

Dear Tam,
Temember the riatous times Wr had in FMrnch. HM. Caiq was never too convincid of our great abilitiहs. Yau suns werz a mat in thi class play. (and poayung parmer on the dece at the Prom.) Soads of luck to our Orap and future Pmixy, wr hapr!)
Judy (i)




## WESTVIAN <br> THE SEMMOR CLASS 



NORTH HILLS SCHOOLS WEST VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

WEST VIEW, PENNA.



## ADMINISTRATION

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## ADMINISTRATORS

## our chieftains

We came to accept our Administrators as a part of our every school day. We may not have even greeted them when we met them in the halls because we were so accustomed to seeing them, but our principals were closer to the students of West View than we realized. They were always near to us, ready to help in case we needed them. They encouraged us to go on to greater heights in our school work. when our outlook on life was a bit dim But they also had to correct us when we got out of line. They helped to make our "Alma

Mater" Mother." Mother.

As we seniors stepped out in and cruel world, we realized the sincere effort put forth by these people to give us a good start in life as newly graduated young people. And as we go on our way through life, we know
that they will still be working with us in all we do, caring about us even though our school days are left behind but not forgotten school days are left behind but not forgotten. our friends-we say a sincere "Thank You

W. S. LUKE High School Principal

HAZEL McGINNIS Assistant High School Principal

 Second Row: R. Smiley, A. F. Weise, H. P Cummings, D. B. Yerrin, K. Frings, M. Ne Schane, H. B. Reynolds, J. Skillen, Dr. C. W.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

 the trail blazersjunior high school, but this plan met with disapproval by a large group of citizens who believed the new building should be a senior high school. This difference of opinion called for many extra meetings with parents, architects, and officials from Harrisburg.

The school board members have worked diligently and successfully and yet have received very little thanks or appreciation. But we know that they will always go on working for the benefit of the North Hills Joint School District.


#### Abstract

There was probably no group working harder for the improvement of our schools than the Board of Education. The members of this board were elected by the people from Ross Township and West View. They held many meetings to try to solve the school problems of this fast-growing community. This has been a very trying year. In addition to their usual problems of hiring personnel, maintenance, and balancing the budget, they faced the problem of an overcrowded condition in all the schools, particularly the secondary schools. They voted to build a new


## FACULTY


elizabeth aikenEVELYN M. ARMSTRO

Hygiene, Physical Educatio
Association sponso
Business English, Shorthand, Transcription.

JAMES V. CARUSO-
alice C. CONNERInstrumental Music; Majorette, Cheerleader, Pep Club sponso
Vocal Music; Chorus, Vocal Ensembles, Senior Cl


DAVID C. CRAIGDOLLY D. CRAIG-
MARY VIRGINIA DELPJOSEPH W. GAY-


English, French I, IH HiY, Yeniot Gast Phe Senior Class sponsor
 Commencement, Sophomore Cries sponsore
Junior Science, Physics.
 gUY A. GUADAGNINO- $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Biology I, II, Senior Science } \\ \text { Hygiene, Physical Educatio }\end{array}$
ARTHUR J. HARTMA - Volleyball and Basketball Director and Basketball Coach.

JAMES G. KEHEW-

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Commencement, Sophomore Clape sponsol } \\
& \text { Junior Science, Physics. }
\end{aligned}
$$ ARTHUR J. HARTMAN - Dríver Education, Problems of Democracy; Baseball Coach



ANN H. HARTMANNGEORGE A. KASUNICH-

Algebra II, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry. Algebra I, Plane Geometry, Senior Mathematics Coach, Sophomore Class sponsor.
American History.


Typewriting I, II; Faculty Manager of Athletics Itramural olileyball and Basketball Director.


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JAMES F. KELLYMERNON METZ-


Biology, Driver Education, Driving Theory.
Typewriting I, II, Consumer Education; Football and Basketball VERNON METZ-

Coach, Junior Class sponsor. EMMA DEAN MORRIS- English.
hester munden-
DONNA PARKSELMER H. PUCHTAhelen e. rea-


RUTH G. SEITZH. P. SMITH-
IVOR S. SMITH IVOR S. SMITH-
NELSON $v$. TIFFANY-


Guidance Counselor, Homemaking; Future Homemakers of America sponsor.
Commercial
Introduction, Typewriting I Guidance Counseloc; Westvian Faculty Business Manager. Librarian; Library Club sponsor.


Homemaking.
12th Grade English
Chemisti
Chemistry.
Wood Shop, Mechanical Drawing; Golf Coach.


della g. vance-
LOWELL E. WALKUP-
JOHN F. WEIXEL-
IVY YOUNG WILLIS-
HARRIET M. WRIGHT-
Latin, English; Junior Classical League sponsor.
Plane Geometry, Senior Mathematics; Wrestling Coach
Reading Consultant. Coach
Reading Consultant.
Bookkeeping, Business English, Office Practice; S.A.A., Junior Class
sponsor.


ROBERT KUMMER President

STUDENT COUNCIL CABINET

First Row: R. Wilt, L. Lappe, T. Kummer, P. Faett, J. Moore, R. Kummer, J. Lloyd, R. Rohrberg,
Second Row: S. Klages, A. Rocco, E. Loehr, B. Taylor, L. Schafer, D. DeMaria, J. Harris, F. Moran, N. Jones, L. Fette
Third Row: W. Boehme, C. Zieg, T. Bowser, R. Selko, E. Wov, T. Richardson, R. Dunsmore,
R. Bees. Fourth Row: Mr. Metz, E. Huber, G. Zwetsch, D. Leonard, A. Klappas

## STUDENT COUNCIL

## conducts intertribal pow-wows

At West View High School the student body possesses a very active voice in their school government. The organization which affords the student body this opportunity is the Student Council. In the spring, the students of inet. Then in the fall, each homeroom elected a student whom they thought could best represent them at the council meetings.
Bob Kummer, as this year's president, cersided prover the be the right choice. Bob preassemblies. Tom Kummer's main job as vicepresident was to take charge of the stage crew. Our secretary, Peggy Faett, could always be depended upon to have the Student Council minutes in each homeroom by $8: 15$ each Tuesday morning. Dick Rohrberg, treasurer, was in charge of all the bookkeeping during the mag-
azine campaign. It was up to our secretary of activities, Judy Moore, to schedule our many assemblies.
In order to keep the traffic running smoothly in the halls, Ed Early, secretary of traffic, of sanibe constantly on the job. The secretary strove to keep the whool clean. Our weekly Saturday night dances were under the direction of Tod Morrow, secretary of Shuffle Shop. The many posters seen throughout the school licity Jim Lloyd. A new cabinet position this year was the secretary of athletics to which Les Lappe was elected. Student Council did a tremendous job this
year, and they, along with Mr. Metz, deserve our thanks for helping to make this year our best year ever.


## CLASSES

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SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
irst Row: B. Marris, S. Klages, C Kress, L Feter, J Leech Second Row: Mr. Craig, R. Weinzett, E. Early, F. Bulik, J. Seybert, R. Wilt, Miss Conner

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Seated: R. Wilt, F. Bulik Stand R. Fetter, Miss Conner, C. Kress, Mr


## SENIORS

The climax of our senior year has been a wonerful one, thanks to our hard-working Senior Executive Council and our sponsors, Miss Conner and Mr. Craig. The Final Fall Affair at North Park, the Senior Picnic, and our Senior Dinner Dance at he Schenley Hotel were all carefully planned by officers this year Roy Wilt, president; Frank Bulik, icepresident; Lois Fetter, secretary; Carol Kress, social secretary; and Sally Klages, treasurer. These competent officers performed their job with diligence and tact.
Our Executive Council, Bonnie Acton, Ed Early, Betty Harris, Joan Leech, Marlene Myers, Jim Sey bert, and Bob Weinzetl, managed the business of the senior class and fulfilled their wishes. To our officers, executive council, and sponsors, we offer our congratulations for their excellent work and for letting us graduate from West View with many delightful memories.

B. Acton, J. Barcia, D. Albosta, S. Baret, D. Atkinson, J. Baddeley, B. Barnes, D. Betz, C. Anderson.
bonNie jean acton "Bonnie" richard f. albosta "Alabam"


 Shop Committe 4 Executive Council 4;
National Honor Society 4.

CAROL JEAN ANDERSON "Carol" Blonde hair, sparkling blue eyes. . blithe-



JUDITH M. BADDELEY "Judy"

 SHARLENE ANN BARET "Sharle
Striking, poised, and well-g.omed
Capable titerary ediro of the Westian
hai fult wimming a d ice skating. bo ousanaing in any areer she chooces. will
DANIEL ATKINSON Favorite pastime, intelligent loafing
 be hearing mumh about him in the futpect to
Football $1 ; \mathrm{Hi}$ (Y) 3,4 : National Honor Football
Society 4.
 Always peppy and gay $\ldots$. beautiful blonde
hair and blue eyes. . was an avid foobtall


AUGUST ANTHONY BARRANTE Considerate and friendly, $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { possessed a } \\ \text { winning smile and amicable disposition }\end{array}\right)$
 real asset on the wrestling mas
$W_{\text {restling }}$ 3,4;



## BARTHEL

 Automobile enthusiast $\qquad$ "Dick"
 Chorus 2,3,4; Chapel Choir 2.
 4; Wrestling

ROBERT G. BATES "Bob" NANCY LEE BAUER "Nancy"




## HUGH BAXTER

 seriously but aiways did them well.
Hi.Y 4; Class Play 3,4 . Hi.Y 4; Class Play 3,4.

## RICHARD T. BETZ

 hought West view was a swell school fi.Y 3,4 .

ANCY LEE baUER "Nancy"


KEMP E. BEALL ard.working stage crew mem "Kemp"





NANCY RUTH BEVERIDGE "Nancy" Favorite pastimesi sewing and knitting :
an ardent footbail and baskertanl fan
tiked thorus an ardent football and basketball fan
liked horus
have many friends. have many friends.

Barrante, K. Beall, H. Baxter, R. Bates, P. Bassett, D. Barthel, N. Baue


# ROBERT R. BLACK 

 "Blackie" Capable player at either first base or home able wit.
Baseball 3,4; Hi-Y Basketball 3,4

JOHN J. BOEHMER Happiest when hunting or fishing ored woodshop and lunch . en joyed woodshop accy through often seen
riding his morys.
his Hi. $Y$ 1; Wrestling 1 .
eleanor d. bonacuse radiant smile, cordial personality, and


eileen J. bovill $\stackrel{\substack{\text { inspired } \\ \text { was }}}{\text { wis. }}$ $i_{i}$ was $_{\text {as }}$
her. Musemblies with hee organ assemblies with her organ
very active in several clubs



PATRICIA ANN BOYLE
Atractive, friendly Pat $\qquad$

 ${ }_{\text {Pep Club } 4 ;}$; F.F.A. 4 . ferred wood
the midst of
Hi-Y $2,3,4$.
HEODORE ROSS BOWSER "Ted"

 Chietic" and "Most Typessical."
 3,4. 2,4 ; Football $2,3,4 ;$; Stage Crew
iked to work with cars.... favorite classes,
. D. and semior science. ambitions. to
be succesful be successf
knew him. esucessful senior science ... was a friend to ation: to to
tho
new him.

P. Boyle, B. Brant, L. Bonacuse, T. Bowser, B. Black, J. Boehmer, N. Beveridge, E. Bovill.


E. Conrad, M. Coda, A. Brown, L. Burke, D. Biertempfel, F. Bulik, E. Clement.


FRANK A. BULIK
"Frank"




Laverne arline burke $\qquad$ dolores marie carmain
Was happiest in C.O.P. and heme economits
Hesed up her leisure moments listening to
to
Hiked to spend her evenings at Peppy and cheerful ... kept classes lively
 basketball fans.
Latin Club 2; $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Latin Club 2; Westwan } & \text { 2,3; Y-Teen 2,3,4; } \\ \text { Pep Club } \\ \text { 2,3,4; West Wind } & \text { 4; Bowling } \\ \text { Club 4. }\end{array}$

EARL R. CLEMENT Hard working and ambitious senior
fervent member of fi. "Earl"

Margaret mary coda "Marge" Tiny Marge a a serene, likeable disposi.
tion. Iiked dancing and popular records


EDWARD J. CONRAD "Ed"

 "jim"

E. Dramble, B. D'Angelo, C. Cunningham, P. Costolo, J. Dresbach, J. Corsello, B. Croup


L. Falgout, D. Engelmeier, J. Faessel, E. Early, P. Faett.


AUDREY ESTELLA FISCHER Always found the bright side of life LOIS JEAN FOWLER
 G.A.A. 2,4; Bowling 4.

