

THE WASHINGTON TOUR

Nice weather permitted the annual senior Washington tour to be successful and enjoyable. The entire senior class, two chaperons, Mr. Montgomery and Miss Liggett, Mr. Chester Bechtel, guide, and the bus driver left for Washington Monday morning, April 29th, shortly after 7:00 a. m. in a Reading Company bus. The trip was made via Pugh-town, Exton, Oxford, and Conowingo, where the class saw the power dam and made a tour of the plant. The party arrived in Washington about 11:30 a. m. They had luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, where they stayed. The afternoon was spent in taking a sight-seeing tour of the city. Some of the interesting places visited were these: the Franciscan Monastery, Catholic Cathedral, Soldiers' Home, Rock Creek Park and Zoo, Embassies of Foreign Nations, Cathedral of Mt. St. Albans, Key Bridge, Arlington Cemetery, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Arlington Amphitheater, and the Lincoln Memorial. The party returned to the hotel for dinner. Monday evening was spent in the Congressional Library. This is the most beautiful building in the world.

One of the most interesting places seen on Tuesday morning was the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Here U. S. money and stamps were being manufactured. Other places visited were the Washington Monument, Academy of Natural Science, Pan-American Building, the Corcoran Art Gallery, and the White House. Tuesday afternoon the party went to Alexandria, Virginia, where they saw the Masonic Temple, and Christ's Church, where Lee and Washington worshipped. Here a picture of the group was taken. The evening was spent at the movies.

On Wednesday morning the party visited the National Museum, the Aircraft Building, the new National Museum, and finally the Capitol Building, where the House of Representatives and Senate were seen in session. Among officials noticed was Vice-President John Nance Garner. The afternoon was spent at Annapolis, Maryland, visiting the

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THE SCHOOL EXHIBIT

The annual school exhibit was held at the school building on May 17. The doors opened at 6:30 in order that all might come and inspect the work done by the pupils during this school year.

In Room 1 was the science exhibit. The general science, biology, and chemistry notebooks were displayed. Some of the chemistry students performed experiments for the visitors.

In Room 2 were the economic geography and mathematics exhibits, consisting of maps, graphs, and polyhedrons. Room 3 was devoted to the maps of Mr. Reiff's geography classes, and to the theme papers written by the senior economics class. In Room 4 was a combination of the English and home economics departments. In the rear of the room was the clothing and food exhibit. The remaining space in the room was devoted to the work of the English department. Notebooks, essays, and book posters were on exhibit. Seventh grade unit notebooks in history were also on display.

In Rooms 5, 6, 7 and 8 was a display of the achievements of the pupils from grades one to six. There were workbooks, stuffed animals, posters, motion pictures, maps, and charts. They all represented careful, progressive work.

In Room 8 was a creditable exhibition of the work produced by the art department. The room was lined with carefully drawn pictures.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

- May 24—Junior-Senior party.
- May 26—Baccalaureate service.
- May 28—Class night.
- May 31—Commencement.
- June 1—Alumni banquet.

This year a new departure will be made in Commencement week in that there will be a Class Night. At this function all of the humor of the six years of school life will be displayed. Commencement will be held on Friday evening, May 31st, in the High School Auditorium when Dr. John Dennis Mahoney of the University of Pennsylvania will be the speaker.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

The school takes this opportunity to publicly recognize and commend those pupils who have been faithful in school attendance. Those people will be rewarded with a certificate or a seal.

Congratulations are due Penrose Boens, president of the senior class, for his perfect attendance record. Pen has not been absent during his school career. The other seniors who have perfect attendance records for consecutive years are Hazel Wunderlich six years, Horace Boens five years, and Mary White two years. Edythe Houck and Katherine Rivers have not been absent this year.

There are four members of the junior class who have perfect attendance records. Merrill Favinger has attended eleven consecutive years, George Bayer nine years, Annabelle Longnecker eight years, and Josephine Hofheinz three years.

The sophomores who have a perfect attendance record for this year are the following: Charles Fries, David Favinger, Bettie Filman, Paul Painter, Alice Noble, Sara McCalicher, Donald Shick, Christine Snyder, Doris Wynn, and Orpha Wunderlich. Of these the following have records for consecutive years attendance: David Favinger two years, Alice Noble two years, Christine Snyder five years, Doris Wynn two years, and Orpha Wunderlich four years.

The freshmen who have perfect attendance records this year are Marion Dampman, Virginia Painter, and Sara Mock. Virginia Painter has attended three consecutive years.

There are four eighth graders who have perfect attendance records for the 1934-35 term: Maude McAfee, Edwin Dampman, Francis Lucas, and Adam Wambach. Edwin Dampman has attended six consecutive years.

The seventh grade has the highest percentage attendance record for this year. We congratulate Phaon Bixler, Edward Lopuski, John Lopuski, Robert Mock, Fred Trapp, David Trapp, Hilda Hertzler, Verna Orrs, Irene Painter, and Catherine Wambach. The following have records for

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The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

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OUR MOTTO:

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 Warwick Township

EDITORIAL

The seniors are about ready to graduate and some have already planned to go to college. The age in which we are now living is an age of specialization and if we want a job, we must be able to do one thing and do it well. To prepare us for this specialization, a college education is advisable. Our high school education has been, in many ways, a preparatory course for college. It is true, of course, that those who graduate will be far better off than those who left us before they completed their high school education. But why not, if it is at all possible, go on to college and better prepare yourself for your life's work. When you go to college, you may choose the course that suits the occupation you wish to follow, and you will enjoy it lots more than in high school where you had a certain course outlined for you whether you liked it or not.

Another advantage of going to college is the social education. One is automatically thrown in with new people, and it is up to one's self to get acquainted. Many who are bashful or backward in high school soon change after entering college. There are so many more people from whom to choose friends. There are also many social functions to attend.

Another advantage, which may not be a part of the course, is the recreation. There are all types of sports to enter. Many students find popularity in college sports; all find pleasure.

So if it is possible, continue

ATHLETICS**BOYS' ATHLETICS**

Since the last issue of the "Ore Mine," sporting activities have picked up. Baseball season with all its sore spots and stiffness has really arrived. We have played five of our scheduled games and postponed one due to rain. Our first game was with Morgantown. Hunter Tabscott and Dave Favinger each pitched part of this game. Despite the good playing of our nearest rivals we downed the Caernarvon boys 7 to 5. Dave Favinger was the pitcher for the next game. He pitched successfully against West Pottsgrove. The score was 5 to 2. Honeybrook was our next victim. Despite the good pitching of Hamilton and with some fancy twists by Hunter we again triumphed 7 to 3. On Friday the twenty-seventh we trekked to West Chester to meet our old basketball foes, St. Agnes. Doc Smith showed the team the quarry hole out back of center field and told them to hit into it. Mervyn Wunderlich, our veteran catcher, obeyed instructions and rapped himself out a home run.

If you look down in the back lot at noon, you can see an oversized baseball floating around an undersized diamond. This lot and ball belongs to the Warwick soft ball team organized this term under Mr. Reiff. The boys have played several games, and have won all but one. The scores were South Coventry 4-6, Spring City 15-9, East Coventry 6-1, Spring City 4-3. The players on this team are Ralph Kline, James Keim, Josiah Strock, William Richards, Donald Thompson, Corbin Baldwin, Joseph Bedi, Francis Lucas, Edwin Dampman, and Robert Painter. Some of the older boys tried the game on the big diamond and produced a lot of hilarious fun. Soft ball is hard to hit and make go anywhere. Ask Dave Bitler how he made a "homer" at it.

your education by attending college. And let me add that if you find it impossible to attend college, continue your education anyway. In this age of radio, periodicals, and public libraries there are no limits to the possibilities for self-education. Do not stop learning; mental lassitude is the enemy of progress and happiness.

**PEN BOENS**

Pen has been an outstanding member of the class of 1935. As class president for two years, he has had to bear the responsibility of all class functions. He bore it admirably. He is a fine leader, for his willingness to work has made it easy to get others to work for him. Pen has made himself useful to all the teachers, gladly volunteering for any duties they wish done. Dependability is his byword. When he says he'll do a thing, he does it. Pen is outstanding in another respect. He has been present every day of his school life—a twelve-year record. We do not worry about Pen's future; he has laid the foundations for a successful one.

THE WASHINGTON TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

U. S. Naval Academy. Here the midshipmen were on parade. After dinner in Bel Air, Maryland, came the journey home. At 11:30 p. m. the 1935 Washington tour was officially ended.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Hockey this year has taken the place of girls' baseball. Although there have not been enough girls participating to make up two teams, there have been a good many faithful ones. If you don't mind getting banged up and having a little of the bark knocked off your shine, it's a grand game. It requires energetic people for it is hard work and if you don't think so, try to take the ball down the field against your opponents and see how far you get.

The following girls have shown consistent interest and daily are adding miles to their running record: Hazel Wunderlich, Mary White, Kathryn Rivers, Alice Wynn, Anne Badnaruk, Dorothy Gaul, Christine Snyder, Helen Foreman, Jessie Kline, Larue Neiman, and Hazel Wilkins.



SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

- ✓1. MERVYN WUNDERLICH is the most friendly member of the class. One of the two sets of twins in the class. Pretends to be a woman-hater! Member of the chorus, basketball team, and of the baseball team. Expects to be a salesman.
- ✓2. AUGUSTUS McELROY is short but mighty. Star basketball forward for five years. Member of baseball team and of the chorus. Gus sings and accompanies himself on the guitar. He has not decided on an occupation he is going to follow, but we wish him success in whatever it may be.
- ✓3. EARL HOUCK is one of the shortest members of the class. Very talkative and full of jokes. He is a member of the chorus and has shown his ability in mathematics. He is the only member of the class that expects to be a farmer.
- ✓4. MARVIN KNAUER was voted the most attractive boy of the class. Can take a lot of kidding. Member of basketball and baseball teams. Proved his ability as an actor in "For Pete's Sake." Expects to be a forester.
- ✓5. ROBERT LEIGHTON is the most quiet boy of the class and is very shy. Member of the baseball team and of the string orchestra. Plays the harmonica very well. Bob sets some of the girls ga-ga over his smiles.
6. MARY WHITE is one of the most attractive girls of the class. She is very musical; she sings, plays the piano, a trumpet, and a mandolin. Accompanist for the chorus and a member of the orchestra. Has been Miss Moser's right hand in all musical productions. Mary may take up music, but we expect wedding bells.
- ✓7. EDYTHE HOUCK has formed the habit of doing things on time. She has been a member of the basketball squad and of the chorus. She is a fine economics student. Expects to be a nurse, but her classmates expect matrimony.
- ✓8. GERTRUDE GEUNES came to us from West Chester in the eighth grade. A member of the school chorus and of the literature club. Has chosen nursing as her profession—if she doesn't change her mind and become a housewife.
- ✓9. GERTRUDE ARTERS is a jovial companion and is known for her good nature. A good mathematician, sings soprano in the chorus, and played a violin in the orchestra. Plans to go to business college and take a secretarial course.
- ✓10. ALICE McAFEE is a quiet but pleasant member of our class and came to us at the beginning of her high school year. One of the best mathematicians in the business arithmetic course. Plans to be a telephone operator.
- ✓11. DORIS WUNDERLICH is a small bundle of humor and activeness, always ready to take part in athletic activities. Played on the varsity basketball team for four years. A cheer leader and member of the athletic council. Plans to take a business course.
- ✓12. DORIS HARRIS is a member of the chorus and of the girls basketball team. "Ore-Mine" staff. Cheer leader. Has taken part in two class plays. Expects to be a nurse some day, but we think she has something else up her sleeve.
- ✓13. HAZEL WUNDERLICH is one of the most studious members of the class. She beats the drum in the orchestra, and was a member of the girls' basketball squad. Somewhat of a man hater, but falls for the red headed boys. She hopes to become a nurse.
- ✓14. GEORGE MILNS is an honor student. Editor-in-chief of "Ore-Mine" during senior year and a staff reporter for three years. Member of chorus and orchestra. Played basketball, took part in class play, will study accounting at Temple University.
- ✓15. WILBUR ROCK has been business manager of "Ore-Mine" for two years. Member of basketball team for five years. Is also a baseball player. School cashier of banking system for two years and president of athletic association. Expects to attend coast guard school in Connecticut.
- ✓16. KATHRYN RIVERS can play a trumpet very well, probably due to her sturdiness. She was a member of the basketball team, chorus, and orchestra. She plans to take a course in music at West Chester State Teachers' College.
- ✓17. ELIZABETH LYTLE is most entertaining member of class. A guard on the girls basketball team for three years. A member of chorus, orchestra, and of "Ore-Mine" staff. Had important roles in two class plays. Plans to study dramatics.
- ✓18. VICTOR ADAMS is the worst pest of the class, but yet cheers the rest when things look blue. One of the tallest members of the class. Has shown his ability in mathematics. The crystal forecasts clerical work for Victor.
- ✓19. EARL McAFEE is the woman hater of the class. He has been a member of the baseball team for two years and has proved, in agriculture class, his ability as an artist. Although he is quiet, we expect Earl to be a success.
- ✓20. MIKE BADNARUK is the tallest member of the class and is the most artistic. He has shown his ability as an athlete, being a good center on the basketball team and an outstanding baseball player. Member of chorus and orchestra. Expects to lead an orchestra some day.
- ✓21. LEONARD DICKINSON is the most religious person in the class. Is full of fun and has a smile for everybody. One of the tallest in the class. A member of the chorus. Had a part in the class play.
- ✓22. ETHEL McAFEE is matrimonially inclined, at least indications point that way. She is quiet, agreeable, and is a reliable worker. A soprano in the chorus.
- ✓23. CARL GAUL has been outstanding for his excellency as a trumpeter. Has played solos on many programs. Orchestra member and tenor in the chorus. Has shown ability in chemistry. Plans to attend University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.
- ✓24. ANNE McFARLAN is the shortest member of the class. Cheerful and friendly to all. An untiring reader and an excellent English student. Has been a school librarian. Wishes to take a library course.

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ATTENDANCE RECORD

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consecutive years of attendance: John Lopuski six years, Verna Orrs 3 years, Catherine Wambach two years.

In grades one to six there are a number of people who have perfect attendance: Leonard Noble, John Wambach, Calvin Roberts, Arthur Simmers, Arthur Simmers, Arthur Coldren, Hazel Elliott, Beatrice Elliott, Lillian Garner, and Lenora Wunderlich.

Fifth grade: Warren Houck, Mervyn Piersol, Richard Roberts, Lillian Meyers, Helen Wolf, Sara Elliott and Dorothy Elliott.

Fourth grade: Fred Harris, James Houck, Raymond Isaacs, Albert Isaacs, Robert Kline, Elmer Squibb, Ruth Coldren, Anna Dry, and Sara Ream.

Third grade: Geraldine Morrison, James Morrison, George Dry, Russell Mertz. There is one third grader, Vernon Orrs, who entered the school the second semester of this year who has a perfect attendance record for his three years in school.

Second grade: James Wade, Roy Wunderlich, Betty Hendricks and Mary Myers.

First grade: Susanna Morrison and Florence Chonke.

THE SCHOOL EXHIBIT

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At 8:30 the exhibition of the music department started; it was under the direction of Miss Moser. Grades one to six sang in class groups, grade six doing two-part work. The high school chorus was the climax of the vocal work; then the string band, dressed in white, played several numbers, including some Hawaiian songs. The high school orchestra followed. Much credit is due the pupils and the director for the gratifying work done in the music department.

EDITOR'S NOTE

We want to thank Mr. Montgomery and Miss Keim for your help in publishing these six issues of the "Ore-Mine." We also want to thank the advertisers and pupils who donated the money to make this paper possible. We have done our best to make it a success. We wish much success to the one responsible next year for this paper.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

(Continued from Page 3)

✓25. KATHRYN LLOYD is not only the thinnest girl in our class but also the most comical. Plays the mandolin in the string band and the violin in the orchestra. Has served on the "Ore-Mine" staff and has acted in two class plays. She has chosen nursing for her life work — if not marriage.

✓26. MARY FILMAN is the tallest girl in our class. She is an excellent student. She is a member of the athletic council, the high school chorus, and the literature club. Has played center on the varsity basketball team for two years. An actress in two class plays and several operettas. Expects to enter West Chester State Teachers' College.

✓27. EDNA McELROY is one of the jolliest members of the class. Shows ability in mathematics. Served on "Ore-Mine" staff. Forward on varsity basketball team for two years, captain for one year. Wishes to be an aviatrix.

✓28. HORACE BOENS was voted the best looking boy in the class. Sings in the high school chorus, plays baseball and basketball. Has taken a leading part in two class plays and in several operettas. A jolly fellow. He hasn't disclosed his plans for the future.

✓29. ADA PAINTER is one of the honor students. She is popular and dependable. Has been secretary of the class for two years. Member of the "Ore-Mine" staff; a star guard on the basketball team. Plays a mandolin in the string band and a violin in the orchestra. Will enter West Chester State Teachers' College.

✓30. LAVERNE NOBLE possesses much musical ability and has been the principal vocal soloist throughout her school career. Leading soprano in chorus. Plays clarinet in school orchestra. Acted in two class plays, and carried the leading female role in three Christmas operettas. A member of the "Ore-Mine" staff for two years. Plans to take the music course at West Chester State Teachers' College.

✓31. PENROSE BOENS, twin brother of Horace. Class president. Has been very active in his high school career. Member of basketball team. A bass in the school chorus. Had leading roles in two class plays and several operettas. General handyman around the school. Can be depended on to do his part at any time. Expects to enter West Chester State Teachers' College.

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Volume IX

OCTOBER, 1935

Number 1

VISIONS OF VACATIONS

Can you, while listening to the howl of October winds, remember the warm, happy days of June and July? It was during these days that Warwick gypsies answered the call of the open road.

Mr. Milns spent a pleasant week-end traveling through Maryland, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Smith spent most of his time enjoying his favorite hobby, fishing. He could often be seen in local streams with his rod in hand and many fish in his basket. P. S.—"Doc" lost twenty pounds playing baseball!

Mrs. Houck traveled through the Middle Atlantic states. She also spent a few days fishing in the Chesapeake.

Mrs. Orrs took several short trips.

Miss Keim, and her sister Edith, hitch-hiked to Madison, Wisconsin, stopping off to visit Antioch College, Ohio, and friends in Illinois and Michigan.

Miss Liggett traveled through New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and enjoyed her stay in Wildwood.

Miss Moser spent her vacation with her family and friends in Muir, Pa.

We tell you what they tell us.—

Violet Ireson visited Atlantic City.

Frances and Jessie Kline held a corn roast.

Roy Colledge drove a tractor ten times bigger than he was.

Henry was too lazy to walk; result, one scorched thumb.

Lewis Cairns pulled sweet corn.

Annabelle Longenecker talked as usual.

Teenie Snyder traveled.

So did Simmers—in another direction, we hope!

Josephine Hofheinz ran around in a car.

La Verne Noble taught Bible School and visited Harrisburg.

C. Cairns worked in a half pint store.

Ann Badnaruk visited Washington.

Mary Klinger hung around Spring City and Malvern.

Harry Kaufman spent two weeks slapping mosquitoes.

Les Painter ditto and boxing.

Dave Colledge was busy catching Japanese beetles at a dollar a day.

Ramon Latch took care of the girls at Camp Natura. No salary, eh Ray?

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NEW OPPORTUNITIES IN WARWICK

One of the newer things in Warwick High School is a Department of Agriculture, which is supervised by Mr. Clyde S. Jackson. Here seventeen boys are learning many interesting things about the necessary equipment for good gardening and dairying. We may find that Roy Colledge will turn out to be one of our leading farmers, and that Manfred Tobias will be our leading dairyman. The class is made up of boys of all four classes in the high school. Two subjects are being studied the first semester: Vegetable gardening and dairy husbandry. In addition to this, each boy gets at least two periods of farm shop EACH week.

Even though most of the members of the senior high school chorus graduated last spring, yet this organization has been filled by new recruits until now the membership is larger than ever. The work that is being done is on an

equal plane with anything that has ever been attempted. This organization gives everyone in the senior high school an opportunity to sing with an organized group.

The Economic Geography class have been locating cities and countries in the world. They have workbooks in which the work is outlined for them. Don't make any excuses in this class, as Miss Liggett will not accept them.

An art class has been started for members of grades ten, eleven, and twelve. These people work for the love of working and each is allowed to pursue the thing he desires most. One person works on dress design, another is working on interior decoration, and still other on landscape painting. This is one of the new courses and should appeal to more students.

Typing is being tried out as an experimental course.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Baseball got into full swing during the second week of school. The under classmen have been playing against the seniors and winning most of the games.

Tabscott and Latch have been doing most of the pitching, but Mr. Montgomery discovered some real pitching talent in Harry Kaufman and Donald Thompson. Harry's sweeping out-curve has the batters fooled. Tobias has developed into quite a third baseman, but his peg to first is a little weak.

The baseball players give up the diamond two days a week so that the boys who do not play baseball can play soft ball.

George Houck is the star third baseman of the soft ball team. He runs around third base and all over third base territory to nab fly balls. Edwin Dampman is the star soft ball pitcher; he twirls a deceiving ball.

Mr. Reiff has two soft ball teams assembled down in the lower corner of the playground. They have some tight games and some loud arguments. Bob Painter is the star player.

The center fielder of Mr. Montgomery's team is always in danger of

tripping over the bantam weights who engage in daily contest in back of the schoolhouse.

There are numerous other baseball games in progress in every corner of the playground. Because of the many games at the noon hour, the children get in each other's way.

The playground should be made larger to accommodate our athletically-inclined pupils.

WELCOME

We welcome Mr. Clyde S. Jackson, our new agriculture teacher, to our faculty.

Mr. Jackson was born and reared in Southern Chester County and was graduated from the Unionville High School in 1926. He continued his education at Penn State, where he was graduated from the school of Agricultural Education in 1933. While at college he participated in wrestling, soccer, lacrosse, and baseball.

For two years Mr. Jackson taught in Bolaver Vocational School, in Westmoreland County. At present he is jointly employed by the North Coventry-Warwick vocational school district. He is residing in South Pottstown.

GRADE NEWS

One of the most unusual things one observes in Warwick School is the home room of grade one. The odd feature is the position of Mrs. Orrs' desk. It is in the rear of the room where the teacher can watch carefully the actions of the little ones without disturbing them.

Grade one has had the merit savings banner three weeks in succession; this shows thrift even down in our lowest grade. The little folks have also been coloring and cutting out little pictures for ornaments on the border of the room. Some have even succeeded in writing their names. This is exceptionally good for the fifth week of school. They have mastered phrase matching and are beginning to read quite well.

Room five is gaily decorated with toys, blocks, two fish, lovely bouquets given by the pupils, and a few potted plants.

Second and third grades again have Mrs. Houck for a teacher. Third grade pupils are very fortunate in having new silent reading books and English work books which they use every day. They obtain a lot of pleasure and seem very interested in arranging illustrations for tree dwellers. One of their present interests is the sand table. You can see anything from Alley Oop's dinosaur to a cradle. Second grade pupils are learning to use a more simple type of silent reader. High school pupils should sympathize with them because they are starting to use number combination. You had better learn them well, second graders, because some day you will be in a physics class! These youngsters can hardly wait until each morning rolls by so they can rearrange the bulletin board.

There are enough posters hanging in Mr. Smith's room for one for every pupil! The pupils travel by making booklets and posters. As a study of nature, they are collecting leaves and flowers. Quite a few of these youngsters are taking music lessons upon the piano, guitars, and banjos.

Grade six has grown up and adopted this motto:

We always have lots of fun,

And never get our lessons done.

Although this may be true of a good many of the boys, Mr. Milns has some objections! Geography is the most interesting subject of grade six. They

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Attend Our
HALLOWE'EN BALL

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THE BUSINESS MANAGER SPEAKS

Our readers will notice that we have a larger and better paper. To support this paper, it is necessary that we have the cooperation of all the people in the township. By this cooperation we mean that we need your subscription to the paper.

Our staff is chosen from the school people and they give their spare time to the collecting of facts that they think will be interesting to you and the people outside of the school. This news is especially interesting to those that have graduated from the high school and are away at school. Families with children going to the school are always interested in the little newsy snatches of the things that are going on around the school. The people who have no direct connection with the school are able to find a calendar of events at the school that might interest them.

If you wish to send an ORE MINE to someone that is away at school use the blank above, or if you wish to subscribe for yourself, the little space in this same column was designed to hold your name, address, and the number of copies you desire sent to you.

Please do not let us down after we

CO-OPERATION

It has been said of the church that the building alone does not make up the church, but that the people attending make it what it is. This applies very exactly to the school. The building at Knauertown is a school building, not a school. When there are people attending it, the building becomes a school. Thus the conclusion: School is what you make it.

Treat the school rough and it will treat you rough; look on it as a place of interest and it will become interesting. Many people in their first year do not like to attend school nor do they like the teachers or the way things are run generally. If you care to follow their personal history through school, you will find either one of two things happened. Either they do not finish more than one or two years, or they give in and accustom themselves to the way of the school and enjoy it from that point on.

Newcomers, take this lesson to heart and do not fight the school you must attend. The seniors have learned that this is true. Ask them and they will tell you that the teachers reciprocate treatment given them by the pupils. Make your stay pleasant by co-operating with the school, the teachers, and your classmates; then they will become your school and your teachers.

OFFICES IN THE SCHOOL

Since the opening of school, there have been two class elections, and four librarians have been appointed.

The senior class re-elected their class officers. They are: president, George Baver; secretary, Alice Wynn. These officers proved their worth in the junior year and are continuing the good work this year.

