

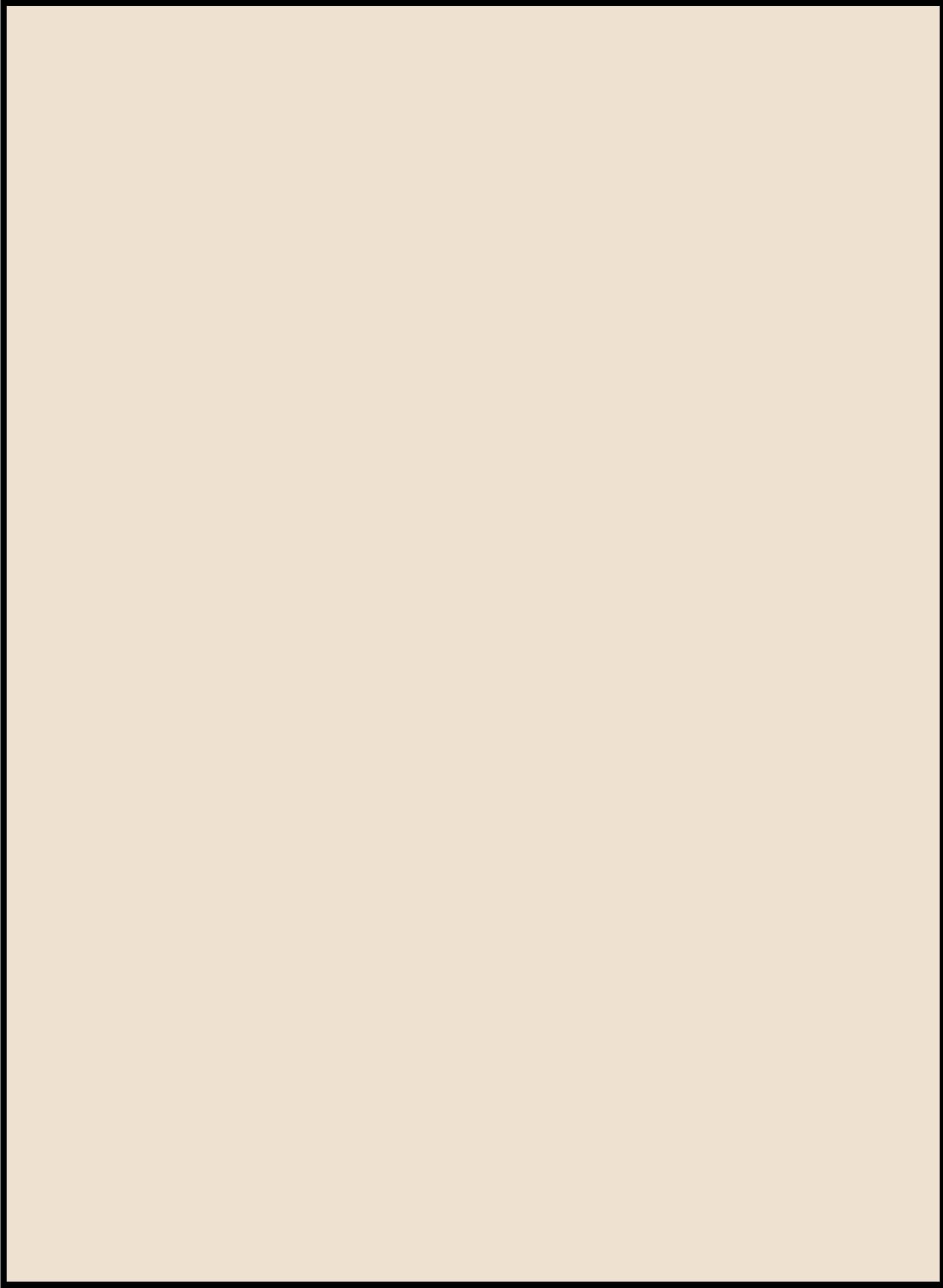


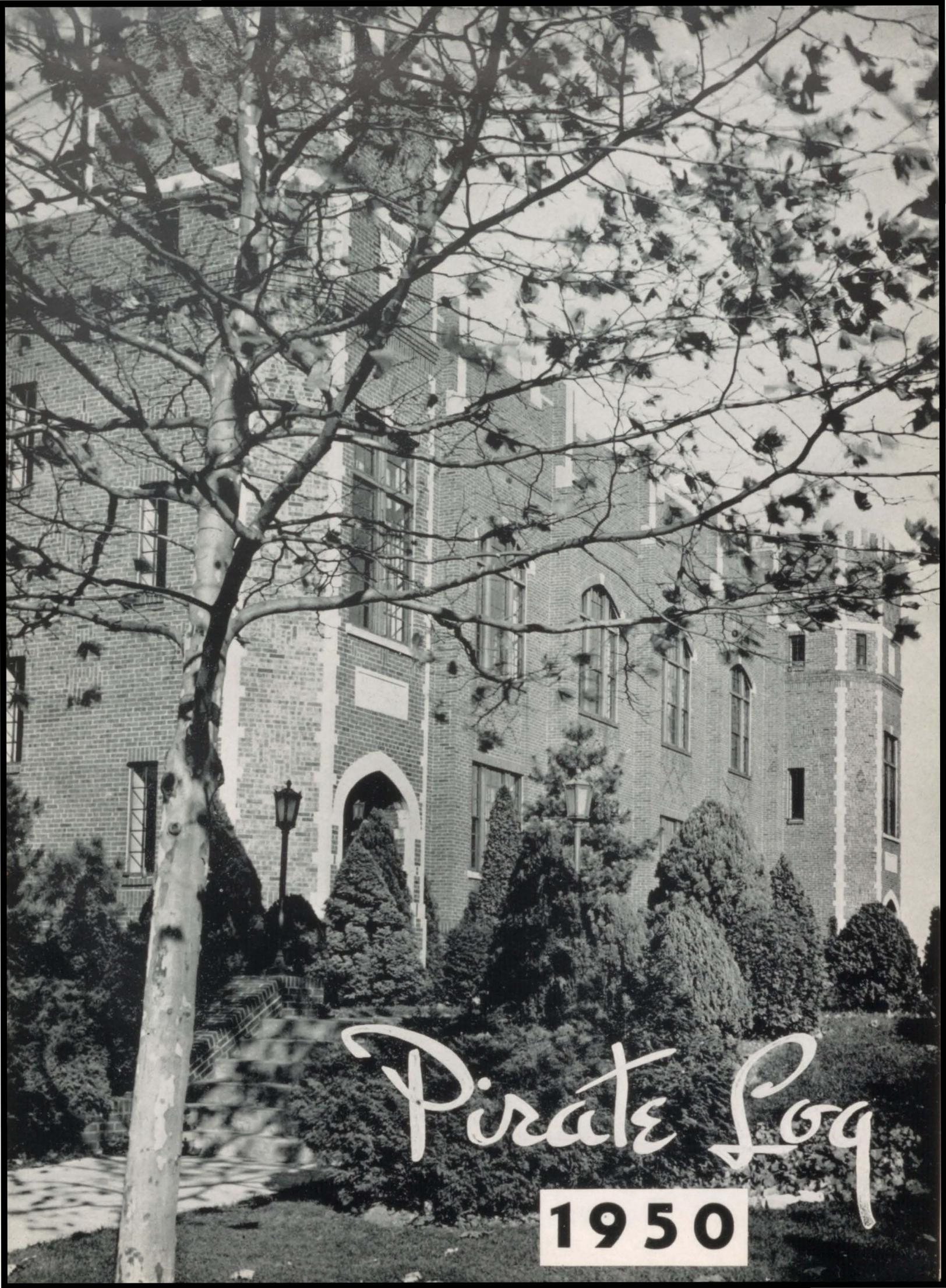
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# *Dedication*



To **EDA I. RANSOM** for her too often  
unapplauded and unpraised help,  
we dedicate this annual.

# Administration



**HARRY K. GERLACH**

To the Class of 1950:

In considering a final word to pass along to you graduates of the Class of 1950, it occurred to me that even though world events race along at an amazingly rapid pace, a message given to a class of graduates stays essentially the same.

In spite of A-bombs, H-bombs, economic crises, and an ever-changing social order, you young folks hope to, and are expected to, find a secure place in our society. For some of you, that place will be more schooling; for others, training for social services; and for still others, going right into a job.

In any event, wherever that place may be, it is my earnest hope that you will use to your own best advantage, the knowledge which your teachers have helped you acquire. As you may know, the wise carry their knowledge, as they do their watches; not for display, but for their use. I sincerely hope that the use to which you put your knowledge will be to improve your own lot, and thus contribute to the well-being of us all.

My best wishes to each one of you for your success and personal happiness.

**HARRY K. GERLACH**  
Supervising Principal

To the Class of 1950:

The following words, written by one of our prominent educators, illustrate the qualities of good citizenship we hope each class has attained as it passes through school. I quote, "One of the major purposes of a free, public education in a democratic society such as ours is to make the individual socially competent. Social competence means much more than learning certain bodies of knowledge and mastering certain skills. It means the ability to live happy, healthy lives; to do well some part of the world's work. It means desirable attitudes, ideals, intelligent self-control, a sense of fair play, good sportsmanship, consideration of the rights of others, and respect for law and order. It means the ability to live successfully with others; the ability to think, plan, and work together for the common good."

We hope you have grasped some of these characteristics of social competence and will apply them to your daily living.

Best wishes for success in your varied undertakings.

**CHARLES H. WISE**



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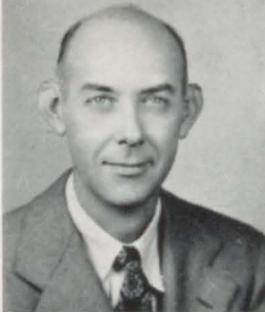
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We would like to express deepest appreciation to our three class advisors—Mrs. Katherine Rogers, Mr. Alfred White, and Mr. Edgar Barton—for the assistance they gave in making our class a success. They gave us a boost in each of our projects with their helpful suggestions and were always behind us in all undertakings. Thanks again for your willingness to help us.

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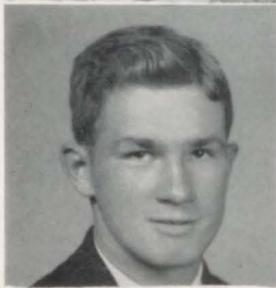


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Fellow classmates, it was a privilege to have served as president throughout your senior high school days. To you are extended my thanks for the cooperative spirit which never failed to be displayed.

In behalf of the Class of '50 it is a pleasure on this occasion to express appreciation to the Pirate Log Staff for a job well done—one accomplished behind the scenes with little limelight and fanfare. Likewise, faculty members, for your understanding and consideration we are most grateful. For your able assistance in the successful art work, Eda Ransom, and for your untiring efforts as our yearbook advisors, I. Blaine Geyer and Katherine P. Rogers, we tender our gratitude.

LARRY DAVIS

YOUR SENIORS  
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**LORETTA MARLENE AMMON**

Commercial Secretarial — East Vincent

"A still and quiet conscience"

To the general amazement of any girls in the Class of '50, Loretta's bywords were, "I have no time for boys." Since she was a quiet one, her friendliness was displayed by the willingness she showed to undertake anything asked. Helping at the games and assisting the librarian always found a place in her busy day. Regardless of the hard work and long hours of the profession, it was Loretta's plan to become a hairdresser.

Allied Youth 4; Library Club 4; Dancing Club 2.

**SALLY E. AULD**

Commercial Secretarial — East Vincent

"Should Auld's acquaintance be forgot"

Short and peppy described our Sally. Collecting horses, riding horses, talking horses—just so it was horses—that was her primary interest. She entertained us by displaying at the least provocation her collection of antiques which were unlimited in number. When the 3:15 bell rang, Sally departed for the world of Seven Stars. Here one never lacked efficient service, for trays remained level, soup was never spilled, and food was always hot.

Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Allied Youth 2, 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 3.



*This is the story of your seniors. Some few*

**BARBARA ANN BACH**

Commercial Secretarial — Spring City

"A small stature with a pleasing personality"

Barbara and baseball were as synonymous as the Major Leagues and "Richie" Ashburn, her favorite. A care or a worry soon vanished when your paths crossed this personality plus. Possessed with ambition, dependability, and brains, she was constantly found seeking new horizons. Dramatics, as well as cheerleading, ranked high with Barbara. When hit by Bachie, the fun-bug, recovery was impossible. The business world beckoned, and this capable secretary will follow.

Yearbook 4; Honor Society 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Class Play 3, 4; Allied Youth 3, 4; Cheerleading 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.



**RALPH M. BATH**

Industrial Arts — East Vincent

"Always a worry—always a care"

The Industrial Arts department claimed a worthy student in Ralph. There were few more quiet or more conscientious. He was one of those rare individuals who arrived at school with his work completed and who was genuinely concerned about his day's tasks. His drawing and interest in sports seemed to occupy most of his non-working hours. Because of his proficiency at the drawing board, he chose the work of a draftsman for his future.

**MARIE C. BAUER**

Academic — Spring City

"Remember as you go along the road,  
you never reap a thing but what you sow"

A push, a shove, a scramble—and then appeared Marie. Though always in haste, she was never in a hurry. Her exaggerated stories were as common as the seven periods a day. This blonde lass possessed a smile that brightened any man's heart. As long as Marie was dancing, she was happy; but this did not monopolize all her free time. An adept seamstress, she was the envy of all her home economics companions.

Hockey 1, 2; Class Play 3; Allied Youth 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3; Newspaper 4.



**LEON ELLIS BEARD**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"Joker that I am, without me the deck is incomplete"

Mischievous, clown, prankster—these are all adjectives that well described Ellis. It was not uncommon to see him being chased through the halls as a result of some unappreciated prank. Photography, radio, and out-of-town girls furnished his chief sources of entertainment and his main topics of conversation. If in the future your appetite demands some tantalizing piece of pastry or just a loaf of home-made bread, stop at Beard's Bakery and let Ellis take your order.

Photography Club 3, 4; Radio Club 2; Model Club 2; Mechanics Club 2.

*years have passed since our financial enter-*



**WAYNE ROBERT BENFIELD**

Agriculture — East Vincent

"A bearded guard who never surrenders"

Big, brawny Benny's football prowess was admired by his fellow teammates, as well as the members of the fair sex. His jovial attitude contributed toward his popularity. Enrolled in the Agriculture course, he took kindly the snide remarks made concerning his future as a farmer. His subtle humor was seldom overlooked. Many, however, were unaware of that bit of artistic ability which he displayed on the dance floor.

Yearbook 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Allied Youth 3, 4; Photography Club 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Varsity Club 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Model Club 2, 3.

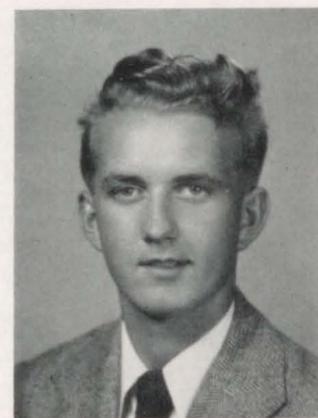
**JUSTUS BOETGER**

Industrial Arts — East Vincent

"One who observed in silence"

From the time of his arrival at S.C.H.S., Bud, quiet as he was, displayed that outstanding, friendly quality. Being an ardent sportsman, he excelled as a hunter and fisherman. He could fling a baseball just as well as a rod and reel. Bud exhibited his skill when playing with Spring City and his local Ridge team. The Boston Red Sox and Ted Williams never knew what a loyal fan lived within the portals of our high school.

