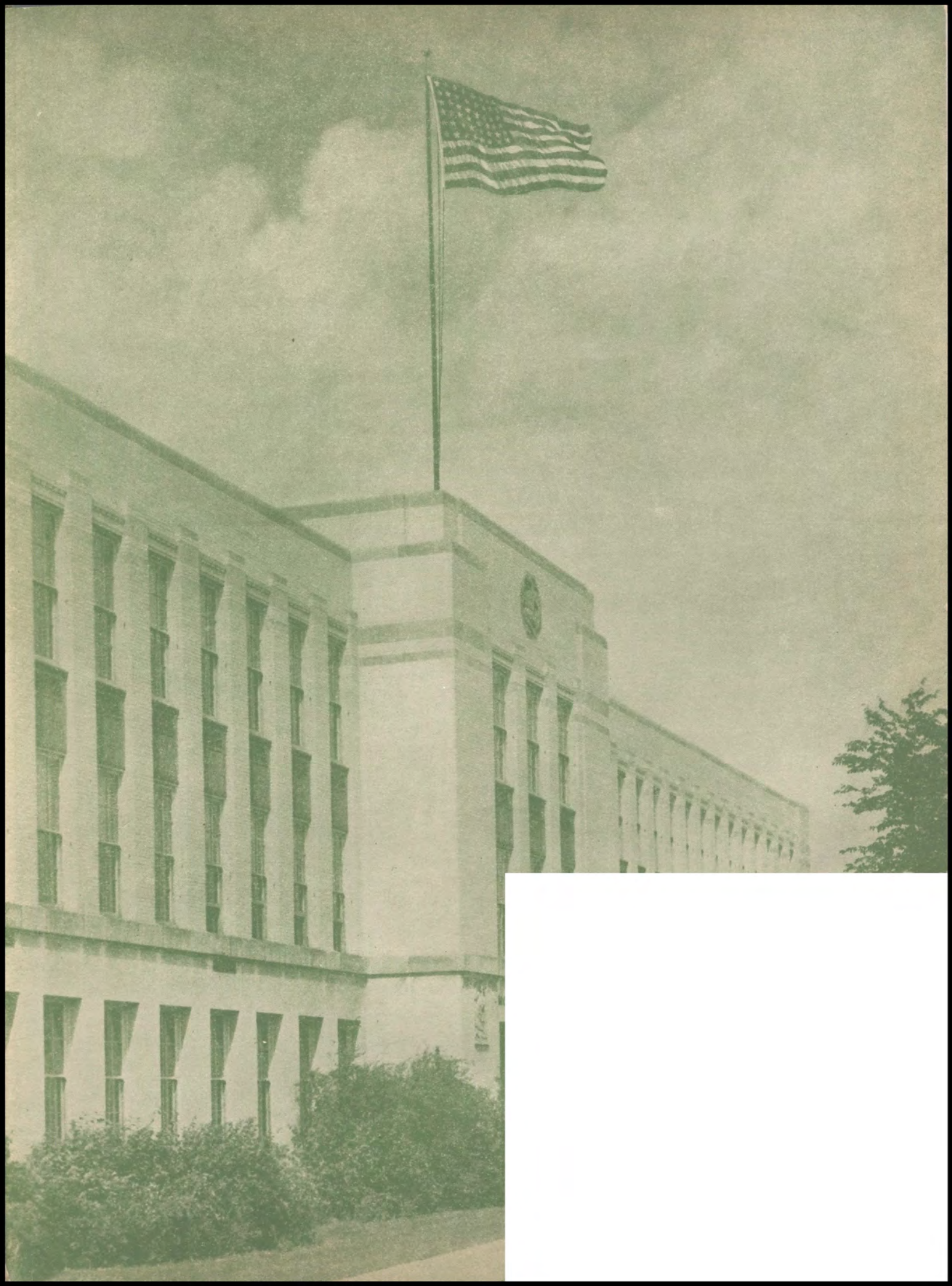
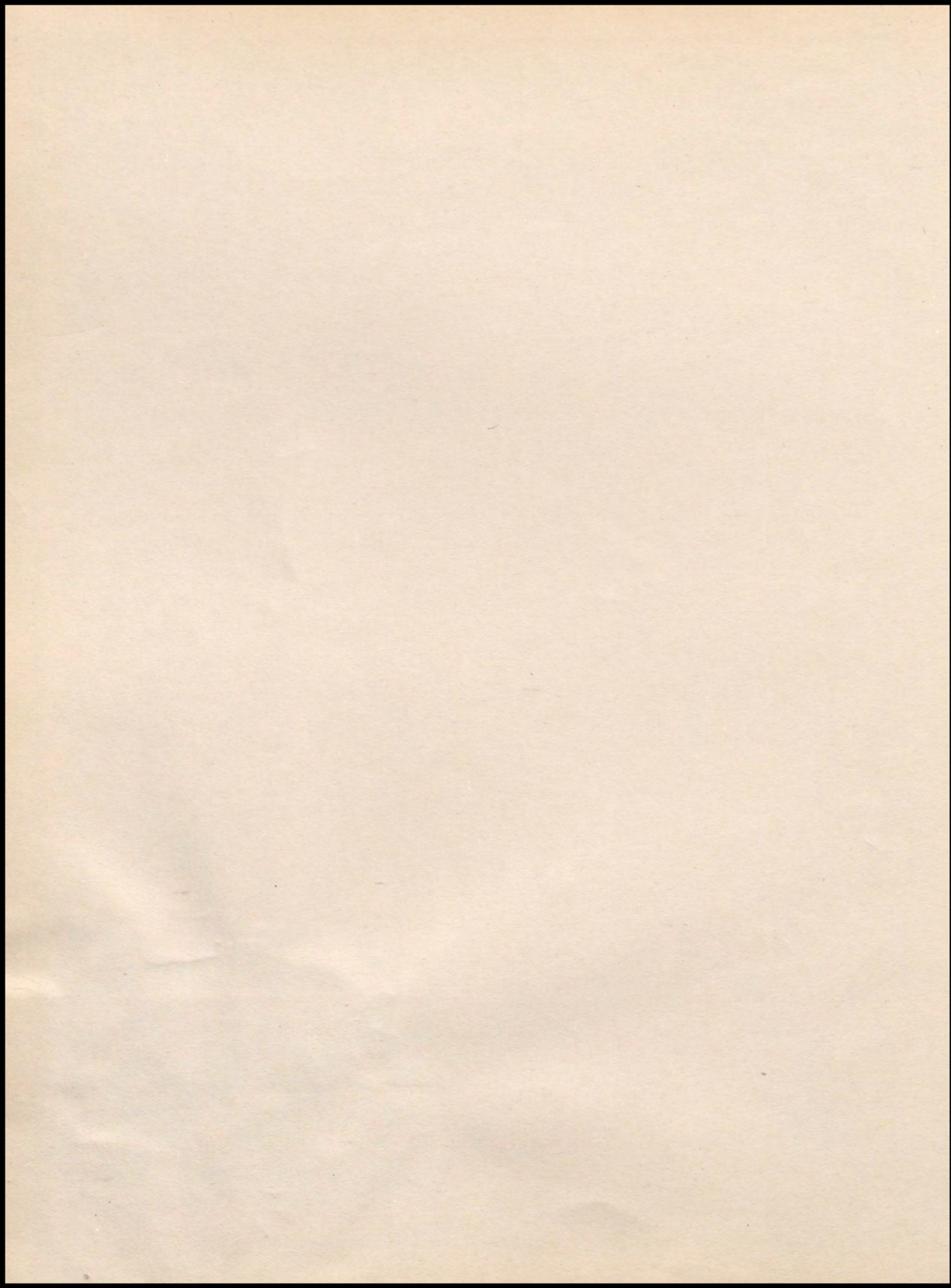


" . . . Stands our Mt. Lebanon,
Realm of Blue and Gold . . . "





Gosh, maybe it's silly to be writing all this—but we think we've made history. And what's history if it's not recorded!

Remember our more serious moments when we slaved over *précis*, wrestled with theorems or equations, and got a few scars in the chem lab? But maybe you'd rather recall less serious moments when we stampeded up the halls to basketball games (will we ever forget the Brentwood game?—wasn't that a thriller?)—or when we cheered at football games (from behind a pop bucket or candy tray)—or jived at the dances (the Mistletoe Motion 'n the Wigwam Wiggle)—or traveled to the Mellon auditorium for assemblies and concerts—But what's the use of talking . . . Just cast your eyes on Our Diary and let 1942-43 speak for itself.

LANNY and LUCY.

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Bill, Peggyjo, and Roger in a lighter moment

WE WILL REMEMBER . . .

... meeting at the statue



... getting a
"pick-up" in gym



... waiting in line
for change



Administration



Our principal, teachers
and executive board kept
us in line.
Larry & Lucy



THEY DESIGNED A TOP YEAR



Superintendent
H. V. HERLINGER

School Board

C. F. Mellinger, Elmer S. Stanier, Miss Miriam Headley (Secretary), Mrs. Lena Z. Kenney, W. B. Davison, Mrs. Ross K. Conaway, A. C. McMillan, Miss Eleanor Green (Secretary), H. V. Herlinger, Otis C. Hogsett, Miss Bertha Walp (Secretary), James S. Huey, Samuel A. Schreiner.

When a world at war brought to you, the students of Mt. Lebanon High School, a challenge to assume duties and responsibilities over and above your regular school tasks, you were quick to accept the challenge and adapt your thinking and actions in line with its requirements.

You have accepted changes in curriculum, you have participated in civilian defense activities, in war stamp sales, in the various rationing programs, in scrap drives, and in many other war time activities with enthusiasm and vigor. Your contribution to the war effort has been high in quality and quantity. Your community is proud of your work, of your attitude and of your loyalty in time of war as they were in time of peace. Your school is proud of you in that we believe you exemplify all that is best in citizenship in a democracy.

H. V. HERLINGER

Have you ever wondered what made our schools tick and who was responsible for the equipment, curriculum, and special projects that touch our school lives? The answer is our School Board.

The nine members of this board have the job of running our school system smoothly and efficiently, plus the problem of financing it carefully. Work continues outside regular meetings, for each member is a member of one or more committees working on special reports. To inform the residents of Mt. Lebanon of the activities of our schools, the board each year prints the "Our Schools" booklets. One of the board's projects, which perhaps seemed most interesting to us, was the building of the athletic field; but because of war-time priorities the field has not yet been completed.

Whatever have been its difficulties, the school board has continued to direct the policy of our schools wisely.



Secretaries Miss Meding and Miss Hill

Miss Hill and Miss Meding, whose faces were familiar to most of us, acted as school secretaries for the year 1942-43. Despite more important duties they were always ready with a smile to answer our countless questions, O.K. our excuses, or lend us money for lunch.

Headquarters Eleventh Armored Division

Office of A. C. of S., G-2

Camp Polk, La.,
Feb. 15, 1943.

Dear Friends:

More than two years have passed since my departure from the friendly halls of Mt. Lebanon High School. One of my keenest satisfactions during that time is the splendid manner in which the sons and daughters of the old school have acquitted themselves in this time of national emergency.

Whatever destiny the future may hold, of this much I am certain; that Mt. Lebanon High School will always be represented with valor, virtue and truth where e'er the task may lie or whatever it may be.

Sincerely yours,
LEWIS E. PERRY,
Lt. Col., G.S.C.,
A. C. of S., G-2.



L. E. PERRY
Principal

OUR PRINCIPALS SPEAK



R. D. HORSMAN
Principal

We are living in a time when almost the entire world is at war. Every citizen must be keenly aware of the trend of developments in this critical period and he must keep constantly abreast of the times in order that his preparation may be the best possible. We have attempted to keep that basic training undisturbed and to add to the program. This extra load you have accepted willingly and you may be certain that you will be much better prepared for it.

Remember that never before has such an opportunity for service presented itself. Our efforts must be directed into those channels which will permit us to do the most good for the most people. Your training is of paramount importance. Make the most of what you have.

RALPH D. HORSMAN.

THEY COORDINATED HOME AND SCHOOL



MISS FISHER
Home-School Visitor



MISS DUFFY
Attendance Secretary



MRS. MOWATT
Supervisor of Testing

"If a square were changed to a circle of the opposite color with lines perpendicular to the diameter, what would a triangle, similarly changed, become?" Remember such brain-teasers? By inquiring a bit, you would have found that Mrs. Mowatt, a newcomer from Pitt's psychology department, was responsible for all those rather baffling psychological tests. She also gave individual personality and vocational aptitude tests. Her schedule included the evaluation of tests of the elementary schools and a survey of college work done by Mt. L. graduates.

When Miss Fisher left for Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, Miss Gordon came from the Junior High to be our Home-School Visitor. As Miss Gordon said, her work was chiefly "to make friendly home calls and extend a cordial welcome to new families in the community who enter students in our schools." It was Miss Gordon who would phone or call at our homes when we were ill to offer sympathy and any possible assistance. She also helped check attendance and issued work certificates to job-hunting students.



ELLA B. ION
Vice Principal

"I have to stop at the Attendance Office." How many of us have said that when we wanted to plan our courses, to have our schedules changed, to get back into school after an absence or even to get back into class! It was Miss Ion, our busy vice-principal, who answered our questions. Besides planning the schedules for about twelve hundred of us students and fifty-one teachers, Miss Ion sponsored the Class Rank and Achievement Committees and the Attendance Squad. This year she added the new task of arranging those classes for Messenger Training and First Aid as a part of civilian defense.

Miss Duffy, Miss Ion's faithful secretary, helped to manage the Attendance Squad, composed of about twenty-five girls, who collected and filed the attendance cards and kept track of all our comings and goings.

STUDENTS PRACTISED DEMOCRACY

EXECUTIVE BOARD OFFICERS

SCHROEDER Vice President
OWEN.....President Spring Semester
MURRAY.....President Fall Semester
FEISLEYSecretary



STUDENT COURT

If you ever got a little slip saying, "Report to Student Court, Room 5," it was a sure sign your "case" was being brought up. Anything from chewing gum in class to breaking a window was tried by this "law-conscious eight" sponsored by Miss Taylor. The members of the court, composed of one member of the lower classes and two from each of the Senior classes, settled disputes either by arbitration or by a "stiff sentence." The court was a rather young organization, having been started in April of '42. Some days there were no trials, other times the jury and judges were overworked! The court tried cases Tuesday after school and the judges and other court members had a closed "conference" Monday in activities period. So beware, kids—"crime" does not pay!

EXECUTIVE BOARD

"The meeting will now come to order. Will the secretary please read the minutes of the last meeting."

With these words, Executive-Boarders went into another of their weekly huddles. Business ranged from formation of a new squad to drafting of workers for the next dance. Under Miss Taylor's guidance, however, all was efficiently, effectively cleared up.

Aside from sponsoring various school functions, E. B. announced formation of the Achievement Committee and the Medical, Girls' Gym, and Home Room Bulletin Board Squads. The Rifle Club was elevated to the status of other Mt. Lebo "A" athletics.

All 'n all, Executive-Boarders from 12A to 10B, had quite a snappy time of it but did a swell job of keeping our A. M. ticking smoothly.



STUDENT COURT

FIRST ROW (seated): Miss Taylor, Lichty. SECOND ROW: Strickler, Briant, Schroeder. THIRD ROW: Meily, Lewis.



EXECUTIVE BOARD

FRONT ROW: Steele, J. Gilfillan, Murrer, Kraemer, Richards, Bulger, Cummings, Massey, Chandler, Brooks, Wyrrough, Mitchell, Nelson, Callahan, Volmrich. SECOND ROW: McCall, Pritchard, Montague, McVay, Boushee, Lamark, Phillips, Murray, Owen, Schroeder, Feisley, Perkins, Seiger, Miller, Marshall, Johnson. THIRD ROW: Field, Young, Belin, Babbitt, Walther, McGrath, Thomas, McKennett, Poellot, Provost, Lopez, Gordon, House, Bergman, Hurley, J. Adams, J. Williams, Moritz, D. Adams. FOURTH ROW: Fry, Schober, Specht, Leathers, DeGiovanni, R. DeLonga, Marlowe, W. Gilfillan, McMinn, Brown, Darden, DelGrande, Corbett, Lambie, C. Adams, Carvlin, Nickeson.

THESE WERE OUR TEACHERS



**Bald
Cribbins**

**Beck
Cribbs**

**Behen
Doak**

**Bell
Elliott**

**Billingsley
Fisher**

**Burrows
Frobese**

**Clark
Gilbert**

RALPH BALD, B.A.

Mr. Bald works all year around. He teaches 10B English and sponsors the Hi-Y Club during the school months, operates a tennis shop (Pittsburgh Racquet Shop) downtown, during the summer months . . . a champion tennis player himself both in high school and college, he still enjoys the sport in his free moments . . . acts as an Auxiliary Policeman during air raid drills . . . studied at the University of Pittsburgh for his Bachelor of Arts degree.

MARGUERITE BECK, M.A.

In many professions the German language is a very necessary tool. Miss Beck, by her capable teaching of Deutsch is thoroughly preparing students who plan to enter such fields . . . sponsors the Scholastic Committee . . . students who stand at windows irritate her particularly . . . bridge, bowling, and gourd collecting comprise a few of her outside diversions . . . wants to study Spanish . . . has been abroad twice, visiting Germany, France, and Switzerland.

RUTH BEHEN, B.A.

Miss Behen shows our aspiring artists the finer points of drawing, painting, and metal jewelry designing . . . poster, bulletin board, and arts and crafts squads function under her supervision . . . for defense work she has volunteered her services as staff assistant at the Blood Bank in Pittsburgh . . . earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at Carnegie Tech . . . results of her instruction may be seen on all the bulletin boards and in the display cases.

MIRIAM BELL, M.A., M.D.

Dr. Bell attended Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, and Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania . . . spent ten years in China . . . is a camera fan . . . rides horseback . . . owns two horses and part interest in an Arabian horse . . . enjoys symphony music . . . plays the flute . . . is interested in astronomy . . . discovered a star . . . has visited most of the forty-eight states . . . liking nature, has taught at a camp in Maine for two summers.

MARGARET BILLINGSLEY, B.S.

One of the nicest recent additions to our old Alma Mammy is Miss Billingsley . . . likes our school very much because "everyone is so friendly" . . . her pet expression which she uses constantly during nice weather is, "Yes, we're going out today" . . . side interests include camping and other forms of outdoor life . . . spends her summer vacations at camp in the Laurel Mts., or at school . . . ambition is to supervise physical education.

MERLE BURROWS, M. Litt.

Mr. Burrows teaches our commercially-minded students book-keeping, economic geography, business principles, commercial law . . . operates the Lost and Found Department after school . . . likes gardening and department store work . . . is an Air Raid Warden . . . would like to have retail training under the George-Dean Act introduced in Mt. Lebanon High School . . . Grove City College bestowed upon him his B.C.S. degree and Pitt his M. Litt.

MERCER CLARK, M. Ed.

Mr. Clark, instructor of the boys' health classes, became popular as assistant coach of football and basketball . . . is on hand in the blackouts as an Air Raid Warden . . . his name has already become associated with basketball, his favorite sport, during this, his first year at Mt. L. . . . did his undergraduate work at Waynesburg College, attended Pitt for his M. Ed. degree and has done further work at the University of Colorado.

LOIS CRIBBINS, B.S.

From the expert way some of our biology students dissect their frogs, it looks as though Mrs. Cribbins will be responsible for some future butchers . . . Alma Mater was Penn State . . . as for the students—"I think the majority of them are swell and I usually get quite a kick out of them" . . . biggest interest is keeping a house going . . . her hobbies are out-door sports . . . summer vacations are spent camping or collecting, specimens, often with various biological groups.

MARJORIE CRIBBS, M.A.

Those sweet strains of music that float gently through Mt. Lebo's halls can be traced right down to room 1 and Miss Cribbs . . . graduated from Carnegie Tech . . . besides her regular duties, she has also taught English and is in charge of all vocal music for most occasions . . . dislikes a surly or "bored" student . . . spends her summers teaching music at Camp Robin Hood and loves it . . . radiates enthusiasm for her work and even admits she enjoys swing.

VICTOR DOAK, B.A.

If titles were bestowed on faculty members, Mr. Doak wouldn't have much trouble winning "Official Pepper-Upper of Mt. L." . . . studied at Geneva College, Pitt, and Penn State . . . especially dislikes intellectually lazy and indifferent students . . . his outside interests include reading, radio, public forums, and athletics . . . works at the Carnegie-Illinois Homestead Plant during summer vacations . . . has visited all the forty-eight states, Canada, Cuba, and Mexico.

VIRGINIA ELLIOTT, M.A.

"All the world's a stage" but some of our Seniors would like to donate their "mettle" to the scrap drive when Miss Elliott casts them as Shakespearean characters . . . received her B.A. at Wilson and her M.A. at Columbia . . . likes both our school and students . . . riding, hiking, and reading are her hobbies . . . her travels read like a travel folder, for she's visited England, France, Germany, Italy, Canada, Switzerland, Holland, Bermuda, and many parts of the U.S.

MARY LOUISE FISHER, M. Ed.

With Miss Fisher as truant officer, would-be hookey-ites first go up to 207 to work out their punishment before trying to make a break . . . a graduate of Slippery Rock Teachers' College, she also numbers Pitt as her Alma Mater . . . taught math at various Mt. Lebo schools before coming to the high school; this is her second year as Home and School Visitor . . . spends her summer vacations traveling . . . has visited the U.S., Canada, and Bermuda.

KATHERYN FROBES, M.A.

Another faculty member who thinks our school is just about tops is Miss Frobese . . . a graduate of Allegheny College, she's also done P.G. work at Pitt . . . started on her teaching career immediately after graduation . . . as sponsor of the Beta Girl Reserves, she's the "power behind the throne" who keeps everything running smoothly . . . has no desire to teach any subject other than English . . . as for her favorite expressions, "You'll have to ask the students about that."

SHERRICK GILBERT, M.S.

Mr. Gilbert is Mt. Lebanon's amiable biology teacher . . . likes basketball and pretty coeds . . . enjoys working with wood in his woodshop at home, but insists that he just putters around . . . in class frequently adds puns to his stories of frogs and fish to such effect that fans of the biology department (or of a certain biologist) embrace a considerable number of students . . . received his education at the University of Pittsburgh.

NORMAN GOODWIN, M.Ed.

Mr. Goodwin, who has been with us only one year, stepped right in to teach algebra, general math, and plane geometry . . . has completed his Air Raid Warden's Course and is therefore not idle during blackouts . . . Edinboro State Teachers' College instructed him to the tune of a B.S. degree . . . also sports a M.Ed. degree from the University of Pittsburgh . . . is a good one to help you with your math homework if he is not the one who gave it to you.

DOROTHY GROVE, B.S.

Under Miss Grove's instruction, it doesn't take long to dispel the Grecian characteristics of those mystifying dots and dashes called shorthand . . . received her degree in commercial education at Indiana State Teachers' College . . . other subjects she's taught at the Senior High include general math and economic geography . . . sponsors the Alpha Girl Reserves . . . for the past two years, she's spent her summer vacation doing actual office work at a large steel plant.



Goodwin
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Grove
McClure

Holliday
McLaughlin

Horsman
Mehner

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Mieser

Klein
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Moore

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MARGARET HOLLIDAY, M.A.

Without Miss Holliday, our genial Latin teacher, and her "Now, children, here's an opportunity for an education," Mt. Lebo wouldn't be the same . . . her pet peeve, as her students soon discover, is a gum chewer . . . has lots of outside interests, among them dogs, photography, gardening, and church . . . travels include a trip around the world, one to England, and one to Labrador . . . we felt a bit skeptical when she said her ambition is to be a glider pilot.

RALPH HORSMAN, M.Ed., Ph.D.

Mr. Horsman, our principal, has the democratic ideals of the student at heart, supervising the instruction and promoting the welfare of his pupils . . . is a member of the Civilian Defense Council and director of messenger training . . . hunts on free Saturdays . . . has B.S., M.Ed., and Ph.D. degrees from Slippery Rock Teachers' College, George Washington University and Pitt . . . always willing to cooperate with those who sanction student government, he is a principal Mt.L. is glad to have.

ELLA ION, M.Ed.

Miss Ion, vice principal, makes schedules, checks attendance, teaches classes in algebra and remedial arithmetic, organizes messenger training courses, and does guidance work . . . on her own time she likes to bowl and play bridge but insists she's no expert . . . during long vacations she enjoys traveling . . . ambition is to visit Alaska and South America by the new automobile highways . . . a graduate of Clarion Teachers' College, she received her B.S. and M.Ed. degrees at Pitt.

RUTH KLEIN, M.S.

With Miss Klein at the helm, it **don't** take long to change all the **don't's** of bad grammar to **doesn't's**. . . University of Pennsylvania is her Alma Mammy . . . began her teaching career as a cadet at Upper Darby Senior High . . . has been located at Mt. L. since February 1942 . . . sponsors the Medical Squad . . . as to "pet expressions"—she hopes she doesn't have any . . . isn't hard to please when it comes to outside interests . . . summers are spent at her home in the country, near East Brady, Pa.

MILDRED LEEPER, M.A.

Miss Leeper helps our students make up their minds about schedules, college, and vocations . . . this year more than ever, endeavored to assist the Seniors in their vocational and wartime problems . . . also organizes home room programs . . . is responsible for the handling of all commencement equipment . . . favors gardening and landscape architecture and loves her home in the country . . . every Senior thanks her for those interviews.

DOROTHY MATHIAS, B.A.

Her main interest is Spanish, but whenever there's a "dramer" in the offing Miss Mathias is right in there helping to turn some Mt. Lebanonite into a potential Helen Hayes or Maurice Evans . . . thinks our students are a fine group of boys and girls and especially appreciates their courtesy and manners . . . as is to be expected, her pet phrase is Spanish—"Muy bien, clase" . . . future ambition is "just to be a better Spanish teacher."

MARGERY McCCLURE, M.A.

Miss McClure teaches Latin during school hours and supervises the editing of the "Lebanon Log" after school . . . has been in Mexico and Bermuda and in nearly every state in the Union, favoring New England and the West . . . her ambition is to go by burro to the bottom of Grand Canyon . . . probably uses "just a 'lapsus linguae' (slip of the tongue)" more than any other expression . . . received her B.A. degree at Oberlin and M.A. degree at Pitt . . . her "Log" staff thinks she is a grand person to work with.

FLORENCE McLAUGHLIN, M.A.

The frenzied goings-on preceding the shining of each "Lantern" would floor any other person—but not Miss McLaughlin—she thrives on it . . . likes the friendliness and pep of Mt. Lebanonites and their ability to do things—they feel the same about her . . . activities she sponsors make an imposing list: "Lantern," Publicity Committee, War Service Roll Committee, and Printed Poster Squad . . . among a few of her outside interests are reading, concerts, antiques, knitting, and letter-writing.



Morgan
Ruth

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Schade

Pickens
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Smith

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Swanson

Swartz
Whinnie

H. Taylor
Whipkey

M. Taylor
Zahniser

Thompson
Zeisig

Tiel

Timko

JOHN MEHNER, B.S.

Mr. Mehner got right into the swing of things at Mt. Lebanon this year as a cadet teacher and already sponsors Hi-Y basketball . . . likes modern music and drama, consequently falling into the pattern of a true Mt. Lebanonite . . . acts as an Air Raid Warden on those blackest of nights . . . earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Grove City College . . . his students are wondering if he also learned at Grove City that lots of homework is good for the soul.