## David gallagher

 Happy.golucky Date. . Won all of ourhearts. kith his infectious grio and hilarious
remarks. planned to make a career oof

An amable
 ing disposition.
Hi.Y 3 .

ROBERT FRITZ
"Bob"
Good humored, f
 ward to shop s.and. spent always 1 aoked for his leisure
time listening to recors.
Football 1 , Baskethall Football 1; 1 ; Basketball $1,2,3 ;$ Band $1,2,3,4 ;$
Hi-Y $2,3,4$.

AN GARris "Barbara" Pretty
butue eves and provely dark
hair
profesional skater


CAROL M. GARVER $\qquad$ Carol
gayle galloway
"Gayle"
fil big. blue
 of our football games.
Y-Teen $2,3,4 ;$ Pep Club 2,3,4; F.H.A. 4.



D. Gallagher, G. Galloway, A. Fischer, L. Fowler, B. Garris, L. Fetter, R. Frederick.


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A. Gmutza, D. Gibson, C. Garver, J. Geist, A. Geyer, G. Geminehart, P. Gaviglia.

R. Goebel, F. Gohdes, S. Gregg, C. Greiner, A. Gotzl, M. Grieser, T. Gunia.

grace arlene geminehart marlene r. gerould "Marlene"

 G.A.A. $2 ;$. Westion 2,3; Shuffle Shop Com
mittee 2,3; Bowling Club 3: West Wind 4
alice gexer
"Alice" RICHARD GIBSON "Dick"
 future golf "pro." 4 , Gift 2,3


AUDREY GMUTZA
"Audrey" RONALD GOEBEL "Ron"


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E. Heck, B. Heck, J. Haney, C. Heim, J. Hauser, R. Hart, B. Harris.


JOHN J. HEINTZ "Johnny" CAROLE HENRICH "Carole"




Lesley lauterbach herdt
"Les" Gifted artist and pianist . energetic, de-
pendable worker .
 standing.
teacher.
Latin Cluu



MARTHA S. HERRON
"Marty"
Courteous librarian
science entrumsias
and
very dependa $\qquad$
 a distinct, soft voice . . . enjoyed working on
the Westvian.


PATRICIA LOUISE HEWETT $\qquad$ Carole hodil "Carole"

 the proverbial "green thumb"
willing to lond a helping han . was alway Y.Teen 2,3,4; F.H.A. 3.4: Westrian

Tom fote p louk and succes in your bature year
at W. $r$. Keepthat swell perionolity and good looke and you well go far. Giod Suck in Sponts
EDWARD G. HUBER "Ed" HENRYA. HUBER "Henry" EDWARD G. HUBER "Ed
Impetuous Ed. HUBR popular, friendly gu
I. had a hearty, frank manner
 real worker and leader in West Viem
happiest in math or science class.
Sudent Council $1,2,3,4,4$. Cabinet



L. Herdt, J. Heintz, M. Herron, P. Hewett, E. Huber, C. Henrich, M. Heim, C. Hodil.


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H. Huber, D. Hunt, B. James, J. Jackson, V. Hudson, J. Jadlowiec, D. Johnson, J. Innis.


## DAVID HUNT




JUDIE INNIS "Judie" JOHN R. JACKSON "John"
 $\substack{\text { Peo } \\ \text { G.A.A.A. 4. }}$ 2; Westvian 2; Y-Teen 2,4; $\begin{aligned} & \text { Baseball 2, 2, ; Football Manager 3,4; Hi-Y } \\ & \text { 3,4, Cabinet 3, Treasuree 4. }\end{aligned}$

JOSEPH H. JADLOWIEC $\qquad$ ROBERT JAMES "Bob"
 Hi $-Y$ 1; Band $1,2,3$; Chorus 3 .

DOROTHEA JEAN JOHNSON Lovely hair and wonderful disposition . "Dottie"
 enjoyed playing the gutar and riding motorit
cyames. had fur at footbill and basterbali
passessed a friendly, softspoken games.

| manner. |
| :--- |
| Pep Club |.


J. King, H. Johnston, S. Klages, C. Komm, N. Klauss, L. Kight, D. Gurtner, E. Kitzman


M. Krauss, K. Kridel, E. Kopf, B. Kremer, C. Kress, C. Koss, C. Kreitzburg


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JOYCE A. KURTZHALS "Joyce" J. DEANE Lambing "Deane" Atrractive, neat apperance. fast Class philosopher . . . . always seemed to be
conscious.
 Y-Teen 3; Bowling Club 3; Pep Club 3,4. favorites. $\quad$ Itin ${ }^{2}$. Hi-Y 3,4; Wrestling

 Latin Club 2; Hi.Y 2,3,4; Football Manager

James Larsen
A valuable worker in the Hi. $Y$ Cabinet


blaine leach Well-liked by all of his classmat
oped bookkeeping and Co.P. Blaine"
lessure hours horseback riding $\because \because$ a isent very Projection Crew 2 2,3; Hi.Y 3,4, Cabinet 4;
Hall Patrol 4; Class Play 4.

JOAN LEECH $\qquad$ "Joan" Peite, pretty, and peppy cheerleader
proves that ,good things come in small pack
 West
$\begin{aligned} & 1,2,3,4 ; \\ & 2,3,4 \text {;ind } \\ & \text { Executive }\end{aligned}$ Cheerleader $1,2,3,4 ;$ Band
Council $2,3,4 ;$ Westrian

DONALD LEONARD "Don"




Back Row: S. Landis, L. Lappe, B. Kummer, B. Leach.
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Front Row: J. Kurtzhals, J. Leech, J. Larsen.


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M. Krauss, K. Kridel, E. Kopf, B. Kremer, C. Kress, C. Koss, C. Kreitzburg.

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## OBERT W. KUMMER

"Bob"

## EDMUND KRUPA, JR.

"Edanes







## "Kay"

One of our vivacious cheerleaders ... had One of our vivacious cheerleaders . . . had
 Cheot coder stins, fass
 4; Chorus 4 .

KAY KRIDEL
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joyce a. kurtzhals "Joyce" j. Deane lambing "Deane" Attractive, neat appearance. fast Cliass philosopher $\cdots$ always seemed to be


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { SAM LANDIS }
\end{aligned}
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band's most faithful members. o we
$\begin{gathered}\text { looked } \\ \text { really } \\ \text { of the }\end{gathered}$
band most find Hi.Y 2,3,4, Golf 2,3,

JAMES LARSEN A valuable worker in the Hi.Y Cabinet...... en. one of the better French students
i conservative, but friendy
corsonality vas interested
Hi-Y $2,3,4$, Cabinet 3,4,
spors. Hi. $\mathbf{H}$ 2,3,4, Cabinet
3,4; Hall Patrol 3,4 .
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Y-Teen 3; Bowling Club 3; Pep Club 3,4. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { favorites. } \\ \text { Latin } \\ \text { LWin Club }\end{array} \text { 2; Hi-Y 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; }\end{array}$


"Jim" blaine leach "Blaine


Back Row: S. Landis, L. Lappe, B. Kummer, B. Leach
Front Row: J. Kurtzhals, J. Leech, J. Larsen.


H. Makres, A. Lundberg, J. Link, N. Locher, M. Maleski, D. Leonard


J. Mattys, G. McGaw, J. Maybury, N. McCracken, G. McAfee, D. Matz.



onald e. matz
Renowned trombone player
playing in the Shen
enjoyed happygo. Iucky and well Lhiked
study to be an electrical engineer ? ${ }^{\text {n }}$ wili Chorus 2,$3 ;$ Chapel Choir 2,$3 ;$ Band 1,2,3,
4; Suffie Shop Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3

JOAN MARGARET MAYBURY $\qquad$ "Joan gayle elizabeth mcafee
 owlion designer. Handy with the seeving machine "Gayle
ball, hockey, and rober mase


vancy e. McCRacke $\qquad$ HERBERT S. McFARLAND
"Herb" Enjoved singing ... very much at home on
the dance floor.. was happiest in driving

 County Chorus 4 ; Bowling Club 4 . sport piptures
frrienty fellow
History and art friendly fellow
History and art
the world as a sailo Hi:Y 4.

George migaw, Jr. $\qquad$ A sincere and friendly personality George" gave
his needed support to the Wresting treat
 fi.Y $2,3,4$; Wrestling 3,

GEORGE E. MEANOR
"George
 Latin Cub ${ }^{2}$ 2; Hi-Y $2,3,4 ;$ Hall Patrol 4
Westian 4.



 coupe ... shisfrud innen hanuing season
opened
geniality. gined many friends wich his his cong
mary frances miesch "Mary" carl miller Had a warm friendly smile for all ......iked
shorthand and bookkeping ald
Favorite $\begin{gathered}\text { activity, Bowline Club } \\ \text { competent secreary. }\end{gathered} .$. should make a

 time and talent to mited a great deal of hisus and chapel
choir a dependale HiY member.
Hi.Y


## LOIS ANN MILLER Full of fun . . . popular with all "Loey" her many friends especially act $\because$ ve in ma har ing or in moments reading or sewing. her few leisure   <br> Lois Jane mitchell "Mitch" Gay, cheerful blonde.. active in sports, "Most Ahterici" a demure personalicy   | West |
| :---: |
| Pees |
| $2,3,4$. |

## ELIZABETH V. MOONEY

 A smile for everyonpersonality
worker in the the veryone
Reptice
Relub
$\qquad$



CAROL SUE MORAN "Carol"



 2,3,4, Cabinet 3 ; Operetta 2,$3 ;$ Sinffle Shop
Comminee 4 , National Honor Society 3,$4 ;$
Class Play 4.
donald e. mosca
"Moose"

future agriculturist.
Chorus 1 ; Football 2; Hi-Y 3,4.
patricia d. mullen
Petite and pretty Pat , Peautifi) always exquisitely
 happiest when reading or okkating ....
make an excellent receptionist.
m-Teen $2,3,4 ;$ F.H.A. 2; Pep Club 2,3.

LARLENE MERRY MYERS
Sparkling personality -Marlene"
 ietither herm wind bancing, second nature
fesfful receptionist.



PHYLLIS JEANNE MORAN "Phyl"
 $\substack{\text { rend } \\ \text { and basketbal } \\ \text { to our fang senior class. }}$$\ldots$ a pleasant newcomer
evelyn l. mueller
"Lynne"
 shined in matr classes $\ldots$ will be a patient,
competent
nurse.



JOHN JOSEPH MURPHEY "Joe"




EDWARD MYERS "Ed" A rather serious fellow an diligent and dependable worker. Aic capable of every atsk
he undertook
tater eu undertoonk.
future he deserves.



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J. Murphey, M. Myers, J. Moore, P. Mullen, E. Myers, E. Mueller, C. Moran, P. Moran, D. Mosca.


M. Nock, B. Nolder, R. Olsen, B. O'Donnell, J. Nardulli, H. Nock, P. Newell.


 Hi.Y 2,4 .
eugene noga $\qquad$



BETTY ANN NOLDER enting 3,4. Y-Teen $3 ;$ F.H.A. 3,4; Pep Club 3,4 Y-Teen
G.A.A. 4.

## ROBERT O'DONNELL <br> "Bob" <br> RUSSELL OLSEN <br> $\qquad$ "Russ"

 become a professional skater

J. Passios, E. Ramming, T. Phelps, J. Perry, C. Patterson, C. Randolph, M. Pfennig.
james passios $\qquad$ contributed a lot of his
his faveriet, haunt Green
H. . tops" in chemistry ime to Holf Co.rse
Valley Genof sciense.
nd senior
 "Betty"
to get along with

JANET PERRY
"Janet"
Alively and friendly girl... had sparkling.
Alue eyes. . faororite pastimes. dancing and
wimming . I
wimming . tith . Ioved to attend parties.
fun to be
Y-Teen 3,4; Bowling Club 4; Class Play 4.
MARIE R. PFENNIG
"Tootie"
 ready smile for everyone,
plpaesant and efficent secretary. will make a


THOMAS P. PHELPS
"Tom"
 hi:Y $2,3,4$
evelyn e. ramming $\qquad$ "Cookie"
eppy, dynamic Cooki always involvent
a spare moment
school affars



 ${ }_{\mathrm{Hi}} \mathrm{Y} 2$.

