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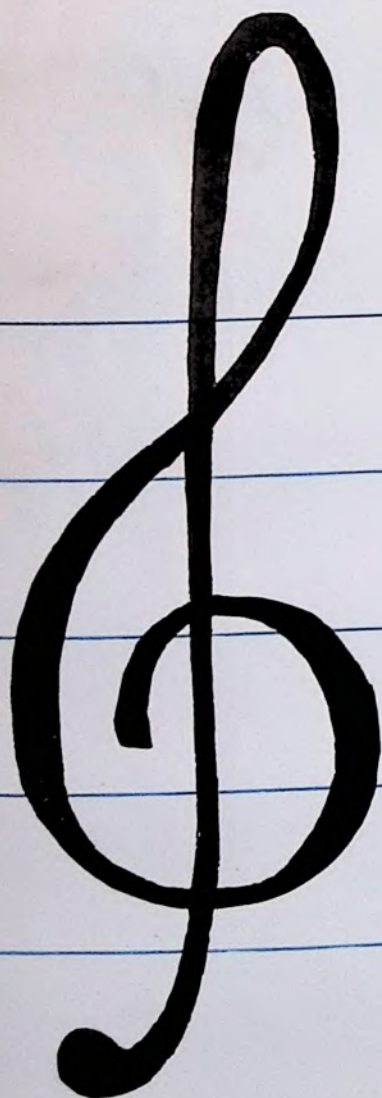
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AT FREEPORT HIGH SCHOOL

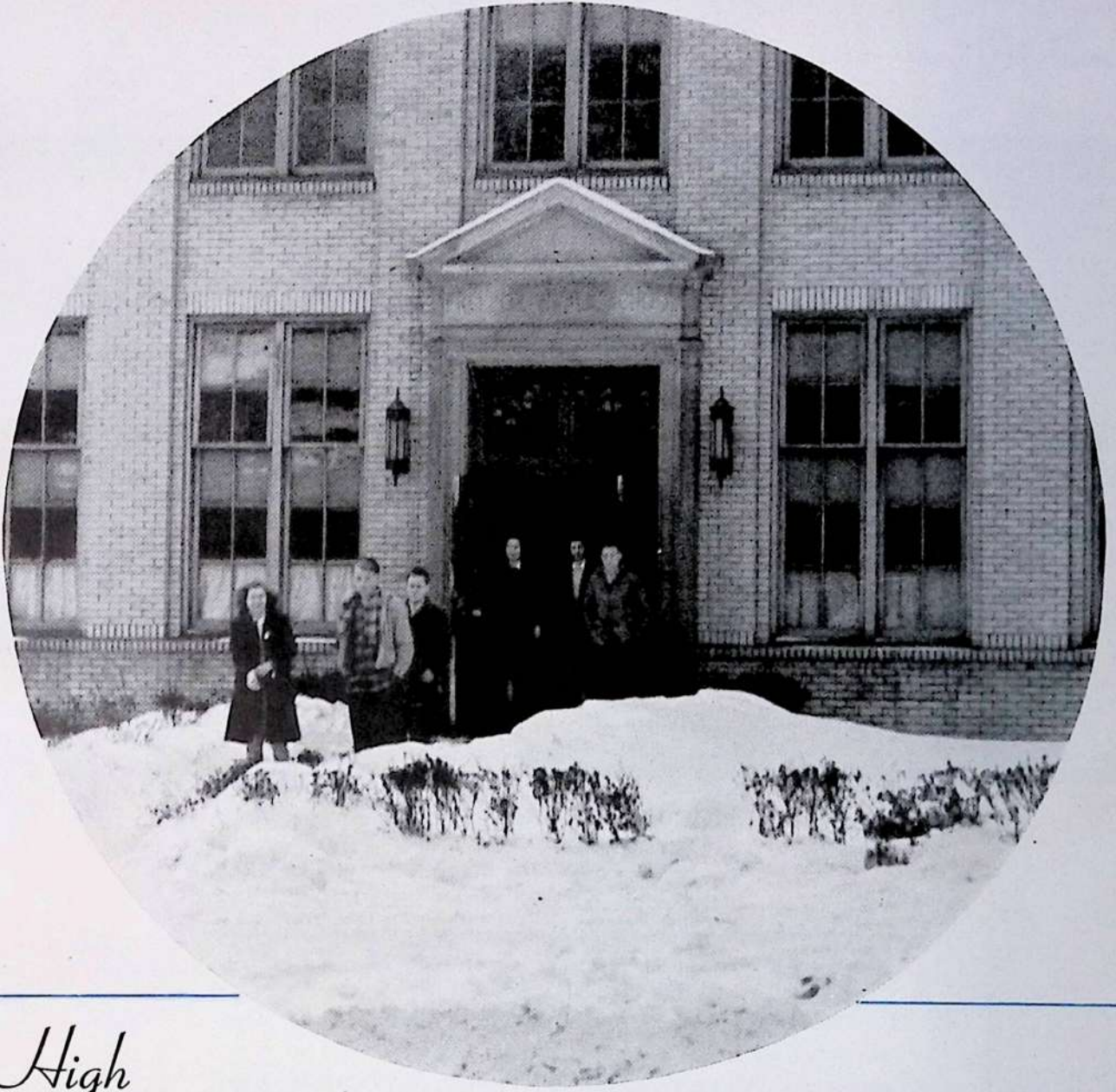


The 1945

Freeportian



*We Sing To Free
School — The Royal
Thee The Fondest
Shall Hold. Hail! Our*



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Blue And Gold. — For

Mem'ries — Ever We

Dear Old Freeport High

The Song of the Year

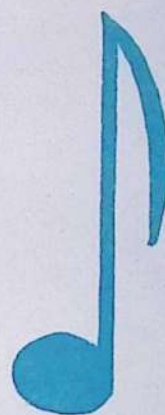


The class of '45 publishes the Freeportian in order that we may remember classmates, advisers, and friends. The individual achievements as well as those of clubs and different organizations have been assembled for you.

So that we may keep alive our happy school days, we have compiled a book of pictures of how we carry on classes as well as many other activities. We hope this book will give our parents and friends a true picture of our school. In the future, we hope this book will be a friendly remembrance of our high school years.

We have tried, throughout these pages, to show how we live throughout the years of high school.

We of the staff have incurred our own private heartaches and headaches while trying to publish this yearbook, and we hope that it will meet with the approval of the student body.



Freeportian Staff

The Composers

Every editor, sponsor, and yearbook staff incur their own private headaches and heartaches while attempting to publish a yearbook that will include a complete record of the school year and meet with the approval of the student body.

Few people recognize how much depends upon the people who are not included under the title "staff." At this time we wish to thank those people who helped in any way to make this book possible.

In making a yearbook, plates have to be sent out and many letters written and phone calls made to the photographers and engravers. Finally the pictures came back from the engravers and had to be pasted in the dummy. Then more calls and letters to the printers were necessary to straighten out copy for the makeup man.

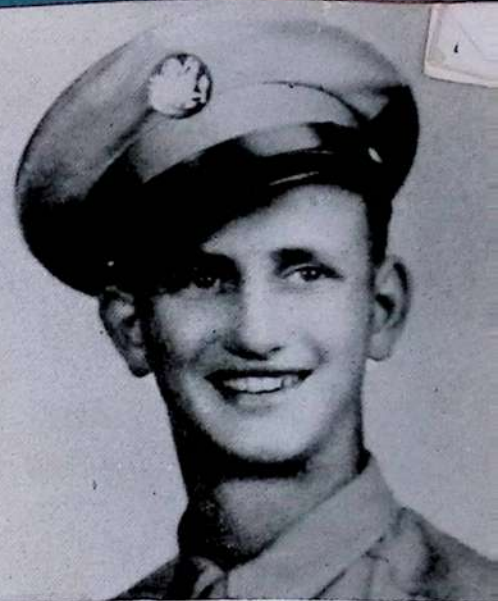
Our hearts sank the day we found that the number of books would have to be limited due to the shortage of paper. And we really hit a new low when we heard that the printer couldn't begin to work on our book until July. But through it all we kept up our spirits and continued working.

Many nights we trudged up to the school to work, but with our work we had a lot of fun. We hope that all those who read our book will enjoy it as much as we have enjoyed composing it.



Dedication

TO YOU MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '45 WHO PUT ASIDE YOUR BOOKS AND YOUR OWN PERSONAL DESIRES TO TAKE UP THE BURDEN OF A NATION AT WAR, WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK, THE FREEPORTIAN OF 1945. SCATTERED AS YOU ARE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, WHEREVER YOU CHANCE TO BE, MAY YOU DERIVE SOME VICARIOUS PLEASURE FROM THE PAGES OF THIS BOOK. ALTHOUGH IN REALITY YOU ARE FAR AWAY, YOU ARE HERE IN OUR THOUGHTS AS WE PREPARE TO LEAVE THE PLACE WHICH IS RESPONSIBLE FOR BRINGING US TOGETHER AND BINDING US IN EVERLASTING FRIENDSHIPS. MAY YOUR BRAVERY AND DEVOTION TO COUNTRY BE REWARDED BY A SPEEDY, SAFE RETURN.



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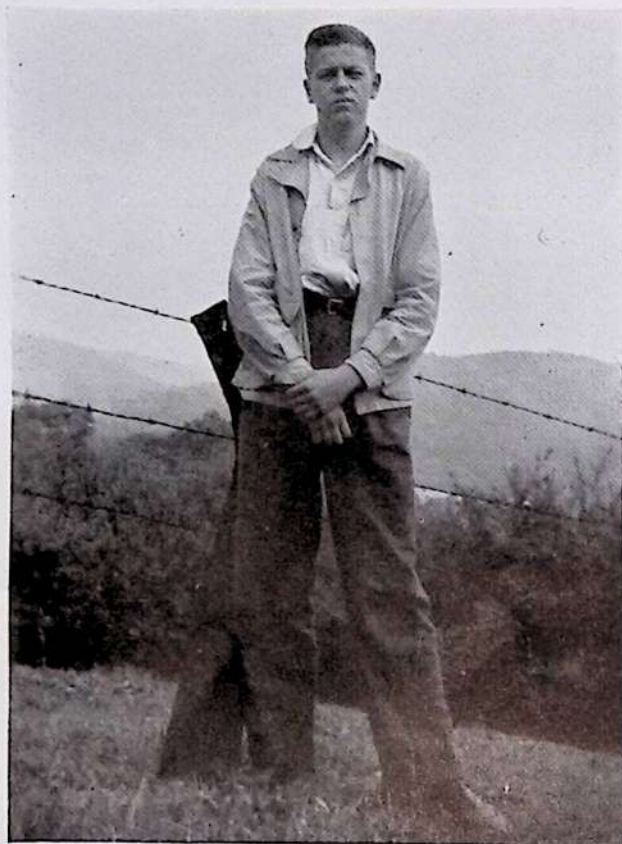
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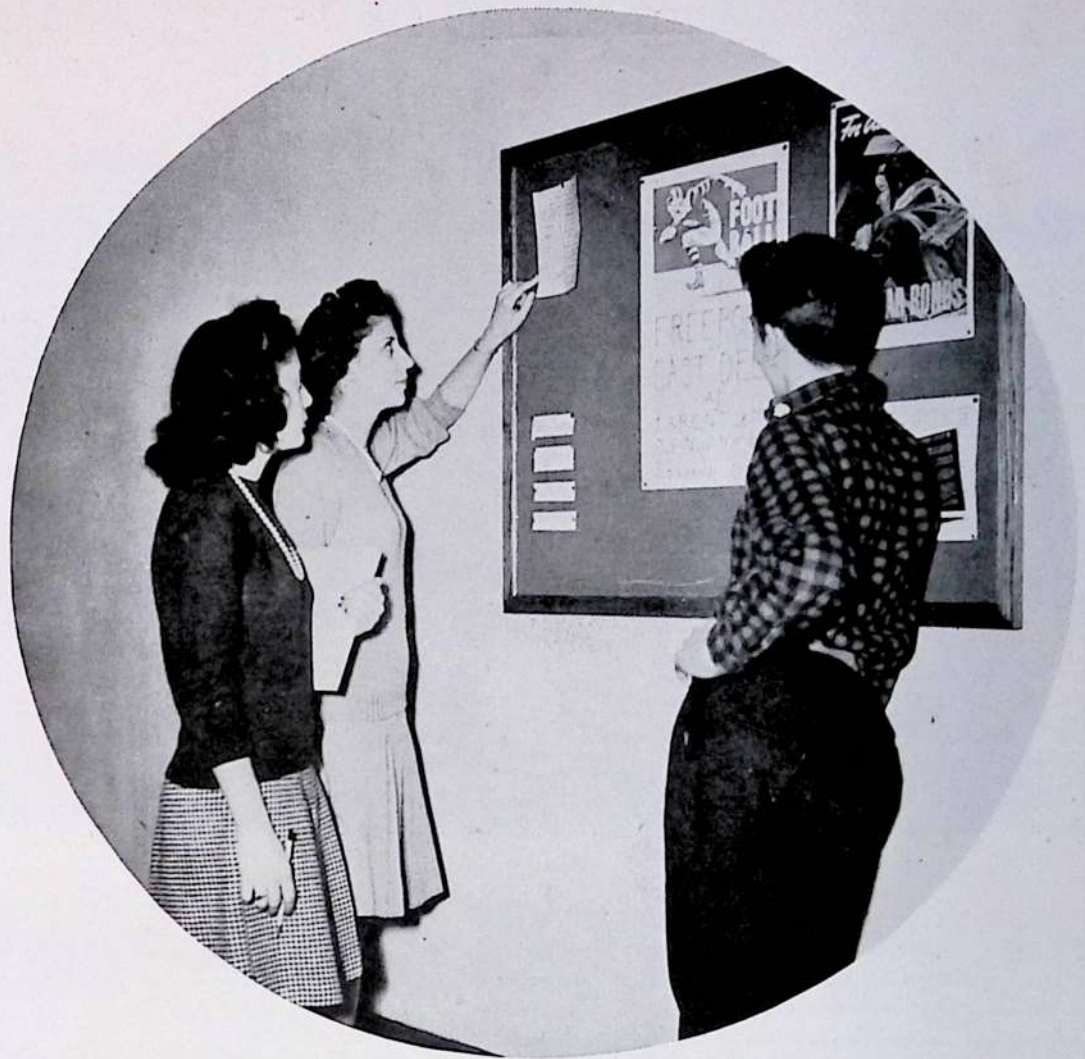
R. Dongelli

J. Reese



In Memoriam

For some reason known only to Himself, God has seen fit to take from us a most honored friend and classmate, Kenneth Bush. His passing has left a scar in the hearts of all of us. He was respected by both teachers and classmates as well as by all those who knew and loved him. The fact that he went while serving his country makes his going a loss not only to his friends and family but to the community and the nation.



