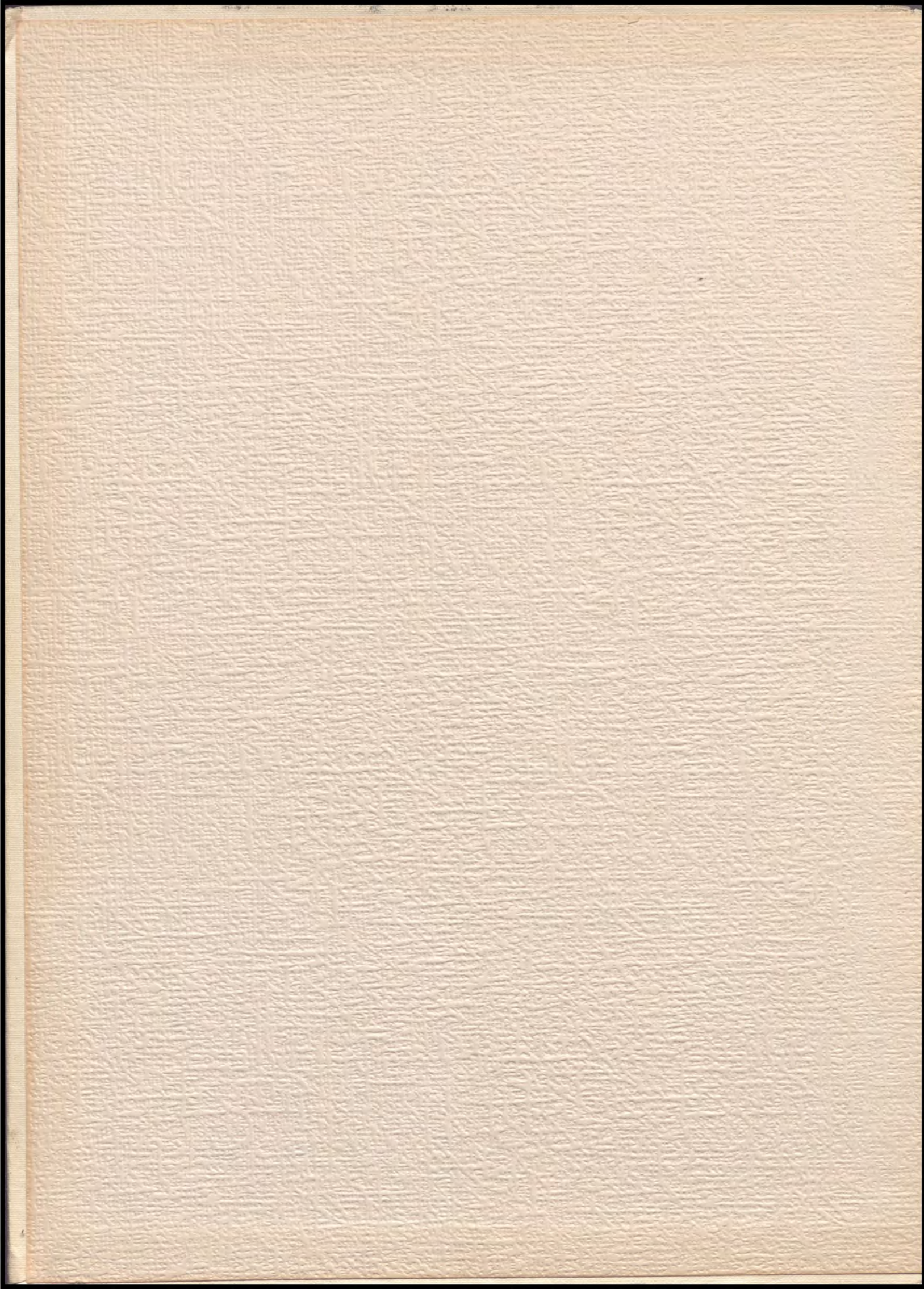
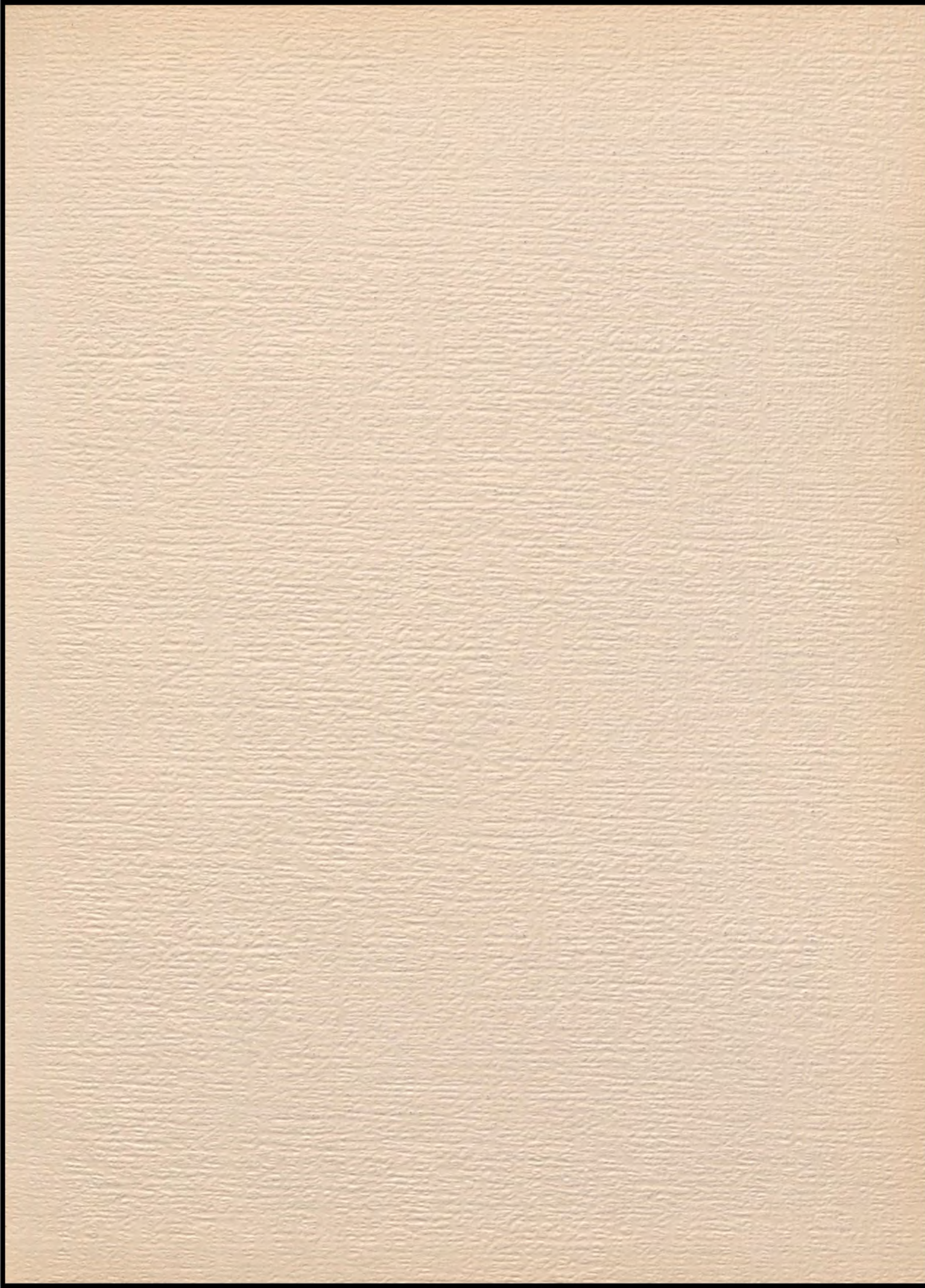


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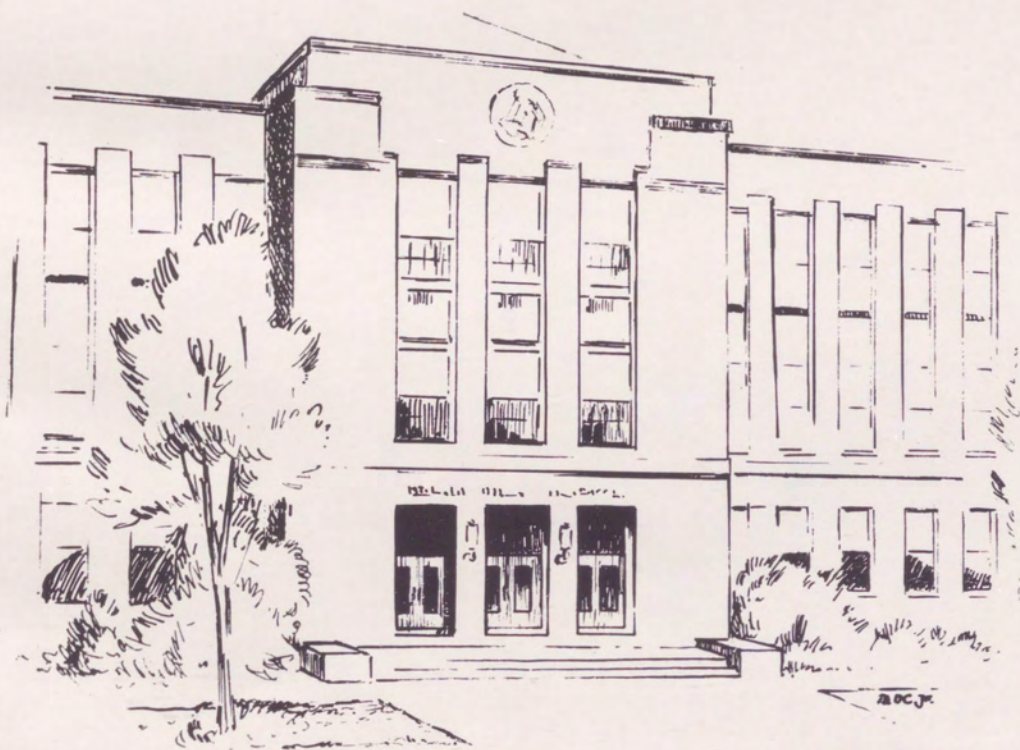
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DAN BODE - Business Manager

DEDICATION

Mother and Dad, realizing how easy it is to take for granted your unselfish love and devotion to us, we want to express our appreciation for these, our most treasured possessions.

This has been a busy year, filled to the brim with excitement and happiness; and though we may have neglected to tell you before, we really do know that it was your love and sacrifice that made it all possible. Oh, we realize what a hole we've cut in your pocketbook, Dad, and how patient you have been with us, Mother; and we do appreciate your guidance and advice, though at times they were hard to follow.

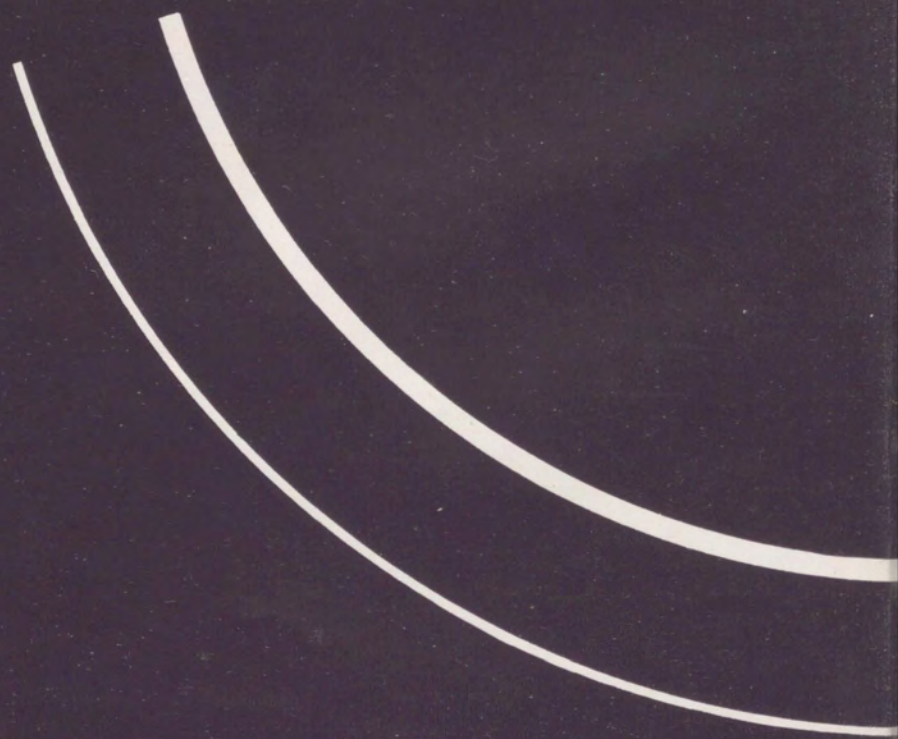
So this our book, a record of our self reliance, ambition, faith, friendship, good sportsmanship—all those ideals which you have taught us to cherish—we dedicate to you, Mother and Dad.



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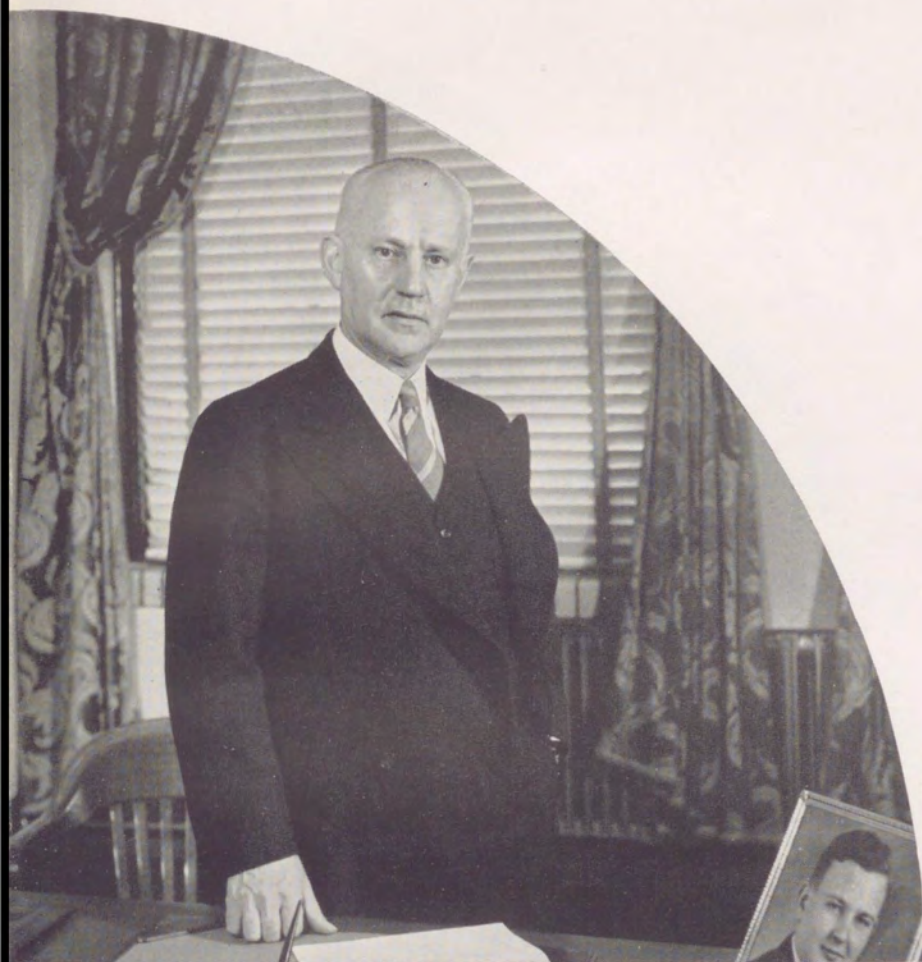




R. D. HORSMAN, Acting Principal ●



- H. V. HERLINGER: "Our forefathers, yours and mine, had a deep and abiding love for this country—it was for them to live and die by that love. Theirs was no blind emotion, but a clear and abiding and disturbing thing. It was not the size, nor the wealth, nor the climate, but a deep and lasting belief that here was an opportunity to set up those ideals of freedom and liberty that men had struggled, sacrificed, and died for throughout the Ages. You, the young people of this community, have enjoyed all the opportunities and privileges our forefathers made possible. It is our belief that this precious heritage is safe in your hands."
- R. D. HORSMAN: "Sometimes we do not appreciate our most privileged possessions. We have been partakers of one of the most priceless offerings under a democracy—a system of free public schools. When we have enjoyed the advantages of these schools we must not feel that our part in their operation has been completed. Those who have gone before expressed their appreciation by assuring us that we might benefit from their experiences; now, it is our duty to repay them by protecting these privileges for those who are to follow."



● H. V. HERLINGER, Superintendent



● L. E. PERRY, Principal

Fort Knox, Ky.
March 6, 1941.

Dear Friends:

The Armored Force, of which I am now a part, moves on wheels and tracks. One of its greatest vehicle problems is to "Keep 'em rolling." A tank, truck or armored car cannot make its contribution unless it is kept in condition to do so.

Hence my message for the Log in these strenuous times:

"Keep it rolling;" and to each student member of dear old Mt. Lebanon High School, "Carry on!"

Sincerely,
Captain L. E. Perry.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OFFICERS ●



Executive Board holds its regular weekly meeting.

First Row: Lawrence, J. Murray, Leech, J. McCall, Volkay, Roberts, Edmundson, Hall, Giles Taylor.

Second Row: McPeak, D. Finn, McCormick, D. Copetas, Harris, Bossart, Smitmans, Osbourne, Findley, Pelz, Bode.

Third Row: Linnert, Feisley, B. Murray, Himmelrich, G. McCall, Judge, Beers, Burtis, Evans, Adams.

Fourth Row: Perkins, Flinn, Charles, Rees, Miller, Bruno, Cain.

Executive Board Officers: Bill Douglas, president; Ed Campbell, vice president; Suzanne Crawford, secretary.



● **ELLA B. ION, Vice Principal**

Planning and arranging schedules for some eleven hundred teachers and students is no easy task. In addition to this, however, our busy Vice Principal supervises the attendance office, checks all transcripts and records, and even finds time to counsel puzzled students about requirements for graduation. Truly a vital part of our school mechanism is efficient Miss Ion.