CAROLYN RUTH RANDOLPH
 dance partner
best in a crowd
ala patterso $\qquad$





## RICHARD RESTELL A real sports' enthusiast $\ldots$ had a likeable, easy liging personality $\underset{H i-Y}{\substack{\text { Hi.Y. } \\ \text { 2,3,4; }}}$ Football 4.  Went. Wind 2; Westrian 2; Pep Club 2,$3 ;$ Bowling Club 2,3,4; Y.Teen 3; Chorus 3,4

## EDWIN J. RITENBAUGH, JR. "J

 A true friendprojectionist $\underset{\substack{\text { Eng liststas } \\ \text { photography }}}{\text { was }}$ "Jack"
 working with photography and printing.

Virgil rizzo

## ROBERT H. RANDOLPH <br> $\qquad$

GEORGE B RASK
Wrinkle"
a able mem.
all teams.


 $\substack{\text { Classes } \\ \text { Wrestlin }}$
W.Y.

PAUL R. REPINE $\qquad$ "Rep" Lawrence J. reinersman "Larry"

 an easy-going
Hi. $-\mathrm{Y} 2,3,4$.
macist,
Band 1.

Avid fan of stock car racing, great sense
of humor so chemisty headed his classes;

D. Restelli, P. Repine, J. Ritenbaugh, M. Rickley, H. Robinson, G. Rask, B. Randolph.


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vincent d. rizzo "Riz" w. halden robinson "Hal"


 ANITA LOUISE ROCCO "Anita" RICHARD ROHRBERG "Bun"
 of Y-Teen .., active in all shoool affairs.

 Wresting 2; Executive Council 2,$3 ;$ Class
President
Student Council 3 H.
H., 3, President 4; Speech Club 3.4, Treasure
4; N.F.L. 3,4 ; Student Council 4.
ronald earl ross "Ron" RONALD EARL ROSS "Ron"
Good.natured and jolly $\ldots$ aind word for
all
spent his summers at North Park
 Foorball Manager 2; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Cabinet 3
Fin
$4 ;$
4


JNET M. SCHAEFE "Janet" LOIS A. M. SCHILLER
 at both bookkeeping and uranscription.. has all the of a good secretar. Bowling Club 4; Y-Teen 4.

R. Rohrberg, V. Rizzo, J. Schaefer, H. Robinson, A. Rocco, K. Sames, L. Schiller, R. Ross.


D. Smith, B. Schleiden, H. Smith, P. Schwemm, D. Slemmer, C. Smith, R. Schmitz, J. Seybert.

P. Stoerker, P. Stewart, R. Sorenson, R. Stauffer, W. Sperling, B. Steigerwald.


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { DAVID SLEMMER "Dave" CAROL JEAN SMITH "Carol" }
\end{aligned}
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { Basketball 2, Fortball 2,3,4; Wresting 3.4; } \\ & \text { Baseball 4; Hall Patrol 4. }\end{aligned}$
DONNA LEE SMITH "D Had a lovely singing voice
chosen " 3 " in Girls $\qquad$
 Operetta 2,3; Bowling Club 2,3; Girls' Qua
 F.H.A.
Chors.,4,4, Song Leader
Chorus 4,4, Treasureer
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## helen Smith "Smitty"

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Suffle Shop Committee Westeian $2,3,4 ;$ West Wind 3,4 , Featur
Editor 4 .





 Fair complexion, beautiful blonde hair
a. whiz" on skates and voice ...an amicable girl with a $Y$-Teen 2,3,4; F.H.A. 3,4




Band 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,4.
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leeble, sugged clean-cut sollow
 Football 1,3,4; Basketball 2; Latin 2

ONALD STEVENS As likeable as they com .
Hi. $2, \ldots$. possessed a mischievous grin.
Ti. $\mathbf{Y}$ 2; Football 2 ; Wreesting 2.


herb stokely "Herky"

 Westvian 3; Hi-
4; National Honer Society 4.

## LOIS THIEROFF "Lois" EMMA M. THOMPSON "Tootie"

Demure and very pretty
artisten an outstanding
 Y-Teen 3; Pep Club 3.

## WALTER THOMPSON

"Walt" Liked to work with cars . Hi.c. his
favorite activity day to ansumers d. and and
nonchalant, likeable person.
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$\mathrm{Hi} . Y \mathrm{Y}$
$3,4$.

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\end{aligned}
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"Clem

 Opereta 3 ; Chorus 4.
william a. J. Watterson "Bill"

 ${ }_{\text {Hi-Y }}$

THOMAS WELFER, JR. "Tom"

 2,3,4, West Vieew Indian 3.4: Band Manager
4 : Band Executive Council 4 .

CAROLYN LEE ULLOM "Carolyn"
 with raterhing personatity sparking, enthusiastic
bowler
helping hand was always willing to lend a
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JANE M. WILLLAMS
Forever friendly. andways had a smine for for
everyone. an indispensable Band Librar-

 Business Manamer t. Shunffle Shop Commit.
tee 3,4; Band Librarian 4.

## JO ANN WILSON

Alert brown eyes...always made a neat

neat

donna lee williams "Donna"
 Westvian 2t Litatin Club 2; Pep Club 2,3;
Kand 3,4: Library Club 3.
ROBERT S. WEINZETL, JR. "Zetzs"
 athietic woach. a success as a high school
Chorus


LOUIS WILLIAMS
$\qquad$ One of our Less talkative stide
possessed arater sericions natur
all enjoyed working on cars.
"Louis" Friendly and ambitious . . . our "Rapable
 Football 1,$2 ;$ Opereta 2,3 ; Executve Council


B. Weinzetl, D. Williams, J. Williams, J. Wilson, R. Wilt, T. Welfer


L. Wunderly, C. Zieg, M. Wise, M. Woods, J. Wright, J. Wlodek, D. Wucher, J. Zbikowski.


# JUdy wlodek 

 Mary Elizabeth" An efficient librarian. .en joyed all out-door sports. ... worked hard at door sports out worked hard at stadies and
all she set ond ond
in her favorite subject, Spanish. Latin Club 2; G.A.A. ${ }^{\text {3; }}$; Library Club 3.4;
National Honor Society 4 .

## MARY ALICE WOODS "Mary Alice" An atrractive blonde full of fun had a smile everyone ${ }^{\text {P.H.A. }}$. Libraty Club 2,3; S.A.A. 4.

JEAN E. WRIGHT Stunning and vivacious blonde
personality, an inspiring had a great sense of humpor.
yaluable ad dition to the florus
in demand on the dance floor.

DAVID WUCHER "Dave"
 etry and chemistry best erty and chemistry best.
EEecutive Council
3,4; Sand
3. Shufle Shop Band $3,4$.

## JOHN F. ZBIKOWSK

 An avid sports' fan
## . . . atten

 "John" all footbaseball "tops" as baskertall baseball, a favorite asketrivily. manager
Orchestra 1,$2 ;$ Class Play 3; Band Baseball 3,4; Sudent
Photography Editor 4.
$\qquad$ "Judy"

 "Jean" in demand on the dance floor. $\ldots$.
Student Council $2 ;$.Teen 2,$4 ;$ Wesvian
Class Play 3 ; Shuffie Shop Commitee
 "Chuck" to all cheerfur and sminng. a friend


OUTSTANDING SENIORS


Bob Kummer, Judy Moore "DID MOST FOR WEST VIEW"
 "most likely to succeed"


## SENIOR HOMEROOMS




HOMEROOM 207
First Row: G. Galloway, J. Geist, P.
Costolo, G. Geminehart, C'Angelo, A. Fischer, M. Gerould. B Second Row: L. Fowler, D. Englemeier, A. Gmutza, P. Faett, L. Fetter, A. Geyer, J. Faessel, L. Falgout. Third Row: R. Goebel, A. Farley, J.
Dresbach, R. Frederick, E. Dramble, B. Garris, C. Garver.
Craich, E. Early, D. Dun
Fourth Row: Mr. Craig, E. Early, D. Dun-
can, P. Gaviglia, J. Falcona, W. Croup, can, P. Gaviglia, J. Falcona, W. Croup,
R. Fritz.


HOMEROOM 106
First Row: L. Schiller, D. Smith, H. Smith J. Perry, B. Schleiden, M. Pfennig, P Schwemm, M. Rickley.
Second Row: K. Sames, C. Randolph, R.
Ross, R. Sorenson, J. Ritenbaugh, ( Smith, A. Rocco, J. Schaefer. Third Row: T. Phelps, V. Rizzo, V. Rizzo G. Rask, P. Repine, D. Slemmer, E Fourth Row: W. Sperling.
Furth Row: W. Sperling, R. Porterfield,
J. Seybert, R. Randolph, R. Rohrberg, L. Reinersman, R. Schmitz.


## HOMEROOM 109

First Row: M. Grieser, D. Johnson, M Heim, E. Heck, J. Hauser, F. Gohde
V. Hudson, C. Heim. Second Row: S. Gregg, J. Innis, C. Greiner,
C. Hodil, B. Heck, L Herdt, B. Harris, C. Hodil, B. Heck, L. Herdt, B. Harris Third Row: Miss Aiken, T. Guina, J. Third Row: Miss Aiken, T. Guina, J,
Jadlowiec, R. Hart, D. Gurtner, D Hunt, J. Haney, H. Huber.
fourth Row: H. Johnston, E. Huber, J Yourth Row: H. Jo
Heintz, I. Hasek

HOMEROOM 101
irst Row: L. Thieroff, D. Walker, R. Wilt, L. Williams, J. Williams, I. Wun-
derly, J. Wilson, J. Wlodek
Second Row: Mrs. Willis, M. Wise, M
Stewart, D. Williams, J. Wright, H. H.
Stoker, M. Woos, C
Stoker, M. Woods, C. Zieg.
Third Row: D. Stevens, R. Stauffer, W.
Steigerwald, T. Welfer, D. Wucher, H. Steigerwald, T. Welfer, D. Wucher, H.
Stokely, J. Zbikowski.
Fourth Row: W. Thompson, C. Svenson,
E. Vetter, R. Weinzetl.



## HOMEROOM

First Row: P. Bonsman, A. Brunner, D.
Bird, M. Borres, C. Beglev, B. Brandt. J. Berman, M. Clogan.

Second Row: P. Beebee, W. Braunlich, R Charlton, W. Crouthamel, E. Barne
J. Deiss, V. Armitage, M. Cooper, K. Caldwell.
Deiss,
Third Row: D. Buchanan, F. Bonsman, W. Blair, W. Anderson, A. Burger, C Fourth Row: Miss Wright, B. Braunlich B. Beisecker, H. Boyd, W. Boehme, M. B. Beiser
Bauer.

JUNIOR HOMEROOMS the braves

## JUNIOR CLASS OFFICER

eated: J. Weixel, R. Selko
tanding: Miss Wright, S. Mugnani, L. Schafer, J. Harris, M


First Row: H. Kocaja, A. Kraus, B. Man
heimer, P. Leya, N. Jones, N. Knaus, heimer, P. Leya, N. Jones, N. Knaus
G. King, C. Miller. Second Row: J. Meade, S. Lux, J McGregor, A. King, B, McCormick, S.
Metrer, A. Lampers, E. Maguire, H. Metzger, A. Lampers, E. Maguire, H
McNaugher, Mr. Weixel. Third Row: J. Kranack, T. Kummer, M Lobeck, R. Mohler, A. Mckelvey, W Kraus, H. Kreps, R. Kummer, R. Lange,
F. McClymonds. ourth Row: R. Loesch, H. Kratz, J.
Mackev, P. McDermott, I. Maggio, R McDonald, D. Meckler, A. Marche, R $\underset{\substack{\mathrm{McDon} \\ \text { Kluttz. } \\ \hline}}{ }$


HOMEROOM 204
First Row: D. Reutzel, F. Nemeth, H Rochford, J. Nunamaker, F. Moran, S Second Row: Mr. Kehew, M. Nock Second Row: Mr. Kehew, M. Nock, J.
Rodgers, D. Reeb, S. Morrison, D. Reed, P Noga, B. Nock, I. Regleman, S . Mugnani.
Third Row: L. Monper, B. Price, T Third Row: L. Monper, B. Price, T.
Pollard, M. Mickard, E. Parker, L. Nardozzi, M. Olsen. Fourth Row: J. Robinson, T. Morrow, D.
Ott, G. Naim, C. Poerschke.


