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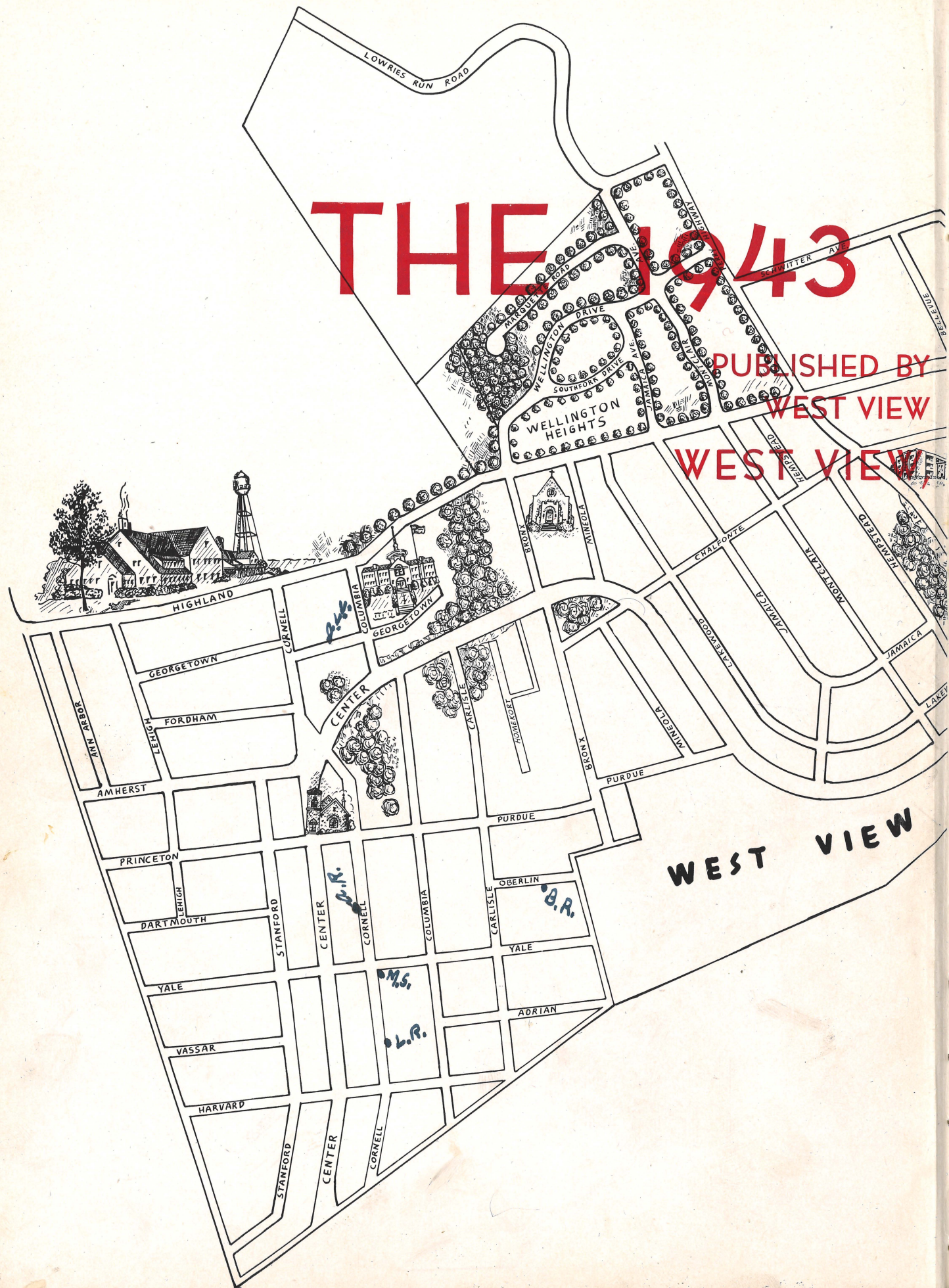


A book is the only immortality.
—Rufus Choate.

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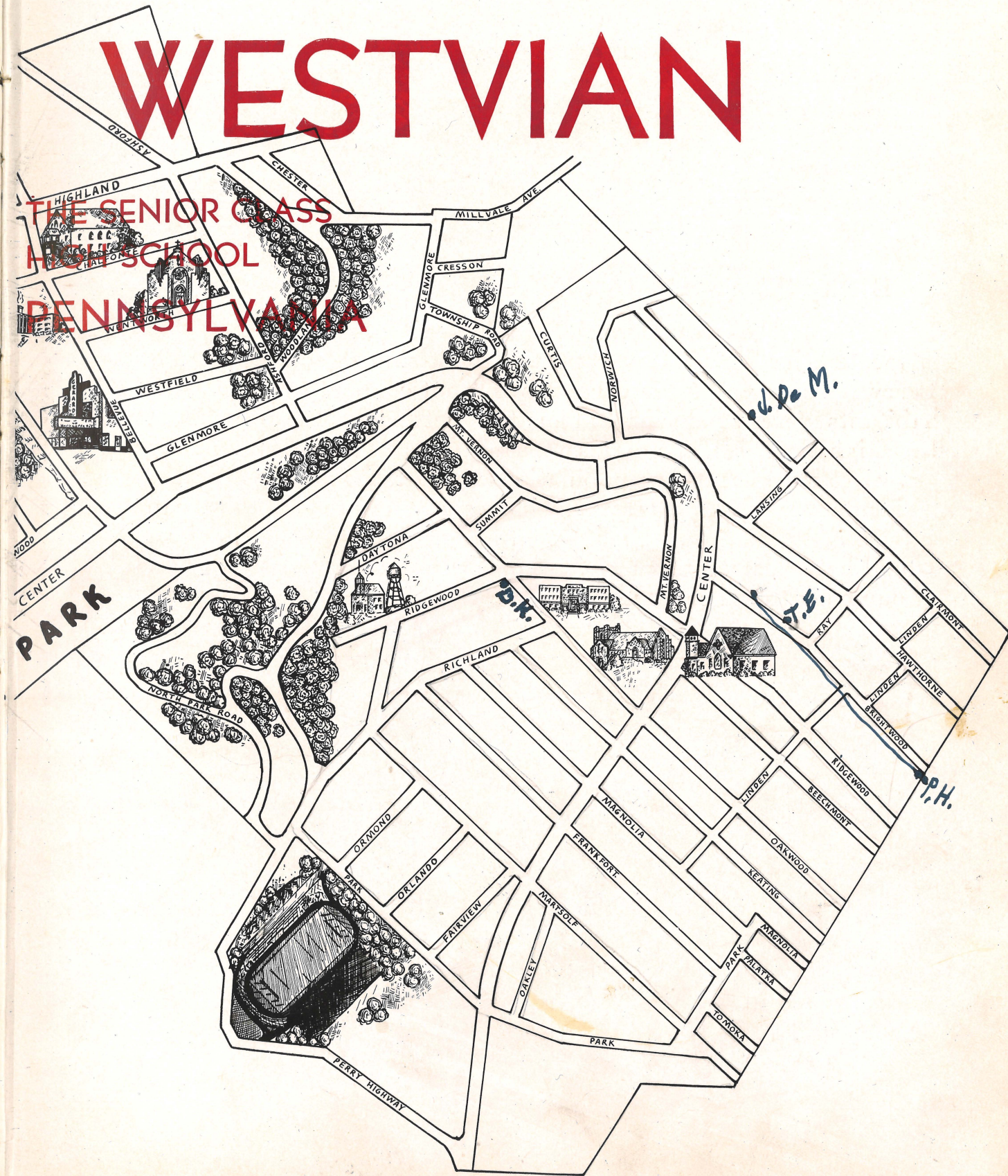
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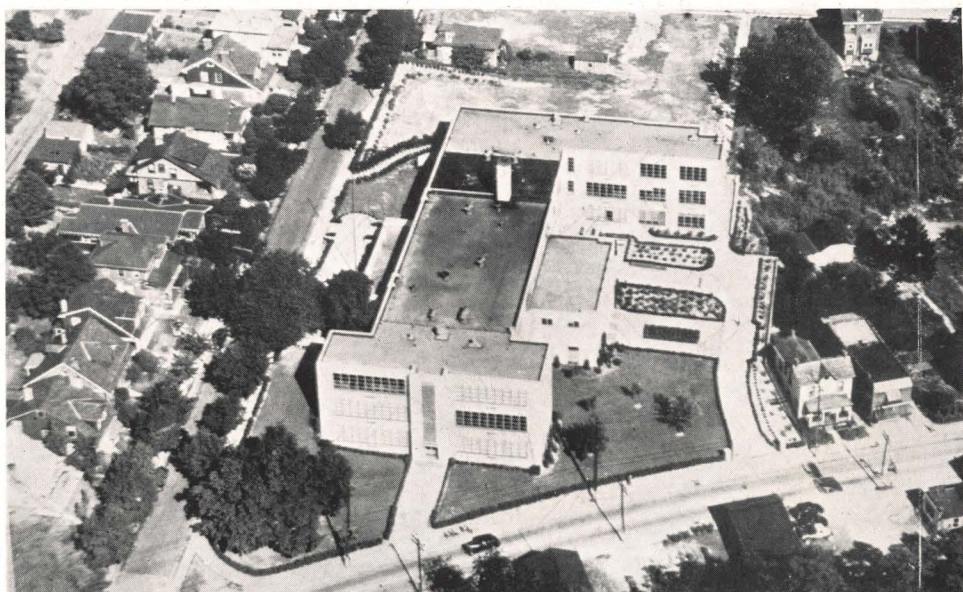
THE SENIOR CLASS
HIGH SCHOOL
PENNSYLVANIA





WE PRESENT OUR COMMUNITY - - -

The fast-growing residential district of West View borough is located just seven miles north of Pittsburgh, on Route 19, the Perry Highway. Its history is a short but colorful one. Its first inhabitants were wandering Indians that settled on the present site of the High School. From this inauspicious start, the community has grown to its present-day population of eight thousand. West View residents are proud that their homes are located in this beautiful suburb of Pittsburgh. Feeling that a pictorial pattern of the borough would be welcomed by many, we of the Westvian devote this section of our book to the community of West View.



Historical Perry Highway



Beehive of activity

RESIDENTIAL



Up in the Heights



Familiar Chalfonte

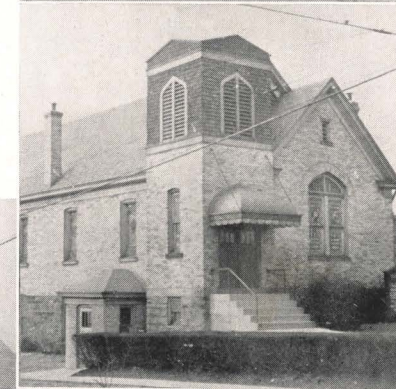


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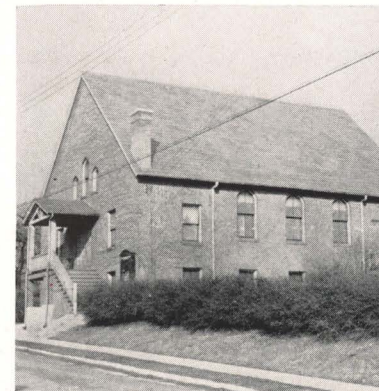


Along the Avenue

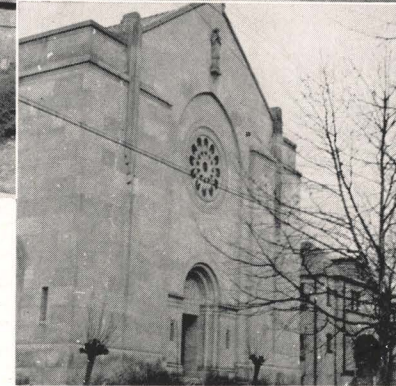
CHURCHES



First Presbyterian Church
of West View



United Presbyterian Church

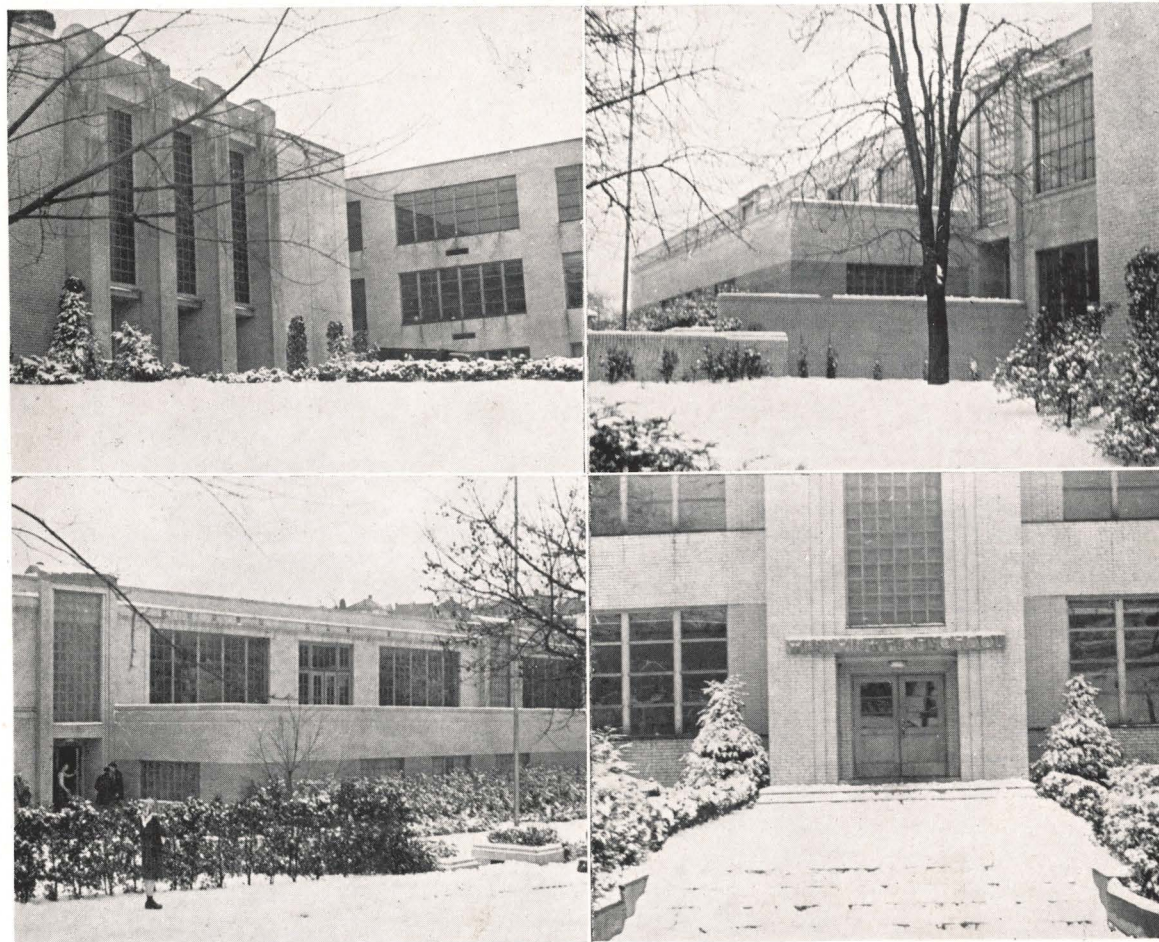


Mount Calvary Lutheran Church
West View Methodist Church
St. Athanasius Roman Catholic Church
St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church

THE HIGH SCHOOL

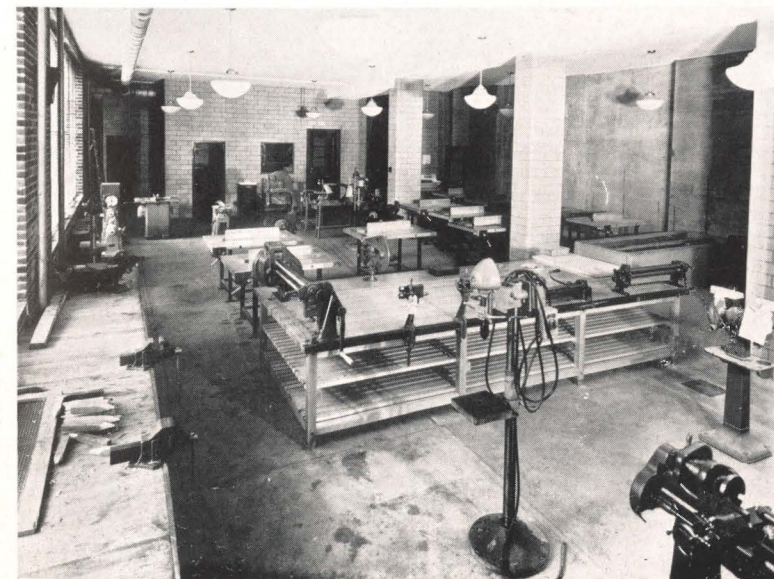
Its Place in the Community

To the high school goes the job of educating the younger generation to be good citizens. Here the young mind is molded into the pattern of an intelligent, responsive American. Now, especially, an added responsibility is that of injecting into the minds of students the ideals necessary to form a better civilization. Not only is the technical scope of a student's mind broadened, but participation in school activities and social life develops a versatility that is a "must" for every good American.



Looking down the front stairs

Familiar surroundings



Usually whirring with activity

ADMINISTRATION

Teach the art of living well.
—Seneca.



Administration

Helen Burdette W.A. Byrnes
 Carl E. Muggerud N.M. Holmoe
 Hazel McGinnis Vernon W. Metz Mary Jane Shuman
 Arthur J. Hartman
 W. J. Herman Mrs. J. Tole
 Alice C. Conner Doris Laing
 John L. Shield Carolyn Abbott
 Mildred Vank. R.N. Betty L. Storer
 Della G. Vance Harriet R. Bennett
 John J. Thomas Betty Beardson
 Gertrude Wallitsch Dorothy D. Forsch
 Elizabeth Aiken Ellen Turner Elizabeth Bailey
 Janet E. Daubenspeck Marion S. Plank
 Paul J. Schmitt Nelson V. Tiffany
 Frank B. Pace Dorothy J. Hartman
 Robert A. Wrenshall



M. J. HORSCH
Supervising Principal

This genial man has become a familiar figure to high school students, and all of us respect his authority. But above that, he is a true friend, always willing to listen to your story and give priceless advice. He will be remembered for his patience and guidance, and for establishing a school that every senior hates to leave.



