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**A Review Of Springdale High School**  
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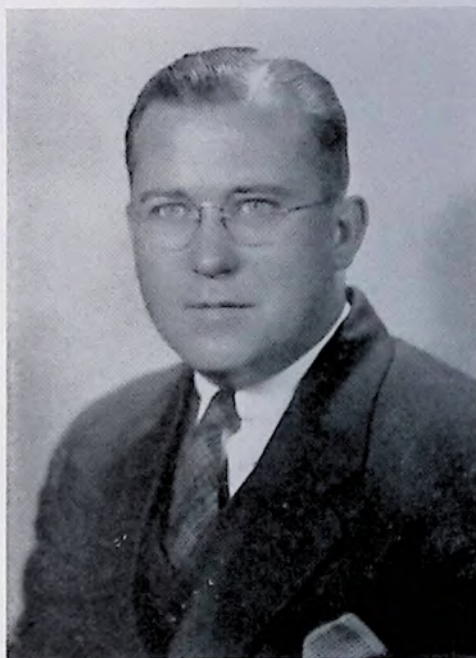
## Foreword

★ We have come to the end of a perfect day. In reality it is twelve years, but how closely that period of scholastic study seems like one day. At dawn, as the sun began to rise slowly in the east, we began our educational career by entering the first grade in elementary school; at high noon, as the hot sun beat down upon us and lit the way to a bigger educational field, we were initiated into Junior High School; and finally, as the sun moves toward the west, we complete four years of high school.

We know not what the evening, the unpredictable future, holds in store for us, but wherever we are or whatever we are doing, may this memento, "The 1941 Electra", aid in reliving that perfect day.



## Dedication



MR. C. WALDO JOHNSTON

★ We, the senior class of 1941, wish to dedicate this publication of the "Electra" to Mr. Johnston, our teacher and friend, in appreciation of his favors, advice, and support rendered so willingly.

# Alma Mater

Tune: "Amici"  
Arr. by Thornton W. Allen

Moderato

Tenor I

Tenor II (lead)

*mf* 1. Where the vale of old Mt. Col-fax Meets the west-ern sky,  
2. When the eve-ning twi-light deep-ens, And the shad-ows fall,

Bass I

Bass II

Proud-ly stands our Al-ma Ma-ter, On her hill-top high.  
Ling-ers long the gold-en sun-beam On thy west-ern wall.

CHORUS *con spirito*

Flag we love! Orange and Black! Float for aye, Old Springdale, o'er thee;

May thy sons be leal and loy-al To thy mem-o-ry.

**ELECTRA**



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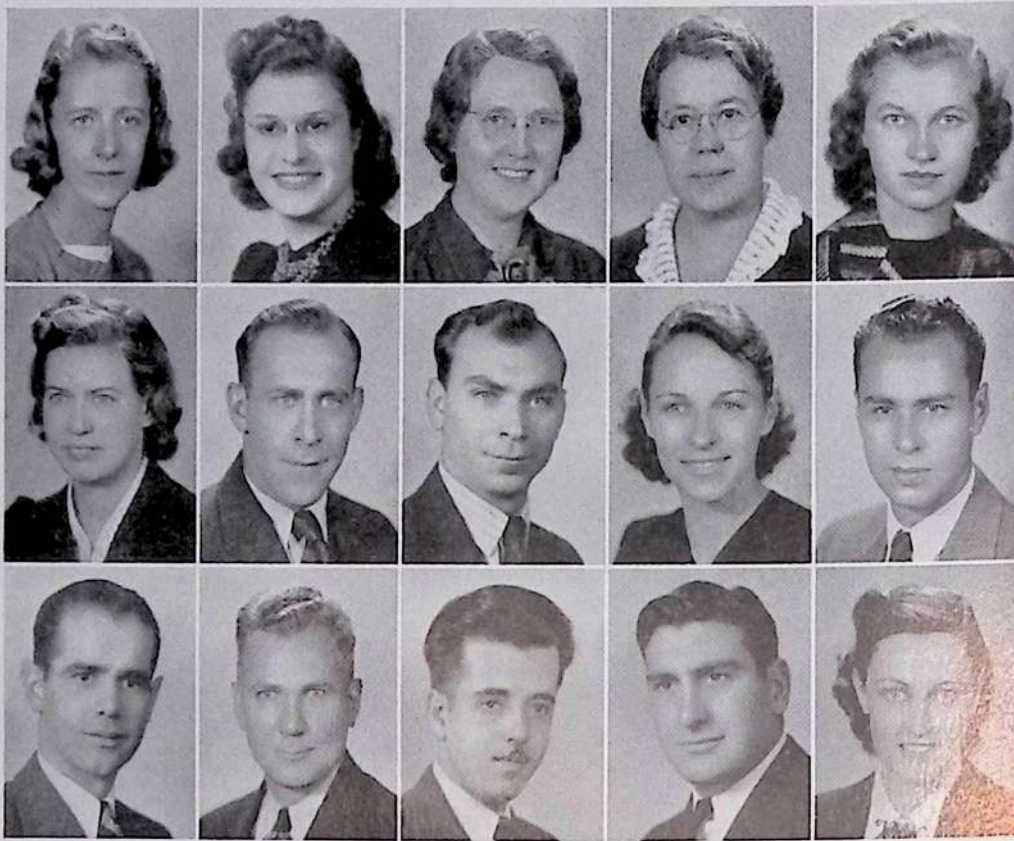
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## THE CLASS OF '41

We've come a long way together  
This proud class of '41,  
Since we suddenly realized the fact  
That our high school days had begun.

At first it was all bewildering—  
Then things began to clear,  
And now we've seen the light at last,  
For this is our last year.

No more will we climb Mt. Colfax  
Where our Alma Mater stands,  
Our school days now are over:  
We've got fate to take in our hands.

We've ambition and goals that must be won,  
And *now* is the time to start.  
We're eager and ready yet saddened a little  
By the thought that we must part.

The many friends we've made here  
Will live on in memory  
As will the fun, the joy we've known  
In those days that used to be.

Dear teachers, we want to thank you  
For guiding us through these years  
For we've profited by the things we've learned  
And can overcome our fears.

MARY LOU SIMON

**ELECTRA**



# **SENIORS**



T. Allen

## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

### THEO ALLEN

"Ted" is a warbler, fair and rather tall,  
President of our class, and at our beck and  
call.



B. Kotwica

### BRUNO KOTWICA

Sometimes called "Fats" by his friends,  
He has a smile that never ends.



H. Dalbow

### HERBERT DALBOW

He is secretary-treasurer of our class,  
You find him teasing every lass.



E. Allasia  
J. Baxter

J. Amment  
D. Beerworth

O. Angelini  
E. Belinsky

C. Armstrong  
A. Beresky



C. Barowetz  
B. Bloom

E. Artac  
C. Bocek

### ESTHER ALLASIA

"Fifty's" average grade is "A",  
She'll be your friend any day.

### JAMES BAXTER

A very quiet lad in class,  
Seems to get along with a pretty lass.

### JANE AMMENT

To be a secretary is her aim,  
For making friends she has a claim.

### DALE BEERWORTH

"Dale" is quite a friend indeed,  
He's around when you're in need.

### ORESTO ANGELINI

He is smart in every way,  
Honor and fame will come some day.

### ELIZABETH BELINSKY

"Ebby" is alert and always ready to recite,  
We have to admit that she's very bright.

### CHARLES ARMSTRONG

To "Chuck" we extend a hand,  
For "cutting the rug", he sure is grand.

### ANDREW BERESKY

"Andy" is cheerful and quite a friend,  
To a pal, his very last cent he'd lend.

### EUGENE ARTAC

For being full of pep he is noted,  
Our best cornet player he is voted.

### BETTY BLOOM

"Bett", who is a friend at your call,  
Wishes to be a manicurist most of all.

### CATHERINE BAROWETZ

Laughing is "Katy's" favorite game,  
Her cheerful spirit will bring her fame.

### CARL BOCEK

"Carl" plays a saxophone in the band,  
He is quite a ladies' man.



## MARY EDITH BORLAND

"Edie" is just a little girl,  
Her head is covered with natural curls.

## MARIE BROWN

Thoughtful and neat describe Marie,  
To us a pal she'll always be.

## JANE BROWNING

"Jane" is the girl with the winning smile,  
She drives her "Chevy" with plenty of style.

## DOROTHY BROZEK

"Dot" is a tall, blond, and cheerful lass,  
In all her studies she's sure to pass.

E. Borland  
D. Brozek  
M. Bumberger  
W. Callahan

M. Brown  
D. Brozina  
F. Bulwan  
H. Camanini

J. Browning  
B. Buchanich  
M. Bulwan  
E. Cassol

## DOROTHY BROZINA

Tall and blond is how she is known,  
She is pretty and that she has shown.

## BETTY BUCHANICH

She is one that is full of fun,  
Known to all for what she has done.

## MARY BUMBERGER

"Mary" is very quiet and small;  
Her greatest aim is to grow quite tall.

## FRANCES BULWAN

Sweet and talented describe this lass,  
One of the leaders of our 12D class.

## MARY BULWAN

"Mary" is the girl who has the nice voice,  
When she becomes famous, with her we'll rejoice.

## WILLIAM CALLAHAN

"Bill" never forgets what he is taught,  
Has always a frown of serious thought.

## HELEN CAMANINI

Charming lass! At the head of the class!  
Her ambitions can't be surpassed.

## EMILY CASSOL

This fair young damsel dances and skates,  
There are many with whom "Emily" rates.





G. Cheesman  
R. Dalcherone

B. Clowes  
M. Dally

R. Costello  
T. Depoli

L. Covey  
W. Dreher



J. Cox  
L. Ducoeur

J. Crosscope  
C. Durand



### GERALDINE CHEESMAN

Fine character, and that's not all.  
Very cooperative, a friend to all.

### RACHEL DALCHERONE

"Rachel" is the short dark lass,  
Who adds lots of pep to our class.

### BEVERLY CLOWES

"Bev" is a fair damsel of Springdale High,  
Besides, she's vice president of the Tri-Hi-Y.

### MARY DALLY

"Mary" hardly ever misses a skate;  
That's where she goes on every date.

### RAYMOND COSTELLO

"Ray" has dark brown curly hair,  
As riot-causer—he does his share.

### TESSIE DEPOLI

"Tess" is quiet, never says much,  
On the typewriter she has a nice touch.

### LAVETA COVEY

"Veta" is the lass with the curly red hair,  
She is always happy, with never a care.

### WALLACE DREHER

"Wally" is known as our drummer boy,  
With the help of his drums, he brings us joy.

### JACK COX

"Coxie's" a mighty popular lad,  
When he's around nobody is sad.

### LORETTA DUCOEUR

Oriole work keeps her busy as a bee,  
But she'll be famous, you wait and see.

### JACK CROSSCOPE

"Jack" is full of vigor and vim,  
His appearance is always neat and trim.

### CHARLES DURAND

Our star actor, though not so tall,  
In personality he delights us all.



## MILAN DURIS

"Milan" isn't as tall as some,  
But to our activities he does come.

## WILMA DURNOVICH

"Wilma's" the girl with dancing feet,  
She always looks so nice and neat.

## VIOLET DURYEA

Attractive eyes and teeth like pearls,  
As drum majorette the baton she twirls.

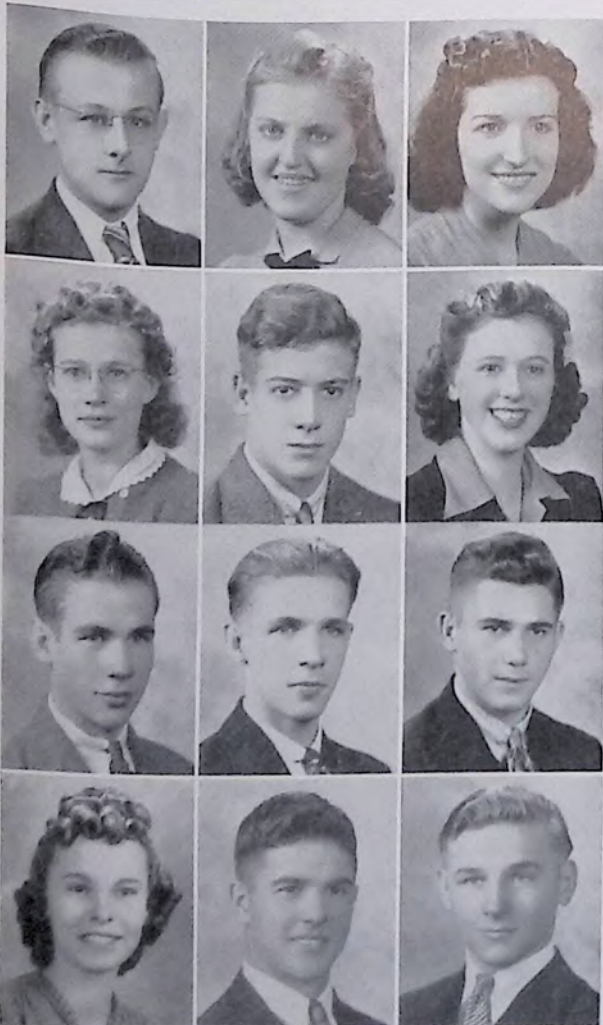
## DORIS ECKHARDT

"Doris" is very neat and trim,  
Full of pep, vigor, and vim.

M. Duris  
D. Eckhardt  
B. Faith  
R. Farrar

W. Durnovich  
W. Eckel  
C. Faith  
A. Federinka

V. Duryea  
E. Edlund  
M. Fajbik  
H. Ferguson



## WILBERT ECKEL

Meet "Bummy Eckel", he's such a swell lad;  
Without his shy smile we'd all feel bad.

## EVELYN EDLUND

"Evy" is one of our damsels fair,  
She has big blue eyes, and curly brown hair.

## BERNARD FAITH

"Bernard" is cheerful with a ready smile,  
For a friend he'd walk a mile.

## CLAIR FAITH

"Clair's" only desire is to have a car,  
And to date that girl called Hedy Lamar.

## MATTHEW FAJBIK

A high scorer on the basketball team,  
Very well known, and so very keen.

## RUTH FARRAR

"Ruthie's" always late, we're sorry to tell—  
Arrives just after the very last bell.

## ANDREW FEDERINKA

"Miggy" isn't so very tall,  
But we would miss him most of all.

## HENRY FERGUSON

"Fergy" knows how to play football,  
He has blond hair and is rather tall.



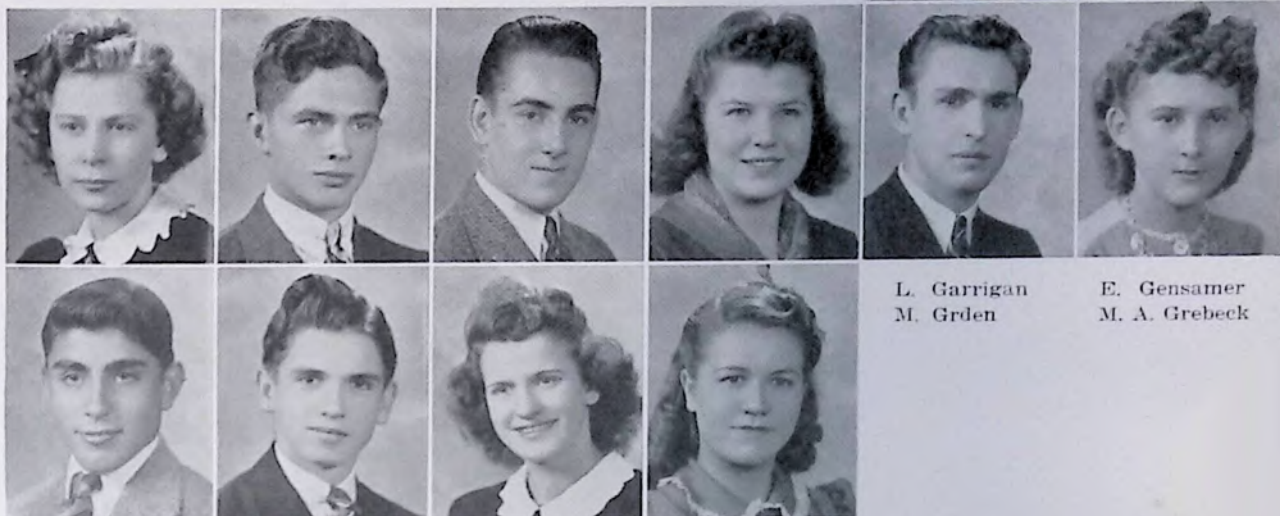


H. Fick  
W. Gentile

H. Fish  
H. Golavich

E. Forrester  
E. Golya

H. Francus  
D. Goode



L. Garrigan  
M. Grden

E. Gensamer  
M. A. Grebeck

### HELEN FICK

"Helen", very shy and small,  
Is always friendly to us all.