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First Row: D. Griffith, D. DeMaria, B Faessel, R. Fabian, S. Eiszler, C. Eiszler Second Row: Miss Parks, P. Galbraith, Frings, E. Feerst, L. Foust, R. Dickey, A. Eberhardt, C. Emerick, F. Dryden D. Gor. M. Gan J. Third Row: M. Gaertner, J. Furlong, G,
Graham, A. Eberle, M. Fritsche, J Gruber, C. Gerard, C. Grantz.
Fourth Row: G. Dudley, J. Finn, R. Gaus J. Fabian, C. Do


HOMEROOM 208 First Row: M. Szwed, R. Sturgess, M. Roth deutsch, M. Spindler, E. Schmidt, I
Stiegler, B. Rowland, M. Stright. econd Row: D. Schwemm, J. Schultz, R Sieg, J. Sharpe, S. Smith, H. Schneider
B. Sharlow, L. Schafer, D. Sippel. Third Row: B. Shankle, B. Simmons, L Scull, C. Schater, D. Schick, B. Seiling B. Stadtfield, F. Stright. ourth Row: J. Schomberger, C. Sovek
R. Shillinger, R. Selko, A. Schomaker H. Schneider, Mr. Smith.


## HOMEROOM 206

 First Row: B. Harrison, B. Harrison, E Jordan, J. Karch, M. Herge, M. Johnson, Second Row: Miss Armstrong, J. Hunt, C. Hied, W. Hockenberger. hird Row: D. Haines, R. Holmes, WHoffman, A. Hinkel B. Harris, R. Hoffman, A. Hinkel, B. Harris, R. Kight, ourth Row: D. Hart, K. Hartman, J. Hartman, F. Hunkele.

HOMEROOM 210
first Row: D. Tomasik, K. Thomas, M Wilson, L. Wenzel, R. Wagner, A. Thomson, J. Warren, P. Wigley. econd Row: D. Thompson, D. Wills, L.
Wasilewski, S. Tiernan, C. Wise, G. Wayyman, N. Wagner, V. Young. Third Row: Mrs. Hartmann, J. Walsh, E. Yeates, R. Tubridy, E. Woy, J. Ullom,
D. Unger Ourth Row: F. Zotter, A. Vanderwater, J. Young

## SOPHOMORE

 HOMEROOMS the tenderfeet

HOMEROOM 201 First Row: P. Moyes, J. Mauro, T. Main,
N. Lindsey. B. MCFarland, F. Matters, S. Moran, A. Marche.
Second Row: J. Moore, D. Liggons, F Second Row: J. Moore, D. Liggons, E.
Loehr, J. Mcewen, J. Mentzer, G. Med lin, D. Marks, P. Maloney, C. McGrew. Third Row: Mr. Smith,
Llewellyn, J. Meyer, F. Moll, Mayfield, ${ }^{\text {P }}$ P. Morrison, N. Lobaugh, J. Meckler. Fourth Row: D. McClintock, J. Lloyd, D.
Morvison, R. Lundberg, R. Mckelvey, Morrison, R. Lundberg,

HOMEROOM 1 First Row: N. Holsman, H. Ebert, R Frank, P. Francis, J. Ebert, M. Fischer,
D. Harkins, B. Goetz. Second Row: Mr. Martorelli, N. Hied, P. Gasull, M. Faller, H. Hartwick, C. Early,
P. Houseberg, C. Ford, E. Hotovec. Third Row: S. Erwin, A. Heister, D. Grada, B. Fairley, V. Feerst, M. Heintz,
J. Heaton, M. Gottschalk, D. Hacke J. Heaton, M. Gottschalk, D. Hacke. Fourth Row: W. Hahn, G. Hartung, H.
Galinat, A. Fuller, E. Graf, D. Fleek, W. Funfar, J. Evans, C. Erdmann.

HOMEROOM 105 First Row: N. Dereich, J. Duncan, H
Dombart, M. Derr, E, Costolo I, Dod son, D. Coda, P. Cronin, D. Cutenese. Second Row: V. Campbell, B. Butler, D Buzalak, B. Carr, C. Cato, N. DeOtto B. Divers, P. Crookham, E. Collins. Third Row: W. Deitrich, G. Cooper, K
Dirks, P. Drum, R. Clokey, B. Dehring Dirks, P. Drum, R. Clokey, B. Dehrin
M. Dennis, P. Calhoun, Miss Delp. Fourth Row: R. Cook, D. Bulna, J. Busch,
T. Durnell, R. Dunsmore, D. Dickinson, J. Croup.

HOMEROOM 209
First Row: N. Reibie, S. Porter, J. Rice,
S. Paschedag, R. Reichle, M. Poshard, C Rosenberger, J. Pullion, T. Richardson. Second Row: R. Rinehart, E. Richards, J.
Resler, D. Ray, J. Pracht, L. Perlik. D. Puhl, K. Nelson.

Third Row: B. Roll, J. Nussbaum, D
Peters, Bh Peters, B. Patton, C. Reed, K. Rogalla,
P. Ruach, M: Repine, Miss Vance. Fourth Row: R. Palone, H. Pollard, G Nauman, B. Olsen, W. Reismeyer, D.
Peeples, F. Ransick.

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cond Row: L. Stucka, L. Smith, K.
Second Row: L. Stucka, L. Smith, K.
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Solean, K. Schendel, B. Srsic, N. Sames.
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Thompson, N. Scott, D. Thompson, C.
Schwertz, J. Sporrer, B. Towers, B.
Sandert, Mr. Wpotkins.
tourth Row: L. Stephany, R. Steale, K.
Taylor, K. Schweitrer, P. Schane, W. Schick.


HOMEROOM 108 First Row: C. Hunt, P. Kern, C. Kelly, J.
Ley, A. Kratz, D. Lamping, J. Jones, J. Ley, A, Kratz, D. Lamping, J. Jones,
Konkle, M. Kivlan. Second Row: Miss Morris, F. LaValle, J Larotonda, R. Hunt, B. Jones, B. He
vey, S. Kolodziec, P. Jirsek, B. Klaas. vey, S. Kolodziec, P. Jirsek, B. Klaas, ler, R. Kunsman, J. Lapp, 1. Inger
B. Imperata. ourth Row: A. Keller, H. Kaness, J
Hutchison, C. Kalmeyer, A. Klappa Hutchiso
B. Kress.

HOMEROOM 200
First Row: D. Weingartner, J. Morrow, L Wood, M. Wilson, L. Young, C. Wanner,
G. Williams, A. Wanker, B. Williams. Second Row: J. Wanker, B. Williams. econd Row: J. VanAtta, J. Ulmer, B,
Ullom, L. Wanker, P. Weise, J. Wasilewski, N. Yocum, B. Weiss, N. Tripodi. Third Row: Mr. Kasunich, P. Williams,
A. Washington, P. Weber, R. Wiegman, A. Washington, P. Weber, R. Wiegman,
T. Wevers, E. Unks, F. Woltemar, N.
W. Waldvogel. E. Unks, F. Woltemar, N Fourth Row: R. Wagner, D. Weinzetl,
Zwetsch, E. Wiegand, C. Udell.



## WESTVIAN EDITORS




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Sccond Row: D. Leonard, P. Stoerker, Mr. Puchta, Mr. Herman

## WESTVIAN EDITORS

## the recorders of memories

The 1954 Westvian was edited by a very capable and hard-working group of editors. They were headed by Carol Moran, the editor-in-chief, who was responsible for planning the yearbook, making assignments to her editors, and seeing that all material was turned in on time. Carol then had to check and co-ordinate all the pages and get them ready for the printer.
This year the seniors had their pictures taken the first three weeks in August. This meant special summer work for the photovised the phor, Judy Moore, who also superorganizations, homerooms and activities
Much of the can be attributed to success of the patron campaign ness manager who did a fine job of managing the campaign. Don was also in charge of the sale of tickets for the May Festival.
Lesley Herdt was another editor who had a big job on her hands. Lesley's work as art
editor was to draw the pictures which enliven the pages of our Westvian.
As literary editor, Sharlene Baret had to assign her staff the senior write-ups. She spent many hours checking them, wice France by the divities staff ge the activities staff
Sally Klages was in charge of the "Outstand ing Seniors" poll, the May Queen election, and the May Day Festival. She also checked the articles written by her features staff.
The main responsibility of Paul Stoerker, sports editor, was to approve the reports handed to him by his staff members concerning all of the various sports.
After all the articles had been approved by the various editors, the work was turned over oo Peggy Faett, typing editor, who distributed it among the members of her staff.
Any time any of the editors ran up against man and Mr. Puchta, were on hand to give advice and help

## WESTVIAN STAFF

## indians using their talents and skills

It wasn't until this book was published that he work of the Westvian staff was revealed However, these students were hard at wor throughout the school year.
Not long after school began, the Westvian staff was organized. This year, for the first time, the size of the staff was cut. As you can tell by the results of this book, and the patro campaign, the plan thoroughly succeeded.
The paragraph write-ups for each of th 224 seniors were written by the Literary staff It took many writings and re-writings to get a job well done. The Activities Staff had the job of interviewing club sponsors and officers in order to write articles about each of the school
organizations and identifying the persons in all the pictures. The Features staff was in charge of the memoirs of the senior class and the beautiful May Day Festival, which is sponsored by the yearbook each spring.
Every athletic event of the 1953-54 season was attended by a member of the sports staff who wrote a report on each of the various staff was an exacting one. This group spent many hours typing each page of the yearbook before it was sent to the printer
In the spring, the yearbook staff attended the annual Westvian picnic, a well-earned reward for each member who can be duly proud of the 1954 Westvian.

## WEST WIND <br> monthly tribal news

The West Wind was the official high school newspaper which was distributed to the students nine times per year. Seven of these were on S.A.A. The Christmas and Commencement issues were separate as they contained picture sections. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were epplication in the fall. Each applicant wrote a news article pertaining to the particular staff to which he wished to belong. The editors were editor-in-chief, Kemp Beall; assistant editor, Sonya Mugnani; news, Jane Harris; features, Helen Smith; sports, Tom Kummer; exchange, Lynne Schafer; typing Carol Kress; business, Lois Fetter; art, Ron Goebel; photography, Chuck Zieg. The editorar meetings, and directed the makeup of the paper. The assistant editor understudied the
editor to prepare himself for management ot he next year's paper. The news editor handled he front page, keeping up with school activ ties. The features editor was in charge of ashions, news tidbits, questionnaires, and in erviews. The football, basketball, wrestling baseball, volleyball, and golf games were cov red by the sports editor. The exchange editor ead papers from other schools and put choice bits in the West Wind. The work of the other ditors is obvious and equally important.
The newspaper covered all the happenings the school year. It publicized coming event and was, at the end of the year, a history of tudents participated in theen forty and fifty West Wind under the capable direction Miss Delp and Miss Wright.



First Row: P. Maloney, B. Williams, B. Goetz, M. Clogan, A. Wanker, J. Link, N. Knaus, S Second Row. Moran, J. Harris, S. Pashedag
D. Datt, P. Houm, R. Sturges, A. Thomson, C. Begley, L. Steigler, N. Bachman, S. Eiszle Third Row: V. Young, C. Wise, N. Klauss, N. Locher, R. Lilly, P. Weise, D. Reed, J. Wasilewski, R. Seig, D. Tomasik, K. Thomas, M. Borres, H. McNaugher, M. Grieser, J. Geist. Fourth Row: M. Dennis, B. Ullom, M. Repine, A. Burger, J. Rodgers, D. Sipple, D. Thompson,
M. J. Nock, J. Begley, F. Dryden, B. Harrison, B. Harrison, G. Wayman, A. King, N. Wagner Fifth Row: N. Waldvogel, M. Maleski, E. Dramble, M. Gaertner, M. Wise, D. Williams, L. Kigh meier, G, Graham.

