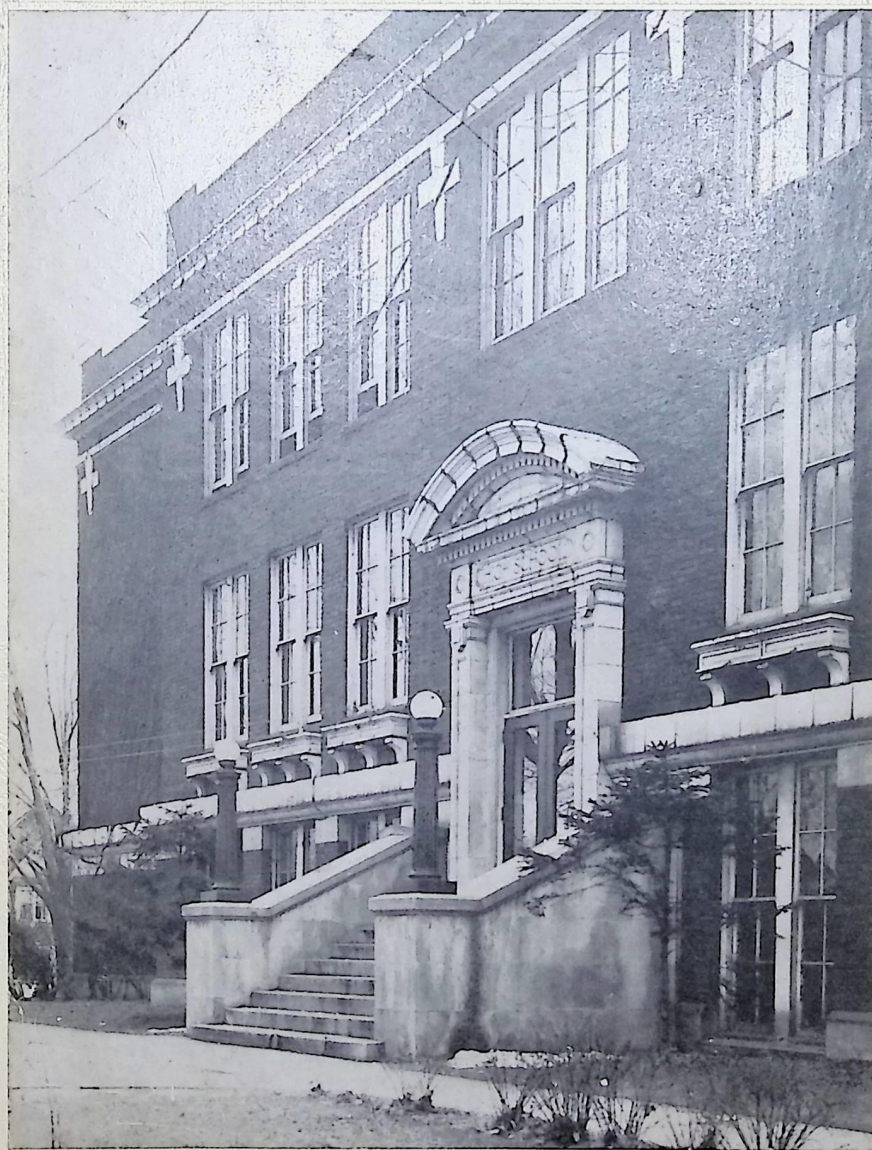


# LENS

THE 1946 EDITION





DEDICATED  
TO  
THE FOND MEMORY  
OF  
**PAUL SWANSON**

PRINCIPAL, GUIDE,  
AND FRIEND



# LENS

May, 1946

Vol. 1, No. 1

## SCHOOL AFFAIRS

### ADMINISTRATION

Education like industry was seriously affected by the war and many of the problems which Mr. J. B. Woodside and Mrs. Margaret Swanson had to meet this year were made in an effort to get the school back on a peacetime basis.

First step in this project was the cancellation of all working permits so that every student would be in school the full eight periods. A new bus schedule made it possible for all buses to leave at the one time.

In order to make the school day conform to the length approved by the North Central Association, periods were all lengthened.

Since the returning G.I. will have unlimited chance to further his education, the citizen of tomorrow must also be better prepared. With this in view tests of the interests and abilities of each pupil were given in order to set up a program of vocational guidance.

Busy as they were with the problems of reconversion both Mr. Woodside and Mrs. Swanson always had time for both the students and faculty.

As you walked through the

halls you might see Mr. Woodside as he stood erect and tall before his office door exchanging pleasantries with some teacher or camera talk with some student.

Glancing about you might see Mrs. Swanson full of zeal for a new cause or busy with a schedule change for some freshman.

Mrs. Margaret Swanson is a new addition to the faculty this year. Although no one could ever take the place of Paul Swanson, she has done much to make a place for herself in the hearts of the students.



Principal  
J. B. WOODSIDE



Asst. Principal  
MARGARET SWANSON

She is a graduate of Denison University where she was president of women's Student Government and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Majoring in physical education, she taught before her marriage at the Andrews School for Girls and has since that time done some substitute work.

No introduction to Mr. J. B. Woodside is needed. For many years now he has been one of the most important and most respected elements in the school. With firmness, and yet with

... Ready to meet their problems.

## SCHOOL AFFAIRS

kindness, he unerringly guides the destiny of the school.

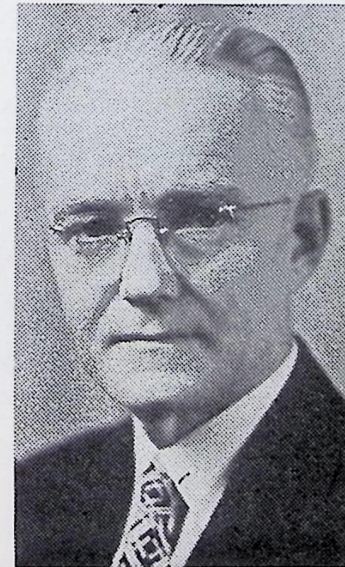
With people such as these at the helm it is easy to see why Willoughby has a school of which we may well be proud.

### CONGRESS

Although this was election year, the people of the town and their fellow board members showed their confidence by re-electing both George Neville and Maude Schultz the two committee members whose terms expired this year.

Neither of the other two members was running this year since their terms had not yet expired. The high school committee remains: President: Dean Fuller, Maude Schultz, A. E. Frost, and George Neville.

Early in the year there were prospects of a new high school



GEORGE NEVILLE



DEAN FULLER



MAUDE SCHULTZ

being built, but as election drew near, hopes became dim. The bond issue was not a success and this group faced many problems as a result.

Looking forward to a much



A. E. FROST

larger enrollment next year, they are working on plans to procure quonset huts from the government. This will be at best a temporary arrangement.

Another step taken by this group was the approval of a salary schedule for teachers. By insuring the faculty members of just and frequent increments, they also insure the students of better instruction.

### LABOR

Labor unrest all over the country has been common, but here is one group which has never struck. They have tried in every possible way to do their best.

Here it is—our faculty.

### MISS ALICE BARKOW

Miss Alice Barkow is always kidding (we hope) when she

## SCHOOL AFFAIRS

complains about the prize packages she has in math classes. Booby prizes!

### JOSEPH BARROW

Subject of a write-up in the local paper, "Joe" Barrow really turns out the budding architects and draftsmen.

### MISS MIRIAM BROWN

Being the librarian at W.H.S. has its ups and downs. The job is fun, it says here, but Miss Brown confessed her "pet peeve" to be students that are endlessly bringing books back late—I hope that's not a hint.

### MR. EARL BUCK

With us when school started but now missing is the easy going Mr. Buck. He let nothing bother him but did his job carefully and well. Other fields of work called him.

### MR. BURKHART

Mr. Lewis Burkhardt includes in his classes sound lectures which (and this ain't no joke son) you'll thank him for later—as many students already have, I say, already have.

### MRS. FLORINE CARROLL

When the click, click, click of fast stepping footsteps is heard in the corridors no one can mistake it for anyone else but Mrs. Carroll. This distinctive characteristic of hers is known by all from freshman to senior. While play directing or English instructing her small, firm, square

hand is seen gesticulating as she explains a scene or a short story.

### MRS. KYSER

Mrs. Velma Kyser embarked on a hectic year of teaching first year shorthand students that they don't have to spell "the" with an "e" when they take short cuts in writing. Students are told just to lisp and it will come along a lot easier.

### MRS. LUELLA LAING

Serene and unperturbed she goes about her work. Girls in her classes not only learn to sew, but also have an example of the nicest sort to follow.

### MR. HERBERT LAKE

Like few other teachers, Mr. Lake's dramatic picturization of characters studied add spice to his classes. That brown leather brief case looks awfully heavy lately!

### MR. WILSON LE VAN

Mr. LeVan stepped into Miss Fickes's shoes as neatly as any substitute teacher possibly could. Just returned from the service overseas, he had plenty of first hand info and good background for current events.

### MRS. JEANNE MANN

Kyser and Peyser have become a twosome since Zeiser changed her name to Mann. She's still the same "Zeis" the girls learned to like so well with her happy air and her infectious laugh.

### MRS. MARGARET MEYER

And the tannenbaum stays with the green the year round.

By guiding incoming Freshmen through their first grueling grade of high school, the patience of Job should not be far away — and never is. This, however, is not her only contribution to the school. As advisor of the Lens, she has reasonable explanations for the removal of many "cheveux noires."

### MISS DOROTHY COWELL

Because she's here only a few periods each day, we are inclined to forget the fine work done by her art class.

### MISS FRANCES COX

This newcomer to the staff should make a very good housewife, for her specialty is cooking—Ummmmm. Maybe, though, she'd become absorbed in coaching a freshman play and let her pie burn.

### MISS MADELEINE FICKES

Miss Madeleine Fickes was unfortunately attacked by a germ and left us at the semester's end. Every student whole heartedly missed her kindly presence and wished for her speedy recovery.

### MISS GIBBS

Miss Margaret Gibbs settles all the accounts, business or otherwise, when it comes to teaching bookkeeping. It was her excellent idea, as advisor of the National Honor Society, to sell pencils with the school's name imprinted on the side. The society members went blindly into the business and came out on top with a neat little profit.

Alice Barkow  
Dorothy Cowell  
Velma Kyser  
Ivey Patterson  
James Smith



Joseph Barrow  
Frances Cox  
Luella Laing  
Emmaline Peyser  
Richard Snidow



Miriam Brown  
Madeleine Fickes  
Herbert Lake  
Luther Poling  
Jack Stafford



Earl Buck  
Margaret Gibbs  
Wilson LeVan  
Charles Ruddick  
Milan Stefanick



Lewis Burkhardt  
Helen Jones  
Jeanne Mann  
Cleo Sawyer  
Chester Wike



Florine Carroll  
Adele Knight  
Margaret Meyer  
Sylvia Simon



## SCHOOL AFFAIRS

### MISS HELEN JONES

"You all' know Miss Jones. Whenever there is a little platform, there she is. But seriously, directing the vocal music department has been no easy job, and the singing this year certainly has been appreciated.

### MISS ADELE KNIGHT

This is one teacher who can always be relied upon whether it's a party to be chaperoned, a gym to be decorated or just a good idea you need. Her first love is Latin but Friendship Club follows close behind.

### MISS IVEY PATTERSON

In Miss Ivey Patterson's second year shorthand class the final fundamentals of business are polished up and handed over to the future secretaries. We aren't certain that they are taught how to sit on the boss's knee, but we can dream, can't we.

### MRS. EMMALINE PEYSER

Math is her mania and punctuality, her highest virtue. Members of her classes soon learn that homework must be done on time or woe to you when the report card gremlins come to call.

### MR. LUTHER POLING

The silent partner of gymnastics, Mr. Luther Poling may not have much to say when it's time to make a speech during the sports' season, but as the old saying goes, "actions speak louder than words." The action '46 literally shouted with good playing because of fine coaching.

### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

... officers may sit



Row 1: R. Dorrell, L. Haase, J. Collins, R. Krul.  
Row 2: M. Wachs, T. McCollister, I. Gear, V. Barnes, S. Daniels, M. Smart.  
Row 3: S. Hamann, D. Repass, E. Burroughs, D. Zeigler, J. Watson, J. Rentschler, B. Chow, B. Myers.  
Row 4: D. Kohl, P. Young, J. Raeburn, G. Meinke, E. Mertz, A. Sharp, H. Rankin, C. Kerr, J. Toncre, N. DeJoy, P. Capaldi.

### MR. CHARLES RUDDICK

The band and orchestra director has been beating out the rhythm of a number of musical scores for sixteen years and we certainly appreciate it. The pleasant disposition and good humor displayed in classes and at parties is the cause for many a student choosing music as his favorite activity.

### MISS CLEO SAWYER

I 'spect all students will admit that this teacher is a master in memories and quotations. As the Leprachaun taps with his miniature hammer, Miss Sawyer taps her desk with a small piece of chalk, and no matter how many times students tried to change the subject they could never defeat the purpose of her teaching.

### MISS SYLVIA SIMON

The people in Europe will long remember the food drive carried on in the U. S. as the students will remember Miss Sylvia Simon who led W.H.S. in the can drive. With the 100% help of all the student body Miss Simon received a double A plus and went to the head of the class.

### MR. JAMES SMITH

Recently returned from the Army he brings a note of good cheer to the freshman class.

### MR. RICHARD SNIDOW

As the Whistler's Mother has the whistler, so the Whittler's mother has the whittler, namely, Mr. Richard Snidow. Although he teaches shop and supervises

## SCHOOL AFFAIRS

the constructing of difficult stage props for Senior Play, Stunt Night, etc., Mr. Snidow handles a mean knife when it comes to whistlin' weary warbles while whittlin'—whew!

### MR. JACK STAFFORD

Life to Mr. Stafford is a serious business with no time for frivolities. His heart and ener-

gies are centered on his classes and his teams. Perhaps that is why they do so well.

### MR. MILAN STEFANIK

Being a newcomer didn't stymie "Ace". He has gained many new friends through his friendly attitude toward students. Mr. Stefanik's ad libs in class discussions add much to

the usually dull subject of American History—Catch that chalk this time!

### MR. CHESTER WIKE

It might as well be spring in the classes of Mr. Chester Wike because he is at it again kiddies, telling the budding biologists about the birds and the bees with a wee little touch of Mexico in the background.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is that representative body of student government that tries to set an example for other students with its leadership.

Many activities are under the guidance of the Student Council, and this year an innovation was started when the council undertook the naming of candidates for home coming queen. This was done by the point system, whereby the girls of the senior class were ranked according to beauty, personality, school service, and character. The first nine girls in total points were then eligible for the honor of being queen and were voted on by all the students with the exception of freshmen.

The council also purchased for the school a new movie projector, a vast improvement over the one formerly in use. To help pay for the projector, four subscription movies were shown. They were: "Sun Valley Serenade," "The Mark of Zorro," "Charley's Aunt," and "Buffalo Bill."

Another means of raising money was the collection of tax stamps. In this drive, a homeroom contest was the inspiration to gather as many stamps as

possible. Room 18, incited by representative Irene Gear, amassed enough of the small-paper squares to wind up in first place.

There are many other activities under the auspices of the Student Council, among them being the selling of milk at noon, sponsoring noon movies and other types of noon recreation in co-operation with the athletic department, selling potato chips and cheese corn, and campaigning for many worthy causes. Such funds as the March of Dimes, The American Red Cross, and The American Junior Red Cross were increased through homeroom representatives of the council.

Another project undertaken by the group was the selling of school pennants. Large black pennants inscribed with orange Rangers were sold throughout the year.

Dances after football games were a huge success and were carried through the basketball season, giving the students and alumni a chance to mingle and relax.

It was largely through the efforts of the Student Council

that the halls of WHS were kept uncluttered with papers. The campaign in this respect was highly approved by the front office and was an indication of school pride.

Assembly conduct was also improved by the Student Council. With the representatives continually reminding their homerooms of this matter, the conduct of students at assemblies rose from a poor level to a good one.

Two other services rendered by the council were the selling of stationery and the management of an employment agency. Jean Watson directed the sale of the stationery, a popular brand which was monogrammed, and reported that the sale went over well. Harry Rankin was the head of the employment agency and through his efforts and those of his committee, many odd jobs were performed for the residents of Willoughby.

When the end of the year rolled around, the officers, namely Jim Collins, Roy Dorrell, LaVerne Haase, and Rollin Krul, agreed that though it had been a tough year's work, it had been fun and worth it.

# WILLOUGHBY HIGH SCHOOL



# SPORT AFFAIRS



## FOOTBALL—1945

In sharp contrast to the previous grid season, which started out with such rosy aspects, the '45 season looked like a less than average team to the layman. When the fray was over, however, and the dust (or mud as it turned out) had settled, the Orange and Black stood in an un-contested second place, a place which the highly touted Rangers of the previous year had been forced to share with the Mariners of Ashtabula Harbor. Although the season's record of wins was one less than the previous year, the capture of the crucial league games had gained Willoughby gridders a position which is as high as that obtained by any former eleven.