### WILLIAM GENTILE

"Black" is known as the clown of our class,  
And with his merry ways he'll pass.

### HAROLD FISH

"Ike's" not wild, yet not very tame,  
Fun's the field he earns his fame.

### HENRY GOLAVICH

"Henry" is quite a good looking lad,  
And we'll agree he's not at all bad.

### EDWARD FORRESTER

"Ed" can really play football,  
He is big, husky, and tall.

### EMMA GOLYA

"Emma" is so cute and sweet,  
Always remembered by her dancing feet.

### HELEN FRANCUS

"Helen" always has a cheerful smile,  
Because she's happy all the while.

### DOROTHY GOODE

"Dot" is lively and full of fun,  
Never content until her job is done.

### LEO GARRIGAN

This lad's the weather prophet in our school  
And no one does he ever fool.

### MATTHEW GRDEN

"Matt" is very fond of play,  
Someday he'll be "King of the May".

### ESTHER GENSAMER

"Esther" likes to collect poetry,  
An interesting hobby we all agree.

### MARY ANN GREBECK

"Mary Ann" who comes from Russellton,  
Always has her work well done.

## BERL GROOMES

Upon "Berl's" head are brown wavy locks,  
And he's always seen wearing bright colored socks.

## PAUL HAFERA

A golf club he will always handle—  
To him no other can hold a candle.

## WALTER HAMILTON

At supplying 12A with chewing gum,  
"Hammy" always has lots of fun.

## JOHN HANCHAR

"John" is one of our football boys,  
He doesn't make a lot of noise.

B. Groomes  
J. Hanchar  
W. Hensel  
J. Holub

P. Hafera  
J. Hankey  
V. Herman  
L. Hubner

W. Hamilton  
J. Harper  
C. Hluska  
S. Hulings



## JUNE HANKEY

"June" has personalty plus,  
Was a charming May Queen for us.

## JANET HARPER

"Jan" is five foot two with eyes of blue;  
Never to her friends is she untrue.

## WALTER HENSEL

"Walt" is a friend to everyone;  
Where he is, there is always fun.

## VICTOR HERMAN

"Vic" is as handsome as they come,  
He's lots more popular than some.

## CHRISTINE HLUSKA

"Chris" is the girl who dances on her toes,  
She'll be a success wherever she goes.

## JOSEPHINE HOLUB

"Jo" is a member of our band,  
She's one of the nicest girls in the land.

## LENORA HUBNER

To be a nurse is "Lenora's" aim.  
We know that she will earn much fame.

## SHIRLEY HULINGS

For her pep "Shirley" is widely noted,  
And to her studying (?) she is devoted.

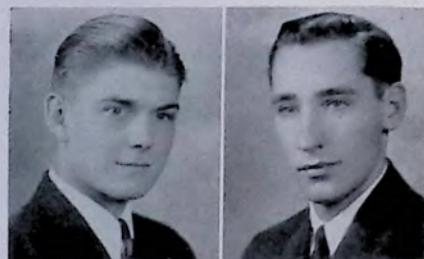


E. Irvine  
W. Kaczkowski

A. Jarmul  
B. Keller

M. Jewart  
H. Ketchmere

E. Johnston  
A. Kiski



W. Jones  
C. Kobzi

A. Jursa  
H. Kondrick

### EMILY IRVINE

"Emily's" a blond and never a bore,  
A pretty girl,—so why say more.

### WALTER KACZKOWSKI

In basketball we watched him play—  
He's always peppy, alert, and gay.

### ALBIN JARMUL

"Jumbo" is quiet and takes life at ease.  
He does his best and tries always to please.

### BETTY KELLER

"Betty" is quiet, never says a lot;  
For a friend, she is widely sought.

### MAXINE JEWART

"Maxine" is a jolly lass,  
One of the jokers of our class.

### HELEN KETCHMERE

"Helen" is a girl whom we all know—  
She always fixes her hair just so.

### ELMA JOHNSTON

"Elmer" is full of all kind of schemes,  
And in dramatics she is supreme.

### ALEX KISKI

"Alex" is never without a word.  
He's not a boy who is seen and not heard.

### WILLIAM JONES

A surprising lad from Cheswick way—  
Keeps everyone happy every day.

### CARL KOBZI

Football is his favorite game.  
In this sport he will win much fame.

### AUGUST JURSA

"Aug" never seems to shout.  
Is he quiet? I have my doubt.

### HELEN KONDRICK

She wears her hair in many different ways,  
I'm sure she'll be happy all her days.



## BERTHA KOTWICA

"Bert" loves to skate;  
In shorthand she rates.

## VIRGINIA KOVATCH

"Ginny" is small and dark and pretty,  
We can truthfully say she's very witty.

## FRANCES KOZEL

"Patsy's" the humorous type, as you may guess,  
But in her studies she does as well as the rest.

## GOLDIE KRAGER

"Blondie" has friends galore,  
But still keeps looking for more.

## CHESTER KRATZ

"Ches" is noted for his very neat dressing,  
We like him a lot, we are confessing.

## NORMA KRUMPE

"Norma's" voice is soft and sweet;  
A career is lying at her feet.

## HENRY KUCZYNSKI

"Henry" may not be known to all,  
But he surely is big and tall.

B. Kotwica  
G. Krager  
H. Kuczynski  
S. Latas

V. Kovatch  
C. Kratz  
J. Kuhn  
F. Laush

F. Kozel  
N. Krumpe  
J. Kurtiak  
A. Lawton

## JOSEPH KUHN

"Joe" is very bright indeed,  
And we are sure he will succeed.

## JOHN KURTIK

"John" is quiet, tall, and slim,  
He has a very pleasing grin.

## SOPHIE LATAS

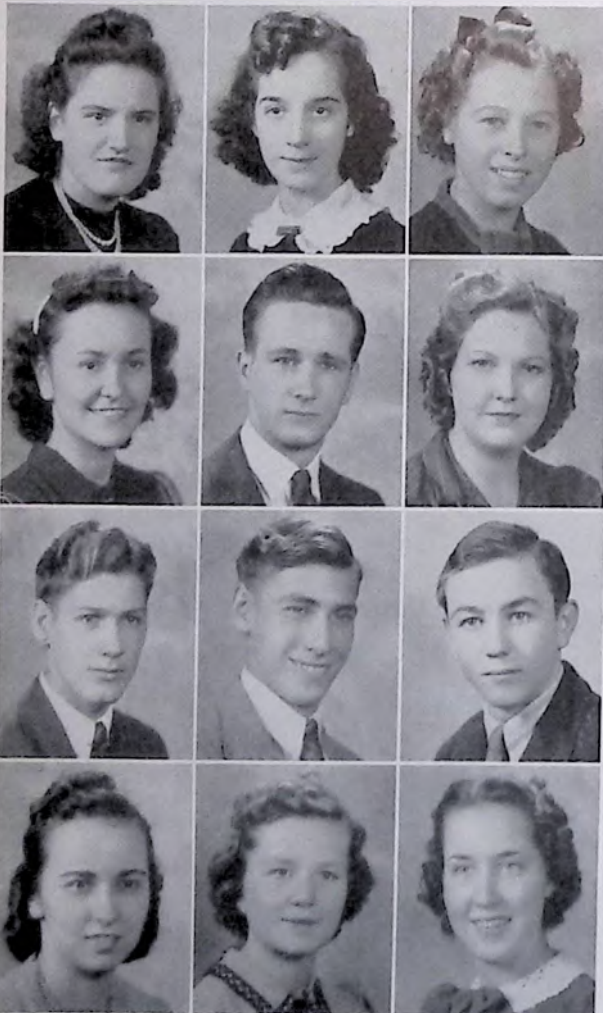
"Soph" is the girl who is always quiet,  
And she never worries about her diet.

## FRANCES LAUSH

Electra selling was her game,  
And for success she'll always aim.

## AUDREY LAWTON

"Aud" is a friendly and likeable pal,  
In basketball, she does unusually well.



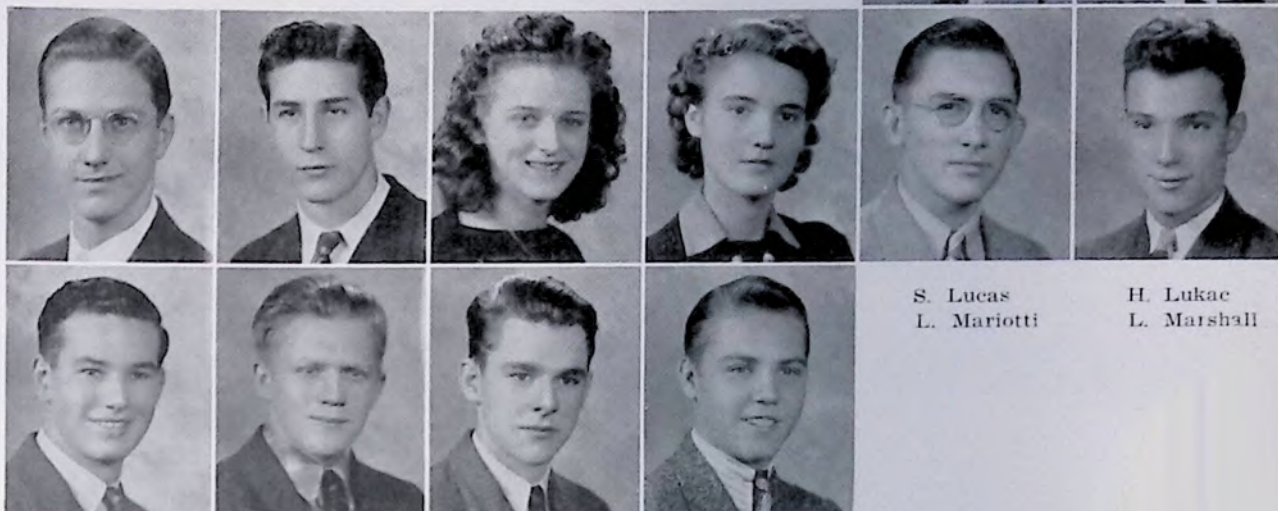


R. Leas  
J. Lukac

E. Linderman  
J. Madison

H. Locke  
J. Maginn

G. Lodi  
E. Malesic



S. Lucas  
L. Mariotti

H. Lukac  
L. Marshall

## ROBERT LEAS

With the many great virtues that make up "Bob",  
He'll someday be sought by an autograph mob.

## JOSEPH LUKAC

"Jee" has brown eyes and is very husky;  
His football playing will never be rusty.

## EDWARD LINDERMAN

"Lindy" is manager of the basketball team,  
He travels to Harwick even in his dreams.

## JAMES MADISON

Timid and shy but yet so neat,  
Our "Jim" is a lad that no one can beat.

## HELEN LOCKE

The curls atop "Hal's" head are neat,  
In the National Honor Society she has a seat.

## JOHN MAGINN

In his speeches he does excel,  
A salesman perhaps,—but you never can tell!

## GERTRUDE LODI

"Gerty" is a happy lass,  
She's a girl who's fun in class.

## EDWARD MALESIC

A famous dancer he will be;  
He is always dancing when his time is free.

## STEVE LUCAS

"Steve" was the football captain,  
May he succeed in all that happens.

## LOUIS MARIOTTI

I'll say to make this little verse rhyme,  
That he played the accordin good enough to shine.

## HELEN LUKAC

"Helen", a brunette with eyes of blue,  
Has merry ways and is a friend so true.

## LOYAL MARSHALL

In basketball "Prof" is quick on his feet,  
And you often find him on Chestnut Street.



## PETE MARTIN

"Pete" plays football as well as any;  
He's so nice, his friends are many.

## MARGARET MOTICHKA

Slow and easy is this small girl,—  
Her well-groomed hair never lacks a curl.

## JOHN MATICHKO

His jokes keep us from getting moody,  
Because to entertain is "John's" main duty.

## MARGARET MATSKO

A swell dancer is this girl,  
She can spin and she can twirl.

P. Martin	M. Motichka	J. Matichko
M. Matsko	L. Meckley	J. Mitas
V. Mitko	A. Moose	S. Morath
R. M. Moser	M. Mudlo	H. Murray



## LEWIS MECKLEY

"Cook" in social science does well;  
If he has a girl, he just won't tell.

## JOHN MITAS

Brown and bright describe "John's" eyes;  
The girls flock around him just like flies.

## VELMA MITKO

In weight she's light, her manners right;  
As an actress she'll become famous over night.

## ARMINDA MOOSE

"Minnie", always talking and never quiet,  
In class is sure to start a riot.

## SYLVIA MORATH

"Syl" is small and very sweet,  
We like her 'cause she's always meek.

## ROSE MARIE MOSER

"Rose" is full of pep and vigor,  
You couldn't find a girl much neater.

## MITCHELL MUDLO

Quite a brilliant lad, "Mike" is no fool;  
He does his playing outside of school.

## HUGH MURRAY

"Hugh" may not be known to all,  
But he certainly can play baseball.

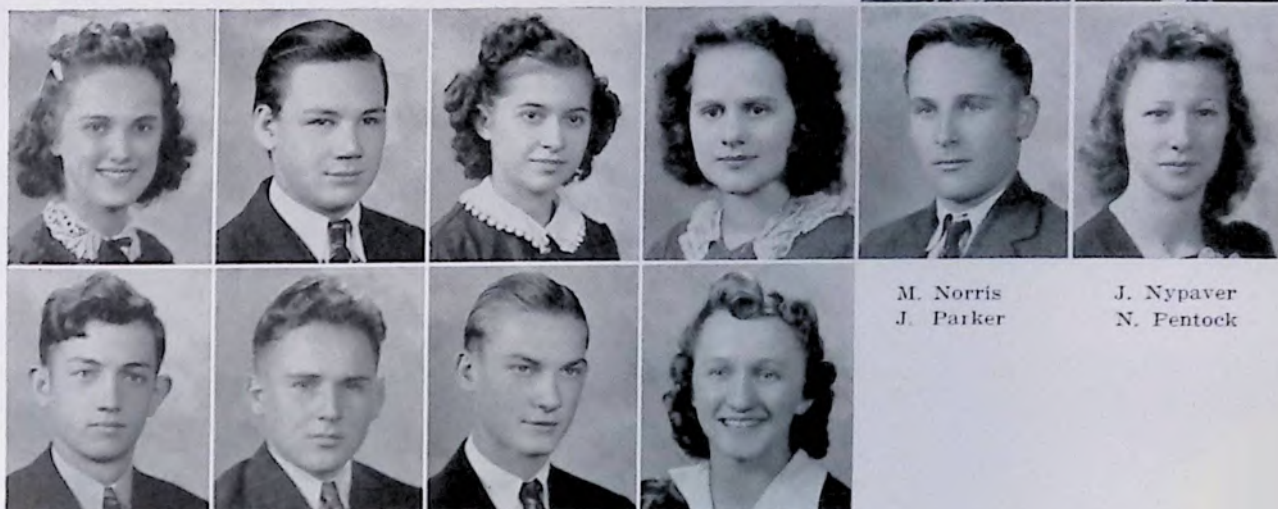


B. Myers  
W. Nypaver

D. Nagy  
C. Ocvirk

H. Necheff  
F. Olearchick

L. Nolan  
V. Onefer



M. Norris  
J. Parker

J. Nypaver  
N. Pentock

### BETTY MYERS

"Betts" is the girl who can lead a cheer;  
She has never been known to boo or jeer.

### WILLIAM NYPAVER

"Willie" is the Einstein of our class.  
It takes no effort for him to pass.

### DAVID NAGY

In Physics "David" is a whiz,  
He does quite well on every quiz.

### CHARLES OCVIRK

"Chas" has teeth like pearls and hair that curls;  
He is the envy of all the girls.

### HELEN NECHEFF

To be a secretary is her ambition,  
Or else to be a great musician.

### FRANK OLEARCHICK

"Frank" comes to school from the bottom of the  
hill.  
When he dresses up he's fit to kill.

### LORETTA NOLAN

"Kicky" just giggles all day long,  
But her chattering never gets her in wrong.

### VERONICA ONEFER

"Vee" seems contented and gay,  
When she can dance the day away.

### MELVIN NORRIS

"Mel" is simply a shark at math,  
He's apt to follow that worthy path.

### JAMES PARKER

"James" hails from Curtisville every day,  
Except when he plays "hook", we regret to say.

### JOSEPH NYPAVER

"Joe" comes from out in the "sticks",  
And teases the girls with ridiculous tricks.

### NELLIE PENTOCK

"Nell" is president of the Girls' Sport Club,  
Always a leader, never a sub.



## JAMES PERROZ

"James" has dark brown hair that curls,  
He delights in teasing all the girls.

## DAVID PIZER

"Dave" is quiet and kind of shy,  
But with his looks, he'll get by.

