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Published by Grove City High School Grove City, Pennsylvania "Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores;
Before him only seas.

The good mate said: 'Now must we pray,
For lo! the very stars are gone.

Speak, Admiral! what shall I say?'

'Why, say 'sail on! sail on! and on!' "

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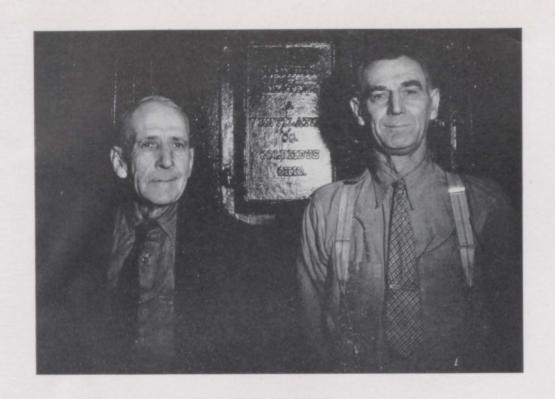
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FOREWORD

The 1937 "Pine Knot" aims to put into permanent form a part of the story of our High School life, and to preserve for future years the visual impressions of associations and activities with friends and teachers from whom time is likely to separate us all too soon.



DEDICATION

In recognition of the many things they have so graciously done for us we—the Class of 1937 — fondly dedicate this book to two of the best pals the students of Grove City High School ever had—Mr. Campbell and Mr. Clark.

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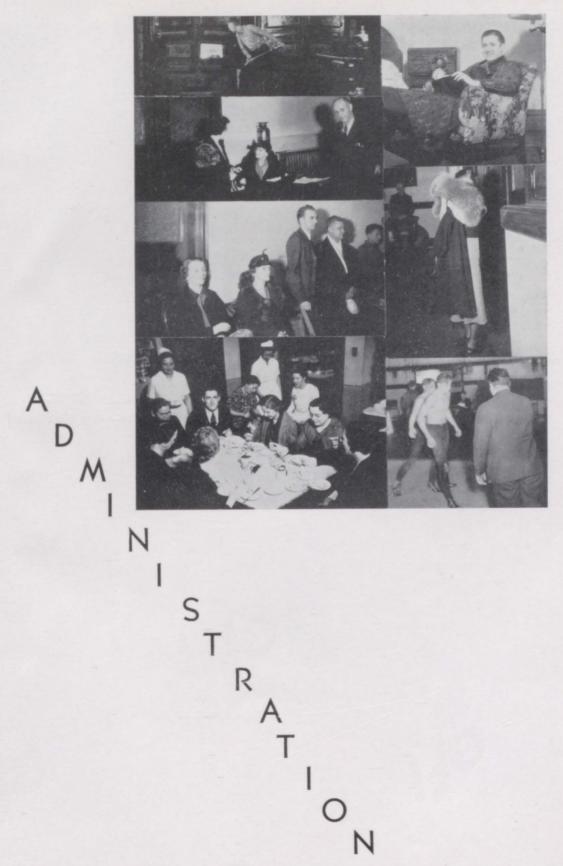
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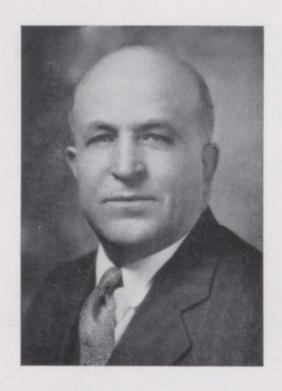
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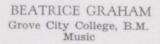
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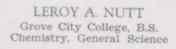
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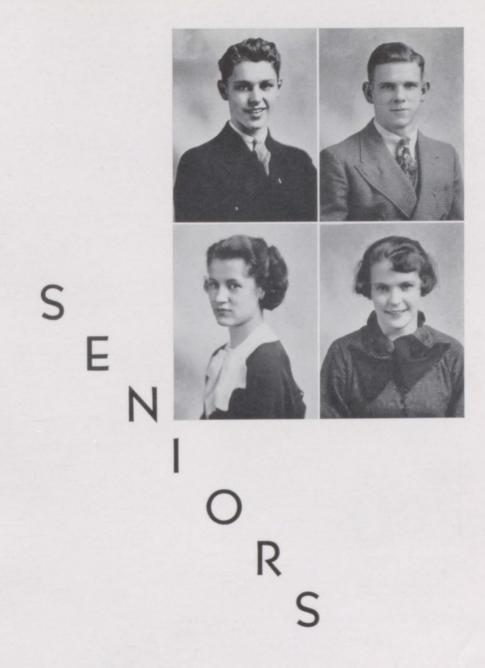




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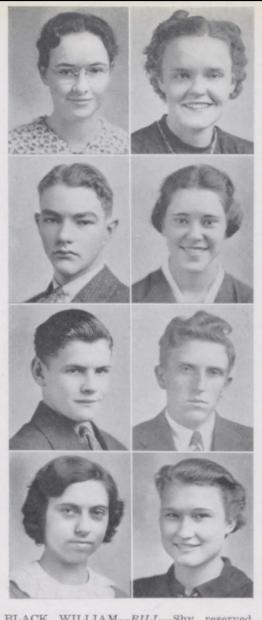
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ANDERSON, DAVE—ANDY—just a little bundle of Florida sunshine . . . crack basketball player . . . an eye for the girls.

BAIRD, JANET—JANET—A singer . . . very neat . . . infectious giggle . . . dressing dolls.

BARBER, CASSIUS—CASH—Taking the children along . . . dating Janey . . . trying to wreck his Dad's car.

BARGER, MALCOM—MAC—All his barking . . . manager of football team . . . big shot . . . likes to skip study halls.

BIRNLEY, MARY EVELYN—EVIE—"Take your time Evie" . . . those jokes in English class . . . very nice girl.

BLACK, ESTHER—TESSIE—Driving a Ford around . . . going out of town . . . wants to be a movie star.

BLACK, WILLIAM—*BILL*—Shy, reserved . . . a leader . . . will do anything for his friends . . . doesn't like females.

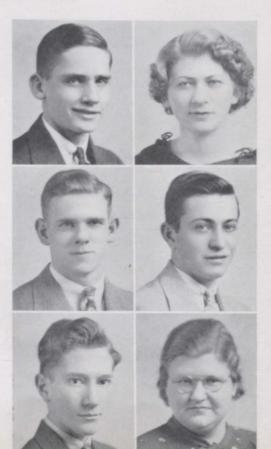
BOCHY, ANNA—BOCHY—Tall, dark, and handsome . . . hobby, raising chickens, we hope . . . such beautiful wavy hair.

BRAINE, DAVID—DAVE—Getting them (who?) in clinches . . . hates all girls except one blonde . . . vice-president of the Senior class.

BRIGGS, LEON—PUDGY—Eats too much . . . another Clark Gable . . . too many ladies . . . J. C. Penney's corner.

BROWN, RALPH—RALPHIE—Likes dogs, especially "collies" . . . Prof. MacIntyre . . . some relation to Webster . . . punny.

CAMPBELL, MARY—MARY—Ma Hinkle . . . Always looking for reducing diets . . . willing to help anyone . . . a friend worth having.



CAMPBELL, MARY M.—MARY—Wants to be a home girl . . . just fussy about the home . . . everything from soup to nuts.

CAMPBELL, PAUL—POLLY—Someday will probably be a famous singer . . .? attempts to play guitar . . . never without a car and a girl.

CARPENTER, HANNAH MAE—CARPY—Will be the first woman president of the U.S.... bashful but bright . . . running errands.

CASTOR, SAMUEL—CASTOR - OIL—Man Mountain Castor . . . blond and handsome . . . likes to play policeman . . . flirts with girls.

CICERO, JAMES—JIMMY—Getting through high school in a hurry . . . working for the honor roll . . . likes a girl with long hair who wears spike heels.

CLARK, WILBUR—CLARKBAR—shy, timid, 'till you know him . . . a woman-hater . . . joined a bachelors' club.

CLELLAND, GEORGE—PORGY—Never studies . . . dreams about the girls . . . Annandale flapper . . . hopes to be a man some day.

COGER, MYRTLE—MYRT—Gives extemporaneous speeches . . . wins new friends every day . . . always a smile . . . pretty hair.





COLLINGS, BETTY—COLLY—Puns and wisecracks . . . editor-in-chief of "Pine Knot" . . . always "loafing" in halls . . . hobby, Latin.

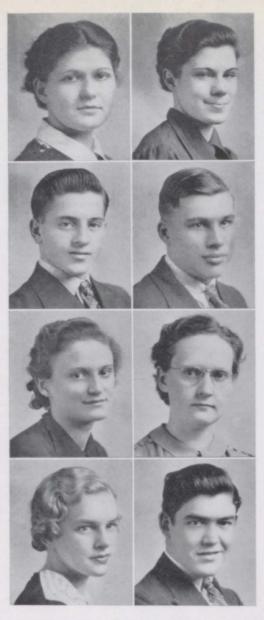
COMMONS, CHARLES — CHUCK — Kroger Company . . . rather shy 'till you know him . . . Oh, that algebra!

CONNER, FLORENCE— FLOSSIE — That Democracy class! . . . country lass . . . hobby, milking cows.

COULTER, CHARLES—CHUCK—One of our little friends from Wesley . . . bashful . . . wants to be a traveling salesman.

COULTER, GERALD—JERRY—Talks about all his dates with out-of-town girls—we wonder . . . Hill - Billy Jerry of the Hill - Billy - Jerries.

COULTER, JOHN—PETE—Very popular . . . President of Hi-Y . . . likes girls, especially winsome ones.



CURRIE, ALYCE—CURRY—Likes bright colors . . . likes fellows who live out of town . . . staying up late.

DANIELS, BERTHA—BERTIE—Good at color combinations . . . goes for Ford V-8's . . . Eccentric hats . . . supercalafagilistiexpedalidosa (ducky).

DARCANGELO, BENNY—BEN—He and his car . . . always together . . . she's a brunette named "Queen Esther" . . . a wrestler of note.

DAVIS, ELTON—ELTON—Passing notes to Jean Millar . . . taking her to the show on Saturday . . . giving her his senior picture.

Degregory, Flora—*Gregy*—Sometime will be a great orator, maybe a second Cicero . . . hikes four miles every day . . . has a great, big, husky voice.

DONALDSON, LUCILLE—LUCY—Squeaky voice . . . those squeaky answers in Chemistry class . . . hobby, making sandwiches.

DRESCH, ALICE — AL — Tall, graceful, beautiful blonde . . . likes bald heads . . . hopes some day to have a temper and black hair.

DRESCH, LEWIS—LOUIE—Daniel Boone, the second . . . goes in for hunting in a big way . . never catches anything . . . girls are his pastime.

DUFFY, MARY—DUFFY—Speaks in a great, big loud voice . . . likes being the "lady in red" . . . wants to grow fat.

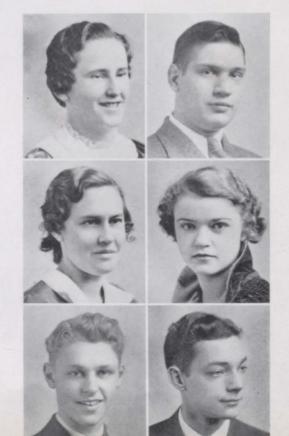
DYE, ROBERT—KNOBBY—Trying to chisel in on Cash Barber's girl . . . he's a great roamer . . . at what (?) . . . must be the gypsy in him.

EAKIN, LUCILLE—LUCY—Hobby, tap dancing . . fixing her hair . . . practices her singing an hour every day.

EAKIN, MARIAN—MARIAN—A new girl from Wesley . . . pretty and blonde . . . plays the violin . . . quite well liked.

EASTERBROOKS, DAVID—GOON—President of Senior Class . . . handsome by day, horrid by night . . . rag curlers always look a sight.

ELDER, PAUL—PAUL—Has a "bea" hive in Pittsburgh . . . telling jokes . . . likes beauty parlors.



ELLIOTT, DONALD—DON—Trumpet blower . . . tried to date college girls . . . great lover of fair sex . . . just a blond romeo at heart.

ENGLE, DICK—SAXAPPEAL—Likes to go down Annandale way . . . also likes to go to Sharon . . . just a lover of the opposite sex.

ENGLEHEART, DICK—DICK—Taking Betty out . . . hates to be teased . . . always writing notes.

FARREN, ADELINE—ADIE—Small voice . . . "Her words were small and gentle" . . . hobby, taking notes.

FERGUSON, JANE—JANIE—Lover of "Cash" . . . likes to go to the barber . . . a real blond . . . holding hands with Cash.

FILER, GLADYS—SCOOTER—Likes Mercer fellows . . . wants to be a debater . . . thinks of being a queen some day for some lucky king.

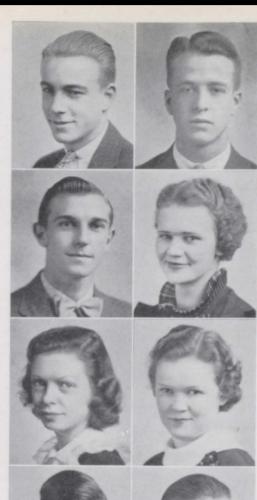
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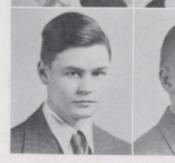
FRISCH, MERLE—MERLE—Playing football . . . a woman hater—time will tell . . . broke his leg ankling around too much.













GARDNER, MARY GRACE—MARY G—She and her sisters . . . likes out of town fellows . . . basketball is her hobby.

GIESMAN, ROY—"GIESEY"—Shy, hard to get acquainted with . . . wrestles for a pastime . . . hopes to be a cop.

GILL, LA VERNE—"HERCULES" — Have you heard about his blond? . . . good ticket seller or something . . . sure has that appeal.

GILMORE, HERBERT—HERBIE—What a man! ought to take up the violin . . . like Rubinoff . . . lots of hair.

GILSON, JANET—JANEY—Driving her car around
. . . likes to talk . . . never gets her lessons done . . . charming personality.

GLESSNER, DOROTHY—DOT—Likes to play basketball . . . good sport . . . captain of championship seniors . . . talks all the time . . . a swell pal.



HAID, MILDRED—MILLY—Tiny and blond . . . Piccolo Pete's cousin . . . underclassmen her hobby. . . a good friend.

HALL, FRED—FREDDIE—Good natured . . . a great scientist? . . . that laugh—hee! hee! . . . rates the fems! !

HAMELLY, LEWIS—LEW—Painting for a pastime
 . . . winks at beautiful girls . . . his car, oh
 boy! !

HANCOX, HAROLD—HAROLD—Flirting with the girls his hobby . . . a great salesman some day . . . good natured.

HANCOX, LUCY—BLONDIE—Dishwater blond . . . hobby, making eyes at R - - - . . . good English . . . tall.

HARRY, WINSOME—WINNIE—Lovely to look at . . . popular . . . likes college boys with black Oldsmobiles.

HASSLER, GAYLORD — GAYLY — Quiet, clever, original . . . likes to ride in on the Annandale bus . . . very studious when aroused.

HEIMBURGER, MARABELLE—MARABELLE—A newcomer from Pittsburgh . . . bashful but bright . . . wins new friends every day.

HEIMBERGER, THORA — THORA — Artist of some of those pictures we've been seeing around the halls . . . good sport.

HILGAR, EVELYN—EVIE—Pretty brown eyes . . . Lucy's pal . . . red is her favorite color (oh yeah?) . . . likes Sharon residents.

HILL, MARION—TOOTS—Prefers college students . . . especially blonds . . . shy . . . hobby, skating.

HORSMAN, FRANK—HANK—Ex-manager of B. B. team . . . rather shy . . . he has two ears (haven't we all?) . . . likes the girls.

HOVIS, HELEN LOUISE—LOUIE—Always hurrying . . . native of Annandale . . . serene, quiet, sweet . . . goes after these boys.

ISACCO, LUCY — LU — Eddie Cantor laugh . . . wants to go on the radio . . . blue eyes . . . likes shorthand.



JOHN, LaMOINE—*LE*—Tall, dark, and handsome; anyway, tall . . . slicker from Kittanning . . . wants to be a cop.

JUDY, BERNARD—PUNCH—Mount Vernon girls his hobby . . . great orator . . . Hilda the maid . . . those puns.

KAPP, NUMER—NUMER—President on the Science Club . . . business manager of the Pine Knot . . . future bacteriologist.

KAUFMAN, FRED—FREDDIE—Tap dancing used to be his hobby but now it's Princess Pat . . . we'd like to see those girls in Ellwood City . . . dancing.

KELLY, JACK—JACKIE—Plenty of noise, pep and fun . . . cheer-leader . . . great actor . . . crazy (about Nerts,) but affection not returned (?).

KING, GEORGE—GEORGIE—Tall, dark, and handsome brute from Annandale . . . really a nice fellow . . . doesn't like anyone but himself.

KING, JOHN—SIREN—Those long shots . . . sleeping through school . . . naive-nonchalant.

KINGSLEY, ELEANOR — *EEK* — Sits down and reads at least ten books at a time . . . likes to go swimming in the winter.





KOLB, LAURA—KOLBY—Pretty hair . . . losing high school rings her hobby . . . beautiful voice.

LAGNESE, TONI — TONY — Used to date Skippy but goes for dots (?) . . . favorite song is "When it's Dark on Observatory Hill" . . . deeply in love with school.

LEES, ISABELLE—ISSY—Friendly . . . basketball her hobby . . . make some man a good cook . . . freckles.

LEONE, FRANCES—FRAN—Her beautiful hair the envy of everyone . . . never has her lessons done . . . hobby, singing.

LEONE, ROCK—ROCK—Easy going . . . a womanhater . . . nonchalant . . . wants to be tall.

LESTER, MILDRED—GOLDILOCKS—Wants to be a clarinet player . . . was a professor's wife for an evening . . . great for contests . . . very brilliant.



LINNEN, MARY JEAN—MINNIE—Everyone's pal . . . noted for her tap dancing . . . Papa says, "No date 'till you're 35!"

LOWRY, LESTER—LES—A fishing rod, a lazy day . . . slipping through school . . . great pal.

MacARTHUR, EVERETT — MAC — Little like a mouse . . . woman-hater . . . oh! those poems . . . very rythmatic.

MacTAGGART, WAYNE — RED — Tall and redheaded . . . a native of Forestville . . . everyone's friend . . . studious.

MADDALENA, ALBERT—AL—Great football hero . . . that salesmanship class! . . . everyone likes him . . . doesn't like females.

MASON, BERNICE — BERNIE— Great tap dancer . . . recognized by her bangs when she wears them . . . collector of toy monkeys.

MATHIESON, FLOYD—FLOYD—Goes in for riddles in a big way . . . just another Romeo . . . likes parties (especially the eats).

McBRIDE, ELVERNA—VERNIE—Lots of fun . . . never a grouch . . . likes Juniors . . . never studies . . . Student Council.

McGARR, VIRGINIA—GINNIE—Always a smile . . "have you heard of a good reducing diet?" she asks . . . plenty of pep.

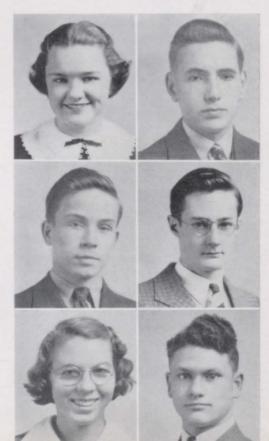
McGINTY, GEORGE—GEORGIE—Tall, dark, and handsome . . . slick, stole Jimmy's girl . . . great singer . . . quiet.

McKINLEY, JACK—JACKIE—Hates to be teased . . . wants to be a window washer for Empire State Building . . . hobby, taking that girl for a ride.

Mcknight, Charles—*Chuck*—Giving speeches in chapel . . . popular newcomer from Pittsburgh . . . eager for friends and knowledge.

McLAUGHLIN, ELSIE—ELSIE—Thoughtful comrade . . . teaching children . . . shy . . . happy as the day is long.

MECHLER, DAVID—DAVE—Clarinet Dave . . . following girls . . . raising rabbits . . . lost earmuffs when his 7-7 wouldn't come 11.



MECHLER, RUTH — RUFUS — B. B. star . . . a bonny dark-haired lass. . . . self-restraint . . . her jokes.

MILES, EMERSON—RUNT—Devoted follower of next class below . . . a great dreamer (Hazylett) . . . Yankee King . . . first-class baker.

MILLAR, JEAN—JEANNIE—"She's" the gal of Elton's dreams . . . writing notes in shorthand . . . never studies.

MILNER, ANNABELLE—ANNIE—Goes with a guy from Sharon . . . good actress . . . tiny

MITCHELL, YVETTE—VETTIE—Likes orchestra players (A player) . . . always studying . . . can make very appetizing dishes.

MOFFO, FRANCES — FRAN — Creates a panic among the male hearts . . . a temper . . . raises pedigreed dogs . . . typewriter keys, "Fleet's In."

MONTGOMERY, DOROTHY — DOT — Typewriter Dot . . . crocheting . . . meticulous . . . new thrill every week.

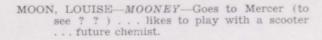
MONTGOMERY, MILTON—CURLEY—Football . . . looking at girls when he should be studying . . . his ploughboys . . . lazy . . . shark in Journalism.











OLIPHANT, LOIS—OLLIE—Long walks her hobby
... a "Down-Towner" ... no end to giggles
... an eye for boys.

OSBORNE, JUANITA — NETER — Peppy little cheer-leader . . . favorite car, a Chevrolet from Slippery Rock . . . unperturbed.