When the call of the W.H.S. coaching staff was circulated in the immediate and outlying vicinities, an approximate fifty-five grid hopefuls heeded said summons.

There was a great deal to look forward to; a new coach, new equipment, new practice facilities, and not new, the usual hard work. The coach, Luther Poling from Akron, had made all the necessary preparations and with the able aid of Assistant Coach Jack Stafford, he soon got practice under way in the still stifling autumn heat.

When a certain level of fitness had been attained the coaching staff soft pedalled the calisthenics a little and pulled a "lay on Macduff" with the fund-

amental drill. Sidestepping, crossing over, swiveling, and leaping backs could be seen dashing in and out of rows of tires and stationary gridders. There were long hours on the new blocking sled for the line men and longer hours on the tackling dummy for everyone. And there was signal drill, myriads of it, until the drilled and driller were sick of it and dog-tired to boot. With all this behind them, the time sped fast.

The Brush game! The opener with the Arc-lights found the Orange and Black eleven not yet ready to go into action. This fact was evident as the Brush line picked the Ranger's forward wall to pieces to shake loose speed merchant Ray

## SPORT AFFAIRS

Herbst who tallied all of the evening's touchdowns. The Ranger defense would hold tight for two downs, but, oh that wicked third! They never once threatened as the Arcs ran up a 19-0 score.

After a week of brushing up the rough spots, an improved but far from tip-top squad wrested a 19-12 decision from the Blue Devils of Wickliffe.

The shifting of rugged Q. B. Harry Smith to the full back slot proved to be the extra punch needed in the Ranger backfield. With Harry and "Black Bottom" Banister carrying the mail and "Wee Willie" Shunkwiler sneaking in on a Devil pass and taking a 37 yard run on to the interception, the Rangers compiled a score just sufficient to beat out the Blue and Gold.

A league contest was due the following week and this called for exceptionally hard work on a soaked and muddy field for the fall rains had set in with undiminished and unusual consistency. Friday evening came, amid a misty rain and a determined Ranger eleven took the field. Harbor's front line, led by their stalwart center, Pohjala, squelched the Ranger's running game with great finesse. Not to be denied, an alert Ranger pass defense snagged two of Harbor's passes and went all the way with them, one an 88-yd. jaunt by Eddie Sideward. This gave Willoughby the long end of a 14-7 score, Harbor's lone tally coming as a result of a 77-yd. break through followed by a sustained pounding of the Ranger center.

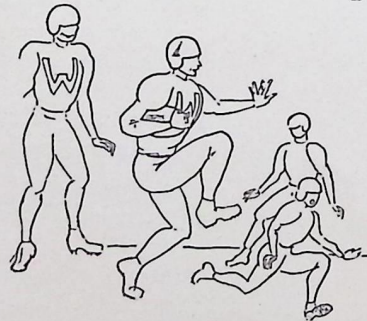
Next on the roster was the

old arch-rival, the Red Raider squad of Painesville. On a slightly muddy field, the Rangers matched Harvey's boys gain for gain, but managed to catch the short end of the breaks. Quarterback Shula of Painesville connected and collected on two of his passes while Harry Smith and Al Brown smashed the Raider line until Smith plunged over for the Ranger portion of the 14-7 score.

The Rangers met the University Preppers with a solid confidence with two victories and a well fought defeat under their belts. After Hilderbrand and Shunkwiler drove down to the Preppers 17 only to lose the pigskin on downs, the Ranger attack seemed to dissolve into a mist which permeated the field.

A return to league play proved fortunate for the Rangers when they squeezed out Conneaut's Trojans by a 6-0 score. This narrow victory was the debut of halfback Bill Cubberly who, after poking along all season, suddenly came to life, twisted, turned, and kned his way to the lone score of the contest. The Blue and White was never inside the Ranger 30 and bottling up of Q. B. Getsey's multitude of passes was the deciding factor of the game.

Another Cleveland challenger



was on the list as a confident Shaker Heights eleven came out to meet the Rangers at Lincoln Field in a non-league tilt. The breaks came thick and fast in this game but were fairly evenly distributed, and the half ended with a Shaker score voided for clipping and Willoughby knocking on the Heights front door at the sound of the gun. The Rangers knocked once more in the second half and then Heights drove two final period scores through a tiring Ranger defense.

Kenny Stamberger, fighting Willoughby guard, received injuries which terminated his football career for the remainder of the season.

The fray with the league leading Panthers of Ashtabula was uppermost in the minds of the Rangers the following week. A few changes were made in strategy and Bill Shunkwiler was shifted from his back position to fill Stamberger's shoes.

After a brief exchange of plays the Panthers commenced to score at will. The Ranger pass defense fell apart against the beautiful passing of Q. B. Peet of 'Bula and on several occasions receivers were completely devoid of any company whatsoever, while making their receptions. A total of three 'Bula teams all helped to run up the total of 47 points which the Panthers amassed to offset the Ranger goose egg.

A chagrined Ranger eleven took the field against the cellar bound Geneva Eagles the next game. An ideal field and equally admirable conditions greeted the Rangers who walked off with a 18-6 win. Hilderbrand and Brown tallied for the Rangers,

## SPORT AFFAIRS

six points in each of the last three quarters. The Orange and Black drive was not up to par regardless of the win, for the hapless Eagles were soundly trounced by everyone, made their lone score of the season against the Willoughby eleven on a 66 yd. pass interception. This win tightened the Ranger grip on a second place which had been handed to them by Painesville's forfeit after having overage Babe Hyde playing several games.

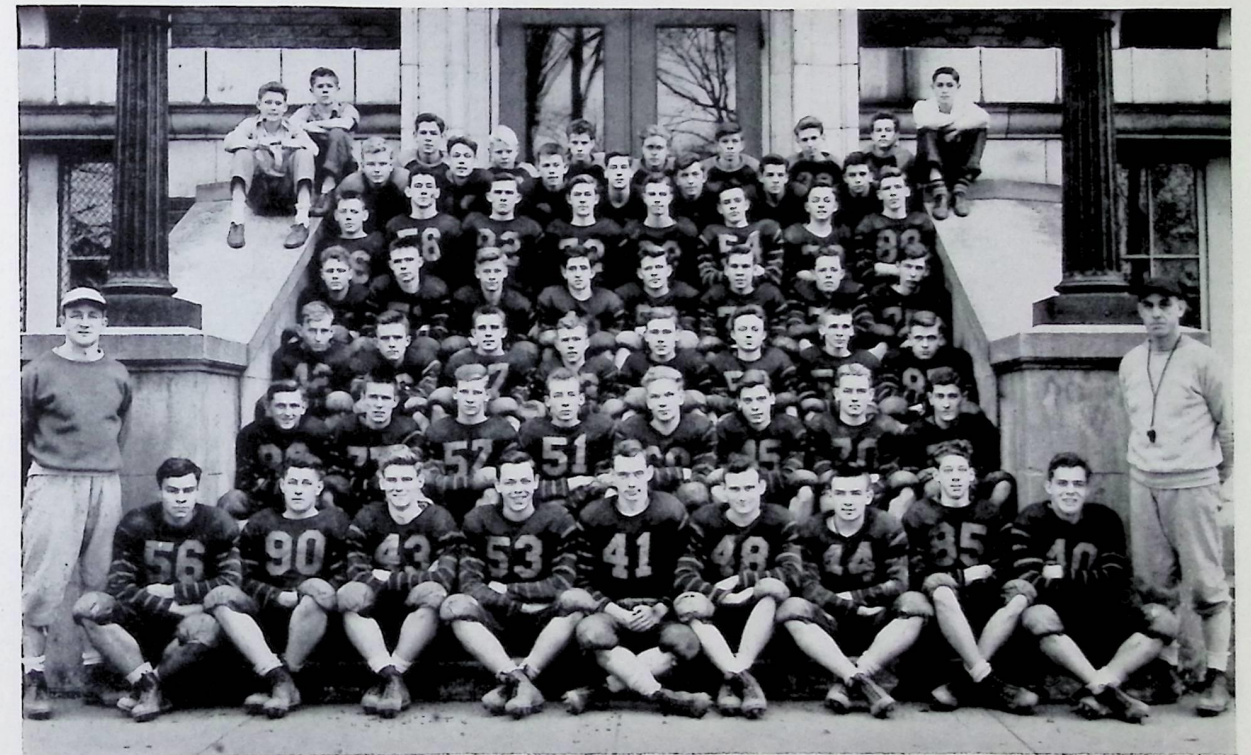
To finish off the season, a

contest with Mentor's Cardinals was in the offing. The Scarlet and Gray were an entirely unpredictable team as they had done well in certain games and poorly in others. With Mentor's Fullback, Nunamaker, out with an injured ankle, the prospect did not look so bright for the Cards. Hilderbrand broke away off tackle for 57 yards and a score early in the first quarter and repeated his performance with a 31 yard dash in the second. A last quarter drive started with Willoughby's taking over

on their own 12. A revitalized Ranger forward wall picked apart the beat up Mentor line to open gaping holes through which Hilderbrand and Cubberly secured a final tally in nine plays.

Mentor's portion of the 18-7 score came in the third stanza when Chubby Mally, Sophomore fullback, gained enough impetus to wend his way (accompanied by a couple of Willoughby hangers - on) 10 yards through center after Al

(Continued on Page 67)



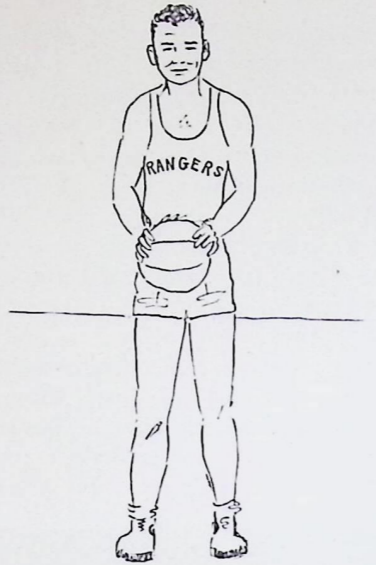
FOOTBALL SQUAD

Row 1—Coach J. Stafford, J. Boyd, B. Cubberly, E. Sideward, E. Fisher, A. Brown, K. Stamberger, H. Smith, D. Slagle, J. Banister, Coach L. Poling.  
 Row 2—H. Morse, E. Hartnagel, B. Heinz, R. Zeigler, D. Mease, G. Hilderbrand, B. Cubberly.  
 Row 3—C. Gilkison, M. Albi, D. Phypers, H. Rankin, D. Young, J. Hunt, D. Myers, J. Toncre.  
 Row 4—V. Lowman, L. Bishop, J. Jenny, N. Kalovsky, D. Kuchenmeister, F. Malainy, N. Reed, J. Pachnowski.  
 Row 5—D. Dill, R. Walsh, W. Shunkwiler, J. Kubinyi, D. Miller, G. Thomas, B. Rittenhouse, P. Young.  
 Row 6—E. Stewart, R. Dolence, J. Stamm, N. Wilson, D. Gregoire, D. Taylor, B. Gibson.  
 Row 7—B. Axford, L. Huber, A. Bullock, R. Hauch, D. Taylor, C. Baker, M. Bullock—Mgrs. J. Walker, W. Steele, J. Scaglione.

## SPORT AFFAIRS

### BASKETBALL—'45-'46

With only two veterans back from the championship squad of the previous year, the prospects of the '46 season were of not so rosy a hue. The reserve material which was available had not been used sufficiently to boast any experience of value. So with Harry Smith and George Hilderbrand as a nucleus, Coach Jack Stafford proceeded to mold 1946 Ranger cage quintet which copped a second place tie with Harbor after winning seven out of twelve league starts.



With only one week of practice before the opener with Kirtland's Hornets, the Orange and Black cagers were hard put to whip up a team to take the floor at Kirtland the following Friday. As the old saying goes, it never rains but it pours, and to top off the short preparation period handicap, the flu bug smote the Ranger squad with devastating force. Despair mounted in the Ranger camp! However, the virus was active elsewhere, too, and the Kirtland coaching staff requested postponement of the game.

The Rangers opened the following evening, however, with Euclid Central and they sustained a 27-22 defeat in a sloppy, listless contest.

The next week, Willoughby played host to the Blue Devils of Wickliffe and the combination which took the floor showed very little improvement over the performance of the previous week. However, they managed to eke out a 30-26 victory. The game proved very exciting towards the finish with the Rangers collapsing and the Blue

Devils pulling up fast. This little second half blowup was to become the general procedure of the Ranger squad throughout the remainder of the season.

A journey to Shore marked the next contest and the lanky Admirals romped, 41-26. However, this was one of the few contests in which the Rangers had a good second half as they outscored the Green and White 13-11. Nevar of Shore was high with 19 markers.

Next on the roster came a game which will rankle in the breasts of Willoughby as a whole for some time to come. An over confident five went to the Mentor gym and was promptly dumped, 22-18. This was the only league contest which the Cards won in '46 while the Rangers went on to cop seven others.

The Rangers lost another league tilt to 'Bula's Panthers by a score of 42-27 after holding the Gold and Black to an even score in the first quarter. Hilderbrand swished the cords

for 15 to cop scoring honors for the evening.

Painesville's five donated the first league win to the Rangers, 29-19 in a listless fray. Guard Bill Shunkwiler accounted for 14 of the Ranger's markers and was instrumental in holding the Raider field goal total to a mere five.

A jaunt in the "Maurice-mobile" took the Ranger to the jinx-gym of the Mariners of Ashtabula Harbor. Despite having to duck the beams, the Orange and Black shifted the jinx onto the Harbor gang as they triumphed, 31-30. They led most of the trip, but the customary weak second half whittled down the lead. Pohjola, Harbor ace, who ended up high scorer in the league, raised his total by 13.

As a rest from the league competition, Willoughby dumped the Fairport Skippers 42-36. The count was knotted all the way until late in the final stanza the Rangers pulled away. Roy Dorrell marked up 12 for the victors.

An invading Shaw team knocked the props from under the Rangers in an afternoon set to, 46-32. After allowing a thirteen point lead to be amassed against them in the first period, the Rangers matched Shaw's cagers point for point. However, the harm was done, and the team took its medicine.

A return to league play found the Rangers on the long end of the 42-34 score which showed itself on the Geneva scoreboard at the end of the fray. Phipers took 12 and Dorrell 11 but they were both out classed by the Eagle's Starkey who swished

through 17 as the Rangers faded slightly in the second half.

A 41-23 score marked the final gun of the Conneaut game with the Rangers again on top. It was Willoughby all the way this time with Hilderbrand's 13 points being high for the evening.

Revenge was uppermost in the minds of the Ranger hardwooders the following week. And revenge was sweet as they swamped the Cards 48-20. It was not as sweet as it might have been, however, as the old third quarter blowup netted the Cards 15 points Hildy chalked up 22 points for his season's best effort.

A contest with the "Old Men" of the Alumni ended with youth on top, 31-26. Stafford used this opportunity to experiment with different combinations.

The second meeting with the Panthers of 'Bula ended with the same result as before, only much worse, 56-33. The fast breaking offence of 'Bula kept dropping in the easy ones and spreading the points out over a total of eleven participants.

The journey to Harvey High was a reversion to the early season state of the Rangers. No rebounds, no baskets, and no floor play were the glaring aspects of the Ranger efforts. This loss knocked the Rangers out of sole possession of second place, first being held by the undefeated Panthers.

Playing host to the Mariners of Harbor, the Rangers took over the jinx and dropped the play by practically the same score as before, 31-29. Phipers

## SPORT AFFAIRS

effort of 14 was high for the evening and also marked his highest total of the year.

The longest trip of the season found the Conneaut Trojans at the end of the line to absorb a 26-23 beating. The Rangers trailed all the way until the final stanza where they came to life and out scored the Trojans in that period, 12-6.

An onset with the Western Reserve League Champions was next on the bill after a long postponement. The Rangers led all the way but were fading fast

Rangers, 38-31. Ahead 20-9 at the half, the Orange and Black collapsed as Pete Tirabasso and his infallible right hand notched up 17 points in the last half alone.

The closing contest was with Geneva's Eagles on the Ranger court and the old second half fade away almost deprived the Rangers of a 29-27 win. Phipers was high for the evening with 12. The Eagles' Zawada running a close second with 10.

Tops on the scoring parade was left forward Dean Phipers



THE BASKETBALL SQUAD—

Row I—J. Stamm, S. Baughman, D. Guthrie, J. Kubinyi, D. Ulrich, W. Derrick, D. Young, D. Van Dock, D. Repass, K. McGuire.  
Row II—B. Wright, D. Miller, H. Smith, B. Cubberly, G. Hilderbrand, D. Phipers, E. Hartnagel, B. Shunkwiler, J. Hunt.  
Row III—J. Plemel, Coach Stafford, H. Swope, J. Jenny, C. Baker, B. Axford, R. Dolence, C. Gilkison, G. Thomas, F. Hunsicker, P. Young, B. Kistler, J. Srock, D. Davies, T. Ranallo, J. Walker, Coach Poling, F. Heidinger.