The junior class held an election of officers September 27. Instead of electing two officers, they elected four. The officers are: president, Charles Fries; vice president, Donald Shick; secretary, Christine Snyder, and treasurer, Alice Noble.

The librarians appointed are Alice Wynn, Frances Kline, La Verne Noble, and Donald Simmers. Recently appointed to serve in the Library are Violet Ireson and Virginia Fisher. These librarians are fast learning their work and hope to make the library a quiet, well-ordered place for recreational reading and reference work.

did all the hard work of making the blank above. The price is nominal, in fact it hardly covers the postage necessary to mail the paper. Twenty-five cents for all the news, humor, and forecasts of coming events that you will get five times during the school year.

GIRLS' HOCKEY NEWS

Well, the girls are at it again! There goes the ball up and down the field. Bang! that isn't the way to do it; hit the ball and not your opponent's shin.

The girls have settled down to business and had their initial game with North Coventry High School on September 27. The following girls participated in the game: Alice Wynn, Ann Badnaruk, Christine Snyder, Mary Jachowski, Orpha Wunderlich, Marion Dampman, Larue Neiman, Caroline Beam, Ethyl Sergely, Elanore Badnaruk, Helen Foreman, and Kathryn Helfrick.

There was a return game with Norco at Warwick on October 3. Although the girls lost both hard fought games to Norco, they hope to get revenge in the future.

Both elementary and secondary school girls devote a half hour each day to the practise and development of the game. Thus they hope to have a better team in the future, and bring a few of the victories home to Warwick.

EXCHANGE NOTES

We have received a school paper, *The Old Kennet*, from Kennet Square High School. We appreciate the exchange and will continue it throughout the year.

We wish to exchange papers with the following: La Salle High School, Carnarvon High School, North Coventry High School, Emaus High School, Narberth Elementary School, Oberlin High School, Oberlin, Ohio, Plymouth High School, Kingston High School, and Kennet Square High School.

We hope to have the pleasure of exchanging papers with these schools and with as many more as possible.

VISIONS OF VACATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Alice Noble pitched hay.

Ed Dampman was a regular attendant of the sales at Snap White's.

Paul Handwork did his hardest work at the table.

Raising cabbage, tomatoes, beans and cabbage worms. Who? Mr. Montgomery.

George Baver and Leonard Jones ran all around Norristown. Who got them out anyhow?

Marion Dampman attended a girls' camp.

Betty Kessler toured the West. Stewart Jones spent week-ends in New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland.

CONVERSATION CORNER

What was occupying Roy Colledge's mind in P. O. D. class?

It is a common verdict of the pupils in Warwick High School that Mr. Montgomery's rubber heels should be eliminated.

The seniors gave the juniors the razberries for electing a vice president and a treasurer.

Mickey Mouse's dog Pluto must have gotten loose, for he is wandering around the school. Ask Don Dickinson.

If anyone knows a cure for day-dreaming please notify George Houck. Josiah Strock and Mr. Reiff's P. O. D. class — just sometimes.

When will Ray Latch get a boxing match with Joe Louis?

The girls say Henry is a pest.

Why is Charley Fries called dreamer in Physics class?

Miss Liggett thinks Harry Ireson talks in his sleep.

Why do the girls call Dave Colledge "Dimples"?

George Houck thinks he can practise on his fiddle till he is blue in the face.

Miss Moser wishes that Jessie Kline would learn her name.

A new type of insect has been discovered by Mr. Reiff; it is called the "countrydid".

Our Conversation Corner wishes to call attention to the following:

The new front and back doors, with detachable screens to keep the slugs from breaking the windows, and also a new and improved method of fastening the doors open.

The slowness of the biology class in starting their aquarium. It is their job to stock it and keep it clean.

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

are now making maps on the countries they study. The idea is to remember the general shape of the country. The best speller in sixth grade is Anna Geunes, who is closely followed by Hervey Painter.

CLASS OF 1935

Carl Gaul has entered the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Doris Harris and Edythe Houck have entered the Training School for Nurses at the Pottstown Hospital.

George Milns and Ada Painter, honor students of the class of '35, are continuing their education at the State Teachers' College at West Chester.

Kathryn Rivers is also attending the State Teachers' College at West Chester.

Augustus McElroy is employed in Reading.

LaVerne Noble is back at Warwick, where she is taking a post-graduate course. She is taking typing and specializing in music.

Michael Badnaruk is attending the Phillips School of Music in Philadelphia.

Alice McAfee is employed as a telephone operator at Pughtown.

Edna McElroy is working at Chester Springs.

Hazel Wunderlich is employed at the Pennhurst State School at Spring City.

Victor Adams is employed in a grocery store in Philadelphia.

Mary Filman is attending the Pottstown Business College.

Elizabeth Lytle is living in Philadelphia.

Leonard Dickinson can be seen each Saturday in the Market House in Pottstown.

Horace and Penrose Boens are employed in a grocery store in Knauertown.

Kathryn Lloyd sells ice cream in Kenilworth.

Gertrude Arters, Earl McAfee, Doris Wunderlich, Mervyn Wunderlich, Anna McFarlan, Earl McAfee, Wilbur Rock, Earl Houck, Marvin Knauer, Robert Leighton, Mary White, and Gertrude Geunes are living at home.

DOES EDUCATION PAY?

Does it pay to learn how to make life a glory instead of a grind?

Does it pay to acquire a personal wealth which no disaster or misfortune can wreck or ruin?

Does it pay to learn how to focus thought with power, how to marshal one's mental forces effectively?

Does it pay to have expert advice and training, to have high ideals held up to one in the most critical years of one's life?

Does it pay to open a little wider the door of a narrow life, to push one's horizon in order to get a wider outlook, a clearer vision?

Does it pay to experience the joys of self-discovery, to open up whole continents of possibilities in one's nature which might otherwise remain undiscovered?

O. S. MARDEN.

HALLOW'EEN BALL

The Hallowe'en Ball to be held October 25, will be sponsored by the senior class. The following people will serve on the committees:

Program Committee: George Bayer, Lewis Cairns, LaVerne Noble, Donald Simmers, Josephine Hofheinz, Mr. Reiff;

Publicity Committee: Frances Kline, Hunter Tabscott, Alice Wynn, George Bayer;

Refreshment Committee: Manfred Tobias, Roy Colledge, Evelyn Linton, Annabelle Longenecker, Frances Kline, LaVerne Noble, Lester Painter, and Harry Kauffman;

Gift Committee: Donald Simmers, George Bayer, Alice Wynn, Mr. Reiff.

These people are doing their best to make this ball a better and bigger success. Come and enjoy an evening of entertainment. Remember, October 25. Come masked.

WHAT WE FORGOT

This is a summary of those things which we have noticed and did not place elsewhere in this issue.

The pupils of Warwick through the courtesy of the Alumni and the Class of 1935 are now enjoying the use of a new 11-tube Philco Superheterodyne radio. The pupils of Mr. Reiff's P. O. D. class now have the opportunity of listening to various programs which relate to their subjects. This is possible due to the plug-in system in all the rooms. There are two speakers which may be transferred from room to room as they are needed. This is a decided advantage as there are many programs on the air designed for the use of schools. We are sure that the people of the community extend their thanks to the ones who have made possible this greater opportunity for education in the school. The radio itself will be controlled from the office.

The boys' lavatory, during the course of the summer, received a coat of paint. It is of a buff color harmonizing with the woodwork. The paint extends upward to a height of approximately seven feet.

There is a new array of pictures adorning the walls of the hall. These pictures are of preceding classes, athletes, and school activity groups such as: the school chorus, orchestra, and play casts. It also includes pictures of our faculty and school officers.

Although we have not been able to go back to good times, we have succeeded in going back to old times. We now use in assembly the organ which had been standing in Room 5. After a few minor repairs had been made, the organ was placed in Room 3 and is now used for assembly programs.

MUSEUM LECTURES

The pupils of Warwick High School will have the opportunity during the coming year of listening to fifteen museum lectures. Most of these lectures are closely correlated with subjects taught in the school. The first lecture of the season was given by Miss Henrietta Landell of the Commercial Museum. This was on Ancient Egypt and was heard by members of the Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, and Eleventh grades. A whole tableful of exhibits was on display.

The pupils enjoyed looking at the exhibits from Egypt, which consisted in part of some mummy wrappings, a small mummy case, and many lantern slides.

The Franklin Institute, the Commercial Museum, and the University Museums will bring to the school materials on the following subjects in the near future. The first will be Italy, followed by Greek Life, Roman Life, Rubber, and the North American Indians.

ANNUAL Hallowe'en Ball

OCT. 25, 1935

Sponsored by

SENIOR CLASS

Refreshments

Amusements

Music

Badnaruk Bros. Orchestra

10 CENTS

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

The enrollment in school at the present time is as follows:

Grade 12	16
Grade 11	21
Grade 10	14
Grade 9	26
Grade 8	23
Grade 7	28
Grade 6	22
Grade 5	20
Grade 4	27
Grade 3	21
Grade 2	26
Grade 1	26

Grade one is unusual as it is made up of 19 boys and 7 girls. There are 153 boys in the school and 117 girls.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Oct. 16—Museum Lecture on Italy.
- Oct. 17—Report Distributed.
- Oct. 18—Arbor Day Assembly.
- Oct. 23—Museum Lecture — Greek Life.
- Oct. 25—Hallowe'en Ball.
- Nov. 6—Museum Lecture — Roman Life.
- Nov. 7—School Board Meeting.
- Nov. 8—P. T. A., Dr. Dickey.
- Nov. 11—Armistice Day Vacation.
- Nov. 20—Museum Lecture.
- Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Vacation begins.

A SCHOOL DIARY

- September 4—Started School, many new faces.
- September 5—Rainy all day. Tried to follow schedule.
- September 6—Still raining. settled down to work.
- September 9—Played baseball.
- September 10—Met some new girls, pretty nice.
- September 11—Dignified seniors aren't so dignified.
- September 12—Found that Tabscott really can pitch baseball.
- September 13—No black cats, no accidents.
- September 16th—Soft ball introduced. Saw some funny sights.
- September 18th — Seniors still crab about rings.
- September 19th — Meeting Ore Mine Staff.
- September 20th—Day of mourning, test papers returned.
- September 23rd—George Houck improves as a soft ball player.
- September 24th—Much argument over big fight.
- September 24th—Ray Latch introduces boxing gloves.
- September 26th—Big bout, Shick vs. Painter.
- September 27th — Girls play first hockey game.
- September 30th—Much gray matter used in physics class.
- October 1st—Ouch, my shin. Introducing soccer.
- October 2—Shick goes on a diet.
- October 3—So, we do have some ball players after all.
- October 4—New Radio in office.
- October 7—First soccer game, less wind than I thought I had.
- October 8—Why the lengthy teachers meeting after school?
- October 9—Feverish Ore-Mine Meeting.
- October 10—Fire Drill, then we repeat.
- October 11th—P.T.A. Meets. The Amateurs have a chance.
- October 14th—Big mystery solved.
- October 15th—Now Wynn starts reducing.
- October 16th—Latch recovers from first bout.
- October 17th—Report Cards, Oh, My!

FOR SALE

Since we have installed a new radio in the school we have one good eight-tube Atwater Kent radio for sale. This radio is in good shape and has two speakers. Will be sold CHEAP. Apply at school office.

WHAT OUR ADVERTISERS OFFER**R. L. Smale and Co.**

R. L. Smale and Company of Pottstown deal in plumbing, heating and tinnings' supplies. Their shops are located at 140 King St. They are equipped with the modern devices and machines to give you a desirable job in all branches of plumbing and heating. We are pleased to inform our readers that an alumnus of Warwick High School is treasurer of the company. Robert C. Yoder graduated from the High School in 1926, and is enjoying a good position with this firm.

Robert Cook and Sons

Robert Cook and Sons of Elverson are prominent dealers in lumber, feeds, and coal near the Warwick High School area. All the lumber for the school shops is purchased from this firm. Cooks carry a complete line of feeds. Winter is here and Cooks are prepared to supply you with your winter coal. We ask the residents of this area to enjoy Cooks promptness in delivering.

Boens' Store

Boens' store, situated at Knauertown, carries a complete line of farm supplies. This store is a member of the Tri-State chain. They carry a complete line of general merchandise. It is possible to place your order by phone as they deliver in the high school area throughout the week. Mr. Boens tries to keep his prices low enough to compare with the Pottstown prices, thus saving you a trip to Pottstown. The store is open every evening in the week except Tuesdays and Thursdays when they close at six o'clock. This store keeps its satisfied customers through its courteous service and its prompt deliveries.

P. T. A.

The first P. T. A. meeting of the current year was held on Friday, October 11th. The meeting was opened with a speech by Mr. Tabscott in which he outlined what he considered to be the duties and functions of the P. T. A. They may be summed in these words: "Get together, work together, stick together." After this timely address the new officers were installed. They are as follows: S. W. Tabscott, Pres.; W. A. Orrs, Vice President; Mrs. A. L. Simmers, Rec. Sect.; Mrs. Sylvester Painter, Corr. Sect.; W. J. Wells, Treasurer.

After the business meeting an amateur contest was held. The judges were as follows: Mrs. S. W. Tabscott, Mr. Lester Burdan, Mr. L. S. Johnson. Ramon Latch and Donald Schick put on the boxing match which was by far the most popular event of the evening. The judges awarded the prizes to Kenneth Placido, Arthur Simmers Jr., and LaVerne Noble. The prizes were donated by Mr. Tabscott.

SAFETY LANES

The State Highway Department has been generous enough to provide us with two sets of safety lanes — white lines across the road in front of the school and also across Route 23, where so many of our people must cross this highway. In these lanes, pedestrians have the right of way over all traffic. We advise you, as students, to use the lanes when crossing the road in front of the school and in crossing the Ridge when you go to the corner restaurant.

Patronize Our Advertisers**L. R. LEVENGOOD**

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Milkshakes - Sundaes - Sodas
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a
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P. T. A.
Meeting
December 13
1935

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

Christmas
Operetta
December 23
1935

Volume IX

DECEMBER, 1935

Number 2

CHRISTMAS OPERETTA

The annual Christmas operetta will be held in the high school auditorium on Monday evening, December 23. This is one of the outstanding occasions of the school year. This year the operetta is "The Magic Nutcracker", which is woven around the music of the Nutcracker Suite by Tschai-kowsky. This is being directed by Miss Moser and Miss Keim.

The story of the operetta is briefly this. The Christmas tree hangs full of toys and gifts; but Grandpa adds to them his gift to Little Marie, a nutcracker shaped like a handsome young prince. When the gifts are distributed, Johnny tries to snatch the nutcracker from Marie and his, the nutcracker's, leg is torn off. Grandpa promises to get him repaired, and the children go to bed.

Marie puts the nutcracker in her doll-crib. When attempting to sing him to sleep, she falls asleep. Then things begin to happen, for the nutcracker is a Magic Nutcracker.

The Christmas toys turn life-size and come alive; gingerbread children, tin soldiers, a candy fairy, a Chinese boy, reed flute children, and others dance and sing.

The Mouse King, followed by the savage mouse brigade, enters. The mice immediately begin to battle with the gingerbread children. But the tin soldiers hurry to help their gingerbread friends; the Nutcracker Prince with a crutch under one arm and a sword in his other hand, leads them. As he falls and is about to be killed, Marie, coming in as a young lady, hurls her slipper at the Mouse King, and he falls dead.

The Nutcracker is now a real Prince Charming, for the Mouse King was a wizard who had enchanted him until such time as a maiden should "love him more than she fears a mouse".

(Continued on Page 2)

Cake - Pie - Candy Sale

December 14

Benefit
WARWICK ATHLETIC
COUNCIL

WE DELIVER



Miners of the News

Back row (reading from left to right): ROBERT KOERBER, CHARLES FRIES, STEWART JONES, MILFORD HENRY.

Middle row: CHRISTINE SNYDER, BETTIE FILMAN, SARAH MOCK, MISS KEIM, (Faculty Adviser), DORIS WYNN, JOSEPHINE HOFHEINZ, ROY COLLEDGE.

Front row: ALICE WYNN (Associate Editor), ANNE BADNARUK, GEORGE E. BAYER (Business Manager), C. DONALD SIMMERS (Editor), BETTY KESSLER, FRANCES KLINE.

SCHOOL POLITICS

"Will you vote for me?" was the question heard around Warwick High School during the first week in November. Mr. Montgomery conceived the idea of holding a regular election for the purpose of getting members for the athletic council. Every year there is an athletic council elected to take charge of sports.

One day an announcement was made that an election was to be held. Students were surprised to learn that to become a candidate they would have to procure a nominating petition, have it signed by seven people, then take it to the justice of peace, Mr. Milns for his signature.

Candidates were a little shy at first. But after being told that they lacked initiative they began to ask for petitions.

Everywhere you went some pupil asked you to sign his petition. But it didn't stop there. Everyone you ran into would ask you to vote for him. Results were that some people who were too honest about whom they were going to vote for made some enemies. Blackboards and bulletin boards were covered with names of candidates.

The polls were established in the shop. There the voters cast their ballots. No noise was allowed, as a constable was on hand. Each pupil's name was called out and a ballot was handed to him. He voted, then put his ballot in the box and left. There were sev-

enty-five voters from the high school.

The people who had charge of the election were George Bayer, judge; Charles Fries, Lester Painter, inspectors; Frances Kline, Sarah McCalicher, clerks; and Laurence Porter, constable.

The results of the election were as follows: Hunter Tabascott, president; Alice Wynn, secretary; Ramon Latch, boys' manager; Christine Snyder, girls' manager; Anne Badnaruk, advertising manager; Mary Jachowski, assistant advertising manager; Betty Kessler, Marion Dampman, and Jeanne Baldwin, cheer leaders.

We are trying to make the future assemblies more interesting and better. Therefore, there was an election of delegates from each grade in high school to make up a committee to make plans for the weekly assemblies. There was no campaigning done and the delegates were elected to represent their classes. This was put into effect to give the people of the school what they like in assemblies, and not what the faculty likes. The people elected were, Frances Kline, Hunter Tabascott, LaVerne Noble, twelfth grade; Betty Kessler, Mary Klinger, eleventh grade; Jeanne Baldwin, tenth grade; Maude McAfee, ninth grade.

Pupils of Warwick High School wish you the best of luck, athletic council and assembly committee. They are willing to help you in any way. Congratulations to you all. Keep up good school spirit and we will have a better school.

GRADE NEWS

The first graders are again divided into two groups, the squirrels and the rabbits. The purpose of this is to make teaching easier for Mrs. Orrs. The little folks prepared for Thanksgiving by making Pilgrim boys and girls. The border of the room was decorated with these colorful pilgrims. The sand table was also nicely decorated with everything connected with Thanksgiving.

Each day they have a silent reading lesson. For this they are making reading booklets, the first of which they have completed recently. Silent reading requires careful attention and correct coloring.

One period a week is devoted to library work. This is a very enjoyable period for the little folks, for they read books other than their own and look for certain phrases and words with which they are familiar.

The first graders can all write their names, and are progressing very well in reading and writing other words. They still have the Merit Savings Banner which has not left their room since the first banking day.

Roses are still blooming in Mrs. Houck's room. Her desk has been decorated each week by blooming roses from the home of Robert Amole. Room 6 in everywhere decorated with pictures pertaining to Thanksgiving. Each window tells a different story about Thanksgiving, while the bulletin board is made into a silhouette of the Pilgrims going to church. As each pupil learns his number combinations, he gets his name put on a large turkey which is drawn on the blackboard. The teacher has convinced each pupil that he should have a toothbrush. Miss Carl, the county nurse, will be surprised to know that the pupils, with the exception of two, have toothbrushes. They have had the privilege of listen-

(Continued on Page 1)

A MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Ore Mine Staff

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Faculty Adviser
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What Do You Read?

PICTURE to yourself the man who has read in biography and history. He has seen that this old world of ours is not going to the dogs tomorrow. Ever since the world began there have been depressions and bad spells in life. Our reader has tasted of most of them through his reading. Because he has done this, he is able to go on smiling, confident that the end of the world is not around the corner, but that he will live to see good times again. So if you feel downhearted, read a biography, for it is nothing more than a story of other people's mistakes and triumphs. You will laugh at your paltry troubles when you read what others have faced.

SCHOOL THRIFT INCREASES

The savings accounts of the pupils in Warwick for this year have shown a marked increase over the savings accounts of last year. To date there has been \$38.33 more deposited in Elverson Bank than there was for the same period last term, even though there are fewer pupils enrolled in the school.

The little tots in first grade have shown how thrifty they are. There is never less than seventy per cent. of them deposit money every Tuesday. They have had the thrift banner every week since they started banking.

Roy Colledge, a senior, is the cashier of the school savings system. He has to straighten out the accounts and get the money ready to send to the bank.

ROBERT IS MOST POPULAR

Have you ever stopped to think about the variety of names there are represented in the school? Some are common and others are unusual. Some are merely unusual spellings of common names. In a recent survey of the school by a member of the staff the following facts were brought to light.

Robert is the most popular name, ten people having it. Donald is next with eight, William third with seven, Charles and James next with six each. Of the girls it seems that Mary is the most popular with eight, Jean next with seven, Helen third with five.

They line up in this order:

ROBERT—Brown, Elliot, Amole, Kline, McCalicher, Neiman, Munson, Mock, Painter, Koerber.

DONALD—Rightmour, Haines, Brown, Silknitter, Thomson, Shick, Dickinson, Simmers.

WILLIAM—Montgomery, Dampman, Porter, Wharton, Bedi, Sheeler, Richards.

MARY—Houck, Myers, Bedi, Ferris, Roberts, Peachy, Jachowski, Klinger.

JEAN—Stackhouse, Brown, Roberts, Garner, Pursel, Baldwin.

HELEN—Houck, Lucas, Beam, Foreman, Silknitter.

Some of the less common names noted were: Jere, Gross, Narrie, Thora, Hervey, Brooke, Lenore, Bernice, Ramon, Norwood, Fernley, Phaon, Corbin, Lyman, Leila, Nykota, Jessie, Orpha, Manfred, Annabelle, Milford.

AGRICULTURAL TRIP

On Monday, October 28th, the boys of the Warwick agriculture class were taken on a trip to the Walker Gordon Dairy Farms located at Plainsboro, New Jersey. This trip was made under the supervision of Mr. Clyde S. Jackson, agriculture instructor. Eighteen boys from Warwick had the pleasure of going on this trip.

The group left the School at 9.00 a. m. and went via Pottstown, Collegeville, Roxborough, the high Henry Ave. bridge, to Trenton, and then to Plainsboro, N. J.

Some of the interesting things seen en route were large crops of spinach being harvested, the Langhorne race track, Sears Roebuck plant, Princeton College and campus.

Some of the important things seen at the Walker Gordon Farms were: The large rotolactor which had the capacity of fifty head of cattle and was in motion all the time while the milking was going on. A restaurant located over the rotolactor. The dehydrator where all the hays and grains were dried and ground to make high grade feed for the cattle. Large silos with a capacity of 25,000 tons of ensilage.

The Walker Gordon Farms have in recent years established a new plan whereby a single man can share in the farm by having one hundred milking cows at the farm. All he must do is have a man there to look after the cows. The Walker Gordon Farms pay these men two to three cents a quart for their milk. The Farms have a total number of about 2,200 head of cattle, and produce about 5,277,808 quarts of milk per year. Their milk is the purest milk in New Jersey.

Every boy enjoyed the trip immensely and was grateful for having the opportunity to visit such a well-organized, efficient, large scale establishment.

ATHLETICS

Warwick's younger players, under the coaching of Mr. Reiff, won two soccer games played with South Coventry school. The first one, played at Warwick, was won by a score of 2 to 1. In a return game played at South Coventry our boys again won, this time with a score of 3 to 1. These games marked the close of soccer for this year.

All the boys who signified their desire to play basketball have been training for the last several weeks. The probable first team is George Bayer, Ray Latch, Hunter Tabscott, Lew Cairns, and Laurence Porter. With some good training they should be able to make a basketball team that will be hard to beat.

On November 12th Warwick joined a basketball league composed of some of the smaller schools of Chester, Montgomery and Berks Counties. These schools found themselves at a disadvantage when forced to compete with some of the stronger schools. Representatives of these schools met at Honey Brook on the 12th to form this league.

The six teams entered in the league are: Warwick, Morgantown, Honey Brook, New London, West Pottsgrove, and Cochranville. Originally two more teams were invited to join, Chadds Ford and Malvern. They were represented at the meeting.

The organization elected the following men to serve as officers of the league: Webster C. Herzog, Asst. Co. Supt. of Schools, was elected to serve as president, Alvin S. Alderfer, of Joanna, as vice president, and Park A. Hess, Honey Brook, as secretary.

Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Smith, Warwick's basketball coach, and Mr. Reiff represented Warwick at the meeting.

Following is a schedule of the league games in which Warwick will participate.

Dec. 12—Warwick at West Pottsgrove
Dec. 17—Warwick at Morgantown
Jan. 7—Honey Brook at Warwick
Jan. 10—Warwick at Cochranville
Jan. 17—West Pottsgrove at Warwick
Jan. 31—Warwick at New London
Feb. 7—Morgantown at Warwick
Feb. 14—Cochranville at Warwick
Feb. 18—Warwick at Honey Brook
Feb. 28—New London at Warwick

EXCHANGE NOTES

We acknowledge the receipt of the following papers: *Old Kennet*, Kennet Consolidated School; *The Tatler*, Emaus High School; *Boyertown School News*, Boyertown School; *P. H. S. News*, Pottstown High School. We are glad to receive papers from as many schools as possible, and will be glad to exchange with all those who send papers.

CHRISTMAS OPERETTA

(Continued from Page 1)

Marie has broken the spell by killing the Mouse King with her slipper. Now as the flowers gather around them. Prince Charming thanks her for the rescue, and promises to take her to his wonderland.

