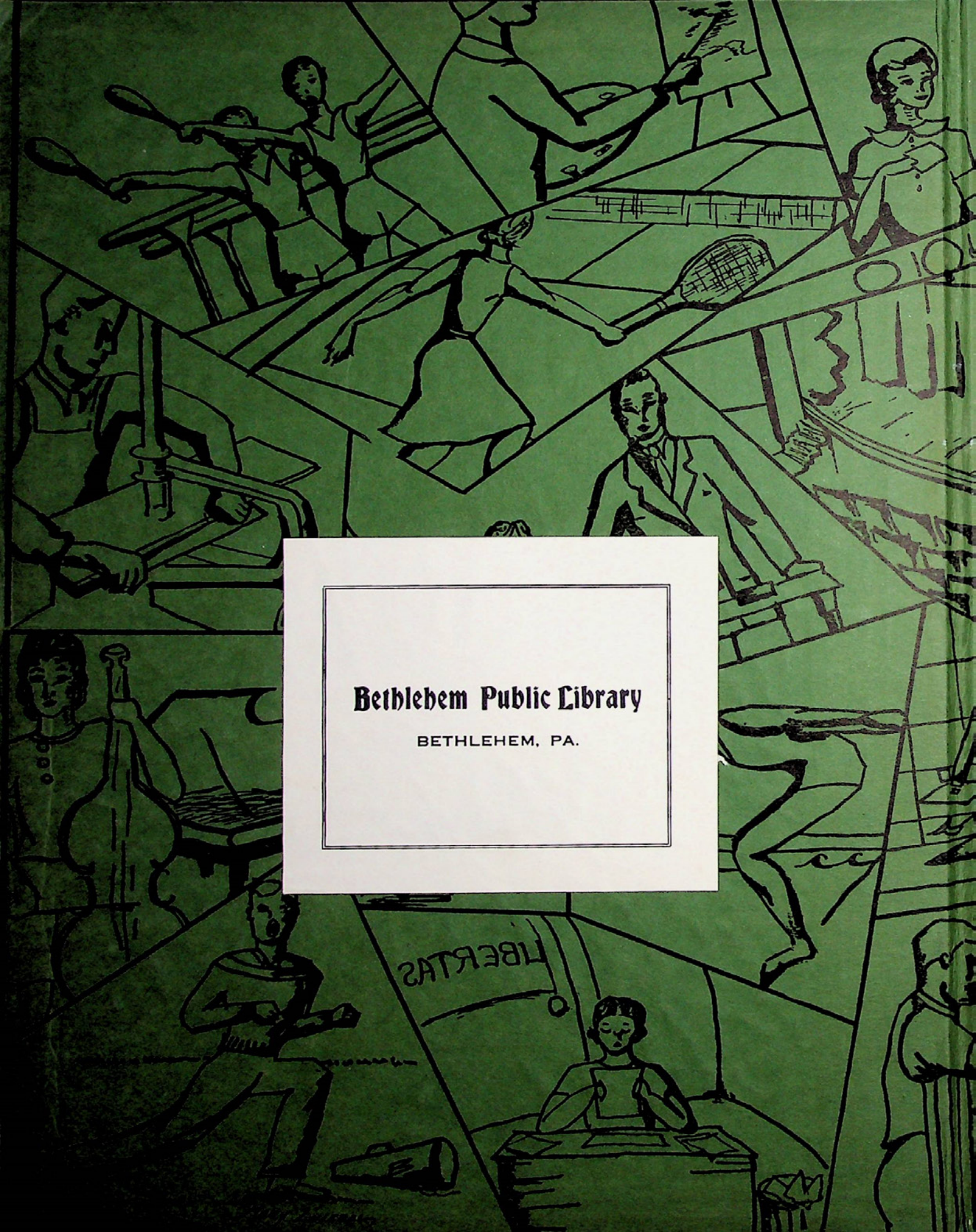


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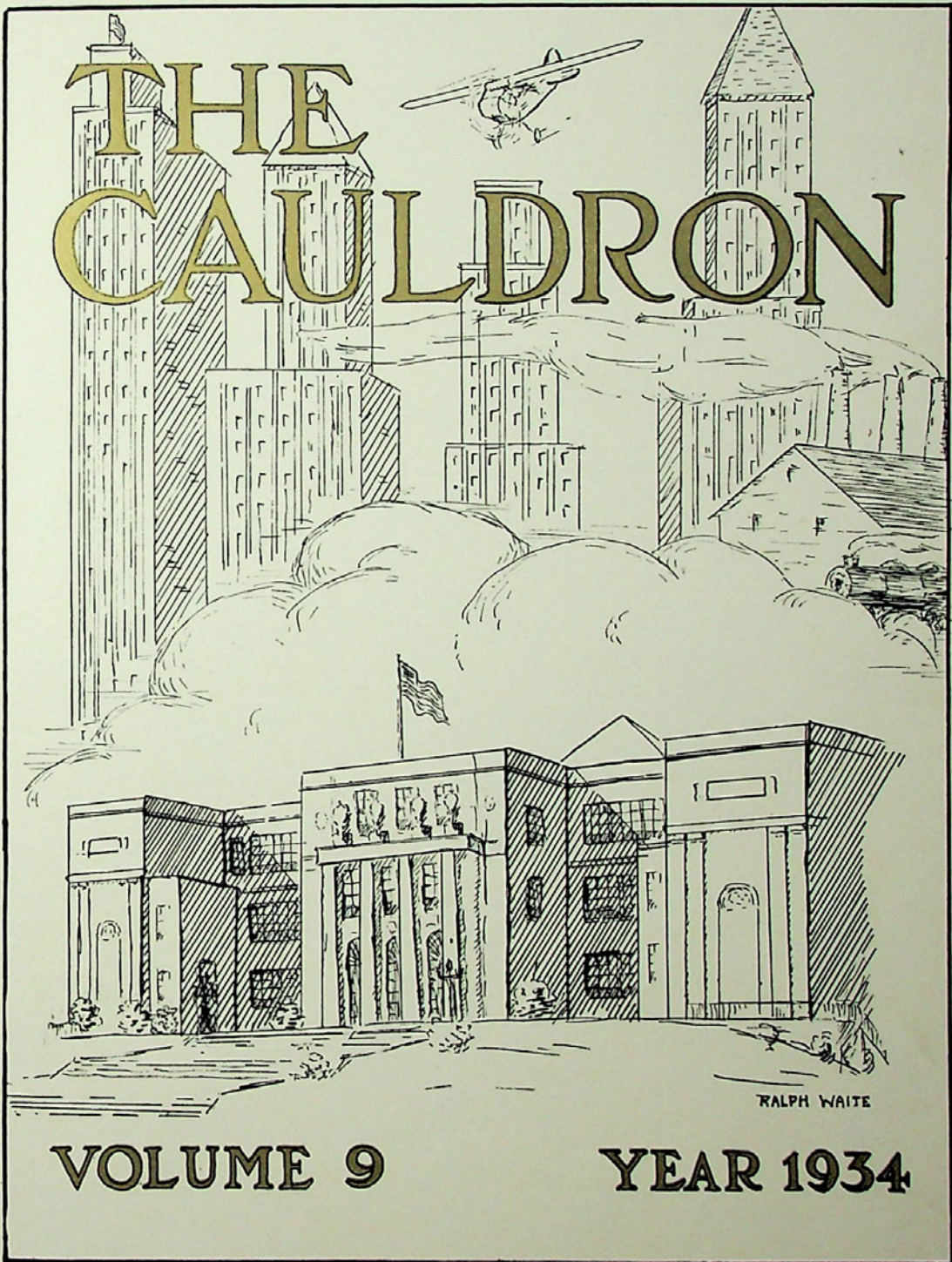
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FOREWORD

How ruthless Time in its march! It thrusts us ever forward to the ultimate, regardless of our will, indifference, or reluctance to move on

Though the individual's life in its myriad of phases is evanescent, yet the individual has been endowed by his Creator with the power of imagination.

With a stirringly profound appreciation of that perfect "harmony between nature and man," the staff offers this book. May it always be a tangible stimulation to reminiscences of the joy and happiness of our high school days.

The Editor

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EVELYN MAE LUCKEY

DEDICATION

The permanency of the entirely fitting precedent of dedicating this year book to a member of the faculty implies the existence of a criterion, though unwritten, for the presentation of the honor. It would seem to the Class of 1934 that no more judicious standard could be employed than that of durability and value of contributions, spiritual and material.

After due recognition and application of such a standard, the Class of 1934 dedicates this edition of the Cauldron to Miss Evelyn Mae Luckey. For the past two years she has generously expended much time and energy in the guiding of the work of producing the year-book.

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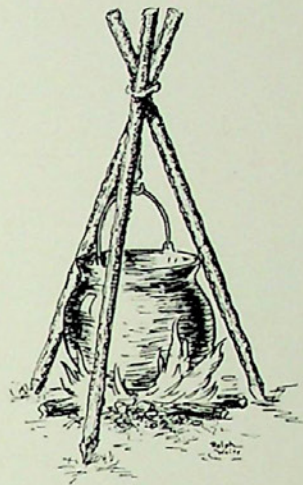
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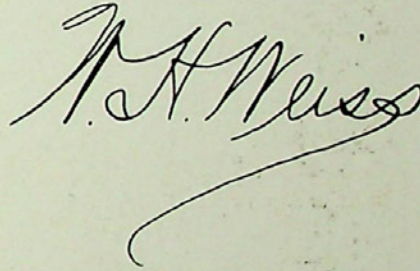


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*To the Members of the
Graduating Class of 1934:*

For all that you have done individually and collectively to add to the fame and glory of Bethlehem High School, all those who are in any way connected with the High School extend their sincere thanks to you and express their hearty appreciation for what you have done, as well as their best wishes for your continued success.

Yours with respect,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "J. H. Weiss". The signature is written in dark ink and features a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right and then curves back under the main body of the signature.

To Mr. Weiss:

We, the Senior Class of 1934, wish to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid work you have done for us during your past term. We wish to congratulate you on your re-election and truly hope that you may continue to serve the Bethlehem Schools with the same interest and foresight which you have shown in the past.



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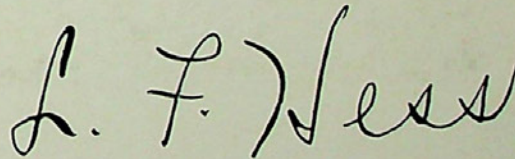
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While in writing this message to the Class of 1934 I am but following a precedent of long standing, yet I am glad for the opportunity to express through the Cauldron a genuine feeling of appreciation and esteem to you who are about to graduate. Although the large membership of the class makes it impossible to become intimately acquainted with each one, I can truthfully say that it has been a real pleasure to have been associated with the Class of 1934. You have shown at all times an admirable spirit and have upheld high standards of scholarship and the best traditions of the school.

I am sure that as age and experience bring you wisdom and a better insight into the stern realities of life, you will appreciate more and more the valuable truths taught by your alma mater. As you leave the guidance of sympathetic teachers may I admonish you ever to hold fast to that which is good and to keep on building with an ever increasing purpose.

With best wishes to each one for a happy and useful life, I am

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "L. F. Hess". The letters are fluid and connected, with a prominent loop at the end of the word "Hess".

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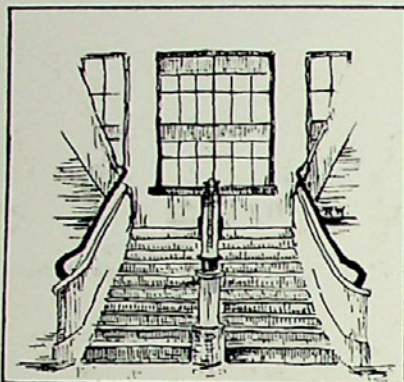
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THE VICTORY SONG

Behold they come, the class of '34,
Onto the stage their powers to fling.
The Overture is played by Three Great Fates,
Who make the Labyrinth with echoes ring.
The curtain rises, drawn by stern Will Power.
The Stage is set; the actors start to sing.

Heigh ho! and a cheer, we've had such fun,
How fast has gone the time;
Heigh ho! and a laugh, 'tis set of sun,
Let's dance to every line.

One actor steps up stage and plays the harp
Of Learning, but is killed by Idleness.
The Villain takes the stage but one short time,
Then flees from overpowering Ambitiousness.
The Chorus cheers and takes up airy tune,
As Justice plays the flute of Activeness.

Away we go to wonderland,
Away we go to Mirk.
Let's all be gay for one brief hour,
Then come back to work.
Sing then happy graduates,
Your work must soon begin.
Forget the pain and toil of life,
Sing for joys of kin.

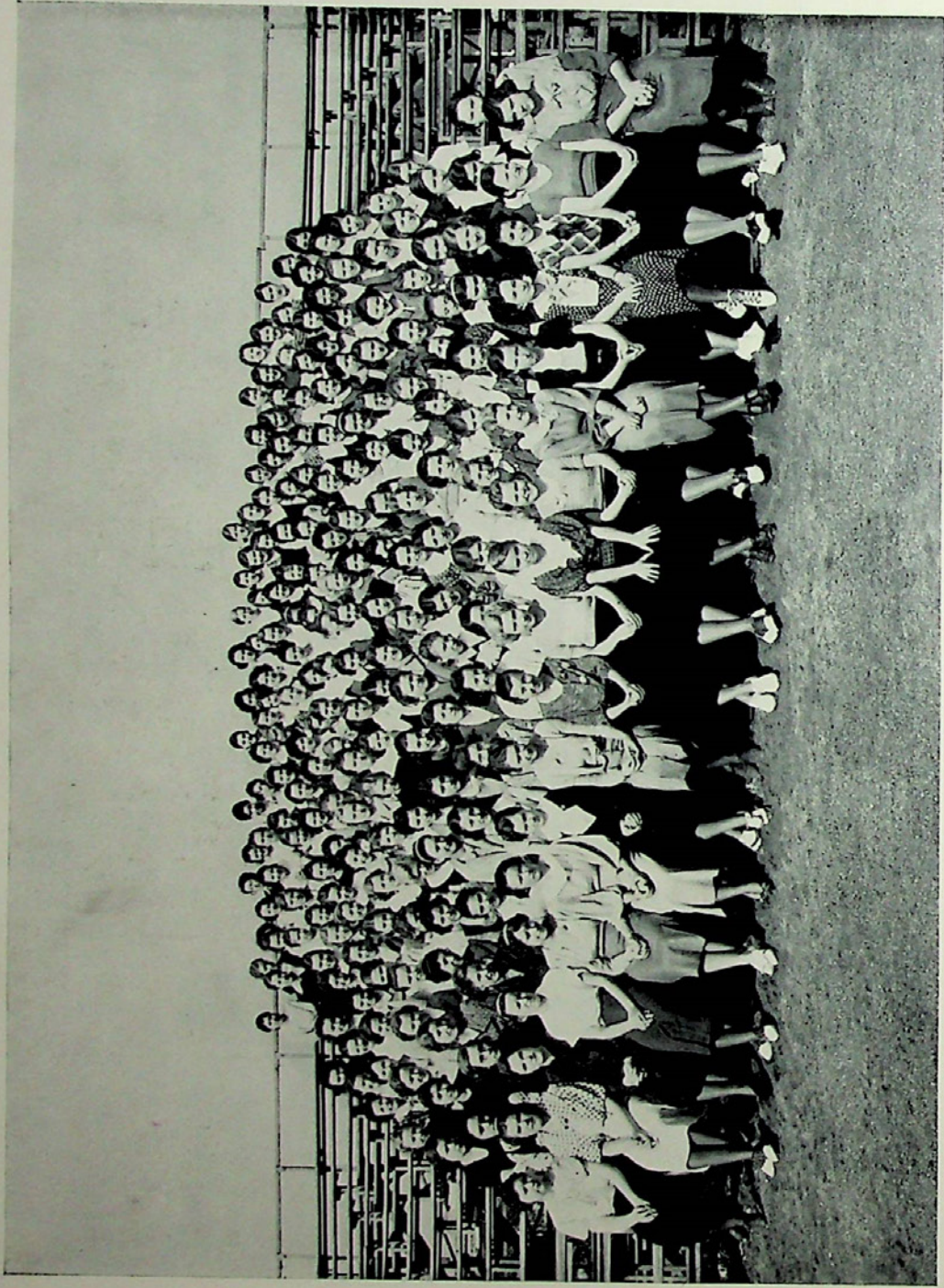
The Second Fate weaves strings on harp of Joy,
Slow, mystic strains that cast a spell of sleep
Upon the weary graduates, who strive
To see the future's plan through blurred deep.
She frowns on those who fail to reprimand,
And smiles on those who watchful vigil keep.

Smile then fateful hag,
The graduates have won.
They saw the prize and fought the fight;
Now they see the sun.
Through future years they'll smile,
And sing a victory song.
They'll profit for their loss by gain,
And right all present wrong.
See them leave the stage
Their caps and gowns so straight,
All through their life this memory take,
'Til cut by the last Great Fate.

—Nettie Edelman



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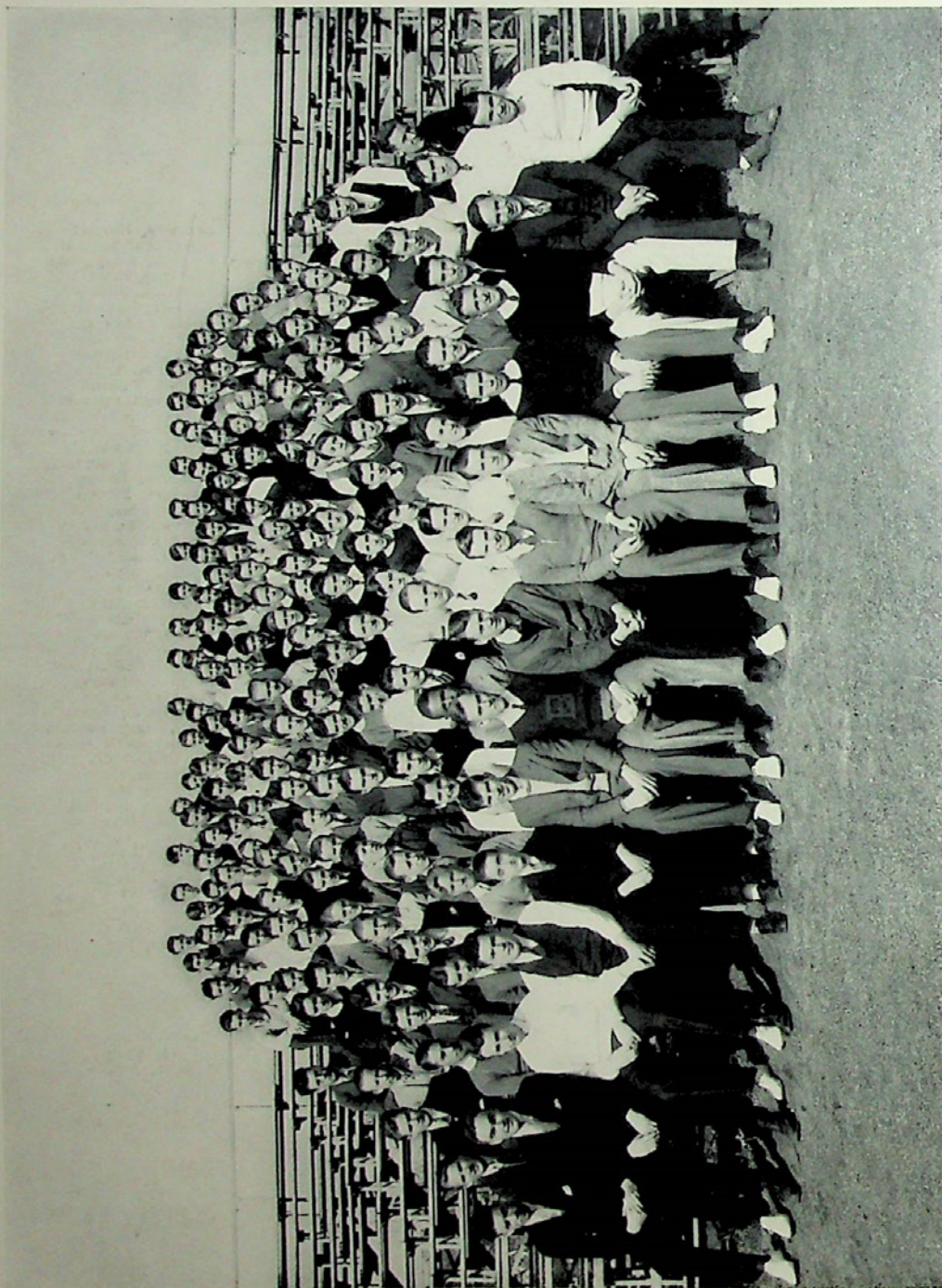
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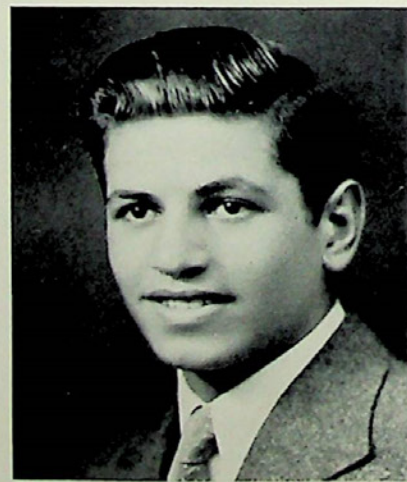
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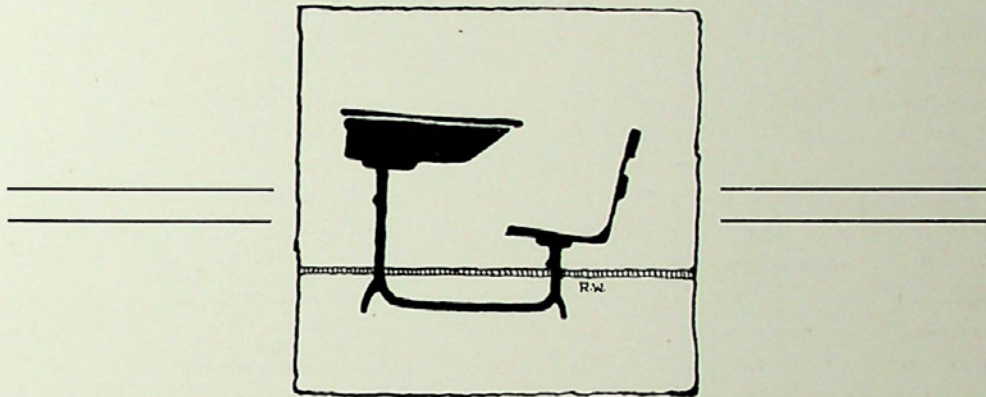
THOMAS PRIOLO
Treasurer

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 8, 1931, a group of rather embryonic beings cautiously peered beyond the portals of the vast cavern of Liberty. Emboldened by the cheerful looks of the industrious beings within, they gradually worked themselves inside where they were immediately lost and swallowed up in the great bustle of more sure-footed beings. The strangeness and vastness of this huge cavern appalled them. Each person anxiously tried to find a corner into which he could surely fit. Eventually they managed to reassemble, this time making sure that there were four stalwart leaders to guide them in their explorations. These people were Henry Kichline, President; Louise Arnold, vice-president; Ruth Bishop, secretary; and Henry Schweitzer, treasurer. The next ten months were interesting although difficult, during which time the expedition moved forward, groping with caution. At the end of this period the horde moved out into the open spaces, stretched their limbs, gasped a bit, filled their lungs with air, and resolutely directed their steps once more toward the Liberty Cavern. During the summer months these beings lost some of their former timidity, and with zeal and earnestness they set out to conquer vaster and more difficult fields. Their former leaders were replaced by new ones, who were Harry Greenberg, president; Henry Schweitzer, vice-president; George Gemberling, secretary; and Edward Pascoe, treasurer. In December a huge pile of gold and silver was discovered. Each member was the proud recipient of a piece of metal, either in the form of a ring or a pin. Courage and more zest came from this discovery, and again they shoved ahead, eagerly clamoring for new tasks. The shining examples pointed toward their goal were their illustrious comrades and explorers of '33, wiser by one year. The "Expedition of '34" gave a huge celebration in admiration of the courage of these people in their daring undertakings and of the success which they had reaped from these deeds. The leaders and sponsors of the expedition allowed the members a two months' leave in order to fit themselves for the final test from which all were expected to survive as had their colleagues of '33. During these months the explorers felt a new and growing sense of responsibility and determination. Consequently, on September 6, 1933, this same group reassembled in the Main Chamber of Liberty Cavern, willing to co-operate and work for their goal. It became necessary to choose officers, and they were William Iobst, president; Morgan Rinker, vice president; Ruth Bishop, secretary; and Thomas Priolo, treasurer. So huge were their undertakings that the goal seemed to be within the grasp of a hand. Their joy was shown in various social functions. The expedition sponsored a "Social" in November to which they invited the members of the younger expeditions of '35 and '36. Various social organizations of the girls of the expedition spon-

sored a "Dutch Treat" to which the expeditions of '34 and '35 were invited. The profits derived from this affair were contributed to the Expedition of '34. So great was the activity of these people that the need arose for a weekly publication of their daily accomplishments. In response to the common wish for just such a publication, the "Liberty Weekly" was started. The proceeds of this project along with those derived from the Dramatic success, "The Things That Count," which was presented by a group of especially talented people, were used to help defray the expense of the year book. This group of explorers showed their grit and determination in petitioning their board of directors and in securing the pledge of better seats for their successors at the annual classic held every Thanksgiving day. Early in the new year a staff was chosen to compile a beautiful leather-bound volume in commemoration of the success of this expedition. In it each member received recognition for his efforts toward attaining his goal. To those members who had made special research trips of their own into outside fields of activity was given added recognition. There were those few who had even reached beyond their highest goal and to these was accorded very special honor. Carstens Haas was selected valedictorian; Morris Mindlin, salutatorian, and Franklin Kilpatrick, third speaker. The Industrial Representative was George Morris. Towards the end of May, a holiday was proclaimed at which time everyone relaxed and allowed his mind to wander back to that time when the dark passage-ways of Liberty Cavern appeared to him with such foreboding. In June, the Expedition of '35 gave a gala reception to the members of the '34 group. A little later in the month, at a greater reunion of all the previous expeditions, the Expedition of '34 was initiated into the honorary society of the Alumni. A glorious week of festivity followed. Members of the expedition were seen rushing everywhere bent on some happy although important mission. Some were found gazing fondly at the huge cavern which had meant so much to them in their past three years. On Sunday, everyone assembled in the main chamber of the Cavern along with their friends and relatives to witness an impressive Baccalaureate service at which time the Reverend A. H. Schuler praised the former courage of this stalwart group and prayed for its continuance. An excellent choir composed of members of the expedition rendered several beautiful hymns and selections. As a final reward each member was allowed to don the cap and gown and to receive a diploma, the certificate of his accomplishments. At this beautiful event Miss Jessie Grey was the speaker. The specially honored members of the class also delivered their orations. This marked the close of a highly successful and pleasant, although at times discouraging, expedition into the Chambers of Knowledge.

The Expedition of '34 wishes the same courage and foresight to all future expeditions who venture along these same passage-ways.



MEMORIES

Another class of students
Taking our chance at life,
Ready, willing, and eager
To face and win the strife.
And tho' we win or lose it,
Time won't and cannot fade
The mem'ry of years at high school,
And the imprint those years have made.

—Avis Wren



WALTER JAMES ACHE "Shrimp"

26 West Raspberry Street

Another one of the smaller fellows, but oh,—
can he do things on a football field!

AVERSION—English Notebooks

HOBBY—Sports

AMBITION—To become a successful business man

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Football 2, 3, 4



ARABELLA M. ACHEY "Ara"

248 East North Street

One of our sport-minded, pleasant friends.

AVERSION—Being broke

HOBBY—Chewing gum, playing basketball

AMBITION—To become a teacher

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Hockey 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Basketball 4;
Hiking Club 4; Baseball 3, 4



CATHERINE ADAMS "Irish"

1188 Arcadia Street

Our little Irish friend who never fails to have
something to say.

AVERSION—Homework and the male sex

HOBBY—Sports and talking

AMBITION—To be a teacher

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4;
Hockey 4; Hiking 4



JOSEPH WILLIAM ADAMS "Joe"

732 Eighth Avenue

A little boy with a great quantity of brains.

AVERSION—Women

HOBBY—Collecting odd articles

AMBITION—Chemist

COURSE—Scientific

CAULDRON

RUTH ADAMS

1225 East Fourth Street

The girl with a smile for all, a pleasant disposition,
and an ambition to play the violin.

AVERSION—Study Halls

HOBBY—Embroidering, Music

AMBITION—To be a violinist

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Orchestra 2, 3, 4



EDNA GRACE ALBERT

"Eddie"

61 East North Street

If a person ever wants to find a good sport,
Edna is one of the best.

AVERSION—Getting up in the morning

HOBBY—Swimming

AMBITION—To travel around the world several times

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Life Saving 3; Dramatics Club 4



JOSEPH ALBERTSON

"Joey"

1506 East Second Street

A shy boy, who can be seen and not heard.

AVERSION—People who talk too much, women, notebook
work

HOBBY—Writing short stories, poems, and essays

AMBITION—To travel extensively

COURSE—General



ROSELLE ANN ALCORN

517 Elmhurst Avenue

Tall and beautiful and noted for her
lovely manners.

AVERSION—Getting dressed after gym

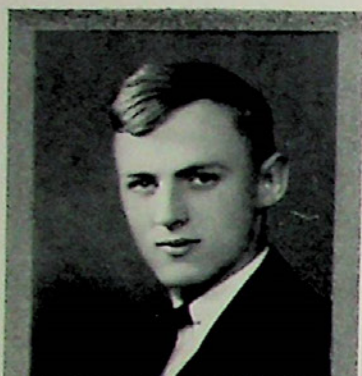
HOBBY—Hair-dressing

AMBITION—First-class stenographer

COURSE—Commercial



1934



LOUIS EDWARD ANDERSON "Louie"

1210 Lorain Avenue

The fellow with a metal box full of bugs and flies used to catch all the trout in the Monocacy Creek.

AVERSION—Idle time in the city

HOBBY—Hunting and fishing

AMBITION—Forester

COURSE—General



RUDOLF ANDRECS "Rudy"

736 Broadway

Here's a fellow the world cannot put down.

AVERSION—Girls

HOBBY—Follow up "big league" baseball

AMBITION—Expert street walker

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Latin Club 4



MARGARET ANDREW "Peggy"

637 Terrace Avenue

You'll find Margaret Andrew
Pleasant, shy, and quiet too.

AVERSION—People without humor

HOBBY—Piano playing

AMBITION—To travel

COURSE—Scientific



LOUISE K. ARNOLD "Weezer"

43 West North Street

She possesses one of the sweetest dispositions we know
of, and it has won her unnumbered friends.

AVERSION—Waiting

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Kindergarten Teacher

COURSE—Scientific

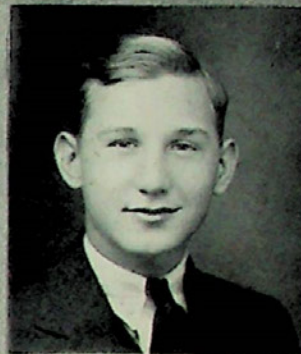
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4; Debating Club 3, 4

CAULDRON

PAUL R. ARNOLD "Hunce"
402 Fourth Avenue

In an argument, he becomes conspicuous by his absence.

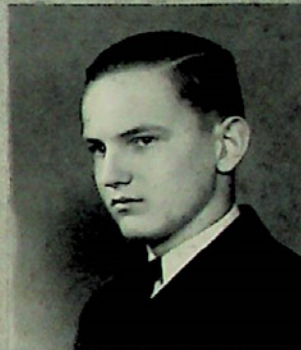
AVERSION—Stupid girls
HOBBY—Traveling
AMBITION—Business
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Track 3, 4



WILLIAM AYERS "Bill"
1434 Lorain Avenue

The fault rests with the "gods" who have made him so smart.

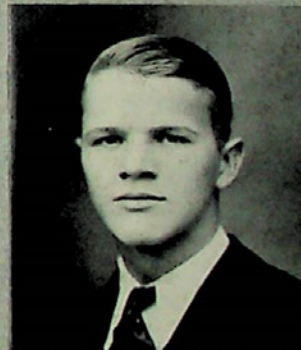
AVERSION—Onions (Stewed)
HOBBY—Traveling
AMBITION—Doctor
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4; Swimming 4; Track 4; Life-Saving 4



WILLIAM C. BACHMAN "Bachman"
R. D. 1

Of the wrestling clan, sturdy both in mind and body, able to get a headlock on any weighty problem.

AVERSION—Women
HOBBY—Hunting
AMBITION—To travel
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 4



EDITH M. BAER
1406 North Center Street

Besides her fine disposition, it is she who possesses a fine "crown of beauty."

AVERSION—Dusting
HOBBY—Collecting silhouettes
AMBITION—To be a good stenographer to someone
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4



1934



MARGARET BANFY

632 Hayes Street

A promising nurse—her wit and subtle humor
would comfort anyone.

AVERSION—Climbing stairs
HOBBY—Reading and traveling
AMBITION—Nursing
COURSE—Scientific



HENRY A. BANKHARD

"Banky"

59 East North Street

"What a time I had!" says the blue-eyed,
blonde Henry.

AVERSION—English Classics
HOBBY—Photography
AMBITION—To become successful in my trade
COURSE—Industrial (Electrical)
ACTIVITIES—Maestro of Glee Club 4; President of
Industrial Senior Class



LOUIS BANKO

"Tony"

806 East Fourth Street

A happy-go-lucky fellow who believes in having
something to do and all day to do it in.

HOBBY—Playing sports
AMBITION—Curtiss Field or B.B.W. (Banko Bottling Works)
COURSE—General



JOYCE RUTH BARBER

18 East Union Boulevard

There is something about her which reminds you of
Alice in Wonderland—maybe those golden curls!

AVERSION—Parades
HOBBY—Crossword puzzles
AMBITION—Secretarial work
COURSE—Commercial

CAULDRON

WILLIAM M. BARTSCH

"Bill"

627 Fourth Avenue

Mr. Christ's interpreter!

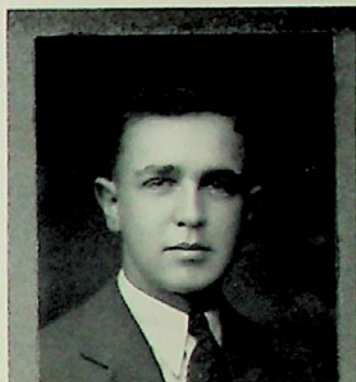
AVERSION—Home-work

HOBBY—Playing basketball

AMBITION—First-class mechanic at Steel Works

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4



ESTHER M. BEAN

"Beanie"

302 Northampton Street, Hellertown

Cheerful and good-natured, but also
very talkative.

AVERSION—Clocks

HOBBY—Traveling

AMBITION—Stenographer for a traveling agency

COURSE—Commercial



BARBARA BECKEL

"Babs"

415 North New Street

Barbara, the class "cut up," has a heart of gold.

AVERSION—Algebra

HOBBY—Art

AMBITION—To be able to draw

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Art Club 4



ELMER BECSI

"Almer"

333 Main Street, Freemansburg

If you crave an argument, see Almer.

AVERSION—Reading "dry" classics

HOBBY—Traveling and reading

AMBITION—Electrical engineering

COURSE—Industrial (Electrical)

ACTIVITIES—Industrial Sports 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3;
Student Council 4



1934



ROBERT BEES

"Beezie"

834 Hawthorne Road

Beezie is true to his name—he is always on the job.
AVERSION—History
HOBBY—Shadow magazines
AMBITION—To become a structural draftsman
COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)
ACTIVITIES—Industrial Basketball 3, 4



BETTY DORIS BELL

"Beb-Beb"

438 Second Avenue

Altho' Betty seems quiet at first, continued
friendship proves she is different.
AVERSION—Walking up and down steps in school
HOBBY—Dancing and reading
AMBITION—To travel
COURSE—Commercial



CAROLINE BENTON

"Blondie"

73 West Greenwich Street

Caroline usually arrives **just** before the last bell,
but she's always ready for work.
AVERSION—Shorthand
HOBBY—Dancing
AMBITION—To be a singer or to take up business
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4; Tennis Team 2; Life Saving 2



MARY LUCILLE BIEDENBACH

"Lucy"

1321 Montrose Avenue

If happy and joyful you want to feel,
Speak to the girl we call Lucille.
AVERSION—Sophisticated boys
HOBBY—Writing poetry and painting
AMBITION—(Your guess is as good as mine)
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Art Club 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 4; Tennis 3, 4

CAULDRON

MADELINE VIRGINIA BIGGE "Big"

715 Seventh Avenue

Smart clothes, good looks, personality—what more is needed?

AVERSION—Blondes and puns

HOBBY—Painting

AMBITION—Commercial illustrating

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4; Biology Club 4



RUTH ELEANOR BISHOP "Ruthie"

1114 North New Street

A bee is busy, and that's the truth,
But he's slow motion, compared to Ruth.