Mechanics Club 2; Baseball 3, 4.





**CAROLYN ADRIAN BOWMAN**

Commercial Secretarial — Spring City

"Merrily, merrily do I live"

From a small Virginia town Carolyn brought to a small Pennsylvania town her southern accent. Though small in stature she never lacked energy for leisure moments. When one observed her in a pensive mood, one could be certain her thoughts were centered around that college on the hill. Carolyn's decision to attend a business school was made not on the spur of the moment but was planned with careful deliberation.

Hockey 1; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Class Play 4; Allied Youth 1, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1; Girls' Chorus 2; Arts and Crafts 2.

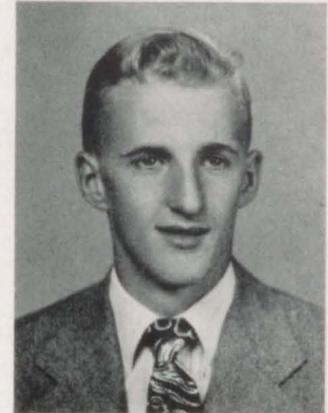
**GEORGE MICHAEL BURNLEY**

Academic — West Vincent

"In me, as yet, ambition has shown no part"

Bulldog's attraction for the opposite sex never faded, even though his motto was "love 'em and leave 'em." George was one of those versatile individuals who overcame the obstacle of living in the country and still played sports. Although he wasn't quite sure whether or not he was going to try to fill his father's "size nines" at Sun Oil Company, we were sure he would meet with equal success, no matter what his endeavor.

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Allied Youth 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Boys' Varsity Club 4; Mechanics Club 2; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.



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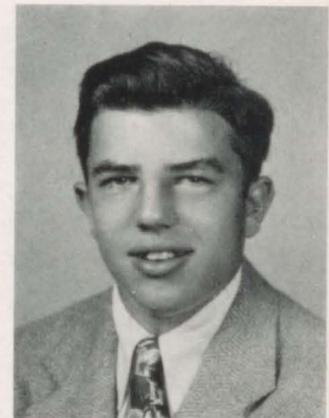
**DAVID L. CASNER**

Agriculture — Upper Uwchlan

"Full of ideas, but succeeded in few"

Contrary to the expression on his face Dave was not serious—not even in school. Being very impatient he could always be found moving from place to place. Fishing, hunting, and basketball preceded all others on the never ending list of entertainments. Possessing a car (?), he whittled away his time rolling over the roads in search of new excitement, of which he never failed to be in the midst.

Allied Youth 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; F.F.A. 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4.



**PAUL A. CASNER**

Industrial Arts — East Coventry

"Casey waltzed—and his band played on" ✓

Paul was an entertainer at heart and his drums were ever heard putting life into our assembly programs, as well as pep into the band's cadence. His boisterous laughter often penetrated throughout the halls, which signified that Casey was clowning again. We knew that his speedy character would be climaxed by the realization of his great ambition—driving a big car racer. As an alternative he chose a position with some outstanding orchestra.

Band 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Class Play 3; Allied Youth 2, 3, 4; Rhythm Kids 4; Orchestra 4.

**LORRAINE NAIOME CHALLIS**

Commercial Clerical — Spring City

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—"

We proclaimed this raven-haired miss the beauty of our class. Looks were not her only asset, for her artistic talent was just as prevalent. The graceful dignity with which she marched was a credit to our band as she carried the American flag. Painting and sketching were two natural activities which Lorraine developed by joining a local art club. With this fine background she had an excellent start on the way to becoming a commercial artist.

Yearbook 4; Band 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Class Play 3, 4; Allied Youth 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.



**GERTRUDE A. CHRISTMAN**

Academic — East Coventry

"She is busy all day through  
Doing what she shouldn't do"

Fun and Gertie were synonymous. This characteristic became a part of all her extracurricular activities. As a color guard in the band she popularized the slogan, "Gertie, get your gun." Her dramatic ability was not limited to the stage, for this budding thespian performed incessantly. Not one to excel in the romantic languages, Gertrude's artistic talent at the piano was quite noteworthy. Whether she pursued a career as an accompanist or a partner in domestic tranquility remained unsolved.

Band 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Allied Youth 3, 4; Rhythm Kids 4; Sr. High Dramatics 3.

*the newspaper and magazines. These social*



**RICHARD E. CONWAY**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"Here's a youth who directed ether waves"

Mort was a great fan of radio as long as we knew him. When high school days were past, he hoped to become a successful radio and television engineer. Since his marks in S. C. H. S. were commendable, it was expected that he would sail through Columbia Institute of Radio Broadcasting without difficulty. Though his sports activities were limited to two years of track, he was a spectator and rooter at most of the other games.

Track 1, 2; Allied Youth 4; Photography Club 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2; Mechanics Club 2.

**LAWRENCE RAY DAVIS**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"Never a saint, never a devil—just Larry"

This bundle of energy radiated enough spirit to keep the Class of '50 in line throughout our school days. Few sportsmen could be found to equal the perseverance of Larry—a three-letter man whose slogan was "Never give up even in defeat." Seldom was there to be found such a happy combination of hard work and stimulating humor in one being. Obstacles will be overcome in life, for a spur to success is self confidence—that indeed was his distinctive trait.

Yearbook 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Allied Youth 1, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 3; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Boys' Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.





**JANET MAY DeWALT**

Commercial Clerical — Spring City  
"Ambition finds joy"

In Janet we had the kind of girl that likes and is liked by everyone. Her artistic ability was often displayed in other activities such as her postcard collection. Basketball, in which she played the position of guard adeptly, was the most important sport on her list, unless you consider driving the car. Contrary to most girls she enjoyed helping with housework. Janet planned to establish herself in an office—employers, please a bid for her services early. Honor Society 4; Basketball 2; Allied Youth 3, 4; Arts and Crafts 3.

**DORIS MAE ECKENRODE**

Commercial Clerical — Spring City  
"Learn a little, laugh a lot"

After many other functions connected with school have long been forgotten, former students will remember the wonderful parties given by Doris. No one was ever fooled by her demure spurts of quietness, for the twinkle in her eye still shone, signifying the storm might break any moment. Even though her plans for the future were vague, we knew that her old trait of letting things go until they straightened themselves out would pull her through.

Mixed Chorus 3; Newspaper 4; Basketball 2; Softball 1; Allied Youth 1, 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.



*activities, though few, shone brightly. Up to*

**DORIS ANNE EDWARDS**

Academic — Spring City

"A card—with a heart of gold and a diamond personality"

This cute Irish girl with a twinkle in her eye always had a story, told in the appropriate accent, to fit any occasion. Her more serious classmates were given a new lease on life when this peppy, energetic dynamo was around. Any one of Doris Anne's outstanding "take-offs" was rare entertainment. Classmates, beware! Doris Anne long planned a career of nursing. Watch that she doesn't trip you just to practice on a patient who was too unsuspecting and trusting.

Yearbook 4; Basketball 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2; Class Play 3; Allied Youth 3, 4; Girls' Varsity Club 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.



**EMMA LUELLE EVANS**

Commercial Clerical — Spring City  
"Poetry charms the soul"

Many poetic contributions were made to the "Pirate Chatter" by this gifted classmate. Dolly's interest leaned toward domestic activities; this was expressed by her intense fondness for sewing and cooking. Perhaps Emma Lou was not actively associated with many school functions; nevertheless she was always willing to give her support. In preparation for her life after school days, she enjoyed her part-time employment as a secretary at the E-Cut. This will insure her success in the future.

Library Club 4; Writers and Correspondence Club 2.

**RICHARD W. EVANS**

Industrial Arts — Spring City  
"Pop—there goes Evans"

Quiet Richard was one true friend when you became acquainted with him. Never being interested in school activities, he found sufficient recreation in bowling; however this used only half of his free time, for during school radio was his greatest avocation and he acquired experience by building and repairing any type of radio. Rich planned to take electrical work in a serious way by being an apprentice to his father before launching his own career.

Photography Club 4; Radio Club 2; Mechanics Club 2.



**MARION JEAN FINKBINER**

Commercial Secretarial — East Vincent  
"Sing away sorrow, cast away care"

With her attractive dimples and peppy personality, Finky added much color to the Class of '50. She was active, full of ideas, and always ready for fun. Jean participated in many and varied activities where her helping hand could be traced. Our high-stepping drum majorette sparked the high school band by her twirling and able leadership. Her ambition was to become a secretary—a position for which she was very well qualified.

Yearbook 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Class Play 4; Allied Youth 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Girls' Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.

*our senior year they included The Winter Whirl,*



**HARRY F. FISCHER**

Industrial Arts — East Pikeland  
"Work! No, that's too difficult"

Residing in Kimberton, Harry brought to S. C. H. S. some of the flavor of East Pikeland. His lack of interest in most studies was balanced by his interest in art class. This angler's skill was evident when on the first day of trout season his full number of fish were caught. Much of his time was spent in learning the mechanical details of his own car, which knowledge he hoped to put into use when he operated his own garage.

Allied Youth 3, 4; Railroad Club 1.

**LOREN G. FOX**

Agriculture — Spring City  
"We've spotted the Fox, Tally-ho!"

Unlike most redheads, Foxie had no temper. His even disposition marked him as one of our most genial lads. Loren's interests were centered in agriculture, and his efforts were amply rewarded by his being elected president of the F. F. A. During those week-end jaunts to his brother's farm, Foxie was able to put into practice his agricultural training. Yes, here was application in the raw. This versatile lad not only hoed a fine row but charmed his listeners with a voice of rare quality.

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4.





**GUSTAVE C. FREY**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"Food feeds the body, laughter feeds the soul"

A practical joker from the word go, Gussie overlooked the scowls of his more gullible classmates and pacified their irritation with some friendly deed or gay banter. He and his cronies could always be found where mischief predominated. They were easily transported in Gus' new Plymouth which he always kept in tip-top shape, for he loved to tinker with a motor of any type. Like father like son, he planned to follow in his father's footsteps and become a machinist.

Photography Club 2.

**JOHN VINCENT GALLAGHER**

Academic — Spring City

"Work, food, and fun—that's life"

Late in our sophomore year, this witty, wacky, likeable fellow joined our ranks. He was often seen thumbing his way to Phoenixville where he held the position of a service station attendant. Even though this took up a great deal of his time, he still managed to participate in our class plays, where his flare for comedy was apparent. "Join the Navy and see the world" was Vince's byword, for he planned to enter this service to further his mechanical education.

Class Play 3, 4; Allied Youth 3, 4; Nature Club 2.



## "Home Sweet Homicide," and the Junior-Senior

**FLORENCE MARIE GOOD**

Commercial Clerical — East Vincent

"She carries the Good with her"

Shy, yes, but not the wallflower variety, for Flo was always on hand when there was something to do. Liking all sports but choosing hockey as the one to play, she contributed much to our team as left halfback. Florence worked hard; besides her schoolwork and hockey she had a part-time job at Seven Stars Restaurant. When her work permitted, she chose horseback riding or, as a less strenuous exercise, playing the piano.

Yearbook 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Allied Youth 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Varsity Club 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 3.



**CHARLES F. GRUBB**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"An honest man who toiled"

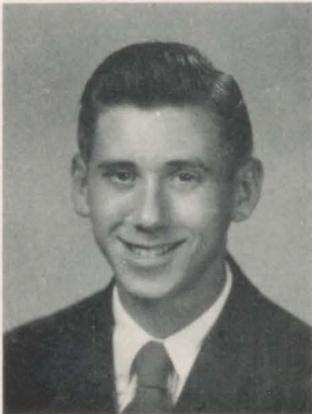
When one saw Charlie on foot, he could be certain that his dark green scooter was in need of repair. Industry played a major role in his life. Those popsicles that Charlie made while in the employ of a local ice cream plant were super. Remember how they tasted! Working ranked ahead of baseball, which received his full support every season. When the days proved fruitless for others, this fisherman could be counted on to bring in a haul.

Radio Club 2, 3; Model Club 2, 3.

**RUTH ANNE HALDEMAN**  
Academic — West Vincent  
"Simplicity is greatness"

Ruthie was an interesting personality—a friend tried and true. Her cute little giggles were ever present to add life to the routine of classes. Half her time was spent learning new dance steps. The fluency she exerted in French class was matched only by her ability in mathematical reasoning. Her small stature did not limit her mental power. The idea of teaching small children was fascinating to her. College, a career, and unlimited success were assured.

Mixed Chorus 3; Allied Youth 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.



**JAMES R. HALLMAN**  
Industrial Arts — Spring City  
"Laughter returned with him"

Few were the times that the teachers appreciated Jim's special brand of humor, but his fellow students made up for that loss. Ollie left Spring City for a few years to attend Boyertown schools, but he lost not one friend during this time. His active participation in sports was limited; however he was in attendance at every game. Jim's neatness in dress and clean-cut appearance were excelled by few.

Basketball 4; Baseball 4.

## Prom. The 1949-50 school year opened with



**SARA ELLEN HARPLE**  
Commercial Secretarial — Spring City

"Though many laugh, I alone dare laugh aloud"

Listening to hill-billy music and collecting Eddy Arnold records kept Sara one of the happier members of our group. Dancing to jumpy music diverted her when the regular routine grew monotonous. While most people preferred salt to season their food, for some reason "Pepper" was Sara's favorite. When counting assets, one could not overlook her blonde hair and jovial personality. You can be assured the efficiency of telephone service will be increased with Sara on the pay roll.

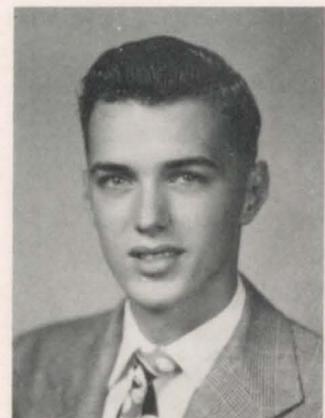
Honor Society 4; Arts and Crafts 3; Hockey 2, 3.

**A. JAY HATFIELD**  
Industrial Arts — Spring City

"His life is a watch or a vision between a sleep and a sleep"

Remember seeing the huddle of fellows near the trophy case? Well, in the middle you could usually have found Jay telling one of his seldom funny, but always original jokes. When not chauffeuring the ladies around in his new Chevy, he enjoyed just sitting and letting the rest of the world go by. When Jay looked to the future, there seemed to be a big question. However, some informants hinted of his possible enrollment in a trade or vocational school.

Radio Club 2.





**BARBARA ANNE HETRICK**

Academic — Spring City

"An imagination more fantastic than a purple cow"

Never a fair weather friend, Babs was a pal, good and true. Dull moments were never known while in her company, for she could always be counted on to render some mirth-provoking remark at the right time. Midget auto races fascinated her, as did hot-rods and good bebop records. Strange that even with these personality traits we knew Barbara was slated to be a funeral director's wife. Of one thing we were sure, a gayer funeral home would never be found.

Yearbook 4; Band 1, 2; Basketball 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2; Class Play 3; Allied Youth 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Varsity Club 4.

**CHARLES RANDALL HIXSON, JR.**

Academic — East Pikeland

"Saying is one thing, doing is another"

Randy and his blond crew cut were familiar to all. This chap lived for basketball season, at which time he displayed marked interest and ability. After the school doors were closed, Hixson filled his odd moments by working in his parents' doll factory and scooting hither and yon on a motorcycle. When he chose to represent the man about town, he could be seen behind the wheel of his father's '49 Mercury.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Allied Youth 3, 4; Chess Club 2.



