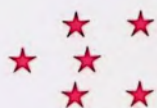




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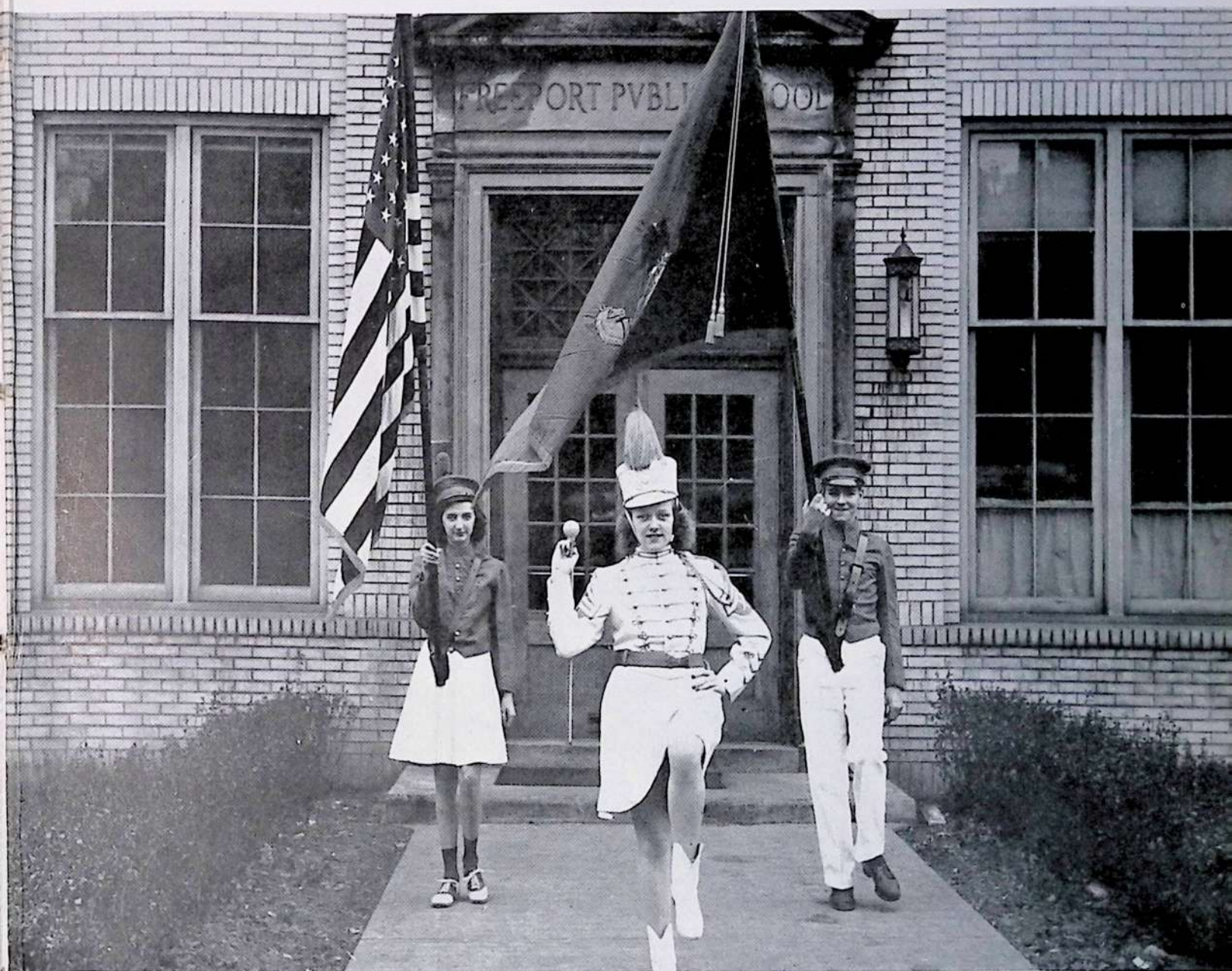
OF

FREEPORT HIGH SCHOOL

FREEPORT, PA.

THE THINGS WE DO TODAY





MEAN THE FUTURE OF TOMORROW'S DEMOCRACY



We Salute

TRUE
AMERICANS

We, the Class of '43, dedicate this book to the Youth of America. To the young men and women who are so valiantly and whole-heartedly serving our country in its present strife, goes our book. To name the numerous divisions in which they serve would be endless, but each and every one is helping our country gain just one step nearer to victory—the victory that will come through incessant hardship in all its phases.

We at home aren't slackers by any means. The young people here on our home-front have created a spirit that will not be stamped out until they see a future of peace and contentment. Here's to a future that will hold something great for them.

We give credit to the young people of America without hesitation, without over-estimation for a great work being done. They will help our country come through to victory, and "from every mountain-side, let freedom ring."

HERITAGE

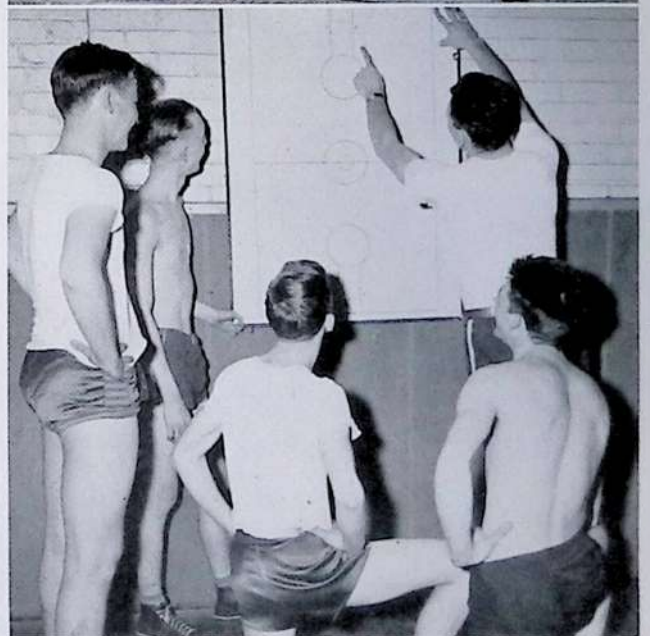
The course we are fighting isn't for ourselves, but for the democratic standards handed to us by our forefathers to be upheld and passed along to coming generations. Can we afford to let our future generations down? We're fighting now to win that heritage. Be vigilant America!

VISION

Everyone has his own vision of tomorrow. The vision of future peace and happiness. Our great leaders build up our nation that we might reign eternally in peace. Are you helping to accomplish that vision? Don't give up America!

ACTION

Only through action can the end of this strife come about. From the beginning of the history of this great nation action has been our watchword. Heritage and Vision are not enough; we must have action. Let's not be too late America!



Freedom of Press and Speech



Altemus, Gobbie, Leoni

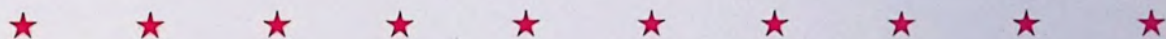
Demski, Sliviak, Girardi

"Sweet land of liberty"—So we identify this great nation of ours, and so we compare our school to it. Here at Freeport High School we have democratic government with a ruling body selected by the students, just as our country has a Congress selected by the people. That is self-government.

In our country, this great democracy, we the people enjoy the freedom of speech. With the publishing of the Yellowjacket and the Freeportian we exercise our rights to freedom of press.

Here in school we have the right of assemblage. Not here do we have to tremble each time the head passes by. Our leaders are not persons to be feared and avoided, but they are men and women to admire and look up to. They are people on whom we can depend; people to whom we can turn in time of strife and trouble; people to whom we can look for sympathy and understanding; people we can proudly call friends.

The school in itself is a government exercising all the rights and privileges so dear to the hearts of Americans. "Long may our land be bright with freedom's light."



HERITAGE

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS



MR. LITTLE

MR. CLARK

At the head of our nation is a great man who has it in his power to execute the laws of the land in such a way as to build a contented, thriving union. He is admired by all and his wish is their command. Assisting him are his capable vice president, who greatly relieves his load and lessens the strain, and his efficient secretary who takes care of so many important matters.

Likewise in our school system, we have a strong leader to execute the laws. Greatly handicapped by many changes, Mr. Little in his first year, has successfully taken the "bull by the horns" and put things in smooth working order. At his right hand is his ever ready assistant, Mr. Clark. Who else would handle the hundred and one incidental duties of an executive? He is the Dr. I. Q. for the inquiring

student body. At the every beck and call of the student body is the person whose bewitching smile as she writes the excuse makes you feel ashamed for being a minute late. Marie is the little lady who is always there. This is the strong force behind the moving mass of pupils who prepare us to take our place as a proud citizen of the U. S.



MISS PENNINGTON



MR. RICHARDS



MR. TAYLOR

THOSE WHO GUIDE

"Four score and seven years ago" with these words Abraham Lincoln told of the beginning of the great democracy that is our United States. Throughout the years of "government for the people and by the people" it has been the primary aim of the government of this nation to hold above all else the democratic ideals.

So it is with our schools. Things haven't always been as they are today. It took years for men and women working together with a common interest to establish a public school as we have. So it is that our School Boards came into being—to serve the public, as always, giving of their service.

MISS ALICE PENNINGTON . . . President of the School Board . . . appreciates symphony orchestras . . . ace diplomat in conditioning school board affairs . . . University of Pitt graduate . . . active member of Women's Club . . . able performer at the keyboard.

D. E. TAYLOR . . . Vice President of the Board . . . Civil and mining engineer . . . member of War Savings Committee for State of Pennsylvania . . . motto is "better late than never" . . . likes meetings of all kinds.

R. A. GARDNER . . . Being business manager is one of his duties as Secretary of the Board . . . an auditor at Allegheny Ludlum Steel . . . gets to the bottom of Board's problems . . . believes in late adjournments . . . sportsman . . . favorite seasons are hunting and fishing.

S. M. RICHARDS . . . Handles the money for the Board . . . interested in architectural designs . . . member of County Board of Directors . . . enjoys good magazines . . . reading is his hobby . . . always interested in things that are for the betterment of the school.

W. D. KEEBLER . . . Chairman of the building committee . . . important position at Allegheny Lublum Steel . . . avocation is hunting and fishing . . . keenly interested in maintenance and good teachers . . . quite a noted sportsman with his favorite sport being baseball . . . loyal follower of FHS sports events.

MR. GARDNER

MR. KEEBLER



LEADERS

OF YOUNG AMERICANS



Little
Crestani
Ifft
Reid

Kreider
Clark
Beale
Marshall

MARSBY C. LITTLE...Gettysburg College...Pennsylvania State College...Columbia University...our Supervising Principal...and a good one, too...responsible for our graduation pageant...always has a novel idea to fit any occasion...likes to fish and hunt.

MARIE KREIDER...Freeport High School...Business College...known and loved by all...has a disarming smile...her problem "The Students"...likes to cook and sew...the perfect secretary...F. H. S. couldn't function without her.

ERMA CRESANTI...Grove City College...University of Wisconsin...likes to travel...makes a thorough job of teaching French I and II...takes pride in her homeroom and their victories...just chuck-full of novel ideas...migrates to W. V. some week-ends.

C. W. CLARK...Indiana State Teachers College...University of Pittsburgh...prefers his women tall, blonde, and slender...claims he can eat more spaghetti than any other teacher in the school...writes at least 3000 excuses a year.

JOHN IFFT...Geneva College...known to all as "Coach"...guided the "Yellowjackets" through a victorious year...he'll figure out any sports problems you might have...a family man with two future All-American football players in the family.

DOROTHY BEALE...Indiana State Teachers College...can she sew!...respects the Army...well, part of it...responsible for the tantalizing aromas in the hall just about lunch time...makes all her own clothes...ambition to be a service wife.