AVERSION—Black spiders and fish (fried, stewed, etc.)

HOBBY—Making sketches

AMBITION—To become a commercial artist

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4;
Libertas 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Secretary of Class 2, 4



NAOMI M. BLEAM "Nomie"

113 East Garrison Street

Blonde hair and dark brown eyes are just two of
her many charming traits.

AVERSION—Playing cards

HOBBY—Reading and dancing

AMBITION—To travel and pilot an airplane

COURSE—Commercial



BEATRICE IRENE BOEHM "Beaty"

620 Wyandotte Street

A quiet reserved sort of girl, who likes dogs.

AVERSION—Mathematics

HOBBY—Dog raising and showing

AMBITION—Music supervisor

COURSE—Scientific



1934



ZOLTAN T. BOGAR

"Zolt"

Route 2, Hellertown

Smiling, good natured and artistically inclined—
that's Zolt.

AVERSION—Sophisticated women

HOBBY—Amateur radio, oil painting

AMBITION—Radio research laboratory work

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Art Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2



JOSEPH JOHN BOKAN

"Joe"

646 William Street

Talkative and happy—that's why he doesn't
like to see others sad.

AVERSION—Women

HOBBY—Books and hiking

AMBITION—To be a success—in everything

COURSE—General



EVELYN E. BOND

"Ev"

525 Washington Avenue

A quiet girl who will prove a faithful friend
and pal to many people.

AVERSION—Cafeteria ham sandwiches

HOBBY—Sketching

AMBITION—To study commercial art work and travel

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Art Club



WILLIAM BORDA

"Bill"

743 Evans Street

The tall blonde young man, who seems too unconcerned,
prefers the front seats in study hall.

AVERSION—Fairer sex

HOBBY—Basketball

AMBITION—Study medicine

COURSE—Scientific

CAULDRON

GEORGE WARREN BRETZ JR.

824 Highland Avenue

Here's hoping that we see George as
field manager of R.C.A.

AVERSION—Hill Billies on the radio!

HOBBY—Sailing

AMBITION—To discover a gold mine

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4



ROLLIN BRISH

925 North Main Street

Facetious and trustworthy.

AVERSION—Women

HOBBY—Radio

AMBITION—To be a Civil Engineer

COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)

ACTIVITIES—Student Council 4

"Brishy"



STANLEY MEREDITH BROSIOS "Pud"

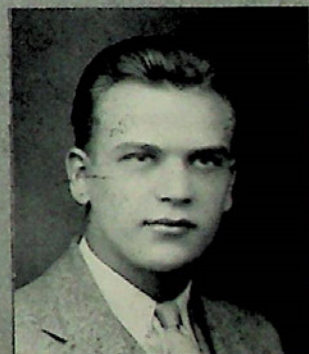
232 West Third Street

A firm believer in the motto, "Do not put off
till tomorrow what can be done today."

HOBBY—Short-wave radio

AMBITION—Railway Postal Clerk

COURSE—General



SANFORD RAY BROWN

266 Tenth Avenue

Who is that big handsome fellow?—Meet Sanford R.
Brown, historian extraordinary.

AVERSION—Loafing

HOBBY—Stamp collecting

AMBITION—To become a lion tamer

COURSE—Scientific

"Lefty"



1934



ELEANOR CATHERINE BRUGGER

"Ellen"

440 Martel Street

One of our silent friends, who is always willing to help in any difficulty.

AVERSION—Peanut sundaes

HOBBY—Dancing and playing cards

AMBITION—Private secretary

COURSE—Commercial



HELEN BUCK

"Halley"

1407 Lorain Avenue

"Good things come in small packages."

AVERSION—Working

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Typist

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Girl Reserves 4; Tennis 3, 4; Hiking 4



CAROLYN ELIZABETH BURG

"Carol"

345 Broadway

Quiet and sedate—but what a sweet disposition.

AVERSION—The usual Friday Chemistry Quiz

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—To become a nurse

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Cauldron staff 4



CHARLES BUSS

"Chink"

864 Radcliffe Street

Charlie and his trumpet will certainly be missed.

HOBBY—Music, playing the trumpet

AMBITION—To be a success in the business world

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Soccer 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4

CAULDRON

GRACE CATHERINE CARCHIO "Gracie"

1045 East Third Street

Grace could talk herself out of any scrape.

AVERSION—Getting a notebook up to date

HOBBY—Dressmaking

AMBITION—Stenographer

COURSE—Commercial



EVELYN MARIE CARICKHOFF "Ev"

1102 Elm Street

Sweet, simple, and girlish—that's Evelyn.

AVERSION—Commercial Law

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—To become a secretary

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 3, 4



PAULINE CASHNER "Polly"

834 Clewell Street

Most of her time is spent in collecting stamps and swinging the tennis racquet.

AVERSION—Getting up in the morning

HOBBY—Tennis and stamp collecting

AMBITION—Saleswoman in an office

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Hiking Club 4; Champion of tennis tournament, Fall, 1933



MICHAEL A. CASSANO "Mickey"

951 East Sixth Street

A good athlete and dancer.

AVERSION—Rainy weather

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—To graduate

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 4



1934



FRANCIS E. CHAPMAN "Chappie"
619 Hellener Street

A friend is never known until needed.

AVERSION—Room 311
HOBBY—Hunting and fishing
AMBITION—To become a chemist
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 4



GORDON S. CHASE "Gort"
230 East Broad Street

Tall, blonde, and handsome—and what an actor!

AVERSION—Sophisticated high school girls
HOBBY—Cars and motorcycles
AMBITION—To see the world
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4; Life Saving, 4; Swimming 2



KATHRYN CHRIST "Kay"
1207 Maple Street

A lovely disposition and character, which will be a great help to her as a nurse.

AVERSION—To write letters
HOBBY—Swimming, drawing
AMBITION—To go in training
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Hiking Club 4; Tennis 3



DOROTHY CHUBBUCK "Dot"
425 West Union Boulevard

Concern for studies may be out-of-date, but it characterizes this interested pupil.

AVERSION—Conceited people
HOBBY—All sports—especially swimming, dancing
AMBITION—To be an inventor
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Basketball 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4;
Baseball 3, 4

CAULDRON

IRENE COFFEY

"Rene"

622 Seventh Avenue

One of our attractive brunettes who certainly
can giggle.

AVERSION—Foreign languages

HOBBY—Tennis

AMBITION—To play the piano

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Crafts Club 4; Hockey 2; Tennis 2



LUTHER CONANT JR.

"Lute"

314 Hamilton Avenue

Einstein of the coming generation!

AVERSION—French

HOBBY—Radio

AMBITION—To get to college

COURSE—Scientific



NED CONNER

"Blondie"

1745 Elm Street

That blonde young gentleman with the broad smile,
cheery "hello," and a stack of books
under his arm.

AVERSION—Studying

HOBBY—Playing football

AMBITION—To become a journalist

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Football 2, 3; Track 4; Swimming 4;
Wrestling 4



MADELINE ELEANOR CONRAD

"Maddy" "Mads"

1851 West Market Street

Shyness and bashfulness personified—nevertheless
a true pal.

AVERSION—Commercial Law

HOBBY—Tennis, basketball

AMBITION—Secretary

COURSE—Commercial



1934



VIVIAN ANN COOK

"Vivs"

704 Broadway

Whether Vivs is in trouble or out of trouble, there is always a smile present.

AVERSION—Cheese toast with lumps

HOBBY—Swimming

AMBITION—Nursing

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Biology Club 4; Dramatics Club 4



EVELYN JUNE COPE

"Lynn"

R. D. 3

A young Rosa Bonheur—she's always messing with paints.

AVERSION—The pet jokes of some teachers

HOBBY—Drawing

AMBITION—Teach art

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Crafts Club 4



ANNA MARY COPEK

"Ann"

419 Vineyard Street

Bang! Bang!—Ann can't hang on to chemistry apparatus, but she can put the hockey ball through the goal post.

AVERSION—Conceited people

HOBBY—Basketball

AMBITION—Trained nurse

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Hockey 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Hiking Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4



SARAH E. M. CORRELL

"Sally"

1332 Chelsea Avenue

Sally's motto is "If not today, tomorrow."

AVERSION—Tests

HOBBY—Swimming, canoeing, and all outdoor life

AMBITION—To be of some use to others

COURSE—Commercial

CAULDRON

HELEN ALFREDA CRAFTON "Clayton"

736 Hayes Street

Her most outstanding feature is her large brown eyes which sparkle mischievously when she smiles.

AVERSION—Conceited people

HOBBY—Dancing and piano playing

AMBITION—Private secretary

COURSE—Commercial



ELMER LINFORD CRESSMAN

120 Washington Avenue

Perhaps it is because Elmer has not devoted any time to the fair sex that he has succeeded so well.

AVERSION—Chewing tough clams and oysters and smelling a hospital

HOBBY—All types of sports, especially football and baseball

AMBITION—To secure a position in a research laboratory or to specialize in one branch of bacteriology.

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4



VIVIAN FRANCES CRISTOL "Vivs"

918 North Bergen Street

Vivacious Vivian can hold her own in any kind of an argument.

AVERSION—The bridge player who always claims a "legitimate bid" even after failing to make it!

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—Travel

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Libertas Staff 4; Latin Club 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4



PAUL CROUSHORE

837 Beverly Street

Still smiling despite numerous "tea-dates" in 311.

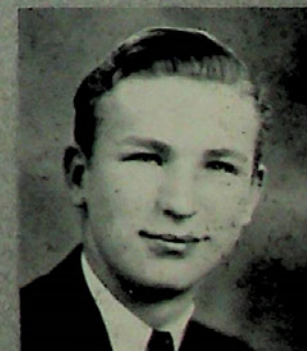
AVERSION—Women

HOBBY—Radio

AMBITION—Radio engineer

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—German Club 4; Latin Club 4; Band 2



1934



RHODA CUTSLER

728 Wyandotte Street

Rhoda is just as easy-going as she is tall.

AVERSION—Getting up early in the morning

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Stenographer

COURSE—Commercial



JOSEPH CZIFFER

“Jinx”

1113 East Fourth Street

Joe has first hand information about present day dance orchestras and latest song hits.

AVERSION—The expression “Is that So-o-o”

HOBBY—Dance orchestras

AMBITION—Advertising

COURSE—General



LIBERTY BELLE DAMIANI

“Libby”

1103 West Union Boulevard

The fortunate possessor of a charming personality, which has won her a host of friends and admirers.

AVERSION—Gossip

HOBBY—Basketball

AMBITION—Private secretary

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Hiking Club 4; Cauldron Staff Typist



MARGARET GRAYCE DANISH

“Peg”

Freemansburg, Penna.

A splendid girl, and a loyal supporter of the Beech Nut Chewing Gum Co.

AVERSION—Rudy Vallee

HOBBY—Tennis

AMBITION—Governess

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Tennis 3, 4; Hiking Club 4

CAULDRON

WILLIAM EDWARD DANKEL "Bill"
638 Third Avenue

His blonde curly hair makes all the girls envious.
AVERSION—Getting up in the morning
HOBBY—Camping
AMBITION—Forestry
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4



CURTIS A. DAVIES "Curt"
1705 Main Street

A little man with plenty of brains and a tendency
to become a business lawyer some day.
HOBBY—Sports
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Wrestling 4



ALBIN DECHNIK "Al"
224 Summit Street

A friendly person with a liking for "horse-play,"
which sometimes gets him into trouble.
HOBBY—Dancing
AMBITION—To get to college
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Baseball 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; Wrestling 4



LUCILLE DEETZ "Lou"
302 Summit Street

If love of eating were brains, Lucille would be
another Einstein.
AVERSION—Languages
HOBBY—Swimming
AMBITION—Nurse
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Art Club 3, 4



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CAULDRON



MARGARET CATHERINE DEGNAN

"Peg," "Peggy"

708 Seventh Avenue

Happy-go-lucky Peg is always the instigator of any fun, but there is depth beyond her carefree smile.

AVERSION—Mr. Christ's "Puns"

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—"Somebody's stenog."

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Hockey 3; Basketball 3



RAYMOND E. DEILY

"Ray"

613 Spring Street

A fellow that believes in brute force—football and wrestling.

AVERSION—Work

HOBBY—Fishing

AMBITION—To be a crooner

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Wrestling 3, 4; Track 2, 3



MILDRED DICKINSON

"Dickie"

230 Hamilton Avenue

Why hurry! It takes time to think clearly, and that is why Mildred is so s-l-o-w.

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Bookkeeper

COURSE—Commercial



THOMAS L. DICKISSON "Tom," "Dick"

59 East Broad Street

One of our ambitious Seniors who intends to enter Lehigh to realize his ambitions.

AVERSION—Work

HOBBY—Using theatre tickets more than once

AMBITION—To become a metallurgist

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Football Manager 4

1934

CAULDRON

CATHERINE ELIZABETH DIEHL

"Kitty"

635 First Avenue

Catherine's good nature will cure many a patient.
AVERSION—Basketball
HOBBY—Swimming
AMBITION—To complete at least ten things I started
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Life Saving 3, 4



LEONA DIEHL

"Lee"

527 South Bergen Street

The little girl with the great big eyes.
AVERSION—Conceited people
HOBBY—Tennis and playing piano
AMBITION—School teacher or possibly a hair-dresser
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4; Tennis 4



STELLA HELEN DLUGOBORSKI "Stel"

676 Hayes Street

Peppy and happy—you can always hear her before you see her.
AVERSION—Conceited people
HOBBY—Books and basketball
AMBITION—Secretary
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Hockey 2; Swimming 2, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Hiking 4



MARGARET LORETTA DONOVAN

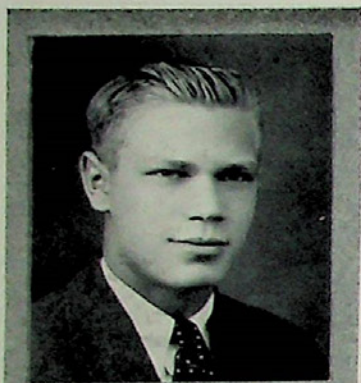
"Pat," "Patsy"

903 Seventh Avenue

Loretta certainly contradicts the adage that "beauty is only skin deep."
AVERSION—Chemistry drawings
HOBBY—New shoes
AMBITION—Nurse
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Basketball 3, 4; Life Saving 3; Cauldron Staff 4



1934



EARL FREDERICK EDELHEISER

"Whity"

249 East Union Street

That cheerful lad with the blonde hair and the
Joe E. Brown grin.

AVERSION—Tests
HOBBY—Sports
AMBITION—Bookkeeper
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Baseball 3



RUTH EDELHEISER

"Ruthie"

249 East Union Boulevard

Pretty blue eyes and blonde hair—what a
lovely combination!

AVERSION—Crowded locker rooms, staying after school
HOBBY—Dancing
AMBITION—Secretary
COURSE—Commercial



NETTIE IDA EDELMAN

South Walnut Street, Bath, Penna.

A pretty, petite bundle of energy, mirth, and
sympathy.

AVERSION—Algebra
HOBBY—Playing the piano and painting
AMBITION—To be a "school marm"
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4



MARY J. EDRANEY

"Cap," "Ipsie"

1563 Elm Street

She can swing a hockey stick.

AVERSION—Conceited people and intra-mural sports
HOBBY—Dancing, sports
AMBITION—Nurse
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Hockey 4; Captain 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basket-
ball 4; Biology Club 4

CAULDRON

DOUGLAS W. EDWARDS "Doug"

826 Tombler Street

School life to Doug is one big study.

AVERSION—Getting up in the morning

HOBBY—Visiting 311

AMBITION—To see the world

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Debating 3, 4; Latin Club 4; German Club 4



EDNA MAE ENTLER "Tootie"

1012 Cherokee Street

Studious at times, but mischievous, too.

AVERSION—Cafeteria menus

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—To be someone's private secretary

COURSE—Commercial



LURLENE GRACE ENTLER "Lene"

1012 Cherokee Street

Petite and sweet;

Just to know her is a treat.

AVERSION—Walking from one floor to another in school
(too many steps).

HOBBY—Dancing and reading

AMBITION—To travel

COURSE—Commercial



RAY WALTER ERVIN

Bath, Penna.

The possessor of a broad grin, a happy-go-lucky attitude, and a "way with the ladies."

AVERSION—Studying

HOBBY—Baseball

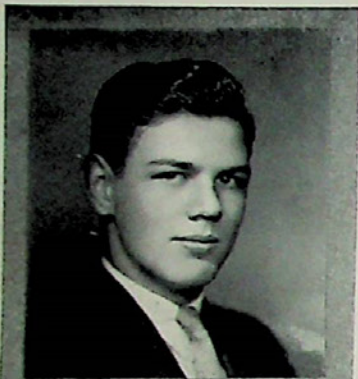
AMBITION—To be a mechanic

COURSE—Commercial



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CAULDRON



CARY GRAYSON EVANS "Gray"

225 East Goepf Street

Never noticed a great deal, but he's always there with a helping hand.

AVERSION—Work

HOBBY—Diving

AMBITION—To be successful

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cheer leader
4; Libertas 4; Life Saving 3, 4



GORDON FACKENTHAL "Gordy"

515 Benner Avenue

Gordy is a happy-go-lucky fellow.

AVERSION—English Classics

HOBBY—Sports

AMBITION—Engineer

COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)



MARY ESTHER FARQUHAR "Polly"

920 West Broad Street

Jolly Polly has a cheery disposition and a smile for everybody.

AVERSION—Crooners and frogs

HOBBY—Talking

AMBITION—Aviatrix

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Latin Club 4



CHARLES RICHARD FATZINGER "Charlie"

1204 Maple Street

"His work has given everyone reason to rejoice."

AVERSION—Loafing on the job

HOBBY—Gardening

AMBITION—Agricultural missionary

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4

1934

CAULDRON

RAYMOND FEILBACH "Ray"

522 Second Avenue

Liberty High's critic and author par excellence.

AVERSION—Cats

HOBBY—Collecting free samples

AMBITION—Journalism

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Debating Club 3, 4; German Club 4; Libertas 4



ROBERT WARFIELD FELKER "Bob"

16 East Ettwein Street

Although Bob Felker's a quiet lad,

You'll never catch him gloomy or sad.

AVERSION—A traitor

HOBBY—Hunting

AMBITION—To travel

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES: Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4



HUGH JOSEPH FERRY "Hughie"

621 Dellwood Street

"Tis not prating but working that brings in the harvest."

AVERSION—Hours for teachers after 3:05

HOBBY—Fishing

AMBITION—Doctor

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Latin Club 4; Orchestra 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4



NEVIN LLOYD FIDLER "Knutie"

1224 Maple Street

Our rising Thespian, with an inclination toward

"Romeo" roles.

AVERSION—Degenerated Sax Players

HOBBY—The Fair Sex

AMBITION—Journalist

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Latin Club 4



1934



JOHN EDWARD FIELDING "Johnny"
746 Seventh Avenue

One of those quiet boys you don't hear much about,
but he is a good student and steady friend
just the same.

AVERSION—311
HOBBY—Card collecting
AMBITION—Doctor
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—German Club 4



WILLIAM W. FINCHER "Willy"
713 Fifth Avenue

On the yardstick of friendship he measures up
to your every need.

HOBBY—Swimming
AMBITION—To fly like a bird
COURSE—Commercial



GRETCHEN FINKBEINER "Gretch"
117 East Garrison Street

Our studious pal who is destined to become another
"perfect stenog."

AVERSION—History
HOBBY—Camping
AMBITION—Private secretary
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 3, 4



LORETTA ROSEMARY FISCHER "Mickey"
620 Thirteenth Avenue

Another of those quiet girls, but just ask her about
the joke she heard one noon.

AVERSION—Mathematics
HOBBY—Collecting stamps
AMBITION—To be an author
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Biology Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Libertas
Staff 4

CAULDRON

ROBERT T. FITZSIMONS "Bob"

542 East North Street

Quick, Bob! Mr. Emrey wants another basketball.

AVERSION—Commercial Law class

HOBBY—Swimming

AMBITION—Gym instructor

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Wrestling 2; Baseball 3; Basketball
Manager 4



GERTRUDE MARGARET FLAMMER "Ted"

229 Spring Street

A demure girl with auburn hair and the almost lost art of blushing.

AVERSION—Monday mornings

HOBBY—Movies

AMBITION—Secretary

COURSE—Commercial



GRACE FLEMMING "Ray"

602 Itasca Street

Just ask Grace whether she likes swimming.

AVERSION—Washing dishes

HOBBY—Playing piano

AMBITION—Teacher

COURSE—Scientific



PERCY WILLIAM FLOREY "Ray"

2052 West Broad Street

A pleasing personality mixed with physical prowess.

AVERSION—Swimming class

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Sales manager

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Track 2, 3, 4



1934



KENNETH WAYNE FOGEL "Kenny"

409 Prospect Avenue

One of the few boys at Liberty High who can
be seen and not heard.

HOBBY—Drawing

AMBITION—To travel

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football 3



LOVINA EMMA FOGEL

409 Prospect Avenue

Another one of our "ever-ready" Seniors.

AVERSION—Hearing someone whistle

HOBBY—Walking

AMBITION—To travel

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Baseball 3; Girl Reserves 4



HARRISON ERVIN FORKER "Harry"

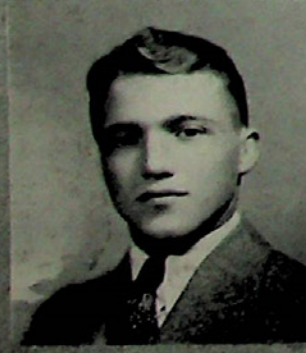
813 Monocacy Street

Just the person for our official hunter and fisher.

AVERSION—People that talk "behind your back"

HOBBY—Hunting and fishing

COURSE—Commercial



ROBERT FOULSHAM

"Booby"

Brighton Street

A veritable "bunch of dynamite."

AVERSION—307

HOBBY—Collecting labels

AMBITION—To travel

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Wrestling 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4

CAULDRON

MARIE ANN FOX

"Mitzi"

816 Montclair Avenue

You've got everything—dimples, smiles, 'n ringlets,
too, and that cute, little, bewitching giggle.

AVERSION—Running up four flights of stairs to get to Miss
Hess's class in time (Then getting called down
for being one minute late)

HOBBY—Collecting souvenirs

AMBITION—German teacher

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—German Club 4



WILLIAM ROBERT FOX

"Bill"

1903 Belmont Street

He is a man, take him all for all,
For in work and play he'll never stall.

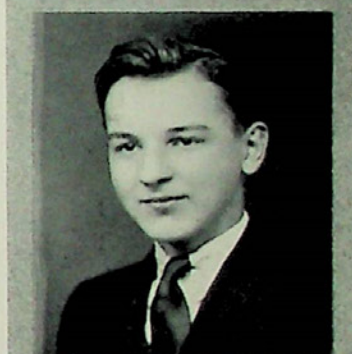
AVERSION—311

HOBBY—Plant collecting

AMBITION—Agricultural engineer or inspector

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—German Club 4



BETTY LOUISE FRANTZ

"Frantzie"

1824 Sycamore Street

Always full of fun and laughter, and sure to succeed.

AVERSION—Sissies

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—Secretary

COURSE—Commercial



CHARLOTTE MAY FRETZ

"Kay"

1922 Easton Avenue

An unassuming lass, with a flare for writing.

AVERSION—Shakespearean tragedies in English class

HOBBY—Writing stories

AMBITION—To be an author or government "stenog."

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Libertas 4



1934



FLORENCE HILDA FREY "Floh"

289 West Laurel Street

Depenable, reserved, and quiet,
There's work to be done, and Florence will try it.

AVERSION—Commercial Law class

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—To be a successful interior decorator

COURSE—Commercial



JOSEPH FREY "Joe"

Bath, Penna.

The worst "tease" in the whole Senior Class, but a
very congenial fellow.

AVERSION—Senior Bible

HOBBY—Swimming

AMBITION—To be a bookkeeper

COURSE—Commercial



KENNETH WALTER FREY "Pop"

835 Broadway

A tall, dark, and handsome member of our band.

AVERSION—Girls who say "no" when they know they
mean "yes."

HOBBY—Playing tennis and riding around in the old Hudson

AMBITION—Aeronautics, but will probably be an undertaker

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 4; Dramatics
Club 4



GERTRUDE MADELINE FROEHLICH "Gertie"

Route 1, Hellertown

A likeable lass,
The head of her class.

AVERSION—Conceited people

HOBBY—Dancing, baseball

AMBITION—Private secretary

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Tennis 2, 3; Hiking Club 4; Hockey 4;
Basketball 3; Baseball 3, 4

CAULDRON

ARLENE M. FULMER

"Peg"

R. D. 4

We're sure she'll make a good saleswoman; she sold us our name cards.

AVERSION—Notebooks

HOBBY—Cross country

AMBITION—Teaching physical education

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Hockey 4;
Life Saving 2, 4; Hiking 4



MELBA DORETTA FULMER

640 Third Avenue

Short and sweet, a friend indeed; her charm endears her to all.

HOBBY—Reading and playing the piano

COURSE—Commercial



ARTHUR FREDRICK GACKENBACH

"Coach"

247 Ninth Avenue

Our diminutive cheer leader—but may we add that his cheers don't conform with his size.

AVERSION—Stupid girls

HOBBY—Saving souvenirs

AMBITION—Engineer

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Cheer leader 3, 4



WALTER LEROY GACKENBACH

"Gacky"

231 West Fairview Street

Walter is at his best out there on the field leading us in our songs and cheers.

AVERSION—Homework

HOBBY—Collecting sovereigns

AMBITION—Bank president

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Cheer leader 3, 4



1934



PHILIP JAMES GAHAGAN "Agan"
701 South Bergen Street

Philip is small, but he has plenty of spirit.

AVERSION—Reading classics
AMBITION—To become a lawyer
COURSE—Scientific



ELMER JOSEPH GANGEWER "El"
316 East Garrison Street

His life's one ambition is to play and play basketball.

AVERSION—Stupid girls
HOBBY—Collecting pictures
AMBITION—"To maka da mon"
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Basketball 3, 4; Track 3



DERVIN GANGWER "Derv"
1936 Kemmerer Street

Happy-go-lucky, full of fun,
We'll even forgive him for his pun.

AVERSION—Foulsham's jokes
HOBBY—"Pun" my word it's "punning"
AMBITION—To go to West Point
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 3, 4; Track 3



JOHN EDWARD GARIHAN "Jack," "Aiai"
R. D. 2

Talkative, ambitious, hard-working Johnny has
a smile for everyone.

AVERSION—Stupid women
HOBBY—Collecting pictures of ships
AMBITION—To go to the moon
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club 4

CAULDRON

RAY GEISINGER

Coopersburg, Penna.

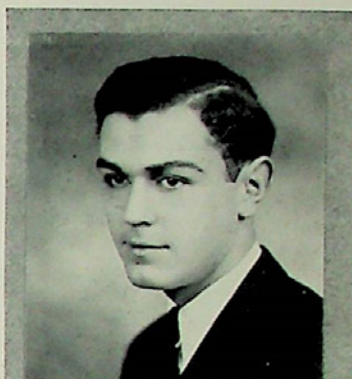
'Tis music makes his world go 'round.

AVERSION—Studying for exams

HOBBY—Music

AMBITION—Musical work

COURSE—Commercial



ARLENE HANNAH GETTER

1702 East Fourth Street

Sweet and timid—this girl doesn't like school.

AVERSION—Notebooks (History)

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—To be a typist

COURSE—Commercial



GRACE GIESAU

1136 Broadway

"Gracie"

Brains and dignity plus a lovely personality—
and the answer is Grace.

AVERSION—Writing letters

HOBBY—Collections for treasure box

AMBITION—Nurse

COURSE—Commercial



RITA ELIZABETH MARIE GILLIGAN

"Mickey"

513 Tenth Avenue

A lively young lady interested in dramatics.

AVERSION—Getting up early and licking postage stamps

HOBBY—Motor boating, swimming, dancing

AMBITION—Commercial education and secretaryship—
course at Beaver

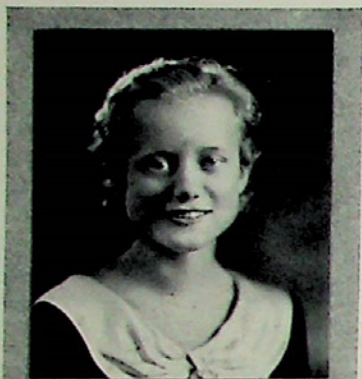
COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4



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CAULDRON



JANET MILDRED GINGRICH "Jan"

405 Washington Avenue

Janet, one of the busiest of the busy, always has time to help others.

AVERSION—Cashew nuts and raw oysters

HOBBY—Books

AMBITION—Social service

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Debating Club 3, 4; Libertas Staff 4; Cauldron Staff 4; Tennis 2, 3



RITA ROSE GIROUX "Frenchy," "Re Re"

909 Broadway

Our pretty girl who could double for Kay Francis.

AVERSION—Languages

HOBBY—Music

AMBITION—To be a doctor

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4; Hiking Club 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3



ETHEL GOLDBERG "Cuisie"

828 Prospect Avenue

Nonchalant, happy and slow,

But always ready at the signal to go.

AVERSION—L.H.S. cafeteria food

HOBBY—Painting stripes on barber poles

AMBITION—To get to school some day at least 5 minutes before the bell

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 3, 4



RUTH GOODMAN "Ruthie"

731 North New Street

Best described by three "R's": resourceful, ready, and "rambunctious."

AVERSION—Men

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—To become somebody's "stenog." in the big city

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Life Saving 4; Tennis 2

1934

CAULDRON

CHARLOTTE MARGARET GOTH

622 Fourth Avenue

Beauty and brains—what an enviable combination—
and what an enviable position Charlotte holds
in our hearts.

AVERSION—Keeping quiet in study hall

HOBBY—Collecting photographs

AMBITION—"Somebody's Stenog."

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 3, 4



CATHERINE E. GRASER

"Kitty"

1418 High Street

Brown eyes and a sweet smile hide a "gingery"
disposition.

AVERSION—Onions

HOBBY—Swimming

AMBITION—Telephone operator

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Life Saving 4



GRACE ELIZABETH GRAVER "Gracie"

Bath, Penna.

A dark, quiet miss from Bath; we've heard, though,
that she does unbend and reveal quite a
sense of humor.

AVERSION—Blondes

HOBBY—Getting mail

AMBITION—To get a job

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Libertas 4



ADELINE GRAYBILL

"Dixie"

Bath, Penna.

The keynote to her popularity is her sunny
disposition.

AVERSION—Senior Bible

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—Secretary

COURSE—Commercial



1934



CLAIRE A. GREEN

912 North New Street

A medium-sized girl with a pleasing personality.

AVERSION—History

HOBBY—Dancing and swimming

AMBITION—To be somebody's secretary or bookkeeper

COURSE—Commercial



HOWARD O. GREEN

"Hog"

933 North Centre Street

A tooter who tutored to toot.

AVERSION—Home-work

HOBBY—Collecting stones

AMBITION—To become a forest ranger

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4



JACOB GREEN

"Jake"

628 Itaska Street

"Jake" is that small good-looking boy walking through the halls.

AVERSION—Literature and Life

HOBBY—Sports

AMBITION—Engineer

COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)

ACTIVITIES—Industrial Basketball 3, 4



EVELYN GREENBERG

"Lyn"

552 Ontario Street

Some people sing; others dance—"Evvy" whistles.

AVERSION—Men with mustaches

HOBBY—Whistling

AMBITION—Private secretary—away from Bethlehem

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Basketball 3

CAULDRON

HARRY GREENBERG "Greenie"

552 Ontario Street

Here is that short, stocky, sturdy youth, who distinguished himself in athletics.

AVERSION—Geometry

HOBBY—Looking for business opportunities

AMBITION—College coach

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3;
Junior Class President



RICHARD GREENWELL "Dick"

1348 Montrose Avenue

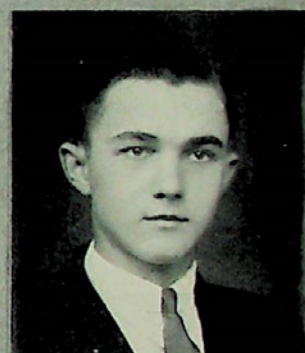
A clever man turns great troubles into little ones and little ones into none at all.

HOBBY—Fishing

AMBITION—To become a patent attorney

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Debating Club 3, 4; German Club 4



MARION ESTHER GROFF

536 Maple Street

Marion works with might and main,
We're sure her goal she will attain.

AVERSION—Room 310

HOBBY—Reading and music

AMBITION—Typist

COURSE—Commercial



BERTRAM GROSS "Bert"

2042 Montgomery Avenue

Liberty's Loquacious Racquet-eer.

AVERSION—To get up in the morning

HOBBY—Sports

AMBITION—To be a chemical engineer

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Tennis 2, 3; Cheer leader 2, 3



1934

CAULDRON



EVELYN L. GROSS

"Grossie"

R. D. 4

One of Miss Snyder's proteges both in swimming and hockey.

AVERSION—Long, frilly dresses

HOBBY—Ice-skating, swimming

AMBITION—Child specialist

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Tennis 2; Hockey 4; Baseball 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Hiking Club 4; Newspaper 4; Life Saving 3, 4; Biology Club 4



JOHN GEORGE GYOREK

"Maud"

501 Sioux Street

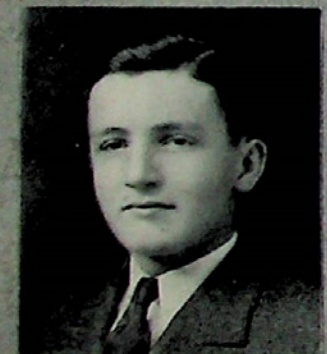
Personality, ambition, plus brains—he'll surely succeed.

HOBBY—Sports

AMBITION—Business man

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Football 2



CARSTENS YOUNG HAAS "Carney," "Cy"

419 West North Street

"Good nature is the proper soil upon which virtue grows."

AVERSION—Surprise tests

HOBBY—Study of the weather

AMBITION—Chemist

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4; German Club 4; Valedictorian



HATTIE ESTELLA HAHN

Bath, Penna.

Shy, quiet, and serious—a girl who is known for her studiousness.

AVERSION—Washing dishes

HOBBY—Music and traveling

AMBITION—Private secretary

COURSE—Commercial

1934

CAULDRON

PAULINE HAHN "Peanuts," "Polly"

722 Hawthorne Road

Tiniest and most talkative you've ever seen,
This little Hahn girl, called Pauline.

AVERSION—Studying
HOBBY—Singing popular songs
AMBITION—To be a dancer
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club



VIRGINIA REBECCA HAHN "Jinny"

47 East North Street

Silence appears to be her chief trait, but we who
know her find her witty and cheerful.

AVERSION—Gym
HOBBY—Reading, drawing
AMBITION—Stenographer
COURSE—Commercial

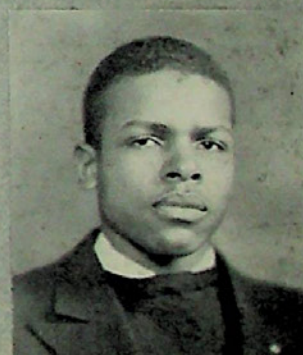


RUSSELL HARRIS "Russ," "Rusty"

1609 East Columbia Street

When Russ smiles, one sees the reflection of a big
heart on his shining teeth.

AVERSION—Talking
HOBBY—Roller skating
AMBITION—Teach and play trombone
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Senior Dramatics Club; Football 3; Staff
of Liberty Weekly 4



BERNADINE ELIZABETH HEFT "Bernie"

620 Third Avenue

The possessor of an inimitable cough—it is always
heard at the wrong time. Effect?—comic.

AVERSION—Getting up in the morning
HOBBY—Reading and going to the movies
AMBITION—Private secretary
COURSE—Commercial



1934

CAULDRON



MARGARET MAE HEINBACH "Peggy"

526 Park Place

Her big heart and eager manner will take
Peggy far.

AVERSION—Being quiet
HOBBY—Needle work
AMBITION—To work for the government
COURSE—Commercial



MABEL IRENE HENN "Henny"

349 Main Street, Freemansburg, Pa.

A sedate person whose one ambition is to become
"Somebody's Stenog." and we're sure she'll
be a success.

AVERSION—Alarm clocks
HOBBY—Music
AMBITION—To be a successful stenographer
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Hiking Club 4



CONRAD EDMUND HERMSTED

"Hoimsie"

456 Webster Street

The best example of a "typical high school student."
HOBBY—Reptiles and insects
AMBITION—Forestry
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Band 3; Glee Club 4; Track 3, 4



DORIS THELMA HILL "Dorry"

625 Delwood Street

She seems quiet and unassuming, but her true nature
can be found in her class recitations.

AVERSION—Friday chemistry quizzes
HOBBY—Sketching
AMBITION—To build and manage a founding home
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball
3, 4; Hiking Club 4

1934

CAULDRON

EDWARD JAMES HILL "Eddie"

701 Evans Street

Eddie is even-tempered and calm.