*a real bang when the Class of '50 reached the*

**WILLIAM B. HIXSON, JR.**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"One who enjoyed living the easiest way"

Here was one member of our class who sailed past us in a '48 Plymouth at break-neck speed. This idea of speed did not permeate his other waking hours, for they were spent trapping, as well as raising animals. Bill managed to keep abreast of classes even though the going was rather tough. He planned to work with his father in the hosiery business after a fling at a trade school.

Photography Club 2; Allied Youth 2.



**CARL RICHARD HOTTENSTEIN**

Academic — Spring City

"To be great is to be misunderstood"

Being a whizz at studies, especially math, Carl was always willing to help his less fortunate fellow students. During vacations he worked in his father's knitting mill; and whenever there was a free afternoon, he could be seen on the fairway of any local golf course participating in his favorite sport. Having excellently mastered the clarinet, oboe, and saxophone, he was a great credit to the band. After graduation Wharton School will gain the very superior scholar.

Yearbook 4; Honor Society 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Allied Youth 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Rhythm Kids 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4.

**M. RETA HOWE**

Academic — East Vincent

"Smiling is easy when you know Howe"

Some enjoyed swimming, but Reta found pleasure in gliding over the frozen water—cutting figure 8's in a professional manner. Hard working, earnest, and reliable are three words which characterized Reta. She labored from dawn to dusk on the farm, in the class room, and as a salesgirl. Thoughts of a white cap and a needy patient spurred her on to that day when she would receive her R. N. and would be a participating member in a career of service.

Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Newspaper 4; Senior High Dramatics 2, 3.



**LAURA KATHERINE IBACH**

Commercial Secretarial — Spring City

"How far this little candle throws her beam"

A carrot top, a freckled face, a petite one, this was our Laura. Her interests centered in domestic pursuits—knitting and cooking. As a participant in school sports, she was far from active; but the cheerleading squad for three years was fired by her enthusiasm. Her artistic temperament found expression in the school's dramatic productions. When the long and short of life was mentioned, this former Royersford lass figured with her future.

Yearbook 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Allied Youth 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 3.

*all time high in the selling of vanilla, refresh-*



**DONALD WILLIAM IREBY**

Industrial Arts — East Coventry

"Honor lies in honest toil"

If Donald ever had a care or worry, he was one of those unusual persons who never displayed it to the general public. Racing was a main attraction, and he indulged in this interest by following all the different circuits. When time permitted, he turned his attention to the soil and spent many profitable and enjoyable hours aiding his father on their small farm. A future of rural activity, farming, was Don's plan.

Track 1, 2; Class Play 4; Allied Youth 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4.

**BEVERLEY JENNINGS**

Academic — West Vincent

"A day without laughter is ill spent"

King Cole was a favorite with Bev, but don't get excited because he was just her trusty steed. Edgartown, Massachusetts, sent this dashing bundle of vitality into our midst. She did plenty of sailing there and she never lost the instinct here, for she sailed through S. C. H. S. school days in her typical manner. Although she was the baby of the class, no pampering was ever needed to help this senior. Future plans included furthering her education by attending a private school and eventually college.

Mixed Chorus 3, 4.





**LOIS M. JOHNSON**

Commercial Secretarial — Spring City

"A merry heart goes all day"

Coming from Philadelphia in the ninth grade, Lois was a welcomed addition to our class. Possessing a mind that found humor in everything, she always managed to keep her spirits high. If you felt the need of a diverting movie at the Penn, Lois could always be depended upon to escort you to a choice seat. At dances she could be seen doing what came naturally for Lois—dancing!

**MARY H. JOHNSON**

Commercial Clerical — West Vincent

"Lived in the saddle, loved the chase"

Strange that one so tiny had such a large interest—horses. Her happiest hours were those spent in the saddle galloping over the countryside. The form of relaxation which Mary enjoyed most was sitting in the stands as a spectator reviewing all local horse shows. Her mighty right served her well not only as a pitcher of softball but a batter as well. Few were the times she was unable to correctly complete bookkeeping assignments.

Softball 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Allied Youth 3, 4; Nature Club 2.



*ments at the athletic events, and chrysanthe-*

**GEORGE WILLIAM JONES, JR.**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"Here is argumentation without purpose"

Spook's sense of humor and easy going manner were his outstanding characteristics. His ability to kick the pigskin was clearly displayed on the gridiron. When the first day of gunning season came around, it was a foregone conclusion that this youth would not be seen within S. C. H. S.'s portals. George's inclination toward carpentry was not only used in shop class but also was the basis of his future occupation.

Football 4; Boys' Varsity Club 4; Chess Club 2.



**STEVEN P. KURTAS**

Industrial Arts — East Coventry

"If little labor, little are our gains"

Here was one who liked to work with his hands—a truly efficient mechanic. It mattered not whether it was a pleasure car, a tractor, or a trailer truck—if it needed repairs, Kurtas was "Johnny on the spot." Hunting afforded him much pleasure and enjoyment. Even school was sacrificed in its favor. As far as sports went his interest centered around football, the toughest and roughest of games.

Football 3; Photography Club 3; Radio Club 2.

**ROBERT L. LENKER**

Industrial Arts — East Vincent

"Very little is needed to make a happy life"

It was a fortunate thing for Robert that television was perfected and became the miracle of the 20th Century. Lenker was able to follow the world of sports as it was flashed across the nation. One wondered how he found time to carry on his part-time employment, for hunting, fishing, and television seemed to occupy most of his waking hours. School work was not his forte, as you have judged; however he informed us that his next move would be to learn to butcher skillfully.



**CHARLES EDGAR LOCKART**

Industrial Arts — West Vincent

"His smile rescued melancholy moments"

One scarcely expected Edgar to be musically inclined, but contrary to this, his fingers were seen gliding over the accordion keys. The Allied Youth Talent Show included a few numbers by Edgar. This lad hailed from the rural area; perhaps this accounted for his quiet mien and that dash of bashfulness. Here was a rugged outdoor man who took scouting very seriously. His preferred good deed was teaching any young feminine amateur the art of skating.

Allied Youth 4.

mums. "January Thaw" was one of the out-



**KEITH ALDEN LONG**

Academic — East Coventry

"Honest labor bears recognition"

Keith was one of the tall, silent ones of our class. His marks were about average in every subject, but we soon discovered that chemistry was his favorite. He whiled away many a summer hour fishing at the shore. Keith enjoyed all high school sports, and we always appreciated the effort he showed while selling refreshments at the football games. However, his more lucrative position was that of working for a florist.

Band 2, 3; Dancing Club 2; Hobby Club 2; F.F.A. 4.

**JOYCE ANNE McFARLAND**

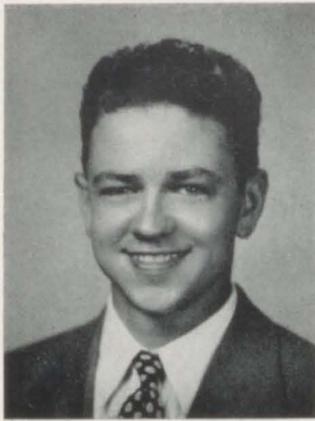
Commercial Clerical — East Pikeland

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness,  
some have greatness thrust upon them"

A tiny, well-dressed girl roaring by in a large, shiny car was always a sure sign of Joyce. To substitute for her lack of dramatic ability, she rendered her services back stage by taking charge of properties and seeing that the characters were on stage at the correct time. Being rather uncertain as to what her immediate future would hold, she was seriously considering secretarial work; but we foresaw an able housewife.

Band 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.





**WARREN REX McGLAUGHLIN**

Academic — East Coventry

"His corn and cattle were his only care  
And his supreme delight a county fair"

Many fine traits were a part of Rex's make-up. His friendly ways and willingness to do were ever present throughout his high school days. Although registered in the Academic course, this Future Farmer of America was keenly interested in agriculture. In both dramatic productions of the class Rex portrayed the part of the young lover. Thanks to his aged chariot, transportation was never a problem. With college days behind him, Rex will be competent to dictate the policies of the chicken business.

Class Play 3, 4; Allied Youth 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; F.F.A. 3, 4; Chess Club 2.

**ROBERT EDWIN McKISSIC**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"Every inch a man"

Should one ever want anything put in a high place, he called on Bob. This six feet three inches of man was always clothed to the nth degree of neatness—whether he was in school or on a heavy date. As a result of his pleasing disposition many became his staunch supporters. All that was needed to keep Bob happy was a good game of chess and a few cases of Pepsi Cola.

Yearbook 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Photography Club 2; Class Officer 2; Boys' Varsity Club 4; Chess Club 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4.



*standingly hilarious events of the year. Next*

**LAVERNE RUSSELL MAUTE**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"Never idle, never still, talk he must and talk he will"

Jake was one fellow who never let lack of height mean lack of friends, especially girls. As an avid fan of basketball he found an outlet for his ability to make long shots by playing on the Lutheran Church team. These two pastimes, girls and basketball, constituted the highlights of his school year. Although he never worried about lessons, we cannot say he didn't like school; for being one who worked with his hands, Jake lived for shop class and a future of carpentry.

Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Track 1, 2; Radio Club 2.



**RAYMOND RONALD MILLER**

Industrial Arts — East Coventry

"Unseen, unheard—but a man of integrity"

This lad was a native of Parkerford who traveled to Spring City High School by way of the East Coventry bus, which his father operated. Since much of Raymond's leisure was spent hunting, fishing, and trapping, no one was surprised when he failed to attend school on the first day of these respective seasons. Consequently little time was left for sports or other school activities. In the shop and in the classroom he displayed his potential capacities.

Mechanics Club 3; Radio Club 2.



**MARTIN LUTHER MOONEY**

Industrial Arts — East Pikeland

"He toils much who serves"

Strike three was seldom called against Lu, for this outfielder batted as well as he caught those high fly-balls. At last we discovered a boy who capably toted as well as tooted the bass horn. Lu was never found idle before or after school hours; that time was spent competently executing all his assigned chores. Forsaking the soil, he turned his attention to carpentry, a vocation for which his experience fitted him well.

Band 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Mechanics Club 3.



**ROBERT GRANT MULL**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"He labored well"

The urge of every baby is to cut whatever he lays his hands on. Bob continued to express this instinct by apprenticing himself to a barber. In this occupation he planned to pursue a successful future. Is it being too optimistic to wish for the return of the fifty-cent haircut? With little or no time on his hands, he made every moment a profitable one. Who knows but what this lieutenant governor of the Pennsylvania Key Club will some day be politically inclined?

Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Allied Youth 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Boys' Varsity Club 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 3.

*came that long to be remembered Christmas*



**THOMAS HANSELL NAVAR**

Commercial Clerical — East Pikeland

"Finding time for everything keeps me busy"

Skip's time was never too full to stop a minute to plan an Allied Youth meeting or take the money in the cafeteria at lunch. His interests were as varied as possible: dancing at Sunnybrook, horseback riding, heading a good debating team, and participating in class plays. This boy's hands were not only used in working but were absolutely indispensable in speaking. The goal which he set for himself was to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Yearbook 4; Honor Society 4; Band 1; Class Play 3, 4; Allied Youth 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 2; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.

**E. EARLE NELSON**

Academic — Spring City

"'Tis as cheap sitting as standing"

Ozzie, the young man of so many activities, needed no introduction. Although few words are needed to describe this versatile fellow, among the best of these are football and basketball. As to the other qualities which make up a successful high school career, scholastic and social, Ozzie had his full share. Owing to his popularity he was elected president of the Key Club and the Allied Youth. His social activities were limited to one—Barbara. After graduation Earle planned to go to a school of embalming to prepare himself for the undertaking profession.

Yearbook 4; Honor Society 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Allied Youth 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Boys' Varsity Club 3, 4.





**MARILYN JOYCE ORNER**

Commercial Secretarial — Spring City

"This wise one takes advantage of her opportunities"

When our teams needed cheering from the sidelines, we depended upon Marilyn, who was a fan both of football and basketball, to do her share. Besides the enjoyment she received from sports, Marilyn spent many an hour at the keyboard. Carrying her musical ability even further, she was a mainstay of the mixed chorus. She worked hard at fulfilling her ambition to become a secretary. When all her pleasing qualities were blended, a picture of efficiency resulted.

Yearbook 4; Honor Society 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Allied Youth 3; Arts and Crafts 2.

**JANIS MARION PLACE**

Academic — East Vincent

"Her very frowns are fairer far, than smiles of other maidens are"

Jannie could be heard if not seen, for her infectious laughter filled the whole school from September to June. At the mention of her name you naturally thought of her blonde hair, her special brand of humor, and her stature. As a true sportswoman, she led the '49 hockey squad through a successful season. Janis' future goal was directed toward the beautiful things in life—the two possibilities considered were beauty culture and homemaking.

Band 3, 4; Basketball 2; Softball 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Allied Youth 3, 4; Twirling Club 2; Girls' Varsity Club 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.



*Dance, which added greatly to our holiday*

**ROBERT BARCLEY PLUMLEY**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"He was suited to the lot assigned to him"

To this senior class Beege personified football. Although not a star on the playing field Squeek made himself a star to his friends and teammates through his never ending spirit and good humor. If a fellow were needed for a part in a dramatic performance or a partner for the next jitterbug number, here was the man. A summer occupation which he pursued with interest was landscaping. No grass was ever allowed to grow under this lad's feet.

Football 2, 3, 4; Allied Youth 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3; Class Play 3.



**DONALD CHARLES PRIZER**

Academic — East Coventry

"Keep on the go, and you'll have nothing to regret"

When it came time for the prom, Donald was always the center of attraction. Why, you ask? Well, that was simple. While the boys ordered corsages, the girls slipped gentle hints as to what they wanted. His popularity didn't end here but lasted throughout the years. He also held the distinction of being our number one trumpet player and spent much of his time in the band, orchestra, and Rhythm Kids. Yes, this was one florist who knew his blue-eyed Susan.

Yearbook 4; Honor Society 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Allied Youth 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Rhythm Kids 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Radio Club 2.

**RICHARD QUAY**

Academic — Spring City

"Talk's cheap, but I even save that"

Possessed with the virtue of silence, Quacky came to bat with a kind word for everyone, which won him many friends. His hobby was building and tinkering with miniature railroads, and we found this his main topic of discussion. Because of his exuberant love of fishing, crabbing, and clamming, he spent many of his week ends in Delaware enjoying these. Much of Spring City's population received their "Daily Republican" as a result of his after school job.

Key Club 3, 4; Radio Club 2; Model Club 2; Hobby Club 2.



**H. JAMES REITNOUR, JR.**

Agriculture — East Vincent

"Quiet but happy and ready for fun"

Unaware of the admiring glances of the fairer sex, Jim's main interest was farming; his favorite pastime was driving his Chevrolet. He joined the F.F.A. in his sophomore year and was very regular in attendance. Though not active in school sports, hunting and swimming afforded him his main source of relaxation. Upon graduation his intentions were to buy a farm of his own, so if you are ever in need of employment, see your fellow classmate, Jim.

F.F.A. 2, 3, 4.

*spirit. That long anticipated date, Tuesday,*



**BETTY MAE ROARK**

Academic — West Vincent

"One of life's blessings is a radiant smile"

It was not too difficult to become acquainted with Betty, though she usually gave the impression of quietness. Regardless of Betty's height, no task was too great to enlist her willing assistance. She was never at a loss for a topic when an English composition or report was assigned, for there was always Dick Haymes, her idol. Teaching the three R's to eager-faced Jack and Jills was Betty's goal.

Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Allied Youth 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.

**DOROTHY ELEANOR ROSHONG**

Commercial Clerical — East Coventry

"Small and neat, with wheels on her feet"

If you ever were at Ringing Rocks watching the skaters roll by, you must have seen Dotty, for skating was her favorite recreation. She also enjoyed dancing and popular music along with watching sports. Hailing from East Coventry, she won the friendship of many with her pleasing smile. Her future plans were rather indefinite; but because she was accurate, obedient, and always willing to give a helping hand, we felt she would make an ideal secretary.

Newspaper 4; Arts and Crafts 2, 3; Nature Club 2.





**FAYE DIANE RUDY**

Academic — Spring City

"A girl with a will to do, vivacious but intelligent"

That wasn't a gust of wind, that was Faye—and not alone on a motorcycle. Wherever excitement reigned, Faye was queen. Although school work was not her idea of pleasure, she executed it with extraordinary skill. This speedy halfback was no drawback on the hockey team. Flying low in a convertible with Gene was a favorite diversion. Her capabilities knew no ends, whether pumping gas during the summer months or quoting Shakespeare in our most dramatic productions.

Yearbook 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Basketball 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2; Newspaper 1, 2; Class Play 3; Allied Youth 3, 4; Twirling Club 2; Girls' Varsity Club 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.

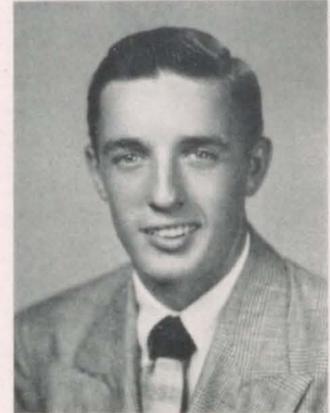
**JUNIOR LEE SARGENT**

Industrial Arts — East Vincent

"You talk; I'll listen and laugh"

"You'uns" was one of the words from Lee's Indiana accented vocabulary that we soon linked with him. To our basketball team was added an indispensable varsity man. Football also was not overlooked, for Lee filled well the position of guard. This was one fellow who was not only a good sport while actively participating but was also a fair player in the game of life. Construction work was a magnet to the Sargent family, and in the future Lee will prove to be no exception.

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Boys' Varsity Club 3, 4.



*May the 9th, rolled around at last and the*

**MORRIS EARL SEIBERT**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"He was the essence of courtesy"

Morris' courteous manner and constant thoughtfulness won him much respect and many friends. His free time was divided between working on his decorated '29 and collecting stamps; the latter proved itself most profitable. Problems were usually mastered because of the deliberate and thorough method of attack that he used. If and when Morris' name is added to the Navy recruits, Uncle Sam will discover the potential worth in this S. C. H. S. graduate.

Track 1; Photography Club 4; Radio Club 2.



**ELEANOR LOIS SETZLER**

Academic — East Vincent

"Instruction ends in the schoolroom, but education ends only with life"

Locker 168 was always the center of attraction, for here Ellie kept her enormous lunch of which everyone had his share. She not only fed us, she inspired us with her advice which was given whenever needed. Both sexes found her dark beauty captivating. Eleanor's efficient school work and her unlimited extracurricular activities were always well organized, which led us to believe she would be suited to become a buyer in a large department store.

Yearbook 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Allied Youth 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 3, 4; Girls' Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.



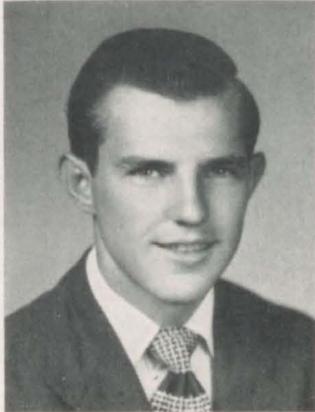
**HORACE NEWTON SETZLER**

Academic — Spring City

"A pillar of strength with a heart of gold"

In our midst we had Settie, whose ambition was to become a State Trooper. Students, in the future watch your lead feet, for though he made friends easily he will be sincere in his profession. A well-dressed gentleman behind the wheel of a powerful car, opposite one of the fairer sex was our mental picture of his leisure moments. Contrary to his easy-going personality, on the football field many opponents discovered the explosiveness of his aroused temper.

Football 3, 4; Track 1; Class Play 3, 4; Allied Youth 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Varsity Club 4; Chess Club 2, 3.



**RICHARD IRVIN SHANTZ**

Industrial Arts — East Coventry

"My only books were women's looks"

We were always kept up to date on the latest internal affairs of the Indians by none other than this rugged son of God's Country. It wasn't the stage-coaches that blazed the trail from Parkerford to Spring City, it was Dick's '35 Chevy working its way to South Main Street. If you desired a good argument, all you had to do was say one mean word about the New York Yankees or Joe DiMaggio. Then the fireworks started!

Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Allied Youth 2, 4; Boys' Varsity Club 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.

*seniors once more were on their way to*



**ANNE M. SHEELEY**

Commercial Secretarial — East Vincent

"Always jolly, yes, that was Polly"

An ambition to become a stenographer seized this dark-haired girl and led her through S. C. H. S. She was a fervid fan of cowboy music, and as a result of this she could often be found whiling away the hours by playing her own guitar. Whenever a voice of laughter rang out in the classroom followed by silence, it was distinctively Polly's private giggle which had again come into its own.

Newspaper 4; Class Play 3; Allied Youth 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3.

**CHARLES E. SMITH**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"Good personality, better nature, best looks"

If you couldn't take teasing, you couldn't take Smitty, because this was his personal way of being friendly. His favorite sport was baseball, third base being his main objective. For relaxation hunting and fishing topped the list, but driving his father's Oldsmobile around town ran a close second. Attending a trade school loomed in the future with the position of carpenter as the ultimate goal; a position we knew Charles would attain.

Baseball 1, 3, 4; Allied Youth 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 2.





**JOHN M. SMOYER**

Commercial Clerical — Spring City

"A mighty mite among us"

If a rocket ever flashed by, you could be certain it was none other than our Johnnie, probably running an errand for a helpless classmate or a busy teacher. When there was something to be done, he was there to do it. Ambition was a major characteristic which was seen not only in his many extracurricular activities but also in his part-time job. Undoubtedly John was the busiest boy in our class.

Yearbook 4; Class Play 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Allied Youth 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 3.

**DONALD GEORGE STAUFFER**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"His business in life was to be and to do"

He was one of those individuals who crowded as many school activities into his routine as possible. There were few who excelled this hard-hitting blocking back. Donnie earned the honor and capably filled the position as captain of the 1949 football squad. When the spectators along the sidelines heard, "Ready, set, 1-2-3-4," they knew Stauffer was on the beam. His natural ability coupled with interest and determination assured our community of a prominent citizen.

Yearbook 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Allied Youth 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Boys' Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 3.



**Washington, D. C. These activities along**

**RALPH E. SWARTZ**

Agriculture — East Vincent

"Limited thought—unlimited speech"

Quiet, that was our first impression of Ralph, but further acquaintance proved us wrong. His subtle sense of humor made him a pleasant fellow to be around. He liked to work, as well as play, and never shirked either. Employment after school, however, made his active participation in sports impossible. As the years stretch into the future, this lad's acquired land and fortune were an unquestionable certainty. To own his own farm was his only dream.

Track 1, 2; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



**HARRY K. UMSTEAD, JR.**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"Full of pep and full of fun, he's a friend to everyone"

Umpy, well known to most of his fellow students, radiated personality. His small stature hampered him from participating actively in sports; however the efficient manner in which he managed the football team earned him a letter. He wanted very much to become a mechanic, but first expected to join one of the services where that trade was taught. Of course all this was expected to lead to the ownership of a financially successful business.

Track 1; Class Play 3; Allied Youth 2, 3, 4; Boys' Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.

**JANET PAULINE UMSTEAD**

Commercial Clerical — Spring City

"A small package of cheer"

Everyone knew and recognized Janet because of her soft, blonde tresses. Her extracurricular activities were limited, but those that interested her she gave her all. Football and skating were her chief diversions in the sports world. At home she could usually be found with her nose buried deep within the pages of her stamp album, as this age-old hobby fascinated her. We remembered Janet for her knack of listening and reserving her remarks for some worth-while purpose.

Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Allied Youth 2, 3, 4; Arts and Crafts 3.



**KENNETH LARRY WADSWORTH**

Industrial Arts — Spring City

"His worth is more than the Worth in his name"

Adventure stories, from "Robin Hood" to "Superman," were well known to Larry. His creative nature was displayed by his adaptability in shop class. Swimming and football were tops as a means of relaxation and enjoyment. Possessing a diploma from Williamson Trade School enabling him to fill a position as a machinist was the goal toward which he strove. Two factors aiding Larry in his climb to success were a studious mind and helpful hands.

Football 4; Track 1; Model Club 2; Class Play 3; Allied Youth 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Radio Club 2; Hobby Club 2.

*with the regular curriculum, composed our*



**JOAN E. WALT**

Academic — Spring City

"Speak up so the world can hear you"

Joan, a rather quiet individual compared to the Class of '50, was easily recognized by her copper crowning glory. She was musically inclined and added her talent to the Mixed Chorus. Although Joan didn't participate in many school activities, her time was spent advantageously by practicing the fine art of housekeeping in which she was most proficient. On the lighter side she enjoyed taking trips because driving fascinated her.

Allied Youth 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Photography Club 1.

**RANDALL NYMAN WEAND**

Industrial Arts — West Vincent

"It's good to live and learn"

Randall was always consulted concerning the position of the A's in the American League. His interest in baseball didn't end there, for he displayed his ability each spring on the Spring City diamond. A quiet, likeable fellow with a friendly smile and kind words demanded respect from everyone. Speckled trout and ring-necked pheasants were not uncommon dishes on Randall's table, because this ardent sportsman knew no limits. In the future, however, while working for the Bell Telephone Company, these activities will have to be curtailed.

Baseball 2.





**FLORENCE E. WILSON**

Commercial Secretarial — West Vincent  
"She traveled as one with poise and grace"

One of the tallest girls of the class, Flip was always neat and becomingly dressed. Her light blue eyes and dark brown hair presented a very striking picture. With all these she had a wonderful sense of humor. Florence was the ambitious type of girl, working as a waitress in a local restaurant on week ends and during summer vacations. The world was indeed her oyster, for she possessed what it took to crack any shell.

Mixed Chorus 3; Newspaper 3, 4; Allied Youth 2, 3, 4; Arts and Crafts 1, 2, 3.

**JOANNA M. WISLER**

Commercial Secretarial — East Vincent  
"As merry as the day is long"

This was one of the few girls in our class who loved baseball and was a fan of the Phillies. Writing letters, listening to popular music, and watching interesting television shows provided profitable leisure hours. Joanna disagreed very much with the slogan, "Silence is golden," for talking and Joanna were one. Speed, accuracy, and ability were in evidence in all her typing. Her desire to become associated with a business firm in Philadelphia was paramount.

Yearbook 4; Softball 2; Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Allied Youth 2, 3, 4; Arts and Crafts 2.



*never to be forgotten senior high days.*

**GLADYS JANE YOCUM**

Commercial Clerical — West Vincent

"Friendly, happy—is there anything more we can say"

Seniors were always well served at Trunks Bar-B-Q, for this fellow member never failed to feed the hungry. Just a whisper, "What is good tonight?" brought the best that was available. This fair-skinned blonde walked through our lives with the ease, serenity, and quietness of a queen. Though to some being a spectator at sporting events and movies would seem tame, to Jane they afforded the main source of entertainment.

Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Allied Youth 3, 4; Sr. High Dramatics 2, 3.



# Class Prophecy

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I was on my way to the Spring-Ford Country Club to attend the tenth annual reunion of the Class of 1950, when I heard a whistle blow and realized that I had been slightly exceeding the speed limit. I naturally stopped and waited for the officer to come over from his car. What a surprise I received when I saw who he was — none other than Horace Setzler. Of course I received a ticket because he was a very conscientious policeman.

After that I continued on my way and arrived fifteen minutes early, just in time to see the construction tycoon, Lee Sargent, with his secretary, Jean Finkbiner, and his sister-in-law, Faye Rudy.

I proceeded to go into the club when two men carrying flowers brushed past me and hurried into the banquet hall. I couldn't imagine who they were until they placed the flowers on the table. I then discovered them to be Donald Prizer and his worthy assistant, Keith Long.

After everyone arrived we began to eat. A very delicious meal was served by Robert McKissic's Catering Service. He was aided by three competent waitresses who turned out to be Florence Good, Florence Wilson, and Jane Yocum. The groceries for this affair were purchased from Robert Lenker, who now owns a large Super Market in the Twin-Boroughs. The after-dinner mints were cheerfully donated by Bud Boettger's Best Bonbons & Co. During the dessert which was delicious pastry from Ellis Beard's Bakery, we were attracted by a commotion at the door; there was Beege Plumley, late as usual. I guess he never will change.

Never forsaking his big appetite, Ralph Swartz once again amazed us by eating three times the usual meal. This time with dire results, for he became very ill. However, our faithful and efficient nurses, Doris Anne Edwards and Reta Howe, came to his assistance and he was soon relieved.

After the excitement subdued our worthy president, Larry Davis, now married to a famous New York model, arose to introduce the speaker, who was the renowned coach

of the Michigan Wolverines, the Rose Bowl champions. This famous gentleman was none other than our former high school coach, Eugene Groff. The Davises in order to attend had finally managed to obtain a baby sitter from Harry Umstead's Handy Baby Sitters.

After the speech, while Paul Casner's orchestra was warming up for the dancing which was to follow, I had time to mingle with the crowd and find out what had happened to some of my former classmates. I noticed a distinguished businessman approaching and recognized him as Earle Nelson, who owns and operates his own funeral home with the co-operation of his schooltime sweetheart, Barbara Hetrick. Sitting alone in a corner was my old school chum Doris Eckenrode, who had never found a man wealthy enough to support her. Doris is now in the carpentry business for herself.

My attention was drawn to the opposite corner by the singing of a tall, stately blonde. Curious to know who she was, I went over. Her song stopped immediately upon my arrival, and there was Janis Place, now a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The music of the orchestra began, and I found myself dancing with Hansell Navar, the great horse show promoter, who was telling me about his last show in which Beverly Jennings, Mary Johnson, and Sally Auld carried away the coveted prizes with their streamlined thoroughbreds. Looking over Skippy's shoulder, I saw Bob Mull and Laura Ibach, now Mr. and Mrs., dancing cheek to cheek. We foresaw this match ten years ago.

At this time we were honored with an accordion solo by Edgar Lockhart, who now holds a very important position in the Boy Scouts of America.

During the next number I saw a well-dressed woman dancing with a tall blond man. It was Ellie Setzler, the buyer for Gimbels, who had never married because of her career; but since she was dancing with George Jones, the bachelor carpenter, there must still be hope.

# Class Prophecy

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Gustave Frey, Jay Hatfield, William Hixson, and Charles Smith formed a group standing near the orchestra seemingly in heated argument; and from what I caught of the conversation it was a conglomeration of cars, business, politics, and past school days.

A circle of spectators began forming around a couple that was giving an exhibition of dancing skill. Pushing my way through the crowd toward them, I recognized Carolyn Bowman and Bob Benfield. They each have their individual families now, but they took time out from their domestic duties to attend this affair.