## LIBRARY CLUB

## lore lenders

One of the most active organizations in the chool is the Library Club under the competent guidance of Miss Rea. Because of th the enthusiasm of the student librarians and library became the center of learning many times during the day.
The girls not only performed the regular desk duties, but they had many jobs such as mending, pasting, and preparing new books, besides typing and decorating the bulletin oards.
The presiding officers this year are Nancy Dolly Knaus, secretary; and Sally Jo Mosca
treasurer. They served as the strong backbone of this working organization
The decoration of the library for the Yule tide Season was one of the club's bigges events. A pine tree became the center of attraction for many students during this week were the bulletin boards, doorways, and wal mistletoe, and the windows proudly portrayed many festive scene
In the spring the club had an annual ban quet for the whole membership, which num bers about seventy. To these students, wh thanks for a job well done.

First Row: D. DeMaria, A. Thomson, L. Schafer, S. Mugnani, A. Rocco, J. Lloyd, S. J. Mosca, Second Row: D. Hacke, N. Locher, N. Klauss, D. Reed, S. Metzger, V. Campbell, M. Myers, B. Third Row: E. Early, K. Lange, B. Hockenberger, M. Johnson, S. Gregg, A. Lundberg, S. Smith, Fourth Row: Mr. Metz, J. Meyer, G. Zwetsch, F. Bulik, B. Kummer, R. Rohrberg, Mr. Watkins.

## SPEECH CLUB

## tribe spokesmen

The Speech Club is one of our oldest grganizations at West View High School. Membership in the club was open to any \& public who possessed an earnest interest in speaking in which one could participatespeaking in which one could participatepus speaking. Early in the fall the members chose their favorite field and went to work. The members chose their officers in September. These were president, Sonya Mugnani, vice-president, Jim Lloyd; secretary, Lynne Schater; and treasurer, Anita Rocco. Mr. Metz coached the boys and girls who entered speech Watkins and attended Student Congress; Mr. a sure way to win. The club certain tips on tournament at West View in January, at which time twenty debate teams in the surrounding
area met to discuss the debate topic that concerned the election of the president. The "A" debate team-Bob Selko, Jim Lloyd, Bill
Hockenberger, and Bill Schick-did an outstanding job winning a large majority of their debates. four dinch There were four degrees awarded in Speech Club to members who had shown a special
inierest and initiative. These were the Degree interest and initiative. These were the Degree of Merit, twenty points; Degree of Honor,
fifty points; Degree of Excellence, one hundred points; and Degree of Distinction, two hundred points. Several of the club members succeeded in earning all four of these degrees which was surely a fact that West View can be proud of.
Mr. Metz, Mr. Watkins, and the club officers and members deserve the thanks and for the wonderful job they have done.

## LATIN CLUB

## strange-tongued white men

The Latin Club of West View High School, under the leadership of the co-chairman or consuls Virginia Campbell and Myrna Derr, brought to the Latin students participating (in the activities of the club, a program of social and cultural endeavors. This has been the seventh year in which our chapter of the Junior Classical League has operated in West View High School.

The club was composed of two main parts, the Roman Senate and the club members. The Roman Senate consisted of twelve members who were elected at the beginning of the year. At every public meeting devotions were conducted by Carol Kelly, Pontifex Maximas which means High Priest or Chaplain. Judy Evans was elected Quaestor or Treasurer, and
Louise Stucka, Tribune or Publicity Manager. The position of Secretary was held by Eileen Loehr. A number of other committee heads
who planned the program for the year were also elected to the Roman Senate.
It was generally acclaimed throughout the Latin Club that these committees had done everyone enjoyed himself thoroughly. This year's program was highlighted by an authentic Roman Wedding. The activities this year were topped off by a wonderful Roman Banquet at which the Roman Senate became slaves to the rest of the members of the organization. If one were to look in on the Banquet, it would probably seem as if Ancient Rome were living once more. Everyone appeared in togas and sandals. The feast was a All congratulations and thanks
All congratulations and thanks go to the patience. We hope that during the following years she will continue her fine work with the club.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA
future squaws

The F.H.A. is one of the most popular girls' clubs at West View, and it has constantly grown and become more active in the past
year. There were two F.H.A. groups this year. The first group met every Tuesday morning during first period, and the second group met every Tuesday after school.
The officers were chosen early in the fall by the members. They were president, Peggy Stewart; vice-president, Virginia Young; secLee Smith. These officers, along with Miss Munden, the club's capable sponsor, planned the projects upon which the girls would work during the school year. If one of the girls had trouble with her project, Miss Munden was always available to give her much-appreciated advice.
Much of the work of the F.H.A. centered around the Red Cross. The girls made kimonas and an afghan for the Florence Cuttan

Home. They made place mats for the Watson Home for Crippled Children. At Christmas,
the girls decided to take eight girls from the Odd Fellows Home to town to give them some type of a Merry Christmas. At a covered-dish dinner held for F.H.A. members, five recipes were chosen to be sent
to the Pennsylvania State F.H.A. Cook Book. to the Pennsylvania State F.H.A. Cook Book.
Some of the girls in F.H.A. also took part in a Some of the girls in F.H.A. also took part in a
baking contest held by the home-economics departments. Our group made a donation to departments. Our group made a donation to Fund and several of the girls were sent to Berlin High School in Somerset County where they attended the Region B Convention of F.H.A.

This list of activities sponsored by our F.H.A. organization was an impressive one and showed that the girls have done a commendable job of fulfilling the purposes of the
club. club.

First Row: S. Eiszler, A. Kraus, D. Smith, G. McAfee, V. Young, E. Bovill, P. Stewart, R. Reichle,
D. Cutenese.
Second Row: Miss Munden, S. Paschedag, P. Maloney, C. Hunt, J. Warren, G. Galloway, B.
Schleiden P. Hewett N. Edgar

Shird Row: V. Campbell, S. Irwin, C. Reed, N. Wagner, N. Lobaugh, L. Foust, E. Mooney,
P. Wise, K. Yocum.
P. Wise, K. Yocum.
Fourth Row: N. Waldvogel, B. Dehring, M. Bauer, A. Burger, M. Rickard, D. Novak.
 B. D Angelo. Kivlan, C. Kelly, J. Dice, C. Begley, D. Puhl, M. Poshard, P. Houseberg,
Second Row: M. Third Row: C. Brock, E. Feust, D. Datt, M. Fischer, C. Hunt, M. Gottschalk, J. Resler, C. Fourth Row: E. Thompson, D. Engelmeier, J. Hunt, G. Cooper, B. Ullom, J. Perlic, Miss Aiken.

## GIRLS’ ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

## teaches teamwork and fair play

Here at West View there are activities that can interest almost everyone. For those girls that are not only interested in watching other sports but want to participate in their own sports but want to participate in events, we have the Girls' Athletic Association, better known to everyone as the G.A.A. It is open to any girl who is willing to give her time and energy to make it a successful organization
This year the G.A.A. was composed of a fine energetic group of girls. Twice a week yells of excitement could be heard from the gym to prove that there were many thrills in the games. Basketball ranked high among the girls, with volleyball running a close second. Just as other activities had certain goals,
every girl in G. A A every girl in G.A.A. strived for the chenille
red and gold varsity letter and wore it with due pride. To earn this letter each girl must have one hundred points or more. A G.A.A. letters were given to those having forty points. Points were given for attendance and for being on the winning teams. Through the G.A.A. and the help of Miss learned team-work, good sportsmanship, and the essentials of physical fitness. Although they did not participate in inter-scholastic games, the girls had just as much fun playing intramural games. Also, they got to know their fellow classmates better and thoroughly enjoyed every contest.
Due credit can be given to Miss Aiken and the officers of G.A.A. for making this such a
successful year. successful year.

First Row: L. Young, J. Schaefer, A. Fischer, B. Nolder, B. D'Angelo, D. Datt, C. Ullom, L
Miller. J. Link, N. McCracken, M. Derr. Second Row: P. Schwemm, J. Hauser, E. Schmidt, L. Bonacuse, M. Kivlan, J. Resler, E. Ramming, J. Third Row: D. Carmain, C. Begley, R. Sturges, N. Wagner, M. Borres, B. Sirsic, M. Fischer,
P. Weber, N. Lindsey, B. Sharlow, C. Cunningham, A. Brown, L. Schafer, C. Gerard, Miss Thomson. Fourth Row: B. Ullom, L. Faust, B. Harris, D. Wills, M. Miesch, B. Jones, P. Rauch, G. Cooper,
G. Graham, C. Wise, P. Newell, S. Ittel, M. Rickard, M. Herge. T. Frings, C. Hickley.

GIRLS’ BOWLING CLUB

## hits the target

Every Thursday evening from six o'clock until seven, the familiar sounds of crashing pins and rolling balls, along with gales of story? No, it's just the members of the West View Girls' Bowling Club up to their usual antics at the West View Bowling Alleys. Divided into eight teams, these girls, whether killed bowlers or new hands at the game, were learning the techniques of good bowling. In the middle of October, a special meeting was called for the election of the Bowling Club officers. Carolyn Ullom, as president, was in charge of the club's activities and the
year. She was assisted by Janet Link, vice president. Marlene Rickley, secretary, wa given the job of averaging scores made b Betty Harris, collected the dues and reported the funds available for any social events. The club was under the sponsorship of Miss Thomson, active adviser, and Miss Armstrong, standing advisor
The climax of this wonderful season came when the club held its traditional banquet in the spring. The girls having had the highest averages received prizes, while favors went to those with the low scores as a token of
remembrance.

## HI-Y

## braves who set the pace

On a Wednesday evening in October, 170 boys became members of the $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Y}$ in a beautiful and impressive candlelight ceremony held in the high school auditorium. These boys joined one of the most popular clubs in the school. This year Hi-Y met about once a month. The meetings started with an inspiring various programs. These included many interesting speakers and movies on sports, boy-girl relations, and other timely and interesting topics. Since the $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Y}$ is largely a service organization, some time was spent planning its activities. This year, as in the past, $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Y}$ sold refreshments at the football games. After the Arnold game, the Hi-Y and Y-Teens sponsored a dance. The Senior Breakfast was also jointly
ponsored by these two organizations. In November the boys sponsored the Hi-Y Frolic at North Park. The Hi-Y was also responsible for morning devotions and other chapel ser ices. They also sponsored basketball teams or friendly rivalry among the boys.
This year the $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Y}$ was presided over by Frank Bulik. The rest of the cabinet included Walt Sperling, vice-president; John Jackson reasurer; and Jack Hasek, secretary. Mr Craig is the club sponsor.
These boys had a good time and really en oyed living up to the club purpose: "to reate, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards o Christian character.

First Row: E. Woy, J. Hasek, F. Bulik, W. Sperling, J. Jackson, R. Wilt.
Second Row: E. Early, J. Larsen, B. Leach, G. Meanor, D. Leonard, H. Huber, Mr. Craig.

## Y-TEEN

## group of young maidens

One of the hardest working and most active groups in the school was our Y-Teen Club With Mrs. Craig, their sponsor, and Anita Rocco, president, the girls fulfilled a year o service to the school and the community. They co-operated with the officers to make this one of the best years ever. They worked togethe to make clothes for twelve dolls that were to be given out at Christmas to needy and les fortunate families by the Visiting Nurse Association of Pittsburgh. All dolls were re urned with abundant clothes, some of which required painstaking work. When the Christ mas season arrived, it found the officers of Y-Teen busily engaged in buying toys and gift or some needy families in the community.
The girls met on alternate Wednesdays,解 be contacted and programs could be planned in sufficient time.

In the fall the club held its annual Inducion Service. There the girls' parents saw them formally become Y-Teen members at an impressive candlelight service.
In the spring, the group planned the Annual Senior Breakfast held at a local Church. The senior girls dressed in their Sunday best and relaxed to enjoy a wonderful breakfast ooked by the underclass girls.
All these events are just a small part of the selves by helping others and by living them Y-Teen standards The other office
Anita were Evelyn Ramided Mrs. Craig and Ann Brown, recording secretary; Nancy Klauss, corresponding secretary; Toni Frings, reasurer, and Peggy Stewart, chaplain. These fficers worked with the committees to make his year a truly enjoyable one for all Y-Teen girls.

First Row: D. Smith, M. Johnson, P. Stewart, E. Ramming, A. Brown, K. Kridel, A. Rocco Second Row: Mrs. Craig, B. Acton, L. Schafer, J. Williams, S. Mosca, N. Jones.