... Out to do their best for W. H. S.

as the final gun showed a 41-37 total.

The return tilt with Wickliffe's Blue Devils turned out to be another debacle for the

with a total of 141 points. Stepping fast on his heels was veteran southpaw George Hilderbrand with 132. George handled many a spot but his shifty left hand was most appreciated



## SPORT AFFAIRS

under the bucket. While second in actual points, George was ailing three games and didn't play so he maintained an average of 7.76 points per contest while Phyper's was only 7.5. Also the shot averages left Hildy on top as Pypers shot a great many more at the hoop to amass his total than George did to raise practically the same number of markers.

Third was Roy Dorrell's 86 which, in general came at opportune moments. Smitty had 75, an increase of roughly 70 points over his record of the previous year when he played full time in the same position, back guard. Practically synonymous was Bill Shunkwiler's 71. The only other total of any consequence was the 69 by Bill Cubberly. The "Hux" was

(Continued on Page 68)

### THE TRACK TEAM

Row 1—D. Kohl, T. McCollister, A. Brown, D. Zeigler.  
Row 2—D. Young, J. McDonald, B. Myers, J. Banister, J. Hunt, E. Fisher.  
Row 3—C. Jacobson, E. Hartnagel, P. Granger, R. George, J. Scanlon, R. Dorrell.

... Shades of the gay 90's



### TRACK—1945

The '45 track season, while being overshadowed by a championship in basketball and a very good football season, was still a reasonably fair season as track goes at W.H.S.

The Ranger thin clads showed up best in their dual meets where they won four out of five. Painesville was the only one to down them, and that by four scant points.

In an unusually heavy season, the Rangers were represented in six other meets. In the West End Meet Willoughby ran a poor second behind the Cardinals of Mentor but came out on top of the Painesville cindermen which afforded them some consolation in revenge. In this meet, Eddie Glavac's discus heave of 138 ft. 5 in. was a

new Willoughby record in that event.

The Rangers were only partially represented in three other meets. In the Cleveland District Meet, Eddie Glavac qualified for the State Meet by turning in a second in the discus. Don Krasovec just missed the honor, but captured a fourth in shot anyhow. Joe Banister was eliminated in the dashes. Joe nabbed a second in the 100 in the Rocky River Relays, however, to atone for being out classed in this meet. Krasovec turned in his usual fine performance with a similar place in the shot put. Eddie Glavac outdid himself in his State Meet appearance and broke his own record with a heave of 139 ft. 6 1/8 in.

With eight of the sixteen letter men returning, the '46 stint looks bright indeed. But, as is only fitting, I will first stress the laurels of those who will no longer sink their spikes into Lake Shore League competition. Perhaps most notable of the grads is Ed Glavac, top point gainer for the year, and all around athlete. He will be missed most in the weight events and the broad jump. Unless someone new turns up, there will be no one to pick up Eddie's discarded discus in '46. The only other weight man of any consequence was Junior Don Krasovec whose hefting in the shot put was really out of this world. Ordinarily he would be back to throw some more weight around but it seemed he had a little date with the U. S. Army which deprived W.H.S. of his presence in '46.

Johnny Heskett, record holder for the half mile at Willoughby,

## SPORT AFFAIRS

was chosen honorary captain of the 1945 squad. He nabbed seven firsts out of the eight times he ran the 880 in the past season.

Ernie Sivak, veteran pole vaulter, also missed only one first and that one defeat was at a height a good deal below his average standard.

Jim Campbell, attempting track for his first time, earned his letter chiefly in the low hurdles. The two remaining seniors were also voted letters. Anton Schiele, also a neophyte in the running game, was the Ranger's top miler in a field which was a trifle weak on the basis of the previous year's performers. He was pressed always and once by rapidly improving freshman, Bob Myers. Roger Hammerstrand, dash and relay man, turned in his best performances in the early part of the season.

Back for his third year as Ranger dash man is speedster Joe Banister, who was second high point gainer for the '45 stint and who might have been first, but for meets missed because of injuries. Joe's piston like legs will take the dash department one of the most minute worries of the Ranger coaching staff. Ed Hartnagel, also a two year man and with two more remaining, was another high scorer. His forte is hurdling, both highs and lows, and he copped his just share of places in these events.

Junior Dick Ziegler, for two years top high jumper of the Ranger squad, did not seem to improve much over his record of the previous year. He seems subject to fits of buck fever or



### THE RIFLE CLUB

Row 1—W. Hintz, J. McLeod, D. Johnston, J. Rentschler, J. Hunt.  
Row 2—F. Ludwig, J. Carner, T. Page, M. Albl, J. Toncre, R. Mills.  
Row 3—T. Murphy, R. Jennison, E. Wawrenuk.

... Dead-eye Dicks on the loose.

something akin which knocks his jumping for a loop. When he is in form, however, he will furnish real competition for any one in the league. Everyone looks for him to fracture the 5 ft. 6 in. school record which he tied in '44 or his nose in the attempt.

(Continued on Page 68)

### RIFLE CLUB

For the last several years the Rifle Club has been progressing in membership as well as in ability to handle firearms. The club has recently acquired 10 new Remington rifles.

These rifles are being used to good advantage, as the club has entered an International Rifle Match taking in twelve states. The match lasts over a period of five months during which time the club will concentrate on many fifty foot targets. All shooting

will be done from the prone position.

The boys are very efficiently instructed by Scott Edgell of the Ohio Rubber Co. Most of the shooting is done on the Ohio Rubber Rifle Range. Recently there has been a new rifle range built outside which will give the boys better shooting facilities.

During the winter months the club did most of its shooting at the Painesville Y.M.C.A. On the side they managed to play some intramural basketball as a finish to their evening meetings.

The club is very well led by President Earl Dietz, Vice President Jim Plemel, and Treasurer Tom Page.

Jim Plemel has been the outstanding sharpshooter for the last two years winning an award last year for his shooting qualities.

## SPORT AFFAIRS

Tom Page and Mike Abl are probably shooting at stardom for their thespian achievements of the year, but with Tom's sense of humor all teachers better stay out of his way.

If Jim Hunt is as accurate with his rifle as he used to be with a pea shooter, all alleged enemies had best beware.

We know, however, that whatever their target they cannot miss with such ability as they have to stick to their guns.

### "W" CLUB

Topping the list of popular clubs for girls is the "W" club. Having a membership list of snappy, peppy fans, this club is always entertaining some new idea. Remember those cute orange and black football purses? Brain-child of the "W" club. Also those startling goal-post decorations which Donna Wilson and her committee put up each Friday afternoon? Maybe the colors didn't always harmonize, but the spirit was there and the club did a fine job.

The members of the club are squad leaders in their various classes. They even help make out the grades! They also supervise extra-curricular sport events.

Some of these sports are: swimming, archery, field hockey, speedball, and soccer in the field, basketball, volley-ball, badminton and tumbling during the cold months, and baseball, track practice, and marching drills in the spring.

In the winter, a sport club, the "Minnows" was organized



GIRLS' "W" CLUB

Reading left to right:—C. Senn, J. Raeburn, N. Peterson, L. Haase, M. Smart, F. Lucas, J. Cage, M. Buckles, M. Meier, L. Dohlar, J. Williams, J. Thompson, P. Raeburn, M. Wachs, S. Hamann, B. Douda, V. Truelove.

... It would be easier to skip all 25 other letters

that took forty girls into Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio to swim in the lovely pool there.

Basketball season found several class teams competing against Andrews school students. Field hockey brought Andrews girls and Willoughby high girls together again. Many other good times were made possible through the energetic efforts of the club members.

In March, the annual "Army-Navy" game was played, a fact about which the members of the Army team say little. The Sports Frolic is one of the few events of the year devoted entirely to girls' sports. Two chosen teams play basketball, and each class presents a stunt. All who wish to participate may, and everyone always has a lot of fun. The seniors chose modern dancing for their skit, the juniors, calisthenics, sophomores,

tumbling, and the freshmen, folk-dancing.

To get into the club, ninety points must be earned and made by a combination of several activities. Ten points for each sport, such as, ten hours swimming, horse-back riding, ten games of ping-pong or bowling, etc. In the spring, new members are voted in on these points and added ones on personality, sportsmanship, and other traits checked by the faculty. The "old" members throw a banquet for the new ones, but leave the dishes for the "greenies." Recall that spaghetti dinner, — Uhhmm!

The "W" club has a lot of fun, and besides getting everyone in a big mix-up over the bus to Ashtabula, it does a lot of good. The "W" club wishes to thank La Verne Haase, its president, for one swell year!

## SPORT AFFAIRS



# INTRAMURAL

## FRESHMEN

A spirited group these neophytes came to the annex and really started things popping—in more ways than one.

Noisier and a bit more obstreperous than most, they

caused many gray hairs among the teachers in the annex.

Now, led by Charles Baker and guided by Mrs. Swanson, they have directed their energies. For the first time the freshman class now has its own clubs to

which two thirds of the class belong.

They have a boys' club like the Hi-Y, an annex newspaper, dramatic club, stamp club, modern airplane club, a whittling club, a camera club, and a Jr. Red Cross chapter.

Row One, Down — B. Adams, S. Aikey, D. Ambrose, T. Angelotti, B. Axford, F. Bacon, C. Baker, B. Bailey.  
 Second Row—G. Bailey, J. Balsiger, V. Barnes, L. Behnke, R. Bertrand, D. Bistarkey, M. Blauch, S. Bock.  
 Third Row—E. Bortz, R. Brooks, A. Brothag, S. Brothag, R. Brown, A. Bullock, M. Bullock.  
 Fourth Row—A. Burch, E. Burroughs, M. Schleiffer, M. Bushman, B. Cable, I. Cadenhead, P. Calkins, D. Cardisco.  
 Fifth Row—J. Carner, B. Carr, D. Carraher, D. Castle, B. Charske, C. Cadiou, G. Clark, A. Collard.  
 Sixth Row—E. Collard, D. Covert, B. Custer, S. Daniels, D. Davies, B. Denton, F. DeWitt, D. Dill.  
 Seventh Row—R. Dolence, D. Dykes, M. Eckart, M. Eiserman, I. Elwanger, I. Ely, E. Erler, R. Faust.  
 Eighth Row—P. Fishel, R. Fletcher, R. Fletcher, P. Frazza, N. Forsberg, G. Frank, W. Griffith, H. Graebner.  
 Ninth Row—D. Green, D. Gregoire, I. Gunvalson, G. Guttschalk, P. Hager, J. Hammersla, S. Hasson, D. Hanratty.  
 Tenth Row—B. Hayward, K. Henry, W. Hodson, J. Holeski, B. Holt, J. Hoover, M. Householder, C. Hoyt.



# INTRAMURAL



First Row, Down — Lee Huber, F. Hunsicker, A. Hunter, D. Hykes, M. Jarmusch, R. Jennison, J. Jenny, R. Johnson, D. Jones, C. Kerr, B. Kistler.  
 Second Row—M. Klug, E. Kondik, C. Koran, D. Krovos, M. Krall, H. Lago, E. Larned, C. Gilkinson, N. Koran, R. Lederer, J. Little.  
 Third Row—F. Ludwig, S. Luft, C. McCelland, G. Mienke, G. Martin, D. Mays, F. Mertz, M. Mintz, L. Moenich, A. Moreland, S. Mutch.  
 Fourth Row—N. Myers, J. Myrtle, V. Neboyskey, B. Newkirk, E. Newyear, J. Nichols, D. Nolan, J. Norris, M. O'Brien, V. O'Brien, E. Pasquale.  
 Fifth Row—S. Pattison, E. Penzel, L. Phillips, J. Pallak, J. Puterbaugh, R. Olsson, T. Ranallo, L. Raven, M. Reimer, J. Richards, A. Rinehart.  
 Sixth Row—T. Rivenbark, M. Roach, D. Robinson, J. Root, C. Rose, J. Rose, M. Royer, K. Sanford, A. Sarsfield.  
 Seventh Row—A. Schad, B. Schroeder, M. Sears, A. Sharp, G. Shaw, J. Shipman, C. Silvaroli, E. Smvek, G. Smith, B. Smith, B. Solomon.  
 Row Eight—B. Sorter, J. Srock, L. Stage, W. Steele, E. Stewart, C. Stiebig, D. Super, H. Super, D. Sweeney, H. Swope, D. Tate.  
 Ninth Row—D. Taylor, P. Thompson, F. Tidy, L. Troescher, F. Troy, A. Turner, J. Ulmer, J. Walker, R. Webker, R. Walther, B. Wenrick.  
 Tenth Row—B. Wenrick, D. Wenzel, C. Werfield, J. Williams, N. West, G. Winters, L. Woolever, P. Young, R. Zempel, L. Znidarsic, B. Zook.

# INTRAMURAL

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

Having gained one year's experience in the complexities of high school life, the sophomore class has now gained recognition as an official member of the happy family at W.H.S.

The "second year men" made their first competent officers Harry Rankin, president; Wayne Heidt, vice president; Marty Buckles, secretary; and Jean Cage, treasurer.

The biggest social event in the lives of the Sophomores was the annual Freshman Sophomore Dance. This year the date for

the occasion was February 15, so close to Valentine's day that decorations were done in the spirit of St. Valentine. The annex gym was decked in streamers of red and white crepe paper as the underclassmen swayed to the music of Barney Neville and his orchestra.

Yes, the Sophomore class also has its share of characters. Among these are Ronald Goodwill, who can lash out a mean bit of boogie-woogie on the straight 88, Eddie Dietz and his witty tongue, and Glenn Cadiou, the "half pint" cheerleader who is so popular. Besides Glenn,

Pat Cage and Ann Wells give the sophomore a sixty percent majority on the varsity cheerleading quintet.

Promising high school football careers are in the offing for Harry Rankin, Dick Taylor, Norm Wilson, and Jim Toncre, who showed plenty of promise during their sophomore year. In fact, Rankin was able to nail down a varsity guard position. Also, Dick Bisig's right arm should pitch him to many a baseball victory.

With these members and many more, the class of 1948 can't help being a good one.

### SOPHOMORES

Row One, Down — F. Anderson, B. Arvidsson, J. Bailey, A. Bartholomew, B. Buchan, P. Beil, N. Berndt.  
 Second Row—R. Blecher, C. Boytz, G. Bradley, G. Bruce, J. Buckholdt, M. Buckles, L. Burger.  
 Third Row—N. Burnett, G. Cadiou, J. Cage, G. Cahill, B. Campbell, C. Campbell, M. Campbell.  
 Fourth Row—S. Campbell, R. Catalano, B. Chow, J. Clayman, B. Chow, J. Cole, B. Coughlin.  
 Fifth Row—L. Cox, D. Creedon, B. Custer, J. Dann, D. DeMilla, J. Detwiler, D. Dienes.  
 Sixth Row—E. Dietz, A. Dilley, N. Dougherty, D. Edwards, J. Egbert, B. Eierman, J. Elwanger.  
 Seventh Row—F. Fatica, H. Frazzo, D. Fuerst, A. Fuller, B. Filburn, R. Goodwill, J. Greenwald.  
 Eighth Row—M. Grzanic, J. Gustafson, D. Guthrie, L. Halvey, D. Hanley, P. Hauch, W. Heidt.  
 Ninth Row—B. Herendeen, W. Hintz, J. Hise, P. Horn, C. Jacobson, H. Johnson, D. Johnston.  
 Tenth Row—L. Kelsey, C. Hoge, A. Farenchek, D. Kochman, P. Kimes, A. Klima, R. Koran.



# INTRAMURAL



### SOPHOMORES

Row One, Down — J. Kostrab, D. Parker, H. Lassond, A. Lewis, D. Lindstrom, L. Little, C. Locke, B. McCahan, D. Maltry, B. Martin, E. McCoy.  
 Second Row—J. McDonald, K. McGuire, D. McLean, J. McLeod, M. Mericle, B. Middleton, G. Miller, D. Moore, M. Morley, B. Myers, C. Myrtle.  
 Third Row—D. Nelson, D. Neville, R. Nygren, S. Oram, G. Overbaugh, J. Pachnowski, J. Kuchta, L. Perkins, M. Rafter, H. Rankin, N. Reed.  
 Fourth Row—R. Reed, D. Repass, K. Repass, E. Riffin, R. Rittenhouse, J. Robson, M. Rodgers, F. Rolph, K. Rosplack, P. Ross.  
 Fifth Row—J. Roth, B. Roe, H. Rudloff, K. Rugnetta, J. Saler, H. Santry, G. Schaffer, E. Schleicher, R. Shanks, A. Sheridan.  
 Sixth Row—D. Sherman, P. Schoaff, C. Shutt, S. Skeen, D. Smith, A. Spencer, E. Mastrangelo, J. Stamm, W. Standeven, B. Steele.  
 Seventh Row—M. Sullivan, B. Swope, L. Taitt, D. Taylor, B. Taylor, D. Telling, S. Timms, J. Toncre, M. Toth, B. Trenn.  
 Eighth Row—D. Trisket, I. Trofimov, J. Troy, D. Ulrich, D. VanDeusen, B. Walker, J. Walker, J. Walker, L. Wallenfelz, M. Wallenfelz.  
 Ninth Row—A. Wells, F. Wendling, E. Wilbraham, J. Wilson, N. Wilson, J. Winnefield, E. Wright, L. Yahraus, P. Young, D. Ziemak.

