

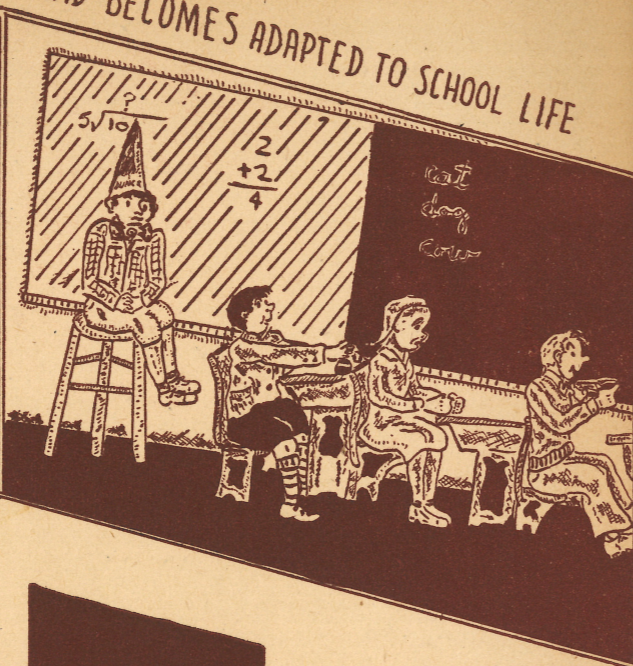
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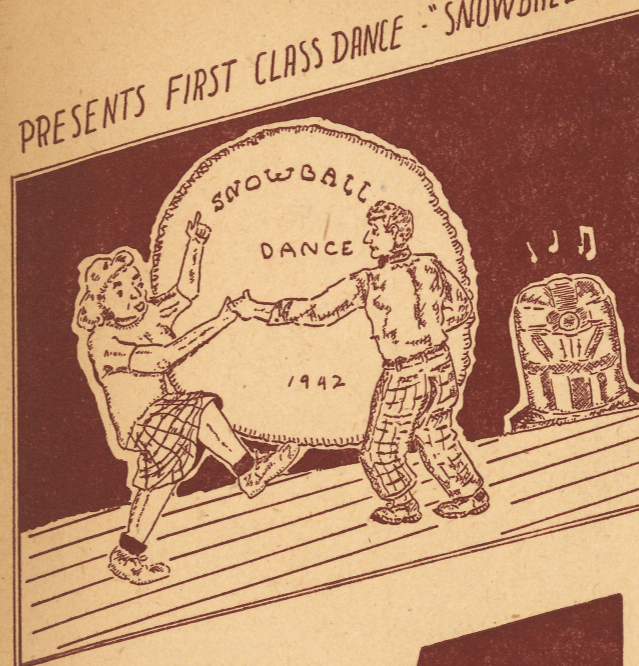
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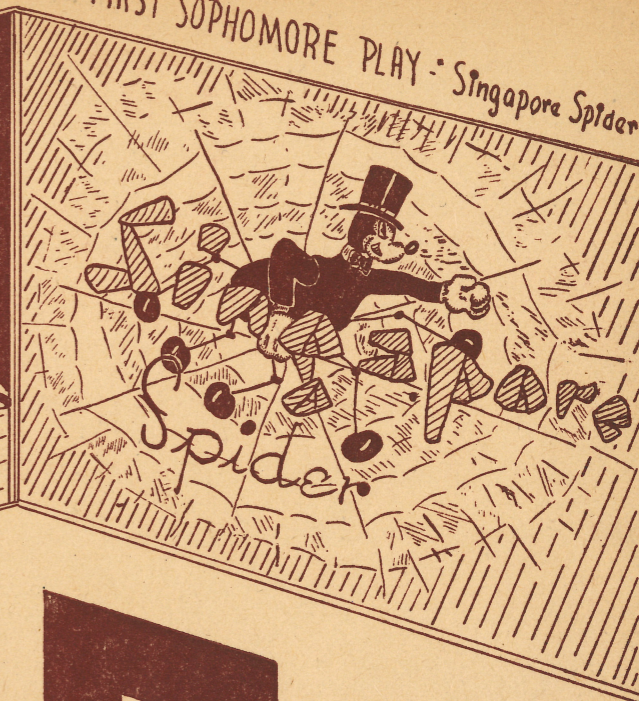
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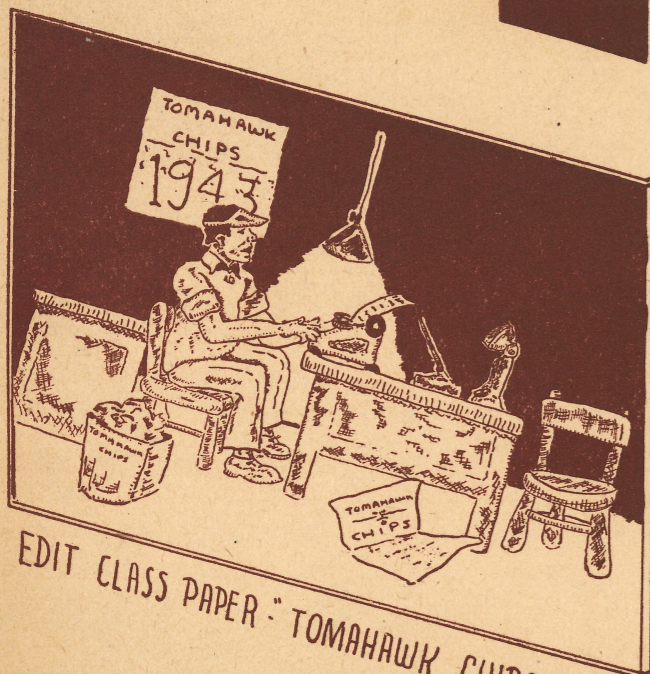
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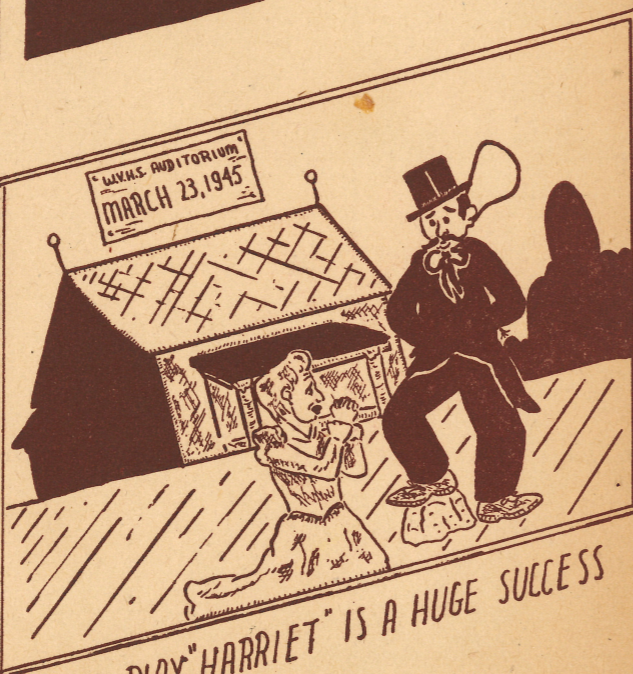
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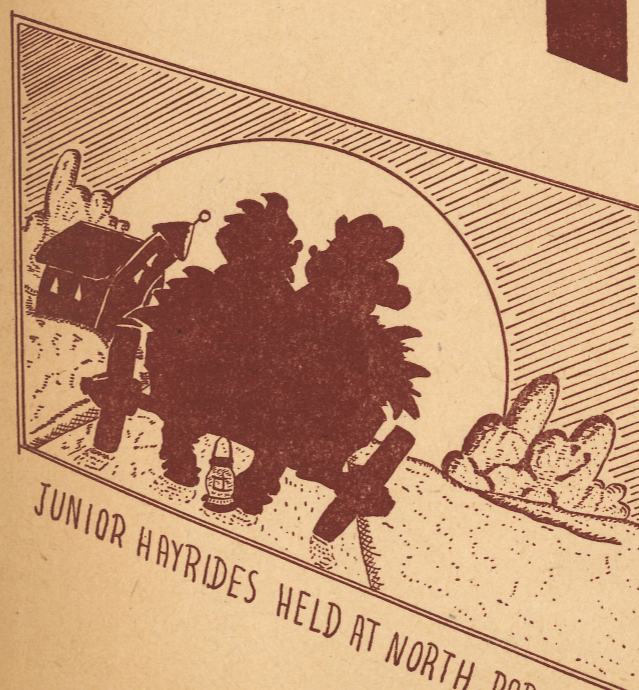
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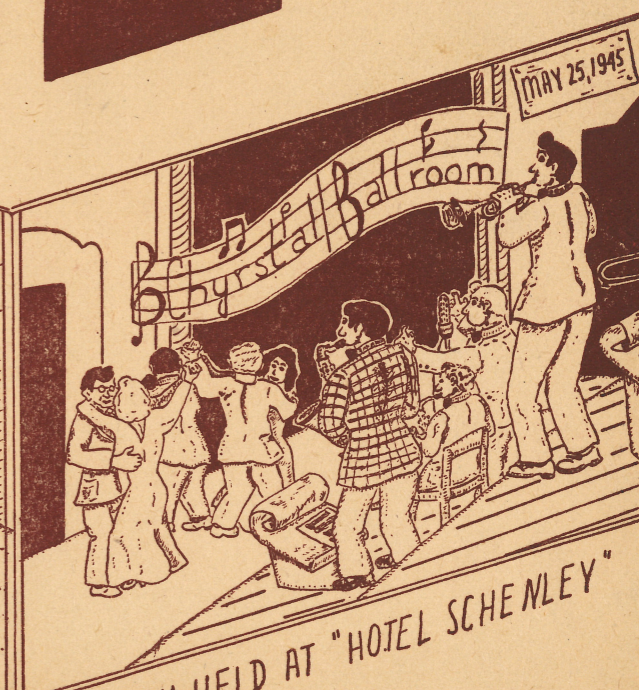
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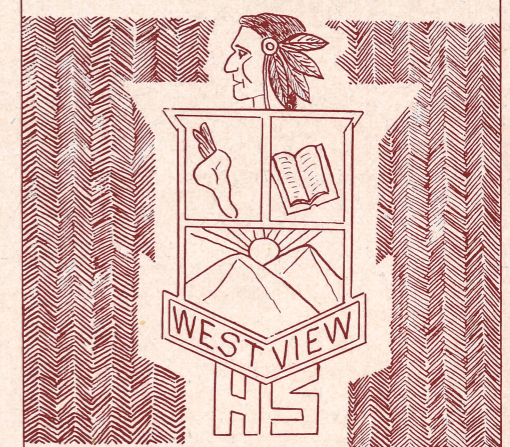


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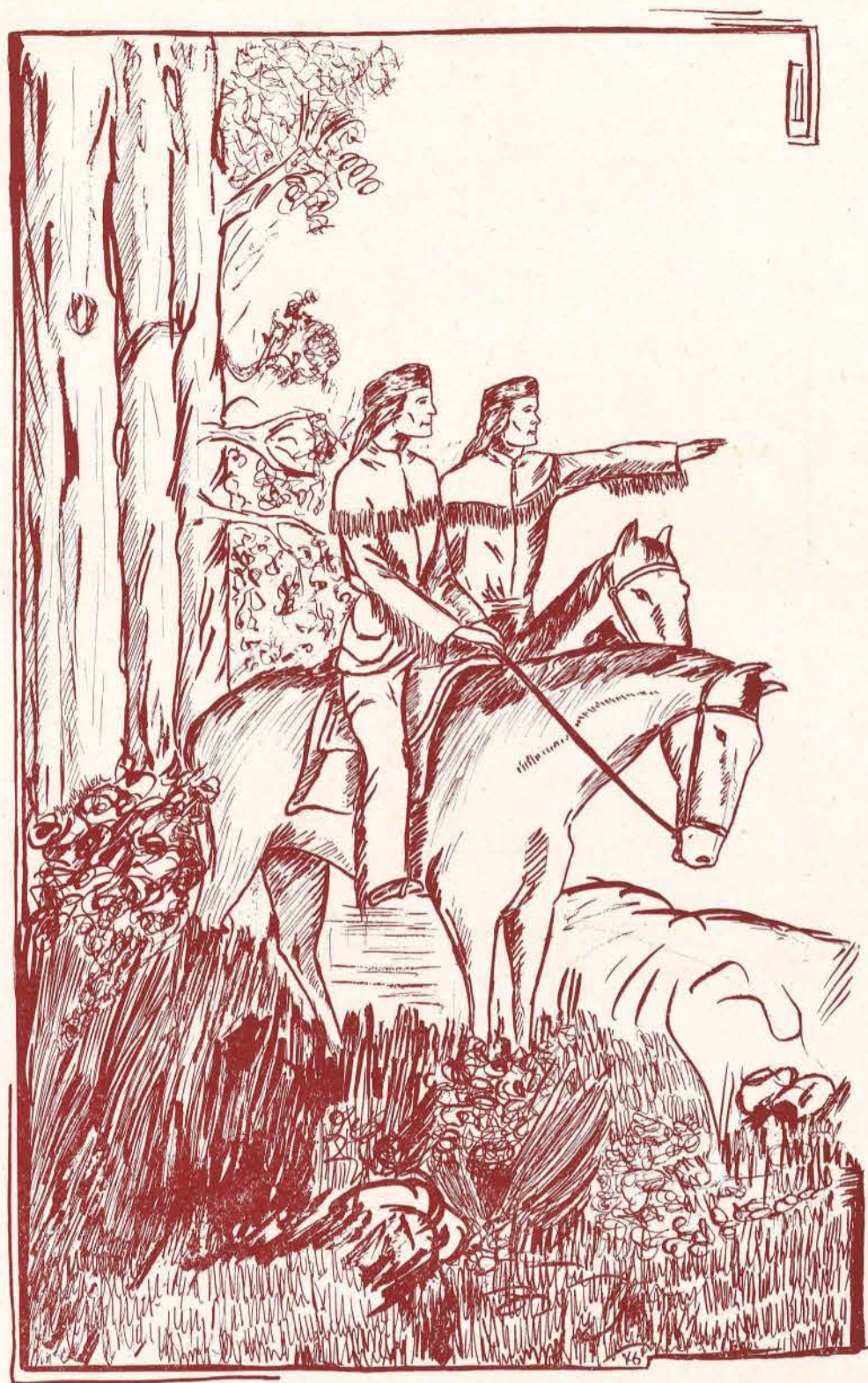
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## Foreword

The early pioneer contributed more to the foundation of America than any other factor in the history of our country. His spirit drove people on to do the impossible. He would never settle down when there was a frontier to be conquered. He always sought what was beyond the horizon and when he had achieved it, he would reset his goal. He had definite ideas on life and government, and strived to make them a part of the American way. His frontiers were forests and mountains, deserts and plains, rivers and valleys. The early pioneers lived a rough life, facing many hardships, obstacles, and mishaps. He had to travel light, depriving himself of luxuries, and because of this, he proved how resourceful a human can be. His bravery and courage have been a valuable example for American living.

Today, America faces new frontiers—frontiers that the country has never faced before. Atomic research has opened new horizons that have yet to be explored. World government has also opened a new and far reaching field—social and racial problems only being a small part. Science and industry have also opened new frontiers. There is much to be explored and conquered. We, the Class of 1946, emerge into life, just as the pioneers of old, facing new frontiers. Our pioneering will do much to determine the future of America, and even the future of the world. We will have to face hardships, obstacles, and mishaps if we wish to make this a better, more peaceful world. We will again have to prove how resourceful an American can be. We are basing this, the 1946 Westvian, on these pioneers—of early America and of today—and the spirit behind them that makes them so great.



## Dedication

To pave the way for the settlers in the westward movement in America, pioneers had to face many hardships and dangers and made costly sacrifices. They cleared the way for the people that followed behind, sometimes at the cost of their own lives. America is proud of these people that led the way.

It is to the pioneers of today who sacrificed their lives to pave the way for America's and humanity's future, that we dedicate this, the 1946 Westvian. They lie in lonely graves all over the world, though each and everyone of them deserves a wonderful monument. America can never repay these boys for the great sacrifice they have made.

LT. CHARLES BRUCKMAN '43 killed in action over Germany March 29, 1945 Air Corps

PVT. FRANCES LEO BRUCKNER '39 killed in action in Belgium on December 17, 1944 Army

SGT. JACK COLETTE '43 killed in action over Germany on March 29, 1945 Air Corps

PVT. JOHN W. DAYTON '42 killed in action in the South Pacific on May 28, 1944 Army

S/SGT. WARREN C. HEER '41 killed in action over Europe on April 28, 1944 Air Corps

CPL. HOWARD J. HOFFMAN '39 killed in action in France on October 3, 1944 Air Corps

LT. EDWARD CLUNK '39 killed in a plane crash over Germany in 1944 Air Corps

PVT. LEONARD A. LEBO '39 died at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, May 24, 1942 Army

PVT. RALPH E. LOCKHART '40 killed in a plane crash on March 26, 1944 between India and China Army

P.F.C. JAMES P. MADDEN '41 killed on October 31, 1943 in the South Pacific Marine Corps

SGT. JOHN ROBERT NOFSINGER '39 killed in action in Germany on December 2, 1944 Army

FIRST LT. BERTRAM S. REED '39 killed in action on December 27, 1943 over New Guinea Air Corps

SGT. JACK SEUBERT '41 died of peritonitis in India on May 2, 1944 Army

SGT. EDWARD SIMON '41 killed in action, June 22, 1943 in Germany Air Corps

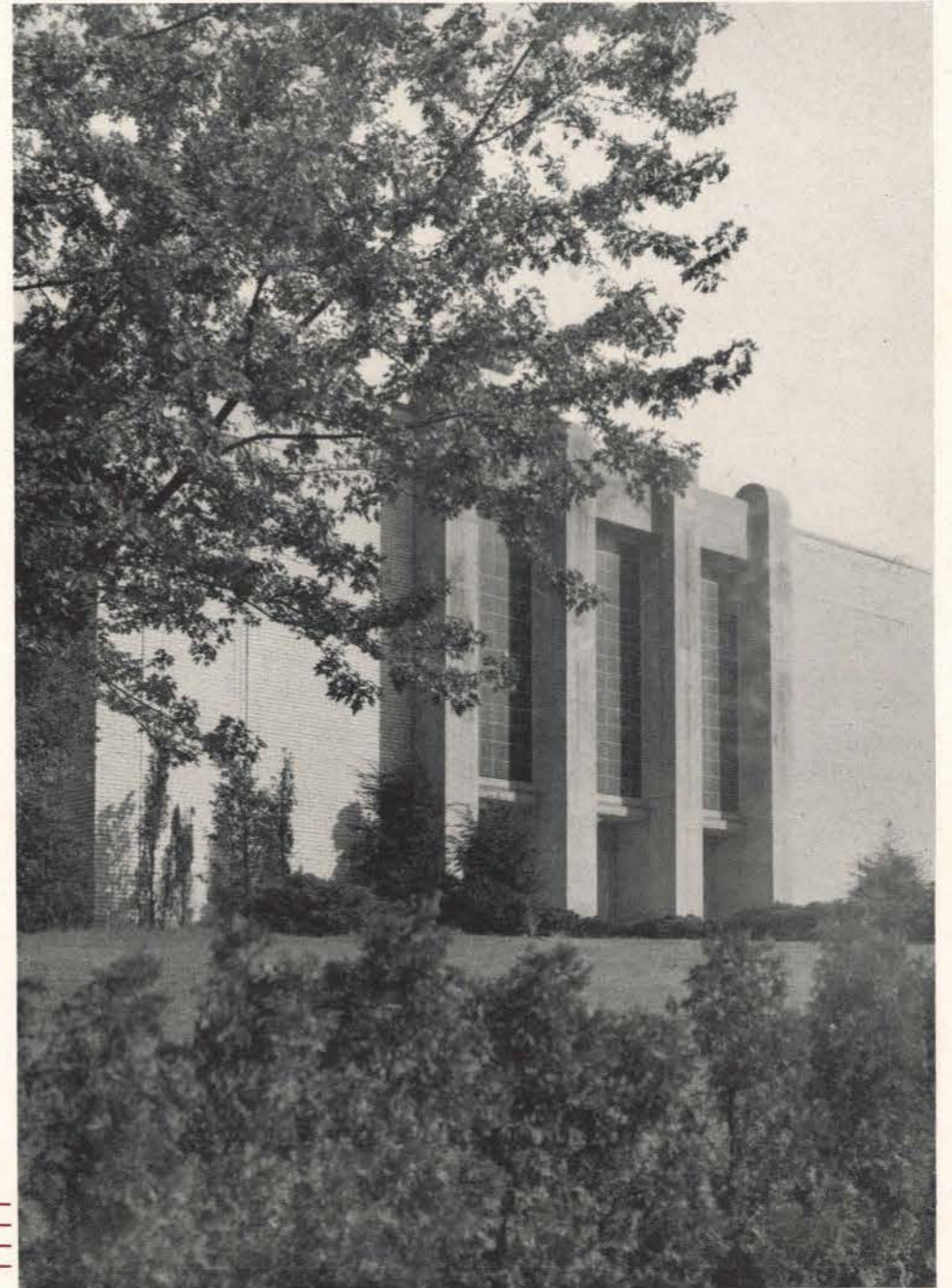
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## *Administration*



West View High School  
West View, Pennsylvania  
May 1, 1946

The Senior Class of 1946  
West View High School  
West View, Pennsylvania

To The Class of 1946:

Your high school days have been most unusual. Those of you who started here as seventh graders in September 1940 were already hearing the rumblings of world conflict. That spring you were probably on hand to cheer the first two of twelve teachers who were to leave academic robes behind and don the blue or khaki of Uncle Sam's armed forces. And then the next December came Pearl Harbor and a country at war. That war continued almost until your senior year. While you were too young to "join up" for combat duty, you still did your share by attending to the many chores on the home front.

Now you are at the milestone that marks the end of your term of childhood. You come out of a high school into a world not at peace but at least not at war. We like to feel that this war which cost us so much in human suffering, material resources, and upset economic structure has also presented us, and particularly you, with the opportunity to build a better world for tomorrow. Because if the world of tomorrow isn't a better world, there won't be any world left for tomorrow. You naturally ask what you can do about building a better world. It sounds like a tremendous job.

We at West View High School like to feel that we have helped in some small way to prepare you for such a job. We hope that we have built character—a willingness to see the right and do it; tolerance for those of other faiths, colors, or creeds, sympathy for those oppressed or underprivileged; and a willingness to give and take. These things will bring a better world.

To those of you who are planning, to continue formal education in colleges or other schools, I want to wish you all success and I know that great things will be yours if you are willing to work hard enough to obtain them. To the girls entering nursing, I wish a sympathetic and understanding nature. To those entering soon into industry or retail selling, I wish a willingness to give honestly of time and ability. To one and all, I hope you will keep continually before you our school motto . . .

"Not to be served but to serve."

Sincerely yours,

*W. R. Paynter*



W. R. PAYNTER A. B., M. Ed.  
Supervising Principal

## The School Board



Left to right: Frank J. De Maria, Charles Marien Jr., Harold Beck, Lawrence Morehouse, Edward C. Werner, Charles E. Wissner, Harold Slack, Harry G. Canning

The impressive leaders of our school system sat patiently in Mr. Paynter's office. It was the first Tuesday of the month, and that is the day set aside for our school board to meet. Some of the issues that have been discussed and acted on at these meetings this year were the appointments of new teachers and custodians and the setting of their salaries. They have also regulated school taxes and expenditures, argued the pros and cons of the maintenance problem, and sought the best brands of all supplies that a comparatively big school like ours needs and uses.

Summing up a good definition of the school board, we will say they are the policy-making body for the school. Aside from the duties of the school board that are taken for granted, there is the achievement on the development of the high school building and grounds surrounding the school. Many improvements on our ath-

letic field have also been made, due to their suggestions.