W. R. PAYNTER
High School Principal



Elizabeth Aiken
B. A.
Physical Education



Carolyn Alcott
M. A.
Education



Anna Allen
M. Litt.
Biology



Elizabeth Bailey
B. A.
Social Studies



Bette Beardslee
B. A.
Foods



Harriet Bennett
M. M.
Music



Lola Burrall
B. S.
Art



Alice C. Conner
B. A.
Advanced Music



Janet E. Daubenspeck
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Commercial



M. Virginia Delp
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English



Arthur J. Hartman
M. Ed.
Social Studies



William J. Herman
M. Ed.
Spanish



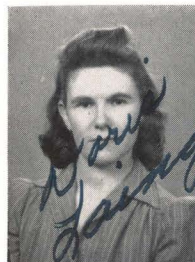
Vera E. Hill
B. S. in C.
Commercial



William M. Holmok
B. S.
Metal Shop



Dolly D. Kiedaisch
A. B.
Social Studies



Doris Laing
A. B.
Librarian



Mary G. Markle
M. Ed.
History



Hazel McGinnis
B. S.
Math



Vernon Metz
M. Litt.
History



Carl Mugnani
B. S.
English



Frank B. Pace
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English



Eileen Quinn
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Commercial



James A. Reed
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Physical Education



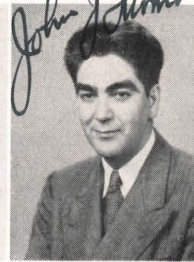
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Physical Science



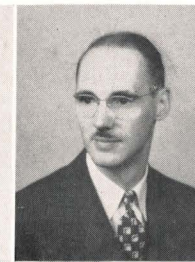
Mary Snaman
M. A.
Home Economics



Betty L. Stoen
M. Ed.
Social Studies



John J. Thomas
M. Ed.
Science



Nelson V. Tiffany
Woodwork



William Tole
Instrumental



Della Vance
M. Litt.
Latin



Gertrude Wallitsch
B. A.
Mathematics



Robert K. Wrenshall
B. A.
Physics



Harriet Wright
B. S.
Commercial

GRADUATES

To a swell little
fellow Bill Hurley

Jack & Jane
to a swell
little fellow.
Celine A

I do hope your
future years will be
better than your past.
Good luck in your future
years. Dean Woodward

Tom
Best wishes
and good luck
Don.

To a little brat but a
nice fellow. Best of
luck. Ruff.

Jack Bollette
Buff.
Can't stop playing.
Keep practicing - Good Luck.
Jack Baldinger

may your future
years be ones of happiness
& success Ken

To little
jacks who's
always getting in
to
Lois
Holt

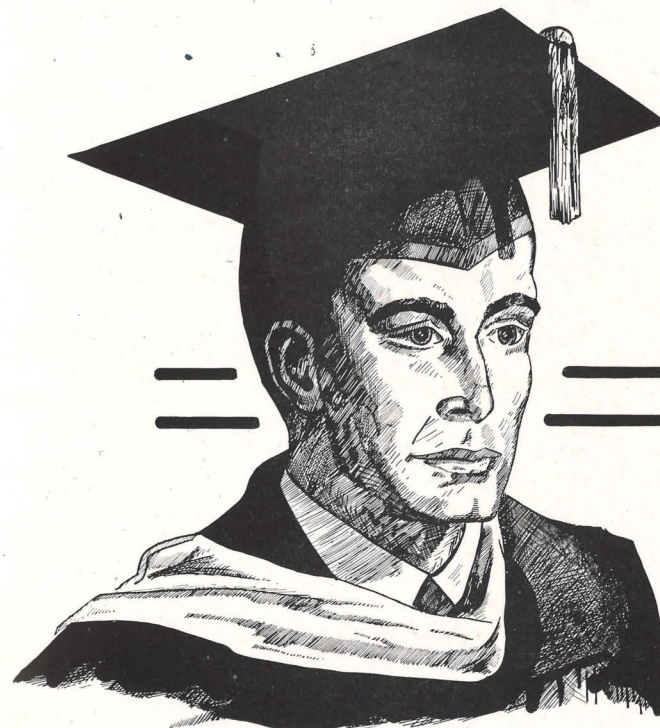
Good to a little
fellow who fools
around too much.
Lots of luck.
Lu London

Tomorrow to fresh woods, and
pastures new.
—Milton.

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| NOV. 13 | SMILIN' THRU |
| FEB. 12 | SR. CLASS PARTY |
| MAR. 26 | SENIOR DANCE |
| MAY. 14 | PROM |
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Seniors

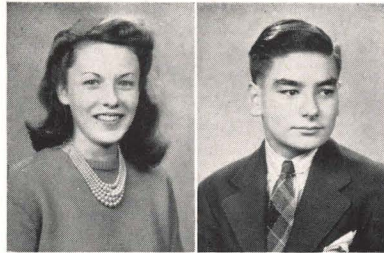


SENIORS

ABERNATHEY, REBA - "BUNNIE"

Pretty long hair—Bunnie is the girl that drives the "Chevie"—everybody's sweet heart—makes a welcome addition to any party.

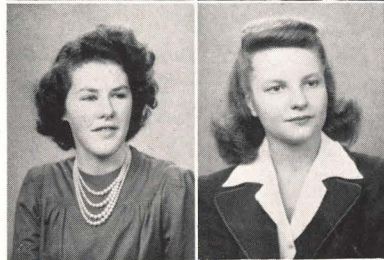
Band, Girl's Chorus, Westvian, Senior Class Play



ALBERTER, MARY MARGARET - "PEGGY"

Pretty long auburn hair—sparkling eyes—a strictly commercial student—she spends her extra time writing letters to friends in the armed forces.

G. A. A.



ALLEN, WILLIAM K., JR. - "BILL"

Happy-go-lucky—toots a trumpet—spends many hours on a golf green—sings bass in the chorus—always seen gayly chattering.

Chorus, Band



ANZALDI, JAMES LOUIS - "JIM"

His hobby is driving a car—always practices in the "Blue Plymouth"—we're proud of his ambition—a lieutenant in the Navy.



BALDINGER, JOHN A., JR - "JACK"

Most versatile fellow—one of our A-1 tenors—W. V. H. S.'s own Gene Krupa—likes vocal and instrumental music—the apple of the girl's eyes.

Band, Orchestra, Chorus, Westvian, Junior and Senior Class Play



BARISANO, MARY - "MARY"

Laughing dark eyes and ready smile—shiny black hair—short and sweet—bell-like soprano voice—an always helpful librarian.

Chorus, Library Club, S. A. A.



ADAMS, WILLIAM D. - "BILL"

Known for his sparkling eyes that always smile—his vivaciousness added zest to any class—hopes to be a student at Tech.

ALBERTSON, GLORIA S. - "GLORIA"

Quiet, but beaming with personality—always calm, cool, and collected—will be remembered as Moonyeen in "Smilin' Thru"—wears the latest styles.

Westvian, Speech Club, Chorus, Senior and Junior Class Play, N. F. L.

ANDERSON, ADELAIDE - "AD"

Everyone's pal—always merry—forever on the go—loves to swim and ride horses—she will be our next Amelia Earhart.

ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM L. - "BILL"

Tall dark lad—hasn't a care in the world—likes all sports—his ambition is to be an engineer—good luck!!

West Wind, Chorus, Stage Crew, Hall Patrol

BANKS, DOLORES J. - "DEE"

Known for her beautiful "Mademoiselle" wardrobe—her hobby is having fun—gay and carefree lass—her ambition is to be a success.

Junior Class Play, Chorus, Westvian

BATISTA, JOHN J. - "JOHN"

Very quiet fellow—always smiling—very accommodating and quite bashful—very nice to know—plans to become a Marine Air Corp Pilot.

BAUER, BERNICE VIRGINIA - "BERNICE"

Sweet, quiet girl from out Ingomar way—easy to like—her ambition is to be a nurse—we predict she'll succeed.

BETZOLD, WALTER C. - "WALT"

Very persistent in his ways and always on the go—tries to do what is right—very ambitious in his many activities.

Editor of West Wind, Westvian, Speech Club

BLUM, GENEVA - "NEE"

Shiny brown hair—always in a friendly mood—this ambitious girl plans to go to business school and train to become a nurse.

G. A. A.

BOHN, GRACE E. - "GRACE"

Blonde, blue-eyed Grace is a quiet miss who likes to swim and skate—she has bookkeeping as her worthy ambition.

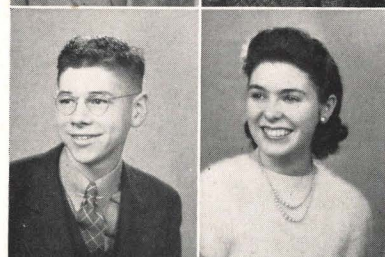
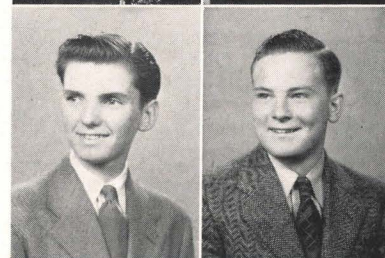
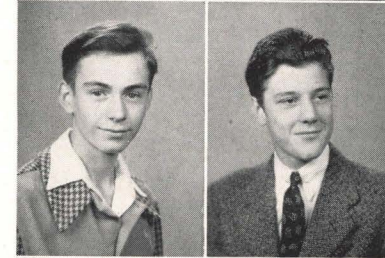
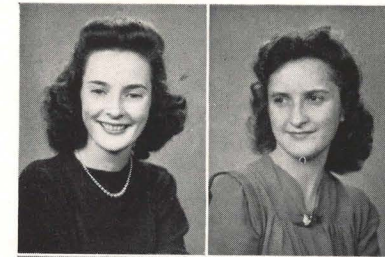
BRUCKMAN, CHARLES H. - "CHUCK"

Dark haired, fun-loving Chuck is sure to be a success because he attacks everything with a will to conquer—including Senior candy.

Chemistry Club, Aviation Club, Westvian

BUCHNER, CHARLES E. - "CHUCK"

A newcomer this year—quiet—our future artist or architect—may build addition to West View some day—enjoys wood-carving.



BERRY, DOROTHY JANE - "DOT"

A gay young lady—likes to dance—plans to become a secretary—always willing to do her part—a very hard worker.

Library Club, Westvian, S. A. A., Treasurer of Girl Reserves, Chorus

BILLMANN, ORVILLE HENRY - "ORV."

Plays a mean trumpet—enjoys photography—always in for a good time—one of our home defense boys in P. M. T. C.

Band, Orchestra

BLUMENSCHNEIN, DOROTHY - "DOT"

A small brunette who has a kind word and laugh for all—Dot likes all sports and music—aspires to be a secretary.

President of Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Secretary of S. A. A.

BROWN, DOROTHY A. - "DOT"

Happy and jovial—blonde-haired—Dot enjoys skating and dancing—she desires to be a beautician soon—here's to her success.

Library Club, Girl Reserves

BRUNKO, HOWARD - "HOWARD"

Short and energetic—always laughing—interested in aeronautics and math—loafed with the gang down at Berkeley's before enlisting in the Air Corps.

BURTON, VERA LOUISE - "VEE"

First violinist in the orchestra—an "Etude" for West View High—friendly—always ready for a good time—hard-working Girl Reserve.

Girl Reserves, Orchestra, G. A. A.

SENIORS

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BYRNES, JOSEPHINE - - "JOE"

A happy-go-lucky girl who is always seen chewing gum—is a favorite at the Greek's where she is most often found.



CIPKO, MARILYN - - "MARILYN"

A short, blonde commercial student—likes to swim and dance—an excellent roller skater, as well—we're sure she'll succeed.



COLLETTE, JOHN ALFRED - - "JACK"

A drummer boy—well liked—compelling voice—Mr. Craig's star poem reader—likes to dance—Student Council member—enjoys all sports.

Band, Orchestra, Basketball, Student Council



CONTI, MARIE JEANNETTE - - "SHORTY"

Short, dark and sweet—a friend to all—always with a song on her lips—laughing disposition—never afraid to try anything once.

Band, Orchestra, G. A. A., West Wind



COTTON, ARTHUR - - - - "ART"

Jolly, easy-going lad—plays tuba in band and orchestra—intends to join Army—always ready to tell or hear a joke.

Chess Club, Band, Orchestra



DAHL, BETTY MARIE - - "BETTS"

Flaxen-haired, blue-eyed Betts—dimples and a cute little grin—known for her beautiful clothes and quiet humor.



CAMPBELL, WALTER T. - - "WALT"

Always busy—usually seen with a camera or programs—good salesman—collects stray catalogs and pamphlets—industrious member of Westvian photography staff.

Camera Club, Aviation Club, Westvian

COLELLA, WILLIAM A. - - "BILL"

Dark, curly hair—from the country—sports fan—likes wrestling and baseball—hopes to become an airplane pilot—struggles in algebra.

Wrestling, Baseball

COLLINS, RAPHAEL F. - - "RAY"

Tall and quiet—found standing on hall patrol duty—ever dependable—studious but finds lots of time for fun—scientifically-inclined.

Hall Patrol

COTTOM, BARBARA - - "BARBIE"

Petite blonde—good things come in small packages—"live wire" of Senior Class—mischievous and beaming personality—enjoys singing with the chorus.

Chorus, Twirling Club

CULLY, JAMES - - - - "JIM"

Quiet, happy-go-lucky "Jimmy"—swoons to Tommy Dorsey—"mighty solid" at dancing—plays the violin perfectly—always ready to make or take fun.

Band, Orchestra, Football, Camera Club, Type Club

DAVIS, HARRY JAMES, JR. - - "HARRY"

A future doctor—forever making fun—is always cleaning The Lincoln Zephyr—toots a fine trumpet—likes and is liked by everyone.

Band, Orchestra, Basketball, Westvian, Senior Class Play

DELLENBACH, MARJORIE - - - - "MARGIE"

Never seen frowning or angry—always a smile for everyone—West View's loss will be a hospital's gain—sweet disposition.

Girl Reserves, Library Club, Red Cross



DICKEY, JEAN IRENE - - "JEAN"

A friendly smile—and dimples, too—likes to dance and go bicycling—intends to be a nurse—and a good one she'll be.

Red Cross



DUERRING, DONALD JAMES - - - - "DUCK"

The boy who hates to get his wavy blond hair cut—hunting is his main hobby—he'll be happy when an air cadet.



EHLERS, JEAN M. - - - - "JEANIE"

A fair-haired girl of the Senior Class—always talking gayly—warm hazel eyes—will make a wonderful Navy nurse.

Westvian, Girl Reserves, West Wind, Speech Club, Chorus



EISZLER, RUTH EVELYN - - - - "RUTHIE"

Short attractive young lady—cheerful personality—loves to collect dogs and go skating—we hope her ambition to join the WAVES is fulfilled.

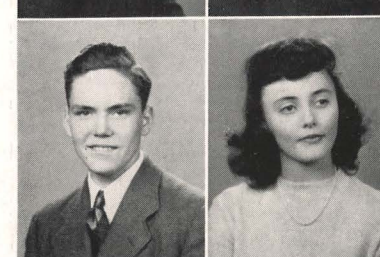
Westvian, Orchestra, West Wind, Girl Reserves, Library Club



EVANS, DAVID - - - - "DAVE"

Curly-headed—witty boy of Senior Class—Bob Hope type—will do anything for a laugh—Navy's gain will be West View's loss.

Junior Class Play, Band, Football, Chorus



DEMARCO, FRANK M. - - - - "SAM"

Frank is so happy-go-lucky—has pretty curly hair—leaves with a happy look forward to the Marines—likes to collect pipes.

Football Manager

DOMBAUGH, LOIS VIRGINIA - - - - "LOIS"

Strawberry blonde with nice disposition—Flashing eyes—As a court reporter she'll be swell—her beaming personality and good grades show us that.

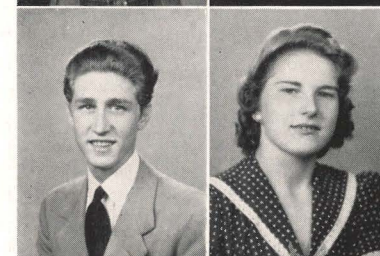
Red Cross Club, Dramatic Club, West Wind, G. A. A.



EGNACHESKI, MARY - - - - "MARY"

A smiling, friendly girl who is not very well-known—she was an excellent addition to the commercial department—Good luck, Mary!

G. A. A.



EHRENFRIED, JANE ELEANOR - - - - "JANE"

Flaxen-haired and blue-eyed—Jane glides gracefully around the skating rink on speedy wheels—aims for a secretarial position—good luck, Jane.



ERWIN, MARGARET A. - - - - "PEGGY"

Demure miss of Senior Class—enjoys all kinds of sports and likes to dance—cheerful and friendly—plans to be a secretary.

Girl Reserves, Type Club



FITZGERALD, JEANNE ANN - - - - "FITZIE"

Jeanne is a true friend and has a winning way—her abilities are well known—wants to join the business world.

Chorus, Speech Club, Senior Class Play Westvian



SENIORS

FLECKENSTEIN, BETTY A. - - - "BETTY"

Betty is the best kind of friend—quiet and helpful—enjoys dancing and skating—she will succeed as a nurse.
Girl Reserves, Library Club, Westvian G. A. A., West Wind



FORD, GRACE ROBERTS - - - "GRACIE"

We like her style and way even if she has little to say—her ambition is to be a telephone operator.



FRIEDRICH, ROBERT JEROME - - - "BOB"

Bob is well known—a glance below will show you where his interests lie—wants to join the Air Corp.
Football, Junior Class Play, Student Council, N. F. L., Business Manager of Westvian



GASS, CHARLES O. - - - "CHUCK"

One of the lesser known lads—he likes to throw his line into a good fishing spot—also interested in hunting.



GIBSON, ROBERT ALLEN - "GIBBY"

Popular — carefree — musical minded — West View's own Harry James—wants to enter the Army Air Corps—one of our witty boys.
Band, Orchestra, Basketball, Chorus, Hall Patrol



GLASCOW, BETTY ANNE - "BETTY"

A pleasing gal with an engaging personality and good humor—has a catchy smile—wants to be a nurse after high school.
Camera Club, Girl Reserves, Red Cross, Speech Club



FORD, ELLA MAE - - - "ELLA"

Ella is very quiet and sincere but her talents are well-known—her attributes will aid her as a nurse—good luck.

FRETWELL, ARLENE - - - "CUTIE"

Although she is rarely seen we all know her hobbies—singing and dancing—she will succeed in the business world.
Chorus

GALBRAITH, GLORIA VIOLA - "VI"

Flaming red hair—always laughing—skating is high in her estimation—wants to be a secretary—we certainly wish her luck.

GAUS, RITA ROSE - - - "RITA"

"Short and Sweet"—always makes with a smile—pleasing personality—plans to go to college—she will succeed in whatever she does.
Girl Reserves, West Wind

GIVER, MARY ETHEL - - - "GIVER"

A sweet, attractive young miss—plays piano remarkably well—her heart is with the Air Force—lots of luck to you!!
Type Club, Dramatic Club
International Club

GORDON, JAMES ALVIN - - - "JIM"

Ever dependable—helped our school "loads" as a member of the stage crew—friendly grin for all—always seen with Bill.
Stage Crew, Hall Patrol

GRANT, JEAN E. - - - "JEANIE"

Hails from Samuel Hamilton—bright and cheery blonde—is a friend of all—likes to whiz around the roller rink.

GRUVER, WILLIAM DENNIS - - - "DENNY"

A down beat rhythm fellow—always talking music—mighty popular with "gals"—captivates all with his dimples and friendly grin.
Band, Orchestra, Treasurer of Class, Sax Quartette, Art Club

HAMMITT, JAMES H. - - - "TICK"

Just out for a good time—believes in taking school easy—twinkling eyes behind those glasses—was always amusing someone.
Aviation Club

HARBUSCH, GRACE EILEEN - - - "GRACE"

She's got a grand attitude—always pleasant and smiling—a music lover—as a nurse she should be a comfort to any patient.
Red Cross Club

HART, MILDRED ELEANOR - - - "MILLIE"

Active and athletic—always on hand where things are happening—winter sports are her favorites—a star in her typing class.
Library Club, Girl Reserves

HEINTZ, ADELE THERESA - "DEL"

Not too active in school affairs but well-known just the same—interested in skating and dancing—will be a sweet secretary.



