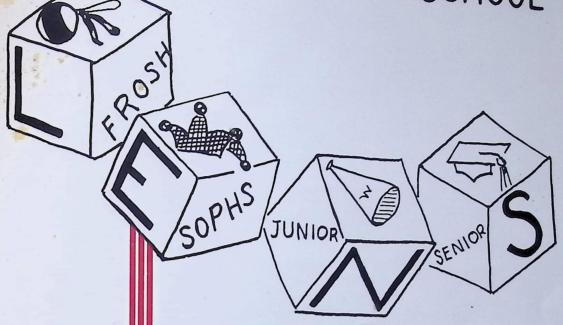


WILLOUGHBY HIGH SCHOOL







To you, who in our early years

Taught us to read and write;

Who led us through some "vales of tears"

With smiles so true and bright.

To you, our first grade teachers

We wish all that is best —

A wish that surely features

Health, wealth, and all the rest.

To you, we dedicate our book

To see if what you've planned

Came true since when you undertook

To lend your helping hand.





- is for art,

A wonderful tool -

They decorate for parties,

And beautify our school.

Seated: Lil Collins, Vicki Silvaroli, Hilda Ramen, Beverly Story, Lois Perkins. Standing: Marion Barnes, Pat Jenny, Ralph Shanks, Ladeen Redler, Richard George, Miss Cowell, Jean Niles, Barbara Obenchain.

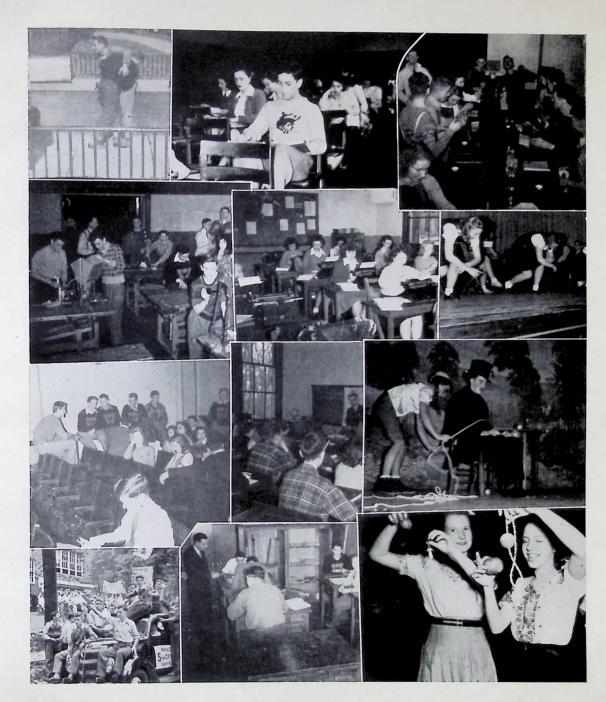
ART CLUB

Although the Art Club is a small, rather silent organization, they accomplish quite a few things. Attractive posters, made by Art Club members, have heralded important functions throughout the year. A contest for the best W.A.C. recruiting poster proved lucrative for some, good experience for others, and generally brought into view those who had been hiding their light under the well known bushel.

Of course, not all efforts of this versatile club are directed toward work of this kind. Many articles of jewelry, woodcraft, and pottery are made by art students for their own use.

The heyday of the Art Club is just before the "Lens" goes to press. Mounting pictures, sketching and designing are just a few of their annual duties.

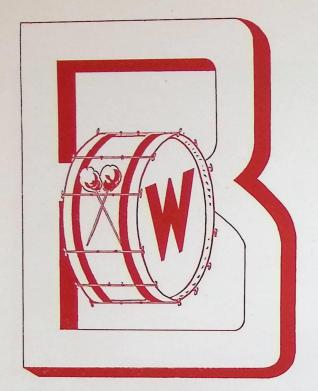




I wouldn't try that! Hey girls, a man!

A mistake, they're working Future sec
Waiting for the "Lens" Island, surrounde
And he won, too! Simon Legree

Hey girls, a man! Did he swallow something? working Future secretaries Will-o-byyyyyy Island, surrounded by Lakes Cute legs Simon Legree Name it and it's yours



— is for Band

So mellow and smooth

Whenever they play

They're in the old groove.

BAND

It's been a busy year for the band at Willoughby high during 1944-45. The occasion for which all members of the band work hardest is our big concert given in early spring. But aside from this, you'll find the band helping to cheer along the football team, adding pep to rallies and assemblies, seeing the inductees off, and playing at war factories.



The 60 members of the organization are ably directed by Mr. Charles Ruddick who has led them 15 years. Although few members plan to enter the ranks of professional musicians, each one carries away from our band a finer and keener appreciation of music.





BANI

Row I — Mr. Ruddick, E. Schminkey, L. Friel, J. Fuller,
D. Buchan, R. Mills, A. Lewis, R. Keller, K.
McClure, A. Vinsek, R. Amo, B. Rockwell, M.
Brown, A. Schmidt, S. Loughran.

Row II — A. Retych, N. Johnson, C. Cornwall, V. Ziegler, L. Oliver, M. O'Brien, G. Fields, B. Rooch.
 Row III — E. Toncre, F. Anderson, B. Arend, V. Gregory, P. Granger, M. Sweetapple, D. Burroughs,

D. Creger, J. Richards, J. Foley, J. Graham, B. Middleton, D. Bisig, B. Buchan, C. Janos.

Row IV — V. Lowman, R. Reed, J. Toncre, H. House, K. McGuire, I. Trofimov, D. Dean.

Row V — B. Woods, E. Anderson, R. Winegar, R. Krul, F. Wendling, D. Young, J. Scanlon, J. Easton.

Row VI — D. Telling, D. Smith, E. Brinkman, P. Doncevic, C. Lanning.



is for Basketball,

A fast game to play.

We'll take on all comers

The Willoughby way!

To top off an unusually good sports year for the Rangers, the Orange and Black cagers blithely walked off with the Lake Shore League Championship with a record of eleven out of twelve league games! At last the Willoughby fans were able to hold their heads up above the crowd instead of down to the average level. For the first time since the Lake Shore loop was organized in 1928, the Rangers came out of the melee on top of the heap.

With veterans Ernie Sivak, Wally Burger, and Eddie Glavac returning for their final season, their fourth together, things looked bright from the beginning. True, there were a few close shaves, but Ernie's sterling backboard control was not surpassed by any other contender in the league. As if that was not enough "Big Gun" also copped scoring honors with a total of 303 points for twenty games. Of course he had his off nights as might be expected, but on these nights Ed Glavac, the other scoring threat, seemed to be



hot. His total of 286 points was second on the scoring chart. In addition to this, his cool thinking and adaptation of experience were many times the steadying force in crucial moments. His passing, tricky and shifty, was entirely sufficient to keep opponents guessing at all times.

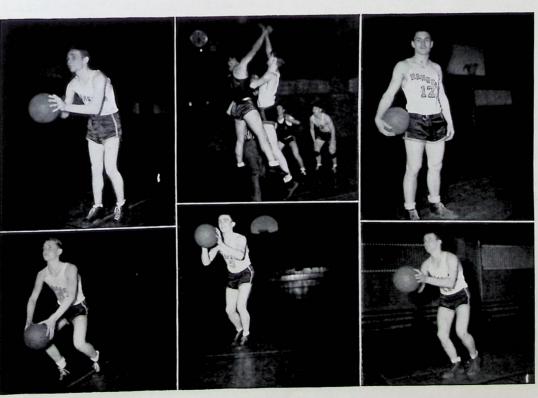
The backbone of the defense was running guard, Wally Burger. Many were the times, when placed on the opponent's most dangerous man, he held said deadshots to very few points.

Fourth senior is Bob Vaught whose long shots were the spearhead of his own private attack. A good fast break man, he also turned in some good performances under the basket despite his short stature.

The remaining two regulars were sophomores, namesly George Hilderbrand and Harry Smith. George, who did his best work after mid-season, worked mostly under the basket. His hands were almost uncannily receptive and if someone heaved the ball his way, he would usually reach it. His rapid development surprised everyone, and he is looked to as the mainstay of his remaining two seasons. Smitty's specialty was teamwork and many points were scored as a result of his feeding the ball into position. He also has two remaining seasons.

As to next year's season, the Ranger coaching staff is optimistic. Coming up fast is Junior Bill Shunkwiler. The "Little Fella" has shown good basketball sense, and got a

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—is for Cheerleaders

Who raise our spirits high

And charge our gallant Ranger

With the spirit DO or DIE.

Football and basketball games are even more exciting with our rhythmic cheerleaders leading us in the various yells. Without the cheerleaders, our sports would be like a piano with no pianist.

The members of this lively team are segregated into the varsity and reserve groups. In the varsity are seniors Marge Smith, Janet Wells, and Natalee Norris who have been actively participating in cheerleading since they were freshmen. Added to this list might have been Chuck Morgan, but before the beginning of his senior year he was called into the Navy. He has done cheerleading at Navy football games, and when home on leave he led cheering at pep rallies.

Dan Kohl is the only member of the stronger sex represented among the cheerleaders, and he's the only regular cheerleader who will be with us next year.

The reserves, who do their cheering when the reserve basketball teams are on the floor, are Pat Raeburn and Jean Allyn.



Pat Raeburn, Dan Kohl, Marge Smith, Natalee Norris, Janet Wells, and Jeanne Allyn.

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chance to display it, in the latter part of the season. Sophomore Roy Dorrell, who played on the Reserves at the opening of the season improved so rapidly that he also played some varsity ball at the end of the season. He will ,in all probability, fill Hildy's shoes under the basket if Hildy moves to Glavac's position. Another promising



ball player was Dan Alexander, but he will have blessed Uncle Sam with his presence by the time another season comes up. One more aspirant from the reserves is Waldo Haas who seems to have copied Smitty's knack of feeding the ball, tho he also controls a very wicked left hand shot. Following the Sivak build is Don Slagle who also played some reserve and varsity ball. He handles the right side or under the basket with equal dexterity. Dick Ziegler also plays those two positions, and although he started slow, he began to improve toward the end of the season. With these and the possibility of new talent showing up, the '45-'46 season should prove almost equally successful.



D. Bisig, J. Kubinyi, E. Sidewand, W. Haas, D. Ulrich, W. Heidt, E. Hartnagel, D. Miller, P. Granger, D. Meil, B. Cubberly, D. Ziegler, B. Heinz.



— is for Commercial Club

Learning the art of self-reliance

How to write a business letter

And greet the boss' clients.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Row I — C. Clack, C. Hoppert, E. Brewer, J. Myrtle, S. Carlson, M. Brown, P. Cage, F. Lucas, I. Bistarkey, A. Metzung, J. Allyn, B. Rafter.

Row II — M. Hatfield, D. Murray, M. Grover, G. Downing, J. Neely, J. Graham, C. Hanson, N. Fatica, C. Mizerak, T. Angelotti, M. Laurich, W. Johnson.

Row III — B. Still, J. Bannister, G. Friel, E. Perkins, M. Mallainy, S. Loughran, L. Morrow, R. Wassum, V. McCoy, N. Johnson, N. Peterson, D. Wilson, A. Shiele.

Row IV — W. Bacon, A. Lindell, J. Slitor, L. Lindberg, T. Rugnetta, E. Schminkey, B. Obenchain, S. Knittle, M. Lanning, B. Tittle, E. Anderson.

At Willoughby High was a group of students who excelled in the stenographic course. If they so chose, they belonged to the Commercial Club and attended the meetings twice a month.

Speakers came to each meeting and gave the students advice about office management, dress, personnel work and dependability. One of the best remembered speakers was a Spar, Betty Lou Heitzman, a graduate of Willoughby High.

Glenn Deming was elected president of the Commercial Club. The other officers were vice-president, Louise Lindberg; treasurer, Donna Wilson; and secretary, Pat Cage. Able advisors were Miss Margaret Gibbs and Mrs. Velma Kyser, commercial teachers.





C is for Service Correspondence Club
Sending newsy notes across the sea,
Bringing cheer to our boys at war
And spurring them on to victory.

CORRESPONDENCE CLUB

"V-mail from the females" could be the slogan of the Service Correspondence Club because its membership happens to be entirely feminine and its purpose is to correspond with former high school students now in the armed services.

Each girl receives the name of a soldier, sailor, or a marine with whom she corresponds.

These girls are really doing a good job in morale building — then, too, the boys do aet leaves!