Our Personnel

Administration . . . Board Of Education . .

Faculty . . . Seventy - Three Seniors . . : A

Few More Juniors . . . Sophomores With Two

Years More To Go . . . Just Frosh

Board of Education



Mr. Gardner
Mr. Keebler
Miss Pennington
Mr. Richards
Mr. Taylor
Mr. Little

MISS ALICE PENNINGTON—President of the School Board . . . member of the Board for thirteen years . . . received her education at Corry College and University of Pittsburgh . . . active in Women's Club . . . likes music . . . plays the piano.

R. A. GARDNER—Secretary of the Board and also the manager . . . assistant cashier of the First National Bank . . . no amateur at gardening . . . favorite sports, hunting and fishing.

S. M. RICHARDS—Treasurer of School Board . . . received the

degree of registered architect . . . studied extensively with the Armour Institute of Technology . . . has a hobby of reading.

D. E. TAYLOR—Vice President of the School Board . . . is a Delta Tau Delta . . . mining engineer . . . member of School Board for twenty-one years . . . attends meetings of all kinds . . . does like chicken.

W. D. KEEBLER—chief payroll clerk at Allegheny Ludlum Steel . . . chairman of building committee . . . likes hunting and fishing . . . top sport is baseball.

For years organizations have been known to have leaders, people to look to for aid when it is needed by their followers. These leaders are looked upon as the "Guiding Stars" to a smooth-running organization. Our leaders are addressed as the Board of Education.

Board meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, and the members really believe in burning the midnight oil. It is to these people the prospective teachers come when seeking positions in Freeport School.

The members are proud of their president, Miss Alice Pennington. Also, they have expressed the view that they are proud of the school system.

So we present the leaders of our school system. Facing various difficulties, they settle them with brilliant judgment. With their aid we shall keep our school under the best management in the future as it has been in years gone by.

Our Conductors



Mr. Little

Mr. Clark

The administration is to be commended for the excellent way in which it conducted our school this year. Due to the war and the many changes it has brought about, there was more than ever before need of a sound administration, and, as the students would say, it was really "in the groove."

Mr. Little, the head man, had the difficult job of keeping everything running smoothly. It was to him everyone went with his troubles. He welcomed visits from teachers, pupils, and parents at any time and always willingly listened. In addition to working here at school, he attended many meetings over the county and state.

Mr. Clark was a popular man just before nine and one o'clock each day. He surely was kept busy signing excuses. In addition to teaching, he also had to check state books, arrange the daily schedule, keep the halls clear, and perform many odd jobs.

We wonder that Miss Singer didn't go crazy with so many students coming to her for permits to get into classes. She was kept very busy typing for Mr. Little or looking for stray pupils.

Yes, they were an efficient three.



Mr. Little

Miss Singer

Maestros of the Song



Mr. Little

Mr. Clark

Miss Singer

Miss Yotter

Mr. Reighard

Miss Watkins

MR. LITTLE—Gettysburg, Penn. State, Columbia University, University of Pittsburgh . . . likes to fish and hunt . . . expert at income tax reports . . . owns a farm . . . likes all food except spinach.

C. W. CLARK—Indiana State Teacher's College . . . University of Pittsburgh . . . teaches math . . . has the cutest dimples . . . chooses home-made ice cream as his favorite food and motion pictures as his hobby.

MARGARET SINGER—Hands out excuses with a big smile . . . hobby is playing piano . . . favorite sport is bowling . . . likes Tuesdays for a certain reason . . . hair always neatly in place . . . very meticulous appearance.

GEORGETTA YOTTER—Indiana State College . . . University of Pittsburgh . . . homeroom teacher of Room 16 . . . favorite sports, swimming and hiking . . . directed Christmas Pageant . . . likes ice cream . . . uses her spare time in reading and baking cookies . . . can control a class without using force.

EDWARD REIGHARD—Clarion State Teachers College . . . University of Pittsburgh . . . previously taught in Worthington and Clarion County . . . works in steel mill during summer vacations . . . likes outdoor sports and chocolate cake . . . hobby is a big secret.

LAVINA WATKINS—Controls eighth grade children with an iron hand . . . attended California State Teachers College . . . home town, California, Pennsylvania . . . dresses very neatly and has pretty hair . . . wears beautiful earrings . . . has a smile for everyone.

HELEN S. GALES—Wilson College . . . University of Pittsburgh . . . a whiz at knitting . . . claims to be the mother of Room 17 . . . greets everyone with a smile . . . likes to argue with Mr. Reighard . . . a good math teacher who knows her stuff.

MRS. FRANCES CLARK—Indiana State Teachers College . . . YELLOWJACKET advisor . . . pleasing personality . . . likes giving speed tests . . . sings and plays piano . . . wife of High School Principal . . . after three years of laborious teaching received a new desk.

Mrs. Gales

Mrs. Clark



An Apple for the Teacher

Mr. Kribbs

Mrs. Hammerschmitt

Mrs. Alderson



Miss Hurrell

Miss Swarts

Miss Weinel



Mr. Colonna

Miss Turner



JAMES V. COLONNA—Indiana State Teachers College . . . director of Freeport band . . . popular with all members of the band . . . composed "America Forever" and many other songs . . . likes to give concerts and rallies.

ELIZABETH TURNER—Allegheny College . . . director of senior play . . . is seen a lot with Miss Watkins and Miss Danley . . . a good English teacher . . . has a sophomore home room this year . . . pleasing personality . . . always visited by servicemen on furlough . . . likes the Navy.

BENTON KRIBBS—Clarion State Teachers College, Penn State . . . health and physical education teacher . . . a wonderful coach . . . now serving Uncle Sam . . . inducted in January . . . missed by all.

FAY HAMMERSCHMITT—Indiana State Teachers College . . . home town, New Kensington . . . hobby is sewing . . . favorite sports, tennis and swimming . . . claims steak her favorite . . . teaches Home Ec . . . dresses neatly . . . has a husband in the Army . . . and oh, her brother!

ILSE ALDERSON—Geneva College . . . home town, New Castle . . . hops the 4:50 bus to Tarentum every night to go home to get her husband's dinner . . . likes ice cream . . . is petite and has beautiful curly hair.

ELIZABETH HURRELL—West Chester State Teachers College . . . did a splendid job with the County Orchestra . . . director of the Christmas pageant . . . says that Freeport can sing the Star Spangled Banner the best of any school . . . often seen trodding down Fourth Street with children of the lower grades.

LOUISE SWARTS—Short . . . has dark hair and eyes . . . hails from Grove City . . . favorite sport, swimming . . . claims chocolate cake is her favorite food . . . dresses very neatly and makes some of her clothes . . . wonderful personality . . . Miss Danley's "pal."

ETTA WEINEL—Grove City College . . . Indiana State Teachers College . . . took up Mr. Marshall's duties as teacher of P. D. and American History . . . thinks the seniors have good memories . . . has a vast range of knowledge . . . lends her support to the Republican party . . . remembered for those hot debates.

Etta Weinel

CLARA JUDY—Grove City College . . . blonde with blue eyes . . . favorite food, steak . . . loves pecan pie . . . makes a hit with all the students . . . a nice personality . . . received a beautiful diamond while on vacation at Easter . . . has a beautiful smile which attracts people her way . . . teaches Civics, English, and Spelling.

LOUISE DANLEY—Westminster College . . . bashful and blushes easily . . . often seen with Miss Watkins . . . liked by all shorthand pupils . . . good basketball player . . . just like one of the kids . . . really surprised by all the presents and cake from her shorthand class . . . helped organize a dancing club.

JEANNE POWELL—Slippery Rock State Teachers College . . . girls' physical education teacher . . . pretty blue eyes . . . likes candy and is very good at making it . . . hobbies, sports and photography . . . favorite sport, hockey . . . teaches biology . . . spends spare time in Ligonier at the cottage.

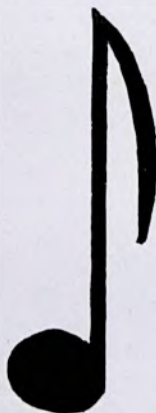
RUTH LONSINGER—Penn State College . . . substituted as gym teacher for the first semester . . . liked by all the girls . . . plays the piano and sings . . . active in church work, of course . . . Pepsodent smile . . . has a handsome husband . . . likes to play basketball with the girls.



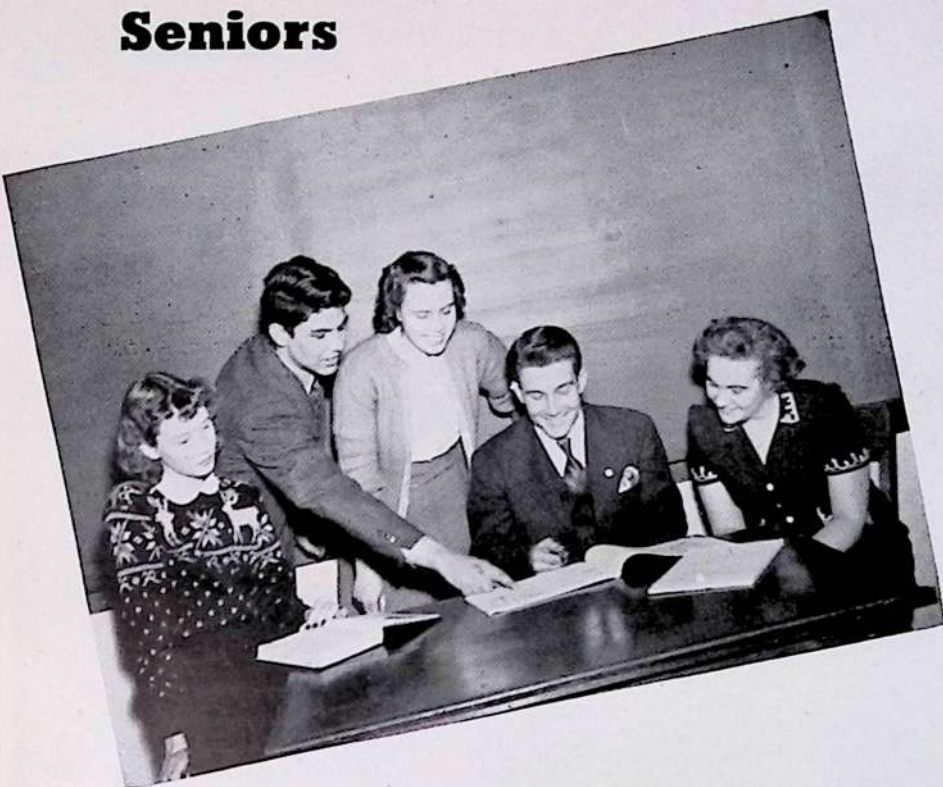
Miss Judy
Miss Powell

Miss Danley
Mrs. Lonsinger

Evelyn Rucker



Seniors



OFFICERS

President	Donald Cogley
Vice-President	John Viletto
Secretary	Mary Ann Coward
Assistant Secretary	Jean Demski
Treasurer	J. Gardner
Assistant Treasurer	Santo Bertuzz

To the Tune of Four Years

We started our Freshman year with the traditional fumbling and looking up to the Seniors with awe. We held several "get acquainted" parties. Remember how clumsy the boys, who were just learning to dance, looked?

That was the year we went on many hikes and weiner roasts. Who can forget that wearying trudge to the brick yard—or the visit to the cellar of F. H. S. to study the heating system. Mary Ann was afraid we were shut in forever—remember?

How glad we were to enter the Sophomore year—if just to be rid of that title, "greenies". Our Sophomore "hop" proved to be a big success as we danced to Enrico Colonna's orchestra. This was the year that we started losing our boys to Uncle Sam. We lost one, Kenneth Bush, forever, but we'll never forget him.

We entered our Junior year confident that we were the best rip-roaring class ever. Our boys brought out our athletic ability. Gallino and Leri showed their prowess both on the basketball court and on the football field. Also, hot stuff with the pigskin were Mohny, Viletto, Tantlinger, and others.

We showed our dramatic ability in the hilarious "Best Foot Forward", with Glenn Anderson and Virginia Miller in the leads.

Our class was right in among the top ones in salvage bond drives.

Our flare for decorating was proved by the swell job that was displayed for the Junior-Senior prom. Of course, there was a terrific shortage of manpower, but we managed to make it a success.

As we entered our last year, we felt both a thrill and a pang of regret. We had known our happiest days while in school and were determined to wind them up with a successful Senior year. Class meetings were called to order by Don Cogley with Mary Ann Coward keeping the minutes.

We strutted around feeling like rulers of the school (Well, weren't we?). Yet it was hard to believe that we were actually in our last year of school.

Remember the swell play we put on, "The Girls Take Over", with Emma Ravenda, Virginia Miller, Tony Yerace, and Ted Kaltwasser heading the cast?

We were gradually dwindling in number, giving up swell classmates to the armed services.

Seven Seniors brought out their ability by writing an original commencement program.

Many of the students trooped down to the Nixon to see Freeport's pride and joy, Don Taylor, in "Winged Victory". Some were lucky enough to get autographs.

One of the main events of the year was the awarding of honor certificates by Miss Yotter to Tony Yerace, Vivian Tantlinger, and Violet Venderlic. The occasion was, of all things, attending school on a Friday, a rather unusual occurrence for these three.

Ahh, it was a swell life!!! Now we're ready to go out into this cruel world. With our high scholastic record, we'll probably all become famous. With such mental wizards as we have among us, it wouldn't be too surprising.

Senior Sharps

ROSEMARY AIELLO—"Rosey" has naturally curly dark tresses that can easily be envied by any girl... helpful in many ways... admired and respected by classmates and teachers... can be depended upon for good work... a smile for everyone... good Short-hand student... chocolate milk fiend.

GLENN ANDERSON—has an irresistible smile and sparkling eyes... still remembered for his role as "Bud" in the Junior Play... one of the rare Seniors who actually enjoyed P. D. class... also enjoys dancing... often seen tearing around town in his car (at least, that's what he calls it.)

