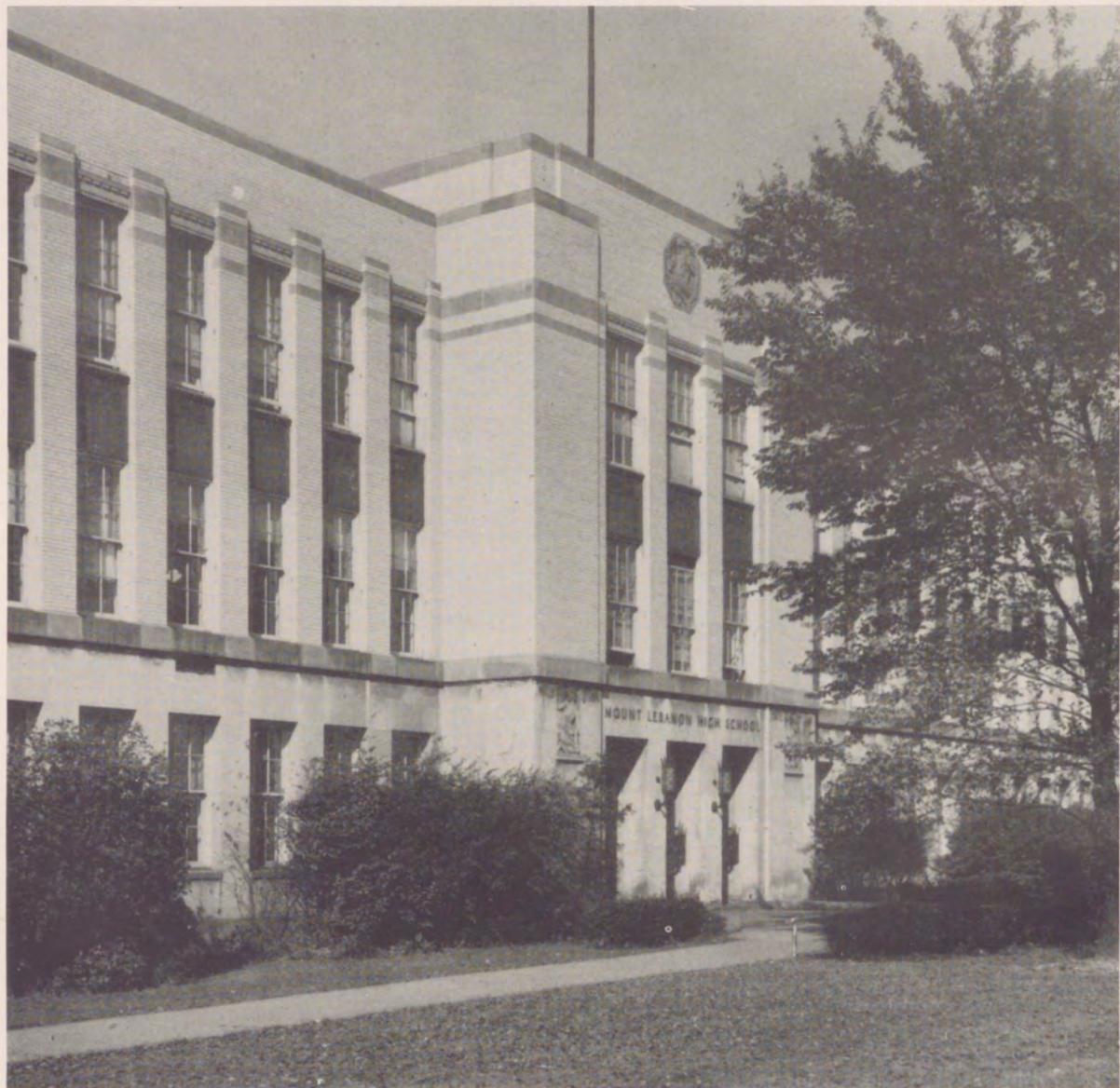


A mass of bronze, cast into the forms of a boy and a woman, mounted on a pedestal, placed in the lobby of our school . . . cold inanimate metal . . . yet more than that . . . a symbol . . . a part of hundreds of young Americans who have left our school . . . of those who mature here now. To all entering here, there is a daily silent welcome from the statue . . . that mute eavesdropper to your plans during the day . . . the one who waits with you for your friends . . . shares your hopes for the future . . . gazes at your departing figure after school. No, this is not solely the finished, created product of some artist's brain . . . rather a spirit that has grown and multiplied itself a hundred-fold . . . that of Mt. Lebanon High School.





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AROUND MT. L.



The "gateways to education" hear the latest from these students.



C-stickers had nothing on seats in the bus for being hard to get.



Looking down Mt. L.'s commando course to our athletic field-to-be.



Early arrivals waiting for the "pearly gates" to swing open.



The dismal effects of gas rationing — we "hoofed it" up to the Mellon auditorium for assembly.

TO THOSE WHO SERVE OUR

We dedicate this Log of 1944

In days like these, our hopes reach out
To brush a navy blue or khaki-clad shoulder
And dwell there lingeringly; for the world's youth
Wears war's garb and learns the use of new machines.

The products of our colleges and high schools,
The kids who played gangsters and football
Down the street—they pit their strength,
Their minds against strange adversaries.

Yet bravely, and with eyes on the horizon,
They go to fight for their destiny and ours,
To make secure the life they have forsworn
These years, some perhaps forever.

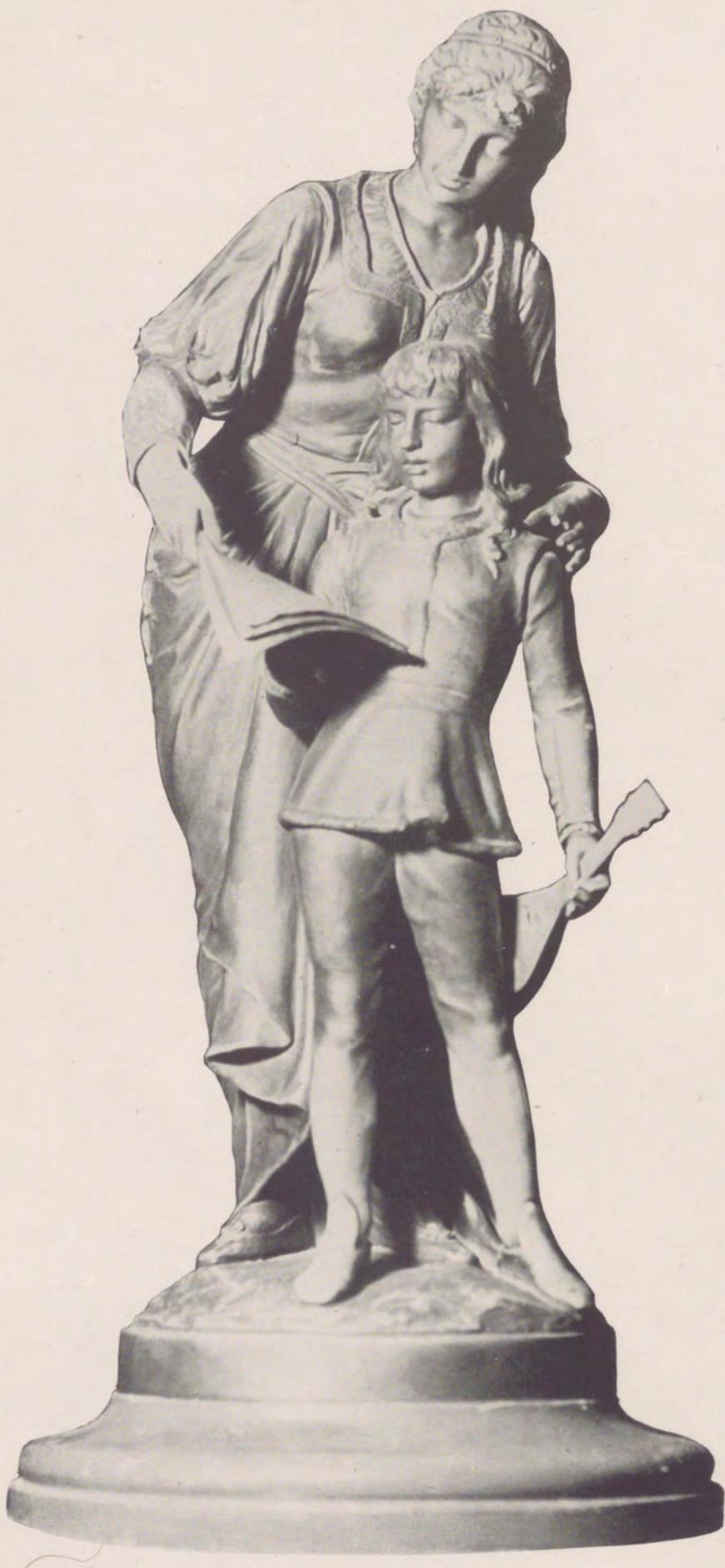
We, their younger brothers, still at school work,
Soon, by twist of fate, may join them.
Let us go just as courageously as they, and
Make out of this war the world we desire.

—Marian Korb
June '44

COUNTRY



Bernadette Wyrough, George Adair, and Marian Korb proudly welcome Mt. L. alumnus Capt. Paul Mullen, U. S. Marine Air Corps, who has distinguished himself in the Pacific fighting.



OUR STATUE . . .

OUR STATUE may be somewhat on the quiet side, but it has proved its mettle many times to Mt. Lebanonites.

Sophie Soph knows our two-some only as the half-way notch in our miniature Grand Central Station, where "I'll meetcha after school."

Jake Jr. and the statue aren't the strangers they were last year. By now Jr. associates certain very nice happenings with that spot . . . especially Tillie. Besides—it's the only thing on hand to greet him personally when he arrives in the morning—late.

To Samson Sr. that spot's an old, well-known friend—like detention hall. Although he'll undoubtedly forget Macbeth's soliloquy, or Lavoisier's Law, he'll not forget his pals soon. To him they're a symbol of three happy years at Mt. L.

COMES TO LIFE

FIRST period . . . that time of day (or night around Pittsburgh) when your brain has more wide open spaces than the C lunch counter . . . had tripped up Mt. Lebanonites once again. And—to the disgust of some who hadn't read their Shakespeare, or just to the disgust of others, tempus wasn't fugiting as fast as it should have. But something was cooking at Mt. L's best-known twosome—Lebanore and her mandolin-toting son, Geoffrey—and not Home Ec. class's applesauce.

LEBANORE: Well Geoffrey, after nineteen years of serving Mt. Lebanonites as public-leaving post number one, we're going to make a goodwill tour to decide whether we'd like to renew the lease or turn ourselves in to the scrap drive.

JEFF: Dis here's our blue 'n golden opportunity, huh Ma!

LEBANORE: Thou hast said a mouthful, son. But come on, let's leave this peak to Pike. (Flapping her skirts like a parachute)—Getting off this pedestal almost floored me, but I've managed it nicely.

JEFF: (Diving from his mandolin)—Ouch! Say Ma, I'm gettin' the "feel" of Mt. Lebanon the hard way! Well, here we are—what a break!

LEBANORE: (Picking him up and shining him off)—It would have been if you'd have jumped much further. Honestly, Jeff, it's things like that that make my hair tarnish. But—before we start, I'm going to give you the "Thou Dost" and "Thou Don'ts" of polite etiquette,

and if you don't obey me, I'll show you that your mandolin can be used for other things beside playing.

JEFF: Aw Ma, the only reason I'm going is to protect you!

LEBANORE: Yes, but who'll protect Mt. Lebanon from you? Well, let's go! But first I want to stop at the Medical Office and get an aspirin.

JEFF: Got a headache?

LEBANORE: No, but you're going to give me one before the day is over!

And with a whoop that lifted the trophies from the shelves, Jeff was off—leaving in his wake a trail of sparks and a pursuing mama.

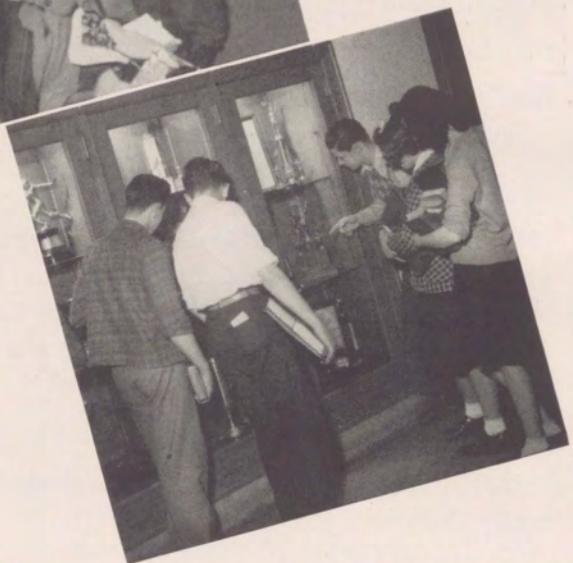


THE STATUE TAKES A LOOK



Elbie "Clem" Fletcher gave the football team some stiff competition.

Remind me to clean out this locker some day!



We don't wanna brag, but that's some mighty nice scrap our trophy case is hoarding.



AROUND



Various dramatis personæ "gave their all" on the Wednesday morning devotional program.



The younger generation waited for Santa during four performances of our Christmas play.



Medical squad-ers try out their best bedside manner while wondering if there's a doctor in the house.

Something has been subtracted





Executive Boarders spent our hard-earned cash
" " Student Court gave room & big business " "
presidents called us to order " " keeping Mt. L.
on the almost straight and narrow was well done
by our Administration.

VICTORY POLKA

There's gonna be a halleujah day when the boys
have all come home to stay, & a million banners begin
to fly, & we'll be singing the Victory Polka. And then
we'll light the torch of liberty in each blacked-out
house. The sea & a man can proudly say
I'm gonna be dancing the Victory Polka. And
there'll be a mighty cheer when a ration book is cut
in half, & we'll have a mighty stir, when each
one is kindred & brother. Then we'll have
a grand review of the United Nations in victory
of the Victory Polka.





H. V. HERLINGER
Superintendent

JEFF MEETS OUR DIRECTORS

SCHOOL BOARD

"The meeting will please come to order. Business before the board this evening is"—thus began monthly meetings of the Mt. Lebanon school board. All seven members were kept busy seeing that our school's policies were followed in classes and activities and that sufficient funds were provided for maintenance of our building. Our new recreation center might still be just a dream but for the board, who granted use of the Washington School. A big job at any time, keeping Mt. Lebo running smoothly within its budget during another year of war was no small task. Congratulations to our school board for a difficult job well done.

SUPERINTENDENT

"May I see Mr. Herlinger?"
"One minute, please. All right, you may go in now."

It was as easy as that to interview our superintendent, yet "busy" is a mild word to describe his duties. As his title implies, Mr. Herlinger's activities were administrative and supervisory. It was his job to see that the policies of the school board were carried out. To do this, he frequently visited all departments of our school system. Crowded into his schedule were meetings with teachers, principals, or other schoolmen; but our amiable and active superintendent was never too busy to advise or help us.



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Seated—Miss M. Headley (Secretary), Mr. E. S. Stanier, Mr. A. C. McMillan, Mrs. R. K. Conaway. Standing—Miss B. Walp (Secretary), Mr. H. V. Herlinger, Mr. J. S. Huey, Mr. R. B. Hecht, Mr. B. K. Smith, Mr. O. C. Hogsett, Miss V. Valicenti (Secretary).



Mr. Herlinger and Mr. McMillan, president of board, confer.



R. D. HORSMAN
Principal

PRINCIPAL

"So this is the head man around here. Ma, why're you taking me in to see him?"

"Mr. Horsman knows how to manage problem children like you, Jeff. I've seen many a student get straightened out after they've talked to Mr. Horsman. You see, he's a friend to all the people in this building, and he gets lots of letters from teachers and alumni who've left it. Besides, the kids know he's interested in them; he's always there with Tommy, rooting for the football and basketball team, and he's often in classes or at student meetings around the school."

"Of course he's got many duties too. You'll find him at P.T.A., the school board meetings, and other community affairs that concern our high school. Yes, he's a very busy man."

"But ma—why bother him about me? After all, are the cut-ups of a statue very important to him?"

"Anything that concerns Mt. Lebanon High School interests him, whether it's a new idea for rotating the schedule or the June class's senior colors. Long after the crowd's departed for the 'Rec', Mr. Horsman heads for his car and ends another school day."

(TOP TO BOTTOM)

Our principal gets his vitamins.

Right off the press to the LANTERN'S star customer.

The long and short of it—Tommy and his dad watch an exciting Mountie play.

Bunnies beware! Mr. Horsman's agunnin'.





MISS ELLA B. ION
Vice Principal

... AND THE RULING FORCES OF MT. L.



MRS. FERNE HORNE
Test Supervisor

ATTENDANCE OFFICE

"Schedule changes 12B5—report to the Attendance Office now."

After receiving this invisible summons via the P. A., down trooped the 12B5-ers, little bits of green pasteboard in hand. Although students juggled and rejuggled their classes during the first week of school, teachers, too, followed a carefully devised routine based on a master schedule prepared by our competent vice-principal, Miss Ion. But—this was only a small drop in her bucketful of duties. Besides sponsoring the Achievement and the Class Rank Committees, she consulted students about their courses. The Attendance Office force under her direction prepared transcripts for colleges and business schools. Workers in the Attendance Office had a full-time job checking attendance, excuses, schedules, forms 41, and would-be hookers. Next door, Mrs. Ferne Horne, test supervisor, saw to it that although you weren't ready, your eighteen-weeks' chemistry test was, when the great day came.



Checking 'em up with Miss Ion and secretary
Mrs. Lamark.



What's cooking? Miss Ion and Miss Rightmire swap
recipes and news.



Miss Ion beats up
an egg.



EXECUTIVE BOARD

FRONT ROW: French, Colvill, Richardson, Strickler, McFee, Gordon, Ramsey, U. Siconolfi, Unius, Ackerman, N. Siconolfi, Allen.

SECOND ROW: Heil, McConnell, Taylor, Peters, Helmer, Donnelly, Baum, Anderson, Leathers, D. Brown, Corbett, Mitchell, Schaeffer, Mulson, Rustad, Williams, Kountz.

THIRD ROW: Wehe, O. Brown, Chandler, Mackaben,

Patriquin, Portman, Davia, Reese, Ledwith, Supplee, Denegan, Hammer, Davis, Cameron, Zimmerman, Hoisoos, Kelley, Winters, Harrington, Fiand.

FOURTH ROW: Geo. Bearer, Cummings, Eichenberg, G. Bearer, Friday, Reynolds, Sommerfeld, Shepherd, Marlowe, Kraft, MacLaren, Stoner, Starling, Ostergaard, Bush, Callahan, McMasters.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

A gavel raps quickly on the table, and the room becomes suddenly quiet as the president says, "The meeting will please come to order." Out of Executive Board meetings come many of the worth-while changes that are made in the school. The students owe a vote of thanks to the Board, its capable presidents, Tom Leathers and Don Brown, and to Miss Taylor for all they have done in working together to sponsor events on the athletic and social calendars and to promote student government.

STUDENT COURT

"Since this is your second offense, you will be removed from all activities."

This ruling by our eight student judges sounds harsh, but sometimes it must be said. The plan of having students judge their classmates' misdeeds has worked successfully for Mt. Lebanonites, and although our Student Court is still Mt. L's baby, its ideals are grown-up. So—you would-be "law-breakers" had better keep on the straight and narrow, or it'll be "ten days of bread and water" for you!



Executive Board Officers (left): Baum, Anderson, Brown (President second semester), Leathers (President first semester), Corbett, Mitchell.



Student Court (right): Frodey, Siconolfi, Steliotes, Gray, Lambie, Briant, Miss Taylor, Meily.



Attendance
Physics

Public Address
Honor Award

Cafeteria

Chemistry

WE FOUND WORK SQUADS AND

EXECUTIVE BOARD COMMITTEES

(Top)

Attendance Squad—Kay Gould, Judy Rust.

Public Address—Chuck Mershon.

Cafeteria Squad—Betty Pritchard, John Kratz.

Chemistry Assistants — Bill Porter, George Wilson.

Physics Assistants—Art Griffiths, Tom Shepherd.

Honor Award—Irene Chotner, Peg Patton.

(Lower Center)

Library Squad—Ruth Barton, Lois Ledwith.

Sports Announcer—Russ Martin.

Girls Gym Squad—Patty Elliott.

Hospitality Squad — Helen Zimmerman, Leo Schober.

Arts and Crafts—Bertha McNerny, Mary Jane Work.

Studio Manager—Belle Hanson.



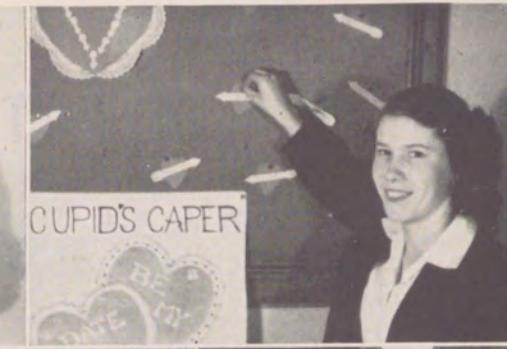
RIGHT: Library, Sports Announcer, Girls' Gym, Hospitality, Arts and Crafts, Studio Manager.



Social



Scholastic



Publicity
Devotions

Bulletin Board
Poster

AND PLAY ON COMMITTEES



EXECUTIVE BOARD COMMITTEES

(Top)

Social Committee—Dani Hatton, Marcia Bulger.

Scholastic—George Kraemer.

Publicity—Virginia Reese.

Bulletin Board—Patty McAfoos.

Devotions Squad—Sherwood Webber, Mary Lou Hofsoos.

Poster Squad—Harry Nelson.

(Lower Center)

Medical Squad—Mary Lynott, Muriel Brown.

Decorating Squad—Dave Hislop.

Armed Service—Dolly Janciar.

Class Rank—Connie Lopez, Katy Acosta.

Lost and Found—Ginny Nicklas.

Book Squad—Vinnie Hicks, Joe Kelly.

Not pictured—

Projection Squad—George Colvill.

LEFT: Medical, Decorating, Armed Service, Class Rank, Lost and Found, Book.

MT. LEBOITES CIRCLED THE GLOBE



Lt. Col. Perry

Lt. Col. Perry. Mr. Horsman's predecessor as principal of Mt. Lebanon High School, writes: "From somewhere in the Mediterranean theater I am happy to send greetings and best wishes to the Log and to all who read it."

Pfc. Ralph Bald. Camp Gruber, Okla., formerly taught English to our Sophomores: "Tulsa has more than its share of pretty girls and reminds me of good old Mt. Lebanon enough to give me a slight attack of homesickness."

Lt. Lawrence Bromberick changed from physics in 302 to instruction in mathematics and navigation at Cornell University Naval Training School, Ithaca, N. Y. "The saboteur in the high school is the one who wastes his time and the time of his teachers."