## HARRY POLLINO

"Harry" is popular in every way,  
He makes friends without delay.

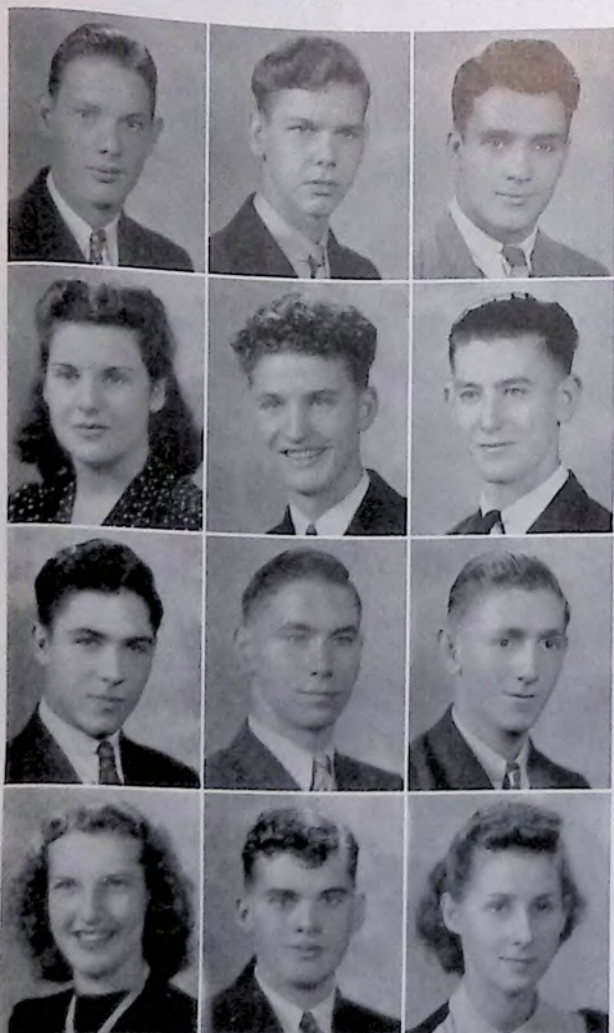
## JOSEPHINE PREMICK

Dancing and skating are her delight,  
Sometimes "Jo" is noisy, but she's always all right.

J. Perroz  
J. Premick  
W. Rabovsky  
B. Rearick

D. Pizer  
J. Przybyla  
J. Ray  
L. Ricail

H. Pollino  
E. Pugh  
J. Razdik  
V. Rider



## JOHN PRZYBYLA

"Percy" is dark, handsome, and tall,  
A commercial student, you will recall.

## EDWARD PUGH

"Ed" is the lad with the violin,  
A certain blond can make him grin.

## WILLIAM RABOVSKY

As basketball manager "Bill's" very active,  
And to the girls he's quite attractive.

## JAMES RAY

"Jim" is always happy and gay,  
Drives to school in a Ford Model "A".

## JOHN RAZDIK

"Honey" is one of our nicest boys,  
Even though he doesn't make much noise.

## BETTY MAE REARICK

"Betts" is a blond with wavy hair;  
She'll always have friends everywhere.

## LEON RICAIL

A young lad who is hard to bluff;  
In basketball he does his stuff.

## VIRGINIA RIDER

"Virge" is a girl you'd like to meet;  
She has pretty eyes and smiles so sweet.



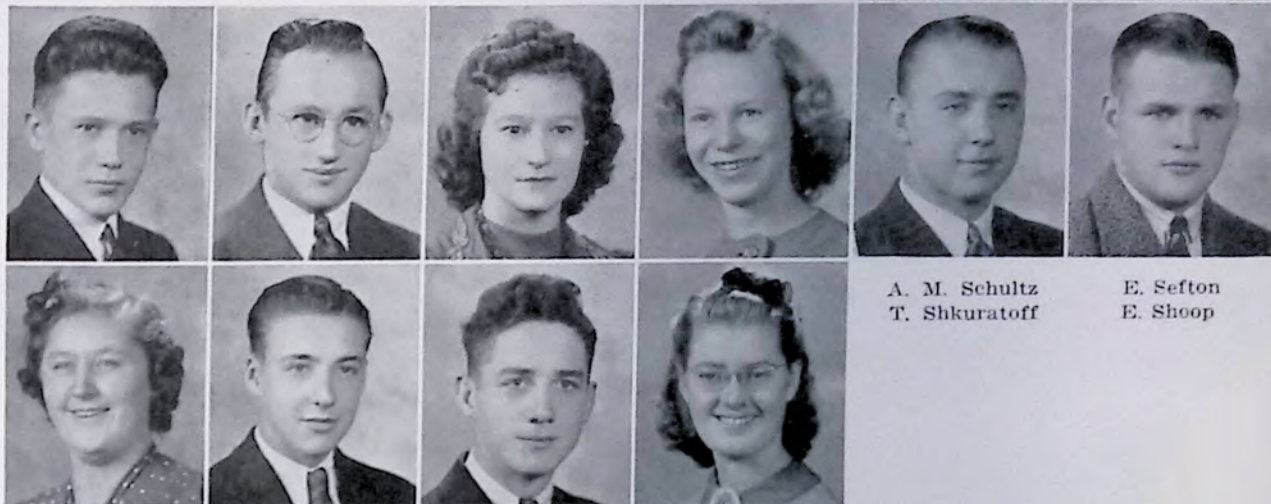


W. Romanko  
D. Semenick

J. Rusnak  
J. Semko

A. Saldari  
L. Shannon

A. Scharns  
M. J. Shaw



A. M. Schultz  
T. Shkuratoff

E. Sefton  
E. Shoop

### WILLIAM ROMANKO

"Cubby's" a jitterbug and full of fun,—  
If you want a friend he's the one.

### DOROTHY SEMENICK

"Dot" is a whiz in gym class,  
And has a smile for any lad or lass.

### JOHN RUSNAK

Football playing is "John's" delight,  
And on the field he does all right.

### JOHN SEMKO

"John" is a Latin student, you know,  
For he is quite a studious boy.

### ANN SALDARI

This small girl comes from Harwick way,  
She likes to dance her time away.

### LAVERNE SHANNON

"Vern" is tall with dark curly hair,  
He drives the "Green Hornet" with great care.

### ALBERTA SCHARNS

"Bertie" is a jolly blond,  
To all social functions, she responds.

### MELBA JEAN SHAW

"Melb" is very much interested in dogs;  
When it comes to sports she's not in a fog.

### ARTA MAE SCHULTZ

"Arts" is always dressed so neat,  
A friend of friends that can't be beat.

### THEODORE SHKURATOFF

"Ted" is a very attractive boy,  
He drives a "Chevy", not a toy.

### ETHEL SEFTON

"Ethel" is tall and rather slim.  
With her personality, she will win.

### ERNEST SHOOP

With football and basketball for Springdale High,  
"Ernie's" also president of the Hi-Y.

## MARGARET SIMBACK

She is one who is never quiet,  
Always ready to start a riot.

## ALPHONSE SIMON

"Al" is known as our basketball star,  
He is well-known both wide and far.

## MARY LOU SIMON

Clever, pretty, and not very tall,  
We couldn't get along without her at all.

## VIOLET SIMONS

"Vee" is tall and has blond wavy hair,  
Her eyes are green and her complexion fair.

M. Simback  
V. Simons  
H. Slovyak  
A. M. Sorokis

A. Simon  
R. Simpson  
F. Smid  
S. Spinelli

M. L. Simon  
V. Solmany  
M. Solomon  
E. Sprumont



## ROBERT SIMPSON

"Robert" is one of the jolly kind,  
Who keeps himself busy most of the time.

## VELMA SLOMANY

"Phil" in all her studies does well,  
Someday, in a dress shop she wishes to sell.

## HELEN SLOVYAK

With time for study and time for fun,  
We like her as well as anyone.

## FRANCES SMID

"Frances" types at a very great speed,  
Of all her class she is in the lead.

## MARGARET SOLOMON

"Soly" is a studious girl,  
Whose mind is never in a whirl.

## ANNA MAE SOROKIS

A charming girl who rides on the bus,  
Comes to school to study with us.

## SADIE SPINELLI

"Sade" is one you all should know,  
Her smile will keep you all aglow.

## ELEANOR SPRUMONT

"Eleanor" never has much to say,  
But to do a good turn she'll go out of her way.



E. Stacey  
R. Tazzani

C. Staruch  
P. Temoshenko

H. Stepp  
W. Terejko

M. J. Stepp  
R. Thiel



E. Strawoet  
M. Trautwein

M. Tabacheck  
K. Trempus

### EUGENE STACEY

He's the boy who drove a "Ford",  
He hopes some day to own a Cord.

### ROBERT TAZZANI

"Robert" is a little man,  
Who always does the best he can.

### CARL STARUCH

With happy smile and winning way,  
"Carl" comes from Russellton every day.

### PAUL TEMOSHENKO

The shortest player on the football team,  
But he's not so small that he can't be seen.

### HAZEL STEPP

"Hazel" is a quiet lass,  
In all that she does, we are sure she'll pass.

### WALTER TEREJKO

"Walter" is a bashful boy,—  
He always seems to bring us joy.

### MELBA JEAN STEPP

"Melba's" voice is soft and sweet,  
As nice a girl as you'd care to meet.

### REGINA THIEL

"Regina" is quite slim and shy,  
No boy has ever caught her eye.

### ELEANOR STRAWOET

"El" is a jolly old pal;  
In dancing she does excel.

### MILDRED TRAUTWEIN

"Fish" never has a frown,  
She always gets around.

### MARTIN TABACHECK

"Tabby's" mischievous, but that's not all;—  
He's the lad who plays baseball.

### KATHRYN TREMPUS

"Kate" is "Doris's" very best pal,  
She's a happy-go-luck sort of a gal.



## MARY TURKA

To be a stenographer is "Mary's" aim;  
We hope success she will attain.

## NELLIE VALANCE

A smile for everyone has this lass,  
The champion blusher of her class.

## HELEN VALKAVICH

Heres a friend, so good and true,—  
When she's around we're never blue.

## JULIA VIDMAR

"Jules" is small and dark,  
In shorthand she's a shark.

M. Turka	N. Valance	H. Valkavich
J. Vidmar	A. Vidra	J. Vietto
C. Walmsley	M. Walter	W. Walters
W. Watson	J. Weinfurther	E. Wells



## ALBERT VIDRA

On his newspaper route he's a regular guy,  
Sometimes he seems a little bit shy.

## JOHN VIETTO

"Vietts" makes lots of racket and noise,  
Yet he is one of our favorite boys.

## CHARLES WALMSLEY

"Charles", you know, is quite a lad,  
Never too good, and never too bad.

## MONAJEAN WALTER

Short and happy is this little lass,  
She is tops in her homeroom class.

## WILLIAM WALTERS

"Bill" is a mighty popular lad,  
In football he is not at all bad.

## WILLIAM WATSON

"Billy" is the mischievous type—  
He entertains us day and night.

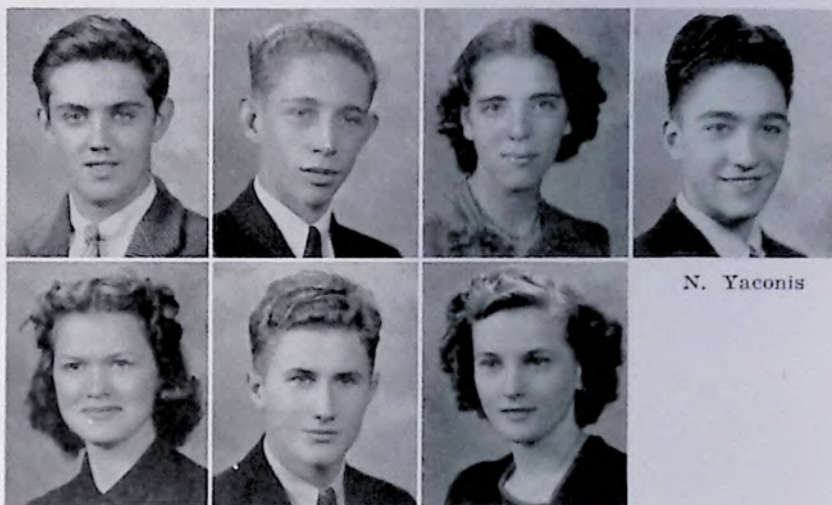
## JACK WEINFURTHER

His smile is one we will always cherish,  
And his happy laughter will never perish.

## EDITH WELLS

"Edie" is tall, dark, and quiet,  
Give her a task and she'll try it.





N. Yaconis

W. Westerman  
A. YuteS. Wiles  
G. ZalepaE. Wilson  
J. Zemenski**WILLIAM WESTERMAN**

"Bill" never seems to worry,  
And he's seldom in a hurry.

**ANNA YUTE**

Willing and ready to help those in need,  
"Ann" is considered a good friend indeed.

**SAMUEL WILES**

"Sam" is tall and has blond hair,  
He comes to school with never a care.

**GEORGE ZALEPA**

"George" is known for his lively singing,  
Joy to all he will be bringing.

**ELSIE WILSON**

"Elsie's" quiet and meek in class,  
But nevertheless she's a sweet little lass.

**JOSEPHINE ZEMENSKI**

She is liked by all in Springdale High;  
Her personality will get her by.

**NICK YACONIS**

Black wavy hair is a means of description,  
He's liked by all for his "swell" disposition.

## Seniors Without Pictures

**EUGENE BUTCHER**

He's ace high on the fairway,  
But he never has very much to say.

**EDWARD GALL**

A teaser and joker is "Ed" indeed,  
But can he draw, golly gee!

**FRANCIS NERY**

Francis plays football for our school,  
And occasionally he likes a game of pool.

# SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

★Students to the right of us, students to the left of us, teachers in back of us, work in front of us—into the Valley of Learning marched the gallant 289.

It was on that memorable September day in 1937 that we solemnly trudged into the miniature Cathedral of Learning—Springdale Junior High School. We were in a bewildered stupor. A combination of fear and joy predominated within us. Dreams of the future, hopes for achievement and recognition, fear of impending failure, and desire for new adventure crowded our minds.

Although we were soon divided scholastically by the Academic, Commercial, and General Courses, we remained one in spirit. Everyone cooperated in the hope of making our class one of the greatest in the history of Springdale High School.

Edward Linderman was chosen president of Student Council. The Patrol System, a system to promote safety and good conduct in the halls as well as on the campus, was successfully put into effect.

Assembly programs and clubs added variety to the normal routine of school work. Skates, dances, football games, basketball contests, and other welcomed activities were the means of diversion and enjoyment for the many who participated in them.

When June rolled around we remorsefully took leave of the school; with pride we looked back at our accomplishments and with anxiety we looked forward to taking the second great step toward our goal. Better still, we knew we were going to a new school. That meant more acquaintances, greater opportunities, and bigger and better activities.

And before we could say, "I am a Sophomore now", we were back in school again. At first we felt like a lonely and lost vessel in a huge ocean, but soon our ship came in. We cooperated with the problems and undertakings at hand like veterans.

The ensuing election resulted in the selection of Ted Allen as president; Beverly Clowes, vice president; Lenore Hubner, secretary; and Jane Amment, treasurer.

With much enthusiasm and great success we held a Sophomore dance, and with even greater zeal we sponsored a skate.

When spring overtook us again, we knew that our underdog days were over. With this in mind we returned the next year as proud Juniors. This proved to be the busiest year so far. First of all came the all-important election. Once again Ted Allen loomed forward in leadership. In addition, Joe Kuhn was elected vice president and Herbert Dalbow, secretary-treasurer.

Then came our contribution to the fine art of drama. The class presented "The night of January 16", a melodrama of court life, directed by Mr. Johnston.

To the strains of the Skaters' Waltz the students flipped, flopped, and Oh! yes, skated at the Junior Skate held in Blawnox, and everyone turned out in a dancing mood for our dance held in the high school gym.

With the coming of spring, the perfume of blossoms filled the air, and the birds sang merrily once more. In this atmosphere, and in the midst of the pomp and splendor of attendants, dancers, and other participants dressed in full regalia, the Queen of the May, June Hankey, was crowned in all her glory.

At last came the long awaited moment. The biggest event of our high school career, in the minds of the students. You're right, it was the Junior-Senior Prom. In deep reverie, the dancers waltzed, fox-trotted, and unquestionably jitterbugged to the rhapsodies of Carl Bremer's music. It proved to be a gay and successful affair, and no doubt its memories will linger in many a mind for some time to come.

When we returned the next year as all-important seniors, a sense of superiority and dignity pushed through our timid nature. In all earnestness and with great pleasure we undertook the tasks given us, and with this attitude they could not but turn out successfully.