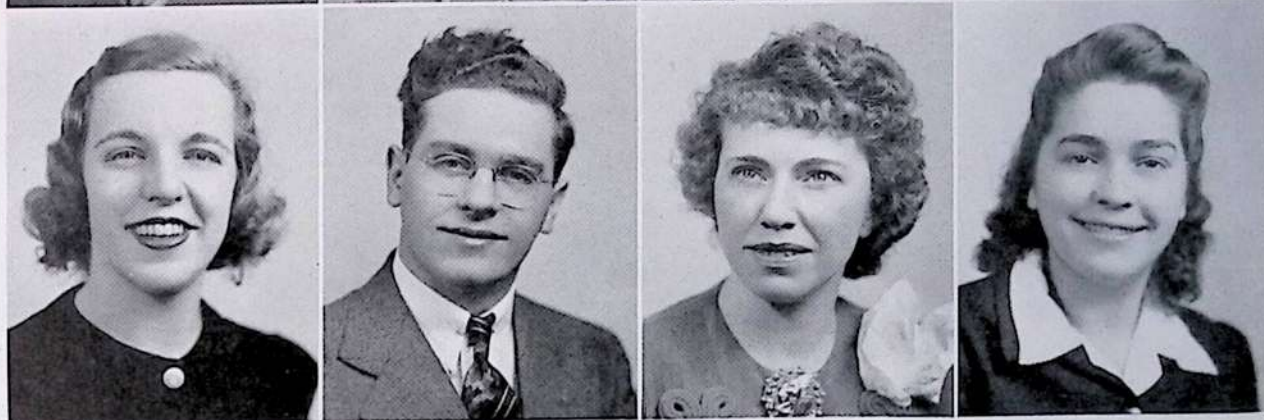
MARION REID...University of Pittsburgh...teacher in the 7th and 8th grades...likes all kinds of sports...she's a Scottish lassie, we'll have you know...teaches geography, history and English...drives a Ford from Pittsburgh to Freeport on Monday mornings.

GEORGE MARSHALL...Indiana State Teachers College...University of Pittsburgh...arouses interest in girls' P. D. class by threatening to throw things...nicknamed "General" or "Grandpa"...always wins at P. D. debates...but he has met his match in ping-pong many a time.

Foor
Gephart
Erskine
Reighard



Shidemantle
Longwell
Hurrell
Mast



MILLARD FOOR...Always there...down in the shop...if you ask him something about himself he says, "It's a military secret"...likes home-cooked food and has to eat in the restaurant...there's a Mrs. Foor whom he hopes will be here cooking for him next year...teaches 7th and 8th grade math too.

VERNEDA GEPHART...Shippensburg State Teachers College...likes sports both from participant and spectator viewpoints...goes for sundaes...has a dazzling smile...biggest problem, Room 19...teaches biology...would like to be a WAVE.

JUNE ERSKINE...California State Teachers College...teacher of English and remedial reading...became Mrs. William Watkins...joined her hubby in Fort Jackson, South Carolina before the year was over...Mrs. Ift filled her shoes.

EDWARD REIGHARD...Clarion State Teachers College...University of Pittsburgh...admits he is a poor housekeeper...likes "Fresh" science classes, smoke and staggering explosions...hobby, fishing and hunting...likes Mrs. Gales' chocolate cake.

JANE SHIDEMANTLE...Pennsylvania College for Women...tickles the ivories...warbles a sweet contralto...likes to design...attends basketball and football games...thinks all Sophomores are too noisy...has a delightful sense of humor.

FRANKLIN LONGWELL...Pennsylvania State College...teaches agriculture and shop...ribbed by the students...and vice versa...has most fun in his F.F.A. sessions...spends most of his time working his farm with the help of the "Little Woman."

ELIZABETH HURRELL...West Chester State Teachers College...University of Wisconsin...does a fine job directing the mixed chorus...always has perfect curls...looks beguiling in blue...likes hard-working earnest students...directs the school orchestra...really knows her music.

EVELYN MAST...West Chester State Teachers College...likes 7th and 8th grades gym classes...recently changed her name to Mrs. "Dutch" Snyder...pastime is waiting to go home...claims to have the noisiest homeroom in school...likes boating and hiking.



Colonna
Turner
Bowers

Usher
Gales
Mountsier

More Capable Leaders

JAMES V. COLONNA...Indiana State Teachers College...a booster of the band...recently wrote a stirring march, "America Forever"...enjoys working with his music pupils...always willing to let the band perform at any special occasion.

HAZEL USHER...University of Pittsburgh...knows how to teach Latin...gave the juniors a boost in the class production...one of the Yellowjacket sponsors...always perfectly groomed...loves steak and mushrooms...her biggest worry is her fifth period English class.

ELIZABETH TURNER...Allegheny College...kept busy latter part of the year with senior themes and book reports...had seniors in a whirl with "who and whom" tests...directed senior class production...accomplished pianist...now learning to type.

HELEN S. GALES...Wilson College...University of Pittsburgh...math whiz...always willing to pitch in and help...can debate with anyone on anything...makes "dee-licious" chocolate cakes...knits in her spare time...and can she knit!!!

EDITH BOWERS...Grove City College...dark haired, blue-eyed...wanted to be a musician...a whiz at shorthand...sponsor of the Yellowjacket...likes to play golf and tennis...was once a gym teacher...really lots of fun.

FRANCES MOUNTSIER...Indiana State Teachers College...tall, blonde, neat and brilliant...responsible for teachers having student secretaries...has a smile for everyone...can produce original ideas whenever they are needed...our hats are off to her for her splendid job in making this book a success.

A STUDENT . . .

A SENIOR . . .

A CITIZEN . . .

Once upon a time there was a group of little children, all shined up, hair in pigtails, a brand new pencil and a tablet, all ready for their first day of school. Do you know who they were? None other than the class of '43 entering school for the first time.

Since then many, many things have happened. Gone is the bright and shiny look, gone the pigtails, and we challenge you to find a senior with a brand new pencil.

Yes, dear seniors, many, many things have happened. Trying desperately, we finally succeeded, in getting through first grade. And what were you in second grade—a bluebird or a canary? In other words, were you one of Miss Hurrell's altos or one of her sopranos. But never mind, all our voices changed anyway. But to get to fifth grade. Will we ever live it down? I'm referring to the time Miss Schaffer paddled every one who didn't have his homework done. Of course there were a few exceptions, but not many, and were our faces red?

Time marched on and we see this extraordinary group has managed to make sixth grade. That's the year we really shone, for our operetta "Twilight Alley" was a great suc-



Reichard, Myford, Demski, Colpo, Girardi

cess with such leads as Janet Taylor, "Six" Elliott, "Butch" Dougherty, and Martha Jean Altemus. Phyllis Dougherty and Bob Fullerton received the American Legion Awards in eighth grade. On to ninth grade where we walked around in the clouds because we were in high school. Again Bob Fullerton and Phyllis Dougherty shone as Freshman "Typical Boy and Girl." In our junior year, we had Miss Sloan nearly crazy trying to direct "Charley's Aunt." And the Jr. Prom was a big success.

As seniors we basked in our supremacy over the lower classmen. And now, Underclassmen, as we seniors stand on the brink of graduation we say, we shall never forget our happy high school years.



Altemus
Blystone

Alvino
Bowser

L. Atkinson
Bracken

P. Atkinson
Bell

Bellotti
Chitti

MARTHA JEAN ALTEMUS...a four year participant in Mixed Chorus...tap dances to perfection...likes to design clothes...a fashion expert...has an inclination for potato chips and root beer at Lee's...constantly seen with Doris Gobbie.

JOHN ALVINO...faithful stage hand...is "Barneo" to his friends...likes to collect model airplanes...jack of all trades at Hesselgesser's grocery store...member of Camera Club...someday he hopes to fill up on steak and gravy.

LUCILLE ATKINSON..."Still water runs deep"...always has a good word for everyone...member of Tri-Hi-Y and Gym Club...likes dancing and basketball...says she has no plans for the future, but we wonder!

PATTY ATKINSON...future nurse from Class of '43...also in Mixed Chorus...member of Morale Committee for Air Raids...always on the "go" getting Y. J. ads...Freeportian Staff...was in Junior and Senior Plays.

VICTOR BELLOTTI..."Banjo" is a good class basketball player...a smooth dancer...loafed at the Red Mill...pet expression "Be Honest"...likes to play mushball...is in the Army now.

HOWARD BLYSTONE..."Daisy Mae" hails from B. J.... "ca-ra-zy" about jazz...this blond boy hangs out at the grill...likes to dance...especially with the right girl...served as a stage hand while here.

ROBERT BOWSER..."Bobby" is the pride and joy of the Senior Class...shortest boy...has great liking for model airplanes...wants to fly a fast fighter...an auxiliary fireman...treasurer for room 16...reads in his spare time.

MARILYN BRACKEN...ring on her finger...wanted to join the WAACS, but was too young...favorite food is a banana, lettuce and nut sandwich...pet expression is "Consider the source"...likes travel...likes to eat...her heart's in the Army.

DORIS BELL...Leading part in Junior play...editor of the Yellowjacket...band member for four years...distinguished honor student...rates music first place as her hobby...ambition is to take Mr. Colonna's place.

JOSEPHINE CHITTI..."Josie", friendly room 16 secretary...outstanding basketball guard...an honor student...edits amusing Y. J. features...consistent student council member...studiously attempts to master typing...always willing to lend a helping hand.

ANGELINE COLPO... "Dolly" is a super-duper scholar... plans to attend Duff's Iron City College... drools at the sight of chocolate cake... business manager of Yellowjacket... treasurer for Freeportian... participated in Senior play.

CLARABEL COOPER... well-liked by everyone... would like to visit Michigan some day... page editor of yearbook... likes fishing and hiking... favorite expression "You're a moron"... loves peanuts... secretary of Dramatic Club.

DEAN CRANE... "Strawberry" came here from Allegheny Twp. High School... ardent camera fan... wants to fly... roller skating is favorite pastime... has a long walk to and from school... shines at ping pong... likes chemistry class.

ROBERT CRESTANI... "Bobo"... lists basketball as his favorite sport... ravioli excels as his "one and only" dish... ambition—Naval aviator... a patrolman... smooth dancer... likes Fourth Street Saturday nights... collects model airplanes.

FRANCES CRYTZER... "Franny"... loves to dance, swim, and collect pictures... hails from the Island... considered as best senior jitterbug... pet expression "You cow!"... ambition is to be a WAAC... one of F. H. S.'s cheerleaders... member of Yellowjacket staff.

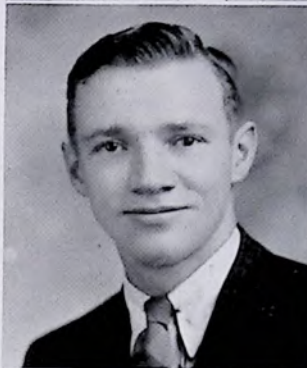
LOUIS DEBLASIO... a fiend for photography, member of Camera Club... transferred to Freeport from St. Joe's last year... favorite food, pie-a-la-mode... hopes to join the air corps after graduation.

RICHARD DEMSKI... distinguished honor student... president of the Senior class... likes to experiment with chemicals... ambition, to fly a P39... plays class basketball... always dashing about managing class affairs... made the scrap drive a "howling success."

BERNADETTE DEVEREAUX... "Berny" is a shy, friendly senior... thinks pie, yummy... answers Mr. Marshall's P. D. interrogations... member of Dramatic, Press and Glee Clubs... undecided about the future... honor student... won Legion medal at St. Mary's School.

HENRY DINICCO... "Pete," another dynamic dynamo from 21... took boy's cooking and is hailed as "chef of Second Street"... and can he cook?... Henry's the executive type... has a yen for spaghetti... saves stamps.

PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY... "Butch" is a petite, brunette senior... outstanding journalist student... does cute jitterbug imitations... loves to dance... controls hall traffic... was editor of Y. J. last year... has a high esteem for the Junior class.



Colpo
Crane
Crytzer
Demski
Dinicco

Cooper
Crestani
DeBlasio
Devereaux
Dougherty



Duncan
Falkner
Fedak
L. Fullerton
Galbreath

Elliott
Fantino
Fuhrman
R. Fullerton
Gallino

EDWARD DUNCAN...dark and silent...formerly of Ford City...likes camping and swimming...excellent academic student...physics, algebra II and solid geometry are his meat...actually read nine books for senior book reports...unusual, but true.

KATHLEEN ELLIOTT..."Six"...witty, musical and habitually loquacious...builds army morale with tons of fan mail...impersonations keep study hall lively...Frankie Carl's number one competitor...soon to be an "Angel (?) of Mercy."

MERLE FALKNER..."Butch"...a fine tenor in Mixed Chorus sang a duet between Junior play acts...expects to be a Naval aviator...ham and eggs is his specialty...plays class basketball...likes tennis, swimming and hunting.

IDA FANTINO...hails from B. J...likes to dance and travel...favorite saying is "Jiminy cricket!!"...allergic to cheese and tomatoes...likes "anything good"...wants to be a housewife...member of the Handicraft and Dramatic Clubs.

PAULINE FEDAK...came here this year from Allegheny Twp. High...aspires to be an architect...Pittsburgh Pirate fan...was hit hard by coffee rationing...tardiness is a habit...perpetually seen with chewing gum.