In the near future there are other plans that the school board intends to carry through. A new addition to the high school is the biggest thing on the list of the future. In the new addition there will be a new gymnasium, which means the stage and auditorium will be used as a stage and auditorium from then on. The shop also should again become part of the high school.

As long as we have such stable men as Mr. Edward Werner as president, Mr. Lawrence Morehouse as vice-president, and Mr. Harry Canning as secretary, the school board will, no doubt continue its excellent work. In all fairness to the officers and following members: Harold Beck, Frank De Maria, Charles Marien Jr., Harold Slack, and Charles Wissner, we should mention that their time and service is donated. All in all, they certainly are doing a grand job.

## Faculty



ROBERT JORDAN—B. S. M. Ed.  
Indiana State Teachers College,  
University of Pittsburgh  
Principal

Mr. Robert F. Jordan was elected principal of West View High School in the fall of 1945 after his return from the European Theater of Operations.

Our principal formerly taught at West View in 1939, 1940, and '41. He was exceedingly popular with both faculty and students, and now he has a better opportunity to be of service to our school.

Mr. Jordan entered the army as a private and was successively assigned to the mechanized cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas, and the reception center at Fort Leavenworth, where he was promoted to the rank of sergeant. After three months of rigorous training at Officer's Candidate School, he emerged with the bars of a second lieutenant in the Air Forces.

Mr. Jordan saw service as a Combat Intelligence Officer assigned to the 10th Fighter Squadron, 50th Flying Group, in England, France, and Germany for a period of seventeen months. Mr. Jordan was promoted to first lieutenant and then captain before returning to the United States to receive his ultimate discharge.



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University of Michigan  
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Secretary



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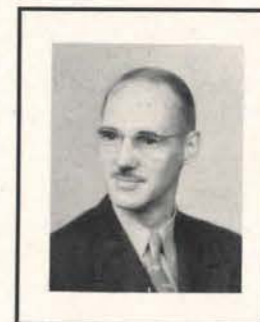
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Vice-President

## Student



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Secretary



ROBERT DERR  
Sec. of Activities



SUMNER KIVLAN  
President



JACK FULLERTON  
Sec. of Publicity



DAVID KAISER  
Sec. of Traffic

## Council



GENE MCGREW  
Sec. of Sanitation



5th Row: H. Foster, J. Pinkerton, E. Fullerton, C. Smith, W. Maloney  
4th Row: R. Schuldt, T. Nebel, G. Fletcher, W. Brumm, J. Roy, R. Ulrich, K. Tyson  
3rd Row: C. Jones, D. McIndoe, W. Stephenson, J. Shackelford, A. Vedder, W. Heim  
2nd Row: M. Kaesmeier, M. Hamburg, P. Harris, J. Daubenspeck, C. Alcott  
1st Row: J. Wolf, G. McGrew, D. Kaiser, S. Kivlan, R. Derr, J. Fullerton, J. Jacobs

The Student Council pioneers its way into each West View school year as the first school organization to function. With a post war spirit of enthusiasm and fervor the group planned the school activities when they organized the second week in September.

Each year the council manages a magazine campaign. This year Jack Jacobs took charge with Midge Hamburg and Herman Foster as assistants. Every home room selected a representative who managed sales in his own group. On the magazine sales the Student Council made a profit of seven hundred dollars, which was used for bigger and better assemblies. These assemblies are planned by the council to insure the student body a variety of educational and entertaining presentations. Among those planned for the year were: A hypnotic session with Mr. D. K. Ernst; a lecture on Japan; exchange assemblies with other high school groups; plays; special speakers for festive days; a Brotherhood Week program; a Radio

Club skit and others. We all appreciated these assemblies and found them worthwhile.

A new point system was devised which would give points to a person for National Honor Society according to the amount of work done in that particular activity.

Bob Derr and Tom Nebel were sent as delegates to the Greensburg convention. They came back with the report that our school was further advanced than any other school represented at the conference. We can be proud of the work our Student Council has done to put us in this position.

Other activities of the Council were Clean Up Campaigns, Locker Inspections, Traffic Regulations and Lunch Programs.

The Council of '46 hopes that the next year will find a true desire on the part of all belonging to the group to carry on the type of work attempted this year.

# Classes



# The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty Six

## OUTSTANDING SENIORS

### DID MOST FOR WEST VIEW

JEANINE SPATZ

JACK ROY

### MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

MARTHA EIDEMILLER

JACK ROY

### MOST TYPICAL

MARTHA SCHAEFER

SUMNER KIVLAN

### BEST ATHLETE

BETTY JANE STEELE

EDWARD EYLES

## Class Officers

President ..... JACK ROY

"Cappy"

Our dignified Senior Class President—Cappy rated high with his classmates—these titles prove it—"Most Likely to Succeed" and "Did Most For West View." Class Play 3, 4; Executive Council 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Speech Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Sec. of Sanitation 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Class Pres. 4; West Wind 4; News Editor 4; Westvian 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.



Vice President ..... PAUL STAHL

"Dutch"

A fugitive from a barber's chair known for his dashing plays on the football field—or his smashing hits on the baseball diamond—a hit at romance too. Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; President 4; Class V. Pres. 4.

*anna. Good luck to you next year martha.*

Secretary .... DOROTHY JEAN WALL

"Jean"

Personality plus—a rose with a thorn attached—dresses to the minute—got great mileage from her gum—never fell down on her job as Class Secretary. Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Student Council 3.



Treasurer ..... MARTHA SCHAEFER

"Marth"

Pretty, popular—our sweet little Treasurer—voted "Most Typical Senior Girl"—is faithful to one but attractive to many—made with the adjectives and adverbs in the year book. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Operetta 2; Westvian 3, 4; Activities Editor 4; West Wind 4—Feature Editor 4; National Honor Society 4.

*Best of luck to a smart little confirmation student stay that way. Jean*

## Senior Executive Council



B. Bayer, J. Yost, M. Madden, D. Millhizer, J. Henry

**WILLIAM ABT** "Arch"  
Life doesn't bother "Arch"—he doesn't give it a chance to—loves to tease—can always be found where his ambition leads him, the bowling alley.  
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4; Hall Patrol 3, 4.



**JOHN ROY ALLISON** "Jack"  
Happy-go-lucky—believes in taking school easy—a "ready-to-smile" personality—wants to be a good hobo—good luck to Jack along the road.  
Hall Patrol 4.

**BETTY APPEL** "Betts"  
Pretty brown eyes—cute freckles—she's "tops"—cherishes her memories in a scrapbook—we'd certainly like a peek—never satisfied with anything short of perfection.  
G.A.A. 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4—Secretary 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4; National Honor Society 4.



**AGNAS ATHAS** "Agony"  
Demure lass with plenty of class—an ardent little seamstress—loves to dance—her smile characterizes her willingness to carry her share of the burden.  
G.A.A. 3, 4—Secretary-Treasurer 4; West Wind 4.

**WILLIAM R. BEABER** "Bill"  
Very tall—although his pet peeve is women, chasing girls is his favorite pastime—stones and bones seem to amuse him for his ambition is to be an archaeologist.  
Wrestling 4.



**IRENE BECKER** "Rene"  
Lively and lovely is our popular Rene—a sure cure for the blues—any kind—will perk up any office as a secretary.  
G.A.A. 1, 2; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Twirlers' Club 3; Westvian 4; West Wind 4; Polar Bear Club 4.

**DONALD BEITLER** "Don"  
Suave—a-man-about-town—that winning smile is typical—anything musical is Don's dish—Jimmy Dorsey will have keen competition.  
Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Ensemble 4; Hall Patrol 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Football 3.



**REGINA E. BERAN** "Jeannie"  
Luxuriant tresses and sparkling brown eyes—neat as a pin—specialty was selling tokens in the office every morning—soon will grace another office.  
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4.



**WILLARD BALLINGER** "Sam"  
Rhythm plus—always smiling and not a worry in the world—one of the best grapplers on the trail—afraid of nothing, proof: his red and yellow "crate".  
Band 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 4; Golf 3; Orchestra 3; Wrestling 3, 4.



*Lots of luck in your future years Norma*  
*Bob in every thing*  
**NORMA JANE BATISTA** "Norm"  
Friendly—very efficient—always ready for a good time—her sense of humor makes her a favorite—plans to be a secretary.  
G.A.A. 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4.

**GUY BAUMAN** "Newt"  
Glad to have Newt with us again—we profit, Shaler loses—or do we, that station wagon might be his "waterloo"—a truly swell fellow.



**ROBERT BAYER** "Bob"  
Clean cut and well groomed, that's Bob—an excellent dancer—music is his favorite medium of expression—his most avid interest is girls.  
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Male Ensemble 4; Class Play 3; Executive Council 4; Operetta 2, 3; Speech Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Westvian 4.

**GLENN BERGMAN** "Goof"  
Everybody's friend—behind his broad grin lies a jocund personality—the "dark horse" in the Sec. of Sanitation campaign—will achieve his highest ambition when he becomes a florist.  
Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3; Bowling 3, 4; Chorus 4.



**EMILY BETCHER** "Emily"  
Unobstructive and unassuming—her quiet ways were her greatest charm—a Bing Crosby fan—sure to be a success in whatever she does.

**ROBERT BETCHER** "Bethe"  
An obviously contagious smile, (beneath those whiskers)—never afraid to try anything once—when asked for his weight, he replied, "2480 oz."—doesn't this prove his wit?  
Band 3, 4.



**MILAN BLANER** "Mil"  
One of Hamilton's crew who didn't let us or his sisters down—a twinkle in his eyes and a pleasant smile add to this wolf in sheep's clothing.  
Baseball 3; Basketball 3; Chorus 3, 4; Executive Council 3; Wrestling 3, 4.

JUANITA BLUM "Juanita"  
Just a little gremlin at heart—it was gratifying to have her around—a faithful member of chorus—Dottie finds her easy to chum along with.  
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.



OLIVE BOWES "Ollie"  
A brown-eyed commercial student—drives her blue car ever so well—teachers take heed, for homework is her pet peeve—will make a competent secretary.  
National Honor Society 4.



JANE BOLLEN "Janie"  
A quiet little miss, until you get to know her—her gay giggle gives her gobs of good friends—enjoys the Girl Reserve activities wholeheartedly.  
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4.

JAMES BROWN "Smokey"  
Carefree lad constantly cutting capers—he classifies his hair as "light bronze"—enjoys puttering around—can't you picture "Smokey" as a forest ranger?  
Stage Crew 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

ALMA CARR "Almy"  
Blue eyes and dazzling blonde hair—a startling combination—lives way out "thar"—a whiz at typing—her friendliness will long be remembered.

LORRAINE CONRAD "Connie"  
Connie is alluring with her green eyes and flaming red hair—sweet smile plus a sunny disposition—we'll wager she'll make her patients happy.  
G.A.A. 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3; Westvian 4.



THELMA COGAR "Thelma"  
Quiet but charming—we would like to have seen her more often—appreciates a good time—air-minded Thelma plans to be a pilot.

DONALD BRUCE CORNISH "Don"  
His devilish grin fits Don to a "T"—a nice guy to have around—a "strike and spare" specialist—raising pigeons is his hobby.  
Bowling 4; Hall Patrol 4; Radio Club 3.



*Best of luck in your future  
J. Brownie*

*Dear Norma Jean, the best of everything to you & remember, W.P.B.*

ROBERT BROWN "Brownie"  
"Brownie" typifies Bob—brown eyes and brown hair—well liked by all—a mainstay of the stage crew—maneuvers madly in his five ton dump truck.  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall Patrol 2, 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Stage Crew 3, 4; Westvian 4; Wrestling 3; National Honor Society 4.



DOROTHY MAE CAMPBELL "Dot"  
A sweet energetic seniorette—has beautiful bonny blue eyes—of West View arts, music attracts her most—loves everything and anything about the chorus.  
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2.



WAYNE BRUMM "Brummie"  
Personality plus—easily recognized by his loud jackets—tease Wayne and behold, a new shade of red—girl troubles really set him crazy.  
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Boys' Ensemble 4; Class Play 3, 4; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Speech Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Westvian 4—Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 4; Polar Bear Club 4—V. Pres. 4.

DOROTHY CARICHNER "Dot"  
Did not travel the trail with us long—a constant companion of Janie—her sunny disposition made life cheerful—an excellent commercial student.

NANCY CROZIER "Nanc"  
Popular, pretty, personality plus—for anyone interested, we have her telephone number—this dream dates on dogs—even plans to own her own dog kennel.  
Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Class Secretary 2, 3; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Westvian 3, 4.

JOHN CUMMINGS "Jack"  
Amiable, clownish, earnest . . . ACE—he and Newt have had rough sailing in that wagon—Jack will follow in his Father's footsteps to become a doctor.  
Class Play 4; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4—Sports Editor 4.



WILLIAM CUMMINGS "Bill"  
Golly, he's good-looking—just a cowboy at heart—a recruit from North Catholic—one of the first braves to try the teddy-bear hair cut.  
Radio Club 3; Westvian 4.

EDNA CUNNINGHAM "Ed"  
Quiet but qualified with quips—an industrious individual whose untiring efforts continually please others—a born farmerette—another competent commercial student.

JEAN CUNNINGHAM "Jean"

Far from quiet, but also qualified with quips—the exact opposite of her sister—though mischievous she keeps out of trouble surprisingly well—her aim is photography.



ROBERT DERR "Skip"

Good-looking 'n well-liked—he was never "sharp" but always "natural"—kept our activities humming—we'll remember him as Ramon in "The Bells of Capistrano".

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's Ensemble 4; Executive Council 3; Male Quartet 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; Secretary of Activities 4; Student Council 4; West Wind 4; Westvian 4.



EILEEN DEPP "Dimples"

A dimpled darlin'—Depp's in step with the times—probably the only girl in the whole senior class to name "Study" as her favorite subject.

DOROTHY MAE DICKEY "Dickie"

Nice to know—contagious giggle—a little package of hubba hubba—one of the gang—a typewriter is the key to her future.

Chorus 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Operetta 3; Westvian 4.

GERMAINE DONNELLY "Gerry"

Nice to know for she's always friendly and cheerfully — zealously groomed—no task is too menial for Gerry—we think she'll make a wonderful nurse.

G.A.A. 2, 3, 4—Secretary 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Twirling Club 2, 3; Westvian 4.

ALICE EICHENLAUB "Al"

Quiet unobtrusive, and oh so dependable—converses often with M. J.—an inseparable twosome—the West Wind would have found it hard to get along without her typing.

Chorus 1, 2; Operetta 3; Westvian 4; West Wind 4.



*Best of everything to a sweet girl. Remember this fun we had in study hall. Jean.*  
JEAN DUDEK "Jean"

A small package of "sweets"—always ready and willing to do her share—continually capering with her companions—masters the accordion to perfection.

G.A.A. 3, 4—Vice President 4; Orchestra 4; Westvian 4.

MARTHA EIDEMILLER "Gertie"

A charming smile and a winning way—West View's "A" student—a whiz at anything—chosen "Most Likely To Succeed"—can't you tell why?

Chorus 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4—Copy Editor 4; National Honor Society 4.

NELROSE DIEHL "Nel"

A sophisticated lass—neat appearance—always with Janie—wants to be a housewife, but John Powers could use her to great advantage.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Westvian 4.



BETTY JO DI PILLA "Jo"

Contented and happy-go-lucky—a keen sense of humor—jocular Jo never evaded a job—hates homework on Monday nights . . . we wonder why, Jo!!

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4.



DEANNE DIETRICH "Dena"

Always ready for a good time—Dena can perk you up cause she's a cheerful earful—alert and ambitious—the stage is her goal . . . we know she'll succeed.

Chorus 4; Class Play 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4—President 4; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Speech Club 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4; National Honor.

ROLAND DOLLHOPF "Rolly"

Tall, dark, handsome—doesn't his picture prove it?—tireless in his efforts to do a good job—a music devotee—we're sure he'll succeed in this field.

Chorus 3, 4; Boy's Ensemble 4; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4; National Honor 3, 4; Class President 3; Class Vice President 2; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Westvian 4—Photography Editor 4.

DOROTHY EMRICH "Dottie"

A vivacious and daring Pepsodent girl—first of the three "belles"—our siren in Stagedoor—Varga and Petty can fight it out between themselves.

Class Play 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3; Library Club 4.

RICHARD ENGLISH "Dick"

Jolly, easy-going lad from the farming district—as tall as they make 'em—Dick took time out from farming for a little romance now and then.



DOROTHY ENGLISH "Dot"

We admire her charming ways and sweet smile—poor Dot had more trouble with the dentist—as faithful to us on our journey as she was to Bogg's.

Girl Reserves 3, 4.

EDWARD EYLES "Ed"

Our good-looking athlete — proof: his classmates chose him the "Best Athlete"—Ed stood for V, Versatility—that it wasn't for victory wasn't his fault.

Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Hall Patrol 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4—Sec.-Treasurer 4.

*So swell girl, loads of luck & happiness.*  
*Ruth*

**RUTH FIELDING** "Ruth"  
 A beaming personality—her smiling face greeted us pleasantly from behind the library desk—Ruth always did the best job that she was able to do.  
 G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4.



**WALTER FIRE** "Boo"  
 Could be the main attraction in a white collar ad—without the tie—a great guy and excellent dancer—helped Jake with his wild antics.  
 Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3; Bowling 4; Chorus 3, 4; Hall Patrol 1, 2; Operetta 2.



**JACK FIORE** "Jake"  
 Our yodlin' cowboy—many times his wild antics echoed through the halls—came in his senior year, but in that short time everyone grew to like him.  
 Baseball 4; Bowling 4; Wrestling 4.

**VIOLA FISCHER** "Vi"  
 Blue-eyed brunette—quiet, but interesting to talk to—loves to joke and have fun—her life line is in the commercial field.  
 G.A.A. 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3.

**BETTE LORRAINE FRISBEE** "Bette"  
 Petite, pretty, and practical too—sailors were always her favorite—beautiful soprano voice—Bette's a sure bet for better business when she becomes a songstress.  
 Chorus 1, 2, 4.

**ROBERT GARDILL** "Brain"  
 Bob has a hidden sense of humor—really a good man to have around—repairs radios readily—his industry and perseverance will make him a success.  
 Hall Patrol 4; Radio Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



**LaVERNE GAGAN** "LaVerne"  
 Her auburn hair adds to her statuesque beauty—demure and precise—always friendly—as you can see by the smile—a truly industrious student.  
 Westvian 4.



**DOROTHY GASS** "Dottie"  
 Eyes sparkling with friendliness—a busy little bee—always buzzin' around with her honey, Juanita—the mailman always came through for Dottie's friends—writing was her pastime.



**FRED FLECKENSTEIN** "Flecky"  
 That genuine smile typifies him—hails from Hamilton—girls are his favorite pastime—we hope Flecky will find his fortune for future years.  
 Bowling 4; Hall Patrol 4; Westvian 4.



**ROSE ANN FORSYTHE** "Roseann"  
 That sincere smile suits her splendor and solves her problem to be a sweet secretary—recognized, ambitious, friendly—R.A.F.—we know she'll come flying thru.



**BEATRICE ANN FOLEY** "Bea"  
 Charming in a quiet sort of way—she thrived on absent excuses—if the record shops do not have your favorite Bea can supply it.  
 Girl Reserves 3.

**HAROLD FOSTER** "Hal"  
 Six foot two; eyes of blue—very sports-minded—swimming in the winter was his brrr . . . ainstorm—in the future, you'll hear "Hal Foster reporting the news."  
 Football 4; West Wind 4.

**DOROTHY GILMORE** "Dot"  
 A debonair manner and a pleasing way with everyone—immaculately groomed—can't you picture Dot as a Kindergarten school marm?—back to the lower grades for us.  
 Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4.

**JUNE GRAHAM** "Junie"  
 Pleasing to know—a sophisticated miss—June excelled in all fields, but especially in dramatics—her parts in class plays will long be remembered—Westminister bound.  
 Chorus 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; N.F.I. 4; Operetta 3; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Speech Club 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4; National Honor Society 4.



**EILEEN GOVAN** "Eileen"  
 "Arizona, here she is"—but we certainly hated to have her leave us before we came to the end of the trail—was well liked by everyone.

**MARTHA ANNE GROSICK** "Marty"  
 Days were never blue when Marty was around—kept us in stitches—nothing phases her—always at the pool, though her suit was never wet—the locker key girl.

*Loads of luck & success in your future years in WVHS*

VIRGINIA HAMILTON "Dimp"

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"—describes Dimp perfectly—her raven tresses were admired by all—a definite addition to the sponsor line. Flag Twirling 4.



MARY JANE HARTMAN "Janie"

"Janie with the light blonde hair"—could easily have been the reason for a new song—an ardent member of the Library Club—we missed her when she was ill.

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 4—Westvian 4.



JEAN HARE "Jeanie"

A sweet smile and a timid air—works very hard as we can tell by her super-duper report cards—the commercial field is her choice.

LUCILLE HAWKINS "Lu"

A friendly companion—her interests vary from roller skating to reading—pet peeve is "living where she does"—would much rather live in Florida.

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

LaVERNE HERMANDSODER "Lernie"

Petite and polite—the cute little girl with the long, long name—"brown" seems to be her color—she's always in the social whirl.

Chorus 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4.

EDWARD HILLIARD "Square"

Flashy and fun-loving—looked for greener pastures earlier in the year—Square knew his figures—not in the geometric world, but on the dance floor.



JEAN HIEBER "Jeanne"

Cute and vivacious—a charming little blue-eyed baby doll—has a giggle beyond imitation—someday Jeanne's ship of dreams will sail home at last with Bobby aboard.

Class Play 4; Library Club 3; Treasurer 3; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; West Wind 4; National Honor Society 4.

JOANN HOCKENBERRY "Joann"

Straightforward, honest, and true—a chorus fan through and through—has many admirable traits—these and her other assets will make an "A" secretary.

Chorus 3, 4.

WILLIAM HEIM "Bill"

Nice looking Bill—ready, willing, and able—a genial gentleman—his humor surpasses his height—as an accountant he'll make a fortune worth counting.

Class Play 4; Hall Patrol 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3; Student Council 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4—Business Mgr. 4.



HUGH HENDERSON "Hughie"

Clever and "cute in a man's way"—just joined our Conestoga wagon in his junior year—in that short time he really got into the swing of things.



BETTY JEAN HELFRICH "Betts"

A true blue friend, everyone will admit—full of fun and frolic—views the world on a pair of roller skates—pet peeve . . . her big little sister.

G.A.A. 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 4.

JOHN HENRY "John"

Don't let the picture fool you—he's really not that inquisitive—waggish, intelligent, tireless—the WIT of the senior class—we'll remember him as the witch in Macbeth.

Class Play 3, 4; Executive Council 4; Hall Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4—Treasurer 4; Westvian 4—Layout Editor 4.

ETHEL ELIZABETH HODGSON "Ethel"

A quiet young lady—her thoughts were never known to us—dependability with a capital "D"—the typical teens will want to travel to Ethel's beauty shop.

JANE HOHMAN "Janie"

Always following her twin?—no, just alphabetically—constantly ready to lend a helping hand—alert and amusing—she kept us in a happy mood—she heads for an office.



BETTY HOHMAN "Betts"

Which one is she?—look again, it's Betty—the shorter half of the twin combination—her sweet, quiet ways were an asset—another beauty operator.

ROBERT HORSCH "Bob"

A grand and good-hearted guy—indispensable to everyone—a wrestling whiz before those certain rules exempted him—always tinkering with the P. A. system.

Chorus 1; Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4—V. President 1; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4—Business Mgr. 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

CARL HUCH

"Carl"

Speech is silver but silence is golden—seems to be Carl's philosophy—however in his devilish moods he disregarded this rule—as a mechanical engineer, he'll be on the beam.



GERALDINE MARGARET HYNES

"Gerrie"

A jolly good-natured classmate—very patient—the literary staff can tell you why—Gerry rides the range often—another senior who classifies homework as her pet peeve.

Chorus 4; Girl Reserves 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4.