A. S. MIESCER, M.M., Mus. Doc.

Mr. Miescer, the power behind the baton, is director of instrumental music in all Mt. Lebanon schools . . . in our high school he is in charge of the band . . . his favorite expression is, "Watch the stick!" . . . outside activities are swimming, fishing, and hunting . . . from his studies at Ithaca College, Eastman School of Music, Dana Musical Institute, and the University of Pittsburgh he has become a B.A., a M.M., and a Mus. Doc.

DONLEY MOLLENAUER, B.A.

Coach of Mt. Lebo's fleet-footed wood nymphs and one of the most popular teachers at our A.M. is Mr. Mollenauer . . . both W. & J. and Pitt claim him as an alumnus . . . has just finished his fifth year as one of our faculty . . . subjects he has taught are history, gym and English . . . he's the hand behind the gun to our track squad and cross-country team . . . for outside diversion he prefers classical music . . . many remember him as Chief Guard at our "ole swimmin' hole" last summer.

MABEL MOORE, B.L.S.

Miss Moore is our school librarian and a counselor to whom students go for advice on all their reading matter . . . loves to travel, particularly in boats, and has reached both coasts of the United States in her automobile . . . is planning to elaborate on the garden she started last summer, growing both vegetables and flowers this year . . . always willing to be helpful in any way she can, a busier or more earnest person you will never see.

GERALDINE MORGAN, M.A.

Mrs. Morgan, Senior English teacher, trains our peppy cheerleaders in her spare time . . . acts as chairman of all auditorium events . . . helps the war effort by supervising the air raids and the organization and assignment of student help in rationing . . . played basketball in college and still likes it . . . once in awhile plays her trumpet in the privacy of her own home, as she was a soloist in her college orchestra.

MARIE NEUMARKER, M.Litt.

Miss Neumarker, eleventh grade English teacher, dims the lights in Mt. Lebanon as an Air Raid Warden . . . enjoys travel very much . . . has been to Europe, the West Coast of the U.S., the New England States, and the South . . . likes reading non-fiction books . . . enjoys classical and semi-classical music . . . her students learn to like essays, short stories, and American poetry . . . enjoys bowling and is a member of the Faculty Bowling League.

ADA PATTERSON, M.Litt

Across the hall in room 210 we find Miss Patterson, who teaches Latin during school hours but will speak French to you on her own time . . . likes plants as evidenced by the flowers on the window sills . . . got her Bachelor of Arts at Geneva College and her Master of Letters at the University of Pittsburgh . . . has traveled to Arizona, New England, and Wisconsin . . . is noted for her good sense of humor . . . is a member of the faculty typing class.

MARTHA L. PICKENS, M.A.

Seniors can thank Miss Pickens, Commencement Program chairman, for their lovely Commencement, and the way it rolls off without the slightest hitch . . . Senior English is her specialty . . . says she'd "rather teach Mt. Lebanon students than any others" . . . her particular peeve is "to hear students gripe about their school, when it does so much for them" . . . her one and only hobby, color photography, takes up most of her spare time.

... AND FRIENDS

NORMA POWELL, B.A.

As a substitute, Miss Powell has taught every subject in this school except gym and chemistry . . . as a former graduate of Mt.L., these halls are well known to her . . . pet peeve is "the pupil who, when he sees a substitute in the room, decides to take a holiday from work and torment the substitute to the best of his ability" . . . loves to cook, especially to experiment with new recipes . . . is a '42 graduate of the College of Wooster, having received her B.A. degree there.

ANNE RIGHTMIRE, M.A.

An able instructor in the intricacies of squares and triangles is Miss Rightmire, one of the most popular teachers of the faculty circle . . . Allegheny and Columbia are her Alma Maters . . . she likes our school and its students very much . . . uses, "Guess what!" quite frequently . . . as for side interests, right now she enjoys nursing better than anything else, having spent her summer vacation as a Volunteer Nurses' Aid at Montefiore Hospital.

RITA ROEGGE, M.A.

Without Miss Roegge quite a few of Mt. Lebo's budding seniors and senioritas would have been left out in the cold . . . a graduate of Middlebury College, she has done graduate work at Pitt . . . has also taught Latin at the Senior High . . . thinks that "every-one is quite congenial," but dislikes students who leave a book to remember them by after every class . . . quite naturally her favorite expression is "Ay, madre mia!" . . . ambition is to have a good class in third year Spanish.

ROBERT RUTH, B.A.

Mr. Ruth became familiar to Mt. Lebanon High students for the first time this year as a physics teacher . . . likes the outdoor activities of fishing and farming and prefers golf and tennis as his sports . . . as for his favorite expression, he says, "I shall let my students tell you this one" . . . received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of West Virginia and has done further studying at the University of Pittsburgh.

KENNETH SAXTON, M.Ed.

If Mr. Saxton's ambition is fulfilled, Mt. Lebo will be the loser because he'd like to teach in a university . . . attended Geneva College and Pitt, and is now doing graduate work at Harvard toward his Ph.D. . . . would like to try his hand at teaching biology or a course in modern verse . . . those polite little gentlemen on the usher squad are sponsored by him . . . outside interests include Boy Scout work, reading, sports, and his family . . . another ambition is to spend his time in travel.

CHARLES SCHADE, M.Litt.

Mr. Schade makes better citizens for Uncle Sam in his economics and sociology classes . . . is in charge of intramural basketball at our school . . . likes to play bridge and work in his woodshop . . . in season hunts and fishes . . . loves to garden and has as wonderful proof of his ability a very fine garden of both flowers and vegetables that is the envy of everyone of his visitors . . . one of the nicest teachers in our school.

JOHN P. SHULTZ, B.A.

If awards were given for service, Mr. Shultz would certainly deserve something extra special, for he has been here sixteen years . . . his only complaint about our school after all this time is the thirty minute lunch period . . . hobbies are gardening and landscaping . . . bowling, the legitimate theater, and eating take up the rest of his spare time . . . dislikes include parlor-games and women drivers . . . has traveled extensively in the U.S., from the Mississippi east.

SARAH SMITH, M.Ed.

Miss Smith helps to prepare our students for technical work in the field of solid geometry . . . Seniors run to her for their ring and pin orders, commencement announcements, and name cards . . . her pet peeve is (guess what!)—last-minute payments . . . a lover of the out-of-doors, she has a lovely log cabin near Mt. Pleasant, where she spends her summers. It is probably a great relief to relax there after another group of students has graduated.

JOSEPH SRP, M.Ed.

A newcomer to our faculty this year, Mr. Srp is already well known for his teaching of every geometry student's headache—the Pythagorean Theorem . . . although rather new, as far as he's concerned "everything and everybody are O.K." . . . colleges at which he studied include Penn State and Pitt . . . movies, reading, and athletic events take up his time outside school . . . summer vacations are spent at school on work . . . has traveled in California and New England.

KATHERAN STONER, B.A.

Miss Stoner is the one behind the "scenes" at Mt.L. . . . she directs all the Senior Class plays and the kids adore her . . . prepares the students for drama or just in the plain art of talking in her public speaking classes . . . also directs public address programs and announcements . . . writes a lot of the special-occasion programs her squad of dramatists enact . . . "Berkeley," her cocker puppy presented by last year's Senior play cast, is her favorite pastime.

EDWARD SWANSON, B.A.

Mr. Swanson, another first yearer at Mt. Lebanon High, teaches chemistry and geometry, but has taught almost every subject at Reynoldsville . . . is assistant coach of football and helps with other sports . . . hobby is woodwork . . . gives First Aid instructions in school . . . his only regret is that we do not have more periods in the lab . . . thinks our students are nice to work with and they think the same of him.

HARRY SWARTZ, B.S.

Mr. Swartz introduces our students to the intricacies of mechanical drawing . . . sponsors the rifle club and public address squad after school . . . acts as an Air Raid Warden and also instructs the boys' and girls' messenger service . . . his pet peeve is the Axis . . . outside of his family his interests center around photography and handicraft . . . claims his ambition is to become a better teacher . . . earned his B.S. degree at Pennsylvania State College and has done graduate work at Pitt.

HENRIETTA TAYLOR, M.S.

Those odd smells that waft along the third floor from the chemistry lab, tickling the noses of many unwilling Mt. Lebanonites, are Mrs. Taylor's pride and joy . . . she's been here only one year, but thinks our school is pretty O.K. . . . her particular joy is a "bright, studious student" . . . reading, singing, flowers, and dogs take up much of her spare time . . . although her ambition is to travel, she's done quite a bit of it already, having toured Canada, Mexico, and the U.S.

MARGARET TAYLOR, M.Litt.

Miss Taylor is our activities director, who personally sponsors the school's social programs as well as the social, ways and means, honor award, decorating, hostess, and book squads . . . teaches two classes in English . . . likes to bowl, ride horseback, play bridge, and see movies and plays . . . enjoys camping in the summer and would like to travel extensively . . . is well known and liked for her fair treatment of every student in helping him to earn his activities key.

ANNA THOMPSON, B.A.

Orchids to Miss Thompson for the grand job she has done in turning quite a few of Mt. Lebo's would-be-Brooklynites and dead-end kids into masters of the king's English . . . her school affiliations include Westminster and Pitt . . . as to how she feels about our school and the students—"I just like 'em—that's all" . . . stock expression is "Now, Listen!" . . . hobbies are driving her car, knitting, and sewing . . . travel and study at Pitt keep her busy during summer vacations.

ELEANOR TIEL, B.A.

Tenth grade English and the Girls' Service Club keep Miss Tiel on the go . . . the Delta G.R.'s find her a most ready, willing, and able sponsor . . . side interests and hobbies range from ice-skating and bicycling to reading and letter-writing . . . summers are spent at camp as a counselor, doing grad work, or as chief cook-and-bottle-washer at home . . . has traveled in the U.S., New England being her favorite section of the country.

OLGA TIMKO, M.Ed.

An instructor in the domestic arts more competent than Miss Timko couldn't be found . . . a Seton Hill graduate, she also studied at the University of Pittsburgh . . . before coming to Mt. Lebo, she taught at the New Stanton Junior High and at Bolivar High . . . has been located at our school for three and one-half years . . . many are the teas we've enjoyed in the gracious "home ec" apartment . . . spends her summers at Windber, Pa., when she isn't busy doing graduate work or traveling.

THELMA WHINNIE, M.A.

Without Miss Whinnie, quite a few of our future big-business executives might not have such promising careers . . . received her degrees at Indiana State Teachers' College . . . has also attended Penn State and Pitt . . . once taught geography and business principles, but now it's the more advanced commercial work of shorthand and office practice . . . the Seniors certainly get all the lucky breaks, for she's their sponsor . . . travels include visits to Canada, the South, New England, and the West Coast.

EARL WHIPKEY, M.Ed.

Mr. Whipkey is our algebra instructor for all grades . . . is assistant coach of basketball . . . likes to ski, skate, toboggan, and horseback ride . . . has a home near South Park where there is plenty of opportunity for him to indulge in his favorite sports . . . did undergraduate work at Slippery Rock Teachers' College for a Bachelor of Science degree, then studied at the University of Pittsburgh for his Master of Education degree.

HELEN ZAHNISER, M.A.

Owner of a beautiful accent that's both the envy and the despair of her French and Spanish classes is Miss Zahniser . . . Geneva College, Penn State, six summers of conducting student tours of Europe, and extensive study at French and Spanish colonies were factors in its acquisition . . . her particular peeve is students who call French a "dead language" . . . thinks "Seniors are the nicest people" . . . ambition is to see America in her Plymouth, but **not** at thirty-five miles per hour.

TEACHERS BOWLED FOR RELAXATION . . . SOME TRIED TYPING FOR LEISURE OCCUPATION



DOROTHY JANE ZEISIG, B.A.

From Caesar to Hitler in one year is a big order, but there's no one more equal to it than Mrs. Zeisig . . . her Alma Mater is Pennsylvania College for Women . . . did graduate work at Pitt and Tech . . . after graduation she worked in a bank for one year . . . started her teaching career here as a cadet . . . has also taught sociology at the Senior High . . . hobbies are reading and bowling when she isn't scouting with her husband over hill and dale on some bird or plant hunt.

FACULTY WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

ROY ANDERSON, B.S.

Mr. Anderson hammers, pounds, and grinds his way into the boys' hearts as instructor of the industrial arts . . . the fellows soon learn there is quite a knack to handling all the intricate tools and mechanisms in his workrooms . . . so that twelfth grade boys and girls may learn the fundamentals of flying, a government prescribed course in general aviation has been added to his teaching schedule . . . at State Teachers' College in California, Pa., he earned his B.S. degree in education.

GERALDINE CUSTER, B.S.

Miss Custer teaches our girls health, a required course . . . supervises intramurals and is an instructor in First Aid . . . physical education is her hobby, and she is actively interested in riding and swimming . . . her pet peeve, girls, is to see you chew gum in her class . . . as a newcomer to Mt. Lebo this year, she particularly admires the school spirit and enjoys working with the students here . . . received her B.S. degree at Penn State.

WILLIAM LADERER, Litt.B., M.A.

Mr. Laderer proves to his general math students that the field of mathematics is useful by acting as faculty athletic manager in the high school bookroom . . . during blackouts he acts as an Air Raid Warden . . . is actively interested in tennis and bowling . . . supervises the rentals of the high school gymnasium after school hours . . . has also worked for various business concerns on his own time . . . should inspire his students, since he works about fourteen hours a day.

HENRY LUECHT, B.S.

Mr. Luecht is in charge of the boys' physical education . . . coaches football and boxing and wrestling, sponsors the same sports . . . in the summer months he is partial to hunting and fishing and also works in a boys' camp . . . is an Auxiliary Policeman for Civilian Defense . . . graduated from Waynesburg College with a B.S. degree in physical education . . . this year he has been instrumental in toughening our boys so they will be ready for Uncle Sam.

FACULTY IN THE SERVICE WROTE HOME



Capt. Glafka meets Jack Price, Mt. L. alumnus, somewhere in Africa.

We haven't forgotten our biology teacher, Mr. Glafka, who has such a worth-while message for us all.

Greetings to all Mt. Lebanon students and officials:

I want you all to know that I miss you. I live in hopes that this war will soon be over and we can all enjoy the comforts of peace once more; however, for these comforts hardships must be endured.

Here are a few challenges I want you to accept without reservation:

1. **Give of your blood.** It may save someone out on the battlefield who is shedding his blood that we might live and have life more abundantly.
2. **Buy stamps and bonds.** By so doing you will save money, as well as a priceless heritage.
3. **Sacrifice NOW.** Be conservative in your living so that all can live an abundant life in peaceful days.
4. **Collect that scrap to slap the Jap.**



Ph. M. Brown

5. **Pray to God for an early VICTORY** so we can all return to our loved ones.

Good luck and happy adventures to all. Victorious days await us.

Sincerely,
A. R. GLAFKA,
Capt. U. S. Army.

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Mr. Brown, our former chemistry teacher of 307, is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

I would like to pass this idea to the students of Mt. Lebanon:

We have concentrated the physical, mental, and moral force of our nation and are using it for the defeat of a dangerous enemy. Let us concentrate just as enthusiastically on the task of securing a permanent peace structure.

Sincerely yours,
CLARENCE C. BROWN.

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Our supervisor of testing has moved his tests to the army.

Over the fireplace of the Bok Tower here in Florida is a motto that takes on added meaning today for each of us. It states simply, "Make you the world a bit better and more beautiful because you have lived in it."

Best wishes,
FRED C. FORD.

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Mr. Peterson is remembered as the history teacher of room 113.

I have been stationed at the Naval Training Station in Norfolk, Virginia, ever since I joined the Navy over a year ago. I am Drill Adjutant, which entails the making of curricula and directing the recruit training. The men in our navy are well trained and well prepared and I am very confident in the outcome of the war.

DANA R. PETERSON.



Sgt. Ford

Mr. Bromberick is still a physics teacher, now at Cornell.

Ahoy Mates:

Keep a level head and a steady hand and steer a **true** course. And, above all, take courses in physics, chemistry, and trigonometry.

Best of luck,

LT. (j. g.) LARRY BROMBERICK,
U.S.N.R.

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Mr. Streams of "geometric" fame now instructs men in Navy blue.

My active duty continues to be teaching, but my students now are Midshipmen at the Midshipmen's School, Columbia University. This is a fine experience but like many others, I will be glad when peace comes again and I can return to my work and associations at Mt. Lebanon High School.

Sincerely,

LT. STREAMS.

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Still in the teaching game, ex-biology prof, Mr. Kelley, is at Fort Knox.

Dear Friends:

I am writing from Fort Knox but expect to be moved soon.

I guess I'll never get away from either going to school or teaching—ever since I've been in the army, with the exception of desert maneuvers last summer, I've been at one of those two activities. And of course, when I go to this new division, I'll have raw recruits to train in every phase of soldiering—that'll be a big job.

I'll try to remember to send my new address when I go to another station—goodbye to you all.

Yours,

RUSSELL KELLEY.

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Capt. Grimes (you may remember him as the physics teacher in room 302) attended classes at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for several months. After that period, he was reported to be on active duty, probably overseas.



Lt. Streams



Ensign Peterson



Lt. (j. g.) Bromberick

And here's the latest from Coach:
Hello Kids:

After leaving Mt. L., I went through the hardest and fastest four weeks of my life. During and after this war we'll need high physical as well as high moral and spiritual standards. Good luck to Coach Clark and the four day gym. Keep at it, boys!

COACH LUECHT.



Lt. (s. g.) Luecht

Seniors



It's just the
"Commencement" of the
beginning, they say.
Sammy & Lucy



GEORGE JOHN ABDOU

June

This likable young man had an ear for music, as he tootled the clarinet after school hours. He found that Rifle Club and Intramural Basketball also kept him busy.

JANE ELIZABETH ACKERMAN

June

Friendly Jane took part in many activities: Hostess Squad, Public Address Squad, Arts and Crafts, Library Squad. She was chairman of the Information Squad, too.

CHARLES ADAMS

June

Chuck was interested in Football and Basketball but showed his skill in other fields, too, by being Vice President of his Home Room and a member of Clubs.

JOHN F. ADAMS

June

President of his Home Room, member of the Usher Squad and Hi-Y, John was still an ardent sports fan, as proved by his exploits in Track, Cross Country, and Basketball.

BETTY MARIE AICHELE

June

Betty not only collected the latest dance records but participated in Girl Reserves, Clubs, Library, Arts and Crafts, and Attendance Squads.

MARY LOUISE AITKEN

June

Mary Lou stamped your books in the Library and was a Club member. After school you could often find her participating in G.A.A. sports.

WALTER ALDERSON

June

Usher Squad kept Walt pretty busy, but he also took an interest in Intramural Basketball and Clubs.

**JACQUELINE ALEXANDER**

June

Jackie was a member of Girl Reserves, Traffic Squad, and Clubs and was Home Room Officer. She liked to teach dancing and arrange original dances of her own.

HERBERT V. AMICK

June

Besides being a member of the Usher Squad, Herb took part in Intramural Athletics but had time for Clubs and that lively hobby, dancing.

RICHARD COURTLAND ANDRES

June

Otherwise known as "Stoop," Dick, captain of our Golf Team and player of A Squad Basketball, grabbed each spare moment to pound out some boogie-woogie on the piano.

ROBERT B. ANDRES

June

"Tyke," like his brother Dick, was a member of the Golf Team and A Squad Basketball but also added Tennis to his activities.

MARTIN E. ARDEN, JR.

June

Here is one of the fellows who climbed those ladders to decorate our gym. He played the clarinet in the Band, and with Clubs and Traffic Squad he led an active life.

MARGARET W. AUTY

January

Student Court member, Latina Lux editor, and Delta G. R. treasurer, "Marmee," an ardent bridge fiend, found time to be in the Class Play, join National Honor Society, and earn her Activities Key.

BEVERLY ANNE BABBITT

June

You could always see Ann selling candy for Ways and Means, being on Traffic, collecting Attendance cards, or representing her Home Room at Executive Board meetings. She also sang in the Operetta and earned a G.A.A. letter.

Seniors

White Xmas. 2+4=6
rhythmick

LISSA DARL BAKER**June**

Lissa, member of Hostess, Book, and Poster Squads, was an ardent music lover, both playing the piano and singing. In her spare moments she had her ups-and-downs (mostly downs) with ice skating.

**VINCENT A. BALDAUF, JR.****June**

A regular "dasher" to his Traffic post, Vince had time to be a member of Clubs and Hi-Y, as well as to practice shooting invisible "parachutists" in Rifle Club.

**CATHERINE I. BALL****June**

"Oh! for a nice cool swim," dreamed Catherine. She was also quite a star on the roller skating rink and a regular jitterbug anywhere.

**ROBERT BARBROW****June**

A star with the ball and hoop, both Varsity and Intramural, was Bob. He was also one of Miss Rightmire's Traffic "cops" and was in Clubs.

**MYRLE CAROLYN BATES****June**

Although Myrle was at Mt. Lebanon only a short time, she took part in many activities. Devotional Committee, Medical, Information, and Library Squads and Girl Reserves were her favorites.

**NANCY BEADLING****June**

Nancy worked on the following squads: Attendance, Traffic, and Cafeteria Attendance. She was also on the entertainment committee of the Girl Reserves.

**LAURA JEAN BEAM****June**

For hobbies Jean liked ice-skating and swimming. For activities it was singing, writing Home Room minutes, directing Traffic, being an elementary Air Raid Assistant and a member of Girl Reserves and Clubs.

**DOLORES BELIN****June**

Serving first as President and then as Representative of her Home Room, Dolores took an active part in school life. She also was on Traffic and Cafeteria Attendance Squads.

**FRANK BENSON****August**

Frank liked to keep in sporting trim by dashing to his Traffic post or by tumbling around in a stiff football workout.

**JOHN ALLEN BERMEL****June**

A would-be aviator was Jack Bermel, who did some flying at the Butler Airport and enjoyed delving into science. After a flight he liked to relax by singing and playing the guitar.

**LILLIAN VERONICA BERNATH****June**

The deep-voiced, swing songstress heard at times over the P. A. system was Lil Bernath, busy member of the Ways and Means Squad, Book Squad, Girl Reserves, G.A.A., and Clubs.

**ROBERT G. BEVERLY****January**

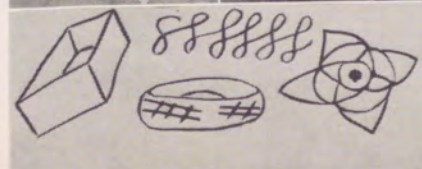
Jerkin' sodas nightly didn't keep Bob from making the Honor Roll. During school hours he played Intramural Basketball and participated in Club activities. His favorite sports were tennis and basketball.

**EUGENIA E. BILLINGS****January**

Quiet, shy, Gene was council representative of the Delta G. R.'s and a member of Information Squad, "Gondoliers" property committee, Senior Tea Committee, and the Art Club.

**PEGGYJO BLAIR****June**

One of the most active members of our school, Peg participated in Ways and Means Committee and Squad, the Operetta, Library Squad, was President of her Home Room, and chairman of Delta G. R. social committee.



Seniors

WILLIAM T. BODE

June

We'll remember smiling Bill, French enthusiast, as editor-in-chief of the Log, news editor of the Lantern, member of the Devotional Committee, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, and owner of an Activities Key.

**JACK I. BOOR**

January

The boy behind the tuba was Jack, active member of Cross Country and Basketball teams, Decorating and Devotional Committees. This "grandpa" of Class Play fame was the proud owner of an Activities Key.

**ROBERT S. BOSSART**

June

Bob played first trumpet for the Band last year. He also worked on the Public Address and Traffic Squads.

**FRANK LAWRENCE BOUSHEE**

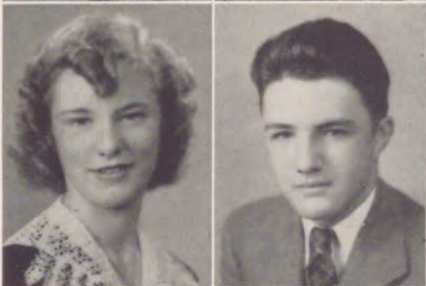
January

Soft-spoken Wrestling champ, Student Court Judge, Home Room President, member of Cross Country, and holder of Honor Roll honors was ever-smiling and shy Frank.

**BETTY JANE BOWMAN**

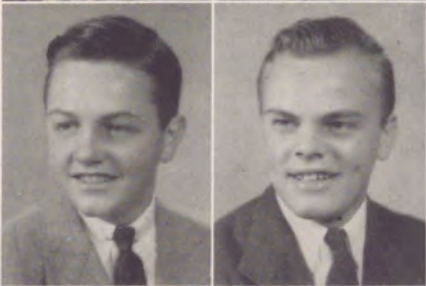
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Arts and Crafts Squad along with Clubs occupied Betty's talents. She also enjoyed Library and Ways and Means Squads. Horseback riding was a favorite avocation, too.

**WALTER A. BRAND**

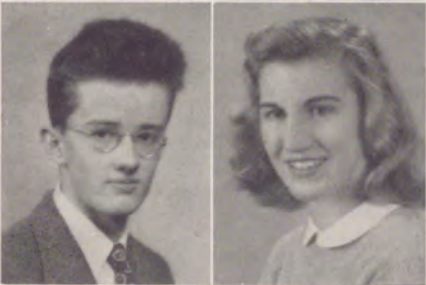
January

This happy make-up editor of the Lantern was a member of Usher and Traffic Squads and of Quill and Scroll. He was handyman at a downtown newspaper on Saturdays.

**PHILIP J. BRAY**

June

Fleet-footed Phil of the Track and Cross Country Teams worked on Ways and Means and Traffic, kept the minutes for his Home Room and made the Honor Roll.

**DOROTHY MYRA BRILL**

June

A music lover, Dottie sang in the Operetta and in the Christmas program. Her name often appeared on the Honor Roll. In the way of clubs, there were G.A.A. and Girl Reserves.

**ANNE B. BROWN**

January

Anne, attractive member of Ways and Means, Attendance, and Class Play committee, Home Room Officer and owner of an Activities Key, rated swimming and sailing as her favorite sports.

**MARY BROWN**

June

When the Air Raid siren sounded, Mary joined her fellow assistants and hurried to a near-by elementary school to aid with the little children. Mary was also in Clubs.

**GLENN E. BRUEGGEMANN**

June

Glenn was always interested in what was going on in the major sports of the country, but while in high school, he specialized in Intramural Basketball and Basketball Club.

**JOHN BRYCE**

June

Along with the usual readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic and having a general good time in school, Jack was active in Intramural Basketball.

**ROBERT BUCKETT**

June

Athletic Bob played varsity Football and Intramural Basketball. He belonged to the Track Club and was Secretary of his Home Room.

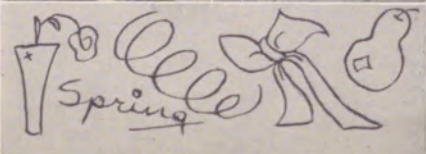
**JUNE CARTER BUCKINGHAM**

June

For squads June chose Bulletin Board, Library, and Arts and Crafts. She still had time to be in the Christmas play, a member of Girl Reserves and an elementary Air Raid Assistant.



Seniors



GEORGE HANK BULL**January**

Outside of his hours spent in detention hall, George worked out with the Football Team, got a few black eyes in Intramural Boxing and Basketball, and was a member of Clubs.

JANE BULLIONS**June**

Jane was Vice President of her Home Room, a Girl Reserve, an Honor Roll student, a member of the Traffic and Cafeteria Attendance Squads, and an active participant in G.A.A.

G. HELEN BURCH**June**

A member of Hostess Squad and Publicity Committee, Helen had time to listen to both classical and popular music and enjoy her hobbies—dancing, skating, reading, stamp collecting.

