

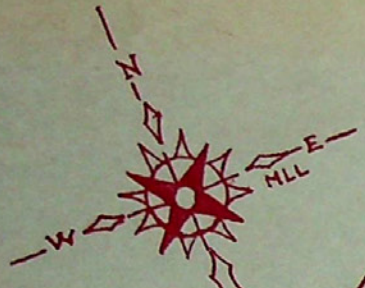
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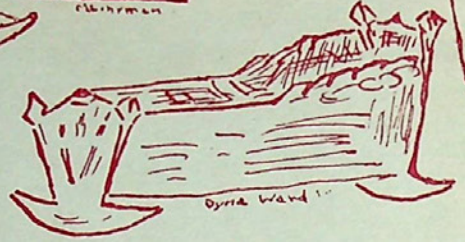
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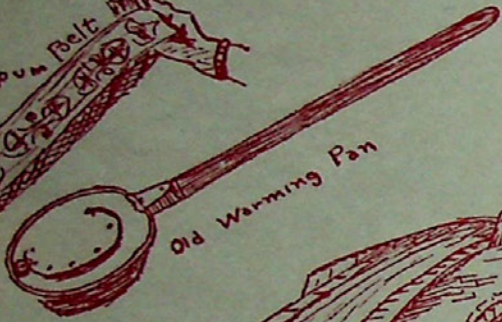
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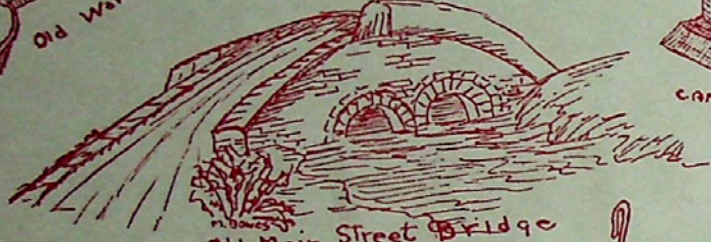
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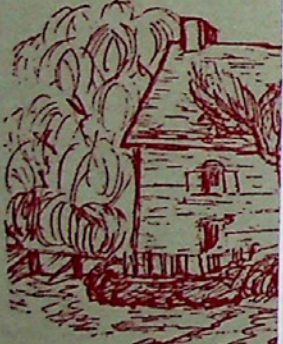


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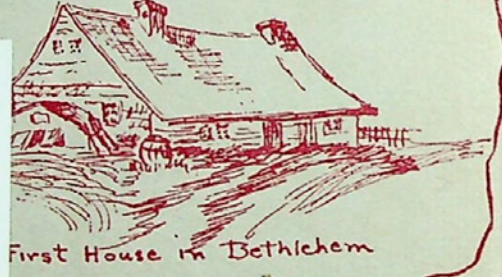


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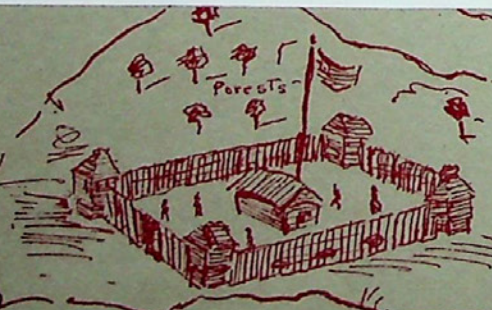
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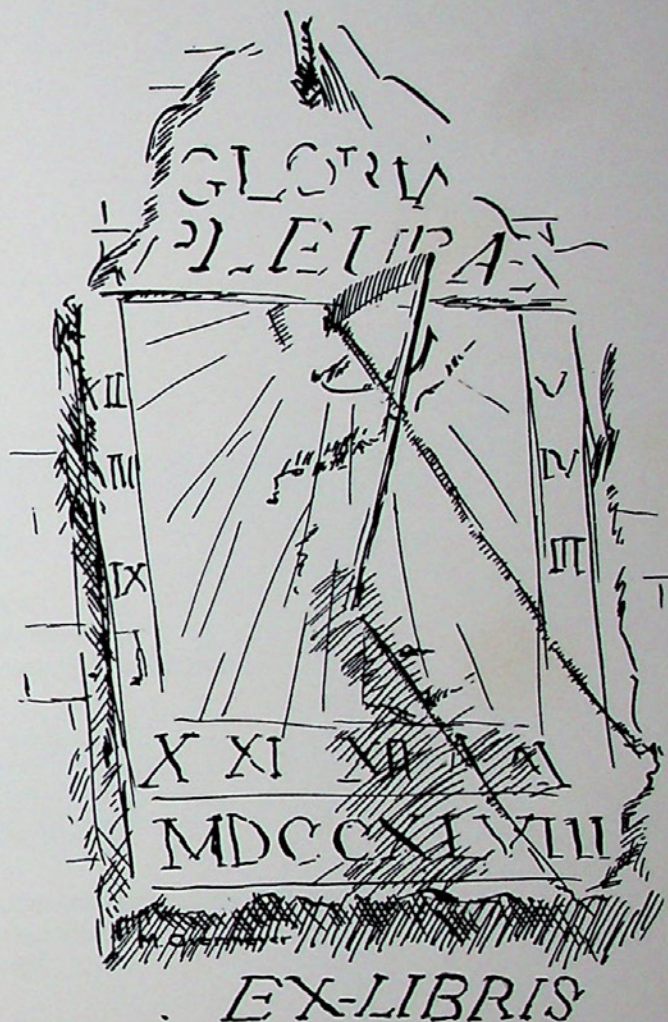
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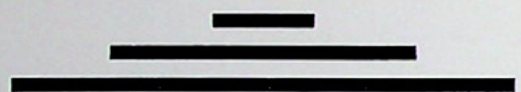
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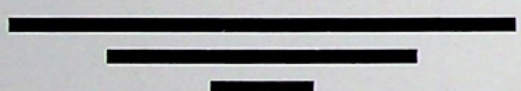
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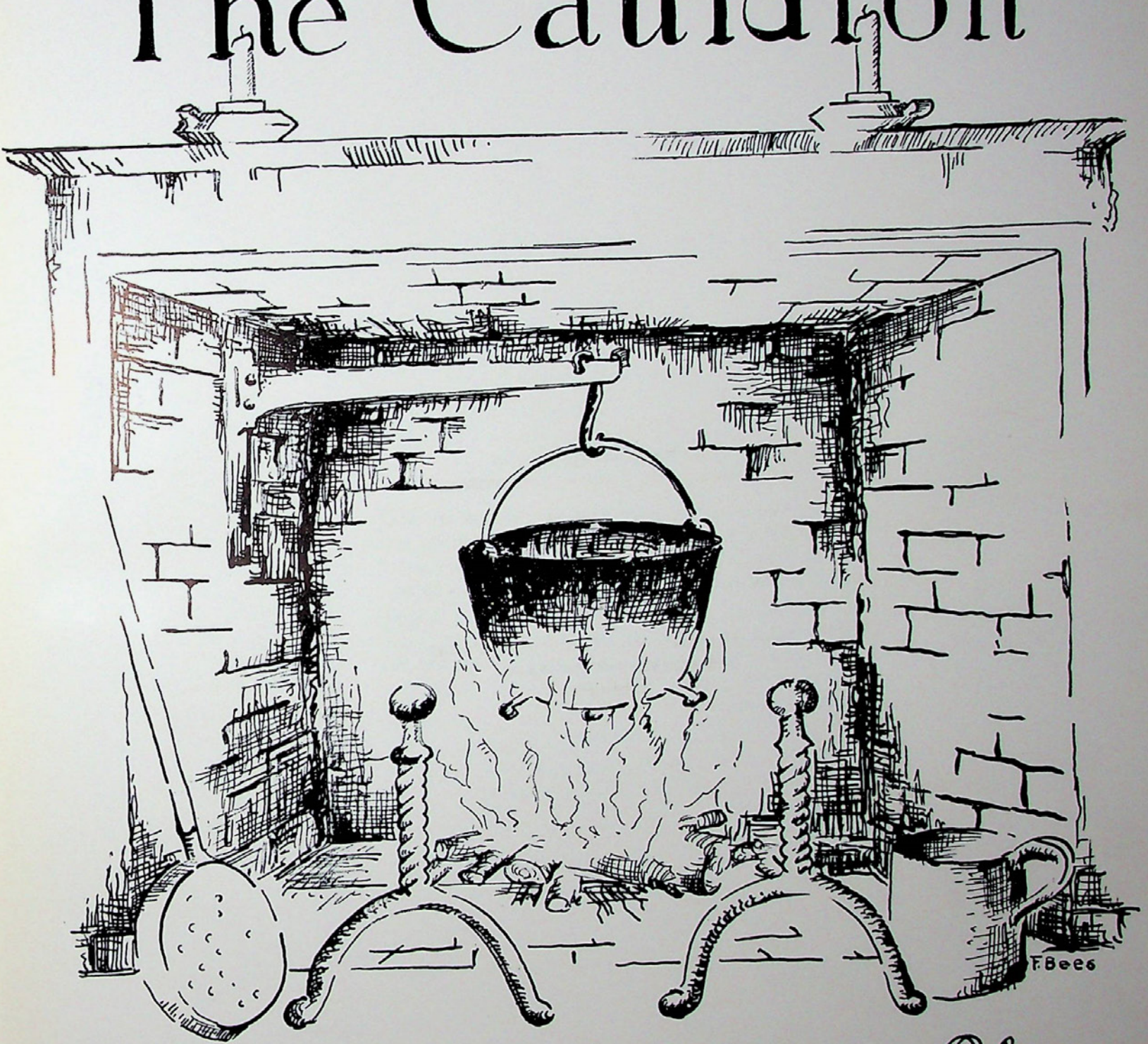




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Foreword

THE CAULDRON STAFF TURNS OVER TO YOU, THE SENIOR CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN, THIS RECORD OF SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES DURING YOUR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS.

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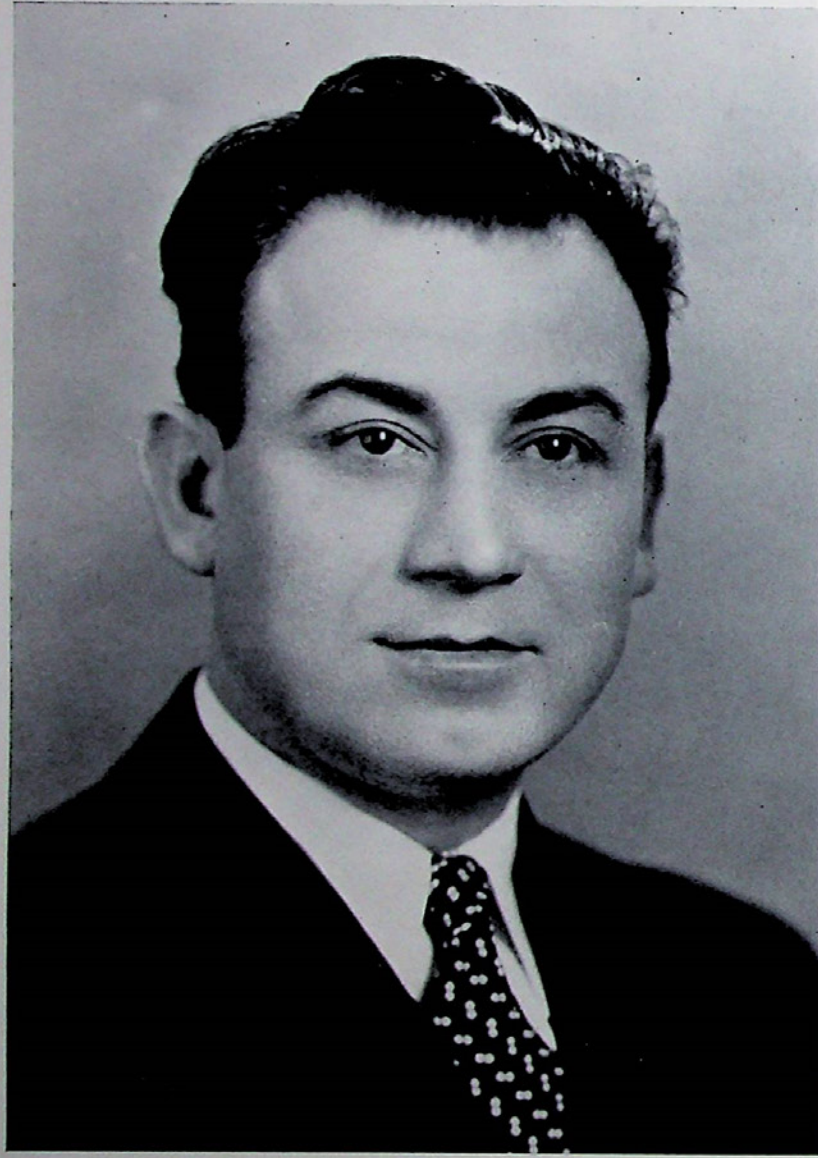
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Dedication

TO JOSEPH RICAPITO

FOR YOUR ACTIVE INTEREST IN OUR CLASS, FOR YOUR INTENSIVE ZEAL IN OBTAINING MEN OF FAME AND MUSICAL GROUPS OF HIGH RANK FOR US TO HEAR, SEE, AND REMEMBER, FOR YOUR UNTIRING EFFORTS WITH THE INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF OUR SCHOOL THROUGH WHICH SPIRIT IN ATHLETIC CONTESTS HAS BEEN KINDLED, AND THROUGH WHICH OUR CULTURAL APPRECIATION OF GOOD MUSIC HAS BEEN RAISED, WE, THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN, DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL.



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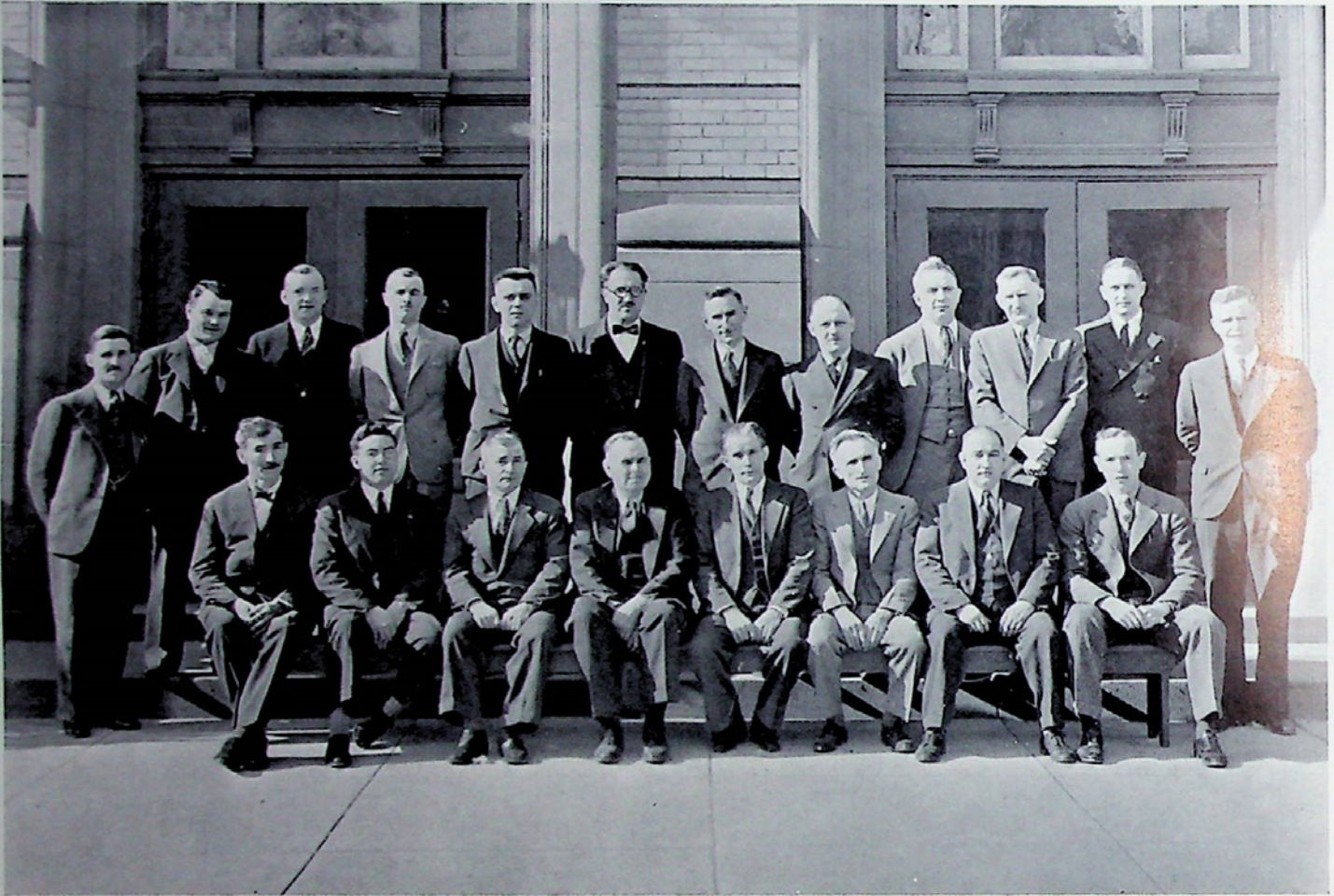
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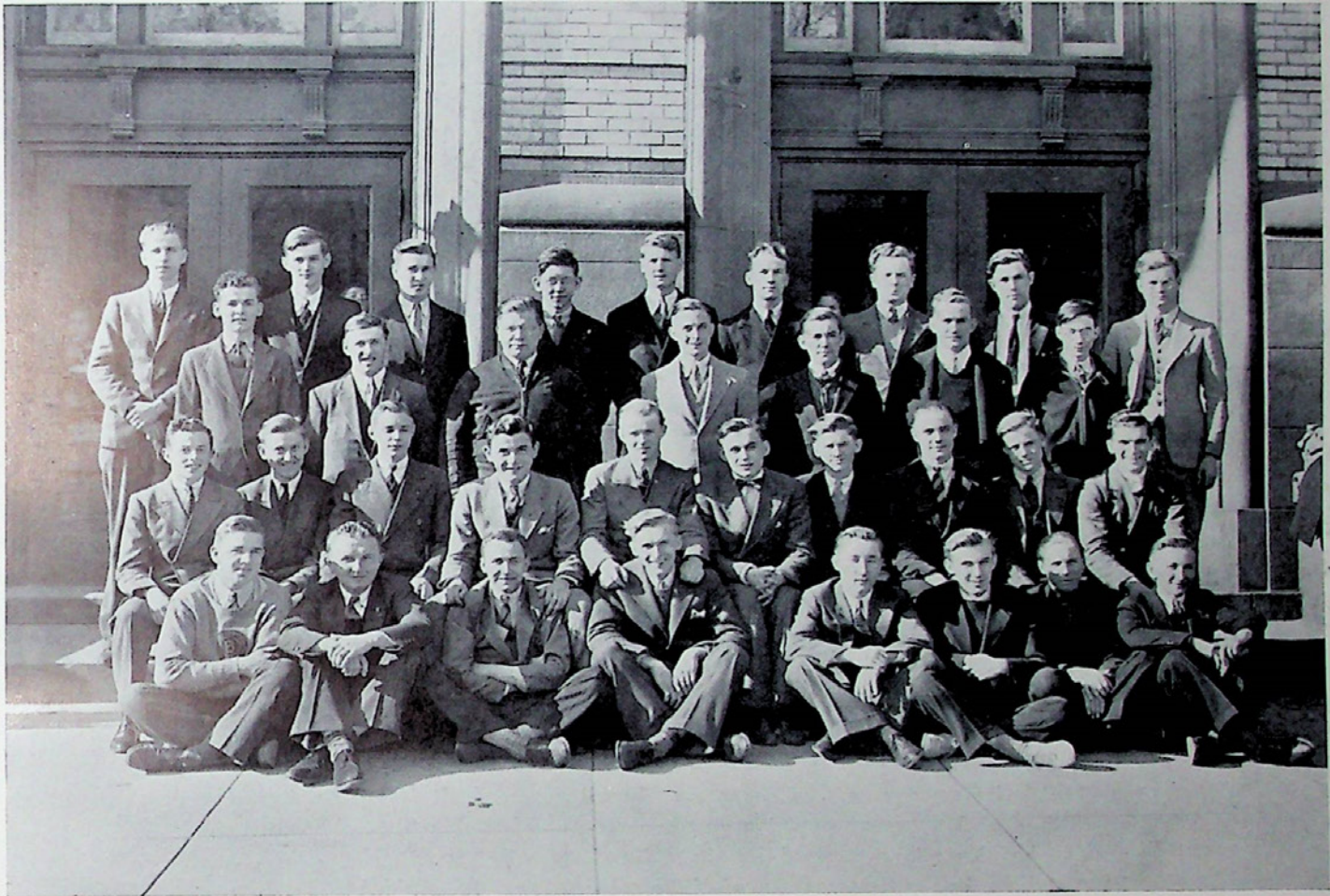
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Historical Bethlehem

After months of delving into bulky historical tomes, asking innumerable questions of people versed in the lore of Bethlehem, wandering about buildings and grounds vested with an historical interest, and doing a great deal of research as to authenticity of detail, the art department of our school selected nine places, events, or objects to include on the 1937 *Cauldron* special pages. When we chose "Historical Bethlehem" as the theme for the yearbook, we didn't realize the amount of work that would be involved, for the slightest error in our data would have brought scores of dyed-in-the-wool Bethlehemites jumping at our throats, figurately speaking. But the work was fascinating, and every senior art student was found ready and willing to do his share.

The Lining Page

The clever map on the inside cover was the inspiration of Miss Elizabeth Keinard, whose ever-present aid and timely suggestions formed a basis for our work. The buildings, people, household implements, scenes, and events pictured on the map are all historically correct in every detail, and form, also, a cross section of the art work, for every member of the Art Staff drew one or more of the tiny ink sketches, you will find represented.

ExLibris Page

This page, the work of Marie Overmeyer, shows a sun-dial, a very interesting but little-known memento of the early Moravian period. It is still in its original location—high up on the outside east wall of the Moravian Sisters' House. This house has been immortalized by the beloved American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, in the poem *Hymn of the Moravian Nuns of Bethlehem*. When only eighteen years of age, Longfellow's imagination was stirred by a story he heard concerning the house and the Polish hero of the American Revolution, Count Pulaski, and he put the tale into verse. Always noted for his chivalry, Pulaski ordered a special detail of men to guard the Sisters' House from intrusion during the Revolution. In return for this service the women in the house designed and embroidered for him a gorgeous guidon. This banner he carried as his emblem in all his subsequent battles.

Title Page

As is befitting the name of our book, a cauldron is pictured on the title page. This is the work of Fred Bees, who also is responsible for all the lettering that heads the various pages. This Cauldron is typical of the type used in the old Dutch kitchens of the vicinity.

Senior Class Page

The building drawn on this page by Jean Manley, our art editor, is known today as the Bell House. It was built in 1745 for the purpose of housing the single men and furnishing a general dining-hall for the colony. However from 1749 to

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1790 it was occupied by the Seminary, the boarding-school for girls. The first town clock was placed in the turret, as were the three bells from which the building receives its name. A weather vane surmounting this turret was designed with the historic emblem of the Moravian Church—a lamb with a banner.

Individuals Page

For the individuals page, Dorothy Goldberg portrayed a man and a woman busily winding yarn, one of the many endless tasks in the process of clothing the family. All clothes were "hand made" in every detail, for it was one of the duties of the women to card the wool or flax, spin it, weave it into cloth, and fashion the finished garment.

Activities Page

The activities page, drawn by Marie Overmeyer, will show you a woman engaged in her task of spinning.

Sports Page

After a great deal of diligent research, we came to the unanimous decision that in Bethlehem's early days they just didn't believe in play. For the only forms of recreation permitted were the infrequent schnitzing-bees and the foot-races held occasionally by the men. On our sports page, drawn by Dorothy Goldberg, two early Moravian runners are shown as they pass the first house of Bethlehem during the course of a cross-country contest.

Humor Page

The cartoons of course could not be executed with any degree of historical interest. Arthur Weiss took charge of the comedy and drew the little domestic scene pictured on the humor page.

Autograph Page

Janet Horner designed and drew the autograph page in keeping with our theme, showing her versatility by also writing the little verse which appears on the sign.

Headings

At the top of every page is reproduced a tiny ink sketch of the first house in Bethlehem, a small frame structure erected in 1741. This was drawn by Frank Hertzog, editor-in-chief of the *Cauldron*.

Finis

As a fitting close to the *Cauldron*, we chose the beautiful belfry which surmounts the central Moravian Church (1806) and which has become the recognized emblem representative of Bethlehem. The drawing is the work of Jeanne Manley.

The senior art students who worked so hard to picture "Old Bethlehem" historically true feel that the theme and execution of it have amply repaid them for their efforts. They hope that you may feel that this is one of the most interesting and valuable yearbooks ever published.

MARY BOWES.

Come on, Life!

*Throughout the world these past few years,
Upheaval ranged galore;
The market crash, our politics,
The civil strife, and war.*

*We hear of droughts and then of floods,
Of earthquakes, then of fires,
Of poverty and suffering,
Of crime that ne'er expires.*

*The labor strikes; the prices rise
The wages fall too low,
While Congress fights with all its might
The Court to overthrow.*

*Will war break out?
Are we involved?
Has liberty prevailed?
Will there be peace as they resolved,
Or can't war be curtailed?*

*And all this time we've been in school,
Quite safe from worldly pain.
We worked to learn the Golden Rule,
And knowledge so to gain.*

*Now we're about to step right out;
We want to have our chance.
You'll see things change when we take up
The banner and the lance.*

*We don't attempt to versify our versatility
But come on, Life,
We're ready now.
Old World, just wait and see.*

VIRGINIA EDWARDS, '37

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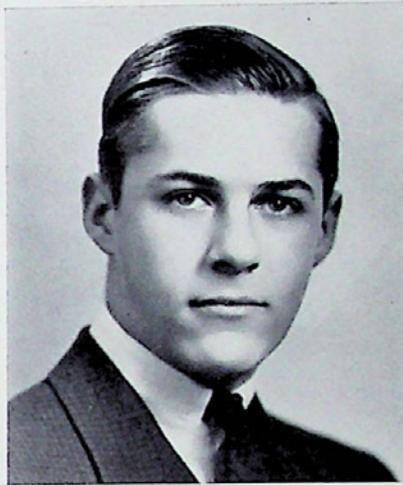
SEPTEMBER 4th, 1934. That was the day when life really began for us. We thought we were big to have the name Sophomores, but after having been forbidden the use of the front door and chewing gum, this title soon meant almost nothing. The entire year was spent in finding our way around the building, so we did not have time to organize.

SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1935. By this time we had grown up enough to be granted the privilege of the first lunch period in the cafeteria! Everyone was sufficiently acquainted to elect class officers, which results were as follows: President, Larry Eisenhart; Vice-President, Grover Trumbower; Secretary, James Frankenfield; and Treasurer, Harry Simon. The biggest event of the year was the day when we received our class jewelry. For several weeks afterwards, mothers were spell-bound when the boys and girls offered to wash the dishes. They soon found out we wanted only to polish our new rings. With the coming of spring, there arose a continual buzzing in the locker-halls. Yes, the Junior-Senior Reception was fast approaching. Those who went to it had a grand time—thanks to the work of our Junior committees.

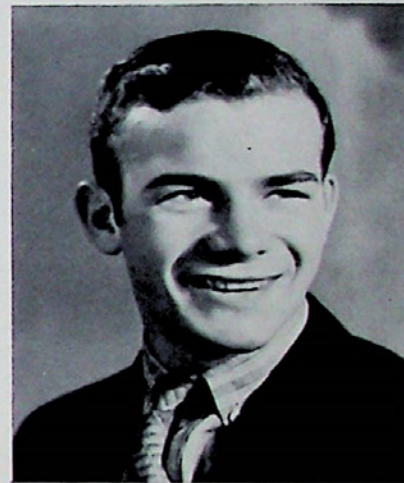
SEPTEMBER 8th, 1936. At last we were able to call ourselves Seniors! The election of officers was the first on the program, with the following results: President, Robert Iobst; Vice-President, George Melloy; Secretary, James Frankenfield; and Treasurer, Raymond Richter. Then things began to happen. Through the efforts of the coaches, Mr. Gapp and Miss Mumbauer, an original arrangement, "The Saucon Spook" was presented by our fellow students. It was acclaimed one of the most successful Senior plays ever given at B. H. S. Besides, our class was able to boast of having raised more money through this enterprise than any other class in the school's history. After this, everyone was busy exchanging name cards, having his *Cauldron* picture taken, and in general having as much fun in the last few months as possible.

KATHLEEN MYERS.

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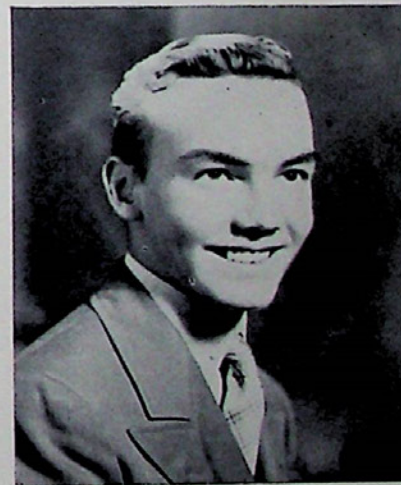
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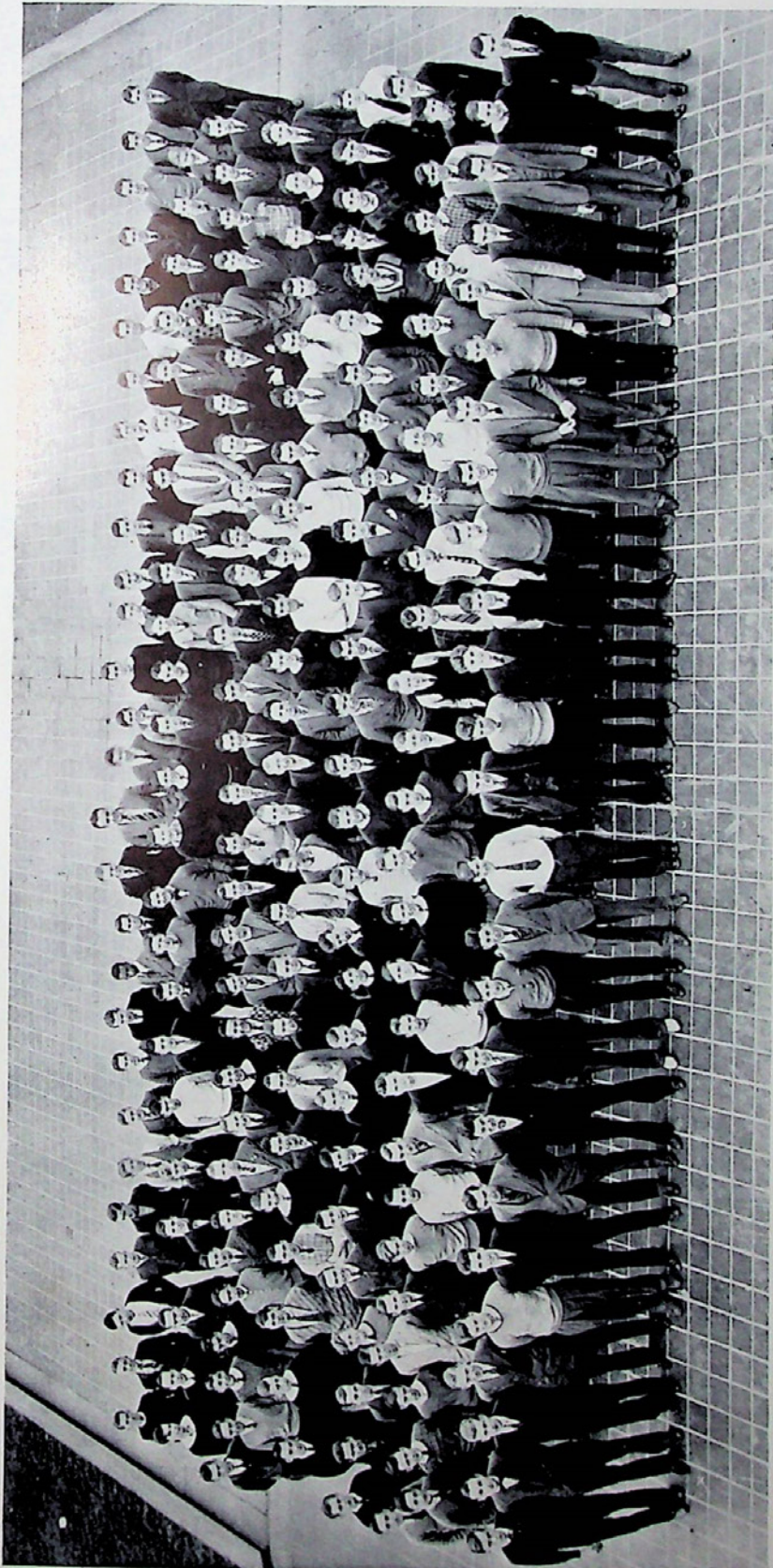


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 February Graduates
 Achey, Leland Roy
 Banko, Frank Jr.
 Bauer, Franklin Kenneth
 DeCrosa, Anthony
 Eckert, Charles William Jr.
 Farquharson, Donald K.
 Gerunga, Frank J. G.
 Grube, John Kenneth
 Hollowell, Robert William
 Hosler, Myron Charles
 Hulsizer, George Edward
 Kessack, James Henry
 King, Richard Charles
 Melloy, George
 Melloy, Karl Richard
 Parry, Harold Austin
 Paul, John Hampton
 Payrow, Harry Gordon
 Piccirilli, Carmen Patsy
 Rice, Robert Leonard
 Sherman, Frederick William
 Silverberg, Jones
 Skrovina, Martin
 Soda, Ralph Joseph
 Warnke, Gordon Richard
 Watson, Carrel Odell
 Ziegenfuss, Edwin Kenneth



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Alma Mater

*Our high school years have past us flown,
While the seeds of life we've sown.
In this school we've set our plan;
Now to work it if we can.
As through life we start to go,
And our seeds begin to grow.
No teachers to tell us where or why,
Only our own minds to get us by.*

*Most of us now yearn to be
Men and women of high degree.
Not all in this distinguished class can be,
Some in the working mass we'll see.
As the rolling years do fly
Our destinies may be low or high.
But whether our goals we reach or no,
We'll think of our dear school I trow.
Our calling may be far or near
But Alma Mater will still be dear.*

JAMES FRANKENFIELD.

Individuals





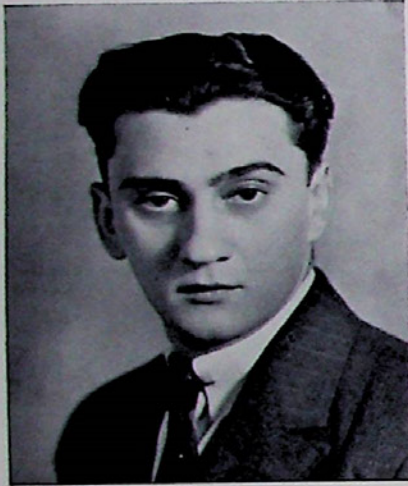
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Jean Ethel Ache

26 West Raspberry Street

A small bundle of pep and fun and laughter—that's Jean! Though short in stature she is certainly "long" in personality and will carry many firm friendships along with her when she graduates. Jean is also a lover of sports and has been a valuable member of the girls' hockey, basketball, and baseball teams during the last four years.

Course—Commercial.



Activities:

- Hockey 2, 3, 4
- Basketball 2, 3
- Baseball 2, 3, 4



Leland Roy Achey "Foz"

317 West North Street

Leland was graduated in February. He didn't waste much time after graduating for at once he obtained work at the Bethlehem Steel Company and is now well settled. He was by no means idle in school either, for he did well in his studies and found time to play soccer for L.H.S. We hope that Leland will have the best of luck and happiness in years to come.

Course—General.

Activities: Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2

Catherine Albert

61 East North Street

If you are looking for an "all-around girl" your search is ended, for here she is! Catherine is a good student, a good athlete (swimming is her specialty), has artistic ability, and besides all these qualities, she can cook and sew well! She is very obliging and is one girl who can always find something nice in most anything. With all these assets, we all feel confident that Catherine will succeed in all her undertakings.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

- Crafts Club 4
- Girls Reserves 4



Claire M. Albert

236 East Ettwein Street

Does anyone hear a queer noise? Don't become alarmed! It's just Claire's sneezing. If you know Claire, and I'm sure you do, you'll agree that the following formula is one of her personality: Gaiety plus Humor minus Conceit divided by Good Sense equals Claire. This is a formula that can be used by everyone to solve any problem of life. If you don't believe it, ask Claire.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4



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Ruth Irene Albert

49 West Union Boulevard

Ruth is the girl with the black eyes and the flashing smile (this is not a tooth paste advertisement). It is claimed that she has spent a small fortune paying for chemistry breakage; she is also one of our fair Latin students. She intends to be a hospital technician or a housewife—we wonder which.

Course—Academic.

Activities:

Latin Club

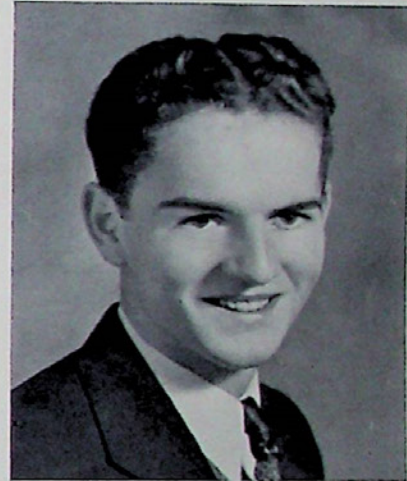
Joseph Altemus "Joe"

202 West Eighth Street

Joe is one of the good-natured happy-go-lucky type and has what the teachers call a million dollar smile. He is liked by everyone, especially the girls, because of his jolly disposition. He is a good student and likes teasing—others. He likes to dance, and is extremely good at it. Joe has hopes of becoming a structural engineer.

Course—Industrial.

Activities: Industrial Hi-Y 3, 4; Industrial Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4



Virginia S. Altenderfer

416 East Locust Street

"Ginger"

Ginger's infectious chuckle and twinkling blue eyes are part of the magnetic personality that has endeared her to so many high school friends. Beside being proficient in sports, she is an excellent student, having often attained the honor roll. Ginger's main ambition is to take a college course in home economics and, eventually, to teach that subject in Liberty High School.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Hockey 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Junior Life Saving

Jean Louise Angle

"Shorty"

826 Wood Street

"The best things come in small packages." Whoever said that first must have been thinking of Jean, for although she is small, she is surely one of the best. Her happy disposition has brightened our high school for many a day, and it will soon brighten somebody's office for Jean's ambition is to become a secretary. She surely has what it takes for success in any undertaking.

Course—Commercial.





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William Charles Antalics

232 Summit Street

Bill is a tall rangy fellow with a quiet disposition and an immaculate haircomb. He has a pleasing personality and is well liked by everyone, both in and out of school. He is a motor winder from the Industrial Department. His hobbies are fancy printing and sketching. He will become a success in electricity.

Course—Industrial Electrical.



"Bill"



Michael Stephen Anthony

"Mark"

703 East Sixth Street

Mark, a pleasant, amiable fellow, is musically inclined and plays his trombone in both band and orchestra. His scholastic record is excellent, and gives plenty of proof that he will succeed. Mark seems well on the way to becoming a bachelor.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4

William Alfred Apple

R. F. D. No. 4

Willy is very quiet in class, but when a test rears its head, he impersonates St. George, and robs it of all terror with his sword of knowledge. His beaming countenance and amiable disposition have gained him many friends who will stick by him through thick and thin. Onward and ever upward, Willy.

Course—Scientific.

"Willy"



La Rue Elizabeth Arnold

323 Hanover Street

"Good things come in little packages" is what can be said about La Rue. Her bright eyes seem to be almost bubbling over with kindness. She is very interested in music and is a member of the Glee Club. Her chief ambition is to become a nurse and we can readily see that she will sing her way into the hearts of her patients.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Glee 2, 3, 4



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Anne Jane Ashton

"Irish"

733 First Avenue

What did you say? You don't know Anne! Haven't you seen a girl carrying an armful of books and notebooks and her "dinky" (that's her clarinet), and chattering as she walks? Surely you have! Well, that's Anne. If you ever feel depressed and need to be cheered, call on Anne, for she's always ready to give you a smile and a cheery word.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Band 2, 3, 4

Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Cauldron Staff 4

Stanley Wilbur Bachman

"Stan"

929 Linden Street

Stan is a friend whom everyone could profit by knowing. He is a master mind with his lessons and a success in the social life of the school. Helpfulness seems to constitute three quarters of his character, for a friend in distress is Stan's call to duty. Never let it be said that he deserted a friend in the hour of strife.

Course—General.

Activities: Wrestling 2; Biology Club 4



Frederic Newhall Bahnson

"Fred"

627 Sixteenth Avenue

Fred is a well-liked, congenial fellow. A good student, he distinguishes himself particularly as a mathematician; in fact, he is another Einstein in the making. His ability as a speaker makes him a valuable member of the debating club. Music also claims his attention, for he is one of the most valued members of our band. It is impossible to predict anything but success for Fred.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Band 2, 3, 4

Hi-Y 3, 4

Debating Club 4



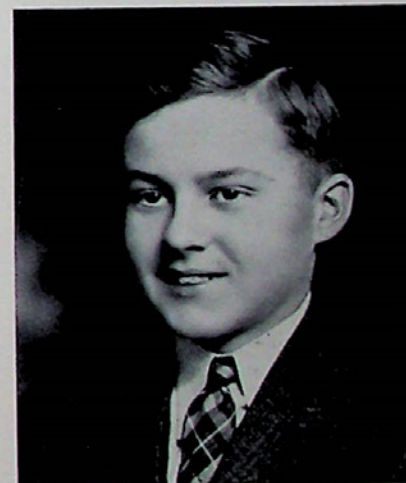
Frank Banko Jr. "Fink"

806 East Fourth Street

A volume of good cheer and friendliness, that's Frank. A combination of curly hair and a big smile enables him to make everyone agree with him. Frank smiles at trouble. His spirit will help him lead a pleasant but useful life. May success be his at "Penn".

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Spanish Club 4





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Ernest Barbarics

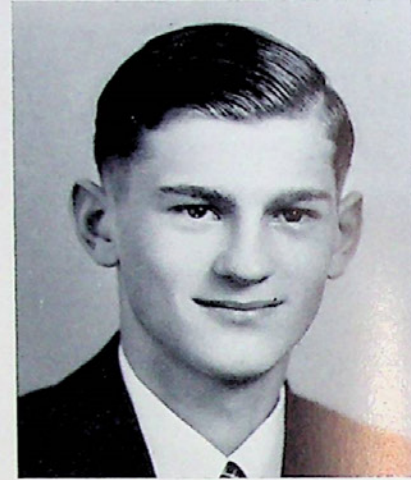
307 Seventh Street, Millers Heights

Ernie is one of the tallest students of the Industrial Department. He is an electrician by trade. His hobby is hunting and he very seldom returns from a hunting trip without game. Ernie's ambition is to be a good armature winder, so here's good luck to you, Ernie.

Course—Industrial Electrical.



"Ernie"



Lloyd Byron Barber

18 East Union Street

Radio and automobiles, automobiles and radio—these two modern miracles of science are Lloyd's reason for existence. Radios hold no secret from this wizard of the ether, and automobiles are like an open book to this master mechanic. If your mechanical aides go wrong in the future, call on Lloyd, the solver of all the mysterious diseases of machinery.

Course—Commercial.

Floyd Franklin Bartholomew, Jr.

624 Fifth Avenue

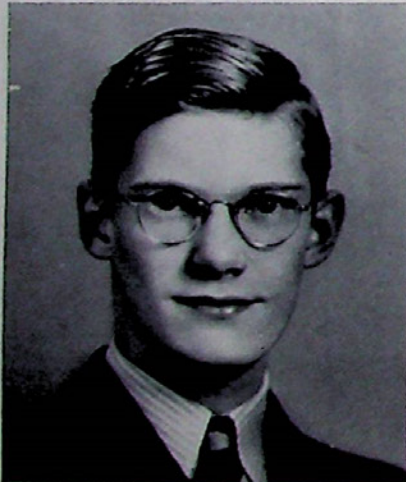
If you ever notice a tall, slim, red-headed fellow coming down the hall accompanied by one of the weaker sex, greeting practically everyone he passes with a cheery "Hello", it is Floyd Bartholomew. Though he can be serious, Bart is outstanding for his sense of humor and his love for fun. An excellent clarinetist, he took up the alto clarinet also, and is Mr. Ricapito's one and only exponent of that instrument. Bart will succeed, for success to him is a habit.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Band 2, 3, 4

Orchestra 2, 3, 4



"Bart"

S. Betty Barton "Betts"

787 Washington Avenue

If you see a girl walking through the halls with a gay smile and a somewhat mischievous twinkle in her eyes—that's Betts. She's a pal worth having—with a winning personality through which she has acquired many friends. She is interested in music—both vocal and instrumental. If she's not on your list of friends, you've missed a treat, but it is not too late to add her now!

Course—Academic.

Activities: Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4



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Grace Marie Basile

"Gray"

646 Hayes Street

Grace is a very genial person with dark hair and sparkling eyes. She has a ready smile and is a willing worker on the *Libertas* staff as we probably all know from her contributions to its pages. With all these advantages, what less than "the twenty-mule team" could hold her back?

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

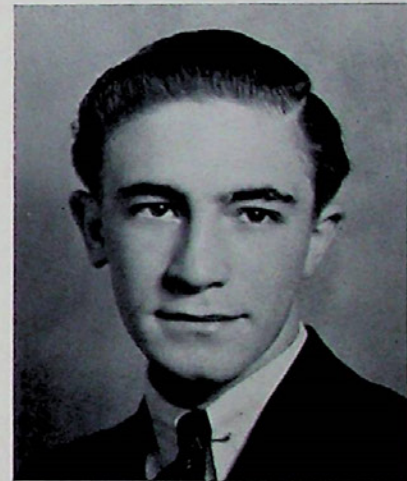
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Libertas Staff 4

Kenneth Bauer
"Kenny"

638 Ontario Street

Ken has little to talk about, but he is friendly to everyone. An exceptional basketball player, he is a good swimmer, besides. His ambition will make molehills of mountains, and eventually Kenny will land upon the pinnacle of success. With his dauntless spirit a strong foundation upon which to build, Ken will make us all proud to be within his circle of acquaintances.

Course—Commercial.



Helen Dorothy Baur

516 Carlton Avenue

"Honey"

Always pleasant and willing to please, Helen is known for her ability to go quietly ahead and accomplish much while others waste time in talking. As a commercial student, she will probably do secretarial work with the same quiet efficiency she has used in her studies. We are sorry Helen did not participate in extra-curricular activities, for we feel that she would have been a definite asset to any organization.

Course—Commercial.



Amelia Victory Beal

619 Linden Street

Amelia's broad smile, infectious giggle, quality of good sportsmanship, along with her resounding sneeze are familiar to everyone. Her main hobbies are art and swimming; her swimming has made her one of the mainstays of the swimming team for the past several years. Amelia has expressed her intention of becoming a dietician. Whatever your future work may be, you have our best wishes for luck and happiness!

Activities: Swimming 2, 3, 4





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Mabel E. Beam

527 Prospect Avenue

Mabel has been one of Mr. Ricapito's valuable assets to the trombone section, but it is our guess that her trombone does not come first in her heart. Mabel always has that fresh, raring-to-go look about her that blondes envy in cute brunettes. Who can blame them? We don't either.

Course—General.



Activities:

Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4



Louise M. Beatty

1206 North New Street

If you ever see a compact parcel of pep, vim, and vigor trotting down the hall, you know at a glance it is none other than Louise. At a football or basketball game you can usually find Louise among the spectators rooting for good old B. H. S. Louise also takes part in such sports as basketball, hockey, and baseball; we can vouch that she plays a good game in all three!

Course—General.

Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Senior Life Saving 3

William A. Bedics

515 Taylor Street

"Bill"

Somehow it seems a shame to shackle so noble and carefree a spirit to the wheels of industry—one whose only care heretofore has been the evasion of abhorrent tasks. Bill loves the woods and we hope he will find a place in that field of work, for work in his line of interest is not work at all, as you can see from his wrestling record.

Course—General.

Activities:

Wrestling 3, 4



Fred Thomas Rees

"Beezie"

332 East Goepp Street

Fred is one of Bethlehem High School's experienced artists. He wields his tools quite skillfully. If you want a book from the school library and it isn't in, you can depend on the fact that he has it. He believes in reading many books. These talents and traits will assure his success in the business world.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Art Club 2, 4; Stamp Club 3



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Doris Loretta Beidelman

"Skeeter"

1111 Newton Avenue

Who's the pretty girl driving that car? Why, that's Doris Beidelman! If any of you have seen Doris driving a car, I'm sure you'll agree that she drives very well. Besides being a good driver, Doris seems to be an equally good typist, which position she occupies on the *Libertas* staff. No doubt some of her classmates will see her soon as a typist in a large corporation.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Libertas Staff 4

Hugh Richard Bennick

"Huey"

2140 West Broad Street

Hugh's keen sense of humor, which furnishes us with no end of laughter, has made him very popular. His chief objective in life is to indulge in the serious side of the drama. A number of his plays have been very successful, and we are sure he will attain his aim.

Course—General.

Activities: Dramatics Club 4; Readers Club 2.



Violet Ruth Berger

"Chick"

35 West Fairview Street

I'm sure most all of you have seen Violet, but you probably have never heard her, for she is a very quiet girl. Several years ago Violet moved to Allentown, but now has returned to Bethlehem, and we all are glad to have her with us again. With the perseverance and the results she has attained in English class, we are sure that she will succeed.

Course—General.



E. Arline Bernhardt

"Becky"

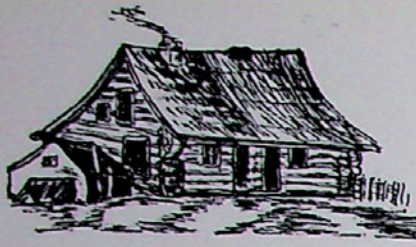
17 East Lehigh Street

Arlene is the possessor of a very pleasing personality. She has black hair and dark eyes and a smile that shows her amiable and sincere qualities. As she intends to go to Temple University to take up a nursing course, we wish her loads of luck, and we know that she will make a great success out of her chosen vocation.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Readers Club 4





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Helen Betty Best

R. D. 1, Bethlehem

"Besty"

Helen, better known to us as Betsy, is a very quiet and studious girl. She is a great lover of music which can readily be seen by her interest in both the band and the orchestra. One of her favorite pastimes is reading. We wish you lots of luck, Helen, and we are sure that you will succeed by the diligence that you have already shown us.

Course—General.



Activities:

Band 2, 3, 4

Orchestra 3, 4



Jim Binder *"Buster"*

650 Highland Avenue

Buster is a tall, well-built chap who has a great deal of intelligence hidden behind a broad, high forehead. He takes great delight in adding his voice to the choruses the Glee Club sings. His game of golf is steadily improving. At the present time he has a powerful drive and accurate putt. He may become our golf champion in the future, who can say?

Course—General.

Activities Glee Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; French Club 4; Libertas 4



Dorothy Thelma Bird

517 Sioux Street

"Topper"

Dorothy hasn't been one of our class for as long a time as the rest of us, for she just came here from Easton at the beginning of the year and thus carries many happy memories of Easton high school with her. She is a bit shy, but we like her for that trait. And, contrary to her name, Dorothy does not "twitter."

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

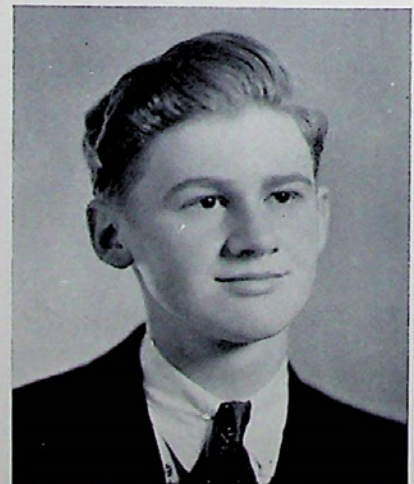
Girl Reserves 4

Robert Moyer Bishop *"Bob"*

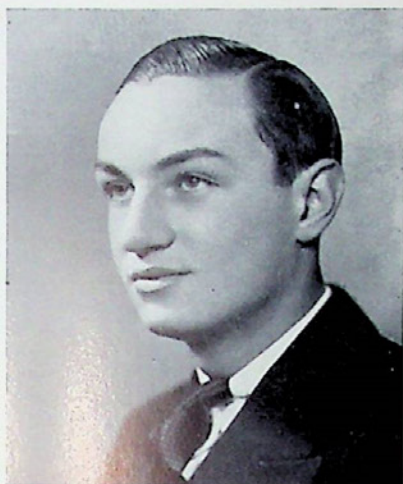
1559 Broadway

Bob, a small, quiet fellow with a jolly disposition, bases his claim to fame on a large amount of red hair. It is quite a sizable foundation, too. He rides his bicycle in all his spare time. A motor winder, his ambition is to become professional in this line.

Course—Industrial Electrical.



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Leonard J. Black

"Len"

719 Prospect Avenue

Leonard is that tall, dark, and handsome musician who occupies the first chair in the band clarinet section. He is an exceptional student and seems to enjoy all his studies. He is always the possessor of a good joke. Len is very much interested in basketball, and did you know?—he plays ping-pong expertly. We are sure his future will be a happy and prosperous one.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Band 2, 3, 4
Debating Club 3, 4
Cauldron 4
Hi-Y 4

Mary Elizabeth Bleam

113 East Garrison Street

Whoops—another executive's downfall! No wonder, with a good-looking, blue-eyed blonde secretary as this one will be. At any rate, she is bound to make some one happy in the future, and we can all help by wishing her more happiness and success. P. S.—She likes to dance, too!

Course—General.



Martin Blinderman

R. F. D. No. 4

"Jinx"

Martin is one of the industrious boys of the school. He is rather studious, and doesn't seem to have much time for athletics. A great sport, he knows how to take a joke in good spirits. He is always ready and willing to help someone out. Lots of luck in all you do in the future, Marty.

Course—Scientific.



Doris Anna Blomstrom

"Dody"

523 East Laurel Street

Doris is a quiet, studious girl in school. The quietness disappears after school but not the studiousness, for she devotes a great deal of time to her favorite subject, German. She spends another great portion of her time at basketball games, where her attention is divided between the game and the band! We are sure that she will succeed in her chosen career.

Course—General.

Activities: Tennis 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; German Club 4





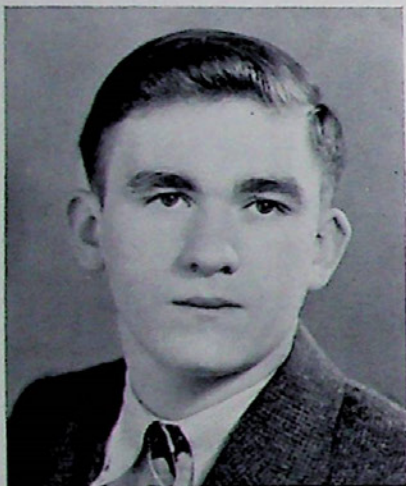
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Mary Lucille Boland

226 Warren Square

You all know Mary. She's the girl with the contagious laugh and you cannot be around her very long without catching it, too. She is extremely fond of chemistry—or is she? She wants to be an eye specialist, but it is likely that people will come to her for a cure of the "grouch."

Course—General.



Activities:

- Basketball 2
- Baseball 2
- Hockey 2

Louis Bondy "Louie"

923 Wood Street

Louis presents to us an enigma. Quiet and reserved, he is a pillar of knowledge in all his classes. With a self-deprecating smile on his face, he accomplishes more in a shorter time than any one else. With such reserves to call upon, Louie will make us all gasp at his progress.

Course—General.



Muriel Evelyn Bonesch

802 Elm Street

"The patient on the fourth floor is running a temperature"—and naturally Evie will be the first to render assistance, because of her obliging personality. Evie is one of the mainstays of the Senior basketball team. Besides being interested in sports, she is very prominent in the local Girl Scout organization.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

- Biology Club 4
- Basketball 2, 4
- Baseball 2, 4
- Hockey 2, 4

Rose Josephine Borghi "Rosie"

2548 Easton Avenue

Another of our "little" girls—Rose's sunny disposition and merry giggle have enlivened many an otherwise dull classroom. With her friendly and optimistic attitude toward everything and everyone, Rose is sure to make her way in the outside world. Having worn a severe boyish hair-cut for several years, Rose surprised everyone by blossoming into curls at the beginning of her senior year.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Swimming 2



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Mary Dorothy Bowes

321 East Broad Street

"Daida"

Daida, as she is known to her many friends, is a tall, dark haired girl with flashing dark eyes. She is a member of the Glee Club and quite a talented member, too. As a good all-around student especially interested in literature, she intends to take a business course at Cornell and use her fine talent. We are all with you, Mary, as is a certain someone from one of our local colleges.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Art Club 3; Libertas 3
Red Cross Club 3
Life Saving 4
Spanish Club 4; Glee Club 4

William Bradley "Bill"

507 Ontario Street

Self-effacing and unobtrusive, perhaps he is unfamiliar to some of you, but to his friends he is a regular fellow. His uncomplaining and ever satisfied attitude has gained for him the friendship of many and the enmity of no one. Somehow we feel that wherever life places him, Bill will continue to find the contentment that characterizes his nature. Our best wishes follow him.

Course—Commercial.



Anton Joseph Brandstetter

1524 Madison Avenue

"Tony"

Tony is a well built, good natured fellow, who has a pleasing personality and is well liked by his friends and classmates. He is one of those happy-go-lucky fellows who is always on the go. He is trying hard to master the art of dancing, which is his hobby. He is a motor winder and his ambition is to become a successful electrical engineer.

Course—Industrial Electrical.



Edwin Augustus Brown

"Eddie"

709 Itaska Street

Thin, energetic, and brown haired, Eddie is the helper of many a classmate. He knows all the answers, and the questions, too. Quiet and unassuming, he steals into your affections before you even have a hint of the event. Good jokes seem to be his specialty. Try to keep him down, if you can!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Biology Club 3





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Samuel Brown

308 South New Street

"Sammy"

Sam is an amicable, well liked fellow who seems to carry a perpetual grin. He plays basketball with much energy and a great deal of success. His ears are constantly open for a discussion of sports, his special interest. His occupation will be determined by that same keen mind which makes play of lessons and carries him on to success after others have failed.

Course—Scientific.



Stanley Metcalfe Browne "Stan"

1333 Montrose Avenue

When Stan bends down to smile at you (he is over six feet tall) the whole world seems brighter. He is an expert bass horn player as well as a wizard on the string bass. He plays in a local orchestra, and his figure is often seen at parties and dances. Stan has a way with the women, too, but he won't admit it.

Course—General.

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Rita Anna Brugger

806 Brodhead Avenue

"Reetz"

Of course, everyone knows Rita with her lovely brunette hair, dark eyes, and gay smile. Her winning personality has gained her many friends. She expects to click someone's typewriter keys, which I assure you, she can do with great skill. Rita certainly would prove to be a valuable asset in any business office. May you succeed in your ambition!

Course—Commercial.



Lillian Dorothea Buck "Sis"

1407 Lorain Avenue

Lillian is one of the few in our class who has been recognized as a good dressmaker. She is very quiet and thoughtful, however she doesn't like to go to school. Her dislike for sports and her ability to do housework may come in handy some day! We wish you success in whatever you undertake.

Course—Scientific.



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Loretta Edna Buck

"Eggy"

1407 Lorain Avenue

Here is one girl who always seems to go around cheering everyone up with her smile. She intends to become a nurse after she graduates; no one could possibly feel sick with Loretta around. As you can probably see, she is very much interested in all sports, especially swimming and hockey.

Course—General.

Activities: Hockey 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4

Baseball 2, 3, 4

Junior Life Saving 2

Senior Life Saving 4

Girl Reserves 4

Junior Red Cross 4

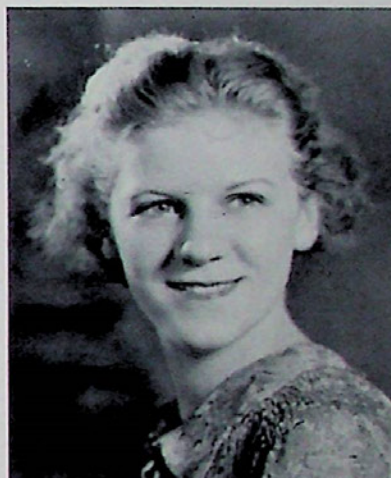
Dorothy E. Buller

"Dot"

615 Wyandotte Street

Dot is a very ambitious young lady who always enjoys chemistry class. At present, we wonder if the reason might be someone of the stronger sex, but don't worry Dot, we will mention no names! She enjoys dances and attends quite a few of them. Dot is intensely interested in nursing. Here's hoping you will succeed in your future work!