ELEANOR HUGHEY

"Eleanor"

A radio and movie fan—civility with a capital "C"—sincere, eminent, courteous—S.E.C.—our bets on Eleanor in her chosen field as a secretary.

MARJORIE IDE

"Margie"

Inclined to be shy, but she doesn't let her inclinations get the best of her—Ide spied English—somewhat lost without Rosella and Helen, but soon she'll join them.

G.A.A. 1; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 2, 3, 4; Twirling Club 1, 2; Westvian 4.

JOAN KALLENBACH

"Jo"

Being six foot doesn't detract from Jo's beauty—a gorgeous combination of expressive brown eyes and shining black hair—will add sparkle to a biology laboratory.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Speech Club 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4; Polar Bear Club 4.



RUTH KESSLER

"Kessie"

Limber and energetic—a bright cheery blonde—one of the commercial gang, ready and willing for all their doings—as an office worker she'll win renown.

G.A.A. 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4.



MARGARET JEAN KERR

"Peggy"

A grand attitude—always seems to have a lot of fun and friends—her aim is perfection—we think she has achieved nothing short of this.

Class Play 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4—Exchange Editor 4; National Honor Society 4; G.A.A. 4.

HAROLD KING

"Hacks"

Not much to say, but rates high with his gang—in classes you can bet that he never tries to break into a sweat—Hacks backs autos—a mechanic he will be.

JACK JACOBS

"Jakey"

Easy going friendly fellow with "ace high" personality—the busy campaign head of Student Council—his favorite curricular activity, driving the big black Buick.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Ensemble 4; Class Play 3; Operetta 2, 3; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Westvian 4; National Honor Society 4; Polar Bear Club 4.



JAMES GORDON JONES

"Jim"

Not just another Jones—Jim proved he has what it takes to make friends and get ahead—a fugitive from North Catholic and a steadfast pal of Peppy's.

Band 1; Arbu Club 1; Hall Patrol 4.



FLORRIE LEE JOHNSON

"Flo"

Sweet and steadfast—smooth soprano voice—the fates must be kind to one whose aim is always perfection—wish we knew more girls like Flo.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Library Club 1, 2; N.F.L. 1, 2, 3, 4—V. Pres. 4; Operetta 2, 3; Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4—V. Pres. 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Westvian; National Honor Society 4; Polar Bear Club 4.

JEAN KAISER

"Jeanie"

A sweet true blue friend—for a while she found the trial "sandy" but soon stood on firmer ground—when asked her ambition she answered, "I wish I knew."

Chorus 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; West Wind 4; Westvian 4; Polar Bear Club 4.

MARY JANE KIRCHER

"M. J."

Very pretty with neatness to match—M. J. is studious and bright, and always does her lessons right—will use her charm in her secretarial career.

Westvian 4; West Wind 4.



SUMNER KIVLAN

"Boom"

The life of any party—has a ready comeback for everyone—Boom boomed high in popularity—voted "Typical Senior Boy"—our up'n coming school president.

Class Play 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; School President 4; West Wind 4—Feature Editor 4.



EDITH KIRCH

"Edie"

Her craziness is contagious—good until the last laugh—chase-your-cares-away Kirch—has many worthwhile hobbies, among them ranking high are reading and walking.

G.A.A. 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4.

WILLIAM KOERBEL

"Bill"

Bill's not as serious as the picture looks—in fact, he's very good-humored—sparkling eyes and dazzling ties oppose each other—the drummer boy in a band.

Chorus 4.

MARY KOHLE "Mary"  
Sweet and lovely—just like the song—Mary's merry and not contrary—we could not do without her—hope there's never darkness in her life.  
Sigma Phi Sigma 4; G.A.A. 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4.



GAYLE KORNEKE "Kornie"  
Pert, peppy, pretty—Gayle really rated with her classmates—her banter brightened many a dull hour—a smile on her face and a song in her heart.  
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4—Captain 4; Class Play 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4—President 4; Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Westvian 3, 4; West Wind 4; Polar Bear Club 4.



ROBERT KONKLE "Bob"  
Bob and his best fiend, Bill, are the B.B. combination—beaming and bantering—made music his major interest—he's more at home in the orchestra pit than in class.  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Clarinet Trio 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD H. KRUSE "Don"  
His smile is straight from the heart—one of the best friends anyone could have—his hobby is model building—and a model draftsman he will make.

SHIRLEY LAWRENCE "Shir"  
One of the fair of the fairer sex—pretty green eyes add to her flashing smile—the cutest dimples for miles around—a very willing worker and friend to all.  
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Operetta 2, 3; Speech Club 3, 4; Westvian 3, 4; Polar Bear Club 4.

LOIS LEES "Loie"  
Willing worker and conscientious student—one of Pinky's dependables—her cheerfulness and friendliness will be remembered—joins the mounting list of senior girls who wish to become nurses.  
Girl Reserves 2, 3; Westvian 3, 4.



ROBERT LEBO "Bob"  
A little man with a great big smile—we won't forget him for quite a long time—Bob made history by his long runs on the football field.  
Football 4; Varsity Club 4.

WILLIAM LORENTZ "Bud"  
Devilish grin and mischievous personality—a weakness for snappy ties—always fussing about—gets the greatest pleasure from teasing girls—as a sailor, he'll be darn cute.

DOROTHY KUHLEBER "Dot"  
A stellar scholar with a sparkling smile—often seen with Betts—aimed for neatness and won that goal—as a singer, she's one of the best.  
Chorus 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4.



JOHN KUSS "John"  
A dreamer—not interested in school—more at home out-of-doors than in the classroom—somewhat a wolf in sheep's clothing—it was nice to have him around.  
Baseball 3, 4.



MARIAN KUHLEBER "Marian"  
Reticent and retiring—we miss Marian since she left for Grove City—when there was work to do her motto always was, "I can."—a good commercial student.

RUTH LANGE "Ruth"  
The quiet type—spends much time at the movies—has a cheery laugh and determined personality—Ruth must have collected quite a lot of absentee slips by now.

MARIAN FRANCES LOUZIL "Mari"  
Nice to know—an import from Hamilton—West View doesn't want to export her—her line was always busy with riding bicycle and "number please".  
G.A.A. 3; Girl Reserves 3.

ROY LUEBBE "Roy"  
The "masculine" half of the twins—a sporting friend, tried and true—dislikes to see the teachers move behind the counter in lunch hall—Tech bound.  
Varsity Club 3, 4.



AUDREY LOUISE LUEBBE "Aud"  
The "femme" half of another twin combination—well-liked by all—loves to loaf—an ardent baseball fan—with her and Maizy, days were crazy.  
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4.

MARY MADDEN "Mary"  
A beautiful smile on a pretty face—twinkling grey-blue eyes—aspires to be a true artist—she could easily qualify as a model for one.  
Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Westvian 3, 4; West Wind 4—Art Editor 4; Executive Council 3, 4; Polar Bear Club 4.

PATRICIA MADDEN "Tish"

A cute little trick—she's small in stature but mighty in her accomplishment—"femme" half of the Mutt and Jeff combination—will make a sweet air hostess.

G.A.A. 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4—President 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4.



RITA McALLONIS "Ritz"

Blondie, an oomph girl—flashes about dodging school—she finds amusement in gliding 'round and 'round on a dance floor—soon will be "working like mad" in an office.

G.A.A. 1, 2; Class Play 4.



EDWARD MANTICK "Ed"

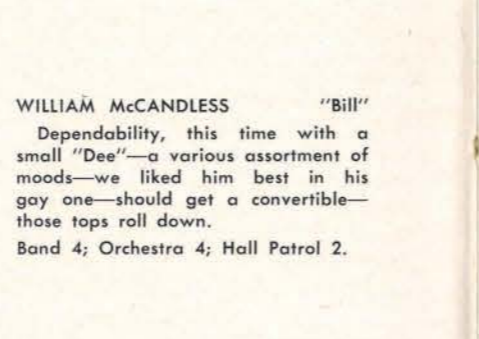
A nice looking chap—blue sweaters do wonders for him—rather quiet and unobtrusive in his ways—doesn't give girls a second look—we think he should.

Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

WILLIAM McCANDLESS "Bill"

Dependability, this time with a small "Dee"—a various assortment of moods—we liked him best in his gay one—should get a convertible—those tops roll down.

Band 4; Orchestra 4; Hall Patrol 2.



DOROTHY MILLHIZER "Dot"

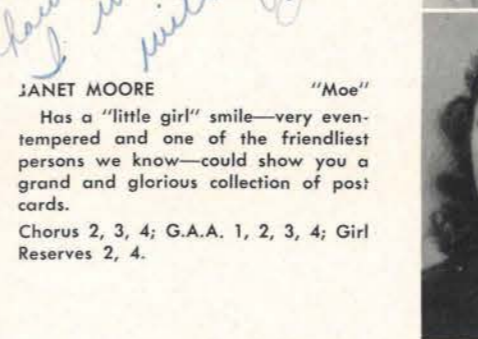
Dot's really a slick chick—very pretty—never missed any school "shindigs"—ready for a good time any time—her jolly sayings kept us in the "aisles."

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Executive Council 4; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Speech Club 2, 3, 4—Secretary 4; Westvian 4; National Honor Society 4.

JANET MOORE "Moe"

Has a "little girl" smile—very even-tempered and one of the friendliest persons we know—could show you a grand and glorious collection of post cards.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 4.



RUDOLPH MION "Rudy"

The sharpshooter on the basketball floor—just an all-round athletic figure in our school—why does he dislike the word "cherubs"—could it be he does not qualify?

Arbu Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Class Play 4; Football 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.



MARION MAE MOORE "Maize"

Gracious and graceful—very well known though very small—we hope her success will be inversely proportional to her height—pounds out many tunes on the piano.

Chorus 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4.



DOLORES McELROY "Dee"

Easy going and happy—her short hair becomes her—indulges in dancing and driving—Roman gods sit up and take notice, for Dee's pet peeve is Latin.

Chorus 1; G.A.A. 1, 2; Library Club 3; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



MARGORIE McINTYRE "Margie"

Always smiling—so this picture is very typical—business-like and thorough in everything she does—Margie will "make the news" in her later years.

Chorus 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4.



CHARLES D. McMILLAN "Chuck"

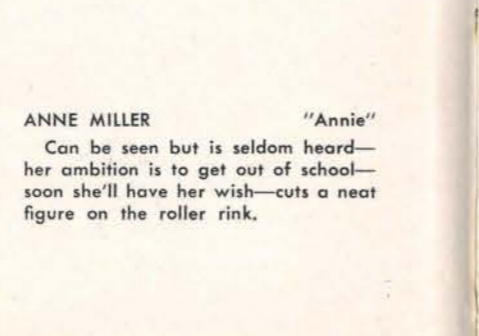
Enjoys a good time—always on guard in the halls—Chuck's life was dark in his junior year, but everyone was rooting for him—now he's on the team.

Color Guard 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Hall Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.



ANNE MILLER "Annie"

Can be seen but is seldom heard—her ambition is to get out of school—soon she'll have her wish—cuts a neat figure on the roller rink.



RICHARD MOORE "Mo"

In his serious moments he's scientifically inclined, or shall we say radio minded—owns an eccentric blue car with bright yellow fenders—Mo's success will not be slow.

Radio Club 2, 3, 4—President 3.



MERCEDES MUSHES "Mercy"

A lovely smile, a timid air—attractive in a "doll" sort of way—Mercy is hospitable to all—maybe that's why she is always welcome at West View.

Westvian 4.



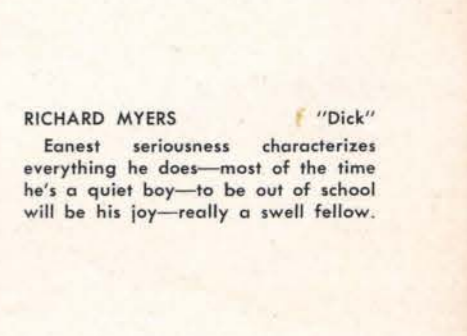
IRVIN MURRAY "Slim"

Maybe it was the photographer's fault—we don't know—but we've never seen that look on Irv's face before—a genial gentleman—claims he loves them all.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Westvian 4.

RICHARD MYERS "Dick"

Eaneest seriousness characterizes everything he does—most of the time he's a quiet boy—to be out of school will be his joy—really a swell fellow.



# JEAN OLIVER

"Jeanie"

Adds to West View's friendly spirit—we'll remember Jean's trademark: her well-kept hair—always seen with her gang—indispensable wherever she goes.

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4.



# SHIRLEY OWEN

"Shirl"

Pretty complexion—blue eyes that twinkle when she gives with her hearty laugh—her pet peeve is the silly girls who go "batty" over movie stars.

Chorus 4; Library Club 4.



# GEORGE OUTLY

"Shorty"

The "masculine" half of the Mutt and Jeff combination—Shorty's resemblance to a skyscraper was not his only claim to fame—he makes an excellent mechanic.

# ROSEMARY PAVLICH

"Rosie"

Amiable personality—one thing we'd like to know—does Rosie "like" to bring her little brothers and sisters to school with her—but yet everyone admired her for it.

Westvian 4.

# HOWARD PHILLIPS

"Phil"

One would never guess from looking at his picture that he is a comedian—not good at worrying because he never gives it a second thought—likes anything humorous.

Bowling 4; Football 4; Hall Patrol 2, 3, 4.

# JANET RAMMING

"Bubbles"

Smiling Janet—Bubbles will never break her record of friendliness—always making fun where the sun shines—if she ever needs a "foster" home there'll be one waiting.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Speech Club 1, 2; Westvian 4; National Honor Society 4; Polar Bear Club 4.



# JEAN PINKERTON

"Pinkie"

Dainty and demure—the perfect complement of beauty and brains—Pinkie's sunny nature kept us in the pink of condition—toothaches will be wanted when she is the dentist.

Class Play 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4; National Honor Society 4.

# IRENE RASK

"Rene"

A strawberry blonde—has a rather quiet personality—tries anything once—seems everyone around R. D. 3 likes skating—always ready to help in any way.

G.A.A. 3, 4.

*Norma, Rose, fun, twich  
Ad be back. Be so affuck, Love, Linky*

*Janet, Phil good looks  
Phil. V. 2. 3. 4. Janet*

# RUTH PECK

"Giggles"

Typified by her nickname—freckles seem to go with red hair, for Ruth has lots of cute ones—good luck to her in her career, a secretary.



# RICHARD PFENDLER

"Red"

Happy-go-lucky Red, designed for devilish doings—always scouting around for new and exciting adventures—struggled slowly through school—that he succeeded is self-evident.

Wrestling 4.



# KARL PFEFFER

"Peppy"

A newcomer to West View from North—a perfectly collegiate fellow—in his clothes, in his looks, and in his personality—has that charming way with girls.

Hall Patrol 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; West Wind 4; Westvian 4.

# ELMER PHILLIPPI

"Bert"

Everyone remembers and likes Bert as Sports Editor of the Westvian—he was 'specially super—he disliked the name, "Elmer"—You'll have to admit "Bert" suits him better.

Band 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Class Play 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Speech Club 4; Westvian 4—Sports Editor 4; West Wind 4.

# ROSEMARY REBEL

"Rosie"

Short and sweet—a pleasing girl with a pleasing smile—writing letters to that special someone occupies much of her time—delights in dancing.

Chorus 4; Library Club 1, 2.

# JOAN REINSFELDER

"Joanie"

Joan's seriousness is touched with a whimsical humor—high voices disturb her—roller skating is her worthy way of losing currency—usually seen with Rosie, even in the yearbook.



# EMILY REED

"Nancy"

The late bell would ring, and in would walk Nancy—it surprises us how she ever timed it just right—her attributes will aid her as a nurse.

Library Club 4; Westvian 4.

# DORIS RICHEY

"Doss"

Second of the three "belles"—added to the sponsor line—gay and attractive—sometimes coy—we'll remember her as the attractive Liza in "Harriet."

Arbu 1, 2, 3; Library Club 4; Class Play 3; Sponsor Line 4.

*lots of luck & success in the future Ruth.*

*lots of stuff*

**JAMES RICHEY** "Jim"  
Habitual smile—little wonder that he's liked—usually chattering about something—known for his stubborn lock of hair—he and his gang enjoy speeding in his car.  
Arbu Club 1; Sigma Phi Sigma 4.



**GEORGE RUDOLPH** "Rudy"  
Rudy's a refugee from Hamilton—not talkative but very friendly—with all his experience in wolfing and in the flames of romance, he should make an alert forest ranger.



**THERESA RITTER** "Terry"  
Attractive, with blonde hair and grey-green eyes—always reading—how did you like "Leave Her to Heaven," Terry—even if you did read it in German class?  
Chorus 3, 4; Twirling Club 3; Westvian 4.

**EILEEN RYEN** "Eileen"  
Added sparkle to the twirling line—cuts a square figure on the dance floor—a born square dancer—like her pal, Nanc, she barely makes the tardy bell.  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Class Play 3; G.A.A. 2; Library Club 2; Westvian 4.

**ROSE MARIE SCHOLL** "Rosie"  
An all around good sport—can take a joke so well—likes English, though she claims it's murder—collects sayings—where do you think she gets her jokes?  
Chorus 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.



**SHIRLEY SHILLOCK** "Shirl"  
Quiet, but friendly—give Shirl the key to your heart and "she'll lock" it with herself inside—hates to see a twosome with a short fellow and tall girl.

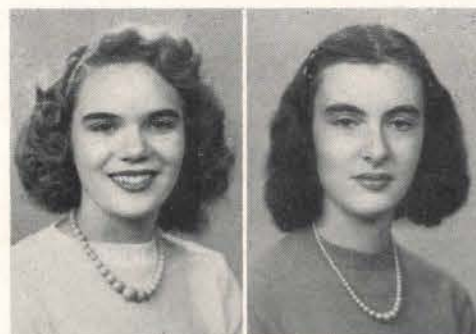


**LOIS SCHULTHEIS** "Loey"  
A friend in need is a friend indeed—Lois to a "T"—has a beautiful mellow voice—doesn't mind walking all the way from Laurel Gardens for chorus.  
Chorus 3, 4.

**IRENE SHOLL** "Irene"  
Irene be nimble, Irene be quick—to describe her perfectly we could say "as graceful as a swan"—full of vigor—always greets you with a cheery "Hello."  
Girl Reserves 2.



**HELEN SANFORD** "Helen"  
Not a drummer boy, but a drummer girl—what did you get for Christmas when you were four years old, Helen?—her hobby is collecting bottles, but "what kind?"  
Band 3, 4; Chorus 1.



**BERNICE SCHEIBLE** "Bernie"  
A wonderful friend—her amiable ways pleased everyone—can tickle the ivories with jivy tunes—she's good on classical stuff, too—we wouldn't mind learning history from her.  
Chorus 3, 4; Class Play 4; G.A.A. 4; Operetta 3; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Speech Club 4; Westvian 4.



**EVA SCHAAAL** "Eva"  
Kind and friendly—her ambition is to be an endocrinologist—you figure it out, because we can't—the days are much too short for Eva.  
Biology Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Orchestra 1; National Honor Society 4.

**AUDREY SCHILPP** "Aud"  
Sugar 'n spice and everything nice—that's our Audrey—a sweet smile too—the literary genius of the Westvian—in fact, she's a whiz in all she undertakes.  
Chorus 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Westvian 3, 4—Literary Editor 4; West Wind 4; National Honor Society 4.

*To a fellow churchgoer. Good and true for me. Love, Audrey*

**BETTY SINGER** "Betts"  
A sweet little West Viewite—Betts blushes readily without knowing the reason why—when it came to drawing, she was in there plugging—our hard-working Art Editor.  
Biology Club 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; N.F.L. 3, 4; Speech Club 3; Westvian 4—Art Editor 4; West Wind 4; Polar Bear Club 4.



**FRANK SKLEDAR** "Frankie"  
As a singer, as a scholar, and as steward of the staff he was smooth—never knew the meaning of the word "quit"—really a great and well-liked gentleman.  
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; Boys' Ensemble 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Quartet 2, 3; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class V. Pres. 3; Westvian 3, 4—Editor 4; West Wind 4.



**MARGARET SKINNER** "Peg"  
A charming personality—regrets the fact that she cut her hair, but everyone agrees it becomes her—Peg's daffy about horses—her whole life will be concerned with them.  
Girl Reserves 3, 4—V. Pres. 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Westvian 4; West Wind 4.

**HELEN LOUISE SLOOP** "Sloopie"  
Helen's a cute kid with a likable personality—look at her picture—her ambition is "to get a man"—she's well on her way to success now.

ROSE MARY SMITH "Dee"

She makes another attractive Pep-sodent girl—see?—fate tried to conceal her by naming her "Smith"—soon she will add vivacity to some lucky person's office.

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4.



ROBERT STANGER "Bob"

Good-looking—faces each day with a smile and a tardy excuse—has a certain way with girls—hangs about in a dark room—developing pictures! Chorus 2, 3, 4; Boys' Ensemble 3; Class Play 3, 4; Color Guard 2, 4; Operetta 2; Sigma Phi Sigma 4—V. Pres. 4; Westvian 4.



JEANINE SPATZ "Neen"

Attractive and active—an actress from the start—popularly claimed "Girl Who Did Most for West View"—often buried between lines of a good novel or play.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Class Play 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Operetta 2; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Student Council 1; N.F.L. 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4—President 4; Westvian 3, 4; West Wind 4.

RUTH E. STARK "Blondie"

Alluring and coy—Blondie brought joy to everyone who knew her—one of the faithful cheerleaders—her patients will want to go from bad to worse.

Chorus 1; Class Play 3; Operetta 2; Executive Council 3; Sigma Phi Sigma 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Westvian 3, 4.

JANE TESSMER "Janie"

Last of the three "belles"—our high-stepping majorette—alluring and attractive—vibrant personality—could be our secretary anytime—but some lucky man always gets her.

Arbu Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Library Club 4; Class Play 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4.

WILLIAM RAY THORNBERRY JR. "Thornie"

A heart-warming grin and quick sense of humor—just a Romeo at heart—he succeeded in getting his romance humming in no time—he'll go far fast.

Basketball 3; Hall Patrol 3.



ROY THOMAS "Stacy"

A warm-hearted and witty fellow—Stacy was a wonderful sport about everything—tried hard not to get into trouble, but succeeded in doing just the opposite.

Westvian 4.

ELWOOD TRICE "Elwood"

Devilish dauntless Elwood—never a care—except where his girl was concerned—as a doctor he'd be good—he can put you in stitches without even trying.

Class Play 3; Basketball Mgr. 3.

BETTY JANE STEELE "B. J."

As friendly a person as anyone would want to meet—in anything athletic B. J. far surpassed her classmates—the class poll proved that—voted "Best Girl Athlete."

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—President 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Westvian 3, 4; West Wind 4—Circulation Manager 4.



HOWARD STRINGERT "String"

Quiet—when not with his pal, Hacks—String wasn't too good at other languages but with "English" he was super—on the diamond he sparkled.

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4.



NORMA STIERHEIM "Norm"

Packed with fun and pranks—no one can forget Norm—we'll remember her as that out-of-this-world-but-heaven-knows-where—"Bernice" in the Senior Play.

Class Play 4; Westvian 4; National Honor Society 4.

MARJORIE ULRICH "Marg"

Her ambition is "to do something worth while"—she's already done it by her tireless effort to be a true friend to all—Marg's on the right road to success.

KENNETH VIERLING "Ken"

Nice to know—Ken lived for baseball—more interested in the Boy Scout world than in the school world—but then he really earned his badges.

Baseball 1, 2; Band 2, 3.



AUDREY VEDDER "Audge"

Sweet, steadfast, and sterling—Joan found her a wonderful companion—so did everyone else—makes friends readily—this quality will aid her in the utmost degree later.

Arbu Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Operetta 2; Student Council 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4.

WILLIS VOUGH "Will"

Handsome and hectic—the sly grin with a hidden meaning—his college preferred is the good old "Army"—Will'd be so nice to come home to.

Football 4; Hall Patrol 4; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4.

