

THE
ELECTRA
1942



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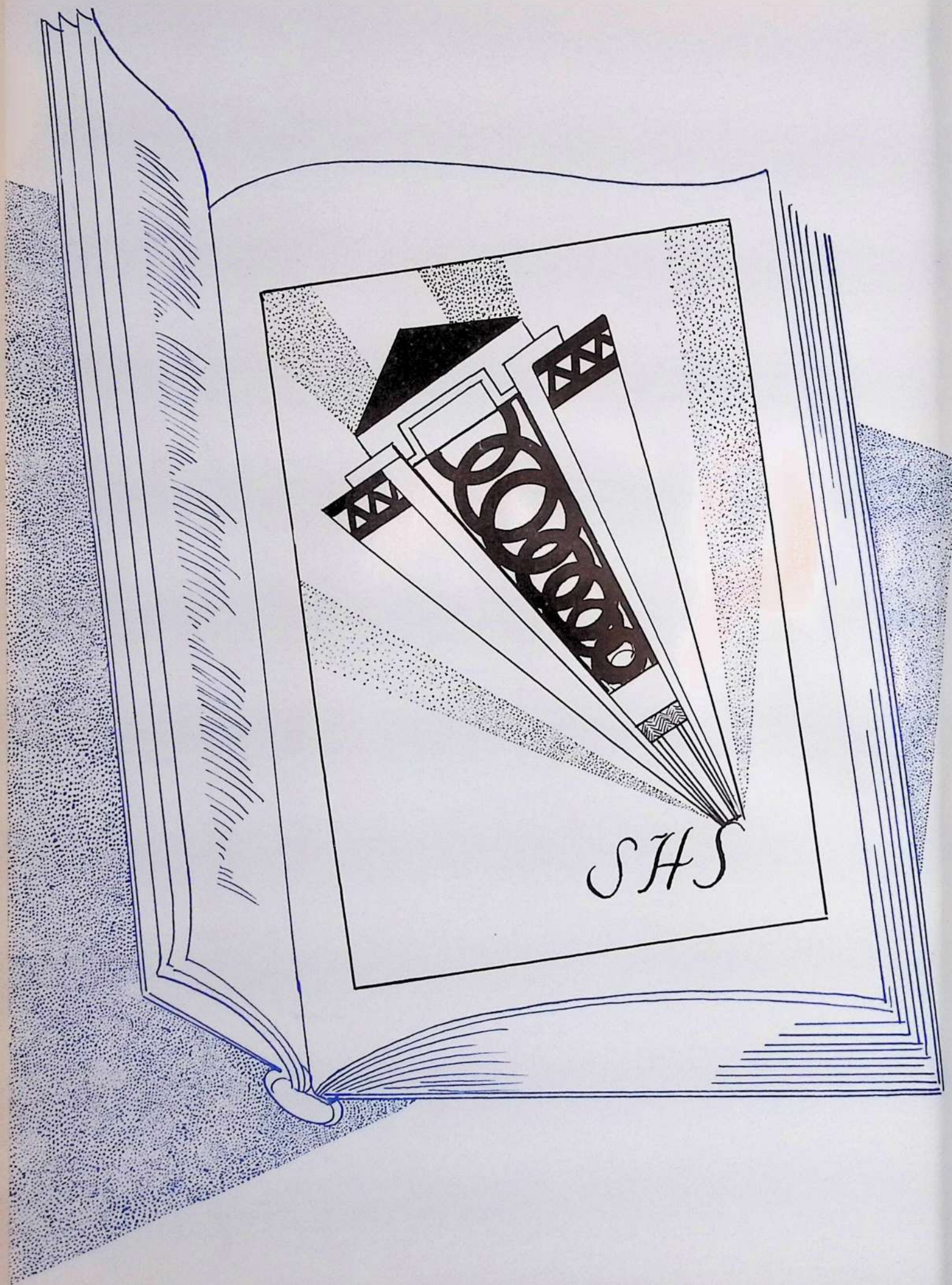
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A YEAR AT SPRINGDALE HIGH SCHOOL

The Electra for 1942



The Senior Class Presents
A History of the Year
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Foreword

The scene changes as the new edition of life's volume unfolds its pages before us. No more are we preparing those lessons, cheering at assemblies, or anticipating oncoming activities. Instead, we have found ourselves at the height of our destiny—plunging ahead, seeking those ambitions and goals which we have for so long sought to achieve. Days of our school life will gradually fade away into the past. So may this 1942 volume of the "ELECTRA" serve as a book of memoirs to remind us of those enjoyable friendships and those hours of work and play that formed the happy days of our school life.

Dedication

To all those faculty members and former students of Springdale High School, who now, in uniform, represent us in Uncle Sam's service, to those who are so gallantly defending Old Glory, to their deeds of heroism which we are so proudly hailing, to the patriotism that they have shown in their military accomplishments leading the United States to victory, to their earnest willingness to abandon the comforts of home that we might forever be a free nation, to their honor and loyalty and to the trust that we place in them, we, the senior class of 1942, wish to dedicate this edition of the "ELECTRA."

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.

AIC
ASCAP

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BOOK ONE

**They Who
Teach**





MR. L. S. MARSHALL, A.B.
Supervising Principal



MR. LEE A. ABER, B.S., M.S.
High School Principal

The Principals



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Secretary



MISS KAPTEINA
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FACULTY

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Shorthand, Typewriting,
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Physical Education,
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B.S. in Ed.
Senior Science, Biology,
Business Economics

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B.S. in Ed.
Salesmanship, Law,
Shorthand, Bookkeeping

ANGELINE SOBER,
B.S. in Ed., M.E.
English

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Algebra, Plane Geometry

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Chemistry, Physics

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Physical Education

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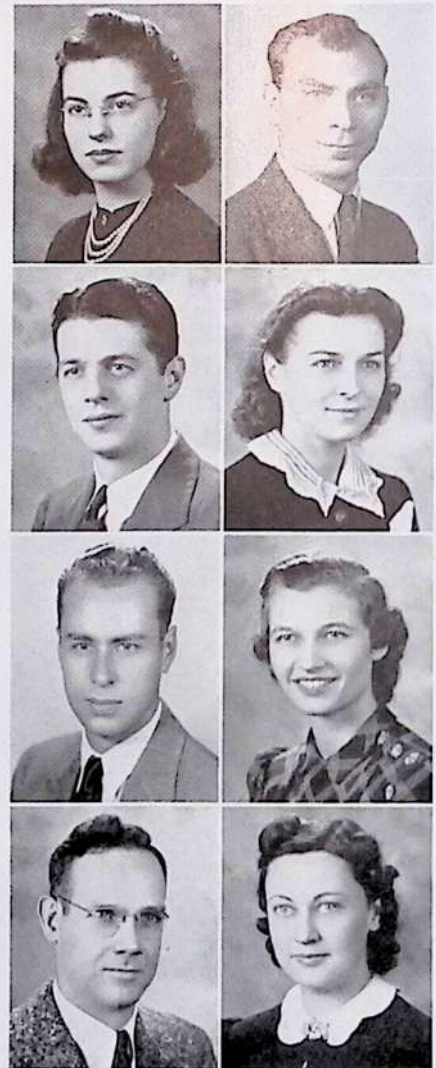
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Physical Education, English

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F. CAYLOR



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H. LIAS

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History

CLARA J. MEGILL
English, Reading

ETHEL M. MELLON
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JOSEPHINE REMALEY
First Grade

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Health, Physical Education,
Reading

MADELINE WAUGAMAN
Special Class,
Colfax Principal

FREDRICKA CAYLOR
Secretary



Forty-two

Hello everybody
Isn't life grand?
We're alumni now—
So give us a hand.

We've unbraided our pigtails
And we boys are wearing ties;
We're all ready to go out and learn
Life's hows and whens and whys.

But first of all, dear underclassmen,
We'd like to tell you this:
There are lots and lots of things in school
We don't want you to miss.

Now when teacher reprimands you
And you mutter 'neath your breath
"I know she just don't like me"—
Remember: "Teacher dear knows best!"

While you're struggling with your math
About to give up the ship,
Just think of Archimedes:
He learned in a tub, the drip.

And don't forget your noon hour
Just packed brimful with fun;
There's lunch and guys and girls and jive,
So eat and dance 'til one.

There's one more thing important;
We hope you've found it out:
The honor roll is really fine
And skipping won't help out.

With this advice we take our leave
From Springdale High and you;
But we've got hope and courage
We—The class of '42.

JUNE BROWNING

BOOK TWO

We The Students





SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

JOSEPH BATCHER

President

*Roosevelt has nothing on our Joe; he's
a third term president, too*

J. BATCHER

Always a Pal

J. Batcher

*"Best of Luck"
George Vuchinich*



GEORGE VUCHINICH

Vice-President

*He has personality and intelligence
that make him popular with all*

G. VUCHINICH

*"Best Wishes"
Nettie*

ANTOINETTE CESARINO

Secretary-Treasurer

*This little lass, known as 'Nettie', is
very efficient in everything
that she does.*



A. CESARINO



M. ALESKOWITZ

R. M. ALLIAS

L. ANDERSON

C. BAKER

R. BARBEL

B. BARGO

Mae Aleskowitz
MAE ALESKOWITZ

We will never tire of Mae's hair styles for she has many pretty ones.

RICHARD BARBEL

This ambitious fellow aims to be a commercial artist.

CHRISTINE BAXTER

By the appearance of her hair, we know she aims to be a beautician.

ROSE MARIE ALLIAS

Rose is in a dilemma—what will it be—music or nursing?

BERTHA BARGO

This pretty lass excels in typing and shorthand.

Don Beerworth
DONALD BEERWORTH

A quiet fellow who ambles through the halls with his portable tucked under his arm.

LOIS ANDERSON

The Tri-Hi-Y girls boast of Lois, who is their ever active president.

FRANK BASILONE

Frank plays football, basketball, baseball, and is a track man; need we say more?

RICHARD BERKES

Dick is a bashful blond with an honest-to-goodness blush.

CLAIRE BAKER

Claire is the possessor of a sweet soft voice and a winning smile.

Charley Batcher
CHARLEY BATCHER

Charlie's pet diversion is teasing the girls.

JOHN BEREZNY

His main ambition is to become a football star.



F. BASILONE

C. BATCHER

C. BAXTER

D. BEERWORTH

R. BERKES

J. BEREZNY

WAYNE BISHOP

Although he is a pin boy at the bowling alley, Wayne's major sport is hunting.

PAULINE BLACKA

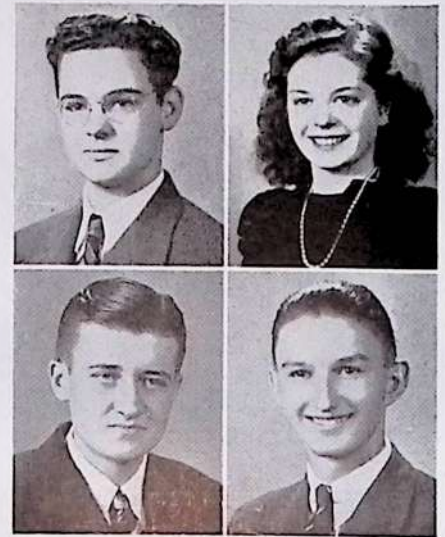
Pauline thinks a woman's only career lies in marriage.

STEVE BLISSMAN

A quiet fellow always willing to help others.

GEORGE BOBONICH

"Red" has a teasing manner, but there aren't any girls in a coal mine.



W. BISHOP
S. BLISSMAN

P. BLACKA
G. BOBONICH

Joe Bonazza
JOSEPH BONAZZA

One of these "speak-when-I'm-spoken-to" boys.



Harold R. Borland
HAROLD BORLAND

"Hank's" Model T carries him to school each day, sometimes late but always sure.

Jack Borland
JACK BORLAND

Jack prefers blondes, brunettes, and redheads; you can have the rest.

ANTOINETTE BOSCARINO

"Nettie" is a quiet girl with pretty curly hair.



J. BONAZZA H. BORLAND
J. BORLAND A. BOSCARINO

MARGARET BRACCO

Likes to pal with Bertha with whom she is planning a career on the network.

MARGARET BOWERS

Margaret is noted for her perfect teeth, smooth complexion, and wavy hair.

EDNA MAE BRADY

Airplanes make her think of the day she will be an air hostess.

Ted Briski
TED BRISKI

Our "Blond Bruiser" with brain and brawn.

M. BRACCO M. BOWERS
E. M. BRADY T. BRISKI

June Browning



D. BROWN

J. BROWNING

B. BRUBACH

W. BUZARD

C. CAMILLI

G. CAMPBELL

DOLORES BROWN

"Dee" is a dependable commercial student, interested in dancing.

CAROLYN CAMILLI

Her well-groomed hair adds to her personality and appearance.

George Cheran
GEORGE CHERAN

All of us will remember George for his slick black hair and elusive smile.

JUNE BROWNING

Is it any wonder our football team does so well with Ju-Ju cheering it on.

GUY CAMPBELL

Guy is one good reason why teachers get gray hair.

Best Wishes Betty Ann

BETTY ANN CONDRON

Her interest in Home Economics has led her to the cutting of classes.

BETTY BRUBACH

Everyone knows Betty by her petiteness and her ever-lasting smile.

JOANNA CARNES

"Jo Jo" is a friend to all and the possessor of a lovely complexion.

VICTOR CONSOLARO

The witty humor of this young man never allows us a dull moment.

Bill Buzard
WILLIAM BUZARD

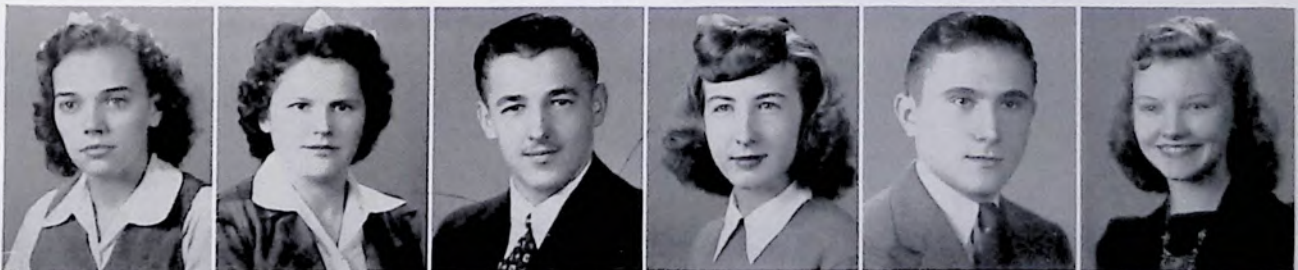
Bill is an ambitious fellow and the fourth man in the boys' quartet.

