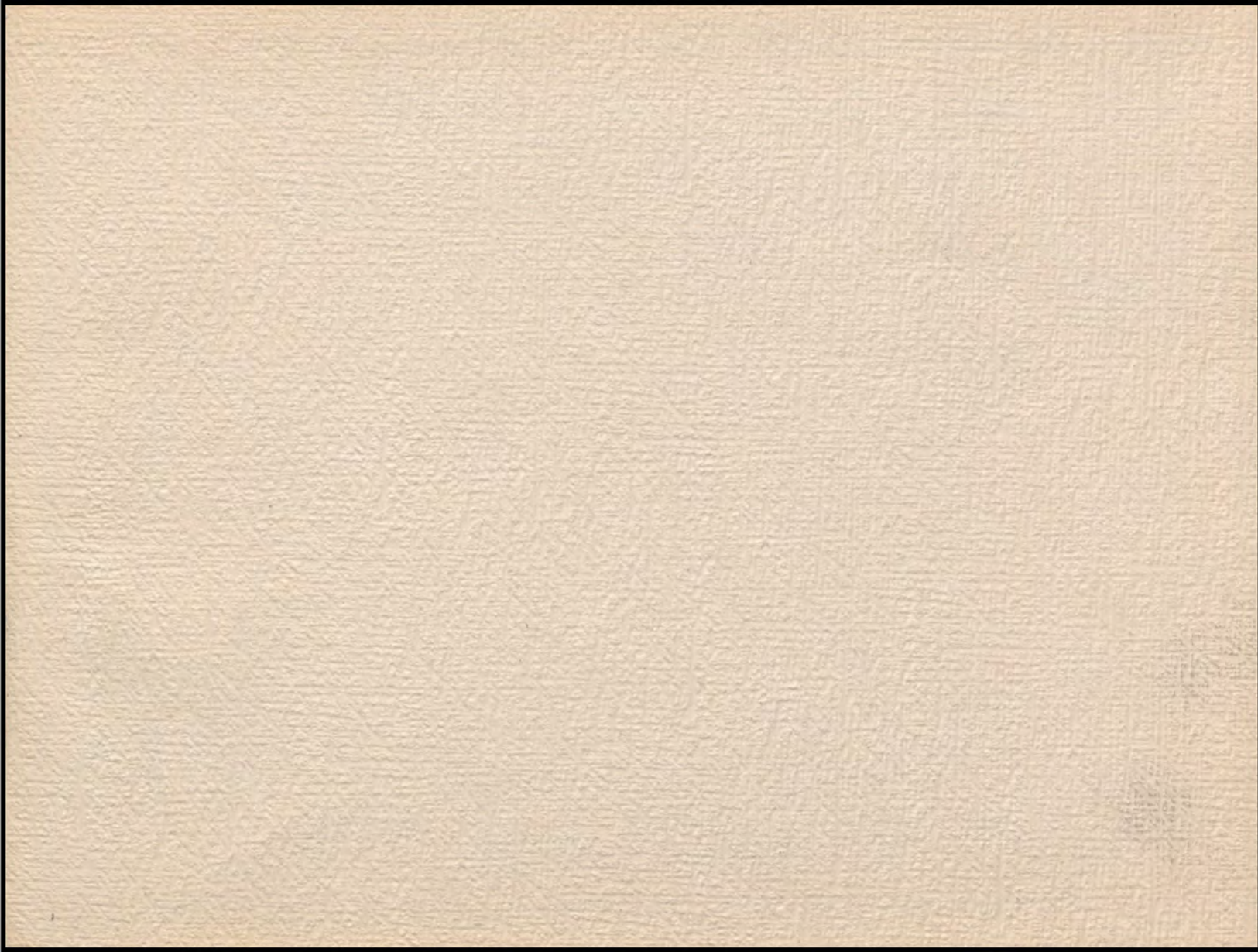




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**Dear Reader, between the covers of
this book may you catch a glimpse
of the students, activities, and spirit
that make Mt. Lebanon High School**





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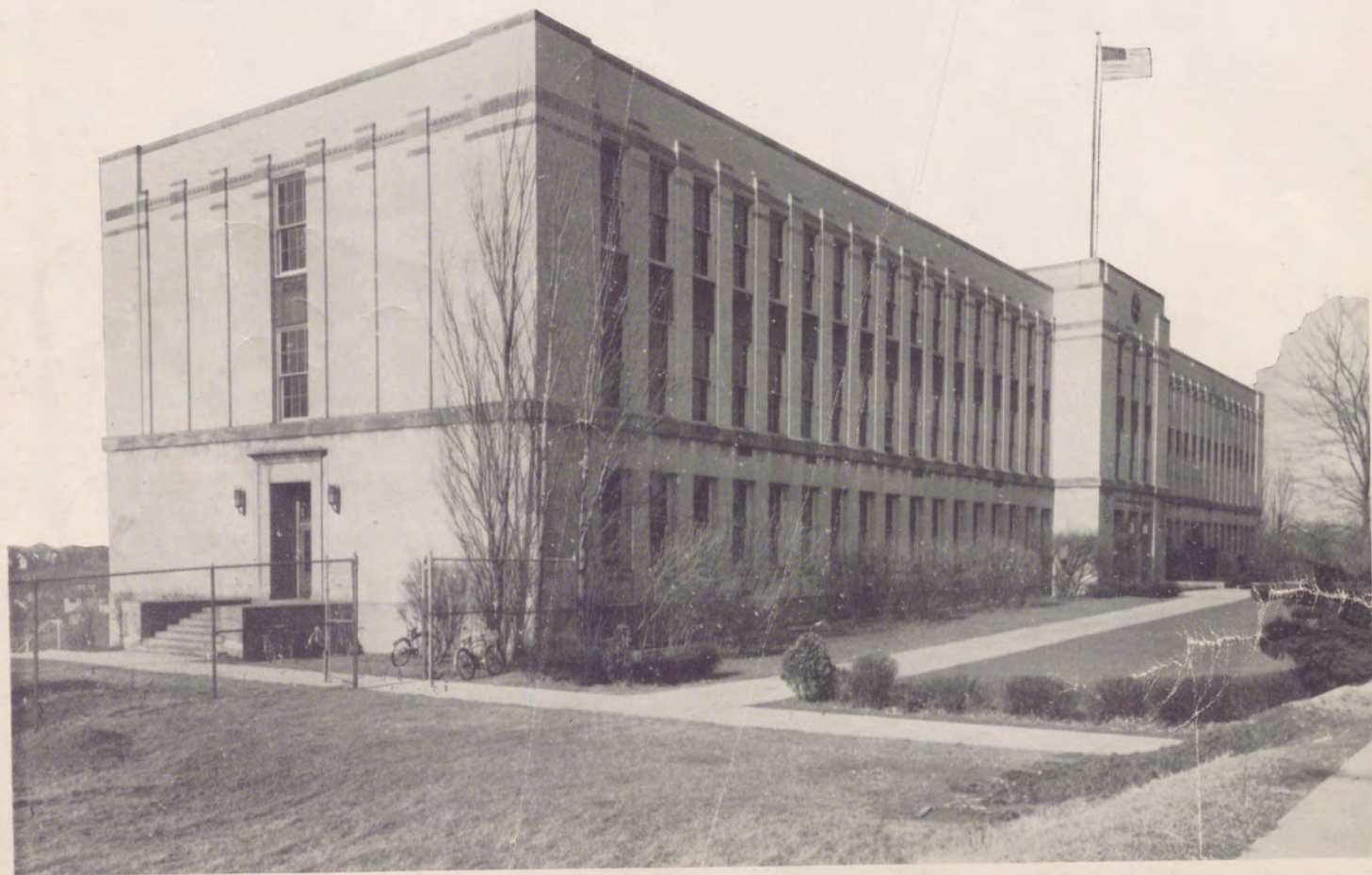
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This Is Joe . . .

your rambling reporter, just breezing in from the Big City to cover a scoop here in the little town of Mt. Lebanon High. You see me now, bag and baggage, at the cross-roads, about to enter the heart of the busy little city and the work and play of its industrious townsfolk.

It isn't a big city—population about twelve hundred, but (so they tell me) the people here are all hard-working, full of pep, vim, and all the "stuff" that it takes.

Well, as a start, how about a jaunt down Government Avenue and a flashy interview with the mayor and other city officials. Would you like to tag along and join in the fun? Are you game? Then let's be on our way.

Kiftie

Into Our Town

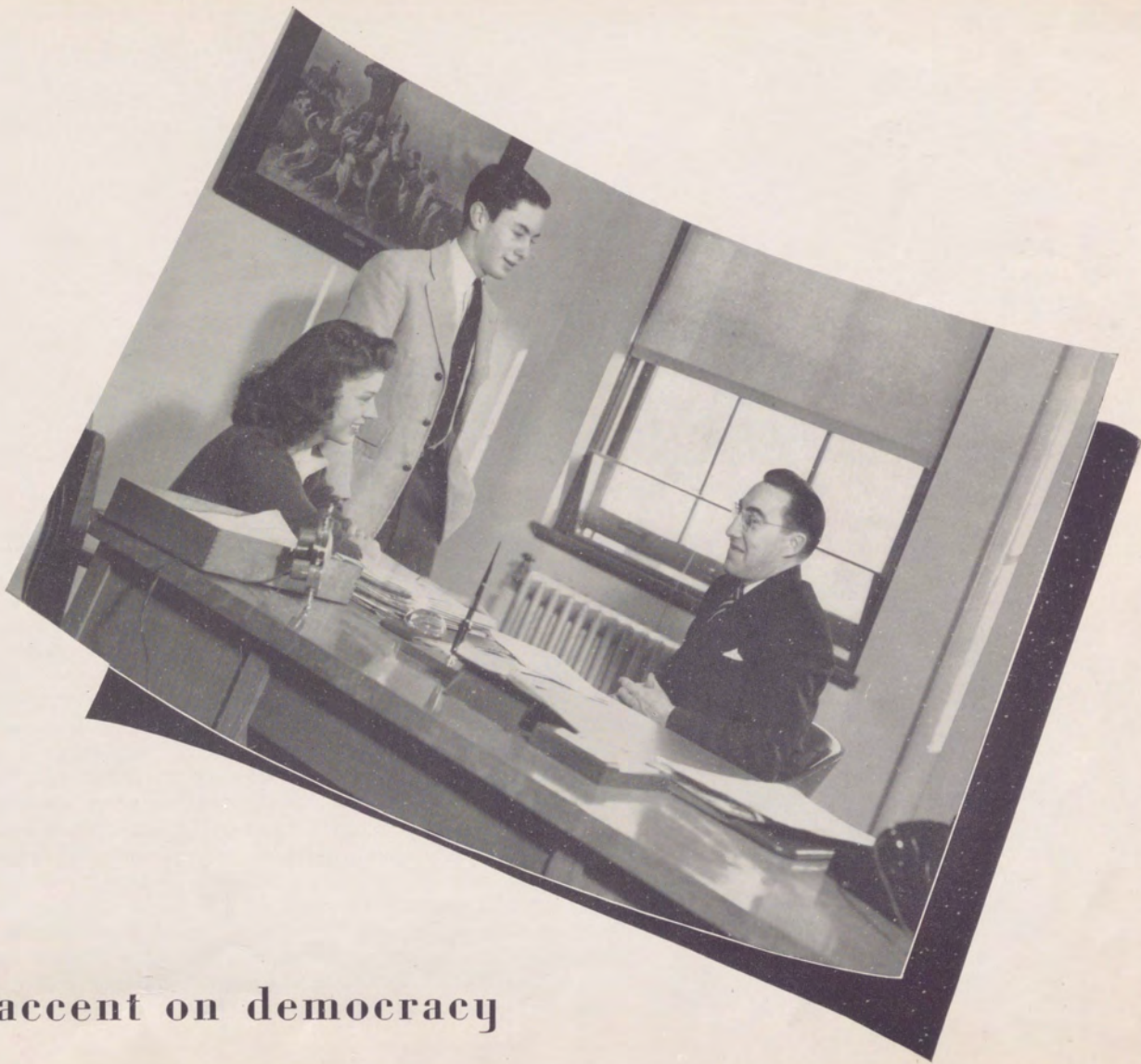
come twelve hundred eager, lively students to begin their work for the day. Here in this busy metropolis are found opportunities for every type of activity to begin their work for the day. Here in this busy metropolis are found opportunities for every type of activity which aids in the fashioning of useful, happy lives. There are tasks to train minds to be nimble and fingers to be quick; there are sports to build bodies that are strong and agile; there are clubs, organizations, and opportunities for social companionship to mold characters that are worthy and noble. Daily through these welcoming doors pass Young Americans, proud to shoulder their share of responsibilities . . . citizens of OUR TOWN today . . . citizens of the world tomorrow.





Our Government





has the accent on democracy



SCHOOL BOARD

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Elected voice of people shapes policies

From one thriving little school of 395 to a system of seven schools housing 4011 pupils, the Mount Lebanon School Board has watched and provided diligently for the rapid growth of our schools. The seven members of the board have given freely of their time and energy, taking their reward not in dollars and cents, but in results. The second Thursday of each month they meet to discuss and solve our problems of supplies, equipment, and curriculum. But their work is not confined to these meetings alone, for each board member is a member of one or two committees which also meet and draw up reports for the board to act on. There is the eternal problem of budgeting and placing money where it is most needed. The board has exercised great foresight in their purchases of land areas, which can be easily reached by all pupils.

The Mount Lebanon School Board is the machine behind our school system. From early morn to set of sun, truly, a school director's work is never done. Their efforts have been rewarded, however, as they have watched with pride the humble growth of OUR TOWN to the rising community it is today.



SECRETARIES
 Miss Rhodes, Miss Tiel

EXECUTIVE BOARD

First Row—Bulger, Ross, Andreen, Evans, Copetas, Rust, Smith, L. Miller, Coons. Second Row—Boushee, Wyrrough, Ryan, Matragas, Mulhollan, Schwartz, Graham, Casper, J. Miller, Joyce, Eichenberg, Smull, Kreiger, D. Miller, Poellot, Kerrigan, Ferguson, Adams. Third Row — De Giovanni, Halen, Mayfield, Eiler, Kern, Brown, French, Clark, Bruno, Smoot, Stuckeman, McEwen, Lascheid. Fourth Row —Arther, Bell, Seiferth, Owen, Esgar, Tabler, Ward, Flinn.



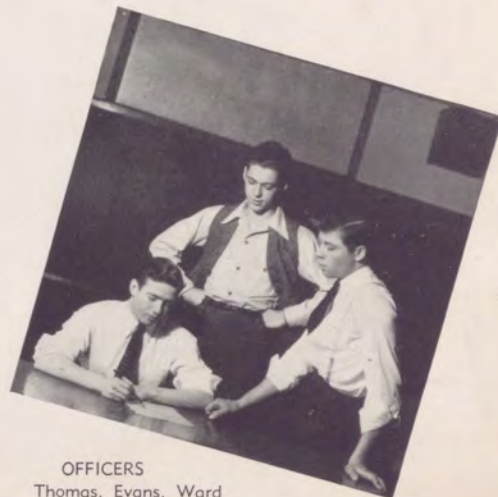
Executive board is students' voice

A busy, exciting, successful year was recorded by the Executive Board as it sponsored dances, basketball games, boxing and wrestling matches, and other school functions.

Undertaking an ambitious program of school improvement, the student governing council formed two new committees and inaugurated one squad. The Hospitality Committee has as its duty to make new students feel at home in a strange school; the Devotions Committee takes charge of the Wednesday morning devotions over the public address system; the Lab Squad assists science instructors in preparing material in the science labs.

Dean Copetas presided over the board during the fall semester, assisted by Vice President, Bill Rust and Secretary-Treasurer, Grant Evans. Officers for second semester were Lee Ward, president; Grant Evans, vice president; and Al Thomas, secretary-treasurer. Miss Taylor's wise guidance contributed greatly to making the board's undertakings score successes.

An interested, wide-awake membership, two stellar executive committees and a helpful adviser gave Mt. Lebanon an Executive Board that carried the school's name proudly and with honor.



OFFICERS
Thomas, Evans, Ward



RALPH D. HORSMAN (upper left)
Principal

"When students of today become citizens of tomorrow, their success will depend upon their background gained from earlier training. Students must be taught to appreciate our democratic way of life by being given training in leadership and cooperation, that they may sufficiently carry out their ideals. We must—we will build on to higher democratic ideals."

L. E. PERRY (lower right)
Principal

Major L. E. Perry, now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is working to train men who will preserve our democratic government and give peace to a war-weary world.



H. V. HERLINGER (center)
Superintendent

"In the part our school must play in this present world conflict, I believe three major factors will be considered. One is to emphasize the teaching of democracy and citizenship. Second, our physical education and health programs must be greatly augmented to train our students for possible future duties. Third, the school course must be accelerated to meet the demands of the government for skilled workers and service men. The duty of each student is to do the job he is now doing to the best of his ability."



ELLA B. ION (center)

Vice Principal

"Miss Ion, I want to take mechanical drawing, but I signed up for algebra on my form 41, and what I really need for graduation is health." This is just one example of the many headaches that every day confront Miss Ion, our vice principal. Miss Ion not only plans all schedules of teachers and pupils, but also supervises the attendance office and checks the many transcripts which are sent to numerous colleges and business firms. Helping new students get acclimated to our school and generally counselling all students on matters of curriculum round out Miss Ion's busy and essential schedule.



Class has already begun; the door opens quietly; a thin, "lily-white" hand slips in the door, pulls out the cards, and closes the door. Have you ever wondered to whom those hands belong? Probably to any one of twenty members of the **Attendance Squad** (upper right). These girls, under the supervision of Miss Duffy, not only check the forms 48, but also file excuses, help check schedules, and keep track of incoming and outgoing students. Working hand in hand with the office is **Miss Fisher** (lower left), home and school visitor, whose job it is to check up on your "hooking" and console you when you're sick.

Social Studies



During this eventful year, the Social Studies classes did not rest on studying battles, empires, and dates of the past, but discussed and examined the fateful events of the daily news. New significance was attached to this curriculum, as current affairs occupied the spotlight in the classroom.

American History classes carried the new theme through an entire semester, taking up topics suggested by the class-at-large, such as War and Peace, Labor and Education, and studying all the ins-and-outs of the problem. A real-life peace conference gave many a new interest in the events of the year.

A course in Contemporary Civilizations was introduced to give students a more accurate knowledge of present-day affairs.

To present a clearer picture and more complete background of current history, motion pictures this year entertained and instructed.

(Top to bottom)

He's in the Navy now, but here's Mr. Peterson in history class

Mr. Nix at work in a social studies room

Miss Casper instructs with "Scholastic"

Pondering the next moves in history are Messrs. Shultz, Doak, and Bald

Mr. Burrows teaches with the map

The principles of economics explained by Mr. Schade

Foreign Language

Rhumbas at the fiesta, wrestling at the banquet, and movies on the Mardi Gras were entertaining sidelights and highlights of the Spanish Fiesta, Roman Banquet, and French Mardi Gras. As all will testify, the study of foreign language wasn't all play, but the special events did give life and interest to the courses.

In modern languages stress was not put entirely on reading and grammar, but many students developed a good conversational tongue and thoroughly enjoyed speaking in a different language. The study of great literature of the country also heightened interest.

Aside from verbs, pronunciation, and construction of French, German, Latin, and Spanish, each class learned something of the culture and everyday life of the country. In a year when world-wide hatred was rampant, these students found a common meeting-ground for peoples of all lands, nationalities, and tongues.



(Top to bottom)

Senoritas Mathias and Roegge with souvenirs of Old Spain

Fun at the Roman Banquet

"Les coiffes de Bretagne" by Miss Zahniser

Miss Beck directs a class of German

Spanish bowls, Spanish trinkets, and Spanish

Misses McClure, Holliday, and Patterson check a Roman galley



English

Essays, talks, précis, reading added together give a well-rounded English course, emphasizing communication and literature. The study of grammar plus work on speech gave students the best possible use of all English.

From the newest soph reading his first Shakespeare to the proudest senior striving with Pope and Johnson, literature study has given all a deeper appreciation and understanding of modern life. Aside from the grumbling as each new book was distributed, a great number of students have come to know and like the masterpieces of great authors.

Burning the midnight oil to finish editorials and that terrible empty feeling as each turn came were experiences in the specialized courses of Journalism and Public Speaking. Although work was involved, the earnest reporters and orators of the future went at it with a vim and vigor that's certain to spell success.

(Top to bottom)

Mrs. Morgan gets set for the big game

Miss Moore sends another volume on its way

Miss Taylor balances the books of the Executive Board

Mr. Saxton reflects

Another disc is made by Miss Stoner

Miss Froese and "masterpiece"

Misses Neumarker and Thompson regard English project

Miss Pickens helps in senior English



The Arts

The sounds of busy lathes, flying planes, Beethoven and Bach, and surging choruses echoed through the halls of good old Mt. Lebo as the students of the Practical and Fine Arts sought perfection in wood, metal, orchestra, and voice.

Not to be forgotten is the all-important and very popular subject of Home Economics. Those inviting and taste-tempting odors on the second floor came from meat cooking or cookies baking, as future housewives planned and prepared full course meals that would please the heart of any man. Included in this study were caring for the home, sewing, costume designing, and child care.

Music activities hit a new high this year both in the classroom and in various special events. The operetta, assembly programs, P.T.A., and gridiron marches kept the choruses, orchestra and band busy until the year's end.