● **OFFICE FORCE (Lower Left)**

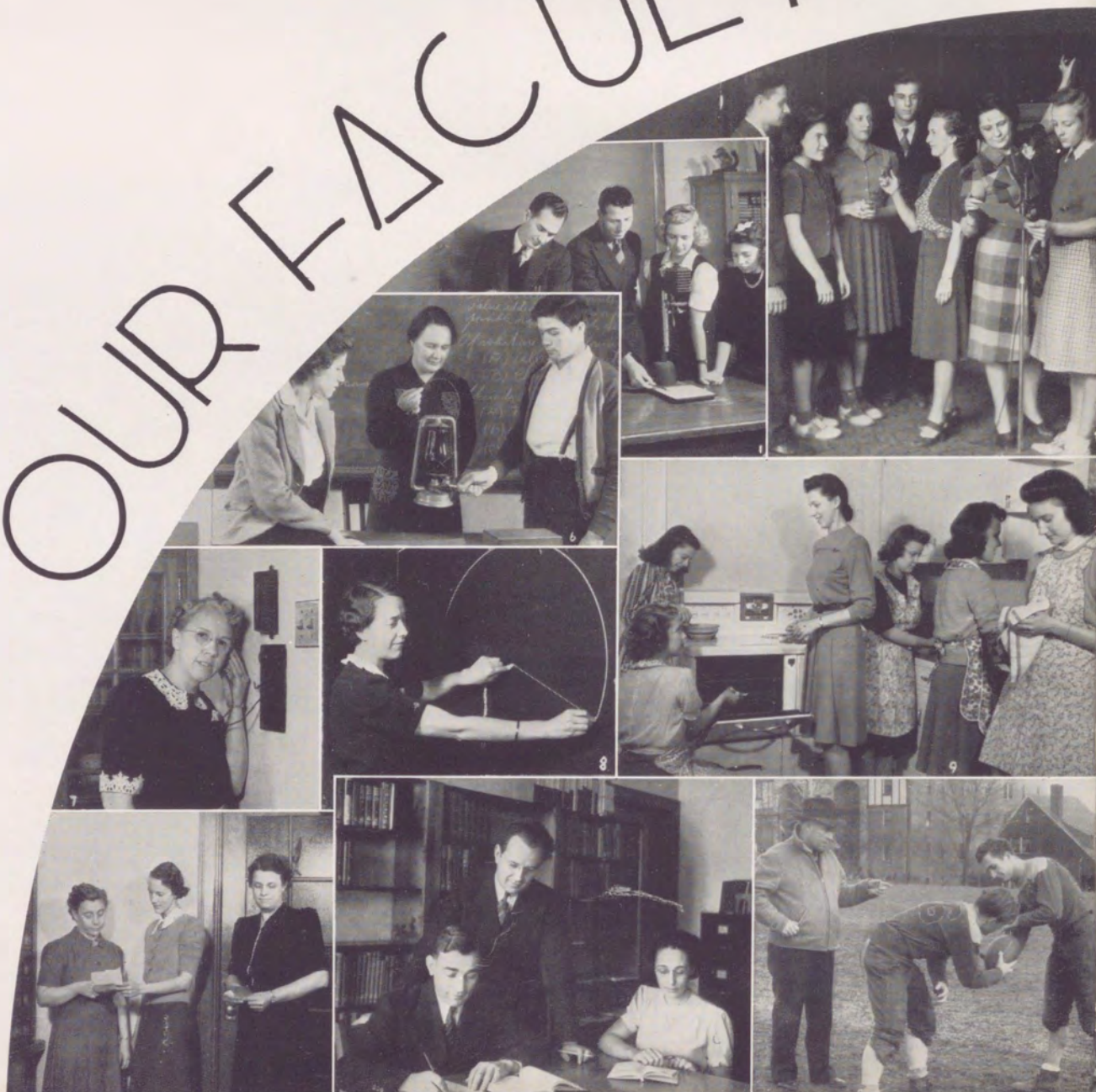
Miss Hammerly and Mr. Smiley are kept pretty much "on the go" with financial matters and the mimeographing of all school papers. They are always willing, nevertheless, to deliver telephone messages, answer our silly questions, or sign another "Form 27."

● **ATTENDANCE OFFICE (Lower Right)**

Mrs. McKelvie, manager of the attendance office, lends a helping hand to some members of the squad. Collecting, alphabetizing and filing absentee cards, and checking up on late-comers make up the main duties of this popular activity.

1. Mr. Glafka (now lieutenant of the Quartermaster Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.) and successor Mr. Fry study workings of a cell.
2. "This is America" under Misses Cribbs and Stoner goes on the air.
3. It's lunch time for "Brother Rat" in Mr. Gilbert's lab.
4. History in the making! — a peaceful conference among ambassadors Roegge, Zahniser and Beck of Spain, France and Germany respectively.
5. That rifle score and Mr. Streams' smile "aim" to please.
6. Miss McLaughlin and editors light the Lantern of school news.
7. Some student saved by the bell from solving Miss Smith's math problem.
8. Miss Rightmire still has us going in circles.
9. Miss Timko and crew personify domestic bliss in the kitchen of the new model apartment.

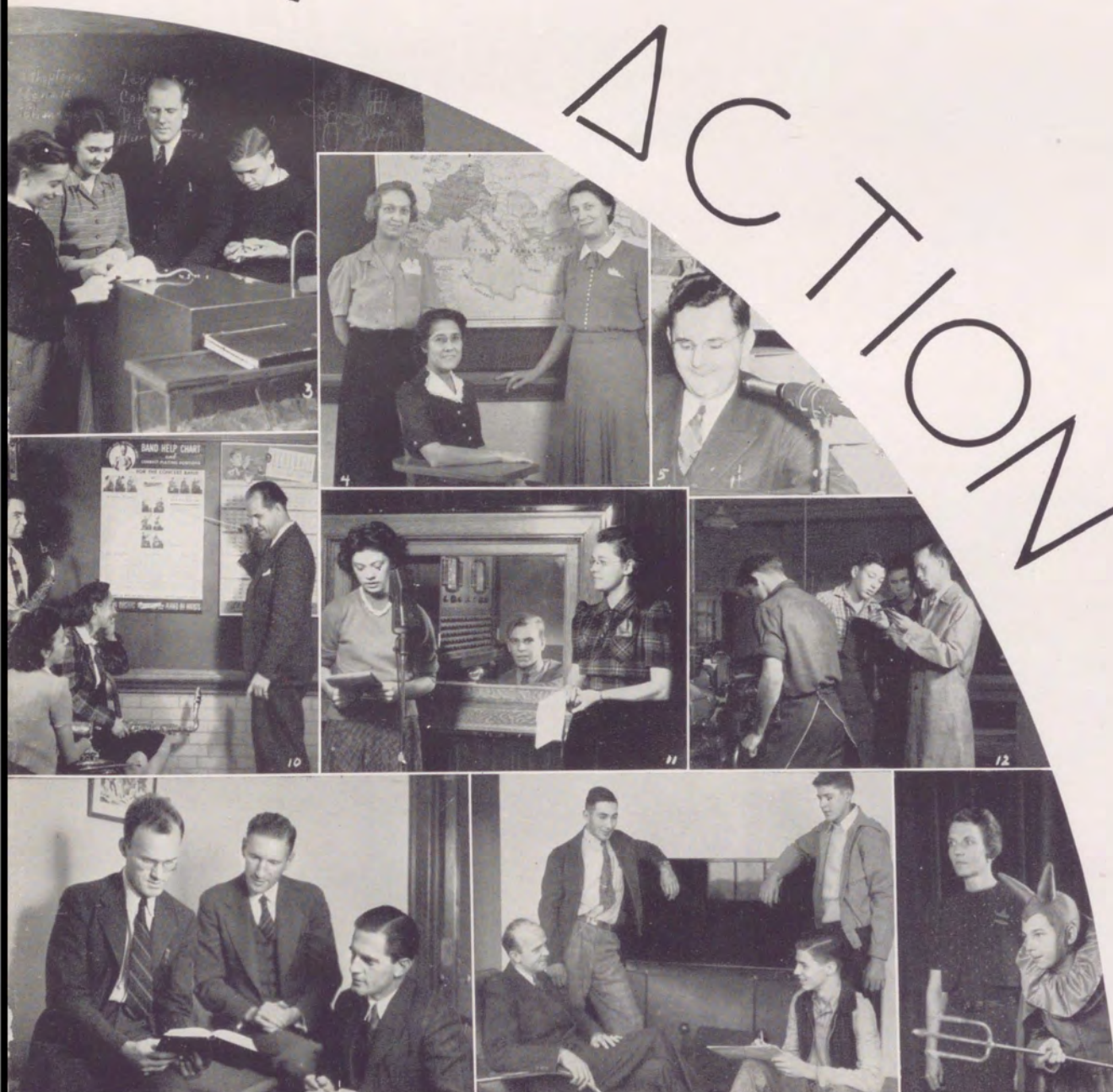
OUR FACULTY



10. Maestro Mieser gives a word of encouragement to veteran band members.
11. Miss Frobese censors a skit before its debut over the air.
12. Mr. Anderson puts the final OK on a shop product.
13. Snapshot 13 might mean bad luck to some English class as Misses Pickens, Elliott and Neumarker plot a test.
14. Messrs. Whipkey and Ford and Miss Casper make use of a free period in the teachers' den, the professional library.
15. Coach Luecht gives a few pointers to stars of the champion football team.
16. History department's triumvirate, Doak, Peterson and Shultz, have their heads together again.
17. Mr. Saxton and the Hi-Y cabinet enjoy a friendly fireside chat.
18. Mrs. Morgan sends the Blue Devil out to spear a victory.

IN

ACTION



IN GYM, LAB, AND CLASSROOM, TOO,

1. Messrs. Swartz and Brown supervise embryo chemists in preparing hydrogen.
2. Mr. Burrows, Miss Leeper, Mr. Schade, and Miss Whinnie momentarily enjoy food for thought.
3. A sight as familiar as teachers . . . and as necessary . . . Books.
4. Flora and fauna interest biologically inclined Mr. Kelley.
5. Miss Taylor and the Executive Board cabinet plan the next week's meeting.
6. First aid administered by Dr. Martin and Miss Millard.
7. Coach Mollenauer has his students on the run.



LOG SEES THE TEACHERS FOLLOW THROUGH

8. "Speed it up there, gals! Miss Grove means business!"
9. G. A. A. archers, Misses Rhodes and McDonald aim to give Cupid competition.
10. Mrs. Hays, Miss McClure and some members of the staff Log-rolling.
11. Miss Thompson goes a-marketing for supplies from Mr. Konvolinka.
12. Librarian, Miss Moore, elaborates on "A History of Printing" exhibit.
13. Misses Holliday and Patterson plan headlines for the "Latina Lux" with the editors.
14. Could these smiles mean that Mr. Grimes and the public address squad have just announced another victory for the Blue Devil?



CLASSES





PATTY LOU ADAM

June

Class Play, Girl Reserves, Honor Roll, "Lantern," Operetta Committee, G. A. A.



MARY JEAN ANDERSON

January

Girl Reserves, Hostess Squad, Senior Tea Committee, Operetta Committee, Class Play Committee.

EDWARD A. AIRES

June

Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Cafeteria Squad, Clubs.



MARTHA JEANNE ATKINS

June

Attendance, Class Play Committee, Operetta, Honor Roll, Chorus, Girl Reserves.

RAYMOND AITKEN

Transferred



DOROTHY M. BAKER

June

Home Room Officer, Library, Chorus, Clubs.

MARY MARGARET ALDERSON

June

Traffic, Ways and Means, Girl Reserves, Honor Roll, Library, Senior Tea Committee.



ROBERT B. BAKER

June

Football, Intramural Basketball, Hi-Y, Clubs.

AUDREY ALICE ALLEE

June

Class Play Committee, Chairman Hostess Squad, Traffic, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Clubs.



MAXINE I. BALCH

June

Senior Tea Committee, Class Play Committee, Library, Chorus, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

JEAN ANDERSON

June

G. A. A., Cafeteria Attendance, Clubs.



DOROTHY EVELYN BALL

January

Attendance, Hostess Squad, Class Play Committee, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs, G. A. A.

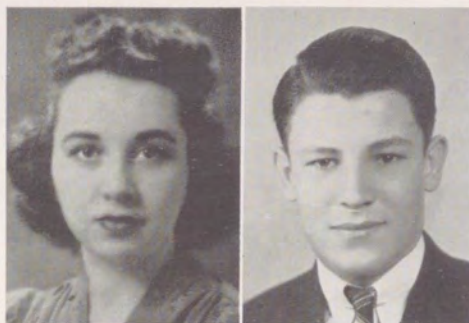


Seniors

VIRGINIA BALLARD

January

Clubs.



RAY BEATTY

June

Football, Wrestling, Soccer, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

EVELYN BARTEAUX

June

Clubs.



JANE LOUISE BECRAFT

June

Library, Traffic, Publicity Committee, "Log," Honor Roll, Girl Reserves.

DOROTHEA BECK BARTO

June

National Honor Society, Activities Award, Library Chairman, Bulletin Board Squad, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer.



VIRGINIA BELLINGHAM

June

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

MARYLEE BARTON

June

Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.



HERBERT BENSON

Transferred

PHYLLIS ANNE BAZLEY

June

Class Play Committee, Senior Day Committee, Traffic, Girl Reserves, Clubs.



JOHN F. BERGMAN

June

Cross Country, Traffic, "B" Squad Football, Hi-Y, Track, Intramural Basketball.

ALTA MAE BEAL

January

Clubs.

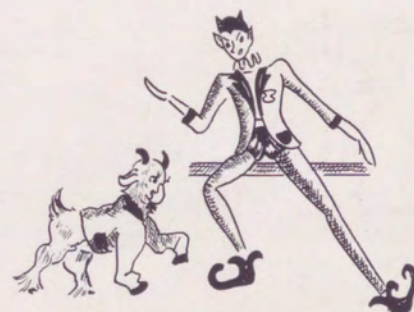


MARGARET D. BERGMAN

June

Information, Senior Tea Committee, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Seniors



LEONARD W. BERTELSEN

June

Usher Squad, Class Play Committee, Honor Roll, Hi-Y, Clubs.

**JOAN S. BOSSART**

June

Band, Arts and Crafts Squad, Traffic, Orchestra, Home Room Officer, Class Play.

LEONA RUTH BETZ

June

Class Play, Chairman Ways and Means, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Activities Award, Girl Reserves.

**EDNARAY BOYD**

June

Clubs.

MARY LOU BETZ

June

Clubs.

**MARY S. BOYD**

January

Class Play, Chairman Social Committee, Cheerleader, Activities Key and Guard, Home Room Officer, "Lantern."

EUGENE V. BISHOFF

June

Class Play, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Clubs.

**PATRICIA BRADY**

January

Class Play, Chairman Ways and Means, Attendance, Honor Roll, Bulletin Board Squad, "Lantern."

CYNTHIA ANN BLAKE

June

Traffic, Attendance, Library, Home Room Officer, Senior Day Committee, G. A. A.

**CATHERINE BRANNON**

June

Library, Traffic, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

J. DANIEL BODE

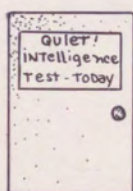
June

Honor Award Committee, Class Play Committee, "Log" Business Manager, Activities Award, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.

**GERTRUDE A. BRANNON**

June

Club Organization Committee, Senior Tea Committee, Traffic, Clubs.



Seniors

BARBARA ROSE BRILL

June

Senior Tea Committee, Orchestra,
Honor Roll, Girl Reserves, Clubs.**ROBERT BURLINGAME**

June

Rifle, Intramural Manager, Class
Play Committee, Usher Squad,
Home Room Officer, Clubs.**ELIZABETH ANN BUSH**

June

Cheerleader, Ways and Means,
Girl Reserve Officer, "Lantern"
Business Manager, Home Room
Officer, Traffic.**JEAN BROCK**

Transferred

**RICHARD BROSKY**

Transferred

EDWIN CAMPBELL

June

Executive Board Officer, Basket-
ball, Cross Country, Home Room
Officer, Track, "Log."**DUNCAN BROWN**

June

Football, Basketball, National Hon-
or Society, Activities Award,
"Log," Honor Roll.**E. LOUISE CAMPBELL**

January

Operetta Committee, Class Play
Committee, Operetta, Home Room
Officer, Honor Roll, Chorus.**CLAIRE LOUISE BROWN**

June

Secretary Traffic Committee, Hon-
or Roll, Senior Tea Committee,
Home Room Officer, Girl Reserves,
Clubs.**MIKE JOHN CAVALOVITCH**

June

Soccer, Intramural Basketball,
Clubs.**JUNE LOUISE BULL**

June

Attendance, Senior Tea Commit-
tee, Clubs.**MARILYN CAVANAGH**

June

Class Play, Attendance Chairman,
Ways and Means, Activities Award,
Honor Roll, Home Room Officer.

Seniors

CAROLYN ELIZABETH CERNA

June

Band, G. A. A., Arts and Crafts Squad, Orchestra, Girl Reserves, Clubs.



CONCETTA CIPRIANO

June

G. A. A., Clubs.

PAULINE H. CHAMBERLAIN

June

Clubs.



LEONA CIPRIANO

June

Library, Class Play Committee, Senior Day Committee, Girl Reserves, Traffic.

JAMES S. CHAMPION

June

Band, Orchestra, Clubs.



JEAN ELIZABETH CLARK

June

Ways and Means, Girl Reserves Officer, Activities Award, Chairman Class Play Committee, Honor Roll, Secretary Library Council.

ROBERT T. CHARTERS, JR.

January

Fencing, Traffic Committee, Club Organization Committee, Honor Roll, Hi-Y.



ROBERT H. CLARKE

June

Football, Scholastic Committee, Activities Award, National Honor Society, Honor Roll, "B" Squad Basketball.

ANN ALLEN CHASTAINE

June

Class Play, Attendance Chairman, Traffic, Honor Roll, Operetta, Girl Reserves.



POLLY ANN COBBEY

June

Clubs.

MARY PATRICIA CHASTAINE

June

Class Play, Honor Roll, Traffic, Arts and Crafts Squad, Chorus, Clubs.