SARA BAER—an ardent member of Mixed Chorus... has a complexion that makes anyone stand up and take notice... allergic to uniforms (especially the Navy)... good basketball guard... enjoys dancing and bowling... wants to be a secretary... chewing gum girl... can always be found roaming the halls.

SANTO BERTUZZI—noted for his brains... has a special fondness for English... has the blackest wavy hair... works in the evening at the local theater... he is a match for anyone in boxing... looks forward to a career in law... one of Mr. Reighard's "blow 'em up or make 'em work" lab students.

DOROTHY JEAN BLAIR—"Jeanie" is the dark-haired girl usually found in Mr. Clark's office... will be a good secretary... loves to dance... neat dresser... her heart interest is in Leechburg with Jim... always ready for fun... loves to talk (especially about her operation)... twinkling brown eyes.



BETTY BONATTI—possesses intriguing dimples... has good taste for clothes... participated in Chorus for three years... got a big thrill from her trip to Pittsburgh to see "Brunch With Bill"... favorite expression—"Oh, Brother!"... blushes easily... where there's fun, there's Betty, and where there's Betty, there's fun.

LOIS BRACKEN—when it comes to P. D. don't ask her any questions, but when it comes to Jack, she knows all the answers... quiet, dreamy girl... friendly smile for everyone... works part-time in Burford's 5 & 10... a certain attractiveness that holds her friends... small and dainty... not easily excited.

TRESSA BRACKEN—never in a hurry to get anywhere except home after school... can be very quiet at times... usually seen with Lois... soft, pleasant voice... seen but never heard... Washington Township's loss—F.H.S.'s gain... works hard at everything she does.

VIRGINIA BURD—quiet country girl... dependable classmate... reliable worker... her smile makes her sparkle all over... has shining bright eyes... small and thoughtful... is sure to be successful... blushes easily... so calm, she makes us feel relaxed... pleasant and serious.

JOANNE CHIADO—always ready with a witty remark... jolly, good-natured girl... what's lacking in size is made up for in good nature... aims to go to business school... here's wishing her success... has grown like a "bad weed" since her Freshman year... a live wire... chatters incessantly.

Senior Sharps

DONALD COGLEY—plays the part of "Elmer" expertly... likes to roller skate bashful has red hair, but not the temper that is said to accompany it proud owner of a blue Ford snappy dresser... participated in both Junior and Senior plays... excellent singer... patrolman... notice that mischievous smile.



JEAN DEMSKI—the "good humor" girl of the class... prizes her collection of movie stars... kind of person you like to have around... more fun than a barrel of monkeys... has ability to master lessons when so inclined... faithful friend of Phyllis... insists that Sarver is a Metropolis.

RITA COLE—the girl with the long fingernails... never seen without Janie... enjoys dancing, especially with a certain Junior boy... easy going... has a slow assuring smile that melts the hardest heart... got a thrill from driving a tractor on her dad's farm... cooperative at all times.



PAT DE WITT—petite, dark-haired lassie... enjoys all sports, especially roller-skating... likes to jitterbug and does a good job of it... has quite a correspondence with the Army and Navy... specialty is flashy shoe-strings and plaid socks... voted most mischievous girl in Senior class.

ARTHUR CONSTANTINO—"Art"... Miss Wienel's "wonder boy"... (she wonders how he knows all the answers) one of the boys from the "lower end"... will we ever forget his great political speeches?... Art's always the life of the party... you couldn't miss him with that boisterous laugh.



IRMA FALKNER—attractive blond special liking for a Navy boy... enjoys a good laugh... often seen with Frances and Fritz... a numerous and attractive wardrobe... comes from Tinkerville, a suburb of Sarver?... a good pianist, plans to study music in the future.

MARY ANN COWARD—always knows the answers... delights in sporting colored fingernail polish to match her clothes... excellent typist... constant source of information in P. D. class... maintains the family tradition of high scholarship... helped to make the yearbook a success... worked hard as secretary of the Senior Class.



PHYLLIS FALKNER—"Phyl"... one of the Sarver-way gang... voted best-looking girl in the senior class... a nice dresser... always has a boyfriend... good dancer and skater... pals with Jean and Edna... likes to polka with Howard.

EDITH DE MENO—reliable stamp salesman of Room 17, who led the room through a victorious year... does part-time singing with an orchestra... faithful member of the Yellowjacket staff... likes "Chick"en... has black wavy hair... spends much of her spare time working in her mother's restaurant.



MARTHA JANE FRAMPTON—"Janie"... minds her own business and is liked for it... attractive... takes a front seat when it comes to sewing and her clothes show it... has beautiful curly hair... enjoys dancing at Palco's... runs competition with Rita for the longest fingernails... never in a hurry to get to any of her classes.

Senior Sharps

BETTY FUHRMAN—likes sports of all kinds enjoys life in spite of school... voted the most popular girl in the senior class... has a sparkling personality that clicks with the twinkle in her eyes... looks forward to getting the family car—much too seldom... known to everyone for the tall tales she tells.



GERALDINE GEORGE—claims nursing as her profession... can always be seen making trips to the post office... always smiling... pals with Colleen... has the distinction of being the tallest girl in the class... appears not to have a care in the world... known to many as "Gerry."

DAVID GAISER—the good-humored boy of the class... friend of all... sometimes showed the necessary qualities of a fine wolf, but we know he isn't—much!... never lets his study (or lack of study) get him down... left for the Army in mid-term.



BETTY GOUGHENOUR — has a handsome boyfriend in the Army — "Oh, Johnny!"... patronizes the "Ritz" three times a week... goes for music in a big way... always has her work done... sure to get through with her smile and good humor... swoons to the tunes of Dick Haymes.

EDNA GALES—spends much of her time behind Thompson's counter... has a liking for a certain sailor (and the feeling is mutual)... has chosen Home Ec as her career... winning smile... pretty teeth expects to enter Penn State... another patronizer of Lernerville... likes mail—spelled either way.



BETTY GRAFTON—has the most beautiful eyes... an all-around girl... came to Freeport in her Junior year and easily made herself at home... could very easily be the class' contribution to Power's models... just look at Betty, and you'll see what we mean.

WILLIAM GALLINO—Bill played football and basketball... did a good job of both... seems bashful to some, but we know better... neat dresser... chief manager of the local Y.M.C.A. all-around sport oh, those haircuts left for the Navy.



FRANCES MARIE HANZLIK—"Franny"... ambition is to be a Cadet Nurse... has beautiful teeth... never seen without a novel... her heart is in the air with Dick... reliable commercial student... one of the eternal triangle—Franny, Fritz, and Falkner—always looks neat.

MARION GEAHRY—hails from Sarver... seldom seen or heard... was voted the most bashful girl in the class... will be remembered for her infectious giggle which is, without a doubt, original... active Church member blushes with the slightest glance.



BERTHA HEROLD—capable worker... reliable friend... never seen without Myrt... enjoys playing a good game of basketball... never has much to say in class, but really cuts loose afterwards... likes shorthand and office practice... has a nickname she refuses to disclose... is a great help in the office.

Senior Sharps

JOSEPH HINDES—"Joe"... has a voice that can be easily mistaken for George Montgomery's... made a good "Hairless Joe" for Sadie Hawkins Week... good student... has acting ability... Miss Weinel's pride and joy... can really put up a good argument... no particular interest in girls.



ELEANOR LERI—a "fleet-foot" on the basketball floor... wonderful dancer... was noted for her wit which always sharpened up a dull moment... one of the "after school gang" at Lee's... possesses long, black hair... favorite P. D. phrase is "I don't know"... spends most of her spare time at the movies.

THEODORE KALTWASSER—"Ted"... enjoys playing his hot trumpet... faithful supporter at all games, whether football or basketball... favorite pastime, tormenting the girls... causes excitement with his explosions in chemistry class... has a bashful smile that is very deceiving... was in both junior and senior plays.



SELVENA LISTELLO—was one of the rare Senior girls who always has her home work done... never in a bad mood... discreet about her love life... gets around in her dad's car... very quiet most of the time... excels in Shorthand... came to us from Weinels in her Junior year... stands high in the class for scholastics.

RICHARD KEEBLER—"Dick"... president of student council... often seen driving his father's car... talks little, but says much... misses school every year around hunting season... outstanding in studies... strictly a girl hater, but time will tell... quite the outdoor man.



JAMES MANSFIELD—Jim played football for two years... seemed to be afraid of girls (seemed to be) one of the few Senior boys who danced, and liked it... student at Virginia Military Institute... has good dramatic ability... participated in Jr. play, candlelight service, and home-room assemblé.

MYRTLE KEENER—a commercial student... pretty teeth... is quiet until you get to know her better... has a smile for everyone... ink flows from her pen to make some beautiful art work.



JEANNE MARKLE—attractive blond patrolman... patrolled the halls her Junior and Senior years... in spite of a few flings with classmates, her heart's really with Chuck in the Navy... gets a kick out of mocking Vivian's giggle... favorite pastime is roller-skating... possesses an excellent voice, and intends to make singing her career.

JUSTINA KLUCHENAC—known to everyone as "Judy"... sleeps constantly in English class... full of smiles and jokes... her correspondence to the armed forces is immense... has no rouble with the male (or mail) situation... always has her hair tied up in a babushka on Wednesdays—we wonder why!



DELLA MAURHOFF—likes to roller-skate and does a good job of it... another favorite on the list is square dancing... not the book-worm type, by any means... catches up one last sleep in Shorthand class... has an attractive smile for everyone... speedy typist.

Senior Sharps

CHARLES McCafferty—"Chuck"—comes from out Sarver way... has a pretty good voice... creates a disturbance wherever he is... was in Junior play... has a comeback for everyone... many friends... can't seem to keep his feet out of the aisles... always sees the sunny side of life.



LAWRENCE PARKER—"Poozy"—can always use an extra gallon of gasoline for his car... has beautiful eyes and curly hair... small, but dynamic... a future farmer of America... doesn't bother much with the girls.

CLEO METZLER—good commercial student... lends her soprano voice to mixed chorus... has many interests outside the school, one of which is the Navy... simply adores steak and mushrooms, when she can get it... intends to beautify the girls, or at least try... never has a hair out of place.



GARNET PRICE—has brown eyes that would melt a heart of stone... proud owner of a beautiful "sparkler" from Bill in the Army... writes her daily letters faithfully... has fun making her own clothes... chorus member... year-book staff... plans to do defense work.

VIRGINIA MILLER—"Ginny"—a convincing talker... has dramatic ability... something to say about everything... can't sit still a minute... Miss Hurrell's right-hand woman... is very much interested in Leechburg... has a nice voice.



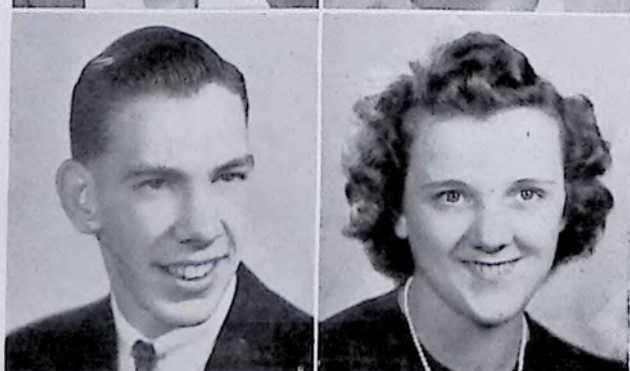
EDITH RAVENDA—always willing to help pals with Violet... blessed with dark curly hair and a beaming personality... a whiz on the dance floor looks as though she just stepped out of Vogue... a swell kid liked by all her classmates.

MYRTLE MITCHELL—"Myrt"—champion of all champions in athletics... constant pal of Bertha... always has a snappy comeback... manages a burst of laughter for Miss Weinell's jokes... quick as a flash... wears a grin most of the time.



EMMA RAVENDA—remembered for her role as "Bunny" in the senior play... is very particular about her hair... likes to polka... makes many of her own outfits... corresponds much with members of the armed forces... always ready with a bright answer for everything.

HOWARD NOBLE—"Jake"—always ready to laugh... startled the town with his horse and buggy... long, lanky, and lively... nothing as a good dance for him... disappoints the girls by dancing the jive numbers with Sonny... partial to Washington Street.



BETTY REESEMAN—possesses naturally curly hair... has a boyfriend in the Navy... makes sweet music flow from her accordion... will make a good secretary... pals with Dorothy and Helen... has a nice smile... has a way with everyone... comes from the country.

Senior Sharps

DOROTHY RESAK—"Dot"—has a swell sense of humor... everyone's friend... neat dresser... faithful band member... attends classes—occasionally... constant companion of Sara... has a captivating way of drawing her words.



HELEN RUSZ—portrayed the lovely bride in the pageant at commencement... shares her cousin's quality of quietness... doesn't talk much, but she thinks a lot... will smile at everyone all the time if they want her to easy to get along with.

DEAN RISCH—"Rainbow"—turns a cold shoulder to school and studies... takes great pride in his car, if you want to call it a car... can't wait until four o'clock to get out of school... waiting for his call to the armed services... seen much with "Poozy".



JEAN SHANNON—the perfect secretarial type... efficient worker... quiet... ambitious... has a mind of her own... helps in the office... upholds the dignity of the senior class... a good student.

EDNA ROUDYBUSH—small attractive blonde... has a beauty of a diamond flash!—also wears a wedding ring... worries a lot about her household goods she wishes she could get... sticks up for something when she thinks she is right.



NANCY SKILLEN—has sparkling brown eyes... a shy, quick smile that wins many friends... got the man in the senior play... good shorthand student... has a sweet voice... a dependable worker.

DONALD ROWLEY—bright things come in small packages... knows all the answers... the quiet, intelligent type that is so rare... enjoys hunting and trapping... will make a good scientist some day.



MARY JANE SOBER—transferred from Weinels her junior year... has a brother the girls at F.H.S. are waiting to welcome next year... faithful member of mixed chorus... spends most of her spare time dancing... can't stand to take dictation, so she says... seen most of the time with Betty.

DOROTHY RUSZ—a quiet lass from room sixteen... daydreams quite a bit... can't remember if she has a sister, Betty... minds her own business... you can tell she has good sense, just to look at her... pretty blond hair.



HELEN SPROULL—pals with Betty and Selvena... cute little lass from out Weinels way... likes to roller-skate... makes a good impression on everyone... doesn't talk much unless she has something important to say... can get along with everyone.

Senior Sharps

BETTY STEELE—sporting a sparkler stays now down on Riverside Drive hails from room sixteen never causes any trouble likes to get into arguments just for the fun of it a good dancer says you can tell what her future plans are by looking at her third finger.