Election time rolled around once more. It was a terrible battle. Neck and neck until the last, Ted Allen managed to get five more votes than Bruno Kotwica, to win top honors for the third consecutive time. Bruno, nevertheless, was made vice president and Herbert Dalbow, secretary-treasurer.

As month after month passed away, our goal grew nearer and nearer. Before we could realize it, it was Baccalaureate Night. Commencement soon followed. As we solemnly sat there in the paraphernalia distinguishing our arrival at our long-sought-after goal, our memories wandered momentarily to the four eventful years just completed. Clearly we replayed the exciting football, baseball, and basketball games with the sports heroes—Fajbik, Shoop, Lucas, Simon, Marshall, Kaczkowski, and many others. Outstanding assemblies and cherished memories of dances, skates, concerts, and other activities passed across our minds.

With achievements to the right of us, with accomplishments to the left of us, with good records behind us, and with the world before us, on through the Valley of Learning into a greater adventure, marched the triumphant 205.

Esther Allasia

**ELECTRA**



**J U N I O R S**



# SPRINGDALE'S



★ The opening day of the 1938-1939 school term brought to the Junior High from Springdale and surrounding boroughs more than 260 of us as full-fledged High School Freshmen. All summer long we had been basking and playing in the brilliant sunshine and now we were fresh and eager for school. After choosing our courses and being assigned to the proper class rooms, we entered into all school functions with quickening interest. Clubs were joined and officers elected. Attractive weekly programs were featured and among the more prominent activities was the annual Freshman Party on Friday, January 13. To top off the year, the class enjoyed itself tremendously on a sightseeing excursion to Pittsburgh.

September, 1939, introduced us, at last, to the exclusive and rather frightening institution known as Springdale Senior High School. But the ready friendliness of the upper-classmen and the teachers soon made us feel at home and we quickly settled down to the work of the year.

Election results introduced Joseph Batcher as president and James Bailie as vice-president. Later that year the class produced two social standouts, the Halloween "Sophomore Hop" and the December skate.





# JUNIORS



Ah, Juniors, at last! Upper-classmen—that is what we were, with excessive pride and self-satisfaction. Were we not to be trusted with the success of the Junior-Senior Prom? Were we not to select a May Queen and Court? Were we not to contribute our share of sports heroes? I'll say we were! No wonder we felt secure in the knowledge of our own importance.

To represent us Joseph Batcher was chosen once again. Alex Fetchko as vice president and Betty Ann Condon as secretary-treasurer completed the list of class officers.

Actively supported by the other two classes, we prospered financially and enjoyed ourselves greatly at the November dance, known as "The Crosstown Hop". Mid-winter brought forth the exciting January skate, and climaxing the social season was the brilliant Junior-Senior Prom in May.

JUNE HAWK  
AGNES LIOTTA



# JUNIOR ROLL

Aleskovitz, Mae  
 Alias, Rose Marie  
 Anderson, Lois  
 Barbel, Richard  
 Baker, Claire  
 Bargo, Bertha  
 Basilone, Frank  
 Batcher, Charles  
 Batcher, Joseph  
 Beerworth, Donald  
 Berkes, Richard  
 Bishop, Wayne  
 Blacka, Pauline  
 Blissman, Stephen  
 Bobonich, George  
 Bonazza, Joseph  
 Borland, Jack  
 Borland, Harold  
 Boscarino, Antoinette  
 Bowers, Margaret  
 Bracco, Margaret  
 Brady, Edna Mae  
 Briski, Teddy  
 Brown, Dolores  
 Browning, June  
 Brubach, Betty  
 Buzard, William  
 Callahan, Clement  
 Camilli, Carolyn  
 Carnes, Joanne  
 Campbell, Guy  
 Cesarino, Antoinette  
 Charney, Martha  
 Cheran, George  
 Condron, Betty Ann  
 Consolaro, Victor  
 Cooper, Jean  
 Corinte, Irene  
 Crawford, Helen  
 Czwalg, Stanley  
 Dalcherone, Victor  
 Daniel, Pauline  
 Davis, Lois  
 DeSantis, Rose  
 Donner, Donald  
 Drab, Bernard  
 Drennen, Lawrence  
 Duris, Edwin  
 Durket, Helen  
 Easton, Bette  
 Fedoush, Kathryn  
 Fetchko, Alex  
 Ferguson, Evelyn  
 Garbos, Helen  
 Gladowski, Walter  
 Golavich, Helen  
 Gondak, Rose  
 Griffith, Raymond

Griffith, Richard  
 Grinder, Irene  
 Gruden, Frank  
 Gumbert, Mae  
 Gunia, Virginia  
 Hardic, Violet  
 Hawk, June  
 Heakins, LaVerne  
 Henke, Helen  
 Henry, Franklin  
 Hildoer, Kenneth  
 Hirtle, Natalie  
 Hlatkey, Dorothy  
 Hockenberry, Dolores  
 Howsare, Jane  
 Hubner, Thurman  
 Hudak, Elizabeth  
 Husar, Andy  
 Hussar, William  
 Iskowitz, Bennie  
 Jones, Anna Mae  
 Kaduk, Margaret  
 Kay, Priscilla  
 Keckley, James  
 Kielbos, Louise  
 Kindrock, Helen  
 Kiraly, John  
 Kish, Robert  
 Kish, Rose  
 Kobolka, Josephine  
 Koprivnikar, Joseph  
 Kostie, Mary  
 Kovatch, Russell  
 Kovich, Edward  
 Kristofik, Andy  
 Kuchta, Betty Ann  
 Kuzak, Anna  
 Landis, Betty  
 Langstaff, Dorothy  
 Lavrich, Marie  
 Leas, Fred  
 Ledarich, Helen  
 Lenosky, Mike  
 Liotta, Agnes  
 Lloyd, Warren  
 Lodi, Johanna  
 Londino, Aldo  
 Louthan, James  
 Lucas, Agnes  
 Malcolm, Jean  
 Manconi, Louise  
 Mariotti, Mario  
 Marsili, James  
 Massimino, Delphina  
 Massimino, Premo  
 Mazak, Mary  
 McClellan, June  
 McDonough, Marjorie

McDowell, Genevieve  
 McFall, William  
 Mellon, Robert  
 Mento, Edith  
 Mester, Mary  
 Micklick, Anna  
 Micklow, Alex  
 Minyon, Larma  
 Morath, Hazel  
 Mosser, Helen  
 Motichka, George  
 Mowen, Walter  
 Mroczkowski, Andy  
 Muron, Irene  
 Murray, Bette  
 Murray, Loretta  
 Nelson, Jeanne  
 Nolan, Anna  
 Novich, Alex  
 Novick, Steve  
 Nyardy, Bessie  
 Pagani, Antonia  
 Page, Georgianna  
 Parker, Frank  
 Pettruny, Pauline  
 Pfeiffer, Mary  
 Phillips, Lois  
 Phillips, Luella  
 Phillips, Harold  
 Piontek, Ethel  
 Pitlock, Veronica  
 Pradelli, Marie  
 Przybyla, Helen  
 Rabely, John  
 Rainaldi, Edith  
 Ramaley, Stephen  
 Razdik, Steve  
 Rebrey, George  
 Remaley, Mildred  
 Richardson, Catherine  
 Rider, Evelyn  
 Rinaldi, Ellen  
 Romanko, Elsie  
 Ropko, Steve  
 Santay, Elizabeth  
 Satkiewicz, Edward  
 Schombert, Beverly  
 Schultz, Anthony  
 Schwab, Margaret  
 Selepena, Sam  
 Semenick, Harry  
 Shoop, Richard  
 Shoskin, Frances  
 Simko, Paul  
 Sleppy, Doris  
 Smyers, Carla  
 Snyder, Walter  
 Spondike, John

Stanisky, Carl  
 Stecz, Frank  
 Suchanye, Helen  
 Suity, Andrew  
 Susch, Lorraine  
 Sutch, Edythe  
 Sweet, Elaine  
 Swoager, Ralph  
 Tady, Bertha  
 Timashenka, Paul  
 Tishey, Doris  
 Tomiczek, Joseph  
 Toth, Ann  
 Trobian, Lucille  
 Tutak, Irene  
 Valasek, Josephine  
 Vuchinich, George  
 Walters, Anna Marie  
 Waugaman, Donald  
 Weaver, Robert  
 Wenzel, Walter  
 Werries, Catherine  
 Wick, Ruth  
 Wissinger, Joseph  
 Yannuzzi, Licio  
 Yurchik, Mary  
 Zilla, Helen

## *Students Without Pictures*

Bathory, Alex  
 Baxter, Christine  
 Berezny, John  
 Bocko, Paul  
 Callahan, James  
 Clinosky, Steve  
 Colpo, Lewis  
 Diehl, Ramon  
 Donner, Frances  
 Grottenthaler, Herman  
 Harbison, Robert  
 Hogg, Robert  
 Lawton, Dean  
 Massimino, Angelo  
 Merchant, Charlotte  
 Morgan, George  
 Rebrey, Anna  
 Ryan, Clem  
 Seczyk, Jessie  
 Serway, Mae  
 Stresky, Elwood  
 Sutti, Dorothy  
 Susa, Albert  
 Trofnoff, Minnie  
 Truver, Kenneth  
 Warosik, Robert

**ELECTRA**



**SOPHOMORES**



# SPRINGDALE'S

★ The class of 1943 got off to a fine start when it entered the Junior High School as the largest freshman class in the history of the school. During our freshman year we had a freshman party on March 29th, a dance on November 10th, and a skate sponsored by 9E. On April 19th we took a trip to Pittsburgh and visited many historical places.



On September 3, 1940, we entered the senior high school. We spent the first month or so getting acquainted and then in November, when the elections were held, we elected Judson Hawk as the president of our class, Jean Hetrick as vice president, and Ruth McQuiston, secretary-treasurer.

On January 17 we sponsored the Mid-Winter Hop. The gym was decorated as a winter scene, including a snow man and all the trimmin's. Mr. Bremer and the S. H. S. Swingsters provided the music for the hop.





# SOPHOMORES



During the second semester we had many happy days and our sophomore school days passed all too quickly. During the year a great many sophomore boys entered into the high school sports. The football team included such sophomores as: Cas Wodnicki, Paul Lucas, Max Krugle, Herbert Baird, Jud Hawk, Harold Wenzel, Roy Hirtle, Charles Muffley, Paul Boscarino, Bill Wanamaker, and Howard Hoak. Jud Hawk and Ray Errico represented the sophomore class on the varsity basketball team and many sophomores played for the junior varsity basketball team.

With this grand start we hope to have very successful junior and senior years. Here's to the class of '43.

HELEN LUDWIG,  
JEAN COY.



# SOPHOMORE ROLL

ALLISON, CHARLENE—Heart-throb of Curtisville.  
 ANDERSON, MARGARET—Always dainty.  
 ARBUCKLE, VIOLA—Makes the boy's hearts go flippity-flop.  
 BALCOM, LIONEL—Good at letter-writing.  
 BALDUS, DONALD—Swell skater.  
 BAIRD, HERBERT—10C's gridiron hero.  
 BATTRELL, WILLIAM—Small and well-liked.  
 BECK, DONALD LEE—Short, but loads of fun.  
 BEREZNY, GEORGE—Enjoys a good game of basketball.  
 BELLINI, JOHN—Where does he get that wavy hair?  
 BELLOWES, WILLIAM—Special Honor Student.  
 BERKLEY, GERALD—Ladies' man of S. H. S.  
 BERZ, ROLAND—Honor boy of 10C.  
 BOHATCH, GEORGE—Should be heard as well as seen.  
 BOLE, JENNIE—The girl who sings cowboy songs.  
 BONAZZA, BOBBY—Dark and well-liked.  
 BONGIOVANNI, MARGARET—Quiet and well-thought-of.  
 BORLAND, ELEANOR—Excels in playing an electric Hawaiian guitar.  
 BOSCARINO, PAUL—With his singing and guitar, he'll go far.  
 BOWERS, CATHERINE—If you want a date, take Kate to a skate.  
 BRENNAN, MELVIN—Small, fair, and handsome.  
 BROWNING, FRANCES—The girl wi'h a million friends.  
 BYERS, ELIZABETH—Can't be beat in looks.  
 BZOREK, CARL—Better known as 'Goosey'.  
 CAMILLI, IRENE—10D's comedienne.  
 CAMPBELL, DOROTHY—A good clarinet player in our band.  
 CAMPBELL, RAYMOND—The Campbells are coming.  
 CASTELLI, TONY—Has lots of rhythm.  
 CLOUTMAN, JAMES—Has a very nice smile.  
 COLIN, GERALDINE—Is good at giving readings.  
 COLPO, JOHN—Handsome baseball player from Curtisville.  
 CONTENTO, JAMES—Would make a good policeman as he looks good in a uniform.  
 COPCHECK, JOSEPH—Famous for sleeping during classes.  
 CORINTE, HAZEL—The girl with the dark hair and dark eyes.  
 COY, JEAN—A good actress.  
 CRAWFORD, MARIAN—Tall, plump, and ?  
 CURSTEAD, RUTH—Has a case on Super-Colossal.  
 CUTT, STEVE—You've heard about a "Yehudi", but 10B has a "Cahootie".  
 DEPOLI, JOSEPHINE—The butterfly.  
 DESANTIS, TONY—Small and likeable.  
 DUFFER, JAMES—One of 10A's clowns.  
 DURYEA, NICK—A senior girl's choice (J. Z.)  
 DZUREC, CLARA—One of 10E's shorties.  
 DZUREC, PAUL—Has a pleasant personality.  
 EATON, WALLACE—Enjoys poolrooms very much.  
 ELWOOD, LAURA—Liked by a senior (H. K.)  
 EMMETT, KENNETH—Best public speaker in 10B.  
 ERCEG, DEANNA—"Dunny" is how she is known.  
 ERRICO, RAYMOND—10F's basketball hero.



EVANS, EDWARD—Loafs with Hoak who is six feet tall; it looks rather odd as Ed's so small.  
 EZATOFF, ANNA—Flibbertigibbit.  
 FAJBIK, BETTY—Why does she like sports?  
 FARREN, FRANCIS—Small and mischievous.  
 FERGUSON, LOUISE—Well-dressed girl from Harwick.  
 FICK, JOHN—You always know when he's around.  
 FIERING, ANITA—Seems to think a lot of her cousins.  
 FINTOR, JULIUS—Why is he in a hurry when school is out?  
 FISH, LUCILLE—Still water runs deep.  
 FLISS, JOHN—Casey at the bat.  
 FOLEY, DOROTHY—Why does Dot prefer Cheswick boys?  
 FOSTER, MARJORIE—Belle of Orrville.  
 FOSTER, VIOLET—Tiny and never heard.  
 FRANCIS, MILTON—Devilish boy from 10C.  
 FRANCOMANO, EVELYN—Goldyllocks of 10E.  
 FRANKFORT, NORMA LEE—Eyes of blue, pretty too.  
 FRANKOFF, MIKE—The thirteenth man to understand Einstein's theory.  
 FUCCI, MARIE—A good story-teller.  
 FUNKHOUSER, DELBERT—Why can't he keep out of mischief?  
 GAMBOSH, LILLIAN—The beautiful blond.  
 GANIME, DOROTHY—Has a fair complexion.  
 GASIENSKI, JOHN—Always joking.  
 GENSAMER, BETTY—Has beautiful, long, black hair.  
 GIBBS, STANLEY—What about his Scottish accent?  
 GOLDBERG, SYLVIA—Enjoys telling stories, especially to boys.  
 GOLYA, CECILIA—The proud blond.  
 GRAY, JAMES—Alexander's a Swoose.  
 GREEN, JOHN—Quiet and studious.  
 GROMICKO, ANN—Is interested in beauty culture.  
 GROOMES, ANNA—This little "dame" will have cheer-leading fame.  
 GROTTENTHALER, BUD—Short, blond, and well-liked.  
 GRUCHALAK, CECILIA—Pretty little lass with light hair and brown eyes.  
 HAERA, IRENE—The beauty with long tresses.  
 HAGGERTY, BETTY ANN—Likes to read fiction books.  
 HAGUE, WILLIAM—Small, but he surely gets around.  
 HAMILTON, MADELYN—Turns all her interest to Wally.  
 HAMILTON, ROBERTA—A lass who hails from Harwick.  
 HANULIK, FRANK—A bright lad from Harwick.  
 HRABOVSKY, AMELIA—Her amusement is flirting with boys.  
 HAWK, JUDSON—Besides being Sophomore President he's very good at basketball.  
 HENRY, LOIS JEAN—Always talks about saxophones.  
 HERMAN, LEWIS—We'll hear from him and his bass fiddle.  
 HETRICK, JEAN—Most popular girl in 10B.  
 HIRTLE, ROYAL—The artist of 10C.  
 HOAK, HOWARD—The only he-man in 10G.  
 HOLKA, ANN—"When I went to a country school—".  
 HORRICK, RAYMOND—High, wide, and handsome.  
 HUMMELL, HAZEL—Her interest seems to be in Carl.  
 HUNT, JOHN—Don't know him very well, so we can't say much.  
 ISKOVITZ, BETTY—Super sales-woman.  
 JOHNSON, THOMAS—Slow but sure.  
 JOHNSTON, WILLIAM—Fuss-budget.  
 KADUK, GEORGE—Bright boy of 10A.  
 KARAN, HELEN—10E's bookworm.