ED COLAIANNI

January

Activities Key and Guard, Orchestra, Honor Roll, Band, Chorus, Tennis.



Seniors

RICHARD DONALD COLLINS

January

Fencing, Sports Announcer, Intramural Basketball, Class Play, Hi-Y, Clubs.



DALTON GEORGE COURTNEY

June

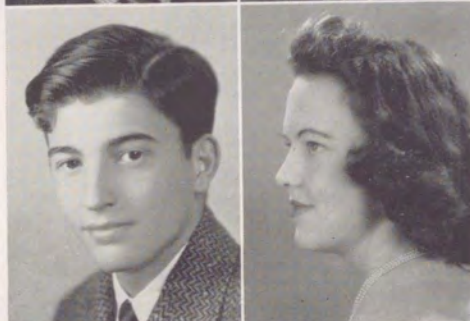
Wrestling, Class Play Committee, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.



WALLACE COYTE

June

Wrestling, "B" Squad Football, Home Room Officer, "Lantern," Intramural Basketball, Clubs.



SUZANNE B. CRAWFORD

January

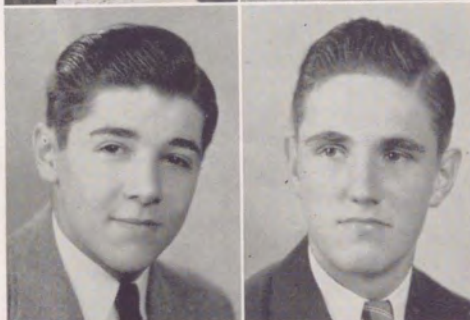
Executive Board Officer, Activities Award, Honor Award Committee, Ways and Means, Home Room Officer, G. A. A. Council.



WESLEY DAVIES CRONMILLER

June

"B" Squad Football, "Lantern," Class Play Committee, "B" Squad Basketball, Clubs.



ROBERT F. CROWELL

January

Football, Soccer, "B" Squad Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.



ROBERT C. CULHANE

June

Intramural Basketball, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Class Play Committee, Chairman Traffic, Clubs.



JAMES EDWARD CULTON

June

Wrestling, Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Hi-Y, Clubs.



JEAN RAMSAY CUNNINGHAM

June

Honor Roll, Clubs.



EVELYN CHARLAMAY DAVISON

June

Ways and Means, Traffic, Library, Class Play Committee, Senior Tea Committee, Home Room Officer.



ROBERT CALVIN DAWSON

January

Football, Operetta, Chorus, Glee Club, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.



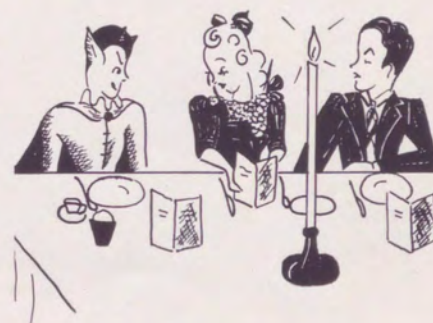
RAYMOND HANSON DEEMER

June

Traffic, Senior Day Committee, Home Room Officer, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.



Seniors



ROGER JAMES DE JOHN

June

Wrestling, Intramural Basketball,
Hi-Y, Clubs.



JACK DONOGHUE

January

"B" Squad Football, Intramural
Basketball, Usher Squad, Hi-Y,
Clubs.

AMELIA DEL GRANDE

January

Senior Tea Committee, Class Play
Committee, G. A. A., Girl Reserves,
Clubs.



WILLIAM P. DOUGLAS, JR.

January

Football, Class Play, Traffic Com-
mittee Chairman, Executive Board
Officer, Home Room Officer,
"Log."

JEANNE L. DE LONG

June

Chorus, Senior Day Committee,
Hostess Squad, "Log," Clubs.



KATHERINE DOWLING

January

Class Play Committee, Chorus,
Clubs.

DONALD S. DENKLE

January

Band, Class Play, National Honor
Society, Honor Roll, Lost and
Found, Orchestra.



WILLIAM E. DOYLE, JR.

June

Home Room Officer, Hi-Y, Clubs.

WALDEN DE VORE

January

Band.



GEORGE DULABON

June

Football Manager, Home Room
Officer, Honor Roll, Activities
Award, National Honor Society,
"Log."

LENORE VIRGINIA DE WALL

January

Honor Roll, "Lantern," Operetta,
Class Play, Activities Award, Na-
tional Honor Society.



GENEVIEVE DULSKI

June

Senior Tea Committee, Honor Roll,
Clubs.



Seniors

WILLIAM TANDY DUNCAN, JR.
January
Clubs.



JOHN D. EMERY
June
Usher Squad, Traffic, Honor Roll,
Home Room Officer, Operetta
Committee, Class Play Committee.

MARY CATHERINE DWYER
June
Clubs.



LILLIAN E. ERFORT
June
Class Play Committee.

ELEONORA ECKENRODE
June
Traffic, Class Play Committee,
Senior Tea Committee, Library,
G. A. A., Girl Reserves.



ANNE MARIE EVANS
June
Clubs.

DONALD EDMUNDSON
January
Home Room Officer, Class Play,
Ways and Means, Traffic, Operetta
Committee.



PHYLLIS EVANS
June
Chorus, Activities Award, "Lan-
tern," Ways and Means, Honor
Roll, Publicity Committee.

FRANKLIN ELLIOT
June
Intramural Basketball, Traffic,
Class Play Committee, Rifle, Hi-Y,
Clubs.

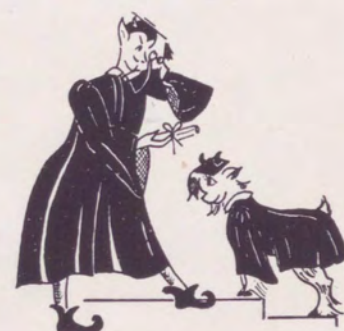


RICHARD EVERLINE
June
Home Room Officer, Orchestra,
Class Play Committee, Clubs.

ELIZABETH ELLISTON
August
G. A. A., Clubs.



WILLIAM FEISLEY
June
Intramural Basketball, Traffic,
Honor Roll, Home Room Officer,
Class Play Committee, Clubs.



Seniors

WILLIAM FELIX
August



THOMAS FRIEND
June



JUNETTA FIDINGER
January

Senior Tea Committee, Class Play Committee, Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Clubs.



RAY C. FRODEY
January

Intramural Basketball, Chairman Usher Squad, Traffic, Chairman Class Play Committee, Chairman Operetta Committee, Home Room Officer.

PATRICIA ANN FINDLEY
June

Chairman Information, Ways and Means, Girl Reserves Officer, Honor Roll, Activities Award, National Honor Society.



MARGIE CLARE FUNK
June

Hostess Squad, Honor Roll, Senior Tea Committee, Operetta Committee, Class Play Committee, Clubs.

DOROTHY FLEMING
June

Senior Tea Committee, Senior Day Committee, Arts and Crafts Squad, G. A. A., Clubs.



STEVE GABER
June

Class Play Committee, Clubs.

RICHARD O. FORGETTE
June

Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Class Play Committee, Clubs.



HELEN MAE GAUL
January

Senior Tea Committee, Class Play Committee, Clubs.

GEORGE FOSTER
June

Clubs.



GRACE MAE GEBHARDT
January

Home Room Officer, Chairman Class Play Committee, Attendance, Traffic, Hostess, Clubs.



Seniors

FRANK A. GLENN, JR.

January

Ways and Means Committee, Class Play Committee, Hi-Y, Clubs.



RICHARD EARL GRANT

January

Football, Home Room Officer, Operetta, Intramural Basketball.

ERNEST TIM GILES, JR.

January

Basketball, Football, Key Committee, Class Play Committee, Home Room Officer, Intramural Basketball.



FRANKLIN GRAY

Transferred

NED GILES

June

Operetta Committee, National Honor Society, Tennis, Clubs.



ROBERTA MAY GREEN

January

Clubs.

JOHN K. GLESSNER

June

Band, Class Play, Ways and Means, Traffic, President Hi-Y, Home Room Officer.



MARIAN R. GRIFFIN

June

Senior Tea Committee, Traffic, Library, Chorus, Clubs.

RUTH MARIE GORDY

June

Chairman Activities Banquet, Chairman Social Committee, Ways and Means, Activities Award, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer.



FREDERICK GRIFFITHS

January

Usher Squad, Class Play Committee, Clubs.

MARJORIE LOUISE GRAHAM

June

Traffic, Senior Tea Committee, Girl Reserves, Class Play Committee, Chorus.



DAVID K. GRIFFITHS

June

Chairman Poster Squad, Class Play Committee, "Log," Clubs.



Seniors

BETTY ANN GRUBBS

June

Operetta Committee, Senior Tea Committee, Class Play Committee, Traffic, Girl Reserves, Clubs.



DALE HAMILTON

June

Basketball, Football, Traffic, Cafeteria, Home Room Officer, Hi-Y.

SONIA GRUFMAN

June

G. A. A., Clubs.



FRED C. HAMILTON

January

Football, Decorating Squad, Traffic, Cafeteria, Class Play Committee, Home Room Officer.

BARBARA T. HAHNER

June

Senior Tea Committee, Class Play Committee, G. A. A., Traffic, Clubs.



JOHN B. HANNON

June

Intramural Basketball, Band, Senior Day Committee, Orchestra, Honor Roll, Operetta.

WILLIAM G. HALL

January

Cheerleader, Class Play, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Operetta Committee, Activities Award.



DOROTHY HANOVER

June

Clubs.

EDWARD HAMEL

January

Soccer, Football, Track, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.



J. ALEXANDER HARDY

June

Football, Wrestling, Track, Home Room Officer, Intramural Basketball.

BETSY HAMILTON

Transferred



ELLSWORTH HARRIS

June

Intramural Basketball, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Clubs.



Seniors

JAMES B. HARRISON

January

Traffic, Usher Squad, Class Play Committee, Operetta Committee, Operetta, Clubs.



PATRICIA HELLAND

June

G. A. A., Clubs.

THOMAS LEO HARTMAN

June

Intramural Basketball, Class Play Committee, Traffic, Hi-Y, Clubs.



KATHRYN NAOMI HERN

June

Senior Tea Committee, "Lantern," Class Play Committee, Clubs.

EDWARD B. HASTINGS

January

Wrestling, Chorus, Traffic, Class Play Committee, Operetta, Intramural Basketball.



VIRGINIA SLOCUM HERON

June

Home Room Officer, Library, Traffic, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

MARIANNE B. HATTON

June

Chairman Bulletin Board, Attendance, Traffic, Ways and Means, Senior Tea Committee, Class Play Committee.



EILEEN JEAN HILF

June

Cheerleader, Chairman Class Play Committee, Traffic, Operetta Committee, G. A. A., Girl Reserves.

PAUL HAWKSHAW

June

"B" Squad Football, Class Play, Chairman Usher Squad, Home Room Officer, Intramural Basketball.



LOUISE HILF

January

Library, Class Play Committee, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

RAYMOND HEINEN, JR.

June

Class Play Committee, Hi-Y, Clubs.



WILLIAM HOFFMAN

January

Soccer, Band, Clubs.

Seniors



ELIZABETH G. HOFRICHTER

June

Arts and Crafts Squad, Senior Tea Committee, Class Play Committee, Honor Roll, G. A. A., Clubs.



EDWARD HOUSLEY

January

Track, Cross Country, Traffic Committee, Operetta Committee, Class Play Committee, Intramural Basketball.

MARCELLA B. HOFRICHTER

June

Club Organization Committee, Clubs.



WILLIAM HOUSLEY

January

Hi-Y, Intramural Basketball, Class Play Committee.

ROBERT HOLSTEAD

June

Class Play Committee, Clubs.



BILLIE JEAN HUBER

June

Co-Editor "Lantern," National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, "Log," Publicity Committee, Girl Reserves.

DOROTHY M. HOMER

January

Club Organization Committee.



BETTY HUGHES

June

Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

HAROLD C. HOOD

June

Track, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Hi-Y, Intramural Basketball, Band.



CHARLES J. HUGUS

August

Football, Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Clubs.

JEAN HOSICK

June

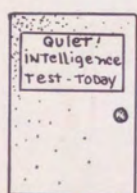
G. A. A., Clubs.



JEANNE HUTCHISON

June

Class Play, Home Room Officer, Traffic, Ways and Means, "Lantern," Chairman Social Committee.



Seniors

CYRIL J. IVORY, JR.

January

Cafeteria, Cross Country, "B"
Squad Football, Intramural Basket-
ball, Wrestling, Clubs.



BAKER KEARFOTT

June

Rifle, Traffic, Clubs.

ELMER JACEK

June

Class Play Committee, Clubs.



ROBERT D. KEENE

August

Football Manager, Band, Chorus,
Chairman Cafeteria Squad, Oper-
etta, Clubs.

JOHN RALPH JENNINGS

June

Football, Intramural Basketball,
Traffic, Band, Clubs.



CLYDE W. KELLER

January

Intramural Basketball.

PAUL EDWARD KAPPEL

January

Clubs.



BEN C. KENNY

June

Honor Roll, Band, Senior Day Com-
mittee, Home Room Officer, Clubs.

DONALD M. KEAGY

June

Basketball Manager, Rifle, Nation-
al Honor Society, Band, Orchestra,
Honor Roll.



ROBERT G. KIRK

June

"B" Squad Football, Usher Squad,
Class Play Committee, Clubs.

BETTY LEE KEANE

June

Girl Reserves Officer, Operetta
Committee, Class Play Committee,
G. A. A., Activities Banquet Com-
mittee, Home Room Officer.



C. BENTON KLINE, JR.

June

Chairman Honor Award Commit-
tee, Activities Award, National
Honor Society, Football Manager,
"Log," Honor Roll.



Seniors

BEVERLY CARROL KNECHTEL

June

Bulletin Board, Senior Tea Committee, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Girl Reserves, Clubs.



ALBERT CHARLES LAMMERT

June

Track, Cross Country, Class Play, Activities Award, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll.

S. W. KOENIG, JR.

June

Intramural Basketball, "B" Squad Football, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Clubs.



CHARLES S. LANDAU, JR.

June

Honor Roll, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

GLORIA LEONA KOHLMYER

June

Senior Tea Committee, Honor Roll, Traffic, Clubs.



EVELYN RUTH LANG

June

Traffic, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

SHIRLEY JANE KRUMER

June

Clubs.



JACK LANGSTAFF

June

Cheerleader, Social Committee, Traffic, Clubs.

VIRGINIA ANN KRUMM

June

Home Room Officer, Clubs.



MARY ALMA LAPSLEY

January

Class Play, Chairman Publicity Committee, Ways and Means, Activities Award, Quill and Scroll, "Lantern."

MARION JANE KUEHNER

June

Girl Reserves, Clubs.



RICHARD G. LAW

January

Basketball, Traffic, Class Play Committee, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.



Seniors

MARGARET E. LAWRENCE

June

Class Play, Honor Roll, Operetta, Ways and Means, "Log," Home Room Officer.

**WILLIAM H. LONGSTAFF**

June

Basketball, "B" Squad Football, Home Room Officer, Class Play Committee, Senior Day Committee, Book Squad.

ROBERT W. LEECH

June

Track, Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Ways and Means, Home Room Officer, Publicity Committee.

**LUCILLE LUCCHESI**

Transferred

MARGARET EVELYN LEWIS

January

Class Play, Honor Roll, Library, Home Room Officer, Clubs.

**ALEC LUFT**

June

Rifle, Basketball Manager, Cafeteria, Honor Roll, Class Play Committee, Home Room Officer.

ROBERT C. LINDSAY

January

"B" Squad Football, Rifle, Class Play, Operetta, Activities Award, National Honor Society.

**JEANE LOUISE MACKE**

January

Senior Tea Committee, G. A. A., Class Play Committee, Clubs.

GERTRUDE LINSKY

January

Clubs.

**VIRGINIA LEE MADDEN**

June

Class Play Committee, Ways and Means, Traffic, Chorus, G. A. A., Girl Reserves.

HAZEL MARGARET LOEFFEL

January

Class Play Committee, G. A. A., Senior Tea Committee, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

**JOHN C. MAGNUS**

June

Band, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Traffic, Wrestling Manager, Track Manager.



Seniors

WARREN A. MARTIN

June

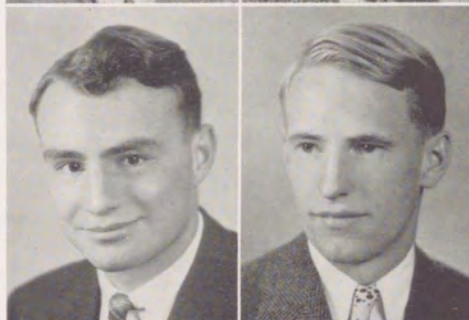
"B" Squad Football, Usher Squad,
Senior Day Committee, Honor Roll,
Class Play Committee.



JOHN MATRAGAS

June

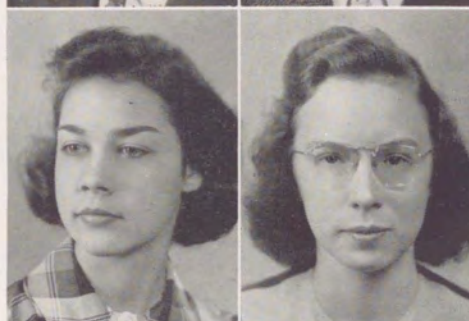
Football, Wrestling, Soccer, Intra-
mural Basketball, Clubs.



BARBARA MATHEWS

June

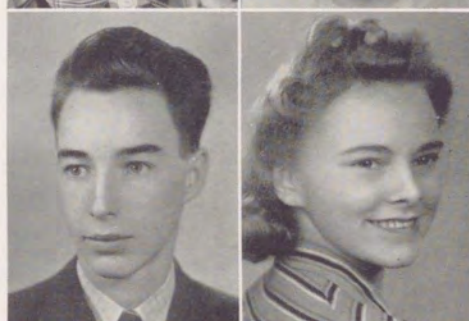
Ways and Means, Class Play Com-
mittee, Traffic, Girl Reserves,
Clubs.