Seated: J. Niles, M. Lain, H. Hatcher, J. Lamos, B. Knapp, E. Woods.
Standing: M. Morley, M. Hatfield, B. Root, A. Smith, J. Fichel, J. Stephenson, C. Hoppert.



includes Dances
 And swirling of feet.
 Here you'll see old friends
 And new ones you'll meet.

DANCES

Football season comes and goes; so too does basketball season, but dance season is always with us.

At Willoughby, as in most other high schools, dancing is the one pastime of which we never grow tired.

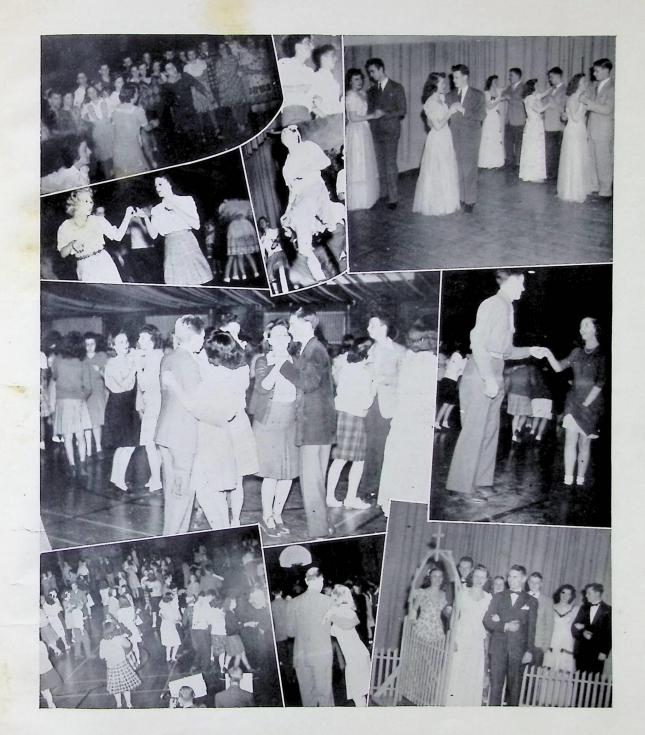
Starting in September, we attend the "mixer" sponsored by the student council and pick out our favorite "dolly" to dance with at all other dances.

Then in October we swing out at the "Lens" dance ending a successful circulation drive. In November we enjoyed the seniors' "Hot Dog Hard Times Dance" and even "popped a few weasels" when the "W" club sponsored a barn dance.

In December we became sedate and dignified at the Hi-Y Christmas formal.

The next big dance was the Freshman-Sophomore semi-formal in April, followed in rapid succession by the two big affairs of the year, the Friendship Club formal, and the Prom at Manakiki.

The fun is over for another three months, but the memories linger on.



Who's swinging who? Ta-rah-rah-Boom ti-a! Can't you see love blooming?

A study in contrast Beware of the baldheaded row
Free for buying an annual Who let you in?

Silly waste of time—what? He's partial to blonds. "Don't fence me in"



- stands for the Elite Our senior sages Proof of their eliteness Appears on these pages

Margaret Ackley
Commercial Club

Antoinette Angelotti "Toni" National Honor Office Staff Scholarship Club

Walter Bacon Football Band Student Council

Carl Berwaldt Dramatic Club Rifle Club Thespians

Earl Anderson Band Schoiarship Club

Richard Arter

Irene Bistarkey "Ikey" Friendship Club Commercial Club

"Dick" Hi-Y Football Basketball





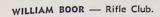






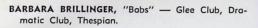
Donald Blyth





RETA BURCH - Friendship Club, Correspondence Club, Glee Club.

MARILYN CAMPBELL, "Moe" — F. C. Cabinet, Queen's Court, Latin Club.



WALTER BURGER, "Wally" - Hi-Y, Football, Basketball.

RUTH CARLSON - Friendship Club, Glee Club, Office Staff.

EUGENE BRINKMAN — Band, Stage Crew.

JUNE BULLOCK — Queen's Court, National Honor, F. C. Cabinet.

CHARLOTTE CARRELL - Glee Club, Commercial Club, Friendship Club.

RUTH BRUNSON - Glee Club, Jr. WAC.

LETA ANN CAMP - Majorette, Glee Club, Commercial Club.

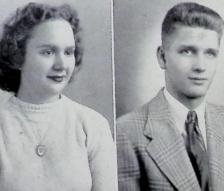
REGINALD CHARETTE - Hi-Y.

ESTHER BUCKLES - Editor of "Lens", National Honor, F. C. Cabinet.

JIM CAMPBELL.

JOYCE CHARSKE — Friendship Club, Glee Club, Correspondence Club.











MARILYN CLACK - Friendship Club, Glee Club.

GLORIA DEAVERS — "Lens" Staff, Searchlight,
Glee Club.

ELSIE EBELING, "Bunny" — Dramatic Club, Friendship Club, Glee Club.

CATHERINE CONDON, "Kitty" — Glee Club, Queen's Court, Searchlight Staff.

GLENN DEMING - Commercial Club.

NORMA FATICA — Friendship Club, Glee Club, Commercial Club.

GEORGE COVERT.

PAUL DONCEVIC — Student Council, Hi-Y, Band.

RUTH FAULK.

JANETH DAVIS, "Jackie" — Annual Staff, Orchestra F. C. Cabinet.

DONALD DOYLE.

SHIRLEY FEENSTRA — Art Club, Dramatic Club, Office Staff.

DORA DEAVERS — Orchestra, Glee Club, Friendship Club.

GRACE DOWNING — Commercial 'Club, Glee Club.

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JOAN FOLEY — Band, Orchestra, Searchlight Staff. GLELA FRIEL - Friendship Club, Commercial Club.

JOYCE GRAHAM — Band, Glee Club, F.C. Cabinet.

ROGER HAMMERSTRAND — Band, Football.

RALPH FREW, "Who" - Football, Hi-Y.

JACK GREEN - Track.

GEORGE HANNA.

JOHN FULLER — Class Treasurer, Football Capt., Hi-Y.

VIOLET GREGORY — Band, Glee Club, Friendship Club.

CAROL HANSON — Friendship Club, Commercial Club.

JOY FULLER — Dramatic Club, Majorette, Searchlight Staff.

YYLA GROLL — F. C. Cabinet, Librarian, National Honor.

DAN HART — Hi-Y President, Student Council, Football.

EDDIE GLAVAC — Football, Basketball, Track.

LAWRENCE GUNTON, "Larry" —Searchlight Staff, Jr. World Affairs.

PAUL HENNING - Band.









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JOHN HESKETH — Track, Football, Hi-Y Secretary. WILLIAM JOHNSTON — Hi-Y, Football, Track. FRANK LAKE - National Honor, Hi-Y V. President, Orchestra. SARA HUNT - Friendship Club, Searchlight Staff, Senior Play. ANTON KOENIG. JEAN LANNING - Glee Club, Friendship Club. PATRICIA JENNY, "Pat" - "Lens" Staff, Friendship Club, Art Club. EDWARD KORPI. MYRNA LANNING — Class Secretary, Student Council, "W" Club. RUTH JERMYN - Jr. WAC, Band, Art Club. CLARENCE KROLL. MARIANN LAURICH - Glee Club, Commercial Club, Scholarship Club. NORMA JOHNSON — Friendship Club, Band, Library

Staff.

FRANCIS LA GRUTH.

DOROTHY LAWSON.

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Staff.

Club.

Jr. WAC.

CAROL MASON -- Friendship Club, Glee Club.

JANIECE MURNEY — Friendship Club.

inet, National Honor, "Lens" Staff.

Glee Club, Commercial Club.

JACK LINGAFELTER - Hi-Y, National Honor, "Lens" CATHERINE MIZERAK - Friendship Club, WINIFRED LOEBSACK - Glee Club, Correspondence JANE MacCRACKEN — Senior Play, Scholarship . JANET LOUCKS — Friendship Club, Dramatic Club, ELIZABETH McCLELLAND — Commercial Club. MARTHA MUMMA, "Marty" - F. C. Cob-JEANNE NEELY - Glee Club, Friendship

RALPH MAJEWSKI - Hi-Y, "Lens" Staff, Jr. World Affairs.

DORIS LYNN - Commercial Club.

Club, Jr. WAC.

JEAN MELLON - Friendship Club.

WANDA MILNER — Friendship Club, Scholarship Club, Jr. WAC.

NATALEE NORRIS - F. C. President, Student Council, Cheerleading.



BARBARA OBENCHAIN — Dramatic Club, Thesplan, Senior Play.

FRED PERUSEK - Glee Club.

BETTY RAFTER — Glee Club, Commercial Club, Friendship Club.

MARJORIE O'BRIEN — Band, Friendship Club, Office Staff.

ROBERT PHILLIPS — Hi-Y, Football, Jr. World Affairs.

BONNIE RALPH — National Honor, Friendship Club, Thespian.

LOIS OLIVER — Friendship Club, Band, Glee Club.

MARIAN PHYPERS, "Sue" — Senior Play, Friendship Club.

LYNNE REDDY — Jr. Council, War Bond Sales.

WENDELL PARR — Glee Club, Jr. World Affairs, Senior Play.

CARMEN POLLY — Football, Hi-Y.

LADEEN REDLER — Art Club, Glee Club, Commercial Club.

DORIS PETRICK — Friendship Club, Jr. World Affairs.

BRADLEY PRITTS — Class President, Hi-Y. "Lens" Staff.

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ANNA RETYCH — Band, Orchastra, Friendship Club.

NORMAN ROBSON - Band, Jr. Council.

GRACE SALER.

SHIRLEY SCHWARZ — Art Club, Friendship Club, Glee Club.

BETTY ROCKWELL — Band, Orchestra, Commercial Club.

HARRY SCHAD — National Honor, Hi-Y, "Lens" Staff.

NORA SEWELL — War Bond Sales, Dramatic Club, Office Staff.

FRANCIS RUGNETTA — Friendship Club, Glee Club, Dramatic Club.

ANTON SCHIELE - Track, Commercial Club.

DUANE SHIPMAN.

THERESA RUGNETTA, "Tess" — Friendship Club, Band, Office Staff.

ROBERT SCHMELZ - Football, "W" Club.

JACQUELINE SHUTT — Friendship Club.

MARY RYAN — Friendship Club, Glee Club, Jr. Council.

ANNE SCHMIDT — Friendship Club, Majorette, Commercial Club.

VICTORIA SILVAROLI, "Vicky" — Glee Club, Art Club, Friendship Club.

















HAROLD SIMMONDS — Hi-Y, National Honor, Thespian.

LAUREL SOUTHWORTH - National Honor, Searchlight Staff, "Lens" Staff.

AUDREY STURM - Friendship Club, "W" Club, Jr. WAC.

ERNEST SIVAK, "Ernie" - Football, Basketball,

EVELYN SOWERS — Friendship Club, Glee Club.

BERTHA SWAN - Friendship Club, Scholarship Club.

MILDRED SMISEK — Commercial Club.

DONALD SPINKS - Jr . World Affairs.

MELVIN SWEETAPPLE - Band,.

EVELYN SCMINKY — Queen, Majorette, Glee Club.

BEATRICE STILL.

WAYNE TEGNER.

al Honor, Queen's Court.

GLORIA STONE — Scholarship Club, Searchlight

or, Student Council.

EMERY TONCRE - Band, National Honor, Rifle Club.

RUTH WASSUM - Friendship Club, Glee Club, Commercial Club.

ROLLIN WINEGAR — Hi-Y, Band, Orchestra.

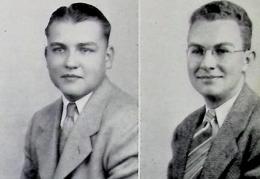




CAROL TROTT - Friendship Club, Glee Club. BURKE WEISEND.

> WILLIAM WOOD — Band, Scholarship Club, Hi-Y.





RUDY TURK,

JANET WELLS — Queen's Court, National Honor, Cheerleader.

EMIKO YATO - Friendship Club.





ANNABELLE VINSIK - Friendship Club, Band.

BETTY WERMAN — Scholarship Club, Office Staff.

WYNIFRED VOHLERS - Friendship Club, Latin Club,

MYRTLE WESTLAKE - Art Club, Glee Club.

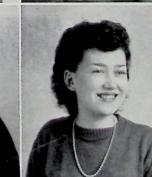
Scholarship Club.

JAMES ZIMMER.