VIOLET VENDERLIC—has a snappy comeback for everything likes to bowl you can always tell when it's Friday by Vi's empty seat is a match for anyone in basketball always looks neat everyone's friend loves corny jokes.

GERALDINE SWEENEY—"Gerry" hopes to be saying soon, "Number, please" likes to go to school—one of the few people who do very quiet until she gets acquainted one of Miss Yotter's non-trouble makers will be a success in life.



JOHN VILETTO—"Johnny" the capable manager of football and basketball teams has a keen sense of humor tears around in his father's grocery truck with the pretense of working the ambitious boy of the senior class.

RICHARD TANTLINGER—voted best looking boy in senior class once the possessor of a beautiful black eye cute smile made a good groom in the commencement pageant beautiful hair wears striped colored shirts that really make the girls go for him.



WALTER WARD—the silent, serious type likes a good adventure book struggles through Mrs. Gales' trig class a lad with good common sense.

VIVIAN TANTLINGER—can jitterbug like nobody's business has a laugh, or giggle, that is in a class all by itself wants to be a nurse someday has a pleasing personality manages to get to school most of the time.



VIRGINIA WASBROAD—came to us in her junior year from Weinels short and cute with the nicest curly brown hair partial to the nickname of Vay wants to see all that's going on in shorthand class favorite song, "Jim".

ESTHER THOMPSON—usually wears a "beanie" on her head wants to be a primary teacher is considering going to Slippery Rock State Teachers College a chorus member rides with her brother only when she has to.



BETTY WESTENDORF—"Dopey" an exceptionally good guard in basketball pals with Doreen hikes to the top of Washington street a lot P. D. is her waterloo goes down the road a lot.

Senior Sharps



FREDA WILKEWITZ—"Fritz"—oh, so proud of those silver wings she possesses intends to join her sister in Washington, D. C. and work with the F.B.I. always looks neat and attractive seen much of the time with a novel in her hands.

HARRY WONDERLING—"Dude"—has interests in Natrona Heights faithfully peddles his papers said to be quite the "Romeo" archery comes first on his hobby list claims chemistry as his favorite subject pals with Gussy has a friendly attitude.



LILLIAN YERACE—"Tony"—her one ambition is to be a pilot has always been air-minded can play an excellent game of basketball makes gym class shrill with the blow of her whistle when she is referee never, never called "Lillian."

NOT PICTURED:

J. GARDNER
R. KEESEY
H. MOHNEY
R. WELSH





OFFICERS

President	Bruce Bailey
Vice-President	Robert Blackburn
Secretary	Marilyn Cunningham
Assistant Secretary	Elinor Ralston
Treasurer	Amanda MacDonald

During this year we have been represented on the honor roll and in many school activities.

February meant that semester exams were over, and later came that big moment when at last we received our shining new class rings. In April, much dramatic ability was revealed in the Junior Class Play which was presented with great success.

Topping off a great year was our big social event, "The Prom". The soft lights, sweet music, exotically gowned girls, with their gallant young escorts, made it an event ever to be remembered by all.

Now, we shall mark time, impatiently waiting for next fall, when we enter the spacious halls of Freeport High as "dignified" Seniors.

Front Row—A. McDonald, W. Reese, P. Moss, W. McCracken, P. Iseman, H. Miller, H. McCafferty, T. Gallagher, M. Myford, E. Reese, Mrs. Clark.

Second Row—S. Huth, T. McCulloch, D. Todd, H. Lauffer, N. Leslie, M. Melton, L. Miller, E. Ralston, J. Rivi, J. Nicksic, B. Snyder, D. Penvase, M. A. Parker, Miss Danley.

Third Row—R. Mitchell, F. Shoupe, T. Phillips, A. Hawley, R. Swarts, R. Reichard, L. Thompson, R. Love, W. Hazlett, E. Hetrick.

Fourth Row—G. Wilson, H. Shilling, K. Henry, E. Miller, R. Westerman, C. Hains, R. Keener, R. McGuire, R. Grimm, K. Reesman.



Junior Personalities

Most Popular	Marilyn Cunningham	Harry Crytzer
Best Looking	Joan Stepp	Frank Shoop
Most Ambitious	Amanda MacDonald	Bruce Bailey
Most Studious	Pauly Moss	Bob Reichard
Best Dressed	Marilyn Myford	Ralph Grimm
Best Dancer	Marilyn Myford	James Golembiesky
Most Athletic	Elinor Ralston	Donald Aggers
Best Sense of Humor	Theresa Gallagher	Richard Bouch
Most Bashful	Nancy Devereaux	Freddie Costantino
Most Mischievous	Theresa Gallagher	Jack Robinson

Junior Five



First Row—M. Smith, H. Burke, B. Bachman, A. Smail, V. Snider, B. Greenwalt.

Second Row—Mrs. Alderson, A. Colpo, E. Easley, M. Smith, E. Fantino, L. Bowser, E. Curfman, J. Ewing, K. Dininger, D. Dininger.

Third Row—C. Snyder, P. Stauffer, M. Bures, J. Demski, G. Bures, A. Carnahan, D. Artman, L. Cleavenger, J. Edwards, I. Camerla, R. Smith, B. Sweeney.

Fourth Row—D. Hildebrand, D. Zimmerman, J. Stepp, J. Coward, N. Devereaux, M. Hines, M. Cunningham, J. Burns, J. Sarver, L. Shannon, H. Straughn, W. Gibson, V. Swank, V. Cramer.

Fifth Row—D. Aggers, E. Clowes, E. Dutch, R. McCusker, R. Bouch, B. Bailey, H. Bush, R. Falkner, R. Blackburn, H. Bachman.

Sophomore Swing



Front Row—Miss Judy, A. Sweeney, E. Weir, E. Van Dyke, T. Sutara, S. Walters, P. Walters, S. Trefelner, M. Walsh, O. Toy, M. Stobert, D. Wilson.

Second Row—J. Beers, R. Ross, R. Fullerton, R. Singer, B. Braken, J. Baker, J. Bonatti, G. Bastian, R. Beale, L. Young, L. Skiles, R. Wygonic, R. Wolf, Miss Weinell.

Third Row—R. Brozenick, R. Bonino, C. Conoway, K. Tantlinger, J. Westendorf, W. Christie, H. Snyder, R. Babinsack, M. Douthett, M. Sarver, F. Chestnut, E. Wonderling.

Fourth Row—E. Schreckengost, M. Erb, D. Tantlinger, C. Snider, Scott, G. Striker, J. Acerni, M. Bertuzzio, F. Solla, M. Rowley, J. Ebig.

Last year freshmen, this year sophomores, next year juniors, and then seniors. Oh, what a day that will be when we leave Freeport High forever. But let's get back to this year.

We sailed through another year under the direction of Miss Judy, Miss Turner, and Miss Weinell, our class advisors.

Several of the lassies and lads were quite active in the Mixed Chorus and the Band.

The one big event this year was the "Hop". Everyone present had a good time and those who stayed home to read a book missed a lot of fun.

Well, that just about makes up the year for we sophs so we'll be seeing all you kids again next year. We'll THEN be juniors. GEE!!



OFFICERS

President	James Ebig
Vice-President	Tom Myers
Secretary	Nancy MacDonald
Assistant Secretary	Robert Grafton
Treasurer	Richard Brozenick

Front Row—S. Patton, N. MacDonald, M. Macurdy, R. Hamilton, E. Gamble, A. Douglas, E. Prato, A. Matthews.

Second Row—H. Farrell, M. Stellitano, D. Kelly, M. Haggart, I. Olzak, R. Beale, J. Murphy, T. Myers.

Third Row—J. Ebig, G. Keener, Miss Turner, F. Reese, B. Christie, R. Brozenick, R. Bonino, R. Grafton, N. Rodgers, W. Reeser.



Sophomore Personalities

Most Popular	Avanelle Sweeny	James Ebig
Best Looking	Lois Sarver	James Ebig
Most Ambitious	Joan Herold	Gene Keener
Most Studious	Nancy MacDonald	Thomas Myers
Best Dressed	Helen Farrell	Wade Reeser
Best Dancer	Marilu Stellitano	Richard Brozenick
Most Athletic	Marilu Stellitano	Robert Grafton
Best Sense of Humor	Mary Jane Welsh	Leland Young
Most Bashful	Shirley Trefelner	William Fullerton
Most Mischievous	Mary Jane Welsh	Leland Young

Freshmen Personalities

Most Popular	Dorothy Livingston	Conrad Huth
Most Ambitious	Josephine Thompson	Bill Kaltwasser
Most Studious	Melila Stoyer	Earl Ebeg
Best Looking	Dorothy Livingston	James Bouch
Best Dressed	Patsy Wilson	James Bures
Most Bashful	Delores Tantlinger	Ronald Smith
Best Dancer	Sally Cunningham	Dick Mansfield
Most Mischievous	Norma J. Gobbie	Edward Olczak
Most Athletic	Dorothy Livingston	Leon Carson
Best Sense of Humor	Norma J. Gobbie	Robert Scott



Front Row—R. Smith, P. Montgomery, E. Kelly, J. Mitchell, L. Lauffer, H. Pacek, F. McCafferty, M. Aninch, J. Jack, D. Lloyd.

Second Row—L. Swarts, E. Hughes, J. Puddy, V. Kendall, M. A. Hilgert, M. Kropp, P. Hill, J. A. Patterson, E. Keesy, D. Livingston.

Third Row—E. Olczak, W. Ruz, D. Skillen, T. Chiado, D. Mansfield, R. Schultz, D. Stewart, W. Kaltwasser, L. Placanica, C. Huth, W. Hajdukiewicz.

Freshmen Flats

OFFICERS

President	James Bouch
Vice-President	Earl Ebig
Secretary	Dorothy Livingston
Assistant Secretary	Kathleen Thompson
Treasurer	Donald Lloyd
Assistant Treasurer	Leon Carson



This year's Freshman class is made up of about 112 pupils, and, as usual, is the largest class in the high school. These "freshies" have shown much promise this year in Mixed Chorus, Band, and Orchestra, and we feel they are going to help make Freeport High School one of the most interesting assemblies given this year which brought out some secret talents.

The patrolmen are given no opportunity to lie down on their jobs and are kept on their toes between classes when the Freshmen get out and start making a streak for their next class. And we do mean streak!! Ask Johnny Viletto! The majority of these young 'uns are so small, you are practically tramping on them before you see them. The only thing that saves them is that they are by no means quiet. But then, what Freshmen are quiet? We've never seen any yet.

In October, they planned a weiner roast to be held in the country, but ol' man weather changed their plans and they ended up having it in the gym instead. But regardless of the change in plans they had a wonderful time and the "party" was said to have been enjoyed by all who attended. Then, in December, they held a semi-formal and it was most successful.

First Row—L. Dyson, R. M. Rusz, J. Trefelner, M. Snider, P. Wilson, M. Stepp, S. Cunningham, T. Shira, J. Simpson, M. L. Uleski, D. Tantlinger, M. Stoyer, K. Thompson.

Second Row—S. White, J. Risch, J. Craig, E. Shilling, V. Shields, H. Bleakney, B. Gaiser, S. Bowser, G. Douthett, J. Thompson, M. Skyzinski, M. E. Robinson, R. Tantlinger, A. Guffey.

Third Row—Mrs. Hammerschmitt, S. J. Witherup, H. Scheerbaum, N. J. Gobbie, P. Carrier, H. Edwards, C. Aiello, I. Burkett, L. J. Carnahan, I. Snider, W. Singer, M. Somplasky, B. Somplasky, M. Costantino, Mr. Reighard.

Fourth Row—B. Smith, L. Carr, D. Rhea, B. Beckett, N. Beers, K. Foster, L. Carson, J. Bures, A. Bailey, M. Dolmajor, A. Bruner.



Junior High Syncopation



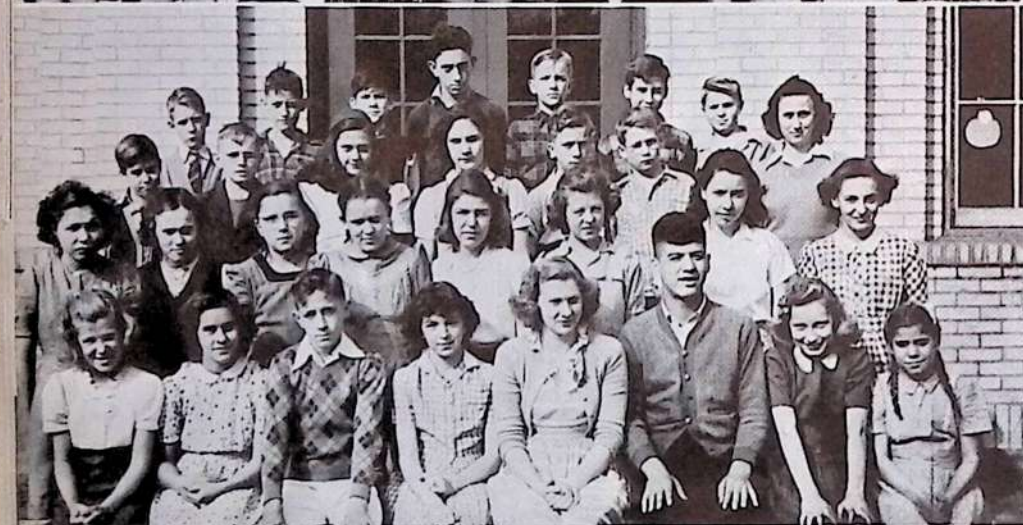
EIGHTH GRADE

First Row—G. Myers, T. Howard, F. Chiado, E. Graybill, J. Milligan, N. Parker, N. Ruffner, D. Branning, S. Snyder.

Second Row—S. Sweeny, J. Montgomery, R. Erb, F. Reeser, P. Crytzer, M. Metzler, S. Miller, H. Williamson, D. Sechrist, L. Smith.

Third Row—N. Parker, J. Dillen, D. Secrist, J. Reesman, B. Johns, L. Schultz, B. Cornman, S. McCall, C. Dininger.

Fourth Row—L. Watkins, S. Reed, J. Hilgert, R. Morgan, T. Miller, G. Westendorf, R. Cook, R. Anderson, H. Babinsack.



SEVENTH GRADE

First Row—P. Lamb, J. Keesey, E. Stephens, B. Renouf, B. Newell, F. Ravenda, M. Williamson, M. Chiado.