ELMER N. McCALL

June

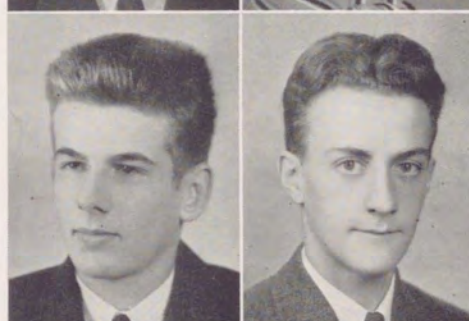
Intramural Basketball, Clubs.



JOHN McCALL

June

Track, Honor Roll, Cross Country,
Traffic Committee, Home Room
Officer, Ways and Means.



WALLACE G. McCLELLAND

June

Track, Class Play Committee, Ush-
er Squad, Intramural Basketball,
Clubs.



JAMES A. McCORMICK

August

Golf, Track, Poster Squad, Hi-Y,
Intramural Basketball, Clubs.



ROBERT McCUE

June

Football, Wrestling, Clubs.



LUCILLE JANE McCURRY

June

Senior Tea Committee, Senior Day
Committee, Home Room Officer,
Girl Reserves, Clubs.



MARGARET SMITH McELROY

June

Traffic, Senior Tea Committee,
"Lantern," G. A. A., Girl Reserves,
Clubs.



ROBERT E. McELROY

June

Cross Country, Traffic, Cafeteria,
Track, Hi-Y, Intramural Basket-
ball.



MARTHA FRANCES McFALL

January

Class Play, Operetta, Trio, Busi-
ness Manager "Lantern," "Log,"
Ways and Means.



Seniors

BETTY JEAN McKEE

June

G. A. A., Clubs.



JANE MURRAY

June

Attendance, Home Room Officer,
"Lantern," Book Squad, Clubs.

THOMAS McSTEEN

June

"B" Squad Football, Clubs.



DOROTHY MYERS

January

Class Play, Attendance, Honor
Roll, Chairman Senior Tea Com-
mittee, Social Committee.

PEGGY LOU MEDLEY

June

Club Organization Committee, Sen-
ior Tea Committee, "Lantern,"
G. A. A., Traffic, Clubs.



EDWARD NAGEL

June

Track, Intramural Basketball,
Cross Country, Clubs.

MARY ROSE MEROVICH

June

Club Organization Committee,
Clubs, Class Play Committee.



MARJORIE NEWMAN

June

Attendance, Class Play Committee,
Honor Roll, Senior Tea Committee,
Girl Reserves, G. A. A.

MARY ELIZABETH MERSHON

January

Class Play, Attendance, Ways and
Means, Honor Roll, Home Room
Officer, Secretary Traffic Commit-
tee.



MARY JANE NICKESON

June

Senior Tea Committee, Home
Room Officer, G. A. A., Clubs.

CHARLES P. MEYER

June

Honor Roll, Chairman Club Organ-
ization Committee, Home Room
Officer, Hi-Y, Christmas Play,
Clubs.



VINCENT MICHAEL O'BRIEN

June

Honor Roll, Traffic, Intramural
Basketball, Home Room Officer,
Class Play Committee, Clubs.



Seniors

ALICE O'DONNELL
Transferred



JERALD O'ROURKE
Transferred



MARY ANN OSBOURNE
June

Girl Reserves, Class Play Committee, Home Room Officer, Clubs.



MARJORIE PARKE
June

Senior Tea Committee, "Log," G. A. A., Class Play Committee, Honor Roll, Girl Reserves.



MILDRED PECOVISH
June

Club Organization Committee, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs, Class Play Committee.



HENRY PETRICH
June

Soccer, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.



WILLIAM H. PHILIPS
June

Soccer, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Rifle, Hi-Y, Intramural Basketball.



DOROTHY LOUISE PIERCE
June

Clubs.



JOHN RALPH PLYMIRE
Transferred



CHARLES O. PRATT, JR.
June

Traffic, Operetta Committee, Usher Squad, Honor Roll, Class Play Committee, Clubs.



WILLIAM PROCTOR
January

Class Play Committee, Honor Roll, Golf, Clubs.



CHARLES PROVOST
June

Band, Intramural Basketball, Orchestra, Class Play Committee, Senior Day Committee.



Seniors

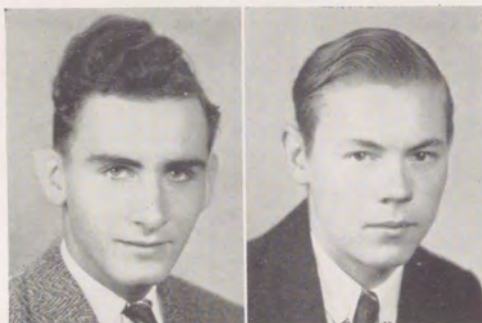
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KARL ANTON SITTLER

June

Rifle, "Lantern," Public Address,
Class Play Committee, Traffic,
Clubs.

**MARGARET M. SLATTERY**

June

Senior Tea Committee, Class Play
Committee, Clubs.

**BETTY MATHIOT SMITH**

June

Chairman Senior Tea Committee,
Attendance, Home Room Officer,
Clubs, Chorus.

**WALTER S. SMITH**

June

Track, Cross Country, Intramural
Basketball, Manager "B" Squad
Football, Clubs.

**GRETCHEN LOUISE SMITMANS**

June

Library, G. A. A., Girl Reserves,
Honor Roll, Home Room Officer,
"Lantern."

**JANET RUTH SNYDER**

June

Senior Tea Committee, Cafeteria
Attendance, Library, Operetta
Committee, "Lantern," G. A. A.

**JOHN SOWERS**

June

Soccer, Clubs.

**LOUISE R. STABILE**

June

Cafeteria Attendance Squad, Sen-
ior Tea Committee, G. A. A., Cho-
rus, Clubs.

**NICK STABILE**

January

Home Room Officer, Class Play
Committee, Ways and Means, Ush-
er Squad, Hi-Y, Clubs.

**HELEN LOUISE STAFFORD**

June

Poster Squad, President G. A. A.,
Girl Reserves Officer, Class Play,
Attendance, Art Editor "Lantern."

**LUCILLE STAHLMAN**

June

Honor Roll, G. A. A., Traffic, Sen-
ior Tea Committee, Library, Class
Play Committee.

**JEAN MARIE STANLEY**

June

"Lantern," Senior Tea Committee,
Honor Roll, Class Play Committee,
G. A. A., Girl Reserves.



Seniors



DOROTHY LUCILLE STAUFF

January

Publicity Committee, Honor Roll,
"Lantern," Class Play, Activities
Award, Home Room Officer.

**WILLIAM TAYLOR**

January

Intramural Basketball, Class Play,
Ways and Means, Usher Squad,
Honor Roll, Home Room Officer.

JOHN GORDON STEWART

June

Basketball, Golf, Traffic, Hi-Y Of-
ficer, Class Play Committee, Home
Room Officer.

**JOHN A. TEMPLETON**

January

Intramural Basketball, Honor Roll,
Class Play, Ways and Means,
Home Room Officer, Decorating
Squad.

MARGIE SURVINSKI

June

Library, Chorus, Clubs.

**KATHRYN ELIZABETH TEPE**

June

Traffic, Arts and Crafts Squad,
Senior Tea Committee, Library,
G. A. A., Girl Reserves.

BRADEN SWANEY

June

Intramural Basketball, Home Room
Officer, Class Play Committee,
Hi-Y, Clubs.

**JACK LEE THOMAN**

June

Fencing, Intramural Basketball,
Ways and Means, "Lantern," Class
Play Committee, Traffic.

ROBERT M. SWEARINGEN

June

Decorating Squad, Hi-Y, Traffic,
Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

**ELVA THOMAS**

January

Clubs.

EDWARD D. SWEET, JR.

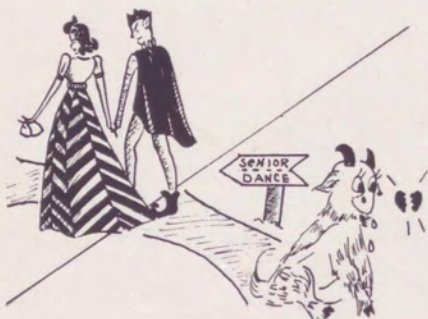
June

Track, Chairman Traffic Commit-
tee, National Honor Society, Op-
eretta, Chorus, Class Play.

**PRISCILLA DEHN TITE**

June

Class Play Committee, Music Man-
ager, Triple Trio, Honor Roll, Girl
Reserves, "Lantern."



Seniors

ROBERT LEE TOWNER

June

Track, Class Play, "Lantern,"
Chairman Decorating Squad, Traf-
fic, Intramural Basketball.

**MILDRED MARY VOLZ**

January

Honor Roll, Home Room Officer,
"Lantern," Class Play Committee,
Girl Reserves, G. A. A.

WILLIAM J. H. TRUSCHEL

January

Honor Roll, Chairman Class Play
Committee, Home Room Officer,
Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

**CATHERINE J. VRBONCIC**

June

Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

WILLIAM UNDERWOOD

January

Class Play Committee, Honor Roll,
Clubs.

**WILLIAM WALLACE**

June

Intramural Basketball, Class Play
Committee, Clubs.

HARRY URELL

June

Usher Squad, Hi-Y, Intramural
Basketball, Clubs.

**MIRIAM WALLGREN**

January

Honor Roll, Clubs.

NICK C. VALICENTI

August

Football, Basketball, Soccer, Intra-
mural Basketball.

**JACK WARD**

June

Football, Publicity Committee, Co-
Editor "Lantern," Activities Award,
Quill and Scroll, Intramural Bas-
ketball.

VIRGINIA CLAIRE VOLKAY

June

Ways and Means, Traffic, Chair-
man Class Play Committee, Honor
Roll, "Lantern," Home Room Offi-
cer.

**BETTY JANE WAYMAN**

January

Traffic, Ways and Means, Oper-
etta Committee, Home Room Offi-
cer, Honor Roll, Class Play Com-
mittee.



Seniors

PHILIP WEISEL

June

Traffic, Honor Roll, Operetta, Chorus, Clubs.



HARRY E. WIGHT

June

Home Room Officer, Hi-Y, Clubs.

ETHEL WEISMAN

June

Senior Tea Committee, Library, Traffic, Clubs.



GRACE MARIE WILD

January

Triple Trio, Cheerleader, Quill and Scroll, "Log," "Lantern," Activities Key and Guard.

GLORIA WEISS

June

Arts and Crafts Squad, G. A. A., Clubs.



JAMES F. WILFONG

June

Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

WESLEY RIDGEWAY WELDEN

June

Track, Band, Usher Squad, Class Play Committee, Hi-Y, Intramural Basketball.



CHARLES DONALD WILLIAMS

June

Traffic, Intramural Basketball, Wrestling, Cross Country, "B" Squad Football, Clubs.

MEGAN KEITH WHELAN

June

Arts and Crafts Squad, Bulletin Board, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Girl Reserves, Chairman Class Play Committee.



GLENN HUEY WILLIAMS

January

Football, Basketball, Usher Squad, President Hi-Y, Class Play Committee, Intramural Basketball.

BETTY WHITFIELD

June

Attendance, Traffic, Bulletin Board, Chairman Senior Tea Committee, Home Room Officer, Clubs.



JOHN Z. WILSON

January

Chorus, Hi-Y, Operetta, Class Play Committee, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.



Seniors

GEORGE WOLFE
Transferred



VIRGINIA POWER WOODY
June
Traffic, Class Play Committee,
G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Operetta,
Clubs.

MARY CATHERINE WOLFE
June
Home Room Officer, Senior Day
Committee, Senior Tea Committee,
Clubs.



MARIETTA YOUNG
June
Class Play, Senior Tea Committee,
Clubs.



ROBERT H. ZIMA
June
Football, Wrestling, Intramural
Basketball, Christmas Play, Clubs.

THOSE WHOSE PICTURES DO
NOT APPEAR

MARY HOUSLEY
January
Operetta, "Lantern," Girl Reserves,
Clubs.

PHILIP SCHMIDT
June
Basketball.

ELEANOR ST. CLAIR
June
Class Play, Senior Tea Committee,
Traffic, Clubs.

Seniors



IN MEMORIAM

Time has not filled the gap caused by the unexpected death of Ruth Field. The passing of a chum leaves in the classroom a temporary vacancy, but in the hearts of her friends it leaves a permanent emptiness. We have sought new friends, hoping to find in them the joy we felt in her. We have discovered that the sweetness of one individual is in no other, and that her particular thoughtfulness is lost to her friends.

It is not often that a young girl is so attractive to girls, boys, and grown-ups alike. Her bubbling laughter and lively vivaciousness made her a cheerful companion always. Nor does it often happen that a girl so young is admired by so many. This admiration was founded on a strong character which has become an inspiration for those who knew her.

We have felt acute sorrow since her passing and yet thankfulness that we have known the warmth of her friendship and the sparkle of her companionship.

SENIOR B's



First row: M. Bauer, Hooper, Gaylord, Glenn, Jordan, Bowland, Harris, Williams, Smith, Stahlnecker, Schlough, Anderson, Eckles, Brooks, McGehee, Huffman, Gregory, Duling.
 Second row: Nelson, Brown, Andreen, Uhlinger, Castor, Roney, Carmella, Metcalfe, Rees, Love, Ballon, Cardarelli, De Long, Ross, Zwinggi, E. Arnesen, I. Arnesen, Haberman.
 Third row: Culbertson, Bower, Beam, N. Doyle, Mayall, McClymont, Noyes, Blass, D. Bauer, Ehlers, Shakespeare, Reckley, May, McRoberts, Conroy, Ammann, Aston.
 Fourth row: Winslow, Schaefer, Copetas, Schumm, Lytle, Boyer, Carr, Good, Haughin, Heiss, McQuistion, Stringer, Hammerstrom, Weiseman, W. Doyle.
 Fifth row: Steen, Dragonette, Drake, Rick, Reed, Timlin, Powell, McCormick, Sander, Root, Dexter, McGhee, Cavalovitch, Prass.
 Sixth row: Miller, Jewett, Creps, Carnahan, Joyce, King, Simmons, Shaffer, Robb, Seiferth, Koerber, Roberts.

Our colors flying, we'll come through With honors, glory, laurels, too.

Concrete proof of the saying "all good things come in small packages" is the February Class of '42. Although small, compared to the June classes, it is not lacking in its share of outstanding personalities.

The "fields of conquest" of these personalities are unlimited, ranging from athletic to intellectual achievement. It boasts five members of the football team's "A" squad: Bob Drake, Ray Robb, Bob Seiferth, Ralph Carnahan, and Dean Copetas, the latter two starring also on the basketball varsity. Tommy Carr, "flash" of the track team, won state-wide acclaim by breaking the record for the 220, while Chuck Roberts was leading man of the tennis team.

Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls include G. A. A. champs Kathryn Glenn, Phyllis Brooks and Eunice Smith. Considering the nature of their work, we might include snappy cheerleaders Shirley Nelson

and Betty Shakespeare in this athletic group.

Boosting the intellectual standing of the class are consistent highest honor roll members Jeanne Jordan, Dorothy Huffman and Nancy Noyes. (Notice the feminine element! We have to face facts, fellows.) Less spectacular but still important is the fact that approximately one-fifth of the class is on the honor roll, many have their activities keys and have already won recognition as leaders in the school.

We mean leaders in the true governing sense of the word, for two are officers of the executive board, two members of the G. A. A. council, and several are chairmen or members of the responsible committees of the school.

The 12 B's have successfully begun their Senior year and, from all indications, will graduate with "flying colors."

First row: Means, Cameron, Hatton, Waddell, Weigand, Rank, Baserman, Phillips, Sebring, Streich, Thompson, Waechter, A. Alexander, Romain, Simon, Benedetti, Coate, Hallam.
 Second row: Aiken, Albright, Whelan, Chrystal, Weisel, T. Henderson, Stabile, Hill, Rice, B. Bell, Poster, McClain, Koenig, M. Henderson, May, McConnell, Talbot, Shapiro, Goldsworthy.
 Third row: Moreland, Reiter, D. Hanks, Opferman, Cheberencheck, V. Shrader, Gulley, E. Alexander, Gardner, Atherholt, Myers, Allebach, Hervet, Kazior, Bowlus, Northart, Deutsch.
 Fourth row: McPeak, Ruth, C. Davis, Schwartz, Meuschke, Beatty, Barrett, Walsh, Conaway, Coons, Fergus, Solomon, Seifert, Mulhollan, Kernan, A. Davis, Owen.
 Fifth row: Simmerman, Hoffman, Furst, Bazley, Davies, J. Corbett, Adamson, Johnson, Danner, Adams, Nagel, Karsh, Arther, Rees, McVay, Brezger.
 Sixth row: Wilhelm, Carvlin, Evers, McEwen, Smoot, Scott, Herlinger, Trageser, Schenck, Vieth, Thomas, Blume, Haller, Wolf, Budden, McAvoy.
 Seventh row: Smith, Manley, Long, Goldsmith, Kenny, Babbitt, C. Shaffer, W. Coltman, Smull, Weatherall, H. Knoche, Kane, S. Ward, Rust, Barr, Mechling, Guyol.

First row: Richter, Murphy, O'Brien, Sommer, Williams, Purves, Pasqual, Wolfe, Emery, Stewart, McBride, Burtis, Seurich, Gottschalk, B. Shaffer, Meily, Clayton, Parkins, Herzog, Diery.
 Second row: Vellucci, Lastooka, Patter, Stutt, Drumm, Voskuhl, Kallock, Murrer, Ortolf, Hatz, Kerrigan, Duling, Cain, Del Grande, Brown, Hamm, Heinen, Fekete, Meding, Thompson, Adams, Boycan, Souders.
 Third row: Lamark, Steliotes, Turner, Shoenberger, Massey, Wilhere, Black, Kail, E. Collins, Friday, Hickock, H. Boss, Cramer, N. Collins, Orr, Vanzin, Beers, Stryker, Matthews.
 Fourth row: Beitler, Flanigan, Buchek, Zewe, Caste, Kleppick, Mensch, M. Moore, Shaw, Harsch, Hilf, Stengil, Wood, Hegedus, L. Boss, G. Creehan, Sumner, Sholl, A. Creehan.
 Fifth row: Graham, Mayfield, Grosso, McDermott, Knaus, Youngman, Lynn, B. Shrader, Purpura, Seiger, Buckey, Kletch, Echenrode, Meyers, Goss, McClelland.
 Sixth row: Russon, Happe, B. Corbett, Taylor, O'Connor, Ross, Seiler, Stuckeman, Miller, Whitney, Bender, Clinton, Botula, Sweeney, Frank, Dixon, R. Coltman.
 Seventh row: Simmons, Weimer, Hubbard, Paulus, R. Bell, Arthur, Hamilton, Woodworth, Aldrich, Metevier, Judge, Hogsett, Cummins, Weaver, O'Hanlon.
 Eighth row: Krieger, Porter, Sellors, J. Moore, MacQuowan, Evans, Stechschulte, Ricker, Zimmerman, Keeling, Towns, Hammel, Tabler, Johns, McCown, Hopper.