MARTHA CHARNEY

Martha is an alert, vivacious student with an ability that will reach far in the secretarial world.

JEAN COOPER

Jean's hobby is dancing, but her career lies in beauty operating.



J. CARNES

M. CHARNEY

G. CHERAN

B. A. CONDRON

V. CONSOLARO

J. COOPER

IRENE CORINTE

Irene is a student from Russellton who seldom wears a frown.

HELEN CRAWFORD

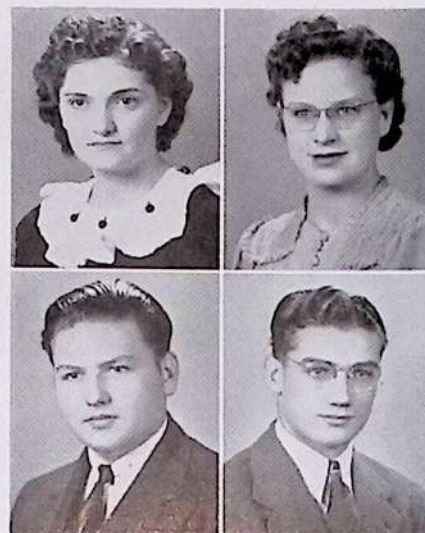
Helen is rather quiet now, but will have a lot to say after completing her travels.

STANLEY CZWALGA

Stanley shines in all classes, but as yet has no chosen profession.

VICTOR DALCHERONE

"Vicky" plays a sax and will gain fame in the music world.



I. CORINTE H. CRAWFORD
S. CZWALGA V. DALCHERONE

PAULINE DANIEL

"Scotty" likes to correct English papers and is very fond of baking.

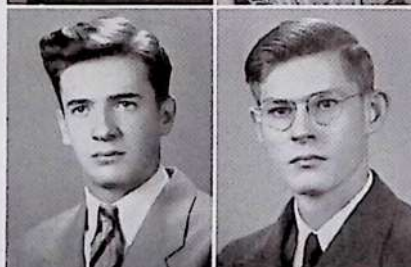


ROSE DESANTIS

Rose is one person who really shines in her sports.

RAMON DIEHL

Ray's slogan is, "It's a great life, if you don't waken."



DONALD DONNER

Don did a good job of managing the football squad.



P. DANIEL R. DESANTIS
R. DIEHL D. DONNER

FRANCES DONNER

Her snapshot of S.H.S. won first prize in one of the contests.

Lawrence Drennen
LAWRENCE DRENNEN

Larry hopes to represent the class of '42 in Uncle Sam's Navy.

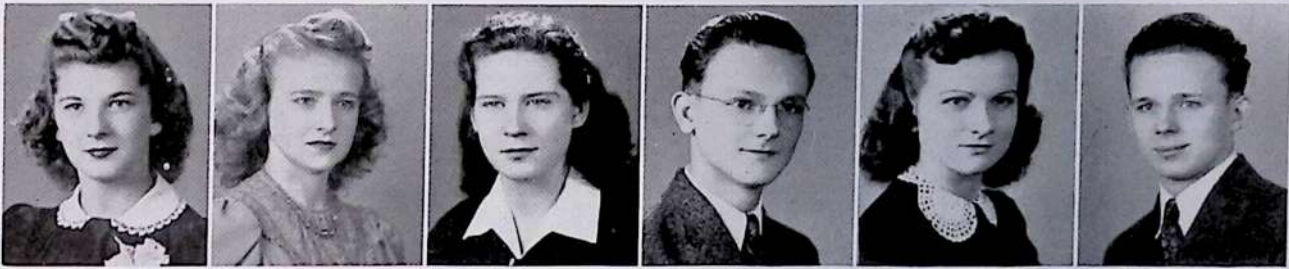
HELEN DURKET

Helen is an ambitious student who enjoys popular music and dancing.

EDWIN DURIS

Eddie is the pinboy in alley number six at the bowling alley.

F. DONNER L. DRENNEN
H. DURKET E. DURIS



B. EASTON

K. FEDOUSH

E. FERGUSON

A. FETCHKO

H. GARBOS

W. GLADOWSKI

BETTY EASTON

This attractive blond is known for her variety in hair styles.

HELEN GARBOS

This capable commercial student finds pleasure in dancing and books.

RAYMOND GRIFFITH

West Point is the destination of our Physies and Math whizz.

KATHRYN FEDOUSH

"Katy" is a blond with pretty curls and lots of boy friends.

WALTER GLADOWSKI

"Duma", a constant honor roll maker, is president of his class.

RICHARD GRIFFITH

One-half the twins, who's at his best in the high school quartette.

EVELYN FERGUSON

"Fergy" is carefree and gay and specializes in jitter-bugging.

HELEN GOLAVICH

"Goldie" is not very tall, but takes top honors in looks.

IRENE GRINDER

Irene is one of our many pretty blondes and a football enthusiast.

ALEX FETCHKO

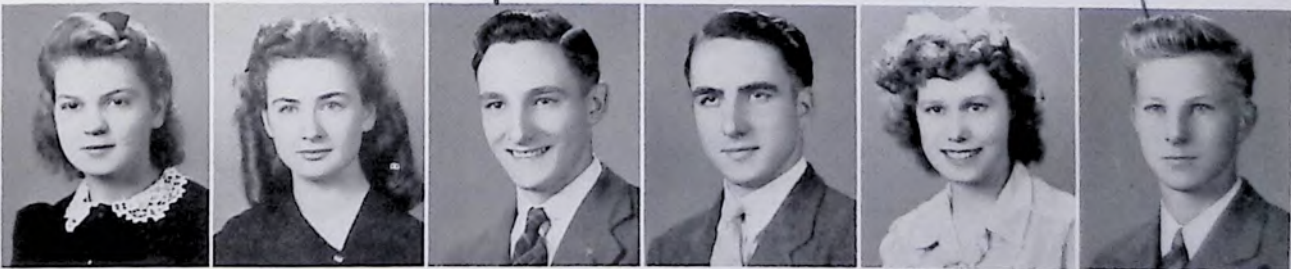
Alex struggles through Latin in order to crash the gates of John Hopkins.

ROSE GONDAK

A dainty miss with long tresses and a smile that wins her many friends.

HERMAN GROTENTHALER

We wonder how the girls like being taught to drive by "Grottee."



H. GOLAVICH

R. GONDAK

R. GRIFFITH

R. GRIFFITH

I. GRINDER

H. GROTENTHALER

Frank Gruden Jr.
FRANK GRUDEN

Comedy roles in any play are right down Frank's alley.

VIRGINIA GUNIA

"Ginny," fun to tease, has the wish to become a telephone operator.

VIOLET HARDIC

"Vi" is one of our active girls with a pleasing disposition.

HELEN HENKE

She takes an active part in the musical activities and is a supporter of athletics.

MAE GUMBERT

This lass possesses singing ability as well as the requirements of a dress designer.

Bob HARBISON
ROBERT HARBISON

Bob will stick through Latin, do or die—mostly die!



F. GRUDEN
V. GUNIA

M. GUMBERT
R. HARBISON

L. Verne HEAKINS
L. VERNE HEAKINS

A nice girl with a sweet disposition; her ambition lies in the artistic field.

JUNE HAWK

There never was a prettier May Queen than this red-haired lass of ours.



V. HARDIC
H. HENKE

L. HEAKINS
J. HAWK

Franklin Henry

Hi Jerry Nat Hirtle

FRANKLIN HENRY

"F.J." will tackle anything that comes along.

NATALIE HIRTLE

"Nat's" artistic ability will bring her fame.



F. HENRY
D. HLATKEY

N. HIRTLE
D. HOCKENBERRY

DOROTHY HLATKEY

"Dot" is a whizz on skates and a hit with all who know her.

DOLORES HOCKENBERRY

"Dee" is a capable commercial student who enjoys dancing and skating.



R. HOGG

J. HOWSARE

T. HUBNER

E. HUDAK

A. HUSAR

W. HUSSAR

ROBERT HOGG

Miss Blair's collection of blue slips comes mostly from Bob.

ANDY HUSAR

One of our baseball stars, and his ambition is to be an undertaker.

ANNA MAE JONES

Although she is a dentist's assistant, she'll still go to school to improve.

JANE HOWSARE

Jane is the possessor of a pair of beautiful hands and works to keep them that way.

Thurman Hubner

THURMAN HUBNER

Thurman cherishes his driver's license above all else.

WILLIAM HUSSAR

This boy is a salesman, and he has a technique that makes you buy.

Bennie Iskovitz

BENNIE ISKOVITZ

Quiet and bashful is Bennie, especially around the women.

MARGARET KADUK

"Mag" spends her leisure hours skating and driving.

James Keckley

JAMES KECKLEY

Our Hi-Y secretary with a pepsodent smile that would make Bob Hope green with envy.

ELIZABETH HUDAK

Unusually merry, "Libby" hopes to achieve fame as a secretary.

GAYNELL JOHNSTON

Gaynell has attended many schools, but Springdale High is her favorite.

Gaynell Johnston

LOUISE KIELBOS

We know Louise's "number please" will be effective.



B. ISKOVITZ

G. JOHNSTON

A. M. JONES

M. KADUK

J. KECKLEY

L. KIELBOS

HELEN KINDROCK

"Suzy" is our A1 history student who likes her commercial work.

ROSE KISH

A brunette who has ability as a seamstress and likes to sketch in her spare time.

JOSEPH KOPRIVNIKAR

Any strange sounds on your radio may be evidence that Joe's on the air.

RUSSELL KOVATCH

"Rus" is quiet, but when playing the piano he's tops.

ROBERT KISH

Teasing the girls seems to be one of Bob's entertaining pastimes.

JOSEPHINE KOBOLKA

"Jo" attends school faithfully and has a smile that lingers.



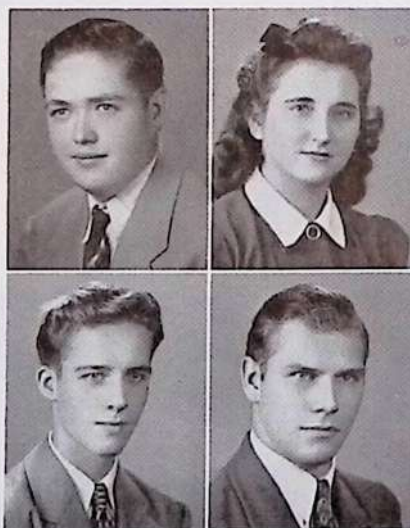
H. KINDROCK R. KISH
R. KISH J. KOBOLKA

MARY KOSTIE

Correcting test papers is Mary's job and her hobby is sports.

EDMUND KOVICH

Ed is our ever-willing worker, always lending a hand to others.



J. KOPRIVNIKAR M. KOSTIE
R. KOVATCH E. KOVICH



A. KRISTOFIK B. A. KUCHTA
A. KUZAK B. LANDIS

ANDY KRISTOFIK

Of course it takes him long, but that Ford will get him there.

ANNA KUZAK

Two of Ann's best liked pastimes are dancing and swimming.

BETTY ANN KUCHTA

Betty Ann is a member of our sextet, and vice-president of the Glee Club.

BETTY LANDIS

Betty, our pretty blond majorette, has always been popular with the students at S.H.S.

Sweet me Aggie



D. LANGSTAFF

M. LAVRICH

R. LEAS

H. LEDARICH

M. LENOSKY

A. LIOTTA

DOROTHY LANGSTAFF

"Tootie" is well-known as 12E's ambitious class president.

MIKE LENOSKY

"Watch me, girls;" Lenosky made that famous 90-yard dash.

JAMES LOUTHAN

One of those shy seniors, who is content just to play his trumpet.

MARIE LAVRICH

When it comes to driving, petite Marie takes top honors.

AGNES LIOTTA

This music-minded soprano sang the part of Hebe in "H. M.S. Pinafore."

AGNES LUCAS

When this blue-eyed miss becomes a nurse, disease will make its exit.

FRED LEAS

Like father like son, Freddie will be a traveling salesman.

JOHANNA LODI

Our fair blond whose dreams lie in dress designing.

JUNE McCLELLAN

She has a variety of clothes and is working to be a salesgirl.

HELEN LEDARICH

A cute giggle is Helen's asset, and she has a variety of colorful clothes.

ALDO LONDINO

Never need Russelltonians be in pain for Aldo is their druggist.

MARJORIE McDONOUGH

A student who has a ready smile for everyone and would like the duties of an air-hostess.

A. Londino



J. LODI

A. LONDINO

J. LOUTHAN

A. LUCAS

J. McCLELLAN

M. McDONOUGH

Agnes Lucas

GENEVIEVE
McDOWELL

Jean chats a lot, especially about our football players.

Jean McDowell
JEAN MALCOLM

Jean has acquired for herself the name of "Curtisville's young reader."

MARIO MARIOTTI

"Butch" to his friends, he is the center of attraction in all classes.

ANGELO MASSIMINO

When searching for Angelo, you'll find the mechanic at his work.



P. MASSIMINO M. MAZAK
R. MELLON E. MENTO

"Best of Luck"
Bill McFall
WILLIAM McFALL

Bill is tall, shy, and good-looking, and is treasurer of the Dramatic Club.

LOUISE MANCONI

Louise is our amusing chatterbox who wears her hair in the latest fashions.

Best wishes to a swell kid "Louise"



M. MARIOTTI J. MARSILI
A. MASSIMINO D. MASSIMINO

PREMO MASSIMINO

Premo is a dark-haired lad who is never dull or gloomy.

Robert Mellon
ROBERT MELLON

"Percy" has a way with the women. Watch that, girls!



G. McDOWELL W. McFALL
J. MALCOLM L. MANCONI

Jim Marsili
JAMES MARSILI

Jim plays football when he's not sleeping—what a man!

DELPHINA
MASSIMINO

Delphina has long shiny black hair and a grand sense of humor.

MARY MAZAK

A friendly student whose ambition is to be a secretary.

Edith Mento
EDITH MENTO

A bright-eyed commercial student who believes in getting her work done.



C. MERCHANT

M. MESTER

A. MICKLICK

A. MICKLOW

L. MINYON

H. MORATH

CHARLOTTE
MERCHANT

A very quiet student with a secretarial aim.

LARMA MINYON

Larma, our home economist, hails from Harwick with Ruthie, her pal.

GEORGE MOTICHKA

Give George a farm with plenty of acreage and he'll be contented.

MARY MESTER

There's never a dull moment when Mary's around.

HAZEL MORATH

Secretary of her class and an honor roll regular.