GROSICK, PHYLLIS CATHERINE - - - "BLONDIE"

Strawberry blonde with a captivating smile—spends many hours skating, keeps herself occupied in this manner—aims for a secretarial position.

HAMILTON, M. LOUISE - "LOUISE"

Shiny dark hair—quiet manner—very graceful and pretty—she'll be one of those "Super" hostesses our airlines boast about.

HANNAN, MARGARET ELIZABETH - - - "PEG"

Another of our lesser known lassies—studious, quiet, and reliable in her ways—plans to become an efficient secretary—good luck, Peg.

HARROD, MELVIN LEON - "PETE"

Serious and shy—his hobby is radio—has lots of ambition—natural talent for anything mechanical—beautiful dark wavy hair.
Band, Radio Club

HEIM, SARAH - - - "SARAH"

Quiet — shy — enjoys sports — studious and serious with never a word to say—always ready to help in any way.

HERNDON, JANE - - - "JANE"

An attractive miss is our Jane—likes skating and horseback riding—smiling commercial student—wants to study office machines.
Chorus

SENIORS

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HERTLER, MARJORIE JANE - - -
"JANIE"

Quite varied interests as you can see—lots of school spirit—cheerful and helpful—will make a good nurse—our defense stamp seller.

G. A. A., Westvian, Student Council, Chorus



HOLLENBERGER, SAMUEL S. - - -
"SAM"

A member of the worthy stage crew—usually seen with Gee—small but energetic—popular—seeks bookkeeping as a career.

Stage Crew



HUCH, HENRIETTA JUNE - "HANK"

Will use her charm in her secretarial career—skating and bowling are favorites—has a carefree manner which wins many friends.

G. A. A.



IFFARTH, WILMA CLAIRE - - -
"WILMA"

Wilma—a typical American girl—very patriotic—sold war stamps—enjoys playing the piano—her ambition is college—then a dietician.

Red Cross, Girl's Ensemble, Chorus



JAGIELSKI, WALTER JOHN - - -
"WALT"

The armed forces mean more to him than school—give them the works, Walt—music is his favorite hobby—sports fan, too.



JOHNSON, HAROLD ZAY - "SUGAR"

Always fussing about—enjoys dissembling radios and wiring chairs—is known for forgetting his lunch—will be a chemical engineer some day.

Aviation Club



HOHMANN, JANE R. - - - "JANE"

A very sparkling personality—is a friend to everyone—always making other people happy and gay—success to you, Jane.

S. A. A.—G. A. A.

HOPF, ROBERT F. - - - "BOB"

One of our shorter classmates—blond lad—enjoys a good time—likes hunting and fishing—baseball and football—hopes to get a job.

Aviation Club

HURLEY, WILLIAM H. - "HERK"

Can't wait to join the Army Air Corps—is building himself up by playing football and basketball—keep'em flying, Herk.

Varsity Club

JACOBS, AILEEN MAY - "AILEEN"

She belongs to the staff of "Charm"—ambitious along scientific lines—she has many worth-while hobbies—among them reading and skating.

Speech Club, Bowling Club, Westvian

JOHNS, MARJORIE VALERIE - - -
"MARGIE"

Margie is a friendly girl who will make a good typist—she enjoys reading, sewing, and swimming—she will be among the winners.

JOHNSON, MARTHA ANNE - - -
"MARTY"

A dreamer from way out "thar"—contagious laugh—official school pianist and a very good one—a music lover and fine student.

Senior and Junior Class Play, Chorus, Westvian

JONES, BETTY JANE - "BETTY"

Quiet but beaming with personality—everyone's her friend—usually seen reading a book—enjoys sewing—a future nurse will Betty be.

Library Club, Girl Reserves, International Club

JONES, ROBERT W. - - - "BOB"

Betty's brother—loves to make fun if none is available—interested in sports and hunting—movies are his worthy way of losing currency.

Baseball, Football

KELLY, LAWRENCE C. - "LARRY"

Another handsome football player—has an Irish temper that cools quickly—dark-lanky—he packs a personality ready for a laugh anytime.

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Student Council, Varsity Club

KENNISON, WILLIAM JAMES - - -
"BILL"

A hard-working fella—always dependable—is usually chattering about something—can find fun in anything and usually does—typing is his specialty.

Stage Crew, Hall Patrol

KERNAN, WARREN - "WARREN"

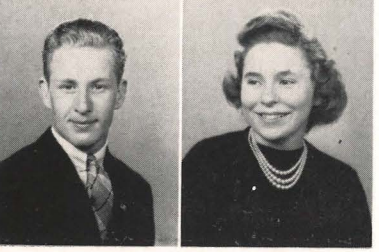
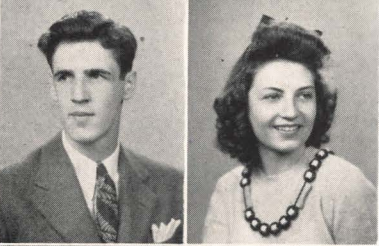
Blond, curly-haired—hard worker—plenty of ambition—interested in hunting and fishing—very well liked by all his classmates.

Type Club, Aviation Club

KLINGE, WALTER H. - "WHITEY"

Another one of our boys we are proud of because he is now serving Uncle Sam in the armed forces—Loads of Luck!!

Hall Patrol



JONES, MARY RUTH - - -
"MARY RUTH"

Peppy little package—commercial girl who will be an able secretary—enjoys all sports—collects salt and pepper shakers of all sorts.

Girl Reserves

KAESMEIER, BETTY - "BETTS"

Demure little lass—pleasing personality—loves a good time—hobby is collecting stamps and perfume bottles. She'll make a grand Interior Decorator.

Chorus, G. A. A., West Wind

KENNEDY, CLAIRE LORRAINE - - -
"FARMER"

Was always seen with Jean Norris—delighted in teasing Mr. Hartman—has a friendly grin for everyone—known for her perfectly kept hair.

KEOGH, MILES ROBERT - - -
"KEYHOLE"

A "ready to smile" personality—usually seen around the halls—with his ability to tackle jobs he'll be an asset to the Army.

S. A. A., Chorus, Band, Secretary of Sanitation

KLINE, VERA E. - - - "VERNA"

She enjoys playing piano and sewing—she wants to be a telephone operator—very quiet, but friendly—lots of success.

KOMRACK, AUDREY JOAN - - -
"LITTLE AUDREY"

Small, but mighty—will be known as Doctor Komrack—active in clubs—left for Pitt in February—likes to dance and collect pennies.

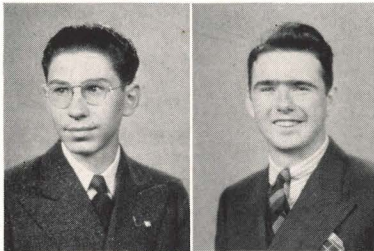
Westvian, Chorus, West Wind



SENIORS

KRANJCICH, EDWARD - "ED"

Reserved — unassuming personality — always ready with a smile—mechanically inclined—fond of all sports—will be a great machinist some day.



KRUSE, HARRY - "HARRY"

Quick on the reply—Harry likes to bowl—now in Uncle Sam's Army—wants to be a machinist—blond and bold.



LANDGRAFF, DONALD R. - "LOO"

Popular and light hearted—has a friendly personality and an engaging smile—intelligent and willing—will always be remembered as "John".

Student Council, Senior Class Play, Westvian, Executive Committee



LASLAVIC, JOSEPH LOUIS - "JOE"

Here's one boy who excels in all sports—watch for him on the "All-American"—West View's future coach—an excellent dancer.

Football, Wrestling, Baseball



LEBO, DOLORES - "DEE"

One of our smaller and quieter seniors—her favorite pastime is listening to recordings—a student whose aim is to be a secretary.

G. A. A., Twirler's Club, Library Club



LEONARD, JAMES - "JIM"

"Popular Mechanics" interests this future engineer—his wavy hair and blue eyes are the envy of the girls—hobbies are hunting and fishing.



KREMMEL, ROBERT - "BOB"

One of our football heroes—likes hunting and fishing to vary his successful football career—wants to be a machinist.

Football

KUNZ, ROSE MARIE - "ROSIE"

This little miss is a commercial student—a "whiz" at typing—fond of reading and bowling—always seen with "Millie".

Library Club, Girl Reserves

LANG, DOROTHY A. - "DOT"

One of our jolliest who expresses her pep—skating is her favorite hobby—a helpful librarian—will go far as a secretary.

Operetta, Girls' Chorus, S. A. A.

LAY, PATRICIA C. - "PAT"

A pleasant miss who is always willing to help somebody—enjoys collecting her favorite phonograph recordings—her voice is sweet and mellow.

Girl Reserves, Chorus, Junior Class Play, Operetta

LEES, ROBERT - "BOB"

Bob's sure to go far after college—his deep voice is the pride of the class—fond of sports—very friendly.

Chorus, Boy's Quartet

LITTELL, ROBERT O. - "BOB"

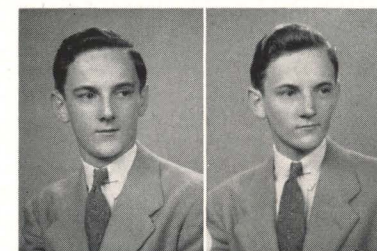
This versatile boy came to us from Wilkinsburg — Aeronautics is his specialty—his extra time goes to most all sports.

Wrestling, Football

LONGMORE, CHARLES W. - "CHUCK"

One of our twins who enjoys all sports—always seen with his brother—ambition is to be a Communication Engineer.

Orchestra



LUEBBE, J. WILLIAM - "BILL"

Quiet fellow—conscientious student—always ready with a smile—an enthusiastic coin collector—may be a member of our faculty in the future.



MAGES, WILLIAM J. - "BILL"

Untalkative but very friendly—has an engaging smile—subdued interest in model building and gold—will be an efficient accountant.



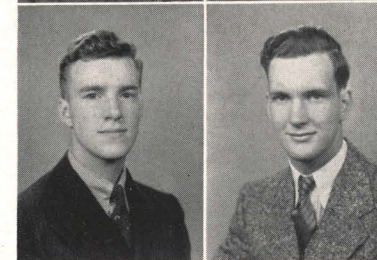
MARRISON, WILLIAM REGINALD - "BILL"

Easy-going and talkative—witty—fond of the girls and has a winning way with them—cheerful attitude—goes in for bowling.



MAYER, WILLIAM F. - "BILL"

A day dreamer—husky—even tempered—has a friendly personality—fond of golf—will be glad to leave school.



McCANCE, PATRICIA F. - "PAT"

Not-well-known — dependable in everything she does—once a friend always a friend—will be successful in whatever she does.



LONGMORE, WILLIAM H. - "BILL"

The other twin—enjoys swimming and other sports—likes the girls and the girls like him—success as a Communication Engineer.

Orchestra

MADDEN, THOMAS F. - "TOM"

Good humored and amusing—a real blond—quick in movements—rates high in sports—he's in league with the "Sports Review".

Varsity Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball

MALONE, MARJORIE W.

Petite and likeable — Quiet and unassuming—She has pretty auburn hair—Fond of music in general but specializes in singing.

Chorus

MARZIALE, JOSEPHINE G.

Slight and timid—friendly and sympathetic—busy—presents a neat appearance—gets around in the library—will be a model secretary.

Library Club, Girl Reserves, S. A. A.

McALLONIS, EDWARD CHARLES

Tall, handsome fella—quiet, but when it's football or basketball, Mike's all there—Hard-worker and a favorite among all.

Varsity Club, Football, Basketball

McCUTCHEON, JANE IRWIN - "JANE"

Blonde and quiet is Jane—her best friend is a good novel—likes aviation no end—intends to major in this field.

Library Club, S. A. A.

SENIORS

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McDERMOTT, MARGARET - - -
- - - "PEGGY"

Always ready and willing with a smile—energetic and helpful—truly a genuine sparkplug—everyone's friend—splendid tap-dancer—cheerleader's motivator.
Cheerleader, G. A. A., S. A. A.



MOERSHFELDER, HERBERT - -
- - - "HERB"

Hails from the metropolis of Perrysville—doesn't take life seriously—always seen with the twins—his droll remarks keep many classes from lagging.
Physics Club



MOLIN, RICHARD - - - "DICK"

A quiet lad from the country—proud of his stamp collection—bashful blond—he'll make a fine engineer—plays a mellow trumpet.

Band



MOSER, JEAN - - - "MOE"

A short, talkative young lady—petite and popular—watch out for that mischievous grin—Spanish "whip"—aspires to be a private secretary.

Westvian, Girl's Chorus, S. A. A.



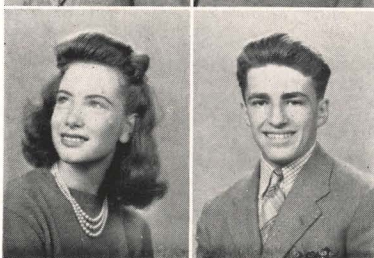
NEBEL, BETTY JANE - - - "BETS"

Bets is quite a girl—very active in school affairs—hopes to become a secretary—blonde locks—small in stature.



NORRIS, JEAN E. - - - "JEANIE"

"Jeanie" is the active blonde everyone knows—we may see her some day on "Vogue" cover for she wants to be a model.



MILLER, KENNETH H. - - - "KEN"

A genial gent—small but mighty—long shot artist on the basketball court—always seen with one of the Longmore twins or "Al".

Basketball, Varsity Club

MOHNEY, RUTH L. - - - "RUTH"

Always seems to be having a grand time—likes skating and swimming—a grand sport and a staunch Girl Reserve—likes singing.

Chorus, S. A. A., Operetta, Girl's Chorus, G. A. A.

MORAN, JOHN JOSEPH - - - "JACK"

The perfect "man about town"—could talk his way out of anything—known for his "neat" personality by everyone—our efficient Westvian editor.

Editor of Westvian, Executive Committee, President of Speech Club, N. F. L., Speech Club Play

MUELLER, BERTHA EDNA - - -
- - - "BERTHA"

"Feather cut"—very gay and humorous—seen deep in proofreading—excellent student—wrote the popular "North Hills Echoes" as ambitious Secretary of Publicity.

Secretary of Publicity, Literary Editor of Westvian, Band, Speech Club, N.F.L.

NEUHART, ANNA R. - - - "ANN"

"Ann" likes to read and enjoys sports as well—she, too, aims for secretarial post—quiet, but well liked by all.

O'HARA, RONALD J. - - - "RON"

"Ron" is one of our football and wrestling champs—"The Sports Review" is Ron's book—really is "small but mighty".

O'KEEFE, DANIEL J. - - - "DOC"

"Doc" will "Keep 'em flying" if he has his way—aviation is his aim—quite the young man about town.

PERLIK, WILLIAM R. - - - "BILL"

West View's own Chapter of "Vital Speeches"—real student—highest school member of the National Forensic League—in Senior Class Play—reads and fishes.

President of Speech Club, Westvian, Student Council, N. F. L., Senior Class Play

POLOME, THERESA - - - "THERESA"

Sports enthusiast—a member of the Girl Reserves and the Girl's Athletic Association—Theresa will make a successful stenographer—she enjoys swimming.

G. A. A., Girl Reserves

RAUP, MARTHA M. - - - "MARTHA"

A studious girl of happy disposition—spends leisure time reading and playing tennis—a chemist she will be—sings also in the chorus.

Speech Club, West Wind, Chorus

REED, ARTHUR, JR. - - - "ART"

One of the Senior wits—usually can be found in a dark room developing pictures—photography will be his guide in future years.

Westvian Photography Editor, Chorus

RESSLER, GLORIA ANNE - - - "GOGIE"

Short, blond hair and pretty eyes—always ready to lend a helping hand—known to have all the newest records.

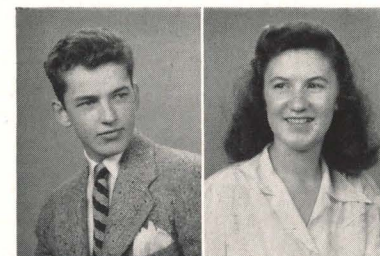
Chorus, Executive Committee of Senior Class, Westvian

SENIORS

PARTINGTON, ALICE W. - - -
- - - "CLEMENTINE"

"Clementine" is quite a joker—always telling tall tales—haunts the library—hopes to become a teacher—singing is her greatest love.

Chorus, Library Club



PETERSEN, DAVID V. - - - "DAVE"

A rather silent lad—jovial—one among many Seniors who collects post cards—hopes to attain fame as an electrical engineer.



PSCHIRER, ERNEST - - - "ERNIE"

Takes life easy and is full of fun—collects various objects—will be tops in whatever field he enters after school.



RAYMOND, JAMES M. - - - "JIM"

Jim will soon fight for Uncle Sam as a fighter pilot—football helped train him for his job—enjoys all types of sports.

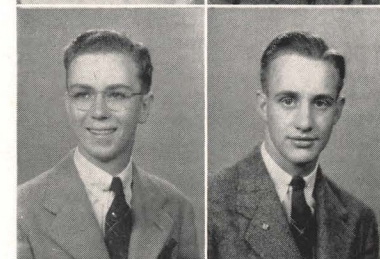
Westvian, Football



RESLER, EDWIN L., JR. - - - "ED"

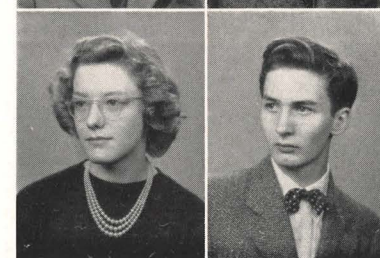
Our efficient class president—future naval officer—has a perfect comeback for anyone—ardent sports fan—plays the violin—believe it or not.

N. F. L., Senior Class Play, Westvian, Student Council, Wrestling



REYNOLDS, RAYMOND LAWRENCE
- - - - - "RAY"

Came to us from Perry this year—plans to attend college—golfing and tennis are his greatest hobbies—friendly and well-liked.



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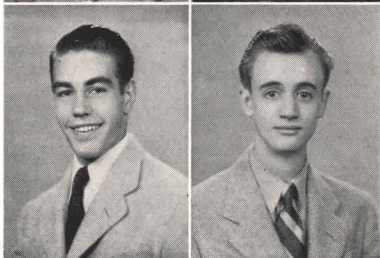
RIMBACH, RICHARD J. - "Rich"
A very late scholar—husky and humorous—seen spinning around in a two-tone Dodge—he's anxious to leave school.