Course—Scientific.



Mary McKee Butler

"Kee"

218 East Barket Street

Good! That's Kee's byword, used in answer to every statement, good or otherwise. (We often wonder where she got it.) Want some fun? Ask her about the gold earrings. Kee is a good sport, loads of fun, and certainly never dull. Kee's jovial and pleasing personality will soon radiate over Smith College's campus.

Course—Academic.



Edwin A. Buxton

"Bud"

1716 Sycamore Street

Bud is rather talkative, or should we say argumentative? He will debate upon anything and everything simply for the exchange of opinions. When he is not arguing, he is elaborating upon a joke—and a good one, at that. Logic, reliability, and independence will certainly pave his way to success.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Hi-Y 4





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Dorothy Marie Byrne

613 High Street

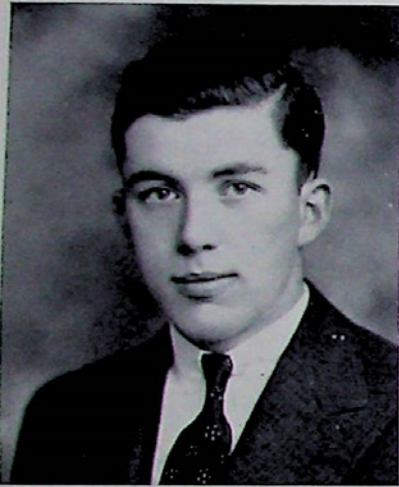
"Dot"

Dorothy has that infectious sense of humor that has been recognized throughout the whole school. Her sparkling brown eyes and dark brunette hair help to accentuate her interesting traits. Dorothy is a member of the Debating Club and an honor roll student. Her ambitions are to go to Business College and take up a secretarial course.

Course—General.

Activities:

Debating Club 3, 4



Charles W. Campbell "Charlie"

1214 Center Street

Charles is homeroom 308's representative on the soccer team. He is both a good athlete and a good scholar. Usually quiet, he also possesses a good sense of humor. His ambition is to alter the school system so that the pupils will dictate homework to the teachers. Some day we will find his name in the headlines as a prominent member of the community.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Soccer 3, 4

Marian Ruth Campbell

242 Tenth Avenue

Marian appears to be very small and quiet, but don't let this mislead you, for she is really lots of fun. She hopes to follow up some type of clerical work after she leaves us. Thus with her satisfactory talents and her pleasing personality, she is sure to attain success. Marian, we wish you lots of luck.

Course—General.



Anthony Ralph Carcione "Tony"

1917 Huntington Avenue

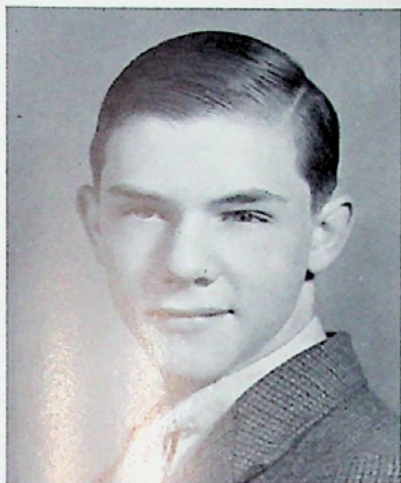
Tony is a talkative, lively fellow who comes from Slatington. He is extremely interested in sports—boxing especially. His predilection towards speaking may come from the fact that he was on the Slatington Debating Team. Tony is the living image of the axiom, "He must be seen to be appreciated."

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Boxing 4; Hi-Y 4;; Dramatics Club 4



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Albert H. Carl

"Carly"

725 Pawnee Street

"With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fain would walk till journey's end."

Albert possesses an honest face which reflects the worth of the personality it contains. Trustworthy, straight forward, pleasant, intelligent—why say anything more? He is what he appears—the material from which a successful life will be built.

Course—Scientific.

Charles W. Chapman
"Chappy"

630 Fiot Avenue

Quiet and unassuming, yet loyal and true—that's Charles to a "t". These qualities make him a worthwhile friend. In athletics he participates only in boxing, and he is one of the best. He hopes to become a school teacher. May he give short assignments!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Boxing 3, 4



George A. Chayka

1125 East Third Street

George is a quiet lad who does a lot, but is not vociferous about it. He looks like a champion wrestler or star quarter-back, but likes to struggle with chemistry. Don't get the impression he has to struggle to understand it, for he takes to it like flowers to a rose. Lehigh is the goal toward which he is now striving.

Course—General.

Activities:
Wrestling
Track

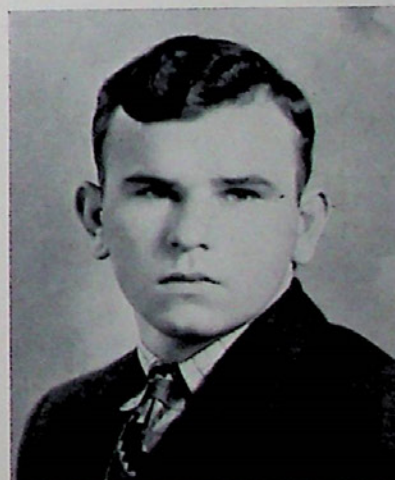


Katharine Chiadis
"Kallie"

447 Pawnee Street

Kallie is a quiet and demure girl, but her dark brown eyes that correspond with her brunette hair are always twinkling with laughter. With her intellectual ability and charming personality, she is sure to make her mark in the world. Kallie, we wish you all the success in the world.

Course—Commercial.





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Earl Christ

604 Prospect Avenue

Earl is the most intelligent looking boy in the Industrial Department. He is usually heard in English and Chemistry classes. He is a super-salesman and a good business man. He likes the art of dancing and is very popular with the opposite sex. He is somewhat studious when examination time is around the corner. Earl is one of the best radio men of the Industrial Department.

Course—Industrial Radio.



Marion Ruth Christ "Mickey"

1207 Maple Street

This dark-haired young maiden is well known to all of us as a clever, intelligent girl. There is no question of her being "tops" in all her studies, especially in Virgil. She has kept her future a dark secret, but we all wish her the best of luck!

Course—Academic.

Activities: Latin Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4



Margaret Elizabeth Clarke

"Peggie"

1018 West North Street

If you ever want to know one "swell" person, be sure to meet Peggie Clarke. She has always been one of our high honor students, and she certainly doesn't seem to have to work much to stay there. Peggie is going to continue her fine record at Moravian College, and may she be one of the outstanding members of our alumni in the years to come.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Baseball 3
Biology Club 3



Florence Elaine Clouse "Flossie"

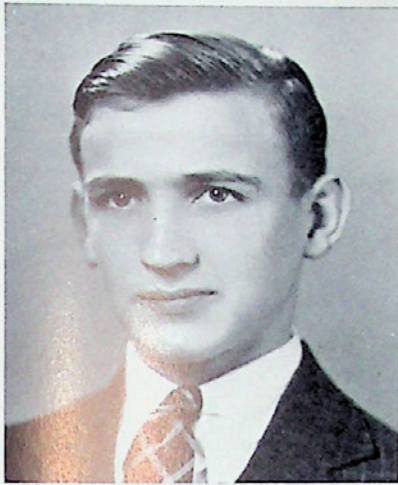
83 West Goepf Street

Behold Flossie, the possessor of one of the most humorous and happy-go-lucky natures in our school. Although Florence has her serious moments, she finds time to afford her friends many laughs. Flossie has not informed us about her future but since she is often seen in deep thought over her shorthand book, we suppose that she will enter the business world. The best of luck to you and your little white dog, Flossie.

Course—Commercial.



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Burton Nelson Coffman

"Burt"

330 Hanover Street

Burt is a fine fellow, who can fairly fly about on a basketball court. He is a very popular chap because of his ever present good humor, which cannot be equalled or denied. Burt is a distinct benefit to those about him, for his perpetual jollity always impresses upon his companions the bright side of life.

Course—Commercial.

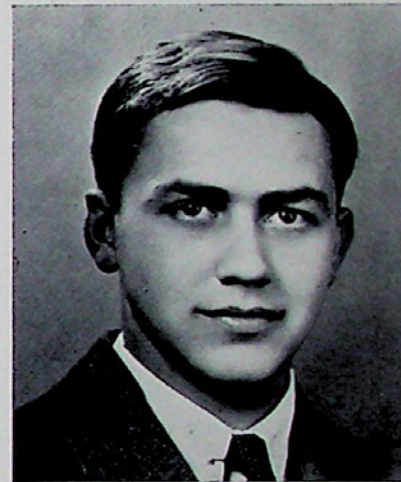
Raymond Wm. Coffman
"Ray"

330 Hanover Street

Ray who thinks it fun to disturb the chemistry class is always in the midst of some mischief. He likes to express his opinion and argue for his rights. By trade, Ray is a first class machinist of the Industrial Department. His favorite pastime is dancing and he is trying very hard to be the future Fred Astaire.

Course—Industrial Machinist.

Activities: Industrial Basketball 2, 3



Robert Thomas Coleman

"Bob"

617 Tenth Avenue

Bob is one of those easy going Industrials with expectations of becoming a great radio technician. He has exhibited great ability in drawing the teachers' attention during class. His favorite pastime is dancing, which he does with apparent ease. Bob is everyone's friend and will surely succeed some day.

Course—Industrial Radio.

Activities:

Industrial Hi-Y 3, 4
Industrial Basketball 2, 3



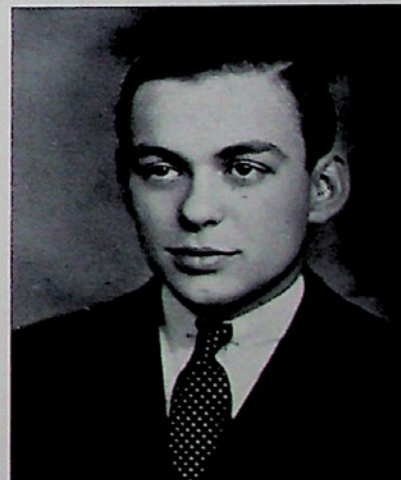
Virginia Corey
"Ginger"

701 North New Street

Here she comes! Ginger (not Virginia), that attractive blonde with her engaging smile and gracious stride. From what we hear, Ginger has certain interest (s) in Lehigh. Moreover, she is very much concerned with the study of the Spanish language. Ginger, if you do not happen to know it, hails from New York, and thus we wonder if she acquired the expression, "shucks," from her native state. But needless to say, Ginger is popular with everyone.

Course—General.

Activities: Spanish Club 4





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Edward J. Coyle

413 Seneca Street

Ed not only participates in the concrete, but also in the esthetics. A sports follower, he nevertheless plays in both band and orchestra. He uses two different instruments, too. Likeable in the extreme—one is attracted to him without any effort on his part. He won't need assistance to capture his ideal.

Course—Scientific.



Activities:

Band 2, 3, 4

Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Alice June Cressman

633 Washington Avenue

Here is one good adjective taken from our own vocabulary that will describe Alice—interesting. She, herself, is interested in dancing and sports, especially in ice-skating. "All in all," she is a grand girl, and, doubtless to say, will become an efficient secretary with an ability to win and keep both her jobs and friends.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Hockey 3, 4



"Ed"

Chester Cressman

211 West Laurel Street

Chet is the handsome Romeo and the best dressed boy in the Industrial Department. He knows a good joke when he hears one, and is ready to crack one anytime, especially in chemistry class. His ambitions are to become a first class machinist by day and a piano player in one of the nationally known dance bands by night.

Course—Industrial Machinist.

Activities:

Glee Club 2, 3

John Frederick

Croushore

"Croush"

837 Beverly Avenue

John seems not to be one person, but several. He does everything well. Some people are intellectual, others athletic, still others have irresistible personalities, but John is all of this and still more. It is actually hard to believe that anyone could be such an all-around success, but if you doubt, here we have our living proof. Look, and doubt no more.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Boxing 4; French Club 4; Glee Club 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4



"Chet"

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Joseph Csaszar

"Chusy"

1252 East Fourth Street

Ask anyone whether they know Chusy. They'll always answer in the affirmative. When it comes to an argument, you can always find him in the middle of it—ask the history teacher. He is the good student who always wears an infectious smile.

Course—Industrial Electrical.

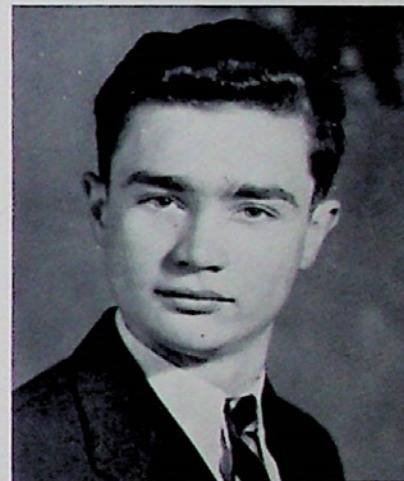
Joseph Cserpnyak, Jr.
"Big Joe"

420 West Fourth Street

Joe is a tall, happy-go-lucky fellow with a peculiar laugh that frequently interrupts the chemistry class. Aside from being one of the best cabinet makers, he has often helped to set up the operetta scenery. He plays with the school orchestra and his chief ambition is to become an eminent violinist. Joe's idle evenings are spent on the dance floor, but he doesn't let that interfere with his school work.

Course—Industrial Cabinet Making.

Activities: Orchestra 3, 4



Rudolph S. Csicsek

"Chicky"

530 Atlantic Avenue

Is Rudolph one of the thorns in the teachers' collective side? Is he noisy, but not boisterous? In other words, can it be said that he is all boy, and that that part of the angel that he possesses does not appear frequently? Yes! He is a commercial student and can make a typewriter do everything but talk.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Swimming 2, 3

John E. Culliney
"Johann"

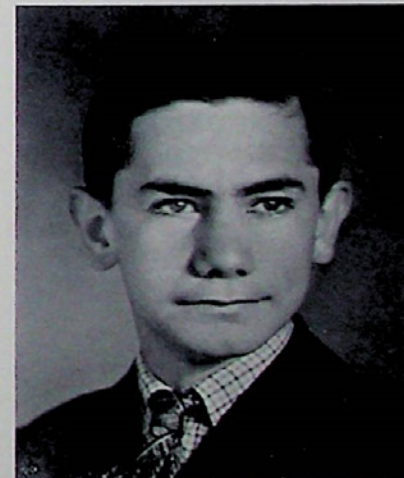
826 Pennsylvania Avenue

"And who will walk a mile with me
Along life's weary way?"

Henry VanDyke obviously did not know John, or such a question would have been impossible. A bulwark of strength in trouble, a smiling companion in joy, John makes that seemingly imaginative person—a true friend—come to life. A sturdy advocate of the straight and narrow path, he treads steadfastly on to triumph in the right.

Course—General.

Activities: Swimming 2; Track 3; Hi-Y 4; Glee Club 4





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Homer B. Cutsler

728 Wyandotte Street

Homer never seems to get tired of carrying a smile on his face. Without the smile, it would not be Homer. He is full of pranks and is always busy trying to think of a new one to play on his friends. With these qualities, we know success will be his.

Course—Scientific.



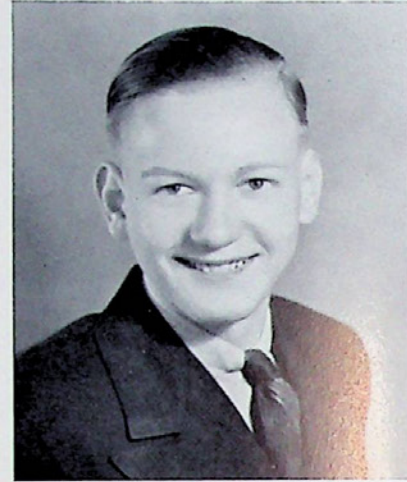
Hazel Davies

1705 Main Street

Hazel is "that good sport" personified, as her happy grin, combined with her good nature and utter willingness to do anything helpful to her friends, aids in making her well-liked by everyone. She has no definite aim in her future career, but whatever she does, we are sure that she will succeed.

Course—General.

Activities: Life Saving 2



Lloyd G. Davies

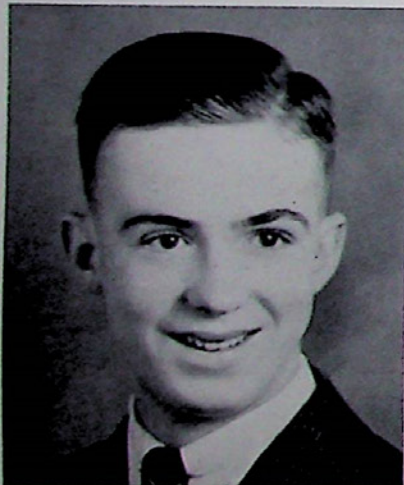
238 East Raspberry Street

"Reds"

You surely live up to your hair and nickname, Reds. You certainly are active; I believe it is your legs that carry you so far and give you that antelope run. You are a good student and a swell pal. You know how to keep up with lessons and your friends, but believe me, Reds, a little more work and less play will not fade your brick red hair and freckles.

Course—General.

Activities:
Track



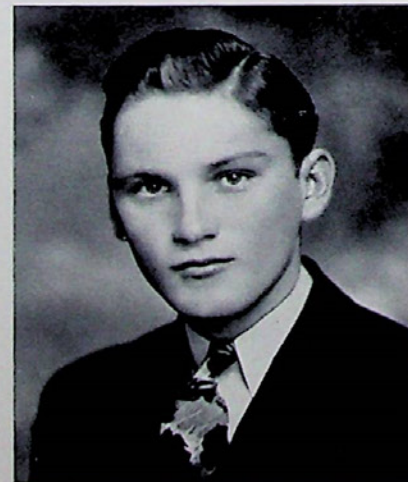
Harold F. Davis "Hal"

724 Pembroke Road

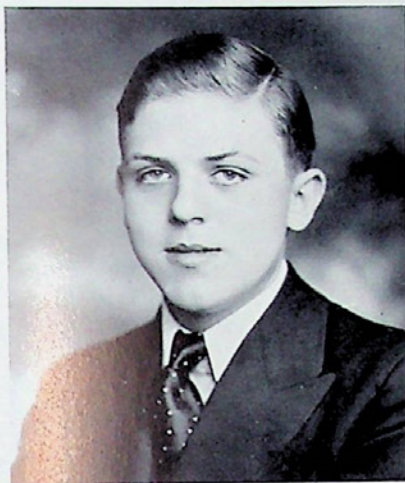
You think modern youth is not ambitious? Guess again! Harold, a sociable, cheerful fellow, ushers at the Boyd besides doing his school work. That requires ability, for most of us can't do our school work alone! He is a social success and belongs to the brick-carrying fraternity of the school.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Hi-Y 4; Track 2, 3; Life Saving 3, 4



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Robert Wagner Dech

408 Wyandotte Street

Robert is one of those fellows who has a grim determination that will carry him a long way to success. He is one of the first violinists in the orchestra and also one of our Senior Play artists. In both organizations he demonstrates his versatility as an artist of no mean ability. Duke University and law is his ambition, so go to it, Bob!

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Dramatics Club 4

Jean Mae Deibler
"Debbie"

1431 Easton Avenue

Jean is definite proof to the statement that "All good things come in small packages." Besides being quite small, she has beautiful dark hair that will never need a permanent—in other words it is naturally curly! We could never understand whether her hobby was dancing or dancing partners; however, we will not take further action in this affair. She intends to study nursing, in which profession we wish her all that success can offer.

Course—Scientific.



Sybil Elizabeth Deininger

625 Pawnee Street

Billie, one of the happy-go-lucky lassies of our class, is always full of pep and vitality. She is forever wisecracking and never takes anything too seriously. Sybil can be seen at all athletic contests bedecked in red and blue and "cheering the team on to victory." A good disposition and a sunny smile will bring her success in whatever she attempts.

Course—Scientific.

"Billie"

Activities:

Glee Club 3
Reading Club 4

Agnes Elizabeth Dennis
"Aggie"

112 Washington Avenue

Who are those girls going down the hall? Why they are the Dennis twins. The one going into 309 is Aggie. She is a very cheerful girl, and is always ready for a good time, if her schoolwork is finished. She is very conscientious in this respect, but this dependable quality will be very important, for Aggie intends to be somebody's stenog. With her industrious habits and sunny disposition, she is bound to succeed.

Course—Commercial.





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Grace Sarah Dennis

112 Washington Avenue

Grace is one half of the well-known Dennis twins. Her closest friends can readily sympathize with her other schoolmates who cannot distinguish one twin from the other. Grace's attitude toward her studies cannot be criticized by her teachers. However, don't let this mislead you into thinking she is a very sober person, for her humor enables her to see fun in many a tedious situation.

Course—General.



"Twinny"

Activities:
Hiking Club 2



Virginia Bach Dennis "Jinny"

703 Highland Avenue

Sweet temperament, calmness, generosity, laughability, and the ability to please are some of Virginia's very nice virtues. All of these combined with an ambition to become a nurse, make her certain of being a good one, and also a popular one. May all her patients be young, rich, and handsome.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Biology Club 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4

Evelyn Millicent Deschler

1120 Center Street

At first glance Evey appears to be of a quiet nature; but after one becomes acquainted with her an entirely new person appears. Evey is a loyal supporter of the cheering team, for doesn't she carry a torch for one of the leaders? Stop blushing, Evey, we won't mention his name! Evey is the pride of her teachers, because who could imagine her coming to class unprepared?

Course—Commercial.



"Evey"

Theresa Jeanette De Stacio "Tessie"

427 Webster Street

"And good things shall come in little packages." For application to this saying, may we refer you to our dark-eyed, dark-haired classmate, Theresa. Despite the fact that she is small, we are convinced that she has the power and courage to complete whatever she undertakes. Everyone seems to know Theresa for her quiet and reserved disposition. If she behaves as well in later life as she has in the past, she will be sure to have smooth sailing!

Course—Commercial.



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Allen DeWitt

37 West Goepf Street

"Small but mighty" appears frequently misquoted, but in this case it certainly is not. Allen has a sense of humor second to none, and is a sport in every complimentary sense of the word. He plays a good game of basketball, being one of the mainstays of the *Triangles*. If he does not succeed, no one will.

Course—Commercial.

Edward Gerard Dillon
"Ed"

521 Ninth Avenue

Talk about sports and you have struck a keynote for a conversation with Ed. He is always there to argue points for his favorite. His desire is to enter the field of medicine, which profession he hopes to pursue in our own city. He will someday keep us ignorant laymen healthy despite ourselves.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Hi-Y 4; Life Saving 3; Swimming 4



Frank F. Donchez

118 Graham Court

"Stumpy"

Stumpy defies description, but we will try, anyway. He is a short, energetic chap who carries all before him in the vigor of his attack. Everyone likes him, for he has a personality that makes him irresistible. Studying occupies just enough time in his life so that he can get good grades while keeping his sporting instinct aroused. His all-around development will get him to the top in a hurry.

Course—Scientific.



Carolyn Drumheller

1410 West North Street

Carolyn is a girl whom one can rely upon for good wholesome common sense on general subjects. Her sweet manner is inclined to be retiring. She is one of our talented song-birds and also enjoys playing the piano. Her name is very often seen on the honor list. After graduation she expects to continue her education. We wish Carolyn all success in her future undertakings.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Glee 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4





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Virginia Dare Dubbs

115 East Market Street

Ginny is one of the very cute and vivacious members of our large class. She is quite an interested spectator at all our athletic games. As she is a commercial student, she will probably enter the business world. However, she is quite interested in securing a position with some athletic association.

Course—Commercial.

“Ginny”



Charles William Eckert

713 High Street

Charles is always ready to fill his conversations with his political views. The negative side of any question pleases him. However, he is far from disagreeable—he just likes debates. Charles takes things as they come and lets no minor troubles mar his face with a frown. May his future be as cheerful as his unforgettable high school years.

Course—Scientific.



Mary Eddinger

325 Vine Street

Mary appears to be one of our quiet seniors, but appearances sometimes lead to false impressions. She's a very good-natured girl and has never been known to grumble. As she is usually very happy, we all hope that her happiness will continue through all the coming years.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Hiking Club 2

Virginia Morris Edwards “Sis”

1207 West Broad Street

Virginia is the nearest thing to a Southern Belle of which we can boast, for she was born in the deep South. Can you find any Southern traits in one who is Editor-in-Chief of our school magazine, the *Libertas*, and President of the French Club? This northern climate of ours seems to have given her the energy to be one of our most active Seniors.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Glee Club 2; French Club 4; *Libertas* 3, 4



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Ruth Marie Eichelberger
436 East Locust Street

"Boots"

Ruth is that pleasing little girl who is always ready to greet you with a kind word or a friendly smile. She is the type of girl on whom you can depend. Her willingness to help anyone or share anyone's troubles have won many friends, more than her quiet appearance might suggest. Ruth is taking the commercial course and has aspirations to become someone's secretary.

Course—Commercial.

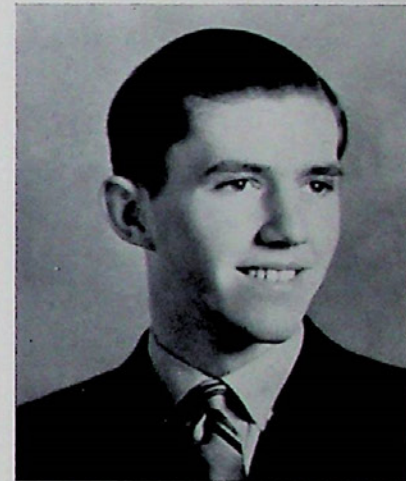
Larry Ray Eisenhart
"Guks"

615 Cherokee Street

Larry is one of the best liked boys in our class. His ready smile and generous spirit made us look up to him as our Junior Class President. He has given much of his time to L. H. S., for he has acquitted himself skillfully as a boxer. Outside of school he has become a hunter of note. We are with you Larry, in whatever you undertake.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: President—Junior Class; Boxing 3, 4; Cauldron 4



Elizabeth Ellen Ekstrom

120 Elizabeth Avenue

"Betty"

A pretty, little blonde with sparkling blue eyes is the exact description of Betty. She has won many friends for herself with her winning smile and contagious laugh. Betty, having a fine alto voice, is in the Glee Club and is also interested in dramatics, and may her school work in that New England college be as successful as here.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:
Glee Club 2, 3, 4



Virginia Irene Enoch
"Jinny"

618 West Union Boulevard

Stop! Look! Listen! Here comes Jinny hurrying down the hall springing a new joke on some innocent victim. She is the life of any class but does find time between her jokes to do her schoolwork. Jinny has taken an active part in athletics and is also a very clever artist. Her sketches of certain familiar persons are especially praiseworthy. She intends to take a business course and then to become someone's secretary.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Basketball 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; French Club 4





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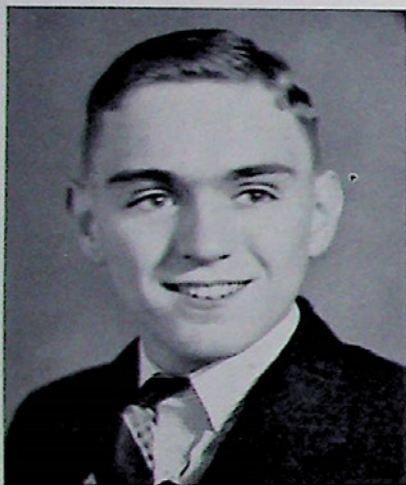
Lillian Irene Erdell

231 East Church Street

Do you hear a noise in study hall? Well, that is Lillian giggling. She is a girl who believes in having a good time. However, there are times when she can be very serious; for example, in Latin class. Although undecided as to what she will do, we feel sure that she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.

Course—Academic.

Activities: Latin Club 3, 4



French Club 4
Libertas Staff 4
Girl Reserves 4
Basketball 3, 4
Hockey 2

William J. Evans "Evans"

528 Tenth Avenue

Did you ever hear a soft "hello" with a peculiar drawl to it? If you did then you may well know that Bill is near at hand. When it comes to matching wits with others, Bill excels and may be found joking about it even if it is at his own expense. Best of luck to you in all your undertakings, Bill!

Course—Scientific.



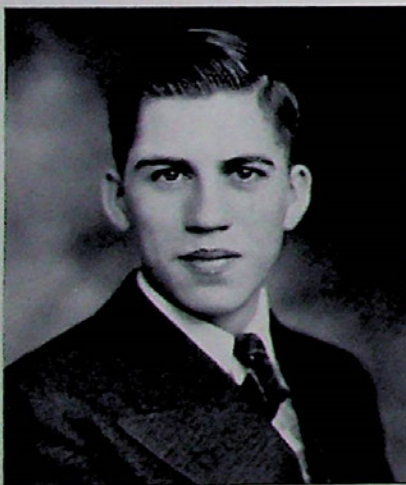
"Erdle"

Donald K. Farquharson

210 East North Street

"Silence is golden." Donald is silent most of the time; even as he talks, he talks in a low, steady tone, which compels you to listen with interest. When he jokes—joking is not unfamiliar with Donald—you may not realize it entirely until he concludes with a slow smile. May his future be filled with happiness.

Course—Scientific.



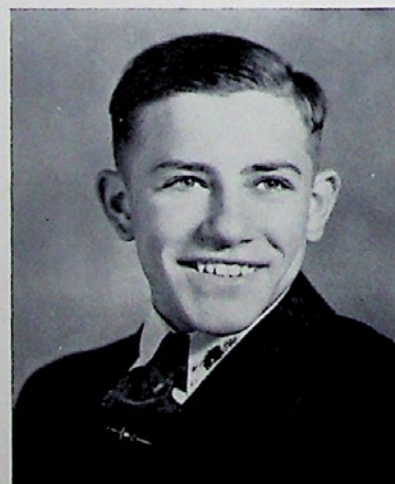
Francis M. Farris "Frenchy"

737 Evans Street

Francis has a pleasing and likeable personality, which has made him a very popular chap. He is greatly interested in athletics, being a member of the baseball and basketball teams, in both of which he excels. He is, besides, a very energetic, conscientious student. May your efforts be crowned with success!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Basketball 4; Baseball 3, 4



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Margaret Mary Fegley

"Peggy"

905 Linden Street

Beauty and brains seldom go together, but we have this combination in Peggy. We all admire her piquant Irish beauty and as for her scholastic record,—well, we always find her name on the honor roll. This fine record, in connection with a good speaking voice, has made her a valued member of the Debating Club.

Course—Academic.

Activities:

Debating Club 3, 4
Latin Club 3, 4
German Club 4
Tennis 2, 3, 4

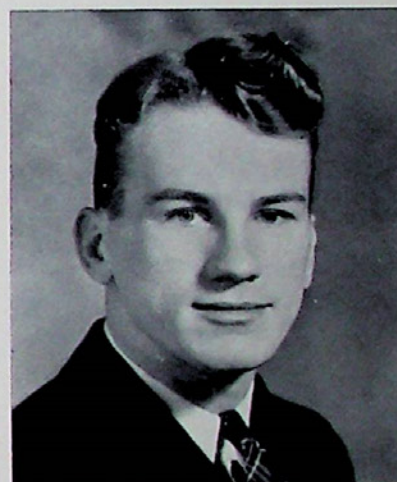
Paul Samuel Fehr

47 East Union Street

Paul is a medium sized Napoleon. He is a cabinet maker by trade but a quiet student. Although he seldom answers when called upon in class, when quiz papers are corrected, he is an "E" student. His only worries are financial. He aims to become a master cabinet maker.

Course—Industrial Cabinet Making.

Activities: Libertas Staff 2, 3



Charles G. Feist

1415 Lorain Avenue

"Charlie"

Who's that hurrying down the hall to 314 just before the 8:30 bell rings? He even stops to talk to a friend at this late hour. What is he saying? Probably it's his latest reason for the Connel basketball team's losing by a "few points." He seems quiet, but after you know him he is a jolly, good-natured "pal" whom everyone likes. He doesn't believe in anything but sleep in 312, so do not be surprised if you find him "dead to the world". Lots of luck, Charlie.

Course—Scientific.



James P. Ferry

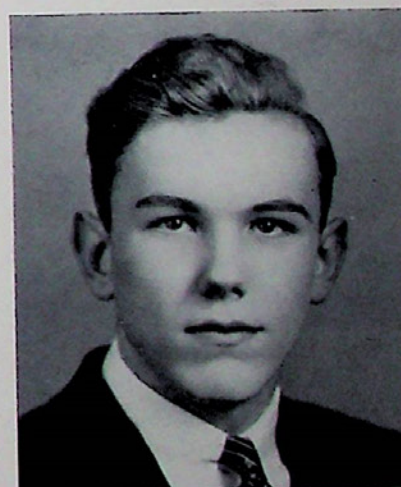
"Jimmy"

621 Dellwood Street

Jimmy is a jolly good fellow upon whom one can always depend to lend a helping hand. He is an advocate of the piscatory art and is an expert at angling the elusive denizens of the deep. May he someday catch a whale! James is planning to study for the teaching profession.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Wrestling 2, 3





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Joseph Thomas Fertal

741 Hillside Avenue

Joe's dominating personality wins for him the friendships and admiration of everyone with whom he comes in contact. Joe is a student of the Industrial Electrical Department, and a good one, too. His desire is to be employed as an electrician by some large concern.

Course—Industrial Electrical.



"Joe"



Arthur R. Fink

"Oddy"

722 Itasca Street

Here's a lad who does not believe in leaving his future to chance. He wants to start his uphill climb early to get to the top sooner. To this end he distributes papers to residents on a sizeable route. Such fortitude will surely place him among the first at the portals of success.

Course—Commercial.

Samuel Fink

411 East Third Street

Sam is our future diplomat. His debates with various teachers will be remembered by those who have been in his classes. Sam's notebooks always come almost on time, and his marks, though not the highest, are satisfactory. We're sure that with his varied abilities and wide reading he will attain success.

Course—Scientific.



Sol Finkelstein

"Fink"

425 Cherokee Street

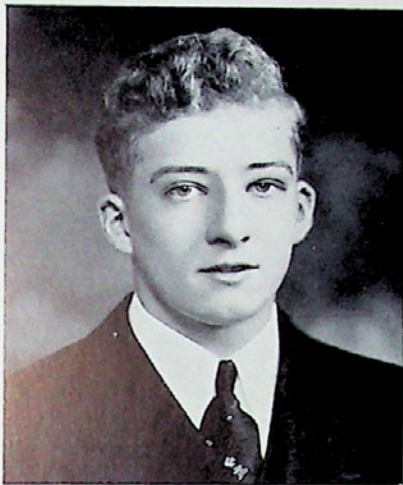
Sol, a rather quiet fellow, spends his time mostly in thinking of his history lessons, which seems to be his Waterloo, but over which he always triumphs. He plays a violin in the Orchestra and occupies one the first violin chairs. May he always conquer the misfortunes which may befall him.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 3; Tennis 4



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Stephen Hopkins Finkle

"Steve"

812 Linden Street

Steve is a quiet, thoughtful fellow. He has a high scholastic standing, and his name is always on the honor roll. But this show of intelligence does not prevent Steve from being an outstanding athlete. He is not only a varsity wrestler but also a varsity pole vaulter. He'll bear watching in two fields!

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Wrestling 2, 3, 4

Track 3, 4

German Club 4

Miriam Fisher

"Min"

72 West Ettwein Street

"She was so different, quiet and attractive,
I knew at once that all was well—."

Miriam is one of the few girls who believes "Silence is golden," and together with this age old aphorism, practices "silvern speech." Liberty High's "Helen Wills" is loved by all. Luck, fortune, and happiness to one whose footsteps are already leading to the ladder of fame!

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Hiking Club 2



Claire Flammer

229 Spring Street

This is one blonde who doesn't adhere to the old adage because, though she is pretty, she is by no means "dumb". In spite of her brightness, she has a dislike for studying law. As for plans for the future, Claire intends to further her "stenog" ability and enter the business world.

Course—Commercial.



Maurice Ivan Fogel

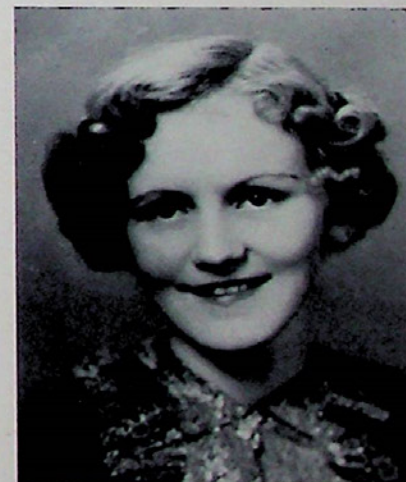
"Maury"

409 Prospect Avenue

Maurice is one of the best students of the senior class. He often does not answer immediately after being called upon. His hesitation is not from uncertainty, but from careful consideration of how to express his answer. Maurice is an all round boy and makes a valued friend to all.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Crafts Club 3; Wrestling 3





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Sheldon Richard Fogel

R. F. D. No. 1, Nazareth

Sheldon is the fellow who likes to be called Pop. His action in the class and shop indicate that he would rather be the one to tell others what to do than to be told what to do. He always knows what to do in an emergency. A friend of all the students and teachers, his ambition is to be a member of the Border Patrol.

Course—Industrial Cabinet Making.



Activities:

Industrial Basketball 3

Doris Rebecca Foltz "Dorrie"

1546 Oakland Street

Whenever there's laughter in a crowd, you are sure to find Doris there. She is one of our attractive blondes with pretty blue eyes who wants to be a stenographer. Her winning smile helps her to make many friends. She plans to continue her studies at Business College, and we certainly hope she will attain her yearnings. Good luck, Doris, and we hope to see your smile in some private office in the near future.

Course—Commercial.



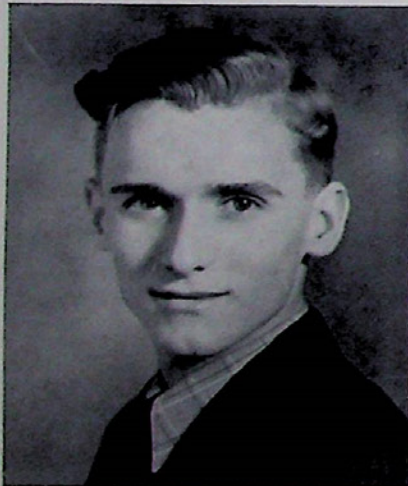
Karl Helmut Forster

330 Wall Street

"Whitey"

Karl is a tall, blonde fellow who is liked by everyone. He isn't the most studious fellow in the class, but passes easily, nevertheless. He is fond of dancing, skating, and riding around the country in his Ford. He is an electrical maintenance man in the Industrial Department and intends to study Diesel Engines. We all expect him to succeed.

Course—Industrial Electrical.



George S. Fox "Foxy"

441 Seneca Street

George is the band and orchestra bassoon section. He also plays the clarinet and saxophone with great gusto. A jolly, good-natured fellow, he is always creating friends (especially among the girls). George is extremely interested in sports, and is a very good basketball player himself. We wish George the best of luck and know he will succeed.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Track 3, 4



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Thelma Francis

"Tim"

1417 East Eighth Street

Thelma is another hard-working girl from "the other side" who is especially interested in basketball. After graduation she expects to go to the Lincoln Hospital in New York to become a nurse. We know that she will go far because of her tact and diligence shown, for instance, in learning her poetry for English class!

Course—General.

Evelyn Arlyle Frank

"Evie"

133 Walnut Street

Evie is the industrious girl with success written all over her face. At first sight she seems to be one of our quiet and serious seniors, but to those who know her well, she is jovial and talkative. The ease that she displays in the schoolroom remains with her on the dance floor as well. Look for her where the lights shine brightest. We are with you, Evie!

Course—Commercial.



James Joel Frankenfield

"Jimmy"

28 East Ettwein Street

Jim is a fine lad whose pleasing personality and industrious nature make him a wonderful example of American youth. For a real friend, he is hard to beat. Being a consistent honor student, Jim stands high in his class. Personality, industry, and intelligence will take him to the top.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Hi-Y 4 Cauldron 4
Secretary—Junior and
Senior Class

**Richard Harry
Frankenfield**

"Booby"

401 Grandview Boulevard

Dick has that outstanding quality for skating—speed. In his quiet, unassuming way he has won many friends. He is versatile enough to combine studies and pleasures and still make a success of each. Dick is quite a tourist. More than three states have seen his familiar figure astride a bicycle during the summer months. Dick has a desire to matriculate at Penn State as a Mining Engineer.

Course—Scientific.





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Pauline Jessie Frantz

1334 Montrose Avenue

Although Pauline is a quiet girl, I'm sure that after you have seen her smile, you will never forget her. She has many friends (especially people from Wisconsin). With such a pleasing personality, Pauline will surely be a success in life. Although her main interest lies in tennis, which she plays very well, she has plans to enter the commercial field.

Course—Commercial.



Raymond A. Frantz

“Ray”

210 East Garrison Street

Raymond runs with unusual speed. He seems to fly rather than use his feet. His most normal expression is a smile—a great big smile. He collects pictures of noted orchestra conductors and musicians, and has quite a gallery, too. Someday we may have his picture in our collections of famous faces.

Course—Commercial.



Merritt John Freudenberger

“Frudy”

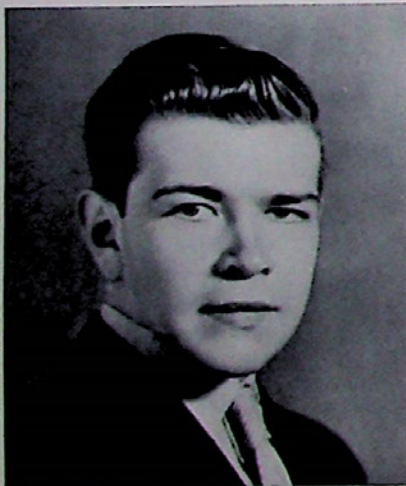
1913 Arlington Street

Frudy is the Romeo of the Senior Class. He has a rich, melodious voice and writes soothing poetry. As all people, Frudy has one weakness, and that is eating. Give Frudy good food and he is happy. He sings a lusty tenor in the Glee Club, among other things. His capacity for work and his dauntless spirit will carry him through to his goal.

Course—General.

Activities:

Glee Club 3, 4



Nancy Carrol Freudenberger

“Nan”

1913 Arlington Street

Nancy is one of our happy-go-lucky girls who takes life easy, and whose happy giggle can be heard ringing through the halls. She has the enviable reputation of being one of the best friends one could have. Nancy is a bit undecided about her blazing future, but we know her personality will carry her far.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Hockey 3, 4



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Truman L. Frey, Junior

1026 North Center Street

Truman's shooting and jumping ability make him an excellent center on our basketball team. He prefers to wear his hair short and his collars open (whenever he can get away with the latter). One of his pet talents is singing a Caruso-like tenor. He claims that he is an exponent of the school which does not believe in letting studies interfere too much with pleasure. His success is certain for he can work when he wishes to.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Basketball 2, 3, 4

Track 2, 3, 4

Glee Club 2, 3

Mervin James Fry
"Mibs"

606 Ontario Street

Mervin is a thinker. Whenever he gets up to speak you know the account which he is going to give will not be loosely put together or be without reason, but it will be a well thought out and planned talk. He not only shows this excellent quality every time he gives his opinion in class, but he has rendered invaluable service to the Debating Club with the use of this talent that he possesses. Good luck, Mervin!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Debating Club, 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 4



Julia Sally Galley

R. F. D. No. 4, Bethlehem

One often hears that it takes all kinds of people to make up this world of ours. Well, Julie belongs to that type that helps to make the world a happier place for the rest of us. She has poise, but better still, she has a degree of perseverance that is not often found today. This trait will take her to success.

Course—Commercial.



"Julie"

Frances V. Gangewere

"Fran"

706 Main Street

Frances is one of our sweet-tempered members, who is always ready and willing to lend someone a helping hand. Her sincerity also reflects in her school work, and we are most certain that she will go far in the business world, especially since we see her studying so diligently in law.

Course—General.

Activities: Tennis 2, 3, 4





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Robert Russel Gangewere

"Bob"

603 Sioux Street

Bob is liked by everyone throughout the Industrial Department, although he is forever trying to live up to his title of chief mischief maker, as any teacher will avow. He's quite a studious fellow and is always worrying about his marks. He likes to ride a bicycle and is trying very hard to be a good dancer. He hopes to enter some large electrical concern as a motor winder. Here's luck to you, Bob.

Course—Industrial Electrical.

Activities:

President of Electrical Department
Secretary and Treasurer of Industrial Senior Class



Elizabeth H. Gangwer

"Betty"

623 West Broad Street

Betty is one of our attractive lassies from the West Side who has broken many hearts. Her outstanding characteristic is her sympathetic attitude toward her friends' problems. She will always help anyone in trouble. No wonder her friends are so numerous. Carry this trait into your life's work, and success will follow.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Basketball 2; Baseball 2

Helen Catherine George

"Georgie"

1330 East Fifth Street

Helen may be quiet, but she is always a pal. She is ready to give you a smile when life looks blue even if she is bent over her voucher register. Did you ever see how she ponders over her bookkeeping day by day? Helen's main ambition is to work for some big business concern that will need her bookkeeping skill. Good luck, Helen!

Course—General.



Kenneth Charles George

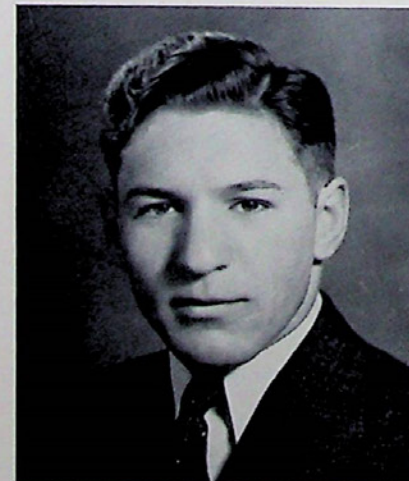
"Kenny"

55 West Ettwein Street

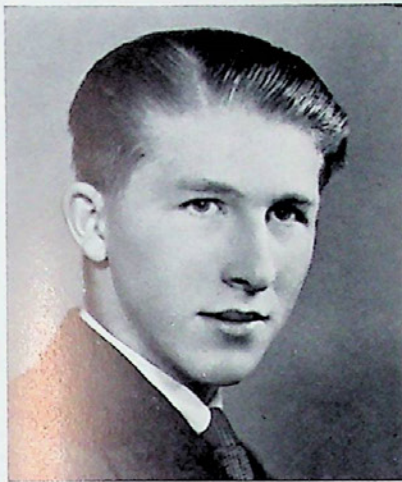
No, No, that's not Joe Penner. It is Kenny himself. The ceilings of Liberty High have many times echoed that contagious laugh; as many times, in fact, as the dance floors around town have supported Kenny's feet. But the fact that he likes jazz and dancing doesn't mean that he is not one of the school's most dependable members, and a prospective successful business man.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Band 2, 3 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Dramatic 4



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Otto O. George, Jr.

"Prince"

328 Seventh Avenue

If you have any guns or stamps anywhere which you would like to swap, just get in touch with Otto, for he has a growing collection of each of these. Otto hopes to be a successful financier. With his personality as capital, the interest will pile up at such a terrific rate that he will succeed in short order.

Course—Scientific.

Elaine Louise Gerhart

"Duchess"

242 East Union Street

Elaine is a tall, willowy girl with a pleasing personality. She never appears to be very serious but manages to make good marks in all her studies. She enjoys a good joke as well as anyone else. It is not known what her ambition may be, but we claim that she will succeed in any of her undertakings.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Baseball 2, 4; Hiking Club 2; Basketball 4



Frank Joseph Germuga

"Chuck"

621 Hayes Street

A smile and a hearty "hello!" for everyone, that is Joe. As a lover of fun and innocent mischief Joe has few equals; that is hardly fair for he is a very serious worker when he has something to accomplish. His earnestness and good nature are sure to carry him far. Here's a wish for many many chances.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Track 2, 3, 4

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Martin H. Getz

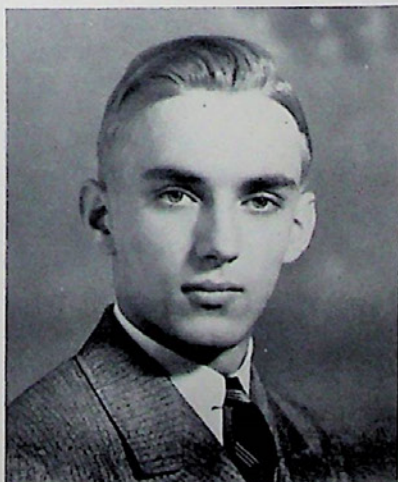
"Mart"

1217 North Pine Street

If in future years you hear of a man who has a reputation for being a real statesman, you will probably find his name spelled G-e-t-z. Yes, he plans to make public speaking his life's career and he has made a good beginning in the Debating Club as a fine debater. Martin is a fine fellow and will wage a winning battle with adversity.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Debating Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4





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Walter Brian Gilley

"Professor"

1607 East Second Street

Walter is that dark-haired, serious-faced young man sitting in the middle of the class. He is the first one to volunteer and the last one to stop trying. He is witty and humorous. After he graduates he expects to become an "ex-graduate." Music and story writing are his lines of interest.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

German Club



Alice May Glose

"Glase"

114 East Elizabeth Avenue

Is it true that Alice participates in all disturbances both in classroom and study-hall; we must admit she likes to talk. But, nevertheless, we must also admit that she is an all-around good sport. If she continues through life as she has at school, we're sure she will gain many more friends.

Course—Scientific.



Mary Godovin

"Kid"

714 Hayes Street

Beneath Mary's shy smile hides a very dynamic personality. She can become angry quite suddenly and can follow her outburst with a sweet, sincere repentance. Mary knows and gets what she wants and her opinions are voiced freely, yet tactfully. The fact that she can use her head as well as her rhythmic feet is shown in her scholastic brilliance. Surely Mary will be an efficient secretary.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Red Cross Club 3

Libertas 4

Reading Club 4

Dorothy Goldberg

"Dot"

828 Prospect Avenue

Dorothy is that dark brunette with the penetrating giggle. Her ever present smile and pleasing personality aid her in gaining many friends and also in keeping them. Dorothy is quite musically inclined, but is also quite interested in art. She intends to continue this latter interest by going to an art school after graduation. May all your subjects be young and handsome and all your drawings most valuable!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Libertas Staff 2, 3, 4; Reading Club 4; Dramatics Club 4



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Frank Goresan

"Frankie"

1132 East Third Street

Frankie is well known throughout the Industrial Department. At sight he gives you the impression of being rather quiet, but after you know him, you will surely change your opinion. He is usually heard reciting in chemistry class. Frankie is a great admirer of music. His chief ambition is to be a good structural engineer. Here's lots of luck to you, Frankie.

Activities:

Industrial Senior Class Pres.
Cauldron Staff
Secretary-Treasurer of the
Drafting Department
Industrial Basketball 2, 3, 4

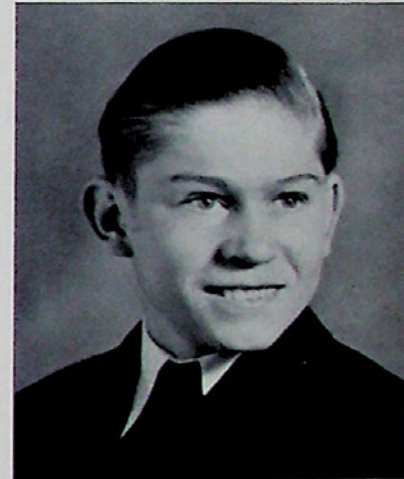
Course—Industrial Drafting.

John Goresan
"Johnnie"

1132 East Third Street

John may be short on brawn, but he certainly is not short on gray matter. He is one of those fellows whose presence is felt rather than heard, for John believes in working quietly but thoroughly. In future years we may expect to profit by John's scientific discoveries, for his interests center upon the laboratory test tube.

Course—Scientific.



Jean Louise Graf

"Dimples"

117 West Fairview Street

Jean is that person whom everybody likes. This very industrious student is going to become a nurse. Watch out, future patients! We wonder why she likes to hear the Boys' Glee Club practice (?) Besides being an excellent swimmer and dancer, Jean enjoys all outdoor sports too. We know she will meet with success in the future.

Course—Scientific.



Activities:

Hockey 3, 4

Marie Margaret Graf
"Reds"

833 Evans Street

Oh, how we envy that brilliant red hair that brightens up a room the minute Marie enters. She is one of the quieter members of our class, but this proves that it is not necessary for one to make noise to become known. Marie plans to become a secretary. We know that she will be an asset to any office.

Course—Commercial.





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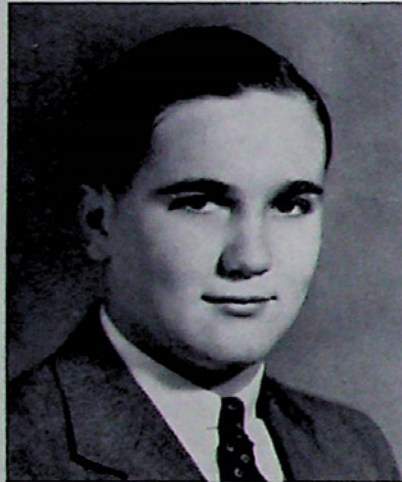
Myrtle Mae June Graver

250 East Ettwein Street

Myrtle, more frequently called Myrt, is another one of our shiny lights. As Myrtle is a commercial student she too is planning to enter the business world in the near future. Don't be surprised if you should see Myrtle as secretary to one of the largest business concerns. We wish you luck!

Course—Commercial.

"Myrt"



Max Green

"Moxie"

216 East Union Street

Moxie is one of the few high honor students and a national figure in the nationally known organization, "The Future Craftsmen of America." His dominating personality wins for him the friendship and admiration of everyone. He is ex-president of the Industrial Hi-Y. Moxie was noted for the excellent "pep" talks that he gave whenever some sort of soliciting had to be done. Besides his scholastic activities, Moxie can manage to get along on the dance floor.

Course—Industrial Printing.

Activities: Industrial Hi-Y 4, President; Industrial Basketball 1, 2, 3; National Vice President of Future Craftsmen of America; Football 1, 2



Richard J. Green

"Ritchie"

806 North High Street

Ritchie may not revolutionize business methods, but he will make a niche for himself in the business world with his serious, concentrated efforts. Ritchie appears serious to the casual observer, but this sombre exterior conceals a bright, cheery spirit not to be rivaled. He is what many of us are striving to be—a gentleman.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:
Track 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 2, 3

Audrey Margaret Greenwell

1348 Montrose Avenue

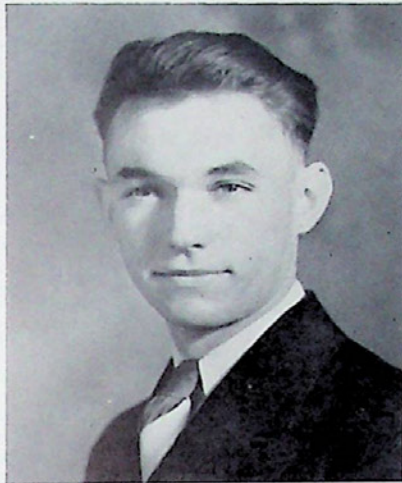
Audrey is one of the more quiet members of our class. However, outside of school, Audrey can be very gay and is one welcomed by all her friends. As Audrey is very quiet concerning what she will do after graduation, we are sure that it will be very worthwhile. But whatever it is, Audrey, good luck to you!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: German Club 3



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Francis L. Grube

"Duke"

317 Sixth Avenue

Physical culture is Francis's interest. As a foundation for the future, he is now active in boxing and wrestling. His desires center upon being a masseur. He will some day earn the respect of weary persons by easing tired muscles with deft fingers.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Boxing 1
Wrestling 1

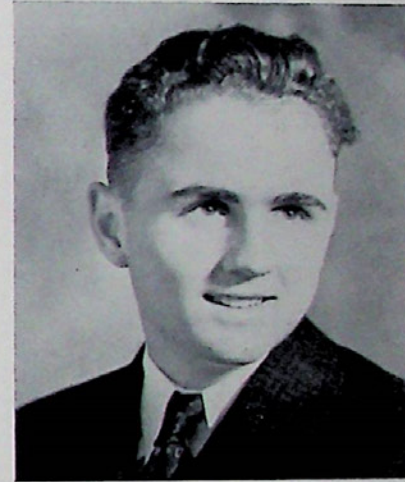
John Kenneth Grube
"Ken"

1208 Maple Street

Enthusiasm combined with hard work, that's Ken. He finds time to participate in athletics; namely, basketball, soccer, and track. An infinite capacity for work, admirable integrity, and a pleasing nature are qualities that will see Ken through.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Soccer 4



George Joseph Grund

"Judge"

1518 East Seventh Street

George radiates laughter and happiness. No one can be glum in his presence. Any of his friends can verify the statement that he is his weight of real, honest-to-goodness fun. His smile never vanishes and his presence makes school a pleasure. We hope he will smile through life and make this world a happier place to live in.

Course—Commercial.



Elizabeth Jane Guerber

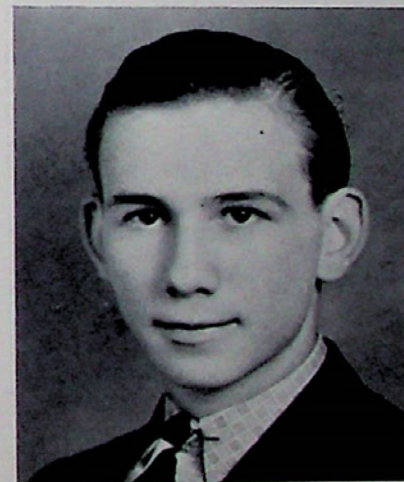
"Betty"

800 Broadway

Elizabeth, more widely known to us as Betty, is one of our fair damsels, interested in French class or (?). When she is not studying she spends a great deal of time engaging in sports, whether in or out of school. She is particularly interested in swimming. May her desire to be a dress designer be fulfilled in the near future.

Course—General.

Activities: Swimming 2, 3; Baseball 2





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Daniel F. Haas

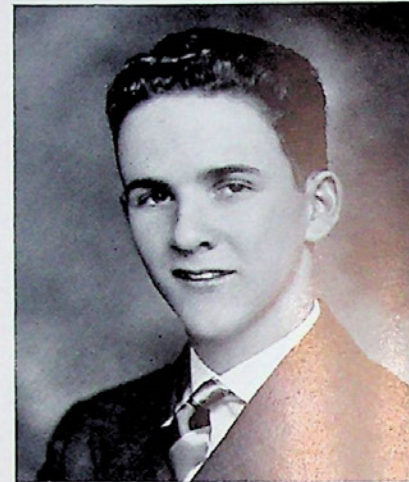
815 Dellwood Street

Dan is a likeable fellow, interested in Oldsmobiles, girls, and dancing. He occupies first chair in the band trumpet section and really prefers playing his trumpet to eating. The orchestra will lose a fine trumpeter on graduation day; and the world will gain an artist. Here's wishing you luck, Dan.

Course—Commercial.



"Danny"



Activities:

- Band 2, 3, 4
- Orchestra 4
- Tennis 2, 3, 4

Nancy Hafner "Nan"

915 North Linden Street

Nancy is that small dark-haired girl who is known to us all because of her diligent and active participation in the Girl Scouts. Besides enjoying all types of winter sports, she is fond of swimming and dancing. She is interested in home economics, and to be a dietitian is her sole ambition.

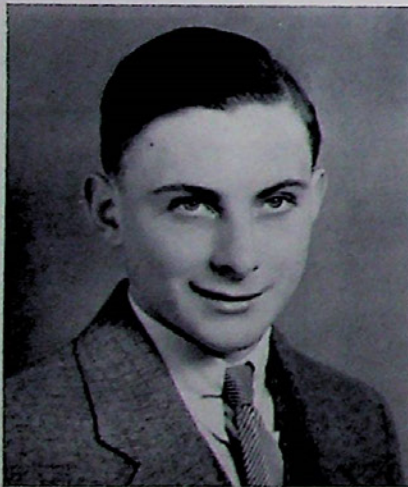
Course—General.