(Top to bottom)

Misses Timko and Cribbs chat over a tea cup

Tea for two at four

Mr. Swartz checks for accuracy

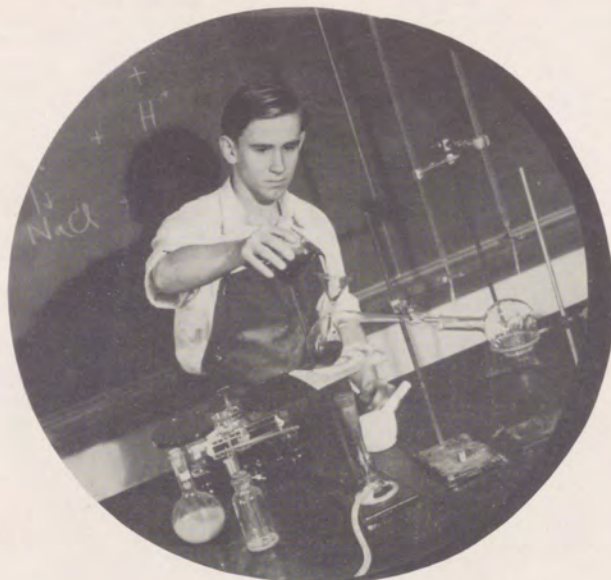
Mr. Shanor aids aspiring artists

Shop projects in the making

Mr. Anderson watches the lathe

Mr. Mieser signals the down-beat





Science

The ghosts of Darwin, Davy, and Faraday haunted the Biology, Chemistry, and Physics rooms as young scientists, seeking knowledge of living things, the elements, and properties of matter and energy experimented, studied and calculated.

Under such titles as "Fascination of Microscopic Life" and "Conquering Dangerous Microbes," biology students worked, wondered, and are still wondering. While biologists "strived with living things," the eager "chemists" worked with atoms, and the theory of ionization. Further up the scientific ladder, seniors were fascinated in Physics by such sciences as mechanics and light.

"Understanding Science," "Applied Chemistry," and "Living With Machines" were all units in the work of Consumer Science classes, where the emphasis was placed on tying up science with everyday life.

Though the fundamental groundwork was difficult to master, science students realized that in this field are great opportunities for the future.

(Top to bottom)

Mr. Brown and students study a chemical formula

These three discover the wonders of science

Mr. Gilbert dissects again

The wonders of the plant kingdom pointed out by Miss Rankin

Mr. Bromberick compounds the elements

Physics students stand impressed

Commercial

The stenographers, businessmen, office workers and accountants of the future were busy this year with the fundamentals of Shorthand, Business Law, Office Practice and Book-keeping.

Training for jobs after graduation, commercial students went at their work with vim, vigor and enthusiasm. Nimble fingers flashed over keys of typewriters; efficient girls learned the workings of dittos and mimeographs; while others learned to save time and effort with the brief forms.

Essential knowledge for all are the topics of real estate, economic laws, and insurance taught in the Business Principles and Law classes. Economic Geography this year stressed agriculture, western world neighbors, and the undeveloped continent of Africa.

Long hours were spent in making up typing tests, reviewing journals, learning everyday law, and in dictation and transcription; but in the end will emerge a corps of skilled, efficient job-holders and good, intelligent citizens.

(Top to bottom)

Miss McLaughlin and editors send a Lantern to the printer

Nimble fingers pound away

Miss Whinnie checks the figures

An efficient office practice group starts to work

"Knit one, purl two" by Miss Grove



Physical Education



"All work and no play make Jack a dull kid," was the everyday slogan of "alma mammy." In Gym classes, on the athletic field, in G.A.A., students were continually having a good time with rousing games of football, basketball, or volleyball.

Health was stressed not only in the gym, but was carried into the classroom, where a required semester course was taught, stressing the development of intelligent health conduct.

As boys participated in interscholastic sports, so the girls turned out for the program of the G.A.A. As in former years, the "cream of the crop" joined other schools from the area in the famed "Playday."

Intramural sports were not forgotten as increasing interest was shown in homeroom basketball teams. Boxing and wrestling were added to the intramural program, and a keen spirit of competition and good sportsmanship accompanied each.

(Top to bottom)

Coach Mollenauer and triumvirate of tracksters view victory trophy

Mr. Fry and "Oscar" in health class

Miss Rhodes' students learn about lenses

Miss MacDonald starts the ball going

Coach Luecht sends "Sonny" onto the gridiron

Dr. Bell and Nurse High take count in medical office



Mathematics

Math, the stumbling block for some, an easy hurdle for others this year took on new importance as current events made imperative the need for technically-trained men and women.

As tenth graders attempted to master locus, construction, and triangles of Geometry, so the juniors labored with quadratics, factoring, and logarithms in Algebra and dignified seniors "breezed through" Solid and Trig.

The Engineering Drawing course this year found an increasing number of aspiring draftsmen and architects studying blueprints, graphs, and maps. Another branch of the math curriculum is General Math, where the facts and figures are applied to the business of ordinary life. Here the problems of buying, banking, taxes, and investments were discussed and studied.

Anticipating broadening horizons of the future along technical lines because of world conditions, many students took new interest in the field of mathematics.



(Top to bottom)

Mr. Streams with circles, tangents, and triangles

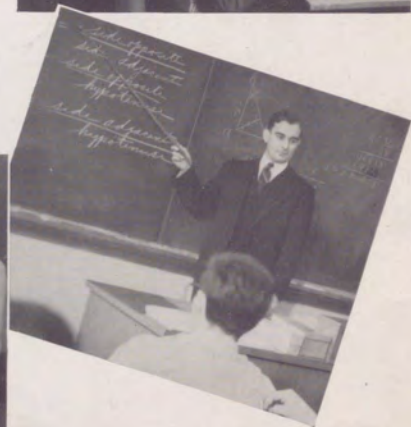
"Checked in" with Mr. Laderer

Mr. Whipkey explains Pythagoras

Miss Smith takes time off from algebra to sell another school ring

Miss Elliott and Mr. Ford check on reading technique

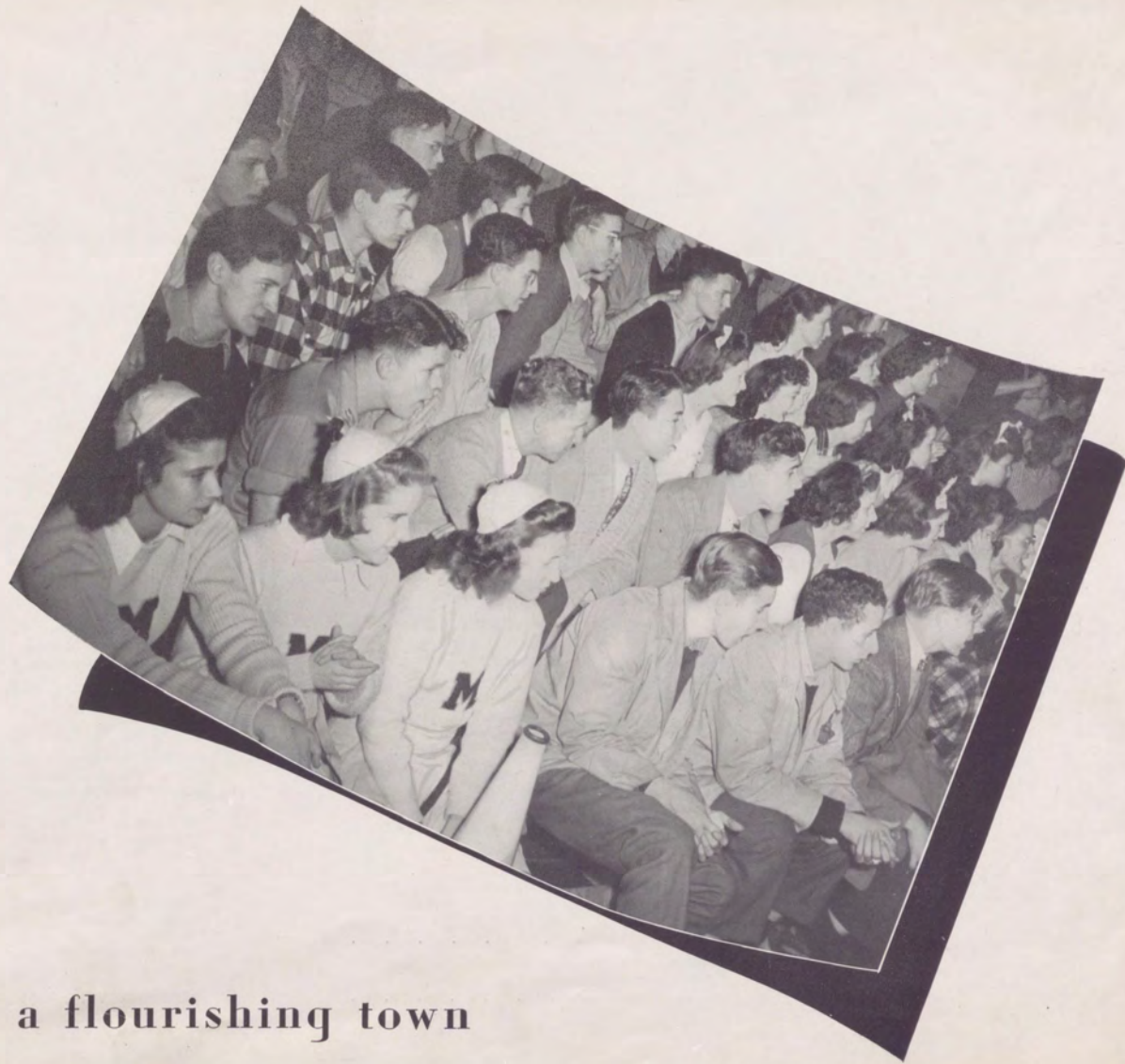
Miss Rightmire gives her geometry class something to think about





Our Population





promotes a flourishing town



Seniors



Life's big moment.
R. Ricker

Maxine Holt Acosta—June—Class Rank Committee, Operetta, Honor Roll, Band, Hostess, Traffic.

Janet Lois Adam—June—Class Rank Committee, Traffic, Honor Roll, Lantern, G. A. A., Girl Reserves.

Francis Adams—June—Clubs, Football (B), Baseball, Traffic.

Richard Warren Adamson—June—Honor Roll, Intramural Basketball, Operetta, Traffic, Cafeteria, Clubs.

Joyce Elizabeth Aiken—June—Library, Honor Roll, Senior Tea Committee, Girl Reserves, Class Rank Committee, Cafeteria Attendance.

Peggy Lee Albright—June—Class Play, Traffic, Girl Reserves, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Senior Tea Committee.

Ann Lee Alexander—June—Honor Award Committee Chairman, Traffic, Attendance, Hostess, Activities Key, National Honor Society.

Margaret Elaine Alexander—June—Editor-in-Chief Log, National Honor Society, Activities Key and Guard, Quill and Scroll, Class Play, Merit Parade.

Marion Roth Allebach—June—G. A. A., Girl Reserves, American Musicade, Senior Tea Committee, Traffic, Clubs.

Harry Ammann—January—Football (B), Intramural Basketball, Soccer, Clubs.

Margie Anderson—January—Chorus, Class Play, Ways and Means, Attendance, Information, Home Room Officer.

Wilma E. Andreen—January—Chorus, Attendance, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Class Play, Senior Tea Committee.

Elsie Arnesen—January—Activities Key, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Log, Lantern, Lost and Found Chairman.

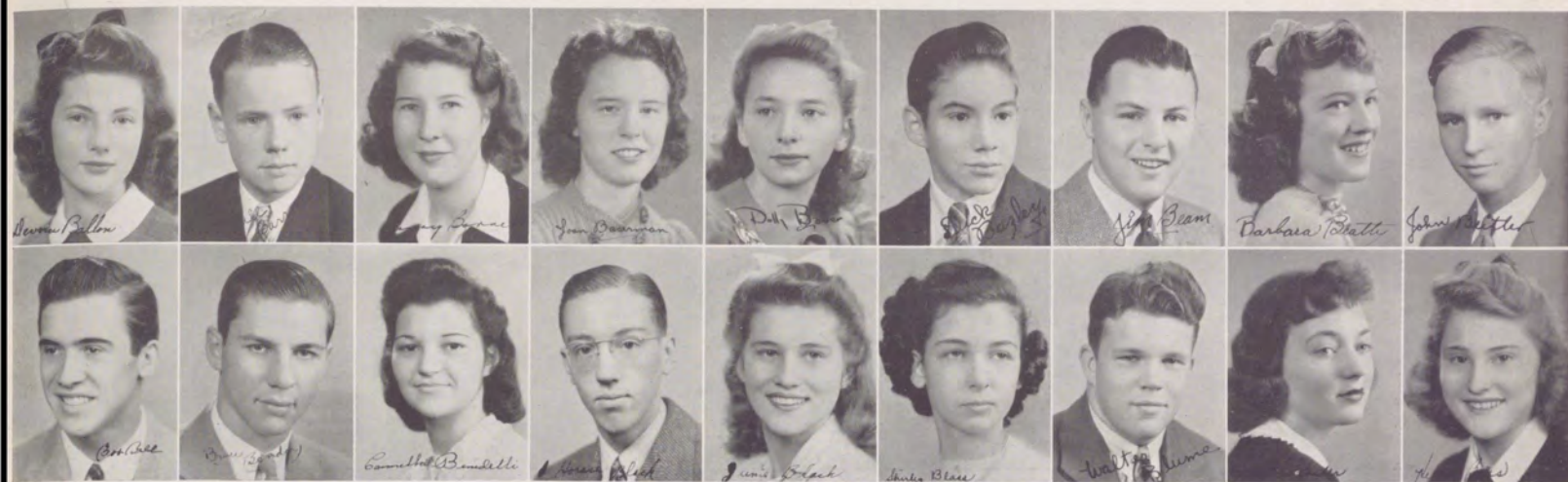
Inger Arnesen—January—Activities Key, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Log, Lantern, Home Room Officer.

William C. Arther, Jr.—June—Log Business Manager, Home Room Officer, Cross Country, Track, Honor Award Committee, Activities Key and Guard.

Jay Arthur—June—Football (B), Intramural Basketball, Chorus, Clubs.

Sam Aston—January—Varsity Soccer, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Walter Babbitt—August—



Devora Ballon—January—Traffic, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Attendance, Senior Tea Committee, Class Play Usher.

William Watson Barr—June—Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Hi-Y, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Clubs.

Geraldine Elizabeth Barrett—June—Traffic, Attendance, Honor Roll, Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Clubs.

Joan L. Baserman—June—National Honor Society, G. A. A. President, Attendance Co-Chairman, Girl Reserves, Home Room Officer, Activities Key.

Mary Margaret Bauer—January—Information, Chorus, Girl Reserves, G. A. A.

Richard Irving Bazley—June—Clubs, Traffic, Log, Arts and Crafts.

James W. Beam—January—Football (B), Track, Intramural Basketball, Poster, Traffic, Ways and Means.

Barbara Joan Beatty—June—Girl Reserve Officer, Home Room Officer, G. A. A., Traffic, Honor Roll, Senior Tea Committee.

John Beittler—June—

Robert Edward Bell—June—Track Captain, Football (A), Executive Board Officer, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Lantern.

Bruce Mason Bender—June—Football (A), Basketball, Chorus, Traffic, Clubs.

Carmella Marie Benedetti—June—Lantern, Clubs.

Horace Black—June—Track, Intramural Basketball, Hi-Y, Clubs.

June Black—June—Chorus, Clubs, Traffic, Information.

Shirley Ethel Blass—January—Girl Reserves, Honor Roll, G. A. A., Library, Traffic, Class Play Committee.

Walter Gerard Blume—June—Football (A), Baseball, Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Clubs.

Barbara B. Border—June—Cafeteria, Honor Roll, Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Clubs.

Helen Jean Boss—June—Clubs.

Seniors



"I want a name card with distinction."
E. Fergus



Seniors



Nearing the zero hour at class play try-outs.
H. L. Myers, E. A. Collins,
J. McVay

Raymond Roy Bower—January—Football (A), Wrestling, Track, Traffic, Hi-Y, Class Play Committee.

Virginia Bowland—January—Attendance, Traffic, Library, Girl Reserves, Class Play Committee, G. A. A.

Margaret Ann Bowlus—June—Honor Roll, Ways and Means, Library, Clubs, Christmas Play.

Donald K. Boyer—January—Football (A), Football (B), Rifle Team.

William James Brezger—June—Book Squad Chairman, Log, Lantern, Activities Key, Honor Roll, Chorus.

Jean Norris Brock—January—Class Rank Chairman, Attendance, Senior Play Committee, Spanish Fiesta Committee, Senior Tea Committee.

Phyllis L. Brooks—January—Lost and Found, Traffic, Library, Senior Tea Committee, Class Play Committee, G. A. A.

Richard Brosky—January—Band Color Guard, Chorus.

Carolyn Brown—June—Traffic, Clubs.

Margaret Ann Brown—January—Senior Tea Committee, Class Play Committee, Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Clubs.

W. Thomas Brown—August—

Henry Buchek—June—Intramural Basketball, Soccer, Clubs.

Irene Rhoads Bucher—June—Home Room Officer, Clubs, Senior Tea Committee, Library, Bulletin Board.

John Michael Buckey—June—Football (A), Football (B), Soccer, Clubs.

Robert Budden—June—National Honor Society, Track, Co-Chairman Usher Squad, Home Room Officer, Cafeteria Attendance, Hi-Y.

Evelyn Burtis—June—Attendance Co-Chairman, Traffic, Activities Key, National Honor Society, Vice President Girl Reserves, Senior Tea Committee.

Eleanor Louise Cain—June—Library Council, Girl Reserves, Traffic, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

R. Glenn Calpass—June—Hi-Y, Orchestra, Clubs.



Nancy Ann Cameron—June—Attendance, Ways and Means, Cafeteria Attendance Chairman, Traffic, Honor Roll, G. A. A. Letter.

Marnella Caramela—Transferred.

Ralph Carnahan—January—Football Captain, Basketball Captain, Traffic Committee, Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Activities Key.

George Carvlin—June.

Mary Ann Caste—June—Honor Roll, Attendance, Traffic, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Sophie Caster—January—Class Play Usher, Senior Tea Committee.

Joseph Cavalovitch—January—Soccer, Clubs.

Stella Cheberenchick—June—Library Staff, Arts and Crafts, Clubs.

Shirley Clayton—June—Attendance, Honor Roll, Traffic, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Martha Louise Coate—June—Publicity Committee, Traffic, Lantern, Log, Class Play, Operetta Publicity Committee.

Eleanor Ann Collins—June—Traffic, Cheerleader, Home Room Officer, Attendance, Ways and Means, Senior Tea Committee.

Eleanor Stobie Collins—June—Band Flag Twirler, Home Room Officer, Girl Reserves, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

Ralph Coltman—June—Wrestling, Home Room Officer, Traffic, Clubs.

J. Wesley Coltman, Jr.—June—Football (B), Traffic, Hi-Y, Clubs.

Mary Kelley Conaway—June—Cheerleader, G. A. A. Council, Triple Trio, Lantern Business Manager, Traffic, Activities Key and Guard.

Richard M. Conroy—January—Soccer, Football (B), Home Room Officer, Traffic, Cafeteria Attendance, Intramural Basketball.

Dorothy Arlene Coons—June—Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Senior Tea Committee, Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Activities Ticket Committee.

Dean T. Copetas—January—Football (A), Executive Board Officer, Home Room Officer, Activities Key, Class Play Committee, Basketball.

Seniors



"Who invented precis, anyhow?"
Miss Pickens, B. Beatty

Seniors



Class play rehearsal.
P. Albright, K. Wehmeyer

J. William Corbett—June—Clubs.

Marion Jane Cramer—June—Arts and Crafts
Chairman, Traffic, Band, Home Room Officer,
Girl Reserves, G. A. A.

John Stewart Crawford—January—Ways and
Means, Decorating, Intramural Basketball, Hi-
Y.

Art Creehan—June—Soccer Manager, Intra-
mural Basketball, Clubs.

Jerry Creehan—June—Football (B), Track, Soc-
cer, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Robert Creps—January—Class Play, Poster
Chairman, Lost and Found, Decorating, Ways
and Means, Chorus.

Jane Daley—June—Chorus Letter, Clubs.

David Reese Danner—June—Intramural Bas-
ketball, Hi-Y, Clubs.

Francis Thomas Daube—June—Intramural
Basketball, Clubs.

James Frederick Davies—June—Cross Coun-
try, Track, Intramural Basketball, Clubs, Honor
Roll.

Albert Melville Davis—June—Basketball (A),
Baseball, Class Play Committee, Hi-Y, Clubs,
Basketball Manager.

Charles Hughes Davis—June—Honor Roll, Hi-
Y, Home Room Officer, Intramural Basketball,
Clubs, Baseball.

Nita Del Grande—June—Library Council, Sen-
ior Tea Committee, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Thelma Jeanne Deutsch—June—Cheerleader,
Ways and Means, Operetta, Senior Tea Com-
mittee, Library, Hostess.

Erroll H. Dexter—June—Intramural Basketball,
Band, Clubs, Log, Operetta.

Katherine Diery—June—Girl Reserves, Arts
and Crafts, Poster Chairman, Log, Honor Roll,
Senior Tea Committee.