## INTRAMURAL

### JUNIOR CLASS

"Today We Follow, Tomorrow We Lead" is a meaningful motto that the Junior class has upheld in its past big three years at W.H.S. A class of leaders and winners, much can be said of the school spirit of these worthy Wiloughbyites.

The juniors have been active participants in every sport, and have contributed generously to the advancement of helpful organizations.

Eager to give the seniors a worthy prom, this ambitious class, under the leadership of President Dan Kohl, contracted the selling of Curtis publications

and outdid any record set by other classes in previous years with a profit of more than \$600. Several juniors brought in over \$100 worthy of sales alone. Ed Stange and Marge Puterbaugh really proved to be outstanding salesmen.

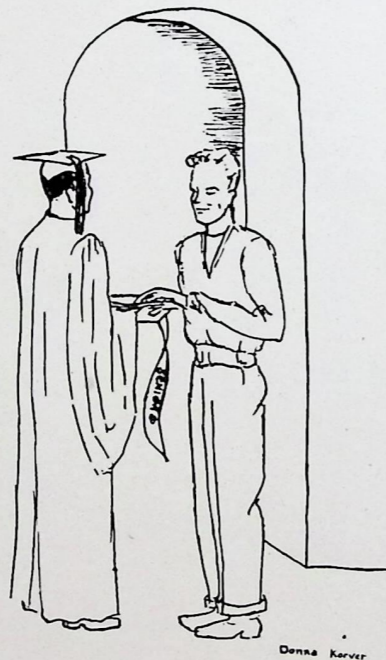
Another honor to be added to the Junior Class was the tying of Stunt Nite. This the fairer sex acquired alone and feel rightfully proud of themselves.

This year's class rings were paid for and received sporting a solid back with some unique ruby settings. Others got black and white onyx and pearl, but

the majority were pleased with the more conservative plain gold.

For just a "good time" a skating party was thrown, and everyone invited. At the Roller Bowl the "good time" expected was had by all, and after whirling around the rink with classmates, everyone felt more friendly as they worked together planning the big event of the year, the Prom.

And when the big night came, Manakiki was really packed with a gang of excited, but mannerly, kids enjoying to the fullest the gains of the year's toils, (and fun!)



## INTRAMURAL



Row One, Down — L. Porter, D. Powers, A. Prindle, M. Puterbaugh, P. Raeburn, J. Reddy, T. Redler.  
 Second Row—P. Richards, S. Roe, B. Root, D. Saler, B. Saxton, J. Scaglione, W. Sears.  
 Third Row—C. Senn, O. Sharp, M. Shave, A. Shipman, E. Sidewand, J. Singleton, C. Smith.  
 Fourth Row—H. Smith, C. Sowers, K. Stamberger, E. Stange, J. Stephenson, B. Story, E. Swan.  
 Fifth Row—U. Taylor, V. Telling, J. Tesar, G. Thomas, G. Thompson, H. Tichy, A. Trader.  
 Sixth Row—F. Tring, R. Tripepi, V. Truelove, M. Wachs, G. Waid, M. Walker.  
 Seventh Row—L. Walters, L. Walters, E. Wawrenuk, J. Williams, B. Wood, C. Zanzig.

# INTRAMURAL



Row One, Down — K. Henry, G. Hilderbrand, D. Hilderbrandt, C. Hoppert, B. Hoscovec, J. Houghland, H. House, B. Householder  
 Second Row—J. Hulsman, J. Hunt, J. Jackman, D. Johnson, J. Jones, N. Kalovsky, D. Keidel, R. King.  
 Third Row—B. Knapp, R. Koenig, D. Kohl, R. Kuchenmeister, M. Lain, C. Landig, C. Lanning, T. Lemieux,  
 Fourth Row—F. Leonello, L. Lindberg, V. Lowman, F. Malainy, M. Mancini, M. Mancini, A. Mareen, G. Matthews.  
 Fifth Row—T. McCollister, R. Mills, D. Miller, P. Moore, H. Morse, B. Mumma, D. Neely, J. Niles.  
 Sixth Row—T. Page, G. Pallak, J. Pavelka, B. Pfingsten, J. Pinkie, J. Plemel, J. Pollo, B. Porter.

# INTRAMURAL



## JUNIORS

Row One, Down — W. Derrick, M. Albi, T. Anderson, B. Arend, S. Axford, J. Banister, C. Badzik, L. Bishop.  
 Second Row—J. Borsick, E. Brewer, M. Burke, Burkett, D. Burroughs, B. Bushman, D. Campbell, P. Capaldi.  
 Third Row—T. Carlson, M. Carrel, G. Catterall, M. Chappell, C. Clack, B. Cubberly, L. DeJean, M. DeWolfe.  
 Fourth Row—B. DiBartolomeo, R. Dorrell, B. Douda, J. Easton, J. Borsick, R. Estes, G. Fields, A. Findlay.  
 Fifth Row—M. Furlong, R. George, J. Gifford, D. Gruss, C. Gull, R. Gunton, S. Hamann, P. Hange.  
 Sixth Row—B. Hanna, E. Hartnagel, R. Hassink, M. Hatfield, H. Haynik, J. Hearn, F. Heidinger, B. Heinz.

# INTRAMURAL



**BOB SWOPE**  
Last year's president  
This year's GI.

## SENIORS

"Three down and one to go," was the cry of newly made seniors of the class of '46. After three long years (which now seem short) of waiting to be an umpire in the game of high school, the teammates finally reached the top. To start the season with no-bad-hitters the team elected a manager who would be firm and smart in any close decisions. The manager elected was Rolin "Ish" Krul. All good teams are backed by captains and this one was no exception. Tom Castor, and Earl Dietz presided in those positions. Alas, Flossy Lucas could not pitch because of arm injuries and so became the mascot. To help Manager Krul in any decisions that were too close, the

staff of first-rate coaches consisted of Mrs. Velma Kyser, Miss Margaret Gibbs, Mrs. Florine Fels Carroll and Miss Cleo Sawyer.

To place in the W.H.S. hall of fame, "the boy manager" sent out a scouting committee of two capable men, namely, Dick Ziegler and Bob Cubberly to secure an electric basketball scoreboard to remain as the team becomes a "memory."

During the training season the boys took a slight rest to see the team's girls tie in a Stunt Night race.

After a good rest, players Barb Cadiou, Donna Wilson, Del Peters, confer with Capt. T. Castor about the annual "Ribs & Roasts" the banquet for the senior members. Those in charge provided a good floor show and the steaks were strictly mello-rini. The Roster was read as a roll call to make sure that all were present to learn of their future positions in life and "what they will."

The team went on the road for a few practice cracks at "Snafu" and returned home with a four bagger— A toast to all the hard working players.

Shelving duty for another day they broke their fast at Strawberry Lane. The equestrians slapped the saddle on some

speedy steeds and cantered off. Those that weren't equestrians just fell off. Others swung in the shade of the "ole apple tree" or played games of some interest down the lane. Hal Johnson, Nick Angelotti and La Verne Haase under the direction of Lois Dolhar prepared the breakfast that was fit for the kings—and the kings enjoyed it too.

Because the pennant race was at an end, and we were the winners, the graduation of all senior players to a higher position in the world took place at Commencement. Marilyn Meier, the valedictorian, Thad Dougherty and Manager Krul, now President of the league, delivered orations that rang true from their hearts to everyone.

The Seniors will note as in their motto, "The World Lies Before Us," but will also remember with a warm and happy feeling "the world that lay behind them."



# INTRAMURAL



**JEAN ALLYN**  
Lens Staff  
Student Council  
Friendship Club

**MARIAN BARNES**  
Art Club  
Friendship Club

**ROSE AMO**  
Band  
Vocal Music  
Friendship Club

**EUGENE BASTA**  
Hi-Y  
Glee Club

**JEAN ANDRAISIC**  
Nurses Office

**HOWARD BECHTOLD**  
Track  
Senior Play

**NICK ANGELLOTTI**  
Hi-Y

**JOHN BOYD**  
Football  
Track  
Boys "W" Club

**DOROTHEA ARTHUR**  
Glee Club  
Friendship Club

**ALBERT BROWN**  
Football  
Track  
Barbershop Quartet

# INTRAMURAL

**MARELOU BROWN**  
Band

**TOM CASTER**  
Senior Play  
Sr. Class Treasurer



**RUTH BURKETT**  
Friendship Club  
Senior Play

**LILLIAN COLLIN**  
Lens Staff  
Friendship Club  
Art Club Pres.



**BARBARA CADIOU**  
Friendship Club  
Junior Council on World  
Affairs

**JAMES COLLINS**  
Student Council President  
Hi-Y  
Searchlight



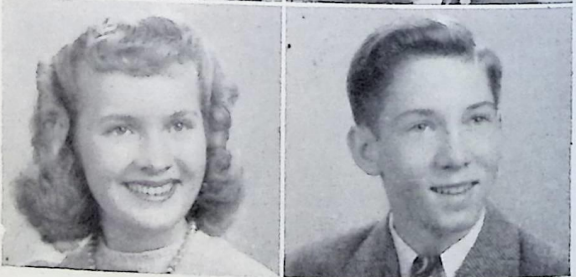
**PATRICIA CAGE**  
Friendship Club  
Office Staff

**ARTHUR CONNELLY**



**SALLY CARLSON**  
Glee Club  
Library Staff  
Friendship Club

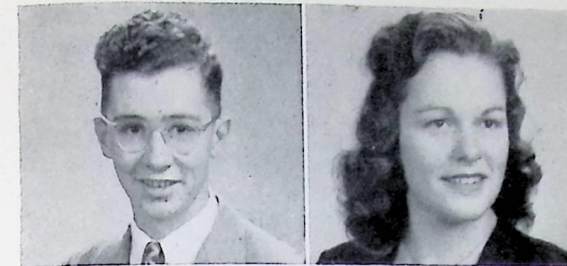
**CHARLES COSTELLO**  
Hi-Y



# INTRAMURAL

**CHARLES CRUICKSHANK**  
Hi-Y  
Orchestra  
Dramatic Club

**ETHEL DEMING**  
Friendship Club



**ROBERT CUBBERLY**  
Football  
Hi-Y  
Junior Council on World  
Affairs

**LOIS DOLHAR**  
National Honor Treasurer  
Dramatic Club President  
Friendship Club V. President



**DICK DEAN**  
Band  
Senior Play  
Hi-Y

**THAD DOUGHERTY**  
Junior Council on World  
Affairs  
National Honor Society



**EARL DEITZ**  
Hi-Y  
Rifle Club President

**EUGENE DOWLING**  
Track



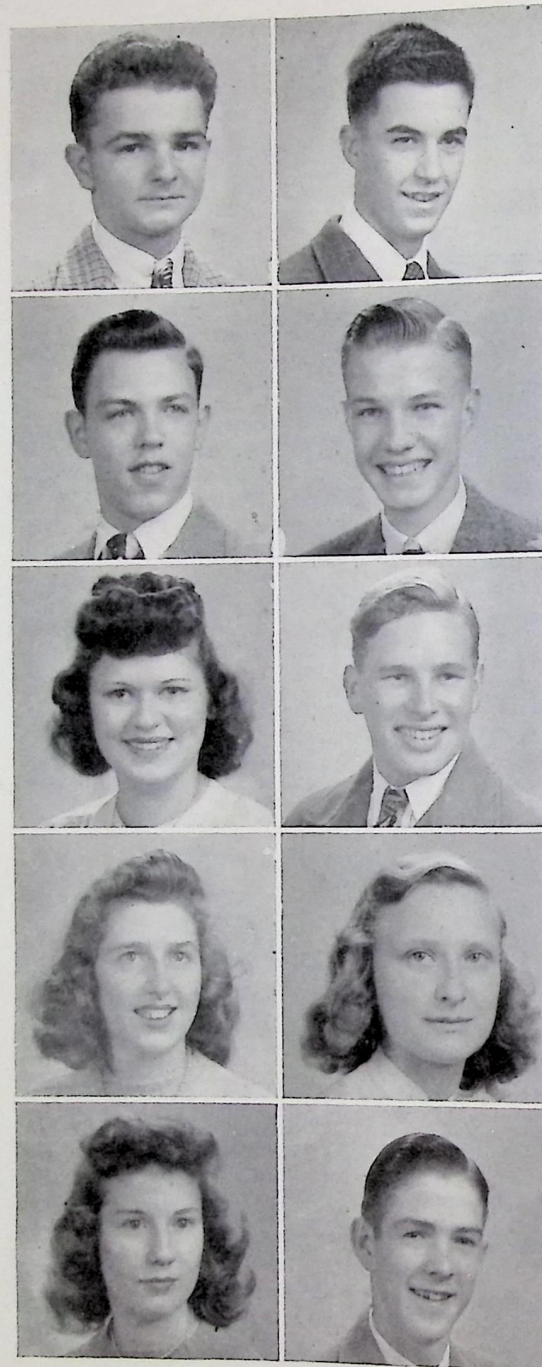
**NORMA JEAN DEJOY**  
Friendship Club Cabinet  
National Honor

**MARY EDWARDS**





# INTRAMURAL



**RAY FAIRBANKS**

**ELSWORTH FISHER**  
Football  
Track  
Varsity

**JEAN FISHEL**  
Friendship Club  
Scholarship Club

**LUCINDA FRIEL**  
Band

**IRENE GEAR**  
Friendship Club Cabinet  
Student Council

**BUD GIBSON**  
Football  
Hi-Y  
Junior Council on World  
Affairs

**PHILIP GRANGER**  
Band

**CARL GREEN**  
Band  
Orchestra

**MARY GROVER**  
Friendship Club Cabinet  
Junior Council on World  
Affairs  
Commercial Office

**WALTER HAAS**  
Hi-Y  
Dramatic Club  
Junior Council on World  
Affairs

# INTRAMURAL



**LaVERNE HAASE**  
National Honor Society  
"W" Club, President  
Dramatic Club

**VERNON HASSON**

**FRANCES HUDSON**

**HAROLD JOHNSON**  
Hi-Y  
Student Council

**WANDA JOHNSON**  
Friendship Club  
Glee Club

**EUGENE KALOVSKY**

**NADINE KERR**  
Orchestra  
Glee Club

**JUNE KLINGER**

**DONNA KORVER**  
Friendship Club  
Lens Staff

**ROLLIN KRUL**  
Senior Class President  
Hi-Y  
Student Council

# INTRAMURAL



**PETER LEONELLO**



**RUTH MANNINO**  
Friendship Club



**ALVA LINDELL**



**MILDRED MALAINY**  
Senior Play  
Friendship Club



**MARGARET LITWILER**



**KITTY McCLURE**  
Senior Play  
Friendship Club  
Dramatic Club



**ELSIE LOKAR**  
Junior Council on World  
Affairs



**VIRGINIA McCOY**



**FLORENCE LUCAS**  
Home coming Queen  
Friendship Club  
"W" Club



**RICHARD MEASE**  
Hi-Y  
Football

# INTRAMURAL

**NORMA PETERSON**  
Friendship Club Cabinet  
"W" Club  
Glee Club

**BEATRICE SALER**



**DEAN PHYPERS**  
Hi-Y  
National Honor  
Football

**JOE SCANLON**  
Track  
Band



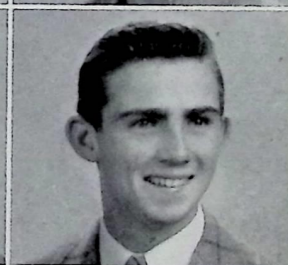
**JEANNE RAEBURN**  
Friendship Club Cabinet  
"W" Club Secretary  
National Honor Society

**HAZEL SHAW**  
Friendship Club  
Glee Club  
Mixed Chorus



**JOHN RENTCHLER**  
Hi-Y  
Student Council  
Junior Council on World  
Affairs

**BILL SHUNKWILER**  
Football  
Basketball  
Hi-Y



**JOAN RICHARDS**  
Friendship Club Treas.  
Band Sec.  
Lens Staff

**DONALD SLAGLE**  
Football  
Basketball  
Hi-Y



# INTRAMURAL



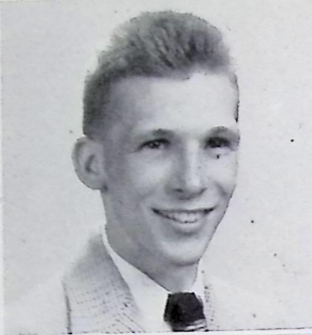
**MARILYN MEIER**  
"W" Club, V. Pres.  
National Honor Society,  
Vice President  
Friendship Club Cabinet