Seeing the former Marie Bauer at the punch bowl looking very lonely, I went over to talk to her and found that her husband, Vince Gallagher, was unable to secure a leave from the U. S. Navy, where he is training to become a mechanic.

On the refreshment table stood punch which was being served by Joyce McFarland. I complimented her on her coiffure, and she informed me that Gertrude Christman was her skillful hairdresser. Right there a decision was reached to give all future business to Gertie. I asked who was responsible for the lovely decorations and was informed that Janet DeWalt and Sara Harple were co-chairmen of the decorating committee. In this respect times haven't changed. At the far end of the table, Loretta Ammon and Emma Lou Evans were discussing literature. Emma Lou writes poetry for one of the current magazines, and Loretta sees that it is distributed through the public library, where she is head librarian.

My woman's intuition told me that my nose needed powdering, so I headed for the ladies' lounge, where I met Lorraine Challis looking at a newspaper in which her latest advertising layouts were printed. She is now a famous commercial artist, you know. Betty Mae Roark was trying to persuade her to illustrate a book for children. Betty Mae's interest centers in children since she is a grade school teacher.

The door opened and in burst Barbara Bach with the intention of powdering her nose. Before she had a chance we all started a hen session, and I discovered that Barbara was here with her boss, Carl Hottenstein, who was a well-known public accountant.

When I left the powder room, I encountered Donald Stauffer, who is running for Burgess of our fair community, patiently awaiting Lorraine.

Ambling across the dance floor were the two great moguls of radio, Richard Conway and Richard Evans. They had been free lancing up till now, but tonight they were beginning to think of a partnership.

Sitting in a corner, a spiritual-looking gentleman appeared to be talking to himself. Upon close scrutinization one saw he was the Reverend David Casner, who was preparing his sermon for the following Sunday.

Then Johnny Smoyer rushed breathlessly across the dance floor with a woman's handbag. I asked him when he started carrying women's accessories, but he laughingly informed me that it belonged to Polly Sheeley, who had come to the reunion without it. Later when talking to Polly, she told me that Dotty Roshong couldn't make it tonight, because the roller skating company with which she was affiliated had a performance in Philadelphia.

A splurge of red and blue in the corner turned out to be Jim Hallman in one of his abominable hats. The laughter that resounded throughout the room was coming from Jake Maute, who had just heard one of Jim's numerous and hilarious jokes.

Richard Shantz, contrary to his occupation, that of an undertaker, was the life of the party. Much to the horror of Dido's wife he was again relating one of his fantastic stories.

Joanna Wisler and Janet Umstead were talking shop with their husbands. The girls are secretaries for J. J. Newberry and Co.

# Class Prophecy

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Richard Quay was putting his coat on, and I wondered if he didn't like the party. When I asked him, he said he thought it was wonderful, but he had to leave to catch the Silver Streak, of which he is engineer.

Hearing the word pig mentioned, I thought someone was discussing me, but it was only Randall Weand and Rex McGaughlin talking over their prize animals which they expected to enter in the State Fair. I only stopped long enough to wish them luck.

I thought it was about time I phoned home to tell them I would be a little late. Even though the pleasant "number please" sounded familiar, I didn't recognize it to be Lois Johnson until she asked me how the party was going. We didn't talk long, because someone else was waiting to use the phone. As I turned to leave, there stood Jim Reitnour, who now owns a large farm. He wanted to inquire about one of his prize Guernsey heifers, which was sick.

Walking from the telephone booth, I was amazed to hear a babble of foreign language, which I recognized to be French. Upon investigation I found that Ruth Anne Haldeman, who has taken over Mr. White's position as language instructor at S.C.H.S., was trying to explain some difficult French phrase to Luther Mooney, who had never become acquainted with French in his carpentry business. Luther had come with Ralph Bath, who is an excellent electrical engineer.

Confusion around the bandstand made me hurry to that place. I arrived in time to hear them announce the next number which was a baritone solo by Loren Fox. Loren

had started to take singing lessons soon after graduation and was coming along quite nicely with his career.

Someone tapped my shoulder and I turned to find George Burnley. He informed me that he had acquired the presidency of the Sun Oil Company and was also a gentleman farmer. George extended a hearty invitation to me to visit his family at their country mansion.

Near by Randall Hixson and Charles Grubb were discussing the advantages and disadvantages of motorcycles and motor scooters respectively.

I noticed Morris Seibert and Larry Wadsworth, representing the S & W, Inc., accompanied by their private secretary, Marilyn Orner, preparing to leave and decided since the clock was progressing quite rapidly, that it wasn't a bad idea. This started a general exodus for the door. As Joan Walt and I walked out together I asked her how the people who had no cars were getting home. She told me that Raymond Miller had offered to run an extra bus from the club to the Twin-Boroughs that evening. Although Joan owned a car, she said it was undergoing repairs at Harry Fischer and Steven Kurtas' garage. They owned quite a few garages throughout this area.

The cool, evening silence was shattered by the howling of rubber tires against the concrete. Naturally this was Donald Ireys, who forgot he was no longer on the race track in his big car racer.

Everyone went away feeling that the tenth annual reunion of the Class of 1950 had been a huge success.





E. Setzler — D. Prizer  
Most Likely to Succeed

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Most Athletic  
D. Stauffer — J. Place



# W H O ' S

Top Honors



C. Hottenstein — F. Rudy

# 1 9 5 0



R. Weand — J. Walt  
Ones We'd Like to Know Better

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Best Dancers  
C. Bowman — H. Navar



# VOGUE

19  
MID-CENTURY  
FASHION  
TRENDS  
IDEAS



E. Nelson — J. McFarland  
Best Dressed

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Most Polite  
H. Setzler — B. Bach



R. McKissic — D. Edwards

# W H O

# 1 9 5 0

Best Personality



G. Christman — R. Benfield  
Friendliest

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Best Looking  
L. Challis — L. Davis



# Class Will

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We, the Class of 1950, having reached the most enviable turning point of our high school career and being of sound body and able mind, do hereby make this, our last will and testament.

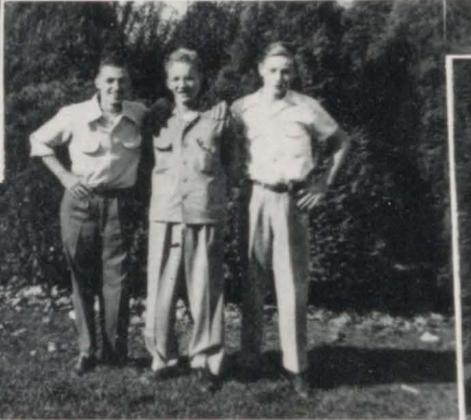
LORETTA AMMON, leave my position as library assistant to Louise Glassmyer.  
SALLY AULD, bequeath my love of horses to Betty Dirkin.  
BARBARA BACH, leave my dimples to Beatrice Crayton.  
RALPH BATH, bequeath my quietness to Ralph Mertz.  
MARIE BAUER, leave my (?) chemistry questions to Barbara Finkbiner.  
ELLIS BEARD, leave one of my favorite pranks to Glenn York.  
ROBERT BENFIELD, bequeath my beard to Kenwood Lynn.  
JUSTUS BOETTGER, leave my baseball glove to Roy Kirkner.  
CAROLYN BOWMAN, leave my Virginia accent to Dorothy McCrone.  
GEORGE BURNLEY, leave my charm for the opposite sex to James Hacker.  
DAVID CASNER, leave my plaid shirt and overalls to Earl Sheeley.  
PAUL CASNER, bequeath my drumsticks to Emma Hughes.  
LORRAINE CHALLIS, leave my soft voice to Janet Mull.  
GERTRUDE CHRISTMAN, leave my talkativeness to Joan Miller.  
RICHARD CONWAY, leave my late excuses to Barbara Elliot.  
LARRY DAVIS, leave my ability to make passes to Terry Taschner.  
JANET DeWALT, leave my posters for all occasions to Darlene Dare.  
DORIS ECKENRODE, leave my inability at bookkeeping to Barbara Navar.  
DORIS ANNE EDWARDS, leave my sewing ability (?) to Sue Ashworth.  
EMMA LOU EVANS, leave my poetic talents to Ruth Jeffries.  
RICHARD EVANS, bequeath my love of sleep to Terry Deputy.  
JEAN FINKBINER, leave my two batons and all that go with them to Helen Hakun.  
HARRY FISCHER, leave my slow pace to Janet Slaughter.  
LOREN FOX, bequeath my baritone voice to Kenneth Fagley.  
GUSTAVE FREY, leave my new Plymouth to Robert Keen.  
VINCENT GALLAGHER, bequeath my fluency in foreign languages to Frances Downes.  
FLORENCE GOOD, leave my position as a driving halfback to Janice Ludwick.  
CHARLES GRUBB, bequeath my love of trapping to Jack Sautter.  
RUTH HALDEMAN, leave my long bus ride to Nancy Hulvey.  
JAMES HALLMAN, leave my many hats to Alice Kersbergen.  
SARA HARPLE, leave all the hours I spent putting up my hair to Jane Hill.  
JAY HATFIELD, leave my occasional day's vacation to Patricia Jones.  
BARBARA HETRICK, bequeath my ability to be true to one fellow to Rosaline Hnath.  
WILLIAM HIXSON, leave twelve pairs of nylons to Audrey Seeley.  
RANDALL HIXSON, leave my permanent wave to Julianne March.  
CARL HOTTENSTEIN, leave my love of music to Melvin Reitnour.  
RETA HOWE, bequeath my ambition to John White.  
LAURA IBACH, leave my naturally curly tresses to Virginia Moses.  
DONALD IREY, leave my mutilation of the English language to Dorothy Stauffer.  
BEVERLY JENNINGS, leave my love of horses to William Trythall.

# Class Will

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LOIS JOHNSON, leave my jitterbug steps to Joan Beard.  
MARY JOHNSON, bequeath my position as the shortest senior to Dorothy Crosland.  
GEORGE JONES, leave my Essex to Horace Carl.  
STEVEN KURTAS, bequeath my job as a grease monkey to Arthur Umstead.  
ROBERT LENKER, gladly leave Dorothy Smith the task of carrying the lunch box.  
EDGAR LOCKART, bequeath my musical talent to Harry Wiand.  
KEITH LONG, willingly leave my job on the chicken farm to Suzanne Bearde.  
JOYCE McFARLAND, leave my convertible and driving instructions to Virginia Miller.  
REX McGLAUGHLIN, bequeath my love of the farm to Lee Engle.  
ROBERT McKISSIC, leave a few extra inches to Richard Swavely.  
LAVERNE MAUTE, leave my boisterous laughter to Gladys McCrone.  
RAYMOND MILLER, bequeath my quiet, reserved manner to Thelma Wentzel.  
LUTHER MOONEY, leave my tuba to Jane Walters.  
ROBERT MULL, leave my position of right end to Richard Rosen.  
HANSELL NAVAR, leave my motto of wine, women, and song to Bruce Irvine.  
EARLE NELSON, leave my weight to Homer Erb.  
MARILYN ORNER, leave my industriousness to Nedra Whitesides.  
JANIS PLACE, bequeath my happy-go-lucky way to Vera Baer.  
ROBERT PLUMLEY, bequeath the art of being prompt to Elwood Tiffany.  
DONALD PRIZER, leave the task of upholding Parkerford's reputation to Rosella Kugler.  
RICHARD QUAY, leave my quiet way to Jackie Diemer.  
HARRY REITNOUR, leave the task of going to bat for the Senior Ag. boys to Arthur York.  
BETTY ROARK, leave my size fours to Walter Smallets.  
DOROTHY RUSHONG, bequeath my gracefulness on the skating rink to Clyde Funderwhite.  
FAYE RUDY, leave my home in Spring City to Betty Lou Collinson in return for her trailer.  
LEE SARGENT, bequeath my love of basketball to Wayne Long.  
MORRIS SEIBERT, bequeath my polite manner to Louis Caparro.  
ELEANOR SETZLER, leave my efficiency to Leah Sypherd.  
HORACE SETZLER, leave all my excess speed to Richard McElroy.  
RICHARD SHANTZ, leave my hot-rod driving to Barry Freed.  
ANNE SHEELEY, leave my guitar and cowboy records to Sally Overton.  
CHARLES SMITH, leave my common name to Wanda Bandurski.  
JOHN SMOYER, leave my way with the women to William Webster.  
DONALD STAUFFER, bequeath my love of sports to David Rohrbach.  
RALPH SWARTZ, bequeath my oversize appetite to Doris Pannebaker.  
HARRY UMSTEAD, leave my crew-cut to George Finkbiner.  
JANET UMSTEAD, leave my love of Royersford to Sonia Haldeman.  
JOAN WALT, leave the title of a senior redhead to Richard Baxter.  
LARRY WADSWORTH, leave my curly, blond hair to Joan Gallagher.  
RANDALL WEAND, bequeath my serious outlook to Harlan Dirkin.  
FLORENCE WILSON, leave my position as the tallest senior girl to Grace Walters.  
JOANNA WISLER, leave my typing speed to Marion Majilton.  
JANE YOCUM, leave my "freckleless" complexion to Beverly Wambold.





# Your Life in S. C. H. S.

	First Day of School	In the Classroom
<b>FRESHMAN</b>	<b>Boys:</b> Eyeing the new girls	<b>Boys:</b> Throwing spitballs
	----- <b>Girls:</b> Eyeing the new boys	----- <b>Girls:</b> Intent on studies
<b>SOPHOMORE</b>	<b>Boys:</b> Trying to look superior	<b>Boys:</b> We're this far, why worry about going further?
	----- <b>Girls:</b> Sighing over senior lettermen	----- <b>Girls:</b> Constantly combing hair
<b>JUNIOR</b>	<b>Boys:</b> Wondering who will make first string football	<b>Boys:</b> Sleeping
	----- <b>Girls:</b> Feeling sorry because magazine subscriptions are coming up	----- <b>Girls:</b> Swooning over male teachers
<b>SENIOR</b>	<b>Men:</b> Praying they can gradu- ate with the least possible work	<b>Men:</b> Dreading every minute of Chaucer and Shakespeare
	----- <b>Women:</b> Hoping they can soon march into the first assem- bly two by two	----- <b>Women:</b> Dreaming of . . . Further education? Careers? Marriage!!!