VIVIAN ZIEGLER - "W" Club, Friendship Club, Band.











MARJORIE SMITH, "Marge" — Cheerleader, Nation-

BETTY TITTLE - "W" Club, National Hon-



— is for Friendship

The club for all girls

Their year's full of fun

And gay social whirls.

In our garden of memories the activites of the Friendship Club will be one of the brightest flowers.

We'll always remember — the lovely flower baskets used as a motif for this year's activities — "Moe" Campbell dusting off the tombs in the prize winning stunt — the junior swingshifters — the hilarity as we watched the Hi-Y boys at dress rehearsal — the meeting where we actually enjoyed a book review; Mrs. Benninghoff was wonderful — the sweetness and graciousness with which President Natalee Norris conducted all our meetings — the fun we had at the kiddie party — the antics of our dads, learning to

First Row: V. Groll, L. Haase, M. Campbell, M. Smith, J. Bullock, N. Norris, J. Raeburn, J. Thompson, J. Davis, J. Graham, J. Richards.
Second row: S. Hamann, M. Smart, B. Ralph, M. Mumma, L. Dolhar, J. Wells, E. Buckles.



square dance — Dean Phypers as a blushing bride and Jim Collins as a bathing beauty at our joint meeting with the Hi-Y — the tranquility and beauty of the scene of our Easter program — THE DANCE — the super decorations — the clever program where we might put the same boy's name every dance 'cuz "daisies won't tell."

We'll never forget the whole wonderful year!



Why don't we do this more often? Aren't you too old for this?

Padded cell coming up!







- is for Freshman Youngest of classes. Short little boys, and Tall, slender lasses.

Top row, left to right: L. Burger, S. Campbell, B. Chrow, D. DeMilto, D. Edwards, G. Frick, D. Guthrie. Second row: F. Anderson, P. Beil, M. Booker, G. Cadiou, D. Cardisco, J. Conger, W. Derrick, B. Eierman,

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Third row: B. Arvidson, N. Berndt, G. Bradley, G. Cahill, J. Casterline, J. Conley, J. Detwiler, L. Ellis, D. Fuerst, J. Hackert.
Fourth row: D. Babson, M. Birk, G. Bruce, J. Cage, B. Catalano, D. Creadon, D. Dienes, B. Erler, J. Greewold, D. Hanley.
Fifth row: A. Bartholomew, D. Bisig, B. Buchan, B. Campbell, G. Catterall, D. Creger, E. Dietz, A. Farenchek, T. Gregory, W. Heidt
Sixth row: E. Baughman, M. Black, M. Buckles, C. Campbell, J. Cole, B. Custer, J. Elwanger, F. Fatica, R. Goodwill, S. Hillman.
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Top row: B. Hirsch, J. Kuchta, G. Miller, D. Moore, D. Parker, M. Rodgers, E. Schleicher, L. Sulzer, I. Trofimov, E. Wilbraham.
Second row: J. Hise, J. Kubinyi, C. Miller, M. Morley, L. Perkins, C. Rose, R. Shanks, L. Taitt, J. Troy, A. Wells.
Third row: P. Horn, D. Johnston, B. Middleton, T. Murphy, H. Ramen, K. Rosplock, A. Sheridan, B. Taylor, D. Ulrich, F. Wendling.
Fuorth row: C. Jacobson, H. Lassond, D. Merritt, B. Murray, T. Ralph, P. Ross, D. Sherman, D. Taylor, D. VanDeusen, J. Wilson.
Fifth row: H. Johnson, A. Lewis, J. MacDonald, B. Meyers, N. Reed, J. Roth, P. Shoaff, D. Telling, V. Vest, N. Wilson.
Sixth row: L. Kelsey, D. Lindstrom, E. Mastrangelo, C. Myrtle, R. Reed, B. Rowe, C. Shutt, S. Timms, B. Walker, J. Winnefield.
Seventh row: P. Kimes, L. Little, B. Martin, D. Neville, D. Repass, H. Rudloff, D. Smith, J. Toncre, J. Walker, E. Wright.
Eighth row: A. Klima, C. Locke, D. Maltry, J. Norton, K. Repass, K. Rugnetta, J. Stamm, J. Toth, J. Walker, B. Woods.
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Tenth row: R. Koran, E. McCoy, D. McLean, S. Oram, B. Rittenhouse, H. Santry, B. Swope, B. Trenn, M. Wallenfelz, D. Young.
Eleventh row: A. Kostrob, L. McClelland, K. McGuire, J. Pachnowski, J. Robson, G. Schaffer, M. Sullivan, D. Triskett, C. Webster, R. Zook.



is for Football,Oh, rugged sport!Spirit and teamwork,

That is their forte.

Ah — football! That maker or breaker of men. Practice began in August and many of the newest of the fifty some recruits thought, through a maze of minor aches and pains, that they were most assuredly being broken. Things were due for a change, however, and, with the arrival of cooler weather and toughening muscles, the nightly drill became more fun.

Of course as might be expected, there were some more serious injuries — for instance Dan Alexander's elbow which was dislocated in the course of the tackle of a Painesville runner. This little incident kept him out for the greatest remaining part of the season. And then there was Co-captain Wally Burger's dislocated shoulder which kept him out of a couple of games. Walt, who played a bang-up end in his sophomore and junior years, switched to Q. B. this year and very aptly handled the signal calling department. He was ably assisted by Harry Smith, who, with two more seasons as a Ranger should become an extremely experienced leader. Halfback Al Brown suffered an infection on his forearm which caused him to be absent from a few practices. Halfback Bill Shunkwiler sustained a case of "housemaid's knee" which he prefers to have called by its less humiliating medical name.

Front row: Coach J. Stafford, L. Schunk, A. Brown, E. Sidewand, W. Burger, C. Nungesser, J. Wright, J. Bannister, A. Findley, Coach P. Pasini.

Second row: S. Baughman, H. Hempel, B. Schmelz, E. Sivak, E. Glavac, C. Polly, D. Hart, J. Fuller, D. Zeigler, D. Taylor.

Third row: E. Fischer, J. Boyd, B. Cubberly, D. Phypers, K. Stanberger, D. Meil, R. Frew, B. Heinz, Fourth row: N. Wilson, D. Meyers, D. Krasovec, H. Smith, J. Hesketh, D. Alexander, B. Vaught, G. Hildebrandt, A. Trader.

Fifth row: A. Thompson, B. Shunkwiler, W. Bacon, B. Johnston R. Fry, N. Kalovsky, H. Morse.

Sixth row: R. Malainy, H. Bechtold, D. Deitrick, L. Bishop, B. Cubberly, E. Hartnagel.



High point of the pay-dirt brigade was Full-back Ed Glavac's regular high-kneed advance which literally mowed down opposition. His pile-driving gains scored a total of sixteen touchdowns for the Orange and Black. His talented left foot scored the whole Ranger total of fifteen extra points making his record a total of 111 points!

Next comes lanky Ernie Sivak's spectacular leaping catches after which he did some fancy side-stepping to add to the distance of the pass gain. In six cases he went all the way, to mark up 30 points as his total. Low-running, driving Al Brown dashed over for three markers. Browny, with one more season here, will prove a great asset in the coming year. Chuck Nungesser crossed the last white line only twice, but his long gains have set up



many a score. He also has another year, and he is depended upon to reach his peak during the '45 season. Having one each are: J. Bannister, H. Smith, D. Meil, B. Vaught, W. Burger, and B. Schmelz. Worthy of mention is this last score because of its unorthodox earner, Guard Bob Schmelz whose superb defense and extraordinary blocking were the foundation of Ranger attack, had a special play in the book just for him — namely The Schmelz Power Play. He counted up a good yardage percent for the backs to work on whenever he was called upon to tote the pigskin.

Other mainstays of the Ranger forward wall were Co-captain John Fuller, Dan Hart, Ralph Frew, and Carm Polly whose stalwart brunt-bearing bodies are going to be sadly missed in the '45 lineup. Other linemen who will be back to take the vacant places are Ellsworth Fischer, who saw a good deal of action in '44, Hank Hempel and Don Meil, both regulars in '44, Bob Cubberly and Dick Zeigler.

A young set of backs, chiefly sophomores, saw most of the action during the '44 season. Being looked to for service next year are, Sophs Ken Stamberger, Ed Sidewand, Harry Smith, Joe Bannister, George Hildebrandt, and Juniors Chuck Nungesser, Al Brown, and Bill Shunkwiler.

The '44 season as a whole was successful with seven wins against three losses, and Willoughby ending in a two way tie for second. The Rangers lost not a home game and four of the five were shut-outs — Some home record! The '45 season looks fairly bright.

GAME SUMMARIES

WILLOUGHBY - BRUSH

As usual, the season's opener was with Brush at Willoughby. The game was more or less routine, ending in a Ranger victory. It also showed many rough spots to be ironed out before the first league game. Even third stringers saw action.

WILLOUGHBY - WICKLIFFE

A much improved team took the field, after a slow start, began to trounce the hapless Blue Devils to the tune of 39-0. Third stringers again saw action.

WILLOUGHBY - PAINESVILLE

The traditional scrap opened with the Red Raiders all primed for the Ranger power attack with an eight man line. The first score was made on a long Glavac-to-Sivak pass on which Ernie was entirely unmolested by the depleted Raider pass defense. The remainder of the 21-0 score was compiled in a like manner, passes accounting for all the Ranger marks.

WILLOUGHBY - UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

The first Ranger beating was supplied by the U. S. Preppers in a hot afternoon game. The precision trained Preppers completely squelched the Ranger pass attack and outcharged a sluggish Ranger line to run up a 13-0 score.

WILLOUGHBY - CONNEAUT

The one sore spot in the season and a deciding game in league play as it turned out—with a 13 point lead the coasting Rangers were not able to recover in time to stop the

revitalized Trojans from compiling a final 19-13 score. Without this upset the Rangers would have been co-champs of the Lake Shore League.

WILLOUGHBY - ASHTABULA

The season's thriller! As if to atone for the Conneaut defeat, a sober Ranger team took the field to knock off the favored 'Bula eleven. Aided by 'Bula fumbles at crucial moments and determination, Willoughby walked off on the right end of 19-14 score despite a fourth period rally by the Purple and Gold.

W. R. A. - WILLOUGHBY

Another afternoon game again showed a sluggish Ranger team although this time they came out on top of a 13-0 score. However both of these markers were scored on freak errors by the inexperienced opponents.

WILLOUGHBY - GENEVA

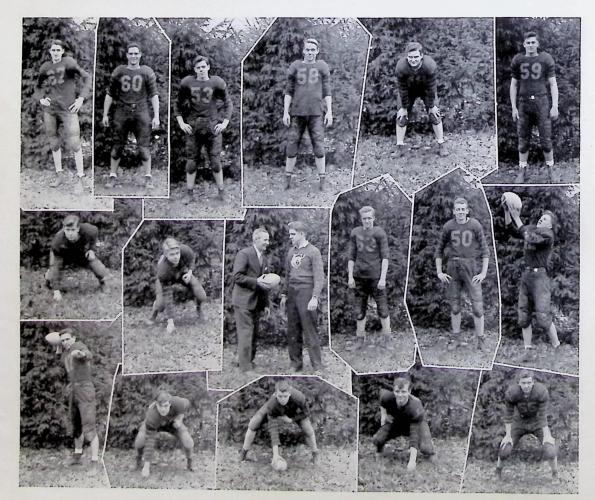
Making a good showing against the Eagles the Rangers took a 26-0 contest. Though run ragged by the Eagle passing combination of Sanzotta, Merrill, they managed to stop them at the right times and then to put in their own punches.

MENTOR - WILLOUGHBY

Willoughby mercilessly pounded the hapless Cardinals to a 46-0 submission in vengeance for previous beatings. The boys poured it on to the weary Red Birds for the benefit of their fathers who lined the bench in the annual fathers' night.

HARBOR - WILLOUGHBY

The last and crucial game! Second place or co-champs? That was the question, and the Harborites met it with a 13-12 victory, a real heartbreaker. Willoughby scored first, and everything looked rosy. Then Don Zalemini hit his stride and began to stride over the little white lines to the tune of 13 points. The Rangers were oh-so close when Chuck Nungesser broke loose for the longest run of the season only to be stopped five yards from pay dirt. Then three downs on the six-inch line and again no go. Ah-well! Such is life. But it is so hard to take.





