

Life at Mt.
Lebanon High is
like a painting
As an artist
expresses his
ideas and
feelings on a
canvas by line
and color, so has
Pierre portrayed
our school year
1945 ~ 1946
as his
masterpiece.



Unveiling the 1946 Lebanon Log



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In Fondest Tribute . . .



DR. H. V. HERLINGER

WE Dedicate this Log to one who has left the scene of "our Mt. Lebanon," but whose devotion and service to our schools cannot easily be forgotten. On December 23, 1945, Harry V. Herlinger died, leaving his task unfinished, his hopes unfulfilled. During his ten years as our superintendent of schools, Dr. Herlinger did much to promote the growth and development not only of our buildings but—what is much more important—of our boys and girls. He was a friend whose loss we mourn, whose memory we cherish, and whose achievement we aspire to.



Intense loyalty by the fans kindled the spirit of the cross country boys, as they covered themselves with glory by winning a new state championship trophy.

What is it to be? Medicine? Music? Law? Books in the library filled us with enthusiasm for these and many other professions.



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

The Inspiration, Then The Deed



Many people aspire to become artists, but few of us have Margie's talent for catching the sparkle in Red's eye on canvas.



It is a breath-taking and awe-inspiring ceremony, that of being initiated in to the Girl Reserves by the Candlelight Recognition Service.

In Our Thoughts
In Our Words
In Our Deeds



"The Thinker" has caused many passers-by to forget their troubles and to wonder at his deep meditation.



They were more than just radio programs to us. These devotional programs helped us aspire to be worthier students.



Ideals Are Reflected

Our hearts swelled with pride when we passed this case, filled with trophies, symbols of achievement, which brought fame to our school.

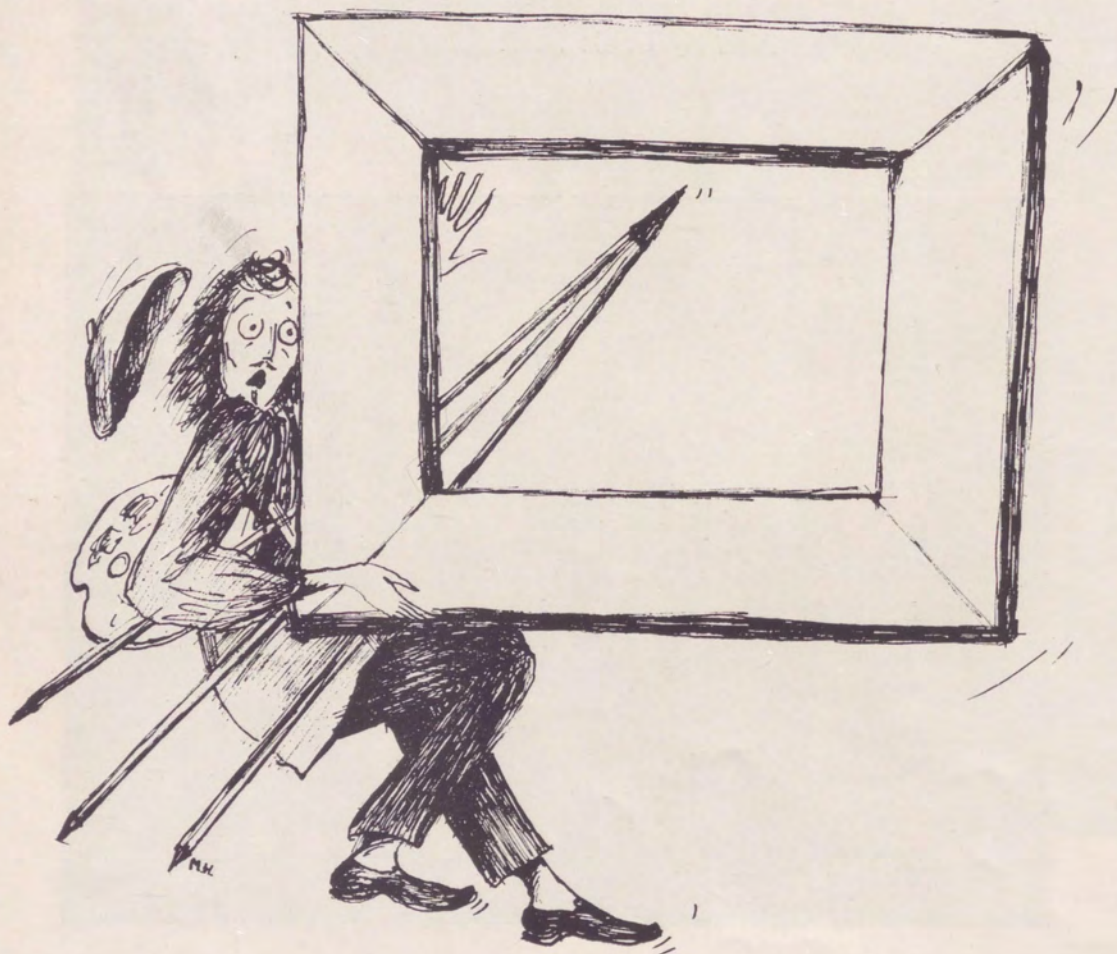


We felt a lump in our throats as each new star on our service flag took the place of a Mt. Lebo graduate called by Uncle Sam.



Determination lights up the faces of these boys as Coach Clark tells them to "get out there and win!"

Administration





The Frame



DR. L. E. PERRY

SUPERINTENDENT

To most of us our new superintendent needs no introduction. Dr. L. E. Perry served as our high school principal until the war interrupted his activities here. So it is with real pleasure that we welcome him back to Mt. L. to succeed his friend and co-worker, Dr. Herlinger.

As a captain in the Reserve Corps, Dr. Perry was called to active duty in February 1941. Soon he was overseas with the First Armored Corps. Thus began a thrilling adventure, which led him to Cairo in General Patton's party, to Montgomery's headquarters as a liaison officer during the Sicilian campaign, and finally to London.

After Col. Perry's discharge from the army early last fall he returned to take the reins of our schools. So as superintendent, Dr. Perry begins another episode in a long and successful career.

Mt. L. Extends A Hearty Welcome

SCHOOL BOARD

Much credit for the high standards and progress of the Mt. Lebanon schools goes to our school board, whose members include Miss Miriam Headley, Mrs. R. K. Conaway, Mr. A. C. McMillan, Mr. E. S. Stanier, Miss Bertha Walp, Mr. O. C. Hogsett, Dr. L. E. Perry, Mr. Beckley Smith, Miss Esther Whinnie, Mr. Raymond Hecht, Mr. C. F. Mellinger, Mr. E. H. Buck, Mr. Samuel Schreiner, and Dr. Ralph Horsman.





Dr. Gill, our new principal, seems to be enjoying this conference with our former principal, Dr. Horsman, and our vice principal, Miss Ion.

To New Administrative Heads



Public relations might be the topic of conversation between Dr. Perry and Mrs. Horne.



Miss Ruth Gordon, our home-school visitor, confers with many students during a day.

... And to Faculty



MISS ELLA ION
Vice Principal

PRINCIPALS

A shadow darkened the canvas of our painting at the death of Dr. H. V. Herlinger, our superintendent. This unhappy event caused a number of changes in our school system in general and in our high school in particular. Dr. Perry became superintendent, and our own Dr. Horsman advanced as assistant to Dr. Perry. At the beginning of the spring semester Dr. Gill closed shop at the Junior High to step into the shoes vacated by Dr. Horsman and to become principal of this, our majestic edifice, The High School.

So! lost your green schedule already, eh? Well, that'll cost you 5c plus a slight reprimand from Miss Ion, our vice principal, chief schedule-maker, and adjuster. Miss Ion heads her crew of attendance workers, who check regular class attendance, excuses, election blanks, and also make those all-important phone calls to the homes of suspected (?) absentees. On the side Miss Ion sponsors the Class Rank and Achievement Committees and wields the chalk in an algebra IV class. I think we'll all agree that our vice principal is truly a vital cog in the well known wheel.



Bobby Gill and Tommy Horsman discuss the "principle" of the thing.



Our smiling secretaries, Miss Bower, Mrs. Booth, Miss McMaster, keep things running smoothly.

Who Have Returned from Service

RETURNED FACULTY

Mt. Lebo has been well represented in World War II. The services called seventeen members of our faculty, but by September 1946 almost all will be back with us once again. Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—just name any service, and you can be sure Mt. Lebo had at least one representative in that branch.

New students can easily tell the faculty members that have recently been discharged. They have that certain "way" about them that all service men and women have. Dr. Perry, Mr. Browne, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Gordon, Mr. Grimes, Mr. Mehner, Miss Klein, Mr. Shaner, and Mr. Kelley have returned to the "old grind",

and we're **mighty** glad to have them back. Their experiences make wonderful listening.

By September we ought to have an almost complete attendance of our veterans. Those expected are Mr. Bromberick, Mr. Streams, Mr. Ford, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Bald, Mr. Whipkey, and Mr. Glafka. Let's hope they make it!

We are proud of the fact that Mr. Luecht has been made head coach at W. & J. College. Good luck, Coach!

These members of our faculty have made an enviable record in the service of Uncle Sam. No wonder we are proud of them.



The camera caught these former members of Uncle Sam's service who are now back in the swing with us. (Sitting) Mr. Kelley, Miss Klein. (Standing) Mr. Browne, Miss Gordon, Miss McLaughlin, Mr. Shaner, Mr. Grimes.



Teachers Mold

Remember that beautiful Girl Reserve Recognition Service? Here we have Miss Katheryn Frobese, Miss Dorothy Grove, and Miss Ruth Stephens as they met to complete plans for it.

Miss Ella Travis is the sponsor of one of Mt. Lebo's newest organizations, the Debate Club. She's been getting some pointers for her club members from Mr. Nelson Mills, our public speaking teacher.

All the work you Juniors put in on those English projects wasn't wasted after all! Miss Anna Thompson, Miss Norma Powell, and Miss Marie Neumarker seem to admire them a lot.

Habla Vd. Espanol? Don't be surprised if you hear this question coming from Miss Rita Roegge, Miss Mary Thorpe, or Mr. William Mitchell, our able Spanish teachers.

We all know these friendly faces. They belong to our former principal, Mr. Ralph Horsman and our vice principal, Miss Ella Ion.

"Hic, Haec, Hoc." What Latin student isn't familiar with this chant! You might have learned from Mrs. Ann Robb or Miss Margaret Holliday.



Our Future Lives . . .

Anyone who has dissected grasshoppers will know Mr. Sherrick Gilbert and Mr. George Dambach, our amiable biology teachers.

Mr. A. S. Miescer and Miss May Sneary put in many long hours perfecting the lovely music we all enjoyed so much. Here they are looking over a new score.

Those groans you heard during the year were just the Seniors struggling through English. Mrs. Geraldine Morgan and Miss Margaret Taylor made sure they "learned it right."

Perhaps it's the atomic bomb and world peace that Mrs. Ferne Horne, Mr. Kirk Tallman, and Miss Janet Ward, our history teachers, have been talking about.

Wasn't graduation beautiful? Miss Mildred Leeper, Miss Martha Pickens, and Miss Sarah Smith worked very hard to see that everything went off just right.

Preparing our future stenographers for the business world is the main job of Mrs. Elvina Scherr and Miss Thelma Whinnie who turn out many capable ones each year.



... In the Classroom

Would you like to learn the technique of reading? If so, sign up for the course taught by Mrs. Eleanor Rinne, who is shown here with Miss Mable Moore, our librarian.

Well known to all chemistry and physics students are Mr. John Grimes, Mrs. Henrietta Taylor, and Mr. Reed Raines. Our future scientists are getting their foundation from them.

Here are Miss Dorothy Funk and Miss Eleanor Dillinger, who really did a terrific job on their bulletin boards, which caused many students to linger in the halls.

Mr. Merle Burrows, golf coach, Mr. Raymond Peters, rifle coach, and Mr. Victor Doak, tennis coach, have no doubt been discussing one of their respective sports.

Miss Margaret Billingsley, who keeps the girls "in shape" by her gym classes, chats with Mrs. Geraldine Adamson, who has just finished putting the cheerleaders through some strenuous exercises.

"Don't forget, Friday is the deadline!" You'd probably hear this from Miss Virginia Elliott or Miss Margery McClure, shown here as they look over some old editions of the Lantern and the Log.



And In Activities

All you future homemakers take notice! If you have any problems, just go to Miss Pauline Fish, our home economics teacher, shown here with our shop instructor, Mr. Roy Anderson.

Always ready with sound medical advice were the nurse Miss Jane Meals and Dr. J. K. Kendall. They keep us healthy and happy.

With the added emphasis placed on foreign languages in recent years, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Marguerite Beck, and Miss Helen Zahniser have a lot to talk about.

Teaching "angles" and "X's" kept our math teachers, Mr. Norman Goodwin, Miss Anne Rightmire, and Mr. Joseph Srp, busy all year.

Sports kept Mt. Lebo in the limelight this year, and here are the men that put us there. We all know Mr. John Beckert, football coach, Mr. Donley Mollenauer, track coach, and Mr. Mercer Clark, basketball coach.

"Men behind the scenes" might be a good title for this picture. Besides their teaching duties Mr. Charles Lohr, Mr. Charles Schade, and Mr. Robert Ruth made sure that we got our supplies on time.



Leaders Set



STUDENT COURT

Sitting: Specht, Adams, Jackson. Standing: Jolly, Campbell, Beck.

STUDENT COURT

The guys and gals you see waiting outside Room 5 on Tuesday evenings aren't waiting for the whip, as you might judge from their faces. They're just waiting to appear before Student Court. Despite the student's first reaction, he soon finds the court willing and ready to help him with his problems. The main job of the court's eight members, chosen from the student body by the Executive Committee, is to keep the students on an even keel by showing them where they went wrong and helping them do better. Everything from chattering in study hall to cheating on tests is handled through the court with fairness to all. Although a relatively new development, the Student Court has found a well deserved place in our high school life.



12th GRADE EXECUTIVE BOARD

Front row: Samuels, Taylor, Gaw, Alderson, Bernhard, Fisher. Second row: Harrington, Rustad, Beck, Schumm, Paton, MacLaren, Hecht. Third row: Bostrum, Kraemer, Smith, deLaval, Lorentz, Critser, McClelland, Disque, Steele, Riehl. Fourth row: Reynolds, Timothy, Borland, Allen, Frodey, Coate, McConnell, Bickel, Kountz.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OFFICERS

Sitting: Hathaway, Gray, Winters. Standing: Wardwell, Harrington.



The Pattern of Our School Days

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board forms the student frame for our painting of the school. It functions as a governing body for all school problems. The officers of the board, Harlan Wardwell, Tom Harrington, and Margie Hathaway, form the backbone of student legislation. The rest of the Executive Board is made up of the president of each homeroom and, to give a senior majority, a representative from each senior homeroom in addition

to the president.

The Executive Board sponsors many activities. The more popular ones are all school dances, including the Senior Prom; the Ways and Means Squad, which is always on hand at athletic events; the Boxing and Wrestling Tournaments, which thrill many spectators each spring; and the finale of each semester, the Senior Assembly, when activities awards and prizes are presented.

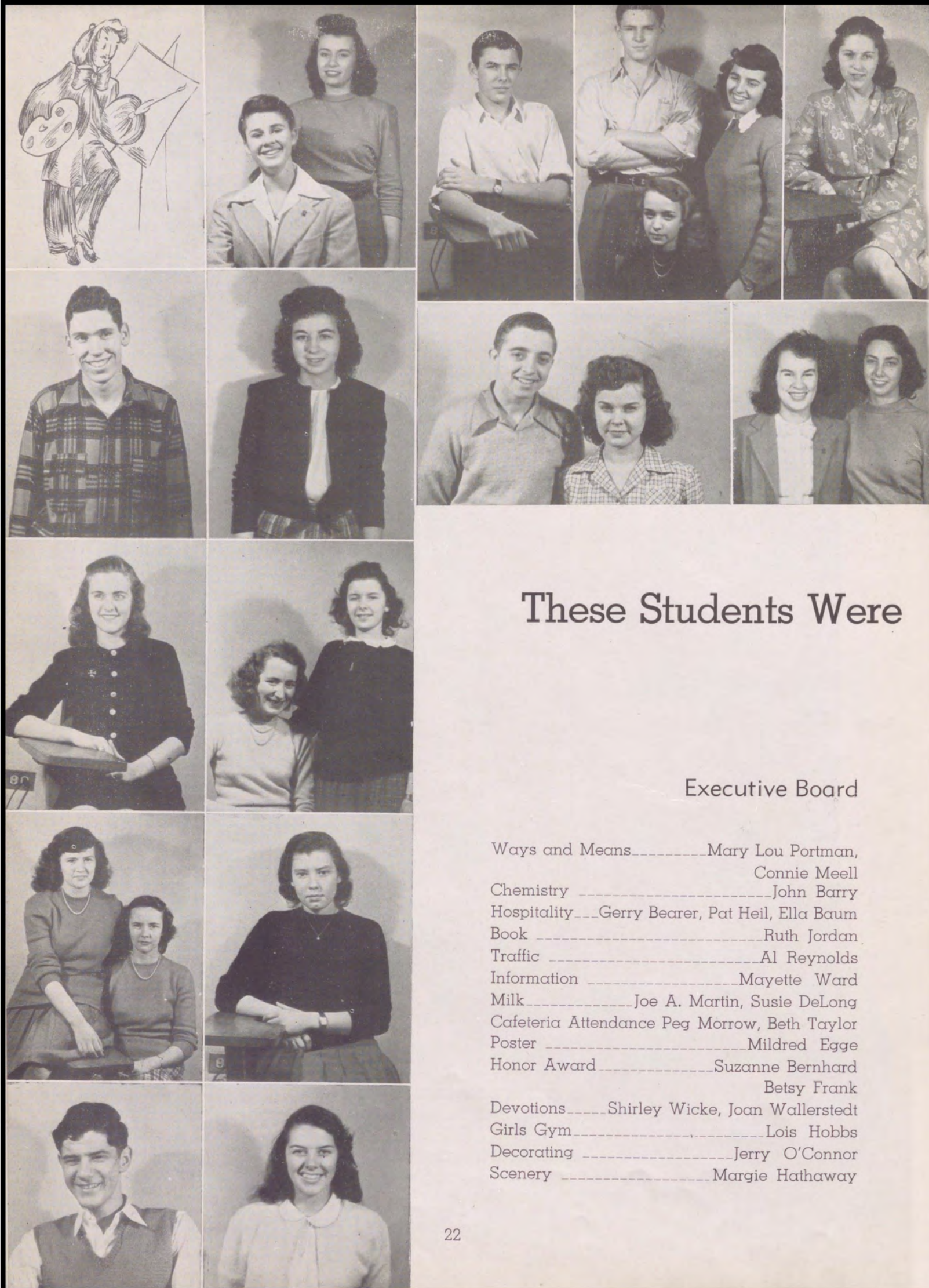


11th GRADE EXECUTIVE BOARD

Front row: McCrory, Rauch, Semmer, Firsching, Friday, Albo, Ferguson, Brody. Second row: Splinder, Pollock, Bonner, Smith, Krayner, Busch, Durkin,

10th GRADE EXECUTIVE BOARD

Front row: Nungesser, Irwin, Springer, Divine, Gregory, Barthlow, McCune. Second row: Ott, Bell, E. Smith, Walker, Mensing, MacDonald, Alderdice, McEwen. Third row: Halen, Fee, Neelley, Mangold, Hecht.



These Students Were

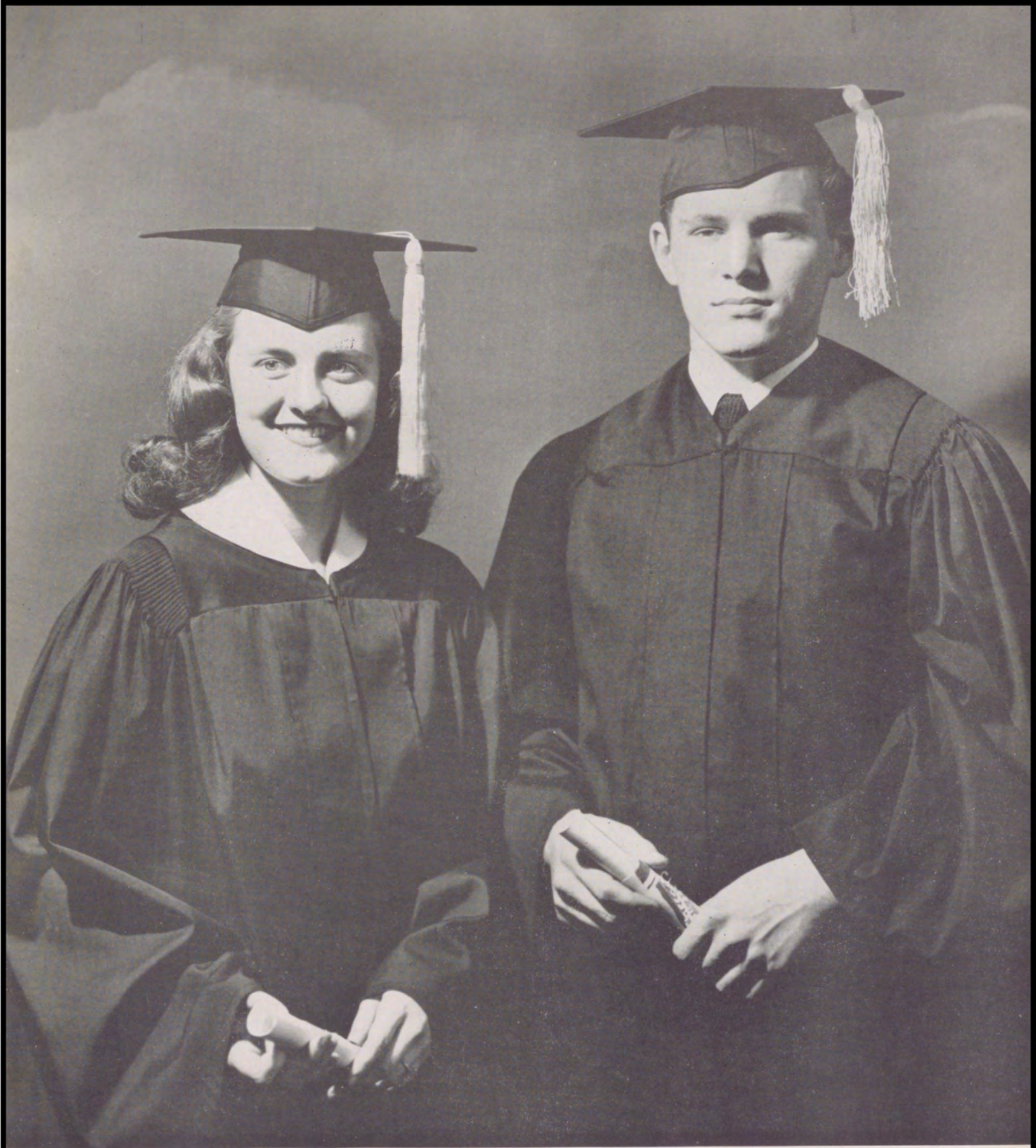
Executive Board

Ways and Means	Mary Lou Portman, Connie Meell
Chemistry	John Barry
Hospitality	Gerry Bearer, Pat Heil, Ella Baum
Book	Ruth Jordan
Traffic	Al Reynolds
Information	Mayette Ward
Milk	Joe A. Martin, Susie DeLong
Cafeteria Attendance	Peg Morrow, Beth Taylor
Poster	Mildred Egge
Honor Award	Suzanne Bernhard Betsy Frank
Devotions	Shirley Wicke, Joan Wallerstedt
Girls Gym	Lois Hobbs
Decorating	Jerry O'Connor
Scenery	Margie Hathaway



Seniors





Prime Interest

Senior



The thrill of those senior pictures! Most of us had retakes and then decided that the first set really resembled us after all! We scoffed at our own photos, drooled over those of our friends, and finally traded enough to develop private rogue galleries for posterity.