Ensign Browne, once our chemistry teacher, is stationed at present at Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., as Navigation Instructor in Ground School: "I often think of the teachers and students I knew at Mt. Lebanon and hope an early end to the war will permit me to renew old acquaintances."



Pfc. Bald

Lt. Bromberick

Ens. Browne

Lt. Ford

Maj. Glafka

Ens. Gordon

Lt. Luecht

Ens. McLaughlin

Lt. Peterson

Miss Stoner

Lt. Streams

Lt. Fred Ford was our former test supervisor, now stationed in New York but doing extensive inter-state travel: "To all of you who are doing so much at Mt. L. in these days, I send my congratulations and best wishes for continued success."

Major Gafka, our biology prof, is tied up in more than the fauna of Africa: "Keep up the good work. We MUST have and keep faith, work, and sacrifice, devoting our energies to the task of winning this war and a victorious peace."

Ensign Gordon, our home and school visitor, is now at the Naval Operating Base in Norfolk, Va., likes our Navy and its salty flavor very much, but will be glad to return to civilian life after the war.

Capt. Grimes, once our physics teacher, was previously in North Africa with the supply lines. He was brought back home on the hospital ship "Arcadia" and is now awaiting an assignment at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Capt. Russell Kelly, Headquarters 5th Armored Group, Camp Hood, Texas, formerly Mt. L. biology teacher: "It was very pleasant to get cards from so many of my friends at school. Please see that my thanks are conveyed to them."

Lt. Luecht, the Coach who put our football team through its paces, is at Iowa Pre-Flight School. He is teaching the boys the fundamentals of existing in the jungles.

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JANUARY '44 GRADUATES NOW IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY

Pvt. George Abbott, training to be a flight engineer in the Army Air Corps, Tyndall Field, Fla., is specializing in the Sperry lower ball turret which is under the B-17 and B-24 bombers.

Fl/c Richard Colgate, with a Rhode Island P. T. boat unit, is studying radio and navigation.

Pvt. Art Grosso, somewhere in the Pacific: "I am very proud to have attended Mt. Lebanon High."

Pvt. Bob Livingston, stationed at Prisoner of War Camp, Livingston, La., is a military police escort guard. In a

Ensign Florence McLaughlin, former typing and journalism teacher, sponsor of Armed Forces, Publicity, and LANTERN, writes from WAVES Barracks, Receiving Station, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.: "This is a rugged life to be sure. Never have I been so engrossed in anything as in my new life here. Love my work, love being a WAVE."

Lt. Peterson, at Norfolk, Va., is a part of the American history he used to teach at Mt. L. Lt. Peterson and his wife often see Ensign Gordon, who is also stationed there. Speaking of the teachers' War Bond Drive, he said: "Your War Bond Drive was exceptionally good and the fellows deserve much commendation."

Katheran Stoner, class play coach and public speaking teacher in Mt. L. for nine years, stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, as head recreational worker with the American Red Cross: "To the graduating classes of 1944 I offer my congratulations and to all of you—good luck!"

Lt. Streams, who taught us plane geometry, now teaches the sailors at Midshipman's School, Columbia University: "Whatever destiny the future may hold, of this I am certain—you will accept the challenge for the greatest service that you can render to your country in this time of national emergency."

Ensign Earl Whipkey, instructor of navigation, Owens Court, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., whom we remember as our algebra teacher: "It has been a welcome pleasure getting the LANTERN—seems like renewing old acquaintances."

letter home Bob described an experience he had with an escaped German. In charge of the M. P.'s, he led the chase and after he fired two shots, the German stopped. "This goes to show that you can't drop your guard a minute."

A/C Henry Pischke, Elton College, N. C.: "Training here is a type of military college training. Our officers and student officers are the finest I have ever known. I've enjoyed every minute here."

Pvt. Glenn Shoemaker, Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.: "Finished my boot training before Christmas. Find the Marine Corps first-rate."



Pvt. Abbott



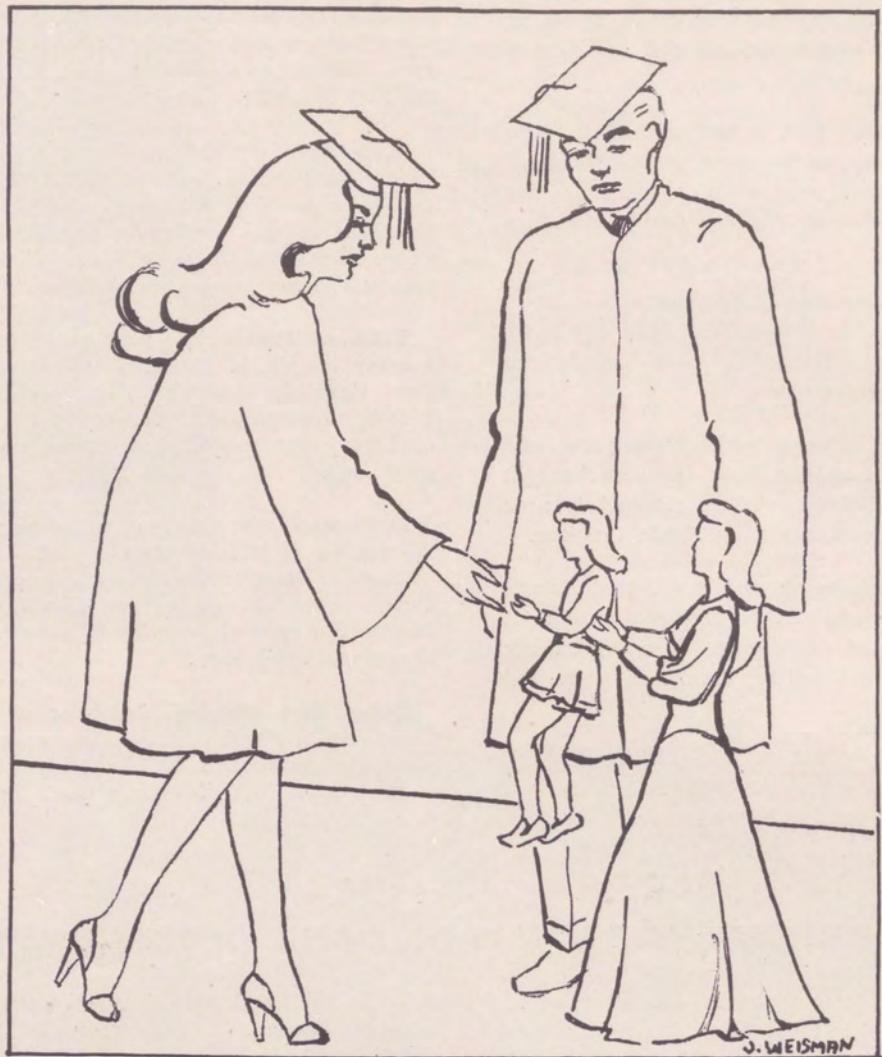
Pvt. Grosso



Pvt. Livingston



A/C Pischke



After a l-o-u-g pull we've arrived, the "it" kids
of '44 *** complete to tea and crumpets ***
Academy Class mirths of 1950 *** the wearin'
o' the colors *** the prom *** those last
silent farewells by our Seniors.





Charlotte L. Abbott
January

Home Room President, Ways and Means, Traffic, Clubs.

Kathryn F. Acosta
January

Class Rank Chairman, Activities Key, National Honor Society, Band.

George L. Adair
June

Traffic Chairman, Activities Key, Honor Basketball, Traffic Award Committee, Football Manager.

Merle Adams
January

Foot Ball, Intramural Attendance, Girl Reserves, Civilian Defense.

Joyce Albrecht
June

Girl Reserves, Civilian Defense.

Marilyn E. Andreen
June

Honor Roll, Attendance, Traffic, G.A.A.

Patricia Anthony
June

Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Traffic, Girl Reserves.

Doris M. Appel

June

Norma J. Appel
June

Library, Clubs.

Ruth E. Arthurs

June

Information, Clubs.

William Ballon
January

Class Play, Band, Intramural Basketball, Traffic.

William L. Barclay
June

Chemistry.

Milli M. Barnard
June

Lantern, Medical, Air Raid Messenger.

Ruth Barton
January

Activities Key, Library Class Rank, Attendance, Chairman, Log, Class Play.

Barbara Batman
June

Information, Clubs.

Janet M. Belanus
June

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

Virginia Bell
June

Marianne E. Bercsi
June

Class Rank, Orchestra, Ways and Means, Traffic, Class Play.

Mary L. Bergman
January

Ways and Means, G.A.A.

Corinna Bernd
June

Chorus, Clubs.

Thelma Boss
August

Clubs.

Howard Bower
January

Cross Country, Football, Traffic, Home Room President, Wrestling.

Lee M. Boyce
June

Madeline Bressanelli
January

Traffic, Milk Squad, Library, G.A.A.

Betsy C. Briant
June

Student Court, G.A.A. Secretary, Triple Trio, Social Committee.

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Norwood R. Allen
June

Intramural Basketball, Executive Board Member, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer, Hi-Y.

Douglas Anderson
June

Basketball, Executive Board Vice-President, Football, Basketball, Home Room Officer.

Jean Ammann
June

Chorus, Clubs.

Fred C. Bader
June

Intramural Basketball.

Anne L. Bailey
January

Activities Key, National Football, Basketball, Honor Society, Attendance, Ways and Means.

Robert Ball
June

Basketball, Honor Roll, Class Rank.

Patricia A. Baum
June

Executive Board Secretary, G.A.A. President, Senior Activities Key, Log.

Helen M. Baumbach
June

Frank S. Beal
January

Class Rank, Traffic, Messenger.

Robert C. Bertelsen
June

Printing Committee Chairman, Usher, Rifle.

M. Jane Blair
June

Ann H. Booth
June

Library, Home Room Honor Roll, Chorus, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Tea Committee, Messenger.

Theda Brinham
June

Clubs.

Colette Brosky
June

Log, Traffic, Library, Attendance.

Donald M. Brown
June

Executive Board President, Football, Traffic Chairman, Sports Editor — Log-Lantern.



Seniors had a rousing time at the Banquet



Muriel D. Brown
January

Activities Key, Medical Squad Chairman, Cheerleader, Lantern.

Dorothy H. Buschow
June

Devotional, Log, Band, Home Room Officer.

Sally Church
June

Activities Key, Home Room President, Traffic Committee Secretary, National Honor Society.

George B. Counihan
June

First Aid, Clubs.

Ruth L. Diery
January

Arts and Crafts Chairman, Traffic, Library, Girl Reserves.

Oliver W. Brown, Jr.
June

Log Business Manager, Basketball, Traffic, Achievement Committee, Lantern Make-Up Editor, Track, Traffic Committee.

Margie Cameron
June

Girl Reserve Treasurer, Decorating, Traffic, Football, Boxing, Soccer, Honor Roll, Home Room Band, Hi-Y. Officer, National Honor Society.

L. Carol Clark
June

Ways and Means, Attendance, G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

Carolyn L. Craft
June

Activities Assistant, Home Room President, Medical, G.A.A.

Henry Dittner
Transferred

Football, Boxing.

Roy W. Bruns
June

Log Business Manager, Basketball, Traffic, Achievement Committee, Lantern Make-Up Editor, Track, Traffic Committee.

Joseph A. Campbell, Jr.
June

Decorating, Traffic, Football, Boxing, Soccer, Honor Roll, Home Room Band, Hi-Y.

Anastasia Craig
June

Home Room Officer, Cafeteria, Girl Reserves.

Robert E. Dixon
June

Football, Boxing.

Betty M. Bucher
June

Achievement Committee, Chorus, Clubs, Activities Key and Guard, Social Committee Chairman, Cheerleader, Honor Roll.

William Campbell
June

Football, Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Band.

Don Code
June

Chorus, Hi-Y.

Doris J. Crocker
January

Devotional, Traffic, Football, Home Room G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

Violet Dolence
June

Football, Boxing.

Marcia Bulger
January

Guard, Social Committee Chairman, Cheerleader, Honor Roll.

James Cardarelli
January

Football, Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Band.

John W. Collins
June

Intramural Basketball, Usher, Band, Hi-Y.

August DeGiovanni, Jr.
January

Devotional, Traffic, Football, Home Room President, Traffic, Wrestling.

Suzanne Donaldson
June

Girl Reserves.

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Marilynn Buncher
June
Honor Roll, Clubs.

Betty Burley
January
Attendance, Traffic, Football, Intramural Class Play Committee, Basketball, Traffic, G.A.A.

Alfred H. Burnham
June

Kathleen Carey
January
G.A.A.

Mary Cheberenchick
June
Clubs.

Irene Chotner
June
Activities Key and Guard, Honor Award Chairman, Log, Lantern —Circulation Manager.

Frank Corbett
June
Executive Board Vice-Ways and Means, Deco- President, Activities rating, G.A.A., Girl Re- Key, Football, Honor Roll.

Helen J. Corner
June

Jane Coughlin
June
Information, Ways and Means, G.A.A., Girl Re- serves.

Leo DeLonga
January
Football, Basketball, Track, Wrestling.

Richard DeLonga
January
Football, Track, Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Traffic.

Joseph A. DeLuke
June

John F. Donoghue
June
Football, Intramural Attendance, G.A.A., Girl Basketball, Traffic Committee, Track.

C. Lynn Drake
June

Donnette D. Dudley
August
Basketball, Messenger, Clubs.



Our pretty hostesses line up at the Senior Tea table.



William L. Dunkle
January

Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Traffic, Band.

Gloria J. Findley
January

Traffic, Class Rank, Decorating, Class Play Committee.

Theresa M. Friend
Transferred

Louis Eckert III
June

Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer, Messenger.

Shirley L. Finlay
June

Pep Squad, Home Room Bulletin Board, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

David B. Gibson, Jr.
June

Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Frank Halen
June

Football, Basketball, Cafeteria.

Margaret Froehlich
January

Chorus, Traffic, G.A.A.

Kay Gould
June

Attendance, Ways and Means, Lantern, Home Room Officer.

Richard M. Halen
August

Intramural Official, Traffic, Hi-Y, Civilian Defense.

Jack Eichenberg
June

Activities Key, Rifle Team, Home Room Team, Public Address Officer, Indoor Track Honor Roll.

Robert Fleming
January

Intramural Basketball, Football, Track, Intramural Basketball, Color Guard.

Constance C. Funk
June

Christmas Chorus, Attendance, Service Knit-Reserves, Clubs.

Jack Greene
January

National Honor Society, Honor Roll, Band Student Director, Traffic Committee.

Ila M. Hallowell
June

Honor Roll, Armed Services, Hi-Y, Civilian Defense, Lantern, Band.

William A. Eiler
June

Rifle Team, Home Room Officer, Indoor Track Manager, Honor Roll.

Leonard S. Fletcher
June

Intramural Basketball, Football, Track, Intramural Basketball, Color Guard.

Jane Gaiser
January

Information, G.A.A., Girl Honor Roll, Traffic, Knit-Reserves, Clubs.

Patricia A. Gordon
June

National Senior Tea Committee, Honor Society, Log, Girl Reserves, G.A.A.

Janet Gardiner
June

Information, G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

Barry Evans
June

Ways and Means Committee.

Mary L. Fodell
June

Intramural Basketball, Football, Track, Intramural Basketball, Color Guard.

Constance C. Funk
June

Information, G.A.A., Girl Honor Roll, Traffic, Knit-Reserves, Clubs.

Joanne Greer
June

National Senior Tea Committee, Honor Society, Log, Girl Reserves, G.A.A.

F. Signe Hammer
June

Information, G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

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Reid Fasic
June

Football, Band, Messen-
ger.

D. Robert Ferguson
June

Home Room Officer, In-
tramural Basketball, Aid.
Band, Hi-Y.

Frances Ferraro
June

Medical, G.A.A., First
Basketball, Aid.

Mildred D. Franson
January

Senior Tea Committee, Home Room President, Football, Rifle Team,
Class Play Committee, Honor Roll, Traffic, Fire Home Room President,
G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

Lowell L. French
January

Home Room President, Football, Rifle Team,
Honor Roll, Traffic, Fire Home Room President,
Intramural Basketball.

James P. Friday
June

Rifle Team, Physics Lab-
oratory Squad Chairman, senger.

Margaret Gardner
January

Class Play, Traffic, Girl Reserves President, Band.
G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

Mary L. Gasper
January

Home Room Bulletin
Board, Hostess.

Jack Geinzer
June

Gym Letter, Hi-Y, Mes-
senger.

Arthur W. Griffiths
January

Rifle Team, Physics Lab-
oratory Squad Chairman, senger.

John E. Guilday
January

Gym Letter, Hi-Y, Mes-
senger.

Mildred R. Hach
June

Chorus, Girl Reserves,
Clubs.

Tom Hanover
January

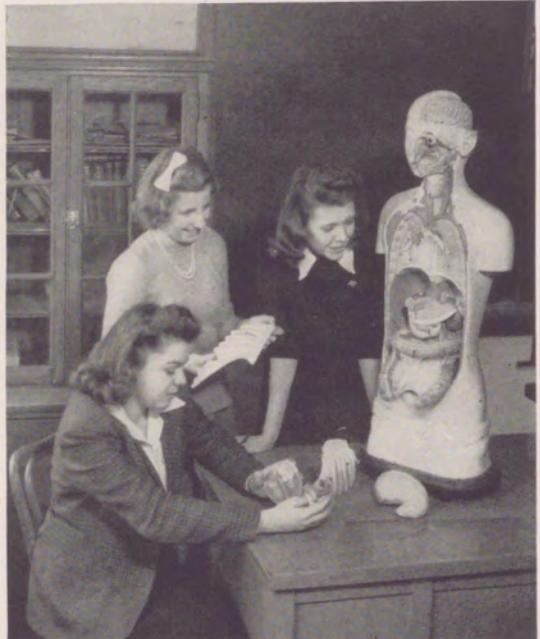
Football, Basketball, Studio Manager, Chorus, Ways and Means, Mes-
senger.

Belle Hanson
June

Home Room President, senger.
G.A.A. Council.

Dan Harrison
June

Ways and Means, Mes-
senger.



Many a Senior makes the acquaintance of
Oscar in health class.



Carolyn M. Hast
June
G.A.A., Hospital Service Club.

Norma L. Hetzler
Transferred

Paul F. Hoerath
June

James D. Howard
January
Intramural Basketball, Civilian Defense.

E. Louise Jennings
August
Library, Band Letter, Chorus, G.A.A.

Jean Hathaway
June
Ways and Means, Lantern Business Manager, Medical, Home Room Officer.

William Hibbard
June
Christmas Play, Ways and Means Committee, Home Room Officer.

Eilien M. Hoffman
June
Bulletin Board, Decorating, Girl Reserves, Activities Clubs.

Margaret E. Hudak
January
Library, G.A.A. Letter, Bulletin Board, Chorus.

Barbara Johnson
June
Home Room President, Attendance, Traffic, Girl Reserves.

Aidana Hatton
June
Social Committee Chairwoman, Ways and Means, Lantern, Home Room Officer.

Dorothy F. Hilf
June
Honor Roll, Traffic, and Means Committee, G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

Mary L. Hofsoos
January
Girl Reserve President, Activities Key, Honor Roll, Home Room Officer.

Patricia Huntzinger
August
Girl Usher Chairman, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Jean A. Jones
June
Cheerleader, Scholastic Information Officer, Activities G.A.A.

Gretchen K. Haughton
June
Clubs.

Hale Hill
Transferred

M. Jean Hogsett
January
Girl Reserve Vice-President, Honor Roll, Traffic, G.A.A., Attendance.

William Z. Hutchinson
June
Girl Usher Chairman, Traffic, Library, Medical, Traffic, G.A.A., Attendance.

Patricia C. Kane
June
Intramural Basketball, Girl Reserve Council Hi-Y.

Harry L. Haus
August

Wanda Hilliard
January
Operetta, Lantern, Honor Roll, Traffic.

Betty Holzworth
June
Traffic, Chorus, Clubs.

Jayne Iams
January
Library, Medical, Traffic, G.A.A., Attendance.

Patricia A. Kane
June
Girl Reserves President, Senior Tea Committee, Home Room Officer, Traffic.

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Patricia Heckler
June

Library, Lantern, Home Room President, Information, Library, G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

Blaine Helmer
June

Intramural Basketball. G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

Jean A. Hennig
June

Information, Library, G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

Carol L. Himmelrich
January

Attendance, Traffic, Cross Country Manager, Information, Class Play G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

David Hislop
June

Intramural Basketball, Committee, G.A.A., Traffic, Stage Crew.

Elizabeth F. Hislop
January

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

Charlene Hood
June

Lantern, Girl Reserves, Activities Key, Ways and Means, Honor Award, G.A.A., Clubs.

Peggy A. House
June

Honor Roll.

Mary J. Houston
June

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

John E. Jamison
June

Intramural Basketball, Armed Service Committee Chairman, Ways and Means, Honor Roll.

Dolores Janciar
June

Senior Tea Committee, Girl Reserves.

Gene Jenkins
June

Senior Tea Committee, Girl Reserves.

Richard R. Kapsh
June

Basketball, Track, Traffic Manager, Honor Roll.

Howard Karp
June

Football Manager, Honor Roll, Executive Board.

Richard G. Kaschak
June

Committee, Messenger.



Memorable night for Seniors—the Prom.



Robert Keagy
January

Cross Country Letter, Basketball Manager, Honor Roll, Traffic. Chorus, Operetta, Trio Accompanist, Senior Tea Committee.

Donna J. Kelly
June

Book Squad Chairman, Ways and Means, Play Committee.

Joseph M. Kelly
January

Home Room Officer, Traffic. Class Honor Roll, Girl Reserve, and Found.

Nancy L. Kenny
June

Book Squad Chairman, Home Room Officer, Traffic.

Alice Kerr
June

Tea Committee.

Attendance, Messenger.

Betty J. Klees
June

Traffic, Arts and Crafts, Honor Roll, Messengers. Activities Key, Honor Band, Roll, Music Manager, Chorus, Girl Reserves.

Peggy S. Kline
June

Activities Key, Honor Band, Roll, Music Manager, Chorus, Girl Reserves.

Barbara J. Knight
June

Information, Traffic, Honor Roll, Traffic, Library, Activities Key, Honor Band, Chorus, Girl Reserves.

Information, Traffic, Honor Roll, Traffic, Library, Activities Key, Honor Band, Chorus, Girl Reserves.

Usher Chairman, Traffic Committee, Home Room Officer, Lantern.

Peggy E. Kuehner
June

Operetta, Milk Squad, Traffic, Library, Clubs, Poster, Cafeteria.

Carol Kurtz
June

Traffic, Information, Student Court, Home Room President, Track, Basketball.

Information, Student Court, Home Room President, Track, Basketball.

Honor Award Committee, Home Room President, Traffic, Band.

Margaret Lastooka
January

Senior Tea Committee, Executive Board President, Home Room President, Traffic.

Thomas D. Leathers
January

Information, Honor Roll, Traffic, Library, Activities Key, National Honor Society, G.A.A.