PENN ELIZABETH BURKE**January**

Penn was usually singing madly in A Capella, gazing proudly at the Honor Roll and her Activities Key, or rehearsing for the Class Play when she wasn't busy heading the Library Squad or pursuing her hobby in antique shops.

JANE BYERS**June**

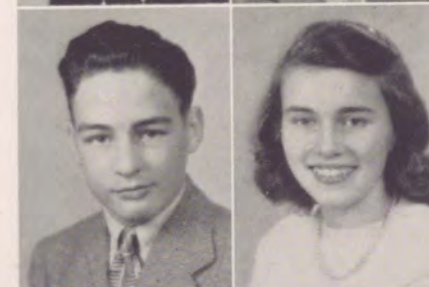
Jane, a member of Girl Reserves, was often found helping her team win in G.A.A. sports or helping Miss Moore, as a member of the Library Squad.

KATHLEEN BYERS**June**

Checking books in the Library and working to "make" the Honor Roll still left Katie time to attend Girl Reserve meetings.

JOHN LOUIS CAIN**June**

An active Senior with varied interests was Louis. A member of the Wrestling team, Lou won great acclaim last year in that sport. He also boasted Traffic and Cafeteria Squads.

**ADA CANDUSSO****June**

A National Honor student from Ft. Lauderdale and South High, Ada spent many happy hours in both indoor and outdoor sports. Her favorite was swimming.

SUZANNE CARRELL**June**

A likable member of our Senior class was Suzy, who was on Ways and Means, Traffic Squad, chairman of Hostess Squad for the Senior Tea, member of G.A.A. and Girl Reserves. She knitted and hiked for hobbies.

THOMAS R. CARVLIN**June**

An athletic fellow especially in Intramural Basketball and Boxing was Tom. He was President of his Home Room, on the Honor Roll, and participated in Clubs.

MARY CASPER**January**

Mary, at one time a member of G.A.A. and on a Senior Tea Committee, was chiefly interested in horseback riding and scrap book collecting.

LUCIAN CASTE**January**

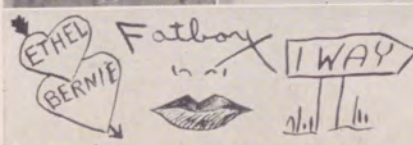
Secretary-treasurer of Hi-Y, member of Poster and Traffic Squads and Publicity Committee, was quiet Lew. His hobbies were music and chemistry; his favorite sports baseball, hockey, and football.

EDWARD CHARLES**June**

"Watch the birdie" was a useful expression in Ed's vocabulary, for photography was his hobby. In extra moments he liked to bowl. No boogie-woogie went to waste when Ed was around.

NAN HOOVER CHARLES**June**

Being President of her Home Room and a regular addition to the Honor Roll did not stop Nan! She also gave her assistance to Ways and Means, Cafeteria Attendance, and Girl Reserves.



Seniors

ROY A. CLARK, JR.**June**

Roy was an active Track man, serving as captain of the team. He worked on Traffic Squad, Honor Award Committee and received his Activities Key.

JOHN CLARKE**June**

Usher Squad, A Capella and the Boys' Quartet kept John very busy. Yet he found time to be Home Room Secretary and to add his name to the Honor Roll.

ROBERT C. CLATTY**June**

Bob had a year 'round sports schedule playing Football, Intramural Basketball, Soccer, and being captain and shotputter in Track. Outside of sports he enjoyed Clubs and Hi-Y.

FLORENCE V. COLAIANNI**January**

Flo was a member of Traffic, Library, Attendance Squads, and G.R.'s; also ushered at the Operetta. She collected dolls and magazine covers. Basketball rated high in sports.

AUDREY COLLEDGE**June**

Secretary of the Traffic Squad, Audrey was also a Home Room Officer, member of Class Rank and Attendance Squads, and Girl Reserves. Her name always appeared on the Honor Roll.

PHYLLIS CONNER**June**

A member of Girl Reserves and owner of one of those hands you saw every period collecting Attendance cards was Phyllis Conner.

GEORGE G. COOPER**June**

An amateur trainman at heart, George put aside his hobby to aid with Traffic, B Squad Football, Operetta, and the Color Guard. George was also Chairman of the Cafeteria Squad.

ACHILLES P. COPETAS**January**

Even though his chief interest lay in all kinds of sports, Acky, letterman in Football, Basketball, and Track, was Secretary of his Home Room and member of Hi-Y.

GLORIA CORBETT**June**

Ways and Means, Traffic, and Library Squads and Clubs helped occupy Gloria's days. Aspiring to be a fashion artist, she practiced designing in off moments along with horseback riding.

MAURICE COSTELLO**June**

Maurice's interests ran along athletic lines. He participated in Track and Intramural Basketball.

ELMAS RUTH COX**January**

Elmas, new to Mt. L. from Bridgeville High, managed to get G.A.A. in before January caught up with her. She was chiefly interested in journalism and athletics.

NEAL CRAIN**June**

Neal's interests in sports centered in both A and B Squad Basketball, but he also was in Clubs and dismissed you from lunch as a member of the Cafeteria Squad.

CAROLYN CRAWFORD**June**

Climbing up and down ladders as a member of the Decorating Squad and gathering up stray books wasn't enough work for Carolyn, so she joined Girl Reserves and other Clubs.

JOAN CRAWFORD**June**

Busy Joan mixed a bit of music for the Operetta with G.A.A. and Cheerleading and Poster Squads. She was chairman of the Girl Reserve Social Service Committee and Vice President of her Home Room.

Seniors

Veronica
Joan
Max
Going?
Max

LOIS VERNE CRAWFORD**January**

Besides putting over those neat love scenes as the romantic lead in the Class Play, Crawf, chairman of the Social Committee, did feature writing for both the Lantern and the Log.

**WILLIAM DAVIS****June**

Bill, better known as "Nic" to his friends, participated in Intramural Basketball and Clubs.

EARL D. CULLISON**June**

Earl was one of those fellows who liked Basketball between the home rooms. He enjoyed Clubs, too.

**ROBERT DeARMENT****June**

To keep Bob on the go in the activities line there were Basketball, the Lantern, Cafeteria Squad, Hi-Y and Clubs together with the work necessary to make the Honor Roll.

HELEN JOAN DAKER**January**

A whiz in any sport, Dake nearly knocked herself out for her G.A.A. team, was Attendance chairman, secretary of Girl Reserves, Lantern circulation manager, member of Traffic, and owner of an Activities Key.

**ROBERT COLLINS DeJOHN****June**

One of our gym "ladder-climbers" was Bob, member of Decorating Committee and Usher Squad. For relaxation Bob turned to Basketball, Track, Cross Country, or a bit of art work.

HOWARD W. DAVIES**June**

Howie spent a lot of his spare time after school trying to better his score in the Rifle Club along with helping his Intramural Basketball team on to victory.

**JEAN ANN DELANEY****June**

Being a typist for two years for the Lantern kept Jean busy many nights after school. She was in Girl Reserves, G.A.A., and Clubs.

JAMES H. DAVIS**June**

Another bearer of an Activities Key is Jim. Around school we found him a member of Traffic, Vice President of his Home Room, Chairman of Decorating Squad, and player of Intramural Basketball.

**DOROTHY CLAIRE DEUTSCH****June**

Proud possessor of an Activities Key and President of her Home Room was Dottie. She was one of Miss Cribbs' standbys, and also a member of A Capella, Triple Trio, and Operetta.

JOHN J. DAVIS**June**

Red-headed John liked Intramural Basketball and Clubs in school, but horseback riding and cards were his hobbies after hours.

**ROBERT HAY DICKSON****June**

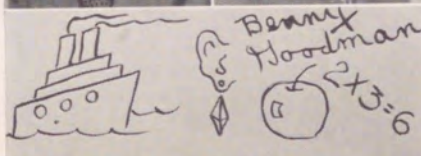
Alabama-born Bob used all of his six feet to advantage in Basketball and Tennis and also enjoyed being Vice President of his Home Room and a member of Clubs.

LESLIE S. DAVIS**January**

Although Leslie's chief interests were in aviation and Football, he took time out to acquire a Russian accent for the part of Boris Kolenkhov in the Class Play.

**GEORGE W. DIETRICH****January**

George's favorite sport was Football, as proven by his active part on that team. Running a close second were Soccer, Basketball, with a little hunting on the side.

*Seniors*

JAMES L. DUCHENE

June

A great golfer, Jim also proved his worth as Chairman of the Intramural Council. Jim added his bit also to the Home Room Vice Presidency, Decorating and Usher Squads, and Operetta.

PATRICIA DURKIN

June

Although a chorister in the Operetta, President and Secretary of her Home Room, peppy, blond Patty spent her extra moments as a member of Arts and Crafts Squad, of a Girl Reserve Committee, and of G.A.A.

ROSE MARY ECKENRODE

June

An addition to any group was Rosie. Vice Presidency of G.R.'s, Traffic, and Chorus occupied most of her time; while G.A.A. and Clubs did their bit, too.

MARY JEAN ECKERT

June

Jean had fun working at the Information desk when she wasn't busy collecting cards for the Attendance Squad, typing for the Lantern, directing Traffic from her post or attending Girl Reserve meetings.

M. ROBERT EDMUNDSON

January

Bob, a frequent visitor to Dormont, was a member of Hi-Y, Representative of his Home Room, a member of Chorus and of the Operetta.

H. WARREN EDWARDS

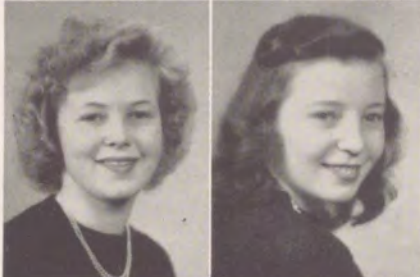
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Intramural Basketball, B Squad Football, Tennis Manager, Vice President of his Home Room, and Lantern occupied a good deal of Eddie's time. We also had fun with him on Ways and Means.

DOROTHY EICHENLAUB

June

In the gym during club period you'd find Dottie jumping around practicing cheerleading, but at home it was one of her many recordings which kept her "jumping."

**H. CHARLES ESGAR**

June

Aside from assisting on the Decorating, Traffic, and Ways and Means Squads and being President of his Home Room, Chuck spent considerable time with Intramural Athletics and the Band.

DOROTHY ANN ESTEP

June

Stuffing toy animals and taking pictures were right up Dot's alley.

VINCENT L. EVANS

June

Sports were almost a daily menu with Vince—as Basketball Manager, or member of the Basketball and the Rifle Teams. He was also in the A Capella chorus, Hi-Y, and was Secretary of his Home Room.

SALLY LOU FALEY

June

You'll remember Sally for her pretty blue eyes and her naturally curly dark hair. She loved to play basketball and signed up for all G.A.A. sports. Library Squad also occupied her time.

DAVID C. FALOON

January

Our Hi-Y chaplain and wrestling champ could be seen at any football game either toting a gun for the color guard or sitting on the goal post as the Mountie Blue Devil.

WILLIAM W. FEE

June

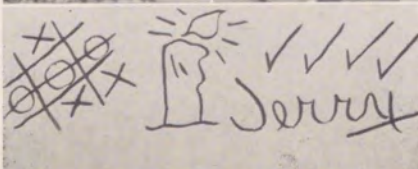
Bill was chief drummer of both Band and Orchestra for three years. You always found his name on the Honor Roll and near the top of the list in the Scholastic Rank of his class.

JAMES FREDERICK FEISLEY

June

An all-around good fellow, Jim played Basketball and Baseball and was Secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board. In addition he was President of his Home Room and a Traffic officer.

Seniors



JOSEPH R. FERRARO

June

Sports weren't the only things which appealed to Joe, although he played Football, Basketball, and Soccer. He had Traffic Squad, a Home Room Office, and Clubs to his credit.

ELLEN ELOISE FIAND

June

Besides being a member of the Attendance Squad, El was found in G.A.A., Chorus, Girl Reserves, and Clubs. She also participated in the "American Musicade."

JOSEPH HENRI FIELD

June

Joe directed the Chemistry Laboratory Squad as chairman, was a member of the Usher, Traffic, and Physics Laboratory Squads, was on the Honor Roll and in Clubs.

MARJORIE FIRSCHING

June

Never missing the quarterly Honor Roll, Marjorie found extra time for Ways and Means, Attendance, G.A.A., and Girl Reserves. Her favorite sports were swimming and ice-skating.

JEAN MARIE FISHER

June

A regular jitterbug in anyone's language was Jean. She also liked sports and was in Clubs.

ELEANORE FLEMING

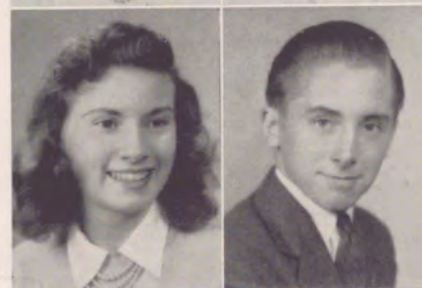
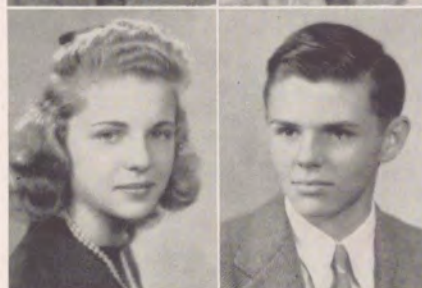
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A Home Room Office, Traffic, Orchestra, Band, Chorus, and G.A.A. occupied much of Eleanore's time. She still had some spare moments for her favorites—riding, golf, and tennis.

JEAN FLORIN

June

One of those hands collecting Attendance cards was Jean's. Her love for dancing led her to Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey recordings; while for sports she chose swimming, tennis, and G.A.A.

**PATRICIA ELIZABETH FORBES**

June

A member of Clubs and G.A.A., Pat did her bit for Uncle Sam by knitting heavy sweaters for men in the U. S. armed forces.

H. ANNETT FRANCIS

June

Annett was an active member of the Girl Reserves and of the Devotional and Class Rank Committees. She wrote for the Log and Lantern and was President of her Home Room.

CHARLES EDWARD FRIDAY

June

Active in athletics, Chuck was in Track and in Intramural Basketball. He was a star in the backfield of two of the best Football teams Mt. Lebo ever had and was also in Clubs.

RICHARD B. FROST

June

Dick was another "cop" in school and was an usher at our football games, being a member of both Traffic and Usher Squads. In the line of sports, he was in Cross Country, Track, and Intramural Basketball.

CHARLES GALENEC

June

Charles proved to be an active athlete. Although his main interest was Soccer, he also found time for an Intramural Basketball game, Cafeteria Squad, and Clubs.

OLIVE GALLAHER

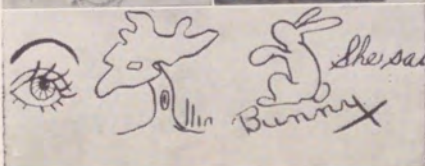
June

One of our female sharpshooters, Olive also drew for the Log. Being a member of Girl Reserves, G.A.A., Attendance, and Traffic kept her rushing. She planned a nursing career.

WILLIAM J. GARNER

January

Bill, a regular Honor Roller, Activities Key owner, and member of Usher and Laboratory Assistant Squads, busied himself with Hi-Y and Class Play work. His hobby was Chemistry.



WANDA B. GARVER

June

Being chairman of Cafeteria Attendance Squad and a member of the Devotional Committee kept Wanda busy, but she still found time for Girl Reserves, G.A.A., Clubs, and Honor Roll.

FLORENCE GATES

June

As part of her war job, Florence did housework and bought defense stamps. When not playing basketball and volley ball, she liked to read a good novel or listen to music.

PATRICIA JEAN GATTER

June

Patty, Home Room Secretary and G.A.A. member, roared into action with Hostess Committee, Library, Ways and Means, and Lantern.

PATRICIA GAYNOR

June

A member of G.A.A. and Girl Reserves, Pat was also a Home Room Officer and made her presence known in the First Aid Squad and Messenger Group.

RICHARD GEYSER

June

Collecting milk bottles in the Cafeteria wasn't all Dick could do. He also had his post on Traffic and was in Clubs.

R. BARTLETT GILES

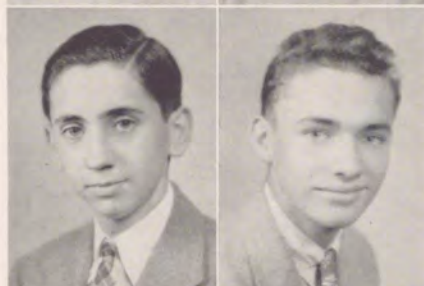
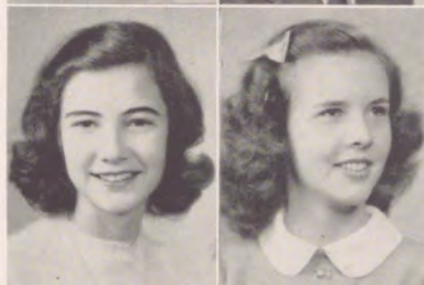
June

Bart was always interested in all sports, but he especially liked basketball, being on the B Squad and Intramural teams. He helped the Tennis Team on to victory and was a member of Hi-Y and Clubs.

SARA ANN GILES

June

Smiling Sara was Home Room Secretary, a Girl Reserve, member of G.A.A., Bulletin Board and Traffic Squads. She also took part in Clubs.

**WILLIAM F. GILFILLAN, JR.**

June

Bill helped fix up the gym for many school dances as a member of the Decorating Squad, was a manager of the Track Team, played Intramural Basketball, and was active in Clubs.

BARBARA GILL

June

Vice President of both her Home Room and Girl Reserves was a lot of work, but not too much for Babs. She was in G.A.A., a member of Attendance and Ways and Means Squads, and was on the Honor Roll.

CHARLES R. GONDER

June

A scientific-minded young man, Charles was on the Physics Lab Squad, in Chemistry Club and liked chemistry as a hobby. Books and photography also interested this future Einstein.

MARGERY ANNE GRAHAM

June

Margie worked hard as Treasurer of Girl Reserves, President of her Home Room, member of Ways and Means and Attendance Squads. She was on the Honor Roll but took time off after school for G.A.A. sports.

J. ROBERT GRAY

June

Participating in Indoor Track and Intramural Basketball kept Bob athletically active. He devoted time to the Decorating and Traffic Squads.

PATRICIA T. GREEN

January

Quite the little secretary, Pat was Home Room Representative, Lantern typist, and a member of Ways and Means, Traffic and Attendance. She spent all her spare time talking on the phone.

DOLORES KATHERINE GREENAWALT

June

During school hours Dolores was found as a Traffic Officer or a member of Clubs, while after school she was kept busy stamping books in the Library or helping her team win a G.A.A. game.

Seniors



THOMAS GREGORY

June

A new-comer in eleventh grade, Tom soared right into Boxing the second semester of that year. An all-around fellow, he also took active part in Intramural Basketball.

KATHERINE A. GRIMENSTEIN

June

A real morale booster was Kay, who corresponded with all parts of the U. S. Around school she worked with Chorus, Library Squad, G.A.A., and Girl Reserves.

OCTAVIA MARIE GROSSO

June

An active member of Attendance Squad and Publicity Committee, Octavia used to relax in G.A.A., where basketball and hockey were her favorite sports.

WINIFRED LOUISE GRUBBS

August

Winifred's name was frequently on the Honor Roll. Her varied diversions were Traffic, Girl Reserves, and Clubs. She also enjoyed Arts and Crafts Squad, as art was her favorite pastime.

BETZ M. HAECKER

June

An aspirer to the ballet, Betz was fond of designing costumes and dancing. She was in G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and Clubs.

MARGIE HAMMERLY

June

Margie didn't mind keeping minutes of home room meetings as Secretary of her Home Room, as long as she could go to Girl Reserve meetings or help the Hostess Squad serve at banquets.

WILLA HANCE

June

An able horsewoman, Mikki particularly enjoyed the hours when she was swimming or playing with birds (the kind you use in badminton, we mean).

**HUBERT F. HANKS**

January

"Hank" was captain of his Intramural Basketball Team, Vice President of Home Room, and member of the Traffic Squad. Tinkering with his car, swimming, and skating were his favorite pastimes.

ELEANOR HANNON

June

A second Paderewski was Eleanor, able accompanist for Girl Reserves. She also found time to devote to a Home Room Office, G.A.A., Honor Roll and Traffic.

ANN LAVERNE HAPPE

June

We could always find Laverne at work with the Publicity Committee; but she found time for the Lantern, G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and Clubs.

BRUCE HARRISON

June

One of the ardent members of the Orchestra was Bruce, who played the violin. For informative relaxation, he worked on his collection of war clippings.

ROBERT D. HASSELMAN

June

One of our high school athletes, Bob played Football, Basketball, and Baseball, was a member of Traffic Squad and an Officer of his Home Room. Outside school he liked sports and books.

BETTY BELLE HAST

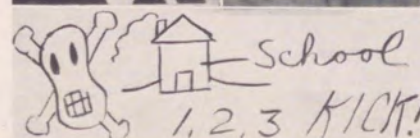
January

After school Betty spent much time in G.A.A. and especially enjoyed basketball. A soothing combination for a quiet evening was playing the piano and writing poetry.

DAVID K. HATZ

June

Traffic, Usher Squad, and Clubs kept "Dave" pretty busy. He preferred winter because then he could skate and ski, even though he liked all sports.



Seniors

CHARLES WILLIAM HAUS

June

An all-around sportsman was Chuck, who gave a great deal to A Squad Football and Intramural Basketball. He also helped with Traffic and was in Clubs.

ANN ELIZABETH HAYGOOD

June

Ann played in the Orchestra and sang in the Chorus. She was also a member of Traffic Squad, Clubs, and G.A.A.

ANNA ELIZABETH HAYNES

June

Anna Elizabeth was chairman of the Book Squad, besides taking part in G.A.A., Girl Reserves, Clubs, and Library Squad. Her hobby, dramatics, kept Anna busy both acting in and directing plays.

THOMAS J. HAYS

June

Tom not only played Intramural Basketball, but he was also in the Basketball and Rifle Clubs.

GRACE HECK

January

A member of G.A.A. and Clubs, Grace was also Secretary of the Library Squad, member of a Senior Tea Committee, and an enthusiastic collector of miniature dogs.

BETTY HELMSTAEDTER

June

A member of Girl Reserves and an all-around sports fan, Betty used to try to help her G.A.A. team win the game.

ROBERT F. HIBLER

June

A new arrival from Uniontown, Bob worked chiefly at art there. He claimed he was "scholastically inclined." For a worthwhile hobby he made real guns.

**WILLIAM E. HIBLER**

June

Bob and Bill Hibler were two welcome male additions to our 1943 Senior Class. Bill made some of those miniature animal pins that you saw. He was on the Honor Roll and a member of Hi-Y.

JACK E. HIMMELRICH

January

Smiling Jack was manager of the Football Team, member of the Rifle Team, Traffic Squad, Boys' Quartet. This Class Player was the possessor of an Activities Key. He liked to dance and ice-skate, too.

BARBARA LOWE HIXSON

June

Being a good member of Ways and Means wasn't easy. Just ask Barbara. She was also a Girl Reserve and a member of Clubs. Records were her hobby, along with keeping the neighbors' "kids."

JOHN C. HOFFMAN

June

John stood at his Traffic post, but while ice skating there were times when he wasn't standing. For relaxation he read current novels.

JEAN L. HOPPER

June

Library and Arts and Crafts Squads didn't keep Jean from lending support to her G.A.A. team, attending Girl Reserve meetings and taking part in the American Musicade.

GEORGE ALFRED HOUSLEY

June

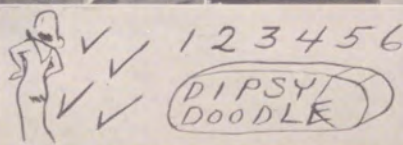
Many of us remember George when he changed our money into nickels in the hall every morning, but he was also in Intramural Basketball, Cross Country, Track, and Clubs.

BARBARA S. HUBER

June

Often found in the gym working on the G.A.A. Council, Barbara was also a Home Room Officer and member of Girl Reserves, Class Rank Committee, Traffic Squad, and Lebanon Log.

Seniors



WALTER HUHN

June

With drums as his hobby, Walter "banged" around school with the Band, Traffic Squad and Track. He also took part in Clubs.

**CHARLES W. HURLEY III**

June

The "Cracker Barrel" was probably where you saw this fellow last, or maybe on the Decorating Squad, or as his Home Room Representative. Ice skating and tennis amused him, too.

**ROBERT M. JENNER, JR.**

January

This All-American's time was taken up with Football, Basketball, and Track, plus Hi-Y and "Gondolier" activities. Dancing and a few nights out with the "boys" were Bob's idea of a good time.

**ALICE JENNINGS**

June

Alice won her Activities Key by being in the Chorus, treasurer of Girl Reserves, on Traffic and the Honor Roll. She was chairman of the Senior Tea program in December.

**FRED H. JOHNSON**

June

Studious Fred declared chemistry his first love. When he wasn't concocting mixtures, he liked to read and collect match folders.

**GRETCHEN JOHNSON**

June

Gretchen was a participant in many activities among which were: Cafeteria Attendance Squad, G.A.A. Athletics, Vice President of her Home Room, and a member of Clubs.

**NANCY CAROL JONES**

January

In addition to scholastic ability qualifying her as a member of National Honor Society, Nancy found time to belong to Bulletin Board and Traffic Squads and to earn her Activities Key.

**MARJORIE RUTH JORDAN**

June

This mailing clerk of the Lantern and secretary of Girl Reserves dashed around to Traffic, Poster Squad, Publicity Committee and Christmas Play Committee. Dancing and sports occupied her extra time.

**RUTH JUDGE**

June

A member of the Girl Reserve Social Service Committee, Ruth found time to devote to Traffic, Library, and Information Squads. She also served on Hostess Committee and Clubs.

**JOANNE KALBACK**

June

Known to everyone was that tall, blond Senior, Joanne. Her interests lay in Arts and Crafts and Library Squads and the G.R. Social Service Committee.

**ELSIE ANITA KAMMERER**

June

A member of Girl Reserves, Elsie had time to enjoy her favorite sports, ice-skating and tennis, and to enlarge her collection of world-wide match folders.

**GAIL C. KANE**

June

A newcomer in eleventh grade from Rochester, Minnesota, Gail soon became busy attending Girl Reserve meetings or helping her G.A.A. team on to victory.

**HARRY BYRON KECK**

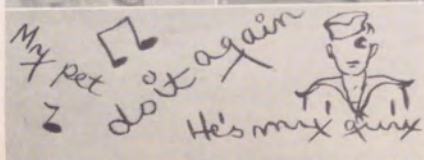
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An avid math and science student, Harry added up points for his Activities Key as co-chairman of the Usher Squad, member of Publicity Committee and of Chemistry and Physics Lab Squads.

**ANNE ORVIS KELLER**

June

Active as Secretary of her Home Room, member of Girl Reserves, G.A.A., and a reserve on the Medical Squad, Ann also enjoyed smooth dancing and bowling in her extra moments.



Seniors

LOUISE KEMP**June**

Besides her excellent piano playing and her interest in music, Louise was active in Girl Reserves, Clubs, Traffic Squad, was on the Honor Roll and held a Home Room Office.

**MARTHA KENAN****June**

Martha was on the following squads: Attendance, Traffic, Library, Class Rank. Beside all this she was a Girl Reserve and had an interest in G.A.A.