Here we are; we're here to stay For one more year, we hope and pray.

Hold that line! Break the tape! Sound your A! Roll the press! In football, track, music, and journalism, the eleventh graders gave their all for activities and the school.

The three big B's of the gridiron—Bell, Bender, and Blume—held the Mounty forward wall; Thomas, Bell, and Rust burned the cinder track; Russon, Rice, and Moreland twirled the silver batons; Elaine Alexander "brained" the yearbook, while Don Flinn, head of publicity, put the school on the outside map. In the ranks of the roving, revealing Devilette penners are many jovial, jiving Juniors.

"Braintrusters" Emily Fergus, John Sei-

ger, Bill Arther, and Virginia Mulhollan represent the Class of '42 on the highest honor roll; two Marys—Sebring and Conaway—are staunch supporters of the G. A. A.; while warblers Rank and Massey take choral laurels.

Working on the squads and committees, joining the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y, serving on the Executive Board, the '42ers never failed to support the drives of the Log and Lantern, the school's dances, and the athletic contests.

This year's workers, tomorrow's leaders, the Class of '42 promises the school its support, efforts, and achievements.

. . . JUNIORS . . .



First row: Acosta, McFall, V. Perry, Paulson, Maier, Mechem, L. Miller, Martin, Stark, McNamara, Green, Ross, Burke, Parker, Marshall, Rollinsin, Brown, Auty.
Second row: Seifert, Steen, Keller, Walters, Stringer, Watson, Rohrkaste, Hast, Casper, Vincent, Tuttle, Herb, Lorenz, Weiss, Colaiaanni, Wiggins, Moorehouse, Klein, Faloon.
Third row: Garner, Konkus, Van Dugteren, Ernest, Grandsin, Daker, Mahaffie, Long, Pushcarich, Ciranni, Kift, Crawford, Stewart, Burnett, Jones, Zahringer, B. McRoberts.
Fourth row: Lascheid, Short, C. Knoche, Walthers, Tilly, Brand, Rank, Thelen, Caste, Carroll, Russo, Calpass, Boushee, Himmelrich, Murray.
Fifth row: Stewart, Edmundson, Ulam, B. Perry, Beverly, Greskevitch, McMichael, Anderson, Hartmann, Dietrich, Black, Weber, Yost, Lavelle, Kraber, Loos.
Sixth row: F. Miller, D. McRoberts, Stanley, R. Miller, Griffith, H. Hanks, Jenner, Pritchard, Amick, Bull, Fedigan, McCall, Copetas, Moran, Lang.
Seventh row: Reiter, Campbell, Barkley, Logan, Boor, Fink, Tarn, Cooper, Meneilly, Jas. Murphy, Adams, Jno. Murphy, Salisbury.

First row: Ketchum, Coons, Buckingham, Fisher, McCormick, Spoerlein, Kratt, Shaffer, Bullions, Graham, Landergott, Huber, Lewis, Bergman, Jennings, Miller, Kenan.
 Second row: Brill, N. Philips, McKee, Vogel, Urner, Pringle, McGrath, Simmons, Detlor, Colledge, Haynes, Gill, McQuillen, Johnson, Lamark, Mensch, Ackerman, Lawrence, Linnert.
 Third row: Babbitt, Haygood, Alexander, Beadling, Kemp, Mowery, Garver, Giles, P. Phillips, Sherrick, Hatman, Witz, LeFurgy, O'Connor, Delaney, Belin.
 Fourth row: Kern, Walters, Housley, Fee, McClellan, Frost, A. Morian, Wylie, A. Smith, Walther, Kraft, Lehman, Crain, Ferraro, Ruth, Bossart, Witney, Wolfe.
 Fifth row: Perkins, Wahrenburg, Brueggemann, Clark, Taylor, Young, Scharnberg, Feisley, Landau, Stone, Stein, Dill, Bucher, Howard, Soden, Schroeder.
 Sixth row: Kroh, Field, Minnotte, Geysen, Giles, Bray, Mawha, Gilfillan, Murphy, Clatty, Wick, Cullison, King.

First row: Matragas, Jordan, Toth, Provost, Gaynor, Randall, McGinty, Hopper, Corbett, Kalback, Kearfott, Green, Carrell, Eckenrode, Longstaff, McCandless, Romanucci, Hannon, Schneider, Stevenson.
 Second row: Firshing, Moriarty, Judge, Pacchiarini, Hixson, Bowman, Tattersall, C. Thomas, Gatter, Mackey, Blair, McKennett, Gallaher, McCall, Ream, Burch, E. Thomas, Johnson, Daugherty.
 Third row: Reynolds, Rebholz, Minnotte, Powell, Schulmeister, Rumsey, Burkhalter, C. Byers, J. Byers, Hugo, Henderson, Fiand, Hance, Charles, Deutsch, Lee.
 Fourth row: Bode, Mahony, Peetz, Hatz, DeJohn, Owen, Carvlin, Huhn, F. Price, Ramsey, Parmley, Esgar, Edwards, Bellingham, McAninch, Oates, Davis.
 Fifth row: Alderson, Gonder, Luterancik, Haus, Barbrow, Lindeman, McCool, Davis, Lewis, Pelz, Keck, Orr, Zimmerman.
 Sixth row: Benson, Duchene, Baldauf, Krayner, O'Connor, Romain, Abdou, Costello, Roberts, Winslow, Schmidt, Hundley, Cooper.
 Seventh row: Miller, Montague, Hasselman, Nelson, Bazley, List, Schwartz, Clarke, McCaskey, Lewis, Arden, McVeigh.

Brains and brawn, brains and brawn, The Sophs are here to "carry on"!

'A tootin' for the school, rootin' for the teams, and 'a gunnin' for those A's, the '41 Sophs aim skyward at fun, frolic, and success.

Grey matter and muscles, the Sophs have them both. In the classroom and on the athletic field the '43ers never failed to prove their merit and worth.

Placing on the first highest honor scroll of the year were Bob Pelz, Ed McAninch, Jim Mawha, Dick Young, Audrey Colledge, Phillip Bray, Bardarah McCandless and Jim Montague.

As each new sport's season advanced, the "rooties" turned out in unprecedented numbers to write their names in the athletic history of the school. The teams of the future will find '43 class members in the

thick of the fight, despite hardships, obstacles and set-backs.

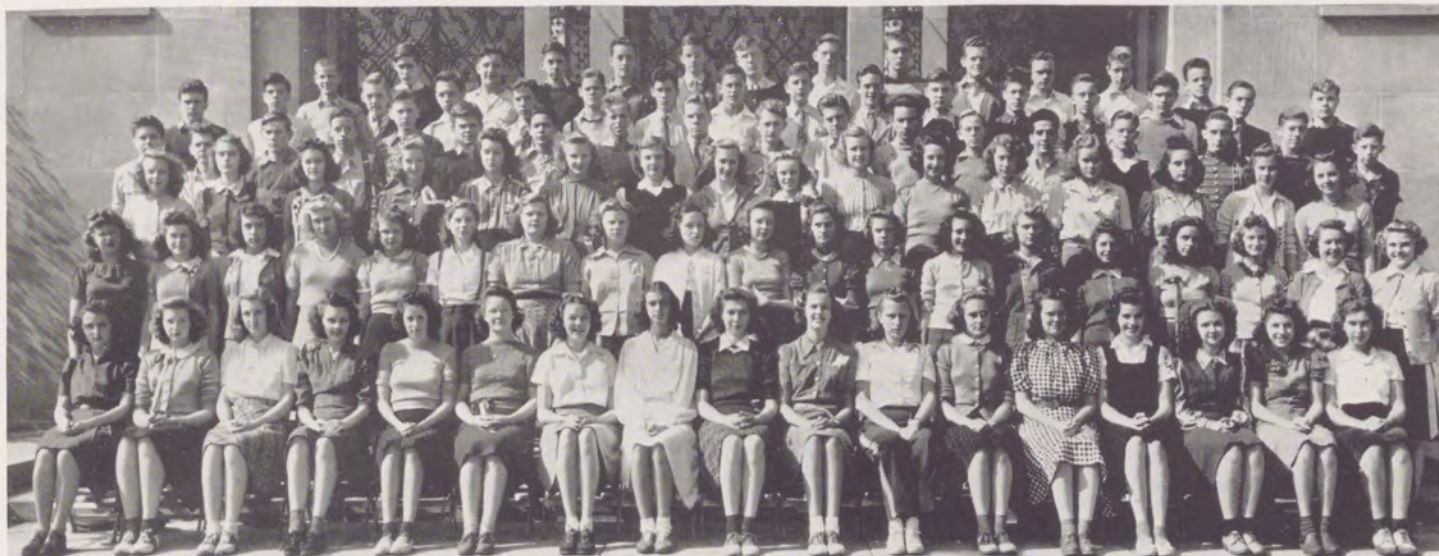
Far from lacking in talents musical, ten beginners earned berths with the school's orchestra, a feat never before accomplished by tenth graders.

Through the months, the "Sophies" supported upper class activities, and many joined Girl Reserves and Hi-Y.

Leading their homerooms during the semesters were Executive Board members Feisley, Perkins, Linnert, Charles, Miller, Pelz, Bode, Adams, Bruno, Cain, Schroeder, Kern, Deutsch, and Carrol.

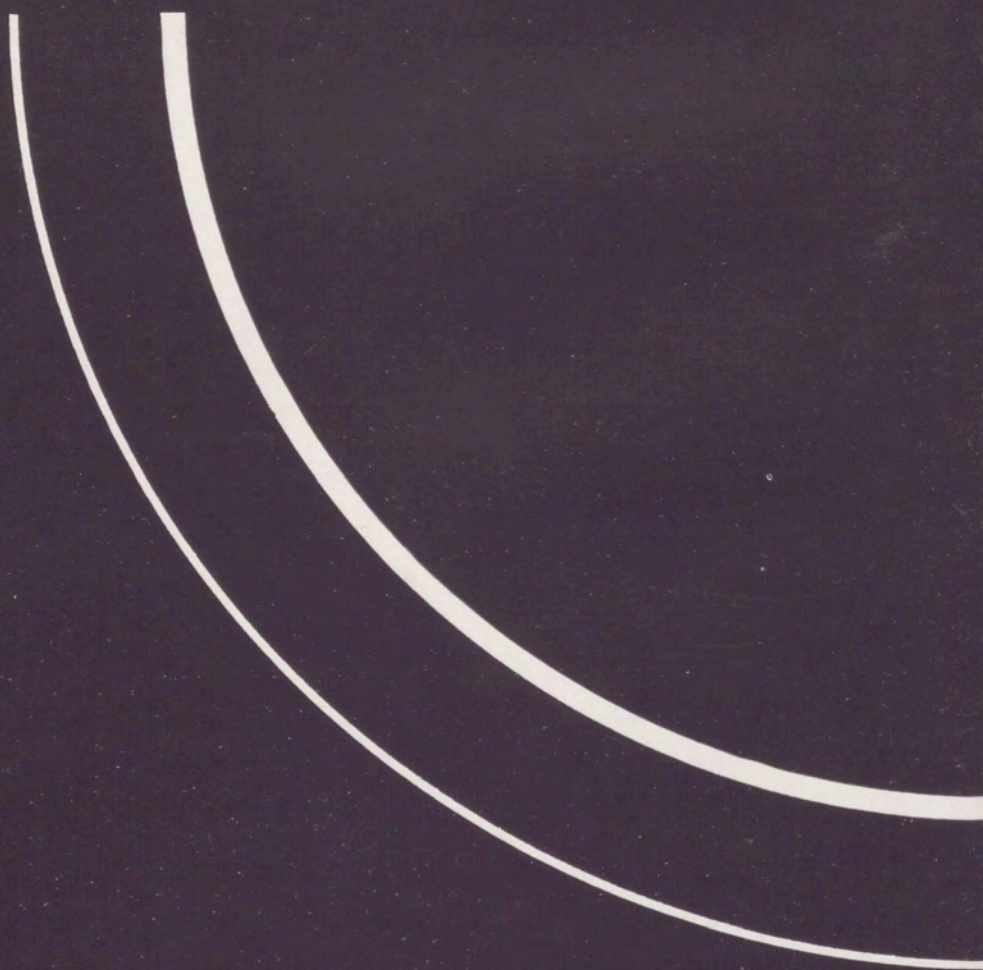
With teacher-compliments of "Talented!", "Spirited!", "Active", and the confidence of a successful year, the Sophomores are now ready for the future.

SOPHOMORES



First row: Riche, Magee, Underwood, Wilding, Meissner, Welsch, Dovedat, Aiken, Ridgeway, Happe, May, Moore, Schmidt, Dressler, Dirkin, Grimenstein, Brown.
Second row: Ball, Kock, Scarvace, Crawford, Sheppard, O'Brien, Hammerly, Forbes, Greenwalt, Luterancik, Carmela, Bernath, Massung, Blosvich, Vellucci, Grosso.
Third row: Plymire, Adams, Bruno, Marone, R. Morian, Williams, Nolle, Kalinoski, Swoager, Seemiller, Koch, DeArment, Cain.
Fourth row: Hoffman, Wissler, Miller, Holzhauser, Winterhalter, Felisetti, Davis, Okotkewicz, Galenec, Games, Lichty, Werme, Speaker.
Fifth row: Garan, Schwartz, Murphy, Lunsford, Dixon, Harst, Evans, Ritchey, Gothe, Yeomans.
Sixth row: Barkley, Butler, Holdcraft, Hartman, Dickson, Marshall, Obringer, W. Price, Daube.

ACTIVITIES





WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT



First row: Findley, Huber, Lawrence, Smith, Noyes, Blake, Barto, Scott.
 Second row: Wayman, Rankin, Boyd, Brady, Frodey, Myers, Mershon, McFall, DeWall, Stauff.
 Third row: Keagy, Brown, Clarke, Kline, Sweet, Lindsay, Bode, Dulabon, Denkle.

● OUR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Mt. Lebanon High
 April 8, 1941

Hello there, Billy Goat!

Well, April Fool's Day is over and I'm really worn out after all those pranks I pulled here at Mt. L.; so I thought I'd rest a minute to get this epistle started.

You'll never guess what happened at Senior Assembly! When the National Honor Society began to call its new candidates for installation—giminy crickets! I could hardly sit still. The requirements are outstanding Scholarship, Character, Leadership and Service—and who could ever fill those requirements better than Yours Truly. So I was halfway down the aisle before I realized my name hadn't been called; and, golly, after I had slipped back into my seat and waited and waited, I became desperate. After eternity I heard my name. In a flash I was down there—and I'm tellin' you, I was proud! I couldn't believe that now I could wear one of those beautiful keystone-shaped pins, but I always knew I'd be a nationally famous figure someday. Now people will believe me when I tell 'em what a swell "guy" I am, 'cause with one squint they'll know I'm a full fledged member.

Gettin' restless, so guess I'll get up and at 'em.

Your Pal,
 Blue Devil.

● OUR HONOR AWARD SOCIETY

Mt. Lebanon High
 May 1, 1941

Dear Mr. Blue Devil, Esquire:

I can just see you popping the buttons on your vest over that National Honor Pin, but you're not the only proud fellow in Mt. L. No Siree! You should just get a squint at me, strutting around with my chest adorned with a beautiful Activities Key. Of course, I'll have my picture in the Log, too; and if I accumulate 200 points by next year, I'll get a guard for the Key.

I've worked hard for two years to get it, but it was well worth the trouble, not only for the honor—for it is one of the highest awards in school—but for the fun I had earning the 90 points. (If you call picking up pop bottles after the football games, carting supplies, recording activities points, or working my head off to keep on the honor roll fun).

Well, I guess I'll close now and see if Miss Moore will let me back in the library. She's already kicked me out once today; but maybe she'll repent, bein's I'm such a prominent student around here. So I must leave you now, but will see you next June at our Log Coming-out Party. So until then—

Bye now,
 Billy (Mischief) Goat.



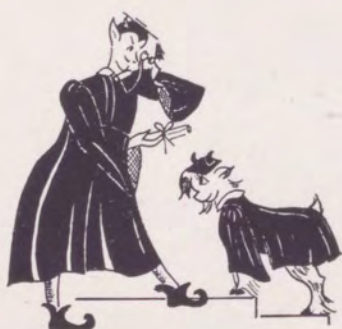
First row: Nelson, Cavanagh, Findley, Lawrence, Jordan, Smith, Noyes, Anderson, Barto, I. Arnesen, E. Arnesen.
 Second row: Stafford, Wild, Lapsley, Boyd, Brady, Templeton, Edmundson, Colaianni, Frodey, Myers, Mershon, McFall, DeWall, Stauff, Clark, Romanucci.
 Third row: Keagy, Magnus, Brown, Clarke, Kline, Sweet, Taylor, Lindsay, Bode, Dulabon, Douglas, Crawford.

● QUILL AND SCROLL

The Blue Devil and Goat may think they're smart, but membership in Quill and Scroll is one honor they don't have yet, for this is a new organization in our school. An international honorary society for ambitious journalist students is this club. Each member is given a gold pin on which is inscribed a Quill and Scroll, the Quill representing the painstaking care which must be put forth to turn thoughts into proper language, the Scroll representing the permanent quality of good writing.