AVERSION—Making speeches

HOBBY—Radio

AMBITION—Electrical engineer—Lehigh

COURSE—General



JOHN MEIER HILPERT "Bah"

33 West Church Street

A man of sense talks little and listens much.

AVERSION—Crowds of morons

HOBBY—Drawing and painting

AMBITION—To play the scale perfectly on my bassoon

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Art Club 2;
German Club 4; Libertas Staff 3, 4



MAURICE FRANKLIN HIPPENSTIEL "Maury"

1128 Russell Avenue

Liberty's Trumpeteer De Luxe.

AVERSION—Homework

HOBBY—Music

AMBITION—To become a forester

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4



ROBERT HIPPENSTIEL "Bob"

1128 Russell Avenue

If you are looking for an ambitious young
artist, here's Bob.

HOBBY—Newspaper clippings of important events

AMBITION—Commercial artist

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—German Club 4



1934



FRANCIS HOLLSHWANDNER "Hershy"
817 Itaska Street

Hershy takes great pride in his school work.
AVERSION—History and English
HOBBY—Sports
AMBITION—To become a chief draftsman
COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)
ACTIVITIES—Industrial Basketball 3, 4; Industrial Staff 4



CATHERINE ELIZABETH HOOVER
"Kit"

509 East North Street
Skilled at drawing, clever, and witty.
You'll know with one guess that this is Kitty.
AVERSION—Oral book reports
HOBBY—Reading
AMBITION—Doctor (Osteopathic)
COURSE—Academic
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3



WALTER BEN HORLEY "Benjy"

777 Washington Avenue
Ben is smooth, mild, and pleasing.
HOBBY—Reading and swimming
AMBITION—To become a doctor
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3; cheerleader 4



GEORGE A. HORNUNG "Georgie"
825 Evans Street

Hornung's blushes are a constant annoyance to him.
AVERSION—English
HOBBY—Sports
AMBITION—To become an expert draftsman
COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)
ACTIVITIES—Staff of Industrial Paper 4; Industrial Basketball 4

CAULDRON

NATHAN HOROWITZ "Nate"
1613 West Broad Street
"When a friend asketh, there is no to-morrow."
HOBBY—Sports
AMBITION—To be an engineer
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Soccer 3, 4; German Club 4



ANNA MAE HOWLETT "Annie"
442 High Street
"Smile and the world smiles with you," says Anna.
AVERSION—Chapel speakers
HOBBY—Swimming, reading
AMBITION—Nurse
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Basketball 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3



AGNES HRUBENAK "Scoops"
1607 Lynn Avenue
She's going to be a regular "Lowell Thomas,"
carrier of the latest news.
AVERSION—Having my name mispronounced
HOBBY—Jingles
AMBITION—To be able to show Floyd Gibbons how to
write a news article
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Newspaper 4; Swimming 3, 4; Tennis 3;
Libertas 3



JOHN PAUL HUFF "Johnny"
1401 Broadway
Yo Ho! My hearties, of work we've enough.
Let's hark to a song by our Matey Huff.
AVERSION—Chevies
HOBBY—Driving
AMBITION—Transcontinental airplane pilot
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4; Dramatics Club 4



1934



DOROTHY MARGARET HUNSICKER

"Dot"

325 East North Street

Jolly and sunny, merry and sweet,
A pal like Dot is hard to beat.

AVERSION—Mathematics

HOBBY—Driving and swimming

AMBITION—Bacteriologist

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 3, 4; Debating Club 4; Swimming
3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Basketball 2; Life Saving 2, 4



DELLIE JOHN IASIELLO

"Del"

1211 Delaware Avenue

They claim all the good looking boys come from
Fountain Hill, and Dellie surely upholds this claim.

AVERSION—Homework

AMBITION—To be an aviator

COURSE—General



LENA IASIELLO

"Lee"

1211 Delaware Avenue

Nimble feet, a light heart, and a love of acting—
it's Lee.

AVERSION—Walking

HOBBY—Swimming

AMBITION—To work in a school office

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4



WILLIAM A. R. IOBST

"Bill"

533 Fourth Avenue

"Virtue is as good as a thousand shields."

AVERSION—Rainy days

HOBBY—Music

AMBITION—Engineer

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra
2, 3; Debating Club 3, 4; Senior Class President

CAULDRON

JOHN L. JAXHEIMER JR. "Jax"
41 East Elizabeth Avenue

Not only a devoted songbird but also a football player.
AVERSION—School
HOBBY—Athletics and music
AMBITION—Travel
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4



WILBUR E. JOHNSON "Pete"
1513 Shipman Street

He doesn't tell everything he knows.
AVERSION—Books
HOBBY—Poultry
AMBITION—To be a good patternmaker
COURSE—Industrial (Patternmaking)
ACTIVITIES—Shop Sports 3, 4



ELEANOR LOUISE JONES
Chapman Quarries, Penna.

She is a quiet miss, who studies hard and has the will to succeed.
AVERSION—Mathematics
HOBBY—Music
AMBITION—To become a nurse
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Tennis 3; Girl Reserves 4; Spanish Club 4



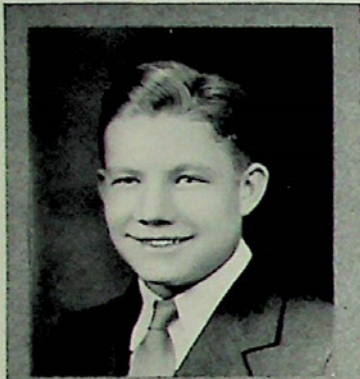
ETHEL LILLIAN KARDOS "Eddie"
R. D. 4

An auburn-haired lassie with a smile and helping hand.
AVERSION—Rainy days
HOBBY—Swimming and dancing
AMBITION—To be the private secretary of a lawyer
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Hockey 2; Baseball 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Life Saving 2; Tennis 3



1934

CAULDRON



WILLIAM H. J. KAUKER

"Bill"

1811 East Fourth Street

A little something in his stride (football) and a lot
of something in his smile that will take him
a long way.

AVERSION—Book reports

HOBBY—Football

AMBITION—To become a lawyer

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4



GRAYCE MAY KEIFFER

"Queenie"

534 Washington Avenue

"Slow but sure" always wins the race.

AVERSION—Baking, speeches and crowded locker-rooms

HOBBY—Knitting and dancing

AMBITION—Dietician

COURSE—Scientific



LEONARD KELLER

70 W. Garrison Street

Leonard personifies wit, friendliness, and temper.

AVERSION—Homework

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Office manager

COURSE—Commercial



BYRON KELLEY

"Barney"

1721 Sycamore Street

Byron believes every cloud has its silver lining
if you look for the silver.

AVERSION—Women and punsters

HOBBY—Music

AMBITION—To see the world

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Debating Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4; German
Club 4; Libertas 4

1934

CAULDRON

MARY SEVILLA KELLY

1038 Broadway

Mary is happy-go-lucky, through thick and thin.

AVERSION—Oral book reports

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—Stenographer

COURSE—Commercial



ELMER KENNEDY

"Eagle Eye"

1640 East Second Street

Talkative, humorous, a good spirit as well as a good sport.

AVERSION—Homework

HOBBY—Planting flowers

AMBITION—Florist

COURSE—Scientific



STEPHEN KERCSMAR

"Dan," "Steve"

Freemansburg

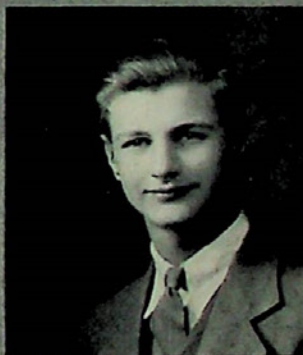
Freemansburg's "King of Pranks."

HOBBY—Driving

AMBITION—Engineering

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Life Saving 2, 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 3, 4



EMMA MAE KERN

"Em"

324 Second Avenue

"Two Brown Eyes."

AVERSION—Class recitation

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Travel

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Girl Reserves 4



1934



ANN CATHERINE KESSACK

"Annie," "Kesbeck"

527 Ninth Avenue

Blue eyes, blonde hair, good sport, jolly air—
Ann, over there.

AVERSION—Class recitation

HOBBY—Swimming and dancing

AMBITION—To become a famous dancer

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Basketball 4; Crafts Club 4



MYRTLE ADELE KESSLER

"Myrtie"

105 Washington Avenue

Have you ever seen a dream walking?
Well, here's one.

AVERSION—History

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—To be a dietician

COURSE—Scientific



FRANKLIN KILPATRICK

827 Hawthorne Road

Although Franklin has such a quiet way about him,
he is one of the male attractions of the school.

HOBBY—Music

AMBITION—To become a musician

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Commence-
ment speaker



EVELYN MAE KINCAID

"Evey"

251 Franklin Street

A small bundle of personality with beautiful
blue eyes.

AVERSION—Getting up in the morning

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Stenographer

COURSE—Commercial

CAULDRON

ALBERT KING

"Al"

921 Itaska Street

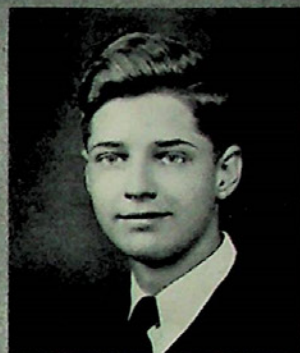
Here we have the teacher's delight—a boy who studies hard, does his homework, and has the proper amount of mischievousness.

AVERSION—Stenography

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Stenographer or bookkeeper

COURSE—Commercial



KATHERINE LUCY KIRK

"Kirky"

1023 East Fourth Street

Peppy, Irish, very pretty,
Blue eyes, brown hair, that's Kitty!

AVERSION—Street cars

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—Stenographer

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Hiking Club 4; Girl Reserves 4



JAMES HAROLD KIRKHUFF

"Jimmy," "Kirk"

806 Washington Avenue

Pleasant, joking, and full of joy,
Everything's fun to this Kirkhuff boy.

AVERSION—Puns

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—To be a scientist

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Football 2; Spanish Club 4



RAYMOND JAMES KISSNER

"Ray"

706 Fifth Avenue

Not a "Beau Brummel," but good looking, well dressed, and the possessor of a pleasant personality.

AVERSION—Reading poetry

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—Certified Public Accountant

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Soccer 2; Wrestling Manager 3



1934



FRANCIS JOSEPH KLEIN "Fats"
740 East Third Street

Although he's solemn, grave and quiet,
He makes an excellent pal, just try it.
AVERSION—Daily trip to waste basket for Mr. Christ
HOBBY—Swimming
AMBITION—Make a success of my life
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Soccer 3; Track 2



JOHN W. KLINE "Jack"
617 West Broad Street

A proficient musician, a "smooth" dancer, and
a good student.
AVERSION—Morning band practice
HOBBY—Traveling and fishing
AMBITION—To become a great musician
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4



JOHN RUSSELL KLINKHOFF "Rubbie"
709 Seventh Avenue

Rubbie is a happy-go-lucky chap with a winning
way with the girls.
AVERSION—Going out in rainy weather.
HOBBY—Playing in an orchestra.
AMBITION—To play in a well-known orchestra
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4; Band 2; Libertas Staff 4



HARRISON WILLIAM FLOYD KNAUSS
1004 West Market Street

The refined, good-natured young man.
AVERSION—Narrow-minded individuals
HOBBY—Driving
AMBITION—Undertaking
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Orchestra 2, 3

CAULDRON

EVALYN MAE KOCH

"Evie"

929 Wyandotte Street

Picture a tall, silent, good-natured girl—
that's Evelyn.

AVERSION—Preparing notebooks and charts

HOBBY—Music

AMBITION—Stenographer

COURSE—Commercial



MIRIAM ELIZABETH KOEHLER

"Mim"

27 East Union Boulevard

Ah! but is it Mimmy?

You bet, with a double measure of broad grins and laughs.

AVERSION—Being kept from laughing

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—To study music and to travel

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 4



MARY ANNA KOKOT

405 East Fourth Street

Bring, share, and mend your troubles with Mary.

AVERSION—Being silent

HOBBY—Talking

AMBITION—To travel

COURSE—Commercial



JOHN CHARLES KORPICS

"Yano"

120 Graham Court

Witty and clever, with a snappy but comical
answer for each question.

AVERSION—Rainy days

HOBBY—Swimming, music, football, boxing

AMBITION—Successful business man

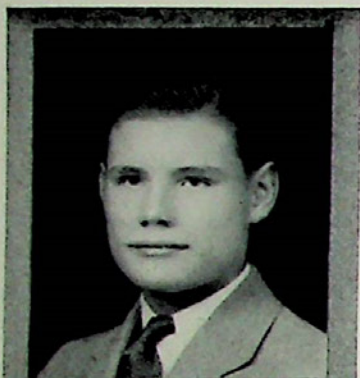
COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Libertas Staff 4



1934

CAULDRON



JOSEPH JOHN KORPICS

"Joe," "Speed," "Lightning"
122 Graham Court

Of an unassuming nature, Joe takes things as they come and doesn't invite trouble.

AVERSION—Women

HOBBY—Sports

AMBITION—To become a success in life and to beat "Tarzan" Weismuller's records.

COURSE—Commercial



ELIZABETH MARGARET KOVACS

"Betz"

836 East Fifth Street

You will find her doing what she has to do without much talking.

AVERSION—Book reports

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—To go in training

COURSE—General



GEORGE JOSEPH KOVACS

"Gee Jay"

528 East Fourth Street

He's talkative and good-natured.

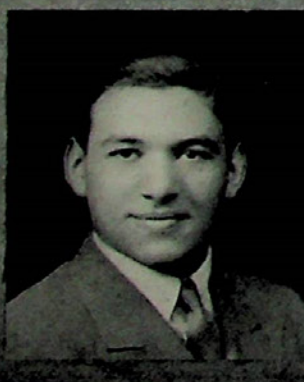
AVERSION—Bi-weekly tests

HOBBY—Hunting

AMBITION—To become a first-class woodworker

COURSE—Industrial (Woodworking)

ACTIVITIES—Shop Sports 4; Glee Club 4



SIDNEY B. KRASSNER

"Sid"

447 South New Street

A fine swimmer and student is he,

Who always tries a winner to be.

AVERSION—Being asked to give information about myself

HOBBY—Examining the pictures on the tattooed lady in the circus

AMBITION—To equal Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller's swimming ability

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Swimming 4; Wrestling 4; Track 3; Crafts Club 4; Newspaper 4

1934

CAULDRON

MARION KREIDLER "Skeeks"

2291 Easton Avenue

Small and quiet—shy but mighty.

AVERSION—Homework

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Stenographer

COURSE—Commercial



DOROTHY MAY KRESGE "Dotty," "Dots"

214 West Broad Street

Sophisticated Lady.

AVERSION—Washing dishes

HOBBY—Painting and sketching

AMBITION—To have a thriving business career

COURSE—Commercial



ELLSWORTH C. F. KRUEGER

"Slim," "Elly," "Babe"

244 East Goepf Street

The "jack-of-all trades." If you can't do it,
call Ellsworth.

AVERSION—Writing out German translations

HOBBY—Reading, art, biology

AMBITION—Certified Public Accountant

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Baseball 3



MARION KRIER

1425 Lorain Avenue

An unassuming person with a great ability to
work hard and well.

HOBBY—Collecting jewelry

AMBITION—To study law

COURSE—Commercial



1934

CAULDRON



BETTY LOUISE KROUSE "Betts"

1106 Seneca Street

As sweet as fair, as fair as gay,
The best of friends is Betty K.

AVERSION—Mathematics

HOBBY—Writing stories and poems

AMBITION—To continue music

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4



GEORGE FREDRIC KROUSE "Krousie"

R. D. 4

Happy-go-lucky George seems to have the never-
failing knack of teasing.

AVERSION—Studies

HOBBY—Hunting

AMBITION—Forester

COURSE—Commercial



STEVE KUPLEN "Kuply"

611 East Fifth Street

Not only swift of foot, but also quick of wit.

AVERSION—English literature

HOBBY—Athletics

AMBITION—To become a good electrician

COURSE—Industrial (Electrical)

ACTIVITIES—Industrial Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball
2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4



WAYNE ARTHUR KUPPINGER "Roots"

1108 Seneca Street

A handsome well-dressed business man of the
big wide world.

AVERSION—Old literature

HOBBY—Playing any sport

AMBITION—Bookkeeper

COURSE—Commercial

1934

CAULDRON

ELIZABETH ANTHONY KURTZ "Betty"
261 West Greenwich Street

Place can always be made for another talented writer.
AVERSION—Staying home
HOBBY—Movies
AMBITION—To graduate
COURSE—Commercial



JAMES SNOWDON LAIDMAN "Jay"
1352 Montrose Avenue

Just a "bit o' bally ole' England" transported
to Liberty.
HOBBY—Radio and electricity
AMBITION—Naval architecture and marine engineering
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Soccer 4; Swimming 4



JOHN NEIL LAIDMAN "Limey," "England"
1352 Montrose Avenue

Feelin' blue? Want to be gay?
Try Neil Laidman's smiling way.
AVERSION—Writing letters and eating olives
HOBBY—Painting and reading
AMBITION—Doctor
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Art Club 3, 4; School Newspaper 4



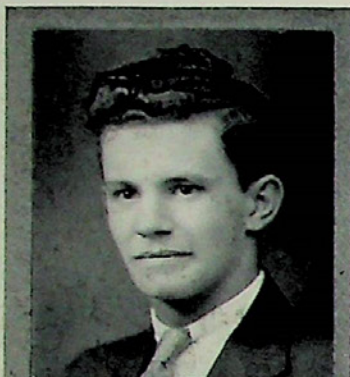
WALTER M. LAKEY "Walt"
Chapman Quarries

For our energetic Walter we predict a successful
future in the business world.
HOBBY—Collecting old money (and new)
AVERSION—Depositing gum in wastebasket in 310
AMBITION—Business executive
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Swimming Team 3; Spanish Club 4; Cauldron
Staff 4



1934

CAULDRON



PAUL LESTER LAMBERT

"Curly," "Pest," "Paulie"

131 East Walnut Street

He is never afraid to try.

AVERSION—Gold-diggers, student-rushers

HOBBY—Singing, whistling

AMBITION—Athletic coach

COURSE—General



GRACE ANNA LAPP

"Gracie"

633 Dellwood Street

The girl with the big smile, and a kind word
for everyone.

AVERSION—Homework

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—To be a good stenographer

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Tennis 3; Glee Club 4



JEAN LOUISE LAWSON

1616 Millard Street

This smiling lass from New York hails,
In bringing cheer she never fails.

HOBBY—Naturalist

AMBITION—Piano-teacher

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Art Club 4



CLEO FRANKLIN LAYTON

"Bud"

316 Spring Street

To be dependable is one of the traits of greatness.

AVERSION—Embarrassing moments

HOBBY—Canoing and swimming

AMBITION—Secretary to Congressman or a position with
the Federal Government

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Cauldron Staff Typist

1934

CAULDRON

JANET RANKIN LENTZ

7 East Elizabeth Avenue

Plenty good humor and lots of good sense,
Enough said—we know her—Janet Lentz.

AVERSION—Mathematics

HOBBY—Drawing

AMBITION—Linguist

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Debating Club 3, 4



MITCHELL LESKIN

“Mitch”

231 West Goepf Street

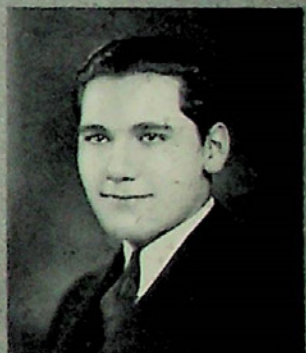
Seemingly taciturn Mitchell becomes a lively, vigorous
personality, whose keenness of wit presages
success in the realm of learning.

AVERSION—Writing chemistry experiments

HOBBY—Drawing

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Liberty News Weekly 4; Biology Club 4



JOSEPHINE JESSIE LIMONS

“Jo”

628 Second Avenue

As happy and carefree as any you've seen,
That's what we'll say for Josephine.

AVERSION—Washing dishes

HOBBY—Driving car

AMBITION—Hair-dresser

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Band 3



GEORGE GUSTAV LINDSTROM

“Gus”

709 Fifth Avenue

A conscientious student with a variety of interests.

AVERSION—Spectators who talk a good game of football

HOBBY—Radio

AMBITION—Coast guard

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4



1934



GLADYS CATHERINE LOBB
256 West Fairview Street

Usually taciturn—but there's a spark of mischief
in her eyes, too.

AVERSION—Insects
HOBBY—Reading
AMBITION—Travel over the United States
COURSE—Commercial



ROBERT A. LONG "Booby"
Hellertown, R. D. 2

Booby is a good student.

AVERSION—To get away from bi-weekly tests.
HOBBY—Farming
AMBITION—To become an electrical engineer
COURSE—Industrial (Electrical)



WILLIAM J. LOPERT "Bill"
1405 East Sixth Street

Bill enjoys working at his trade.

AVERSION—School
HOBBY—Reading magazines
AMBITION—To be a structural draftsman
COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)
ACTIVITIES—Industrial Basketball 3, 4



ROBERT SAMUEL LUKENS "Bob"
1131 Main Street

Bob's big helping hand is appreciated everywhere.

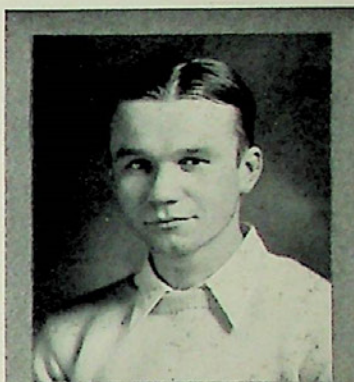
AVERSION—An impatient person
HOBBY—Walking
AMBITION—To be a successful lawyer
COURSE—Academic
ACTIVITIES—Societas Honoris 3, 4; Latin Club 4

CAULDRON

WALTER LUKEIVICS "Veetz"
608 Hayes Street

Whenever you see a pair of shorts and a basketball
flying down the gym floor, you know Walter
is around.

AVERSION—Walking
HOBBY—Baseball, basketball
AMBITION—Baseball
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4



VIRGINIA CATHERINE LUX "Jean"
627 Fiot Avenue

A friend so true, she's never blue.

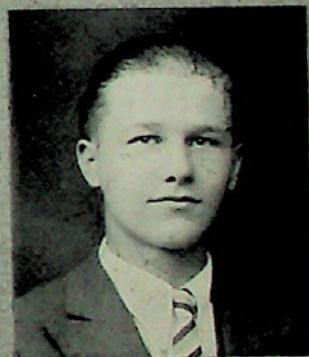
AVERSION—Getting up in the morning
HOBBY—Reading
AMBITION—Secretarial position
COURSE—Commercial



JOSEPH MACSEK "Joe"
1220 East Third Street

Perseverance makes Joe an admirable person.

AVERSION—History
HOBBY—Radio
AMBITION—All-around mechanic
COURSE—Industrial (Machinist)
ACTIVITIES—Industrial Basketball 4



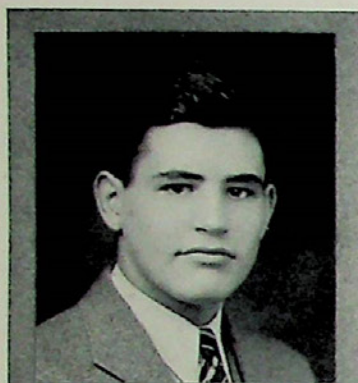
MARY IRENE MALLOY "Mally"
714 West Union Boulevard

A vivacious, Irish lassie with an ever apparent
twinkle in her eyes.

AVERSION—Lightning
HOBBY—Dancing
AMBITION—Private secretary
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Debating Club 3, 4



1934



JOHN A. MANLEY

"Jam"

1422 West Market Street

Sleek black hair, a big smile, and six feet of "this" and "that" is John Manley in any man's school.

AVERSION—Rolling out of bed at 6:45 A. M.

HOBBY—Keeping history notes up to date

AMBITION—Chemical engineering

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4; Dramatics 4



HELEN LOUISE MARTIN

610 Twelfth Avenue

Our slim, dark haired, well-dressed girl.

AVERSION—People who tell lies

HOBBY—Swimming

AMBITION—Take up beauty work in New York

COURSE—Scientific



ALMA MARGARET MAST

"Al"

211 East North Street

Innocent blue eyes, curly hair, and a cheerful temperament.

AVERSION—Reading or languages

HOBBY—Going to the movies

AMBITION—Stenographer (after graduation from Bethlehem Business College)

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Crafts Club 4



CHARLES MATZ "Charlie," "Tschekowsky"

67 East Broad Street

Here is an athletic man and also a singer.

AVERSION—Notebooks

HOBBY—Automobiles

AMBITION—To be a successful business man

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Football 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4

LEAH CLEMATINE MATZ

41 West Fairview Street

A shy little miss who has already accomplished her ambition—but on a small scale.

AVERSION—Reciting in class

HOBBY—Swimming

AMBITION—To be a clerk in a department store

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Hiking Club 4



SARAH CATHERINE MATZ

“Sue”

41 West Fairview Street

The lass whose giggles are always getting her into mischief.

AVERSION—Getting up early to go to school

HOBBY—Playing piano

AMBITION—Filing or office clerk in a large city

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Hiking 4



JEANETTE ETHEL McCANDLESS “Jean”

419 East Broad Street

Jean looks so serious—but it's only skin deep. She giggles, smiles, and jokes a heap!

AVERSION—Blues singers

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—School teaching

COURSE—Scientific



JOHN G. McCLEERY

“Jack”

525 Tenth Avenue

What a combination!

Jack and his puns!

AVERSION—Studying

HOBBY—Arguing

AMBITION—To be a success

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Libertas 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Cauldron 4; Band 2, 3, 4





MARGARET ANN McCLINTOCK "Peggy"
1617 Cloverleaf Street

Peg at one time (?) believed that "silence is golden,"
but like a loyal citizen she has gone off the
gold standard.

AVERSION—Blondes
HOBBY—String-saving
AMBITION—To go to Princeton (?) or Duke
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Debating Club 4; Dramatics Club 4



JOSEPH McINTYRE "Joe"
708 Eighth Avenue

Radio has its Little Joe, and we have ours, an
unassuming and very likable chap.

AVERSION—Sophisticated women
HOBBY—Sports
AMBITION—Physical education teacher
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4



THOMAS A. MEDER "Tommy"
625 Lynn Street

Tommy has ideas that will startle the world.

AVERSION—"Senior Bible"
HOBBY—Raising homing pigeons
AMBITION—A prominent young architect of America
COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)



MARY MADALENE BETTY MEDVE
"Muff"

1222 East Third Street

An attractive blonde girl, who hopes to go to college
and become a "school-marm."

AVERSION—Trolley cars
HOBBY—Music
AMBITION—School teacher
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4

CAULDRON

KATHERINE LYNN MELLOY

325 Locust Street

Quiet reigns when Katherine pours.

AVERSION—Write poetry for English class

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Stenographer

COURSE—Commercial



NICHOLAS MESKO "Nick," "Scenes"

1522 Mechanic Street

Speaking of brains, Nick has more than his share.

AVERSION—Trolley cars

HOBBY—Sports

AMBITION—To obtain a position as a stenographer or bookkeeper

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Soccer 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Life Saving 3, 4



RALPH H. G. MICHAEL "Mike"

1211 Wood Street

Quiet and studious with a shining goal,
Bound to succeed in any role.

AVERSION—Talkative people

HOBBY—Scouting

AMBITION—Marine engineering and naval architecture

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Football 2; Glee Club 3, 4; First Aid 2;

Life Saving 2; Cauldron Staff 4; Libertas

Staff 4; Debating Club 4, Wrestling 2



BERNADINE ELIZABETH MILLER

"Miller"

62 East Ettwein Street

Jolly, ambitious, and hard working—what more
can be said!

AVERSION—Bugs

HOBBY—Travel

AMBITION—Typist

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Hiking Club 4



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BETTY VIRGINIA MILLER

1503 Broadway

Betty is happy and quiet and makes friends easily.

AVERSION—Farmyard fowl

HOBBY—Reading and writing

AMBITION—To be a business-woman

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Libertas Staff 3, 4; Crafts Club 4



DOROTHY ELIZABETH MILLER "Dot"

604 West Union Boulevard

Dorothy is one of our few sophisticated looking seniors—but looks are deceiving.

AVERSION—311

HOBBY—Dogs

AMBITION—To go away to college

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Latin Club 4



ELIZABETH MARY MILLER "Betty"

R. D. 2

The same smiling Betty today, tomorrow and forever.

AVERSION—Mice and bugs

HOBBY—Reading, dancing

AMBITION—Somebody's "stenog."

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Hiking Club 4



GLADYS GERALDINE MILLER "Mickey"

1538 High Street

Gladys is known for her pretty smile and low sweet voice.

AVERSION—Buses

HOBBY—Swimming and reading

AMBITION—Supervisor at Bryn Mawr Hospital

COURSE—General

CAULDRON

GRACE ESTELLA MILLER "Gracie"

456 Martel Street

A titian-haired, vivacious character, who has the initiative not only to lead but also to follow.

AVERSION—Rainy weather
HOBBY—Dancing and reading
AMBITION—Private secretary
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Hiking Club 4



MARJORIE LILLIAN MILLER "Marge"

126 Renk Street

Marge is not much of a talker, but she is a swimmer.

HOBBY—Swimming
AMBITION—Stenographer
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Orchestra 2



JEAN C. MILLS "Jeanie"

439 Washington Avenue

An actress of no mean prominence, who delighted us in the class play and several times in our chapel programs.

AVERSION—Snakes
HOBBY—Knitting
AMBITION—To be an actress
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Life Saving 2; Tennis 2, 3; Dramatics Club 4; Senior Play



MORRIS MINDLIN

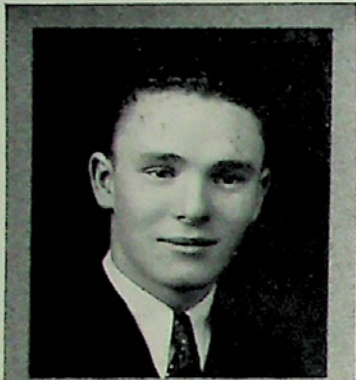
736 North Main Street

As a westerner would say, "He's a straight shooter."

AVERSION—An intolerant person
HOBBY—Reading
AMBITION—Success
COURSE—Academic
ACTIVITIES—Debating Club 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 4; Basketball 2



1934



EUGENE WOODROW MITCHELL "Gene"
31 East North Street

Gene is popular for his "bally" old English humor.

AVERSION—Shorthand

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—To obtain a position in business

COURSE—Commercial



AGNES DOLORES MODZELESKI "Aggie"
1011 East Fourth Street

A shy young miss is she,

But a success she's bound to be.

AVERSION—Riding a trolley

HOBBY—Basketball

AMBITION—To be a stenographer

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Hockey 2; Basketball 2



MARY KATHERINE JULIA MOLNAR
1035 East Third Street

Three words are all—lively, likable and capable.

AVERSION—Doing homework at home

HOBBY—Soccer

AMBITION—Stenographer

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Spanish Club 4



FRANK MARTIN MONEK "Hoddy"
416 Adams Street

Hoddy is capable of great things.

AVERSION—English literature

HOBBY—Sports

AMBITION—Electrician

COURSE—Industrial (Electrical)

ACTIVITIES—Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 2, 3, 4

CAULDRON

WILLIAM MONEK "Bill"
120 East Ettwein Street
A good athlete, who does very little unnecessary talking.
HOBBY—Outdoor life, hunting and fishing
AMBITION—To obtain a position in the United States Forestry Service
COURSE—Commercial



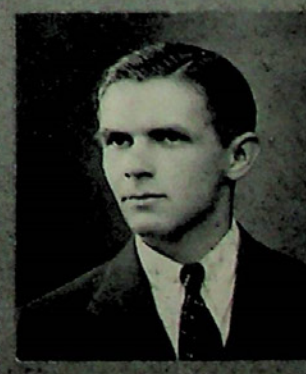
ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Bob"
1756 West Broad Street
"Daddy-long-legs" of the Senior Class.
AVERSION—To walk home from school
HOBBY—Collecting collar buttons
AMBITION—Racing driver
COURSE—Scientific



LUCY B. MORGANELLO "Lu," "Morgie"
1214 Delaware Avenue
The never silent but considerate Lucy possesses a personality all her own and an ability to chatter from morn till night.
AVERSION—Getting up in the morning
HOBBY—Reading, laughing
AMBITION—To become a bookkeeper or stenographer
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Basketball 3; Hiking Club 4; Baseball 4



GEORGE E. MORRIS "Morris"
136 East Raspberry Street
His sports do not keep him from his books.
AVERSION—English classics
HOBBY—Books
AMBITION—Electrical engineer
COURSE—Industrial (Electrical)
ACTIVITIES—Libertas Staff 4; Cauldron Staff 4; Commencement speaker



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MARGARET BERNICE MOSEBACH

"Peggy"

937 North Center Street

Peggy believes that school is only part of one's life.

AVERSION—History

HOBBY—Reading or listening to radio

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4; Spanish Club 4



MARIE ALENE MOYER

1017 Monocacy Street

Only humor breaks up the solemn expression on her face—but football always makes her smile.

AVERSION—Getting up in the morning

HOBBY—Playing the piano, swimming

AMBITION—To travel around the U. S.

COURSE—Commercial



JOSEPHINE RUTH MYERS

"Jo"

R. D. 1

Another of our courteous lasses, who speaks only when spoken to and then very wisely.

AVERSION—Getting out of bed on a cold morning

HOBBY—Reading, swimming

AMBITION—Stenographer

COURSE—Commercial



MARGERY BERNICE MYERS

606 West Union Boulevard

A demure miss, but "still waters run deep."

AVERSION—Christmas shopping

HOBBY—Driving an automobile

AMBITION—To become a language teacher

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Societas Honoris 4; Dramatics Club 4;
Latin Club 4

CAULDRON

VIOLA CATHERINE NAGY "Tillie"

539 First Avenue

Such jolly people make school more interesting.

AVERSION—Swimming, writing essays

HOBBY—Reading books, dancing

AMBITION—Nurse or school teacher

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Baseball 3; Hiking Club 4; Girl Reserves 4



ISABEL JANE NEWHARD "Issy"

Bethlehem R. D. 2

A sweet, lovable, generous person, who enjoys making people happy.

AVERSION—Bossy people

HOBBY—Reading, music

AMBITION—To live a happy, prosperous life

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4



CATHERINE MARY NONNEMACHER "Kay"

1004 Delaware Avenue

Kitty is an athlete—brave and strong,

In this kind of work she'll never go wrong.

AVERSION—Intra-mural sports, hurrying

HOBBY—Tennis

AMBITION—To be an excellent tennis player

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 4



EDMUND JOSEPH PAHOOTSKI "Ski"

319 Eleventh Street, Miller Heights

A graceful penmanship earned him a secretaryship.

AVERSION—Literature and Life

HOBBY—Books

AMBITION—Printing industry

COURSE—Industrial (Printing)

ACTIVITIES—Shop Sports 4; Libertas Staff 4



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CAULDRON



GREGORY ROBERT PANEBIANCO

"Greg"

230 East Wall Street

Gregory believes in paddling his own canoe.

AVERSION—Homework over holidays
HOBBY—Radio, short-waves, stamp collecting
AMBITION—To be an electrical engineer
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Spanish Club 4; Football 2



MARY ELIZABETH PARKER "Betty"

335 East Market Street

An all-around, sweet, little blonde who has won much attention from the opposite sex.

AVERSION—To stay after school and study for tests
HOBBY—Dancing
AMBITION—To go to college
COURSE—General



ANNA PETERSEN

R. D. 3

Her tongue is quiet, but her brain is working.

AVERSION—Worms
HOBBY—Reading
AMBITION—Teaching
COURSE—Academic
ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4; Latin Club 4; German Club 4



WILLIAM PILLAR

"Bill"

1132 Mechanic Street

It can never be said of this lad that he wasn't willing to try.

AVERSION—Bad weather
HOBBY—Swimming
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Orchestra 3, 4

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CAULDRON

JOSEPH HENRY PITTENGER

"Joe," "Pitt," "Seppel"

831 Broadway

In the halls and classrooms, no matter where you go,
You'll always find him, the same happy-go-lucky Joe.

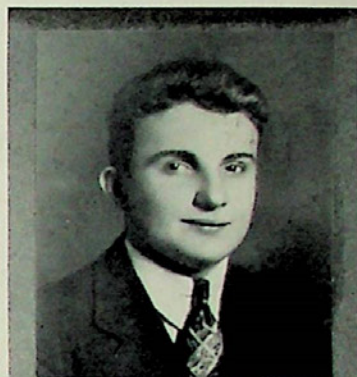
AVERSION—Sophisticated females

HOBBY—Swimming, reading

AMBITION—Mechanical engineer

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Swimming 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Crafts Club 4



FLORIAN POLGAR

"Flory"

R. D. 3, Easton, Penna.

His unselfishness has won him many friends.