**DIANNE KETCHUM****June**

Besides spending time with her hobby, clothes designing, Dianne liked to dance or dig into a good non-fiction book when she didn't have to go to a Club or G.R. meeting.

**DOROTHY ELIZABETH KIEFER****June**

Ex-Mt. Lebo-ite plus ex-Dormonter (because she left Mt.L. in ninth grade to return as a Senior) equals Dot. For relaxation she turned to drawing, collecting match folders and records.

**ROBERT C. KING****August**

Attending Hi-Y meetings, playing Basketball and Tennis kept Bob on the go. Yet he had time for Band and his hobby, decorating.

**JACQUELYN KLEIN****January**

Jackie was a vigorous track team fan besides being a member of Ways and Means, Traffic, Information, and National Honor. A staunch supporter of G.R.'s, she also served on the Senior Tea Committee.

**BERNADINE KOCH****June**

Traffic Squad, Library Squad, and Clubs were Bernie's chief activities. In addition she was chairman of the Hostess Squad.

**BERNARD KOCH****June**

You could find Bernard at his Traffic post every day and on Friday he was always busy during Club period.

HELEN KONKUS**January**

Sports-minded Helen rated swimming, golf, and basketball as her favorites in the athletic world. She was very active in Clubs. A bright smile and a sparkling eye made Helen familiar to all.

WALTER C. KRABER**January**

Member of the Soccer Team, Intramural Basketball, Hi-Y, and Clubs, Walt had more fun blowing up his fireworks in the Class Play. His hobby was hunting.

WILLIAM F. KRAFT**June**

Bill participated in the following: Class Rank, Traffic Committee and Squad, Hi-Y, Clubs, Intramural Basketball. All this did not prevent his attaining the Honor Roll.

JUNE ARLEN KRATT**June**

During her three years June was active in Girl Reserves, Clubs and A Capella Chorus. Her name was usually on the Honor Roll.

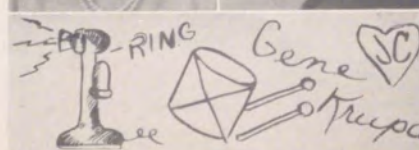
NICHOLAS KRAYER**June**

Managing a Basketball Team left Nick enough time to hold down a Traffic post, a place on the Honor Roll, on an Intramural Basketball Team, and on Ways and Means. He was also a member of Band.

MARILYN LEE KRUMER**June**

Marilyn stayed quite busy by helping her G.A.A. team to win a crucial game and by trying to keep up the morale of the Merchant Marines.

Seniors



THOMAS LABOON

June

The right half-back on our glorious Mounty team was Tom, a new-comer from Central Catholic. He also took an interest in our Intramural Sports program.

**VIRGINIA ALLEEN LeFURGY**

June

A name always found near the top of the Honor Roll, Virginia still found time for Traffic, Library and Cafeteria Attendance Squads, and Girl Reserves.

MARY LOU LAMARK

June

Mary Lou was often found in room 116 working for the Honor Award Committee when she wasn't working for the Operetta, Girl Reserves, or G.A.A. This Home Room Officer was also on the Honor Roll.

**JANET RUTH LEWIS**

June

Janet did a little bit of everything. She played in the Orchestra, was Vice President of her Home Room, on Traffic, Library, and Class Rank Squads, on a G.R. committee, and in G.A.A. sports.

JOHN F. LANDAU, JR.

June

John was one of our Civilian Defense workers who completed both Messenger Training and First Aid. He also found time for Traffic, Basketball, Football, and stamp collecting.

**RALPH L. LEWIS, JR.**

June

A unique hobby, not worrying about anything, was Ralph's. On Traffic, and Student Court, besides being Vice President of his Home Room, manager for Basketball and Cross Country, and in Intramural Basketball, he was really busy.

FLOYD W. LANG

January

As a letterman in Football, Track, Soccer, and Wrestling, "Tubs" became an all-round athlete of Mt. Lebanon.

**ROBERT S. LEWIS**

June

Another would-be "sky-pilot" was Bob. Member of the Football Team and a Track man, Bob kept busy with Traffic, Class Rank Committee, a Home Room Office, and Hi-Y.

VINCENT C. LASCHIED, JR.

January

Here's a boy who just looked at a piano and got music, swing or classical. Student leader of the Band and member of the Orchestra. That was Vince.

**JOHN MAX LICHTY, JR.**

June

Singing a deep bass in the Chorus, playing the alto in the Orchestra, standing on Traffic and being in Clubs were Max's activities.

JEAN LAWRENCE

June

We often saw Jean in the Library helping Miss Moore; but other times she was working for Ways and Means, Girl Reserves, Clubs or playing basketball after school in G.A.A.

**RALPH DON LINDEMAN**

June

Well known for his skill with a trombone, Don was in the Operetta and Orchestra, since music was his hobby. On the Honor Roll, in the Band and Clubs, his time was well occupied.

DOROTHY LAWRY

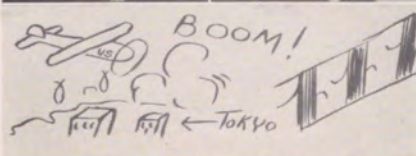
June

A new addition to our Senior class this year was Dotty. She loved to bowl and thought sailing a grand sport.

**ALICE JEAN LINNERT**

June

Cheerleader Jean, member of the National Honor Society and Social and Activities Banquet Committees, was a member of Log Staff and owner of an Activities Key. These along with photography as a hobby made Jean a busy girl.



ROBERT E. LIST**June**

To everyone "Slats" was one swell fellow. A real champion on the Tennis court and a devotee of Mr. Mieser, he also helped with the Decorating Squad, Traffic, and Hi-Y.

BETTY JANE LONG**January**

Betty, whose name appeared on the Honor Roll, was chairman of Honor Award Committee, secretary of Home Room, treasurer of Girl Reserves, and member of a Senior Tea Committee.

GLORIA ANN LONGSTAFF**June**

A musically inclined member of our school, Gloria was in Band, Orchestra, Chorus, Operetta, and was Music Manager. Traffic Squad, ice and roller skating kept her feet busy.

BETTY MILDRED LORENZ**January**

Betty was a Home Room Officer, member of Clubs, Chorus, and a Senior Tea Committee. She spent many of her leisure hours working up that neat dialect for her maid's part in the Class Play.

HARRY LOSE**June**

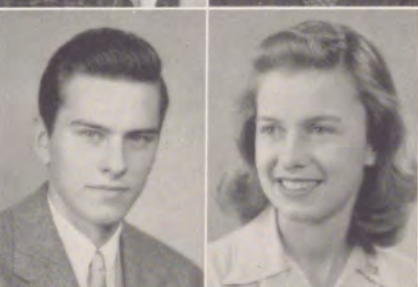
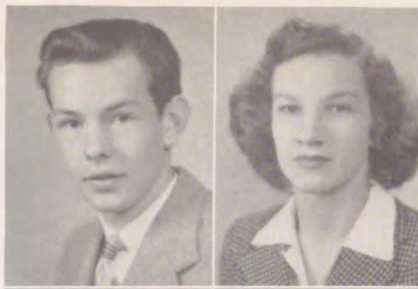
When asked about his hobbies, Harry claimed making up detention was his main one. He also liked (before gas rationing) to ride around in his friends' cars.

VIRGINIA LOTH**June**

Virginia had fun sending out books, filing cards, and placing books on the right shelves as a member of the Library Squad.

ROY LOUGHBOROUGH**June**

After going away to school, Roy decided Mt. Lebanon was best and finished here, even though he did spend a lot of time in room 207.

**AGNES LUTERANCIK****June**

Agnes was seen out there on the field leading football cheers at each game and also served as Vice President of her Home Room and as member of G.A.A.

JOHN LUTERANCIK**June**

Quiet John participated in Football in both his Sophomore and Junior years. Intramural Basketball interested him, too, and he was a member of Clubs.

MARTHA MACKEY**June**

Martha's energy was spent in school on Traffic, Chorus, G.A.A., Clubs, and serving on a Senior Tea Committee. She collected stamps and records for hobbies.

RAYMOND MAHONEY**June**

One of our funniest classmates, Ray liked only one thing better than telling jokes and that was (guess what?)—to go hunting. He was one of the most willing workers in our scrap drive.

RUTH E. MAIER**January**

Ruth was active in Clubs and was a member of the Traffic Squad. Basketball was her favorite sport and collecting postcards from foreign countries, her hobby.

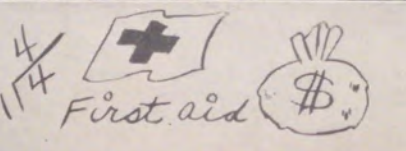
JAMES LOUIS MARONE**June**

A modern Chippendale was Jim, whose hobby was making cabinets and tables. In the field of sports Jim had no one favorite—he just liked them all.

DORIS MARSH**June**

A newcomer from Crafton this year, Doris specialized in commercial work. In her spare moments she liked to play a good game of tennis.

Seniors



JOHN D. MARSHALL, JR.

June

Jack really liked to dash around for Cross Country, Track, and Traffic. In quieter moments he was a Home Room Officer and sports reporter for the Lantern.

CAROLINE MATHENY

June

A new-comer from the South in her Junior year, Caroline, better known as 'Shorty', made herself well-known in Girl Reserves and was active in the after-school sports of G.A.A.

EVANGELINE J. MATRAGAS

June

A girl with a perpetual twinkle in her eye, "Vange" was Secretary, Vice President, and President of her Home Room. She liked G.A.A. and Clubs. Horseback riding was her idea of fun.

RUTH D. MAY

June

Ruth proved to be an ardent G.A.A. fan and was a champion in several sports, mainly basketball. She especially liked movies in which Tyrone Power did the male romancing.

SARA JEAN McAFOS

June

Although a member of Chorus and G.A.A., Sara Jean had time to relax with a book after a lively game of badminton or an experiment with a new recipe.

EDWARD MALCOLM McANINCH

June

Ed found that Intramural Basketball and Football, Scholastic and Publicity Committees and Poster Squad took up most of his spare time. This Honor student rated skiing and photography high as hobbies.

GEORGE T. McCALL

January

President of his Home Room, Activities Key possessor, and Class Player, happy George, the fisherman, was a member of Traffic, A Squad Football, Cross Country and Track.

**MARY LOUISE McCALL**

June

Mary Lou had an all-around school life with Chorus, G.A.A., Girl Reserves, Bulletin Board Squad, Book Squad and Clubs. She also danced, collected records and ice skated.

BARDARAH McCANDLESS

June

Literary Editor of the Log and owner of Activities and National Honor Keys and Chorus Letter was Bardarah. She was always found among the Honor Roll elite and spent much of her time with her hobby, European Royal Families.

ARTHUR JAY McCLELLAN

June

Art was a member of Traffic Squad and picked up your lost books for the Book Squad. In the line of sports he was active in Track, Football and Intramural Basketball.

LAWRENCE R. McCOOL

June

As a member of the Cafeteria Traffic Squad, Larry helped direct the hungry hordes that stormed each day into the cafeteria. He also counted Clubs among his activities.

DORIS FAE McCORMICK

June

An aide for the Senior Tea and a member of Clubs, Doris spent her extra moments dancing or collecting records, especially recordings of Glenn Miller and Jimmy Dorsey.

SARA JANE McFALL

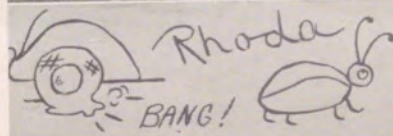
January

Snappy Sally was a member of Ways and Means, Traffic, G.A.A. Council, worked on the Lantern and Log, and sported an Activities Key. Knitting too-large sweaters was her hobby.

JEAN McGHEE

June

Jean "lobbied for her hobby" with dancing and horseback riding. While at school she was a member of Girl Reserves, Clubs, Traffic Squad, and was an aide for the Senior Tea.



Seniors

BETTY JEAN McGRATH

June

Betty was active in most of the after-school sports, was in Girl Reserves and Clubs. She was also President of her Home Room and usually kept her name on the Honor Roll.

**BEVERLY J. McKENNETT**

June

Home Room President and a proud owner of an Activities Key was Bev. She was often dashing to her Traffic post, figuring out Class Ranks, or supporting Ways and Means and Honor Roll.

**MARGARET B. McKINLEY**

June

"Alabam" was best identified by her pretty blonde hair, but you may remember her in Dramatic Club, Girl Reserves, a Senior Tea Committee, or on the Poster Squad. Dancing was her hobby.

**JAMES McMICHAEL**

January

Assisting in the laboratory, directing the Public Address Squad, and snapping pictures of football games didn't keep Jim from playing the eccentric Mr. DePinta in the Class Play.

**ROSEMARY McNAMARA**

January

A member of Attendance and Library Squads, Rosemary spent the last half of her last semester acquiring a Russian accent for her part as the Countess in the Class Play.

**GLORIA McQUILLEN**

June

Gloria participated in Chorus, Clubs, in Ways and Means, Traffic, and Arts and Crafts Squads. Besides all this she was on the Cafeteria Attendance Squad.

**DORIS A. McSHANE**

June

Because of her love for music, Doris was often found in Chorus, although she took an added interest in G.A.A., Clubs, and Girl Reserves.

**WILLIAM E. McVEIGH**

June

One of the boys who made the Football games go smoother was Bill, who acted as both player and manager. Being President of his Home Room and a Traffic Officer also kept Bill busy.

**MARION MEANS**

June

A new-comer to our school, Marion soon got into the thick of things with Chorus, Girl Reserves, and Clubs. For relaxation she turned to photography, horseback riding and swimming.

**GLENYS MECHEM**

January

Being one of the few female members of the Rifle Team may be a distinction, but this wasn't Glenys' only activity; she was also a member of Information, Arts and Crafts, and Cafeteria Attendance Squads.

**MARIE LILLIAN MEISSNER**

June

Marie was a member of G.A.A. and Clubs, while in her spare moments she worked with her coin collection.

**ALICE JANE MEKEEL**

June

Alice usually spent her vacation playing golf, horseback riding, and traveling. In school she used her spare time in G.A.A. sports, Girl Reserves, Clubs and was on the Honor Roll.

**GAIL MENSCH**

June

Gail was a three-year Girl Reserve, a participant in G.A.A. athletics, and a member of the Library Squad.

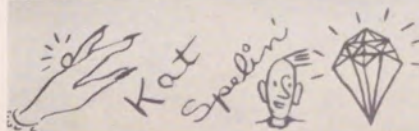
**CAROL VIRGINIA MILLER**

June

Triple Trio, A Capella Chorus, Clubs, Girl Reserves, Operetta and a Home Room Office kept Carol busy. But she still found time for her hobbies, ice-skating and dancing.



Seniors



DOROTHY LOUISE MILLER**June**

A girl with a smile for everyone was Dorothy, who came from Springfield, Pa., last year. She thrived on basketball and collecting Tommy Dorsey records.

FRANK V. MILLER**June**

B Squad Football, Traffic and Clubs were on Frank's schedule. He liked to drink "Cracker Barrel" milkshakes in his time off, and enjoyed ice skating and tennis.

JOHN J. MILLER**June**

Meet Jack, President of his Home Room for three semesters. Intramural Basketball, Honor Roll, and Christmas Play took their place in Jack's school life.

LOIS ANNETTE MILLER**January**

Lois, dance band enthusiast, Girl Reserve and Home Room President, member of Ways and Means and Traffic Squads, practiced hours polishing up those screams for the part of Mrs. Kirby in the Class Play.

ROBERT MILLER**Transferred****LOIS NATALIE MINNOTTE****June**

An artist with pencil or brush, Loie was a member of Poster Squad and Girl Reserves as well as a Home Room Officer. Skating or a brisk horseback ride filled her extra moments.

VICTOR MINNOTTE**June**

Music was more than a hobby with Victor. He played the piano and even did some composing. In school he sang in the Chorus.

**JAMES O. MONTAGUE****June**

You've seen Jim's name on the highest Honor Roll, and you've seen him on Ways and Means, the Chemistry Laboratory Squad, the Lantern, Log, HiY, and being Representative and President of his Home Room.

DOROTHY JEANNE MOORE**January**

Dorothy's favorite sport was swimming and her hobbies were music and collecting china dogs. This blue-eyed miss was a member of the Library Squad and G.R.'s.

EILEEN R. MOORHOUSE**January**

Eileen, National Honor member, Senior Tea Committee chairman, Activities Key owner, and a horse enthusiast, was usually seen tearing to a Log or Ways and Means meeting if not to a Class Play rehearsal.

ALBERT. J. MORIAN**June**

"Dashing was my business," said Al, who had Traffic and Track (both indoor and outdoor), plus Basketball, as activities. Al also had time to make model airplanes, serve as Band Manager, and stay on the Honor Roll.

LOIS MORIARTY**June**

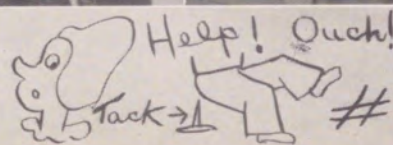
A Girl Reserve and G.A.A. fan, Lois took an added interest in Attendance, Library Squad, and Clubs.

MILDRED ALICE MOWERY**June**

Library, Traffic and Attendance Squads didn't keep Mildred from ice-skating, playing in G.A.A. sports or making the Honor Roll. For her hobby she collected records.

JOHN E. MURPHY**January**

A favorite with all was this Class Play-er and varsity Football member. Wrestling, Boxing, and Basketball helped keep him in condition all year round. Johnny was Vice President of his Home Room.

**Seniors**

BRUCE A. MURRAY**January**

Bruce was found working in 116 as President of Executive Board, shining his National Honor and Activities Keys, managing the Football Team, practising for the Operetta, or supervising the Traffic Squad.

JOHN NELSON**June**

A wide variety of sports appealed to Johnny, but his favorites were a rough-and-tumble game of football, a speedy game of basketball, or a smooth glide on the ice.

HENRY CHARLES NOLLE**June**

Henry spent most of his extra moments in various school Clubs. He liked soccer club best.

BETTY SUE NUNN**June**

Although Betty Sue was in Mt. L. only two years, she was active in Clubs, G.A.A., Girl Reserves. She was on the Honor Roll and was a Hostess for the Senior Tea.

ROBERT OBRINGER**June**

If you wanted some flowers, you might have phoned Bob at the Saxonwald Greenhouses on Saturdays or holidays. If you wanted him to play baseball you might have phoned him any time to play any position.

ROGER D. O'CONNOR**June**

"Muss up my hair and call me Roger". This lad was busy announcing the football games and helping to prepare Wednesday morning Devotions. He was one of the cast of "The Gondoliers" and a very able member of the Boys' Quartet.

RALPH W. ORR**June**

An all-around fellow who hoped to be twirling a P-40 or maybe even a B-19 around his little finger was Ralph. Band, Hi-Y, Clubs, and Basketball, both varsity and intramural, were his other interests.

**DONALD R. OWEN****June**

Don, dark-haired stellar Football center, was Home Room President and Executive Board Vice President and President successively. Don was also a member of the Honor Roll, National Honor Society, and Activities Banquet Committee.

RICHARD PALOMBO**June**

Dick was a newcomer from Westinghouse High, where he was active in Rifle, Traffic and Usher Squads. His spare minutes were divided between football and model airplanes.

SHIRLEY KAY PARKER**January**

"Park", kept busy with Ways and Means, Attendance, G.R.'s, Home Room Secretary and a Senior Tea Committee, possessed stacks of swing records and liked football and swimming best.

JAMES F. PARMLEY**June**

One swell fellow was Jim. He was a Football Manager this past season and had fun playing Intramural Basketball. A Traffic Officer, Jim also was Vice President of his Home Room, and a member of Orchestra and Clubs.

EDWARD C. PEETZ**June**

Ed proved to be a real stamp collector at heart. His main interests lay in Band and Orchestra. This Home Room Officer was also a member of an Intramural Basketball Team, Hi-Y, and Clubs.

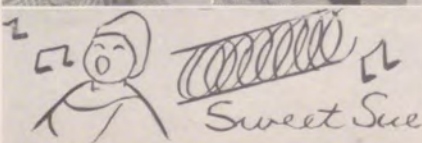
ROBERT PELZ**June**

Home Room President, Bob usually sported highest Honor Roll besides keeping up with Ways and Means, Traffic and Clubs.

WILLIAM SCOTT PERKINS**June**

Bill not only edited the sports news for the Lantern and Log but also participated in Football and Basketball. Besides that he was Home Room President and chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Seniors



NANCY VIRGINIA PHILIPS**June**

A real sports fan was Nancy, enthusiastic member of G.A.A. and lover of the dance. This member of Clubs collected jewelry as a hobby.

PATTI ANN PHILLIPS**June**

Patti was a Cheerleader, President of Girl Reserves, a member of the Log Staff. She also held a Home Room Office, was a member of National Honor Society and received an Activities Key.

ROBERT W. PLYMIRE**June**

A collector of advertising posters was Bob. He was also one of Miss Cribbs' Choristers and was in Clubs.

MARIBELLE POWELL**June**

Another Elementary School Air Raid Assistant was Maribelle. Clubs, Girl Reserves, Poster Squad and Honor Roll helped to fill up her time. She was also on the Make-up Committee for "The Gondoliers."

FRANK DEAN PRICE**June**

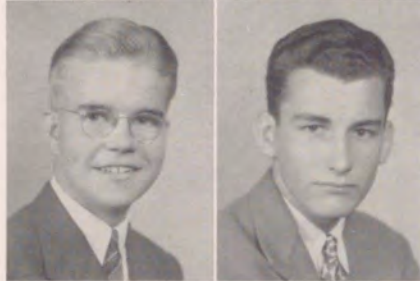
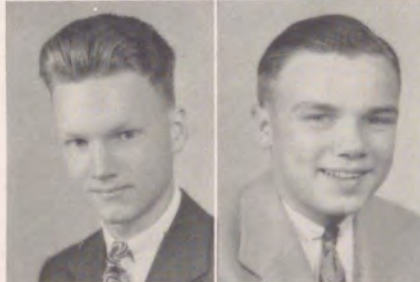
Circulation Manager for the Log, a regular name on the Honor Roll was Frank. As a member of National Honor, Traffic, Hi-Y, and Rifle Club he added up points for his Activities Key.

H. GUINN PRICE**June**

"Kewpie" liked a varied activities schedule so he chose to make baskets for the Basketball Team, play the clarinet in the Band and take "shots" at his friends for Photography Club.

MARILYN PRINGLE**June**

Marilyn wrote for the Lantern, was in Girl Reserves and other Clubs; but her main interest was in music, both singing in the Chorus and Triple Trio and playing in the Orchestra.

**WILLIAM A. PRITCHARD****January**

As a member of both Nominating and Social Committees, Pritch, president of Hi-Y, also had interests in photography and golf.

HELEN PROVOST**June**

Quiet, blond, Helen was one of Miss Cribbs' mainstays in the Triple Trio and the Operetta. Her interests included Traffic, Attendance, a Home Room Office, and the Log.

ANN B. PUSHCARICH**January**

Although she was a typist for the Lantern, worked on Hostess and Arts and Crafts Squads, Ann, a member of G.A.A., enjoyed working for Red Cross and other charitable organizations.

JULIA RANDALL**June**

A would-be physicist, Julie spent much time on Library and Traffic Squads, Chorus and Orchestra, but her first love was the Pittsburgh Pirates.

LAWRENCE H. RANK, JR.**January**

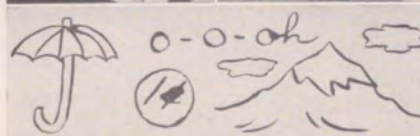
Larry, better known for his neat interpretation of Mr. Kirby in the Class Play, held down a post on Traffic Squad, was a member of Hi-Y, and played the trumpet in the Band.

SAMUEL H. RANSOM**January**

Sammie, hailing from Port Arthur, Texas, quickly made himself famous in Mt. Lebo for his smooth accent and songs. Wish you had come a little earlier, Sammie!

JOHN REAGAN**June**

Intramural sports kept John busy throughout the year. He also entered into Clubs.



Seniors

SARA JANE REAM**June**

A real lover of tennis and hockey was quiet Sara Jane. Her name was found frequently on the Honor Roll, yet she also found time to help with the Publicity Committee, type for the Lantern, work in the Library and hold a leading part in the Christmas Play.

RUTH REBHOLZ**June**

Attendance and Decorating Squads, Senior Tea Hostess Committee, G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and Rifle Club were Ruthie's activities. There were knitting, riding and swimming outside of school.

MARJORIE REED**June**

A future interior decorator, Margie lent a helping hand to the Spanish Fiesta, Girl Reserves and Clubs. Riding and skating were always sports favorites.

GEORGE RITCHEY**June**

A curly-headed boy who liked Harry James, George could always be found with a smile. His radio and public address equipment at home gave him much pleasure.

JOY RIDGEWAY**June**

For her dramatic moments Joy joined the Dramatic Club; while at other times she had fun collecting cards for Attendance Squad, checking books for Library Squad, writing for the Lantern and attending Girl Reserve meetings.

ALICE RINGLING**June**

This red-head liked to do a lot of things, among them: reading, swimming, bowling and seeing movies. She and her sister were an unforgettable two-some.

MARTHA RINGLING**June**

Another red-headed Ringling, Martha was in Chorus and Clubs. She liked to swim, ice skate, roller skate, bowl, and take in a good show.

**VELMA RITTS****June**

Velma, a former Perry High School student, put activities outside of school on her preferred list. She sold nylon—pardon me—rayon hosiery at Kaufmann's.

WALTER W. ROBERTS, JR.**June**

A good natured fellow, Walt zipped by your room on Traffic Squad, participated in Clubs and was a manager in Intramural Athletics.

RICHARD ROHRICK**June**

One of those messengers who "tore" to his post during a black-out was Dick. He was a member of Hi-Y and a Home Room Officer.

VIRGINIA LOUISE ROHRKASTE**January**

Chairman of Arts and Crafts Squad and a member of G.A.A., Virginia served on a Senior Tea Committee and had interests in ice skating and swimming.

ALICE ROLLINSON**January**

Alice's hobby, art, might be the reason why she was chairman of the Arts and Crafts Squad. A member of a Senior Tea Committee and Clubs, she served at many banquets.

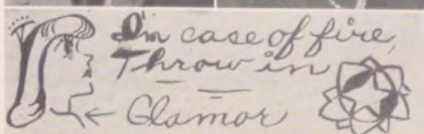
ROBERT ROMAIN**June**

Bob could be seen sprinting with the Track Squad, making baskets for his Intramural Team or dashing to his Traffic post.

RINA THERESA ROMANUCCI**June**

"Laughable" and "likable" describe "Renie" best. A staunch supporter of G.A.A., her interests also led her to Arts and Crafts Squad and Clubs.

Seniors



DORCAS JANE RUMSEY

June

With music as her hobby, no wonder Dorcas was in Chorus. She also was in Girl Reserves, on Traffic, Hostess and Cafeteria Attendance Squads and worked in the Medical Office.

JOHN G. RUTH

June

With football as his favorite sport, this Football Manager found his duties anything but irksome. He was also in Clubs.

MAXWELL E. SALISBURY

January

Home Room Secretary, member of Traffic and Cafeteria Attendance Squads, Max was usually seen behind his Brownie taking Log photos. His marksmanship earned him a place on the Rifle Team and Club.

MARIE LOUISE SCARVACE

June

After school Marie could be found working at the "Five and Ten" or helping in the Library. A professional tap-dancer, she also liked to swim and ride.