The leading characters are the following: Mother, Ethel Sergley; Father, Lester Painter; Grandpa, Donald Simmers; children are Tommy, Robert McCalicher; Johnny, George James; Baby, Francis Noble; Little Marie, Mary Ferns; Candy fairy, Hazel Wynn; Chinese Boy, Leonard Noble; Wind Fairy, Katherine Helfric; Prince Charming, Roy Colledge; Marie (grown up) LaVerne Noble. There are choruses of tin soldiers, gingerbread, mice, reeds, and flowers.

The costume committee is composed of Alice Wynn, Frances Kline, Mary Klinger, Doris Wynn, and Bettie Filman and is under the supervision of Miss Pauline A. Weaver.

The stage committee is composed of George Bayer, Donald Simmers, and Donald Shick.

THANKS ALUMNI AND CLASS OF '35

The pupils of Warwick through the courtesy of the Alumni and the Class of 1935 are now enjoying a new Philco radio. As the system has been completed, a program may be heard in any room in the school. This is possible through a master control board in the office and two portable speakers. This radio is another step in modern education. There are many programs on the air broadcast especially for the use of schools. English students can hear a play that means much in their education, but which would be prohibited by the expense of going to see it. Students of Problems of Democracy can hear of the problems going on in their own state.

This radio was paid for jointly by the Alumni and the Class of 1935. To you we give thanks for giving us this opportunity to advance ourselves farther than would be possible without such a facility.

P. T. A.

On Friday evening, December 13th, Warwick High School promises to have one of the best P. T. A. meetings of the year, when as guest speaker they will have J. I. Hoffman, popular secretary of the Coatesville Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Hoffman will illustrate his talk with motion pictures, and will show some movies of his recent visit to the West and Mexico, including the world-famous rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Sid Franklin, America's famous bull-fighter, in a bull fight in Mexico. Everyone should attend.

BENTLEY MORRISON SPEAKS AT WARWICK'S FIRST ASSEMBLY

The Arbor Day program was conducted by Mr. Bentley Morrison. Mr. Morrison's subject was "Trees". Not only did he compare a tree to a man, but he described the many trees which he saw in his travels. He is a great nature lover and trees is his favorite subject. A group from fourth and fifth grades sang Arbor Day songs. A solo, "Trees," was sung by LaVerne Noble. After the assembly the Seniors planted several ash trees.

FRESHMAN AND JUNIOR PLAYS CONDUCTED BY MISS LIGGETT

*"The frost is on the pumpkin
And the fodder's in the shock."*
It's Hallowe'en.

In celebration of this festive occasion, Miss Liggett directed two plays with members of the freshman and junior classes as her cast. The cast of the first play, "Who's Afraid?", was Marion Dampman, Betty Kessler, and Charles Fries. The second play was given by LaVerne Yoder, Donald Shick and Paul Painter. Songs were sung by the assembly and various groups from the fourth and fifth grades.

CAPT. FRANCISCO RELATES HIS ADVENTURES IN THE WORLD WAR

Captain Francisco, an official of the Hopewell C. C. C. camp, spoke in assembly November 8. At an early age Mr. Francisco entered the war. After being sent to various camps, he finally became interested in aviation and became a flying instructor. So the subject of his talk was "Flying". Not only did he tell of his experiences with airplanes but he also told about his friends in the war. Some of his stories were amusing, others sad. When the war was over, Captain Francisco had an airplane route and for some time flew the mail. The assembly, under the direction of Miss Moser, sang war songs. "Roses of Piccadilly" was sung by Betty Kessler and Doris Wynn, and "The Rose of No-Man's Land" was sung by LaVerne Noble and Doris Wynn.

CHRISTIAN SANDERSON ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Christian Sanderson chose "Tidbits" as his topic for a recent assembly. He told many interesting things about his school, his travels, and his relics. He showed the assembly some of his most valued relics. The pupils all enjoyed his talk and hope to hear him again at some future time.

REV. CLOUD DELIVERS THANKSGIVING ADDRESS

The Reverend Mr. Cloud, at a recent assembly conducted by Miss Keim, addressed the pupils on Thanksgiving blessings. He showed us that we should be thankful for the small things in life,

ASSEMBLY RECEIVES COMBINED HEALTH AND THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

On the Wednesday morning before Thanksgiving vacation the assembly was a combined tuberculosis prevention and Thanksgiving program. A Thanksgiving program was read by three junior high school boys. Miss Liggett directed a play called the "Postmaster's Dream". It showed in dramatic form the conception of the Christmas seal idea. A play, "Thanksgivings Past and Present," directed by Miss Keim, re-

HOSPITAL DONATIONS

The school had an opportunity of contributing to the Pottstown Hospital on Donation Day during the month of November. The hospital renders a vast amount of free service to people in a wide community and these contributions are always helpful. Among the contributions from Warwick were:

11 cans of cocoa, 14 boxes of Jello, 5½ lbs. of salt, 3 bars of soap, 11 lbs. of sugar, 16 glasses of jelly, 4 jars of string beans, 9 packages of oatmeal, 5 boxes of rice, 13 boxes of corn starch, 2 pecks of potatoes, 2 jars of strawberries, 2 jars of apple butter, 1 jar of peaches, 1 jar of applesauce, 3 pecks of apples, 1 dozen eggs, ¼ peck of carrots, 1 box of bran, 1 box of tapioca, 1 jar of corn, 1 jar of peas, 2 jars of tomatoes, 1 peck of turnips, 1 box of macaroni, 1 jar of pears, 1 jar of mixed vegetables, 1 box of chocolate pudding, 1 jar of chow-chow, 6 boxes of corn flakes, 2 cans of baked beans, 1 jar of apples, 1 jar of cherries.

WARWICK ALUMNI

Edith Keim, class of '32, is a freshman at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Harold Noble, class of '33, a sophomore in Penn State College, has built a trailer and plans to live in it this winter.

Selena Wunderlich, class of '31, has returned to Penn State College to complete her senior year after practice teaching at Johnstown.

Harold Klinger, class of '32, is a sophomore at Penn State College.

Devault Chrisman, class of '32, is attending Penn State where he is a junior.

Frank Turner, class of '26, has been made manager of one of the duPont Darby farms.

Earl Fries, a graduate with the class of '28, was chosen as the principal of South Coventry Consolidated School. Mr. Fries was our former librarian and substitute teacher.

An interesting wedding took place October 26th when Ethel N. McAfee, class of '35, became the bride of Lester Rock, class of '32. The couple were wed at Collegeville by Rev. Yost. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. They are residing with the bride's parents.

Merril Dickinson, class of '31, is a student at the Nyack Missionary Bible School, located at Nyack, New York.

David Lloyd, class of '28, is the new manager of the A. & P. store in Spring City.

Russell Heck, of the same class, is a near neighbor of Lloyd's as he is the A. & P. manager in Royersford.

Thomas McElroy, class of '32, has signed with the U. S. Marines and is at present stationed at Quantico, Va.

The following alumni were seen at the Annual Hallowe'en Ball: Earl Fries, Raymond Dampman, Edith Filman, Mary Filman, Mrs. Pauline Anderson, Ruth Chrisman, Esther Milnsuilbur Rock, Gertrude Ceunes, Helen Lopuski, William Houck, John Beam, Robert Lloyd, Augustus McElroy, Elizabeth Lytle, Selena Wynn, Earl Houck, Edna McElroy, Penrose Boens, Dorothy Houck, Anne McFarlan, Naomi Tobias, Doris Wunderlich, Miriam Keim, Irma Liggett, Mary White, Josephine Miller, and Clarence Dampman.

Two of the Alumni, John and Michael Badnaruk, furnished the music for the ball.

Josephine Miller, class of '34, and Selena Wynn, class of '33, are in the Pottstown Hospital Training School for Nurses.

FARM SHOW

In the Delaware and Chester County Farm Products Show, as far as the Warwick Agriculture class exhibit was concerned, "of all the sad words of tongue or pen, it might have been".

Annual Christmas Operetta "The Magic Nutcracker"

IN

High School Auditorium

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1935

8:00 P. M.

10c

10c

lated history of autumn festivals of thankfulness since the days of early Greece. Another play, directed by Miss Liggett, was a dramatized form of the famous story of John Alden, Priscilla, and Miles Standish. The characters were Donald Simmers, Roy Colledge, and Alice Wynn. The junior chorus sang two numbers, "Lullaby," by Brahms, and "When Love Is Kind," by Thomas Moore. The senior chorus sang "Thanksgiving Prayer". The whole assembly sang "Red Sails in the Sunset" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town"

Future assemblies will be:

Dec. 13—Motion pictures, "The Covered Wagon," courtesy Philadelphia Electric.

Dec. 20—Christmas sermon, Rev. Nice.

Jan. 10—Program by Seniors.

Jan. 17—Rev. Bernard.

Jan. 24—Program by Junior Class.

and for such things as home, money, clothing, and shelter. The chorus expressed their thankfulness by singing two Thanksgiving hymns.

CONVERSATION CORNER

The soccer team was deeply mired during the recent wet spell. Ask some of the boys who took a spill.

The worm has turned. Warwick has won an athletic contest. Just wait until basketball season.

Mr. Reiff has quite a lot of trouble keeping his classes awake. You ought to try the Surprise Symphony on them Mr. Reiff.

Someone should form a cripple's club for the Warwick Veterans of Domestic Wars.

George Good is a good Geometry student. Ask Euclid.

Mr. Jackson says that for two bits he would kick Handwork out on his ear.

George Good is also a good Geography student. He thinks that United States is situated in the Northern part of North America.

Ask Donald Dickinson how he procures geometrical.

What makes Christine Snyder blush in Geometry and Physics classes?

(Continued on Page 4)

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to a story broadcast over the radio.

Mr. Smith is now encouraging his pupils by tacking pictures of great heroes upon the bulletin boards surrounding the room. The pupils of grades 4 and 5 have rearranged their library and have added a few new books. Robert Kline is librarian.

Fifth graders are progressing in their subjects. Mr. Smith uses the plan of outlined work to give complete understanding of it. Some of the pupils have made the remark that they have trouble with all kinds of fractions. There are three pupils who have conquered their subjects and are on the honor roll.

Fourth graders prepared a play for their Thanksgiving program. Ruth Coldren had charge of the Thanksgiving assembly. Both grades helped to decorate the windows by pasting Thanksgiving pictures upon them. Both grades made booklets pertaining to their health lessons.

Since the new radio has been installed these grades have had the chance to listen to a few programs.

Sixth graders' ambitions do not cease after they have studied certain things; they go ahead and make objects as near like them as possible. For example, Kenneth Yoder made a model log cabin. This is to show the type of home the early American pioneers used. Another sixth grader, Lester Orrs, made a model flail. This was used by the early American pioneers to thresh grains.

Mr. Milns has recently combined history with art. In history the pupils studied the different types of ships from the early Viking ship down to our present day liners. In art they are drawing these ships. They have completed two: the Viking ship and the Mayflower. Drawing is also an important portion of the geography lesson. The pupils draw maps and show coal fields, cities, rivers, etc., in them.

REORGANIZATION OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

At the reorganization meeting of the School Board, December 2, Mr. I. D. Chrisman was re-elected as president of the School Board for the fourteenth consecutive term. Mr. Chrisman has always been interested in education and through his leadership Warwick township now has one of the most up-to-date school systems of the state.

At the same time, Havard Fosnocht took his seat as member of the board in place of Mr. Enoch Squibb, whose six-year term expired at this time. Mr. Squibb's services on the School Board were most valuable as he served during the time when the new building was constructed.

CONVERSATION CORNER

(Continued from Page 3)

Anne Badnaruk was very angry. I wonder who the unfortunate fellow was?

Stewart Jones enjoys Latin class because he can talk to the girls.

Mr. Montgomery could hear the girls if they would talk a little bit louder.

George Houck uses History period for recreation.

What is on Jessie Kline's mind during Study period?

Donald Shick falls asleep during History class and dreams of gunning.

Mr. Reiff says that Jim Loomis' voice starts out like a locomotive and ends up like a mouse.

Who does Marion Dampman wait after school to see?

MUSEUM LECTURES

The pupils of Warwick High School are having the opportunity of listening to lectures which are sponsored by the Commercial Museum of Philadelphia.

On October 16, a lecture about Italy was given to the pupils of grades seven, eight, ten, eleven, and twelve. They enjoyed looking at the different kinds of marble, corn, wheat, rice, cloth, and other things native to Italy that were brought to the school. Interesting lantern slides were shown.

On November 6, an illustrated lecture about early Roman life was given by Mr. Hart. A tableful of exhibits was shown. The exhibits included Roman models, lamps, and some cooking utensils that were used by the ancient Romans. One of the most interesting exhibits was a papyrus roll having on it writings in Latin taken from the works of Julius Caesar. Grades seven, eight, ten, eleven and twelve heard this lecture.

On November 13, there was an illustrated lecture on Greek life. This lecture was given by Miss Landell of the Commercial Museum. Several lantern slides were shown. Exhibits were displayed. Some of the exhibits were Greek clothing, vases, lamps, and the money that was used many hundred years ago. This lecture was enjoyed by seventh, eighth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

On November 20, there was a lecture on rubber by Mr. Christman. He gave the life history of rubber from plant to the vulcanized products which we know. Mr. Christman showed us how rubber is coagulated. He brought with him part of a rubber biscuit, two knives with which the rubber trees are tapped, and several kinds of rubber. Colorful lantern slides were shown. Grades nine, ten, eleven, and twelve were present at this lecture.

On December 4, Miss Landell again returned to the school. This time she lectured on "North American Indians". This was most interesting as it concerned the native inhabitants of our own continent. She told grades three, four, five, and six about the habits and customs of the early settlers of the United States. The pupils enjoyed seeing a model of one of their dug-out canoes as well as the many other exhibits Miss Landell brought with her.

Future museum lectures will be:
Dec. 18—Silk
Jan. 8—India Lecture, "India".
Jan. 24—Insect Wonders
Feb. 5—Japan
Feb. 9—Mexico and Central America.

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February 14
1936

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

Minstrel
Show
February 11
1936

Volume IX

FEBRUARY, 1936

Number 3

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Basket ball season has gotten well under way. Warwick's five: George Bayer, Ramon Latch, Hunter Tabscott, Lewis Cairns, and Donald Shick, didn't get started so well. West Pottsgrove beat them in their first game on December 12 with a score of 23 to 7. Morgantown scored a victory in the second game, 19-11.

The boys then started a winning streak. They overthrew New London on January 3 with a score of 32-21. They beat Honeybrook in a hard-fought game on January 7, 18-17. The next victim was the Cochranville five on January 10. Cochranville was defeated, 28-12. New London was trimmed on January 14 by a score of 28-19. Then came the fall. The boys were defeated by West Pottsgrove by a very close score of 19-20. Then on January 21 Warwick was defeated in our Palestra by Morgantown, 14-7.

The boys won a hard-fought game at St. Agnes on January 28. Due to a last minute exhibition of good basket ball playing the score stood finally 22-19. This game was said to be the most satisfactory game of the season in clean fast playing.

On January 31, after a hard fight in the first half and good defensive playing in the last periods, Warwick came out victor in a game with Craig Ridgway. The score, 18-13.

Our Junior Varsity has played three games so far and was victorious in only one of them. On January 7 they trimmed Honeybrook's Junior Varsity 15-7. On January 17 West Pottsgrove's young basketeers beat the boys, 13-21. On January 21 the Morgantown Junior Varsity defeated the boys, 14-18.

The boys have been showing excellent team work in some of their games. In some of them, however, they were outplayed. This was due either to their lack of practise or their lack of co-operation in the face of a stronger team.

Our boys stand a good chance of pulling up in the league, but they need more support from you local and school rooters. Even if the palestra is a little cool, I think that you could stand it long enough to come out and help to cheer Warwick to victory. The team needs your support, so come and help them.

MINSTREL SHOW

The Minstrel Show to be held on Tuesday evening, February 11, will be sponsored by the senior class.

The characters of the Minstrel Show are eighteen boys who will give over an hour of negro entertainment. These boys, under the supervision of Miss Liggett and Miss Moser are putting forth a great effort to make this show bigger and better than any preceding one.

People who attend are advised to bring an extra handkerchief to absorb the tears of laughter.

To hear a good accordion player requires your presence at our Minstrel Show. Mr. Frostleigh, accordionist and tenor soloist, will provide good musical entertainment while the show is not going on.

For each dime which you present at the door, you will receive a ticket which may be the lucky one for the door prize. There will also be refreshments to settle the excitement from the show.

Mark the eleventh of February with a blue crayon and remain true to Warwick, and tickle your funny bone by attending the Minstrel Show.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Warwick girls, having organized a basket ball team, started their season by winning the first two games played. On January 6 they obtained their first victory from Honeybrook, 29-5. The second game was with Morgantown. Warwick got another victory, the score being 24-14.

Warwick's squad for this year is as follows: Anne Badnaruk and LaVerne Yoder, forwards; Frances Kline and Marion Dampman, center positions; Alice Wynn and Christine Snyder, guards; Doris Wynn, Hazel Wilkins, and Caroline Beam are substitutes.

If everyone on the team does her part, the girls hope to make Warwick victorious throughout the season. Other games on the schedule are with Morgantown, February 7, and Honeybrook, away, February 18.

The league standings are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
West Pottsgrove	6	0	1.000
Morgantown	5	1	.833
Warwick	4	3	.571
Cochranville	1	3	.250
Honeybrook	1	4	.200
New London	0	6	.000

MAGAZINE SALES

During the last few weeks, the pupils of Warwick High School have been trying to sell subscriptions to certain magazines. The first sale was sponsored by the Crowell Publishing Company. Mr. Adams, salesman for the company, named Hunter Tabscott as business manager, and Frances Kline secretary of the sale. He also named four room leaders. The leader of Room 1 was Mary Klinger, while Room 2 accepted the leadership of Ray Latch. In Room 3 Florence McElroy was named leader, while Edwin Dampman was head man in Room 4.

In addition to the many fine prizes that were offered by Mr. Adams, Mr. Montgomery offered a five-pound box of candy to the room selling the most subscriptions. This prize was won by Room 4.

The second sale was sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Company. Their representative, Mr. Rutter, also named a business manager and four room leaders. Ray Latch was made business manager with Annabelle Longenecker, Donald Shick, Verna Orrs, and LaRue Neiman leaders in Rooms 1, 2, 3, and 4 respectively.

Mr. Rutter also offered some very fine prizes. As a special incentive he left a dollar bill in the hands of Mr. Reiff to be given to the person making the most sales in the first four days of the sale. This prize had to be divided among La Rue Neiman, Carl Hofheinz, and Hazel Wynn.

Under the Crowell sales the school sold a total of 71 subscriptions while under the Curtis sales they sold 12 subscriptions. The commission received from these sales was turned over to the Athletic Council to be used in purchasing athletic equipment.

NEWS OF OUR ALUMNI

Gertrude A. Geunes, class of '35, and George Beaton, Nantmeal, were married on December 24, in St. Agnes Catholic Church, West Chester.

Rayman H. Dampman, class of '30, and Ethel Creswell, of Maryland, were married in Elkton, Maryland, on January 22, 1936.

Mary A. White, class of '35, became the bride of Robert F. Bitler on January 25. They were married at the home of Rev. Leroy Bernard.

Robert Lloyd, William Houck, Harry Lord and Clarence Dampman, all class

(Continued on Page 3)

GRADE NEWS

First graders during the past weeks have been engaged in making a zoo. The kiddies made many different animals, then put them all in a large cage. This was the result of a lesson on animals.

On the sand table this month they have Eskimos, sleds, and igloos. Their border is also trimmed with an Eskimo and snow scene. These pictures were all drawn and colored by the children themselves. The first graders now have arithmetic books. They are very clever and reading is required to solve the problems. Imagine only half the term and the beginners are doing arithmetic. Such progress is something to boast about.

The youngsters are all reading and writing. Everyone can write his name and is learning to write his classmates' names also. To do this he must be able to spell.

The flowers have all been frozen in Mrs. Orr's room so there is nothing green to brighten the windows.

The third grade have a very unusual affair in the rear of their room. It is a weather chart. There is a picture representing the weather each day and opposite it space to put in the date. If the sun is shining January 28, this date will be placed opposite the picture of the sun. The second graders have studied the lives of the Indians and the Pilgrims and now they are studying the Eskimos. They have a nice poster in the rear of the room showing an Eskimo scene, and other scenes about the room. Cotton was used as snow and for clothing. Cotton is wrapped around clothes-pins to make Eskimos. Then faces are pasted on the cotton. The ice and icebergs are made of paraffin, which is cut into rough shapes. The sleds are made of brown paper. The idea is original and very clever.

The young folks study stories at the limit of one a month. Those that are suitable are dramatized by the pupils.

The "Class Room Weekly," a small reading paper is gotten by the pupils each week. It is very interesting and the pupils like it a lot.

For Valentine Day the first, second, and third grades plan to have a party. They also plan a Valentine box, in which they will put cards for one another.

The fourth grade is making travel booklets for geography. The art class

(Continued on Page 3)

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Library

THERE have been several occasions lately when there has been too much noise in the library. The library is used by a great many people for a great many things. Some people use it for reference work, others for recreational reading. It is impossible to concentrate on either of these things while there is a lot of noise. The librarians have been made to realize that there must be quiet in the library for this reason. When you make too much noise they reprove you. It is up to you to take this reproof the way it is given. It is given in the spirit that other people's rights must come before your desire to tell your neighbor last week's joke.

Home Room Pride

WHAT makes a rich man return to the city of his birth and give it a park or a library? It is his civic pride. Pride in the city in which he was born gives him the desire to make his city better than any other.

When a class goes into another room, they immediately notice the condition of the room, for that is the signpost that points to the character of the people that occupy that room. A paper-littered floor is an indication that these people have neither civic nor personal pride. They are probably sloppy and careless in whatever they do, whether they are at home or wherever they are.

A clean room, with no large pieces of paper on the floor, no paper crammed into inkwells, and no scraps of paper around the waste paper basket, indicates a roomful of good-charactered people. There is a certain responsibility that falls to people that have personal pride.

So, pupils, take some pride in your home room. Don't tear up scraps of paper and throw them on the floor, don't stuff them into inkwells, and pick up all the paper you see around the school.

WARWICK NEWS

(OUR CORRESPONDENT FOR WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL IS J. W. WIMPHY. THE ORE MINE IS DELIVERED IN THE WARWICK AREA BY POPPI.)

I attended the high school on Friday, January 24th.

They didn't have any school that day on account of snow. So I had to go home again.

A lot of the kids would rather sled than they would go to school.

So would I. Roy Colledge and the rest of the kids sled to school sometimes.

How come the seventh and eighth graders never get in the news? Is that their fault or mine?

I attended one of those basket ball games the other night. I don't see any sense in it. They all jump around and try to get the ball through that little hoop.

I should think that they would bring it down low enough to push it through.

Or else just put a funnel above the thing so that it would go through easier.

Besides that it was as cold as blue blazes in there. And those girls jumping around yelling something.

The seniors had quite a time picking their class play.

They finally picked it out and none of them know the name of it.

Such a bunch! We heard that "Doc" Fries got mad at his committees and fired them all.

Miss Liggett got mad at a certain young fellow she was trying to work with.

She said he was too lazy for his own good. She ought to feature him as Lazy Dan.

If it hadn't snowed the other day we would have had school, somebody else would have had to build up ORE MINE space and you wouldn't have had to read this column.

Too bad it snowed, isn't it?

The interclass teams put up some good fight. So far the Senior Class is two wins to the good.

The Physics class have all developed colds from the shivery sounds heard last week.

It is rumored that Anne Badnaruk can't steer a sled. Not grateful enough when you drive, Anne.

When I went down to help Mr. Montgomery put those posters together I had an awful time because he couldn't get them to fit together right.

PEP MEETINGS

Several pep meetings under the leadership of the cheer leaders, Marion Dampman, Jeanne Baldwin, Mary Klinger, and Betty Kessler, were held in Warwick High School. These were held in preparation for basket ball games.

SIFTING OF THE UPPER SCHOOL

In a recent survey of grades 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, some very strange facts were brought to light. Many of the facts were amusing; others showed thought and determination. A questionnaire, was distributed throughout the grades mentioned. This questionnaire asked for the following information: subjects causing the most work; the least; subjects you like the most; the least; what newspapers do you read; what magazines; vocational choice; greatest interest in life at the present time; is there a radio in your home; how frequently do you attend the movies; what do you plan to do after graduation from high school; and what do you like about this school the most; the least.

Some of the answers are given here. Out of 126, 61 have a radio in their home; 84 seek the advice of their parents; and out of 70 boys, 25 go to their fathers for advice.

THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS ARE READ: 83 pupils read *The Pottstown Mercury*; 29, *The Pottstown Morning Herald*; 14, *The Reading Eagle*; 14, *The Philadelphia Bulletin*; 11, *The Philadelphia Record*; 11, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*; 2, *The Philadelphia Ledger*; 2, *The Daily Local News*; 2, *The Coatesville Record*; 1, *The New York News*; 1, *The New York American*; and two pupils do not read any newspapers.

IN WARWICK HIGH: 19 pupils want to become farmers; 14, teachers; 12, nurses; 7, stenographers; 5, hair-dressers; 5, mechanics; 5, electrical engineers; 3, secretaries; 3, truck drivers; and one pupil for each of the following: aeronautical engineer, electro-chemical engineer, cook, farmer's wife, veterinarian, tool-maker, bookkeeper, dressmaker, interior decorator, lawyer, missionary, designer, trapper, aviator, designer of cars. Twenty-four pupils have not yet decided upon a vocation.