Keblusek, Anna—Wonder how she writes so well?  
Keller, Alice—Always quiet.  
Kiski, Edward—Known to all for his shortness.  
Knezovich, Evelyn—How to win a husband.  
Kocur, Amelia—Always willing to lend a helping hand.  
Kondrack, Irene—Good in sports.  
Koprivnikar, Stephana—A peach from Harwick.  
Kovatch, Pauline—Another Lily Pons.  
Kovacevick, Olga—Looks nice in a white satin bathing suit.  
Kozlowski, Joseph—Plays the accordion very well.  
Krugle, Max—Does he still like a certain red-head?  
Kuhn, Mary—One of the easiest persons to get along with.  
Kurtik, John—"Shorty" enjoys playing in the band.  
Kuslock, Frances—Swell kid, nice personality.  
Large, Jeanne—Too small for her name.  
Lavender, Charles—One of 10C's willing workers.  
Leckwatch, Marjorie—One of our favorite twins.  
Leckwatch, Ruth—Wonder if she ever takes herself to be Marjorie?  
Lenosky, Nick—Better known as "Muscle-bound".  
Leskovic, Henrietta—Miss Stanier's girl "Friday".  
Lewis, Ellen—A girl with a nice personality.  
Lloyd, Harry—His favorite subject is Plane Geometry.  
Loboda, Edward—Where did he get his technique in writing notes?  
Lojek, Joseph—Quiet and well-liked.  
Lucas, Paul—A swell fellow all around and known as "Fungie".  
Ludwig, Helen—A tall girl and a swell singer.  
Lukaszczyk, Betty—Why is she so fond of skating????  
Madison, Richard—Comes to school on an average of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  days a week.  
Mahalic, Annabelle—Drum majorette of S.H.S.  
Marsiglio, Clyde—In baseball he's a whiz.  
Matisko, Margaret—Has pretty dark brown hair.  
Matulis, Norma—A cute trick from Curtisville.  
Mazur, Eleanor—The ringleader of mischief in 10G.  
McCann, Joseph—Happy-go-lucky.  
McCluskey, Dorothy—Quiet little lass.  
McCoy, Jean—A well-liked girl from 10C.  
McCurley, Bud—Why does he like to tease people?  
McQuiston, Ruth—Secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore class.  
McRae, Kenneth—Tall, dark, and handsome.  
Mehary, Eileen—A swell person to get along with.  
Metal, Andrew—Special Honor Roll student.  
Mikus, Paul—Liked by everyone.  
Miller, Donald—Tiny, but full of life.  
Mitas, Edward—Always afraid he'll muss his hair.  
Mitas, Lawrence—How does he get that wave in his hair?  
Montgomery, Russell—Goes for cheer-leading.  
Moore, Allen—Quiet and popular.  
Moretti, Telice—A *very* quiet lad.  
Morgan, James—10B's esteemed band member.  
Muffley, Charles—Enjoys playing basketball.  
Munce, Catherine—Good at giving readings.  
Muron, Ann—Greets everyone with a smile.  
Nagy, Margaret—Acrobatic dancing is her dish.  
Nase, Helen—Just one big jitterbug.



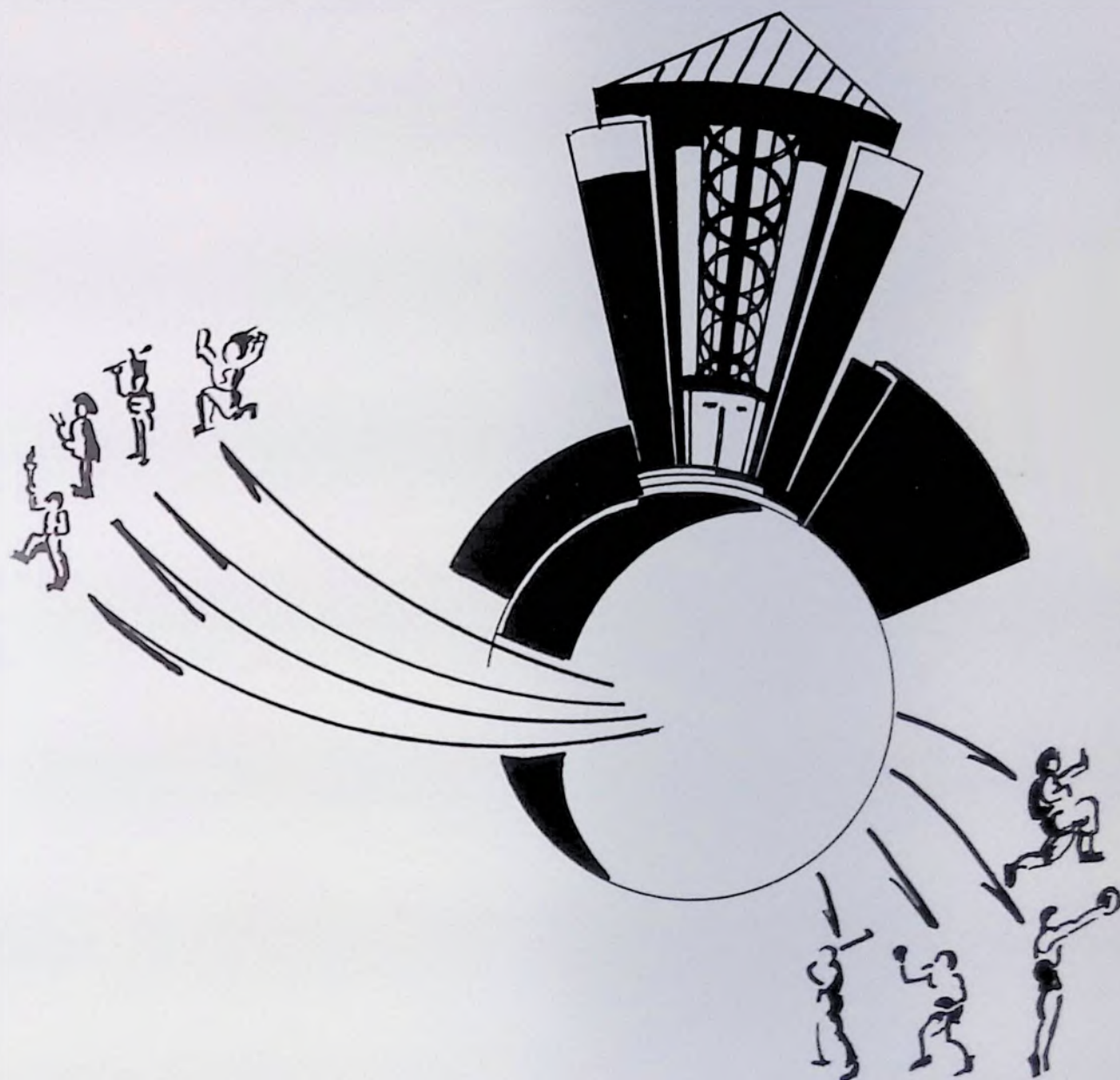
Nauman, Robert—Latin killed the Romans and now it's killing me.  
 Necheff, Amelia—Nice girl to know.  
 Norris, Marie—Always smiling.  
 Odendahl, Betty—Likes to wear snappy clothes.  
 Omick, Rose—Wonder if anyone has a softer voice than she.  
 Orzechowski, Carl—Silence reigns.  
 Page, Eleanor—Good alto singer.  
 Parise, Joe—Takes the role of a ladies' man.  
 Perkins, Bernice—"I'm nobody's baby".  
 Pizer, Anna Louise—Fair complexion, dimples of perfection.  
 Pizoli, Medina—Small, dark, and quiet.  
 Pollino, Joanna—Likes to dress like her sister.  
 Pollino, Pauline—A well-liked girl.  
 Postava, Walter—Enjoys playing basketball.  
 Pradelli, Erma—This good sport gets A's on her report.  
 Pugh, Walter—Henry Aldrich's second.  
 Pugh, William—Junior Varsity basketball lad.  
 Puskar, Mary—Pleasing personality.  
 Rae, Virginia—At typing she's a demon, but of C. O. she's always dreaming.  
 Ralston, Esther—Although a little plump, in looks she's no dump.  
 Rearick, Ortho—Better known as "Sonny".  
 Rebrey, Helen—Hails from Acmetonia.  
 Reimer Charles—Plays a bass horn in the band.  
 Rider, Edna—One of Cheswick's prize products.  
 Rink, Howard—10B's mischief-maker.  
 Romick, Andy—Excellent oral reader.  
 Rowe, Mildred—Intelligent, but quiet.  
 Rupert, Dick—10C's plotter of mischief.  
 Rusnak, Robert—Well-known as "Curly".  
 Sabatini, Joe—Has *naturally* curly hair, the envy of girls.  
 Sagan, Edward—Good at television, but what girl is in his vision?  
 Sagan, Josephine—In Latin she's the smartest of all lasses, but she wins honor in all classes.  
 Sailock, Thomas—How does he keep so neat?  
 Sakey, Lillian—Why does the orchestra hold her interest in assembly?  
 Sakey, Steve—Tall, blond, and handsome.  
 Samec, Josephine—The well-known hair stylist.  
 Saugrich, Paul—The sheik of S.H.S.  
 Scharns, Ralph—Seems to enjoy getting into mischief.  
 Schrecengost, Harry—A red-haired boy who is quite popular.  
 Scott, Robert—Looks bashful, but you'd be surprised!  
 Sekara, Paul—Has wavy, curly hair.  
 Semenick, Helen—In a test for knowledge she'd score high.  
 Semko, George—Silence is the best policy.  
 Shaw, Elleene—Twinkle-toes.  
 Sleppy, Charlotte—Eyes like Bette Davis.  
 Slifer, James—Very bright.  
 Smid, Dorothy—Cheer-leading is her goal.  
 Snyder, Richard—Where does he get all his jokes?  
 Stabilka, Anna—A peach from Springdale.  
 Stanier, Joseph—Plays a trumpet in the band.  
 Stepp, Richard—"Red" is an honor student.  
 Strawoet, Loretta—Good sportsman.  
 Sturga, Julia—Enjoys wearing short skirts.  
 Susch, Anna—A very bashful girl.



Sweet, Torrence—Goes for Seniors.  
Swoager, Bud—A good skater.  
Tabacheck, Anna—Why does she like baseball?  
Tabis, Anna—Quit school before we could get acquainted.  
Thompson, Janet—Popular, with personality plus.  
Tomiczek, Anna—Has a very nice personality.  
Tominac, Rose Marie—The singer from Rural Ridge.  
Troyak, John—Sometimes referred to as “Good-looking”.  
Trusiak, Paul—Small and quiet.  
Vagnozzi, Fernando—Tall, dark, and can he dance!!!  
Valance, Helen—Beware of the red hair.  
Valasek, John—We’ll hear from him in the field of radio.  
Valasek, Mary Ann—Tops in sports.  
Valiasek, Mary Jane—Knows how to pick clothes.  
Vertachnick, Catherine—She didn’t stay long enough for us to get to know her.  
Vidra, Cyril—Very good speller.  
Wanamaker, William—Well known football hero.  
Wargo, Esther—Quit before she got to be known.  
Watkins, Edward—Known to all as “Cheezy”.  
Wenzel, Harold—On the Junior Varsity basketball team.  
Werries, Mike—Wonder if he has any enemies.  
Westerman, Frank—Seems to prefer blondes.  
Wheeler, Dorothy—In singing she’ll obtain fame, and in piano-playing she’ll make a name.  
White, Shirley—A cute lass from Rosslyn Avenue.  
Wilson, Jeanne—Specializes in singing cowboy songs.  
Wodnicki, Casimer—Prefers blondes to brunettes.  
Wojciak, Adam—Honor student of 10D.  
Woods, Billy—Tallest boy in 10A.  
Woods, Clarence—Delights in being a pest.  
Woods, Charles—Will he ever get to be six feet tall?  
Wyble, Paul—The boy with a million excuses.  
Yeagley, Mary Lee—A wonder on roller skates.  
Yurchick, Stanley—Shrimp of S. H. S.  
Yute, June—Has pretty blond hair.  
Zuk, Anna—A blond, liked by certain Seniors.

## Students Without Pictures

Bayer, Joseph—Why doesn’t he like basketball?  
Bocko, Helen—This little lass doesn’t like sass.  
Karney, Steve—Where does he get his knowledge?  
Kusbit, Carl—Hails from Harwick.  
Mandy, Mary—This black-haired, brown-eyed girl likes the boys quite well.  
Miller, Ethel May—Enjoys cracking gum in school.  
Ray, John—Wonder how he rates with J. C.  
Sabulsky, Arthur—A shorty from Harwick.  
Sallade, Wayne—Short and favorably thought of.  
Secrist, John—Hails from Harwick.  
Smalara, Theodore—Slickster.  
Sturga, Nick—The theatre usher.  
Zalus, Stanley—This 10C lad hails from Russellton.



# **A C T I V I T I E S**



## Cheerleaders



★ Springdale High School has always been extremely proud of its cheerleaders, and this year the squad worked hard to keep up its usual pep.

At the beginning of the school term, the varsity members, Betty Myers, veteran of three years, and "Prof" Marshall and Dick Shoop, veterans of two years, coached and taught more than a hundred students. Finally, from that large group, seven girls and one boy were chosen to join the ranks as cheerleaders. Shirley Hulings, June Hawk, and Anna Dolvin Groomes joined the regular members on the varsity squad, while June Browning, Mae Gumbert, Edythe Sutch, Dorothy Smid, and Russell Montgomery made up the junior varsity squad.

Their pep and enthusiasm followed the teams wherever they went, cheering the same in defeats as in victories. Good sportsmanship and a friendly spirit of cooperation resulted from pep meetings in assembly, bonfires, pep parades, and a convention, to which all cheerleaders throughout the valley were invited.

With personality plus, enthusiasm galore, and spirits high, this squad led our students in much cheering throughout the year.

We can sincerely say that Springdale High School would never be without their cheerleaders and able sponsor, Mr. Lee Corter.

*Graduating Members* ..... BETTY MYERS  
SHIRLEY HULINGS, "PROF" MARSHALL  
*Coach* ..... MR. LEE CORTER

**S. H. S. Band**

★ The Springdale High School Marching Band was organized by Mr. Carl Bremer eight years ago. In the beginning it was quite small, but through the years it has rapidly increased to forty-five members.

The band played at each football game and maneuvered between the halves. They also took part in furnishing the music for all home basketball games and participated in parades that were held in the town and nearby districts. Last fall they were invited to participate in the Armistice Day Parade held in Pittsburgh.

The Concert Band was combined with Millvale and West View bands to present a series of three concerts, one at each school. The proceeds from the Springdale Concert were used to buy a new uniform for Mr. Bremer, and to pay for the beautiful orange and black vests, which had been purchased earlier in the year.

Rehearsals were held four times a week in which marches and concert selections were studied. During football season the band could be seen rehearsing on the football field.

## Dance Band



★ The Dance Band has been directed by Mr. Bremer since its origin and this year he was especially helpful in supplying the students with fine music.

This year the instrumental make-up consisted of trumpets, saxophones, violins, trombones, a bass horn, drums, and a baritone horn.

The Dance Band played for many occasions; they furnished the music for the assembly programs of the other clubs and classrooms. In January the orchestra presented an enjoyable assembly program, consisting of swing and sweet music.

Although the number of dances was limited, every affair was well attended. The Dance Band played for the following: four class dances, an Electra dance, several club parties, and other events.

In March this musical organization provided excellent music for the "H. M. S. Pinafore", an entertaining operetta.



## A Cappella Choir



★ The A Cappella choir consisted of sixty-three members who rehearsed, under the guidance of Miss Mildred Tait, during the activity periods on Monday and Friday of each week. The members of the group were selected by try-outs.

The choir took part in the Winter Concert in December by singing "While by My Sheep", a seventeenth century Christmas hymn.