AVERSION—English

HOBBY—Swimming

AMBITION—To obtain a position in the business world

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Orchestra 2



TIBOR C. POLGAR

"Tibi"

R. D. 3

Just another long drink of water.

AVERSION—Hard studies

HOBBY—Writing poetry and music

AMBITION—Business man and writer

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Newspaper Staff 4



ELIZABETH MARY POSLAN

"Betty"

304 Vineyard Street

One of those people who would much sooner listen
than talk, or push than pull.

AVERSION—Conceited people

HOBBY—Cards, aviation

AMBITION—Stenographer

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Baseball 3, 4; Hiking Club 4; Girl Reserves 4



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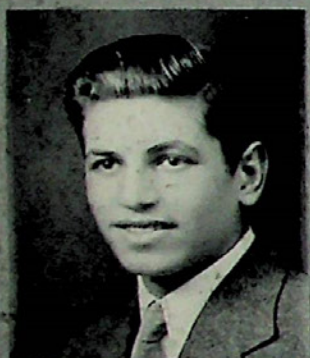
CAULDRON



ELEANOR ISABELL PRICE "Ellie"
254 East Union Street

Don't you wish for a head like hers,
Which is covered with so many curls?

AVERSION—Skating and history
HOBBY—Reading and going to movies
AMBITION—To work in an office
COURSE—Commercial



THOMAS POMPY PRIOLO "Tommy"
1421 East Sixth Street

A shining light not only in athletics but also
in class.

AVERSION—Being idle
HOBBY—Target practicing
AMBITION—To become a drafting engineer
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4



HELEN RADCLIFFE "Rady"
Chapman's Quarries, Penna.

The future Dr. Helen Radcliffe.

AVERSION—Snobbish people
HOBBY—Walking around halls, analyzing hand-writing
AMBITION—Study science
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 3, 4



EVELYN ELIZABETH RADOWITCH
426 East Goepf Street

Little chatterbox will brighten many lives with her
constant laughter.

AVERSION—Conceited boys and girls
HOBBY—Reading
AMBITION—To be a private secretary or a telephone
operator
COURSE—Commercial

1934

CAULDRON

GEORGE HAROLD REA "Bud," "Georgie"

1410 Lenox Avenue

A wrestling enthusiast—and it wouldn't surprise us if he becomes a professional grappler some day.

AVERSION—Studying

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—To see the world

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3



WILLIAM JAMES REA "Bill"

R. D. 2, Bath Pike

A silent tongue and a true heart are the most admirable things on earth.

AVERSION—English, check-tests

HOBBY—Hunting, fishing

AMBITION—Agriculturist

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Wrestling 2, 4



MILDRED M. REED "Tillie"

337 Sixth Avenue

A curly-headed lass with a love for chatter.

AVERSION—To reach home room 311

HOBBY—Swimming and dissecting insects

AMBITION—To be a nurse

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Basketball 2, 3; Life Saving 3; Baseball 2; Junior Life Saving 2; Crafts Club 4



HARRIET ELMIRA REICHLEY

1128 North Maple Street

A likable girl who is sober and subdued.

AVERSION—Ten-minute typing tests

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—To travel and to see the world or to be "somebody's stenog."

COURSE—General



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MARGARET TERESA REILLY "Peggy"
715 Fifth Avenue

Here's a young girl whom we expect to find seated
at a stenographer's desk.

AVERSION—Mice
HOBBY—Dancing, talking
AMBITION—To become a successful stenographer
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Typist for Libertas 4



MARGARET MAY REISS
"Marge," "Reds," "Toots"
63 West Garrison Street

Rhythm personified—that's our pretty,
red-haired Margaret.

AVERSION—Pessimists and symphony orchestras
HOBBY—Learning new dance-steps
AMBITION—To be a French teacher or a grade school
teacher
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Hiking Club 4; Dramatics Club 4



MARY ANN REPSHER "Re"
638 Firot Avenue

As rare a friend is hard to find,
And so is the giggle of equal kind.

AVERSION—Walking
HOBBY—Laughing
AMBITION—To get up on time
COURSE—Commercial



MARGUERITE VERONA RESETCO
"Mickey"
20 West Fourth Street

Ambitious, shy, and sweet,
Are all characteristics of Marguerite.

AVERSION—History
HOBBY—Swimming, dancing
AMBITION—To continue studies in a higher institution
COURSE—Scientific

CAULDRON

A. ALGERON RICE

"Al"

1026 Maple Street

A charming and popular young fellow who causes many feminine hearts to flutter.

AVERSION—Day-dreaming

HOBBY—Music

AMBITION—To be a leader in business and selling

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Wrestling 2; Glee Club 2, 3



EDNA RICHARDS

"Eddie"

715 Elm Street

That tall, slender young lady who spends most of her time working in the office.

AVERSION—Conceited people

HOBBY—Basketball games

AMBITION—Someone's private secretary

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4; Hiking Club 4



WILLIAM HENRY RICHTER

"Bill," "Rick"

1038 North Maple Street

Have you ever seen a smile that laughs?—
Watch Bill's.

HOBBY—Sports

AMBITION—A forester

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track 2, 3, 4



EDGAR JOSEPH RIEGEL JR.

"Ears," "Eddie"

418 Woodlawn Avenue

Riegel will always be remembered as quiet—but he admires the fair sex.

AVERSION—Study of poetry and English

HOBBY—Study of aviation, collecting stamps

AMBITION—To become an aviator

COURSE—Commercial



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MARY ELIZABETH RIEGEL

R. D. 1

All in one, a staunch friend and good sport—

What more could be desired?

AVERSION—Drawing

HOBBY—Playing the piano and reading

AMBITION—To make a success of life

COURSE—General



MORGAN J. RINKER

"Rinks"

1110 North Linden Street

Tall, dark and handsome.

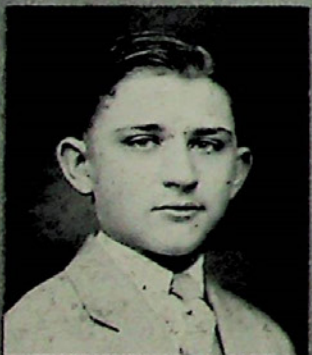
AVERSION—People who can get no pleasure out of life

HOBBY—Keeping up-to-date in the world of sports and aviation

AMBITION—To see the world

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Crafts Club 4; Basketball Manager 4; Vice-President of the Senior Class



CHARLES MAHLON RITTER

"Bud"

621 Christian Street

Charles ("Ears") Ritter—he will be what he wants to be, and he wants to be a chemist.

AVERSION—Literature and Life

HOBBY—Baseball, quoits

AMBITION—Engineer

COURSE—Scientific



DONALD E. RODENBACH

"Mac"

621 High Street

One of those strong silent men.

AVERSION—Literature and Life

HOBBY—Fishing

AMBITION—Engineering

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Baseball 3, 4

CAULDRON

KENNETH HARVEY ROEDEL "Ken"

841 Broadway

One of the dependable members of the band and orchestra.

AVERSION—Fellows that show off

HOBBY—Piano playing

AMBITION—To be a teacher

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4



JOSEPH PHILIP RONCO "Joe," "Curley"

712 Itaska Street

"Artistic Joe" has a mop of hair that is envied by the fair sex.

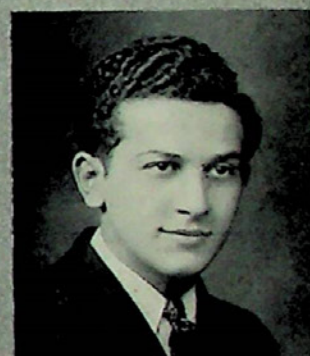
AVERSION—Lessons over the holidays

HOBBY—Oil-painting and pipe-organ playing

AMBITION—To become an arts and crafts teacher

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Art Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4



WILLIAM ROSENBERG "Rosy," "Willie"

7 West Third Street

Rosy is always willing to do anything for anybody at any time.

AVERSION—Would-be sophisticated women

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—Physical education teacher

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Football 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Life Saving 3, 4



HAROLD R. ROTH

"Hal"

312 Summit Street

Congenial, jolly, gay.

We'll hear of him some day.

AVERSION—A bum joke

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Secretarial work

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Track 2, 3, 4



1934



SOPHIE SYLVIA ROWLAND

111 West Frankfort Street

We call her most fortunate because she possesses
personality and intelligence.

AVERSION—Insects, study hall

HOBBY—Crooning and eating

AMBITION—Be somebody's stenographer and travel to
Texas

COURSE—Commercial



EUGENE J. ROZSA

"Gene"

812 Evans Street

Gene has a natural talent for radio.

AVERSION—History

HOBBY—Radio ham

AMBITION—Radio technician

ACTIVITIES—Industrial Paper 4; Football 4



BERNARDINE MARY RUETER "Bernie"

917 Fernwood Street

Pep, Vim and Vigor personified!

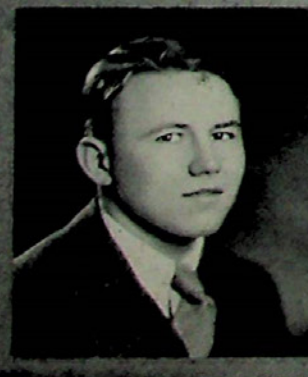
AVERSION—Chemistry and homework

HOBBY—Sports of any kind, especially basketball

AMBITION—Surgical nurse

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Hockey 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Baseball
3, 4; Life Saving 2, 4



WILLIAM E. RUPERT

"Bill"

822 Linden Street

Next to food and drink, basketball is Billy's weakness.

AVERSION—School and work

HOBBY—Basketball

AMBITION—Be a coach in some big school or college

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Basketball 2, 3, 4

CAULDRON

ALTHEA CATHARINE RUSH
2102 Glendale Avenue

A quiet lass with depth to her character.

AVERSION—Housework
HOBBY—Tennis, reading
AMBITION—To become a secretary
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Tennis 3, 4



ELLEN RUTH
2506 North Linden Street

That busy girl you have often seen with a
pile of books.

AVERSION—Speeches in chapel
HOBBY—Reading
AMBITION—To become a stenographer
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4



RICHARD RANDOLPH RUTH
"Dick," "Randy"

1126 West Union Boulevard

A broad grin—a cheery word—a lazy walk—
here's Richard!

AVERSION—Sophisticated women
HOBBY—Scouting
AMBITION—Physician
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Football 2, 3, 4; Life Saving 2, 3



KATHRYN ANNE SANDT
323 East Goepf Street

Unruffled while others are distracted, sunny when
everyone has the "blues."

AVERSION—Making up a history notebook
HOBBY—Reading
AMBITION—Teacher
COURSE—Academic
ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4; Latin Club 4



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MARGARET ANNETTE SANTO "Peggy"
1009 Broadway

A real pal with that personality that counts.
AVERSION—Unexpected English tests
HOBBY—Dancing and tennis
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Tennis 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 4



MILDRED LOUISE SARSON "Milly"
R. D. 1, Hellertown, Penna.

A commercial student whose aim is to be
A first-class private secretary.
AVERSION—Bugs
HOBBY—Working crossword puzzles, reading murder-
mysteries
AMBITION—To be a private secretary
COURSE—Commercial



THOMAS JAMES SAURINO "Tommy"
416 Carlton Avenue

A boy gifted with a likable disposition and great
scholastic and physical prowess.
HOBBY—Athletics
AMBITION—Engineer
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Wrestling 2, 3; Baseball 2; Swimming 2;
Life Saving 4



CATHERINE SCEURMAN "Kitty"
718 Fourth Avenue

One of those good "chums."
AVERSION—Cats
HOBBY—Reading
AMBITION—Secretary
COURSE—Commercial

CAULDRON

FRANCIS GEORGE SCHADLER "Frank"
1336 North New Street

Sing 'cause it's good for you!—He's healthy.
AVERSION—Flappers and gold-diggers
HOBBY—Collecting old books
AMBITION—To become an operatic and concert soloist
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3, 4



KATHERINE ARLENE SCHALLER "Kitty"
512 Benner Avenue

To most of us she seems very quiet, but then her thoughts are not with us.
AVERSION—Unexpected tests
HOBBY—Ice-skating, dancing
AMBITION—Nurse
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2



ARLENE RUTH SCHELLENBERGER
1701 Calypso Street

She has that certain something which makes everyone like her.
AVERSION—Housework
HOBBY—Reading
AMBITION—To become a stenographer
COURSE—Commercial



CHARLES BERTRAM SCHENCK "Schencky"
1521 North Linden Street

Charlie will make a success of himself by blowing his own horn.
HOBBY—Religion
AMBITION—Medicine (surgeon)
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Band 1, 2



1934



OSWALD SCHMIDT "Booby," "Schmidty"
1524 West North Street

Did you ever see a tall, dark and handsome
book-worm?

AVERSION—Working, people

HOBBY—Reading and doing nothing

AMBITION—Study astrophysic, philosophy, and the rest

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Track 4



WALTER G. SCHNEIDER "Irish"
1434 Monocacy Street

The hint of his geniality is hidden behind a veil
of bashfulness.

AVERSION—Reading

HOBBY—Travel

AMBITION—Work on a large construction project

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Football 4



HELEN MARJORIE SCHOEN "Hel," "Reds"
1133 West North Street

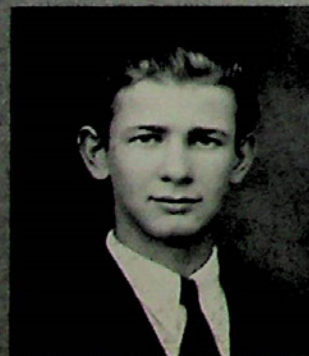
Synonyms for a titian-haired, blue-eyed Helen
(especially Schoen) are talkative and congenial.

AVERSION—More redheads

HOBBY—Bacteriology

AMBITION—To be a laboratory technician

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4; Biology Club 4



RICHARD SCHUBERT "Schuby"
R. D. 1

He could tell you a lot about any trade.

AVERSION—History

HOBBY—Books

AMBITION—Aeronautical Engineer

COURSE—Industrial (Machinist)

ACTIVITIES—Shop Sports

CAULDRON

JOSEPHINE DOROTHY SCHUSTER

"Jo," "Bonnie"

624 Lynn Street

Here she is—that ever cheerful, dashing
personality—our Jo.

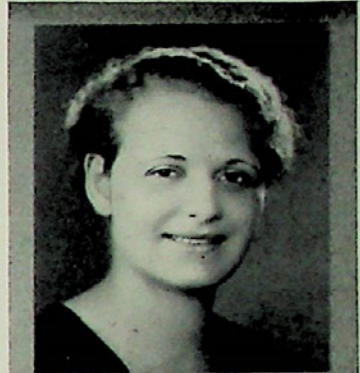
AVERSION—To get up in the morning, intra-mural sports

HOBBY—Swimming and basketball

AMBITION—To be a gym teacher

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Basketball 4



LILLIAN SONYA SCHWALB

"Sonia"

117 East Third Street

Bacteriology or music—which will it be, Lil?

AVERSION—Umbrellas and rubber boots

HOBBY—Sciences (flower collections)

AMBITION—Music supervisor

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Biology Club 4; Dramatics Club 4



ARLENE STELLA SEIBERT

226 East North Street

Thoughtful and stately, she fulfills her duties
very carefully.

AVERSION—Poor sportsmanship

HOBBY—Hunting places to camp

AMBITION—Somebody's "stenog."

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Hiking Club 4



ROBERT JAMES SEIFERT

"Cy"

236 East Wall Street

Jolly, but temperamental.

AVERSION—Bi-weekly tests

HOBBY—Sports and collecting rare coins

AMBITION—Extensive travel

COURSE—Industrial (Electrical)

ACTIVITIES—Industrial Football 3, 4; Glee Club 3



1934



BUDD SENSENBACH "Sensy"

14 Race Street, Bath, Penna.

Wise cracks and ready laughs—but studious
and earnest.

AVERSION—Dancing

HOBBY—Football

AMBITION—Be a good bookkeeper

COURSE—Commercial



LEON HERMAN SHANE

"Shaney," "Butch," "Shadow"

1024 West Market Street

Laughter and frolic follow in his wake.

AVERSION—A joke which I've heard told for the hundredth
time by the same fellow who thinks
it's funny.

HOBBY—To conduct experiments on bacteria and exam-
ine them.

AMBITION—To become a doctor or bacteriologist
(epidemiologist)

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Chess Club 3, Biology Club 4, Newspaper 4



BERTHA ELIZABETH SHEGINA "Bert"

R. D. 1

This little lass brings cheer and joy to every class.

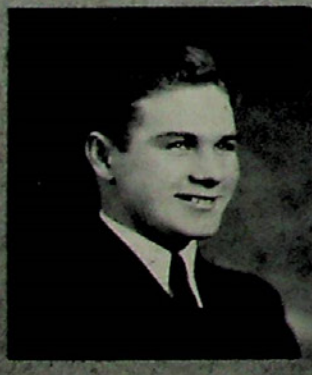
AVERSION—Leaving 312

HOBBY—Chewing gum in Mr. Christ's class

AMBITION—To become a good stenographer

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Basketball 4



CHARLES SHICK "Chic," "Shickee"

1503 Elliott Avenue

A happy-go-lucky, smiling, gum-chewing globe-trotter.

AVERSION—The morning after the night before

HOBBY—Seeing the world via hitch-hiking

AMBITION—To seek a career more exciting than teaching

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Cauldron
Staff 4; Track 4

CAULDRON

FRED SHUNK "Shunky"

Washington Street, Bath

The boy from Bath who is an all-around athlete and a heart-breaker as well.

AVERSION—School
HOBBY—Feminine sex
AMBITION—To graduate
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Baseball 3, 4



JOSEFINA HERNANDEZ SIERRA

"Joe," "Fina"

55 W. Market Street and Manati, Puerto Rico

She speaks with a foreign accent we know,
But she's a willing student from Puerto Rico.

AVERSION—To be called sweet names
HOBBY—Hunting wild flowers and birds
AMBITION—To be a nurse
COURSE—General
ACTIVITIES—Spanish Club 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4



BRUCE SIGLEY

734 Washington Avenue

Carefree and well known for his big smile.

AVERSION—English and history
HOBBY—Very miniature model-making and camping
AMBITION—Chemist
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Track 3, 4



FRANCES SIGLEY "Francie," "Fran"

816 Main Street

She spells just three little words—pretty,
cheerful, and jolly.

AVERSION—To get up
HOBBY—Dancing and reading
AMBITION—To be a bacteriologist
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Art Club 2



1934



JACK MARCUS SIGMON

"Siggie," "Irish," "Jackie"

62 West Broad Street

What a brain so sharp—

For Jack's success we have no fear.

AVERSION—Stupid girls

HOBBY—Crooning

AMBITION—Lawyer

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 4; Manager of Tennis 2; Debating Club 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; German Club 4; Newspaper 4



ELLEN DOROTHY SIMMONS

865 Media Street

Checks so pink and eyes so blue,

She has an "Irish" temper too!

AVERSION—History

HOBBY—Botany

AMBITION—To become a fashion designer

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Swim Team 3, 4; Hiking Club 4



HECTOR GEORGE SIMS "Peck," "Heck"

717 Fifth Avenue

A true "Beau Brummel."

AVERSION—Notebooks

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Write a good novel

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Spanish Club 4



VINCENT SINGLEY "Scrapper," "Vince"

111 West Goepf Street

The trilling, thrilling notes of his clarinet will
certainly be missed by the band.

AVERSION—Duke

HOBBY—Guns and army

AMBITION—Partnership business

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4

CAULDRON

BEATRICE CLAIRE SLOYER "Bee"

833 Clewell Street

Bee always has a big, shy smile for all.

AVERSION—Unexpected tests

HOBBY—Tennis and dancing

AMBITION—A laboratory technician

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Hiking Club 4;
Dramatics Club 4



RALPH SMITH "Smitty," "Smythe"

738 Eighth Avenue

Ralph proves that a quiet person can be a silver-tongued cornet player.

AVERSION—Women (not all of them)

HOBBY—Outdoor sports, none in particular

AMBITION—To get all the education possible with the least work

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4



RUTH E. SMITH "Smitty"

733 Delwood Street

Lively, peppy, and accustomed to express herself quite plainly.

AVERSION—People without a sense of humor

HOBBY—Talking in classes

AMBITION—To write the great American epic

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Life Saving 2, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Hiking 4; Dramatics Club 4;
Latin Club 4



WARREN ELWOOD SMITH "Smitty"

1963 West Broad Street

Everybody knows him, and they're all his friends.

AVERSION—Geometry

HOBBY—Coin collecting

AMBITION—To be a printer

COURSE—Industrial (Printing)

ACTIVITIES—Baseball 4; Basketball 4; Soccer 4





CHARLES FREDERICK SMULLIN

"Smullie," "Amos"

717 Lynn Street

Flying fiddler from Fountain Hill.

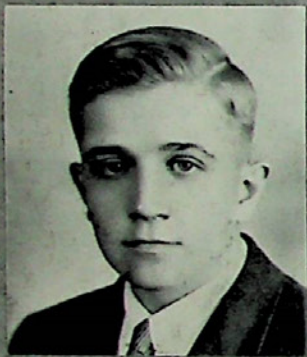
AVERSION—Giggling

HOBBY—Study of airplanes, swimming

AMBITION—Dentist and biological research

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Newspaper 4; Life Saving 2



FLOYD G. SNYDER

"Rabbit"

2111 West Broad Street

A fellow who takes life as it comes without much grumbling.

AVERSION—Making speeches before classes

HOBBY—Raising tropical fish and making model airplanes

AMBITION—To get into aviation

COURSE—Scientific



PAUL SNYDER

1016 North New Street

An ambitious, studious fellow who always gets what he's after by plugging.

AVERSION—Algebra

HOBBY—Baseball

AMBITION—Commercial Artist

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Art Club 2, 3, 4



OLGA SOLGA

"Susan"

431 East Fourth Street

Olga's ready wit, humor, and merry laughter can cure any one's blues.

AVERSION—Homework

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—Stenographer

COURSE—Commercial

CAULDRON

LESTER LANDIS SPENGLER "Les"

Main Street, Bath

He owns one of those perpetual smiles.

AVERSION—Physical engineering

HOBBY—Traveling

AMBITION—Surveyor

COURSE—Scientific



NATHAN D. SPILBERG

"Nate," "Natie," "Spillie"

211 East Third Street

Friendly, jolly, industrious—

Mere adjectives are not enough.

AVERSION—Homework

HOBBY—Debating and dramatics

AMBITION—Historian or social worker

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Societas Honoris 4; Dramatics Club 4;

Libertas Staff 4; German Club 4



LUCY ARLYNE STAUFFER "Lou," "Lulie"

1510 Easton Avenue

Gentle and calm, conscientious and sincere—
you ought to know her.

AVERSION—Hats, gloves, snakes

HOBBY—Swimming, canoeing, dancing

AMBITION—Work in office

COURSE—Commercial



MAX STAUFFER

649 Highland Avenue

That band man who has a longing to be "high,
high, high up in the air."

AVERSION—Getting stuck in the snow

HOBBY—Aviation

AMBITION—Aviator

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2



1934



HILDA LAURA STECKER "Hick," "Bobbie"

907 North New Street

Carefree, happy, and always at ease,
When not in a hurry, she delights to tease.

AVERSION—Men

HOBBY—Reading and dancing

AMBITION—To become a nurse

COURSE—General



RUSSELL M. STEHLY

"Stehly"

723 Second Avenue

Stehly is a good cabinet-maker as well as a
good student.

AVERSION—Literature and Life

HOBBY—Books

AMBITION—Master cabinet-maker

COURSE—Industrial (Cabinet-making)

ACTIVITIES—Libertas 4; Student Council 4



BERNICE ALICE STILES

"Bernie"

838 Radcliffe Street

The possessor of a pleasant smile but
bashful manner.

AVERSION—Meeting new people

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—To be a stenographer

COURSE—Commercial



ALVIN STIRK

"Al," "Stirky"

616 Christian Street

Hunting in the woods, fishing in brooks.
Al prefers that life to uninteresting books.

AVERSION—English

HOBBY—Small game hunting and fishing

AMBITION—To become connected with the U. S. Forest
Service

COURSE—Commercial

CAULDRON

CARY LUCILE STONUM "Rockum"

319 South New Street

A basketball "star"—and by no means dim in hockey.

AVERSION—History

HOBBY—Raising tadpoles

AMBITION—To become a fashion designer

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Hiking Club 4



JOSEPH E. SWEIGARD "Joe"

823 Dellwood Street

With basketball as his interest, Joe should increase his capital.

AVERSION—Singing in music class

HOBBY—Basketball, tennis

AMBITION—A banker

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Basketball 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2,3; Wrestling 4; Track 4



ALFRED EVERETT SWIFT "Speedy"

521 Thirteenth Avenue

A nice disposition and an ability to make friends with the fair sex.

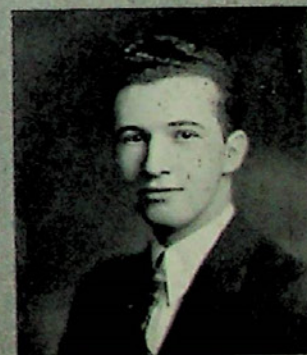
AVERSION—Studying

HOBBY—Traveling

AMBITION—To become a writer of serious things

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Track 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Newspaper 4



JOSEPH SZEP "Zep"

822 Evans Street

Joe has some ideas for future air-craft.

AVERSION—History, rainy days

HOBBY—Sketching, collecting aviation facts and photos

AMBITION—Aeronautical designer

COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)

ACTIVITIES—Industrial Baseball 2, 3, 4; Industrial Basketball 3, 4; Industrial Staff 4



1934



MARGARET LOUISE SZVETECZ "Marge"

1243 E. Fourth Street

Dependable—the best natured of lasses.

AVERSION—English

HOBBY—Swimming, roller-skating

AMBITION—To be a nurse

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Biology Club 4; Swimming Team 4; Life Saving 4



GEORGINE TAYLOR

"Jeanie"

1403 Sioux Street

If there is an athletic event, Georgine is sure to be a participant or a spectator.

AVERSION—Studying English

HOBBY—Dancing and basketball

AMBITION—Basketball coach

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Basketball 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Crafts Club 4



PAUL LINCOLN THIEL

"Thielie"

942 Delaware Avenue

Anyone taking life as seriously as Paul does will surely amount to something.

AVERSION—Women

HOBBY—Target shooting

AMBITION—Post Office employee

COURSE—Commercial



CLAIRE ELIZABETH THOMAS "Peanuts"

803 Bridge Street

Nothing stirs her peace of mind,

A wondrous girl, unchanged by time.

AVERSION—Salted peanuts

HOBBY—Dancing, talking

AMBITION—To be somebody's bookkeeper

COURSE—Commercial

CAULDRON

JOHN THOMAS

"Jack"

528 Union Boulevard

An easy-going boy, but also a hard worker.

AVERSION—Getting up in the morning

HOBBY—Playing Black Jack

AMBITION—Lawyer

COURSE—General



THOMAS ROBERT THOMAS

"Tom"

528 West Union Boulevard

A regular fellow—with a huge capacity for studies, sports, "femmes" and frolics.

AVERSION—Kibitzers

HOBBY—Living

AMBITION—Secretary of the Treasury

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Life Saving 2; Soccer 3



LEAH DUNLEAVY THOMPSON

52 West Market Street

A bright ray of sunshine from the West Coast.

AVERSION—Noodles in soup

HOBBY—Collecting match covers

AMBITION—To be an actress

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Tennis 4; Dramatics Club 4



MARY TICE

"Nails"

821 Seventh Avenue

Mary has just one fault—her inability to read signs correctly—just ask her.

AVERSION—311

HOBBY—Driving a car

AMBITION—College

COURSE—Academic

ACTIVITIES—Dramatics Club 4; Latin Club 4



1934



ANDREW J. TOTH

"Andy"

717 Hayes Street

Andy is a rather small lad, but beware—
he's coming!

AVERSION—English

HOBBY—Photography

AMBITION—To become an engineer

COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)

ACTIVITIES—Track 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Industrial Staff 4



JOSEPH LOUIS TOTH

"Reds," "Joe"

1514 Columbia Street

Easy going and self-contained—he doesn't display
those brains.

AVERSION—Women

HOBBY—History notebooks

AMBITION—Electrical engineer

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Baseball 3



SUSAN ANNE TRAGESER

"Sue"

1728 Sycamore Street

Huh! Where is Sue? Oh, there she is, such a little
bit of a smiling Senior.

AVERSION—Math, in any or all of its forms

HOBBY—Collecting photos and signatures of famous
musicians

AMBITION—To become a musician of any form, kind,
size, shape.

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4; Debating Club 4



KETURAH C. TUCK

"Toots," "Kay"

505 Fiot Street

Toots enjoys everything, especially chemistry.

AVERSION—Getting up early Saturday mornings

HOBBY—Learning new dance steps

AMBITION—To be a gym teacher by 1938

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Biology Club 4

CAULDRON

ALBERT JAMES TULIO "Al"
725 East Fifth Street

An enthusiast in the sports world.

AVERSION—Notebooks
HOBBY—Playing sports
AMBITION—To enter Temple University
COURSE—Commercial
ACTIVITIES—Baseball 3; Basketball 3, 4



A. GEORGE UEBERROTH JR. "Tubby"
1354 Montrose Avenue

Tubby is to be admired for his willingness to help others. You will always find him in the same jovial mood no matter when you approach him.

AVERSION—Writing poetry
HOBBY—Collecting stamps
AMBITION—Become a Chemical Engineer
COURSE—Scientific
ACTIVITIES—Libertas Staff 4; Glee Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Chess Club 3



LEO W. UHL "Uhlie"
822 Carlton Avenue

Uhlie takes a lot of interest and pride in his work.

AVERSION—English
HOBBY—Chemistry
AMBITION—Drafting
COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)
ACTIVITIES—Shop Sports 4



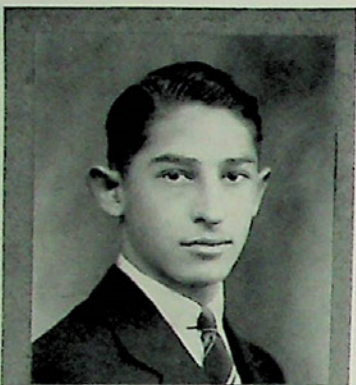
JOHN FRANK URSCHITZ "Urshy," "Johnny"
R. D. 3, Easton

Urshy's weakness is radio—watch his speed.

AVERSION—English class
HOBBY—Radio ham
AMBITION—Aircraft radio operator
COURSE—Industrial (Electrical)
ACTIVITIES—Industrial Football 2, 4; Band 2, 3; Industrial Baseball 2, 3, 4



1934



CHARLES VEHAFRIC "Chassil"

519 Ontario Street

"Modesty is the best policy," says Charles, but when it comes to aeronautics or science, he sometimes loses his modesty.

AVERSION—Literature and Life

HOBBY—Chemistry

AMBITION—Transport flying

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Swimming 2; Wrestling 2



HAROLD WILLIAM VOGHT "Herman"

726 Clewell Street, Fountain Hill

A "Voght" that will be appreciated.

AVERSION—Algebra

HOBBY—Basketball

AMBITION—Travel

COURSE—Commercial



PAUL WAGNER

1204 West Broad Street

A well-liked student, who always has a smiling countenance and a word for all his friends.

AVERSION—To get out of bed

HOBBY—Outdoor life and radio

AMBITION—To go to college

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Soccer 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4



RALPH DEXTER WAITE "Worte"

640 Hamilton Avenue

Just wait; he'll get along.

AVERSION—Puns

HOBBY—Drawing, playing the "uke"

AMBITION—Cartoonist

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Cross Country 2; Cauldron 4

CAULDRON

MARION ELEANOR WARRICK

1534 Center Street

A musical lassie—faithful always to band
and orchestra.

AVERSION—Letter writing

HOBBY—Music

AMBITION—Bookkeeper

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4



LOUIS WASS JR.

"Moey"

1617 East Third Street

Moey is the mainstay of the "Industrial" Paper.

AVERSION—Studying

HOBBY—Sports

AMBITION—To travel and to be wealthy

COURSE—Industrial (Cabinet-making)

ACTIVITIES—Industrial Staff 4; Shop Sports 3, 4



MARGARET GERTRUDE WATERS "Pug"

726 Fourth Avenue

A girl who's always jolly—Pug is a popular lass.

AVERSION—Salty pretzels, rubbers, and galoshes

HOBBY—Collecting poems

AMBITION—To be a good stenographer

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Swimming 3, 4



JEAN F. WEAVER "Jeanie," "Muggsy"

1011 Broadway

One of the girls from Fountain Hill.

Be joyful? Do favors?—you bet she will.

AVERSION—Overshoes

HOBBY—Dancing

AMBITION—To be a doctor

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Tennis 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4



1934



CHARLOTTE BESSIE WEBER
1114 West North Street

Faithful ones like Charlotte make up our good school-orchestra.

AVERSION—Taking home a pile of books, umbrella, and violin on the same night

HOBBY—Reading

AMBITION—To be a prominent businesswoman

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Orchestra 2, 3, 4; German Club 4



CHARLES WEIERBACH "Lefty"
323 Conestoga Street

Although he is small his ambition is huge—
it covers the world.

AVERSION—Studies

HOBBY—Scrap books

AMBITION—To travel

COURSE—Commercial



ROBERT LYNWOOD WEISS "Bob"
1231 Monocacy Street

Bob is one of our fine tennis players this year, but
he also does well in his school work.

AVERSION—Doing lessons

HOBBY—Sports

AMBITION—To make good in life

COURSE—General



HARRY W. WERST "Wersty"
134 West Fairview Street

Taciturnity is one of Harry's chief qualities.

AVERSION—Books

AMBITION—To be a Civil Engineer

COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)

ACTIVITIES—Industrial Paper 4

CAULDRON

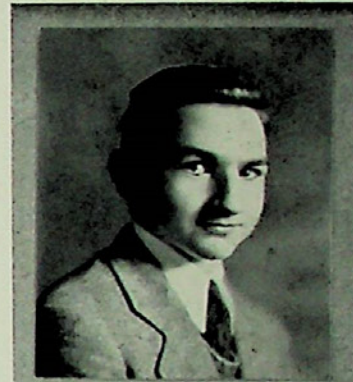
ROBERT WILDGEN

"Bob"

332 Water Street

Robert is always on the job, but—would you believe it?—he claims to be a confirmed woman-hater.

AVERSION—Literature
HOBBY—Sports
AMBITION—Business career
COURSE—Commercial



THOMAS DANIEL WILLIAMS

"Tom"

55 East Union Boulevard

Perseverance and good sense warrant success and joy.

AVERSION—Writing poetry
HOBBY—Reading
AMBITION—Surgical doctor
COURSE—Academic
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4; Latin Club 4; Cauldron Staff 4



KATHRYN ARLENE WISLER

434 First Avenue

A left-handed girl, with curly hair, who is known and liked by everyone.

AVERSION—Trolley cars
HOBBY—Reading
AMBITION—To be a nurse
COURSE—General



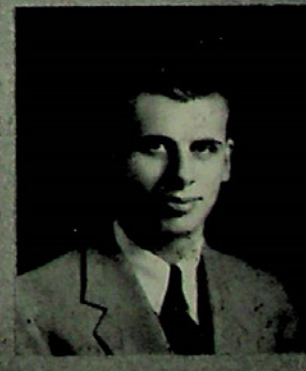
JOHN C. WOLFE

"Big Bad Wolfe"

252 East Union Boulevard

John is a tall fellow and should climb high.

AVERSION—English classics
HOBBY—Radios
AMBITION—To be a draftsman
COURSE—Industrial (Drafting)
ACTIVITIES—Student Council 4; Industrial Staff 4



1934



MABEL MURIEL WOLFE

1621 Easton Avenue

With a joyous nature, full of fun,
She has a smile for everyone.

AVERSION—L. V. T. buses

HOBBY—Swimming

AMBITION—To be a Medical Technician

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Biology Club 4; Art Club 3; Dramatics Club 4



WILLIAM CHARLES WOODRING "Bill"

627 South Bishopthorpe Street

One who does more thinking than talking, but yet
he is a likable fellow.

AVERSION—Big shots

HOBBY—Basketball

AMBITION—Business Administrator

COURSE—General



AVIS JANET WREN "Addy," "Tipe"

1106 Stanley Avenue

Her ready giggle and cheerful friendliness endear
Avis to many.

AVERSION—Cafeteria on rainy days

HOBBY—Walking, swimming

AMBITION—To be a nurse

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Biology Club 4



DONALD STUART WRIGHT

"Reds," "Don"

1014 Moravian Street

Reds is our traveling encyclopedia, but he's
"Wright" there as an artist too.

AVERSION—The fairer sex

HOBBY—Drawing, reading futuristic stories

AMBITION—Travel

COURSE—Scientific

CAULDRON

FLORENCE WRIGHT "Flossie"

713 Maple Street

Athletic to a "T," Floss is often the winner.

AVERSION—Geometry

HOBBY—Basketball and swimming

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Hockey 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Life Saving
2, 4; Hiking Club 4; Basketball 4



CLIFFORD YOUNG "Cliff"

1930 Glendale Avenue

A serious student and a hard-working athlete.