**JEANNETTE MYRTLE**  
Friendship Club  
Scholarship Club  
Orchestra



**LOIS METTER**



**DON MYERS**  
Hi-Y  
Track  
Football



**LILLIE MORROW**  
Friendship Club  
Commercial Office



**ELNA OLSSON**  
Friendship Club



**LUCILLE MRAMOR**  
Friendship Club  
Glee Club



**HAZEL PERKINS**  
Commercial Office



**DOROTHY MURRAY**  
Scholarship Club  
Commercial Office



**DOLORES PETERS**  
Friendship Club

# INTRAMURAL



**MARGE SMART**  
Friendship Club President  
National Honor Society  
"W" Club



**JEANNE STORY**  
Friendship Club  
Glee Club



**JOAN SLITOR**  
Friendship Club  
Senior Play  
Mixed Chorus



**JAMES TELLING**



**ROBERT STONE**



**JOAN THOMPSON**  
Lens Editor  
National Honor Society  
Friendship Club Cabinet



**RICHARD STONE**



**BARBARA TRUELOVE**  
Friendship Club Cabinet  
Searchlight  
Senior Play

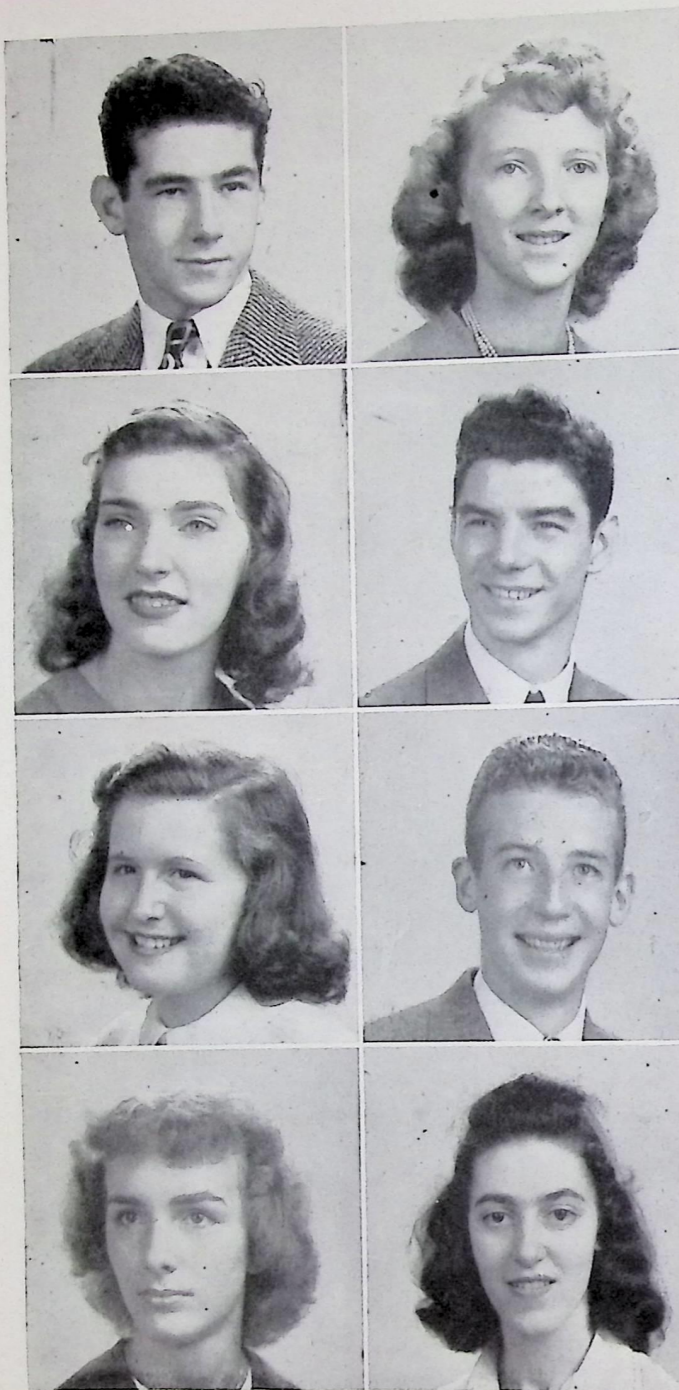


**ED STOERMER**  
Projection Crew



**WILLIAM WALKER**

# INTRAMURAL



**ROBERT WALSH**  
Football

**VIOLET WRIGHT**  
Friendship Club

**JANICE WARD**  
Friendship Club  
Glee Club  
Mixed Chorus

**CHARLES YARHAUS**

**JEAN WATSON**  
Student Council  
Friendship Club

**RICHARD ZEIGLER**  
Hi-Y  
Football  
Track

**DONNA WILSON**  
Friendship Club  
Lens Staff  
"W" Club

**ISABELLE ZUCCO**  
Friendship Club  
Glee Club  
Mixed Chorus

WAYNE BROOKS  
RICHARD BUCHAN  
RICHARD BUCK

NOT PICTURED

SAM KEIRL  
RICHARD KOLSON  
ED MURRAY

# FOREIGN NEWS

## JUNIOR COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS

The Junior Council on World Affairs is a group of seniors who are interested in present day happenings. They are all students of current history and regularly attend lectures on current affairs at the public library in Cleveland. Many interesting speakers were heard at these gatherings, all natives of foreign countries under discussion at the time.

Among the topics of controversy at these programs were: The Netherlands and the problems of a small country, France the key country in Western Europe, The British Commonwealth, a discussion of a world within a world, India and the test case of a twentieth century democracy, Mexico, a Latin American leader, Russia and the youth of two continents, China, the key country of the orient, and Southeastern Europe, the "Tinder box" of Europe.

One of the projects of the Council for the past year was to conduct a school assembly, in which the San Francisco charter was fully explained. Dean Phypers, Dick Zeigler, Thad Dougherty, and LaVerne Haase took part in the assembly.

Later in the year, selected delegates from the club attended a mock U.N.O. meeting at Western Reserve University. Junior Council members from greater Cleveland represented various countries on the many boards and councils. Wiloughby represented China in the security council and Greece and New Zealand on the Trusteeship Council.



JR. COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS  
... As they explained UNO

Dean Phypers is president of the organization, with Dick Zeigler serving as vice president, Lillian Collin as secretary and Wally Haas, treasurer. Miss Madeleine Fickes is the club's advisor.

## SOCIETAS LATINA

Ante duobus milibus annorum primum foedus Triumvirorum factum est- Caesar, Pompeius, et Crassus ad civitatem regendam se iunxerunt. Ad Societatem Villoughbiensis Superioris Scholae Latinam regendam foedus illi simile actum est. Robertus Trenn Caesaris honorem habet, Mollis-rubra Gryznic, Pompei, Gulielmus Mediumpondus, Crassi. Scriba, Patricia Shoaff, quoque delectus est. Conventus apud socios, discipulos ex classe Latina ampliore habentur. Magistra Eques est Consiliaria.

Carmia et ludi Latini gudio omnibus sunt. Urnae Roma et parvae formae Pegasi, equi cum alis, sunt victoriae praemia. Delectationes ab hospite donate sunt.

Adventus autem cenae Romanae est gratissimus. Omnes socii togas et soleas gerunt et ad Caesaris villam conveniunt. Deis vocatis, et omnibus accumbentibus, prima parscaenae, raphoni olivaeque, a servis affertur.

Latina Sodalitas anni terminum celebrat dintiarum venatione et ludis Olympicis, in quibus quisque contendit. Alii currunt, alii saliunt, alii aut discum aut pilum iaciunt, alii pila ludunt sed omnes cibum Americanum, canes calidos et salsuras et placentam diabolicam edunt.

# PEOPLE

Ask **MARTY BUCKLES** all about that trip to Washington. The school was mighty proud when her essay was judged one of the best in the state—but we knew she could do it.

Cheerleader **DANNY KOHL** is not a football player, but he works harder than anyone on the team. Resplendent in his white suit he leads the band on the field—but now what? There he is—orange shirt and all leading cheers. He wears us out just watching.

There has been an epidemic of headaches this year since such lovely lasses as **BETTY WALKER**, **LORRAINE TAITT**, **RUTH NYGREN**, **ETHEL DEMING**, **VIOLET TELLING**, **CINDY BREWER**, and **MILLY GRZINIC** are around to soothe the fevered brows.

Small but dynamic is the other male cheerleader **GLENN CADIOU**. Unless the fair sex leave off pursuing him we shall have to bob his sox and call him Frankie.

Who said that beauty and brains don't mix? Six of the nine chosen to run for home-



**QUEEN'S COURT**  
J. Thompson, L. Haase, M. Smart, M. Meier, F. Lucas, L. Collin, L. Dohlar, I Gear, N. DeJoy



**QUEEN'S COURT**  
... A Bevy of Beauties

coming queen belong also to the National Honor Society.

Queen of the student body she may be, but the king in **FLOSSY LUCAS'** life ruled the waves. Also partial to this branch of the service is **MARGIE SMART**. And she must have let an admiral see her smile for "Koffie" hasn't been to sea for months.

And 5 foot **JOANIE THOMPSON** proves that you don't have to have height to get places. **NORMA DeJOY** would probably much rather be on the Queen's court at Holy Name but "no-can-do." **LA VERNE HAASE** and **MARILYN MEIER** also have something more in common than being on the Queen's Court. Could be that the two "Dicks" are on the football team. **LOIS DOLHAR**

is a fine example of our statement that beauty and brains can mix.. Then there is **LIL COLLIN** who not only is an artiste but looks like she might have come from a page in Mademoiselle. And last but not least is Wide-eyed "**RENIE**" **GEAR**



# PEOPLE

whose effervesence adds the finishing touch to the court.

The only freshman cheerleader was s m a l l **PAT THOMPSON** but she could make as much noise as the upperclassmen. We have noticed that Pat has a definite preference for the upper classes anyhow.



Long noted for his ready wit and nimble tongue, prexy **JIM COLLINS** of student council waited until this year to let us see that his agility was also in

his feet. Witness his soft shoe dancing in Hi-Y stunt.

**JEAN CAGE** and **ANNE WELLS** arouse the envy of other of the fair sex because they now have the perfect system for keeping track of their current heart beats — cheerleaders go on the bus with the team.

**ELLSIE FISHER** chosen the captain of this year's football squad gained that vigor by tooling his dad's big car.

'Tis said that **LA VERNE HAASE** had ulterior motives in suggesting the senior class colors. Sinister sense of humor the gal possesses.

Among this year's graduates **DEAN PHYBERS** and **DICK ZEIGLER** have distinguished themselves by winning scholarships to Kenyon College. We're proud of them and we're sure Kenyon will be proud too.

Stocky **HARRY RANKIN** really proved himself a leader of his class when as president he



**CHEERLEADERS**  
D. Kohl, A. Wells, G. Cadiou, J. Cage, P. Thompson



engineered the annual freshman-sophomore dance. That smile certainly gives him an edge with the fair sex too.

When 'H a n d s o m e Harry' Smith suddenly began to freelance again, many were the hearts that began to beat a bit faster.

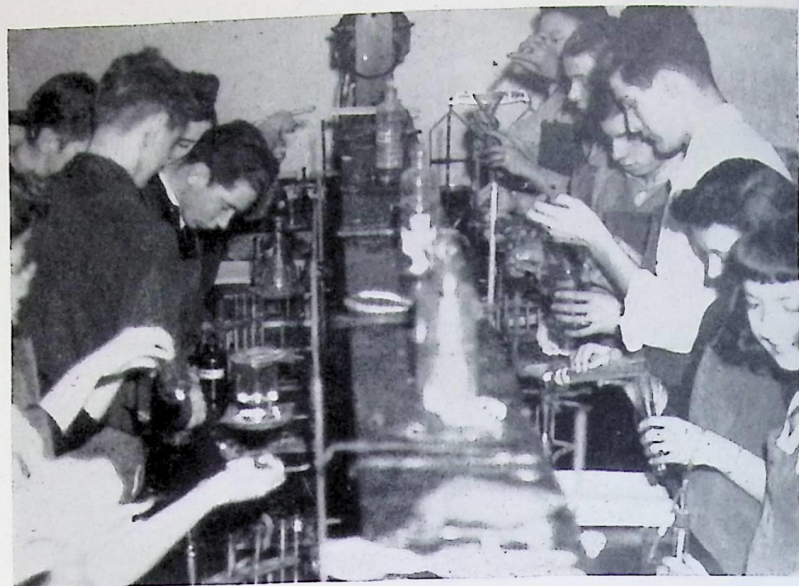
The freshman class has its leaders too—**HAROLD SWOPE** was chairman during the first semester while **CHARLES BAKER** took over at midterm. Other members of this class who have made places for themselves are **RALPH DOLENCE**, president of the Boys' Club, **CAROLYN KERR**, member of the octet and always around when things are happening. **IAN CADENHEAD** has become known as the debater of the group. Others for whom we predict success are **JIM ULMER**, **LAURA PHYBERS**, and **BARBARA SOLOMON**.

# PEOPLE

EARL DIETZ stands out among the important people because he can swat a golf ball further and better than any other member of W.H.S. How much for lessons, Earl?

Popular 'ISH' KRUL led the senior class through a very successful year—that's one prescription he really can fill.

What charm does SHIRLEY HAMANN possess that makes her able to claim so many secretarial offices in school? Those hoping for a secretarial career should see Shirley.



What's that? Looks like a bus load of kids. No, you're wrong again! It's only COLLEEN "BIRDIE" GULL and her usual load of passengers.

Hop in—and the "Bird" will take off.

GEORGE HILDERBRAND claims to be the strong, silent

type. Well, I don't know about his physical ability, but I'm sure Mr. Lake would be able to argue that point of silence.



# EDUCATION



SCHOLARSHIP CLUB  
... the reward of effort

## SCHOLARSHIP

"Knowledge is proud that it doth know so much

"Wisdom is humble that it knows no more."

Truly, then, the members of the Willoughby chapter of the Lake County Scholarship Club are wise, for they are not the least conceited about this honor.

The mere fact of membership in this organization is indicative of the fact that they have received grades equal to two A's and two B's.

Members are then eligible to wear the pin of the club, bronze for one year, silver the second year, and gold for the third year at which time they become life members.

The sophomore class has the greatest representation in the club with eighteen members.

Next come the juniors with eleven, followed by the seniors with ten. Freshmen come last with but five in the club.

The fair sex leads the boys with ten more members, having twenty-seven to the seventeen boys in the club.

To vindicate their honor the boys then took both of the high offices.

Herbert House, scientific wizard of the junior class, was elected president. Herb is also a member of the band and was chosen for National Honor Society this spring.

Small but mighty Harry Rankin, sophomore president, was made vice president of the club.

The girls continued to be ahead in quantity by taking the other three offices.

Marty Buckles, who proved her right to be in the club by

winning the American Legion essay contest, is secretary.

Diane Moore is assistant secretary while Betty Walker balances the budget.

The activities of the club are few, but each year they have a banquet at one of the member schools. This year it was at Madison and the club went as a group and had a very enjoyable time.

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

With a single directive late this fall the National Honor Society got into a huddle, chose new members and ended the suspense in the hearts of many seniors.

The Society created quite a stir this year when it sponsored a trip to Crile Hospital to entertain the wounded veterans. The OanBee staged the play, "Young Lawyer Lincoln" while the soldiers munched cookies contributed by the students and the faculty of W.H.S.

The entertainers were dutifully impressed with the spaciousness of the hospital, but before they all returned home, the female members of the party expressed their sincere belief that their only profession was to be a nurse. This statement will undoubtedly hold true so long as the memory of the Crile excursion remains fresh. It is needless to say what the males thought.

Other great clubs have always maintained cracker-jack systems along with their cooperating members and the National

# EDUCATION

Honor Society is no exception. One project successfully carried out was the dimming of lights before assemblies to which all students re-acted in the correct manner.

This was passed by the NHS fact-finding board that takes care of the small, and sometimes necessary adjustments in aiding the school.

They also ironed out the wrinkles in the pencil situation when they got complete support from everyone, in their sale of monogrammed pencils.

The new members of the Society received their club pins and regardless of envious stares flaunted them outrageously. There were more than a few people that witnessed the first



It's interest such as this that makes National Honor Society members.

wearing of the shiny gold emblem containing the numbers '46'.

What could be more fitting and proper, than closing the eventful year with the impressive ceremony that launched their senioreign. The Juniors who

held the proper electoral votes were placed on Miss Margaret Gibbs' cabinet to take over after the seniors seceded from the club with a slight case of graduitis.

Yes, the National Honor Society put its best foot forward this year and caught it in a whirl pool of fast stepping events with helpful hand of Miss Margaret Gibbs the advisor.

This year's members are:

First row: Jean Raeburn, L. Dolhar, D. Phypers, M. Meier, L. Haase.

Second row: R. Zeigler, J. Thompson, M. Smart, N. DeJoy, J. Richards, C. Cruickshank.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY  
... cream of the crop



# THE PRESS

## LENS



LENS STAFF EDITORS  
... anyone have an aspirin

Negotiations to make this year's LENS the best one ever were begun away last May when Mrs. Margaret Meyer and a very willing staff headed by Joan Thompson set to work.