Wilbur Joseph Hafner

R. F. D. No. 3, Bethlehem

Wilbur is one of the most studious boys in the class. His favorite sports are hunting and baseball. After the first day of hunting season, he is usually heard talking about the big one he missed. During baseball season he is always admiring Hank Greenberg and the Detroit Tigers. Wilbur hails from the Industrial Machine Shop and is quite a machinist. We wish him the best of luck.

Course—Industrial Machinist.



John Ellsworth Hahn "Honk"

47 East North Street

John is a good-natured young man who is always willing to help anyone in need. With his amiable smile John has won a host of friends during his stay at Liberty. We are sure his cheerfulness will win him more friends in the world and help him on the road to success. Good Luck, John.

Course—Commercial.



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Grace Elizabeth Hake

"Gay"

1108 Maple Street

Grace is one of our most popular Commercial students, probably because she has a very keen sense of humor which has endeared her to all her classmates. Her ever-ready smile and a sunshiny disposition will be the asset that will make that perspective position in the Bethlehem Steel office a certainty. Well, we wish you all the success in the world, Gay!

Course—General.

Activities:

- Baseball 2
- Basketball 1, 2
- Hiking Club 2

Ida Francis Halbreiner

724 First Avenue

Here is a sweet, young miss of our class, who spends a great deal of her time acting as secretary of the Debating Club. But don't think that this is all she does! She is most industrious in her school work. May you succeed as well in your future life, Ida!

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Glee Club 2, 3, 4;; Debating Club 3, 4



Jeanette Miriam Hamm

"Hammie"

509 Hanover Street

Jeanette, better known to her friends as "Hammie," has a pleasing personality which will certainly take her far into the field of nursing in which she is very much interested. Jeanette is very easy to get along with, which is evident in the fact that she has so many friends. We wish you much success!

Course—Scientific.



**Verna Kathryn
Hammond**

403 East Broad Street

That girl who is sitting so quietly in the classroom is none other than Verna Hammond! She certainly can act quiet in school, but, oh my, after 3:05! Verna is always willing to help anyone and always ready to give a cheerful word. That is why we feel sure she will be a good nurse, and we wish her the best of luck.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Girl Reserves 3, 4



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Catherine Harris

814 Broadway

Catherine is another one of our Commercial students. She is very quiet but nevertheless this does not hinder her in having a host of friends. Through her winning smile and dancing eyes she has been welcomed into the hearts of many. Catherine seldom speaks unless she is spoken to, but she usually knows what she is talking about when she does talk.

Course—Commercial.



“Kate”



Activities:

Swimming Team 4

Marion Louise Hartney

“Molly”

924 West Broad Street

Have you ever wondered why Molly has such a sunny smile? Maybe it's because she came from sunny Florida. By the way, one of her chief ambitions is to go back to Florida someday. Another of Molly's ambitions is to become a typist, and we all feel sure that this ambition will be fulfilled, for one of the chief requisites for success, besides ability, is a pleasant personality, and Molly really has both!

Course—Commercial.

Nevin Lee Hartz

927 North High Street

Look! ladies! We mean that rather tall, good-looking chap adjusting his tie before the mirror. When Nevin is not busy trying to meet all the girls in the Senior Class, he is standing before a mirror repairing his appearance. As a result he is one of the neatest dressed boys in the class. Nevin is a good student and can really be serious—especially when it comes to Glee Club.

Course—General.

Activities:

Glee Club 2, 3, 4



Lucille Miriam Hartzell

806 Linden Street

Lucille is that sincerely ambitious person who recently came to us from Nova Scotia, although originally she had been one of our neighbors. “Did you do your notebook yet?” is a question she often asks. She likes to study and receives high marks as a reward for her studiousness. She intends to go to college in Gettysburg next year. May she make out as well in her work there as she did here!

Course—Scientific.



“Nev”

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Anna Harvilla

"Anne"

914 Linden Street

Anne is a very demure young lady, and is really very lovable. With her conscientiousness, she has had no trouble in obtaining a high scholastic standard. In the near future, Anne's nimble fingers will be found dancing over the keys of somebody's Remington. We wish you luck and happiness always, Anne!

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Hiking Club 2
Baseball 2

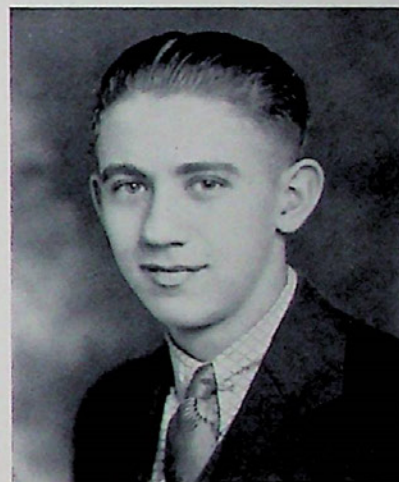
**Delbert Charles
Hausman**
"Del"

227 East Garrison Street

"Regular fellow" is the phrase that definitely fits Delbert. Endowed by nature with a cheerful and pleasant character, he has won numerous friends during the years of our constant association. A willing worker and an agreeable companion, he should continue to make many new friends in the outside world. But wherever he is, we shall always remember and honor him as a "regular fellow".

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Crafts Club 4



Sidney Hausman

"Sid"

556 Carlton Avenue

Sid is one of Liberty's cheerleaders. He can easily be recognized by his curly black hair. Although Sidney gets along well in the classroom, he feels much more at home playing basketball. Regardless of where he feels most at home, he is a fine fellow. His scholastic marks are irrefragable and his friends are staunch.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

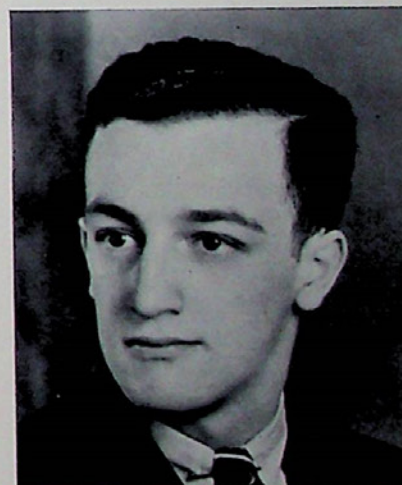
Cheerleader 4

Marjorie Edna Hauze
"Marge"

1428 Hottle Avenue

Marge is that unobtrusive little miss. Most of us have known her as a quiet, pleasant girl, but for those who are better acquainted with her, Marge is a very jolly and talkative person. After graduation she expects to go to college and follow a course in laboratory technology.

Course—General.





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Albert Hayes

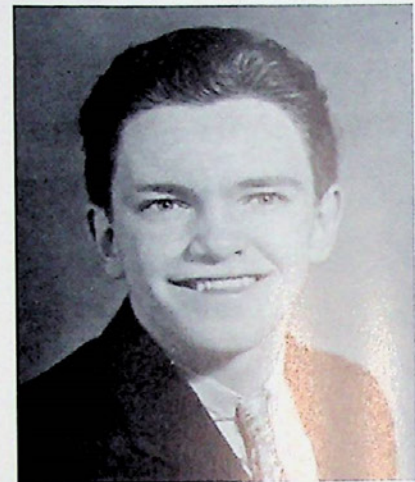
"Al"

123 East Garrison Street

Who is this husky gentleman? None other than Mr. Albert Hayes, expert accountant, for this is the position Albert expects to occupy in the fast-moving business world. We feel sure that the same sturdy qualities Albert has displayed during his school days will carry him along the road to that goal.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:
Track 2, 3
Wrestling 2, 3, 4



Elizabeth Mary Heffner "Betty"

1845 Richmond Avenue

Betty is one of our more serious Seniors—and has the reputation of always doing her homework. However, when there's a choice bit of gossip or fun, one can usually find Betty enjoying it. Since her main ambition is to be a missionary, we wish her success in her profession.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Craft Club 4; Dramatics Club 4

Joseph Hummel Heller

"Scully"

517 Eleventh Avenue

Scully can't be compared to anybody alive. He has a personality all his own. Who but Scully could walk down Liberty's halls shedding wisecracks and grins like a dog sheds hair? He's a tennis fiend, too, and likes basketball. That doesn't stifle his ambition to enter the United States Forestry Service. Never lose your sense of humor, Scully.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:
Hi-Y
Dramatics Club



Charles W. F. Helms "Dutchy"

222 Crest Avenue

Helms, who hails from the South Side, is a very quiet, serious minded fellow. For all his quietness he has many friends. He would like to work for some large corporation in the accounting department. We think that his wish will come true.

Course—Commercial.



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William Robert Hersch

"Bill"

53 West Ettwein Street

Who's that walking down the street? He is seen at all the dances doing the "Lindy", the "Suzy-Q", or a Hersch specialty, the style of which has never been seen before. Also there are cases on record when girls fainted as he bared his biceps. Seriously, though, Bill is a good, persistent, go-getter, and we can all say wholeheartedly—Bill, take the ball over Life's goal-line—and know he won't fumble.

Course—General.

Activities:

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Frank VerNooy Hertzog

1304 West North Street

What will become of the debating club when it loses Frank, one of the most efficient members? Frank can always win a point, either by argumentation or a brilliant smile. As a student, Frank is near the top of the list and well deserves the admiration of his numerous friends. His future is certain to be a success. Good luck, Frank!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Art Club 2; Stamp Club 3; Libertas Staff 4; Societas Honoris 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 4; Life Saving 3



Pearl Marguerite Hess

2505 Linden Street

Pearl is one of the more quiet girls of our class. However, her sunny disposition wins her many friends whom she will have throughout her life. She is willing to help anyone out of difficulties. Pearl is a very good scholar, and her name has appeared on the honor roll a great many times. She expects to go to Penn State where we know that she will uphold her good record!

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Glee Club 4

Dorothy A. Hiegley

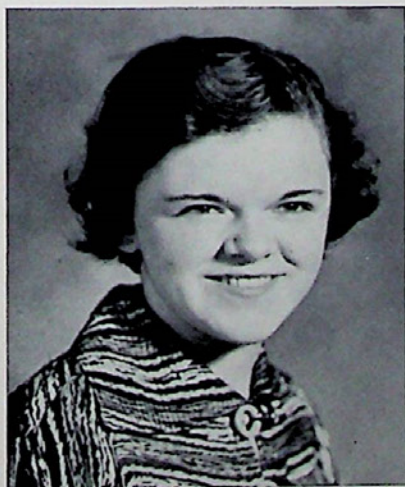
"Dot"

619 Maple Street

Dorothy has all the qualities of a true pal, for she always wears a sunny smile, and laughs away all her cares and ours. What more could you want in a friend? To be a stenographer is Dot's big ambition, and with the good start she has made at high school, we know she will succeed.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Tennis 2





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Richard Shimer Hill

"Dick"

1746 West Broad Street

"Bill Tilden, take a bow! Or would you know him better if we called him Dick Hill?" Yes sir, every possible morning Dick may be seen out on the clay executing backhands that would make Bill, himself, envious. In between sets he does his American Problems, and bellows an enthusiastic bass in the Glee Club. But with all that, Dick can look forward to a bright future and remain what he is now—a nice fellow.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Tennis 3, 4
Glee Club 4

Evelyn Anna Himmelwright "Evie"

539 Broadway

Everyone loves Evie, for the expression on her face spells cheer, kindness, and sincerity. She has a sunny disposition and a cheerful word for everyone. She seems to be very interested in singing and has been an active member in the Glee Club. Evie is outstanding in her studies as her name appears regularly on our honor lists.

Course—General.

Activities: Glee Club 2, 3, 4



Raymond Wesley Hinkle

"Ray"

728 Pawnee Street

Ray is one of the studious type in the Industrial Department. His ambition is to be a wireless operator on ships or on shore. His greatest accomplishment is the construction of a short wave set. His favorite pastime is dancing, at which he is very capable. All wish him the best of luck in life.

Course—Industrial Radio.

Althea M. Hippenstiel "Hippy"

321 East Union Street

Did you hear that giggle in the hall? That must be our Althea. Her golden curls just seem to radiate sunshine, and she is loved by all who know her. We are certain that, with her likeable disposition and her willingness to help a pal, she will be able to succeed in any occupation she undertakes.

Course—Commercial.



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Irene M. Hoffman

619 Second Avenue

Most people don't know much about Irene; however she is blessed with a most amiable disposition. Irene talks so little about her own affairs that we have not been able to find out what her plans for the future are. But we do know that she was one of the persons who was instrumental in establishing the "Reading Club," our newest Club.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

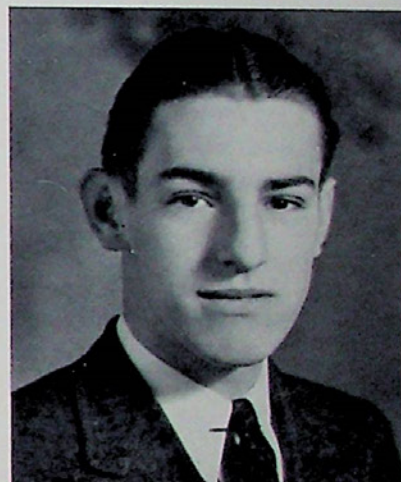
Reading Club 4

Bernard E. Hoffner
"Bernie"

611 South Bishopthorpe

Bernard is sometimes called Bernie, but don't get the idea that he in any way resembles the "Old Maestro". Nevertheless, he is quite capable of cracking good jokes. He is usually very calm and collected and takes things as they come. Friends gravitate to him like iron filings to a magnet. His personality is the magnetic force, and his friends are by him to stay. Bernie will come through with flying colors.

Course—Scientific.



Helen Hollenbach

240 Wall Street

Helen is another one of our small packages of femininity which graces our halls daily. We have finally come to the conclusion that green is one of her favorite colors. Although Helen seems rather quiet and sedate in school, she is quite the opposite after school, being able to be just as jolly then as she was quiet when in school. With this character we are sure that she will be successful.

Course—General.



Robert Wm. Hallowell
"Bob"

R. F. D. No. 4, Bethlehem

"Give and forget the gift." Robert is always willing to help others anytime. He is extremely interested in hunting; in fact, he could probably write a book on it. Robert is neither quiet nor talkative—he's just about right. Anyone can find good companionship with one such as he. His attitude toward life will correct many troubles.

Course—General.

Activities: Soccer 3, 4; Boxing Manager 4





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John J. Holzinger

1719 Cottage Avenue

Tall, dark, and interested in things scientific characterizes John. He knows what he wants and believes that hard work is the best way to get it. We can be sure that John will realize his ambition and become a metallurgist.

Course—Scientific.



"Hans"



Janet Louise Horner

729 North Main Street

Janet knows everything about journalism and chemistry. She is a serious girl, but one who can take a joke. She can sing and can "hold her own" on a dance floor. Janet makes her own decisions, even about sharing her homework, and can be most determined at times,—but we've learned to like her for these qualities. With a will and a way like hers, Janet will be in *Who's Who*.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Art Club 3; Glee Club 4



Stephen Horninger

430 Adams Street

Of his ability upon the diamond we have no doubt, but in that far greater battle, life, only time can tell. Taking stock of his weapons, we find an average student with a love of sport, a cheerful personality, and a pleasant character. May we add our wishes for good luck to his instruments of battle. He will surely succeed in his siege of the fort of prosperity.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Baseball 4

Soccer 3

Myron C. Hosler

"Hossy"

750 Bridge Street

The old saying, "Still water runs deep," could well be applied to Myron. He is the quiet type of fellow who only speaks when he is spoken to.

The opposite sex (except maybe one) worries him very little, for all of his attention is centered upon lessons. Myron intends to turn his interests to the journalistic world, and if hard work means anything, you can just bet he'll be a success.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Track 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Glee Club 4



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Bertha Loudine Huff

"Bert"

256 Media Street

Bertha will be going from our high school as a typist or a stenographer, but she has not entirely given up the plan of some day finding a way to be that outstanding chemist that she dreams about. During her school career she has been an interested spectator at our games. Her interest in school subjects, her interest in sports, and her dream make Bertha a person to keep in mind.

Course—General.

Alfred Lloyd Hughes

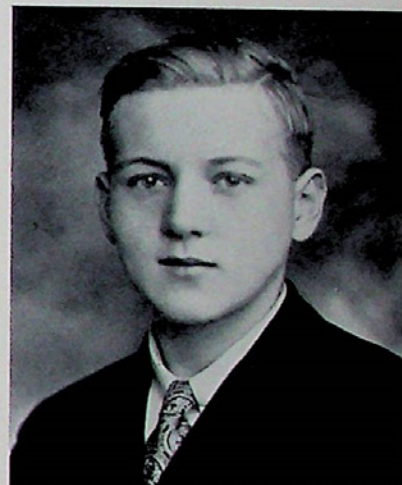
"Al"

R. D. No. 1, Belvidere, N. J.

Hail to "Alf", "Al", "Fred", "Hughesy", or what have you, because he certainly is a rare lad. He is one of the few fellows who always displays his better side, come what may. As evidence of this, view his numerous exploits in the squared circle and on the soccer field, and the quiet sportsmanship with which he accepts victory and defeat alike. His studiousness warrants our calling out "Good luck, Hughesy".

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Hi-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Soccer 3, 4; Boxing 3, 4



George E. Hulsizer

"Hilly"

1418 Hottle Avenue

George's career at our school has been governed by two proverbs: "All work and no play makes Jack (George) a dull boy," and "business before pleasure". George seems to be able to strike a happy medium between these two proverbs to attain an enviable position. His being quiet and his possessing a great deal of common sense assures us George will find his niche.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Soccer 2, 3, 4



Ruth Irene Huseman

359 Hamilton Avenue

Who is that tall, brown-haired girl hurrying through the hall to reach 310 before the last bell rings? That is Ruth. She is usually in a carefree, happy-go-lucky mood, except in her studies, where she is very conscientious. This trait, along with her generous smile, is destined to find her revelling in her chosen career which is nursing.

Course—Academic.

Activities: Girl Reserves 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4





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Robert Marvin Iobst

"Bob"

533 Fourth Avenue

Here Ye! Here Ye! Here is the chap who has risen to the highest position in the Senior Class, that of president. Bob is a good looking fellow, about 5 feet 10 inches tall with dark brown hair, with the time taking hobby of model making. He plans to take up aeronautical engineering at Purdue or Michigan University as his bread winner. His main ambition is "To answer a question that will answer all questions."

Course—Scientific.



Activities:

- Glee Club 3
- Hi-Y 4
- Dramatics Club 4

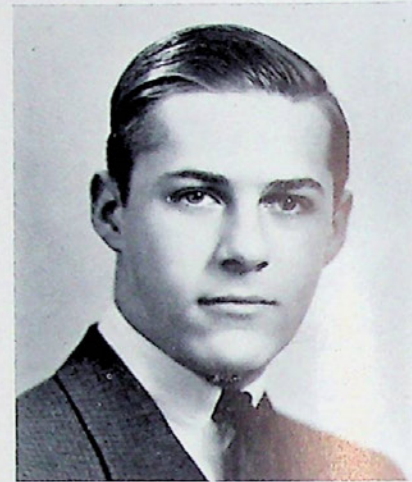
Irene Olga Jacob

417 First Avenue

This blond-haired, blue-eyed, smiling young lady is well-liked by all who knew her. She is a quiet girl, yet always ready for a good time. We have seen her on the hockey field, on the basketball court, and on the baseball diamond; and, we must not fail to say that she is a runner-up in all these events.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4



Socrates James

"Sooky"

639 East North Street

Sooky is a short, robust lad who seems to have inherited a taste for exploration. He is forever delving into the little known pages of his text books and bringing to the civilized world of his class room numerous undiscovered facts.

Never let it be said that Sooky never had an answer for a wise crack or a pun; he is full of them.

Course—General.

Activities:

- Football
- Basketball
- Baseball

Weston Eisenhard John

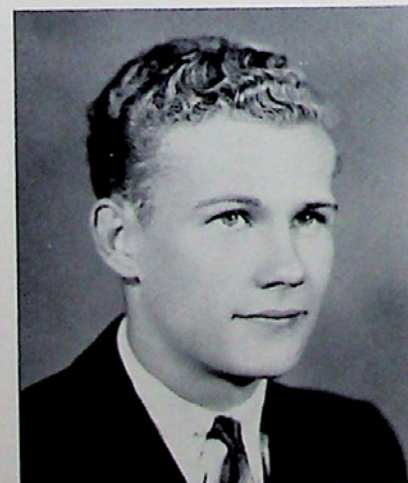
"Curly"

626 Sixteenth Avenue

Curly is a very quiet fellow. Although he doesn't say much, there is a great deal of wisdom in what he does say. He will probably agree with us that silence is golden. We are sure that he is going to come out on top.

Course—General.

Activities: Glee Club 4



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Joseph J. Kametz

"Joe"

510 Fifth Street

Joe has only one rival—himself. He can conduct himself like a fish in the water, and when it comes to the field, track occupies his time. He can run—and then some. Mercury must have given him lessons. He will reach success shortly at the speed he displays.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Track
Swimming

Florence M. Keating

555 Carlton Avenue

"She hath a daily beauty in her life."

Loquacious—that is what we shall call her—but 'tis a gentle, lovable kind of talkativeness, and we love her for it. Florence is an excellent student and has a lot to teach the world, if only it would be teachable.

Course—General.

Activities: Basketball 2; Glee Club 2, 3



Fred Keller

"Fritz"

1423 Altman Street

Fred believes in speed. Watch him in the halls of Liberty High School, and you will agree with us that no one else could walk that fast in crowded quarters. He advocates a well organized student government in educational institutions. Rather serious of disposition, he is deeply interested in drawing. He hopes to become a cartoonist. Some day we will find his name on the same level with that of Segar.

Course—Scientific.



Michael F. Keller

"Michey"

429 Third Avenue

Michael smiles all the time, but what a masterpiece of geniality his face is when he sees a blonde! Yes, they are his one and only weakness. He is a friendly fellow, and rare indeed is the person who can say "no" when asked whether he knows Michael.

Course—Scientific.





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Mary Kerchmar

515 Polk Street

Mary, one of the serious lasses of our class, possesses a bright smile and a sunny disposition. She is interested in sports and is a participant in intra-mural basketball, baseball, and hockey games. Mary aims to become a dental hygienist, and she will start on her way to success by entering college in the fall.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

- German Club 4
- Basketball 2, 3, 4
- Baseball 2
- Hockey 2, 3, 4



Mary Eleanor Elizabeth Kern

308 Fifth Street

Mary, who never seems to have a care in the world, is an attractive girl with dark brown hair and blue eyes. Although her apparent attitude is happy-go-lucky, Mary is very interested in her school work and succeeds in everything she attempts. She is seriously thinking of becoming a nurse. We wish her all the luck in the world.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Biology Club 3, 4; Basketball 2; Life Saving 4



James Kessack

527 Ninth Avenue

"Jim"

Jim seems to be always nonchalant, but he is not as he seems. He is a person whom you must know before you can in any way appreciate him. Jimmy is a quiet, clean-cut chap. He will go far, with lasting friendships as a foundation upon which to build.

Course—General.

Activities:

- Football 2
- Swimming 2, 3
- Hi-Y 4

Donald Allen Kessler

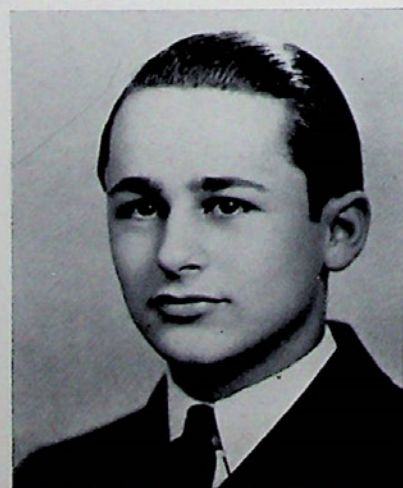
"Don"

105 Washington Avenue

Don is better known to us as "Jack, the bride-groom", for that is the role he took in the Senior Class play. He is several things besides a good actor. He is a member of the glee club, plays a good game of basketball, and places his name upon the honor-roll frequently.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Glee Club 4; Dramatics Club 4



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Winifred Kildare

"Winnie"

425 Heckewelder Place

Winnie is that attractive little blonde who says witty things without realizing it. From what we've seen, she loves to dance. Her cheerful and helpful personality will soften the "hard bumps" for others as well as for herself through the years to come. Her characteristic "Gee" may be interpreted in so many ways, but it usually gives sympathy and reassurance.

Course—General.

Activities:

Tennis 2

Hiking Club 2

Samuel Kilpatrick

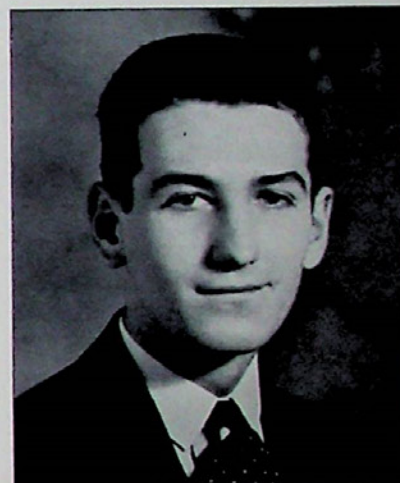
"Sam"

827 Hawthorne Road

Sam is that well-dressed fellow coming down the hall with a smile for everybody. He dresses neatly and has a personality which one can't resist. The world needs a lot of persons like Sammy. All his friends admire him and depend on him—they are never disappointed.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Tennis 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Band 2, 3



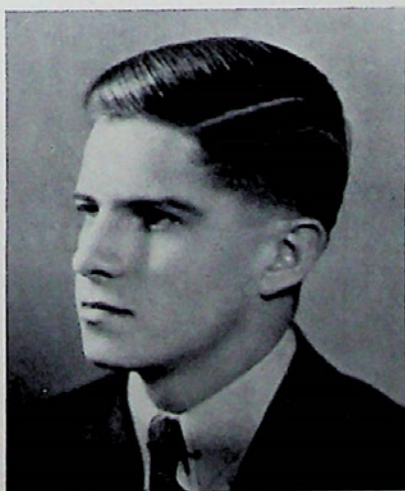
Frank T. Kincaid

"Skinny"

624 Bradley Street

A small boy who is always full of pep is the description of Skinny. He is well-liked wherever he goes and always has a new joke to tell you. Skinny is interested in sports and seems to know the statistics of all of them. His energy will surely carry him through to success.

Course—Commercial.



Richard King

"Dick"

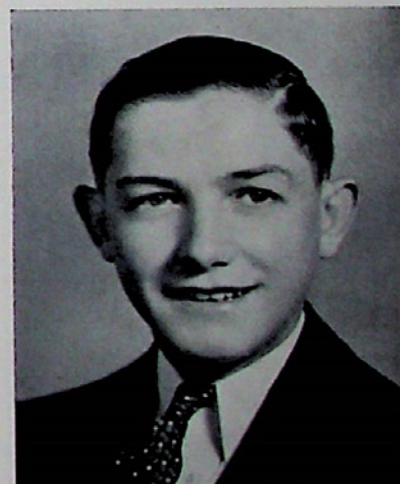
518 East Lorust Street

Who is this free and easy going lad who seems to have not a care in the world? Right! he is Dick King.

Although Dick seems to take life easy, he has a worthwhile pastime which has been kept a secret from most of us. Sh-sh-h-- Do you want to be in on the secret? He is a "master mind" when tinkering about a radio. Many years of good fortune to you, Dick.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Glee Club 1; Radio Club 1





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Margrette Louise Kirker

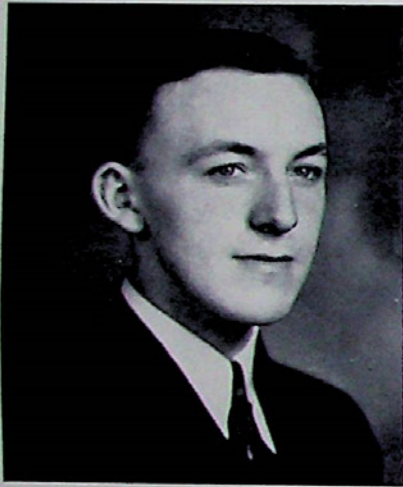
706 Prospect Avenue

Pretty, pert, and popular describes Peggy. She combines to perfection four of the most essential qualities of life; a sunny disposition, a sweet personality, a sense of humor, and a deep sincerity. She is also very versatile in sports, being active in tennis, swimming, skating, and dancing. Her ambition is to become a chemist, and we are sure she'll have no trouble in succeeding.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Libertas Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Biology Club 3

Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3;
Swimming Team 4; French
Club 4; Life Saving 2, 3



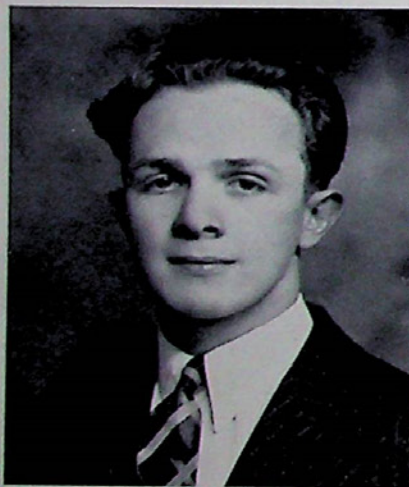
Wilbur Carlton Klingaman "Bud"

2102 Glendale Avenue

Wilbur is the boy who supports the tenor section of the Glee Club. His singing ability should carry him far. Even Richard Crooks was once a choir boy. Many church programs are a success because of Wilbur's management. Although he has not decided what he would like to do, we know his choice will benefit his friends, as well as himself.

Course—General.

Activities: Glee Club 4; Biology Club 4; Stamp Club 3; Art Club 2



Floyd N. Klinger

1015 Wood Street

Hold your seats, girls! This is that tall, light, and handsome fellow whom you meet in a certain movie theatre in town. Although he looks like "heaven's gift to the ladies", he seems to be quite successful in staying out of the reach of their wiles. Floyd has quite an interest in plays and acting, and it shouldn't be surprising to hear from him in Hollywood.

Course—General.

Activities:
Hi-Y 4

Dorothy Knipe "Dot"

2010 Montgomery Avenue

One's first impression of Dot might be her extreme quietness, but don't let her kid you; her quietness is part of her really charming nature. Her shyness adds a touch of flavor that blends in beautifully with her lovely personality. She likes sports, and although she is seldom a participant, she enjoys watching football, basketball, and baseball. Her aim is bookkeeping via Bethlehem Business College.

Course—Commercial.



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Irene Magdaline Koczan

"Dimples"

1708 East Third Street

Irene is quiet, industrious, and well-liked. In the near future she would like to be a secretary, and we know she'll make a good one! Irene is interested in swimming and also in basketball. She is a jolly person, quick-tempered, but she possesses a unique trait of originality envied by all of us!

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

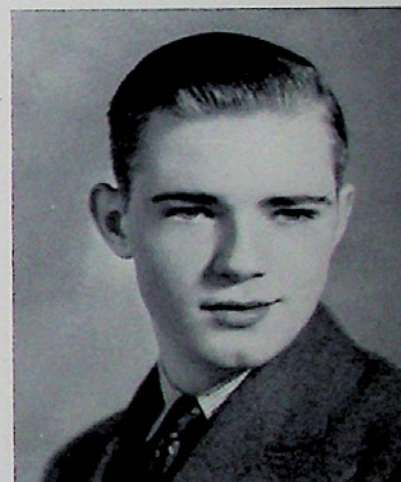
Basketball 2, 3
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Hockey 2

Robert L. Kohl
"King"

486 Birkel Avenue

Here is a nice fellow, very pleasant to talk to, and a very good person to have for a friend. Bob likes to play football and is an excellent tackle. Liked by all who know him, he will make a good doctor, for Bob expects to study surgery at Rutgers.

Course—Scientific.



Arnold J. Koller

"Jinx"

520 West Third Street

"Who is the lad who just cut the cords with that beautiful shot?" Immediately someone answers, "That's Jinx Koller." Jinx' clever shooting made him high scorer of the City League when only a Junior in High School. Whenever a teacher asks a question, Arnold is the first to raise his hand. Jinx hopes to continue his work at Lehigh University.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

German Club 4



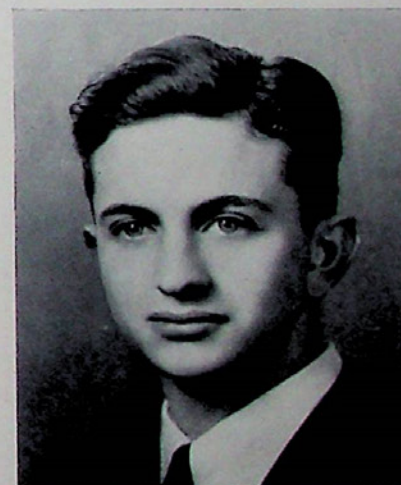
Carl George Konolige

1125 North New Street

"Energy" seems to be this fellow's middle name. Everything Carl undertakes feels the imprint of his energetic spirit. He appears to be very busy, but he is never too busy to place his name on the honor roll each quarter and to engage in his favorite sport, basketball, after school hours. With his impetus, his life's project will go far.

Course—Academic.

Activities: Latin Club 3, 4





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Helen Rita Kostelnik

520 Selfridge Street

Who is that demure young lady there? Oh! that's Helen Kostelnik, one of our industrious and diligent students who has a smile and a kind word for everyone. We hear she has intentions of becoming a surgical nurse. We all wish you good luck and success in your undertaking!

Course—General.

"Helena"



John J. Kousz

"Johnnie"

425 East Fifth Street

John is a quiet lad whose nature is such that others feel he can be trusted with anything. He believes in regular, hard work as the beginning of a successful career and practices what he preaches. Such a spirit cannot fail!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Spanish Club 4; Track 2, 3

Anthony Frank Kovacs

836 East Fifth Street

Tony is one of the mainstays on the football team, and participates in other sports. He thinks that he could sleep more soundly if the chairs in school were furnished with cushions and rockers, and the teachers would not talk so loudly. We hope that Tony will continue his activities just as successfully in college as he has in high school.

Course—General.

Activities:

Football 2, 3, 4

Track 2, 3, 4

Boxing 3, 4

John Kozman

161 Clarke Street, Hellertown

John is brief and to the point. Besides being one of the best machinists of the Industrial Department, he is a great admirer of professional baseball. He is very particular when doing his work; it shows the best of workmanship. May his future be promising.

Course—Industrial Machinist.



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Marguerite Lorraine Kresge

49 West Greenwich Street

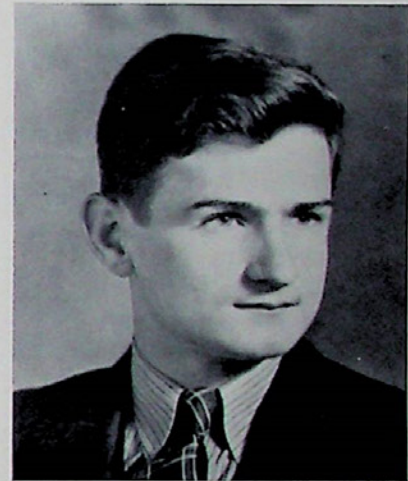
Marguerite puts into practice the old saying, "Children should be seen and not heard." Perhaps she has found that it is a sure way to get on the right side of the teachers. Please don't get the wrong impression—Marguerite is not bashful, for what bashful lass would keep constantly coming to school so late that she should need to slide down the hall just in time to dash into 310 before the bell stops ringing. P. S.—Sometimes she doesn't make it.

Course—Commercial.

Swish! Sock! and another ball flies out of the park. Why, don't you know, this is Lou Gehrig's brother, incognito? Emil is a tall, quiet fellow who never seems to be in a hurry, except when rounding the bases. When he is through high school he hopes to go on and gain a position with a major league baseball team. His favorite question is "What is your hobby?"

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Baseball 3, 4; Soccer 4; Spanish Club 4



Emil D. Kreshka

1454 East Sixth Street

Eugene B. Kroope

445 Montclair Avenue

The only thing Genie ever forgot to learn is that "Silence is Golden". His valiant efforts at oratory during the noon period are the classics of the age. Studies do not worry him, and his humorous nature develops without restraint. A fine friend and excellent companion, Genie plans to matriculate at Penn State. May he get the success he deserves.

Course—General.

Activities:

Glee Club 4



John Kucsan

"Yunk"

803 Evans Street

Believe it or not—John likes to read more than he likes to eat! The first cafeteria period carries the burden of proof in this statement. A book spread open before him, John takes a bite of food, reads a while, then continues the process of mastication. Such diligence will secure success.

Course—General.

Activities: Soccer 4





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Violet Marguerite Kuhn

1118 North New Street

This dark-haired girl, known as "Vi" to all her friends, is very ambitious and studious. Her main diversions from her school work are her activities in the Girl Reserves of which organization she is the president. The life and the activities of a college campus are beckoning Violet, and she intends to answer the call in the Fall. Her bright smile and pleasing personality will certainly be an aid to this lass in the future.

Course—General.



"Vi"



Activities:

Basketball 2
Girl Reserves 3, 4

Virginia E. D. Kuhn

"Ginger"

1118 North New Street

Many seniors have passed through the doors of Liberty High, but Ginger is one whom we'll never forget. She will long be remembered by her merry giggles and ceaseless chattering which have caused her quite a bit of trouble with her teachers; however her winning smile has proved to be the life-saver. As she plans to become a nurse, we know that many patients' dull days will be brightened by her cheerfulness.

Course—General.

Activities: Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Hockey 4;
Orchestra 1, 2, 4

Elizabeth Kurtz

401 East Goepp Street

"Betty"

Betty is that attractive, petite brunette, and the word neatness personified. Her chief hobby is knitting, and she may often be seen with her knitting bag at her side. Betty is an accomplished pianist, a rising organist, and a member of the Glee Club; but the outside activities do not keep her from the honor roll list. She would like to take up a secretarial course after graduating—but she is still undecided. Classmates, what do you suggest?

Course—General.

Activities:

Glee Club 3, 4



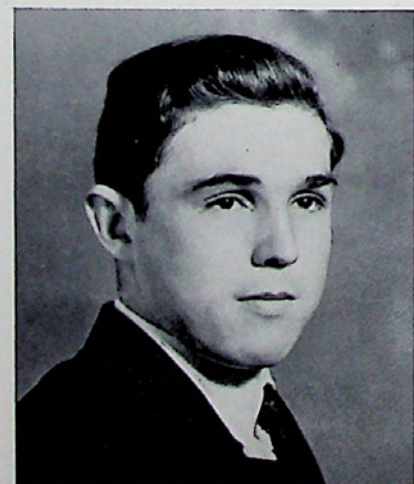
Stephen Zoltan Kuti

"Cutie"

938 East Morton Street

Steve is an enthusiastic amateur photographer, an amateur radio experimenter, and a real sport fan. He has many opportunities in the radio field and can really service any and all radios. His greatest ambition is to become a pilot. We wish him the best of luck in the game called life.

Course—Industrial Radio.



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Helena Lamson

422 West Broad Street

She is one of our most illustrious students, both in and out of school. She is well-trained in the art of piano playing, and all through her high school years, she has been well-known by her articles and stories in school magazines. May she succeed in her future life just as well!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Libertas Staff 4
French Club 4; Tennis 4
Glee Club 2

Stephen Francis Lancsek
"Reds"

631 East Fifth Street

Stephen bears the reputation of being the loudest boy of the Industrial Department, both in color and speech. He is not very easily satisfied and creates many arguments. Stephen is a good draftsman and hopes to study Aeronautical Engineering.

Course—Industrial Drafting.

Activities: Industrial Hi-Y; Industrial Basketball 2; Industrial Track 3



Wilbur Landrock

"Hubble"

527 North Bishopthorpe Street

Wilbur is one of the few students fellow classmates look up to. His greatest accomplishment in school was to win first honors in the national scholastic art competition, thus also winning recognition for the Bethlehem Industrial Department. He also took an active part in designing and painting scenery for various school productions. His hobby is commercial art work.

Course—Industrial Drafting.

Activities:

Band 2
Industrial Hi-Y 3

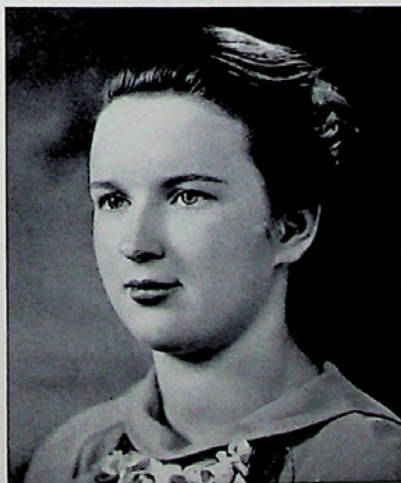
Geraldine A. Lane
"Gerry"

436 Birkel Avenue

Gerry is one of our "flame torches" who is very active on the athletic field. During the lunch period one usually hears Gerry say, "I must finish this French translation for the next period"—in other words keep quiet. But don't let this mislead you, for Gerry is very jolly and always sees the sunny side of things. With these qualities she will surely succeed.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 4; Baseball 2; Tennis 3, 4;
French Club 4; Reading Club 4





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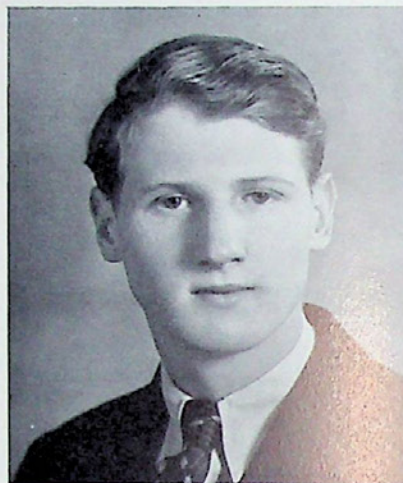
Charles Victor Laube

"Charlie"

R. D. No. 1 Bethlehem

Charles, better known as Charlie, is the type of boy who is seen more than heard. Someone has said, "Still water runs deep;" Charlie seems to be at the very bottom. He has proven to be a deep thinker and has given much thought to his work. He is quite an efficient checker player and is frequently found participating in contests. We wish Charlie success and happiness in all his undertakings.

Course—Industrial Cabinet Making.



Eleanor Cromwell Lee

"Duchess"

1423 Lennox Avenue

In order to describe Eleanor, my pen should, in reality, be dipped in the humid colors of the rainbow, and the paper upon which I write, a dried butterfly's wing. Her footsteps are like that of a fairy's, and her voice is soft and sweet. She is a typical Southern beauty, and the object of many affections among the opposite sex.

Course—General.



Peter W. Leidich

"Pete"

412 West North Street

In the years to come when we glance back, one of our most vivid memories will be this redheaded classmate. Erratic in action as well as in attendance at school, his antics should occasion many a fond reminiscence (nightmares to his teachers). But despite this teasing, he's a fine fellow. May he find good hunting and fishing in the forests and streams of life.

Course—General.

Activities:

- Life Saving
- Swimming

Mary I. Leiser

R. D. No. 1, Bethlehem

Mary often appears to be very quiet; however, when she gets among her friends—she is quite the opposite. Mary can usually be found drawing characters, and this is what we can usually find her doing in her leisure time. Mary also spends a large portion of her time dreaming about her future, for she hopes to travel around the world. Good luck, Mary.

Course—Commercial.



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Elizabeth Catherine Lennard

"Betty"

746 Second Avenue

What day-dreamer is the owner of two big brown eyes? We need only one guess. Of course, it's Betty! And what does Betty dislike? It is being called Elizabeth. However, her friendliness and cheery disposition wins her many companions and comrades. Betty is thinking of choosing nursing as her vocation.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Girl Reserves 4
Spanish Club 4

Joseph Henry Lennert
"Joe"

1545 Second Street

Joe is one of those quiet fellows who thinks a lot but says little. Does Joe like school? He answers that by presenting a perfect attendance record for his whole school career. Joe intends becoming an accountant and will surely succeed.

Course—Commercial.



Helen P. Lesko

"Dimples"

619 Hillside Avenue

Helen is a carefree brunette who enjoys calisthenics and also all sports. This honor roll lassie dresses becomingly, and incidently she favors red. She is intelligent, energetic, and frank, and can knit, sew, and cook. In fact, there isn't much she can't do! She is at ease on a dance floor, in a classroom, a gymnasium, or anywhere else. Someone will soon have her as his competent secretary.

Course—Commercial.



Clifford Allen Lewis

"Cliff"

528 Carlton Avenue

Cliff is the quietest of all the Industrials. He is a very studious young man. He makes the most of every opportunity. His ambition is to become a good radio man. With his sincerity and ability he will surely succeed.

Course—Industrial Electrical.



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John Pershing Limons

"Johnny"

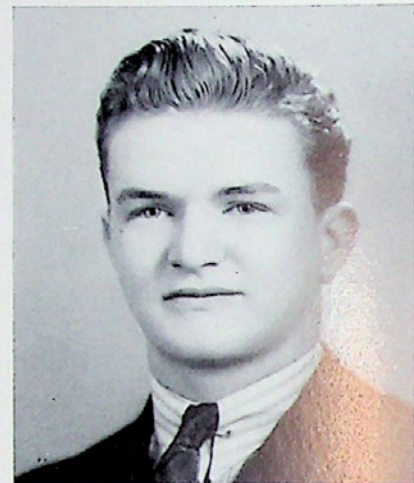
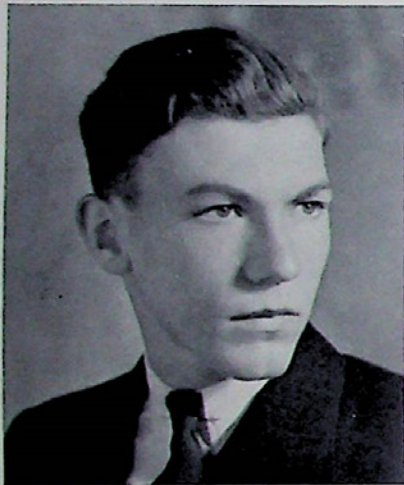
628 Second Avenue

You girls will always glance twice to get a good look at that blonde, wavy-haired football "whiz." Yes we mean Johnny, the care-free lad who is always humming or singing to himself. Johnny is a likeable fellow, well noted for his personality and good sportsmanship. He will surely find his niche in the world and become an influential citizen.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

- Basketball 2
- Football 3, 4



Kenneth R. Lindner

"Kenny"

432 Montclair Avenue

This tall, lanky chap should be familiar. He is the one who led the band on its jaunts down the football field. He is not noisy, he is not quiet, but he is one of that class called the "coming generation." He is coming, and when he arrives, he will be worth your notice.

Course—Scientific.

- Activities:* Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Willard A. Litzenberger

"Litz"

Lehigh University Campus

If you hear a masculine voice answer "oui" to a question, and find the owner to be a smiling, likeable, good-looking young man, you can be almost certain it is Willard. He is a member of the debating club, band, and glee club, and knows enough general information to keep the whole class informed. Litz is a real pal, and is sure to succeed in everything he attempts.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

- Band 2, 3, 4
- Debating Club 3, 4
- Glee Club 4 Cauldron 4



Dorothy Mae Lohrman

"Dot"

1532 Easton Avenue

Dorothy never seems to say much, but she really has a friendly and cheerful disposition. She will seldom be caught without a smile; in fact, it is her constant companion. With her complexion and neat appearances she will win other hearts as she has ours. Dot wants to be another "Florence Nightingale".

Course—Scientific.

- Activities:* Tennis 2, 3, 4; Biology Club; Hiking Club 2



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Marion Louise D. Lohrman

"Mandy"

1532 Easton Avenue

Marion is a jolly, likeable person and is quite popular among her set at school. She has a lovely alto voice and can be heard singing anything from "grand opera to tin-pan-ally". She prefers opera, and those who know her are in a position to testify that she can do anything with, or to, it. At any rate, we wish Marion the best of luck as a singer, or maybe an interior decorator!

Course—General.

Activities:

- Tennis 2, 3, 4
- Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Malvine D. Long

"Mal"

426 Fifth Avenue

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with."

The world will never be a dull, gray one as long as Mal is in it. Would that there could be more Malvine Longs in it!—but I fear that this is contradictory to all psychological schemes. She is truly a lovable girl, and we feel that our lives are richer for having known her!

Course—General.



Marjorie Elizabeth Long

"Margie"

434 East Goepp Street

A lovable flash of femininity, a pair of sky blue eyes, and an irresistible smile compose Margie's personal appearance. All this, combined with her really magnetic personality, gives her the ability to make friends easily and, what is more important, to keep them. With these traits she should make the remarkable business woman she wants to become.

Course—General.

Activities:

- Life Saving 4; Stamp Club 3
- Swimming 3, 4 Biology 4

William Orr Longnecker

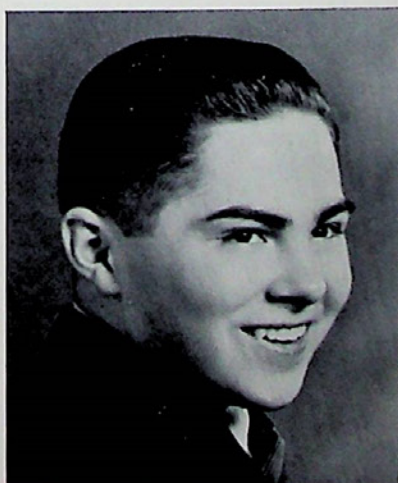
"Bill"

739 North Linden Street

"Hello, fellahs." This is the familiar greeting which is heard when Bill enters the scene. He has a magnetic personality which the opposite sex cannot seem to resist. Bill is tall, dark, and handsome. No kidding! Mr. Longnecker is going to use this personality to a good advantage, for he plans to be a "super" salesman.

Course—General.

Activities: Football 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Reading Club 4; Dramatics Club 4





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Marion Louise Lukehart

1326 High Street

Marion is another one of those persons who adheres to the old adage, all good things come in small packages. We could never expect to see the day when Marion would come to class with her lesson unprepared. We have noticed that Marion enjoys to knit a great deal in her spare time. With these traits, she is bound to succeed.

Course—Scientific.



"Mick"



Activities:

French Club 4

Jean Audrey Lutz

"Jeanie"

520 East Laurel Street

This young lady possesses that quality of pleasant disposition and personality that always stands in good stead. She likes her fun and can usually be heard humming a tune. Don't be surprised if you see her photo on the billboards as the "personality girl," for her ambition leans toward advertising. May your congenial manner accompany you through life.

Course—Commercial.

Lois Iola Mack

49 East Goepp Street

Lois is gay and jolly, and rather talkative at times. She likes to dance, and has a personality which attracts people. Her main characteristic is her giggle, which sometimes catches her unaware. Her future will be bright and happy judged by the start she has made now, for her ambition to be a nurse seems so suitable.

Course—Scientific.



Anna Marie Magyar

"Annie"

633 Conestoga Street

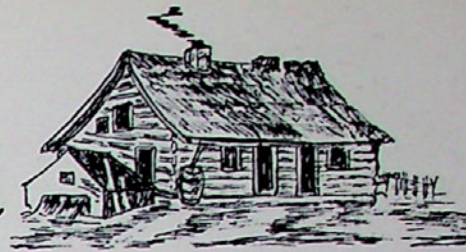
Though Annie is a quiet girl, her sunny smile reveals her friendly nature. She is one of our gifted shorthand students. Annie should go a "long distance," for her ambition is not to be a secretary, but to be one of the girls with the pleasant and pleasing voices that say "number please". May all your cords join the proper connections and bring you success with every ring.

Course—General.

Activities: Girl Reserves 4.



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Michael N. Malinousky

"Minnie"

1530 East Third Street

Mike is small but mighty. He considers seriously everything he undertakes and accomplishes it without much comment. He has won many friends by his willingness to help others and by his sincerity. His ambition is to gain a name for himself in some large business concern. With his perseverance he is sure to succeed.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Wrestling 4

Grace Dolores Malloy

"Mae"

714 West Union Boulevard

"Hey, have you heard this one about little Audrey? Well, one day—." It's a puzzle to everyone where Grace gets her inexhaustible supply of jokes and funny stories that cause her vicinity to echo with laughs and gasps. Grace is a staunch and loyal friend with a strong list of acquaintances. We hope her shorthand will take her places as her dancing and gaiety have.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: French Club 4; Senior Play



Jeanne Elyse Manley

1422 West Market Street

Attractive? I'll say she is, and very jolly, too. Jeanne's the kind of girl you like to be around because of her frankness. She is a booster of sports, enjoys dancing, and makes a very lovely friend. She is quite a creator in design and intends to develop this artistic talent in some art school next year.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Art Club 2, 3, 4; Cauldron 4

French Club 4

Swimming Team 2, 3

Senior Play 4

Anna Elizabeth Mann

146 West Broad Street

Anna is one of our most reserved girls, but she has won many friends during her school years. Her music has also won her a high place in the esteem of her classmates and also of her teachers. We are sure she will succeed in her chosen career of music. We are proud to have a classmate who has composed music—"Thanksgiving Hymn," rendered at the Thanksgiving exercises, and she is also the composer of our commencement hymn.

Course—General.

Activities: Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4





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Steve Mar

557 East Broad Street

Steve is a very serious fellow; not only with his studies and on the basketball court, but also with all phases of life as well. He takes his blows, defeats, and failures with a smile and presses forward, ever onward. Steve is always trying to better himself. Through all his seriousness, he has a sense of humor which we will all enjoy greatly. The world needs you, Steve!

Course—Commercial.



Activities:

Basketball 1, 2, 3
Track 3

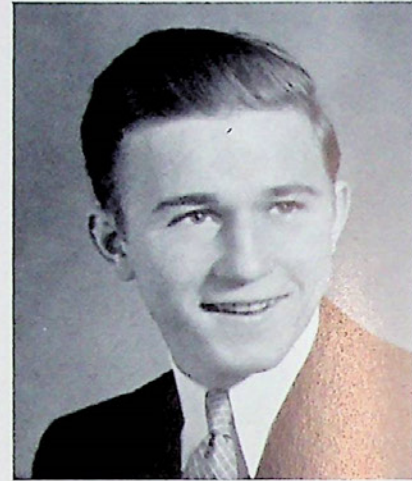
Richard O. Marsten "Dick"

1324 Montrose Avenue

Dick is probably one of the most dependable boys in this year's class. He not only shows true leadership as president of the Hi-Y Club, but he also can be relied upon to respond quickly to one's slightest request. Whenever his presence is necessary, Dick is right on hand to be of service in any way he possibly can. An accomplished flutist, Dick is a pillar of the band. May he play a song of success!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Glee Club 4; Hi-Y 3, 4



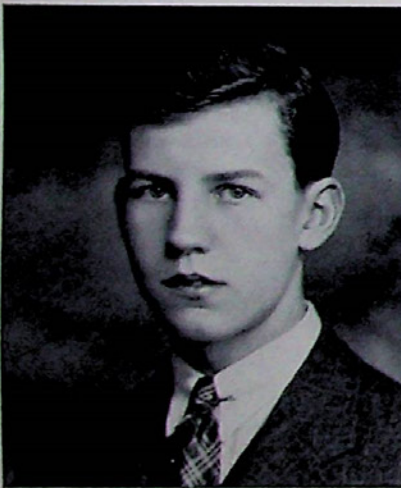
Ellis William Mast

"Masty"

211 East North Street

It is the task of a lifetime to get Ellis to speak at any great length. He talks seldom, but those times when he does are worth waiting for. Slowly and thoughtfully he puts his ideas in such impeccable English that pearls rather than words seem to drop from his lips. This verbal antipathy for speed is misleading, for Ellis moves with startling rapidity in a game of basketball.

Course—Scientific.



Harold Joseph Matesky "Matt"

303 East Third Street

Harold is a gallant defender of our colors on the football field. Among his attributes are an agreeable disposition and a pleasant personality. Blessed with many friends and admirers (mostly feminine) he should succeed. To do so, he has only to acquit himself in life as nobly as he has on the gridiron. We'll be in the sidelines cheering him on.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4



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Ruth L. Mathues

"Ruthie"

1026 Linden Street

Ruth isn't always as quiet as we see her here, for she enjoys a "talk-fest" now and then. Her auburn hair indicates a peppery temper, but don't worry, it doesn't break loose often. She plans to be one of our future stenographers.

Course—Commercial.

Scott G. Maxwell
"Scotty"

1339 Montrose Avenue

Scotty has the unusual faculty of favorably combining work and pleasure. The fact that Scott is a great follower of the men of the links and also an excellent player himself doesn't keep him from being a marvel in mathematics and sciences, for he rates among the highest in both branches. Find a fellow better suited for success than Scotty, and you have achieved the impossible.

Course—Scientific.



Michael Mayrides

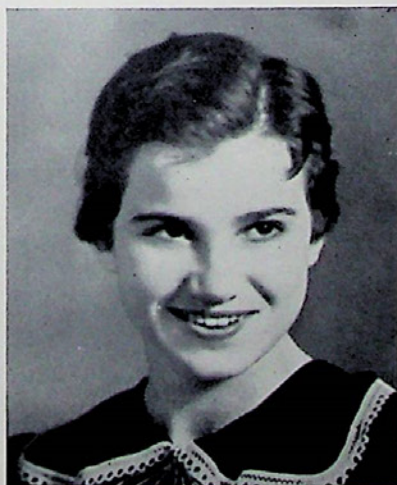
"Mike"

502 Mechanic Street

Here is a fellow we are all sure is headed for success. Mike is a very pleasant fellow, and always has a laugh in store. He enjoys athletics as well as his studies, which are always prepared. He is studious, extraordinarily quiet, obedient, and very ambitious. These are just a few traits which will carry him to success.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:
Football 3, 4



Dorothy Ruth McCabe

730 Hawthorne Road

Who is that quiet, shy person sitting in the classroom? Well, it's Dorothy. But she's not really shy at all for one can have loads of fun with her. And does she chew gum! Dorothy is always ready to help you out and never refuses to grant any request. She's going into the business world, and we realize that she'll surely make a success of whatever she does.

Course—Commercial.





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Mildred Howells McCabe

730 Hawthorne Road

Mildred is a lovable girl with a winning disposition, and is always ready to lend a helping hand. At noon Mildred is always in a hurry, for whenever you see someone trying to push her way through a crowd of girls in the lockerroom, you may be quite sure that it is none other than Mildred. She enjoys all sports, but she is especially interested in basketball.

Course—Scientific.



"Millie"



Activities:

Basketball 2, 4 Tennis 2
Baseball 4 French Club 4

Gerald J. McCandless

"Jerry"

423 East Broad Street

Room 312 could not be used without the help of Gerald. Nevertheless, he takes as much interest in his studies as in the shades, and hence, accomplishes much. He has gained and kept many friends by his amiable disposition. He claims that his ideal school-day consists of a day of eight periods—all study periods. He will undoubtedly be heard from in the future.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Biology Club 3; Track 2

Richard George McCarthy

"Rip"

530 Center Street

Richard is popular with the opposite sex. His infectious smile accounts for this, as well as for the many friends he has acquired among the boys. His occupation seems to be the disintegration of perfectly good automobiles—a boon to the automobile manufacturers. Precise in the slightest detail, he displays a character which will bring him through with flying colors.

Course—Commercial.



Robert T. McClenaghan

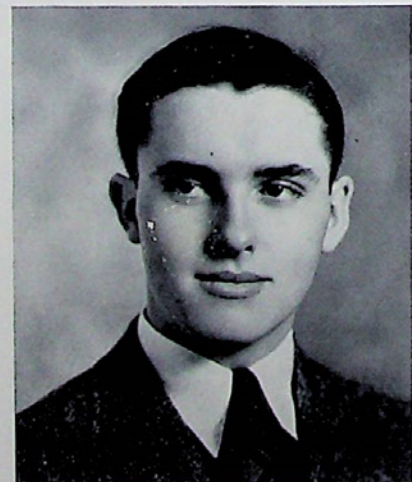
"Bob"

628 West Broad Street

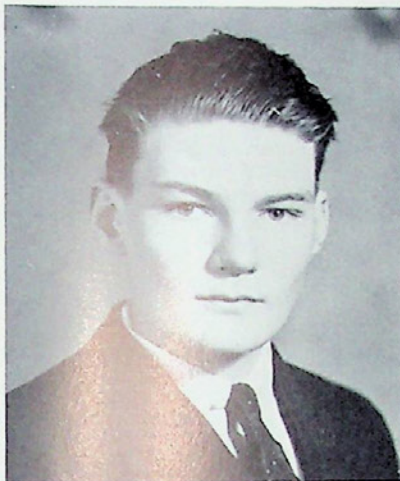
Whiz! the sound of a trout line being whipped through the air. Who's that holding the rod? That's Bob McClenaghan, the Izaak Walton of the High School. This is Mac's favorite way of spending his spare time. But when there is work to be done, Bob certainly doesn't shrink from it, for he immediately gets down to business and works diligently until the task is completed. Bright future ahead, Bob!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Glee Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4



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Richard Joseph McCorkell

"Mac"

1020 West Market Street

We have often wondered who told everyone the wrong answers in English Class, and now we know. It is lanky Mac, who knows too much for the rest of us. Consequently, he gives us lesser ones some of his knowledge. He is a fine, good-natured chap who will go far in this cold, cruel world of ours.