AGNESCLAIRE WALSH "Aggie"

Pleasant smile and manners—as a pennant collector she rates high—as an accountant she rates higher—and as a friend she rates highest.  
Chorus 2, 3.



DAVID WILCOX "Dave"

When we first knew him, he was ohhh so small—and now look at him—six foot one of a good-looking guy—and still going.  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall Patrol 1, 2; Radio Club 2.



ROBERT WARREN "Punchy"

His black wavy hair was the envy of all the girls—Henry Aldrich's closest rival—spent much time in Shaler—or shall we say he brought Shaler to us? Football 4; Golf 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Wrestling 3, 4.

CAMPBELL WITHERSPOON "Weeds"

Not serious as the picture implies, but just the opposite—his humor surpasses his height—a favorite with his gang—"Weeds" will sprout high in the field of art.

Arbu Club 1, 2; Football 4; Wrestling 1; Chorus 3, 4.

FRANK EDWARD WORST "Frankie"

Our little boy, darling Frankie—he's really wonderful—had many friends, no enemies—a voice you could listen to forever—he set a high record at West View.

Band 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Wrestling 4.



JETTA MAE YOST "Sallie"

Pretty brown hair and twinkling blue-green eyes—her devilish smile suits little Jetta to the "T"—that wonderful jolly thread woven into her nature is frayproof.

Radio Club 3—Secretary 3; Chorus 2; Executive Council 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4; Westvian 4.



SAMUEL YOKOBAITIS "Sammy"

A devilish grin that he can't hide—his many voices were wonderful—could be a big-time comedian one of these days—we'll be waiting to tune in.

Hall Patrol 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3

JAMES YODEN "Big Jim"

A jolly sense of humor and a brain born for fun—one of our hard-driving football players—hails from Hamilton, but really made himself known throughout West View.

Basketball 3; Football 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

WILLIAM WOESSNER "Woozy"

A good guy with a joke for every mood—suave and sure of himself—but he has reason to be—a well-liked member of his gang.

Baseball 4; Bowling 4.



WILLIAM DAVID WOMSLEY "Bill"

Dignified and distinguished looking—very industrious—has a hidden sense of humor which is truly remarkable—don't you think he'll make a perfect business executive?

Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Hall Patrol 4; Baseball 3; Football 4; Westvian 4.



JOAN WOLF "Wolf"

Sparkling eyes with that certain twinkle in them—almost broke Ed's philosophy about girls—she's sweet enough to do it—Joan and Audge were another inseparable twosome.

Class Play 4; Student Council 4—Secretary 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4.

LILLIAN ZEHNDER "Lil"

Always last alphabetically, but never last popularly—sweet and vivacious—Lil really bowled them over—her heart's true to one—we're glad she came to West View.

G.A.A. 4; Westvian 4—Secretary 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 4—Secretary 4; National Honor Society 4.



EUDORA LE DONNE "Peaches"

Transplanted from Aspinwall in her senior year—she arrived too late to have her picture printed—knows how to make friends easily—is an energetic athlete.

MAJORIE WOOD "Marg"

A friendly smile—and dimples too thoroughness was her aim—we think she did a mighty good job of it—another commercial student enters the business world.

## Class Members in Service

### LEO BARISANO

An easy smile and an easy manner—curly-headed Leo is an expert golfer—he really knows how to “tee off”—the first in the alphabet of our Navy boys.



### RAYMOND BECKER

Majored in kindness to all—his keen interest in living won him the admiration of many—since he left West View he has covered a lot of territory.



### MAURICE McCANN

For laughs Bud was always there—McCann can and does make you forget your troubles—in spite of his light-hearted manner he is very serious about the Navy.



### DAVID MOORE

Devilish Dave—was as restless as they come—he left West View willingly—claims the Navy has done him a lot of good—we think so, too.



### HARRY VICKERMAN

The man-about-town, but he's the man-about-the-Navy—collects an assortment of girl-friends—why did so many people try to drown when he was a lifeguard?



### ROBERT BARTHOLOW

Tall and good-natured—he always has a grin for everybody—bet he pleases his buddies and his commanding officer—left early in '45 with Leo and Ray.

### WILLIAM BLACKSTOCK

Tall, blonde, and handsome—ruins the old adage by not being dark—do they make you sleep on the floor, Bill, or did they give you an extra long hammock?

### CHARLES MILLER

Suave and exceedingly well-mannered—football, dreaming, wolfing, and “sailing”—this recreational whirl keeps Chuck extremely busy—donned the Navy blue before he started his senior year.

### WILLIAM TAYLOR

Bill fills the bill when it comes to good looks—he has them—sorry to say football did him wrong so early in the season—another of the lads in Navy blue.

### Not Pictured:

RICHARD BIERLE  
JAMES PECK

## National Honor Society

### SENIOR MEMBERS

Betty Appel  
Olive Bowes  
Robert Brown  
Wayne Brumm  
Dena Dietrich  
Roland Dollhopf  
Martha Eidmiller  
Ruth Fielding  
June Graham

Jean Hieber  
Robert Horsch  
Jack Jacobs  
Florrie Johnson  
Peggy Kerr  
Dorothy Millhizer  
Bert Phillippi  
Jean Pinkerton  
Janet Ramming

Jack Roy  
Eva Schaal  
Audrey Schilpp  
Frank Skledar  
Jeanine Spatz  
Betty Jane Steele  
Norma Stierheim  
Lillian Zehnder

### JUNIOR MEMBERS

Rudy Arn  
Midge Hamburg

Gene McGrew  
Patricia O'Keefe

William Schane  
Mary Jane Schmidt

During the pioneer days of our country, people were recognized for their qualities of leadership, character, and service to the community. Today we also have this recognition of students for these same qualities. In the schools the National Honor Society does this.

The National Honor society was organized six years ago at West View High School, and gives recognition to the students for four qualities—scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Under the system in operation in West View, members of the faculty vote into this society a number of students equal to one-tenth of the senior class and three percent of the junior class. Only seniors and juniors ranking in the upper twenty-five percent of their classes are eligible for membership. For many students, both this year and in the past, this recognition is all they receive for work and service to their school. The small gold keys donated by Miss McGinnis prove to the observer that the wearer is a leader in his field.

The society with the assistance of Miss Ruth Vogel edited the Student Handbook. Those members who took part in this were: Jack Roy, Roland Dollhopf, Betty Jane Steele, Jeanine Spatz, Bert Phillippi, Frank Skledar and Bob Horsch. These members were the chosen three percent of the junior class of last year.

Last year at a formal candlelight service the new members were received into the society. Later chicken dinner was served at the Pines. This year, a special tap service was held for recognition of the new honor students. This proved to be an interesting and enjoyable event.

And so the 1946 Westvian salutes the National Honor Society and its members, with a suggestion that it be made a powerful, active, and cohesive force in bettering coming years at West View. The pioneer spirit is still with us today and may it keep us going steadily forward.

## "Harriet"



2nd Row: E. Ryen, F. Worst, E. Trice, F. Skledar, J. Henry, J. Roy, I. Murray, B. Stanger, S. Kivlan, W. Brumm, B. Bayer, J. Jacobs, Miss Delp, D. Dickey  
1st Row: J. Tessmer, D. Richey, G. Korneke, J. Spatz, J. Kallenbach, D. Dietrich, J. Graham, R. Stark, D. Millhizer

West View High School blazed a new frontier in the field of high school dramatics when on the night of March 23, 1945, the junior class presented "Harriet." The class was the first in the United States to secure the royalty for this play, and it was the very first time that it had ever been presented on any high school stage.

Harriet Beecher Stowe has become renowned as the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the play told of her life and her struggle to help free the slaves. One of the most exciting and dramatic incidents in the production was the scene where Sukey, an old colored slave-woman who ran away from her captives, sought help from Harriet. For an emotionally-packed moment, that was one of the best.

A touch of comedy was with the rivalry between Harriet's twins, Hattie and Eliza, and her younger daughter, Georgie, over the love of Lowell Denton, a new and exciting neighbor boy. In the humorous sequences, Georgie was victorious, much to the astonishment of the haughty twins.

The production was more difficult than most because of the elaborate costumes and settings which the play required; but under the very capable direction of Miss Delp, it was presented with huge success.

CAST		
Auntie Zeb	Henry Ward Beecher	Eileen Ryen
Catherine Beecher	Harriet Beecher Stowe	Jack Roy
William Beecher	Edward Beecher	Dena Dietrich
Mary Beecher Perkins	Charles Beecher	Jeanine Spatz
Thomas Beecher	James Beecher	Jack Jacobs
Isabella Beecher	Dr. Lyman Beecher	Wayne Brumm
Mr. Tuttle	Mr. Wycherly	Joanne Thompson
Celestine	Freddie Stowe (as a child)	Harold Foster
Mrs. Hobb	Georgie Stowe	Irvin Murray
Eliza Stowe	Pattie Stowe	Elwood Trice
Jerusha Pantry	Lowell Denton	June Graham
Sukey	Haley	Frank Skledar
Freddie Stowe (as a young man)		John Henry
		William Taylor
		Dorothy Dickey
		Frank Worst
		Gayle Korneke
		Dorothy Emrich
		Doris Richey
		Jane Tessmer
		William Blackstock
		Robert Stanger
		Dorothy Millhizer
		Richard Haws
		Robert Bayer



## "Stage Door"



3rd Row: Miss Daubenspeck, J. Henry, J. Wolf, A. Vedder, B. Phillippi  
2nd Row: B. Stanger, J. Pinkerton, P. Kerr, J. Kallenbach, J. Hieber, J. Graham, R. McAllonis, F. Skledar, R. Mion, S. Lawrence, N. Stierheim, C. McMillen, G. Korneke, J. Ramming, J. Cummings, I. Murray, B. Heim  
1st Row: B. Scheible, F. Johnson, S. Kivlan, D. Emrich, J. Spatz, J. Roy, D. Dietrich, D. Millhizer, N. Crozier

CAST		
Olga Brandt	Mattie	Bernice Scheibel
Mary Harper (Big Mary)	Mary McCune (Little Mary)	Audrey Vedder
Bernice Niemeyer	Madeleine Vaulain	Jean Hieber
Judith Canfield	Ann Braddock	Joan Kallenbach
Kaye Hamilton	Jean Maitland	Norma Stierheim
Bobby Melrose	Louise Mitchell	Rita McAllonis
Susan Paige	Pat Devine	Dena Dietrich
Kendall Adams	Terry Randall	Shirley Lawrence
Ellen Fenwick	Tony Gillette	Dot Millhizer
Mrs. Orcutt	Frank	Dorothy Emrich
Sam Hastings	Jimmy Devereaux	Nancy Crozier
Fred Powell	Lou Milhauser	June Graham
David Kingsley	Keith Burgess	Florry Johnson
Dr. Randall	Larry Westcott	Gayle Korneke
Billy	Adolph Gretzl	Janet Ramming
		Jeanine Spatz
		Peggy Kerr
		Jean Pinkerton
		Joan Wolf
		Bert Phillippi
		Jack Cummings
		Bob Stanger
		Frank Skledar
		Chuck McMillen
		Jack Roy
		Sumner Kivlan
		John Henry
		Irvin Murray
		Bill Heim
		Rudy Mion

The lights were dimmed, the orchestra played, and the seniors of "46" presented their play, "Stage Door," on November 21, 1945.

The play centers around Terry Randal, a beautiful young girl who is trying to find a place on Broadway. She lives in a boarding house with girls who are trying to get on the stage. Terry meets Keith Burgess, a young playwright and thinks she is falling in love with him. Keith writes a play and promises her the lead, but when he signs the contract she is not to be the leading player. Meanwhile, another man has appeared in Terry's life, and he is David Kingsley, the movie producer. Both Kingsley and Keith run out on Terry.

A year later both Kingsley and Burgess show up again. Keith plans to marry Terry; but she refuses, and he goes away very disappointed. Kingsley decides to give Terry a chance by contacting a friend of his. Her try-out is a failure, but Kingsley buys the play so she can play the leading part.

Now let's go behind the scenes. If you had a chance to show up at rehearsal you would be greeted with something like this, "Where are the pretzels?"; "Who has my potatoe chips?" At every rehearsal the cast had a dinner starting with a course of potatoe chips and ending with a drink of water or pop of some kind. But, in all, everyone worked hard and did a good job.

The play was directed by Miss Daubenspeck, and we all know she did a fine job in training our acting talent.





## Junior Prom

The Crystal Ballroom, Brad Hunt's orchestra, and the Hotel Schenley gave an air of sophistication as the starry-eyed couples glided over the dimly lighted dance floor. West View was the first high school to have their prom at the Schenley and everyone that attended will tell you that they were not sorry that it was held there. The huge mirrors of the Crystal Ballroom reflected the gayly colored gowns the girls wore as they swirled and turned to the music. All were received by a distinguished reception line of junior officers, sponsors, and school board members. When you were introduced at the head of the line to Audrey Schilpp and President Roland Dollhopf your name was pronounced the way it should have been, but by the time it got past the officers and sponsors to the end of the line, you wouldn't even recognize it yourself.

Once inside the room, the mellow glow, and the fascinating rainbow colors left you stare in amazement as the dreamy music of the orchestra stirred through the room like a mist. Back in a cozy corner was a snack bar where couples could go to relax and enjoy a refreshing bottle of pop. The scent of the flowers wore off; some of the enthusiasm of the earlier hours died; the dancers left, first in small groups, then by big numbers. At one o'clock the last couple straggled out and the Junior Prom was over. But the evening was still young for a Prom night, as you could tell by seeing all the Westvians at the Balconades, the airport, Priors, or anywhere within the stratosphere of a night's travel.

After one of the most wonderful evenings of our Junior year, the early hours of the morning saw us stealing sleepily, but happily, into our homes.

## Senior Dance

"What shall we do"—"Shall it be at school, or shall we have it at the Colonial?"—"Is the dance to be semi-formal or informal?" These questions could be heard echoing through the halls in West View High School a few weeks before the big Senior Christmas Dance. As the executive officers and council sat up in Mr. Paynter's office trying to do the thing that would please the majority, more and more problems confronted them. The class had already voted for the dance to be held at the Colonial. The girls also voted that the dance be held as an informal dance. It was believed then that everything was set. Arrangements were made to have Clyde Knight's Orchestra play the sweet mellow tunes for us—and then we discovered that this orchestra couldn't play at the Colonial due to Union differences. Another class meeting was held and a vote was taken on whether or not to hold the dance in the high school gym. It was decided by the majority that the dance should be held in the gym on the night of December 20 with Clyde Knight's Orchestra as the main attraction. The gym had to be decorated, so we scurried over to school in our oldest dungarees and Pop's oldest shirt to tackle this decoration problem. Somehow, somewhere, they found the necessary Christmas trees and mistletoe. The ceiling was covered to form a blue sky with a sprinkling of twinkling stars; the atmosphere of a Christmas Night Club was thus created.

At last the hour had arrived, and couples from far and near trudged through the ice and snow to our own high school gym. The dance was an open affair; thus students from all grades came. All the work and worry, the disappointments and set-backs of the weeks preceding the dance were rewarded by the turnout and compliments which the dance committee received. Refreshments were served in the school halls.

At one o'clock the orchestra put away their instruments and our sponsors, Miss Conner and Mr. Paynter, cast a last glance around to see that everything was in apple pie order. Another big event on the Senior calendar had successfully ended.





3rd Row: J. Ehrenfried, B. Barnhart, I. Berry, J. Bond, R. Arn, W. Blum, R. Carettie, G. Bauer, F. Brucic, H. Cottom, R. Egnacheski  
 2nd Row: S. Affolder, R. Ficarri, F. Ciocca, A. Blair, L. Becker, M. Bowers, N. Baldwin, B. Bailey, L. Dubaich, J. Bohn, S. Carettie, W. Crispens, D. Croup  
 1st Row: A. Blystone, A. D'Angelo, E. Carton, M. Dresbach, J. De Maria, M. Bauer, E. Barisona, J. Belles, M. Benedict, T. Blaha



3rd Row: M. Hilger, J. Freyermuth, B. Heim, W. Gardill, J. Govan, R. Ham-mitt, B. Foster, J. Fullerton, E. Gallagher, B. Fitzgerald  
 2nd Row: B. Gass, B. Fritsche, B. Eyles, C. Gass, J. Heim, R. Henke, D. Gloss, D. Giver, B. Gottschalk, B. Henke, R. Ficarri, D. Funston, B. Foster  
 1st Row: B. Fenske, A. Guenther, L. Geissler, F. Gaus, B. Farnia, D. Haller, M. Hamburg, M. Gehrlein, A. Eyles, J. Harrod, W. Gamble

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 John Meister, Bill Maloney



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 & Success in  
 your future years  
 out West  
 Love Them*

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1. Miss Delp dealing out the usual tedious assignment in English Class.
2. The Home Ec Room, always a center of aroma.
3. Tales of Mexico by Miss Vance always brighten up Spanish Class.

4. Not a tug-of-war; just an experiment in Physics.
5. Boys, or rather Bill, seem to be a novelty in this class.
6. The Library period, always the pause that refreshes or the cramming period in the school day.

## *Activities*



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## Westvian Staff

In the world of tomorrow you can turn the clock back and live in any period of your high school days that you wish by paging through your Westvian. You can look back and see the enjoyable times you have had, some of your mistakes, and perhaps be able to direct some of your future from the past. Our Westvian Staff has done its best to present the experiences you have had at West View High School.

Every yearbook staff faces anew the problems of originality and the struggle of presenting a fitting theme to typify the years of high school life. The Westvian this year uses as its theme a comparison of the American frontier people, who themselves were students of a new life, a new land, and new experiences, just as we the class of 1946, face a new era of living in a new "one world", a new world frontier, and since 1945, a new postwar perspective.

The leader of our trail through this endeavor was our Editor-in-Chief, Frank Skledar. He planned the Westvian adventure with the keen mind of a scout and the intellectual foresight of a promising journalist. Bob Horsch set up our trade posts for money-making schemes and gave us successful financial backing. Audrey Schilpp plotted the literary routes we took. Martha Schaefer accompanied her in the activities field. Roland Dollhopf set his telescopic lens to produce your events in picture form. With sketch book in hand Betty Singer integrated our theme into the art work. John Henry wore the harried expression of a surveyor as he planned our Westvian layouts. The diary of our work was kept by our able secretary, Lil Zehnder; Bert Phillippi gave us action in the field of sports.

We sincerely hope you will accept the 1946 Westvian with the staff's best wishes, for it is our paramount concern that you enjoy its contents.



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## West Wind Staff

Soon after the United States entered the war, many boys from the Junior and Senior classes were being inducted for military service, the members of West Wind Staff realized the need for some tie between those boys and our school. It was decided that the West Wind should be changed to a publication expressly for them. That was the birth of the paper, "At Ease." This year, when the talk everywhere was reconversion, the need for reconversion in our school paper was recognized and now, as in years past, it is back on a peacetime basis.

The paper is published bi-weekly under the supervision of the sponsors, Miss Vogel and Miss Delp, and the editor-in-chief, Harry Tait. It's not too different from the early beginning of newspapers, which were often called "News Letters." They too were printed on both sides of a sheet of newsprint about one fourth as large as a page of full-sized newspaper today.

The policy on the West Wind is to have the person associated with the particular news item write that article; therefore, nothing goes unnoticed! Some of the columns, other than news, that have become an "every issue" necessity this past year were: "Drool Daze", the who's who of gossip land; "Fash with a Dash", The ultra smart fashions for our high school; "Inquiring Reporter", who asks our students their views on such questions as, "What do you like best about West View?"; "Meet the Faculty", the personal lives and thoughts of the teachers. The deadlines are always set a day or two ahead of time, but you can always see one or two members rushing in to Room 205 after the deadline. But still the West Wind Staff has done well on its reconversion job.

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In recent years the junior high has stood in the background when the newspaper was concerned. Their names appeared in the paper, it seems, only if they happened to be around when any news was being brought to attention by a senior high school member of the newspaper staff.

This year they were given their chance to be a part of the paper themselves, in fact they had a whole page to themselves to fill as they saw fit. Under the fine guidance of Miss Bailey, all of those junior high school students interested in working on their portion of the West Wind assembled on Thursday, September 20, and elected their officers. The results of this election were as follows:

Editor-in-Chief ..... Shirley Schultheis  
News Editor ..... Beverly Chase  
Features Editor ..... Jean Miller  
Sports Editor ..... John Fletcher

Personal Editor ..... Lois Romito  
Circulation Manager .. Mercedes Cipko

The West Zephyr takes into its own hands the handling of all the news of the junior high. They interview the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, and work to make them better acquainted with the school and their fellow classmates as well as the senior high students. Their "Louise not Brown", "Louise not Black", "Louise White" type of poetry started a new idea not only in West View, but also with other schools with whom we exchange papers. This work gives them the feeling of having a big part in the events of the school.

They have their own Super Snooper column about their own kids, which, without a doubt, is always a main interest in a school paper.

The work of the West Zephyr has really proved the keen workmanship of the junior high, and we are quite certain that they will be recognized in the West Wind for many years to come.

## Sigma Phi Sigma

*Lots of Luck to a swell girl. Hope you have lots of fun in your future years at W.V.*  
-Doris-



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*Best of Luck There's lots of fun to come Laura Bell*

### OFFICERS

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Just as some always-ready pioneers worked to uphold the spirit and courage of their fellow colonists in their struggle for survival, so West View's energetic people add to the spirit of West View by their work in the Sigma Phi Sigma. Plodding faithfully along, this organization has done much for the spirit of the school during the previous year.

The association was started in the middle of the football season. Their activities were begun by the planning of a campaign for the winning of the Shaler vs. West View game. The pioneers, like so many others before them, began their campaign by painting signs with various winning slogans on them. These signs were placed in all of the school rooms and in all of the halls. A short skit was written and dramatized. The

actors were some of the boys on the football team; even the women in the skit were portrayed by the players. The cheerleaders did their part in the pep assembly at which the play was given, and as a result of this, more school spirit seemed to have been brought forth.

Sigma Phi Sigma chartered many busses and streetcars so that more of the students could go to the away games. Sometimes the trails to our opponents' schools were quite long, and these means of transportation were welcomed by many people. The members sold programs, collected tickets, sold refreshments, and did various other helpful things at the games held on our own local territory. The profits made from the selling of refreshments and programs were given to the yearbook fund.

All in all, Sigma Phi Sigma, under the capable guidance of Mr. Martorelli, progressed and did its best to produce more of that same spirit the early pioneers had when they were winding their way to the height of the horizons.



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R. McDonough, P. Boyd, J. Reis, J. Dickey, M. Campbell, H. Sutey, M. Michalko, J. De Maria, L. Pflaum, B. Gottschalk, B. Henke, L. Schultheis, J. Vough

2nd Row: L. Hermansdorfer, M. Gehrlein, D. Kuhlber, A. Schilpp, P. Taylor, A. Sommers, B. Frisbee, M. Bauer, S. Beck, L. Kiner, D. Giver, A. Weiss, M. Reubene, J. Vaughan, F. Johnson, B. Kappel, M. Singer, M. Hamburg, J. Reed, M. Schaefer, D. Dickey

1st Row: B. McElroy, N. Diehl, J. Belles, B. Jellison, J. Kallenbach, D. Campbell, J. Tessmer, L. Gallwits, J. Graham, M. Eidemiller, G. Hynes, A. Lam, J. Carroll, J. Moore, J. Ramming, J. Wall

Missing from Picture: W. Blum, I. Scholl, A. Eyles, E. Schaal, M. Smith, N. Smith, E. Bochter, G. Consentino, J. Hockenberry, S. Lawrence, S. Affolder, J. Perrine, D. Kling, R. Zimmers

## Chorus

"Oh Susanna, Don't You Cry for Me"—"I Wish I was in the Land of Dixie, Away, Away"—Yes, away back in those days of our forefathers, singing was as eagerly looked forward to as it is in the present day; and West View High School was not to be overlooked in the field of choral work.