WALTER MOWEN

Walt, alias Rudolph Valentino, attracts the girls with his snappy clothes.

ANNA MICKLICK

Our future secretary is known for her merry laugh.

GEORGE MORGAN

When George goes away again, it will be for fame and glory.

LORETTA MURRAY

If anybody hits high C it's Loretta, with her charm, character, and courtesy.

ALEX MICKLOW

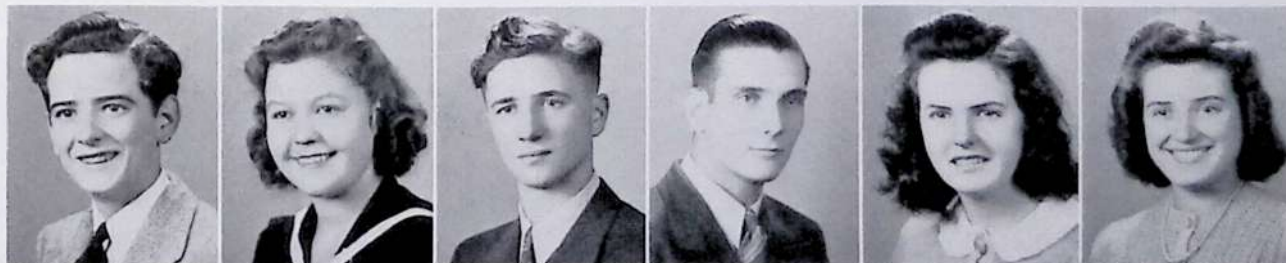
Even though Alex blushes easily, he always has his "say-so."

HELEN MOSSER

Helen is a gay bundle of good-looking vitamins with many friends.

IRENE MURON

This intelligent lass finds pleasure in books and skating.



G. MORGAN

H. MOSSER

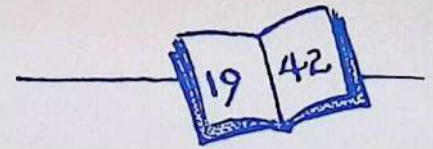
G. MOTICHKO

W. MOWEN

L. MURRAY

I. MURON

Alexander
"42" *Novichoff*



ANNA NOLAN

Ann's whole-hearted ambition turns to nursing.

ALEX NOVICH

Alex is just another "Rubin-off", as far as the violin is concerned.



BESSIE NYARDY

This miss is always on the cheerful side as the ever willing worker.

AGNES ONDAKO

If you crave "hotdogs or hamburgers", see Agnes about it.

A. NOLAN

A. NOVICH

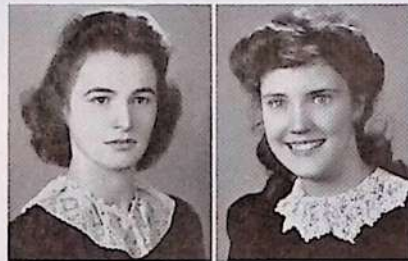
B. NYARDY

A. ONDAKO

Best of luck Toni Pagani

ANTONIA PAGANI

Ebony-haired "Toni" is our talented artist with the hope of becoming a dress-designer.



GEORGIANNA PAGE

This likable lass is always an honor roll student.

Frank Parker

FRANK PARKER

Although he's short, he'll be mighty in Uncle Sam's Air Force.



PAULINE PETTRUNY

Pauline has originality in her dress and wants to be a telephone operator.

A. PAGANI

G. PAGE

F. PARKER

P. PETTRUNY



HAROLD PHILLIPS

Harold's fast on the road, but we wonder why he's slow in getting to school.

LOIS PHILLIPS *Lois Phillips*
Don't try competing with Lois's sewing, for she rates high as a seamstress.



ETHEL PIONTEK

"Pindy" likes to dance and talk, mostly talk.

VERONICA PITLOCK

"Vee", our well-groomed lass, is the treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y.

H. PHILLIPS

L. PHILLIPS

E. PIONTEK

V. PITLOCK



M. PRADELLI

Good Luck Marie
MARIE PRADELLI

Marie, though shy of manner, excels in sports and dancing.



H. PRZYBYLA

Helen Przybyla
HELEN PRZYBYLA

A quiet miss who travels to school on the bus.



J. RABELY

JOHN RABELY

John is quiet in his manner and earnest in his work.



E. RAINALDI

Stephen Ramaley
STEPHEN RAMALEY

If he slides through life like he slides through a trombone solo, he'll be doing something.



S. RAMALEY

Mildred Remaley
MILDRED REMALEY

Among the lovers of good music Mildred ranks at the very top.



S. RAZDIK

STEVE RAZDIK

Bashfulness doesn't keep this lad from being studious and ambitious.

CATHERINE RICHARDSON

"Cathy" has a charming personality and wins friends easily.

"Reach the Goal" Anna Rebrey
ANNA REBREY

Anna has natural red hair and will achieve fame as a lyric writer.

Ellen Rinalde
ELLEN RINALDE

Seek Ellen if you are in doubt about some historical facts.

Good Luck Edith Rainaldi
EDITH RAINALDI

A very peppy girl with ambition to grow.

GEORGE REBREY

George's favorite pastime is batting away on the baseball diamond.

ELSIE ROMANKO

Elsie's overwhelming enthusiasm enables her to twirl on the rink and dance floor.



A. REBREY



G. REBREY



M. REMALEY



C. RICHARDSON



E. RINALDE



E. ROMANKO

STEVE ROPKO

Steve is car-minded and he probably will be a mechanic someday.

EDWARD SATKIEWICZ

A small quiet student with lots of vim.

THOMAS SCHNORR

All we can say is that Tom has personality plus, and we do mean "plus."

ANTHONY SCHULTZ

We consider "Shultzie" a ladies' man at heart.

BETTY SANTAY

Betty likes to wear skirts and sweaters, but she also wants to wear starched uniforms.

CHARLES SCHNORR

Bud, vice-president of the National Honor Society, is a capable lad.



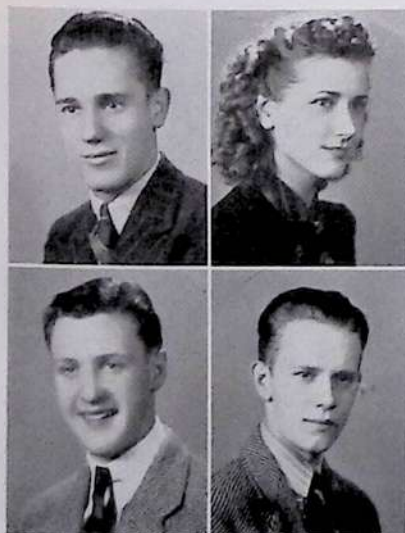
T. SCHNORR B. SCHOMBERT
A. SCHULTZ J. SECZYK

SAM SELEPENA

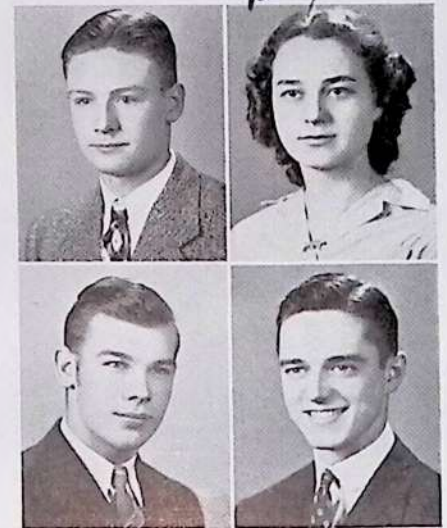
A good pick and shovel is all Sammy needs to be a coal miner.

WILLIAM SHARPE

Bill has red hair, a blush to match, but he never has a pencil handy.



S. SELEPENA M. SERWAY
W. SHARPE R. SHOOP



S. ROPKO B. SANTAY
E. SATKIEWICZ C. SCHNORR

BEVERLY SCHOMBERT

Someday you will find "Bev" in an office.

JESSIE SECZYK

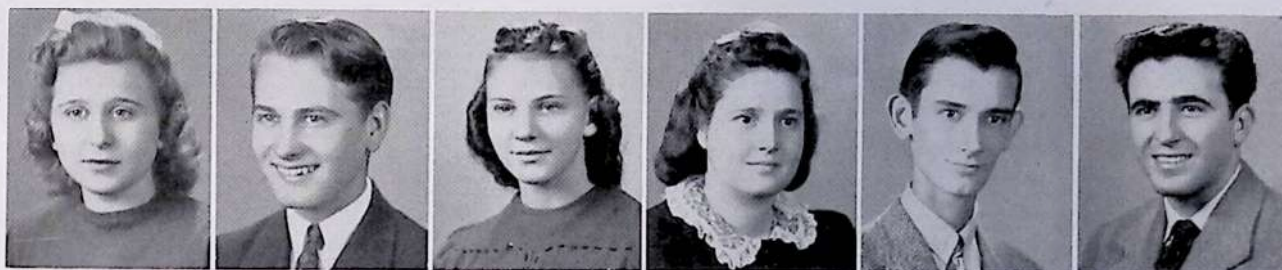
Jessie is a wisp of a thing, but she manages to know everybody.

MAE SERWAY

An active girl known for her winning smile.

RICHARD SHOOP

Rah, Rah, Rah, Dick Shoop—a grand cheerleader whom we hate to lose.



F. SHOSKIN

P. SIMKO

D. SLEPPY

C. M. SMYERS

W. SNYDER

J. SPONDIKE

FRANCES SHOSKIN

Frances was glad to come back to school and leave her appendix behind.

WALTER SNYDER

Walt's greatest aspiration is to be a man; we're wishing him luck.

HELEN SUCHANYE

Helen has already applied for admission in a nurses' training school.

PAUL SIMKO

There weren't enough blondes at the movies, so he moved on to the bowling alleys.

John Spondike III
JOHN SPONDIKE

John with his mustache reminds us of the Clark Gable type.

Andy Suity
ANDREW SUITY

A Dramatic Club member, and a bachelor at heart.

DORIS SLEPPY

Doris is a powerful lot of dynamite packed into one small bundle.

Frank Stecz
FRANK STECZ

Frank is one of our jovial lads with never a frown for anyone.

EDYTHE SUTCH

Edythe is the great music interpreter of her class.

CARLA MAE SMYERS

This lass has many friends, and a very good alto voice in the ensemble.

ELWOOD STRESKY

There's never a dull moment when "Legs" is present in class.

LORRAINE SUSCH

Lorraine, a member of the Glee Club, intends to be a singer.



F. STECZ

E. STRESKY

H. SUSCHANYE

A. SUITY

E. SUTCH

L. SUSCH

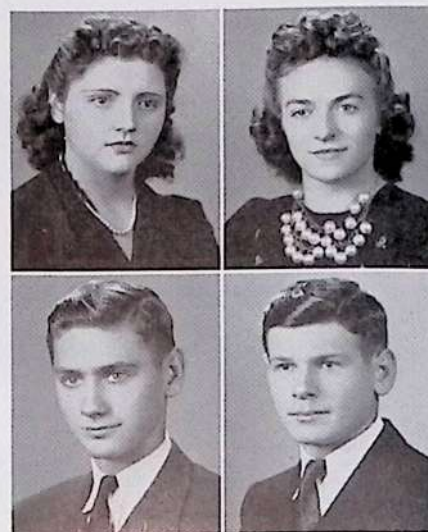
*Best Wishes
Elaine*

ELAINE SWEET

She is interested in her studies and will attain her goal—a post-office clerk.

BERTHA TADY

“Becky” is already well on her way to success as a singer of cowboy songs.



E. SWEET B. TADY
P. TIMASHENKA J. TOMICZEK

Paul Marshal Timashenka

PAUL TIMASHENKA

On the basketball floor Paul is a hard boy to stop.

JOSEPH TOMICZEK

Although he is quiet and shy, he's trumpeter in our school band.

Ann TOTH

This carefree girl wins many friends by her constant laughter.



Lucille Trobian
LUCILLE TROBIAN

Many students have learned the art of dancing via Luey.

IRENE TUTAK

Irene has no competitors in the fields of sports and costume jewelry.



JOSEPHINE VALASEK

“Josie” brings in business wherever she works as a waitress.

To a good friend

Bob Warosik

ROBERT WAROSIK

Einstein's theories may stump him, but blue-print reading doesn't.

Walter C. Wenzel
WALTER WENZEL

Another of our lads who wants to serve in America's Air Corps.



A. M. WALTERS R. WAROSIK
R. WEAVER W. WENZEL

ANNA MARIE WALTERS

“Dolly” is our pretty blond pianist.

ROBERT WEAVER

He goes skyward in height and in airplanes. Where will he stop? Who knows?



C. WERRIES

R. WICK

J. WISSINGER

L. YANNUZZI

M. YURCHICK

H. ZILLA

CATHERINE WERRIES

Catherine's many friends are the result of her pleasing and charming personality.

LICIO YANNUZZI

A brilliant student who enjoys photography in his spare time.

Without Pictures

Albert R. Susa

ALBERT SUSA

"Pooch" is a real "ham" but only in the field of radio.

RUTH WICK

Ruth, our second Annie Oakley, has high hopes of becoming a nurse.

MARY YURCHICK

Mary's greatest joy lies in walking and reading.

HELEN TROYAN

A new-comer to our school, but she is capable of handling secretarial work.

JOSEPH WISSINGER

Joe is a quiet boy in everyday life, but on the football field, look out.

HELEN ZILLA

Helen has plenty of zeal and is an active sports fan.

In Memoriam

LOLA JANE MONTGOMERY

Senior Class History

The opening chapter in the book of memoirs at the Springdale High School introduced more than two-hundred and sixty characters who in the following four years were to lead interesting and worthwhile lives as Springdale High School students. Quickly these students, hailing from Springdale and surrounding boroughs and townships, readily adapted themselves to conditions prevailing to freshmen.

What was there to do, and how would it be done? These questions were to be foremost in every mind from that day forth.

Assembly programs, clubs, as well as dances, skates, basketball games, football games and various other gay activities were entered with quickening interests. Highlights of the year included the Freshman Party on Friday, January 13, and the sightseeing trip to Pittsburgh in May.

In chapter two, the following September introduced an ardent group of sophomores in an utterly novel environment. Becoming acquainted with the rules and regulations of the Senior High School was rather perplexing. However, with the eager assistance of the upperclassmen this problem was soon overcome.

Soon election day rolled around and the Sophomore Class chose as its leaders Joseph Batcher, president, James Bailie, vice-president, and Evelyn Rider, secretary-treasurer.