It had become a routine question at every spring meet: what shall be our theme for next year's book. Spurred on by the success of the LENS of last year, the staff came up with an idea which it hoped would prove equally adapted to its purpose.

Permission was secured for using the format popularized by TIME magazine and the work began.

Activities began in earnest with the circulation drive and the dance which climaxed its successful completion. When it was

over, Jeanne Allyn and her assistant Marge Smart heaved forth a sigh of relief secure in the knowledge of a deed well done.

This was followed in rapid succession by the taking of all pictures — seniors, clubs, and candid, supervised by LaVerne Haase, camera editor.

With the completion of all these, art editors Lil Collin and Donna Korver set to work as they snipped, pasted, and mounted all these pictures. In addition to this, they with Myrl Mintz are responsible for all the other drawings.



WRITERS AND ARTISTS  
... if you read it, we did it

Meanwhile, all this costs money so advertising managers Donna Wilson and Jean Raeburn with super-salesmen Ruth Nygren, Laverne Haase, Marge Smart and Bob Myers began to canvass the town for ads.

Between circulation and advertising, business manager George Hilderbrand was kept busy trying to balance his books.

Then, too, like the rambling brook, the duties of feature editors, Joan Richards, Janet Williams, and Jim Collins go on and

on. During this time they were doing their best to stretch two club parties over two columns as Dean Phypers wrote all sports news.

Now the task is finished, and this year's staff stands aside hoping all the students like their efforts. Meanwhile assistant editor Janet Reddy wracks her brain for some new idea for next year's book.

### SEARCHLIGHT STAFF

Under the careful guidance of Miss Cleo Sawyer, it is the Searchlight staff that makes it possible for you to read the news of your school every Friday.

Composed of three seniors and six juniors, the Searchlight staff is another name for journalism class, for anyone taking journalism is also on the staff.

Probably the most widely read section of the paper is the column called "Sidelights," a collection of anecdotes and witty remarks heard around school. One of the best of these was Mr. Burkhart's statement that he is



BUSINESS STAFF  
... we paid for it

starting a business of his own; namely the selling of eleven foot poles to people who wouldn't touch undesirable acquaintances

# THE PRESS

with ten foot poles. Also, on a mid-year exam paper, a student stated that Don Juan led the massacre of the Texans at the Alamo. Interesting, but we rather doubt it.

The aspiring reporters got a valuable lesson in journalism when they attended the annual COMMENTOR banquet at Mentor high school. The addresses given by Mr. Alfred Crowell, head of the department of journalism at Kent State University, and Mr. Noel Wical, columnist of the Cleveland Press, were both informative and amusing.

Mr. Crowell told of the days when he was a photographer and of the complexities of life when trying to photograph certain stars who were non-cooperative, to say the least.

Mr. Wical related his experiences as a columnist and told

of the duties of the many people working for a newspaper. One amusing incident occurred when an absent minded headline writer went out for a cup of coffee and took all of the day's headlines with him. Needless to say, there was plenty of anxiety until he was found. Incidentally, Mr. Wical was formerly a history teacher at Mentor high before accepting the position on the Press.

There is never a dearth of news for the Searchlight. Besides the Sidelights, there is always an athletic event to write up, an assembly, a god feature story, or plenty of news of interest to the students.

The only holdover from last year's staff was Jim Collins, whose main duty was to cover the principle athletic contests and see that the Rangers

SEARCHLIGHT STAFF  
... they cover the campus



Standing: Tom Page, Hellen Borsick.  
Sitting: J. Williams, M. Mintz, I. Gear, B. Truelove, J. Pinkie, J. Collins, M. Puterbaugh.

were given proper publicity in such departments as football, basketball, and track. Jim also covered the Hi-Y news.

Two other seniors on the staff were Irene Gear and Barbara Truelove. Irene was always "on the ball" and ready to cover such events as the canned food collection and the March of Dimes collection to fight infantile paralysis. Barbara was the staff's link to the senior play, as she had a major part in it. She kept the school posted on the progress of the play aside from writing other news stories.

Tom Page and Marge Puterbaugh took charge of previews of sports events to come and did a fine job in this line.

Helen Borsick developed a fine style of writing while serving on the staff and had a reliable "nose for news." Her feature stories were always interesting, and she also covered the Friendship Club.

Janet Williams also blossomed into a fine writer and had a style all her own in her column called "I Spy Over the Books."

Marilyn Mintz and Julia Pinkie, the two remaining members, were valuable assets to the staff. Marilyn had a steady flow of information and Julia was always willing to cover an assembly or tell what the dramatic club was doing.

Aside from these duties, the would-be reporters all compose their own headlines while Miss Sawyer pessimistically exclaims, "I wonder if we'll get the paper out this week."



## MUSIC AFFAIRS



### BAND

The band was full of anticipation this year when September rolled around because the war was over and gas rationing was at an end. Busses were available again to drive to the football games which could now be attended regardless of the distance and band members gave their all in putting on a good show the whole season.

Don't take this gang wrong though: football isn't the only attraction. After the pigskin is deflated, the miniature Philharmonic, 60 members in all, settles down to a strenuous program of practicing Overtures to Boogie-Woogie for the annual Spring-time Concert.

But all long-haired musicians uncurl their locks for at least

one night a year and this time the evening was topped with a royal venison sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Easton, the parents of "Hot Lips" Jackie, one of the cornet players.

As long as entertainment was in the offing, the Wickliffe Symphonians visited the W.H.S. Hall for an assembly to the enjoyment of all music lovers. One number that will be remembered because of such an excellent arrangement and performance was none other than "Ole Mac Donald Had a Farm." All the cackles and quacks would out shine any fowl play in a real barnyard. Later on, in the following semester the visit was returned.

But let us not think that all is a bed of roses. The members

did something this year that hasn't been attempted for many a long time. They had a grand get together with the bands of all other county schools and had weekly jazz sessions.

The band made its first trip to Kent since the war started so, everyone got down to business to really get a superior rating in the contest. After all, the winners received a trip to Columbus for the final state contest. Of course, all these things could not be possible without the splendid leadership of Mr. Charles Ruddle, the director and advisor. He has led the "Philharmonic" for 16 years and any man who can listen to sour notes and not look like one for that length of time, we take our hats off to him.

**BAND**  
 1st Row—L. Wollentz, J. Greenwald, M. Brown, L. Friel, M. Campbell, B. Arend, D. Kohl,  
 2nd Row—Mr. C. Ruddle, J. Richards, G. Fields, M. Eiserich, R. Fletcher, J. Hoogland,  
 A. Lewis, K. McClure, R. Amo, J. Norris, G. Shaw, D. McLean, W. Hodson,  
 3rd Row—D. Young, J. Strock, H. House, R. Krul, L. Little, B. Middleton, R. Fletcher,  
 P. Robinson  
 4th Row—D. Ambrose, E. Newyear, D. Burroughs, B. Ree,  
 5th Row—J. Easton, P. Granger, R. Zempel, B. Myers, F. Rolph, R. Zanzig,  
 6th Row—F. Wendling, J. Tonere, J. Jackman, K. McGuire, D. Dean, R. Buchan,  
 7th Row—J. Scanlon, B. Kistler, R. Mills, T. Anderson, J. Gustafson, R. Neville,  
 8th Row—C. Green, D. George, L. Troeschner, R. Lanning



## MUSIC AFFAIRS

The banquet, held in the spring, is the period to a long and wonderful season. No one misses this because it is the last get together for all band pals. The seniors give their farewell address while the underclassmen begin to realize that they will have to maintain the merry melodies of missing members of the senior class.

### VOCAL MUSIC CLASSES

Ummmmm, where's that heavenly music? Sounds like Room 11. It is, it's the Mixed Chorus singing, "Night and Day"—Gee, Miss Helen Jones has really taught those boys a thing or two about vocalizing; they sound like Sinatra on a larger scale. The Chorus is well-known at Andrews

pearances. Popular pieces are the specialty of this group.

The girls' glee club is another part of the music classes at W.H.S. that has earned many appreciative audiences. Several of its favorites are "Neath the Southern Moon," "I'm Falling In Love," "Star Dust", and other semi-classics.



GLEE CLUB . . . lots of girls, huh?

1st Row—B. Walker, F. Troy, M. Kroll, B. Denton, H. Shaw, M. Roger, U. Taylor, N. Myers, P. Robinson, K. Repass, C. Hoppert, M. Blauch, C. Silvaroli, S. Campbell, M. Rogers, P. Thompson.  
 2nd Row—F. Hudson, R. Fletcher, J. Williams, R. King, J. Borsick, S. Hamann, C. Landig, J. Jones, J. Hoover, S. Hasson, J. Allyn, W. Johnson, M. Smart, M. Wallenfels, D. Lindstrom, C. Clack.  
 3rd Row—D. Castle, R. Fletcher, V. Burkett, M. Schleiffer, I. Zucco, B. Eierman, D. Kravos, J. Bailey, B. Cable, E. Olsson, C. Armstrong, L. Metter, N. Kerr, A. Santagata, S. Bock, H. Super, L. Phypers, K. Rugnetta, E. Smisek, S. Mutch, G. Clack, A. Sharp, J. Greenwald.  
 4th Row—D. Super, M. Meier, B. Custer, E. Ertler, L. Lindberg, B. Mumma, J. Stevens, J. Story, R. Hassink, J. Ward, E. Burroughs.

When it comes to comic entertainment, the "Barber Shop Pole-Cats" are always glad to oblige. Al Brown, Roy Dorrell, Pete Capaldi, and Ben Kistler are the talented quartette which furnishes many a laugh on all occasions. From "Jingle-Bells" to "There Ain't No More" (My

throats darn sore!) this quartette is so good that Walter Trimmer, the organist voted tops in popular night programs, invited them to appear on the air. He first heard the boys while playing Willoughby's Christmas music. The quartette where it has made several ap-

also entertained at the Friendship Father-Daughter banquet, the Lens a s s e m b l y, and other programs around school.

In the fall, Miss Jones chaproned over 35 vocal music students to the Twilight Concert at

## MUSIC AFFAIRS

Severance Hall. It was quite a thrill to all who went, and the "high-brows" have since encouraged many others to go. Since the pieces presented were ones everyone knew, the program was vastly more interesting.

The Spring Concert was a huge success this year. As a variation, a string quartette from Cleveland played during the intermission. Marion Lehne Strickling, wife of the director of choral music at Heights high school, played the first violin. The Mixed Chorus, the Girls' Glee Club, the Mixed Octet, and the Girls' Ensemble participated in this spring festival.



ORCHESTRA . . . quality, not quantity

B. Cubberly, C. Cruickshank, D. More, J. Hammersla, D. Dean, D. Buchan, C. Locke, N. Kerr, D. Sherman, J. Easton, N. Berndt, K. Kuchemeister.

"Easter Parade" was sung, and during the chorus, the Glee club girls donned unique fancy bonnets that lend a bit of humour to the program. The mixed octet put on a little skit in period costumes as a finale.

### ORCHESTRA

Another department of musicians is the orchestra. These music makers are not quite so large an organization as the band, but nevertheless, they play an important part in the school's activities.

The sweet miseries of life come when Stunt Night rolls around and tune up time changes into notes of something enjoyable to hear, to fill in the quiet empty cracks of intermission.

They are also called upon to help in the production of Senior

Play and beautiful strains from the string section float through the air to linger with satisfaction on the ear.

In case you haven't noticed the lass with the dark hair and eyes who tickles the ivories for the orchestra you had better take a quick look because she won't be there much longer. She is Nadine Kerr, a senior, who was just a new addition to the organization this year, filling in the position at the keyboard.

This small selective group participates in the concert that is held in the spring. Enough can't be said in praise of such a useful and wonderful group of people who would give their time in order to lessen the sad or melancholy spirits of those about the school with some good sounding medleys plucked gently from the violin's strings and blended in softly muted horns.

But during the tense moments, when the football stars were awarded letters, the orchestra played on as they always will, "till the end of time.

Listen for—

**HARLEM BY NIGHT** — Bennett, David. Composer Bennett wrote into this piece a life-like picture of the real, low down blues of Central Avenue in Harlem. The solo by Jack Easton of the band is a swoony snatch of song.

**RHAPSODY IN BLUE** — Gershwin. The band brings out the busy, impersonal side of Broadway in New York in the down town section. Performance: Excellent.

**ALWAYS CHASING RAINBOWS.** Included in a medley of rain songs is this light care-free song. Performance: Good.

# MILESTONES

## PREDICTION

### ON SICK LIST

Bob Walsh, M.D., Ph.D., D.D.T., was taken to the hospital with two seriously injured knees when his busy secretaries, Wanda Johnson and Mary Grover got on the wrong joints to transcribe their shorthand. He is now under the expert care of Beatrice Saler the head nurse and her assistant Violet Wright of John Boyd's "Killem Quick" Hospital.



Howard Bechtold were seen at the famous "400 Club." While listening to Kitty McClure's band playing "Sweetest music this side of Nick's hotdog stand" they enjoyed the character dancing of Rose Marie Amo and Lucinda Friel, "partners in time." (Rhythm that is.)

### SPRING

The famous Eugene Dowling's 13 ring circus (baker's dozen) swooped down on New York's Times Square yesterday to the tune of Calliopes and the lion's roar. Dowling's chief attraction is his famous sideshow.

### STYLE NOTES

Lillie Dache's two outstanding pupils Lillian Collin and Donna Korven exhibited their exquisite styles in Easter bonnets. When interviewed by Ruth Burkett, editor of Mademoiselle, they revealed nothing saying, "It's a millinery secret." Because of these new extremities the Dache building opened a new class for Cosmetologists instructed by Lucille Mramor. The purpose: designing styles for miladies' tresses to complement their latest creations.

### LIGHT MOMENTS

Marine Lieutenant Charles Yarhous and Navy Seaman 2/c

stand and pimento stand to form a new sandwich to be sold during football season at good old P.U.

The annual tries to the planet Mars was made by Flight O Richard Ziegler and his co-pilot Phil Granger with the help of the efficient stewardess Jean Raeburn and Sally Carlson. The purpose of the trip was to purchase candy bars for the stock rooms of Robert Cubberly's Candy Confectioners Consolidated. Norma DeJoy, Lillie Mae Morrow, Jeanne Story, Jeannette Myrtle went along to lick frosting pans — that's one way to get their traveling done.

### SCOOP

Front Page Phypers and Flashbulb Richards of the Pittsburgh Daily Signal (smoke, that is), will receive the order of the Golden Quill for their coverage of the spectacular Elwood H. Gibson flea circus. The circus grounds were built according to the plans made by Art Connelly and Richard Buchan.

### LAW SUITS

Earl Dietz has announced that he is suing Rollin Krul because a preparation manufactured by Krul considerably scorched the greens of Dietz's Golf Course. Krul claims, however, that the preparation was first made by John Rentschler. Don Slagle will act as defense attorney.

### RARITIES

The baseball teams managed by Al Brown and Joan Thomp-

# MILESTONES

livery. T. S. Daugherty has been named as accomplice to the catastrophe because of a new chemical he invented last spring.

### HONORED

At the annual banquet of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences an oscar for the outstanding actress of the year was awarded to LaVerne Haase Zeigler for her fine portrayal of the heroine in "Road to Ruin." The presentation was made by last year's winner Lois Dolhar.

Other awards went to James Collins, who wrote the script for the best picture of the year "The Lens Will Out" and Tom Caster photographer for the picture.

### RARITIES

Racing history was made in two ways when for the first time a woman driver, Barb Cadiou, took part in the Indianapolis



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Races and for the first time other racers turned from the track and conceded the race. Daring as they are — they didn't dare that much.

### ARCHITECTURAL NOTES

Sam Keirl, Chuck Costello, and "Ellsie" Fisher astounded America when they solved the bird housing shortage in Capetrano — three story houses with guest rooms.

### ENGINEERS

Ed Murray and Bill Walker, the Casey Joneses of 1950 devised a new method of boarding passengers at stations such as Grand Central. By lassoing prospective customers they save time in their cross country runs.

### GYMCRACKS

Nurses, Dorothea Arthur and Ruth Mannino, have been verily swamped with high school girls having torn ligaments and fractured ankles. The reason — gym classes conducted by Marge Smart are killing off two thirds of the students.

### A STAR IS BORN

M.G.M. has just signed up Miss Barbara Truelove to play the comedy part in "Mama Was All." Miss Truelove is the young lady who was discovered by talent scout Bill Shunkwiler who

## MILESTONES

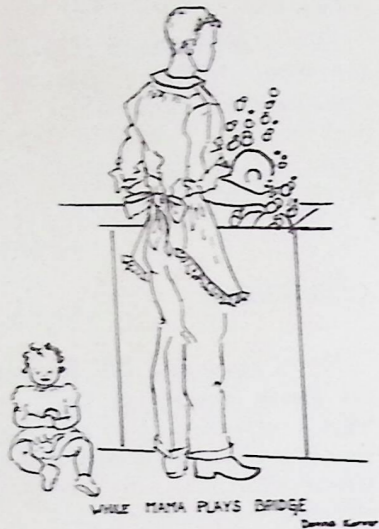
went to complain about the poor work his twin daughters Donnetta and Dianetta had been doing in Miss Truelove's third grade.