ROBERT SCHARNBERG

June

Bob took part in Cross Country and Track, played Intramural Basketball and was on the Decorating Squad. In addition he was a member of Clubs and Hi-Y, and a staunch supporter of the Ways and Means Squad.

REGINALD L. D. SCHMIDT

June

An all-around fellow was our Hi-Y Vice President Reg. Basketball and Boxing also served to keep him busy and he could be seen on Traffic and Usher Squads.

ROBERT SCHMIDT

June

Orchestra, Band, Clubs, and Intramural Basketball were Bob's chief interests. He was also on the Golf Team and received his letter.

**MARGARET ANN SCHNEIDER**

June

Peggy, a recruit from Crafton, had little time to participate in activities. For pastime she preferred to knit or ice skate.

PETER SCHROEDER

June

Pete was an enthusiastic participant in activities. He took part in Track, Basketball, Traffic Committee, was a member of the Student Court, and was Vice President of Executive Board.

CAROL SCHULMEISTER

June

Carol spent every nice summer day at the swimming pool but still found time to be in G.A.A., Clubs, Vice President of her Home Room and on the Honor Roll.

VARICK DEY SCHWARTZ

June

Varick was fond of activities, being on Ways and Means, Honor Roll, Lebanon Log Staff, Decorating Squad, and a Home Room Officer. In the line of sports he was a member of the Tennis Team.

ANGELINA SCUTICCHIO

June

A new girl from South Hills, Angelina was an accomplished pianist. Classical music was her favorite. Next to playing the piano she enjoyed swimming.

RICHARD L. SEIFERT

January

Dick could be seen playing Intramural Basketball or Football, tooting a sax, or tickling the ivories. He was also Band Manager.

GLORIA JOAN SHAFFER

June

Joan was kept busy as President of G.A.A., planning play-days and sports. She was also an Operetta Committee Chairman, on the Lantern Staff and Honor Roll, in Girl Reserves and Clubs.

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Seniors

JOAN SHERRICK

June

Joan was co-chairman of Hospitality Squad and a member of Ways and Means. She held an office in both her Home Room and Alpha Girl Reserves, besides being in Chorus and G. A. A.

EARL W. SIEGER

June

Earl believed in helping the war effort by going out for Civilian Defense. For recreation he chose Intramural Basketball.

WILLIAM W. SIMPSON

June

Bill is another Senior whose interests lay mainly in athletics. A member of the Football and Track Teams, he also went out for Intramural Basketball and Clubs.

ALFRED SMITH

June

Al filled his sports calendar with some exciting boxing and wrestling matches, while he thought a work-out in Basketball or B Squad Football was tops.

GEORGE C. SMITH

June

A regular name on the Honor Roll and a Home Room Secretary and Vice President was George Smith. Although a member of Chemistry Lab, Traffic and Usher Squads, George was still a faithful Orchestra member.

ETHEL BARBARA SNYDER

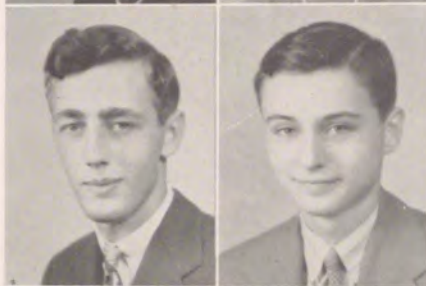
June

Ethel found it lots of fun to keep a scrapbook of past events. Traffic Squad, Clubs and keeping on the Honor Roll were fun, too. Fashion drawing and dancing were her hobbies.

FRANK H. SOMMERFELD

January

Having come here from Dormont (we almost hate to mention it), Frank was an active member of Clubs. His interests were threefold—football, dancing, and photography.

**TERESA SPOERLEIN**

June

This ambitious girl was co-chairman of the Attendance Squad, member of the Honor Award Committee, and of G.R.'s, and an Honor Roll student. She received her Activities Key in addition to a G.A.A. sports letter.

ROBERT M. STANLEY

June

A newcomer from Peabody High, Bob made his "debut" here as the soldier in the Christmas Play. His main hobbies were stamps and Lincoln-head pennies, plus a bit of piano and football playing.

ETHEL ELAINE STARK

January

Ethel figured out scholastic standards of fellow classmates, typed for the Lantern, held her own on a Traffic post, and still had time to watch her favorite sport, football.

PATRICIA ANN STEEN

January

If you couldn't find Patsy at the movies, she was working on the Attendance, Library, Arts and Crafts, or Traffic Squads. Her name has appeared on the Honor Roll, too.

SHIRLEY LOUISE STEVENSON

June

Shirley can both sing and act as was proven in the Operetta and Christmas Play. She worked for the Lantern, Class Rank Committee, Girl Reserves, and played in G.A.A. sports.

JANE E. STEWART

January

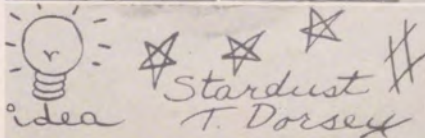
One time Home Room President, member of Information, Arts and Crafts, Traffic, and Ways and Means, Stewarty helped dream up some of these brainy inscriptions while listening to her really smooth bunch of recordings.

JOSEPH R. STEWART

June

Joe, the boy with the contagious laugh, went out for Traffic, Intramural Basketball, and Clubs. This National Honor student enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Force.

Seniors



CHARLES N. STINE, JR.

June

Chuck got some practice in carrying a gun as color guard in the Band. Besides that he served on the Usher Squad and was in Clubs.

**JAMES M. STONE**

June

Business Manager of the Log and Chairman of the Class Rank Committee, Jim wasn't too busy to be in the Christmas Play, on Traffic Squad, on the Honor Roll, and a Secretary of his Home Room.

**DOROTHY N. STRINGER**

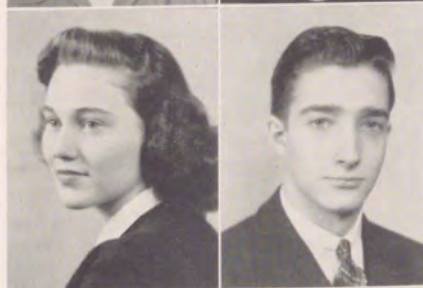
January

Shorthand whiz Dottie, member of Attendance, Library, and Traffic Squads (besides being a member of G.R.) liked to relax with a fast game of basketball.

**MARILYN SUTHERLAND**

June

Known as "Sunny", this new arrival in our school was found on the Poster Squad, the Senior Tea Invitations Committee, and on the Delta Girl Reserve publicity committee.

**CHARLES EDWIN SWARTZ**

June

Charles was a member of Track, Decorating, and Traffic Squads. As hobbies he preferred a good game of golf or basketball.

**WILLIAM H. TARN**

January

Tall Bill was co-chairman of the Usher Squad, and Vice President of his Home Room. Photography and Electricity Clubs took up his seventh period on Friday.

**DOROTHY ANNE TATTERSALL**

June

Very much interested in art and the rifle range, Dot was on the Rifle Team, Girls' Poster, Traffic, and Ways and Means Squads, was a member of the Log art staff and a Home Room Officer.

**JOHN S. TAYLOR**

June

John was busy with Intramural Basketball, Band, Chorus, Operetta, and the Spanish Fiesta; but his particular hobby outside of school was the study of guns.

**CAROLYN C. THOMAS**

June

A peppy Cheerleader and Home Room Officer, Carrie earned her Activities Key as a member of Ways and Means, G.A.A. and a committee for the "Gondoliers".

**EVA S. THOMAS**

June

"The life of the classroom" was "little" Eva. A member of Clubs and Traffic, she also devoted time to Attendance and Lantern work.

**GEORGE EDWARD TOOGOOD**

June

In the line of sports George's favorite was boxing. His ambition was to travel and see the world.

**A. THOMAS TRAGESSE, JR.**

June

Quiet, but a swell fellow, Tom was Band Manager, in Clubs, Intramural Basketball and on the Book and Traffic Squads. He practiced drawing and model building in his spare time.

**JOSEPH F. TRANT**

June

Joe hailed from the wide open spaces of Oklahoma. Perhaps that's why he took such an interest in Track. Football and model airplanes were his idea of hobbies.

**JOHN B. ULAM**

January

Besides being captain of both Football and Track Teams in '42, Johnny went in for Intramural Boxing, was Vice President of his Home Room, and a member of the Social Committee.



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Seniors

BRENT UPSON**June**

Brent had an unusual hobby and someday, possibly, a profitable one, for he collected tropical fish. Although Mt. Lebanon was still pretty new to this fellow from Ann Arbor, Michigan, he liked basketball here.

**EVELYN MAY VELLUCCI****June**

Eve served as Vice President and Secretary of her Home Room, was a member of G.A.A. and Clubs and earned her First Aid certificate in order to be on the Medical Squad.

**MARY ELIZABETH VOGEL****June**

This popular co-ed shared the responsibilities of the Ways and Means Committee, Traffic and Attendance Squads. She was sales-manager of the Log, a Girl Reserve and a member of the National Honor Society.

**LESTER WAHRENBURG****June**

If not dashing to his Traffic post, Les, otherwise known as "Blackie," could be found practicing with the B Squad Basketball or Football Teams.

**ALFRED WALTER****June**

Ready to shoot any wandering parachutists was Fred Walter whose hobby was rifles. Fred also showed interest in Clubs, Band, and Ways and Means Squad.

**RUTH LOUISE WALTERS****January**

Blond, blue-eyed Ruthie was a Home Room Officer, and a member of Arts and Crafts, Traffic, a Senior Tea Committee and Clubs. She was really "hep" about swimming.

**LEWIS HERBERT WALTHER****January**

Lewis, a member of the Band, Traffic, Basketball and Usher Squads, was Representative of his Home Room and was interested in football and hunting.

**JEAN LELA WATSON****January**

After her 8:39⁴ arrival every morning, Jean settled down to work on the Cafeteria Attendance and Arts and Crafts Squads, American Musicade, Senior Tea Committee, Honor Roll and prompting class players.

**PATRICIA JEAN WEIS****January**

Member of a Senior Tea Committee, G.A.A., Chorus, and Clubs, Pat went in for winter sports such as skating and skiing. She also served on the Library and Arts and Crafts Squads.

**GLADYS H. WELCH****June**

Although as Secretary of her Home Room she kept the minutes of meetings, Gladys found time to be a member of the Traffic Squad and Clubs and worked in the Library after school.

**WILLIAM P. WERME****June**

Bill had a great time making baskets for the Basketball Team, attending Hi-Y and Club meetings and being a member of the Usher Squad.

**NANCY LEE WEHMEYER****June**

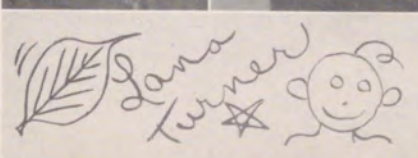
Nancy preferred horseback riding to all other forms of locomotion.

**WILLIAM A. WICK****June**

Bill took time out from Basketball and Track to type for the Log and be in Clubs.

**BETTY ANN WILDING****June**

Taking part in G.A.A. activities and Clubs didn't keep Betty, a member of the Library Squad, from helping with the many jobs to be done in the Library.



Seniors

Lana Turner

PAUL F. WILLIAMS

June

Making touchdowns for the Football Team and baskets for the Basketball Squad left Paul just enough time to be a member of Clubs.

CHARLES H. WILTON, JR.

June

Charles liked all kinds of Intramural Athletics and was a member of Clubs.

ROBERT ARTHUR WINSLOW

June

Bob was a regular member of the Public Address Squad, working both in school and at football games; but he was in Clubs and held a Home Room Office also.

WILLIAM WINTERHALTER

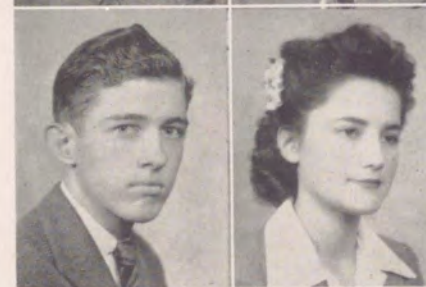
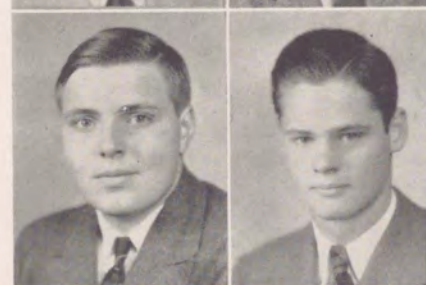
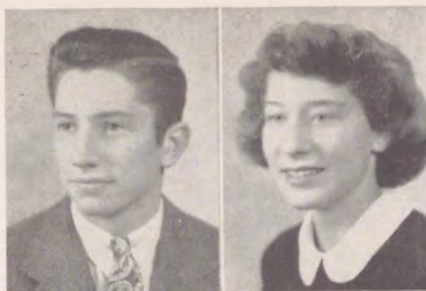
June

Bill could be found tinkering in the radio studio as a member of the Public Address Squad, directing lunch Traffic or attending Hi-Y and Club meetings.

ROBERT C. WITNEY

June

As a hobby, Bob collected stamps, but in school his name was always on the Honor Roll and he was in Clubs.

**KATHRYN R. WITZ**

June

Kitty was Student Manager of Auditorium Activities, a Girl Reserve, Vice President of her Home Room and a member of the Ways and Means Squad.

WILLIAM HENDERSON WYLIE

June

Bill was active in B Squad Football, Intramural Basketball and Clubs. He was also a Basketball Manager and was one of the star players on our first Baseball Squad, receiving a Baseball Letter.

RALPH YEOMANS

June

When Ralph wasn't busy playing golf, acting in a Luther League play, or working at the soda fountain, he was listening to Glenn Miller.

RICHARD A. YOUNG

June

Chairman of Traffic Committee, Home Room President, ardent member of Band and Varsity Track was Dick. His big job, besides regularly making the Honor Roll, was welcoming new students as chairman of the Hospitality Committee.

IRENE ZAHRRINGER

January

Serving at the Senior Banquet and helping plan the Senior Tea didn't take all Irene's time, for she was a member of Girl Reserves and sang in the A Capella Chorus.

CAMERA SHY

RUTH ANDERSON—June

"Information, please!" Ruth gave it willingly at the Information desk. Ruth played the piano and yearned to travel.

PATRICIA JEAN BURKHALTER

June

Nonchalant Pat was a member of Clubs, Library, and Ways and Means Squads, and G.R.'s. She had dancing and drawing as hobbies.

ELAINE CAMELA—June

Collecting and dancing to Harry James' records were Elaine's pet hobbies. "Peanuts" wrote for the "Lantern" and rode horseback.

KAROLINE DAUGHERTY—June

Karoline liked to collect records, read, write radio scripts and judge radio programs. She helped Miss Moore in the Library.

EDWARD FRITSCH—June

A newcomer from Upper Darby, Pa., and an avid dancer to Harry James' music, Ed collected stamps and liked football and basketball.

CAROL LEE HICKOCK—January

Carol, 12A representative, was a member of Chorus and Bulletin Board Squads. She enjoyed sailing and surf board riding.

GLENN A. JOHNSON—June

Glenn was on Traffic and the Honor Roll. He preferred basketball, football, and model airplanes as pastimes.

LAIRD LEWIS KROH—June

Quiet Laird participated in Intramural Basketball, Ways and Means Squad, and Clubs. His deepest interest, however, lay in religion.

JAY H. KYLE—June

Don't get in a fight with Jay, for he was one of the Intramural Wrestlers. He also played basketball.

RALPH MILLER—June

Boxing, wrestling, bowling and swimming were of great interest to this curly-headed young man.

JEAN MITCHELL—June

A member of G.A.A. and Girl Reserves, Jean loved all sports—especially boating down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico.

KENNETH METIVIER—January

Ken, the romantic Tony of "You Can't Take It With You," enjoyed Fencing, Track, and swing bands.

DETOUR 1943

Written by Miss Katheran Stoner for the 1942 commencement exercises, Detour 1943 (renamed to fit the year) expresses the thoughts, the feelings of our graduating class. We thank Miss Stoner for saying so ably what we feel.

The clock turns back—
 Let time stand still in your mind.
 Thoughts can travel back as well as forward.
 It is seventeen years ago, tonight.
 America is in the midst of the gay and reckless twenties,
 And the Class of 1943 has just received its first recognition—
 A birth certificate.
 I wonder what was in your mind then—Mother? Dad?
 You must have planned—oh—a thousand things
 For us—this class of '43.
 Together your two heads plotted the life
 We'd lead thru these years.
 Maybe you saw it there before you—stretching away from 1926—
 The road we'd travel—smooth, and white, and shining.
 You'd work hard to make it so.
 For us—you'd have life easy—the pursuit of happiness
 Would be our only care.
 And this, our Commencement, should be a milestone
 On the smooth fair way ahead.
 The Commencement of a bright and easy future
 In the brave fair world that you would give us.
 And now, it's 1943—and the road you planned
 Has changed its course.
 Not for us will be that smooth and easy way
 You would have given us.
 Our Commencement is on a path—rock strewn and steep—
 And there—just a bit ahead it makes a turn so sharp—
 That where it leads is lost from sight.
 But perhaps you think we start with fear;
 That we resent the easy way we did not get.
 If that's the case—then let us plan for you.
 When, if ever, was youth afraid?
 And did you think we'd falter now?
 Why—this is America—yours—and now
 By right of the effort we will give to keep it—
 Ours—a world not lax and easy—
 A place just now, of blood, and sweat, and tears.
 But think! Man has never thought less of that
 Which takes the most from him to keep it.
 Are we, your children, any less in your thoughts
 Because at times we proved a problem—
 Because of our illness that brought you fear and worry?
 And so it is with us.
 What we are called upon to do may not be easy—
 But—the lesson we shall learn early that
 Saint Paul told the world centuries ago:
 "We glory in tribulation—knowing that tribulation worketh patience;
 And patience, experience; and experience, hope."
 What greater gift could it be ours to bring the world?
 For now, no matter what our age, the times have made us men.

—by Miss Katheran Stoner.

JANUARY SENIORS . . .

CLASS PLAY

While Lois and Ken romanced about on the stage of "You Can't Take It With You," these handimen and women kept things moving back stage. Jacquie Klein, makeup "expert," will tell you George McCall absorbed a lot of grease paint for his role as colored servant. But when he got on the stage he was in such a rush to make one of his running exits that the scenery tottered dangerously, and all hands were summoned to hold it up.

TEA

Ye olde English custom of serving afternoon tea was still in vogue and not on the ration list for the January Senior A's. As has been the custom in former years, the Senior B's gave a tea for the Senior A girls and their mothers. After a skit in which the parents turned the tables on their off-spring by demonstrating the evils of "jive-talk," tea was served, and daughters, mothers, and teachers met and chatted.

(Top to bottom):

Properties committee seemed a bit puzzled (or disgusted) about something.

"The curtain went up" with the stage crew's assistance.

Another "new face" by the make-up committee.

The 12B's entertained January grads at the Senior Tea.

Senior girls and their mothers lined up at the tea.



... FEASTED, JIVED, COMMENCED

SENIOR LUNCH

"A" lunch period, and ravenous Mt. Lebanonites were strolling down the hall to the cafeteria, when their dreams of macaroni and jello were shattered by a roar from behind. Upon inspection, this tidal wave of black and white proved to be the Senior "A's," who, receiving interference from neither man nor undergrad, clattered on down to the annual Senior luncheon.

Upon reaching their destination, appropriately decorated in black and white, the S's were escorted to the section reserved especially for them. After feasting regally, music was the next order of the day. So—Seniors serenaded all the lucky 11:45-12:15 diners with our national anthem, "Neath Cedars Stately," and various other selections—old, new, and original. According to custom, all present in the cafeteria remained standing during the extemporaneous concert. After this gala occasion, "S.A's" returned to afternoon classes, with visions of the eve's promising events dancing merrily in their noodles.

PROM

That old saying, "I'll go even if it kills me," nearly became a reality for many Seniors who attended the prom. Everything was against them, the weather and the government. Those who remained in school to change into evening clothes after the banquet, were peacefully doing so, when a sudden blast from the air raid siren warned them of a black out. Have you ever tried to dress in the dark? Well, somehow they did it and sang at the same time. The boys, in their room, even had Ackie Copetas reciting for them in Greek. And the Seniors who had gone home to change into silver slippers and tulle had to hoof it back amid snow drifts and ice, because Uncle Sam had instituted a new regulation stating: "No pleasure driving!" The small gym, decorated in black and white, was a welcome sight and all remained for the extra hour which was allowed because of the air raid practice.

BANQUET

You never know what hidden talent may be revealed at a senior banquet, and the January Seniors "gave out" with some real surprises. They had second Harry Jameses, Eddie Duchins, Benny Goodmans, and so on. But there could be only one Bill Garner, and he was there in person as Master of Ceremonies. This Senior A introduced all acts as well as led one himself. He chose different Seniors to tell what they thought they would be twenty-five years from then, and he got everything from senators to ditch-diggers. George McCall again popped into the limelight, but this time he recited poetry. The musical revue was really filled with surprises. Larry Rank, Vince Laschied, and others imitated famous band leaders; Lou Caste played his B-flat clarinet; four of the fellows substituted for the Ink Spots on the program. If they didn't have everything "from soup to nuts" to eat, they certainly had it for entertainment.

COMMENCEMENT

"But it just doesn't fit! Has anyone a size 7 hat that they'll trade for a size 5? I bet I'll trip just when I get my diploma."

"Miss Stoner, which side should the tassel be on—the left or the right?"

Seventy nervous seniors plus that last minute check to see that everything goes right—that's commencement.

Everyone filed onto the stage, and then—the curtain went up. Keep your feet still and straight—sit erect—look intelligent. Gee, there's so much to remember.

Now the speaker. Oh, my gosh! All those faces—and they're looking at me! Oh, no—no, it's the speaker. What a relief. O-o-oh! the speaker's done.

Miss Stoner has finished calling her group—we're next. Miss Pickens now. Oh! there it is—my name. Walk slowly, smile. Take your diploma, thank Mr. Herlinger. Oh yes, turn the tassel. Sit down. Whew! It's over! I'm a graduate. But, gee! I don't feel any different!



(Top to bottom, l. to r.)

Lunching together was another special feature of "Our Day."

Senior distinctions for Pritchard, Stewart, and Mechem.

We walked to the Prom.

Ours was the final banquet for the duration.

A perfect end to high school days—commencement.

Highest honors went to Jones, Burke, and Auty.



DATES WE'LL REMEMBER

SEPTEMBER



SEPTEMBER

September

Quick, Watson — my vitamin pills! They say that the first hundred years are the hardest —but we won't be around to find out if the coming ninety-eight are like the last two!

October

The era of frozen fingers and toes, lukewarm pop and hot dogs, snappy "octamales," and handsome football heroes.

November

Thanksgiving—half-way notch in the semester, and the last real vacation of the year.

December

The "Mistletoe Motion"—rousing send-off for a vacation in which we didn't even have time to dream about "a white Christmas."

January

Our strong, stalwart hero and would-be Veronica Lake gaze into each other's orbs, as January Seniors prove that "You Can't Take It With You" because it's probably rationed.

February

Lunch Hour Idyll — Don Owen, beef stew, and precis in a huddle at table 21.

March

Here's one Senior who really gave his all to his country—but he's happy as long as barrels aren't rationed.

April

Two Senior Drips paddle through the puddles after a session at Coach Luecht's knock-'em-down, drag-'em-out boxing and wrestling matches.

May

If I don't "dood" it, I'll be cooling my ration coupon 17 at Mt. L. for a longer "visit" than I expected.

June

In spite of spirited "No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks," we hated to leave the ole A. M.

OCTOBER



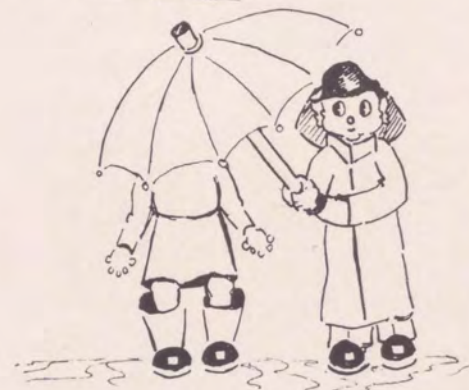
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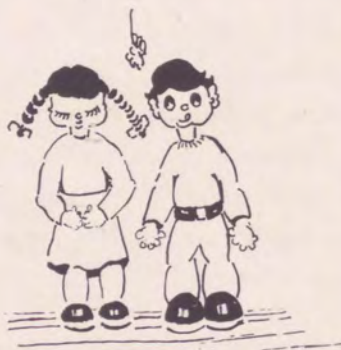
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JANUARY



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LEO. De Longa

A SENIOR'S DAY OF "DAZE"



MONDAY again. And here you are, groaning as usual about unfinished homework. There's enough of it to kill any able-bodied person. And from the looks of it, the trig will do just that.

●You intend to be a good little citizen and participate in homeroom meeting, but resolution is nipped in the bud as you realize, horrified, that the dreaded English test pounces today. So—for the next hour, you gotto make like a brain. Besides, presy won't mind. He'd be more surprised if you acted like a human being—for a change. The poor guy is the "lone ranger" of conversation—he oughta be named Hamlet. And all he'll get out of it is the galloping fidgets. Too soon comes the minute bell. You try to persuade yourself that the clocks are screwy, but that doesn't work. . . .

●Suddenly there's the test staring you in the face. You wonder if the fellow beside you studied. But as you watch him reading it, he keeps picking his jaw up off the floor. H-m-m-m, some true and false. Eenie-meanie-minie-moe — well, all finished. Oh, completion—let's forget about that and do a little matching. You can use your powers of deduction on that! Oh—oh, the minute bell! You lay your paper feebly on the desk and wonder how soon the little black wagon will be here. . . .

●Study beckons. You intend to do a neglected book report and other odds 'n ends. B-u-t—your seat is next to the window, and you know that you'd better go to the library. Such an intellec-

tual atmosphere there—maybe you can get the latest copy of "Life." . . .

●Trig next. You've been Miss Smith's target recently, and you're hoping she's tired of wrong answers. Besides, you haven't the assignment. Miraculously, you know question No. 1. But the kid next you had his mit up first—he always does when you know an answer. That heel is your Achilles! A half-hour later, and the suspense is getting you down. The mathomaniac in front of you is paged. He's a big guy—maybe if you hunch down behind him, teacher won't see you. Fifteen minutes later, and you're wondering if you can stave off an imminent heart-attack. Suddenly Mr. Horsman beams in, announcing that Pontiac, license No. DC838 must be moved immediately. Yours! You leave the room behind in a split second. . . .

●Lunch, and you come and get it. On good behavior today, you disable only four instead of the usual five victims. A figure looms in your path, and to your amazement, remains there. You inform it that you're a **Senior**, and then proceed to tell it off good and proper. Then Mr. Horsman turns around and tells **you** off. After considerable deliberation you choose six cents worth of vitamins in the form of jello salad. Being as you are the end man on the C period line, there wasn't much deliberation after all. . . .

●That jello made you powerful sleepy, and grogginess persists through Spanish and Sociology. You show life at 3:15 however, as someone asks you to go up-street. As you plow through the lobby, you are proudly conscious of having accomplished much in school today.



THESE JUNE GRADS WERE FAMOUS

Physicists Jim Montague and Julie Randall were really "on the beam."

Ration work—not rationed work—ask Kitty Witz.