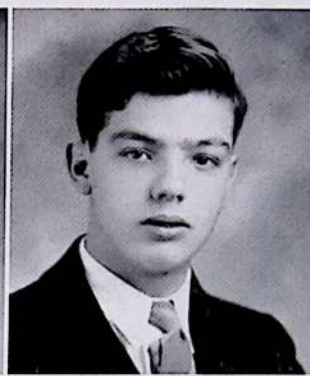
LOUISE FUHRMAN..."Louie," a happy-go-lucky girl from Washington Street...ambition to be a nurse...loves to play the piano...member of the Mixed Chorus...favorite food, spaghetti...likes to dance and does a good job of it.

LEROY FULLERTON..."Muscles" likes macaroni...participated in the Senior play...favorite expression is "Take it easy"...sports editor of Yellowjacket and member of band, orchestra and Mixed Chorus...dances quite often...wants to manage a night club.

ROBERT FULLERTON..."Fireball"...at ease in football, basketball and baseball uniform...rangy center for Section V champs...maintains grades without studying...took the air cadet tests with "flying colors"...He'll "Wear a Pair of Silver Wings."

MARTHA GALBREATH...a country lass...well-liked...ardent Mixed Chorus member...hopes to attend Indiana State Teacher's College...likes to bowl and hike...was in the Senior Play...a good cook...eats spaghetti with no hardships.

G. PAT GALLINO...G. for George...physically a perfect specimen...host at Freeport's YMCA...tackle on all-star football team...took him 18 years to grow a mustache...expecting to hear from the Merchant Marines...tall, dark, and - - -



Gardner
Grayson

L. Getty
Grimm

R. Getty
Harbison

Girardi
Hartman

Gobbie
Hinderliter

ARTHUR GARDNER... "Pappy"... blond with lots of wise cracks... belongs to Camera Club... hobby is collecting stamps... pet expression "eird"... fried chicken rates A-1... member of both Junior and Senior Play casts... an auxiliary fireman.

LYTLE GETTY... One of the strong but not so silent boys from Laneville... likes hunting, trapping, fishing and outdoor life in general... keeps steady company with a fair country lass... ambition, aviator... says pork roast keeps him healthy.

RAYMOND GETTY... Prefers brunettes to blonds... Ray would like to be a chef in the William Penn Hotel... dancing is "tops" with him... one of the Cooking Club... an able saxaphonist... dependable office practice student.

KARL EDWARD GIRARDI... "Shine"... dynamic Pres. of Room 21... likes gym club and veal steak, movies, card games and chicken... could be classified as the "tease of '43"... "Shine's" ambition is to be a radio technician.

DORIS GOBBIE... Member of Mixed Chorus, Dramatic Club, and Band... participated in Senior Play... hobbies, hiking and designing... peanuts and root beer with pineapple flavoring, her weaknesses... Side-kick of MJA... plans to go to business college.

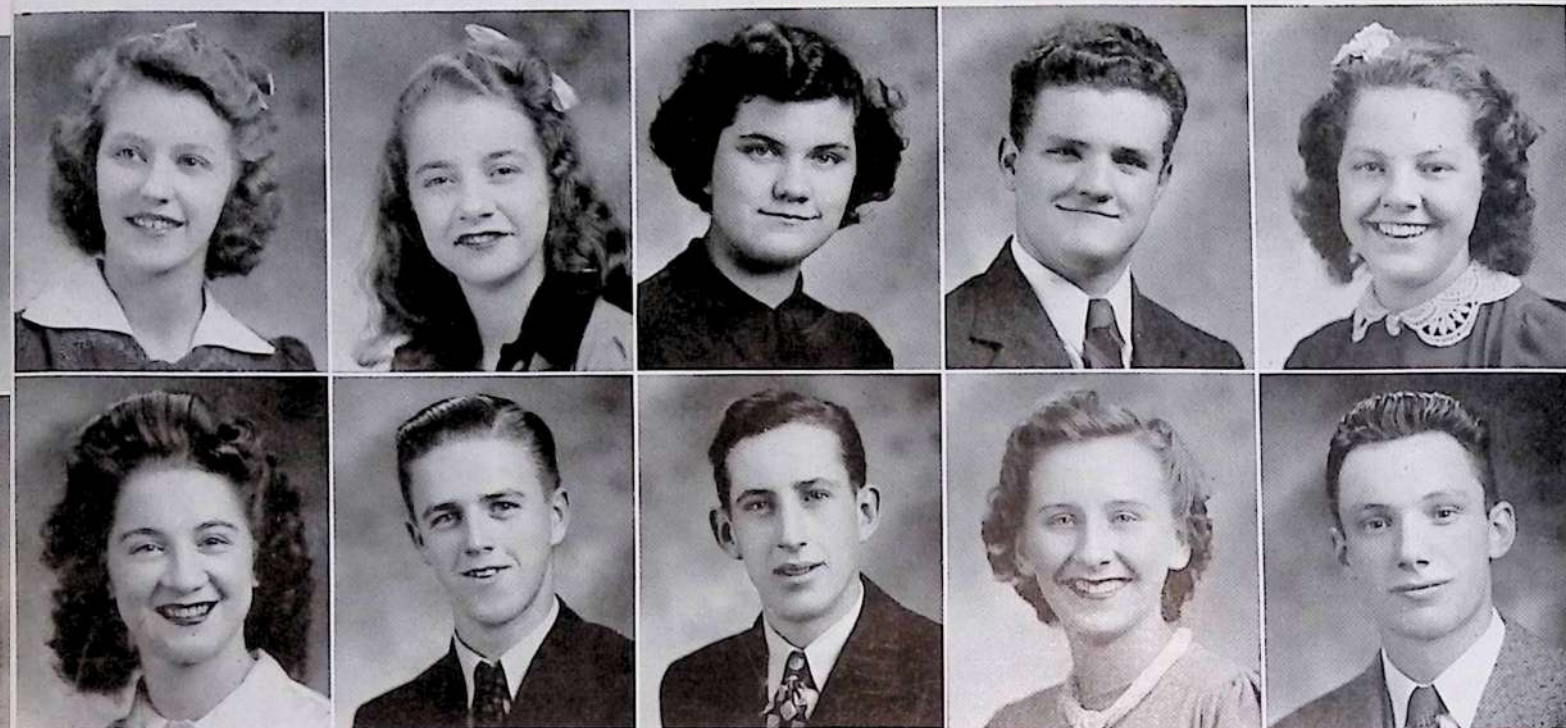
WILLIAM GRAYSON... Honors us with his presence... occasionally... Merchant Marines have claimed our Bill... only F. H. S. lad in All Star starting line-up... famed for ability as referee... holder of many offices... Good luck Bill.

HELEN GRIMM... "Grimmy" comes from Sarver... favorite pastime is eating... member of Tri-Hi-Y and Related Arts Club... her pet expression, "Oh My Goodness"... likes dancing and candy... any anything that's fun.

ROBERT HARBISON... "Peezer" finds roller skating an interesting hobby... plays class basketball... often seen driving a blue coupe... his favorite food is "spinach"... his big ambition, to become a general in the Marines... enjoys hunting and swimming.

GENEVIEVE HARTMAN... "Jennie" is Room 21's basketball ace... wants to be a WAAC but isn't old enough... an able Press Club secretary with lots of vim, pep and vigor... seen mostly with her side-kick Marilyn.

JOHN HINDERLITER... Tall, handsome blond from the country... stows away masses of chicken and chocolate cake... teases girls of Miss Turners English class... the image of many a lassie's dream man... wants to be an Army engineer.



Huth
Leoni

Jack
Love

D. Kettering
Lynch

J. Kettering
Macurdy

Lammie
Martinetti

LUCILLE HUTH... "Cil" is a comely lass from High Street... a good sport... likes dancing and basketball... would rather see a baseball game than eat... wants to be a beautician and dreams of steak and mushrooms.

WINIFRED JACK... "Winnie"... One of F. H. S.'s cheerleaders... likes to roller skate and dance... favorite food is spaghetti... member of Yellowjacket and Freeportian staffs... Daisy Mae during Sadie Hawkins week... plans to follow Marie's footsteps.

DORIS KETTERING... "Monk"... hails from the country... ambition is to be a war nurse... doesn't prefer blondes... member of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y... could eat pretzels and drink buttermilk seven days a week... Imagine, she likes High Street... Why?

JOE KETTERING... Curley headed patrolman... "Hairless" is a veteran member of Gym Club and Hi Y... would rather hunt than go to school... aspires to be an aviator... remember him as the professor in the Junior Play.

EVA LAMMIE... "Butch's" big ambition is to travel... anywhere... likes to take and collect snapshots... favorite expression "gee whiz"... short and cute with a comeback for any remark... has shelved her favorite food, steak, for the duration.

DOLORES LEONI... "Dorrie"... desires to become a trained singer... participated in both class plays... member of the band and mixed chorus... faithful member of the Yellow-jacket staff... her pet expression is "piffle"... her affections wander.

DAVID LOVE... "Dave"... could live on cherry sundates... favorite expression, "Well, what do you know?"... plans to go to trade school... wants to be an airplane mechanic... hails from Sarver... hobby is working with wood.

KENNETH LYNCH... "Kenny"... quiet 'till you get to know him... Pals around with Ed Martinetti... one of Mr. Longwell's hardworking stage hands... remembered for the part he played in room 11's assembly last year... now with Uncle Sam's fighting Marines.

KATHLEEN MACURDY... "Curdy" toots a sax in the band... will make some man a good wife with her home ec abilities... makes a lot of her own clothes... and can she cook!... has punctuality troubles.

ETTORE MARTINETTI... star accordion player... resident of B. J... participates in the gym and radio clubs... does decorative woodwork in manual training... would like to own a farm of edible roosters... prefers wine with his fried chicken and "smashed" potatoes.

PAUL McCULLOCH...A wild Irish rose—minus the red hair proud of his brother "Rock" who has seen action with Uncle Sam...maybe Paul will join the Navy too 'cause he's bound and determined to "see the world!"

FRED METZ...definitely an out-door man...hunting and fishing are his weakness...would like to "go huntin' every day of the week"...quiet, but only on the surface...famed for his P. D. and English reports.

ALICE JEAN MILLER...a country lass who likes to collect pictures of soldiers she doesn't know...weakness is gingerbread and whipped cream...would like to play the clarinet like Benny Goodman...favorite expression is "could be."

NETTIE MILLER...has that "something" on her third finger, left hand...wants a military wedding for graduation...doesn't want to be a secretary...prefers work behind a counter...would trade it for a breakfast nook for two.

ALICE MYERS...presides over Handicraft Club...pet expression, "Oh, Daddy"...wants to make somebody happy...agrees with Li'l Abner about "pok" chops...especially interested in the Army Air Corps...former Tarentum student... keeps a recipe scrapbook and photograph album.

SARA JANE MYFORD..."Sally"...one of F. H. S.'s more prominent jitter-bugs...rates pork chops as her favorite food...assistant secretary of the senior class...faithful member of Mixed Chorus for three years...plans to attend college.

NORMAN NEUBERT...four year letter man in football... keeps kids on the up and up in the halls...portrayed a tough gangster in the senior play...basketball manager... drives his father's truck.

HEDWIG NOWAKOWSKI..."Heddy" hails from B. J.... mails Y. J.'s to lads in service...ambition is to become a teacher or secretary...member of Yellowjacket for three years...never enjoyed school as much as she in her Freshman year...secretary of room 21.

IDA MAE OVERBECK..."Babe" to her friends...short, blonde...from Laneville...her hobby, gardening...pet expression is "Howdy"...biggest ambition is to become a Home Ec teacher...favorite food, ham baked with pineapple.

LAWRENCE PANGRAZI..."Pan"...president of room 17...can be seen driving around town with his father's truck...likes to make and collect model airplanes...competes with Wimpy at eating hamburgers...answers everyone with an "oh, yeah!"



McCulloch
A. Miller
Myers
Neubert
Overbeck

Metz
N. Miller
Myford
Nowakowski
Pangrazi



Parker
Pesci
Prato
Rivi
Resak

Patterson
Pofi
Ravenda
Reichard
Roudybush

FRANCES PARKER... "Franny"... never without her chewing gum... reports in room 21... haven't you heard?... she and Bernice are as inseparable as Franny and her chewing gum... favorite class, Office Practice.

IVA JEAN PATTERSON... a lively brunette from 21... ambition to be a numse... would make a good secretary, too... member of mixed chorus, Yellowjacket, Tri Hi Y... always the center of joke telling... a great lover of hamburgs... (join the Army, Ivy).

GENO PESCI... "Slick" to his friends... prexy of Student Council... played four years of sports for the Alma Mater... captain for the '42-'43 gridgers... likes ice cream... pet expression, "Oh, how you talk!"... on Fourth Street quite often.