Activities galore brightened the year. Among the highlights were the Sophomore Hop and a skate. Before it seemed possible, the month of parting had arrived, only to bring on anxiety for the forthcoming term.

Upperclassmen at last! The prospect of being Juniors gave us a grown-up feeling. Joseph Batcher was again president, Alex Fetchko was vice-president, and Betty Ann Condron was secretary-treasurer.

With the Prom in mind the Juniors sponsored a successful dance and skate. In the spring the class play, "Young April", interested the whole town. On "May Day" June Hawk graciously represented the class in queenly state. The Junior-Senior Prom, with much work on the part of the Juniors, successfully ended the school year.

September 1941! Some said "Finally!" Others said "Why, how quickly time flies!" But everyone pledged to make it his best.

Again Joseph Batcher was elected president.

George Vuchinich was elected vice-president, and Antoinette Cesarino, secretary-treasurer. The Senior skate and dance were not its only contributions, for the Senior Class produced six stalwart, first-string football heroes and was well represented on the basketball team.

But what of all this?

All too soon the final page reached: the page reviewing the final activities in our school career. The Senior May Queen and Court of Honor made a beautiful showing; the Junior-Senior Prom was a delight to all who attended. Finally, Commencement!

Thus we close our book, ready to open another. A book even more interesting and adventuresome—The book of youth as it makes its own way into the world of tomorrow.

—AGNES LIOTTA

BOOK THREE

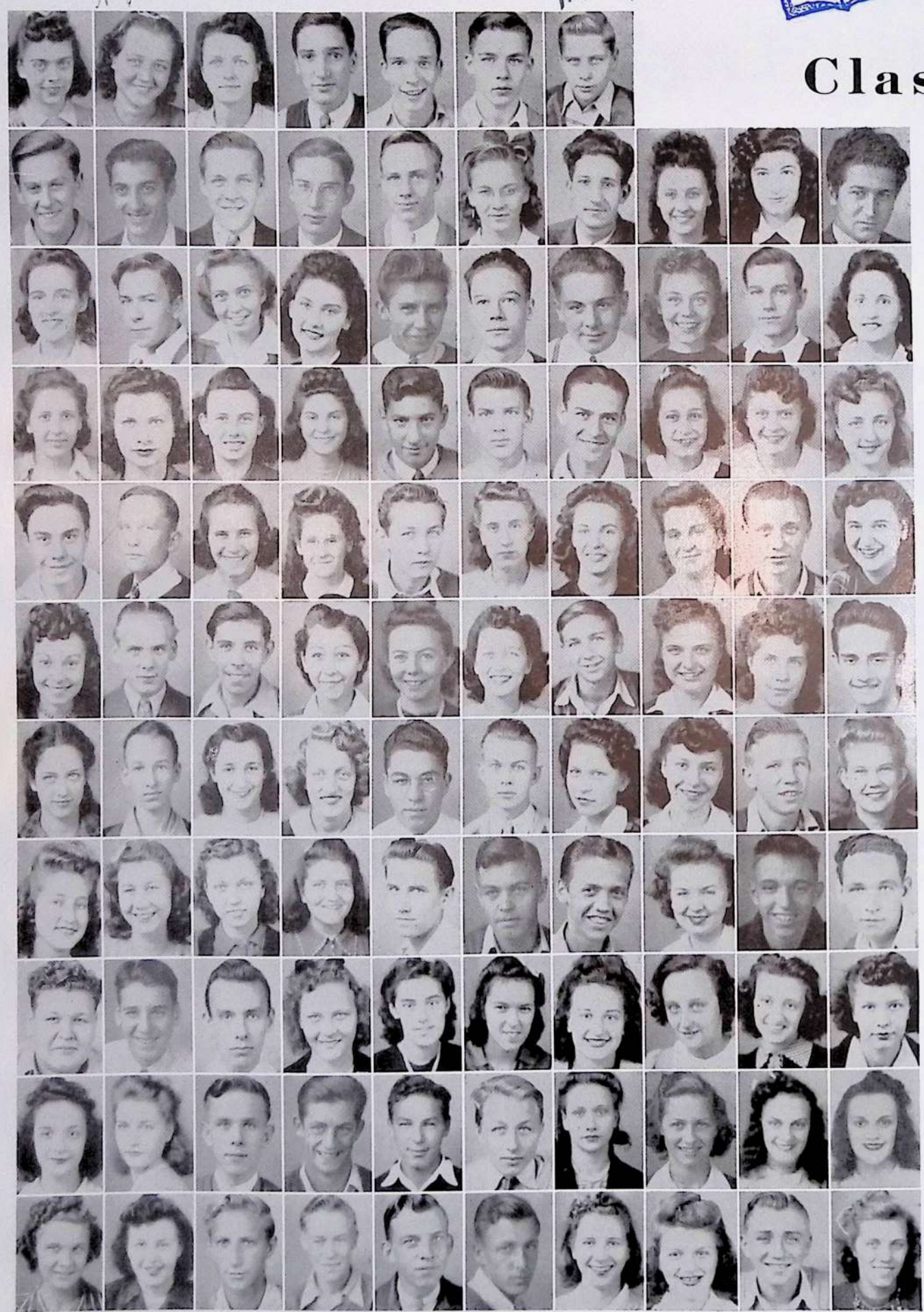
**The
Junior Class**



Mary Ann

Melby Kover

Class



Max Hays

of '43

Officers: JAMES GRAYPresident

STANLEY GIBBSVice-President

JEAN COY.....Secretary-Treasurer

History of Class

During our freshman year we held a memorable dance in November, a long remembered freshman party in March, and an exciting trip to Pittsburgh in April. Then in our sophomore year we held a Mid-Winter Hop in January and later in the school term, one of the chief highlights was the skate, sponsored by our class.

With fast-beating hearts, we returned to school in early September of 1941 to resume our studies as juniors. We were really important this year, for on our shoulders rested the responsibility of the Junior-Senior Prom's success.

Our May Queen was one of the popular girls of the junior class and at the stirring May Day exhibition, she represented not only the juniors, but the entire high school.

We elected James Gray as our president, Stanley Gibbs as vice-president, and Jean Coy as secretary-treasurer of the class.

After we were well along the road to learning we sponsored a skate in January. Later in the year, we climaxed the social season by holding the never-to-be-forgotten Junior-Senior Prom.

With the grand hope that our senior year will bring us as many memories as the other three years in high school have, we bid our junior year goodbye and look forward to the time when we shall be enthusiastic seniors.

—GERALDINE COLIN

FORTY-THREE

We started our voyage in '39
Unknown experience we were to find
In parties, skates, studies, and dances,
Not to mention childish romances.
As Sophomores we were out in front
With some new sayings and some new stunts,
Studying came second with us that year,
Its importance not yet entirely clear.
Another grade and we've reached the last,
As we take the place of the seniors past
We'll make them proud of our success
As we are of those days in S.H.S.

FRANCES BROWNING

DOROTHY FOLEY

*Eileen
Maloney
No.*

Class



*John
Parris*

*William
Raney*

*Min
Schoff*

of '43

Junior Class Roll

CHARLENE ALLISON—"Oh Boy."
MARGARET ANDERSON—Friendly, she aims to be a nurse.
VIOLA ARBUCKLE—A bashful little miss, but I'll bet she has a beau.
LIONEL BALCOM—One of our better students.
JAMES BAILIE—We've heard of apple and cherry trees, but Jim likes chemistry.
DONALD BALDUS—Casanova Kid.
WILLIAM BATTRELL—"Aw Phooey!"
DONALD BECK—Mischief-maker of 11F.
JOHN BELLINI—We wonder what beauty shop he goes to.
WILLIAM BELLOW—The boy who loves to borrow pencils.
GERALD BERKLEY—11C is proud of this man.
ROLAND BERZ—"I didn't know you didn't love me!"
HELEN BOCKO—Noted for her bows (beaus).
GEORGE BOHATCH—A whiz on skates.
JENNY BOLE—She likes to sing. Ever hear her?
MARGARET BONGIOVANNI—Oh, is she crazy at times!
PAUL BOSCARINO—He seems to get sick every other day.
ELEANOR BORLAND—Quiet, but can she draw.
JOHN BREM—Thinks in silence; is 11G's vice-president.
FRANCES BROWNING—Is she a man-hater?
ELIZABETH BYERS—"Ebbie" is a cute trick.
CARL BZOREK—We just love to tease "Goosey."
RAYMOND CAMPBELL—Here's till "I.D.K."
TONY CASTELLI—We wonder: do rhythm and ice cream go together?
GERALDINE COLIN—Full of fun and lots of pep—that's "Corky!"
JOHN COLPO—"Dear hunter!" P. S. Two-legged one!
HAZEL CORINTE—Who's that guy who comes to see her?
JEAN COY—"Jim doesn't ever bring me pretty flowers."
MARION CRAWFORD—Editor of the News Department of the Oriole Staff.
RUTH CURSTEAD—A quiet little lass.
JOSEPHINE DEPOLI—Bashful, but lots of fun.
TONY DESANTIS—"I didn't do anything, teacher."
JAMES DUFFER—William Bellow's right-hand man.
NICK DURYEA—Our football player from Rural Ridge.
CLARA DZUREC—Lively, friendly, and always chattering.
LAURA ELWOOD—The name Henry fascinates her.
DEANNA ERCEG—She can dance, but we didn't know.
RAYMOND ERRICO—President of 11E.
EDWARD EVANS—Happy-go-lucky lad, with not a care in the world.
BETTY FAJBK—Why does she follow the sports write-ups?
FRANCES FERGUSON—Hails from Harwick.
JOHN FICK—Enjoys walking in the country (especially at night!)
ANITA FIERING—"Lady Einstein."
LUCILLE FISH—One of the few quiet girls of 11E.
DOROTHY FOLEY—Editor of the Oriole.
JOHN FLISS—Ignorance is(n't) "Fliss."
MARJORIE FOSTER—Our brown-haired lass who gets great enjoyment from life.
VIOLET FOSTER—Has skill in her fingers.
MILTON FRANCIS—An adventurer.
MIKE FRANKOFF—"The Mad Scientist."
EVELYN FRANCOMANO—Those curly eye lashes!
NORMA LEE FRANKFORT—We wonder why she prefers one certain parking lot in New Ken?
MARIE FUCCI—"Humming Bird" of 11E.
DELBERT FUNKHOUSER—Likes to read.
LILLIAN GAMBOSH—A never-fading smile and cute dimples.

Junior Class Roll

(Continued)

- DOROTHY GANIME—Tall, attractive in yellow, a good selector of clothes.
 JOHN GASIENSKI—A good "Rhumba" dancer.
 BETTY LOU GENSAMER—Has never been absent from school since the first grade.
 STANLEY GIBBS—"Flattery won't help!"
 SYLVIA GOLDBERG—Better known as "Giggles."
 CECELIA GOLYA—A very undecided girl.
 JAMES GRAY—It's good to have a secretary. "Dirty Politics."
 JOHN GREEN—Quiet little lad, who really isn't bad.
 ANN GROMICKO—Active, collects stamps in her leisure time.
 ANNA DOLVIN GROOMES—"Oh, what beautiful hair!"
 BUDDY GROTTENTHALER—Short, but manages his drum.
 CECELIA GRUCHALAK—A cute blond, but a heart-breaker.
 IRENE HAFFER—She is always looking for new interests.
 BETTY ANN HAGGERTY—A basketball and football fan.
 MADELYN HAMILTON—Thinks a certain drummer is very nice!
 ROBERTA HAMILTON—Her pet peeve is being razed about Jim Bailie.
 FRANK HANULIK—A lover of books.
 JUDSON HAWK—His pet motto is, "Better late than never."
 LOUIS HERMAN—Doesn't want a girl that's little 'cause she can't carry his bass fiddle.
 LOIS JEAN HENRY—Just crazy about basketball.
 ROYAL HIRTLE, JR.—Is it a drag what gets his name on the honor roll?
 HOWARD HOAK—A great football star.
 RAYMOND HORRICK—11B's weakling.
 THOMAS JOHNSON—A Hi-Y man.
 GEORGE KADUK—Tall, dark, and handsome!
 HELEN KARAN—Will bring fame to Rural Ridge.
 ANN KEBLUSEK—Loves to listen to the Corn Club.
 ALICE KELLER—The quietest girl in the school.
 EVELYN KNEZOVICH—Has a nice personality.
 AMELIA KOCUR—Honor student, who likes to pound the typewriter.
 IRENE KONDRAK—Shy, always busy.
 STEPHANA KOPRIVNIKAR—A lady from Harwick.
 PAULINE KOVATCH—Has curly hair, a nice voice, and ability to sing.
 OLGA KOWACEVICH—Likes to dance.
 JOSEPH KOZLOWSKI—"Glamour Boy!"
 MAX KRUGLE—Night hours wouldn't hurt him at all.
 JOHN KURTIK—Takes life easy; is super on the clarinet.
 CARL KUSBIT—Bashful little lad.
 FRANCES KUSLOCK—"Chewing gum girl!"
 JEANNE LARGE—Never fails to have her algebra.
 MARJORIE LECKWATCH—A twin well-liked.
 RUTH LECKWATCH—Why does she treasure her locket?
 HENRIETTA LESKOVIC—Enjoys writing to boys in the army and navy.
 ELLEN LEWIS—The comedian of 11D.
 NICK LENOSKY—A ladies' man.
 HARRY LLOYD—"Mousie."
 EDWARD LOBODA—His ambition is to be a sailor.
 PAUL LUCAS—After walking from Curtisville, he'd better join the Hiking Club.
 HELEN LUDWIG—Tall, slender, and known to us as "Pretzels."
 BETTY LUKASZCZYK—What senior boy does she have her eye on?
 RICHARD MADISON—Likes to tease the girls.
 ANNABELLE MAHOLIC—Why does she blush so easily?
 VINCENT MALONE—A former Oakmont student.
 CLYDE MARSIGLIO—Did you ever hear any of his corny jokes?