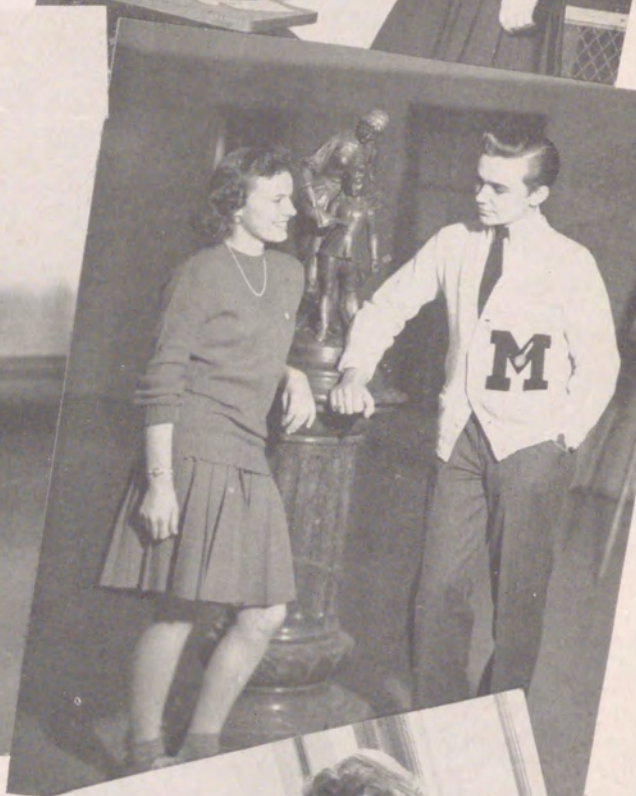
It was a "red letter" day when Gail, Jean, Dotty, and Ruth got Army or Navy communiques.

Jack Miller believed in viewing all angles.

"Solid" seniors—Frank Price and Myrle Bates—a la geometry.

Peter Schroeder and Babs Gill "made the grade" with their senior distinctions.

Senior belles a-gunning—maybe for a man—Martha Kenan, Theresa Spoerlein, and Margery Graham.



Intelligence (??) tests caught up with Jim Davis.
Those original Dot Tattersall—Olive Gallaher
bulletin boards were something!
"Mais oui, mes amis," quoth French enthusiasts,
Bardarah, Bill, and Virginia.
"Dear Draft Board" wrote Chuck—but he's in the
army now.

Time out at the statue with Patti Phillips and Tyke
Andres.
Congratulations to class play leads Suzy Carrell
and Roger O'Connor.
Southerners, Alabam and Shorty—yo' all remem-
bah?

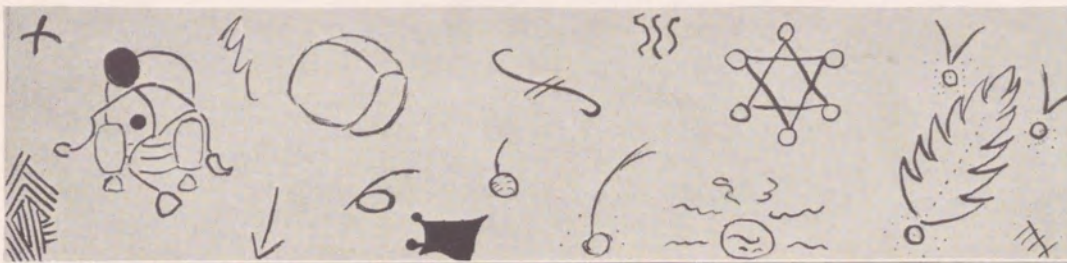
Classes



Studies are hard and
homework wasn't rationed
but, gee we didn't mind



THE SENIOR B's . . .



12B-1

FRONT ROW: Hogsett, Cardarelli, Simmons, Dunkle, Meily, Leathers, Barton, Bower, Hern.

SECOND ROW: Himmelrich, Hanover, Hilf, Hutton, Findley, Mager, Burley, R. DeLonga, Carey.

THIRD ROW: Stoner, Hislop, Bradfute, Meyer, Mayer, Patton, Anderson, L. DeLonga.

FOURTH ROW: Rhodewalt, Taylor, Little, King, Adams, La-schied.



12B-2

FRONT ROW: Crocker, Griffiths, Crawford, DeGiovanni, C. Abbott, Siconolfi, Steele, Grosso, Parke.

SECOND ROW: Oakes, Kelley, Moss, Ringdal, Gardner, Bal-lon, Brown, Hilliard, Rice.

THIRD ROW: Acosta, Pillischer, Gaiser, Tarn, Russo, Iams.

FOURTH ROW: G. Abbott, Tis-dale, Bailey, Starling, Steliotes, Froehlich, Butler.

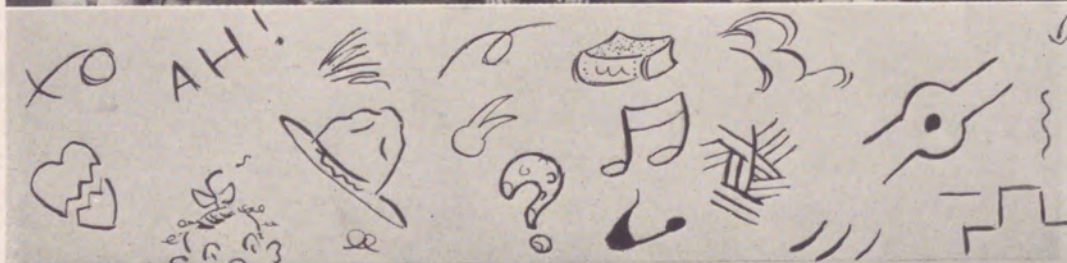


12B-3

FRONT ROW: Keagy, Nicklas, Del Grande, Bulger, Boyle, Hofsoos, Bamford, Connor, Harrison.

SECOND ROW: Tewes, Weis-man, Hawkins, Scott, Fee, Johnson, Litwin, Yohe, Las-tooka.

THIRD ROW: MacMillan, Bowers, Kroher, Richards, Howard, Miller, Simmons, Hudak, Fran-son.



... PLANNED THEIR FUTURE

12B English Featured "Immortal Bard"

"Is this a dagger which I see before me?" quoth Roger O'Connor, as the rest of the class vainly tried to discern the weapon. "Macbeth," one of the high spots of Senior English, got some new twists as the 12B's suited their actions to the words of Shakespeare.



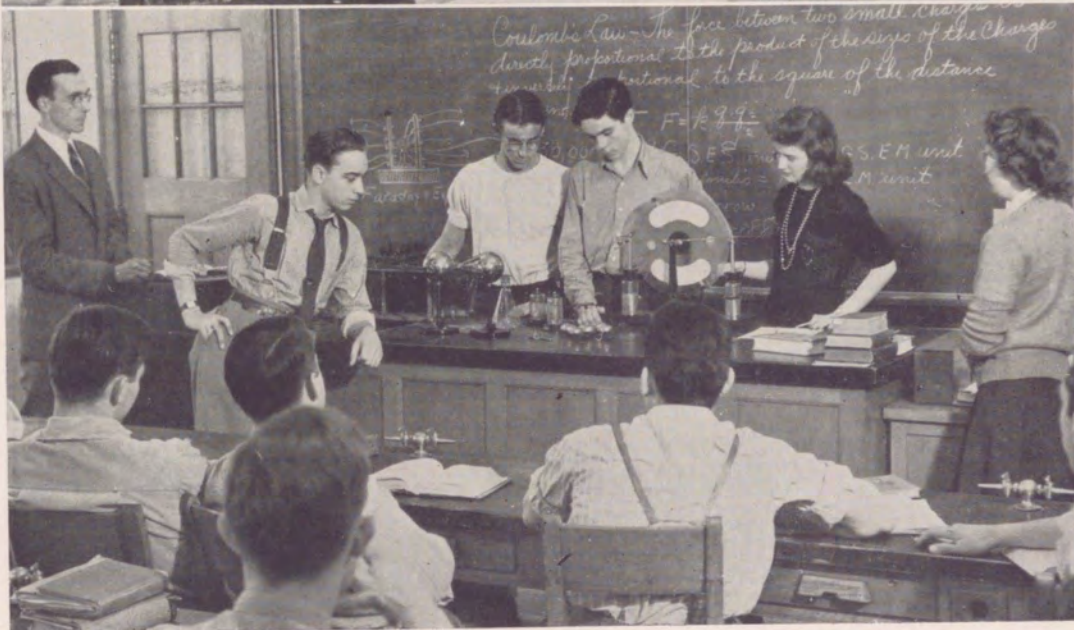
Office Practice Trained Secretaries

Office Practice gave the Lucy Lebanons who will be the future's secretaries a chance to put their classroom knowledge to good use. The girls gained experience doing some of the actual work of the high school office and learning to operate specialized equipment.

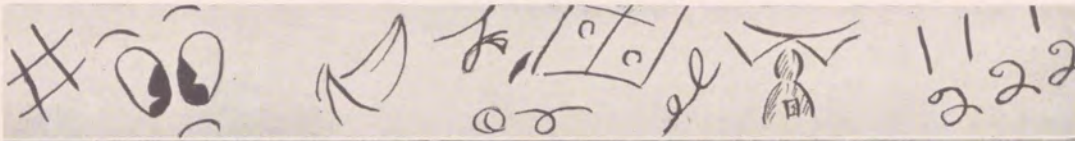


Physics Revealed Future Edisons

The properties of light and heat, the attributes of sound—would-be scientists and engineers pondered over these and many another problem. The war has shown our need for trained technicians, so Lanny Lebanon studied physics with an eye to his immediate future.



ELEVENTH GRADERS . . .



11A-1

FRONT ROW: Friday, McAleer, Hislop, Zimmerman, Moritz, Cameron, Brown, Knight, Steigerwald.

SECOND ROW: Kenny, Ross, Hamilton, Martin, McOmber, McNally, Hilf, Ackerman, Eldridge, Augenstein.

THIRD ROW: Lowe, Ringelheim, Fasic, Griffiths, Beal, Hennig, Lambie, Skoog, Janciar.

FOURTH ROW: Peoples, Graham, Boss, Wersant, Mueller, Halen.



11A-2

FRONT ROW: Knoche, Belanus, Baldinger, Magill, Schober, Houston, Bader, Hetzler, Hill.

SECOND ROW: Velucci, Pischke, D. Miller, Friend, Campbell, Lang, Funk, Seifert, Fodell.

THIRD ROW: Warnick, Stanford, Bressanelli, Geinzer, Leonard, Romain, Staggs, J. Miller, Bernd.

FOURTH ROW: Ledwith, Koontz, Ferguson, Johnson, Van Voy, Williams, Whitcomb.



11A-3

FRONT ROW: Vicior, Hallowell, Pecovish, Gordon, Webber, Woodgate, Eckert, Sullivan, Bender.

SECOND ROW: E. O'Connor, Ferraro, Coughlin, Jones, Kestle, Survinski, McAfoos, Morris.

THIRD ROW: Porter, Donoghue, Anthony, Ball, Korb, Leech, Marlowe, Morrison, Roth, Kirk.



11A-4

FRONT ROW: Proctor, Stapleton, Dudley, Adair, Brown, Kraft, Kohler, Mars, Tilden.

SECOND ROW: Chotner, Lynott, R. Wright, Torris, Barnard, J. Wright, Arthurs, Lucchesi, Klees, F. O'Connor.

THIRD ROW: Livingston, Hathaway, Palmer, Greene, Lichtenhaler, Reno, Greer, Dixon, Charnell.

FOURTH ROW: Ward, Bercsi, Laidlaw, Voskuhl, Lopez, Reese, Weir, Kobosky.



... OUR SENIORS-TO-BE

11A-5

FRONT ROW: Pasqual, Wyrough, Moriarty, Church, House, Brown, Moore, Lynott, Sommerfeld.

SECOND ROW: Brosky, Kline, Hasler, Baum, Yeagle, King, Heckler, Schweinsberg, Sweeney.

THIRD ROW: Lichty, Murphy, Milway, Ramsey, Kane, Thomas, Ricker, Polson, Kelly, Curtin, Kurtz.

FOURTH ROW: Petrich, Kerr, De Luke, Roche, Fletcher, Phillips, McQuillen.



11A-6

FRONT ROW: Haughton, Kapsh, McNulty, Wilson, Mitchell, Peters, Baumbach, Halen, Andreen.

SECOND ROW: Bruns, Hach, Hutchinson, Clark, McPhail, Scott, Schenck, Young, Traeger, Boyne.

THIRD ROW: Helmer, Eiler, Lowe, Booth, Collins, Crawford, Hibbard, Frazee, Toler.



11A-7

FRONT ROW: Jamison, McFarland, Mulson, Youngman, Kane, Poellot, Counihan, Ragner, Muller.

SECOND ROW: Blair, Craft, Corner, Pritchard, Optermann, Schweitzer, D. Appel, Buncher, Owen.

THIRD ROW: Finlay, Hammer, Matthews, Shoemaker, Meloney, Bell, Allen, Ammann, Ritonja.

FOURTH ROW: Hood, Ulmer, Hoffman, Burnham, Aubele, Holzworth, Turnbull, Nolle, Sims, N. Appel.



11A-8

FRONT ROW: McIlvane, Eichenberg, Huntzinger, Mershon, Anderson, Corbett, Gould, MacQuown, Brinham.

SECOND ROW: Spofford, Hast, Shepherd, Kuehner, Harrison, Woods, Marshall, Drake, French.

THIRD ROW: Bucher, Wood, Weis, Gass, Bertelsen, Fekete, Mulligan, MacDuff.

FOURTH ROW: Gale, Gibson, Whitehill, Rumberger, Dittner, Campbell.



JUNIORS DEVELOPED SKILLS



French Classes Stressed Conversation

French students do a streetcar scene. Textbook work was supplemented more than ever by oral activities such as plays, readings, monologues. French classes took on increased importance as army and navy bulletins stressed the need for knowledge of the French language and people, now and in the post-war period.



Algebra Developed All "Angles"

The vagaries of x and y troubled the hours of algebra devotees, from those who took first semester to those struggling with logarithms. But the age-old questions of "What good will this ever do me?" was answered by the increased demand for mathematicians in the war program.



Art Students Sketched Mt. L.

The mural depicting our high school life was one of the art classes' many projects this year. Sketching, painting varied subjects in many ways, carrying out new and original ideas for commercial art posters, and fashioning jewelry, the art department made its mark for '42-'43.

AND CHARACTER

Mechanical Drawing Discovered Engineers

Mechanical drawing gave aspiring architects, engineers, and draftsmen a chance to develop new skills and technical training that will stand them in good stead. From the looks of these classes, old Mt. Lebanon's harboring a generation of builders in her midst.



Chemistry Fascinated Scientists

Test tubes and retorts, Bunsen burners and formulas intrigued our future Faradays. Juniors did, however, master "the scientific method" and developed "a laboratory technique" as they experimented with elements, inquired about molecules, and wondered how to smash an atom.

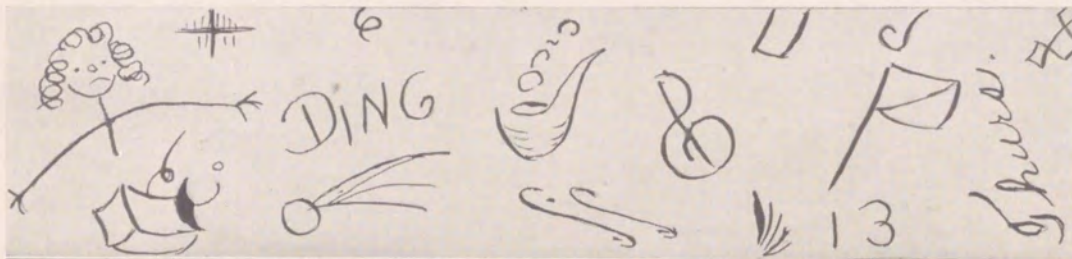


Typing Strained, Trained Students

From asdfjkl; to 100 words per minute—the product of a Mt. Lebo typing class. Despite the scarcity of typewriters 'n stuff, Lanny and Lucy learned how to use this handy little gadget because Lucy intended to become a stenographer and Lanny's handwriting just wasn't decipherable.



MT. LEBANONITES . . .



11B-1

FRONT ROW: Bryce, Lowther, Gasper, Kratz, Billings, Kraemer, Cundy, Mohler, Mackey.
SECOND ROW: Barton, Burns, Bush, Hast, Turek, Batz, Durso, Lang, Davis.
THIRD ROW: Wemple, Cole, McMasters, Gilson, Buente, Winn, MacLean.
FOURTH ROW: Yeomans, Goldman, Ayer, Murphy, Hagel.



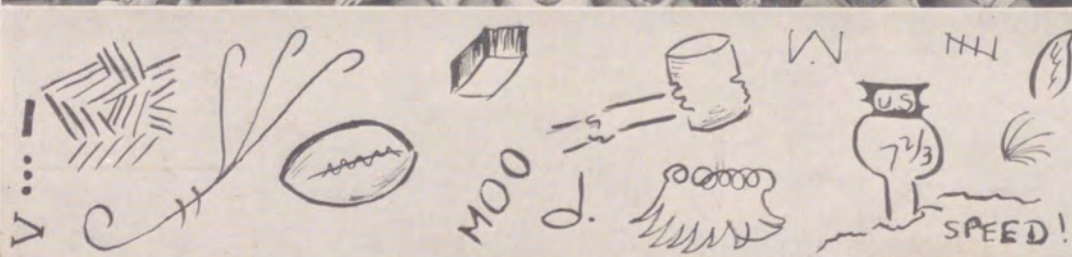
11B-2

FRONT ROW: Van Woert, Foster, Miller, McShannic, Del Grande, Hubbard, Jennings, Guthrie, Buschow.
SECOND ROW: Hagerty, McFee, Hamilton, Clarke, Hall, Myers, Roberts, Shambo, Read.
THIRD ROW: Taylor, Metzger, McRoberts, Bleifuss, Heine, Ream, Veil, McKenzie, Stumpf-fel.
FOURTH ROW: Hickman, Finn, Lanz, Hamblen, Karp, Cramer, Smith.



11B-3

FRONT ROW: Zook, Simmonds, Stall, Rose, Lorenz, H. Nelson, Powell, Carnahan, Edwards.
SECOND ROW: Oakes, Cary, Unius, Hebert, Voltz, Brahm, Siconolfi, M. Nelson.
THIRD ROW: Rohrkaste, Trant, P. Stanley, Pace, Martin, G. Stanley, Feehan, Briant, Oswald, Morgan, Specht, Ross.



... OUR FUTURE CITIZENS

10A-1

FRONT ROW: Denecke, Hunter, Palmery, Johnson, Fuchs, Barrett, Bendot, Hinman, Young.
SECOND ROW: McConnel, Mackay, Donovan, Winterhalter, Meuschke, Hagerty, Hooper, Ball, McQuillen, Langerman.
THIRD ROW: Clark, Sood, Peterson, Haviland, Heimbuecher, Tuttle, Koerber.
FOURTH ROW: Kelley, Nicklas, Else, Tite, Swanson, Nordin, Robb.
FIFTH ROW: C. Ostergaard, Rice, Wicks, Callahan, Colvill, Schreiner.



10A-2

FRONT ROW: Balch, Bradfute, McChesney, Hoff, Nickeson, Culton, Lane, Erdman, Jeffrey.
SECOND ROW: Peitz, Bowman, Weimer, Mackaben, McShane, Hesse, Rearick, Ruark, Mohl, Robb.
THIRD ROW: Langford, Thompson, Ryan, Frack, Wilson, Jacek, Bearer, Dodds, Strickler.
FOURTH ROW: Smith, Hays, McNerny, Wohleber, Meloy, Gustavson, Cook, Pollock, E. Osborne, Bruce, Work, H. Osborne.



10A-3

FRONT ROW: Fletcher, Vollmer, Roth, Murrer, Massey, Beal, Strawn, Richardson, Brooks.
SECOND ROW: Donoghue, Nungesser, Schneider, Kelley, Gould, Rea, Wolf, Kunkle, McGrael, Thomas.
THIRD ROW: Herberger, Marsh, Bethke, Smith, Pardini, Hibler, Scuttichio, Lunsford.
FOURTH ROW: Augustine, Davies, Coffman, Ellis, Leonard, Voss, Cranston.



10A-4

FRONT ROW: Campbell, Mechling, St. Clair, Schumann, Bergman, Kraemer, R. Conrad, Noll, E. Conrad.
SECOND ROW: Piersol, Jones, Weis, Hanna, Young, Gilfillan, McCrory, Martin, Hubbard.
THIRD ROW: Dillner, Robinson, Erbach, J. Ostergaard, Kenney, Moore, Hahner, Heineman, Beaber, Wenz, Ackerman, Taylor.



10 A's . . .

10A-5

FRONT ROW: Melvin, Bryan, Green, McRoberts, Cummings, Couch, Destein, Nelson, Flora.

SECOND ROW: J. Wilson, Shoats, Duerr, Opferman, Henderson, Feller, Velucci, Blatt, Creehan, Manolukas.

THIRD ROW: Lewandoski, Decker, Means, Bridges, Hayden, Stitt, Watson, Bucher, Bates, Shank.

FOURTH ROW: Sheehan, Thomas, L. Johnson, Romanucci, Woodworth, Wood, Schlienger, Gerger, D. Wilson, H. Johnson.

10A-6

FRONT ROW: Hester, Moulton, Daubert, Darden, Supplee, Mensch, Foster, Powell, Mansfield.

SECOND ROW: Hutchison, Stumpf, Montgomery, Seemiller, Bendot, Snyder, Campbell, Greaves, Keller.

THIRD ROW: Steward, B. Wilson, Klancher, Firsching, Means, Haller, Sweeney, Morrow, Johnston.

FOURTH ROW: Fland, McKee, Volmrich, Stahlnecker, Hill, Collins, Rollinson.

10A-7

FRONT ROW: McCreedy, Provost, B. Frye, Hardy, Kunz, R. Frye, Collins, Tattersall, Schwarz.

SECOND ROW: Orr, O'Melia, Phillips, Ulam, Laderer, Hayes, Smith, Patriquin, Sutherland.

THIRD ROW: Ewing, Stauff, Lindner, Mervick, Lawrence, Geinzer, Kail, Reynolds.

FOURTH ROW: Bermel, Hurley, McMinn, Miller, Morgan, Di Salvo, Waters, Parkins.

10A-8

FRONT ROW: Durkin, Funk, Crawford, Chandler, Lasch, Hiel, Ratcliffe, Patton, Fisher.

SECOND ROW: Ruth, Gillmore, Kerrigan, Carothers, McCully, English, Hartman, Otto, Magee.

THIRD ROW: Alexander, Miller, Vogel, Askey, Pearson, Davis, Neelley, Abbott, Carey.

FOURTH ROW: Kohlmeier, Bickel, Sutton, McMillen, Wertz, Hess.

10A-9

FRONT ROW: Lawrence, Carson, Stabile, Stacks, Brooks, Haley, Evans, Forgette, Cheeseman.

SECOND ROW: D. Nye, Jaspert, Woods, M. Nye, Crossman, Coolahan, Barghausen, Leone, Schneider, Reichblum, Ardery.

THIRD ROW: Donovan, Stephenson, Kramer, Shook, McPhilly, Howard, McMaster.

FOURTH ROW: Parke, Worthington, Meloney, Bechtle, Sutherland.

... EXERCISED MIND AND MUSCLE

Girls "Roughed It" in Gym Class

Girls' gym sessions got more rugged this year, though they weren't up to the boys' four-times-weekly commando caliber. Hockey and hikes, basketball and badminton, to name a few, kept Lucy on a physical par with the brawnier Lanny, in accordance with the National Physical Fitness Program.



Biology Gave "Cross-Section" of Life

Exploring a worm's anatomy was only a small part of a 10A's venture into biology. Phyla and theories had to be understood as well. But the real fun (for some) came when that inimitable odor issued from 310 and the preserved crayfish put in an appearance. For then, needless to say, we dissected.



Latin Got 10B Spotlight

Latin and the Romans got their share of attention from many a sophomore. Vocabularies, declensions and synopses were important; but there were projects and much to be learned about the Romans themselves. Translations held sway, and "veni, vidi, vici" was echoed in "sighted sub, sank same."



Athletics



Maybe we didn't win
every game, but we made
a good "pass" at it.
Lanny





"A" SQUAD FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW: DeGiovanni, Ciranni, Rumberger, McCall, DelGrande, Simpson, U. Siconolfi, Lewis, P. Williams, Brown, DeLonga.

SECOND ROW: Anderson, Donoghue, Peters, Ward, Bush, Coach Luecht, C. Haus, Guthrie, Perkins, J. Williams.

Players: Buckett, Clatty, Copetas, Corbett, DeLonga, Ferraro, Friday.

OUR FAMOUS FOURTEEN . . .

Lanny and Lucy Lebanon saw many of Coach Luecht's proteges earn fame on the gridiron in the 1942 season. **Bob Buckett**, better known as "Bucketts," turned some of the best performances of the season as he alternated between guard and end. Beside Bucketts in the line was red-headed **Bob Clatty**, stellar tackle, who led the Mounties' offensive endeavors with his fine blocking. Playing next to "Clatts" at end was pugnacious **Acky Copetas**, one of the hardest hitting blockers and tacklers ever to show on the local gridiron.

Frank Corbett, at quarterback, heaved those thrill-packed touchdown passes to **Leonard DeLonga**, versatile Junior end. The two smallest men of the squad were **Joe Ferraro** and **Chuck Friday**. Joe alternated at guard, making himself stand out with his pile driving tackles on defense, while on the offense he consistently cleared the way for the fleet-footed Mountie backs with his fine blocking. **Chuck Friday**, hard hitting quarterback, proved himself to be one of the best blockers on the team.

Working at guard throughout the season was Junior **Tom Hanover**, a newcomer to the local sports scene. One of the few Juniors to crash the football headlines, Tom consistently turned in fine performances. **Bob Jenner**, at the terminal post, proved his merit time and time again as he broke up enemy offensive forays with his

bone crushing tackles, while he doubled up as a passer and pass receiver scoring several times on passes he received from his teammates. At the halfback position fleet-footed **Tommy Laboon** turned in some of the finest performances recorded on the local gridiron this season, when he worked Coach Luecht's tricky "X" formations to score repeatedly.

Fullback "**Tubs**" **Lang** practically won the Dormont game for us single handed with his excellent kicking. Tubs was a mainstay on the offense and held up his side of the line on the defense with his fine blocking of the line. **John Murphy**, stellar tackle, better known as "Mury," was one of our strongest men on the defense as he drove into enemy backfields to stop the opposition dead in their tracks.

At center, **Don Owen** showed up particularly well in the New Castle game when he accounted for over half the tackles made. Don was as cool a center as we have had in many a day and showed up best when under pressure.

One of the best players ever to grace a local gridiron was **Capt. Johnny Ulam**, speedy halfback who was the sparkplug of the team. A crafty, tricky, runner, John was the fastest and hardest running back on the team. While not standing high in the scoring column John was responsible for setting up many of our touchdowns, either with his fine open field running or his smart choice of plays, as he called all Mountie offensive plays.