Course—Scientific.

Mary Catherine McElroy

"Mac"

436 Cherokee Street

Mary will be remembered for her everlasting blushing and also the remarkable record she has in keeping Mr. Wrigley in business. Mary abhors algebra, but she certainly enjoys it if she is able to have a good old-fashioned "talk-fest" with someone! Good luck, Mary.

Course—General.

Activities: Hockey 2, 4; Crafts Club 3; Basketball 2, 4



Helen Isabel McHugh

725 Wood Street

Helen is one of the shortest girls of the Senior Class, but this does not bother her, for it is very convenient for her to slip through the crowds when going from one class to another. She takes part in such sports as baseball and basketball, and plays a good game, too! Helen expects to go in training, and we are sure she will do as well in this field as she has in the athletic field.

Course—General.

Activities:

Tennis 2 Basketball 4
Baseball 4 Hockey 4

Alexandria A. McLean

"Alice"

454 Main Street

If you had walked into a study-hall and had seen a tall brown-eyed girl with dark curly hair quietly studying and minding her own business, you could have taken a ten to one chance that it was Alice. Her pleasing personality and her generous nature have been envied by many of her classmates, and these traits plus her ability to speak will be the secrets of her success in later years.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Biology Club 4





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Jean Margaret Mecherly

24 East Fourth Street

Jean, one of the serious lassies in the class, is always among those on the honor roll. Although classwork comes first, she finds time for extra-curricula activities. She plays a violin in the orchestra and is secretary of that organization. A few of her pet pastimes are tennis, ice-skating, and knitting. Being someone's private secretary after a college course is completed is Jean's ambition.

Course—General.

Activities:

Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Reading Club 4
French Club 4



William Henry Medlecot, Jr. "Bill"

1019 Wood Street

This exponent of esthetics is a credit to the school. He works unceasingly at whatever he endeavors, always coming out on top. A friend at all times, he acquires many friends through his incomparable personality. He will appear in *Who's Who* in short order.

Course—General.

Activities: Crafts Club 4



Irene Anna Medve

"Rene"

1222 East Third Street

"All work and no play makes Irene a dull girl" is Irene's motto. In appearance she is very neat and quiet. All these things are qualifications for the nursing profession, which Irene has wisely picked for herself. We wish her luck and success as she forges ahead in this field.

Course—Scientific.

George Melloy

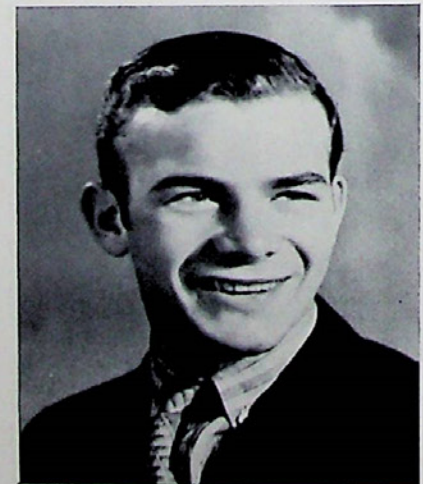
807 Wood Street

Introducing the first half of the Melloyes—George.

George is one of the best representatives of our class. He is a gentleman, an athlete, and a scholar. George is our Senior Vice-President, and we're sure that, as he succeeds in school, he'll succeed in life. We're betting on you, George.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Swimming 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3 (Captain); Basketball 2, 3, 4
Football 4



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Karl Richard Melloy

"Butch"

807 Wood Street

Introducing the other half of the Melloyes—Butch.

A stalwart on the school's football team for three years, and a member of the wrestling team for three years, how could we help but miss "Butch" next year? Besides being an athlete, he always holds his own in his studies. He is assured success. So long, "Butch".

Course—General.

Activities:

Football 2, 3, 4, acting capt.

Boxing 3

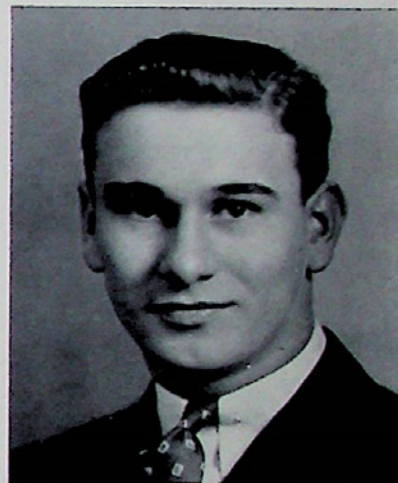
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, capt.

Stephen Francis Meyer

Heights Rural Station
Box 50, Easton

Stephen is an outstanding and popular character in the Industrial Department. Excelling in mechanics, he sets an example for the remaining mechanics. He lends a helping hand to anyone. In geometry or trigonometry class, he is constantly kept busy by his neighbors solving problems. An ardent golf enthusiast, he likes nothing better than to lose golf balls. Steve hopes to enter Lehigh University.

Course—Industrial Machinist.



Helen K. Michael

"Mickey"

517 Cherokee Street

The tall, dark girl with a friendly smile is none other than Helen. Because of her lovely personality, she can get along with everyone. She is quite an ambitious person though, and seems to take her work seriously. As yet she has not decided what her future profession shall be, but she is certain to do her best.

Course—Scientific.



Activities:

Girl Reserves 4

Hockey 3

Anna Gertrude Miller

1108 East Fourth Street

Anna still ranks as one of the few "true blondes". She has not had much time for extra-curricula activities in school, for most of her spare time has been accounted for outside of school. Anna has not made definite plans for her future, but from the way she ponders over her bookkeeping, she will most probably enter the business world.

Course—General.





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Elizabeth B. Miller

520 Tenth Avenue

There's one of those demure lasses who knows just when and where it is proper to be seen and not heard. She has high hopes of becoming a fashion buyer for some large establishment. Success to you, Betty, and may you carry your neatness and attractiveness with you wherever you go!

Course—Scientific.



Activities:

Tennis 2, 3, 4

Harry Miller

531 Carlton Avenue

Harry is that lanky, blonde-haired boy you see walking through the halls. He never seems to be in a hurry, except on a basketball court. He has a good "eye" for scoring goals. We hope he will be able to throw the ball of life into the basket of Success.

Course—Scientific.

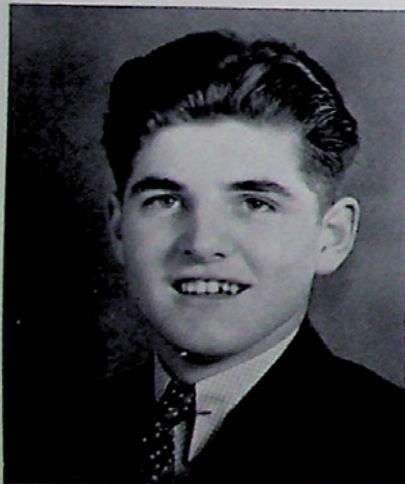


Frank Louis Minarik

204 Thirteenth Avenue

Frank is the type of fellow who takes life easy. He doesn't seem to have a worry or care, and he is happier than most of us. Do not let his attitude deceive you, because, even though he appears to be always enjoying himself, he really is a hard worker. We are sure that he will succeed.

Course—General.



Josephine Mohr

"Jo"

1928 Kenmore Avenue

Under a pile of books we find Josephine. Having a changeable nature, she is both serious and humorous, but in the proper places. Her pleasant personality has won the hearts of many. Two of her favorite pastimes are going to all the movies and driving an automobile!

Course—Scientific.



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Irene Monek

"Reen"

120 East Ettwein Street

Who is that giggling back there? Of course, it's Irene. Here is another gay person who likes to talk. Irene's red hair is her chief attraction, hence one of her nicknames. Irene has aspirations of becoming a nurse. She has it in her! We wonder why she likes chemistry class, especially the double periods? Irene is one person whom we think will be successful in all her undertakings.

Course—Scientific.

Isabel Mekeel Mortimer
"Issy"

1203 North Wood Street

"Don't look now, but here comes Issy!" Isabel is the one who leaves her books on the window sill and then forgets which sill she left them on. She has a winning smile which attracts everyone. However, even if Issy is a joyful person, she knows the proper place to be serious. All this spells success for her in her chosen field of journalism.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Libertas Staff 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 3; Reading Club 4; Cauldron 4



Naomi Anna Moyer

534 East Locust Street

Here is one girl who has never been the bane of a teacher's existence. Naomi's name has constantly been on the honor or high honor roll throughout her high school career. Naomi is quiet, but this quietness does not hinder her from being one of the "champion" typists in her class. She has brought out this high quality of typing in her Cauldron work; may she do as well in later life!

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Tennis 2, 3, 4



Rosabelle Mae Moyer
"Rosie"

2005 North Linden Street

Whiz! There goes one of Rosie's whirlwind serves. Her opponent in tennis just can't stop them. (Her aim in life is also very definite, as she wants to be an efficient secretary.) Much to the discomfiture of her opponent, she returns the ball easily and with well placed shots. May she be as successful in the game of life as she is in the game of tennis!

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Basketball 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4





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John P. Mulhearn

923 Vernon Street

John is a student, rugged and strong;
We've never seen him doing wrong.
A football player of some renown,
He also boxes without a frown.
Of history notebooks he never did dream,
His notebooks always were the "cream".
So good-bye, John, as we see him go,
He'll make a place in life, we know.

Course—General.



Activities:

- Football 2, 4
- Boxing 3, 4
- Swimming 2, 4

Betty Louise Musselman

341 Liberty Street

This smiling miss is one of the jolly, happy-go-lucky members of our class. She has a lovely personality, and anyone who knows her is sure to have a good friend. Betty's main ambition is to become a nurse, and in this vocation we have every reason to believe that she will be successful. In her spare time we will find her dancing, because this is her pet hobby.

Course—General.

Activities: Girl Reserves 3; Hiking Club 2



"Jack"

Kathleen Anabel Myers

"Kate"

606 West Union Boulevard

Kathleen is our star debater, for her accurate points give her opponents no loop hole of attack, and give her team a high score. When she starts her rebuttal points, the members of the opposite side feel just about two inches tall, for her apt remarks completely tear down their defenses. This ability to study and to ferret out facts will certainly convince her employer of her worth. During all this time Kathleen has continued her record begun in the seventh grade of "making" the high honor roll every quarter.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

- Debating Club 3, 4
- Libertas Staff 4
- French Club 4

Ruth A. Myers

"Ruthie"

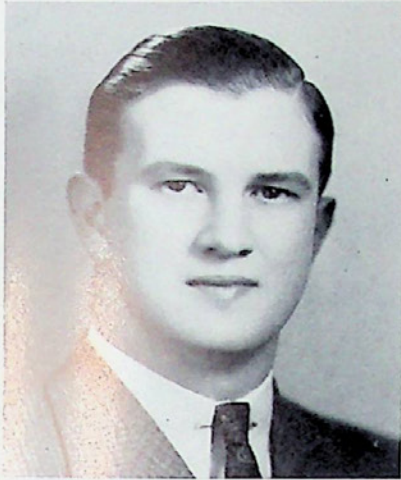
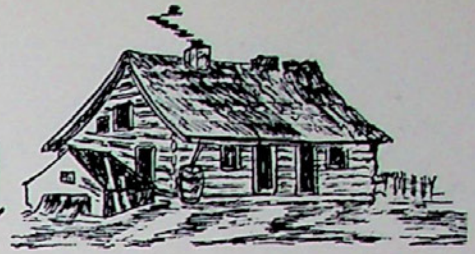
Englewood Avenue, R. D. 1

If someday you walk into a hospital and see a pretty, petite, wavy-haired brunette in a white cap and uniform, don't be surprised, for she's sure to be Ruth! She's that little girl who rushes through the halls to the lockers at noon, and one of the few who still likes to digest a daily portion of Latin.

Course—Scientific.



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Charles T. Nafe

204 East Market Street, Apt. 4

Charles is the happy, carefree, peppy boy who almost always seems to be dancing on air. It does not take much to make him laugh or feel jolly, even when things do not go just the way he would like them to. He manages to keep up courage and surmount all obstacles. Charles, we wish you success.

Course—General.

Activities:

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Football 3, 4

Evelyn Minerva Neith
"Evie"

1536 North Center Street

Have you ever noticed a very sweet and lovely girl coming down the hall? Well, that's our Evie. She is a friend indeed to those who know her, for she is full of fun at proper times, but serious and successful in every undertaking. Where'er her ship of fortune turns on this sea of life, have no fear, for Evie's at the helm.

Course—Commercial.



John Michael Nestor

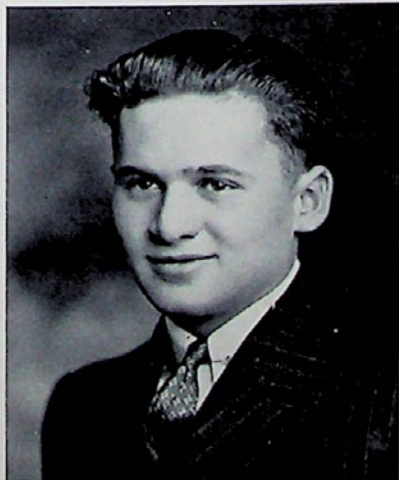
"Johnnie"

518 Twelfth Avenue

A little fun a day—Keeps the doctor away.

Such is his motto and well he expounds it. Discipline holds no terrors for our associate, since he has so seldom experienced it. The god of mirth has instilled a fun loving spirit in John and we have enjoyed his companionship. To succeed is a simple task for such a cheerful, pleasant, and agreeable companion. May the world continue to find him such.

Course—General.



Activities:

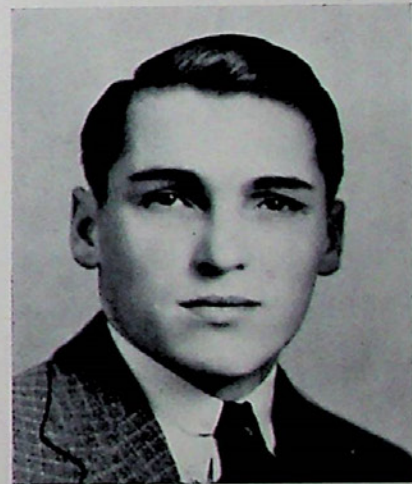
Life Saving 2

Ralph Rudolph Newhard
"Flash"

R. D. No. 2, Bethlehem

Flash is a sports fan. Sports form the backbone of his existence, and reading completes the skeleton. Novels are his strong point, and he enjoys anyone that has an intriguing plot. Cheer is his personality, friendliness the rest of his constitution. Assemble these parts and you have Ralph in the flesh.

Course—General.





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Chester Franklin Nolf

806 Wood Street

Chet needs no introduction to us, especially the fair sex. He has an amazing faculty for creating a disturbance in study hall. His ear to ear grin is permanent—yes, it is there, even when he is angry. It vanishes only for a moment when he is in deep thought. May the coming years be filled with happiness and success for him.

Course—Commercial.



"Chet"



Activities:
Football 3

G. Robert Nuss "Governor"

7 Finady Avenue

Robert's happy-go-lucky smile may be seen anywhere around the school trying to get some one to bet him on something. He will bet on anything from mice to men and for any stake. Like most happy-go-lucky people, things like studies do not bother him too much, but when all is said and done, Nuss is as fine a friend as one could want.

Course—Scientific.

Katherine Margaret O'Brien

427 Frankford Street

A few of Kitty's many favored qualities are brown eyes, lovely dark hair, and a friendly smile. Her pleasing personality has won her many friends both in and out of school. Her name can always be found on the honor roll, but Kitty is not the kind that lets studying stop her from having a good time. We hope she succeeds after graduation with as much success as she did while attending our dear Alma Mater.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:
Hockey 2, 4 Reading Club 4
Cauldron 4 Senior Play 4

Anthony James Oravec "Tony"

828 Atlantic Street

No, Anthony doesn't smile a lot, but that doesn't mean he's not cheerful. His quiet, serious expression is deceiving to a stranger. Interested in any type of sports, Anthony specializes in basketball. He is good, too. May his shot at success be the field goal that won the game of life!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Baseball 2, 3, 4



"Kitty"

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Helen C. Oravec

622½ Atlantic Street

Helen is a quiet, reserved girl who seldom lets you know what a jolly sport she is. Don't let this reserve fool you in any way, for her giggle is like a rippling brook. Helen emphatically voices her likes and dislikes, and doesn't try to make herself over to please anyone. Helen's passion is secretarial work which certainly uses most of her time.

Course—Commercial.

Mathias Ortwein
"Mat"

1041 East Fourth Street

Ortwein is a very good-natured fellow, and one whom anybody would like to have as a friend. He is always amiable and willing to help anyone. He always has a witty remark for any unusual happening, and we are sure that his fine personality will help him be a success wherever he goes.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Senior Play



Olga Eleanor Ostapchuk

513 Jackson Street

Olga is one of the most friendly girls in Liberty High School as she is very obliging and gracious. Her keen sense of humor helps to enliven her classmates and her smile alone has won her a host of friends. Her plans for the future are unknown but we wish her success in her undertakings.

Course—Commercial.



"Sugar"

Activities:

Glee Club 4

Orchestra 2

Girl Reserves 3

Ruth Warg Overfield

1418 West North Street

Did you ever hear Ruth sing? She is never out of tune with her friends, for she is one of those individuals endowed with a "gift of gab" which indicates her enthusiasm about almost everything. Her peculiar giggle and the distinctive characteristic of never being in a hurry have drawn our attention to her. To be a teacher of commercial subjects is her aim; we wish her luck.

Course—General.





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Marie Elizabeth Overmeyer

322 West Street

Marie is a very pretty young lady who enjoys haunting people. When Marie does the haunting the boys do not mind at all. (We suspect that those blue eyes have caused many a masculine heart to miss a beat or two.) This is, however, one of Marie's minor accomplishments, for she has much literary and artistic ability and is definitely headed for success in any field she chooses.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Art Club 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4

French Club 4
Libertas Staff 4
Swimming Team 2
Senior Play 4 Tennis 4



Merrill Paden "Map"

934 Monocacy Street

Here is a lad who can be carefree and still succeed. Nothing worries him, for he realizes the uselessness of such actions. He possesses an active interest in baseball and basketball. His manager-ship of the basketball team is an outstanding example of his ability. Save an autograph for us, Merrill.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Basketball Manager 3

Andrew John Panik

"Andy"

933 Fernwood Street

Andy is one of those fellows who goes around school all day with a long face, but who is as jolly as anyone after 3:05. He is quiet and minds his own business, but is easily brought from his reveries by a slap on the back, or any other sort of greeting. He always has a smile for those he knows, and he is a good friend to all.

Course—General.

Activities:

Track
Wrestling

John L. Parry "Johnnie"

932 North New Street

Enrico Caruso Parry makes a big success of his participation in the Glee Club. John runs Clark Gable a close second. He seems to take special delight in filling Dr. Christ's waste-basket with chewing gum. Liking him is the only possible thing to do, for his personality conquers all. Cheerful all the time, he will smile his way to success.

Course—General.

Activities: Glee Club 3, 4; Libertas Staff 3



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Irene Jean Pash

"Rene"

723 Tenth Avenue

Are you looking for an all-around athlete? Well, here she is! "Smile, and the world smiles with you" has been Irene's standard motto. Who doesn't know that? with her in our lives, she has certainly brightened many a dull corner. Here's to good fortune all your life!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Hockey 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Life Saving 3
Hiking Club 2

Basketball 2, 3, 4

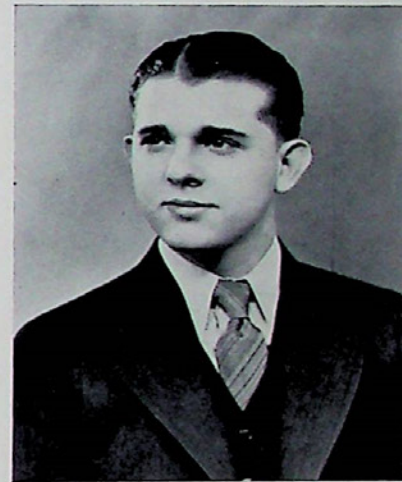
John H. Paul
"Punchy"

335 South New Street

No, "Jones" isn't the last name and he's not a descendant of the Revolutionary War naval hero, nor one of the Jones boys, but he is a classmate of ours and a likeable one at that. "Unobtrusive but industrious" are the words that describe him, and may they guide him in life as they have in school.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Biology Club 2



Harry Gordon Payrow, Jr.

"Cowboy"

1431 Lennox Avenue

Cowboy is that handsome young lad who graduated in February much to the regret of all. He is that popular chap who can be seen "flying" around town with friends after school hours. Sometimes you may not see him, because he is "flying" in a swifter sense of the word. We know that Cowboy will always be popular and hope that he will have lots of luck in the future.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:
Hi-Y 3, 4

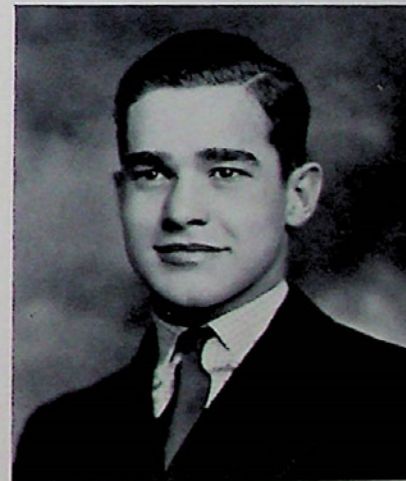


Elaine Pearl
"Mutuska"

918 Monocacy Street

Elaine, who is one of "the few real blondes" of whom we can still boast, is a small lass with twinkling eyes. On first meeting, she seems to be very reserved, but when you get to know her, she is quite talkative and has a sweet disposition. Elaine is a good commercial student, with the ambition of becoming somebody's stenographer. We certainly feel that the person who employs her will be extremely fortunate.

Course—Commercial.





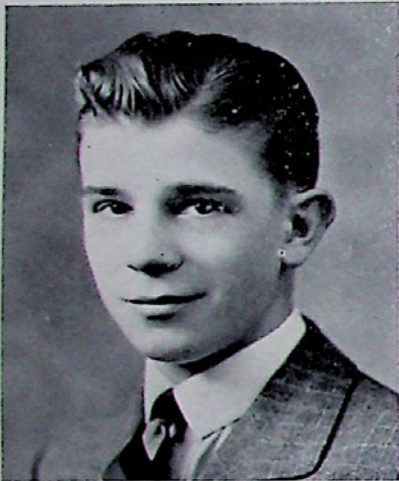
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Kenneth L. Pearson

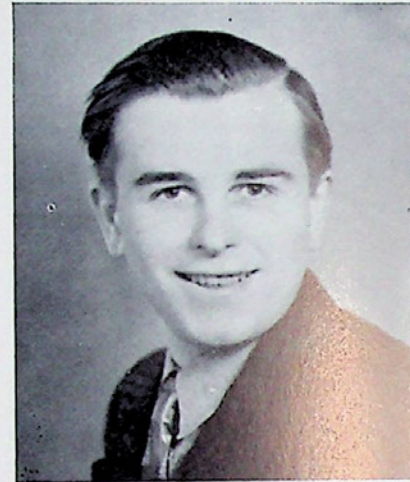
422 East Laurel Street

Kenneth is extremely soft-spoken, but impressive, too. His strong quality is helpfulness—anywhere, anytime, anything, anybody. He is practical and chooses for the background of his efforts the business world. His pleasant disposition will guard him against “sit-down” strikers!

Course—General.



“Spoops”



John Persa

“Johnny”

735 East Morton Street

Did you ever see our “little man” speeding through the halls? I am sure you couldn't have missed seeing him. Johnny is a bundle of fun to those who get into his select circle of friends who are impressed, not by his size, but by his personality. We are sure, that with his over supply of pep, vim, and vigor, he will progress when out of school. So long, Johnny!

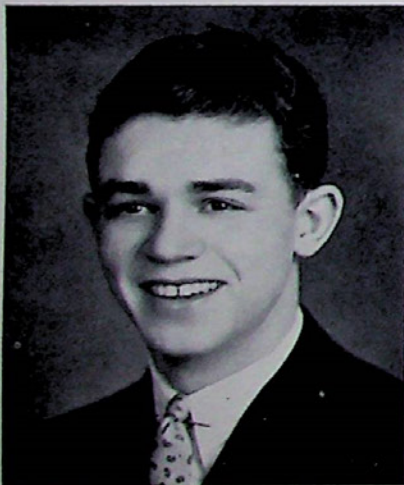
Course—General.

Harold R. Peters

712 West Market Street

Harold, a shiek to all appearances, is a rather quiet boy with a pleasing personality. Although he does not participate in any school activities, he is an ardent supporter of them. After graduation, Harold intends to carry on at the Bethlehem Steel Company. May he some day be one of its highest officials!

Course—Commercial.



“Pete”

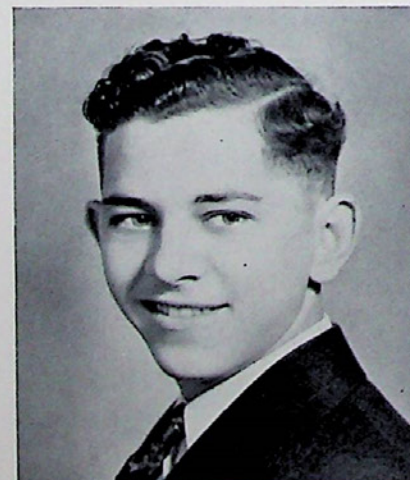
William Peters

“Pedro”

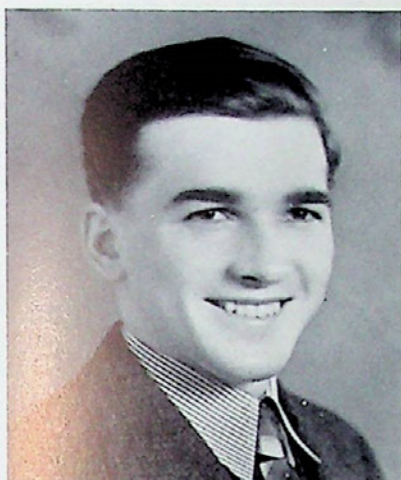
634 North New Stret

William is what we call a “live wire.” He's so active that he needs lots of room and he admits the high school is inadequate to hold him. William is a moody sort of fellow, sometimes pensive and serious, but most often jovial and witty. He possesses a talent for dressing neatly, for there is never the least flaw in his attire.

Course—Commercial.



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Joseph T. Petrilla

"Joe"

715 Atlantic Street

Here is a cheerful fellow. Smile is his middle name, but when he must be serious, he is—with a vengeance. He participated in athletics to the tune of three years on the football squad. As one of our stalwarts in the time of physical contests, he also takes care of his mental work with a will. We hear he will be an auto-mechanic to be reckoned with.

Course—General.

Activities:

Football 2, 3, 4

Charles E. Petro

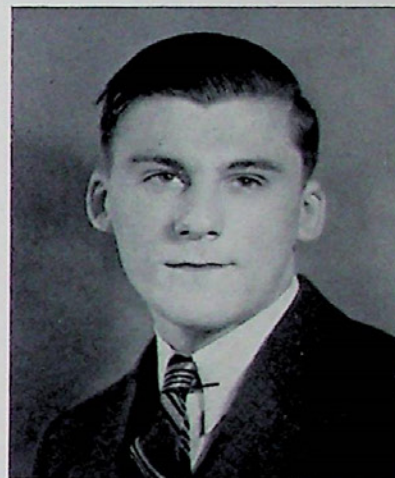
"Carrots"

1727 East Fourth Street

Here is a fellow whose friendship is sincere. He is always alert to everything that goes on about him, although he always appears to be in a hurry. Keep it up, Charles, that's the spirit that will make our country grow prosperous and bring you to your goal quicker. Good luck, Charles!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Track 2, 3, 4



Joseph Nicholas Pfeiffer

"Perry"

601 Hayes Street

Joe is one of the silent, hard-working members of our class, but when one gets to know him, he cannot be easily forgotten. He seems to be that "friend in need", with his willingness to help, if possible. Good luck, Joe!

Course—Commercial.



Carmen Patsy Piccirilli

"Moose"

104 East Fourth Street

Since 1927 every class has had its future Lindbergh. No exception, we present as our candidate Carmen Piccirilli. He is possessed with a vivid personality, and his grinning countenance and loud shouts are familiar to all. We have long been amused by his antics and hope the world will receive him as we have. Happy landings, Tally!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Art Club 3; Boxing 3, 4





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Henrietta Piccirilli

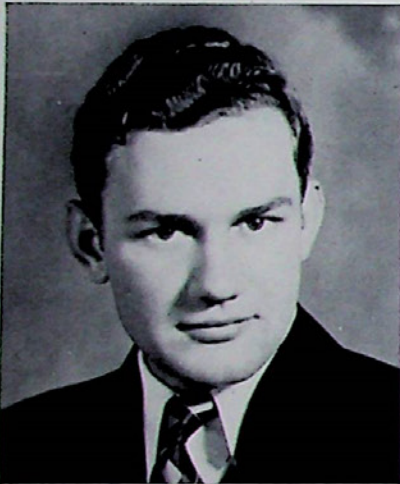
104 East Fourth Street

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." The originator of this saying certainly must have had Henrietta in mind, for she has all the qualifications of a true and worthy friend. She has always worked diligently and has devoted a great deal of her time to helping others. Besides being an ideal friend, Pickles is also a good student of sciences, which will be continued in the field of nursing.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

- Biology Club 4
- French Club 4
- Girl Reserves 3, 4



"Pickles"



Sigmund John Poplaski

735 Hillside Avenue

Siggy is a draftsman whose ideas of life are hunting, fishing, and drawing. He has a habit of day-dreaming in class but always manages to succeed in securing good marks. Siggy's secret ambition is to join the navy, but whatever path he takes we're sure he will follow it to success.

Course—Industrial Drafting.

Activities: Drafting-Council; Industrial Track 3

Louis A. Priolo

1421 East Sixth Street

Louis is one of the few boys who can be outstanding in both athletics and in studies. He is as fine in one as in the other. Louis is a member of the swimming and wrestling teams and a high honor student to boot. He achieved that distinction even while carrying an exceedingly heavy schedule.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

- Football 3
- Swimming 2, 4
- Wrestling 2, 3, 4
- Track 3, 4



"Lou"

Charles Pundiak

1630 Second Street

Charles is one of our threats to the artists of the present time. He wields his equipment in a way anyone would envy. With his intelligence, perseverance and ability, he will surely become one of our future great artists.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Art Club 4; Crafts Club 2



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Roberta L. Quier

515 Hanover Avenue

"Berta"

Here we have one of the tiniest members of our Senior Class. Berta is known for her constant line of chatter and her cheery smile. She hopes to continue her studies in the field of nursing. We know that she will be a comfort to all of the patients. We wish her lots of luck in this vocation!

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Biology Club

Emma Rabe

258 West Fairview Street

Emma is a quiet, prudent person who rarely speaks unless spoken to. Her blue eyes and lovely white teeth will go a long way toward making her a success. She seems to be very much in earnest about her typewriting and shorthand, yet we wonder whether she will be a secretary or a (?). However, that remains to be seen.

Course—Commercial.



Ann Marie Rajiok

512 Fiot Avenue

"Jocky"

Here we have with us a girl who is interested in both music and sports. We have definite proof, Ann, so don't try to evade congratulations! She has been one of our mainstays of both the hockey and swimming teams; therefore her presence will be sorely missed when she graduates. She is not quite sure what she will do in later life, but with these two accomplishments, she has a foundation ready for any kind of structure or career.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Basketball 3

Hockey 4

Tennis 3

Rudolph L. Rayner

"Rip"

737 East Morton Street

Rudolph is what might be termed a "lone wolf", because of his predilection towards being by himself. It is better for thinking, and he does use his solitude for that purpose with a very good effect. May he always think to the same advantage.

Course—General.





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Kathleen Rea

1410 Lenox Avenue

"Betsy"

Kathleen is a jolly, happy-go-lucky person who is liked by all. It is natural that she should participate in many school activities for she is quite ambitious. Her pet hobbies are reading and debating—both good points in the building of our future lawyer. Everyone knows her fiery debates with her elders. You have the "gumption", Kathleen, and you certainly shall succeed!

Course—Scientific.



Activities:

Glee Club 4; Crafts Club 3
Libertas Staff 3, 4
Senior Play 4

Rosemarie Cecelia Rednagle

925 Itaska Street

Who's that talking in the back of the trolley car? That's Rosemarie, a member of our Debating Club, whose talking habit has become quite a favorable outlet for her. Rosemarie plays an important part in the mathematics department, for she has had everything from first year geometry to solid and trig. She intends to enter Penn State this fall; may she continue as well there as she has here!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Debating Club 4



Austin G. Reiman

530 High Street

"Aut"

Aut is a conscientious but care-free lad whose qualities endear him to his classmates. He is always ready to help anyone. His only trouble is homework, but he gets that finished. Popularity comes to him naturally through his wrestling activities. Aut will gain a well deserved success.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Wrestling 2, 3, 4
Track 4

Grace R. Reiss

"Gracie"

63 West Garrison Street

Grace is one of the few redheads of our class but she does not possess that fiery temper which is usually associated with this type of person. Instead, Grace has a very pleasant disposition and therefore has many friends in and out of school. Her keen sense of humor has won for her an excellent rating with the opposite sex. We hope that she may always be as successful as now.

Course—General.

Activities: Hockey 2; Basketball 2; Glee Club 4



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Bertha Reybitz

523 Carlton Avenue

The girl with a pleasing personality—that is Bertha. She is a neat dancer and can weave romantic tales with her feet. Brains are another one of her assets. She has a strong determination which adds to her character and charm. She is a good sport and is always ready for any thing that will give her plenty of fun. Her intentions are turned towards nursing.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

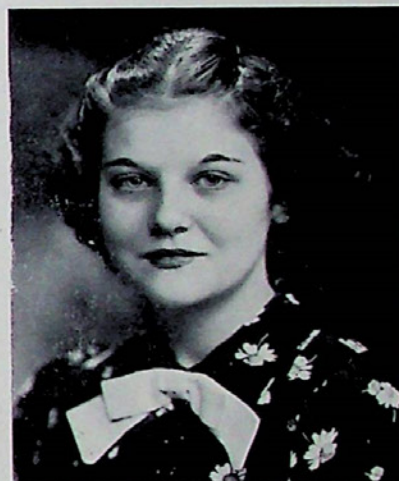
French Club 4

Jeannette M. Rheiner
"Jean"

634 Fifth Avenue

Jean is one of those persons whom people refer to as being "sweet". She is very lovely and has a disposition which matches her looks. Dancing is one of her greatest enjoyments (especially when that tall handsome cadet in uniform is her partner). Don't become discouraged boys—you still have a chance! Jean has not yet decided what she wants to do, but we know she shall succeed in whatever she undertakes.

Course—Scientific.



James A. Rice

510 Twelfth Avenue

James, a short, quiet boy, will try anything once. He collects fossils in his spare time—a very interesting hobby. Sports are his secondary interest in life. He plans to enter the University of Pennsylvania and become a mortician. May he have the greatest of success!

Course—Scientific.



Activities:

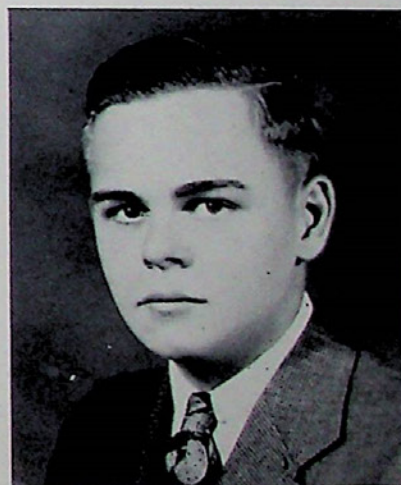
Football 3, 4
Baseball 2

John D. Rice
"Bucky"

439 Pawnee Street

At the intersection of Wyandotte Street and the Third Street ramp of the Hill-to-Hill bridge stands a lanky gentleman who seems to be gently hinting to passing motorists by moving his hand, thumb extended, back over his shoulder. John invariably succeeds in his efforts, too. He also succeeds in his school work. An invisible supply of energy helps in this case. He can not be stopped. Onward and upward till the goal is attained, we say to you.

Course—Commercial.





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Robert Rice

932 Silk Mill Street

Sonny's going to leave; he'll leave a place,
The school will miss his smile and face.
One of the "rugged" men of our class,
With the best, he could throw a pass.
Playing football, basketball, and track,
Under their burden, we've never seen him crack.
May good luck with him from here go,
He'll make a name in life we know.

"Sonny"



Course—General.

Activities: Swimming 1
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4 Football 4

Robert Daniel Richards
"Bob"

118 East Elizabeth Avenue

Bob is one of the best members of the class, though you wouldn't think so if you depended on him to tell you about it. He keeps everyone in good spirits and is always ready to provide that extra encouragement necessary to conquer a tough problem. As unbeatable in school as out, he is certain to light the lamp of success.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Hi-Y 4

Raymond Luke Richter

1038 North Maple Street

"Ray"

Ray believes in a well-rounded existence. A wonderful friend and companion, he has the patience of Job and wisdom of Solomon. He does not want too much of either brain or brawn, so he partakes of both. Track and swimming share his patronage in the physical, and glee club, dramatics, and studies in the mental world. With such all round development he will conquer success with plenty of power in reserve.

Course—General.

Activities:
Track 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Swimming 3
Dramatics 4



Arlene Hannah Riland

712 Linden Street

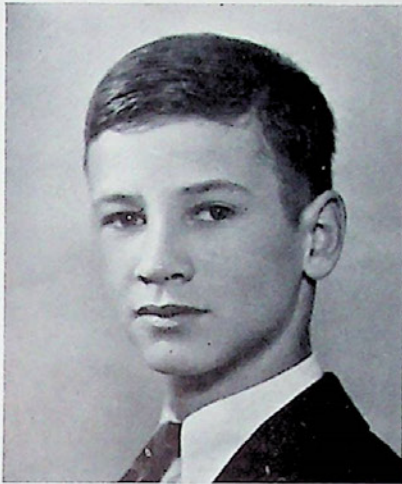
Arlene has refused to give us any hint about her ambitions, but if "silence is golden," success must be waiting for her, because her hard and studious work has the will to succeed. She is one of the very few in the class who is dependable and has proved to be a faithful and true pal to those who know her well.

Course—General.

Activities: Hiking Club 2; Girl Reserves 3



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John Traver Riley

"Pits"

632 Seventh Avenue

Pits is the one behind the cymbals in the band. He is not very tall, but one does not have to be very tall to be always in trouble. He always manages to get out of it somehow. You ought to see Pits lead the Orchestra of his! A natural leader, he is.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Band 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3

Elizabeth M. Rinker

"Betty"

324 East Union Boulevard

It is said that Betty always finishes everything she undertakes. She is quiet, studious, and efficient. All of these characteristics are qualifications for her future work, perhaps as someone's private secretary. She is an ardent basketball fan, but only after finding out how many points the team receives when they put the ball through the "side" baskets of our gymnasium. We all wish her success and happiness.

Course—Commercial.



Lucille Millicent Roche

"Lou"

709 Tenth Avenue

"Quit shoving, I was here first," cries a voice in the locker rooms every day at 3:05. That voice, my friends, belongs to Lou. She has a very pleasant personality and all her friends value her friendship. Nothing is too much for Lou for she is always glad to help everyone. Her main ambition is to be a dental assistant. Good Luck, Lou, we are all pulling for you.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Biology Club 3
Baseball 3

Ruth Arline Rockel

"Rocky"

237 East Ettwein Street

There's a spark of mischief in Rocky's eyes and she is indeed very peppy and blessed with that faculty of expressing herself clearly. Thus we are sure because of her studiousness and her motto, "Work means success", that she will become another "perfect stenog." We, the class of 1937, wish you all the success in the world, Rocky!

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Basketball 2; Hiking Club 2





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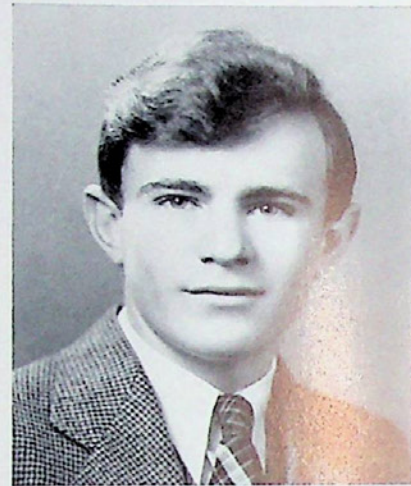
Frederick H. A. Ruhe

1516 Spring Street

Pete, as he is known among his friends, has a sunny and optimistic disposition. His pleasing personality and genial manner have won him a host of friends. He is an outstanding commercial student. His combination of work and play, or studies and athletics, as we should say, will lead him to success.

"Pete"

Course—Commercial.



Miriam Werner Ruth

"Mimso"

521 Washington Avenue

Miriam is one of the few persons with the ability to do the right thing at the right time. She can be just as serious as occasion demands, but inevitably an impish giggle arises the next minute and all thoughts of seriousness disappear. Miriam is a good student, too, and seems to accomplish a great deal with little effort. She is interested in music, however, she plans to study nursing and be another "Florence Nightingale".

Course—General.

Activities: Glee Club 4; Hiking Club 2; Biology Club 4; Girl Reserves 3



Joseph Peter Salabsky

602 Sioux Street

Joe is a well known electrician from the Industrial Department. He does well in his classes, and whenever a wisecrack is pulled in chemistry class, it is most likely to be from him. One must congratulate Joe for the way he handled the score board during football season. His hobbies are singing and dancing.

"Joe"

Course—Industrial Electrical.

Activities:

Industrial Basketball 2, 3

John Bell Sanborn

"Jack"

517 Seventh Avenue

John is a quiet fellow. He is seen more than he is heard, but when he does speak, his words are brimful of meaning. Being an ardent sportsman, he does not stay indoors for any long period of time. Despite his inclination towards sports, John finds plenty of time to prepare his homework, and achieves marks anyone could be proud of. May you always succeed!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Hi-Y 4



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Jean Louise Schick

"Schickie"

638 Fifteenth Avenue

"All good things come in small packages" and so we have Jean, but still she claims that the locker rooms are not large enough. Besides being cheerful and full of fun, she is also an honor student. She is now an excellent electionist and intends to study dramatics at college. Maybe some day we will see her name in bright lights, and surely we will all flock to see our Jean, who charmed us so completely at our Senior Play.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

French Club 4
Senior Play 4
Cauldron 4

Anna Elizabeth Schilling

"Anne"

216 Summit Street

Who is that girl, over there, having such a good time? Why don't you know, that's "the life of 312—Anna Schilling". This remark certainly shows the true nature of Anna. She is always ready for fun and can cheer you up when you most need it. May she continue to carry sunshine throughout her life as she did in B. H. S.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Basketball 2, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4



Mary Jane Schneller

"Molly"

701 Seventh Avenue

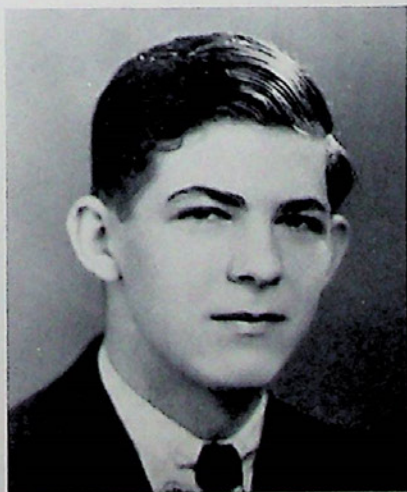
"Her face is like the Milky Way in the sky—
A melting of gentle lights without a name—."

Molly is, indeed, one of our outstanding constellations for her artistry, aquatic ability, and her eloquence have won for her a place of great repute in our class.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Swimming 3, 4; Life Saving Squad 4

Tennis 4 Girl Reserves 3
Basketball 2
Hiking Club 2



Charles William Schuler,

Jr.

"Pop"

941 Linden Street

Tall, dark, and lanky would serve as an excellent description of Charles. He stands out in a crowd not only on account of his tower-like propensities, but also because of his captivating personality. Every one in his wide circle of acquaintances likes him; to do otherwise would be impossible. An ardent sport enthusiast, he is not satisfied only to watch, but takes part in them himself. His conscientious, thorough nature will place him near the top in the world's peach basket.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Dramatics Club





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Herbin S. Schwab

460 New Street, Freemansburg

Herb is rather diminutive, but that means nothing, for this package of dynamite can blow up his weight in wild cats. He takes great joy in teasing others and does not become ruffled when teased in turn. He believes Easton High is a fine school and doesn't mind saying so, either.

Course—Scientific.



Activities:

Track 3

Wrestling 4

Margaret Anne Schwartz

“Schwartzie”

1155 East Third Street

Margaret, a small, energetic lass, can always be found smiling and “a-raring to go.” Margaret’s energy is installed in all her lessons, for one would never live to see Margaret unprepared. As Margaret likes swimming and commercial work, we shall soon find her “paddling” herself around in the business world.

Course—Commercial.



William Charles Seaman

317 Laury Street

Have you ever seen Bill in a serious mood? Such times are few and far between, for he simply can't resist wearing a perpetual smile, or playing some prank on a classmate. He has the rare ability of being able to work and create a disturbance at the same time, especially in the rear portion of 312. Foreward to success, Bill.

Course—Commercial.



Lillian Seisholtz

“Li”

1161 Newton Avenue

Have you ever seen the broad smile on her face? Well, this is not unusual, for it seems that Lillian is always smiling. Although she is a quiet girl, those who know her certainly have a true friend and one who is always willing to lend a helping hand. With such a pleasing personality Lillian will surely succeed in life.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Tennis; Basketball



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Virginia Dwight Seiter

"Ginger"

1330 Madison Avenue

Ginger earns her nickname for she's peppy enough to be all-spice. She came to us from Easton but retains only a memory of it for all her loyalty belongs to "dear old B. H. S." Virginia abhors cats and coconuts, but she's very nice for all that. That is, we like her!

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

French Club 4

Senior Play 4

Antoinette Grace Selvage

"Nettie"

125 East Greenwich Street

Who is that young lady in front of Mr. Ricapito? It is none other than Nettie. She has been a faithful member of the band and orchestra, in which time she has gained great popularity both by her excellent work as a musician and by her winning personality. We hope that Nettie's life will be as successful as her playing.

Course—General.

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4



Margaret C. Sepoos

"Peggy"

128 Rink Street

Gay, vivacious, charming, and amiable—that's Margaret. It would take a whole page to cite all the good traits characteristic of Margaret. Some day many a weary and forlorn person shall profit by her good nature, for she expects to become a nurse. Her pleasing personality would, indeed, be a balm to the sick. Her quiet efficiency and quick-thinking would be indispensable, in truth, she possesses all the essentials.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Hockey 2, 3, 4

Basketball 2, 3

Baseball 2

Biology Club 4

Jane L. Shafer

426 Sixth Avenue

Dimples, dimples, and more dimples! Dimplest girl we know and so "swell"! She finds time out from Blair and her other attentive outside interests to study enough to grace the honor roll each quarter; so take a lesson, girls, on how to be bright, but popular. Some college has a big treat in store for it when Jane joins its campus beauties.

Course—General.

Activities: Glee Club 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Senior Play 4; French Club 4





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George A. Shankland

"Shankie"

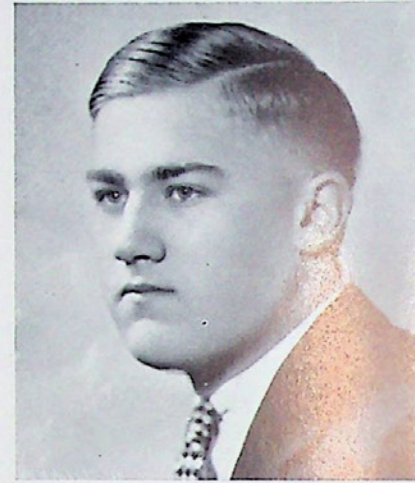
1805 West Union Boulevard

George's favorite pastime is driving. He has a fine car to do so, too. George plans to go to Staunton for awhile to prepare for the continuation of his education at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. May his future be a successful one.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Football 3, 4
Wrestling 4



Irene Margaret Sheridan

"Renee"

1427 Center Street

This dark haired, vivacious lassie is mistress of the basketball court, swimming pool, and hockey field. She likes to participate in all sorts of sports, as well as to be a most interested spectator, a trait easily noticed. Renee intends to study health and physical education at college, and possibly to teach these subjects some day, and perhaps—in our high school!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Life Saving 4; Tennis 3; Hockey 3; Baseball 4

Frederick Sherman

"Fred"

911 Vernon Street

What the future holds no one knows, but Fred isn't leaving it to chance. Dividing one's time between school and the Bethlehem Steel Company certainly does require courage, industry, and ability, which just about describes Fred. Add a dash of humor and you have him in the flesh. To one so gifted we can only say, "Take the world in your stride".

Course—Commercial.



Elizabeth Margaret Shimer

"Betty"

Main Street, R. D. No. 2

Everyone knows Betty. All we must do to recall a most exact picture of our little songstress is to mention "operetta". Her training in one of Philadelphia's fine conservatories will give her the sound foundation for that career she craves. Note to Betty:—Your class members will be disappointed if they do not someday see your name well established in the world of music; so don't fail us, Betty.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; German Club 4



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Joan Shimer

"Jo"

205 East Goepp Street

Here we have a girl with a most pleasing personality. Joan is always cheerful and guarantees a new joke upon each meeting. Her hobby is collecting elephants of all sizes and shapes. In the near future she hopes to study aviation. We know that success will follow her in her journeys through life.

Course—General.

Activities:

Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Crafts Club 3, 4
Senior Play 4

Bertram F. Shiner
"Reds"

621 East Frankford Street

"Bertram, what have you in your mouth?" How often do we hear the various teachers ask this of Bert? As you have probably guessed, he answers "chewing gum." The indulgence of this most molesting sport makes him quite a popular person. But all fun aside, Bert, all the luck in the world to you.

Course—General.

Activities: Track 2, 3; Latin Club 3



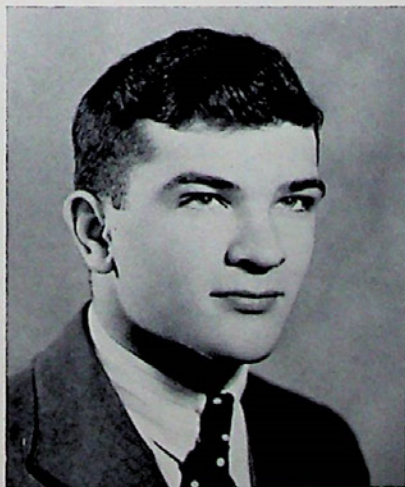
Evelyn Mae Siegfried

"Evie"

814 Wood Street

Evelyn is one of our very attractive seniors. She spends a great deal of her leisure time in reading—keep it up Evie, for you will never regret it! In school her time is devoted to her commercial subjects as she intends to be an efficient secretary in the near future.

Course—Commercial.



Jonas Silverberg
"Jony"

1036 Delaware Avenue

Know him? Why certainly! Everyone does for he is the fellow with the quick smile and witty word. Above the average in personality and friendliness, his association with us will always arouse pleasant memories. He remains first in the hearts of his classmates (including the opposite sex). Jony's position among the teachers has not yet been ascertained, but we feel sure they will echo our sentiments in wishing that he may occupy the same place in life as he does in his classmates' hearts.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Wrestling 3, 4





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Harry Simon

1270 East Third Street

Harry, one of the most popular boys of the class, is exceptionally quiet. He saves all his energy for sports, and consequently has none to waste on making noise. A good athlete, he shines especially in basketball. He is a sport, in every complimentary sense of the word. He will take the bumps of life bravely, and accept success calmly when finally his perseverance prevails.

Course—General.



Activities:

- Football 2, 3, 4
- Baseball 2, 3, 4
- Treasurer—Junior Class

“Gary”



Elmer L. Siplies

1115 Calypso Avenue

Elmer is a very ambitious young man. He is a member of the debating club—a good start for a famous lawyer. Every Friday night he is in the library, pouring over the thoughts of ancient philosophers. Such application will be well rewarded. This will help, too, as he furthers his education at Lehigh. Keep up the good work, Elmer.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Hi-Y 3, 4; Debating Club 4



Charles W. Skibo

1703 East Fourth Street

Charles is one of the serious minded young men of our class. He is very conscientious, and never gives up when a difficult problem approaches him. He goes into a quiet place and there triumphs after hours of concentration. Continue these tactics, Charles, and you will make a success of the future.

Course—General.

Activities:

- Wrestling 2, 3, 4
- Track 3, 4

Hilda Skrivanek

“Skrivy”

1429 Elliot Avenue

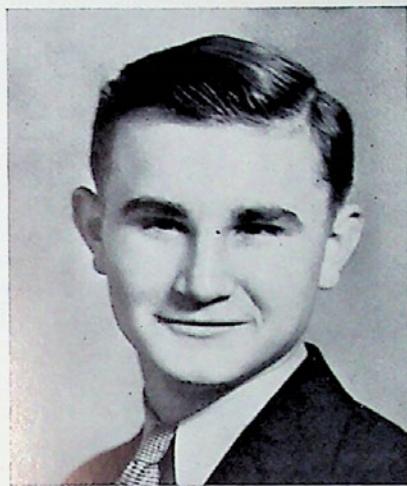
Have you ever seen Hilda swim, or run to first base, or drop a field goal into a basket? Hilda likes extra-curricular work. In school, she thinks of such things as bookkeeping, law, history problems, and English composition. As you see she has a complete plan of life which will surely have to succeed.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Swimming 2; Life Saving 2; Basketball 4; Baseball 2



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Martin Skrovina

"Marty"

1318 East Sixth Street

Perhaps this will help you identify Marty—he loves to indulge in a bit of humor; he has not yet been caught working in study hall; he has found nothing more interesting than art. Work seems to be the bane of his existence and is, of course, dodged whenever possible. When we add that he has a pleasant personality and an ever present grin, you immediately yell, "Certainly, it is Martin Skrovina!"

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Boxing 3
Swimming 3, 4
Art Club 4

Marjory Bernice Sloyer
"Marj"

2508 Easton Avenue

Such sayings as "Small but mighty" may be obsolete, but they still hold true, for although you may be able to look over Marjory's head, you cannot miss her. In her head there is stored much for future use. Marjory ranks high in all commercial work in school. You have started on the road to success early, Marjory, so here's wishing you the best of luck.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Libertas Staff 4



Marion Beatrice Smith

"Smitty"

433 East North Street

There are some people who are never conspicuous, but they do their tasks from day to day without making an unusual amount of fuss. Smitty is such a person. Many people seem to have been attracted by her sparkling brown eyes and sweet smile, as she has plenty of perseverance and pluck to fight for what she wants; she generally succeeds in getting it, too!

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Basketball 3, 4

Walter M. Smoll

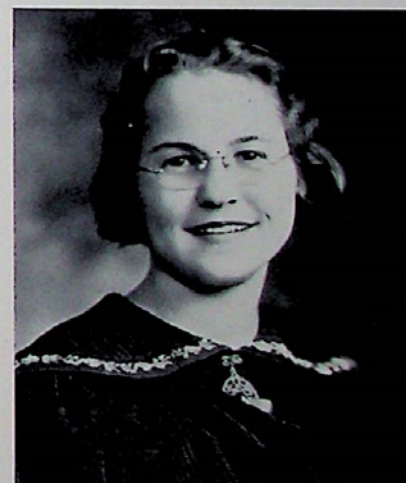
"Smolly"

1961 West Broad Street

That's right, girls, Walt is the lad who takes the bumps and bruises on the gridiron. He's a great fellow. When he decides to do something, it is always finished. Walt has a winning way with him, and we're sure that these qualities will count a great deal when he sets sail on the sea of life.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3





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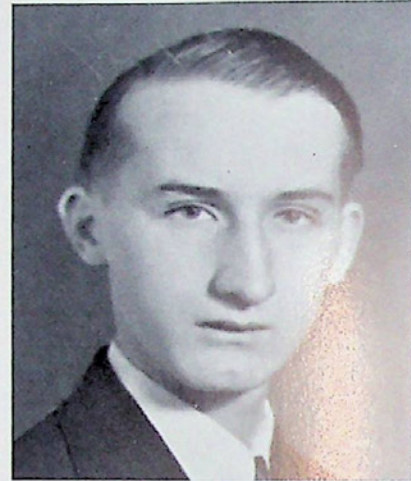
John Joseph Sobyak

"Sobs"

618 Pierce Street

Sobs seems, to those who don't know him, to be a quiet, retiring, serious fellow. But beneath his serious outward appearance, he has deeper qualities which manifest themselves in combining a sense of cooperation with a jovial disposition. The above mentioned qualities assure him of success.

Course—Commercial.



Lucy Catherine Soda

"Cherry"

937 Laufer Avenue

She is "the little girl with the big smile". Lucy is interested in commercial work and upon graduation she expects to attain fame as a private secretary. She enjoys all sports, but is especially interested in swimming, hockey, and basketball.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Hockey 2; Basketball 3



Ralph Joseph Soda

937 Lawfer Avenue

If anyone knows how to mind one's own business, it's Ralph. A sense of self-confidence is a gift that many would like to have and Ralph possesses it. He appreciates the best in life and will surely succeed if he retains his present friendliness and self-confidence.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Boxing 2, 3, 4

Wrestling 4

Football 3

Harold Sosnow

"Sos"

1003 Spring Street

Sos is always cheerful. He is seldom without a smile, for his sunny, friendly disposition emanates from him like light from a lamp. His very presence makes sorrow impossible. Socially successful, his fine scholastic record shows he has what it takes to succeed.

Course—General.



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Gertrude Mae Sourwine

"Gertie"

229 Crest Avenue

Gertrude, through her severe quietness and sweet nature, has caught our attention. She enjoys dancing a great deal, and has also carried this love of music into her piano playing until she has reached a high state of proficiency. However, she intends to enter the business world. Her music and dancing will assume the proportion of a hobby then.

Course—Commercial.

Albert Spear

"Al"

219 East Third Street

"In days of old, when knights were bold—"

Our modern counterpart rides his mechanical steed to what little adventure the twentieth century offers. Chivalrous, as befits a descendant of those ancient gentlemen, he also possesses an honest and upright character. Lacking none of the virtues of his predecessors, he adds to them an ever-ready smile and a pleasing personality. Therefore as a true gentleman we accord him our best wishes for his future success and happiness.

Course—Scientific.

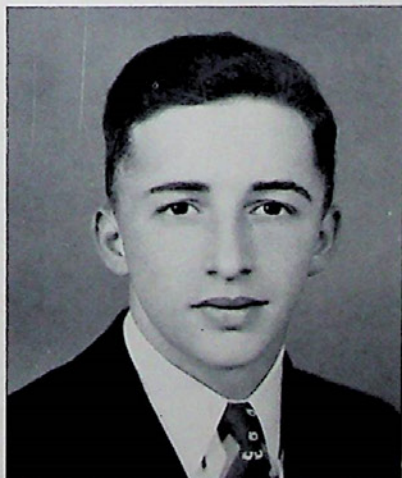


Ralph William Spengler

414 East Laurel Street

Ralph believes in safeguarding himself. To this end he takes care of the ice cream during cafeteria period. Not a lesson, but an appetite is his specialty. He will be able to help when it comes to preparation of delicacies for consumption. He will never get indigestion, either.

Course—Commercial.



Harry Gordon Spritzler

"Spritz"

26 West Raspberry Street

Did you ever hear of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow? This lad is the pot of gold at the end of a colorful, unforgettable character. His personality is brilliant, and the promise of further sterling qualities is fittingly carried out in his everyday life. He will find the corner around which prosperity hides.

Course—Scientific.