Junior Class Roll

(Continued)

MARGARET MATSKO—One of our pretty girls.
NORMA MATULIS—Thinks sophomore boys are nice.
ELEANOR MAZUR—Our little lass with curly brown hair.
JEAN MCCOY—Just call me "Sunshine."
RUTH MCQUISTON—The Tri-Hi-Y well-liked social chairman.
KENNETH MCRAE—We wonder which is lazy—his car or he?
EILEEN MEHAREY—Enjoys dancing, especially to swing music.
ANDREW METAL—Neat, blonde; girls are his least interest.
PAUL MIKUS—Best-dressed man about school.
DONALD MILLER—The skunk trapper from Harwick.
ETHEL MAE MILLER—"Premo" means first in more than one person's language.
EDWARD MITAS—"Mastermind."
LAWRENCE MITAS—Another sports enthusiast.
ALLEN MOORE—Doesn't the moon look pretty on a country road?
RUSSELL MONTGOMERY—Who's that certain sophomore? P.S. It might be D. H.
FELICE MORETTI—Goes for the latest styles.
JAMES MORGAN—Between his saxophone and girls, he gets around.
CATHERINE MUNCE—Who's the bass-horn player?
ANN MURON—Always quiet.
MARGARET NAGY—Busies herself with her collection of cowboy songs.
HELEN NASE—"Oh, my skirts are too long."
ROBERT NAUMAN—Has a secret admirer in 11A.
AMELIA NECHEFF—Nice to know; believes in helping her neighbors.
ELVA MARIE NORRIS—Talks little but says a lot; enjoys pen-pal writing.
BETTY ODENDAHL—A tall but pretty miss.
ROSE MARIE OMICK—She solves your love problems.
ELEANOR PAGE—Has curly brown hair and sparkling eyes.
JOE PARISE—All he needed on his school pictures was a number.
ANNA LOUISE PIZER—Possessor of a sweet smile.
MEDINA PIZOLI—Small, but with big eyes and an outstanding personality.
JOANNA POLLINO—"If you know Johnny like I know Johnny."
PAULINE POLLINO—I wonder why she likes Plum Township.
WALTER POSTAVA—Tall, strong, handsome.
ERMA PRADELLI—Mischief in her eyes, and what a tease.
WALTER PUGH—Likes to make funny noises and imitate radio personalities.
VIRGINIA RAE—Just call her "Ginny."
ESTER RALSTON—Bookkeeping is her favorite subject.
ORTHIO REARICK—He is always around *if* the girls are.
HELEN REBREY—Betty Odendahl's shadow.
CHARLES REIMER—A drizzle is a drip that goes steady.
EDNA RIDER—Why is she always talking about Curtisville?
HOWARD RINK—Et's not det nodey bud. Translated—let's not get nose bud.
MILDRED ROWE—A quiet blond who plays the piano.
RICHARD RUPERT—Joke of 11A.
ROBERT RUSNAK—Goes for he-man sports.
JOE SABATINI—Seems to be Max Krugle's stooge.
ARTHUR SABULSKY—Lend me a sheet of paper, huh?
JOSEPHINE SAGAN—Knows her French.
THOMAS SAILOCK—Finds a pastime in Rural Ridge. Could it be Lois?
LILLIAN SAKEY—A good sport in everything.
RALPH SCHARNS—"Woff-woff!"
ROBERT SCOTT—Knows a great deal about radio.
PAUL SEKARA—A good artist.
HELEN SEMENICK—A friend to everyone.
GEORGE SEMKO—Beats the 11E girls in shorthand.

Junior Class Roll

(Continued)

ELLEENE SHAW—Has a future in her feet.
 JAMES SLIFER—Has a smile from ear to ear.
 CHARLOTTE SLEPPY—Everyone's friend.
 DOROTHY SMID—Ah, life! Ah, love! Ah, nuts!
 JANE SMITH—Rates high in history.
 RICHARD SNYDER—"Goon" with the wind!
 JOSEPH STANIER—With his hair and eyes—not bad, eh?
 RICHARD STEPP—One of 11G's red-haired cheerleaders.
 LORETTA STRAWOET—Is she responsible for the noise in history class?
 JULIA STURGA—We wonder what shade of lipstick she uses?
 ANNA SUSCH—Silence is golden.
 TORRENCE SWEET—Sometimes called "Spitfire."
 BUDDY SWOAGER—11C's "Daniel Boone."
 ANNA TABACHECK—Sometimes acts as "Cupid."
 JANET THOMPSON—Our future journalist.
 ANN TOMICZEK—Mr. Sacks' naughty girl.
 ROSE MARY TOMINAC—Knows how to twirl a baton.
 MINNIE TROFNOFF—11D's class president.
 JOHN TROYAK—A studious fellow.
 MARY ANN VALASEK—What pretty blue eyes!
 JOHN VALIASEK—Mr. Johnston's pal.
 CYRIL VIDRA—"Superman of the Ozarks."
 WILLIAM WANAMAKER—Known as "Wild Bill Wanamaker."
 EDWARD WATKINS—Where did he come from?
 HAROLD WENZEL—One of Vairo's eleven.
 MICHAEL WERRIES—What a profile!
 FRANK WESTERMAN—Works in a service station in the afternoon.
 DOROTHY WHEELER—First junior to be engaged.
 SHIRLEY WHITE—Can really "cut a rug."
 JEANNE WILSON—Sings in the girls' sextet.
 CASIMER WODNICKI—There is a special football for him—one with a handle on it.
 ADAM WOJCIAK—A nice boy they say.
 BILLY WOODS—He used to be bashful, but "Oh, look at him now!"
 CHARLES WOODS—The great day-dreamer.
 STANLEY YURCHICK—He claims he's a good farmer. I wonder?
 JUNE YUTE—"Wizard of Algebra."
 STANLEY ZALUS—Plays second base for S.H.S.
 ANN ZUK—Takes in three movies a week.

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CATHERINE BOWERS—"Chattanooga Choo-Choo!"
 IRENE CAMILLI—The noisiest person in 11D.
 DOROTHY CAMPBELL—Plays the clarinet.
 JAMES CLOUTMAN—Why is he always absent?
 ANNA EZATOFF—Broom-stick skirts and boots—oh, boy!
 JULIUS FINTOR—Easy to argue with.
 HAZEL HUMMEL—Comes to school at least half of the time.
 WILLIAM JOHNSTON—Small but mighty.
 MARY KUHN—Another Florence Nightingale.
 MAXINE LISTON—We couldn't get along without her.
 DOROTHY MCCLUSKEY—Who's that certain "Bill?"
 WILLIAM PUGH—Sees a free movie every night.
 JOHN RAY—When does he come to school?
 WAYNE SALLADE—Heard, even when not seen.
 JOHN SECRIST—Drives that shiny, two-toned car to school.
 BETTY SHERDONIC—A newcomer to our school.
 HELEN VALANCE—Red H-m-m-m-m-m!
 MARY LEE YEAGLEY—She likes the boys from Tarentum.

BOOK FOUR

**The
Sophomores**



Class



Angela Hamilton

of '44

Officers: CLARENCE WISSINGER, President

JAMES BLOOMVice-President

MARY DALCHERONE, Sec.-Treas.

History

Laughter, new faces, another new but better freshman class had arrived. Two-hundred and thirty-one students chose their courses and began to labor with the three R's. To break monotony, clubs were formed, and some of the students had their first experience acting in assembly programs.

Everyone had a gay time at the Frosh Frolic. Everyone also enjoyed skating and even falling at the Trocarino Rink.

Later in the year, our class enjoyed a trip to Pittsburgh where we visited historical and modern places of interest.

After exams, we all departed for a three-months vacation.

Before realizing that vacation was over we were trotting up the hill to the Senior High School.

We felt a little green at first, but that soon left us as we settled down to studying and taking part in the school activities.

We cheered a lot better knowing that our boys were on the football and basketball teams.

We all enjoyed the sophomore dance with music by Mr. Bremer and his S.H.S. Swingsters. Everyone had a nice time at the Blawnox Skating Rink.

Now as we depart for another summer vacation, we realize that two of our four happy years of learning have slipped by.

CHARLOTTE DUCOEUR

LOUISE LABODA

Class



of '44

Sophomore Class Roll

ANGELA ALLIAS—Mirror and comb always handy.
JOSEPH ALLIAS—Loves to play the trumpet.
HOWARD ANDERSON—Cheerleader with lots of pep.
DORIS ARMSTRONG—Honor roll student with an interest in the band.
HELEN BABINCAK—Why does she like Standard Avenue so well?
JOSEPH BAHORICH—Has a hobby of collecting match covers.
GEORGE BAUMAN—He plays the trumpet very well.
ELIZABETH BEREZNY—Likes to twirl on the dance floor.
JAMES BLOOM—Slow as molasses in January.
HELEN BOMBECK—A very shy and quiet girl.
PAUL BOMBECK—A fellow you ought to know.
KENNETH BORLAND—Uses his energy beating the bass drum.
SHIRLEY BOWSER—Favorite song is "Jim."
EUGENE BOYD—Enjoys reading fiction.
CLARENCE BROWN—Loves to tease the girls.
WILLIAM BROZEK—Gets sea-sick combing his hair.
ALBERTA BUCKOSKY—Cute trick from Aeme.
ANN BZOREK—Our pretty blond miss from Curtisville.
HAROLD CAMPBELL—His feet always attract people.
RICHARD CARLSON—"Kitty Kar Karlson" is his nickname.
DANIEL CARNAHAN—Has a quiet corner of his own in 10C.
PAULINE CARNES—Likes to have her work finished.
DOROTHY CARO—A pretty girl with an inviting smile.
RICHARD CEPUL—Tall, dark, and handsome! Watch that Dick.
GILBERT CHANDLER—Is one of the few silent sophomores!
IRENE CHINCHAR—Where does she get her wavy brown hair?
DOROTHY MAE CHLODNEY—Likes to take a shower with her clothes on.
ALICE COFFMAN—You want a cookie? See Alice.
IRVAN COLLEDGE—We are lucky to have a college in Springdale.
ANTHONY COLON—A talkative little fellow.
CLARA COLON—Enjoys wearing bows.
LOIS JEAN CONDRA—Champion giggler.
JOHN COOPER—That wonderful history student!
JOSEPHINE CUTRARA—Just a bundle of laughs.
MILTON DALBOW—Philosophical dunce.
MARY DALCHARONE—Secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.
BARBARA DALLY—Studious girl from 10F.
JAMES DAVIDSON—Always has a smile for every one.
MARGARET DAVIDSON—A good friend, well-known as "Peg."
NORMA DAVIS—Believes in helping teachers.
BETTY DEBOLT—Honor roll lass who loves to read.
DOWNEY DEBOLT—Stays home on windy days.
MARY LOU DESROCHE—Crazy about skating and talking.
DOROTHY DETMAN—Comes to school once a week.
ALAN DIEHL—Good things come in small packages.
CLYDE DREHER—Small but mighty.
PATRICIA DRENNAN—12B students catch her eye.
CHARLOTTE DUCOEUR—Our class historian.
CHARLES DURAJ—An instigator of mischief.
BERTHA DZUREC—Who's this Johnny from 11G.
WAYNE ECKER—Seems to prefer a certain brunette who takes English with 10B.
ESTER EVANS—A charming and cheerful brunette.
AILLEEN FELLERS—A jolly dependable friend.
HELEN FFLOCK—Neat curls, sweet girl.
DOROTHY FETCHKO—Honor roll is her aim.
PEGGY FIERING—A neat dresser.
JOHANNA FINTOR—Likes living on Railroad Street.

ALTA MAY FORRESTER—Favorite colors are tan and brown.
 EUGENE FRANCIS—10G's football hero!
 GEORGIANA FRANKOFF—Oh, so tiny!
 WILLIAM FUHRMAN—Sets up pins in the bowling alley.
 CHARLES GARRIGAN—Did you ever see him blush? Wow!
 ALEX GASCALY—The most studious boy in our class.
 MARGARET ANN GENSAMER—Likes to draw.
 WILLIAM GERDES—Has his way with a certain blond!
 ANN GLADOWSKI—Likes to argue with everybody.
 BRUNO GRDEN—We couldn't get along without Bruno.
 FRED GROMICKO—Likes to do his school work.
 WILLIAM HALL—He's really hot when playing football!
 ARVEDA HAMILTON—Always found among a crowd of boys.
 DOROTHY HARDIC—Wonder who that tall football player from 11D is.
 DOROTHY HENDERSON—Where does she get those long fingernails?
 ROBERT HENKE—One of Orville's residents.
 JOHN HERSTEEK—Lend me your ruler.
 VERNA HIXSON—Loves to skate; thinks football is divine.
 IMOGENE HOGG—Dimples? Watch that smile!
 MARTHA GENE HOLLAND—Paperwad straightshooter.
 HELEN MAE HOLUB—Likes to play basketball.
 JANET HOUSTON—The girl with the peaches and cream complexion.
 WINFIELD HOWELLS—"Windy" is his nickname.
 JAMES HOWSARE—Blushes easily.
 MARJORIE HOWSARE—Takes big chances.
 BETTY HRIVNAK—A beautiful girl with a brilliant mind.
 MARGARET HUDAK—Likes to laugh in public speaking class.
 LOIS JEAN HULTON—Likes to take vacations with her girl friends.
 JOSEPH HUSSAR—Fullback on the scrub team.
 MARIE HUDZINSKI—Can she tickle those ivories!
 ESTER JOHNS—"Dynamite."
 JOSEPH KOBOLKA—A gift to the ladies.
 IRENE KAMADA—Has a bushel of brains.
 THEODORE KARAN—A Superior student.
 HELEN KASTL—Special Honor student who loves to swim and skate.
 ROBERT KEARNEY—Better watch his mustache or he'll soon have a beard.
 EARL KELLER—Looks like brother Merle.
 MERLE KELLER—Looks like brother Earl.
 DORIS JEAN KELLY—"Miss Springdale."
 ELIZABETH KIRALY—Have you seen her Latin newspaper?
 ALBERT KOPRIVNIKAR—Is an amateur in experimental radio.
 HELEN KRUSZEK—Five foot two; eyes are blue.
 VIRGINIA KUCHTA—Ouch! those paperwads.
 ANN KUST—A very quiet and studious miss.
 STANLEY KWITKOWSKI—Drives a car to school. Isn't he the one?
 HELEN ANN LAWTON—Who said it's a football player?
 ANNA LEDARICH—Has pretty brown eyes.
 MARIE LERCH—My, what pretty, wavy hair she has.
 ANN LIKO—A cute little girl from Acme.
 LOUISE LABODA—Small feet, somebody nice to meet.
 HENRY LOCKE—Is just that way sometimes!
 MARGARET LODI—Beauty and brains do mix.
 JOSEPH LONDINO—Go away I'm busy.
 HENRY LOZAR—Likes a good set of golf clubs.
 LILLIAN LUCAS—Come on, girls, let's take a walk.
 ELMER LUTY—Where's Elmer?
 STANLEY LYSEK—Admires the 10A class. Wonder why?
 MARGARET McCANN—Don't bother me.
 LORETTA McCLAFFERTY—Loves to dress up for Chuck.