LOLA POFI... pet expression, "Oh, yeah!"... wants to be a governess... plans to go to business college... favorite food, candied sweet potatoes... usually called "Slim"... likes to tease... member of press and dramatic clubs... likes to collect photos.

YOLANDA PRATO... pet expression "Oh, gee!"... likes roast chicken and spaghetti... chuckful of snappy remarks... member of dramatic and press clubs... aspires to go to business college to become a successful secretary... full of fun... collects snapshots.

HELEN RAVENDA... tall, slender with black wavy hair... desires to be a typist... good dancer... favorite saying, "Oh, Nazi!"... her specialty, chicken and candied sweet potatoes... participated in dramatic and gym clubs.

ROSEMARY RIVI... dark haired lass from First Street... amiable to all... an ardent sports fan... quite good at sports herself... Rosemary's going to become a nurse... she'll be a credit to the profession... a quiet lass, but always right in there.

PATSY REICHARD... "Slug" ardent sports fan... efficient secretary of Senior Class... why don't chemistry experiments work?... honor student... authority on popular songs... adept in manipulating the ping-pong paddle... Y. J.'s dependable feature writer.

BERNICE RESAK... Tall, slender brunette... plays clarinet in the band... side-kick of Franny... where there's one there's the other... to quote those who know her, "She's really THERE"... meets her Waterloo in shorthand class... those hooks get her.

MARTHA ROUDYBUSH... "Little Butch"... talkative... Freeportian artist... possesses a way with her pen... and men... transfer from Butler... after high school, business college... excels in typing and shorthand... wants to be a private secretary.



Rusz
Smith

Shearer
F. Stokes

Shira
G. Stokes

Shuster
L. Stokes

Stephens
Spohn

LUCILLE RUSZ...the girl with the beautiful blonde hair... loves chocolate pie...hobby, photography...member of Camera, Press and Handicraft Clubs...plans to be a stenographer and will make a good one...comes from the country.

IRENE SHEARER...side-kick of Marilyn Bracken...pet expression is "Do you really want to know?"...would like very much to live in Apollo...likes bananas, lettuce, and nut sandwiches...hails from Laneville.

JUNE SHIRA...brunette from room 21...bashful until you get to know her...favorite hobby, flirting...likes hiking... favorite food, olives and chili con carne...big ambition is to be a nurse and marry a rich patient.

BETTY SHUSTER...one of the quietest girls of the Senior Class...member of Tri-Hi-Y...collects stamps and pictures of movie stars...ambition, to be a nurse...favorite food, Devil's Food cake and braized steak.

GEORGE L. SMITH...better known as "Smitty"...hails from room 17...wishes to be a tank commander...likes reading, model building and hiking...favorite foods, steak, ice cream and mushrooms...of all things!!

JANE STEPHENS...an attractive blonde from room 17... her pet saying, "Are you kidding?"...her one and only desire, to be a Navy wife...bananas are her favorite food ...gone for the duration, but not forgotten.

FLOYD STOKES...one-half of the Stokes team...now with the armed service...ought to keep those Marines happy ...member of the hard working stage crew...loves all the gals.

GRACE STOKES..."Blondie" has a weakness for uniforms and would like to join the WAACS...her hobbies are music and reading...member of Mixed Chorus and reporter for Yellowjacket...hopes to be a secretary some day.

LLOYD STOKES...Tall, blond and in the Navy...finds petite violinists to his liking...but definitely!...other half of a twin team...spends his furloughs on Stewart Street... just loves steak.

DONALD SPOHN...hobby is reading books and riding horses...desires to be a mechanic or a diesel engineer ...loves chocolate pie or chicken...member of Hobby Club, Senior Hi Y, Future Farmers of America.

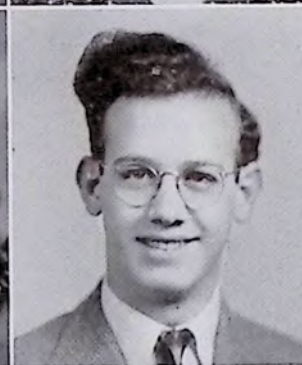


MARY LOU SWEENEY... "Louie" likes hiking, dancing and riding a bike... member of Tri Hi Y, press and hobby clubs... favorite food is spaghetti or hamburgers... greatest desire is to be a good secretary.



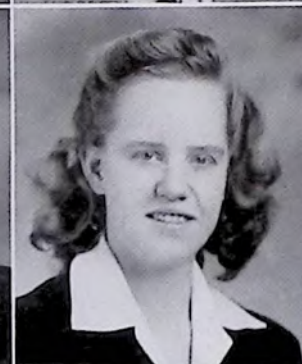
JANET TAYLOR... tall, well-liked senior... secretary of Student Council... secretary during her freshman and junior years... gives reading skillfully... partakes in dramatic productions... mixed chorus member... honor student.

DALE TREFELNER... Namely "Dee"... tall, dark, and Oh, Boy!... finds consolation in his 1908 model "T"... working overtime these days for the government... "Dee" prefers the small blonde type... left FHS for greener fields.



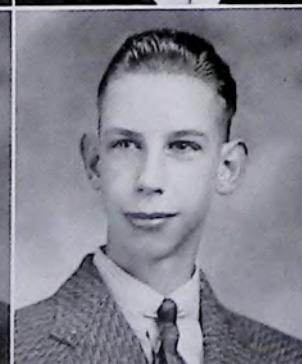
LILY VAN TINE... a brunette from Laneville... hobby, collecting photographs... greatest ambition, to be a good wife for a nice guy... favorite food, French fried potatoes... and peanuts... pet saying... "Man Alive."

ROGER WAYLAND... "Rege" is that way about band music... plays the bass horn in the band... likes any food made from chocolate... pet expression, "No, is that right?"... faithful member of mixed chorus.



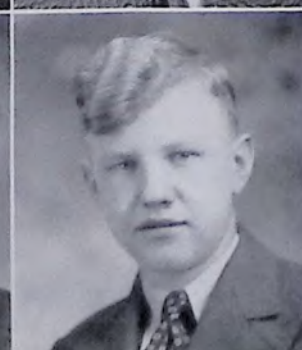
ROSEMARY WESTON... blonde... a quiet lass from the country... an honor student... well-liked and respected by all who know her... Mr. Marshall's main-stay in his girl's P. D. class, 3rd period... plans to attend Taylor University.

MILDRED WILSON... "Midge", bright haired lass from the country unusual hobby, collects napkins... wants to learn to dance... activities: Tri Hi Y and gym clubs... favorite expression, "Are you kidding?"... lists peanuts as favorite food.



PAULINE WILSON... left-handed country gal planning to become a nurse... hunting rates first as her hobby... mighty tough in mushball... constantly says "Are you kidding?"... chocolate cake rings the bell as her favorite food.

DORSE WONDERLING, JR.... better known as "Jerry"... hails from the metropolis of Laneville... one of Miss Mountsler's six boys "Jerry's" favorites are hiking, chicken and reading... big ambition, to travel and see the world.



ANGELO YERACE... "Bee" is a sharer in the Y. J. work... liked girls... member of camera club... snapshot enthusiast... is partial to cake... continually playing pranks... one of Pangrazi's loyal helpers.

LEO ZAREMBA... this small blond plays class basketball excellently... likes to read... desires to become a captain in the Army a fervent sports fan... fond of ice cream and custard pie.

Juniors

Reading left to right—1st row: Cunningham, Aggers, Bowden, Heilman, M. Christie, Singer, Burns, Polyzeski, Younkins, Durst, Richardson, Bush.

2nd row: Dufford, Carson, James, Meyers, Trettle, Wygonik, Royer, Cooper, Bahle, Pernazzi, Rowley, Miss Crestani.

3rd row: Erb, T. Tantlinger, Hazlett, Melton, Robinson, F. Tantlinger, Hoover, Rudish, Risch, Bonino, F. Tantlinger, Mohney.

4th row: McWilliams, Todd, Carroll, Elcock, Trefelner, Lefkowitz, Bulford, Uleski, Taubler, Parker, Ortiz.

1st row: I. Christie, Fry, Galbreath, Shilling, Risch, Morgan, Bowser, Rudish, Stephens, Barasky, Chickoski, McLaughlin.

2nd row: Young, Walley, Hickey, Smith, Stepp, Meinfisch, Shearer, Johns, Beale, Singer, Viletto, Kendall, MacDonald.

3rd row: Miss Beale, Babinsack, Shuster, Huth, Viletto, Meyers, Snyder, Atkinson, Livengood, Lubatti, Plants, Miss Bowers.

4th row: McGuire, Garipey, Reese, Stewart, Canterna, Fullerton, Overholt, F. Laube, Hudson, R. Laube, C. Leftkowitz.



When those Juniors start to do something they really go to town and do a very neat job of it. Under the very capable direction of Miss Hazel Usher and with the assistance of the Misses Crestani, Bowers, and Beale this group made a grand showing in their production of "Ever Since Eve."

Miss Crestani's "Butcher Boys" came through with the high school basketball championship and also this same home room led in the Second War Loan drive by buying several jeeps.

The class has been well represented in the field of sports. It has several basketball and football lettermen. "Dodo" Canterna, a member of the Junior Class,

was top scorer for Section V in basketball.

They have a full crew of officers who proved themselves very efficient in governing this body of students. The meetings were presided over by Ralph Meyer, President, or Charles Fullerton, Vice President; the minutes were recorded by Mary Galbreath assisted by Florence Mainenfisch. James Rowley held the position of treasurer.

The Junior Class has lost and will continue to lose some of its members to the Armed Services. Russ Meyers, the Junior Class vocalist, set the pace by enlisting in the Marine Corps, and since then many have followed.

Sophomores

Left to right—1st row: Negley, Ravenda, Thompson, Goughenour, Pen-vose, Sliviak, Gheary, Resak, Liven-good, Blair, Faulkner, Ruz, Steele.

2nd row: Miss Usher, Roudybush, Switzer, McCarthy, Burd, Venderlic, Mitchell, Taubler, Metzler, Markle, Keener, Sweeny, Ravenda, Reese-man.

3rd row: Shannon, Aiello, Keesey, Parker, Harnsbarger, Anderson, Gai-ser, Bush, Shaub, Stewart, Gardner, Coward, Dempster, Rowley.

4th row: E. Van Dyke, B. Van Dyke, Smock, G. Anderson, Leri, Gallino, Macurdy, Mainhart, Welsh, Mans-field, Costantino.

Left to right, 1st row: Cole, Olchef-ski, Frampton, Marhoff, Post, Belotti, Bracken, Westendorf, Baer, Benotti, Herold, Leri.

2nd row: Chicado, Skillen, Han-lick, Falkner, Ford, Price, DeMeno, Tant-linger, DeWitt, Gales, M. Clark, Clark, Fuhrman.

3rd row: Mrs. Watkins, Wonder-lung, McDermott, Olczack, McCaf-ferty, Sarver, Metzler, Tantlinger, L. Sarver, Kaltwasser, Viletto, Moh-ney, Miss Shidemantle.

4th row: Bertuzzi, Walters, Souser, Noble, Reese-man, Keebler, Sarver, Cogley.

This class is so full of pep and vigor so it should go far in the records of the school. Its Judicial Department was the Misses Usher, Shidemantle, Erskine, and Ifft. The class officers consisted of Dick Keebler, President; Glenn Anderson, Vice President; Mary Ann Coward, Secretary; Jean Gardner, Treasurer; and Santo Ber-tuzzi, Program Chairman. The class consists of approximately one hundred and twenty-two members. The main project

of the class was the Sophomore Hop where the Sophomores showed the rest of the school that they could put on a profitable dance.

Let's all watch these Sophomores and see what they can do. We're bound to see some interesting personalities come from the group. Next year will be the time for this group to show its worth by active participation in sports, dramatics, and other school organizations.

Freshmen

Left to right—1st row: Sarver, Rivi, Todd, Demski, R. McCulloch, Reesman, Burns, Lauffer, Gibson, Leslie, Ralston, Bronie, Henry, Huth.

2nd row: Bowser, Reese, Dininger, Hartman, Myford, Sweeney, McCafferty, Stepp, Stauffer, Melton, Straughn, Moss, Flemming, Fantino, MacDonald.

3rd row: Miss Gephart, McIntyre, Tantlinger, Blackburn, Hawley, Westerman, Shilling, Gaiser, Atkinson, Love, Shearer, Faulkner, Reesman, Miss Mast.

4th row: Powell, Grimm, Wise, Bauchman, Foster, Croyle, Dutch, Wilson, Hilliard, Bouch.



1st row: Colpo, Parker, M. Smith, Isemann, McCracken, Ewing, R. Smith, T. McCulloch, Devereaux, Cramer, M. G. Smith, Coward, Easley, Snyder.