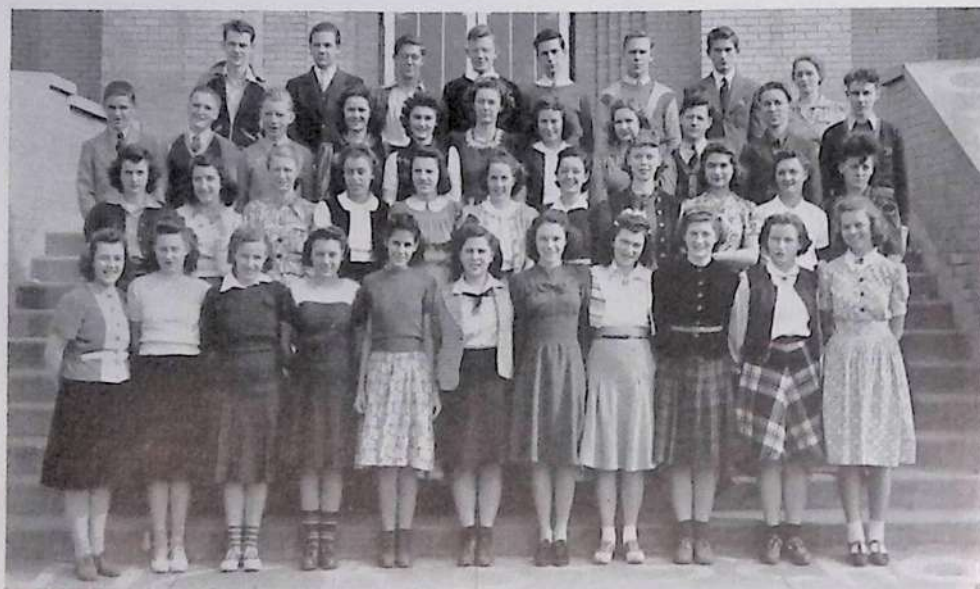
Participants in the chorus of the "H. M. S. Pinafore" were chosen from the choir, separate choruses being made up of sixteen girls and boys each.

As a conclusion to the year's activities, the choir contributed an anthem to the Baccalaureate service, and several selections were sung at the Commencement exercises.

<i>President</i>	TED ALLEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	EVELYN EDLUND
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	PAULINE KOVATCH
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS MILDRED TAIT



## Dramatic Club



★ The Dramatic Club under the leadership of Miss Borland has always maintained a large membership. This year the club was a very important factor in developing the interests of the student body in drama.

The basic aims of the group have been to further the aspirations of members in stage and screen productions; to develop poise by presentations in assembly programs; and to study stage direction.

Business was conducted at the beginning of the meetings; during the latter part dramatizations, assigned two weeks previously, were presented and later discussed.

Activities conducted by this organization were as follows: a hilarious assembly program, a well-attended club party, and the initiation for new members who had joined the Dramatic Club. During the second semester, the members became interested in a campaign to purchase furniture for the stage and for the nurse's room.

<i>President</i>	.....	ELMA JOHNSTON
<i>Vice-President</i>	.....	BETTE EASTON
<i>Secretary</i>	.....	MARGARET SCHWAB
<i>Sponsor</i>	.....	MISS RUTH BORLAND



## Camera Club



★ The Camera Club under the guidance of Mr. Bowers proved to be very successful this year. The club met during the activity period on Wednesdays, discussed various phases of photography, and gained much experience in developing and finishing prints in the darkroom. Those camera enthusiasts who had not previously studied that part of photography found it most worthwhile and quite interesting.

One of the most profitable projects was the sale of lettered jerseys and sweat shirts.

A "Picture a Month" contest was suggested and club members entered snaps, portraits, etc., endeavoring to secure the honor of first prize. Work was started in the darkroom and club members soon completed their entries.

The Camera Club was given the privilege of operating the slide projector during assembly and permission was granted to use slides advertising their various projects.

<i>President</i>	HERBERT DALBOW
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM CALLAHAN
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	LAVERNE SHANNON
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. AUGUSTUS BOWERS



## Nature Club



★ The Nature Club was first organized in 1939, with the object of studying and learning about the lives and habits of the many different animals, birds, and fish.

Because of the opportunity of having some of the various specimens brought to club meetings, new interest was created, thereby making the meetings very enjoyable. Credit for displaying these specimens was given to Mr. Howard Brown, who exhibited a ringed-neck pheasant, a squirrel, and a pair of ducks, all of which he had mounted. Steve Lucas also helped by showing some of the animals he had trapped.

The personnel of the club in the 1940-1941 season consisted of 35 members who were very attentive and helpful to the club. The club members all knew that they could not have had a better and more experienced sponsor to guide them than Mr. Herbert Ripper.

Aiding Mr. Ripper were the following club officers:

<i>President</i> .....	DICK SHOOP
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	GEORGE MOTICHKA
<i>Secretary</i> .....	WILLIAM BATTRELL
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	BILL WANAMAKER



## National Honor Society



★ The Springdale Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized in 1937. At present the club consists of 37 members, whose chief purpose is to set a good example for the other students. The members are selected on the basis of character, service, leadership, and scholarship.

Sale of milk, at noon time, was sponsored by the club to earn money. In addition, quite a few social functions were undertaken, including a theater party, two trips to Pittsburgh, a Christmas party, an assembly program, and a snow hike.

The sponsor of the club is Miss Angeline Sober, who, with the aid of the following officers, guided the club through a successful year in 1940-1941:

<i>President</i> .....	CHARLES ARMSTRONG
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	BETTY MYERS
<i>Secretary</i> .....	ESTHER ALLASIA
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	MELBA JEAN SHAW

Since the rules made at the National Headquarters require a change of officers at the semester, the following students were installed to serve then:

<i>President</i> .....	TED ALLEN
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	JUNE HAWK
<i>Secretary</i> .....	JEAN MALCOLM
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	JUNE BROWNING

# Hi-Y



★ For eleven years the Hi-Y has been an active club of Springdale High School. Its purpose has been to promote better citizenship; to create fellowship; and to practice Christianity. The symbol of this organization is a red triangle denoting fellowship, service, and sportsmanship; and a white cross signifying Christianity.

This year in Tarentum all Hi-Y Clubs in the Valley assembled at the Y. M. C. A. to form a council. The council consisted of the officers of these Hi-Y Clubs. Its aim was to exchange good ideas that had been proved successful in the various schools.

For several years the Hi-Y has been contributing to a fund in order to present a talking movie projection machine to the high school; this feat was finally accomplished this year.

Other Hi-Y activities included basketball games with other schools, and the presentation of two entertaining assembly programs, one of which was the appearance of a magician. Late in the spring, the students of Springdale High School enjoyed a carnival in the gym.

<i>President</i>	ERNEST SHOOP
<i>Vice-President</i>	JAMES BAXTER
<i>Secretary</i>	WILLIAM WALTERS
<i>Treasurer</i>	WALTER HAMILTON
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. WALDO JOHNSTON



## Varsity Club



★ The Varsity Club is an organization of boys which sponsors clean athletics, good scholarship, and good character. This year it has been under the leadership and guidance of Coach Paul Urik. To obtain membership one must be a member of some athletic team of the high school. The thirty-five members of the club participated in one or more of the following sports: football, track, basketball, or baseball.

Some of the functions undertaken by the club were the selling of souvenir programs at the home football games and providing the necessary help for a football banquet, which was held by the members of the football squad. The banquet was a success, partly because of the good music provided by Bobby Brooks and his orchestra.

The officers of the club were: president, Steve Lucas, who was captain of the football team; Frank Basilone, vice-president, a junior of good standing in all sports; Paul Lucas, secretary; and Casimere Wodnicki, treasurer.



## Tri-Hi-Y



★ The Springdale Division of the Tri-Hi-Y is a very active part of the school. The purpose of the club is to ceate, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

The club broadened its program of activity in the 1940-1941 school year in many ways. In October a rally was held in Tarentum which included both the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs. The project for December was sending necessary articles to the Bradley Home in Oakmont. Following this, in January, a Bible Study Course was held under the able instruction of Lenore Hubner, a member of the club. Also in January, the club sponsored an assembly program. On February 28th, a party was held jointly by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs. In addition to these activities, several swims were held at the Tarentum Y. M. C. A.

Credit is given the Tri-Hi-Y Club for keeping the trophy case clean and the trophies polished.

To add interest to the weekly club meetings, discussions regarding personality were encouraged.

At the close of the school year the club presented club pins to their past officers:

<i>President</i>	MARY LOU SIMON
<i>Vice-President</i>	BEVERLY CLOWES
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED REMALEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	LENORE HUBNER
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS LOIS BLAIR



## Slide Rule Club



★ The Slide Rule Club was organized by Mr. Spalic during the second semester of the 1939-1940 school year. The purpose of the club was to teach the fundamentals of slide rule practice. The only limitations for membership was that members should maintain at least a "B" average in mathematics.

This year the club was continued under the same provisions as the year before. The roster was made up of the following boys, all of whom were new members: J. Kozlowski, M. Frankoff, J. Kuhn, B. Groomes, M. Norris, R. Warosik, and B. Iskovitz.

The club was not definitely established until the third month of school, when Berl Groomes was chosen president. It was decided that he be the sole officer of the club.

Rapid progress was made in acquiring a knowledge of the use of the slide rule. By the end of the first semester, several of the members were able to use their instruments in solving rather complicated problems in physics and geometry.

The activities of the club did not extend beyond slide rule practice, except for discussions of the possibilities of obtaining a large rule which could be used with greater accuracy in problems involving large numbers.



## The Reading Club



★ The purpose of the Reading Club, organized at the request of the students and sponsored by Miss Stanier, high school librarian, was to interest students in reading and to broaden their reading fields. Kenneth Emmet was elected president, and Frances Kuslock, secretary.

The meetings were spent mainly in discussions of the books commonly read by the students, of questions such as the comparative value of fiction and non-fiction, of books with special interests such as mystery, adventure, romance, or the lives of famous people.

Several hours were taken up in discussing plays and radio presentations, the ultimate aim being to learn enough about the public address system and its uses to be able to present a short play for the enjoyment of the entire high school.



## War Work Club



★ The War Work Club, a new organization this year, had a membership composed entirely of girls. The first project undertaken was the knitting of ten-inch squares which were later assembled to make a blanket. The girls who did not know how to knit were taught by those who did. Each member provided her own needles. After each member had turned in a ten-inch square, she was given yarn for a sweater or for a pair of socks. This yarn had been contributed for articles for the Free French Forces under General de Gaulle, at that time stationed in England and for whom the British War Relief Society in New York was undertaking the receiving and transportation of material to Britain. The club also undertook the knitting of articles for the American Red Cross.

<i>President</i> .....	HELEN MOSSER
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	AGNES LUCAS
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> .....	MARIE LAVRICH
<i>Sponsor</i> .....	DR. MACGONAGLE



## Journalism Club



★ Publishing the "Oriole", the school paper of Springdale High School, was the main objective of the Journalism Club. Under the sponsorship and guidance of Miss Shirley Butler, the "Oriole" was printed and distributed bi-monthly. Each member of the club contributed much time and work in writing articles for the paper. If their work was satisfactory, these members were awarded pins at the close of the school year.

The club sponsored its annual short story and poetry contest to rouse an interest in creative writing among the students. Presentation of an assembly program was included as part of the year's activities. Delegates from the Springdale Journalism Club enjoyed a visit to Vandergrift to attend a newspaper conference. Other social events included a trip to Pittsburgh and several hikes and picnics.

Selected to lead the club during the year were Loretta Ducoeur as editor-in-chief, and Rose Marie Allias as secretary-treasurer.



## Electra Staff



Editor .....	Esther Allasia
Editor of Classes .....	Melba Jean Shaw
Editors of Clubs .....	Elizabeth Belinsky, Violet Simons
Editor of Sports .....	Joseph Kuhn
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## May Pageant



★ The May Day performance, which has always been a highlight in Springdale High School activity, was very successful, due to the great deal of work done by Miss Lucy Conn, Mr. Daniel Morrow, Mr. Dan Shick, and Miss Elfrida Kunkle, who arranged the program.

The affair was bright and joyous, beginning with the processional. This consisted of the queen, her court, and a group of attendants. The attendants were dressed in beautiful gowns and danced a rhythmic waltz. The coronation was rather solemn, with the retiring queen, Emma Reigler, giving up her throne to the new queen, June Hankey.

There were dances of all descriptions, ranging from ballet to jitterbug. Also included in the program were games and relays. A May Pole Dance, the first in many years, preceded the recessional which added the last touch of beauty to the affair.



## Operetta



★ On March twenty-first, the music department of Springdale High School presented the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore". The cast consisted of the following students:

Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B.	Jack Crosscope
Captain Corcoran	Bruno Kotwica
Ralph Rackstraw	Theo. Allen
Dick Deadeye	Richard Snyder
Boatswain	Charles Durand
Josephine	Rose Mary Tominac
Hebe	Agnes Liotta
Little Buttercup	Arminda Moose

Choruses were chosen from the A Cappella Choir. The High School Orchestra furnished the accompaniments with Evelyn Edlund as pianist. Natalie Hirtle was featured as solo dancer. The interesting stage settings were constructed by the art class and the freshmen sewing classes made the sailor costumes. The National Honor Society and the Tri-Hi-Y also participated, the former conducting the ticket sale and latter providing the ushers.

The cast with the able dramatic coaching of Miss Ruth Borland and Musical directing of Miss Mildred Tait and Mr. Carl Bremer deserves much praise for its fine performance.



## Junior Class Play



★ The delightful comedy, "Young April", was presented by the junior class on May 9th. This play was under the capable supervision of Miss Angeline Sober. Excellent musical entertainment was supplied by the school orchestra before curtain time.

The dramatization, which is a sequel of "Growing Pains", concerns itself with the constant "inter-reaction" of parents and teen-age children. The youngest daughter, Terry MacIntyre, played by June Browning, acquires many beaux, almost marries one, but is led to the right one through the kindly intervention of her parents.

The older son, George MacIntyre, played by James Keckley, also is occupied with his own troubles concerning the opposite sex. When he discovers that "the sweetest girl in the world" is only human after all, he is disillusioned for a while. Later he finds that he still loves her despite everything.

The play was enlivened throughout with bits of humor from the whole cast which included Walter Snyder, Jean Malcolm, James Keckley, June Browning, Alex Fetchko, Virginia Gunia, Anthony Schultz, Betty Ann Condron, Ted Briski, Natalie Hirtle, Antoinette Cesarino, Walter Wenzel, Wayne Bishop, Genevieve McDowell, Irene Tutak, Raymond Griffith, and William Hussar.



## Girls' Sports Club



★ The Girls' Sports Club opened the year by having their initiation in the form of a weiner roast at Kerr's Grove.

The club's business meetings were conducted on the first Wednesday of each month; the other club days were spent in playing basketball, mushball, volleyball, and various other games.

A trip was taken to Pittsburgh during the school year, with the members of the Journalism Club as guests.

Another activity of the group was a bowling party, in which the members participated unusually well.

As a scheme for making money, the girls sponsored a "Lollypop Day", and each student was permitted to eat his lollypop during that day's classes.

The members were required to abide by a few club rules: they were required to dress in gym attire; and it was necessary to have at least a "C" average in their subjects and a "B" in gym.

<i>President</i>	NELLIE PENTOCK
<i>Vice-President</i>	HELEN LUKAS
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	SHIRLEY HULINGS
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS LOIS KIEHL

## Aquatic Club



★ The Aquatic Club consisted of twenty-six members who took part in the club and its activities.

The aims of the club were: to better the swimming of the students, to become familiar with life-saving methods, to promote diving, and to enjoy swimming as a recreation.

The students spent Thursday evenings at the Y. M. C. A. pool in New Kensington, practicing the various strokes and life-saving methods they had been taught during the Wednesday morning club meetings.

The club also devoted much of its time to outside activities. During the basketball season they sold candy to earn money to pay for their club pins and for the privilege of using the swimming pool.

<i>President</i>	JACK WEINFURTHER
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM ROMANKO
<i>Treasurer</i>	BETTY ODENDAHL
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. JOHN SHUSTER



## Archery Club



★ One of the most fascinating organizations introduced this year in the Springdale High School was the Archery Club, which has been gaining much popularity. Already established in many high schools and colleges, the members found it quite interesting and worthwhile.

The group met during the activity period on Wednesdays. The classroom period was spent in discussing the proper usage of the bow and arrow, methods for improvement in shooting, and the various phases of archery. Club dues were necessary for purchasing bows and arrows for the group. Later in the year a larger target was purchased by the club. This sport served several purposes: it developed physical and mental coordination, good marksmanship, and proved to be entertaining for all the archery enthusiasts.

The activities of the group in its initial year were limited to a party and a skate; more is expected to be accomplished next year.

<i>President</i>	RAY ERRICO
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH CURSTEAD
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ELLEN LEWIS
<i>Sponsors</i>	MR. ANDREW YORK
	MRS. ISABELLE HENDRICKSON

# Baseball



★ The baseball team of 1940 played great ball. Every player on the squad was in there giving all he had. The team was comprised of a large gathering of rookies, Copcheck and Tabachek being the only two lettermen remaining from the previous year. These two played exceptionally well; others who held their positions securely were Simons, Porterfield, Kaczkowski, and Razdik. Tabachek was the leading hitter of the season.