Information, Honor Roll, Traffic, Library, Activities Key, National Honor Society, G.A.A.

Traffic, Information, Senior Tea Committee, G.A.A.

E. Cornelia Lopez
June

Class Rank Chairman, Log, National Honor Society, Attendance, Senior Tea Committee, Honor Roll.

Dorothy B. Lorenz
June

Traffic, G.A.A., Girl Reserve, Chorus, Library, Gym

Traffic, G.A.A., Girl Reserve, Chorus, Library, Gym

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Barbara Kestle

June

Ralph Kiggins

June

Richard King

June

Traffic, Senior Tea Com- mittee, G.A.A., Girl Re- serves.

Baseball, Track, Foot- Intramural Basketball Manager, W a y s and Means, Chorus, Traffic.

June V. Kohler

June

Helen V. Koontz

June

Marian Korb

June

Clubs.

Milk S quad, Chorus, Log Clubs.

Editor - in - Chief, Lan- ter News Editor, Quill and Scroll, Na- tional Honor Society.

Harry J. Lang

August

Kathleen Lang

June

Betty E. Lansker

June

Track, Traffic, Poster, Library, G.A.A., First Senior Tea Club.

Committee. Aid.

Natalie Leech

June

Audrey Leonard

June

Janet L. Lichtenhaler

June

Traffic, Medical, Senior G.A.A., Clubs.

Traffic, Information Arts and Crafts, Girl Reserves.

A. William Lowe

June

Arthur A. Lucchesi

June

Gerard J. Lynott

June

Home Room Officer, Cafeteria, Mes- senger.

In Military Service.



There's always an autograph scramble back- stage after the Class Play.



Mary Lynott

June

Medical Squad Chairman, Decorating, Traffic, Honor Roll.

David Mackenzie

June

Rifle Club.

Russel Martin

June

Devotional Committee, Football, Sports Announcer, Dramatics.

Angus McPhail

June

Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

James B. Mitchell

June

Executive Board Secretary, Cheerleader, Chorus, Track.

Nancy L. Nicklas

January

Activities Key and Guard, National Honor Society, Girl Reserves President, Social Committee.

Patricia A. Meily

January

Activities Key and Guard, National Honor Society, Class Play, Quill and Scroll.

Byron Moore

June

Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Edith Nolle

June

Chorus, Clubs.

Marjorie MacMillan

January

Home Room Officer, Intramural Traffic, Honor Roll.

Rolfe H. MacQuown

June

Basketball, Library, Honor Roll, Clubs.

Sarah F. Magill

June

Information, Home Room Officer, G.A.A.

E. Patricia McAfoos

June

Arts and Crafts, Bulletin Board, G.A.A., Girl Honor Roll, G.A.A. Reserves.

Mary A. McAleer

June

Library, Attendance, Log, Senior Tea Committee, Armed Service Committee, Home Room Officer.

Vera J. McFarland

June

Committee, Home Room Officer.

Charles R. Mershon

June

Public Address Chair, Activities Key, Home Room President, Cross Country, National Honor Society, Class Play, International Honor Society, Chairman, Triple Tee, G.A.A., Traffic, Rifle Team.

J. Thalia Meyer

January

Activities Key, Home Room President, Chorus, Girl Reserves, Library, Traffic, Bulletin Board, Christmas Play Committee, Triple Tee, G.A.A., Traffic, Ways and Means.

Edward J. Moritz

June

Basketball, Home Room Chorus, Girl Reserves, Library, Traffic, Bulletin Board, Chorus.

Marjorie S. Morris

June

Dolores Miller

June

Activities Key, Home Room President, Chorus, Girl Reserves, Library, Traffic, Bulletin Board, Girl Reserves.

Marilyn Oakes

January

Attendance, Traffic, Public Address, Honor Roll.

Elizabeth L. O'Connor

June

Beatrice Opferman

January

Devotions, Traffic, Home Traffic, Bulletin Board, G.A.A.



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Mary E. McIlvane Gerard McNally Rosa Lee McNulty
June January June
Decorating, Senior Tea, Intramural Basketball, Traffic, Honor Roll, Girl Committee, Honor Roll, Class Play Committee, Reserves, Messenger, G.A.A., Wrestling, Clubs.

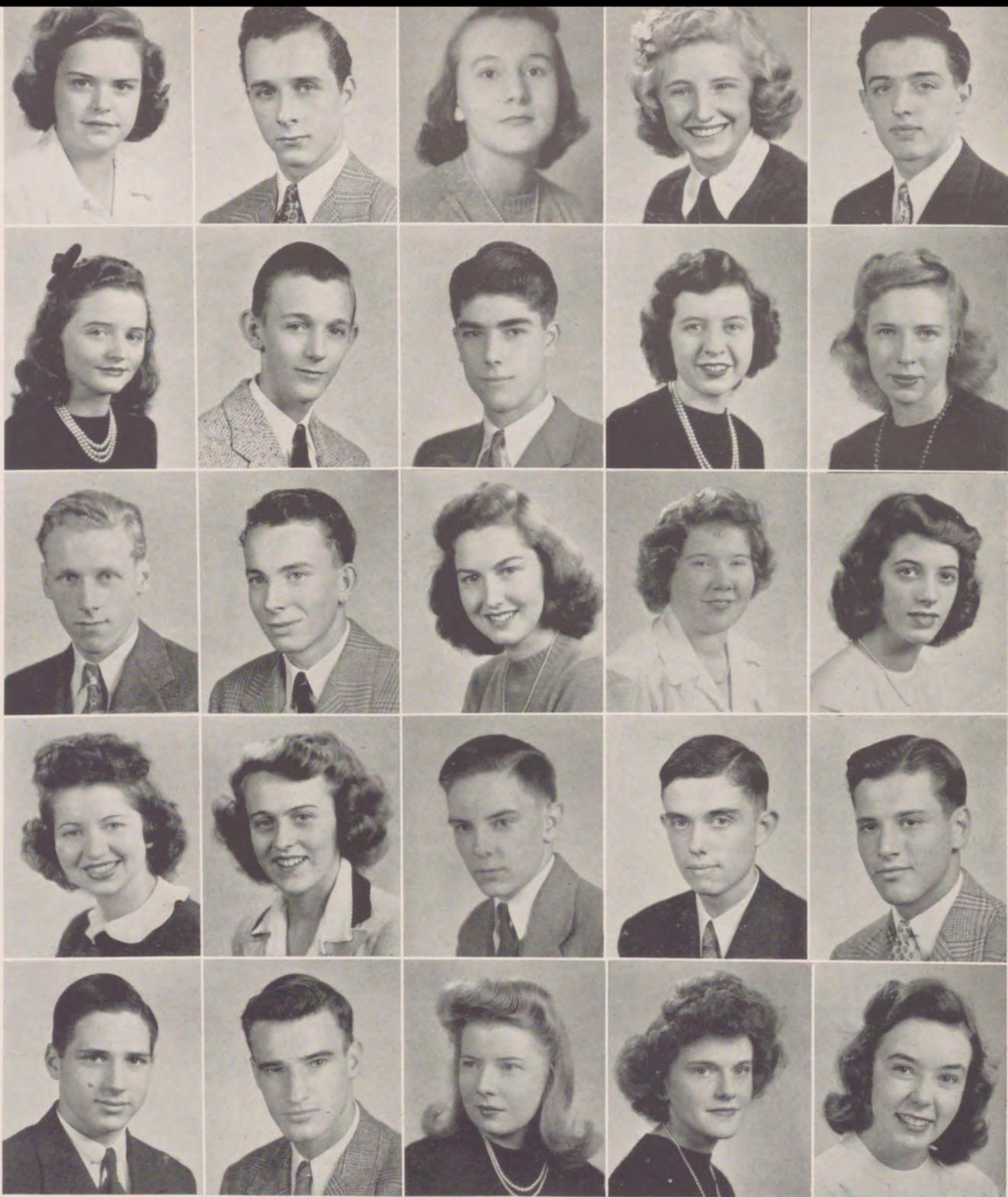
Dolores M. Miller Ruth H. Miller Ellsworth D. Milway
 August January June
 Home Room Officer, Traffic, Class Play Committee, G.A.A., Clubs. Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Patricia J. Moss Huberta Murphy James Murphy
January June June
Lantern, Honor Roll, G.A.A., Clubs. Military Service.
Tug-Of-War, Girl Resources.

Pauline Owen June Pep Squad, Ways and Means, Girl Reserve Secretary, Civilian De- fense	George Pace June	Matilda E. Palmer June Library, Devotional, Honor Roll.
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Could it be the manpower shortage? Ask
Peggy, Judy, and Marilyn.



Betty R. Parke
January

Activities Key, Band, Intramural Basketball, Activities Key, Honor Class Rank, Girl Re-Traffic, Library. Traffic, Executive Board Award Chairman, Na-serves, G.A.A. Committee.

Harry R. Pasqual
June

Intramural Basketball, Class Play, Log, Nation-Traffic, Executive Board Award Chairman, Na-serves, G.A.A. Committee.

Margaret L. Patton
January

Activities Key, Honor Class Rank, Girl Re-Award Chairman, Na-serves, G.A.A. National Honor Society. Ways and Means.

Shirley A. Pearce
June

Activities Key, Honor Class Rank, Girl Re-Award Chairman, Na-serves, G.A.A. National Honor Society. Ways and Means.

Jack W. Pecovish
June

Activities Key, Honor Class Rank, Girl Re-Award Chairman, Na-serves, G.A.A. National Honor Society. Ways and Means.

Joan Poellot
June

Home Room President, Intramural Basketball, Class Play, Log, Nation-Traffic, Executive Board Award Chairman, Na-serves, G.A.A. Committee.

William Polson
June

Intramural Basketball, Class Play, Log, Nation-Traffic, Executive Board Award Chairman, Na-serves, G.A.A. Committee.

William Porter
January

Activities Key, Honor Class Rank, Girl Re-Award Chairman, Na-serves, G.A.A. National Honor Society. Ways and Means.

M. Elizabeth Pritchard
June

Activities Key, Honor Class Rank, Girl Re-Award Chairman, Na-serves, G.A.A. National Honor Society. Ways and Means.

Audrey C. Proctor
August

Activities Key, Honor Class Rank, Girl Re-Award Chairman, Na-serves, G.A.A. National Honor Society. Ways and Means.

Harold B. Reno
June

Civil Air Patrol, Clubs. Cross Country, Usher, Activities Key, Home Class Play Committee, Triple Trio, Decorating, Traffic, Intramural Bas-Room Officer, Honor Traffic, Home Room Offi-ketball. Roll, Attendance.

Donald M. Rhodewalt
January

Cross Country, Usher, Activities Key, Home Class Play Committee, Triple Trio, Decorating, Traffic, Intramural Bas-Room Officer, Honor Traffic, Home Room Offi-ketball. Roll, Attendance.

Nancy A. Rice
January

Activities Key, Home Class Play Committee, Triple Trio, Decorating, Traffic, Intramural Bas-Room Officer, Honor Traffic, Home Room Offi-ketball. Roll, Attendance.

Alma J. Richards
January

Activities Key, Home Class Play Committee, Triple Trio, Decorating, Traffic, Intramural Bas-Room Officer, Honor Traffic, Home Room Offi-ketball. Roll, Attendance.

Marilyn M. Ricker
June

Activities Key, Home Class Play Committee, Triple Trio, Decorating, Traffic, Intramural Bas-Room Officer, Honor Traffic, Home Room Offi-ketball. Roll, Attendance.

Nancy L. Rohrkaste
June

Cheerleader, Ways and Means, Senior Tea Committee, Girl Reserves. Gym, Traffic, Library, In Military Service.

Alice M. Romain
June

Gym, Traffic, Library, In Military Service. Girl Reserves.

James G. Ross
June

Gym, Traffic, Library, In Military Service.

Charles P. Roth
June

Rifle Club, Civilian Defense.

Dalton L. Rumberger
June

Football, Baseball, Basketball, Home Room Officer.

James G. Schenck
June

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

Leo B. Schober
June

Chairman, Home Room Officer, Track.

Virginia Schweinsburg
June

G.A.A., Clubs.

Anna M. Schweitzer
June

G.A.A., Clubs.

Janet E. Scott
June

Activities Key, Ways and Means, Honor Roll, Traffic.

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Mary E. Peoples
June

Traffic, Girl Reserves, Football Letter, Log, Orchestra, Lantern, Clubs.

Richard Peters
June

Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Traffic, Girl Reserves.

Alice Pillischer
January

Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Traffic, Girl Reserves.

Marilyn E. Ramsey
June

Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Traffic, Girl Reserves.

Jim Read
June

Lantern Feature Editor, Activities Key, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society.

E. Virginia Reese
June

Honor Roll, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Aida L. Ringdal
January

Home Room Officer, Traffic, Lantern, Senior Home Room Officer, Poster, Bulletin Board, Tea Committee, Honor Roll, Girl Reserves.

Shirley Ringelheim
June

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

Anne L. Ritonia
June

Honor Roll, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Elvira M. Russo
January

Chorus, Traffic, G.A.A. Attendance Chairman, Home Room President, Letters, Girl Reserves. Home Room Officer, Ways and Means, Traffic, G.A.A. Manager, Honor Girl Reserves.

Julia A. Rust
January

Chairman, Home Room President, Ways and Means, Officer, Intramural Basketball, Traffic.

Adele Ryan
June

Baseball, Intramural Honor Roll, Chorus, Football, Home Room Basketball, Boxing, Traffic, Ways and Means Officer, Intramural Basketball, Traffic.

James Seifert
June

Thomas Shepherd, Jr.
June

Ugo Siconolfi
January



Seniors put themselves together again
after gym.



Barbara Skoog
June

Armed Service, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Medical.

James P. Sommerfeld
June

Basketball, Intramural Interscholastic Athletics, Basketball, Home Room Clubs. President, Traffic.

J. Boyd Speaker
January

Elmer Specht
June

Gavin Spoffard
June

Rifle Team, Intramural Decorating Squad, Honor Basketball, Honor Roll, or Roll, Intramural Basketball, Hi-Y.

Robert K. Starling
January

Home Room President, Class Play Committee, Band, Traffic.

Martha E. Steele
January

Activities Key, Attendance, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll.

John P. Steigerwald
June

Basketball, Intramural Activities Key, National Milk Squad, First Aid, Basketball, Clubs, Honor Society, Log, Messenger, G.A.A.

Emily Steliotes
January

Chorus, Gym.

Audrey Stoll
June

Track, Cross Country, Ways and Means Committee, Traffic.

Nancy L. Tarn
January

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

Ruth L. Tewes
January

Honor Roll, Class Play Band, Traffic, Clubs, Committee, Attendance, Traffic.

William Thomas
June

Basketball, Intramural Activities Key, National Milk Squad, First Aid, Basketball, Clubs, Honor Society, Log, Messenger, G.A.A.

Shirley M. Tisdale
January

Chorus, Gym.

Dick N. Toler
June

Track, Cross Country, Ways and Means Committee, Traffic.

George Turnbull
June

Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Vivian Uhlinger
June

Home Room President, Clubs, Ways and Means, G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

Norman Unius
August

Joanne Van Voy
June

Log, Chorus, Information, Girl Reserves.

Miriam Vellucci
June

Honor Roll, Lost and Found, Clubs.

Jane Warnick
June

G.A.A. Council, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Girl Reserves.

Sherwood A. Webber
June

Milk Squad Chairman, Clubs, Devotional Squad, Home Room Officer, Christmas Play.

Paul Weis
June

Jerome Weisman
January

Log Art Editor, Lantern, Poster, Traffic.

Daniel Wersant
June

Band, Orchestra.

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Jeanne Staggs
June

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

Betty J. Stanford
June

Home Room Officer, Girl Traffic, Clubs.

Edward M. Stapleton
June

Intramural Basketball, Basketball Club, Messenger Reserves.

Robert Stoner
January

Home Room President, Track, Traffic Committee.

Catherine G. Sullivan
June

Home Room Officer, Traffic, Honor Roll.

Marguerite Sweeney
June

Traffic, Devotional, Medical, Public Address.

Leonard Torris
June

Clubs.

Mary J. Tracey
June

Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Traffic, Girl and Means, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

James Trageser
June

Cross Country, Ways and Means, Intramural Basketball.

Richard Victor III
January

Decorating Chairman, Hi-Y, Band, Orchestra.

Margaret L. Voskuhl
June

Traffic, Library, Honor Roll, G.A.A.

Joyce Ward
June

Football, Intramural Basketball.

James D. Williams
June

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Traffic.

George L. Wilson, Jr.
January

Chemistry Squad Chairman, Intramural Basketball, Home Room Officer.

Virginia L. Wood
June

Library, Clubs.



Possible pin-ups for certain service men.



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Jeanne Woodgate

June

Peggy F. Woods

June

John L. Wright

June

Activities Key, National Honor Society, Triple and Means. Trio, Home Room President.

Ruth Wright

June

Bernadette M. Wyrough

June

Elizabeth L. Yeagle

June

Traffic, Library, Attendance Squad.

Activities Key, Information Chairman, Log Literary Editor, National Honor Society.

Rose Marie Young

June

Dorothy Youngman

June

Helen C. Zimmerman

June

Cheerleader, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Clubs.

Hospitality Chairman, Home Room President, Log, Honor Roll.

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CAMERA SHY—1944

Margaret Cary

June

Activities Key, Orchestra, Devotional Squad, Library.

Jean McOmber

June

Honor Roll, Library, Girl's Gym, Girl Reserves.

Madonna Duttine

June

Class Play, P. A. Announcer, Scholastic Committee, Traffic.

Ethel McRoberts

August

Clubs.

Alfred Goldman

June

Class Play, Chorus, Christmas Play, Clubs.

Robert Hall

June

Class Play, Chorus, Christmas Play, Clubs.

Dorothy Hast

August

Clubs.

Alfred Kirk

June

Clubs.

Alice Palmer

January

Civilian Defense, Clubs.

Barbara Shambo

August

Honor Roll, Attendance, Girl Reserves, Senior Tea Committee.

Elizabeth J. McKenzie

August

Honor Roll, Milk Squad, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Shirley D. Turek

August

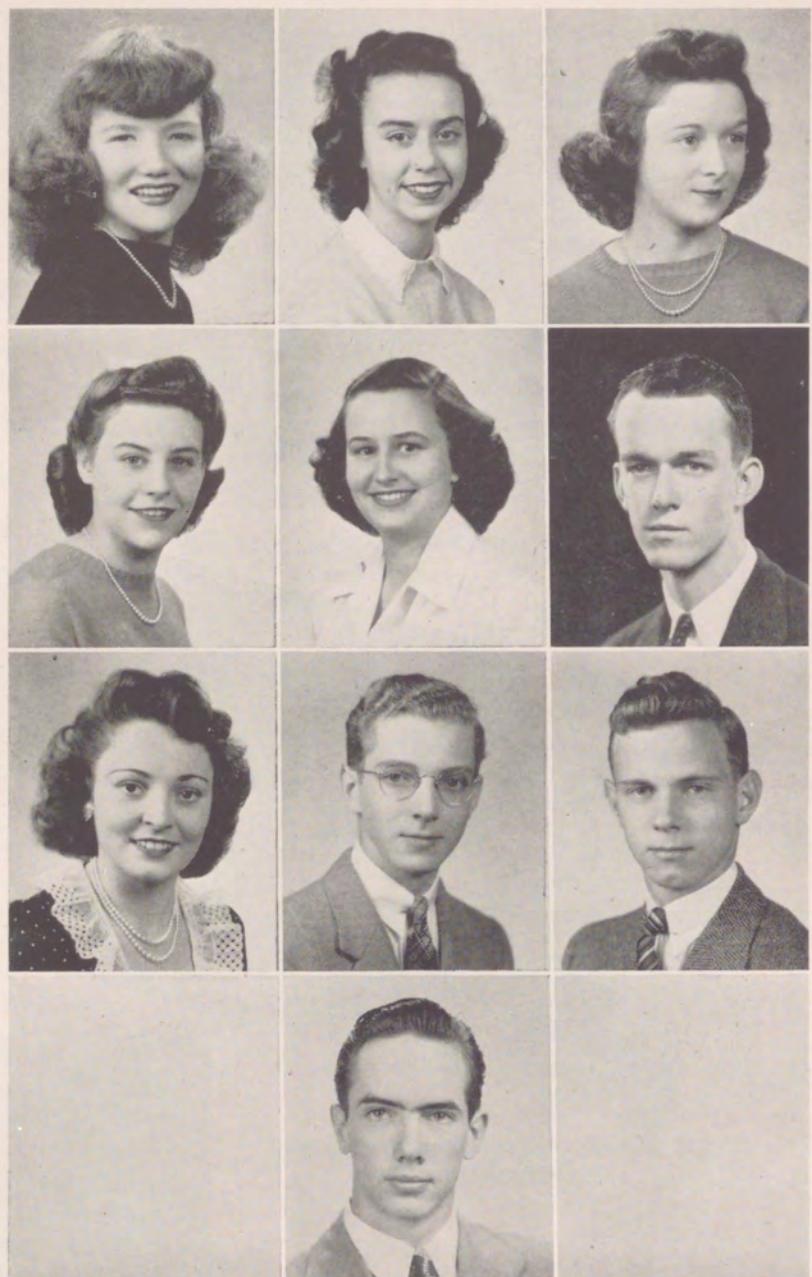
Clubs.



These rows of mortar boards—just the January class.

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Sallie L. Connor
August
Major, Minor Music Letter, Poster, Home Room Bulletin Board, Senior Tea Committee.

Audrey L. Hern
August
Lantern, Medical, Traffic, Honor Roll.

Marjorie A. Little
August
Operetta, Honor Award Committee, Chorus, Senior Tea Committee.

Elizabeth Fee
August
Chorus, Clubs, Orchestra, Girl Reserves.

Gloria M. Helf
August
Medical, Traffic, Chorus, Senior Tea Committee.

Richard Mager
August
Track, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

Wilma J. Hawkins
August
Girl Reserves, Clubs.

Charles L. Hutton, Jr.
August
Orchestra, Honor Roll, Chorus, Intramural Athletics.

James F. Mayer
August
Golf, Football, Intramural Basketball, Traffic.

Harold D. Taylor, Jr.
August
Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Intramural Basketball.

CAMERA SHY—August 1943

Darrell M. Bender
Activities Key, Cheerleader, Social Committee, Operetta.

Robert W. Boyle
Intramural Basketball, Home Room President, Traffic, Clubs.

J. Harold Bradfute, Jr.
Home Room Officer, Hospitality Squad, Clubs.

Glenn Butler
Football, Intramural Basketball, Clubs.