PAGANELLI, EMILIA — LIMPY — Another peppy little cheer-leader . . . likes to eat, especially T Bone steaks . . . takes drum lessons from (guess who?)

PALMER, JAY—JAY—Crazy as a goon . . . likes to imitate chickens . . . has an animal farm . . . likes Nerts.

PALMER, MILDRED—MILLIE—Loves to ride to school every day . . . artistic achievement . . . parterre . . . swell pal.



PALMER, VERN—VERN—Car-driver . . . shy . . . but, oh those country lasses he hauls to school . . . swastica.

PARKER, RUSSELL—RUSS—Contentment . . . slow in speech and anger . . . line-defense . . . slow, slouchy, sleepy.

PATTERSON, MARIAN—PAT—Wants to be Princess Pat II . . . president of Sr. Tri-Hi . . . raises pedigreed monkeys.

PATTERSON, RAED—PAT—Tall, dark, and handsome; at least tall . . . basketball idol . . . diminutive.

PAXTON, JOHN—PAXTY—Tall redhead . . . likes to play basketball . . . a temper . . . magnetic.

PAXTON, MARIE—MARIE—Cultured in domestic duties . . . quiet, lovable . . . one of those girls from Room 15.

PERRY, BETTY—BETS—Goes with a butcher . . . likes to go skating at Stoughton's . . . facetious . . . verbose.

PERRY, WILLIAM—BILL—Slapping that bass! . . a great woman's man . . . swell dancer . . . pretty blond curls.

PETERS, MABLE—MAE—A quiet evening at checkers... creates a panic among the male hearts... expressive.

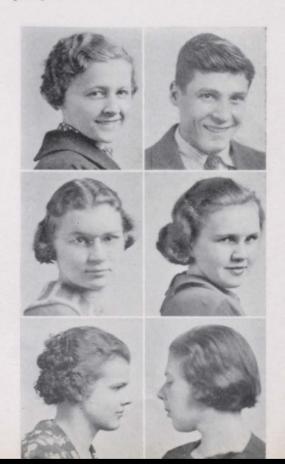
POMPA, JOHN—JOHNNY—Intelligent . . . quite an athlete . . . anything but work . . . very pompous.

PORTER, ARLENE — EEN — A piano tickler . . . diligent knitter . . . doesn't bother anyone . . . ability to do things.

REED, KATHLEEN—KATIE—That red sweater of hers . . . always flirting . . . always driving her car . . . sedate.

RENO, GERTRUDE—GERTIE—Always fixing her hair . . . studious . . . wants to be a movie star . . . a good friend.

REYNOLDS, ESTHER — JO-JO — Interesting . . . thinking, her hobby . . . wants to be a debater . . . likes to eat pickles.



RICE, GEORGIA-GEORGIA-A great cook . pleasant to walk with . . . reliable, impenetrable.

ROEBUCK, JAMES—JIMMY—Likes stubby people (Guess who) . . . hates to go home early . . . will not fight with anyone.

SCHMELZER, ANNABELLE-ANNIE-Swell pal . anxious to please . . . wants to go to Hollywood some day.

SCOTT, JAMES-SCOTTIE-His hair always looks so pretty . . . getting out of study periods . . . trying to fool everyone.

SEFTON, DORIS—DORRIE—Driving (?) her hobby . . . natural blond . . . likes to walk to

SHAFFER, RITA—RITA—Good friend of everyone . . . Laura's pal . . . has a rare collection of alligators . . , quite a speller.

SHIPTON, DORCAS -DORRIE - Accommodating, agreeable . . . blond and lovely . . . those giggles! !

SMITH, THELMA-SMITTY-Lots of fun . . . always has her lessons done . . . is she smart in algebra?-just ask her.













SNYDER, CARL-CARL-Red hair and freckles . .. brilliant ... talk a leg off a brass monkey.

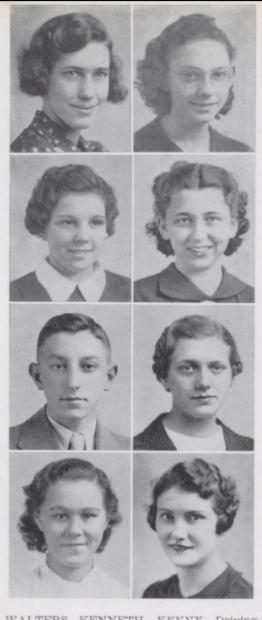
SNYDER, RAYMOND-RAY-Mildred is his hobby . . . great aspirations . . . a list of activities a mile long . . . great band leader some day.

SPENCE, ESTHER-ESSIE-Oh, that wrestler! . . . singer . . . liked a certain blue Plymouth . . . swell girl!

SPENCE, RALPH-BUB-Likes red heads from Harrisville . . . football player . . . car driver.

SPENCER, MILDRED - SKIPPY - Always smiling . . . future a plumber . . . coupes . . . lovely wit . . . dancing.

STECKLER, KATHRYN - KATE - Used to play the piano . . . typist for the "Pine Knot" Staff . . . friendly.



STUBBS, MARY HELEN — STUBBY — Always ready to help . . . leader in school and sports . . . plenty of friends . . . everybody's right-hand woman,

SUTHERLAND, MARIAN—MARIAN—Quiet . . . raises chickens . . . likes walking . . . naive . . . liked.

TEARE, BEVERLEY—BEBS—Ping-Pong, crooner, sports . . . favorite color, sky blue pink . . . juggler.

UBER, LUCILLE—LOU—Cra-a-a-zy about a boy from Sharon . . . delights in talking and eating . . . discriminating.

VIOLA, FRANK—FRANKIE—First rate chemist . . .minus his appendix . . . will maintain a hospital for fixing injured shoes.

WALL, ALBERTA—AL—Quiet, reserved, reliable . . . tall, blond . . . a jolly good companion . . . swell sport.

WALTER, RUTH—RUTHIE—Tiny, dark and neat
. . . he's a cute, little underclassman . . . easy going.

WALTER, TWILA—TWI—Pretty, red-headed, blueeyed lass from Wesley . . . a good word for everyone . . . anxious to please.

WALTERS, KENNETH—KENNY—Driving a different car each time, his hobby . . . taking Shirley out . . . a swell little person.

WATERMAN, DOROTHY—DOT—Bashful, shy . . . likes to play tag . . . "what care I" . . . a member of the famed organization, "The Girls' Ensemble."

WEBER, VIRGINIA—GINNY—Very quiet but likable . . . anxious to please, willing to do anything for you . . . a doll.

WESTON, BETTY—BETTY—Likes out of town fellows . . . one of Isaly's most regular customers . . . flirting.

WHISTON, ROBERT—BOB—Football hero. . . . one of our not-so-well known fellows . . . teacher's pet.

WHITE, ORWELLE—ORVY — Street guard . . . never stops talking . . . very friendly . . . tumbling, his hobby.



WIGTON, KATHERINE RUTH — WIGGIE — Red locks . . . rather quiet . . . sweet, unaffected.

WILLIAMS, MABEL—MABEL—Shy, reserved . . . likes playboys . . . hobby, roller skating . . . good at repartee.

WILLIAMSON, DOLORES—DOLLY — Great alto singer . . . ingenious knack for designing and making clothes . . . infectious laugh.

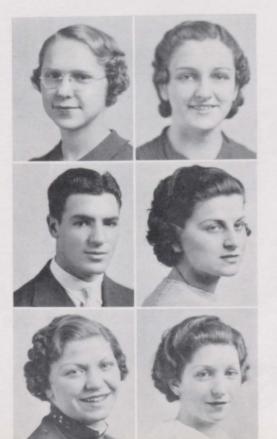
WILLIAMSON, ESTHER—WILLY — A crooner, wants to be a dancer . . . smallest of the small . . . aim is to be "The Professor's" wife

WILSON, CHARLES—CHUCK—Likes to date Youshock . . . hobby, to make girls like him . . . pastime, dancing.

WISEMAN, AGNES—AGGIE—Not too affected . . . curly hair . . . can she slay 'em! . . . dainty and petite.

WOODS, GRAYDON—WOODIE—Reprehensory . . . punning, wisecracks . . . that Civic's class . . . prefers blondes who ride in trucks.

YARD, FRANKLIN—FRANK—Hair like Paderewski . . . very cosmopolitan . . . likes to exercise his vocal chords in public.





YOUNG, FRANCES—FRAN—Popular ash blond . . . would be a good wife for some man . . . blues singer.

YOUSHOCK, MARY LOU—LOU — Likes to read and write poetry . . . delights in talking and eating . . . constant radio fan.

ZENOBI, ERNEST—ERNIE—Great singer . . . that beautiful hair! . . . "Today I yam a man" . . . handsome.

ZICARDI, CLARA—CLARA—Wants to be a movie star . . . reducing diets . . . ambition is to date Robert Taylor.

ZICARDI, ESTHER—ES—Likes tap dancing . . . her good shots in basketball . . . shy, bashful.

ZICARDI, PHYLLIS—PHIL—That pretty hair . . . going to shows . . . ambition, to get on the honor roll.

Senior Activities

MARY AHEARN

Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Junior Orchestra 1
County Round-Up 2, 4
Operetta 2
Concert 3
Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4
Posture Parade 1, 2, 3

JEANNE ALBIN

ANNE ALBIN
Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2
Senior Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
Sha Club 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3
Posture Parade 1, 2, 3
Junior Chorus 1
Senior Chorus 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1, 2

DAVE ANDERSON

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Class Play 1
Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Junior Hi-Y 2
Senior Hi-Y 3
Pine Knot Staff 2, 3
Varsity Track 3, 4
Special Gym 3
Science Club 2, 3, 4
Operetta 2
Northwestern Contest 2, 3, 4
State Contest 2, 3

JANET BAIRD

Tri-Hi 2, 3, 4
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3
Girls' Ensemble 4
Quartet 4
"Growing Pains" 4
"Tea For Aunt Priscilla" 2
Mid-Western Chorus 4
"A Capella Choir" 4
Science Club 3, 4
Contests 2, 3, 4

CASSIUS BARBER, JR.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Hi-Y 2
Senior Hi-Y 3, 4
"Growing Pains" 4
Track Manager 3, 4
Special Gym 4
Senior Ring Committee 3

MALCOLM BARGER

Football Manager 4 Junior Hi-Y 2 Senior Hi-Y 3, 4 Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4

MARY EVELYN BIRNLEY Gym Exhibition

BILL BLACK

Junior Hi-Y 1, 2 Senior Hi-Y 3, 4 President Junior Hi-Y 2

ESTHER BLACK Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4 Posture Parade 3, 4 Class Basketball 3, 4

ANNA BOCHY

DAVID BRAINE
Senior Class Vice President
Junior Hi-Y 1, 2
Senior Hi-Y 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Football Captain 3, 4
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling Captain 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
W. P. I. W. A. Wrestling
Tournament 3, 4

LEON BRIGGS

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4 Varsity Track 4 Class Sports 2, 3, 4

RALPH BROWN

Senior Hi-Y 3, 4
Junior Hi-Y 2
Four-Play Contest 1
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Music-Literary Round-Up 3,
4
String Quartet 3, 4
Science Club 4
State Contest 2, 3, 4

4
String Quartet 3, 4
Science Club 4
State Contest 2, 3, 4
Operetta, "Don Alonzo's
Treasure" 2
A Capella 4
Senior Play, "Growing
Pains"
Chorus 2, 3, 4

MARY CAMPBELL

Gym Exhibition 1
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
County Round-Up 2, 3, 4
"The Yankee King" 4
"Are Men Superior" 4

MARY MARGARET CAMPBELL

Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4 Sha Club 3, 4 Class Sports 3, 4 Posture Contest 1, 2, 3

PAUL CAMPBELL

Band 3, 4 Chorus 2, 3, 4 Gym Exhibition 2

HANNAH CARPENTER

SAM CASTOR

Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity Football 3, 4 Wrestling 3

JIM CICERO

Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4

WILBUR CLARK

Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Interclass Track Meet 2

GEORGE CLELLAND

Freshman Chorus 1
Boys' Chorus 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Junior Hi-Y 1, 2
Senior Hi-Y 3, 4
Junior Band 1
Senior Band 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Street Guard 3, 4

MYRTLE COGER

Girls' Chorus 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 3
County Round-Up 3, 4
Music-Literary 4
Posture Parade 3
Basketball 3

BETTY COLLINGS

Science Club 4
Tri-Hi-Y 4
Music-Literary Contest
County Round-Up
Pine Knot 3, 4
Posture Parade
Editor "Pine Knot" 4

CHARLES COMMONS

Gym Exhibition 1 Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Class Wrestling 1, 2, 3 Class Track 1, 2, 3

FLORENCE CONNER

Gym Exhibition 2, 3, 4 Sha Club 3, 4 Insect Club 1

CHARLES COULTER

GERALD COULTER Gym Exhibition 1 Class Track 1

JOHN COULTER

Junior Hi-Y 2
Senior Hi-Y 3, 4
President Hi-Y 4
Music-Literary Contest 4
County Round-Up 3
Class Football 2
Varsity Football 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1

ALYCE CURRIE

Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4
Insect Club 1
Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
A Capella Choir 4
Class Basketball 2, 4
Posture Parade 2, 3
Sha Club 3, 4
Operetta 2

BERTHA DANIELS

Junior Chorus 2 "Pirates" 4

BENNY DARCANGELO

Junior Varsity Basketball 2 Varsity Football 3, 4 Varsity Wrestling 3, 4 Varsity Track 3, 4 W. P. I. W. A. Wrestling Tournament 4

ELTON DAVIS

Loafing 1, 2, 3, 4, and maybe two years more

FLORA DE GREGORY

Junior Chorus 1
"Pirates" 4
"The Ring and the Lock" 4
Gym Exhibition 4

LUCILLE DONALDSON

Clintonville High School 1, 2, 3 County Round-Up 1, 3 Operetta "Maid in Japan" 2 History Club 3 A Gypsy Play 3 Gym Exhibition 4

ALICE DRESCH

Posture Parade 1, 2, 3, 4
"Pirates" 4
"Growing Pains" 4
"Sally's Hat Shoppe" 4
"The Ring and the Lock" 4
Class Basketball 1, 4

LEWIS DRESCH

Wrestling Manager 2, 3 Junior Hi-Y 2 Senior Hi-Y 3 MARY DUFFY
Junior Chorus 1
"Pirates" 4

BOB DYE

Junior Varsity Basketball
1, 2
Class Basketball 3
Class Football 1, 2, 3
Band 1, 2
Hi-Y 4
Junior Chorus 1
Northwestern Contest 2

LUCILLE EAKIN
Wesley 1, 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Gym Exhibition 4
Sha Club 4

MARIAN EAKIN

Wesley 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Contest Violin 1, 2, 3
Contest Vocal 3
Operetta 3
Play 3
Trio 3
Sha Club 4

DAVID EASTERBROOKS

Senior Class President
Student Council 3, 4
Vice President 4
Junior Hi-Y 1, 2
Hi-Y 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Science Club 3, 4; Vice
President 4, 1st Semester
Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4
State Contest 2, 3
Operetta, "Don Alonzo's
Treasure", 2
"Figurehead" 1
"Filttermouse" 3
"Seven Chances" 3
Boys' Quartet 3

PAUL ELDER
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2
"Growing Pains" 4
Brass Quartet
Junior Hi-Y 2

DON ELLIOTT

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
"Figurehead"
Junior Hi-Y 1, 2
Senior Hi-Y 3, 4
Science Club 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Contests 1, 2, 3, 4
Music-Literary 2, 3, 4
Class Sports 1, 2, 3

DICK ENGLE
Junior Varsity Basketball
1, 2
Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Hi-Y 1, 2
Senior Hi-Y 3, 4
Band 3, 4
Boys' Chorus 4
Northwestern Contest 3, 4
State Contest 4
"Bill Wins" 4
"Growing Pains" 4
"Seven Chances" 3

DICK ENGLEHART

Junior Varsity Basketball 2
Varsity Basketball
Gym Exhibition 1
Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4

ADELINE FARREN

Wesley High School 1, 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Operetta 3
Wesley Play 3
Sha Club 4

JANE FERGUSON

Chorus 1, 4
Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2
Senior Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
Sha Club 4
Athletic Council 4
Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4
Special Tap Dancing 3, 4
Senior Basketball Manager 4
"Singapore Spider"
"Sally's Hat Shoppe"
"Growing Pains"

GLADYS FILER

Junior Tri-Hi 1, 2
Sr. Tri-Hi 3, 4
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Play Day 1, 2
Posture Parade 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta, "Don Alonzo's
Treasure", 2
Special Tap Dancing 3, 4

JOHN FISHER Class Sports

MERLE FRISCH
Junior Hi-Y 2
Senior Hi-Y 3, 4
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Wrestling 3, 4
Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4
MARY GRACE GARDNER

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Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4

Music-Literary Contest 4

"The Shepherd Who Stayed
Behind"
"Pirates"
Basketball 1, 2, 3

Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4

Mixed Chorus 2, 3

Home-Room Basketball 2, 3, 4

Music Contest 2, 3, 4

ROY GIESMANN Varsity Wrestling 3 "Growing Pains" 4

Laverne GILL

Varsity Football 3, 4
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4
W. P. I. W. A. Wrestling
Tournament 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
All State Chorus 4
Music-Literary Contest 3, 4
Western Penn State Chorus
3
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Northwestern Contest 2, 3

HERBERT GILMORE Class Football Class Basketball

JANET GILSON

DOROTHY GLESSNER

Chorus 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Council 3, 4
Mushball 1
Gym Exhibition 2, 3, 4

MILDRED HAID

Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
A Capella Choir 4
Woodwind Ensemble 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
Girls' Ensemble 4
All-County Band 3
Northwestern Orchestra 3
County Round-Up 3
Northwestern Contest 2, 3, 4
State Contest 3, 4
"The Diabolical Circle" 4
Gym Exhibition 3
Posture Parade 2

FREDDIE HALL

Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Class Basketball 2, 3, 4

Inter-Class Track Meet 2

LEWIS HAMELLY

Northwestern Mixed Chorus

3

Northwestern Boys' Chorus 3

Boys' Chorus 3, 4

HAROLD HANCOX Class Sports

LUCY HANCOX

Basketball 1

Gym Exhibition 2

WINSOME HARRY
Science Club, Secretary 4
Orchestra 2
Music-Literary Contest
"The Ring and the Lock"
"Elmer"
Tri-Hi 2, 3, 4

GAYLORD HASSLER

MARABELLE HEIMBERGER
Union High—Palette Club
Library Club
Edgewood High—Girls' Athletic Association

THORA HEIMBERGER Union High 1, 2, 3 Palette Club 1 Library Club 3 Edgewood High G. A. A. 4 Pine Knot Staff 4 Girls' Basketball 4

EVELYN HILGAR

Gym Exhibition 1, 3

Junior Tri-Hi 2

Girls' Chorus 3, 4

Sha Club 4

MARIAN HILL Tri-Hi-Y 4

FRANK HORSMAN

Football 1, 2, 3

Class Football 4

Junior Hi-Y 1, 2

Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3

HELEN LOUISE HOVIS Chorus 3, 4 A Capella Choir 4 "Girls' Ensemble 4

LUCY ISACCO

LaMOINE JOHNS

BERNARD JUDY
Science Club 3, 4
Junior Orchestra 1
Music-Literary Team 4
"Figurebead" 1
"Yankee King" 4
Class Baskettall 1, 4

NUMER KAPP

Music-Literary Contest 4

Business Manager, Pine

Knot, 4

Science Club 3

Science Club President 4

Insect Club 1

FRED KAUFMAN
Ellwood City High 1, 2, 3
Band 1, 2
Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4
Science Club 1, 4
Pine Knot Staff
"Growing Pains"
Music-Literary Contest
Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4

JACK KELLY

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Senior Orchestra 2, 3 Senior Orchestra 2, 3
Junior Hi-Y 2
Senior Hi-Y 3, 4
"Tea For Aunt Priscilla" 2
Christmas Play 4
"Singapore Spider" 4
"Growing Pains" 4
Special Gym 4
Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheer Leader 4
Gym Exhibit 4

GEORGE KING

Class Basketball 3, 4 Class Football 3, 4 Class Volleyball 3, 4 Class Track 3, 4

JOHN KING

Varsity Basketball 3, 4
Junior Varsity Basketball
1, 2
Class Football 1, 2, 4
Varsity Football 3
Track 3
Gym Fability Gym Exhibition 2 Junior Hi-Y 1, 2 Senior Hi-Y 3, 4

ELEANOR KINGSLEY

Posture Parade 1, 3
Junior Tri-Hi 2
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
"Seven Chances" 3
"The Shepherd Who Stayed
Behind" 4
Sha Club 4
"Sally, Het Stayed Stayed "Sally's Hat Shoppe" 4

LAURA KOLB

TONI LAGNESE

Varsity Football 1, 2 Track 2 Track 2 Gym Exhibit 2 Hard Work 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Class Basketball 3, 4 Gym Exhibit 3 Sha Club 3, 4

FRANCES LEONE

ROCK LEONE

Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3 Wrestling 2, 3, 4 Class Track 3, 4

MILDRED LESTER

LDRED LESTER
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Tri-Hi 2, 3, 4
Science Club 3, 4
"Figureheads" 1
"Don Alonzo's Treasure" 2
"Flittermouse" 3
"Growing Pains" 4
A Cappela Choir 4
Mid-West Band 2
Mid-West Band 2
Mid-West Orchestra 3
Mid-West Orchestra 3
Mid-West Chorus 4
Contests 1, 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 2, 3
Posture Parade 1, 2, 3, 4