All the games which the S. H. S. bat-wielders lost ended with close scores except the first one against Ken-Hi. The pitching force was well-trained and the fielding support was excellent, but in these few games the boys just didn't seem to be able to get the hits when they were needed.

Springdale was in the running for sectional championship until the last game, which, if won, would have ended the competition in a three-way tie. Before a huge crowd of excited fans, Porterfield pitched ten innings of some of the best baseball in Springdale's history. The fielding support was very good, but, as usual, the hits didn't come when needed. The game finally ended up in a 1-0 victory for Ken-Hi, which ended all championship hopes for Springdale.



★ In nine years of W. P. I. A. L. sectional competition, the S. H. S. Golf Team has won championships three times. On no occasion has the team finished lower than second place. This year's team was no exception: the completion of the 1940 season found the mashie and mid-iron artists of the Orange and Black in second place with six victories and two defeats.

The team was made up of three veterans, Paul Hafera, Gene Butcher, and Ludwig Kokal; and two rookies, Joe Batchner and Charles Ocvirk. Henry Ferguson substituted for Butcher during a serious illness of the latter.

Butcher and Hafera competed in the W. P. I. A. L. Tournament, held at the Youghiogheny Country Club, in which sixty boys, representing thirty schools, took part. Butcher, though showing effects of his illness, captured third place in the Tournament, winning a medal and a much coveted trip to Penn State to take part in the Schoolboy State Championship playoffs. Accordingly, Gene and Mr. Corter, the golf coach, made the journey and were rewarded handsomely. In the State Tournament, after a slow start, Butcher came on with a rush to finish with the first ten best schoolboy golfers in Pennsylvania.

The final event of the season was a tournament, sponsored by Shady Side Academy, in which Butcher and Hafera were invited to play. Gladly accepting the invitations, these two lads shot unusually fine golf to finish in a tie for fourth place.



## Football



★ Coach Paul Urik began his initial football season with an entirely new set-up. Using the colorful Notre Dame system of play, he produced a spirited, scrapping team with plenty of determination to win.

With Steve Lucas and Ernie Shoop as co-captains, and Frank Basilone and Michael Lenosky as outstanding players, there was always something unexpected happening. The fans seemed to like the team for the attendance at the games was usually very high. When the squad appeared on the field in the new uniforms which they received this year, they were welcomed enthusiastically by the crowd.

From the standpoint of games won, however, the season was not especially successful, since the Springdale boys defeated only Etna and Arnold. Several of the losses, including those to Freeport, East Deer, and Oakmont were difficult to accept graciously, although it is conceded that Ford City, Tarentum, Har-Brac, and Ken-Hi were far superior teams, the latter two having a Class AA rating.

The eventful football season was brought to a conclusion by an enjoyable football banquet which was attended by the entire squad of players.



## Basketball



★ The 1940-41 basketball team of Springdale High School was the first to win the W.P.I.A.L. Sectional Championship. The team won all its games in the Section V conference, and lost only four out of twelve non-sectional contests. These were to Ken-Hi, Shadyside (Prep School Champs), Arnold (Westmoreland County Champs), and Avalon (Champs of Section VII), the last being the W.P.I.A.L. elimination game at Pitt Stadium.

The players who represented Springdale on the floor were five letter-men from the year before, and five new-comers to the squad. They were Simon, Marshall, Ricail, Fajbik, and Kaczkowski, letter-men; and Shoop, Basilone, Hawk, Errico, and Timashenka, new-comers.

As a whole the team was rather unique, having its strength evenly distributed instead of concentrated in one or two outstanding players. The players themselves were at a disadvantage in size, being, on the average, the smallest in the section. However, they made up for this in spirit, determination, and team work. They were easy to handle, caused no disciplinary trouble, and really entered the games with the will to win. They were very good ball-handlers and passers and used this ability as much as possible. Also very important was the way in which the second team was able to carry on when Coach Ripper saw fit to put them into the game. He was able, by using the subs whenever possible, to save the first team so that they were not worn out by the middle of the season.

Al Simon, center and captain, was lost to the team through injury, but was placed with Marshall on the second five of the all sectional team. Fajbik, runner up for high scoring in Section V, and Kaczkowski were chosen on the all-sectional five.

## Junior Varsity Basketball



★ The standing of the Junior Varsity, as compared with previous years, was not very impressive. Coach Ripper was not concerned over the outcome of the games, but was very anxious to see the boys make improvement. The record shows only 8 victories out of 20 games played, but the experience gained by the boys was invaluable.

Each junior on the squad was given a chance at leading the team. At the beginning of each game a junior was chosen to serve as captain. Those included were: Walter Gladowski, Franklin Henry, and Paul Bocko.

Lawrence Mitas, a sophomore, led the individual scoring by a wide margin, followed by Charles Muffley and Paul Bocko, respectively.

By the end of the season this squad of boys showed signs of fair ball-handling, thus serving fully the purpose of the Junior Varsity.

### Varsity Basketball Scores

#### Section V Games

S.H.S.	Opponent	S.H.S.	Opponent
36	Leechburg	32	Apollo
45	Leechburg	29	Apollo
37	Freeport	36	Tarentum
37	Freeport	24	Tarentum
33	Vandergrift	36	Tarentum
		41	Vandergrift

#### Non-Sectional Games

36	Shaler	33	Har Brac
36	Shaler	29	Har Brac
33	Arnold	32	Har Brac
25	Arnold	14	Ken Hi
31	Oakmont	28	Ken Hi
27	Oakmont	45	Ken Hi
		28	Shadyside
		17	Avalon



## Track



★ This year's track team was not very active. It participated in only one track meet throughout the whole season. This was the County Track Meet held at South Park.

On the squad were several boys who had been on the track team the year before: Eugene Stacey, Stanley Marshall, and Mike Durket. However, the great majority of the members were new-comers who had had very little experience on the field. With D. K. Morrow, the track coach, they worked to learn as much as possible about the sport.

They worked on the various events which are included in the activities of a track team. A few attempted to master high jumping and broad jumping, while almost all the boys who tried out for the team participated in one or more of the dashes.

Although they tried very hard, they could not get into good enough form to overcome the stiff competition at South Park. Eugene Stacey, who came in second in the 100-yd. dash but lost out in quarter finals, was the only one who met with any real success in this meet.

The squad includes, left to right, kneeling: F. Vagnozzi, M. Durket, J. Borland, R. Snyder, A. Cocchetella; standing: S. Marshall, G. Vuchinich, E. Stacey, T. Castello, A. Novich, A. Fetchko, D. K. Morrow.





## SENIOR CLASS WILL

Having been adjudged firm in mind and in all other respects, we, the senior class of nineteen hundred and forty-one, hereby make known our beneficiaries by the issuance of this, our Last Will and Testament.

- To Mae Aleskowitz—We leave Wilma Durnovich's pep.
- To Rose Marie Allias—Elizabeth Belinsky's brilliance.
- To Lois Anderson—We relinquish Betty Bloom's boy-friend.
- To Richard Barbel—Henry Golavich's cute shyness.
- To Claire Baker—We present Edith Borland's many companions.
- To Bertha Barge—The perfect teeth of Frances Smid.
- To Frank Basilone—We give the physical prowess of Joe Lucas.
- To Charles Batcher—We bequeath Eugene Stacey's day-dreaming habit.
- To Joseph Batcher—We give the handsome physique of Jack Weinfurther.
- To Donald Beerworth—Milan Duris's love of chemistry.
- To Richard Berkes—We leave Mary Ann Grebeck's noticeable unselfishness.
- To Wayne Bishop—We give Melba Jean Shaw's library of books on dogs.
- To Pauline Blacka—The small facial features of Leon Ricail.
- To Stephen Blissman—Alex Kiski's golden silence.
- To George Bobonich—We hand down John Vietto's extraordinary giggle.
- To Joseph Bonazza—Dave Pizer's quiet secret of popularity.
- To Jack Borland—We present Ike Fish's title, "Man About Town".
- To Harold Borland—Jim Ray's careful driving.
- To Antoinette Boscarino—Alberta Scharns's neatness and love of art.
- To Margaret Bowers—The smooth complexion of Josephine Holub.
- To Margaret Bracco—Ruth Farrar's sophisticated appearance.
- To Edna Mae Brady—We leave Nellie Pentock's desire to "live alone and like it".
- To Teddy Briski—We hand down Carl Bocek's weakness for brunettes.
- To Dolores Brown—Frances Laush's way of satisfying everyone.
- To June Browning—We leave the nifty-fitting cheerleading suit of Shirley Halberstam.
- To Betty Brubach—Those appealing dark eyes of Bill Rabovsky.
- To William Buzard—We give Eugene Butcher's golf clubs.
- To Clem Callahan—James Madison's habit of over-sleeping (on purpose).
- To James Callahan—We bequeath Louis Mariotti's calendar for checking the day before vacation.
- To Caroline Camilli—Bill Callahan's pleasing voice.
- To Joanna Carnes—The well-used manners which Esther Gensamer never stores away.
- To Robert Harbison and Guy Campbell—We leave John Matichko's way of giving the teachers gray hair.
- To Antoinette Cesarino—That certain sparkle in Helen Lukac's eyes.
- To Martha Charney—We leave Esther Allasia's report card.
- To George Cheran—Mat Grden's remarkable way of writing excuses when he's absent.
- To Betty Ann Condron—We present the ability of Helen Camanini to do only what is right.
- To Dean Lawton and Victor Consolaro—We hand down Charles Walmsley's study halls.
- To Minnie Trofnoff and Jean Cooper—We give Rachel Dalcherone's small package of vital personality.
- To Irene Corinte—Tessie DePoli's ten hours of sleep.
- To Helen Crawford—We bequeath Dorothy Brozina's blonde tresses.
- To Stanley Czwalg—We leave the lonely wave in Bernard Faith's hair.
- To George Morgan and Victor Dalcherone—We leave Mary Bulwan's aim to be active in the world of music.
- To Pauline Daniel—We leave the books Violet Duryea has read.
- To Lois Davis—Arta Mae Schultz's habit of giggling at Mr. Corter's jokes.
- To Rose DeSantis—We give Helen Ketchmere's quiet simplicity.
- To Ramon Diehl—We give Wallace Dreher's manner of taking life so calmly.
- To Donald Donner—James Baxter's title: Superman.
- To Frances Donner—We bequeath Edward Gall's debates against cosmetics.
- To Bernard Drab—We hand down Carl Staruch's unruly thatch.
- To Robert Warosik and Lawrence Drennen—The Florida sun-tan of Frank Olearchick.
- To Edwin Duris—Walter Terejko's craving for custard pie.
- To Helen Durket—The pencils which Loretta Ducoeur never has.
- To Betty Easton—We bequeath Jane Browning's deep, daring, darling, dimples.
- To Kathryn Fedoush—Eleanor Sprumont's love of good books.
- To Alex Fetchko—We leave John Przybyla's neat locker, but he can *not* have the picture of Hedy Lamarr in it.
- To Evelyn Ferguson—Bill Romanko's popularity on the dance floor.



- To Clement Ryan and Helen Garbos—Chester Kratz's description: tall, slender, and quiet.  
 To Walter Gladowski—We bequeath Al Simon's basketball technique.  
 To Helen Golavich—We give Betty Keller's motto: Love, honor, and obey.  
 To Rose Gondak—We leave June Hankey's queenly air.  
 To Raymond Griffith—Joe Kuhn's ability to speak Latin better than English.  
 To Richard Griffith—We hand down Jack Cox's gift of gab.  
 To Irene Grindler—The chewing gum which Catherine Barowetz took the wrinkles out of.  
 To Frank Gruden—The good-natured grin of Ed Forrester.  
 To Mae Gumbert—Armina Moose's ladder to success.  
 To Dorothy Suttly and Virginia Gunia—We give Loretta Nolan's never-forgotten kindness.  
 To Violet Hardie—We leave Helen Slovyak's bright red skirt.  
 To June Hawk—We bequeath Ted Allen's popularity.  
 To LaVerne Heakins—Velma Mitko's ability as an interesting conversationalist.  
 To Helen Henke—We leave Helen Locke's eagerness to help others.  
 To Kenneth Truver and Franklin Henry—Leo Garrigan's knowledge of everything.  
 To Kenneth Hildoer—We hand down the enjoyment that Edward Malesic gets from teasing girls.  
 To Natalie Hirtle—Evelyn Edlund's ability to take care of herself.  
 To Dorothy Hlatkey—Margaret Solomon's satisfaction in taking life as it is.  
 To Dolores Heckenberry—We give Goldie Krager's ability to get along with everyone.  
 To Robert Hogg and Jane Howsare—We leave Betty Myers' ability to chase away our blues.  
 To Thurman Hubner—We bequeath Robert Leas's exceedingly good memory.  
 To Elizabeth Hudak—We give Dot Goode's collection of male autographs.  
 To Andy Husar—The skill that Ernie Shoop has in throwing paper planes.  
 To William Hussar—Pete Martin's eye-glasses.  
 To John Berezny and Bennie Iskovitz—We leave Paul Temoshenko's comic grin.  
 To Anna Mae Jones—The snappy dance steps which Ann Saldari has been enjoying.  
 To Margaret Kaduk—The speed Anna Mae Sorokis claims in typing.  
 To Priscilla Kay—We leave the thoughtfulness of Virginia Rider.  
 To James Keckley—We bequeath Herbert Dalbow's hobby of setting thumb tacks.  
 To Louise Kielbos—We leave the alluring hands of Helen Valkavitch.  
 To Helen Kindrock—We give Nellie Valance's long, neat fingernails.  
 To John Kiraly—We bequeath Ethel Sefton's dreamy gaze.  
 To Robert Kish—Berl Groomes's way of influencing people.  
 To Rose Kish—We leave Hugh Murray's height and dark features.  
 To Josephine Kobolka—We leave the bright cosmetic outfit of Josephine Premick.  
 To Joseph Koprivnikar—We leave the hardest seat in study hall, previously used by John Semko.  
 To Charlotte Merchant and Mary Kostie—We bequeath the shyness and simplicity of George Zalepa.  
 To Russell Kovatch—We bequeath Chuck Armstrong's certain "line".  
 To Edmund Kovich—We leave Andy Federinka's alertness when the buzzer rings.  
 To Andy Kristofik—Joe Nypaver's way with the teachers.  
 To Betty Ann Kuchta—John Hanchar's everlasting faithfulness.  
 To Anna Kuzak—We give Doris Eckhardt's ever-present blush.  
 To Betty Landis—Charm, which is Janet Harper's most faithful friend.  
 To Marie Lavrich—Audrey Lawton's variety of blouses.  
 To Dorothy Langstaff—We leave Sophie Latas's faultless actions.  
 To Fred Leas—We give Ed Linderman's "eyes and ears of the world".  
 To Helen Ledarich—We leave Jack Maginn's serious way of joking.  
 To Mike Lenosky—Carl Kobzi's shoes to win fame in the world of sports.  
 To Agnes Lietta—Norma Krumpke's soft, sweet voice.  
 To Warren Lloyd—We bequeath Emily Cassol's pastime of writing notes.  
 To Johanna Lodi—Melvin Norris's ability in figuring.  
 To Angelo Massimino and Aldo Londino—We leave the temper manifested by Bill Westerman when nightwork is assigned.  
 To James Louthan—Clair Faith's wrist watch.  
 To Agnes Lucas—The way Margaret Motichka parts her hair.  
 To Jean Malcolm—We leave Mildred Trautwein's flashy knee-socks.  
 To Louise Manconi—We bequeath Frances Bulwan's work in writing assembly programs.  
 To Lewis Colpo and Mario Mariotti—James Perroz's long-awaited week-ends.  
 To Albert Susa and James Marsili—We give Bill Nypaver's chewed pencils.  
 To Delphina Massimino—We bequeath the brush Sylvia Morath uses to make her hair sparkle.  
 To Premo Massimino—We leave the "easy-to-look-at" eyes of Robert Tazzani.  
 To Mary Mazak—Those expressive eyes of Betty Buchanich.  
 To Alex Bathory and June McClellan—Regina Thiel's quietness.  
 To Marjorie McDonough—Virginia Kovatch's extra dates.  
 To Genevieve McDowell—We bequeath Lenore Hubner's belief in never looking sad.