JAMES McCLELLAN—Dynamite in a small package.
KING McGEARY—A teller of tall stories.
DONALD MCGHEE—A master of many sports.
PATRICIA McNAIR—An art student known as “Pat.”
GEORGE McQUISTON—The orchestra’s tenor sax man.
RICHARD MALISHER—Those new dippy hats appeal to him.
MARCELLA MARIOTTI—She’ll make the grade as basketball forward.
BETTY MARTIN—Never known to be noisy.
ELAINE MARTIN—Always willing to lend a helping hand.
DOLORES MAUTINO—Full of pep.
PETE MAZAK—Enjoys all types of sports.
ETHEL JOYCE MELLON—“Little Pookie”, to Mr. Vairo.
MELVA MILATOVICH—Likes to chew gum.
PAUL MISUTKA—His ambition is to become an accordion player.
ISABELL MOTICHKA—Drum majorette of S.H.S.
MARIE MOWEN—Takes care of her clothes.
WANDA MROCZKOWSKI—Always entertaining herself and others.
THEODORE MURDOCK—Our curly-haired lad who enjoys swimming.
JACK MURRAY—Claims he’s reformed! Oh! yeah!
JOHN MURRAY—Known for his neatness. Wish all the fellas were like that.
JOHN MYERS—Little Superman.
WILLIAM NIXON—Roller-skating is his hobby.
RALPH NORRIS—Don’t look at me. I didn’t do anything.
ROBERT FOSS—“Fuzzy” is his nickname.
VALERIA RUDZKI—Her ambition is to lead cheers.
MELVIN SABULSKY—Little but reckless.
EMILIO SALDARI—10D’s rug-cutter.
TOMMY SALTERS—A future Tommy Dorsey.
VICTOR SEMPER—He has nice wavy hair, but when he gets mad, watch out!
ELDA SHOOP—Wonder who that cute kid from Tarentum is?
GABRIEL SIMKO—What does he do in the evenings?
DALE SIMONS—Printing is his enterprise.
BERNADETTE SLOVYAK—Who is this Larry?
JOSEPH SOROKIS—One of the seven dwarfs.
ROBERT SPROWLS—Has dignity in his manner.
MICHAEL STABILKA—Sheik of S.H.S.
IRENE STANISKY—Always well-groomed.
HELEN STEGNER—Give her a book and she’ll do her stuff!
JOHN STRAWOET—Always talking about a Dorothy from Standard Avenue.
JEAN SUTTER—Always trim and neat.
CHARLES SUTTY—One of Superman’s fans.
GEORGE SWAIKO—He must be smart. He’s always on the Honor Roll.
CHARLES SWARTZWELDER—That amazing chatterbox!
EMERY SZALAI—Can’t be seen, but can be heard with his sax.
MARTHA TABACHECK—Interested in writing poems.
ANN TABIS—Is a newcomer to our class.
BALBINA TEREJKO—Short and small, from Harwick.
ROBERT THOMAS—Seems to prefer Pontiacs.
MAX TOMAYKO—10D’s football hero.
JOSEPH TOASO—Likes spaghetti and meat balls.
ANNA MARIE TREMPUS—Good art, good marks.
RUSSELL TRUBY—Photography keeps him busy in his spare time.
DOLORES UCINSKI—A small redhead.
WALTER NOVICK—He may be little but he’s full of fun.
ANNA NYARDY—Spends her noon hour dancing.
RICHARD NYLAND—Take it for what it’s worth.
PATRICIA O’BARTO—A giggly girl.
DORIS O’CONNER—Likes dancing at noon.
ALBERT OLEARCHICK—The tallest boy in our class.

ESTHER ONESI—Big brown eyes and curly hair.
 JOHN PACKER—Likes to draw.
 SECONDO PAGANI—Anybody want my night work?
 JOHN PAJERSKI—Why don't you speak for yourself, John?
 WALTER PANIEKO—Short with blond wavy hair.
 WILLIAM PARKER—Rides to school with a "gang."
 GLORIA PARACHINO—Will you ever forget the name "Cas"?
 IRENE PERME—A bright blond.
 MIKE PETRUSIK—We often wonder how long it takes him to wave his hair in the mornings.
 ALBERT POBIAK—Walking dictionary.
 CLARENCE PONGRANCE—Always talks about horses!
 DWIGHT PORTER—Models women's clothes.
 MARY POSET—Simple and sweet.
 VIRGINIA PROHASKA—Kind, and so very neat.
 VELMA PUSKAS—A good conversationalist.
 VERDA QUINETTE—Where does she find her public speaking talks?
 ALBERT RAINALDI—Small, dark, and quiet.
 PAULINE RAVERA—Lois Condra's side-kick.
 VELMA RAY—Always has a ribbon in her hair.
 JOE REMALEY—Watch his athletic ability.
 GERALDINE ROMANKO—Listen to that girl talk.
 MARIE ROPKO—Another blond?
 LOUIS UNGOR—Enjoys public speaking a little too much!
 LAWRENCE UTZIG—Our future famous sportsman.
 YOLANDA VAGNOZZI—The girl who always wears red.
 GLORIA VALENTINO—Hails from Russellton.
 MAE VALICENTI—Where did she get that pretty long hair?
 ELMA WACHTER—A penny for your thoughts.
 JOHN WATSON—Shooting paper wads is an art.
 YVONNE WATTS—Reading occupies her leisure time.
 HUMPHREY WILSON—Quiet lad from Curtisville.
 CLARENCE WISSINGER—Football hero who prefers brunettes.
 WINIFRED WODNICKI—Thinks that there is nothing better than a band or a football player.
 IRMA WOODS—That tall brown-eyed girl.
 RAYMOND WOODS—Quiet but observing.
 RACHEL WYLLIE—Who was that bass drum player?
 STEVE YAWORSKI—Rural Ridge baseball hero.
 LORRAINE YOTKA—Wizard on the typewriter.
 AUDRA YOUNG—Fond of dancing.
 JACK YOUNT—He aims to please.
 JOHN YOURA—A one-man orchestra.
 JOHN ZATKO—Ever hear him giggle? You're missing something!
 HELEN ZEITS—Likes to twirl on the dance floor.
 MATTHEW ZELENSKI—Our all-round sportsman.
 DOMINIC ZOCK—Getting used to front seats.

Without Pictures

BILLY BAXTER—Bright redhead from Russellton.
 BETTY BROOKS—Tries to imitate Bonnie Baker.
 JOSEPH GBUR—Short, dark, and quiet.
 ODESSA HAYES—Loves to dance.
 JAMES HERRON—You'll usually find him on Pittsburgh Street.
 WILLIAM KOLESAR—Keeps his thoughts to himself.
 CARL KONDRICK—A congenial type.
 THELMA MEHARY—That cute girl known as "Tick."
 HARRY MELE—He'll be your buddy.
 JACK MURRAY—Claims he's reformed! "Oh, Yeah."
 ANDY PITLOCK—Where did you find those dimples.
 ROBERT YELOUSHAN—As bashful as they come.

Dear Diary



- Sept. 2—After being roped and corralled, we students quietly stampede into S.H.S. to begin the first day of school.
- Sept. 3—2nd day, same as first (only worse!)
- Sept. 5—First assembly with Mr. Aber's inevitable "pep talk"?
- Sept. 8—12:00 noon: 173½ more days to go.
- Sept. 10—New students alarmed by first police call—"Attention, please—That is all."
- Sept. 11—Cheerleader try-outs begin in earnest.
- Sept. 13—Jim Marsili chosen first football captain as S.H.S. inaugurates season at Har-Brac with moral victory, 6—0.
- Sept. 17—Usual "Horse Opera" at 10c show.
- Sept. 19—At pep meeting Ted Briski becomes captain of first home game.
- Sept. 20—First home game played under "Mazdas" with Freeport, 6—6.
- Sept. 26—S.H.S. defeats Tarentum first time in four years, 14—0.
Game's highlights—
1. Brone Lenosky romps 100 yards to spark Springdale.
 2. Captain Basilone tries to knock stadium apart with head (first hospital case.)
 3. Maxie Krugle breaks ankle.
- Sept. 29—Wonder of all wonders! An afternoon of free dancing for last Friday night's hard work!
- Oct. 1—Remember Plum Hi—We did it before, but we can't do it again.
- Oct. 2—Special meeting for boys only. I wonder why? (Plum Hi).
- Oct. 4—"Mad Russian" captains team to victory over Plum Hi 15—0.
- Oct. 7—"Sixty cents, or else" becomes the common cry. (Plum Hi).
- Oct. 8—6 weeks' exams in full swing and cramming galore!
- Oct. 9—The worm turns! School for teachers (institute) but just another holiday for us.
- Oct. 10—We brave "Old Man Weather" to watch Etna and S.H.S. battle to a 6—6 tie.
- Oct. 13—First report cards appear and half the students disappear.
- Oct. 15—We record our "Jawn Barrymore" profiles for posterity.
- Oct. 17—Pass from Basilone to Lucas clinches game for S.H.S. over Arnold 6—0. Hospital Case No. 2—Hirtle.
- Oct. 21—Campaign for 60c still going on—W.P.A. workers impatient.
- Oct. 25—Springdale bows to Ford City 13—6.
- Oct. 28—Club pictures taken.
- Oct. 30—First edition of Oriole—Library fumigated.
- Oct. 31—Peaceful evening at home was spent by all. Are we kiddin'???
- Nov. 3—S.H.S. downed by Oakmont 14—7 (Briski breaks arm.) Election Day—Roosevelt and Batcher do it again.

Dear Diary (Continued)

- Nov. 8—Alumni Game cancelled because of two broken arms, one broken ankle, and several cracked ribs. Other 2% of team doing fine.
- Nov. 11—We celebrate sunset of last war before starting to set "the Rising Sun."
- Nov. 12—Max Gene Nohl tells of his undersea adventures.
- Nov. 15—S.H.S. whips East Deer in thrilling finale to grid season.
- Nov. 20—President's Thanksgiving proclamation. (We expect New Year's to be moved to January 31.)
- Nov. 21—Junior Skate brings flops and fun.
- Nov. 27—Another Thanksgiving! (No school this time.)
- Nov. 28—Football Dance. (Bruisers shake a wicked hoof.)
- Nov. 29—S.H.S. gets new batch of lettermen at Football Banquet.
- Dec. 2—23 more shop (-lifting) days 'till Christmas.
- Dec. 4—Dramatic Club sponsors tea (-less) dance.
- Dec. 7—Remember Pearl Harbor—you can—I'll just remember Pearl.
- Dec. 9—Eventful days when "SWEATER BOYS" make charming entrance. Springdale outshines Oakmont 32—29 with Captain Paul Timashenka stealing all honors—(he said.)
- Dec. 12—Winter Concert huge success, big civilian defense meeting at Cheswick. S.H.S. noses out Shaler 19—18 . . . all in all, an uneventful evening.
- Dec. 16—Mr. Aber . . . quote . . . "Attention please, Students at Friday's game will wear orange and black ribbons . . . That is all." Unquote . . . S. H. S. bows to Arnold 32—29.
- Dec. 19—S.H.S. downs Oakmont 32—20.
Santa (F. J. Henry) Claus visits our high school.
- Dec. 23—We beat Shaler 26—18.
- Dec. 24—10e show shoots up to 18e.
- Dec. 25—Christmas arrives as per schedule.
- Dec. 30—Ken Hi jinx proves too much for us . . . we lose, 29—16.
- Jan. 1—1942 . . . 1:05 A.M.—first New Year's resolution broken.
- Jan. 5—Christmas social season comes to an end.
- Jan. 6—Arnold wins smashing victory, 38—26.
- Jan. 7—Dr. Young tries to "learn us all" good English. (Could this sentence be worser?)
- Jan. 8—We realize the realities of war with first air raid drill.
- Jan. 9—We lose first league game to Leechburg, 28—25. Dance Band and National Honor Society sponsor Red Cross Dance.
- Jan. 13—Ken Hi noses out Springdale, 30—28 in 6-period thriller.
- Jan. 16—Special Red Cross Dance after S.H.S. trounces Freeport 40—31
- Jan. 20—Vandergrift game, 29—21. We go down fighting.



Dear Diary (Continued)

- Jan. 21—Games, games, games, ain't there nothin' to break the monotony.
- Jan. 28—"Dive Bomber" Basilone does some more low flying but to no avail. We lose to Monaca, 36-33.
Large crowd at Senior Skate . . . but isn't there always?
- Jan. 26—"They died with their boots on" . . . because they had holes in their socks.
- Jan. 29—Ghost Basketball Game! Thrills, chills, spills, and 40c please, including tax. Journalism Club donates profits to "Buy-A-Bomber Fund."
- Jan. 30—Tarentum shatters S.H.S.'s hopes by 28-27 victory.
- Feb. 2—Washday . . . nothin' else to say.
- Feb. 3—Well, you could have knocked us down with a baseball bat. We beat Har-Brae, 42-27.
- Feb. 5—Sale of defense stamps and bonds still going on in high school.
- Feb. 6—Boys still on warpath . . . victory over Leechburg 40-30.
- Feb. 9—Betty Schnorr arrives from "wild and wooly west."
- Feb. 10—It sure is getting monotonous . . . We win again from Freeport, 30-24.
- Feb. 12—"Happy Birthday, Abe" . . . P.S. Don't get us wrong; we mean Lincoln.
- Feb. 13—Junior Dance huge success . . . Big profit of \$5.00.
London fireman tells us of his gruesome experiences.
- Feb. 14—12A and 12B Physics classes throw farewell party for Mr. Spencer. Everyone is there but Mr. Spencer!
- Feb. 16—From 20-44 . . . My, don't them 2 numbers bring back memories! Registration Day.
- Feb. 17—Vandergrift wins . . . 30-19. Woe is us!!!
- Feb. 18—Lent . . . time to give up wine, women, and song (mostly song) for 40 days and nights
Coach Sacks now swings the club for our "Chem" and Physics classes.
- Feb. 20—Shadyside Academy defeats S.H.S., 25-21.
Sophomore Skate goes over big.
- Feb. 22—Sorry, George . . . no hatchets for your birthday . . . you see . . . there's priorities on them, too.
- Feb. 23—We end our basketball season with a win from Tarentum, 38-35. S.H.S. comes out second in Section 5 this year. We all enjoyed the players' cakes.
- Feb. 27—Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y have a joint party.
- Mar. 1—You know the old saying . . . it comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb . . . Well, it came out all right . . . we mean the snow.
- Mar. 3—Seventeen inches of snow today. What beauty! What fun!