2nd row: Mr. Reighard, Dininger, Hudson, G. Bures, Gallagher, M. Bures, Miller, Shannan, Baker, Pacek, Camerlo, Edwards, Burke, Bauchman, Penrose.

3rd row: Hazlett, Costantino, Crytzer, McGuire, Robinson, Mitchell, D. Altemus, Getty, Keener, Martinetti, Grayson, L. Thompson.

4th row: B. Hagins, Metzler, R. Altemus, Tantlinger, Trefelner, Clowes, Bailey, Henry, Haines, C. Hagins, Aggers.



When school opened on September 8, 1942 it was a green, scared bunch of trembling Freshmen who walked through the portals of F. H. S.

It didn't take this group long to become orientated, though. Aside from getting into the wrong class room a couple of times, nothing too drastic happened.

After the class was organized, the following officers were elected: President, Bruce Bailly; Vice President, Ralph Westerman; Secretary, Joan Demski; Treasurer, Mary Melton; Assistant Secretary, Mari-

lyn Cunningham. Miss Gephart served as class advisor. Not to be outdone by the other classes, the Freshmen planned a party, and one night in February, the class spent a grand evening dancing, playing games, and eating in the gym.

Who would have thought that this group could have grown up so much in a year. We're looking for big things from this class of '46 in the three years to come. Already many of them have shown their abilities in dramatics, in assemblies, in music, and in sports. So keep your eyes on these people. They're going places.



Eighth Grade

Left to right—1st row: Steele, Snyder, Henry, Haggart, Hoover, Stellanio, Mathews, Douglas, Sweeney, Weir.

2nd row: Mr. Foor, Wolfe, Young, Lucas, Donahay, Westendorf, Stevenson, A. Atkinson, Schreckongost, Beale, Myers, Ross.

3rd row: Skyles, Ross, Booher, Rowley, Babinsack, Reese, Christy, Schreckongost, Fullerton, M. Rowley, Tantlinger, Reeser.



Seventh Grade

Left to right—1st row: Stoyer, Wilson, Hilgert, Kilgore, Keesey, J. Thompson, Stepp, Louffer, M. Snyder, Branning.

2nd row: Aggers, Wolfe, K. Thompson, Uleski, Smith, B. Somplasky, M. Somplasky, Livingston, Shira, Gamble, A. Snyder, Lloyd.

3rd row: Mansfield, Snyder, Bures, Placanica, Beer, Schultz, Dorfield, Atkinson, Booher, Galbreath, Carson, Chiado.

Already participating in F. H. S. activities such as the band, orchestra, and the different clubs, much can be expected in the future from this small class of anxious seventh graders, who keep Miss Marion Reid so busy. To add to the confusion are two sets of twins, Kathleen and Josephine Thompson, and Bertha and Martha Somplasky. Included on their social calendar were two parties, one each for Christmas and Valentine's day.

Josephine Thompson efficiently manages her executive duties as President. She receives much help from her sister, Kathleen, Vice President; Mellila Stoyer, Secretary; and Jack Atkinson, Treasurer.

Under the leadership of Mr. Foor, this eighth grade group of 38 members, promises to be a great aid to the High School in its future years. The leaders of this class are: President, Tom Myers; Vice President, Charles Snyder; Secretary, Avanelle Sweeny. Having already contributed much to the social life of the school, these prominent youngsters have taken part in the band, the various clubs, helped to publish the Yellowjacket and also have in their midst, a cheerleader, Mary Lou Stellanio. Among the class' leading activities were a weiner roast and a party in the gym.



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FREEPORTIAN

Reading left to right: Miss Mountsier.

1st row: J. Taylor, K. Elliott, L. Huth, S. Myford, D. Leoni, W. Jack, H. Nowakoski, L. Pofi, M. Altemus, D. Gobbie.

2nd row: P. Dougherty, P. Atkinson, J. Chitti, P. Reichard, C. Cooper, M. Roudybush, D. Colpo.

3rd row: L. Fullerton, R. Fullerton.

For The Archives Of Freeport High

To have an annual or not to have an annual—that was the question. At the close of last year when clouds which had been forming over the nation began to break, we wondered if it would be patriotic to have a Freeportian in 1943. There was great discussion as to whether or not there would be materials for the work that had to be done. After talking with the representatives of the printing and engraving companies, and after having a conference with the photographer, it was decided there would be a 1943 Freeportian. What better morale builder could our Seniors have than a record of their last year in high school? Those seniors, going out to take their places in the fight for Victory, could carry with them the memories of good times and the pictures of the friends with whom they have spent such happy years.

Yearbook activities were late in starting, for Miss Mountsier, who was sponsor of the book, did not arrive in Freeport until the first of November, but before too long, things began to hum. The first job was to get the Senior pictures taken, then came the group pictures, and in the following weeks, the club and informal pictures. Then came conferences with the representatives of the engraving and printing companies. The staff began to work around in a dazed state, worrying about write-ups. Typing was done in the evenings, and finally the dummy of the Freeportian was ready. Thus our book was built.



YELLOW JACKET STAFF

1st row: Nowakoski, Miss Bowers, Taylor, Bell, Stephens, Patterson, Mitchell, Colpo, Kaltwasser.
 2nd row: Bracken, Myford, Moss, P. Atkinson, Leoni, Stewart, Jack, Crytzer.
 3rd row: Chitti, Blair, Reichard, A. Viletto, Aggers, Gales, Canterna, D. Atkinson, Carson, DeWitt, Fullerton, Bowden, J. Viletto, Yerace, Todd.

Freedom Of The Press - - True Democracy Yellowjacket

Have you ever stopped to think of the work behind your weekly Yellow-jacket?

Early Monday morning the reporters start out in search for material. All activities of the school for the week are searched out, sorted over, and at last the ones of the most interest to the most people are assigned by the editor to be written, re-written, re-re-written, torn up, and started over again until the article finally becomes satisfactory enough to be set up on the dummy, and from there to the stencil.

Crash, rumble, groan—our Johnny article comes marching through the mimeograph machine on clean white paper, along with other articles, special write-ups, and feature stories.

It's up to the staff to put out a good paper, for the Yellowjacket is now traveling many miles to the hands of soldiers, sailors, and marines in Uncle Sam's service.

Without the aid of the two faculty advisers, Miss Hazel Usher and Miss Edith Bowers, and the work of our editor, Doris Bell, to say nothing of the cooperation of the staff, the paper might never have even reached the first stage of being re-written.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Reading from left to right: G. Pesci.

1st row: J. Taylor, J. McLaughlin, O. Cantera, P. Dougherty, P. Reichard, J. Kettering.

2nd row: J. Chitti, J. Stephens, H. Nowokoski, L. Pangrazi, W. Grayson, K. Girardi, T. Shuster, R. Meyers, R. Demski, R. Crestani, N. Neubert.

3rd row: J. Rowley, R. Elcock, L. Bowden, A. Viletto, A. Wygonik, M. Hickey, M. Galbreath, J. Viletto, R. Keebler, J. Reeseman, D. Cogley.

4th row: P. Faulkner, M. Coward, B. Goughenour, J. Demski, M. Bures, M. Melton, J. Sarver, B. Bailey, J. Robinson, D. Aggers, R. Westerman.

5th row: Mr. Little, A. Sweeney, M. Stoyer, J. Thompson, T. Meyers.

Order Please!!

Our Student Council might be compared with the legislative body of our national government. Laws regulating student activities usually originate here. Meeting each Thursday in alternating periods, this most important organization serves as an outlet for student opinion.

At the beginning of each school year, the Council publishes a handbook as a special guide to Freshmen and new students. This book saves many a Freshman the tremors that come with being new in an unknown place.

Because of the efforts of the Student Council, the school has had a ping-pong table added to its recreational facilities. As a result of planning of this organization, the school has a service flag, representing the graduates of FHS in the Armed Forces of our country.

It is our Council that supplies the funds for the operation of the various school clubs in the school. The money with which they carry on the work is earned by the Council through sponsorship of movies and dances.

Presidents and secretaries of classes and homerooms are the students' elected representatives to Student Council. Maintaining above-average grades are the requirements for membership.

"Speaker of the House," Council's man who directs the meetings, was Geno Pesci this year. Janet Taylor, Secretary, recorded the business. Their aides were Oland Cantera and Joy McLaughlin.

Eight patrolmen plus the officers of the organization directed hall traffic during the year. These patrolmen were Robert Crestani, Norman Neubert, Dick Demski, Patsy Reichard, Joe Kettering, Tom Shuster, Phyllis Dougherty and Ralph Meyer.

Training For Democracy

PRESS CLUB

Under the supervision of Miss Usher and Miss Bowers, the members of the Press Club planned a year of interesting meetings. At one of the meetings Genevieve Hartman demonstrated the use of the mimeograph machine.

One February day the members of the Press Club and the members of the Yellowjacket Staff, accompanied by Miss Usher, visited the Valley Daily News in Tarentum, Pa. Here they saw the actual workings of a newspaper.

Although handicapped by the dropping out of many of the members because of Pre-Induction classes, the club carried out a worthy program in '43.

Bob Lefkowitz served as this year's president of the club.

CAMERA CLUB

With Miss Crestani as sponsor, the Camera Club this year undertook the study of the art of photography. The realization of the important role that photography is playing in the war seemed to stimulate a special interest in the members of the club. Along with work with the different cameras and developers, some of the club members spent a great deal of time taking candid shots of classmates and teachers.

The officers for the year were: President, Charles Lefkowitz; Vice President, Fred Metz; Secretary, Angelo Yerace; Treasurer, Dean Crane.

PRESS CLUB

Reading left to right—1st row: Bowser, Miss Usher.

2nd row: D. Hartman, G. Hartman, R. Lefkowitz, M. Sweeney, D. Altemus.

3rd row: Poff, Prato, Melton, Young, Hazlett, Miss Bowers.



CAMERA CLUB

Reading left to right—1st row: Shira, Crane, C. Lefkowitz, Plants.

2nd row: Ruz, Pangrazi, Toy, Smith, Shearer.

Standing: Shearer, Bracken, Miss Crestani, Waltenbaugh, Metz, Wonderling, Zarembo, DeBlasio, Gardner, Yerace, Harbison, Risch.



Looking To The Future In F. H. S.

HIKING CLUB

New to Freeport High School this year was Miss Mast's Hiking Club. It really started out to be a First-Aid Club, but when first-aid instructions were included in regular health and gym classes, the club switched to hiking each Tuesday. With little regard for the weather, Miss Mast and her girls tramped up hill and down, seeing all of Freeport and vicinity. Their activities also included a party during the year. Frances Crytzer served as president of the club.

BOYS' SHOP

Rumble, screech, groan—no it isn't a murder thriller with sound effects. Those noises are issuing from the shop. There amidst the many saws, lathes, joiners, and what ever other machines one finds in a manual arts shop, stands Mr. Foor, giving directions, pointing out places for improvement, and helping in the work.

Many lovely pieces came from our shop which lots of us have not had the opportunity to see. Here are built tilt-top tables, stools, magazine racks, book cases, book ends, hall trees, and innumerable other things. Many of the boys do fine woodwork and carving too. So three cheers for the boys who are learning to really "do things."



HIKING CLUB

Left to right—
Reesman, Miss Mast, Stewart,
Gibson, R. McCulloch, T. McCulloch, Easley, Dinninger,
Burke, Melton, Huth.



SHOP

Left to right—
Leri, Dufford, Anderson.

F. F. A.

1st row: Collar, Parker, Macurdy, Thompson, Mainhart, McDermott, Mr. Longwell.

2nd row: Spohn, Burke, Rudish, Foster, Hoover, McWilliams, Love.

3rd row: Livengood, Todd, Noble, Risch.



HANDICRAFT CLUB

1st row: Ewing, Keener, Schweitzer.

2nd row: Hilliard, Shearer, Miller, Myers.

3rd row: Scott, Bertuzzi, Resak, Miller, Rusz.

4th row: Falkner, V. Fantino, Carmelo.

5th row: Getty, Van Tine, Sweeney.

6th row: Wise, Steele, Powell, McCurdy.

Standing: Overbeck, I. Fantino, Miss Shidemantle.



Working For Victory

F. F. A.

For the second consecutive time the F. F. A. under the guidance of H. F. Longwell had another successful year.

One of the outstanding features of the year was the hog project carried on by the club. The members purchased a pig, which they named "Victory Queen." It is the pride of the F. F. A., as this is the first time they ever attempted a project of this kind.

They held a father and son banquet, husked about 1200 bushels of corn, and this Spring they started a judging committee which consisted of eight boys.