### COVER GIRLS

Two Willoughbyites, *Flossy Lucas* and *Marilyn Meier* were among those chosen to pose for the "American Magazine" covers designed by *Richard Kolson*.

### CLUB OPENS

*Jim Telling* and *Richard Buck* pooled their saw bucks and opened a second Grauman's Chinese Restaurant. Their grand premiere occurred when *Jean Fishel*, *Jean Andraisc* and *Elsie Lokar*, "The Three Squares in the Social Circle," made a guest appearance en route to China. *Ed Siroermer* and chief assistant *Robert Stone* were hired to take pictures as the "Squares" put their fingerprints in the porch of cement. The prominent guests were shown to their tables by the charming hostess "*Millie Malainy*." The meal was prepared by



chief dietician *Virginia McCoy*. As the lights dimmed and the stage show began the two songbirds *Hazel Shaw* and *Joan Sliator* sang, accompanied at the piano by *Nadine Kerr*, the wizard of the keyboard.

Prominent people from stage and screen came to learn what the future holds in store as told by *Irenski Gearski* and her crystal ball.

## ART

### ART CLUB

While students were furiously trying to improve their work in English, Math, etc., the Art Club was equally hard at work in the art department.

If you haven't visited the W. H.S. Art Institute to see the work that was done by the Art Club, you had better put on your smock and beret with your "easel tucked underneath your arm" and get over there and see it. These eager boys and girls have snatched and devoured every bit of knowledge they could get in mastering an artist's smooth technique. The latest pieces of work they have proudly unveiled are elaborately whittled, fragile looking hand made copper bracelets; the last thing in every Bob and Betty Co-ed's wardrobe. The smart trinkets and handy-wear the members mold are made and finished under the expert direc-



Seated: S. Keirl, U. Taylor, M. Mintz, A. Santagata, H. Frazza, L. Moenich.  
Standing: R. Kolson, R. Hassink, R. Ackley, E. Kondik, J. Niles, L. Collin.

tion of Miss Dorothy Cowell who is the advisor of this club. The Klever Kraftsman Dick

### TYPISTS . . . HARD AT WORK



Kolson, a member of the talented group, and some of his pals painted a unique poster for an assembly sponsored by the Junior Council of Foreign Affairs. Dick's special field is poster making and the one he drew for Safety Week really had a professional style.

Dick's pal Sammy Keirl also uses this milieu to reveal his artistic abilities. Ralph Shank's particular art is lettering, and he it is who is often called on for special jobs.

Uarda Taylor is specially noted for her fine work on the stage decorations for the senior play and the spring concert.

Lil Collin, and Donna Korver spent the greatest part of their time on *Lens* work and often received help from Myrl Mintz.

These are only a few in this talented group. All have done a fine job.

WILLOUGHBY, 1946



WILLOUGHBY 1946



# THE THEATRE

## OAN BEE PLAYSHOP

Under the direction of Mrs. Florine Carroll, the Oan Bee Playshop has been more active than in several previous years.

"Romance Is A Racket" was the first one act comedy to be presented this year by this group and it was such a success that requests came in for more. The play centered around three girls who, with their spinster chaperone and her nephew, were traveling through Europe. Inadvertently detained with another young man at a roadside inn in Italy, these six characters had a grueling experience in constant fear of bandits.

The next play enacted was "Young Lawyer Lincoln." The

characters, stage crew, student director, costume advisor, and supervisor visited Crile Hospital and gave the play there, and also at the Church of Christ.

The Playshop is divided into three groups. First is the "Apprentices," who are Larry Bishop, Bill Cubberly, Charlotte Landig, Roger Mills, Tom Page, Julia Pinkie, Betty Porter, Marge Puterbaugh, Virginia Truelove, juniors; Chuck Cruickshank, Wally Haas, Kitty McClure, seniors.

When the apprentices are finally convinced that they are a success in the field of dramatics, they will be "Journeymen." Mike Albl, Jim Plemel, juniors, and senior Lois Dolhar have attained this goal.

O AND BEE . . . we of the theatah



Row I—T. Page, B. Porter, M. Walker, C. Landig, K. McClure.  
Row II—M. Albl, V. Truelove, M. Puterbaugh, M. Shave, L. Dohlar, N. Peterson  
Row III—L. Bishop, C. Cruickshank, J. Plemel, B. Cubberly, W. Haas, J. Pinkie.

"Masters" or fullfledged stars is the last division. No one has reached this degree.

Try-outs for sophomores and juniors only, were held early this spring, through poems and skits, the first elimination was made. Then the remaining students were in cuts of plays with student directors from the club.

The club made a trip this year to Mentor to the Thespian banquet. They presented a cut from "Blithe Spirit," Kitty McClure playing the ghost of the first wife, LaVerne Haase as the second wife, and Charles Cruickshank the "masterful" husband.

Many advance plans for the club next year are in the offing, and the Oan Bee Playshop has proved to be one of the most entertaining and popular clubs in W.H.S.

## SENIOR PLAY

The senior class of '46 arranged a double-cast play for their final performance together, and broke the long line of one-night presentations that many previous senior classes have given.

The class of '46 chose the new and popular play, "Snafu" meaning "situation normal, all fouled up."

To give more seniors the chance to act during last year at high school, the play was double-cast, and was given on two nights.

# THE THEATRE

The entire action of the play was in the living room of the Stevens home in Southern California. The Stevens were a couple that were about to welcome their youngster home after several years absence, because he ran away and joined the Army. The situation was really all fouled up when, to their surprise, Ronald was not at all the boy that had run away from them. He was a toughened army sergeant at sixteen, and was quite a problem to the family.

Kate; Ronald's girl, Josephina; the maid, Pfc. Danny Baker; an army pal, Martha; an Australian friend, and Laura Jessup; a disillusioned reporter, all entered into the plot with many other characters that added up to a good comedy, enacted well by an amateur group under the apt direction of Mrs. Florine Carroll.

The scenic design was supervised by Mr. Richard Snidow and Mrs. Velma Kyser was in charge of house direction and the management of ticket sales.

Josephina, played by Ruth Burkett, proved to be one of the most appreciated characters. Maintaining a Spanish accent throughout the entire play and keeping in character in every action took real acting, and a lot of hard work.

Aunt Emily was another character part that high-lighted the entertainment, and Barbara Truelove made a hit with the audience.

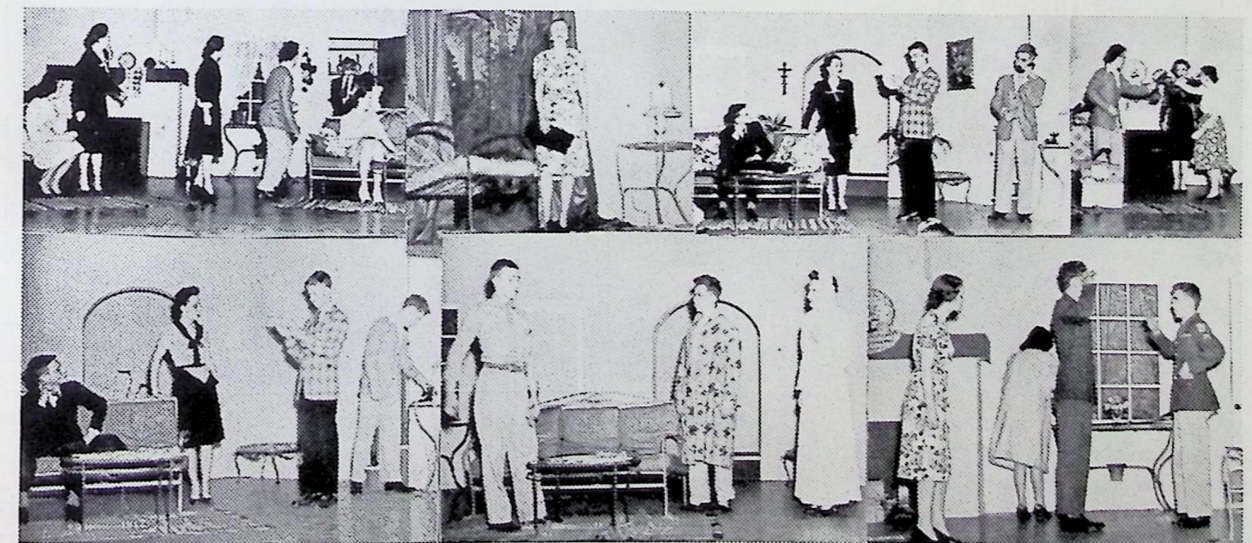
Through their portrayals of Mr. Ben Stevens, Chuck Cruickshank and Dick Zeigler both made the "perfect father."

Likeable Don Slagle's olive drab and lanky boyishness as Ronald couldn't help gaining him fans and friends.

Joan Slitor and LaVerne Haase deserve a note of praise as Madge Stevens.

Norma DeJoy as Laura Jessup, Don Myers; Mr. Taylor, Bud Gibson; Senator Bill Ford, Dick Dean and Rollin Krul; Legionaires, Tom Caster; Danny Baker, Jeanne Raeburn; Mrs. Garrett, Howard Bechtold; detective, Mildred Malainy and Lillian Collin; Martha and Rollin Krul as the Colonel, all rate words of thanks for such a good performance.

The senior play was a success, and "Snafu" was thoroughly appreciated by W.H.S. students and friends.



# BOOKS

## FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Though its facts are questionable, its geography confused, its navigation absurd, the *Vagabond Journey* remains one of the great books of exploration. The captain, M. Smart, is plainly enough an explorer and seaman.

The V. J. is one long traveler's tale. We expect adventure and exploration and geography in this story. The clubbers were the latest seamen this side of Geauga. They sailed to Alaska at the time the new members registered. They were voyagers at sea and the water was their land. Even the pins they used for identification carried more often than anything else the triangle, the emblem of their club. They traded many ideas during the summer camp with other clubs on their way of travel and by 1946 their originality was fairly common in the State of O.

They sailed onward and reached Greenland for a gala time in ushering the greenies onto the ship. But it wasn't all clear navigating, as they neared Wake Island a storm was brewing and the crew and ship were tossed and battered until the land of Wales was reached.

Wales was the land of Stunt Night entertainment that gave the crew a chance to bring forth their long hidden talent. This year was the first time in the land's history that the winning prize was shared and by none other than the Junior and Senior shipmates. The mates will never forget, even for a moment, that the Freshman and Sophomore cabin-gals ran a close second.

The Friendship met its brotherhood, the W.H.S Hi-Y en route and asked them to join in on the Wales entertainment. When the day was ended, a fresh inked page in the log told of the well organized and amusing time everyone had by sundown.

Docking at the Caroline Islands the crew bundled up in their latest pea jackets and descended the gang plank to sing to the villagers on the island. Red noses and cold toes and an over stayed leave stopped the sailors from caroling any further through the town. So they returned to their ship to enjoy homemade sandwiches and hot chocolate. Their motto, at that time, was "good vittles for cold vitals."



FRIENDSHIP CLUB CABINET . . . paging Mr. Colgate

Seated: J. Thompson, J. Raeburn, B. Truelove, J. Richards, L. Dohlar, M. Smart, S. Hamann, N. Peterson, M. Grover, L. Haase.  
Standing: Hellen Borsick, M. Wachs, B. Doua, J. Niles, M. Meier, A. Dilly, I. Gear, N. DeJoy.

The Isle of Man, the next stop on their course, was a meeting and confab with the boys and girls of the younger generation conducted by Mrs. Mayer, the speaker for the occasion. The

much expected "Ireland" was discarded completely when they all enjoyed a snack and dancing after the meeting.

The land of Hungary brought many empty thoughts of the many empty stomachs and a banquet seemed to be in the offing. Fathers were obtained in some mysterious fashion in the middle of the ocean to help devour the dinner and watch the floor show given by a few of the girls and the boys barber shop quartet. (Don't ask me, they must have been following in a motor boat.)

A general wash day of sailor middies and skirts gave the girls the idea to have a style show to try and fade the memories of navy blues. Captain Smart and her crew were shivered in their

timbers to see what a fine seam, some, sewed.

Even on the ocean in the month of February, Lincoln's birthday is celebrated and the girls tried

# BOOKS

a novel stunt to see who could get a penny that dated back as near as it possibly could to the presidency of old Abe. This proved who the coin collectors were or else who was the biggest penny-pincher.

A ship as large as the Friendship sailing through the Panama Canal and up to Mexico could not go unheeded. The Mexicans took time out from playing their favorite sport, baseball, to send a welcoming Hi-Y cruiser to greet the American ship. In real Mexicano Hi-Y style they sailed into port with clicking heels and

with admiring gazes to lands along the way the gals rested peacefully. An Easter program put the girls in a spiritual mood to end the days of Lent and they once more enjoyed a dance that started the spring season with a bang.

The American port was once more in sight after a year at sea and a shout of gladness rang out on the calm sea air. The glad shouts from the swell voyage they all enjoyed and the sad ones from the few that would never sail again because as they neared a new captain for the next year's

For A Lady." The co-authors, Lewis L. Burkhart and Chester B. Wike, put their all into the finished product, with the result that they turned out a masterpiece.

Right off the bat, before the volume had scarcely got under way, the characters got involved in the complexities of operating the Hi-Y stand. This is the function which supplies local football fans with hot dogs, lemonade, coffee, potato chips, and other victuals. The stand managed to operate at a profit although they were deprived of the



castanets heard from the "Juxano Boxo." After a short visit much to the sailors regrets, they anchored away from Mexico.

A calm ocean enabled the ship to go sailing smoothly ahead and

voyage was elected to carry on to another "Bon Voyage."

## HI - Y

This year's Hi-Y adventure might well be labelled "No Life

services of "High Pressure" Burkhart, when he was going through the trials and tribulations of fatherhood.

For the first half of the book the commanding characters are

Dick Zeigler, president; Dick Mease, vice-president; Jim Collins, secretary; and Ed Stoermer, sergeant-at-arms; Chuck Cruickshank, treasurer; and Rollin Krul, chaplain.

In mid-term, the offices were turned over to Chuck Cruickshank, Bill Cubberly, Earl Dietz, Bob Cubberly, Nick Angelotti, and Jim Collins respectively.

Chapter two is an annual affair, the Hi-Y hayride. The year's mardi gras was held in Chesterland, and it didn't manage to rain until the hay ride was history. As usual, the night was marred with unusual happenings which seemed funny later. Eddie Sidewand had engine trouble and Bill Cubberly managed to have a flat tire, but otherwise the evening was a huge success.

Chapter three deals with Stunt Nite, which is presented by the Girl Reserves, but at which the Hi-Y is invited to perform their usual hilarious stunt. This year's offering was a minstrel show. Buddy Gibson and Don Slagle provoked many a laugh with their antics as end men. Dean Phypers was "Mr. Interlocutor" and the many acts included a banjo duet by Wally Haas and Billy Cubberly, a soft shoe dance by Jim Collins, a singing quartet composed of Rollin Krul, Norm Kalovsky, Jim Plemel, and Gene Basta.

Chapter four is one which is eagerly awaited by all members. To the melodious music of Kenny Koudas, the members swayed under the red and green decorations at the Hi-Y Christmas Dance. The band committees appointed by the Hi-Y chiefs seem to have a sixth sense for picking good bands, and this



Hi-Y Club . . . Don't They Look Nice?

year's followed the pattern. The only bad judgment was in the purchasing of cookies for the dance; in fact Earl Dietz still has a goodly supply.

In the next chapter, we see a mingling of Hi-Y boys and Friendship Club girls, and sure enough, it is another dance. This time it is a sweater hop. The music was executed by Harry James, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and other "names." Wonderful things, these juke boxes.

Chapter six was an honor that rarely befalls a Hi-Y club, that of initiating another Hi-Y club. The officers of the Willoughby group journeyed to Wickliffe to induct members in their newly formed Hi-Y. It was truly an impressive ceremony.

The next chapter was the father-son banquet, at which times the boys join their dads to eat, talk, laugh, and have a good time in general. After a steak dinner, Mr. "Jake" Rentschler held the vivid attention of the mem-

bers and dads with an interesting talk.

In recording the doings of the Hi-Y, one cannot neglect the championship intramural basketball team that was called the "Mercuries." Captained by lanky Don Slagle, they literally mopped up the opposition. Forming the remainder of the team were Dick Mease, Don Myers, John Rentschler, Bud Gibson, Wally Haas, and Dick Zeigler.

One more event is to be told, the last chapter, and yet an important one. It is the initiation of new members. They are picked on Christian traits and character, and also a fellow who enjoys a good time. "Hell Week" is strictly Hi-Y. During this week, plebes shine shoes and cars, spade gardens, respect their superior members with "sir", and many other required acts. Then, at the end of the week, comes the informal initiation.

Thus has passed another year in the life of the Hi-Y

CLASS WILL

We the class of 1946 being of sound mind do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

As a class we leave the juniors undisputed winners of stunt night, the sophomores gloating over having been to the prom, and the freshmen roaming through strange corridors. We leave to the faculty the knowledge that we weren't really so bad as they thought--we couldn't have been.