AVERSION—English and homework

HOBBY—Sports

AMBITION—To secure a position in business

COURSE—Commercial

ACTIVITIES—Baseball 3



GEORGE LOGAN YOUNG "Bud"

1438 Hottle Avenue

A quiet fellow who makes up for lost time during
glee club rehearsal.

HOBBY—Hunting

AMBITION—Bookkeeper

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4



MARY GENA YOUNG "Jean"

1317 Montrose Avenue

A German teacher, she'd like to be,
Best of luck to you, Mary G.

AVERSION—Oysters

HOBBY—Swimming and social activities

AMBITION—German teacher

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3, 4



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GABRIELLA ANNA ZABOJNIK
R. F. D. No. 3, Bethlehem
Conscientiousness personified!

AVERSION—Conceited people
HOBBY—Piano, dancing, reading
AMBITION—Teacher
COURSE—General



HELEN MARGARETE ZELKO
330 East Fourth Street

Helen has refused to give us any hint about her ambitions, but, if "silence is golden," success must be waiting for our petite blonde.

AVERSION—History
HOBBY—Piano playing and dancing
COURSE—Scientific



GEZA ZRINSKI "Kaiser"
409 East Fourth Street

When all is lost in history class, Geza comes to the rescue.

AVERSION—Homework
HOBBY—Sports
AMBITION—Businessman
COURSE—Commercial



MICHAEL ZRINSKI "Mike," "Mich"
409 East Fourth Street

Reserved—yet determined.

AVERSION—Studying
HOBBY—Sports and hunting
AMBITION—Businessman
COURSE—Commercial

CAULDRON

MARY K. C. ZWEIBEL "Reds"

712 North New Street

Mary has personality plus.

AVERSION—People who hurry or ask questions

HOBBY—Designing clothing

AMBITION—To pack a tooth brush, go around the world,
and then write a book on my adventures

COURSE—General

ACTIVITIES—Tennis 2; Art Club 4; Libertas Staff 4;
Newspaper 4



LILLIAN JOHNSON "Johnnie"

517 East North Street

Her willingness and hard work should make her
gain her goal.

AVERSION—Carrots

AMBITION—Become a nurse

COURSE—Scientific

ACTIVITIES—Biology Club 4; Spanish Club 4



CHARLES STANLEY BARTHOLOMEW "Bart"

R. D. 4

Charles, commonly called Stanley, is precise,
business-like, and commendable.

AVERSION—Pessimists

HOBBY—Collecting sports data

AMBITION—Sports editor

COURSE—Commercial



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1934

We, the Pioneer Class of nineteen hundred and thirty-four, having acquired considerable knowledge while spending our time in our cherished Alma Mater, and being about to abandon its spacious halls forever, do hereby set forth our last will and testament. Having been duly examined as to intelligence and sanity, we, the selected executors of this will, do now pronounce all previous documents of similar content null and void.

We, the Senior Class, being the latest to depart from these noble portals, do bequeath to the Junior Class our time-honored and much abused privilege of entering the stately front door. This coveted honor we sincerely hope you Juniors will defend against all underclassmen.

We also assign to our unworthy successors that elusive air of sophistication, which belongs only to genuine Seniors.

All teachers—favorite and otherwise—are graciously bestowed on these humble newcomers.

To any lucky finder belong all leftover and forgotten tablets, pencils and erasers.

The Junior Class is here notified to assume next September our long-suffering seats in the various ultra-modern homerooms, namely 304 to 312 inclusive.

Our so-called fascinating founts of learning—the textbooks, especially the Senior Bible, are thankfully willed together with our chapel seats and roomy (?) lockers to all would-be Seniors.

Now look closely, all you Juniors, and see what these benevolent and generous Seniors have left for certain lucky individuals.

Individualities

Leona Diehl thinks Elaine Jones can be trusted to care for that art of controlling secret passions as well as she did.

Vivian Cook wills her chewing gum wrappers to Jerry Schlechter. Jerry, you might be able to redeem them for a 1934 streamlined Austin.

Elizabeth Miller leaves the advertising of Woodbury's soap in charge of Ann Ackerman.

That eminent pianist of the Class of '34, Carstens Haas, bequeaths his facility of "tickling the ivories" to Ruth Sandel.

Our one and only wise-cracking Agnes Hrubenak rather reluctantly gives her quick wit and ready humor plus her ability to agitate the faculty to Nathaniel Brisker.

Edna Albert bestows her everlasting supply of good nature upon Betty Miller.

Bobby Foulsham, our diminutive grappler and bundle of dynamite, bequeaths his skill to Robert Baum.

Who inherits Marie Fox's charming dimples and captivating smile? Why Helen Geary, of course!

Elmer Cressman hands on his dog-eared book of jokes to John Heim.

Josephine Schuster, the girl with grit, wills her "ne'er-give-up attitude" to Jean Burk.

Raymond Feilbach's pen, phrases, and vocabulary are hereby left to Mary James.

Wilmer Behler is the recipient of the artistic abilities of Robert Hippenstiel.

Josefina Sierra bestows her ability to make unexpected noise on Francis Thompson.

Polly Farquhar leaves her big brown eyes to Ruth Pazzetti who, we feel sure, can make use of them.

Janet Gingrich passes on her blondeness—as well as brains—to Sally Ann Geissinger.

Gene Gray's fondness for the fair sex is willed to Jimmy Gillespie, who, the Junior girls tell us, needs it badly.

To Enid Bever is bequeathed Leh Thompson's petiteness.

Mary Tice gladly gives her capacity of taxi driver to Jeanne Stauffer.

Doug Edwards wills his position as a taxi driver in the Senior Class to Jimmy Hartzell.

George Bretz and Percy Florey pass on their pipes, pouches, and smokers' habits to Lew Iobst and Ted Winkler.

Nevin Fidler bequeaths his ques and lines to Willard Billheimer.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT (Continued)

Byron Kelly's optimism is willed to Fred Beckel.

Helen Sigmond is asked to carry Dot Miller's reputation for being sophisticated.

Bob Montgomery wills his preference for alumnae girls to Barney Stauffer (who will want it now that Peggy Degnan is graduating.)

Our whimsical Irish beauty, Mary Malloy, sadly gives up her front seats in study halls (especially Mr. Christ's) to all interested Juniors.

To Rheta Miller goes Rita Gilligan's certain brand of vivacious coquetry.

Bill Richter leaves his shy blushes and modesty to Jane Gruber—but maybe Eddie Shrader needs them more.

Charlotte Goth leaves her title of beautiful, but bright, to Martha McCulloh.

John Garihan's pet theories, particularly concerning girls and how to handle them, are bestowed upon James Patton.

To Myrtle Nelson, Cary Stonum tearfully sends her hockey stick.

Ruth Kempfer and John Quigg are left Mary Zweibel's and Robert Muchlitz's guaranteed henna rinse.

Eleanor Jones joyfully gives up her chemistry apparatus to her successor with the hope that she will have mercy on the remaining beakers.

To Percy Freeman go Bill Iobst's trombone, songs, and lines.

Frank Kilpatrick bestows his ability to toot the French Horn upon John Ulrich.

Rubby Klinkhoff bequeaths his art of tripping the light fantastic to Donald Oskin.

To their understudies, Sarah Kardos and Grace Lewis, Bernardine Rueter and Ruth Smith pass on their hard-earned art of diving.

Margaret Waters hands down her water wings to Dot Kriebel.

John Manley, "social lion" of the Senior Class, bequeaths his title to Jimmy Green.

Oswald Schmidt, "philosopher of the Senior Class," leaves his deep thoughts and seclusion to Everett Edwards.

George Lindstrom leaves a few dives, strokes, and turns to Gus Hagerman.

John Hilpert leaves some soprano screeches to Vernon Mancke's bass booms.

To Naomi Hittinger, Jean Weaver has the honor of willing her "sharps and flats"—with many "rests" between.

Ellen Simmons entrusts Joe Penner to the future "Susabella."

Bob Lukens wills his ability to talk out in class to Llewellyn Kemmerle.

Hector Sims bequeaths his unofficial title of the "best-dressed boy in the Senior Class" to anybody who has enough clothes to keep it.

Helen Radcliffe wills her batting average to whoever can get it from Mr. Christ.

Margaret Mosebach reluctantly donates her "little feminisms" and "come-hither look" to Eleanor Dartt.

Kay Nonnemacher wills her athletic prowess, together with her favorite liniment, to Elsie Bateman who longs for them.

Margery Myers and Anne Petersen bequeath their spotless Latin books upon Ruth Koch and Betty Seacrest.

Steve Hudi is the recipient of William Bachman's wrestling ability.

Betty Trumbauer falls heir to Miriam Koehler's luscious giggle.

Joseph Bokan wills his ability of scraping the stratosphere to any Junior who can walk on stilts.

Lucille Biedenbach gives her poetical licenses to Sally Ann Geisinger.

Ben Horley gives up his seat in Latin class to any Sophomore who wants it.

Conrad Hermstead bequeaths his affinity for Chemistry to some interested Junior.

Shorty Frankenfield is the recipient of several inches of Dick Greenwell's height.

William Fox passes on his "Ach du lieber" phrases to Robert Schreiber.

Betty Stead is hereby notified to receive Louise Arnold's flashing smile at some later date.

Bill Ayers sends his way with the girls to Bogart Farquhar.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT (Continued)

Kathryn Sandt bestows the use of her own particular highway to room 311 on Eileen Toohey.

Bill LaRose receives Luther Conant's "I-should-worry" attitude.

Joseph Albertson leaves his pleasing bashfulness and reserve to Fred Beckel.

To Helen Weingartner, Babs Beckel passes on her bewitching and everlasting grin.

Marvin Brandt is now warned that he has inherited George Lindstrom's secret technique of blushing, which a certain Senior girl has found so attractive in the past.

To Catherine Rinkunas comes Evelyn Carickhoff's gracious personality.

Rita Giroux donates her undying pleasure of making paper funnels for Mr. Coxé to any Junior miss who wants it.

Henry Wilson is endowed with Geza Zrinsky's loud speaking voice.

Walter Ache and Billy Rupert, who have inherited their stature from other graduates, will their size to Llewellyn Bartholomew and Stanley Yavorski, respectively.

Gordon Chase allots his dramatic ability to Sylvester Zondlo.

Robley Ehret is the recipient of Charles Shick's good nature and optimism.

William Kauker and Thomas Priolo, our versatile athletes, bequeath their superb skill on Philip Chovan and Larry Rossati.

Jean Mills hands on to Rheta Miller her unique ability to hop and jump artistically.

Leon Shane bequeaths his "unusual" sense of humor to Milton Spilberg.

John W. Kline gives up his first chair in the violin section of the orchestra to Elmer Biro.

Charles Buss and Ralph Smith will their "toot-toots" on the cornet to Richard Michael and Robert Weil.

Walter Lakey bequeaths to Ellis Biedelmann his excellent business ability.

Since he has been promoted, Cleo Layton leaves his job as office boy to Rodman Vaughn.

Betty Krouse leaves her "way with the boys" to Helen Leaman.

Janet Lentz sends her primness to Virginia Gehr.

Jack McCleery and Edgar Riegel place their underclass girl-friends under the care of John Ulrich and James Patton, respectively.

Edward Lukens receives the extraordinary scouting ability of Ralph Michael.

James and Neil Laidman generously promise to teach any Junior the correct h'Oxford h'accent.

Jack Sigmon allots his proficiency in talking incessantly without saying anything—in other words, "batting"—to Raphael Scoblionko.

To Walter Uhler, comes Morris Mindlin's great intelligence and extraordinary power of concentration.

In addition to all the above-mentioned bequests, the hope of better student-seats for the coming Allentown-Bethlehem fray is willed to all underclasses.

We, Margaret McClintock, Carstens Haas, Evelyn Cope, Joseph Bokan, Edna Albert, Robert Lukens, Ruth Smith, and Cary Stonum, the executors of this document, now proclaim that we shall exert every legal power and all our combined strength to perform and fulfill every whim and fancy of our beloved class.

We hereby do solemnly sign and seal in the presence of witnesses this last will and testament of the Pioneer Class of nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

Margaret McClintock,
Carstens Haas,
Evelyn Cope,
Joseph Bokan,
Edna Albert,
Robert Lukens,
Ruth Smith,
Cary Stonum.

LEST WE FORGET

1931 - 1932

- September 8—Finding home rooms, 669 in Sophomore class, most of them lost.
9—Liberty gridmen work out in torrid heat. Most of class still lost.
21—McKinley High will play turkey-day game with Liberty as Allentown-Bethlehem feud flames higher.
23—Miss Beyer gives annual talk to Sophomores on use of library.
26—The class of '34 thrills to first football game although Liberty is defeated by Riverside, 13-0.
- October 1—Junior varsity football team organized for first and last year.
3—Liberty defeated by John Harris 27-0. Cheer leaders perform well.
13—Hockey varsity team wins first game in four years.
14—Temperature 98.6 degrees—swimming pool closed for repairs.
25—200 girls report for basketball team in snappy new rompers.
- November 3—Election day.
5—Ned Conner, Junior varsity player, breaks leg in football scrimmage.
11—No school. Hooray for Armistice Day!
15—P. I. D. signed for Thanksgiving game.
26—Biggest day of the year. Liberty defeats P. I. D. 21-19 in a royal battle.
- December 5—Bethlehem BEATS Allentown 7-6 in post season charity game. Helen Keller speaks in auditorium. Basketball season starts with traditional defeat of the Alumni.
14—Banquet for football team at Sun Inn. Gifts for players and coaches.
22—Harry Greenberg elected captain of 1932 football team. School closes for Christmas holidays.
- January 4—Class of '34 returns to Liberty with all the Christmas gifts it can wear, 669 sets of exceedingly new and fragile resolutions, and the usual slams about Leap Year.
5—Last lap of term. Three weeks until report cards are given out.
24—Examinations. Everything goes blank but the paper.
- February 1—Report cards. Second semester begins.
22—Double celebration: Washington's birthday and the arrival of the Laidman boys with the "cutest English accent."
29—The first time in four years this day occurred in Liberty.
- March 3—Liberty defeated by Hazleton in league pennant game in extra period after a 29-29 score.
6—Hail! Rain! Snow! Temperature 21 degrees. Attendance hits new low with 92%.
23—Easter vacation begins today. No school for seven days.
- April 1—April Fool's Day. Mr. Emrey re-elected president of East Penn Basketball League.
12—Dramatics Club presents "The Charms School."
17—Rain today, also yesterday, and the day before.
- May 5—No school today—Ascension Day.
13—A Sophomore, Carstens Haas, has leading part in the operetta "Firefly."
21—Gym decorated in imitation of deck of a ship for the Prom.
- June 9—Camilla Greetham, tennis champion for second time, winning over more than 150 girls. Two weeks until examinations.
16—Last trolley car runs through Freemansburg, but not the last L. H. S. student.
24—Exams.
28—Charles Schick begins hitch-hiking to California to Olympics.
30—Last day of school. Report cards—the worst is over.

SEE YOU AT THE OLYMPICS

Do You Remember

Yo-Yos?
Those notebooks we had to do for Mr. Dando?
Slam books?
The six-inch notebooks for biology?
Waiting in the gym for the cafeteria bell?
Building the bridge in Caesar—after school?
Coming late to music class because we were lost?

1932 - 1933

- September 6—First day of school. Getting re-acquainted.
8—Writers' cramp suffered from writing application slips.
12—Girls' intra-mural sports begin for first time at Liberty.
17—Liberty begins successful football season by defeating Riverside, 1931 champions, 13-0.
24—Liberty breaks John Harris record of 29 consecutive wins and a state championship with a score of 6-0.
- October 6—Home room officers elected for first time at Liberty.
11—Class election.
12—Liberty and Easton tied in football game 7-7.
19—Liberty defeats P. I. D. in Taylor stadium 7-0.
26—Bethlehem battles Norristown in tie game 13-13.
- November 1—Today is banking day.
7—Rings picked in class meeting.
23—Report cards. Thanksgiving holiday. Big game to be played in Allentown.
24—After three periods with score 0-0, Allentown crashes through to win 13-0.
- December 19—Rings arrive today. Mothers suffer shock as boys and girls offer to wash dishes—best method of shining rings.
20—Girls' swimming team organized.
23—Schools close for Christmas vacation.

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- January 2—Back to school again. Reviewing begins. Robert Montgomery is now cleaning up room 310 morning, noon, and after school.
27—Examinations. The worst is yet to come.
- February 6—English classes begin work on "Sesame and Lilies" and—dictionaries.
8—Basketball team is named strongest defensive team in league.
11—Mysterious dynamiting of Depression Beach.
- March 13—Liberty defeats Allentown cagers 28-22.
17—A gloomy day. Juniors come in last in girls' swimming meet.
- April 17—Hooray! We have finished with "Sesame and Lilies."
19—Easter vacation. Stormy weather.
23—Rains and rains on new Easter outfits.
28—Seniors present "A Successful Calamity."
- May 4—Leonard Kramer wins tennis championship.
14—Band gives Mothers' Day program.
26—"H. M. S. Pinafore" given by Glee Clubs.
- June 8—Athletic banquet. Exams. in two weeks.
11—Last free band concert on Liberty lawn.
17—Junior Prom. Pretzels and rootbeer served.
19—Class Day. High spot of performance—muscular chorus dancing to tune of "Lizzie on Linden Street." No more lollypops, thank you.
22—French classes picnic at Indian Trail Park.
29—Only 40 pupils out of 460 find they have flunked.

SEE YOU AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Do You Remember

Julius Caesar?
Mr. Randall's large maps?
The smells outside of the chemistry lab?
Taking out the 35 cents we had deposited in the bank?
The French picnic?

1933 - 1934

- September 5—Back to the grindstone on the exclusive third floor. The class of '34 is now well done, brown on both sides, and ready to be served by the sophomores.
6—Three-minute introductory speeches begin. William Iobst calls for a New Deal in school.
14—Season tickets now sold for one dollar a sport.
16—3.8 inches of rainfall in three days. Fifteen frantic students ask to be taught how to swim.
30—No rain today.
- November 10—Liberty defeats P. I. D. 27-0.
15—Seniors and Juniors petition for better seats at Allentown game. Good seats assured for next year.
- December 7—First band concert of year.
8—Sorority fad is sweeping the school.
17—Annual Christmas vesper is given.
22—School closes until 1934. Senior class pledges to support a school paper.
- January 2—English classes struggle over Macbeth as examinations draw closer. Many receive handkerchiefs for Christmas.
24—Writers' cramp and severe headaches after long English and History examinations.
- February 9—Eleven frozen ears treated by the nurse.
22—No school today. Second anniversary of appearance of Laidman brothers.
- March 13-14—Third floor transformed into art gallery for art exhibition. International Relations class members eat Robert Felker's birthday cake.
28—Easter vacation. Brush off the old Easter bonnet (Scoop-shaped, shallow crown, goofier than usual.)
- April 13-14—Senior Class play "The Things That Count."
15—Chemistry experiment leaks through Miss Crow's ceiling.
20—Lehigh Open House. "Vas you dere?"
27—Spanish Dance. Pop-eye in society.
- May 9—Dutch Treat. Biggest break for boys.
15—Miss McCreary tenders resignation—she has inspired us all to noble thinking and living.
18—Seniors measured for gowns. Mickey mice in operetta "Her Regiment."
- June 1—Class Day. Enough said!
5—Electric Light Company reports sudden business increase—examinations tomorrow.
16—Junior-Senior Prom. How are your feet?
17—Baccalaureate sermon. Is my mortar straight?
20—Commencement. Now we have those longed-for diplomas.
22—Last day at Liberty. So long, pals!
23—Alumni reception.

SEE YOU AT THE ALUMNI MEETINGS

Do You Remember

Standing in the corner in 312 during study hall?
Class day?
Library permits?
Chemistry homework?
Staying after school in 311?

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JUNIOR GIRLS — *Second Semester*

Ache, Miriam
 Achey, Kathleen
 Albert, Margaret H.
 Alcorn, Frances May
 Andrew, Ruth E.
 Bachman Ethel N.
 Bachman, Helen
 Bachman, Myrtle
 Barrett, Lucille L.
 Bartholomew, Lucille
 Bateman, Elsie
 Bauer, Evelyn
 Beahm, Mary M.
 Bell, Shirley R.
 Bender, Catherine C.
 Bennett, Elma
 Bever, Enid
 Birk, Jean M.
 Bodder, Beatrice
 Bodder, Virginia
 Boger, Evelyn L.
 Bubser, Alaïre
 Butterfield, Angelyn
 Campbell, Daisy R.
 Campbell, Eleanor J.
 Cassamassa, Nicolena
 Chiadis, Afrodite J.
 Cioffi, Mary
 Coffin, Dorothy T.
 Coleman, Irene V.
 Coleman, Ruth
 Conrad, Rosemary
 Cressman, Betty
 Crooks, Margaret
 Curry, Marie
 Cook, Clifford Bell
 Danner, Aelene M.
 Hollody, Irene
 Hornung, Teresa E.
 Horvath, Wilma
 Huff, Evelyn
 Hulsizer, Dorothy
 Hummel, Majorie
 Hutchinson, Anna
 James, Elizabeth
 James, Mary I.
 Johnson, Margaret
 Jones, Elaine
 Kabusky, Helen
 Kardos, Sarah
 Karpelenia, Helen
 Kauffman, Dorothy
 Kerchmar, Mary
 Kessler, Dorothy Ruth
 Kissner, Dorothea
 Klein, Elsie
 Knecht, Bernadine A.
 Knecht, Mildred
 Koch, June A.
 Koch, Ruth V.
 Korpics, Mary Anna
 Kottek, Bella
 Komsz, Helen

Krause, Elizabeth Dech
 Kresge, Dorothy
 Kriebel, Dorothy E.
 Kuhar, Melania
 Kunkle, Dorothy F.
 Ladachy, Ella
 LaRose, Shirley
 Lawrence, Grace H.
 Leaman, Helen
 Lees, Flora E.
 Lehman, Irma
 Leiderman, Bernadine
 Lewis, Grace Irene
 Dartt, Eleanor
 Dewalt, Laura E.
 Dorn, Alice I.
 Epinger, Mary E.
 Faust, Betty
 Fenicle, Grace E.
 Feyoek, Christine
 Fink, Dorothy M.
 Frankenfield, Evelyn
 Frey, Elizabeth A.
 Frey, Marion G.
 Funk, Cleo
 Geary, Helen
 Gehman, Virginia
 Gehr, Virginia M.
 Geiger, Marie C.
 Geissinger, Sally Anna
 Gergits, Irene
 Glazier, Sylvia
 Goldberg, Anna
 Goldberg, Lillian
 Groeger, Catherine E.
 Grube, Mae
 Gruber, Jane
 Hahn, Marian E.
 Hanson, Eleanor
 Haragonich, Helen
 Harding, Verna J.
 Hart, Dorothy V.
 Hartzell, Betty
 Haupt, Lillian E.
 Hauseman, Marguerite
 Herlikofer, Corinne
 Herman, Naomi
 Hess, Fern E.
 Lillis, Marjorie
 Linge, Marie
 Long, Frances
 Long, Laverne
 Lindner, Betty
 Mackey, Josephine
 Marcel, Helen
 Marrah, Rosita
 Marshall, June W.
 McCabe, Edith M.
 McCandless, Rosemary
 McCauley, Helen C.
 McCulloh, Martha
 McFadden, Catherine
 Miller, Betty L.

Miller, Rita
 Moser, Margaret A.
 Mulhearn, Mary
 Murray, Margaret
 Musselman, Doris V.
 Myers, Catherine
 Nagy, Margaret
 Nagy, Margie
 Nagy, Pearl J.
 Nelson, Myrtle
 Nemsits, Irene
 Packo, Gossy
 Panebianco, Catalina T.
 Parry, Wilma
 Pazzetti, Ruth M.
 Podgurski, Elizabeth
 Pritz, Marion
 Prokop, Rosie
 Rau, Jane
 Rader, Virginia
 Rotondo, Carrie
 Rotondo, Fannie
 Repsher, Anna
 Salber, Gertrude
 Sandel, Ruth E.
 Schaffer, Elizabeth M.
 Schilling, Margaret
 Seacrest, Elizabeth
 Seppos, Catherine
 Shosh, Julia
 Sigmund, Helen
 Silfies, Dorothea
 Slink, Lucille F.
 Smith, Marguerite
 Smith, Marian E.
 Smodsky, Anna
 Sniscak, Rose
 Snyder, Alice
 Snyder, Betty
 Sosnow, Anna
 Stangl, Elsie
 Stauffer, Jeanne Louise
 Stauffer, Marjorie
 Stead, Betty
 Steers, Grace
 Stefanik, Margaret
 Strohl, Edythia
 Sullivan, Gertrude
 Takach, Ethel
 Taylor, Bernice
 Terr, Veronica
 Toohey, Eileen
 Tremmel, Mary
 Trumbauer, Betty
 Ueberroth, Beatrice
 Vollman, Esther
 Ward, Thirza
 Wartman, Ruth
 Whalen, Kathleen
 Wirth, Thelma
 Womersley, Margaret
 Young, Marion
 Ziehn, Jeanette

First Semester

Allam, Rosanna
 Archer, Lois
 Bernoth, Ethel
 Bernoth, Jennie
 Benyo, Selma
 Brugger, Loretta
 Conover, Anna
 Cressman, Madelyn
 Draga, Margaret
 Dubbs, Beatrice
 Dullenkopf, Thelora
 Eastman, Ruth
 Eckert, Ruth
 Ferry, Rose
 Flammer, Eleanor
 Frazee, Emma
 Glagola, Katarina
 Grosset, Clementine
 Gruver, Mildred
 Hermsted, Victoria
 Hewitt, Florence
 Hittinger, Naomi

Hobar, Rose
 Horwath, Irene
 Horwath, Theresa
 Hummel, Marion
 Keen, Pearl
 Kelemen, Mary
 Kemmerer, Gladys
 Kempfer, Ruth
 Kram, Helen
 Kresge, Charlotte
 Logechnik, Luba
 McGillis, Anna
 Meder, Eileen
 Merwine, Myrtle
 Moore, Doris
 Miller, Grace
 Myers, Jane
 Pearson, Gladys
 Powell, Grace
 Priola, Theresa
 Reichley, Alice

Rice, Louise
 Rinker, Virginia
 Sares, Eleanor
 Seifert, Jeanette
 Simon, Helen
 Sloyer, Dorothy
 Steager, Marion
 Surovi, Adeline
 Suter, Evelyn
 Thomas, Nellie
 Verdensky, Sophie
 Vooz, Mary Elizabeth
 Walper, Janet
 Watkins, Betty
 Weingartner, Helen
 Welshampel, Virginia
 Weiss, Louise
 Weltknecht, Grace
 White, Rita
 Woodington, Elsie
 Wright, Hazel



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JUNIOR BOYS — *Second Semester*

Achenbach, James
 Agoos, Alfred
 Albert, Henry L.
 Barthold, Forest A.
 Bartholomew, Kenneth R.
 Bartholomew, Llewellyn
 Beatty, James
 Beckel, Fred
 Beer, Louis
 Behler, Wilmer G.
 Beidelman, Ellis
 Belletti, Mark
 Bentkosky, Matthew
 Bill, Charles R.
 Biro, Elmer
 Blomstrom, Arthur
 Bock, Edward
 Brader, Donald
 Bradford, George
 Brandt, Marvin W.
 Breisch, Howard J.
 Brisker, Nathaniel J.
 Birsky, Mervin
 Brown, Carl
 Brown, William A.
 Butz, Edwin F.
 Butz, Lynford W.
 Chovan, Philip
 Clark, Robert G.
 Connors, John E.
 DeCrosa, Tony
 Derr, Charles
 Dietz, George
 Donchez, Joseph
 Dresher, Clifford
 Eby, Wilbur E.
 Edwards, E. Everett Jr.
 Ehret, Robley W.
 Eisenhart, Luther
 Erdell, John
 Erdle, James
 Erich, Lester C.
 Faust, Raymond
 Fidmik, George
 Finnegan, Robert
 Fogg, Charles W.
 Frankenfield, William B. Jr.
 Freeman, Percy P.
 Fritchman, Marvin
 Gehman, Chester
 Gehring, Charles H. Jr.
 Gillespie, James
 Godfrey, John
 Goodwin, William Jr.
 Gotebesky, Theodore
 Goth, Lloyd C.
 Grabias, Joseph

Green, James
 Green, Richard
 Hagerman, Edward
 Hartzell, James W.
 Heckman, Homer
 Hendricks, Sopherus F.
 Hoffert, Walter
 Horwath, William J.
 Hudi, Stephen
 Hughes, Arthur H.
 Hulbert, Frederick
 Iobst, Llewellyn L.
 Jacoby, Robert E.
 Jermyn, Percy
 Johnson, Marvin
 Jones, William
 Kavacky, John
 Kemmerle, Llewellyn G.
 Kincaid, Elmer
 Kindig, William
 Kleintop, Richard
 Klopach, George
 Koch, Joseph
 Koehler, George
 Koprivsek, Vincent
 Krasowsky, Charles
 Kreidler, Henry A.
 Kresge, Carlton D.
 Kroope, Irving
 LaRose, H. William
 Laubach, Carleton
 Lease, George
 Long, James
 Lukens, Edward
 Mancke, Vernon B.
 McCance, Edward
 McCandless, James L.
 McHugh, Eugene
 McNamara, John
 Menne, Edward
 Michael, Richard
 Miller, Kenneth E.
 Miller, Roger C.
 Mitko, Joseph
 Molnar, John
 Moses, James N.
 Moyer, Fred
 Muszasti, James
 Neumeister, Augustine
 Nolf, John E. Jr.
 Norwood, Douglas
 Nuss, Garwood H.
 Oskin, Donald Cope
 Palastky, Arthur
 Partridge, Reginold
 Patton, James
 Pavel, John
 Peter, Joseph K.

Peters, John K.
 Pinter, John
 Pors, John
 Quigg, John
 Rajcek, Paul G.
 Redline, Charles S.
 Reese, Burton
 Reiman, LeRoy F.
 Reynolds, Verne
 Richards, Donald B.
 Richards, Lloyd
 Ritter, Luther K.
 Rothrock, William F.
 Ruth, William
 Salabsky, Wilhelm C.
 Sallash, Robert J.
 Santee, Delbert
 Schadler, Anthony E.
 Schleifer, Erwin H.
 Schlenker, Homer
 Schrader, Edwin A.
 Schwab, Henry
 Scoblionko, Raphael
 Seif, Andrew
 Shegina, Joseph
 Sheldrake, William
 Shelly, Ralph
 Smith, Walter
 Spilburg, Milton
 Spirk, Joseph
 Stettler, James S.
 Stouman, Louis
 Suess, Bernhard H.
 Thompson, Francis
 Trumbore, Kenneth
 Trumbore, Lewis
 Ueberroth, Austin
 Uhler, Walter M.
 Ulrich, John R.
 Ungerer, Jos.
 VanWhy, Rodman
 Vaughn, Rothman
 Waldschmidt, Joseph
 Weaver, Carleton
 Weaver, Blair
 Weil, Robert
 Weiskopf, Daniel
 Wilson, Henry
 Winkler, Theodore
 Wolfe, John
 Woods, Kenneth
 Worsley, John
 Yavorski, Stanley
 Yochum, Fred
 Yorks, Wm.
 Yost, Frank
 Zimmy, Chester
 Zondlo, Sylvster

First Semester

Ardinger, Joseph
 Barber, William
 Barthold, Gilbert
 Baumann, George
 Bierbaum, Herman
 Bodder, Larue
 Browne, Russell
 Bruno, Joseph
 Buechecker, William
 Carrington, Howard
 Cooke, James
 Csrnko, Emil
 Cummings, Ralph
 Davis, Frank
 Dilcher, Harold
 Dominick, Mike
 Frey, Karl
 Gaydos, John
 Grube, William
 Heim, John
 Hochella, Joseph
 Hoffer, Bela
 Johnson, Charles
 Jordon, Michael

Keller, John
 Kleintop, Douglas
 Koch, Amandus
 Koplin, Frank
 Kovacs, Frank
 Kush, Joseph
 Lang, Stephen
 LaRose, Vernon
 Long, Walter
 Maiorello, Nicholas
 Mangan, Joseph
 Mitman, Richard
 Moyer, Carl
 Moyer, Walter
 Muschilitz, Paul
 Myers, Leigh Jr.
 Neifert, Robert
 Oberholtzer, George
 Pall, George
 Pesola, John
 Pinter, Stephen
 Posvak, Andrew
 Ronea, Phillip
 Rosati, Lawrence

Ruyak, George
 Schaller, Edward
 Schoenen, James
 Schreiber, Robert
 Shelly, George
 Silberman, Oscar
 Slotter, Amos
 Sloyer, John
 Smoll, Roydon
 Spindler, Joseph
 Stadinger, Paul
 Steager, Edward
 Stern, Frank
 Strunk, George
 Supanek, Stephen
 Taylor, Richard
 Terplan, Frank
 Thompson, James
 Tocel, Dominic
 Unangst, Ferman
 Walters, Woodrow
 Washeim, Maynard
 Young, Donald
 Zavacky, Walter

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY



In the fall of 1932, we Juniors (then humble Sophomores) became organized for the first time, and, needless to say, at last considered ourselves on a par with our upperclassmen. The results of our first election were as follows:

Louis Orban, president; Joseph Ardinger, vice president; Ruth Pazzetti, secretary; and Thomas Priola, treasurer.

This year our prestige was greatly increased. We had become Juniors at last—with all the Junior privileges, including rings and pins, class dues, and the use of the first cafeteria period. The officers chosen to represent our class were Wilmer Behler, president; Ruth Pazzetti, vice president; Mary James, secretary; and James Gillespie, treasurer.

As a class, we have been truly representative of Liberty High School, inasmuch as the Juniors have been represented in nearly all the activities of the school. But our important affair as a body was the reception which we gave for the Seniors. From all accounts, this Senior-Junior Reception was a great success.

Now, at the end of our Junior year, we feel just a bit sad in the realization of only one more year at Liberty High. But we shall endeavor, each and every one of us, to make that year a memorable one, and the class of '35 one of which the school may well be proud.

Wilmer Behler, President

Mary James, Secretary



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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Here we are—the largest Sophomore Class ever enrolled at Liberty High School. Pupils from all over this vicinity are striving with zealous efforts to do the best they can for their Alma Mater.

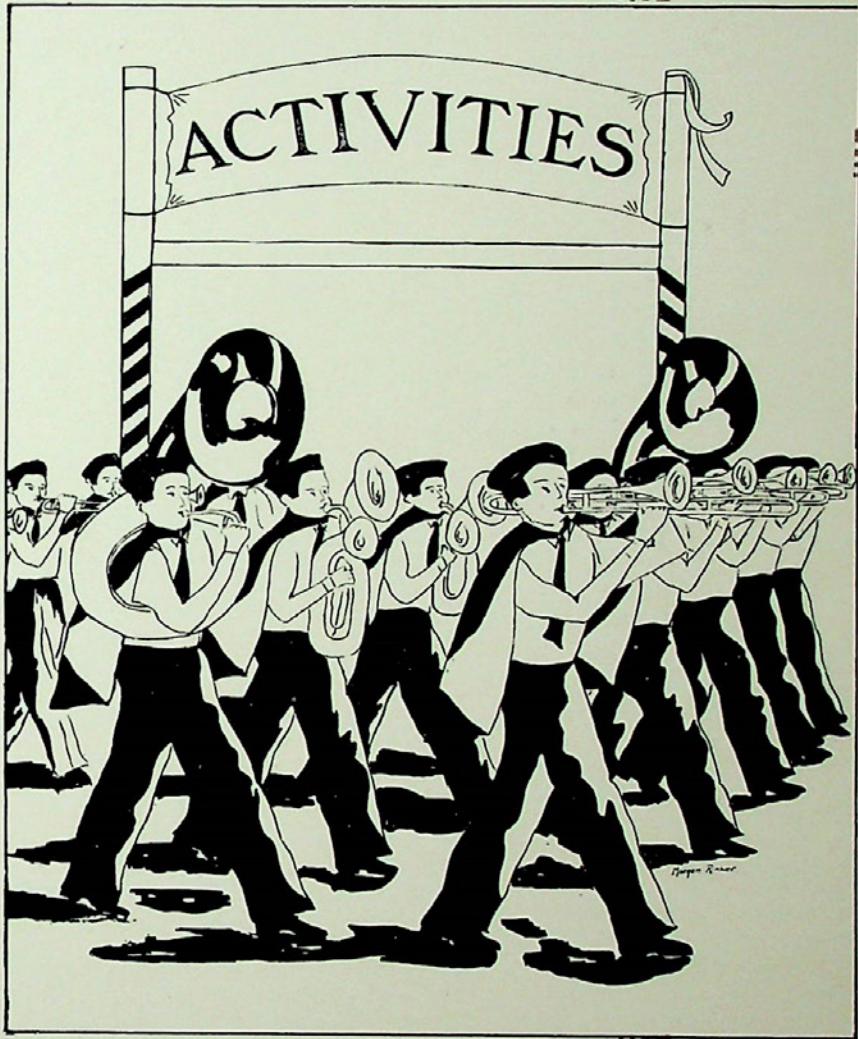
After the members of the Class became better acquainted, an assembly of the Sophomores was called in the auditorium. At that meeting the following officers were elected: Arpad Kery, president; Lawrence Rosatti, vice-president; James Fritchman, secretary; and George Strunk, treasurer.