ALTHOUGH MOST OF THE PUPILS HAVE THEIR VOCATIONS CHOSEN, THEIR CHIEF INTERESTS IN LIFE AT PRESENT, IN ORDER OF PREFERENCE ARE: making a success of school, mid-year examinations, farming, sports, finishing school, playing basket ball, traveling, music, drawing, reading, to amount to something, join marines, animals, stamp-collecting, cars, becoming a cheer leader, work in a mill, to succeed Malcolm Campbell, to be a sailor, taxidermy, carpentry work, ancient history, raising money to go to school.

IN ORDER OF PREFERENCE PUPILS PLAY AFTER GRADUATION: to work, to attend higher school, to attend nursing school, to travel, to be a horse jockey; and to become a factory worker.

PUPILS DO STUDY SOME ALTHOUGH THEY ARE ACCUSED OF NOT OPENING A BOOK. Nine pupils study over 2½ hours; 7, 2½ hours; 19, 2 hours; 14,

LIBRARY NEWS

During the past month there has been a change in the duties of the librarians. The present duties will be found on a slip on the library wall. The library is being used quite a bit by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades. The pupils of the upper schools should take a lesson from these people. They use the library more, and are apparently more interested in their reading than many of the Juniors and Seniors.

The following books have been released for use during the past month:

The Black Hunter, Curwood; The Deepening Stream, Canfield; Four Ducks on a Pond, Sawyer; Nevada, Grey; The Lovely Ship, Storm; Peder Victorious, Rolvaag; Indian Child Life, Eastman; The Kingdom of Theophilus, Locke; Radio Boys in Secret Service, Honeywell; The Fortunate Mary, Porter (E. H.); Book of Legends, Scudder; Bud Bright, Boy Detective, Powell; Selections from the Old Testament, Scott; Lady of the Lake, Scott; Enjoyment of Pictures, Scott; Moni the Goat Boy, Kunz.

Jeanne Baldwin and Stewart Jones have set a goal for other readers. Both Stewart and Jeanne read in the European Romance unit during the last semester. Jeanne read sixteen books while Stewart read eleven. They should be commended for their work. They must have stuck very faithfully to this unit to have read so many books.

1½ hours: 48, 1 hour: 23, ½ hour: 1, 20 minutes. One pupil doesn't study at all.

EVIDENTLY THERE IS SOME TIME SPENT AT THE MOVIES. Five pupils attend the movies twice weekly; 16, weekly; 8, bi-weekly; 27, monthly; 19, bi-monthly; 4, annually, and 42 pupils never attend the movies. There are 1 senior, 2 juniors, 3 sophomores, 12 freshmen, 9 eighth graders, and 15 seventh graders who have never attended a movie.

PUPILS LIKE WARWICK HIGH BECAUSE OF: sports, library, assemblies, radio, shop, teachers, lectures, noon-hour, school organization, soccer team, studies, and being modern.

SOME PUPILS DISLIKE SCHOOL. THEY DISLIKE IT BECAUSE OF THE FOLLOWING REASONS: No gymnasium, lack of school spirit, the school term is too long, seventh and eighth grade boys, too much noise, school grounds, conceited students, discourteous students, mid-years, juniors, sports, borrowing pencils, lessons, too few movies, long noon hour, music, art, and home economics. There are some reasons that we cannot prevent, but let's try to satisfy some of the pupils.

Quite amusing answers, aren't they? Imagine Mr. Montgomery's face when he read the answers.

MOVIES PRESENTED BY COURTESY OF PHILA. ELECTRIC CO.

"The Covered Wagon," a talking picture of the old West, was shown to the school on December 13. The actors were well known in the early days of pictures. The story was not only exciting, but also amusing and romantic. It concerned the first pioneers who made their way to Oregon. It clearly portrayed the hardships of our forefathers and the lives of the men who fought until the West was conquered. Each year the Philadelphia Electric Company shows us a picture of interest and to them we extend our thanks.

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
is making great progress in drawings which are suitable for the month of January. Posters have been made in connection with the geography of the Netherlands.

The fifth grade has completed a travel booklet in connection with geography. It is studying about the colonies in New England and is going to construct a typical New England house and its contents. There has been room left on the bulletin board in room 7 for any pictures which the pupils may find concerning New England.

An assembly program has been arranged for this month. Raymond Isaacs, a pupil from fifth grade, has charge of the program. The assembly will consist of plays, poems, and songs.

Two people from fifth grade have their names on the honor roll for this month.

Pupils of the sixth grade are having an interesting class in History and Geography. Mr. Milns has procured actual enlarged photographs of Germany to guide the pupils in their studies. These pictures are tacked up in Room 8 and are both beautiful and unusual.

Although the boys in sixth grade do not have a scheduled class in shop work, it has not prevented them from going into their fathers' workshops and carrying out their own ideas in wood-carving. There is a display of their handiwork in Mr. Milns' room.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

"But we are all travelers in what John Bunyan calls the wilderness of this world . . . ; and the best that we can find in our travels is an honest friend. He is a fortunate voyager who finds many. We travel, indeed, to find them. They are the end and the reward of life. They keep us worthy of ourselves; and, when we are alone, we are only nearer to the absent."

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

CONVERSATION CORNER

Mr. Reiff was late because of sticking circumstances. The snow was very holding. His car also suffered injuries when he pushed a Ford into the ditch near Pughtown.

Ask Bayer and Simmers what they know about cars in a snowdrift.

Sighs of relief were heard when Mid-Years were over.

Mr. Montgomery thinks there is a time and place for everything.

He had his troubles trying to teach his Freshman Science Class the difference between valves and pistons, lift pumps and force pumps.

It seems the snow was the means of giving us a rather belated Christmas vacation.

It seems that no one has done anything about a certain person's rubber heels.

NEWS OF OUR ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)
of '33, are employed at the Spicer Steel Company in Pottstown.

John J. Badnaruk, class of '33, has been made manager of the Clover Drug Store, Philadelphia.

Thomas Sheeler, class of '25, has returned from his vacation in Florida.

The following alumni visited their respective homes during the Christmas vacation: Edith Keim, Selena, Evelyn, Lois and Mildred Wunderlich, Rayman Dampman, Edith and Mary Filman, Josephine Miller, Selena Wynn, John Badnaruk, Harold Noble, Harold Klingler, Devault Chrisman, George Milns, Kathryn Rivers, Ada Painter, Merrill and Clifford Dickinson.

Thomas P. McElroy, Jr., class of '32, and a member of the U. S. Marines, is now stationed in Porto Rico.

MR. RUTTER FURTHERS THE INTEREST IN MAGAZINE SALES

Mr. Rutter of the Curtis Publishing Company furthered the pupils' interest in salesmanship when he initiated a sale of magazines in the school. The money from these subscriptions also goes toward the purchase of athletic equipment. We take this opportunity to thank all those people who purchased subscriptions in the recent sale. Your co-operation was appreciated.

MUSEUM LECTURES

On December 8 the pupils of grades eight, nine, ten, and twelve had the opportunity of hearing a lecture sponsored by the Commercial Museum of Philadelphia. The lecture was given by Mr. Christman. His topic was "Silk". He related stories about the raising of silkworms and also told about the manufacture of rayon. Both of these stories were very educational. Some of the exhibits displayed were: cocoons, silkworms, and various fabrics made of silk and rayon. After showing the life of the silkworm and the manufacture of silk cloth by means of lantern slides, he showed the pupils how to unwind a silk cocoon.

On January 8 Mr. Christmas gave another lecture. This time his topic was "India". He told interesting and amusing facts about castor oil. He said that castor oil is now being used in place of lubricating oil in various high speed motors. He told the pupils about the jewels of the Maharajah. Another interesting fact was that a certain species of tea costs seventy dollars a pound. Many of the products of India were on display after the lantern slides were shown. Grades six, seven, eight, and nine attended this lecture.

Some of the future lectures will be:
February 5—Japan.

February 19—Mexico and Central America.

March 4—Spring and Summer Birds.

WISECRACKS

In Physics: Now I shall attempt to make you a solution with a specific gravity of two. If I do not have enough sugar I will boil one of these girls in it.

In Math.: That is not what Euclid says on this subject.

George G.: Euclid might have been wrong.

In Physics: Alice Wynn says that "Pacific Gravity is the weight of a substance divided by the weight of an equal volume of water.

In P. O. D.: We should not cuddle our prisoners, as they do not appreciate it.

MINSTREL SHOW

February 11, 1936

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Featuring

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL

Minstrels

Assisted by

FROSTLEIGH The Accordionist

10c

MUSIC

— REFRESHMENTS

10c

Henry thinks he should be a second Lochinvar.

He received a surprise when he tried to put on the lock on a bob-sled.

Notice gum-chewers: You had better be careful or you will find your gum on the end of your nose if it happens to be history class.

The girls think that Bayer is the most attractive and distinguished boy in school.

The girls' and boys' basket ball teams have difficulty in deciding who is to use the court.

"Doc" Fries never got over dreaming in physics class.

How about the frown on a lot of faces when the reports came out!

George Bayer heads the list of alibis for "trig" class.

Frances Kline looks as though the belated vacation was just what she needed.

I think a lot of other people took that opportunity to catch up on some of their back sleep.

A lot of the boys are closeted every day preparing to make the minstrel show one of the features of the year.

EXCHANGE NOTES

We are glad to receive a *Keystone Veteran*. It keeps us in touch with the work that is being done at a nearby C.C.C. camp. This interests us because it is an experiment being carried out by the government.

It is noticed the form that Kennett Consolidated School uses in their school paper to express the wisecracks or quotations by the students is liked.

In the *Norco News* the section "Classes" has been well planned. You have no difficulty in knowing in which class the happening took place.

The Tattler has a good idea. It devotes a column to knowing the faculty. This acquaints the students of the school and also students of other schools with its faculty.

It was noticed in the *P. H. S. News* a section devoted to getting acquainted with the students. This was a description of the students from the top of their heads to the tip of their toes.

According to the cover of *The Welsh* national book week was well celebrated by the students.

SALESMANSHIP IS SCHOOL ACTIVITY

Mr. Adams of the Crowell Publishing Company instilled in the pupils of Warwick the ambition of becoming good salesmen. Many prizes were offered to the pupils who could sell the most magazines for this company. Half the money received from this sale remained at the school to purchase athletic equipment. LaRue Neiman is the star salesman, having sold ten subscriptions. Mr. Reiff led the teachers in the number of sales.

A VISIT TO OUR LIBRARY

As I entered the library I saw eight girls. Observing more closely I found that one of them was reading a magazine article, two others had encyclopedias, in front of them, three were reading books, and the other two were making notes from some reference books. These girls were all making excellent use of the library.

Glancing around the shelves I saw there were books on every subject. "Economic Geography," "Careers Ahead," "People and Music," "Our Surroundings," "Romance of Modern Chemistry," "Modern Europe"—these were some of the representatives of non-fiction books.

While I was there three boys came up and wanted to withdraw some books. They went to the file where they found the author, the subject of the book, and the position of the book on the shelf.

I counted the shelf sections and found there were six, all of which were almost entirely filled with books. There were approximately 160 books in each section of the shelves. In addition to the shelf sections I saw a magazine rack containing many magazines, and several sets of encyclopedias in another shelf.

I asked the librarian how many new books had been added to the library this term. "About 123," he answered. Seeing I was interested, he showed me a group of very important historical novels by Kenneth Roberts. The titles were as follows: "Arundel," "The Lively Lady," "Rabble in Arms," and "Captain Caution". All of these books deal with early America.

A number of seventh grade pupils came to the library. I watched them while they worked. Some of them were using the encyclopedias and others were withdrawing books. One wanted a western story so he took out "Riders of the Purple Sage"; another boy was looking for adventure so selected "Tom Sawyer"; and a girl wanted a little romance so withdrew "The River's End"; thus each pupil selected the book he desired.

I think the pupils made good use of the library while they were there. I hope the same spirit continues and the pupils learn the value of a good library.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Mr. Reiff deep sea fishing?
Miss Moser skinning a squirrel?
Bettie Filman driving a car?
Milford Henry walking any place while he has the use of his thumb?
George Houck giving advice on hitch-hiking?

Simmers taking voice lessons?
Doc Smith without one of his two-for-a-nickel cigars some evening down at Sheelers?

Two successful candidates in the recent school election giving Mr. Montgomery a cigar?

Seeing Simmers one place, Baver another, and Colledge still another? It just isn't being done.

Colledge repaying the debt of a recent surprise party by giving one for Simmers?

Another Senior class that is having as much social fun as this one is?

Paul Painter doing anything spectacular enough to break into print?

Tabscott getting his Geometry done?

Young Simmers getting his nose out of a book long enough to play soccer?

LIBERAL EDUCATION

That man, I think, has had a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of Nature and of the laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of Nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself.

Such a one and no other, I conceive, has had a liberal education; for he is as completely as a man can be, in harmony with Nature. He will make the best of her, and she of him. They will get on together rarely: she as his ever-beneficiary mother; he as her mouth-piece, her conscious self, her minister and interpreter.

—THOMAS HENRY HUXLEY.

WHAT OUR ADVERTISERS OFFER

The Arrow Camera System
Do you take pictures; use photographic supplies? If you do, then we recommend the Arrow Camera Shop located at 74 North Charlotte Street Pottstown. They carry a complete line of photographic supplies and develop

pictures by the most modern method. If you want pictures taken of a special event, call the Arrow System.

Elverson National Bank

Saving is a good habit. Our first graders have banking accounts with this bank. This bank has fire and burglar proof safe deposit boxes for your convenience.

French Creek Merchandise Co.

The French Creek Merchandise Company, located at St. Peters, are prepared to give you first class service in regard to all kinds of merchandise, coal, feed, lumber, and other supplies. They operate a bakery and delivery route.

For service call Pughtown 4-R-2.

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Milkshakes - Sundaes - Sodas
made with that delicious
DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM
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Oysters in Season

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Alcohol — Anti-freeze
Pughtown 24-R-5

Compliments of
a
FRIEND

Compliments of
the
ALUMNI

UNION EMBLEM COMPANY

Palmyra, Penna.
HIGH SCHOOL JEWELRY
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invite you
To Visit the School
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POTTSTOWN, PA.

SECURITY SERVICE
OUR POLICY OUR MOTTO

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Fire and Burglar Proof We Solicit
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE
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P. T. A.
Meeting
March 13
1936

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

"The Smiling
Cow"
March 19-20
1936

Volume IX

MARCH, 1936

Number 4

GRADE NEWS

The little folks have studied the circus and as a result of their studies they have made booklets. These booklets cover all circus life and animals in a circus. They are now studying a Dutch unit. This unit covers Silent reading booklets which they get for each different unit. The sand table is to be decorated with Dutch boys and girls and windmills. Each day marks the completion of a large amount of reading material which they obtain from many books.

Preparations are being made for the Easter holidays. Many surprises lurk around the corner for the kiddies. Reading will be from a book called *An Easter Party*.

Second grade has been studying Washington and Lincoln. For their art they've made a bright border of hatchets and cherries. Posters and notebooks were also made. Second grade shows great improvement in its writing and neatness in making notebooks.

Each week they get the *Class Room Weekly*. This paper contains material referring to the subject they are studying at that particular time. The object is to teach them to read newspapers. This is a good idea and should be encouraged. After they have completely studied the weekly they use the pictures for notebooks. Lincoln booklets show their interest in February celebrities.

In grade three the little folks are devoting a great deal of their time to studying materials. At present they are studying cotton. There is a large map of the U. S. on the wall and by this they learn and locate the cotton growing states. They bring in samples of the different materials and learn their origin and quality. A poster of different materials shows the result of their study. They hope to learn the value and use of many other materials.

The first, second, and third grades plan to hold their Easter program together, as they do on other occasions.

The fourth and fifth grades have again taken up their pencils and are making posters. Those of fourth grade consist of pictures of different places in the world. The fifth grade is illustrating varieties of clothing and minerals. Fourth grade is also drawing maps of North America.

The fifth graders, in their English work are studying and drawing pictures of different birds. Their draw-

(Continued on Page 3)

A LETTER FROM AN ALUMNUS

To the Pupils of Warwick High School.
Dear Friends:

I have been asked to tell you of the necessity of an education.

The high school education is very essential for success. By attending school one associates with others, thus better fitting himself for his future occupation. Often a person has difficulty in deciding his occupation. In high school a pupil may become greatly interested in a certain subject, which will open to him the vocation for which he is best fitted.

The struggle for a livelihood is full of competition, for which one must educate himself. When one plans his occupation he naturally pictures himself as a leader in his work. Without an education and continuous study in his work, he stays at the bottom of the ladder and sees a man better fitted take the place in life that might have been his.

The business man has to continually study new and better means of improving his business in order to keep one step ahead of his competitors. The employee has to study his work to be of the most value to his employer.

An education is something that can be had by everyone. The one who educates himself is, during his life, repaid many times for the time he spent on his education.

Sincerely yours,

MEMBER OF CLASS OF '33.

NICKNAMES

Alice Wynn—"Fatty".
Roy Colledge—"Reds".
Anne Badnaruk—"Iceberg".
Christine Snyder—"Teenie".
Milford Henry—"Dyke".
George Bayer—"Irish".
Ethel Sergely—"Shirt Tail".
George Houck—"Rattler".
Lewis Cairns—"Warhorse".
Charles Fries—"Totty".
Arthur Simmers—"Punky".
Hunter Tabscott—"Tabby".
Josephine Hofheinz—"Jo".
Harry Kaufman—"Dutch".
Donald Thompson—"Tommy".
Ramon Latch—"Pretty Boy".
Manfred Tobias—"Toby".
Lester Painter—"Al".
Frank McElroy—"Frogtown Special".
What these people call Simmers, at least after this comes out, won't be fit to print.

ALUMNI NEWS

Selena Wunderlich, Class of '32, will graduate from Penn State this spring.

We understand that Carl Gaul, Class of '35, has been quite successful in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mildred Wunderlich, Class of '27, is teaching third grade at Ambler, Pennsylvania.

Leon Spohn, Class of '31, is at present at his home. He returned recently from Mont Alto.

John Beam, Class of '33, has been most successful in a farming venture.

Wilbur Rock, Class of '35, is a student in Spicer Training School for Machinists.

Among the alumni who visited the school were: Marvin Knauer, Clarence Dampman, Dorothy Houck, Augustus McElroy, Leon Spohn, Thomas McElroy, William Houck.

Thomas McElroy, Class of '32, a member of the United States Marine Force, has returned from an extended cruise to Porto Rico and is now spending a twenty-day furlough at his home.

Doris Harris, Edith Houck, Josephine Miller and Selena Wynn have completed their probation period at the Pottstown Hospital and have received their caps.

Annie Bitler, Class of '32, has passed her State Board examination and is now a registered nurse.

Elizabeth Lytle, Class of '35, is a student in Taylor's Business College, Philadelphia.

THE PURINA FEED MOVIE

Through the efforts of Mr. Jackson and by the courtesy of the Purina Feed Company, the moving picture, "The Hidden Harvest", was brought to Warwick High School recently. This movie showed some of the work being done on the Purina test farms. It showed the advantages of Purina Feeds for starting chicks and for producing eggs, for feeding hogs and for extending the lactation period of dairy cattle.

Of course the show was not all pure advertising for it contained the story of two young people and of course that meant romance. After some difficulties they settled down on a farm which promised to be a model farm using Purina feeds.

We extend our thanks to you, Mr. Jackson, for bringing this movie to Warwick High School.

"THE SMILING COW"

If you never see another thing this year, don't miss "The Smiling Cow". Whatever type of play you prefer, you will like "The Smiling Cow" for it contains much amusement.

The play takes place in a summer resort village in Maine. Briefly the story is:

From the first appearance of "The Smiling Cow" Dave Trumbull tries to win Anne Billenger, but she thinks that he isn't romantic enough for her. Uncle Ben and Aunt Sarah try to help him, but their plans get him deeper into the mud. The summer folks have their troubles too. Sylvia Montague suggests a plan for a better romance between Dave and Anne, but soon Dave is the heart throb of three summer girls. Elsie, Janet, and Sylvia. They all go to a dance with Dave and leave notes to their boyfriends stating that they will meet them also.

Imagine how Dave feels when the fiancées of these summer folks appear. Gilbert, Pedro, and Emerson are green with jealousy when they find that Dave has stolen their girls. His nose, heart, and blood are threatened. Ezra blames Dave for stealing his girl, Polly, too.

Everyone turns against Dave and it seems as though there would be a sudden funeral for him. The boyfriends all dash upon Dave. The girlfriends appear in time to save their fiancées. The tables have turned and Anne can no longer say that Dave isn't romantic enough for her.

The characters and those who are sacrificing their study periods for rehearsals to make the play a success are the following: Anne Billenger, who manages the tea room, Anne Badnaruk; Dave Trumbull, who manages the garage, George Bayer; Uncle Ben Billenger, who manages to keep out of work, Lester Painter; Aunt Sarah Billenger, who manages Uncle Ben, Frances Kline; Ezra Billenger, who manages to get into mischief, Roy Colledge.

Smart Shots from Senior Show

"As exciting as a game of tiddledywinks!"

"Don't worry, Cleopatra."

"Might as well make a fuss over a gas pump."

"Run along and pick dandelions."

"Them quiet ones is the worst kind."

"You'd better forget those hussies."

"You know a lot about girls."

"To him a woman is but a toy."

"Why, you young popinjay—"

(Continued on Page 3)

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

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OUR MOTTO

An "Ore Mine" in every home
in Warwick Township

Editorial

THE United States government has what is known as a "Conscience Fund". There every day sums of money ranging from one cent to thousands of dollars, are deposited to the credit of persons unknown. They are given because someone cheated the government and then had a guilty conscience. They ease their conscience by returning the money or a sum representing some instrument, etc., to the government.

Warwick school should have a "conscience fund". Think of the returns that would be made if all the time taken for idle gossip or classes for which no preparation has been made should be turned into money and handed back to the school. The money returned would be more than enough to build an auditorium which is so desirable.

Perhaps you think that this is not so but, if every person in the senior class wasted but five minutes in every day that would amount to seventy minutes per day or practically six hours per week. At ordinary farm wages which are too small a price to pay for an education, the monetary value would amount to nine dollars per week. That is only five minutes for one class. Think of the amount in the whole school.

I think that to talk about one thing too much is to spoil the point in that thing. Consider the "conscience fund" and the time you are wasting every day and then use some of the time that you are given.

ASSEMBLIES**Junior Assembly**

Charles Fries, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the following members of the junior class who conducted an interesting assembly. Betty Filman played a piano solo. Anne Badnaruk, Christine Snyder, Sara McCalicher, Virginia Fisher, Charles Fries, George Houck, and Donald Dickinson presented a comedy, "The Schoolmaster Abroad". The boys of the class did their share by enacting "Competing Railroads". A sketch, which concerned the troubles of travelers was put on by Donald Shick, Charles Fries, Charles Cairns, and George Good. Mary Klingner contributed a reading. Virginia Fisher and Sara McCalicher sang a duet and the assembly joined in the chorus. Betty Filman and Doris Wynn played a piano duet.

Reverend Dickinson

The Reverend Dickinson, a well-known local pastor, gave us a talk on Josiah, the well-known Bible character. Mr. Dickinson spoke in a clear manner that made us realize that the people of the old days had their troubles the same as we do. Everybody in the assembly enjoyed the talk. After a cheer for the speaker the assembly was closed by announcements.

Senior Assembly

The senior assembly was opened by a sketch given by Annabelle Longenecker and Josephine Hofheinz. The two girls gave the skit "If You Believe It, It's So". The boys then put on a short pre-view of the Minstrel Show. Another play, "The Wonderful Scholar", was acted by Alice Wynn, Evalyn Linton, and Frances Kline. Hunter Tabscott played a trombone solo, "Roll Along, Prairie Moon". A reading was given by Roy Colledge. Songs were sung by the assembly and after announcements of coming events the assembly was dismissed.

Sophomore Assembly

The assembly was begun by Jimmie Wade, a third grader, who played two violin selections. Stewart Jones played a piano solo, "Liberty Bells". A play, "That Awful Letter", was enacted by Jeanne Baldwin, Marion Dampman, LaVerne Yoder, Helen Silknitter, and Virginia Painter. The assembly was concluded with a very interesting sketch, "Reading the Ore Mine", by Marion Dampman and Helen Silknitter.

Carsie Elliott Speaks at Warwick

At the assembly held on March 6th our popular basket ball referee, Carsie Elliott, gave an inspirational address. Mr. Elliott, boys' secretary of the Pottstown Y.M.C.A., told the assembly of the thoughts that may be received from school work. He asked the people to keep their minds clear so that they could receive the knowledge which is so necessary to make a person of culture in the world of today. He also gave, in the language of the field of

A PAT ON THE BACK

At the beginning of the current school term it was decided to make the ORE MINE a bigger and better school paper. The business manager and the editor drew up plans for the proposed paper and submitted them to the principal for his approval. They then saw to the cost of printing for a new size paper and obtained enough advertisements to pay for the cost of printing.

Soon after school started the present ORE MINE staff was drafted. With the exception of a few changes they have been serving ever since. It is not an easy job to obtain material for an issue of the paper. There is so much that happens that must be culled over to leave only the very best material. When you are through culling the material there is not enough left, so you must get some more.

The staff has been mentioned and we now come to the change in the paper itself. If you have an old ORE MINE around compare it with one of the recent issues. You will find that the recent issue is indeed a bigger and better paper. The first change that you will notice is that there are four columns instead of the three that were customary in previous years. The printing is smaller and spaced closer. This caused some little trouble at first as no one knew just exactly how much material was needed. There will be but five issues of the new ORE MINE printed instead of six. Another innovation is the column on the back page titled "Our Advertisers Offer". This presents in brief the products that are offered by each of our advertisers. We believe that this is a good idea, as it allows our subscribers to become more intimately acquainted with the merchants in our neighborhood.