CLASS WILL, 1945

We, the class of 1945, being of sound mind do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament — As a class we leave:—

To the juniors one more year free from the realization that there's a big world waiting outside the moss covered walls of W.H.S.

To the freshmen our vim, vigor, and ability to get into trouble with the faculty ,even the same homeroom teachers.

The faculty exhausted, bored with life, and waiting for the next batch. As individuals we leave our most cherished traits—

Bradley Pritts, our erstwhile president, leaves his desire to argue to Mary Grover.

Dick Arter leaves the school in the hands of his ever clever brother, Dave.

After a remarkable performance in stunt night "Moe" Campbell leaves to be head caretaker of Arlington Cemetery.

"Ikey" Bistarkey leaves her ability to go without make-up to Sue Hillman.

Catherine Mizerak bequeaths her quietness to Diane Lindstrom.

Don Blythe leaves his bulging biceps to Richard Johnston.

Eddie Glavac is not generous; he insists on taking his athletic ability and outstanding record with him.

Marge Smith wills her rythmic cheerleading to promising Jean Allyn. Carmen Polly leaves only his curls.

Audrey Sturm wills all her left over wise cracks to Jack Easton.

Bob Vaught leaves his way with the "wimmin" to Bud Bechtold.

To Barbara Mumma, Lynne Reddy leaves her efficient manner.

Laurel Southworth leaves her nose for news to Dick Hoover.

Evelyn Schminky leaves her title of football queen to Dick Zeigler because he looked so sweet in the Hi-Y chorus.

Norm Robson's wavy hair is left to Bill Shunkwiler with his butch haircut. Wanda Milner leaves her way with the boys to Marge Smart.

Wendell Parr leaves his coveted "A's" to all of Mr. Burkhardt's physics students.

Babs Brillinger leaves her acting ability to Michael Albl.

June Bullock and Wally Burger leave school together.

Joy Fuller surrenders her sense of humor to Tom Page.

Ruth Jermyn leaves her "Hiya, kids" to Delores Peters.

The Lanning sisters leave Corky to carry on, but—can he hula?

Doris Petrick leaves happy.

Shirley Schwarz bestows her friendliness on Ronald Goodwill.

Jack Lingafelter leaves underclassmen with a warning not to blow up the lab.



- is for Government

This means the teachers, too,

Besides the Student Council

Who make the rules for you.



ALICE BARKOW

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M.A.—Western Reserve
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Aeronautics
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History, Problems of Democracy
Advisor—Jr. Council on World Affairs

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M.A.—Ohio State University
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Organization
Advisor—Commercial Club
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Advisor—"Lens"

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M.A.—New York University
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IVY PATTERSON

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M.A.—Columbia University
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CHESTER B. WIKE

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Teaches—Girls' Physical Education
Advisor—Girls' "W" Club





















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STUDENT COUNCIL

Among the most important school organizations is the student council which represents the whole student body.

Members are elected from each home room and presidency in any class or club automatically gives a place on this council.

Members are: Front row: J. Scaglione, J. Thompson, M. Lanning, D. Lindstrom, N. Norris, F. Lucas, J. Allyn, B. Swope, P. Jenny, P. Capaldi, G. Cadion.

Second row: D. Kohl, B. Myers, M. Smith, J. Bullock, J. Raeburn, M. Mumma, S. Hamann, B. Walker, H. Johnson.

Third row: B. Swope, J. Rentschler, E. Toncre, P. Doncevic, B. Pritts, D. Hart, H. Hempel, J. Collins.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The future of democracy, it has been said, lies in the youth. A generation which is reared to accept responsibility and to guide itself cannot easily be swayed by the words of any would-be dictator.

The foundation for a democratic form of government is formed in our schools; the most important agency in this regard is the Student Council.

Members for this group are elected by the members of their home-rooms to whom they must account by a report of the council's activities.

Many of the really worth while projects around the school are the work of this group. It was they who sponsored the 'march of dimes' and the Red Cross drive as well as selling Christmas seals.



This group too is responsible for many pleasant leisure hours—the dancing at noon, the dances after football games, the noon movies and many enjoyable assemblies.

Among its chief contributors to our leisure hours was the purchasing of a juke box eliminating the necessity of renting one.

The last activity of the year sponsored by this group was "Dramatic Portraits" presented by Miss Mary Hutchinson.

Truly, this group is to be congratulated for the fine work they do and the grand school spirit which they display under the leadership of Flossy Lucas who stepped in as president when Charlie Morgan joined the navy.



- Is for our boy's Hi-Y

The best youth in the land.

The cream of Willoughby High School

Let's give them a big hand!

HI-Y

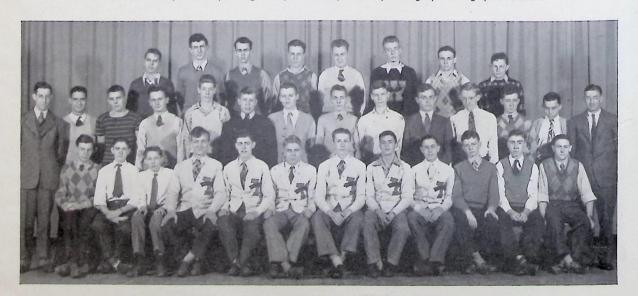
Something new was added to Stunt Night this year when the Hi-Y boys gave their "Gay Nineties Revue." Those of us who saw it will never forget "Carmencita" Polly as he led the bevy of dancing beauties, or "Little Nell"

Mease rocking his small brother, Johnny Fuller. Friendship Club girls were audible in their relief that the boys were not eligible for the prize.

Other activities in which this group indulged were the operation of a very successful refreshment stand at all football games and their usual Christmas formal.

Dan Hart was president of the group for both semesters while Lewis Burkhardt and Chester Wike were joint advisors.

Seated: R. Winegar, W. Haas, C. Costello, D. Hart, F. Lake, D. Arter, P. Doncevic, B. Gibson, R. Charette, J. Collins, H. Simmonds, B. Swope.
Second row: Mr. L. Burkhardt, C. Polly, D. Phypers, E. Streaker, D. Stagle, J. Fuller, R. Frew, J. Rentschler. D. Mease, B. Phillips, B. Johnston, C. Cruickshank, D. Dean, Mr. C. Wike.
Thrid row: B. Pritts, H. Schad, J. Lingafelter, J. Hesketh, B. Wood, D. Zeigler, W. Burger, H. Johnson.





Emily Post says "No" The day we all shone The rosy riveters Are you right, Harry? Step lively Buy our Weasel Electioneering He finally came My!! Can you top this Those waves Beautiful spring Goodnight Ladies Pretty, huh? Who? Frew They're back Arf! Arf! Sweet memories Freshmen flowers Where's Wanda? No women?



— is for that Inner Sanctum

Where the teachers "take their hair down";

Ah, would some power to us disclose

Those super-deities in such-like pose!

INNER SANCTUM

"I" stands for 'inner sanctum' because behind the door here shown is the spot where aid and advice may be obtained.

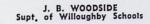
The job of keeping the school running smoothly lies in the capable hands of Superintendent J. B. Woodside and Principal Paul Swanson, neither of whom is ever too busy to help us.

"I," however, could stand for 'interest'—the interest shown in the school by the members of the high school committee.

We of the student body know how fortunate we are to have behind us this group. Each person on the committee is keenly interested in the welfare of the school and eager to do anything in his power to further its progress.

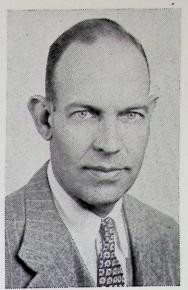
Perhaps the most appreciated contribution to the school this year was the new paint on the high school. Not only was it kind to the eyes by being fresh and clean, but the colors selected reflected the greatest amount of light. For this the high school committee deserves our heart felt thanks.







DEAN D. FULLER Pres. of High School Committee



PAUL L. SWANSON Principal of High School

MEMBERS OF HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE



GEORGE T. NEVILLE



MRS. MAUDE SCHULTZ



A. E. FROST



is for Junior Council
 On Foreign Affairs
 A quite impressive title
 This busy club wears.

IUNIOR COUNCIL

This impressive title belongs to a small group of students chosen from the history classes. Their primary interest lies in finding a solution to the perplexing and difficult problems involved in reorganizing this chaotic world.

The group concentrated particularly this year on the land of windmills and tulips when, under the guidance of Miss Madeleine Fickes, they represented Holland at the "Peace Confernce" held in Cleveland.

Left to right, Lynne Reddy, Babs Brillinger, Norman Robson, Norma Johnson, Violet Gregory, Lawrence Gunton.



J is for our Junior WAC

Organized to interest girls

In helping gallant Uncle Sam

To keep our nation's flag unfurled.



JUNIOR WAC'S

The military motif was introduced to the girls of Willoughby early in the fall.

Under the leadership of Staff Sergeants 'Libby'' Brewer and Lois Morrison a junior branch of the Women's Army Corp was formed.

Audrey Sturm was made sergeant of the group which wore brown skirts and white blouses each Wednesday of the first semester as they drilled and marched.

The girls chosen for this extra-curricular activity were:

Julia Pinkie
Virginia Burkett
Janet Loucks
Elna Olsson
Dorothy House
Lucille Mramor
Mary Lou Shave
Beverly Story
Janet Reddy
Arlene Shipman
Ruth Burkett

Babs Douda
Charlotte Landig
Marge Puterbaugh
Elsie Lokar
Nadine Kerr
Audrey Sturm
Sally Knittle
Ann Smith
Carolyn Clock
Dorothea Saler

Marge Carroll

Floy Tring
Jerry Jones
Beatrice Saler
Sue Axford
Jean Niles
Trumona Carlson
Virginia Truelove
Marilyn Walker
Marge Wachs
Louise Lindberg
Marilyn Chappell



— is for Juniors

A most happy bunch

This class will go far

I have a strong hunch.

JUNIORS

Top row: D. Alexander, J. Andrasic, M. Barnes, M. Booker, A. Brown, R. Burkett. Second row: J. Allyn, N. Angelotti, E. Basta, J. Boyd, M. Brown, B. Cadiou. Third row: R. Amo, D. Arthur, H. Bechtold, W. Brooks, D. Buchan, P. Cage.



Top row: S. Carlson, R. Cubberly, J. Fichel, W. Haas, S. Keirl, M. Litwiler.
Second row: L. Collin, C. Dietz, M. Flacke, L. Haase, J. Klinger, E. Lokar.
Third row: J. Collins, D. Dean, L. Friel, D. House, R. Kolson, F. Lucas.
Fourth row: J. Consolver, N. DeJoy, I. Gear, J. Johnson, D. Krasovec, F. Lucas.
Fifth row: C. Cornwall, E. Deming, B. Gibson, H. Johnson, R. Krul, S. Loughran.
Sixth row: J. Costello, L. Dolhar, P. Granger, W. Johnson, W. Lee, K. McClure.
Seventh row: J. Craine, G. Ellenburg, B. Green, E. Kalovsky, P. Leonello, V. McCoy.
Eighth row: C. Cruickshank, E. Fischer, M. Grover, N. Kerr, A. Lindell, R. Mannino.



Top row: D. Mease, J. Myrtle, L. Porter, H. Shaw, J. Story, B. Walsh. Second row: M. Meier, B. Nellies, J. Raeburn, B. Shunkwiler, B. Swope, J. Ward. Third row: D. Meil, C. Nungesser, J. Richards, D. Stagle, J. Telling, J. Watson. Fourth row: A. Metzung, E. Olsson, J. Rentschler, M. Smart, J. Thompson, G. Williams. Fifth row: L. Morrow, D. Peters, F. Rutland, M. Sosoka, S. Toth, D. Wilson. Sixth row: L. Mramor, H. Perkins, F. Saler, E. Stoermer, B. Trulove, V. Wright. Seventh row: D. Myers, N. Peterson, J. Scanlon, D. Stone, W. Walker, D. Zeigler. Eighth row: D. Murray, D. Phypers, L. Schunck, B. Stone, G. Wallace, I. Zucco.



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Illustrious Juniors, on the eve of becoming high and mighty Seniors. Ah yes! "You should become more mature and act accordingly" we are told. Some do; some don't!! It is extremely satisfying to our ego to give the underrlassmen the inferior treatment. However, it is also pleasant, when the mood strikes us, to revert to a second childhood and blossom forth with the most ridiculous antics imaginable.