MARY JEAN LINNEN

Junior Orchestra 1
Senior Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Senior Chorus 2, 3
Senior Tri-Hi 4
Gym Exhibit 1, 2, 3, 4
Posture Parade 1, 2, 3, 4
Piano Trio 4
"Nine Lives of Emily"
Junior One-Act Play 3
Senior Class Play 4

LESTER LOWRY

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Class Volleyball 3, 4 Class Track 1, 2, 3 Street Guard 4

EVERETT MacARTHUR

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 Gym Exhibition 1 Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4

WAYNE MacTAGGART

Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Senior Chorus 4

ALBERT MADDALENA

Gym Exhibition 1
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
Varsity Track captain 4
Varsity Football Captain 4
Pitt Football Clinic 3
District Ten Track Meet 3, 4
Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4

BERNICE MASON

Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4 Sha Club 4 Posture Parade 2

FLOYD MATHIESON

Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3 Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4 Junior Hi-Y 1, 2 Senior Hi-Y 3, 4

ELVERNA MeBRIDE

Student Council 2, 3, 4 Student Council 2, 3, 4
Secretary 3, 4
Class Treasurer 3, 4
Science Club 4
Athletic Council 3, 4
Junior Tri-Hi 2
Treasurer 2
Tri-Hi 3, 4
Play Day 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 2, 3, 4
County Round-Up 2

VIRGINIA McGARR

VIRGINIA McGARR
Senior Band 3, 4
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Girls' Ensemble 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Tri-Hi 2
Senior Tri-Hi 4
Athletic Council 3, 4
"Don Alonzo's Treasure" 2
One-Act Play Contest 1
"Growing Pains" 4
"Yankee King" 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Mid-Western Chorus 4
Alto Solo 3
Contests 1, 2, 3, 4

GEORGE McGINTY

Band 3, 4 Band 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
A Capella Choir 4
Mixed Quartet 3, 4
Northwestern Contest 3, 4
State Contest 3, 4
"Seven Chances" 3
"The Diabolical Circle" 4
North-Western District
Chorus 4 Chorus 4

JACK McKINLEY
Varsity Wrestling 3, 4
Pine Knot Staff 2, 3, 4
Junior Hi-Y 2
Senior Hi-Y 3, 4
Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4

CHARLES McKNIGHT

Peabody High School 1, 2, 3 Botany Club 1, 2, 3 Grove City Hi-Y Club 4 Class Sports 4 Gym Exhibition 4

ELSIE McLAUGHLIN

Wesley High School 1, 2, 3 Chorus 2 Latin Contest 2 Operetta 3

DAVID MECHLER

DAVID MECHLER

Class Basketball 1, 4
Class Football 1, 4
Junior Hi-Y 1
Senior Hi-Y 3, 4
Woodwind Quintet 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Chorus 4
Clarinet Solo 1
All-County Band 3
Northwestern Contest 1, 2, 3, 4 3, 4 State Contest 3

RUTH MECHLER

RUTH MECHLER
Senior Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Junior Orchestra 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Play Day
Athletic Council 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibit 1, 2, 3, 4
"Nine Lives of Emily"
Posture Parade 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Class Basketball
3, 4
Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2
Operetta 2

EMERSON MILES

Junior Hi-Y 1, 2 Senior Hi-Y 3, 4 Assistant Football Manager Assistant Football Manager
1, 2
Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Varsity Basketball
1, 2
Varsity Basketball 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 3
"Tea For Aunt Priscilla"
"Seven Chances"
"Singapore Spider"
"Yankee King"
"Shepherd Who Stayed Behind"
"Emerson Wins"
Senior Chorus 2 Senior Choru JEAN MILLAR

Posture Parade 1, 2, 3 Home Room Basketball 4

ANNABELLE MILNER

Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Band 3, 4
Orchestra 3
Girls' Trio 4
Junior Tri-Hi 2
Tri-Hi 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Play Day 2
Posture Parade 1, 2, 3, 4
"Tea For Aunt Priscilla" 2
"The Yankee King" 4
"Growing Pains" 4
"Don Alonzo's Treasure" 2
Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4
Music-Literary Round-Up 2, 3

YVETTE MITCHELL

Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4 Mixed Chorus 2, 3 A Capella Choir 4

FRANCES MOFFO

Class Basketball 1, 2
Posture Parade 2
Music-Literary Contest 1, 2
Pine Knot Staff 4
Gym Exhibition 3

DOROTHIE MONTGOMERY Gym Exhibition 1

Junior Tri-Hi 2

Music-Literary Contest 3, 4

"Singapore Spider" 4

"The Shepherd Who Stayed
Behind" 4

"Growing Pains" 4

Sha Club 4

MILTON MONTGOMERY Varsity Football 2, 3, 4

LOUISE MOON

Junior Chorus 1
Junior Tri-Hi 1, 2
Senior Tri-Hi 3, 4
Sha Club 4
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Posture Parade 1, 2, 3
Operetta 2

LOIS OLIPHANT

JUANITA OSBORNE

ANITA OSBORNE
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Honorary Varsity 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4
Posture Parade 1, 2, 3, 4
Play Day 2, 3, 4
Junior Tri-Hi 2
Secretary of Junior Tri-Hi 2
Senior Tri-Hi 3, 4
Athletic Council 2, 3, 4
President of Athletic Council 4 President of Athletic Council 4
Music-Literary Contest 3, 4
Cheer Leader 3, 4
Operetta, "Don Alonzo's
Treasure"
Class Mushball 1, 2
"There's One Born Every
Minute"
Special Tap Dancing Class
3, 4
Contest 9 3, 4 State Contest 2

EMILIA PAGANELLI

Pine Knot Staff 4 Class Basketball 2, 3, 4 Class Basketball 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 4
Operetta, "Don Alonzo's
Treasure"
Posture Parade 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheer Leader 3, 4
Tri-Hi 3, 4
Junior Tri-Hi 2
Vice President of Junior
Tri-Hi
Music-Literary Contest 2 Music-Literary Contest 2, Music-Literary Contest 2, 3, 4 "Tea For Aunt Priscilla" Special Tap Dancing Class 3, 4 Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4 "The Yankee King" 4 State Contest 2

JAY PALMER

Gym Exhibition 1 Junior Hi-Y 2
Interscholastic Track 2, 3
Cheer Leader 3
"The Ring and the Lock"
"The Shepherd Who Stayed
Behind"
"Creeiing Paine" "Growing Pains"

MILDRED PALMER

Harlansburg High School 1 Class Secretary 1 Basketball 1, 2, 3 Play Day 2 Play Day 2 Posture Parade 2, 3

VERN PALMER

Harlansburg High School 1 Class Football 2, 4 Class Basketball 4

RUSSELL PARKER Junior Hi-Y 2 Hi-Y 3, 4 Gym Exhibition 2 Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4 Street Guard

MARIAN PATTERSON

Junior Orchestra 1 Senior Orchestra 2, 3 Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4 Mixed Chorus 2, 2 Junior Tri-Hi 2 Senior Tri-Hi 3, 4 Tri-Hi President 4 Class Secretary 3, 4 Student Council 3, 4 Operetta 2 Class Basketball Manager 3 Posture Parade
"Growing Pains" 4
Science Club 4

RAED PATTERSON

Junior Hi-Y 1, 2 Senior Hi-Y 3, 4 Varsity Football 1, 2 Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Captain Basketball 4 Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4

JOHN K. PAXTON

Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4 Special Gym 3 Gym Exhibit 2, 3

MARIE PAXTON

Gym Exhibit 2, 3, 4 "Are Men Superior" 4

BETTY PERRY

Junior Tri-Hi 2 Senior Tri-Hi 3, 4 Sha Club Athletic Council 4 Chorus 2, 4 Mixed Chorus 2 Mixed Chorus 2
Operetta, "Don Alonzo's
Treasure", 2
Class Basketball 4
Gym Exhibit 1, 2, 3
Posture Parade 1, 2
Indoor Baseball 1

BILL PERRY

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Junior Chorus 1
Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Junior Hi-Y 2
Senior Hi-Y 3, 4
"Tea For Aunt Priscilla" 2
Christmas Play 4
"Growing Pains" 4
Contest Play, "Ring and the Lock", 4
Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2
Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
All-County Band 3
Northwestern Contest 3, 4
State Contest 3

MABEL PETERS

Posture Parade 3 Class Basketball 1

JOHN POMPA

Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity Track 3, 4 Street Guard 4 Gym Exhibit 2

ARLINE PORTER

Junior Orchestra 1
Senior Orchestra 2
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2
Senior Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
Science Club 4
Gym Exhibit 1, 3
Piano Trio 4
Operetta 2

KATHLEEN REED Insect Club 1 Junior Tri-Hi 2 Gym Exhibit 1, 2 Sha Club 3, 4 Class Basketball 1, 2 Junior Chorus 1

GERTRUDE RENO

Gym Exhibit 2, 3, 4
"Pirates"
"The Ring and the Lock"
Home Room Basketball 2, 4

ESTHER JO REYNOLDS

Junior Tri-Hi 2 Tri-Hi 3, 4 Home Room Basketball 2, 3 Gym Exhibit 2, 3

GEORGIA RICE

Polk High School Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3 Guidance Club 2, 3 Play 2, 3

JAMES ROEBUCK

Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Boys' Quartet 3, 4
"Yankee King" 4
Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Hi-Y 2
Hi-Y 3, 4
All-County Band 3

ANNABELLE SCHMELZER Gym Exhibit 1, 2, 3, 4 Indoor Mushball 2 Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Sha Club 3, 4

JAMES L. SCOTT
Band 1, 2
Junior Chorus 1
Boys' Chorus 2, 3
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4

DORIS SEFTON MIS SEFTON Junior Tri-Hi 2 Senior Tri-Hi 3 Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4 Mixed Chorus 2, 3 "Don Alonzo's Treasure" 2 Band 3 Band 3 O chestra 4 Gym Exhibit 1, 2, 3 Class Basketball 1, 2 Music-Literary Contest 3 Piano Trio 3 Posture Parade 1, 2

RITA SHAFFER
Posture Parade 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1
Music-Literary Contest 1,

DORCAS SHIPTON "Figureheads" 1 Sha Club 4 Posture Parade 3

THELMA SMITH Junior Tri-Hi 2 Senior Tri-Hi 3, 4 Science Club 4
County Round-Up 2, 3
Gym Exhibit 2
"Growing Pains"

RAY SNYDER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 Chorus 2, 3, 4 A Capella 4 Boys' Quartet 4 Boys' Quartet 4 North-Western Contests 1, North-Western Contests 2, 3, 4 State Contest 3 Junior Hi-Y 1, 2 Hi-Y 3, 4 Class Sports 3, 4 All-County Band 3 North-Western Band 2

CARL SNYDER

Class Football Gym Exhibit 2 Class Basketball Class Volley Ball

ESTHER SPENCE

Harrisville High School Girls' Chorus 3, 4 A Capella 4 Class Basketball 4 County Round-Up 4

RALPH SPENCE

Harrisville High School Varsity Football 3, 4 Class Football 3, 4

MILDRED SPENCER

Gym Exhibit 2, 3 Tri-Hi 4 Music-Literary Contest 4 "Pirates" 4 Insect Club 1

KATHRYN STECKLER

Class Basketball 1
Gym Exhibit 2, 4
Sha Club 4
Pine Knot Staff 4
"Growing Pains" 4
Music-Literary Contest 1,

MARY HELEN STUBBS

RY HELEN STUBBS
Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2
Senior Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
Athletic Council 2, 3, 4
Music-Literary Contest 3, 4
Honorary Varsity 1, 2, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibit 1, 2, 3, 4

MARIAN SUTHERLAND

Operetta 2 County Round-Up 2, 3, 4 Senior Chorus 2, 3, 4 Junior Chorus 1 Gym Exhibit 2, 3

BEVERLEY TEARE

Gym Exhibit 1, 2
"Ring and the Lock" 4
"The Shepherd Who Stayed
Behind" 4 "Sally's Hat Shoppe" 4

LUCILLE UBER

Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4 Mixed Chorus 2, 3 Girls' Ensemble 4 A Capella 4 A Capella 4
Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2
Sha Club 4
"Don Alonzo's Treasure" 2
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibit 1, 2, 3
Posture Parade 1, 3

FRANK VIOLA

Class Athletics Boys' Chorus 1 Mixed Chorus Operetta 1 Music-Literary Contest County Round-Up Gym Exhibit 1, 2

ALBERTA WALL

Sha Club 4
Gym Exhibit 2, 3, 4
Posture Parade 2
CHARLES R. WILSON
Gym Exhibit 1

RUTH WALTER

Class Baseball 1 Posture Parade 1, 2 Gym Exhibition 2

TWILA WALTER

Wesley High School Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 Operetta 3 Contest 1, 2, 3, 4

KEN WALTERS

Orchestra 2, 3, 4 Band 2, 3 Junior Hi-Y 1, 2 Senior Hi-Y 3, 4

DOROTHY WATERMAN

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Junior Tri-Hi 2
Senior Tri-Hi 3, 4
Tri-Hi Treasurer 4
Science Club 3, 4
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
Girls' Ensemble 4
A Capella Choir 4
"Don Alonzo's Treasure" 2
Posture Parade 1, 2, 3
Gym Exhibit 4
"Flittermouse" 3

VIRGINIA RUTH WEBER

Operetta 2
County Round-Up 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibit 2
Senior Chorus 2, 3, 4
Junior Chorus 1
Concert 3
A Capella Choir 4

BETTY WESTON

Junior Orchestra Senior Orchestra 2, 3, 4 Junior Tri-Hi 2 Gym Exhibit 1, 2, 3, 4 Round-Up 4 Round-Up 4 Northwestern Contest 3, 4 State Contest 3 Posture Parade 1, 2, 3 "Growing Pains" 4 Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Play Day 2, 3 "Rehearsals" 4

ROBERT WHISTON Varsity Football 4

ORWELLE C. WHITE

Street Guard 4
Varsity Football 3
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibit 2, 3
Special Gym 3
Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4

RUTH WIGTON

Lost and Found Department Sha Club 3, 4 Junior Chorus 1 Gym Exhibit 1, 2, 4 Posture Parade 1, 2 Class Basketball 1

DOLORES WILLIAMSON

Gym Exhibition 1, 2 Gym Exhibition 1, 2
Operetta 2
Junior Tri-Hi 2
Senior Tri-Hi 3, 4
Science Club 4
Girls' Ensemble 3, 4
Mixed Quartet 4
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
A Capella Choir 4
Junior and Senior Play

ESTHER WILLIAMSON

Junior Chorus 1 Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4 Mixed Chorus 3, 4 Junior Orchestra 1, 2 Senior Orchestra 3, 4 "Seven Chances" 3 "The Rehearsals" 4 Gym Exhibit 1, 3, 4 State Contest 2, 3

AGNES WISEMAN

Junior Tri-Hi 2 Senior Tri-Hi-Y 4 Junior Chorus 1 Girls' Chorus 3, 4 Posture Parade 1, 2, 3 "Growing Pains" Class Basketball 1, 2 Orchestra 2 Band 2 Mixed Chorus 3 Gym Exhibit 1

GRAYDON WOODS Class Football Class Basketball

FRANKLIN YARD

Class Football Class Basketball FRANCES YOUNG

Gym Exhibit 2, 3 Indoor Baseball 2 Junior Tri-Hi 2 Senior Tri-Hi 3, 4 Sha Club 3, 4

MARY LOU YOUSHOCK

Harrisville High School Chorus 1
"Governor's Daughter" 1
Musical Contest 1
"Sally's Hat Shoppe" 4
Gym Exhibit 4
Class Basketball 3

ERNEST ZENORI

Varsity Football 3 Gym Exhibit 2 Class Sports 1, 2, 3, 4

CLARA ZICARDI

Class Basketball 2, 3 Indoor Baseball 1, 2 Gym Exhibition 2, 3, 4 Posture Parade 2 County Round-Up 2

ESTHER ZICARDI

Class Basketball 3 Indoor Baseball 1, 2 Gym Exhibit 3, 4 Posture Parade 2 County Round-Up 2

PHYLLIS ZICARDI

Indoor Baseball 2 Posture Parade 1, 2, 3

LAUGH A BIT

Teacher: "Are you sure this is an original composition?"

Ralph Brown: "Yes, Ma'am; but you may find one or two of the words in the dictionary.'

Bud Boyard: "Extra! Extra! all about the

big swindle! 365 people swindled! Extra!"

Miss Barber: "Here, boy, give me a paper.

Why the rascal, this paper is nothing but a swindle!"

Bud Bovard: "Extra! Extra! All about the big swindle! 366 people swindled! Extra!"

An old maid and a fisherman are alike: they both brag about the big one that got away.

A teacher is just a student who is allowed to keep his book open.

Mr. Surrena: "I will now use my hat to represent the planet Mars. Are there any questions before I go on?"

Billy Englehart: "Yes, is Mars inhabited?"

Mrs. Blanchard: "Virginia, what do you mean by allowing that man to kiss you last night?"

Virginia: "Well, he was too strong for me to resist and you told me never to speak to strangers."

Bonnetta: "Tell me, dear, have you ever talked like this to any other girl,"
Bill Milner: "Darling, I really haven't. I'm

at my best tonight."

Benny D.: (Looking at Venus de Milo) "One thing these Greeks had on us; when they talked disarmament, they disarmed."

Al Maddalena: "Why do you keep looking at your trousers?"

Raed Patterson: "I don't like them." Al: "Why not? They fit like gloves."

Raed: "That's just it. I want them to fit like pants."

Anna Mary F.: "How did you happen to over-sleep in Altoona?"

Paul Elder: "Well, there were eight of us in the room and the alarm was set for seven."

And then there was Toni Lagnese - the guy who took three extra subjects so he could have more chance of passing one.

Mr. Johnson: "Milton, my boy, this book will do half your work."

Milton Montgomery: "Okay! Let me have two."

Mr. Johnson: To Toni Lagnese—"I beg your

pardon, but what's the name, please?"

Toni: (Indignantly) — "There's my signa-Toni: (Indignantly) — "There's my signature right on the paper."

Mr. Johnson: "Yes—but that's what aroused

my curiosity."

Miss Burgess was conducting chorus practice, the anthem under treatment being Pants the Heart."

The chorus seemed rather short of breath, and did not sustain the notes long enough.

At last, when Selkirk could stand it no longer, she called out: "Stop, Stop! Your pants are far too short!"

By the time the present-day college boy succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left.

Bob Dye: "May I have the last dance?" Neter: "You've already had it."

Mr. Hartman: "Did you ever get hurt while you were on the eleven?

Bob Whiston: "No. It was always when the eleven were on me."

Eleanor Taylor: "I hear you've been to a school for stuttering. Did it cure you?"

John Dickson: "Peter Piper picked a peck

John Dickson: of pickled peppers."

Eleanor Taylor: "Why, that's wonderful." John Dickson: "Yes, but it's d-d-darned hard to work into an ordinary c-c-conversation."

George Letz: "I kissed Marian on the chin last night.

Dave A.: "What did she say?" George: "Heaven's above!"

Dear Old Lady: "Dear me, what were those high school boys arrested for down at the ceme-

Constable: "I caught them replacing the 'No Trespassing' signs with 'Happiness in Every Box' advertisements.

Miss Taggart to Freshman: "The names of your parents please."

Jackie Parker: "Mama and Papa."

June Bovard to Bud: "You better keep your eyes open tomorrow.'

Bud: "Why?"

June: "You'd look silly with them closed."

"Pop drank gasoline instead of hootch, and now instead of 'hicking' he 'honks'."

Ellen Jones: "What's the Scotchman's most popular football yell?

Stanley: "I bite."

Ellen: "Get that quarter-back."

Donald Wadsworth: "My dog ate a tape measure and died.

George Griffith: "I see. He died by inches." Donald Wadsworth: "No, he went out in the alley and died by the yard."

Miss Perrine: "You can't blame anyone for something he doesn't know."

Dave Braine: "You can't blame me for any-

thing then."

First Diner: "Brave old dird, the turkey." Second Diner: "Yep, this one died with his boots on, the way his leg tastes."

Passerby: "What are you doing with an apple on the end of your fishing line?

Spud Stutzman: "Fishing.

Passerby: "Yes, but what's the apple for?" Spud: "Bait." Passerby: "Bait! You should have a worm."

Spud: "There's a worm inside the apple."

Miss Houston: "This is the worst recitation I've ever had. I hope you noticed I did most of it myself.'

Mr. Perry: "Did you have the car out last night?

Bill: "Yes, Dad; I took some of the boys for a runaround."

Mr. Perry: "Well, tell them I've found two of their lipsticks!"

Judge: "What brought you here?"

Judge: "What brought you X - - : "Two pilicemen." Judge: "Drunk, I suppose." X - - : "Yep, both of them."