Elmer Dixon—August—

Norman Doyle—January—Intramural Basket-
ball, Clubs.



Jack Dragonette—January—Fencing, Intramural Basketball, Hi-Y, Operetta, Lantern, Clubs.

Robert L. Drake—January—Football (A), Basketball (A), Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Traffic, Clubs.

Dolores M. Dreer—June—Senior Tea Committee, Traffic, Chorus, Clubs.

Robert H. Dressing—June—Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Selma Lucille Drumm—June—Arts and Crafts, Information, Traffic, G. A. A., Clubs, Senior Tea Committee.

Helen Duling—June—Library Council, Chairman Cafeteria Attendance, Senior Tea Committee, Girl Reserves, Honor Roll, Traffic.

William J. Eckenrode—June—Football (A), Intramural Basketball, Wrestling, Clubs.

Margaretta Ellen Eckles—January—Ways and Means, Library, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Activities Key, Honor Roll.

Chester Edmunds—June—Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Clubs.

Jean Ehlers—January—Home Room Officer, Ways and Means, Traffic, Class Play Committee, Girl Reserves, G. A. A.

Shirley Mae Ellis—January—Library Assistant, Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Class Play, Clubs, Class Play Committee.

Roberta Jane Emery—June—Information Chairman, Hostess, G. A. A., Clubs, Girl Reserves.

Grant P. Evans—June—Track, Basketball (A), Band, Executive Board Officer, Home Room Officer.

Paul Buhrman Evers, Jr.—June—Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Hi-Y, Clubs, Rifle Team.

Irene Fekete—June—Clubs, Arts and Crafts, Information, G. A. A., Traffic.

Emily Fergus—June—Attendance Chairman, Girl Reserves President, Literary Editor of Log, National Honor Society, Activities Key, Honor Roll.

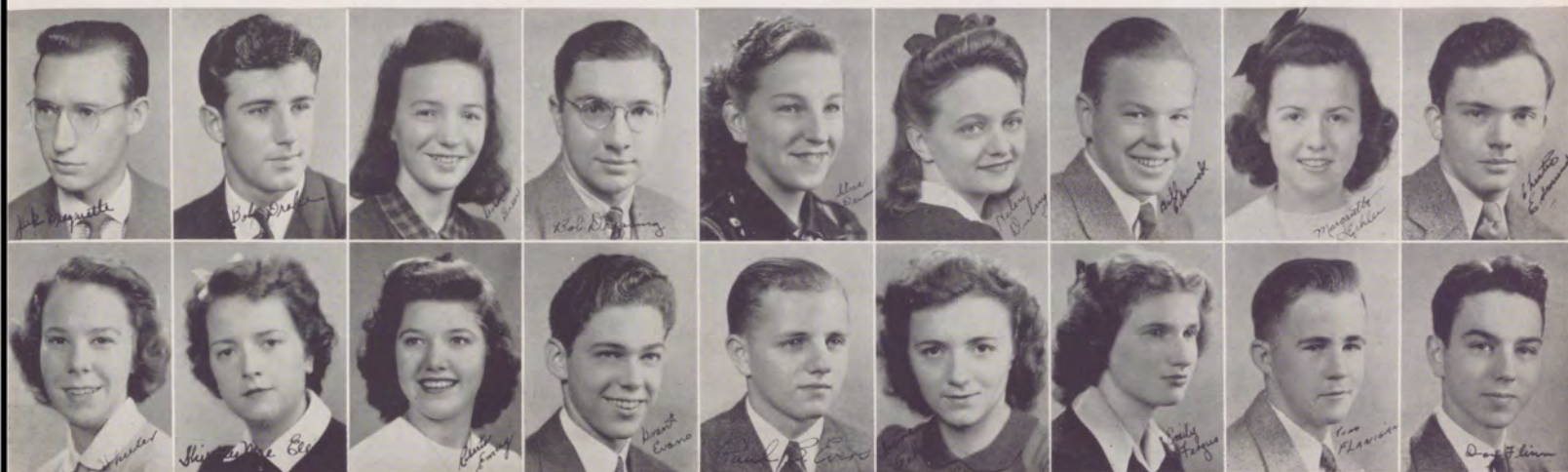
Thomas Flannigan—Transferred.

G. MacDonald Flinn—June—Activities Key and Guard, National Honor Society, Honor Roll, Football Letter, Lantern, Log.

Seniors



Practicing for the Prom.
J. Steliotes, E. Small



Seniors



"Which pose do you like best?"
W. McGhee, P. Means,
R. Stechschulte

John Murray Frank—June—Football, Wrestling, Track, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Boxing, Clubs.

Mary J. Friday—June—Clubs, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Lantern, Traffic, Ways and Means.

William Furst—June—Track Manager, Clubs, Hi-Y, Intramural Basketball.

Peggy Jane Gaylord—January—Clubs, Home Room Officer.

Kathryn Glenn—January—Quill and Scroll, Activities Key, Publicity Committee, Class Play Prompter, Ways and Means, G. A. A. Emblem.

Robert John Goldsmith—June—Golf Team, Operetta, Chorus, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

A. Paul Good—January—Home Room Officer, Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Honor Roll, Clubs.

Robert M. Goss—June

Vera Marie Gottschalk — June — Class Play, Chorus, Clubs.

George Graham—August

Florence Anne Gregory—January—Band, Traffic, Senior Tea Committee, Class Play Usher, Girl Reserves, G. A. A.

Tony J. Grosso—June—Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Lorna Doone Gulley—June—Information, Arts and Crafts, Library, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Jack Guyot—June—Printing Squad Chairman, Honor Roll, Log, Traffic, Operetta Committee, Physics Laboratory Assistant.

Ellen Haberman—January

Joan Hallam—June—Honor Award Committee, Home Room Officer, Traffic, Honor Roll, Girl Reserves, G. A. A.

Hugh M. Hamilton—June—Basketball, Football (B), Hi-Y, Clubs.

Dorothy K. Hamm—June—Traffic, G. A. A., Clubs.



Harold Hammerstrom—August—

Doris Hanks—June—Clubs.

Edward Happe—August—

Evelyn Bernice Harris—January—Ways and Means, Library, Class Play Committee, Senior Tea Committee, Chorus, Girl Reserves. . . .

Betty Jane Harsch—June—Clubs.

Constance Hatton—June—Ways and Means, Attendance, Bulletin Board, Lantern, Honor Roll, Senior Tea Committee.

Florence Louise Hatz—June—Senior Tea Committee, Chorus, Clubs.

Kenneth Haughin—January—Basketball, Soccer, Clubs.

Rosemary Heinen—June—Chorus, Clubs, Chairman Hostess Squad, Girl Reserves, Home Room Officer.

Lynn S. Heiss—January—Log Art Editor, Home Room Officer, Class Play, Traffic, Chorus, Intramural Basketball.

Mary Eleanor Henderson—June—Traffic, American Musicade, Christmas Play, Senior Tea Committee, G. A. A., Clubs.

Thelma G. Henderson—June—Chorus Letter, Senior Tea Committee, Traffic, G. A. A., Clubs.

Harry V. Herlinger, Jr.—June—Rifle Team, Band (Student Director), Orchestra, Social Committee, Christmas Play, Class Play.

Lois Maryann Hervet—June—G. A. A., Arts and Crafts, Clubs.

Ardel Herzog—June—Scholastic Committee, Chorus, Home Room Officer, G. A. A., Honor Roll, Clubs.

Carol Hickock—Transferred—.

M. Winifred Hilf—June—Publicity Committee, Traffic, Bulletin Board, Library Squad, Senior Tea Committee, Chorus.

Rosemary Lucile Hill—June—G. A. A., Girl Reserves, National Honor Society, Activities Key, Lantern, Honor Roll.

Seniors



Seniorette gets her man.
J. Hallam, B. Bender





Seniors



Senior Tea aides brushing up.
J. Deutsch, V. Friday,
G. Lamark

Richard James Hogsett—June—Intramural Basketball, Band, Chorus, Clubs, Operetta, Orchestra.

Robert Warren Hoffman—June—Soccer Team, Clubs, Honor Roll, Intramural Basketball.

John Haller—June—

Marte Carolyn Hooper—January—Ways and Means, Library Squad, Class Play Committee, Senior Tea Committee, Lantern, Girl Reserves.

Thomas H. Hopper—June—Football (B), Wrestling, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Donald Edwin Hubbard—June—Track, Golf, Poster, Lost and Found, Traffic, Home Room Officer.

Dorothy Louise Huffman—January—Activities Key, Traffic, Lost and Found, Class Play Committee, Honor Roll, Girl Reserves.

Kathleen Jamison—August—

Carlton B. Jewett, Jr.—January—Public Address, Traffic, Hi-Y President, Home Room Officer, Wrestling, Senior Day Committee.

William Johns—June—Operetta, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Traffic, Football, Track.

Jack Johnson—January—Band, Clubs.

Jeanne Mitchell Jordan—January—Activities Key and Guard, Lost and Found, Ways and Means, Library, Honor Roll, Class Play Committee.

Vincent Joyce—January—Class Play, Track, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Hi-Y, Intramural Basketball.

Charles G. Judge—June—Cross Country Manager, Track Manager, Traffic, Ways and Means, Activities Key, Home Room Officer.

Richard F. Kaderli—June—Traffic, Clubs, Intramural Basketball.

Betty Kail—Transferred—

Grace L. Kallock—June—Lantern, Cafeteria Attendance, Senior Tea Committee, Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Hostess Squad.

Robert Francis Kane—June—Football, Baseball, Intramural Basketball, Clubs, Traffic.



Eugene A. Karsh—June—Home Room Officer, Operetta, Intramural Basketball, Chorus, Clubs, Spanish Fiesta Committee.

William Keeling—June—

Evelyn Keller—June—Girl Reserves, Senior Tea Committee, Information, Clubs, Hostess Squad.

Jack Kendall—January—Class Play, Ways and Means, Class Play Publicity, Hi-Y, Clubs.

Frank McLeod Kenney, Jr.—June—Intramural Basketball, Clubs, Traffic, Hi-Y, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer.

Paul Gerald Kernan—June—Football, Intramural Basketball Manager, Clubs.

Camille A. Kerrigan—June—Traffic, Clubs, Home Room Officer, G. A. A., Library.

Marguerite Kift—June—Ways and Means, Traffic, National Honor Society, Activities Key, Log, Lantern.

James H. King—June—Track, Football (B), Intramural Basketball, Boxing, Lantern, Hi-Y.

Betty Mae Kleppick—June—Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Traffic, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

George Kletch—June—

Henry Knoche—June—Basketball, Tennis, Baseball, Clubs, Home Room Officer, Lantern.

Richard Koch—Transferred—

Louise Koenig—June—Clubs, Girl Reserves, Honor Roll, Traffic, Senior Tea Committee.

Ralph E. Koerber—January—Honor Roll, Intramural Basketball, Clubs, Orchestra.

Jack Krieger—June—Track, Basketball, Clubs, Home Room Officer.

Gloria Irene Lamark—June—Ways and Means, Library, Class Play, Lantern, Senior Tea Committee, Girl Reserves.

Helen M. Lastooka—June—Clubs.

Seniors



"What's my class rank?"
W. Arther, F. Kenney
B. Northart



Seniors



Doing homework—Senior style.
D. Hubbard

Thomas F. Lavelle—June—Traffic, Clubs.

Marilyn Eve Lippold—June—Clubs.

Jack Logan—June—Football, Wrestling, Intramural Basketball.

John Albert Long—June—Football (B) Intramural Basketball, Clubs, Traffic.

Ruth Ann Love—January—Band, Library, Traffic, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Class Play Committee.

William G. Lytle—January—Activities Key, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Traffic, Football Manager, Class Play.

Frank MacQuown—June.

Robert Manley—June—Traffic Chairman, Hi-Y, Orchestra, Band Award, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Barbara Massey—June—Ways and Means, Traffic, Operetta, Clubs, Chorus, G. A. A.

Evelyn Matthews—June—Bulletin Board Chairman, Girl Reserves, Lantern, Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Class Play.

Robert May—January.

George W. Mayall—January—Intramural Basketball, Clubs, Class Play Committee.

Robert Charles Mayfield—June—Rifle, Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Clubs.

Marilyn Ann McBride—June—Girl Reserves, Honor Roll, Traffic, Christmas Play Committee, Clubs.

Barbara McClain—June—Senior Tea Committee, Log, Honor Roll, Traffic, Arts and Crafts, Cafeteria Attendance.

Charles Taylor McClelland—June—Hi-Y Officer, Clubs, Band.

Virginia Louise McClymont—January—Senior Tea Committee, Clubs, Usher.

Mary Ellen McConnell—June—Operetta, Ways and Means, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Girl Reserves, G. A. A.



William McCormick—January—Class Play, Traffic, Usher, Hi-Y Officer, Home Room Officer.

Clare Michael McDermott—June—Cross Country, Basketball, Track, Traffic Committee, Home Room Officer, Clubs.

Richard L. McEwen—June—Baseball, Home Room Officer, Football Manager, Track Manager, Wrestling Manager, Clubs.

Ouida Claire McGhee—January—Class Play, Social Committee, Attendance, Senior Tea Committee, Lantern, Honor Roll.

William D. McGhee—June—Class Play, Intramural Basketball, Usher, Home Room Officer, Hi-Y, Clubs.

Donald William McIlvane—June—Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

James McPeak—June—Intramural Basketball, Ways and Means Chairman, Cafeteria Squad Chairman, Home Room Officer, Traffic, Wrestling.

Lee Marshall McQuiston—January—Clubs, Traffic, Usher, Decorating, Home Room Officer, Class Play Committee.

Robert William McRoberts—January—Intramural Basketball, Orchestra, Usher, Clubs.

James McVay—June—Basketball, Class Play, Golf Captain, Cafeteria, Home Room Officer, Hi-Y.

Alice Patricia Means—June—Cheerleader, Activities Key, Ways and Means, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Operetta Committee.

Robert Paul Mechling—June—Golf, Hi-Y, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Marie C. Meding—June—Traffic, Information, Senior Tea Committee, G. A. A., Clubs.

Nancy Carr Meily—June—Ways and Means, Traffic, Senior Tea Committee, Operetta, Girl Reserves, Honor Roll.

Jane Mensch—June—Senior Tea Committee, Traffic, Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Lantern, Clubs.

Flora Virginia Metcalfe—January—Clubs, Senior Tea Committee, Class Play Usher, Library.

Kenneth Metevier—Transferred—

Janice H. Meuschke—June—Traffic, Information, Arts and Crafts, Honor Roll, G. A. A., Senior Tea Committee.

Seniors



Primping for Senior pictures.
E. Burtis, I. Bucher, J. Adam

Seniors



Filling out graduation forms.
J. Aiken, H. Duling

Jack Meyer—Transferred—

Rolla Miller—January—Football (B), Class Play, Home Room Officer, Hi-Y, Intramural Basketball, Band.

Jean Mitchell—Transferred—

Martha Ethel Mitchell—June—Chorus, Girl Reserves.

Jack Moore—June—Band, Clubs.

Mary Ann Moore—June—Cafeteria Attendance, Hostess, Operetta Committee, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

John Moran—June—

Betty Lu Moreland—June—Band, Drum Major, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Traffic, Cafeteria Attendance.

Virginia Mulholland—June—National Honor Society, Activities Key, Traffic, Log, Home Room Officer, Class Play.

Joe Muller—June—Track, Intramural Basketball, Clubs, Cross Country.

Gloria Jean Murphy—June—Senior Tea Committee, Library, Clubs, Hostess.

Mildred Catherine Murrer—June—Traffic, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, G. A. A., Girl Reserves.

Helen Louise Myers—June—Honor Roll, Traffic, Library, Home Room Officer, Girl Reserves, Class Play.

Robert Earl Nagel, Jr.—June—Intramural Basketball, Band, Log, Lantern, Clubs.

Shirley Nelson—January—Executive Board Officer, Cheerleader, Social Committee Chairman, Class Play, Activities Key and Guard, Girl Reserves.

Virginia Nordin—June—Senior Tea Committee, Class Play, G. A. A., Clubs.

Blanche Northart—June—Clubs.

Nancy Noyes—January—National Honor Society, Activities Key and Guard, Honor Roll, Class Play Committee, Honor Award Committee Chairman, Library.



Kathleen Ann Oakes—June—Senior Tea Aide, Traffic, Honor Roll, Clubs.

Madeline O'Brien—June—

Charles O'Hanlon—June—Band, Hi-Y, Clubs, Traffic.

Regina Margaret Opferman—June—Traffic, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

Marjorie Mae Orr—January—Class Play Usher, Clubs.

Lucille Ortolf—June—Traffic, Clubs.

Richard Hoover Owen—June—Rifle Team, Intramural Basketball, Ways and Means, Traffic, Honor Roll, Clubs.

Lorraine Parkins—June—Chorus, Clubs.

Lillian Ann Pasqual—June—Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Log, Traffic Squad Secretary, Class Play, Senior Tea Committee.

La Verne Patter—June—Senior Tea Committee, Traffic, Clubs, Information.

James Paul Paulos—June—Track, Intramural Basketball, Orchestra, Operetta, Clubs.

Jack Paulus—June—Intramural Basketball Manager, Poster, Usher, Decorating, Hi-Y, Honor Roll.

Hartley James Pierce, Jr.—Hi-Y, Clubs.

John Plymire—June—Clubs.

William W. Porter—June—Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Clubs.

Mabel Jean Poster—June—Library, Attendance, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, American Musicade, Clubs.

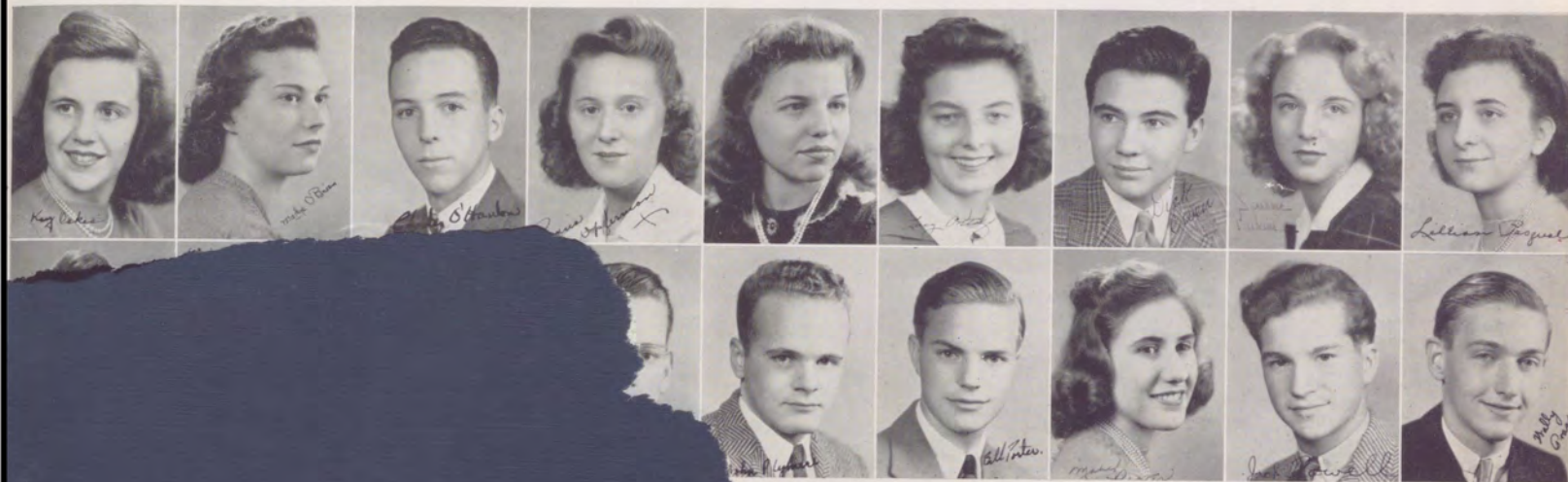
John R. H. Powell II—June—Football (B), Intramural Basketball, Lantern.

Wallace Prass—January—Traffic, Ways and Means, Class Play, Honor Roll, Class Play Committee.

Seniors



Intelligence (??) Tests.
R. Hill, N. Richter, V. Mulhollan



Seniors



Blues by Black.
J. Black, D. Russo

Matt J. Purpura—June—Track Manager, Ways and Means, Intramural Basketball, Operetta, Traffic, Hi-Y.

Jean Purves—June—Traffic, Honor Roll, Lantern, G. A. A., Class Play, Girl Reserves.

Jacqueline Ragner—June.

Betty Ann Rank—June—Cheerleader, Operetta, Honor Award, Traffic, Honor Roll, Triple Trio.

Dale Reckley—January—Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Clubs.

Robert Reed—June—Band, Orchestra, Traffic, Clubs.

John N. Rees—June—Football, Basketball Manager, Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Traffic, Clubs.

Evelyn Rees—January.

Virginia B. Reiter—June—Clubs.

Charles Rentschler—June.

Ruth Louise Rice—June—Band, Orchestra, Chorus, Operetta, Senior Tea Committee, G.A.A.

Nancy Richter—June—Honor Roll, Log, Lantern, Home Room Officer, Girl Reserves.

Robert Rick—January—Band, Traffic, Class Play Committee, Operetta, Senior Day Committee, Clubs.