We believe that we have lived up to our pledge at the beginning of the term. Despite contrary weather conditions at critical times that prevented the collecting of material, and despite the school work and outside activities that take up so much time, we have made the ORE MINE a bigger and better school paper.

sport, the definition of a cultured person.

After Mr. Elliott's address the Junior Chorus gave two selections. Doris Wynn and Bettie Filman each contributed a solo to the program.

A Pre-View of "The Smiling Cow"

At the assembly on March 13th the members of the school had an opportunity of seeing some parts of the Senior Class Play. A portion of each act was given so that everyone could gain some idea as to just what a "Smiling Cow" may be. A pep meeting was then held to stimulate ticket sales and an explanation given concerning the scheme for reserved seats as this is an innovation this year. This meeting was in charge of the Senior Class.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The Warwick basketball team has finished a very hard season. A total of seventeen games comprised one of the most strenuous seasons ever played by a Warwick basketball team.

The boys didn't do so badly considering that they had never played together on one team before this year. They didn't get very much encouragement at the beginning of the season and this is not conducive to good playing. The boys won ten out of the seventeen games.

On Feb. 4 Royersford defeated Warwick, 31-25. On Feb. 7 one of the most exciting and hard-fought games of the season was played with Morgantown. Warwick won the game by one point. The score, 22-21. The next game was played with Coatesville, when the boys suffered defeat, 19-10. The next defeat of the team was suffered at the hands of Cochranville, 17-16. Honeybrook was the next to score a victory at our expense. The score, 28-21. St. Agnes was the next victor to the tune of 34-16. Then as a finale the boys got together and trimmed Royersford, 26-16.

The following is a summary of the scoring of the varsity members:

	Games	Field	Ft.	Pts.
Latch, forward	16	40	14	94
Tabscott, forward	17	36	14	86
Cairns, guard	17	30	11	71
Baver, guard	17	23	13	59
Shick, guard	17	1	6	8
Fries, guard	4	4	1	9
Richards, guard	3	0	3	3

The following is a summary of the games played:

Warwick	7	West Pottsgrove	23
Warwick	11	Morgantown	19
Warwick	32	New London	21
Warwick	18	Honeybrook	17
Warwick	28	Cochranville	12
Warwick	26	New London	19
Warwick	19	West Pottsgrove	20
Warwick	7	Morgantown	14
Warwick	22	St. Agnes	19
Warwick	18	Craig Ridgway	13
Warwick	25	Royersford	31
Warwick	22	Morgantown	21
Warwick	19	Craig Ridgway	10
Warwick	16	Cochranville	17
Warwick	21	Honeybrook	28
Warwick	16	St. Agnes	34
Warwick	26	Royersford	16

Warwick 333 Opponents 334

On Feb. 4 our Junior Varsity was defeated by the Junior Varsity of Royersford, 21-6. Our youngsters defeated Morgantown on Feb. 7, by a score of 16-10. Then on Feb. 18, the boys defeated Honeybrook, 20-7. On Feb. 21 St. Agnes ran up a high score on the boys. They just couldn't seem to pull together, and got beaten, 24-5. For the last game on their schedule they were again beaten, 21-10.

	Won	Lost	PerC.
West Pottsgrove	10	0	1.000
Morgantown	7	3	.700
Warwick	5	5	.500
Honeybrook	4	6	.400
Cochranville	4	6	.400
New London	0	10	.000

"THE SMILING COW"

(Continued from Page 1)

"You—you pusillanimous philanderer!"

"Elsie, the sweetest, dearest, darling-est."

"I'll bet your teachers are proud of you."

"You are content to vegetate."

"Who ever heard of a cow smile."

"You are as fresh as the dawn!"

"I think so hard the sweat pours down my face!"

"Brain work's durn wearing in a man."

"We call them fellows truck farmers."

"That little hoot owl."

"Well, he's a male, and he wears trousers."

"I had 'em pressed this spring."

"Lyin' to fellows comes natural to a girl."

"Chili con carne!"

"Just sweep 'em off their feet!"

"When she looks at a feller, he just kinda melts."

"I ain't so crazy about ye nohow!"

"Fow strange is human nature."

"Your boorishness is disgusting."

"He's all brains—poor boy."

"I believe I have caught a glimpse into his very soul."

"Get out of that man's arms!"

"Is no woman safe from your wiles?"

"I am the seething volcano!"

"I'm—I'm—the sleeping lion!"

"I care nothing for the grandpappas."

"Tell me, or I'll shake the daylight's out of you."

"Blood alone will satisfy me!"

"I will gladly watch them mangle you."

"Do you care for me deeply, with a undying affection that would leap all obstacles?"

"Why don't you match pennies for it?"

"The hot breath of your passion seemed to sear my very soul."

EDUCATIONAL MOVIES

Our schedule of Educational Movies for the remainder of the school year is as follows:

- March 11—The Real New York
March 18—Salmon Fisheries
A Trip to Java
March 25—Magic of Shoemaking
April 1—A Trip to India
April 8—Hello Hawaii
Growing Canadian Apples
April 22—How Wool Blankets Are Made
April 29—Seeing Vermont
With Gun and Dog
May 6—Romance of Rubber
Maine
May 13—Canadian Rockies
Polar Panic
May 15—Cotton — From Seed to Cloth
May 20—Fresh Fish
Glimpses of Greenland.

RICHES

*If I could only know, when life is done,
That I had by some deed, some act had won
A trusting friend. That by a gentle word
Had changed a doubting heart, and in
that bosom stirred
An impulse then to seek all things di-
vine;
Oh, I would say well worth the task,
for joy is mine.*

*No riches would I ask, but to possess
A nature kind with life of usefulness.
To know that in some life, once lone
and dark,
I had instilled and planted there a
spark,
A tiny seed of faith, whose branches
tower, and reach toward heaven.
In that fleeting hour, when life's last
page is turned
I'd then declare: I'd left behind more
riches
Than a multi-millionaire.*

"THE SMILING COW"

Polly Dizer, Who manages Ezra, Sara McCalicher.

Sylvia Montague, Devoted to her art, Josephine Hofheinz.

Don Pedro Martinez, Devoted to Sylvia, Donald Simmers.

Janet Loring, Devoted to athletics, Evalyn Linton.

Emerson Jones, Devoted to botany and Janet, Milford Henry.

Elsie Vernon, Devoted to "big, strong men", Alice Wynn.

Gilbert Briggs, Devoted to Elsie, Hunter Tabscott.

By all means don't miss the show; it may give you some lessons in romance. The first night of the show is going to be better than the second, and the second show is going to be better than the first.

Persons wishing to sell tickets may receive them from the seniors. Adults, 35c; children, 20c. Reserved seats, 50c and 35c.

CONVERSATION CORNER

Why is Annebelle Longenecker so popular over at the basket ball court?

Mr. Reiff thinks Marion Dampman a good day-dreamer. Is it about Clark Gable?

Does Bettie Filman teach Latin II or do they teach her?

It was a great mistake to take the window out in Mr. Reiff's room, because the History Class can't see him come up the hall.

Jeanne Baldwin doesn't know why Ray Latch doesn't fall for her instead of Alice.

Charles Wade is Warwick's champion basket ball player.

The intramural basket ball teams have created a lot of enthusiasm.

This is to inform the "Freshies" that Mr. Montgomery is not married.

And you snoopy girls, Mr. Jackson is not married either.

Warwick's coming class play is in full time practice.

It seems that the "alumnæ" and "alumni" of Warwick can't get used to staying away from school.

Some kind hearted soul ought to get a spring tonic for "Doc Fries".

"Doc" said that anything against the editor could not get in the paper. Well "Doc" you would like to see that the editor was dreaming in Physics, wouldn't you? Well, here it is.

Simmers was caught off guard in Physics class. Almost asleep.

Doc Smith has done a good job of training his pupils.

And when the three musketeers go out after something they usually come through. How about it, Mr. Montgomery?

Mr. Reiff smells wood burning once in a while in Economic class.

Did Milf swear off going out with the girls or did the girls swear off Milf?

Roy says his theme song is "Alone".

It is the unanimous opinion of the Seniors that they should not be treated like sixth graders in their home room.

Who the dickens distributed the class play posters? We run into them every place.

We've been wondering if Wynn and Badnaruk stayed out too late for awhile?

Everyone in school envied Tom McElroy his coat of tan. It is strange to see a person so tanned in winter.

The ORE MINE regrets that Annabel Longenecker was unable to continue her part as "Polly" in the senior class play. Ye pathogenic germs laid her low.

Baver certainly is glad to see the snow disappear. Some of those roads will now be passable.

The School donated a whole load of magazines to the C.C.C. Camp. Some of the boys received an invitation to "mess" for delivering them.

"The Smiling Cow"**A THREE-ACT COMEDY**

presented by

The Senior Class**MARCH 19-20****8:00 P. M.****General Admission 35c-20c.****Reserved Seats 50c-35c****GRADE NEWS**

(Continued from Page 1)

ings which are centered around the month of March have also been started. They are drawing maps of the central states in Geography and are studying the "French in America" in History. They have finished constructing a blockade to illustrate their daily history lesson.

Sixth grade work has been composed mainly of every day lessons. Countries of Southern Europe and Greece are being studied in Geography. Mr. Milns had the good fortune to procure pictures of Grecian sculpture work to show the children. They are now studying the presidents of the United States. They are also working right along with the High School in their English, and are now writing original compositions. The pupils are certainly glad spring is on the way for they are drawing spring flowers such as tulips, etc., in their art class. It was mentioned before that the sixth grade has a library of its own. It is used the first part of reading period.

INTRAMURAL BASKET BALL

Since the end of the regular basket ball season there has been introduced in Warwick an intramural basket ball league. The teams consist of those pupils who did not participate in the basket ball games played during the season. Each team is under the supervision of one of the varsity players. The games, held at the palestra, have created a new interest in basket ball and are entertaining to the spectators.

The standings to date:

Boys				
Team	Won	Lost	Games	
L. Cairns	3	0	3	
Shick	2	0	2	
Baver	2	1	3	
Fries	2	1	3	
Tabscott	1	2	3	
C. Cairns	1	2	3	
Thompson	0	2	2	
Latch	0	3	3	

Girls				
Team	Tie	Won	Lost	Game
Wynn		3	0	3
Yoder	1	1	0	2
Dampman		1	1	2
Snyder	1	1	1	3
Badnaruk		0	2	2
Kline		0	2	2

WARWICK NEWS

well folks seeing you liked the warwick news in the last issue and also seeing that they needed a space filler for this issue they asked me to contribute another column of warwick news it seems that it is almost time for the ore mine to go to press well mr editor i will try to oblige you and snoop around a little and see what is going on if it werent that annabelle is mentioned elsewhere i would tell you about her basket ball playing but i guess i cant say did you hear about the scoop that the three musketeers racketeers i should say made on the class play programs they should be given a hearty slap on the back thank you say that class play is going to be some swell play i hear i seem to be hearing a lot this issue dont i were you at all the inter mur well inter class basket ball games so far you missed something if you werent the senior class was treated to another party and wonder of wonders the first person i saw was harry kaufman i shouldnt have said senior class for there were more than the senior class there even i was there have you heard the new nickname that dave colledge has the girls call him dimples do you folks remember any of the back issues of the ore mine if you have any im sure you will give the present staff a big hand for the tremendous improvement that has been shown in the last couple of years remember way back when i was just getting ready to leave warwick and i wrote a column for the ore mine and you seniors were all afraid of the principal now that i have been hanging around school again they gave me this column to fill once in awhile i hear you have been accusing the editor of letting the warwick news in the paper the last time well he didnt have anything to do with it i sneaked it in just before it went to press and i guess they were so hard up for material they just let it go through anyhow i better get away from this typewriter before my brother catches me at it and doggone look what happened i told you i was in a hurry and i hammered this so fast it burned a bearing and none of the punctuation registered well its too late to correct now so it will have to go this way i might be seeing you the next time so long

j w wimphy
spinach eater popi

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Warwick girls have closed their basket ball season. They won four out of the five games played. The scores were as follows:

Warwick 29, Honeybrook 5;
Warwick 24, Morgantown 14;
Warwick 17, Honeybrook 11;

Warwick 14, Morgantown 11;

Warwick 6, Royersford 24.

Anne Badnaruk, the star forward of the team, scored fifty-nine of the total ninety points. LaVerne Yoder scored seventeen points, Marion Dampman scored ten points, and Christine Snyder scored four points.

The following girls participated in all games played: Anne Badnaruk, LaVerne Yoder, Frances Kline, Doris Wynn, Marion Dampman, Alice Wynn, and Christine Snyder, Hazel Wilkins and Caroline Beam also played in some of the games.

The girls are now playing intra-mural basket ball each noon. Each member of the varsity team has a team of her own made up of under-classmates. Every day different teams play so that by the end of the intra-mural games each girl's team will have played five games. Thus we hope to find new basket ball talent for future seasons.

MUSEUM LECTURES

On January 28th, the pupils of Warwick had the opportunity of listening to an illustrated lecture on "Insect Wonders". This lecture was given by Miss Landell. In telling about insects she told about the development of moths and butterflies and how to distinguish a moth from a butterfly. One of the most interesting facts was about the Japanese beetles. This was very interesting because the Japanese beetles are now a menace to our country. Japanese beetles hibernate in the fall, and in the spring they come out in millions. Several exhibits were on display. Some were mounted moths, butterflies, and beetles. Lantern slides were also shown. This lecture was enjoyed by ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

On February 12 another lecture was given by Mr. Christman. This was about Japan. He told about silk manufacturing, tea growing, and making of hemp. All these things proved very interesting. Some of the exhibits were different kinds of silk, tea, dishes and vases made by the Japanese. Interesting lantern slides were shown to seventh, eighth, ninth grades and the Economic class.

On February 26th there was a lecture on Mexico. Mr. Christman also presented this. He related stories of the life of the Mexicans. How they lived, what kinds of houses they lived in, and many other facts that made the lecture very realistic. To show the clothes of these folks Mr. Christman dressed one of the pupils in some of the native garments. These included a sombrero, a native snakeskin, a shawl. Besides the grains native to the country some of their products such as dishes were shown. Lantern slides

were shown as per usual. These help to impress some of the points that might otherwise be missed. Grades seven, eight, nine, and the Economic Geography class heard this lecture.

On March 4th Miss McLarnen gave a most interesting talk on "Spring and Summer Birds". This was illustrated with a number of mounted specimens. A brief description of the nesting and feeding habits of each bird was given as well as a description so that one could easily recognize the bird if seen in the wild state.

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WASHINGTON TRIP

On April 29, 30, May 1, and 2, the Seniors took the Annual Washington Tour. Due to the able guidance of Mr. Montgomery and Steve Sheller, the bus driver, they covered Washington very thoroughly. Though they were extremely tired of walking on the second day, they soon got used to it and enjoyed the trip immensely. On the first day the class saw the wonders of modern engineering at Conowingo. They saw the midshipmen parade at Annapolis while going through the Naval Academy.

While in Washington, they enjoyed excellent service at the Lafayette Hotel. Some of the boys made friends with the waitresses and so insured plenty to eat. The usual tricks and practical jokes were played on the boys. They suspected a certain party, but he received his share.

The class wishes to take this opportunity to thank the people of the community who have supported our entertainments during the year and thus made it possible for us to spend those four days in Washington. We also thank the chaperones who did such a wonderful job in showing us the city of Washington.

Many incidents, not nearly as funny then as they are now, occurred while we were in Washington. We would like to have you share them with us:

Annabelle Longenecker taken for El Brendel.

Who sent whom a bouquet of flowers??

Simmers looking like Frankenstein. Mystery of the Lobby.

Telegrams! and Telegrams!

Personal chaperonage by the representative from Chester County.

Who picked up what kind of a bottle with a peculiar odor?

What heavy party broke a bed in No. 512?

Who sneaked out in the middle of the night to go to what Hamburger Stand?

Who started a miniature flood in room 908?

Who's Romeo and Juliet?

Who saw a movie for the first time?

What red-head is interested in blondes?

Whose initials are R. G.?

What was seen from the balcony of room 908?

What attracted attention in the dining room?

(Continued on Page 2)

ESSAY CONTEST

During the year the High School was entered in an Essay Contest conducted by the Birdsboro American Legion Post. The subject of these essays was to be, "My Americanism Creed". Each member of the English class wrote an essay and the three best were entered in the contest. Paul Painter of the Junior Class was third place in contesting with all other schools. His essay follows:

My Americanism Creed

I believe in the fundamental principles set down by our forefathers in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are all that is desired by patriotic and peace-loving people. Their soundness stand proved. Therefore, America should not stand for deviation from these ideals so unselfishly advanced for the general welfare of all.

No free country can exist without conflict of party opinions; nevertheless America should stand to foster the interest of public morality and intelligence by means of education. It should spread due regard for the rights of property and a spirit of obedience to law. It should also stand for freedom of civil and religious liberties.

I think America should stand for rigid immigration laws, tending to stabilize the character of its citizens. It should stand for a social security program, extending a helping hand to the deserving unemployed and the aged who are unfortunate victims of want.

I believe America should stand for neutrality between nations, but at the same time it should maintain an adequate army and navy to guard its people against ruthless invasion.

I believe America should stand for unity between agriculture and industry, the rural farmer and the city laborer. It should stand for a just annual living wage and fair play to all.

I believe if America will adhere to these principles, we can sing together, "My Country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty".

SCHOOL NEWS

Arbor Day Exercises were held on the front lawn. A weeping birch tree was planted by the Senior Class assisted by members of Mr. Jackson's Agriculture Class.

The school wishes to thank Rev. Bentley Morrison for a very beautiful weeping willow tree which he donated and planted on the school lawn. This tree has a lengthy history as it is a scion of some famous weeping willows growing on the historic estate of Charles Carrol of Virginia.

Final examinations will be held as follows: Seniors on May 25-26. All other classes on May 28-29. School will close on June 2.

At the closing assembly of school on June 2 athletic awards will be made to the Boys' Varsity Basket Ball, Girls' Varsity Basket Ball, Boys' Varsity Baseball, and Soft Ball Teams. At the same time certificates and seals will be awarded to those members of the school who have been neither absent nor tardy during this school term. Fifty-two persons are eligible for these awards of perfect attendance.

At a recent meeting of the School Board, Miss Doris H. Yoder was elected to the position of Supervisor of Music for the ensuing year. Miss Yoder is a graduate of the Kutztown High School where she was captain of the school Basket Ball Team for two years. She will graduate from the Music Department of the State Teachers' College at West Chester this month. While in West Chester Miss Yoder has been a member of the College Band, Orchestra, the Girls' Trumpet Chorus, the Junior Chorus, and Vesper Choir. She also appeared as a vocal soloist on several occasions. While in school she has been outstanding in both vocal and instrumental work.

Four members of the ORE MINE Staff attended a School State Press Conference held at Lehigh University. The ORE MINE was entered in competition with other school papers.

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHOOL CALENDAR

May 25, 26	Senior Final Examinations
May 26	Baseball Honeybrook (last game).
May 28, 29	Final Examinations for Grade 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
May 29	Class Night Exercises.
May 31	Baccalaureate Services.
June 2	School Closes.
June 2	Commencement Exercises.

We Wish to Congratulate:

HUNTER TABSCOTT for the athletic ability and fine sportsmanship he has displayed in both basket ball and baseball, also for his work as President of the Athletic Council.

GEORGE BAVER for the leadership he has shown as Class President.

MARY KLINGER, JEANNE BALDWIN, MARION DAMPMAN, BETTY KESSLER for the "pep" they have put into the cheering at assemblies and athletic games.

CHRISTINE SNYDER for her work as Girls' Manager of Athletics.

RAMON LATCH for his efficient services as Boys' Manager of Athletics and particularly for the business-like way in which he managed our extensive intramural sports.

Our BUS DRIVERS for the way they stuck to their jobs during a very severe winter.

MR. CHRISMAN, the President of our School Board, for being elected Vice-President of the Chester County School Directors' Association.

MR. MONTGOMERY for being selected by the State Department of Education as a member of a committee to study smaller High Schools in Pennsylvania.

The SENIOR CLASS for their excellent behavior in Washington.

THE CAST of the "Smiling Cow" for an outstanding production.

THE BOYS who take shop, for their excellent display of shop work.

STEWART JONES and JEANNE BALDWIN for the outstanding work they have done in required reading in English.

JEANNE BALDWIN for her superior scholarship.

MARY KLINGER, ALICE WYNN, FRANCES KLINE and DORIS WYNN, for their excellent work in making the costumes for the Christmas Operetta for two years.

ALICE WYNN for her dependability in athletics since coming to Warwick High School.

Ore Mine Staff

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R. D. No. 2, Pottstown, Pa.

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OUR MOTTO

An "Ore Mine" in every home
in Warwick Township

Editorial

CO-OPERATION is the supreme thing. Without it deeds and facts may be accomplished but not nearly so easily as with it. The man that works without cooperation has a long, hard fight to accomplish anything. His fellowman who is given decent cooperation and the aid of his co-workers may accomplish better things with half as much worry and work. Do not imagine that a thing may not be done unless there is co-operation, for it can. The results of a trial of this sort, however, is usually a poor job and reproach.

Cooperation is necessary in all walks of life. The student must, if he intends to make high grades, cooperate with his fellow students and teachers. To build a building by yourself would be an utter impossibility. To put out a paper such as this, alone, is almost as much of an impossibility.

If you learn this lesson early, you will advance far. Cooperate willingly when you are asked.

"It might seem that cooperation, as the union of many for the attainment of one object, would from its very nature, contribute to success."

HENRY MATSON

P. T. A.

At the May meeting of the P. T. A. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Samuel W. Tabscott; Vice-president, Walter Orrs; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Simmers; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sylvester Painter; Treasurer, Miss Irma Liggett. At the same time Mr. George Christman of the Commercial Museum of Philadelphia gave a most interesting lecture on "Pottery". The ninth grade presented a one-act play entitled *The Pampered Darling*.

WASHINGTON TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Who walked up the Washington Monument—with what?

Who limped for four days?

Who sent to whom an "American Hairless Dog"?

Who tipped what porter to be a Pal?

Who lost ten pounds going up Washington Monument?

What does a certain girl do when the elevator drops?

Who would have wanted better bus service? Thanks, Steve.

Who mailed cards so that they could drop them down the mail chute?

What high school boy received so many cards from what girl?

What did Hunter lose under the bed?

What certain somebody was burned up when a certain seat in the bus was occupied?

What representative treated our seniors to candy?

Which boys slept in gravel beds?

Who put the "Do not disturb" sign on the door of room 912?

What "White Elephant" lumbered through our lobby?

What house detective takes up his post across I Street?

What girl took an unexpected shower?

What girl lost one of her necessary accessories?

Whose nose was bruised by a misplaced "Toe Nail"?

What three fellows received letters from what girl?

Who was roaming about the park Friday night—and Thursday night?

What girl falls for uniforms?

What boys had an ice water battle in 912?

AGRICULTURE

Mr. Jackson's Agriculture Class had an exhibit of shop work at the P. T. A. meeting on May 8. The work done by these boys showed a high degree of skill in the handling of shop tools. Among the outstanding pieces were a table by Lawrence Porter, towel rack by Manfred Tobias, several tabourets by George Houck, news racks by J. Bedi and Nykota Tkachuk, a clothes tree by Ramon Latch, end table by Lyman Detwiler, and table lamp by Donald Thompson.

This class spent a day judging horses, cows, swine, and sheep at the Warwick Farms. On May 15, they were entered in the Chester County Stock Judging Contest at Doe Run and competed with other schools of Chester County.

Roy Colledge of this class was a contestant in a speaking contest sponsored by the F. F. of A. at Unionville Consolidated School.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

Class Night Exercises of the graduating class will be held in the School Auditorium on Friday Evening, May 29. These exercises will be devoted to the humorous side of the school life and will consist of the usual Class Prophecy, Class Will, Class Presentations and a short one-act play entitled *The Confessional*. Music will be furnished by the music department of the High School.

The Baccalaureate Services will be held in Mt. Carmel M. E. Church on Sunday evening, May 31, at which time Rev. Bentley Morrison will preach the sermon to the graduating class. He will be assisted by all of the ministers connected with the Northern Chester County Ministerium.

Commencement Exercises will be held in the School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 2. Dr. Samuel C. Schmucker of the State Teachers' College of West Chester, will be the speaker of the evening. His theme will be, "The Joy of Living".

By vote of the faculty, C. Donald Simmers and George E. Bayer have been chosen Honor Students of the Class of 1936; both will speak in the Commencement Exercises. Other features will be music by the Junior High School Chorus, a mixed quartet and a trumpet solo.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Annual Alumni Banquet will be held in the school building Saturday evening, June 6. The banquet will be served by the Ladies Guild of the St. Peter's Reformed Church. At this time the members of the Class of 1936 will be admitted to the Alumni Association. Notices and reply cards have been mailed to all Alumni members. The officers of the organization are: Elwood Bayer, President; Helen Houck, Secretary; Irma Liggett, Treasurer; Florence Fosnacht, Vice-President, Entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. Guy Knauer.

Selena Wunderlich, class of '32, will graduate with honors, from Penn State.

Harold Noble, class of '34, also attending Penn State, has received a scholarship.

Truman Haines, class '24, and Penn State '28, was married recently to Ruth Bernard. Ruth is a graduate of the State Teachers' College at West Chester. The couple moved into a house in South Pottstown immediately following their marriage.

Thomas McElroy, class '32, was honorably discharged from the United States Marine Corps.