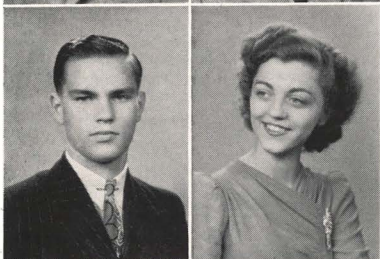
ROBINSON, MARY - "MARY"
A quiet senior who enjoys music, swimming and collecting stamps and postcards—her desire is to be a cashier in a bank.
Library Club



ROMITO, DAVID L. - "BUD"
Dave's a very good sport—never far from the goal—prefers outdoor sports—he'll make an A-1 sailor long remembered.
Varsity Club, Football, Wrestling



SARVER, HERBERT C. - "HERB"
Herb is a tall, likeable boy and his friendship is enjoyed—prefers sport activities such as swimming and baseball and wrestling.
Wrestling



SCHAEFFER, ROBERT L. - "BOB"
Quite tall and reserved—always wise-cracking—has an inquisitive nature—hunting is right down his alley—a good golfer, too—piano whiz.
Speech Club, Westvian



SCHLEGEL, EWALT - "JIM"
Good-looking—gets along with everyone—has a catching smile and always looks neat—a swell fellow to know—admired by the girls.



ROBERTSON, MARION G. - "MARION"
Always ready to help—does right well for herself as an artist—she's quiet, but just right to be a perfect secretary.
Arbu Club

ROESSING, DOROTHY CAROLINE - "SNOOKS"
Dot is peppy and always gay—will make many friends along the way—enjoys collecting snapshots—will succeed as a teacher.
Girl Reserves, West Wind, Chorus, Westvian, Girl's Chorus

ROTH, DONALD F. - "DON"
Don's added kick to our class—his main interest is the horn he toots—we've heard about his collection of boxing pictures.
Orchestra, Band

SAVAGE, JACQUELINE G. - "JACKIE"
Talkative and cheerful—that's Jackie—likes outdoor sports as swimming, ice-skating, horseback riding—hopes to make a good nurse.
Senior Class Play, Girl Reserves, West Wind, Student Council, Westvian

SCHILLO, RUTH - "RUTHIE"
Peppy—infectious giggle—has pretty long hair and a nice disposition—interested in ice-skating and swimming—hopes to be a good secretary.

SCHOLZE, ROBERT P. - "SLITZ"
Humor de luxe—a good sport—carefree personality—a likeable chap—interested in all sports—would like to attend college.
Camera Club, Executive Committee

SCHWEITZER, DOROTHY M. - "DOT"
Easy-going Dot is always found at the "Greek's"—finds humor in anything—will be remembered as "Hulda" in the Speech Club play.

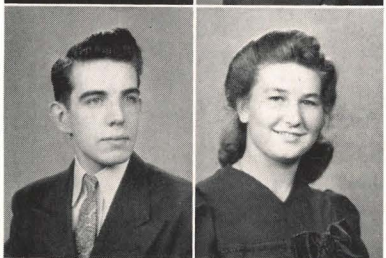
SHACKELFORD, MILDRED IRENE - "MILLIE"
Engaging personality—artistic talent plus—plans to become a commercial artist—enjoys skating and swimming immensely—her interests are varied.
G. A. A., Art Club, Bowling Club, Girls' Chorus, Student Council

SIMPSON, JOHN T. - "JACK"
Jack's one of our West View "wolves"—always smiling—fond of dancing—interested in all kinds of work pertaining to art.
Art Club, Stage Crew

SMITH, CRAIG CAMPBELL - "SMITTY"
Happy-go-lucky lad—always laughing—has a good word for everyone—imitation of things is his hobby—great pantomime character.
Secretary of Activities, Speech Club, Football, Stage Crew, Westvian

SMITH, WILLIAM - "BILL"
He's tall, quiet, and husky—Bill is known for his success in football—radio and airplanes are his hobbies—he's very sports minded.
Football, Wrestling

STANKOVICS, MILDRED ANN - "MILLY"
A very cheery and friendly girl—likes roller skating—will succeed as a good secretary—seen with our band playing a saxophone.
Band, Orchestra



SEEBACHER, MARY ANN - "DOLL"
Tall and attractive—excellent posture—likes to bowl—amiable and easy-going—has an interesting personality and a comelike smile.

SHACKELFORD, WALLACE - "WALLY"
Wally's interest lies outside the metropolis of West View—enjoys all sports—usually seen at a skating rink—eager to leave school.
Chorus, Basketball

SMITH, ADELINE - "SMITTY"
A strictly commercial student—pleasing personality—always willing to help when needed—usually quiet around school, but lively around friends.
G. A. A., Girl Reserves, S. A. A.

SMITH, KATHLEEN - "KATHLEEN"
"All-American Girl"—quite the athletic type—anything in sports and she is there—liked by everyone who comes in contact with her.
Girl Reserves, Chess Club, S.A.A., G.A.A.

SPOEHR, MIRIAM L. - "MIMI"
Enjoys collecting West View souvenirs and articles—as a hard worker she merited good grades—a cheery smile and a sweet look.
Junior, Senior, and Speech Class Play, Westvian, Girl Reserves, Speech Club

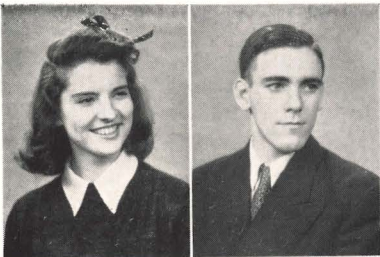
STEIN, HELEN - "HELEN"
A quiet girl until known—enjoys dancing and skiing—her goal is to be a stenographer—a busy miss in the Junior Class Play.
Library Club, S. A. A., G. A. A., Junior Class Play

SENIORS

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STEWART, JEAN - - - "JEANIE"

Our gay class secretary—very pretty and versatile — sunny disposition — thinks what-nots are rather cute—ambition is to be a nurse.
Twirler's Club, Westvian, Girls' Chorus, Speech Club



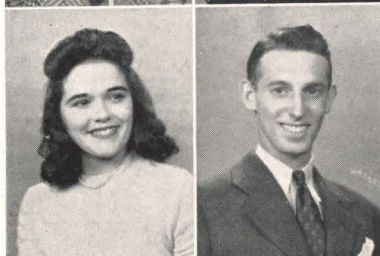
STRAUB, DONALD O. - "HANDLE"

A handsome romeo that just came to us from Allegheny—dark, curly hair—devilish grin—star athlete and smooth dancer.
Football, Basketball, Baseball



SWARTZ, MARJORIE - "MIDGE"

Pretty dark curly hair—aims to be a nurse—usually seen with Viola—always finds time to have lots of fun.



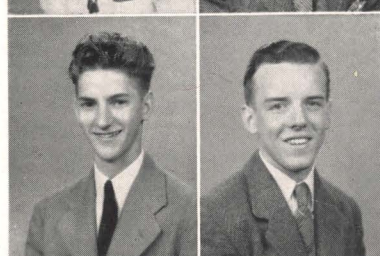
THOMPSON, RUTH - - "RUTH"

Capable and efficient in all she does—a willing member of the Library Club—friendly to everyone—likes photography—collects stamps.
Westvian, Library Club, Girl Reserves, Camera Club, S. A. A.



UHLNBURG, RALPH - "UHLE"

A fellow from Perrysville whom everybody considers swell—Ralph's really got around since he hit West View—best remembered as "Willie".
Junior and Senior Class Play, Westvian, Junior Hi-Y



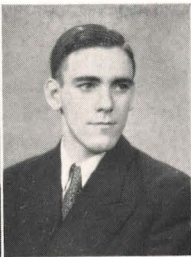
VEDDER, JEAN LOIS - "JEANIE"

Jeannie is everybody's "Gal"—Sparkling smile—personality plus—she'll be missed by all but we can be sure she'll always come "Smilin' Thru".
Westvian, Student Council, Chorus, Junior and Senior Class Plays, Speech Club



STIERHEIM, BRADY - "BRADY"

A friendly lad—interested in chemistry and physics—time will tell what experiment he will discover—his ambition is to be an engineer.
Stage Crew, Hall Patrol, Cafeteria



STROJE, MARGIE E. - "MARGE"

Just give her a baton and she's happy—usually seen strutting with Ross Township Band—sings alto in Chorus—enjoys a good laugh.
Chorus, G. A. A., Type Club, N. F. L.



TASCHNER, EARL JAMES - "EARL"

Quiet but very friendly to all—plays a consistently good game on the gridiron—likes woodwork—collects records—always seen with the "gang".
Varsity Club, Football, Baseball, Hall Patrol, Basketball



TURNER, WALTER, JR. - "WALT"

One of the quietest of the quiet—interested in all sports—shy, but grin—ready for a game with the fellows.
Wrestling, Football, Hall Patrol



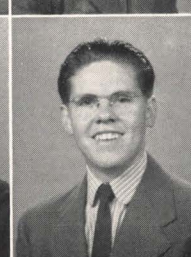
URSCHLER, MELVIN - "URSCH"

Another of those quiet boys—black wavy hair and dimples too—not a care in the world—not sorry to leave school.



WEISER, JOHN E. - - - "JACK"

"Freckles" and his friends—has a "solid" tenor voice—sports minded fellow—nice pleasing grin—gets a bang out of life.
Chorus, Football, Varsity Club



WEISS, JOSEPH G. - - - "JOE"

Handsome, curly-haired fellow from way out "thar"—can play golf like a whizz—will make a perfect air cadet.
Golf Team, Varsity Club



WILD, CHARLES - - - "CHUCK"

Plays a mean piano—handsome blond—has a comeback for anyone—was "mighty sharp" at cheerleading—and intends to study dramatics.
Varsity Club, Cheerleader, Junior and Senior Class Plays, Speech Club



WILT, JAMES HOWARD - "JIM"

Sports minded "Jimmy"—carried on in place of his brother in football—believes in taking life easy—has preference for blondes.
Varsity Club, Football



WINTER, MILTON - - - "MILT"

Blond, curly-haired Milt—twinkling blue eyes—one of the best—always has time to bowl and play baseball—a very handsome lad.



WOLFINGER, BETTY J. - "BETS"

Hails from Avonworth — a bewitching smile—beautiful blond hair—enticing personality—adept in flag-twirling—hopes to be a dress designer.
Flag Twirler, Art Club



WRIGHT, EVELYN - - - "EVIE"

Short and very sweet—does a good bit of horseback riding—likes to read and dance — energetic — never misses school "shindigs".
Library Club, Secretary of Council



WELLMAN, MARY JEAN - - - "JEANIE"

Demure little lass—loves roller skating—known for her beautiful black hair—has a big grin for everyone—an ambitious librarian.
Library Club



WILLIAMSON, MARION E. - - - "MARION"

Sparkling blue eyes, wavy hair—ever smiling—grand sport from Wexford—likes horseback riding and swimming—usually at the "Greek's" with "Ad" Anderson.
Girl Reserves, Girl's Chorus, Library Club, Orchestra



WINNER, EUGENE - - - "GENE"

Brilliant smile—takes pride in keeping his green Buick clean—enjoys flying, and wants to be an aerial gunner in the Air Corps.
Band, Chorus, Junior Class Play



WITHERSPOON, MARGARET R. - - - "MARGIE"

A wee bit of Scotch and a dash of Irish make up one swell "gal"—petite—smiling miss—very versatile.
N. F. L., Speech Club, Chorus, Westvian



WOODCOCK, CLAY DEAN - "DEAN"

Our superb President who pleased everybody—hails from way out Ingomar—handsome and popular—would like to be a Marine.
School President, Chorus, Varsity Club, Wrestling, Football



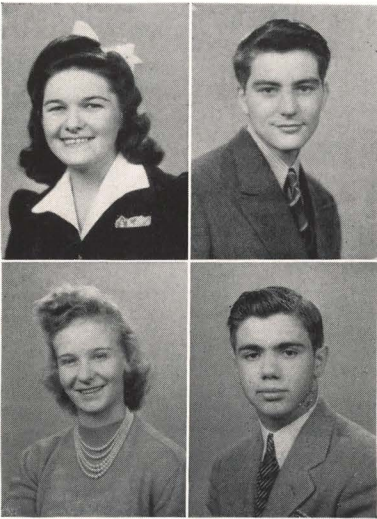
WRIGHT, JEAN MAYER - "JEAN"

Petite—keeps peppy by skating and dancing—often seen at the Greek's sipping "Cokes" with Dolores—won't be sorry to leave school.



SENIORS

YENDELL, VIRGINIA I. - "GINI"
Quite a sport's fan—quiet, and not well known—another one from the country—excellent commercial student—ambition is secretarial work.
G. A. A.



YINGLING, HERBERT V. - "HERB"
Never seen much around school—enjoys all types of mechanical work—tall, lanky, and dark—wants to join the Marines.

ZELL, JANE FRANCIS - "BLONDIE"
One of our commercial students—likes swimming and dancing—collects movie stars pictures—wants to be a sales clerk.
G. A. A., Bowling Club, Art Club

ZEWE, ROBERT J. - - - - "BOB"
A likeable little fellow with a friendly smile—"eyeballs" to us—adds a touch of humor to his classes—real sport.
Hall Patrol, Varsity Club, Football, Wrestling

GRADUATES WHO HAVE ENTERED OUR ARMED FORCES

WILLIAM ARMSTRONG
JOHN BATISTA
HOWARD BRUNKO
JAMES CULLY
CHARLES GASS
JAMES HAMMITT
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CORRECT AS TO MARCH 13, 1943

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

SENIORS!! Ah yes, what a wonderful name! They tell me that it is an honor to be a senior and that seniors do more things and have more fun than any other class in the school. I wonder if that's true. Let's look in on some of the class activities and see just how big a part the seniors play around West View High School.

One of the first things I can remember being done this year was the senior play, "Smilin' Thru". My, but that was the time for hustle and bustle. The borough was canvassed for sale of tickets. We had play practice three and four times a week, dress rehearsals, and finally the production with makeup and all. How nicely everything went on the stage. Timing was perfect and the cast looked its best. Do you want me to let you in on a little secret? You should have been behind stage! The nervous strain was terrific. Confusion—no end! Pull the curtain! Dim the lights! Watch your skirt! Don't laugh! On with the records! Yes, the play was a huge success. In fact, it was the best ever given by seniors.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Another thing for which you can thank the seniors is the way in which they have made it so easy for you to spend your money. Delicious, tempting potato chips, and crunchy popcorn and pretzels, along with the pop, ice cream, and candy tempted one so that you couldn't save your last nickel. They know what you folks like!

One nice bright morning we were told that those seniors having names beginning with the letters A to Z were to make a trip to Gimbel's. Some of us didn't get to hear much of what was going on, so we went that evening to see what it was all about. We stood in a line for an awful long time; so long, in fact, that beads of perspiration were on our foreheads. Finally, one at a time, we came to a small room. We sat on a little chair and looked into the mirrors that were all around us. We no more than got to take a good look at ourselves when it was time for the next person to sit down. Days later we each received a large envelope through the mail. Inside were pictures that they said were of us. I recognized the clothes right away. A circular came with the pictures telling us how inexpensive they were. What would we do without these charge accounts?

Sometimes seniors do funny things—things you can't understand. Now with this business of name cards! They ask you your name and how many times you would like to have it written on paper. One could sit at home and write all night and it wouldn't cost anything. A week or two after we had given our money we each received a little box. Before you had time to see what was in them everyone was grabbing and giving. One has more name cards of other people than of his own.

One day I was really frightened! We were called into the principal's office. As soon as we put our foot in the door we were pushed up against the wall. Then, very hurriedly, we were measured with a tape measure. I thought for sure we were going to be drafted, but later I was told that they were only getting measurements for caps and gowns.

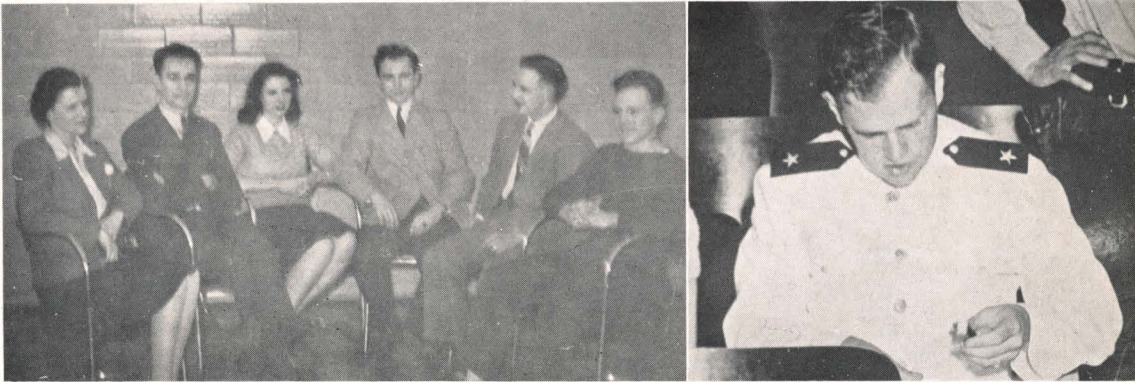
We ordered our announcements for graduation the other day. Everyone was telling me that when you send one of those to someone it means a gift. Since they were only eight cents a piece, I got a lot because you can't buy gifts for that now-a-days.

Our class had a party at the Colonial in February for the fellows who are going to be soldiers in Uncle Sam's Army. Everyone had a good time, so I guess it was time well spent.

Next on our schedule was the prom, at which we were the juniors' guests, baccalaureate service, dinner dance, and finally graduation.

Yes, it's great to be a senior!

"Senior Officers"
"He Answered the Call"



"In Deep Thought"
"Good Sport"



CLASSES

Sats of Luck to a small kid
Love "Amora" "2"

"Best of Luck"

Best of Luck
Boats to the moon

Luck in the future
D'ave. K. sir.

Lots of Luck
to a goofy kid
Bill Kaesmaier

Gods Luck
J. Maria

11 Lots of Luck
through your school
yours
The Misses Kennedy

Yo Patsy
Little sweet
Patsy Hurley

Lots of Luck
Helen

A
 C
 Lots of love
 to a good boy
 David McCalip

To a good Pal
 Jim E. Humphreys

O this learning, what a thing
 it is!
 —Shakespeare.

O this learning, what a thing
it is!
—*Shakespeare.*

—*Shakespeare.*

lots of junk to
a little fellow that
goes around 'em
gill

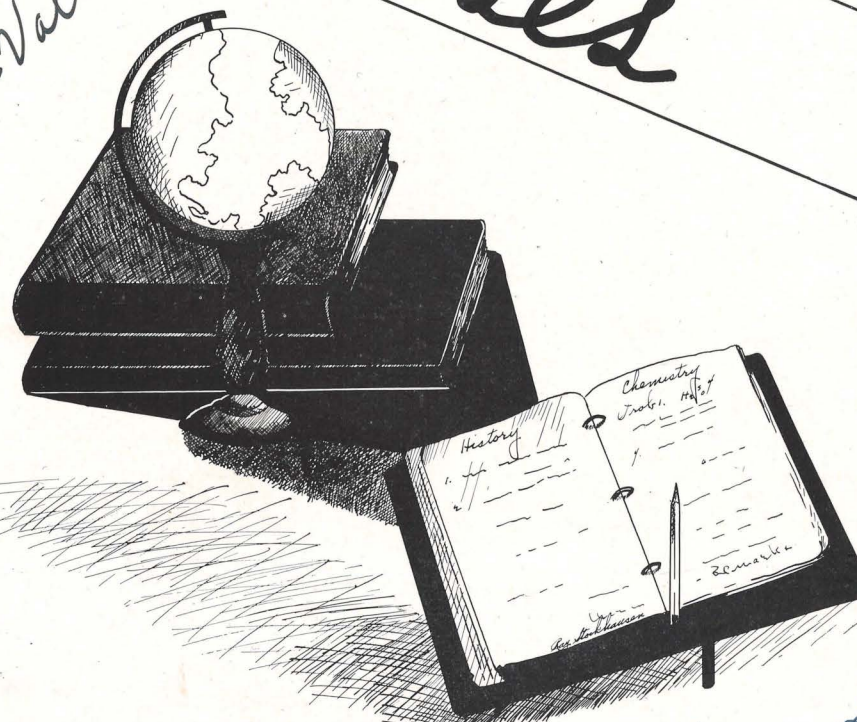
To a fellow
That's really a
small kid
Joe

My a
K.D
Jack Houseberg (alias dizzy).