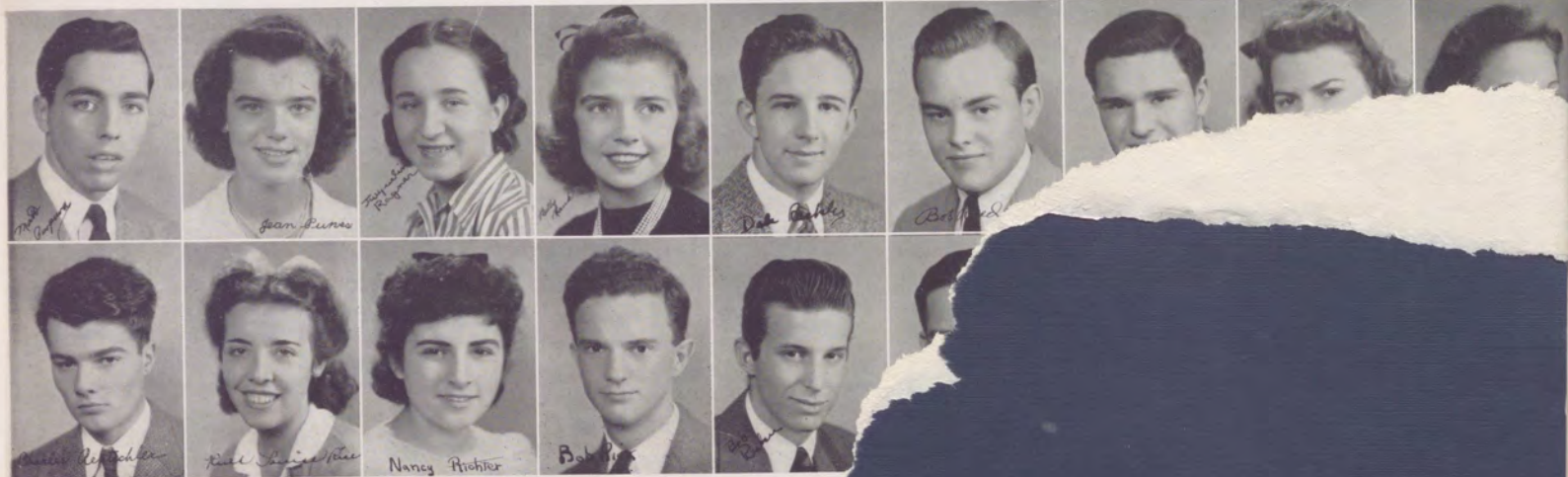
Robert Lane Ricker—June—Class Play, Golf, Traffic, Usher, Home Room Officer, Intramural Basketball Manager.

Ray Robb—January—Football, Intramural Basketball, Traffic Chairman, Honor Roll, Operetta.

Isabelle Jean Romain—June—Class Rank Chairman, Library, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, G. A. A., Girl Reserves.

Nancy Roney—January—Class Play Committee, Clubs.

Wallace E. Root—January—Football (B), Intramural Basketball, Lost and Found, Class Play Committee, Operetta, Lantern.



Jane Ross—January—Social Committee, Class Play, G. A. A. Council, Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Home Room Officer.

William Ross—June—Usher, Arts and Crafts, Traffic, Hi-Y, Clubs.

Harry Edward Rumstay—June—Traffic, Clubs.

David Russo—June—Clubs, Orchestra.

Richard M. Russon, Jr.—June—Drum Major, Clubs, Hi-Y, Band.

Allan Rust—June—Track, Band, Executive Board Officer, Honor Roll, Operetta, Hi-Y President.

Albert J. Ruth—June—Track Manager, Intramural Basketball, Class Play, Clubs, Hi-Y.

Malvin Sander—January—Intramural Basketball, Band, Class Play, Traffic, Hi-Y, Clubs.

Richard Schaefer—January—Intramural Basketball, Intramural Wrestling, Band, Honor Roll, Hi-Y, Class Play Committee.

Rand G. Schenck—June—Scholastic Committee, Traffic, Usher, Honor Roll, Operetta Committee, Hi-Y.

Anne Schlough—January—Ways and Means, Traffic, Activities Key, Library, Class Play Usher, Senior Tea Committee.

Virginia Eleanor Schrader—June—Senior Tea Committee, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Traffic, American Musicade, Home Room Officer.

Walter Schumm—January—Football, Intramural Basketball, Class Play Committee, Clubs.

June M. Schwarz—June—Traffic, Hostess, Arts and Crafts, Chorus, Lost and Found, Senior Tea Committee.

Mary Sebring—June.

Betty Jane Seifert—June—G. A. A., Clubs.

Robert Seiferth—January—Football, Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Class Play Committee, Hi-Y, Clubs.

John S. Seiger—June—Honor Roll, Cafeteria Attendance, Usher, Traffic, Intramural Official, Clubs.

Seniors



Allegiance to school and country.
M. Coate





Seniors



"Enie, meenie, mienie, moe—
To which college shall we go?"
R. Manley, A. Thomas

Frederick Seiler—June—Intramural Basketball, Clubs, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer.

William H. Sellers—June—Band, Hi-Y, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Betty Jayne Sells—June—Girl Reserves, Clubs, Chorus.

Carlton Shaffer—Transferred—

Charles Nawn Shaffer—June—Band, Clubs, Hi-Y, Wrestling Manager, Soccer Manager, Fencing Manager.

Betty Shakespeare—January—Activities Key, Class Play, Cheerleader, Ways and Means, Log, Home Room Officer.

Pearl Eileen Shapiro—June—Traffic, Cafeteria, Operetta, Book Squad, Honor Roll, Chorus.

Mary Lou Shaw—June—Clubs, Traffic.

Betty Shoenberger—June—Ways and Means, Traffic, Book Squad, Activities Key, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll.

John F. Sholl—June—Wrestling, Hi-Y, Operetta Committee, Clubs.

William C. Shrader—June—Band, Orchestra, Clubs.

William Paul Simmerman—June—Intramural Basketball, Band Color Guard, Poster, Cafeteria.

Harold Edward Simmons—January—Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Traffic, Cafeteria, Clubs.

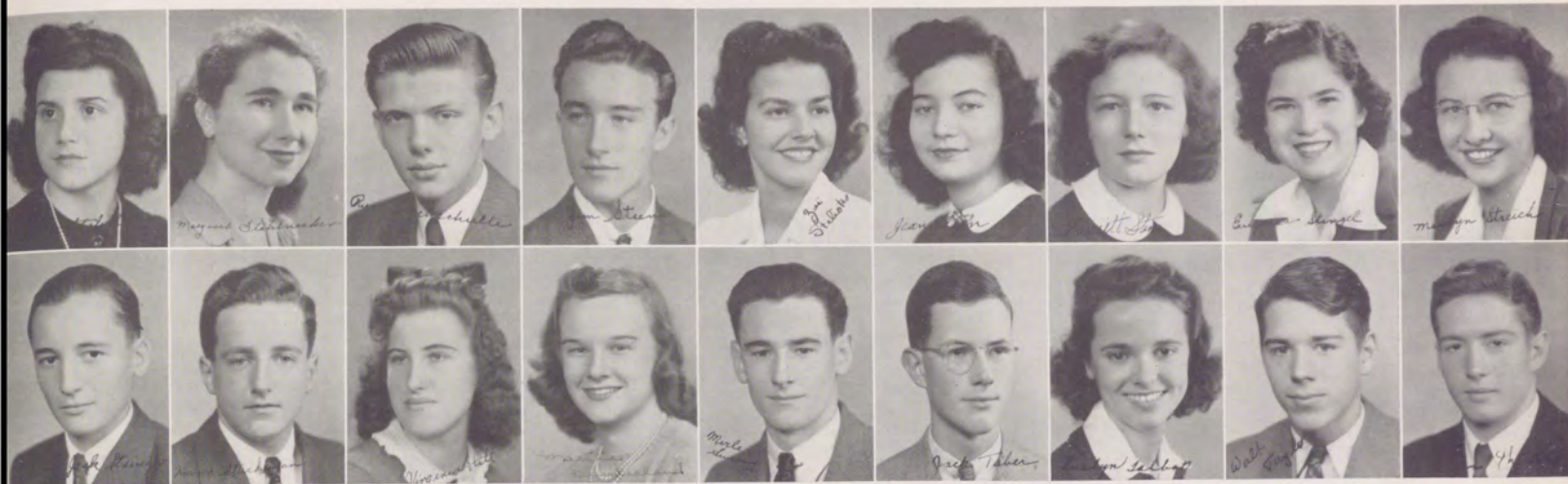
Eunice Smith—January—Activities Key and Guard, National Honor Society, Class Play, Log Literary Editor, Quill and Scroll, Home Room Officer.

Ross H. Smith, Jr.—June—Basketball, Golf, Scholastic Committee Chairman, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Traffic.

Gene Smoot—June—Basketball, Clubs, Honor Roll, Traffic, Home Room Officer.

Earl Edward Smull—June—Home Room Officer, Intramural Basketball, Class Play, Traffic, Social Committee, Clubs.

Mary Virginia Sommer—June—Ways and Means, Senior Tea Committee, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Traffic, G. A. A.



Helen L. Stabile—June—Clubs, Girl Reserves, Senior Tea Committee.

Margaret Stahlnecker—January—Traffic, Book Squad, Attendance, Class Play Committee, Girl Reserves, G. A. A.

Russell Stechschulte—June—Traffic, Home Room Officer, Intramural Basketball, Band, Clubs.

James F. Steen—January—Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Track, Basketball.

Zoe Mary Steliotes—June—Chairman Ways and Means, Traffic, Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Bulletin Board, Chorus.

Jean Ellen Stewart—June—Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Ways and Means, G. A. A. Council, Athletics Award G. A. A., Clubs.

Harriett Jane Stine—June—Clubs, G. A. A., Honor Roll.

Eugenia Stingel—Transferred—

Marilyn Streich—June—Band, Clubs, Bulletin Board, Girl Reserves, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer.

Jack Stringer—January—Intramural Basketball, Hi-Y, Class Play Committee, Clubs.

William Howard Stuckeman—June—Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Ways and Means, Poster, Home Room Officer, Hi-Y.

Virginia Freidalyn Stutt—June—Library, Traffic, Cafeteria Attendance, Hostess Squad.

Martha Helen Sunderland—June—Traffic, Chorus, Clubs.

Merle Sweeny—June—Intramural Basketball, Wrestling, Boxing, Soccer, Clubs.

Jack Tabler—June—Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Clubs.

Evelyn Leigh Talbot—June—Library, Traffic, Girl Reserves, Honor Roll, Clubs, Senior Tea Committee.

Walter Taylor—June—Track, Cross Country, Intramural Boxing, Intramural Basketball, Hi-Y, Clubs.

Alvin Robert Thomas—June—Football Letter (A), Track Letter, Traffic, Executive Board Officer, Home Room Officer, Clubs.

Seniors



The morning after the prom.
E. Matthews, R. Budden



Seniors



"Rings on their fingers."
B. Massey, M. Poster

William Joseph Thomas—June—Intramural Basketball, Hi-Y, Clubs.

Mary Dolores Thompson—June—Clubs, Home Room Officer, G. A. A., Girl Reserves.

Edward Towns—June—Traffic, Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

William Trageser—June—Track, Cross Country, Home Room Officer, Ways and Means, Honor Roll, Band.

Laura Virginia Turner—June—Traffic, Library, G. A. A. Awards, Music Manager, Girl Reserves, Chorus.

Marilynn Uhlinger—January—Home Room Officer, Ways and Means, Traffic, Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Honor Roll.

Mary Ann Vanzin—June—Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

Dorothy Jean Vellucci—June—Honor Roll, G. A. A., Clubs.

Paul Vieth—June—Home Room Officer, Basketball, Baseball, Intramural Basketball, Honor Roll, Traffic.

Jack Vogel—Enlisted—U. S. Army.

Mary Agnes Voskuhl—June—Chorus, Clubs, Girl Reserves, Hostess, Bulletin Board.

Ada Ruth Dickens Waddell—June—Operetta, Chorus, Honor Roll, Library, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

Carol Jean Waechter—June—Library Squad Chairman, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Activities Key, Honor Roll, Senior Tea Committee.

Dorothy Marie Walsh—June—Clubs, Library, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Senior Tea Committee.

Stephen Dailey Ward—June—Executive Board President, Football (A), Intramural Boxing, Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer.

Alan Weatherell—June—Cross Country, Track, Traffic, Hi-Y, Clubs.

Gene Weigand—June—Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Girl Reserves, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.

John R. Weimer—June—Cross Country, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Wrestling, Operetta Committee, Band, Hi-Y.



Betty Lou Weisel—June—

Donald Weisman—Transferred—

Barbara Whelan—June—Attendance, Traffic, Library, Chorus, Girl Reserves, Music Letter.

Edward John Wilhelm—June—Clubs.

Harriet Mae Wilhere—June—Information, Lantern, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Betty Williams—January—Arts and Crafts, Senior Tea Committee, Class Play, Clubs, Class Play Committee.

Nancy Dorothy Williams—June—Band, Honor Roll, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Daniel Earl Winslow—January—Public Address, Traffic, Class Play Committee, Clubs.

William B. Witney—June—Usher, Hi-Y, Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Clubs.

Charles Wolf—June—Intramural Basketball Captain, Band, Clubs, Chairman Physics Laboratory Committee, Home Room Representative.

Russell Wolfertz—June—Cross Country, Track, Intramural Basketball, Ways and Means, Hi-Y, Clubs.

David Woodworth—June—Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Clubs.

Jack Youngman—June—Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Usher Squad, Clubs.

William Zewe—June—Soccer Letter, Intramural Basketball, Traffic.

Stuart Zimmerman—June—Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Band, Clubs.

Nancy Zwinggi—January—Ways and Means, Traffic, Activities Key, Lantern, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll.

Seniors



Class Song.
R. Goldsmith, H. Herlinger,
R. Adamson

Camera Shy

Pompea Cardarelli—June—Home Room Officer,
G. A. A., Chorus, Clubs.

Charles E. Casper—June—Home Room Officer,
Clubs.

Regina Gertrude Charles—June—

Ellenore Lucille Gabriel—June—Clubs.

W. Donald Logan, Jr.—August—Hi-Y, Traffic,
Football, Public Address Squad, Clubs.

Robert H. Meneilly—August—Public Address
Committee, Traffic, Hi-Y, Decorating Squad,
Clubs.

Karl L. Wehmeyer—June—Class Play.



Victory Song

When e'er we sing, you'll hear the echoes ring;
Far and near you'll always hear our loyal voices sing:
"Come on and give us a victory, fight on gallantly,
We're all with you, staunch and true. Come on, Mt. Lebanon, follow through."

On to the fray for old Mt. Lebanon High.
Carry on with brain and brawn, remember "Do or die."
And listen when you hear thunder, that's our spirits' flame
Calling to the Gold and Blue to cheer our Mounties on to fame.

—Robert Goldsmith,
Class of June '42



MR. PERRY

Command and General Staff School
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

But a few years ago a cloud of futility darkened the horizon of American youth as they looked forward from their classrooms to a world sick with depression and unemployment. The ever advancing legions of eager, expectant youth went forth into a world in which they were to find neither a welcome, a job, nor encouragement.

Today, however, the picture is almost completely changed. The world, to be sure, has not recovered from its illness; it has, in fact, relapsed from economic nausea to the bloody convulsions of war. But the outlook for youth is completely changed. Excess has changed to shortage; unwelcome condescension has changed to urgent demand; training which seemed futile has become a vital necessity. The day of youth has come.

In the face of the discouragements of depression, Our Town, through our school, achieved success and distinction. I am confident that in the face of the crisis of war its record will likewise gleam with the achievements of its sons and daughters in the cause of freedom.

Sincerely,

L. E. PERRY

1900 Lamont St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.
February 21, 1942

Dear Kids of Our Town:

Whenever I'm asked where I'm from, I'm proud to say Mt. Lebanon. Truly Our Town. Just now am stationed at Washington in the Motor Transport Division of the Office of the Quartermaster General; however, am on my way somewhere (am not at liberty to tell just now) and wherever I go I'll carry happy memories of all of you.

Sincerely,

LT. GLAFKA

Quote:

Keep 'em rolling, keep 'em flying: keep democracy from dying.

Unquote:

Never let it be said **Our Town** didn't do its utmost. Good luck to all.



MR. GLAFKA

Norfolk, Va.
March 28, 1942

Dear Mt. Lebanon Friends:

I was called into active service with the U.S.N. on January 10. My six weeks basic training was done at the Naval Base in Norfolk, Virginia, and since that time have remained on the staff. My rating is that of Chief Petty Officer or Chief Specialist in the Physical Fitness Program. For the first six weeks my work was that of training men so that they could take a place on one of our ships. Since that time I have had a change in jobs and am now in the Assistant Drill Office. I am now helping to direct the new recruits through their training period while on this base.

I enjoy my work and hope to be of greater assistance to my country in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

DANA R. PETERSON

Pvt. John R. Vogel
45th Air Base, Barracks 21
Baer Field
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Jack writes: "Thanks to the training I received on track and my scholastic education in Mt. Lebanon Public Schools, I was successful in making the Air Corps of the Army."

Fort Knox
March 12, 1942

Hello Kids of Our Town:

Time has sort of speeded by me here in the service—it has been over nine months since I was inducted, and although there are things I'd much rather do, I find a good deal of this work interesting, especially here in the armored force. Of course, I'd much rather ride my Ford at home than a medium tank here, but at least this is better than walking. The one vehicle they haven't let me ride in so far is the one I want most to try—the "Jeep." They tear about, on and off the road, at a terrific pace, the driver hanging on to the wheel and the passengers hanging on to their hats.

Next week I'm to be sent to school. The course lasts till the thirteenth of June, which will put me right in the middle of spring. (That would have been a good place to put in . . . "ah, me" . . . !)

Well, kids, here's wishing you all loads of luck.

Sincerely yours,

RUSSELL KELLEY



MR. PETERSON



JACK VOGEL

The Spotlight's on These, the Senior B's . . . They're the Champions Now . . .



C. Adams	H. Amick	M. Auty	R. Beverly	E. Billings	J. Boor	F. Boushee	W. Brand	R. Brown	G. Bull	P. Burke	G. Campbell	
R. Carroll	C. Casper	M. Casper	L. Caste	E. Colaianni	R. Copetas	L. Crawford	J. Daker	L. Davis	G. Dietrich	R. Edmundson	D. Faloon	
J. Finn	W. Garner	R. Green	H. Hanks	B. Hast	G. Heck	M. Herb	J. Himmelrich	W. Kraber	R. Jenner	N. Jones	J. Klein	H. Konkus
F. Lang	B. Long	V. Lascheid	D. Logan	B. Lorenz	R. Maier	J. Marshall	G. McCall	S. McFall	J. Michael	R. Namara	G. Mechem	R. Meneilly
F. Miller	R. Miller	L. Miller	D. Moore	E. Moorhouse	J. Murphy	J. Murphy	B. Murray	P. Nichols	D. O'Conner	S. Parker	W. Pritchard	R. Pushcarish
L. Rank	J. Reiter	V. Rohrkaste	A. Rollinson	S. Ross	L. Roth	M. Salisbury	R. Seifert	G. Short	F. Sommerfield	E. Stark	P. Steen	
I. Stewart	D. Stringer	W. Tarn	J. Thelen	K. Tilly	J. Ulam	H. Vincent	R. Walters	L. Walther	J. Watson	P. Weis	L. Zahringer	

TWELVE B's

But in a Year the Juniors Here Will Take Their Final Bow.



ELEVENTH GRADE

Jaunty Juniors Jump and Jive, But Have a Serious Side . . .



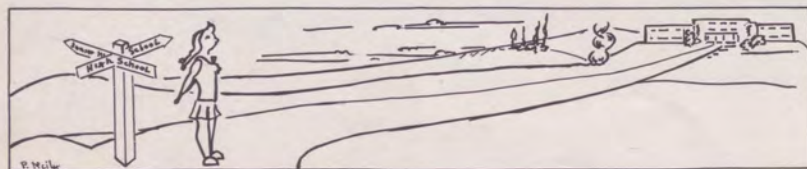
ELEVENTH GRADE

As They Prepare to Lead the School With One More Year to Bide.