- To Herman Grottenthaler and William McFall—We give Beverly Clowes's happy-go-lucky manner.
- To Robert Mellon—We leave Walter Kaczowski's kindness and courtesy.
- To Edith Mento—Dorothy Semenick's speed in shorthand.
- To James Callahan and Mary Mester—Mary Turka's fast walking.
- To Anna Micklick—We bequeath Helen Necheff's skill in pronunciation.
- To Alex Micklow—The new experiments which Dale Beerworth is working.
- To Larma Minyon—Kathryn Trempus's secrets on cooking.
- To Hazel Morath—Gertrude Lodi's well-shaped eyebrows.
- To Helen Mosser—Charles Ocvirk's appearance of health.
- To George Motichka—Steve Lucas's only love—his car.
- To Walter Mowen—We leave the straight and dignified posture Nick Yaconis has always maintained.
- To Andy Mroczkowski—We leave Ray Costello's record of never being sent to the office.
- To Irene Muron—We leave Emma Golya's many forms of entertainment.
- To Bette Murray—We bequeath Ann Yute's belief in dancing her worries away.
- To Loretta Murray—We give Samuel Wiles's 57 freckles.
- To Jessie Seczyk and Anna Nolan—Helen Fick's generosity.
- To Alex Novich—The charming physique of Harry Pollino.
- To Steve Novick—We give the sweeper and dust pan which Andrew Beresky used after school.
- To Bessie Nyardy—We bequeath Jerry Cheesman's attention to her teachers.
- To Antonia Pagani—We leave William Gentile's amazing understanding of others.
- To Anna Rebrey and Georgianna Page—Marie Brown's interest in all school activities.
- To Steve Clinosky and Frank Parker—Bruno Kotwica's feeling that school life is just a nightmare.
- To Pauline Pettruny—We leave Betty Rearick's chic appearance.
- To Mary Pfeiffer—We bequeath the pleasing voice which Elma Johnston has received.
- To Lois Phillips—We give Emily Irvine's policy of being seen, but not heard.
- To Mae Serway and Luella Phillips—Laveta Covey's friendliness.
- To Harold Phillips—We leave John Kurtiak's elves of mischief.
- To Christine Baxter and Ethel Piontek—Christina Hluska's careful grooming.
- To Veronica Pitlock—We bequeath Jane Amment's well-planned wardrobe.
- To Marie Pradelli—We give Dot Brozek's pleasure in reading books during class.
- To Helen Przybyla—We bequeath Ted Shkuratoff's ripe rosy cheeks.
- To John Rabely—That any-minute blush of John Rusnak.
- To Edith Rainaldi—We leave Hazel Stepp's chair in the library.
- To Stephen Ramaley—Martin Tabacheck's strong firm lips and chin.
- To Elwood Stresky and Steve Razdik—We bequeath Bill Watson's comic antics.
- To George Rebrey—We give Oresto Angelini's frown upon receiving his first F.
- To Mildred Remaley—The attractive profile of Julia Vidmar.
- To Catherine Richardson—Monajean Walter gives her well-shaped lips and eyes.
- To Evelyn Rider—Helen Kondrick's fits of laughter.
- To Paul Bocko and Ellen Renaldi—The enthusiasm Veronica Onefer has for sports.
- To Elsie Romanko—Eleanor Strawoet's gym work where she has no competition.
- To Steve Ropko—We give Lewis Meckley's rule to refrain from blushing.
- To Elizabeth Santay—We leave that contagious laugh Helen Francus has.
- To Edward Satkiewicz—Albert Vidra's nerve to learn to dance.
- To Anthony Schultz—We bequeath Albin Jarmul's calm and cool attitude toward tests.
- To Margaret Schwab—We leave the seat which Melba Jean Stepp possessed in the Dramatic Club.
- To Sam Selepena—LaVerne Shannon gives anything except his famous "Green Hornet".
- To Harry Semenick—We give James Parker's polka-dotted necktie.
- To Beverly Schombert—We leave Elsie Wilson's favorable personality.
- To Richard Shoop—We leave Loyal Marshall's position as head cheerleader.
- To Frances Shoskin—We bequeath Frances Kozel's short hair.
- To Paul Simko—Henry Kuczynski's long, fluttering eye-lashes.
- To Doris Sleppy—Jack Crosscope's sleepy eyes.
- To Carlamae Smyers—We leave Robert Simpson's habit of talking out loud.
- To Walter Snyder—We leave Chick Durand's place as S. H. S. comedian.
- To John Spondike—John Razdik's habit of humming to himself.
- To Carl Stanisky—Maxine Jewart's way of interesting the opposite sex.
- To Frank Stecz—Bill Jones's easy way around.
- To Helen Suchanye—We leave Rose Marie Moser's well-polished shoes.
- To Andy Suity—We bequeath Walter Hamilton's ability to be seen and heard.
- To Lorraine Susch—We give Vilma Slemany's soft-heartedness.
- To Edythe Sutch—Mary Lou Simon's great joy in hearing good music.
- To Elaine Sweet—Eugene Artac's good looks.



To Ralph Swoager—Walter Hensel's car, if he'll take it!  
To Bertha Tady—Bertha Kotwica's collection of cowboy songs.  
To Paul Timashenka—Matty Fajbik's basketball prowess.  
To Doris Tishey—We leave those quiet characteristics of Margaret Matsko.  
To Joseph Tomiczek—Victor Herman's hopes of being a bachelor.  
To Ann Toth—Paul Hafera's changing moods.  
To Lucille Trobian—The love of every senior.  
To Irene Tutak—We give Edith Wells's quaint costume jewelry.  
To Josephine Valasek—Those unexpected runners in Sadie Spinelli's stockings.  
To George Vuchinich—We give August Jursa's height.  
To Anna Marie Walters—We leave Edward Pugh's school ring.  
To Donald Waugaman—We give David Nagy's way of getting in and out of trouble.  
To Robert Weaver—We leave the serious manner in which John Mitas takes school life.  
To Walter Wenzel—We bequeath Henry Ferguson's leadership ability.  
To Catherine Werries—Mary Bumberger's Sunday novels.  
To Ruth Wick—We give the grades and mannerisms of Violet Simons.  
To Joseph Wissinger—Bucky Walters's success with the pigskin.  
To Licio Yannuzzi—We bequeath Francis Nery's curly ringlets.  
To Mary Yurchick—Mitchell Mudlo's long walk to school (when he doesn't ride).  
To Helen Zilla—We leave Wilbert Eckel's shy smile.  
To Jeanne Nelson—Mary Dally's knack of fancy roller-skating.  
And so, fortunate underclassmen, we depart, leaving you with these invaluable traits and hoping that you will take them in the same spirit as they were given.

## SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

★ The car is waiting so why delay any longer. Let us close our eyes and take an imaginary trip down the "Broad Highway of the Future" to see what the fellow members of the class of "'41" have become.

There we were, sailing along the beautiful highway constructed by the most famous of highway engineers, Steve Lucas. From the windows of our car, the latest John Przybyla model placed on the market by the James Perroz-Raymond Costello Automobile Company, we could see in the distance Madison City, so named after the heroic submarine captain, James Madison, who with the aid of his radio operator, Milan Duris, saved the crew of his ship from the terrible disaster of death at sea.

A few minutes later we found ourselves at the gates of Madison City where we were greeted by Police-Chief Ernest Shoop, in the latest police uniform designed by the noted designer, Esther Gensamer. He took us to City Hall where we were greeted by Mayor John Maginn, who expressed his pleasure in our visit, and invited us to make a tour of the city, beginning with luncheon at the Chester Kratz Luncheon Club. The food, ~~was~~ prepared by chefs Samuel Wiles and August Jursa, was served ~~in the~~ in the Rainbow Room, recently remodeled by the Albert Vidra ~~John Litnak~~ Model Building Company, with color scenes by the noted interior decorator, Helen Camanini. This beautiful room was lighted by the latest ~~and~~ best lighting system on the market, invented by the Edison of the class, Edward Pugh.

Glancing over the room our eyes fell upon three more of the members of the class of "'41"; Mary Bumberger, world-known novelist dressed beautifully in a business suit and wearing the latest hat creation designed by the famed milliner, Monajean Walter. With Miss Bumberger was Regina Theil, writer of poems, and her capable secretary, Frances Laush.

Seated at another table we found seven of Uncle Sam's boys, home on a leave: John Vietto, flyer of the latest type bomber for the United States Marine Corps; Captain Bob Leas of the Navy; Hugh Murray, physical education instructor at Fort Bragg; and draftees Robert Tazzani, Bill Jones, Oresto Angelini, and Bill Westerman who chose to enlist in the army after completing high school.

Seated in the corner at a table having their fortunes told by fortune tellers, Vilma Slomany and Kathryn Trempus, we found Mary Edith Borland, famed dietician, escorted by William Walters, All-American half-back. Luncheon finished, head waiter Robert Simpson escorted us to the door.

Our next stop was to see a professional ball game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees at the Alex Kiski Field. Here we found Bill Robovsky, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates up against some stiff competition with John Hanchar, manager of the New York Yankees, aided by Bill Watson. Both teams were at their best with Martin Tabacheck



catcher and captain of the Pirates, and Walter Kaczowski as captain of the New York Yankees. The close plays of the game were decided by umpires Walter Hamilton, William Gentile, and John Kurtiak. Among the observers of the game were such notables as sports writer Clair Faith; jungle explorer Dale Beerworth; financier Victor Herman; debutants Arta Mae Schultz and Virginia Rider; Alberta Scharns, heiress to a gold mine with her private secretary, Sylvia Morath; James Baxter, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers with Albin Jarmul, "Tabby's" right hand man.

After the ball game, we found ourselves back in our car headed to see the new Cosmopolitan Hospital, built under the direction of the famed architect, Mitchell Mudlo. Reception nurse Lenore Hubner greeted us very cordially and took us on a tour of the hospital. Whom did we find on the hospital staff list but the great brain specialist, David Pizer; the two prominent women surgeons, Dr. Helen Fruncus, and Dr. Maxine Jewart; the eye specialist, Jack Weinfurther; and the chemical expert, David Nagy. On the nurses' staff we located—day supervisor, Elizabeth Belinsky; night supervisor, Helen Kondrick; baby nurse, Josephine Zemenski; and graduate nurses, Wilma Durnovich, Frances Kozel, and Josephine Premick. Other employees of the hospital were: orderlies James Ray and James Parker; hospital secretaries Mary Ann Grebeck, Betty Keller, Tessie Depoli, Rose Marie Moser; and last but not least, Jack Cox, president of the hospital board.

Our next stop was at the "Petite Dress Shoppe", where Manager Geraldine Cheeseman welcomed us. Here we found the latest styles designed by Julia Vidmar and Mildred Trautwein. The lovely styles created by Vidmar and Trautwein were modeled by Dorothy Brozina, Betty Buchanich, Ruth Farrar, and Edith Wells. The store's customers included the famous social speaker, Frances Bulwan; Nellie Pentock, secretary to the president of the First National Bank, Carl Staruch; Veronica Onefer of the Onefer-Malesic dancing team; and June Hankey, star of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's latest musical.

Now we found ourselves at the Crossscope Country Club where the International Golf Championship was being played off. The Country Club was named after its owner, Jack Crossscope, who made his money in the tobacco business. Gene Butcher, Corter's pride and joy, and holder of many cups, was competing for the International Golf Championship. Butcher won because of his excellent golfing ability and the encouragement given him by such golf professionals as Paul Hafera and Charles Ocvirk. Included in the many thousands who turned out to see the match were two women golf notables, Catherine Barowetz and Gertrude Lodi; golf instructor, Henry Ferguson; the noted dramatist, Beverly Clowes, who thoroughly enjoyed a good game of golf; and Jane Browning and Dorothy Goode, who were touring the country in Jane's "Chevy".

On our way to the Lawton Newspaper office, owned by the famed skiing champion Audrey Lawton, we passed Ed Forrester's "Men's Haberdashery" which was patronized by the four best-dressed men of the season, Berl

Groomes, famed man about town; Harry Pollino, dancing instructor; and Walter Hensel and Pete Martin, who made their millions in the automobile business.

Now we were in front of Henry Golavich's Department Store where we found Nellie Valance and Helen Fick employed as buyers; Laveta Covey, Margaret Solomon, Rachel Dalcherone, and Eleanor Sprumont as salesgirls; Emily Irvine, floor manager; and John Semko and John Mitas as shipping clerks.

At the newspaper office we discovered Harold Fish as editor and Loretta Ducoeur as assistant editor, with an excellent staff under their direction. Their capable staff consisted of Janet Harper, society editor; Ethel Sefton, famed short story writer; Ed Gall, cartoonist; Mary Dally, news editor; Nick Yaconis, sports writer anxiously awaiting the results of the Charles Armstrong-Carl Kobzi fight, the sport event of the year; and Bill Callahan, reporter and ace photographer, who had just brought in the "scoop" of the day: Detective Andrew Federinka with the aid of District Attorney Loyal Marshall had solved the Templon Murder—the tragedy of the year.

Enroute to Radio Station KDKA, we passed Matthew Gorden's undertaking establishment, and the office of Bummy Eckel, "the best plumber in the city," said Mayor Maginn. (And we take your word for it, Mayor.)

Then we stopped at the Helen Lukac Super-Market where we found Herbert Dalbow as butcher; Dorothy Semenick, Sadie Spinelli, and Violet Duryea as clerks; and Paul Temoshenko and Raymond Tomaszewski as delivery boys.

Our tour couldn't have been complete for the girls if we hadn't stopped at a beauty shop, so we found ourselves in the Westmore Beauty Shoppe owned by Velma Mitko. Manicurists were Betty Bloom and Helen Valkavich. Operator Virginia Kovatch did an expert job in the facial line. Helen Ketchmere, Margaret Matsko, or Helen Sloyvak were skilled in latest hair-styles, created by Andrew Beresky.

We were then received into station KDKA by the studio's receptionist, Helen Locke, who introduced us to our guide John Razdik. John took us first to the control room where we found radio's top-notch engineer, Francis Nery, with his charming assistant, Anna Mae Sorokis. After leaving the control room we were taken to Studio A where studio secretary, Jane Amment, introduced us to the cast of the Musicale Hour, who were rehearsing for their next broadcast. Those rehearsing were Ted Allen, famed tenor, and Arminda Moose, Metropolitan Opera Star. Other famous notables on this program were radio's top-notch trio, "The Three Lovelies", Evelyn Edlund, Shirley Hulings, and Betty Myers, with their accompanist, Mary Lou Simon. Louis Mariotti and Walter Terejko, famed accordeonists; and John Motichko, master of harmonica. Guests of honor on the program were Christine Hluska, ballet dancer, and Bertha and Bruno Kotwica, owners of the Metropolitan Opera. The program was under the musical direction of Carl Bocek and in his orchestra we found still more members of the class of



"'41", outstanding of whom were Eugene Artac, world's greatest trumpet player, and Josephine Holub, world's greatest saxophone player.

Looking in on Studio B, we found the Sport's Quiz in progress. What a battle! Betty Rearick, holder of the Women's International Tennis Title, and Melba Jean Shaw, raiser of pedigree dogs which have won many cups, against Al Simons, coach at the University of Pittsburgh, and Leon Ricail, All-American full-back. "Mattie" Fajbik, well-known sports authority, was Professor Quiz, with his assistants, Helen Necheff and Margaret Simback. The program was sponsored by the Bell Telephone Company where we found Elsie Wilson, Doris Eckhardt, and Loretta Nolan employed as telephone operators, and Mary Turka as secretary.

Before our last stop which was the Madison Municipal Airport, we toured Madison University where we found Melvin Norris, professor of mathematics; Joe Kuhn, master of physics with his charming assistant, Violet Simons; Elma Johnston, dramatic instructor; Melba Jean Stepp, instructor of vocal music; Marie Brown, English supervisor; and Edward Linderman and Eugene Stacey, authorities in electric engineering. The president of the college proved none other than the "Einstein" of the class of "'41", William Nypaver.

After thanking Mayor Maginn for such a lovely day, we found ourselves at the airport where we were to take a plane and fly back to the present from this lovely land of the future. Our plane, the new Lewis Meckley liner wasn't due for an hour, so we had dinner in the Airway Hotel. Waitress Dorothy Brozek showed us to our table, and our orders were placed in the hands of Sophie Latas. While waiting to be served we saw Norma Krumpe, whose lovely voice took the country by storm, entering the hotel with the new Bing Crosby, George Zalepa. At another table we found Hazel Stepp, famous woman flying instructor; Ann Yute, happy because she had achieved her greatest ambition of flying; Goldie Krager, airline hostess; and Frances Smid, recently named Queen of the Airways. Dining at another table were Wallace Dreher, famous drummer leader; Ann Saldari and Eleanor Strawoet, dancing stars of the stage; and Broadway's greatest comedian, the one and only Charles Durand. On our way out of the hotel we passed Esther Allasia, private secretary of the president of United States; Leo Garrigan, the airport's weather man; Emma Golya and William Romanko, Hollywood's newest dance team.

After mechanics Charles Walmsley and Frank Olearchick checked over the plane we found ourselves flying back to the present with Ted Shkuratoff as pilot, LaVerne Shannon as co-pilot, and Emily Cassol as hostess.

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