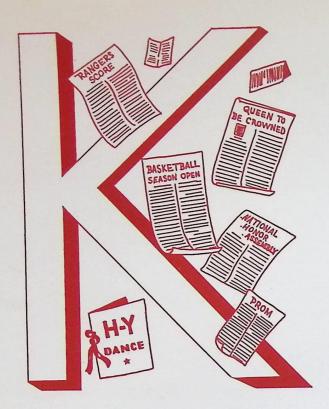
However, with its great variety of versatile souls, the Junior Class has proved outstanding in many fields. Scholarship, while not too magnificent, is, as a whole, above average.

We have also kept a good party standard having many successful affairs to remember. To prove this our treasury has always been in a healthy state and was most robust of all when the magazine sellers more than doubled the records of the previous classes. This ample reserve was spent on the much anticipated prom and was well spent at that, the dance being the top event of the year.

Participation in athletics was again somewhat less than other classes, but again the quality was up above standard. Many admirable feats were achieved on grid, hardwood, and track by our dashing representatives.

We had our share of cutups, too, or shall we say cut offs—referring to Chuck Nungesser. The effersvecense of Del Peters, a '44 addition to the little family was a subject of hilarious discussion in many an early morning friendly clique. Jim Collins, leading candidate for 'class wit,' was responsible for many a hoarse voice 'the morning after.'

Yes, for the smallest class in school, it is surprising the amount of budding noble character, varied abilities, and worthwhile ambitions which manifest themselves. Maybe ours won't become especially famous in coming years, but we are all resolved to wring every drop of benefit and pleasure from the last of those never-to-be recaptured high school years and in so doing make our community proud that we have come from its midst.



- is for Klippings

We've got quite a few.

Some may be old

But others are new.

THREE STEPS NET RED CROSS Rangers Down Raiders 21-0, SUM OF \$213 Sivak Tallies All Still Unscored On 3 Touchdowns GIRLS HURT ON "BACON" WINS When the anow falls, and thickly covers the ground; every-one's thoughts turn to that extinct, itting, but dangerous, sport of championship The Friend SENIORS TAKE
When the anow falls, and thickly covers the ground; everyone's thoughts turn to that exsiting, but dangerous, sport or
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one's thoughts the senior falls.

PANTHERS CLAW
RANGERS 21 00 Through Passes Ship Ranger Five TO DETERMINE RANGERS 31-23 Campaign For Weasel' First Title NEW PLAN FOR **Brings Home** Sidelights STUDENTS GIVE Only One-Third Over Service Rangers Drop First Tilt Scoops Of Season Saturday, 13.0 SENIORS WILL In Last Three Weeks

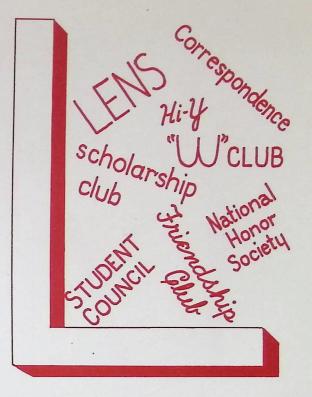
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HAVE PHOTOS 12. Weeks March of the head at 15. Provided March of the head at 15. Provided March of the head of th SEEK TO REVIVE ORDERS FOR 500 Personalities Personallion Parade Rangers Wallop Brush 18-0 - is for Leaders

They're so very smart

At the head of the class

They've been from the start.



LEADERS

The people on this page you have seen also on many other pages of the book. They are the leaders—the ones who head committees, captain teams, and lead classes and clubs.

Behind every successful function in the school is one of these people, for they are the class presidents and the club presidents. In their capable hands rests the responsibility for the social life here at Willoughby High School. We congratulate them for we think this has been a fine year.

Seated: B. Obenchain, A. Sturm, F. Lucas, N. Norris, M. Smart, H. Hempel, W. Burger.
Standing: E. Buckles, J. Thompson, L. Collin, E. Glavac, J. Fuller, P. Doncevic, F. Lake, B. Pritts, E. Toncre, D. Hart, B. Swope, L. Reddy, M. Mumma, D. Kohl.





- is for Music

Our Glee Club, we mean.

At all main events

We're sure they'll be seen.

GLEE CLUB

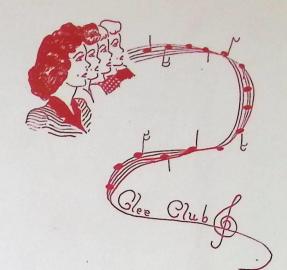
Open House? PTA's to entertain? Friendship club banquet? Assemblies? It doesn't matter for what reason we need them the vocal music groups of the school are always willing to oblige.

At a moment's notice Miss Helen Jones can supply whatever is needed. Perhaps it's a small group—didn't you hear the barbershop quartet at open house? Or maybe it's the whole glee club; they all do equally well.

The ability of the group and the success of the club are no doubt due to the fact that every member of the group enjoys singing.

First row: A. Farenchak, D. Repass, M. Meier, C. Mizerak, J. Davis, R. Burkett, H. Ramen, J. Borsick, P. Ross, H. Borsick, E. Wilbraham, A. Metzung, D. Neely, P. Jenny, V. Gregory, B. Mumma, N. Kalovsky, J. Hunt, M. Mancini, E. Basta.
Second row: P. Capaldi, D. Creger, E. Deming, M. Burke, T. Redler, J. Jones, E. Olsson, B. Douda, J. Reddy, S. Hamann, I. Zucco, M. Smart, J. Williams, W. Hintz, B. Middleton, R. Reed, T. Gregory, H. Hempel, W. Burger.
Third row: J. Hesketh, E. Glavac, F. Perusek, D. Deitrick, J. Boyd, R. Dorrell, A. Brown, P. Doncevic, W. Parr, A. Bishop.





ALMA MATER

To our own dear Alma Mater This the song we raise Ascends from hearts that love her And will echo now her praise May we strive to do her honor And live by her rule So come and join us while we boost For Willoughby High School.

First row: D. Burroughs, M. Wachs, C. Hoppert, J. Saler, B. Campbell, D. McLain, M. Birk, M. Hatfield, J. Lamos, C. Clack, D. Saler, E. Brewer, V. Burkett, B. Newman, C. Rosplock, A. Shipman, D. Lindstrom, J. Roth.

Second row: V. Truelove, M. Laurich, P. Raeburn, J. Pollo, D. Keidel, M. Campbell, G. Catterall, H_f. Hatcher, R. Gunton, V. Groll, L. Redler, B. Rafter, S. Roe, R. Catalano

Third row: R. Brunson, L. Lindberg, E. Schminkey, R. Burch, N. DeJoy, L. Oliver, C. Condon, N. Fatica, J. Graham, J. Neely, R. Wassum, S. Schwartz, V. McCoy, N. Kerr, L. Mramor, C. Badzik, A. Dilley, G. Ellenburg, J. Allyn, D. Powers, R. Amo, R. Nygren, B. Custer, J. Myrtle, F. Tring, J. Cole.

Fourth row: J. Walker, C. Gull, M. DeWolfe, C. Mason, J. Story, M. Carrel, P. Hange, R. Jermyn, J. Bullock, J. Ward, W. Loebsack, M. Flacke, C. Armstrong, H. Rudloff, B. Ralph, C. Trott, V. Silvaroli, G. Downing, B. Brillinger.





— is for National Honor
Whose members are best
In Scholarship ,Service,
Leadership and the rest.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

To the average high school student there come many thrills, but none can compare with being chosen to National Honor Society.

The heart of many a senior has beaten faster when led to the stage to be inducted at a lovely candlelight ceremony. Those chosen must excel in scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Heading this very praiseworthy group of young people was Martha Mumma as president ,and, although largely an honorary group, they conducted a very successful bake sale.

Seated: L. Reddy, B. Ralph, M. Mumma, J. Bullock, V. Grall, E. Buckles.
Standing: H. Schad, E. Toncre, B. Tittle, M. Smith, H. Simmonds, J. Wells, L. Southworth, A. Angelotti, J. Lingafelter, F. Lake.



O is for Orchestra

Makers of rhythm and swing

Hail to our music makers,

Praises to thee we sing.



ORCHESTRA

The W. H. S. orchestra has gained a position of importance out of character to its size. Although the spring concert is their biggest occasion, Stunt Night, the Senior Play, Christmas concert, and various other programs could not go on without them. Although some sour notes may be heard from Room 11 when they practice, they always come through with a perfect performance.

First row: M. Smith, B. Cubberly, D. Dean, F. Lake, J. Foley, B. Rockwell, A. Retych, J. Davis, J. Wells. Second row: D. Deavers, C. Cruickshank, M. Sweetapple, J. Easton, E. Toncre, K. McClure, C. Green, N. Berndt, J. Myrtle.



-- is for Personality Poll

It shows the things you do

It's printed on the following page

To show you who is who.



SENIOR PERSONALITY POLL

MALLITOLL	
	Most Musical Ability Rollin Winegar Marge Smith
	Best Dancers Eddie Glavac Joyce Graham
	Most QuietAnton Koenig Catherine Mizerak
	Biggest FeetDan HartBarbara Obenchain
	Biggest Eaters Ernie Sivak Ruth Jermyn
	Shortest
	Tallest Ernie Sivak Winnie Loebsack
	Biggest Wolf Bob Vaught Leta Camp
	Most In School Toni Angelotti Frank Lake
	Most Out of School George Hanna Ruth Faulk
	Most Bashful Dan Templin Joan Foley





"P" Stands for Prophecy
What we think you'll do.
We'll see in coming years
Whether they're true.

CLASS PROPHECY 1945

Monday morning May-1955

How did I ever get myself into this mess anyhow? What am I doing in a grade school? Just because Esther asked me to—. Well ,maybe I'd better start from the beginning so that I'll make sense.

This friend of mine, Esther (Mrs. Wm. Sowers to the general public) is a second grade teacher who suddenly went tearing off on a private little tangent of

her own and asked me if I wouldn't like to take over her "darling little cherubs" for a week. So-o-o-o here I am!

First thing this morning an adorable little girl came up to me pulling another more reluctant one, by the hand. I recognized them as Sandra and Marsha, twin daughters of Margaret Ackley, the famous world traveler. It seems that little Marsha had lost her first tooth, and it was a big occasion for all.

There are two other sets of twins, and two sets of triplets in the class, too. Of the twins, Anne and Harry, pudgy little black haired tots, belong to Leta Camp, well-known dancing teacher, while Ruth Carlson a, secretary, is the mother of Marvin and Sylvia. Reta Burch, a surgical nurse, and Marilyn Clack each are the proud possessors of triplets.

Lynne Reddy came in for a short talk to explain the principle of the war bonds which are redeemable now.

Little Dickie Arter, Jr., apparently taking after his father, almost drove me to distraction with that eternal little slide rule of his!!

Sherry, sultry little daughter of Irene Bistarkey, is already following in the footsteps of her mother who is a private secretary. She insists upon perching on the lap of Harry Simmonds Jr. who plays at writing books like his father.

Gathered over in a corner all day were the daughters of Ruth Brunson, Joyce Charske, Kitty Condon, Mary Ryan, Dora Deavers, Ruth Faulk, Ruth Jermyn, Carol Trott, Carol Mason, Jean Mellon, and Lois Oliver, playing nurses like their mothers. Sometimes they have a real patient when Timmie, first son of June and Wally Burgger, gets a bit too enthusiastic while training for the 1965 backfield at good old W.H.S.

After school, at the P.T.A. meeting we were entertained by Jean Neely, Bonnie Ralph, and Wendell Parr, who sang, and Vivian Zeigler who played the saxophone. Beatrice Still gave a short monologue in Ubangi dialect. Then we adjourned to a light repast concocted by Ann Vinsek, the noted dietitian. Although it had the consistency of ersatz sawdust, it was attractive, almost calorie free, and simply crawling with vitamins. Tuesday evening May—1955

Today I learned all about football. Tomorrow I'm going to learn all about basketball from Ernie Sivak Jr., whose father is basketball coach at Illinois. Well, anyhow — my cherubs, coached by Eddie Glavac Jr. staged a very exciting game for me at recess. Earl Anderson Jr., Bill Boor Jr., Ed Korpi Jr., Bud Kroll Jr., and Carmen Polly Jr. are among the most promising in this field. It's too bad girls can't play, because the respective daugh-

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I had trouble with little Don Blyth today. He keeps burying things. At first I thought I'd have Shirley Feenstra, the child psychiatrist, come to look at him, but I found out he is just that way on account of his father's being an undertaker!