Second Row—M. Babinsack, D. Mansfield, J. Clark, L. Painter, V. Atkinson, D. Smith, S. Landis, D. Altemus.

Third Row—J. Wolfe, S. Elder, S. Higgins, R. Eshenbaugh, E. Ross, G. Carson, R. Lonsinger.

Fourth Row—D. Altemus, P. Reese, E. Bish, G. Pittman, C. Metz, R. Wolfe, L. Craig.

The seventh grade is under the leadership of Barbara Newell, who is the class President. Barbara is assisted by Vice President, Edward Stephens; Secretary, Barbara Renouf; Assistant Secretary, Frank Ravenda; and Treasurer, Robert Schrecongost.

The activities of these boys and girls consisted of a birthday party for Miss Watkins, and Valentine's Day party, and combination farewell and welcome party when Mrs. Lonsinger left to be replaced by Miss Powell.

Although the eighth grade is yet a young group they have already many pleasant memories. With the help of his co-workers Jack Delahunty proved himself a very efficient President; Wyman Lamb, a good Vice President; Joanne Milligan, an honest treasurer; Greta Montgomery, an able Secretary; and Elizabeth Graybill, a true Ass't. Secretary.

They had many pleasant activities, including a hike in the woods last fall, a Hallowe'en party in the Gymnasium, and they exchanged gifts at a Christmas party.

With the help of Miss Watkins, their advisor, they had a good assembly, featuring Sammy Miller, their talented pianist, Joanne Milligan, their elocutionist, and their promising young actresses and actors in a one-act play.



Freeport High's Activities

Clubs, Departments, Drama,

Student Council, Stage Crew

Music, Publications



Freeportian

"Meeting to be held in the typing room at seven o'clock Tuesday evening. All FREEPORTIAN members please be present." That's how it appears on the bulletin board. After everyone reads the announcement, all through the hall can be heard remarks such as: "Have you finished your write-ups yet?" or "Are the pictures all in?"

Seven o'clock rolls around and through the doors, with Mr. Tuttle standing guard, come the enthusiastic staff members. They trudge up the steps and down to the typing room. From then on, anything can happen.

The photo staff is still laughing about the days "Buddy" came to take the pictures. With typewriters clacking and erasers slowly being worn away, the typists labor over the most unreadable writing of the literary staff.

Miss Danley is constantly losing a part of the "dummy", while Dick and John make bright remarks about "who is the 'dummy' ". Donald Cogley sits in a corner and tries to compose an ad for Kathleen's Beauty Shoppe. Pat and Betty argue over whether Mr. Abele was an undertaker or a ship builder before coming to Freeport and finally decide he was both.

So went these meetings. Publishing the '45 FREEPORTIAN was work, but we had a lot of fun doing it.

EDITOR Mary Ann Coward

CO-EDITOR Betty Fuhrman



Back Row—P. DeWitt, R. Keener,
E. Ralston, R. Blackburn, S. Bertuzzi,
A. Colpo, Mrs. Clark, E. Gales,
J. Demski, I. Falkner, B. Steele,
M. J. Sober, E. Leri, J. Coward,
J. Kluchenac, T. Gallagher, M. Cunningham,
J. Burns, M. Myford, H. Lauffer, G. Bures,
J. Shannon, P. Wilson, A. Resak.

Front Row—P. Moss, R. Reichard,
W. Gibson, E. DeMeno, P. Falkner,
S. Baer, M. Bures.



Yellow Jacket

"Get Busy," shouts Mrs. Clark on the day before the Yellow-jacket goes to press. Mrs. Clark, the advisor, doesn't like the last minute rush which the staff seems to always be caught in.

Editor-in-chief, Pauly Moss, digs up the news and assigns it to her news and feature writers. This year's staff is the largest the Yellowjacket has ever had since it was started. A special period has been set aside each day for work on the paper and this is the eighth period.

The staff had a Valentine party on February 12th. It proved to be very successful and a good time was had by all who attended.

The Yellowjacket is sent to many schools all over the United States, and even to Alaska and Hawaii. It is also sent to servicemen that have graduated from F. H. S. and to the boys in the service that left school before they could graduate.

Material is written, rewritten, and then typed. The dummy sheets are set up. Then the typists go to work on the stencils. Finally the paper is ready to "go to press". It is run off and ready to be given out to its subscribers each Friday at noon, and all members of the staff breathe a sigh of relief.

Editor-in-Chief

Pauly Moss

Associate Editors

Robert Blackburn
Robert Reichard

Exchange Editor

Edith DeMeno

Society Editor

Jane Burns

Fashion Editor

Marilyn Myford

Girls' Sports Editor

Geraldine Bures

Culture Editors

Robert Keener
Virginia Cramer

Art Editors

Donald Altemus
Robert Mitchell

Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL

Standing Row—J. Shannon, E. Ravenda, M. Smith, B. Blackburn, S. Bertuzzi, J. Ebig, J. Delahunty, G. Kenner, L. Young, R. Stewart, L. Carson, B. Newell, G. Montgomery, P. Moss, J. Demski, J. Markle.

Sitting—L. Shannon, H. Farrell, A. MacDonald, B. Somplaski, D. Livingston, Mr. Little, B. Renouf, M. Cunningham, A. Sweeny, P. Falkner, B. Gaiser, M. Coward, B. Fuhrman.

The Student Council did a very fine job of expressing the ideas of the student body of Freeport High School for the term of 1944-45.

Led by the capable officers and with suggestions from Mr. Little, the Student Council sponsored many dances.

Next in the line of activity the Student Council presented entertainment to the people attending the All County Orchestra held here in Freeport High School on January 25 and 26.

In the line of duty and patriotism the Council presented Freeport with a paper drive, and had trucks sent to gather the paper. Finding it unsuccessful, they discontinued the drive until later in the year.

During that season when the girlyies chose their beaux, commonly known as Sadie Hawkins Week, the Student Council sponsored a dance for those who participated in the frolicking week. Every year during this particular season there is a cast of characters elected to represent Dogpatch. This year the following were elected: Lil Abner, Charles Hagins; Daisy Mae, Jeanne Markle; Pappy Yokum, Robert Blackburn; Mammy Yokum, Earl Chestnut; Hairless Joe, Joseph Hindes. These were sights to see.

All in all, this year was one of the busiest for the Student Council in which everyone gave his best to make it a successful organization.

OFFICERS

President

Richard Keebler

Vice-President

Bruce Bailey

Secretary

Jeanne Markle

Assistant Secretary

Amanda MacDonald

Dancing Club

A. MacDonald, J. Ebig, E. Leri, W. Hayduk, M. Cunningham, R. Westerman, S. Bertuzzi, L. Shannon, C. Snider, J. Scott, D. Gaiser, E. Gales, H. Noble, V. Miller, M. Foster, B. Fuhrman, and several unrecognizable couples.



This club is handled skillfully under the direction of Miss Danley and Miss Judy, whom we wish to thank for helping to make this club possible. It is held every other Wednesday and Thursday, being divided into two different classes. Confusion isn't anything to describe the scramble of students on these popular days in F. H. S. They assemble in the gym and then the dance begins. The music is none other than F. H. S.'s favorite, the phonograph. These classes are made up of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

SPONSORS

Miss Danley

Miss Judy

The main purpose is to teach the F. H. S. students to dance. They learn rhythm and the art of gliding gracefully across the floor; that is, until a boogie-woogie is placed on the phonograph. This calls for plenty of action, and action is what is given by these lively "jitterbugs".

The old saying, "Opportunity knocks," is given a great deal of consideration here. It's the chance of a lifetime to get that certain man, for girls asking boys to dance is not an unusual event at these "jam sessions". Strange as it seems they don't seem to mind it in the least. No complaints as yet have arisen among the boys—is it possible that they might like this? At the closing of this glorious year we are hoping to turn out several "Fred Astaires."

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Reichard, held their regular meetings the second Thursday of each month in room seventeen. Before the business meeting began, they had devotions which included scripture and prayer. Then the President, Ralph Westerman, called the meeting to order and the roll call was given. Secretary Ted Kaltwasser read the minutes, and Wade Reeser, the Treasurer, gave the report of cash on hand. At several meetings they held debates and had discussions concerning topics of interest to high school boys. The membership in the club varied throughout the year, but most of the time there were approximately thirty-five members.

Near the beginning of the year they gathered in the gymnasium for a party. At the party they had initiation for the new members and how they ate! That ice-cream, cake, and pop surely disappeared in a hurry. Later on in the year they went swimming at the Y. M. C. A. at Tarentum.

It was this group of boys who were responsible for the beautifully decorated trees in the auditorium and lower hall at Christmas time.

OFFICERS

President
Ralph Westerman

Vice-President
Fred Reese

Secretary
Ted Kaltwasser

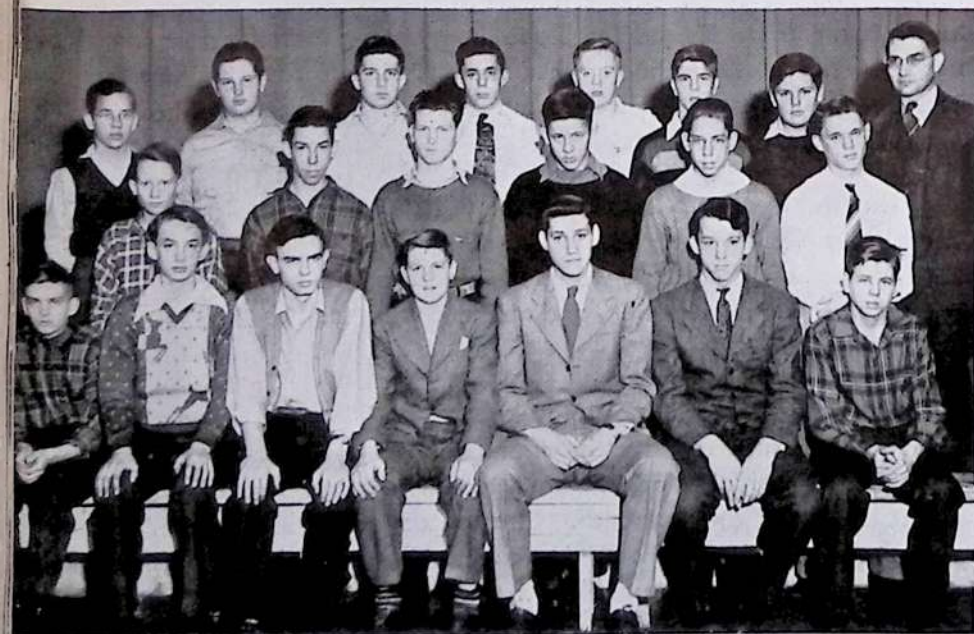
Treasurer
Wade Reeser

HI-Y

Front Row, left to right—Melvin Erb, Pete Dorfield, Ted Kaltwasser, Wade Reeser, Ralph Westerman, Fred Reese, Myron Rowley.

Second Row—Don Lloyd, Harry Wonderling, George Striker, Don McDermott, Eugene Wonderling, Eugene Schrecongost.

Third Row—Dick Ross, Arthur Bailey, Sam Claypool, Archie Bruner, John Westendorf, James Bouch, Kenneth Foster, Mr. Reichard.



Library

On the shelves of the library can be found many interesting fiction and non-fiction books for everyone. There is a wide variety of different types of books, so everyone is able to find just the right book for him to read.

The library aids very much in helping everybody get a better education by its large collection of encyclopedias and dictionaries. There are also many other books which will help the students to prepare their assignments for their daily classes, regardless of what classes they may be.

In the library there are also many trophies which have been won by the fine athletes who have been graduated from Freeport High School.

Almost any time of the day librarians are seen signing books out for the students. However, later on, the students are seen shelling out their money to the librarians for over-due books. This is one way the students help to get books for the library.

Besides being the library, this room is also used as a study hall and a sophomore home room. Miss Turner is the home room teacher.

The library as a home room has received a Minute Man flag for its grand participation in the buying of defense bonds and stamps. It has had many consecutive weeks of one hundred per cent.

LIBRARIANS

Kathleen Diner
Helen Lauffer
Theresa Gallagher
Jean Demski
Edith DeMeno
Emma Ravenda
Don Hinderliter

L. Parker, I. Falkner, H. Rusz, F. Hanzlick, M. Parker, B. Steele, V. Cramer, E. DeMeno, B. Grafton, M. Frampton, S. Baer, E. Gales, Mrs. Hammer-schmitt, P. Falkner, T. Bracken, P. De-Witt, B. Fuhrmann, S. Listello.



Home Economics



E. Ravenda, E. Gales, P. Falkner, K. Snyder, D. Zimmerman, L. Yerrace, E. Leri, M. Metzler, Mrs. Hammerschmitt.

The class from which emote all those tempting aromas—ah! The first part of the year was spent on canning. After mastering (?) this, we all clamored for sewing in order to enlarge our wardrobes. Among the many things made were dresses, skirts, slacks, pajamas, children's clothing, and stuffed dolls and animals. Edna came out with a fancy fringed skirt, while Tony made an "after-five" dress of pink taffeta under black chiffon. Erma had all of us wishing we were children again when she made those oh-so-cute stuffed dolls and dogs.

Then came a week of learning to make new and attractive salads. We thought they looked very pretty, then discovered we had to eat them—ugh!

After this, we had another session of sewing—turned out some nice-looking clothes, too. We held a delightful tea on December 14. The guests were our parents and teachers.

For our home projects, which included thirty hours of work and a home visit by the teacher,

we came up with some swell and useful ideas. The girls all liked Jean Demski's project—baking cakes. Of course, the only way they could be graded was to bring some to school and give the teacher a sample. Jean, being a generous soul, brought the whole cake along and we all ate. Yum-yummy!

All the girls were thrilled when Mrs. Hammerschmitt's oft-talked of, and very handsome, brother paid her a visit during class.

In March the girls prepared a wonderful dinner for the school board of Armstrong County. (Yes, they all lived through it.)

Home Ec is a favorite with us because of its informality. We discussed everything from Sinatra to cookies. Another reason for the popularity of the class is that we get to eat all we make.

This year's class combined the first and second year vocational courses and we think we've had a pretty successful class.

Stage Crew

First Row—Loyal Thompson,
Charles Snider, Kenneth Rees-
man, Pete Dorfield.

Second Row—Dale Aggers, Leon
Carson, Bill Kaltwasser, R. Cook,
Don Lloyd.