Classes

Good Luck
To A Jerk
Jr. La Valle



Drift. Flowing the
you back with you
grace and with you
do you most you
thee. I hope
"God"

JUNIORS



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CLASS ACTIVITIES

Even though we underclassmen can't talk about graduation pictures, name cards, commencement announcements, and a dinner dance, (that's senior talk) we had our share of fun and frolic. We didn't say a word all the while our senior friends made us almost green with envy as they enthusiastically and proudly turned the conversation into one concerned with senior activities. Yes, we took a back seat and listened, knowing that someday the time would come when we would find ourselves in the same position, and want a bevy of undergraduate's ears to listen to our never-ending lines. But just to keep peace in the family, we dedicate this page to the activities of the lower classes.

Fancy celebrations retreated this year in favor of test blackouts, victory book campaigns, and war stamp drives. Uncle Sam beckoned and the citizens of our high school were at his "beck and call". Despite the fact that social events were doubly hard to put across because of gasoline rationing, every endeavor of the Junior Class proved to be a smashing success. The Juniors presented an array of talent that was a credit to their class.

On November 20, the entire student body donned their finest bib and tucker and presented themselves on the gym floor to dance to the smooth rhythm of George Wells and his orchestra. The Junior Class scored a victory as the "Harvest Hop" was enjoyed by all couples present. Everything was complete, even to the corn stalks and the silvery harvest moon.

The class of '44 showed their theatrical ability on the P. M. of March 19. Directed by Miss Delp, the thespians went over the top in the field of entertainment with their production of "Ever Since Eve". The energetic Juniors left a mark for the coming play producers to shoot at. The departing seniors need have no fear that their shoes won't be capably filled next year. Miss Laing and Mr. Reed were class sponsors. Jim Gammon, Bill Craig, Virginia Scholze, and Ronald Cole were the elected officers.

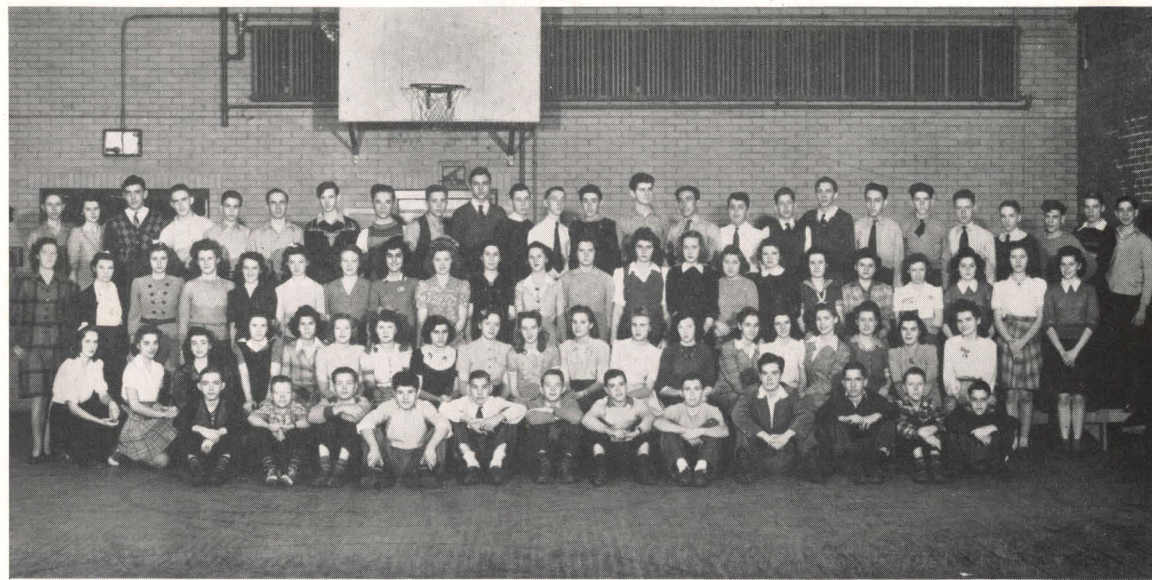
The year 1945 looms into the spotlight as the graduating class of that year shines forth. Sophomores are not permitted by school authorities to sponsor events to make a profit; therefore they confine their social activities to those within their class. On February 19, they enjoyed an exclusive dance, the Sweater Swing. Miss Delp and Mr. Wrenshall in their roles as class sponsors kept the class rolling merrily along and have high hopes for the future development of the class of '45. Kent Thorpe, Jack Stewart, Lois Resler, and Jack Miller led the class in the finest fashion. As can be seen by their thoroughness and planning, this group of students is one that will carry on in the best West View tradition.

The activities of the up and coming Freshman Class have been limited to an expertly-managed party. February 12 was the date. One and all responded to the call and turned out full force for their gala get-together. Freshies jumped and jived until quite worn out with the evening's merriment; they reluctantly left the gym to return home and to dream of all the thrills they had that night.

All that remains now are the seventh and eighth grade students. These newcomers to high school life as yet are not active in school affairs, but their time is coming. Their fun has been in home room parties. The rest of the school can only hope to be a fine example for their activity development.

Thus was spent another school year by the classes of West View High School; a year filled with worthwhile activities. At this time in 1944 all the classes will have moved up on the ladder of education. The seniors of 1943 wish them the best of luck and lots of good times!!

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"Junior Rulers"

"Soph Executives"



"Patriotism"

"Disappointment"

"Smile Pretty"

*Is a guy but you
really are sweet
lets be friends in your
future "Mangie"*



"Bottoms Up"

"Working Hard?"



"Practice Makes Perfect"

"Off Guard"

"Who's Winning?"

"Fresh Air"



ACTIVITIES

We tire of those pleasures we
take, but never of those we
give.
—J. Petit Senn.



THE 1943 WESTVIAN



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Nothing would show you better what the Westvian staff does than a short excursion to one of their weekly Monday gatherings. Let's just follow the well-worn path that leads to 104, and while we're waiting for the meeting to begin, if you're very quiet, I'll point out the "brains" of the staff and tell you what they do at the yearbook meetings.

Do you see that fella over there? He's Jack Moran, our editor-in-chief. Jack worked hard to give us a good yearbook, and though working under the assumption that we might not have a yearbook because of the war, Jack kept on smilin' and lived up to his reputation by getting the book to the printer ahead of schedule and doing a mighty fine job of it.

That girl next to Jack is Bertha Mueller, the Literary Editor. Bertha did a fine job collecting nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, and so forth. Her co-worker was Bob Mertz . . . he's sitting back in the corner with Ed Resler, Dick VanderVoort, Jim Gammon, Craig Smith, Bob Schaeffer, Chuck Bruckman, Ralph Uhlenberg, and Don Landgraft. They're probably trying to find a way to get some booster money (legally, of course). Here come some more "money-anglers"—Ruth Thompson, Stuart Savage, and Walter Betzold.

Look over in the other corner. See those girls? They're on the "lit" staff. There's Jean Stewart, Jean Vedder, Gloria Ressler, Martha Johnson, Jane Hertler, Aileen Jacobs, Mimi Spoehr, Jean Ehlers, Jean Fitzgerald, Dolores Banks, Dot Roessing, and Betty Fleckenstein.

Those fellows that are just coming in are Jack Baldinger, Dave Evans, and Harry Davis. What??? Do they always cause that much commotion? Oh, sure. They'll probably wind the meeting up with a "bang" by showing us a new drum beat that Jack has worked out.

Oh, here come Mr. Herman and Mr. Thomas, our advisors. They solve all our problems—for instance, how to make money, spend money, save money. In fact, as long as there's money, they know what to do with it. Seriously though, they plan every "move" of the annual, and without them most of us would be lost. They're conferring with Jim Cummings, head of the art department—probably thinking up some new designs for the book.

Jack seems to be calling for attention. All of the staff seems to be here. No, here come some more, and what would we do without them? They're the typists—Jean Moser, Jackie Savage, Dorothy Berry, Ruth Eiszler, and Reba Abernathey. Ah, and last but not least there's Bob Friedrich, the business manager, who, if he had his way, would turn everything into dollars and cents. With him is the "camera fiend," Art Reed, and his helper, Walt Campbell.

Well, now that every one is here and settled, the meeting can begin. Oh my! We've been talking too loudly, and they've discovered us. If that's the way they're going to be about it, we'll leave.

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This year the war has come very close to us on the home front and has made us appreciate more than ever the advantages of the democratic way of life. Through the school we of the younger generation get our first glimpses of democracy in action; thus we take special pride in our type of student government.

Profiting by the experience of the first year of W.V.H.S. Student Association, this second year has been very successful. The pioneering was over and our representatives had smooth sailing for the school year 1942-43.

Election week in September is always tense and exciting. The only campaigning permitted this year was a 3-minute speech given in assembly. Of the 24 nominees, 6 were chosen to hold offices by the students' votes.

The fateful day arrived, and when the ballots were counted they showed that the people's choice, Dean Woodcock, had been chosen School President. Bob Horsch was chosen Vice President. For the Cabinet officers, Craig Smith was elected as Secretary of Activities; Bertha Mueller as Secretary of Publicity; Miles Keogh as Secretary of Sanitation; Dick Pinkerton as Secretary of Traffic. This star-studded cabinet plus a representative from each room in the school worked harmoniously throughout the term.

Within a month after election and installation the students saw that they had made a wise selection of very capable officers, for council came up with the exciting and profitable idea of selling magazines on a commission basis. Students selling the most magazines received prizes for their effort. The total money received by council amounted to \$900; profit came to \$450, and all this was to be used as a fund for better assemblies, a trophy case, and other materials needed around the school.

During the year other activities were council-sponsored. Tea dances and dances after athletic contests were held. Council members acted as guides for visitors to West View High School and managed the selling and collection of tickets at athletic events.

No record of this year's activities would be complete without mentioning the War Stamp sales. Council member Jane Hertler has given her untiring aid to the promotion of sales, and 3 days a week she gave up her lunch period to sit behind the red, white, and blue booth, working for Uncle Sam. Hats off to Jane!!!

We feel that the Student Association had made an excellent record this year due to the fine officers and the helpful aid of Messrs. Herman and Metz. Other councils to come will have quite a time surpassing the good job done by the Student Association for 1942-43.

SPEECH CLUB

All hail the Speech Club of West View High School! This year, as in years before, the Speech Club is something the people of West View are proud to have in their schools. Today's debators will be tomorrow's leaders and statesmen. West View as a community realizes that fact, and they are "backing up" the Speech Club all the way.

West View High School has the largest National Forensic League Chapter in Pennsylvania, and William Perlik, the club's former President, won more National Forensic League points than any other student in the United States. Jack Moran, the club's President, has the most points in the West View Chapter now. Edwin Resler is the club's treasurer, and Bob Mertz is equally efficient as secretary. The sponsors are Miss Markle, Mr. Metz, and Mr. Mugnani.

The club's membership is very large this year, including about sixty members. They meet every other Thursday, and the meetings usually include movies or dramatic recordings. Refreshments are served after the business meeting, and for those who wish to dance, a dancing period is also held.

The club presented one three-act play this year which proved to be a success. "Our Girls" was the play, written by Conrad Sieler, and the community of West View turned out to see the production, given in the fern-bedecked West View High School Auditorium. The plot concerned a cynic, "Aunt Jessie", who visited her three "nieces": Vivian, Jesse, and Francis, who really weren't "nieces" but nephews. As the plot thickens, "Our Girls" in their wigs, dresses, and ribbons promenade before Aunt Jessie's skeptical eyes. A surprise ending comes with a terrific bang, and the play is a success.

The club also presented a one-act play which was taken to other schools and given in their assembly programs.

Several Round-Table Discussions were held for both the Parent-Teachers' Association and other clubs in the community, one of which was a very interesting discussion on the post-war world.

Although the outside activities, such as tournaments and contests, were somewhat limited this year, the Speech Club made up by giving these plays and holding dances after basketball games and wrestling matches. The dances proved to be very successful and enjoyable.

So closes the year, and the Speech Club activities are, and will be, remembered by all members.



Left to Right—Front Row—B. Morgan, F. Blackstone, H. McCarthy, W. Brumm, R. Horsch, J. Roy, G. Beynon, B. Schane, J. Lay, S. Stroup, W. Kaesmeier, R. Arn.
Second Row—M. Koerble, G. Kiedaisch, L. Ritter, J. DeMaria, F. Johnson, D. McElroy, G. Korneke, D. Millhizer, J. Spatz, J. Ramming, A. Schuman, B. Hess, M. J. Erwin, S. Beck, J. Bartholow, M. Smith, A. Sommers, A. Eyles.
Third Row—Mr. Metz, J. Hurley, L. Wilt, P. Holland, M. Ide, M. Gehrlein, F. Kennedy, B. Steele, B. Gottschalk, M. Schmidt, S. White, C. Lindsay, H. Jacoby, P. Hurley, E. Bochter, J. Ehlers, M. Witherspoon, Miss Markle.
Fourth Row—Mr. Mugnani, S. Lawrence, B. Short, J. Conrad, M. Paul, J. Kaylor, N. Baldwin, R. McAllonis, M. L. Rahn, J. Fitzgerald, M. Spoehr, B. Mueller, A. Jacobs, J. Moser, M. Knoth, D. Schweitzer, G. Albertson.
Fifth Row—D. Kaiser, D. Holland, R. Mertz, H. Ulrich, J. Mullen, R. Hickman, J. Kallenbach, J. Hertler, N. Reed, W. Betzold, R. Schaeffer, C. Wild, W. Perlik, J. Gammon, E. Resler, C. Smith.

HALL PATROL



Left to Right—First Row—J. Keogh, H. Kraus, D. Warner, W. Klinge, J. Barbarine, H. Benson, P. Paytas, G. McCleskey, B. Stierheim.
Second Row—W. Fire, H. Winter, R. Rohaus, D. Madden, J. Lees, B. Carlile, D. Pinkerton, D. Lees, D. Ulrich.

Single file!!! Don't hurry!!! Those stairs are one way!!! These were familiar phrases we heard while passing through the halls between classes. The Hall Patrol of West View High School was ever on duty!

The members of the Hall Patrol were chosen by Mr. Guild, Faculty Sponsor, and Dick Pinkerton, the Secretary of Traffic in our student government. At the beginning of the year the squad contained approximately forty members, but it has since been thinned down to twenty-five. The members of the squad were chosen on the basis of their grades, regular attendance at meetings, alertness, and ability for punctually maintaining their post.

The Hall Patrolmen were posted on all stair landings and throughout the halls, standing so as to divide the halls and landings into two lanes—one for each direction of traffic.

The majority of the students take the Hall Patrol for granted; they do not realize the importance of this society nor the services rendered by it to the school. Traffic on the auditorium stairs flows smooth as water; the downstairs locker room and the upstairs halls are always open; one travels with comparative ease from one class to another—thanks to the Hall Patrol. Think of attempting to scale the stairs against a mad on rush of knowledge-thirsty vultures; of trying to break a strangle hold or half Nelson in escaping from the mob to your classroom or locker; of finding yourself in 211 when you should be in the gym. However impossible these incidents may seem, they are examples of what might occur if we were ever caught without a Hall Patrol.

The student body is grateful to Mr. Guild, who coached the squad quite well, and to Dick Pinkerton, who was directly responsible for the satisfying work of the patrol. Dick made a report to the student council at every meeting and received any criticisms or suggestions, talked them over with Mr. Guild, and carried them out to the best of his and the squad's ability. Dick did a very fine job.

Besides their regular work during school hours, the Hall Patrol was always ready to lend a helping hand elsewhere and could always be counted upon.

When the pupils have disappeared from the halls and class rooms, and the rumble of feet moving down the halls is heard no more, the members of the Hall Patrol may relax, pat themselves on the back, and enjoy a duly-earned rest and the gratitude of us all.

ORCHESTRA

An organization of our school known simply to us as "the Orchestra" is rapidly gaining prominence in the eyes of our student body. This is due largely to the numerous appearances and splendid performances of this group which, both in assemblies and stage productions, have been of a quality to gain prestige.

This year stress has been laid on instrumental music as one of our regular school curricula, and consequently a class composed of the members of the Orchestra meets daily for the whole of the first period. Being a new sensation for the student to come to a rehearsal on time, there were many trips to the office and a great deal of grumbling over tardy excuses. It was strange how a new illness crept among the musicians requiring only five or ten minutes tardiness for a complete recovery. But this regular rehearsal has done wonders for the Orchestra, which in the course of the year has shown itself in evidence.

Because of certain changes which had to be made this year, the Orchestra was unable to do much of the traveling that had been planned before the emergency. However, the abilities of our musicians have been realized not only by the members of our community but also throughout the district.

There have been other changes made necessary by this war that have affected this group. Several of the first chair players were unable to participate in the rehearsals because of conflicting classes vital to the war program. But in spite of this they went on to perform with the Orchestra. This is really tough, so more praise for them.

Due for a great amount of praise is Mr. Tole, who in two short and troubled years has developed an orchestra befitting the standards of West View High School. He has taught our student body the value of all music—classical, modern, and popular. He has created a versatile organization that can portray the music of the old masters as well as it can "swing out" the tunes of the day. Possibly his greatest achievement is his splendid use of music to bind together the school and the community. This has been evident in the number of community activities in which the students of West View Schools have taken part.

If this past year's activities have any significance, we may feel sure that in years to come our Orchestra will share top honors in the musical field with none but our Band and our Chorus.



Strings—V. Burton, J. Cully, J. Dudek, A. Vernick, A. Randazzo, E. Pomeroy.
Piano—L. Burton, B. Farina.
Saxes—W. Schmotzer, W. Gruver, W. McCandless.
Flutes—M. Gehrlein, G. Jamme.
Clarinet—H. Wilson, R. VanderVoort, B. Mueller, M. Conti, W. Mertz, G. Zinsser.
Brass—A. Cotton, D. Roth, W. Landis, R. Gibson, H. Davis, R. Jeffrey, T. Scheide, J. Mullen, W. Lang.
Drums—B. Stewart, J. Stewart, J. Baldinger.

Marimba—R. Eiszler

Director—Mr. Tole.

TWIRLERS



*Left to Right—First Row—J. Catanzaro, S. Ashton, R. Evans, M. Campbell, M. Donnelly, J. Kirker, S. Beck, B. Hertler, M. Aland, J. Dickey, J. Munson, L. Ritter, A. Schuman.
Second Row—J. Stewart, E. Rothermel, S. King, D. Rumpler, C. Becker, D. Evans, J. Kallenbach, H. Malloy, M. Ide, F. Ritter, V. Scholze.
Third Row—D. Lang, B. Farina, E. Ryen, J. Tessmer, L. Schillinger, L. Schillinger, M. Matey, B. Schomburger, M. Paul, G. Lang, Mr. Tole.*

The Twirler's Club, which meets every Saturday morning under the leadership of Mr. Tole is for the purpose of training girls to lead our band.