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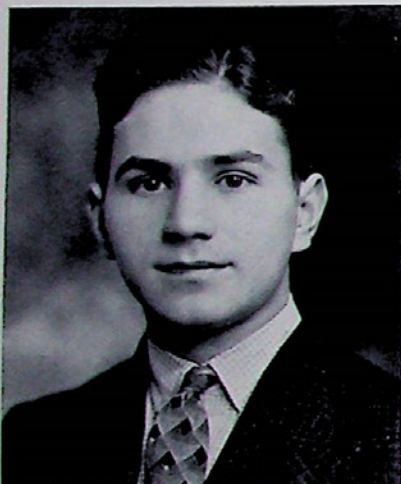
Ruth May Stahl

131 East Garrison Street

A shy little miss who has already accomplished her ambitions—but on a small scale—by spending her spare time working in the office, is Ruth, who will prove a faithful and willing secretary to someone. Indeed, she is sedate, and has a sweet disposition. Ruth is one of those who would much sooner listen than talk, or push than pull.

Course—Commercial.

“Ruthie”



Andrew Stephan Stanko

“Andy”

224 Eighth Street
Miller Heights

Andrew is always ready to help a friend. His general good nature makes him liked by all. His determination and reliability make up the chief qualities of his sterling character.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Hildegard M. Stark

1616 Cloverleaf Street

Hildegard never fails to have her work done for she does her work in an energetic, business-like manner that nets results. She takes art as a trade, lessons as a side-line, and swimming and dancing as a recreation. She is connected with the Junior Red Cross and the Libertas staff. Hildegard expects to be a nurse after she graduates, and we know that with her kindness and patience she will bring cheer to many suffering patients.

Activities:

- Life Saving 2, 4
- Art Club 2, 3, 4
- Red Cross Club 2, 3, 4
- Libertas 3, 4

Course—Scientific.



Thelma Janet Baird Stark

1616 Cloverleaf Street

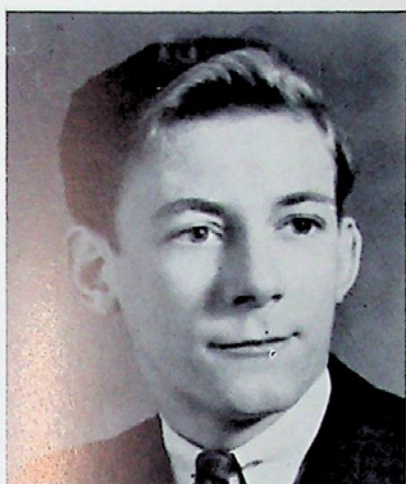
Thelma is a quiet type of girl and is very studious and intelligent. Her ambition is given to the school activities, especially swimming. She is a great lover of music, which can be seen by the active part she plays in the work of the Glee Club. In fact, she plans to continue in the field of music in the near future.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Libertas Staff 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Swimming 2, 4; Tennis 4



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John F. Stauffer

"Shorty"

224 East Wall Street

John may look like a quiet and bashful boy, but his friends know otherwise. He is quite a sport enthusiast and participates in them himself. His favorite sport is basketball in which he excels as a forward. His favorite subject is bookkeeping, in which he will excel in the business world. Good luck, John.

Course—Commercial.

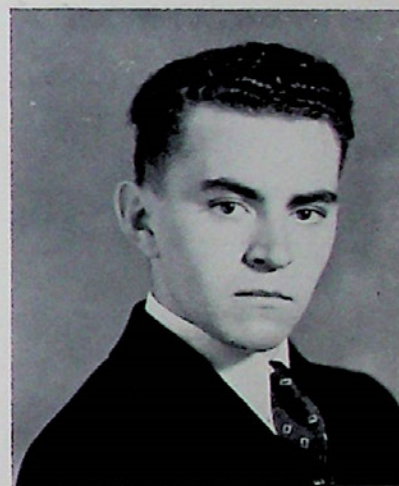
Raymond Steager

"Ray"

221 West Fairview Street

Period VI; history;; first seat, third row from the door. Who sits there? That genius of the text book, Raymond Steager. That fellow now only knows all the answers, but the questions, too. The teacher's last resource in the black vales of despair is Ray who always comes out with the right answer at the right time. The time is at hand, life presents the question, the answer we know will be success!

Course—Commercial.



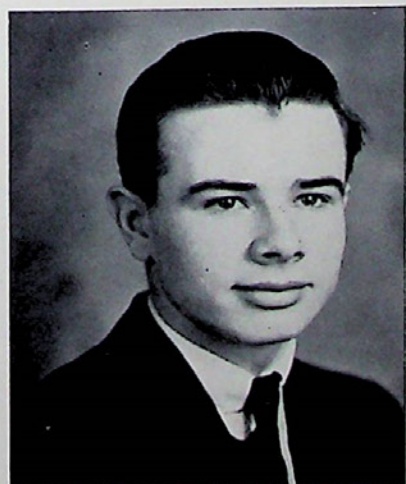
Lorraine D. Steffen

"Stefy"

714 Broadway

Who is that ambitious-looking girl walking around in our halls? It's none other than our own Stefy. Although studies constitute the greater part of her day, we surmise that she finds sufficient time for enjoyment. During the school term the movies are satisfying, but as soon as summer approaches, we find Lorraine ready to leave for camp. Lorraine's name has appeared on the honor roll often, thus we hope that honors will come to her as a private secretary!

Course—Commercial.



Activities:

Baseball 4

Allen Robert Sterner

1219 West Broad Street

Allen is one of the high school's most ardent sports enthusiasts, and hardly ever misses an athletic event. His cheerful disposition has made him well-liked by all. He intends furthering his education at Temple. Good luck, Allen!

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Glee Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4





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Curtis M. Steyers

1511 Chelsea Avenue

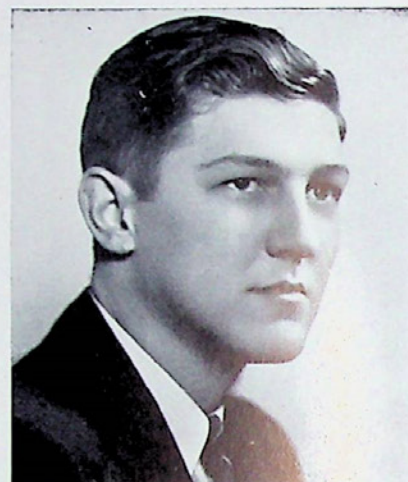
An automobile, a saxophone, and Curtis are well-known pictures in the city. The auto is in good condition, the saxophone is excellent, and Curtis is unbeatable. His name is a praiseworthy addition to anyone's roster of friends. A musician of no mean ability, he is one of the mainstays of the band saxophone section. When he leaves the portals of Liberty High School, the world will gain by our loss.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 4

"Curt"



**Leona Marguerite
Stiegler**

"Lee"

621 East Fourth Street

"Sweet promptings into kindest deeds
Are in her very look."

Lee is one of our most enthusiastic and outstanding pupils! Her winning smile and unusual personality have gained many friends for her. She has not yet decided on her life's work, but we hope that her work at the University of Pennsylvania will soon place her goal before her.

Course—General.

Activities: Spanish Club 4; Basketball 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Hockey 4



Elizabeth Marie Stiles

838 Radcliffe Street

"Betty"

This attractive little "Miss" is Elizabeth. She is like a surprise package because she seems very quiet; but after you know her, she is full of fun. She has that thing called personality which is the keynote to her popularity. We feel certain that she will make an excellent nurse if she carries out her intention.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Girl Reserves 4

**Dorothea Lucille
Strasburg**

"Thea"

647 Leibert Street

This little lady is still quite undecided about the channels into which she will direct her particular talents, but if they involve the sort of thing she likes for diversion, Thea will probably study piano or dancing. Her most outstanding characteristic, eagerness to oblige, is sure to bring Thea the best life has to offer.

Course—General.

Activities: Glee Club 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4



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Barbara Strohl

"Bobbie"

129 West Fairview Street

Bobbie is a girl who has a million dollar smile with a million dollar personality to back it up. She is one of those rare people who has many friends, and who knows how to keep them. With her ambition and earnestness, she is certain to go far in making a success of her life.

Course—General.

Activities:

Spanish Club 4

Carl Paul Strohl

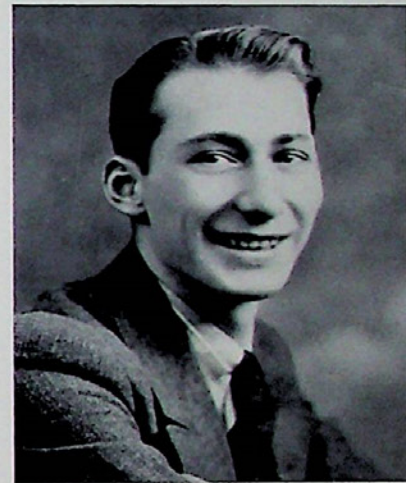
"Shorty"

513 Hanover Avenue

Boom-chica-boom—oh, oh! Here's that man again. Remember, while at sports events, Carl was the one who stood on the field and made us yell while he made crazy gyrations with his arms? We all appreciate Carl's work for adding the necessary pep and zest to our school teams during their games. He is very popular, a good student, loads of fun, and—, well, an all 'round boy. Keep on being a leader, Carl, all through life.

Course—General.

Activities: Cheerleading 3, 4



Jane E. Stubbs

"Stubby"

510 Delaware Avenue

"Who do we have behind that friendly smile?" That, boys, is Jane Stubbs. She came among our happy midst from Cheltenham High, bounding right into the hearts of us all with her carefree and jolly personality. Jane is quite an artist and hopes to continue in the work. We all know Jane will succeed if she keeps up the good work she has accomplished here.

Course—General.

Activities:

Art Club 4

Geraldine Mae Stuber

"Jerry"

216 East Hamilton Avenue

Who is that small girl weaving in and out among the crowds in the hall with a stack of books under her arm? She is none other than Jerry. Although industrious in her studies, Jerry believes in having a good time. With her jovial, unassuming nature, she has won many friends and is sure to succeed as a private secretary.

Course—Academic.

Activities: Latin Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4





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Kenneth Harvey Stuber

"Stooge"

254 Tenth Avenue

Kenny is that bright-eyed fellow you see greeting the coeds of our great institution. He is a happy-go-lucky young man, always jolly, and quite a wit. If you ever feel low, just hang around Kenny for a while. He'll surely raise your spirits. We know he is going to go far in the world with that irresistible personality.

Course—General.



Activities:

Wrestling 2, 3, 4
Swimming 4

Virginia Elizabeth Stuber "Stubie"

254 Tenth Avenue

Is there anyone in the senior class who does not know Stubie? We are sure that there is no such person, for she is a very happy-go-lucky person who always takes the bright side of things. Wherever laughter and gayety arise, surely you will find Stubie in the midst of it. Stubie can be very serious when working on her lessons, but she is one problem mathematicians will never figure out.

Course—General.

Activities: Biology Club 3



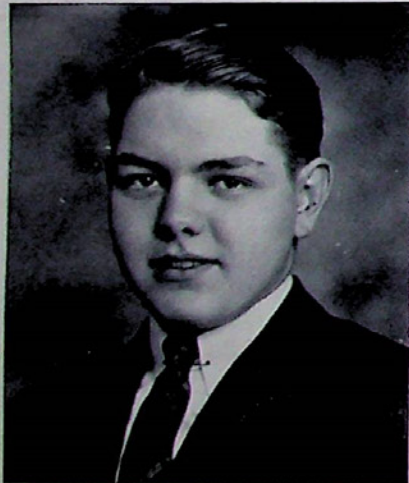
Alexander Sutherland

"Alex"

1608 Millard Street

Alex's main ambition is to get through school with the least possible effort. He is a happy-go-lucky chap, and very lucky according to reports from intimate friends who say Alex seldom exerts himself in the matter of school work; but somehow he does the desired amount. Such result producing magic will surely help him succeed.

Course—Scientific.



Leonard R. Symons

"Len"

930 High Street

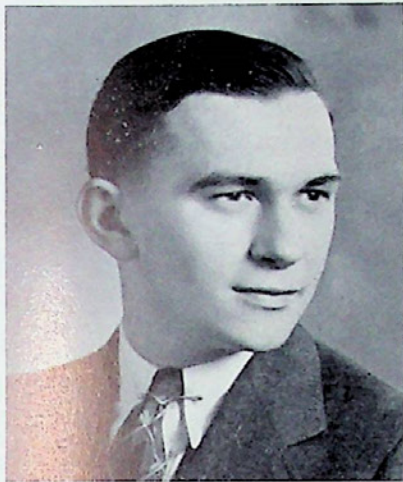
Quiet to the point of Sphinx-like stillness, Leonard symbolizes the saying, "Still water runs deep". Just like still water, he goes on over all obstacles, pausing only to find the most effective means to eradicate the difficulty. His perseverance will carry him up the mountain of adversity to the pinnacle of success.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Track 2, 3, 4



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Stanley Leonard Szulborski

"Stan"

669 Atlantic Street

If tenacity, steadfastness, and willingness to learn mean anything, then Stanley will surely succeed. Besides the qualities necessary to gain monetary independence, he also possesses a cheerful and pleasant personality and an agreeable disposition. The sum total of all these qualities form our classmate; as fine a companion as we have ever had. In tribute, therefore, to our fellowship, may we give him our best wishes.

Course—General.

Activities:

Football 2, 3

Alfred Raymond Taglang

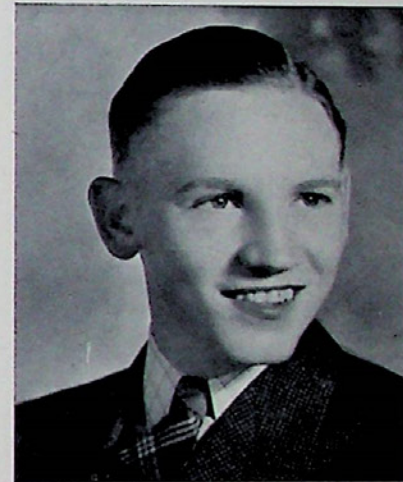
"Al"

837 Wyandotte Street

Al is tall, blonde, and fascinating. His modesty is positively amazing. With little effort he plays a fine game of basketball, and his efforts are essential in staving off defeat. Friendly, smiling, and intelligent, he will set an example others would profit by following.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4



Frank Stephen Takach

"Button"

1732 East Second Street

Button is that curly-haired, dark-eyed draftsman who is always drawing airplanes in class. He is one of those cheerful lads who is well-liked by everyone. In the classroom, Button fails to create any disturbance, but in the presence of a lady, he exerts charm. His ambition is to become an aviator or a structural draftsman.

Course—Industrial Drafting.

Activities:

Industrial Track 3

Ind. Drafting Council 4

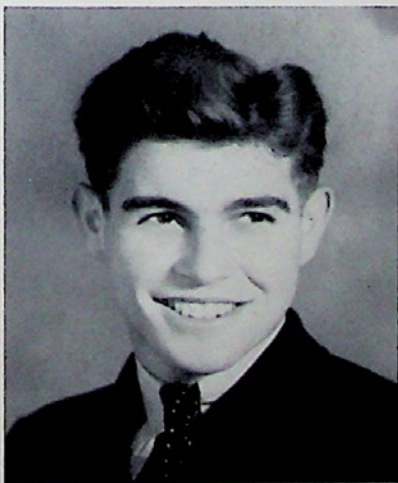
John Talnack

"Johnny"

934 Wood Street

John likes to play football and baseball, and to watch the Bethlehem basketball team in action. His friends refer to him as Brownie. Train, ship, and airplane model building accounts for much of his spare-time. He wants to enter a school of aviation after leaving L. H. S.

Course—General.





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Charles Benjamin Taylor

"Charlie"

1403 Sioux Street

Who is the broad shouldered electrician of the Industrial Department who walks into class with a great big smile? It's happy-go-luck Charlie Taylor. His hobby is reading, which is a good sign in anyone. Eating candy is another favorite pastime of his. Charlie expects to go to college and become a man of some account in the world.

Course—Industrial Electrical.



Mary Josephine Tenover

412 First Avenue

"An earthy paragon is she."

Mary's smile would, indeed, be a good ad for Colgate or Pepsodent. Which shall it be, Mary? Mary is a jolly good friend and is really most attractive. She is a good sport in work and play, and we are glad to include her in our class group. Success and happiness forever, Mary!

Course—General.



Katharine T. Terr

"Kitty"

559 Carlton Avenue

If you hear a girl giggling, it's Katharine. She likes a good time and is always ready to laugh at a joke and tell you a better one. Katharine's favorite subject is stenography, which she is sure to use to advantage in the future as a secretary to some big business man.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Girl Reserves 3, 4

Hockey 4

Sylvia Thomas

"Silv"

831 Wood Street

Now here's a girl whom we personally endorse. Nothing seems to worry her in the least except her algebra. Sylvia has few special plans, but then she doesn't need any, for her vitality sweeps things her way. Here's hoping luck and all the trimmings are drawn to her as her classmates are.

Course—General.

Activities: Crafts Club 3, 4



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Theodore Cooke Thomas, Jr.

"Ted"

1225 Wood Street

Ted is a very quiet, reserved young man who makes it a point to mind his own business. He is very well liked by all his friends, who look up to him one and all. Congenial and friendly, he is as fond of a good time as the rest of us. His favorite sport is football, in which he participates with great gusto. He will surely plunge through the line to success.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

- Wrestling
- Crafts Club

Jeanette Louise Titlow

"Petee"

1108 North Center Street

A perfect lady—this most truly describes Jeanette. Her poise and sophistication are greatly admired by all of us. With these qualities she has won many friends at high school. However, a great deal of her interest just now centers at Muhlenberg College. Jeanette is very studious and our honor roll always shows the result of her studying.

Course—General.

Activities: Glee Club 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4; German Club 4

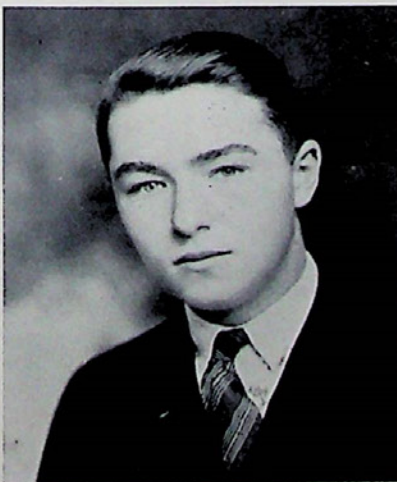


Stephen Edward Tokar

735 Hayes Street

Stephen is the electrical maintenance man; he expects to do general electrical repairing. He is seldom heard reciting orally in class, but he always makes a good grade when a test is given. He has blond hair which is always carefully combed. He draws and builds model airplanes in his spare time.

Course—Industrial Electrical.



William Toohey, Jr.

"Bill"

1604 Millard Avenue

Manager Bill is quite a lad
He's not always good, but never bad.
When water is needed out on the grid
Old Manager Bill does as he is bid.

Being a fine fellow Bill has gained the friendship of all. Not only is he a sportsman, but also a student of no low rank.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Football Manager 4



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William Robert Trembath

"Bob"

527 North Bishopthorpe Street, Fountain Hill

Robert is a revelation in good humor. Always cheerful himself his impulsive good nature seems catching, for everyone about him wears a smile. Laughter follows in his footsteps. Friendly arguments are his pastime, and the subject can be anything from submarines to aeroplanes. He makes his own opportunities. It is about such persons that future history books will be written.

Course—Scientific.



Activities:

Wrestling 2, 4

Grover C. Trumbauer

"Grovie"

44 West Union Street

If you hear racket and laughter in the rear of 312, you may be quite certain Grover is entertaining a group of friends. All joking aside, though, Grover is a pal you can be proud of. He shows school spirit and loyalty at all times; these qualities were especially displayed on the cinder path, where he demonstrated his exceptional running ability, which has classed him as a successor to Lovelock. May he carry this ability through life.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Football 3; Track 2, 3, (4, captain); Basketball 2, 3, 4; Vice President Junior Class.



Robert Franklin Turnauer

"Bobby"

467 Montclair Avenue

Bob is the cross roads of all good qualities. There is nothing that can make him hesitate, for in the face of trouble he presses forward relentlessly. His good nature is proverbial, and infallible. If intelligent perseverance means anything, Bob will not be the last to succeed.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Hi-Y 4

Boxing 4

Rhea N. Tyson

621 Third Avenue

Here's a girl who has practically acquired the name of the best talker in all senior study periods. Full of fun and laughter, Rhea has a large circle of friends. She has made an art out of gum chewing, as only she could do. All in all, Rhea is a grand person. She possesses qualities which many of us would gladly own. She hopes to go to Philadelphia to study dental hygiene, and whatever she does we wish her bushels of luck.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Glee Club 2



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George W. VanDoren

"Scotty"

718 Third Avenue

Although you may not read about him in the newspapers, George is an all-round sportsman. His main interest is basketball, in which he excels. George is not interested in all girls, but only one in particular. Everyone who knows George learns to like him for his genial, winning personality which has won him many friends. Good luck with this greatest of assets, George!

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Football 3

Louise Vary

607 West Market Street

"Louise and Eleanor Powell—!" Think nothing of it, it's only us doing a little bragging about our pet tap dancer. She's "purty in the face," too, and expects to teach the future generation her secret through the physical education channels. She lends her gay personality to everything surrounding her; that's what makes being near her seem like a place near the sun.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Operetta 3; Senior Play 4



Lillian Grace Vetrosky

604 Atlantic Street

"Shucks, late again," sighs Lil as she rushes into the band room, for she holds the record of never being on time for practice. Well, it's better late than never, isn't it, Lil? She has a way of making and keeping all her friends with her pleasing ways. Her main ambition is nursing, and we know she will succeed for she has taken great interest in her preparatory work.

Course—Scientific.



"Lil"

Activities:

Band 3, 4

Biology Club 4

Baseball 2

Julia Anna Vidonya

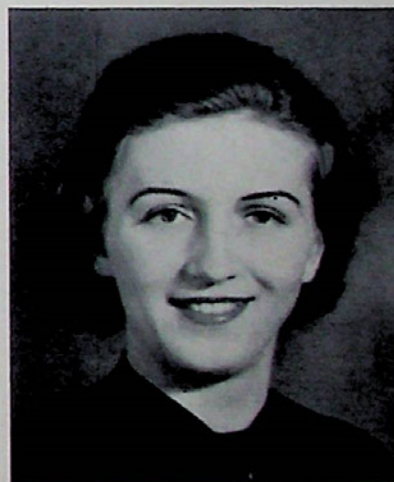
"Julie"

934 East Fifth Street

Julia is one of our bright, gay, and ambitious seniors. Everyone is familiar with her pleasant smiles and cheerful "hellos". Typing is one of her favorite subjects—a valuable asset for her future career. She certainly shall be an aid to the harassed business man. May you have the opportunity to be the perfect secretary!

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Basketball 4





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Carolyn Georgia Vitez

"Carrots"

1012 Mechanic Street

Carolyn is a very ambitious girl, indeed. Perhaps it is because she is hoping to attain the position of being a private secretary. Well, we wish you success in all your undertakings, Carolyn. Incidentally she is quite active in athletics, particularly in such sports as basketball and baseball.

Course—Commercial.



Activities:

- Basketball 4
- Baseball 4

William Louis Vitez

"Willie"

251 East Church Street

William is a boy whose quiet behavior might lead one to think he is entirely a student. Not only is he a fine student, but also a fine athlete. He would never tell you himself, but William is one of the most dependable members of the wrestling team. He is the kind of a boy with whom it is hard to become friends, but once acquainted he will stick by you forever.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Wrestling 2, 3, 4



Franklin Charles Voros

"Murphy"

229 East Fifth Street

Here is a happy-go-lucky chap—good looking, too. He is well built and indulges in many sports, of which he likes track best. His pet diversions are singing in the halls and tripping the light fantastic. Yes, whenever there is a dance, Frank is there. He dances quite well, too. The United State Naval Academy beckons him on and you can be certain he will succeed.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

- Track 1, 2
- Football 2, 3
- Basketball 1

Jean Grace Wagner

838 North New Street

Jean's friends know her to be a thoughtful, kind, and happy girl. At first meeting, she may seem to be a bit shy, but upon further acquaintance she will prove to be very pleasant and fun-loving. Studies are a serious matter with her and an unprepared lesson is unknown. She has a very artistic sense and so, expects to continue her studies at the Trophagen School of Fashion and Design in New York City.

Course—General.

Activities: Art Club 4



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Margaret Katherine Waldschmitt

"Margie"

711 Fifth Avenue

Who's the little girl with the brown wavy hair and sparkling blue eyes walking through the hall? That is Margaret and her New York accent. Margaret plans to enter the business world soon, so don't be surprised to see her in some big office in the near future. We wish you piles of luck, Margie.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Debating Club 3, 4

Dorothy Wallach

"Dot"

1221 Otis Place

Dorothy, a tall, willowy brunette, will always be remembered to us as "the girl who collects odd things". We are proud to say that we still have one in our class who enjoys the sport, roller-skating. In the near future she intends to "roll" into the business world—and not on skates, either—as a private secretary; may she be successful in all she attempts.

Course—Commercial.



Annette Louise Ward

"Boz"

77 West Market Street

"To know her is to love her." No wonder everyone wishes he were the subject of her day-dreams. So sorry people, but after the deep secret was uncovered we found them to be visions of . . . Annette has that becoming trait of blushing deeply when something is said, so don't tease her. Her high school days have been spent to her advantage, and should we say, the enjoyment of all.

Course—General.

Activities:

Glee Club 4

Hiking Club 2

Dyna Adelaide Ward

"Tiny"

339 Tenth Avenue

Her locks are golden and her eyes are blue. This is the typical pigmentation of Britishers and, indeed, we have in our class a little, thoroughly Americanized Britisher in the person of Dyna. We always thought she desired to follow journalism, but that work has been set aside in favor of child nursing. Don't make a mistake Dyna; answering those many letters abroad must have given you fine experience in writing!

Course—General.

Activities: Crafts Club 4





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Hilda Virginia Wartman

"Sis"

1409 North New Street

Hilda is a girl full of pep and fun, and she is very good in sports. There are so very few things of which she is fonder than driving her car; however, she believes in doing her lessons carefully. If in the future you hear a pleasant voice say, "Number please," don't be surprised when you recognize it as Hilda's.

Course—General.



Activities:

Basketball 2, 3, 4 Capt.
Hockey 2, 3, 4



Lottie Irene Wartman

52 East Garrison Street

Lottie is one of the few who has the ability to win friends although she is usually quiet in school. The teachers probably wish there were more students like Lottie. She has chosen to enter the commercial field, and she will become someone's stenographer in the near future.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4



Robert C. Wartman

"Bob"

43 East Elizabeth Avenue

Robert believes it is much better to hear than to be heard. He is as quiet as possible, always acquiring knowledge through listening to others. His work is steady and periodical, thus placing him in the category of coming famous men.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Biology Club 3, 4

Mildred Gladys Wasser

"Mickey"

805 North New Street

"A faithful friend as she is better than gold,
A medicine for misery, an only possession."

Mickey is one who can really be called a true friend and for this reason she is admired by all. She is sure to be near when laughter is heard and is the center of much fun and merriment. When she is serious, much of her time is given to reading.

Course—General.

Activities: Hockey 2; Girl Reserves 2



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Carrel Watson

"Jack"

831 Evans Street

Carrel towers high above everyone. He lends his great height to high jumping, in which he is a success. His physical height emphasizes his spiritual height, for he possesses a character as tall and sturdy as his body. This quality will certainly take a sterling character to success.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 4

Jennie B. Weaver

717 Elm Street

Lively, snappy, and sweet—that is Jennie. Jennie has several qualities that anyone would be proud of, for besides being a good athlete, she plays a clarinet. She also has poetic talent, and if you don't believe it, ask Mr. Christ about "The Golden Gate". After graduation Jennie intends to go to Business College.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4



Wilbur T. Weaver

"Tooie"

807 Dellwood Street

Wilbur seems to be one of those who know what to do and when to do it. Never troubled by lessons, he finds a great deal of time to play basketball and is now one of the "stars" of the Salvation Army team. We are sure that with his perseverance, he will get somewhere in life.

Course—Commercial.



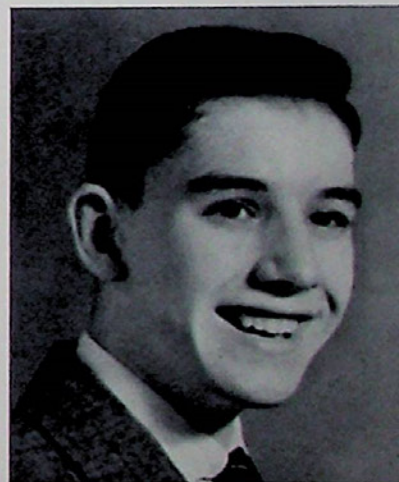
Mary Theresa Weinperl

"Miggie"

1528 East Seventh Street

We are certainly glad to have Mary with us. She is one of these intelligent reserved persons who have little to say but who have ideas and the will to achieve their goal. She has talent and brilliance, thus we are sure that the world has a lot in store for you, Mary!

Course—Commercial.





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Agnes Theresa Weiskopf

735 First Avenue

Iggy is that talkative brunette whom everyone surely knows. She is always ready to have a good time, but can be serious when it is necessary. Marching in the band Iggy creates quite a stir, and it isn't the mellophone either. Her interest in music, her editorial ability, and her enthusiasm for fun point to a good amount of fame some day.

Course—Commercial.

"Iggy"



Activities:

Band 2, 3, 4
Libertas Staff 4

Arthur F. Weiss

"Art"

621 Cristian Street

Art would make a good salesman, but art seems to monopolize his time. He is very good at cartooning. All the newest jokes seem to gravitate to Art, and he is not loath to tell them to others. He cannot fail to succeed with such qualifications.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Art Club 3, 4, (Vice President); Wrestling 2



Mary Edna Welty

244 East Union Boulevard

Mary is a cheerful person who can always be depended upon to chase your blues away. Many of the high school girls envy her long blonde hair worn in a braid. She spends her leisure time in reading and also in dancing. Mary loves sports, and she is particularly interested in basketball.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Basketball 2, 3
Baseball 2, 3

Dorothy Mae Werner

"Dotty"

221 Summit Street

Well if it isn't that pretty blonde, Dotty Werner! Everybody thinks that she is quiet, but among her friends she can appear quite the opposite. Not only has she good looks, but pleasant characteristics which make us include her as our friend. She is very much interested in dancing; however she expects to follow in the steps of a nurse. Good luck, Dotty!

Course—General.

Activities: Swimming 2, 3; Baseball 2; Hockey 2; Hiking Club 2; Basketball 2



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Gladys Ruth Wernett

"Gaddy"

1421 Monocacy Street

Gladys is one of our Commercial students. Even though she appears quiet and rather unassuming, she has a happy smile and a delightful way of expressing herself which is agreeable to all who know her. Her plans for the future are not finished, but we suppose hers will be a business career. We wish her a great deal of success.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

- Hockey 1
- Life Saving 2
- Baseball 3

Christine Virginia Werst
"Crit"

132 West Fairview Street

At times Crit is one of the studious girls in our class, but she can be found laughing and joking with her friends. She knows just when to study, when to be serious, and when to joke. Crit is a dependable person and can always be counted upon to do her best in everything. Thus we hope that her ambition to be a good stenographer will carry her to the top of the ladder of success!

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Hockey 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4



Dolores Elaine Werst

130 West Fairview Street

Did you know that Dolores is interested in athletics? Well, by the looks of her activities you can very easily see that she is, as she participates in basketball, baseball, and hockey. On the other hand, Dolores is anxious to put to use her commercial knowledge as she intends to become a typist in the near future.

Course—Commercial.

Activities:

- Basketball 3, 4
- Baseball 3, 4
- Hockey 4



Jane Livingston Whyte

1826 Paul Avenue

Jane is that tall, slim, and always trim girl with brown eyes, brown hair, and a lovely sense of humor. She is a familiar figure in the halls of our Alma Mater. A good student, but not too enthusiastic about studies, Jane has ambition to be a dramatist, and thus intends to continue her studies at Moravian. Her determination and personality insure her success.

Course—General.





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Richard R. Wily

456 Montclair Avenue

Dick is a mechanic. He is the proud possessor of a model "A" Ford sedan. Usually the parts of the car are found on both walls and the floor of his garage. You can be assured any parts still on the chassis were overlooked. A very thoughtful fellow, he doesn't bother with girls. His most outstanding accomplishment while in school was the completion of a history note book the night (or should we say morning?) before it was due. He aims to attend Mount Herman Preparatory School after graduation. Good luck, Dick!

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Glee Club 4



Freda Irene Wolf

"Fritz"

112 West Lehigh Avenue

Friends may come and friends may go but Fritz's friendship lives on forever. Those who know her cherish her acquaintance. Freda has made many hearts lighter by her merry laughter. Maybe she has told you about her barn dancing and her love for Model-T's. If not, you are missing a lot.

Course—Commercial.



Leighton C. Wood

415 North New Street

Leighton, who originally came from Stamford, Connecticut, resided in Virginia for some time before coming to our city, where he now possesses an enviable position among us. He has numerous friends who find his presence an influence toward the best in life. Ambitious and extremely capable, his successful managership of the wrestling team proves his ability. He believes in active participation in sports and is an accomplished wrestler.

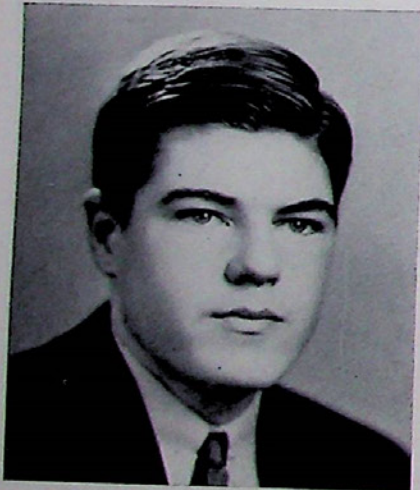
Course—General.

Activities:

Tennis 3, 4

Wrestling 4

Hi-Y 4



Roy E. Woodling, Jr.

625 Sixteenth Avenue

That young man with the epidemic of blushes and the dark hair is Roy Woodling, known from one corner of our fair city to the other for his personality and character. Others may have different hobbies, but Roy and his automobile are practically inseparable. Intelligent, straight-forward, and irresistible, that's Roy. With this foundation, his life will have to be a success.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Wrestling 4; Glee Club 4; Hi-Y 4



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Carolyn Estella Woodring

1103 North New Street

At first glimpse, Carolyn is a very quiet and demure person, but wait until she gets with her friends! She has laughing brown eyes that are always smiling. There is one time, however, that everyone will find her serious, and that is during her band and orchestra periods. How serious she can be. Eager and willing to help everyone, she has asqured many friends.

Activities:

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4
Girl Reserves 4
Basketball 2
Tennis 2, 3, 4

Course—Scientific.

Grace Elizabeth Worsley
"Gray"

320 West Packer Avenue

Grace is a very attractive, tall, slim girl with a striking personality which makes her popular with the opposite sex. She is a very active member of the band, in which she plays the clarinet. On the tennis courts, Grace "swings a mean racket". Her ambition is to become a dental hygienist. Success, Grace.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 4



Edwin Butz Yeisley

1124 Linden Street

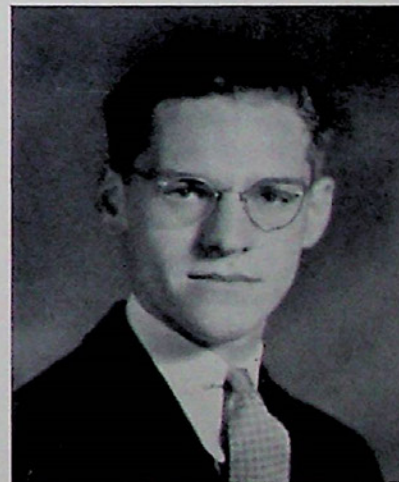
When speaking about Gabriel and his horn, do not forget Ed. Ed does not look like Gabriel, but he certainly makes his instrument sound like that of the spiritual player. He gives no definite plans for the future, but promises a big surprise. From what we know of him, that surprise will be worth waiting for.

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4

"Ed"



Evelyn Yocum
"Evey"

2003 Kemmerer Street

"Bring, share, and mend your troubles with me" is Evey's motto, for her many classmates have found this out very easily through her friendship. Would anyone suspect that this tiny, dainty, feminine senior had the power in her right forearm to make her presence felt on the tennis team? Her skill in crafts might easily draw a pathway for her future success in—becoming a beautician. May Lady Luck be with you in the future!

Course—General.

Activities: Tennis 3, 4; Swimming 4; Hiking Club 2





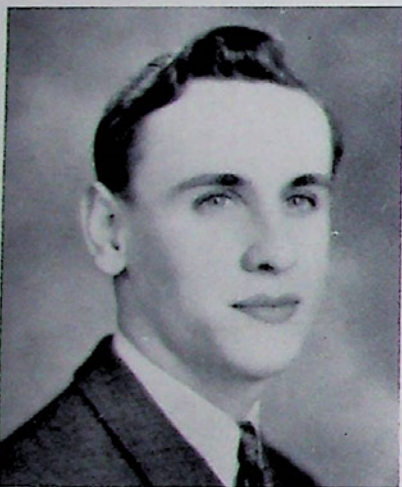
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Arlene Letitia Yorks

508 West Union Boulevard

Arlene is that short little girl with the attractive blonde hair. She is a very quiet and friendly person, but she is always ready to enjoy a good joke or an interesting story. Arlene is a good student and spends quite a good deal of her time with her books. Her interest and results in scouting show us how she is going to succeed in life.

Course—General.



"Lieny"



Activities:

Glee Reserves 4

Edgar Knerr Young

"Ed"

823 Broadway

Ed wants to be an archeologist. His first attempt at digging was a failure, for the bottom of the swimming pool proved too hard for his nose. He came to us from Allentown High School and takes pleasure in talking in study hall. He engaged in four more extra-curricular activities than there is space to print. With the varied abilities required to do this, he is sure to succeed.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Swimming team 4; Glee Club 4; Gym Team 2, 3 (Allentown High School); Achapilla Choir 2 (Allentown High School)

Florence Young

718 Eighth Avenue

"Flossie"

Flossie—no one ever calls her Florence—is one of those people who make you feel worth millions simply by showing that they like you. She's rather small and dark, believes in handing in homework on time, owns a cute red and white dotted handkerchief, dances smoothly, and gets around. Now ask us "why?"

Course—Scientific.

Activities:

Reading Club 4

Francis J. Zabreckey

"Frank"

610 1-2 Atlantic Street

Frank is a quiet, good natured, well liked boy. Studious, he still is an athlete. He struggled for two years before he finally won a berth on the football team. His good sportsmanship and fighting spirit added greatly to the team's success. If you play the game of life as you played football, Frank, you are bound to be a success.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Football 2, 3, 4



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Adele Zavis

"Snooks"

237 Franklin Street

Adele is a girl who is fond of dancing and is very popular. Although her name puts her near the end according to alphabetical order, she is always in front at social gatherings. Adele will be sure to succeed in whatever she undertakes.

Course—General.

Activities:

Hockey 4

Girl Reserves 3, 4

French Club 4

Cornelia Nellie L. Zelko
"Neil"

330 East Fourth Street

Nellie is a charming brunette who has won a place in the hearts of many. This lass can't go about unnoticed, for her winning ways and charming personality draw your ties closer. Nellie is also a frequent spectator at basketball games, and has been one of the mainstays of the swimming and life saving teams. Whatever her position in life will be, whether professional or otherwise, we are sure she will make a success of it.

Course—General.

Activities: Basketball 2; Girl Reserves 3; Life Saving 3; Swimming Team 3; Reading Club 4



Edwin Kenneth Ziegenfuss

"Ziggy"

834 Center Street

Eddy is our "Basso Profundo" of the Glee Club. He has studied voice and expects to continue his studies to become a professional singer. His talent should be further developed so that some day we may all be proud of this tall, congenial fellow. Besides carrying on his studies at school, he devotes a good deal of time ushering at one of our local theatres.

That's ambition, Ziggy, keep it up!

Course—General.

Activities:

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

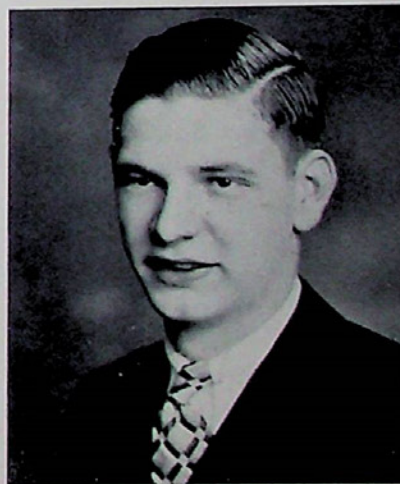
Mildred R. Zimmerman

"Mickey"

743 Dellwood Street

Mildred is a very staunch and loyal friend, so "step up all ye who need a friend". This trait of loyalty is not only characteristic among her friends but also among her books, for she always has everything in on time. Mickey enjoys playing basketball; however, she prefers the boys' method of playing—it isn't as slow! We are sure she will succeed in every undertaking with this record.

Course—Commercial.





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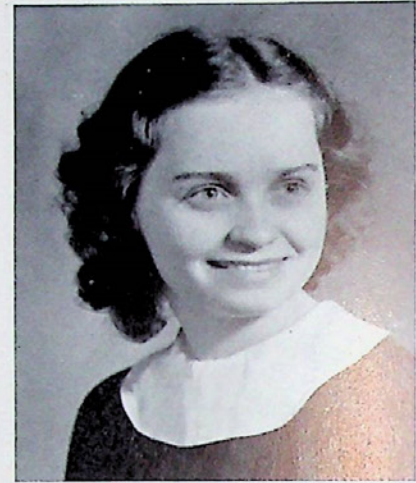
Geneva Anne Zimmy

"Ginny"

419 Wall Street

Geneva is usually bubbling over with the joys of life. Wherever she is, there is sure to be laughter and gayety. Her big round eyes assure one of her friendliness and confidence. She is an active member of the Girl Reserves. One of her pet questions is "How did you like the history test?" She is always full of news and she is always eager to hear more.

Course—Scientific.



Activities:

Girl Reserves 3, 4
Glee Club 4

Joseph Zrinski

"Joe"

409 East Fourth Street

Try to describe Joe, if you dare! Fine personality, sterling character, amicable disposition, and then you find something is still missing. He has what is commonly called "it", if you understand. If you don't, just think that he is like no one else you know, and you have a good idea of him. He will find his place in this world of ours.

Course—Scientific.



Roy William Chemello

"Flash"

410 Grandview Boulevard

Roy is a quiet but cheerful fellow who comes from a baseball minded family. He carries on this tradition by aspiring to become a major league player. From what we have seen of his ability along this line, we conclude that he will some time be sending balls over outfield fences in New York and Chicago.

Course—Commercial.

Anthony Patrick DeCrosta

"Nibbles"

422 Adams Street

Our hambino! From the sunny shore of the opposite bank of the Lehigh comes this pleasant, cheerful son of L. H. S. His host of friends attest to his agreeable disposition and ready smile. Perennial companion of our Lindbergh Jr., he may yet accompany his distinguished friend to the heights of fame; but wherever he is, we feel sure he will remain the same pleasant associate of our school days.

Course—General.

Activities: Boxing 2, 3

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Paul Estrada

528 Brodhead Avenue

At the beginning of our senior year this dashing young gentleman from Havana joined our ranks. He has gained for himself the reputation of being a Cassanova, and attributes this to the fact that all Latins are romantic. He is an excellent swimmer, but he loves all other sports as well. Amateur photography and many other hobbies occupy his spare time. His disposition leads him to find the optimistic side to every problem.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Swimming 4

Cheldon L. Kelly

845 Pembroke Road

“Kelly”

Cheldon intends to be a public accountant. When we look over his record, we find much to support the conviction he will succeed. He only has one weakness—red hair. He will never get his accounts mixed.

Course—General.

Peter Perlow

243 Diamond Street

“Pete”

What a fellow! Always living a life of leisure. Don't you think you should get down to “brass tacks”? You are “O. K.”, Pete; some day you will learn Spanish and speak it like a real Spaniard—maybe. Here we have a swell pal, active in every sport, talkative, and merry. He is not so large, but he has a big, charitable heart. Keep it up, Pete, you will be important in this world.

Course—Commercial.

J. Elton Ruth

218 East Goepf Street

“Bud”

“Why hurry? I'll get there.” This statement seems to be Elton's motto. Dear reader, don't be misled—Elton's not so slow, but he certainly is sure. He indulges in sports besides doing his lessons, thus developing body and mind at the same time. His attitude toward life is sure to bring him success, but here is luck anyway, Bud.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Crafts Club 4; Track 2, 3; Boxing 3

William Sawarynski

1500 East Seventh Street

William doesn't take part in extra-curricula activities, but that just shows his devotion to studies. He is a Commercial student, and one of the better grade typists. He will surely be a success in our business world, but it must be added before the end that William does greatly enjoy talking.

Course—Commercial.



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Charles Daniel Still

"Bud"

63 West Union Street

"Come, come, Charles, don't be so still!" Thus quoth a popular language teacher. Charles, with startled countenance, turns in her direction, complies with the request and the lesson goes on uninterrupted. Brought into the lime light by this chance remark, Charles displays to view a character and personality whose sterling qualities will bring him into prominence in that greater classroom, life, and secure for him the aim of all mankind, happiness.

Course—Scientific.

Activities: Glee Club 2

Betty Stolp

2112 Easton Avenue

Betty is very much interested in mathematics, and therefore she has taken every subject she possibly could along this line. After graduation Betty intends to enter some college and thus major in her favored subject. Sometime in the future Betty may be one of the mathematic teachers in our own Alma Mater. We wish you success in all your undertakings.

Course—Scientific.

Frank Vehafric

"Frankie"

519 Ontario Street

Frank is a quiet person, never having much to say and always utilizing his spare time by studying. His chief aim is to get a position in the navy. He is a woman-hater, for even pretty girls don't get a second look from him. He tends to his own business, not bothering neighbors with his troubles. With these qualities, we know he will have smooth sailing.

Course—Scientific.

Gordon Warnke

"Dizzy"

716 Fifth Avenue

Gordon seldom speaks unless spoken to,—a good policy, but while he is on the track his legs "talk" plenty fast. He is known for his real friendship, his unusual personality, and his track ability, and in saying this we do not imply bold flattery. Dizzy plans to attend Penn State where we hope he will leap to new heights, and top all obstacles in his path.

Keep up that stride, Gordy!

Course—General.

Activities: Track 3, 4

George Paul Wash

216½ Diamond Street

George never worries about the future, and what it may hold for him. He is concerned with the present, and the present only. His fine personality is an asset to his business. He is a salesman at the South Side Market. At present he has a stand of his own; in a few years he may be the proud owner of a fruit market. We hope his ambitions will be realized.

Course—Commercial.

Activities: Soccer; Wrestling

Marjorie Edith Wolfe

"Marge"

252 East Union Boulevard

If you see a girl going through the halls looking straight ahead, that is Marge. Happy-go-lucky, she is always the instigator of any fun, but there is depth beyond her care-free smile. Margie's thoughts seem to be turned either to a white cap and blue and white striped uniform or (?), but let us guess!

Course—General.

Activities: Hiking Club 2; Hockey 2; Girl Reserves 3; Biology Club 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2

Activities





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Debating Club

(Societas Honoris)

SUPPOSE you walked into Room 212 some afternoon and found that a group of pupils were engaged in a tea party. Upon inquiry, you would find out that it is just one of the many traditions of one of Liberty's interesting intellectual clubs, the "Societas Honoris". This club was again organized this year under the supervision of Mr. David Randall, under whose advisorship the group has been since its formation in 1933.

The activity of the club was not limited to debating alone. At the regular weekly Wednesday meetings, various members offered readings, book reviews, current events topics, and poetry. Several social functions were held during the year.

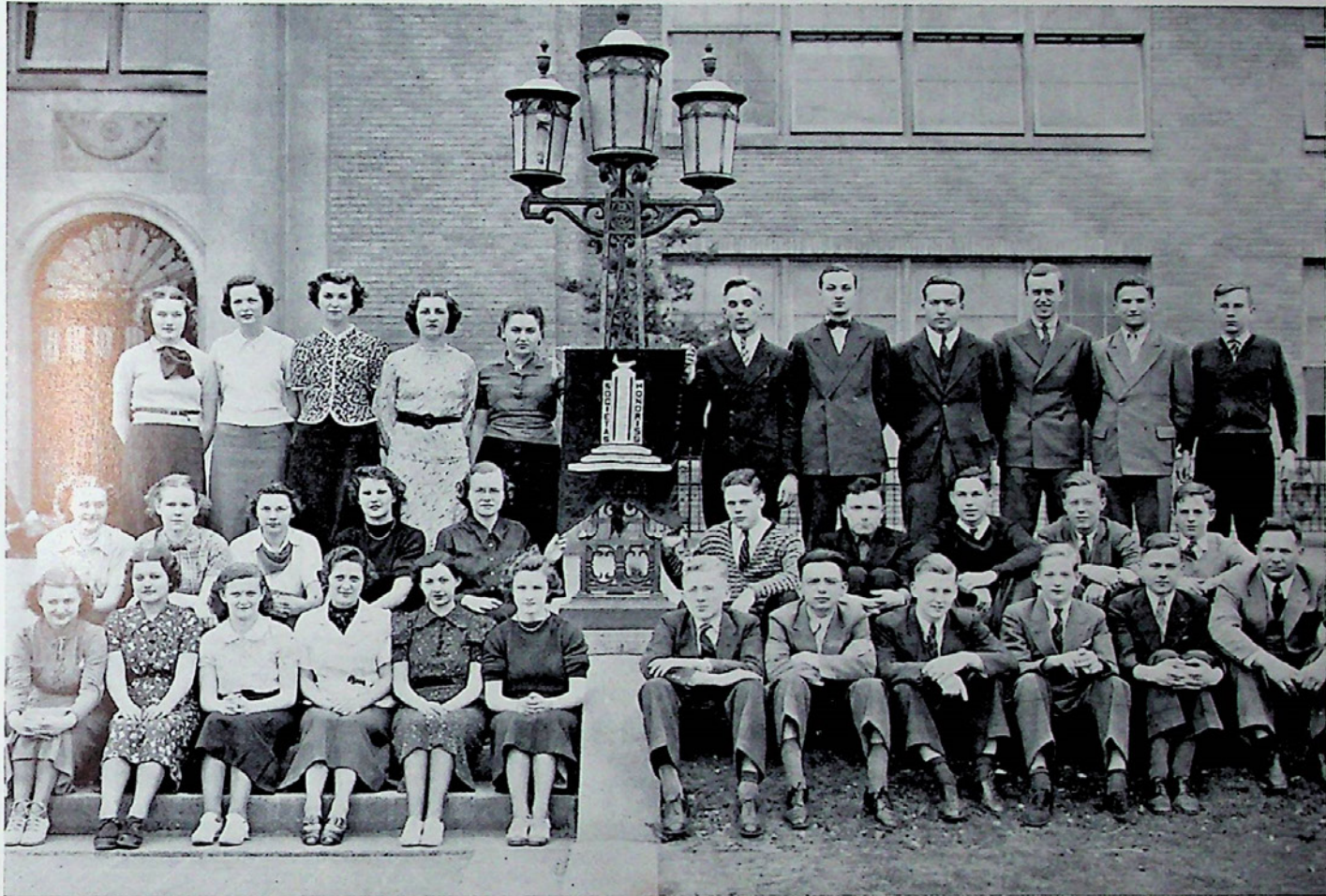
Following the usual custom, the membership has always been limited to honor roll students of the Junior and Senior Classes.

This year the club had a very busy schedule. Public debates were held on two questions, "Resolved: That all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated"; and "Resolved: That the U. S. should adopt a system of crime detection similar to that of England's Scotland Yard." All club debates are decision debates but in the Interscholastic debates the decision has been abandoned in favor of cross examination and open forum.

The following was the schedule for this season:

Date	Opponent	Question	Side Bethlehem Upheld	Home or Away
Dec. 22, 1936	Exhibition debate at Sun Inn Alumni Banquet	Crime	both	_____
Feb. 2, 1937	Allentown Prep	Crime	off	Home
Feb. 9	Exhibition debate for Parents' Night	Utilities	both	Home
Feb. 11	Catasauqua (double debate)	Utilities	both	Away
Feb. 16	Allentown Prep	Crime	neg.	Away
Mar. 3	Slatington	Utilities	off	Home
Mar. 5	Phillipsburg Catholic	Utilities	neg.	Home
Mar. 15	Catasauqua (double debate)	Utilities	both	Home
Mar. 22	Slatington	Both	both	Away
Mar. 23	Hazleton	Crime	neg.	Home
Mar. 30	Exhibition Debate at Sun Inn	Utilities	both	_____
Mar. 31	Hazleton	Crime	off	Away
Apr. 7	Slatington	Crime	off	Home
Apr. 17	Exhibition debate at Christ Reformed Church	Crime	both	_____

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Debating Club

(Societas Honoris)

President.....	Martin Getz
Vice President.....	Leonard Black
Corresponding Secretary.....	Ida Halbreiner
Treasurer.....	Margaret Fegley
Chaplain.....	Mervin Fry
Hostess.....	Jane Shafer

Members of the club were as follows:

Seniors: Frederic Bahnson, Leonard Black, Dorothy Byrne, Margaret Fegley, Mervin Fry, Martin Getz, Ida Halbreiner, Frank Hertzog, Willard Litzenberger, Kathleen Myers, Marie Overmeyer, Rosemarie Rednagle, Jane Shafer, Elmer Siplics, Jeanette Titlow, Margaret Waldschmitt. **Juniors:** Henrietta Butler, John Cann, Richard Foster, Dorothy Hagerman, Robert Hampson, Richard Herstine, Jean Hineline, Robert Kilpatrick, Donald Kleppinger, Richard Kulp, Patricia Laubach, Ann Lehr, Anna Martin, Charles Miesse, Josephine Montgomery, John Morgan, Doris Odenwelder, Ralph Sotzing.



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Art Club

A visitor's-eye view of the Art Club would be gained on some Tuesday or Thursday afternoon amid the clatter of paint-boxes, crash of water-jars and screech of the etching press. The club exists only that those who believe they "have the divine touch" may exercise it as they jolly-well please, and still gain Miss Keinard's valuable criticism.

Like everything else, though, it isn't all play—or is it? What they call work is viewing the murals in the Hotel Bethlehem (which visit probably struck the first note of this **Cauldron** theme—Historical Bethlehem), putting on the Christmas tableaux, visiting Lehigh's treasure room and the art gallery, going outdoors on balmy spring afternoons to sketch, competing in any contest from the international one held annually at Pittsburg to a stab at the program covers for vesper services.

The Art Department is entirely responsible for those lovely scenes which brighten the Christmas Vesper services. "From rags to riches" is their slogan, but no one ever guesses about the rags or the empty candy-boxes which are borne so reverently by the Kings.

And the operettas would be much less spectacular if it were not for the Art Department and the costumes assembled and occasionally designed for it. It is really hard work. If you think it's fun to figure out the various sizes and material lengths; try it and find out. And don't forget those darling accessories which cause more trouble and time than the whole operetta put together; that is, it seems so, after you've checked and rechecked a score or more of shepherdess caps or Dutch wigs or colonial bouquets, or artist's easels, or swords and bucklers, or tin trays, or peasant aprons, or "boiled" shirts, or-or-or-or-or—well anyway, a lot of properties.

Exhibitions at Lehigh are always worth the effort made to get there. Especially those from abroad and consisting of drawings done by Austrian school children from eight to fourteen years of age whose color and depth of feeling put even McClelland Barclay to shame, and of course don't do anything for our self-enthusiasm.

Within the club the most unpopular member seems to be the Treasurer, for the average club member must be tracked and cornered before dues are forthcoming. At the Spring picnics, however, the Treasurer is beamed upon as a most benefactory person, because his pain-fully extracted funds provide the enjoyment and the "eats".

The President is found behind the gavel—usually a hammer—at all business meetings. He is generally occupied with the thankless task of keeping his brood together and trying hard to help you discover that you will be able to go to the exhibition the fourth Tuesday from next Thursday, after all, because Aunt Tessie or some other kin, suddenly found out she didn't need your valuable services on that particular afternoon. Most presidents like their job though, and we admit it looks like fun.

The vice-president manages to get in on some meetings, but only when the President is absent. That's the life of a vice-president, I guess.

The most bewildered is the secretary, since club members have a peculiar talent for bearing the wrong names with the right faces and, consequently, the wrong people are marked absent, until the secretary gets them correctly matched in his mind.

The spring picnic proves the high spot of the year, even though it always rains, and swimming with the rain drumming on your head is, surprisingly, a lot of fun. But a leak in the roof right over the sandwiches lends that certain touch without which no picnic is complete—and our picnics are always complete!

The Art Club heartily agrees with its password: "Art for Fun—Art for Use"—mostly fun!

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Art Club

President Jeanne Manley
Vice President..... Arthur Weiss
Secretary Charlotte Green
Treasurer Marie Overmeyer

Members:

John Antonik, Katherine Beal, Fred Bees, Marion Evans, Charlotte Green, Harold Kram, Anne Lehr, Milton Lewis, Mary Luch, Jeanne Manley, Josephine Montgomery, Marie Overmeyer, Charles Pundiak, John Raydo, Betty Shelley, Martin Skiovina, Hildegard Stark, Jane Stubbs, Martin Trely, Katherine Ulrich, Albert Vetrosky, Jean Wagner, Arthur Weiss.



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Crafts Club

CRAFTS Club——Senior Play? Yes, they correspond in no small way. Who could forget the valuable aid that Mr. Horne and his assistants rendered for our class of '37? I agree with you—no one!

The Liberty High School Crafts Club, sponsored by Warren M. Horne, has begun its fourth year. The club meets twice a week, every Tuesday and Wednesday after regular school sessions, in room 303.

Should you chance to visit them some time, you would find practically each member working on a different project under individual instruction. Artfulness is not the only thing required, for one must have a good scholastic standard and ability. It is further limited in that only students of the Senior High School are eligible for membership.

The Crafts Club work consists of different projects, such as leather tooling, modeling, construction of masks, painting of "Glorified glass", stenciling, metal work, wood and linoleum block printing, soap sculpturing, printing of tapestries and pyrography, (wood etching).

This year the Crafts Club holds its monthly business meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. After the usual proceedings the members are entertained by talks given by the different members, to whom Mr. Horne assigns the subject a month in advance.

At the opening of the term, each member was requested to hand in a list of subjects pertaining to craft projects with which they have had experience. In order to make these talks both practical and interesting, their subjects are chosen from these lists, relating to different crafts projects that will be completed during the term, either by the members of the club or the regular crafts classes of the department.

During the term the following talks were enjoyed thoroughly by the club, because most of them were demonstrated, and splendid preparation was shown on the part of each speaker. Experiences with a **Private Crafts Club in the Home**, by Joan Shimer; **Experiences of the Junior Crafts Councilor in Camp Moravia**, by Albert Johnson; **Experiences in the Construction of Model Airplanes**, by Steve Cserpnyak; **The History of Sculpturing**, by Delbert Hausman, and including how this has led to develop into the simplest form of sculpturing, namely soap sculpturing; **Camp Crafts**, by Elton Ruth, in which he showed this work on a larger scale, as you would find it in a Senior Camp—all based on his experiences as a councilor in Camp Minsi; **The History of Metal Work and the Designing of Metals in Crafts Projects**, by Charles Innes; Facts gleaned through a recent visit with Mr. Baum's classes, under his supervision in his art studio in Allentown, was related by Evelyn Beishline; **Multi-color Linoleum Block Printing**, by Robert O. Wagner. Other topics that were discussed in the meetings included how "glorified glass" chanced to originate and the different methods and mediums used in such paintings, by Helen Filo; designing and painting of tapestries with oil paints, by Catherine Albert; the designing, cutting and printing of wood blocks, by William Medlecot; tooling, stripping and stenciling of leather work, by Sylvia Thomas; pierced and hammered copper and brass craft projects, by Elizabeth Heffner; the History of Wood Carving, and experiences in wood carving, by Kenneth Bender; the history of Pyrography or etching on wood, by Althea Snyder; the painting of "glorified glass" pictures with opaque and transparent lacquers and the use of different back grounds in finishing such pictures, by Betty Dimmick; tapestries designed and printed with linoleum block prints, by Dyna Ward. The final discussion will be based on the summary of all the special activities of the club throughout the term, led by Theodore Thomas.

We have high hopes for our Crafts Club and hope that it will continue to be one of the important clubs of Liberty High.

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Crafts Club

President	Elton Ruth
Vice President	William Medlecot
Secretary	Sylvia Thomas
Treasurer	Joan Shimer
Reporter	Theodore Thomas

Members:

Seniors: Catherine Albert, Delbert Hausman, Elizabeth Heffner, William Medlecot, Elton Ruth, Joan Shimer, Sylvia Thomas, Theodore Thomas, Dyna Ward, Robert O. Wagner. **Juniors:** Evelyn Beishline, Kenneth Bender, Steve Cserpnyak, Betty Dimmick, Helen Filo, Charles Innes, Althea Snyder. **Sophomore:** Albert Johnson.