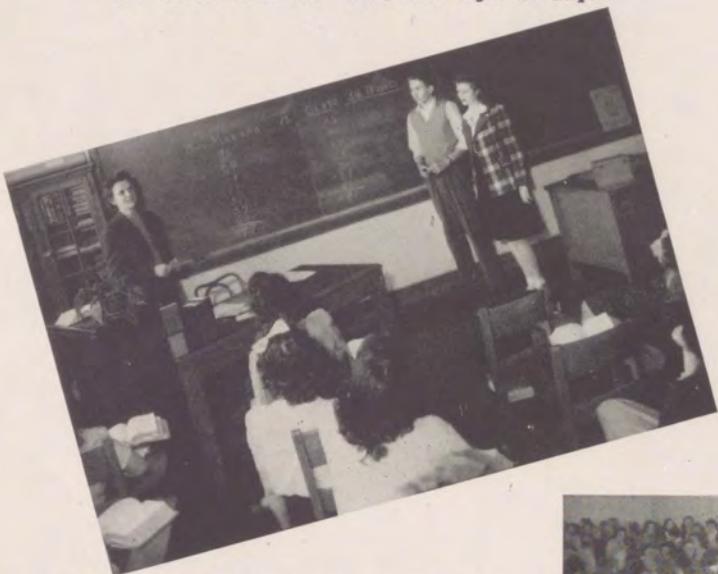
Winifred Grubbs
Clubs.

Margaret Schneider
Clubs.

Dorothy M. Simmons
Hostess, Senior Tea Committee, Clubs.



Mt. Lebanon in the clear, cold light of day.



The winnah and still champeen in poetry quoting—Mrs. Morgan.



Our principals' wives do the Senior tea table honors.

SENIORS HUMMED BY DAY

Oh, those busy Senior **days!** or is it "daze"? A mad rush to beat the bell is their usual beginning. If you win, swell! If not, why go on? You know what's coming anyhow. During first period, you launch a few mild worries about that precis you didn't write.

Oh, oh! Today is the last day to order name cards. H-m-m, shall I have the plain or paneled style? If I can't find some kind-hearted Shylock, maybe I'll have to make my own! Causing quite a mild flurry is the arrival of senior pix. This always brings on such exclamations as, "Imagine, your pictures actually look like you", and the answer, "O.K., tell the truth—you're among friends!"

On another big day the girls don their only pair of nylons and prance down to the Senior Tea. But, Senior Day with its wearing of colors, special lunch, and assembly at the Mellon auditorium is the real climax to all these activities.



Yellow jerkin-clad Seniors lunch together.



The rest of us sit around and chat in cozy groups.

... RELAXED BY NIGHT

And how do Seniors spend their nights? Of course, you could always do your nightwork, but surely there must be some better way to waste time! Isn't there a G. R. or a Hi-Y meeting? Wish there were a basketball game this P. M. Or maybe it's Friday and there's a dance scheduled—so your problem's solved. At home it's, "Mother, where'd Helen put my new sweater?" or "May I borrow the tires tonight, Dad?" Upon arriving, your work-out is broken only by, "Punch a fast one now," followed by the usual, "Whadda ya mean! The last was fast. Play a slow one." Or—you're the one in a million who made the class play, and that means plenty of rehearsals. Comes the end of the semester and a Senior's "night of nights"—the dessert followed by entertainment by members of your class, and the prom with its jiving to a good orchestra. And this is just a small part of the long-awaited life of a "Senior".



Our school has a different atmosphere at night.



The make-up committee beards Papa for the Class Play.



Pause for Mr. Rosser at the Senior Banquet.



"We were dancing" at the Senior Prom.



Mr. Horsman congratulates some new diploma-toters.

SENIORS POLLED

CLASS POLL—JANUARY

Most Studious

Art Griffiths
Anne Bailey



Most Likely to Succeed

Nancy Nicklas
Tom Leathers

Best Looking

Mildred Franson
Leo DeLonga

Smoothest Dancers

Marcia Bulger
Bill Dunkle

Brainiest

Bill Porter
Anne Bailey



All-American in Sports and Swellest Couple

Tom Hanover
Patty Meily

Most Talented

Jerome Weisman
Patty Meily



Best Dressed

Tom Leathers
Thalia Meyer

Best All Around Kids

Patty Meily
August DeGiovanni



Wittiest

Carol Himmelrich
Jim Cardarelli

THEIR FAVORITES

CLASS POLL—JUNE

Swellest Couple

Adele Ryan
Ed Moritz



Best Dressed

Dick Kapsh
Colette Brosky



Most Talented

Jim Mitchell
Lyn Ricker

Wittiest

Adele Ryan
Leonard Fletcher



Brainiest

Charles Mershon
Jeanne Woodgate

Smoothest Dancers

Dolly Janciar
Russ Martin



Best Looking

Mary Lynott
Frank Corbett



Most Likely to Succeed

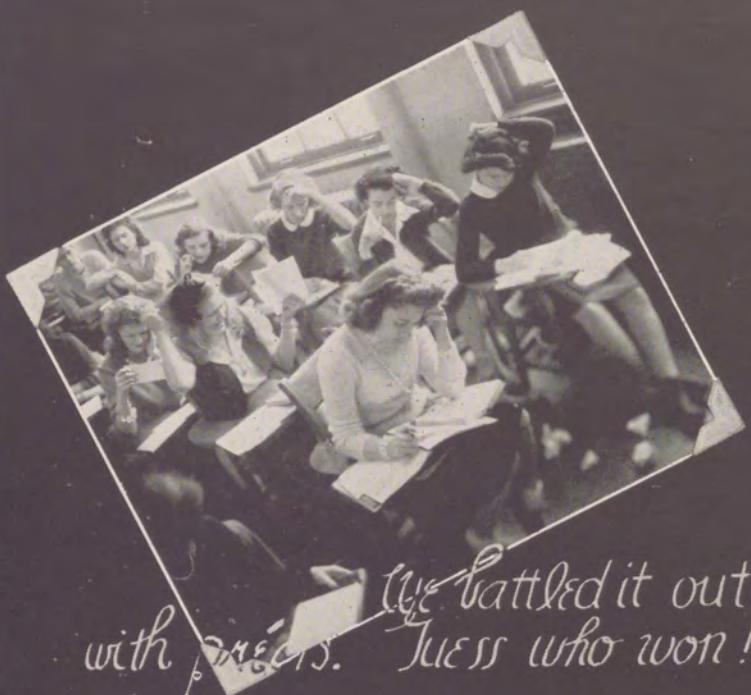
Margie Cameron
Charles Mershon

Most Studious

Jack Eichenberg
Marian Korb



Our Senior Album



*We battled it out
with progs. Guess who won!*



*120-ers pitched their
tents in the library while doing
research themes.*



*Graduating seniors
and their mothers enjoyed "the
pause that refreshes" as dished
out by Sr. B aides.*



*The Wreckettes kicked
high, wide and handsome
at the Senior Tea.*



*At our dessert we
took time out from ice-
cream and cake to
"smile for the birdie."*

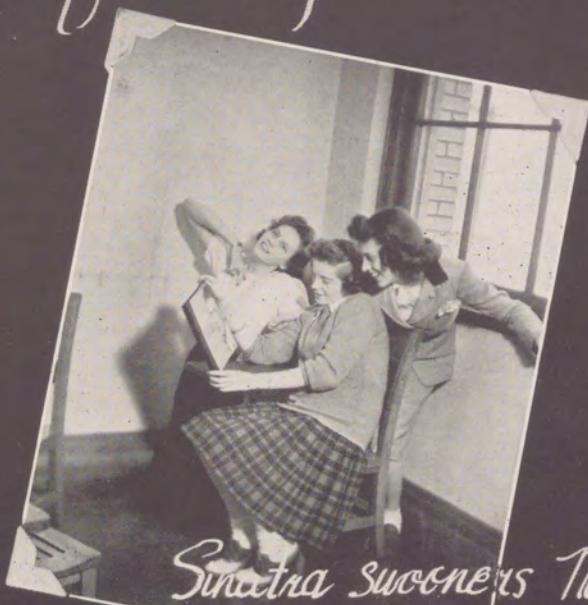


*Bruiser Bowey, his
lollipop and technicolor
shirt really "sent" the gang
at Senior Dessert.*

Recorded an Eventful Year.



The sets main supports behind the scenes were the stage crew members.



Sinatra Swooners Natalie, Mac, and Alice drool over "The Voice."



The properties committee for the Class Play supplied the special Pennsylvania Dutch atmosphere.



The staff did some wishful thinking on this issue of the Lantern.



Helen, one of the "younger set," really got around at the Senior Tea.



The fateful moment has finally arrived for these seniors.

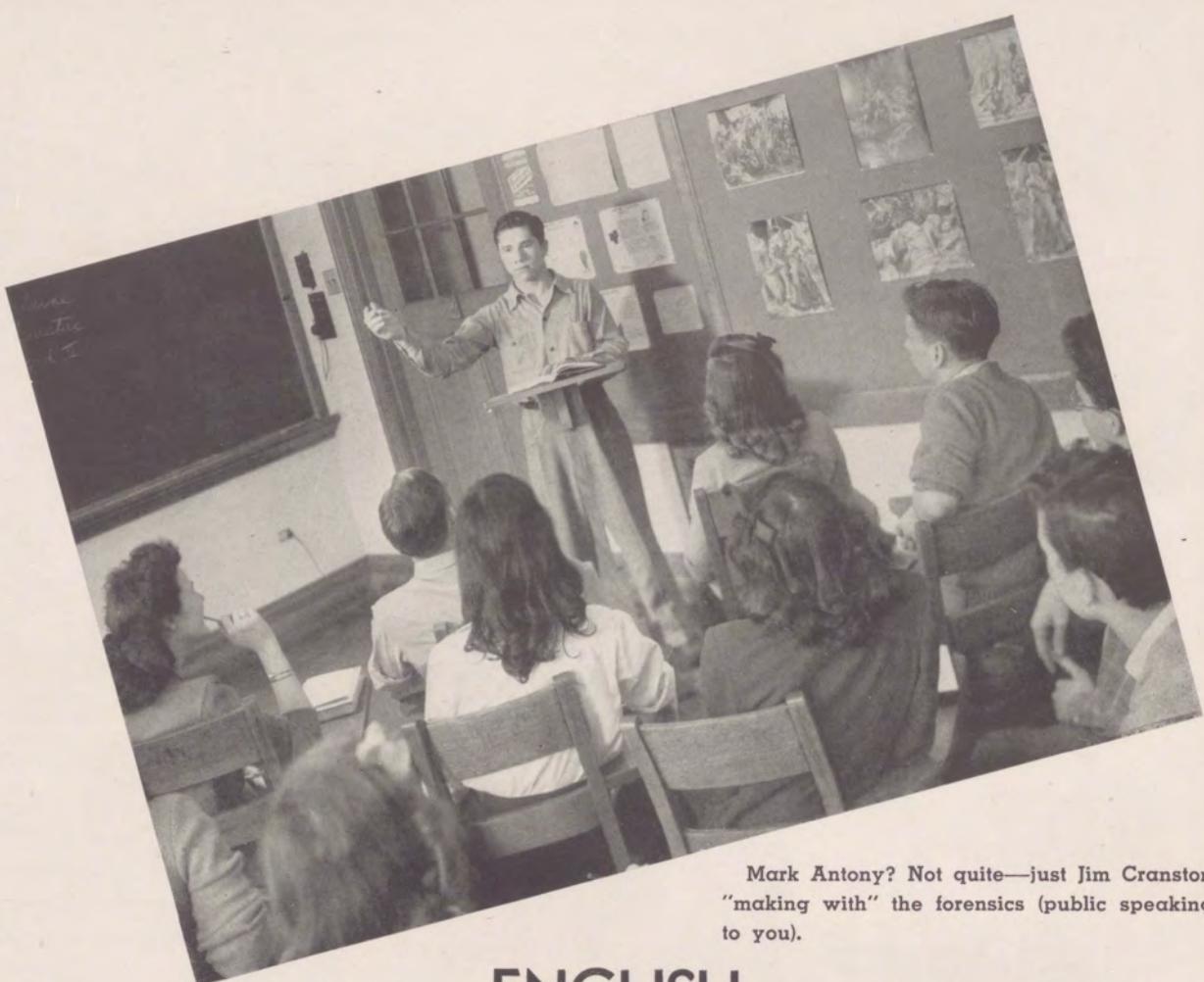


Caesar and "vixi, vidi, vici" . . . chemistry
lab, happy hunting ground for nose ticklers
. . . geometry with its "plane" facts . . . it
was way back in 1942 . . . to be or not to
be ready for classes.





Elliott
Frobese
Funk
Mills
Moore
Morgan



Mark Antony? Not quite—just Jim Cranston "making with" the forensics (public speaking to you).

ENGLISH

Having successfully killed off "Macbeth", once again, we seniors passed on to that long-warned-against precis. When it had been mastered, nothing seemed hard. Tennyson and Keats, Arnold and Stevenson, all were read and enjoyed greatly.

Why was it that when a 120C student was asked what he was doing that night, he always replied, "Collecting material for my research theme"? . . . But they learned how to write themes and undoubtedly saved themselves many worries later in college.



Mt. Lebanon's newest publication—THE MEDIEVAL MIRROR—goes to press, the product of 10A-ers' study of Tennyson.



The colorful world and the theater of Shakespeare's day—the subject of these sophomores' perusal.

Whether reading "The Idylls of the King" in 10A or "The House of the Seven Gables" in 11A, Mt. Lebanonites found English could be interesting as well as informative.

Pantomimes, monologues, and the fundamentals of speech were the highlights of Public Speaking I. We also delved into the intricacies of radio broadcasting.

Future journalists and prospective Lantern reporters found their way into the journalism class where they learned that there is more to a paper than just the printed page.



"Lay on, Macduff"—and the rulers (shortage of steel for swords, ya' know) clash in this version of "Macbeth".



Neumarker
Pickens
Powell
Stephens
M. Taylor
Thompson
Tiel



Doak



Hall



Horne



Klein



Leeper



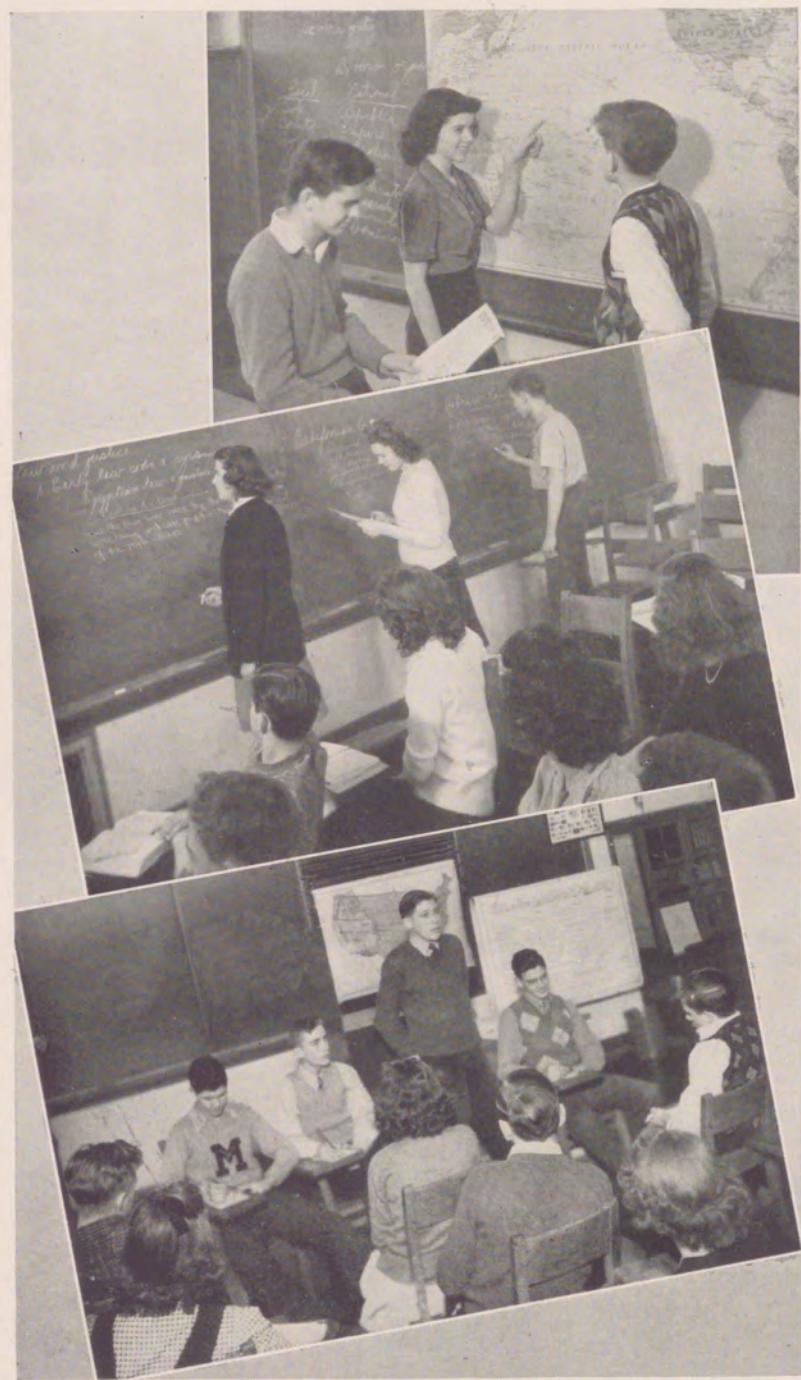
Mollenauer



Schade



Shultz



SOCIAL STUDIES

With the war holding the spotlight on current news, many of the social studies classes devoted a great deal of time to discussion of various aspects of the war as well as of the peace to come. Through this course we came to understand a little better the timeless heritage that we are fighting to preserve.

A series of units on such subjects as "Time", "Place", "Law", and "People" gave a new slant to World History. Economics and sociology came in for their share of our attention, too.

Just a dot on the map—but it's the scene of the bloody warfare of the current events these three discuss.

"Man's numerous attempts at self-government through the ages"—our world history classes compare national efforts.

The two sides of national questions — there's a thorough airing of both in Mr. Doak's American History classes.



Gilbert



Lohr



Mehner



Ruth



H. Taylor



E. Swanson

SCIENCE

Thanks to formaldehyde, 10A biology classes found frogs still intact as they ripped into an operation. Future Darwins and Audubons, too, were kept well informed during '43-44.

CO_2 and H_2SO_4 became familiar to the juniors. We were confused at the beginning, but by the end of the year we knew how to talk formulas.

Many of our 12A's could be found in the physics lab. Physicists will find occupations waiting for them in laboratories, defense plants, and in the armed forces because science is playing a leading part in this war.

Believe it or not—the chemistry class finally did get sulfuric acid from this maze of flasks and tubings.

Room 302 is the scene of varied activity—for the physics classes prove many a fact in lab periods.

Exploring a frog's anatomy—this biology class seems to have found it a rather absorbing task.

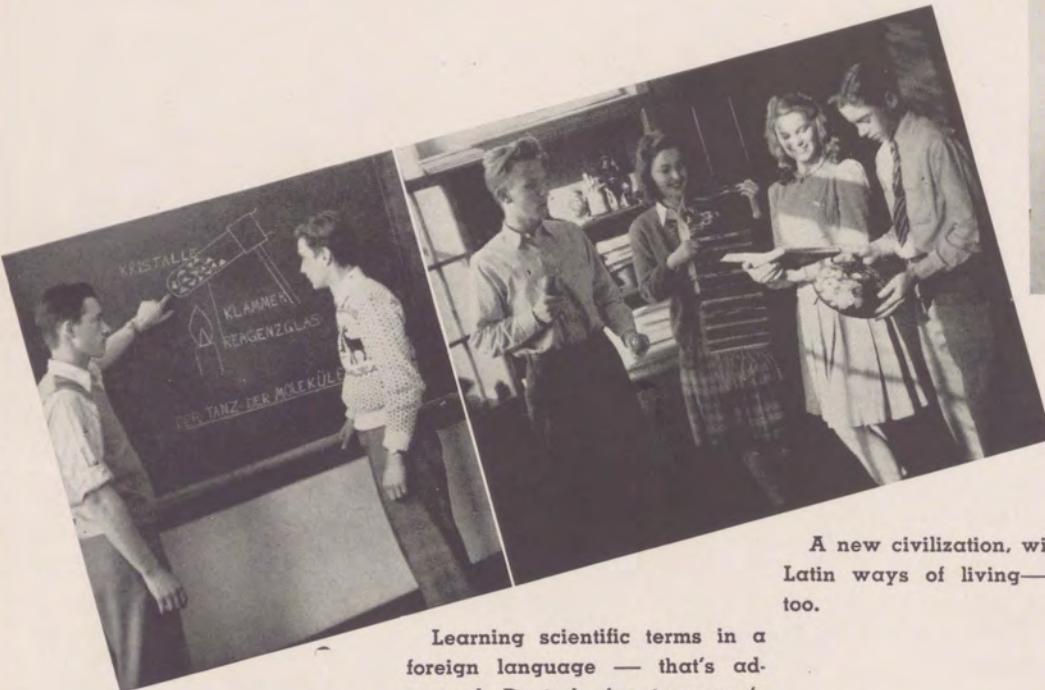


FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Beck
Holliday

Gooding
McClure



Learning scientific terms in a foreign language — that's advanced Deutsch for tomorrow's Einsteins.

A new civilization, with its own culture and Latin ways of living—Spanish teaches this, too.



Patterson
Roegge
Zahniser

As our G.I.'s tried out their French on North Africans, Mt. Lebanonites polished up theirs and heard some lively Gallic songs during the weekly visits of Helene Ragner. From Vergil students down to sophomores, Latin showed us the derivation of much of our own language. The increasing importance of another language was echoed in the "Como esta Ud?" of Pseudo-Latin-Americanites who discovered the other half of the hemisphere while they studied Spanish. In the Deutsch department boys got a background for their future technical work as well as a sound knowledge of a very rich, useful tongue.



Students examine this scene of the Nativity—an important part of Christmas celebrations in France.

"Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres"—juniors trace an earlier dictator's conquests in Europe.

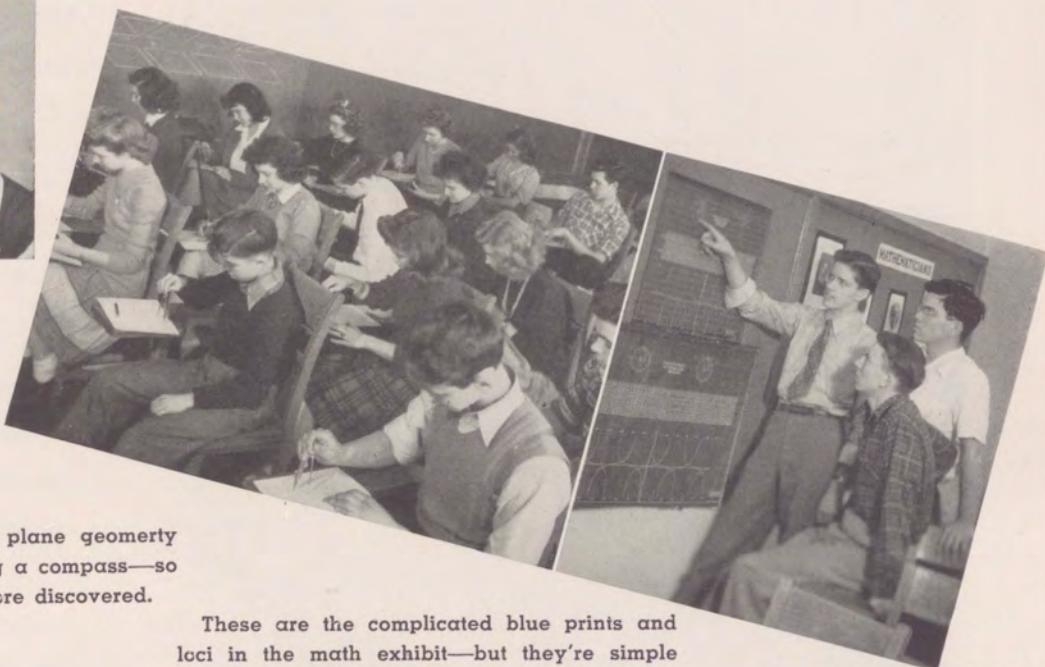
MATHEMATICS



Goodwin
Ion



Horsch
Rightmire



There's more to plane geometry than just twirling a compass—so many a sophomore discovered.