For once we were serious. Realizing that graduation meant the end of one phase of our lives, we reflected in our faces the disbelief we felt in our hearts that this could actually be happening to us. Still dazed by the impact, we have the diploma to reassure ourselves.



This picture should be entitled "Glamour in the Cafeteria!" However, these beauties competed with food—and guess which usually won!

Events . . .

The future might have seemed far off, but still we didn't entirely neglect it, as proven by the library's constantly used and well-thumbed college catalogues.



Those long low whistles weren't only to cool the tea! Daughters, almost unrecognizable in "dresses and heels," invited their proud mothers to an afternoon's entertainment at the Senior Tea.



We had many sly jokes about the cafeteria food in general, but all these were forgotten as we dined like monarchs in our senior get-ups—and in "A" lunch period at that!



... Dominate



Already three layers under and, judging from the determined looks on the faces of the Make-up Committee, dozens more on the way, the talent of these long-suffering class play "pros" still is shining through.



And well Jean and Gretchen might wear that look of haughty "sophistication!" Those girls are seniors while the scraping, bowing servants are underclassmen—mere babies!



For the first time since the start of the war, it was possible to celebrate graduation with the traditional Senior Banquet. Food, entertainment, and our best deeds account for our sophisticated countenances—well, rah-thar!

The Scene

Could we ever forget the Senior Prom? Dimly lighted and decorated with our class colors, the gym was transformed into a ballroom in which we danced the night and our shoes away.



With added flavor, the can-can was revived and revised into an act featuring the "legs" that literally kicked the roof off at the Senior Banquet.



When we turned our tassels, along with them our lives were turned, for at last we, too, had joined the honorable ranks of Mt. Lebanon High School's alumni.



BEST
ATHLETES



LORENTZ - STELIOTES

QUIETEST



HUDAK

BEST
A'ROUND KIDS



STELIOTES-CASTE

CUTEST COUPLE



WINTERS-LITTLE

BEST LOOKING



AUGSBURGER-GREY

WITTIEST



WINTERS-CLARK

BEST DANCERS



HOLDER-STELIOTES

SENIOR

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



JACKSON-McCLELLAND

BEST DRESSED



WINTERS-DAVIS

BRAINIEST



WEHE

BEST
ATHLETES



deLAVAL-MULSON

QUIETEST



PAUL HAUS

BRAINIEST



BARRY-ELDRIDE

BEST LOOKING



KLINGINSMITH-BEARER

CUTEST COUPLE



AUSTERMILLER-FISHER

BEST DANCERS



WILLIAMS-TAYLOR

MOST
LIKELY TO SUCCEED



WARDWELL-HATHAWAY

GALLERIES

BEST DRESSED



SIMONSON-RUSTAD

BEST ALL-ROUNDER



SCHAEFER-HARRINGTON

WITTIEST



DONNELLY-SMITH

BERTHA E. ABBOTT

June

No doubt some of those overdue slips you received from the library were made out by Bertha; but don't hold that against her, as she really was a swell kid. She was also quite active in Girl Reserves.

LOIS J. ABBOTT

January

Tall, brown-haired Lois really got things done in her quiet way. She was always ready to collect our dues as Treasurer of Girl Reserves and was a loyal supporter of G.A.A.

JOHN R. ADAMS

June

The Van Johnson of our class was this tall, dark, and, needless to say, handsome man. We got a good look at him when he served as Judge of the Student Court, and what we saw made us keep on looking! His voice came to us via the P.A., and he kept us in line as a Traffic Officer. Sports held his interest, but as for our interest—well, the initials are J.R.A.

ROBERT AITKEN

June

Remember those enormous pieces of pie that used to appear on the counter in the cafeteria! They were probably put there by Bob, for he worked on the Counter Squad. Intramural Basketball was also a favorite of his.

MARIAN E. ALDERSON

January

Marian always kept the meetings interesting as President of her Homeroom and Girl Reserves and as Chairman of the Class Rank Squad. She proudly wore an Activities Key and a National Honor Society pin.

ROBERT C. ALEXANDER

June

"Alex" surely did love to run himself ragged. He was a member of the Track and Cross Country Teams, earning a letter in Cross Country. He also played Intramural Basketball.

JOHN R. ALLEN

June

Jack served as Homeroom President and comedian. He was on the P.A. Squad and the Honor Roll. Besides playing a great Football game and earning two Track Letters, he found time to write for the Log and Lantern.

**SARA JANE ALLEN**

June

Little Sara was that cute kid we saw at all the school affairs. She was a member of Ways and Means and Girl Reserves and also went in for G.A.A. sports in a big way.

JUNE ANDERSON

June

Perhaps you saw this cute little miss picking up stray books or taking numbers in the Girls' Gym. Activities took up much of her time, but June was never too busy to be nice.

JOHN C. AUGSBURGER

January

When you think of Football, you think of Johnny. They just naturally go together. He helped the Mounties to many victories and kept his friends smiling with his ever-ready wit.

WILLIAM R. AUSTERMILLER

June

Really something to cheer about was Bill, whom you all saw so many times down there on the football field. This handsome fellow also played Intramural Basketball and did a fine job on the Traffic Squad.

M. ANNE AUTY

June

Anne had that rare combination of beauty and brains, which is an asset to any girl. She was a popular member of the G.A.A. and Girl Reserves, and she gave her all to the Attendance, Medical, and Cafeteria Squads.

ALICE MAY BAILEY

June

Alice could play a rhythmic rhapsody, a smooth sonata, or solid swing, whichever you preferred. She kept in practice fingering the keys in the Orchestra for three years and thumbing through the music section while on Library Squad. A "handy" person to have around.

JOHN BARRY

June

John went for squad work in a big way. He was Chairman of the Chemistry Squad and a member of the Usher and Milk Squads. Very interested in music, he took part in the Fun Concert and all the Christmas Choruses.

SENIORS

NINA STONE BARTON

June

Nina helped keep the records straight on the Class Rank Committee and on the Attendance Squad. She served as Homeroom Secretary and lent her vocal talent to the Chorus. Here was a hard worker in everything she set out to do.

BARBARA JEAN BASSETT

June

Always on the job, Barbara kept everything in black and white as Homeroom Secretary. Giving the girls' organizations her support, she was a member of G.A.A. and Girl Reserves.

JOAN BATES

June

Joan, another redhead, often signed out your redheads for you in the library. She was also necessary to the art department as a member of the Arts and Crafts Squad. G.A.A. and Girl Reserves really counted on her, too.

SALLY KATHRYN BATMAN

June

Capricious Sal made a perfect Civilian Defense Messenger because she was always on the go. Sally was a member of the Class Rank Squad and Girl Reserves. She played hard in G.A.A. and gave her all in the Chorus.

ELLA KRAMER BAUM

June

Popular Ella proved her versatility by being a member of the G.A.A. Council, Girl Reserves, and Triple Trio. (What a voice!) She also kept her name on the Honor Roll and won an Activities Key.

GEORGINA BAUMBACH

June

Cute as Christmas and with a personality to match, George sailed her way through high school. A member of the Band and Devotional Squad, she will be remembered especially for her bee-u-tiful grin.

SUE M. BEAL

June

Brother! Could our Sue ever be forgotten? This cute, blond senior was a member of the Devotional and Attendance Squads, a Homeroom Officer, and an Honor Roll student. She had us all under a spell, and her pep alone was worth millions! Need a friend? Just call on Sue!

**GERALD L. BEARER**

June

A long list, had Gerry, of claims to fame. Track and Hospitality Squad member, Homeroom President, and member of National Honor Society were some of his achievements. Perhaps his greatest conquests were over the fairer sex, to which he seemed quite oblivious.

BARBARA ANN BECK

June

Those smooth posters advertising school events were often the work of talented Barbara. A slightly terrific gal, she was Girl Reserve Publicity Chairman, Homeroom Officer, and a member of the Armed Service Committee and of the Ways and Means Squad.

RODNEY M. BECK, JR.

June

This handsome lad was a star on the basketball floor and baseball diamond. He was Homeroom Representative, a member of Ways and Means Squad, and an Honor student. Ask Ann, she knows!

BARBARA ANN BELL

June

The cause of that low meaningful whistle was just the sight of Barbara—but naturally! Endowed with brains as well as beauty, she was a member of G.A.A., Chorus, Girl Reserves, and the Class Rank Squad. Barbara was indeed an eye-ful and one we won't—we can't—forget.

PAUL J. BENZ

June

Paul was a great believer in the out-of-doors life. Nothing satisfied him more than hunting, swimming, Football and Track. When he was indoors, much of his time was spent in boxing and wrestling.

SUZANNE BERNHARD

June

Suzie gets our vote of thanks for the way she helped type up the Log and Lantern and for her work on the Honor Award Committee. Quiet and steady was this gal, but full of the old pep that won her an Activities Key. Don't worry, we won't forget this friendly senior.

MELVIN P. BICKEL

June

Red hair, freckles, and an infectious grin make up Melvin. And they really "got" us. Football, a Homeroom Office, Honor Roll, and Milk Squad made up his activities. And they really "got" him.

DOÑALD M. BIRCH

January

A future Bob Crosby, Don was a real pro sax-player in our band. But that's not all, for Don was one of those boys who helped our Cross Country Team win its championship. Our Spoofo also won some laurels for himself in the Class Play.

LLOYD JOAN BORLAND

June

The only time you could find "Pork" frowning was before a test. Then she was worried. This miss served on the Ways and Means and Decorating Squads, G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and the Lantern Staff.

MARK BORLAND

June

Step right up and meet an all-around athlete! Good-looking Zeke was on the Football, Baseball, and Basketball Teams. He also helped direct Traffic and was a member of Hi-Y.

WILLIAM A. BOSTROM

June

Every time we glanced at the Honor Roll we noticed Bill's name—and why not? For Bill was a hard worker when it came to studies. This lad managed to work his way to a Homeroom Office, too.

LOUISE BOWLAND

June

Holder of the two year Chorus Letter, Louise could usually be found in Miss Moore's "Quiet Please" room, where she worked on the Library Squad. She was also a member of the Girl Reserves and an Honor student.

ELISABETH HAYES BRAKER

June

With a warm "hello" and a smile, Elisabeth could cheer up the most discouraged person. She wended her way through Mt. Lebo High as a member of Library, Medical, Arts and Crafts, and Traffic Squads, G.A.A., and Girl Reserves.

ANN LOUISE BRANNEN

June

Ann was that attractive brunette that wouldn't "spare the Rod". She was a member of G.A.A. and Girl Reserves. Ann worked in the activities office and sold you hot dogs and candy at the football games.



NANCY RUTH BRILL

June

She's our cute, dark-haired major-ette who was known by everyone. This little gal could strut her stuff. Nan was kept pretty busy with her activities in Girl Reserves and G.A.A.

MARTHA ANN BROWN

June

The first thing you were likely to see as you entered the library was a head of lovely, auburn hair that belonged to Martha. Besides the Library Squad, this active, little redhead was on the Medical Squad, G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and Lantern.

WILMA JEAN BROWN

June

As Secretary of her Homeroom, Wilma's biggest problem was trying to convince the men of the class that sitting on their laps was *not* one of her duties. This lass served on the Library and Cafeteria Squads and was Circulation Manager of the Log.

VIOLET HELEN BRUNS

June

Violet was so like her name—quiet, sweet, and everybody's favorite. No shrinking violet, however, as anyone in Girl Reserves and G.A.A. could have told you.

BETTY BUNJEVAC

June

This petite miss was a loyal member of Beta Girl Reserves, serving on the Social Committee. Betty earned a Major Sports Letter in G.A.A. As a member of the Medical Squad, she fixed up your cuts and bruises and was a super supervisor on the Attendance Squad.

NANCY DEAVES BURCH

June

Nancy's motto, "Hard Work for Good Grades," rated her the Highest Honor Roll consistently. She helped us in the library and took our numbers in gym class. She was also very enthusiastic about G.A.A. and Girl Reserves.

WILLIAM R. BYERS

June

"Moose", as he was affectionately called, was really a swell guy as well as a very good sport. He certainly enjoyed a joke, even though he was frequently the butt of it. His favorite sport was basketball, in which he was a great help to his Intramural Team.

SENIORS

NANCY JAYNE CALDWELL

June

This neat little package might have had that dangerous look in her eye, but she was one explosive we liked to cuddle up to. Although she tore madly hither and yon, she managed to take time to serve on the Cafeteria, Library, and Medical Squads and to rate the Honor Roll.

HAZEL S. CAMPBELL

June

Varied activities kept Hazel on the run. Besides writing for the Log and Lantern and loyally supporting Girl Reserves and G.A.A., she might have been found in the Gym, Library, or Medical Office, working for those squads. Hazel lent a cheerful note to any group she was a part of.

RUTH CAMPBELL

June

Known by her beautiful auburn hair, Ruth was an Officer of Girl Reserves and Homeroom, a member of the Log Staff, Gym Squad, and A Capella. She was also an attractive Judge of the Student Court.

GAIL CARGO

June

When Gail wasn't checking books and putting them away in the library, she was attending a Girl Reserve Meeting. Could be you've seen her name on the Honor Roll, too.

JANE CARPENTER

June

Although she missed the first few weeks of school recovering from hay fever, Jane caught up to us in a big rush, being an erstwhile member of the Armed Service Committee and Library Squad.

FREDERICK W. CASSELL

June

Fred really stepped out when it came to activities. He was an Honor Roll man, a Homeroom Vice President, a Traffic Officer, and a real threat as an Intramural Basketball player. We'd rather not mention how he worked on that cinder path to earn a Track Manager's Letter.

PHILOMENA CASTE

January

A really great gal, our lively Phil was always on the go. Not only could she always be counted on for G.A.A. and Girl Reserves, but she was one of the mainstays of the Ways and Means and Attendance Squads.

**WILLIAM A. CHALLENGER, III**

June

Bill will be remembered for his work in lunch line as a member of the Traffic Squad. A Track man, Chemistry Squad and Band were some of his numerous activities. He also earned his Activities Key.

JEAN ELIZABETH CHURCHILL

June

Remember that busy kid who always made the Honor Roll? Jean was a fine fiddler in the Orchestra and a Homeroom Officer. She was an asset to any G.A.A. team with which she played after school.

THOMAS P. CIRANNI

June

Tom was one swell fellow that seemed to like to direct people. He was on the Traffic and Usher Squads in addition to being a checker on the Cafeteria Attendance Squad.

JEAN H. CLARK

June

"Jeanie with the light brown hair" was a member of G.A.A. and Girl Reserves and worked on the Gym and Arts and Crafts Squads. Her name was usually on the Honor Roll, too.

PHYLLIS L. CLARK

January

If you want to "split your sides," just look Phyll up in your spare time. Maybe you'll find her behind the desk in the library. Then again you might find her at Girl Reserves or playing in G.A.A. sports.

MARGARET M. CLEMENT

June

Peg was often seen dashing madly from one activity to another. And small wonder! Her list of activities included Class Rank Committee, Library Squad, G.A.A., and Girl Reserves. So she received an Activities Key, of course.

ROBERTA JOANNE CLINE

June

Cute and wise was blond "Bobbie" with the shining blue eyes. Though the ideal dream girl, she spurned male attentions in favor of her prize winning collie. Roberta will be remembered as Secretary of her Homeroom and as everyone's pal.



ROGER M. CLITES

June

With a flair for debating, Roger really scored, for those witty remarks he was continually cracking had us in stitches. His special interest was radio, while baseball ran a close second. The Honor Roll claimed this tall, lively whiz and fun just followed in his path.



DAVID COATE

June

One of the nicest kids of his class, Dave did a solid job as Log Editor-in-Chief. The records also show that he was a Homeroom President. Besides this he participated in Track and Cross Country and received an Activities Key.



RUTH MARIE COLE

June

While Mt. Lebo was going all out for the war effort, you probably saw Ruthie scurrying around town as a busy Civilian Defense Messenger. Tall and blond, she won many friends with her sweet disposition.



DAVID C. CONRAD

June

Nothing seemed to faze Dave as he rolled through school. Although he kept things in order on the Traffic Squad and was Homeroom President, he still had time for Football, Intramural Basketball, and Hi-Y.



COLLEEN ANN CONREY

January

Colleen was the lass who had us all singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." This Homeroom Officer and Girl Reserve Committee Chairman displayed her talents in Chorus and G.A.A.



JACK W. COTTON

June

Jack, our scientific genius, towered over us in intellectual knowledge. He went even farther in the towering business, for his hobby was flying—and we do mean airplanes. He served as an Usher and played Intramural Basketball. He was tall, dark, and—well, just take a gander at Jack Cotton!



CONSTANCE ANNE COUGHLIN

June

This Irish lass with the lovely black hair and blue eyes wants to be an air-hostess. Connie should be quite a success, for she's managed to keep a good many Mt. Lebo lads up in the air.

THOMAS COUNIHAN

June

Quiet Tom was well-liked by all who knew him. He will be remembered for his determination to make the Honor Roll, and we were all glad to see that he did.

WILLIAM E. COVENEY

June

Bill worked hard for his Quill and Scroll pin, on the Lantern as feature editor and on the Log as class editor. This "publications hound" was well liked for his own type of humor.

WALTER HAYNES CRAMER, JR.

June

"Deacon" is one kid whose nickname doesn't match his personality, even though he was chaplain of the Hi-Y. He knew his way around in the Band and in sports and was Secretary of the Trailblazers.

WILLIAM H. CRITSER, JR.

January

B Squad Football, Band, Traffic Squad, Hi-Y, Homeroom Office, and Class Play—what does this all add up to? Just a wee portion of this fellow's activities. I calculate we'll all remember busy Bill.

FRANK WALLACE CROSSLAND

June

Not only was this lad a basketball star, but he was the hearthrob of his classes. All the girls were envious of his curly hair, and that smile was enough to make anyone sit up and take notice.

WILL ROY CROWTHERS

June

What a job, chasing lost baseballs! But that's the life of a Baseball Manager, ask Bill. Playing Intramural Basketball kept him "in shape", and he also worked on the Scenery Squad.

BETTY JEAN CULLEY

June

"Calling all typists! Calling all typists!" Here comes Betty Jean, Lantern typist de luxe. This little gal was also a member of G.A.A. and of the Gym and Library Squads.

SENIORS

WILLIAM DEAN CURTIN

June

This boy with the deep laugh and the cheerful disposition went through school without a care in the world (he keeps telling us). Bill played Varsity Football, won the Boxing Championship two years, and helped his Intramural Basketball Team win the championship in his junior year.

BARBARA BROOKS CUTLER

January

Barbara is one girl who can really play the piano. But really! She accompanied the Chorus and played in the Band and Orchestra, too. She spent a lot of time after school earning her Activities Key and G.A.A. emblem.

MARJORIE KAREN DAVIA

June

Popular Margie, a real "strawberry blonde," was always in demand around school. Although she rated an Activities Key for her many hours of service as a Homeroom President, member of the Armed Service Committee, and member of Arts and Crafts, she never had any trouble making the High Honor Roll.

JOHN K. DAVIS

June

Always seen with a smile on his face, Jack was active when Hi-Y basketball season rolled around. Quick-witted and always ready with a joke was this popular boy of 12A-10.

MARGUERITE ANNA DAVIS

January

A mighty attractive gal—that's Peggy! Didn't you meet her working on the Milk Squad? Or maybe you saw her taking charge of her Homeroom meetings. In the gym she was plenty all right, earning her Major Sports Letter.

GERALD de LAVAL

June

Big, rangy "Dip" really got around in the world of sports by playing on the Football, Basketball, and Track Teams; besides this, he threw a hard right in the Boxing Tournaments.

SUSAN DeLONG

June

"Cute" and "popular" really describe this little gal! Susy was one of the girls that punched your milk card in the lunch line. Famous for her naturally curly hair, she was active in G.A.A. and Girl Reserves.

ANN MONROE DENIGAN

June

This little gal with her bundle of charms was a swell Majorette (as the boys in the band will tell you). Ann was on the Attendance, Arts and Crafts, and Gym Squads and was a Homeroom Officer.

DONALD T. DISQUE

June

When anyone took pictures of the Rifle Squad, you'd always see Don among the stars. As Vice President of his Homeroom, he could fill in wherever he was needed. This Intramural Basketball player was always on the Honor Roll.

DOROTHY A. DOERSCH

June

Brown-headed Dorothy was one of the gals always giving out with the right answers at the Information Desk. The Library Squad helped her win points and spread that happy smile even further. Quiet, but terrific, was this senior, alias Dorothy Doersch!

ELIZABETH DOERSCH

June

Putting her vocal chords to good use, Betty spent three years in the Chorus and was in the Operetta. When she wasn't singing, she spent much of her spare time in G.A.A.

HAROLD E. DONLEY

June

No one ever antagonized "Dead-Eye" Donley because he was on the Rifle Team. Basketball was also his style—could be that he had a sharp eye for a target and a basket.

JOSEPH R. DONNELLY

June

When you think of fun, J. R.'s the word. This lively lad, a comedian at heart, earned a Football Letter, was on the Intramural Basketball Championship Team, was the school Wrestling Champ in his junior year, and was a two year Letterman in Track. J. R. also served as Homeroom President and played in the Orchestra.

MARGARET M. DONOGHUE

June

Take a dash of Gym Squad, a tablespoon of Library Squad, one cup of Major Sports Letter, and one-half cup of Girl Reserves Social Service Committee Chairman; you'll get a tasty dish, Peggy.





GEORGE CHARLES DORMAN

June

Helpful George was always ready with some good advice. Consistently on the Honor Roll, George also followed his pursuits in Track and Cross Country for two years. His "in-school" activities included Traffic and Band.