Young Johnny Hesketh came to school to visit today. He has been living in Hawaii,

where his father has a thriving coconut grove.

Small Margie Smith has invited all the class to attend her mother's ice show, "The Frigid Follies," one afternoon next week. It will be quite interesting for us, because little Moe Campbell's mother takes the part of the front end of the horse, and Rollin Winegar's dad is the all-important little man who sweeps off the ice between acts!

Laurel Southworth, star reporter for the "Daily Bluff" and Gloria Deavers, corres-

pondent on the staff of the "Evening Dirt," will cover the program.

After the show we are all going to the Droppe Inn, owned and managed by Freddie Perusek's father. Doris Lynn and Elizabeth McClelland, who both have children in the class, work as cashiers there.

I ended up today by driving little Bill Johnston way out in the country to the farm where he lives. I put him in charge of the window boxes at school, and he gets so engrossed in watching things grow that he misses the schoolbus with growing regularity.

Wednesday evening May—1955

This morning the lights in the classroom went out, and little Tony Koenig decided he would fix them for me because his father is an electrical engineer. I'm sure I don't know what difference that would make, but it's all right with me. Anyhow he didn't do much good, even with the help of little Glenn Deming, small John Fuller, Reggie Charette Jr., and Anton Scheile Jr., all sons of mechanics or engineers, which just goes to show about that heredity stuff. Maybe heredity works better in some cases, though, because mechanical engineer Brad Pritt's daughter, little Bradleyetta, fixed it up right away.

As soon as we were able to turn the lights on, we turned them off and had a movie about conservation. It was conducted by Bob Phillips, who is the head of our State Con-

servation Corps here in Ohio.

After that the kids were so restless I took them down the hall to the library and left them in charge of Grace Downing, the librarian, while I went over to see Doris Petrick, the first grade teacher, and get some ideas of what to do with my cherubs next.

I decided it would be good for the little innocents to learn how various businesses are conducted. So I called Tess Rugnetta, supervisor of the telephone exchange, and she told me how to get in touch with several leading businessmen and women which I did-with the result that right after lunch Norman Robson, Frances Rugnetta, Marion Phypers, Betty Jean Rockwell, Grace Saler, Mildred Smisek, Evelyn Sowers, and Paul Doncevic, who are all quite successful in business, came over to educate the brats.

Next week we will have a paper compiled by Bertha Swan, Betty Tittle, Betty Werman, Emiko Yato, Norma Fatica, Vyla Groll, Caryle Hanson, Jean Lanning, Myrna Lanning, Marianne Laurich, Dot Lawson, Marjorie O'Brien, Anne Schmidt, Jackie Shutt, Toni Angelotti, and Charlotte Carrell, and read by one of them, to explain the hazards of a secretary.

I had to send notes home again with Wally Bacon Jr. and Larry Gunton Jr. because of their arithmetic papers. Mr. Bacon and Mr. Gunton are accountants and when they do their sons' math they always forget that second graders are supposed to double space their work.

School let out early today because an important meeting of an Aeronautical Research Commission was to be held in the building. Carl Berwaldt and Duane Shipman, Aeronautical engineers, Jack Lingafelter, Aeronautical Research chief, Aircraft Technician Don Spinks, Chemical engineer Ralph Majewski, and Bill Wood, authority on flying, were there. Thursday evening May-1955

First thing this morning little Sary Hunt came and told me that her mother and Shirley Schwarz had come home from an exciting trip around the world. During the morning recess while I was discussing the possibilities of a visit from Norma Johnson, the famous

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missionary, with her young son, I noticed a most peculiar odor emerging from the cloakroom. Upon investigation, I discovered little Wanda Milner, who was cooking up a weird concoction in a couple of test tubes which she had filched from her mother's laboratory.

After successfully coping with this situation I had to run outside quick-like-a-bunnyruns to rescue small Francis LaGruth from drowning in the horse trough. He's forever practicing to be a deep sea diver like his father. That was the last straw for me. I sent all the kids down for a session with Natalee Norris, the gym teacher.

While resting in the teachers' room, I heard the news that Dan Hart and Jim Campbell are running for president next election, and Emery Toncre will most probably be appointed Postmaster General.

I also listened to the details of the State vs. Frew case, in which the notorious bookie Ralph (Who?) Frew is being defended by the famous criminal lawyer, Joy Fuller.

This afternoon we were visited by a group of social workers who are also parents. Joan Foley, Catherine Mizerak, Nora Sewell and Eugene Brinkman all had a half day off because the Humane Society office was closed, so they decided to visit school.

They picked a good day to come, as Pat Jenny and Martha Mumma, popular commercial artists, dropped in to give picture-talks which were interesting and amusing to children and grown-ups alike. Then to put a perfect finish on the day, Vicki Silvaroli, the principal came barreling in to announce that there would be no school on Friday! Wheeee! Friday night May—1955

I got up late this morning and walked slowly past the school several times, laughing a diabolical little laugh to myself all the time. I caught myself in the nick of time, just as I was picking up a rock to heave at the dear oid place! I was really in a bad way, so I stopped off at the office of Babs Brillinger, the psychiatrist, to see if I had really gone off balance. She told me to get plenty of exercise and keep away from all large buildings.

Taking her advice, I ran over to Janet Wells' house and together we went bowling at Wynnie Vohlers' Bowling Alley. This super structure was designed and constructed by Bob Schmelz. Wynnie's formula for a happy bowler is "music while you bowl," so she has a well-known band to provide music for the customers.

As we were leaving I glanced into a large mirror by the door! Aaach!! Brother, was I in a condition! So I went ankling right over to the "We Fix Anything" Beauty Shop, jointly owned and operated by Myrtle Westlake, Ladeen Redler, and Betty Rafter, so they could work on me for a while.

As I was sitting there, calmly reveling in a gooey mud pack, a special delivery letter came for me. It was from some out of town friends of mine who were coming for a visit and wanted me to paint the town with them.

George Hanna's popular night club, the "Swinging Door" was the most obvious place to go in search of excitement. When we arrived, Anna Retych's dance band was playing soft music, and then floor show was about to begin. While walking to our table, we stopped and spoke to Bunny and Harry Schad and Jane and Frank Lake. Harry is doing technical engineering, and Frank is employed as a chemical engineer.

The floor show opened with a number rendered by George "Lullaby" Covert, who is the current "bedroom singer." After the screams died down ,and the prostrate bodies were hauled away, the prominent Broadway actress, who had been borrowed for the evening from the cast of "Life with Mother and Eleven Children," Barbara Obenchain was introduced by the M.C. and presented a monologue. Miss Obenchain's selection was well done.

During the Iull in the program, Don Doyle t,he multi-millionaire play-boy, entered, dripping three gorgeous models from his arms. These particular lovelies were Evelyn Schminky, Janet Loucks and Wynnie Loebsack. Upon gazing around the huge room, I discovered Gloria and Leon Woods sitting in a cozy little corner holding hands like a pair of newlyweds.

To top off a swell show, Joyce Graham danced the South American Flamenco, with all the grace ,vitality and everything else that usually goes with the Latin type of dancing. An excellent parody on her number was done by Glela Friel, the famous dancing comedienne.

After an hour or two of dancing, I returned home and went to bed. My sleep was disturbed only by the thought that I, Jackie Davis, would have to go to work in the morning.





— is for Queenie

Queen of them all

Chosen by us for

Homecoming last fall .

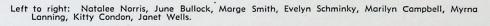
QUEEN

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead ,who never to herself hath said—"I'd die happy if only I could be homecoming queen."

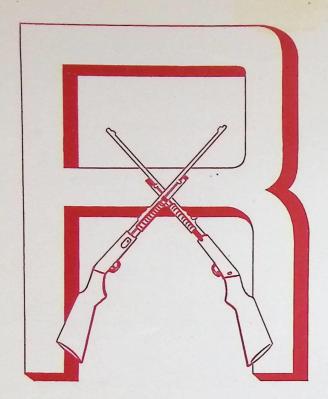
For lovely Evelyn Schminky, popular drum majorette ,this dream became a

reality when the student body chose her to reign at the homecoming game.

Other senior girls were nominated by the football squad to be her attendants. They were—Myrna Lanning, class secretary; Janet Wells, cheerleader; Marge Smith, president of "W" club; Marilyn Campbell of the F.C. cabinet; June Bullock, vice president of the F.C.; Natalee Norris, president of the F.C.; and Kitty Condon of the office staff.







- is for Rifle Club

Question of the year

To join or not to join,

That's all we hear.

RIFLE CLUB

Regrettable though it may be, still it is true that nine tenth of the boys now in high school will someday find it necessary to serve in some branch of the armed service.

With this in mind a few of the far sighted boys under the direction of Mr. J. B. Woodside have banded together in a rifle club.

Although practice was restricted because of the shortage of shells, a few meets were held at the Ohio Rubber rifle range where Leon Woods, president of the group, gathered experience which he probably finds useful now that he has joined the army.

Seated: O. Sharpe, E. Wawrenuk, D. Meyers, R. Hammerstrand, J. Fuller, B. Grady, R. LaChance, E. Toncre, R. Mills.
 Standing: B. Bushman, J. Hunt, M. Albl, J. Rentschler, C. Dietz, C. Berwaldt, B. Boor, J. Plemel.



"S" is for Scholarship

In brain they excel.

They will succeed in life

As, soon, time will tell.



SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

Although the Scholarship Club is one of the least active clubs in the school, it is one of the most desirable.

Many students would like to join, but only the highest ten percent of all four classes may. Perhaps its popularity has something to do with the fact that members of two years standing have passes to the library for all study halls

Frank Lake was president this year and took to the banquet at Wickliffe the largest group from any one school in the county.

First row: M. Mumma, B. Ralph, F. Lake, D. Phypers, S. Hamann, V. Groll.
Second row: M. Meier, J. Thompson, L. Dolhar, L. Haase, A. Mareen, L. Southworth, C. Landig, A. Angelotti.
Third row: M. Laurich, B. Mumma, W. Milner, H. Simmonds, R. Fry, R. Mills, D. Hulsman, J. Hunt, E. Toncre, E. Anderson.





- is for Searchlight

A swell job they do,

They spend many hours

On a paper for you.

SEARCHLIGHT STAFF

Did you know Jack Jones was home last week? Did you see who's engaged now? Do you know who sold most war bonds last week?

You know all these things and many others if you are one of the hundreds who avidly read the Searchlight each Tuesday.

The journalism class taught by Miss Cleo Sawyer keeps the rest of us informed on all important, interesting, and amusing events. To our parents it is an important link between them and our life at school.

Seated: Lawrence Gunton, Joan Foley, Jackie Davis, Lynne Reddy, Jim Collins. Standing: Laurel Southworth, June Bullock, Bunny Ebeling, Kitty Condon, Dean Phypers, Joy Fuller, Sara Hunt.



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Bob Phillips wills his wolfing to Marilyn DeWolfe.

Harold Simmonds' facial expressions are bequeathed to Vivian Vest.

Emery Toncre leaves the art of winning feminine admirers to his brother, Jim.

Rudy Turk leaves for the navy.

Bill Wood leaves hunting for a dog tag.

Margaret Ackley bequeathes her quiet manner to Bertha Neumann.

Frank Lake leaves his physique to John Boyd.

We hardly noticed when George Hanna left because he was here so seldom.

Marty Mumma leaves her fund of knowledge to Jack Wright.

Norma Johnson tenders her gift of gab to June Klinger.

Antoinette Angelotti leaves her neat appearance and friendly smile to Janet Williams.

Earl Anderson departs as he came, quietly!

Walter Bacon leaves his ability to take good pictures to Don Krasovec.

Carl Berwaldt leaves his perseverence to Marilyn Walker.

Bill Boor is the last of the Boors to leave.

Eugene Brinkman leaves as always, a good sport.

Charlotte Carrel leaves her neat hair do's to Ruth Burkett.

Reginald Charette leaves his height to Chuck Smith.

Esther Buckles relinquishes editorship of the "Lens" and a box of aspirin to Joan Thompson.

Reta Burch leaves her laugh to Helen Frazza

Leta Camp leaves her way with the men to bashful Lucinda Friel.

Kitty Condon leaves her "Grable" legs for Rollin Krul's admiration.

Jackie Davis leaves the "Lens" to find another writer's chairman.

Don Doyle's vim, vigor, and vitality is left to Claire Miller.

The Deavers, Gloria and Dora, leave content with high school accomplishments.