The traditional high school air was continually filled with streams of the perfect blend-

ing of 120 young trained voices.

Miss Conner, the capable director of this group, makes choral work fun through untiring effort in voice classes and rehearsals, and through her vibrant personality.

Each year at the first rehearsal, Miss Conner holds her breath, hoping she has good balance. This year as always, she was not disappointed.

The annual Childe Jesus Cantata was as beautiful this year as ever. As the simple beauty of the story of the Christ Child was portrayed by the living pictures, the Chorus sang the joyous message, making it one of the most impressive programs of the year.

Gayety and high spirits held full sway at the Spring Festival. Spirituals, a few sacred selections, and many light, peppy ditties, made for a delightful evening of entertainment.

Contests were eagerly awaited long in advance by enthusiastic members; however the only ones permitted to attend them were those picked by Miss Conner for the "Traveling Chorus." This "Traveling Choir" spread even further the fame of West View's choral ability.

A special choral group of a few male members of the chorus have just got their start this school year. They were organized because singing is their favorite past time. Before more questions are asked we will inform you who composes this Boy's Ensemble.

### First Tenor:

Wayne Brumm  
Bob Derr

### First Bass:

Roland Dollhopf  
Frank Skledar



Alice Conner Camp

### Second Tenor:

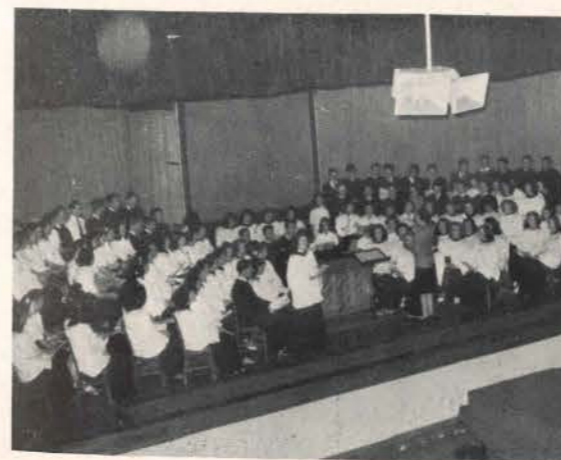
Jack Jacobs  
Charles Smith  
Bob Stanger

### Second Bass:

Bob Bayer  
Don Beitler  
Dave Kaiser

At Baccalaureate the departing seniors were wished a solemn melodious farewell. The musical beauty of this religious service can never be forgotten.

The graduating upper classman can always look back to the chorus with pride in its achievements and glowing memories of good times.



The annual Christmas Cantata  
"Childe Jesus"



D. Beitler, B. Bayer, D. Kaiser, B. Derr, C. Smith,  
B. Stanger, J. Jacobs, F. Skledar, R. Dollhopf, Miss  
Conner



3rd Row: L. Heil, C. Crispens, R. Morgan, H. Sanford, N. Englehard, M. Seybold, B. Kappel, S. Ballinger, E. Pohl, D. Wilcox, P. Wirtz, D. Zarmeski, R. Rufflo, R. Horst, R. Konkle, W. McCandless, W. Abernathy, B. Phillippi, W. Gibson, R. Arn  
2nd Row: L. Malenfant, H. Cottom, R. Paynter, R. Cornish, T. Muhl-fred, S. Richardson, M. Gehrlein, G. Reis, J. Rimpler, F. Worst, B. Dicken-

son, J. Heaton, R. Brown, W. Lang, D. Watkins, R. Penwell, G. Zockoll, R. Pohl, F. Skledar  
1st Row: B. McElroy, J. Kirker, A. De Maria, S. King, D. Richey, D. Wolf, F. Kennedy, B. Farina, J. Tessmer, E. Ryen, D. Giver, J. Lanicker, V. Hamilton, R. Jacobs, J. Reis, M. Kaesmeier, L. Pflaum, S. Beck

## Band

With bugle or trumpet in hand, the music-loving pioneer always kept in step with the times. From early America to the present day American bands have played their timely tunes and marched straight into the hearts of millions of people. The band has become a traditional part of West View.

"Rah, rah, the team, boys, West View must win!" With a roll of drums, and a clash of cymbals—all eyes turned toward the south end of the field. There, arrayed in bright red and yellow, the West View Band marched in shining splendor. A pretty young majorette, a roll of drums, and the traditional victory song, all blended together forming one of the best marching bands West View has ever known. At their head, Jane Tessmer, new chief majorette, blew the signal for the Alma Mater, and hundreds of voices blended in the beautiful theme. All year the band practices faithfully, and for the last

time in the season they played for the student body. This year has seen quite an improvement in our marching band. Under the leadership of James Caruso, music major from Westminster College, they had been invited to play for such events as the Pittsburgh Steeler games at Forbes Field, dedication services, and holiday parades. Composed of about fifty members, the band has played a really important part in the high school year.

The band deserves a lot of credit this year for they marched in one of West View's dampest seasons. But the spirit wasn't dulled by the depressing weather, and the two charming majorettes, Betty Farina and Eileen Ryen kept the band high stepping in any weather. We might say that "rain or shine", the West View Band was always there doing its best. Their many interesting formations were always welcomed with gusto by all students.

Some interesting highlights of West View's activity program this year were the assemblies and the pep rallies. The band took an active part in almost every one of them.

One of the highlights of the band year was the Millvale and West View Combined Band Concert, which was held the first of March. Several of the numbers were directed by Mr. Moses, leader of the Millvale band. The concert reached its peak when the band played "One O'Clock Jump," strictly on the solid side!

This group has become a tradition here at West View. In our hearts and in our minds, our West View Band will always linger.



Mr. James Caruso



### SPONSORS

2nd Row: R. Stanger, L. Malenfant, S. Beck, J. Reis, V. Hamilton, D. Richey, E. Ryen, D. Giver, F. Kennedy, L. Dubaich, B. McElroy, F. Skledar, W. Brumm  
1st Row: J. Kirker, A. De Maria, S. King, D. Wolf, J. Tessmer, J. Lanicker, R. Jacobs, A. Kaesmeier, L. Pflaum



Majorettes Betty Farina and Eileen Ryen



Clarinet Trio: R. Konkle, W. Gibson, R. Horst

## Orchestra



2nd Row: B. McCandless, B. Kappel, B. Pohl, B. Wellman, B. Wamsley, G. Zockoll, D. Penwell, B. Morgan, R. Vierthaler, R. Watkins, W. Lang, C. Crispens, Mr. Caruso.  
1st Row: D. Horst, M. Seybold, B. Konkle, M. Gehrlein, S. Richardson, T. Muhlfrid, R. Scott, H. Repine, J. Dudek.  
Pianists: B. Farina, J. Harrod.

Many times this year, while we were trying very hard to concentrate on our work in class, but never quite succeeding, we heard the strains of beautiful music such as "The Man I Love" and "Beautiful Lady". This was the West View High School Orchestra patiently practicing. The individual work was excellent, but the combined instruments produced a superb orchestra.

In those "old" days, orchestras were a welcomed opportunity for relaxation at the end of a long hot day in the fields. It gave the youngsters a chance to express their talents in the so called "two-men orchestra." Just as these early Americans organized to provide entertainment for their friends, so have some of West View's students joined the orchestra to provide wholesome entertainment. The orchestra is composed of thirty-five selected students who are musically-minded and who can play their instruments well.

The chief duty of the orchestra is to provide music at assemblies, plays, and numerous other events. In our memories we will long

cherish "The Paramount Overture", which the orchestra played so beautifully at the Senior Play of 1945. As the year progressed, the orchestra became more active. At Baccalaureate and Class Day they displayed their talent; as Commencement Days drew near the orchestra continually practiced the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance".

Here at West View, the orchestra provides the experience to the members who wish to continue their musical career. Playing at public places enables the music students to get used to crowds and aids them in overcoming that heartbreaking enemy, "stage fright." The new music director, Mr. Caruso, with his hard work and skill, was able to make our orchestra one of the best.

We are proud of our orchestra and the fine work it is doing. West View can boast of having a versatile group of musicians. The Class of 1946 extends its thanks to one of the best orchestras we have ever had.

## Cheerleaders



2nd Row: J. Spatz, M. J. Schmidt, A. Eyles, M. Smith, A. Summers, J. De Maria.  
1st Row: G. Korneke, R. Stark, J. Wall, S. Lawrence, D. Millhizer, N. Crozier.

"Give 'em the axe—the axe—the axe!!!" Twelve brilliantly sweated girls knelt on the cold, damp earth of the West View High School football field and cheered lustily. It was the next to the last game of the season, and our husky football eleven were struggling with Crafton, one of the toughest teams we had ever fought. The game unfortunately, was lost after a hard and good fight; but the spirit of West View had hit a really high peak. Most of this is due to the efforts of our cheerleaders. With Gayle Korneke at their head, they have encouraged the rooters of the school and endowed their up-and-coming girls with this spirit. The spirit that not so many years ago urged the pioneers of our country on to greater triumphs. Our ancestors were up against tough obstacles, just as our football team has been. We have reason to be proud of our team and our cheerleaders, just as we are proud of those long-ago pioneers.

Attendance of the cheerleaders has been one hundred percent nearly all through the year. They have rallied our teams when they were defeated, and cheered them when they won.

When football and basketball seasons were over, the cheerleaders devoted themselves to training the girls who were to take their places the next year. For many weeks the auditorium rang with cries of the girls who practiced faithfully.

Next season, Miss Aiken, the sponsor of the cheerleaders, says the girls will be just as good as the ones we all knew this year.

The most important things they need now are new uniforms. The cheerleaders back West View whole-heartedly; now let us back them in their drive for new uniforms.

## Radio Club



2nd Row: Miss Alcott (Sponsor), R. Moore, J. Bond, W. Gardill, R. Gardill, W. Walker  
1st Row: F. Ciocca, C. McMillen, W. Crispens, D. Funston  
Member not in picture: B. Horsch

Radio! Can you imagine what your life would be without it—no correct time by Bulova and no front seat at the opera?

Can you imagine the present era and your future with the dawn of television and radar and the many new ways of living they will bring?

Then in contrast can you imagine the early Daniel Boones who relied on smoke signals and their own sharp wits and ears?

West View does a bit of pioneering on its own these days through the radio club. Thanks to Marconi's wireless endeavors the fourteen boys who meet every morning during activity period in room 201 have a common interest in the "in's and out's" of the radio world.

Primarily they have lessons on theory of radio including Ohm's Law and radio circuits. These boys build and try out amplifiers, bell circuits, and transmitters. They have code practice and also repair and operate the electrical

control board in room 201. Many of the club's members are doing excellent work in repairing radios and testing tubes.

The aim of its members is to attain their Radio Amateur or "Ham" license. They also are establishing for themselves a scientific background in this undeveloped field of advancement.

This year the boys entered the Junior Science Fair at the Buhl Planetarium, and some entered the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Bob Horsch presented us with an achievement of which we can be proud. He was awarded the first scholarship ever given in our school.

The Federal Laboratories have donated much of the necessary equipment with which the boys work. This includes wire, volume controls, relays, and condensers, all of which are available for constructive use by all boys.

The sponsor of this organization is Miss Alcott, and their president and only officer is Chuck McMillen.

## Science Club



2nd Row: J. McCartney, C. Johnson, W. Gibson, C. Crispens, M. Brenneis, W. Schane  
1st Row: Miss Alcott, E. Schaal, S. White, C. Robertson  
Member not in picture: R. Zimmers

The early American school children had a very limited curriculum which included reading, writing, and mental arithmetic. However, as the years progressed, science entered into this curriculum. Benjamin Franklin and his scientific advancements stand out as a welcoming beacon to all science students to come into the yet young field and explore.

Science—what is science? Well, Webster defined it as a systemized knowledge of any one department of mind or matter. West View feels that it contributes to the advance of science and the scientific spirit with one of our more progressive and educational clubs, the Science Club.

The main purpose of the club is to expand the knowledge of science and to give the students an opportunity to do extra work in all fields of science. It also offers the students a chance to develop their own ideas under the careful and capable leadership of their sponsor, Miss Alcott. This group is affiliated with one of seven thousand Science Clubs of America.

Their activities include field trips and participation in the Science Fair presented at the Buhl Planetarium; they also sponsor the Westinghouse Science Talent Search for Seniors. Many of the seniors from West View have achieved recognition and awards in this talent search. Bob Horsch took part in the contests held over the radio to determine an outstanding person who is then eligible for a Westinghouse scholarship.

The club meets once a week at the close of school Thursday. One week there is an interesting and educational program presented by one of the members or a group of members; the next week is then a work period. The students really try their best to produce an outstanding piece of work.

The officers include William Schane, President; Suzanne White, Secretary; and Jim McCartney, Treasurer.

We are proud to offer such a club to the students of West View High School.

## Biology Club



3rd Row: D. Eberle, P. Boyd, B. Bailey, H. Gerren, R. Reif, E. Schaal, B. Gottschalk  
2nd Row: L. Dorland, N. Clinefelter, B. Chase, B. Vargo, G. Gerren, D. Kibler, A. Orr, D. Morrison, Miss Allen  
1st Row: B. Singer, D. Haller, P. Kready, C. Robertson, B. Leininger, L. Schultheis

The Biology Club was a new movement in science activities at West View. Having found that their biology class limited their science activities, some of the students organized with Miss Allen to form a club to provide an opportunity to work on special projects and receive special instructions. Here, at their meeting every Tuesday, the members are experimenting, proving, learning, and contributing to science. When the club organized, they found the best way to accomplish their purpose was to work individually because the fields of interest varied so greatly.

Some of the meetings, however, were devoted to discussion of field trips. They planned trips to the Riverview Conservatory, the Mellon Institute, and the taxidermy work-room at the Carnegie Museum. The first trip to the Conservatory, was made one starry night in October. All members found this journey interesting

and educational. Some of the students are especially interested in astronomy, and the lecture and observation of the heavens was perhaps the beginning of their future work in astronomy, a field in which so much can yet be done. One of the experiments that is being worked on is the project of developing a pure black strain of rats, a project which requires much patience and careful study and work. Cultivating a successful aquarium, learning the principles of taxidermy, and cultivating a chemical garden are still other problems which the students have attacked.

Most of the science projects require work out of class everyday, and we find some of the club members in 211 every evening after school. From doing such work as this, we might have our future doctors, nurses, chemists, and astronomers leading us in tomorrow's world.



SPEECH CLUB

4th Row: K. Pfeffer, N. LaSlavic, W. Gamble, J. Jacobs, R. Stanger, C. Smith, K. West, B. Phillippi, R. Dollhopf, R. Arn, F. Skledar, J. Fullerton, B. Schuldt, F. Petvis, Miss Morris  
 3rd Row: D. Bailey, C. Robertson, M. Pierce, J. Bohn, M. Born, K. Vierling, S. Wicks, L. Dollhopf, J. Miller, J. Kallenbach, B. Scheible, J. Lanicker, L. Dubaich, J. Consentino, P. Fitzgerald, N. Kirch, D. Haller, D. Kibler, J. Catanzaro, M. Cipko  
 2nd Row: N. Thompson, P. Skinner, B. Singer, B. Steele, M. Idee, F. Johnson, J. Spatz, D. Millhizer, G. McGrew, G. Korneke, S. Lawrence, J. Kaylor, M. Schmidt, P. O'Keefe, A. Eyles, D. Dietrich  
 1st Row: B. Varley, D. Wolf, E. Schaal, A. DeMaria, J. Ramming, J. Graham, P. Hartman, S. Beck, B. Chase, M. Resler, J. Montgomer, A. Summers, M. Strickler, D. McElroy, J. Ittle



VARSITY DEBATERS—Robert Shultz, Ken West, Florrie Johnson, Dorothy Millhizer, Rudy Arn, Charles Smith

## National Forensic League



3rd Row: N. LaSlavic, J. Fullerton, C. Smith, K. West, R. Dollhopf, R. Arn, R. Schuldt, W. Gamble, Miss Morris  
 2nd Row: J. Miller, B. Singer, B. Steele, M. Idee, D. McElroy, F. Johnson, J. Spatz, D. Millhizer, G. McGrew, G. Korneke, S. Lawrence, J. Kaylor, P. O'Keefe, A. Eyles, D. Dietrich  
 1st Row: J. Ramming, J. Kallenbach, J. Graham, P. Hartman, S. Beck, B. Chase, M. Resler, J. Consentino, A. Summers, B. Scheible

Oratory played an important role in the early government of our country. Often good speaking ability swayed the populace.

Good speech is the true basis of culture and education and from speech training, perseverance and years of effort many of our speech students may emerge as leaders in various fields of American accomplishments.

This year one of the principal objectives of the Speech Club, was to increase the enthusiasm not only in the Senior High but the Junior High as well. The term of 1945-46 proved to be a "banner year" for the Junior High membership. Our "hats off" to the tireless efforts of the coach, Miss Morris.

West View's Speech Club chapter of the National Forensic League proudly displays numerous gold trophies and plaques in our library. Among the past winners were: Richard Spatz, winner of Oratorical Declamation and Extemporaneous; William Perlik, winner of Original Oration; Jeanine Spatz, Dramatic Declamation; William Hasek, Original Oration; and Richard Margerum, Oratorical Declamation. The District Tournaments are held annually at the Carnegie

Tech speech finals. Schools from all parts of Western Pennsylvania participate in these contests.

West View has also been active in Debate and Student Congress. Our Varsity Team was expected to win the Debate Trophy this year, but this was denied them. Our Varsity team this year was: Affirmative—Dot Millhizer and Rudy Arn; Negative—Ken West and Florrie Lee Johnson.

The following people have served in the Speech Club executive family this year:

President .....	Jeanine Spatz
Vice-President .....	Florrie Lee Johnson
Secretary .....	Dot Millhizer
Treasurer .....	Gene McGrew

West View High School's Speech Club tries to attain a high type of Speech perfection. We have learned that mountain barriers are not impassable when others have crossed them. We, the Seniors of Speech Club leave this as a challenge to all future Speech Students of West View.

## Stage Crew



C. Hirth, B. Brown, W. Vough, J. Brown, Mr. H. Clark

"You turn the light!" "I'll push this prop up!" "Man that spot!" "Put that back drop up six inches."

These are only a few of the shouts heard from our never tiring stage crew. These boys may be seen making a casket for a pep rally or painting the walls of a prop for the class play. These and many other duties make up the work of the stage crew.

In the earliest of high school stage presentations, stage crews were composed of possibly a single prop-man. Today our high school students gain valuable experience in the behind-the-scene stage work so necessary to any program. New ideas and methods of doing things are worked out and we feel that high school

dramatics are now the kindergarten of the dramatic profession.

Always on the job, the stage crew is ready and willing to do all they can at all times. Their work is appreciated by only those who actually work or have some contact with them. Their job is doubly hard since they must not only set the scenes for plays but they must always clean up after the sessions since the stage is also used as a gym floor.

Making up the "Big Four" in the stage crew are Will Vough, head manager, Bob Brown, Jim (Smokey) Brown, and Carl Hirth, also the indispensable lending hand of Herb Clark. Certainly a vote of thanks goes to our Stage Crew.

## Hall Patrol



4th Row: R. Gass, R. Shaw, C. Gass, H. Phillips, W. Abt, J. Allison, J. Bond, E. Eyles, R. Gardill, J. Meister, F. Fleckenstein, J. Kort, C. Smith, W. Fritsche, W. Heim  
3rd Row: W. Thornberry, G. Beynon, W. Womsley, R. Foster, R. Yokobaitis, S. Yokobaitis, W. Vough, M. McCleskey  
2nd Row: Miss Alcott, R. Brown, G. Jones, R. Zimmers, E. Rinaman, J. Wanker, R. Reilly, R. McLean, S. Stroup, N. LaSlavic  
1st Row: K. Pfeffer, R. Bayer, R. Shellhaas, C. McMillen, D. Kaiser, J. Henry, J. Marter, S. Affolder

With a clamor of voices and a banging of doors, the 1945-46 school year began. In the frontier days, the schools were very tiny, and there was no room for long halls; thus our ancestors had no problem of keeping the hall traffic moving at a steady pace.

But, at West View, within a week it became evident that there was a need for the vigilantes of the student body. And so, with a group of veteran members and Miss Alcott as sponsor, the Hall Patrol swung into action. Inside of a few days, the traffic in the halls was on its way to becoming the orderly throngs of previous days.

The close of Student Council elections saw Dave Kaiser, an up and coming junior, as Secretary of Traffic.

The Traffic Committee was then appointed. It consisted of: Dave Kaiser, Chuck McMillen, John Henry, and Bob Schellhaas; it stood ready

at all times in the event of the need for the judicial powers of the Traffic Court.

Dave, Miss Alcott and the Committee then drew up a code of rules, incorporating some of last year's regulations, which were to be observed by the students.

One of the chief problems confronting the members of the Squad was the lunch-time rush. However, with the cooperation of faculty and students, the number of casualties rapidly diminished and reasonable order prevailed.

Now, the time has come when the red and gold armbands are to be rested 'til the beginning of another school year. The Hall Patrol has chalked up another creditable record. The members and sponsor of the Hall Patrol deserve a vote of thanks and appreciation for their services to the school in the past year. They have given you students a sounder basis for better citizenship and understanding of the need for cooperation in your future life.

## Bowling Club



2nd Row: Mr. Clutter, W. Smolinske, B. Bauman, M. Brenneis, H. Phillips, W. Gamble, J. Fiore, W. Fire, B. Warren, J. Mellin, B. Abt, C. Crispens, D. Cornish, B. Woessner, D. Hilderhoff, B. Cornish  
1st Row: J. Kummer, J. King, J. Polome, E. Neely, C. Marien, F. Brucic, C. Hirth, J. Ehrenfried, I. Berry, K. Tyson, J. Heim, G. Ford

The lights are bright, the sound of rolling balls thunders in our ears, and the jingle of nickels in the coke machine, all add to the cheerful atmosphere of the bowling room. Down the alley goes the ball—the good bowlers, or shall we say the most fortunate ones, get a strike on the first ball—but then there are the beginners and their “never a strike, spare, or hit” balls. All in all, everyone has a good time when the bowling places are open. In the frontier days, bowling was never even heard of or thought about—so we are very lucky to have such a pleasant form of entertainment.

Bowling has caused a great change in the sport schedule of West View. It has brought about the organization of a bowling club. This is the newest addition to our long string of sports.

It was organized by a group of young fellows who were very interested in the sport. The team is under the able sponsorship of Mr. Clutter, who is quite good in this sport and was coach of the baseball team last year. Because this team is new, they are working hard to keep it running and to set a good record for the following years. It was quite hard to get fellows for the team, since it was new and different. Finally, however, the team was ready for action and action it got! The season got off to a poor start with a loss suffered from The Colonial Team. After this it was a rough and tough battle all the way. At the beginning of the season there were few spectators, but as the year went on and the games became more exciting, they began to increase until there was room for no more. Bowling has to keep up its good record.

## Polar Bear Club



4th Row: R. Schellhaas, R. Foster, M. Carettie, B. Henke, A. Eyles, F. Kennedy, L. Dubaich, I. Becker, M. Madden, R. Carrettie, E. Imber, M. Michalko, N. Kirch  
3rd Row: Mr. Puchta, P. Kready, D. Kibler, J. Kaiser, M. Hamburg, L. Pflaum, L. Schillinger, D. Dietrich, I. Seebacher, N. Smith, D. Giver, D. McElroy, M. Shick, Mr. Caruso  
2nd Row: S. Lawrence, J. Ramming, F. Johnson, G. Korneke, J. Richey, K. Pfeffer, J. Yost, B. Singer, J. Kirker, B. Sabina  
1st Row: J. Henry, F. Skledar, H. Foster, C. Toth, S. Affolder, W. Brumm, I. Berry, B. McElroy, J. Kallenbach, N. LaSlavic

Splash! It's just a fellow going in for a swim! A day was not complete in the good old days without spending a few hours at the old swimming hole, and a group of students had the same idea when they organized the Polar Bear Club.