PAUL RICHARD DORN

June

Basketball was "the thing" with Dick, and rumor had it that he was pretty good. He had the habit of putting people in good moods, as many of them could tell you.



PAUL JAMES DUDT

June

Here's a very friendly person, as many of us found out. He was interested in chorus work and participated in several school musicals. Besides this, he was an Usher for our assemblies.



HERMAN DUEMLING

June

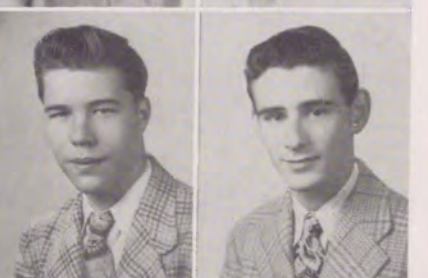
"From rags to riches" was Ham. Virtually unknown when he first came here in eleventh grade, he soon rose to be one of our most popular kids. We all know by sight his suave Buick, affectionately called "Herman's Harem."



NETTIE F. DULING

June

Nettie's hobby was driving and we still have visions of her shooting past us, the car packed with kids. As a member of the Library Squad, this brown haired cutie stamped our books, but at the same time we got a chance to find out just what a pal she was.



JAMES C. DUNBAR, JR.

June

You could pick him out in any crowd, for Jim was noted for his neatness and good looks. His favorite sport was basketball, but he always did his share of cheering at football games and track meets.



JOHN P. ECKENRODE

January

Are you looking for a hero, girls? Here he is! Athletically inclined, Jack spent much of his time participating in Football, Track, and Intramural Basketball. Being an outdoor man, he spent his holidays hunting.

MILDRED EGGE

June

Here's to beauty and brains! Mildred was one of the most likable and talented girls in the class. A wonderful artist, she was on the Poster Squad and the Log Art Staff. Other activities were G.A.A., Information Squad, and Honor Roll.

MARY ALVERDA EICHENLAUB

June

Never one to let grass grow under her feet, "Ike" was a member in good standing of Chorus, the Medical Squad, G.A.A., and Girl Reserves. She also earned a three year letter in Band.

WILLIAM W. EICHENLAUB

June

Although he hasn't yet won the Nobel Prize in science, "Eich" has been working on the Chemistry Squad for two years. There is no danger of his becoming a "recluse", though, for he really gets around.

PAULA J. ELDRIDGE

June

Ways and Means, G.A.A., and Highest Honor Roll kept Paula busy at Mt. Lebo. Before coming here she was very active at her high school in Kansas, where she received National Honor.

ANNE ELLIS

January

We're really proud of this friendly gal. A National Honor Society member, Anne was always willing to do more than her share. As Homeroom President, Class Play Committee Chairman, and G.A.A. member, she was right there on top.

WILFRED ERENRICH

June

"Wee" is one of those people you just couldn't help liking because of his friendly manner. He was a great supporting factor to his Homeroom Intramural Basketball Team.

DAVID M. ESCH

June

Often seen driving around in an amazing 1924 Jordan, Dave's interests were mechanical and aerial, for he also took flying lessons. Smiling and likable, he worked on the Lost and Found Squad.

SENIORS

MARGOT KAYE ESTEP

January

Margot's name was always on the Honor Roll. She was a "wow" as a member of Attendance Squad, and she sported an Activities Key and a G.A.A. emblem, too. No grass grew under her feet!

LOIS JEAN EVANS

January

Lois really took her music seriously. She sang with the Chorus in the Spring Festival and in the Christmas Program. Is it any wonder, with that interest and talent, that she received a Minor Music Letter?

CHARLES F. FEATHER

June

That West Virginia drawl was music to our ears when it came from Chuck. Blue eyes and blond hair were only part of the spell he wove. He gave a helping hand to the Projection Squad and played Intramural Basketball.

MILDRED FEDOROWSKI

June

Some people are just naturally good-natured, and "Millie" was one of these. There was one time, however, when it was best not to bother her; that was in homeroom periods when she was doing her shorthand homework.

RICHARD FEENEY

June

Dick is another new member of our class and we're very glad to have him. He has been in the Chorus for some time. His pleasant manner is so-o-o nice.

THERESA M. FERRARO

June

Wow! What gorgeous hair! Terry was a pro home ec student and a member of G.A.A. She worked on Cafeteria and Information Squads. In the medical office Terry could fix up anything, even a broken heart.

CHARLES W. FERREE

June

Smooth, dark-haired Chuck was very much interested in science and was a member of the Chemistry Squad. Maybe this helped him make the Honor Roll. He was a member of the Football and Intramural Basketball Teams and Vice-President of his Homeroom.

LORRAINE C. FISHER

June

"Rainy", as everyone knew her, was noted for her terrific smile. This Homeroom Secretary made a mighty cute Cheerleader and was a hard working member of Girl Reserves, Lantern, Attendance and Medical Squads.

SARA FITZGERALD

June

Although pretty Sara spurned masculine attention, she was known all through school for her friendliness and interest in her many friends. Her activities included Traffic, Bulletin Board Squad, Gym Squad, and G.A.A.

GERARD P. FLEISCHUT

June

Jerry might have had "Flash" as his nickname because of his great Cross Country record. He played a "hot" clarinet in the Band and wielded a mean hockey stick in Intramural Sports. He was quite good at Wrestling, too.

NANCY JANE FODELL

June

"Boo" or "Butch" (take your choice) was the possessor of one of the top personalities in school. Well liked by both boys and girls, she was a member of the G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and Ways and Means.

VIRGINIA M. FOX

June

Virginia's cheerfulness, even during the hectic test days, kept her a member in good standing of 12 A-6. Hard working and active, she was a member of the Girl Reserves and she worked on the Medical, Cafeteria, and Milk Squads.

ELIZABETH ALDEN FRANK

January

Popular? Good-looking? Great Personality? Lots of activities? You must mean Betsy! She wears an Activities Key, a National Honor Society Pin, and a G.A.A. Letter. We heard her when the Triple Trio performed and saw her working in the Activities Office as Chairman of the Honor Award Committee.

DAVID FRODEY

June

Dave's fast talking got him on the Highest Honor Roll and the Public Address Committee. This, plus Intramural Basketball, kept him in the limelight where we're willing to bet he'll stay. Dave will make a bee-line toward success.



JOSEPH B. FULLER

June

What will we do without Joe to fill up the ranks of our Football, Boxing, Wrestling, and Track Squads, not to mention Chorus and Milk Squad? Oh, well, too bad he doesn't have a brother!!!

EMMA MARGARET GABER

June

Now there's a girl with a lively twinkle in her eye! Emma had plenty of pep and used it to good advantage in G.A.A. Her favorites were Volleyball, Softball, and Basketball.

EARL D. GARVER

June

You can't say Dick didn't get his share of sports. He played "A" and "B" Squad Basketball, Varsity Baseball, and was a Football Manager. Dick belonged to the Usher Squad and Hi-Y.

REBA GARVEY

June

This Honor Roll gal was very active during her high school days, as her Activities Key will prove. You could always see Reba's pleasant smile as she worked on the Log and Lantern. She was also a member of the Band for three years.

PATRICIA ANNE GAW

June

Pat loved to dance and what a pro she was! Homeroom Representative, Cheerleader, Ways and Means, Girl Reserves, G.A.A., and Medical Squad kept her stepping; but these didn't keep her from attending all the school affairs.

GENE E. GEIGER

June

Surely everyone remembers that super Usher Squad, one of whose most prominent members was Gene. He probably showed you to your seat loads of times. He was on the Honor Roll and Secretary of his Homeroom as well as being one swell guy.

ELMER J. GEINZER

June

Handsome Bud really slayed us with his "hot" trumpet solos. Although a little rusty at his shorthand, he was Secretary of his Homeroom for two semesters.

**ERNEST B. GENSHEIMER**

June

Bud had a long list of friends and we know why—he kept them laughing all the time. Track was his sport. He was Homeroom Officer and held a position on the Traffic Squad.

ELEANOR GLENN

January

This blonde cutie, efficient, always busy, served as Chairman of the Attendance Squad. Girl Reserves and G.A.A. were lucky to snag this smiling member.

WILLIAM B. GLENN

June

That glorious wave in Bill's hair had the gals fascinated. He really went out for music in a big way what with the Band and Orchestra, and those hot licks he got in really heated the place up. He also was a member of Traffic Squad and a Homeroom Officer.

JEANNE A. GODDEN

June

Jeanne's vim, vigor, and vitality would never let her sit still even for a moment. Thanks to these three V's, she boasted Girl Reserves, G.A.A., Milk Squad, and Ways and Means.

MARY GOETTEL

January

Hardworking, pleasant Mary could be found almost any time working on the Library Squad. She proved tops as an Aide for the Senior Tea.

R. FREDERICK GOETZ

June

Be happy, be gay, keep smiling! This was Fred's philosophy. He kept the voice of Mt. Lebanon loud and clear by his work on the P.A. Squad.

ELAINE GOLLMAR

June

What was that breeze that just passed? It must have been Elaine on her way to the Library or perhaps to Orchestra practice. This Honor Roll student was also a member of Girl Reserves.

SENIORS

JOAN E. GOOD

June

Here's a gal with a real wit that was sure to cheer you up if you felt depressed. Girl Reserves and Medical and Lost and Found Squads kept her quite busy. Did she win her Activities Key? Natch!

JOHN H. GRAVES

June

No time was wasted by Johnny in his years at Mt. Lebo, as you will notice by the list of varied activities he sported. He was a Basketball Manager, Homeroom President, and a Band member—not to mention the position he maintained on the Honor Roll.

JOANNE ADELE GRAY

January

Joanne really made a hit as one of our cute Drum Majorettes. Wow! She was right on the beam as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Executive Board and was one of those "hard-hearted" Judges of the Student Court. She was an owner of a coveted Activities Key.

BARBARA GRIFFITH

June

Tall and attractive, Barbara was well-liked in her homeroom and in school; but during test time her head was buried deeply in books and she seldom came up for air. When she did, she took an active part in G.A.A. and Girl Reserves.

GEORGE L. GRIFFITHS

June

Hi-diddle-diddle, George and his fiddle kept the Orchestra company for three years. Utilizing all his time, he devoted intermissions to helping on the Stage Scenery Squad.

BARBARA JANE GRIMM

June

This fun-loving senior was a member of the Medical Squad and Devotional Committee, winner of a Minor Music Letter, and an Honor Roll student. Rusty's "pepsodent" smile had us all dazzled and as for her famous red hair—well, green isn't the natural color of our complexions!

JOSEPH W. GROELL

June

Sports came first with Joe; he played Football and Intramural Basketball. He spent his spare time collecting the recordings of popular "jazz" musicians. Few people knew Joe was an artist; but he was—and good, too!

**JEAN GUENTHER**

January

Sweet as the candy she sold at football games, Jean caught our eye on the Attendance Squad. G. A.A. and Girl Reserves couldn't have got along without her.

LAWRENCE GUILD

June

Larry sure cut a path with the Trailblazers! He was a member of the Intramural Basketball Championship Team in his junior year and also Homeroom Vice President.

ROBERT H. GULLEY

June

A sportsman if there ever was one, Bob belonged to the Cross Country Squad and played Intramural Basketball. He says that his hobby is girls. We know, don't we!

JOHN B. HALLAM

June

If you'd like to meet a boy with plenty of humor, just look up Johnny. As President of his Homeroom, a Football player, and an Intramural Basketball "star", he had plenty "on the ball."

F. JANE HARBISON

June

Jane was another of our artists. Practically all of you are indebted to her, as she was the girl who handed out hot dogs at the park on the Fourth of July. Remember?

DONNA M. HARMON

June

Tiny Donna was one of our neat Drum Majorettes, who even earned a Special Service Medal for her hard work. Somewhat favoring the feminine side, she went out for Girls' Chorus, Girl Reserves, and G.A.A.

RONALD FORSYTHE HARPER

June

Ronald told us the events of the day via P.A., showed us movies, led the Band as Chief Color Guard, and sang to us with the Chorus. You might talk him into taking you for an airplane ride in spare moments!

THOMAS HARRINGTON

June

Athletic Tom set many a Lebo lassie's heart a-flutter. He played Varsity Football, being Co-captain in his senior year. This popular Homeroom President was a real threat to his opponents when playing Intramural Basketball.

**PATRICIA ANNE HEIL**

June

Pat kept slightly busy with Hospitality, Information, G.A.A., and—pardon me, while I take a deep breath—Girl Reserves, Honor Roll, and Homeroom Officer. What vitality!

WAYNE S. HARRISON

June

As Vice President of his Homeroom, Wayne really knew all the answers. This good-looking guy really outdid himself in Chorus; and he certainly had what it takes, for he divided his spare time among the Usher Squad, Cross Country, and Intramural Basketball.

**PATRICIA H. HEISLEY**

June

Patty really went to town at Girl Reserves and G.A.A. all three years. She might have been seen washing boards and singing in Wednesday Morning Chorus, too.

FRANK B. HARTMAN

June

As a Homeroom Officer he was tops, and incidentally that's where you could usually find his name on the Honor Roll. You'd never guess what his main interest was—wrestling. Nothing like a little brawn to give a neat balance.

**SHIRLEY HEPLINE**

June

Sweet, Helpful, Interesting, Really nice, Likable, Energetic, Young—that spells Shirley. And was she happy when her sailor came home! She also spent a lot of time writing letters and reading.

BARBARA JEAN HASTINGS

January

As a member of the Medical and Devotional Squads, Barbara could fix you up physically, mentally, or both. She showed us that she "knew her stuff" as a Homeroom Officer and as Program Chairman for the Senior Tea.

**DONALD LEE HERGET**

June

This sports fan served on the Cafeteria Squad and was Chairman of it for one year. He was also a member of the Usher Squad and loved to toot his cornet in the Band.

MARJORIE RUTH HATHAWAY

June

Just name any activity and Margie has probably been in it. Art seemed to be her main interest, and oh! those portraits! Her sparkling wit and friendly manner made this little gal mighty popular.

**ELIZABETH A. HERREID**

June

Well-liked Betty was really a busy girl. Besides being regularly on the Honor Roll, she was Program Chairman of the Girl Reserves and a member of G.A.A., Arts and Crafts, Lost and Found, and Medical Squads.

PAUL HAUS

June

The strong, silent type, that's Paul. From one sport right into the other—first he played "A" Squad Football and then Intramural Basketball. Filling the office of Homeroom Vice President was no easy task either.

**MARJORIE ANN HILLIARD**

June

Margie was quite a songbird, as was proven in her Chorus work and Girl Reserve activities. It was as easy to look at her as it was to listen to her.

JAMES B. HECHT

June

Jim might be referred to as the "sentimental gentleman of swing," and rightly so, for he played a mighty sweet trombone for the Band and Orchestra. He was prominent in other fields as a Basketball Manager, Homeroom Officer, and Log Staff member.

**LOIS D. HOBBS**

June

Dashing madly up the halls to accomplish all the duties involved in being Secretary of Girl Reserves, Manager of G.A.A. Minor Sports, and Chairman of the Gym Squad would be competent, lively Lois. Always on the go, she rated the Honor Roll and boasted an Activities Key.

SENIORS

BESSIE HOFF

June

Sports really topped Bessie's list. All the school teams owe her a vote of thanks, for she was one of their staunchest supporters. Some of her favorites were football, basketball, and baseball.

**JOHN E. HOFSOOS**

June

Always ready with a quick comeback, John was the kind of guy you liked to kid with. In between jokes he served on the Usher Squad and in the Christmas Choir.

**BARBARA ANNE HOLDER**

January

Did you recognize that smooth dancer in the Fun Concert and the Senior Tea Program? Well, that was Barbara, a really hep little lass. Quite the executive, she was a Homeroom Officer and Girl Reserve Committee Chairman.

**GEORGE HORNEY**

June

Although he came to Mt. Lebo at the beginning of his senior year, he really proved his merit. This late start was no handicap for Bud, as was shown by his work on the Lantern Staff.

**GEORGE S. HORSFORD, JR.**

June

George was that good-natured personality of Room 210. He worked on Milk and Traffic Squads at school and liked to spend every spare moment hunting or flying.

**HENRY HOWARD**

June

Henry's interest in music knew no bounds! Although he excelled in harmony, his other subjects were always kept above par and his name was never off the Honor Roll.

**JOAN V. HOWARD**

June

What got us about Joan was the way she literally waved those eyelashes of hers. She was a member of the Attendance and Traffic Squads and an Honor Roll student. Awfully talented (dressmaking was her hobby) and awfully pretty (we all have eyes, and in this case we all used them!)—that's Joan!!

**CHARLES HUDAK**

January

Do you need a dog trained or one of your prize hunting trophies mounted? If so, see Charles. He enjoyed hunting and fishing, too, so he was well qualified for the realization of his ambition, to become a forester.

MARTHA L. HUDAK

June

Martha's the gal who knew all the answers and gave them with a smile, whether it was on or off duty at the Information Desk. Those answers weren't exactly hard to take, either.

DOROTHY HUFFORD

June

Sugar and spice, everything nice—that's what Dorothy's made of. A newcomer to our Alma Mater in her junior year, she was liked by all who knew her. By the way, did you know she cuts a mean rug as a dancer?

RICHARD N. HUH

June

You've seen him on the second floor begging people not to go to their lockers. He has a way with everyone that has made him "one of our best". This suave lad also played Varsity Basketball.

LOIS JEAN IRWIN

June

What was little Jean made of? Girl Reserves, G.A.A., Social Service Committee, and everything nice. That's what little Jean was made of!

JANE BUCKLEY JACKSON

January

Janie really did all right for herself. Not only did she receive her Activities Key and National Honor Society pin, but she also got a G.A.A. emblem. Is that all? No, sir! She was a hardworking member of the Honor Award Committee and a Student Court Judge.

MARY SUSAN JACKSON

June

Girl Reserves, Ways and Means, Lost and Found, Gym Squads, and President of G.A.A. Council. We could go on forever singing the praises of sweet Sue, for there was just no stopping when this lass got started. But that isn't all; she also got her Activities Key.



SHIRLEY M. JACKSON

January

This member of the Medical Squad could sympathize with you and your aches and pains. Shirley belonged to Arts and Crafts Squad, too, and her dancing offered competition for the "pro's".



RUTH ANNE JACOB

June

Three cheers for a hard worker and a real brain! This Honor Roll student was elected to the National Honor Society in eleventh grade. Nice going! Furthermore she served as Homeroom Secretary and was a member of the Band and G.A.A.



DONALD ROBERT JAMESON

January

What! The P.A.'s out of order? Quick, call Don! He'll know what to do. He sure looked suave in that Civil Air Patrol uniform! It's surprising but he still found time to be a valuable asset to our Band.



VIRGINIA E. JANCIAR

June

Hundreds of servicemen are indebted to "Ginny", Chairman of the Armed Service Committee. This pretty senior also served on Ways and Means and Lost and Found and was President of the Girl Reserves for a semester.



SHIRLEY JEAN JEFFERY

June

At football games, you saw her selling candy with her winning smile and gay way. This pert Ways and Means member was in G.A.A. and Girl Reserves for three l-o-n-g years.



VIRGINIA RUTH JUERGENS

January

If your eyes were open and you thought you were seeing a dream, it could have been Virginia. Full of sparkle and pep, she really kept going with G.A.A. and Girl Reserves. She also worked on the Senior Tea Program Committee.



PATRICIA A. KALBACK

June

Short, blonde, and cute—there was not much in which Pat was lacking (except in height). Her activities consisted of Chorus, G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and Medical Squad.

CORINNE KAYSER

January

Connie was never too busy to be there when the Girl Reserves got together. She really "knocked herself out" in the gym and was one of the girls who worked so hard to make the Senior Tea a success.

ETHEL MAE KERN

June

Smiling Ethel Mae won her Activities Key with points to spare. A member of the Library, Gym, and Class Rank Squads, a Music Manager, and winner of a Major Sports Letter, she will be remembered as one of the best.

SHIRLEY ANN KERR

January

We'll always remember those lovely dark eyes. This versatile lass graced the Medical and Information Squads and was a loyal Girl Reserve. We think Shirley filled the bill right well.

VIRGINIA H. KING

January

Television would have been all right with Ginny as our Newscaster and Triple Trio member. She was a member of G.A.A. and Girl Reserves and served on the Class Rank Squad. We'll remember Ginny and her flair for the dramatic.

NORMAN KIRSOPP

January

Although he enlisted in the Navy when he was half way through his senior year, Norm made the most of his time at Mt. L. as was shown by his participation on the Cafeteria Squad, Traffic Squad, Football and Track Teams. We missed Norm a lot on the football field.

MARYLEE KLINGINSMITH

June

Our blond bombshell surely strutted her stuff as a Majorette. She really trilled a mean scale in Chorus. Marylee belonged to Girl Reserves and G.A.A., too.

JOHN RICHARD KOUNTZ

June

This great administrator and "lady-killer" was President of the Hi-Y and of his Homeroom. Johnny was a member of the Publicity Committee, too but really earned his laurels as a Track and Cross Country Letterman. Remember?

SENIORS

DAVID W. KRAEMER

June

Well-liked Doc was a Track Letterman, Captain of the Cross Country Squad, and a two year Homeroom Officer. This Honor Roll student earned an Activities Key by serving on the Traffic and Printing Squads and on his Intramural Basketball Team.

PHYLLIS KRAFT

June

We'll remember Phyllis for the grand job she did as News Editor of the Lantern. She also worked hard on the Log Staff, aptly showing her journalistic ability. Class Rank, Arts and Crafts and Gym Squads, and G.A.A. kept her going all the time. Small wonder!

LAVERNE S. KUTTLER

June

It is easy to see why "Vern" was so well liked. Besides being a swell looker and having a smooth personality, she could dance with the best.

JANET EVELYN LADERER

June

So you liked the decorations for the dances—well, thank Janet for that dandy job. This attractive senior worked hard for Ways and Means Squad and Girl Reserves, too.

THOMAS LAIRD

June

Tom worked hard in school and spent just about all his extra time with sports. The whole year round he was absorbed by his favorites, baseball, football, and hockey.

ALVIN S. LANG

June

Remember how he used to blush? Quiet, bashful Al spent part of his time being Secretary of his Homeroom, but playing in the Band and on the Hockey Team was nearer his heart.

MARY LARDAS

June

Here's a swell girl who was interested in sports. Swimming and tennis seemed to come first. Mary was a member of G.A.A., and many activities periods found her in the Home Nursing Class.

BRUCE A. LENTZ

June

H.-H.-T.-T.-R. — H.-H.-T.-T.-R. — Hi-Y, Honor Roll member, Track Manager, Traffic, and Rifle Squad mean one swell kid. And we do mean you, Bruce!

ELIZABETH LICHTENTHALER

June

We can still see Betsy peddling hot dogs at the football games and stamping those books in the Library. We'll never forget her laugh; in fact, just thinking of it makes us giggle! She was a swell kid, a great senior, and a real friend.