POPULARITY CONTEST

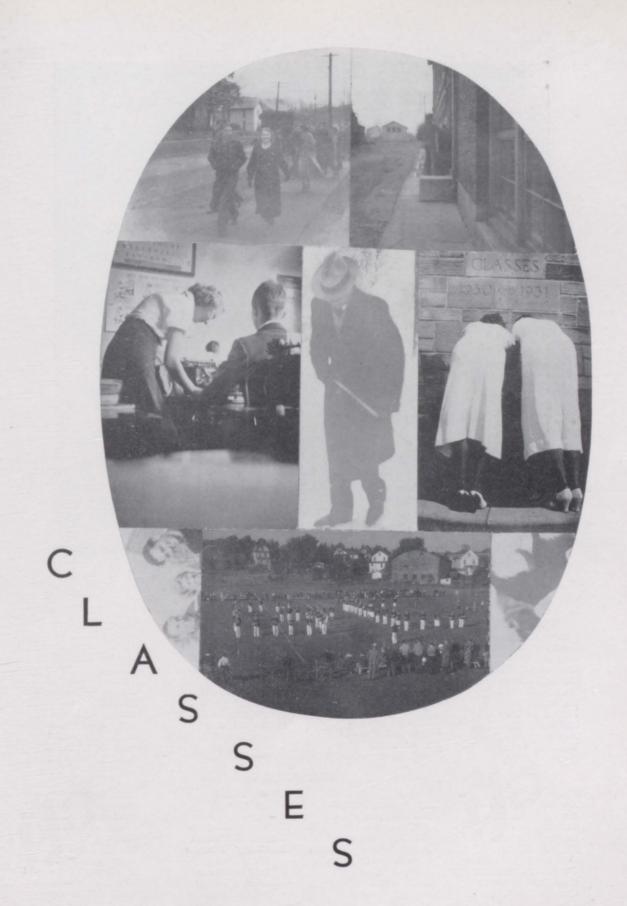
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| Best All-Round | Miss Cubbison |
| Best Natured | Miss Houston |
| Wittiest | Miss Johnston |
| Best Dressed | Miss Jamison |
| Most Reliable | Miss Forrest |
| Most Sedate | Miss Hanna |
| Ideal Lady | Miss McMullen |
| Most Talented | Miss R. Washabaugh |
| Happiest | Miss B. Campbell |
| Most Old-Fashioned | Miss Barber |
| Noisiest | Miss Frew |
| Most Sarcastic | Miss Barnes |
| Most Versatile | Miss Taggart |
| Dreamiest Eves | Miss Hosack |
| Prettiest Hair | Mrs. Houston |
| Champion Gum Chewer | Miss M. Washabaugh |
| Best Athlete | Miss O. Johnson |
| Most Stylish | Miss Graham |
| Best Yodeler | Miss Burgess |
| Best Worker | Miss Atwell |
| Best Cook | Miss Lewis |
| Best Gardner | Miss Montgomery |
| Most Talkative | Miss Peg Campbell |
| Best Dress Maker | Miss Persch |
| Best Looking | Mr. McBride |
| Most Reliable | Mr. Hartman |
| Best Athlete | Mr. Jack |
| Ideal Man | Mr. Nutt |
| Best Pal | Mr. Crowther |
| Most Sarcastic | Mr. Myers |
| One Who Argues Most | Mr. Johnson |
| Prettiest Hair | Mr. Lenn |
| Champion Baby Holder | Mr. Surrena |
| Most Musical | Mr. Marshall |
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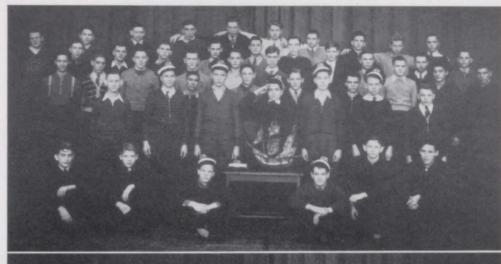
WHAT IF

Shirley were Joke instead of Riddle? Walter were Less instead of Moore? George were Don't instead of Letz? Numer were Policeman instead of Kapp? Emerson were Feet instead of Miles? Blanche were Muscle instead of Bone? Stanley were Gay instead of Moodie? Paul were Brawn instead of Braine? Marian were Mountain instead of Hill? Dick were Room instead of Hall? Arlene were Servant instead of Porter? Jack were River instead of Poole? Kay were Dog instead of Wolfe? Clinton were White instead of Brown? Ruth were Either instead of Orr Mary Jean were Lace instead of Linnen? Patty were Sun instead of Moon? Sam were Preacher instead of Monk? Stella were Big instead of Little? Kathleen were Grass instead of Reed? Thelma were Butcher instead of Potter? Gladys were Secretary instead of Filer? Eleanor were Dressmaker instead of Taylor? Margaret were Dark instead of Fair?

WHAT IF:

We got tired of writing these?







JUNIORS

UPPER PICTURE

Room 21
Bobbitt, James
Bovard, Eugene
Braine, Paul
Buchanan, Kenneth
Davis, Harry
Dunn, Lewis
Keck, Paul
Lightner, Howard
McGill, Jack
Middendorf, Floyd
Mitchel, Ivan
Poole, Jack

Room 3

Annable, James
Arner, Bonnetta
Barron, Paul
Bovard, Gerald
Brown, Clinton
Buttermore, Lawrence
Commons, Marguerite
Crawford, Robert
Crouse, Dorothy

Ray, Harry Sansom, Edgar Simmons, Boyd Soday, Harry Turner, Robert Uber, Roy Urey, Arthur

Room 22

Atwell, Donald Babcock, Harold Baer, Paul Bell, Fred, Jr. Bowden, Edward
Breese, William
Bryant, Ray
Cameron, William
Cook, Frank
Corce, Mike
DeCarlo, Loretto
Denniker, Robert
Englehart, William
Harvey, George
Hockenberry, Robert
Husing, Edward

LOWER PICTURE

Elliott, Hugh
Frampton, James
Gildersleeve, Carl
Gill, Jeanne
Griffith, George
Heasley, Mary Louise
Helsel, Betty Jean
Holmes, Eleanore
Huff, Fred
Humes, Percy

Hydu, Peter Jones, Ellen Kelly, Virginia Kennedy, James Lewis, Katherine McClung, Margie McKee, Betty Milner, William Moodie, Stanley Morrison, James King, Glendon
Miller, LeRoy
Moore, Walter
Myers, Wilford
Painter, Carl
Peden, Richard
Richards, Kenneth
Rideout, Dale
Rodgers, John
Stutzman, Paul
Turner, Howard
Van Verth, John
Zenobi, John F.

Orr, Ruth Parfinsky, Stella Poehlmann, Johanna Raymer, Dorothy Simons, Esther Smith, Clifford Spence, William Wadsworth, Donald Welton, Josephine White, Thomas





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UPPER PICTURE

Room 11

Adams, Betty Alberth, Mildred Allison, Claradel Breese, Anna Jane Campbell, Louise Colicchio, Anna D'Amore, Grace Dingman, Dorothy Eccles, Harriet

Room 1

Bailey, Erla Little, Stella McKay, Katherine Moon, Lucille

Room 12

Allen, Elsie Benson, Paul Blanchard, Virginia Bone, Blanche Fascetti, Lydia Forker, Emily Gahagan, Jane Gills, Leona Greggs, Naomi Hamelly, Emma Hazlett, Vivian Heasley, Josephine Hogg, Cleo Holaus, Bertha Lightner, Rotha Long, Betty
McCann, Christina
McCauslin, Mildred
McCauslin, Gladys,
McNeish, Jane
Miller, Helen
Montgomery, Marian
Morley, Louise
Osborn, Isabel
Pearson, Martha

LOWER PICTURE

Brandt, Howard Coulter, Esther Coulter, Ruth Dye, Edward Fleck, Anna Mary Hamilton, Laura Hoagland, Esther Holter, Brenton Huskin, Rosalee Ifft, Evalyn Letz, George McAninch, James
McCamant, James
McConnell, Charles
McMillin, Mary Gertrude
Meyer, Joseph
Patten, Emma
Reagle, Robert
Reeger, Eva Mae
Richardson, William
Riddle, Esther
Riddle, Shirley

Potter, Thelma Ryder, Grace Shaffer, Loretta Shawgo, Alberta Shipton, Roberta Snyder, Virginia Stanley, Marian Townley, Beulah Van Verth, Catherine Whitesell, Hazel

Smith, Bethel Snyder, Madge Stewart, Katherine Taylor, Eleanor Uber, Joseph White, Dorothy Whitesell, Janice Wilkins, James Williamson, William Wolford, Opal

AS THE YEAR ROLLED BY

Those lucky hunks of heaven known as Juniors have thoughts as well as anyone else—although it isn't very obvious. Therefore, it would be most enlightening if the printable thoughts were printed. The Staff will endeavor to do it in their own crude way. (And it is crude!)

Sept. 6—Well, vacation's over; the old grind is beginning, and who is better suited to manipulate the grindstone than those unsung heroes and heroines called "a teacher—S.A.P., P.D.Q. or N.U.T.Z." What's that saying, "We who are about to die—salute you!" Who said it, anyway? Anyway, it's good stuff, don't you think? That's too bad! We don't. - it's all too true!!!

December 20—Gee, hope we can stick it out till vacation arrives with bells on. If it doesn't hurry up, though, we'll all be choosing our partners for the next dance in honor of St. Vitus! Santa Claus had better be good to us or our nerves will break under the strain, which would be bad. Then we would be broken in body, spirit, etc., etc., etc.

March 24—Shucks! It's really too bad Mommy and Dad had to disillusion us about the Easter Bunny. There isn't any fun for us anymore. We must be grown up! (almost!) Maybe when, and if, we are Seniors, we will be big mens and ladies—even if we don't reach the voting age, which is just as well because who understands politics?

June 2—We are free! Forward march! Into the future and Seniordom · · · · or something!

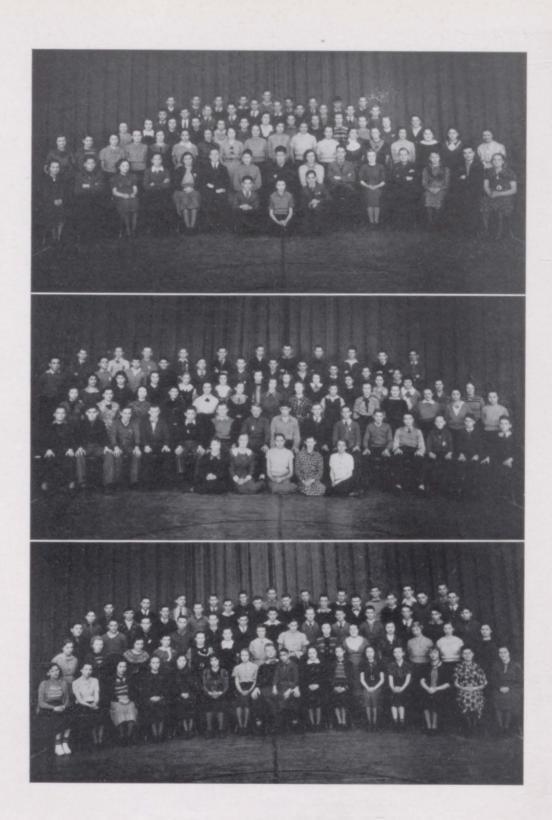
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GALS

Prettiest-Vivian Hazlett Best Natured-Esther Simons Most Studious-Janice Whitesell Most Reliable—Katherine Lewis Ideal Girl-Leona Gills Happiest-Virginia Kelly Best Dressed-Virginia Blanchard Champion Gum Chewer-Roberta Shipton One Who Argues Most-Mary Gertrude McMillin Best Complexion—Christina McCann Prettiest Hair-Harriett Eccles Prettiest Eyes-Blanche Bone Best Athletes-Stella Parfinsky and Kate Stewart Most Original—Ellen Jones Sweetest Disposition-Louise Morley Noisiest-Johanna Poehlmann Most Courteous—Rotha Lightner Most Talented—Anna Mary Fleck

GUYS

Best All-Around—Bill Milner Best Looking-Walter Moore Most Comic-Mickey McCamant Wittiest-Whizzy Myers Most Studious-Richard Peden Most Original-Bud Buttermore Ideal Boy-Bill Englehart Noisiest-Bill Richardson Happiest-Frank Cook Biggest Flirt-Clinton Brown Shiek-Bob Reagle One Who Argues Most-Stanley Moodie Prettiest Hair-Jimmy Morrison Best Athlete-Red Smith Champion Gum Chewer-Paul Benson Most Reliable—Charles McConnell Most Talented-Tom White Best Natured—George Letz Most Courteous-Hugh Elliott



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Armstrong, Jean
Barber, John
Barron, John
Batley, Ethel
Beatty, Maxine
Blair, Robert
Christley, Donald
Collins, Henry
Commons, George
Davis, Margaret
Drake, Donald

Allen, Ann
Beatty, Donald
Bishop, Elizabeth
Book, Wayne
Boundy, Georgia
Brannon, Dora
Campbell, Margie
Christy, Arthur
Davidson, Norvin
Davis, Neva

Amorose, Fred Bonanni, Lucy Bonzer, Marie Buchanan, Flora Camp, Jean Clark, Elmira Corce, Pauline Coursen, Bernard Coyer, Eleanor

Beatty, Ralph Brown, Betty Mae Brown, Dorothy Christie, Paul Decola, Frank Downs, Mary Eccles, John Emanuele, Dominic

Bailey, Margaret Bollinger, Edward Broad, Avner Chaverine, Mary Clark, Ellen Corce, Mary Dumbroski, Alberta DeGregory, Dan DeSalvo, Frank Dumbroski, Joseph Errera, Frank Hassler, Reldon Hoffman, Paul Hughes, Victor John, Eugene Mannozzi, Joseph Marterella, Charles McCarl, Clifford McCarl, Robert Milliren, Robert Perry, George Peters, Robert Porkolab, William

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Eakin, Esther
Frits, George
Greer, Val Jean
Hall, Hazel
Hall, Richard
Hoagland, Walter
Humphreys, Norman
Ketler, David
King, Donnell
King, Richard

Lees, Anna Mae McCoy, Frank McGuire, LaVerne McKenzie, Robert McKnight, Robert McLaughlin, Eleanor Milliren, Audrey Moore, Clinton Morris, Melvin Nelson, Lyle Perrine, Warren

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Fithian, George
Frisch, Betty
Graham, Paul
Gregory, Edward
Hazlett, Helen
Jamison, Mary Louise
Joyner, Ellen Jane

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McNeish, Warren McWilliams, Virginia Morley, Mabel Nye, Dorothy Quest, Margaret Racz, Elizabeth Richardson, Charles Rostas, Robert

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Ramsey, Amy Jane Rea, Richard Reed, Donald Schiestle, Paul Shaner, Dick Snedden, Dick Thomas, Clyde Uber, Mary Walters, Robert Williams, Ella Mae Williams, Lewis Winger, Wilda

Perrine, Jack Perry, James Porter, James Porter, Patricia Robson, Margie Severino, Mary Snaith, Jane Taylor, Elaine Thompson, Betty Vogan, Marie

McKnight, Letha Mehner, John Miles, Ethel Orr, James Reed, Mary Jane Ross, Nellie Rowe, Kathryn Rowe, Mary Ann

Schmeltzer, John Segaty, Gloria Shuler, Grace Shuler, Helen Snyder, Virginia Spalding, Robert Styles, James Uber, Frank Wilkins, Luella

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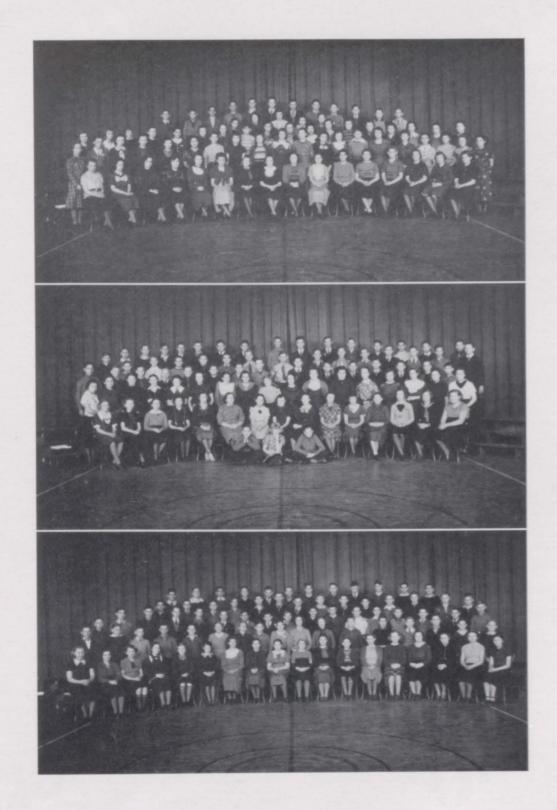
THE SOPHS

Years may come and years may go but the memories of 1937 will linger for a long time. Of course, there is nothing exceptional about the other classes, but as for the Sophomore class—look at us!

Here we are—a pack of wolves, howling for our "larnin" and getting it in its varied, useful forms. We keep our lamps trimmed and burning always—not waiting for the bridegroom—but wearing our brains as well as fingers to the bone, on our studies. Not that they are hard for us—how could they be? Why this class is the very backbone of the high school, the cream in its coffee, its cheery-pie minus the cherries—Oh boy—are we good?

Of course, we'll admit that Caesar is harder than First Year Latin but that is to be expected. The further one progresses up the social and educational scale the harder it becomes. But we hack away at the difficulties with our little hatchets and it must be admitted that we get what we go after! Our behavior will no doubt be the example of model childhood for many, many generations to come. Fond mothers in future days will sigh as they recall the class that was always on the top (when it wasn't on the bottom), and always doing the proper thing at the proper time in the proper place. Then they will try to mold their "Junior" to follow in our footsteps, which will be hard—in fact, almost impossible.

Ah, well! As we kiss good by to our second year in high school and prepare to be the best Juniors this weary world has ever seen, we have only one thing to say—"We are not conceited, but really are awfully good, aren't we?"



* FRESHMEN *

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Miss Forrest

Book, Kenneth Boozell, Eugene Brown, Barbara Campbell, Reed Donley, Wilda Dunkerley, William Emery, Betsy Evans, Robert Gregg, Donald Griffith, Evelyn Hartley, Virginia

Birnley, Daryl
Bochy, Nick
Boycan, Alexander
Coulter, De Wayne
Craft, Richard
Craig, Edward
Davis, Ralph
Dickson, Glenn
Dickson, John
Eakin, John
Eberle, William

Cupples, Robert Hawke, William Homans, Fred Kaufman, Helen Kelly, Glenn

Alberth, Bertha Boylan, Charles Eller, Edwin Engle, Wayne Feather, William Judy, Eileen Henderson, Evelyn Hillkirk, Gail

Blakely, Rose Boyce, Agnes Campbell, Mary Cozad, Lois Demofonti, Pauline Dunkerley, Cora Eberle, Floriene Falcon, Anne Fascetti, Mary Ferrera, Veronica Fryman, Jean Goodwin, Bessie

Akers, Doris
Allen, Josephine
Black, Betty
Black, Frederick
Black, Gerry Lou
Blakley, Thomas
Bovard, Robert
Boyd, Laurice
Braine, Thomas
Bennett, Alverta

Hassler, Paul
Hay, Mary Elizabeth
Hilgar, Catherine
Holmes, Joe
Hume, Constance
Jacobs, Glenn
Kreidle, Rita
Manny, William
Marguglio, Eugene
McGinty, Regis

McKenzie Kathleen Millsop, Harold Moon, Dorothy Osburn, Clifford Parker, Jack Pearson, Kenneth Place, John Reagle, Eileen Shuklansky, Geraldine Shaulis, Bessie Seippel, Richard

Miss Taggart

Fascetti, James Filer, Joseph Filer, Robert Glenn, Willard Handwork, Lewis Hinds, Leon John, Daniel Jones, William Kelch, Paul Kimberlin, Francis King, William Knauff, David Knauff, Kenneth Krafcheck, John Lightner, Robert Lutes, Leroy Mannozzi, Thomas McDougall, Clayton Miller, Donald Monk, Sam Notareschi, Louie Painter, William

Miss Johnston

Knauff, Thelma Leone, Arthur Maddalena, Armand McBride, Milford McCoy, Robert McDowell, Frances McDowell, Muriel McKnight, Clyde Mossford, Betty Mudrak, Irene Murray, Patricia Palmer, Mary

Miss Montgomery

Humphrey, Ruth Karns, Cecil Medberry, Carl Monks, William Montgomery, Doris Palm, Arthur Penman, Helen Richardson, James Rodgers, James Rowe, Rosemond Royle, Helene Rust, Howard Sagulla, John Schell, Alvin Shipton, Clair Slater, William

Miss Hosack

Gregory, Elizabeth Hamelly, Irene Hardisky, Florence John, Genevieve Kelly, Mary Kerr, Alice Mariacher, Hilda Martin, Mary Means, Lois Medberry, Annabelle Meier, Alvera McCluskey, Nina McCurdy, Louise McGinty, Marybelle McMillan, Jane McNees, Jane Miller, Jessie Montgomery, Lois Nicklin, Kathryn Oakes, Dorothy Orr, Ruth Pearson, Edna

Miss R. Washabaugh

Caponi, Brigida Carpenter, Robert Carruthers, Jeanne Christie, Homer Commons, Edith Conner, Anna Jane Coppolella, Eugene Craft, Jack Craig, Bernice Darcangelo, Eugene Dobie, Richard Dugan, Paul Faivre, Mary Fascetti, John Filer, Alberta Filer, Robert Leroy Fithian, Margaret Flannery, Edna Gahagan, Helen Giesmann, Lila Spencer, Jack Stubbs, George Swarts, Louise Sonsetti, Armando Vincent, James Watso, George Wilkins, Edna Williamson, Esther Mae Winger, Robert Wolfe, Kathryn Ziccardi, Joe

Palmer, Leonard Penman, Laverne Potter, Carl Rowe, Robert Royle, Donald Simmons, Harry Smith, Kenneth Sonsetti, Joe Thompson, Orrin Todarello, Joe Lucco, Nick

Peden, Lois Mary Puntureri, Mary Raymer, Velma Reed, Lois Jean Rodgers, Virginia Sepik, Pauline

Snyder, Mary Stevenson, Charles Uber, Nola Wallace, Jack Weston, Mary Ruth Williams, Dorothy Wiseman, Vivian Whyte, Barbara Wade, Harry

Pearson, Jennie Racz, Barbara Rainey, Hazel Rannigan, Mary Ryder, Betty Styers, Eleanor Taylor, Nellie Trevelline, Tressa Uber, Helen Walborn, Geraldine Wimer Betty

Gill, Lillian Mae Gilliland, Maxine Hawke, Virginia Hedglin, Nora Porter, Dick Pryor, Robert Rusch, Gloria Winder, Guy Zambino, John

CAN YOU IMAGINE

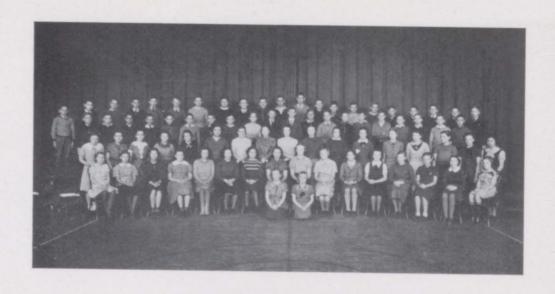
Alvin Schell saying, "I don't know?" Lillian Gill without some Braine matter? Vivian Wiseman not making whoopee? Patty Murray not blushing? Ginny Hartley not getting a note? Barbara Whyte with long, red braids? Eileen Judy without a smile? Jeanne Carruthers a wall-flower? "Budd" Milsop a woman-hater? Margaret Fithian without a soprano voice? Fred Homans without freckles? Charles Stevenson not wearing a tie? Harry Simmons studying? "Faith" McKenzie tall and slender? Virginia Rodgers with blonde hair? Jane McNees without her "spit-curl"? Billy Manny doing what he was told? Geraldine Shuklansky without her "Junior" Schell? Grace Mechler without her Latin done? Betty Mossford not neatly dressed? Helen Penman talking? Doris Aker with black hair?