Officers of the club were: President, David Love; Vice President, William McWilliams; Secretary, George Todd; Treasurer, Ardell Burke; Reporter, Donald Spohn; Watchdog, Robert Rudish.

HANDICRAFT CLUB

A book drive, molding plaster of Paris and clay, making hot pads, stringing beads, and knitting for the Red Cross were some of the number of activities of the Handicraft Club under the supervision of Miss Shidemantle.

William Powell presided at official meetings with Raymond Getty taking minutes. Their helper was Ida Fantino as Treasurer.

The outstanding project was a very successful drive for books for our fighting men. Neatly lettered signs made by some members broadcasted this good work.

These students did excellent work until the Pre-Induction course depleted their membership.



MIXED CHORUS

- 1st row: Myford, Patterson, Altemus, Galbreath, Myers, Stokes, Miller, Bowser, Singer, Burns, Elliott, Taylor, Atkinson, Morgan, Bowden, Risch.
 2nd row: MacDonald, Negley, Falkner, Aiello, Roudybush, Gobbie, Markle, Coward, Fuhrman, Bonatti, Leri, Aggers, Baer, Viletto, DeWitt, Singer, E. Roudybush.
 3rd row: Miss Hurrell, Leoni, Keener, Babinsack, Hawley, D. Love, Wilson, McGuire, Rudish, Westerman, Busch, Blackburn, Love, B. Fuhrman, Dougherty, Bell, McCafferty.
 4th row: Gariepy, Wayland, Cogley, Walters, D. Atkinson, Bullford, L. Fullerton, Overholt, F. Laube, Reese, R. Myers, Hazlet, Falkner, Keebler, Shaub.

"Let Music Swell the Breeze"

Do, re, mi, fa, and so on up the music scale goes the Mixed Chorus under the direction of Miss Hurrell.

This group, the largest active organization in the school is composed of boys and girls taken from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes.

Every Tuesday and Thursday during activities period beautiful strains may be heard coming from the auditorium. Special activities included singing for a Draftees' Party and music for the Easter Assembly. Along with the traditional music for the Christmas Candlelight Service.

Outstanding members of this group are Merle Falkner, Kathleen Elliott, Jeanne Markle, Martha Altemus and Delores Leoni who displayed their talents while singing for the Junior and Senior Plays, and solo work at various other times.

By ushering the student body into assembly on Fridays the orchestra makes itself well known. Although this musical group gives no large concert, we all enjoy the weekly assembly music.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

K. Elliott, L. Fullerton, D. Leoni, F. Parker, M. Aggers, O. Canterna, C. Fullerton, L. MacDonald, R. Myer, J. Reese, E. Gales, T. Kaltwasser, P. Moss, E. Ralston, D. Chickowski, L. Boden.



Band

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead"—who doesn't thrill to the FHS band's rendition of the Washington Post March?

Everyone loves a parade, the snappy blue and gold uniforms, the beat of the drums, the rhythmic step and the military air—not to mention the high stepping drum majorette, Norma Jean Meyers.

Under the capable direction of James V. Colonna's baton, practice sessions come to order twice a week, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

This year's work featured the annual band concert—with Freeport's music lovers in attendance.

'43's organization numbered 44 members.

BAND

Reading left to right—

1st row: Canterna, Aggers, Getty, Macurdy, Gobbie.
 2nd row: Weir, Wilson, Kilgore, Patterson, Bures.
 3rd row: Meyers, Snyder, Bush, Todd.
 4th row: Bell, Leoni, Parker, Chicoski, Resak, Ralston, D. Aggers.
 5th row: Mr. Colonna, Kaltwasser, Reichard, Aggers, R. Myers, C. Fullerton.
 6th row: Stewart, Resak, Parker, Carson.
 7th row: Placanica, Melton, Gales, Bailey, Ross, Fullerton.
 Back row: V. Miller, Reese, Mansfield, Pernazzi, Moss, Mitchell, Wyland, Shaub.





DRAMATIC CLUB

Reading left to right—

1st row: Richardson, Goughenour, Stepp, Demski, C. Cooper, D. Colpo, Jack, Cunningham, Blair, McLaughlin.

2nd row: Miss Mountsier, Nowakoski, Belloti, Smith, Demski, Galbreath, Leslie, Sarver, Miller, Johns, Beale, Bachman.

3rd row: A. Colpo, Parker, Brosenic, Coward, Gallagher, Burns, Smith, Shannon, Shilling, Falkner, Sliviak, Rudish.



STAGE CREW

Reading left to right—

Alvino, Love, Todd, Fullerton, Spohn, Martinetti.

The Show Must Go On!

DRAMATIC CLUB

"Cue! Give me my cue!" might be heard issuing from Room 9 on any Wednesday afternoon, when the Dramatic Club presented its one-act melodramas. These were capably directed by the students themselves.

Miss Frances Mountsier innovated the reading of plays and the offering of readings. She also efficiently produced a spooks assembly, featuring Winifred Jack, Joanne Demski, and Clarabel Cooper, assisted by other club members.

The officers for this year were: President, Dolly Colpo; Vice-President, Winnie Jack; Secretary, Clarabel Cooper; Treasurer, Joanne Demski. These officers deserve to be complimented on their achievements of this past year.

STAGE CREW

Credit goes to Mr. Franklin Longwell for his excellent management of the stage settings. Each assembly finds him with his strong helpers, preparing the desired scenery.

Two big projects of the year were the Junior and Senior Class plays. Beautiful stage decorations for candle service, were ably applied by this organization.

The boys of the group operate auditorium lights, as well as the spot light. Scenes have been beautified by the soft colors of the "spot."

These boys, in their apropos blue denims, busy themselves at off hours with the intricacies of scenery support. Toward the end of the year they built the backgrounds for the Senior and Sixth Grade Commencements.

JUNIOR PLAY

Miss Usher, making her debut as an F. H. S. director, produced an over-whelming success called "Ever Since Eve."

"Buddy" Meyer and Lois Bowden were a team definitely "on the beam." He enacted the role of editor of "The Penguin," whose staff was composed entirely of boys. She was eager to help as associate editor. Complications galore arose when a Southern Belle, Beverly Morgan, moved into town, and stole the hearts of all the boys, including Bud and his best friend, Geno Pernazza. Lois is ambitious to be a successful newspaper woman, but changes her plans when she discovers that she is about to lose her childhood sweetheart, who resents the interference of a female.

In the role of Buddy's father was Bob Lefkowitz, who created merriment with his galaxy of pipes. Dorothy Beale was the affectionate wife and mother.

Other characters who helped make the play a success were played by Ann Viletto, Charles Lefkowitz, Norma Jean Myers, Bill Lubatti, Dick Elcock, Francis Laube, and Bill Bulford.

JUNIOR PLAY

Reading left to right—

1st row: R. Lefkowitz, Beale, Viletto, Morgan, Myers, C. Lefkowitz.

2nd row: Moyer, Bowden, Pernazzi, Lubatti, Elcock, Bulford, Miss Usher.



SENIOR PLAY

Reading left to right—

1st row: Faulkner, Crestani, Altemus, Reichard, Atkinson, Taylor, Elliott.

2nd row: Gobbie, Gardner, Neubert, Leoni, Fullerton, Colpo, Galbreath, Kettering, Gallino.



SENIOR PLAY

It certainly was "One Wild Night" when Bill Grayson and "Six" Elliott, butler and housekeeper, attempt to maintain peace for their employer, Bob Crestani, masquerading as an invalid. Norman Neubert made a grand entrance as "Scorpio," the tough gangster. Dorrie Leoni, as a torch singer, was a convincing character, but it was Janet Taylor, the efficient secretary, who really wakened Bob to the joy of living.

Because all of his ancestors were invalids and because his maiden aunt, portrayed by Patty Atkinson, expected him to be an invalid too, Bob, healthy enough, spent his days in a wheel-chair. (Remember the difficulty "Six" had in getting it out the door?) The secretary, a vivacious girl, Janet, appears. After "One Wild Night" of dangerous exploits involving a couple of innocent school girls, the plot unraveled.

The director of this successful production was Miss Elizabeth Turner.

These Organizations Do Things



ALPHA TRI-HI-Y

Reading left to right—

D. Kilgore, P. Haggart, E. Steele, D. Henry, F. Snyder, E. Weir, A. Sweeney, P. Wilson. 2nd row: Miss Gephart, H. Wolfe, L. Lauffer, M. Stepp, A. Snyder, D. Livingston, T. Shira, R. Branning. 3rd row: M. Snyder, E. Keesey, M. L. Stelitano, M. A. Hilgert, J. Thompson, M. J. Gamble, K. Thompson, M. Stoyer.



BETA TRI-HI-Y

Reading left to right—

G. George, H. Lauffer, W. Gibson, R. Smith, N. Leslie, E. Reeseman, E. Ralston, D. Penrose. 2nd row: Miss Reid, L. Bowser, M. Flemming, M. Smith, R. Baker, J. Demski, M. Melton, J. Stepp, E. Bachman, A. McDonald. 3rd row: P. Moss, H. McCafferty, T. Gallagher, J. Sarver, M. A. Parker, M. Myford, P. Falkner, W. L. Reese, E. Roudybush.



SR. TRI-HI-Y

1st row: M. Stepp, J. Shira, L. Atkinson, I. J. Patterson, J. Stevens, D. Kettering, F. Parker, P. Bush. 2nd row: K. Macurdy, C. Cooper, L. Royer, D. Colpo, M. J. Cunningham, D. Beale, W. Jack. 3rd row: Miss Erskine, B. Shuster, H. Grimm, B. Burns, L. Rusz, J. McLaughlin, D. Bell.

These Organizations Do Things

ALPHA TRI-HI-Y

The Beta Theta division of the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y consists of girls from the seventh and eighth grades under the supervision of Miss Verneda Gephart.

This year the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y presented the Christmas Assembly. Reverend Headly was the representative group at the assembly program. The girls also took part in the Bible Study Contest. The social part of the year was carried out with several parties, including an evening of swimming at the YMCA.

The officers for this group for the 1942-43 term were: Ananella Sweeney, President; Eleanor Weir, Secretary; and Peggy Haggart, Treasurer.

BETA TRI-HI-Y

The Freshman and Sophomore girls make up the Alpha Junior Tri-Hi-Y with Miss Reid as club advisor.

The club took part in the State Bible Study Contest along with the other Tri-Hi-Y girls. Social life was not neglected, for the girls enjoyed a swimming party at the YMCA. After the weather improved they hiked to Nolf's Woods and had a weiner roast. Mary Ann Coward served as president of the club; Edna Roudybush, Secretary; and Betty Lou Livengood, Treasurer.

SENIOR TRI-HI-Y

Under the capable governing body consisting of Lucille Atkinson, President; Iva Jean Patterson, Secretary; and Jane Stephens, Treasurer; the Senior Tri-Hi-Y completed a very successful year, with Miss June Erskine and Mrs. John Ifft as sponsors. This group carried out the most worthy key drive, and also helped in preparing the Easter Assembly.

Each week the Tri-Hi-Y met as a group for Bible Study. With the help of Rev. Headly a most interesting and instructive study of Christian Youth, "Priorities for Victory" was carried out. At the close of the study these girls who participated in the class work and took the test were granted a diploma for their work.



SENIOR HI-Y

1st row: Mansfield, Kaltwasser, R. Laube, Meyer, Grayson, Parker, Atkinson, C. Lefkowitz.

2nd row: Mr. Marshall, Shaub, Reese, Bullford, F. Laube, Overholt, Fullerton, Elcock, R. Lefkowitz, Spohn, Rowley.



JUNIOR HI-Y

1st row: Dorfield, J. Atkinson, Westendorf, Crytzer, Reichard, D. Aggers, Metzler, Tantlinger, A. Atkinson, Donahey.

2nd row: Aggers, Mansfield, Carson, Eshenbaugh, M. Rowley, Skyles, Schrecengost, Reeser, Lloyd.

3rd row: Mr. Foor, C. Rowley, Grayson, Bailey, Clowes, Haines, L. Snyder, R. Snyder, Altemus, Babin sack.

SENIOR HI-Y

With Dave Atkinson as President, Bud Myer as Secretary, and Glen Parker as Treasurer, the Senior Hi-Y was capably managed. The boys took an intensive Bible Study course for eight weeks, under the guidance of Reverend Lloyd Headley.

Did you see the two tall Christmas trees and the green decorated orchestra pit at Candle Service? That natural beauty can be credited to these boys, for it was they who went for the greens and the trees and then decorated the building.

After their business meetings, whenever possible, the boys played mushball, ping pong, and basketball. Then, near the end of the year they started a Clean Speech campaign to eliminate all doubtful language from school.