The Sophomores have been well represented in both sports activities and the musical organizations. Many of their names grace the Honor Roll regularly. What is better than a fine scholastic standing?

Our aim is to be the best Sophomore Class which ever attended Liberty High School.

Arpad Kery, President

James Fritchman, Secretary



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THE CAULDRON STAFF

The Cauldron Staff of 1934 was elected by the Senior Class in October. This year the staff has worked faithfully all year, because of the fact that the arrangement of the book was changed. The change involved a great deal of extra work. The Staff wishes to thank all those who have contributed of their time and effort towards making this Cauldron a bigger success than ever.

The Staff consists of the following:

Editor-in-Chief.....	Morris Mindlin
Associate Editors.....	Janet Gingrich, Thomas Williams
Society Editor.....	Carolyn Burg
Photograph Editors.....	Loretta Donovan, Ralph Michael
Art Editor.....	Ralph Waite
Sports Editors.....	Lucille Biedenbach, Jack McCleery
Jokes Editor.....	Charles Shick
Industrial Representative.....	George Morris
Business Manager.....	Walter Lakey
Faculty Advisors.....	Miss Evelyn Luckey, Miss Elizabeth Kelnard

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THE LIBERTAS STAFF

A renewed zeal and interest has been taken in the Libertas, our school magazine, by the staff and students alike, this year. The marked talent and ability which has appeared in our upper classes, especially, may account for this.

The Libertas has tried to specialize in art work and literature this year. The news articles have been condensed to mere resumé's. Here-to-for, much coveted space had to be given to long accounts of past events. The origin of our school newspaper has made it possible to devote more space to students' literary contributions.

Besides the many essays, poems, stories, plays, jokes, and humorous sketches submitted by students and a very willing staff, members of the art department have lent their talent to liven our magazine with illustrations.

The staff is composed of the following:

Managing Editor.....	Ruth Bishop '34
Editors.....	Raymond Feilbach '34, Mary James '35
Staff Writers—	
Charlotte Fretz '34	Loretta Fischer '34
John Hilpert '34	Sally Ann Geisinger '35
Betty V. Miller '34	Louis Stoumen '35
Events Editor.....	Janet Gingrich '34
Exchange Editor.....	Grace Graver '34
Art Editor.....	Grace Lewis '35
Sports Editors—	
Girls.....	Mary Zweifel '34
Boys.....	Ralph Michael '34
Jokes Editors—	
Jack McCleery '34	Llewellyn Kemmerle '35
Vivian Cristol '34	Helen Leaman '35
Reporters—	
Senior.....	Byron Kelley '34
Junior.....	Rose Mary McCandless '35
Sophomore.....	Jean Post '36
Freshman.....	Isabel Mortimer '37
Junior High.....	Catherine Charlesworth '38
Typists—	
Margaret Reilly '34	John C. Korpics '34
	Bernadine Miller '34
Circulation Managers—	
Nathan Spilberg '34	Russell Klinkhoff '34
Grayson Evans '34	George Ueberroth '34
Faculty Advisors—	
Mr. Paul S. Christ	Mr. Earl T. Evans
Miss Elizabeth Keinard	Mr. Arch Hunsinger



THE DEBATING CLUB

The Societas Honoris, the Debating Club of Liberty High School, was organized in March, 1933. The club, under the direction of Mr. Randall, has increased greatly in size.

Its purpose is to afford its members a course of a higher intellectual activities. Included in this course are such activities as historical research, library references, book reports, current topics, and, principally, debating.

One must be an honor student of either the Junior or Senior classes to become a member of this club. Business and formal meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays.

The club does not aim to develop champion debaters and debating teams, but it does desire to make honorable men and women of its members. Every member participates in the debates, both within the club and with other schools. Emaus, Slatington, Hazleton, Cataşauquã, Frenchtown, and Moravian College (Freshmen) are some of the schools which have been debated.



THE DRAMATICS CLUB

The Senior Dramatics Club, under the direction of Miss Crow, held an important position in the extra-curricular activities of the school. This year the club has been particularly active. Early in November, the following officers were elected: William Rosenberg, president; John Garihan, vice-president; John Huff, treasurer; Peggy McClintock, secretary.

In connection with the National Tuberculosis Drive for the sale of Christmas seals, a pageant, "A Trip to Yesterday," was presented in chapel and broadcast over WCBA, Allentown. Members of the club had the pleasure of motoring to Lafayette College to see the presentation of a play by the Marquis Players of the College. The club entered a competition contest under the auspices of the Plays and Players of the Lehigh Valley. The final event of the year was the Senior Class Play, which was a great success.



MARY CROW

The members of the Class of 1934 wish to express their sincere appreciation to Miss Crow for her whole-hearted efforts toward making the Dramatics Club a success and for her excellent coaching of a most successful Senior play. Her interest in dramatics has been a source of inspiration to those who have been privileged to work with her.

Throughout the entire year she has shown a deep concern for the success of all the activities of the Senior Class and has helped to encourage the class members in their tasks.

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THE THINGS THAT COUNT

By Lawrence Eyre

This delightful three-act comedy was presented for the benefit of the Senior Class on April 13th and 14th under the direction of Miss Mary Crow. The Senior Dramatics Club added to its laurels with the presentation of this play.

The cast included:

Mrs. Hennaberry.....	Kathryn Sandt
Mr. Hennaberry.....	William Ayres
Dr. Marshall.....	Gordon Chase
Beulah Randolph.....	Vivian Cook
Dulcia.....	Margaret Mosebach (Friday)
	Leah Thompson (Saturday)
Ingeborg.....	Jean Mills
Abraham.....	Nevin Fidler
Anna.....	Edith Baer
Mrs. Egener.....	Margery Myers
Mrs. O'Donovan.....	Muriel Wolfe
Blanche O'Donovan.....	Beatrice Sloyer
Mickey O'Donovan.....	Robert Muschlitz
Frau Bundefeller.....	Edna Albert
Signora Vanni.....	Peggy McClintock
Elvira Vanni.....	Lena Iasiello
James.....	Russell Harris

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THE GERMAN CLUB

The German Club of the third year German Class was again organized under the supervision of Miss Mary L. Hess.

Different officers are selected for each meeting. These meetings enable the pupils to learn to understand and speak German more readily.

Meetings are held on the last Friday of each month, at which time interesting programs consisting of German history, geography, customs, songs and humor are given.



THE BIOLOGY CLUB.

The Biology Club, although newly organized this year, is one of the most progressive clubs. The extreme educational value which the club affords is especially commendable.

During the year many lectures have been given by professional men of this city and also by professors of Lehigh, Lafayette and Muhlenberg. One of the highlights of the club's activities for the year was the trip to the University of Pennsylvania. The trip proved to be a splendid social success, too. After only a year's progress, a future nurse or doctor has gained much is worth-while.

The officers elected were Leon Shane, president; George Lease, vice-president; Catherine Pinkunas, secretary; Avis Wren, treasurer; Keturah Tuck, educational chairman. Mr. Hutchinson was chosen as Alumni Executive.

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THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Judging from the large number of girls who competed for membership, we should say that the Girls' Glee Club has proven itself one of the most popular organizations in the school. This year the girls, in their worthy renditions of an extremely difficult type of music, showed an ability that is truly remarkable.

A splendid performance was given at Thanksgiving by the combined Glee Clubs. At Christmas time, the combined clubs gave the annual Vesper Carol Service. This service was performed with even more success than usual this year because of an entirely new and beautiful stage setting. The girls also displayed unusual talent in the annual operetta.

For all of this hard work, the Glee Club is amply rewarded. On Friday, Nov. 24, the combined clubs frolicked at a party, to which many members of the faculty were also invited.

The following officers were chosen in the fall of the year:

President.....	Ruth Bishop
Vice-President.....	Dorothy Hunsicker
Secretary.....	Ethel Goldberg
Treasurer.....	Nettie Edelman
Librarians.....	Evelyn Carickhoff and Sally Ann Geissinger

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for the Boys' Glee Club were held early in September, and, by the middle of that month, fortunate candidates were beginning to loosen up their vocal chords. Progress was rapid and well-merited. Combining their efforts with those of the Girls' Glee Club, the boys presented the annual Thanksgiving program in Chapel. Next in order was the Christmas Vesper Service, also presented by the combined organizations. This service was, in the opinion of many, one of the most outstanding programs ever presented.

The addition of Negro Spirituals to the repertoire of this organization has proven worthwhile, for when one of them was sung in the initial appearance of the Boys' Glee Club, it was well received by the audience. More of these lively songs are promised for future recitals.

Officers for the year are John Jaxheimer, president; Llewellyn Iobst, vice-president; James Hartzell, secretary; Charles Fatzinger, treasurer; Francis Schadler and Carstens Haas, librarians.

THE OPERETTA

Probably the most outstanding of the Glee Clubs' public appearances is that of the annual operetta. This year they have turned to the master of light opera writing, Victor Herbert, for the opera, "Her Regiment." The light, tuneful, and ever-lingering melodies of this great composer are combined with the book and lyrics by William le Baron to make a fast-moving show that will work its merry way into your heart and remain there.

An added feature of the current show is the appearance of twenty-four selected Band members for the staging of a "grand finale." This group will augment the regular number of the combined Glee Clubs of the Senior and Junior High Schools as well as the full Orchestra. Costuming and staging are under the supervision of the art and industrial departments. With such organizations as those mentioned above working together, the production is certain to be one of the best ever staged at Liberty High School.

The cast is as follows:

Colonel Pontsable.....	Carstens Y. Haas
Andre de Courey (Jolieoeur).....	William Iobst
Blanquet.....	Ross Browne
Eugene de Merriame.....	Percy Freeman
Sergeant Sabretache.....	Dervin Gangwer, Willard Billheimer
Francois.....	John Manley
Estelle Duvernay.....	Bernardine Knecht
Madam Querierre.....	Doris Moore
Lisette Berlier.....	Miriam Koehler, Nettie Edelman
Jeanette.....	Margaret Johnson

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THE STEH-N CLUB

This new club, composed of the members of the Senior stenography classes, was organized early in the second semester. The new organization, under the supervision of Miss Blanche Garlick, was accepted with great enthusiasm by the pupils. The club started its activities by presenting in chapel a short sketch entitled "Which One?"

The name of the club, "Steh-N," signifying the stenographer's way of writing "Stenography," was proposed by Miss Edith Baer.

The constitution of the club was drawn up by Mr. Cleo F. Layton.

At the organization meeting of the club, it was decided that the activities should be educational as well as social. The following officers were elected: Mr. Charles S. Bartholomew and Mr. Cleo F. Layton—who first attempted this step towards the organization of the stenography classes—president and treasurer, respectively; Miss Helen Crafton, vice-president; and Miss Evelyn Carrickhoff, secretary. A committee, composed of the Misses Edna Entler, Grace Graver, Elizabeth Miller, and Margaret Waters, was also elected to select speakers and to provide entertainment and refreshments.

The first regular meeting, held on March 23, 1934, in Room 123, was a great success. Those that followed were equally as fine. The programs at each meeting consisted of well-chosen speakers who presented interesting business topics, entertainment by talented club-members, and refreshments.

In lieu of the successful meetings which have been held thus far, we feel confident in saying that the "Steh-N Club" is on its way to do much to give its members an opportunity to enjoy themselves socially while learning much about the different phases of business procedures and practices.



THE SPANISH CLUB

Early in October, the Spanish Club was formed with Miss J. Marian Clark as faculty advisor. The purpose of the club is to keep the students who have finished their course in Spanish in touch with the language and to help those who are still studying Spanish.

Meetings are held monthly, and only Spanish is spoken during the sessions. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Catalina Panebianco; Vice-President, Walter Lakey; Secretary, Josefina Sierra; Treasurer, Gergory Panebianco.

During the year it has been the pleasure of the club to have several speakers, two being graduates of this school. At other sessions different members of the club have given talks on Spanish countries and Spanish art. Short dialogues have often been given, and Spanish songs learned. At Christmas the club had a Pinata, which all enjoyed.

The members appreciate Miss Clark's willingness to help them in their work and hope that in the future Liberty High School may not be without a Spanish Club.



THE LATIN CLUB

The Societas Latina, the Latin Club of Liberty High School, was organized during October, 1933, under the direction of Miss Mary L. Hess.

The purpose of the club is to give its members a broader knowledge of Ancient Rome—its customs, its works of art, its classics, and its people.

Membership in the club is restricted to members of the third and fourth year Latin classes.



THE GIRL RESERVES CLUB

The B-Hi Club holds its weekly meetings in 118, the room of the advisor, Miss Ruth E. Blessing. Its able officers are Emma Kern, Catalina Panebianco, Margaret Johnson, and Katherine Kirk.

The club held a St. Valentine's dance on February 10th, presented a fashion show in March, and in April entertained the faculty at a social in the library.

Membership is limited to Junior and Senior girls of High School. Its meetings are planned by certain chairladies who are elected at the beginning of the year.

This club is only for Junior and Senior girls of High School. Its meetings are planned by certain chairladies who are elected at the beginning of the year.

Although this club is a comparatively young organization, it has helped to extend friendship among the girls of the high school.

The club members are as follows: Catherine Adams, Frances Alcorn, Roselle Alcorn, Helen Buck, Margaret Draga, Lovinia Fobel, Virginia Hahn, Frances Heine, Doris Hill, Irene Horvath, Elizabeth James, Margaret Johnson, Eleanor Jones, Emma Kern, Mary Kerschmar, Evelyn Kincaid, Katherine Kirk, Dorothy Kissner, Mary Kokot, Viola Nagy, Catalina Panebianco, Elvira Panebianco, Elizabeth Poslan, Helen Radcliffe, Jeanette Ziehm, Rose Domenick, and Joyce Barber.



THE ART CLUB

To say that the Art Club devotes its time merely to drawing and painting would not be enough, for its object is to create a deeper interest and appreciation of art. This object has been accomplished by a series of visits to the exhibitions at Lehigh University Library. Some splendid studies in oils and water colors were seen on these visits. Only the members of the club can tell you what these little excursions have done for observation from an artistic standpoint.

The club gathers every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Work is done on various problems which are chosen by the individuals. Some very lovely etchings were made during the Christmas season.

The first Tuesday of every month was set aside for a short business meeting. The officers chosen were Joseph Ronca, president; Lucille Biedenbach, vice-president; Helen Sigmond, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Keinard, critic.

On Hallowe'en the club had a Hallowe'en party and what fun! Delicious refreshments were served after an evening of games and dancing.

Did we have fun sketching and painting out-of-doors this Spring? Doesn't that sound jolly? If you don't believe me, try it.



THE CRAFTS CLUB

This year has seen the development of a new organization, the Crafts Club, which is under the supervision of Mr. Horne, the instructor of the Arts and Crafts department.

The club was formed for the purpose of further developing the talent of those students interested along the craft lines, and it is especially attractive because of the large variety of work which it includes. Some very useful and interesting projects were designed and created in leather and metal work, soap and wood carving, and clay modeling.

In addition to the club work, several socials were held during the course of the year. The two outstanding ones were the one held immediately after the organization of the club in fall, and the one held in February to welcome the new members.

The officers for the year were:

President.....	Alaire Bubser
Vice President.....	Louise Smith
Secretary.....	Iva Jacobs
Treasurer.....	Joseph Pittenger



THE BAND

Our band is probably one of the most highly valued organizations of the entire school. Students, teachers, and the citizens of Bethlehem point to this fine organization with pride and rightfully boast of its well-earned reputation of being one of the best bands in the state.

This year the band consists of 113 players; its director, Mr. Joseph Ricapito; and its beloved mascot, Mr. Ricapito's son, Anthony.

Next year, however, Mr. Ricapito aims to have 150 members in the band. In an effort to obtain the money necessary to buy the instruments and uniforms for this number, the band presented a concert on December 7, 1933. As a result of the concert, the band members received no end of praise and compliments for the excellent manner in which they rendered the following program:

1. Egmont Overture Beethoven
2. Around the Christmas Tree Tobani
3. Scenes and Air from Luisa di Montfort..... Bergson
(clarinet solo) Homer Heckman
4. Un Ballo in Maschera.....Verdi
5. Finale to the Fourth Symphony.....Tschaikowsky
6. A Hunting Scene.....Bucalossi
7. Home Song.....Schumann
8. Alma Mater

The band expects to play several concerts during the course of the year. Some of the selections which are to be played are as follows:

- Unfinished Symphony..... Schubert
Merry Wives of Windsor.....Nicolai
Grand SelectionVerdi
(from La Traviata)
In a Monastery GardenKetilbey

The officers of the band were as follows: President, Franklin Kilpatrick; Vice-President, Ralph Smith; Secretary, Charles Buss; Treasurer, William Iobst; Librarians, Eugene McHugh and Edward McCandless; Drum Major, Walter Hoffert; and Mascot, Anthony Ricapito.

The following were members of the band: Catherine Adams, Henry Albert, William Bartsch, George Barton, Mabel Beam, Fred Beckel, Bernard Beitel, Helen Best, Kenneth Bender, Bernard Benner, James Betz, Paul Bishop, Earl Bodder, Stanley Browne, Charles Buss, Ernest Buss, Francis Chapman, Glen Cooper, Elmer Cressman, Victor Damiani, William Dankel, Charles Derr, Kenneth Diehl, Amery Dunn, Wilbur Eby, Raymond Feilbach, Nevin Fidler, Robert Finnegan, Percy Freeman, Kenneth Frey, Charles Gehring, Kenneth George, Hilliard Gottleib, Howard Green, Homer Heckman, Ruth Heil John Hilpert, Maurice Hippenstiel, Naomi Hittinger, Howard Hoch, Raymond Hoffert, Walter Hoffert, Roy Hoffman, Harold Hottle, Maynard Hottle, William Iobst, Emerson Ivey, Lewis Jaxheimer, Percy Jermyn, Robert Kelchner, Franklin Kilpatrick, Sam Kilpatrick, Fred Klass, John Kline, Irving Kroope, John Kunkle, Elsie Lichty, George Lindner, Richard Marsten, Vernon Mancke, James McCandles, Jack McCleery, Eugene McHugh, Claude Mertz, Richard Michael, Graham Miller, Robert Miller, Alfred Mitman, Eleanor Moll, Robert Neifert, John Nolf, Roscoe Oberholtzen, Robert Palmer, James Patton, Wesley Radcliffe, Charles Redline, Donald Renner, Joseph Ronca, William Rothrock, Gertrude Salber, Margaret Schilling, Homer Schlenker, Irwin Schoen, Ben Schrader, Nettie Selvage, Paul Selvage, Morton Serfass, Charles Shick, John Shimer, Jack Sigmon, Vincent Singley, Ralph Smith, Jack Snyder, Max Stauffer, Curtis Steyers, John Strohecker, Allen Strouse, Irene Todd, Betty Troxsel, John Ulrich, Robert Wallander, Marion Warrick, Blair Weaver, Carlton Weaver, Jennie Weaver, Jean Weaver, Robert Weil, Penrhyn Wilson, Ted Winkler, Willard Wolf, John Worsley, Edwin Yeisley, Frederick Yochum, Donald Young.



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OUR ORCHESTRA

Our orchestra was organized by Miss Morris when the two towns, South Bethlehem and North Bethlehem, were consolidated. There were not enough musicians in the school to make a good orchestra so teachers and outsiders were included. Mr. Hubbard followed Miss Morris as director and also hired outsiders for concerts. In 1928 Mr. Ricapito took charge of the orchestra. Immediately he barred all teachers and outsiders from the organization because, he said, "This is strictly a student organization."

In 1929 the orchestra had been unbelievably improved. The highest grade of music was played, including numbers by Beethoven, Chopin, Mozart, and other great composers.

Mr. Ricapito urged the students to study violins, violas, and other string instruments, and told them of the importance of these instruments and of their scarcity. By this method Mr. Ricapito built up and improved the size and also the ability in our orchestra. He encouraged junior orchestras in the junior high schools, and now every junior high school in Bethlehem has an orchestra.

Every year our orchestra gives added effect to the operetta and the Senior Class Play. The Christmas program would be incomplete without the orchestra and brass octette (which is a part of the orchestra). The orchestra is a predominating feature at the graduation exercises.

Each year a concert is given. There are many people in Bethlehem who go to the concerts and afterwards comment on the high type of music that is played and on the manner in which it is interpreted. This year's concert was given Wednesday, February 21, 1934, and it was played with the usual fine effect. The following numbers were played:

Beethoven.....Symphony No. 5, in C Minor
Mendelssohn.....Capriccio Brillante
(Carstens Haas, piano soloist)
Chabrier.....España Rhapsody
Ravel.....Bolero
Tschaikowsky.....Andante Cantabile
(for strings only)
Keler Belor.....Hungarian Lustpiel-Overture

The officers of the 1933-34 orchestra are president, John Kline; vice-president, Carstens Haas; secretary, Charles Buss; treasurer, Franklin Kilpatrick.

The members of the 1933-34 orchestra are

Adams, Ruth
Beitel, Bernard
Betz, James
Biro, Elmer
Bishop, Paul
Boot, Kemp
Bramwell, Marjorie
Brodhead, Burns
Buss, Charles
Dechnick, Albin
Drissell, Adrien
Feilbach, Raymond
Gehring, Charles
Ginsberg, Frances
Gergito, Mary
Green, Howard
Haas, Carstens
Heckman, Homer
Herry, Charlotte
Hess, Betty
Hilpert, John
Hittenger, Naomi

Horning, Fred
Jermyn, Percy
Jones, William
Kilpatrick, Franklin
Kindig, William
Kleintop, Richard
Kline, John
Kuhar, Nullime
Kuhn, Virginia
Marsten, Richard
McCandless, James
McCandless, Rosemary
McHugh, Eugene
Mertz, Claude
Michael, Richard
Mitman, Alfred
Mulhearn, Mary
Mutzberg, Jean
Overdorf, George
Patton, James
Pillar, William

Pichler, Josie
Pisaro, Violet
Pharo, Merritt
Ray, James
Roedel, Kenneth
Ruth, Troy
Sandel, Ruth
Schaedler, Anthony
Schlenker, Homer
Schlenker, Paul
Shimer, Joan
Smullin, Charles
Stirk, Hilma
Troxell, Betty
Ulrich, John
Warrick, Marion
Weaver, Carlton
Weber, Charlotte
Whitcomb, Mary
Wzontek, Joseph
Zell, Quentin

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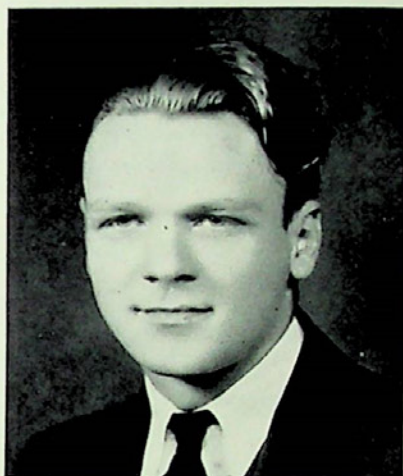
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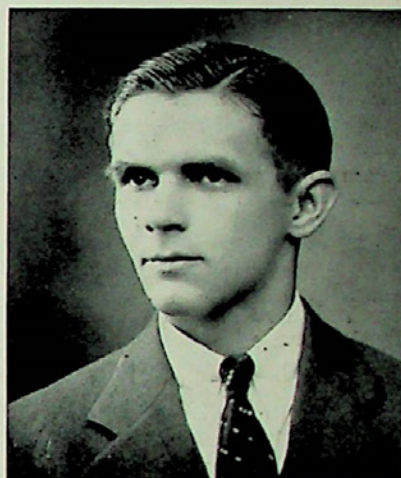
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HENRY BANKHARD

President of Senior Industrials, first semester



GEORGE MORRIS

President of Senior Industrials, second semester

THE INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

The Industrial Department, after having been separated from the Liberty High School, has been incorporated with the various vocational units to form a unit in the Broughal High School. We sincerely hope that this unit will, in time, expand and create a necessity for a school which will be devoted entirely to vocations. The rising need for such a school is evident in the number of industrial students to be graduated in the class of 1934. There are ninety-nine students in the Senior Class, which is the largest class in the history of the Industrial Department.

The Industrial Department has welcomed a new trade this year, namely, the auto-mechanic trade, taught by Mr. Wilson. There are now a total of six trades. In addition to the new trade, there are the following: Pattern-making, taught by Mr. Cressman; Cabinet-making, taught by Mr. Frey; Printing, taught by Mr. Hunsinger; Drafting, taught by Mr. Kehler; Machinist, taught by Mr. Ross; and Electrical, taught by Mr. Hartman and Mr. Lerchenmiller.

The Academic subjects are taught by the following teachers: Science, Mr. Engles; English, Mr. King; History, Mr. Fishel; Mathematics, Mr. Koons; and Related Drawing, Mr. Alexander.

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THE LIBERTY WEEKLY

On the day after the Liberty Weekly staff published its 13th issue, the paper was awarded what was considered the most coveted prize of the Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association, a certificate for "General News Coverage."

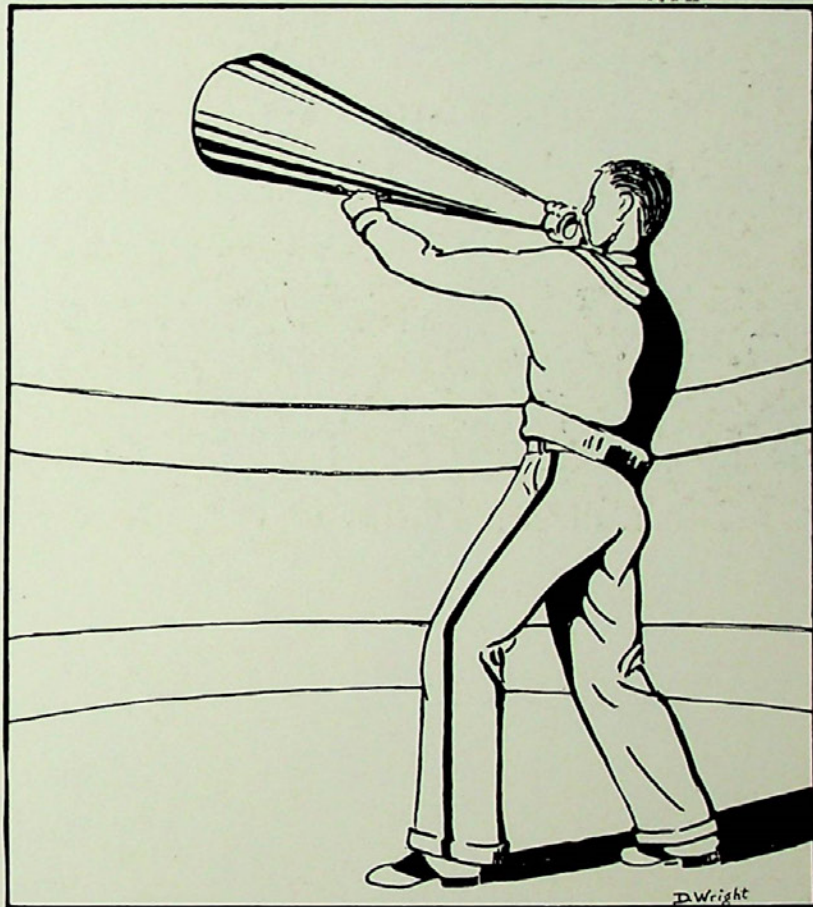
Since the Liberty Weekly was in its first half-year of publication, and since it was in competition with papers which were already institutions, the award was considered quite an honor. It was interesting to note that it was the only eight-page scholastic weekly in the state.

Popular demand and the unanimous sanction of the project by the Senior Class culminated in the appearance of the first issue on January 19. It was a four-page, five-column, 17"x12" weekly news sheet and was received wholeheartedly by the student body. Such great progress was made under the advisorship of August A. LaSasso that by the third issue the size of the paper was doubled to eight pages.

On March 13, the staff had the unique privilege and honor of publishing the Brown and White, bi-weekly organ of Lehigh University. All news, editorials, and features were written by the Weekly staff members.

On May 12 the Liberty Weekly won the first prize plaque in Class "A" at the scholastic press convention sponsored by Lehigh University.

The final issue of the paper was a twenty-four page illustrated commencement number.



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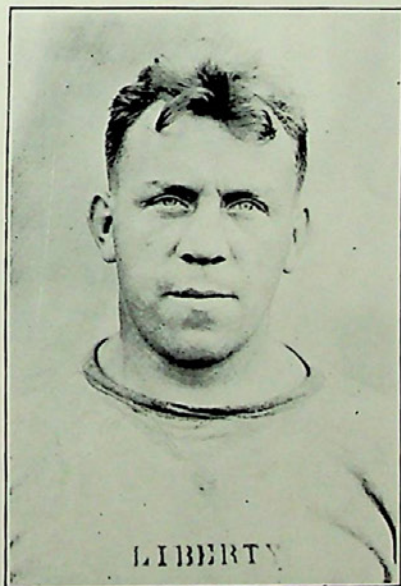
MESSAGES FROM THE COACHES

Again it is my pleasure to congratulate the graduating class through this medium, The Cauldron. I congratulate you for your success in the classroom and upon your attainments in the field of sport. Your achievements have been noteworthy. You have tasted of victory; you have drunk of the cup of defeat—and have found it not too bitter. You have accepted defeat gracefully and have proved to be gracious in victory. May these characteristics remain with you in your next game, your career.

Through your "log" I not only wish to felicitate you but also wish to thank you for all you have contributed toward making my year a happy one. Your coaches, teachers, and Board of Education, too, have aided, through their splendid cooperation, in making my task light and enjoyable. To them, as well, I wish to express my gratitude.

In parting, I express the hope that you may always live on the sunny side of the hedge.

Sincerely,
Philip F. Phillippi.



The students of our High School have shown a spirit throughout the past school year that has seldom been equalled. They were happy in victory and noble in defeat.

Seniors, you have played no little part in this spirit. If you carry on in the game of life as you have in support of your school teams, I know that you will succeed.

Leo Prendergast.

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Old Father Time has again swung his scythe, and another school year has passed into history.

Class of 1934, you came to us as children in the fall of 1930, when the country was turned topsy-turvy financially and otherwise. Four years you looked out upon a world of chaos. Now you are graduates of Bethlehem High School, members of a class that has weathered and won a terrific battle. Parents and friends are happy and rejoice with you. We of the faculty are glad that so many have been able to reach the goal of graduation. However, may the winning of this reward be but an incentive for you as individuals and a class to gain a higher position in life that you may be able to help the less fortunate who were compelled to drop from your ranks during high school days.

Now that this old world of ours is beginning to hold its head up again, look the world square in the fact and make Bethlehem High 1934 a pillar of strength that is needed for success.

Good luck! God speed!

Sincerely,

W. H. Emrey.

I take pleasure in extending to you, members of the graduating class, my sincere wishes for success and the attainment of whatever goal you may have set for your future endeavor.

John Fuhr.



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Congratulations, Class of 1934. You have performed your work well, both academically and athletically. You have kept the prestige and high standards of dear old Liberty High and once more have placed the Red and Blue on top.

We directors of physical education have the exceptional opportunity of coming in contact with you all. We are closely associated and genuinely in touch with your interests, temptations, and problems. We have travelled along together, the directors and the directed.

If in our journey we have communicated to you confidence and self-reliance, a love of fair play, sportsmanship, and skill in the performance of games, then we feel that we have made a real contribution.

We have endeavored to develop, organize and train your powers, so that you may make efficient use of them. We hope this training will bring both pleasure and profit to you in after years.

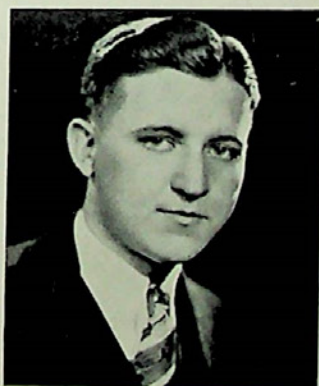
You must now aim to do something, to do it intelligently, and with all your might and speed. Every ounce of expended energy must be made to yield results. Do your "bit" with cheerfulness and optimism.

To the boys on my team who graduate, I extend my sincere thanks for their loyalty and co-operation. Carry on with that same spirit and determination to succeed, and you will keep on scoring for Liberty High!



Your friend,

"Bill" Stark.



Although this conquest's ended, the real fight's just begun—life presents so many conflicts before the guerdon's won. Though you may hope for victory, defeat may be your lot to make you prove to others it's real courage that you've got. Life isn't always tranquil; you must suffer sorrow and pain; your loss must be proportionate to your profit or your gain. It is true that life's a battle. So is all that is worth-while; but no one can be worth his salt who cannot lose—and smile!

Sinclair Chiles.

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FOOTBALL

Though our opponents were of the highest caliber, our 1933 football team had a very successful season.

Relations were started with Lansdowne High School. A big and powerful Lansdowne High School football team traveled to Bethlehem only to meet defeat at the hands of Liberty High School's team to the tune of 7-0.

In the next game Chester High School was our guest. Chester possessed a fighting team but they couldn't cope with our well-drilled eleven. A 13-0 victory resulted for Liberty.

The following week, Liberty traveled to Harrisburg, but was defeated by John Harris (an exceptional team which later won the Eastern Pennsylvania Championship).

Aroused by the John Harris defeat, the Liberty lads easily disposed of Pottsville and Lebanon, 26-0 and 38-0, respectively.

A highly-touted Easton team had to submit to a 9-6 defeat at Bethlehem's hands.

Scranton Tech loyals had to return home in sorrow, for their team had been added to the list of Bethlehem's victims. The score was 7-0.

The victory movement of our team continued to gain momentum. Not even the bag full of tricks which the P. I. D. team possessed could stop them. P. I. D. fell by the wayside by the score 27-7.

Phillipsburg High administered the Liberty team a stinging defeat. The teams were evenly matched, when in the middle of the fourth period Fate stepped in and literally handed a victory to Phillipsburg. This was a hard game to lose.

On Thanksgiving Day the Liberty team lost a heart-breaking game to its arch-rival, Allentown High. Both teams fought hard. But again Fate administered Bethlehem a stinging blow. A lucky play executed by the Allentown team in the last few minutes enabled an Allentown man to cross the Bethlehem goal line with the pig-skin in his clutches. The point after the touchdown was blocked, but not enough time remained for Liberty to score. Thus Bethlehem was defeated 6-0.

During the course of the season, Bethlehem administered seven defeats and received only three in return. This, surely, is a commendable record!

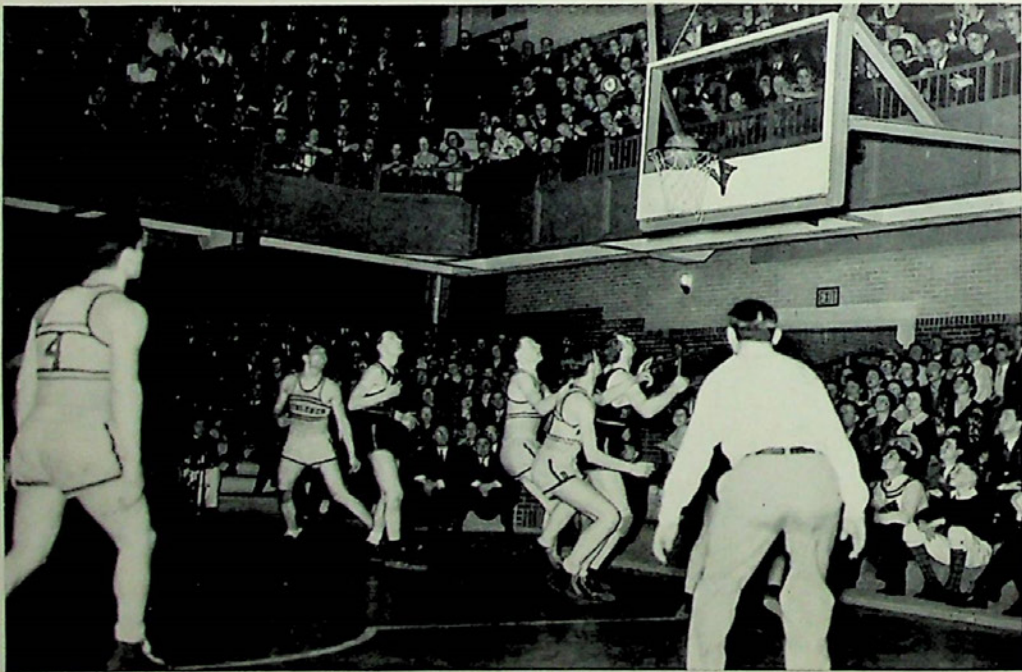
Bethlehem	7	Lansdowne	0
Bethlehem	13	Chester	0
Bethlehem	6	John Harris	25
Bethlehem	26	Pottsville	0
Bethlehem	38	Lebanon	0
Bethlehem	9	Easton	6
Bethlehem	7	Scranton Tech	0
Bethlehem	27	P. I. D.	7
Bethlehem	0	Phillipsburg	6
Bethlehem	0	Allentown	6

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BASKETBALL

Hail the new champions of the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League! Bethlehem High, after nine years of league competition during which it has been constantly in the main division, sometimes only one game behind the leader, has this past season brought a great honor to the high school by heading the league and becoming the newly-crowned champions.