CLASS SUPERLATIVES

| | "Jimmy" Vincent "Bill" Slater "Miff" McBride Mary Ruth Weston Alvin Schell Katherine Wolfe Lois Cozad Bill King |
|----------|---|
| | George Stubbs |
| Sweet | Velma Raymer Tom Biakley |
| Wittiest | Tom Dianey |

WHY THEY COME TO SCHOOL

| To amuse girls | Jack Parker |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| To tease teachers | Kenneth Pearson |
| | Betsy Emery |
| To wrestle | Ralph Davis |
| To play drums | Kenneth Book |
| To argue | John Place |
| To slide trombone - | Eugene Marguglio |
| To talk | Bill Monk |
| To ask questions | Clair Shipton |
| To play basketball | Jack Craft |
| | Jimmie Richardson |
| | "Sis" Reagle Joe Holmes |
| Girls ? ? ? ? ? | Bill Dunkerley |



EIGHTH GRADES

Room 5

Arnold, Fred
Barnes, Joseph
Bell, Edith
Benson, Janet
Blakley, Jack
Cook, Edwin
Coulter, Eletha
Dight, Mildred
Downs, Martha
English, Elizabeth
Flowers, Virginia
Gilliland, Norma
Greathouse, Guy

Alberth, Joseph
Allen, Mary
Atwell, Martha Jane
Bixler, Thelma
Blair, Marilyn
Blanchard, Harold
Boozel, Louise
Bovard, Richard
Callahan, William
Covert, Irene
Covert, Leo
Crawford, Janice
Criswell, Robert

Hoag, Shirley
Huff, Jack
Kifer, Paul
Mayberry, Maxine
McBride, Oleva
McClelland, David
McCune, Homer
McDougall, Zella
Montgomery, Jean
Myers, Gerald
Neely, Calvin
Place, Eric
Pryor, Virgil

Room 10

Foster, Dean
Gursky, Jeanne
Hilgar, Norman
Keck, Charles
Keffer, Sara
Kreidle, Evelyn
Kuhn, Joseph
Lees, Dorothy
Lightner, Kenneth
McCamey, Nial
McCarl, Betty
McDowell, William
McMillin, Annamarie

Reno, William
Robson, Robert
Rostas, Paul
Shipton, Delores
Simmons, Fred
Spence, Gerald
Thomas, Leaudra
Trepasso, John
Uber, Harold
Waterman, James
Waterman, Sara
Wilkins, Leonard
Woods, Helen Mae

McWilliams, Helen Monk, Carl Montgomery, Dean Nelson, Naomi Neyman, James Osborne, John Parfinsky, Irene Richards, Edward Rowe, Ardell Schmeltzer, Betty Seippel, Gertrude Standifer, Jack Urey, Hazel Winder, June

AN EIGHTH GRADE ALPHABET

A is for Allen so very wise

B is for Blair who has big brown eyes

C is for Crowford so full of fun

D is for Dight always on the run

E is for English a likeable sort

F is for Foster a very good sport

(is for Greathouse always on the ice (when there is ice)

H is for Huff who we think is pretty nice

I is for ? ? ? ? with pretty long curls

J is for Johnny who falls for the girls

K is for Keffer a friendly sort

L is for Lightner who is so short

M is for McMillin who lives on the hill

N is for Nelson who can not sit still

O is for Osborne who loafs in the hall

P is for Parfinsky who falls for them all

Q is for ???? who doesn't think twice

R is for Rostas so handsome and nice

S is for Spence who hasn't much height

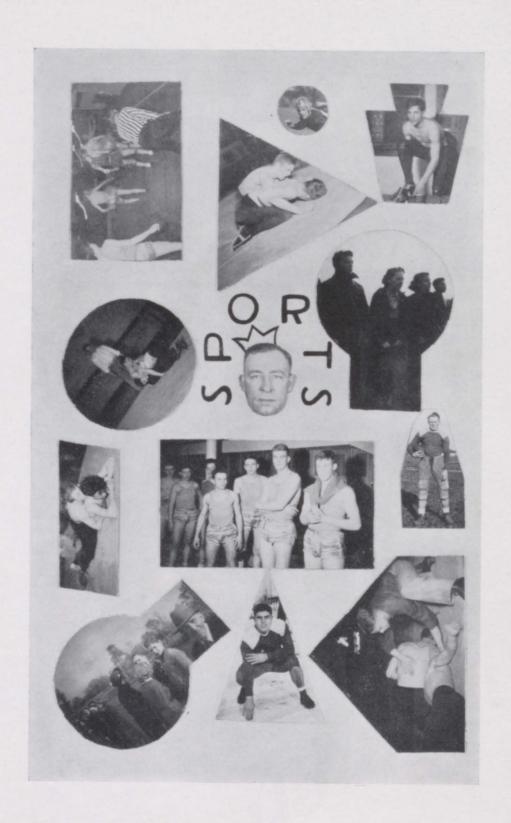
T is for Thomas so very bright

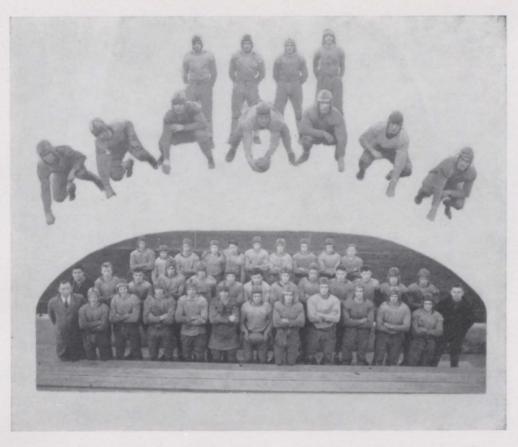
[] is for Uber who has big feet

V is for Virgil who is so neat

W is for Waterman with coal black hair

For X Y Z the names are rare





FOOTBALL

FIRST TEAM

| Center Gerald Bovard Guards Castor, Maddalena Tackles Montgomery, Gill, Whiston | Ends Mathieson, Smith Halfs Uber, Perry, Frisch Fullback Milner |
|---|---|
| | Braine Braine |

SUBSTITUTES

| Eugene Bovard | Boykan |
|----------------|-----------|
| Leone Briggs | Schell |
| William Briggs | Morris |
| Spence | Sansom |
| White | Simmons |
| Coulter | Byler |
| Darcangelo | Milliren |
| King | C. McCarl |
| McCarl | Poole |

SCHEDULE

| Mars | 12 | G. C. | 77 | Sharon | 26 | G. | C. | 7 |
|--------------|----|-------|----|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| New Brighton | | G. C. | 0 | Greenville | 0 | G. | C. | 34 |
| Oil City | | G. C. | 0 | Franklin | 6 | G. | C. | 32 |
| Meadville | 6 | G. C. | 19 | Sharpsville | 26 | G. | C. | 25 |
| Mercer | 0 | G. C. | 20 | Farrell | 6 | G. | C. | 21 |

19 FOOTBALL 36

The Grove City High football squad opened its season by running up the largest score of any county team by defeating a Mars aggregation by a score of 77-12, thus predicting a rosy season for the Gold and White.

But the Grover hopes were cast to the winds when, on the following week they went down before a strong New Brighton team to the count of 7-0. The lone touchdown was scored in the fourth quarter.

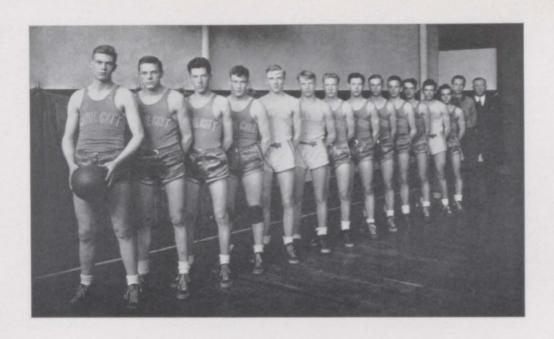
The following week the squad again bowed before a fighting Oil City eleven. While outplaying the opponents the whole game the squad lacked the punch to put the ball across the goal. The final score was 12-0.

The Gold and White came back strong the next week to lead an out-played, out-fought Meadville squad by a score of 19-6. It was the Grovers' ball game all the way with Meadville playing in their own territory the whole game. The squad had shown what it could do, and so—on to Mercer. Grove City stopped the Mercer team in a decisive battle and displayed a passing attack that brought the boys out on top by a score of 20-0.

Then came the game of the season with our old rivals—Sharon. Because of a rainy, muddy day the passing attack that had downed Mercer was slowed up and the powerful Sharon team swept the Grover ends for gain after gain. The Gold and White rallied to toss a pass—Braine to Uber—that scored the Grovers' only touchdown. The final score was 26-7.

Greenville High School faced a fighting mad Grover squad and went down to the decisive defeat of 34-0. The Grovers showed some of their passing form. Likewise Franklin, a new rival, was outplayed at all points by the Gold and White and emerged on the short end of the score—32-6.

The next game was the most thrilling of the season. A veteran Sharpsville eleven came to Grove City resolved to pile up a huge score. The Grovers immediately ran up 19 points. But Sharpsville soon came back to lead at the half. The Gold and White lost by the heart-breaking score of 25-26. The final game of the season, with the strong Farrell team, rolled around and the graduating seniors were eager to leave a mark behind them. When the dust had cleared from the gridiron the final score placed the Grovers in front, 21-6.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Grove City five, while never in first place, were contenders in the County race the entire season. Built around Patterson, its lanky center, the team combined speed with an elusive passing attack that marked it as one of the best in the county.

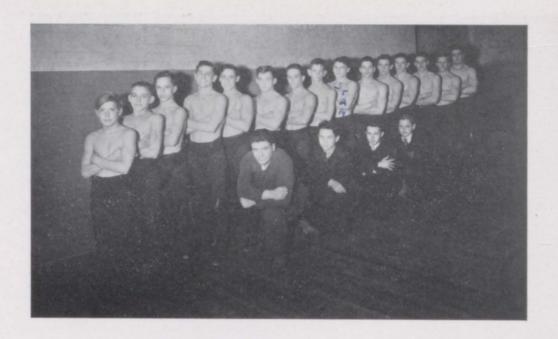
It was undefeated until it met Sharon in a hard, fast game that ended in favor of Sharon. The team, however, soon defeated Sharpsville in a thriller that brought down the house, to put it back in the race.

The team's record—eleven victories out of seventeen games—speaks for itself. Smith and King held regular positions at forward, while Miles, Brandt, Englehart, and Moore vied among themselves for positions at guard.

LINE-UP

Patterson C. McCarl
King R. McCarl
Smith Byler
Brandt Perrine
Englehart Davis
Miles Webster
Moore Cook

Manager-Reagle



DISTRICT 10 WRESTLING CHAMPS

Grove City Hi's Wrestling team finished the most successful season since the mat sport was introduced in the school by winning nine out of their eleven scheduled matches. The mat team captured the District Ten Championship for the fifth straight year by defeating Erie Academy and twice registering decided victories over New Castle and Greenville.

Losing their first match to Dubois by a score of 16-24, the Grovers came back strong in the last match of the season to down the Dubois squad by a score of 29-9. The only other team to defeat the Gold and White was last year's Western Pennsylvania Champs—Cannonsburg.

Entering the Western Pennsylvania tournament at Clearfield, out of six men entered, four placed. Dave Braine, captain of the squad, won first place and a gold medal, while Gill, heavyweight, placed second. Moody and McKinley placed third in their respective classes.

LINE-UP

The line-up of the squad is as follows: 85 lbs.—Lightner, 95 lbs.—Winger, 105 lbs.—Brown, 115 lbs.—McKinley, 125 lbs.—Moody, 135 lbs.—Darcangelo, 145 lbs.—Braine, 155 lbs.—Frisch, 165 lbs.—Hoffman, heavyweight—Gill.

EXTRA MEN

P. Braine, Davis, T. Braine, T. Darcangelo, Spence, Atwell



TRACK

The 1936 track squad left two records behind for other teams to aim at. Uber, Byler, McCollough, and McCommons set a new county record for the mile relay; while "Lindy" McCarl stepped around the track to a new mile record in the county.

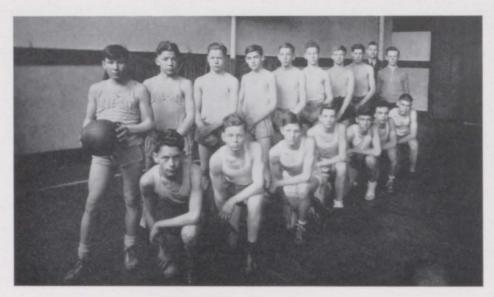
Losing to Meadville by a very narrow margin, the only other team to defeat them was a strong squad from Ford City. The team scored a victory over New Castle, who were rated to beat them. They also defeated Farrell and Evans City.

Other outstanding performers for the Gold and White were King in the discus, Braine in the javelin, and Bob McCarl in the half mile. In the County meet, Grove City placed second, a few points behind the winner—Sharon.

The above photograph is an early shot of some of the 1937 track men.

FIRST ROW-King, Schell, Gregory, Davis, Fithian, Anderson, Uber, Barber, McCamant, Brown, Richardson.

SECOND ROW—Coach Jack, Cook, Englehart, B. McCarl, Smith, C. McCarl, Maddalena, Frisch, Rainey, Morris, Byler.



JUNIOR VARSITY

LINE-UP

Evans Ziccardi Holmes Craft Marguglio McKnight Coach-Mr. McBride

Dickson Richardson Fritz Jennings Stubbs

Manager-Hoagland



SPECIAL GYM SQUAD

LINE-UP

Horizontal Bar—Byler, Painter, Dickson Flying Rings—Uber, Byler, Deniker Tumbling—Harvey, Sansom, Manny

NORTHWESTERN: Bar—Byler, 2nd; Rings—Uber, 1st, Byler, 2nd, Deniker, 3rd; Tumbling—Harvey, 2nd, Byler 7th; Bar—Byler 8th. STATE: Rings—Uber, 6th.

THE COACHES

The whole scheme of Athletics in Grove City High is directed through the efforts of its four Coaches—Mr. Hartman, Mr. Jack, Mr. McBride, and Miss Johnson. These individuals have made school life more enjoyable through athletics. We wish to compliment them on the splendid job which they are doing and have been doing for a number of years.

Mr. Hartman has charge of Varsity Football and Basketball. The teams he has turned out and the good work which he has done are known widely. Through his efforts the ideals of the players have been raised to a new level.

Mr. Jack is Coach of Varsity Wrestling, Track, Special Gym. He is also Assistant Football Coach and has charge of Interclass Athletics. Mr. Jack is busy with many different sports from the beginning of school until the end. By his tireless efforts he has turned out teams which have competed with, and subdued, many teams of larger schools.

Mr. McBride has charge of Jr. Varsity Basketball and also is Assistant Football Coach. He takes green material and developes it into varsity material, thus increasing the quality of the candidates for varsity berths. In his line of work he is indispensable.

Miss Johnson is the girls' gym instructor. It is through her instruction that Girls' Basketball and tap dancing and many other minor sports are carried on. Under her management Girls Basketball has reached a new high in popularity.



MR. McBRIDE



MR. JACK



MISS JOHNSON



MR. HARTMAN

CLASS SPORTS

The Inter-Class Sport schedule is under the supervision of Mr. Jack and Miss Johnson. A definite and instructive program is carried out during the school year. These instructors attempt to help the individuals in sports which they can carry out into life.

The boys engage in class football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, track, and mushball. The football program is divided into two leagues—lightweight and heavyweight. A tournament is played in the two different leagues. The winner in the heavyweight this year was the Indians, who came through with a clean record. Schell's team won the lightweight title.

Both the boys and girls then engaged in basketball. The Senior girls captured the championship after defeating the Juniors in a close play-off game. In boys' basketball a Senior team captained by Mathieson won over Roebuck's five to lead the field.

The Gym Exhibit, an annual review of class achievements, was held under the leadership of Mr. Jack and Miss Johnson. Tumbling, folk dances, tap dancing, basketball, and games were performed, besides the regular gym meet with other schools.

CONTEST TIME IN 'IGH SCHOOL

BY M. SELKIRK BURGESS

This ain't no lazy Mandalay
A-lookin' ter the sea,
An' blinkin' li'l Burmah gals
Ain't thinkin' much of me;
But BELLS is always callin'—
(No Temple-tinklers, these!)
Their clarion tones, freeze blood an' bones
Like some accurs'd disease.

The clamor starts at Eight-fifteen,
And keeps right on 'til Four;
We gotter pass from class ter class,
'Til all our brains is sore.
Br-ing Ring! The gong is sounding now;
It's fifteen after Nine.
"Let's run! sez we;
But Joe, sez 'e
"You birds get back in LINE"

'Ow busy folks is, ev'rywhere!
It's Contest time ya know.
There goes a Squeak-stick from the Band—
'E wants a place ter blow.
Yesterday in Room Eighteen,
'Most all the winders bust:
First Trumpet tried to make 'igh C—
An' blowed isself ter dust!

It's practice day, an' practice night; An' practice in yer sleep— But ev'ry time we miss a class, The fuss would make ya weep. "I 'ave ter sing my piece!" Sez you—but 'tain't no use, Yer 'ome room teacher bellers "NO! I wanta signed excuse."

If I wuz a teacher, I'd say "yes! Go, Jack. I'm all for you! Wot's Latting, Physics, Math, or Lab., Compared wiv things YOU do? Some day ya'll be a Rubinoff, Or John Charles Thomas—then Jus' think 'ow jolly proud I'll be—I'll say 'I knew 'im when —'".

O me! These 'ot an' 'ectic days
So full of stress an' strife;
I s'pose sometime I'll think of them,
When I get on in life;
An' wish once more, I could be "out"
For music or debate
I s'pose I'll wish a 'eap o' things,
P'raps when it's jus' too late!
But any'ow it's jolly now;
'Igh School life is MY day—
I'm 'appy as two bloomin' bees,
'Cos—Contests—Start—On—Friday!



* ACTIVITIES *



THE "PINE KNOT"

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The Staff appreciates the valued assistance of Ralph Brown, Ed Dye, Fred Kaufman, Virginia Blanchard, Esther Hoagland, and Bernard Judy.



STUDENT COUNCIL

| President | Raed Patterson |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Vice-President | |
| Secretary | Elverna McBride |
| Advisor | Professor Crowther |

The Student Council has as its members representatives from each class. They are elected by popular vote.

The Council had several projects this year. A Safety Campaign was carried on for several weeks with the aid of posters and talks in chapel, and cartoons; and a Vocational Guide Book was presented to the Senior Class and the Senior Classes of the future, besides other useful and worthwhile work.

MEMBERS

Seniors—David Easterbrooks, Elverna McBride, Marian Patterson, Raed Patterson. Juniors—William Englehart, Leona Gills, William Milner, Hazel Whitesell. Sophomores—Ann Allen, Clifford McCarl. Freshman—Alvin Schell.



SR. TRI-HI-Y

| President | Marian Patterson |
|----------------|------------------|
| Vice-President | Arline Porter |
| Secretary | Janet Baird |
| TreasurerD | orothy Waterman |
| Advisor | Miss McMullen |

Club Purpose—To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

Club Slogan-Pure thoughts, pure words, pure actions.

In Front-Emilia Paganelli, Juanita Osborne.

First Row—Marian Montgomery, Elverna McBride, Vivian Hazlett, Ellen Jones, Janet Baird, Arline Porter, Marian Patterson, Dorothy Waterman, Anna Mary Fleck, Virginia Blanchard, Virginia Kelly, Jeanne Gill, Hazel Whitesell.