Ethel Boens has resigned her position at Grove School and accepted one at Willistown.

ASSEMBLY

Paul Painter, prize essay writer of Warwick, was presented with a bronze medal by Mr. Witwer, president of the Elverson National Bank. Paul received the medal because he captured third place in a contest conducted throughout the schools of Chester County. Prizes were given to the writers of the best essay with the title, "My Americanism Creed". Mr. Witwer also spoke to the assembly. Miss Moser later led the assembly in singing popular songs.

Mr. Witwer addressed the students of Warwick on "The Merits of Saving". Saving, he said, is closely linked with many other good qualities. "S" in SAVE is linked with "Self-respect"; "A", with "Ambition"; "V", with "Vision", and "E" with "Enthusiasm". Appreciation for the address was shown by the cheer leaders. Miss Moser led the assembly in singing their favorite popular songs.

The Pampered Darling, a comedy presented by the seventh and ninth grades, was greatly enjoyed by the assembly. The leading role was played by Leonard Noble with a supporting cast of fine actors and actresses. All students who had smaller brothers or sisters were in great sympathy with the play. For the benefit of the seniors, who were in Washington at the time of the assembly, and for the sake of parents and friends, this play was later presented at the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Dr. Dicky, State Health Supervisor, and his associates attended Warwick to show the students the dangers and cures of Tuberculosis. A very interesting movie was shown on the subject. The movie showed clearly how the dreaded disease can be spread from one person to another. It also showed how Tuberculin Tests showed the presence of Tuberculosis in the human body. The pupils were urged to take the test at the expense of the State and many did so. We extend our sincere thanks to Dr. Dicky for his interest and cooperation with us.

A very talented and human personage, Rev. Matternes of Brownback's Church, talked to us as a sincere friend and associate. He spoke of several experiences in his life and urged hobbies for school children, not only because they are educational, but also because they give children a good thing to do. He spoke of great Bible men and of great men in our age who were influenced by hobbies. The string orchestra played under the direction of Miss Moser. After announcements were made, the assembly was dismissed.

Mr. William K. Cooper, Boys' Work Secretary of Y. M. C. A., showed us some very interesting movies on the activities of the "Y" in various places. Among the sports shown was a marble championship which was won by our own Donald Thompson.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

1. GEORGE E. BAVER is an honor student. He is class president and business manager of the ORE MINE. He has been active in high school activities, being a member of the baseball, basket ball and soccer teams, athletic council, and a stage manager. He had a leading part in the class play, minstrel, and other plays in the school. He wishes to be a civil engineer.

2. LEWIS I. CAIRNS is the warhorse of the school. He has earned his title on the baseball and basket ball teams and by managing a motorcycle. He is a member of the chorus and was a member of the string orchestra. He hopes to become an electrical engineer.

3. ROY H. COLLEDGE is the best natured member of the class. He is cashier of the school savings system. He is a member of the baseball team and dabbled in basket ball. He sings in the chorus and writes sports for the ORE MINE. Though a good actor in the class play and many other productions, he wishes to become a farmer.

4. MILFORD W. HENRY is called the noisiest member of the class. Milf came to us at the beginning of the senior year from Honeybrook. The comedy in the class play was furnished by his acting. He sings tenor in the chorus and writes for the ORE MINE.

5. JOSEPHINE M. HOFHEINZ wishes to become a housewife. Her ambitions should come true for she was voted the prettiest girl in the class. She is a member of the high school chorus and the ORE MINE staff. She showed her ability as an actress in the class play.

6. HARRY B. KAUFFMAN is the quietest member of the class. Harry has been offered a helping of ice cream if he would talk for ten minutes. No one has had to supply the ice cream. At one time he was a member of the baseball and basket ball teams, and the string orchestra. He won't tell us what he has up his sleeve for the future.

7. E. FRANCES KLINE is the most natural member of the class. She is the best student among the girls. Though she spends much time at her studies, she still finds time to be a member of the ORE MINE staff, the library staff and of the basket ball team. Artistic, helpful, courteous and kind to everyone; she will succeed at whatever she takes up.

8. M. EVALYN LINTON is the hardest on the school floor because she is the heaviest member of the class. Evalyn started the term in a very melancholy way but is now one of the jolliest members of the class. She had a part in the class play and many of the other plays in the school. Though Evalyn



sings in the chorus, she plans to be a nurse.

9. ANNABELLE C. LONGENECKER is the most talkative individual. She was given a part in the class play but was unable to be there due to illness. She sings in the chorus, and studies hard to keep her high marks in English. She would like to be a nurse if —.

10. LESTER A. PAINTER keeps everyone happy with his drollness. He is a librarian and a member of the chorus. He had an active part in the class play, minstrels, operetta and other productions. He is out to defeat Joe Louis and Jimmy Braddock.

11. C. DONALD SIMMERS is an honor student, editor of the ORE MINE, and librarian in chief. Although not athletically inclined, he has been active during his high school career. At one time he was boys' manager of athletics, cheer leader, a member of the orchestra, librarian, and for four years stage manager and a member of the ORE MINE staff. He played in the senior class play, and had leading parts in several operettas, minstrels, and other plays. He is planning on entering Penn State to be a chemical engineer.

12. HUNTER W. TABSCOTT is the athlete of the class. He is at present the head of the athletic council. He has participated in all high school athletics since he entered school. He

found some time, however, to take a part in the class play. He should enter professional sports.

13. MANFRED B. TORIAS is interested in girls, one especially. He is a member of the baseball team and at one time was a member of the basket ball team. He helped build the stage for the class play. Pottstown should soon see him in the role of a toolmaker and die caster.

14. C. ALICE WYNN is secretary of the class. She is associate editor of the ORE MINE, and has been a member of the basket ball and hockey teams, chorus, athletic council, and ORE MINE staff. She has been in charge of mending the library books for the past year. Because of her previous experience in acting, she was a member of the class play.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls assemble each noon at the lower part of the play ground to play soft ball. There are two teams, these teams are under the supervision of Alice Wynn and Christine Snyder. The girls have been very faithful in coming out to play. Good sportsmanship is shown and the girls fully enjoy this game.

On the morning of May 9, girls from Warwick attended the girls' play day at Pottstown. The girls that attended were as follows: Anne Badnaruk, LaRue Neiman, Caroline Beam, Helen Foreman, Marion Dampman, LaVerne Yoder, Mary Jackowski, and Eleanor Badnaruk. The purpose of this play day was to get acquainted. They spent the morning in playing soft ball, volleyball, basket ball throws, etc. Plans were made for a fall play day.

HEALTH

Warwick has been particularly fortunate this year in having a health campaign in the school. All persons between the ages of six months and ten years were urged to go to their family physician and be immunized against diphtheria. This campaign was very successful as Dr. H. T. Smith has alone immunized 124 persons.

Later in the year a Tuberculin Test was undertaken with the assistance of Dr. S. J. Dickey, County Health Supervisor. Dr. Dickey was assisted in this test by Dr. H. T. Smith and Dr. George Cressman. Sixty-seven persons in the High School were tested and retested. Of this group nineteen people showed a positive reaction; of these, seventeen were X-rayed at the Chester County Hospital. There were no active cases of tuberculosis. This was the lowest percentage of positive reactions and the highest percentage X-rayed in the nine Chester County High Schools where the test has been conducted.

At the same time Dr. Edward Suckle

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Sunny days are here again and with them come baseball. Baseballs can be seen flying thick and fast all around the play ground any noon hour, weather permitting.

The members of the Warwick team are as follows: C. Cairns, D. Shick, C. Fries, R. Munson, D. Thompson, G. Bayer, L. Cairns, R. Latch, R. Colledge, J. Loomis, E. Dampman, W. Richards, L. Porter and H. Tabscott.

The boys started the season on the wrong foot, it seems. In their first game, Morgantown defeated them, 14-6.

The team played its second game on May 5. That peppy team from West Pottsgrove allowed Warwick only one hit during the whole game. Warwick was defeated, 7-0.

On May 8 the boys got on their feet and played a real game of baseball. Honeybrook's nine were the victims and were defeated, 3-2.

On May 12 the team journeyed to Coatesville to play Craig Ridgeway Junior High School. After a disastrous start on the part of Tabscott, Thompson was sent in as a relief pitcher. Even though his support was atrocious, Warwick finally succeeded in winning by a score of 9-4.

On May 15 the team journeyed to West Pottsgrove for a game on their diamond. Tabscott again essayed to pitch but lack of support on the part of the infield killed his chance of winning and West Pottsgrove was victor, 10-1.

Warwick's "Hitless Wonders" entertained Craig Ridgeway at home on May 19 and in this game showed the first ray of hope in baseball. Thompson pitched and the game was won, score 6-2.

On May 22 the team journeyed to Morgantown where they battled it out with Morgantown for the last place in the league. Warwick won—the last place.

North Coventry defeated the soft ballers on May 27, 25-10. The boys didn't seem to be able to pull together, but they braced up and on May 1, defeated South Coventry, 9-7. South Coventry got revenge on May 4, when they defeated the boys, 5-1. Norco again defeated the soft ball team on May 8. The score was 5-3. West Pottsgrove was defeated by our team, 6-0. East Coventry again gave our soft ballers a setback. It was a close fight, however, for the score was 1-0.

of Coatesville, carefully examined all the pupils in the school. This is the first complete medical examination that the school has had since 1931. Reports of this medical test will be included with the report cards at the close of the school term.

SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Senior Class' Gift to the school this year will be an adding machine. With the vast number of school reports that must be prepared, this gift will be greatly appreciated by all the school officials.

The Junior Class of the High School tendered a farewell party to the Seniors on May 22. The building was decorated with green, gold, ruby and black, the combined class colors. An enjoyable time was spent in playing Monopoly, cards and dancing. One of the features was the Virginia Reel. Miss Liggett and Mr. Reiff acted as chaperones for the classes. Very tasty refreshments were served under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Houck and Mrs. Nora Orrs, assisted by girls of the Sophomore class.

A new feature will be introduced in athletic awards this year. With all school letters there will be given a certificate of award stating that the individual is entitled to wear that particular "W".

The Junior High School Chorus participated in the Chester County Music Festival held at West Chester. Their selection was "Lift Thine Eyes".

The trophy award to the Tri-county Baseball League has been on display in the school for some time.

FIRST GRADE

The kiddies' reading unit for this month is the circus. For this lesson they have made a circus border and filled the sand table with a host of animals and clowns. They have enjoyed this lesson very much. As a result of their love for reading the class has read eight books. They enjoy listening to each other read. Nearly every student can make sentences from words assigned by the teacher.

Mrs. Orrs' youngsters also had physical examinations and there were two found to be in perfect physical condition. Many have defective teeth, bad tonsils, and three with poor eyesight. Dr. Suckle gave the examinations.

About the largest project that the pupils will undertake this spring is the making and furnishing of a miniature doll house. Each student is assigned a certain job to help with the doll house. These are the little committees Mrs. Orrs has listed: Paper hangers, Jim Roberts and Mabel Pierce; making of windows, Billy Dampman and Roland Lloyd; the rugs, Jere Baldwin and Richard Lawrence; curtains, Mary Houck, Ruth Lloyd, Henrietta McGoldrich, and Laura Matthews. The remainder of the class will furnish it.

Throughout the year the following pupils have been outstanding in different phases of reading: Ruth Lloyd, Henrietta McGoldrich, Roland Lloyd,

Bobby Brown, Mary Houck, Mabel Pierce, Billy Dampman, Richard Lawrence, Jere Baldwin, Jim Roberts, Dick Favinger, Richard Fisher, Jackie Painter, Margaret Miller, Earl Ream, and Harry Wunderlich.

SECOND GRADE

The second grade youngsters are interested in movies at present. They make the movies themselves. The purpose of the movies is to illustrate the stories they have read. So far they have read *Black Sambo*, *Cinderella*, and *Hansel and Gretchel*.

Mrs. Houck's second-year kiddies are running a health contest. This contest is to find out which student is the cleanest and neatest. Each row has an inspector and each person who has all the health requirements scores eight points each morning. At the end of four weeks the winner will receive a very nice prize.

THIRD GRADE

These little folks are taking a few minutes out of each day to visit Japan, but don't become alarmed—they are there only in mind and here in body. The Japanese people and their silk industry are the most studied subjects. They have also made many posters on silk. At the present time they are learning to unwind the silk from the cocoon.

N E M O

bet i fooled you with that one you werent looking for an article titled like this were you you know the dirty trick my brother played on me when i burned this darned typehammer up the last time he gave it to me and told me i had to use it well ill do my best and trust to my good luck that it will get through did any one tell you about our honored principals new car he got a new plymouth for his little friend latch to drive boy thats what i call service when you tell a fellow you dont like the car he drives and he gets a new one we have our old victrola with us again casey jones dropped in because the police wouldn't keep him any longer the only difference between him and a radio is that you can shut the radio off i wonder if all the stories i hear about college in washington are true if they are i wonder why i never saw anything in him and why he never came around to take me out did you know romeo had red hair roy where art thou how about those dancing classes at noon why all the atroc—well terrib—any how bad noises that issue from the office every once in a while you mean to say that goes on commencement excuse please no hard feelings meant well it looks like ill have to quit some guy wants to go away with it

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

I wish to thank the members of the staff for their cooperation during the year. A paper is known by its editor, but it would not be possible were it not for its staff. I have tried to make the ORE MINE better this year than it has been previously and on occasion you have stood behind me. Again I thank you.

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The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

P. T. A.
Meeting
November 13
1936

Volume X

OCTOBER, 1936

Number 1

GIRLS' HOCKEY SPIRIT

Have you ever been at a game where those looking on jeered either the referee or the players? Those people did not have the right spirit. Such noise does not help the players at all. You girls, that do not have any school spirit, remember that it will not help our school or our hockey team to come out and jeer.

Take time to answer the following questions in your own mind: Am I doing my part? Do I have the right kind of school spirit? If somebody is doing his or her best don't make fun of them. I know that you would not like it if you were in their place. We all make mistakes as nobody is perfect. If you are asked to play on your school's hockey team, show your school spirit by doing your best.

Let us take time to analyze these two words, school and spirit. School, yours and mine, is a place where we as pupils acquire knowledge, not only for the future world, but, as I once heard someone say, common sense to carry us through life. Are you using that common sense to good advantage?

Spirit, as the dictionary tells us, is the enthusiasm for an object and the encouragement of it. Are we encouraging the doings of our school and hockey team the way we should? Show it, if you are, by helping in the things you are asked to do. What would our country be if we did not have people who are willing to do their part? What would any business be but for the right kind of spirit? So our hockey team will not progress and be a success if one or two have to do all the work. Do your part and the team will be a success.

Warwick has organized a hockey team and it needs your support. The team has three games scheduled. October 22 and November 10 with West Pottsgrove. They also have a game with Spring City High School on October 27. I feel sure the team is doing its best to be a success. Won't you do your best to help it?

CLASS OFFICERS

The election of class officers for this year resulted as follows:

SENIOR CLASS:

President . . . Charles D. Fries
Secretary . . . Christine Snyder

JUNIOR CLASS:

President . . . David Colledge
Secretary . . . Marion Dampman

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

With this issue of the ORE MINE we have the honor of celebrating our tenth anniversary. You will notice from the heading of the paper that this is volume ten. The fact that we have continued this paper for ten consecutive years speaks well for the sticking qualities of those people who have had the responsibility of editing and paying for it. The first issue of the ORE MINE was rather a small paper with two wide columns. This was just a venture and the second volume emerged as a three-column paper. In 1935 the ninth volume changed to a four-column paper.

Frank Haines has the honor of being the first editor and he was succeeded by Earl Fries. Dorothy Noble then held the post for two years. Her successors have been, Richard Dalglish, Lester Rock, Josephine Miller, George Milns, Donald Simmers, and Mary Klinger.

Guy Wells was the first business manager and he was succeeded by Leon Spohn who held the post for three years. He was followed by Lester Rock, Robert Lloyd, Wilbur Rock (two years), George Bayer, and Ramon Latch. Lester Rock was the only person who had the honor of being both Editor and Business Manager.

FESTIVAL

The annual school festival was held by the Class of 1937 on Monday evening, July 13th. This was originally scheduled for Saturday evening, July 11th, but inclement weather caused a postponement. All our faithful supporters were present on Monday evening and \$120 were realized as the net proceeds. This fund will be used to help defray the expenses of the Washington Trip next spring. The Class of '37 wishes to thank all of those people who gave their time and help to make this a success.

A WEDDING

The ORE MINE wishes to congratulate Mr. Clyde Jackson on his marriage during the past summer to Miss Elizabeth Commons of Hastings, Pa. Miss Commons is a graduate of Hastings High School and Pennsylvania State College. She was a member of the Mountindale High School faculty, where she taught English and Latin. Mr. Jackson is our teacher of Agriculture.

STUDENT WINS HONORS



Joseph Bedi has been an outstanding Agriculture student during the past year. He won fourth prize in the Annual Chester County judging contest held at the Dupont farms. In keen competition with fourteen hundred boys, he also won fourth place at the judging contest held at State College in June. He won first place at the Montgomery County Farmers' picnic held at Royersford. Again in keen competition he won fourth place at State College in the final try-outs in October. In the last judging contest he was shy six points of making the State team to compete in the National Judging contest to be held at Kansas City. This has been Joe's first year in agriculture, and he has been up against a number of more experienced judges. We are proud of you, Joe, and hope that in the forthcoming years you can accomplish your desire to represent our state in the National livestock judging contest.

ELECTION DAY

The pupils of grades nine, ten, eleven and twelve of Warwick High School enjoyed an election day on October 6, weeks ahead of the national election.

Room One, the polling place, was in charge of the following election officials: Judge, Paul Painter; Inspectors, George Good and Sara McCalicher; Clerks, Caroline Beam and Virginia Fisher; Constable, Lawrence Porter. It was estimated by these officials that over a hundred pupils voted. They were dismissed from classes in order to vote for their favorite candidate. The election lasted one hour—polls closing at 2 P. M. After the votes were counted the officials announced the results to the school.

The results of the election for officers of the Athletic Council were: President, George Houck; Secretary, Doris Wynn; Boys' Manager, Ramon Latch; Girls' Manager, Christine Snyder; Advertising Manager, Anne Badnaruk; Cheer Leaders, Marion Dampman, Hazel Wilkins, Mary Klinger, and Mary Jachowski.

The officers for THE ORE MINE are: Editor, Mary Klinger; Business Man-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

ALUMNI NEWS

Evidently Dan Cupid has been very busy during the summer for the only Alumni news we have to report in this issue is weddings.

Esther Milns, Class of '29, was married last summer to Mr. Walter W. Ross, of West Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are now living in West Chester.

Dorris Harris, Class of '35, was married during the summer to Linwood Bechtel, of Pottstown.

Augustus McElroy was married during the month of August to Miss Pearl Yeager, of South Coventry. This wedding was solemnized in the Coventry Brethren church and was attended by a number of teachers and classmates of Gus's. The McElroy's live in Reading.

Miss Ruth Beam, Class of '28, was married in July to Mr. William Megonegal, of Philadelphia. This couple is living in Philadelphia.

Truman Haines, Class of '24, was married during the summer to Miss Ruth Bernard. Mrs. Haines is one of the teachers of South Coventry and they reside at Titlow's Corner.

A very pretty fall wedding took place in early October when Miss Evelyn Wunderlich, Class of '23, became the bride of Mr. Robert Hogg. Miss Wunderlich was formerly Supervising Principal of the School of Glenolden. The Hogg's now live in Oxford.

James Placide, Class of '33, was married recently to Miss Philomena Cucci, of Stowe. Mr. and Mrs. Placido live at Chestnut Hill.

Miss Mildred Wunderlich, Class of '27, and a teacher of Ambler, was married to William Dollar, of Coatesville.

Miss Edna McElroy, Class of '35, recently became the bride of Bruce A. Moses, of South Coventry. This wedding took place at Elkton, Maryland.

WARWICK

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Meets Every Monday Evening

COME! COME!

Ore Mine Staff

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OUR MOTTO

An "Ore Mine" in every home
in Warwick Township

What High School Has Done For Me

A CHILD'S definition of school would be "a place to learn readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic"; but since I am no longer a child I realize that it teaches me all of the worth-while things in life.

High School teaches me how to work with other people. I find among my classmates every type of personality that is in the world. In order to make friends of these people, I must learn to understand them, for often people are not what they seem to be.

High School also teaches me to overcome nervousness and an inferiority complex. The classroom is no place for a person who feels that he is not as good as his companions. Soon he will realize this and put himself on a higher level.

As soon as I entered High School, I began to participate in school sports. Although I have never been a great sports fan, I shall always remember the fun I had playing basketball and hockey. Through these sports, school has given me a great deal of pleasure.

When speaking of High School, I must not forget to mention the music courses. They have taught me to enjoy good music just as surely as English class has taught me to recognize good literature.

My mother and I are both thankful for the Home Economic courses in school. After several years in this class I have learned that house work is not a burden if it is done in the proper way.

Then, too, the library is a great asset to the High School. People who do not attend High School usually read a lower

grade of books than those who do. This is because by constant reading we find the good books.

Last of all, High School teaches me ambition. I am working among people who plan to do great things. Naturally I, too, plan. Perhaps some of our dreams will come true. If they do, it is partly because of our High School career.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER SPEAKS

This being the tenth anniversary of the ORE MINE, we hope to make it a great success. This can be done with your help as subscribers. We would appreciate your subscription.

The ORE MINE staff, elected to take these offices by the pupils of the high school are a group of reliable workers. The staff has been collecting news and facts that will interest everybody. If you have children or friends in school, you will be interested in these facts. You, the people of Warwick, East Nantmeal, and South Coventry should take an interest in these school activities during the school year. Our paper is one of the most up-to-date high school papers in Chester County and with the cooperation of all, we hope to make it a better one.

If you wish to send the ORE MINE to someone who is away at school, use the blank below, or if you wish to subscribe for yourself, the space below was designed to hold your name, address, and the number of copies you desire to be sent to you. Simply clip the coupon, then mail or send to the business manager.

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A THRILLING ADVENTURE

About two weeks ago—October 7, to be exact—the Home Economics Classes departed for Hopewell Park, where they had decided to hold a picnic supper. Upon their arrival they began to explore the grounds. They soon discovered a mysterious-looking house.

A few of the bravest went in; the remainder got as far as the porch. Suddenly the door leading to the upstairs was blown open, and a weird noise

NEW TEACHERS



Doris H. Yoder

The ORE MINE welcomes Miss Doris H. Yoder and Mr. Elwood F. Bayer as new members of the faculty.

Miss Yoder is a graduate of the Kutztown High School and holds a B. S. degree from the State Teachers College at West Chester. While in West Chester she specialized in music and was a member of the College Band, Orchestra, Girls' Trumpet Corp., the Junior Chorus and the Vesper Choir. While in high school she was captain of the girls' basketball team for two years.

Mr. Bayer is a graduate of the Warwick and Pottstown High Schools and holds an A. B. degree from Ursinus College. While in college he specialized in English and History. He was also prominent in athletics, having played both baseball and soccer. For the past five years he has been Principal of the East Nantmeal Township High School.

AN INTERESTING EDUCATIONAL TALK

A few weeks ago a portion of the school had the opportunity to listen to a very interesting talk by Mr. Borsukiewicz, of Poland. The subject of his talk was "Poland of Today". From the beginning of his address to the end he had nothing but praise for the United States. This was because President Wilson was responsible for making Poland an independent country.

Other things of interest in his talk were: the explanation of the monetary system of Poland; the Polish method of counting to fifteen; the comparison of the Polish alphabet with the English; and the geographical description of the country.

In closing, he again expressed his gratitude to the United States for all that she had done for his country.

came from the second floor. Some one screamed and everyone ran in a different direction. A few bruises were the only results of their scare.

A haunted house was something new to nearly everyone and it proved to be an exciting adventure.

THE CLASS OF '36

Last year they were students of Warwick; today they are men and women who are finding a place for themselves in a new life. While attending schools elsewhere, working at home, or in business, they are putting to a practical use the knowledge they acquired in Warwick. Let's call the roll and see what they are doing.

George Bayer is attending Jourden Deisel Engineering School in Philadelphia.

Hunter Tabscott and Frances Kline are students of Pottstown Business College.

Manfred Tobias is working at Doehler's Manufacturing Company, in Pottstown.

Evelyn Linton is employed at Pennhurst State School, Spring City.

Annabelle Longnecker, Josephine Hofheinz, and Alice Wynn are, at present, spending their time at home.

Milford Henry is employed in a restaurant at Atglen, Pa.

Roy Colledge and Lester Painter are employed at neighboring farms. Lewis Cairns is employed as a mechanic in a garage at Washington, D. C.

Donald Simmers is attending Penn State College. He was fortunate enough to have secured a scholarship to this institution.

Harry Kauffman is working in the Berkshire Knitting Mills at Reading, Pa.

Now we say good-by and good luck to the Class of '36.

READ THIS

Donald Thompson
Charles Hartman
Gloria Essick

Verna Orrs
Richard Roberts
Hazel Elliott

Sara Mock
Harold Ireson
Robert Neiman
Beatrice Elliott

Larue Neiman
Florence McElroy
Anna GEunes
Donald Dickinson
Christine Snyder

Laverne Yoder
Anna LoOmis
George HoUck
Susanne Richards

Ethel Seregely
Francis LUCas
Irene Painter
Robert Painter
Lester Orrs
Betty Rock
Nykota Tkachuk

A NEW VENTURE

For several years we have tried to have a school orchestra by having all persons buy their own musical instruments. This was not successful as some of these instruments were too expensive and pupils could not afford to buy them. For this reason we have started on a venture to attempt to secure a variety of instruments through a number of sources. The school itself has made the first needed donation by purchasing a 'cello. Mr. T. S. Guest has purchased a xylophone for his daughter. We still need a mellophone, two saxophones, two clarinets, an alto horn, and a bass horn.