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The German Club

THE German Club of Liberty High School, composed of third year German students only, was organized under the supervision of Miss Mary L. Hess, with different officers appointed for each meeting. Since there were so few in the class, all the members received an unusual amount of practice in reading and conversing in the German tongue.

The programs of the German Club were conducted entirely in the German language. The topics discussed were well written and had to be recited from memory. They included the following subjects, all of which related to the geography, history, and literature of Germany; the schools and universities; the well-known rivers, cities, and mountains; the great poets, Goethe, Schiller and Heine; the great musicians, Bach, Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, and Wagner; the great statesmen; Oberammergau and its Passion Play; the Wartburg; sports; and the 1936 Olympic Games. German songs, proverbs, poems, and humorous selections also formed a part of the programs.

At the December meeting the beautiful German Christmas songs were enjoyed, and each member described some phase of the celebration of Christmas in Germany. The February meeting was devoted to a discussion of well-known German operas and famous German composers. Walter Gilley, who spent several years in Europe, contributed much to the interest of the programs. Especially interesting were his discussions of Wagner's operas, "Siegfried" and "Tannhauser".

Members:

Doris Blomstrom, Margaret Fegley, Stephen Finkle, Walter Gilley, Mary Kerchmar, Arnold Koller, Elizabeth Shimer, and Jeanette Titlow.

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Reading Club

President	Lucille Hartzell
Vice-President	Hugh Bennick
Secretary	Kathleen Rea
Scribe	Isabel Mortimer
Hostess	Katherine O'Brien

MENTION the "Readers' Digest" and one immediately thinks of our newly organized Reading Club. It was begun in October 1936 by Mr. Gapp with the purpose of promoting interest in modern thinking. At the meetings, held on Wednesdays, the club discusses several outstanding articles from educational magazines. It is then that free expression of opinions is allowed which often leads to interesting debates. (Several members are also known to belong to the Debating team!) The discussions center around the problems young people will have to face in life. Some of these problems are as follows: getting acquainted with one's self, woman's place in the world, disarmament, and present day political and economic problems.

To be a member of this organization keeps one in immediate touch with all problems of interest in our world of today. Perhaps in the not-too-distant future, we may find members of this club leading in world-wide affairs!

Membership:

Barbara Becker
Hugh Bennick
Arline Bernhardt
Virginia Brown
Sybil Deininger
Beatrice Eckert

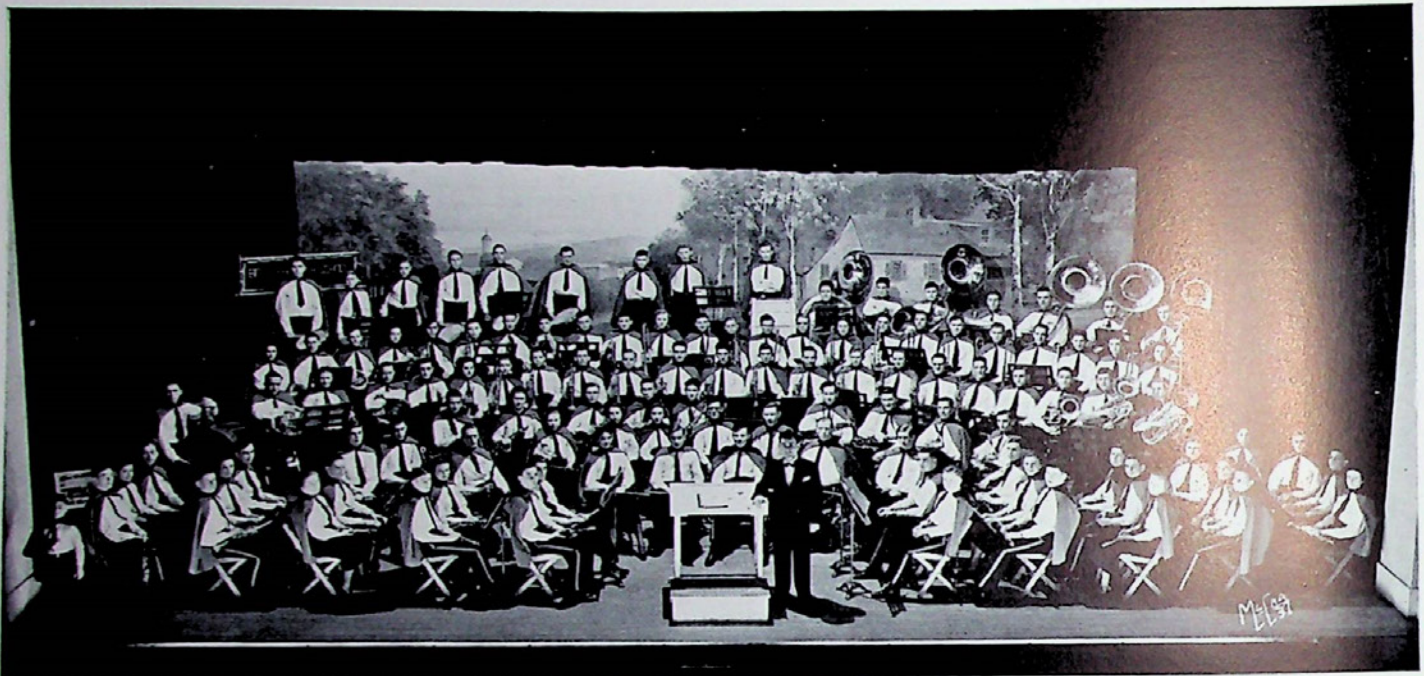
Betty Ekstrom
Mary Godovin
Dorothy Goldberg
Lucille Hartzell
Rosa Kilpatrick
Maxine Kunkle

Mary Kush
Geraldine Lane
William Longnecker
Jean Mecherley
Isabel Mortimer
Katherine O'Brien

Roberta Quier
Kathleen Rea
John Rice
Barbara Worth
Florence Young
Nellie Zelko



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Band

President Leonard Black	Secretary Mervin Fry	Librarian Floyd Bartholomew
Vice-President Kenneth Lindner	Librarian Anne Ashton	Librarian James Clause
Treasurer Willard Litzenberger		Librarian Jeannette Kern

AT basketball, football, and track meets, in rain or shine, the band is there. Does it not present an impressive appearance on the field, red and blue uniforms flashing in the sun, music rolling in waves of sound across the gridiron? Difficult maneuvers are accomplished with ease, a wonderful tribute to the best leader possible—our Mr. Ricapito. We feel that now and forever he will live in our hearts—the most beloved of our teachers.

On November 19, 1936 the band presented its fall concert, and on March 18, 1937 came the high spot of the band's season—the annual concert, with Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman as guest conductor. Dr. Goldman, the premier bandsman of the world, thinks our band one of the best high school organizations in the East. His ideal is a symphonic band. He has created such a band under his personal direction, and it is toward this ideal that the high school band is now striving. He conducted the second half of a difficult program which was as follows:

This is the third successive year Dr. Goldman has honored us with his presence at this time.

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| <p style="text-align: center;">I</p> <p>I. "University" Grand March—Goldman</p> <p>II. "Pherde" Overture—Massenet</p> <p>III. Irish Tune from County Derry—Grainger</p> <p>IV. Finale from "The New World Symphony"—
Dvorak</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">II</p> <p>I. "Stepping Along" March—Goldman</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">II</p> <p>II. "Tannhauser" Overture—Wagner</p> <p>III. Chorals</p> <p>a—Praise the Lord, the Almighty—Stralsund 1665</p> <p>b—Awake!—Wagner</p> <p>c—Italian Hymn—Giardini</p> <p>IV. a—Bugles and Drums—Goldman</p> <p>b—Builders of America—Goldman</p> <p>V. "America" Grand March—Goldman</p> |
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James Adams, Alan Adamy, Randal Alexander, Paul Alexy, Walter Anders, Michael Anthony, Anne Ashton, Carrol Appleman, Royce Bachman, Frederic Bahnon, Paul Barnhart, Floyd Bartholomew, Ray Beagle, Mable Beam, Kenneth Bender, Helen Best, Harold Bilheimer, Leonard Black, Angelo Borghi, Stanley Browne, Elizabeth Caviston, Ray Cirino, James Clause, Sherwood Cota, Roy Cowin, Edward Coyle, William Coyle, John Crockett, LeRohn Deysher, Betty Dimmick, Ray Ditterline, John Dorn, William Dyson, Beatrice Eckert, George Fox, Mervin Fry, David Fluck, Kenneth George, Harry Goldberg, Joseph Greenberg, Richard Groman, Michael Guidon, Daniel Haas, Roy Hagen, Fred Hager, Vernon Hammer, William Hartmann, Ralph Hauze, Richard Herstine, Russell Hetrick Robert Hinkle, Raymond Hoffert, Ray Hoffman, Michael Hoimes, Robert Holland, Ray Huston, Emerson Ivey, Robert Jones, Irene Kannuck, Edward Kastelnih, Leonard Keck, Robert Kelchner, Jeannette Kern, Frederick Kline, James Kocker, Charles Kuhar, Eugene Kunsman, Truman Kunsman, Thomas Lamborn, John Leibfried, Elsie Mae Lichty, Kenneth Lindner, Willard Litzenberger, Richard Marsten, Dorothy Martin, James McCard, William McCulloh, Charles Miesse, Elwood Miller, Emerson Mills, Alfred Mitman, Harvey Musselman, Pauline Plucinsky, Ralph Porter Donald Powell, Lester Rader, Dale Reichley, Robert Repsher, Jack Riley, William Schmoll, Francis Schrader, James Seiple, Nettie Selvage, Harry Sieger, Joan Shimer, Robert Shimer, George Solt, Douglass Stauffer, Curtis Steyers, Richard Sotzing, Harold Suess, Lillian Vetrosky, Steve Wago, Donald Walters, Robert Wasser, Jennie Weaver, Merritt Weaver, Agnes Weiskopf, Betty Williamson, Harry Wistrich, Grace Worsley, Carolyn Woodring, Whitney Young, Edwin Yeisley, Joseph Ricapito, Jr., Mascot.

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Orchestra

President	Joan Shimer
Vice-President	Anna Mann
Secretary	Jean Mecherly
Treasurer	Mabel Beam

Of course an orchestra can't play at basketball and football games, but under the direction of Mr. Ricapito, the high school orchestra experienced one of the most successful seasons in its history. In addition to playing several times in chapel, it entertained at the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs, at the Senior Class Play the opera, the graduation exercises, and various other school activities.

Our school orchestra even performed at Lehigh University one Sunday afternoon. Can't we be proud to think that a university like Lehigh asked them to play? I should say we can!

The annual concert was held on February 11 with Mr. Andrew M. Weingartner, well known in local music circles, as guest conductor. The orchestra gave an excellent rendition of the following numbers:

1. Symphony in D Minor — Ceras Franck
2. Molly on the Shore — Percy Grainger
3. Scotch Poem — Edward MacDowell
4. Capriccio Brillante — Felix Mendelssohn (Anna Mann soloist)
5. L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 — George Bizet
6. Allegretto from the Eighth Symphony — L. Beethoven
7. Whispering Flowers — F. Blon
8. Finale from "The New World" Symphony — Dvorak

The members of the orchestra were:

Wallace Alexander	Robert Dech	Fred Horning	Richard Palmer
Michael Anthony	Soloman Finklestein	Albert Johnson	Merritt Pharo
Anna Ashton	George Fox	Robert Kelchner	Donald Powell
David Averbach	Stanley Frankenfield	Frederick Kline	William Schneller
Royce Bachman	Mabel Freeman	Charles Kuhar	Nettie Selvage
Floyd Bartholomew	Mervin Fry	Virginia Kuhn	Elizabeth Shimer
Mabel Beam	Francis Girdwood	John Leibfried	Joan Shimer
Kenneth Bender	Dorothy Goldberg	Gerald Leibest	Andrew Stanko
Helen Best	Vernan Hammer	Kenneth Lindner	Curtis Steyers
Harold Bilheimer	William Hartmann	William Linge	William Stump
Virginia Brown	Dan Haas	Anna Mann	Steve Wago
Stanley Browne	Conrad Hilpert	Forrest Mann	Beatrice Weaver
Henrietta Butler	Adel Hindenock	Dorothy Martin	Jennie Weaver
James Clause	Raymond Hoffert	Jean Mecherly	Merritt Weaver
Roy Cowin	Ray Hoffman	Josephine Merman	Carolyn Woodring
Edward Coyle	Constantine Hoimes	Alfred Mitman	Edwin Yeisley
	Sophie Hoimes	Jean Mutzberg	



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B-Hi Girl Reserves

Those who steered our ship of state this year are:

President.....Violet Kuhn
 Vice-President.....Carolyn Woodring
 Secretary.....Claire Albert
 Treasurer.....Dorothea Strasburg

THE B-Hi Girl Reserves set sail at full speed in September. What are Girl Reserves? It is a world-wide junior organization of the Young Women's Christian Association. Our B-Hi Club is affiliated with the local "Y." Regular meetings are held in the high school twice a month in the room of the advisor, Miss Muriel Wilson. These regular meetings are a source of numerous pleasures, such as listening to prominent local persons speak on such feminine problems as etiquette, clothes, and charm. Occasionally the girls present a program on some special subject.

Miss Barbara Coit, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is in charge of vocational guidance talks and trips which help girls select their future occupation intelligently. Perhaps some of the club have decided to become nurses, telephone operators, beauty parlor operators, or office workers due to these instructions and entertaining visits.

But don't Girl Reserves do anything chiefly for pleasure? Haven't you heard of our social affairs held at the "Y" — the Football Party, the Candlelight Initiation Service, the Christmas Dinner party and the Valentine Party? In work or play Girl Reserves aim to face life squarely and to find and give the best.

And the crew:

Catherine Albert
 Claire Albert
 Marie Anamisakis
 Betty Barton
 Grace Basile
 Carolyn Bealer
 Dorothy Bird
 Doris Blomstrom
 Elizabeth Bragg
 Loretta Buck

Marion Christ
 Virginia Dennis
 Carolyn Drumheller
 Lillian Erdell
 Helen Filo
 Verna Hammond
 Ruth Huseman
 June Host
 Margaret Kerchmar
 Violet Kuhn

Lucy Leiderman
 Betty Leonard
 Evelyn Lutz
 Lottie Alice McCauley
 Anna Magyar
 Helen Michael
 Lillian Seisholtz
 Helen Soldo
 Carolyn Slick
 Elizabeth Stiles

Dorothea Strasburg
 Geraldine Stuber
 Helen Szayko
 Katherine Terr
 Catherine Walters
 Carolyn Woodring
 Marylou Yearick
 Arline Yorks
 Adele Zavis

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French Club

President Virginia Edwards
 Vice-President Nan Niven
 Secretary Kathleen Myers
 Treasurer Jean Schick

AND here's a new club! Sometime in December B. H. S., second and third year Frenchies dusted off their parley-voos and subjunctive sequences to enter into a French Circle, which, although mutterings of foreboding forecast to the contrary, had a kick in it. The ones who muttered the loudest were the ones who, after much gnashing of teeth and burning of the mid-night oil in pursuit of the elusive irregular verbs, learned that it was much more enjoyable to jabber through their noses than to make their conversations on a yellow background with an inch margin on each side.

Armed with the moral support of Mesdemoiselles Mumbauer and Weaver, meetings were conducted, officers elected, and programs made all in French with an agility and vehemence that even a Parisian would admire.

In regular meetings, members gave oral reports on plays and French articles; and French songs were lustily rendered. Miss Mumbauer and Miss Weaver expect to get real speakers for the club in a short time.

You must know by now that the members have fun. But we're being educated too!

MEMBERS

Lynn Bartlett
 Katherine Beal
 Jim Binder
 Bertha Black
 Marguerite Brugler
 John Croushore
 Frances Da Ros
 Virginia Edwards
 Virginia Enoch
 Lillian Erdell
 Jean Gross

Helen Grote
 Barbara Hall
 Margaret Johnson
 Corinne Kelley
 Peggy Kirker
 Joan Laidman
 Helena Lamson
 Geraldine Lane
 Anne Lehr
 Grace Malloy
 Mildred McCabe

Jeanne Manley
 Jean Mecherly
 Jean Mutzberg
 Kathleen Myers
 Nan Niven
 Marie Overmeyer
 Henrietta Piccirilli
 Arthur Prayner
 Valerie Rapp
 Peggy Pazzetti
 Kathleen Rea

Bertha Reybitz
 Frank Roberts
 Jean Schick
 Harriet Seiter
 Virginia Seiter
 Jane Shafer
 Betty Shelly
 Betty Strohecker
 Kathryn Walker
 Ruth Wallace
 Stella Zatocky
 Adele Zavis



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Libertas Staff

WHEN the Lehigh Campus is invaded annually, some weeks before Christmas by a group of high school boys and girls, it is not open house for the benefit of the public, but rather the Libertas Staff attempting a bit of bi-weekly journalism in putting out an issue of the University's *Brown and White*. This practice has become a tradition within the last six years, and a very profitable one for the students interested in Liberty's quarterly publication.

Our magazine is, perhaps, more outstanding in the Pennsylvania School Press Association than many of our own pupils realize. Last fall it was awarded first prize in a contest involving state-wide competition, and the staff has visions of similar success in the nation-wide contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Did you know that the *Libertas* is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press, and that the magazine has achieved a high rating of which we may well be proud — winning a prize every year during which it has been entered? This year it has been awarded second place.

The staff includes:

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Senior Class Play

or Why the Auditorium Was Haunted for Three Weeks

FROM the back of the auditorium all seems silent as the grave except for a shriek or two here and there. Suddenly a door slams, a body falls, the lights flash on and—the switchboard operator has ripped his pants—trousers. That is only one incident of the many that heckled the rehearsals of the Senior play.

There was the apprehensive moment when the leading man who had no understudy got laryngitis—lost his voice—three days before opening night, and gargled with enough salt water to float his “innards.”

There was the paging of principals who missed their cues, because they were all backstage leaving their trademarks in letters a foot high for the edification of future Seniors.

There was the tense period when it was feared that not enough tickets would be sold to finance even the key edition of the Cauldron, let alone over four hundred of them.

As rehearsals progressed the Crafts Club added their chorus of hammers and directions spoken above the lines of the cast. But for all their diverting actions, they are to be highly complimented on their fine handling of the technical side of the sets.

Not even they, however, could eliminate that dangerous shake of the deer's head above the door every time someone entered, and the involuntary shrinking of the player who chanced to be under it. (It never did fall but the suspense was heart-breaking.)

Of course at dress rehearsal the ghost's head illuminated by a green light, insisted upon emerging from the closet when nobody was ready, willing, or able to scream.

In the course of time the play was duly localized, and Fifth Avenue became Prospect Avenue; a cabin in the Adirondacks became a summer home in Saucon Valley; and so it went.

But the electrician mended his trousers; the leading man regained his voice in spite of salt water; cues were no longer missed because all available space had been covered with painted names; more tickets were sold than any other year—almost a Standing Room Only play, as they say in the vernacular; the Crafts Club hammered its last thumb-nail; the deer's head never did admit to more than a nodding acquaintance; the ghost's head and the screams finally compromised, and only seven-eighths of the cast managed to contract stage fright on opening night.

The Saucon Spook was one of the most successful plays ever presented by any class thus far—and the wierdest. May all succeeding classes have the same success—ahem!

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

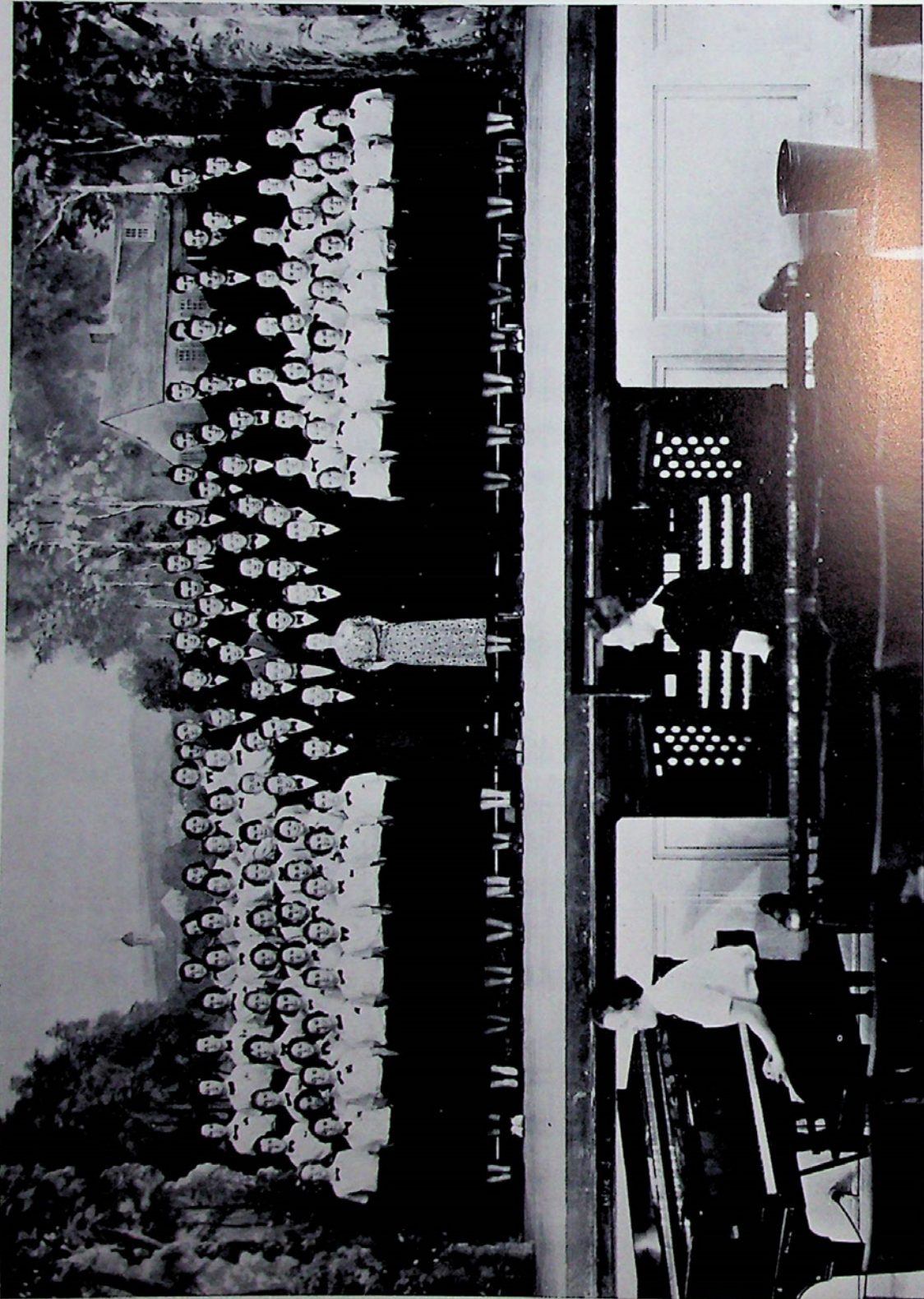
Spook Dancers	Louise Vary Betty Gillespie	Helen, the Author's Wife.....	Marie Overmeyer 1. Virginia Seiter 2. Jeanne Manley 3. Margaret Fegley
Morgan, the Tramp	James Binder	Isabel, the Other Girl.....	Joan Shimer
Emily, the Bride	Jean Schick 1. Grace Malloy 2. Geneva Zimny 3. Peggy Kirker	Ezra Poompernickle, the Constable	Joseph Heller Anthony Carcione
Jack, the Groom.....	Donald Kessler Raymond Richter	Ed Chalk, the Milkman.....	1. Mathias Ortwein 2. Charles Schuler 3. Robert Iobst
Tom, the Chauffeur.....	William Longnecker	Dan Grogan, the Detective.....	Kenneth George
Desmond Duncan, the Author.....	Hugh Bennick	Mr. Evans, Father of the Bride.....	Robert Dech

DRAMATIC DIRECTORS

Director	J. Walter Gapp	Act I	Katherine O'Brien
Assistant Director	Miss Eleanor Mumbauer	Student Assistants	Act II Lucille Hartzell Act III Kathleen Rea



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Glee Club

WOULD you be able to name the club that entertains at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and several other odd seasons of the year? Everyone should be able to do that — since the Glee Club is one of our outstanding clubs.

It is formed every year by Miss Marion Graham and Mrs. VanDora McKee Fitch, and this year was no exception. Sometime in September "tryouts" were announced, and many girls and boys flocked to Room 307 in order to have their voices tested. Several weeks later, the lists were published. If you saw any "downcast souls" walking through the halls, they were probably people who did not make the Glee Club, or they may have been people who were on the list for "retrials."

Our chapels have been entertained several times throughout the year by both the girls' and boys' Glee Clubs. During the last week in November, the club presented their regular Thanksgiving program. It consisted of the following numbers:

1. Original hymn—Anna Mann, second year harmony class.
2. Waters Ripple and Flow—Deems Taylor.
3. Prayer—Cavalleria Rusticana—Mascagni.
4. Behold God the Lord Passed By—"Elijah"—Mendelssohn.
5. Choral from "Sleepers Wake"—Bach.
6. "The Trumpeter"—Dix—Boys' Glee Club.

Then again at Christmas time, both the pupils and the public were entertained by the inspiring Christmas Cantata, which put the true feeling of the season into everyone's soul, as you can well see by the following program, composed of both tableaux and music:

- Organ, Chimes and Brass Choir
 Glory to God in the Highest—Pergolesi
1. THE ANNUNCIATION
 Jesu, Joy of Man's Derising—Bach (Senior Choir)
 Hail, All Hail the Glorious Morn—Bohemian Carol (Junior Choir)
 To Us Is Born Immanuel—Praetorius (Senior Choir)
 2. THE APPARITION TO THE SHEPHEHRDS
 The Shepherds and the Light—Abt
 Shepherds Christmas Song—Dickinson (Senior Choir)
 3. THE SHEPHERDS JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM
 Peace on Earth—Kountz (Junior Choir)
 And the Glory of the Lord—Handel (Senior Choir)
 4. Beautiful Saviour—Christiansen (Senior Choir)
 5. THE THREE KINGS
 The Star—Clokey (Junior Choir)
 I Stand Beside the Manger Stall—Bach (Senior Choir)
 6. THE HOLY FAMILY
 In Du.ci Jubilo—J. Klug, 1535 (Junior Choir)
 A Babe So Tender—Old Flemish Carol (Boys' Choir)
 7. THE NATIVITY
 There's a Song in the Air—Speaks (Junior Choir)
 Song of the Angels—Dickinson (Senior Choir)
 He Shall Feed His Flock—Handel
 Hallelujah Chorus—Handel
 8. MOTHER AND CHILD
 Stille Nacht—Combined Choirs
 (In memory of Madame Schumann Heink)

No, we haven't forgotten the operetta! That usually comes as a terrific climax of an eventful season. This year, the operetta chosen was "Marcelle," and what a fine operetta it was! A great deal of time and effort was spent by everyone in the club, including both teachers and pupils. The following cast helped to make the operetta a success:

Baron van Beighof—Charles Nafe
 Lieutenant Karl van Beighof—Dean Felker
 Dumm—Willard Litzenberger, Ernest Ammann
 Klug—James Binder, Alfred Hughes (understudy)
 Herr Schwindel—Michael Hochella
 Bud Wilsan—John Kickline
 Pierre—Kenneth George
 Corporal Frisch—Scott Bower

Marcelle—Betty Shimer
 Lucille—Larue Arnold
 Fraulein Elsa van Beighof—Elsie Marie Elya
 Elsie Mae Lichty

Mitzi—Jeanette Titlow
 Miss Darlington—Betty Gillespie
 Baroness van Beighof—Dorie Kessack
 Carolyn Drumheller

MEMBERS

1st Sopranos
 Louise Arnold
 Betty Bager
 June Bright
 Ethel Dunstan
 Elsie Marie Elya
 Ruth Evans
 Nancy Findley
 Betty Forrest
 Mary Fredericks
 Sarah Leah Grill
 Jean Gross
 Pearl Hess
 Janet Horner
 Jean Kemmerle
 Betty Kurtz
 Elsie Mae Lichty

Mary Emma Matz
 Olga Ostopchuck
 Kathleen Rea
 Miriam Ruth
 Betty Shimer
 Thelma Stark
 Dorothea Strasburg
 Katherine Walker
 Ruth Wallace
 Marilyn Weddigen
 Doris Elliot

2nd Sopranos
 Claire Albert
 Martha Albert
 Louise Aethause
 Betty Barton
 Ida Halbreiner
 Jean Hiline

GIRLS

Betty Karte
 Dorie Kessack
 Mary Louise Kreidler
 Hilda Kroope
 Jean Memmert
 Jean Puleiner
 Grace Reiss
 Jeanette Titlow
 Barabara Worth
 Marion Zehner

1st Altos
 Dorothy Balson
 Virginia Barton
 Mary Bowes
 Carolyn Drumheller
 Mary Ernest
 Betty Gillespie
 Mary Gradwhale

Harriet Huber
 Marion Lohrman
 Margaret Lutz
 Majorie Shimer
 Madaline Smith

Second Altos
 Betty Birk
 Betty Ekstram
 Jean Emrey
 Betty Fissel
 Adele Hindenach
 Anna Mann
 Dorothy McCandless
 Jane Shafer
 Betty Tobin
 Annette Ward
 Geneva Zimmy

BOYS

Carroll Appelman
 Edward Bauder
 Scott Bawer
 Nelson Clater
 John Croushore
 John Culliney
 Richard Eberts

Willard Egbert
 David Fluck
 Merritt Freudenberger
 Martin Getz
 Harold Glazier
 Nevin Hartz
 Richard Hill

Alfred Hughes
 Samuel Jaxheimer
 Weston John
 Donald Keller
 Donald Kessler
 Samuel Kilpatrick
 Wilbur Klengaman
 Eugene Kroope

Richard Marsten
 Floyd Masteller
 Robert McClenaghan
 Jack Morgan
 John Parry
 Raymond Richter
 Allen Sterner

Edward Sterner
 Charles Still
 Jack Tyson
 Charles Wilson
 Richard Wily
 Roy Woodling
 Edgar Young



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Spanish Club

"ONCE upon a time"—that's the way all the fairy tales go, but since our Spanish Club isn't a fairy tale, we can't begin that way. However, we can begin by telling you that the club this year was started on Monday, November 20, 1936 by Miss Clark in room 214.

The purpose of this club is to acquaint, more thoroughly, all members with the Spanish speaking countries, their people, and their language. This is done through interesting reports made by the members and illustrated by pictures. The speeches this year were devoted to various sections of Spain. One talk, presented by Dorothy McCandless was about Andalusia. Emil Kreshka spoke on Los Catalanes and Leona Stiegler presented an interesting review of the life and customs of "The Basque People." News about the Civil War in Spain was given in the form of current events by Charles Styles and Betty Leonard.

Entertainment was provided in addition to discussions of any business that might transpire during the meeting.

Three short plays have been presented this year.

1. A comedy "A La Luz de laLuna"—"By the Light of the Moon," enacted by Arlene Muschlitz, Charles Trumbore and Frank Banko.
2. Another short comedy was presented by Rosa Tiscio and Charles Trumbore.
3. The president of the club, Ignacio Gonzales, participated in presenting a comedy with John Young and Mary Bolza.

There also have been several games played for the purpose of enriching the vocabulary of the members.

1. "Hacienda un baul—"Packing a Trunk" is a game that necessitates names of articles of clothing.
2. "El Mar Esta Agitado"—"The Sea Is Rough" requires the names of various kinds of fish.
3. Names of colors were used in another game. The members enjoyed these games immensely because they were so interesting.

Miss Thelma Good who is a teacher in South America took the members on a trip to El Concepcion and La Paz in her most interesting description of the life and customs of the people of these sections. Much pleasure was derived on looking at many beautiful articles which she has acquired during her residence in South America. Miss Good has now returned to La Paz where she will continue her teaching.

For recreation, plans were made for having a "Doggie Roast" in April to be held at Ielick's Mill. Active members on a committee prepared a full program for the occasion. The club has also planned to have a picnic in June at which time there will be a dinner and swimming.

This year, once again, the Spanish Club—"El Circula Espaval" began anew. There is always a chance to progress, and that is one thing the Spanish Club will do! For even though our synopsis didn't begin as a "fairy tale" we can expand it into one, and imagine or dream of an excellent Spanish Club of the future.

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Spanish Club

President Ignacio Gonzales
 Vice-President Olga Kreshka
 Secretary Virginia Corey
 Treasurer John Watson

MEMBERS

Mary Bolza
 Virginia Corey
 Ignacio Gonzales
 John Kousz
 Emil Kreshka

Olgo Kreshka
 Betty Leonard
 Dorothy McCandless
 Marjorie Nolf
 Gerald Paden

Harold Reiss
 Jennie Rotondo
 Wanda Steinke
 Charles Styles
 Emma Smink

Rosa Tiscio
 Charles Trumbore
 John Watson
 John Young



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Junior Red Cross Club

President.....June Geissler
 Vice-President.....June Sunday
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Betty Stolp

LOOKING about "314," the chemistry room, one would never think of the Junior Red Cross Club. That room is, however, the scene of our meetings, and of our labors. There at Miss Weaver's desk stands June Geissler, our president, asking Betty Stolp, the secretary-treasurer, to read the "minutes." June Sunday, the vice-president, is sitting in the back row and is on pins and needles for fear her program will not run smoothly.

Hildagarde Stark, our delegate to the Red Cross Council, sits thinking of the nut-cups (baskets to us) which we made for the Veterans' Hospital in Lyons, New Jersey. She can still see Miss Weaver and some of the girls braiding the handles, and June Geissler cutting strips with the scissors which Mr. Cox so generously let us use. When the petals run low, Hildagarde herself cuts more and asks which will be better, more red or more green. June Sunday is forever saying, "We need more paste, will someone please —." Hildagarde awakes; it's her turn to speak! No it isn't either, someone is saying something about having a course in First Aid or a class in "Braille." We can obtain an instructor in each, but which do we prefer? We really don't know and fear it wouldn't make much difference anyway.

Betty Stolp is going around trying to collect the five cents dues for each meeting. Do you think she'll get it? June G. says that Betty had better get it because she refuses to sell any-more Easter eggs.

During the flood, several of the girls helped pack clothes sent by the Senior Red Cross to the flood area. The Junior Red Cross Council, made up of representatives from each club in the schools, conceived the idea of giving a dance to raise money for flood relief. It was held in Broughal High on Feb. 19, 1937, and was a great success.

Yes, "314" could tell you plenty about Easter eggs and baskets, but luckily "314" can't talk!

MEMBERS

June Geissler
 June Sunday
 Betty Stolp

Hildagarde Stark
 Bertha Black
 Loretta Buck
 June Mengel

Arlene Ehrgott
 Ella Schrader
 Jean Woodhull
 Peggv MacNeil

Dorothy Haekle
 Anne Venetianer
 Jean Emery

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Latin Club

CERTAINLY! Liberty High School has a Latin Club, but it is limited to third and fourth year students. (The Freshmen and Sophomores need not feel slighted, for their time is coming!)

An excellent supervisor has been found in Miss Mary L. Hess, and every member of the club can vouch for that. Strange as it seems, the Latin Club was only begun in 1934, so it has not been in existence for a very long time.

Interesting programs concerning the manners and customs of the ancient Romans are presented at some of the meetings, which are held the second Friday in every month. Through these presentations much is learned of dress, early training, famous myths, Roman careers, holidays, great writers, and above all, great statesmen. Who among our Senior Class has not heard of the Statesmen of Rome? This is not the extent of the club's routine, however, for songs are sung in Latin, and then translated into English.

We're going to give you a surprise and let you see their method of procedure. The president takes full charge of the meeting which is opened by singing a Latin song. The secretary takes the attendance by roll call, each one responding with the word "adsum"; then the minutes are read. The meeting proceeds with the presentation of topics by the students, and at the close, the best speaker is always chosen. Everyone sings the final Latin song, and another Latin Club meeting is over.

It might be interesting to add that there are no definite officers for the club, but new ones are chosen each meeting by Miss Hess. This provides excellent training for different members of the club.

A special chapel program was presented to both the junior and senior schools on April 7 and 8, 1937.

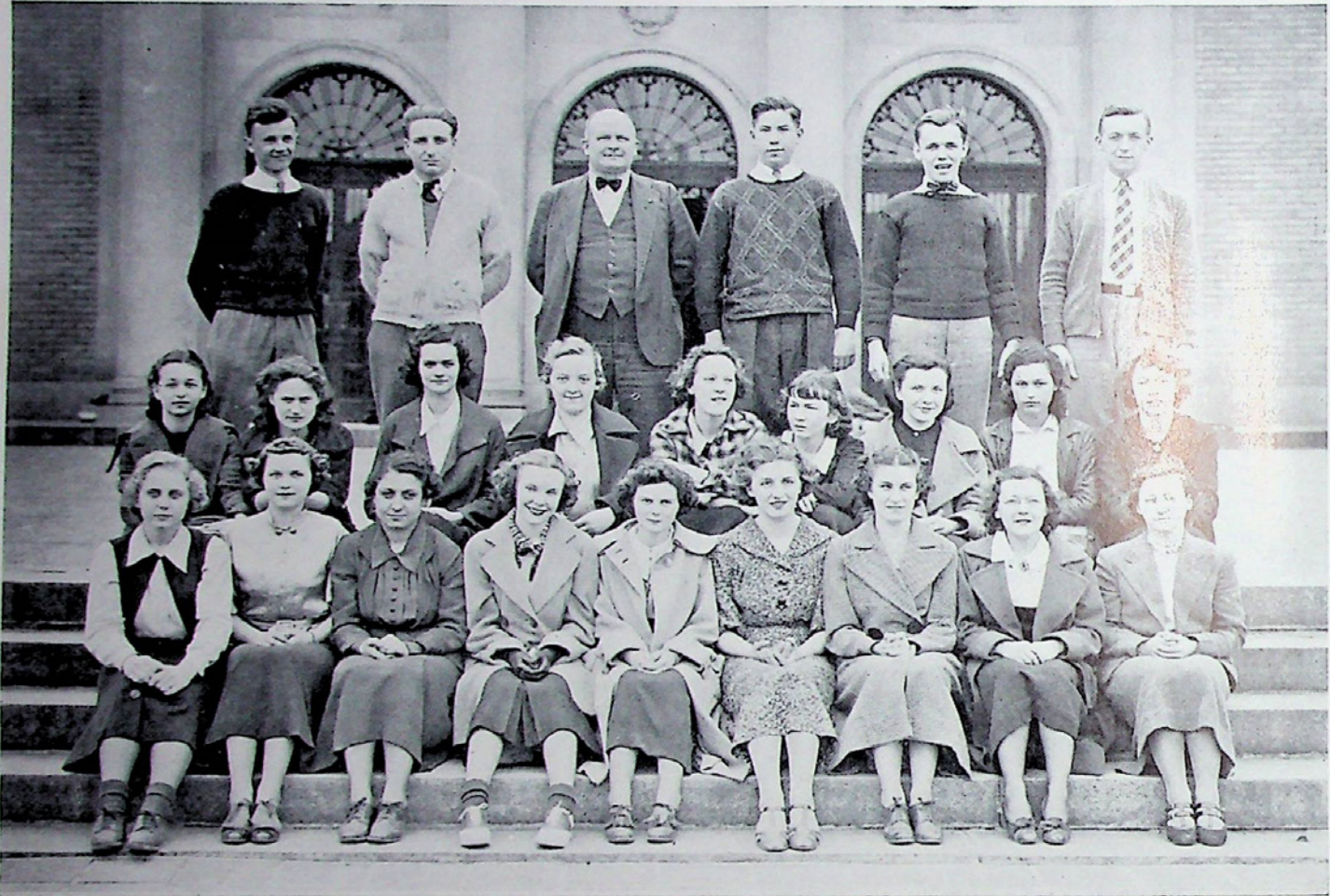
Typical of the programs presented at the meetings is the following one that was given on March 19, 1937:

1. The meeting was opened by singing in Latin "Lead Kindly Light"
2. The topics presented:
 - a. How March Received Its Name, Evelyn Lutz
 - b. The Roman Gladiators, Edward Coffey
 - c. The Roman Career, Henrietta Butler
 - d. The Roman Doctor, Corinne Kelley
 - e. Playlet—"What's the Use," Phoebe Arnold, Marion Christ, Jean Gross, Irene Farkas, Margaret Fegley
3. Corinne Kelley was voted the best speaker for that meeting
4. The meeting was closed by singing "Gaudeamus Igitur"

Seniors: Ruth Albert, Betty Barton, Mary McKee Butler, Marion Christ, Lillian Erdell, Margaret Fegley, Ruth Huseman, Carl Konoldige, Geraldine Stuber.



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Biology Club

Phratrae Biotikes

President.....Barbara Hill
Secretary.....Henrietta Piccirilli

Treasurer.....Mary Kern
Reporter.....Roberta Quier

DO you see a microscope? Yes — and that signifies the Biology Club, for its emblem is just that—a microscope. The chief purpose of the club is to bring all members closer together who are interested in biological or medical work of any kind. If you see red, green, and black ribbons flying, you will immediately think of the Biology club, for these are their colors.

The first trip this year was to St. Luke's Hospital where everyone saw the morgue, laboratory, kitchen, dispensary, and several wards. Because the operating rooms were not then in use, a hospital guide led the group to these, and related many interesting facts about them. There were three operating rooms, to be exact; two were for major operations, and the third for minor ones, such as tonsils and adenoid removals. As our group passed the X-ray room, we were fortunate enough to look in and see an x-ray then being developed. Our interesting trip wound up by visiting the nurses' home and lecture rooms.

The second trip was to Lehigh University where the group visited the biological department and saw a student carrying on an interesting dissection. Our trip was brought to an end by a visit to Professor Trembley's office where we were shown a fine collection of wild flowers of Pennsylvania.

The third trip was to Lafayette College. The club was met by Dr. Hunt who gave an interesting lecture on "Water Bacteriology." The club then had the privilege of going through the biological laboratory where students were seen working on guinea pigs. The visit was concluded by seeing an illustration of "The Evolution of a Horse."

On Wednesday, March 31st, the club was given an illustrated lecture by Dr. Norman Worsley, one of our prominent dental surgeons. Dr. Worsley's talk on teeth from the prenatal period through adult life was most interesting and instructive.

Stably Bachman, Evelyn Bonesch, Sumner Bossler, Bertha Black, Virginia Enoch, Evelyn Fenstermacher, Goldie Gross, Annabelle Jones, Barbara Hall, Mary Kern, Wilbur Klingaman, Marjorie Long, Helen McHugh, Grace Malloy, Alice McLean, Elsie Miller, Grace Mitko, Henrietta Piccirilli, Roberta Quier, Margaret Sepoos, Robert Wartman, Grace Worsley, Lillian Vetrotsky.

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Liberty Hi-Y Club

President Richard Marsten
 Vice-President Quentin Gasda

Secretary Alfred Hughes
 Treasurer Fredrick Bahnson

WE feel quite proud to think that Bethlehem High School has such a fine organization for boys! Don't you know to which club we are referring? Why! It's the Hi-Y Club! The 1936-'37 Liberty Hi-Y Club has been felt to be really worthwhile to those who have had an active part in its program. Under the fine leadership of Mr. Dando, the club advisor, the club has done much to carry out its program "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

Our initiation ceremony was held on October 2, 1936 at the Emmanuel Evangelical Church.

During the year, the club sponsored two lectures for the Junior and Senior boys; one by Dr. Caldwell of the Pennsylvania State Health Department, and the other by Professor Frey of the Lehigh University Physics Department. Other very interesting speakers that were heard by the club were Dr. Charles H. Rominger of the Moravian and Cedar Crest College faculties, Major James Oscar Green of the Lehigh R. O. T. C., and Mr. Frank Broad, Physical Education director in the Bethlehem Public Schools.

On December 29, 1936 the annual Christmas reunion dance was held at the D. A. R. building with 40 couples present. On February 6, 1937 a very enjoyable evening of games and dancing was had by the Hi-Y members who were the guests of the Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A. The club members were appointed ushers for the series of lectures held by the Teachers' Educational Society in the High School auditorium. They also ushered at the Christmas cantata, the Senior play, and the Operetta.

In conjunction with the Girl Reserves, two youth conferences were held in the Boyd Theatre at which time by the presentation of moving pictures certain problems of youth were presented and discussed. A chapel program was also sponsored with Mr. Emery Nelson as speaker. Pamphlets to instruct in safe driving were issued by the club.

Randall Alexander
 Fred Bahnson
 Leonard Black
 Anthony Carcione
 Sherwood Cota
 John Culliney
 Harold Davis

Robert Dech
 Edward Dillon
 James Frankenfield
 Quentin Gasda
 Kenneth George
 Martin Getz
 Ralph Hauze

Joseph Heller
 Frank Hertzog
 Alfred Hughes
 Robert Lobst
 Floyd Klinges
 Emil Kreska
 William Longnecker

Richard Marsten
 Robert Richards
 John Sanborn
 Charles Schuler
 Elmer Siplies
 Allen Sterner
 Roy Woodling

Leighton Wood
 Samuel Kilpatrick
 Myron Hosler
 James Kessack
 Gordon Payrow
 Lynn Bartlett
 George Tovey



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Cauldron Staff

THIS is station L.H.S. broadcasting from Room 215. We have gathered together all members of the staff, and plan to ask them these questions: What is your position on the staff? Explain your contribution to the **Cauldron**.

The members of the staff are here to speak to you. You shall hear each one tell his part in the 1937 **Cauldron**. The next voice will be that of the editor-in-chief.

"The editor-in-chief must see that all departments of the staff are working and gathering material. When the material is collected, he must arrange it in a dummy which becomes the printer's guide as he prints the **Cauldron**."

Frank Hertzog.

"Every year the Faculty Advisor realizes that she has a staff new to its duties. After these duties are explained, the Advisor stands ready to offer advice or guidance as the occasion demands. Throughout, she stands back of the editor-in-chief, helping him to accomplish his plans."—M. Price Gibson.



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"It was fine to say this one, 'Do this,' and to another 'Do thus and so,' but it was finer still to leave the results in the hands of such an efficient art editor and her able assistants."—Elizabeth Keinard.

"As I am the Girls' Associate Editor, it is my duty to see that the 'write-ups' for the girls are assigned, corrected, typed, and then proof-read. Since there are two persons holding this position, we work together in every respect."

—Isabel Mortimer.

"Being the Boys' Associate Editor, I assigned, collected, and read every boy's 'write-up.' From the office cards, I secured course, activities, and address, and added them to the descriptive paragraph. I read them all twice to try to correct any errors. Hope you don't find a mistake in yours!"—Mervin Fry.

"My position of the staff is that of Girl's Sports Editor. My work consists of arranging my own section which includes many group pictures of the teams, 'write-ups' of each team's activities, messages from the girls' coaches, and humorous illustrations of each sport."—Katherine O'Brien.

"As Boys' Sports Editor, I had to plan the sport section, become acquainted with the coaches, obtain the scores of the teams, report their season in the 'write-ups,' and plan the pictures for my section."—Larry Eisenhart.

"With rhyme and with humor, I've tried in this section,
To catch bits of rumor from every direction!
Ballots for class fame and cartoons so frank,
Appear to reclaim each achievement and prank."

—Leonard Black.

"What's the Art Editor's job? Well, work constitutes most of it, and while I work, I play around with art, history, and any odd jobs that should be finished. As contributing services to our **Cauldron**,—a little time, and a drawing here and there."—Jeanne Manley.

"As Business Manager, it was my duty to correspond with the printer, the engraver, and the company which makes the cover. It is also in my place to keep the records of bills, expenses, and receipts for the **Cauldron**."

—James Frankenfield.

"As the Industrial Representative, I gathered all Industrial individual photographs, 'write-ups,' Hi-Y notes, and all other information concerning the Industrial Department."—Frank Gorcsan.

"As photograph editors, we say it is our duty to collect all individual, club, and sport pictures, record them in triplicate for the engraver, printer, and editor-in-chief, help the official photographer, and finally, cut out, number, and name all copies received from the engraver before the editor-in-chief is ready to start his dummy."

—Anna Ashton, Willard Litzenberger.

"Write and rewrite—that's the work of a Society Editor! She must introduce herself to the sponsor of the club, and revise reports which the secretaries write. All work in my department must be checked by three people: by me first as the editor; by Miss Gibson, for spirit and contents; by the club sponsor as a final courtesy before my material is placed in the 'dummy'."—Jean Schick.

Sports





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Since the beginning of time, man has left the records of his activities and achievements on stone, papyrus, vellum and paper, so that those who come may read and be enlightened. Why? Because there is no limit to the ability of humanity to forget. Let this volume be a record of your school days, happy and pleasant recollections of things worthwhile, that will become more precious to you as time marches on.

Permit me to extend hearty congratulations to the class of 1937, and also offer my best wishes for success in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,
W. H. EMERY

Congratulations Class of 1937!

It is again my pleasure to use this means for expressing my appreciation to an out-going class for all it has done to make the athletic program at Liberty high a success. Permit me, too, to avail myself of this chance to thank all others connected with the school for their help and cooperation. But particularly to the members of the Class of 1937 is this parting message addressed; and so, with the hope that good fortune will ever be with you, I must say Farewell.

Sincerely,
PHILIP F. PHILLIPPI



Seniors, please accept my sincere thanks for your loyalty in the past. May good health, success, and happiness be yours in the future.

LEO PRENDERGAST

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May the same spirit which has made the Class of "37" outstanding, carry each and every member through life with the same degree of success, whatever his endeavor may be.

JOHN FUHR



TO THE CLASS OF 1937:

May the spirit which the Class of '37 possessed and revealed enable each of its members to climb, slowly but surely, each rung in the ladder of success.

FRANK KERNAN

To the Class of 1937

For four years you have striven, with eyes eagerly fastened on this season of graduation. It is a glad occasion to you, because it represents the completion of a long, hard, but worthwhile work.

Now those high school days are yesterdays; but as in them, so in Life's tomorrows this one reward is constant—there will always be the joy of a work well done, of a game fairly played or of a fight bravely fought.

If, in leaving the halls of your Alma Mater, you have gathered some friendliness and vigor, some courage and learning, then you will not have passed this way in vain.

May your endeavors lead you to the star that illuminates your hopes.

JOHN D. SAURINA





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Message from Coach Stark

Those of you who have taken part in athletics have received the training that will make you better men and better citizens.

You have been taught the ideals of loyalty, co-operation and fair play. You know the value of good condition, of good physical and mental fitness.

It has taught you to respect yourself and your opponent and given you a love for keen competition.

These qualities I hope you will take with you and carry on with the same spirit that you displayed at good old Liberty High.

You can count on me in your corner pulling hard for you.

So good luck, boys, I'm sorry to see you go and may success and happiness be yours.

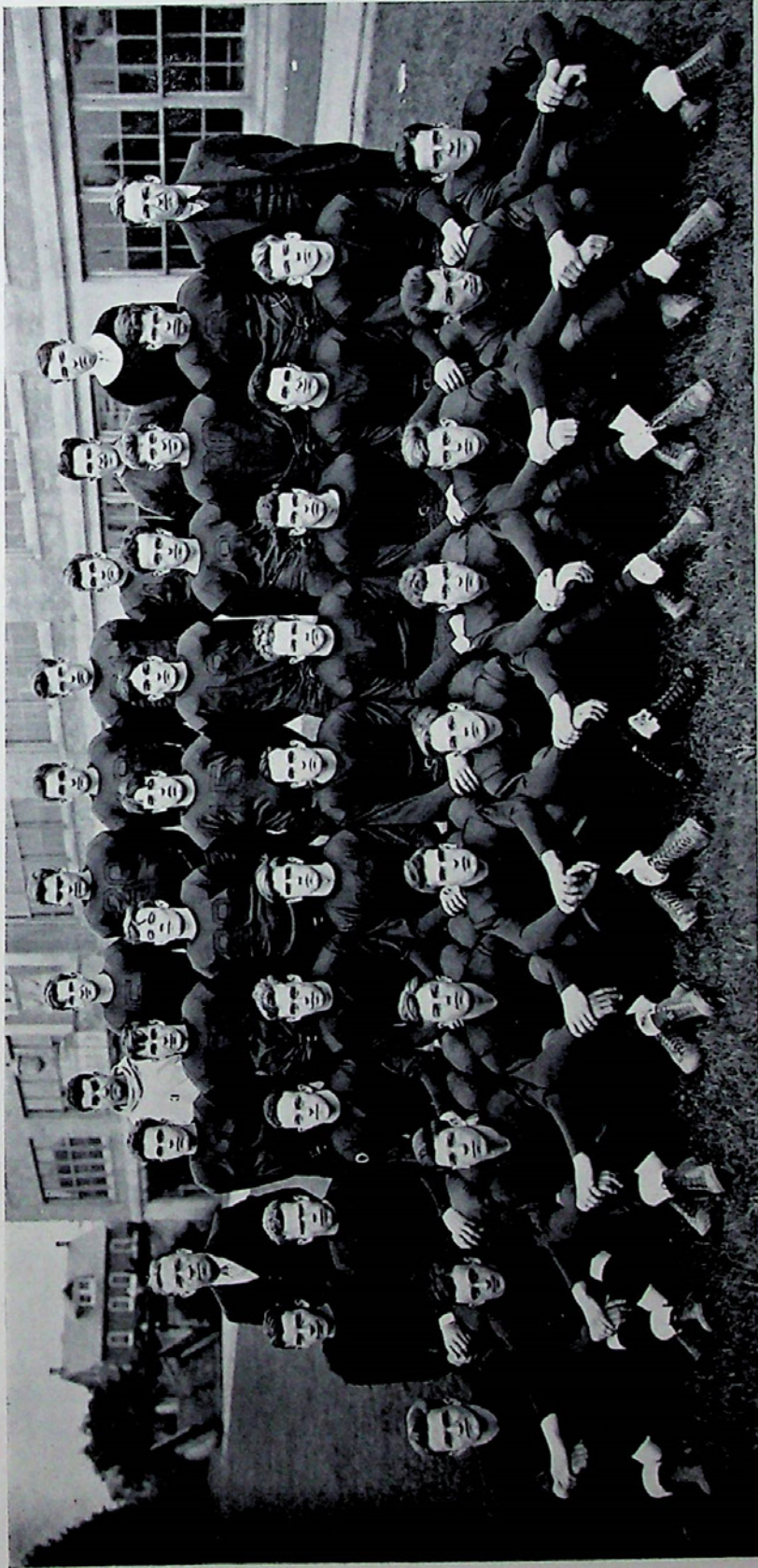
"BILL" STARK

Although this might be my last chance to moralize or give advise to members of your class, I'll forego the opportunity of engaging in that inclination so natural with people of my profession. Rather, let me express a single wish, that your achievements in the years that lie before you outstrip your accomplishments of the past.

SINCLAIR CHILES



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FOOTBALL

First Row—J. Limons, J. Tulio, J. Derico, S. Sydorak, B. Fritz, K. Zweitel, J. Mara, R. Rice, A. Kovacs, J. Mulhern.
Second Row—G. Melloy, K. Melloy, A. Weiss, G. McNear, M. Peters, W. Smoll, P. Brown, R. Kembel, W. Ruth, P. Krauss.
Third Row—Coach Prendergast, C. Morgan, P. Looric, C. Sweigard, J. Parenti, V. Fresoli, F. Zabrecky, E. Sterner, H. Richter, Assistant Coach McLarnin.
Fourth Row—Assistant Coach Saurino, C. Nafe, G. Vary, G. Wiley, W. Anderson, G. Hersch, H. Matesky, Student Manager Toohey.



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Football 1936

COACH Prendergast's call for candidates was answered by 165 ambitious youths. The scholastic check-up system, initiated by Coach Prendergast, brought results, and only one member of the 1935 squad was declared ineligible.

The letter winners returning from the 1935 football squad were eight in number. These were Carl Morgan at end, George Wiley at tackle, Karl Melloy at guard, Russell Kembel at center, John Burkhardt at tackle, William Ruth at end, Walter Smoll and Charles Sweigard in the backfield. The return of these veterans made the outlook for the season very promising.

In the opening game of the season, Lansdowne was defeated by the score of 61 to 0. In this game, Bethlehem showed tremendous power and promised a good season.

Again playing at home, a powerful Reading team was handily defeated with the score Bethlehem 18 - Reading 0. Before a capacity home-crowd, Bethlehem defeated John Harris of Harrisburg by getting the "breaks" and taking advantage of them. The game ended with Bethlehem winning by the score of 13 to 6.

Away from home for the first time, Bethlehem's plucky squad defeated Pottsville. The score of this game showed Bethlehem 13 - Pottsville 0.

Travelling again, on the longest trip a Bethlehem team ever took, our warriors met Windber and were trounced with the score Windber 29 - Bethlehem 0. This was a non-conference game.

In Lehigh's Taylor Stadium, before a capacity crowd of 16,000, Easton High was met in a game which had a decided bearing on the Eastern Conference title. Bethlehem outplayed Easton but when within striking distance of the goal, Bethlehem's attack bogged down. On a long run by an Easton back, Easton knocked on Bethlehem's goal and scored. Easton 6 - Bethlehem 0.

Again on Liberty greensward, Bethlehem outplayed Mahanoy City, but were held to a scoreless tie. Bethlehem 0 - Mahanoy City 0.

Playing away at Phillipsburg, Bethlehem, for the first time in many years, defeated Phillipsburg by the score of 25 to 0. This game showed Bethlehem's latent power and proved our early season's predictions.

Ashland's Black Diamonds were met and outplayed but only a 7 - 7 tie could be gained. A peculiar and unprecedented incident on a Bethlehem gridiron, unfortunately occurred when an Ashland substitute jumped off the bench and tackled a Bethlehem back. This brought about a severance of relations between Ashland and Bethlehem.

On Thanksgiving Day, in Allentown's Jack Coffield Stadium, Bethlehem's plucky team was defeated, but not outfought, by the score of 13 to 7. The "breaks" were even for both teams, but Allentown took better advantage of their "breaks". A loyal crowd of Bethlehem fans were present, and supported our boys.

During the season of 1936, Bethlehem came through with five victories, three defeats, and two ties. This was a notable achievement when one takes into consideration the hard scerule which our team played.