These are the complicated blue prints and loci in the math exhibit—but they're simple to these "solid" fellows.

Since mathematics has become a "MUST" in these war years, more and more students took math as groundwork for future jobs. Many of us will become members of the armed forces, engineers, draftsmen and defense workers where equations and formulas are important tools. We were all bent on learning a little more, a little faster. And for the first time the question "Why am I taking this?" was answered. Time, rate, and distance problems for bombers made algebra seem immediately useful. With new careers beckoning in aviation, math also became more appealing to girls.



The puzzling matter of logarithms — Miss Travis straightens it out for two perplexed Mt. Leboites.



The weighty whereabouts of X and Y—that bothers a certain algebra class exceedingly.



Smith
Srp
Travis



HEALTH

A change in girls' gym during the year was the course in dancing. We tripped through different forms of the dance from the Virginia Reel to modern ballroom and "jitterbug".

Cageball, volleyball, basketball, and tenequoit were some of the many sports we enjoyed.

Although the girls weren't up to taking gym four days a week, many boys enjoyed the heavier schedule. Exercise took up much of our time as we prepared ourselves for the service of our country. It was tough, but those already in the armed forces wrote us that this training had helped them.

Game point, perhaps, in this tenequoit contest — Lebo lassies watch the rubber circle anxiously.

"You are what you eat"—a fact this health class realizes, looking at the array of foods.

Coach Ditty puts "our commandos" through their paces—they emerged slightly limping, but hardened from gym class.



Adamson



Billingsley



Clark



Ditty



Kendall

THE ARTS

With rings on our fingers and bracelets on our arms, we Lebonites proudly displayed the products of metal arts class. Would-be artists worked on various other projects this year, such as pen sketches of interiors.

Home economics was a course for prospective nurses, interior decorators, or homemakers and the study of nutrition played an important part.

Bookcases, tables, chairs and lamps were a few of the many useful articles made by boys in shop. Both boys and girls prepared themselves for drafting and engineering jobs by studying the intricacies of mechanical drawing.

Skillful in cooking and accomplished in sewing—our home ec lab turns them out like this every semester.

A drafting board won't be foreign territory—not for these boys engrossed in mechanical drawing.

Constructive work—that's what goes on in those woodshop classes of Mr. Anderson's.



Anderson



Behen



Fish



Miescer



Peters



B. Swanson



Efficiency plus—the office practice course teaches the "know how" of the business world to its students.

Like learning another language—yet those peculiar scrawls mean accomplished shorthand linguists.

COMMERCIAL

With civil service and defense jobs beckoning, students prepared themselves for the future by taking many of the commercial courses our high school offers.

In typing class we learned to do that age-old exercise, asdf; lkj. But soon, however, we graduated to typing paragraphs and finally to letters and business forms.

By the end of the year, we could take between 90 and 100 words a minute in shorthand and then type them. That was certainly different from the beginning of the year when we first tried to master those little symbols.

By learning to operate the highly skilled machines used in the high school office, the office practice girls were trained for their prospective jobs.

Bookkeeping, we students learned, is an art. Those books must be kept accurately, you know.

Commercial law and business principles helped us to learn the jargon of the business world.



Burrows
Grove
Hicks
Whinnie



Nimble-fingered typists pound away under Mrs. Hicks' eye—that is to say, until the test is over.



Some of our faculty members spent leisure hours in this sewing class, adding to their spring wardrobes.



Our competent secretaries, Miss Hill and Miss Bower, efficiently managed students who wandered through that glass-paneled door, in addition to carrying on office business.

INFORMALLY SPEAKING



Remember that student-faculty basketball game?
Standing—Chalfant, Clark, E. Swanson, Doak, Ruth, Stepnick, Shultz. Kneeling—Hall, Srp.



Our photographer caught the wedding of Miss Marjorie Cribbs and Lt. Dana Peterson, two of our former faculty members, now in Norfolk, Va.



That bright and shiny look our school has each morning is supplied by janitors Elliott, Smith, Aitken, Ball, Brown, Schoenefeldt.



Whether it's A, B, or C period, that food we gulp so hurriedly is prepared by the efforts of: (Seated)—Ferraro, Beardshall, Hofmeister, Wazenegger. (Standing) — Aston, Baldinger, Reardon, Klancher, Momeyer, Boustead, Johnston.



These students rated the Highest Honor Roll because of their straight A average at the end of the semester. Seated — Hickman, Tattersall, Mershon. Second row— Ledwith, L. Baumbach, Korb, Younkins, Chotner. Third row—Martin, McOmber, Wyrough. Fourth row — Bostrom, Parke.



That small blue Handbook to our school that each Mt. Lebanonite carries is the work of Nancy Nicklas, Gloria Bergman, Helen Zimmerman, and Hoyt Hickman, members of the handbook committee.

Really "in the know" among us in the realms of history and Latin was Hoyt Hickman.

THEY RATED HIGH WITH US

Those voices we hear every day belong to announcers Al Goldman and Charles Reichblum.

At the top of the heap with January class honors were Ruth Tewes, Anne Bailey, Nancy Nicklas, and Kathryn Acosta.

Charter members of Student Court were Betsy Briant and Patty Meily.





YOUTH—NO BARRIER TO OUR MANY 10A'S



10A-1

FRONT ROW: Shotts, Ward, Bernhard, Portman, Glenn, Boushee, Brown, Grimm, Marshall.

SECOND ROW: Caldwell, Moriarty, Vanaman, Howard, Lichtenthaler, Speelman, Duling, Doersch, Thompson.

THIRD ROW: Weigold, Boss, Yeomans, Smith, O'Connor, Ryan, McConnell, Klein.

FOURTH ROW: Miller, Perry, Cotton, J. Adams, Reynolds, Frodey.



10A-2

FRONT ROW: Evans, Godden, Weiser, B. Bearer, Van Kirk, Riehl, O'Hanlon, Samuels, Powell.

SECOND ROW: Bailey, H. Campbell, Bruns, Snodgrass, M. Adams, Hudak, Irwin, Coughlin.

THIRD ROW: McMillin, Morrow, Griffiths, Donley, Seiger, Knoche, Wilton, Heil, Dulski.

FOURTH ROW: Obringer, Fuller, Bowler, Hawkins, Gallup, Carso.



10A-3

FRONT ROW: Brannen, Bunjevac, Cox, Kountz, R. Campbell, Beck, Cheberenchick, Donoghue, Ferraro.

SECOND ROW: Billeter, Farlow, Zwinggi, Garvey, Purves, Stewart, Parker, Willoughby.

THIRD ROW: Schenck, Gollmar, Silhol, McNaughton, Heagy, Laird, Steed, Martin, Batman, Riethof.

FOURTH ROW: Tinker, Allen, Wistuba, Varley, Groell, Rhyner.



10A-4



FRONT ROW: Randall, Kalback, Baum, Mulson, Seiferth, Gaw, Harmon, Culley, Burch.

SECOND ROW: Mensing, Allen, Herried, Fisher, Good, Beck, Robinson, Wagner, Stewart.

THIRD ROW: Massey, Sommer, Woeber, Timmerman, Counihan, Kraemer, E. Brown, Simonson, Smith.

FOURTH ROW: Lorentz, Martin, Challener, Foster, Dorman, Pearce, Post.

10A-5



FRONT ROW: Hobbs, Bell, Seghers, Schaeffer, Harrison, Cline, Townsend, Wallerstedt, Kern.

SECOND ROW: Mackay, Smith, Peckman, Nicholls, Kraft, Baumbach, Blass, Woody, Muia.

THIRD ROW: Speaker, Flynn, Soriano, Crossland, Woessner, Dunbar, Graves.

FOURTH ROW: Geiger, Austermiller, May, Robinson, Disque, Byers, Reed.

10A-6



FRONT ROW: Porter, Egge, Wrough, Moren, Rustad, Sherrill, Fox, Auty, Nock.

SECOND ROW: Watson, Lee, McClellan, Speidel, Klippel, Borland, Short, Doersch.

THIRD ROW: Howard, Smith, Haus, Downs, Benz, R. Brown.

FOURTH ROW: Troxell, Coate, Beaber, Geyser, Hecht, Birch.

10A-7



FRONT ROW: McCormac, Bowland, Fedorowski, Pritchard, McLaren, Janciar, Soper, Nason, Fodell.

SECOND ROW: Moorehead, Schmidt, Scuticchio, Yowell, Harbison, Abbott, Philips, Lang, Trant.

THIRD ROW: Cramer, Geinzer, Stewart, Borland, Hayes, Gray, Webb.

FOURTH ROW: McRoberts, Rohrich, Sittler, DeLaval, Hofsoos, Coveney.





10A-8

FRONT ROW: Loretta, Lawrence, Brill, Williams, Taylor, Gensheimer, Jeffery, Hoglund, Quaid.

SECOND ROW: Meell, Hilliard, Hoff, DaSef, Barto, Simon, Gaber, Smith, Laderer.

THIRD ROW: Trask, Hallam, Bostrom, Ciranni, Casteel, Erenrich, Phillips, Stanley.

FOURTH ROW: Roell, Coyte, Dudit, Paton, Schumm, Shipley, McConaughy.



10A-9

FRONT ROW: Carpenter, Carmela, Daubert, Riehl, Donnelly, Cassell, Cargo, Toler, Rahn.

SECOND ROW: Barry, Crowthers, Wicke, Jacobs, Barton, Bassett, Klingensmith, Esch, Ross.

THIRD ROW: Shultz, Senter, Conrad, Curtin, Harrington, Alexander, Niver, Steele.

FOURTH ROW: Manolukas, Morgan, Reed, Guild, O'Connor, Garver, Herget.



10A-10

FRONT ROW: Jackson, Cole, Hepline, Stanier, Davia, Timothy, Clement, De Long, Moore.

SECOND ROW: B. Smith, Toler, Simonsen, McConnell, Fritsch, N. Lytle, Miller, J. Lytle, Warren.

THIRD ROW: Pischke, Gilbert, Smith, Walters, Lisle, Wardwell.

FOURTH ROW: Koral, Davis, Smyth, Younkins, Hudak, Sweet.



10A-11

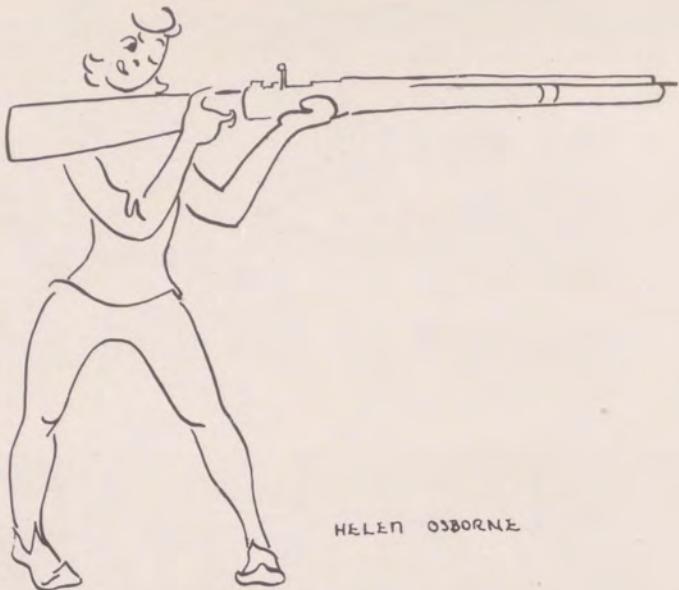
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SECOND ROW: Tragesser, Shaffer, Slater, Sheehan, Morgan, Briggs, Massung, Tisdale.

THIRD ROW: Scarvace, Goetz, Threnhauser, McDaniel, Pritchard, Gulley, Larimer.

FOURTH ROW: Hartman, Harper, McPhilling, G. Bearer, Lowery, W. Smith.





HELEN OSBORNE

11 B'S—FEW BUT MIGHTY



11B-1

FRONT ROW: Guenther, Holder, Hastings, Kerr, Davis, Guilday, Ellis, S. Jackson, Cutler.

SECOND ROW: Kaiser, Jurgens, Glenn, Lopez, Abbott, Thomas, Huff, J. Jackson, Gray, King, Alderson, Conrey, Clark.

THIRD ROW: Lorentz, Critser, Jameson, Clair, Connel, Eckenrode, Farmer, Logan, Matthews, Mars.

FOURTH ROW: Little, Wehe, George, Patterson, McGlaughlin, Steliotes, Ziegler.



11B-2

FRONT ROW: Cooper, Shrader, Pallone, McClelland, Hicks, Winters, Kuttler, Caste, Elliott.

SECOND ROW: Hoffman, Churchill, M. Estep, Lawrence, Goettel, Schick, Baumbach.

THIRD ROW: O'Rourke, Muirhead, Brenkus, Linn, Kirsopp, Augsburger, Tilka, Stoll.

FOURTH ROW: Colker, Markson, D. Miller, Templeton, Tunney, J. Estep, Donelson.



11 A'S—FULL RANKS OF JOVIAL JUNIORS



11A-1

FRONT ROW: Denecke, Petersen, Sood, Young, Swanson, Nor-din, Stabile, Ball, Palmery

SECOND ROW: Clark, Heim-buecher, Langerman, Kelley, Nicklas, McKenna, Lawrence, McConnel, Siefert, Robb.

THIRD ROW: Fuchs, Barret, Wicks, Donovan, Kane, Mc-Quillan, Koerber, Hooper, Gatch.

FOURTH ROW: Calahan, C. Os-tergaard, Hunter, Colvill, Else, Shriner.



11A-2

FRONT ROW: Hoff, Ruark, Zim-merman, E. Osborne, Macka-ben, Robb, Bradfute, Frack, Dodds.

SECOND ROW: Thompson, Cook, Bowman, Jacek, Smith, H. Os-borne, Meloy, Hesse, Work, McNerny, Culton.

THIRD ROW: Kelly, Vetter, Wil-son, Langford, Weimer, Ryan, Strickler, Jeffrey, McChesney.

FOURTH ROW: Lane, Wohleber, Rearick, Gustavson, Pollock, Nickeson, Bruce, Balch, Hays.



11A-3

FRONT ROW: Donoghue, Mc-Grael, Forrette, Kelley, Wolfe, Haus, Strawn, Roth, Hugh-banks.

SECOND ROW: Fletcher, Bethke, Herberger, Coffman, Scuticchio, Pardini, Howard, McMaster, Jaspert.

THIRD ROW: Augustine, Crans-ton, Nungesser, Kunkle, Beal, Rae, Hibler, Gould.

FOURTH ROW: Vollmer, Murrer, Thomas, Richardson, Stanley, Marsh.



11A-4

FRONT ROW: Heineman, Hanna, Young, St. Clair, Gilfillan, J. Ostergaard, Mechling, Noll, Taylor.

SECOND ROW: Schumann, Kraemer, Bergman, Mileyary, Hubbard, Dillner, Terrey, Mar-tin, Wenz.

THIRD ROW: Erbach, Kenney, Weis, Moore, Bechtle, Acker-man, Evans, Piersol, Jones.

FOURTH ROW: Campbell, Pitcher, Worthington, Conrad, Sutherland, Leone, Hahner, Beaber.



11A-5

FRONT ROW: Opferman, Gerger, Feller, G. Bearer, Cummings, J. Wilson, Couch, Watson, Wood.

SECOND ROW: Carson, Brooks, Hayden, L. Johnson, Bates, Blatt, Manolukas, Karcher, Velucci.

THIRD ROW: Flinn, Creehan, Decker, Henderson, Lewandoski, D. Wilson, Flora, Shank.

FOURTH ROW: Stitt, Cramer, Green, Schlienger, Bucher, H. Johnson.

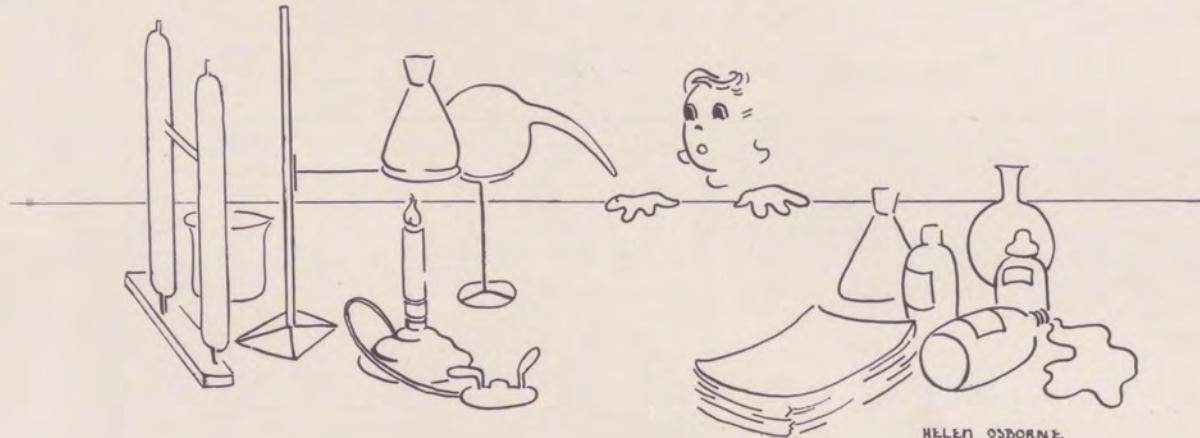
11A-6

FRONT ROW: Sposato, Crossman, Tenant, Schneider, Fiand, Suplee, Daubert, Christopher, Mansfield.

SECOND ROW: Stumpfel, Seemiller, Dapper, Klancher, Means, Hester, Snider, Foster, Sweeney.

THIRD ROW: Hutchison, Nye, Campbell, Steward, Haller, McKee, B. Wilson, Morrow, Montgomery, Powell, Mensch.

FOURTH ROW: Firsching, Collins, Volmrich, B. Johnson, Stahlnecker, Hill, Sayenga, Rollinson, A. Johnston.



11A-7

FRONT ROW: Collins, Kunz, Nye, Morgan, Ulam, Laderer, Hatton, Stephenson, B. Frye.

SECOND ROW: O'Melia, Patriquin, McPhillimy, Mervick, Phillips, Provost, Dixon, Barghausen, Schwarz, Hayes.

THIRD ROW: Reynolds, Carey, Sutherland, Stauff, Geinzer, Kail, Hardy, Smith, Tattersall, Hufnagel.

FOURTH ROW: Parkins, Didrichsen, Hurley, McMinn, R. Frye, Waters, Di Salvo.



11A-8

FRONT ROW: Jordan, Malgarin, Miller, Sergeson, Crawford, Chandler, Carothers, Alexander, Losch.

SECOND ROW: Ratcliffe, Romeo, Wertz, Fisher, Abbott, Tite, Davis, Durkin, Askey, English.

THIRD ROW: Schrecongost, Funk, Reichblum, Woods, Kerrigan, Hartman, Carey, Neiley, Sutton.

FOURTH ROW: Ruth, McMillen, Parke, Stacks, Hill, Vogel, Patton, McCully.





12 B'S—THE STATUE'S OLD FRIENDS

12B-1

FRONT ROW: M. Nelson, McRoberts, Bryce, Simmonds, Billings, Bush, Mackey, Cary, Cheesman.

SECOND ROW: Mohler, Haviland, Davis, Zook, Powell, Batz, Morgan, Hast, Bernd, Kratz, H. Nelson.

THIRD ROW: Lang, Murphy, Buente, Oakes, O'Conner, Gilson, Lowther, Ayer.

FOURTH ROW: Kraemer, Cole, Burns, McMaster, Frye, Goldman, Oswald.



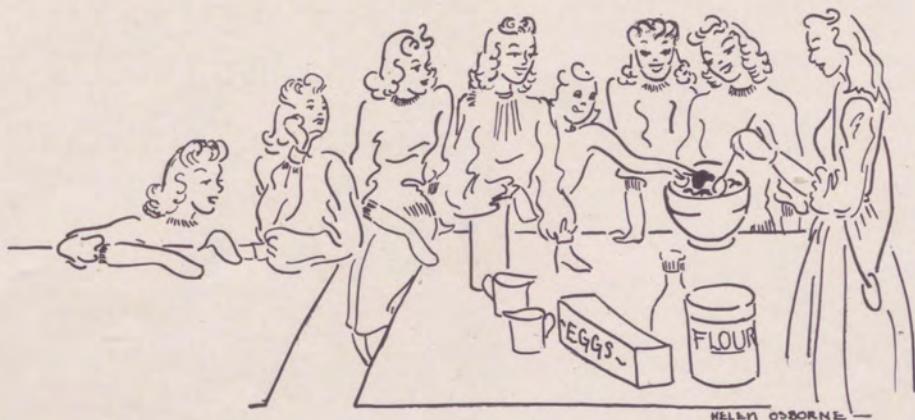
12B-2

FRONT ROW: Ross, Van Woert, Jennings, Clarke, McFee, Long, Shambo, McRoberts, Hance.

SECOND ROW: Read, Miller, Metzger, Hebert, Bleifuss, Ream, Heine, Stanley, Myers, McKenzie, Unius.

THIRD ROW: Taylor, Trant, Roberts, Volz, Hasler, Hall, Tragesser, Stumpfel, Siconolfi.

FOURTH ROW: Hickman, Boss, Carnahan, Rope, Del Grande, Hubbard, Guthrie, McShannic.





After sampling our commando course potential
Rangers sported sprains and strains . . . our
wood nymphs leaped high, wide and handsome
. . . hoopsters passed with flying colors . . .
Mr. S. toed the mark in Athletics.





1943 Lettermen: G. Kraemer, Murphy, Leathers, Toler, Rhodewalt.



FRONT ROW: Nelson, Keagy, Leathers, Bower, Winters.

SECOND ROW: Strickler, G. Kraemer, Taylor, Toler, Rhodewalt, Murphy, C. Mershon.