Not only are we proud of the record that the members of the team have made this past season, but we are very proud of our basketball coach, William "Bill" Emrey, whose dream for a league title has finally come true. We take our hats off to the basketball mentor and sincerely hope that more such dreams may be fulfilled in the future.

Together with the championship title, the Emreymen have brought home the title of the best defensive team in the league. This honor is nothing new to an Emrey-coached team for it has been bestowed upon them many times in the past seasons.

Bethlehem started the season with the usual first game with the Alumni and ended on the long end of a 24-18 count. After polishing off two non-league teams, the locals journeyed to Hazleton for the first league game and returned home with a 30-16 defeat staring them in the face. This did not upset the Liberty "Loyals," for they came back and won three league tilts to keep them in the running for league honors. Next came the Allentown game that cost the Emreymen their second league defeat of the season. They made up for this game by coming back and capturing six league games in a row. During this stretch they administered the Hazleton Mountaineers their only defeat of the season. It was in this game that the players gave all they had for their school, and as a result they downed Hazleton by a 28-26 score.

Following the six straight victories, the Bethlehem team met Allentown on the home court and this time it dropped its second game to the Canaries. This was the last league defeat of the season. Bethlehem ended the season by defeating Tamaqua and Pottsville 22-17 and 30-9 scores, respectively, thus winning the league championship. This did not end the basketball season for the team. They were now entered in the District No. 11 play-offs.

Bethlehem entered the first game on an even basis with Wilson Boro but soon left them by the way-side with a 33-18 defeat to carry home. Then came the game with Palmerton. Because of the fact that Bethlehem defeated Palmerton in the beginning of the season the East-Penn champs were named a slight favorite to win. The results, however, show they sent us home with a 33-21 defeat. Thus Bethlehem was eliminated from the play-offs. This ended a great season for the basketball team and made the students proud to belong to Liberty High School. We hope that the teams in the future will live up to the record established by this team.

Bethlehem was handicapped this season with the loss of Walter "Veetz" Lukievics and "Joe" Freund, two varsity members.

Those who will be lost to the team are as follows:

SENIORS	UNDER-GRADUATES
Gangewere	Kery
Rupert	Fidmik
Lukievics	
McIntyre	
Richter	

Those left for next season are as follows:

Krasowski	Gillespie
Quigg	Kresge
Rosati	Freund

SCHEDULE

Bethlehem..... 24	Alumni	18	Bethlehem..... 37	Tamaqua	19
Bethlehem..... 47	Hellertown	9	Bethlehem..... 24	Pottsville	17
Bethlehem..... 37	Catasauqua	25	Bethlehem..... 28	Hazleton	26
Bethlehem..... 16	Hazleton	30	Bethlehem..... 29	Mahanoy City	20
Bethlehem..... 20	Palmerton	17	Bethlehem..... 28	P. S. D.	23
Bethlehem..... 24	Mahanoy City	22	Bethlehem..... 32	Easton	18
Bethlehem..... 28	Lebanon	31	Bethlehem..... 24	East Stroudsburg	23
Bethlehem..... 22	Easton	18	Bethlehem..... 24	Allentown	26
Bethlehem..... 30	East Stroudsburg	25	Bethlehem..... 22	Tamaqua	17
Bethlehem..... 34	Northampton	35	Bethlehem..... 30	Pottsville	9
Bethlehem..... 14	Allentown	23			

DISTRICT NO. 11 PLAY-OFFS

Bethlehem..... 33	Wilson Boro	18	Bethlehem..... 21	Palmerton	33
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BASEBALL

This year eighty-seven candidates reported for baseball. Among the lettermen were Wismer, Kery, Rodenbach, McIntyre, Compton, and Young. Among the Seniors were Grabias, Wismer, Rodenbach, McIntyre, Young, Toth, and Dechnik.

The new system of selection was carried out again this year. Four teams were picked; these teams played every night for two weeks. In this manner each player displayed his ability and the varsity team was picked.

The first game of the season was played at home with Catasauqua and turned out to be a Red and Blue victory with a score of 7 to 3. Exhibition of fine pitching, superior fielding, and timely hitting accounted for the victory.

Whitehall was the second victim of the Red and Blue proteges with a score of 11 to 3.

Reading gave Bethlehem its first defeat of the season in Bethlehem's first start in the league competition: score 10 to 5.

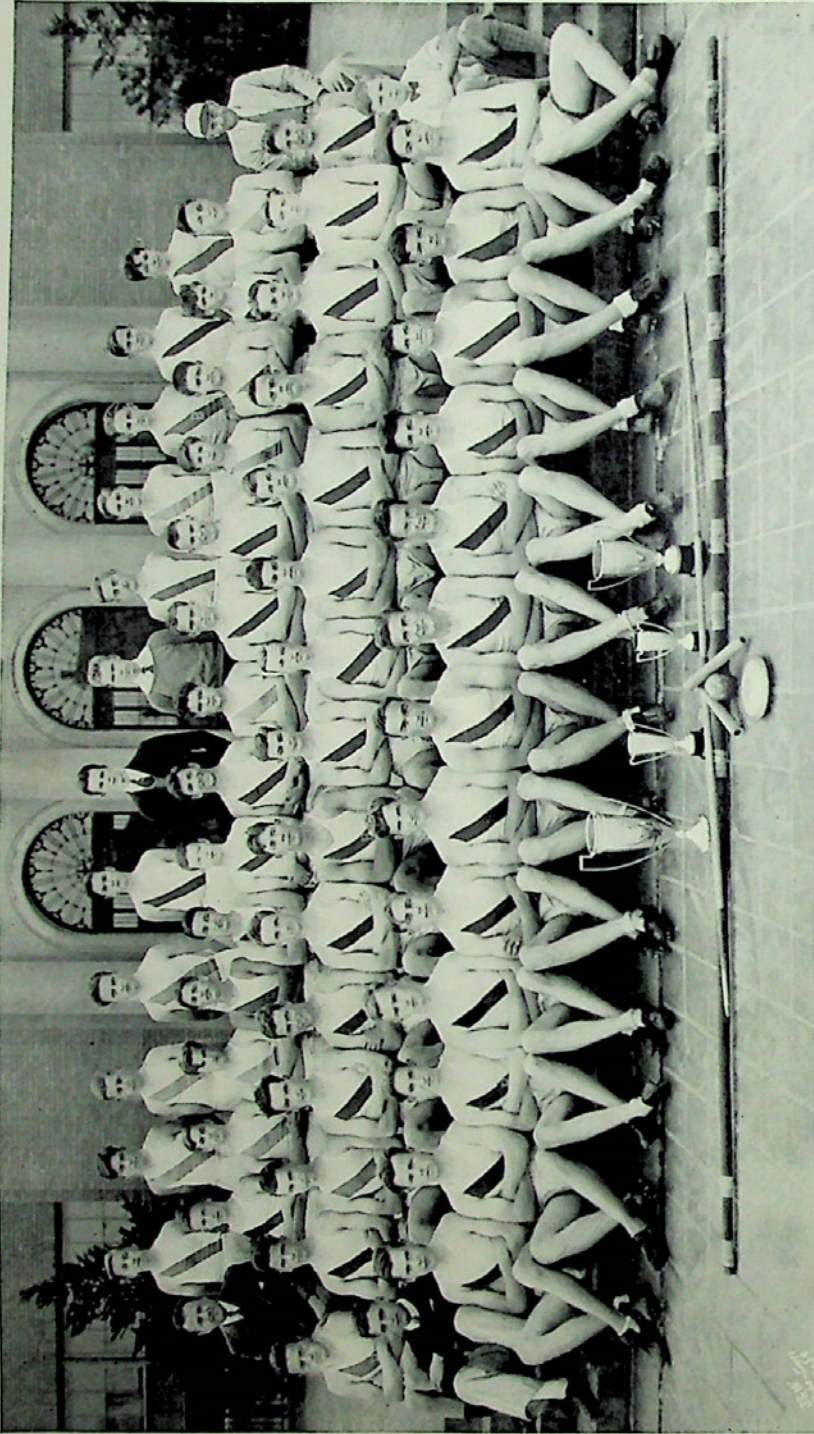
With a revised combination the Liberty men returned to Red and Blue style by again defeating the Catasauqua team by the score of 15 to 4. Fritchman's out-of-the-park drive was the thrill of the day.

Red and Blue proteges scored the most decisive victory of the season by defeating the Allentown Canaries by the score of 15 to 1. The Canaries were completely surprised by the pitching of Schaller and the hitting of Kery, Wismer, and Young.

SCHEDULE

April 26—	Catasauqua	Home
May 1—	Whitehall	Away
May 8—	Reading	Home*
May 9—	Catasauqua	Away
May 11—	Allentown	Away*
May 16—	Whitehall	Home
May 18—	Reading	Away*
May 23—	Easton	Home*
May 24—	Hellertown	Home
May 25—	Allentown	Home*
June 1—	Easton	Away*
Pending—	Hellertown	Away

*Signifies league games.



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TRACK

When the call for track candidates was issued this year, a surprisingly large number of names (136 to be exact) appeared on the list. In the entire group there were only ten letter-winners to serve as a nucleus.

The squad was finally chosen and carefully prepared for the first dual meet. Before the interscholastic dual meets were started, Mr. Emrey took the relay team to the Penn Relays to compete against the best teams in Pennsylvania. It was here that Bethlehem upheld its reputation of constantly entering a formidable team in this event. The local team finished second, but only by a margin of five inches at the tape.

Wilson Borough High School was our guest for our first dual meet. Bethlehem emerged triumphantly, 72.5-35.5. In this meet one record was tied, and two were broken.

Next in line was the Annual Relay Carnival sponsored by our school. Entered in this were Class A, Class B, and Junior high schools from the eastern part of Pennsylvania. Bethlehem demonstrated its superiority by winning the Carnival and also capturing four Class A loving cups.

Pottsville high was our next victim. Our lads subdued them 89-19.

The following day our relay team journeyed to Lafayette to compete in a high school mile relay race. Again our team lacked that final punch and was awarded second place, after they had been only one yard behind the victorious team.

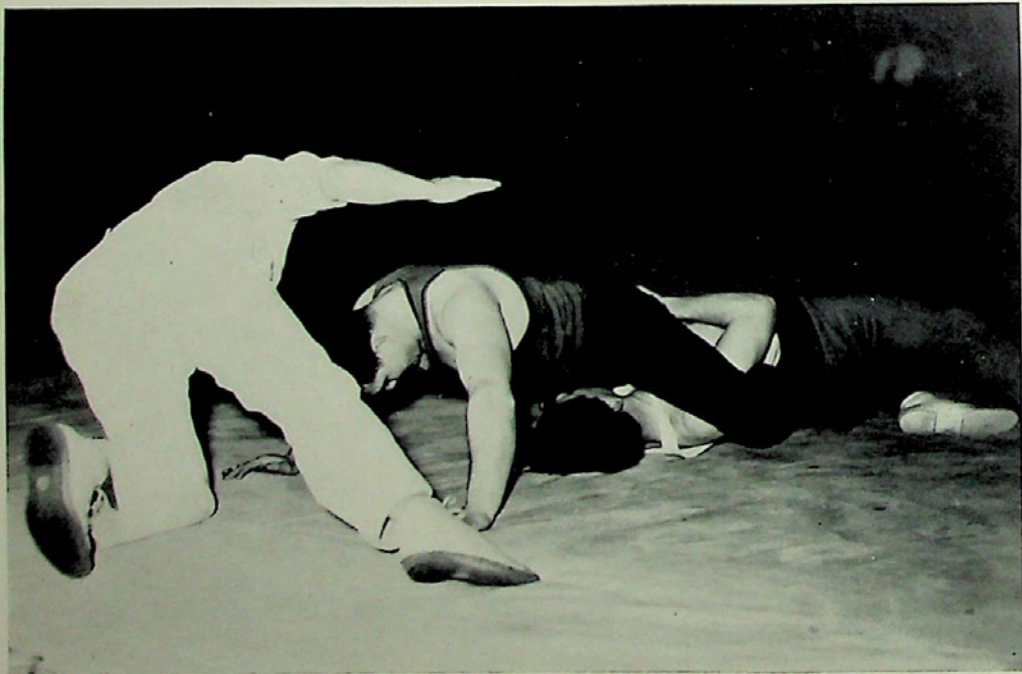
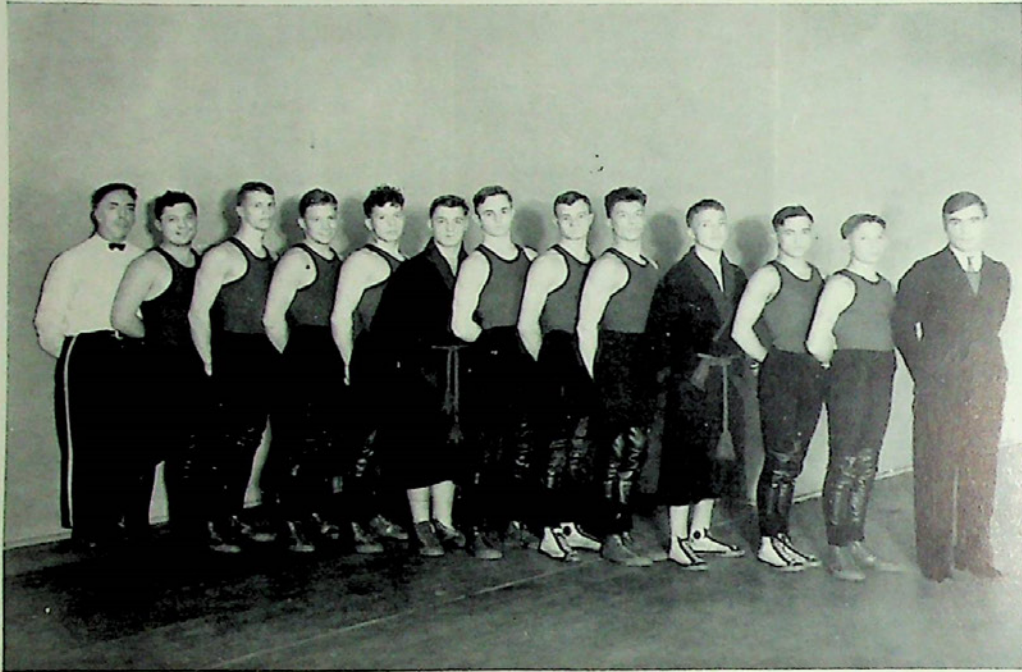
The Easton High meet takes place on May 15. Easton generally offers real competition.

Palmerton, a new team on our schedule, promises to furnish us quite a few exciting moments, for they are very highly touted this year.

Next come our ancient rivals from Allentown, the "high flying Canaries." They usually furnish us some excitement and an interesting meet.

The most important meet of the year takes place at Pottsville, May 26, when the District One schools come together for a gala showing. Bethlehem hopes to duplicate the feat of the track team last year, when it captured this event and closed an undefeated season.

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WRESTLING

Undefeated! Not even tied! Yes, to a season's total of 189 to 17 points. This established a new record for Liberty High School. According to Coach Stark, this year's team produced results that may take years to surpass. A clock-working team, an interested coach, and an able captain, Charles Frankett, seemed to be the three main factors that brought the championship to Liberty High School this year. In other words, the success of the Liberty wrestlers was due to their knowledge of the game, plus ability, plus the spirit and "will" to win, plus loyalty to their coach, their school, and the townspeople of Bethlehem.

The first meet of the 1934 season, at Bethlehem, proved to be rather one-sided. The Summit "Hillers" fell humbly at the hands of the Liberty wrestlers.

The next meet of the season, that with the East Stroudsburg Reserves, resulted again in a clear-cut victory for the Red and Blue. The Liberty matmen gained four falls and two decisions, while the opposing team succeeded in gaining one fall over Liberty.

In the next meet with the East Stroudsburg Reserves, the Liberty grapplers gained revenge for the fall obtained in the previous meet by vanquishing the collegians to a final of five falls and two decisions.

In the fourth meet of the season, the Red and Blue grapplers gave the East Mauch Chunk team a severe trimming. The mountaineers displayed a great deal of fight, but were outwrestled, with the final score of eight falls and one decision.

The most thrilling meet of the season was that with Shamokin. The meet was keenly contested and full of action. Liberty came out on top as in previous meets, however, the meet was not so close as the score indicated. No Liberty wrestler, throughout the entire meet, was in danger of being pinned.

The Liberty wrestlers put a fine finishing touch to their untarnished season by trouncing the Temple Frosh wrestlers to a score of 29-0.

It also happened that, at the end of this season, every senior on the team earned a letter. Coach Stark will lose the nucleus of his team, for William Bachman, William Rosenberg, Hugh Ferry, William Kauker, Robert Foulsham, Robert Felker, Raymond Deily, and Nicholas Mesko are seniors.

We congratulate Coach Stark for producing this fine team that so splendidly upheld the prestige of our school.

SENIORS

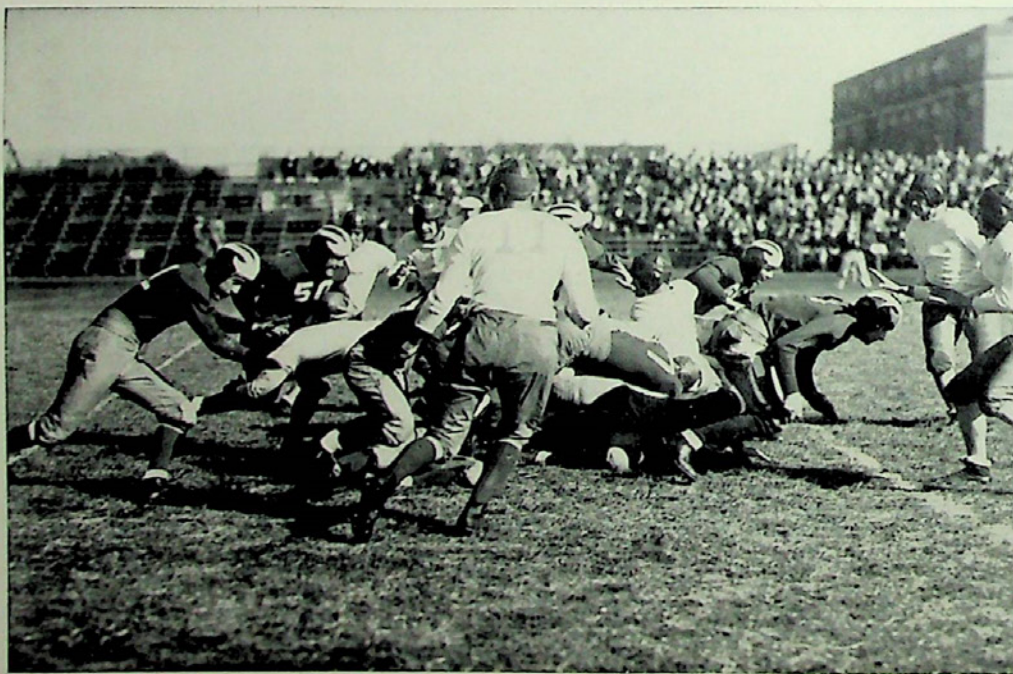
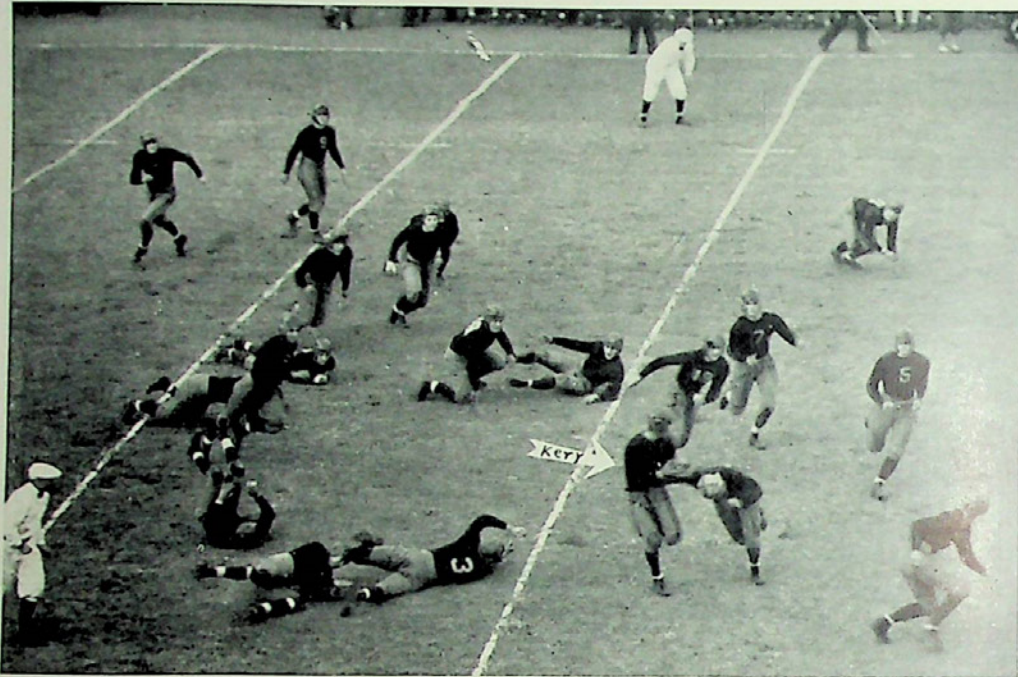
Robert Felker	118 pound class
Robert Foulsham	118 pound class
Hugh Ferry	126 pound class
Nicholas Mesko	126 pound class
William Bachman	145 pound class
Raymond Deily	145 pound class
Paul Wagner	155 pound class
William Kauker	165 pound class
William Rosenberg	175 pound class

SCHEDULE

		Bethlehem
Summit Hill	0	45
East Stroudsburg	5	26
East Stroudsburg	0	29
East Mauch Chunk	0	43
Shamokin High	12	17
Temple Frosh	0	29
	17	189

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SOCCKER

An undefeated soccer team has been written into the records by Liberty High School's soccer eleven during the 1933 season. The untarnished record carries with it undisputed possession of the Lehigh Valley Scholastic Soccer Championship.

Bright spots in this year's campaign were the two wins over Hellertown High, a neighboring rival, that has been a jinx to our team since 1930. Both games were hard-fought, Liberty winning the first at Hellertown, 2-0, and the second, 1-0, at home.

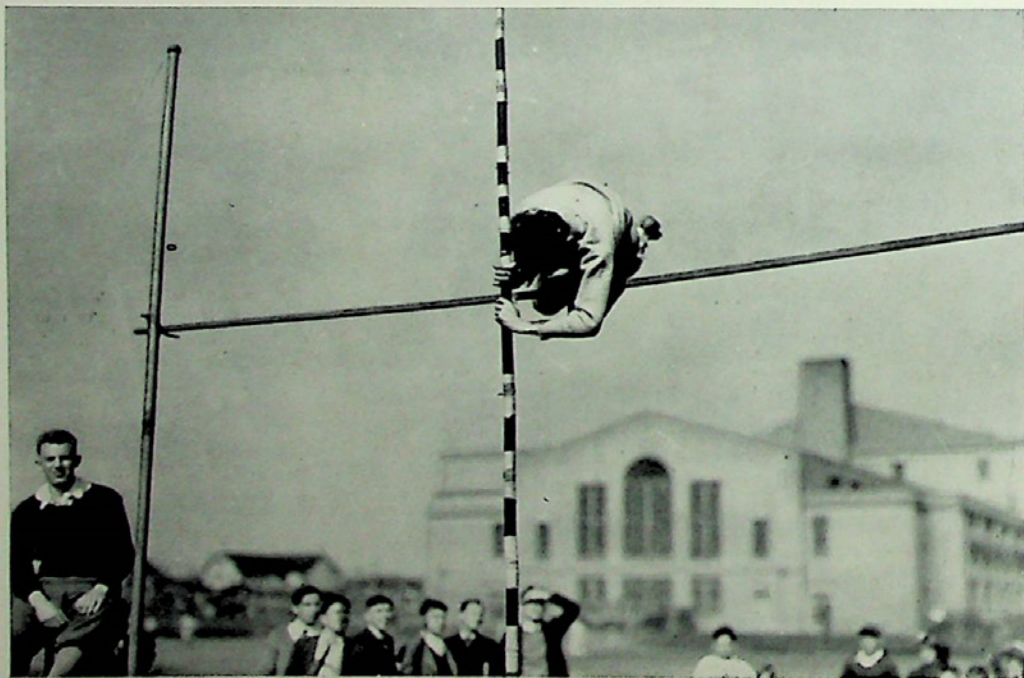
Lehigh Frosh scored the only goals to be registered against our Red and Blue, but bowed each time by 4-1 margins.

The 1933 soccer team is one of which Liberty rooters can proudly boast. To prove this, we need only to glance at the season's record which follows:

Liberty.....	2	Hellertown	0
Liberty.....	1	Hellertown	0
Liberty.....	5	East Stroudsburg	0
Liberty.....	9	East Stroudsburg	0
Liberty.....	4	Lehigh Frosh	1
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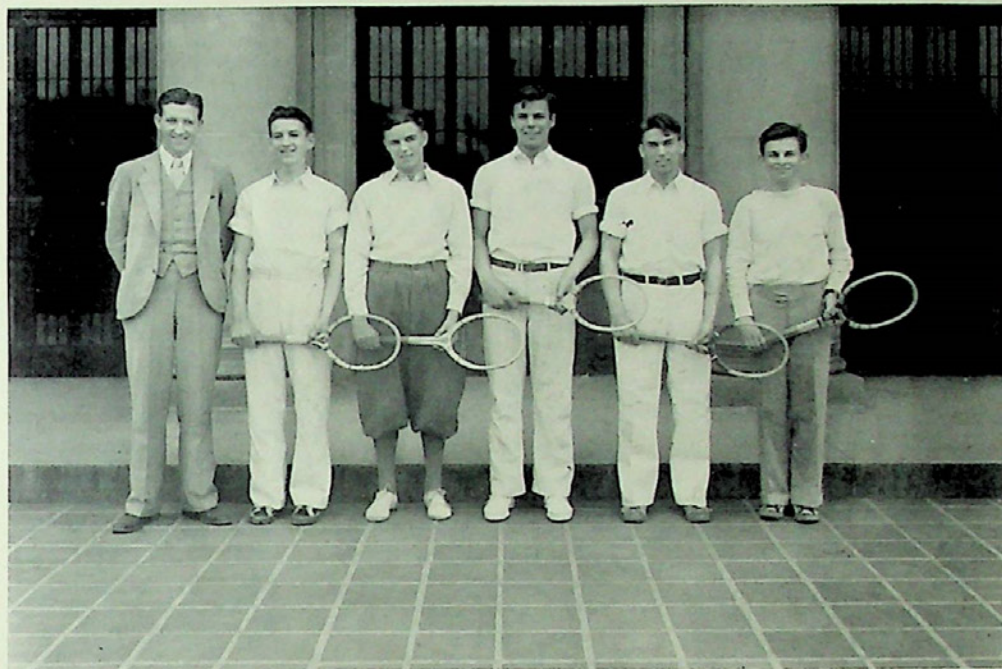
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TENNIS

From the beginning of the school year it was very evident that tennis would be one of the most popular sports. This year a fall tournament was held to determine the six players who would comprise the varsity for the following spring.



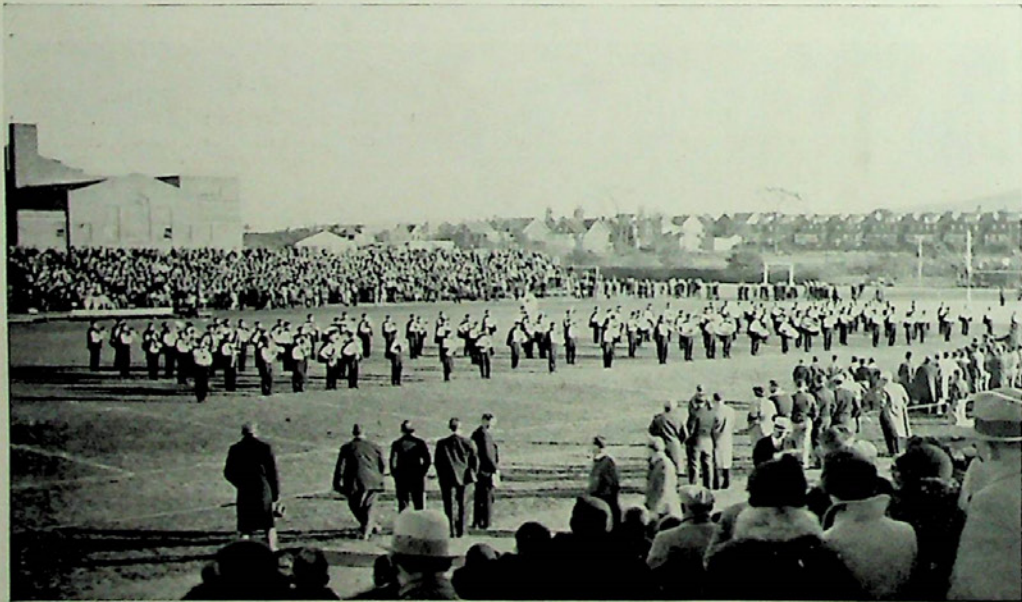
At the end of the tournament Captain Kramer, Weiss, Gillespie, Sigmon, Kilpatrick and Kreidler were assured of their positions on the varsity. During the spring, prior to the first match, the boys were given instructions by their mentor, Coach Sinclair Chiles. The instruction and practice brought prolific results, for as the season progressed, marked improvement on the part of everyone could readily be discerned. Drives, lofts, back-hand shots, lobs and net play all made their appearance.

The first match of the boys was against Allentown at Oakmont Courts. The Red and Blue captured their first match handily 5-1. Kramer, Weiss, Gillespie, and Sigmon all garnered their singles. Weiss and Gillespie won their doubles easily, while Captain Kramer and Sam Kilpatrick lost their double match, after a torrid battle.

Coach Chiles who has coached our tennis teams for five seasons states that he has the finest team, that he ever coached. The boys are anxious to win the title, garnered by Easton last year.

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SWIMMING

The swimmers of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes competed throughout the season in the monthly inter-class meets arranged and supervised by Mr. William G. Stark, instructor.

The competition was keen and spirited with the Juniors and Seniors carrying off the bulk of the honors.

Syd Krassner and Edward Hagerman were the two fastest sprinters, William Rooks was the outstanding breast-stroke man, George Malloy the 200-yard ace, and Ben Horley and Douglas Paul the top-notch Dorsal stroke performers. James Kessack was the winner in the fancy diving.

The following boys earned letters in swimming this year: John Rooks, William Rooks, Syd Krassner, Edward Hagerman, Douglas Paul, Edward Benz, George Malloy, Ben Horley, John Jacobs, Kenneth Kline, Joseph Pittenger, James Kessack, Grayson Evans, George Lindstrom, Robert Rice, Allen Bender, Morton Serfass, Adam Reiser, James Laidman (Manager).



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THE 1933-1934 ATHLETIC SEASON

Our athletes, ably assisted by our coaches, have emerged successfully from their fields of action. A more perfect year of sports can scarcely be imagined.

The soccer team was undefeated and in addition won the Lehigh Valley Championship.

The football team won seven of its ten games.

Our basketball team rode through a gallant group of keen competitors to win the title of "East Penn Champs." Not satisfied with this difficult achievement, they continued onward to defeat Wilson Borough High in the first play-off, and then to lose a heart-breaking game to that almost perfect combination from Palmerton.

Our wrestlers, too, were outstanding. No defeats, with a total of 189 points against their opponents' 17 was the result of their excellent strength and amazing skill. They met all-comers and trounced them.

But when reviewing the almost unbelievable record, we must remember to pay due respect to our band, our student body, and our coaches.

The band was always on hand, rain or shine, at our athletic contests. This fine organization furnished the pep and the rhythm by which "our boys" were enabled to romp on to victory.

The student body was exceptionally faithful. Enormous crowds turned out and cheered their teams on to victory. Even if Liberty had lost, they cheered the athletes for their valiant efforts. Naturally, we must not forget the invaluable services of our cheerleaders, our champion noise-makers.

The coaches deserve a large part of the glory that resulted from our past season. It was through their tireless efforts that these superb teams, consisting of real sportsmen, were made and maintained.

Our record is one of which we can be proud. We, Seniors, shall never forget, and shall always point with real pride to our coaches, our Liberty spirit, our band, our teams, and their combined results.

CHEER LEADERS

The cheer leaders have helped to add spirit to all of our high school life. They have given the teams inspiration and have made us feel more loyal to our school.



Senior High Cheerleaders

Arthur Gackenbach
Walter Gackenbach
Grayson Evans
Edward Krassner
Evan Dressor

Junior High Cheerleaders

William Clewell
William Ling
William Weiner
Ellwood Hochella
Michael Hochella
Robert Kornmeyer

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MESSAGES FROM THE COACHES

The purpose of our athletic program for girls is to promote physical, mental, and social growth by the use and development of the body through athletic activities.

The type of participation used in our school is called intra-school: Many teams within one school to compete with one other. There are no "outside" games.

I extend to the senior girls my best wishes for success and the hope that they will carry with them forever the sportsmanship, leadership, and loyalty that they have displayed on the athletic field.

Charlotte Mather Abernethy.



During the past three years, through my association with the girls of Liberty High School, I have noticed that they possess certain characteristics which set them apart from the average young woman.

I have listed those outstanding characteristics and find Liberty's Girl Athletes to be

Loyal	Genuine	Trustworthy
Industrious	Impressionable	Helpful
Brave	Reliable	Lively
Efficient	Likable	Enthusiastic
Respectable	Admirable	Tactful
Truthful		Eager
Sporting		Sincere

May you be proud of these qualities and strive to keep them as long as you live.

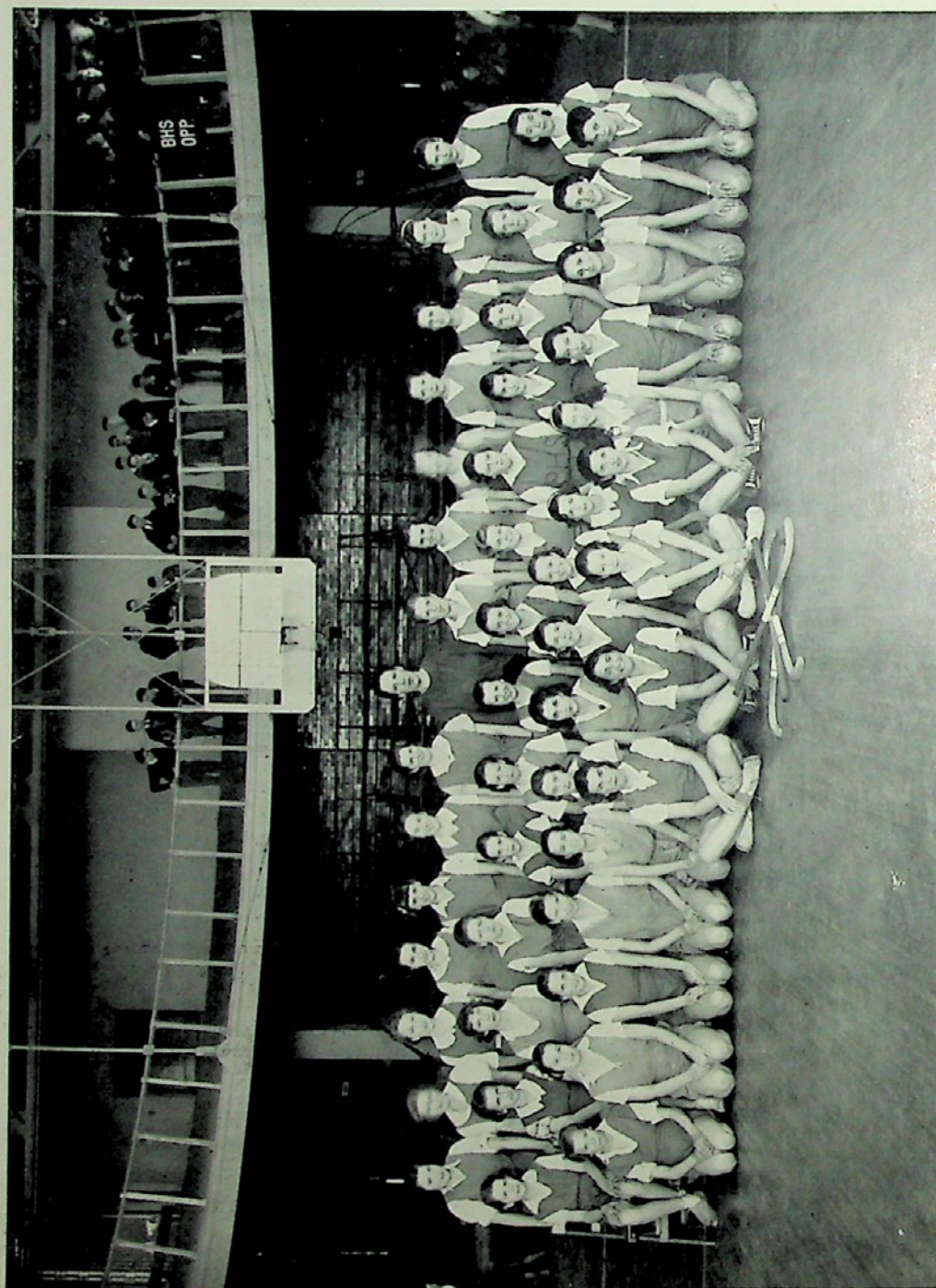
My sincerest wish is for your success and happiness, now and always. Good luck!