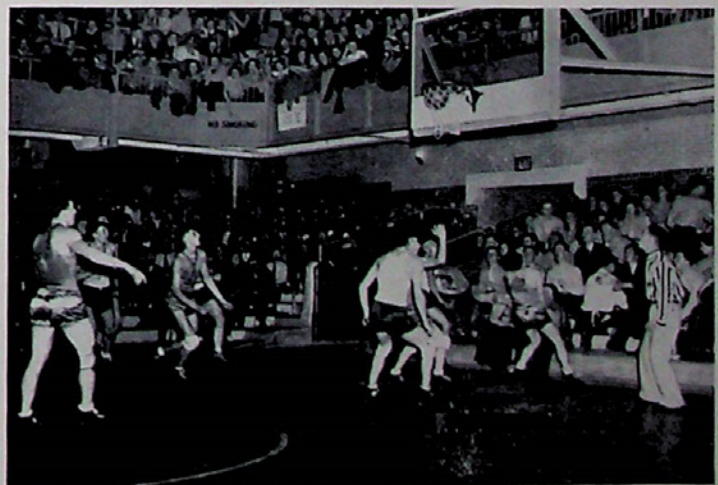
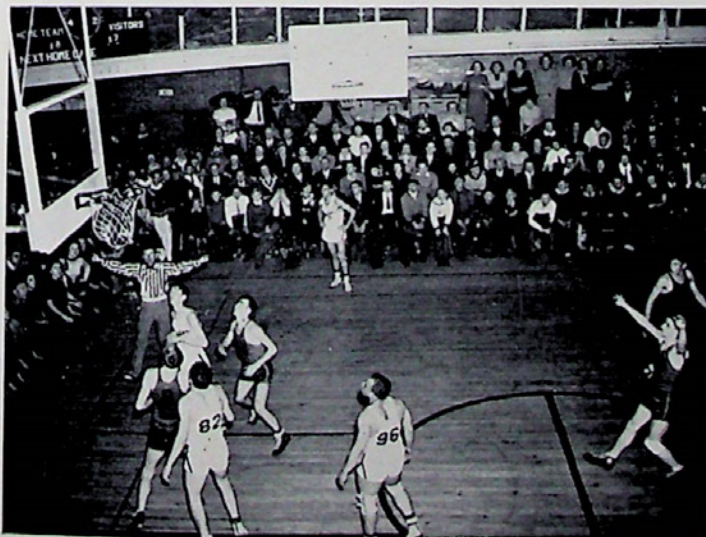
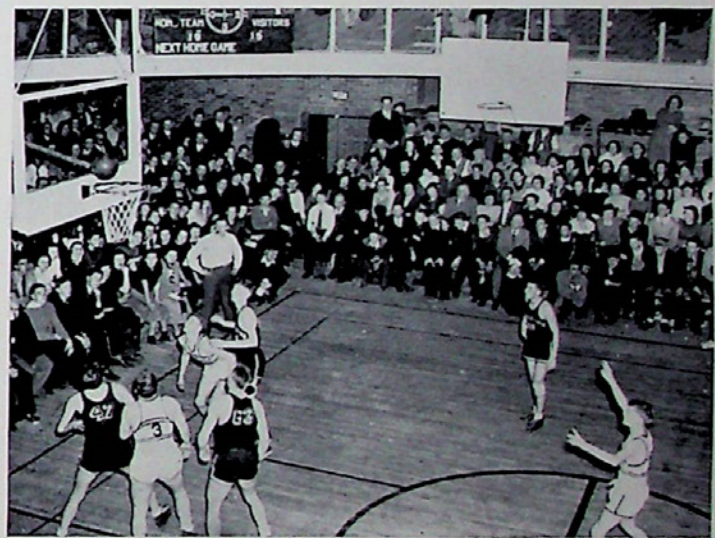
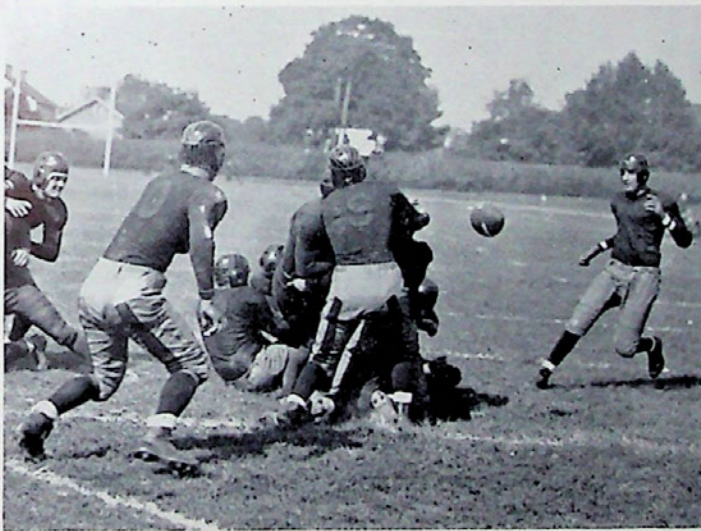
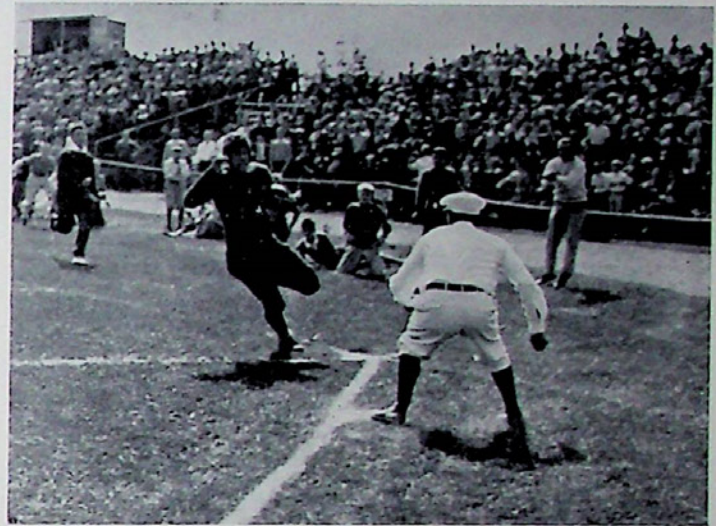
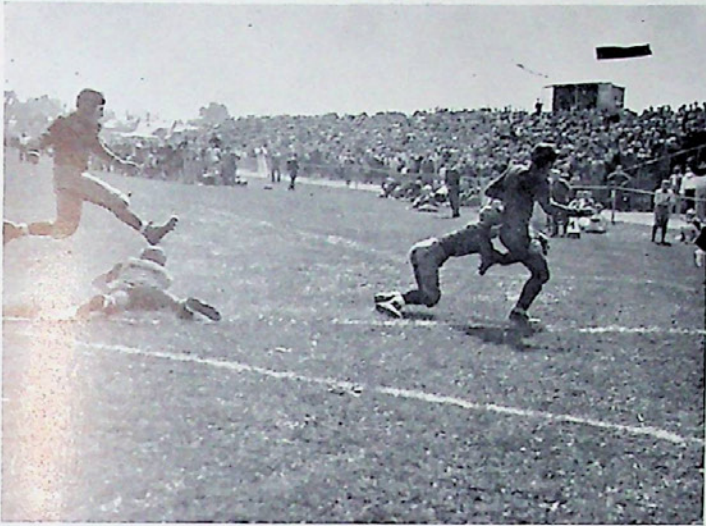
Summary of the scores:

Lansdowne—0	Bethlehem—61
Reading—0	Bethlehem—18
John Harris—6	Bethlehem—13
Pottsville—0	Bethlehem—13
Windber—29	Bethlehem— 0
Easton—6	Bethlehem— 0
Mahanoy City—0	Bethlehem— 0
Phillipsburg—0	Bethlehem—25
Ashland—7	Bethlehem— 7
Allentown—13	Bethlehem— 7

FOOTBALL LETTER WINNERS:

Walter Brown	Charles Nafe
Anthony Kovacs	Mark Peters
Melvin Krouss	Robert Rice
Russell Kembel	Harry Richter
John Limmons	Charles Sweigard
Karl Melloy	Walter Smoll
George Melloy	George Vary
Carl Morgan	George Wiley
Harold Matesky	Francis Zabrecky
Grant McNear	Kenneth Zweifel
John Mulhearn	William Toohey, Mgr.

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Basketball



COACH Emrey was greeted by practically a full team of veterans. This team was composed of Kovacs and Kresge as forwards; Frey at center; and Melloy and Marchak at guards. This team had the first four mentioned as letter winners from the previous season, and the last mentioned was a recruit from the Junior Varsity.

This team opened its schedule by running up a streak of eight victories; of these, five were league games. Among these were a notable 46 to 9 victory over Pottsville and a 44 to 26 victory over Hazelton at Hazelton. This was the worst defeat ever administered a Hazelton team on their own court, it is claimed.

At mid-season, Bethlehem met its first defeat at Allentown. Bethlehem showed mettle by leading throughout three quarters of the game, but then Allentown came through in the closing minutes and administered a 32 to 30 defeat.

In the second semester, Kovacs was declared scholastically ineligible and Melloy had been graduated. Also ten others were out due to a new interpretation of the Carnegie Unit System.

Bethlehem then started its streak again and ran it to four straight. Among these was a victory over Newport Township, the state champions of the preceding season and runner-up for the state title this year.

Hazelton met Bethlehem on our "hardwood" and in an extra period game, came through with a 32 to 27 victory. Even with this defeat, Bethlehem still had an outside chance for the league banner.

Then our dreams for the league flag were dimmed by a one-point, 28 to 27, defeat at the hands of Easton.

Then at home, Bethlehem met and defeated a strong Allentown High team by the score of 30 to 25.

Up to mid-season, Kresge and Kovacs were the leading scorers of the league. Then Kovacs was let out due to ineligibility, and Kresge ended up in the third place among all the league scorers.

The return of five veterans for next year, makes the outlook very promising. The spirit of this year's team, which won thirteen games and lost three, was typical of all Bethlehem teams in the past, that is, good sportsmanship and the "never say die" spirit.

The Junior Varsity also had a successful season. They won ten games and lost six. They finished in second place in the Junior Varsity League. There were no seniors on the Junior Varsity team, as this team supplies the material for the next year's varsity team.

Summary of the scores of the varsity:

Bethlehem—25	Palmerton—23
Bethlehem—46	Pottsville—9
Bethlehem—19	Lebanon—14
Bethlehem—44	Wilkes-Barre Meyers—18
Bethlehem—29	Mahanoy City—15
Bethlehem—51	Tamaqua—19
Bethlehem—44	Hazelton—26
Bethlehem—25	Easton—23
Bethlehem—30	Allentown—32
Bethlehem—28	Pottsville—25
Newport—35	Newport Township—28
Bethlehem—30	Mahanoy City—20
Bethlehem—36	Tamaqua—29
Bethlehem—27	Hazelton—32
Bethlehem—27	Easton—28
Bethlehem—30	Allentown—25

Letter Winners

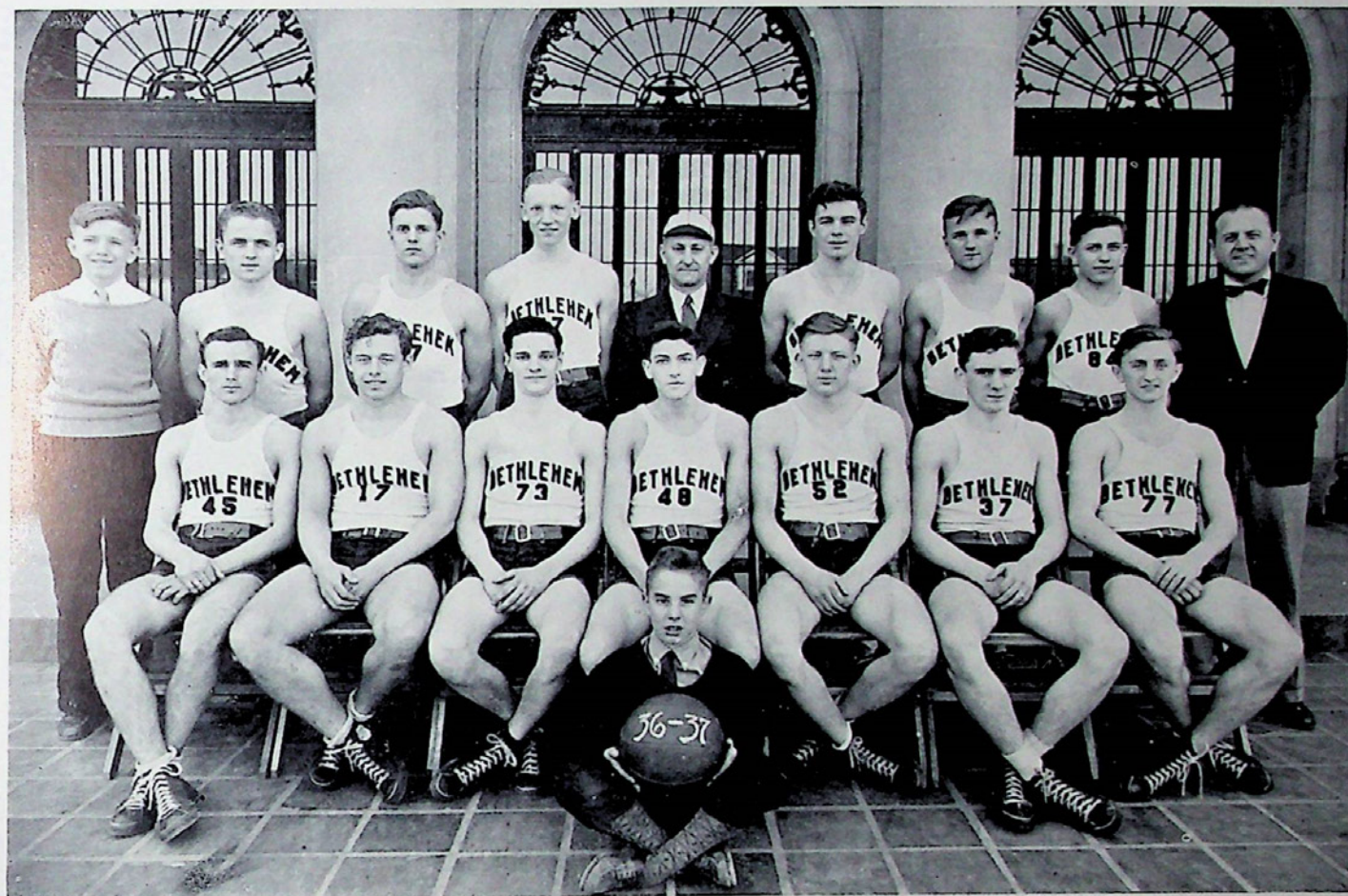
Varsity

Walter Kresge
Truman Frey
Frank Kovacs
Stephen Marchak
George Melloy
Charles Sweigard
Harry Stonum
Robert Rice
Kenneth Grube
Francis Farris
Grant McNear
Alfred Taglang
Joseph Karabin
Grover Trumbower
Michael Hochella, Mgr.

Junior Varsity

Henry Fromhartz
Melvin Krause
Carl Hilbert
Joseph Hersch
Frank Silvetz
Rudolph Zelko
Frank Majczon
Willard Jewell
Claude Ungerer
Alfonso Calvo
Dewey Roberts, Asst. Mgr.

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Mascot—Richard Emrey

First Row—F. Kovacs, G. McNear, H. Stonum, W. Kresge, T. Frey, S. Marchak, J. Karabin.

Second Row—Student Manager M. Hochella, K. Grube, R. Rice, A. Taglang, Coach Emrey, C. Sweigard, G. Trumbower, F. Farris, Faculty Manager Phillippi.

Schedule . . . Jay-Vee Basketball Scores

Bethlehem—31	Palmerton—15
Bethlehem—29	Pottsville—20
Bethlehem—21	Boys' Club—15
Boys' Club—21	Bethlehem—10
Bethlehem—17	Tamaqua—15
Mahanoy City—25	Bethlehem—17
Bethlehem—27	Hazleton—8
Bethlehem—32	Easton—12
Allentown—24	Bethlehem—20
Bethlehem—32	Pottsville—12
Liberty Boys' Club—38	Bethlehem—12
Bethlehem—30	Mahanoy City—28
Bethlehem—31	Tamaqua—27
Bethlehem—22	Hazleton—20
Bethlehem—20	Allentown—14
Easton—28	Bethlehem—24



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Wrestling

FEW realize how hard a task it is to develop a winning wrestling team.

The boys are usually seventeen years of age before they are fit to wrestle and this leaves them just a year of varsity wrestling.

For instance, from last year's team there was only the 126-lb. entries available. Bodder 118, Baum 135, Stefko 145, Schrader 155, and Strunk 175 all were graduated and left Coach Stark with a tough job on his hands.

At mid-year, Bethlehem lost their stellar 165-pounder, Captain Karl Melloy who was graduated. Steve Votral was then elected captain for the second half.

Bethlehem journeyed to Mt. Carmel and wrestled a well-coached team. Bethlehem won five bouts by decisions; and Mt. Carmel won three by falls, but the meet resulted in a 15-15 tie.

Pottsville was Bethlehem's next opponent. Bethlehem got back into a winning stride and handed Pottsville a 26-3 defeat.

Temple Frosh won its first victory over Bethlehem High. In a closely fought battle, Temple Frosh won 16 to 15. Bethlehem had two substitutes wrestling in place of Vitez, the regular 126 and Knouss the 135.

Bethlehem went to Teaneck, New Jersey, but was set back by the score of 15½ to 9½.

Bethlehem went to Pottsville and beat them again. The score was 21-6.

F. & M. Academy entertained Bethlehem at Lancaster. Coach Stark's team defeated them handily to the tune of 22-3.

Mt. Carmel came to Bethlehem, but this time Mt. Carmel was beaten by the score of 15½ to 14½.

Stroudsburg Jr. Varsity did not garner a single point when they came here to wrestle Bethlehem. Stroudsburg was flattened by the score of 28 to 0.

Coach Stark and his proteges are to be congratulated for the fine work they have done this past season. They have had a hard schedule but they came through with five victories, two losses, and one tie.

SQUAD:

Austin Reiman
Stephen Finkle
William Vitez
Ralph Knouss

Stephen Votral
Karl Melloy
Roy Hoffert

George Chayka
Frank Groman
William Unangst

Leighton Wood
Quentin Gasda
Herbin Schwab

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C. CHAPMAN

A. CARCIONE



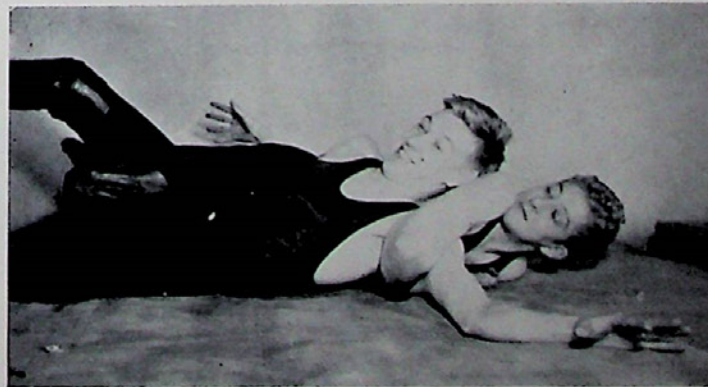
J. MULHERN

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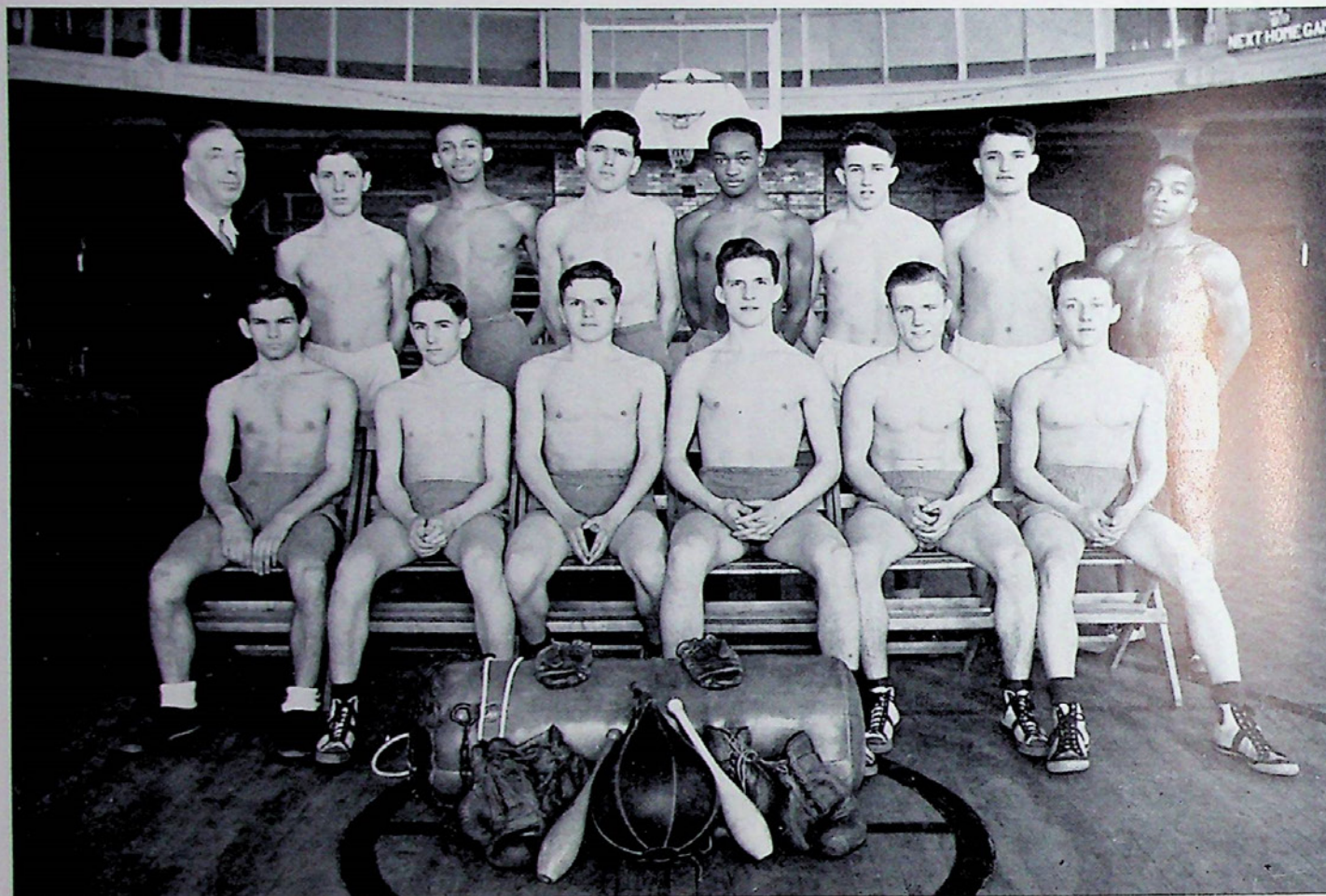


A. REIMAN

S. FINKLE



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Boxing

A LARGE number of boys responded to Coach Stark's call for candidates in boxing in the latter part of October. There were no meets scheduled for some time but this did not stop the boys from training faithfully.

A few of the boxers looked promising; so Coach Stark persuaded them to enter the Lehigh Valley Boxing Tournament. All of them reached the finals and two were crowned champions. The four who entered were Anthony Carcione, Larry Eisenhart, "Sammy" Washington, and Charles Capman. This proved that Bethlehem High School's boxers were on the uptrend.

Interclass bouts were held and the champions of the different classes were determined. Immediately after these bouts, Mr. Stark arranged a meet with Phillipsburg Catholic High School on a home and home basis.

On March 5, the Bethlehem boxers journeyed to Phillipsburg and met Parochial High School at Phillipsburg.

The Bethlehem boys boxed in fine form and many good judges thought they won every bout, but the judges at Phillipsburg decreed otherwise and Bethlehem was returned the loser by a $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ score.

Phillipsburg came to Bethlehem on March 11 and met Bethlehem's boxers who were in "the pink of condition". Bethlehem won by the score of $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$, which proved decisively which was the better team. There were five technical knockouts, one knockout, two decisions, and one draw.

Mr. Phillippi broadcast a challenge on behalf of the boxing team to box any high school in Pennsylvania but received no acceptance.

This team will lose by graduation the following good boys: Charles Chapman, Larry Eisenhart, John Mulhern, Tony Carcione, and Alf Hughes.

Summary of the Scores:

Bethlehem— $4\frac{1}{2}$	Phillipsburg Catholic High— $5\frac{1}{2}$
Bethlehem— $9\frac{1}{2}$	Phillipsburg Catholic High— $\frac{1}{2}$

The Squad:

Jimmy Payne
Charles Chapman
Anthony Carcione

Arthur Praynor
Severet Williams
Bernard Gable
Sam Washington

John Mulhern
Tony Kovacs
William Sinnott
Allan Chin

John Watson
John Sinnott
Alfred Hughes

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First Row—R. Lambert, P. Kinklantz, D. Reichley, H. Sues, R. Doster, J. Hersch, C. Trumbore, T. Meledy, C. Jewell, R. Edtelheiser, E. Lambert, P. Cicchini, R. Marvin.
Second Row—P. Phillipi (Faculty Manager), T. Carnihan, F. Zabrecky, C. Campbell, L. Symons, L. Prioli, F. Voros, T. Frey, G. Trumbower (Captain), R. Richter, S. Finkle, A. Reiman, W. Jewell, L. Stewart, J. Watson, W. Emery (Coach).
Third Row—D. Crowell, C. Petro, C. Voros, R. Nemeth, T. Kelly, Peslin, H. Sigmon, C. Horvath, G. Fox, H. Richter, R. Hoffert, R. MacWilliams, S. Solt, H. Schwab.
Fourth Row—Hochello (Manager), W. Mease, E. Coffey, J. Mease, R. Iobst, A. Salonti, E. Dillon, T. Jones, C. Skibo, W. Laidman, R. Moyer, B. Fisher, R. Silfies (Manager).
Fifth Row—E. Young, R. Newhart, J. Trumbore, Brown, Stump, Hittinger, McCulloh, Unangst, Thomas, Schmoll, Buchecker, Czar.



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Track

WHEN Coach Emrey called for track candidates, a large but inexperienced group of boys responded. Of this large group only three letter winners were left to serve as a nucleus for this year's team. They were Stephen Finkle, Raymond Richter, and Truman Frey.

Practically all of last year's great squad, which won all its dual meets, were graduated. This left Coach Emrey with a difficult problem on his hands.

"Bill" Emrey conducted trials and finally chose the boys whom he expected to carry the honors for Bethlehem High. Coach Emrey had to teach the fine points of the track and field events to almost every member on the squad. He showed the others how to improve their style so as to make faster time.

Mr. Emrey had to get together a new combination of runners to represent Bethlehem High in the Penn Relays on April 24. This quartet finished sixth in its mile relay race.

The meet that was scheduled with Allentown for April 27, was postponed till the 28th due to adverse weather conditions.

On the 28th, Allentown broke Bethlehem's long string of eighteen consecutive dual meet triumphs. Allentown, with one of its best teams in several seasons, had an abundance of strength in both running and track events. Bethlehem's ability to carry the second and third places in the majority of events helped to keep Bethlehem in the running. The meet ended with Bethlehem on the short end of a 55-53 score.

The following is a resume of the schedule for the 1937 Track season:

The Penn Relays at Philadelphia on April 24.

Bethlehem meets Allentown on April 28, at Allentown.

Bethlehem's Ninth Annual Relay Carnival on May 1.

Pottsville journeys to Bethlehem on May 7, Bethlehem is Pottsville's best rival, and a victory over Bethlehem rates high in Pottsville.

Bethlehem goes to Reading on May 11.

On May 15, the championship meet of District 11 is held at Bethlehem's oval, where the members of different high schools compete for honors to represent District 11 at the State Finals.

Easton comes here on May 18 for a dual meet with Bethlehem.

The State Finals are held at Penn State on May 22.

The closing dual meet of the season is with Lansdale at Lansdale.

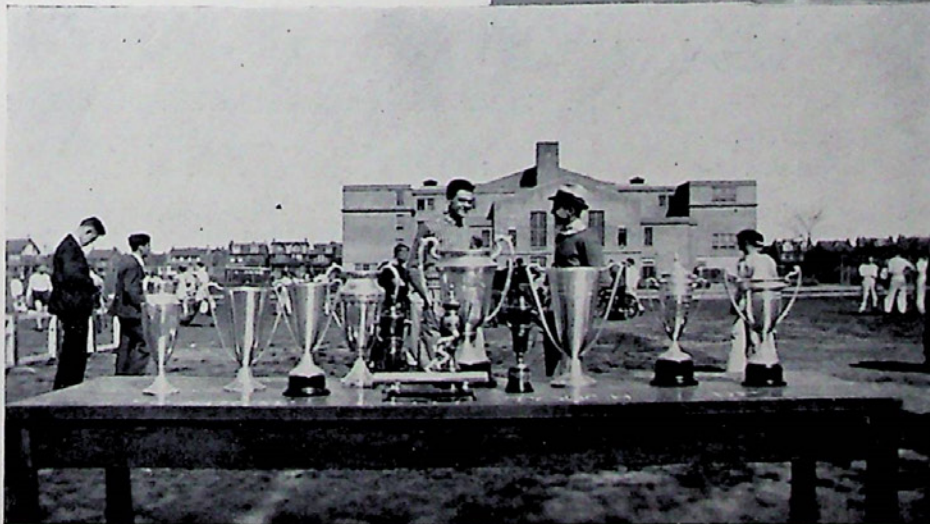


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Waiting for the gun in Bethlehem's Relay Carnival.

Digging in for a start at Bethlehem's Annual Relay Carnival.



Cups given to the winners of Bethlehem's Ninth Annual Relay Carnival.



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Front Row—l. to r.: S. Campbell, G. Simons, W. Chayka, A. Oravec, R. Fuller, J. Thackston, L. Farris, F. Schrader.
 Middle Row—O. Simmons, H. Fromhartz, E. Kreshka, P. Krause, H. Matesky, G. Grund, B. Fritz, E. Wadzicki.
 Last Row—G. Paden (mgr.), J. Saurino (asst. Coach), R. Gross, C. Hilbert, G. McNear, J. Korpics, V. Budura, Wm. Zavetetz, L. Prendergast (Coach), P. Phillippi (faculty manager).

Baseball

WHEN Coach Prendergast gave his call for candidates on March 1, 1937, seventy boys came out; all hoping they would make the first team.

Mr. Prendergast had a strong nucleus around which to build his team. The letter winners from 1936 who returned were Victor Budura, pitcher; Melvin Krause, second base; Edward Wodzicki, third base; Emil Kreshka, left field; and Harold Matesky, right field.

For the first three weeks of practice, the squad was divided into teams. Each team played four innings a night. The squad was then cut to forty men. These games were repeated for another week but this time each player played five innings. The week before the first game there were twenty-five men retained on the squad for the rest of the season.

The squad:

Victor Budura	George Rund	John Korpics	Gerald Simmons
George Chayha	Robert Gross	Melvin Krause	Francis Schrader
Samuel Campbell	Karl Hilbert	Edward Lukivics	Claude Ungerer
Bernard Fritz	Robert Fuller	Anthony Oravec	John Thackston
Francis Farris	Harold Matesky	Emil Kreshka	Edward Wodzicki
Henry Fromhartz	Grant McNear	Oliver Simmons	William Zavesz
			Merrill Payden, Mgr.

Baseball Schedule:

April 20	Northampton	Home	May 10	Hellertown	Home
April 23	Reading	Away	May 14	Reading	Home
April 27	Hellertown	Away	May 19	Phillipsburg	Away
April 30	Easton	Home	May 21	Easton	Away
May 5	Phillipsburg	Home	May 26	Northampton	Away
May 7	Allentown	Away	May 28	Allentown	Home

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Soccer

A GAIN Bethlehem High School's soccer team was undefeated. This season was the third season in a row that the soccer team has remained undefeated. Its record is marred only by last year's two scoreless ties with Reading. Coach Stark's team got revenge this year by beating Reading twice.

Last summer, Bethlehem's soccer team received great honor when "Chile" Altmouse, a former member of the junior and senior soccer teams and a pupil of Mr. Stark's, was picked for the 1936 Olympic Soccer Team which represented United States at Berlin, Germany. Never before in the history of the high school has such an honor been bestowed upon a former athlete of Bethlehem High.

The teams that fell before Bethlehem's booting were Springfield which lost two games by the scores of 1-0 and 3-0; Reading lost two games by the scores of 6-0 and 2-0; Perkiomen which lost two games by the scores of 14-0 and 8-0; Hellertown which lost two games by the scores of 2-1 and 3-0; and Lehigh Frosh lost by the score of 6-1.

Coach Stark will build his 1937 team around a strong nucleus. Almost half the team will be back next year and Mr. Stark will endeavor to make it four consecutive undefeated seasons, and it looks as though he will succeed.

Summary of the Scores:

Bethlehem—1	Springfield—0	Bethlehem—8	Perkiomen—0
Bethlehem—3	Springfield—0	Bethlehem—2	Hellertown—1
Bethlehem—6	Reading—0	Bethlehem—3	Hellertown—0
Bethlehem—2	Reading—0	Bethlehem—6	Lehigh Frosh—1
Bethlehem—14	Perkiomen—0		

The Spuad:

Lester Goodman	Manual Gacia	Lloyd Stewart	Steve Votral
William Newhardt	Tom Carnihan	Ferdinand Gomez	Charles Horvath
Walter Campbell	Ken Grube	Emil Kreshka	Alfred Hughes
Carl Ebeling	Kalman Elek		



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Swimming

AFTER five years of not having interscholastic competition, Bethlehem again this term resumed competition against outside schools. Hazelton's swimming team came down to compete against Bethlehem High's natators. In their home pool, Coach Stark's pupils showed their supremacy in the water by handing Hazelton a 41 to 34 defeat.

Bethlehem won five first places; that is, they came in first in the 50-yard dash, 220-yard freestyle, backstroke, medley, and diving.

The return meet with Hazelton was scheduled to be swum just before the Christmas vacation, but Hazelton cancelled just two days before the meet.

Many boys of the winning team against Hazelton were declared ineligible at the mid-year exams; while Jimmy Marrah and Paul Estrada quit the team. LeRoy Bonser (diver) and Dale Chamberlain (backstroker) left school. No wonder coaches get headaches!

Let's hope the boys will profit by this next year, and keep up in their studies and stick together.

A series of interclass meets were held during the course of the season. Although handicapped with the lack of participants, the senior team put up a great fight. The boys who represented the senior class in these meets were Victor Budura, Edgar Young, Louis Priola, Edward Dillon, and John Culliney.

Coach Stark is to be congratulated for putting out a winning team after no outside competition has been felt for five years. Mr. Stark had to shape his team from all new material and with most of the letter winners going back next year, he should have another winning team.

The Squad:

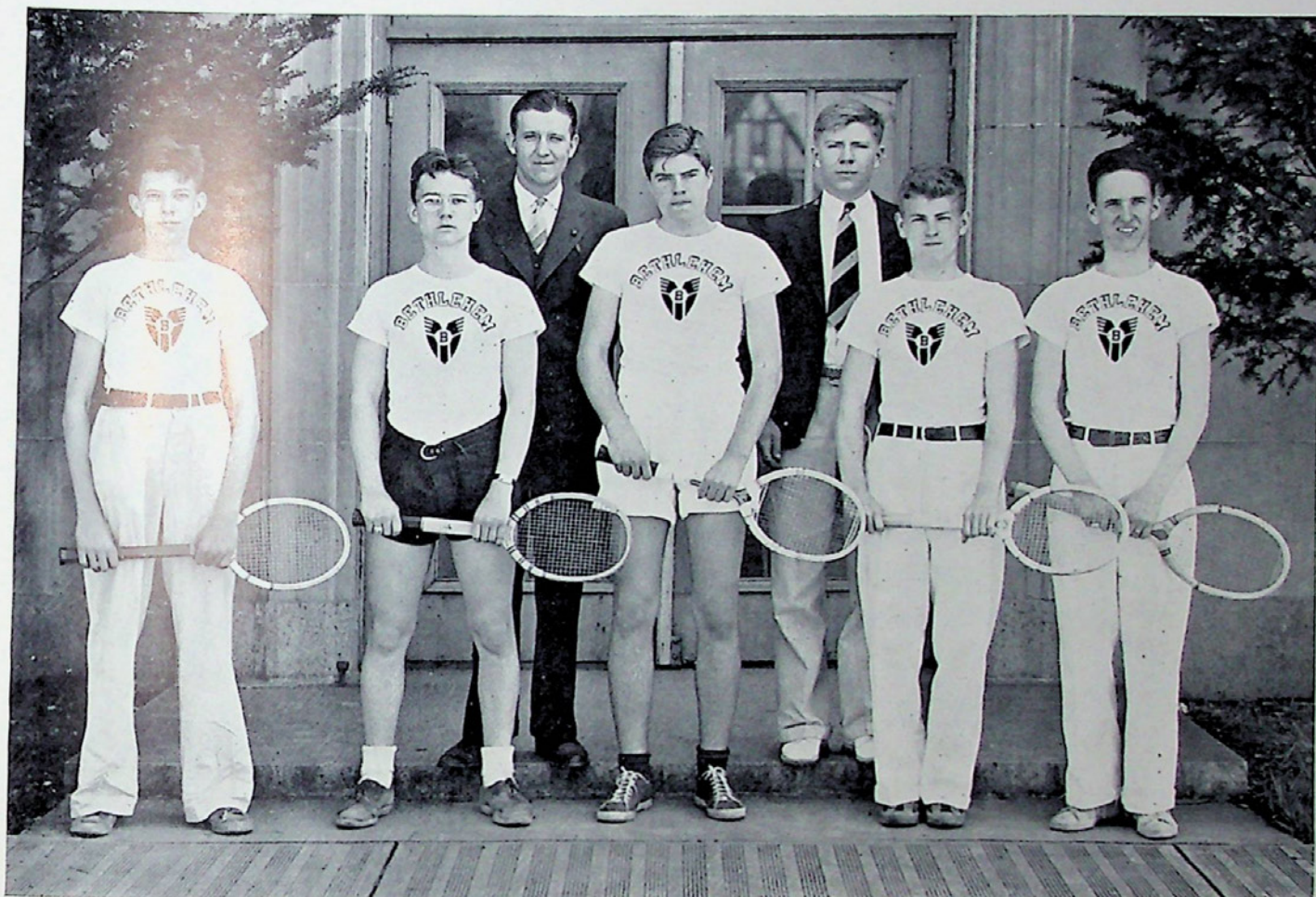
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Franklin Fortunato

Carl Siebecker
William Blatnick
Jack Morgan
William Freid
Allen Zart

LeRoy Bonser
Paul Estrada
Ferdinand Sveddig
Edward Dillon, Mgr.

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First Row—J. Heller, W. Taylor, L. Wood, R. Hill, D. Haas.

Second Row—Coach Chiles, Student Manager H. Baird.

Tennis

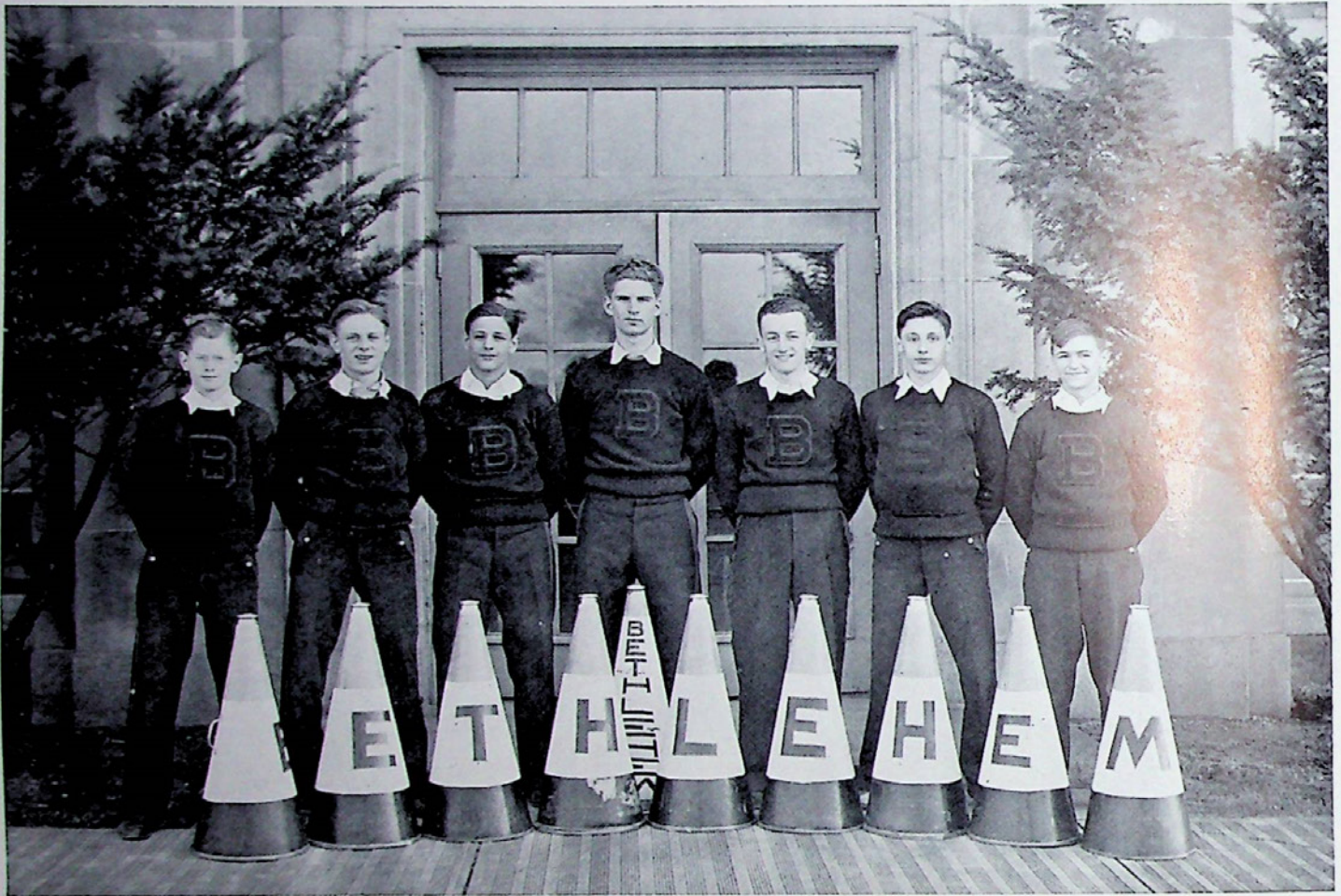
WITH Captain Leighton Wood, Dan Haas, and Dick Hill as hold-overs from the 1936 squad, a nucleus for a reasonably strong combination was assured for the current season. In addition, several of the remaining 40 candidates showed promise of developing into good varsity material. Of course, no matter of what strength one's own forces are, his opponent must also be considered. Realizing this, our coach kept in readiness greater reserve material than he had kept in the past.

Greater competition in league matches was added through the admission of Pottsville to the association of which Allentown, Easton, Palmerton, and Bethlehem are the original members. Since the organization of the league, Easton has held the top position which place we hope to hold at the close of the current season.

May 3—Bethlehem at Moravian
May 5—Bethlehem at Palmerton
May 7—Allentown at Bethlehem
May 11—Easton at Bethlehem
May 14—Pottsville at Bethlehem
May 19—Moravian at Bethlehem
May 21—Bethlehem at Allentown
May 25—Palmerton at Bethlehem
May 28—Bethlehem at Easton
June 1—Bethlehem at Pottsville



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Left to Right—J. Heist, B. Kratzer, D. Braucci, E. Kemmerle, S. Hausman, R. Ziegenfuss, P. Kuklantz.

Cheerleaders

THIS group of ambitious boys is a great aid to the sport teams of Bethlehem High School. They lead the fans in cheers to give the teams more pep and courage. They spur on the teams and cheer just as much, if not more, when the team is losing as when it is winning.

Congratulations to Mr. Kernan who has coached this fine cheerleading team!

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Message from Coach Abernathy

IN recent years, sports have become more popular than ever among all classes and ages of people. This, perhaps, explains why Intra-Mural Sports, that is, sports within the schools have become a definite part of our physical education program. At last the truth of the slogan, "The body, as well as the mind, of the adolescent boy or girl must be developed", has become apparent. Many athletic activities for girls are now a part of this program and contests are keenly waged. A system of awards has been devised whereby the girls who obtain a certain degree of proficiency and having secured the necessary prerequisites are awarded an insignia of merit.

Each year, many who graduate have participated in the Intra-Mural program, and it is my hope that they have derived from it something that will benefit them in later life.

To those graduating—I wish you all happiness. I enjoyed working with you.

CHARLOTTE M. ABERNATHY



Message from Coach Tabachnik

MY FIRST year as a member of the faculty of Liberty High School has been one of inspiration and happiness.

Congratulations to those girls who have participated in the various athletic activities and have earned letters in their respective sports. May their enthusiasm continue.

To the members of the graduating class—success should be yours if athletic ability is any measure of success. Your many victories and good sportsmanship were outstanding examples for your fellow students. Good luck in all you undertake.

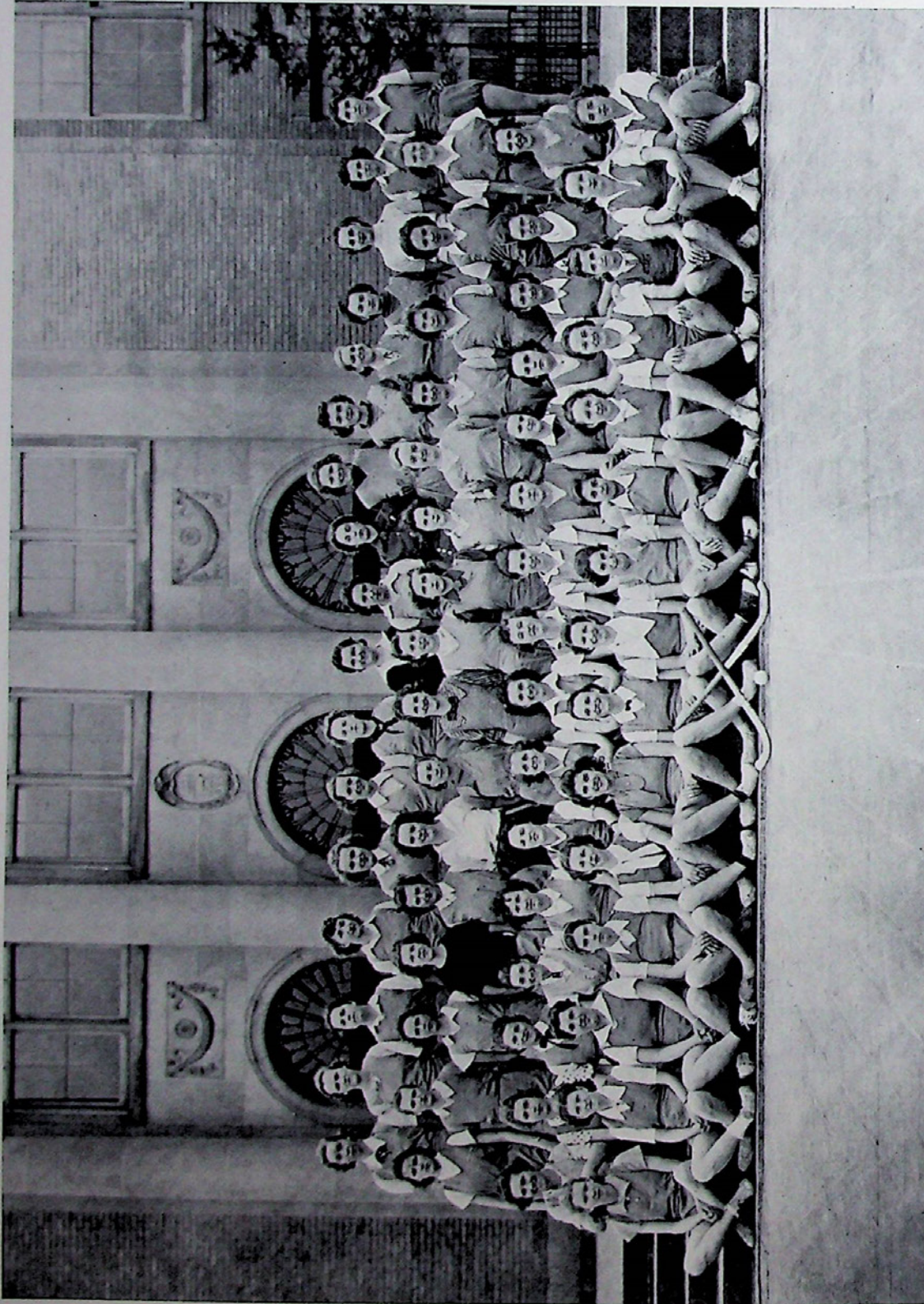
CECELIA B. TABACHNIK





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Girls' Hockey Team



First Row—l. to r.: L. Buck, B. Weiss, S. Rosenberg, I. Carnahan, P. Mittman, A. Muschlitz, U. Rumpfild, C. Terr, E. Keller, D. Harris, L. Chamberlain, I. Rada, C. Tate, G. Lane, E. Shraeder.
Second Row—A. Shilling, N. Zimmerman, V. Altenderfer, B. Venninger, K. O'Brien, I. Sheridan, L. Chickey, J. Melinko, D. Medve, H. Banish, K. Eckert, W. Reichly, M. Frankenfeld, A. Rajcok, G. Novak, J. Geissler.

Third Row—J. Sunday, B. Barrett, N. Freudenberger, A. Kressman, D. Werst, C. Wernett, C. Werst, D. Smith, C. Conant, H. McHugh, E. Bonesch, M. Sepoos, A. Zavis, R. Rice, A. Ehrigott.

Fourth Row—H. Wartman, C. Weist, T. Keller, I. Jacobs, M. Kerchmar, A. Pash, L. Steffin, Coach Tabachnik, C. Strohl, D. Heath, L. Richter, S. Mahylsky, M. Kunkle, E. Jasso, C. Burkhardt, J. Mengal, R. Kilpatrick.

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Girls' Hockey

DESPITE a late start and zero weather, the hockey season opened with a bang, and the more athletic girls ventured out for a few weeks of vigorous exercise. Each of the four teams played only three games because "Jack Frost" refused to stave off his icy blasts for even a few weeks and seemed to delight in extra cold weather on practice nights. Our new instructress, Miss Tabachnik, brought our season to a successful close, in spite of the many new and difficult problems that faced her and her teams.

The Senior team, captained by Betty Venninger, won every game and gained the title of "School Champions".

To the Juniors go our deep (?) regrets that they lost this honor to the Seniors by a score of 2 to 0. Cheer up, Juniors, your chance is coming.

The remarkable aptitude of the Sophomores and Freshmen in learning the rudiments of the game gave promise of excellent seasons in the not-too-distant future.

Considering the weight of the hockey sticks and the oft-times untested power wielding them, the season came to a successful close minus any serious casualties.



GAMES

November 3				November 5				November 10			
Seniors	5	Juniors	3	Seniors	3	Juniors	2	Seniors	2	Sophomores	2
Frosh	0	Sophomores	0	Sophomores	0	Frosh	0	Juniors	0	Frosh	0

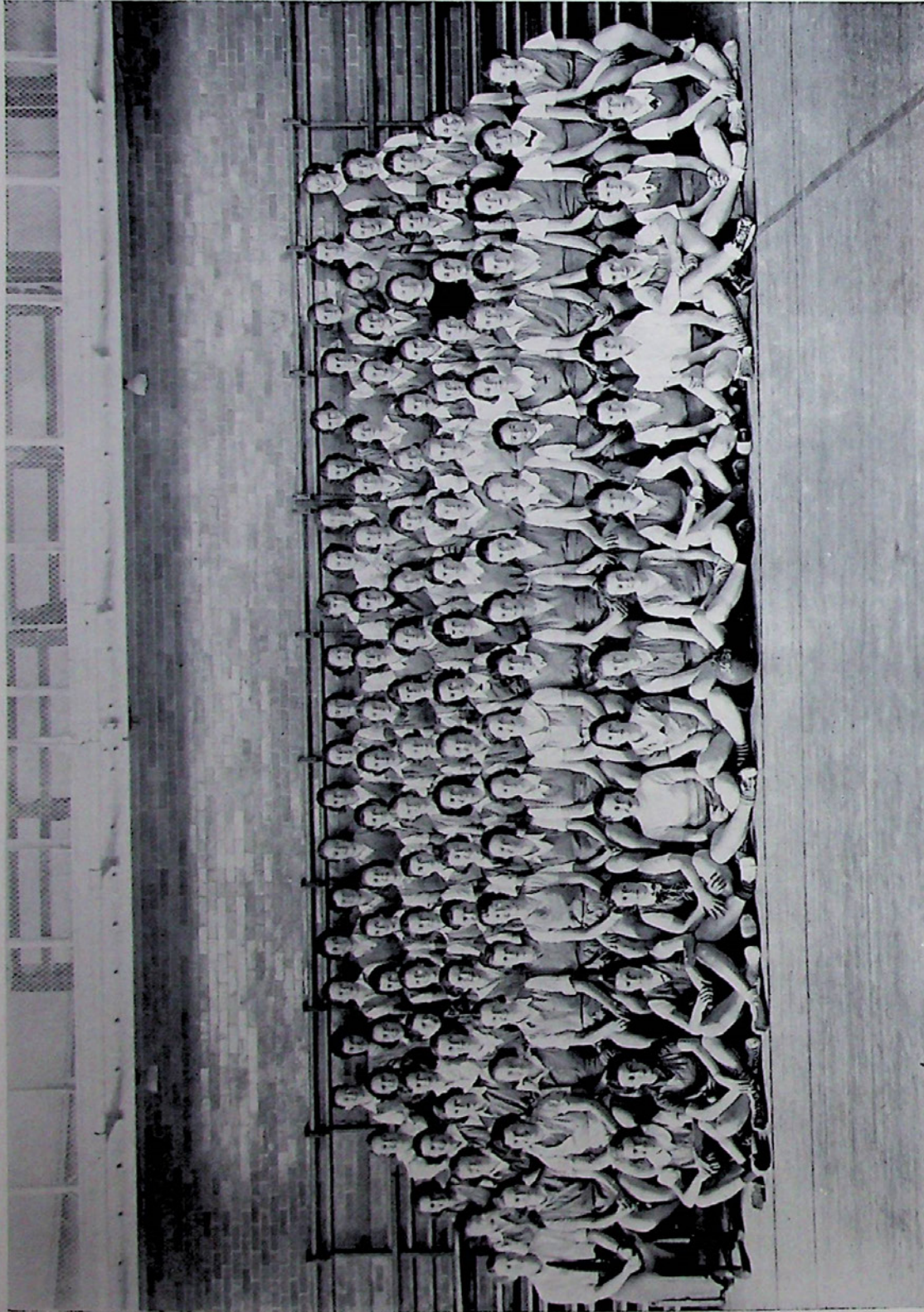
The Senior Team





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Girls' Basketball Team



First Row—l. to r.: H. Malok, H. Kalas, M. Kessler, C. Smith, C. Burkhardt, M. Moyer, J. Novak, G. Williams, W. Reichley, I. Harvey, M. Young, A. Shilling, B. Weiss, N. Zimmerman.

Second Row—Coach Abernethy, D. Rogers, S. Rosenberg, M. Wright, J. Geissler, J. Sunday, V. Enoch, A. Bruch, B. Reiss, R. Seisholtz, E. Keller, V. Rumpf, R. Longaberger, M. Moyer, E. Leverie, R. Kemper, P. Knopf, D. Smith, I. Sheridan, S. Mohylsky, E. Jasso.

Third Row—A. Ehrigott, L. Richter, E. Gerhart, M. Curry, H. Banish, D. Medve, J. Melinko, L. Chickey, H. Shameneck, T. Curry, I. Carnahan, G. Schweitzer, D. Yeager, H. Haas, C. Wernett, M. Frankenfield, E. Tate, K. Neumeister.

Fourth Row—M. Shiner, E. Beischline, J. Auten, S. Dempko, H. Schiffer, R. Rice, A. Richter, W. Steinke, D. Martin, M. Gushen, D. Haenly, D. Heater, R. Kilpatrick, M. Kunkle, H. Skrivaneck, L. Seasoltz, M. Novak, J. Hake, B. Venninger.

Fifth Row—M. Dorsett, M. Moyer, C. Strohl, K. Richards, H. Caton, A. Rajcok, M. Harnett, O. Kline, E. Barret, C. Kelley, B. Hall, H. Grimmer, J. Jacoby, J. Snyder, M. Smith, V. Altenderfer, L. Beatty, E. Shraeder.

Sixth Row—L. Rayda, A. Rajcok, G. Lane, M. McCabe, H. McHugh, E. Bonesch, A. Pash, G. McWilliams, D. King, T. Keller, I. Jacobs, D. Werst, H. Wartman, J. Weaver, C. Werst, D. Grant, R. Kempfer, L. Erdell, R. Huseman.

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Girls' Basketball

THE 1936-37 basketball season came to a successful conclusion under the able coaching of Miss Abernethy. Of the 161 girls who reported for various class teams, 42 were Seniors, 35 Juniors, 45 Sophomores, and 40 Freshmen.

In Intra-Mural basketball, which has become the custom in all girls' sports in our school during the past few years, every one has a fair chance to play and gain the necessary points for a letter—although the ultimate aim is to "play with rather than against" for the love of the game.

The senior girls won the inter-class championship — probably because of their wider range of experience in this field—but the other teams showed great promise of some fast and furious games in the near future.

But now, with the memories of past successful seasons running riot in our minds, the Senior girls must say "Farewell"—but their enthusiasm and sportsmanship is handed on to their successors.



GAMES

Seniors	16	23	Seniors	19	20	Juniors	10	19
Juniors	11	14	Sophomores	14	15	Sophomores	14	12
Seniors	16	22	Juniors	26	25	Sophomores	8	14
Frosh	7	3	Frosh	8	9	Frosh	8	13

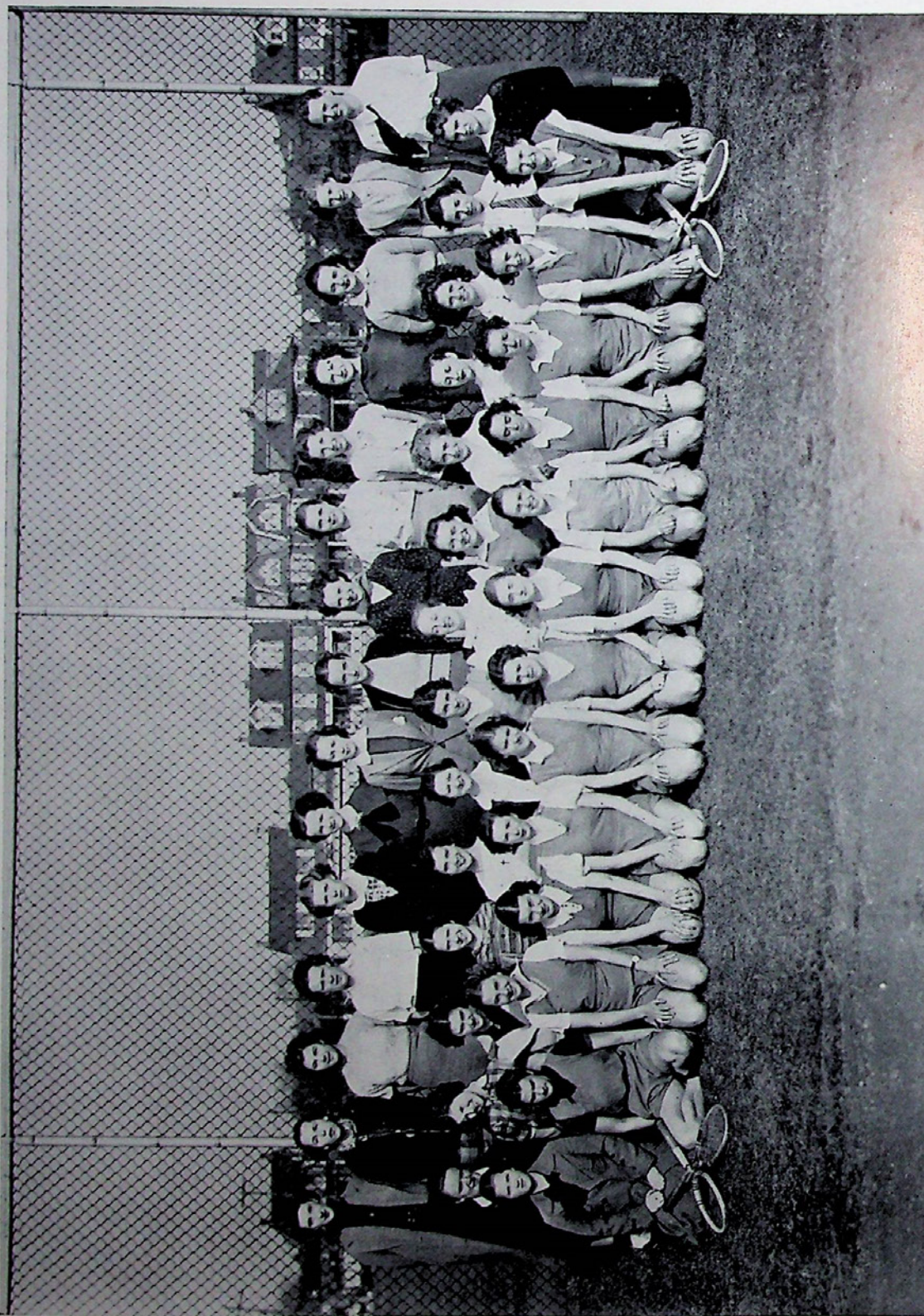
The Senior Team





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Girls' Tennis Team



First Row—l. to r.: L. Pelley, C. Kelley, M. Wright, P. McGeady, I. Harvey, W. Reichley, G. Williams, C. Walbach, M. Jubaz, G. Lewis, J. Jacoby, H. Grimmer, P. MacNeil.
Second Row—B. Strohecker, E. Heberling, M. Stover, P. Clayton, E. Longo, M. Ortwein, K. Richards, M. Dorsett, E. Breischline, J. Auten,

C. Burkhardt, H. McKinney, O. Kuhar, B. Kelly.
Third Row—M. Keenley, J. Scacrest, A. Rajcok, A. Seibert, M. Shubert, S. Cooks, H. Hollenbach, M. Pease, P. Kirker, G. Worsley, C. Woodring, J. Jones, E. Elya, D. LeVan, Coach Abernethy.