THIRD ROW: Hislop (manager), D. Kraemer, R. Mershon, Ferguson, McFee, Timothy, Richardson, Neeley, Cassell, Coach Mollenauer, Phillips.

FOURTH ROW: Ziegler, Nickeson, Schlienger, G. Bearer, Roberts, Sergeson.

HARRIERS REIGNED SUPREME IN STATE

SCHEDULE (Lowest Score Wins)

Mt. L.	Opponents	
15.....	South Hills	40
18.....	Langley	37
17.....	Brentwood	54
	South Hills	58
	Penn	81
15.....	Central Catholic	40
20.....	Connellsville	35
15.....	Cannonsburg	43
	Sewickley	62
16.....	W.P.I.A.L. Championship	
38.....	State Championship Meet	

CROSS-COUNTRY

Running against the best that Pennsylvania could offer, Mt. Lebanon's cross-country team kept intact a winning streak of eighteen straight meets, including the W.P.I.A.L. and state championships. Paced by Kraemer, Rhodewalt, Murphy, Toler, and Leathers—lettermen from last year's championship squad—the boys rolled to easy wins in early meets. Highlighting this part of the season was a duel between Toler and Connellsville's Jack Senior, which ended in the Coker's collapse across the finish line, a few steps ahead of the Mt. Lebanon ace. In the W.P.I.A.L., the joggers passed their first big test with flying colors, totaling a record-breaking sixteen points. Here Leathers took individual honors by nosing out Toler in the final drive for the tape. The next stop was Altoona, where the state meet was run. Rising to the test, our wood-nymphs tracked over Upper Darby by eight points, bringing the championship back to Mt. Lebanon for the second consecutive year. Toler (second), Leathers (fourth) and Rhodewalt (eighth) took individual honors to wind up a high-flying season. The man responsible for this successful climax and distinguished record, Coach Mollenauer, attributes it to the perseverance and fighting spirit of the team.



GOLF, RIFLE TEAMS HAD HARD SCHEDULES

GOLF SCHEDULE

Mt. L. 1	Baldwin
Mt. L. 14	Brentwood
Mt. L. 5	Snowden
Mt. L. 6½	Baldwin
Mt. L. 10½	Brentwood
Mt. L. 8½	Snowden
Mt. L. 8½	Shadyside Academy

RIFLE SCHEDULE

14	Mt. L. 487	Norwin	478
1	Mt. L. 491	Millvale	469
10	Mt. L. 489	Oakmont	473
8½	Mt. L. 486	Aspinwall	466
4½	Mt. L. 490	Munhall	496
6½	Mt. L. 484	Somerset	491
6½	Mt. L. 489	South Hills	469

GOLF

Playing a hard seven game schedule, the Mountie golfers finished with four wins and three losses. The boys started badly with a loss of 14-1 to Baldwin, but came back to beat Brentwood with a vice-versa score of 14-1. The team lost to Snowden and Baldwin by scores of 10-5 and 8½-6½. But after shaking off this losing streak our boys couldn't be stopped. They met Brentwood for the second time and again hit the green by defeating the visitors 10½-4½; then Snowden, by a score of 8½-6½. The final test of the year was against a very strong Shadyside Academy quintet. The score: Mt. Lebanon 8½, Shadyside 6½.

This year's squad consisted of two returning lettermen, Schmidt and Mayer. New members were Kunkle, Read, Langford, Massey, and Moore. Capt. Bob Schmidt did a nice bit of extra season work when he shot an 86, to finish eighth, and qualify for state honors in the W.P.I.A.L. Qualifying Match held at State College, Pa.

RIFLE

The rifle team, coached by Mr. Peters, had one of its best seasons. Shooting against the best teams in this section of the state, they closed the year with a record of 5 wins and 2 losses. In January the members of the club were sifted to pick out the best shots, and two trial squads were formed. These teams shot a long string of N.R.A. targets, but the real test came when the "A" squad was victorious in a match with Norwin. Following this came wins over Millvale, Oakmont, Aspinwall, and losses to Munhall and Somerset. As the season progressed the "A" squad was narrowed down to gun-takers Specht, Mershon, Bearer, Magill, Stitt, Weimer, Jack and Cliff Ostergaard, Eichenberg and Schlienger. It was this team which placed eighteenth in the N.R.A. junior matches, and which was not defeated in inter-scholastic competition until the end of the season.



GOLF TEAM: Langford, Moore, Kunkle, Massey, Mayer.

RIFLE TEAM: Front—Eichenberg, Mershon, Schlienger, Specht. Back—Mohler, J. Ostergaard, Peters, Bearer, C. Ostergaard, Eiler, Coach Peters.



"Rod"



"Dick"



"Don"

THESE SENIOR GRIDDERS

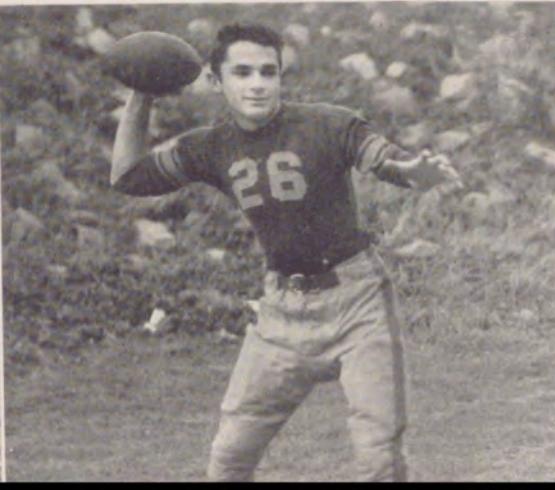


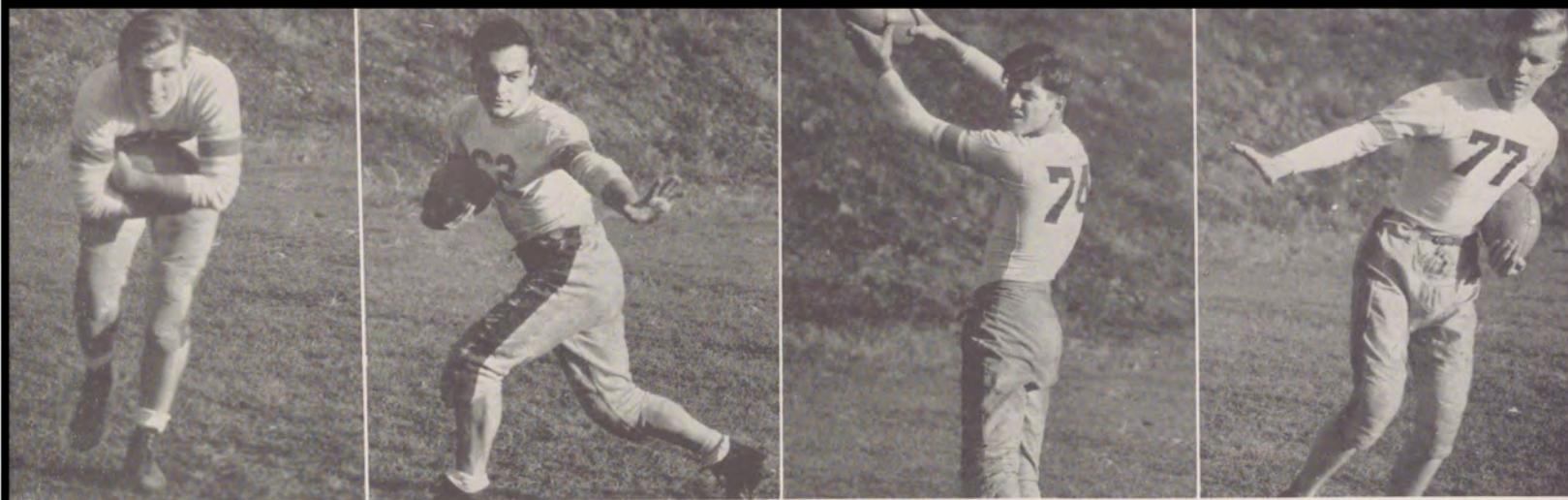
"Leo"

The football squad had twenty-two lettermen, probably more than any other team in the history of Mt. Lebanon. Here are our outstanding senior lettermen: DOUG ANDERSON was on the receiving end of many passes for long gains, one for a touchdown; BOB BALL played plunging fullback and really hit the line; DON BROWN helped open many holes in the opponents' line from the left tackle position. FRANK CORBETT, a letterman from last year's team, did most of the passing. A very elusive halfback was "AUGY" DE GIOVANNI. Many opponents found themselves caught behind the line of scrimmage by smashing right tackle, LEO DELONGA. The center position was well handled by stellar JOHN DONOGHUE. FRANK HALEN received several injuries during the season, including two broken bones, but continued to star until the last game.

"Boone"

"Jimmy"





"Bob"

"Augie"

"Berger"

"Swede"

WON RECOGNITION

Pulling out of line, leading the interference, and cutting down the defense was done well by CAPT. TOM HANOVER, who was a strong side guard. "CRACKIE" O'CONNOR was a tough and scrappy guard until the middle of the season when his leg was broken. Another high-spirited guard prevented from seeing much action because of an injury was DICK PETERS, who received a broken arm. DALTON RUMBERGER played right end and specialized in catching a short quick pass over the center of the line. UGO SICONOLFI stopped many line plunges from going any farther than the line of scrimmage. Kicking, passing, and running the ball were all done well by quarterback JIMMY WILLIAMS, a true triple threat man.



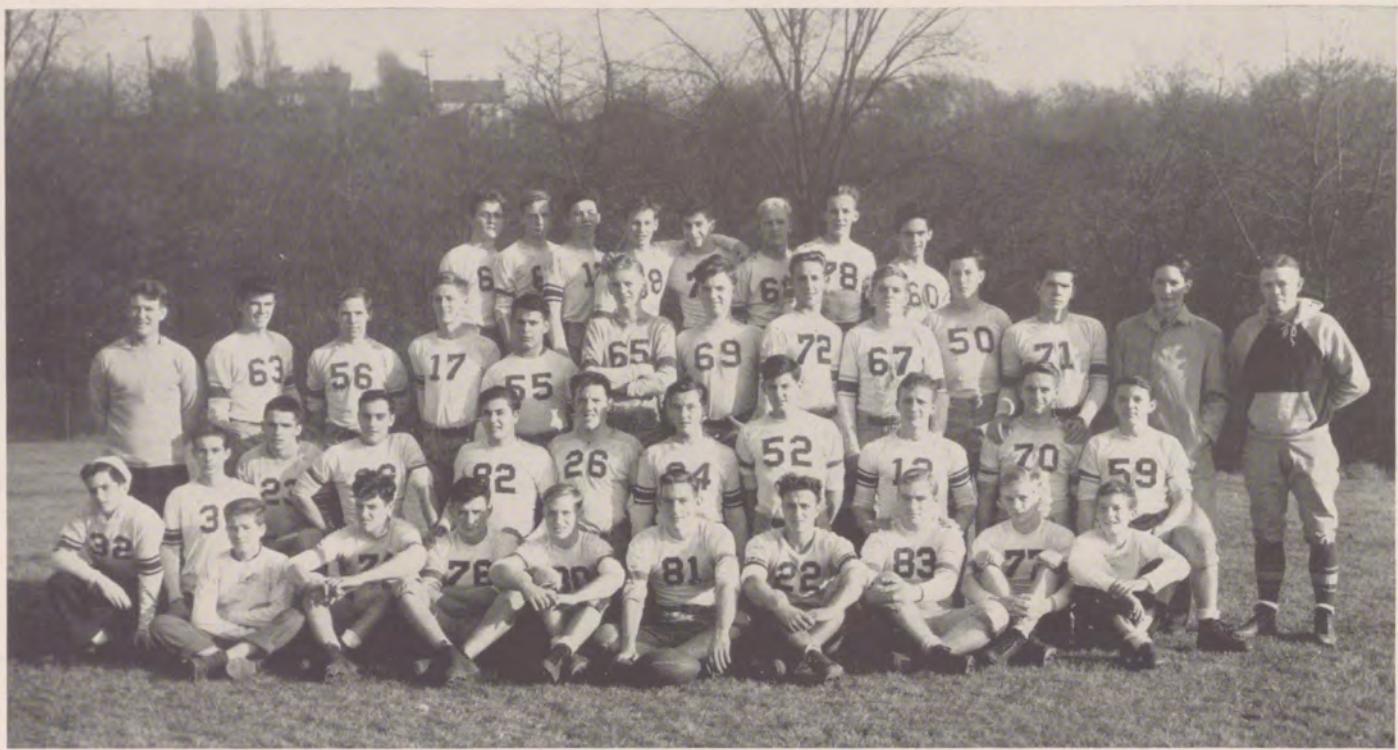
Coach Ditty

"Sic"

"John"

"Mike"





A SQUAD FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Muirhead (Manager), Rumberger, L. De Longa, Hanover, Donoghue, Carso, Brown, Anderson, Hinman (Manager).

SECOND ROW: Cary (Manager), Funk (Manager), Halen, De Giovanni, Siconolfi, Collins, Harrington, R. De Longa, Hahner, Stacks, McShannic.

THIRD ROW: Coach Swanson, Callahan, Schum, Simmonds, Valicenti, Geyser, Kane, Bush, Frye, Varley, Corbett, Peters, Coach Ditty.

FOURTH ROW: Friday, McMasters, Ward, Guthrie, Del Grande, Wicks, Williams, Cardarelli.

MOUNTIES GAVE GROUND

Last fall Mt. Lebanon's football team had one of its most disappointing seasons. There were only two lettermen back from last year's squad, which accounted for the team's lack of experience. The first game with Dormont, present section "A" co-champs, was won 6-0 after a hard fought battle during which Williams pushed over in the second period for the afternoon's only tally. In the second tilt the Blue Devils were overrun 13 to 0 by a powerful Westinghouse eleven, and although totally outclassed all afternoon, fought hard to stay in the game. Probably the hardest-played contest of the season was an away conflict with New Kensington, an "A-A" team. In the second quarter the Blue-Gold offense started to click, and with the help of some penalties, Mt. Lebanon scored and converted for 7 points. The second half was spent defending their lead, with New Kensington scoring a touchdown but failing to convert, making the final score 7 to 6 in favor of the Blue Devils. On their return home, the Mounties had considerable trouble in defeating a very under-rated Brentwood eleven. After playing a dangerously close game all afternoon Mt. Lebanon came out on top by a score of 6 to 0. The second double "A" game was with Clairton, at that time rated one of the top teams in the W.P.I.A.L. During the first 15 minutes the game showed promise of being a very close contest. However, Clairton opened their attack in the second quarter



De Giovanni goes off tackle in the Dormont game.

Tense moment on the bench.

Short pass over the center to Rumberger.

SCHEDULE

Mt. L. 6.....	Dormont	0
Mt. L. 0.....	Westinghouse	13
Mt. L. 7.....	New Kensington	6
Mt. L. 6.....	Brentwood	0
Mt. L. 0.....	Clairton	25
Mt. L. 0.....	Monessen	6
Mt. L. 0.....	Washington	19
Mt. L. 6.....	Braddock	7



CHEERLEADERS: Fuchs, Bulger, Brown, Jones, Ross, Rohrcaste, Sweeney, Mitchell.

and had little trouble in scoring 25 points to Mt. Lebanon's 0. Monessen came to Mt. Lebanon the next week, expecting to go home with an easy victory. They went home with the game, but it was only in the last part of the fourth quarter that they were able to score their 6 to 0 victory. Each year Washington looks forward to beating the Blue Devils, so when the opportunity arose they were able to play better than normal football to defeat Mt. Lebanon 19 to 0. In the final game the

Mounties immediately scored 6 points, but were not able to hold their lead, Braddock scoring a touchdown and kicking the extra point to make the final score 7 to 6 in their favor. With several injuries, including four broken bones, the season as a whole wasn't too successful. However, in view of the fact that several juniors and sophomores gained valuable experience, Mt. Lebanon can bank on a much more seasoned, successful team next year.



B SQUAD FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Fuller, Benz, Pearce, Curtin, Beal, Webber, Eckenrode.

SECOND ROW: Lynn, Smith, McCully, Rose, Beck, Reynolds, Markson.

THIRD ROW: Perry, Rearick, Allen, De Laval, Williams, Lorentz, Borland, Lowry, Riehl.



G. A. A. COUNCIL

STANDING: Ulam, Hanson, Billings, Means, Donoghue, Ricker, Alexander.
SEATED: Miss Billingsley, Baum, Warnick, Meily.

LEBO LASSIES HAD A FUN-PACKED YEAR

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association started off with a bang-up membership this year, the greatest they've had in four years! With Uncle Sam taking over most of the transportation and transporters, more interest was given to afterschool sports.

The G.A.A. Council, back-bone of the association, did a great job this year; and all loyal G.A.A.ers should be indebted to them. They sponsored the play-day which everyone agreed made for a fun-packed afternoon. The time was March 9. The "Big Tent" was put up in the gym and 325 Lebo Lassies, divided into ten teams depicting circus events, participated in all indoor sports. It was a great day at the circus! The Council had lots of good times too, for they had swimming parties



and the annual picnic in the spring. The girls all owe Miss Billingsley a vote of thanks for being such a grand sport in gym classes and after school. Also how about a few orchids to the G.A.A. Council for all they did in refereeing and scheduling the sports and planning other activities!

It was impossible to have the regular tennis tournaments because of the condition of the courts, so the badminton matches were first on the calendar. Jane Warnick and Margie Cameron took the laurels in the finals after a hard contest with Jayne Iams and Nancy Lee Nicklas.

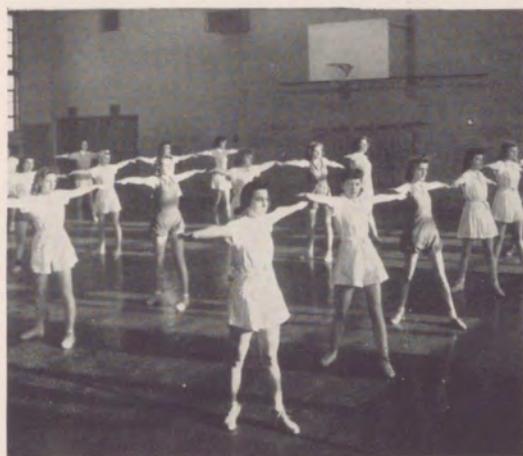
Basketball was the favorite sport again this year and since over three hundred girls signed up for it, seniors, as well as council members were chosen to captain the teams.

The spring semester opened with the highly popular volleyball tournaments and mushball games. Besides appearance of blue skies, robins, and the baseball team, came home-runs, and thrown bats by our "mighty ball teams."

Now, as school draws to a close and another year of G.A.A. ends, the seniors turn their hockey sticks over to the juniors, and the sophomores say, "See ye next year!"



Miss Billingsley



Our Lebo lassies turned to calisthenics this year.



There was lots of bowing and scraping in the Virginia reel.



The basketballs really traveled in our relays.

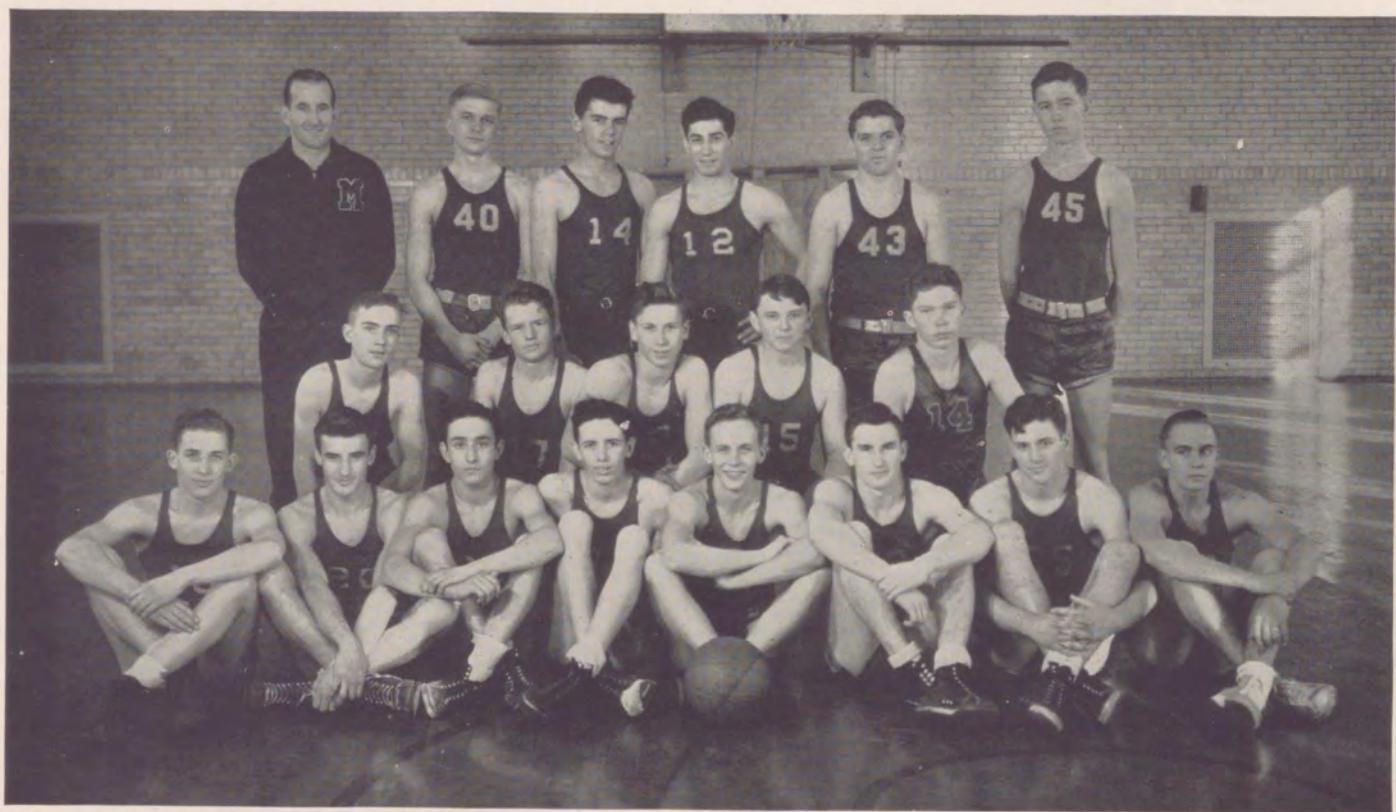
CAGERS SCORED

BASKETBALL

Mt. Lebanon had another first-rate basketball team, which under the guidance of Coach "Speed" Clark came close to taking the section title until a long string of injuries crippled our chances. The squad showed a lot of promise; and although only one letterman, Jimmy Williams, returned, the team felt that this might be THE year. Although they were without the services of Tommy Thomas who had fractured his skull in practice, they had the power to beat Bridgeville in the opener, 34-31. Clark came close, but it was Bellevue that handed us our first defeat by the one point margin of 38-37. The cagers rebounded against Bethel, but were stopped by Clark in a return match 19-17. A victory over Avalon to the tune of 36-34 made a total of five wins and two losses for the first half.