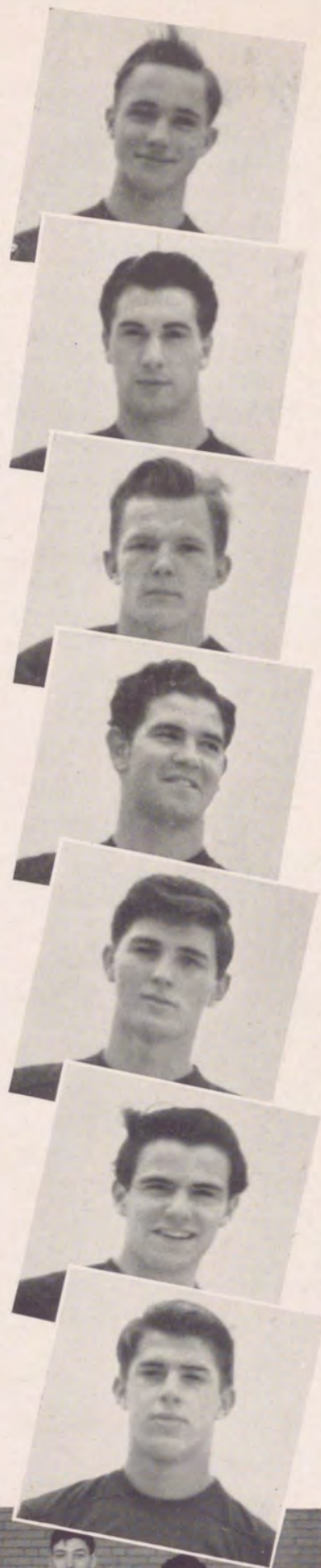
"B" SQUAD FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW: Kail, Provost, Hardy, Webber, Ruth, Hinman (Manager).

SECOND ROW: Parkins, J. Ostergaard, Sheppard, Simmons, N. Siconolfi, Spofford.

THIRD ROW: Oswald (Manager), Adair (Manager), Vogel, Callahan, Adams, Mr. Gilbert (Faculty Manager), Burnham, Carnahan, Rose McVay (Manager), Lynott (Manager).

Players: Hanover, Jenner, Laboon, Lang, Murphy, Owen, Ulam.



... ON THE GRIDIRON

Mt. Lebanon opened the football season with her traditional rivals, Dormont. The Bulldogs had one of the best teams ever, and the Blue Devils had a hard time subduing the Dormonters 7 to 6. The Mounties were kept out of serious trouble by the excellent kicking of Tubsy Lang.

In the second tilt of the season the Mounties overpowered a strong Westinghouse team, that later won the City Championship. Although 14 to 0 was not a large margin, the Mounties seemed to regard this as a practice game for the coming W.P.I.A.L. tilts.

The first double "A" game was with Monongahela, in which the Blue Devils tallied 32 points to their opponents' 0. Laboon personally took three of the touchdowns over on wide reverses.

New Castle overcame the Blue Devils 20 to 6 in the first defeat in three years on the regular schedule. New Castle spurted ahead in the first half by 13 points. In the second half the Mounties came out with renewed spirit. The gridders marched down the field for a touchdown in the first few minutes of the third period. With very little delay they secured the ball and again started down the field for the

tying points. But as they neared the goal line, a fumble ruined their chances, New Castle scoring another touchdown to sew up the game.

Returning home the gridders avenged their defeat at New Castle by overthrowing Trinity 19 to 0. Despite their 240 pound fullback Trinity could not stand against the Mounties' fast-charging line.

Washington visited Mt. Lebanon and returned home with a 6 to 0 victory. Not until the last period did Washington push over their 6 points.

Enraged by two defeats the Mounties came back to vanquish a strong German Township team 20 to 0 in their last divisional game. This marked the fifth victory and made the difference between a good and a bad season for the Blue Devils.

Canonsburg was scheduled at the last minute to replace the game with Oliver, which had had to be called off. The second and third teams had an opportunity to show what they could do, Mt. Lebanon winning 32 to 6.

Coach Luecht considered this a very good season, keeping in mind that it was one of the hardest schedules Mt. Lebanon ever played.



Oween and Buckett make a tackle in the Trinity game . . .

Lang plunges through center in the Westinghouse game



Cheerleaders

(Bottom to top) Mitchell, Phillips, Luterancik, Thomas, Deutsch, Bulger, Linnert, Bender.

"Come on, kids, how about some more pep?" That seemed to be the password for getting all those loud and lusty yells from the student body, and it never failed to work! Of course we weren't ever supposed to run out of pep or be tired—why that was unthinkable!

It wasn't all fun and excitement, though. Will we ever forget those sore backs and aching muscles from long hours of practice? Yet through the sympathy and encouragement of Mrs. Morgan we forgot the painful parts and will remember only the swell fun we had.

Ingredients of a Good Cheerleader

More fun
Tireless practice
Lots of pep
Endless energy
Beauty
Always alert
No sour dispositions
Oomph
Noise!

1942 Schedule

Mt. Lebanon	7	Dormont	6
Mt. Lebanon	14	Westinghouse	0
Mt. Lebanon	32	Monongahela	0
Mt. Lebanon	6	New Castle	20
Mt. Lebanon	19	Trinity	0
Mt. Lebanon	0	Washington	6
Mt. Lebanon	20	German Township	0
Mt. Lebanon	32	Canonsburg	6

HOOPSTERS SCORED HIGH



"A" SQUAD

LOWER ROW: B. Andres, D. Andres, Dickson, Feisley, Barbrow.

SECOND ROW: Crain, Williams, Knoche, Corbett, Hasselman.

THIRD ROW: Halen, Ball, Giles, Moritz, Rumberger, Coach Clark, Kapsh, Orr, Sommerfeld, Hanover, Perkins.

BASKETBALL

Under the new leadership of Coach "Speed" Clark the Mounties marched through one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of Mt. Lebanon. The Blue Devils started their season by defeating seven non-league opponents, one of which was a powerful alumni squad. Several complete teams of previous years took part. The quintet went through a 13 game winning streak, defeating Stowe, Crafton, Coraopolis, Carnegie, Dormont, and McKees Rocks. At the end of January, each opponent had been faced once. The Mounties, having broken their winning streak, stood tie with Brentwood for first place in Section VIII. In the second half of the league games, Mt.

Lebanon pulled ahead in the section race when Brentwood lost to Coraopolis. Things, however, were too good to last. McKees Rocks surprised everyone by a 38 to 32 victory over Mt. Lebanon. This defeat put the Blue Devils tie for first place with Brentwood again. Brentwood was the last game of the season and would have been the decisive battle if a technicality in the eligibility of two first-stringers had not ruled the Blue Devils out of the race. Discouraged and weakened by the sudden turn of luck and by the loss of two starting players, the Mounties dropped the last game to Brentwood 40 to 35.

Let's look at the record . . .

Mt. Lebanon	Opponents
41	Bridgeville 26
36	Clark 22
37	Bridgeville 30
38	Clark 28
34	Bellevue 21
30	Alumni 18
33	Bethel 24
*35	Stowe 21
*42	Crafton 22
*38	Coraopolis 19



Dickson



Williams



Feisley



"B" SQUAD

LOWER ROW: Shoemaker, DelGrande, McShannic, Vollmer, Frye.

SECOND ROW: Hill, Thomas, Marlow, Coach Clark, Carnahan, Anderson, Callahan.

Five boys held their positions on the first team practically the whole season. In the center position was lanky Bob Dickson. Bob stood about six foot six and proved to be very valuable under the basket. Although Coach Clark's system had the boys playing different positions on the defense from on the offense, generally speaking, Bob and Dick Andres were forwards, while Barbrow and Feisley held the guard positions. Bob Andres, although rather short, kept his opponent guessing by not showing his next move. Dick Andres, about six foot two, acquired a pivot shot

he could use from either side—a shot that many opponents found next to impossible to stop. Bob Barbrow earned the nickname "Ace" from his uncanny ability to make long shots from his guard position. Most opponents found it hard to guard Feisley and, in the attempt to do so, often fouled him. Jim took advantage of this situation by making good a large percentage of his foul shots. After seeing this team in action we believe future teams will have to go some to compare with it.

*47	Carnegie 28
*37	Dormont 23
*32	McKees Rocks 23
*14	Brentwood 28
*35	Stowe 26
*36	Crafton 21
*23	Coraopolis 20
*58	Carnegie 26
*34	Dormont 21
*32	McKees Rocks 38
*35	Brentwood 40

*League Games.



B. Andres

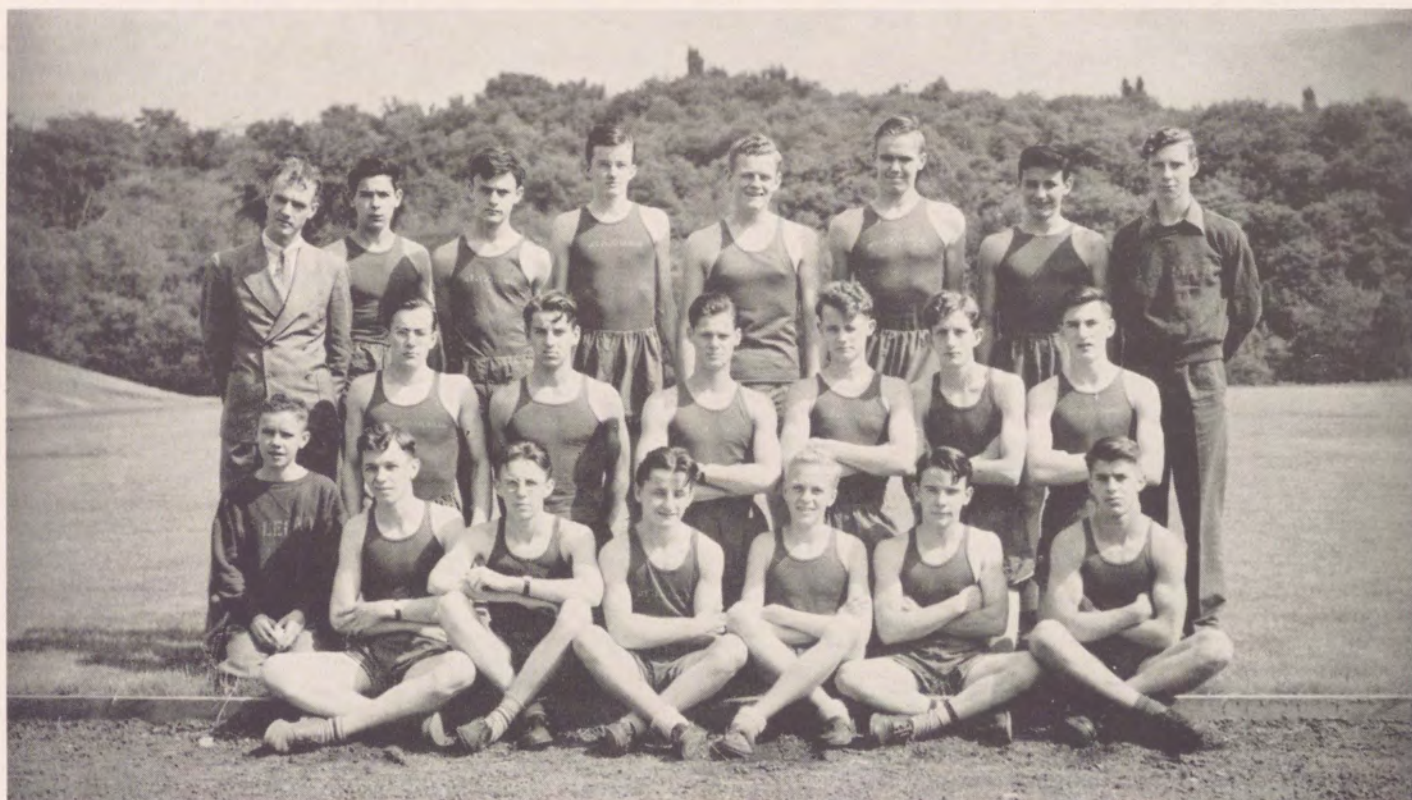


D. Andres



Barbrow

OUTDOOR TRACK HAD TOP YEAR



LOWER ROW: Clark, Toler, Belin, Adams, Leathers, Ulam.
 SECOND ROW: Nelson (manager), Soden, Copetas, Young, Marshall, Simmons, Kapsh.
 TOP ROW: Coach Mollenauer, Morian, Romain, Bray, Clatty, Swartz, DeLonga, Gilfillan (manager).

OUTDOOR TRACK

Under the supervision of Coach Mollenauer the 1942 track team won seven out of eight meets they took part in and placed second in the eighth. Co-captains were Ulam and Bell. Ulam ran the 440 while Bell proved of great value in the hurdles. Leathers set a nice pace in the mile, and Thomas ran along with Bell in the hurdles. Toller and Simmons showed real ability in the half mile. Swartz and Lang threw the shot, Clatty the discus, and Copetas the javelin. Young took care of the high jump, while Clark held his own in the broad jump as well as holding the anchor position in the mile relay.

Mt. L. 86
 Mt. L. 90-1/3
 Clairton 41
 Butler 30-2/3

W.P.I.A.L. RELAYS AT CONNELLSVILLE

Mt. L. won with 34
 Mt. L. 94-1/2
 Connellsville second 32
 Dormont 32-1/2

WASHINGTON INVITATION

Mt. L. won with 48
 Bridgeville second 28

TRIANGULAR MEET

Mt. L. won with 89
 Canonsburg 41-1/2
 Wilkinsburg 30-1/2

INDEPENDENT DISTRICTS MEET AT CLAIRTON

Mt. L. won with 77
 Clairton second 34-1/2

W.P.I.A.L.

Connellsville 33
 Mt. L. 28-1/2



Bray



Clatty



DeLonga

THEY WON FOURTH W.P.I.A.L. TROPHY



BOTTOM ROW: Toler, Leathers, Kraemer, Roberts, Murphy, Frost, Mitchell, Ziegler.
 SECOND ROW: Mollenauer (coach), Bray, Taylor, Rice, Brown, Young, Reynolds, Morgan, McKee, Stoner, Clark, J. Simpson, Fletcher, Romain.
 TOP ROW: Markson, Hagel, Schober, Strickler, Rollinson, Nelson, Corbett.

INDOOR TRACK

Literally running their opponents into the ground, our indoor track team, strongest in Mt. Lebanon history, had but one meet remaining in the way of a perfect season when the Log went to press.

It had a star in nearly every department as evidenced by the school records that were broken. "Sonny" Swartz lifted the shot put record to 45 ft. 10 in. and Pete Schroeder vaulted to a record 10 ft. 5½ in. Dick Toler turned in a 2:11.9 half mile, while Tom Leathers did the mile in 4:56.7. The two mile relay combination of Taylor, Frost, Leathers, and Toler set a W.P.I.A.L. record. Dick Kapsh consistently took the high and low hurdles with ease.

Schedule

Triangular—Mt. Lebanon (72), Dormont (33), Freedom (10)

Dual—Mt. Lebanon 72, Wilkinsburg 32

Quadrangler—Mt. Lebanon 57½, Wilkinsburg 27-5/6, Canonsburg 15½, Brentwood 12-1/3.

W.P.I.A.L. Indoor—Mt. Lebanon 49

Tri-State Track Coaches Meet (Not finished when Log went to press.)



Schroeder



Leathers



Mershon

CROSS COUNTRY SET FAST PACE



TOP ROW: Nelson (Manager), Taylor, Nickeson, Neelley, Trageser, Scharnberg, Rice, Hutchinson.
SECOND ROW: Coach Mollenauer, Boushee, McMaster, Lambie, Bower, Beaver, Murphy, Frost, Coach Doak.
THIRD ROW: Simmons, Rhodewalt, Strickler, Adams, Leathers, Toler, Bray, Kraemer.

CROSS COUNTRY

Mt. Lebanon's cross country team had another very successful season last fall, inasmuch as they won all their meets. They won the W.P.I.A.L. championship and had there been an all state meet, their chances for winning it would have been very good. Last year's squad won the state championship, but this year's team was considered more powerful and better balanced. Georges Township was the first to meet the Blue Devils and received a 15 to 40 defeat. Most people are not familiar with the scoring of cross country. The lowest score wins and 15 is a perfect score. The second meet was a quadrangular affair won by the Blue Devils with a score of 20. St. Clairsville met Mt. Lebanon next, only to be defeated by a 15 to 40 score. Aliquippa met the tracksters at Schenley Park and was defeated by a score of 17 to 38. A dual meet with Canonsburg followed, in which Canonsburg was defeated 20 to 35. Brentwood played host to the Mounties next and the usual thing happened—Mt. Lebanon won 15 to 40. Connellsville came the closest of any opponent in a dual meet with

a score of 30 to the Mounties' 25. In the last meet the Blue Devils won the W.P.I.A.L. championship with 27 points while the closest runner up, Connellsville, had 72. Leathers and Simmons were possibly the best cross country men ever at Mt. Lebanon. The boys shattered four course records, including two at Brentwood, the Canonsburg course, and Mt. Lebanon's own course. The first team consisted of Toler, Adams, Kraemer, Marshall, Murphy, Rhodewalt, and Bray.

Schedule

(Lowest score wins)

- Mt. L. 15....Georges Township 40
- Mt. L. 20....Freedom 61, Langley 66, C. Catholic 94
- Mt. L. 15....St. Clairsville 40
- Mt. L. 17....Canonsburg 35
- Mt. L. 15....Brentwood 40
- Mt. L. 25....Connellsville 30
- W.P.I.A.L. Championship
- Mt. L. 27....Connellsville 72, Freedom 74, Aliquippa 85

GOLFERS, RACQUETEERS SPLIT SEASON

GOLF

Our golf team, playing a stiff eight game schedule, won four matches, dropping a like number. The team consisted of Captain McVay, Mechling, Dick Andres, Bob Andres, Smith, Ricker, Meyer, Schmidt and Mayer.

Beginning the season with a 9-6 win over Snowden, they were stopped cold 11-4 by Baldwin. Our 8-7½ loss to South Fayette, according to Mr. Saxton, the team sponsor, was a real heart-breaker with Mt. Lebanon losing in an extra hole play-off. However, the team bounced back to beat Brentwood. Successive defeats by Snowden and Baldwin were suffered by the team, but by taking revenge on South Fayette and by beating Brentwood for the second time they evened up the win and loss column. The four consistently high golfers were McVay who averaged 83, Dick Andres 86, Bob Schmidt 88, and Bob Andres 89. Managerial chores were ably handled by Jim Duchene.

Schedule

Mt. Lebanon	9	Snowden	6
Mt. Lebanon	4	Baldwin	11
Mt. Lebanon	7½	S. Fayette	8
Mt. Lebanon	12½	Brentwood	2½
Mt. Lebanon	3	Snowden	12½
Mt. Lebanon	3½	Baldwin	11½
Mt. Lebanon	10½	S. Fayette	4½
Mt. Lebanon	12½	Brentwood	2½

TENNIS

Our tennis team held its own on the clay courts, winning four out of eight hard fought contests. In the number one position of the Mounty team was Bud Knoche, followed by lanky Bob Dickson. The number three spot was held down by Charles Knoche, while Bob Andres and Bart Giles completed the Doak sponsored quintet.

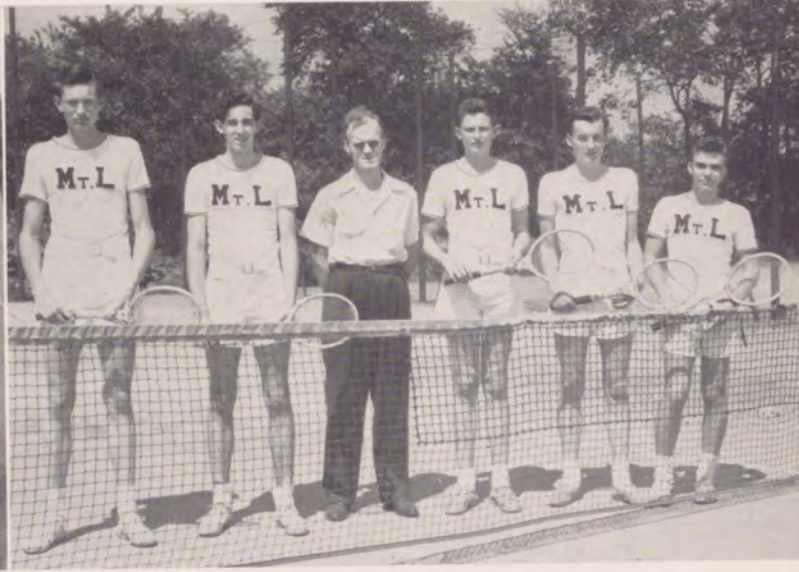
They were able to take Brentwood in their stride hanging up two 5-0 wins. Bridgeville proved to be as easy, as they garnered another pair of 5-0 wins. Crafton, however, was another story, with Mt. Lebanon losing two matches by the scores of 3-2 and 4-1. Crafton went on to win the W.P.I.A.L. championship, beating Bellevue and New Kensington. Shady Side hung another pair of defeats around the neck by the close fought scores of 3-2 and 3-2. 1942 marked the beginning of the W.P.I.A.L. tournaments at State College where Bud Knoche represented Mt. Lebanon.

Schedule

Mt. Lebanon	5	Bridgeville	0
Mt. Lebanon	5	Bridgeville	0
Mt. Lebanon	5	Brentwood	0
Mt. Lebanon	5	Brentwood	0
Mt. Lebanon	2	Crafton	3
Mt. Lebanon	1	Crafton	4
Mt. Lebanon	2	Shady Side	3
Mt. Lebanon	2	Shady Side	3



Mechling, B. Andres, D. Andres, McVay, Smith, Meyer, Mayer, Coach Saxton



Dickson, H. Knoche, Coach Doak, C. Knoche, Giles, B. Andres

G.A.A. TRAINED TOMORROW'S WAACS AND WAVES



G.A.A. COUNCIL

FIRST ROW: Shaffer, Nicklas, Huber.

SECOND ROW: Warnick, Briant, Baum, Miss Billingsley.

THIRD ROW: Meily, Rust, Ricker, Hanson.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Mt. Leboites, like Lucy, that is, gained good times, new friends, and better health as they spent after-school hours at many and varied games in the gym and on the playing fields. For this year the Girls' Athletic Association flourished as never before, when girls sought, through sports, to reach the higher standards of physical fitness our wartime and forthcoming peacetime will demand.

Along with this, however, there was plenty of gaiety and excitement furnished by several novel events provided by the G.A.A. during this past year.

One of these outstanding days for its members was the "Patriotic Play Day," when each girl became a member of a team named for one of the United Nations and that afternoon played numerous sports to aid in the victory of that nation. To top off the afternoon there was a pantomime, "The Human Ford," done by the Council, as well

as delicious refreshments. Another special occasion was the basketball game played between a team composed of women faculty members and one made up from the Council.

The G.A.A.'s second Play Day was held in May. Once more the G.A.A. came through with a top time.

Tennis, the first sport to be played last fall, was rained out, but cageball supplanted it very satisfactorily. Duke, captained by Nancy Nicklas, came out on top in this tournament. Basketball continued in popularity. A large number of girls took part in the race for the top sextet, which proved to be Margery Graham's team, Lehigh.

Volleyball was next on the G.A.A. program and the girls who batted the ball vigorously across the net later played soft ball with a vengeance. Badminton, horseshoes, and tennikoit completed the season.

A tense moment ensues, as this G.A.A.-er shoots. Basketball was Lucy's favorite sport, and like many other Mt. Lebanon girls she gave it everything she had.

Hockey was new to most of the girls, but they took to it almost immediately. Disregarding cracked shins, dribbling a reluctant puck goalward, they soon became veterans of the fields.

"Your game." "Gosh that girl has a good forehand!" "Jean certainly can place her drives!" Typical remarks as the shuttle-cock reigned supreme. A perennial favorite in the small gym.

"Keep it up and over." Cageball brought out many an athletic miss. This sport called for closely co-ordinated team work, and Mt. Lebo girls found that they had "what it takes."



GUNNERS DEVELOPED MARKSMANSHIP



BOTTOM: Frost, Gallaher, Davies, O'Connor, Eichenberg, Spoerlein, Tattersall.
TOP: Graham, Peters, Eiler, Colvill, Shellinger, Mr. Swartz (coach).

RIFLE

Keeping pace with the times, the rifle team shouldered their guns as usual this year. Coached by Mr. Swartz, our team was expected to hold its own in the season's matches as many of last year's club members and a nucleus of former team members have made the team.

However, there have been some changes made. Shoulder to shoulder matches are out for the duration. Blame it on gas rationing. However postal matches have been substituted. In these matches the opposing teams shoot their targets on their home ranges and then send the scores to the other school where the results are tabulated and returned. The excitement of shoulder to shoulder matches will be missed, but postal matches will keep interschool competition alive. The war nearly ended everything by cutting off the supply of .22 shells, but in the nick of time the government granted enough ammunition to permit schools to continue shooting.

The formation of the first string necessitated some elimination during the first of the year. The rifle club was organized and anyone was permitted to join. A trial period was established, during which the fundamentals of prone shooting were taught. At the end of the period the uninterested members and the very bad shooters were dropped. This was necessary in order to conserve ammunition and to give the active shooters more opportunities. Then the squad was organized. The ten "dead eyes" that made the team were: O'Connor, Eiler, Davies, Mershon, Specht, Tattersall, Eichenberg, Frost, Spoerlein, Gallaher.

The Log went to press at the beginning of the rifle team's season. Our prediction, however, is that by the time you have read this, they will have shot a successful season against tough W.P.I.A.L. competition.

Sports Stressed Physical Fitness

"O.K.—Ten minutes running around the gym. All right—let's go!"

(panting) Huh—huh—huh—"Oh, Coach! Come on—let's quit, huh? Oh, coach, it's over ten minutes already!"

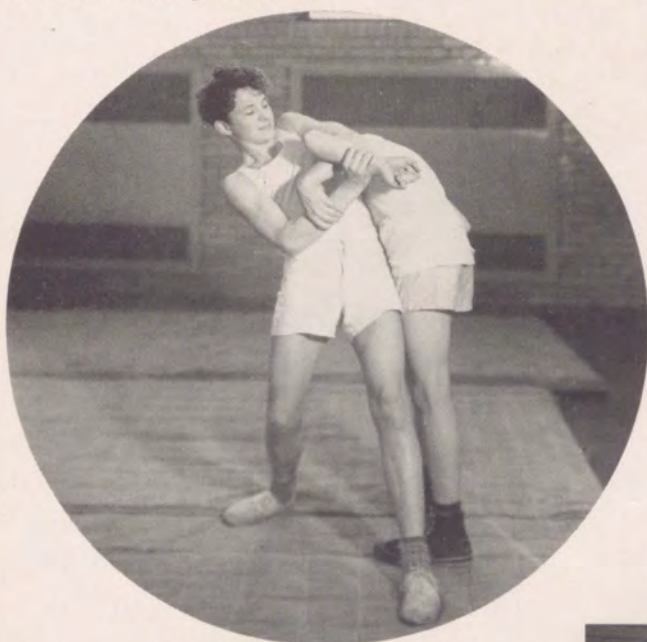
(panting) Huh—huh—huh—"Oh, boy! There's the whistle. That means we're through running! Whew! Think I'll lie down."

"All right, boys. Let's do twenty-five push-ups!"

"—But, coach! You can't do this 23, 24, 25! Now what, I wonder?"

"Let's wrestle and box for the rest of the period. O.K. boys, speed it up!"

And so it went, four days out of five. We ran, did push-ups, boxed, wrestled, rode imaginary bicycles upside down. For four hours each week we boys went through exercises—and what for? To groom for war. To prepare to fight to protect our homes, our democratic life. We were glad of this challenge to American youth.



Bode and Muirhead tussle.

Something new and memorable in Mt. L. sports history was the basketball game—and what a game it was—between the G.A.A. Council and a team of women faculty members. After sundry practice sessions, both teams felt capable of taking on the other, while Lanny and the rest of the male population bemoaned their exclusion from this novel event. Regardless of numerous postponements, the contest was finally held. Then our faculty proved its physical prowess as, oblivious to minor infractions, they breezed through both halves with the top score of the 14-12 tally.