It's half-time at a hard-fought scholastic football game. The crowd leans back for a moment to catch their breath. Suddenly, from the far end of the field appears a brilliantly hued assemblage of marching figures. As they come down the field toward us, playing a stirring march, something else catches our eye. Leading the procession of marching figures are a bevy of girls—prancing smartly in step to the music.

First of all comes our two drum majorettes, the Schillinger twins, alike as two peas in a pod, with their long brown hair and flashing eyes. They are one of our two sets of twins in the band. Next in line are the "Swiss flag twirlers", a foursome which started last year. Gloria Albertson, Betty Wolfinger, and Jean Stewart are the Seniors who will vacate their places this year, while Virginia Scholze has another year to keep her flag waving.

Next in line are the eight girls that everybody talks about. These girls are known far and wide for their unique way of marching. Each girl has a different letter on her sweater and when marching in a straight line they spell WEST VIEW. In the middle marches Jean Heaton, the bell lyre player who makes a fine space. First in line with the W is Dorothy Lang—one of our other set of twins. Then comes E, Betty Farina, a dark-haired, dark-eyed little lass who has just finished her first year in the band. Next in line with the S is Eileen Ryen, another dark beauty. Next with T is Jane Tessmer, a bright little lass who is always having fun. Now to start on View—First, with the V is Margaret Matey, the ever-popular Junior who was a member of the band itself before she got into the sponsor lineup. "I" is very capably upheld by Bernice Schomberger who we are sure you will hear more of. E is Mary Paul who took up the baton where her sister left off. And then last, but certainly not least, is Gladys Lang, the other twin.

Anyone seeing this fine array of girls is sure to remember their fine marching ability and the nice appearance they made. We salute them and herald them on to further success in their field.

BAND

The student band has long been one of the largest, best, and most widely enjoyed organizations of the high school. At all the outdoor athletic contests and games it furnishes the spirited music and cheers that go to make up an enjoyable afternoon for both contestants and spectators.

In their brilliant uniforms of rose and gold, the school colors, the members present a very stirring and impressive sight as they parade through the streets on their way to football games at the new stadium near the school.

The musical and social training that the band gives to its members has been very evident to the people of the community, since several of its best soloists, including Dick VanderVoort, Bill Gruver, Jack Baldinger, and Bob Gibson, have won high honors in individual contests, and were selected for All-State Band in January of this year.

The organization was founded and trained for four years by Mr. R. L. Camp, who is now serving with the armed services of the United States. Upon Mr. Camp's induction into the Army two years ago, the position of conductor and band-master was taken over by Mr. William S. Tole, who is still with us. The band has increased in size and improved in quality with every succeeding year.

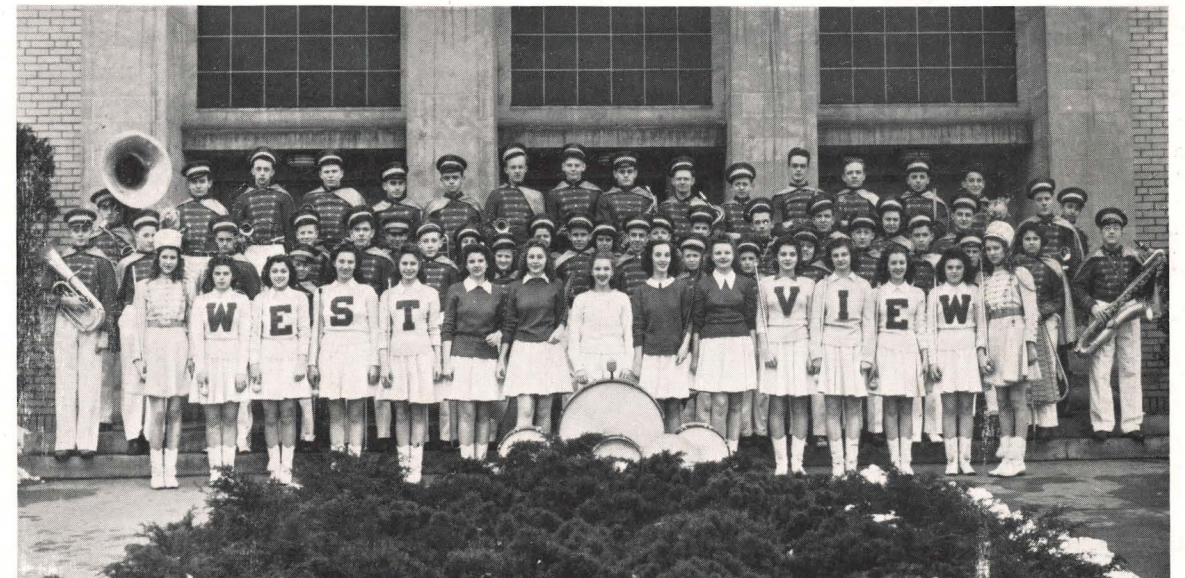
During the winter season, when the outdoor athletics have slowed down for a while, the band is "instrumental" in furnishing many pleasant evening programs for the community.

The band also competes in all music contests for the western part of the state. These include the Southwest Pennsylvania Band Contest, and the State Contests, but these have been cancelled for the duration.

The annual tri-band concert was held in conjunction with Millvale and Springdale. They traveled here on February 24th, and our bands went to their schools at later dates. An interesting program of classical and novelty pieces was presented.

Since the band is heartily supported by all the students and faculty of the school, and since there are many young students eager to enter it and fill the vacant chairs of the class of '43, it seems probable that the band will continue on the path of success.

It has been one of the most widely publicized activities of the high school, and will continue to furnish as much pleasure and experience for future musicians as it has for those of the class of '43.



*Left to Right—First Row—L. Schillinger, D. Lang, B. Farina, E. Ryen, J. Tessmer, J. Stewart, B. Wolfinger, L. Rockman, V. Scholze, G. Albertson, M. Matey, B. Schomburger, M. Paul, G. Lang, L. Schillinger.
Second Row—M. Keogh, B. Landis, D. Roth, W. Lang, H. Canning, H. Wright, P. MacDonald, J. Keogh, E. Unrath, L. Murray, E. Smyers, B. Mueller, J. Freyermuth, W. Redhair, B. McCandless, J. Heaton, W. Schmotzer.
Third Row—D. Horst, R. Zimmer, M. Conti, M. Gehrelein, M. Lewis, D. Turner, R. Konkle, D. Beitler, F. Tryon, L. King, H. Benson, O. Billmann.
Fourth Row—A. Cotton, W. Gruver, H. Davis, D. Jeffrey, J. Mullen, M. Harrod, T. Scheide, W. Mertz, D. Vander Voort, H. Wilson, B. Stewart, J. Baldinger, C. Smith, J. Collette, J. Stewart, A. Ruffalo.*

CHORUS



*Left to Right—First Row—*M. Malone, A. Komrack, M. Conti, J. Hoerr, R. Evans, B. Kaesmeier, M. Craig, M. Barisano, D. Banks, R. Abernathey, P. Lay, J. Vedder, M. Witherspoon, J. Wright, B. Cottom, V. Herndon, J. Huhn.
*Second Row—*L. Schaeffer, W. Ifarth, L. Hendler, R. Grater, E. Pomeroy, M. Sneathan, A. Lanicker, B. Schomburger, L. Grove, D. Berry, Miss Conner, A. Fretwell, M. Raup, F. Ritter, C. Lema, P. Beck, C. Becker, G. Dunkle, J. King, H. Washnock, R. Blaner, M. Rosensteel, M. Matey.
*Third Row—*A. Partington, J. Ehlers, J. Stewart, E. Peters, G. Soergel, J. Affolder, B. Moll, B. Seethaler, D. Kuhlber, B. Gibson, A. Reed, J. Baldinger, B. Lees, J. Cully, D. Bailey, D. Woodcock, B. Cole, N. Pay, P. Lloyd, V. Scholze, L. Resler, G. Ressler, D. Roessing.
*Fourth Row—*L. Schillinger, D. Kready, D. Roberty, J. Fitzgerald, J. Maloney, D. Evans, C. Wild, C. Lawrence, M. Keogh, D. Archer, F. Kleiss, B. Allen, H. Canning, W. Steele, G. Foster, H. Wright, J. Weiser, W. Schmotzer, J. Hertler, R. Mohny, M. Stroj, M. Johnson, L. Schillinger.

Again this year, as every other year, the senior chorus donned their maroon and white robes, loosened up their vocal chords, and ventured forth from the halls of West View High School to see what worlds they could conquer. Because of the present crisis, however, their excursions were restricted and they were unable to travel to various districts. All district and state contests have been cancelled for the duration. Their activity was confined mostly to local participation.

Their splendid work in community services was lauded again and again. The Christmas Cantata, "The Childe Jesus", was one of the first of this year's accomplishments. It is presented free of charge to all, and excellently tells the wondrous story of Jesus's birth.

This year an operetta, "Words and Music", was given in the month of April. It was a combined comedy and love story which was a tremendous success. The annual spring concert was held, together with the other musical organizations in the school.

The chorus was depleted by the loss of many seniors, and many predicted an uneventful year. However, the ranks were augmented, and very ably, by the addition of many new voice students. The new voice students not only filled empty places, but furnished material with which to form several new vocal groups.

Upon one point everybody is agreed: Without the excellent leadership of Miss Conner, this organization would not have attained the great heights that it has. Chorus members must take at least one voice class a day, and during these class periods new songs are learned and "tough spots" are "ironed out". Then, when an evening rehearsal is called, a lot of time is saved. Martha Johnson was the pianist for this year.

Next year's chorus looks promising. Through the daily voice classes, Miss Conner can train the younger students to the achievement which is necessary to gain the cherished membership to the chorus.

This year our junior chorus, made up of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders attracted much attention from everyone with its excellent performances upon several occasions. Directing this junior chorus is Miss Bennett, who deserves a lot of credit for her efforts.

This year's chorus proved one point very successfully: You don't have to travel to be active and gain honors.

WEST WIND

Just as the community is provided with news through the many Pittsburgh papers and community journals, our high school is provided with news through our paper, "The West Wind". These papers are taken home and read by mom, dad, and the whole family because they, too, are just as interested in finding out about the new schedules or how the sports team made out in their game with their biggest rival of the year.

The paper was edited through the laborous efforts of a fine fellow, Walter Betzold. Walter spent many hours of work with the paper, to make it the big success which it was. A capable staff of students from all grades assisted as reporters, typists, feature writers, artists, and proof readers.

Miss Stoner and Miss Plank were our "censors" who worked industriously assisting to present accurate news, attractive layouts, and interesting features.

The first copy came out on December 18th and was received enthusiastically by everyone. It was chucked full of news, and the art work attracted the attention of many students without S. A. A. books. As it was a Christmas copy, it enriched the holiday spirit and everyone left school ready to welcome Christmas.

Although the special features were important and interesting, the gossip column, "Busy Bee", was never overlooked by anyone; not even the most intellectual students.

Scenes of scattered papers, finished and unfinished, art designs, and clicking typewriter keys busily flying were ordinary scenes when the paper was due to come out. Reporting columnists could be seen running into Room 105 with their faces beaming because their report was on time, or those who came with theirs just in time for printing.

Due to the scarcity of paper, the "West Wind" did not make as many editions as it would have liked to, but the students seemed to understand this condition, which made it easier for the staff.

Much credit is also due to our Associate Editor, Dorothy Roessing. She assisted Walter in presenting the paper to the students in an attractive form with outstanding new articles.

The Feature Editor was our peppy, hard-working Jackie Savage, who saw to it that the feature articles and all reports were in on time and typed ready to go to press.

The staff co-operated beautifully and deserves much credit for its work throughout the year.



*Left to Right—First Row—*L. Ritter, A. Eyles, A. Komrack, B. Kaesmeier, M. Schmidt, D. Roessing, W. Betzold, D. Berry, M. J. Rahn, B. Steele, R. Rebel, A. Jones, J. Holtzman.
*Second Row—*Miss Plank, Miss Stoner, L. Wilt, J. Schmidt, J. Savage, B. Fleckenstein, L. Melville, L. Neuf, E. Galbraith, B. Conn, M. Campbell, E. Watson, P. Weixel, C. Wilt.
*Third Row—*B. Hieber, K. Smith, M. McLean, B. Mueller, M. Keogh, B. Cotton, S. White, J. Bartholow, D. Millhizer, W. Brumm, J. Lindsay, H. Carchner.

VARSITY CLUB



Left to Right—First Row—B. Zewe, F. DeMarco, H. Wright, R. Cole, H. McClausland, C. Elms, J. LaSlavic, L. Kelly, D. Woodcock, J. Wilt, T. Madden, J. Collette, R. O'Hara, B. Cole, B. Romito, J. Raymond, J. Weiser.
Second Row—Mr. Stewart, Mr. Wrenshall, J. Weiss, E. Taschner, B. Perlik, D. Straub, B. Smith, E. McAllonis, D. Romito, W. Wagner, C. Wild, B. Hurley, D. Madden, D. Evans, Mr. Hartman.

Varsity Club started this school year with about fifteen or sixteen veterans from sports of previous years.

After choosing our club officers, who are:—President, Larry Kelly; Vice-President, Wilber Wagner; and Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Hurley, we began planning for the coming year.

First event was the initiation, held on November 30, when thirteen new sportsters were cordially welcomed into the cherished Varsity Club.

Soon after the effects of their parading through the school halls for a week (with the same white shirt, suit coat, flower and parted hair) wore off, we held a raffle.

It was a big juicy turkey, and was won by Ruth Eiszler, on December 23rd, just in time for the Christmas Menu.

Then came the New Year and we started out well by taking our best girls for a hike to Benko's Boulevard Cookery for a delicious spaghetti dinner, and a grand evening of dancing and fun. Well, enough about our past activities and now a few words about the sponsors of our club.

You all know our distinguished faculty sponsors, Mr. Hartman, Mr. Reed, Mr. Holmok, Mr. Wrenshall, Mr. Tiffany and Mr. Stewart. In addition to these gentlemen, we have three notable citizens of our fair borough as honorary sponsors. They are Mr. Morehouse, Mr. Slack and Mr. Kelly. So there you have our Varsity Club for 1942-1943.

"ARBU" ART CLUB

The "Arbu" Art Club is a new club in our school, but they have made themselves very well known. Everywhere you look in the school you see some work that has been done by this useful organization. The "Arbu" Art Club is under the capable guidance of Miss Burrall who, with the officers, has succeeded in making this club successful. The officers for this year are: President, Gloria Kiedaisch; Vice-President, Jean Loudon; Secretary-Treasurer, Ginny Heintz; and Representative, Marion Robertson. These officers formed the nucleus of the organization and, along with the members, have succeeded in accomplishing much.

"Arbu" is taken from the two words art and beauty and its aim is to stimulate an interest in creative things among the student body, and to arouse a consciousness of the beauty and satisfaction of orderly things. The underlying purpose is to create a unity of purpose among the art students and to try to make the art department grow in size as well as in service. This latter purpose has been successfully achieved.

Some of the past achievements of the "Arbu Art" Club are as follows: the making of Clean-up Posters to hang in different sections of the school, making of programs for the Sailor's Christmas Banquet sponsored by the Red Cross in Pittsburgh, and the making of posters to hang in stores of the community. These accomplishments have been noticed and appreciated by the whole student body. Some of the other contributions have been the map for the service men of West View that hangs in the library and the eagle for the service men's honor roll. One of their greatest achievements was the painting of the scenery for the senior play, "Smilin' Thru". Everyone in the school, and particularly every Senior, will extend a vote of thanks to the art department for the latter contribution because it will long be remembered. They helped make the Senior play a success and a thing of beauty.

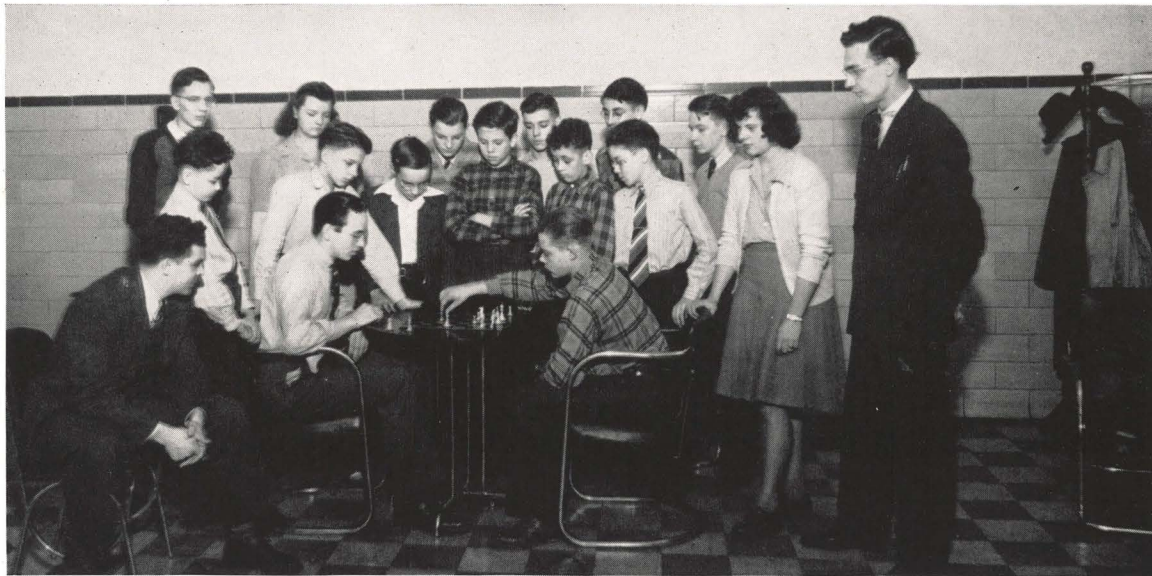
Another of the plans for the art club was to paint scenery for the Operetta, "Words and Music", sponsored by Miss Alice Conner. The "Arbu" Art Club also plans to initiate the ninth grade students especially interested in art and outstanding in art. Then they will hold a theater party for the ninth graders after they have been initiated. The club will also attempt to finish both of the large murals in the school.

LOTS OF SUCCESS in the future to the "Arbu" Art Club!



Left to Right—First Row—V. Heintz, G. Neely, F. Tryon, W. Gruver, T. Scheide, R. Hickman, M. Robertson, J. Byrnes.
Second Row—J. Vellenoweth, P. Weixel, S. Hardt, J. Loudon, G. Kiediasch, R. Glasgow.
Third Row—Miss Burrall, M. Schmidt, L. Neuf, B. Wolfinger, M. Shackelford, J. Zell, D. Newell.

CHESS CLUB



Left to Right—Seated—Art Cotton, Paul Lang.

First Row—R. Fitzgerald, N. LaSlavic, R. Horsch, J. Cummings, J. Hollenberger, D. Funston, K. Smith, Mr. Schmidt.

Second Row—D. Archer, B. Cotton, I. Berry, F. Blackstone, H. McCarthy, B. Hasek.