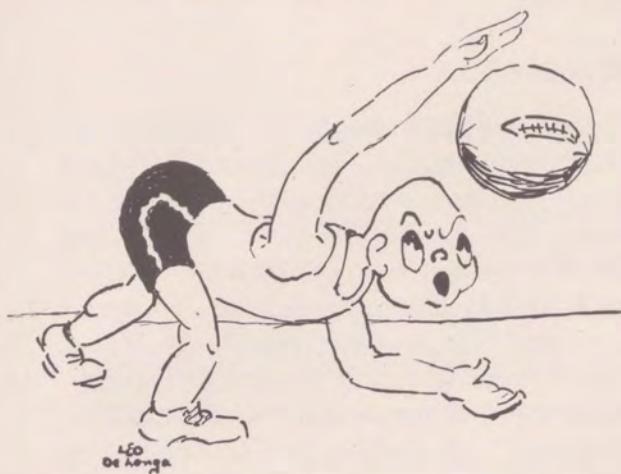
TOP: Steliotes, Williams, Hill, Rumberger, Schober; Coach Clark; High spot in Brentwood game.



A SQUAD BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Marlowe, Schober, Steliotes, Hill, Williams, Kapsh, Rumberger, Sommerfeld.
 SECOND ROW: Kelly, Hardy, Vollmer, McShannic, Carnahan.
 THIRD ROW: Coach Clark, Anderson, Callahan, Del Grande, Frye, Colvill.

HIGH DESPITE BAD BREAKS



BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

W.P.I.A.L. Games.

Mt. L. 43.....	Stowe	21
Mt. L. 35.....	Crafton	31
Mt. L. 19.....	Coraopolis	20
Mt. L. 36.....	Carnegie	17
Mt. L. 39.....	Dormont	36
Mt. L. 26.....	McKees Rocks	27
Mt. L. 18.....	Brentwood	23
Mt. L. 42.....	Stowe	37
Mt. L. 35.....	Crafton	17
Mt. L. 36.....	Coraopolis	40
Mt. L. 40.....	Carnegie	22
Mt. L. 31.....	Dormont	15
Mt. L. 23.....	McKees Rocks	24
Mt. L. 41.....	Brentwood	46

The five regulars who had carried the mail up to this point included, the veteran, Captain Jimmy Williams, "high pockets" Bob Hill, as forward, "towering" Dalton Rumberger at center, "long shot artist" Dean Steliotes, and "speed-merchant" Leo Schober at guard. They had developed during the season into a smooth-working machine that could usually produce a victory. Tommy Thomas and rangy John Marlow saw a lot of action, as did "southpaw" Jim Sommerfeld, diminutive "Moe" Hardy, Dick Kapsh, "Swede" Anderson, and tenth-grade Harlan Wardwell who replaced

the injured Dean Steliotes until hurt, himself. The team, fighting hard to stay in the race, began the second half by trouncing Stowe and Crafton but lost by one point to Coraopolis. Victories over Carnegie and Dormont were followed by a one point defeat by McKees Rocks. In the crucial game of the season a gym packed with partisan rooters saw the Mounties bow 23-18 to Brentwood. Bellevue tagged us again and after winning over Stowe and Crafton, we lost again to Coraopolis. Victories over Dormont and Carnegie and losses to McKees Rocks and Brentwood finished the season, making a total of 18 wins and 9 losses.



B SQUAD BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Niver, Graves, Mohl, Wardwell, Reynolds, Knoche, B. Bearer.
 SECOND ROW: O'Rourke, Beck, Cassell, Conrad, Pearce, Borland, McGlaughlin.
 THIRD ROW: Coach Clark, Adams, Geyser, Sweet.



Coach Mollenauer

TRACKSTERS TOOK SEVERAL

1943 SEASON

Last spring our exceptionally well-balanced track team experienced another remarkably successful season. The squad, believed by Coach Mollenauer to be the best in the history of Mt. Lebanon, won more championship meets than any other Mt. L. team. The season was marked by only two losses, one a dual meet to Connellsville and the other the W.P.I.A.L. Championship to the same team, which the boys credit to sickness and overconfidence. Of a very large number of boys participating during the season twenty-two were definitely outstanding. Several tracksters who wasted little time running the 440 were Captain Clark, McKee, and Mitchell. The half mile was exceptionally well taken care of by Toler, Frost, and Taylor. Leathers, Bray, and Kraemer made one of the strongest mile combinations in the state. Gregory set a fast pace in the relays and was backed up by Romain and Mitchell. Among sprinters specialist Lang held his own. Swartz' long arms helped him in throwing the discus and putting the shot for several needed points throughout the season. Also worthy of recognition for his shot-putting was Fletcher. L. DeLonga and Corbett were particularly strong in throwing the javelin, Corbett also getting considerable distance in discus contests. In jumping events our fellows vaulted Mt. Lebanon's reputation right to the top.



OUTDOOR TRACK 1943

FRONT ROW: Ryan, G. Kraemer, D. Bearer, Leathers, Mitchell, Gregory, Lang, Fletcher.

SECOND ROW: Morgan, Bray, Romain, Reynolds, De Longa, Roberts, Taylor, Frost, McGhee.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Ruth, Kratz, Winters, Brown, Krayer, Rhodewalt, Morian, Shroeder, Kapsh, Schober, Clark, Young, Toler, Corbett, Rollinson, Nelson, McGlaughlin, Coach Mollenauer, Stacks.

FOURTH ROW: Sergeson, Bower, Zeigler, Mershon, Neelley, Bickle, Rice, Strickler, Wolferth, Simmonds, Richardson, Stoner.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Schroeder took part in all three jumping events, doing unusually well in the pole vault. Dick Young's speed and light weight aided him greatly in the high jump and broad jump. Fleet-footed Kapsh took several hurdle records in his stride. Outstanding in still another field was Clark, one of our better broad jumpers. Still along the line of jumping, Schober was outstanding in the high jump and pole vault, while Morian specialized in high jumping. B. Reynolds combined the high jump and running the hurdles with more than a little amount of success. All these boys, well distributed through all events, formed a team worthy of much praise and credit.



The 100 yard dash is won by Lang.
Milers are off.

Young comes in for a landing.
Wind-up by Swartz.

Clark flies through the air.

Schroeder goes over.
Javelin is thrown by De Longa.

OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Mt. Lebanon	Opponent	Score
92-2/3.....	Clairton	29-1/3
73-1/5.....	Langley	21-4/5
92-1/2.....	Dormont	34-1/2
83-1/2.....	Wilkinsburg	43-1/2
51.....	Connellsville	76
103-2/3.....	Sewickley	34
	Canonsburg	16-1/3
	Washington	5

W.P.I.A.L. Relays
48-1/2 First..... Connellsville—Second 28-1/2

Washington Invitational
53-1/2 First..... Connellsville—Second 42

Allegheny County
68-3/28 First..... Dormont—Second 37-1/2

W.P.I.A.L. Championship
31 Second..... Connellsville—First 49-1/2





INTRAMURALS PROVIDED KEEN COMPETITION

BOXING AND WRESTLING

For several thrill-packed days at the close of winter the boxing and wrestling tournaments took the school by storm, and the gym reverberated to the cheers of an enthusiastic throng as they watched the best in the school battle man-to-man. The bouts, ably refereed by Coach Clark, were jammed with action from the very beginning until the last match had been decided; and as the medals were being awarded by Don Brown to the tired but happy winners, everyone agreed that the '44 tournaments would be remembered for a long time.

WINNERS

Boxing

	Wrestling
Didrichsen.....	125-135 lbs..... Hardy
Dixon.....	135-145 lbs..... Lucchesi
Del Grande.....	145-155 lbs..... Code
Peters.....	155-165 lbs..... Webber
Frye	165-175 lbs..... Waters

BASKETBALL

This season's intramural basketball season turned into a hot race with nearly every home room boasting an entry. After a bitter struggle, the division champions were finally chosen. In the finals the Seniors were toppled by the Juniors who then proceeded to upset the Sophomores to become the school champs.

DIVISION WINNERS

Senior

Oregon State

Junior

Michigan

Sophomore

Wake Forrest

LEFT: Turnbull takes Frye's hard left • Finalists in the wrestling tournament were Moore, Code, Guthrie, Hardy • Del Grande and Kiggins mix it up.

BELOW: (Kneeling) Timmerman, Dorman, Challener, Sommer. (Standing) Simonson, Brown, Kraemer, Pearce, Woeber, Lorentz. (Kneeling) Bruns, Toler. (Standing) Collins, Specht, Hibbard, Muirhead, Valicenti, Critser, Linn, Ziegler, Winters, Little.



Wake Forrest



Oregon State



Michigan



BASEBALL

SITTING: Wylie, Hanover, McShannic, Williams, McMasters.

KNEEING: Feisley, Owen, Del Grande, Steliotes, Corbett.

STANDING: Davis, Johnson, Bush, Rumberger, Speed Clark, Callahan, Hasselman, Parmley, Reichblum.

1943 CLUB BAGGED SECTION I TITLE

Using nineteen players, including a liberal sprinkling of last season's wrist-twisters, Coach Mercer Clark headed for home with the ablest aggregation of base-ballers ever to be rolled out of Mt. Lebo.

In completing the most successful diamond series in the school's history, the Mounties batted up six out of their regular eight game schedule to finish as Section I W.P.I.A.L. champs. Entering the Championship play off, the diamond-nymphs lost by a score of 10 to 2 to a powerful Aliquippa team.

The first two games were non-league tilts with Langley, last year's undisputed City Champions. Our local Babe Ruths, struck with luck, caught both of these games by scores of 7-4 and 5-2. The Section league contest was then opened by taking a series of two from West View, the scores being 7-4 and 11-4. We took on Baldwin next and were handed defeats of 14-5 and 14-1. Playing into a bad streak, the Mountie squad dropped two games to Crafton, 3-2 and 2-1.

Blue Devil pitching chores were effectively tossed by Rumberger, Johnson, Bush, and LaBoon. To this can be added the fine work of our catchers, Del Grande and McMasters. The iron infield, so essential to a strong team, consisted of Corbett, McShannic, Feisley, and Vollmer, plus the added strength of Crain, Callahan, and Hasselman. Rounding out the 1943 squad was the unusually good outfield of Williams, Wylie, and Hanover; included in this last group were Owen, Simpson, and Steliotes.

SCHEDULE

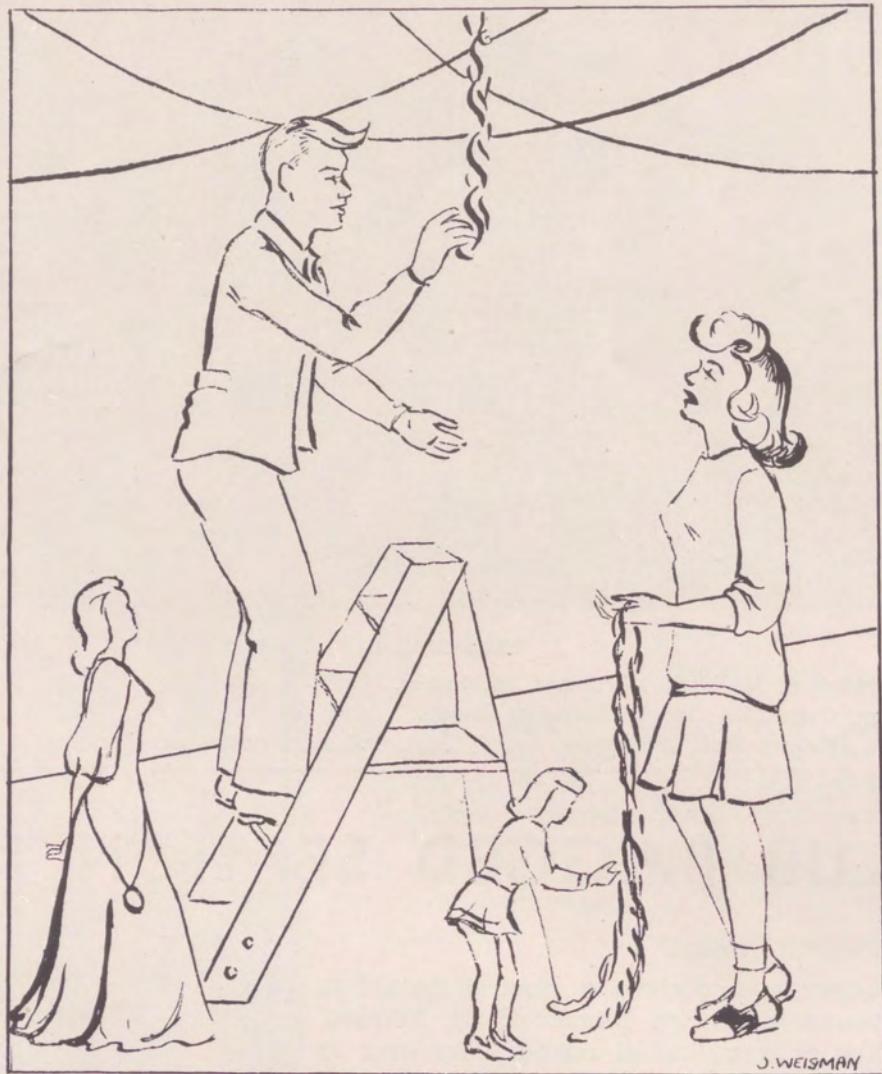
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Mt. Lebanon	5.....	Langley	2
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*Mt. Lebanon	14.....	Baldwin	5
*Mt. Lebanon	2.....	Crafton	3
*Mt. Lebanon	11.....	West View	4
*Mt. Lebanon	14.....	Baldwin	1
*Mt. Lebanon	1.....	Crafton	2

Sectional play off:

Mt. Lebanon	2.....	Aliquippa	10
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*League games.





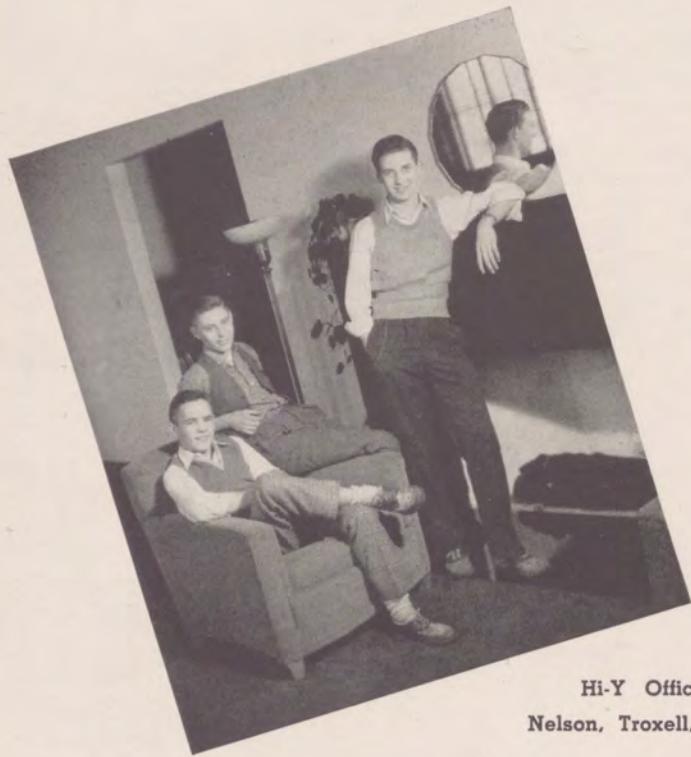
J. WEISMAN

You're goin' up the downstairz . . . two cents due
. . . deadline, Monday after school . . . make
it a date for the Bluebelle Ball . . . aw, pl-e-ez,
it's my last hot dog . . . "information, please"
about our activities.

SENIOR
HIGH SCHOOL



FRANON



Hi-Y Officers
Nelson, Troxell, Marlow

HI-Y

The Hi-Y, Mt. L.'s last stronghold against femininity, chalked off another calendarful of events, both social and useful in nature.

On the lighter side were our semi-annual dances, movies, basketball, a pep rally, the yearly Father and Son banquet, and to close the semester, a picnic.

The boys served the school and community through participation in scrap and Goodwill drives and recruiting of farm labor.

Under Mr. Ruth, our sponsor, fall officers Dick Victor, Jim Taylor, and Bob Ferguson, and spring directors John Marlow, Harry Nelson, and Randy Troxell, our '43-'44 activities reflected the Hi-Y pledge to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character.

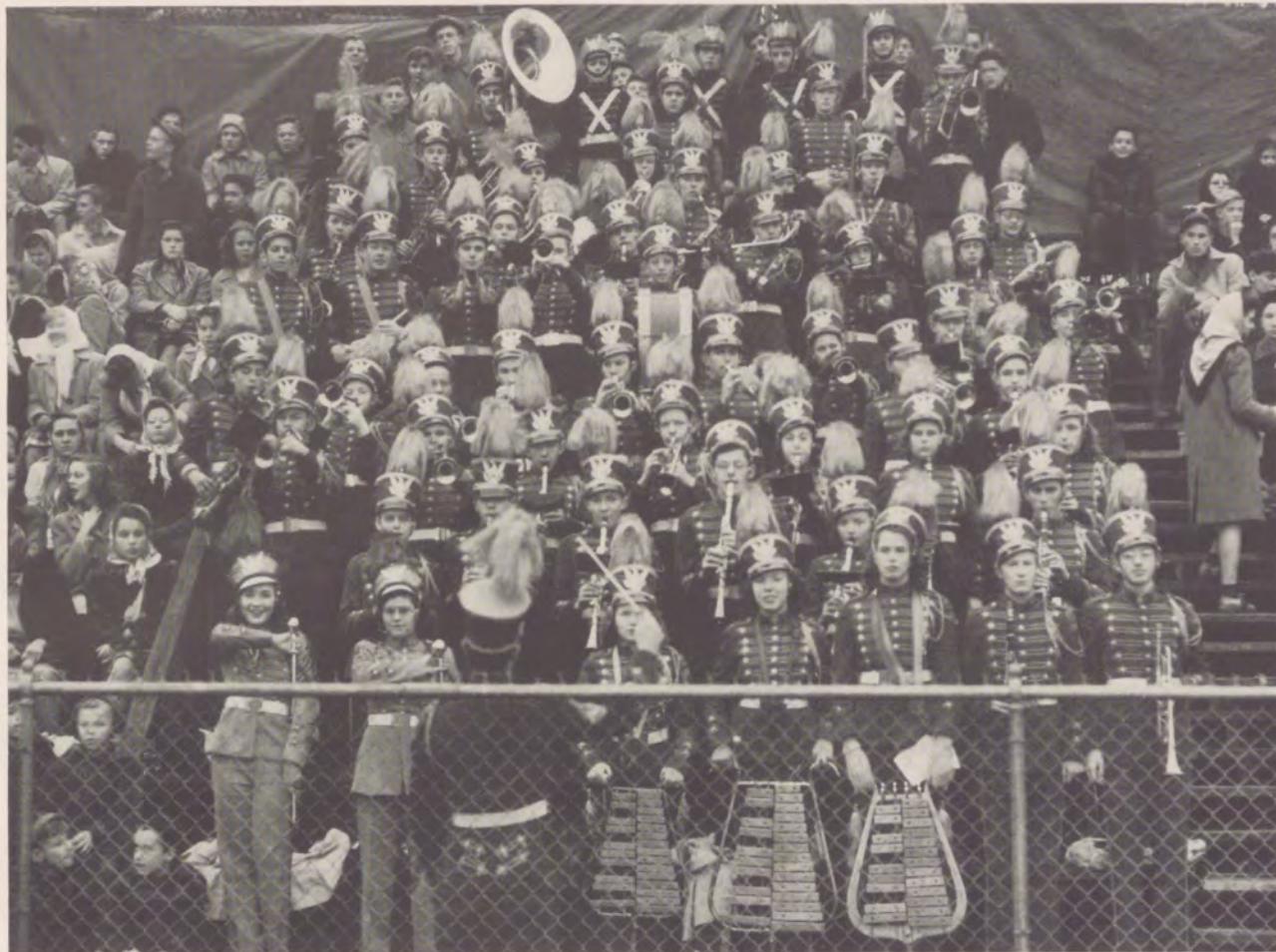
HI-Y, G.R.'S SERVED SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY



GIRL RESERVES

Among the nicer institutions around our ole Alma Mammy were the G. R.'s, with their covered-dish dinners, fun nights, dances, and guest speakers. This year however, we concentrated on doing our bit for the War Effort. All three clubs pitched in to aid the Goodwill Drive and to fill Red Cross boxes. Among other things, the Betas made favors at Christmas and Eastertime for the Marine hospital, while our Alphas, embarking on second childhood, dressed dolls, and the Deltas made scrapbooks for the U.S.O. But in doing this, we had a grand time, made new friends, and felt that we were backing up our motto of "Service".

Top—DELTA OFFICERS: Young, Skoog, Owen, Kane, Church.
Center—BETA OFFICERS: Nock, Marshall, Heisley, Campbell.
Bottom—ALPHA OFFICERS: Gilfillan, Osborne, Robb, Fletcher, Snyder.



THEY WERE OUR RHAPSODY IN BLUE AND GOLD

THE BAND

As the "mares and does" were eating their "oats and ivy", the Mount Lebanon High band hit the keynote of perfection at our football games, parades, and concerts. This success was due to the loyalty of the members, the baton-wielding of student director Jack Greene, and the competence and patience of A. Stephen Miescer.

All the band members and quite a few other passers-by enjoyed those unrationalized arguments between the trombone players. Added to this were the ear-shattering cut-ups of the clarinets or our enthusiastic "boogie-woogie-ists", who drowned out everything before, during, and after sixth period—dismissal bell included.

During the football season, the band drilled . . . drilled . . . and drilled some more. Up and down the field they marched, starting briskly behind the whistle or stopping snappily. They wrote those huge letters again and again, or

staggered through intricate spirals and slightly square pinwheels behind our two jack-in-the-box majorettes. All this went into preparation for their display at the game's half. But—rain, shine, or anything else that the weather threw their way never kept the band from raising the morale and the eardrums of our elite eleven.

After the football season came concert preparation. Those passing the band room probably heard "The Merry Men" eating their "Shortenin' Bread". Soon however, because of a slight case of indigestion, the boys were "Moanin' Low" for "Komon Susser Tod", commonly known as "Come Sweet Death". Also from Room 5 sprouted the celery, carrots, and weeds of the "Victory Garden".

This year, one of the "swellest", "brassiest" organizations of Mount Lebanon marched through victorious again—to the delight of the shoe-repairman.



A CAPELLA CHORUS

FRONT ROW: Morris, Anderson, Collins, Jennings, Craft, Klingensmith, Campbell, Ragner, Baum, Hilliard.

SECOND ROW: Dillner, Bercsi, Hathaway, Pearce, Lowe, Hack, Proctor, House, Findley, Meyer, Patton, Brown.