Second Row—Jane Ferguson, Elsie Allen, Mildred Spencer, Thelma Smith, Dolores Williamson, Winsome Harry, Mildred Lester, Laura Hamilton, Janice Whitesell, Leona Gills, Esther Hoagland, Betty Collings, Esther Simons.

Third Row—Emily Forker, Katherine Lewis, Rotha Lightner, Mary Gertrude Mc-Millin, Eleanore Holmes, Eleanore Taylor, Louise Moon, Gladys Filer, Frances Young, Ruth Orr, Betty Perry.

Fourth Row—Esther Jo Reynolds, Mary Jean Linnen, Mary Helen Stubbs, Blanche Bone, Stella Parfinsky, Miss McMullen, Katherine Stewart, Johanna Poehlmann, Annabelle Milner, Jean Albin, Agnes Wiseman.



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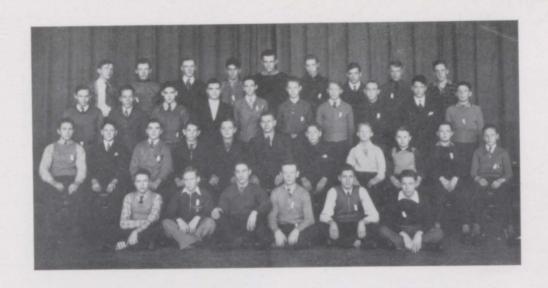
- First Row—Barbara Brown, Jean Armstrong, Dorothy Hillkirk, Louise Swartz, Virginia McWilliams, Constance Hume, Luella Wilkins, Miss Cubbison, Virginia Rodgers, Sylvia Peden, Elaine Taylor, Helen Kaufman, Amy Jane Ramsey, Margie Campbell.
- Second Row—Patty Porter, Marian Graham, Maxine Gilliland, Edna Flannery, Mary Snyder, Josephine Allen, Doris Akers, Mary Struthers, Audrey Milliren, Eleanore McLaughlin.
- Third Row—June Stackelhause, Georgia Boundy, Ann Allen, Patty Murray, Jeanne Carruthers, Gerry Lou Black, Margaret Fithian, Norma Peden, Mary Louise Patterson, Patty Moon, Mary Louise Jamison, Betty Thompson, Helen Hazlett, Betty Bishop, Margaret Fair.
- Fourth Row—Jean Adams, LaVerna McGuire, Val Jean Greer, Jane McMillin, Evelyn Griffith, Betsy Emery, Ellen Jane Joyner, Doris Keck, Lillian Gill.
- Fifth Row—Betty Frisch, Elizabeth Holter, Eleanore Parfinsky, Esther Williamson, Margie Robson, Jessie Miller.



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| Sergeant-at-Arms | Merle Frisch |
| Advisor | Mr. Hartman |

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- Second Row—William Milner, Joe Meyer, Hugh Elliott, James Annable, Edward Bowden, David Mechler, Thomas White, Donald Wadsworth, John King, Floyd Mathieson, Raed Patterson, Russell Parker.
- Third Row—Junior Bovard, Ralph Brown, Harry Davis, James Wilkins, David Braine, Robert Dye, Donald Elliott, William Perry, David Anderson, Jack Kelly, George Letz, Brenton Holter.
- Fourth Row—Raymond Snyder, Malcolm Barger, George Clelland, Paul Braine, Merle Frisch, George Griffith, Robert Reagle, William Black, Cassius Barber, William Englehart, Frank Cook.
- Fifth Row-Bud Bovard, Mr. Hartman, Walter Moore.



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| Sergeant-at-Arms | Warren Perrine |
| Sponsor | 35- 35-D-id- |

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Second Row—Donald Reed, Dick Campbell, Kenneth Book, Thomas Braine, Paul Graham, Mr. McBride, Robert Jennings, Jack Parker, Milford McBride, Donald Christley, Dick Hall.

Third Row—Dick Snedden, George Fithian, George Fritz, Wayne Book, Robert Mc-Knight, Robert Blair, James Porter, Victor Hughes, Charles Stevenson, Ted Homans.

Fourth Row—John Mehner, Donell King, Warren Perrine, Richard King, William Webster, Lyle Nelson, Robert Milliren, Melvin Morris, Paul Hassler.



SCIENCE CLUB

| President | Numer Kapp |
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| Secretary | |
| Treasurer | Janice Whitesell |
| Advisors | H. J. Surrena, LeRoy Nutt |

The Science Club holds its meetings on Wednesday evenings, during which time the boys conduct experiments and are shown moving pictures of a worthwhile nature.

Among its noteworthy achievements have been the construction of a telescope with which they attempt to see Venus, work in conjunction with the College Science Club, and admittance as a member of the National Science Clubs of America.

MEMBERS

Sitting-James McCamant.

First Row—Mr. Surrena, Blanche Bone, Johanna Poehlmann, Numer Kapp, Winsome Harry, Anna Mary Fleck, Ellen Jones, Mr. Nutt.

Second Row—Georgia Boundy, Marian Patterson, Dolores Williamson, Mildred Lester, Janet Baird, Mary Louise Jamison, Dorothy Waterman, Thelma Smith, Arline Porter, Betty Collings, Elverna McBride.

Third Row—Donald Drake, Dick Hall, Richard Peden, Ralph Brown, Fred Kaufman, Bernard Judy, Hugh Elliott, Norvin Davidson, Wayne Book, Don Wadsworth, Paul Graham, William Spence.

Fourth Row—David Ketler, John Mehner, Robert Blair, Donald Elliott, Ivan Mitchell, Edward Dye, James Wilkins, Joe Meyer, David Anderson, George Letz, James Annable.

Absent—Robert Reagle, Robert Rostas, Victor Hughes.



SHA CLUB

| President | Ruth Wigton |
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| Vice-President | Alyce Currie |
| Secretary | Kathleen Reed |
| Treasurer | Frances Young |
| Advisor | Miss Persch |

FIRST ROW: Left to right—Dorcas Shipton, Evelyn Hilgar, Alyce Currie, Ruth Wigton, Kathleen Reed, Frances Young, Betty Perry.

SECOND ROW: Marion Eakin, Isabelle Lees, Katherine Steckler, Miss Persch, Eleanor Kingsley, Florence Conner, Bernice Mason.

FOURTH ROW: Jane Ferguson, Adeline Farren, Alberta Wall, Lucille Eakin, belle Schmelzer, Louise Moon.

FOURTH ROW: Jane Ferguson, Adeline Farren, Alberta Wall, Lucille Eakin, Jean Albin.

PURPOSE: Health, Home, Happiness. We strive not for school but for life.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

| President | Juani | ta Osbor | rne |
|----------------|--------|----------|-----|
| Vice-President | En | nily For | ker |
| Secretary | Jeanne | Carruth | ers |
| Treasurer | F | Patty Mo | oon |

The Athletic Council, although one of the newer clubs of our High School, has shown itself worthy of attention. The members have cooperated with their advisor, Miss O. B. Johnson, by checking the gym after classes are excused and by striving to create school spirit and good sportsmanship.

IN FRONT: Left to right—Stella Parfinsky, Betty Perry, Mary Helen Stubbs, Juanita Osborne.

FIRST ROW: Jane Ferguson, Virginia Blanchard, Ellen Jane Joyner, Val Jean Greer, Sara Waterman, Doris Keck, Dorothy Dunn, Betty Adams.

SECOND ROW: Hazel Whitesell, Amy Jane Ramsey, Mary Elizabeth Hay, Jane McNees, Miss Johnson, Virginia McGarr, Patricia Murray, Jeanne Carruthers, Emily Forker.

THIRD ROW: Ann Allen, Ruth Mechler, Elizabeth Holter, Patty Moon, Katherine Stewart, Ruth Coulter, Rosemond Rowe, Elverna McBride.

ABSENT: Dorothy Glessner.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Industrial Arts was a new course in Grove City High this year. The boys most interested in it resolved to have an organization of their own. The result was a preliminary meeting in December of 1936, followed by the first regular session in January of 1937. A club had been formed, the purpose of which was to promote general skill and craftsmanship among the shop students.

THE OFFICERS ARE:

| PresidentVice-President | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| Recording Secretary | |
| Corresponding Secretary | |
| Treasurer | Tom Braine |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | |

MEMBERS

| Richard Bovard | |
|-------------------|--|
| Reed Campbell | |
| Jack Carruthers | |
| Eugene Darcangelo | |
| Robert Dunkerley | |
| Paul Graham | |

| Paul Hassler | |
|-----------------|--|
| Bill Hawks | |
| Joe Holmes | |
| Jack Jamison | |
| William Manny | |
| Dave McClelland | |

Homer McCune
Dick Porter
Paul Rostas
Charles Stevenson
Jim Waterman
Dave Welsh

GRA-Y

The GRA-Y Club under the supervision of the HI-Y, has completed its second year of good work. In this club the boys are trained for entrance into the JR. HI-Y and SR. HI-Y.

Howard Cook, a graduate of '36, assisted by Harry Davis, are the advisors. PURPOSE: To cultivate religion, loyalty, obedience, truth and honor—by stainless, honorable lives, and by prowness and courage.

Stands for:

Christ
Christ and youth
Loyalty to each other and to the club
Equality
Service
Fellowship

| President | David Welch |
|------------------|---------------|
| Vice-President | |
| Sĕcretary | Dill Decker |
| Treasurer | T1 - 4 11 4 1 |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | Dick Albright |

MEMBERS

James Alberth, Joe Alberth, Dick Albright, Bill Barber, Richard Bovard, Bill Callahan, Ed Cook, Brose Chas. Elliott, Frank Graham, Edwin Hutchison, Jack Jamison, Eddy Kelly, Ellis Klingensmith, David McClelland, Homer McCune, Dean Montgomery, Bob Robinson, Ardell Rowe, Bob Ruffing, Fred Simmons, Jerry Spence, Dan Stephens, Jim Waterman, David Welch.



ORCHESTRA

DIRECTED BY MISS BURGESS

FIRST VIOLIN

Jack Perrine
Mary Louise Jamison
Peter Hydu
Margie Campbell
Janet Baird
Anna M. Fleck
Esther Williamson
Ruth Mechler
William Cameron
Johanna Poehlmann

SECOND VIOLIN

Ralph Brown
Janice Whitesell
Twila Walter
Harold Babcock
Vivian Hazlett
Mary Elizabeth Hay

VIOLAS

Marian Eakin Betty Weston Elaine Taylor Eleanor Holmes

FLUTES

Mildred Haid Elizabeth Bishop

CLARINETS

David Mechler Raymond Snyder Christine Lenkner Helen Hazlett

CONTRA BASSOON

David Ketler

CELLOS

George Letz Mary Jean Linnen Barbara Brown Lois Cozad

OBOE

John Barber Ellen Jane Joyner

TRUMPETS

Donald Elliott Kenneth Walters Donald Gregg George Fritz

TROMBONES

Don Christley Eugene Marguglio

PERCUSSION

George McGinty James Roebuck Doris Sefton

BASSES

William Perry Betty Frisch Rosemond Rowe Vincent Marguglio

BASSOONS

Mildred Lester Mary Struthers

HORNS

Richard Hall Margaret Fair Eileen Reagle

TUBA

Clifford Osborne



THE BAND

UNDER DIRECTION OF MR. B. MARSHALL

FLUTE

Mildred Haid Elizabeth Bishop Margie Campbell

TRUMPET

Donald Elliott Paul Elder Wade Patterson

Bb CLARINET Ray Snyder David Mechler Cassius Barber Clinton Moore John Place Paul Hassler Vincent Marguglio Jack Parker Helen Hazlett Christine Lenkner Paul Graham Reed Campbell Jane Snaith Richard Peden Eugene Boozell Regis McGinty Robert Blair

STRING BASS

William Perry Rosemond Rowe Vincent Marguglio Betty Frisch CORNET

Donald Gregg Kenneth Pearson Eric Place

BASSOON

Mildred Lester Mary Struthers

TROMBONE
Donald Christley
Eugene Marguglio
Warren Perrine
James Styles
William Webster
Donnell King

FRENCH HORN Richard Hall Margaret Fair John Seippel Eileen Reagle

ALTO HORN Edward Bowden Annabelle Milner George Clelland Clifford Mathieson

TUBA

Wayne Book Clifford Osborn Paul Campbell Glenn Jacobs Harold Millsop OBOE

John Barber Ellen Jane Joyner Martha Jane Atwell

FLUEGEL HORN Norvin Davidson

SAXAPHONE David Easterbrooks Richard Engle William Manny

Eb CLARINET Marion Montgomery

SARRUSOPHONE David Ketler

BASS CLARINET Elizabeth Holter

ALTO CLARINET Virginia McGarr Thelma Potter

BARITONE Jack Kelly Edward Richards

SNARE DRUM

Ray Bryant Kenneth Book Melvin Morris Richard Seippel Robert Robson

BASS DRUM James Roebuck TYMPANI George McGinty



GIRLS' CHORUS

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MISS BEATRICE GRAHAM

This remarkable organization, which practices every day except Wednesday at 11:15, is made up of some of the most charming and talented girls in the High School (so they say). Everyone likes them and their music.

- FRONT ROW: Mary Struthers, Rosalee Huskin, Ellen Jane Joyner, Betty Frisch, Dolores Williamson, Georgia Boundy, Thelma Potter, Jane Ferguson, Jeanne Gill, Evelyn Hilgar, Esther Williamson, Mildred Haid, Marion Graham, Anna Mary Fleck, Marian Patterson, Agnes Wiseman, Virginia McGarr, Miss Graham.
- SECOND ROW: Margie Campbell, Helen Louise Hovis, Mary Ahearn, Mildred Lester, Janet Baird, Lucille Uber, Esther Spence, Catherine Van Verth, Alyce Currie, Gladys Filer, Yvette Mitchell, Dorothy Glessner, Martha Pearson, Eleanor Kingsley, Emilia Paganelli, Esther Simons, Louise Moon, Mary Grace Gardner, Johanna Poehlmann.
- THIRD ROW: Helen Hazlett, Eleanor Taylor, Marian Eakin, Betty Thompson, Betty Bishop, Jane Gahagan, Virginia Snyder, Margaret Fair, Eleanor Parfinsky, Janice Whitesell, Norma Peden, Ann Allen, Juanita Osborne, Myrtle Coger, Marian Sutherland, Dorothy Waterman, Mildred Martin, Ruth Coulter.
- LAST ROW: Laura Hamilton, Jeanne Albin, Virginia Weber, Harriett Eccles, Alberta Shawgo, Rotha Lightner, Roberta Shipton, Doris Sefton, Josephine Heasley, Mary L. Patterson, Katherine Stewart, Stella Parfinsky, Patty Moon, Mary Helen Stubbs, Stella Little, Audrey Dresch, Mary Campbell, Arline Porter, Annabelle Milner, Twila Walter, Ruth Orr.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

The Girls' Ensemble, directed by Miss Burgess, is one of the many fine music groups of the High School. This group has won many first places including the Northwestern held here in April and came from the State Contest at Altoona with flying colors.

It is made up of the following girls:

Janet Baird, Margie Campbell, Anna Mary Fleck, Helen Louise Hovis, Ellen Jane Joyner, Mildred Lester, Virginia McGarr, Johanna Poehlmann, Thelma Potter, Dorothy Waterman, Janice Whitesell, Dolores Williamson.



THE CHAMPIONSHIP

BOYS' CHORUS

DIRECTOR, MR. MARSHALL

The Boys' Chorus, which has always been noted for turning out fine musicians, has come through all contests with honors. The school is mighty proud of these boys—Pennsylvania's State Champions—for two years consecutively.

FIRST ROW: Everett MacArthur, William Spence, Jack Kelly, Vincent Marguglio, George Clelland, James Porter, Paul Graham.

SECOND ROW: Thomas White, James Styles, Robert Sansom, David Anderson, Robert McKnight, George Fithian, Jack Perrine, Howard Lightner.

THIRD ROW: Wayne McTaggart, George Griffith, Lewis Hamelly, Leroy Miller, David Mechler, Wayne Book, Ralph Brown, James Roebuck.

FOURTH ROW: Mr. Marshall, Paul Campbell, Dick Engle, George McGinty, Duane Davis, Laverne Gills, Glendon King, Raymond Snyder.

ABSENT: David Easterbrooks.



MUSIC - LITERARY MEETS

WITH SHARON AND SHARPSVILLE

Grove City started the season right—with the following people taking part. Although the results of these contests were not counted, the contestants deserve recognition for their fine work. Everyone agreed they came through with flying colors.

SEATED: Winsome Harry, Blanche Bone, Bill Perry, Bernard Judy, Ralph Brown, Johanna Poehlmann, Anna Mary Fleck, Beverly Teare.

SECOND ROW: Jean Armstrong, Amy Jane Ramsey, Jane Snaith, Mildred Lester, Janet Baird, Alice Dresch, Betty Weston, Myrtle Coger.

THIRD ROW: Norma Peden, Betty Collings, Mildred Spencer, Gertrude Reno, Arline Porter, Flora DeGregory, Don Drake.

FOURTH ROW: Jay Palmer, John Coulter, Tom White, Herbert Gilmore, Wayne Book, Franklin Yard.

FIFTH ROW: Don Elliott, Numer Kapp, Fred Kaufmann.

COUNTY ROUND - UP HELD AT GREENVILLE

In Class AA Grove City came through with these results:

Oration, Numer Kapp—1st.
Essay, Amy Jane Ramsey—1st.
Recitation, Janet Baird—1st.
Extemporaneous Speaking, Myrtle Coger—1st.
English, Mary Louise Jamison—1st.
Spelling, Rita Shaffer—2nd.
U. S. History, Thelma Smith—2nd.
Algebra, Paul Kelch—2nd.
Latin, Milford McBride—1st.
Boys' Vocal, Tom White—3rd.

Girls' Vocal, Anna Mary Fleck—2nd.
Piano, Vincent Marguglio—3rd.
Poetry Reading, Janet Baird—3rd.
Mixed Quartet—3rd.
Piano Trio—2nd.
Boys' Quartet—6th.
Violin—Jack Perrine, 2nd.
General Scholarship — Betty Collings,
2nd.
Declamation—Emerson Miles, 1st.

The Alma Mater was headed by Greenville in the "County" rating, but easily beat Sharon and Farrell in Class AA.

THE NORTHWESTERN

During the Northwestern at Grove City on April 9 and 10 the local boys and girls won thirteen first places, which was a remarkable record—better than any other school. Here they are:

Girls' Ensemble—1st.
Instrumental Ensemble—1st.
Boys' Chorus—1st.
Mixed Chorus—1st
Girls' Chorus—2nd.
Orchestra—1st.
Band—1st.
Bass Viol, Vincent Marguglio—1st.
Violin, Jack Perrine—1st.
Bassoon, Mildred Lester 1st.
Oboe, John Barber—1st.

Alto, Anna Mary Fleck—1st.
Saxaphone, David Easterbrooks—1st
String Quartet—1st.
Shakespeare Reading, Virginia McGarr—2nd.
Viola, Ralph Brown—2nd.
Flute, Mildred Haid—2nd.
French Horn, Richard Hall—2nd.
Oration, Numer Kapp—2nd.
Clarinet, Raymond Snyder—3rd.
Tuba, Wayne Book—3rd.

STATE CONTEST AT ALTOONA

Grove City High made an excellent showing in the finals of the State Music and Forensic League contest, held April 23 and 24 in Altoona, when 150 pupils, entered in 12 events, captured two firsts, four seconds, two thirds, and four fourths. The results were:

Boys' Chorus—1st.
Bassoon, Mildred Lester—1st.
Girls' Ensemble—2nd.
Mixed Chorus—2nd.
Orchestra—2nd.
String Quartet—2nd.

Instrumental Ensemble—3rd. Saxaphone—3rd. Oboe, John Barber—4th. Band—4th. Alto Solo—4th. Violin, Jack Perrine—4th.



SENIOR PLAY

GROWING PAINS

This delightfully refreshing comedy was spiced throughout by the lively funniness of the cast, and the soothing music of Richard "Little Old Lady" Engle and Grove City High's own Casaloma band, otherwise known as those Swinging, Swaying, Syncopaters from the South.

The attendance was wonderful, the enjoyment was super-colossal, roses were awarded to the directors—Miss Forrest and Miss Jamison—and Mr. Ballantine received an appropriate gift in recognition of his work on the scenery, which was very elaborate (the above photograph doesn't do it justice).

CAST OF CHARACTERS

| OILO I OIL OIL III I OIL III III | |
|--|--------------------|
| George McIntyre | Jack Kelly |
| Terry McIntyre | Mary Jean Linnen |
| Mrs. McIntyre | Mildred Lester |
| Professor McIntyre | |
| Professor McIntyre | Katherine Steckler |
| Mrs Patterson | Betty Weston |
| Elsie Patterson | Annabelle Milner |
| Traffic Officer | Roy Giesman |
| Dutch | William Perry |
| Brian | Fred Kaufmann |
| Omar | Cassius Barber |
| Hal | Jay Palmer |
| Prudence | Agnes Wiseman |
| Patty | Jane Ferguson |
| Jane | Janet Baird |
| Mirian Do | |
| Vivian | Alice Dresch |

Directors: MISS JAMISON and MISS FORREST

THE YANKEE KING

The "Yankee King" was crowned after due respect and laughs had been wrung from the townspeople. Though dubious at first, the audience finally acknowledged his Royal Highness-who was especially picturesque in Dr. McDougall's orange pants.

The books were held especially well by Jeanne Gill. She assisted the players with their lines when she wasn't keeping her eagle-eye peeled for someone holding hands with someone else somewhere in the background.

Miss Persch made the costumes, adding color and life to the scenes.