Dear Dairy (Continued)

- Mar. 6—Peanuts . . . popcorn . . . candy, a prize in every package!
(Inter-Club Carnival)
- Mar. 10—Attention! Person concealing keys to safe please report to office. Mr. Aber wants his tires, sugar . . . and a'so his wife!
- Mar. 13—Everyone from O'Riley to Modzelewski goes to the Senior Dance . . . What a crowd!
- Mar. 17—Fillagadoosha-shina-ma-roosha . . . in other words we should be proud of our fighting Irish lads.
- Mar. 20—The "cheap" skates gave us the run-a-round at the Electra Skate.
- Mar. 21—'Tis spring, the boid is on the wing, but that's absoid . . . I always thought the . . . oh, well, everyone knows the rest.
- Mar. 24—"Annual Spring Band Concert" with combined bands, Millvale, West View, and Springdale.
- Mar. 25—Delbert K. Harter speaks at special assembly.
- April 1—Help, Help, Help, the high school is burning down . . . Need we say "April Fool"?
- April 3—Good Friday arrives 3 days before Easter.
- April 5—No sugar for jelly beans so the Easter Bunny is leaving hard boiled eggs . . . some yokes, eh what?
- April 7—Did Noah really have to go through all this . . . rain, rain, and more rain?
- April 10—Soph's Dance turns out to be one of the highlights of April.
- April 13—We skipped from February 2 to April 13 to remind you it's washday again.
- April 14—Pittsburgh School of Aeronautics speaker talks to seniors.
- April 17—S.H.S. National Honor Society sponsors convention for neighboring schools.
- April 24—E. Ross Allen speaks to entire student body at special assembly
- April 28—, , , , , Quote . . . (Censored).
- April 29—Yearbook, for better or for worse, comes out.
- April 30—April Showers bring May Flowers . . . and we're not fibbing when we say we're all wet.
- May 1—How could we forget our new May Queen! Woo-Woo!!
- May 15—Seniors' last day of school. Out at last. Also Class Night . . . Entertainment and Poetry for and by the Seniors.
- May 24—Baccalaureate Services are as solemn as ever.
- May 28—Commencement . . . twelve years of hard work rewarded. Some of the middle names that the Seniors had successfully hidden come out.
- May 30—Another Memorial Day Parade.
- June 3—Don't forget your umbrella . . . it's another school picnic day.
- June 4—Freedom for three months more.





BOOK FIVE

Fun In Clubs



Vim, vigor, and vitality has always been an indispensable part of Springdale High School's cheerleaders. This year found them with high spirits, pep and enthusiasm, and more than enough personality, too.

Veteran members Dick Shoop, June Hawk, and Anna Dolvin Groomes coached approximately forty students and chose from the group eight to join their ranks. June Browning, Dorothy Smid and Swede Anderson joined the regular members on the varsity squad. Composing the junior varsity were Erma Pradelli, Margaret Lodi, Pauline Kovatch, Valeria Rudzki, Dick Stepp, and Dick Rupert. Little Anna Jane Drummond, who has been the mascot for two years, added her pep and personality to the cheerleaders' squad.

The cheerleaders attended all football and basketball games urging the team to fight for their Alma Mater, and in victory or defeat, kept the spirits of the students high. The cheerleaders also participated in assemblies, special pep-meetings, and other school activities.

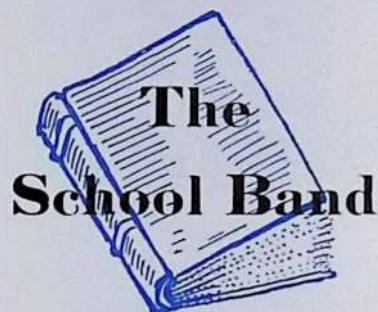
Mr. Corter, the sponsor, took the varsity squad on a trip to the Pittsburgh stadium to witness a college football game. The chief purpose of the trip was to study the way the college cheerleaders conducted their yells.

Surely the fine spirit of the student body is due to some extent to the initiative of the cheerleaders.



This year Mr. Bremer combined marching and dancing steps in the band maneuvers and the result was a dancing-marching band for the football games. Playing some of the popular tunes of the day, the band would dance down the field doing a jitterbug, rhumba, or two-step. It took many hours of drill to work out the various steps, but the band members turned out every night after school during the football season, and the drills and maneuvers at the football games were pleasing to watch and very much appreciated by the spectators. The most outstanding drill was the one using the theme of "Any Bonds Today" in which the band danced and marched to the music of "Any Bonds", using airplane and anchor formations during parts of the maneuvers.

Only five members of the band are seniors and Mr. Bremer has even greater plans for this band next year. It has been one of the finest bands Springdale High School has had since the first band was organized seven and one-half years ago.



The band gave a concert in December, and took part in a combined concert given by the Springdale, Millvale, and West View High School Bands at the various schools.

At the home football games the Senior Band was assisted by the Junior Band composed of forty members. This band, organized for only a year, took part in some of the band formations and helped with some of the musical selections.





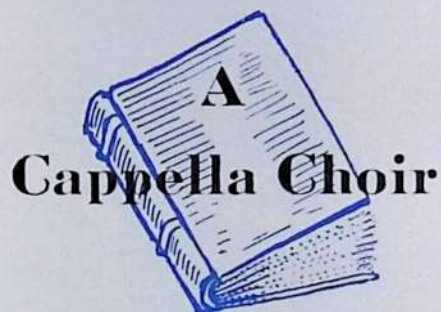
The Springdale High School Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. Bremer, is composed of approximately twenty members, including saxophones, trumpets, trombones, violins, tuba, piano, and drums. The dance band this year featured the "sighing sax rhythm" of Victor Dalcherone (better known as Vic or Vickie) and his alto saxophone. Vic, a senior this year, has been an active member of the band and dance band for six years, having started on the clarinet when in the fifth grade. He has developed a most unusual ability, both in tone and improvising, and has been the "back-bone" of the dance band this year. Jim Louthan, also a senior, is solo trumpet player for the dance band this year.

Besides the regular school and class dances, the dance band also sponsored a Red Cross Benefit Dance, presented an assembly program, and entertained at all the basketball games.



The A Cappella Choir was a selected group of thirty-two members. This organization met as a noon class four days a week. In November they made their first appearance in the new choir gowns before the school assembly.

Other activities included singing selections for the Winter Concert program, for assembly programs at both the Junior and Senior High Schools, for the Combined Band Concert, for the Parent-Teacher's Association, for the Baccalaureate service, and for the Commencement program.



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In the fall of 1941, the Girls' Glee Club was organized for the first time by Miss Mildred Tait. The club proved to be a great success, and sang at the annual Winter Concert in December and in several assemblies.

The club funds, consisting of money brought in from dues and initiation fees, was used to purchase music for the classes.

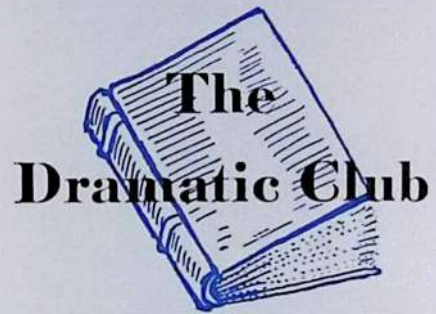
Members of the club took part in a show called "Wax Figures" and sold souvenirs at the Hi-Y Carnival.



Sponsored by Miss Borland, the Dramatic Club has always maintained a large membership with the aims of the group being to develop poise by giving plays in assembly, and to arouse the interest of the student body in drama.

With the money in the club treasury, the Dramatic Club bought furniture for the stage and presented it to the school.

Club meetings were conducted by a committee appointed two weeks in advance; a business meeting was held first, the program followed.



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May as usual was ushered in by a colorful May Day performance. Everyone took part. Besides marching, singing, and dancing the grade school and junior high school pupils carried out the traditional May Pole Dance. The older boys went through gymnastic stunts with splendor and the senior high students' portrayal of the history of dancing, which included the Indian war dance, the Charleston, the waltz and finally the modern jitterbug, was excellent. Of course May Day wouldn't be May Day without a queen to reign. June Hawk, the school's choice, received the crown from June Hankey, the retiring queen; thus making the evening complete.



Led by the President, Lois Anderson, the members of the Springdale Tri-Hi-Y Club had an enjoyable as well as an active year.

Among some of the club's activities were a dance held Friday, February 6, for the benefit of the Springdale Basketball Team, and an assembly program, February 27.

The club also donated money to the Red Cross and gave gifts to the children at the Elizabeth Bradley Home in Oakmont.

Hikes, followed by outdoor suppers, swims, and skates aided in making the club year a great one.



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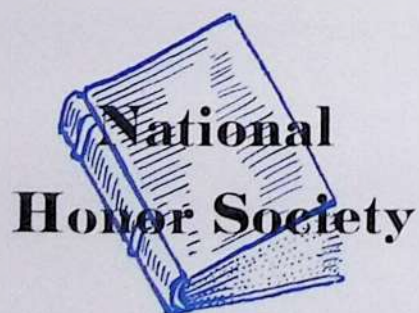
MISS SOBER



Springdale's Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized in 1937. Members of the club are chosen on the basis of service, leadership, character, and scholarship. This year's club contained forty members who participated in many activities in the school.

During part of the year the club undertook the sale of milk during lunch hour to earn money. An assembly program was given. The club had many social activities such as a combined swim and skate, a theater party, a Christmas party, a National Honor Society Convention, and a Red Cross Dance.

Miss Angeline Sober, club sponsor, proved an able leader by piloting the club through another successful year in 1941-42 with the aid of the officers who are elected twice each year.



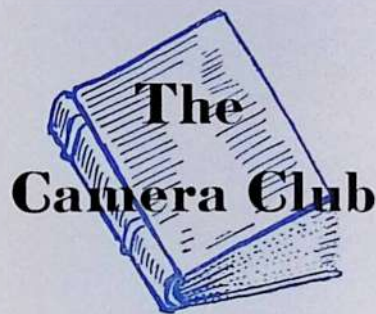
The Camera Club, which was sponsored by Mr. Sacks, met every Tuesday morning and proved to be a very active group.

The various subjects which were studied by the club included the camera and how it operates, the developing of pictures, and the making of slides.

Monthly snapshot contests were held by the club; the pictures being entered by the members. The winners were chosen by the group.

Topics for discussion were assigned to different members of the club, and reports were given at each meeting.

A constitution, written by a few members of the club, contained the rules and regulations that the club followed.



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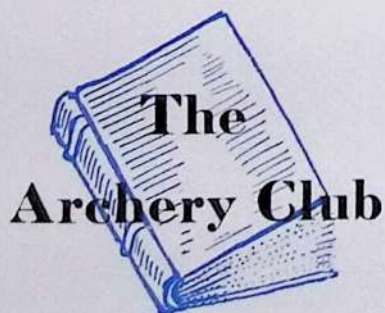


The Archery Club was organized last year by Mr. York, who is now in the army. Mrs. Isabelle Hendrickson has sponsored the club since Mr. York left last February.

The club has been changed from "Boys' and Girls' Archery Club" to "Girls' Archery" and now has twenty members.

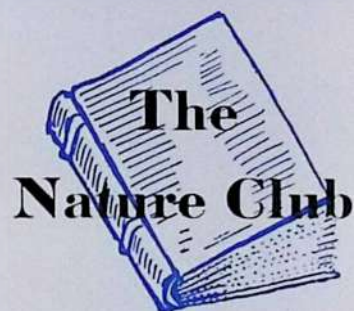
Through various activities, funds were raised to buy equipment: two bows, a dozen arrows, and a target.

One of the most patriotic and exciting things of the year for this club was a dance, held on April 10. The proceeds went to the "Buy-A-Bomber Fund." We all are not professionals, but several of the girls do know the "tactics" of archery. We hope that we can soon be experts or maybe even champions. We can keep practicing and hoping, can't we?



The object of the Nature Club is to make the students better acquainted with nature in general, and in particular the *local* birds and animals are stressed.

The boys give individual reports on each subject followed by a general discussion. Many interesting debates and stories result. Nearly all the boys hunt and fish, so they are greatly interested. Field trips were taken in the spring.



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The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. Its symbol, the triangle with the white cross for Purity, the red triangle for Red Blooded Service and growth in Body, Mind and Spirit. The word Hi-Y is a contraction of high school into Hi and Y.M.C.A. into Y.

The Springdale Hi-Y was organized in 1930, and has been active ever since; in 1940-41 the award for activity and service was presented to the Hi-Y Club.

The Hi-Y's biggest project this year was the Hi-Y Carnival, March 6, with all clubs taking part; and the proceeds were donated for the first aid room. Besides this, the Hi-Y presented assembly programs to the student body, took part in the officers' council meeting every month in Tarentum, held dances after basketball games for the benefit of the Red Cross, sent delegates to the annual Hi-Y conference held in Sharon, joined the Hi-Y Basketball League, sold Christmas wreaths in the local communities, put up a Christmas tree in the school for the student body, participated in a Ghost Basketball game against the faculty, held rallies with neighboring clubs in different communities.

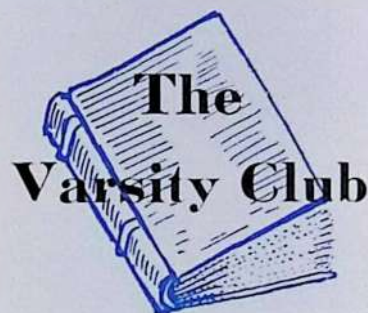
The club has had a very successful year under Mr. Johnston's supervision and thanks him for his help with the managing of the club affairs.



The Varsity Club, now in its second year, has become one of the leading organizations in the school. The club has stood for high standards of clean athletics and good sportsmanship. This year the club was under the able guidance of Coach Vairo. Membership in the club was limited to members of the Varsity Football Squad.

Two of the many activities in which the club participated were the annual Football Dance and Banquet for the football players. The club also sold souvenir programs at the football games and the money earned was used to buy honor sweaters for the senior members of the football team.

Those receiving sweaters were: Frank Basilone, Ted Briski, Frank Henry, Mike Lenosky, James Marsili, Paul Timashenko, Robert Warosik, and Joe Wissinger.