Sincerely yours,

Louise E. Snyder.



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HOCKEY

Oct. 10—Freshmen	1	Sophomores	4
Oct. 10—Juniors	4	Seniors	3
Oct. 12—Freshmen	1	Juniors	9
Oct. 12—Sophomores	1	Seniors	2
Oct. 19—Freshmen	0	Seniors	3
Oct. 19—Juniors	1	Sophomores	0
Oct. 26—Sophomores	6	Freshmen	0
Oct. 26—Seniors	2	Juniors	0
Oct. 31—Juniors	7	Freshmen	0
Nov. 2—Sophomores	1	Seniors	0
Nov. 9—Seniors defeated	Freshmen by default		
Nov. 9—Sophomores	1	Juniors	0
		(Championship game)	



The sixth season of hockey for the girls of Bethlehem High was completed on November the ninth. This sport made its appearance in this school later than tennis, basketball, and the other sports for girls, but it is now on an equal footing with these other sports.

This season marks the second one in which hockey has been played as an intramural sport. There is an advantage in this system for the girls who don't have as much ability as their fellow-players. It enables them to take part in a game in which, if it were being played with an outside opponent, they probably would not be able to participate.

The intra-mural championship was won by the Sophomores this year. They showed that they had made some progress since they were Freshmen. The Juniors and Seniors were about equal in their ability. The lack of enough good substitutes to relieve the main team was a disadvantage to the Juniors and Seniors. Although the Freshman team didn't have as successful a season as the other teams, there is hope for the next season, considering what success the freshman team of last year attained this year.

CAPTAINS

Freshmen	Helen Hollenbach
Sophomores	Theresa Priolo
Juniors	Marjory Nagy
Seniors	Mary Edraney

MANAGERS

Mary Bleam
Pearl Rentzheimer
Beatrice Ueberroth
Arlene Fulmer





HIKING

Hiking is the baby sport of the school. It was introduced and organized this year by Miss Charlotte M. Abernethy, physical director. Never before had such an athletic event been open to all the girls of the school.

The purpose of this sport is to give all girls an opportunity to win a letter. As Miss Abernethy always says, "Everybody can walk and everyone can breathe—so why not do something that everybody can do without any physical strain?"

The program for the year 1933-34 consisted of hikes, lectures, and entertainments. In September we opened with a hare and hound race—the Seniors and Juniors as the hares, and the Sophomores and Freshmen as the hounds. This was followed by two hikes and doggie-roasts. Probably one of the most interesting privileges afforded the club was hearing a lecture by Mr. Richardson on the subject, "The Appalachian Trail." He showed slides of all the interesting landmarks of the Appalachian Trail in and about our own city.

With the approach of spring weather, the members of the club will be on the last lap of this new sport, which has been supported throughout the year by no less than 300 girls.

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BASEBALL

Ninety-two "ready and waiting" girls—Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen alike—responded to the call for girls' intra-mural baseball candidates. This was the first time in the history of sports at Liberty that such teams were organized.

After several hearty practices, the captains and managers (who had been chosen by vote sometime before) selected their winning tens and began the play-offs. All teams have shown their grit and determination to be the winning team of the season.

We wish to express our gratitude to Miss Charlotte M. Abernethy, director of Girls' Physical Education and Athletics, not only for her ability in managing and coaching us but also for her efficiency in teaching us the real meaning of the words "cooperation," "team work," and, above all, "fair play."



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BASKETBALL

Approximately 200 candidates came out for girls' basketball for the season of 1933-34, and none were eliminated from the start.

Because of the fact that there was so large a number of candidates, it was necessary to hold games to choose the girls who were to represent their respective classes. Such teams as Notre Dame, N. Y. U., Harvard, Yale, Penn, etc., were formed. The Senior girls had the privilege of coaching these teams.

The intra-mural games started immediately after the completion of these games. The result of the contest was as follows:

	WON	LOST	P. C.
Juniors	5	0	1.000
Sophomores	3	2	.600
Seniors	2	3	.400
Freshmen	0	5	.000

The result of the elections for captain and managers for the respective teams was as follows:

Seniors

Captain, Liberty Damiani
Manager, Ann Copek

Sophomores

Captain, Mary McCool
Manager, Althea Wagner

Juniors

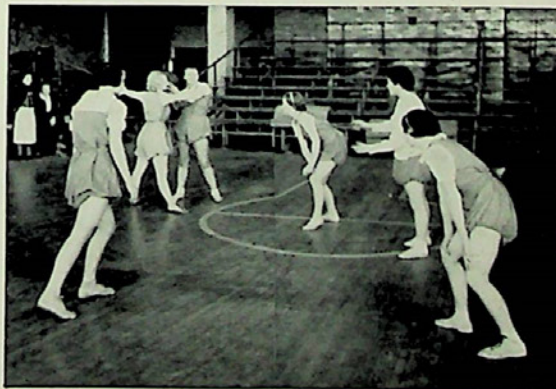
Captain, Betty Kline
Manager, Emma Jane Beam

Freshmen

Captain, Margrette Kirker
Manager, Harriet Ritter

The basketball season was enjoyed by all the classes, especially by the Juniors who emerged on top, as shown by the statistics above.

To the Juniors, we, as Seniors, take off our hats and extend our most hearty congratulations on their having won the championship.



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SPRING TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Spring is here and so is the gay sport, tennis. The tennis tournament is on the way. More girls have signed up for tennis this season than for the fall season, and the girls are playing with more enthusiasm than ever before.

We all wonder, of course, who the champion of the school will be? There are many girls who have a good chance to win.

The following are the outstanding players:

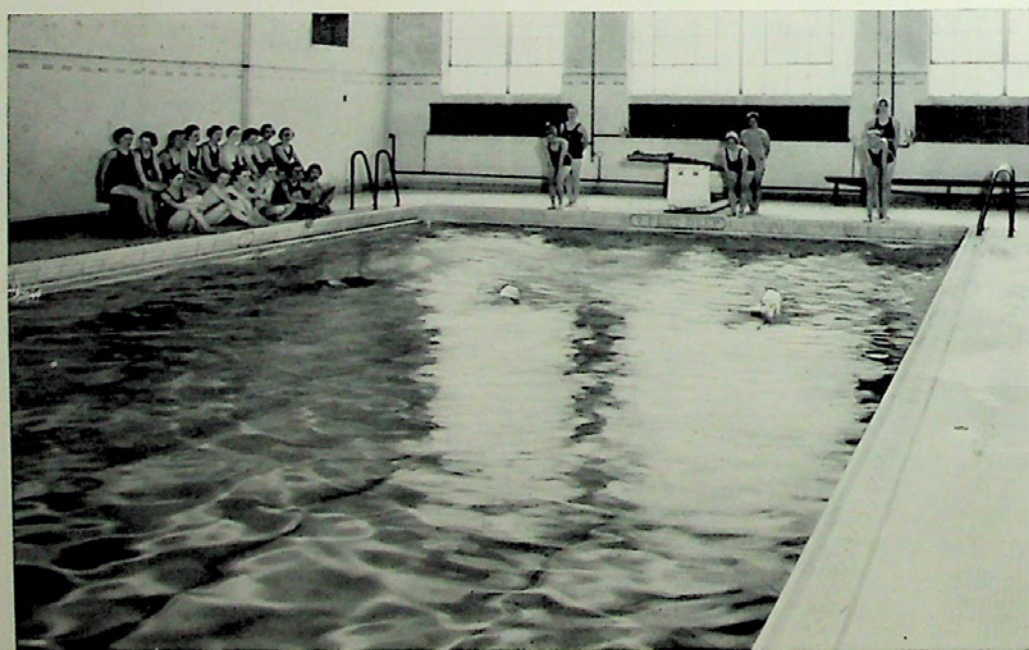
Katherine Nonnemacher, Pauline Cashner, Leah Thompson, Althea Rush, Irene Coffey, Enid Bever, Alaire Bubser, Catalina Panbianco, Grace Diehl and Betty Ekstrom.

GIRLS' TENNIS SCHEDULE

Katherine Nonnemacher	}	Nonnemacher	}	Nonnemacher	}	Champion
Margaret Danish		Dorothy Hunsicker				
Mary Zweibel	}	Hunsicker	}	Nonnemacher		
Margaret Santo		Santo				
Ruth Bishop	}	Coffey	}			
Irene Coffey				Coffey		
Josephine Sierra	}	Biedenbach (forfeit)	}	Weaver		
Lucille Biedenbach						
Jean Weaver	}	Weaver (forfeit)	}			
Mary Gena Young		Longo (forfeit)				
Ann Longo	}	Rush	}			
Helen Buck				Beatrice Sloyer		
Althea Rush	}	Thompson	}	Cashner		
Betty Reed					Leah Thompson	
Rita Giroux	}	Cashner	}			
Polly Cashner				Cashner		

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GIRLS' SWIMMING

Splash! Splash! With a flying start, Liberty lassies, eager to win laurels for their own class, opened another very successful season of girls' swimming, under the excellent coaching of our own Miss Louise E. Snyder.

Each monthly meet, crammed full of excitement, met with the unanimous approval of enthusiastic spectators, as the girls displayed their aquatic abilities in dashes, relays, and diving. The Juniors submerged the other classes completely, and, with the exception of one meet won by the Seniors ruled the waves triumphantly.

Although we can no longer be members of the swimming team, we shall always remember the great fun and real benefits derived from working with our coach. And we hope that in the future Miss Snyder will meet with just as much success with her swimming teams!

The members of the teams were as follows:

SENIORS

Captain Ellen Simmons, Ruth Smith, Bernardine Rueter, Ethel Kardos, Evelyn Gross, Margaret Waters, Anne Ackerman, Margaret Svetecz, Dorothy Clauser.

JUNIORS

Captain Dorothy Kreibel, Clementine Grosset, Evelyn Boger, Grace Lewis, Evelyn Suter, Dorothy George, Sara Kardos, Helen Karpelania, Beatrice Ueberroth.

SOPHOMORES

Captain Katherine Lindstrom, Eleanor Kern, June Himmelwright, Virginia Schlottman, Margaret Ilkavich, Dorothy Werner, Annette Stauffer.



GIRLS' LIFE SAVING

When the summons for girls' life saving classes was issued in early spring, a very large number of ambitious lassies rallied to the call. For weeks the pool has re-echoed with creaks and splashes. All requirements have been practiced faithfully with the hope of future reward. As a whole, the girls have reached the goal of success and have completed the numerous difficult tests with remarkable skill. Under the capable supervision of Miss Snyder, these future life-savers have acquired assurance, deftness, and self-control. Experience is not really lacking, since they have had no easy time while learning how to break the holds. All swimmers are encouraged to take this worth-while course. Their own safety is at risk until they have learned at least the fundamentals of life-saving.

Requirements for joining the class are as follows:

1. Age, sixteen years
2. Ability to comprehend the work
3. Will to learn all methods
4. Regular attendance

The examination consists of the following:

1. Carrys
 - a. Cross-chest carry
 - b. Head carry
 - c. Hair carry
 - d. Chin carry
 - e. Tired swimmer's carry
 - f. Fireman's carry from the water
 - g. Saddle back carry from the water
2. Holds
 - a. Front strangle hold, left and right

- b. Back strangle hold, left and right
- c. Double grip on wrist, left and right
- d. Breaking two people apart

3. Approaches
 - a. Front approach with correct carry
 - b. Back approach with correct carry
 - c. Under water approach with correct carry

4. Additional requirements
 - a. Surface diving, three times
 - b. Floating, one minute
 - c. Treading water, one minute
 - d. Disrobing in deep water and a hundred yard swim
 - e. Essay on demonstration of artificial respiration—Schaefer Method
 - f. Oral quiz on life saving in general

By passing all the requirements just mentioned, the swimmer is entitled to Senior membership in the Red Cross Life Saving Society, a Senior insignia and a pin. The Junior test is practically the same, except that the time-limit for each unit is half as long.



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SENIOR CLASS BALLOT

	BOY	GIRL
1. Did most for L. H. S.	William Iobst	Ruth Bishop
2. Most popular	William Iobst	Mary Edraney
3. Best athlete	William Kauker	Bernardine Rueter
4. Best student	Morris Mindlin	Janet Gingrich
5. Most admirable	William Rupert	Dorothy Miller
		Janet Gingrich
6. Most beautiful girl		Ruth Edelheiser
7. Most handsome boy	William Richter	
8. Wittiest	Robert Muschlitz	Peggy McClintock
9. Most musical	Jack Kline	Susan Trageser
10. Most obliging	Charles Shick	Margery Myers
11. Quietest	John Fielding	Gladys Miller
12. Noisiest	Leon Shane	Ruth Smith
13. Most business-like	Nathan Spilberg	Agnes Hrubenak
		Janet Gingrich
14. Most artistic	Joseph Ronca	Barbara Beckel
	Ralph Waite	
15. Most bashful	William Richter	Madeline Conrad
16. Man-hater		Jeanette McCandless
17. Woman-hater	William Bachman	
18. Most argumentative	Jack Sigmon	Agnes Hrubenak
19. Most ambitious	Carstens Haas	Margery Myers
20. Peppiest	Robert Foulsham	Katherine Kirk
21. Best dancer	Robert Montgomery	Mary Malloy
22. Biggest blusher	William Richter	Madeline Conrad
23. Biggest grin	George Krouse	Betty Frantz
24. Biggest eater	William Rosenberg	Viola Nagy
25. Most original	Charles Shick	Vivian Cristol
		Agnes Hrubenak
26. Best-mannered	Hector Sims	Margery Myers
27. Most talkative	Robert Lukens	Ruth Smith
28. Most optimistic	Byron Kelley	Florence Wright
29. Biggest giggler	Jack McCleery	Evelyn Gross
30. Most likely to succeed	Morris Mindlin	Janet Gingrich

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THE GIGGLE BOX

FROM ZERO TO WARMTH

Teacher (severely): What will your father say to your low average?

A pupil (with hesitation): When dad sees I'm down to zero, he'll warm me up.

OLD AS THE HILLS

I left my book at home—and my home work was in it.

THE MARCH OF TIME

High school student in 1917: Do you like Shakespeare?

High school student in 1934: Do you dance?

THE AGE OF INNOCENCE

Kauker: Uncle, did you ever play Indian in your life?

Uncle: Indeed no! Why do you ask?

Kauker: Because I saw a scalp on your bedroom table.

THAT IS DIFFERENT

McIntyre: You must have a wonderful memory to keep all that knowledge in your head.

Rosenberg: Yes, I never forget anything when I once put it in my head.

McIntyre: Well, ol' man, how about the two bits I lent you some time ago?

Rosenberg: Oh-ho, my dear "Mac"! That's different, I put that in my pocket.

NOISES OF DEPRESSION

Buss: Food is getting so scarce that a man lived for two weeks on onions alone.

She: Well, any man who lives on onions should live alone.

THE LEGISLATIVE POWER

Gene Gray: What keeps us from falling off the earth when we are upside down?

Mr. Emrey: The law of gravity, of course.

Gene Gray: Well, how did folks stay on before the law was passed?

AND WHY NOT?

Teacher: Let us imagine I gave you seven pennies—

Priolo: If they are only imaginary pennies, why not make them dollars?

BOOK KNOWLEDGE

Friend in bookstore: Hello, old man, making a purchase?

The other: Yes, my wife is going to Europe, and she wants me to get her a book about the famous historical places in America so that she will be able to describe them to the foreigners she will meet.

THE CHANGE

Chemistry Teacher: When water becomes ice, what is the greatest change that takes place?

Smart Boy: The greatest change is in the price.

OH YES

Senior Boy: Well, I knocked 'em cold in Latin today.

Junior: What did you get?

Senior: Zero!

AN OBSERVING CHILD

The teacher, testing the intelligence of the class, tossed a half dollar on the desk and asked sharply, "What is that?"

Instantly a voice from the back of the room replied, "Tails!"

Mary (on leaving for college): Ta ta poppy ol' pal, I shall write before the end of the week.

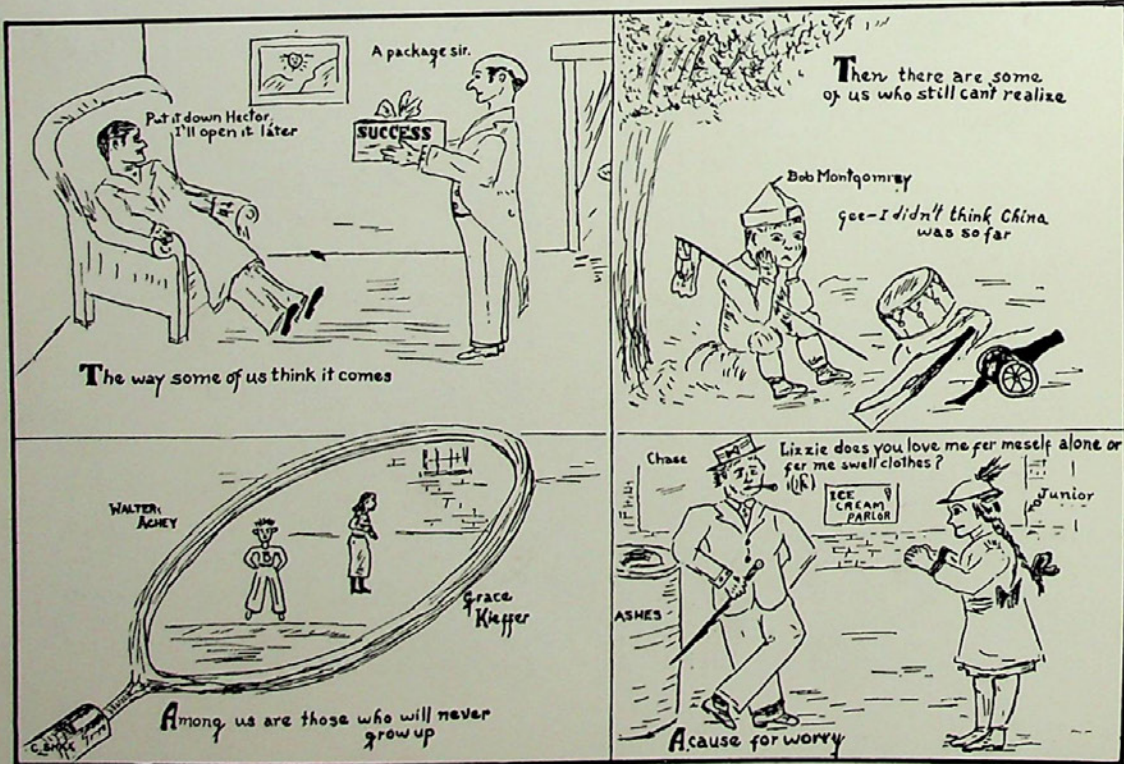
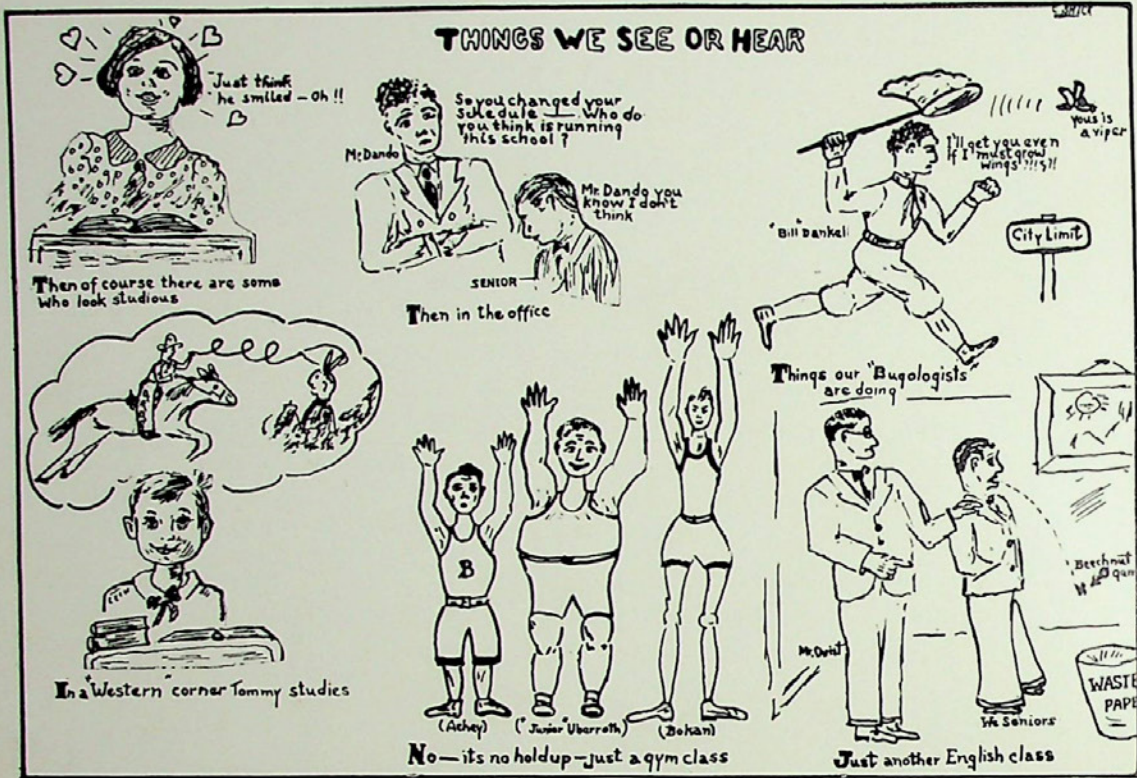
Father: Good gracious, Mary! You must make that check last longer than that.

Smullin: I don't see why people keep diaries, do you?

Frey: Why, to write down their thoughts, to keep a record of their affairs and—

Smullin (interrupting Frey): But that's all foolish. I can keep all that in my head.

Frey: That's a good way; but then not everybody has the room.



FAMOUS WORDS OF THE FACULTY

1. Where did we leave off yesterday? . . . Miss McCreary
2. That reminds me of the one about the two Irishmen . . . Mr. Bennett
3. Come up to see me sometime—at 3:08 . . . Miss Mary Hess
4. Study it religiously . . . Miss Anna Hess
5. I'm so dumb I think Shanty Hill is a summer resort . . . Mr. Hutchinson
6. You don't have to take my word—look it up for yourself . . . Mr. Randall
7. Incidentally . . . Mr. Evans
8. You're just another Boy Scout . . . Mr. Emrey
9. Now, are there any questions? . . . Miss Luckey
10. You march like a bunch of sheep . . . Mr. Ricapito
11. You had better get that learned . . . Mr. Cox
12. When I was in the war . . . Mr. Wesenberg
13. Now, children . . . Miss Crow
14. In the basket . . . Mr. Christ
15. You would drive any man to drink . . . Miss Bustin
16. Don't pick at it with your brush . . . Miss Keinard
17. Umph (Indian word meaning to vacate) . . . Mr. Kocher
18. Make sure you don't have any loopholes in your rules . . . Mr. Whytock
19. The fact of the matter is . . . Mr. Dando
20. Stop your taking or you may go down to the office . . . Miss Arntzen
21. What on earth made me start to talk about this? . . . Miss Falkner
22. You should sing the third line like this . . . Miss Graham
23. . . . and my name isn't Miss Ueberroth either . . . Miss Garlick (introducing herself)
24. Oh no, that's not the way to do it . . . Miss Murray
25. Class, please . . . Miss Gibson
26. See, honey . . . Mrs. Fitch
27. Twittle your fingers . . . Miss DeLong
28. The door is closed, . . . Mrs. Dean
29. You're as dumb as seniors . . . Mr. Heller
30. It "teks" confidence . . . Mr. Stark
31. I can appreciate . . . (this, that, or what have you) . . . Miss Kutz

English

Nouns, pronouns, and adjectives too,
We Seniors know them thru and thru;
English teachers have marks of red,
Enough to make a Senior dread
To spend his time in idleness.

—Ralph Michael

JOKES

History Teacher: When is the freedom of the city given to a man?

Huff: When his wife goes to the country.

Montgomery: I once saw an Egyptian smoking an Egyptian cigarette.

Chase: I know a better one than that—I once saw a Turk taking a Turkish bath.

Mrs. Crabshaw: You don't seem to care anymore when Fred goes swimming.

Mrs. Cobwiggers: You see, its about the only way I can get him to wash his face.

Teacher: Johnny, you'll have to stay after school.

Johnny: Thanks, teacher!

Sunday-school teacher (telling of the deluge): And then it rained for forty days and forty nights.

Shane: Were the farmers satisfied then?

Visitor (to patient, convalescing from a serious operation): Has your temperature gone down yet?

Patient: No, I received the doctor's bill today.

First Senior Girl: I just received a note from Bill with fifteen mistakes in it.

Second Senior Girl: Evidently you hold him spellbound.

Hokus: Is it true that bleaching the hair causes insanity?

Pokus: Well, I know many a fellow who is simply crazy over a blond.

Visitor: Are you having any trouble in finding work for the unemployed here?

Uncle Eben: Nope, our trouble here is to get work out of the employed.

Clerk: What size hammock do you want?

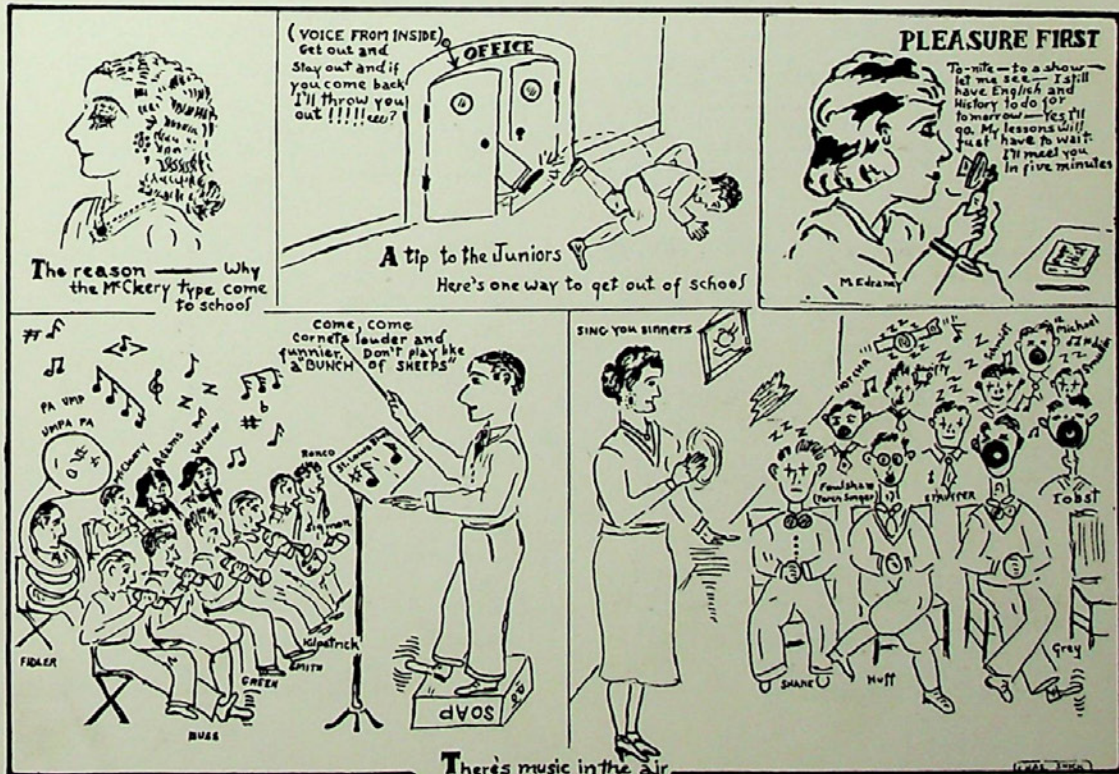
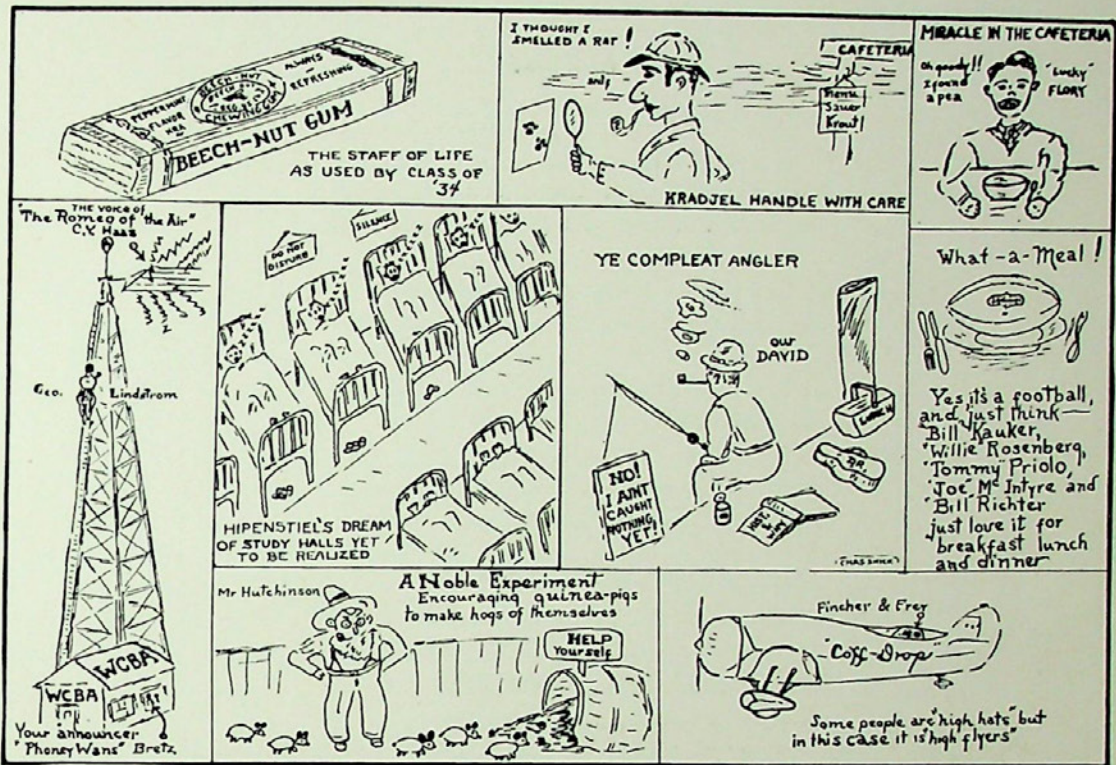
Summer girl: Oh, a small hammock, just big enough for one, but—er—strong enough for two.

Bob: I want you to meet my friend Hankey tomorrow—he played two years with Harvard.

Mary: Football or baseball?

Bob: Chess!

Mary: Introduce him to Aunt Delia.



A Flea

(With the usual apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

I think that I shall never see
An insect lovely as a flea.

A flea whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the warmth of Browser's chest;

A flea who lives in dark all day
And lifts his hungry jaws to prey;

A flea who may in summer fare
Among the strands of puppy's hair;

Upon dog's bosoms it has lain,
And makes the mutts lead lives of pain.

Poems are killed by fools like me,
But dogs alone can kill a flea.

—Mitchell Leskin.

"Well, John, are you satisfied about your examination?"

"Yes, grandpa, I answered all the questions."

"And how did you answer them?"

"I answered that I didn't know."

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Cynicus—I once knew a fellow who gave a girl an engagement ring of opals.

Sillicus—Gracious! Wasn't it unlucky?

Cynicus—You bet it was! She married him.

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Boy—Does your face hurt much?

Girl—No, Johnnie. What makes you think my face ached?

Boy—Sister said your face was painfully homely.

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Mother—Oswald, why don't you give your little sister part of the apple you are eating?

Oswald—I already gave her all the seeds so that she can plant them and have a whole orchard for herself.

Foulsham—Is it true that Conrad is deaf?

Conrad's Mother—Well, it seems he usually is very deaf in the morning. He can't hear the alarm clock mornings, but he sure does hear the three-five bell in the afternoons.

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Horowitz—So you're going to give up your doctor because he doesn't understand your physical condition?

Mesko—Yes, sir, he seems more interested in my financial condition.

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Jack—Bridget, did my wife just come in?

Bridget—No, sir. That's the parrot you hear a-hollering.

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Mr. Newlywed—Did you bake these biscuits, dear?

Mrs. Newlywed—Yes, my beloved.

Mr. Newlywed—Well, I wonder who helped you to lift them off the stove.

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Still Freshies

Freshies we were in '31
Lost and scared and small,
Humble before the Seniors
Who overruled us all.

And then the lucky ones of us
Who Sophomores became,
Looked down upon the Freshmen,
But the Seniors were the same.

And in September '33
They called us Juniors Jolly,
They gave us rings, but still we bowed
To the Silly Seniors' folly.

And now at last in '34
We hold the Senior name,
But soon in life we're sure to be
Just Freshies once again.

—Avis Wren.

Teacher: A lady divided a pie among her four children, John, Mary, Jane, and Willie. John got one-half of the pie, Mary a fourth of it, and Jane one-sixth. What did Willie get?

Bright boy: Huh! Willie got stung!

Dankel: Are you an optimist?

Jack McCleery: Far from it—I'm a humorist.

Mr. Mull: What's your son, Charles, going to study at college?

Mr. Smullin: Pharmacy.

Mr. Mull: Some newfangled farming, eh?

Chemistry Student: Mr. Coxe, what reason is there for writing that formula as you did?

Mr. Coxe: All good chemists write it like this.

Peg: It must be a terrible thing for an opera singer to realize she is losing her voice.

Jake: It's more terrible when she doesn't realize it.

Do you know, Mrs. Spundnagel, my husband is assistant furnace tender at the castle, and I could tell you all sorts of things, all sorts of happenings and secrets—and all as true as I'm sitting here—if only I could get a word out of that husband of mine.

"Let's go to the circus, uncle."

"I don't think I will, nephew, I'd rather wait for election time, when our candidate makes his speeches.

"How is your father?"

"Very low—he is being treated by three doctors."

"What cowards! Three against one!"

Boxing Instructor (after first lesson)—Now, have you any questions to ask?

Beginner (dazed)—Yes, how much is your correspondence course?

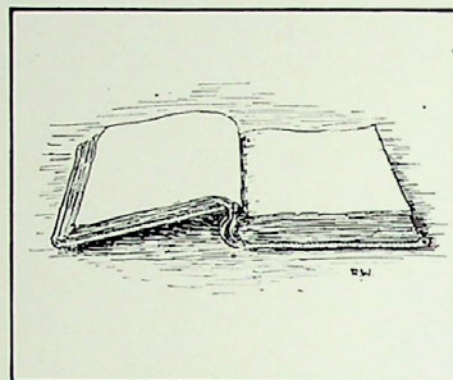
Manley—It is true that "peroxide blond" hair causes insanity?

Borda—I'll say it does. I know quite a few fellows that went crazy over some blonde.

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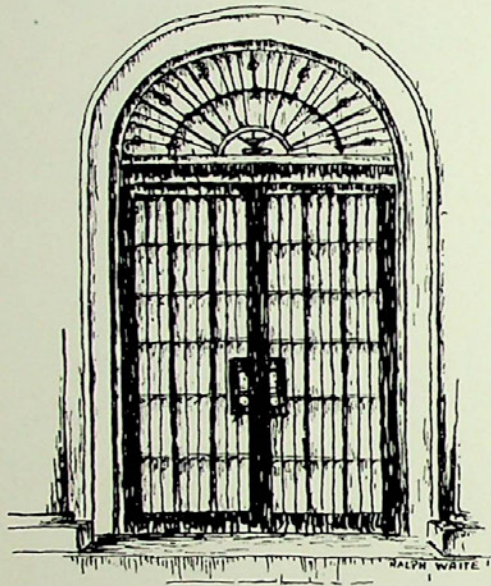
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To Liberty

In years to come, my memory
Will bring me thoughts of Liberty;
Hark, once again it seems I hear
The boys are yelling, cheer on cheer.

So fare thee well, dear Liberty,
Our smiles are mixed with tears, but we
Have hopes that we may meet again,
Good-bye, good luck, long may you reign.

—Jack Sigmon



LIBERTAS

MARY ZWICBA