"Where's that hammer?" "Oh, there's not enough paper for the wall!" "Miss Watkins said to do it this way." "Watch out—there goes the ladder!" So went the conversation of those peppy members of the stage crew. It was these boys everyone called upon when they wanted some work done.

If you, on the second floor, heard someone walking overhead where only ghosts walk, you can almost be sure it was one of the stage crew clowning when he was supposed to be putting on the skylight covers.

One highlight of the year was when Mr. Abele helped paper the scenery for the junior play. And we musn't forget Mr. Little and Mr. Tuttle's helping, either. How Don Lloyd worked to get the moonlight just right for the "Screwy Bartons." "Jack of all trades" was head of the crew, Bill Kaltwasser. You could always tell he was around by the jingling of his keys.

Several times the sound of voices were ringing down the hall toward the home-ec room, and when we got the words straight, this is what we heard: "Oh, Mrs. Hammerschmitt, Mrs. Hammerschmitt, may we have your drapes? Oh, Mrs. Hammerschmitt!" And in they barged, straight for the drapes, while Mrs. Hammerschmitt held her breath.

The boys, under the supervision of Miss Watkins, did a wonderful job in preparing the stage for the candle-light service.

At the time we are writing this, the crew is busy thinking up ways of building a street scene for the sixth-grade commencement program, and they are wondering what work is in store for them in preparing for the senior commencement pageant.

The boys agree that, although being on the stage crew was a lot of work this year, they enjoyed it and look forward to being members again next year.

Orchestra



Left to right—R. Brozenick, V. Miller, R. Keener, E. Weir, McCafferty, V. Cramer, Miss P. Wilson, M. Stoyer, H. Hurrell, E. Ralston, P. Moss, E. Hetrick, T. Kalwasser, E. VanDyke, J. Kerr, H. Miller, W. McCracken, E. Keener, M. Melton.

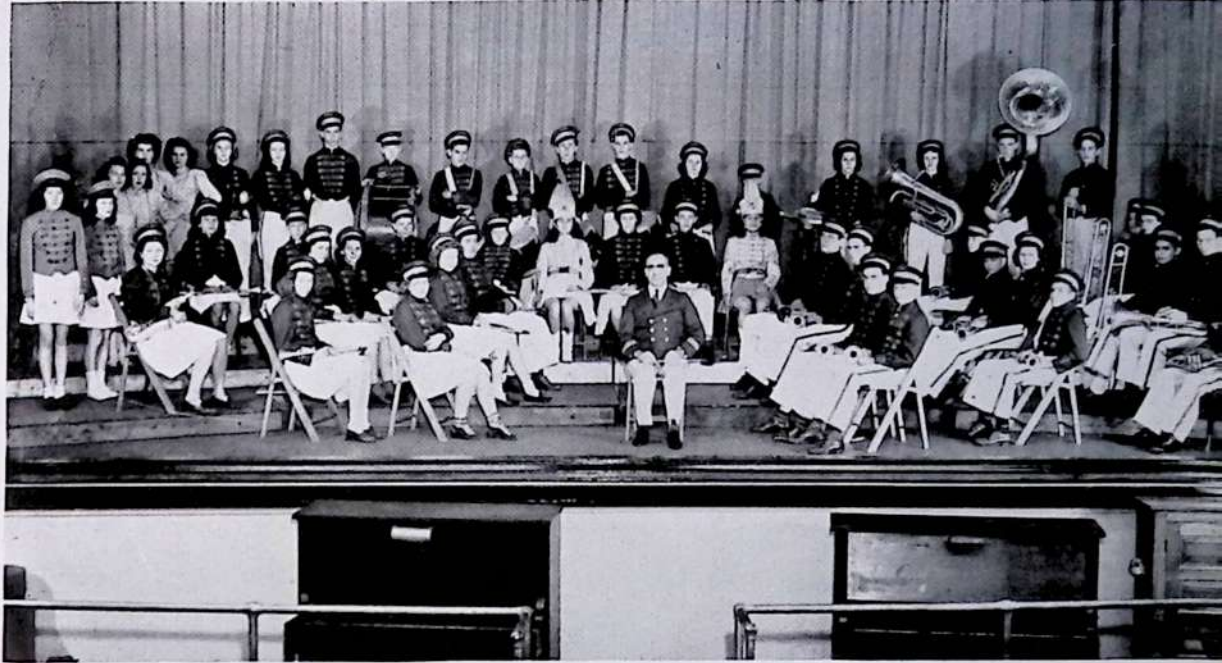
Orchids go to the orchestra this year for a term of hard work plus a little fun on the side. The 1944-45 orchestra really did their part in keeping F. H. S. on the beam. Each week they were in their places playing their popular songs for assemblies. And, truly, no other orchestra can play the National Anthem as ours. They held practices every Monday night at six forty-five sharp. And we can feel safe in saying that each and every one enjoyed being there.

The Band, under the direction of Mr. James V. Colonna, had a very busy year. Practice was held every Wednesday and Saturday, and most of the members made it a point to get there on time! They also took part in many parades here and away. The concert, held May 3rd, one of the most elaborate programs in years, was a great success. Mr. Colonna's new composition, "Spirit of the Youth," was played for the first time in Freeport. This march was written in honor of the boys and girls of America and was presented to the public for the first time at Kit-tanning. Twenty members of our band took part in the County Band held at Apollo on April

6th. This was the greatest number from our school ever to go. The guest conductor was Dr. A. D. Davenport of Aliquippa.

This year in Freeport High School a new class of music was started, and it came out in the lead as we all knew it would. This class was held third period under the direction of Miss Hurrell. The third period group, plus a fourth period group, made up the Mixed Chorus. The Mixed Chorus first appeared in the annual Candle-Light Service. Then later during the year some of the members were selected to sing at County Chorus held March 8 and 9 at Leechburg. These members were fortunate enough to be able to sing under the direction of Mrs. Willa Taylor, of State College. There were also a few from our school who sang in the Mid-Western District Chorus at Butler. So you can be sure they have had a busy year. When our school needed music every member was right there—working! And as spring came they proved how faithful they really could be, by helping to make graduation and baccalaureate a great success.

Band



Back Row—B. Bachman, H. Burke, E. Hughes, M. Stepp, L. Sarver, M. Hranica, D. Henry, V. Miller, F. Reese, N. Rogers, C. Jack, W. Reeser, R. Bonino, R. Brozenick, P. Moss, D. Lauffer, H. Miller, W. McCracken, R. Mitchell, G. Keener, M. Melton, M. Hilgert, L. Placanica, B. Bailey, R. Ross.
 Second Row—V. Cramer, J. Chiado, E. Stephens, E. VanDyke, E. Ralston, P. Dorfield, D. Livingston, R. Hill, J. Kerr, D. Resak, N. Parker.
 Third Row—D. Kilgore, B. Goughenour, A. Resak, J. Bures, H. Bush, T. Kaltwasser, E. Hatrick, R. Reichard.
 Fourth Row—E. Weir, P. Wilson, R. Keener, A. Kilgore.
 Center—Mr. Colonna.

Mixed Chorus



Front Row—M. Hurrell, P. DeWitt, M. Keener, M. Myford, M. Stelltano, E. Roudybush, M. Keener, E. Wier, E. VanDyke, N. McDonald, M. McCurdy, R. Aiello, L. Bracken, M. Metzler, N. Gobbie, V. Washbroad, D. Penvose, A. Matthews.
 Second Row—S. Patton, L. Clevenger, L. Miller, P. Walters, L. Miller, A. Smail, M. Haranica, S. Baer, B. Bonatti, D. Todd, H. Straughn, C. Metzler, M. Welsh, B. Snider, D. Henry, T. Sutara.
 Third Row—D. Kelly, L. Skinner, M. Hines, H. Farrell, M. Cogley, D. Resak, B. Goughenour, P. Haggart, R. Hamilton, W. Gibson, H. Lauffer, J. Nicksci, D. Zimmerman, M. Smith, N. Leslie, D. Marhouff, E. Schenck.
 Fourth Row—V. Miller, H. Farrell, Mary Melton, A. McDonald, H. Miller, G. Price, P. Iseman, W. McCracken, D. Blair, J. Burns, M. Sober, B. Sweeny, J. Markle, L. Sarver, G. Getty, J. Sarver, H. McCafferty, S. Walters, V. Snider, M. Hoover.
 Fifth Row—J. Beers, R. Wolfe, E. Ebig, R. Ross, E. Olczack, G. Keener, E. Schrecongost, E. Corgonati, B. Shearer, R. McGuire, E. Chestnut, Bob Keener, D. McDermott, R. Singer, L. Young, J. Bouch, W. Reeser, N. Beers, R. Smith.
 Sixth Row—B. Bracken, K. Foster, A. Brunner, J. Ebig, R. Bonine, R. Brazenic, S. Claypool, R. Stewart, D. Hinderlighter, F. Reese, H. Noble, R. Westerman, D. Cogley, C. McCafferty, D. Sweeny, C. Rowley, M. Dolmajor, E. Schrecongost.

Boys' Ensemble



Left to Right—Howard Noble, Robert Keener, Ed Corgnati, Wade Resser, Robert Blackburn, Ralph Westerman, Conald Cogley, Mike Dolmajor, James Ebig, Eugene Schrecongost, Gene Keener, Charles McCafferty, Fred Reese.

The members of the boys' ensemble are to be commended for the way in which they have added to the musical program of F. H. S. this year. They made their first appearance when they sang "Over There" at the Armstrong County Orchestra Concert and thereafter were in demand. We shall always remember their singing "Make Believe" and "I'll See You Again," with Jeanne Markle, between acts at the junior play. Although few of us were lucky enough to see "Oklahoma" at the Nixon, we were fortunate to hear the boys sing the title song at the band concert. We hope the group next year will be just as successful as the one this year.

Freeport was highly honored to be host to the Armstrong County Orchestra this year. The program was held on January 26 and was a great success. The festivities were sponsored by the Armstrong County Schoolmen's Club. Members from Apollo, Dayton, Ford City, Kittanning, Leechburg, and Freeport High Schools participated. Nine from our school took part. We feel sure that everyone had a wonderful time during this festival and hope we will have the privilege of entertaining this group again.

County Orchestra



Senior Play

Sitting left to right—Virginia Miller, Ted Kaltwasser, Lillian Yerace, Emma Ravenda, Betty Fuhrman.

Standing left to right—Dick Keebler, Sara Baer, Donald Cogley, Jean Demski, Howard Noble.



Junior Play

Of course they're proud, for this year the Juniors, under the direction of Miss Swarts and Miss Turner, put on a wonderful play! We shall never forget Donald ("Sonny" Westerman) as he stood surrounded by those five man-loving girls. And Aunt Etta (Willa Jean Gibson), with her imaginary cat, Timothy, really stole the show. How the audience roared with laughter when June (Pauly Moss) made the wisecrack about being old maids. May (Marilyn Cunningham) startled everyone with her ballet costume and dance. Leona (Elinor Ralston), the rootin'-tootin' one and the man-hater of the gang surprised everyone by turning into a man-lover, too.

And what excitement when, just before curtain time, April (Marilyn Myford) came in and was unable to talk. But with hot tea she was soon cured enough to go on, and, with help on her werewolf calls, she did a marvelous job. Connie (Virginia Cramer), with her astrology, and Ralph (Bruce Bailey), with his mustache, made a lovely wife and husband. And last of all came Granny (Joanne Demski), the only sensible one of the "Screwy Barton family", as Jane put it. It was she who straightened out the complications and picked for Donald the girl to please him—Taris (Helen Lauffer).

Again we say—it was a wonderful play!

Senior Play

Typical of these war-time days were the days portrayed in the hilarious comedy, "The Girls Take Over," presented by the senior class under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Turner.

At the boarding house of Jean Demski, Betty Fuhrman, Virginia Miller, Sara Baer, Jeanne Markle, and Emma Ravenda were leading a manless life, and then along came Nancy Skillen and her uncle, Dick Keebler, to start things moving. Virginia Miller and Donald Cogley nearly stopped the show when Virginia made up her mind to get her man.

Who can forget that colored maid, "Tony" Yerace, with her so infectious laugh, or Emma Ravenda with her "bright" sayings! But it was Ted Kaltwasser who made things go boom! And then came the detective, Howard Noble, who started the girls on another manhunt. That cigar really got 'em.

Who would have thought that that sweet little girl, Nancy Skillen, who took no part in the girls' wolfing expeditions would be the one to get the man! And do you remember how bashful Ted was at practices? But he made up for it when it came time for the real performance.

It took lots of practice and work to produce such a play, and the cast, by doing the best, made the performance a success.

Tri-Hi-Y Clubs

Front Row—P. Falkner, I. Falkner, F. Hanzlik, F. Wilkewitz, V. Washbroad, G. Price, A. Smail, L. Bracken, G. Sweeney.

Second Row—B. Grafton, Miss Watkins, J. Kluchenac, L. Miller.

Third Row—H. Ruzs, B. Steele, C. Payton, J. Chiado, M. Coward, J. Gardner, D. Zimmerman, V. Swank, B. Westendorf.

First Row—T. Sutura, D. Henry, M. Cogley, R. Bable, A. Matthews, G. Rish, M. Robinson.

Second Row—N. Frampton, R. Sweitzer, E. Schenck, M. McCurdy, V. Douset, P. Haggert, R. Tantlinger.

Third Row—Miss Weinel.

Fourth Row—J. Duddy, D. Scott, D. Wilson, P. Hill, L. Hudson, M. Hranica, M. Hoover, E. Shilling, L. Curfman, E. Weir, D. Kelly, M. Welsh, G. Getty, A. Sweeney.

First Row—F. Patterson, G. Westendorf, V. Atkinson, R. Eshenbaugh, D. Secrist, Miss Swarts, E. Graybill, B. Newell, G. Myers, T. Howard, S. Higgins, J. Keesey, D. Mansfield, L. Painter, S. Reed.

Sitting—Joanne Clark, J. Dillen, J. Milligan, G. Montgomery, L. Schultz, S. Landis, J. Reese, M. Williamson, M. Chiado, S. Sweeney, F. Chiado, P. Lamb, B. Renouf.

The Senior Tri-Hi-Y under the governing body, consisting of President, Jean Gardner; Geraldine Sweeny; Treasurer, Phyllis Falkner, with Miss Watkins as sponsor, has had a very pleasant year. Among some of the activities was a Rally in which seven schools participated. They also gave a Tea for their mothers and the faculty.