Mr. Marshall was the efficient advisor of this group of young men.

JR. HI-Y

A group of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys met every Thursday during activities period to form the Jr. Hi-Y. To their credit goes the beautiful Christmas tree which decorated the lower hall during Yuletide. Coach Ifft and Mr. Little fulfilled the requirements of a program by speaking to the group during the year. The business was ably conducted by the President, Dale Aggers; Minutes were taken by Secretary, Bob Reichard. The other officers were, Treasurer "Mousey" Metzler; Vice President, Bruce Bailey.



ACTION



Down The Field

FOOTBALL RESULTS—1942

Freeport	Opponent
Freeport..... 0	Tarentum 7
Freeport.....19	Springdale 7
Freeport..... 6	Aspinwall 6
Freeport.....20	Kittanning 0
Freeport.....21	Hopewell 6
Freeport..... 0	Apollo19
Freeport.....12	Bell Twp. 0
Freeport..... 6	East Deer 0

Johnny Ifft's FHS gridiron team came through this year with a record of five wins, two defeats, and one tie. The "Jackets" met Tarentum in their opening game and played a "bang-up" game to find themselves at the wrong end of a 7-0 score. This meant little to the Bee's as they came back to smash the Power City lads 19-7. The following Saturday they traveled to Aspinwall and furnished a rough and tough opposition for the other side, when they came from behind in the final quarter to score from the two yard line and tie the score 6-6. The try for the extra point failed, but the game was no doubt the most thrilling one of the year.

Weakened by the players due to injuries, the Blue and Gold clashed with Kittanning and even with the handicap of having some of the best players benched, snowed under 20-0.

The following Saturday Ifft's lads met Hopewell Township in the first home game of the year and gave the fans something to talk about when they wound up on the big end of a 21-6 score.

Fighting a jinx that has never been broken in the reign of Ifft, Freeport fell to defeat as Apollo smothered them 19-0, but with renewed spirit, the "Jackets" crushed Bell Township the next Saturday with a score of 12-0.

GENO "SLICK" PESCI...Four year letterman...plays any position from end to half back...best blocker on the team...this year's Captain...played quite a bit in the Lions All Star Game.

BOB "FIREBALL" FULLERTON...Two years First team end...really snags line buck passes...always right there on the defense...picked second string end on the Lions All Star team.

BOB "BOBO" CRESTANI...Second year on the squad...plays end opposite "Fireball"...caught three Touchdown passes in the end zone...could do some tall kicking when called upon.

PAT "CANNON BALL" GALLINO...Pat did the place kicking on the team...kicked off in the All Star Game...plays tackle...his second year on the varsity...kicked five extra points for F. H. S.

DICK "IRON JAW" CARROLL...Junior Tackle...really gets mad when in the game...laid two Springdale men out while in action...one of the best tackles in the valley...always in there fighting.

BILL "TOOTHLESS" GRAYSON...Senior Guard...one of the best to come out of F. H. S....caught the eye of the Fans in the All Star Game...Bill's second letter year.

PHIL "BANANAS" VILETTO...Junior guard...and really worked for his place...plays end on the defense and really broke the opponent's interference...Phil got his first letter this year.

NORMAN "SAMMY" NEUBERT...Played about every position on the team in four years...ended up at center in his final year...was picked as the second string center on the All Star Team...Sammy's well known with the players of the opponents.

TOM "ROBBY" ROBINSON...Fullback...one of the best in the valley...has an educated toe for quick kicking...he also can pass at any angle...this is Tom's last year in Sports.



SENIOR FOOTBALL BOYS

Front row, left to right: Tom Robinson, Bob Fullerton, Bill Grayson, Bob Crestani, Geno Pesci, Sam Neubert.

Back row: Howard Blystone, Ed Martinetti, Pat Gallino, Herb Ortiz, Joe Kettering.

EDGAR "GIGS" SHUSTER...A Junior...his first year out...smartest man on team...plays quarter-back alternating with Fird Huth...he can sure sneak through the line.

JIM "FIRP" HUTH...Junior and his first letter year...Fird can play any position called upon him...plays halfback and quarterback...can really block.

CHARLES "CHUCK" HAGINS...a freshman...plays half back...looks promising to coach Ifft...fastest man on the team...could carry the mail.

EDWARD "MART" MARTINETTE...Started off with a bang...was always ready to play hard...plays half back...was really a passer...did a little kicking.

HERB "BLINDY" ORTZ...Played everything from guard to full back...could really carry the pigskin...Bindy's playing for Uncle Sam's team now.

RUSS MEYERS...An end...one of the big men on the team...played a hard game at all times...he is playing for the U. S. Marines at the present.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Reading left to right—1st row: Edgar "Gigs" Shuster, Robert "Bobo" Crestani, Robert "Fireball" Fullerton, Geno "Slick" Pesci, Oland "Dodo" Canterna.
2nd row: Asst. Coach George Marshall, Lee "Twinkletoes" Gariepy, Charles "Hotch" Fullerton, J. C. "Jacy" Overholt, David "Fluttertoes" Atkinson, Donald "Aggie" Aggers, Coach John Ifft.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Freeport36	St. Joseph13
Freeport44	Har-Brac26
Freeport58	Bell Twp.10
Freeport23	St. Joseph16
Freeport34	Kittanning14
Freeport50	East Deer15
Freeport49	Winfield11
Freeport29	*Tarentum25
Freeport34	Kittanning25
Freeport51	*Springdale26
Freeport35	*Leechburg22
Freeport24	*Vandergrift52
Freeport40	Har-Brac27
Freeport34	*Apollo22
Freeport38	*Tarentum13
Freeport52	Bell Twp.22
Freeport40	*Springdale21
Freeport50	*Leechburg28
Freeport41	*Vandergrift18
Freeport41	*Apollo26
Freeport35	Ambridge39
Total 838	Total 451
Won 19	Lost 2

* Section V games.

Through the Hoops

Freeport's chief reason for being on the map in the sports world this year was the fact that they won the basketball championship in Section V of the WPIAL.

Only once were the "Jackets" downed in defeat in the Section V battles. This defeat was handed by Vandergrift with a score of 32-24. However the "Jackets" revenged this defeat in the latter part of the season by shellacking the Vans with a score of 41-18. The Blue and Gold had an invincible record of 11 wins and no defeats until they clashed with the Vans.

Coach Ifft's lads rode through the non-league games without much trouble. The first Section game with Tarentum was the one that almost halted the Bee's. Somehow they stumbled through Leechburg. With passing and dead-eye shooting they breezed past them in a flash. Everything seemed to be just too smooth for Old Man Fate, because following this was a thunderstorm with Vandergrift.

Bounding from the Vans the Ifftmen went on to defeat Apollo twice and Tarentum, Springdale and Leechburg for the second time.

After taking the Section V championship Ifft's lads were invited to Pitt Stadium to play in the play-offs for the Western Pennsylvania championship. The "Jackets" were named to play a well-balanced five from Ambridge. Freeport led at the first quarter 11-8 and at the half time 19-16. However, Bob Fullerton, lanky star center, was pulled out of the game with three minutes to play in the third period by the four personal rule. Thus the "Jackets" fell behind 27-26 and 39-35.

Leading scorer for Freeport was Oland "Dodo" Canterna who led his teammates and his section in scoring with a total of 220 points for the season. Canterna was picked with Edgar "Gigs" Shuster, Bob "Fireball" Fullerton and Bob "Bobo" Crestani on the All Section team which was defeated by Section I All Star Team.



LOCKER ROOM SCENE
Dufford, Huth, Babinsack

Canterna was picked as one of the smoothest players in the WPIAL tournament. He, with Fullerton and Crestani were given berths on the All Tournament team by a Pittsburgh writer.

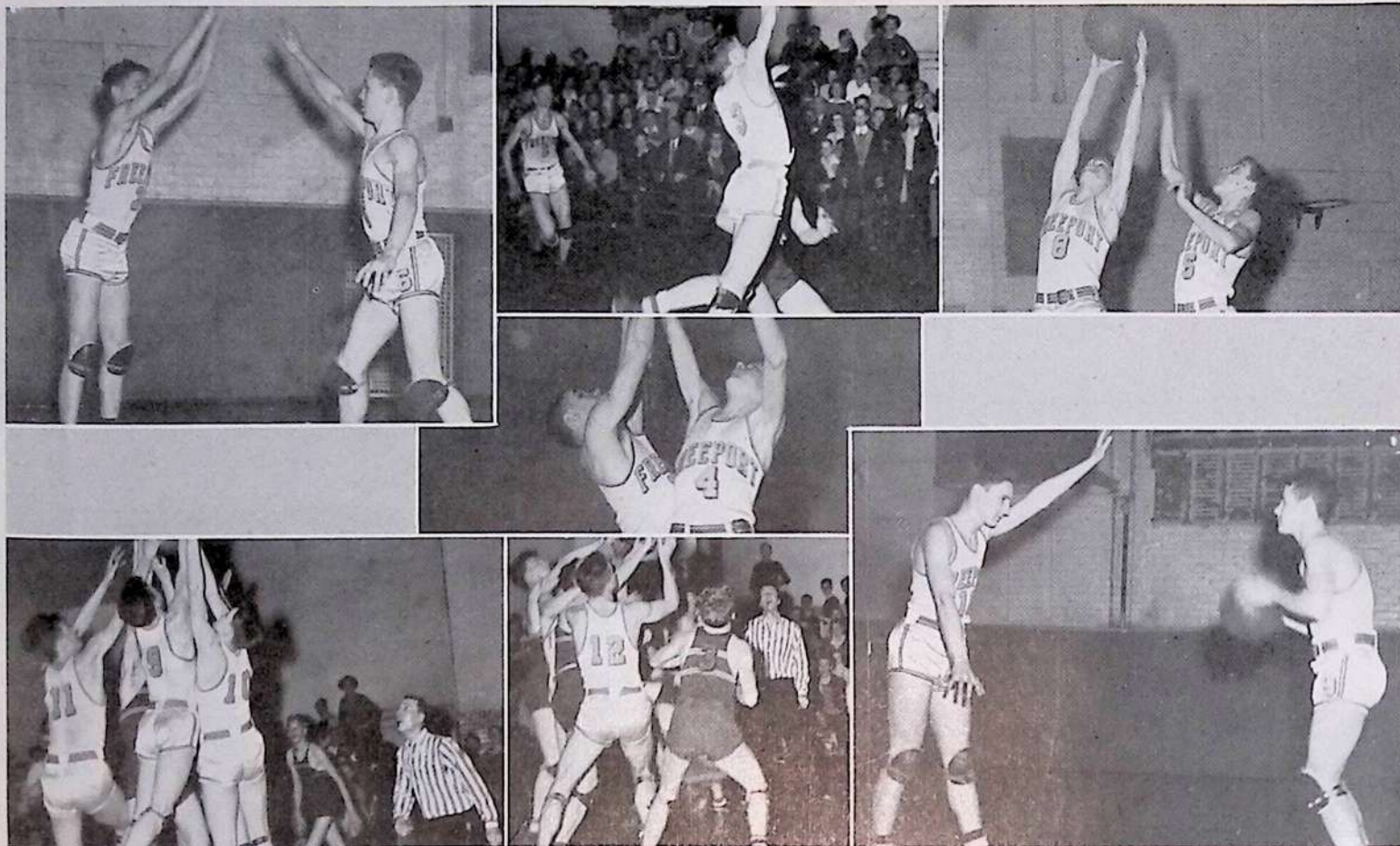
All this is the reason why the Varsity boys and Coaches Ifft, Marshall, and Dale should always be remembered for the 1942-43 basketball team.

JAY-VEES

Managers: Viletto, Babinsack, Grayson, Neubert, Carroll, P. Gallino.

2nd row: Costantino, Myers, Reeser, Skiles, Crytzer, Golembeski, Lubatti, B. Gallino, Leri, Sarver, Meyer, Clowes, Snyder, Laubi.





IN THE GAME

OLAND "Dodo" CANTERNA...Plays forward...first year on the varsity...imported from the J. V....led Section V scoring...Dead-eye at the foul line...picked as the best Forward in Section...can't wait for next year.

BOB "Bobo" CRESTANI... Also forward...made the second team in the Section All Stars...dead-eye from side court...his second year on the varsity...this is his last year.

BOB "Fireball" FULLERTON... A Senior center...this is his third year on the varsity...picked first team center on the All Stars...has played every position on the team...can really get the ball.

GENO "Slick" PESCI...One of the Seniors and plays guard...rebound man for the Alma Mater...got honorable mention for All Stars...his second year on the varsity.