First Row: B. Leach, W. Sperling, L. Steigler, E. Early, M. Borres, R. Wilt, R. Rohrberg, G. Second Row: J. Jackson, K. Beall, T. Bowser, R. Hart, D. Slemmer, J. Larsen, E. Woy, J. Corsello, Third Row: R. Kummer, J. Nardulli, R. Selko, J. Mattys, R. Weinzet1, D. Lambing. J. Dresbach, J. Moeller, F. Bonsman, J. Gressang, Mr. Craig.
Fourth Row: H. Johnston, W. Thompson, B. Braunlich, J. Seybert, F. Bulik, B. Steigerwald, Fourth Row: H. Johnston,
B. Schmitz, D. Meckler.

## HALL PATROL

## pathfinders

We students of West View High School pride ourselves on having a school that ranks high in scholastic abilities and athletic activities. We are also proud of the freedom we are permitted. But there is one group in the bounds and makes us like it. That group is the Hall Patrol
Our capable Hall Patrol assisted the new students at the beginning of the year to find the various rooms in the building. Those accurate directions enabled the new people to become acquainted with everyone and everything in the school. Thus, confusion and congestion in the halls were minimized and almost everyone arrived in class on time.
The true efficiency of our "school police"
was revealed each day at lunch time. In this period they limited the usual stampede of hungry students to the cafeteria to a mild rush During lunch they kept the most persistent bothering other classes. During school hours, a few of the hall patrol were stationed in the halls each period to check on those students who may have been out of class without a hall or locker pass. Thi kept the halls quiet and empty during class. Under the expert leadership of the Secretary of Hall Patrol Ed Early, each member of Hall patrol co-operated fully and helped make and their sponsor Mr. Craig should be highly commended on the wonderful job they did

First Row: R. Selko, R. Kummer, T. Bowser, T. Kummer, J. Nardulli, J. Weixel. Second Row: K. Beall, J. Mattys, J. Lloyd.

## STAGE CREW

sets up the scene

Every play, show, and concert has its backexception. We had a group of hard working boys that spent long, thankless hours working on our stage. Our stage crew was composed of a group of approximately ten boys-sophomores, juniors, and seniors; the majority of the members were seniors since they had had more experience. This diligent crew of workers was headed by Tom Kummer, vicepresident of Student Council, and under the sponsorship of Mr. Metz who trained the boys
for their particular jobs, or their particular jobs.
ting up boys were in complete charge of setgram presented at the school. Afterwards they were always on hand to clean up and put everything back in order.

The junior and senior class plays required he most exacting and responsible work of the boys, since they required special knowledge of operating the lights, curtains, and scenery props. Many times throughout the year, the stage crew was asked to work for outside organizations such as the P.M.A. or the Lion's Club. This gave the boys even more experience.
We, the students of West View, were cer tainly indebted to these boys for a year of hard and efficient work in a thankless job. Undoubtedly the stage crew benefited from the tremendous experience of operating a stage results we also benefited from the gratifying performance.

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

the torch bearers

At West View High School, recognition given for achievement in each and every field tion standing for success in scholastic accom plishment. The greatest honor bestowed upon a student is the invitation to belong to the National Honor Societ The members were chosen from the junio and senior classes by a faculty committee. Eligibility was dependent upon scholarship, character, service, and leadership; only stidents ranking in the upper twenty-five per cent of their class were considered by th The five
Leslie Herdt, Don selected when juniors

Carol Moran, and Richard Rohrberg-conducted the annual tapping ceremony at an assembly early in the spring. At this time, the new members received a format invitation and Later in the vear, an impressive induction ceremony took place, at which time the new students were welcomed and given a gold pin, symbolizing the light of knowledge.
Miss McGinnis, the hard-working sponsor of the organization, compiled the list of students eligible for membership and made certain that everything functioned smoothly. Through her enor, Nor scholastically minded West View Students.

First Row: H. Makres, S. Gregg, D. Leonard, C. Moran, J. Moore, L. Herdt, D. Rohrberg, F
Gohdes, L Miller. Second Row: P. Costolo, S. Mugnani, P. Stewart, P. Faett, H. Stokely, E. Huber, F. Bulik, P
Stoerker B. K. Kummer D. Alt Third Row: B. Selko, J. Harris, B. Acton, M. Herron, L. Mueller, S. Klages, C. Ramming, M Third Row: B. Selko, J. Harris, B. Acton, M. Herron, L. Mueller,
Wise, M. Grieser, N. Klauss, D. Fetter, L. Schafer, T. Morrow.


## SHUFFLE SHOP COMMITTEE

## plans tribal dances

Saturday nights seemed to have a special meaning as far as West View students were concerned. This was because of our everpopular dance known to us as Shuffle Shop. year without our hard-working Shuffle Shop Committee and, most of all, our capable and energetic Secretary of Shuffle Shop Tod Morrow.
They started off the year by decorating for the first dance and then did a grand job in sponsoring the "Get Acquainted Dance" at the Shopping Center for the Student Council Convention. This was followed by the "Spook Thanksgiving, and to finish up the 1953 dances, a Christmas Dance at the Shopping Center with Brad Hunt's Orchestra to which all members were admitted free.

Features of the 1954 season were the "March fimes Dance, the "Sweetheart Dance Dance and main attraction of the year was the "King last Queen of Shuffle Shop Dance" at which a king and queen for 1954 were voted upon. a great deal of co-operation was needed be cause of the many varied jobs the group be Besides the planning of the schedule for the year, there were new ideas needed for the weekly event. Its members had to see that the band risers were set up and taken down before and after the dance and that registration was This
This past year has been one of the best in the history of Shuffle Shop. Tod Morcomplime every-ready committee are to be complimented for a job well done

First Row: L. Mitchell, J. Hauser, S. Mosca, J. Berman, P. Schwemm, T. Morrow, N. Knaus,
J. Pullion, A. Marche, C. Kress. Second Row: K. Thomas, B. Brandt, D. DeMaria, M. Johnson, F. Moran, K. Nelson, N. Jones, F. Gohdes, K. Madden, H. Smith, L. Miller, P. Costolo-
Third Row: J. Wright, P. Faett, E. Bovill, R. Dickey, M. Oisen, A. Hied, L. Shafer, B. Sharlow, Third Row: J. Wright, P. Faett, E. Bovill, R. Dickey, M. Oisen, A. Hied, L. Shafer, B. Sharlow, Fourth Row: C. Schafer, F. Stright, B. Hoffman, V. Vandewater, C. Anderson, P. Newell,



First Row: B. Acton, L. Miller, J. Wright, J. Wlodek, L. Herdt, M. Maleski, B. Hulvey, E. Bovill, Second Row: B. Beilstein, N. Jackson, D. Tamasik, D. Smith, C. Emerick, C. Eiszler, P. Schwemm, M. Pfennig, M. Stright, M. Rickley, S. Mugnani, N. Beveridge, R. Wagner, N. Edgar, L.
Reubi, I. Link, M. Gerould, I. Wunderly, C. Heim, B. Rowland, J. Harris, E. Costolo Reubi, J. Link, M. Gerould, I. Wunderly, C. Wise, H. Scheider, B. Goetz, E. Mueller.
Cheim, Third Row: L. Saleau, D. Hacke, L. Schiller, J. Deiss, L. Fetter, K. Stanton, E. . Moopso I
C Tober, H. Stoker, S. Smith, M. Nock, Miss Conner, N. Reibie, G. King, L. Moore, I Regelman, L. Smith, M. Olsen, M. Spindler, C. Kress, N. DeOtto, E. Leehr, J. Walsh B. Divers.
Fourth Rew: E. Ramming, C. Garver, N. McCracken, W. Kraus, W. Bryant, W. Blair, R. Loesch, R. Wagner, E. Vetter, J. Mattys, F. Bulik, J. Seybert, J. Robinson, R. Barther, J. Muphe,
P. Beebee, H. Nock, W. Boehme, G. Graham. I. Moore, M. Grieser. Fifth Row: W. Campbell, C. Miller, R. Wilt, R. Mohler, R. Huhn, L. Scull, J. C
J. Passios, R. Bates, J. Finn, P. Armstrong, F. Stright, F. Nemeth, G. Thomas.

## CHORUS

songbirds of the tribe

Probably one of the foremost things that comes to our minds when West View High School is mentioned is the fine chorus. Under the superb direction of Miss Alice Conner, choruses in past years have certainly made a name for themselves, and this year's was by no means an exception.
Those who tried out for this past year's chorus in the spring of 1953 were chosen by their tone, ability to sight-read, and quality. The members of this year's chorus practiced
all of the music daily in their respective voice classes. Friday morning, first period, was the only time the group rehearsed together.
The Chorus sang for such events as the annual Christmas cantata and the big Music Festival at Carnegie Music Hall in February. The gave a program for the February meeting Baccalaureate in May. West View will never forget the chorus of 1953-54. Hats off to you, gang, and orchids to Miss Conner for a job
well' done.


First Row: B. Schick, C. Komm, G. Myers, K. Stanton, M. Wilson, B. Taylor, I. Regelman, E. Richards, P. Simpson, S. Metzger.
Second Row: R. Kummer, P. Stoerker, M. Herge, L. Moore, B. Hulvey, M. Gottschalk, B. Dickey,
, H. Stokelv, B. Ry
J. Hasek, B. Price.

## ORCHESTRA <br> music for the gods

This year, as never before, the orchestra has achieved a high standing among West View's activities.
The year's full schedule began when the string section of the orchestra spent a week at music camp this summer. At Camp Kon-OKwee they worked diligently in co-operation with the band. Endless hours were spent in practice with time out for fun.
With the beginning of school, for the first
time rehearsals were held five days a weok time rehearsals were held five days a week
during school. Rapid progress was made under the guidance of Mr. Caruso, the director. Public appearances of the orchestra were made at the Junior and Senior Class Plays and many assemblies. A Spring Concert also
orchestra performed at the Commencemen program. The orchestra the Commencemen program. The orchestra members, wearing pastel evening gowns and dark suits,
performances of which we can be proud. Another first this year was the organization of an Executive Council, co-ordinated with the band. The members of the Council were Carl Komm, senior representative; Irma Regel man, junior representative; and Eileen Cos tolo, sophomore representative. They planned the orchestra's musical and social activities.
One of the most successful activities of the year was the skating party held at Neville year was the skating party held at Neville
Island Roller Rink. Other activities also were held for the hard-working orchestra members West View High Scbool's orchestra is to be West View High School's orchestra is to be
commended for its most successfar year.

## PEP CLUB

## keeps our spirits up

This year we believed that West View had reached a new high in school spirit. The mak ing of this spirit was mainly due to the Pep Club and its staff of officers and committee heads.
The Pep Club had many jobs, but the main ones were to promote school spirit and to keep up the morale of all of our teams.
For every football game they planned a pep assembly. The decoration committee spen many hours decorating the auditorium. Pep pians, books of songs and cheers, were sold along with the West View pennants. After one of the football games, a Victory Dance vas sponsored by the Pep Club. They also had hey held a very successful dance at March Park Lodge. The members of the Pep Club were responsible for taking tickets at all of the
home football and basketball games and
wrestling matches.
The art committee filled the halls with colorful posters and victory slogans to spur our teams to victory. They also decorated th goal posts for every home football game. Much of the credit of the fine job that the Eileen Bovill. It was through her untiring efforts that we obtained our goal. She was assisted by Anita Rocco, vice-president; Janet Link, treasurer; and Marlene Gerould, secretary. Mr. Caruso, who was the club's sponsor contributed his utmost to make the Pep Club the best ever.
West View has always been proud of her teams and fine school spirit, and the Pep Club us a fine example of pep and spirit. They really helped to put West View on top.

## CHEERLEADERS

## leads our war chants

Vim, Vigor, Vitality! These are the three watchwords of the six varsity cheerleaders. No matter what the sport; win, lose, or draw, these girls were always on hand to cheer our players on.
This year's varsity squad consisted of six senior girls. Peggy Faett was a cheerleader at
Hamilton and has been a great asset to the Hamilton and has been a great asset to the
cheering line here at West View. Carol Kress has been cheering since ninth grade and knew all the "tricks of the trade." Joan Leech, our "little one" also is a veteran, with four years' cheering experience to her credit. Nancy Locher, one of the peppiest girls in the line, also cheered at Hamilton. Jean Wright joined the cheerleaders in tenth grade. Judy Moore years of hard work at cheering as a background.