The Alpha Tri-Hi-Y, whose sponsor this year was Miss Weinel, proved very enjoyable. The

officers were President, Marilu Stellitano; Vice President, Mary Jane Welsh; Secretary, Dorothy Kelly; and Treasurer, Dorothy Scott.

The Beta Tri-Hi-Y also had a successful year under Miss Swarts' supervision. This year's officers were President, Greta Myers; Treasurer, Jo Ann Dillen; Secretary, Greta Montgomery. They spent many enjoyable evenings together, going on hikes, to ball games, etc.



Freeport High, Freeport High

Dear Old Gold And Blue!

Freeport High, Freeport High!

We'll Be Ever True!

Cheerleaders

Down that field, Freeport! Freeport, down that field! And the boys really went "down that field" when our cheerleaders were out in front. This year the group consisted of four juniors, Marilyn Cunningham, Theresa Gallagher, and Maxine and Geraldine Bures, and one sophomore, Marilu Stellitano. They really did a good job this year, so we say, "Three cheers for the cheerleaders!"



Left to Right—Marilyn Cunningham, Maxine Bures, Marilu Stellitano, Theresa Gallagher, Geraldine Bures

On the Offense

FREEPORT 12—TARENTUM 12

The Yellow Jackets opened the season by playing at Dreshar Stadium in Tarentum. Both teams showed their offense but defense lacked effectiveness. Freeport scored first on a pass from Aggers to Hagins, who went forty-four yards for the score. Neither team showed any power in the second quarter with Freeport leading 6-0. In the third quarter Harrison and Orris alternated the ball and scored. Freeport scored on first play in last quarter, but Tarentum went up the field to tie the score at 12-12.

FREEPORT 14—SPRINGDALE 0

Freeport defeated Springdale by a score of 14-0. Springdale was deep in Freeport territory at the beginning of first quarter, but Freeport took over when they missed a field goal. Aggers scored for Freeport in the second period on a reverse. Martinetti kicked an extra point to get a lead of 7-0. In the third quarter Hagins scored on a plunge. Martinetti kicked an extra point to make the score 14-0. In the last period Springdale tried desperately to score on passes, but time ran out.

FREEPORT 0—ASPINWALL 18

The Jackets suffered their first defeat of the season on September 23 to Aspinwall's powerful eleven. Hagins received the kick-off and after three attempts failed to make a first and then Freeport was ready to kick.

Upon receiving, Aspinwall put on power and drove for a touchdown. During the second quarter both teams showed good defensive fight and the half ended with Aspinwall leading 6-0. Neither team scored in the third period, but Aspinwall came back and tallied 12 in the final quarter. The game ended with the Jackets on the small end of an 18-0 score.

FREEPORT 27—KITANNING 7

The Jackets went to town and beat Kittanning by a 27-7 score. The Bees were first to score when Hagins ran from Kittanning's 20 for a touchdown. Again in the second quarter Chuck went through and scored. At the end of the half Aggers intercepted and ran from mid-field to score. Martinetti converted and the half ended with a 20-0 score in our favor. In the third quarter Hagins intercepted and romped 45 yards for a touchdown.

FREEPORT 26—BELL TWP. 0

This game was poorly played by both teams. Bell held Freeport to a 6-0 score at the end of the half. In the third quarter Freeport came back to score two more touchdowns, and in the final period they scored another. Don Aggers was the star of this game by scoring twenty points and playing good ball both on the offense and defense. Carson scored one touchdown. The game ended with Freeport ahead 26-0.

FREEPORT 31—WEST DEER 6

Freeport-West Deer tilt ended in 31-6 decision with the Jackets on long end. The Braves fought with fury but were no match for the Jackets. Don Aggers starred and scored 18 points. Hagins and Martinetti also had touchdowns to their credit. Only extra points of game as by Martinetti on a placement. Braves scored in the three period and it was their first interscholastic touchdown this season.

FREEPORT 13—APOLLO 21

Apollo's Greek Gods defeated Freeport in a Monday evening game 21-13. The game was fast moving and Apollo scored in every quarter but the second. Higgins tallied all the points for Freeport. Apollo scored in first period and Jackets came back in the second quarter and the half ended with the score at 7 all. In the third quarter Apollo broke through Freeport's line for another tally. The final period saw the Jackets record a touchdown.

FREEPORT 14—WASHINGTON TWP. 0

The Washington Twp. was played at Washington Twp. This was the first game that Freeport ever played with Washington Twp. Freeport's points were made by Golembesky and Hagins. Jim Golembesky took a pass and reached the goal to score a touchdown. The Hagins score was made by running around end to score again to put Freeport ahead. Freeport made both of the two extra points. The Yellowjackets held Washington to a scoreless game.

FREEPORT 27—EAST DEER 13

The East Deer game was the last game of the season. It was played on Tarentum's football field. This was the last game for some of the boys and is one of the reasons why they played such a good game. Freeport led throughout the entire game. Charles Hagins made three touchdowns while Leon Carson made the fourth for Freeport. Freeport converted three out of four extra easily won points. East Deer made two touchdowns and one extra point out of two. The final score was Freeport 27 and East Deer 13.

NORTH 12—SOUTH 6

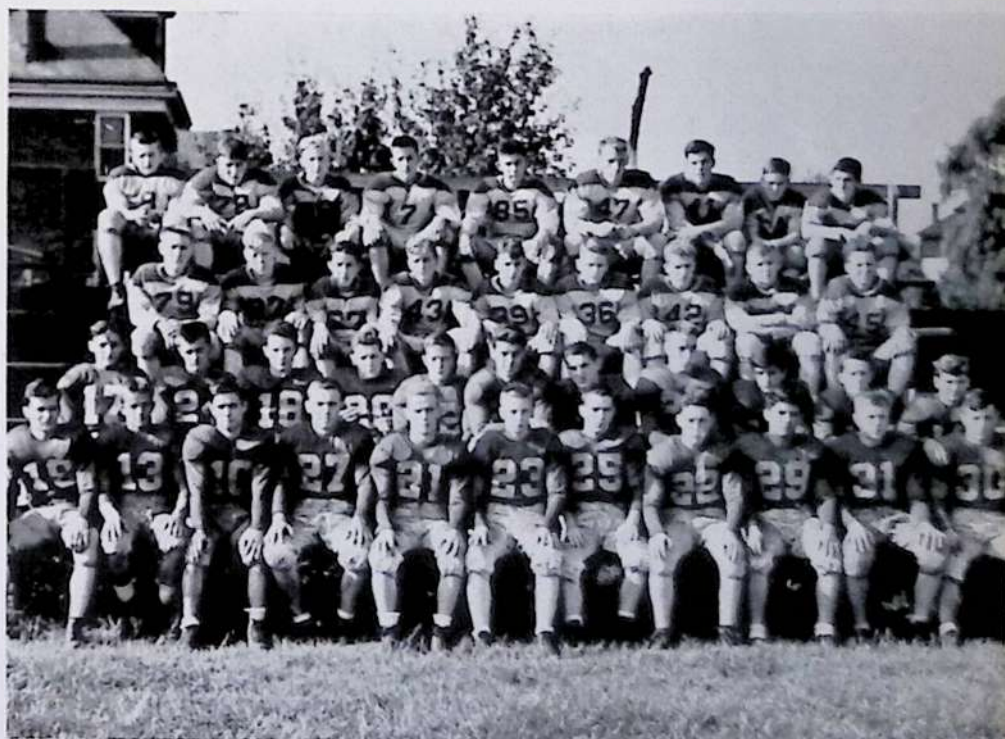
November 16 saw the Northern All-Stars defeat the Southerners by a score of 12-6. Freeport was well represented in the game. Benton Kribbs coached the North team. Chuck Hagins led the North team scoring by 13 points. Other members of the Freeport squads on the team were Bill Galline, Harold Mohny, Dick Tantlinger, and Jim Mansfield. It was a very interesting game with the South threatening several times in both halves. Hagins scored first in the third period when he took the ball on South's ten and proceeded to score. With a minute of play to go, the South scored on a pass. Koziura to Greco. Again in the final quarter Hagins scored on a pass from Kocan and romped 35 yards for the tally. The game ended with a victory for the North by a score of 12-6.

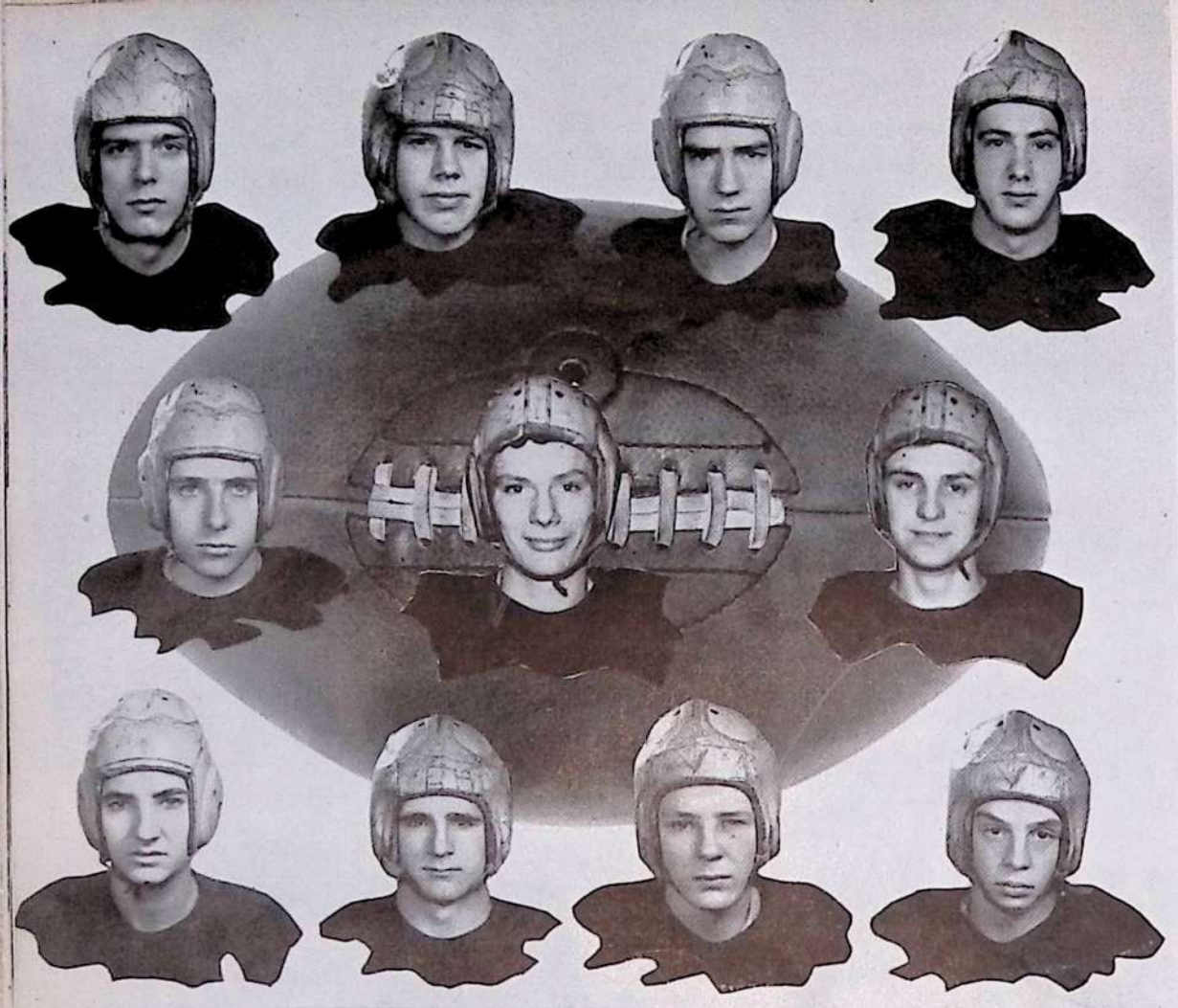
Front Row—B. Swarts, J. Robinson, J. Mansfield, D. Aggers, E. Clowes, D. Bouch, H. Mohny, B. Secrist, S. Bertuzzi, C. Haines, C. Hagins.

Second Row—J. Golembiesky, B. Tantlinger, D. Martinetti, D. Tantlinger, J. Scott, M. Foster, C. Getty, B. Gallino, J. Viletto, H. Crytzer, E. Cognat.

Third Row—B. Sheared, D. Croyle, J. Bonatti, B. Lepkowski, M. Porter, L. Carson, C. Huth, W. Hajdukiewicz, M. Dolmajor.

Fourth Row—L. Scott, R. Keesy, L. Skiles, F. Shoupe, E. Chestnut, C. Snider, D. Grell, D. Mansfield, L. Young.





Freeport's Headliners

WILLIAM GALLINO—"Bill" to all of us . . . played center on the varsity football squad . . . played in All-Star game . . . enlisted in the Navy in January.

HAROLD MOHNEY—"Joe" . . . A very scrappy guard on the Varsity . . . two-year letterman . . . left for Navy in January with several other players.

CHARLES GETTY—The pride and joy of Laneville . . . was a halfback on the Varsity and as aggressive as a wild-cat . . . liked water, so enlisted in the Navy.

RICHARD TANTLINGER—"Dick" . . . another representative from Laneville . . . played right guard on team . . . was member of All-Star team which defeated Southern Stars.

RICHARD BOUCH—"Dick" . . . hails from out Slatelick way . . . played tackle . . . held a position on the Class B team of all W. P. I. A. L.

CHARLES HAGINS—"Chuck" . . . one of the best backs in the valley . . . accounted for many of Freeport's touchdowns . . . also a holder of a W. P. I. A. L. position . . . played in All-Star game . . . hails from Schenley.

JAMES MANSFIELD—"Manny" to the gang . . . another Senior guard who liked to be scrappy . . . is in A. S. T. R. P. at Virginia Military Institute.

JAMES GOLEMBIESKY—"Golem" . . . a representative of the lower end . . . held end position and did a good job . . . is a Junior and will return next year.

EUGENE CLOWES—"Boris" to all who know him . . . also an end on the Varsity . . . looked like a man from Mars in his chin protector.

ENRICO MARTINETTI—"Mart" to the football team . . . comes from B. J. . . played quarterback and is a two-year letter-man and only a Junior.

DONALD AGGERS—"Moe" . . . A Junior who hails from Stewart Street . . . played fullback . . . his second year on the Varsity . . . one of the leading scorers in the valley.