ELEVENTH GRADE

TEN A's



*Sophisticated Sophomores,
Quick, Alert and Bright . . .*

TEN A's

B. Belin	V. Bell	D. Bender	M. Bercsi	R. Bertelsen	C. Berud	J. Blair	S. Blecker	A. Booth	T. Boss	W. Boyne	Breckenridge	Bressanelli	Brinham	C. Brosky	D. Brown	O. Brown	V. Brown	R. Bruns	
D. De Santo	V. Dill	H. Dittner	B. Dixon	J. Donoghue	C. Drake	D. Dudley	P. Duff	L. Eckert	J. Eichenberg	B. Eiler	P. Eldridge	B. Ellis	J. Ellis	R. Fasic	H. Fekete	P. Ferguson	F. Ferraro	S. Finley	N. Flanagan
B. Hanson	C. Hast	J. Hathaway	A. Hatton	G. Haughton	C. Haviland	P. Heckler	J. Hennig	B. Hibbard	D. Hilf	H. Hill	D. Hislop	P. Hoerath	E. Hoffman	B. Holzworth	C. Hood	P. House	M. Houston	Huntzinger	Hutchinson
C. Knoche	B. Kobosky	J. Kohler	H. Koontz	M. Korb	D. Kraft	R. Kuehner	C. Kurtz	D. Lamb	B. Lambie	L. Ledwith	N. Leech	A. Leonard	Lichtenhaler	M. Lichty	R. Livingston	K. Logan	L. Lowe	W. Lowe	R. Luccessi
R. McQuown	C. Mershon	A. Meyers	D. Miller	J. Miller	J. Mitchell	B. Moore	R. Moriarty	E. Moritz	M. Morris	M. Morrison	Mulligan	E. Mulson	R. Mumford	H. Murphy	E. Noile	E. O'Connor	F. O'Connor	L. O'Donnell	Opterman
S. Rinehart	S. Ringelheim	A. Ritoia	A. Romain	J. Ross	C. Roth	D. Rumberger	A. Ryan	J. Schenck	P. Scherer	L. Schober	Schweitzer	Schweinsberg	Schneider	J. Scott	J. Seifert	M. Sheppard	B. Skoog	J. Sommerfeld	Southworth
J. Warnick	J. Waters	P. Weis	D. Wells	F. Werling	D. Wersant	T. Whitcomb	J. Williams	G. Wilson	B. Wire	V. Wood	J. Woodgate	H. Wright	R. Wright	B. Wyrough	B. Yeagle	R. Young	D. Youngman	D. Youngs	H. Zimmerma

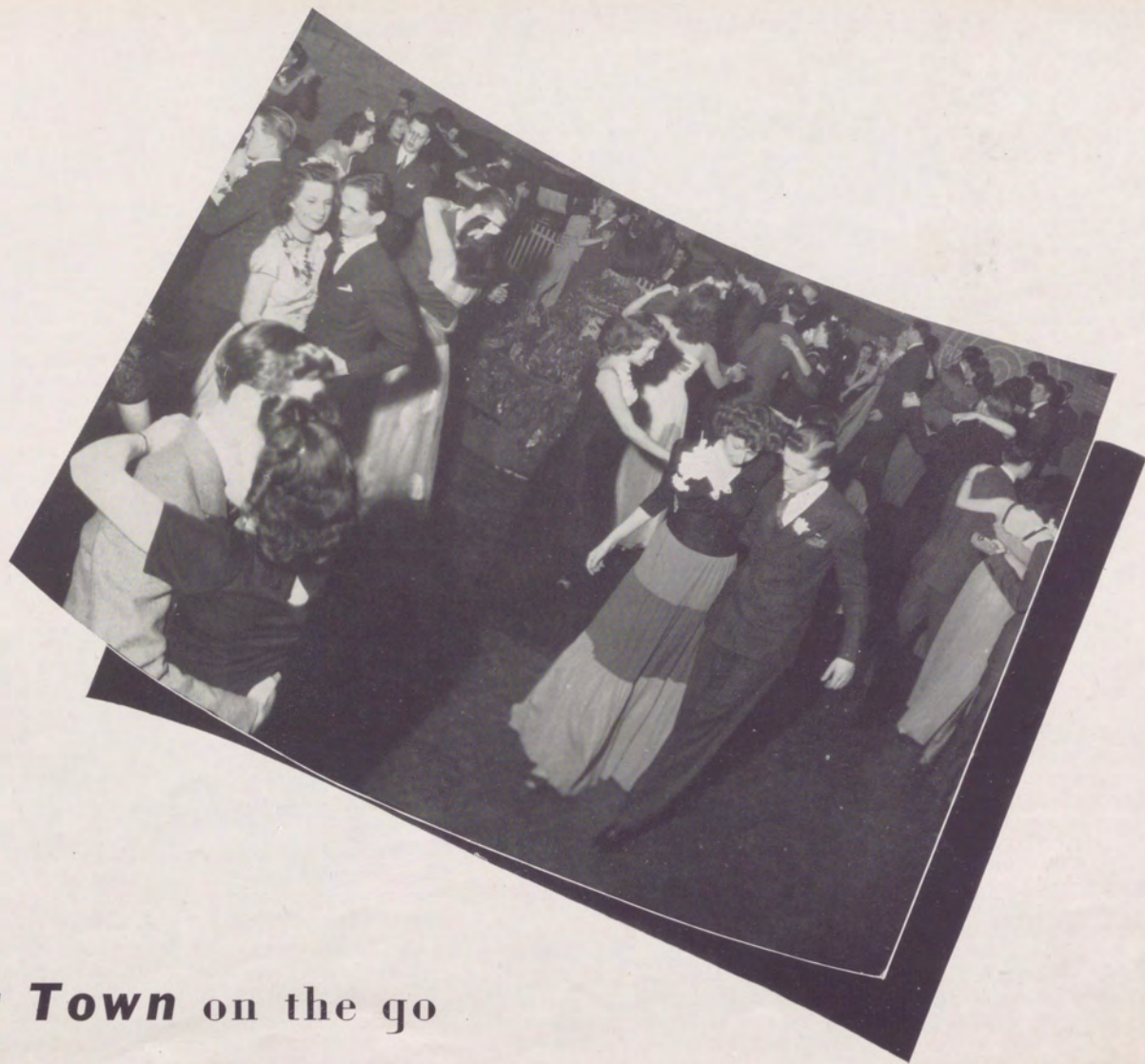
*Are Sure to Keep on Rolling
After Starting Out Just Right.*





Activities





keep **Our Town** on the go



School Honors Best Students of 1942

ACTIVITIES AWARDS

"Now let me see. Eighty-two and four, are eighty-six. Then three; and one for clubs equals ninety! Ninety! Hooray, I've done it! I get my activities key. Can you imagine me with a key? It's wonderful!"

These are typical remarks as a Mt. Lebanon student counts up his points toward an activities key.

For two years this Mt. Lebanonite has been working for that little gold and onyx medal, and now she's reached the goal. The work wasn't hard, though. It just meant giving up study halls to work in the library, give out information, collect attendance cards, books, or what have you.

Then after school she'd sell candy for ways and means, help add artistic value to the small gym for dances, be sociable on the social committee, dash off a few articles for the Lantern or Log; and many's the time she had dishpan hands from washing boards. OOPS! Musn't forget her music. Dozens of sour notes has she swallowed to do her bit in keeping our A Cappella and orchestra melodious. All this was fun and good experience, so here's hoping she earns the extra 110 points for a guard.

ACTIVITIES KEYS

First row—Shakespeare, Anderson, Ross, McGehee, Jordan, Glenn, Nelson, Huffman, Noyes, Blass.

Second row—Fergus, E. Alexander, Shoenberger, Romain, Means, Conaway, I. Arnesen, Bowland, Eckles, Schlough, E. Smith, Zwinggi, E. Arnesen, Rank, Burtis, Hill, Kift, Waechter.

Third row—Carnahan, McCall, Copetas, Evans, Herlinger, Murray, R. Smith, Robb, McEwen, Arther, Flinn, Rust, Brezger, Baserman, A. Alexander.

QUILL AND SCROLL

"A really great honor to belong? I should say!" said the member of Quill and Scroll I talked to the other day. This organization, under the direction of Miss McClure and Miss McLaughlin, is comparatively new in Mt. Lebanon. Don Flinn, Eunice Smith, Elaine Alexander, and Inger and Elsie Arnesen were those selected last year. It seems they have a hobby of writing at times for Our Town's newspaper and yearbook and have shown special talent in those write-ups.

At an impressive initiation last June, when Mr. Ward of the Sun-Telegraph addressed the group, little gold scroll pins were presented the new members. These pins stand for something of which every wearer is mighty proud.

Close runners up to these future writers of America are Nancy Richter and George Kern who won honorable mention last fall in a nation-wide Quill and Scroll contest.

Our Town is proud of these Quill and Scrollers as well as it is of all the other editors and reporters whose columns sparkle with life and typical Mt. Lebanon spirit.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

First row—Shakespeare, Anderson, Ross, I. Arnesen, Jordan, Glenn, Nelson, Noyes, E. Arnesen, Smith.

Second row—Herlinger, Copetas, Kift, Arthur, E. Alexander, Budden, Fergus, Carnahan, A. Alexander, Robb, Baserman, Rust, Burtis, Murray, Hill, Flinn, Matthews.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Alexander, I. Arnesen, Glenn, Smith, Flinn E. Arnesen.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Dear Readers,

I was down at 116 the other day, seeing what news I could worm out of Miss Taylor. I thought I might scoop some of my fellow reporters and I did! But if I tell, I det a whippin'. I tell! It's the low-down on who's been selected for the National Honor Society for this year. That's a real scoop, since this society represents the highest honor old Mt. Lebanon can award its students—and a rare one, too, as only 15 per cent of the graduating class can be elected to this society. While I was waiting for Mr. Rosser to develop the picture of the chosen few shown above, I learned a few facts about the society. The main qualifications for membership are Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. These are the bases for selection, but of course it is a well-known fact that a person who wears one of those gold keystone pins has something more on the ball. Although I'm not supposed to let this scoop out till after the Senior Assembly when pins are presented, I'm just letting you in on it as a personal favor. According to this report, based on authoritative sources, the pictured group are our national figures of the day—members of the National Honor Society for 1942.

YOUR RAMBLING REPORTER.



Executive Board Committees See the Job Through

"Meeting in 116 immediately after school." This cry has heralded the meetings of the various Executive Board Committees and Squads whose work is evident all over our school. Their jobs may seem like a large undertaking for any group to tackle, but with the aid of Miss Taylor and other faculty advisers an A-1 job was done by all.

Committees and Squads (Top, l. to r.)	Usually Identified By	Chairmen	Honor Award	"I'm missing ten points for last semester."	Noyes, A. Alexander
Hostess	Extra special service at dinners	Heinen	Cafeteria	Sweeping up broken dishes	McVay, McPeak
Public Address	They give (and get) the gong	Meneilly	Physics	"The scientific pursuit of any subject can never be dull."	Wolf, Guyol
Ushers	"Tickets here. Step right up, folks!"	Budden	Poster	Those two-tone jobs and the "Sawdust Trail"	Guyol
Social	"Big dance Friday night!"	Nelson, Crawford	Library	"But I did pay this fine last week!"	Waechter
Attendance	Long hands reaching for 48's in class room doors.	Fergus, Baserman, Burtis	Decorations	Step ladders and crepe paper	Bruno



Cafeteria
Attendance

Stacks and stacks of attendance
cards

Cameron

Arts and Crafts "Give me a brush"—"Give me
a file."

Cramer

Publicity

Up-to-the-minute news of our
school in our local chronicles

Flinn

Ways and
Means

Candy! Pop! Ice Cream! Hot
Dogs!

Steliotes

Traffic

Silver pins

Manley,
Robb

Lost and Found Collecting lost and found arti-
cles after school

I. Arnesen

Hospitality

"Make yourself at home"

Young,
Sherrick

Bulletin Board Latest news clippings on our
bulletin board plus art and
holiday specials

Matthews

Book

"Lose a book?"

Brezger

Class Rank

Skads of class rank reports

Romain

Devotion

Inspiring Wednesday morning
devotions over P.A. system

Richter

Scholastic

Accurate honor rolls four times
a year

McCandless,
Smith



Alexander, Heiss, Fergus

Nagel

This Year's Book Reviews OUR TOWN

So \$2.00 is too much for a yearbook? Stop singing the blues and think of the staff a minute. If the Wages and Hours Board heard of their working time, there'd be same changes made! A yearbook is usually taken for granted—"Oh, it'll be there when the time comes." But, brother, it's not all milk and honey; there's a lot of work to turning out a yearbook. So here's a tribute to the '42 Log and the people who "make it what it is today."

The theme (Kiftie's Brainchild) is Our Town. Mt. Lebo is a community within itself as seen by a traveling reorter. The Student Body represents Population; Mr. Horsman and Miss Ion, Executive Branch; and Detention Hall might easily be the local Sing-Sing.

On the art staff, Marguerite Kift should be mentioned, and also Lynn Heiss, Dick Bazley, and Kay Diery, to whom all the credit (if it be such) is due for those "new and different" layouts. Enough from the department of points and artistic genius.

In the literary and business departments we are glad to report that editor-in-chief, Elaine Alexander; literary editor, Emily Fergus; and chief controller of the exchequer, Bill Arther, are in fine health despite their grave responsibilities and extra work.

Finally, thanks to everyone who helped, from the sponsor, Miss McClure, down to the salesman who diligently shrieked "Buy your Log from me" until he was blue in the face!





Kern, Crawford, Brand, Bode, Flinn, Keck

The Students' News Brings It Hot, Fast, Brief

"Who has the gallies?" "Where are the typists?" "Oh Bil—ly" "We want Miss McLaughlin."

Questions and exclamations flew in 312 when the "Lantern" shined. Joan Daker, Circulation Manager, checked her list; while Mary Conaway, Business Manager, counted her money.

The new co-editors, George Kern, Walter Brand, and Lois Crawford, had difficulty getting out assignments and more trying to get them back! The Arnesen Twins, Inger and Elsie, faithfully handed in a snappy feature, and Don Flinn, Sports Editor, always had his end running smoothly.

After awhile things began to run more smoothly and assignments went out and came back without a hitch. Billy Bode, jack-of-all-trades, and Al Calhoun, photographer, kept the pictures up to date. About this time two new columns came to the front, "Sports' Findings" by Harry Keck and "Odds 'n Ends" by Lois Crawford. Then graduation and the twins, feature artists, left for parts unknown.

Nancy Richter had a timely editorial for every issue and Kiftie kept us chuckling over her cartoons. Along with the national defense program came the cut of the "Minute Man," a potent reminder to "Buy Defense Stamps" and the editors began writing and publishing letters to themselves.

But the staff had a marvelous time arguing with "Dutch," the perverse printer; winding Miss McLaughlin's yarn; filching her apples; and above all—keeping the "Lantern" shining.





First Row—Patton, Mitchell, Lucchesi, Ricker, Meyer, Ledwith, Sherrick, Connor, Froehlich, Russo, Rice, Glenn. **Second Row**—Henderson, Henry, Fee, Lamark, Shapiro, Pacchiarini, Haberman, Matthews, Martha Lichty, Kelly, Whelan, Andreen, Ragner. **Third Row**—Yost, Karsh, Brezger, Daley, Meuschke, Schwarz, King, Harris, Ross, Meily, Hilf, Hooper, McCollum. **Fourth Row**—Clark, Creps, O'Conner, Schwartz, Heiss, Herlinger, Taylor, Max Lichty, Himmelrich, Brosky, Goldsmith, Smull.

Chorus Creates Colorful Harmony

THE TRIPLE TRIO

If you were one of those who frequently strolled into Room 1 after school, then you must know what went on there. Almost any night you could find the Triple Trio on deck, earnestly practicing their numbers.

Consisting of nine girls, the Triple Trio was kept busy entertaining at school and community affairs. Everyone agreed that their singing was an addition to any program.



Massey, Meyer, Mulhollan, Weisel, Conaway, Provost, Accompanied by Rank.

CHORUS

"Hi, Peg! Going to A Cappella?"

"Uh-huh—say I have a terrible cold today and I'll bet I can't sing a note."

Sixty students file into Room 1 every day. But what comes out of Room 1 is music, with a beautiful, harmonious blending of sixty tenors, basses, altos, and sopranos with a great deal of Miss Cribbs' able direction.

"You know I'll be kind of sorry when the Christmas play is over. I'll miss rehearsals." The chorus lends a helping hand to any program and an inspiring note it is, too.



First Row—Paulos, Pillischer, Baum, Randall, Rinehart, Lichty, Chotner, Longstaff, Manley, Caste. **Second Row**—Hutton, Parmley, Harrison, Smith, Knoche, Wersant, Victor, Williams, Park, Andreen, Herlinger, Rank, Sellors, Young, Green. **Standing**—V. Lascheid, Reed.

Orchestral Efforts Crowned With Success

ORCHESTRA

Time—Sixth period.

Place—Band room.

Enter student plodding along under weight of instrument. He takes position and begins tuning his bass violin.

Enter twenty-four students bearing instruments of various shapes and sizes. Each takes out same and proceeds to "tune up."

Enter Miss Cribbs, conductor. The stage is now set for a good solid hour's hard work.

Whether class play, operetta, P.T.A., or what-have-you, many a school function would not have been complete without the strains of our orchestra.

THE BOYS' QUARTET

That famous foursome, the Boys' Quartet, was considered all over OUR TOWN as the best entertainment one could wish. Called upon for many different functions, the boys had more engagements than they could handle.

The quartet's renditions of "John Peel" and "Old Man Noah" always went over big with the audience, and we have a pretty strong hunch these songsters had a lot of fun rendering them, too.



Heiss, O'Connor, Himmelrich, Clark.

"Neath
Cedars
Stately"



BAND

First Row—Taylor, Cooper, Russon, Ballon, V. Lascheid, Longstaff, Moreland, Rice, Simmerman, Stine, Kroher. **Second Row**—Mulligan, Price, Thomas, DeMay, Eichenberg, Manley, Esgar, Greene. **Third Row**—Steigerwalt, Ferguson, Moriarty, Gregory, M. Acosta, Schmidt, List, Evans. **Fourth Row**—Herlinger, Campbell, Schrader, King, Sellors, Rank, Sander, Hanover, Bower. **Fifth Row**—Stanley, McClelland, DeGiovanni, Dunkle, Fee, W. Lascheid, Davis, Stoner. **Sixth Row**—Schaffer, Reed, Huhn, Orr, Muller, Caste. **Seventh Row**—Hubbard, Peetz, K. Acosta, Starling, Geinzer, Hartman, Mitchell. **Eighth Row**—Boor, Victor, Cardarelli, Wersant, Knight, Lindeman, Park, Williams, Meyer, O'Hanlon, Bossart.

There is not a loyal Mt. Lebanon student who does not feel his heart beat a little faster, his chest swell a little larger, when the high school band breaks into the beautiful strains of his Alma Mater. Always present, this group of masters in the art of "blowing through here" and "pushing the little valve down" is as necessary for spirit at a football game as the blue and gold jerseyed Mounties on the field or the occasional whiff of hot dogs and mustard that floats over the bleachers.

Whether they raise their shining instruments to meet a cheery sun or disheartening bursts of rain, these brightly uniformed musi-

cians are always on the job to give cheer to the boys with the pigskin.

Following the silver baton in the hand of A. Stephen Mieser, our spirited band has led Mt. Lebanon to musical fame not only on the football field but at numerous concerts held throughout the year as well. As usual several members of the band represented Mt. Lebanon at All-State and returned with colorful stories of the wonderful time had as well as the wonderful music produced.

Yes, sir, whether beating out a stately march or swinging out a little jive, Mt. Lebanon's band is strictly on the beam and one that we can all be proud of.

The Gondoliers

A Play in Two Scenes

Scene 1. The main lobby about 4:30 one January afternoon; Dot enters, staggered by load of books; meets Jean, also staggering.

Dot: "Why, Jean, you look positively green. What's up?"

Jean: "I just tried out for the operetta and I feel sick. I hope I made it."

Dot: "Cheer up; you'll know tomorrow, but say, don't you think Lynn Heiss, Barbara Massey, June Black and Roger O'Connor will be super as leads?"

Time elapses as much hard work is scored by all, including faculty sponsors Cribbs, Mathias, Morgan, and Rhodes. Cast and chorus are sick and return to be present for . . .

Scene 2. March 13; Stage of Mellon Auditorium.

A thunderous applause greets the ears of the "Gondolier" cast as the final curtain is rung down on Mt. L.'s sixth operetta.





DELTA S

Seated—N. Meily, Fergus, Burtis, Albright, Zwinggi, Waechter.
On floor—Beatty, Shoenberger, Baserman.

Girl Reserves "see the beautiful" as they hang pictures in the G. R. Room. Beatty, Fergus, Meily, Albright.

GIRL RESERVES

The name "Girl Reserves" is synonymous with happy times, good fellowship, usefulness, and activity.

The Beta Club in the fall semester was headed by P. Meily, A. L. Ringdal, J. Rust, M. Bulger. Miss Frobes has sponsored the Betas for four years.

Can you ever forget the "Dogpatch Doggie," an informal, girl-ask-boy affair, planned by Nancy Tarn, social chairman? And remember the inspiration we received from the devotional committee; and those side-splitting skits, fattening covered-dish dinners, and really helpful speakers supplied us by the program and entertainment committees?

At the same time the Alphas were pretty active too! E. Fergus, E. Smith, N. Zwinggi, M. Anderson all pulled together to make the club's business run smoothly. Miss Rhcdes took the club over and Peg Albright's social committee planned the "Venus Ball," another formal and one of the most successful ever held. All of which proves that the G. R.'s are no slouchers!

Then along came the turn of the year and 1942 brought in a few changes in the organization; the Betas remained intact with their newly elected officers, L. Ricker, N. Leech, C. Clark,

Fun, Frolic, Fellowship as G. R.'s,

J. Scott. They went right along and planned another dance, this time a formal benefit for the U. S. O. Their entertainment committee planned swims, basketball and bowling for the tenth graders.

By this time the Alphas had grown to such large proportions that it became necessary to divide that group into two clubs, the Alphas and Deltas. Miss Grove took the Alpha Club under her wing and with the help of officers, M. Vogel, R. Eckenrode, M. Jordan, M. Graham, saw that the eleventh grade girls received proper care. This "proper care" consisted of basketball, swims, bowling and a membership tea. The Alphas and Deltas collaborated on their dance May 22.

The Deltas initiated several conspicuous firsts by having a "Mother and Daughter" banquet and by buying a National Defense Bond to be collected by the Delta club of '53.