If any person or organization in the community has any of the above instruments that they would like to donate, we would be glad to have them. If anyone would like to buy us some of these instruments we would be extremely pleased.

Our plan is to have a number of pupils learn to play their instruments, doing all their practicing in school.

WE WISH TO CONGRATULATE

HARRY WEAVER on his new school bus.

JOE BEDI for the excellent showing he has made in all judging contests this year.

MR. JACKSON on his recent wedding.

THE EAST NANTMEAL students on the fact that they have their own school bus.

VIRGINIA FISHER for her organization of the school library.

DONALD SIMMERS, of last year's class, on the fact that he received a senatorial scholarship to Penn State.

THE CLASS OF 1937 on the successful festival that they held last summer.

OURSELVES for the beautiful school lawn that we have.

GEORGE HOUCK for joining the Pennsylvania National Guards.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 20—Museum Lecture
- Oct. 22—Hockey, West Pottsgrove
- Oct. 23—Senior Tree Planting
- Oct. 28—Hockey, Spring City
- Oct. 30—Hallowe'en Ball
- Nov. 10—Hockey, West Pottsgrove (home)
- Nov. 11—Armistice Day Vacation (afternoon)
- Nov. 13—P. T. A.
- Nov. 17—Museum Lecture, Spain
- Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Vacation begins
- Nov. 30—Thanksgiving Vacation ends
- Dec. 9—Museum Lecture, England
- Dec. 11—P. T. A.

HOME ECONOMICS PARTY

On Wednesday, October 7th, the Home Economics classes left for Hopewell Park to prepare a picnic supper for the teachers and directors. The open fireplaces in the park were used for cooking the supper. Threatening weather kept the class in suspense most of the time. To serve supper in the open or in the pavilion was the big question, but a downpour of rain around six o'clock finally decided the matter.

Supper was served cafeteria style, consisting of salad, baked potatoes, hot dogs, rolls, fruit and coffee.

Several of the teachers gave short talks and complimented the girls on the supper. Mr. Chrisman tried to start a discussion about Mr. Jackson's marriage but had little success. Miss Yoder led in singing songs, after which Mr. Weaver gave a speech.

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen riding a tandem bicycle reached the top of a steep hill.

"Begorra, Pat," gasped Mike, "that was a stiff climb."

"Sure and it was," puffed Pat. "If I hadn't kept the brake on we would have gone backwards."

SPICE BOX

Miss Liggett has been out of school for three weeks due to a broken arm.

The Biology Class recently took a trip over the hills to test their knowledge of trees. Some of the girls were almost anchored on the hill.

The music department now owns a new filing cabinet.

Our office furniture was revamped during the summer and now sports a new cover.

The High School rogues gallery has been increased by the addition of four new pictures. These show the school activities of last year.

An entirely new system has been instituted in the school banking system this year. Everyone received a new bank book and a new scheme of recording receipts is in progress.

A survey of the school shows that we have one hundred fifty-five families represented in the school.

The ORE MINE takes this means of extending a welcome to all of the non-resident pupils from East Nantmeal and South Coventry. Since East Nantmeal provides transportation for their pupils we now have fifty-three non-residents in the school.

Need we tell you that we have our usual crop of persistent flies.

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Where Fries gets his constant supply of "jawbreakers"?

What Senior boy still believes that there is witness (litmus) paper?

What Freshman believes you breathe with your diaphragm?

What Junior girl insists on being called "Miss"?

What is a tinker's hallelujah?

Why Mr. Reiff would like to know the definition of love?

Why the Seniors are known as a lazy class?

Why the Juniors do not know the motto on the plaque in the hall?

Ditto the Sophomores?

What Senior girl has acquired the name of racketeer?

Why Bob Dunlap is not a northpaw?

Who buys Marion Dampman's hair ribbons?

What is klynesorid acid?

What Senior's nose wiggles when she talks?

Why Steve Bedi gets so sore when he plays baseball and loses?

Why Joe Bedi is so modest about his successes?

How much more can be put in the office?

What Senior girl is interested in blondes?

What Senior boy sleeps in the movies?

What the Chemistry students say when they break glassware?

Why there are so few Republicans in the Sophomore class?

Why Harry Symons is a Democrat?

What Freshman is known as "The Politician"?

Why Mr. Reiff always wants to know what you read in the newspaper?

How Miss Evans could keep the Sophomores quiet?

What teacher said, "Will you borrow me your pencil?"

How the guests managed to see at the Home Ec. picnic supper?

Who could tell us of the "love affairs of Lawrence Porter"?

Why Shick tries so hard to keep out of chorus?

A LECTURE ON SUGAR

The Commercial Museum of Philadelphia recently sponsored a lecture on sugar which was heard by the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades.

The speaker named the three sources of sugar, then discussed each one separately.

First she described how sugar cane was planted; how it appeared when growing; how it was harvested, and went into details about the manufacturing process.

Next she discussed the manufacturing of sugar from sugar beets and finally described how maple sugar was made.

The pictures she showed after her lecture were not only interesting, but tended to clinch the material of her talk.

ANNUAL Hallowe'en Ball by Senior Class

OCTOBER 30, 1936

Refreshments

Amusements

Music by

CHRIS SANDERSON

Musician — Historian — Author — Traveler

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

HALLOWE'EN BALL

The annual Hallowe'en Ball sponsored by the Senior Class of the high school will be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, October 30th. There will be refreshments and amusements. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Chris. Sanderson. Mr. Sanderson has had five years' experience in radio work, has recently completed an engagement at the Rose Tree hunt and every summer plays for the Chester County Pageants at Longwood Gardens. He will act as master of ceremonies and promises a number of novelties in entertainment. Everyone should come masked and try to win a prize. There will be a grand march and the judges will choose the best dressed, the most original, and the most comical. If your costume does

ELECTION DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) ager, Ramon Latch; Assistant Editors, Betty Kessler, Bettie Fillman, Doris Wynn, Alice Noble, Harry Symons, and Edwin Weikel.

The elected officers hold their positions until the close of the school year in 1937.

In order to get a name on the ballot it was necessary for each person to file a nominating petition, containing the names of six registered students of the High School. In this way, all members experienced an actual election procedure.

not win a prize, you still have a chance to win a door prize. Join us for a big night of fun and entertainment. Bring your friends. Admission will be a dime.

LIBRARY

The library has been opened this year with Virginia Fisher as chief librarian. She is ably assisted by Donald Shick, Sara McCalicher, LaRue Nie man, George Good, Maude McAfee, Marie Mertz, and Florence McElroy.

The many new books that have been added fall under four classes: Biography, Travel, Adventure, and Reference books.

Under Biography we find: *Story of a Pioneer*, by Shaw; *Up From Slavery*, by Washington; *Dutch Boy Fifty Years After*, by Bok; *Skyward*, by Byrd; *Fighting Prophet*, by Lewis; *Up the Years from Bloomsbury*, by Arliss; *Alexander Hamilton*, by Warshaw.

Under Travel we find two interesting titles, *New Worlds to Conquer*, by Haliburton, and *Bring 'Em Back Alive*, by Buck.

New volumes under Adventure are: *Thirty Fathoms Deep*, by Ellsberg; *Last of the Chiefs*, by Altsheier; *Trail-Makers of Middle Border*, by Garland; *The Doctor*, by Rinehart; *Silver Chief*, by O'Brien; *Dawn Boy of the Pueblos*, by Scott; *Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze*, by Lewis; *American Beauty*, by Ferber; *Eric the Red*, by Hanson; *Alice Adams*, by Tarkington.

The Reference books that were added include: *Birds of America*, by Pearson, Burroughs and Forbush; *Birds of Pennsylvania*, by Sutton; *Our Insect Friends and Foes*, by Dupuy; *Fifty Famous Farmers*, by Ivans and Wership.

Since in any library rules and regulations are necessary the following will apply to ours: (1) When you are looking for a book replace the ones that you do not want in the same place that you found them. (2) No one but the librarians shall use the files. (3) The library shall not be used for a study hall. (4) All persons shall return immediately to their home room after securing a book. (5) All pupils must have permission from a teacher to get a book. (6) No pupil will be permitted to take a book from the library unless he returns the one he has when it is due. (7) No book will be renewed more than once. If it is small it will not be renewed.

Cooperation means a better library, so let's cooperate.

TREE PLANTING

The annual tree planting exercises of the Senior Class were held on Friday, October 23rd, in charge of Charles Fries, president of the class. Speeches were made by David Colledge, president of the Junior Class, and Charles Fries, president of the Senior Class. Anna Badnaruk read "Trees", by Bliss Carmen; Alice Noble read "Trees", by Joyce Kilmer; and Bettie Filman read "Plant a Tree", by Lucy Larcom. The Junior Chorus sang "Trees" and "Forest Branches".

SUMMER VACATIONS

MR. MONTGOMERY—schemed to make seven teachers, six grades, and one hundred fifty-five pupils fit into five rooms and a library.

MR. MILNS—worked on his farm.

MISS WEAVER—took a trip to the Pacific Coast.

MR. REIFF—sold insurance and went fishing.

MRS. ORRS—took several short trips.

MRS. HOUCK—took a trip up the Hudson.

MR. SMITH—worked at the Bethlehem Steel plant.

MISS YODER—spent much of her time in Atlantic City.

MR. BAVER—visited Niagara Falls and played baseball.

MISS LIGGET—explored Virginia and Western Pennsylvania.

MR. JACKSON—spent much of his time supervising the summer projects of the Ag. class.

DONALD DICKINSON—worked in his vegetable garden so that no one would annoy him.

GEORGE HOUCK—Enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guards.

BETTY KESSLER—traveled to the Pacific Coast for the third time.

CHARLES FRIES—naturally took it easy and practiced a few wrestling holds on —.

CAROLINE BEAM—stayed home to be good.

LAWRENCE PORTER — was too bashful to leave the good old farm.

DONALD SHICK—Worked on the farm and explored Chester Springs.

VIRGINIA GARVINE—was quite comfortable.

ORPHA WUNDERLICH — visited New York.

BETTY FILMAN—crocheted for her hope chest.

ALICE NOBLE—roamed about.

VIRGINIA LINTON—counted the days before school started.

SARA McCALICHER—just rested.

RAMON LATCH—recovered from a broken heart.

HARRY SYMONS—making friends.

HANNA GUEST—gaining weight.

RICHARD LATCH—pulling weeds.

MARY KLINGER—tried to become a farmerette.

JAMES LOOMIS — busy cutting bushes.

VIRGINIA RASER—studied Latin I.

FLORENCE McELROY — learned how to cook.

WILLIAM SHEELER—tending to a restaurant.

VOTE FOR
Earl Witwer
for
REPRESENTATIVE

Patronize Our Advertisers

Class of '36

Warwick P. T. A.

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FRIEND

BOYS' ATHLETICS

During the fall months the boys at Warwick engage in intra-mural soccer. In this game we have been able to develop a lot of interest and fight. If Ed Dampman had not tried to see how high he could kick the ball Fries' team might have won more games. During these noontime games the referee became hard-boiled and attempted to convert the old "kick and run" game into one of "play your position." Fouls were even called before they happened. The last game was played in a sea of mud. the Juniors, led by Dave Colledge, finally succeeded in winning by a close score of 1-0.

A meeting of the Northern Chester County Basketball League was held at Honeybrook and a four-team league was formed. This league will be made up of Honeybrook, Morgantown, West Pottsgrove and Warwick.

Basketball got under way immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation, with twenty-two boys on the squad. First practice was held on the outdoor court but soon moved to the palestra. Among those reporting were Captain Ramon Latch and Donald Shick of last year's Varsity, others were Charles Fries, Donald Thompson, Ed Dampman, Bill Richards, Herbert Latch, Dave Colledge, Harry Symons, Pete Demediuk, Frank McElroy, Joe Bedi, Jim Loomis, Charles Cairns, Steve Bedi, Dick Latch, Walter Alphin, Nykota Tkachuk, and Bill Bumm.

Several of the neophytes are being coached by Mr. Bayer on the outdoor court. Meanwhile, the seventh and eighth-grade war horses continue to play soccer despite the mud. This outfit works under the direction of Mr. Reiff. In another part of the field Mr. Montgomery has two soccer teams, composed of those "old faithful" who prefer the game. In this group may be found Possum, Streamline, Fat, Mouser, Pete, Pluto, Cholly, Shilly, Detty, Hofy, Russ, Skunk, Bob, Goodie, Dinty, Houckie, K. Miller, Hendrycy, Bill, and Sookie.

The basketball schedule:

Varsity Schedule

- Dec. 18—Alumni, at home.
- Dec. 23—East Earl, away.
- Jan. 5—Boyetown, away.
- Jan. 12—Boyetown, home.
- Jan. 16—West Pottsgrove, home.
- Jan. 19—Morgantown, home.
- Jan. 22—St. Agnes, home.
- Jan. 26—Open.
- Jan. 29—Honeybrook, home.

(Continued on Page 4)



ORE MINE STAFF

Front—BETTIE FILMAN, CHRISTINE SNYDER, RAMON LATCH, MARY KLINGER, ANNE BADNARUK, BETTY KESSLER, DORIS WYNN.

Back—ALICE NOBLE, CARL HOFHEINZ, EDWIN WEIKEL, PAUL PAINTER, WALTER ALPHIN, HELEN SILKNITTER, ROBERT DUNLAP, FLORENCE McELROY, HARRY SYMONS, JOSEPH BEDI.

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

*"Light, light the candle,
Let it glow through song."*

Our Christmas entertainment this year will be a Candlelight Service and a Christmas play. In the Candlelight Service the Music Department will tell much of the sacred story through song. The old, familiar carols will be sung by the grade school chorus, the Junior chorus and a girls' glee club. The High School orchestra will contribute several selections. This will be the first time that the orchestra has appeared at Christmas services.

The Senior and Junior Classes will present a play entitled, "A SIGN UNTO YOU." This is a story of a rich family in New York who were more concerned in going to Florida than in observing the Christmas season. The son of the family was much concerned with a great number of poor families in the East Side where he has chosen to be a minister. It disgusts the family that he is called "Preacher Halloway" by all of the poor people in East Side. When the family realize what he has done for all of these poor people, they change their whole attitude toward the Christmas season. Come to see this at our Christmas Candlelight Service on Monday evening, December 21st, and you will probably change your mind just as the Halloways do. At the same time you can hear the beautiful and familiar Christmas music sung by children's voices.

IMPORTANT SCHOOL EVENTS

- Dec. 9—Museum Lecture—England.
- Dec. 10—Movies.
- Dec. 11—P. T. A. Home Talent entertainment.
- Dec. 15—Assembly — We entertain ourselves.
- Dec. 16—Home Economics Tea.
- Dec. 21—The Annual Christmas Entertainment.
- Dec. 24—Christmas Assembly — Rev. Walker.
- Dec. 24—Vacation begins.
- Jan. 4—Vacation ends.
- Jan. 7—Movies—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.
- Jan. 8—Ernest Gamble Concert.
- Jan. 12—Assembly—Ralph Adams.
- Jan. 19—Lecture—African Life.
- Jan. 21—Semester ends.

EXCHANGE NOTES

The ORE MINE wishes to acknowledge receipt of these school papers: *The Welshman*, Caernarvon High School; *The Kingstonian*, Kingston, Penna. High School; *Ku-Hi-Nu*, Kutztown High School; *The Tattler*, Emaus High School; *The Griffon*, LaSalle Senior High School, Niagara Falls High School, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; *The Purple and White*, Phoenixville High School; *Norco News*, North Coventry High School, and *Hopewell Howl*, C.C. Camp No. 3304.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The hockey season is over, and gone are many fine games, but not a single victory. The girls lost four games and tied one. The season's results are as follows:

- Warwick 0, North Coventry 7.
- Warwick 1, West Pottsgrove 3.
- Warwick 0, Spring City 7.
- Warwick 2, West Pottsgrove 4.
- Warwick 0, North Coventry J. V. 0.

Now, girls, here comes a surprise. Many of you have done outstanding work on the field this year and have shown that you are good losers. So, the following girls have qualified for letters in hockey: Christine Snyder, Anne Badnaruk, Mary Jachowski, Kathryn Helfrick, Orpha Wunderlich, Caroline Beam, Marion Dampman, Eleanor Badnaruk, Ethel Seregely, and Jessie Kline.

The basketball season has opened, a season which promises many thrills and surprises. Thirty-five girls have told us that they have a deep interest in this sport. Daily practices are being held under the direction of Miss Doris Yoder. It's up to you, girls. All Warwick is boosting you and wishes you good luck.

The schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 18—Alumni.
- Jan. 19—Morgantown, home.
- Jan. 29—Honeybrook, home.
- Feb. 5—North Coventry, away.
- Feb. 9—Morgantown, home.
- Feb. 19—Honeybrook, away.
- Feb. 23—Spring City, away.

Other games are pending with West Pottsgrove and the Pottstown Y. W. C. A.

DUTY

*Duty is not what you're forced to do;
It's not what you gain from life;
It's something that will pull you through
When your heart is filled with strife.
If you are weary, grieved, or grim,
And decide that you are falling,
Just remember that life is only dim
Until you have answered the calling.*

*Duty will give you confidence clear,
It will make you wonder and think
Of the glory and fame that is near,
If you will but lift the cup to drink.
Then with the touch of human kindness
And all your old vigor renewed,
Start at the beginning with success—
Duty will carry you through!*

*Then tackle your work each day
With determined effort and might,
Until you can smile and say,
"The man with a duty is right!"*

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

MARY I. KLINGER

Assistant Editors

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 DORIS WYNN ALICE NOBLE
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OUR MOTTO

An "Ore Mine" in every home
 in Warwick Township

A LETTER

W. H. S
 December 13th

Dear Santa Claus:

a number of the more timid souls of good old warwick have need of a lot of things knowing that i had a number of ideas and was an obliging mortal thay asked me to communicate with you and ask for some presents for christmas if you have any cute dolls ramon latch would like to have one to take the place of the one he lost through graduation last spring if you have any new hair ribbons hanging around the north pole then please bring a big supply for marion dampman jean baldwin would also like to have a whole new box of make up paul handwork and ed dampman would both like to have a whole box of chewing gum so that they may have an abundant supply. kenneth miller would like to have a collapsible bed to carry with him please bring corbin baldwin a bottle of "scent" remover he needs it doc smith would like to have a few basketball players for the high school team joe bedi would like to have a new rabbits foot that his luck may continue harold pennypacker could stand a pet deer so that he could have one at home bring the latest book on how to argue for donald shick two or three more lady friends will make george houck happy robert myers would like to have a more comfortable chair to use in the hall could you bring a maxim silencer for Robert mcallicher bring a rattle no two or three for leonard noble elmer squibb would appreciate a mickey mouse story book bill richards would like to have a modern school desk that

he can move to room two as the environment is so many walter mcafee would like to have a bottle of adhesive to keep him from sliding from the desk please bring arthur wade a pillow so that he can sleep in class susanne richards needs a clock so that she can get to school at 8:59½ am each morning ralph kline wants a new book of wise cracks with which to entertain his home room mr. montgomery would like to have a cleaning machine so that he could polish a certain group of boys after a soccer game on a muddy field donald dickinson would like an answer book to all latin questions charles cairns would like to have an aeroplane so that he can get to school promptly the librarians several dozen muzzles to put on people who come to the library and please santa if it is not too much trouble could you move kenilworth nearer to coventryville for the benefit of a certain senior boy

anticipatingly yours

J. W. WHIMPY

MOMENTS WITH THE EDITOR

Getting out the ORE MINE is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say that we are silly.

If we don't, they say that we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we stick too close to editing all day, we ought to be working.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we do print them the ORE MINE is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's copy we are too critical.

If we don't we are asleep.

No, like it or not, some guy will say that we stole this from some other publication. We DID!

WHY OUR NAME?

The ORE MINE was founded in the spring of 1927. At that time much discussion arose as to the name for the paper. Several suggestions were received and they were narrowed down to two. The first of these was "Warwick News" and the second, suggested by Mr. Ratchford, was "The Ore Mine." At that time there was an iron ore mine near the school that was unique in the fact that Warwick Township is not geologically an iron ore region and that it was one of the deepest iron ore mines in the state. Assuming that riches come from ore mines it was a symbol of the riches and knowledge that could be found in our paper. Thus, the fact that we were practically on top of an ore mine was responsible for the name, "ORE MINE."

JUST TO MENTION

The Agricultural Class enjoyed a visit to the poultry farm of Mr. I. D. Chrisman, judged some poultry and examined the equipment used on a modern poultry farm.

The Reformed Church of Knauertown held a most successful Thanksgiving dinner in the school on November 26th. Four hundred fifty dinners were served.

Several members of the Agriculture Class had exhibits at the Chester County Farm Products show at Coatesville. Displays were: vegetables, Donald Dickinson; eggs, James Loomis; corn, Joseph Bedi; apples, Donald Thompson; potatoes, Clinton Jones; posters, Alice Noble. William Bumm had the pleasure of viewing the display with his instructor since he had made the highest grade in a test.

The elementary teachers, Mrs. Orrs, Mrs. Houck, Mr. Smith and Mr. Milns, observed the work of the Demonstration School at West Chester.

Everyone in school was treated to a sample of a cold preventative.

Mr. I. D. Chrisman, Mr. Edgar Lloyd, Mr. Leonard Keim and Oliver Houck, directors, attended the Directors' Convention at Coatesville. Mr. I. D. Chrisman, president of the Warwick Board, is vice president of the Chester County School Directors' Convention. Our Principal, Mr. Montgomery, also holds a similar office.

The Pennsylvania State College has advised the school that in the future all persons graduating in the upper two-fifths of the class may be admitted to State without examination. This is made possible by the very excellent records that Warwick graduates have made in State in the last few years.

The Registrar of State College advises all prospective candidates for admission to make application at the end of their Junior year in high school. In this way he will be able to advise them if they will have the correct credits for admission.

Mr. I. D. Chrisman was re-elected president of the Warwick School Board on December 7th. Oliver Houck was elected vice president.

THANKS, MR. MORRISON

The school wishes to thank Rev. Bentley Morrison for his aid in helping the school to add to its collection of different species of evergreens. Recently Rev. Morrison donated and planted a beautiful hemlock on the school lawn. This was from his own private collection of trees and adds greatly to our campus.

BEAT THE ALUMNI**ASSEMBLY REVIEWS****Politics**

Warwick High was the scene of a great political debate on Tuesday, November 3. Speakers chosen from the student body addressed the assembly.

The Senior Republicans were represented by Alice Noble, the Democrats by Bettie Filman. Both girls gave interesting talks.

Marion Dampman, the fiery Democrat from the Junior Class, amused the students with her humorous yet convincing speech. She was followed by David Colledge, an ardent Republican.

After the Seniors and Juniors had retired from the stage we listened to Ralph Kline extol the Republican candidate. Joe Bedi, his classmate, seemed to think that the Democrats had the best candidate in the field.

Next came the most outstanding orators in the political field—the Freshmen. Their Democrat, Harry Symons, astounded us all by speaking in the very same drawl that is used by the leading political speakers of the country. Weikel then gave us some figures to think over before we voted.

After the assembly period was over, a straw vote was taken in which Roosevelt was the victor. But what surprised the students most was to find that there was a Communist in their midst!

Armistice Day

Armistice Day was observed at Warwick High School on November 11. The program was opened with a xylophone solo by Hanna Guest. This was followed by the singing of old war-time songs under Miss Yoder's direction.

Following Bettie Filman's piano solo, Mr. Grubb, the educational director of the Hopewell C.C.C. Camp, thanked the school for the help it had rendered in establishing a permanent library and for the magazines that it had donated.

Mr. Montgomery then introduced Captain Francisco, also of the C.C.C. camp, who gave a brief talk on how to preserve peace. He said that he believed, as all army men do, that peace is preserved by preparing for war. After he had told of some of his experiences he introduced the next speaker, Chaplain Auger.

The chaplain had served our country during the war by encouraging the soldiers, burying the dead, and helping with the hospital work. Chaplain Auger told us of many heartbreaking incidents of the war.

After the assembly the Seniors and the teachers had the privilege of meeting the speakers and asking questions. School was dismissed at noon.

A Lecture on Wool

On October 20, Mr. Christman from the Commercial Museum gave a lecture on wool to the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

He told of the early history of wool. He told how the men who tended sheep

in Asia used to plait wool to pass the time. He next told us about the different breeds of sheep and how each breed had been developed.

He described the many different processes that wool must pass through before it is a finished product ready for the market. He also said that some of our old woolen garments are made into suits and dresses and sold on the market as good woolen clothes.

Mr. Christman showed us samples and materials while he was talking and then ended his lecture by showing pictures of the raising of sheep, the shearing and care of the wool and then a few of the machines through which wool must pass to be made into yarn and cloth.

Thanksgiving Assembly

The High School was entertained at a Thanksgiving Assembly on Tuesday, November 24. The program opened with two numbers by the school orchestra. This was its first public appearance this year and it was quite a successful one. The Junior Chorus made its first appearance at this assembly also. It was equally successful.

Rev. Adolphe Cloud delivered the Thanksgiving address. His topic included the reasons the Pilgrims left their own country, their admirable perseverance in strange surroundings and their ability to endure hardships. He also spoke briefly on what everyone has to be thankful for, especially the opportunities for a good education. He concluded his talk with a prayer.

After Rev. Cloud's address Joseph Bedi was presented with a check for fifteen dollars. Mr. Jackson explained that Joe had won it by placing second in judging horses.