# Your Life in S. C. H. S.

Noon Hour	Extracurricular	Saturday Night
<b>Boys:</b> Parked on the radiator by 106	<b>Boys:</b> Nursing football bruises	<b>Boys:</b> Meandering around
<b>Girls:</b> Afraid they'll be late	<b>Girls:</b> Learning the difference between a hockey stick and a baseball bat	<b>Girls:</b> Baby sitting
<b>Boys:</b> Hanging over the upstairs banister	<b>Boys:</b> Hiding bottles in order to join the Allied Youth	<b>Boys:</b> Being sorry that they didn't have enough cour- age to ask THAT girl for a date
<b>Girls:</b> Arm and arm down the hall	<b>Girls:</b> Tuning up for tryouts in the glee club	<b>Girls:</b> Movies with the girls (Shucks!)
<b>Boys:</b> Perched on Mr. Kendig's windowsill	<b>Boys:</b> A la stepladder—boom! Jr.-Sr. Prom	<b>Boys:</b> Asking Dad for the car
<b>Girls:</b> Taking up space in front of the mirror	<b>Girls:</b> Trying to snag the lead in the class play	<b>Girls:</b> Wishing Dad had bought that new dress
<b>Men:</b> Holding up the girls' lockers	<b>Men:</b> Future job?	<b>Men:</b> Trying to find a place so- phisticated enough to take the one and only
<b>Women:</b> "Heow" and "theow"	<b>Women:</b> Dreaming (or worrying) about their Washington wardrobe	<b>Women:</b> What can I do to look better than she

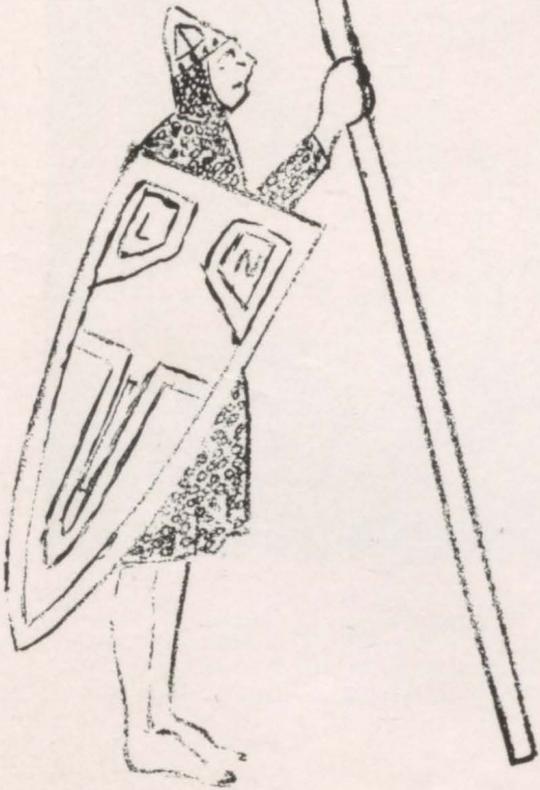


### Baby Pictures

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| 1. Janis Place      | 10. Eleanor Setzler                | 18. Lois Johnson    |
| 2. Marie Bauer      | 11. Hansell Navar                  | 19. Larry Davis     |
| 3. Florence Good    | 12. Doris Edwards and<br>Faye Rudy | 20. Paul Casner     |
| 4. Johnny Smoyer    | 13. Loretta Ammon                  | 21. Laura Ibach     |
| 5. Sally Auld       | 14. Edgar Lockart                  | 22. Joanna Wisler   |
| 6. Larry Wadsworth  | 15. Donald Stauffer                | 23. Reta Howe       |
| 7. Barbara Hetrick  | 16. Barbara Bach                   | 24. Doris Eckenrode |
| 8. Lorraine Challis | 17. Gertrude Christman             | 25. Loren Fox       |



YOUR UNDERCLASSMEN  
1950





## Junior Class Officers

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Vice-President

NANCY HULVEY  
Secretary

GLENN YORK  
Treasurer



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**4th row:** W. Trythall, V. Miller, M. Majilton, J. Miller, D. Stautfer, D. Pannebaker, V. Moses, T. Wentzel, N. Whitesides, W. Webster. **3rd row:** Mr. Kendig, Miss Ulmer, R. Rosen, H. Rexrode, W. Smallets, E. Sheeley, E. Tiffany, D. Rohrbach, A. Umstead, Miss Hassler. **2nd row:** H. Lockart, J. Slaughter, A. Seeley, D. Smith, J. Mull, J. Rittase, A. Kersbergen, B. Wambold. **1st row:** L. Sypherd, T. Taschner, J. Walters, M. Reitnour, G. Walters, J. White, B. Navar, J. Sautter, R. Kugler.



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**3rd row:** Miss Hassler, H. Carl, H. Erb, G. Finkbiner, K. Lynn, R. Keen, B. Ervine, Mr. Kendig, Miss Ulmer.  
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## History of the Class of 1951

During our freshman year we, the Class of 1951, were rather inactive. Many of us had come into Spring City High School from outlying districts and were not accustomed to the large school with so many different teachers. We spent the year becoming acquainted with our new surroundings.

At the beginning of the sophomore year we elected the following class officers: president, Horace Carl; vice-president, Terry Taschner; secretary, Nancy Hulvey; and treasurer, Glenn York. We sponsored a subscription drive for the Inter-Borough Press and a Valentine Dance, the Cupid's Hop.

This year we decided to keep the same class officers, and so far we participated in a magazine drive and a Farmer-Farmerette Dance. Now we are looking forward to our class play, our prom, and our senior year.



## Sophomore Class Officers

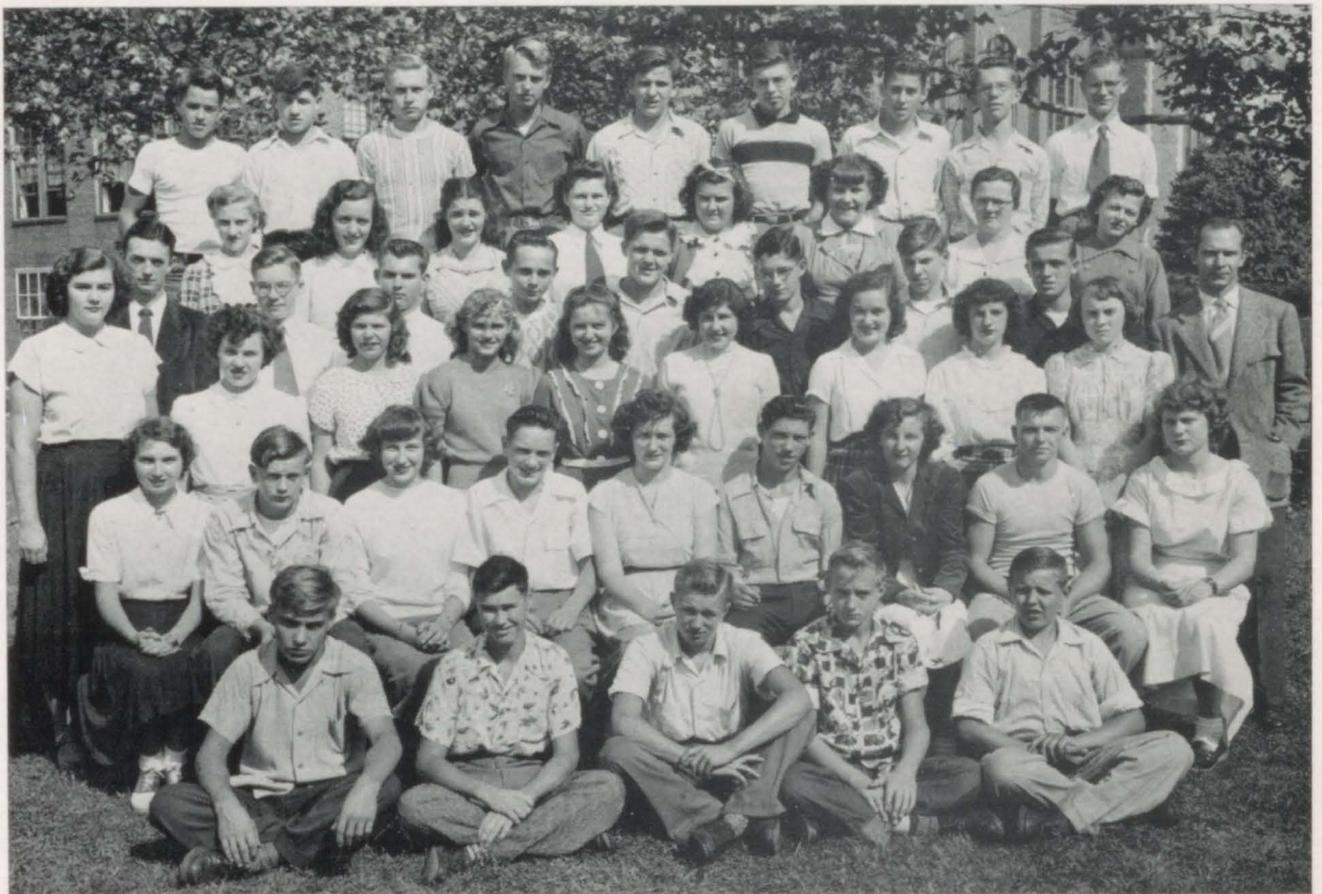
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**Top row:** R. Rambo, R. Sproat, A. Stipa, B. Sargent, R. White, M. Quay, R. Mooney, E. McFarland, L. Wismer, H. Raser, W. Shakespeare. **5th row:** T. Young, G. Rudy, B. McFarland, J. Shaner, D. Shaner, L. Young, M. Seibert, J. Rice, M. J. Smoyer, M. Walters. **4th row:** Mr. Plask, L. Mull, R. Mosteller, B. Mowrer, P. Neborak, K. Rohrbach, P. Mooney, L. Wilhelm, R. Shonaman, D. Lloyd, Mr. MacKenzie. **3rd row:** P. Rentschler, J. Mosteller, M. Stalnecker, J. Slemmer, B. Smiley, E. Matthews, J. Roussey, M. Ottinger, E. Putnam, G. Miller, Miss Ulmer. **2nd row:** M. Wilhelm, E. Selwyn, J. Stone, M. Long, L. Miller, A. Northacker, I. Seifrit, S. Miller, B. Yocum. **1st row:** R. Spera, E. Roddenberry, K. Steinruck, W. Shantz, G. Wade, W. Urner.

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## History of the Class of 1952

Our freshman year in Spring City High School found us entering a new world with many interesting activities which had to be attacked. We made new friends and then elected our officers for the year. They were Paul Neborak, president; William Hoffman, vice-president; Marie Quay, secretary; and Alvin Stipa, treasurer. We also started collecting class dues to defray the expenses of our Washington trip.

In our sophomore year we re-elected the same president, Paul Neborak, and the same treasurer, Alvin Stipa. Clarence Carl and Robert Mosteller were installed as vice-president and secretary respectively. Our only activity thus far has been the Inter-Borough Press subscription drive. We are now awaiting the Sophomore dance and the coming of our junior year.

# The Class of 1953



**Top row:** J. Trythall, B. Mauger, D. Weiss, S. Willauer, E. Prizer, E. McDaniel, J. Umstead, J. Siegfried, G. Slaughter, L. Snyder. **5th row:** H. Rohrbach, J. Rudisill, F. McIntyre, F. Mowrey, S. Seifrit, J. Rentschler, D. Umstead, S. Wadsworth, V. Umstead, E. Ortlip. **4th row:** Mr. Ewing, K. Stalnecker, C. Newman, F. Pine, J. Robinson, W. Young, G. Wade, T. Murray. **3rd row:** Mr. Kocher, E. Mitchell, M. Richards, J. Slifer, A. Stierly, E. Nesbitt, J. Penman, E. Wambold, S. Smoyer, Mrs. Guss. **2nd row:** H. Paugh, E. Shantz, J. Swartley, R. Traister, M. Marcus, C. Miller, E. Matthews, D. Treichler, H. Sheeley. **1st row:** L. Wardle, J. Scholl, K. Smith, D. Robinson, J. Spera, R. Smith.



## Freshman Class Officers

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Secretary

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Treasurer

## The Class of 1953

The new Freshman Class of every succeeding year is concerned during the first few months of school in merely becoming acquainted with the other students who have just come in from the country. This class is always the largest in the building, for it has not yet been diminished by students that prefer working to education. It has not been a precedent of this school to have the Freshman Class organize, but officers are usually elected and members begin paying dues toward the end of the year.

Another thing which adds zest to the Freshman Class is the fact that organized sports are opened to them for the first time. It is the advent of their high school career.

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## The Class of 1954



**Top row:** M. Strohl, E. Ottinger, J. Hunter, J. Wortman, G. Jeffries, N. Shenk, W. Wendy, D. Evans, C. Bergey.  
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**1st row:** J. Hipple, D. Gaffey, C. Butt, E. Miller, B. Crayton, L. Natter, H. Krauss, L. Bowman, M. Wade.

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## Eighth Grade

It always seems that the Eighth Graders are the in-between pupils, for they have lost the excitement of the first year in S.C.H.S., but yet they have not gained the pleasure of new students. The addition of clubs to the school curriculum has made the life of the average Eighth Grader more interesting. Although still young they are on their way to becoming acclimated to high school life.

## Seventh Grade

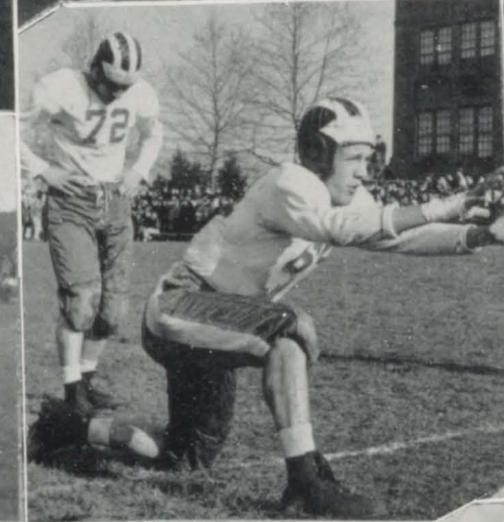
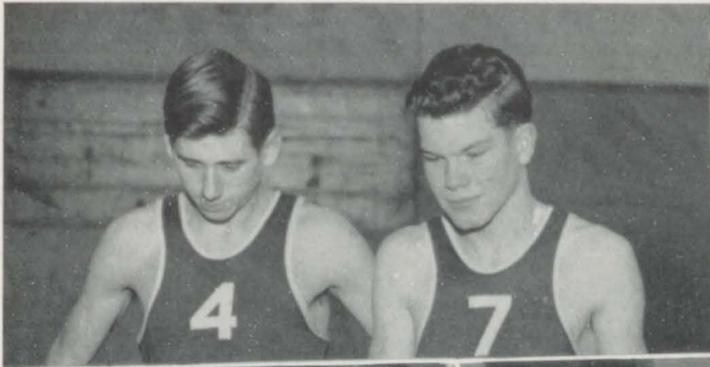
Every year the upper classmen are amused by the lost looks on the faces of the Seventh Graders. These students are spending their first year in the New Street building. For the first few weeks they are kept busy adjusting themselves to the routine of high school life; such as, what time the bells ring—and which stairway is used at what time. The studies are different, too, but these, the youngest students of S.C.H.S., soon take in their stride, a characteristic which is valuable throughout future years.