WILFRED R. LITTLE

January

Really in the groove, Will was a star Football and Track man. He helped plan our dances as a member of the Social Committee, and we bet you didn't know he was one of the "darkies" in the Senior Tea Program.

LORRAINE LOGAN

June

Peppy, red-haired Lorraine really knew her cheers, and why not? Wasn't she one of our favorite Cheerleaders? She not only stretched her vocal chords on those cheers but also in Chorus. Lorraine was a member of G.A.A. and Girl Reserves, too.

MARILYN JEAN LOPEZ

January

Marilyn was one of our favorite executive cuties. She was Girl Reserve Secretary and almost a permanent fixture as a Homeroom Officer. Of course, she had her Activities Key.

GRETCHEN ANN LORENTZ

January

Peppy Gretch was our smiling Secretary of G.A.A. She earned her Activities Key by many activities, including Bulletin Board Squad, of which she was Chairman, and Ways and Means.

HERBERT T. LORENTZ

June

Popular with all, Herb continuously maintained a high standard scholastically, and still found time to engage in various athletics and activities. "A" Squad Football, Intramural Basketball and Boxing, Traffic and Printing Squads earned him a well deserved Activities Key.





MARILYN A. LORETTA

June

California's loss was our gain because look what we got when a certain young lady came east. Marilyn went in for many activities in a big way.



JOHN LOWERY

June

Look at those muscles! And no wonder, for Johnny was light-heavy weight Boxing Champ, Football and Baseball Letterman, and he played Intramural Basketball and Hockey. He was one swell dancer, too.



MARY ELLEN J. LUTERANCIK

June

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Mary Ellen was a swell addition to any homeroom. She served on the Traffic and Bulletin Board Squads and was a member of Girl Reserves.



JAMES H. LYTLE

June

Fifty percent of the Lytle twins, industrious Jimmy was a familiar figure to teachers and students alike, as he worked on the Usher Squad. The Hi-Y also counted on his presence at their meetings.



NANCY ADAIR LYTLE

June

The feminine half of the Lytle twins, small, blonde Nancy will be sure to find a place in the art world. When she wasn't drawing, Nancy could be seen in G.A.A., Girl Reserves, Medical Squad, Arts and Crafts Squad, and on the Log Staff.



WILMA S. MacKAY

June

If a poster caught your eye, it was probably one of Wilma's masterpieces. Artistically inclined, she served on the Log Art Staff and won a Two Year Chorus Letter. We can say, "I knew her when," for this gal is off to college to major in—you've guessed it—art!



WILLIAM G. MacLAREN, JR.

June

"Pounding the skins" was probably Bill's outstanding achievement; but he also wrote for the Lantern, played Varsity Football, and was elected President of his Homeroom five times. Busy fellow!

ROBERT L. MALL

June

Maybe Bob was the fellow that prevented you from going up the "down" stairs or down the "up" stairs since he was on the Traffic Squad. He had a fine voice, too, which he used in the Boys' Chorus. The Honor Roll frequently included his name.

PAUL A. MANOLUKAS

June

Perhaps Paul showed you your place at basketball games or in the auditorium as a member of the Usher Squad. He also played Intramural Basketball for the glory of his homeroom.

JOHN L. MARKSON

January

He's over for a touchdown! That's "Bandit," who also starred on our championship Track Team. In fact, we thought so much of him that we elected him to represent us as a Homeroom Officer.

MARILYN ELEANOR MARQUISS

June

This versatile gal was quite popular, and her activities were numerous. You saw her in the Band, in the Medical office, and at G.A.A. games. Then Girl Reserve Social and Program Committees and the Honor Award Committee topped off a full schedule.

LOIS MARIE MARS

January

We don't know how she did it! As one of our brainiest classmates, Lois never missed the Honor Roll. She collected our dues at Girl Reserves and answered our questions at the Information Desk.

JOSEPH ALLEN MARTIN

June

Sure you knew Joe, Chairman of the Milk Squad. He was a Rifle man and a Traffic Officer. (That's a dangerous combination!) This all-round fellow also belonged to the Chorus and the Devotional Squad.

TORREY ANN MASSEY

June

"T.A." could stand for Terrific and Atomic. Her activities were many and varied. She was a member of the Cafeteria Attendance Squad, G.A.A., and Log and Lantern Staffs, as well as the Girl Reserve Publicity Committee.

SENIORS

MARCELLA MARY MASSUNG

June

"Saldy" was one of those "always to be remembered" Traffic Officers. As if this wasn't enough, she might have been responsible for your name appearing in the Lantern gossip column!

HELEN C. MASTANDREA

June

"Yea, team, fight, fight, fight!" That sounds like Helen giving her all for the team. Maybe you've guessed what an enthusiastic football fan this gal was. She had ambitions in the commercial field.

MILDRED C. McCLELLAN

June

Mickey's cheerful (if not deafening) greeting could jerk anybody out of the "blues". This gay gal's name was among those on the Ways and Means and Armed Service Committees. She also accumulated two Major Sports Letters.

WILLIAM D. McCLELLAND

January

Bill's motto must have been "Keep 'Em Laughing," for he did just that. Our speedy Track and Cross Country Letterman was really on the beam. As a member of the Student Court and as Homeroom President, this boy was really busy.

BARBARA N. McCONNELL

June

Pretty, blonde "Mac" was right on the top of the pile as a G.A.A. Council member, member of the Medical and Gym Squads, and as class editor of the Log. Being President of her Homeroom twice and Secretary once helped her win one of those coveted Activities Keys, too.

DONALD F. McCONNELL

June

Quiet, but with that gleam in his eyes that showed the fun behind them, was Don. His list of activities was long and among them were Intramural Basketball, Traffic Committee, Homeroom President and Representative. On the Honor Roll as well, Don will be remembered as an all-round kid.

WILLA M. McCORMAC

June

This little lass was one of the real "beauties" of the school. Endowed with lovely brown hair and a winning personality, you could see why "everywhere that Willa went, the boys were sure to follow."

NORWOOD A. McDANIEL

June

Popular, curly-haired "Woody" was an all-around athletic wonder. He was a vital cog on the Football and Baseball Teams and served as captain of an Ice Hockey Team. "Nor-would" he fall down in social activities. As for girls, he wowed them all.

RUTH McMILLIN

June

Ruth read all week in school and then just for a change she read for relaxation. Well, some folks just like to read! It must get you somewhere because she was an Honor Roll member.

ROBERT T. Mc

June

Aye, and our Scotchman! He was long to the Rifle Squad, but he was the ident of his class. All this, Bob was

NELSON B. McPHILLIMY

June

Remember the guy who wore those bright red suspenders? That was "Nels" and they were his pride and joy. This all-right member of the Rifle Squad had a smile that was really something to see.

CONSTANCE MEELL

June

Hail to Connie, one swell gal! Perhaps you remember her as Chairman of Ways and Means or as a member of Lost and Found or G.A.A. Anyway she was a pretty busy person.

RUTH W. MENSING

June

"Kitzel" was a slick little chick! Outside of school she enjoyed "you-know-who"; but in school her time was taken up with G. A. A., Girl Reserves, and the Medical and Gym Squads.

ROBERT E. MERSHON

June

If he travels through life as he did in Cross Country, Bob will really go places. He could hit a bull's-eye every time while on the Rifle Team; and aside from being a member of Traffic and Ushers, he was a swell fellow and everybody's friend.



MARYBELLE MILLER

June

Sweet Marybelle was one of the big attractions in the Medical Office, for this little nurse could fix most anything. Some of those terrific Bulletin Boards were the result of her hard work, too! She also was on Traffic and a member of G.A.A.

SHIRLEY MILLER

June

Girls! before you buy that new outfit, see Shirley Miller, our own fashion designer. Entering Mt. Lebanon in 11A, she wasn't long in winning a "place in the hearts of her countrymen."

JACK R. MONTICELLO

June

Say, Jack, how do you do it: Baseball, Football, Intramural Basketball, Honor Roll, Homeroom Officer, and Traffic? Gosh, aren't vitamin pills wonderful?

FRANCES MAE MOORE

June

One of our nicest seniors, tall, blond Frances had a big job collecting attendance cards in the Cafeteria. But in addition to this, she worked hard on the Medical Squad, Achievement Committee, Girl Reserves, and G.A.A.

WALTON M. MOOREHEAD

June

Another one of our rabid airplane enthusiasts, Walton liked to build model airplanes and supply them with gasoline motors. Keep your eye on him, Mr. Lockheed.

HOWARD MORGAN

June

Although he was a newcomer in his senior year at Mt. Lebo, Howard made himself known in a short time. You probably saw him in the Orchestra, for you couldn't miss that big smile.

MARGARET R. MORROW

June

To tell you that Peg was President of her Homeroom and a member of Triple Trio, G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and Girls Chorus is unnecessary because anyone could have told you she was one of the best!

**JUANELLE MOTTERN**

June

Pretty Wannie was a member of G.A.A. and Girl Reserves here. In her other years at Springfield High she participated in many sports, was in the glee club, and was a member of student council.

GERALDINE MUIA

June

Gerry, whose beautiful hair was the envy of the entire senior class, participated in Trailblazers and was a member of the Library and Medical Squads. With ambitions in the field of pharmacy, Gerry will always be known as "tops".

DAVID EMERSON MUIRHEAD

June

Dave kept the attendance office busy keeping track of all his tardy slips. This happy-go-lucky fellow was Football Manager for three years. Maybe Dave didn't make straight A's, but he surely had a swell time at Mt. Lebanon.

GERALDINE A. MULSON

June

If you crave excitement just look for Jeri ("Activities") Mulson. There's never a dull moment while she's around! On G.A.A. Council, Ways and Means, and Milk Squad, besides being Girls' Sports Editor for the Log and a Homeroom Officer, "Arch" received her Activities Key with points to spare.

JOAN NASON

June

Teachers and students alike would really have had it hard, if it hadn't been for Joan. She took charge of devotions in the morning and of washing the boards in the afternoon. Wait a minute, that wasn't all! There were G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and the Lost and Found Squad. Wow!

PAUL A. NESTOR

June

Here's one Traffic Officer that kept us in line. There were few violations when this fellow was on the job. Paul served as Secretary of his Homeroom and managed to make the Honor Roll, too.

GRETA JANE NICHOLLS

June

The infectious laugh that rang down the corridors belonged to enthusiastic Greta, member of G.A.A., Medical Squad, and Chairman of Lost and Found. Greta plans to major in commercial science in college and hopes to teach. She's bound to succeed — she always does!

SENIORS

GEORGE E. NIVER, JR.

June

"Ned" dribbled a mean basketball as a member of the Varsity Team. He made the Honor Roll consistently and was a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

WILLIAM J. OBRINGER

June

Bill, an all-out-doors man, said swimming, hunting, and trapping were his favorites. At school he devoted himself to Track Squad and Intramural Basketball. He did, however, take time out to be on Traffic.

JEREMIAH F. O'CONNOR

June

Sports rated high with Jerry and Intramural Basketball was near the head of the list. Those swell decorations for the dances were the result of this boys' labor, and never will we forget that humor of his. In public speaking he shone with that extra terrific voice.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR, JR.

June

You never could tell when the long arm of the law might reach out, for Jack was on the Traffic Squad. He also captained his homeroom Intramural Basketball Team to the championship and served as Homeroom Vice President.

MARY EILEEN O'HANLON

June

Eileen kept Mt. Lebanon running smoothly by lending a helping hand to Ways and Means, Medical Squad, and Bulletin Board Committee. She didn't slight G.A.A. or Girl Reserves either.

DONALD G. O'ROURKE

January

Don really worked hard at his Basketball, playing both Intramural and Interscholastic. That's how he developed that technique of his. But the gym floor wasn't the only place where Don was a quickie. You should have seen him getting to his Traffic post!

PRISCILLA J. PALLONE

January

One of our favorite athletes, "Pris" took her part in everything that G.A.A. had to offer. So it wasn't any surprise to us when she was awarded a G.A.A. Sports Letter.



BEATRICE PALMER

June

Her black hair in sharp contrast to her white costume, Bea really was sensational leading our drum majorettes down the field! Although this kept her busy, she also found time for G.A.A. and Chorus, not to mention outside activities.

JOHN M. PATON

June

Johnny will be remembered for his achievements on the Track Team. He has also been a member of the Usher Squad and of the Women's Club Dance Committee. He's a swell boy—just ask anyone.

ANN McCLURE PATTERSON

June

Quiet and likable, Ann was new to Mt. Lebo in 11A. Her greatest interest was the G.A.A. sports program, in which she was really a "whiz".

THOMAS J. PEARCE

June

Popular, suave, and easy-going are three ways of saying Tom. A member of the Basketball and Baseball "A" Squads, his "in-school activities" also included Traffic and Ways and Means.

DOROTHY RUTH PECKMAN

June

"Dodo"—tall, slender, blonde! As our own atomic bomb, she served on the Medical, Library, and Cafeteria Attendance Squads and also was a member of G.A.A. and Girl Reserves. If you're looking for fun, the number is Lehigh 5286.

WILLIAM E. PERRY

June

We saw him on Traffic and Ways and Means Squads, heard him over the P.A. doing his part in the Devotional programs, and we viewed his name with awe as it appeared on the Honor Roll. Yes, Bill surely made the rounds both in activities and scholarship!

HELEN PHILIPS

June

Helen put her hobby to good use right here in school. In her own words, "I spend most of my time running between the basement and third floor." Her hobby? Riding horseback.

EDGAR RAYMOND PHILLIPS, Jr.

June

Oh! how that boy could run! He proved his liking for Track by his speed. Eddie was a boy that one needed no coaxing to like, that's one sure thing.

JOSEPH W. PISCHKE

June

Joe, seen often around school with a certain blonde, was out for Varsity Football and worked on the Milk and Ways and Means Squads. Aside from this, Joe was really a pro at ice-skating.

MARY ANN PORTER

June

Mary Ann was one of the busiest girls in 12A-6. An active member of the Library and Arts and Crafts Squads, G.A.A., and Girl Reserves was this attractive gal. In addition to this, she was also on the Honor Roll.

MARY LOUISE PORTMAN

June

It would take more than adjectives to describe Lou. As a king-sized, perpetually exploding firecracker, she somehow tamed her boundless enthusiasm enough to serve as President of the Homeroom, a member of the Ways and Means Committee and of the Medical and Library Squads.

PATRICIA POWELL

June

Our Patty was definitely air-minded. She did, however, come down out of the clouds long enough to keep strictly "on the beam" with G.A.A. and Girl Reserves.

JOLYN R. PROCTOR

June

Possessing a lovely head of blond hair, Jolyn also possessed a fine voice, as her Three Year Letter in Chorus will prove. Other activities of hers were G.A.A. and the Medical Squad.

KATHERINE PURVES

June

Kathy had a wide variety of activities: Arts and Crafts and Bulletin Board Squads; she was on the Honor Roll and the Girl Reserve Program Committee and had a Major Sports Letter besides.



THERESE M. QUAID

June

A redhead but not a hothead—she's a swell girl as anyone will tell you. Terry was an active member of G.A.A. and Girl Reserves and once Vice President of her Homeroom.

CONSTANCE J. RANDALL

June

Lively "Soapy" never slowed down, as can be seen by her many and varied activities. These included Arts and Crafts, Medical, Library, and Attendance Squads, as well as Chorus, G.A.A., and Girl Reserves.

SHIRLEY REARDON

June

Entering Mt. Lebanon in her senior year, Shirley was quick to become a member of the Girl Reserves, G.A.A., and Medical Squad. Cleveland's West High, her former school, must really miss her.

ROBERT E. REED

June

Bob's main interest was his music. This lad played the trumpet in the Band, earning himself a Three Year Band Letter. He also served as Homeroom Secretary.

HELEN E. REHN

June

Though she was a new student this year, Helen quickly became a popular member of her class. Working hard, she joined the Girl Reserves, Art and Crafts and Library Squads, becoming very much a part of the graduating class.

EARL R. REICHHOLD

June

Who was the "baldy" we saw tearing down the hall? Why, Earl, of course. Although he was seldom found without a smile, this happy-go-lucky guy was very serious about Golf, Intramural Hockey, and Basketball.

ALLEN REYNOLDS

June

This curly-headed athlete won honors both for himself and for the school as Co-Captain of the Track Team and a member of the Football and Basketball Squads. Just as proficient in other fields, Al won himself a place on the Scholastic Committee plus the job of Traffic Committee Chairman.

SENIORS

JAMES RHYNER

June

"Pop! Pop!" Just a minute; here comes Jim now with all kinds of pop. This well-known Ways and Means worker also spent a lot of time working after school at a grocery store.

ROBERT E. RICHARDS

June

Bob's hot sax rang out, much to our delight, both in the Band and in the Orchestra. As a member of the Traffic Squad he kept us in line, and as Manager of Baseball he held his own in sports—but natch, for after all, those seniors were really something and Bob was no exception.

DONALD ROBERTSON RIEHL

June

That pleasing voice you heard announcing over the P.A. and at Football games was none other than Don's. He also was a sharp-shooter on the Rifle Team. But hold on! That's not all. Homeroom Officer, Log Staff, and Devotions—all were on Don's list.

ROY W. RIEHL

June

Roy (seldom seen without his side kick) knew his A,B,C's when it came to handling a plane or a rifle. This fellow was the proud owner of a private pilot's license and a member of the Rifle Team.

EVA RIETHOF

June

This active senior had plenty to do, for she belonged to Girl Reserves, G.A.A., and the Arts and Crafts Squad. In addition to activities, Eva maintained a place on the Honor Roll.

JUNE INELDA ROBINSON

June

Just call "J.R." and this vivacious gal will come a-running. A leader in fashions and smooth on a dance or gym floor, we all saw her at Girl Reserves or selling candy at football games.

PAUL W. ROBINSON

June

At least some of the queer sounds coming from the band room were made by "Breezy" as he tuned up for the Orchestra. Vice President of his Homeroom, he played pro basketball and shot a mean bullet with a rifle.

**JAMES ROHRICH**

June

All of us knew happy-go-lucky Jim for his great sense of humor. He always had a smile for everybody as he dashed around Mt. Lebo. He rated as a member of the Hi-Y.

DONALD R. ROSS, JR.

June

"Our stubs say M 6 and 8." "Fine, I'll show you to those seats." Yes, that could be Don, member of Usher Squad. This classmate found sociability by joining the Hi-Y.

RICHARD W. RUSTAD

June

Blond and blinding, Dick was one boy who really got around. Very popular and active, he was a Homeroom President, a member of the Social and Ways and Means Committees and of the Baseball Squad.

KENNETH J. RYAN

June

Could that whistle of appreciation have escaped from Ken? Knowing him, we'd say yes, for he always was an admirer of the fair sex. He was a member of the Chemistry, Ways and Means, and Traffic Squads. His grin knocked us cold; and as for his future, we're playing it safe and predicting merely world-wide success.

GARNET K. SAMUELS

June

G for Girl Reserves, A for scholarship, R for Representative of her Homeroom, N for neat personality, E for energetic, T for tops. Put them together and you have our Garnet.

SALLY ANN SCHAEFER

June

Crazy, popular, cute—that's Schaefer! A class with this gal was bound to be a regular circus, but she managed to calm down enough to be Chairman of the Social Committee, President of her Homeroom, and a Cheerleader. No one will forget Schaefer—it's humanly impossible!

MARGARET SCHENCK

June

This busy lass was an active member of the Band, Trailblazers, G. A.A., and Devotional Committee of Girl Reserves. Peggy worked hard distributing Lanterns and shelving books in the Library. In her senior year she was Secretary of the Traffic Squad, too.



EMMA SCHICK

January

Emma was what we all should have been, seen but not heard. Conscientious as she was, she had no trouble making the Honor Roll, and it just seemed natural for her to be on the working end of the Senior Tea.



RICHARD CARL SCHUMM

June

His main interest was sports as the records will show. Although Football was his favorite, he was a credit to any team he played on. Dick was quite a boy.



HELEN SCUTICCHIO

June

Helen really knew how to get "down to earth" as her favorite sport was roller skating. She also went for music in a big way and was a member of the Chorus.



ARLENE E. SEIFERTH

June

Smiling, good-natured Arlene was President of the Beta Girl Reserves and Homeroom Secretary. She was also a member of the Log Staff and the Armed Service Committee and was consistently on the Honor Roll.



EDWARD B. SENTER

June

Although an Honor Roll student, Ted had time to serve on the Ways and Means Committee and keep you stepping as a member of the Traffic and Usher Squads. He also chased those stray balls as Baseball Manager.



PATRICIA SHARPE

June

Pat is just what her name implies with a capital "S". A new student in her senior year, it didn't take her long to learn "how to win friends and influence people."



JOAN EDYTHE SHEEHAN

June

A statuesque blonde, Joan did fine work as the Chairman of the Medical Squad, a member of G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and the Lantern Staff. In addition she received a Major Sports Letter and served as a Homeroom Officer.

GERALDINE SHORT

June

Brunette and very attractive, our gal Gerry was a part of the Medical, Library, and Gym Squads as well as G.A.A. The feather in her cap, though, was a Major Sports Letter.

JEANNE MARR SHOTTS

June

Oh, that girl! Attendance Committee, Bulletin Board Squad, Library Squad, and Girl Reserves made up part of the list of her activities. Ask anyone about Jeanne and then be prepared for an onslaught of praise about one of the best kids we know!

J. THEODORE SHULTZ

June

Ted could give that puck a nasty whack when he played Intramural Hockey, and he could play Intramural Basketball, too. Still his interest was not entirely in sports. He also worked on the Chemistry and Scenery Squads.

EDWARD R. SIEGER

June

Meet Ed, our strong, silent type. Although a man of few words, he put forth plenty of action on the Track, Cross Country, and Traffic Squads, as well as when he was a Homeroom Officer and an Honor Roll member.

HELEN WANDA SIMON

June

Get a load of that terrific smile! It belonged to none other than Helen Simon. This Honor student worked hard on Library Squad. Sports also rated high with Helen, who loved to roller skate or watch an exciting football game.

BARBARA SIMONSEN

June

Smooth Barbara was the girl everyone noticed as she worked on Ways and Means, Arts and Crafts Squad, and Class Rank Committee. With that long blond hair and those terrific clothes, how could you miss her! Being Vice President of Girl Reserves helped her win an Activities Key, too.

BARRIE H. SIMONSON

June

Cheerful Barrie did fine work as a three year Track man. He also played Intramural Basketball and Hockey, all of which helped to keep him busy.

SENIORS

JAMES S. SITTLER

June

Most of you girls knew Jim by his groovy '41 Plymouth. But don't get the idea that driving and women were his only interest, for he was a member of the Track Team and the Usher Squad.