The Polar Bear Club was organized in December of 1945 to satisfy the desires of those who like to swim. Don't let the name fool you, they do not go swimming in the ice-filled lakes. But every Friday night they go to some inside pool. The only qualifications that are necessary for membership are, one must be either a junior or senior and, of course, be able to swim, not well, but just a little. And we must not forget the little matter of initiation before becoming a member.

The Polar Bear Club, though just organized this year, boasts a membership of fifty-six students, and more swimmers are joining.

Every club needs officers and the Polar Bear Club is no exception. The president is Beverly McElroy. They need two Vice Presidents: the first is Ivan Berry and the second is Wayne Brumm. Their secretary is Joan Kallenbach, and their treasurer is Nick LaSlavic. We must not forget the sponsors who are Mr. Puchta and Mr. Caruso.

The Polar Bear's meeting place is the Y. M. C. A. on Herron Hill. There is usually dancing to some swooning music before the dip. But the best time is had when the bears splash into the pool, paddle the canoe, or manipulate the duck feet. Exhausted, but happy the group start their homeward journey.

The Polar Bear Club members hope that the students interested in swimming will keep the club in existence until West View High has its own swimming pool.

## Girl Reserves



5th Row: B. Gottschalk, M. Pierce, J. Bartholow, D. English, R. Scholl, D. English, E. Kirsch, M. Seebacher, B. Bailey, N. Smith, J. Sanders, L. Smid, L. Gallwits, M. Campbell, J. Moore, N. Richard, A. Weiss  
4th Row: S. Shillock, J. Pearce, R. Lunz, L. Rask, I. Rask, M. Louzil, E. Will, M. Hartman, P. Taylor, J. Dickey, J. Reis, L. Lees, M. McIntyre, G. Kelly, M. Jones  
3rd Row: V. Snyder, G. Hynes, D. Kuhlber, N. Clinefelter, G. Donnelly, R. Beran, J. Blum, R. Smith, H. Sloop, M. Onderka, P. Kready, S. King, L. Schillinger, A. Miller, L. Schultheis  
2nd Row: A. Orr, L. Becker, M. Smolenski, J. Bollen, P. Kerr, G. Korneke, P. Skinner, T. Madden, B. Appel, R. Kessler, R. McAllonis, L. Conrad, M. Moore, M. Gehrlein, L. Wilt  
1st Row: F. Gaus, B. Moore, B. De Pilla, J. Reed, J. Osborn, I. Becker, N. Batista, J. Miller, V. Smyers, A. Luebbe, J. Oliver, J. Kirker

The Girl Reserves is a group of girls who enjoy helping out whenever needed. Under the competent leadership of Miss Kiedaisch and Miss Blasek, a very interesting program was carried out for the 1945-46 term.

They began this year with a very impressive and solemn ceremony in which the new girls were initiated into the club. The girls then fully realized how wonderful it was to be an official member of the Girl Reserves.

The election of officers was then held. Patricia Madden was elected president; Peggy Skinner, vice-president; Betty Appel, secretary; and Betty Helfrich, treasurer.

This year the Girl Reserves have caught the eye of West View students by their many outstanding activities. We all will remember the raffles—in November, the Turkey Raffle; in February, two beautiful sweaters were prizes in the Sweater Raffle. Both raffles were huge successes.

A skating party in January gave an informal evening of fun to everyone who attended. The many delightful tea-dances were well attended throughout the year.

The big G. R. event of the year was the Senior Breakfast held in May. This event has become a tradition and one that begins the run of social events for the seniors. The Girl Reserves found it a lot of fun to play hostess to the senior class even though they had to arise early in the morning in order to have every little detail finished to perfection.

The Girl Reserves have now planned a program to have more of its members take part in the activities. The new season should bring further work in welfare which will include visits to orphanages.

It was a successful and profitable year for the Girl Reserves of West View. We take off our hats to them for their fine service and worthy contributions to their school and fellow students.

## Girls Athletic Association



3rd Row: J. Moore, I. Seebacher, V. Voelker, H. Repine, G. Todhunter, G. Kelly, L. Gallwits, R. Fielding, M. J. Onderka, W. Huch, D. Tritsch, M. A. Gruber, B. Beran, M. Louzil, I. Rask, L. Rask, R. Beran, G. Donnelly, A. Athas, L. Hawkins, J. Duder, D. Rimpler, M. Kohle, P. Kerr, L. Zehnder, B. Eaton, L. Dollhopf, J. Lanicker, D. Fischetti, A. Herrington, A. DeMaria, M. Cipko, P. Quigley, B. Varley, V. Reubene, N. Smith, B. Appel, S. McKain, N. Baldwin  
2nd Row: V. Smyers, P. Taylor, J. Reis, D. Wolf, J. Miller, C. Southerlin, C. Smolenski, N. Braunlich, P. Madden, M. McAllonis, D. McEwen, E. Lloyd, M. Kasmeier, D. Mohr, S. Beall, M. Archer, J. Craiger, C. Ehrenfried, B. Chase, A. D'Angelo, A. Weiss, B. Scheible, V. Snyder, B. J. Steele, N. Thompson, M. Gerauld, N. Schodde, D. Repine  
1st Row: M. Pierce, B. Haller, T. Muhlfrid, L. Schillinger, C. Kegg, B. Kappel, N. Hartman, J. Kirker, B. Langell, M. Longell, B. Smith, B. Hamburg, J. Burnham, M. Smith, D. Collette, L. White, M. Dresbach, B. Vargo, V. Fischer, N. Batista, N. Thompson, J. Ide, J. Tait

"How many points do I have now?"

"I get my letter next week."

These and similar remarks can be heard every Tuesday and Friday nights after school at a session of G. A. A. To anyone in doubt, the full title is Girls Athletic Association.

When our western lands were being opened, our great grandparents saw the need for sports and games, not only to build healthy bodies, but also to build character. The G. A. A. strives to build healthy bodies and sportsmanship in the girls of the present day.

The G. A. A. is divided into two parts—the senior high and the junior high. On Tuesday evenings after school, the senior high girls engage in volley ball, basketball, or mushball, depending upon the season; and on Friday the junior high girls duplicate the program of the older girls.

This year some women on the faculty became interested in sports, and volley ball was played on December third for the benefit of the boys hurt in football. Because of the excellent training of Miss Elizabeth Aiken, the sponsor of the club, the girls won the game.

The points mentioned above are very important to the girls. One is given for playing, one-half for winning, and one-half for a shower after the game. The points are kept and tabulated for each three years. When a girl has received forty points she is rewarded with a rose and gold letter to wear on her sweater or jacket. When she has one hundred she is given a small pin to wear. These letters and pins are a result of a great deal of work and are worn with pride by any member winning one. The officers are:

President ..... Betty Jane Steele  
Vice President ..... Jean Dudek  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Agnas Athas

## Library Club



5th Row: Miss Delp, Miss Rea, M. Scholl, A. Orr, N. Richard, L. Dollhopf, S. Wild, J. Sanders, L. Gallwits  
 4th Row: P. Rummel, S. King, A. Will, J. Vaughn, A. Schuman, B. Varley, J. Bohn, M. Onderka  
 3rd Row: S. Owen, E. Barisano, B. Jellison, P. Hurley, B. Henke, R. Fielding, L. Schultheis, B. Chase, B. Vargo, D. Richey  
 2nd Row: J. Dickey, A. Guenther, M. Schick, B. Hamburg, M. Langell, M. Kaesmeier, J. Osborn, J. Craiger, J. Tessmer  
 1st Row: V. Smyers, J. Reis, J. Catanzaro, J. Hurley, M. Hartman, D. Dietrich

"I want to take this book out," - - - "Could I borrow a dictionary?" "Where's the sports section of the newspaper?" These and many similar queries confront the student librarian, but even with these difficulties they have strived to please us.

West View High School can be proud of their library. Due to the efforts of the student librarians, and their chiefs, we have one of the neatest, cleanest, and best organized libraries in Western Pennsylvania. You will always find the books and magazines neatly in place so that they can easily be secured when needed for reference. They have also found a simple system to borrow books with little difficulty.

This year, under the combined leadership of the Misses Helen Rea, and Virginia Delp, the

library club has introduced many new improvements to the students of West View. Among these were the attractive new bulletin boards installed in the library in February. One of the most interesting of their activities was the assembly which they gave. A comedy play entitled "Seven to One" was on the program, and the club's president, Dena Dietrich, gave one of the funniest readings of the year. The reading entitled "Trials of a Library Assistant" was written by Miss Delp, Assistant Head Librarian. The combination of Delp and Dietrich was really a successful one.

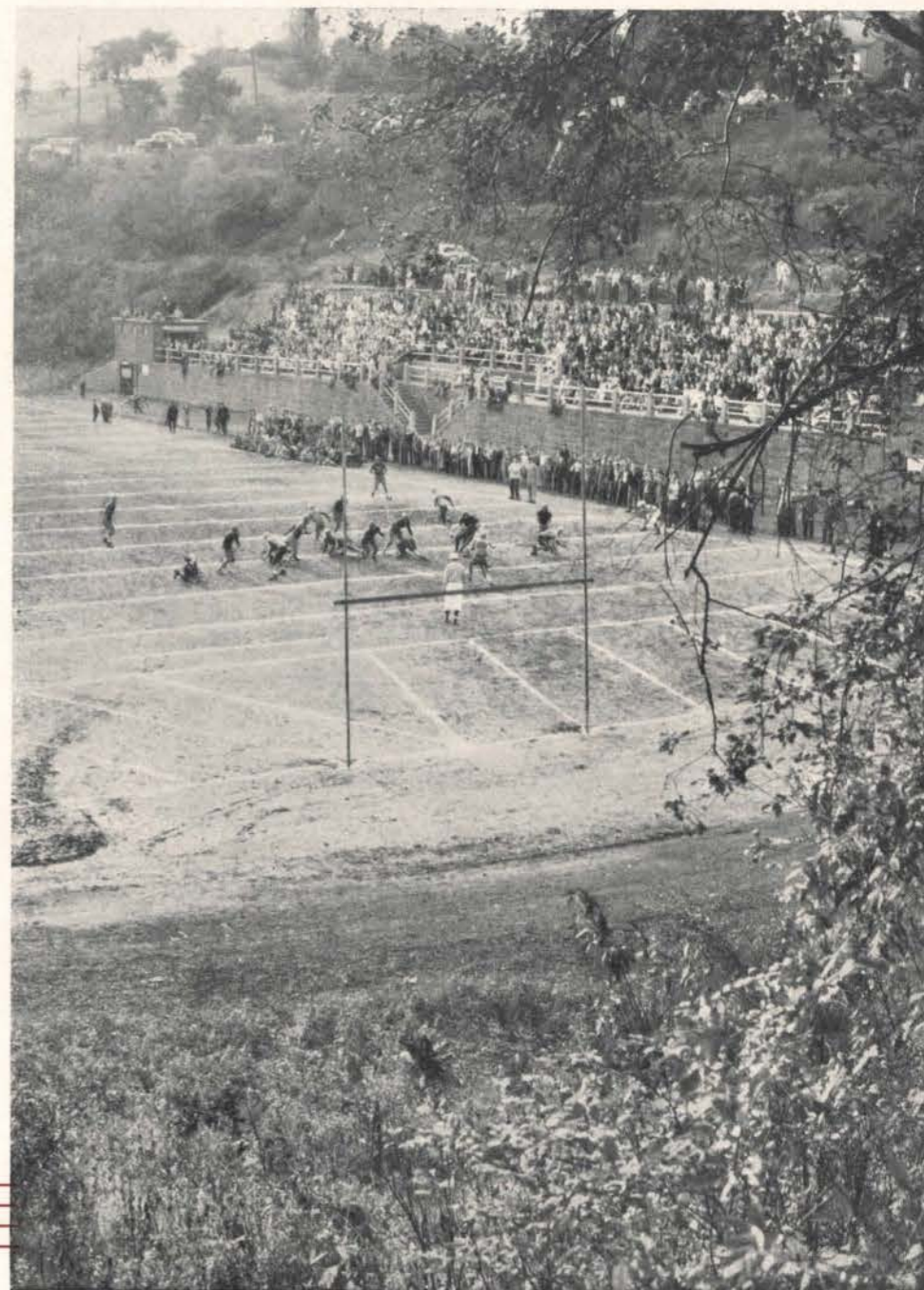
These girls and their leaders have done a miraculous job and we are thankful to them all. Just as the pioneers of old overcame their trials and tribulations by surging on, these young members strive on to serve us.



1. The none too cheerful cheering section at the Bellevue game.
2. The Seniors find that getting pictures taken is quite an enjoyable pastime.
3. The Cafeteria displays quite an assortment of hungry looking faces.

4. Jack Fiore thinks it was pretty good.
5. The football programs always gave the onlookers a clear understanding of the game.
6. The end of the school day is always such a pleasant time.

# Athletics

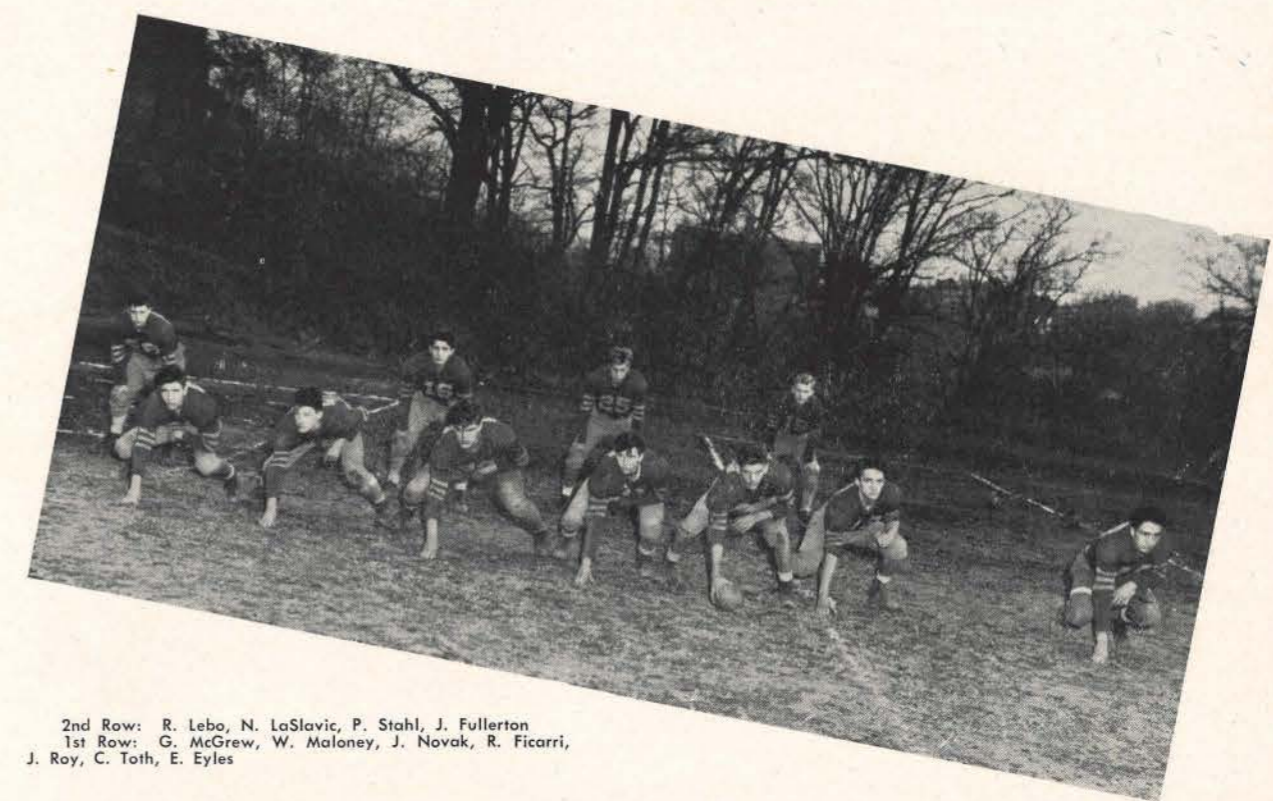


Good luck in the future  
"Kort"



3rd Row: C. Hirth, Mr. Clutter, J. Youden, P. Stahl, G. Bauer, W. Schomburger, K. West, D. Elms, G. Klier, E. Fullerton, W. Miller, F. Graham, G. Beynon, J. Pinkerton, C. Gass, E. Paul, J. Irwin, J. Polome, J. Mitchell, Mr. Martorelli  
2nd Row: G. McGrew, E. Trice, W. Vough, C. McMillen, H. Phillips, J. Roy, B. Maloney, W. Womsley, J. Novak, J. Kort, E. Eyles, J. Fullerton  
1st Row: W. Novak, W. Gass, C. Link, D. Turner, C. Witherspoon, R. Vierthaler, S. Ballinger, R. Lebo, R. Ficarri, B. Warren, C. Toth, N. LaSlavic, C. Marien

# Foot ball



2nd Row: R. Lebo, N. LaSlavic, P. Stahl, J. Fullerton  
1st Row: G. McGrew, W. Maloney, J. Novak, R. Ficarri, J. Roy, C. Toth, E. Eyles

This year a squad of forty-five boys greeted our new coach, Mr. Martorelli, and the assistant, Mr. Clutter. Mr. Martorelli at once became popular with the team. Practice for the oncoming season began two weeks before the beginning of school. During the first week physical fitness was emphasized. The new football dummy fell many a time to the flying blocks and tackles of the squad recruits. A week after practice began, the entire squad picked up and shipped off to the football camp at Epworth Woods. There they were given rigid training and football practice. Scrimmage was held daily. After a week of hard training, good food, and steady hours, the team returned to West View in high spirits. Jack Roy had been picked Captain and the first string was announced.

Wearing their new red and gold jerseys, the West View squad began their 1945 season. The Indians began its hard-fought season losing in close matches with Leetsdale and Allegheny. The latter of the two was played in Pittsburgh on Allegheny's home field on Monument Hill. It was an ex-

WEST VIEW			OPPONENTS	
6	Leetsdale	7		
12	Allegheny	13		
19	West Bethlehem	0		
0	Mars	6		
0	Bellevue	39		
0	Avonworth	0		
24	Shaler	6		
0	Brentwood	19		
0	Crafton	33		
2	Avalon	14		

## FIRST STRING

PLAYER	POSITION
Ed Eyles	Left End
John Novak	Left Tackle
Chuck Toth	Left Guard
Jack Roy	Center
Ross Ficarri	Right Guard
Jim Youden	Right Tackle
Gene McGrew	Right End
Sumner Kivlan	Quarterback
Bob Lebo	Left Halfback
Jack Fullerton	Right Halfback
Paul Stahl	Fullback

cellent exhibition of clean hard fighting by both teams, and threatened to become one of the biggest upsets in Pittsburgh high school football. Though Allegheny won by a one point margin, it was a moral victory for the Indians. Ours was the only team to score against them in the entire season. Though the rain poured down in torrents, the crowd stuck it out to cheer on the inspired West View gridders.

With linesmen like "Father John" Novak, "Rosy" Ficcari, Maloney, Toth, McMillen, and Youden, the team fought gallantly against the extra hard competition in the 1945 season. Eyles and McGrew proved to be an excellent combination in their end positions. Center position was competently held by "Cappy" Roy and "Punchy" Warren. "Dutch" Stahl, Jack Fullerton, Warren Schomberger, Bill Gass, Bob Lebo, and "Nick" LaSlavic showed much drive in their backfield positions. Quarterbacks Kivlan and Mitchell also gave the pigskin a good workout.

The none too dry 1945 Season ended with two games won, seven lost, and one tie.



La Slavic, F. B.  
Maloney, L. T.  
Kivlan, Q. B.

Ficarri, L. G.  
Novak, R. T.  
Youden, T.

Lebo, H. B.  
Eyles, L. E.  
Mitchell, Q. B.



Elms, G.  
Toth, R. G.  
Walton, E.

Gass, H. B.  
Roy, C.  
McGrew, R. E.

Waren, C.  
Fullerton, H. B.  
Stahl, H. B.

## The 1945 Season

### WEST VIEW—LEETSDALE

On September 8, a warm sunny day, a promising Indian eleven took the field against the visitors from Leetsdale. Leetsdale scored first, but not to be outdone, the Indians fought back and Fullerton threw a long pass to McGrew for the score. To the disappointment of the rose and gold followers the extra point was missed. Leetsdale held out to win 7-6.

### WEST VIEW—ALLEGHENY

On September 14, the Indians were out for revenge because of the loss the week before. Just as the teams trotted onto the field, it began to rain and it steadily increased as Allegheny scored two touchdowns in the first half. In the second and third quarters, the Indians got hot and sent Fullerton over for two touchdowns. The extra points were missed. However, even in defeat the Indians were the only team that scored on the Section I City Champions. Allegheny 13—West View 12.

### WEST VIEW—WEST BETHLEHEM

On a crisp autumn day near Washington, Pa., the Indians tackled a smaller West Bethlehem eleven and ran roughshod all over the field, crashing over for three touchdowns made by Fullerton and Stahl. Kivlan plunged over for an extra point and West View came out on top 19-0.

### WEST VIEW—MARS

The Indians met the man from Mars in the first league game and after a mudsplashed struggle, Mars pushed over for a touchdown. The Indians fought back hard but could not break through. Except for the second quarter the game was a stalemated affair. Mars hung on to win 6-0.

### WEST VIEW—BELLEVUE

The Indians met their age-old rival at Bellevue in the game that was responsible for the change in quarterbacks when Kivlan was injured and the reorganization of the Sigma Phi Sigma. Bellevue, with a line and backfield heavier than the Indians, powered their way to six touchdowns, four of which were on Indian fumbles or pass interceptions. The team tried gamely to keep on fighting and gave a good account of itself. But the final score was Bellevue 39, West View 0.

### WEST VIEW—AVONWORTH

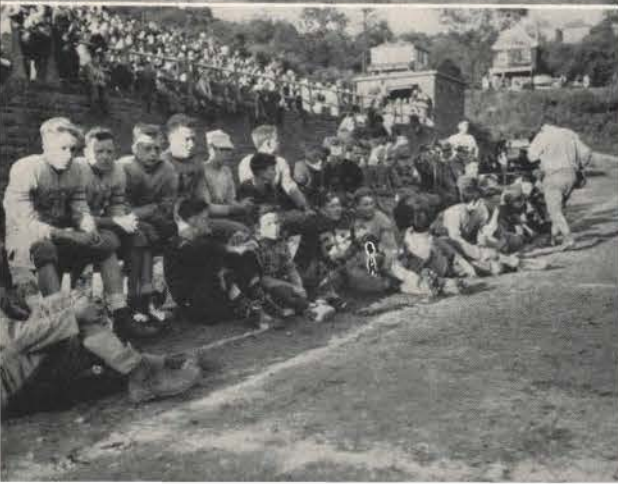
A grueling struggle took place on the athletic field as the visitors from Avonworth met the Indians. The game moved back and forth with long passes thrown by both sides being knocked down at the last possible second. Line charges resulted in little or no gain. The Indians threatened once but were turned back. The game ended in a deadlock. Avonworth 0, West View 0.

### WEST VIEW—SHALER

On October 19, Shaler played host to the Indians in our only night game. The Indians caught fire and with Fullerton throwing passes and Stahl and Lebo doing the running, they exploded four touchdowns. The line charged hard and fast and completely overwhelmed the Huskies. Every player was a standout as the Indians played their best game of the year. A long run scored for Shaler but the Indians marched off victorious 24-6.

### WEST VIEW—BRENTWOOD

The next week, Brentwood came to town and with a fast team beat the weakened Indians. Outweighed, but not outfought, the Red-men tried to stop the power and passing plays of the visitors, but they pushed over three touchdowns to down the Indians, 19-0.



#### WEST VIEW—CRAFTON

The next game brought Crafton to town and the power and speed of the visitors overwhelmed the Indians. The running plays were almost perfectly executed and Crafton pushed over five touchdowns, four by running and one on passing. The Indians could not score and lost 33-0.