Officers were E. Burtis, J. Baserman, C. Waechter, B. Beatty. Miss Taylor was general supervisor of all three clubs.



ALPHAS

Girl Reserves are "gracious in manner" at the annual winter formal.

Standing—Vogel, Sherrick, McKennett, Eckenrode, Coons.

Seated—Spoerlein, Crawford, Steele, Hannon, Jordan.

On floor—Graham, Babbitt, Jennings.

Hi-Y Have Record Year

HI-Y

Hail! Hail! The gang's all here—and having a neat time. We all thought that we were going to be murdered by Mr. Stewart, who demonstrated to us the use of modern guns one evening. It sure was some fun.

Speaking of fun, I'd like to tell you about some of the super times we had at Hi-Y meetings this year. On the coldest night in years, the boys had planned a swim at Allegheny High and determined to go, blizzard or no blizzard. A few weeks later we saw an enlightening movie on modern travel by air, called "Winged Horizons," and recently we went (via street car) to Buhl Planetarium for a study of the astronomical bodies (stars to you).



HI-Y

Garner, Rust, Meneilly.

Front—Lewis, McClelland, O'Hanlon, Gray, Boor, McIlvane, Bucher, Mr. Saxton.
Back—Schmidt, Price, Kraft, Young, Bossart.



Betas are "ready for service" as they stuff animals for the Red Cross. Duff, P. Meily, Clark, Gordon, House.



BETAS

Standing—V. Brown, Griffiths, Nicklas, P. Meily, Ricker, Ringdal, Bulger.
Seated—Baum, Hood, Scott, Clark, Tarn, Andreen, Hern, Briant, Hamilton.
On floor—Leech, Hanson, Hatton, Gordon, Woodgate.

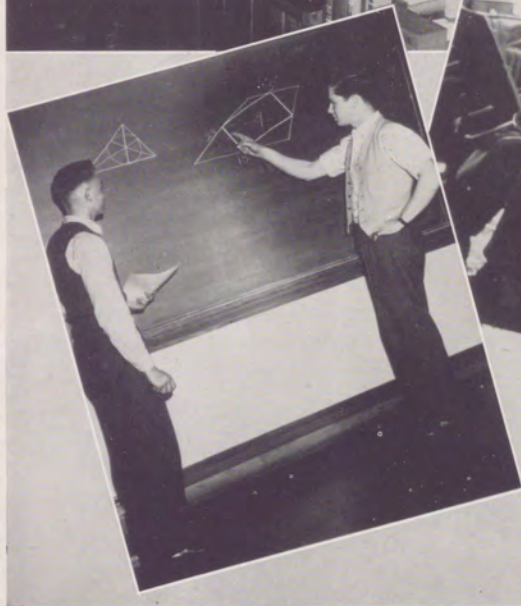
Whenever you see the lights in the gym on Thursday nights, it probably means that the boys are playing basketball, but—when all the lights are low—well, that means that the smoothies are all huddled 'round the juke-box eating up some solid jive and loving it. By this you can easily see that the social life of our up-and-coming young Romeo's is not neglected by the Hi-Y. Last fall it sponsored an informal informal, which was jammed. The Springtime Swing did its share in bringing out the spring fever in all present.

Bill Rust, Bob Meneilly and Bill Garner formed the club's governing body, while Mr. Saxton and Mr. Bald were its sponsors.

Clubs Teach Wise

Comes Friday, seventh period, in these halls of learning and all school work ceases 'cause that's the time for clubs. Of course, there are a few exceptions. Take the slide rule club for instance. Some would call it work, but members really think it's fun.

Miss Grove, faculty sponsor in charge of clubs, tells us the most popular groups this semester are Civilian Defense, First Aid, and Hospital Service. Eighty boys, under Mr. Anderson of the Civilian Defense Club, are learning how to handle bombs and gases, and how to cope with other situations that might arise in air raids. Misses Whinnie, Neumarker and Holliday are kept busy with the Hospital Service group, teaching a hundred girls how to roll bandages and other useful things. And the fifty girls in the Red Cross group under Miss Rhodes, McClure, and Roegge have to put in twenty hours of



Chemistry
Geometry Problems



Band



Typing

Use of Leisure Time

service before they are awarded their certificates.

The Ping-Pong Club is still batting along at a fast rate and the Dance Club is keeping up on all the latest jive and fancy steps.

Future Cheerleaders are being coached in the Cheerleaders Club and this last semester saw a few more boys' faces than usual.

Speaking of boys, you'll always find them puttering about the kitchen in the Boys' Cooking Club, and you'll even find a few of them knitting in their spare moments, while waiting for their cakes to rise—or fall.

The Rifle Club is flourishing with a capital "flourish." Many more girls than ever before are seen in the rifle pits these days. National defense is leaving its mark.

You see us at work and you see us at play—and we love it all!



Rifle



Hospital Service

Knitting
Red Cross Sewing



Strolling Along "Berkeley Square"

A modern man falls in love with an eighteenth century girl. This is the plot of "Berkeley Square", presented by the June seniors.

Bob Ricker did a superb job as Peter Standish; Ginny Nordin played the eighteenth century girl, Helen, perfectly; Peg Albright "gave it all she had", while Karl Wehmeyer played his part with swagger and casualness. We will never forget Elaine Alexander's

blood-curdling screams as the lights blacked out, or Jim McVay's characterization of elderly Mr. Throstle, or Vera Gottschalk's domineering Lady Anne—but this could go on forever!

Congratulations to the whole cast, understudies, stage crew, and committees for a real success. Most especially our thanks to Miss Stoner, who always comes through, year after year, shaping loose parts into a delightful and successful whole!



Seniors Take Spotlight From Footlights

Grease paint! Cold cream! Stage fright! Curtain calls!—Ahh, the theatre, there's nothing like it! Ask any member of "The Royal Family".

On stage before the footlights, back stage behind the props, the January class play proved to be a great success and a riot of fun for all.

Who would want to miss the fun backstage when you weren't "on"—working puzzles and playing cards, dashing out for a cone

or a coke and rushing right back for your next scene; or "robbing" your house and also the neighbor's for all available props; or the new thrill of practicing with scenery — leaning against walls that leaned right with you, crawling up shaky ladders to the balcony, and finding yourself in a room that wasn't there!

Yes, OUR TOWN is mighty proud of its "Royal Family," for although a hard play for amateurs, the able casting and directing of Miss Stoner made the show a hit and proved the cast to be real troupers.



We Acted, We Feasted, We 'Fiesta-d'

CHRISTMAS PLAY

TIME: Afternoon of the Christmas play, "Gloria"—two minutes before curtain call.

PLACE: Backstage at the Mellon Auditorium.

SCENE: Miss Mathias (calling to S. Stevenson, A. Jennings, and J. Shaffer) "Come, Angels. It's time for the curtain; and please, try to look as angelic as possible."

They must have been convincing as they set the stage for a most impressive performance. Indeed we felt awed by the beauty of the Christmas story as it was unfolded to us, while a chorus of a hundred voices lent an unforgettable touch to the scene.

Main roles were played by R. Budden, J. Stone, E. Matthews, H. Herlinger, and W. Johns. Those responsible for the success of the program were Miss Grove, Miss Mathias, Miss Cribbs, and Mrs. Morgan.

ROMAN BANQUET

For the first time in their lives, students ate from the floor and without aid of culinary utensils (knives and forks to you)—and loved it. Yes, it was the gala Roman Banquet, complete with togas, slaves, a king, and Saturn.

A real-life, dead boar's head made the girls shudder, while rough-and-tumble boxing and wrestling kept all on the edge of their blankets.

Slogans of the evening were "Io Saturnalia!" and "Salve, Rex Ramsey!"—necessary Roman accompaniments to the exchange of gifts between courses.

It was an evening of fun and frolic, with everything definitely in the Roman style.

FIESTA

"What have we here? This is odd! I started out for the small gym and wind up in a Spanish patio, complete with fountain, balcony, and gay cabelleros. And what fair señoritas, too!"

At Fiesta time the Spanish classes held a "feast day" for the entire school. The gay costumes and colors of Castilla and Cataluna were prevalent in all parts of the "patio." Then came the entertainment, all of Spanish flavor—dancing, serenades, and a ferocious bull fight. Refreshments were Hispanic, too—hot chocolate, marmalade, chicle, dulces, and tamales (very hot).

After a gala evening students knew they'd had a taste of Old Spain and—what's more to the point—they'd liked it.

Our Town Honors Active Students

ACTIVITIES BANQUET

"Say, Joe, did you get an invitation to the Activities Banquet?" Happy is the person who can answer "yes" to this familiar question, for this is an event that every activities-minded student looks forward to eagerly. The banquet is given at the end of the year in honor of students who have been outstanding in activities. Inasmuch as there are quite a number of students in activities, the invitations have to be limited to those who participate most; therefore, it is indeed a privilege to be invited to the banquet.

When the day arrives for the big occasion, the Honor Award and Banquet Committees can be found rushing all over the school, making last minute preparations, and checking on placecards and awards. Since the dinner is scheduled for 6:30, around 6:15 a line of hungry and impatient students and teachers, dressed in their best, begins to form. At last the doors to the big gym open, the band starts playing a lively air, and a mad scramble follows as guests try to find their places. Thus the Activities Banquet starts.

While waiting for the dinner to be served, one usually passes the time by reading the "Lantern" which has served as his placecard. Everyone has a good time indulging in gossip or idle chatter. After the delicious meal which always marks this event, the many and varied awards are presented. These range all the way from sports and music letters to the Activities Keys and the Chesterfield Cup. Since it is the custom to applaud after each award presented, it doesn't take long for one's hands to become sore. That's all in the fun, however. It's also very interesting to see one's friends and their varied degrees of nervousness as they go to receive their awards.

To climax the evening's entertainment, a guest speaker is on hand, usually some local personage. Then with the playing of our Alma Mater the banquet is over. As the guests leave, one overhears the remark—"Say, Joe, wasn't the banquet a super affair? I feel sorry for the kids who couldn't come!"





Athletics





keep ***Our Town*** in the limelight



Players (Center)

Bob Seiferth
Tackle

Jack Watters
Tackle

Walter Schumm
Guard

Dean Copetas
Wingback

Johnny Ulam
Halfback

Bob Drake
Quarterback

Tubs Lang
Fullback

Bill Eckenrode, injured
early in the season
and missed greatly
in title quest.

Acky Copetas
End

Don Owen
Center

Ray Robb
End, Tackle

Al Thomas
Guard

Sonny Blume
Quarterback

Lee Ward
Center, Co-captain

Ralph Carnahan
Co-captain

Outstanding among the galaxy of stars on the 1941 Blue Devils was Lee Ward, co-captain and All-State center, who directed the Mounties offensive attack by calling the plays that paved the way for the Blue Devils' many victories. His hard driving tackles on defense coupled with the excellent play of Bill Eckenrode, Al Thomas and Walter Schumm, who alternated at guard, made a fast charging, hard-hitting trio that was hard to beat. When Bill Eckenrode was injured early in the season, red-headed Al Thomas and Walter Schumm took over the guard duties for the rest of the season.

Coach Luecht developed, as tackle, as powerful a trio to rotate in this position as ever represented the Blue and Gold. Ray Robb and Bob Seiferth, hold-overs from the 1940 undefeated and untied aggregation, spiked the enemy offensive with their smashing tackles and pile-driving blocks. Jack Waters, versatile newcomer to the Mountie gridiron scene, won his tackle position early in the season by virtue of his dogged persistence in playing havoc with enemy offensive formations.

At the terminal posts, breaking up enemy attacks, were Co-captain Ralph Carnahan and Acky Copetas, the lad with the mythological monicker, whose offensive forays into opposition territory resulted in those touchdown passes heaved by Sonny Blume and Dean Copetas, which clicked with regularity. Sonny Blume, as quarterback, was for the major part of the season content to clear the way for the touchdown combination of Ulam and Lang; but in the Johnstown game he passed, blocked, kicked, and ran the ball well enough to rate a position on the All-State third team. At the halfback positions we find hard-hitting Dean

Copetas and fleet-footed Johnny Ulam whose thrill-packed touchdown drives won them the praise of the whole school. In the fullback position was Tubs Lang whose well known bone-crushing line plunges time and time again picked up that necessary yardage which so often proved to be the margin of victory.

Behind this all-star array were Coach Luecht and such formidable subs as Bob Drake, hard-blocking quarterback; Don Flinn, fleet-footed halfback, who more than once raced to a score for the Mounties; Bob Kane and Bob Clatty, versatile tackles; Chuck Friday, hard-hitting junior halfback.

Added to this array were our lively cheerleaders—and don't think we aren't proud of them!—who lent something more than a touch of color to the scene.

*A Top-Notch Coach,
A First-Rate Team—
These Kept the Mounties
on the Beam.*



COACH LUECHT

CHEERLEADERS

Standing—Conaway, Shakespeare, Collins, Linnert, Rank.
Kneeling—Nelson, Means, Phillips.

1941 SCHEDULE

Mt. L. 20	Dormont	7
Mt. L. 38	Brentwood	0
Mt. L. 21	Central Catholic	0
Mt. L. 35	Monongahela	0
Mt. L. 25	Carnegie	0
Mt. L. 26	New Kensington	0
Mt. L. 12	Donora	0
Mt. L. 19	Washington	7
Mt. L. 28	Cannonsburg	0
Mt. L. 6	Trinity	0
Mt. L. 0	Johnstown	7
Mt. L. 230	Opponents	21



A SQUAD FOOTBALL

First row—Bender, Drake, Owen, Friday, Ferraro, Schumm, Eckenrode, Waters.
 Second row—Bucher (Manager), Carnahan, Lang, Ward, Blume, Ulam, Haus, A. Copetas, D. Copetas.
 Third row—Himmelrich (Manager), Murray (Manager), Clatty, Flinn, Murphy, Jenner, Schaeffer, Bazley, O'Connor, Logan, Lytle (Manager), Ramsey, (Manager).
 Fourth row—Vogel, Seiferth, Kane, Robb, Thomas, Bower, Brown.

Masters of the Gridiron

To the rabid football enthusiasts of Our Town Coach Luecht presented, as successors to the undefeated and untied gridsters of 1940, a team which swept to an unequalled place in our football annals. The Blue Devils scored 230 points to their opponents' 21 points in taking ten out of eleven starts.

The mighty Mountie touchdown machine started to roll in the initial contest with Dormont, and neither rain nor snow could stop her victory campaign until the football hopes of ten successive opponents had been crushed. Among these fallen foes were five "AA" schools whose defeat gave us 129½ points under the Gardiner

system of scoring and put us in second place in the W.P.I.A.L title quest. With the close of the regular season of play the highly-touted Blue Devils were picked to play Johnstown High for the Western Pennsylvania Championship. After 60 minutes of thrill-packed football witnessed by a capacity crowd of 15,000 spectators, the nineteen-game winning streak of the Mounties was snapped by a hard-fighting Johnstown squad that won their first W.P.I.A.L championship by defeating the Blue-Gold gridsters 7-0.

Facing one of the toughest schedules ever tackled by a Mountie eleven, Coach Luecht had five lettermen and several experienced reserves returning from last year's squad. Rounded out by Coach

Luecht the starting eleven formed as well a balanced squad as ever represented the Blue and Gold. A strong forward wall with a fast-charging, hard-hitting backfield behind it was the spearhead of the Mountie attack. Mainstay of the line was Lee Ward, pivot man, whose outstanding play won him a starting position on the All-W.P.I.A.L eleven. In Bob Seiferth, stellar tackle, and Bill Eckenrode, who was lost to the Mounties in their last four battles of their title quest, Coach Luecht developed a pair of line men to equal any in our history; while at the terminal posts Capt. Ralph Carnahan and Ray Robb led the Mounties defensive play with their smashing tackles.

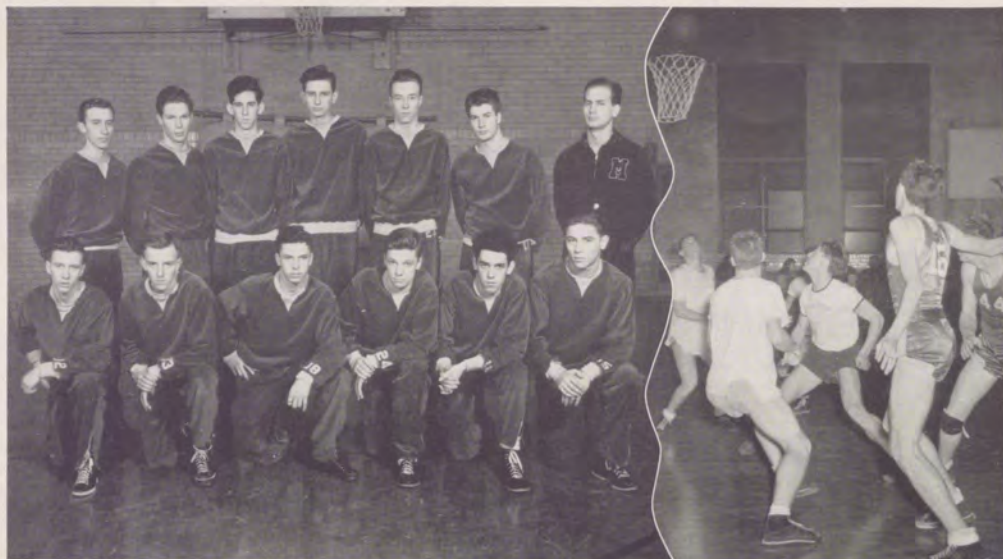
Behind this bright array of linemen a high-scoring backfield functioned with machine-like precision. The Mounties' offensive drives were marked by the splendid blocking of Sonny Blume and Bob Drake that made possible those thrilling touchdown jaunts of Dean Copetas, Johnny Ulam, and Floyd Lang.

All these things are history now to the thousands of faithful rooters who jammed the stadium to cheer their team on to victory. From these numerous citizens of Mt. L. goes a deep appreciation for the abundance of thrills and victories that Coach Luecht and one of the best all-around teams in their history gave them.

B SQUAD FOOTBALL

Kneeling—Coach Peterson Kicking—Petrovich Holding—Bamford
 First row—Coach Nix, Dill, Shannon, Bower, Grosso, Halen, Adams, Donoghue, Wylie, R. DeLonga, Williams, O'Connor, Peters, King, DiGiovanni, Edwards, Lynott, Adair.
 Second Row—Fletcher, McQuillen, Conroy, Mitchell, Martin, L. DeLonga, Hanover, Smith, Nelson, Dietrich, Anderson, Wilton, McClellan, Friday, Cooper, Miller, Rumberger, Gale, Wahrenburg, Montague, Krayner, Dixon, Butler.





Hoop Season Filled With Thrills

A miserable record in the early season battles, a sudden, unaccountable win streak of seven straight games, thrills a-plenty, and surprises galore featured the 1941-42 basketball season, easily the most paradoxical the denizens of OUR TOWN have yet witnessed.

The Blue Devils bettered the record of the previous year as they copped 11 decisions while dropping 9. Their W.P.I.A.L. totals in Section 8 competition were 8 triumphs against 6 set-backs.

The courtsters' showing during the latter half of the schedule indicated that had they not been handicapped by their dismal start, they might quite easily have ousted the Coraopolis crew from the sectional throne. After winning two of three warm-up contests be-

fore the holidays, the Mounties returned only to meet defeat in five of the first seven loop struggles. During this stagnant period the local hopes were never seriously out-classed, but they did lack the essential scoring punch to pull away from their opponents.

After mid-term graduation had removed Co-captain Carnahan, Copetas, and Steen from the roster, a new line-up found its way into the box score.

Then the unbelievable happened. The Blue Devils did a complete about-face as they chalked up seven consecutive triumphs with little regard for the reputations of the highly-tooted squads which faced them.

BASKETBALL RECORD

†Mt. L. 43	Bellevue	41
Mt. L. 13	Central Catholic	30
Mt. L. 32	Alumni	23
*Mt. L. 16	Stowe	17
*Mt. L. 34	Crafton	31
*Mt. L. 35	Coraopolis	38
*Mt. L. 33	Carnegie	24
*Mt. L. 22	Dormont	27
*Mt. L. 23	McKees Rocks	29
*Mt. L. 25	Brentwood	28
*Mt. L. 40	Stowe	46
*Mt. L. 37	Crafton	20
*Mt. L. 32	Coraopolis	30
†*Mt. L. 29	Carnegie	28
*Mt. L. 37	Dormont	32
*Mt. L. 32	McKees Rocks	18
*Mt. L. 40	Brentwood	16
Mt. L. 42	Central Catholic	30
†Mt. L. 31	Shadyside	33
Mt. L. 24	South Hills	27

* Section VIII Game

† Overtime

Won 11 — Lost 9

A SQUAD BASKETBALL

First row—Davis, Smith, McVay, Vieth, McDermott, Smoot.

Second row—Steen, Carnahan, H. Knoche, Dickson, Towns, Jenner, Coach Fry.

Mountie Hoopsters "On the Ball"

Top, left to right—Clare McDermott—His thrilling long shots from his guard post kept the Mounties in the thick of many a fray.

Jim McVay — Nimble-footed shot-maker, whose clever ball handling earned him an alternate guard position.