CHARACTERS

| Pa Hinkle | Emerson Miles |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Ma Hinkle | Mary Campbell |
| Marian Hinkle | Virginia Blanchard |
| Wilbur Hinkle | George Harvey |
| Wayne Douglas | Paul Benson |
| Stephen Kruger | James Roebuck |
| Oswald Mahler | Bernard Judy |
| Melissa Destinn | Delores Williamson |
| Duchess Augusta | Virginia McGarr |
| Julia | Betty Jean Helsel |
| Leon | Hugh Elliott |
| Emery | William Richardson |
| Wanda | Emilia Paganelli |
| Page One | Johanna Poehlmann |
| Page Two | Annabelle Milner |
| | Director: MISS FORREST. |



A FEW SNAPS—Snapped Now and Then

The Gold and White

News Of Grove City High School

Feminine Diariste Is Puzzled by Life

Opens Heart to Diary in Personal Reflections Before Waterloo

Dear Diary,
I shan't be writing in you again.
Soon I go into declusion to study furiously for exams. The world is cruel. Gee, I'm sad.
A great deal has happened this week—for a change. I've been thinking, Diary, and wondering what that phantasm called life is all about. I like the theory of cosmic pointlessness. I have it all figured out. 'Life is life, and love is love, and a bunch of daisies is a bunch of daisies." Also, an education seems to be an education (according to my sweet teachers). And a rose is a rose if wonder that anyone could doubt the supreme logic of that. Or, if they did, where would it get 'em? Or, if it got 'em anywhere, who'd care? Oh, shut up! Where was I? I must (Continued On Page 79)

Ed Dye Wins Beauty Contest

Beauty Contest

Grove City—May 14—G&W. At the regular beauty contest at California Beach, May 10, Mr. Edward Horatio Alexander Dye was unanimously selected as the "Beauty of the Year." Mr. Dye's average in points came to the grand total of 99.9 while his nearest rival had an average of 3.2.

From latest reports we hear that Ed also attracts the eyes of the opposite sex so we won't expect our hero back for a long time. His graceful and thrilling form topped off by the beautiful hair and eyes eliminated everyone else from the contest.

He is expected to sail for France next year to enter the national contest—"For Bigger and Better Men"—He will be registered under the name of "Monsieur Butch." We wish him lots of luck as he'll probably need it.

In case you wish to send fan mail to him at California, his address is as follows:

"Mr. America"

Locust Grove,

Pinch, Oregon.

Divorce Granted

Grove City—May 14—G&W. Benjamin Darcangelo and Esther Spence Darcangelo have been granted a divorce. Mr. Darcangelo claimed that his wife never allowed him a fifth piece of mince pie, and that she made him arise before noon to look for work. Mrs. Darcangelo stated that her husband's singing gave her hardening of the arteries and that he had many vices. "Some of them are," she said, "Drinking (milk we suppose), smoking a cigarette once a month, and saying 'Oh, Shoot!"

Judge Judy shook hands with Mr. Darcangelo as he granted the divorce.

Disaster Strikes Room Ate

By "curly" Montgumry

Following in the wake of the grate Johnston floud of 1889 Miss Camell, dictator of room 8, was stricken with appendicites, St. Pat's day of 1937. Much to the sorow of her deer pupuls, and the dismay of the pashunts of the morg, she was shipt C. O. D. to the nearest hospital for an emegencie operashun. Appendicitise, you know, is a dedly diseese which attacks your vitals if your digestif juces dry up or something. Anyway, they look like the little fish bladders I used to blow up.

asked if she wanted gas, ether, pills, Following

asked if she wanted gas, ether, pills, or lacksatifs, she said, "Does ah get ma choice?" She didn't, so she choze the south-bound local. While under the spell of the blast furness the doctors started the laborious task of removing Miss Camells intocksikated appendicts. Since the docs are still under the NRA they had to work in 8 hour shifs. At last after boroing the Cooper-Bessemer crain the job was done.

done.

While recooperating, a pathe was beaten across the lawn by pupuls impeled by their impasshenate devoshun to their dear teasher.

That Miss Camell still lives proves that the day of miracles is not yet over and that one must swallow one's bitter with one's sweet and that the earth is flat.

Roosevelt Honored At Dinner

Grove City—May 14—G&W. Mr. President Roosevelt was honored at a dinner at Grove City High School last evening. The honorable meeting was held in the lower gym but due to lack of room, Mr. Roosevelt ate by himself in the upper gym.

Dinner was served promptly at 6:00. It was a marvelous repast consisting of frog legs and excellent water. The cooks were praised for their original menu.

menu.

menu.

Speeches were given by Miss M.
Washabaugh and Mr. N. Myers. The
former gave an interesting talk on
the "Disadvantages of Latin" while
the latter spoke on "How to be a
Successful School Teacher."

The remainder of the evening was
spent dancing to the haunting strains
of "The Blue Danube Waltz."

Scientist Has Thrilling Adventure on Expedition

Grove City—May 14—G&W. Professor Surrena, noted scientist, has ventured from Barkeyville where he has been feeding ground glass to cows in an endeavor to have them lay their milk in glass bottles.

The eminent professor talks of an interesting experience he had in this quaint old village. We will let Professor Surrena tell his own story.

"On the night of the great wind," states the professor, "I awoke at three o'clock to find the general store a mass of flames. The wind was blowing the flames right toward the heart of the town. I got up, dressed hastily, and dashed out to the street. While the rest of the village went with buckets to the store, I climbed up the spire of the village church, gave a mighty heave on the weather vane, changed the direction of the wind and the doomed village was saved."

"All which goes to show," stated the professor, twirling an embroidered fireman's helmet, which the gratified villagers had given him as token of their esteem, "that my presence of mind saved the day."

Murder Trial Is On

Grove City—May 14—G&W. The sensational trial of one Fred Kaufman for the murder of a cat is now on. Judge Judy and the two lawyers—George McGinty and John Coulter—are in an open battle. The weeping testimony of Kaufman's wife, formerly Miss Anna Mary Fleck, has been given. The defendant was asleep, as usual, when two cats began to fight. The man tossed out an alarm clock and one of the pussys died from the shock. The Woman's Welfare Society for Stray Felines is pressing the case against him. WHAT WILL THE VERDICT BE?

Fashions, Fads, And Fancies

And Fancies

You don't have to go to Paris, or even New York, to see the latest styles and fashions. Just drop in at G. C. H. S. some day and you will have the surprise of your life.

To start the show off we'll look up the hall and see what's coming. Do you see what I see? Such an array of cravats: Stripes, checks, plaids, and zigzags. The boys certainly are getting loud these days. And just look at those "snazzy" socks. You can hardly tell whether it's a zebra or something else, or can you?

Now let's have a look at the girls. You would like to know what those little pink and blue things are in their hair? Well, I shall endeavor to tell you. They are little bows to hold back their pretty curls. Very becoming. Yes, that's right. To some people. Other girls have been curling their hair around the forehead to make themselves look like Greta Garbo or Ann Dvorak. How well they succeeded is not for me to say. You will probably notice that the boys never change (Continued On Page 79)

Exciting Meeting Held
Grove City—May 14—G&W. Last
Monday evening at 9:15 the girls of
the Sr. Tri-Hi met in Room 18 for
their weekly meeting.

After the customary Bible reading
and song-fest, the discussion was held.
The topic for discussion was "How to
Get a Man." Typical tropical pointers
were given by Emilia Paganelli, Janey
Ferguson, Vivian Hazlett, and a tew
others who ought to know. Then a
paper was read by Mary Helen Stubbs,
"How I Got Jimmy," which proved
very beneficial to all. The last number
on the program was a torch-song nobly
executed by Katherine Stewart entitled
"The Man I Love." Knowing looks
arose at this.

After this enjoyable discussion, the
meeting was adjourned.

Grove City—May 14—G&W. Two days and 45 minutes ago before last Tuesday at 3:15, Senator False Teeth and Representative to Congress Chizzel Chin introduced the Blue Law Amendment to the Constitution, forbidding the "Use and Sale of Chewing Gum and Tooth Picks" as the 32nd amendment. ment.

ment.

In this year of "Flappers" and "Gas Hawks" these men can produce a foolish argument for this Bill and if passed by our Political Crooks it will render our country into utter ruin and famine. "Beechnut" and "Blackjack", etc., will be "wads" never to be found under our "perches of ease" again.

Beware young fangled shieks and "numb skulls!" Vote for me and I'll vote for you and I will be chewing our gum and picking our teeth.

FACULTY HOLDS BANQUET

Grove City—May 14—G&W. The Grove City High School 1936-37 football team, having returned from a championship tour of the world, and the faculty of the high school, excepting Mr. Hartman, met in a jubilee dinner in the local Penn Grove Hotel last Thursday night.

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After a very enjoyable meal, the entertainment of the evening was furnished, first by a solo, "Danube River" dedicated to Wolf Creek, ably executed by Miss Elena Johnston, accompanied by Mr. Lehn on his haunting saxaphone. Next. Miss Frew and Mr. Surrena danced a Tango to the music of Mr. McBride's Mexican Mountaineers. The last bit of entertainment was an original essay by Miss M. Washabaugh. "Why I Chew Gum."

Even though the championship football team and the able coach were not present, an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

WHAT A COINCIDENCE
Grove City—May 14—G&W. Last night yesterday morning, just before lunch, a young man about ninety years old, with gray black shiny hair, came walking at a brisk trot down the street. He skipped through a wall about nine feet thick, then jumped over it into a dry mill pond and was joyfully drowned. Forty years later, on that very same night, the old cat had nine dear little turkey gobblers. While the old north wind played "Yankee Doodle" on the frying pan it knocked over an old Dutch churn in Mercer, Penna., and killed two dead pigs.

LATINIBUS

Boyibus kissibus sweeta girlorum, Girlibus likibus wanta somorum, Papa puellibus enter parlorum, Kickibus boyibus, exibus doorum. Nightibus darkibus nomus lamporum, Clipbibus faraibus heitekit Climbibus fencibus britchibus torem

Grind Hotel

"People come; people go; nothing

ever happens.

ever happens."

Once upon a time not so long ago, as I was hurrying through the lobby of Grind Hotel, I noticed everyone stop, look, and stared, and gulped, for through the revolving (clockwise) doors comes that world renowned tap, toe, and taren danger Mary Jan Linen, followrobbed, and stared, and guiped, for through the revolving (clockwise) doors comes that world renowned tap, toe, and barn dancer, Mary Jean Linen, followed by a red-capped porter, Dick (No-Tip) Engle, who is carrying "Minnie's" little trunk on his back, which has labels from all the 52 states and Harrisville (the trunk, not his back). Suddenly Mademoiselle Linen stops. Engle doesn't. They bump, Trunk falls. Engle yells. But swiftly he recuperates and they proceed to the desk where the happy-go-lucky desk clerk, Jack Kellv, is earnestly trying to convince Bill Perry, bell-hop-de-lux, that he must not slap his bass viol in the lobby because it disturbs the cooks. Mile. Linen listens to his wrangling a few minutes before slapping her "John Hancock" on the register and demanding her key. Then away to her room.

Before long another stir is noticed and through the door comes that very famous mathematical genius, Milton Montgomery, who is earnestly trying to interest the world's champeen wrestler, Jack McKinley, in astronomy, but Jack is not interested in stars just now; he saw too many in his last wrestling match with the schoolboy wonder, Merle Frisch.

Suddenly through the door comes a large, fat, checker-vested man with a derby and a large, black cigar sticking from the corner of his mouth. An awed silence fills the lobby. Then I am informed the stirk in the service of the sing from the corner of his mouth. An awed silence fills the lobby.

large, fat, checker-vested man with a derby and a large, black cigar sticking from the corner of his mouth. An awed silence fills the lobby. Then I am informed that he is the "big shot" of the underworld, Ralph Brown, who has more brains than any three thugs chosen at random. He clears his throat with a great burp, and after giving an oral oration of not less than 2000 words, which any normal person could put into 3 he demands the best suite in the joint. With two machine guns sticking from his suitcase, 3 bodyguards, and a Bible in his hand, he gets it.

Through the lobby at a fast pace wanders the house detective, Russel (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Parker, from whom I learn that Mile. Linen partially lost her memory and entirely her pearls. Instantly everyone shouts, "Toni Lagnese", who immediately appears from behind the bar and shouts, "It's a frame-up." No one believes him.

Realizing that I should help find the scoundrel who robbed the fair dancer, I hurry up to room 1313. On the way up I notice Fred Kaufman very diligently practicing his oration which he gives to the landlord the first of each month. Innocence fairly shines in his eyes, so I pass on by. What fools these mortals be! On down the corridor nervously pacing the floor, is the famous sportsman, Dave Anderson,

in his eyes, so I pass on by. What fools these mortals be! On down the corridor nervously pacing the floor, is the famous sportsman, Dave Anderson, who is anxiously awaiting word from the race track, where his nag, piloted by that famous jockey, Jay Palmer, is running today. The tea gong strikes so I hurry back to the bar. After 2 South American cokes, and 4 ice cubes I feel much better.

But who is the criminal? The Shadow knows. Where's Everett McArthur? Just as I was about to consult the World Atlas I notice a group of people seated at a table deeply engrossed in something. It proves to be the hope chest of Yvette Mitchel, a famous chorine, which contains 96 pieces of jewelry, each from a different man. What fickleness! After a quick trip on the broken escalators, I arrive at room 1313. As I enter, the (Continued On Page 79)

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Prof. Myers Resigns

Grove City—May 14—G&W. After having taught in Grove City High School exactly 155 years up to this date, Professor, (or he ought to be) "Whimpy" (Longbeard) Myers is retiring from active service in order to play golf oftener.

Although, by law, he was allowed to retire after having taught 150 years, Professor Myers loved his pupils so much that he persuaded the authorities that he was needed to complete the faculty.

faculty.

faculty.

Professor Myers teaches the violin to a list of at least five pupils. Besides this, he ably conducts the high school orchestra composed of the janitors' assistants, featuring "Juicy" (the shuffling floor sweeper) Uber as concert-meister who plays the violin and is one of Professor Myers' optimistic pupils.

THE LITTLE PEACH

A little peach in the orchard grew, -- A little peach of emerald hue;
Warmed by the sun and wet by the dew,

It grew.

One day, passing that orchard through, That little peach dawned on the view Of Robert Dye and Lucille U. - -Them two,

Up at that peach a club they threw - - Down from that stem on which it grew Fell that peach of emerald hue.

Mon Dieu!

Bob took a bite and Lou a chew, And then the trouble began to brew, --Trouble the doctor couldn't subdue. Too true!

Under the turf where the daisies grew
They planted Bob and his Little Lou,
And their little souls to the angels
flew, -

Boo hoo!

PANTS

Pants were made for men and not for women.

Women were made for men and not for pants - -

when a man pants for a women, and a woman pants for a man, It makes a pair of pants.

There has been much discussion re-cently,

cently,
Concerning whether pants is singular
or plural - It seems to me if a man wears pants,
That's plural.
But if he doesn't wear them,
That's very singular.

MOVIES IN G. C. H. S.

"The Crash" Broken Dishes "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Football Team

"Forgotten Commandments School Laws

"Hell's Highway" ... Road to Office
"His Royal Shyness" ... Hubert Jack
"Lady and Gent"
Helen Hazlett and Bernard Judy

"Rain "Rain" 3:55
"One Hour With You" ... Ralph Brown
"Down to Earth" ... After Vacation
"The Devil and the Deep"
History Test

"Once in a Lifetime" ... Graduation
"Red Headed Terror" ... Jeanne Gill
"Two Seconds" ... To Get To Class
"When a Feller Needs a Friend" ...
"Tarzan" ... Jack McKinley
"They Call It Sin" .. Skipping School
"One Way Passage" ... Traffic on Stair
"The Last Mile" ... Senior Year
"Too Busy To Work" ... Lovers
"Life Begins" ... Freshie
"This is the Night" ... Commencement

Poor Things Have Tough Time

Grove City—May 14—G&W. Four years ago the present Seniors entered this high school and, in spite of what everyone says, school has contributed only gray hair to their manly and womanly looks.

womanly looks.

When they entered this morgue of despondency, they were young and gorreous—at least young—and bubbling over with mirth, happiness and hilarity. over with mirth, happiness and hilarity. Then came long years (some got off with four but for the most they stretched into the tens and twenties) of slaving over Latin, Greek, and "How to go Steady with the Opposite Sex." Then came the dawn—or was it retribution? Anyway, they are now weighted down by the burdens of the world wearing sad looks and signs saying, "Houses Haunted Reasonably."

FEMININE DIARISTE IS PUZZLED

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be getting loose in the noggin. Oh, yes—Life! Life is the shortest distance between two points, or can be purchased at your nearest news stand for ten cents, which is cheaper than Cosmopolitan. You can get Collier's for a nickel, unless you prefer the Saturday Evening Post. Personally, all I ever look at are the Little Lulu jokes on the second to the last page.... and how did I get on that subject?

I've been wondering about the

I've been wondering about that infinitesimal thing called "affection", too. Dearest Diary, what is it? The concise Oxford says it's warm feeling. Huxley claims that it is the result of the inter-action of the unchanging instinctive and physiological material of men and women, with the local conventions of mortality and religion, laws, prejudices, and ideals. Millay sobs frantically about it. Patmore says it's O. K. if it's O. K. I say it's all a lot of hot air, and there are entirely too many words wasted on the subject, and I certainly know all about it. I went around with Elmer for six months. months.

months.

And now I must get down to work.

Oh, the bitterness of it! The meshes of Latin, French, History, Geometry, Journalism—they lie in wait for me. Poor Me! But what am I studying for, anyway? This is a fine time to start asking that—'cause...

Life's but a walking shadow; a poor placer

struts and frets his hour upon

the stage it then is heard no more. It is a

tale Told by an idiot, full of sound and Signifying nothing.

BRIEF IDEA OF A GAME
Grove City—May 14—G&W. If you don't know how to play poker, of course you don't need to learn the game, we will try to impart to you our know-ledge of this pastime.

First, you sit down on chairs with a table to play on and deal four piles—but not from the bottom of the deck. This is true only if there are four persons present. Then the time to begin to start to commence approaches but don't bid—that's another game. However, you may or may not play for money—in this town the common procedure is to use matches.

Have you got a royal flush? No! Well, how about a straight flush? No! How about a pair? No! Well, throw that hand away. It ain't no good and you probably ain't got rythm—so what?

Now, you can either get another hand or take up truckin'. Personally we'd rather go swimming at the Country Club's elegant new golf course.

Advice For Lovelorn

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By Aunt Suzybella Switchbottom
Grove City—May 14—G&W. "Well,
children, here's your Auntie come to
see you again—just full of helpful
hints concerning what to do with
stray dogs and boy-friends, stolen
vanishing cream, fallen arches, or
what have you?"
"Recently, I got a letter from a
young girl in the high school who
apparently was so down-heartened that
she felt lower than a snake's vest
button, which is pretty low. Well,
anyway—here's the letter":
Dear Aunt Suzybella,
I haven't got a personalty, looks or
"it" - - - whatever "it" is. What to
do?

do?

A Loving Neice.

Hepzibah.

P. S.—My friends call me "Dopey."

"Well, I thought to myself after perusing this epistle—this is rather like using this epistle—this is rather like starting at scratch, as you might say —but never let it be said that a Switchbottom is stumped. To begin with, I'd better do something about that nickname. They may call her "Dopey" for short but not for long. The best remedy for that would be to get her a little character—which is going to be some job—maybe, huh? Oh, well, before I begin on character, it might be well to polish up her looks—"it" can take care of itself. Take a dash of nail-polish (not loud enough to yell for help), a shampoo, a enough to yell for help), a snampoo, a couple of baths at least once a year, and a shot of gin to pep things up. (Remember, I said gin—not rubbing alcohol!) Now what have you got? That's awful! Neither do I! On second thought, you'd better consult Deposits Div." Dorothy Dix.'

FASHIONS, FADS, AND FANCIES

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their style of hair-cuts. Practically
every one has his hair cut the same
way. (The big copy-cats). Most of
the fellows around this institution use
onion peel hair-dressing anyway. No
wonder the teachers always have to
have the windows open.
Well, this is just a few excerpts
from our wonderful style-show. If you
want to see the rest it will be necessary to come down to our four-sided
brick building located on Main street.

READ THIS IF YOU CAN

O, MLE what XTC
I always feel when UIC;
I used to rave at LN's eye
4LC I gave countless sighs.
4 KT 2 and LNR
I was a keen competit-or.
But each now's a non-NTT
4UXL them all, UC.

Local Professor Takes Vacation

Grove City—May 14—G&W. Mr. Hubert Jack of the Dept. of Athletics of Grove City High School is preparing to take a two year's trip abroad, to study the habits and customs of the South Sea Islanders. He is well equipped with lawn mowers and a large stock of dresses.

GRIND HOTEL

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(Continued From Page 78) sight which greets me is astounding. There in the middle of the floor stands those two great industrialists, Charles McKnight and Numer Kapp, who are so busy oiling the wheels of industry and figuring out a formula to lick the slot machines, that I restrain from interrupting them. In one corner sits that great operatic duet, George Patrick McGinty and Virginia McGarr, who are looking to see if each other's tonsis are all right. They are, In another corner stands a group of physicians. Chief surgeon, Dave Braine, says that all Mile. needs is an emergency operation, with Robert Taylor as her nurse, and out looking at Dave Easterbrooks.

hot socks.