The varsity cheerleaders received new uniforms this year, which gave the line an added attraction. They wore red corduroy jumpers which the girls designed themselves. During football season, they added white woolen sweaters.
Mr. Caruso is the sponsor of the cheerleaders. Under his guidance, the giris promoted more enthusiasm among the students this year, and with the aid of the Band and Pep Club, they sponsored many successful pep assemblies.
Through countless hours of practice, and co-operation among themselves and the student body, the cheerleaders have set a high proud of these girls who were always on hand to cheer West View to victory.
J. Leech, N. Locher, P. Faett, J. Wright, C. Kress, J. Moore,




The Senator and the "President."
Never a dull moment with our g chief and little chief.

Preparing for the fashion show.
"Leech, B. Weinzet1est seats in the house
"Half time hangout"-
The pep behind the junior varsity.

The Cooking Corps.
aula Schwemm-Ou 1953 Football Queen

They made the sophomore class tich

Chemistry demons!

Can't get a good man down.
This is a study hall??


When does the dancing start?
How do you get out of this one?

Let's go, Selk!
What's the joke, boys?
Is it interesting, Rich?

Kemp scores again:
"Now is the time for all good men to
New dance craze, the "Bunny Hop."


Watch those calories!
Theodore" Bowser, outstanding player
Time out for eating.

Unsung heroes.
Shuffle Shop's "Kings of Swing
Behind the team all the way

Flying high.
Dancing and dreaming.
A much deserved letter for "Bronco."
"May I have your autograph, Senator?"
We're proud too, fellas.
"Hey, Freddy! Take a picture of us!"
"Swe-et Georgia Brown."
Come on, boys! Don't be shy.
Our westling coach and tw



First Row: B. Hanna, D. Slemmer, B. Selko, B. Weinzetl, T. Bowser, J. Nardulli, J. Mattys
First Row: B. Hanna, D. Slemmer, B. Selko, B. Wein
B. Braunlich, R. Randolph, P. Gaviglia, J. Jackson.
Second Row: Mr. Martorelli, P. Bassett, E. Early, L. Nardozzi, B. Tubridy, G. Nauman, J
Gressang, D. Gibson, I. Murphey, T. Guina, L. Jappe, I Weivel Third Row: B. Schmit, J. Moeller, T. Kummer, J. Roberts, D. Ott, E. Conrad, B. Kummer J. Schomberger, D. Restelli, R. Rohrberg, T. Morrow.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

As the 1953 football season opened, Coache Mario Martorelli and Guy Guadagnino were found with the problem of only three lettermen returning. However, the high-spirited
boys worked hard during the summer and at football camp, and in spite of several difficulties during the season, they turned in a fine record.
The three lettermen returning-Ted Bowser Jerry Mattys, and Jack Nardulli-were also the co-captairis.
Jerry Mattys played left end on both offense and defense this year. His skill in pass catch ing led the Indians to many touchdowns. Bob both offense and defense. Bob was outstanding in his fine defensive work. The tackles were Jack Nardulli and Paul Gaviglia. These boys provided the "punch" in the West View line. Paul Bassett and Bob Randolph were the
guards until Paul became ill after the fir game, and he was replaced by Dave Slemme August Nauman and Bob Han fine job alternating on defense Kummer who kept West View's furer was Bob Kummer who kept West View's fumbles to a fine runner and a dependable blocker; he was also the safety man on defense. The wingback was Bob Weinzetl who was a standout on both offensive and defensive plays. Bob Selko, a junior, whose skilled passing was an asset to the team, played the tailback position. Don became ill shortly before mid-season. Ed Conrad then took over, changing from guard to fullback; Ed turned in a fine performance for the remainder of the season.
Sam Zeno and Ed Early were capable end replacements, and seniors Dick Restelli, Tom

Rohrberg and Tom Kummer on offense and Bill Braunlich on defense. Dick Gibson kicked all our ever-important extra points this year and did a fine job at splitting the uprights.

The Indians opened the season in September by de-W feating Penn Township, an AA school, by a score of $12-0$. The second game with Swissvale gave the Indians a good start in the class A race with a 14-13 victory. Don Duncan
showed his excellent driving ability in this game by scoring showed his excellent driving ability in this game by scoring
two touchdowns. The thind and fourth games with Oliver two touchdowns. The third and fourth games with of ther
and Bellmar were cancelled due to the fact that four of the football players had the misfortune of contracting polio in $W$ the early part of the season. The next two games with Bellevue a
With the support of the entire student body behind them, the team resumed their schedule on October 24 as Shaler came to West View. It was a hard-fought game with West 1-19
On the following Friday, the Indians traveled to Bethel where they played the most thrilling game of the season. Cest View came out on top with a score of 26-20. Touch the help of offensive play by the rest of the team.

The ninth game on the schedule showed West View journeying to Clark High on November 6. The powerful Clark eleven proved too much for the Indians and gave View's lone touch own on an eighty yard run in the final quarter.
The final game of the season was with Arnold High School. The Arnold team was no match for West View, and the final score was 48-0.

Our most sincere congratulations go to the coaches, players, and managers of the 1953 West View High School football team which turned in an excellent record of six wins and one loss.


Sele

Guina, and Joe Murphey were outstanding linemen. Other fine and dependable backfield replacements were Dick





First Row: C. Zieg, D. Hart, J. Nardulli, K. Beall, B. Weinzetl, J. Weixel, C. Svenso
Second Row: B. Gaus, T. Kummer, B. Selko, J. Hartman. S. Zeno, D. Ott, J. Schomberger,
V. Vandewater, Mr. Martorelli.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

The whistle blows, the ball is tipped, and West View gains possession! ! That was the action that confronted the student body as he 1953-54 basketball season began.
with his new squad, he found Jerry working with his new squad, he found Jerry Mattys other seniors Kemp Beall, Jack Nardulli, and Bob WeinzetI.
Letterman Jerry Mattys held down the center position and did a good job at rebounding under the basket. He was also the high scorer of the team with a total of 337 points. Kemp Beall was one of the set-shooting guards and another senior, played well on both offense and defense and racked up a total of 69 point during the season. The fourth senior was Bob Weinzetl who was a standout on offense, and his season's total was 171 points. Bob Selko, a
anior, showed outstanding performance on defense, and his offensive play netted him a total of 148 points. Juniors Don Hart and Sam Zeir aid when the oro hg tot tough offer other capable junior replacements were Dave Ott, Tom Kummer, Bob Beisecker, Jerr Schomberger, Jim Weixel, Jack Hartman, and Vic Vandew
The Indians got off to a slow start losing wice to Avonworth and once to Brentwood North Catholic, and Bellevue. Then they be gan to roll by defeating Bethel, Canonsburg, and Coraopolis. After a loss to Crafton, the McKees Rocks, a $58-46$ defeat, followed by victories over Clark and West Allegheny Then after losing to Stowe and Shaler in close games, the Indians came back to beat Canons burg $67-54$. The next game found them travel

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some halffagh. Dots af hick un all yous
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your foiend.
ing to Coraopolis where they were defeated 47-56, but upon returning home again the high-spirited boys found victories over Crafton, McKees Rocks, Clark and an easy win over West Allegheny, 90-42. The last two games of the season showed a loss to Stowe and a final thrinling win over Shaler, $52-49$. Whalished the good record of 12 victories and 10 defeats.

The Varsity Basketball team of 1954 compiled a commendable record behind their high spirit and good teamwork. Our mose to the and players for their fine performance.

SCORES
West View
Opponents
35
Avonwort
N. Catholic

Bellevue
Avonworth
Bethel
Canonsburg
Coraopolis
Crafton
McKees Rocks
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RECORD
12 Victories, 10 Defeats



First Row: M. Ihrig, D. Weinzetl, E. Graf, G. Zwetsch, L. Stephany, B. Wagner, J. Mentzer.
Second Row: P. Shane, R. Kunsman, J. Duncan, L. Bergman, B. Von Moss, J. Lapp, B. Linsey, Wastington, Mr. Hare.

## JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The -unior Varsity basketball team was organized by Coach Grant Hare soon after the Varsity squad began their practice. The who gained valuable experience and confidence throughout the season which prepared them for the Varsity teams of the next two years. Seven boys earned their letters this year Squad. They are Mark Ihrio Dick Weinzetl, Squad. They are Mark Ihrig, Dick Weinzetl, Ed Graf, and Jack Mentzer. Mark Ihrig was the high scorer of the team with a total of 228 points. Dick Weinzetl and Gil Zwetch came in second and third in the scoring department with totals of 215 and 172 respectively. The boys showed outstanding ability and teamwork as they turned in the commendable ecord of 17 wins and 5 losses
Coach Hare and his boys are to be congratulated for their fine work. A good record, have been the results of the hard-working team.

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SCORES Avonworth
Brentwood N. Catholic Bellevue Avonworth Bethel Canonsburg Coraopolis McKees Rocks Clark W. Allegheny Stowe
Shaler Canonsburg Cononsburg Crafton McKees Rocks Clark W. Allegheny Stowe Shaler
RECORD
17 Victories, 5 Defeats

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F. Ransick, W. Croup, S. Landis, R. Gibson, T. Morrow, R. McDonald, Mr. Tiffany.

## GOLF 1953

As the ball dropped into the cup, another olf season began at West View under the leadersip of Nelson V. Tiffany. Mr. Tiftany had four boys from last year's section-winning team phus two new adations. Tod Norrow ond positions, while Ray McDonald held second positions, while Ray McDonald held third Lloyd was in fifth place, and Frank Ransik gave valuable assistance as a substitute
The season opened at Highland Country Indians won this match and four others while losing only one. West View again won their section and exhibition matches, but they were eliminated in the finals by Penn High Schoo
Congratulations to the team of 53 and best wishes to the team of '54!

| West View |  |
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| $111 / 2$ | Avonworth |
| $141 / 2$ | Ambridge |

Opponents Ambridge

| Moon | 1 |
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| Moon | 2 |
| Avonworth | $81 / 2$ |
| Ambridge | 5 |
| Avonworth | $51 / 2$ |
| Shadyside | 4 |
| Shadyside | $61 / 2$ |
| Penn | $91 / 2$ |

MEDAL AVERAGES
 Tod Morrow …........................................................................ 79.6 Ray McDonald ............................................... 84.5 Sam Landis 87.0 Jim Lloyd ....................................................... 87.5

TEAM AVERAGE 83.5

RECORD
8 Victories, 2 Defeats

## WEARERS OF THE VARSITY LETTER




## FEATURES




## COURT OF BEAUTY

MAY QUEEN
JUDY MOORE
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## MAY FESTIVAL

crowning our Indian princess

Symbolic May Day had finally arrived, Symbolic May Day had finally arrived,
nd excitement steadily mounted. This was and excitement steadiry mounted. Mis was and all former Queens were invited to attend the special event. As the moment approached, we waited with great anticipation for the crowning of our chosen May Queen of 1954.
The gala celebration began with jesters, trumpeters, and court dancers passing through the auditorium. They were followed by Lois Fetter, Alice Geyer, Carol Kress, and Paula Schwemm, personal attendants of the Queen. The tension and suspense hit its peak when the Lady-in-Waiting, Sally Klages, appeared, was a trumpet blast, a pause, and then our May Queen, Judy Moore, marched to the throne to be crowned by the retiring Queen, Rita Black. Queen Judy wore the traditional white train and studded crown, and as she smiled, we noted approvingly why we chose her to symbolize grace, charm, and beauty of thoughts and deeds. Entertainment was presented for her by the court attendants.
We, the class of 1954, bow to you, Queen Judy. May you have a happy reign.