This unique organization, though a little shy of membership this year, has continued as enthusiastically as ever. Every Monday afternoon, Mr. Mugnani's room harbors a group of deeply engrossed chess players contemplating their next move. Due to the number of activities held the same day as chess club, many people were lost in favor of more active sports. This game, you see, requires a great deal of thought and intelligence. It is really a "miniature war" since the "men" bear titles such as "king", "bishop", "knight", and "pawn". The "king" is the most important, but the "queen" is the most maneuverable, being able to move up, down, or diagonally. The "bishops" may move any number of spaces on the diagonals; the "castle", any number of spaces at right angles; and the "pawn" only straight ahead. When the "king" is captured, the game ends.

Though only ten active members remain, they have set up Varsity and Jr. Varsity teams which compete with each other, looking forward to the time when they can match wits with another school as they did last year. At the present time there are no other schools in this vicinity that have continued their chess clubs, which puts our boys at a distinct disadvantage. They are confined to the four walls of Room 208 for their matches.

On the Varsity team, Homer McCarthy is the No. 1 player, while the Jr. Varsity stars Don Funston. Dick Holland and Harry Montgomery hold second place on their respective teams. Franklin Blackstone, David Archer, William Hasek, Regis Scholl, Robert Fitzgerald, and Jack Cummings, are the other faithfuls.

The club president, Paul Lang, is working and has quit school, thus leaving the boys to select his successor, which as yet has not been done.

The chess clubbers hoped for something big this year, but lack of competition held them back. Those in the group have worked hard, as anyone who has watched the team in session will say. Perhaps next year will see a substantial amount of matches and, if it does, our boys can't help but come out on top.

West View High salutes its chess team

GIRL RESERVES

Let us drop in on this group of jolly girls and see what they are up to.

The president this year is Dorothy Blumenschein and the advisor is Miss Kiedaisch. The work of entertaining and also of planning the meeting was divided into the following committees: sports, dramatics, social service, devotion, music, and social.

During the winter months the girls donned their gym clothes and formed a basketball team. They practiced every time it was possible to get the floor and, as a result of this, came out on top. They played several other girls' teams and were very successful.

Initiation of new members last fall was quite entertaining. The new girls were compelled to dress up as small children. They had to walk down to Berkley's and back up to school. After arriving back at the school they received refreshments. Then the memorable Candlelight Service was held; and as each girl lighted her candle, she became an official member of the Girl Reserves. This was the first year the Candlelight Service was carried on during a blackout. Several swimming trips were made to the Y. W. C. A., where some of the girls learned how to swim. Bowling teams were formed and after the regular meetings the girls would go bowling. During February a book campaign was sponsored by the Girl Reserves. A tea dance was held and in order to be admitted you had to present a book to the girl at the door. This was one of the most successful campaigns that was carried on.

The Girl Reserves have sponsored several tea dances, all of which were quite successful. One of the things the Girl Reserves looked forward to was the Spring Dance. This was held outside the school and everyone had a lovely time. Bright and early on the morning of May first, the girls were found preparing a breakfast for all the Senior girls. This is a tradition carried on every year. They have to arise at 5:00 A. M. but none of these girls minded doing this.

This was a very successful year because all the girls co-operated and proved very friendly. We leave this year knowing next year will be even more successful for the Girl Reserves.



Left to Right—First Row—J. Huhn, M. Spoehr, G. Kiedaisch, J. Loudon, P. Erwin, L. Klingler, K. Smith, D. Roessing, D. Blumenschein, D. Berry, F. Ritter, D. Gredlein, A. Partington, L. Burke, D. Wolfinger, B. Miller, J. Kunz.

Second Row—E. King, R. Biszler, M. Williamson, V. Burton, J. Savage, J. Zell, R. Gaus, F. Bukauskas, H. Cully, M. L. Sneathan, V. Luchinsky, B. Wolfinger, P. Lay, D. Henke, M. Kerse.

Third Row—A. Sutton, B. Pfendler, V. Tucci, M. Dellenbach, M. Seebacher, R. Mohny, D. Kready, V. Herndon, L. Hendler, M. Rosensteel, V. Blattner, R. Blaner, P. MacDonald, J. Sarver, M. L. Aisbett, N. McDonald, L. Burton, B. Fetter, S. Shoup, M. Paul, B. Short, J. King, Miss Kiedaisch.

Fourth Row—B. Jones, G. Rothlein, B. Fleckenstein, M. R. Jones, D. Lang, J. Miller, N. McCullough, M. J. Wiseman, B. Urschler, R. Glasgow, A. Jones, C. Wilt, P. Weixel, L. Neuf, D. Gulich, V. Lee, D. Newell, K. Lema, A. Lanicker, B. Cotton, B. McClausland.

LIBRARY CLUB



Left to Right—First Row—A. Lorentz, M. Spoehr, D. Berry, R. Kunz, M. Hart, N. McDonald, H. Stein, M. Barisano, B. McClausland, F. Johnson, M. Sneathan, D. Dietrich.
Second Row—P. MacDonald, P. Dentici, J. Wellman, E. Wright, J. Holtzman, B. Fleckenstein, R. Rebel, J. Spatz, I. Sutton, A. Coda.
Third Row—Miss Laing, Miss Delp, J. Craiger, F. Ritter, V. Blattner, M. Williamson, B. Jones, D. Gredlein, R. Thompson, B. Cotton, A. Partington, A. Sgro, A. Lanicker, M. Dellenbach, J. Conrad, M. Roberts, V. Herndon.

"When is this book due?" . . . "How much do I owe?" . . . "Your book is overdue!" . . .
 "What material do you have for my term paper?" . . . "I'd like Time Magazine for March 30, 1939." . . . "Can you reserve 'Gone With the Wind' for me?" . . .

After answering hundreds of questions like those, the bell cheerily rings and the class files out and another questioning group enters. These queries seem like a ball rolling down a hill gradually getting faster and faster until by the time it has reached the bottom the speed is terrific. *This* is a day in our library!

We in West View have an excellently equipped library that furnishes almost all one can desire whether it be for a term paper or for pleasure reading. The sponsors, Miss Laing and Miss Delp, never tire of answering questions and finding material even if it is five minutes before the bell or the close of the day. They are aided by a group of forty girls who are chosen, after a period of probation, for their accuracy and ability. They work together trying to keep the library an efficient and pleasant place to work.

The task of the library assistant is not always work and no play because they enjoy several annual activities—as their annual Christmas party when they celebrate Christmas by trimming a tree and decorating the library. All look forward to this event but not with less enthusiasm do they anxiously await their annual banquet and tea dance. The president, Evelyn Wright, and the other officers, Mary Jean Wellman, Marjorie Dellebnach, and Jean Craiger, along with the members, aid the sponsors in planning a banquet we all remember. This is the farewell to the Senior girls and this year we lose some Seniors who have been in the club since its origin.

The aim of the club is to complete the card catalog which is now well under way. The daily task is always to keep the book circulation moving smoothly. Our library now has six thousand volumes and subscribes to thirty different magazines and has a daily circulation of 150 books. This year the library had a new task—that of the Social Studies Library. The librarians hope that students will make use of this new opportunity.

This club in our school is educational as well as pleasurable because you become acquainted with the authors of books and develop an interest in beneficial informative reading.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Some years ago a group of sports-loving girls banded together and formed a basketball team. They played each other's teams for practice until they were ready to go out of school to find competition. They were quite successful, winning games from Perry and Bellevue.

Culminating from this beginning, we have the organization known as the Girls Athletic Association. "General" of activities is Miss Aiken, who chooses the captains and various teams. Most popular sport is basketball, although volley-ball, badminton, and deck tennis were also played.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth graders play during the first period on certain days of the week. Each time a girl plays she gets one point. These points accumulate from seventh grade through ninth grade, and start over again in tenth grade through twelfth. When a sportster has made fifty points she is given a gymnastic letter.

The senior high teams played on Tuesdays and Fridays during the eighth period. Girls on the winning team are given one-half point extra.

The various teams were named after birds, and the girls were evenly distributed as to age and height so as to make the teams comparatively even.

The letters received are rose and gold, and look well when they are worn on sweaters and jackets. Their owners have a right to strut along, proudly displaying the reward for their efforts.

This organization gives the sports-loving girls an opportunity to serve their school as well as merely have their own fun. In future years it is hoped that more competition can be had from surrounding schools, making the games more interesting. Perhaps, if enough attention was gained, a league might be formed with the winning school receiving a cup, medal, or some sort of recognition for its superior work.

Approximately fifty girls turn out to "push a ball around". They were hindered by the fact that the Basketball Team utilized the floor almost every night during their season, and the same was true of the Wrestling Team. Nevertheless, the girls kept their chins up, and made up for it after the season was over.

Miss Aiken and the girls feel that their sports not only provide exercise and fun, but also advance one's behavior towards mankind, and teach the art of getting along in the world.



Left to Right—First Row—B. Henke, J. Belles, A. Eyles, A. Sommers, L. Ritter, J. Kirker, D. Rumpler, S. Kress, P. Lewis, D. Cotton, B. McElroy, E. Watson, M. Wiseman, E. Sutton, H. Washnock.
Second Row—D. Aippersbach, J. Bartholow, S. Beck, M. Jones, A. D'Angelo, M. Smith, P. McDermott, D. Blumenschein, B. Steele, E. Kirsch, E. Peters, M. Ide, B. Helfrich, J. Holtzman, M. Cipko, L. Wilt, M. McGrade, M. Campbell, I. Becker.
Third Row—R. Mohny, E. Aiken, M. Seebacher, A. Smith, A. Egnacheski, K. Smith, M. Gehrlein, G. Lang, P. Alberter, N. Baldwin, S. Hardt, D. Lang, J. Zell, R. Kessler, A. Schulteis, G. Blum, D. Miller, S. White.

STAGE CREW



Left to Right—First Row—H. Benson, R. Zewe, W. Cooper, S. Hollenberger, Miss Daubenspeck, W. Kennison.
Second Row—J. Hirth, B. Stierheim, J. Gordon.

This year has been another busy one for the stage crew. In spite of the Boston fire of 1942 and the curtailment of inflammable decorations, the plays, assemblies, and entertainments have been all that was hoped for.

The first big activity that took extensive planning and extra work was the Senior Class Play. Being a play on the supernatural, the lighting had to be just right to give that ethereal effect. This was well accomplished and the effect produced was awe inspiring. The next busy time was before Christmas. This time the stage crew prepared for the Christmas Cantata, the Christmas assembly, and the Girl Reserve dance. The Christmas vacation came just in time to allow the stage crew to rest up for the next year. Then in '43 the Speech Club gave their annual play. This took a considerable amount of time but was worth it. Then came the Junior Class Play. This took as much careful planning as that of the Senior Class Play and just as much work.

Toward the end of the school year some time was spent preparing for the Queen of the May. This closed the stage for the vacation except for a few assemblies. The next activity was work on the Graduation.

The stage crew is under the sponsorship of Miss Daubenspeck and it is to this grand person that we owe most of our success. Miss Daubenspeck shall long be remembered by the graduating senior members of the stage crew.

The membership this year in the stage crew was small compared with other years. The usual staff was John Hirth on the curtain; James Gordon, manager of the crew; Brady Stierheim, electrician, lights, and projectionist; Harry Benson on the spotlight in the balcony, and the stage helpers: Bill Kennison, Ray Collins, and Sam Hollenberger.

The writing on the dimmers, in the above picture, are instructions and cues from the Senior Class Play.

*I. Anthony
am up
coming senior students
I wish you all the
luck. Shirley*

"Our Officials"

"Your Pep"



"Solid Five"

"Intellectuals"



"We Three"

"How Interesting"



ATHLETICS

To a likable fellow
who is always happy.
W. Wagner.



Push on,—keep moving!
—Thomas Morton.

Cummings
1944

FOOTBALL

One lovely day in late August it all started. Thirty fine boys hit the trail for the foothills of West Virginia to be moulded and worked into a smooth-functioning, hard-driving team ready to meet and better any team they chanced to cross. The team was built around many carry-overs from "41": crack hurler Kelly at left-half; fast-driving Joe LaSlavic at fullback; big, tough tackling Ed McAllonis at center; and ace line smasher "Pete" Smith at tackle. Around this nucleus was built the team that was to represent West View in the gridiron world. Into the empty end slots were fitted Wilbur Wagner, hard-fighting, rangy Junior, and Don Straub, Allegheny fostered Senior. Filling the remaining frontier positions were three crashing Seniors: Dave Evans, Bob Kremmel, and Tom Madden—guard, tackle, and guard respectively. In the remaining backfield positions appeared such fleetfooted, quickwitted Seniors as Jim Raymond at quarter-back, and equally efficient Dean Woodcock or Earl Taschner at right half. Behind this team were many hard-fighting and equally good gridsters—boys like Al Craig, promising Junior guard, Cliff Elms, a dependable center, Ron O'Hara, lightning fullback, and Bud Romito, crashing tackle. These boys saw equally as much service as the forementioned team, not to mention the fighting second team that kept the Varsity string stepping for first honors.

The first game on September 11 resulted in a 20-0 defeat at the hands of Millvale's crimson tide. Approaching the Oakmont game on the 19th, the boys, now a smooth working machine, had the true will to trounce the enemy and that they did, 12-0.

The next week the boys, now started, chalked up a 9-7 victory over a powerful Sewickley team with Taschner taking Kelly's pass for 6 and LaSlavic converting. McAllonis scored a safety for the final 2.

The following week the boys journeyed to Etna for an evening tilt which was (and we quote Coach Wrenshall) "the greatest, most exciting, and evenly matched game I have ever seen" after which we were proudly seen marching home with a 6-6 tie under our belts, Don Madden making the touchdown.

At this point, we are sorry to say, the team seemed to go into a slump, taking a 19-6 trouncing from a powerful Brentwood squad and the next week a 20-6 defeat from Scott High.

The next week a rejuvenated Indian squad journeyed to Shaler to play a whale of a game until the last few minutes when the dog-tired sixty minute team allowed Shaler to score 14 points.

October 30 brought the long-awaited Oliver contest with our "Braves" holding the City League champions to 26-6.

Saturday, November 7 closed the season with a defeat from Baldwin.

It has been said that with the team we had we could have had a much more successful season, but we are proud to look back upon one of the best seasons at West View, and we will cherish this memory.



Left to Right—First Row—Mr. Stewart, D. Straub, W. Wagner, J. LaSlavic, T. Madden, D. Evans, D. Madden, D. Romito
Below—L. Kelly, E. McAllonis, D. Woodcock, E. Taschner, B. Kremmel, J. Raymond.
Second Row—E. Trice, R. Seethaler, R. Moll, C. Smith, R. O'Hara, J. Weiser, J. Cully, R. Pappert, F. Lescheditzky, J. Leonard, J. Lees, A. Craig, J. Maloney, F. DeMarco, G. Shemaka, Mr. Wrenshall.

BASKETBALL

There was a time when West View ruled the courts at home and abroad. She was highly respected throughout the entire circuit.

This year "Rube" has a fine bunch of fellows assembled. They come as close as any recent outfit has in their laborious task of attempting to lift West View out of the depths.

This year's team is entirely new, with the exception of "Big Mike", our forward. In the guard slots we have Donald Straub, a newcomer from Allegheny; and Wilbur Wagner, a West View boy. These boys have the rationed ability of being able to pass the ball at a better than average speed and with due accuracy. Don is also a fine shot, especially with his left hand.

Larry Kelly, the pivot man, has a goodly amount of finesse and a more than average amount of aggressiveness. It was due greatly to the smart playing ability of "our Lawrence" that West View kept fighting.

In the front line, better known as forwards, we have quite a variety, inasmuch as we have both the tallest and the shortest men on the team patrolling this zone. "Big Ed" McAllonis took the place of an anti-aircraft battery under our heavily bombarded basket because of his size and ability to outreach most of his opponents. Small but mighty "Kenny" Miller holds the distinguished honor of being one of the squad's leading and most consistent scorers.

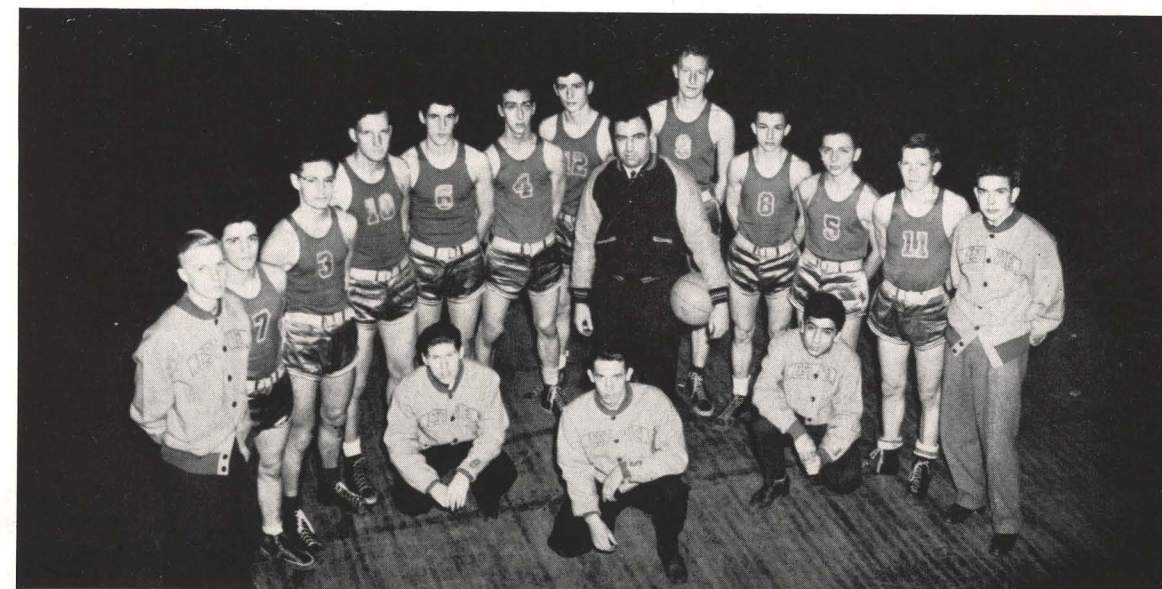
We must not forget to mention the very valuable services of our so-called second team. The standouts in this department are "Red" McCausland and Bobby Carlile. They are always ready to step in and fill the gap left by one of their team mates in a respectable manner.

Let's take a quick glance at the record compiled by our cager's. It was no impressive one, but when you recall that West View was beginning to be known as the "Winless Wonders", it brightens things a bit.

This year's squad gained early season victories over the Old Timers, a quintet composed of local floor veterans, and the Alumni Team made up of stars of preceding years. In non-league competition two victories over Hampton Township were notched. The toughest part of the schedule was against other outfits in Section 11 of W.P.I.A.L., Class B, it was here that the locals faltered.

A word about the Junior Varsity crew from which the stars of tomorrow must come follows. These boys fared better than the Varsity did. They approximated a .500 average for their season's play. Important cogs in their success were Thomas, classy-looking underclassman, and Bob Gibson, clever Senior ball handler.

The Indians are a well-trained and conditioned outfit, due to the splendid guidance of Coach Wrenshall, but seem to lack that certain something. But we are proud of our squad, no matter what the score. We'll support them to the end.