The first initiation was held in the spring of 1940, in the Girl Reserve room, which

had been colorfully decorated with flowers and candles. Miss McClure and Miss McLaughlin, who chose the members, had a very impressive initiation. Each member was charged with the keeping of the standards of the society. Betsy A. Plank, Dorothy Greiner, Dan Bode, Helen Stafford, Billie Jean Huber, Grace Wild, and Kittie Riffle were the first to join the ranks of the Quill and Scroll. A second initiation was held at the mid-semester to add four new members—Jack Ward, Martha McFall, Dot Stauff, Mary Alma Lapsley. Here's more power to our future Dorothy Thompsons and Westbrook Peglers.



Greiner, Riffle, Wild, Bode, Stafford, Huber, Plank

FOLLOWERS OF THE GLEAM TODAY

Alphas



Betas

● GIRL RESERVES

"Don't forget—G. R. meeting tonight!" "Swell!" "Meet you at the corner at 7:15." Such are the cheery expressions that ring through the halls on certain Mondays and Wednesdays announcing the approach of another evening of fun for the one hundred eighty members of the Alpha and Beta Girl Reserves of Mt. Lebanon. To these members the name Girl Reserves has come to mean fun, bowling, dancing, swimming and interest trips.

In their year-old club room, the Beta and Alpha units each meet every two weeks to spend an evening together—an evening of fun, instruction, guest speakers, com-

munity singing, games, and plans for social service.

Who can ever forget the impressive recognition services; the Beta Barn Dance or the Cinderella Ball; or the fun we had with Miss Frobese and Miss Patterson; Sally Runyon, as Gift Day chairman of Allegheny County, getting her picture in the papers; Helen Stafford's accounts of her hiking trip via youth hostels; Miss Rhodes and Miss Taylor on the bowling teams; or everybody rushing for the overstuffed chairs at meetings? Wasn't it fun?



G. R. CABINET: Keane, Lcng, Mechem, Perry, Findley, Clarke, Stafford, Daker, McFall



LEADERS OF THE WORLD TOMORROW



First row: Hamilton, Stewart, Jewett, Williams, Wight, Bergman, King, Phillips, Joyce, Housley, Harrison, Mechling, Paulus.
 Second row: Adams, Culbertson, Bertelsen, Heinen, Purpura, Dragonette, Kernan, Ruth, Stringer, McClellan, Crain.
 Third row: Danner, Rees, Schaefer, D. Copetas, Scharnberg, Culton, Kohn, Kroh, McDermott, McKibben, McCormick.
 Fourth row: McQuiston, Reed, Urell, Judge, Miller, McMichael, Schenck, Budden, Gray.
 Fifth row: Flinn, Douglas, Martin, Kenney, Glessner, Logan, Seifert, Smith.

HI - Y



'Member those neat sweater hops last winter? Well, now we have the lowdown on the Hi-Y, a boys' organization of the Y.M.C.A., sponsors of those dances. More fellows than ever before have been rounded up for the snappy meetings, and no wonder, considering their speakers—Mr. James Bamford, Col. B. H. Chastaine, Judge Schramm of the Juvenile Court, and Mr. Bjelke of Dennison University.

Now we know why the fellows are never around. It seems they're always taking interest trips—such as the one to the Buhl Planetarium, the Mellon Institute, or to Carnegie Tech, where they were royally entertained at dinner in the cafeteria, with swimming afterwards.

Did you ever wonder where all the noise was coming from on Thursday nights? It was just some of the Hi-Y boys playing basketball in the gym. The fellows really had a keen team and were undefeated in the South Council of the Hi-Y.

Mr. Saxton, faculty sponsor, is in a large part responsible for the success of this club, for it is his guiding influence that makes the Mt. L. Hi-Y the popular activity it is.



HI-Y CABINET: Rust, Williams, Stewart.

THE "NOSES" BEHIND OUR NEWS

● Candid camera "bug"?

● Assignment hand-out.



● A scoop!

● The "Ghost" snoops again.



● Business managers at work.

● Next step—the press.



● LEBANON LANTERN

"What'll I do?" "But, Miss McLaughlin!" "Tear this out." "Say, that's my assignment." "So, I said to him." Mix these ingredients well, add a few dozen headaches and you have the Lantern's city desk at deadline time. "Crazy!" you say. Well, maybe, but look at the results. We Loggers are proud of our sister publication, even with all her eccentricities thrown in; because we think she's one of the nicest, newsiest, little newspapers in the land.

First we want to extend thanks to Miss McLaughlin and her editors for those grand stories and scoops that made nice reading; then to the Arnesens for some nice memories; to Virginia Volkay for those interesting interviews; and to Helen Stafford for some very clever, timely cartoons.

But most of the plaudits belong to the Lantern as a whole, and to it we say:

*"Shine on, O Lantern, with news of the day;
Mt. L. is waiting to hear what you say."*



Watch the "birdie," please.

Glue and cut.

Bird's eye view.



Literary-minded.

Art's our work.



Department of the Treasury.

500—our aim!

● LEBANON LOG

"Don't move!" "Hot dogs, a scoop!" "Shoot the glue to me, you!" "Buy your yearbook from me?"

That was the Log verbally rolling toward the press. And the action which followed spoke louder than words. Photographers sighted their subjects and clicked the camera; headline hunters arranged for interviews; Lawrence, Heiss, and Bazley depicted school life via our mascots, the Blue Devil and the Goat; and salesmen cleared their

throats for the great campaign. Seniors were featured in their last round-up and the final dedication made. "What the birdie saw" had to be mounted and the bodies thereon identified. The inkslinger's brain-child had to be revised and measured. Even the Blue Devil died several deaths before his debut as the spirit of Mt. Lebanon.

And now, long may he and all the good-natured, school-spirited things he stands for live in the pictured pages of the '41 Log.

EXECUTIVE BOARD COM

You can see them every day rushing all over the school, doing their many important jobs. Who? Why, members of the various Executive Board committees and squads, of course. Sponsored by the Executive Board and Miss Taylor, these committees play an important part in our school life. Their jobs cover quite a large scope, ranging from collecting attendance cards to selling candy.

They arrange the hall bulletin boards every week, make posters to advertise various school events, or take care of supplies in the art room.

They sell hot dogs, pop, and candy at the football games and, what is more, stay to clean up the field after the game is over.

They keep the traffic running smoothly in the halls between classes and during lunch, clear the halls of books, and hand out tardy slips to late-comers.

Committees and Their Chairmen

Arts and Crafts	Robinson, Rohrkaste
Attendance	Cavanagh, Chastaine
Book	Brezger
Bulletin Board	Hatton
Cafeteria	Brown
Cafeteria Attendance	McQuillen
Decoration	Edmundson, Towner
Honor Award	Kline
Hostess	Allee
Library	Barto

EXECUTIVE BOARD COMMITTEES

- Top to bottom: Poster, Arts and Crafts, Book, Club Organization, Publicity, Public Address, Library.
- Left to right: Bulletin Board; Decorating; Executive Board Officers, Nelson, Campbell, Copetas.



MITTEES ON THE JOB

They hold dances in the gym, put up decorations for different functions, serve as waitresses at school banquets and dinners, or take tickets and usher at school events.

They make out the honor roll every nine weeks, keep track of the activities points of every student, write articles for the local papers, and help with the organization of clubs.

They help Miss Moore in the library, keep a Lost and Found department for the many things that students lose, and run the public address system in school and at the football games.

All these things students do themselves with a minimum of guidance from the teacher sponsor. They do their work promptly and efficiently, showing that they know how to cooperate with each other. Members have really done a good job during the past year and deserve a rousing hand.

Committees and Their Chairmen

Lost and Found	I. Arnesen
Poster	Griffiths, Creps
Publicity	Lapsley, Flinn
Public Address	Ruppel, Ross
Scholastic	Romanucci, Jordan
Social	Boyd, Hutchison
Traffic	Sweet
Usher	Stabile, Hawkshaw, Frodey
Ways and Means	Brady, Betz
Club Organization	Meyers

EXECUTIVE BOARD COMMITTEES

- Top to bottom: Traffic, Attendance, Honor Award, Hostess, Usher, Lost and Found, Cafeteria.
- Left to right: Scholastic, Social, Ways and Means.





● BAND

I'm "blue and gold," and pretty big,
I can play a march, a waltz, or a jig.
State-wide I've reaped quite some fame,
And I'm present at every football game.
Can you guess me? — What's my name?

If you're not so good at riddles, we'll help you out a bit. The answer is, of course, our school band. Wielding the baton at the head of this spirited organization is A. Stephen Mieser. Practices are held three times a week to whip up a rousing march, or perfect a symphonic masterpiece. Football season is naturally our band's busiest time; however, members must keep tuned up year round for various musicals programs.

● ORCHESTRA

"What are we bragging about? Why, Madam, haven't you heard about our orchestra? Yes, the Mt. Lebanon High School orchestra—those thirty-three "Mounties" who, under the smooth baton of Miss Marjorie Cribbs, provide a big portion of the music floating around in these halls.

What have they done? Dear Madam, don't you ever hustle to the P.T.A. meetings or the senior plays? They were there with bells on. You couldn't have missed the wonderful playing at the American Musicade, could you?

What's that? You remember them now? That's good, 'cause we do, too."



* See Miss Cribbs.



● A CAPPELLA CHOIR

"Soprano, alto, tenor or bass?" inquired Miss Cribbs, first testing members of the A Cappella chorus. After preliminary domi-sol's, work quickly began on the select repertoire to be learned for various programs on schedule.

It hadn't been done before, but the group ably succeeded in providing a musi-

cal interlude between acts of "Young April." The nicest program? Yes, that was the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang." Caroling for shoppers at Boggs and Buhl's and in the spring a lovely Easter Sunrise Service were both fun and a success and credit to the able direction of Miss Cribbs.

THE TRIPLE TRIO

As its name implies, the triple trio produces good music in threefold, and enhances greatly the musical reputation of our school.

THE QUARTET

Fugitives from a barber shop, these four produce some of the best music which comes from behind Miss Cribbs' music room door.

THE TRIO

Emerging from the musical environment of the triple trio, this tuneful threesome is in almost constant demand to sing for special programs.



TRIPLE TRIO
Wild, Tite, DeWall, Massey, McFall, Ruppelt, Evans, Rank, Lawrence.



QUARTET
Sweet, Colaianni, Weisel, Keene.



TRIO
McFall, DeWall, Massey.

"MELLOW" DRAMAS



"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

The June class points with "Pride" and also with a certain degree of due "Prejudice" to their senior class play which on April 4 earned its laurels before a packed house in the Mellon Auditorium.

At any gathering of cast members you are likely to hear sighs like "It all comes back to me now" and then reminiscences begin to flash—such as, the sad realization that a few ounces of equilibrium were lacking when curtsying practice began—the frantic waiting for side burns to appear, with the resulting business boom of hair

tonic firms—sandwiching studies in between cues—feeling possessed with that "carry on" spirit as the ageing make-up process begins via wrinkles, grease paint, etc.—bridge and solitaire games to soothe jangled nerves—classmates' clothes serving as props for the sewing scenes—that bevy of male cuties entertaining with their chorus routine.

Thus under Miss Stoner's skillful direction the play took form, bringing to life Jane Austin's delightful nineteenth century drama of realism.



"YOUNG APRIL"

Ah, that sensitive, romantic "Young April" age! The play still lingers in the minds of those who on November 22 witnessed this histrionic epic of the January class. However, a little more than dialogue remains beneath the modest brow of the cast members. We "grads" refer to them as memories, such as those first few weeks of rehearsal when student desks with versatility served as all the props—the big thrill when we first rehearsed in the Mellon Auditorium—the stomp sessions squeezed in between cues—balls of red yarn flying through the air with the owner trailing close

behind trying to reclaim them (all of two rows were completed on the sweaters)—the informal slack attire of the feminine members—friends (?) leering at us from the sidelines just as we start our "big" scene—the frantic query, "Where shall I park my gum?" as our entrance cue nears—that insane urge to pull an inviting rope, only to find it lowers the overhead curtain on the actors.

Add to this dash of fun a generous amount of work, sifted with Miss Stoner's expert directing, and mix well—the result being all this and "Young April," too.

THE PAUSES



CLUBS

Clubs give us a swell chance to get some relaxation,
When one says they're lots of fun, it needs no explanation.

We have a large variety—a selection quite the best,
Including every hobby for which one has a zest.

There is everything from art work to automobile mechanics,
From rifle practice to discussions of dictators' antics.

Here future actors get their longed-for chance to practice
The art of acting with some future actress.

Candid camera fiends spend the time in trying
To develop films and snap airplanes while flying.

Big husky fellows with a secret yen to cook,
Get a chance to try it (not saying how they look!)

● Top to bottom: Book Lovers, Dance, Red Cross Knitting, Art.

● Left-right: Dramatic, Photography.



THAT REFRESH

Mathematical wizards work a hard geometry problem,
While future engineers use the slide rule for their solvin'.

Girls sit knitting a heavy scarf or sweater
For the British War Relief. Could any cause be better?

Book lovers listen to an interesting talk
On the latest books which might be added to our stock.

Basses, altos, and sopranos get together singing,
'Til good old 308 with their songs is ringing.

One could keep on writing 'bout the many clubs there are;
You couldn't find any better if you traveled near or far.

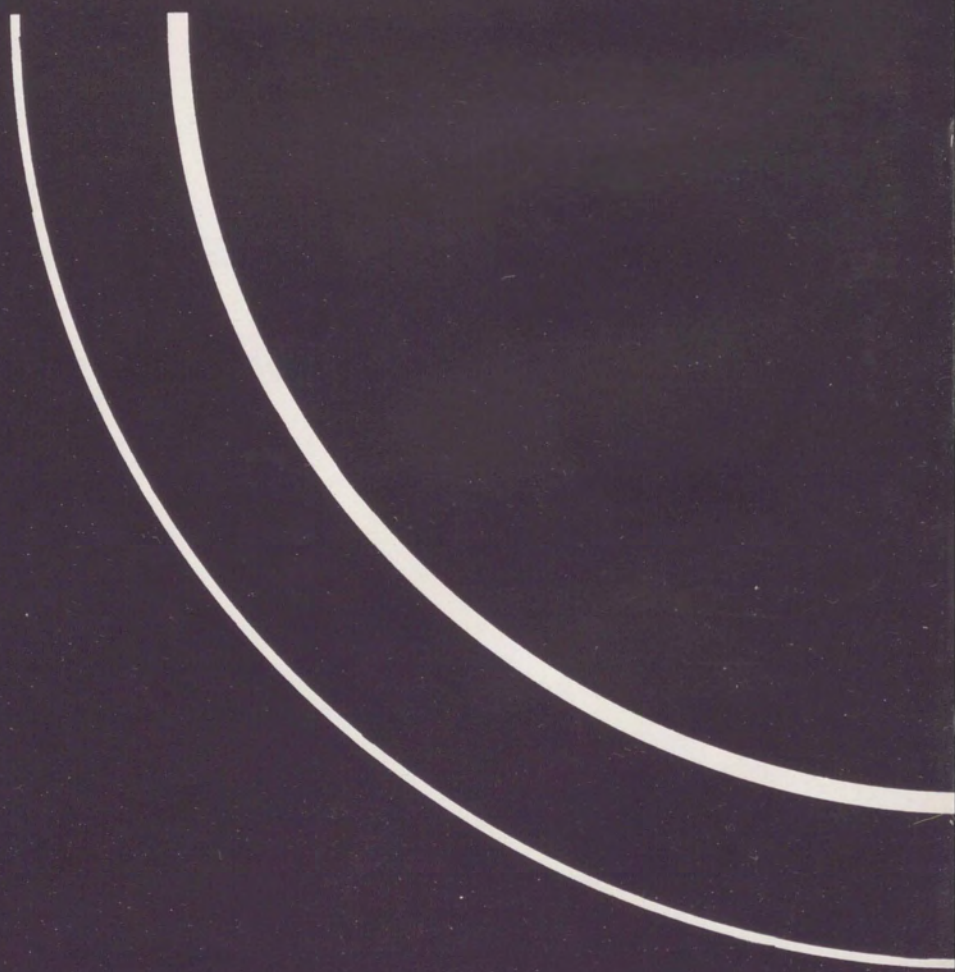
All in all, we should agree that clubs are just the thing
To give us some good, jolly fun and keep us in the swing.



- Top to bottom: Quarterback, Vice Presidents, Slide Rule, Rifle, Chorus.
- Left-right: Ping Pong, Radio.



ATHLETICS





CROSS
COUNTRY
MTL

M. LAWRENCE

FOOTBALL



To the accompaniment of "Short rah team," "Skyrocket," "Ach Tamale," "Hot Dogs," "Candy," "Pop" and the ardent cheers of capacity crowds, Mt. Lebanon's Blue Devils rolled to the first undefeated grid season in the history of the school. The record showed nine wins out of as many starts for the high-riding Mounties and an impressive total of 213 points to a mere 14 for the opposition.

After the poor showing of the weak 1939 eleven it was believed that there was little to look forward to with a squad composed

principally of reserves from the previous season. But from the first encounter on the schedule against traditional rival Dormont until the finale of the year, the Blue Devils showed themselves to be tops in skill, spirit and co-operation.

They were forced to run the gauntlet of freakish weather as they performed under extreme conditions. The first few encounters were played in scorching heat as the mercury played nip-and-tuck with the 90 degree mark. The next engagements were battled out on soggy, rain-soaked gridirons; while the closing contest was carried on in the teeth of a snowstorm which blanketed the field. The vagaries of Old Dame Nature failed, however, to hinder either the ability of the players or the enthusiasm of the rooters.

This year the Mounties possessed an extremely powerful forward wall which paved the way for the fast single and double wing-back formations employed by Coaches Luecht and Kelley. Several boys were es-



"A" SQUAD FOOTBALL

First row: Schumm, Bell, Thomas, Jennings, Frank, Copetas, Eckenrode, Ferraro.

Second row: Clark, Douglas, Boyer, Ulam, Hamilton, Seiferth, Kane.

Third row: Murray, Marshall, Schaffer, Mr. Konvolinka, Ward, (McEwen, Kline, managers).

pecially outstanding in the sparkling array of talent displayed. The center of the line was manned by three of the best all-around linemen ever to wear the Blue and Gold—Joe Hardy, Ray Beatty (one of the stellar pivot men of the state) and John Matragas. Ralph Carnahan, who returns next fall, dominated much of the play at his terminal post; while Bob Crowell sparked the team from the tail-back spot by his frequent

forays into enemy territory, which netted him leading ground-gaining honors. An abundant supply of capable reserves made the world pleasant for Coach Luecht, who labored long and hard to achieve this perfect season.