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Girls' Tennis

TENNIS didn't receive a fair trial this year because of that nuisance, "Old Man Weather". Rain seemed to fall in torrents every time a match was scheduled. But some luck was with our tennis enthusiasts, for after the rains and before fall became too cold, there was just enough time to finish the planned tournaments.

Miriam Fisher, a Senior, made a slashing victory over Evelyn Yocum, a new comer in the game, and won the Senior Class Finals, which gave her the coveted title of "Class Champion". "Mim", as her class-mates know her, seemed to have little trouble in defeating five threatening opponents in her upward drive to victory and the championship.

Incidentally, Louise Pelley, the Sophomore class title-holder, surprised many of the upper classmen by snatching the School Championship. She was more or less of a dark horse in the tournaments, playing for the first time on the high school courts.

In the Junior Class, Corinne Kelley again won the championship of her class.

The fall season came to a successful close and left only one hope in the hearts of our future tennis stars—may the spring tennis season be as full of fun and success as the fall.



Play-Offs

L. Pelley
M. Wright

L. Pelley
6-0, 6-2

L. Pelley (School Champion)
6-4, 4-6, 6-3

M. Fisher
C. Kelley

M. Fisher
6-2, 6-4

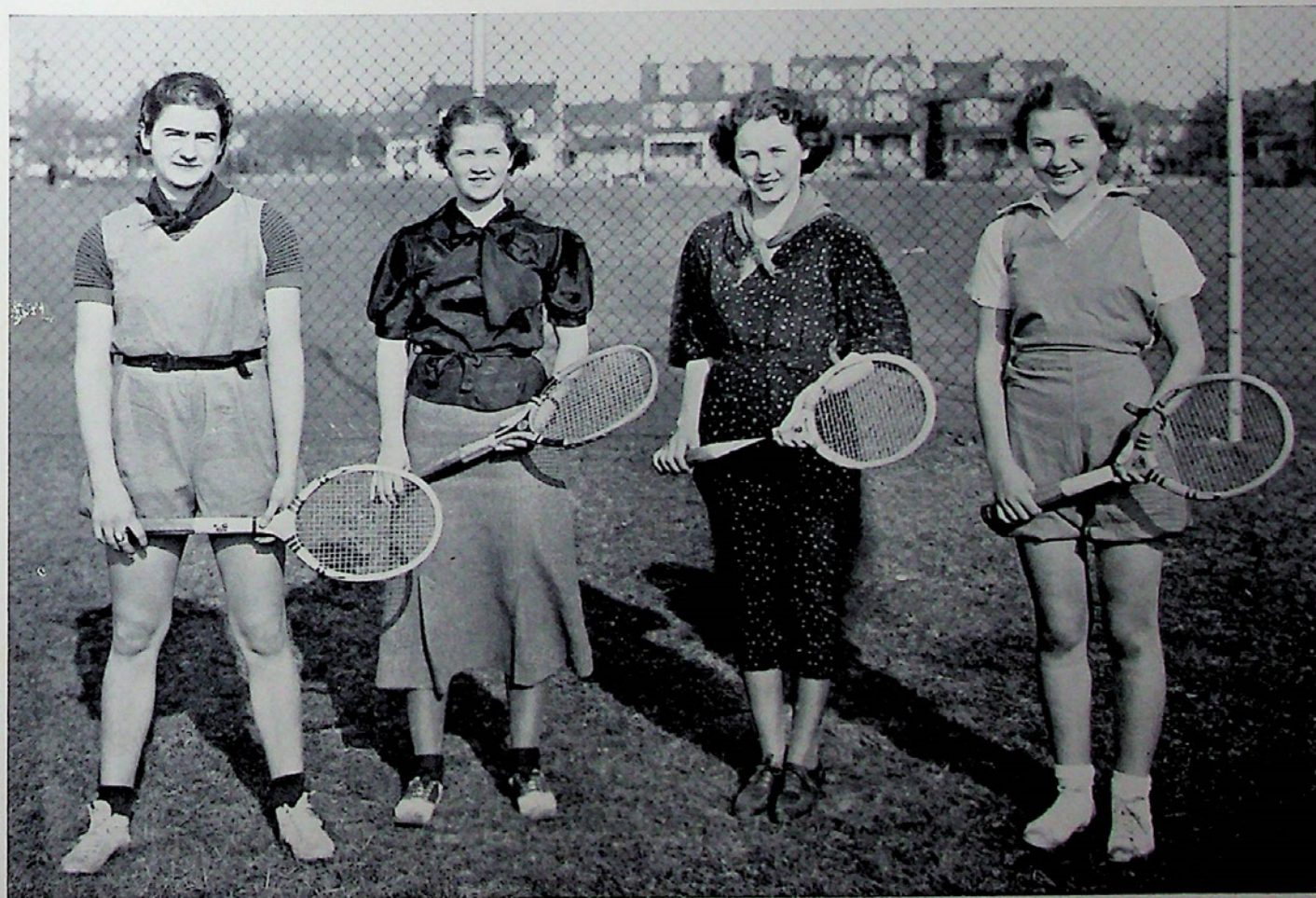
The Class Champions

Senior
Miriam Fisher

Junior
Corinne Kelley

Sophomore
Louise Pelley

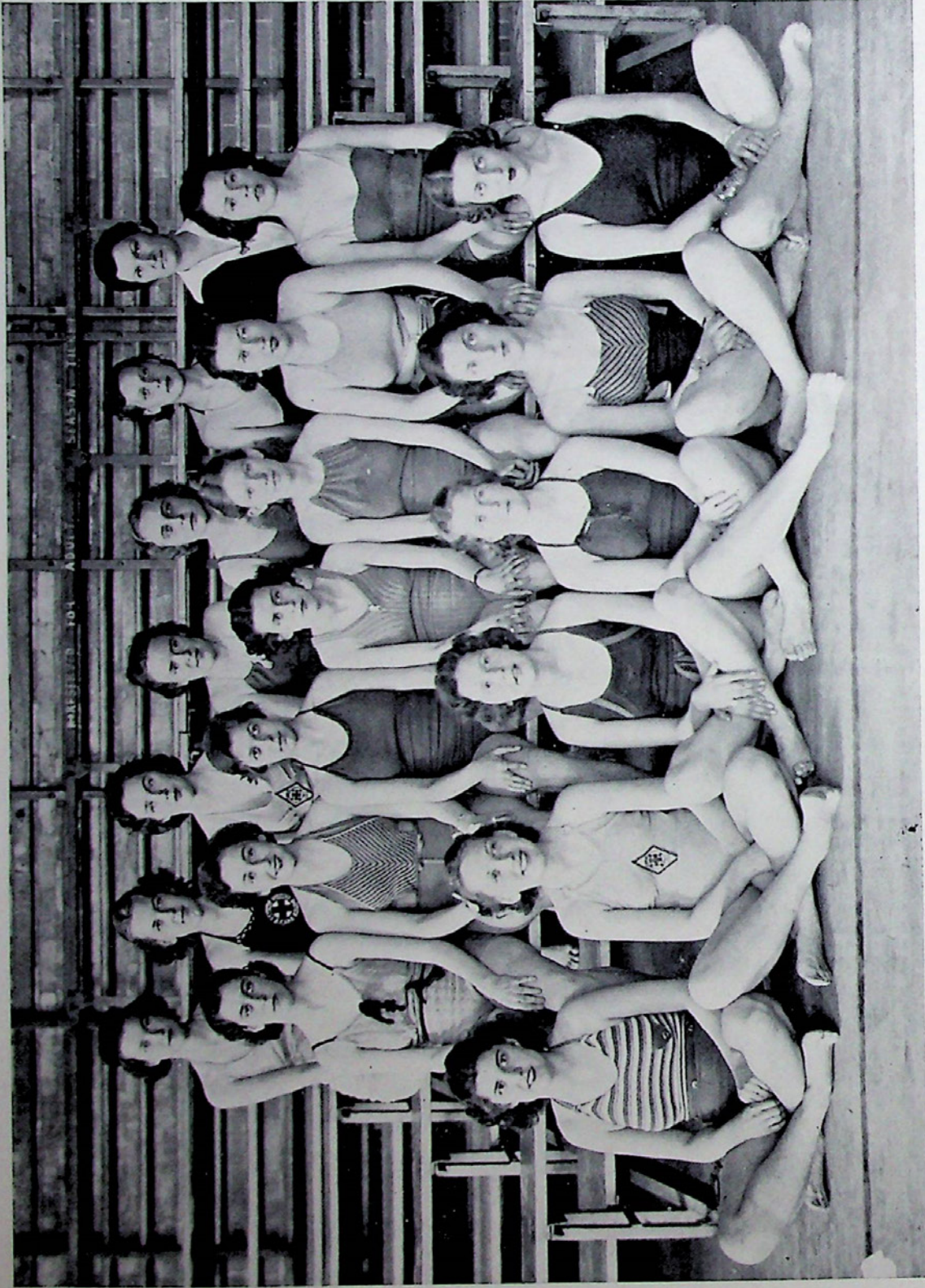
Freshman
Marjorie Wright





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Girls' Swimming Team



First Row—l. to r.: A. Muschitz, R. Roland, M. Kush, L. Pelley, P. Pazzetti, D. Kessack.
 Second Row—T. Stark, H. Kalas, D. Harris, M. Scaulon, L. Buck, A. Beal, K. Beal.
 Third Row—P. MacNeil, B. Stolp, P. Kirker, B. Strohecker, M. Long, D. Smith, Coach Tabachnik.

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Girls' Swimming

THIS year, Swimming turned out to be a battle between the Seniors and Juniors which ended in a near tie and, despite the fact that the Juniors had a three point advantage, the Seniors won two out of three meets which gave them the school championships.

The meets were made still more interesting by the Novelty Races. At the first meet, the "Paper Race" was held. Each contestant was given a piece of paper and the first one to reach the other end of the pool without allowing the paper to get wet was declared the winner. The "Spoon Race," held in the second meet, also provided its quota of fun. A potato was also placed on a spoon and the object was to prevent the potato from falling from the spoon while swimming. At the last meet, the "Candle Race" furnished many thrills and much laughter. A lighted candle was held while swimming. The difficult part was to keep the candle lit until the end of the race.

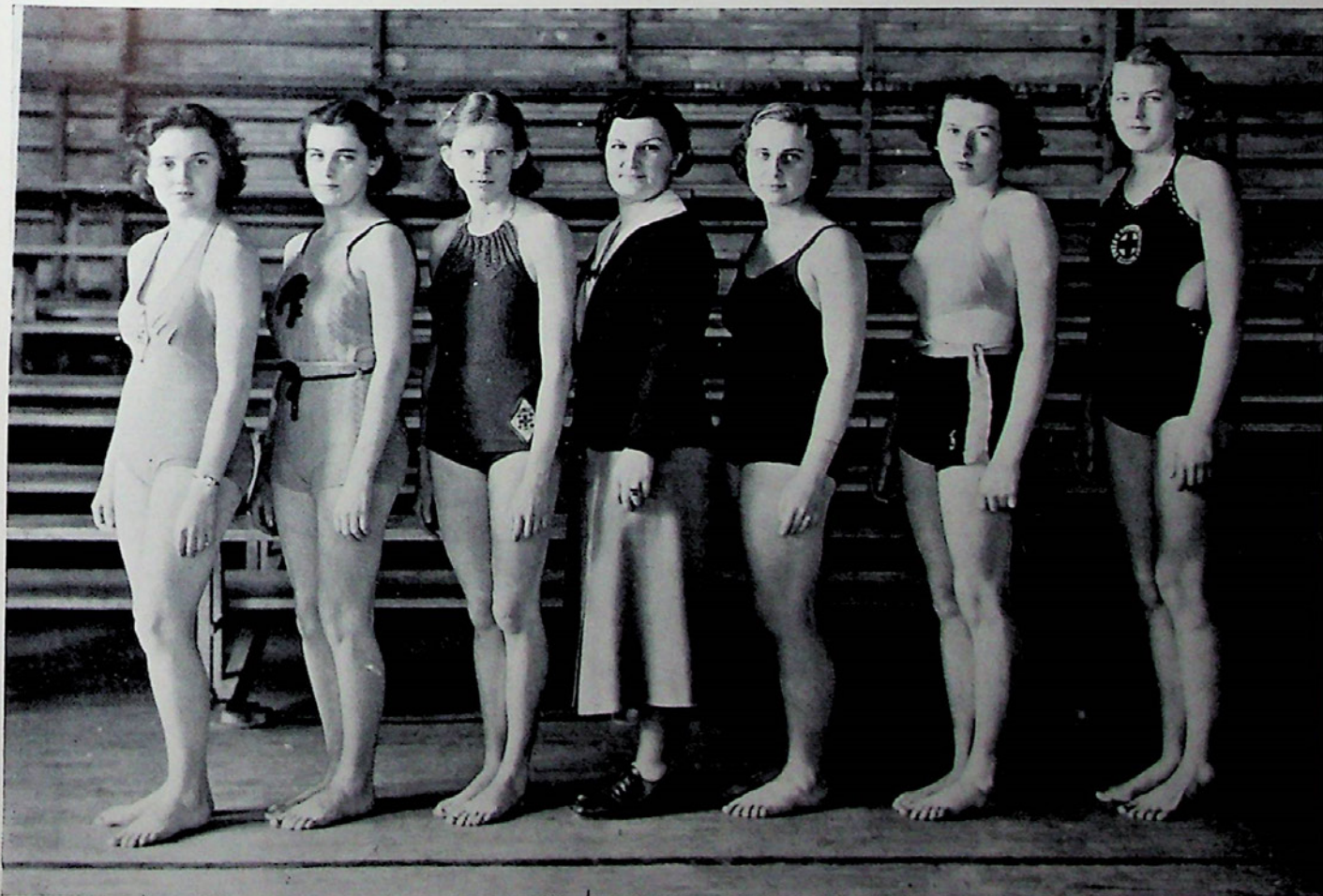
This year's swimming season will always remain a fond memory of many happy days to the graduating class—but it is only a promise of more fun to come for the lower classes.



THE MEETS

	1	2	3		
Seniors	28	45	45	—	118
Juniors	65	35	21	—	121
Sophomores	13	3	0	—	16
Freshmen	11	17	31	—	59

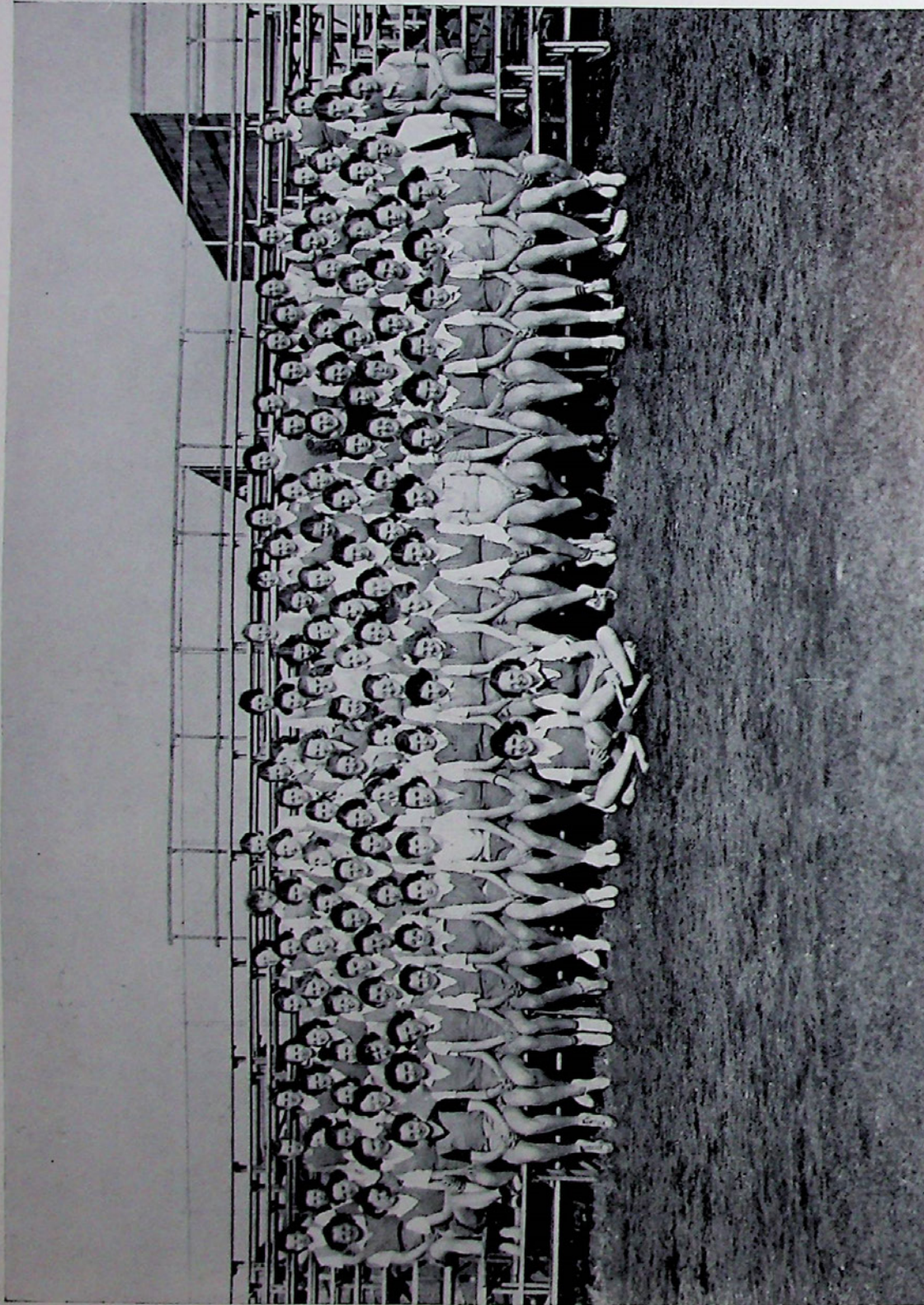
The Senior Team





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Girls' Baseball Team



First Row—l. to r.: A. Muschlitz, R. Roland.
Second Row—H. Kalas, J. Melinko, J. Klauss, O. Leverie, D. Harris, A. Politi, R. Kilpatrick, V. Rumpf, E. Tate, E. Keller, O. Kline, P. Knopf, H. Grimmer, S. Rosenberg, D. Rodgers, D. Sigley, M. Horvath, B. Hartz, G. McWilliams, D. King.
Third Row—C. Terr, G. Lane, V. Enoch, D. Medve, H. Banish, A. Pash, G. Rothrock, I. Carnahan, R. Seisholtz, B. Reiss, H. Solber, A. Bruch, J. Curry, L. Seisholtz, E. Cressman, A. Caton, G. Shweitzer, R. Nickols, J. Kemper, M. Frankenfeld, Coach Abernethy.
Fourth Row—L. Chickey, E. Arthofer, B. Thaxton, C. Wernett, D. Smith, A. Richter, R. Rice, L. Rayda, L. Volman, L. Steffin, S. Demko, M. Kunkle, B. Eckert, J. Jacoby, H. Grimmer, J. Deschler, R. Feist, M. Young, A. Ehrgott, E. Shraeder, J. Mengal, A. Shilling.
Fifth Row—P. Mittman, A. Zavis, H. Davis, M. Gushen, W. Staniki, H. Martin, J. Hake, V. Altenderfer, B. Vinninger, L. Beatty, D. Yeager, A. Hoover, H. Haas, M. Shimer, L. Buck, H. Ritoper, D. Ruth, M. Osterstock, R. Pike, S. Mohylsky, L. Wernett, B. Weiss.
Sixth Row—H. Skrivanek, J. Sunday, C. Strohl, K. Neimeister, R. Xander, M. Kessler, L. Richter, C. Smith, D. Heater, D. Haenly, A. Ungerer, G. Novak, E. Gerhart, E. Kemmerer, J. Weaver, D. Werst, H. Wartman, B. Jasso, L. Erdell, N. Zimmerman.
Seventh Row—T. Keller, I. Jacobs, J. Geissler, U. Pfanner, M. McCabe, E. Bonesch, H. McHugh, D. Werner, E. Kemmerer, C. Werst, J. Snyder, M. Moyer, M. Smith, R. Huseman.

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Girls' Baseball

WHEN Spring with her warm breezes and sunny days, makes her appearance, every one is possessed with the thought of being out of doors for exercise. At least, that's the impression one would get after seeing the number of girls who answered Miss Abernathy's call for baseball candidates. There were 32 Seniors, 24 Juniors, 44 Sophomores, and 32 Freshmen.

The girls lost no time in organizing their class teams. Each group elected a captain and a manager who are responsible for the coordination of the respective members of each team and the recording of the activities of that team.

Miss Abernathy has arranged a Round Tournament program for the baseball schedule this year.



The Officers

	Senior		Junior	
Captain	J. Weaver	Captain	A. Muschlitz	
Manager	L. Beatty	Manager	H. Shameneck	
	Sophomore		Freshmen	
Captain	G. Novak	Captain	D. King	
Manager	B. Barrett	Manager	E. Barlib	

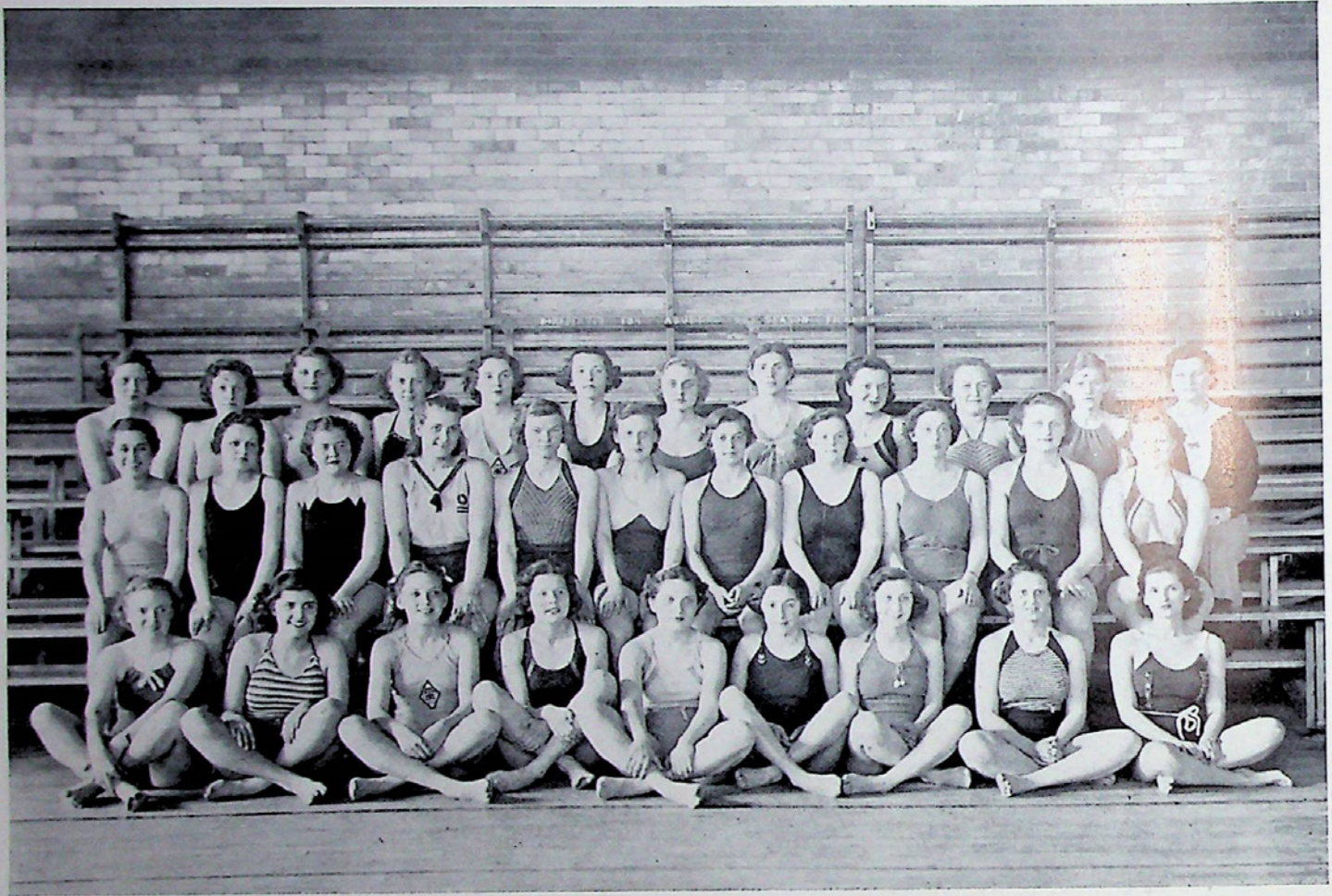
The Senior Team





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Girls' Life Saving



First Row—l. to r.: B. Strohecker, A. Muschlitz, R. Roland, M. Kush, D. Sigley, E. Keller, M. Orth, R. Xander, J. Mecherly.

Second Row—K. Neimeister, O. Kreska, B. Guerber, C. Algar, L. Wernett, D. Smith, D. Harris, B. Reiss, D. Heater, P. Plucinsky, H. Solber.

Third Row—L. Richter, C. Smith, M. Rogacs, B. Stolp, P. Kirker, J. Seacrest, M. Long, I. Carnahan, M. Kern, R. Pike, L. Buck, Coach Tabachnik.

Life Saving

THE call for candidates for Girls' Life Saving is looked forward to with great expectations, for it seems the "fair sex" has become very interested in learning the art of saving another's life.

If you have ever witnessed the rescue of any one by a Life Saver, you've probably wondered how he came to know all about it. To become a Life Saver requires practice. Between the ages of 12 and 17 years, one can become a Junior Life Saver if he fulfills certain requirements, such as—treading water for 30 seconds; swimming 100 yards; demonstrating artificial respiration; disrobing under water; demonstrating the various approaches, ways to break holds, and the different carries. Then to become a Senior Life Saver, one must be 17 years or older and complete requirements, such as knowing all Junior Life Saving requirements, the breaking apart of two people and the saving of both, and finally, a composition on artificial respiration.

Besides this, the Life Saver's motto—"Row, Throw, Go, Tow"—must be constantly kept in mind and carried out at every opportunity.

Humor





Katherine O'Brien



Jeanne Manley



Jean Schick



James
Frankenfield



Larry Eisenhart



Mervin Fry



Miss Price Gibson



Frank Hertzog



Isabel Mortimer



Leonard Black



Anne Ashton



Willard Litzenberger

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As a warning to the boys of the 1938 senior class, we dedicate this poem:

Date Night

Moonlight night,
Packard car,
College boy,
Nickel cigar.

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Pretty girl,
Heart aflutter,
Boy see her,
Begins to stutter.

* *

Takes her out,
Treats her swell,
Gets the check,
All's not well.

* *

Girl goes home,
Boy stays late,
Washing dishes,
What a date!

Young Artist: You are the first of my models I've ever kissed.

Model: How many have you had?

Artist: An apple, a banana, a bouquet, a peach, and you.

Tourist: Gosh, this is some place. I wonder what's in here.

Guide, (leading way into the morgue): Remains to be seen sir.

Bill and his friend were sitting in the cafeteria discussing important problems.

"Bill", said the friend, "I'm beginning to think that girls keep one young."

Bill: "How so?"

The friend: "Well, I was a sophomore three years ago, and I'm still a sophomore today."



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— MUSINGS —

"Go swimming as often as you like and drink plenty of cold water," advises a doctor, "but of course not at the same time."

It is illegal in Alabama to sprinkle salt on railroad tracks, which seems a queer way to catch a train anyway.

Because of listening to Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Max Baer quit at the gong in the Joe Louis fight.

Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other.

People who eat at filling stations are apt to have gas on the stomach.

A girl is bound to lose her head if she is always giving some boys a piece of her mind.

If education makes a person refined, why is a college course?

The man who'd have starved to death if it weren't for his connections, was a plumber.

A French physician has claimed that a man can live to the age of 200, if he breathes properly. Everybody knows however, that man can live forever as long as he breathes at all.

Judge: When were you born?

Prisoner: Phooey!

Judge: What's the matter with you? When's your birthday?

Prisoner: What's it to ya, yure not gonna buy me anythin are ya?

Logic

Eddie Brown was not feeling well and his father suggested that mebbe he was ill with the chicken-pox.

Eddie went to bed laughing at the idea, but next morning he came downstairs looking very serious, and said, "You're right dad, it is the chicken-pox; I found a feather in the bed."

Socialist Father: What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?

Son: Class hatred, father.

Swarthmore Phoenix

Kroope: I say, waiter, call the manager; I can't eat this awful stuff.

Waiter: What's the use in calling him? He won't eat it either.

Lindner: Look at that dog panting; he must be tired.

Farris: Nope, that's not it. Don't you know that even dogs can't run around without pants?

Mr. Gapp: What is the meaning of the word matrimony, Mervin?

Fry: That's not a word; it's a sentence.

Druggist: How's your wife today?

Hen-pecked: Oh, she can't complain.

Druggist: Hmm. I didn't know she was as ill as all that.

Mrs. Eisenhart: Larry, don't use such bad words.

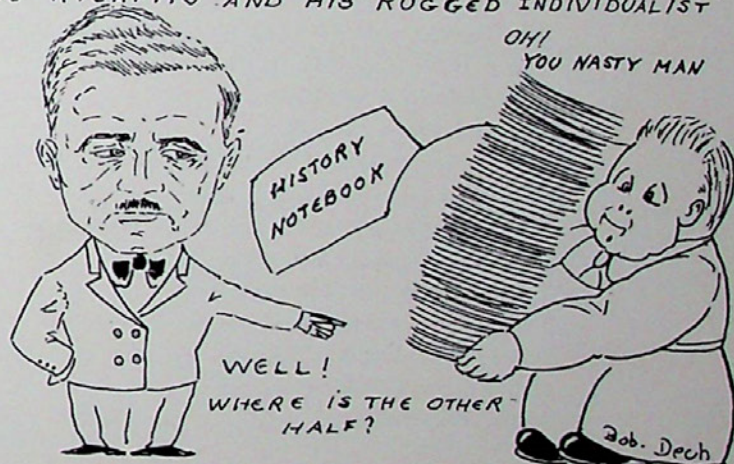
Larry: Shakespeare used them.

Mrs. Eisenhart: Well, don't play with him then.

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"JOE" RICAPITO AND HIS "RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST"



Effie: What did the tooth paste say to the tooth brush?
Mazie: Squeeze me and I'll meet you outside the tube.

Mr. Emrey: Leighton, what is used to conduct electricity?
Wood: Why—er—
Mr. Emrey: Correct.

Wow!

A young man walked into a restaurant and ordered 2 cups of coffee and one doughnut.

The surprised waiter said: "You don't mean 2 cups of coffee and one doughnut; you want 1 cup of coffee and 2 doughnuts."

The customer still insisted upon his original order. A stranger sitting next to the customer said to him, "Say you're a sailor, aren't you?"

NOTE—How did the stranger know the man was a sailor?

Ha, ha, you're too gullible—the man wore a sailor suit!

Miss Mumbauer: What time of the day was Adam born?
Miss Weaver: Toward Eve.

Turnauer: Grace, do you love me or do you just think you do?

Worsely: I love you; I haven't done any thinking yet.

Truman Frey: Say Bill, let's cut classes and see a movie.

Bill (?): Sorry Frey, but I have to catch up in my sleep this noon.



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What Would Happen If . . .

We didn't graduate.
Jack Riley grew up.
Eddie Brown didn't pull one of his odorous jokes.
Fred Bahnson lost his red hair.
Eddie Buxton came to school before the first bell.
Grace Worsely forgot a certain Lehigh graduate.
John Culliney lost his school-girl complexion.
Mary McKee Butler lost her gift of gab.
Elmer Siplics lost his power of logic.
Mabel Beam didn't have a boyfriend.
Marie Overmeyer repented for that editorial on culture in the *Libertas*.
Dick Marsten swallowed his piccolo.
Virginia Edwards forgot her sophistication.
Jim Binder didn't have freckles.
Bill Hersch sang in chapel.
John D. Rice stayed awake for one whole period.
Joan (pronounced Jo-Ann) Shimer lost her tom-boyishness.
Danny Haas blew Gabriel's horn.
Jack Sanborn didn't blush.
Eugene Kroope sat still.
Bob Turnauer learned the temperament of his jalopy.
Ellis Mast hurried.
Betty Shimer sprouted wings while playing her harp.
Harold Sosnow stopped eating.
Thelma Stark talked in study hall.
Jimmy Frankenfield agreed with the teachers over his test marks.
Louise Vary lost her make-up kit.
Bob Kelchner didn't chew gum.
Nevin Hartz stopped looking in the mirror.

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Baum walked into her room and found all the typewriters equipped with silencers.
Evans was signed by the N. Y. Giants for his high "batting" average.
Tabachnik ever went into that same cold water that she pushes her pupils into.
Heller stopped trying to scare the sophomores with his loud bark.
Luckey forgot to give homework—(Can you imagine learning Jingle Bells in Latin?)
Emrey handed back test papers in as good a condition as he gets them.
Hess allowed her Latin students to leave school before 5 o'clock.
Everett learned to play basketball—Gosh, did you see that faculty game?
Meilicke got the St. Vitus Dance.

Notice! For Men Only . . .

Out of 257 girls in the senior class, there will be 254 girls reading this which does not concern them. The other 3 did not get the Cauldron yet.

Police News

Calling all cars, calling all cars!
Shame on Seargant Murphy—he only sold 2 tickets to the policemen's ball.

Getz: What keeps us from falling off the earth when we're upside down?
Mr. Emrey: The Law of Gravity.
Getz: Well, how did the people stay on before the law was passed?

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Mr. Coxe: During the day we breathe large quantities of oxygen. Do we do the same in the evening?
Marsten: No Mr. Coxe, in the evening we breathe nitrogen.

"I'd like to know whom you're flirting with in that mirror."
"I'm trying to make myself at home."

Neighbor: Say, have you got a bottle opener?
Parent: No, he's away at school.

Cauldron Editor: I'd like to have this book entered in as low a class as possible.
Postmaster: Don't worry, it will be. (Apologies—I was only kidding).

Whoops

Drunk (bumping into lamp-post): 'scuse me sir.
(Bumping into fire hydrant): Excuse me little boy.
(Bumping into second lamp-post and falling down):
I think Ill just sit here until the crowd passes.

They had to give Mrs. Jones ether twice for one operation. The first was for the operation and the second was to keep her from talking about it.

Bossler: Did your watch stop when it hit the pavement?
Shankland: Sure, do you think it went through?

Vary: What's the big attraction at the bandit's ball?
Ruth: The booty contest.

Chem Prof: I made this beer with my test tube and apparatus.
Student: Gosh, but it's vial.



She was only the dentist's daughter but she ran around with the worst set in town.

They call her Flo because she talks in a steady stream.

"This will be my Finnish," cried the man when he married the girl from Finland.

Mr. Christ: Riley, keep your mouth shut. Do you think you're the teacher here?
Riley: No sir.
Mr. Christ: Well then, don't act like an idiot.

"It is awfully grafty here," remarked a man as he walked through the city hall.

Policeman: How did you happen to knock this pedestrian down?
Woodling: I didn't. I stopped to let him go across the street and he fainted.

Limons: Why do the Norwegians call their lakes fjords?
Smoll: Because they freeze up in the winter.

Obedience

Tony Carcione had decided to buy a new car. He went to an agent and asked to be shown the new models. "Delux sir?" asked the agent. "Who cares about the looks?" cried Tony. "It's the engine that counts."

"Grace", said Mr. Malloy during dinner, "go down to the cellar and get the catsup."
Grace departed, and after a loud noise was heard in the cellar, she ran breathlessly into the dining room and said, "They're up dad."
"What's up?"
"The cats, dad."



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—Sign on a Scotch Golf Course—

Please do not pick up lost golf balls until they have stopped rolling.

Sanborn: Never tell a secret around chairs.
Stern: Why not?
Sanborn: Because chairs are tail-bearers.

Overmeyer: Ever hear how the letter-carrier spent his honeymoon?
Bahnsen: I know that one. He spent it walking the streets.
Overmeyer: Wrong, he stayed home and played post-office with his bride.



NEWS:—Bull throws history teacher (?) and now the gentleman cannot throw the bull any longer.

Housewife: I never feed tramps.
Tramp: I ain't askin yer to, lady. Gimme the grub an I'll feed myself.

"We will put the year of 1937 down in history for its great accomplishments," said Pres. Roosevelt.

NOTE:—You can be certain that the pupils who go to 309 for history put more than that down.

Binder: That guy Woodling called me a tramp.
Culliney: Don't stand for that; make him prove it.



Mr. Whytock: What comes before six?
Siplics: The milkman.

Brown: Gee, I didn't sleep half the night.
Coyle: Which half?

Mr. Coxe: Did you have written homework for today?
Class: No.
Mr. Coxe: Well then, pass it in.

Joe Heller: Last night a robber stuck a gun in my ribs, but I only laughed.
Peg Kirker: My brave hero.
Joe: Brave nothing. I'm ticklish.

Braggart: My boy has been walking since he was 4 months old.
Bored: He must be tired by now.

Mexican Weather Report
Chile today—hot tomali.

Dumb: Why can't the people living in Easton be buried in the Nisky Hill cemetery?
Dumber: They have to be dead.

Mr. Christ: I see your jaw moving.
Joan Shimer: Yes sir.
Mr. Christ: Well then, put it in the basket.

"Why was Adam created first?"
"To give him a chance to say something."

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Mr. Wesenberg was trying to describe to his class the kind of a fish he had caught. "I tell you," he explained, "It was that long; I never saw such a fish as that."
"We believe you," answered the class.

Jean Schick: I am unable to sleep at night because I always think that someone is under my bed. What shall I do?
Doctor Fozzle: Cut the legs off of the bed.

Jumbo called his girl Spearmint, not because she was Wrigley, but because she was always after meals.

Wife: Don't sit there staring at me? Why don't you say something?
Unfortunate Male: Sorry dear, I didn't know it was my turn yet!



Definitions . . .

- 1—Alimony—Taxation without representation.
- 2—Acoustics—Sticks used when playing pool.
- 3—Intelligence—The 1937 seniors. (Thank you, thank you, thank you).
- 4—Eve—The first chicken that ever ruined a man's garden.
- 5—Diplomat—Person who pours banana oil on troubled waters.
- 6—Bartender—The man who brings you in contact with the spirit world.
- 7—Excavator—Name given to persons who always give dirty digs.
- 8—Malicious—A delicious syrup used on waffles, pancakes, etc.
- 9—Chaucer—Something which is not polite to drink tea from.



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Class Ballot

	BOYS	GIRLS
Most Popular	Robert Iobst	Jean Schick
Best Looking	Raymond Richter	Jane Shafer
Biggest Bluffer	Kenneth George	Mary McKee Butler
Noisiest	Eugene Kroope	Mary McKee Butler
Most Conceited	Donald Kessler	Marie Overmeyer
Best Dressed	Leonard Black	Virginia Edwards
Laziest	Truman Frey	Althea Hippenstiel
Most Athletic	George Malloy	Louise Beatty
Best Source of News	Hugh Bennick	Grace Malloy
Most Bashful	John Sanborn	Dorothea Strasburg
Teacher's Pet	James Frankenfield	Helena Lamson
Most Argumentative	Elmer Siplies	Kathleen Rea

Now read this o'er,
 And think before,
 Something rash is done.
 If all we wrote,
 Did get your "goat,"
 We wrote it all in fun.

There Should Be a Law

Teachers, teachers everywhere
 And not a one to think
 Of all the fear and fallen hair
 They cause by their RED ink.

The following teacher's ballot was drawn up by a committee well versed in the art of classifying teachers, etc.

Slave Driver—Sorry, but there is not sufficient room for all the names suggested.	
Official Time Keeper	Mr. Wesenberg
Chief Exponent of Decorated Conversation.....	Mr. Randall
The Model Secretary	Miss Weaver
Traffic Director of Senior Halls	Miss Hess
The Timid Soul	Mr. Cox
The Biggest Sheik	Mr. Dando
Our Stab at Royalty (King of the Bugs)	Mr. Hutchenson
The Faculty's Brainstorm (He knows left from right)	Mr. Heller
The Cutist	Mr. Horn
The Most Shirley Templish	Mr. Prendergast
Humorist	Mr. Christ
Thinks he is	Mr. Wesenberg
Clark Gable's Only Rival	Mr. Starrrrrrrk
Our Little Blues Singer	Miss Graham
The Most Tittering	Miss Wilson
Youth In Disguise	Miss Mumbauer
Sleeping Tonic	Mr. Christ
Little Caesar	Mr. Emrey

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ART Weiss



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Misselaneyus!!

Buxton: Gee, I have a chance for the track team.
M. Butler: That's grand Bud. When are they going to raffle it off?

"Mary Rose sat on a tack"—Mary Rose.

Freddy Poof started a progressive movement in a one-horse town—He bought another horse.

Mr. Dando: Dick, you made a zero in the last test!
Hill: Golly, that means nothing to me.

"Bear with us!" cried the man as the bruin knocked the tent pole over.

In what part of Bethlehem might you hear this?
"I think tomorrow already will be a nice day yet, come over once."

She: Kiss me, my fool!
Hughes: I'm not a fool, I'm a Boy Scout.

The early bird catches the worm.
Warning—don't be an early worm!

The grass is green
The sky is blue.
Wherever dogs go,
Their tails go too.

A lake is a body of water
A canary is a household pet
Whoever reads these dizzy poems
Must surely be all WET!

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Last Will and Testament

WE, the Senior class of 1937, the class most highly praised by the teachers of Liberty High School, being of sound mind, and possessing the ability to prepare history notebooks most efficiently, do hereby declare this document the one and only document governing the future of those highly cherished possessions of the Seniors' after we have passed away—from this high school.

We bequeath to the Juniors (a class unskilled in preparing notebooks) the technique of accomplishing a quarter's notebook in one night—and part (?) of the next morning.

To them we also leave the use of the light-weight portals which are a source of entrance to this dearly beloved high school, the middle aisle seats in chapel, the well-used textbooks, ponies, left over pencils, erasers, and tablets, and lastly the long-strived-for characteristic dumbness of the Seniors.

We hope they graciously accept the honorable ultra modern rooms which have been previously occupied by those creatures known as Seniors and also the kind and sympathetic guardians of those rooms.

Besides the aforesaid possessions, certain members of the Senior class leave their personal gifts to members of the Junior class.

Adele Zavis bequeaths her ability to ask dumb questions to Mary Luch who we hope will get the satisfactory answers.

Frank Hertzog leaves his ability to captivate Junior girls to John Leibfried.

The Mutt-and-Jeffness of Truman Frey and Fred Bees is left to Edward Sterner and Richard Stravitz.

Willard Jewell is the recipient of Ray Richter's track ability.

Nevin Hartz's schoolgirl complexion is left to any Junior Palmolive soap-user.

Arlene Yorks and Caroline Drumheller leave their butter and eggs and other cookeries to the next generation of happy home-makers.

Dorothy Goldberg bequeaths jet black locks to Nan Nivin.

Margaret Kresge and Harry Spritzler arrived too late to will anything to their successors.

Jim Binder, "social lion" of the Senior Class, bequeaths his title to Bill Crawford. Peggy Brugler receives Marie Overmeyer's ability of getting in everybody's hair.

Our genius, Hugh Bennick, passes on, and so his ability to write is passed to Marigale Ford. Fred Bahnson's hieroglyphics (hand writing) is left to the Junior who can decipher them.

Donald Kessler pushes his patent leather haircomb on to Joseph Soneki.

Roberta Quier, Katherine O'Brien, and Louise Vary bestow the honorable title of "The Three Musketeers" to Jean Montgomery, Peggy Brugler, and Marjorie Shimer.

Virginia Enoch makes Mr. Hutchenson the custodian for her numerous toys.

Edwin Buxton drops his size "14" shoes on Fritz Kline's elongated feet.

Harold Sosnow leaves the weight of the Senior class on the shoulders of Gordon Goodman.

The batting ability of Willard Litzenberger, Mervin Fry, and Martin Getz is gladly handed over to Richard Kulp, Richard Herstine, and Charles Meisse.

Jeanette Titlow leaves Dick Foster to the senior girls of 1938.

Joan Shimer bequeaths her boosting of the Wrigley product to anyone who wants to make a trip to the waste basket.

Ruth Overfield gives Ruth Wallace her poetic licenses (much to the satisfaction of the outgoing seniors).

Jeanne Manley's artistic ability is delicately and tenderly given to Charlotte Green.

Floyd Bartholomew gives John Cann the privilege of using his gym excuses.

Jack Riley, "the mad chemist," bequeaths his formulas and broken test tubes to Willard Clewell.

Leonard Black leaves Mr. Christ's window cords to anyone who can tie the half fallupitated slip-square knot.

Marion Christ, Peggy Fegley, and Carl Conolidge leave Caesar's "Golden Chariot" and the chairs in 311 to Harriet Seiter, Margaret Lutz, and Robert Silfies.

Anna Mann leaves her ability to "tickle the ivories" to Mary Louise Fredericks.

Helena Lamson's literary ability is willed to Jeannette Brownfield.

Harold Matesky passes on his exaggerated "strut" to Donald Kleppinger.

John Croushore infects Matthew Teval with his sleepy expression.

To Ann Lehr, Elizabeth Stiles leaves her quiet and assuming manner.

John Parry and Jerry Lane leave their flaming red hair to Edward Bubser.

Betty Kurtz wills her knitting needles to the Junior bla, bla who can pearl three without dropping two stitches.

Betty Shimer's vocal cords are taken and handed to Jean Heinlein.

Robert Dech's bow ties are left to the person who will be able to tie them.

The dancing feet of Louise Vary are willed to Jean Jacoby.

Wilbur Carleton Klingaman bequeaths his name to anyone who will take the time to write it.

Larry Eisenhardt's blushes are left to Robert Hampson.

We, the executors of these honorable Seniors, in order to form a test-tube shakers' union, establish a perfect school, insure the rights of sit-down-strikers, provide for the defenseless Juniors, promote the lengthening of assignments, and secure the blessings of a monstrous history notebook, do promise to do everything possible toward the fulfillment of this will.

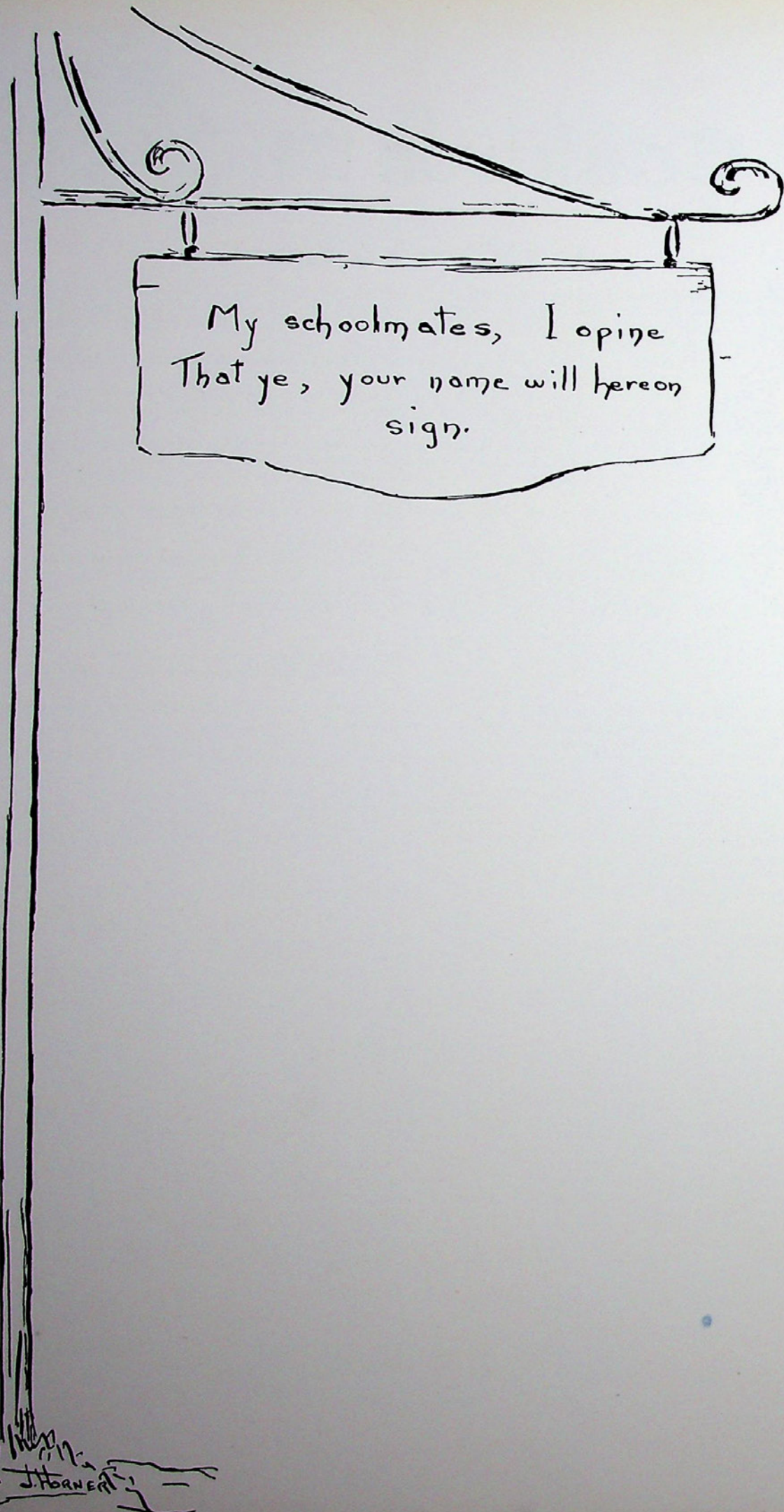
We hereby affix our seal and signatures to this last will and testament of the highly praised class of 1937.

(Signed)

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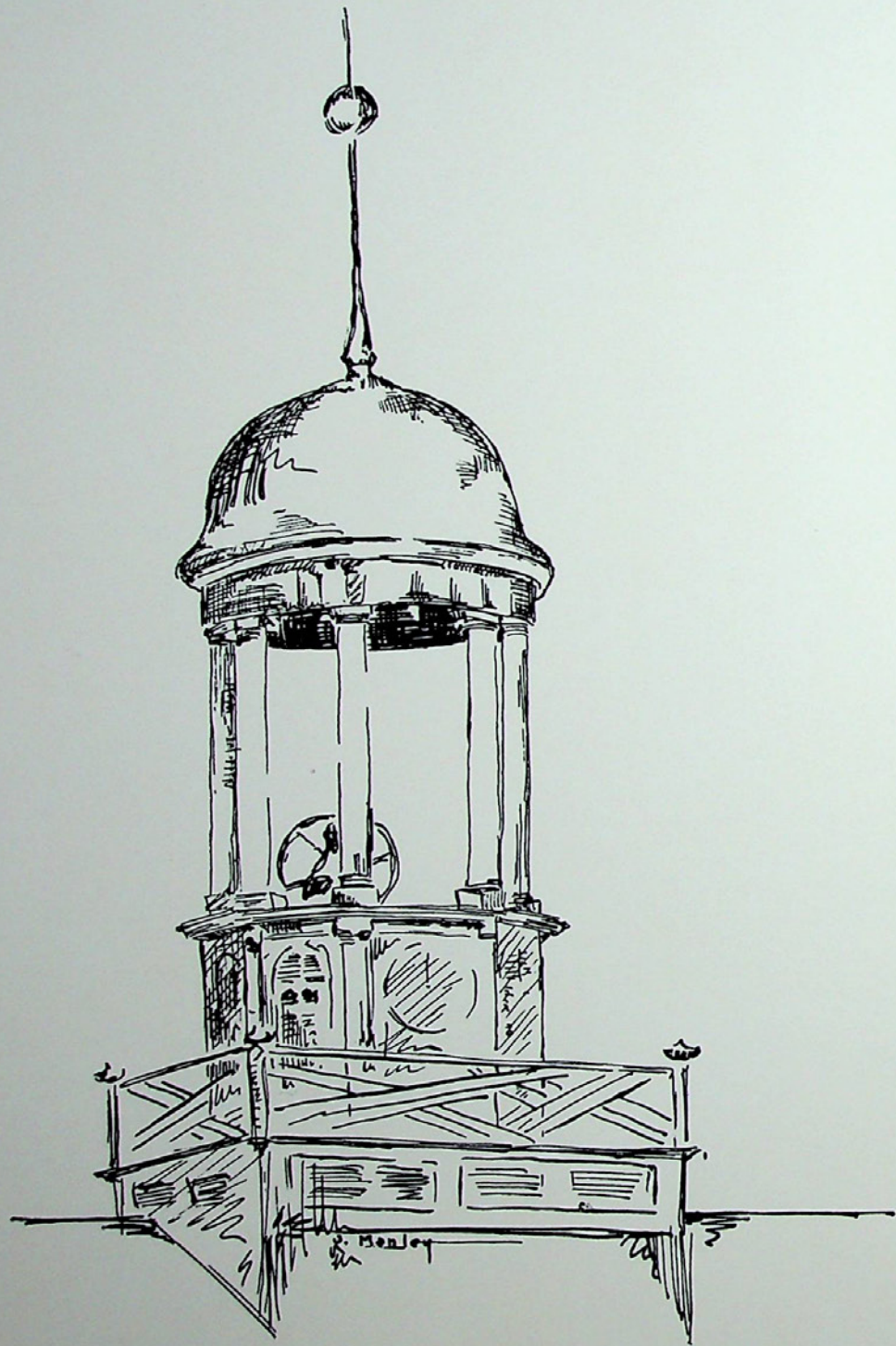
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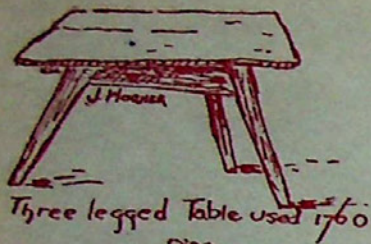


My schoolmates, I opine
That ye, your name will hereon
sign.

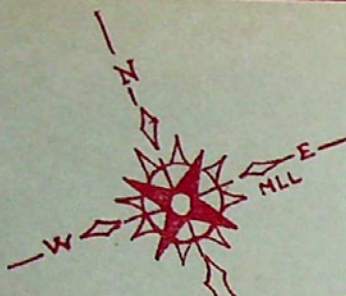
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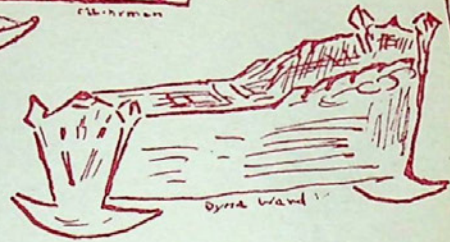




Three legged Table used 1760



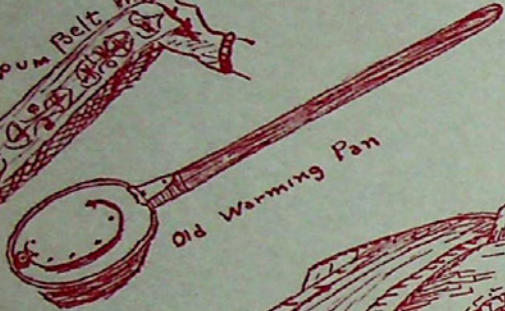
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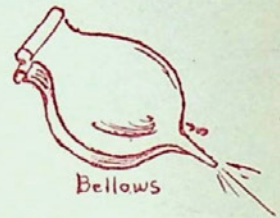
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CANDLE-MOLD



George Washington



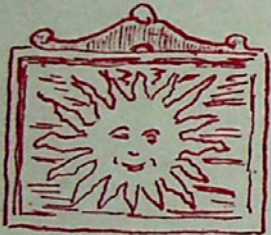
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Old Main Street Bridge



Bishop Nitschmann



First Sign of Old Son Inn

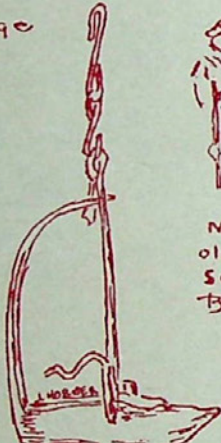
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Many Revolutionary Soldiers in Bethlehem



Count Zinzendorf



Betty Lamp



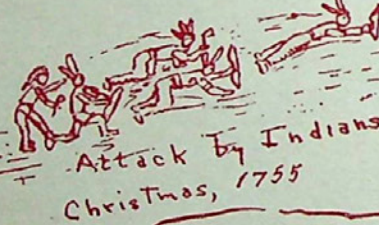
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Candle Mold



Oldest Water Works in America

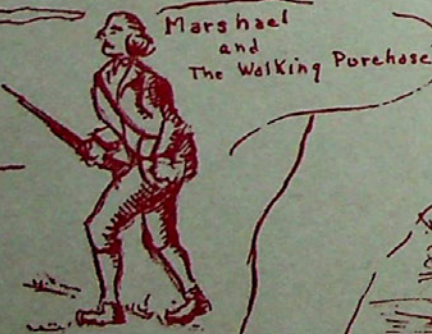


Attack by Indians Christmas, 1755

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Indian Scouts



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The Great Wheel



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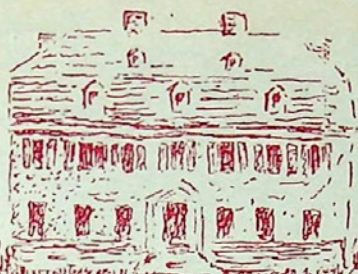


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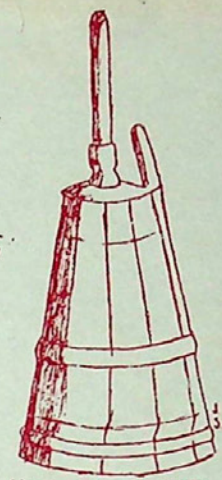
Ye Olde Main Street



Old Sun Inn built in 1758



Trombone Choir
First used on Easter Morn at graveyard in 1754



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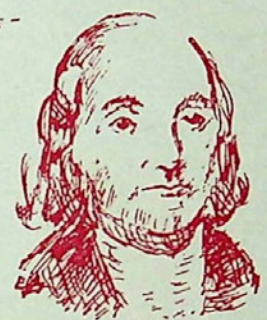
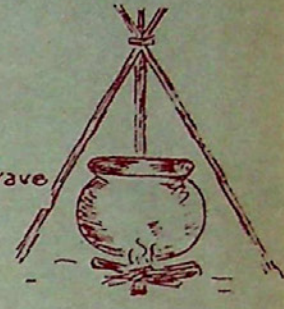
The Old Moravian Cemetery



Here in 1777



Delaware Brave



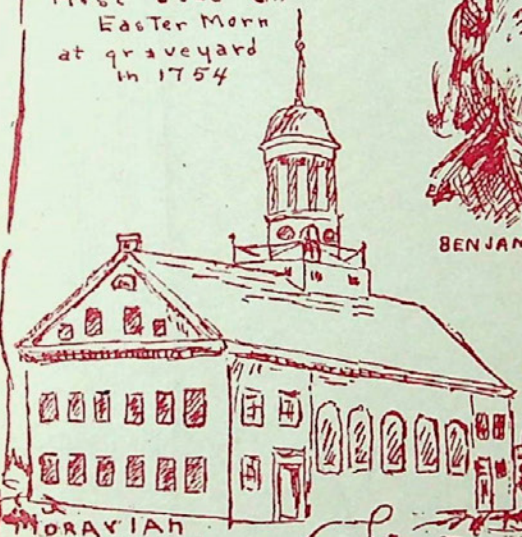
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



David Zeisberger
preaching to the Indians



BISHOP SPANGENBERG



MORAVIAN Church

First Boarding School for Girls in America 1746

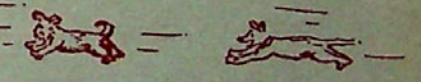


The Bell House



the Schmitz House

Street



The Indians captured Mrs. Nitschmann took her to Wyoming where she died in captivity.



Ye Olde Plowman



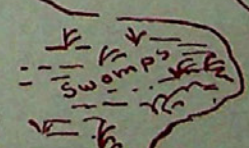
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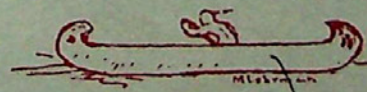
CANDLE-DIPPING OUTFIT



Swamps

al Map of BETHLEHEM FOUNDED 1741

WILBUR KLINGAMAN



Lehigh River



Sugar Cake and Moravian Mints helped to satisfy the sweet tooth of many a Moravian



Spice Mill