CHARLES HAINES—a Junior tackle . . . first year on Varsity . . . finished the football season, then enlisted in the Navy.

Hoopmen Bring Glory



WILLIAM GALLINO—"Bill" . . . left Navy at midseason . . . was a letterman . . . played center on team . . . hailed from Room 17 . . . always seen with "Joe" Mohney.

ROBERT GRAFTON—"Bob" . . . a sophomore . . . youngest man on varsity . . . played sub most of season . . . saw lots of action toward the end . . . played baseball, also.

EUGENE CLOWES—"Boris" . . . a junior who played first string forward . . . is expected to have a good season next year . . . best game played was East Deer-Freeport.

DONALD AGGERS—"Moe" . . . junior varsity man back from last year . . . was picked first-string center of Section V against Section I . . . a level-headed player if there ever was one.

ARTHUR CONSTANTINO—"King Cossy" . . . a senior . . . from Room 17 . . . first year on varsity . . . Al's brother . . . likes to hang out at Shroths . . . also manager of football team.

HARRY CRYTZER—"Shorty" . . . came to Varsity from the J. V. . . played football . . . a junior . . . played good ball all season in spite of his height . . . always seen with Moe and Jack.

CHARLES SNYDER—"Lindy" to all the team . . . came up from J. V. . . good prospect for next year . . . in addition to basketball had a lot of interest out Sarver way.

ALFRED CONSTANTINO—"Al" . . . first year on varsity . . . a small, but fast, junior . . . from last year's J. V. . . has something to do with all sports in Freeport.

Tip-off to Scoreboard

Freeport Yellowjackets had a hard time this season with boys leaving for the service and their coach leaving for the service, also. Coach Benton Kribbs left for the Army just when the league games started. When Coach Abele took over, it took time to switch over to new methods, etc. They didn't take the section as they did the last two years, but they were Consolation Champs in the A. V. T., which was played at Tarentum.

FREEPORT—29

FORD CITY—26

In the first game of the new basketball season on Tuesday, December 5, Freeport won the opening game from Ford City by the score of 29-26. The game started out fast but slowed down in the final quarters. In the first quarter, Freeport ran up a score of 13-5 which proved that pre-game predictions aren't always right. The results of the second half were just as surprising as the first and the Jackets led the Glassers 18-9. At the beginning of the second half, the Glassers rallied 11 points while holding Freeport to 4, and the score read 22-20. At the beginning of the final quarter, Ford City tied it up, but Freeport went on to win 29-26. The victors line-up consisted of Crytzer, who made 4 points, Costantino, who put 7 points through the hoop, Clowes, who made 6 points, Gallino, who added 5 more, and Aggers, who chalked up 7 points toward victory.

FREEPORT—29

ARNOLD—30

Arnold defeated Freeport 30-29 on the Ken High court. Arnold started strong by leading 4-0 in the first few minutes, but at the end of the quarter it was 6-6. At the second quarter, Freeport found range and was leading 14-13 at the half. The third period see-sawed back and forth and resulted in a 20-20 tie. Freeport came back strong in the fourth quarter by getting 8 points in the first few minutes while holding Arnold to 2. With 3 minutes to play Arnold went ahead 30-28 and the best Freeport could do was make a foul making the final score 30-29.

FREEPORT—32

ARNOLD—16

After being beaten by Arnold 30-29, Freeport got revenge and defeated them 32-16. The score at the first quarter was 8-8. In the second quarter, Freeport pulled ahead while Crytzer got 2 points, "Black Al", 4 points, and Aggers, 1 point, to lead at the half time, 15-11. Real excitement began in the third quarter with Freeport leading 25-14. Freeport cornered 7 points to Arnold's 2 in the last quarter to win 32-16.

FREEPORT—34

TARENTUM—21

In the first game of the league in Section V between Freeport and Tarentum, Tarentum defeated Freeport 34-21. The loss of center Don Aggers due to illness was a big handicap. The game started slowly but the Jackets led at the end of the first quarter 7-4. In the second quarter, the Cats scored 18 points to put the game on

ice. If Aggers had been playing most of these shots would have been broken up due to his height. Freeport was the better team as the score indicates and the Cats will have to play better ball if they want to beat Freeport in a return engagement.

FREEPORT—24

HAR-BRACK—51

The Freeport Yellowjackets lost their basketball game with Har-Brack by the score of 51-24 on the Har-Brack floor. Nolf, Har-Brack's star guard, started the scoring by making a free throw to make the score 1-0. The game was rather slow but it proved quite interesting. The first quarter ended with H-B ahead 10-7. The second quarter proved to be the most exciting with H-B scoring 13 points while Freeport scored 9. Clowes started the second quarter with a basket but H-B retaliated and were never headed again. At the half, the score was 23-16. H-B really showed an immense amount of power and ability to score in third quarter by scoring 18 points while Freeport scored 3. The score at the end of the third quarter was 41-19. The last quarter slowed down a bit with substitutes from both teams coming in. The final score was 51-24.

FREEPORT—21

LEECHBURG—25

Freeport Yellowjackets played Leechburg on the Leechburg floor on January 16. The score ended in a close defeat for the Jackets. Costantino scored the first point of the game, and Aggers followed with a field goal to give Freeport a three-point lead. Leechburg then scored 3 points to end the first quarter in a dead-lock. Freeport outscored Leechburg in the second quarter to end the first half with a score of 10-9. The third quarter was slow with Freeport scoring two points on free throws, and Leechburg scoring 3 points. The quarter ended tied for the second time with a 12-12 score. In the last quarter, Leechburg hit a lucky streak and scored 13 points, more than they had scored in the other three quarters. Freeport scored only 9 points. The game ended with the score standing at Leechburg, 25 and Freeport, 21.

FREEPORT—20

HAR-BRACK—26

Freeport lost to the Har-Brack team by the score of 26-20. The Tigers took the lead at the first quarter 10-3 and at the half retained a lead by a 11-8 score. In the third quarter they pushed up their speed by scoring 8 points to Freeport's 4. In the final period the Jackets came back to score 8 while holding Har-Brack to 7. The game ended with Har-Brack ahead 26-20. Friel was high scorer for H-B while Aggers gathered 4 fielders for the Jackets.

FREEPORT—25

FORD CITY—39

Ford City got their revenge on Freeport for the first game of the Freeport season. On Tuesday, January 30, Ford City defeated the Yellowjackets 39-25. The centers of both teams were

Sitting: Donald Lloyd, Richard Mansfield,
Dale Aggers, Joe Bonatti, Leon Carson.

Standing: Conrad Huth, James Scott,
James Golembiesky, Robert Babinsack,
William Hajdukiewicz.



Junior Varsity

the high scorers with Garski of Ford City sinking 14 points and Aggers chalking up 7. The first quarter of the game was close with Freeport ahead 11-8, but the Glassers took the lead and held it for the remainder of the game. The final score was 39-25 in Ford City's favor.

FREEPORT—20 TARENTUM—29

The Tarentum Redcats took their second win of the season from the Freeport Yellowjackets on February 2, but this second win was harder to get than the previous defeat handed the Jackets. Tarentum won by a 29-20 score and Sagath was high man with 10 points. Clowes and Aggers were tied with 6 apiece for the Freeport five. At the end of the first quarter, the Redcats led by a 9-8 score, but Freeport offense bagged down and score at the half was Tarentum, 10 and Freeport, 10. The Jackets outscored Tarentum 8-7 in the third frame but were held to 2 points to the Reds' 6 in the final quarter. This was a very unusual game because the Jackets did not shoot a single foul out of four opportunities.

FREEPORT—31 SPRINGDALE—35

The Jackets lost a hard fought game on Friday, February 9, to the Springdale five, by the score of 35-31. The game was well played by both squads and neither team was ever more than five points behind. The half score was Springdale—16 and Freeport—14. Aggers and Crytzer were high for Freeport with 4 fielders each. The absence of Bill Gallino was felt in this game for it was the first played without him.

FREEPORT—40 LEECHBURG—8

In one of the lowest scoring games in Section V play, the Freeport Yellowjackets downed the Lancers of Leechburg by a 40-8 score on the Freeport court. The Leechburg five sank a new low of ineffectiveness as they could only register 3 fielders and 2 fouls all evening. "Shorty" Crytzer was high scorer for the contest with 6 fielders and Freddy Costantino got back on the beam after a couple of off nights and registered 4 fielders and 2 fouls. The Lancers were held to a single point throughout the first and second

quarters while the Jackets scored 11 in each period so that the score at the end of the half was 22-1. In the third quarter the Lancers registered their first fielder in 20 minutes of play, also a foul point and the score at third period was 32-4. The final frame was a big one for the Lancers, and they got 2 fielders to make the final score 40-8, Freeport.

FREEPORT—20 ST. JOSEPH—33

In the Allegheny Valley Tournament, Freeport Yellowjackets lost to St. Joseph by the tune of 33-20. It was a hard fought game and the score at the half was St. Joe, 15-11. The third quarter saw the Jackets go into a slump and score only 2 points. The Joes pulled away and the game ended by a score of 33-20.

FREEPORT—18 WEST DEER—17

By losing their first game the Jackets were able to play the consolation games. They met the West Deer Braves and defeated them by a score of 18-17. It was a very slow game with neither team able to hit the hoop and the first quarter saw Freeport ahead 8-3. Action got more lively in the third frame and West Deer scored 9 markers to Freeport's 8 to make a tight beginning for the final quarter. West Deer again outscored Freeport, but the Jackets managed to remain ahead and the game ended by a score of 18-17.

FREEPORT—35 EAST DEER—32

Having downed West Deer, Freeport met the East Deer Bucks and pulled one out of the bag to win by a score of 35-32. The Jackets started well by gaining a 10-4 lead in the first quarter. The Bucks showed some spirit and registered 11 points to Freeport's 8. Freeport still held the lead 18-15 when the half ended. East Deer kept up their good work and tallied 13 points while holding Freeport to 9, which gave them a one point lead at the end of the third quarter. Boris Clowes, high scorer with 22 points, kept up his good shooting and the Jackets came through with 8 markers to give them a 35-32 win, making them Consolation Champs of the Allegheny Valley.

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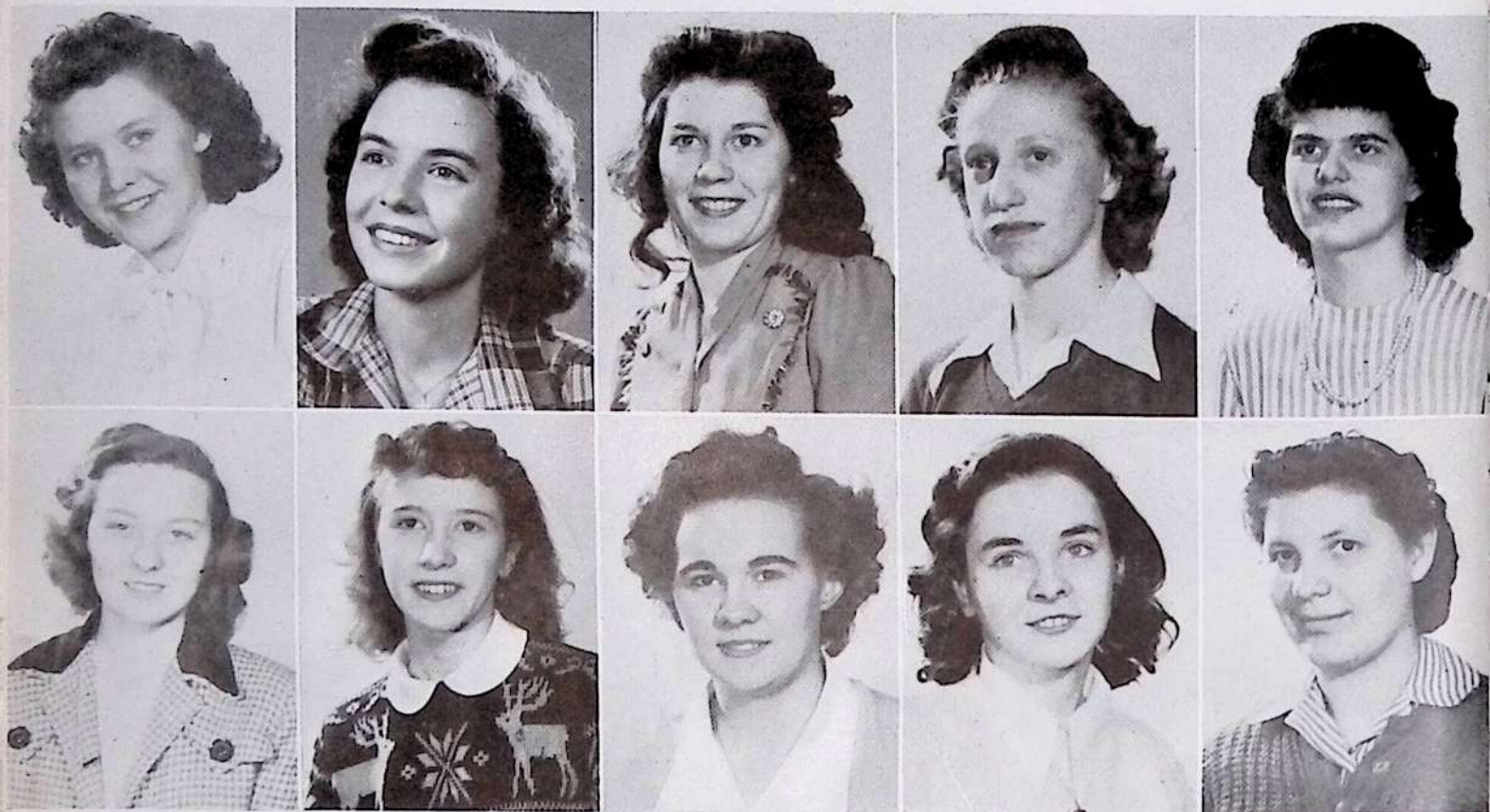
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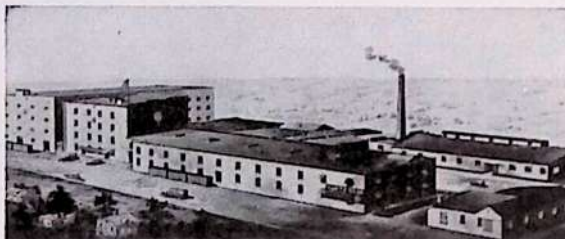
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