Suddenly someone turns off the light. I hear several loud smooches, and several equally loud slaps. At last the lights come back on. There in the middle of the room, on an antique called a sofa, lies poor little "Minnie", surrounded by doctors, nurses, bell-hops, autograph collectors, and tax collectors. Suddenly a gleam of something around Mary Jean's neck catches everyone's eyes. Locket?—no. An arm?—no. Lightning bug?—no. lost pearls?—yes.

"People come: neonly."

arls? — yes. 'People come; people go; nothing ever happens.

AUNT JEMIMA SAYS:

BLUE LABEL SYRUP—She used three cans and it hasn't cured her corns

If TEN SEALS MADE THIS COAT, the High School ought to open a furrier's shop after the Christmas Seal Campaign.

When examination time arrives the student body approaches "THE DANGER LINE."

DANGER LINE."
About all we can say for a senior's brains is that IT FLOATS.
SAY IT WITH BRAKES AND SAVE THE FLOWERS.
All children should remember IT'S TIME TO RETIRE when the cur-

few rings. Nobody ever road a CAMEL across the

SMITH BROTHERS better send a dis-

SMITH BROTHERS better send a distributing agent to chapel.
This cold weather is hard on THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH.
A lot of Freshmen are flunking but THERE'S A REASON.
A student dreamed that when he showed his father his report card he said THEY SATISFY.
A Freshman took his pen in hand to write a theme but he HASN'T SCRATCHED YET.
KEEP THAT SCHOOL GIRL COMPLEXION but not on your coal Lapel.

PLEXION but not on your coat
Lapel.

Even Bobbed Hair is of 57 VARIETIES.
When you are called on for a date you
should INSIST ON THE NAME.

Most of the tardy excuses are 99
44|100% PURE BUNK.

The Senior Class - - CHILDREN
CRY FOR IT.

EAT OUR CAKE AND YOU'LL EAT
NO OTHER - - Domestic Science
Kitchen.

Barkeyville

The little town of Barkeyville is situated in the very depths of the Blue Mountains of Pennsylvania. It is one of those many famous country villages of those many famous country villages that owes its success to the wonderful research laboratories of Doctor Hugo von Lesfer! who has found out that two plus two equals four and that three and two percent of aperyxemorealafischkyow intused in the pure water of the country brings flocks of cosmopolitans to this once unknown village. village.

cosmopolitans to this once unknown village.

It is here that we discover, one fine morning, Mrs. Stanley Moodie (nee Anna Mary Fleck) walking down the Safier Way, the Main Street of this now famous health resort. She is wearing a large voluminous black skirt trimmed with orchid-pink lace (POINT DE VUE), under which peeked her high topped red shoes from Hugh Fittem's Bootery. She has completed her costume with a beautiful Epsteinian hat and eventually stopped before Paganelli's General Store. (A nice lil place). When she entered, the town gossips, Johanna P. and Katherine Stewart, were well on their way into the deepest secrets of the newest town romance between the Big City Debutante, Jeanne G., and Clinton B., the village gigolo. Let us enter into their conversation and get the news behind the keyholes of Barkeyville.

"Oh, did you know that she has only bin here a week?"

"Why, yes, But tell me, has anyone

bin here a week?"
"Why, yes. But tell me, has anyone seen them together?"

"Why, yes. But tell me, has anyone seen them together?"

"Why Miss Peg Gee, where she's staying you know, tells me that he's been up to see her for three nights straight and there's no chaperon and he's given her a Goodstone ring. A regular Gem! My but it shines in the sun! Well, they must be engaged, I says to myself and you know—why, Hello! Mrs. Moodie! How've you been? Why what's the matter? Have you heard the latest?"

"Have you?"

"Why what?"

"Oh, last night that young city gadabout, that made her debut last fall at the Moose Hotel in Podunk Center up and married my widowed sister Margaret Finll Brown's son Clarence. And Reverend Paulovitch, he married them and his wife Glennamae allowed them to get married. And he doesn't have a penny to his name. Not a cent you know."

"He always was a flighty boy. Do you remember when he was going around with Ann Allen, the nurse up at Lester's Laboratory, and remember Ellen Jones. . ."

"I wonder how'll she'll feel? The

Lester's Laboratory, and remember Ellen Jones. . ."

"I wonder how'll she'll feel? The belle of the town.. Oh, well lackaday. Mr. Paganelli! May I have two cents worth of Walton's freshly grown string beans. You know my hubby loves them. Why Stanley Scotchhill Moodie could eat more string beans than any other man in town. Well, I must go up yonder to console my sister."

"Why, who's that Cli chasing down the street?" who's that Clifford Smith's

"That's little Betty Jean Helsel and she has a big lollipop in her hand. I guess Jim Morrison gave that to her in school today."

Behind her, dressed in a little blue sailor suit and darling white socks, Cliffy was saying, "Waith for me, Bethie, waith for me and giff me a bite of your lollipop."

"Well, I see school must be out. Have you heard that Principal Lehn has consented to let them have another dance; and the village choir boy, Tom White, is going to take Virginia Blanchard. And her mother was atell-

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When a CARPENTER makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a DOCTOR makes a mistake, he buries it.
When a JUDGE makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.
When a PREACHER makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.
When an ELECTRICIAN makes a mistake, he blames it on induction, and nobody knows what that means.

means, when a PINE KNOT makes a mistake—GOOI KNOT STAFF GOOD NIGHT

BERNARD GOES

Helen made an angel cake
For her darling Bernard's sake
"Bernard, you a piece must take."
This she meant.
Bernard ate it every crumb,
Then he heard the angels hum,
Calling softly, "Bernard come."
Bernard went.

ing me about her dress. Its going to have big red flounces around the back and a cute green bow with yellow spots and blue in the center. It is gorgeous!! And Bill Milner is going and of course Bonnetta Arner." "She's going to have a Sopka gown from Paris."

from Paris."

"Yes, doesn't she get the nicest French things, though?"

"Pon my word, here comes the school mistress, Miss McMullen and that new science teacher, Harlan Surrena. Good day."

"Hmmmmm, Good Day Mistress Moodle and Misses Poehlmann and Stewart."

"Good day."

'Good day."

"Good day."
"Good day."
"Good day."
"Humm, did you see that look she gave us. As if a school teacher were anything. You know a dance was given a week ago and I was told how Miss McMullen and her Harlan came in and square-danced."
"Come, we must go. Look there's going to be a new show in town next week. An unsolved mystery, Zasu Pitts in MAY I SPEAK PLEASE. Well, I'd declare, that great opera singer, Lois Follansbee, is going to appear in person as Galli Curci's Shadow."
And so the town bunkshooters moved

Asia so the town bunkshooters moved slowly up the street and disappeared into the clouds of Barkeyville. Asah, sweet Bliss! Dreams of Paradise! Surely the country village is the ideal place for such as the inhabitants of Room 3.

Thumb Nail Interviews

Raed Patterson—It is my belief that anyone, male or female, should go to school six days in the week at the rate of 10 school hours a day. Each student should have at least eight subjects and no football, basketball, track, or tennis teams should be allowed.

Juanita Osborne—Girls shouldn't be allowed to play such a rough game as basketball. They should devote all their time to music, art, literature, and philosophy.

Mr. Marshall—All music instructors should take a rest as soon as they feel at all tired or worn-out.

Miss Margaret Campbell—All students must sit in their seats every minute they are in my room, and not one is allowed to open his mouth unless he is called upon to recite.

less he is called upon to recite.

Student Body—What's the use of going to round-ups and other contests?

We know we'll get the cup and we've no place to put them all.

Ralph Brown—Nothing is more fun

than making chalk go sailing over the room and then having a teacher come

in unexpectedly.

Miss Perrine—I believe that music taught in the high school would be more practical than bookkeeping. It

Miss Taggart—I believe that the cooler should be abolished and that cooler should be abolished and that students should do exactly as they please. It develops their initiative. Mr. McBride—There are too many reckless drivers in the world today.

You are always hearing of accidents caused by fast driving. If everyone would drive like I do, there would be few of them. (Query: Accidents or people?)

few of them. (Query: Accidents or people?)
Miss Johnston—I think gum chewing is a very good habit for high school students to cultivate. There is nothing I like better than to see a boy or girl coming into my classes chewing gum. Prof. Lehn—Pencils can be bought in my office that will write only correct answers. Ten days' free trial. Teachers will give all final exams during this time. Only \$100 a pencil. Come on, get an A number 1 grade this week!

BRIEFS

Miss Margaret Campbell and Miss Montgomery were guests of Robert Taylor in Hollywood over the week-end. Mr. Lehn is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Llynn of London

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Mr. and Mrs. Harland Surrena and son were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nutt of Switzerland.

Mr. Crowther is Indian hunting in Pantauwaninaki Valley this week.

Miss Graham and Miss Barnes are visiting friends in China this week-end.

Miss Perrine is spending a few days with President Roosevelt at the White House.

House. Miss O. Johnson was in Africa over

the week-end.

Miss Taggart is on a tour through
Arabia and expects to be gone four

months.

Miss Selkirk Burgess is visiting relatives in England this week.

POWERFUL NEW INFLUENCE

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A nation-wide stir was created this
morning when membership to a new
organization was opened, called "The
League of Old Maids of America." Its
founders are Miss Leona Taggart and
Miss Maude Jamison, both members
of this organization. The purpose of
the League is to prevent foolish mar-

FEATURES

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The staff of the "Pine Knot" wishes to thank every advertiser without whose hearty cooperation the production of this book would not have been possible.

How To Make A Tennis Racquet for Twenty Cents And a Car Check

And a Car Check

In order to play that game termed tennis, sometimes called unprintable things, it is quite necessary to have in one's possession that article of equipment styled a racquet. There are two kinds of tennis racquets, only one is not racquet, but racket. The latter is the war cry used by the tennis players when the game is in full sway. The former is what one uses to smite the ball. I will impart to you the knowledge of how to make your own for twenty cents and a car check.

First, take ten cents and buy yourself a quantity of wood. With your father's favorite razor blade cut a strip as long as you desire. He won't mind much. With his shoe laces, tie it in the form of an oval, and steam it into shape for any length of time, it really doesn't matter. Then take your mother's bread knife or butcher knife, and fashion yourself a handle, which you must join to the oval part, or head; called head, because it is empty.

Second, take the remaining ten cents

Second, take the remaining ten cents and buy a ball of string, and if you are courageous, rub it thoroughly in your sister's rouge, which not only furnishes the color, makes it look snappy, but will give the impression that it is good gut. Next, wind it (the string, not the rouge) securely around the head (the racquet's, not yours) and you will have a first-class racquet, maybe.

After surveying the results of your labors, throw away the racquet into the nearest rubbish can, and making a lot of racket as you do so, take the car check, ride into the city, and buy yourself a racquet. Second, take the remaining ten cents

"SEPTEMBER MORN"

"SEPTEMBER MORN
The Building's in an uproar
And everybody's wild
Compared with our condition
The war was rather mild.
For Glenn slaves in his office
And "Papa's" in his lair.
Their strain and stress
One well may guess
For each has lost his hair. office

But Papa takes their measure
And Glenn lays down the law
That work must precede pleasure, -He ain't afraid to jaw.
From out the stir and bustle
Of this September rise Some later year There will appear A class of Seniors wise.

TO A LOUSE Romeo made love to Juliet, Punch made love to Judy, But the funniest sight I ever saw Was a louse making love to a cootie.

A CALAMITY

Mary had a wad of gum, It was as white as snow. And everywhere that Mary went The gum was sure to go.

It followed her to school one day, It was against the rule Miss Taggart took the gum away, And chewed it after school.

NEW INVENTION

Numer Kapp, a graduate of '37, has become the successful inventor of an electric appliance to clean the soot formed in the chimney. The apparatus fits arround the chimney at the top of the house. When the chimney becomes sooty, the tenant of the home has only to press a button and the apparatus automatically works.

From Our Files

Germany, South Atlantic Septober, 1937 A. M. Dear Miss Collings:

Dear Miss Collings:

Now I take my pen and typewrite you a letter but pardon the pencil writing. This letter is to tell you that your Uncle Fritz died and you are the only living relative besides two uncles and three sisters and two brothers and mother and father. In his will he left you his pen on condition that you never use it unless for writing or opening windows and others.

you his pen on condition that you never use it unless for writing or opening windows and others.

Nothing much happened except that your Aunt Emmie died last week. Two hours after she died, the doctors gave up hope. Your Uncle Schwartz had also his appendix cut out of his book. Your old sweetheart ran away to a monkery.—I mean nunnery.

I had that five dollars I owed you but I didn't get it until I sealed the envelope. I may come to America on the nine o'clock boat. If I come I'll meet you at the wharf at six o'clock. If I get there first I'll put a chalk mark on the wall and if you get there first erase it out. In that last letter you asked why I said 1937 A. M. instead of A. D. Well, I'll tell you, I wrote that letter at morning, not after dark. I don't believe in capitalization of letters because I'm a socialist. If this letter don't reach you, write me and I'll write you another.

Yours truly.

Ralph Brown.

P. S.—Don't read this letter: sad news.

A kiss is a funny thing, of no use to one, yet perfect bliss for two. A small boy asks for it, and an old man must buy it. It is the baby's right and a lover's privilege. To a young lady it's faith, to a married lady it's—hope, and to an old lady it's—strity.

it's—charity.

A kiss is an anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles coming into the state of contraction.

"UNCOMMITTED CRIMES"

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1. Shoot the bloke who asks, "What do we have in English?"

2. Hang the sap who falls in love and keeps the whole school annoyed with her late baby talk.

3. Stab the guy who says, "Loan me a pencil."

4. Strangle the horse's neck who says, "Knock, Knock."

5. Poison the galoot who wants to know, "May I see your paper?"

PLEASE DONATE!

3 strong bobbie pins—
for Lucille Uber

1 bullrope—
to tie Jeanne Gill to her seat
2 dozen dictionaries—for good use in 22
700 feather cushions—

for seats in chape.

white rubber teething ring—
for Jim McAninch; his pencils
are badly dilapidated.

handsome, stalwart boy friend—
for Betty Collings for seats in chapel

1 typewriter—
for the Pine Knot Staff
Plenty of second hand furniture—
for the public speaking classes

SWING IT

No Regrets -- that I took a college No Regrets — that I took a college course.

I'm an Old Cowhand — in Mr. Mc-Bride's room.

It's Been So Long — since vacation.

Lost — eighth graders.

But Definitely — get your Latin.

Alone — after school.

Makes Big Hit

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The former classmates of Katherine
Stewart will be pleased to hear of her
startling success in the Florenz Ziegfeld Follies. Miss Stewart made her
debut last evening. Storms of applause
and cries of "Encore" reached her as
the curtain fell. We feel sure that
she is on the road to success and will
reach the pinnacle of fame in the not
distant future.

Dr. Harry, Grove City's leading veterinary, hurried to New York this
morning to congratulate Miss Stewart.
It is rumored that Dr. Harry does not
approve of Miss Stewart's career.

SILLY SYMPHONIES

Merry have we met, Merry have we been-Merry let us part, I like cheese tidbits.

Fishie, Fishie in the brook, Papa catch him with a hook— Mama put him in the pan, My sister has a horse.

Yesterday upon the stair, I saw a man—he wasn't there again today, I wish to heck he'd go away.

Oh, George, let's don't park here. Oh, George, let's don't park. Oh, George, let's don't. Oh, George, let's.

Oh, George.

DAFFY DESCRIPTION By Dumb Dora

By Dumb Dora

That tender young room in the high school that has seen the shadow of many faces—clean ones, dirty ones, and medium-sized ones—deserves some kind of tribute. A bottle of champagne broken over its head—even if the room doesn't have a head and the students don't have a bottle of champagne and if they did it would go down the hatch rather than be used as the bald-headed chamber's hair-grower. Oh, well! It was a good thought!

It might be well to describe the Pine Knot Room, which is what we are talking about—or didn't you know? It is ably filled by a desk, a chair, a table and numerous wastebaskets—in fact, mostly wastebaskets. The chair isn't comfortable, the desk is most difficult to get into, and the varnish on the table is as bright as Monsieur Johnson's wit—which means that it has (quite a finish.)

This finishes my tale and "it is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done."

BIRTH-STONES

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Policemen The Pavingstone
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Stock Brokers The Curbstone
Tourists The Yellowstone
Beauties The Peachstone
Editors The Grindstone

Anna Mary is a cute little punk, And when asked where she lives She says, "Out by the junk." How sweet!

Jeannie Gill has her Tinton, too, And how her heart just grew and grew Is a story thrilling to listen to. What heat!

Virginia is a Physics whizz, And understands specific fizz-So ne'er indulges in a kizz,

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Motor Cop—"So you saw the accident, sir? What was the license number of the car that knocked this man down?"

Art McBride—"I don't seem to remember exactly, but I do remember noticing that if it were multiplied by 50, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

"Dear me," said Prof Lehn as he fell down the steps, 'What is making all the racket?"

Broad Street Garage

Studebaker

Dodge

Plymouth

Bernard J.—"I love you so much I would lay down my life for you." Helen H.—"Yes, but would you pull up your socks?"

In discussing the harm of cigarettes in Commercial Law class, students were citing incidents of death caused by smoking.

Russell Parker, sleepily—"I knew a man that never smoked or chewed, but he died."

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Watch The Fords Go By

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Found: Roll of \$5 bills—will the owner please form a line at the north entrance of the main building.

Popeye was asleep one day, A fly lit on his head, Mary got the hammer And killed the poor fly dead.

One day Jack McGill decided to go to the dentist to have some work done. He got into the torture chair and opened his mouth as wide as he could—and, as you know, he could very well. He waited, but nothing happened. At last the dentist said, "Excuse me but you need not open your mouth any further. I expect to stand outside while I pull the tooth."

Mr. Myers (after handing back Bkkg. transactions to Frank Cook), "Frank, you should write your transactions so that even the most ignorant may understand them." Frank—"Yes, Mr. Myers. What part is it you don't understand?"

Janie—"Darling, where did you learn to kiss like that?" Cash—"Oh, I used to play the tuba in the town band."

Read The School News

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Dumb—How did you punture your tire? Bell—Ran over a milk bottle. Dumb—How come? Couldn't you see it?" Bell—Naw, the kid had it under his coat.

Blanche Bone—"I just adore cowslips, don't you?"
Virginia Kelly—"I don't know! I've never kissed one."

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Grandpa in a speedy car Pushed the throttle down too far, Twinkle, twinkle little star, Music by the G. A. R.

Mr. Johnson to Jack Poole: "Jack, what is a dowry?" Jack: "A thing what girls write in before they go to bed."

Heard In The Cafeteria-

"Look, there's a fly in my glass of water."

"Never mind. It won't drink much."

Jack McKinley: "Is this the store that sold us the electric washing machine?" "Yes, Sir."

Jack: "Well, take the darn thing back. I went to wash myself in it and never got such a beating before in my life."

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Mary Jeanne: "What is college-bred, Dad?" Mr. Linnen: "College bread, my girl, is made of the flower of youth and the dough of old age."

Fred K: "I am sure Cupid had nothing to do with arranging the alphabet." Yvette: "Why not?"

Fred K: "Because if he had he would have put U and I closer together."

Mary Helen S.: "Jimmy, there are germs in kisses." James R .: "Pooh! Let us meet the danger face to face."

Jack: "Between you and me, what do you think of Dick's prom date?" Bill: "Between you and me not so good, but alone, ah! Boy!"

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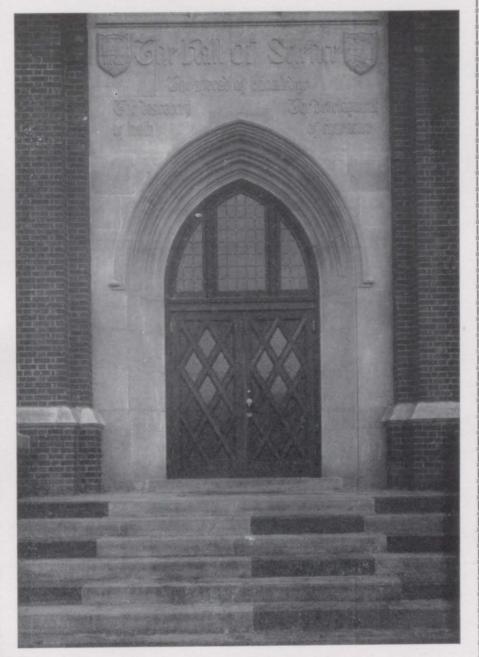
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Ray Bryant: "Emilia, I love that dreamy look in your eyes. I've never noticed it about any other girls I've ever called on."

Emilia: "Maybe you never stayed so late before."

Milton M.: "I got a bright idea out of the corner of my brain today." Toni: "Ah, a stowaway."

Miss Campbell—(After explaining about geometric figures): "George, what would you do if I gave you a six-sided figure?"

George Letz: "Why, I think I'd join a side show."

Overheard During An English Test-

Lewis Hamelly: "Great Scott, who wrote 'Ivanhoe'?"

Elton Davis: "I don't know. Who the Dickens wrote 'The Tale of Two Cities'?"

Stanley Moodie: "I want some powder to kill roaches."

Druggist: "Will you take it with you?"

Stanley (Sarcastically): "No, I'll have the roaches call and you can rub it on their backs."

Mr. Myers: "Who on earth is making that gurgling noise?"

Walter Moore: "I am, Prof. I am trying to swallow that line you are throwing

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By mistake, one rookie, Milton Montgomery, held up his right leg, which brought

it side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"Aw right, aw right! Who's the wise guy over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hardboiled sergeant.

* PLANS *

In football a well planned forward pass has failed because a player from the opposition broke through, forcing the passer to throw the ball sooner than he planned.

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Each burning deed and thought!
—Longfellow.

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