F. BECKLEY SMITH, JR.

June

Remember those deep, suave, oh-so-familiar tones that brought us our regular Monday morning Sportscast? Well, here's the fellow behind the "Voice". Beckley was also kept on the run as a Hockey player and Lantern Sports Editor, and his name appeared regularly on the Honor Roll.

DONALD P. SMITH

June

Handsome Don always stood out from all the rest when he was there on the stage with the Executive Board. He was brainy, too! National Honor Society was only one of many awards he received. As a member of Cross Country and Usher Squads, he really deserved all the praise he got.

LOIS K. SMITH

June

Lois was well-known for her lovely hair and merry blue eyes. You might have found her at any Beta Girl Reserve meeting or spending time with the Youth Fellowship of her church.

MARY LISSA SMITH

June

Smitty, completely loaded with her own variety of caustic wit, was a member of the Armed Service Committee, G.A.A., and Honor Roll. Noted for her pep and her quick temper, she loved an argument and always seemed to win. But, of course, she would—she's Smitty!

RAYMOND E. SMITH

January

Ray was no slouch when it came to hard work! He never neglected his Traffic post or his duty on the Ways and Means Squad. He played a fast game of Intramural Basketball and worked on the Stage Crew for the Christmas Program.

WILLIAM H. SMITH

June

This combination of brain and brawn was a mighty popular fellow. A member of the Football and Track Squads, Smitty was also on the Honor Roll. Traffic Squad and Homeroom Officer were his other activities.

WILTON F. SMITH

June

You've all seen this good-looking fellow roaming around the halls with that big friendly grin spread across his face! Wilton featured in the Band and Intramural Basketball and as a member of the Hi-Y.

FRANCES MARIAN SNODGRASS

June

Marian certainly knew her stuff, especially when it came to tennis. Indeed, this little gal was hard to beat. Library Squad, G.A.A., and Girl Reserves headed her list of achievements.

THOMAS R. SNYDER

June

Tall and terrific was Tom. He was seen in the studio "slaving" for the Public Address Squad, and we can still hear his "one, two, three, testing" voice coming to us via the P.A. Good luck, Tom!

ROBERT J. SOMMER

June

"Kissey", well-liked all around, was always bubbling over with one thing or another. He played on the Football and Baseball "A" Squads and held down a regular post on the Honor Roll. All this with Printing Committee and Traffic Squad gave him an Activities Key.

JUDITH B. SOPER

June

The S.S. Judy Soper surely was a trim little craft. Her blond rigging was something to behold, and the ship's bell said the sweetest things. Getting back to earth, though, Judy was one swell kid.

JAMES R. SORIANO

June

Easy-going and popular, Jim was energetic enough to sing in the Chorus, play Intramural Basketball, and be an Usher. He was a dandy fellow, and it will be a long time before we forget him.

EDWIN A. SPEAKER

June

Way at the top of the list of famous bandleaders, you will probably find Ed's name. He was great in Orchestra and is now a very decided threat to Harry James. He admits that his main interest is girls, but he really was a pro basketball player.





PATRICIA LOUISE SPEELMAN

June

Our Patty was endowed with the sweetest personality this side of the Atlantic, and she spread her charms evenly through G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and the Attendance and Library Squads. As for the funny stories she used to tell—they were as cute as the teller, who was simply one bundle of fun.

PATRICIA SPEIDEL

June

Having a natural flair for business, Pat managed the financial affairs for the Log and punched milk cards for the Cafeteria Squad. Her other interests were G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and getting on the Honor Roll.

RICHARD E. STANIER

June

Well-known Dick was an active participant in many activities at school. Among these, Football, Band, and the Devotional Squad were the most outstanding. And who of us can forget those big "friendly" arguments he liked so well to get into in his classes!

MARY ELEANOR STANLEY

June

Have you ever wondered who belonged to the arm that took the attendance cards? Why, "Stupe" did, and a better girl would be hard to find! Her card rated high with us.

HOWARD LOUCKS STEELE

June

Howard was kept pretty busy as Chairman of the Projection Squad and Homeroom President and Representative. Besides playing Intramural Basketball and being a member of the Track Team, Howard lent his vocal talent to the school as P.A. announcer.

DEAN STELIOTES

January

You just can't associate Dean with only one sport. He was a star in Baseball, Football, and Basketball! All that, and a Traffic post, too. Here's to a real fellow!

IDA MAE STEWART

June

This swell senior pounded away as a Log and Lantern typist and worked hard on the Honor Award Committee. Ida Mae earned her Activities Key and a Major Sports Letter in G.A.A.; she served on the Girl Reserve Program Committee.

JAMES C. STEWART

June

A real woman's man, Jim stood 6 ft. 2 in. and had wavy red hair. The swimming pool and the "Rec" were his favorite haunts, and you were fairly sure to find him at one or the other.

JAMES F. TABER

June

Jim was one of those rugged boys who went out for Boxing. Of course, you all remember his changing punches out in the ring at the boxing matches! He also was Secretary of his Homeroom and was interested in fencing.

NANCY ELIZABETH TAYLOR

June

Personality plus is what it's called, and Beth has it. She was on the Milk and Cafeteria Squads and was a Homeroom Officer. Sounds as if she's okay, doesn't it?

NORMAN T. TEMPLETON

January

Norman may be another Edison. His knowledge of radio and electricity made him a priceless member of the Physics Squad. He helped with the dances as a member of the Social Committee and gave a super performance in the Class Play.

CAROLE THOMPSON

June

Quite the pianist, Carole set more than toes a-tapping. Library and Information Squads both claimed this blonde charmer. Listed as an Honor student, Carole lived up to a great reputation as an awfully swell person.

EDWARD C. TIMMERMAN

June

Well-liked and equally well-known, Bozo was always having a good time. He liked a good game of Golf and especially got a big kick out of "De Long" drives. Eddie served as a Football Manager and was on Ways and Means and Traffic Squads. He also played a good game of Basketball.

DAVID H. TIMOTHY

June

With Track and Cross Country high on his list of interests, Dave helped our teams win many a victory and received letters in both sports. "Bones" was one of the main attractions in the Band, as he beat it out on the big bass drum. He also served as a Homeroom President.

SENIORS

NORMAN F. TISDALE

June

Norm was a great guy around Mt. Lebanon. We knew him as Homeroom Secretary and as a Golf star. He played Intramural Basketball and Hockey and still found time for Hi-Y doings.

ELIZABETH L. TOLER

Jun.

Betsy never had too much to say, but she sure could sing it in Chorus! This quiet lass was a member of the Achievement Committee, too.!

BETTY JANE TOWNSEND

June

Brown hair and eyes, beautiful features, and clothes that set the style—that's our Betty! She served as a member of the Attendance, Ways and Means, and Milk Squads. She was cute, she was lively; but then this is old stuff, for everyone knows Betty!

DONALD JAMES TRAGESER

June

"Trigger" was one of those fellows everyone knew and liked. He played a hot guitar and had his own band. His school activities included basketball and the Traffic Squad.

JAMES EDMUND TRAGESSER

June

Jim didn't worry about any scratches received in Basketball or Wrestling because he had taken a course in First Aid. Nor were his artistic talents lacking either on the Poster or Scenery Squads.

JANET GRACE TRASK

June

Here is one girl that is guaranteed to lift low spirits. As Chairman of the Cafeteria Squad and member of G.A.A. and Girl Reserves, her quick wit got her "around."

MARTIN TRESSEL

June

Oakmont's loss was our gain when Marty moved to Mt. Lebanon for his senior year. Even with his late start, he caught up to many of us in activities. Both the Track and Rifle Squads claimed him as one of their own, and the Lantern shined even brighter with him as a reporter.

RANDOLPH A. TROXELL

June

Visible from a distance of two and one-half miles when wearing his red hat, Randy was still no eyesore. Ever popular and a smoothy on the dance floor, he was the Decorating Squad Chairman and a member of the Ways and Means Squad and of the Hi-Y.

FEDERICO C. VALICENTI

January

As Co-captain of our Mounties Football Team and a great star, "Tank" really deserved those cheers we raised for him. He was a Homeroom Officer and a member of the Traffic Squad and Cafeteria Committee, too.

LOIS DIANNE VANAMAN

June

Dianne held her own as Chairman of the Library Squad. Serving also as a member of the Honor Roll and of the Arts and Craft, and Cafeteria Squads, she was fun to be with and another of those lucky ones endowed with a personality-plus grin. We'll be missing you, Dianne!

MARY LUCILE VAN KIRK

June

Four names for a four star girl. Gee! Chorus, Milk Squad, Devotions, Honor Roll, Homeroom Secretary and she still had time to be awfully nice.

JOHN C. VARLEY

June

Tall, good-looking Jack really gave his all on the Football Team as a two-year letterman. He was on Traffic Squad and took part in Intramural Sports. He's a Harry James fan, too.

JOAN F. WAGNER

June

This "neat little package" was regularly on the Honor Roll. Joan also did a fine job as a member of G.A.A., Girl Reserves, Log Staff, and the Library Squad.

JOAN WALLERSTEDT

June

Sporting the shiny pin of the National Honor Society and an Activities Key, Joan blazed in modest glory. A member of the varsity Rifle Team and Chairman of the Devotional Squad, her main job was that of Literary Editor of the Log. Good luck, Joan—we'll miss you!



ALTER

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WILLIAM P. WALTHER

June

It's strange, very strange that Bill never attended school very regularly during the hunting season, isn't it? During the rest of the year, though, he did well as a member of the Band, Hi-Y, and the Devotional Squad.

MAYETTE WARD

June

Mayette knew all the answers as Chairman of the Information Squad, member of the Library Squad, G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and Make-Up Editor of the Lantern. This senior had talent, dark curly hair, dreamy eyes and—well, space is limited, but Mayette doesn't need to be talked up, for we all knew her.

HARLAN WARDWELL

June

Our good-looking President of Executive Board had a great variety of interests around Mt. Lebo. Frenchy was a member of our Basketball Team and rated as a really "pro-ish" pitcher and Captain of the Baseball Team. Aside from all this, he kept on the High Honor Roll at all times.

HAROLD WEBB

June

"Good personality, good looking, good in sports, in fact, good in practically anything" describes Duke to a "T". He pattered around with radios and served on the Traffic Squad.

FRED WEHE

January

What a tall, dark, and handsome Traffic Officer Fred made! As a Track and Cross Country runner, he learned to take everything in his stride. And we won't forget Fred as our Homeroom President either.

LAYTON C. WEIGOLD

June

Could we ever forget the brave voice that spoke up each week to close the homeroom meetings with, "I move that the meeting be adjourned?" That was our Layton, who did his part on the Traffic Squad and in Intramural Basketball. His witty cracks sent us into spasms of laughter.



RUTH C. WERNER

June

Although Ruth was new in 11A, she made quite a hit with us. She was a real "morale booster," being one of the few members of the fairer sex in the physics class. She also belonged to Girl Reserves.

SHIRLEY JANE WICKE

June

Shirley was always in a good mood and had a grand sense of humor. She lent her pep and personality to G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and A Capella Chorus. This Homeroom Secretary was also a member of the Devotional Squad.

RAYMOND ALBERT WILLIAMS

June

You saw him play Football, so this lad needs no introduction. He was President of his Homeroom, yet when you think of Ray, you think not of an executive, but of a mighty fine dancer.

MARILYN L. WILLOUGHBY

June

You knew blonde "Midge" as head Cheerleader, Chorus member, and Secretary of her Homeroom. This popular gal was also on Gym Squad, G.A.A., and Girl Reserve Committees.

DORA BELLE WILSON

June

Music was a "first" with Dora. She was a member of the Chorus and really enjoyed it. It would take plenty of hunting to find a finer girl.

DONALD P. WILTON

June

Don was always "painting the school red" when he was on the Poster and Scenery Squads. Then he helped sell what he advertised on the Ways and Means Squad, too.

DANIEL B. WINTERS

January

One of the elite! Dan was President of the Executive Board and a flash at Track and Cross Country. As a member of the Social Committee he helped plan those great dances.

SENIORS

JOHN WISTUBA

January

John was one of those guys who really went in for athletics. He played on our Football Team as well as in Intramural Basketball and Hockey. And after that John still had time for the Milk and Traffic Squads.

THOMAS J. WOEBER

June

Both the Lantern and the Log claimed this lad as their ace photographer. Tom was consistently right "up there" on the Honor Roll and held an Activities Key, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll awards. He also played Intramural Basketball.

PATRICIA ANNE WOODY

June

Quiet, but filled with fun that always amazed you was Pat, who was Lantern salesman and member of G.A.A., Attendance Committee, and Honor Roll. She was partial to roller skating, and as for us—well, we're partial to Pat!

NANCY M. WYROUGH

June

Nancy spent three busy years at Mt. Lebo. Brainy but charming, Nancy was on the High or Highest Honor Roll each year. Being interested in music, she played the piano and sang in the Chorus. Her other activities were Class Rank, Chemistry, and Arts and Crafts Squads.

**CHARLES M. YEOMANS**

June

Maybe you have been wondering who stopped the mad rush to lunch every day. It was probably Charles, for he was a hard worker on Lunch Traffic. But he'd pick a Harry James recording for relaxation.

PAUL RAMON YOUNG

June

That West Virginia dr-a-w-l fascinated us and when we got a view of those china-blue eyes, we knew we were goners. The work-out he gave his clarinet in the Band really "sent" us. Yes, sir, those old West Virginia mountains really lost something when Paul came to Mt. Lebo.

JAMES A. YOUNKINS, III

June

Think you can't get high marks and still be in activities? Here's an example to disprove that theory. A Football, Basketball, and Track Manager, and a member of Traffic and Usher Squads, Jim placed on Highest Honor Roll every time! He really deserved his Activities Key and National Honor Society Pin.

PATRICIA ANN ZWINGGI

June

Popularity, Activities, and Talent spell Pat. She helped plan the social events as a member of that committee and acted as President of Girl Reserves and Homeroom. Through these and many other activities this peppy senior earned her Activities Key.

Those Who Were Not Photogenic

ELIZABETH ANN BUSCHOW

August

Betty worked hard on Library Squad and in the Band where, incidentally, she won a perfect attendance medal.

WILLIAM CASTEEL

January

Bill's fields of interest were varied; they ranged from singing to deer hunting.

ROBERT CHAMBERS

August

Bob's interest in science knew no bounds as shown by his work on the Physics Squad. Scholastic honors further evidenced his merit.

ROBERT J. GEYSER

June

Bob was a four letter man with a sport for every season, Football, Basketball, Track, and Baseball. Projection and Traffic Squads kept him busy, too.

JOHN KINCAID

June

"Back home in Indiana . . ." might be Jack's theme song, since he moved here from the Hoosier State in his senior year.

HERBERT H. LINN

January

Herb really went for Football in a big way. When he wasn't playing the good old game, he served as Usher.

RICHARD CLARK LISLE

June

Busy Dick managed to find time for HiY and he racked up quite a few baskets for his Intramural Basketball Team.

DONALD D. MILLER

January

When Don left Mt. Lebanon High School, he joined up with another terrific team, the Navy.

SHIRLEY ANN MORIARTY

June

Shirley was a member of the Library Squad, G.A.A., Girl Reserves, and she had loads of Irish personality.

HOWARD M. MULERT

August

Howard came to Mt. Lebo from Shady Side, where he was captain of the soccer team.

RAY LOUIS SIMMONS

June

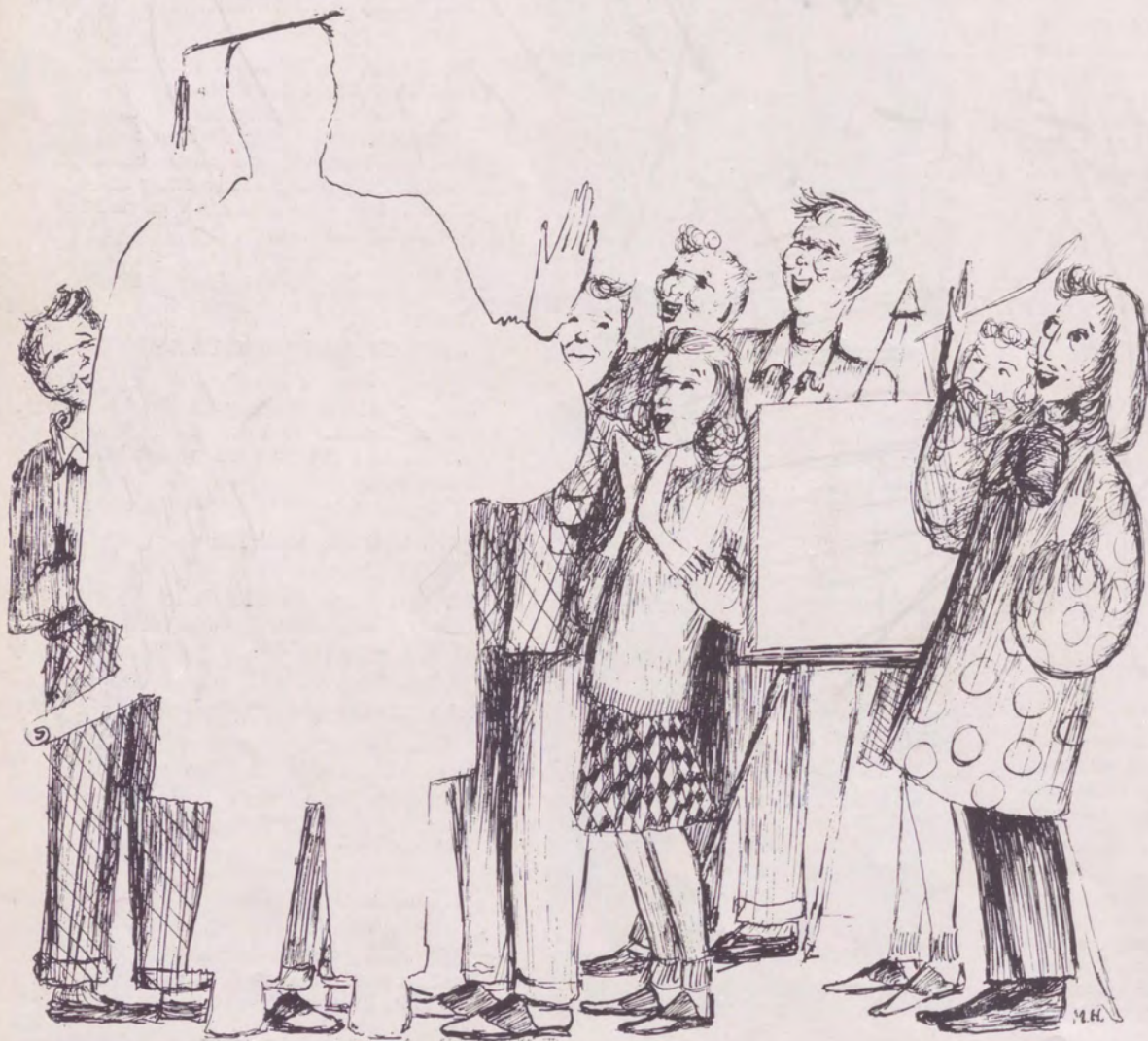
Before leaving Mt. L., Ray starred on the Cross Country and Track Teams, and he was a real star in the Navy, too.

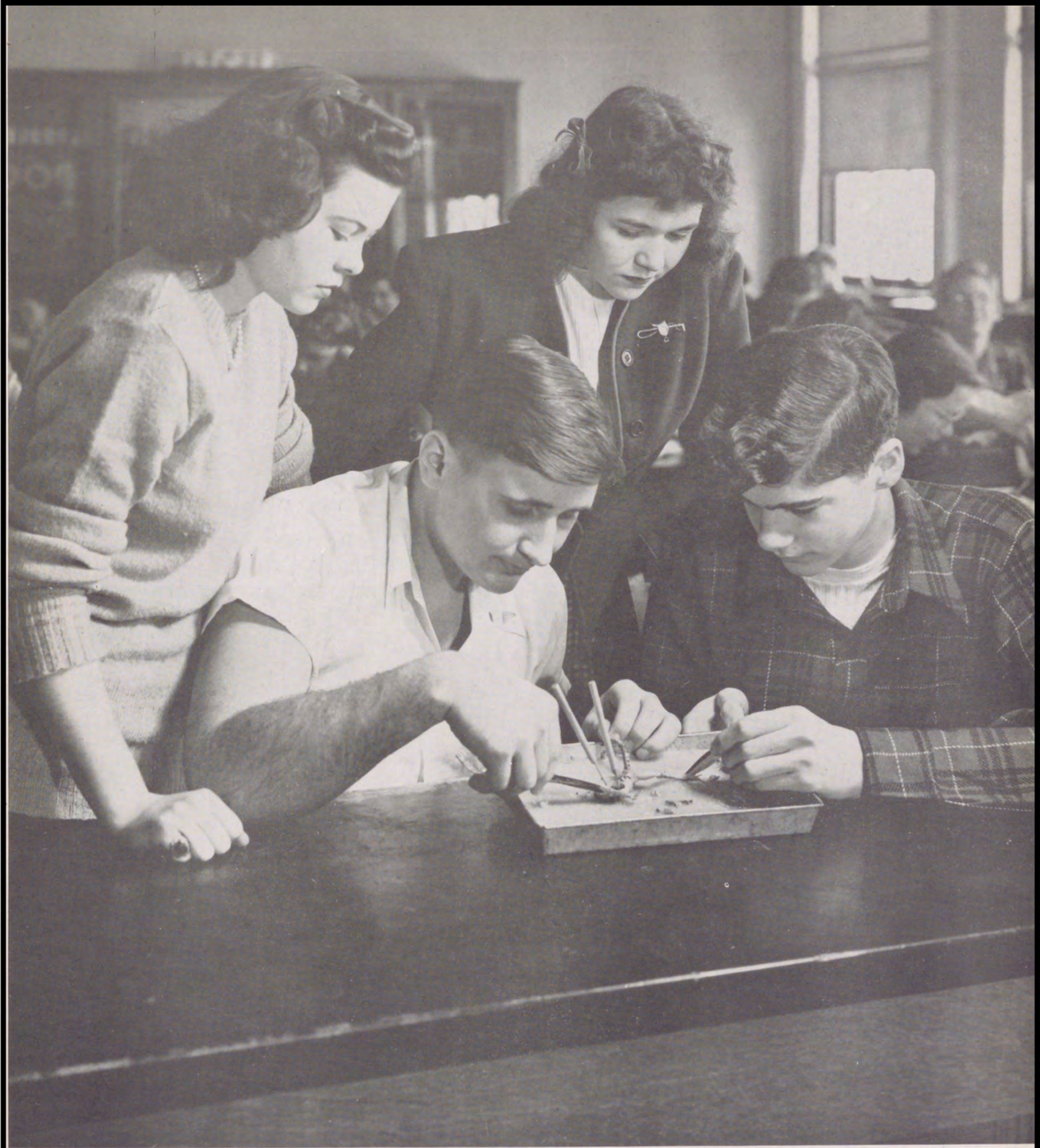
WILLIAM H. SMITH

June

Tall, dark, and handsome is Bill, and as you might have guessed by his size, he played on the Football Team.