#### WEST VIEW—AVALON

On the dull rainy day of November 9th, much resembling the day of the Allegheny game, the Seniors played their last game which resembled a swimming meet. Avalon drove toward the Indians but were twice stopped short by the tough Indian line. They fought on to score. Between their scores, however, the Indians drove down to the goal line only to be denied a score. The hard charging of the line blocked the Avalon kick and Avalon downed it in the end zone for our safety. Final results—Avalon 14, West View 2.

## Basketball



R. Luebbe, E. Eyles, J. Meister, I. Murray, R. Fleming, G. Beynon, J. Fullerton, R. Mion, L. Murray, B. Phillippi, R. McGlaughlin, Mr. Martorelli, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Paynter, J. Cummings.

The football season passed; the "pigskin" yard markers and stretcher were laid away in moth-balls, and many of West View's athletes looked toward basketball.

The Indians started their basketball season this year with a smashing victory as they rolled on to their destination. Millvale was the big attraction, our "hoopsters" had a hard time, but they came out on top.

This was the first year Coach Martorelli led the Indians, and he did a very good job. Through his untiring efforts West View, this year, had one of the best basketball teams we have ever had.

Looking over the team we see that there are three holdovers from last year. First there is Rudy Mion, this year's captain and our foul shot artist—next, there's Ed Eyles, a guard and an expert one hand push shot artist—the other holdover is "Slim" Murray, a forward and an underhand shot. The other guard position was filled by Jack Fullerton.

Lloyd Murray, Bob Fleming, and "Red" McGlaughlin were alternated in the other position. The other utility men were Glen Beynon, Bert Phillippi, Johnny Meister, George Fletcher, Jack Kort, and Roger Cain.

Showing up in the games this season were the same competitive spirit and inherent sense of fair play that always distinguish a West View team. As long as that spirit was there the boys were able to come through with flying colors. Always the colors, Rose and Gold flashed on the basketball court, as the Indian netters "held their own." So, as the bright suits were stored away for another year, there went with them the memories of West View's most victorious basketball season on record.

#### SEASON RECORD

WEST VIEW	OPPONENT	
44	Faculty	40
36	Millvale	28
50	Hampton	30
29	Shaler	28
33	Shaler	23
32	Penn Twp.	20
43	Hampton	29
20	Avonworth	29
39	Edgewood	41
40	Avalon	50
27	Bellevue	41
45	Leetsdale	27
36	Sewickley	46
31	Oliver	49
31	Avonworth	43
36	Edgewood	47
20	Avalon	44
35	Bellevue	55
26	Leetsdale	31
54	Sewickley	50
67	Penn Twp.	12
54	Millvale	47
33	Shadyside	26



Irvin Murray  
Forward



Rudy Mion  
Center



Ed Eyles  
Guard



Lloyd Murray  
Forward



Jack Fullerton  
Guard

## Junior Varsity



2nd Row: Mr. Martorelli, J. McCartney, B. Dixon, D. Fischer, D. Penwell, D. McIndoe, A. Partington, J. Cummings  
1st Row: W. Gibson, G. Beynon, E. Fullerton, R. Cain, G. Fletcher, W. Schomburger

The Junior Varsity experienced one of the best seasons of basketball any junior varsity has ever had. In fact, the West View Junior Varsity was the best one in the league. West View was proud to have such a winning junior group this year. The stars of tomorrow must come from these fellows. If they keep going at such a steady pace as they did this year, West View will have some excellent basketball stars in the years to come. Ed Fullerton took the place of an anti-aircraft battery under our heavily bombarded basket because of his size and ability to out-reach most of his opponents. Also, tall and lanky "Hoot" Gibson could almost drop the ball into the basket without even reaching. Glenn Beynon proved he had what it takes, for he was picked as an alternate for the Senior Varsity. Roger Cain and George Fletcher were clever ball handlers. Warren Schomburger with his high speed and accuracy dashed around raising the score. The six boys worked together to set their high record.

The Junior Varsity proved itself to be a well-trained and conditioned outfit due to the splendid guidance of Coach Martorelli. That certain something, namely "spirit," was always there. With this kind of steady spirit and quick thinking, the West View team should always come out on top. So—to our stars of tomorrow we say, "Hats off" to a really swell group of fellows who were always in there putting West View on top!

### SEASON RECORD

W. V. H. S.		Opp.
24	Millvale	37
30	Hampton	34
31	Shaler	16
19	Shaler	34
12	Hampton	21
13	Avonworth	28
23	Edgewood	19
35	Avalon	40
20	Bellevue	23
26	Leetsdale	41
18	Sewickley	31
39	Avonworth	37
31	Edgewood	22
44	Avalon	32
40	Bellevue	37
39	Sewickley	46
54	Penn Township	11
46	Millvale	22
26	Shadyside	10

Good luck and best wishes  
to swell underclassmen.

## West View Wrestling



3rd Row—F. Worst, C. Marien, G. Ford, R. Reilly, R. Warren, W. Beaver, J. Bond, N. La Slavic, R. Ficari, J. Ehrenfried, R. Fitzgerald.  
2nd Row—Mr. Reed, W. Torso, J. Palome, R. Horsch, A. Ruffalo, K. Tyson, R. Shaw, K. Richey, K. Hirth, R. Steele, F. Ciocca, F. Peters, S. Wex, D. Hauser, D. Novak.  
1st Row—R. Ruffalo, D. Turner, S. Bollinger, W. Miller, C. McMillen, J. Fiore, C. Toth, F. McCune, T. Clogan

West View welcomed back its old wrestling coach, Mr. Reed, after two year's service in the Navy. Mr. Reed is recognized as one of the finest wrestling coaches in Pennsylvania, and his return was just in time for the 1946 wrestling season.

Although few experienced grapplers greeted our returning coach, within two weeks a team was ready for the first match. Hampered by inexperience, the grunt and groan artists got off to a slow start, but soon showed signs of improvement until the first match with our back-yard rival, Millvale, when they broke into the win column. Injuries played havoc with the team and only one more match ended in victory for the Indians. This was again at Millvale. Two heartbreaking one point losses to Shadyside were highlights of the season. The boys made good showings against powerful teams from Greensburg, Carnegie and Chartiers.

Chuck McMillen, our heavyweight, came through the season with a nearly perfect record, having lost to only one man (who, by the way, was state champion) in the regular season. With a little luck, Chuck would be sporting a gold medal on his manly chest.

At the end of the season, a tournament is held by Waynesburg College to decide the champions in each weight class. To win a championship at this tournament is the crowning achievement of a season of hard work. Although West View entered a full team this year, Chuck was the only man to reach the semi-finals. The finals of the tournament are most colorful, so the defeated Rose and Gold gladiators spent this part on the sidelines, as spectators. Nineteen hundred and forty-six was the first year since wrestling began that West View has failed to carry through a champion at Waynesburg.

The chances of again hitting our winning stride next year looked very good because of the experience gained this year, but once again Uncle Sam beckoned to Mr. Reed who left us to take a position in the Veterans Administration.

In spite of our poor record, the team worked hard to gain the needed experience and very much enjoyed themselves making the bus trips to 'away' matches. All in all, the season was anything but wasted.



Mr. James Reed

### THE 1946 WRESTLING SEASON

THE TEAM		SEASON RECORD		
Class	Wrestler	West View	Opponent	
88 lbs.	Clogan	2	Jefferson	13
95 lbs.	Tyson, Ruffalo	6	Greensburg	11
103 lbs.	Richey, Hirth	3	Chartiers	13
112 lbs.	McCune, Polome	8	Millvale	6
120 lbs.	Turner	7	Carnegie	10
127 lbs.	Tait, Blaner	5	Shadyside	6
133 lbs.	Ballinger	6	Greensburg	11
138 lbs.	Shaw	4	Canonsburg	12
145 lbs.	Toth	5	Chartiers	12
154 lbs.	Fiore	6	Carnegie	9
165 lbs.	Miller, Stahl	2	Waynesburg	16
185 lbs.	McMillen	6	Millvale	5
		5	Shadyside	6
		2	Canonsburg	15

# Golf



2nd Row: F. Ciocca, F. Peters, S. Ballinger, J. Kinzer, C. Smith, G. Beynon, J. Bond, R. Tieman, C. Gass, R. Fitzgerald, B. Sabina  
1st Row: C. Witherspoon, R. Warren, J. Roy, D. Fisher, R. Reilly, R. McCarthy, B. Stevenson, B. Gass, Mr. Tiffany

A murmur of voices, then—as the golfer puts the ball on the tee—silence. He aims, swings once, twice, and then, crack! Straining their eyes in the sun, the spectators watch the small, white-ball as it completes its arc and descends. The ball rolls toward the cup as if guided by some inner mechanism, and it drops out of sight.

Last year's golf team really felt the pinch of wartime restrictions. Because of travel conditions, Avonworth was forced to discontinue league play and as a result of their action, only Ambridge and Sewickley remained in the section in addition to the Indian linksmen. Our boys made a fine showing in league competition, trouncing Sewickley twice, defeating Ambridge once, and also losing the return match with Ambridge. At the end of the regular division play it was found that both West View and Ambridge were tied for the lead, both with records of 3 wins and 1 loss. This situation necessitated a playoff which would decide the winner in the section. The Indian matchmaker tried gamely, but Ambridge came thru with a victory and the section crown. Two non-league matches were played with Shadyside Academy, in which a win and a loss were recorded for the West View golfers. All in all, the season was quite successful.

The prospects for this season's squad were particularly encouraging, since three members of last year's squad remained as holdovers. Bob Reilly, Bob Warren, and Jack Roy played consistently last spring and they are ready to fill in on this year's squad. With these and many new recruits, Mr. Tiffany is looking forward to another successful season.

## SEASON RECORD 1945

### THE TEAM

Name	Average
Bob Reilly	80.7
Jim Kimmick	86.5
Bob Warren	88.5
Don Warner	95.5
Kent Thorpe	92.2
Jack Roy	(substitute)

W. V. H. S.	Opp.
8½ Ambridge	6½
14 Sewickley	1
3 Ambridge	12
15 Sewickley	0

### SECTIONAL PLAYOFF

3½ Ambridge	11½
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# Baseball



3rd Row: K. Richey, C. Link, E. Heintz, B. Abt, B. McGlaughlin, J. King, G. Klier, L. Murray, B. Miller, W. Fire, D. Horst, G. Bergman, K. Schweizer, B. Shaw, C. Hirth  
2nd Row: F. Walters, B. Dixon, J. Ehrenfried, W. Wilt, B. Walford, F. Brucic, B. Barnhart, E. Mantick, B. Womsley, J. Kummer, B. Woessner, H. Stringert, J. Marter, J. Mitchell, Mr. Clutter  
1st Row: M. Blaner, G. Bauer, S. Ballinger, J. Kuss, E. Eyles, B. Warren, P. Stahl, B. Phillippi

## SEASON RECORD 1945

West View	Opponent
1 Avalon	2
10 Neville	3
8 North Fayette	0
7 Bellevue	6
3 Mt. Lebanon	8
7 Crafton	5
7 Baldwin	2
9 Crafton	7
10 Baldwin	2
8 Avalon	4
2 Mt. Lebanon	9
10 Neville	9
0 Shadyside	1

### BATTING AVERAGES

R. Betcher SS	.605
D. Kuhlber 1B	.375
P. Stahl CF	.324
J. Miller P	.323
E. Mantick RF	.260
H. Reel 3B	.228
E. Eyles LF	.277
J. Kuss 2B	.222
H. Boyle C	.156

### SUBSTITUTES

G. Bauer	G. Bergman
B. Phillippi	W. Miller

With the drying of the ground in the early spring comes the sharp crack of bat against ball as the baseball season gets under way. The swiftly flying white sphere which proclaims the opening game of the baseball season was a welcome sight to the baseball-minded boys. Of course, it all began with the "blitzkrieg" when the mighty team start their training period of "conditioning" and "sore muscles." They exercise until, by the end of this period, they literally limp along the streets of West View awaiting their first game.

At Baldwin, the team enjoyed one of its best games of the season. Last year's season, the hitting was heavy and the fielding excellent. The regulars hammered the ball to all corners of the field and made sensational fielding plays. There were gaping holes in the infield when Ralph Betcher, Dave Kuhlber, Huck Reel, Harry Boyle, and Jack Miller graduated.

The battery combination of Miller and Boyle was hard to surpass this year, but we looked forward to a better season. The substitutes who last year proved themselves reliable were out to snatch first string places this season; a new and inexperienced pitching staff proved themselves reliable. Veterans from last year who were back this year in their old positions were the outfielders, Ed Eyles, who made spectacular catches in the left field; Paul Stahl, who was hard-hitting and famous for his shoe-string somersault catches; and long-hitting Ed Mantick, who relieved the pitchers when necessary. The other veteran was Johnny Kuss, famous for his double plays around second base. Also, the substitutes got into quite a few games and proved themselves very capable. As is true in most cases the substitutes stuck to their jobs and really gave the regulars a substantial force to fall back on. With their enthusiasm and spirit West View "charged hard" in baseball.

Bob Luck  
Bill

## Varsity Club



2nd Row: M. Martorelli, J. Richey, C. Hirth, D. Turner, R. Luebbe, R. Ficarri, K. Vierling, R. Warren, J. Novak, I. Murray, J. Youden, B. Miller, D. Elms, C. Toth, N. LaSlavic, S. Kivlan, R. Lebo, K. Tyson, B. Horsch  
1st Row: B. Maloney, F. McCune, E. Trice, R. Mion, J. Roy, P. Stahl, E. Eyles, F. Kranjaich, C. McMillen, R. Reilly, T. Blaha

The Varsity Club was organized in 1940 and consists of the boys who have obtained letters in baseball, football, wrestling, basketball, and golf. It is sponsored by the school. By participation in one of the school sports and playing half the total number of contests, a player is eligible for membership in the club.

At the very first meeting of the club they elected their officers who are:

President ..... Paul Stahl  
Vice President ..... Jack Roy  
Secretary ..... Ed Eyles

The initiation of new members is also a tradition in school. It occurs once a year, and that

is right after football season. The fellows have to come to school dressed in a white shirt, with a huge artificial flower dripping with perfume, their hair parted in the middle; and they are not allowed to talk to girls or have dates with them during this time, which is one whole week. Imagine, if you can, having to wear a white shirt all week without being able to wash it. At the end of this week everybody's name from A to Z is written on it. They also have to wear a raincoat, boots, and carry an umbrella, no matter what the weather may be outside. Then, too, they must squat everytime they see an old member and obey their commands or else . . . To top off this initiation, at the close of the week the old members plan a thrill-packed evening for the new members. If they survive this they are heartily accepted into the club.

This year the club had a new sponsor, Mr. Martorelli, the school coach. From the very beginning he had the confidence and cooperation of the boys, and the club was sure to succeed under his capable direction.



Mr. Mario Martorelli

## Wearers of the Varsity Letter

### FOOTBALL

DAVID ELMS  
EDWARD EYLES  
ROSS FICARRI  
JACK FULLERTON  
WILLIAM GASS  
SUMNER KIVLAN  
NICKOLAS LaSLAVIC

ROBERT LEBO  
WILLIAM MALONEY  
GENE McGREW  
JOHN NOVAK  
HOWARD PHILLIPS  
JACK ROY  
PAUL STAHL

CHUCK TOTH  
BOB WARREN  
CAMPBELL WITHERSPOON  
BILL WOMSLEY  
JAMES YODEN  
CARL HIRTH, Manager

### BASKETBALL

EDWARD EYLES  
ROBERT FLEMING  
JACK FULLERTON  
ROBERT McGLAUGHLIN

RUDY MION  
IRWIN MURRAY  
LLOYD MURRAY  
BERT PHILLIPPI

HOWARD PHILLIPS  
JACK CUMMINGS, Manager  
ROY LUEBBE, Manager

### WRESTLING

WILLIAM BALLINGER  
ANTHONY BLAHA  
MILAN BLANER  
THOMAS CLOGAN  
JACK FIORE  
ROBERT HORSCH

FRED McCUNE  
CHARLES McMILLEN  
WILLIAM MILLER  
KENNETH RICHEY  
RALPH RUFFALO

ROBERT SHAW  
CHARLES TOTH  
DONALD TURNER  
KENNETH TYSON  
ROSS FICARRI, Manager

### BASEBALL

GLEN BERGMAN  
EDWARD EYLES  
ELMER HEINTZ  
JOHN KUSS

BOB LEBO  
ED MANTICK  
BILL MILLER

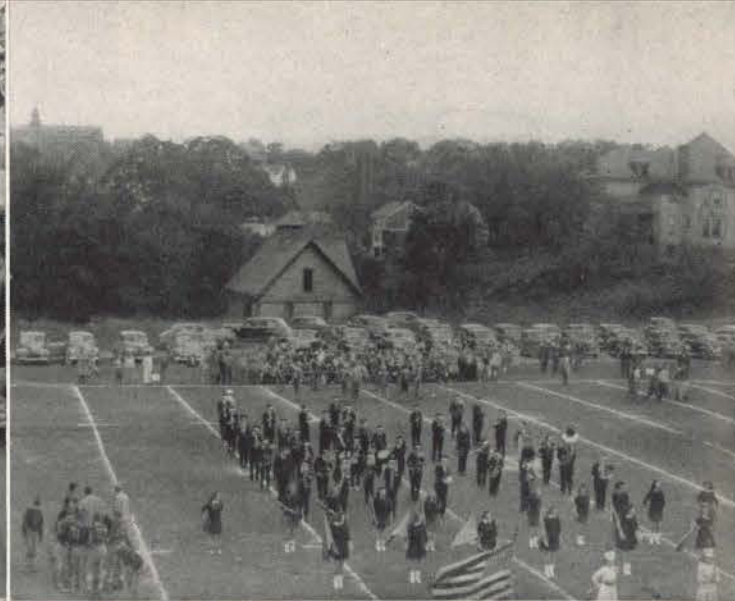
JOHN MITCHELL  
PAUL STAHL  
KEN VEIRLING  
BOB WARREN

### GOLF

DON FISHER  
CLIFFORD GASS

DICK McCARTHY  
ROBERT REILLY

JACK ROY  
ROBERT WARREN



Gotta be this or that!  
Give 'em the ax!!!  
Our proud strutters.

On the march.  
A little on the sad side.  
Which is the dummy?

Down in one gulp!  
I pronounce you . . .  
Must be boring?

Waiting for the street car?  
Yea, West View!!!  
But we won't let him rest.

# Memories





I now pronounce you hypnotized!  
Tighten your safety belts.  
In a daze??



Pleased to meet you.  
It couldn't be that bad.  
Mouse traps for sale.

## *Hypnotism Comes to West View*

Want to buy a mouse trap? Only a dime! It works like this . . . I have a lovely baby doll, a teddy bear and lots of other beautiful things. Please, children, sit up straight in your chairs. I will now sing "Old Man River." These remarks and many more echoed in West View's auditorium during an assembly last December. Who made these remarks? Why, our own West View students. At an assembly, West View was honored to have Dr. D. K. Ernst, a hypnotist, present us with some entertainment. At the beginning of the assembly, Dr. Ernst lectured to the students upon the fact that everything you do in your life is recorded in the cells of the brain. These acts which are recorded in the cells are revealed by the sub-conscious mind. This, we were told, is the basis of hypnotism. We were also warned that the success of the assembly depended upon the students.

What's happening? Is there a fire? Where's everybody going? Please don't get excited. It's only the West View students coming through again with flying colors. For in a few minutes after Dr. Ernst asked for volunteers for his hypnotic program, there was an over abundant supply on the stage ready to become his victims. In mass hypnotism a certain percentage is always successfully hypnotized. After a good percentage of our group was hypnotized, the remainder of the assembly proved to be one of unforgettable fun. One of our seniors, Bob Bayer, was made to believe he was in Chicago speaking to a national convention on why they should buy his dependable mouse traps (which were only paper cups). Helen Sanford will be remembered for the description of Christmas when only five years old. Meda Kaesmeier did a wonderful job of nursing, supposedly eight years from now. In a return engagement Jim Kummer will be remembered for his fine selections of meat. Ken West did a fine job of defending his client in court. Many others will never be forgotten in the things they did. The clock ticked on, the minutes flew by finally, two and one half hours passed. The students wanted more, but time was limited and so the curtains were drawn on one of the most enjoyable memories of the year.



Mr. D. K. Ernst



The regular Saturday dances always attract a large crowd of West View students.



Intermission always sends swarms of dancers to the Snack Bar to nourish themselves for the rest of the evening.



The Parent Teacher's Association can be proud of this most worthy project.

## Shuffle Shop

"Gosh, I'm hot—let's get a bottle of coke" . . . "Oooh, I love that song" . . . "Come on, let's dance!" . . . These and other such remarks are heard every Saturday night at West View High School. You say you want to dance—you say you want to meet some friends—well, then, Shuffle Shop is the place for you. These Saturday night dances attract students by the dozens.

Let's take the jump from the "literary" world into the "actual" world and go to the dance. O. K. ??? As we enter the door on the Perry Highway side of the building, we see some energetic members registering and checking the names of the arrivals. Since we are already registered, we just give our name and go into the coat room. Many coats are already piled high on the tables, so we lay ours on the top. We wander out into the hall again and stop to see what the refreshment stand holds for tonight—ummm, good!! After saying "hi" to scads of pals, we wiggle our way through the crowd, pay our admission fee, and wander past the ping pong room, up the stairs, and onto the dance floor. The orchestra is blaring, and the lights are dimmed; we can see a crowd of friends, so over we go to say "hello". Many people are dancing; and before we can collect our thoughts, we are part of the happy crowd and dancing ourselves. Soon the familiar strains of the theme song are heard, so out we go to get our coats. Gee, didn't we have fun!!

The Shuffle Shop has won the hearts of West View students! May it always continue to be the big success that it is now!

The Shuffle Shop Dances are sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association with Mr. Frank De Maria as the chairman. The student committee is composed of the following people: Wayne Brumm, Irene Becker, Marie Aland, Dorothy Aippersbach, Rudy Arn, Burton Dickenson, Walter Fire, Lois Gallwitz, Barbara Hamburg, Midge Hamburg, Shirley Lawrence, Charles McMillen, Bill Maloney, Johnny Meister, Janet Ramming, Bill Ritchey, Bob Shaw, Mary Smith, Ruth Stark, Edith Watson, Sam Yokabaite, Bill Cummings, Karl Pfeffer, Charles Walton.



So serious?  
Watch the birdie!  
What Westmore missed!



Our favorite boys.  
Mistletoe does it again!  
Strictly private!!

*Lots of  
luck and smiles  
this in your  
remaining years  
as Westview.*

## Her Majesty



Mary Kohle

*Love to the  
The Attendants*



Nancy Crozier



Virginia Hamilton



Martha Schaefer



Jane Tessmer



The Three Graces: Jean Pinkerton, Mary Kohle, Gayle Korneke

## May Festival

"So lovely to look at"—behold Her Majesty, the Queen of the May! All eyes feasted upon the beauty of the Queen. The question of who was to hold this coveted title was left a mystery until the one night in May, when the lovely Queen Mary Kohle with her attendants, Gayle Korneke and Jean Pinkerton, proudly ascended the throne to be crowned. Her Majesty, hailed as the most beautiful of all, was crowned by the retiring Queen, Shirley Swartz. May Pole dancers, soloists, and jesters performed beautifully for their Queen in the celebration, which was concluded by a dance for all attending.



Is initiation fun?  
 Our "chief"  
 Hay and Football—must be fun?  
 Jolly John on the job.  
 Fall on the ice.  
 Waiting for "that" bus.