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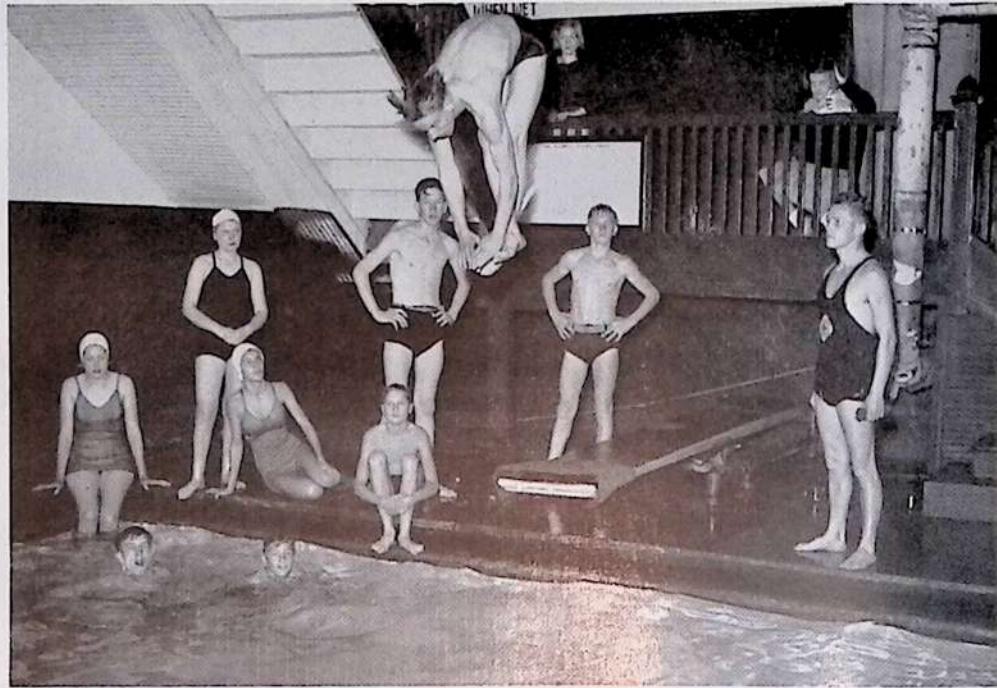
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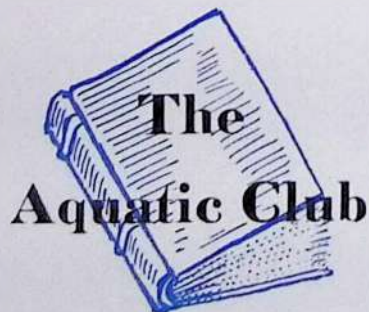


The Aquatic Club began the year 1941-42 with a membership of forty-five people.

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. They also held several swims at the Tarentum Y.M.C.A.

The club also devoted much of its time to outside activities. At the basketball games they sold candy and coca cola; the latter was also sold at noon. Every club member participated in selling the candy. The club also took part in the Hi-Y Carnival.



This year's Dance Club was organized for the purpose of enabling students to learn dancing. Under the able direction of the sponsors, Miss Boney and Mr. Spalic, the purpose was achieved.

Because of its vast membership, it was necessary to divide the club into two groups, one each semester. Officers were elected and various committees chosen.

Since the club had no recording machine the members agreed to pay dues. In this way, both a machine and records were purchased. Many enjoyable Tuesday mornings were spent by the club members in the Colfax School Gymnasium.



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The Quill and Scroll Club, a new organization under the guidance of Miss Stanier and Miss Kiehl, proved to be a great success this year with the membership of seven: Walter Snyder, Natalie Hirtle, John Gasienski, Rose Marie Allias, Marion Crawford, Helen Rebrey, and Martha Charney.

In order to qualify for membership a student must be selected from the Newspaper, Yearbook, Magazine, or Handbook Staffs. He must be of junior or senior classification, at the time of election, his general scholastic standing must be of the upper third of the class, have done superior work in writing, editing, or business management, must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publication, and be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

The club sponsored a short story contest and a poetry contest in order to interest more students in writing.



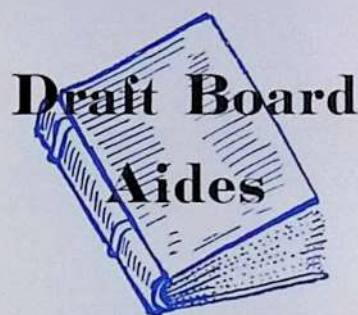
Everyone is doing his bit these days for National Defense and the Secretarial Students of the Springdale High School are certainly on the job doing whatever they can.

For the past year these people have been working for the Local Draft Board doing all kinds of secretarial duties. They have been writing letters, addressing envelopes, sorting and filing registration cards, cutting stencils, mimeographing, and doing general office work.

Not to be forgotten is a great job the boys are doing in assisting the doctors when they give the medical examinations to the prospective draftees.

In addition to being a great aid to the draft board, these students receive valuable practical experience for future secretarial duties.

This project is made possible through the cooperation of the School Board, Miss Hazel Ellenberger of the Springdale High School, and the local Draft Board.



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Formerly only members of the Journalism Club were on the staff of the school paper, but this year the staff was open to any outsider wishing to join.

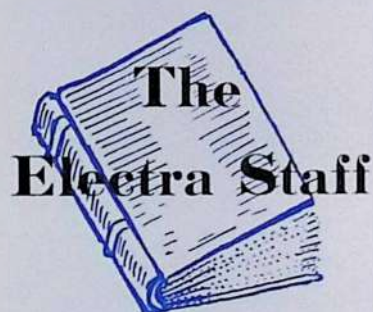
The "Oriole," the mimeographed school paper of S.H.S., is published and distributed bi-weekly by the Oriole staff under the supervision of Miss Stanier and Miss Kiehl.

Club activities during the year included participation in a Carnival sponsored by the Hi-Y, and the sponsoring of a Ghost Basketball Game, the proceeds of which went to the "Buy-A-Bomber Fund."



The members of the Electra Staff have tried to make this a book that will always be cherished by all who own a copy. We, the members of the staff, have enjoyed the work and the valuable experience that we had in compiling it. The salesmen were Betty Ann Condrón, Betty Landis, Ruth Wick, Walter Wenzel, Helen Kindrock, Pauline Pettruny, Frances Browning, Catherine Bowers.

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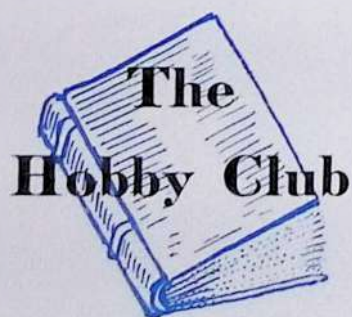
MR. PANZA



In September, 1941, a group of fifteen ambitious hobby-minded students formed a Hobby Club under the guidance of Mr. Panza. Each student was permitted to do the work he enjoyed most, such as modeling planes, carving soap and wood, pasting clippings in scrapbooks, and many other interesting hobbies.

At each meeting a topic of interest was discussed by a student member. It was one of these topics that led to the organization of the Springdale High School Employment Agency.

It is the purpose and hope of this organization that the students will develop habits which will enable them to use their leisure time profitably.



Horseshoe pitching got its beginning at Springdale High during 1937. During that year several boys expressed their desire for a court. Under the direction of Mr. Shuster, several interested boys got together and built the first court. The sport proved so popular to the boys that one court became inadequate. The following year the boys built another court. It was during that year that there was enough interest to hold a horseshoe-doubles tournament. The tournament was a success. Two more courts were added during the year of 1940, making a total of four—enough to accommodate sixteen boys at one time. Approximately seventy-five boys are engaged in this activity during the noon hour. The courts are kept in condition by those who use them. *Taking care of the courts is as much a part of the game as the actual playing.*

Credit goes to those boys who helped build the courts and made them a success. Credit also goes to those boys who have helped take care of the courts.



Horseshoes has a three-fold purpose — first, to provide a wholesome activity during the noon hour; second, to have boys take care of courts as well as to play; and third, to teach fair play.



Albert Basilone

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One regular player, Jud Hawk, remained from last year's champions to start the year. This lack of sufficient experience caused the loss of a number of close games. By the end of the season a team composed of Timashenko, Hawk, Basilone, Hirtle, and Errico could take on the best and give the fans a real ball game. Although many games were lost, good basketball and very close games were the rule.

Success in competition with our old rivals in the valley was certainly gratifying. Among those defeated were Har-Brack (2), Freeport (2), Tarentum and Leechburg. In all, the team won ten games. A tie with Leechburg for second place in league competition was better than most people anticipated. Captain Paul Timashenko and Frank Basilone were the leading scorers for S.H.S.

In the sectional team picked by the coaches, Captain Timashenko was a unanimous choice for the first team. Jud Hawk and Frank Basilone were placed on the second team.

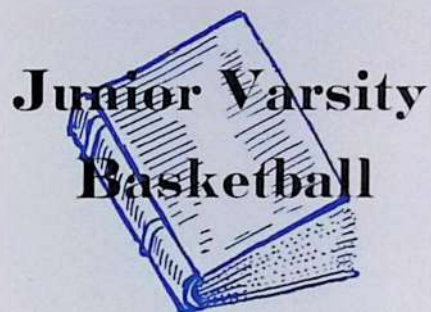
Both Roy Hirtle and Ray Errico received honorable mention.

The students and players look to co-captains Hawk and Errico to lead us to another good season next year.

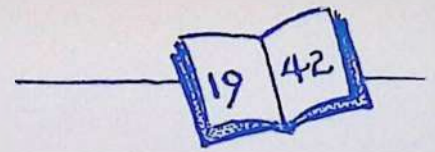


The object of the Junior Varsity is to develop and give experience to future varsity players. The team cannot point to a won and lost record with pride but many of the players improved a lot during the year.

Many close games were played. Springdale lost three one-pointers in succession. Among the leading scorers were found Pugh, Brem, and Colpo. We hope some of the Junior Varsity will strengthen the varsity next year.



Hunk Wenzel



Under the able coaching of Mr. Vairo and his two assistants, Mr. Morrow and Mr. Sacks, Springdale's 1941 gridders compiled the best football record of recent years.

Although severely handicapped by injuries, the records show four wins and two ties against three defeats. Springdale outscored their opponents seventy-nine points to fifty-seven points. This year every game was a good one and the orange and black was never beaten by more than seven points.

Coach Vairo inaugurated a new method of selecting a captain this year. Before each game the senior captain was selected in assembly. The senior captains were:



Har-Brack	James Marsili
Freeport	Ted Briski
Plum Township	John Berezny
Etna	Michael Lenosky
Arnold	Joseph Wissinger
Ford City	Franklin Henry
Oakmont	Robert Warosik
East Deer	James Marsili

The Springdale High School baseball team of 1941 followed the example of the basketball team and became sectional champions. Only two games were lost. The first sectional game was won by the pre-season favorite, Ken Hi (with a score 4-2). After that our team swept through all opposition without defeat until Plum Township High defeated us in the eliminations, 4 to 1. The list of victories included two over Tarentum, Arnold, Plum Township, Har-Brack, and Kiski. Shadyside Academy and Ken High were each defeated once. An unusual feat was the victory 18-0 over Kiski on their field.

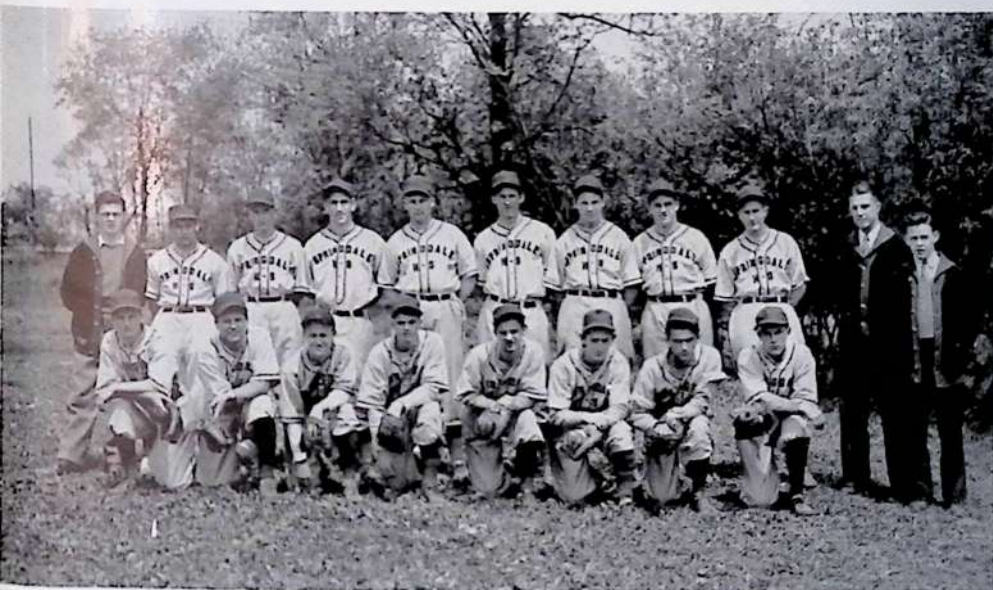
The twelve victories and only two defeats compared very favorably with Springdale's former champions. Unusual speed and steady pitching were the factors that helped make this a successful season. Johnny Razdik featured with his bat and unusual baserunning. Three times during the year he stole home. Walter Kaczkowski captained the team and



steadied the infield by his play around third base.

The lineup and batting order:

Razdik	second base
Basilone	right field
Nemits	center field
Zelinsky	first base
Baxter	catcher
Ricail	shortstop
Kaczkowski	third base
Zalus	left field
Simon	pitcher
Husar	pitcher





Gene Butcher
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Led by Gene Butcher and Paul Hafera, the Springdale golfers came through with a record which proved highly satisfactory, winning eight matches and losing four. The other members of the team were Charles Oevirk, Joseph Batcher, and Henry Lozar.

In a W.P.I.A.L. qualifying tournament at the Westmoreland Country Club for representation in the P.I.A.A. golf match at Penn State, Paul Hafera placed second with a net score of 74 and Gene Butcher eighth with a total of 81. It was the first time in W.P.I.A.L. history that one school had two boys to represent it in the tourney at Penn State.

Accompanied by Mr. Corter and Senior Manager Joseph Kuhn, Gene, making his second journey, and Paul his first, migrated to Penn State. After 54 holes of golf Gene placed seventh and Paul eighteenth among 100 or more boys participating.

Next season Mr. Corter expects to field a fine team in Joseph Batcher, two year veteran; Henry Lozar, one year veteran, and a freshman; Ted Briski; and Frank Hanulik as the nucleus of the team. Other boys expected to make good are Allen Moore, Emil Piontek, Joseph Bonazza, and Charles Batcher.



In order to qualify for the team a boy must be able to cord a 90 or better for an 18-hole average. Then he has to defeat the others until he is at a place where he cannot be beaten by anyone or cannot beat others. In this way the best match player is the captain or No. 1 man on the team, the next best is No. 2 and so on until five boys are picked for the games. The substitutes are placed in order on the same basis.

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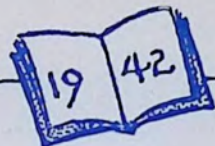
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