Bill Shunkwiler leaves his way with the women to Wesley Sears.

Wayne Brooks leaves his ability on a dance floor to Verne Lowman.

Wally Haas leaves Bill Cubberly without a banjo playing partner.

Phil Granger leaves to try to enter Andrews -- he spends most of his time there.

John Rentschler leaves his father's car in poor running condition.

Bob Cubberly wills his avoirdupois to Roger Mills.

Jim Collins leaves Mike Albl without a "you know whatin' buddy."

Lil Collin leaves her English class notes to the highest bidder.

Earl Dietz leaves leftover Hi-Y dance cookies for next year.

Norma DeJoy leaves the honor rolls with one less name.

Dick Zeigler wills his automobile troubles to Jack Easton.

Don Slagle bequeaths his 6 foot 3 inch frame to Glenn Cadiou. Snafu!

Dean Phypers leaves the football team without a star quarterback (This cost him plenty).

LaVerne Haase leaves to seek the success her classmates predicted.

Rose Marie Amo left early in January.

Irene Gear leaves with her Irish eyes smiling in the direction of Ralph Sidewand.

Joan Richards leaves her ready wit to Janet Reddy.

Joe Scanlon leaves for the billiard parlor.

Barbara Cadiou leaves for England. She's a natural for the left hand side of the road.

Ellsworth Fischer leaves the football team without a captain.

Al Brown leaves on crutches.

John Boyd leaves-oh pardon us, he's already gone.

Tom Castor leaves shouting "Rack, Jim."

Dorothea Arthur leaves to take in a movie. (At the Shore, Dottie?)

Gene Basta leaves with a convertible full of girls.

Rollin Krul bequeaths his political finesse to Danny Kohl.

Charles Cruicgshank leaves with a violin under one arm and a piano under the other. (Sounds tuf.)

Dick Dean bequeaths his



mother's wave set to Ed Sidewand.

Joan Thompson leaves to go up in the world--we hope she doesn't get any shorter.

Thad Dougherty leaves Herbert House with nothing that he doesn't already know.

Lois Dolhar leaves as our favorite Hubba Hubba girl in a hula sbirt.

Flossy Lucas wills her friendliness to Stanley Skeen.

Richard Buchan leaves from one extreme to the other. Model "T" Ford to '42 Packard.

Bud Bechtold leaves his inferiority complex to Jack Jenny.

Nick Angelotti leaves the Hi-Y stand without a star hot-dog salesman.

Don Myers leaves with a chew in his mouth and a record of four strikeouts.

Elsie Lokar passes out the immortal portals. Alas, Mrs. Kyser, no attendance checker.

Jeannette Myrtle leaves her ability to warm the "88" to Barbara Mumma.



## LEGAL NEWS

Norma Peterson leaves to be a lady rasser. (Mamie Mullins beware).

Kitty McClure leaves Bill Cubberly with a chance to get some shut-eye.

Ed Murray leaves still grinning.

Sam Keirl leaves. Hey, where are you, Sam?

Dick Kolson leaves his artistic ability to Tom Page.

Pat Cage leaves singing the Marines Hymn.

Marge Smart leaves happy over Koffee's discharge.

Jean Raeburn leaves as the only girl to play four years in the Army-Navy game.

Barbara Truelove leaves her dramatic ability to Julia Pinkie.

Marilyn Meier leaves with great disgust at having been tagged, "Poopsie."

Donna Wilson leaves her mother with no tangible contact with her ever lovin' "brats."

Del Peters leaves her athletic ability to Harry Smith.

Dick Mease leaves looking for his darned old gearshift knob.

Bud Gibson leaves, saying in round tones, "Just call me George."

Harold Johnson leaves the school without a menace to substitute teachers. That's a joke, son.

Wanda Johnson leaves looking for a light blue Chevy. (Guess who?)

Ed Stoermer leaves without ever having been on time for Physics class.

Ruth Burkett leaves her portrayal of Josephina deep in the minds of Senior playgoers.

Virginia McCoy leaves and her sister isn't even here to take over.

Pete Leonello leaves. Sh-h-h Pete, not so loud.

Mary Ann Edwards leaves her skating ability to "Butch" Carlson.

Marelou Brown leaves the band with one less flashy twirler.

Vernon Hasson leaves with Marelou -- as usual.

Chuck Costello leaves the Hi-Y without a rugged bouncer.

Jean Fishel leaves with Cliff.

Donna Korver leaves her "brush off" tactics to Beverly Story.

Nadine Kerr leaves Carolyn to carry on. (I imagine she'll even augment the illusion a little.)

Lucille Mramor leaves Miss Sawyer's 3rd period English class without a brain. (Except for Collins and Pypers.)

Carl Green leaves school. Not surprising is it?

Jim Telling leaves with that curl still in the middle of his forehead

Richard Buck leaves, by cracky!

Eugene Dowling leaves with his ever increasing family of dogs

Jeanne Story leaves only Bev to run the gauntlet of W. H. S.

Jean Allyn leaves-watch out for wrong numbers now.

Violet Wright leaves her silent partner position to Dot Singleton.

Janice Ward leaves, but her friendly smile remains.

Bob Walsh leaves with a happy memory of his second year French class.

Dick Stone leaves to hunt. Guess what?

Bob Stone leaves Ed Wawrenuk to carry on the Model A tradition.

Mary Grover bequeaths her willing cooperation to Marge Puterbaugh.

Dorothy Murray leaves as quietly as she came.

Lucinda Friel leaves Mrs. Mann without a track star. On the double there, Cindy!

Ruth Mannino departs, the last of the great Mannino clan.

Sally Carlson bequeaths her beauty to whoever needs it most- (line forms to the right).

Elna Olsen leaves satisfied with her four years here.

Millie Malainy leaves her Australian accent to Ronald Goodwill.

## ADVERTISING NEWS



Three times each day the streets are crowded with noisy, eager and sometimes bothersome students who swarm their way into local stores. Always they are received with kindness and courtesy by the merchants.

It is these same merchants who, in addition, make possible to a great extent our yearbook. The financing of the yearbook without their help would be an impossibility.

For their support the members of the LENS staff are extremely

grateful. They wish also to thank the professional men of the town and other friends of the school who have likewise contributed financial aid.

The students of Willoughby are truly grateful to you.

## ADVERTISING



Brown's fumble had placed the Cards in scoring position.

On the pay dirt parade, Hildy led the field with 4 touchdowns and one extra boot for a total of 25 points. Second was Al Brown with two of each for 14 points. Banister and Cubberly each had two, but Blacky had an extra point to raise his total to 13. Shunkwiler, Sidewand and Smith each had one, Smitty's coming during his brief but fruitful period at fullback, which his knee troubled forced him to leave. These scores, while somewhat under those of last year, were well earned by the whole team and each member was just as responsible as the runner and is justly proud of them.

Of the graduating gridgers, the ones who will leave the biggest deficiency will be the ends. The first three ends of the Varsity squad were all seniors. Slagle, Mease, and Ziegler will leave only Dale Miller to carry on at end. Don Slagle's only year at football proved to be a great asset to the Rangers and his defensive play kept the Orange and Black in the game more than once. Dick Mease, also in his first and last year on the gridiron at Willoughby, finally developed past the half of the season and also turned in some fine performances. It is quite possible that the surplus of backs will have to be tapped to fill in this vacancy.

"Thunder" Cubberly and Johnny Boyd shared the left tackle position and were always pushing each other to further heights. Tho they will be missed, the situation will not be so serious as at the ends for Dick Kuckenmeister and Jim Toncre showed themselves to be proficient to a degree which warrants

## FOOTBALL (Continued)

no worry for that position. There is also "Chubby" Sidewand who started out at half back and then shifted from guard to tackle where he turned in his best performances.

Next on the parade of seniors comes "Iron Man" Ellsy Fischer, honorary captain for 1945, the only senior to play all 4 quarters. His rugged defense was the mainstay of the center of the Ranger line and he shared the majority of backer-up tackles with Smitty. His shoes will be filled by Soph. Dave Young who tho lacking in experience shows great potentiality.

Al Brown, veteran punter, saw little action at the beginning of the season because of his knee injuries. Later on, however, following Smith's return, to the Q. B. spot, Brown appeared in the F. B. position and his punting and occasional long dashes were very helpful to the Ranger offense. Versatile Bill Shunkwiler, while reverting to the line in one game turned in his best performances in the back field. At the opening of the season he gained many yards as a half back. Then, taking Smitty's Q. B. spot, blocking was the spearhead of many gains.

For the approaching '46 season the Ranger line will be especially well equipped, at the guard position. Scrappy Ken Stamberger who was switched from the back field this year, and Herby Morse are two juniors who will bless the Orange and Black with their presence next year. Minute Soph., Harry Rankin, who spent the season at the bottom of pile-ups with his arms about the legs of a foe, will be on time to be the team midget next year. His habit of

blocking a bruiser twice his size to the ground and then good naturedly picking him up again was a delight to player and fan alike. The change of junior Bob Heinz to tackle from end proved to be of value to both Bob and the team and we all hope he will live up to the 57 on his jersey with 57 varieties of tackles per game. What he doesn't get we will leave up to Kuchenmeister, a regular of '45.

The back field is also well stocked with eight backs, who saw a good degree of action in '45. Returning veteran H. Smith will be back to pilot his team from the Q. B. slot and his superb backing up and the role of general mainstay will be the nucleus of the '46 squad. Also there will be juniors Hilderbrand and Cubberly, the two leading ground gainers of '45. Their height will prove very valuable on pass defense. Jarrin' Joe Bannister will be back to lend his unmatched speed to the efficiency of the Ranger machine. Mike Abl, small for a fullback, made up for it in spunk and drive. He will be the only returning man for this position. Ed Hartnagel showed signs of becoming a very accomplished passer, a feature which the Rangers lacked very visibly in '45. He will be depended upon to handle a good portion of this department in '46. The only sophomore back who saw much action in the past season was swivel hipped Dick Taylor who showed remarkable ability for his size. A close observation of his development should prove very fruitful in his remaining two years. With a generous crop of freshman talent to look forward to, the '46 season should prove very interesting indeed.

### BASKETBALL (Continued)

moved up from the Reserves in the early part of the season with gratifying results.

Only Shunkwiler and Phipers leave the squad through the process of graduation and while the Little Fella's' masterful defense and occasional scoring spirits will be missed, the prospects for a hot combination in '47 look very promising. Captain Harry Smith will be back one more year to bolster the squad morally as well as physically. His stalwart presence will make an enemy fast break a very minor threat and his timely long ones will undoubtedly be very instrumental in icing the tough jaunts.

Center George Hilderbrand will also have one more year to apply his natural ability to the Ranger quintet. His height and

infallible left mitt will be indispensable on defense and offense.

Roy Dorrell, with a little polishing, should become a very efficient man on defense. As to his offensive propensities, he has a set shot that, Willoughby fans will agree, needs no improving.

Bill Cubberly, who moved up fast in '46, as yet lacks a little experience under heavy fire. With his slightly rough potentialities smoothed out, he will be a welcome asset either at center or forward.

Jimmy Hunt, shifty Junior southpaw, is really a dead shot either on the run or the spot, and his unperturbable nature will greatly help the stability of the team. Dale Miller and Ed Hartnagel both saw action in the '46 season and in their ser-

vice at guard leave this position very well manned indeed.

All the above mentioned are juniors, however, with only one year to play.

The Reserve team is the real backlog consisting solely of sophomores and freshmen. Kubinyi, Van Dock, Baughman, Young, Taylor, Ulrich. All these are names of Reserve stalwarts whose scrappy spirit delighted fans in the preliminaries all season.

There is a good share of real potential scoring threats in the ranks also! With the present organization to keep the good, trained material flowing, the Ranger squads in the future will be a big worry to all Lake Shore League competition.

### TRACK (Continued)

Howard Bechtold, versatile, (and unpredictable) athlete, really stepped out some fast improving in the 440 and was putting the snatch on a good portion of places before he was finished. Dick George and Joe Scanlon, who ran both the dashes and occasionally the longer treks, also won their letters chiefly in the 440 and by picking up what Hesketh left in the 880. They each have one year remaining also.

Junior Al Brown, the essence of versatility, completed in only two meets before his knees gave out from too much jumping. However, he has played a good deal of football since that time with no ill affects so it is very likely that the Rangers will have the benefit of his service in the running events at least.

Sophomore Roy Dorrell added

track to his feats of music and basketball during the '45 season, and it turned out that his broad jumping and participation in the dashes were just as much appreciated as his other activities.

Heading the list of those who did not quite achieve their letters is Junior Don Myers. He was strictly an 880 man and with Hesketh pacing him it was really tough to place in this event. With his diligence and development, however, he should be the leader in the half mile in his final year at W.H.S. Another member of the Myers clan is Freshman Bob whose rapid improvement has been already mentioned. With three more years to continue this improvement, he will be looked to for many points in the future.

Gene Basta, junior, was the only other pole vaulter on the roster in '45. Unless some new talent shows itself, the Rangers will be a trifle deficient in that particular department. Dave Young, the only other freshman apparent, shows promise as a high jumper and may develop into a weight man also.

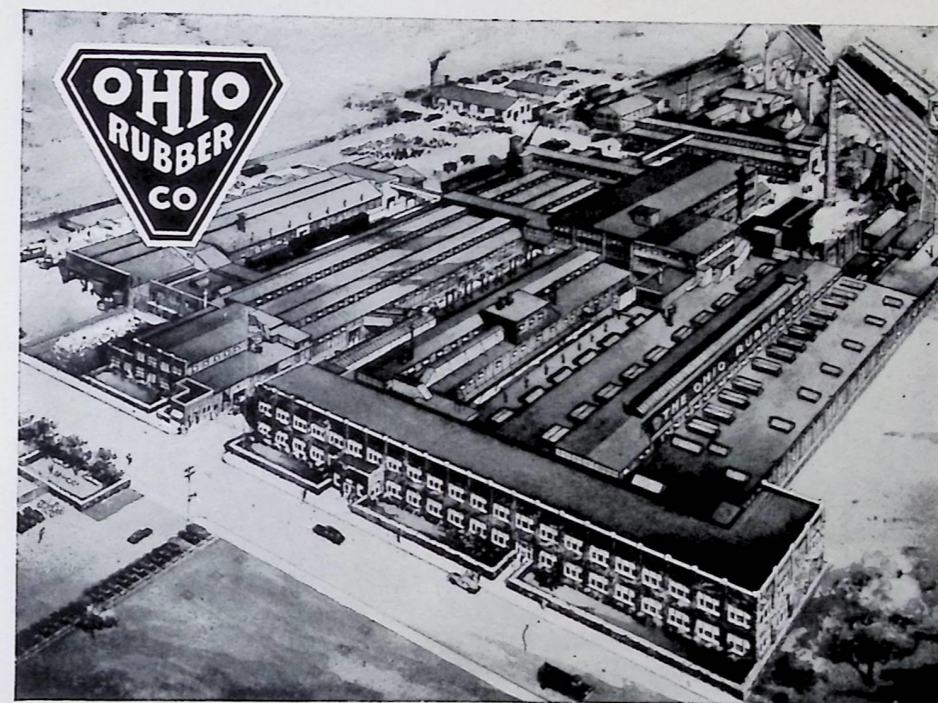
If the Willoughby coaching staff can round up some new stocks of pole vaulters and milers, the '46 track squad will be very well equipped, indeed.

As sort of an anti-climax to the regular season, an inter-class track meet was staged at Lincoln field. The seniors stole top honors with the juniors running a not-too-close second. A mere three and one-half points separated them from the third place sophomores, and the Frosh brought up the rear.

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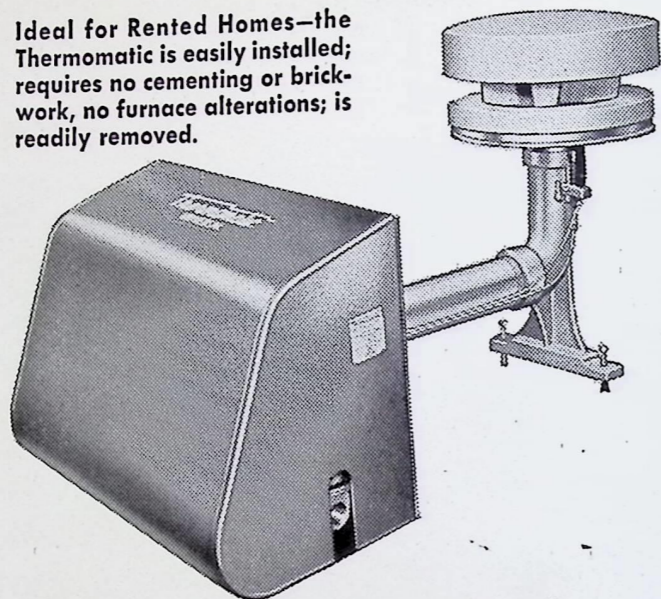
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