Underclassmen





Background



Kids Caper

When asked how they liked the job they had, these boys replied, "Snow good."

The girls really let their hair down at the Barn Dance, and slacks were very much in evidence.

Veni, vidi, vici—could be test week. When else do you see cooperation like this?

Jake Varley proves the old adage, "You've got to be a Football Hero to get along with all the beautiful girls."

The girls' eyes outshone the candles at the Girl Reserve Recognition Service.



On Canvas

The art room bulletin boards were the cause of many "oh's" and ah's."

Such is the life of a manager, an indispensable part of any team.

Deep thought knits the brows of these scholars, as they plunge headlong into their studies.

The terror of eleventh grade, Vernon Carpenter, signs for a library book from Mary Jo Van Gundy.

Tom Ford attempts a daring escape by applying artificial heat to the thermometer. He looks **so** sick.



Mt. L. High

11A1

Front row: Gingerich, Bruso, Caluccia, Carpenter, Halpert, Lorenz, Mackaben. Second row: Culbertson, Boeklen, Bertelsen, Walz, Tilbrook, Guidice, Gaw, Murphy. Third row: Bullions, Helm, Goucher, Martin, Willbern, Bailey, Taylor, Lewis, Shields. Fourth row: Reynolds, Schmitt, Haughery, Bleecker, Cameron, Albert, Badke, Seman.



11A2

Front row: Hilsenrath, Schwarz, Pratt, Sevy, Ziegler, Maloy, Ritchie. Second row: Harpold, Semmer, Kenney, Dietz, Lindberg, Schrep, Arther, Thomas. Third row: Green, Heidemann, Laing, Hill, Coughlin, Scott, Bartek. Fourth row: Lawler, Gill, Block, Clark, Briant, Thompson.



11A3

Front row: Cattle, Long, Campbell, Bradley, Gilbert, Hedgren, Harmon. Second row: Weatherwax, Lurty, Palmer, Spindler, Rice, Anderson, Barren, Perry. Third row: Zehfuss, Blanc, Spalla, Firsching, Morrison, Cook. Fourth row: May, Hibler, Templeton, Davis.



11A4

Front row: Gourley, Rohrich, Bradford, Augenstein, Danner, Conrad, Noyes. Second row: Wilson, Balkey, Little, Scherer, McMinn, Marsh, Bonner, Burnham. Third row: Jordan, Findley, Smith, Taylor, Calpass, Meider, Lund, Kuhne, Kelly, Anderson. Fourth row: Richard, Warnick, Ewing, Johnson, Beck, Brown, Hibbard, Packer, Nauman.

Lights

11A5

Front row: Herdt, Slattery, Digby, Gould, Buschow, Kuhn, Hoffman, Marsh. Second row: Skoog, Johnston, Reynolds, Herron, Diery, Appel, Albo, Schoos. Third row: Lewis, Osborne, Rendel, Lightfoot, McNamara, Hatch, Gillen, Chapman. Fourth row: Bailey, Vogel, Ferguson, Komara, Wilson, Timberlake, Bernhard, Spragen.



11A6

Front row: Harrington, Cox, Friday, Stapleton, R. Haus, Bruns, K. Haus, Pelz. Second row: Heidenreich, Nourie, Mullen, Schober, Blosser, Powell, Grubbs, Tieman. Third row: McKinley, Simon, Roell, Stolzenbach, Esgar, Seibert, Phipps. Fourth row: Kerschbaumer, McCrory, Avery, Markle, Rust, McCombs, Woody, Steliotes.



11A7

Front row: Reid, Koch, Burgess, Ellis, Hutchison, Martin, Romanucci, Blazier. Second row: DeMart, D. Smith, Miller, Linn, Ford, Gebhardt, Bell. Third row: Armstrong, Schoeffel, Kincaid, Land, Duncan, Luce, Wenger, H. Howard, Ballon. Fourth row: Feller, F. Myers, Pollock, Hardy, J. Vogel, Ziegler, Jones, Logan.



11A8

Front row: Hogsett, Weigand, Omohundro, M. Schneider, Stoll, Bassett, Mohler, Garber. Second row: Ferguson, Lelanchon, Rauch, Plummer, Schrecongost, Farrell, Landon, Whitney. Third row: Savas, Zeph, Hassel, Bethke, R. Howard, A. Vogel, M. Smith. Fourth row: Atherly, Luterancik, Ringdal, Brown, Survinski, R. Taylor, M. Taylor.



Class - y



Speaking before a group left many of us a bit weak in the knees. Our spirits were lifted, however, by public speaking classes, which taught us to speak with the ease of a professional.



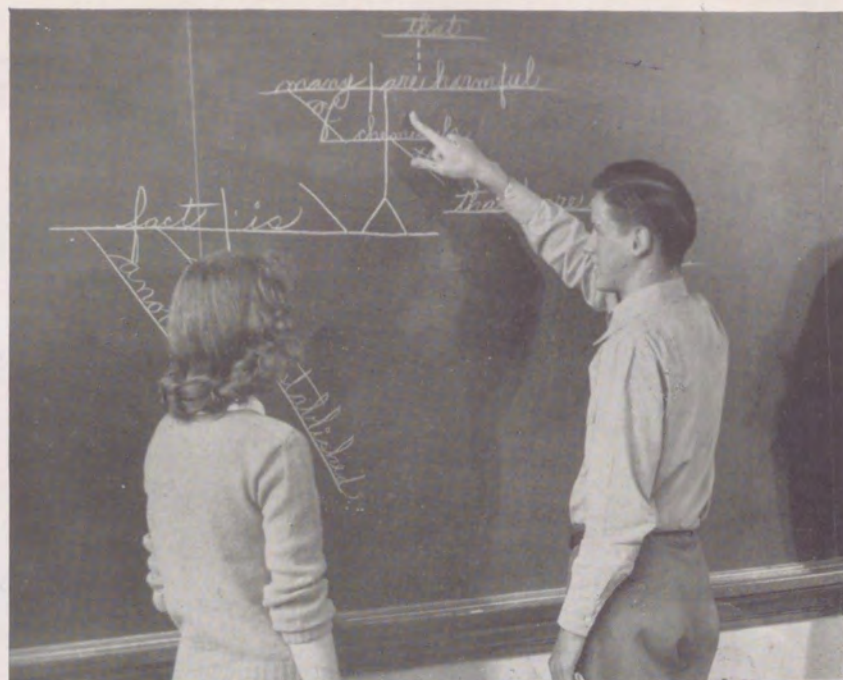
Adopting a French family was something entirely different undertaken by some of our French classes. Milk, macaroni, juices—no butter, but umm—is that meat we spy there?



"Schnitzelbank" with its numerous verses converts a usually serious German class into quite a frolic. Knowledge of the German language is advised for entry into such fields as engineering and science.

Sketches

Diagraming may look like a crossword puzzle to some, but it's quite helpful in teaching the parts of speech. Gerunds, participles, infinitives, nouns, conjunctions, adverbs—are we over your head?



Though atom-smashing may be above us, we learn how to use many weird-sounding things such as potassium ferrocyanide. After a few days in chemistry class test tubes and Bunsen burners became everyday objects to us.



Perhaps making plans for their future 34 room homes, equipped with elevators, robot butlers, swimming pools, and ultra-violet lighting, these boys are becoming experts in blueprint-making and other exacting work.



Lengthening Shadows



11A9

Front row: Hubbard, Van Gundy, Young, Pappas, Scheblein, Fee, Boyd, Crawford. Second row: Maguire, Cox, Swaney, Dalton, Cisko, Van Dyke, Tjoflat, Rynewicz. Third row: Cobby, De John, Petris, Tervay, Short, Grivnow, Swinney, Whitney. Fourth row: Mosites, Browell, Helland, Lyman, Sebring, Backinger, Williams.



11A10

Front row: V. Schneider, Decker, Ball, Donley, M. Howard, Reiter, N. Miller, Davies. Second row: Jolly, B. Jones, Brodmerkel, Lose, Augsberger, Arentzen, Hilf, Clark. Third row: Duerr, Eyrich, Hutchison, Arnold, Buzzard, Krayer, Allen, Martin. Fourth row: Evans, Gish, Stewart, DiGiovanni, Shiverdecker, Busch, Hunter, Baldauf.



11A11

Front row: Bradshaw, Zimmerman, Himmelrich, Schoeppner, Rowe, Reither, Marone, Wall. Second row: Clowes, Llewellyn, Wood, Seeman, Moore, McKinnis, Adams, Murdock. Third row: Vaux, Hess, Evans, Specht, Funk, Emery. Fourth row: Durkin, Hinman, Eriksen, Schumann, Miller, Murphy.

Move To The Foreground

11A12

Front row: Fowler, Kirk, Saxton, Scott, Bucher, Cook, Husk. Second row: Riegel, Cooper, G. Williamson, W. Williamson, Fish, D. Robb, Kunkle, Brodie. Third row: Bowers, W. Robb, Emery, Porter, Graham, Hall, Kroll.



10A1

Front row: Schell, Buckley, Buehrig, Rankin, Thomas, Campbell, Rosenberg, Phillips. Second row: W. Smith, Sullivan, Coltman, Dowling, Van Camp, Kendle, Horsford, Riehl. Third row: Hillman, Robb, Davis, Bockstoe, McDonnell, Decker, Johnson, Staggs, Palmer. Fourth row: Haley, Walker, Smeal, Sevy, McQuillen, Denmead, Portman, Morian.



10A2

Front row: Texter, Chase, Herron, Raciappa, Wyndam, McVeigh, Cameron, Fellows. Second row: Miller, Comfort, Clifford, Humphreys, Bartholow, Carothers, McCune, Vetter. Third row: Dunbar, Davis, Long, Troxell, Richards, Brown, Adams, Hatch, Schwartz, Osborne. Fourth row: Stanley, Dixon, Reardon, Jeannero, Lund, Simonson, Robinson.



Scholastic

These eminent "physicists" are finding the length of sound waves, which is only one of the many interesting experiments performed in physics classes.

From the Pilgrims' landing to Harry S. Truman—that is what our American history classes are studying. Note: that's Joanie Gillen there, pointing out the various departments of our government.

Morse code, pig Latin, Russian—take your pick. Surprise, it's shorthand and quite beneficial it is for Mt. Lebo's future secretaries, for whom this is a must.

Subjects

These girls of the home economics classes have become quite adept at the art of cooking and entertaining at luncheons and dinners. Will you try a doughnut?



Although they may not look like it, these students are experiencing life's biggest problem, algebra. These classes helped to alert and sharpen our minds.



A fine assortment of coffee tables, stools, and other wooden objects will soon grace the homes of many parents as a result of the efforts of boys working in wood shop.





Still

10A3

Front row: Pelletiere, Garibaldi, Schwartz, Hall, O'Hanlon, Murrie, Bloom, Hastings. Second row: Johnson, Ruff, Wilder, Rohe, Arganbright, McSteen, Pringle, MacDonald, Dixon. Third row: Sommer, Crissman, Bowman, Jones, B. Beck, Wagner. Fourth row: Lewis, McCarthy, Duxey, Barner, Carrell.



10A4

Front row: McIlvane, Waechter, Coleman, Philhower, McDaniel, Wibner, G. Braun, Moslener. Second row: Willison, Alderdice, Haus, Weiss, Balcerzak, J. Miller, Mastandrea. Third row: Dettling, Work, Stuart, Schmid, Newcum, Lopez, C. Davis, Segan, Calhoon. Fourth row: Pentecost, Zolbrod, Jacek, D. Smith, Rink, McMillin, Rees.



10A5

Front row: Nill, Ostergaard, Morris, Vincent, Bradley, Clark, J. Braun, Lay. Second row: Karcher, North, Whitmore, McFerran, Eby, Bachman, Richardson, O'Connor. Third row: Sunderland, Acosta, Ward, Giles, Benson, Sterling, Irwin. Fourth row: Schrader, Woodroof, McBeth, Smalley, J. Schwartz.



10A6

Front row: Hoover, Kappler, Guthrie, McNeely, Buttlar, Muskadin, P. Hall. Second row: Knudsen, McEwen, Bidden, Antoniazzi, August, Cordell, DeLonga, Duemling. Third row: Fee, Brooks, Kurtz, Ellis, French, Clarke. Fourth row: Keen, Hofrichter, Carpenter.

Watch that stuff, cut to kid.
Lots of love Joan
Schmidt - one of the funniest kids
Name: Barnes
Anne
Summer
D. & P. Pelletiere
Don't look too shy, Schimuddy
D. & P. Pelletiere
Schmidt - one of the funniest kids
Name: Barnes
Anne
Summer
D. & P. Pelletiere
To the future program chairman, love & loads of luck, you're tops "Honey"

10A7

Front row: Hull, Schneider, McVeigh, Ponting, Scharnberg, Ortolf, Hellstrom, Warner. Second row: Wauck, Wilhelm, Neelley, Dittner, Brennen, Brooks, Enlind. Third row: Cooper, Kirsopp, Fleischauer, Elam, Kirshner, Landon. Fourth row: Hecht, Barron, Lang, Davis.



10A8

Front row: Tarpley, Randall, Hibbs, Fantl, Gambill, Koerber, Guthrie, D. Springer. Second row: Schutte, McGincy, Mensing, McClymont, Hast, Edwards. Third row: Wiethorn, Gillen, LaBrenz, Meloney, Piper, Reardon, Humes. Fourth row: Vogel, Schwind, Polson, Tafel, Sisler.



10A9

Front row: Wells, Donovan, Timothy, Grayble, Bowen, Cross, Pritchard, Matheny. Second row: Ekedahl, Lucas, Rhodes, Sofis, Florin, Barry, Jones. Third row: Lightbown, Jones, Howell, Finn, Murdock, J. Smith. Fourth row: Lastauckas, B. Smith, Millington, Estep, McKendry, Stearns, Doubleday, Halzhauser.



10A10

First row: Piersol, Patronas, MacKay, Mosites, Vellucci, O'Connell, DeGiovanni. Second row: Weyers, D. Miller, Matthews, Anderson, Baum, Hartle, Ott. Third row: R. Stabile, Eckenrode, Bergman, Furlong, Stark, Halen. Fourth row: Moore, Dawes, Ferraro, Huff, Taber, Sheridan, Laderer.



Models Took Time Out To Sit



10A11

Front row: I. J. Miller, Hahn, Burns, Jones, V. Stabile, Dixon, Beck, Davis. Second row: Bell, Snodgrass, Seiler, Barron, Church, Sheehan, Mangold. Third row: Rohrich, O'Brien, Murton, Frye, Weston, Weyers. Fourth row: Opferman, Stevenson, Fedele, Hibler, Kelly, Ulam, Hall, Hewston.



10A12

Front row: Caramela, Fayko, Philips, Moran, Creehan, Bogdansk, McClelland, McKee. Second row: Young, E. Smith, Ross, Hoffman, Goddard, Rettberg, Bucher. Third row: Godden, Taylor, Kilmer, Helmer, B. Janciar, Wells, Divine, Simmonds. Fourth row: Mitchell, Stanley, Erdman, Thompson, Long, Barron.



10A13

Front row: Fleet, Nichols, Albright, Jackson, Gregory, Petris, Duerr, Eyrich, Glinn. Second row: Vanzin, Foster, Lurty, Nungesser, Hazel, W. McRoberts, Remensnyder, Wardrip. Third row: Golden, Richardson, Dulski, Griffith, Hartman, Pacelli. Fourth row: Woeber, R. McRoberts, Grosso, Scarvace.

For Portraits

A trip to exotic South America is foremost in the thoughts of many students taking "espanol." Funnies, even in Spanish, take top place among these intellectual students. (How's Senor Ricardo Tracy, fellows?)



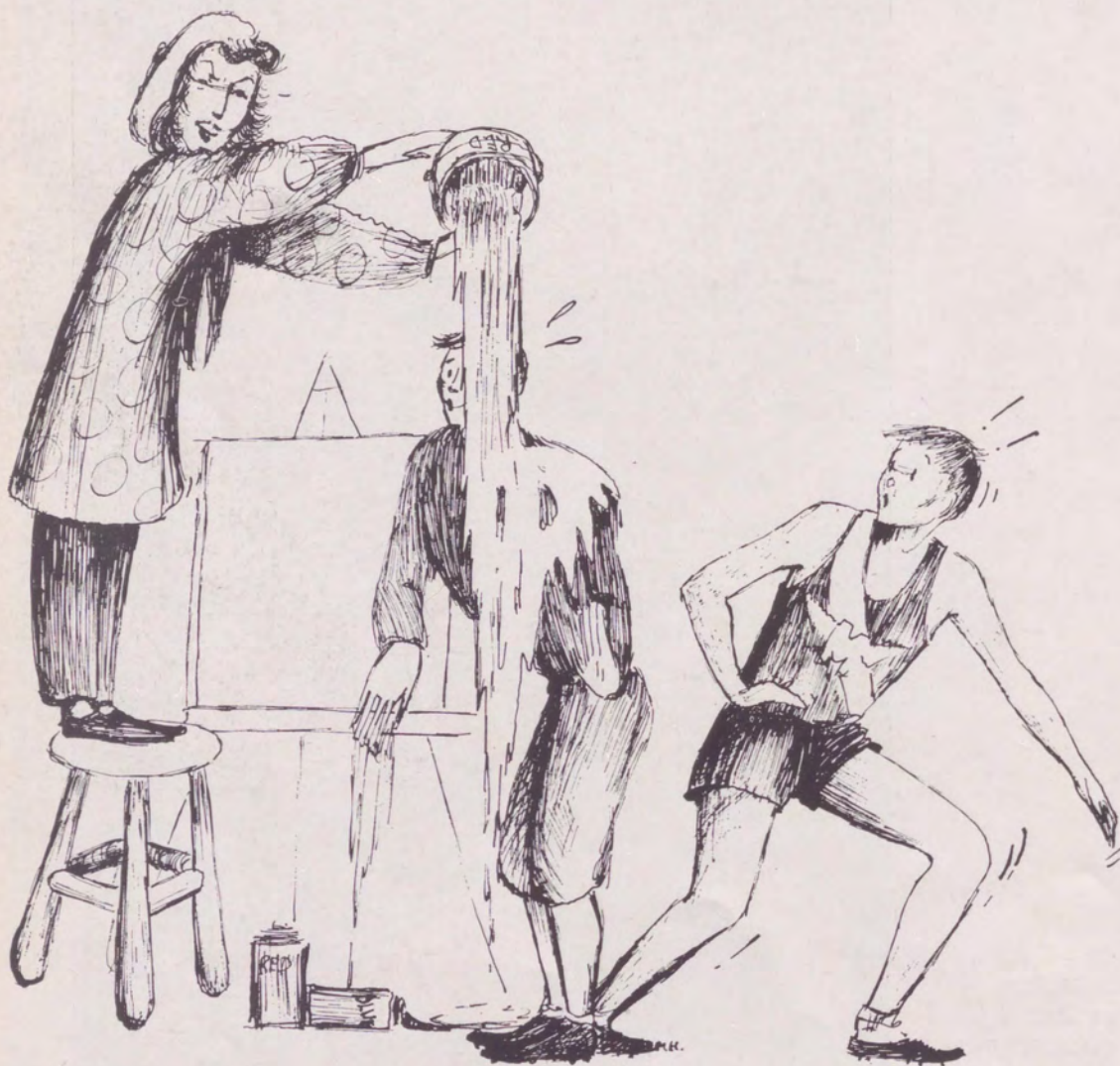
The idea of making everything from napkin rings to necklaces and bracelets has induced many a student to include metal arts in his high school curriculum.



How to circumnavigate the globe in 60 seconds may sound incredible to most of us but it looks as if this solid geometry class has figured it out.



Athletics





The Color

Sports Honor Roll



We proudly present these boys who were chosen by their teammates as the most valuable members in their respective sports.

Rifle—Bob Mershon
Baseball (1945)—Don Vollmer
Track (1945)—Dick Firsching
Basketball—Dick Garver
Football—Jerry deLaval
Cross Country—Bill McClelland

Cross Country Set Fast Pace



Front row: D. Smith, Harrison, Challener, R. Reynolds, Rust, Harper, Wehe, LeLanchon. Second row: E. Smith, Albo, Timothy, Phillips, Plummer, Kraemer, Alexander, Kountz, McClelland. Third row: Arther, Hibbard, Dorman, Fleischut, Mershon, Whitney M. Brown, Sieger, Wilson, Coach Mollenauer. Top row: Eby, Pringle, Riehl, Smith, Neeley. McClelland gets a work-out at the Aliquippa meet. Proud fathers and sons attend the Cross Country Banquet. Kountz edges out Barnes of Aliquippa.

CROSS COUNTRY

"Although seriously weakened near the end of the season by injuries and illness, the Cross Country team showed real championship material in winning another state title. A great deal of credit goes to the boys who were trailing behind the leaders in the early stages of the campaign."—Coach Mollenauer.

Led by the four horsemen, Captain "Doc" Kraemer, "Golden Legs" Kountz, "Ironman" McClelland, and "Specs" Plummer, the Mountie harriers terrorized Pennsylvania by winning nine straight meets, including the W.P.I.A.L. and State Championship Meets.

Other outstanding members of the team were Timothy, Dorman, Alexander, Phillips, and Hibbard. All these lettermen rounded out one of the strongest teams in our school's history.

Altogether Mount Lebanon's cross country teams have collected five W.P.I.A.L. and four State Championships and have won the

amazing total of thirty-nine straight meets. We're hoping that they will just keep rolling along.

SCHEDULE

Dual and Triangular Meets

Mt. L.	15	Brentwood 40, Clairton 65
Mt. L.	20	Langley 35
Mt. L.	17	Wilkinsburg 38
Mt. L.	20	Connellsville 35
Mt. L.	19	Aliquippa 36
Mt. L.	15	Central Catholic 40
Mt. L.	15	Penn 40

W.P.I.A.L. Championship Meet

Mt. L.	39	Connellsville 43, Aliquippa 57
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State Championship Meet

Mt. L.	68	Haverford 70, Upper Darby 72 Connellsville 73
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Fans Cheered Blue Devils On . . .



Cheerleaders: Emery, Schaefer, Logan, Fisher, Willoughby, Gaw, Hess, Omohundro.