Hanover and Smith have a bout.

Although the janitors have long since torn down the bleachers and picked up the candy wrappers, the memory of this year's boxing and wrestling tournament lingers on.

Open to all the school, there were violent battles in each of the classes, as antagonists displayed their mettle. Winners of the 1943 boxing matches were McChesney, Seifert, Peters, DelGrande, Schmidt. Wrestling match winners were: Bowers, Lucchessi, Orr, DeLonga, O'Connor.



Billingsley, Huber, Shaffer, High in action.

Activities



P.M.

There was always
a ways — and means —
to every activity
Jenny + Lucy



OUR SCHOOL HONORED ITS "BEST"



ACTIVITIES KEY—Front row: McNamara, Jones, Auty, Miller, Crawford, Daker, McFall, J. Stewart, Mechem. Second row: Burke, Moorhouse, Linnert, McKennett, Phillips, Jennings, Bulger, Nicklas, Meily, Francis, Firsching, McCandless. Third row: Long, Stark, Caste, Garver, Boushee, Young, Clark, Bray, Schwartz, Pelz, Deutsch, Spoerlein. Fourth row: Keck, McAninch, Himmelrich, McCall, Smith, Perkins, Price, Bode.

Activities Banquet and Key

The Activities Banquet was definitely a success. It was hard to believe so many students could take an important part in activities, from Triple Trio to cross country. But there they were, from the president of Executive Board to the winners of G.A.A. sports letters, each dressed in his best and reading his placecard, the special issue of the "Lantern"—all gaily chatting with friends in anticipation of the events in progress.

After feasting on the elegant food, we sat back in our chairs to applaud the people who were presented with awards. Among these awards were the activities keys, which represent all-around achievement in activities, since you must have obtained ninety points to receive this honor. Quite a few kids got their keys last June, too. It was lots of fun watching everyone we knew walking up to the speakers' table to get his letter or pin.

Guest speaker was our former principal, Major L. E. Perry, whom we were happy to welcome home for the festive occasion. Finally, as everyone wandered slowly out of the big gym, we heard someone exclaim, "Boy, I really had a neat time! I never thought the Activities Banquet could be so keen!"

The Activities Banquet was fun for all concerned. The cooks and waitresses were responsible for the culinary success of the Banquet.



QUILL AND SCROLL—Sitting: Crawford, Diery, Brand, Alexander.
Standing: Kift, Kern, Fergus, Bode, Richter, Flinn, Perkins.

Quill and Scroll

When you do good work on the **Lantern** or **Log** (or both) you may be chosen for Quill and Scroll. This club is a national organization for writers, artists, and business workers who find their extra-curricular work centering around the school newspaper and yearbook. Lucy and I have vowed that's where our hearts belong, so here's hoping we get elected.

National Honor Society

"Lucy! Mother's got some mighty good news for you, dear! I had a letter from school today saying you've been elected to National Honor Society."

"Jeepers! Let me see that epistle! (Reads) It says that membership is based on leadership, service, scholarship, and character. Gosh, Mom, isn't that smooth? Just think—**me** a member of National Honor Society!"



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front row: Burke, Moorhouse, Klein, McNamara, Miller, Auty. Second row: Garver, Jones, Linnert, Phillips, Jennings, Meily, Bates, McCandless, Shaffer. Third row: Boushee, Spoerlein, Candusso, Vogel, Deutsch, Gill, Francis, Witz, Bode. Fourth row: Leathers, Murray, Salisbury, Feisley, Bray, Price, Stewart, Owen.



EXECUTIVE BOARD COMMITTEES

(Top to bottom, left to right)

Physics Laboratory	Chairman	McMichael, Gonder
Scholastic		McCandless, Rust
Public Address		Mershon
Cafeteria		Cooper, Geyser
Attendance		Daker, Babbitt
Publicity		Perkins, Ream
Library		Burke, Barton
Class Rank		Stone, Francis
Devotional		Boor, Bates
Arts and Crafts		Diery
Book		Haynes
Traffic		Himmelrich, Leathers
Bulletin Board		McAfoos
Hostess		Koch

Social	Crawford, Linnert
Decorating	Davis
Medical	Brown

Committees without pictures:

Chemistry	Field, Smith
Usher	Keck
Ways and Means	Edwards
Achievement	Mekeel
Honor Award	Long, Spoerlein
Armed Services	Janciar
Hospitality	Sherrick, Young, Mitchell
Lost and Found	Pushcarich, Nicklas
Poster	McAninch
Girls' Gym	Cameron

SERVICE WAS FUN FOR G.R.'S-HI-Y

Girl Reserves

Did you see Santa Claus and his helpers last Christmas? Maybe you missed Saint Nick; but his helpers, our own Beta Girl Reserves, were quite busy. Figuring that we high school kids had outgrown the baby doll and tin soldier stage, the Betas collected all our old toys to put under the Christmas trees of under-privileged youngsters.

"Air raid signal yellow," the busy chatter of Civilian defense personnel, the shriek of air raid sirens—this was part of the life of the Alphas during the year. The swing shift for staff operators in the Municipal Building control room was from four to six, the graveyard shift from six to nine. On shifts when "business" was slack, time was occupied by, "Did you know, have you heard?" or by feeble attempts towards school books.

Some of the Deltas were alternates for the staff operators in the control room, but their main activity for the year was a War Recreation Committee. Meeting with the Hi-Y, they formed a group of six members to combat gas rationing and tire shortage by having different activities at school—bridge for the card sharks, ping pong for the paddle wizards, and the inevitable dancing for the more romantic types.

These groups would have been at a great loss without Miss Frobese's sponsorship of the Betas, Miss Grove's help to the Alphas, and Miss Tiel's suggestions for the Deltas.

Hi-Y

Let's see! Basketball Thursdays, meetings Mondays, dinners and speakers often. That about made up Hi-Y.

President Bill Pritchard, with Reg Schmidt and Lou Caste, vice-president and secretary, started the year off with a bang. We had a couple of "fun nights" with dinner and games at the Dormont YMCA. Our semester speakers included Reverend Fallon and Mr. Shultz.

We added something new, too. Dave Faloon became Hi-Y chaplain, replacing the unofficial devotional leader. Our spring officers, Ed Peetz, Frank Price, and Charles Esgar, helped make this Hi-Y year stand for good fellowship.

GIRL RESERVES

Top to bottom

Deltas—Seated: Klein, Daker.
Standing: Miller, Billings.

Alphas—Seated: Tarn, Rust,
Nicklas, Fee. Standing:
Meily.

Betas—Seated: Martin, Gas-
per, Zook. Standing: Briant,
Van Woert.

Hi-Y

Schmidt, Caste, Faloon.



OH, WHAT A UNIFORM COULD DO!



(UPPER LEFT): Need we say this picture presents a very "brassy" brass section! (Front): Halowell, Hagerty, Knight, Worthington, Parke. (Back): Gilson, Sayenga, Bruce, Fry, Campbell, Lowther. (UPPER RIGHT): Here we see the grand-daddy of the instruments—the tuba. (Front): Wersant, Victor, Stacks. (Back): Cutler, Lichty, Lindeman. (CENTER): A very striking combination—drummers, drum majors, color guards and what-have-you. (Front): Miller, Huhn, Fee, Jennings. (Back): Taylor, Fletcher, Lowther,

Wilson. (LOWER LEFT): Clarinets to the right of me, clarinets to the left of me! (Front): Ferguson, Lascheid, D. Geinzer, Nye, Heineman, Crister, Miller. (Back): Waters, Esgar, Pollock, McMinn, Thomas, Moore, Murvick. (LOWER RIGHT): Who said girls weren't good "sax" players? (Front): Mulligan, J. Geinzer, McRoberts, Buschow, Starling, Peetz. (Back): Acosta, Cary, Greene, Young.

Band

Remember what a thrill it was to see our band marching down the football field between halves! How smoothly they made those intricate formations, all the while playing such lively tunes! What seemed so difficult to us was a rather simple matter for them, for they had been practicing their maneuvers many weeks before football season began; and when the big moment came, each one was well acquainted with his part.

With the end of football season, our band did not cease its activity, for it was frequently seen in numerous downtown parades. During concert season, emphasis was placed upon musicianship rather

than on marching. Strains of "Glow-worm", "Auld Lang Syne", and several rousing Sousa marches pealed forth from the band room during sixth period. These selections soon became familiar to the entire school and to the community at large, since they often found a place on the program when the band played for P.T.A. or civilian defense meetings.

Throughout the year, drummer Fee's spicy stories added life to band practices and Guinnie Price's "humor" kept things moving at a lively pace. It certainly took a patient director in the person of Mr. Mieser to guide the destiny of this musically-minded group.

ORCHESTRA WAS WORK—AND FUN TOO



(UPPER LEFT): A mellow quintet—two clarinets, a sax, an oboe, and a flute! (SEATED): Mitchell, McMinn, Greene. (STANDING): Leone, Young. (UPPER RIGHT): The brasses are about to indulge in a little "jamming." (SEATED): Frye, Campbell, Parke. (STANDING): Lindeman, Stacks. (CENTER): The drummers look up, ready

for the down beat. Huhn, Fee. (LOWER LEFT): A lilting melody is heard from the string section. (SEATED): Parmley, Baum, Chotner, Lichty. (STANDING): Pillischer, Randall, Lewis. (LOWER RIGHT): Play it well, pianist—you have two alert listeners! (SEATED): Haywood. (STANDING): Scott, Houdak.

Orchestra

"Where's that oboe player?"

"More tone, violins."

"Don't tell me we don't have a clarinet today!"

Those phrases certainly bring back memories! Having begged, borrowed, and stolen various musicians here and there, we considered ourselves a pretty good group. After practicing like fiends for Miss Cribbs (Am I kiddin'?), we made our first public appearance. We felt very important, playing between acts of the Senior Class Play! A few times we even missed our cues, we were so interested in watching the stage.

Time marches on! Next came the Christmas Program. We were kept busy slipping out of the way

of A Capella, the play cast, and the stage crew. Then we had to play most of our numbers in the dark. (Well, we have to alibi those sour notes somehow!)

Then we mustn't forget Senior Assembly! It was sorta sad to think of all the swell kids that would be leaving, but we soon forgot that in the pride of all the outstanding achievements they'd made. The final event on the calendar was Commencement. It was the last time the Seniors were together as one group, and as we sat in the orchestra pit, we felt a lump in our throats. Another short year and we'd be joining them. Could you blame us for feeling a bit sad?

WE LOVED TO HARMONIZE



FRONT ROW: Feller, McCall, Moorhouse, Ross, Babbitt, McQuillen, Owen, Evans, Ragner, Hesse, Erdman, Dodds, Brahm, Winterhalter. SECOND ROW: Coffman, Hannon, Hathaway, Himmelrich, Pringle, Belanus, Burley, Knight, Hicick, Fee, Rumsey, Hammer, McShane, Kelly. THIRD ROW: Phillips, Burke, Barton, Hach, Bowers, Zahringer, Kenny, Hennig, Linnert, Lichty, Lowe, Ringling, Fiand. FOURTH ROW: Means, Kratt, Mackey, Lorenz, Stanley, Longstaff, Sherrick, Greene, McNamara, Connor, Jennings, Bryant. FIFTH ROW: Clarke, Minnotte, Cooper, Copetas, Davies, Mitchell, McAninch, Di Salvo, Taylor, Hickman, O'Connor.

Chorus

Such tones, harmony, and all around good music as we've ever heard anywhere came from our own A Capella chorus. And it didn't happen by accident. Miss Cribbs had a big job changing the "cracks" and "squeaks" of the first few rehearsals into the music we heard at the Christmas program and Senior Assembly. Constant practice third period and the fun we had singing under Miss Cribbs' di-

rection helped to make a fine chorus.

In the way of smaller groups, we were well supplied by the Triple Trio and the Boys' Quartet. How can we ever forget the girls' lilting "White Christmas" and the boys' rollicking "Old Man Noah!"

These choristers really proved the truth of the old adage "practice makes perfect"—and had such a grand time doing it.



Triple Trio—Seated: Roth, Provost, O'Melia. Standing: Meyer, Miller, Deutsch, Pringle, Ricker, Ledwith.

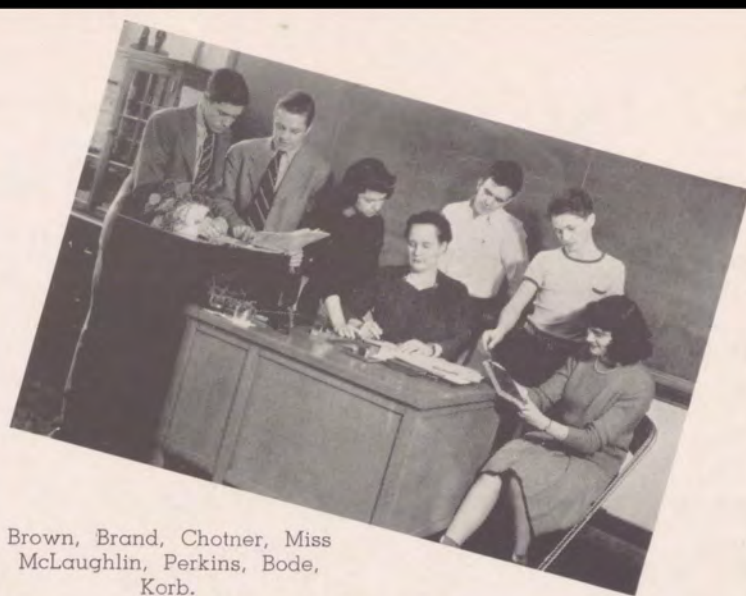


Boys' Quartet—Seated: Clarke, Himmelrich. Standing: O'Connor, Murray.

LANTERN KEPT "OUR BOYS" AND US "IN THE KNOW"

Despite the paper shortage, the loss of crack photographer Jack Marshall to the Bugle Call and of editors Lois Crawford and Walter Brand at mid-semester, the "Lantern" still shone brightly.

This year Lanternites placed the accent on bigger and better recognition of Mt.



Brown, Brand, Chotner, Miss
McLaughlin, Perkins, Bode,
Korb.



Lebo alumni in the service. The War Service Committee did a swell job of keeping tab of Mt. Lebanonites in the service, and also took over mailing of "Lanterns" to servicemen subscribers. Our Service Flag was originated and designed solely by Miss McLaughlin. War stamp sales were promoted by timely editorials, cartoons, and pictures; and our paper published several complete lists of grads in the service.

Aside from all this, life rolled on smoothly in 312 — except when the deadline reared its ugly head. Under the leadership of the elusive Bode and old timers Crawford and Brand, assignments were given with zeal — but weren't returned with quite as much energy. Then January—and Lois Crawford with her "Odds 'n Ends" departed for parts unknown, while Bill Perkins turned in his printer's ink for a frat pin.

However, "Bil-ly" and new editors Marion Korb and Oliver Brown soon "had the situation well in hand." Don Brown began the editing of "Sideline Sayings." Snappy features and news stories "poured" in regularly from various sources. Irene Chotner took over Joan Daker's old paper route, while Jean Hathaway became official money changer.

All agree that the only disappointment of the season was Joe, the new printer, who isn't half the character that the perverse "Dutch" was.

CIRCULATION—Alexander, Jordan, Hathaway, Miss McLaughlin, Duchene, Daker, McAleer, Stevenson, Thomas.

TYPISTS—Jones, Delaney, Stark, McFall, Pushcarich. LITERARY-BUSINESS — Davis, Weisman, Marshall, Miller, Kirtley, Miss McLaughlin, Nicklas, Chotner, McCandless, Brown, Francis, Wyrrough.

CLASS PLAYS SCORED DIRECT HITS



UPPER LEFT: "Here we are again, Lord." Grandpa Sycamore speaks for the whole family, as they gather around. UPPER RIGHT: Romantic leads, Lois Crawford and Ken Metivier, made the perfect Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby. LOWER LEFT: The Department of Internal Revenue finds Grandpa obdurate. LOWER RIGHT: Confusion reigns supreme, as usual, in the Sycamore household.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

A full house and an appreciative audience Dec. 11 left a very happy "You Can't Take It With You" cast and a well-repaid Miss Stoner, who spent many an anxious and busy moment.

Production worries: Walter Kraber and his poison oak—Marmee Auty felt a case of laryngitis coming on—Jack Himmelrich's sprained foot—late rehearsals cut short because a blizzard was expected.

Rehearsal discords: When Ken Metivier forgot his lines during a love scene with Lois Crawford he looked lovingly down at her and muttered, "What'll I say?"; she croaked back, "Kiss me!"; he did—Leslie Davis forgot about the props during dress rehearsal and knocked down the chairs and statues—Larry Rank bruised after practicing his falling scene—Eileen Moorhouse started walking on her toes, naturally—and Betty Lorenz's colored maid giggle

and Rosemary McNamara's Russian accent could be heard, constantly—Bill Garner insisted upon wearing his straw hat, giving that "June in January" touch.

Matinee madcaps: The junior high audience howled, whistled and sighed during the love scenes, roared at Jim McMichael in his Roman costume, and applauded for football heroes Ulam and Murphy.

Big night: As George McCall shot across the stage, he tripped on the rug which had become de-thumb-tacked and went sprawling on his face. Lois Miller suddenly developed a facial twitch.

When Jacki Klein and Jack Boor bought the war bond for Miss Stoner—favorite producer—they asked for it immediately. The bond salesman unknowingly replied, "Well, you can't take it with you."



UPPER LEFT: "But the road ended in a lot of men!" Pam North explains to Jerry. UPPER RIGHT: Brushman Mode peddles his wares to "Mr. and Mrs. North." LOWER LEFT: "What were you doing in our closet?" The cast finds another "body" in the apartment. LOWER RIGHT: "The murder weapon" wielded by Jerry North.

"MR. AND MRS. NORTH"

"Where's my mail bag?" "Is that my cue?" "Miss Stoner, now what do I do?" "Has anybody seen the cast?"

It all started when Miss Stoner announced the June class play would be "Mr. and Mrs. North." Everyone frantically read try-out lines, attended try-outs, found out in 308 who the cast was, s-i-g-h-e-d—then patted everyone else on the back.

Rehearsals began by pushing chairs, tables, desks—anything—around for props. Then there were Suzy Carrell's "witty remarks," Roger O'Connor's hair, and Kitty Witz's screams. Vic Minnotte acquired a quick accent while Lynn Pringle developed that "sophisticated air." Jack Miller became a hard-boiled detective in no time, and Ed McAninch became—just a detective.

At rehearsals Cooper the Cop, Chuck Adams, stood around with his mace. The rest of us just stood around—some holding brushes, some cameras, some dead bodies. Anyone who wasn't dead or in the closet at the end of the play lost all prestige.

Lots of credit for the success of "Mr. and Mrs. North" goes to Miss Katheran Stoner, who did a bang-up job of directing the "whodunit" comedy. Some more of the same credit is due the unheralded, but very important committees and workers behind the scenes. Make-up, properties, lighting—all these and more were done by students. A hand also is here for Mrs. Geraldine Morgan who supervised the committees. And then—but whoa—that's my cue—have to run for my big scene. I'm a corpse, you know.

WE WORKED ON THE HOME FRONT



A First Aid Lesson in Splinting

First Aid

Learning not to tie "granny" knots and recovering from the effects of artificial respiration were favorite occupations of the 275 students who took First Aid this year. A ten-hour course was taken by all messengers, and a few brave souls took the twenty hours required for a Red Cross certificate.

It was not always easy to find the necessary time for these classes, but eventually the course was completed and the final test taken. Those who participated felt they had gained something really worth while. They may not be quite ready for front line duty, but they have learned some things that will, doubtless, prove very valuable to them in the future.



Miss McLaughlin and Her Service Flag

Rationing

Congratulations, senior highers! Time and again your efforts were exerted in one way or another for the war effort. Most outstanding among these was the time and effort you spent with the rationing program. Mrs. Morgan, head of this phase of war work, more than appreciated this willing and cooperative spirit you displayed. The first rationing period found 325 students eager to help. During gasoline rationing only 25 students were needed, but in February 175 aided with the point rationing of canned goods. Acting as hostesses, ushers, office clerks, or telephonists, over 500 students helped—a total to be proud of!

Service Flag

Forty-eight stars representing our nation, a key-stone representing our state, a cedar representing Mt. Lebanon, and a number representing our brothers and friends who had joined the Armed Forces. This was the Service Flag, originated and designed by Miss Florence McLaughlin.

The numbers on the red, white, and blue tribute were made by Miss Timko and were changed to keep pace with our swelling service roll. Credit for keeping the flag up to date goes to the Armed Forces Committee, which was responsible for this roll. Faculty, alumni, and students—all our fighting men of whom we were mighty proud.

Air Raid Drill

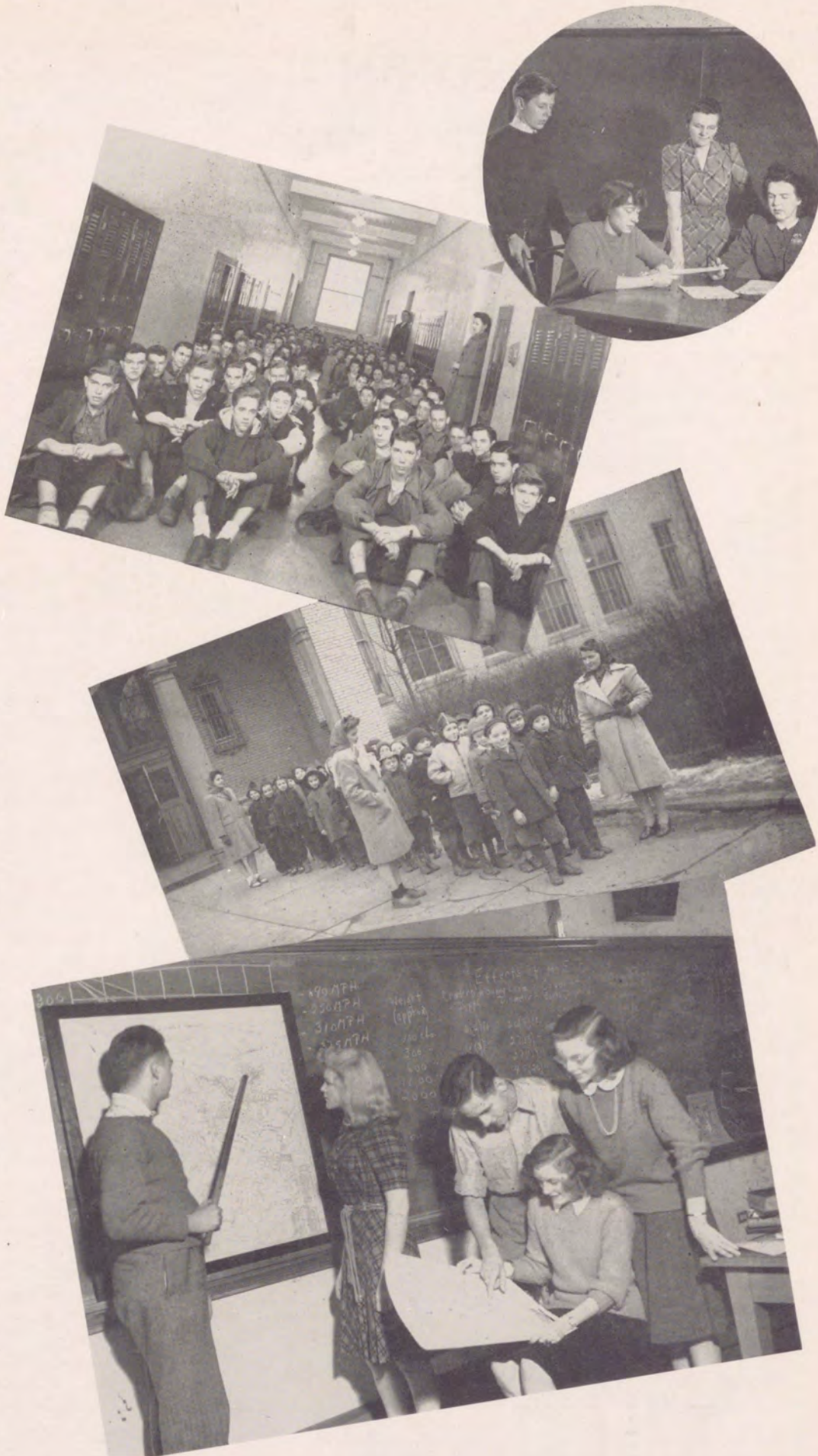
Woo-o-o-o! The eerie wail of the siren announced air raid drill and do not think that the half-dozen drills we had were spent in an unearthly silence accompanied by an air of suspense; that is a misconception. Under Mrs. Morgan's direction, we became a well organized unit. Miss Cribbs, supervising entertainment, kept us light-hearted and gay with her Triple Trio or Quartet. Drills became part of our school routine, as we strove for that perfection necessary in an actual raid.

Elementary Assistants

Yes, while Lanny ran to his post as a messenger, we girls were elementary school assistants, working during air raid drills to help grade school children get home. Under Miss Leeper's guidance, our chairmen were Jane Bullions at Senior High School, Patsy Moss at Foster, Jean Lawrence at Markham, Nancy Brown at Howe, and Emily Steliotes at Washington. Some of us checked attendance, some were assigned to teachers. We were glad to help.

Messenger Training

It will behoove all student messengers to walk the "straight and narrow" from now on, for their fingerprints are on file. These were taken by two of our policemen as part of the requirements for messenger service. Such subjects as high explosives, incendiaries, gas defense, and map study were taught. With this background of training, members feel themselves much better equipped to meet the emergencies of an air raid, if one should come to Pittsburgh.



★Mrs. Morgan and helpers lay rationing plans. ★Classes are interrupted by an air raid drill.
★Elementary assistants help evacuate schools. ★Messengers learn their duties.

LANNY AND LUCY HAVE TOLD THEIR STORY

Last May we started to make plans for this book. Giving up swimming and tennis hours during the summer, the editor and art staff made layouts which were improved and passed upon by the rest of the staff in the fall.



BUSINESS—Price, Provost, Vogel, Marshall, Gordon, Montague. ART—Weisman, Tattersall, Galloher. LITERARY—(Sitting): Hickman, Stewart, Francis, Phillips, Schwartz. (Standing): Brown, Lorenz, McCandless, Peters, Huber, Korb, Perkins, Wyrrough.



Stone, Meily, McCandless, Bode.

The sales campaign was a big affair. Remember how the prospective salesmen besieged you every morning, and how the public address announcer repeated every evening, "And now we have a skit for the Log"? And don't forget how you waited until the last day to buy yours.

The weeks Senior pictures were being taken and delivered were memorable ones. First came a flourishing of combs, lipsticks, suit-coats, and neckties when Mr. Rosser arrived; next, the unfinished proofs began floating through the halls accompanied by such comments as, "Oh! how neat! or, "Simply awful! I'm going to have retakes", and, "I like this one best"; last of all the finished photographs arrived and were exchanged among friends with bits of loving phrases and best wishes written upon them.

It's hard to say good-bye to dear old Mt.L. Here we've seen some of the best football and basketball games and track meets we'll ever witness. Lucy and I suppose all schools are the same as far as studies and general principles are concerned, but there's something about the spirit of Mt.L. that's different. We've tried to capture it for you in this—our diary. 1942-43 has been a memorable year. As it draws to a close we wish you God-speed and hope you will cherish this Log as much as you will the memories of events here recorded.

See ya' in the Great Wide World!

—LANNY and LUCY.

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