Glenn Deming leaves telling sister Ethel to be good now that his chaperonage won't be in the offing.

Paul Doncevic bestows neatness on Lula Mae Little.

Grace Downing leaves to await her fiance's return.

Norma Fatica and Vicky Silvaroli leave on the friendliest of terms.

Shirley Feenstra wills her shortness to Ann Wells.

Joan Foley bequeaths her blond hair and lapel pins to any girl desiring them.

Ralph Frew, "WHO," leaves W.H.S. remembering the election excitement

Glela Friel leaves her snappy sweaters to Frances Rutland.

Pinkie Gregory leaves her red hair to Rose Amo.

Larry Gunton leaves the Searchlight with but one sports writer.

Roger Hammerstrand leaves his exaggerated love affairs to Dot Parker.

Carol Hanson cedes her flirting to Alison Reed.

Pat Jenny leaves her personality to Dot House.

Bud Kroll leaves his aift of gab to Clara Shutt.

Dot Lawson will no longer have to skip classes (Joke, of course).

Winnie Loebsack leaves her modeling ability and beautiful hair to Pat Hill.

Janet Loucks leaves with her engagement ring.

Ralph Majewski, U. S. M. C., left at the half year.

Carol Mason leaves to find the missing link.

Jane MacCracken leaves her long skirts to Helen Hatcher

Jean Neely leaves Miss Knight without any new worries.

Bonnie Ralph leaves her voice to anyone good enough to accept it.

Natalee Norris leaves to await Hank's graduation.

Frances Rugnetta leaves her sweetness to Betty Hanna.

Tess Rugnetta leaves her salesmanship to Norma DeJoy.

Mary Lou Ryan leaves to face the world.

Anne Schmidt leaves majoretting to Betty Arend.

Nora Sewell leaves to raise German shepherds.

Jackie Shutt leaves her comph to Donna Neely.

Don Spinks leaves his disregard for girls to Dale Miller.

Beatrice Still wills her secludedness to Donna Wilson.

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— is for Sophomores;

They really are smart.

From all the others

You can tell them apart.

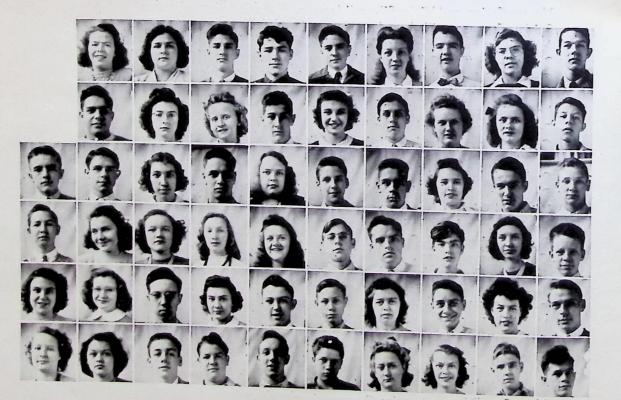
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Second row: J. Bannister, M. Burke, T. Carlson, B. Cubberly, B. Douda, A. Findley, C. Gull, B. Hanna, F. Heidinger, M. Albl, L. Bishop, V. Burkett, J. Cantrell, L. DeJean, J. Easton, R. Fry, R. Gunton, E. Hartnagel, B. Heinz.

Fourth row: T. Anderson, H. Borsick, D. Burroughs, M. Chappell, M. DeWolfe, R. Edwards, M. Furlong, D. Haase, H. Hatcher, J. Henry.

Fifth row: B. Arend, J. Borsick, B. Bushman, C. Clack, D. Deitrick, R. Estes, J. Gifford, L. Halvey, M. Hatfield, H. Hempel.

Sixth row: C. Armstrong, E. Brewer, D. Campbell, J. Clayman, R. Dorrell, J. Evans, D. Gruss, S. Hamman, J. Hearn, B. Herendeen.





Top row: G. Hildebrandt, J. Jackman, D. Kuckenmeister, M. Mintz, G. Overbaugh, P. Raeburn, J. Scaglione, J. Smith, G. Thomas, M. Walker.
Second row: D. Hilderbrand, D. Johnson, R. LaChance, M. Mericle, T. Page, J. Reddy, J. Schaerr, C. Sowers, A. Thompson, L. Walters.
Third: D. Hoover, J. Jones, M. Lain, A. Mareen, J. Pallak, T. Redler, W. Sears, K. Stamberger, G. Thompson, L. Walters.
Faurth row: C. Hoppert, N. Kalovsky, C. Landig, M. Mancini, J. Pavelka, A. Reed, C. Senn, A. Spencer, H. Tichy, E. Warwrenuk.
Fifth row: B. Hoskovec, D. Keidel, R. Lanning, R. Mills, J. Pinkie, R. Reeve, O. Sharp, E. Stange, A. Trader, J. Williams.
Sixth row: J. Houshland, F. Keily, J. Lamos, P. Moore, J. Plemel, C. Reidl, M. Shave, J. Stevenson, F. Tring, B. Wood.
Seventh row: H. House, R. Keller, J. Leonello, H. Morse, J. Polo, P. Richardson, A. Shipman, B. Story, R. Tripepi, E. Woods,
Eighth row: J. House, R. King, L. Lindberg, B. Mumma, B. Porter, S. Roe, E. Sidewand, E. Swan, V. Truelove, A. Wooster.
Ninth row: R. Householder, B. Knapp, V. Lowman, T. McCollister, D. Powers, B. Root, A. Smith, U. Taylor, B. Ulrich, N. Yato.
Tenth row: D. Hulsman, R. Koenig, F. Malainy, B. Neuman, A. Prindle, D. Saler, C. Smith, V. Telling, M. Wachs, R. Zanzig,
Eleventh row: J. Hunt, D. Kohl, M. Mancini, J. Niles, M. Puterbaugh, B. Saxton, H. Smith, J. Tesar, G. Waid, D. Zeimak.



- is for Track

Which is run with great zest.

The Willoughby speedsters

Can outrun the best.

TRACK

The '44 track season, from the standpoint of meets won, was much the same as the other fields of '44 sports—fair! Willoughby won all of its dual meets, three to be exact, but did not fare so well in its quad meets.

The squad carried a good percentage of seniors which somewhat dims the light of the '45 season. In spite of this, however, said season will equal if not surpass the record of the previous year.

Outstanding seniors, with the exception of one, entered the service soon after the close of school. The exception, namely "Red" Herron, entered Ohio State and saw some

Seated: R. Hammerstrand, E. Glavac, D. Krasovec, J. Hesketh, J. Bannister. Standing: B. Heinz, D. Zeigler, E. Sivak, A. Brown, E. Hartngael, Coach Pasini.



action with the Bucks during the '44 grid season. He shone in the shot put, his heaving marking up a good many greatly needed points for the squad

Versatile Captain Al Williams, now waiting call for the air corps after serving in the army under the ASTRP, finally settled down to the business of hurdling where he was most needed. Nor did he betray the coaching trust placed in him for he neatly captured the league championship in the low hurdles during the meet at Ashtabula Harbor.

Bob Kaufman, now a navy man ,was outstanding in the dashes in which the squad was probably most well equipped.

The distance runs were handled, and aptly, by Don Vance and Joe Bartich. "Iron Man" Joe took first in four meets, second in one,

and third in another in what is perhaps the most gruelling run on the roster—the mile.

Last but not least of these departed members is Stew Rattray, navy. This pint size grass hopper reached heights almost unbelievable for his build to cop many coveted places in the high jump.

Now for the lighter side, those who will return to score again for the Willoughby thinclads! Heading the list is Freshman Jae Bannister who split the Ranger share of places in the dashes with Bob Kaufman. This young speed demon should be able to compete with lightning before he leaves W.H.S.

Junior John Hesketh went Joe Bartich one better. He copped not only four firsts, a second, and a third in his half mile event, but he blithely fractured a school record. The old record, 2 min. 13.1 sec., held jointly by Bob Gear and John Goodrich, was altered to 2 min. 11.8 sec.

Sophomore Don Krasovec and Junior Ed Glavac were really in there punching or shall we say hefting in the weight events. Glavac competed in a few running events too, but Krasovec was strictly a weight man.

Sophomore Tom Page, another shower of great hurdling promise has since removed himself to Mentor and will probably prove a threat instead of an asset.

Junior Ernie Sivak just about stands alone in the pole vaulting field, but he stands high enough so as to be a real "man among men" in the Lake Shore League at any rate. Ernie, who has approached very near to the school record even in practice, should be very outstanding in what is other wise a weak event for the Rangers.

On the other end of the jumping bill Sophomore Richard Zeigler also struts his stuff. Zig has his off moments but when he's in a jumping mood—well, look at the time he tied the 5'6" school record without even mussing his wavy blond hair.

To top off the season an interclass meet was held with events for both boys and girls. The seniors stole top honors with the sophomores running a not too close second. The juniors clased third and the frosh brought up the tail.



Here we see the sports from all angles around the school. From the rallies to the games, from football season to track, from the majorettes to the queen ,we view the sports.

CLASS WILL, 1945

Gloria Stone leaves her neatness to Beverly Story. Bertha Swan leaves the public phone for all at W. H. S. Dan Templin bequeaths to Tom Page his quiet manners. Carol Trott leaves the school without a swimming star. Annabelle Vinsek leaves her sharp jewelry to Sally Carlson. Barbara Obenchain leaves her sopnis. Lation to Ann Smith. Winnie Vohlers leaves her French ability to Jean Borsick. Jim Zimmer leaves "MacBeth" to English students. Vivian Ziegler's vivaciousness goes to Gloria Ellenberg. Betty Werman leaves Willoughby with happy memories. To Jim Plemel, Fred Perusek leaves his accordian. George Covert leaves meekness to Jim Henry. Ruth Faulk leaves her fancy socks to Doris Burroughs. Jack Green bestows on Royce Keller his aptness. Paul Henning leaves without taking Mrs. Meyer golfing. Edward Korpi leaves his laugh to Jean Raeburn. Marianne Laurich leaves flirting. Doris Lynn leaves to be a cashier. Elizabeth McClelland leaves as quietly as she came. Janiece Murney leaves to get married. Marge O'Brien leaves her brittle bones to all toboggoners. Lois Oliver leaves the higher math to Herbert House. Ladeen Redler leaves vanity to Ray LaChance. Anna Retych's clarinet is left to Joanne Houghland. Betty Rockwell leaves her lovely complexion. Grace Saler leaves to tie the bonds of matrimony. Anton Schiele leaves the Andrews girls to Dick Deitrick. John Hesketh's impish smile is left to Eugene Kalovsky. Joyce Charske leaves Marian Birk to follow in her footsteps and keep up morale with

Don Hart leaves his little boy grin to Phil Granger.

Janet Wells leaves us unhappy—we'll miss her cuteness.

Joyce Graham leaves her jitterbugging to Una Axford.

Vyla Jean Groll leaves her studious attitude to Don Meil.

Betty Tittle leaves her ability to blush to Lee Wallenfelsz.

Harry Schad and Bunny Ebeling leave their ability to go steady to Norma Peterson and Eddie Sidewand.

Ruth Carlson and Marilyn Clack leave their sisters to carry on the family name.

Sara Hunt leaves sold on W.H.S. and its coeducation.

Anton Koenig leaves quietly.

Bob Schmelz leaves Flossy Lucas Ionely.

Sue Phypers leaves her mother with only Dean to bring in late.

Duane Shipman leaves his cookie duster to Tom McCollister.

Mildred Smisek leaves her attractive eyes to Buddy Gibson.

Eve Sowers leaves Janice Ward to Ray Zanzig.

Mel Sweetapple leaves his trumpet playing to Ivan Trofimov.

Wayne Tegner leaves his integrity to Dick Kolson.

Ernest Sivak leaves his height to Sammy Keirl.

Ruth Wassum leaves her plumpness to Jean Niles.

Burke Weisend leaves with gusto!

Mert Westlake leaves her lipsticks to Ruth Koran.

Frances LaGruth leaves saying little.

To this we hereby affix our seal on the first day of June, the year of 1945.

THE SENIOR CLASS.



— is for Us

The Annual folks.

Rations, priorities

To us are big jokes.

LENS STAFF

"U" is for us! And who are we? The exhausted editors — the frantic

feature writers—the harassed advisor—the 'pixilated' photographers — the hecklers for subscriptions—the sellers of ads—the balancer of books—and the mounters of pictures—The staff for the "Lens."