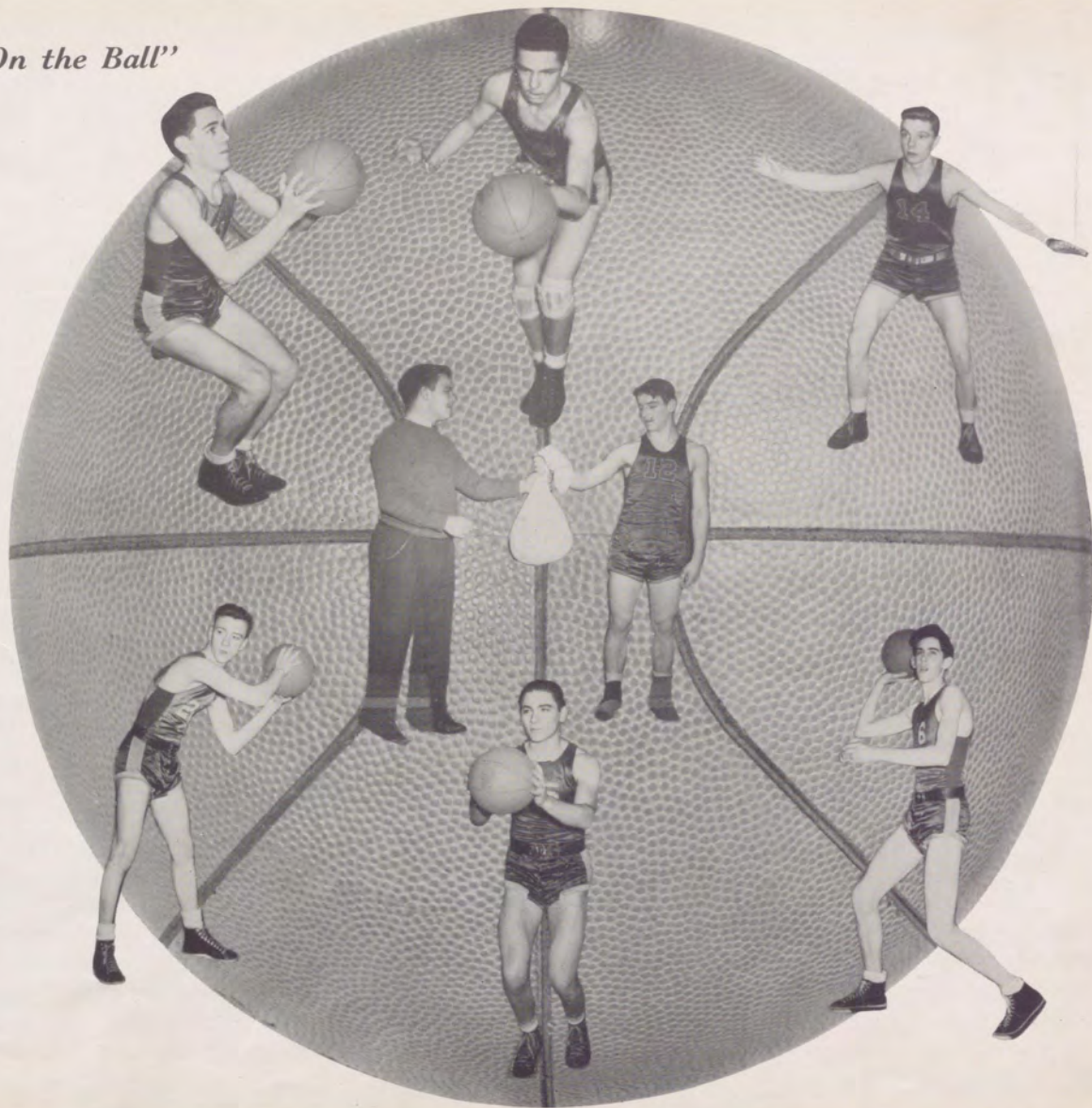
Paul Vieth — A knack for sinking corner shots coupled with all-around play won him a forward assignment.

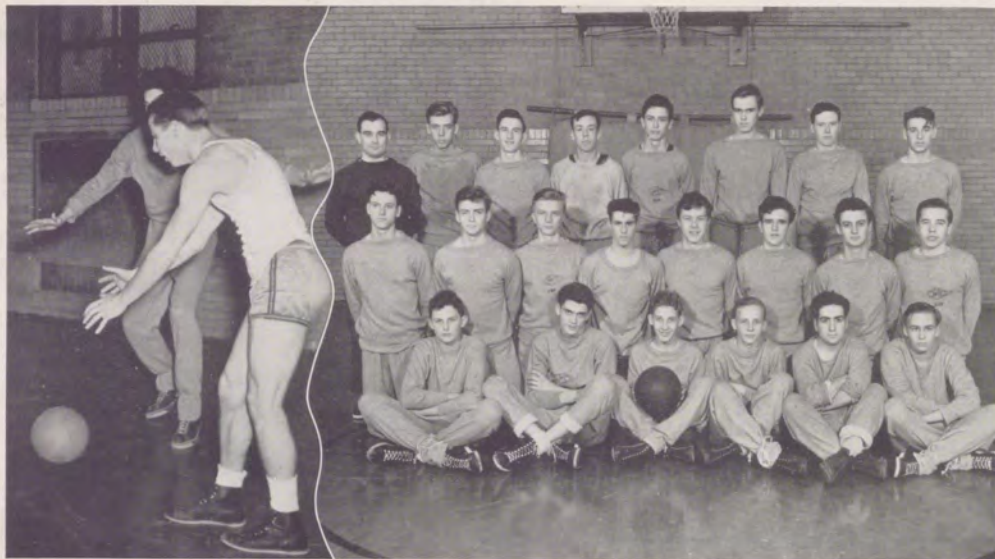
Center — Head manager Nez Rees hands out equipment to pugnacious Acky Copetas.

Bottom—"Lefty" Davis—The mighty mite whose passing artistry and deceptiveness plagued the Blue Devils' opponents.

Gene Smoot — Hard-working guard whose steadiness and ability to grab rebounds brought him a well-deserved defense job.

Hank Knoche—Rangy pivot operator and captain, who captured scoring honors with constant accuracy.





B SQUAD BASKETBALL

First row—C. Knoche, Moritz, Marlowe, Williams, Ferraro, Summerfield.

Second row—Rumberger, Hasselman, Anderson, King, Schroeder, Perkins, Himmelrich, Orr.

Third row—Coach Whipkey, Ball, Kapsh, Barbrow, Feisley, Swartz, Lunsford, A. Copetas.

Netters Kindle Victory Fire As Season Ends

The Crafton netters were the first to feel the fangs of the rejuvenated home hoopsters as they fell before the newly found accuracy of the Blue-Gold attack. Coraopolis was toppled for the first and only time in the sectional race in a thrilling battle which the Mounties pulled out of the fire in the closing seconds with a blazing barrage of long shots.

Carnegie, Dormont, McKees Rocks, and Brentwood added fuel to the victory fire as they succumbed to the Fry men in that order. Not content with this display of unexpected strength, the locals unceremoniously dumped the invincible Central Catholic Vikings, 42 to 30.

As with all good things, the Blue-Gold string came to an end as

the squad lapsed into their losing ways in two post-season benefit tilts with Shadyside, Interstate Prep League kings, and South Hills, the 1942 City Champs.

Co-captain Knoche, high scorer for the squad, was one of the finest centers ever to wear the Blue and Gold. Diminutive forward Davis' sensational passing was a vital factor in the Mounties play-making, while Vieth's mixture of short shots and corner slants harried the opposition from the other advance post. McDermott's deadly accuracy from mid-court coupled with Smoot's ability at grabbing rebounds gave the Lebanonites as talented a pair of guards as could be found in the section. Towns, Jenner, and McVay were able alternates throughout the season.

Golfers, Riflemen, Racqueteers Stage Successful Season

GOLF — 1941

Handicapped by a lack of experienced material, the Mountie golfers shined up their putters and "sliced" their way to a record of three victories out of ten scheduled matches.

McVay took high scoring honors with 20 points out of a possible 33, while Stewart, number one man, was second with 18 points out of a possible 33.

Stewart won a place in the Shadyside Invitational Tourney and took eighth place in the Westmoreland Country Club Matches, where he won a first alternate position to participate in the finals for the All State High School Amateur title at Penn State.

Mt. L. 1½	Shadyside 13½	Mt. L. 6	Baldwin 9
Mt. L. 5	Bridgeville 10	Mt. L. 5½	Bridgeville 9½
Mt. L. 4	Snowden 11	Mt. L. 8½	Snowden 7½
Mt. L. 9	South Fayette 6	Mt. L. 6	South Fayette 9
Mt. L. 7	Bethel 8	Mt. L. 6½	Baldwin 8½

RIFLE

Winning five out of seven matches the Mountie sharpshooters finished third in Section One of the W.P.I.A.L. and were beaten only by Etna and Munhall. Paced by Owen, Babbitt, and Herlinger, the Blue Devils and Devilettes finished their season with a win over Oakmont 492-491.

Although their record was not too impressive, the Mounties came through with enough victories to equal the record of last year's veteran squad. Mr. Streams introduced something new to the team this year when our Annie Oakleys came into their own, adding glamour to the rifle range and points which often proved to be the margin of victory.

Mt. L. 483	Etna 493	Mt. L. 486	Verona 479
Mt. L. 488	Munhall 497	Mt. L. 2	*Aspinwall 1
Mt. L. 487	Millvale 485	Mt. L. 492	Oakmont 491
Mt. L. 493	Verona 462		* Forfeit

TENNIS — 1941

Once again Coach Doak brought us another sectional Tennis Championship, his tenth in the past eleven seasons. Knoche was particularly outstanding in that he failed to lose a match in sectional competition. The Mounties defeated Brentwood 5-0 in the W.P.I.A.L. quarter finals, only to lose 3-2 in a hard fought match with New Kensington High School, W.P.I.A.L. Champs.

The Blue Devil Tennisters handed Shadyside Academy their only defeat of the season, 4-1, while the locals sustained their only defeat in regular seasonal play at the hands of Beaver Falls, 3-2.

Mt. L. 2	Beaver Falls 3	Mt. L. 4	Bridgeville 1
Mt. L. 3	Bridgeville 2	Mt. L. 4	Carnegie 1
Mt. L. 4	Carnegie 1	Mt. L. 4	Crafton 1
Mt. L. 5	Crafton 0	Mt. L. 3	Monongahela City 2
Mt. L. 4	Shadyside 1	Mt. L. 5	Brentwood 0
	Mt. L. 2		New Kensington 3

GOLF

First row—McVay, Mechling, Culbertson, Carroll.

Second row—Smith, Stewart, Saxton (Coach), Goldsmith, Schmidt.



RIFLE

Standing — Salisbury, Mechem, Stewart, Mr. Streams, Hill, Tattersall, Mayfield.

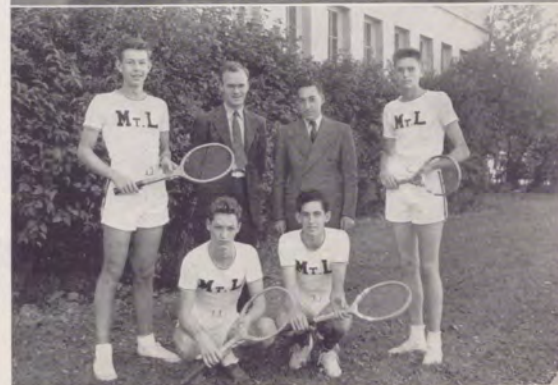
Kneeling — Himmelrich, Herlinger, Owen, Evers, Babbitt.



TENNIS

Standing — List, Coach Doak, Mr. Horsman, Dickson.

Kneeling — Schwartz, Knoche.



Champions of the Wooden Track



TEAM

Sitting—Soden, Evans, Bell, Ulam, Muller, Kapsh, Marshall, Simmons.
Kneeling—Nelson, Romain, Schober, Davies, Toler, Young, Clark, Adams.
Standing—Purpura (Manager), Cardarelli, Logan, Paulus, Lewis, Morian,
Bazley, Clatty, Swartz, Bray, McCall, Belin, Mulson, Coach Mollenauer,
Judge (Manager).

SCHEDULE

Mt. Lebanon 63—Canonsburg 23
Mt. Lebanon 73½—Dormont 39—Bridgeville 26½
Mt. Lebanon 90½—Dormont 33—Washington 35—Brentwood 22½
Mt. Lebanon won W.P.I.A.L. Indoor Championship
Mt. Lebanon Second in Tri-State Coaches Relay Carnival

INDOOR TRACK 1942

The 1942 Mountie indoor squad attained the highest pinnacle among Western Pennsylvania schools on the time-honored formula of superb balance. Lacking the sheer scoring power of previous Lebo aggregations, they spread their talents over a wider field of events and captured points with more seconds and thirds than usual. Such a team deserves great praise, for each member must do his best week after week to pull down points. The load cannot fall on just one or two athletes but must be shared equally by all.

Bob Bell, however, was as strong a scoring threat as could be found anywhere in the state. The hurdles artist, one of Mt. Lebanon's greatest speedsters, established three new W.P.I.A.L. records during the brief winter schedule. He cracked his own mark in the low hurdles with the unbelievable time of six seconds flat, a full two-tenths of a second off his old time. In the high barrier event he lowered the time from 6.6 seconds to 6.5 seconds. Turning to the broad jump for the first time he registered a record leap of 21 feet, 6½ inches.

Al Thomas, red-headed senior, was a fine teammate for Bell in both hurdle events. Together they monopolized the hurdling honors

of the season. Johnny Ulam's spirited running in the 440-yard dash and mile relay was another vital factor in the local success. Ray Simmon's long legs consistently carried him to wins in the half-mile. Dick Young earned special recognition when he shattered the school indoor high jump mark with a 5 foot, 8½ inch jump. Sonny Swartz also set a new school record in the shot-put.

Canonsburg, traditionally stiff contenders with the Mounties for indoor honors, was an easy victim in the inaugural at the Pitt track-house. Dormont and Bridgeville then fell prey to the Blue Devils before Wilkinsburg, Brentwood, and the same Dormont squad met defeat at the hands of the rampaging Mounties in the year's only quadrangular meet.

The crowning achievement of the season came when the squad staved off the attack of the fearsome Altoona Lions to retain their W.P.I.A.L. laurels for the second year.

The only blemish on the home chart was the loss of the Tri-State Coaches Relay Carnival title. The loss of Bell, out of competition with a return of his leg ailment, was too much to overcome as the Derry Township thinclads walked off with the trophy.

Mounties Supreme on Cinder Path

OUTDOOR TRACK 1941

After an impressive start the 1941 outdoor tracksters met several reverses and were finally stalled in their efforts to win the W.P.I.A.L. Outdoor Championship for the second consecutive year. Tremendous scoring power, the result of exceptional individual performers, was the secret of the Mounties' early successes.

Coach Don Mollenauer had in Tommy Carr, sprint sensation of the state, perhaps the greatest speedster ever to wear the Blue and Gold. Tommy, in his final year of high school competition, shattered records right and left to stamp his name in the annals of Pennsylvania track greats for all time. His flying feet established his fame not only in the state, but throughout the entire nation. Tom's sizzling mark of 9.7 seconds for the 100 yard dash at the State Championship was the fastest time in the country for that event, while his 21.6 second flight through the 220 was runner-up for national honors.

Pushing Carr for individual recognition during the season was another outstanding pacer, blazing Bobby Bell. Bell's feats in the hurdles spread his fame far and wide and marked him as Carr's possible successor in the '42 campaign. Other standbys

were Bergman and McCall, hard-working half-milers; Muller and Rust, dependable milers; and Copetas, who set a new school record of 168 feet 2½ inches for the javelin.

After topping Clairton in the initial fracas of the season the Mounties, in the Mansfield Relays, captured fourth place out of the mammoth field of ninety teams. In the W.P.I.A.L. Relays at Connellsville, besides winning the 440, the 880 foursome—Bell, Vogel, Ulam, and Carr—chalked up a new meet record of one minute and 34.6 seconds.

The Mounties finished second at the Washington Invitational, as Uniontown shaded them by a half-point in a heart-breaking close. Connellsville and Canonsburg then took the measure of the Blue and Gold in a triangular tilt. Minus the services of Bell, out of competition with a severe leg injury, the Mounties finished fourth in the W.P.I.A.L. meet.

The climax of the year came when Carr won the 100 and 220 yard dashes at State College to become the first Mt. Lebanon runner ever to capture first place in the state meet.



SCHEDULE

Mt. Lebanon 69—Clairton 58
Mt. Lebanon Fourth at Mansfield Relays
Mt. Lebanon 66—Penn Township 61
Mt. Lebanon Won 440 and 880
Sprint Relay at W.P.I.A.L. Relays at Connellsville
Mt. Lebanon 77½—Dormont 49 2/3
Mt. Lebanon Second at Washington Invitational at Clairton
Connellsville 74—Canonsburg 61—Mt. Lebanon 44
Mt. Lebanon Fourth in W.P.I.A.L. Outdoor Championship
Carr won 100 and 220 yard dashes at State Championships

A SQUAD (Left)

First row—Ruth (Manager), Soden, Schroeder, Bell, Carr, Miller, Frank, Lammert, McDermott, Coach Mollenauer.
Second row—Coach Fry, McElroy, G. McCall, Marshall, Clark, Copetas, Thomas, Vogel, Roberts, Davies, Rust, Judge (Manager).
Third row—Arther, Happe, Nagel, Swartz, Taylor, Smith, Evans, Bergman.

B SQUAD (Right)

First row—DeGiovanni, Bray, Bazley, Leathers, Abbott, H. Taylor, Mayer, Mager, Coach Mollenauer.
Second row—Coach Fry, DeLonga, Budden, McClellan, Housley, Meikle, Gilfillan, Friday, Yost, Beam.
Third row—Ruskell, Romain, Manager Judge.





Kneeling—Simmons, Bray, Taylor, McDermott, Davies, Leathers, Rust, Muller, Arther, Marshall.
 Standing—Boushee, Schaefer, Weimer, King, Cardarelli, Weatherall, Wolfertz, Belin, Boor, Zimmerman, Mershon, Judge (Mgr.), Coltman (Mgr.), Mollenauer (Coach).

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Don Mollenauer and the 1942 Cross Country Team of Mt. Lebanon High brought to our school the State Cross Country Championship, the first State Championship a Mt. Lebanon team has ever won.

Coach Mollenauer started the season with a green, unexperienced team, which by a 26-29 score dropped its first meet to Georges Township, which went on to win the W.P.I.A.L. Championship. The Mounties then went on to defeat Langley, City Cross Country Champions, 23-32. In their next meet the boys made their worst showing of the year, when they lost to Aliquippa 15-40; but went on to take a triangular meet from Connells-ville, who defeated Aliquippa badly, and Dormont 27-30-63.

In the W.P.I.A.L. Cross Country Championship meet, Georges Township nosed out the Mounties 61-64, but the Blue Devils came back strong in the Western Regional to triumph over a strong field of entries from Western Penna. Georges Township placed second with 79 points to the Mounties' 78. In the State Championship meet at State College the five-man scoring team of Taylor, Simmons, Leathers, Muller, and Rust tied

with Altoona to bring home the coveted State Championship to our school. The other boys on the team who figured in the scoring throughout the season were Capt. McDermott, Bray, Davis, Weatherall, Marshall, and W. Arther.

The Mountie thin-clads also annexed the 1940 W.P.I.A.L. Cross Country trophy when the number one man on the Canonsburg team was found to be ineligible, thus bringing the hitherto unheard of sport of Cross Country into the Mt. Lebanon sporting limelight.

MT. LEBANON REVIVES "AMERICA'S FAVORITE SPORT"

The spring of 1942 brought with it the inauguration of baseball at Mt. Lebanon. After a brief practice period, cut short by inclement weather, the Mountie batsters prepared to tackle some of the classiest teams in the section. Prospects for the infant squad, coached by Mr. Fry, were bright.

BASEBALL

First Row—Coach Fry, Grosso, A. Davis, McEwen, Feisley, Williams, Ball, Dixon, Seifert, G. King.
 Second Row—Games, E. Sieger, McShannie, Rumberger, Roberts, Abbot, Kiggins.
 Third Row—Budden, Barr, Hasselman, Wylie, Rentschler, Schmidt, Steigerwald, Kane, Flinn.
 Fourth Row—Nichols, O'Connor, Ward, McDermott, C. Davis, Peters, Anderson, Bush, Lewis, Smoot, Blume, Corbett.
 Fifth Row—Eckenrode, Evans, Sholl, Parmley, J. Davis.



Intramural Program Spotlights

Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling



Winning Intramural Basketball Team—Owen, Paulus, McPeak, Tragesser, Mechling, Ward, Kernan, R. Smith, Arther.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Under the supervision of Mr. Schade the boys' intramural basketball experienced one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. Using the two gyms in the high school, as well as the Washington School gym, the three conferences representing the three grade levels in the school—Tenth Grade, Eastern Conference; Eleventh Grade, Big Ten Conference; Twelfth Grade, Western Conference—battled it out on the hardwood for the school championship.

Holy Cross took the Eastern Conference Title, while U.C.L.A., captained by Lee Ward, captured the Western Conference crown. In the Big Ten Conference a three-way tie between Illinois, Purdue, and Wisconsin developed when Northwestern defeated Purdue in the final game of the season.

In the play-off games for the Big Ten title Wisconsin beat Illinois 22-10 and Purdue beat Wisconsin 18-16, when Bill Wick made a beautiful shot from mid-floor to put Purdue ahead in the second overtime. In the final game of the season U.C.L.A. defeated Purdue 25-10 to annex the boys' intramural basketball crown.