# Class Will

We, the Senior Class of West View High School in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty six, hereinafter referred to as the party of the first part, about to leave this institution (of learning), do hereby state our last will and testament. Witnessed this first day of March by nobody in particular and by everybody in general, the party of the first part does henceforth bequeath the following:

Bill Abt—leaves in the next draft.  
 Jack Allison—leaves with a tender farewell to all the teachers.  
 Betty Appel—one more wonderful year at West View to Jean Sanders.  
 Agnes Athas—her snazzy hair-bows to Mary Ruth Dresbach.  
 Sam Ballinger—leaves, still jitterbugging.  
 Norma Batista—all her fun in her senior year to Margie Jones.  
 Guy Bauman—leaves from West View rather than Shaler.  
 Bob Bayer—his girl troubles to Bill Maloney.  
 Bill Beaver—leaves, still looking for a girl.  
 Irene Becker—leaves in body but not in spirit.  
 Don Beitler—leaves, finally joining his ancestors.  
 Regina Beran—all her token worries to some competent bookkeeping student.  
 Glenn Bergman—his shower room operas to John Mitchell.  
 Emily Betcher—all her chewing gum to Miss Wright.  
 Bob Betcher—his whiskers to Miss Delp.  
 Milan Blaner—Solid Geometry to someone who will try anything once.  
 Juanita Blum—her wit and fun to her brother, Wayne.  
 Jane Bollen—all her fun in her senior year to Alberta Eyles.  
 Olive Bowes—her seat in P. D. class to Jean Sanders.  
 Jim Brown—leaves with a smile and a joke.  
 Bob Brown—his jangling key chains to Bob Schellhaas.  
 Wayne Brumm—his "wimmin" troubles to some Casanova.  
 Dorothy Campbell—everything but her pleasant memories of Chorus.  
 Dorothy Carichner—left quietly.  
 Alma Carr—her blonde hair to Meda Kasemeier.  
 Thelma Coger—all her troubles to anyone who would care to have them.  
 Lorraine Conrad—her red hair and green eyes to Mary Jane Irwin.  
 Don Cornish—his footsteps to anyone who follows, with the exception of his brother.  
 Nancy Crozier—a Jack to Mary Jane Schmidt, but also takes a Jack with her.  
 Jack Cummings—his low grades to an unlucky senior.  
 Bill Cummings—his part-time job to Tony Blaha.  
 Edna Cunningham—her Spanish book to a future unlucky Spanish student.  
 Jean Cunningham—her witty sense of humor to Mary Smith.  
 Eileen Depp—her walk home from school to Joan Pearce.  
 Bob Derr—all the girls but one.  
 Dot Dickey—the stable to West View, but takes along the "stall".  
 Nelrose Diehl—her unpleasant memories of Shorthand II to Betty Jellison.  
 Dena Dietrich—the enormous hall passes to Mr. Jordan—let him carry them around for awhile!!  
 Betty Jo Di Pilla—her crazy sense of humor to someone who can figure it out.  
 Roland Dollhopf—his picture "headaches" to the 1947 photography editor.  
 Germaine Donnelly—her giggles in the library to Gwen Sarver.  
 Jean Dudek—her short walk home from school to June Louther.  
 Alice Eichenlaub—her mile and a half hike to school to Jean Sanders.  
 Martha Eidemiller—her wonderful times to anyone lucky enough to have more years at West View.

Dot Emerich—leaves, probably to have to come back and graduate next year.  
 Dorothy English—all her good times to her sister, Marge.  
 Dick English—all his farming experience to anyone who needs it.  
 Ed Eyles—leaves, not knowing how he ever made it.  
 Ruth Fielding—her bang-up Library Club initiation to Lois Schultheis.  
 Jack Fiore—his yodeling in the halls to Bob Wilt.  
 Walter Fire—his loud shirts to Fred Peters.  
 Viola Fischer—all her gyp sheets to Mary Ann Smolenski.  
 Fred Fleckenstein—his Hydromatic Hudson to Ralph Carretti—poor boy!!  
 Beatrice Foley—her good times in the Library to Shirley Kress.  
 Rose Ann Forsythe—her bookkeeping troubles to some unfortunate Junior.  
 Hal Foster—his cigarette butts to some bum in the Junior class.  
 Bette Frisbee—Mr. Martorelli's teasing to Sally Wicks.  
 La Verne Gagan—all her car troubles to Dave Kaiser.  
 Bob Gardill—his favorite "doghouse" to anyone who gives Miss Alcott a few more worries.  
 Dot Gass—her place in the Senior class to her brother Bill.  
 Dot Gilmore—her hour period of P. D. to Jean Kaylor.  
 Eileen Govan—left for Arizona.  
 June Graham—her fun at play practices to Mary Lou Bauer.  
 Martha Grosick—leaves, shedding buckets of tears.  
 Virginia Hamilton—her position as Mr. Martorelli's secretary to some lucky Junior.  
 Jean Hare—her typing position on the West Wind staff to some fortunate Junior.  
 Mary Jane Hartman—her early morning hike each day to Chuck Crispens.  
 Lucille Hawkins—her day dreaming in the library to Marion Pearce.  
 Bill Heim—leaves, sailing away in his little car.  
 Betty Helfrich—"all" to her sister, Jo.  
 Hugh Henderson—his locker to the unfortunate person that gets it.  
 John Henry—Chemistry to any unfortunate Junior who wants it.  
 LaVerne Hermansdorfer—her long name to Mary Smith.  
 Jean Hieber—her vigil watch of the Navy to Audrey Sommers.  
 Edward Hilliard—left.  
 Joann Hockenberry—her respects to all the teachers.  
 Ethel Hodgson—her shiny shoes to Margie Bowers.  
 Betty Hohman—her seat in English class to Nancy La-wall.  
 Jane Hohman—her seat in P. D. class to Doris Smith.  
 Bob Horsch—the wrestling team and Waynesburg to "Crusher" McCune.  
 Carl Huch—Deutsch II to anyone who wants it.  
 Eleanor Hughey—her record of non-tardiness to her brother, Chuck.  
 Geraldine Hynes—her P. D. notes to Jessie Ann Reed.  
 Marjorie Ide—all her fun and good times in Bellevue to Jeanne Ide.  
 Jack Jacobs—his ticket "headaches" to Gene McGrew.  
 Florrie Lee Johnson—a pair of mittens to Suzanne White.  
 Jim Jones—his hall patrol pass to anyone fortunate to get it.  
 Jean Kaiser—affectionately leaves her cold hands to Suzanne White.  
 Joan Kallenbach—all her fun and good times to Jane Irwin.

Peggy Kerr—leaves, hoping Mr. Martorelli will collect "that bet" in the near future.  
 Ruth Kessler—her English notebook to Jessie Ann Deed.  
 Harold King—his Overland to Ivan Berry.  
 Mary Jane Kircher—her seat in Bookkeeping II to Anita Weiss.  
 Edith Kirsch—leaves with a dash to the nearest exit.  
 Sumner Kivlan—his oversize football pants to Ruth Rief.  
 Bill Koerbal—all his school troubles to Fred Peters.  
 Mary Kohle—leaves with the hope that her sister will find West View as wonderful as she did.  
 Bob Konkle—his promptness to anyone that can qualify.  
 Gayle Korneke—Mr. Jordan some gray hairs.  
 Don Kruse—his chair in the Chemistry room to Bob Sabina.  
 Dot Kuhlber—her place in the chorus to anyone that likes singing as much as she does.  
 Marian Kuhlber—her bus ride every morning to her sister, Betty.  
 John Kuss—leaves for the Army.  
 Ruth Lange—her laugh to Nancy Lawall.  
 Shirley Lawrence—her dimples to Edith Barisano.  
 Bob Lebo—leaves, maybe to join the All-American Football Team.  
 Lois Lees—leaves with Pinky.  
 Bill Lorentz—his English and P. D. notebooks to George Foliant.  
 Marian Louzil—her second year bookkeeping to Lois Rask.  
 Audrey Luebbe—the overflowing fountains of W. V. H. S. to Bernice Gottchalk.  
 Roy Luebbe—his place in the cafeteria line to any hungry student who wants it.  
 Mary Madden—her job as fashion artist on the West Wind to Chuck Walton.  
 Tish Madden—her car to Betty Kappel to take to football games.  
 Ed Mantick—his starting position on the baseball team to Tug Heintz.  
 Rita McAllonis—her sweaters and bobby socks to her sister, Majorie.  
 Bill McCandless—leaves sorrowfully, because Dee is left behind.  
 Dolores McElroy—leaves, still wondering how she got out.  
 Marjorie McIntyre—her familiar, everlasting chewing to Wanda Huck.  
 Chuck McMillian—his radio repair troubles to Jim Bond.  
 Anne Miller—the vacuum cleaner to anyone who has the courage to approach it.  
 Dot Millhizer—her cheerleading skirt to Mary Smith.  
 Rudy Mion—Miss Kiedaisch's favorite word, "cherubs," to some halobearing newcomers.  
 Janet Moore—tests, homework, and teachers to Sally Wicks.  
 Mae Moore—her P. D. notes to Betty Bailey.  
 Dick Moore—his Ford to anyone going into the auto business.  
 Irvin Murray—his position on the basketball team to his brother.  
 Mercedes Musher—her seat in voice class to Dottie Rimpler.  
 Dick Myers—his home room seat in the library to Johnny Meister.  
 Jean Oliver—her chewing gum to Betty Bailey.  
 George Outly—leaves hand-in-hand with Tish.  
 Shirley Owen—the early morning library duty to Lois Schultheis.  
 Rosemary Pavlick—her photography to Jessie Ann Reed.  
 Ruth Peck—her P. D. seat to her sister, Jean.  
 Karl Pfeffer—the draft board with the next unfortunate senior.  
 Dick Pfendler—his gum wads and gyp sheets to Chuck Toth.  
 Bert Phillippi—the baseball team to Bill Miller.  
 Howard Phillips—his P. D. class for what it's worth to Dave Elms.  
 Jean Pinkerton—all her good times to Sally Wicks.  
 Janet Ramming—all the fun of her junior and senior years to June Flynn.  
 Irene Rask—her past worries to her sister, but takes her wonderful memories with her.

Rosemary Rebel—her admiration of Mr. Martorelli to Anna Mae Gunther.  
 Nancy Reed—leaves, still studying for a Red Feather Quiz.  
 Joan Reinsfelder—her typewriter to Miss Wright.  
 Doris Richey—leaves with Dot and Jane.  
 Jim Richey—leaves, still laughing.  
 Terry Ritter—German II to Lucille Pflaum with pleasure.  
 Jack Roy—whatever he has, (with certain exceptions), to Jack Fullerton.  
 George Rudolph—his broken pencil points to Ken Schweitzer.  
 Eileen Ryen—her baton to Laura Dubaisch.  
 Helen Sanford—her drum to Harold Cotton so he won't have to borrow it anymore.  
 Eva Schaal—leaves "Cleopatra" to Bernice Gottschalk.  
 Martha Schaefer—leaves Jean Ann behind as she goes, gayly "skip"ping along.  
 Bernice Scheible—leaves with a tender farewell to Miss Vance.  
 Audrey Schilpp—her literary worries to Nancy Smith.  
 Rose Marie Scholl—leaves, finally through collecting S. A. A. installments.  
 Lois Schultheis—her mile and a half walk home to Sammy McClelland.  
 Shirley Shillock—her soda jerking to any jerk that wants it.  
 Irene Sholl—her bad marks to anyone who wants them.  
 Betty Singer—the McCandless Twp. buses to her sister, May.  
 Margaret Skinner—WUTHERING HEIGHTS to LaVerne Dollhopf.  
 Frank Skledar—Miss Stoner's cupboard to Nancy Smith.  
 Helen Sloop—Her Bookkeeping II and all its "head-aches" to Betty Jellison.  
 Rosemary Smith—her bookkeeping worries to her sister, Bernadette.  
 Jeanine Spatz—her dramatic interests and parts in class plays to Pat O'Keefe.  
 Paul Stahl—leaves for Penn State.  
 Bob Stanger—leaves, leading by a nose with Gayle right behind.  
 Ruth Stark—her place in cheering to Cookie Kibler.  
 Betty Jane Steele—the trials of Caesar and Cicero to her brother, Dick.  
 Norma Steirheim—to the future physic students, good luck,—they'll need it.  
 Howard Stringert—all his "E's" to Jim Chappel.  
 Harry Tait—the editorship of the West Wind to anyone with enough nerve to take it.  
 Jane Tessmer—her majorette uniform to Betty Farina.  
 Roy Thomas—his permanent wave to Susan Soergel.  
 Bill Thornberry—Miss Delp to Ralph Caretti.  
 Elwood Trice—to Susan Soergel anything she wants in this school.  
 Marjorie Ulrich—leaves gladly, everything to her brother, Bob.  
 Audrey Vedder—her activities to Dolores, her younger sister.  
 Ken Vierling—his halfback position to Glen Beynon.  
 Will Vaughn—the stage crew to Carl Hirth, and his big nose to Rudy Arn.  
 Jean Wall—her ability to get out of classes to Marjorie Ruebene.  
 Agnes Walsh—Miss Wright and her bookkeeping problems to Bill Ringeisen.  
 Bob Warren—leaves to be met by a rosy future and a pretty wife.  
 David Wilcox—his trumpet to some ambitious musician.  
 Campbell Witherspoon—the P. D. classes to Bill Maloney.  
 Joan Wolf—all her extra credits to Chuckie Toth.  
 Bill Woessner—his brother to take up where he left off.  
 Bill Womsley—his trumpet blues to Dick Penwell.  
 Marjorie Wood—all her unused strength to LaVerne Smid so she may use the hall pass.  
 Frank Worst—his black curly hair to Jack Kort.  
 Sam Yakabaitis—his hall post to his brother.  
 Jetta Mae Yost—her seat in chemistry class to Chuck Walton.  
 Jim Youden—his football pads to someone big enough to fill them.  
 Lillian Zehnder—leaves, never regretting that she came.

## Lest We Forget

Mary Patricia Allison—at home  
 Verna Anderson—attending University of Pittsburgh  
 David Archer—attending Carnegie Institute of Technology  
 David Bailey—attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
 Arthur Barton—Army  
 Helen Batista—employed at East Park Savings and Loan  
 Dorothy Batykeefe—employee of Radio Air Co.  
 Donald Bauer—Navy  
 Mary Emma Bauer—office of Jones and Laughlin  
 Phyllis Bauer—student at Grove City College  
 Sallie Bauer—nursing at Shadyside Hospital  
 David Baumen—attending University of Pittsburgh  
 John Beaber—studying ballet in New York  
 Helen Beck—living in New York  
 Pat Beck—attending Muskingum College  
 Carol Becker—attending University of Pittsburgh  
 Lois Berger—Cornell University  
 Helen Bert—Employee of Associated Transport Co.  
 Ralph Betcher—Army  
 Shirley Betzold—operator for Bell Telephone  
 Connie Black—attending Penn State College  
 Franklin Blackstone—attending University of Pittsburgh  
 James Blair—attending University of Pittsburgh  
 Josie Blaner—employed at Fallensby Steel Co.  
 Dot Blystone—housewife  
 Rosella Bolents—office of Arbuthnot and Stevenson Co.  
 Harry Boyle—Army  
 Betty Braun—attending Duff's Business College  
 Francis Baukauskus—operator for Bell Telephone  
 Dot Burke—nurse at Bellevue Suburban  
 Frank Chappel—Army  
 Jim Checkan—Navy Air Corps  
 Richard Cole—Navy  
 Robert Cole—Navy  
 Bill Connor—Navy  
 Ellen Cramer—attending Thiel College  
 Helen Cully—office of Bell Telephone  
 John Cully—Navy  
 Mary Lou Deyo—Ad Art School  
 Bill Derring—Navy  
 Gladys Dunkle—Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt  
 Al Ehram—Marines  
 Romaine Evens—office of United States Steel  
 Bob Falck—Army Air Corps  
 Norma Fay—attending Muskingum College  
 Gil Foster—Navy  
 James Foster—Army  
 Walt Gaspar—Navy Air Corps  
 Robert Gass—Army  
 David Geipel—Navy  
 Jim Gibson—Army Air Corps  
 Leo Gierl—Army  
 Helen Goetz—attending University of Pittsburgh  
 Mary Alice Grant—Bell Telephone operator  
 Peggy Griffith—Sears and Roebuck Co.  
 Doris Grosick—File clerk in Westinghouse  
 Kaye Grosick—Navy  
 Jim Grumley—employee of Stanwix Parking Lot  
 Ken Grossman—attending Carnegie Institute of Technology  
 Shirley Hardt—Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co.  
 Bill Hasek—Carnegie Institute of Technology  
 John Heaton—Nursing at Allegheny General  
 Thelma Heffner—office of Jones and Laughlin  
 James Herbert—Army  
 David Hertyl—Navy  
 Betty Heyl—office of Cary Paper Co.  
 John Hirth—Army Air Corps  
 William Hock—Army  
 James Holdcroft—Navy  
 Pat Holland—attending University of Pittsburgh  
 Bob Howell—Navy  
 Russ Huber—Secretary at Heinz  
 George Jamme—Navy  
 Ruth Kartlick—attending Westminster College  
 William Keady—Navy  
 Jim Kimmich—Army  
 Jean King—Standard Brand Inc.  
 Fred Kleiss—employee of Pennsylvania Railroad  
 Jack Kerker—employee of father—repairing clocks  
 Jean Kossler—office of Bell Telephone  
 Dave Kuhlber—student at Carnegie Tech.

Dot Lang—employed at Pittsburgh Gear & Machine Co.  
 Gladys Lang—employed at Pittsburgh Gear & Machine Co.  
 Ann Lanicker—attending Pennsylvania College for Women  
 Mary Lawall—works in the office of American Radiator & Sanitary Co.  
 Marie Leddon—employed as a clerk at Kaufman's  
 Earl Lees—Navy  
 Catherine Lima—employed at Allied Paper Co.  
 Jean Loudon—doing office work at Mellon Bank  
 Pat Lloyd—attending Penn State  
 Vernie Lubitz—student at Ad. art  
 Julia Lunsford—receptionist and switchboard operator for the Royal Typewriter Co.  
 Jim Mages—Navy  
 Jim Maloney—Army  
 Bob Mason—Navy  
 Jean McCarrell—now living in California and is secretary for California Fruit Growers  
 Ed McFarland—Army  
 Mary McLean—student at Duff's Business College  
 Betty Lou Medsger—employed in the drafting office of Bell Telephone  
 Dee Miller—secretary at Haggen Inc.  
 John Miller—Army  
 Bob Moll—Army  
 Elsie Molter—office work at Farmer's National Bank  
 Jim Moore—Army  
 Virginia Moren—cashier of an Insurance Co.  
 John Mullen—Marines  
 Geraldine Neely—works in the office of Fidelity Trust Co.  
 Lois Neuf—employed at Mellon Bank  
 Dolores Newell—doing office work  
 Betty Nofsinger—spending her time at home  
 Webster Norris—working for Paul Soergel as a Tree Surgeon  
 Betty Ohler—operator at Bell Telephone  
 Harold Partington—Army  
 Elaine Pomeroy—working in Horne's Credit Department  
 Ruth Raupp—attending University of Pittsburgh  
 Renton Reel—Army Air Corps  
 Watson Reel—Navy  
 Lois Resler—attending Penn State  
 Freda Rinaman—spending her time at home  
 Doris Roberts—messenger at Rockborn Engraving Co.  
 Peggy Robertson—employed at Kaufman's as a clerk  
 Lorraine Rockman—stenographer at Koppers Inc.  
 Bob Romito—Navy  
 Marjorie Ross—attending Slippery Rock College  
 Virginia Rowley—attending Carnegie Tech.

Ted Scheide—Army  
 Dot Schiller—works in the employment office of Heinz Co.  
 Lucille Schillinger—secretary at Haggen Inc.  
 Gertrude Schmitt—works in the office of Allis Chalmers  
 Walt Schmotzer—Army  
 Bernice Schomburger—working in the office of Mellon Bank  
 Nick Sciotta—Navy  
 Bob Seethaler—Navy  
 James Smith—Navy  
 Richard Smith—employed at Joseph Horne's  
 Virginia Smithman—operator at Bell Telephone  
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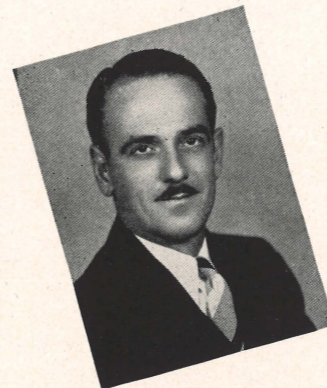
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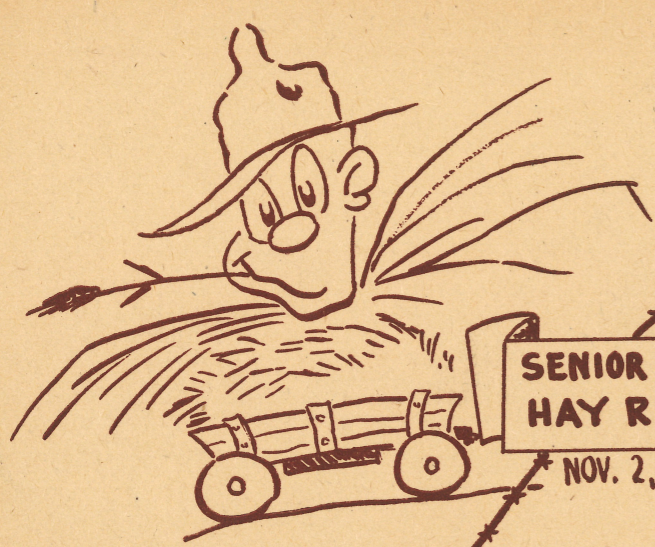


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Dear Norma —  
To a fine girl  
luck and best wishes  
I think your tops  
where you not with  
Keggy and Jammit but your till  
swell when you are. No body could  
ask for a better pal and friend.  
your a swell girl and I wish  
you a very happy time during  
the rest of your years  
at W.V.H.S.  
love cake  
Carol Dorr.

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was needed most.

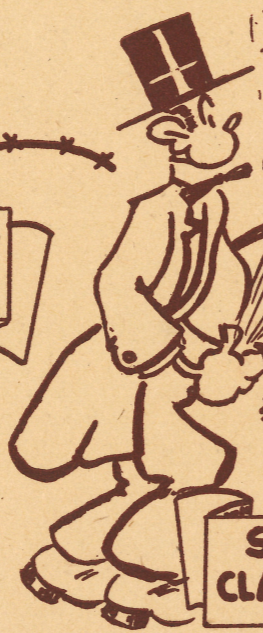
To Norma,  
and a swell person  
of Luck Honey.  
I still have graduate  
info. (5-1)  
Love Patty Sturm



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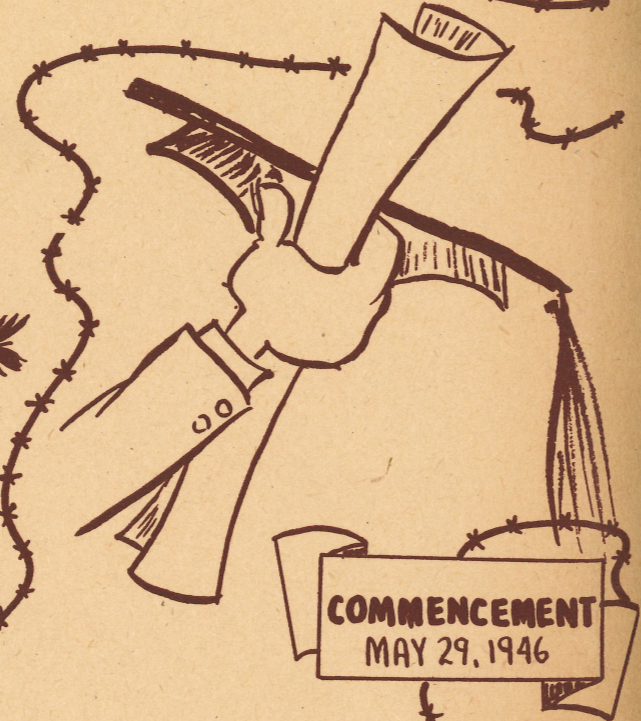
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