EDGAR "Gigs" SHUSTER... Junior guard...dead-eye from back court...always comes through when needed...his second year on the

varsity...first team guard for the All Section team...he is a Junior.

DAVID "Flutter Toes" ATKINSON...Junior forward...dead pivot shot from the foul line...never say die type...has seen quite a bit of action.

DONALD "Don" AGGERS...Freshman...plays forward and did quite a bit of subbing for "Bobo" and "Dodo"...can handle a ball like a king.

J. C. OVERHOLD...Tallest man on the team...is about 6 ft. 4 in...can't miss an underbasket shot...did his share in the Leechburg game when "Fireball" was sick.

CHARLY "Hotch" FULLERTON...Forward and a guard...dead-eye from back court...has seen his share of action for the Alma Mater.

LEE "Herman" GARIEPY...A guard...good ball handler...saw a lot of service in the Ambridge game...always fighting for the ball.

IN THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SPOTLIGHT FOR '42-'43

Miss Crestani's room 11 Butcher boys rode right through to an easy championship, winning their first six games. In the first game they lost no time in letting everyone know who was supreme when they walloped the Seniors from room 16, 24-6. Their defense was so strong that the Seniors didn't score a field goal. The champs were using a 3-2 zone.

After this game there was no doubt as to who would be champs. However in the last two games they played General G. Marshall's lads and Bower's Bow Wows and almost got upset.

However, the final game was the tester in who was supreme as the Prof's of F. H. S. challenged the "Champs" or "chumps" to a battle. Room eleven led throughout the game until the last minute of the game when one of our teachers came through with two fouls to win 11-10.

Those players who were guards, were Bill Lubatti, a member of the Junior Varsity and Jim Huth. Center was "Dutch" Laube, 6 feet three inches tall, and the forwards were Dick Laube, also a member of the J. V., and Captain Dick Carrol, the room 11 rough and tough man.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

1st row: D. Laube, McGuire, F. Laube, Huth.

2nd row: Babinsack, Mohnney, Dufford, Carroll.



F. Crytzer, J. McLaughlin, M. Stellitano,
M. Clark, W. Jack.

CHEERLEADERS

Staunch supporters of our boys have been the five F.H.S. cheerleaders. Where the boys went, so followed our peppy quintet to lend that ever welcome moral-support.

Girls Play For Health and Victory



SWEENEY PUTS
THE BALL
OVER



Top—Hartman, Bell, Sweeney.
Middle—Myford, Miller, Crytzer,
Leoni.
Bottom—Elliott, Cooper, Cobbie,
Altemus, Atkinson.

Climaxing the girls' intramural basketball season, a representative team from FHS journeyed to Tarentum for a clash with that high school sextet—all for charity. A heart-breaking fourth quarter left Miss Mast's prodigies on the losing end of a 19-18 score at the final whistle.

FHS All Stars were forwards. Mary Lou Sweeney, Yvonne Carson, and Frances Crytzer filled these positions, and Sara Baer, Grace Stokes and Joy McLaughlin filled the guarding positions.

The regular season saw the usual tussles between red and blue teams, with avid fans howling technical advice from the stands, while male coaches and basketball stars in their own

galaxies, tore their hair in frenzy.

Student referee, Frances Crytzer, proved her worth in many a close decision. Strange as it may seem, junior homeroom teams out-distanced veteran seniors and would probably have clinched the championship had play-offs materialized.

Girls' gym classes featured marching and calisthenics—commands by "Six" Elliott—volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, basketball and tumbling. All this served as a conditioning course for future WAACS and WAVES. A favorite with senior girls was the pyramid forming, a sample of which is shown above. Hmmmm, not bad!

"Protect Us By Thy Might"

Pearl Harbor did not find the American people wanting, but with the need for hurry-up training of young men, the government decided that the wise thing to do would be to include some pre-Army training in the high schools of the country. Thus, the Pre-Induction classes were introduced as a part of the preparatory work for boys who are eighteen or who will shortly be eighteen years old.

In Freeport High School the Pre-Induction classes are under the direction of Coach Ifft, and you may be sure that it is a rigorous, body-building course. This work has not taken the place of sports, but has been presented in addition to the regular football, basketball, and baseball activities.

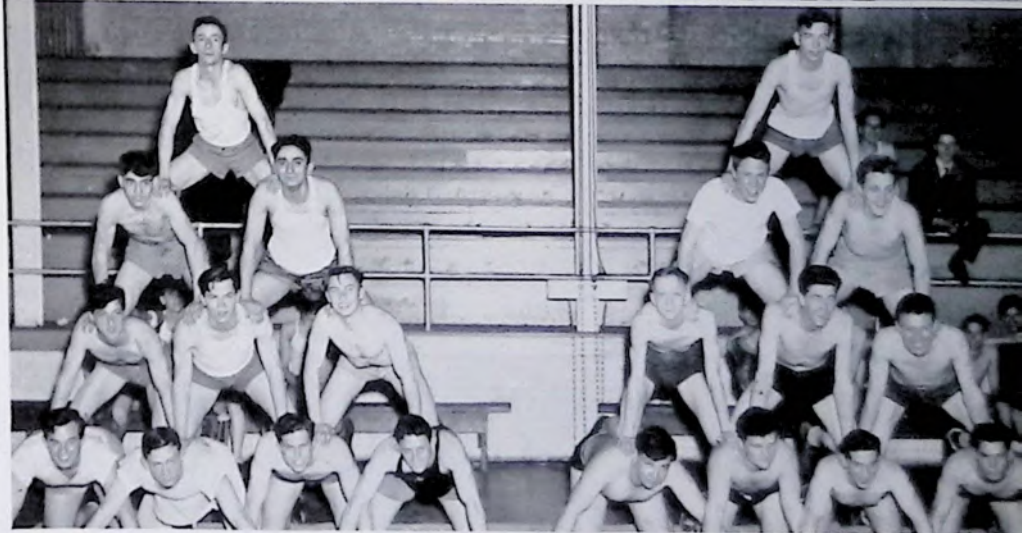
The course consists of different ways to get in "tip-top" physical condition. The boys are trained to do some of the actual work that the men in the Army must do. They have rope climbing, calisthenics, long distance running, (out to the brick-yards and back), mat work, ring work, boxing, wrestling, and many of the other muscle building routines.

To show the rest of the school just what is expected of the boys who go out to fight for our country, this Pre-Induction class presented an assembly one Friday afternoon in the gym. The entire student body left the gym that afternoon, convinced that our boys are definitely not "softies."

BOYS OF THE PRE-
INDUCTION CLASS
STUNT A BIT



MORE PRE-INDUCTION





Miller, Meyers
Dougherty, Bowden, Little

Rudish, Price, Durst
Miss Beale and Foods Class

SENIOR SCRAP
DRIVERS



We Do Our Part

"All Out For Defense"—that's our motto! What have we done? Enough to be rated A-1. We got off with a bang in our scrap drive when one of the farmer boys brought in his pappy's shot-gun. Sponsored by the Senior class we collected over 38,152 pounds of scrap metals. Prize "scrappers" were Phyllis "Butch" Daugherty leading with 3,466 pounds of her grandfather's old pipes, and Nancy Jane Bowden following closely with 1,478 pounds. Could it be she brought in her father's painless tooth extractor? Under the scrutinizing eye and brawny muscles of Senior President, Dick Demski, a towering pile of scrap was soon collected. On Saturdays, during the drive, could be seen a caravan of trucks moving to and from the school. Loaded to capacity, the trucks also carried earnest volunteers from the Senior class, each eager to do his part.

"Don't forget your money for stamps and bonds," was the plea of every teacher to her students this year. The pleas were not in vain; for their reward was great. Although there were a few absent-minded pupils, the majority proved patriotic enough to reach all expectations. "Bonds and stamps, bought in heaps, supply the Army with lots of Jeeps" was the motto adopted by Freeport High in the spring Jeep Drive. In the Second War Loan, room 11 showed its true colors by leading all other rooms. They set the pace and the rest followed.

To make army life more pleasant, the students added an extra book to their daily load of homework references. At least they brought the extra book. In this way the Handicraft Club contributed their bit to the war effort by sponsoring the Book Drive.

"Lock your heart and throw away the key," might have been all right at one time, but not during the Key Drive sponsored by the

Senior Tri-Hi-Y. If anyone took a peek into the fancy boxes located on the teacher's desk, they would see numerous old keys brought in by willing students. If you returned home and found the door locked and no possible way of entering, it was probably because Junior had become key conscious and kindly donated the front door key.

Due to the manpower shortage, farm help has been much in demand. Coming to the rescue of the harried farmers, the F. F. A. boys did a good job as "aiders." They started by helping with the harvesting last fall. They kept their noses to the grindstone and the yield was profitable. Furloughs from school were granted the boys so that they might render their services to this worth-while cause.

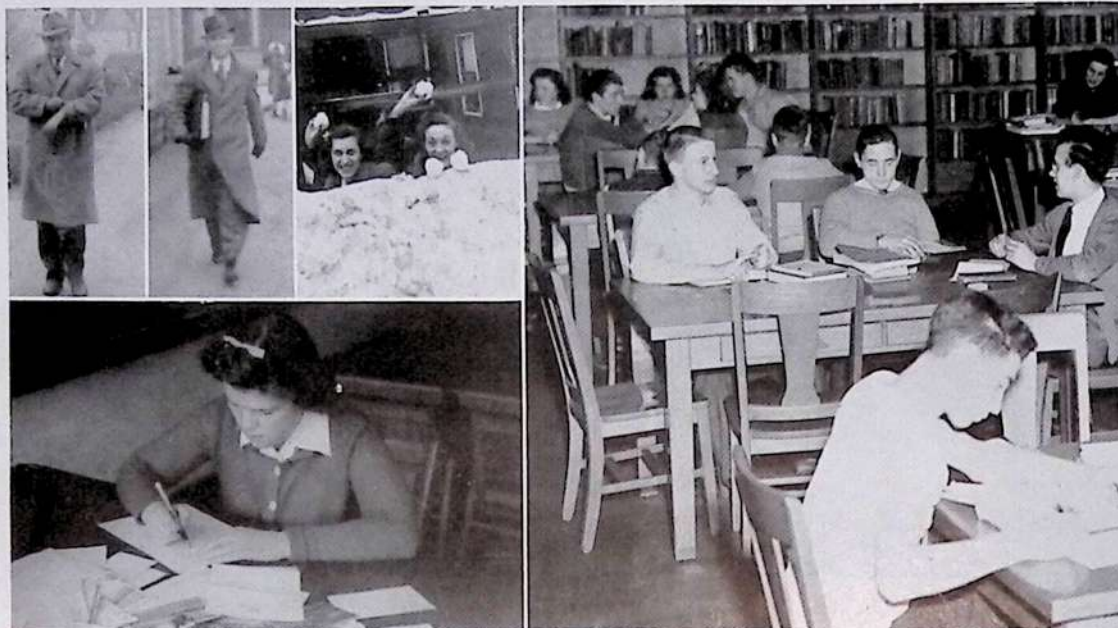
Recently the F. F. A. has purchased a soil tester with which they examine the soil to determine the amount of acidity and the presence of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in the soil of future local Victory Gardens. This will prevent the waste of seed in unyielding land.

During the months of October and November, the boys took over the husking of corn which might have otherwise gone to waste because the farmers had greater tasks of more importance to do. Twelve hundred bushels of corn were thus made available for consumption.

Has Freeport High School helped? You bet we have! How? By making Army life more pleasant for the boys, by loaning our dollars and cents, by helping the overworked farmer, and by providing for the future.

"The Japs are happy to die for their country. Let's keep them happy."

Snapshots



The Big Boss
"General" George
It's a cold day!
Soldiers mail
Study (?) Hall



Home come the
Conquering Heroes



Poor "Bobo"!

Custodians

Four men on a Chevy

Autographs

Patrons

Doris Atkinson
Marian Atkinson
Martha Atkinson
Dr. H. E. Bowden
Edith Bowers
D. J. Centanino
Ilario Chitte
C. W. Clark
Dr. R. S. Dennis
The Donnray Shop
Helen S. Gales
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hepler
Lt. and Mrs. H. DeV. Hotham
W. J. Hubbard
Jean Huth
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Keebler
Helen E. Kirkland
Mrs. Ida C. Leoni
Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall
R. H. McGraw
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Myford
Lt. Joseph F. Morgan
Frances Mountsier
Cpl. Robert J. Neubert
Nixon Confectionery
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nolf
Pfc. Kazimer Nowakowski
Rose Porreca Beauty Shop
R. C. Richter
Dr. C. A. Rogers
Service Grocery
Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Shaffer
Lucille Shepler
Rev. Oliver R. Stang
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