Left to Right—Kneeling—J. Weiser, E. Taschner, G. Shemaka.

Left to Right—Standing—T. Madden, J. LaSlavic, B. Carlile, E. McAllonis, L. Kelly, W. Wagner, D. Straub, Mr. Wrenshall, A. Knobloch, K. Miller, J. Collette, H. McCausland, H. Canning.

WRESTLING

Grunt, Groan, Pin Him! Put the other shoulder down! Such are the sounds which can be heard coming from the Highland School Gym any time during wrestling season. It is West View's pride and joy in sports, preparing to meet the enemy on a battlefield of mats. West View's Wrestling Team, coached by Mr. Reed and this year ably managed by Paul Kaylor, has long proved itself a match for any rival team.

West View started off its season by trampling Carnegie with a score of 14 to 2. Then West View traveled to Millvale where they triumphed with a score of 12 to 11. Next came Waynesburg alas, our Indians must not have had their war paint on straight, for they bowed to their opponents 3 to 16. But in the next match the team turned defeat into a real victory when they made Canonsburg dance to the tune of 9 to 7. It might interest you to know that this is the first time that we have defeated Canonsburg and that Canonsburg had suffered but 5 defeats in 120 matches. The boys certainly deserve a pat on the back for defeating such a formidable opponent. Next came a return match with Carnegie when the boys again took an easy victory, the score being 10 to 4. This takes us approximately to mid-season. Now for the team roster.

Class	Fellow
88 pounds	Bob Horsch, Frank Worst
95 pounds	Bob Cole
103 pounds	Bob Romito, Jack Stewart, Dave Geipel
120 pounds	Ronald Cole
127 pounds	Ronald O'Hara, Bill Collela, Don Warner
133 pounds	Dean Woodcock
138 pounds	Jim Raymond, Ed Resler
145 pounds	Walter Turner, Arthur Barton
155 pounds	Dave Romito, Joe LaSlavic
165 pounds	Bill Smith
185 pounds	Jack Lees

These are boys of the team who work and sweat to put W.V.H.S. on top in the field of sports. In the past, West View has always been on top and will continue to be so as long as our Wrestling Team keeps up its splendid work.



Left to Right—First Row—B. Cole, R. Romito, H. Wright.
Second Row—W. Smith, R. Zewe, R. O'Hara, B. Friedrich, J. Lees, D. Woodcock, C. Smith, E. Resler, W. Collela, R. Cole, Mr. Reed.
Third Row—D. Romito, J. Kirker, R. Tyson, W. Woessner, P. Paytas, D. Geipel, J. Pierce, E. Trice, F. Worst, R. Pfendler, R. Horsch, P. Kaylor.
Fourth Row—B. Littell, J. Gass, R. Hays, D. Morgan, C. McMillen, C. Miller, W. Fire, D. Cole, A. Barton.

GOLF

It is seldom that a high school has the opportunity to boast a good competitive golf team. Taking into mind the size of our school, the golf team made an excellent showing in the past few years.

The coming years are filled with foreboding handicaps for nearly all golfers, but it is our hope that West View may continue to play at the nearby Highland Country Club. Even though it may not be possible to make all the trips planned, a number of matches will surely be held.

Hard hit this year by the loss of men as well as the war, the team has been left to rely largely on newcomers. The most prominent of these is Bob Schaeffer, an Ingomar boy who in the past season has distinguished himself rather well among golfing circles. The only varsity player remaining from last year's team is Nevin Rinaman, who retained his position on that team by shooting a steady and dependable game.

The fact that we are able to boast of a really fine golf team is largely due to the splendid efforts of our faculty sponsor, Mr. Tiffany. He coached the boys until the very coldest weather. The newcomers battled hard for their position on the team and waited hopefully for the first sign of warm weather. At the earliest sign of spring, stiff arms and backs were limbered up and the crew took to the fairways and bunkers.

There are five men on the golfing team—the best player holding number one position, next best number two, and so on up to five. Thus, when a match is held, the number one players from the different schools meet each other, and so on down the line.

A minor attempt has been made by Miss Aiken to form a girl's golf team. Several promising drivers have been uncovered, but it will take several more years of training before a team can be formed. Miss Aiken helps coach the boys' team, however, and is an excellent golfer herself.

The team last year made an excellent showing in all of its matches. Even greater hopes are held for coming years. The war has stopped production of golf balls, but in spite of many such handicaps the boys faced the future with a smile.

We may well hope, even in view of this season's inconveniences and those of coming seasons, that our golf team will hold its well earned position high in the ranks of our district competitors.



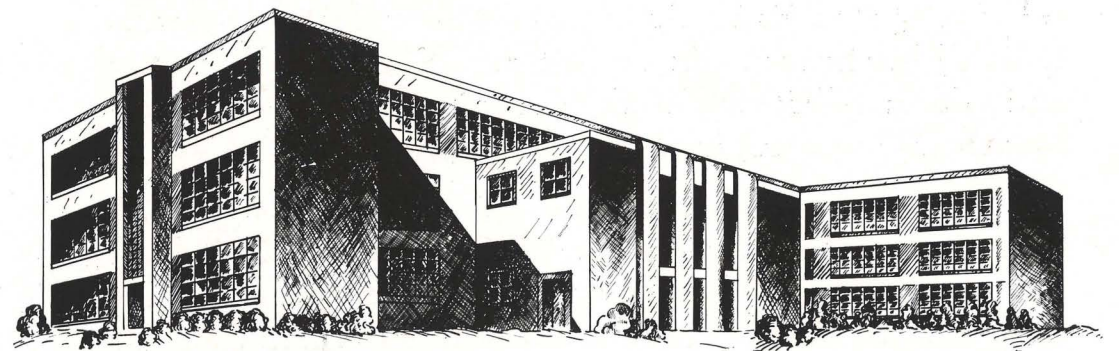
Left to Right—T. Buehner, D. Duncan, L. Barisano, D. VanderVoort, N. Rinaman, D. Pinkerton, Mr. Tiffany, L. Hazlett, K. Thorpe, R. Cole, H. McCarthy, D. Holland.

MEMORIES

Nothing now is left but a
majestic memory.
—Lonafellow.



Memories



*Best Wishes Always
to a little princess.*

MAY QUEEN



JEAN STEWART

A blare of trumpets, the dimming of lights, and all eyes feasted upon the beauty of Her Majesty, the Queen. Lovely Jean Stewart received the crown from retiring Queen Faith Geipel, and now rules her subjects with all her grace. Attending her are Louise Hamilton and Gloria Albertson, and the three of them present a breath-taking spectacle.

Her coronation occurred on April 30, at which time her devoted subjects danced for her delight. Jean then proclaimed a ball to which all her loyal subjects were invited. May she enjoy a happy reign during the ensuing year.

1942 PROM

"But it's never been done before" . . . "It'll be a flop" . . . These and other such moans were heard frequently around the halls when it was announced that the annual prom must be held in the High School gym. But the possibility of gas rationing was something that just couldn't be dealt with so—the High School gym it was.

Oh yes, the Juniors even protested and bemoaned the fate that had befallen them, but moaning never got anyone anywhere so they dug in and started to work. Believe me, it was work too; but the result was well worth any effort put forth.

They complained and they fussed but when they saw it they were too amazed to say anything but—"Gee"—. That old gym, which everyone was positive could never look like anything but a gym, had been transformed into a tropical isle.

As one looked toward the back wall, one saw the blue sea rolling on to a sandy beach where tropical plants and tall palm trees waved in the breeze, instead of an old yellow wall. In one corner was a sparkling brook where goldfish swam. And overhead—well believe it or not, overhead was a beautiful blue sky full of twinkling stars. Toward the front of the gym gangplanks led up from the auditorium to give the illusion of a ship. Yep, it was hard to believe that it had been only a gym.

But they didn't stop with the gym—the library was converted into a very "cozy" place where soft drinks and ice cream were served by underclass girls in grass skirts and flowered blouses. Everybody got in the mood and it certainly was a picturesque sight—with the girls multicolored dresses topped off by the colorful leis which were sold at the door.

News of the success got around, as all such good news does, and photographers from the daily papers stopped in to get a few snaps. These pictures appeared in the paper the next day and it wasn't long until our prom was the topic of conversation for miles around.

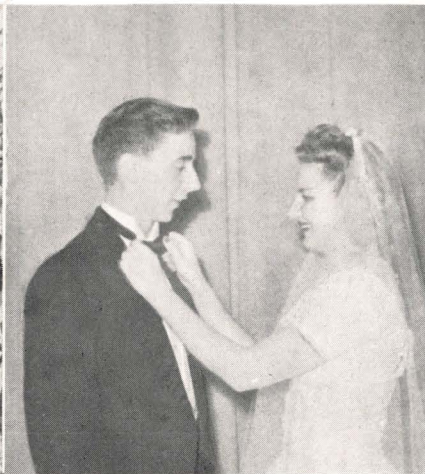
And so the Prom, which had started out predicted as a sure flop, ended as the most tremendous success West View has ever had. So never let it be said of anything—"It can't be done" because we proved that "It is always worth trying."



STUDENT LIFE



"The Play's the Thing"



"Orchids to Moonyeen"



"Buy, Buy, Buy for Victory"



"Right Before the 'Kill' "



"Fascination or Sumpin' "



"Three 'Junior Misses' "



"Let's Keep Smilin' "
"Time Out"



"Fire"



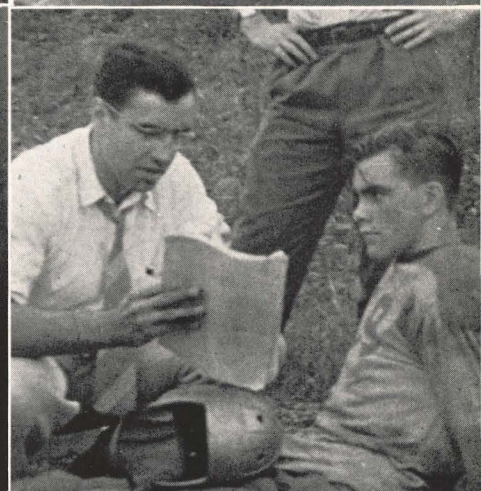
"Departing Senior"



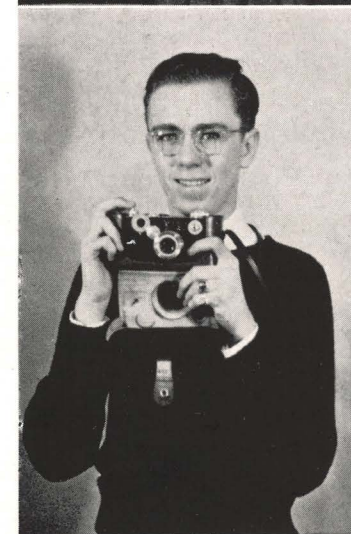
"Our Girls"



"Give 'em the Old One-two"



"Watch the Birdie"



"Takin' their Bow"



"Struttin' their Stuff"



"Helping Hand"



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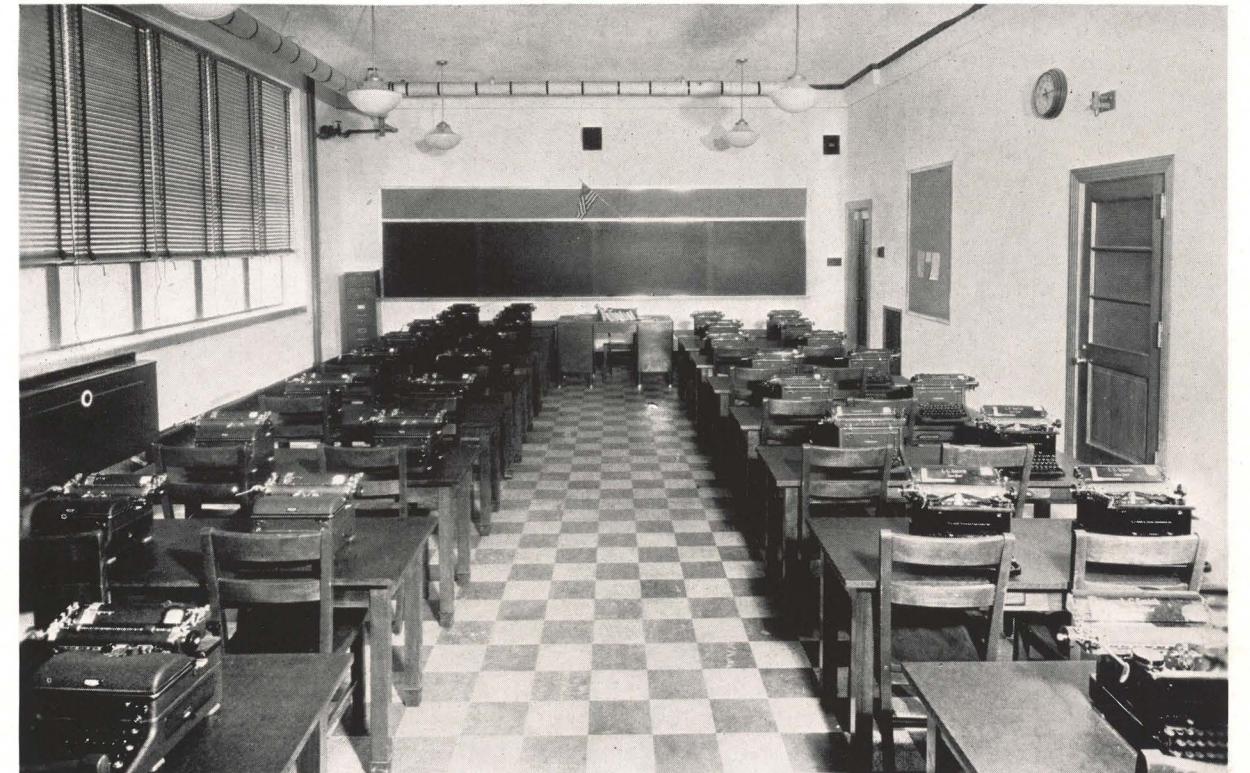
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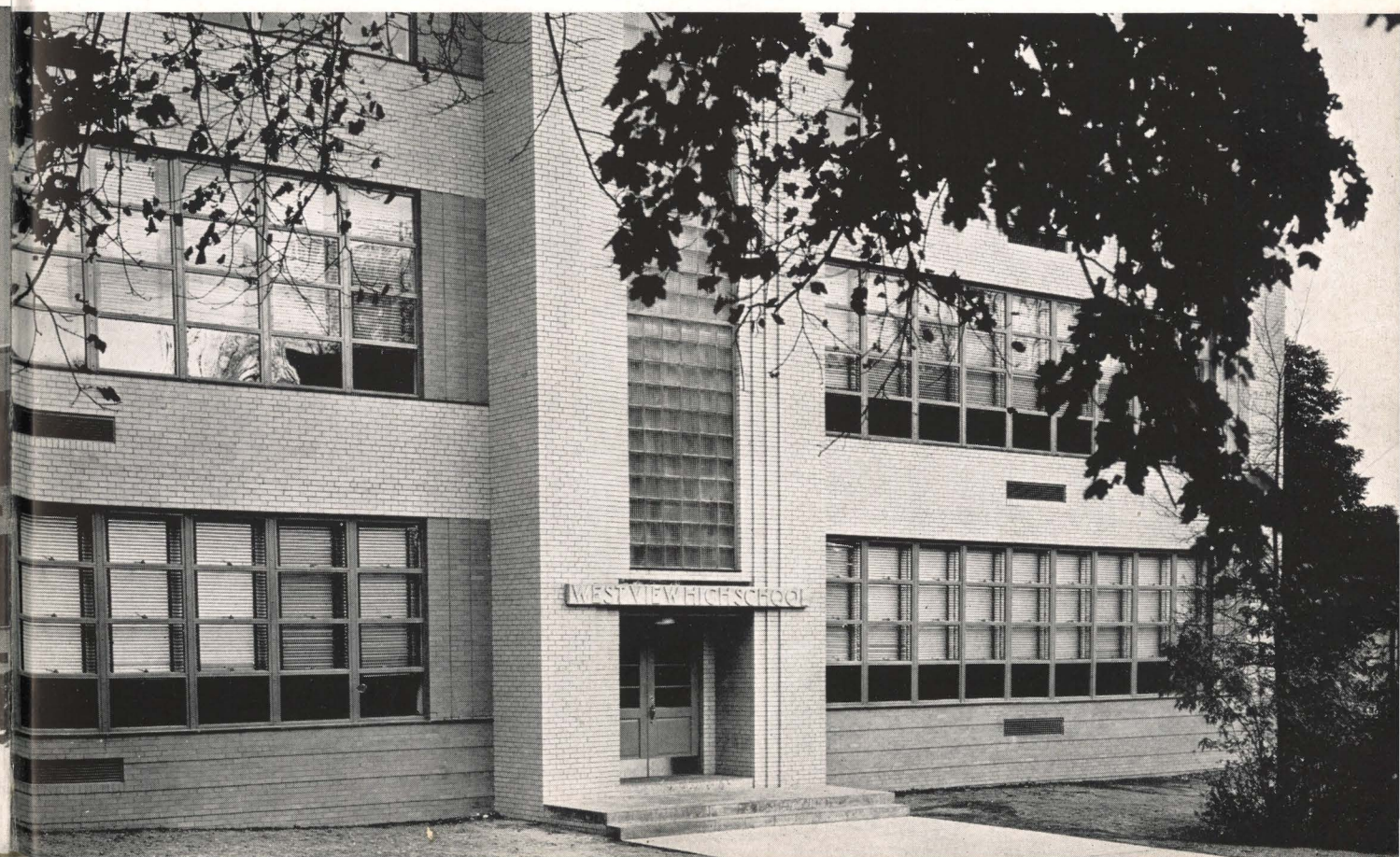
Winter Wonderland



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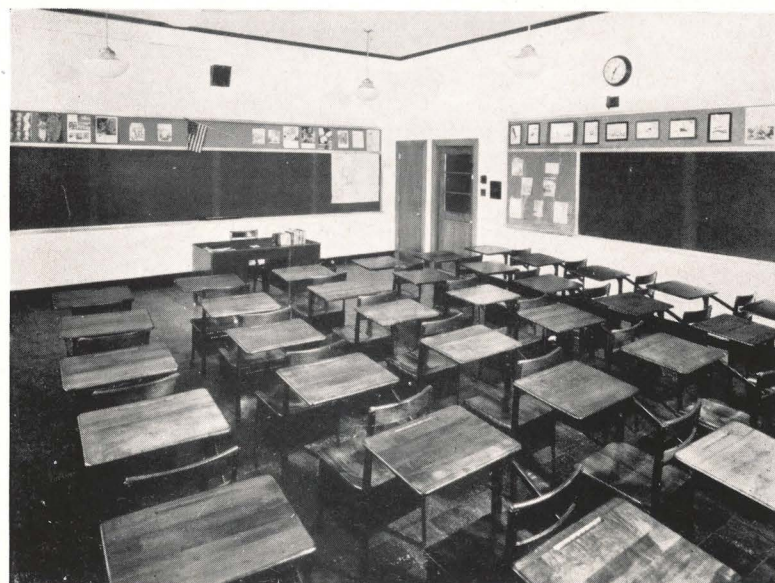




Something to be proud of!



Impressive solitude



Scene of daily ordeal

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