The task of putting out the school year book falls to but a few members of the student body; to everyone goes the pleasure that comes with possession of the book. These chosen few work tirelessly from September until April to give you a book of which you may be proud.

This year's staff started work last May and before school was out for the year had

Seated: M. Mumma, L. Haase, J. Thompson, E. Buckles, J. Raeburn, D. Zeigler, J. Wells.
Second row: J. Easton, G. Deavers, J. Williams, P. Jenny, D. Wilson, L. Southworth, J. Davis, M. Smart,
D. Hoover.
Third row: D. Phypers, L. Collin, R. Majewski, B. Pritts, J. Lingafelter, B. Gibson.



Editor-Esther Buckles.

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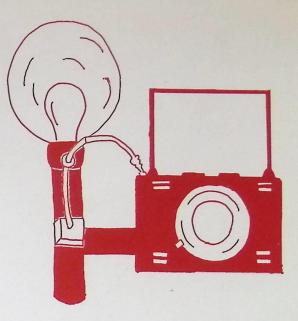
Business Manager—Dick Ziegler.

Advertising—Janet Wells, Ralph Majewski, Donna Wilson, LaVerne Haase, Bob Myers.

Circulation—Gloria Deavers, Bradley Pritts, Marge Smart, Jeanne Raeburn.

Advisor—Margaret Meyer.

Special thanks is due Miss Dorothy Cowell for help in mounting pictures.



formulated plans and made the dummy for this book.

Getting subscriptions was easy because subscribers were rewarded by dancing to the mellow strains of Barney Neville's band. Admission was free to all subscribers, and 550 students took advantage of this opportunity.

Senior pictures this year, too, ceased to be a problem since the photographer came right to the club room, and no trip to Cleveland was required.

Of course, what would the 'Lens' be if the photographer didn't fail at least once to show up — or a few plates come back slowly from the engraver?

We've had our trials, but we're rather proud of our book and hope you like it.



—is for Victories and Defeats

The games we've lost and won.

So here are the scores for you to see

How well our team has done.

FO	-	TE		

W.	18	Brush	0
W.	39	Wickliffe	0
W.	21	Painesville	0
W.	0	U. School	13
W.	13	Conneaut	19
W.	19	Ashtabula	14
W.	13	W. R. A.	0
W.		Geneva	0
W.	46	Mentor	0
W.	12	Harbor	13

BASKETBALL

W.	53	Kirtland	24
W.	26	E. Central	20
W.	29	E. Shore	30
W.	50	Wickliffe	18
W.	31	Shaw	47
W.	45	Mentor	18
W.	40	Painesville	37
	42	Harbor	33
	23	Ashtabula	31
	53	Wickliffe	30
	56	Geneva	33
	33	Conneaut	28
	52	Mentor	37
	38	Ashtabula	31
	52	Painesville	35
	40	Harbor	34
	47	Kirtland	29
	42	Fairport	33
	55	Geneva	33
	69	Conneaut	32
	38	Painesville	28
W. :	31	Ashtabula	32

"W" is for War Bonds

We've sold quite a few.

If you haven't bought any

You've missed your cue.



WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Did you watch our weasel grow? Or did you help it grow?

The purchasing of an army weasel was the goal toward which we strove in this year's war bond drive.

Led on by the fervor and zeal of Lynne Reddy, an energetic crew of workers sold war bonds in their homerooms and sponsored assemblies designed to make us bond conscious. The result—we bought our weasel.

Seated: J. Thompson, L. Southworth, N. DeJoy, L. Reddy, M. Chappell, J. Allyn. Second row: M. Rafter, J. Cage, P. Jenny, T. Rugnetta, M. Wachs, J. Reddy. Third row: R. Majewski, B. Custer, G. Hildebrandt.





is for "W" ClubThe girls we all know.They're the best in athletics,

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"W" CLUB

To the nation the army-navy grid classic may be the game of the year, but of equal importance to us of W. H.S is the army-navy basketball game. This is sponsored by the "W" Club

girls as part of its regular Sports Night early in the spring.

Another activity of this group, which is elected by a point system for athletic participation, is the barn dance held in the fall. Here everyone lets down his hair and has a gay time.

The exchequer is increased by selling pop corn and apples at all home football games as well as by Sports Night in which each class presents a stunt lasting six minutes.

A. Sturm, B. Tittle, J. Bullock, M. Smith, P. Raeburn, J. Williams, M. Smart, L. Dolhar, J. Thompson, N. Peterson, M. Lanning, N. Norris, V. Zeigler, J. Wells, S. Hamann, L. Haase, V. Truelove, M. Meier, J. Raeburn.



The girls' "W" club is only for high school students while the boys' group enrolls all boys who have ever won their letter in any sport.

Since membership in this club is not only on athletic ability but also on personality and health, every girl desires to join.

The purpose of this club is to develop leadership as well as skill and technique in sports, to promote better standards of

health, to arouse a keener interest in physical activities, and to provide opportunities for recreation and socialization.

Members of the group are privileged to wear white instead of blue gym suits, to lead a squad, to have gym five instead of three days a week and to wear their orange "W's" each Thursday.

New members are voted upon by faculty members and old members of the club.

The girls selected this spring for next year's club were: Freshmen: Martha Buckles, Marian Birk, and Jean Cage; Sophomores: Carol Senn, Marge Wacks and Babs Dauda; and Juniors: Donna Wilson and Flossie Lucas.

This year's president was Marge Smith while La Verne Haase will lead it next year.





- is for Extras

Things we left out.

Here are the things

We forgot all about.

We didn't really forget the Senior Play. How could anyone forget the beautiful work done by this group of seniors? We may be prejudiced, but

we point with pride to the finished product of "Pride and Prejudice" presented on March 16 under the direction of Mrs. Florine Fels Carroll.



"Y" is for yesterdays,

Our baby years.

One look at these pictures

And you burst into tears.



YESTERDAYS

Spurred on by a desire to prove that once they were "wonderful," sophisticated seniors have searched through yellowed snapshots and dusty photograph albums and brought forth childhood pictures.

Amazing but true, we find that a great many of the "little darlings" haven't changed a bit. Notice the toothsome grin of our president, B. A. Pritts, — the cherubic expression of Dan Hart up in the top row — the lovely curls of Winnie Loebsack — the physique of handsome Dick Arter as a bathing beauty of 1930. Observe too that even at a very tender age Rol Winegar wouldn't walk if he could ride, and Rudy Turk, had already chosen his sailor suit.

Some have changed though — Wasn't Don Doyle a chubby little rascal? And Gloria Stone had not yet switched her allegiance to the army. How do you like that hat on Don Blythe?

Anyhow, we think we were cute. Do you? See page 80.



- is for zodiac

the days of the year.

You will find them all

Listed right here.

SEPTEMBER

- 5 School Opens
- 15 Football Brush here
- 22 Football Wickliffe here 24 Football — Painesville there

OCTOBER

- 6 Lens Dance
- 7 Football University there
- 10 F. C. Informal Initiation
- 13 Football Conneaut there
- 20 Football Ashtabula here
- 21 F. C. Conference
- 26 Sophomore Party Hi-Y Hayride 28 Football — W.R.A. there
- NOVEMBER
- 3 Football Geneva here
- 7 Orchestra and Chorus went to Andrews
- 10 Football Mentor here
- 11 Senior Hot-Dog Party
- 14 Red Cross Assembly
- 17 Football Ashtabula Harbor, there
- 21 Bond Rally
- 22 "W" Club Barn Dance
- 27 Lettermen's Banquet

- 28 National Honor Assembly
- 30 Open House

DECEMBER

- 1 Basketball Kirtland there
- 2 Basketball Euclid Central here
- 7 Stunt Night
- 8 Basketball Shore here
- 9 Basketball Wickliffe there
- 15 Basketball Shaw there
- 19 Basketball Mentor here 20 F. C. Caroling Party
- 21 Hi-Y Dance

JANUARY

- 5 Basketball Ashtabula there
- 9 Basketball Painesville there
- 12 Basketball Ashtabula Harbor here
- 18 Basketball Wickliffe here
- 23 Basketball Geneva here
- 26 Basketball Conneaut there
- 31 Sophomore Skating Party

FEBRUARY

- National Honor Bake Sale
- 2 Basketball Ashtabula here 6 Basketball Painesyille here

- 9 Basketball Ashtabula Harbor there
- 13 Basketball Kirtland here
- 15 Salvage Program
- 16 Basketball Fairport here
- 20 Basketball Geneva there 23 Basketball — Conneaut here
- 27 F. C. Kiddie Party
- 28 Scholarship Banquet

MARCH

- 9 Sports Frolic
- 13 Spring Concert
- 16 Senior Play
- 20 F. C. Father-Daughter Banquet
- 27 Hi-Y F. C. Party
- 29 Hi-Y F. C. Easter Assembly

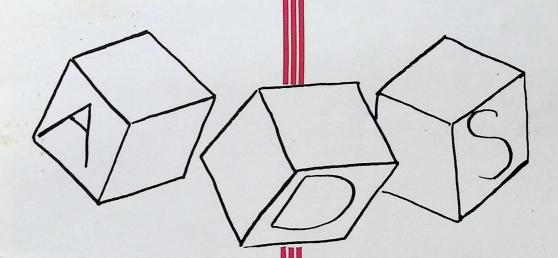
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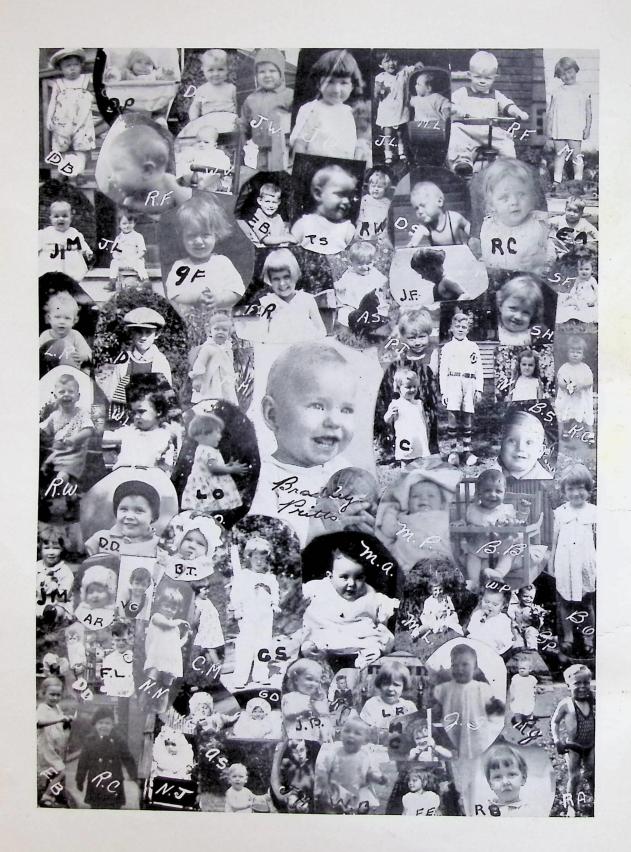
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- 20 F. C. Formal Dance

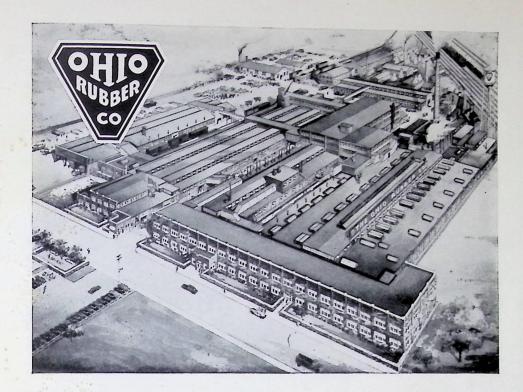
MAY

- 8 Andrews Concert
- 15 F. C. Mother-Daughter Tea
- 18 Junior-Senior Prom
- 20 Baccalaureate
- 22 F. C. Picnic
- 25 Commencement

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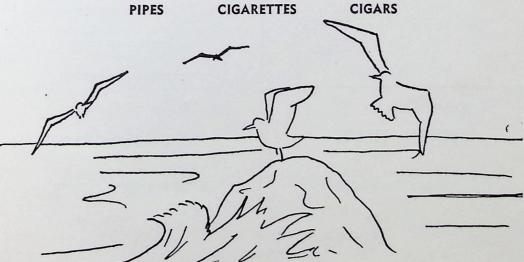
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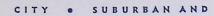
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