FOOTBALL

"The coaching staff would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the 1945 football team. A well balanced squad and keen competition for starting positions were the two factors that made an undefeated season possible." —Coach Berkert

As the season got under way, prospects for Mt. Lebanon in the W.P.I.A.L. race looked good. At the end of the fifth game we remained unbeaten and untied. It had been a long, hard pull from that first day at practice when the squad was nothing more than fifty boys on a hot, dusty field. Gradually things began to shape up, and by the time the first game rolled around, the team was a driving, determined, well-balanced eleven. They had really stood the test those first five games. And don't think it was easy! The competition was pretty tough that night at Penn, but the Blue Devils pulled through once more. Next was our toughest contest, Wilkinsburg. It looked bad for us as the

game neared the half-way point. But our hopes mounted as we pushed over a goal, and the extra point was good! Then Wilkinsburg came right back for a score, tying it up at 7 to 7, which was the final score. This tie eliminated the Mounties from the W.P.I.A.L. race but didn't stop their string of wins, which were extended to eight games.

The line consisted of the ends, Geyser, who accurately did the place kicking, and P. Augsburger and Allen, who were on the receiving end of the passes; the ever-charging tackles, McDaniel and Borland; the brilliant blocking guards, Harrington and J. Augsburger; and the center, deLaval, with his sure defensive play. The backfield in turn exhibited the speed of Markson, the deception of Haus, the tricky running of Lowery and Valicenti, and the superb ball handling and passing of Cox. No wonder the Mounties completed a never-to-be-forgotten season, undefeated.

SCHEDULE

Mt. L. 18	Bridgeville	0
Mt. L. 13	Langley	0
Mt. L. 25	Carrick	6
*Mt. L. 25	Penn Twp.	0
Mt. L. 21	Brentwood	0
Mt. L. 7	Wilkinsburg	7
Mt. L. 35	Har-Brack	12
*Mt. L. 20	Washington	0
Mt. L. 33	Norwin	6

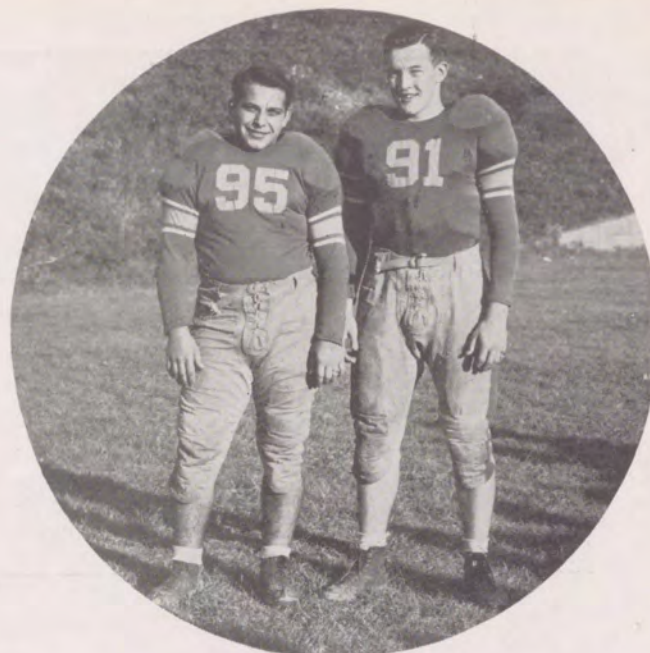
* night games away

LETTERMAN

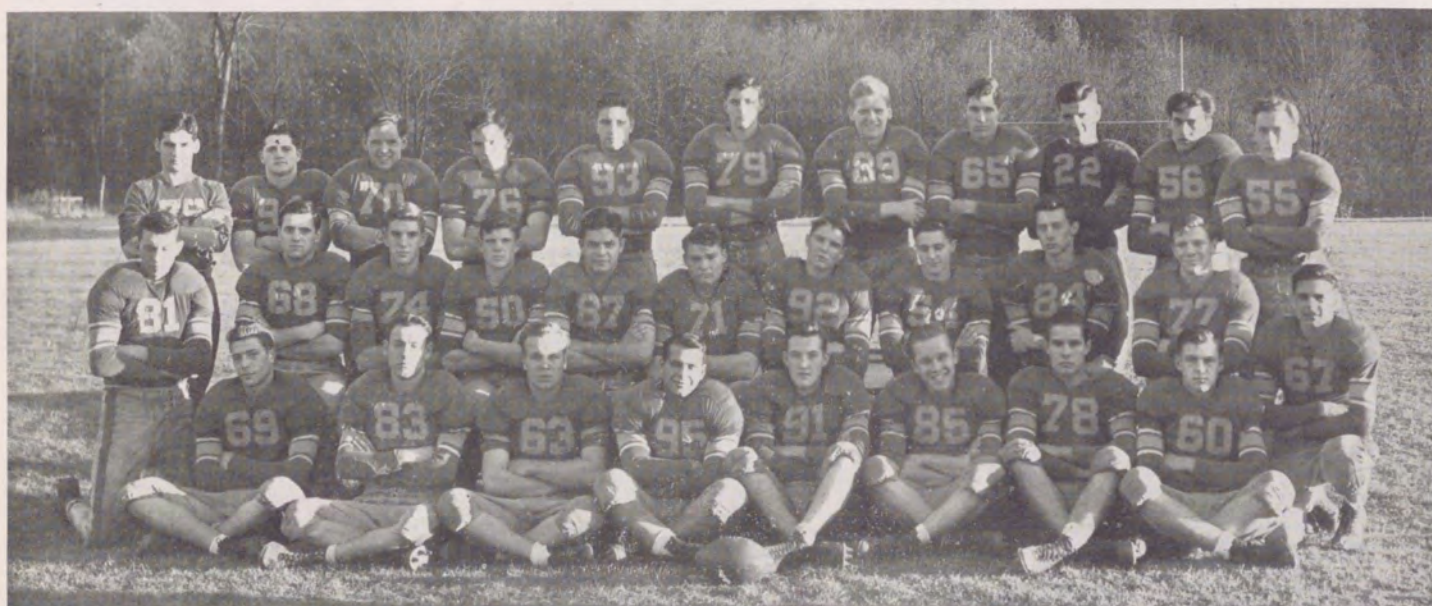
Front row: deLaval, Little, Cox, Valicenti, Harrington, Lowery, Borland, J. Augsburger. Second row: Varley, Linn, Lorentz, Benz, Austermiller, McDaniel, Fuller, P. Haus, Allen, W. Smith, DiGiovanni. Third row: Markson, Curtin, Schumm, Williams, Hilf, P. Augsburger, Geyser, Reynolds, Wistuba, Groell, MacLaren.

1945 A SQUAD

Front row: Little, Curtin, Markson, McDaniel, Valicenti, Harrington, Lowery, Borland, Schumm, Geyser. Second row: Varley, deLaval, Benz, Austermiller, J. Augsburger, Cox, Williams, Fuller, P. Haus, Allen, W. Smith. Third row: Coach Tallman, Ferree, Reynolds, Sommer, H. Lorentz, Groell, Linn, MacLaren, Wistuba, Church, Porter, Muirhead (Manager), Coach Beckert. Fourth row: Ferraro, Durkin, DeLonga, Ziegler, Barry, P. Augsburger, Hilf, Johnston, J. Griffith, Jones, D. Haus, Anderson, DiGiovanni, Schmitt.



Co-captains Valicenti, Harrington





B SQUAD

Front row: Humphreys, Kurtz, Elam, Critser, Ulam, Stanier. Second row: Templeton, Spindler, Grubbs, Snodgrass, Antoniazzi, Riegel, Coltman, Maguire. Third row: Coach Beckert, Ferraro, Porter, Schmitt, D. Haus, Griffith, DeLonga, Church, Anderson, Durkin, Muirhead (manager.)

... As They Came Through Undefeated



Left to right: Cox rounds end behind interference of Williams and Markson. Valuable substitutes await their chance. Tense moment thrills the crowd. Valicenti goes for yardage as Schumm helps out. Lowery just misses Jauffeurs of Wilkinsburg as Harrington, deLaval, McDaniel come in for the kill.

Intramural Sports Have Banner Year



WINNING BASKETBALL TEAM
Kneeling: Groell, Fleischut, Lowery, Gulley. Standing: Tisdale, Varley, McNaughton.



BOXING WINNERS
Lowery, Backinger, Curtin, McElroy, Haus.



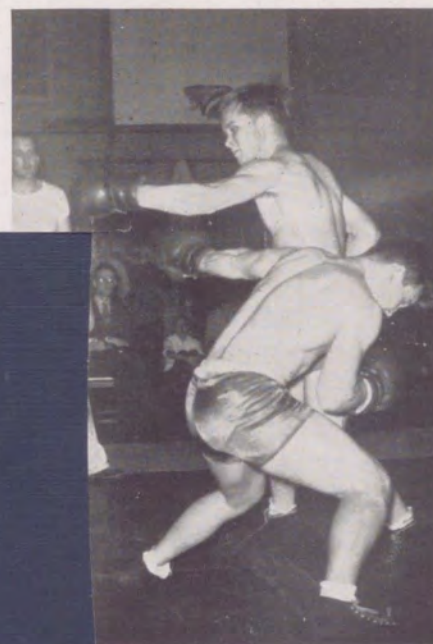
WRESTLING WINNERS
Portman, Swinney, Pischke. (Not in picture: Augsburg, Williams, Helland, McQuillen).

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

This year's intramural program saw a record number of boys turn out for the boxing and wrestling tournaments, and bitter rivalry was witnessed on the basketball floor as homerooms competed for the championship.

The basketball winner was decided after brutal battles. The finalist from tenth grade 10A 7, from eleventh grade 11A 10, and title contender was 12A 3, but in the championship game the fast-breaking 12A 3's downed the juniors 14 to 12.

The boxing and wrestling tournaments were one solid week of slam bang action, and champions were crowned in almost every division. Standing boxers were Lowery in the heavy weights, Curtin in the middle weights, and Haus in the light weights. Williams took on all comers in the heavy wrestling class, and Helland won the middle weight wrestlers.



Lowery and Harrington slug it out in the heavy weight finals.



A SQUAD

Front row: Cox, Niver, Steliotes, Garver, Thomas. Second row: McCombs, Pearce, Huhn, Rustad, Timmermann, O'Rourke. Third row: Beck, Badke, A. Reynolds, Coach Clark, J. Adams, deLaval, Borland.

Cagers Annexed Section Title

"The 1945-46 basketball squad had plenty of the will to win and they did just that as the record shows."—Coach Clark



Adams and Radisevich of Brentwood fight for the ball as Cox and Niver stand by.

Loyal fans packed the bleachers.

Forming this year's team was really a tough task for Coach "Speed" Clark. Dean Steliotes, the only returning letterman, faced a mid-year graduation, which meant that a replacement for him had to be groomed during the first half of the year. Steliotes was the member of the 1944-45 "A" squad that started in the opening game. Niver, Thomas, Garver, and Cox, all up from the "B" squad, rounded out the team. Adams, Reynolds, and newcomer Badke also played a lot of ball.

Skimming through a tough 23 game schedule, the Blue Devils took several honors, including the elusive sectional title.

After losing the opening game of the season to Avalon by the close score of 31-29, the Mounties went on to win their next 19 contests before being stopped in the final section VII game. Clarke, Bridgeville, Butler, Charleroi, Beaver Falls, and Langley fell before the Mounties onslaught in that order in the pre-season ex-

hibition games. In sectional competition the locals downed Stowe, Crafton, Coraopolis, Carnegie, Dormont, McKees Rocks, and Brentwood. Brentwood with its back to the wall came through the night of February 19 in the final game to edge the Blue Devils 33-29 and to tie the standings for Section VII honors. Three nights later, however, Mt. Lebanon came through with a thrilling 32-30 triumph in the playoff game to win the section's pennant for the first time in the last ten years. Ford City was the first opponent in the W.P.I.A.L. playoffs, and the boys from Section I flashed a quick-breaking, sky-scraping aggregation that nearly blew the locals out of the McKeesport gym as they scored a resounding 54-30 victory. The loss was not something to be ashamed of, however, since the Glossers from the Allegheny Valley came close to upsetting highly touted Sharon a week later.

SCHEDULE

First Game

Mt. L. 65-40	Stowe Twp.....	31-33	Mt. L.
*Mt. L. 41-25	Crafton.....	36-46	Mt. L.
*Mt. L. 38-30	Coraopolis.....	19-42	Mt. L.
Mt. L. 53-26	Carnegie.....	25-31	Mt. L.*
*Mt. L. 38-14	Dormont.....	31-34	Mt. L.
*Mt. L. 43-18	McKees Rocks.....	27-34	Mt. L.
Mt. L. 40-37	Brentwood.....	33-29	Mt. L.*
Section playoff Mt. L. 32		Brentwood 30	
W.P.I.A.L. playoff Mt. L. 30		Ford City 54	
*away games			

Second Game

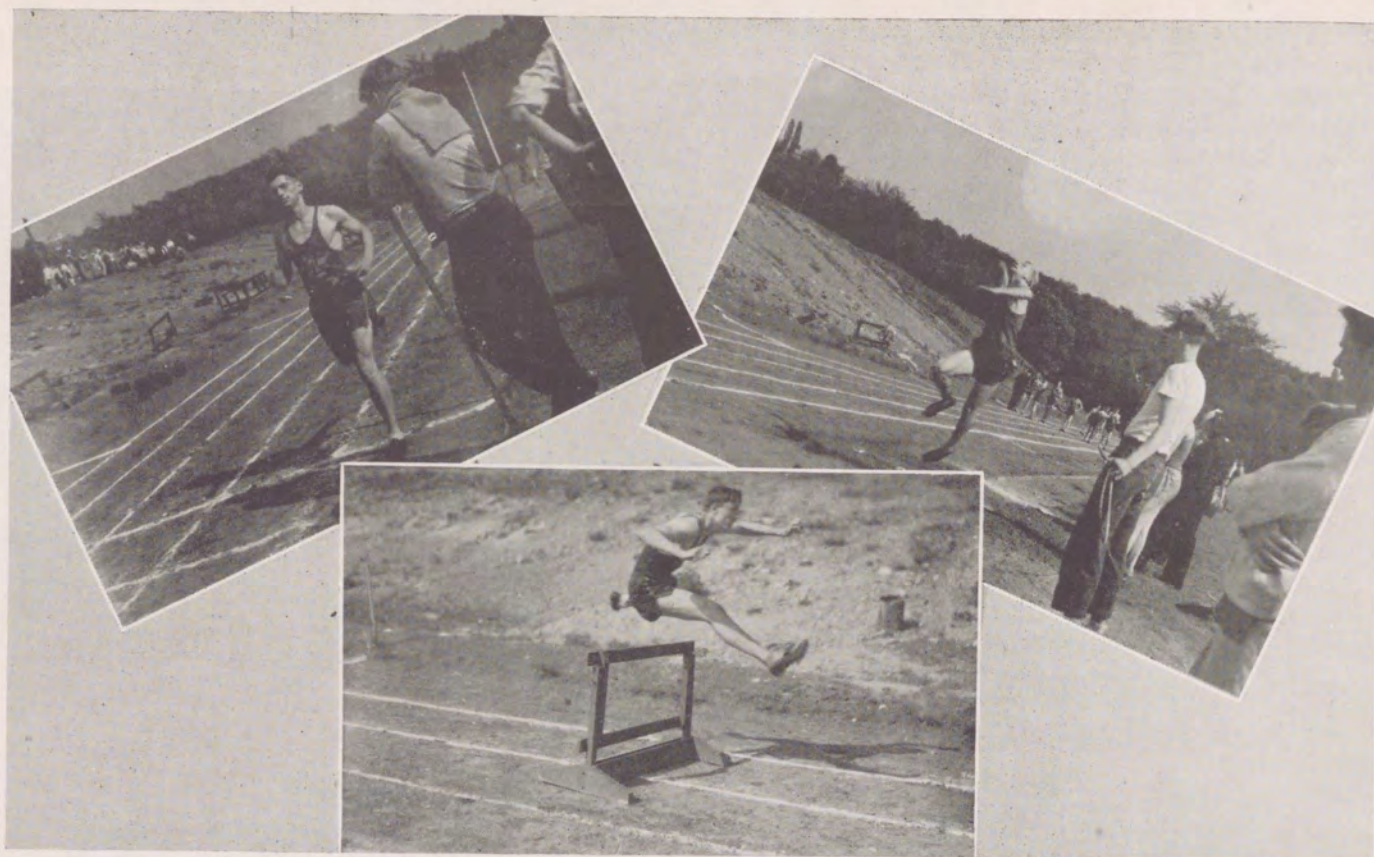


Adams leaps high for a lay-up and two points. Dead-eye Garver attempts a set shot from the corner.



B SQUAD

Front row: McFerran, Anderson, Vetter, O'Connor, Dawes. Second row: Doubleday, Antoniazzi, Haus, Farrell, Bell. Third row: McCune, Ott, Sunderland, Lurty.



Markson finishes mile relay.

Reynolds goes over a low hurdle.

Wicks makes a broad jump.

Mounties Captured Cinder Crown

"On several occasions the 1945 track team demonstrated its ability to come through when the pressure was greatest"—Coach Mollenauer

Already knee deep in trophies, the Mountie tracksters added several more to their steadily growing collection as, once more, they reigned supreme in Western Pennsylvania. Despite bad weather and numerous injuries the 1945 team, one of the strongest in school history, won its first W.P.I.A.L. championship since 1942.

Coach Mollenauer, master at conjuring up good track teams, had quantity as well as quality. For sprinters there were such demons as Firsching, Kountz, Markson, Montgomery, Donnelly, and Paton; speedy quar-

ter-milers were Sergeson, A. Reynolds, Huhn, and Wicks; easy going but hard to beat were half-milers Plummer, Winters, Timothy, and Strickler; and the long-winded milers were led by Richardson, McClelland, Hardy, and Kraemer. Outstanding in the weight events were Adams, Schlienger, Stacks, St. Clair, Nickeson, Hahner, and Kirsopp. In the high jump and pole vault were Provost, McLaughlin, and Allen.

The season had hardly started when the "Blue Devils" won their first big meet by scoring 41 points at the annual W.P.I.A.L. Relays Carnival held at Ambridge. A week later they again showed their supremacy by dashing off with their fourth straight Washington Invitational Meet. The next big event

was the Independent District Meet, which was held at Mt. Lebanon for the first time. Miraculously the sun made one of its few appearances that day, and it seemed to shine especially on the winning blue and gold clad runners. The climax of the season was reached at Connellsville where 22 schools were entered in the W.P.I.A.L. Championship Meet. The boys placed in most of the events to win Mt. Lebanon's second outdoor track championship.

Although co-captain and star quarter-miler Wally McKee and ace sprinter John Kountz were lost because of injuries, other boys worked hard and capably filled their shoes. This is typical of the grit and determination shown all through their undefeated season. After such a successful year, congratulations are in order to Coach Mollenauer and his track champs.

Track Schedule

Mt. L.	78	Clairton 49
		Donora 43 $\frac{3}{4}$
Mt. L.	98 $\frac{5}{8}$	Central Catholic 18 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mt. L.	96	Cannonsburg 48,
		Washington 13 $\frac{1}{2}$
		Norwin 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mt. L.	84	Connellsville 43
Mt. L.	99	Dormont 28
Mt. L.	83	Carrick 26

Washington Invitational

Mt. L.	59 $\frac{1}{2}$	Clairton 44 $\frac{1}{2}$,
		East Palestine 35

Independent Districts

Mt. L.	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	Clairton 56, Dormont 32,
		Wilksburg 32

W.P.I.A.L. Championship

Mt. L.	41.9	Clairton 35,
		Connellsville 25 $\frac{1}{4}$



TRACK

Kneeling: Kirsopp, Sergeson, Provost, Rice, B. Reynolds, deLaval, Huhn, Hardy, Hahner, Donnelly, Fuller, Front row: Coach Mollenauer, Coach Beckert, Cassell, Timothy, W. Smith, E. Brown, Steel, J. Allen, McLaughlin, Montgomery, Kraemer, Lose, Moore, A. Reynolds, Adams, Schlienger, McConnaughy, Hurley, Nicke-son, Hutchison, Second row: Wehe Ziegler, Barry, Bearer. Third row: Winters, Thomas, Johnston, Kountz, McKee. Fourth row: Little, Plummer, Sieger, Rawlinson, Alexander. Fifth row: Stacks, Richardson, McClelland, Smith, Firsching, Paton. Sixth row: D. Reynolds, W. Allen, Dalton, Dorman, Hibbard, Hunter, W. Brown, Schumm, Kunkle, R. Reynolds, Lurty.

Sport Scenes Extend To The Ice, Range, Diamond, Links



HOCKEY

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Hockey emerged as Mt. Lebanon's newest interscholastic sport this year. A group of all-stars played two games with Kiski at Duquesne Gardens. The Mounties won both games 5-2 and 2-1. Here are the puck-chasers: (front row) Smith, Hel-land; (second row) Hinman, Lang, Tisdale, McDaniel, Schumm, Pischke, McQuillen; (third row) Reichhold, DiGiovanni, Arentzen, Badke, Dalton, Powell, Vogel.

RIFLE

This year Mt. Lebanon became rifle conscious with sportscasters aiding the cause by extra publicity. The note was well deserved, however, as the team gained on last year's record by finishing third in the W.P.I.A.L. Five returning veterans, coupled with a good

crew of new men, turned in the creditable scores. Taking time out from practice, the team improved its morale by razzing "Annie Oakley." This year's lettermen were Wallerstedt, Mershon, Robinson, D. Riehl, R. Riehl, Disque, Furman, and Bonner.

Schedule

Mt. L.	487	Millvale	477
Mt. L.	492	Millvale	483
Mt. L.	484	Munhall	498
Mt. L.	496	Munhall	498
Mt. L.	486	Aspinwall	481
Mt. L.	495	Aspinwall	476
Mt. L.	477	Oakmont	496
Mt. L.	491	Oakmont	499



RIFLE

Kneeling: D. Riehl, R. Riehl, Tressel, Bonner, Robinson. Standing: Coach Peters, Furman, Harpold, Wallerstedt, Nourie, Disque, Mershon, (capt.), Clark (manager).



BASEBALL

Front row: Wardwell, Vollmer, Beck, B. Bearer, Callahan, Steliotes. Second row: Monticello, McDaniel, Pritchard, Rustad, Pearce, Frye, Garver. Third row: Crowthers (manager), Lowery, Borland, Coach Clark, Brown, Sommer, Senter (manager).

1945 BASEBALL

By winning the Section I title for the third straight year, the baseball team proved it was one of the best Mt. L. ever put on the field.

The Mounties downed nine straight opponents, defeating Duquesne, Westview, Crafton, and Baldwin twice and Munhall once. Wardwell was added to the schools' Hall of Fame by pitching a no-hit, no-run game. In the quarter final eliminations the Blue Devils lost a close one to McKeesport 2-1.