JUDY MOORE 1954 May Queen

## ATTENDANTS




## STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION

## heap big pow-wow

Undoubtedly, the event that familiarized West View to outsiders more than any other
during the year was the State Student Council Convention, to which the community played host for three days during October. Although sponsored by our Student Council as a project, the Convention, even in its infant stages could be recognized as an enterprise for the entire community.
When the Convention was mentioned in conversation among students, they did not remember it as a three-day event, but rather as a goal which took months to achieve. It was last spring for the event, few people realized its proportions. But as the actual work got under way, it could be seen that the production of such an event would require intense
planning, careful speculation, and a lot of hard work. Many people, under the supervision of Mr. Metz, prepared throughout the summer for the then fast-approaching date. "Chen school commenced in September, the converation became a by-word school was a veritable beehive of activity. Nightly sessions were held in " 204 " to take care of housing for delegates, registration, transportation, decorother phases of the event. Tension prevailed at fever-pitch during those weeks preceeding the big day. But when
But when D-Day, October 22, arrived, everydisplayed, industrial samples and displays were in abundance. The activities of everyone
in the district were centered around our guests who, when all noses were finall counted, numbered over 70. A feat diat of us were proud of was werel district who, in many cases, sacrificed personal comfort for community success for those three days.
Neither guests nor hosts will forget for long while the enjoyable activities at the Convention; the movie prevue at the Gerard Theatre of Edna Ferber's "So Big", the Get Acquainted Dance in the Recreation Hall with our own Shuffle Shop band, the Presi dent's Dinner at Shannopin Country Club, and the Mr Carus's direction and cerie none will ever forget the tremendous dinne dance at Danceland with Mr. William Craig' humorous reading and Baron Elliot's orche

Probably the deepest impressions left on the delegates stemmed from the sessions of
the convention themselves. The privilege of having Senator Kefauver speak to the firs session was certainly appreciated by all who National Association of Student Councils in pressed everyone with his eloquence as speaker. All who attended benefited greatly from the discussion groups and problem clinics held after the second session.
The highlight of the Convention in the eves of all West View students occurred during the opening sessions when, just preceding Senator Kefauver's speech on the program, our own student president, Bob Kummer, gave his stirring oration, "Dare to be Leaders." The rafters rang with the well-chosen words of this message. Beautifully given, it surpassed all expectations of effectiveness as the Conhount open. She oration was so wel lished in the Congressional Record. Mr Van Poole exclaimed after its closing, "That's the way every convention should be started."



First Row: J. Nardulli, C. Zieg, R. Rohrberg, R. Sorenson, H. Baxter.
Scond Row: S. Klages, J. Wright, L. Fetter, F. Bulik, J. Moore, P. Schwemm.
Third Row: J. Corsello, E. Huber, R. Kummer, J. Mattys, J. Seybert, R. Weinzetl, R. Hart, P. Newell, E. Bovill, M. Myers, J. Wlodek, Miss Delp

## JUNIOR CLASS PLAY 1953

"Junior Miss"

Junior Miss, a well-remembered comedy was a story of the Graves' family.
Mr. Graves worked for a junior partnership in the Curtis Construction Company, while his youngest daughter, Judy, a restless fifteen-year-old had many perplexie family. in which she involved the whole famil
Lois, the sophisticate and very much the ter's actions. She also resented Fuffy Adams Judy's bosom friend. Fuffy, of course, agreed that the feeling was mutual, and in her blunt
manner she constantly made Lois aware of her attitude.
Judy, after eavesdropping on a conversation between her Uncle Will and Ellen Curtis, J.B.'s secretary, attempted to play the role of Cupid. In so doing, she succeeded in getting her father fired.

All of the confusion subsided, and this up roarious story ended happily with Mr. Graves returning to his job, and everyone showering their thanks on Judy.

First Row: L. Falgout, J. Perry, J. Moore, E. Bovill, P. Schwemm, P. Newell, E. Ramming Second Row: Mr. Craig, D. Lambing, J. Seybert, B. Leach, H. Baxter, R. Hart.

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY 1954

"The Little Dog Laughed"

The Little Dog Laughed according to the hyme, to see such a sport. There was unusual sport as the class of ' 54 proudly presented a zestful three-act play on March 31, April 1, and 2
The play portrayed the trials of Laurie, college sophomore daughter of Martha and Sidney Huntington. When Laurie, who was ,udying psychology, came home for a vand et out to "psychoanalyze" them. Determined o manage the lives and emotions of her family, Laurie plunged them into complications which almost proved disastrous. She played
havoc with the heart of her younger brother, had her family keeping thermometers in thei mouths all day to determine when they hit "heir energy peaks, and convinced Gus," the once-a-week maid, to go to college. In short, he evene concerned Things finally sura ened out when I aurie changed her own mind and in the end she came through with flying h with flying lors.
Hilarious episodes throughout the play gave the audience an enjoyable evening. Thank to Mr. Craig, the senior's last high school play was a success.


## JUNIOR ACTIVITY

## the colonial club

The twenty-seventh of February arrived, cold and snowy, the perfect setting for our Junior Event, "The Colonial Club." The event began at nine o'clock in the beautiful ballroom of McSorley's Colonial. Everyone arrived in good spirits, dressed in wery best dics-up clorkes. The adled the mantic atmore of die sotly lo . Cit shatit Shop Band int
mission, when some had refreshments and all were entertained by a girls' trio from Bellevue High School who sang a few songs, and a comedy team from Shaler High School who did an imitation of Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar. After intermission the Shuffle Shop Band continued playing, and Paula Schwemm sang a few numbers. Too quickly the evening ended, and all reluctantly departed with a wonderful memory of their Junior Event,
"The Colonial Club."

## SENIOR ACTIVITY <br> final fall affair

Our first senior activity was held at Paris Hill in North Park on November 25. Winter was already on its way, which proved to be an inviting atmosphere.
The evening commenced with couples danc ng to the tunes of the latest records, whil號 pong. arrived, and the Girls' Trio consisting it ind Lois Ann Miller, Marlene Myers, and Donna Lee Smith, fully entertained us.

After all had voted for the cutest girl and boy, judging from the baby pictures of our classmates, Joan Leech and Bob Weinzet were voted the "Class Cuties of '54."
Everyone spent the next hour having his fill of refreshments, after which we began to dance once again. The evening drifted by and soon we were ready to leave.
Our Senior Activity was an evening long to be remembered by every senior, and it was a good beginning for our last and best vear.



## JUNIOR PROM

## the spring festival

The night was clear, and the stars were scattered through the sky. The air was filled with tense excitemen. That long awaited ning apil 24,1959 when the happy seiling couples began to drift into happy, smiling beautiful Danceland at West View Park. Girls in their lovely, shimmering gowns and the fellows looking their very best began to pass through the reception line. The presidents of the junior and senior classes and their dates were the first to greet us. Next we were intro-
duced to the teachers who were there. After chatting a few minutes with them, everyone began to dance to the soft music of Baron hop a minues to exchange gree would stop a rew minutes to exchange greetings with mento of the happy event, everyone had his picture taken. Surely no one will ever forget our After Prom Party which was initiated this year for the first time. The Party was suggested by a
group of parents in the community. It was
then turned over to a committee at the high shool composed of juniors and seniors under the direction of Chairman Dick Rohrberg This committee spent many weeks schedu ing entertainment for the party and obtaining volunteer workers to help with the lunch and breakfast. The members even had personal appearances on television to publicize this big event, not to mention the many new articles which were in the city and local new papers.
The following program was finally arrived at for a delightful evening of fun. Immedi
ately after the Prom, a lunch was served which consisted of ham barbeques, potato salad baked beans, soft drinks, and milk. All were
entertained by the Del Monico Quartet, a magician, the new, popular singer, Norman Brooks, and a marvelous dancing team. And who will forget the Bunny Hop and the Mexican Hat Dance or the great golf matches played on the Tom Thumb Golf Course? played on the fom Thumb Golf Course? Ater all the and - a delicious breakfast of bat down doughnuts and swer doughnuts an and milk
All too soon the time came for departing. and their Junior Prom; the perfect ending to a more than perfect night.



## SENIOR DINNER DANCE

senior's last fling

At last February 6, 1954, arrived, and it was time for the biggest event of the year, our snow flurries couldn't dampen the spirits of the seniors who had waited so anxiously for this night. The big event began at 6:00 p. m. at the Schenley Hotel, with Roy Wilt, our president, welcoming us to the 16th Annual Senior Dinner Dance. Everyone enjoyed the delicious steak dinner with all of the trim-
mings. As this was a special affair, many of the fellows indulged in an after dinner cigar which provided hearty laughter throughout the dining hall
When the dinner ended, Roy gave his thanks to the class officers and representatives for all they had done. Then he introduced three men whom we all knew well-Dr. Rice, Mr. Jordan, and Mr. Luke. They, in turn, spoke a few words to the class. They made us
realize that soon we would be graduating and joining a large group of proud graduates from West View High School, and that we would always look back on our carefree school days as precious memories.
Frank Bulik, our vice-president, presented our two wonderful class sponsors, Miss Conner and Mr. Craig, with gifts to show our appreciation for all the help and guidance they had given us. Miss Conner reminisced with us our three years at West View with a poem she had written. She helped us recall many of the happy times we had shared as a Class. For a fitting close to the dinner, the
then led us in singing the "Alma Mater,
It was soon nine o'clock, and many happy eniors and their dates danced dreamily to
 Schenley, The orchestra played many of our favorite numbers and the popular Bunny Hop and Mexican Hat Dance. To make certain hat cherished memories of that night would ever fade, the couples slipped away to have pictures taken.
All too soon the evening was over, and our Senior Dinner Dance ended. But in our hearts nd minds, we knew we would never forget a moment of that wonderful night



## SHUFFLE SHOP

whooping it up!

At West View High School, the center o interest on Saturday night is in the high school auditorium, where the combination of soft music and pleasant atoosphere can mean Shuffle Shop. This year Shuffle Shop has continued pros perously under the leadership of Tod Morrow and his committee. These people spent many hours cleaning and setting up the stage and decorating the auditorium card system, having been proved effective, was continued again

This permitted any person living in the North Hills area who wished to purchase a card to get into Shuffle Shop at a reduced price. This also meant a lot of bookkeeping to be done on the part of the corovided by band and while the band was resting Stoerker's mission, everyone danced to the latest record hits.
Because of the popularity of dancing to the records, several dances were held where just records were played. Toward the end of January, a question arose as to whether the band
should continue playing at the dances, o should continue playing at the dances, or the year. The problem was taken up with Student Council, and a vote was taken. After everyone had voted, and all ballots were counted, we found that the band had won by a
large majority.
Besides the record dances, Shuffle Shop sponsored many other various types of dances. Dance held at the recreation center during the Convention. Everyone was certainly impressed by this. On Halloween, of course, there was a Halloween Dance, while the biggest event for Shuffle Shop was the festive Christmas Dance. This also was held at the recreation center where everyone, dressed in his finest, danced to the music of Brad Hunt's orchestra, while
a brightly decorated Christmas tree added to a brightly decorated Christnas tree added to the holidays, Shuffle Shop held a St. Patrick's Day Dance, a Valentine's Day Dance, and the Annual March of Dimes Dance for the polio benefit. As a pleasant and new change, several Sadie Hawkin's Dances were held which turned out to be very successful. The climax to a wonderful year came when the King and Queen of Shuffle Shop were elected from the senior class at the last dance.
ful one for Shuffle Shop. There has successful one for Shuffle Shop. There has been a
variety of programs designed for the interest and enjoyment of everyone. The seniors leaving West View will surely take with them many happy memories of Saturday evenings at Shuffle Shop.


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Our beloved Alma Mater
West View, fair thou art.

Second Verse
Voices gay of youth and maiden Echo 'round thy halls. Memories tender cling forever To thy chambered walls.

Chorus
Alma Mater, we thy children Tribute bring to thee.
Hail to thee, our dear old West View, Hail thy memory.

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To ane of the cutest junior fellows


Sear Fam,
Can yow imagine this is the second year I've written a whole page in your year bode - never thought Ind be lucky enough to still be going with yow at the end of my junior year. Hest thence of all the wonderful times we have shared together this) year. It e've gone through heartbreaks and successes tom, Fret they are all part of life and I know wo have both profited by them. Remember at the beginning of the year, the football games Ievas so proved of you ~eppicially during the last game. Next year always think of me upi the stands and at half time down on tho football field (after all I know-we agree everybody comes just to sw the band performance at hall-tirue), 1 ll alverp be cheering for you. Remember the class play and the junior acturity? And then of course our trip to 2 ashington $\sim$ shall never forget it, and
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bull peep of my Dear Tom, Ican't thank you enoug I spent with you. enough for listening to fecieng low. It just goo to show that you lies and cheesing me we when I was che swellest yellow. in you'se about chin up hon and you cant help but sur sour leader nest year, for you'u a born one. Th, to move good times, fun and success neat year for yow and 9 .