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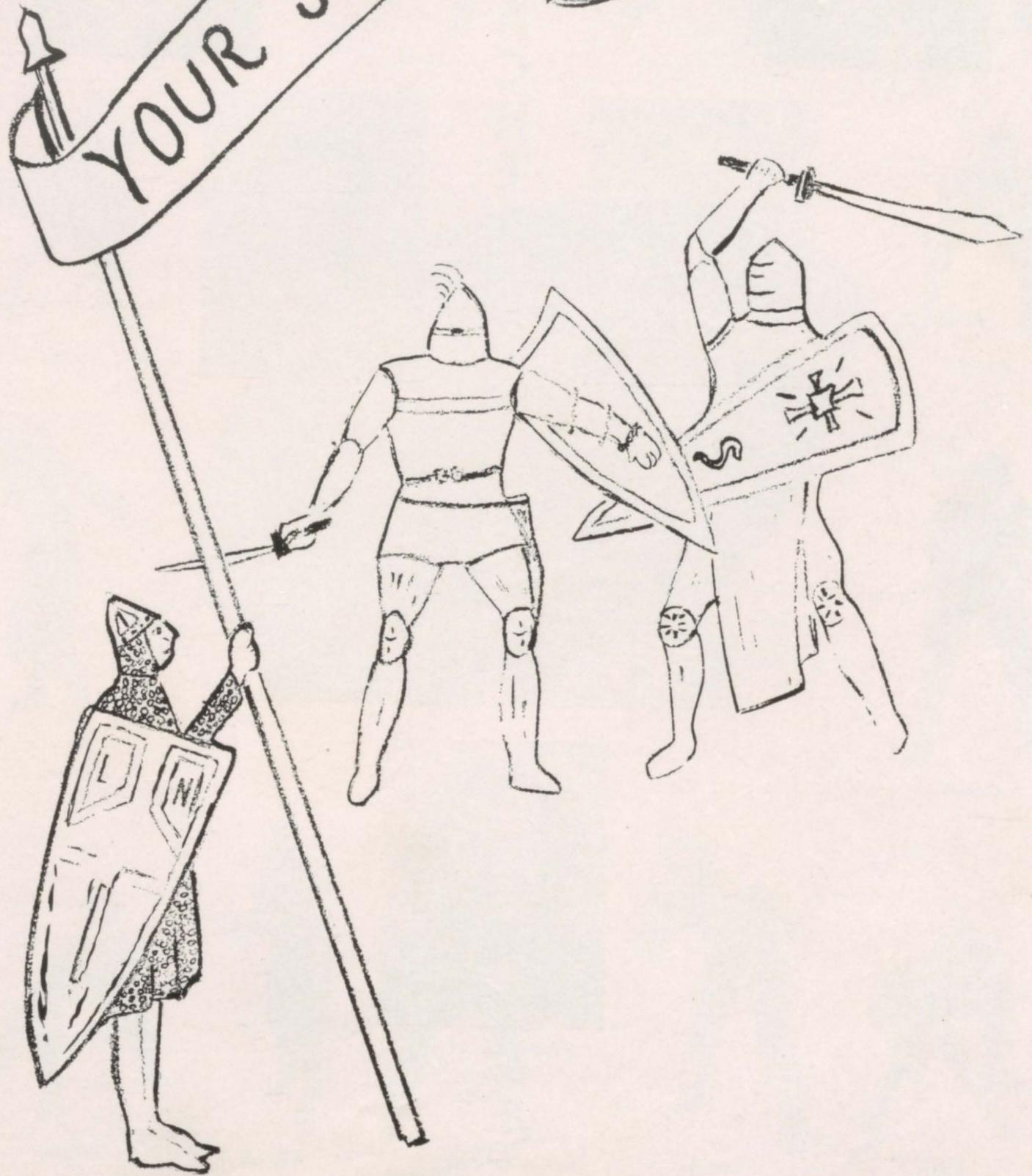
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YOUR SPORTS 1950





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Faculty Manager  
of Athletics

George MacKenzie  
Assistant Faculty  
Manager of Athletics



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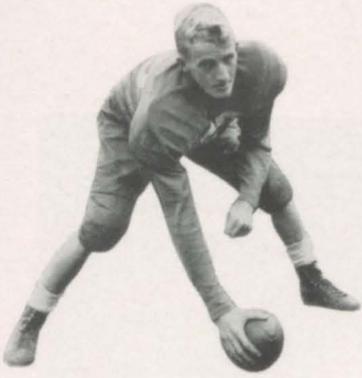
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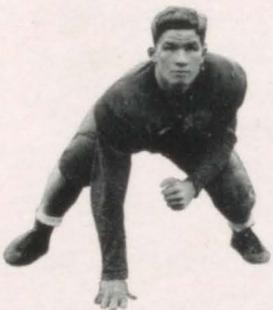
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**SPRING CITY HIGH SCHOOL  
1949 - FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - 1949**

Sept. 24 - East Greenville	Away	0 - 6
Oct. 1 - Schwenksville	Home	40 - 27
Oct. 8 - Upper Merion	Away	24 - 7
Oct. 14 - Neth' r. Providence	Away	13 - 0
Oct. 22 - Marple-Newtown	Home	20 - 6
Oct. 29 - North Coventry	Home	26 - 12
Nov. 5 - Wilson (W. Lawn)	Home	35 - 20
Nov. 12 - Boyertown	Home	13 - 20
Nov. 24 - Royersford	Away	7 - 14



Nelson



Benfield



Stauffer



Sargent



Shantz



Jones

# Football



## The 1949 Season

The Spring City High School football team opened the 1949 season by traveling to East Greenville to meet the Yellow Jackets. Although the Pirates completely outplayed their opponent, they came out on the short end of the score, 6-0. Captain Dick Ziegler of East Greenville scored the only touchdown.

Anxious to get on the winning side, Spring City played host to Schwenksville's flying Bluebirds. The Pirates showed great power and completely romped over their opposition by the score of 40-2. Touchdowns were scored by Larry Davis (2), Earle Nelson, Robert Mull, Donald Stauffer, and Jack Christ. Two extra points were converted by Larry Davis, one by Nelson, and another by Terry Taschner.

Our next opponent was the Spartans from Upper Merion. This was a powerful

team, but not powerful enough for the Pirates. Davis, Nelson, Richard Rosen, and Bob Mull scored the touchdowns. All Davis' points after touchdowns failed. The final score was 24-7.

The Spring City Pirates charged into Nether Providence and were given quite a scare. The Black and Gold boys from the Main Line received the kickoff and a few plays later were leading 7-0. Although the Pirates were completely outweighed, they came flying back and scored in the second and fourth periods. The Davis to Horace Carl combination set up both touchdowns. The touchdowns were scored by Davis and Nelson; the extra point came on a pass from Davis to Carl. The Pirates pulled this one from the fire for a 13-7 victory.

Marple Newtown then journeyed to

# Football

Spring City to test the Pirates' strength. Here they discovered a team superior to their own. The hard-fighting Pirates ripped off extensive yardage during the game. Touchdowns were scored by Davis, Paul Neborak, and Stauffer. Davis kicked two extra points for a score of 20-0.

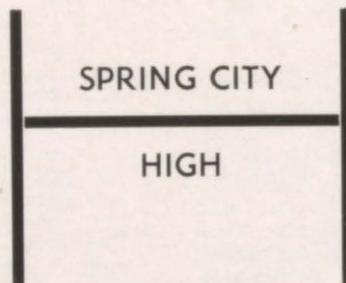
The Pirates were riding high on a four-game winning streak, and it appeared as though they were going to have it broken in the first half against North Coventry. In the opening minutes Pete Mosteller intercepted a pass and raced seventy-five yards for a touchdown. This was tied in the second quarter when a screen pass went fifty yards for the Wildcats' only touchdown. The Pirates came out as a new ball club in the second half and scored three touchdowns. Mosteller, a fleet-footed sophomore, took a reverse and behind fine blocking went sixty yards for his second score. Davis contributed two touchdowns plus the two extra points, bringing the final score to 26-6.

Wilson, the next Pirate foe, was completely slaughtered by the Groffmen. Davis was the leading ground gainer; however Mosteller took a reverse early in the game and completely outran the Wilson eleven for sixty yards to pay dirt. The point-getters were Davis (2), Nelson, Mosteller, and Christ. Davis used his educated toe and kicked five extra points with Dido Shantz holding the pigskin. The slaughtering score was 35-12.

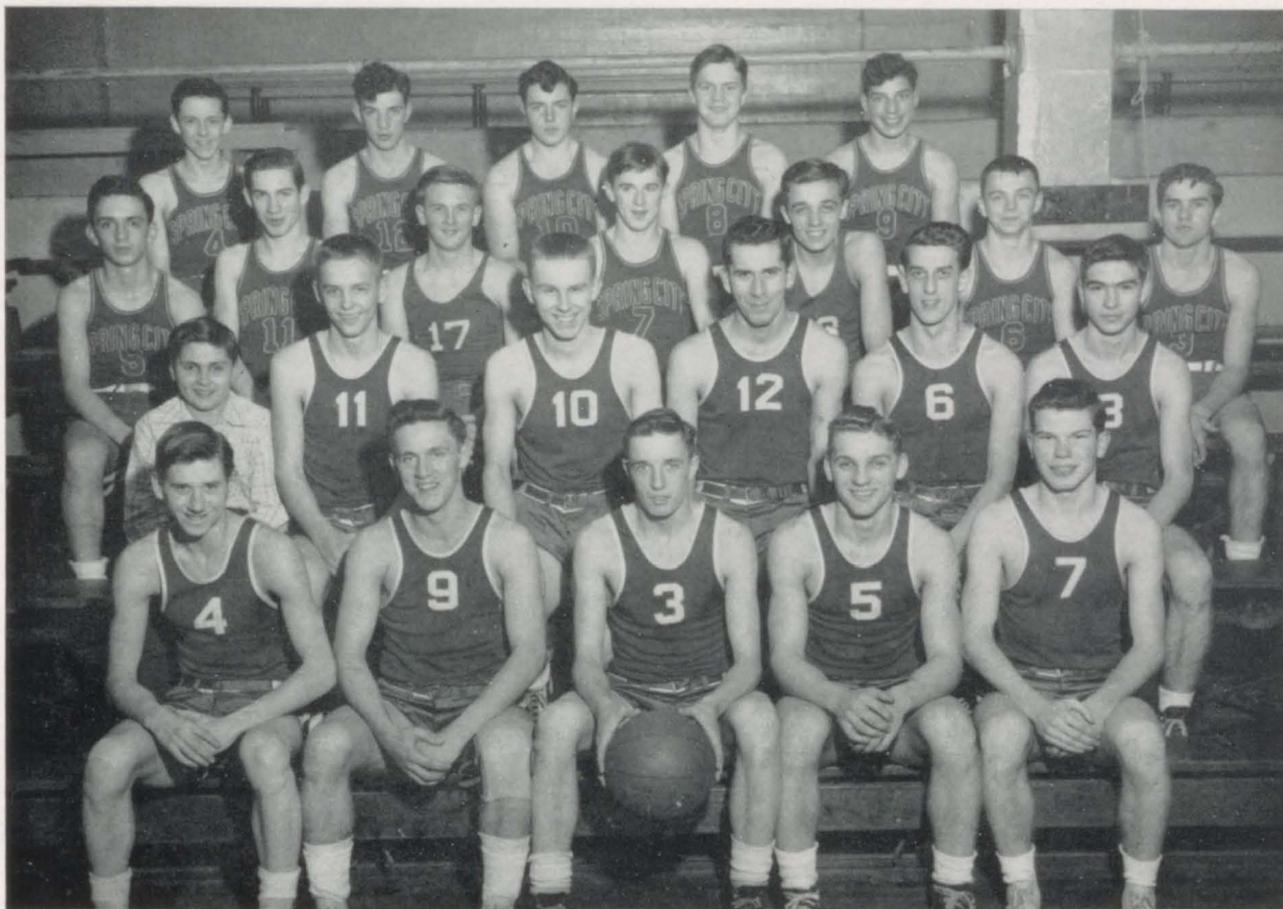
The Pirates then traveled to Boyertown, where their six-game winning streak ended. The first points were tallied by S.C.H.S., but the Bears weren't to be beaten. They struck pay dirt in the second quarter and twice in the fourth quarter. It was a hard-fought battle with the Bears clawing out on top by the score of 20-13. Davis and Nelson did the scoring with Davis kicking the extra point.

Hoping for victory in the Turkey Day Classic, the team played their best, but the Eagles of Royersford flew seven points too high for the Pirates. The Eagles scored first when Stauffer quick-kicked to the Royersford 40-yard line where Seth Andrews took the ball and behind fine blocking sprinted off 60 spectacular yards for a touchdown. The Pirates swarmed back. After receiving the kickoff, Davis, Nelson, and Mosteller lugged the ball 80 yards where Davis scored. This was made possible by the splendid blocking of the line. Davis' try for the extra point was perfect. The Eagles came back in the fourth quarter and Cinciripino scored from the one-foot line. Chuck carried the ball over for the extra point and the hard-fought game went to the McNellymen by the score of 14-7.

The football season came to a close with six victories and three defeats. Congratulations should certainly be offered to the coaches and players for the successful season they brought about.



# Basketball



The Spring City High School basketball team opened the 1949-50 campaign with a bang. They defeated Boyertown, 44-33, with Sargent and Hallman the high scorers.

The strong Collegeville outfit was the next victim. The home quintet came out victorious, 31-26. Sophomore Paul Neborak tallied over half the points with a spectacular 17.

North Coventry was trounced 55-15 on the home court with Mull, Neborak, and Stauffer leading the massacre.

The Groffmen lost a thriller to Berwyn, 34-31, but batted down Bridgeport, 35-28, in a nip and tuck contest in the first Section Six game.

After the Blue and White squad defeated Royersford, 47-41, they entered their second league game. Here the Pirates fought off a stubborn Conshohocken team to win, 38-34.

Spring City, seeking revenge for the setback received at Berwyn, parted the cords for 16 field goals and 14 fouls to win, 46-28. However, the winning streak was halted when they faltered at the hands of St. Agnes. Likewise Upper Merion dealt another defeat.

Smarting under recent reverses, the Pirates captured the Twin-Borough championship by defeating Royersford, 51-34. They were definitely on the run and broke a jinx at Bridgeport, 56-54. The Pirates squeezed by the fast-breaking Amity five, 39-37, downed the Hill School Junior Varsity, 39-32, and conquered the Conshohocken dribblers, 44-33.

The second game with St. Agnes was lost by the Pirates, 67-51. In the thriller with Upper Merion Spring City was top man, 42-31. This victory put the Pirates in a tie for the Section Six Championship. However, North Coventry had to be downed next—little trouble was encountered here.

The Pirates built themselves up to a big letdown when they lost a 43-35 decision to Upper Merion in the Norristown High gymnasium. In receiving this defeat, the Pirates were knocked out of the Section Six Championship. This was a tough game to lose, but it was the farthest any Spring City High School basketball team had ever gone in Section Six competition. Lee Sargent led the attack with 14 points followed by Paul Neborak's 11.

Before the Pirates entered the post season Lions Club Tournament, they nosed out Boyertown, 34-33.

Captain Lee Sargent and forward Jim Hallman made first string all Section Six, and Paul Neborak, a sophomore, made the second string to take league laurels.

Special congratulations should be given to Coaches Gene Groff and Nathan Kendig for the fine work they did in developing the Pirate squad from one letterman to a near championship team. The basketball squad should also be handed much credit for showing the good old school spirit throughout the 1949-50 season.

The Pirates won five league games and lost two. During the whole season they won fifteen and lost five.

# Baseball



The 1949 baseball season was a very successful one. Under the leadership of Coaches Wise and Geyer the Blue and White won the Section Six Championship for the second straight year. The winning Wisemen then entered the P.I.A.A. District One playoffs and defeated Sharon Hill in the twelve inning battle. In the semi-finals they lost to Chester High School.

The team worked well together, but it was Dick Mull's pitching arm and Jim Rentschler's hitting ability that really pulled it through. The team finished the season with a splendid record of 12 wins and 3 losses.

The returning lettermen were Captain R. Mull, J. Rentschler, J. Dell, P. Carl, D. Stauffer, and L. Davis. Other players were L. Gumma, E. Davis, B. Mull, R. Shantz, C. Smith, L. Mooney, J. Boettger, H. Carl, G. York, R. Rosen, R. Kirkner, T. Taschner, G. Finkbiner, and P. Neborak. Louis Caparro was the team's capable manager.

Congratulations should certainly be extended to Coaches Wise and Geyer and the players for the remarkable season.