Schedule

Mt. L.	18	Duquesne	2
Mt. L.	5	Duquesne	3
Mt. L.	10	Munhall	5
Mt. L.	8	Westview	3
Mt. L.	15	Baldwin	6
Mt. L.	6	Crafton	4
Mt. L.	9	Westview	2
Mt. L.	7	Baldwin	2
Mt. L.	5	Crafton	0

W.P.I.A.L. Quarter Final

Mt. L.	1	McKeesport	2
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1945 GOLF

Golf continued as one of Mt. Lebanon's most successful minor sports, as the team compiled a creditable record of six wins and two losses to place second in their section. Individual honors were captured by Kunkle and Langford, who placed high in the W.P.I.A.L. matches; while Langford tied for third place in the state finals. Here is the team: Lewandoski, Tisdale, Kunkle, Creehan, and Langford.



GOLF



G.A.A. COUNCIL

Sitting: *Mulson, Jackson, Miss Billingsley, Firsching, Lorentz, Hobbs.* Standing: *McConnell, Lightfoot, Culbertson, Crawford, Hogsett.*

G. A. A. Highlighted Girls' Sports



TENNIS WINNERS

Sitting: *Loth, Cantle.* Standing: *Springer, McVeigh, Hathaway, Baum.*

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

What a "terrific" year for G.A.A.! At last girls' sports came into their own! Membership was the largest in six years, which provided a great opportunity for a variety of sports.

"Hats off" to Miss Billingsley for her wonderful sportsmanship in gym classes and G.A.A. and also to the Council, who spent so much of their time making G.A.A. such a success. They organized the cheering squad and sponsored the roller skating party, "Fun-on-Wheels", and the "super" play-day with other schools. Council must always have their good times and they had them with swimming and bowling parties, dinners, and the annual picnic in the spring.

What a parade of minor sports! Tennis was first on the schedule for all three grades. For the first time we had bowling, with Mulson, Samuels, Bernhard, Loretta, and Caldwell having the

SOCCKER WINNERS

Sitting: Herron, O'Hanlon, Mosites, McKee, Boyd, Schneider, Ziegler. Kneeling: Baum, Stewart, Packer, Garber, Jordan. Standing: Heil, Samuels, Clark, Seaman, Schwartz.



BASKETBALL WINNERS

Front row: Ward, Campbell, McConnell, Portman, O'Hanlon, McDaniel. Second row: Willoughby, Friday, Hill, Mulson, Kerschbaumer, Sommer, Miller. Third row: McNamara, Janciar, Giles, Lichenthaler, Garber, Matheny.



highest averages. There was also archery for the seniors, deck tennis for the juniors, and badminton for the sophomores.

Bruised shins and ankles were the results of that "rugged" game soccer, which was the first major sport. Mass deck tennis was substituted in case of bad weather.

Basketball, naturally, was the big sport of the year. Besides all the G.A. A. games, the Council played and defeated the January Senior A's; the Se-

nior All-Star team defeated both the Junior and the Sophomore All-Star teams, while the Juniors also defeated the Sophomores. Unfortunately the Sophomores didn't carry on the tradition of winning over the ninth grade. Better luck next year, kids!

The volleyball tournament, with Sue Jackson's "Gullible Gremlins" winning, and mushball tournament opened the last spring semester for the Seniors as they sadly said "Good-bye" to their Alma Mater.

Activities





Perspective

They Made

OUTSTANDING

One girl in a million was Peggy Davis, who was neither late nor absent during twelve years of school.

Betsy Frank and Fred Wehe see themselves in print as winners of second and third places in Allegheny County Civic Club's Able Youth Contest.

Here they are—the highest ranking members of the June graduating class at the end of the first semester: Jim Younkings, Nancy Burch, John Barry, Frank Harman, and Nancy Wyrough. (Not pictured: Paula Eldridge).

Tops in scholastic ability were these highest honor students: (front row) Stolzenbach, McVeigh, Flinn, Burch, Wyrough, Pelz; (second row) Barton, Garber, Sharpe, Acosta, Divine, Lightbown, Richard; (third row) Schoos, Barry, Frodey, Sunderland, Davis, Spindler.

Both band and orchestra gave out with some hot licks under the able direction of Bud Geinzer and Joe Donnelly.



Headlines

STUDENTS

Foremost in the field of sportscasting are Beckley Smith and J. R. Donnelly.

Discussing their respective editions are Phyllis Kraft and Bill Coveney, co-editors of the Lantern and Dave Coate, editor of the Log.

The owners of those oft heard voices "bringing you the Wednesday morning newscast" were Ruth Anne Jacob and Virginia King.

Here are those four girls again: Betsy Frank, Margot Estep, Marian Alderson, and Jane Jackson. This time they shine as Jaunary commencement speakers.

New to our school this year was a group of returned war veterans, who found some classes to be battles in themselves. (Front) Koss, Roberts, McRoberts, Del Grande. (Back) Whitehill, Murphy, Simmons.



Honor Students Added



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Egge, Lopez, Frank, Jackson, McClelland, Alderson, Ellis, Hastings, Bernhard. Second row: Younkins, Riehl, Wallerstedt, Hobbs, Howard, Eldridge, Jacob, Lorentz, Allen. Third row: Kraemer, Wardwell, Harrington, Woerber, Challenger, Dorman, Barry, D. Smith.



QUILL AND SCROLL

Front row: Fletcher, E. Osborne, H. Osborne. Second row: Kunz, Hoff, Erbach. Third row: Woerber, Schumann, Colker, Coveney, Bergman, Hickman.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is really tops in our school and in schools all over the U.S.A. Its members represent Mt. Lebo's highest ranking students. If you have lots of that "gray matter" (upper third of your class scholastically), a well-rounded personality (not more than three idiosyncrasies), and if you have participated in activities, you may be just the person the society is looking for. Of course, before you are elected, you must pass the approval of your teachers and classmates.

The installation, held at the Senior Recognition Program, is very inspiring. The blue and gold candles are lighted as the presiding members explain the meaning of the society.

Being elected to the National Honor Society is the wished-for goal of every student, and you can be sure that all the members are Mt. Lebo's best!

QUILL AND SCROLL

Listlessly I heard the girl on stage chant, "The following students have been elected to Quill and Scroll: Joe Smith, Sue Brown, Bill Campbell"

"There's my name! I've made it!" That's the surprise that greets a student when he is informed of being elected to the Quill and Scroll, an international society for high school journalists. It isn't easy gaining this honor, as the qualifications are good character, placement in the upper third of the class, and distinctive work in some literary field.

A Touch of Brilliance



ACTIVITIES KEYS

Front row: Gaw, Bowland, Howard, Clement, Jacob, McConnell, Bernhard, Wallerstedt, Burch. Second row: Hastings, Glenn, Lopez, Frank, Jackson, Conrey, Gray, Alderson, Ellis. Third row: Zwinggi, Mulson, Hobbs, Vanaman, Good, Portman, Janciar, Critser, Little, Winters, McClelland, Cutler, Van Kirk, Morrow, Kern, Stewart, Garvey. Fourth row: Kraemer, Woeber, Allen, D. Smith, MacLaren, Rustad, Lorentz, Reynolds, Frodey, Younkens, Barry, Steele, Wardwell, Kountz, B. Smith, Challener, Dorman.

ACTIVITIES KEYS AND GUARDS

Alderson, Jackson, Estep, Frank.



ACTIVITIES AWARDS

Were you one of those lucky Seniors who heard your name announced at the Activities Assembly as a winner of an Activities Key? Then perhaps you know how we underclassmen envied you and wondered how we, too, could earn the ninety points required to win such an honor.

Activities points are earned in a thousand odd and interesting ways. These run from drawing original posters for advertising dances to racking your brain for a yearbook theme. Some gals earned points taking temperatures in the medical office, and still others served on Girl Reserve Committees. School officers collected points pondering over weighty student

problems. Some lent their talents to the orchestra and band or worked behind the scenes at the senior class play. Sports also contributed heavily to the point column—victories, defeats, and hours of workouts and practice.

However you did it, it was fun and worthwhile, too, wasn't it? It gave you a proud feeling of accomplishment, especially if you were one of the very few to reach the goal of two hundred activities points and get a guard with your key. We underclassmen recognize a wearer of the key as a student who has contributed to his school, and we feel inspired to try to match or excel his attainment.

Pierre Painted The Scenery

THREE LIVE GHOSTS



Below: Don Birch as Spoofy, a victim of shell shock, came close to stealing several scenes when he went around storing all the Gubbins's knick-knacks in his pockets.

If you want to know how you can commune with a friend of yours in the spirit world, just ask Old Sweetheart or Peggy Woofers. They ought to know how. They practiced it enough.

For scenes like this one Dan Winters as Jimmy Gubbins had to work hard to develop not only a lot of good Cockney, but also a lot of bad table manners.

The work of Marian Alderson as make-up chairman, Anne Ellis as properties chairman, Barbara Hastings as student director, and Gretchen Lorentz as prompter supplemented a fine performance by the cast.

Norman Templeton and Virginia King furnished the romantic interest in scenes like this one in which they are defending each other against the questioning Benson of Scotland Yard.



To Stage Senior Class Plays

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

Below: Jack Monticello thought he had Sheridan Whiteside, alias Jim Hecht, on the spot when he had recovered his eloping daughter, Pat Sharpe, who is ushered upstairs by mother Wal-lerstedt.

Although the sarcophagus was the inspiration for some fine acting and speedy plotting, it was nevertheless a strain on the muscles of the stage crew.

"What is this?" exclaimed Sherry to his secretary, Barbara Bassett, when Lou Portman, the screwball of the family, had just presented him with a holly wreath.

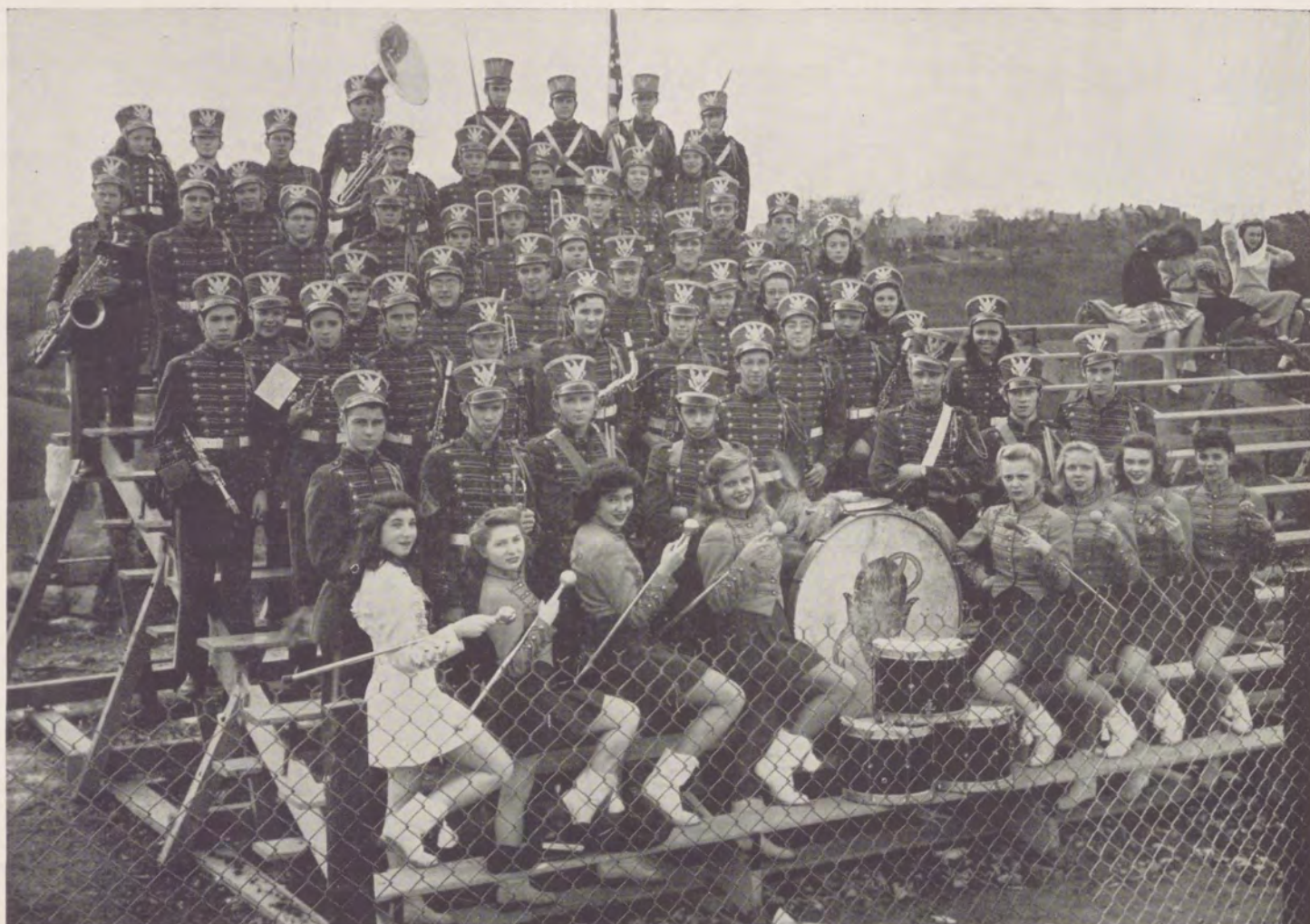
"Penguins with thermometers" considerably shocked Ann Pat-terson as she explained to Mr. Whiteside and Dr. (?) Fred Cassell.

It took that humorous little trickster Banjo, played by Wilfred Erenrich, to rid Sherry of glamorous Margie Davia, who had become a trifle too attractive to newspaperman, Dave Conrad.



That charming British actor, Bill MacLaren, was a huge suc-cess as the singer of "Sweet Lorraine".





BAND

Back row: Hibbs, Hecht, Lentz, G. Eyrich, Diery, Harper, Clark, Karcher. Second row: Wilder, Graves, Evans, Hardle, McFerran, Garvey, Eichenlaub. Third row: Smith, Goddard, Mangold, Keen, Fee, Estep, Albert, Wilson. Fourth row: Clark, Walker, Smeal, Herget, Lund, Marsh, Pollock, Warnick, Vogel, Smith, Benson, M. Eyrich. Fifth row: McEwen, Houston, Furman, Young, Richards, Critser, Komara, Cramer, Kirk, Bradley. Sixth row: Fleischut, Geinzer, Briant, Bierman, Schmidt, Young, Aichele, Reynolds. Seventh row: Palmer, Harmon, Brill, Culbertson, Klinginsmith, Taylor, Denigan, Gray.

Music Furnished Pierre

MUSIC

Music plays an important part in the activities of any school, and ours is no exception. During football season our fine band, under the direction of Mr. Miescer, kept us pepped up and entertained during the half by its colorful routines, such as the famous bolero number. The fifty members of the band spent many hours drilling for the intricate figures they mastered.

The chorus met each morning in Room 308, and judging from the melodious harmony of the finished product, Miss Sneary really knows how to get results. She also directs the orchestra, which provides the music for our class plays, senior assemblies, and commencements. We may well take pride in the musical activities of our school.



ORCHESTRA

Sitting: Jacek, Griffiths, Donnelly, Labrenz.
Standing: Jeannero, Phillips, Lund, Gollmar, Riegel.



CHORUS

Front row: Cordell, Avery, R. Ferraro, Grosso, Scarvace, Karcher. Second row: J. Schwartz, Toler, Yohe, Van Kirk, Richards, Bergman, Kern, Funk, Moran, F. Schwartz, Carroll. Third row: Dunbar, Jones, Phillips, Vogel, Willoughby, Conrey, Doersch, Wall, Murdock, Bradford, Eyrich, Bowen. Fourth row: Eichenlaub, Packer, MacKay, Frank, Koeber, T. Ferraro, Maloney, Proctor, Meider, Findley. Fifth row: Bonner, Morrow, King, Baum, Pollock. Sixth row: Timberlake, Lloyd, Humphreys, Harper.

With A Note Of Inspiration



ORCHESTRA

Sitting: Weatherwax, Speaker, Glenn.
Standing: MacKinnis, Benson, Gourley.

Sitting: Houston, Lewis, Clark.
Standing: Robinson, Richards.

Groups Exhibited Talent



TRIPLE TRIO

Our Triple Trio under the direction of Miss Sneary has long been a favorite with the music lovers of Mt. Lebanon. And for good reason, too! These nine chicks can really give out with the "sweet and mellow." Tryouts are held each fall and you can be sure that the girls chosen are the cream of Mt. Lebo's crop of budding prima donnas. It isn't all glory though, for behind their lovely songs are long hours of practice and plain hard work. Their appearance always added to any school activity.

Klinginsmith, Bell, Koerber, Ferraro, Vogel, King, Baum, Morrow, Frank, Packer (accompanist).

"GLORIA"

We all look forward each year to the first regular assembly, the Christmas program. It means first of all an early dismissal from school, but more important, a chance to witness some local talent giving their all to a deeply interested audience.

In spite of the ravages of the flu bug, an excellent cast was assembled to present the Christmas story in the form of a play called

"Gloria". Each actor worked diligently and came through with an excellent show. The candlelight procession of the chorus was a sight to behold, as it thrilled many of us with the beloved notes of "Joy to the World". Behind a filmy curtain the ethereal angel choir softly sang the background music. After the last strains of "Silent Night" fell upon the hushed assembly, we left the auditorium inspired.



These scenes from "Gloria" recall an artistic performance.

Growing Clubs Came Into Focus

DEBATE CLUB

Do you enjoy a good argument? If so, you ought to join one of Mt. Lebanon's newest organizations, the Debate Club. Under Miss Travis's direction our debaters spent most of their first year learning the rules of debating and the essentials of good public speaking. Soon they will be full-fledged orators, ready to tackle any question. If you heard some fiery arguments coming from Room 214, these debaters were probably discussing their favorite subject, compulsory military training.

Their first public appearance was before the Mt. Lebanon Civic League. So successful was this attraction that it is hoped to be made an annual affair. You will find the winners' names inscribed on a plaque, proudly displayed in the trophy case.



DEBATE CLUB

Front row: Van Kirk, Flinn. Second row: Wyrough, Dickson, Dunbar, Taber. Third row: Springer, Zolbrod, Foster.

HI-Y

Swimming parties, bowling, dances, Y.M.C.A. movies. Sounds great—and it was. Ask any Hi-Y member. The club was organized into two groups this year, Mr. Raines leading the Sophomores and Mr. Mitchell the Juniors and Seniors.

The basketball league sponsored by the Hi-Y went over with a bang, as the gym became the scene of many hotly contested games on Monday

and Thursday nights. Competition among the twelve teams ran high in the battle for first place. But the "Globe Trotters," captained by Don McConnell, emerged victorious and were rewarded with T-shirts for their efforts.

Collecting a truck-load of clothing for Europe was the club's outstanding contribution, as they finished another successful year.

HI-Y OFFICERS

Senior Group: MacLaren, Hibbard, Cramer. Junior Group: (seated) Ross, Fleischauer, (standing) McQuillen, Hecht.



Girls Blend Service and Fun



The Betas entertained their mothers at a tea and fashion show.



These January seniors assisted in organizing the Alphas: (sitting) Glenn, Frank, Guenther; (standing) Lopez, Kerr, Conrey, Alderson.



The camera caught the three G. R. presidents, Adams, Seiferth, McDaniel, at the Recognition Service.

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves are divided into three groups, the Alphas, or sophomore girls, whose theme for the year was "Know Others"; the junior girls, or Deltas, whose theme was "Know Yourself"; and the senior girls, the Betas, who took up the subject "Know Your Career."

The social life of the Girl Reserves consisted of many interesting speakers and programs, ranging from rugged sports sessions in the gym to plain old-fashioned "sings" in Room 5. On the lighter side, who will ever forget those neat covered dish dinners or those terrific G.R. dances!

With the end of the war the girls were again able to spend a week end at the Girl Reserve Camp, Carondowana. This year the Betas went, that is, about twenty of them went and really had a gay time. Although Mother Nature frowned on the group with cold winds and rain, the gals braved the weather with a hot game of mushball. The Betas talked the trip up so much that the Deltas and Alphas can't wait 'til next year.



ALPHAS

(Front) Hastings, Simmonds; (second row) McDaniel, Adams, Lightbown, Davis, Philhower; (third row) Bradley, Lopez.



DELTAS

(Front) Llewellyn, Emery; (second row) Lightfoot, Adams, Ziegler, Crawford; (third row) Packer, Hogsett.



BETAS

(Front) Zwinggi, Sharpe; (second row) Hathaway, Seiferth, Kalback, McConnell, Jacob; (third row) Heisley, Hobbs.

News Pictured Latest Details

LEBANON LANTERN

"Room 305." The average student knows it only as the gossip catch-all or Miss Elliott's English class, but to the Lantern staff it's home. A stranger upon entering "305" might be met with, "Where's that story on the returning teachers?" "Hey, Tom, write something humorous a column long." "Where's the typist?" Multiply these phrases by one hundred and you'll see how a modern high school newspaper is born.

But wait a minute. Don't get the wrong impression; there's method in this madness. Two regularly scheduled meetings are held for each issue, the first to tear apart the previous edition and the second to decide the type of material and deadline dates for the coming paper. The articles are assigned, written, handed in, and checked during the following week. Three more days are spent in typing, sorting out usable copy, and determining the makeup, after which the paper is sent to the printer. Something always happens to disrupt this smoothly working system, however, such as a last minute news item or a picture too big for its allotted space. Finally, one week after the proof reaches the printer's desk, the P.A. announcer states, "The Lantern shines tonight!"

Top to bottom: Harriet Jones addresses one of the forty-five "out-of-town" Lanterns, while Flo Friday, Bill Coveney, and Lorraine Fisher look over the books.

Beckley Smith shies away from the camera while Tom Woeber waits for just the right moment.

John Graves, Pat Specht, and Cal Schumann glare at a "cut" that was engraved four times too large.

Bud Horney, Mayette Ward, and Phyllis Kraft collaborate on deciding where to put that last minute story.

Mary Jo Van Gundy and Tom Ford pump our vet, Mr. Browne, for a hot story.



The Painter Signs His Name



LEBANON LOG

Here in an unobtrusive corner of his finished painting the artist signs his name with a bit of furtive pride.

The artists and writers under the direction of their foremen, Dave and Joan, have tried to paint a picture of the happy days at Mt. L. To them the finished product represents a year of hard work, cheerful cooperation, and enjoyable contacts.

So now the tired staff, symbolized by Pierre, puts away the tools, and presents the completed work to the student body which has been its inspiration.

Log Editors: Wallerstedt, Coate, Hathaway, Speidel, Brown.

Art Staff: Willbern, Hathaway, Egge, MacKay, Schumann.

Literary Staff: (Front row) Wallerstedt, Mulson, McConnell, Kraft. (Second row) Taylor, R. Campbell, Kerschbaumer, Pelz, H. Campbell, Riegel. (Third row) Zwinggi, Riehl, Massey, Lorentz, Coate, Garvey, Coveney.

Business Staff: (Seated) Woeber, Speidel, Bernhard, Wagner. (Standing) Stewart, Brown, Arther.