INTRAMURAL BOXING AND WRESTLING

In light of the present crisis the boys' intramural program has been enlarged so as to permit more boys to participate in athletics. Two new sports added to this year's program were Boxing and Wrestling.

Coach Luecht and Mr. Fry were both supervisors and referees for the bouts. Matches were arranged in the various weight classes and elimination matches were run off for two weeks before the finals, with about fifty boys participating. After the elimination bouts were over, two finalists in each of the various weight classes were picked to battle it out for the mythical school boxing or wrestling crown. Teachers served as judges while Coach Luecht refereed the Boxing and Mr. Fry the Wrestling.

In gym classes and after school any boys who so wished could get instruction from Coach in the finer points of these sports. The Executive Board together with the Publicity Committee got behind the matches and capacity crowds turned out to cheer the grapplers and watch the pugilists battle their way along Cauliflower Lane.

After weathering the hail of flying leather twelve boys were left to fight it out for the six weight division championships. The six boys who battled their way to fistic fame in the big gym that sunny March day were Ward, O'Connor, Logan, Towns, Grosso, and Shaffer.

The twelve grapplers who survived the first bone crushing matches clashed in the final round to determine the winners of the wrestling crowns.

Particularly outstanding in the wrestling matches was Acky Copetas who won everyone of his matches by pinning his man. The other champs of the grab and groan profession were Boushee, Faloon, McPeak, DeGiovanni and Rees.



Ward, Ulam



Nichols, A. Copetas

Girls Display Keen Competition



COUNCIL

Front—Shaffer, Nichlas, Baserman, Meily,
Turner, Shakespeare, Miss McDonald.
Back—Huber, Stewart, McFall, Sebring.

Winning Cageball Team—McGrath, Gordon,
Sherrick, Huber.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"Come one, come all, whether you are large or small." This was the call answered by two hundred girls of our school—all sizes, shapes and weights—not one of whom has regretted joining the Girls' Athletic Association. This organization offers to **every** girl loads of entertainment and pleasure.

Thousands of sounds are heard from the small gym during and after school. If there are not shouts and cries like, "Shoot" or "Get it," then it is the thud of the cageball or crack of a bat. No matter what sport is being played there are some echoing sounds that are heard by every passerby.

The slogan, "A Sport for Every Girl and Every Girl a Sport," has certainly been true this year. Hockey, mushball, horseshoes, and archery were dropped from the schedule because of inability to use the athletic field. However, six different sports were offered—basketball, cageball, and volleyball being the major sports—tennis, badminton, and tenniquoit, the minor sports. In the major sports "Dartmouth," captained by Sally McFall, won the Section A title; while "Navy," "Cornell," and "Alabama," captained by Zoe Steliotes, Johnnie Baserman, and Joan Hallam, respectively, tied for Section B title. "Duke" and "Ohio State," both captained by Barbara

In After-School Sports

Huber, were the winners of the cageball and volleyball tournaments. In the minor sports, Mary Lou Aiken and Betty Wilding came out as the winners of tenniquoit. A new "star was born" when Pat Baum, a tenth grader, overtook our last year's champ, Katie Glenn, in tennis.

"Girls sports are sissified," say the boys. No matter what the boys say, girls, our sports are just as energetic and satisfying as a game of basketball played by them. If it's proof you want, just ask one of the members of G.A.A. She can tell you.

A top-notch day for G.A.A. members is Play Day. From sunrise until sunset each and every girl has a rollicking time. This year's Play Day had a football theme. Teams were formed and some real competition was seen by all. The program was concluded when the council played a very amusing game of Roman football. After some delectable refreshments the girls wandered wearily, but happily home. So G.A.A. Play Day has come to mean fun, fellowship, and sociability for everyone.

Another Play Day—this one for the new tenth graders—had as its purpose to acquaint these girls with the various activities of our school. After tackling the Lantern, Executive Board, Girl Reserves, and others, they no doubt felt they had been given some first hand experience—not to mention a very good time.



Winning Basketball Team—Hallam, Miller, M. L. Lamark.

Winning Volleyball Team—M. L. Lamark, Greenwalt, Gordon, Huber, Sherrick, Craft, Gallaher, McGrath.



Our Town





bids farewell to its honored citizens

Our Town's Folk

were peacefully shooting the works and painting the town red, white, and blue in the graduating term of '42. They had blossomed from buddies to true-blue forget-me-nots and characterized their cheerio and toodle-do with a photo finish.



AT LAST, A THUNK!
DERR MAKES A MOUNTY BASKET



MUSIC LOVER, JACK MENDAL
FROM FLORIAN THIAS
M'LADY NOW IS 'JOT DUCKY'



BUNKER WATS UP WHILE DICK
LIFTS LAM



SCHOOL IS FUN WHEN YOU'RE ON
THE OUTSIDE ASKING IN
GRIM FID GREGORY



LEG TALLER LYAN HEISS COMPETES
WITH DOTTIE'S 'KIDN' EM ROLLING'
ADVICE.



VINCENT DISEMBLES THE AIR
RAG SIREN BUT MRS SIREN HADST





"YIPPI-KI-YO, LET'S GO, DRAKE"
SAYS SHIRLEY.



RAY ATTEMPTS TO INTERCEPT A BUSY LINE.
MARGY AND DOLLY HAVE THE LAST WORD



NANCY SAYS IT'S JUST
PUPPY LOVE.



"ADMIRE THE TIME," SAYS WALLY
AS RALPH SEE WALTER RALEIGH'S
RETTY.



BILL MANEUVERS A DOUBLE
PICKUP—HANDKERCHIEF AND TIME

WALTER, DANA AND
MADE EAT, DRINK AND
ARE MERRY FOR TO—
MORROW THEY DIET.





"THE HAYO DRILLS AND ICE BOX RAIDS WERE PART OF THE WEEKLY MENUS" EXPLAINS, DICK



RAY BOWER SEES THROUGH FINN'S LINE



"YOU GO 'B MY HEAD" SAYS PEGGY GAYLORD



SEIFERTH PRACTICES A KAYO WHILE JERRY O.K.'S OUIDA



ELSIE AND INGER DRAW STRAWS



ECLES AND ENLERS, 2ND. AMOOSE AND CONPOOSE MODEL SOPHIE CARTER



Dear Diary . . .



June 11, 1941

After waiting eleven long years, I am at last a senior! I've envied and admired seniors as long as I can remember, but I don't feel very differently. I can't quite get used to this new ten karat band on my finger, though. It sure was a mad-house when we went to claim our pins and rings! Miss Smith examined our report cards to make sure we **were** seniors and all the kids jammed around her desk trying to get a glimpse of the names on the envelopes containing their symbols of

seniority. It's a day I won't forget! My big problem is should I give it to the O-and-O or keep it for myself? Oh, well—I'll worry about that later.



October 4, 1941

Gosh! I know my pictures will be horrible. I keep telling myself I'm not the photogenic type, but at least my senior pictures ought to be good! Joan and I walked as slowly as we could to the P. A. room—postponing the evil hour. Really Mr. Rosser has to have a powerful lot of patience to wait for us to get all combed and beautiful. Finally we were ready. Among the masses I, too, decided to have a serious picture, but Mr. Rosser's corny cracks put a big grin on my face. I'll probably look like the laughingest of the laughing hyenas. The

proofs will be back in ten days. Wish me luck!



icine not to be able to play. But it was a super game that Mt. L. (and Trinity) will long remember. (Here's the latest) "See ya!"

November 12, 1941

Hip, hip, and all that stuff! We took Trinity for a 12-0 ride under the lights at Washington tonight. The place was jammed and it was so cold you had to run up and down the field with the players to keep warm! And they did plenty of sprinting up and down that field, too! Gee, but it was close. A couple times I thought Trinity was going to score, but the Mounties held them back. Eckie, our injured star guard, practically broke a leg in his excitement. It must have been hard med-



February 13, 1942

People have more fun! Seems like everyone's getting bugs—I mean Kruger started the crew-cut bug and now Don Hubbard, Stitts, and Bill McGhee have all joined the ranks; Ginnie Nordin started the pigtail pestilence and now them that has **it** wears them. So much for the fun bugs, but none of us would like to join the unlucky dogs who have really got the germs (Scarlet Fever)! Honestly, to get it in your senior year would really be tough—ask Bill Rust or Junie Black.

Seniors In The News

BOWLUS, CHARLES GIVEN AWARDS

Regina Charles, who placed second in the bowling tournament, was given an award by the seniors.

Meet the Ahermes
Barbara Beatty Interviews Actor

It was two o'clock when our group arrived at the airport. The Ahermes had landed, and were busy engaged with the autographing of British War Relief "Thumb Up" pins and cards. Joan Fontaine, in a dress which was quite an impression, was the first to be interviewed. She was a wonderful actress, and we were all very happy to meet her.

'Berkeley Square' June '42 Presentation

The French classes of Mt. Lebanon High School, under the direction of Miss Buhl, presented a play titled "Berkeley Square" on June 1st, 1942. The play was a three-act drama by John Galsworthy, and was a very successful presentation.

French Students Present Annual Christmas Program

The French classes of Mt. Lebanon High School, under the direction of Miss Buhl, presented an annual Christmas program on December 1st. The program was a very successful one, and was well received by the audience.

Students Aid Drive For Victory Books

With a grand total of 884 books turned in for the Victory Book Campaign, the students of Mt. Lebanon High School have made a very valuable contribution to the war effort. The books were collected from the school library and from the homes of the students.

New G. R. Divisions Begin Revised Duties

Since the Mt. Lebanon chapter of the G. R. Divisions has been functioning in the school, the divisions have been revised. The new divisions are: the Delta, Alpha, and Beta divisions. The divisions will be responsible for the collection of books for the Victory Book Campaign.

Seven Wonders Of New Stadium To Include Modern Features

Plans for the new stadium are being made by the Mt. Lebanon Board of Education. The stadium will be a very modern one, and will include many new features. The stadium will be a very valuable addition to the school, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture.

'Log' Wins First Class Rating

The "Log" has won the first class rating in the annual competition. The "Log" is a very fine example of modern architecture, and is a very valuable addition to the school. The "Log" will be a very fine example of modern architecture, and is a very valuable addition to the school.

BELL AND BELIN SHATTER RECORDS AS TRACKERS CONTINUE WINNING

The Bell and Belin teams have shattered the records in the annual track and field competition. The Bell team won the first place, and the Belin team won the second place. The trackers continue to be very successful in their competitions.

SCHOOL TO TRAIN YOUTHS FOR DEFENSE

The school is planning to train the youth of Mt. Lebanon for defense. The training will be a very valuable one, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture. The training will be a very valuable one, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture.

Graduating Seniors Have Breakfast In Cafeteria

The graduating seniors of Mt. Lebanon High School had a very successful breakfast in the cafeteria. The breakfast was a very fine one, and was well received by the seniors. The breakfast was a very fine one, and was well received by the seniors.

BLUE DEVILS TRAMPLE DORMONT, BRENTWOOD, CENTRAL, GRIDIRON CLASHES

The Blue Devils of Mt. Lebanon High School have trampled the Blue Devils of Dormont, Brentwood, and Central. The Blue Devils have won the annual football competition, and have been very successful in their games. The Blue Devils have won the annual football competition, and have been very successful in their games.

School To Have Gala Senior Day This Thursday

The school is planning to have a gala senior day on Thursday. The day will be a very successful one, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture. The day will be a very successful one, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture.

Music Department To Present 'Gondoliers' Mellon Auditorium March 13 At 8 o'clock

The music department of Mt. Lebanon High School is planning to present "Gondoliers" at the Mellon Auditorium on March 13 at 8 o'clock. The play is a very fine one, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture. The play is a very fine one, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture.

School Has First Air Raid Drills; Three Types Of Evacuation Planned

The school has had its first air raid drills. The drills were a very successful one, and were well received by the students. The drills were a very successful one, and were well received by the students.

Seniors Prepare Tea For December 16

The seniors of Mt. Lebanon High School are preparing a tea for December 16. The tea will be a very successful one, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture. The tea will be a very successful one, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture.

BLUE DEVILS WILL STRIVE FOR 20th WIN AFTER DOWNING CANONSBURG

The Blue Devils of Mt. Lebanon High School will strive for their 20th win after downing Canonsburg. The Blue Devils have been very successful in their games, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture. The Blue Devils have been very successful in their games, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture.

Seniors Swing At Gala Dance

The seniors of Mt. Lebanon High School will swing at a gala dance. The dance will be a very successful one, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture. The dance will be a very successful one, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture.



Our Town
sure crashed headlines this year.
We Seniors look mighty good in print, don't we?
Joe

Massey And Black Hold Feminine Leads

Massey and Black are holding the feminine leads in the annual competition. They are very successful in their competitions, and are a very fine example of modern architecture. They are very successful in their competitions, and are a very fine example of modern architecture.

Students To Give Gloria December 19

The students of Mt. Lebanon High School will give Gloria on December 19. The day will be a very successful one, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture. The day will be a very successful one, and will be a very fine example of modern architecture.



April 8, 1942

The Deltas did it again and came crashing through with another success. We had a Mother-Daughter Banquet that was the last word! We called it the "Sweep-up Supper." The G. R. room was decorated with brooms, mops and stuff—celebrating spring house cleaning, you know. But there was nothing "Sweep-up" about the food. And I mustn't forget to order my name cards and pay Joanie that 50 cents I borrowed for defense stamps. I had to leave early to go to class play practice. I'll sure miss it all. You

know—I sort of hate to graduate.



April 17, 1942

Lights, curtain, action! The class play was a super success with a packed house. Ginnie Nordin and Bob Ricker had the leads, assisted by Peg Albright and Karl Wehmeyer—I almost forgot to say the play was "Berkeley Square." After the show everyone came backstage to see what it was like. Some were in tears; some were relieved; some were happy; but most of them were dazed. No wonder after that wonderful performance. Every-

one worked so hard to make it a success and it certainly was. Gosh! the day is approaching.



May 19, 1942

School was fun today! All the senior girls wore high heels and their Sunday-best for the Senior Tea. The other kids sort of looked at us as if to say, "And where do you think you are going?" This morning someone said, "Oh! are you a senior?" I know I don't act like one but I can prove it! The fellows can go on laughing at "tea-fights," but if they ever tasted the food and saw the neat program they'd know what they were missing!



June 2, 1942

Shine, Seniors, Shine! And we did! I have always known Senior Day would be about tops. It was fun wearing our special senior jackets and eating all together in the cafeteria. But I had that "funny" feeling in the pit of my stomach when we all stood up and sang "our song." I guess leaving old Mt. L. won't be as much fun as I thought!



June 2, 1942

Only two more events before my senior year is over. The Prom—my yummy new dress makes me feel like "moonlight and roses"—a request for the orchestra, which I hear will be smooth—and Graduation. Please, may it be one of those beautiful June evenings with the sun casting long shadows over our football field! . . . The perfect end for the perfect year.

SENIORS HERE, THERE,





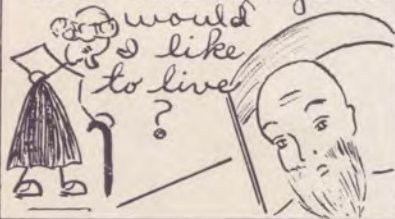










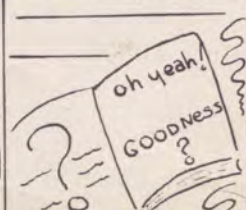

Top Row, Left to Right—Librarian at work—Evelyn Talbot
Time out for a chat—Don Flinn, Henry Knoche
"Three Little Maids From School"—Jane Cramer, Nancy Meily, Marion Allebach
Giving with the jive—down in Room 1—Bob Goldsmith, Barbara Massey, Ruth Rice,
Laura Turner

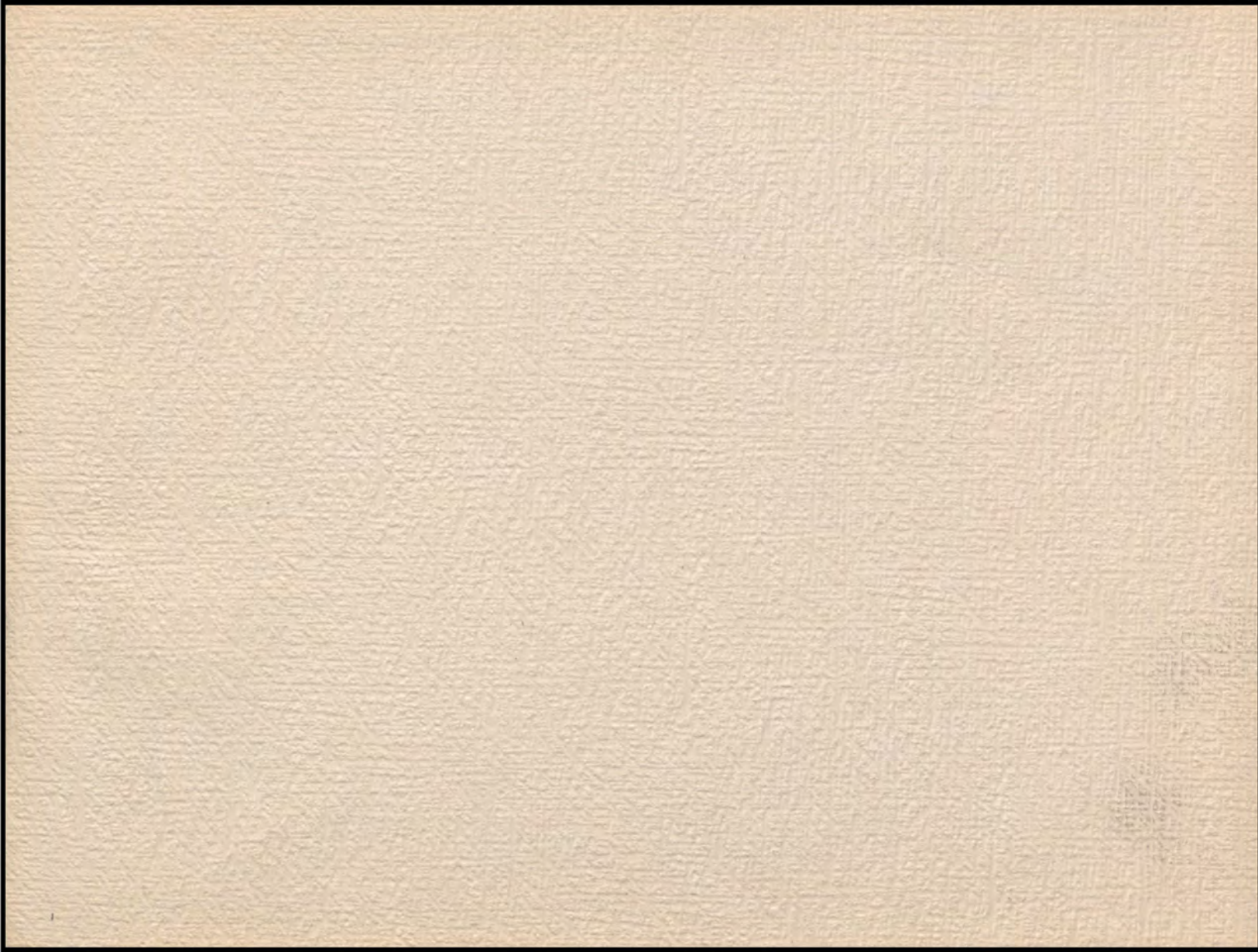
Henpecked already—Peggy Albright, Bob Bell
Lower Row—Cute, aren't we?—Ross Smith, Charles Judge
Good old Detention Hall!—Errol Dexter, Ed Towns
Gertie and Mike—Jim Brezger, Barbara Beatty



Top Row, Left to Right—Drinking—as usual—Evelyn Matthews
Early Birds—Helen Stabile, Bob Reed, Nell Collins, Bill Tragesser
The Inevitables—Wes Coltman, Isabelle Romain
"Some nickels, please"—Marguerite Kift, Jim McVay, Bill Rust, Bob Ricker

"Ain't love grand?"—Jack Krieger, Ginnie Nordin
Lower Row—Information, please!—Roberta Emery, Bill McGhee
Artistically inclined—Kay Diery, Dick Bazley
Double or nothing—Albert and Charles Davis

<p>favorite "boy" friends</p> 	<h1>MY-SCRAPBOOK</h1> <p>MY-MONOGRAM</p> <p>MY-PICTURE</p>		<p>best girl</p> 
<p>How many years would I like to live?</p> 	<p>Preference of tones</p> 	<p>Names of Brothers & Sisters</p> 	<p>My favorite Auto</p> 
<p>favorite teacher!</p> 	<p>BEST DISH</p> <p>COOKIES</p> <p>MY HAIR style</p> <p>I CAN SING</p> <p>FAVORITE PASTIMES</p> 		<p>Best Friends</p> 
<p>The Study I Like Most</p> 	<p>favorite tune</p> 	<p>How I SPEND MY EVENINGS</p> 	<p>Pet dislike!</p> 
<p>Most Used Expression</p> <p>oh yeah! GOODNESS?</p> 		<p>Do I DANCE</p> 	





Now Dear Reader, as we say farewell
to a year filled with achievement, we
look forward with courage to the
broadening horizon of the future