In closing, let's give three lusty cheers for Coach and one of the finest teams ever to represent the Blue and Gold.



COACH LUECHT

FOOTBALL SCORES

	Opponents	Mt. Lebanon
Dormont	0	12
Edinboro	0	52
Schenley	0	39
South	0	31
Peabody	14	28
Carnegie	0	19
Donora	0	13
Washington	0	12
Central Catholic	0	7
Total	14	213



"B" SQUAD FOOTBALL

First row: Johns, Dietrich, Meyers, Haus, Bower, Bazley, "Mascot," Hammerstrom, Lunsford, Bleeker, Dill, Thoman.
 Second row: Lewis, Murphy, O'Conner, Wylie, Adams, Scott, Williams, Joyce, Flinn, Buchey.
 Third row: Parmley, Luterancik, McVeigh, Mahony, Friday, Nelson, Conroy, Long, Simmons, Ramsey, Games, Bucher.

REMEMBER?

The weatherbeaten bleachers that saw our husky heroes triumph in the autumn of '40 could describe a powerful pigskin panorama, if only Edgar Bergen were here to interpret the creaks. Since he isn't, your reporter will try to be a decoy for the real McCoy, and reiterate the grandstand review.

From left to right, Mt. L.'s gridiron Blue Devils are smilin' through their "frame up" in memory of undefeated football fury. While cheerleaders were whooping up enthusiasm, **Ray Beatty**, topnotch center, won recognition as ace blocker and tackler. As halfback and powerful line smasher, both curly haired **Dean Copetas** and the band played patriotically for the glory for the Blue and Gold. **Duncan Brown**, halfback, proved keen competition to rival teams and a big thrill to the cheering Mounty mob.

Bob Zima's frank grin adorned 215 pounds of driving tackle. He was a great guy and answered to "Zi." While the Ways and Means Squad peddled pop, **Bob Drake**, quick thinking quarterback, shone as star blocker. Then came **Ray Robb**, who was never afraid to go at his opponents and break up their end swaps.

Speed personified "the laziest flash of lightning" on the team, **Bob Bell**, back. His "speed merchant" title followed him in track activities. **Joe Hardy's** smart play diagnosing and powerful tackling and guarding scored plenty. He also rated with his feminine fans. The big three in the center line included, besides Moe and Beatts, pizazz **John Matragas**, strong on defense and a veteran guard.

Floyd Lang was the hefty tackler behind the ball on short plunges. Three cheers for jack rabbit **Louie Ringling**, the halfback that was hard and tough to tackle. Hailed from Langley, **Ralph Carnahan**, end, became a champion in catching passes.

Leading ground gainer and spark

plug of the team typified **Bob Crowell**. "Red" was best pal to everybody on the squad. **Jack Ward**, smart end speedster who's heading for Notre Dame and the "fighting Irish," and quarterback **Walter Blume**, alias Sonny Blumenstein, the All-American, a

stiff blocker, kicker, passer are the fine and final performers in the pigskin parade.

"Our team is red hot," yelled the grandstands, and our season's undefeated Blue Devils deserved their glowing praises.



BEATTY
ZIMA
BELL
LANG
CROWELL

COPETAS
DRAKE
HARDY
RINGLING
WARD

BROWN
ROBB
MATRAGAS
CARNAHAN
BLUME

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	Opponents	Mt. Leb.
Avalon	20	23
Langley	19	37
Allegheny	30	22
Alumni	22	30
* Stowe	17	16
* Crafton	23	28
* Coraopolis	30	25
* Carnegie	39	25
* Dormont	30	40
* McKees Rocks	28	14
* Brentwood	29	25
Central C.	33	19
* Stowe	17	51
* Crafton	21	30
* Coraopolis	31	27
* Carnegie	16	30
* Dormont	30	21
* McKees Rocks	40	24
* Brentwood	25	39

Total 498 526

Won 9 — Lost 10

* W. P. I. A. L. Section 8 game.



STEWART
CAMPBELL

COPETAS
HAMILTON
CARNAHAN

LONGSTAFF
BROWN

BASKETBALL

New uniforms, a new section, a new defense and a new coach were among the changes wrought on the 1940-41 edition of the Blue and Gold basketball team. Although the record of nine wins and ten losses compiled by the squad was not outstanding, it did better the mark established by the previous year's quintet.

Shortly after practice began for the Mounties, Uncle Sam stepped into the picture and summoned Coach Glafka for officer's duty in the army. Mr. Fry, who the preceding fall had graduated from Penn State, was chosen to step into the spot left vacant by Mr. Glafka.

Mr. Fry brought with him a new defense system known as the "sliding zone." This defense allowed for more flexibility and covered more ground than the old system. Its first showing, in the Avalon game, was nothing short of sensational, as the Mounties held their opponents, who later captured the Section 2 title, to a single point in the first quarter.

After almost two months of prepping, the squad engaged in four warm-up contests, winning three of the four. Prospects for the season looked exceedingly good.

When the Blue Devils began sectional encounters, however, it was a different story. Sickness, small gyms, and a "second-half jinx" plagued the Blue and Gold's efforts from start to finish.

The Crafton contest marked the close of Captain Timmy Giles' playing career, as a mid-term graduation dropped him from the squad.

The outstanding game of the season was the surprise 40-30 upset handed neigh-

boring Dormont in the first of the two-game series. It was the best exhibition of the year for the Mounties, as they took on a smooth technique which had previously been absent from their play to completely riddle the Maroon and Gray before a stunned capacity crowd.

The forward posts were held down by two of the finest forwards in Mt. Lebanon's history, Campbell and Stewart. Carnahan, a transfer from Langley High, stepped into the center spot shortly after the season be-



WINNING INTRAMURAL TEAM

Kneeling: Bower, Mayall, Reckley.

Standing: Beam, Seiferth, McCormick, Mr. Whipkey, Robb, Joyce, Jewett,



BASKETBALL A SQUAD

Standing: Brown, Carnahan, Stewart, Hamilton, Haughin.

Kneeling: Steen, D. Copetas, Longstaff, Shaffer.



BASKETBALL B SQUAD

First row: Warrenberg, King, Wick, Crain, Orr, Perkins.

Second row: Barbrow, Feisley, Lunsford, Dickenson, Pritchard, McDermott, A. Copetas, Davis.

Third row: Coach Whipkey, McVay, Adams, Evans, Knoche, Townes, Smoot, Smith, Flinn.

gan and remained there until the finale. The guard positions were less certain as Giles, Brown, Copetas, and Hamilton shared most of the defensive duties. Longstaff early in the season proved such an excellent

sub that he was called upon in the remaining engagements.

Stewart and Campbell shared team scoring honors as they rang up 144 points apiece.

SOCCER

First row: Sweeny, Zewe, Creehan, Buchek, Ferraro, Conroy.

Second row: Petrich, M. Cavalovitch, Aston, Haughin, Kletch, Ammann, Weber.

Third row: Coach Peterson, Phillips, Lang, Short, Reiter, Aitken, J. Cavalovitch, Beatty, Greskevich, Shaffer, manager.



CROSS-COUNTRY

Under the direction of Coach Mollenauer cross-country is fast winning a place among Mt. Lebanon's favorite sports.

Mt. Lebanon opened the season with Wilkinsburg and Cannonsburg and went through four encounters before Wilkinsburg defeated them in a return meet. The hardest blow of the season came at the W. P. I. A. L. trials. The Blue Devils had twice beaten Cannonsburg, but Mt. Lebo's foremost track opponent edged our team by three points. The following week we made another try for team championship at the Western Regionals. However, we could salvage only a fourth place.

Some of the outstanding runners were Housley, who finished fourth in the state meet, Lammert, McCall, and McDermott.

INDOOR TRACK — 1941

Mt. Lebanon continued its "winning ways" as it swept through the indoor season without a single setback; however, in its initial performance it was tied with Cannonsburg. For the second straight year the Mounties won the indoor W. P. I. A. L. crown.

Mountie speedsters set three new W. P. I. A. L. records. Tommy Carr leaped 21 feet, 4 inches to establish a new broad jump mark, which was later broken by one inch. Bob Bell placed his name in the record books by virtue of a 6.2 second time in the fifty-yard low hurdles and a 6.6 in the highs.

CROSS-COUNTRY

(Lowest score wins meet)

Mt. Lebanon	36
Cannonsburg	36
Wilkinsburg	41

Mt. Lebanon	24
Cannonsburg	31

Mt. Lebanon	28
Aliquippa	40
Georges Township	52

Wilkinsburg	27
Mt. Lebanon	35
Brentwood	58

Connellsville	27
Mt. Lebanon	28

- Mt. Lebanon second in W. P. I. A. L. championships.
- Mt. Lebanon fourth in Western Regional meet.

INDOOR TRACK — 1941

Mt. Lebanon	54½
Cannonsburg	54½

Mt. Lebanon	61¼
Wilkinsburg	48
Brentwood	23
Dormont	9¾

- Mt. Lebanon first in W. P. I. A. L. championships.
- Mt. Lebanon first in Tri-State Coaches Invitational.



CROSS-COUNTRY

Kneeling: McDermott, Lammert, Housley, J. McCall, Rust.

Standing: Manager Judge, G. McCall, Arther, Bergman, Evans, Bray, Williams, McElroy, Trageser, Miller, Smith, Coach Mollenauer.

INDOOR TRACK

First row: Coach Mollenauer, Bergman, Nagel, Bell, Carr, Roberts, Schroeder, Ulam, Thomas, Rust, King, Miller.

Second row: Trageser, Carrol, Smith, Evans, Soden, Clark, Vogel, Marshall, G. McCall, Arther, Hcod.

Third row: Young, Welden, Murphy, Joyce, Eckenrode, Logan, McDermott, Leathers, Sweet.

Fourth row: Copetas, Steen, Swartz, Jenner, Bray, V. Schwartz, Mager, Murray, DeGiovanni, Mayer, Taylor.



TRACK SQUAD—1940

First row: Stuebing, O'Melia, Hanna, Carr, F. Ulam, Shields, C. Murphy, Barthlemes.
 Second row: Campbell, Reddy, T. Ulam, King, Evans, B. Campbell, Alderige, J. McCall.
 Third row: Furst, manager; Williams, Murphy, Edmundson, G. McCall, J. Ulam, D. Copetas, Leech, Thomas, Charnell, McEwen, manager.
 Fourth row: Mr. Mollenauer, E. Housley, McElroy, Smith, Arther, Bergman, Blake, J. Murphy, Rust, Lammert, Mr. Glafka.

OUTDOOR TRACK — 1940

The Mounties' thin clads were equally effective both indoors and out. After winning the W. P. I. A. L. indoor meet they went through a series of eight encounters without a single defeat. This included the W. P. I. A. L. outdoor crown.

The balance of the team coupled with special power in the sprints and field events enabled the Blue Devils to make this fine record. Without a doubt 1940's was the strongest track team ever turned out by our school. It is a great honor to win one championship, but the ability to capture two such crowns in one season shows outstanding coaching and cooperation within the squad.

Bell, Carr, Hanna, along with O'Melia succeeded in bringing several sprint relay titles to Mt. Lebanon, and in their final appearance they captured second place in the state meet. Carr, Bell and Hanna all finished within the first five places of the W. P. I. A. L. hundred-yard dash, with Carr winning this event along with the two-twenty. O'Melia was the main stay in the field events. He did a great job all year round in both the shot put and discus.

The mile relay team, consisting of Volbrecht, O'Melia, Campbell and Ulam,

brought home the Independent District Trophy and was a point-getter all season.

The hurdlers—namely, Alderige and C. Murphy—ran hot and cold over the season, but usually pulled when points were needed. Shields, Stuebing and H. Murphy all performed capably in the half-mile event. The quarter-mile sensation was Volbrecht, who was a consistent strong point all season. Cross-country developed two good milers in McCall and Lammert.

The boys who performed at the pits were at the high jump. Campbell and Sutherland did the pole vaulting; Ulam handled the javelin.

OUTDOOR TRACK — 1940

Mt. Lebanon	83 $\frac{2}{3}$
Penn Township	45 $\frac{1}{3}$
Mt. Lebanon won two of Connellsville Relay events.	
Mt. Lebanon	74
Dormont	34
McKees Rocks	28
Mt. Lebanon placed in Washington Invitational.	
Mt. Lebanon placed first in Independent Boroughs Meet.	
Mt. Lebanon	72
Wilkesburg	47
Washington	42
Mt. Lebanon	89
Turtle Creek	38
Mt. Lebanon won W. P. I. A. L. Championship.	
Shady Side Academy	57
Mt. Lebanon	56



GOLF

Kneeling: Hughes, J. Stewart, Goldsmith, Hast, Mechling.

Standing: G. Stewart, McCormick, Shaffer, Shields, Mr. Saxton.



RIFLE

Kneeling: Babbitt, Phillips, Kearfoot, Luft, Jewett.

Standing: Keagy, Mr. Streams, Mayfield, Burlingame, Sittler, Boyer, Owens.



TENNIS

Kneeling: Seifert, Zook, Knoche.

Standing: Coach Doak, Giles, Roberts, Colaiaanni.

GOLF

"Fore! Heck, I sliced again. Why do they have so many sand traps? Help, I'm lost!"

Don't worry; it's only a member of Mt. Lebanon's golf team as he makes his way around another nine.

For several years the Mounties have been trying to develop a golf team that would compare favorably with the teams in other sports. For some reason this has been a hard task, but the 1940 season saw a determined squad captained by Jim Stuart, which, while it won only one of its matches, put up a good fight in each contest.

We have a number of courses in this district where our boys can practice, and if more of the younger students would report there is no reason why Coach Saxton could not turn out high-rating teams. Only two veterans are remaining.

RIFLE TEAM

Spurred by the feeling that every American should be able to aid in the defense of his country, the Mt. Lebanon rifle team witnessed a tremendous increase in interest on the part of the students. The planning of a girls' team is one of the indications of this.

Under the direction of Coach Streams

and Capt. Kearfoot the quintet, after losing the first encounter, won four straight dual matches. The record, so far, assures them a better season than last year. This sport represents just another field in which the Mounties are showing improvement from year to year.

TENNIS

Mt. Lebanon has been so accustomed to winning championships on the tennis court that when a combination of wet, cold weather, inexperienced players and just plain bad luck brought few victories in 1940 it was an unpleasant surprise.

However, there is a more pleasing picture because every member, including Capt. Roberts, will be back again next season. While only two matches were won against seven lost, yet in six of the losing contests only one point represented the losing margin.

Coach, who has turned out nine straight sectional champion outfits, who has brought the coveted Harvard Cup to our school and sent numerous players on to college teams, is optimistic over this coming season's squad. In addition to last year's veterans there are several promising recruits who are certain to help bring the Mounties back to their former championship calibre.

RIFLE SCHEDULE — 1941

Mt. L. 492	Tarentum 499
Mt. L. 493	Turtle Creek 487
Mt. L. 494	Oakmont 486
Mt. L. 497	Turtle Creek 494
Mt. L. 489	Millvale 469
Mt. L. 488	Oakmont 491
Mt. L. 495	Millvale 471



TENNIS SCHEDULE — 1940

Mt. L. 2	Beaver Falls 3
Mt. L. 5	Bridgeville 0
Mt. L. 2	Beaver Falls 3
Mt. L. 4	Carnegie 0
Mt. L. 2	Crafton 3
Mt. L. 2	Shadyside 3
Mt. L. 1	Crafton 4
Mt. L. 2	Shadyside 3
Mt. L. 2	Carnegie 3

GRACE - AGILITY - ARDOR



First row: Turner, Ross.

Second row: Shakespeare, Baserman, Stafford, McFall, Boyd.

Third row: Miss McDonald, Conaway, Cavanagh, Stewart, Sebring, Miss Rhodes.

● GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The crack of a hockey stick as it hits the puck, the thud of the mushball as it strikes the bat, the lusty cheers when a basket is made or the cageball downed are all significant sounds of the G. A. A.—that organization which furnishes the athletic activity so essential to today's "outdoor girl." Because of the construction of the new stadium all the games were played indoors this year; but, inside or out, after-school sports are fun and the two-hundred members of G. A. A. know it.

The G. A. A. is open to any girl interested, and there certainly are a lot of girls "that way"—all shapes and sizes—heavy hitters who **don't** surprise you when they make a homer; tiny girls who **do** when they smack a long, low one out to right field; promising batters with gorgeous "swings" which never connect; but large or small, short or tall, everybody gets a chance in the G. A. A. and takes it.

There were five major sports offered this year—hockey, cageball, volleyball, basketball and mushball—and five minor sports—tennis, badminton, horseshoes, tennequoit and archery (open to 12 B girls only). A tennis and horseshoe "star was born"—Katie Glenn. Powerful partners Sally McFall and Jane Stuart, Mary Conaway and Mary Sebring, won the tennequoit and badminton tournaments, respectively. Mary

Conaway's invincible team Duke captured first place honors in volleyball, basketball and mushball, losing top honors in cageball only to Navy, captained by Joan Baserman. The archery tournament was won by Eileen Hilf who shot an arrow into the air; it fell to earth we all know where—on the target.

Girls' sports aren't sissified either! Anyone who has watched an energetic game of basketball between two earnest, panting, sweating teams or a fast, tense tennis match knows that those girls are playing as hard and sincere a game as any boys would. Bumps and bruises from hockey sticks, stoved fingers from catching the "fly that made the third out," legs tired from racing up and down gym floors are all the loving "battle-scars" of the G. A. A.—"scars" just as cherished as the letters or emblems they may win. Practice makes perfect though and all the G. A. A. members keep coming back for more. Evidently the cheerleaders follow this same procedure for they practice every afternoon during football season until tired legs and aching shoulders rebel.

Who knows what future champions are being trained in our midst? Who can estimate the value of the experience, the friends, and the fun gained through participation in these sports? Ask any member of the G. A. A.