## SCHEDULE

Marple Newtown .....	3 — Spring City .....	2	
*Spring City .....	5 — Bridgeport .....	4	
Spring City .....	3 — Royersford .....	1	
*Spring City .....	6 — Upper Merion .....	2	
*Spring City .....	9 — Conshohocken .....	6	(10 innings)
*Spring City .....	6 — North Coventry .....	1	
*Bridgeport .....	1 — Spring City .....	0	
*Spring City .....	1 — Upper Merion .....	0	
Spring City .....	5 — Hill School J.V. ....	2	
*Spring City .....	7 — Conshohocken .....	0	
Spring City .....	4 — Schwenksville .....	2	
*Spring City .....	4 — North Coventry .....	0	
Spring City .....	7 — Phoenixville .....	5	
**Spring City .....	6 — Sharon Hill .....	5	(12 innings)
**Chester .....	14 — Spring City .....	8	

\*Suburban 6 League Games  
 \*\*Playoff games (P.I.A.A. Dist. 1)

# Hockey



The second week of September opened the 1949-50 season of bruised ankles and black eyes. The minute the sticks were taken from the box, the idea of an undefeated season was born in the minds of every member of the squad.

After only one week of skills and scrimmages, a practice game was scheduled with Schwenksville. Before this game the team elected Janis Place to pilot them through the season as captain. The Spring City lassies racked up three goals that proved the Blue Birds' downfall.

With this victory under their belts the Pirettes felt they were ready to undertake the first game of the season with the Upper Merion Spartans. The first half of the game belonged to Spring City, with Barbara Hetrick scoring the only goal. A rejuvenated Upper Merion team took the field in the second half to score two winning points.

The idea of an undefeated season was replaced by that of a good one as the girls prepared themselves for the annual West Chester fray. Spring City was again the aggressor with Jean Himes driving the first and only Blue and White goal through the uprights. Unable to stop a fast moving, hard driving line, Spring City again wound up on the short end of a 2-1 score.

Determined to end the two game losing streak, the Pirettes met the Bridgeport Dragons on the home field. Janis Place sparked the Spring City maids to a 3-0 victory over the Bridgeport aggregation.

A hard-fighting Pottstown team battled the Spring City pucksters to a 1-1 stalemate. Shirley Gumma scored the only Blue and White goal.

The Eaglettes from across the river proved to be the Pirettes' next victim. Mary Jane Smoyer and Janis Place tallied the two goals that handed the Orange and Black maidens a 2-0 setback.

A strong mainline team from Berwyn afforded our lassies their next contest. The team burst into action with Janis Place, Patsy Rentschler, Mary Jane Smoyer, and Janet Mull taking the scoring honors. Trying to make up for a late start, Berwyn fought back by scoring twice; but they still fell short of the Spring City eleven.

The last game of the season brought an undefeated Collegeville team to the Spring City field. The whole forty minutes of the game found us incessantly pounding at the Colonels' goal cage, but to no avail. The game was fought to a 0-0 deadlock.

# Softball



The first sign of spring brought approximately twenty-five girls out to try their softball skill. Among these were four veteran seniors ready to play their last season of high school softball.

The first game was played on the North Coventry diamond. Norco's powerful hitting put them ahead from the start. Spring City started to rally but was unable to score the two much-needed runs.

Jean Finkbiner and Janet Mull constituted the battery that sparked the team to a 20-12 victory over the Colledgeville Colonels.

West Chester was the scene of the next slaughter. Spring City's overwhelming power put them on the top half of a 15-2 score.

In the next contest Phoenixville brought with them a little more competition for the Blue and White nine. Spring City broke a 7-7 deadlock in the seventh inning to take home the bacon and a score of 10-7.

Again the Pirettes entertained North Coventry on the home diamond. This time the story was a different one. Spring City's eight runs proved too much for Norco.

The next game with Boyertown turned out to be a pitching duel between Nancy Renninger, the Bears' ace hurler, and Spring City's own Jean Finkbiner. This was a battle to the very last inning—a 2-1 Boyertown score evidenced the fact.

A return game with Phoenixville ended the season. The Pirettes eked out a 14-13 victory in eleven long, hard-fought innings.

Five wins, two defeats, fine cooperation, and excellent coaching constituted a very successful softball season.

## Boys' Varsity Club

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LARRY DAVIS  
President

EARLE NELSON  
Vice-President

DONALD STAUFFER  
Secretary

HORACE CARL  
Treasurer



## Girls' Varsity Club

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PATRICIA JONES  
Vice-President

JANET MULL  
Secretary-Treasurer

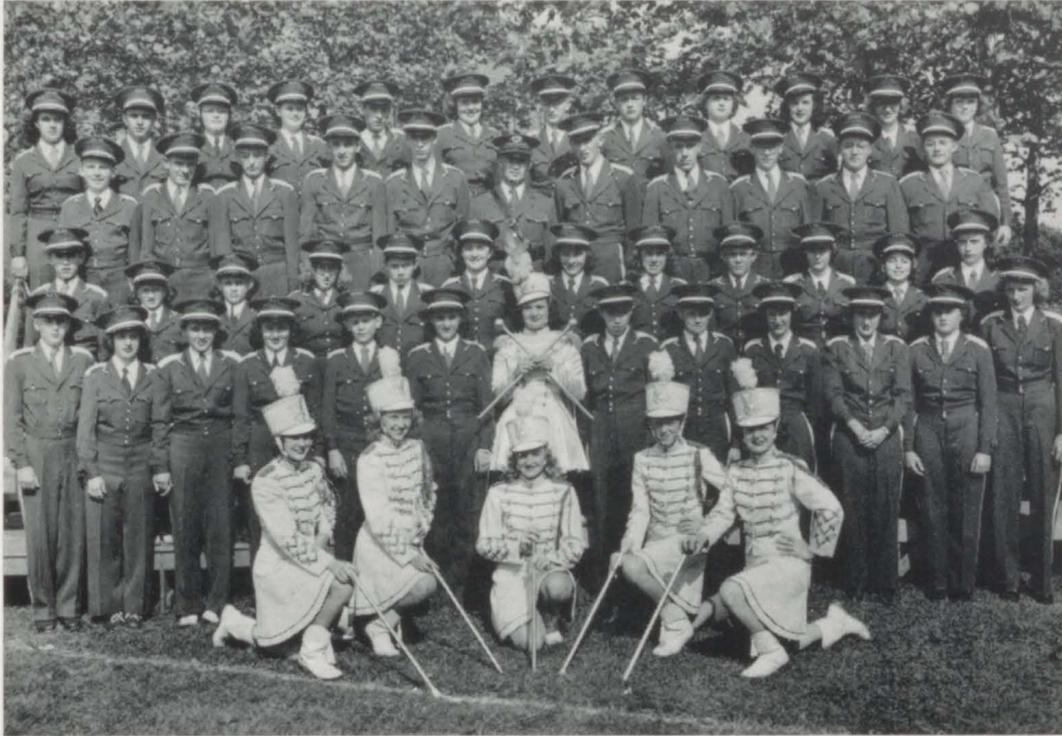
YOUR ACTIVITIES 1950







# Band



The Spring City High School Band, under the able direction of Mr. Robert Hallman, played a most important part in our school curriculum. At our football games, at home or away, it made a colorful showing; no parade, local or otherwise, was complete without it.

The Marching Band consisted of approximately fifty-three members, including a group of color guard and high-stepping majorettes, while the Concert Band generally included thirty-eight musicians. The Band Council was organized to direct the policies of the band as an organization. The members of this council were aided by their subsidiaries, the section leaders. This plan of student government proved very successful in the discipline and improvement of the band.

First prize in the band division was taken by the Blue and White organization in the 1949 Pennsylvania Week Parade in Royersford. It also carried abroad the torch for its Alma Mater when it performed in a large parade at Trenton, New Jersey, for the Tall Cedars Lodge. From this event it marched with second prize in the band division. In appreciation for marching in numerous firemen's parades, the Spring City Liberty Fire Company annually tendered the band with a turkey banquet.

The Blue and White musicians actively participated in district and state organizations and in 1950 Carl Hottenstein, Donald Prizer, and Vera Baer were selected for high positions in the District Band.

A year-round organization, the band did not limit its activities to the school year. Its summer curriculum included many parades and an outdoor concert in August.

The annual Spring Band Concert, featuring solos, ensembles, novelties, and standard band arrangements, was a high spot of the school year. The band also appeared in assemblies and pep rallies.

Some of the highlights of performances at 1949 football games included forming a windmill and playing "In an Old Dutch Garden," forming a heart and playing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and executing patterns of waltz steps. At the game during Pennsylvania Week a large Keystone was formed by the band while the "Pennsylvania Polka" was played. At all games the letters of both schools were formed. At the annual gridiron feature on Thanksgiving Day in Royersford, the Blue and White band played "National Emblem March" and "The Star Spangled Banner" with the band of the opposing school, after which a revolving merry-go-round was formed while the band played "The Merry-go-round Broke Down."

Our high school band was one organization of which we were justly proud, and the memories of it will return whenever we think of school productions.

## Orchestra



**Back row:** J. Rudisill, M. Barndt, G. Walters, Mr. Hallman, P. Casner, D. Godshall, E. McFarland, D. Prizer, J. Stone. **Middle row:** B. Barclay, D. Hetrick, C. Hottenstein, T. Young, E. Ottinger, G. Wade, J. Sautter, V. Baer, R. Rambo, S. Murray, S. Bearde. **Front row:** H. Hakun, S. Haldeman, J. Ludwick, R. Jeffries, P. Jones. **Pianist:** G. Christman. **Director:** Robert Hallman, Jr.

## Mixed Chorus



## Girls' Chorus



## Allied Youth

In the beginning of the school year the Allied Youth found that it had increased its membership from one hundred thirty-three to one hundred eighty-one. This was by far the largest club in the school, so large that two sponsors were appointed.

In order to raise money to send delegates to the annual conference at Buck Hill Falls, we had a Talent Show which was held in October. This venture proved to be very successful, and as a result seven persons represented the club. Parties were held for members and a party in honor of the Seniors was given in May.

One of the outstanding programs of the year was the showing of the movie, "Drunken Driving." This film was an M.G.M. production and is now the property of Allied Youth, Inc.



## Cheerleading

This year our cheerleaders again came through with a very capable squad. Practices were held at least once a week and many times extra meetings were included.

Our club was under the leadership of Mrs. Guss and the co-captains, Barbara Finkbner and Dorothy Crosland, who contributed many ideas to our squad.

One of our first accomplishments at the beginning of the year was the formulation of our constitution. Also very effective pep rallies were held before every football game. A rotating system was used so that all the new girls could cheer at one time or another at the football games.

The cheerleaders were Laura Ibach, Barbara Bach, Dorothy Crosland, Barbara Finkbner, Virginia Moses, Alice Kersbergen, Leah Sypher, June Rittase, Mary Seibert, Shirley Carl, Sally Butt, Marie Quay, Gail Rudy, and Bonnie Barclay.



## Chess Club

The Chess Club, which was under the direction of Mr. White, was more or less inactive during the school year. The members spent their regular Thursday morning activity period brushing up on their offensive and defensive tactics. It was probable that a tournament would be held sometime in the spring to determine the ranking of the players for next year's team, which might have several matches with teams from other schools.





## Future Farmers of America

One of the up and coming clubs in Spring City High School is the F.F.A. Its membership is limited to the members of the Agriculture course. The Spring City Chapter consisted of thirty-two members. This organization was very active in both state and county activities. For the second consecutive year the agriculture boys have used the new agriculture building and shop. During the 1949-50 school year the club members traveled to Unionville and the State Farm Show in Harrisburg.

### OFFICERS

LOREN FOX	.....	President
JIM REITNOUR	.....	Vice-President
ARTHUR YORK	.....	Secretary
REX McGLAUGHLIN	.....	Treasurer
RALPH SWARTZ	.....	Reporter
RICHARD McELROY	.....	Sentinel

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Doing to Learn  
Earning to Live  
Living to Serve



## Journalism Club

The Journalism Club, under the direction of Miss Hassler and Mr. Rothermel, has done an excellent job by keeping us well informed about all the current events of the school.

Members of this able staff were Janice Ludwick, editor; Carolyn Bowman, assistant editor; Virginia Moses, business manager; Barbara Elliott, exchange editor.

A few of the extra activities undertaken by the group included a play called "Hasty Heart" given by a cast from West Chester State Teachers College. At Christmas the tree in the hall was decorated by the members of the club. Early in the new year a field trip was taken to Curtis Publishing Company and to the Philadelphia Inquirer.



## Junior High Arts and Crafts Club

Under the direction of Miss Ransom, this club became one of the most valuable in the school. At each meeting of the club the members were busy making plaster of paris brooches, ceramic ashtrays, coasters, earrings, and pins. As the different holidays of the year would come into season the members would design articles representing these seasons, such as Santa Claus pins at Christmas. The club wasn't especially interested in projects as a whole group, but each individual chose the work he most enjoyed.

## Junior High Dramatics Club

Following last year's plan, this club was again divided into four groups under a leader. Each of these groups chose a play and worked on it during the meetings of the club. All these plays were one-act comedies. Mr. Ewing, who was the faculty advisor of the club, gave his criticisms and revisions to each group before its performance.



## Junior Hi-Y

The purpose of the Jr. Hi-Y is to strengthen our bodies, develop our minds, worship our God, and work together for a finer community and a better world.

The officers of this club were J. B. Geyer, president; Edward Ottinger, vice-president; LeRoy Stroop, secretary; Joe Edwards, treasurer; and David Finkbiner, chaplain.



## Key Club

The main object of the Key Club was to serve the school and community in any way possible while its members participated in many activities. An annual basketball game was held with the Phoenixville Key Club to provide entertainment for the entire student body. The highlight of the year was the state convention, where Spring City had the honor of having one of its members, Robert Mull, elected district lieutenant governor for the ensuing year. The officers were president, Earle Nelson; vice-president, Larry Davis; secretary, Carl Hottenstein; and treasurer, Robert Mull.





## Library Club

The Library Club, newly formed by Mrs. Rogers, made progress during the year. The meetings were held every Monday and on alternate Fridays at which time club members were taught how to check books in and out of the library, likewise how to place them in proper position on the shelves.

The two projects which were attempted during the first semester were the repairing of books and the revision of the picture file. The project for the second semester was revision of the information file.

Five staff members and two assistants were in regular attendance in the library to facilitate the work.

The club members aided the Parent Teachers' Association in the presentation of a program for Book Week, after which tea was served in the library.



## National Honor Society

The object of this club was to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in pupils. Membership was limited to the pupils in the upper third of the junior and senior classes. They were elected by the principal and faculty and were directed by Mr. Wise. It was considered an honor and privilege to belong to this organization and is something towards which underclassmen should strive.



## Photography Club

The Photography Club met for the first time on September 30. The following officers were elected: president, Richard Conway; vice-president, Roger Hetrick; secretary, Jacqueline Diemer; and treasurer, William Hoffman.

In the club Mr. Filer explained how to take pictures properly, develop films, print negatives, and make enlargements.

The members are responsible for planning and conducting meetings throughout the year. There also were interesting discussions on such topics as Hollywood Movies, Commercial Photography, and Color Photography.

A main highlight was the dance that was sponsored by the club.

## Toleware Club

The second year for the Toleware Club in Spring City High School found a considerable change from the first year. It seemed that the popularity of the club had increased in large proportions. The desire to paint authentic Pennsylvania Dutch designs on tinware was so popular that the first club meeting of the year numbered sixty-three prospective members. Upon the announcement of registration fee the membership decreased considerably, but the enthusiasm of members contributed to a successful club year.



## Note of Appreciation

We, the Class of 1950, take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the business friends without whose financial backing this yearbook would have been impossible.



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