THIRD ROW: Abbott, Fee, Batz, Weiser, Randall, Tisdale, Booth, McCloskey, Van Voy, Wicki, Smith, Woodgate, Warnick.

FOURTH ROW: Hall, Steigerwald, R. Mershon, Haller, Kratz, Patton, C. Mershon, Shepherd, Herget, Harper, Casteel, Karcher, Speaker.

A CAPELLA

The place: Room 308.

The time: Third period every day.

The characters: Members of A Capella.

The atmosphere: About fifty of Mt. L.'s musically inclined, giving their larynges a work-out with some plain and fancy harmonizing.

Remarks: "One dozen roses" to our music department for its melodious warbling during our brilliant '43-'44 season.

TRIPLE TRIO AND BOYS' CHORUS

That swell three-part harmony floating from Room 13 every Thursday afternoon was our Triple Trio busily practicing for Senior Assembly, the Fun Concert, or outside appearances. The brand new Boys' Chorus, with its jolly Gilbert and Sullivan numbers, has permanently established itself in fifth period twice a week.



BOYS' CHORUS (Front) Ferguson, Harrison, D. Kline,
Mr. Swanson, Campbell, Mall.
(Back) May, Soriano, Schmidt, Disque, Binder, Flynn.



TRIPLE TRIO: "Ten girls, as pleasing as the harmonies they produce." Hesse, Dodds, Woodgate, Meyer, Hilliard, Briant, Ricker, Ledwith, Roth, Kelly (at piano).

THEY MADE OUR MELODY

ORCHESTRA

Are you one of the many who, in meandering around the basement Mondays or Wednesdays sixth period, have come down with an advanced case of the galloping jitters over those weird sounds issuing from the band-room? Well, you'll be glad to know that these noises have been tracked down, and contrary to public hopes, the school is not caving in—it's merely the orchestra getting in tune! This is a very detailed process, consisting of some boogie-woogie on the piano, a blow-test between the trumpet players to hear who can make the most noise, plus several heart-rending pleas from the violinists for "just one more A, please!" All this is combined with the determined efforts of the drummer, who is sure that if he tries hard enough he can make more noise than all the others put together. But with the entrance of our maestro, Mr. B. Swanson, the bedlam turns into more noise—but of a different sort. Our practicing eventually leads to one of our very frequent performances in public. The orchestra played for all this year's assemblies. We also radiated notes at the class and Christmas plays, January commencement, Fun Concert and other events outside school. So now, next time you're in the basement Mondays or Wednesdays sixth period, you can take off the earmuffs and rest assured that the noise is nothin' more than the orchestra tuning up—not the entire zoo on the loose.

(TOP TO BOTTOM)

"A sextet of well-blended strings." Griffiths, Hudak, Donnelly, Gollmar, Pillischer, Chotner.

"The brasses cease (temporarily) to blare!" Worthington, Hecht, Wersant, Frye, Campbell.

"Our lone drummer is outnumbered by three smiling pianists!" Scott, Bercsi, Bailey, Martin.

"The woodwinds eagerly await their cue." Cary, DeGiovanni, Kelly, Ferguson, Mervick.



MT. L's HOME FRONT KEPT ON THE ALERT



Messengers

No, the alert didn't sound in the wee hours for messengers George Colvill and Drusilla Mackaben.

CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS

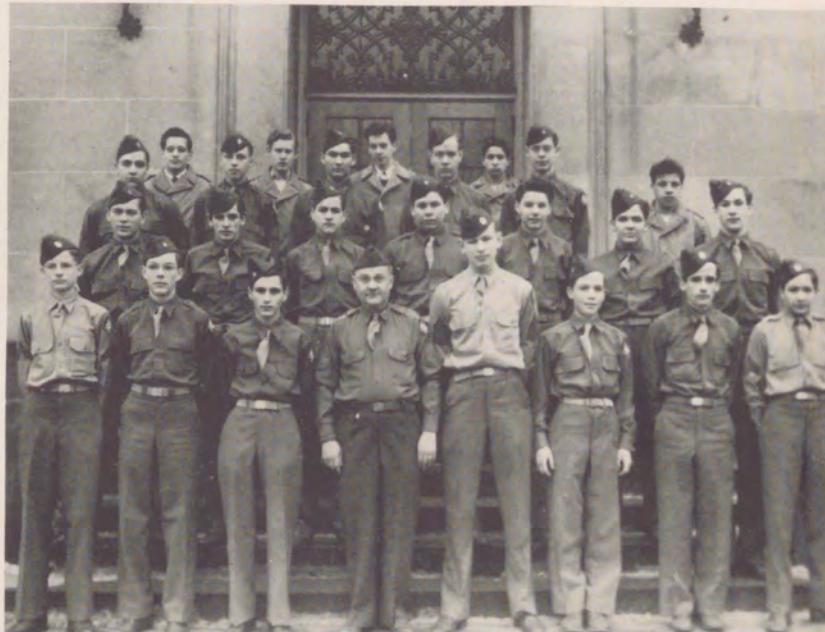
The uniforms of Flight F, Civil Air Patrol Cadets, provided a new military note around Mt. Lebanon this year. The C.A.P.C.'s spent their extra hours in and out of school learning the basic principles of flying . . . proudly sported their silver wings which many will exchange for those of an A/C before many months.

FRONT ROW: Jameson, Larimer, Crenrich, Sgt. Ladly, Foster, Hindman, R. Halen, Sgt. Stole.

SECOND ROW: Binder, Sgt. Donovan, Flynn, Smith, B. Wilson, Casteel, Turnbull.

THIRD ROW: DiSalvo, Donelson, Sayenga, Hurley, Cotton, Pischke.

FOURTH ROW: Griffith, E. Geyser, D. Wilson, A. Scarvace.



Civil Air Patrol Cadets



Enlisted Reserves



War Stamps

WAR STAMPS

Our own personal blows at Hitler and Hirohito were delivered every Monday morning as we licked our war stamp purchases.

ENLISTED RESERVES

Already Uncle Sam's favorite nephews are these Mt. Leboites who have enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, the Navy V-12, and the Army A-12.

KNEELING: Bader, Ferguson, Bower, King, R. DeLonga.

SECOND ROW: Reno, Milway, Duerr, D. Rhodewalt, Schenck.

THIRD ROW: Hislop, L. DeLonga, Kraft, Adams.



Home Nursing



Conservation of Clothing



First Aid

ARMED FORCES COMMITTEE

From Texas, England, the South Pacific, every corner of the globe letters from former Mt. Lebanonites testify to the efficiency of the Armed Forces Committee. Besides mailing **Lanterns** to service men and women, its members keep the list of their names and addresses up-to-date. The service flag is another visible result of their work.

SEATED: McFarland, Hallowell, Sood, Skoog.
STANDING: Wilson, Janciar.

HOME NURSING

As the shortage of nurses became more acute, the home nursing course taught many girls how to manage during illness in their homes.

CONSERVATION

Old clothes are said to be fashionable in London and they are in Mt. Lebanon too; for by learning proper clothes conservation, we kept ours looking as good as new.

FIRST AID

Our first aiders will be there "fustest with the mostest" in an emergency.



Armed Forces Committee

WE FROLICKED AT THE FUN CONCERT

FUN CONCERT



The girls' chorus put on bustles and handlebar mustaches to sing the tunes of the "mauve decade."

Will any of us ever forget that hilarious event put on by the Music Department last March? It was so successful that Olsen and Johnson swiped some of our ideas for their "Hellzapoppin" (it says here!). Included in the program were excerpts from Gilbert & Sullivan, the Gay 90's, and Sigmund Romberg, with a concertized version of Carmen as a grand finale.

Nancy Rohrkaste's dancing, Ralph Petty's imitations, Al Goldman's burlesque of the opera, the Triple Trio's patriotic lyrics, plus the antics of Elbie Fletcher and Charles Kane, and Russ Martin's hayseed humor were the final touches of an unforgettable evening.



WE STAGED CHRISTMAS 1943

CHRISTMAS TABLEAUX

"Where'd ya put those Christmas tree lights?" "But I laid that pin right here!" "What happened to my beard?"

Yep, you're right. It's a play—one of the best Christmas programs we ever produced. The story hinged on the conversation of three soldiers who, during a lull in the fighting somewhere in Italy, recounted the story of the first Christmas and of Christmas today. As each soldier told his incident, it was reenacted in inspiring tableaux on another part of the stage. We'll long remember not only above-average acting and scenery, but also unusual lighting effects and wonderful arrangements by the huge chorus. The directors, sponsors, and committees in working together turned out one of the most memorable programs since our annual Christmas series began.



"And the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid."





UPPER LEFT: Lantern editors' session. Reese, Korb, O. Brown, D. Brown.



UPPER RIGHT: Reporters see their "stuff" in print. Seated: Hilliard, Nicklas, Gould. Standing: Reichblum, Davis, Hallowell, Marshall, Wertz, Coveney, M. Brown, Schumann, M. Brown, Buschow, Jones.

LOWER LEFT: Three 10A's get Lanterns from circulation staff composed of: Stanley, Hathaway, Woeber, McAleer, Chotner, Hathaway.

LOWER RIGHT: Typists convert copy to final form. Hathaway, Robb, Phillischer, Moss, Poellott, Pritchard.

JEFF AND LEBANORE SAW

THE LANTERN

"Oh, oh, looks like we're going to need another inch of Devilette—come on, staff, what's the latest?" "Where IS that story?" "Anybody seen the typists?"

Yes, the LANTERN had a busy year of changes. Miss Florence McLaughlin, long the LANTERN'S sponsor and friendly adviser, joined the WAVES. Moving day came, galleys, dummies, and other LANTERN props were carted from 312 to 208, homeroom of our new sponsor, Miss Virginia Elliott. "Fortnightly," Lenning Davis' column of opinions 'n ideas, became a regular feature. Like everything else, the LANTERN was affected by the war. Copies were sent to alumni G. I.'s by the Armed Forces Committee while Ila Hallowell wrote a Service Column, keeping us informed of their

doin's. The LANTERN even acquired a new printer, who contrary to previous legends concerning printers, was a sane and likable human being.

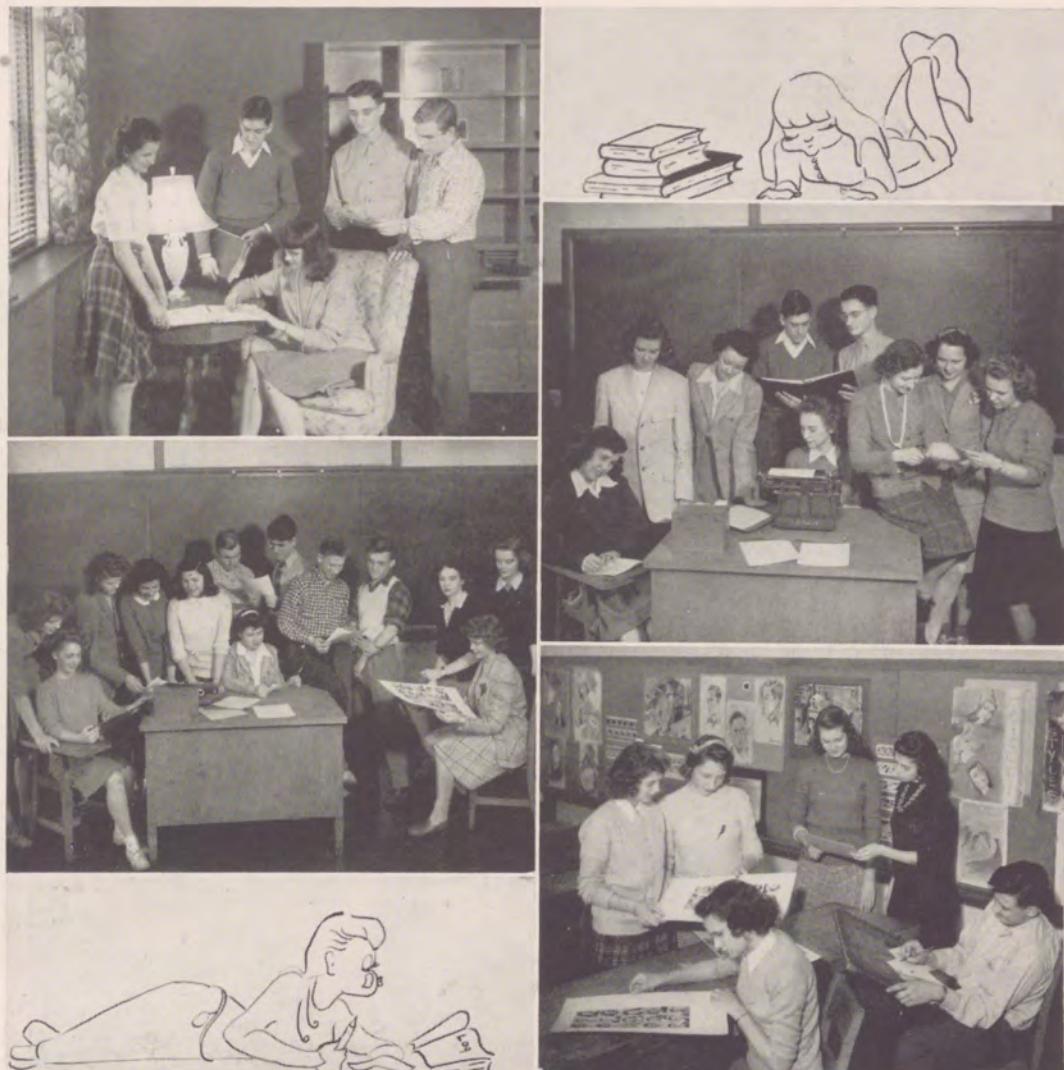
When the ill-fated deadline arrived, harassed reporters slunk in and out with apologies and excuses—but few stories. Typists dug in and deciphered copy, then editors Virginia Reese, Marian Korb, and Don Brown reread, rewrote—or just wrote when material was scarce. Make-up editor, Oliver Brown, racked his brains for an appropriate headline. Circulation manager, Irene Chotner, and business manager, Jean Hathaway, made sure the customer was always right and that all shekels were banked. Sure, it was work, but there was fun for everyone when the LANTERN shone.

UPPER LEFT: Log heads confer — Wyrrough, O. Brown, Korb, Hickman, D. Brown.

UPPER RIGHT: The business staff has something on the fire—Seated: Robb, Van Voy, Schumann. Standing: Gordon, Cameron, O. Brown, Hickman, Culton, McFarland.

LOWER LEFT: The Log's literati decide how to write it—Seated: Buschow, Chotner, Bradfute. Standing: Nicklas, Lorenz, Steliotes, Brosky, D. Brown, Porter, Vollmer, Davis, Jones, Reese.

LOWER RIGHT: Art editors plan layouts—Seated: Barton, L. DeLonga, Standing: Ricker, Meily, H. Osborne, E. Osborne.



THEMSELVES IN PRINT

THE LOG

Hi there! Gosh we're pleased to find you reading our '44 Log! Do visions of slave-driven staff members appear as you turn these pages? No? They should. The Log ought to bring to mind exhausted editors, writers, and sponsors, Miss McClure, Miss Stephens, and Miss Behen, laboring over steaming typewriters and dummies. And can you gaze at our art treasures without seeing junior Raphaels toiling tirelessly till their works were completed? You can! Well, MAYBE, it is a trifle exaggerated.

Don't you look ravishing in that picture on page—? Since we snapped it last October, you've made the rounds of developing, re-touching, and mounting, which incidentally oomphed you up a bit. But if the photo pleases you, we're satisfied.

And incidentally, you can thank your bank account for our Business Staff, who kept your subscription straight despite late installments, and who nobly resisted the temptation to squander your \$2.25 on that T. Dorsey album at Horne's.

While we're re-enacting the crime, let's remember January grads on our staff. Among them were Jerome Weisman, now Pvt. Jerome Weisman of the U.S.A., and Patty Meily, last year's chief doodler.

And that's how Lebanonore and Jeff broke into print and overnight became Mt. L's most famous twosome! But here's to quite a few other famous citizens—our graduating class—and to the "colossal" Log of the future—good luck to both of you!

PLAYS FEATURED

ERRATIC FAMILIES



(Circle Top) Mrs. Aukamp and her children plan to thwart Papa.

(Upper Right) Papa carries out "the vengeance of God."

(Lower Left) Mrs. Yoder shows the latest fashions to Mama and Emma.

(Lower Right) The law hits a snag when Papa's crime is discovered.

"PAPA IS ALL"

Although most of Mt. L's citizenry had trekked off toward "upstreet," Lebamore and Jeff weren't nearly ready to shinny back up on their back-rester. For them the day was still in rompers, and there was much to be poked into before it struggled into its tux. And—the natural spot for Jeff to exhibit his sterling, "Junior"-like qualities was Mellon Auditorium, where January Seniors were trying to prove that there's more to the Pennsylvania Dutch than schnitz and "the surrey with the fringe on top."

Straight from the heart of the Mennonite country was "Papa Is All," a tale of the unhappy home-life of one Aukamp family. Lord of the house of Aukamp was Bill "Papa"

Porter, no slouch when it came to wielding a mean whip. Customary receiving stations for their father's Simon Legree qualities were his two children, Jake and Emma (Bill Ballon and Patty Meily) who spent their time ducking papa's leather. Between trying to pacify an irate husband and keep Mrs. Yoder (Margo Gardner) from spilling the beans about Emma's "surveyor," Mama (Ruth Barton) had a busy time. But—it took the law, in the form of Bob Stoner and his persuasive revolver, to make the Aukamp home a happy one.

As the cast consumed gallons of coke and tons of candy during rehearsal, our new director, Mr. Nelson Mills had only one comment—"They're the eatenest bunch I ever knew."

(Top) Bad news from Hollywood reaches the Masters' clan.

The arrival of Nan Masters causes a furor.

(Below) Gabriel dislikes Maria's methods of getting "refrigerator money" from Cory.

Professor Slaon and Nan's husband, James, can't reach a conclusion about her and her galoshes.

The Masters' offspring plan a dry future for Armand's gas tank.



"FLY AWAY HOME"

In certain quarters of our alma mammy it's the opinion that had B. Franklin been chosen to emote in his class play of 1750, he'd have revised his famous proverb to read, "In this world nothing is certain but death and taxes—and class play rehearsals." For 7 P.M. every evening found fourteen survivors of March winds, April showers, and Pittsburgh smog leaning limply against Mellon Auditorium, debating whether to bother about rehearsal or to "Fly Away Home."

But—as opening night crept closer, Mr. Mills discovered why directors get gray and hoarse. Up on the slightly worn "golden boards," Al Goldman became expert in de-burring Mr. Dooley; Bill Lambie explained Malinowski's theory; Kay Gould tried to get reservations on

the "Crucible"; Rosa McNulty and Bob Hall waged war against porcupines; Tom Shepherd revised his "jist" and "idear" to fit our Pittsburgh brogue; Doug Anderson attained that "masterful air"; Marylin Andreen boned up on her spelling; Marianne Bercsi and Sherwood Webber got a priority for their refrigerator; Helen Baumbach put in overtime trying to make Cory propose; Janet Scott practiced setting the table; John Donoghue squandered his gas on rush calls at the Masters'. Between acts prompter Dotty Buschow turned card-shark, and Betsy Briant advocated "economic collectivism."

Only one red mark marred the happy home life at Maison Masters—measles. It seemed that you just didn't rate backstage if you weren't an alumnus of a measles seige.



A quintet of January grads, each the proud owner of an Activities Key and Guard: Pat Meily, Marcia Bulger, Nancy Nicklas, Tom Leathers, Judy Rust.

ACTIVITIES KEY

Did you ever notice those small black and gold keys worn by certain Mt. Lebanon students and have you wondered how you could get one? The Activities Key is one of the most prized awards given by our high school as recognition for outstanding participation in activities. It is awarded upon the earning of 90 points and may be received as early as the second semester of the junior year. The key has a black background with a gold cedar tree and the initials MTL engraved upon it. Those students who are especially ambitious may have a guard to go with the key by earning an additional 110 points. Truly, this is an award worth working for.

OUR SCHOOL'S BEST RECEIVED AWARDS



ACTIVITIES KEY

FRONT ROW: Meyer, Patton, Rice, M. Brown, Acosta, Hofsoos, Bailey, Steliotes, Steele, Rust.

SECOND ROW: Bower, Parke, Bulger, Nicklas, Greene, Barton, Keagy, Meily, DeGiovanni, Pillischer, Leathers, Porter.

THIRD ROW: Chotner, Woodgate, Briant, Corbett, D. Brown, Scott, Gordon, House, Ledwith, Cameron, Pritchard, Baum, Kline.

BACK ROW: Hall, Adair, Anderson, Mershon, Eichenberg, Peters, Hickman, Kraemer, Mitchell, Nelson.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Patton, Nicklas, Rice, Acosta, Bailey, Meily, Rust, Steliotes.

MIDDLE ROW: Korb, Lorenz, Woodgate, Briant, Gordon, Ledwith, Cameron, Wyrough, Church, Lopez, Reese.

BACK ROW: Webber, D. Brown, Anderson, Stoner, Leathers, Greene, Porter, Mershon, O. Brown, Mitchell.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

It all started with a letter from the school announcing that YOU were elected to the National Honor Society. Several weeks later at Senior Assembly, after present members had conducted the traditional ceremony, you were paged! Proudly you bounded to the front of the auditorium, had the blue and gold ribbons flung over your shoulders, and pocketed your

key and membership card. It felt wonderful to wear the keystone pin, with its torch of learning flanked on either side by initials for character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Since this symbol is nation-wide, it is something you can be mighty proud to own! To all you metal-toters "Congratulations"—and if you're too modest to strut your jewelry, anyone around Mt. L.'ll gladly take over the job for you.

QUILL AND SCROLL

"That little gold pin? Well, that signifies membership in Quill and Scroll." Ownership of "that little gold pin" is the goal of all Mt. Lebanonites who rank publications high on their activities list.

Each year outstanding staff members of the LOG and LANTERN, who rank in the upper third of their class scholastically, are initiated into this society of high school journalists.

Last year we boasted only one survivor, "Bill-e-e" Bode. But—the race was saved from extinction in May, when seven new pen-pushers received their scrolls.

With all this talent our school surely ought to produce a Dorothy Thompson or Ernie Pyle somewhere along the way!



QUILL AND SCROLL

SEATED: D. Brown, Bode, McCandless, Meily, Reese.
STANDING: Korb, Price, Weisman.

Dear Mt. L.,

After being stuck up here with nothing but this mandolin and some sheet music in my paws for so many years, discovering jive and juke boxes in our jaunt around these fair precincts was wonderful. We must say you have quite a set-up here, and in more than a musical way--never realized so many things could come off under one roof. I've found that education includes a lot more than those books I've seen you totin' around. It sure makes me wish I could stay with you now, 'stead of tarnishin' away on this block of marble. But Ma says we've got to go back--bronze wasn't made for your kind of life. So--well, that's about all--'cept thanks for the tour, and I guess the scrap drive'll have to get along without us this year.

Jeff