● PLAY DAY

From the first group of hesitant visitors, to the last straggling group of local participants, who, having finished their ice cream bars, are wending their weary ways homeward, Play Day is tops. Play Day is just what it says—a day for play! It is put on annually for G. A. A. members and visitors from various surrounding schools. This year there were three guests and an instructor from nineteen schools as well as seventy outstanding athletes from Mt. L., making a grand total of one hundred thirty future champions.

This year Play Day was based on the plan of an Indian Pow Wow, the contesting teams being named for various Indian tribes. The "big gym" has entertained many wrestling, fencing and basketball teams, but never has it had more activity, shouting, laughing, sportsmanship and fun than that caused by the whooping warriors at Play Day.

The mad scramble for team places when Chief Helen "Hiawatha" Stafford gave the official war whoop, the cries of delight when the temporary scalp trophy was captured from a past winner, the quick change from a furious basketball game to slower, more deliberate bowling are a few of the never-to-be-forgotten thrills of that day. Play Day meant fun and sociability for every member of G. A. A.



"Rough and ready" cowboys like Jean Ellen Stewart and "heap big chiefs" like Mary Sebring brought the exciting days of the wild west to life again at the G. A. A. Play Day.

At the end of each game, the chief of each tribe rushed to Jane Ross, who recorded their scores on the Indian Totem Pole. To the winner—a handsome scalp trophy!

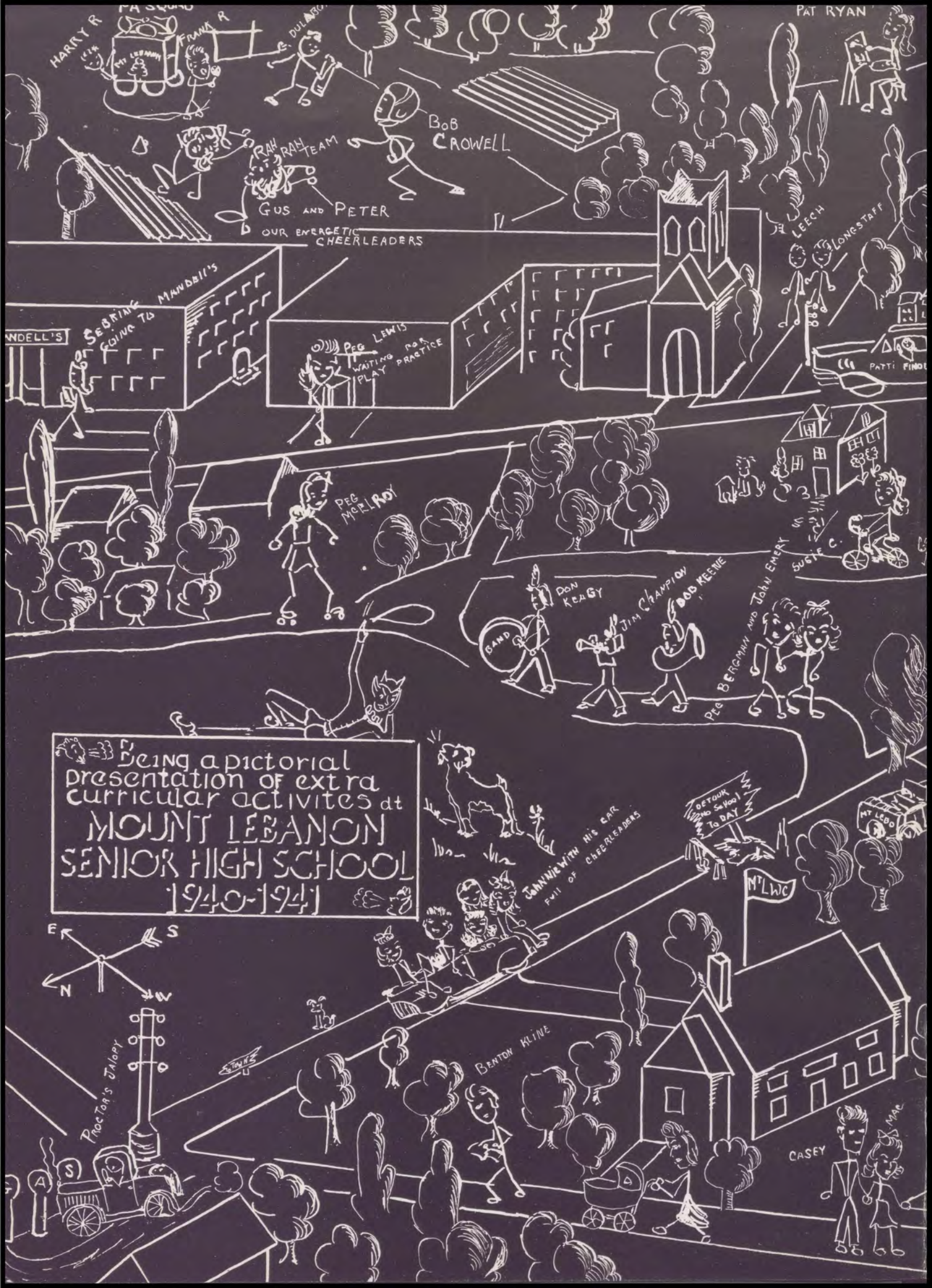
"I shot an arrow into the air." Some folks may not know where that famous arrow fell, but these pretty Indian braves are hoping theirs will land on the "teddy" bear scampering off at the right.

Helen Stafford discovered that even the "Old West" had its broken hearts. Finding her "one and only" in the arms of another, she is preparing to end it all in true western style.

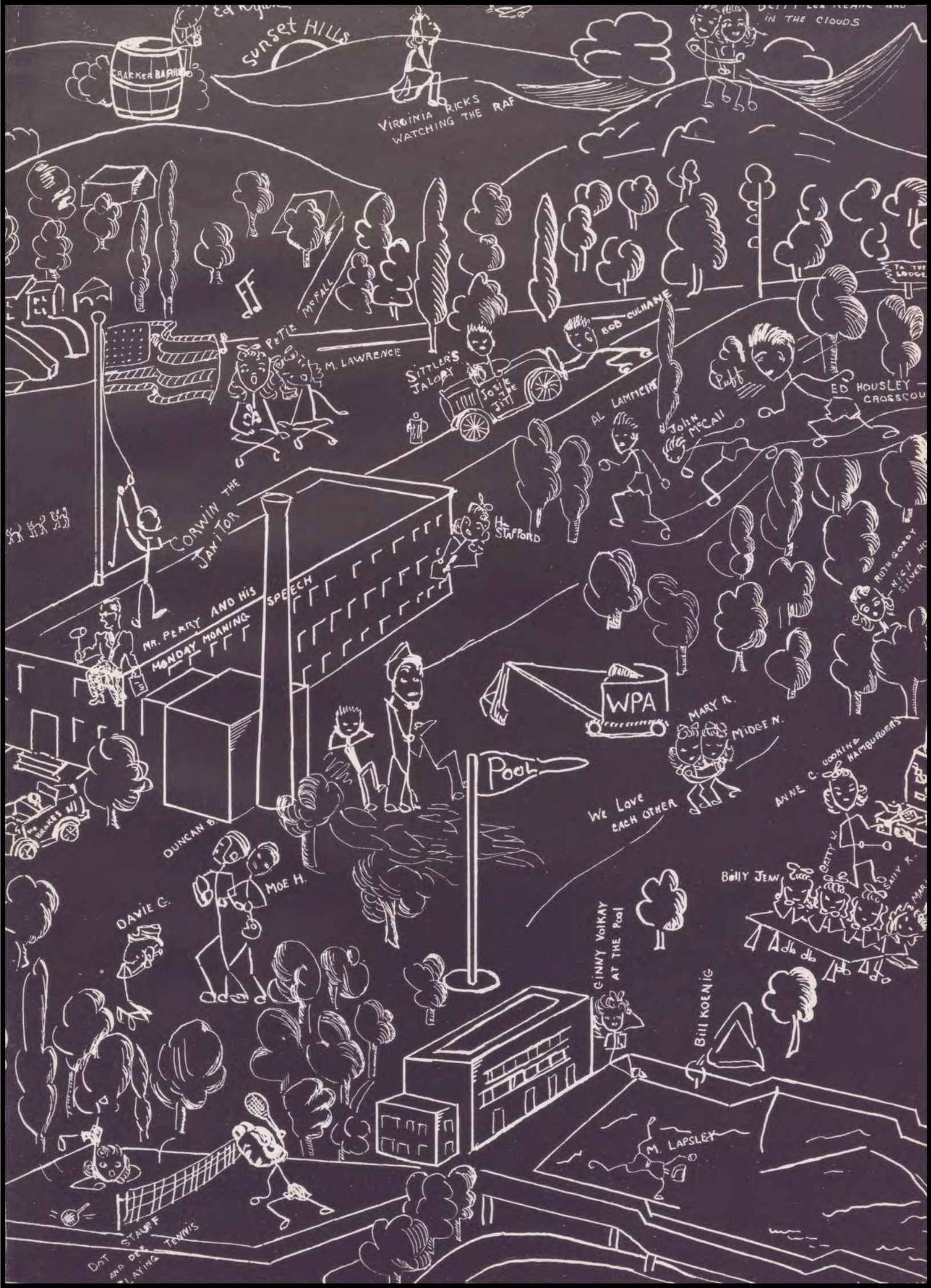
CHEERLEADERS

Bill Hall, Mary Boyd, Patty Means, Grace Wild, Betty Shakespeare, Shirley Nelson, Johnny Langstaff





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1940-1941



PRESENTING

LEST WE FORGET

by
BLUE DEVIL



Hi-ya, folks! By now my senior pals are getting the usual "I'm glad yet sad" feeling about leaving this institution. As usual I was telling the Goat, although they could never FORGET us, we really should get together a reminder, just in case. So I hunted up a few snapshots from my scrap book and cleared my throat in preparation for pitching some forget-us-not ink your way.

Right off the bat, Margaret Lawrence thought it'd be a good idea for Billy and me to pose for some frequently-seen scenes at Mt. L. We're usually rather shy of publicity, but seeing as how it might brighten the Log, we said, "Sure thing."

Don't you think I look kind of Gone-With-the-Windish in that track sketch? Tommy Carr was the only guy that could pass me up; but then, he's a Carr.

Sure did feel super in that band major outfit. Billy Goat said he'd rather have been among our undefeated pigskin heroes, but after a couple of cute she-wolves started on my trail, who was I to belittle the marvels of a uniform.

Billy Goat still smacks his lips when he thinks about posing with that lush "sunday." I was reducing and only had a "coke-tail" and that's not a typographical error.

As to that rather hasty library exit . . . I just had to show George D. the snapshot he'd taken of Eileen Hilf. Though usually

"Yippe Ki Aing" at football games, we thought maybe some of you didn't know she was winner of the G. A. A. archery contest.

Remember the time I crashed the Girl Reserves' Cinderella Ball to snap Ouida Mc-Gehee? She certainly was be-oo-tiful. The gals raved so about Prince Charming Jim Zook, I thought we'd better stick him in the picture, too.

Though a jiving jitterbug at heart, the minuet executed at the Senior Tea was perfect! Being the only male guest at the tea, I'd say you fellows sure missed something. And say, don't you agree that the seniors look quite highschoolegiate in those jackets at the senior day lunch? Bringing back loads of memories, we entitled that senior banquet pic, "Food for Thought."

"Why the Chimes Rang" was better than ever this Christmas and gave us all a "hail-fellow-well-met" spirit.

Muss my hair and call me Willkie if this wasn't the year we all turned politically minded and held a mock election. That's Ray Beatty casting his vote.

I still remember what a mean racket Mary Jane Nickeson and Kate Tepe swung in the ping pong tournament.

Did you hear about the stiff competition Benton Kline had when taking those finals? In fact, he and I were so close that I was scared silly I'd have to make the graduating oratorical declamation.

This jumble of reminiscing tidbits—"high school hash," Billy Goat calls it—is my way of saying we did have a swell time working and playing together and we'll miss you graduates next semester. Billy Goat and I join in toasting "the toasts of the future generation," the graduating classes of '40 and '41. So long!





LOG GOES TO

Well, folks, here I am again—yes sir! the best picture-taker that ever possessed the power to photograph a peculiar pastime or public personage with perseverance, perspicuousness, and perfection. Have you guessed? That's right—I knew you couldn't miss. It's yours truly Blue Devil in person. Just thought I'd let you in on some of the shots I snapped here and there around town. You know, as chief snooper for the Log I get around (and how!), so stick with me and I'll take you places and show you people. Ready? Let's go.

A Good Time Party . . .

Well, the class play's over and we've put away all our "Pride and Prejudice"—now for some fun at that dance given for the cast at the Mt. L. Woman's Club. As you can see, we are all having a good time; in fact, some of the fellows seem to have their arms mighty full—and I have to hug my camera—fooeey!

An Art Exhibit . . .

Now these pretty lasses are busy getting some posters ready for the P. T. A. art exhibit. Ah! yes, "Young April," birds, poppies—ah, sigh—spring!

The Nut House . . .

These fellows cuttin' up with chorus girl jig and baby toys aren't really nuts, not really—it's all for the sake of publicity. You know maybe they've got a good idea there—giving Hitler toy ducks to play with. It might keep him from "quacking" so much.

A Musicade Rehearsal . . .

In case you haven't already guessed, these two jitterbugging fiends are Betty Lee Keane and Eddie Campbell, practicing up to show the older generation how this younger generation can really swing it. They're pretty good too, but then I'm kinda prejudiced being such an expert at rug

cuttin', stompin', and all these other modern scientific arts.

The April Foolery Dance . . .

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The Track House . . .

Here's a snap I took of a few of the fellows at the track house. Gosh, if that's all there is to it, I think I'll join the track team pronto!

A Soda Fountain . . .

Just dropped into the drug store and look what I found. Looks like Billie Jean's on the wagon again—nothing like good ol' H₂O.

College . . .

These intellectually inclined students are none other than those wonderful people who came out topmost in those "Our Democracy" tests here at Mt. L. They're off to take those big exams that'll decide who is to be the lucky one to go to Pitt for four years free. They sure do know all about U. S. and citizenship. (Now I wouldn't want this to get around mind you, but there's something missing in this picture—of course—me! Guess I'll have to send my ideas to the President. I don't get much attention around these parts. Oh well, I'm countin' on going to Tech anyhow.)

The Cafeteria . . .

Now I know I don't have to introduce these busy women, no siree. Our stomachs answer that question when we think of all that food lining our serving lines in the cafeteria. Yum—doesn't it make you hungry?

Here's a snap of Mr. Ball waving goodbye to all the kids as they dashed off for home one night. Which reminds me, it's time for me to make my exit too, so for the whole Log Staff I'll say . . .

So long, everybody, 'til next year.

* Ha! Ha! April Fool! No write-up.



CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors, members of the January Class of '41, being of sound mind, (though there are some who doubt it) do hereby bequeath to the student body the following articles which we are unable to take with us. (We tried to but they caught us.)

Ray Frodey contributes a brain which is bright to a bone for student scientists to study.

Grace Gebhardt leaves those snagged stocking fragments on her typing chair to a silk factory.

Dick Grant (in a generous mood) wills the lost chord on his guitar to an up-and-coming musician.

Corinne Rankin offers those languid blue eyes (or a glance from them) to student admirers.

Don Edmundson bequeaths his "beat your gums" to those unable to coin an original expression.

Kitty Dowling parts with her position as warbler with the High Hatters.

Ed Hamel leaves those who said "How's the weather up there?" minus a victim.

"Dee" Myers **almost** leaves her Indian necklace uncompleted.

Frank Glenn wills the paper bags from the quantities of potato chips he's eaten to the "kiddies" to blow up and pop.

Virginia Ballard passes her rings (of the three-inch diameter species) on to Peggy Gaylord.

Walden DeVore departs to compete with Orson Welles for the deepest bass voice title.

Betty Wayman leaves her traffic post (usually before the lights go out).

John Templeton gives (for a small fee) lessons in the various inflections applicable to the word O. K.

"Mimi" Wallgren and Bill Duncan give no one a surprise by departing together.

Bob Lindsay bequeaths his yen for study to those unable to manufacture enough for themselves.

Junetta Fidinger donates her share of the cafeteria vitamins to sister Lilliputians.

Tim Giles leaves Dottie Deutsch—but he's coming back for her, so you lose.

Lou Campbell parts with "Drag," who's left sadly singing "Louise."

Dick Collins leaves memories of his versatility in everyone's mind.

Ann Simmons bestows her variety of accents to the language departments.

Jim Harrison offers his huge vocabulary to Webster's revised edition.

Helen Gaul leaves a wad of gum (almost as big as she is) under most of the chairs.

Glenn Williams favors us fortunate souls with one last piano rendition.

Mary Jean Anderson just (quote) "leaves" (unquote).

Bob (curses "foils" again) Charters is dispensing with fencing.

Mary Housley leaves her eyebrow pencil . . . on.

"Fritz" Hamilton bequeaths that "line" which appeals to the women to another high school Cassinova.

Pat Brady donates her neatty little slang phrases which are constantly being quoted.

Jack Rider leaves with chemistry facts traipsin' happily around in his noggin.

Elva Thomas cedes her lengthy locks to Lady Godiva.

Bill Taylor gives his picture for lucky, lucky posterity to gaze upon.

Ed Colaianni presents civilization (which doesn't know it yet) with a new orator.

Mary "Lib" Mershon assigns her detention hall duties to another of Miss Rightmire's helpers.

Bill Housley leaves the art classes in which he hibernates two periods a day.

Hazel Loeffel bequeaths one of the fetching smiles (designed to keep her in the library) to Miss Moore.

Bob Dawson gives extra big helpings in the cafeteria as his departing gift.

Jean Macke leaves an habitual giggle echoing through the school.

Harry Urell leaves, happy about the whole thing.

Mildred Volz leaves reluctantly—she likes it here.

Jack Wilson bestows to tardy students a list of tried excuses guaranteed to work.

Alta Beal departs from school with a Southern accent trailing close behind.

Ed Hastings passes his green shoes on to appreciative (?) sons of Erin.

Cy Ivory donates a pair of drumsticks (wish they were of the chicken variety) to the skin-beaters.

Bill Hall presents his megaphone to a future cheerleader.

Mary Alma Lapsley leaves early to avoid the rush when it's learned she's the author of this gem.