The assembly was closed with announcements concerning the entertainment December 4th, for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

ALUMNI NEWS

George Milns, Class of '35, is a Sophomore in the State Teachers' College at West Chester.

Harold Klinger, Class of '33, is a Junior in State College.

Devault Christman, Class of '33, is a Senior in State College.

Harold Noble, Class of '34, is a Junior in State College.

Carl Gaul, Class of '35, is a Sophomore in School of Veterinary Medicine at University of Pennsylvania.

Doris Wunderlich, Class of '35, is attending a Designing School at Philadelphia.

Kathryn Rivers, Class of '35, is a Sophomore in the State Teachers' College at West Chester.

Edith Kiem, Class of '33, is a Sophomore at the University of California.

Harry Lord, Class of '33, is a Freshman at Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute.

Ada Painter, Class of '35, is a Sopho-

more in the State Teachers' College at West Chester.

Elizabeth Lytle, Class of '35, is attending Taylor's Business School at Philadelphia.

Edythe Houck, Class of '35; Josephine Miller, Class of '34, and Selena Wynn, Class of '35, are student nurses at Pottstown Hospital.

Now for a bit of news that is not quite so personal: The Alumni Society has purchased, with money derived from the annual festival, a melophone for the school orchestra. This instrument was needed and much appreciated.

Miss La Verne Nolde, a graduate from Warwick in 1935, recently became the bride of Mr. Harold Bealer, Kenilworth.

Miss Lois Wunderlich, teacher at Narberth and a graduate from Warwick, became the bride of John Zeigler.

GRADE NEWS

GRADE ONE—The first grade girls and boys have received their primers, already having read a pre-primer. The little ones have learned to write their names. Already they are following written directions as to doing and coloring. They have learned the routine of the class room very well and are real little students.

Both Grades One and Two contributed to decorating the room with paper chains, turkeys, Pilgrim boys, and other contribution work.

GRADES TWO AND THREE—Grades Two and Three have enjoyed studying Indian life. Indian life has seemed more realistic to these people after reading a number of Indian stories, arrang-

Candlelight Service

and

"A Sign Unto You"

A

CHRISTMAS PLAY

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Monday Evening, December 21

READ THIS:

Sara McCalicher
Beatrice Elliot
Suzanne Richards
William Richards
La Verne Yoder

Charles Cairns
George Houck
Calvin Roberts
Harold Ireson
Christine Snyder
Donald Thompson
Marie Mertz
Paul Handwork
Donald Shick

Mildred Ayres
Alice Noble
Donald Dickinson

Carl Hofheinz
Walter Alphin
Paul Painter
Lawrence Porter
Doris Yoder

Larue Nieman
Gloria Essick
Doris Wynn
Kenneth Yoder
Hazel Elliot
Mary Jachowski
Betty Rock

ing an Indian village on the sand table, and dramatizing "Hiawatha." An Indian peace pipe was brought in by one boy, another brought Indian pottery which had been brought from Arizona.

A project covering the Pilgrims was made in the sand table, and also booklets of the Pilgrims.

GRADES FOUR AND FIVE—The fourth and fifth grades have been doing many things of interest. Posters and booklets were made concerning the study of health. Travel booklets were made covering the geography lessons. In history the fourth grade made an Indian poster, while the fifth grade made a transportation poster. The fifth grade also took a great interest in making a sand table project about the Pilgrims.

GRADE SIX—The sixth grade has been making outline maps of the countries of Europe. On these maps they located mountains, rivers, lakes, cities, and also listed the products raised and marked the places of production.

Much stress was put on the imports and exports and why some countries have more commerce than others. The children took great interest by bringing in articles made in the countries that they are now studying. One person brought wooden shoes made in Holland, another toys made in Germany, while still another brought perfume made in France.

THE HALLOWE'EN BALL

The annual Hallowe'en Ball was held by the Senior Class in the Warwick High School auditorium on Friday evening, October 30, 1936. A large crowd was present for the affair.

There were many who joined the Grand Parade, which started about 8:30. The judges, Mr. Earle Richards, Mrs. Hendrycy and Chris. Sanderson, selected the following three winners: Ruth Christman for the third time won the prize for the best dressed; Edwin Weikel for the most original, and David Colledge for being the most comical.

Chris. Sanderson, as master of ceremonies, gave an evening of good entertainment. He made the audience cheerful the whole evening. His jokes were well prepared and the audience gave their approval with laughter.

The Grand Prize, which was won by Harry Weaver, was given away at the end of the program.

The Ball was a success. It was superior to any Hallowe'en Ball ever held in Warwick High School. The total receipts were \$90.00.

The Senior Class wishes to thank the people who attended the Ball for their cooperation. We also want to thank Mr. Reiff for his help.

ROYAL ROAD TO SUCCESS

We, the High School students of today, are living at a time when to be young is the proudest thing in the world. Are we going to muddle with the world in dark alleys until the dark gates open that lead into another life? Or is the world a fine place in which to live? Most likely we didn't see much of the world beyond our own community. Every avenue that leads to fame in this great country begins at the door of our school.

The roads leading to success are widening more and more each day. If we desire to go forward, nothing will stop us.

We must make up our minds where we are going, what we want to do, and how we want to do it. All useful work is honorable and the only dishonor is doing it badly. Remember that it isn't the way we go, but it's how far we go that's important. We mustn't let anything hinder us from progressing.

There are several classes of people in every country—those who spoil its name, and those who keep its honor bright. Let's hope that we have the ambition to belong to the latter one.

We can be what we desire to be if we make up our mind that it all depends upon ourselves. We must be determined to realize the height of our ambition in all we undertake.

Tennyson said, "Hitch your wagon to a star." Let's make our road of success begin at Warwick High School and proceed forward.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

Feb. 1—Craig Ridgway, away.
 Feb. 5—North Coventry, away.
 Feb. 9—Morgantown, home.
 Feb. 16—St. Agnes, away (4 P. M.).
 Feb. 19—Honeybrook, away.
 Feb. 23—Spring City, away.
 Feb. 26—Open.
 Mar. 2—West Pottsgrove.
 Mar. 5—Craig Ridgway.
 Four new teams appear on this year's schedule. They are East Earl, Spring City, North Coventry, and Boyertown.

Junior Varsity Schedule

Dec. 18—Alumni.
 Jan. 5—Boyertown.
 Jan. 12—Boyertown.
 Jan. 16—West Pottsgrove.
 Jan. 19—Morgantown.
 Jan. 22—St. Agnes.
 Feb. 5—North Coventry.
 Feb. 9—Morgantown.
 Feb. 16—St. Agnes.
 Feb. 19—Honeybrook.
 Feb. 23—Spring City.
 Mar. 2—West Pottsgrove.

GAMBLE CONCERT

Warwick P. T. A. will provide the greatest treat in years when the Gamble Concert Company gives a concert of popular and classical music in the High School Auditorium at the regular P. T. A. meeting on Friday evening, January 8th.

The ERNEST GAMBLE CONCERT COMPANY has appeared in every State of the United States and in practically every country of Europe. The company has sung before several crowned heads of Europe and before five Presidents of the United States by command performance. Recently they have just completed a tour of Central and South American countries.

The company is composed of Mr. Ernest Gamble, basso and director of the company; Miss Scheurn, soprano, and Miss Verna Page, violinist. In her work Miss Page uses a two-hundred-year-old Cremona violin. Mr. Gamble makes his work more attractive by singing all of his selections in costume. While singing the "Toreador" song he appears dressed as a Spanish toreador.

This is unquestionably the most ambitious program that the P. T. A. has ever attempted. Remember the date, January 8th, 1937.

DONATIONS

Warwick School contributed many useful articles to the Pottstown Hospital on their annual donation day. Mrs. Leon Houck visited our school and told us how much the donations would mean to them. The following useful articles were contributed: Apples, pears, peaches, cherries, tomatoes, turnips, asparagus, carrots, beets, lima beans, vegetable soup, pickles, jello, gelatin, tapioca, jelly, preserves, corn starch, corn flakes,

shredded wheat, oatmeal, sugar, soap, tea, and cocoa.

Envelopes were distributed and a collection taken for the Salvation Army of Pottstown. Quite a large contribution was received.

WARWICK BOYS WIN PRIZES

At the Judging Contest held at State College in October, Joseph Bedi won second prize of fifteen dollars in a horse-judging contest. This prize was offered by the Horse and Mule Association of America, and was presented by Mr. Jackson at an assembly held on November 24th.

Charles Cairns, a member of the Senior Class, won first prize for his exhibit of redskin potatoes at the Chester County Farm Products show held at Coatesville.

James Loomis, a member of the Junior Class, won first prize for his exhibit of brown eggs at the Chester County Farm Products show held at Coatesville.

F. F. A.

The Agriculture Class assembled on Wednesday, November 25th, and organized an F. F. A., which stands for Future Farmers of America. The purpose of this organization is to band together the Agricultural Students throughout America.

The Future Farmers of America is a nonprofit corporation designed to recognize and encourage the natural instincts and tendencies to organize into groups and to put enthusiasm and pleasure into work and recreation. It also teaches the agricultural student the fundamental principles of leadership.

The F. F. A. colors are gold and national blue, which are used in all F. F. A. activities. The following officers have been elected for the organization: President, David J. Colledge; Vice President, Joseph Bedi; Secretary, Lawrence Porter; Treasurer, Herbert Latch; Reporter, Charles Hartman; Adviser, Mr. C. S. Jackson. The organization plans to hold meetings every two weeks. A definite name will be chosen later.

NON-RESIDENT PUPILS

The Warwick High School has more non-resident pupils this year than ever before. East Nantmeal is represented by thirty-three pupils; South Coventry eighteen, and North Coventry two, making a total of fifty-three non-resident pupils in Warwick High School.

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P. T. A.
Feb. 12

The Ore Mine

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WAIT
FOR
"Plain Jane"

Volume X

FEBRUARY, 1937

Number 3

QUESTIONNAIRE

Several weeks ago, the pupils of this school were asked to voice their opinion on certain minor but important problems. The results of the experiment is not only helpful to our principal, but also interesting to the pupils.

Science is undoubtedly the best-liked subject in the school, followed closely by Mathematics. It is a favorite with 50 per cent of the Seniors. More than half of the Juniors preferred Mathematics with History as their second choice. The Sophomores chose Science and English as their favorite subjects. Fifty per cent of the ninth grade like Science. Their next choice is Mathematics. Forty-four per cent of the eighth grade enjoy History while twenty-four per cent prefer Mathematics. Almost half of the seventh grade select Shop as their favorite subject. Mathematics is the second choice.

About 80 per cent of the entire school do homework daily. The majority of the Seniors spend one hour daily in home study. The Juniors, Sophomores, and seventh grade average 30 minutes daily; however, one Junior and two Sophomores never study at home. The ninth grade average 2 hours of study, but one member of the class never does homework. The eighth grade average one hour of home study.

It is strange how the subject liked least is often that which causes the most work. The Juniors agree that this is true of Science. The Seniors like English the least, so do the ninth and eighth grades. The Seniors think that Science causes the most work; ninth grade charge Latin; eighth grade, Mathematics. The seventh grade dislike History; as do the tenth. The subject causing the most work for seventh grade is English; tenth, Science.

The subject causing the least work for Seniors and tenth grade is English. The eleventh and ninth grades agree on Mathematics. The ninth grade find that History is light work.

A survey of the newspapers read by students brought forth miraculous results. The *Mercury* heads the list. It is followed by the *Herald*, *Record*, *Inquirer*, *Reading Times*, *Bulletin*, *Daily Local*, *New York American*, and *Evening Ledger*. One student does not receive a daily newspaper. The magazines received are as follows: *Farm Journal*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Read-*

(Continued on Page 4)

ERNEST GAMBLE PROGRAM

On February 8, the Ernest Gamble Concert Party gave a very delightful program in the auditorium of the school. This program, which was held for the benefit of the P. T. A., proved to be very successful.

The program, which was divided into three parts, began with a vocal duet by Mr. Gamble and Miss Vernon, "I Love Life"; Miss Page, violin solo, "Air for the G String"; Miss Vernon, vocal solo, "As Through the Street She Walks." This part of the program was concluded by a group of songs by Mr. Gamble, "Armorer's Song," "Home on the Range," and "The Americans Come."

The second part of the program was portrayed in costume. Miss Page gave a violin solo, "Souvenir Poetique"; Mr. Gamble, "Toreador's Song," from *Carmen*. Miss Vernon, vocal solo, "Indian Love Call." This part ended with a vocal duet by Miss Vernon and Mr. Gamble, "Silver Moon."

The third part of the program was also in costume portraying the years when Shubert was living. Miss Page played Shubert's "Serenade." Vocal solos, "Come to the Fair" and "Directions." "A Humorous Song" was presented by Mr. Gamble and Miss Vernon.

"FARM SHOW"

The Agriculture classes of Warwick visited the Pennsylvania Farm Show, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, January 20, 1937. The boys were transported to and from the show by Yergey bus lines.

Among the interesting things seen were green, red, and blue chicks; a calf with two heads and a chicken with four legs.

The Ag. boys spent the day viewing new model farm machinery and farm equipment, the fantastic breeds of livestock, cattle, and poultry. There was also an excellent exhibit of farm products, such as grain, fruits and vegetables. Among the interesting exhibits in this department were two exhibits of oats by Nykota Tkachuk, while were awarded third and fourth prizes.

Other things of interest seen were a goose twenty-four years old and a champion Guernsey cow, eighteen years old.

After a long day of pleasure and profit the boys started for home at 7 o'clock. The chief items of gossip on the way home were who saw the most and the Mid-year examinations which were to start the next day.

THE SPICE BOX

After several weeks of delay the Juniors have finally received their class rings. This is a big event in the lives of Juniors.

The entire school had an opportunity of seeing movies on Byrd's Ant-Arctic expedition. Three shows were necessary in order to accommodate every one. Latch, our projectionist had a chance to see them three times.

On account of a change in schedule the West Pottsgrove games were played in the afternoon and all members of the high school were required to attend. This was the first interschool game at which we had a hundred per cent attendance of the school.

The freshmen civics class vitalized their recitations by having a real court trial in class. Symons and Weikel were opposing lawyers.

The Seniors are trying to swell their Washington Trip fund by selling candy in the hall at noon.

Mr. Jackson's class in farm shop has erected a large shelf in the office, so that we may have some place to store our collection of musical instruments.

At the request of one of the Junior boys, Mr. Montgomery has organized a class in typing. Four persons are sufficiently interested in this, in order to join it. No credit is given for this course at the present time as it is in the experimental stage. The interest and progress made to date is amazing.

The Seniors have received their pennants. Ruby and black with the seal from the ring top makes a pretty pennant.

Our teachers keep up with the times by attending important educational meetings. Mrs. Orrs and Mrs. Houck attended a meeting at the Demonstration School at West Chester. Miss Yoder was present at a meeting of the County Music Supervisors, while Mr. Montgomery attended the Directors Convention at Harrisburg. Mr. Smith, Mr. Bayer, and Mr. Montgomery attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Educational Association during Christmas week.

Three N. Y. A. students earn some money while attending school by having jobs assigned them in connection with their school work. This is paid by the Federal government in order to help worthy students.

We wonder what all of those ability graphs on the office bulletin board meant?

(Continued on Page 4)

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Basketball is now well under way. Although the Varsity has not won many games, they are showing some improvement. Our Varsity is playing one of the toughest schedules in the history of basketball at Warwick. To date we have won three games and dropped seven, while the Junior Varsity has won three games and lost five.

The Varsity is composed of "Doc" Fries and "Don" Thompson forwards, "Ray" Latch at center, and the guard positions are held by "Don" Shick and "Charlie" Cairns.

The Junior Varsity is made up of Lucas, Dampman, Loomis, Bedi, Colledge, and Richards.

Our first game was with the old grads, although we lost to the old boys it was a hard-fought game. The final score was 21 to 9 in favor of the old boys from Warwick. The Junior Varsity also lost by the score of 13-9.

For the next game we traveled up country to Brownstown to meet the

(Continued on Page 2)

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Warwick's lassies have renewed their basketball spirit by coming through with a crashing victory over Honeybrook girls. This conquest has given us more confidence in ourselves after two previous defeats, one from Morgantown and one from Pottstown Y.W.C.A.

Marion Dampman and Anne Badnaruk through many practice games, have learned to work better with the center, Christine Synder. Doris Wynn, Jessie Kline, and Caroline Beam, our guards, have learned the art of "guarding their man" with such efficiency, while Bettie Fillman and LaVerbe Yoder proved to us that they put forth much initiative while playing in all games.

Mary Jachowski, Eleanor Badnaruk, Hazel Wilkins, Kathryn Helfrick, Helen Silknitter, and Eleanora Jachowski, our forthcoming stars of tomorrow have been doing marvelous work as substitutes for the varsity. They show much prospect of becoming an excellent team.

The four games that we played resulted in the following scores:

Warwick 10	Pottstown Y.W.C.A. 46
Warwick 12	Morgantown 14
Warwick 34	Honeybrook 28
Warwick 18	North Coventry 36

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

MARY I. KLINGER

Assistant Editors

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HIGH GRADES

How does one receive high grades for school work? Being interested in this question, we decided to seek opinions from both the teachers and pupils. First we went to the teachers and asked all of them on what they based their ideas of high grades. Now pupils here is what your teachers think you should do in order to get A's and nineties. (1) All assigned work must be done on time. (2) The pupil must voluntarily participate in class discussions. (3) The pupils must attend class regularly. (4) The pupil must cooperate and show an interest in the subject. (5) He must be consistent in test marks and not make a high grade in one and a low grade in the next. (6) He must volunteer to do extra work and not be content to do the minimum assignments. (7) He must show initiative in attacking new work. (8) There must be neatness and accuracy in all work presented. (9) He must show an interest in all school activities. (10) He must be a consistent worker in all school work.

Next we approached a number of students and inquired as to their opinion in the matter. While we were not able to interview as large a number as we would like to, yet we did get an expression of opinion from a number. Here are their ideas. To get high grades a pupil must work hard and make a careful preparation of each subject daily. To do this they should have a place where they can work at home by themselves. He should make use of every study period in school and not use them as a social period to the annoyance of the teachers and everyone else. Serious home study is a big aid for no one can expect to be a social butterfly and still make good grades. Pupils could get higher grades by showing an interest in the subject and ask-

SCHOOL CALENDAR

The following events of importance will take place before the next issue of the ORE MINE:

- Feb. 9—Safety Program through courtesy State Highway Dept.
Feb. 9—Basketball, Warwick vs. Morgantown.
Feb. 11—Movies—"The Maple Sugar Industry."
Feb. 12—P. T. A. Meeting.
Feb. 16—Basketball, Warwick vs. St. Agnes at West Chester; Y. W. C. A. vs. Warwick Girls (home).
Feb. 16—Museum lecture, "Iron and Steel."
Feb. 19—Basketball, Warwick vs. Honeybrook at Honeybrook.
Feb. 23—Assembly—Rev. Nyce.
Feb. 23—Basketball, Warwick vs. Spr'g City at Spring City.
Feb. 25—Movies, "The Romance of Rubber."
Mar. 2—Basketball, Warwick vs. West Pottsgrove at Pottstown.
Mar. 3—Intra-Mural Basketball begins (what fun!).
Mar. 4—Movies, "The Lindberg Trail," courtesy Phila. Electric Co.
Mar. 5—Basketball, Craig Ridgway at home (last game).
Mar. 9—Assembly.
Mar. 11—Movies—"Alcohol."
Mar. 12—P. T. A. meeting.

MAGAZINE SALES

Ralph Adams of the Crowell Publishing Company offered the school an opportunity to increase its funds for the Athletic Association by selling magazines. This sale was started on January 12th and lasted for six days. At the end of this time sixty-nine subscriptions were turned in to the following secretaries: Charles Cairns, Laverne Yoder, Hazel Wilkins and Arthur Simmers. Christine Snyder was business manager of this sale. Mr. Reiff was the star salesman with fourteen sales while LaRue Neiman sold six and Carl Hofheinz sold four. A five-pound box of candy was awarded to the room having the highest percentage of sales. This was won by Room Three.

Another magazine sale is being sponsored by the Senior Class for the benefit of their Washington Fund. This is a Curtis Publishing Company sale and is being conducted under the leadership of the two captains, Charles Fries and Donald Shick.

ing questions in class discussion. In place of this, most pupils do not even ask questions. Is this cowardice or lack of interest? Cooperation in all school work is most important. Finally there are some persons who do not acquire high grades because they fear the criticism of their fellow pupils in that a person who gets high grades is criticised for being "teacher's pet."

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

fast-stepping West Earl crew. After a nip and tuck affair our boys put the game in the bag in the last minute of play. The score was 16-15 in our favor.

In the next game we were engaged in a struggle with the boys from Boyertown. By the time we had finished running around their floor, which resembled a prairie, we realized that we had been beaten by the uneven score of 30-15. The Junior Varsity also tackled the scrub team and were swamped by the score of 50-8. Many of our boys being caught in the draft created by the speed of the Boyertown players returned from this game with heavy colds.

The following week we met Boyertown in a return game at our palestra and again we were set back. This time by the score of 20-9. This was not so bad since several of our players were on the bench suffering from colds as mentioned above. The Junior Varsity also lost by the score of 26-9.

Our next game was with West Pottsgrove on Friday afternoon, January 16th. The whole school was turned loose and had an opportunity of seeing a game of basketball. The lads from Stowe had the better of the argument all the way through the game, West Pottsgrove won 40-18.

Morgantown was next on our list with a sell-out at the door. The Palestra was jammed to the rafters. Morgantown and our Varsity were fighting a very close game all the way through when suddenly a riot broke out in the last quarter of the game. Although several blows were landed no serious trouble resulted. The game was halted for some time before the crowd could be persuaded to return to their seats. Morgantown was successful in winning by the close score of 15-11. Morgantown Juniors defeated our Juniors by the lop-sided score of 22-5.

The next game was with St. Agnes high school of West Chester. Although our boys played good basketball, St. Agnes won by the score of 40-23. The Junior Varsity also lost by the score of 23-16.

Next we tackled the up-country boys from Brownstown. The Varsity was victorious in this game by the close score of 19-17, while the Junior Varsity won by the score of 19-8.

Honeybrook, led by their captain, Vernon White, won a well-played game in our palestra by the score of 22-17. This was a nip and tuck affair. The Warwick Junior Varsity won in an overtime period. Jim Loomis sank a long shot to win this one.

Warwick traveled to Coatesville to meet Craig Ridgway in one game. Warwick won another close battle, this time the score was 20-18. Fries was

thrown out of this game for unnecessary roughness. Ho, ho, hum.

On February 5th, two losing teams met at North Coventry and North Coventry came out on top. Our boys put up a good fight although they did lose 23-20. Charlie Fries inspired by the sidelines played a wonderful game. The same inspiration may have been responsible for other player's inspired activities.

Our ninth grade boys took on East Coventry. In this game East Coventry was the victor by the score of 12-1. This lone point was scored by Herb Latch.

The eighth grade boys also had a chance to display their ability when they played South Coventry. This was South Coventry's initial game and they put up a good battle. The score was 22-14 in favor of Warwick.

While every effort has been put forth by the powers that be, yet this Varsity seems to be a losing team. The community supports you, the student body supports you, so come on boys, let's win a game once in a while.

HOBBIES

Miss Doris Yoder Dress Designing
Marion Dampman Robert Taylor or—
Carl Hofheinz Stamp Collecting
Edwin Weikel Care of Poultry
Mr. Bayer Gardening
Jeanne Baldwin Anything Unusual
Hazel Wilkins Dogs
Arthur Simmers Model Building
Harry Symons Loafing in the Store
Mr. Milns Travel
Donald Shick Arguing
Corbin Baldwin Skunk Hunting
Sue Richards Collecting Pictures
Betty Rock Roller Skating
William Sheeler Riding a Bicycle
Donald Thompson Girls
Edward Hendrycy Making Faces
Willis Jones Aviation
Irene Painter Studying
Gloria Essick Swimming
Virginia Linton Horseback Riding
Mary Klinger Home Economics
Christine Snyder Studying

THANKS, MR. ORRS

The school and the ORE MINE wish to thank Mr. Walter Orrs, vice-president of the P. T. A., for his gift of a trombone. This will add much to our school orchestra and is in keeping with the policy of adding instruments of this type so that they become the property of the school and can be loaned to the pupils who are interested in this type of work. We have been fortunate in acquiring a baritone horn just this month. In addition to these two instruments the school now owns a mellophone and a 'cello. We hope that our next additions will be a bass viol and at least two saxophones. Donations of musical instruments will be deeply appreciated.

ALUMNI NEWS

Penrose Boens, Class of '35, is employed as a truck driver by Roberts Meat Company.

Selena Wunderlich, Class of '32, is teaching at Coalport, Pennsylvania.

Thomas McElroy, Class of '32, is now teaching at Birchrunville School.

Merril Dickinson is attending Nyack Missionary Training School, Nyack, New York.

Victor Adams, Class of '35, was recently seriously injured in an automobile accident. He is now in the Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

The following Alumni are employed by the Spicer Manufacturing Corp.: Earl McAfee, Class of '35; Roy Colledge, Class of '36; "Bill" Houck, Class of '33; Clarence Dampman, Class of '33; Robert Lloyd, Class of '33; Wilbur Rock, Class of '35.

The following Alumni are employed by Doehler Die Casting Company: Mervyn Wunderlich, Class of '35; Manfred Tobias, Class of '36; Lester Rock, Class of '33; Leroy McElroy, Class of '26; Harry Lord, Class of '32; Russel Keim, Class of '22; George McGinley, Class of '34.

These Alumni were seen around School: Leon Spohn, Kathryn Rivers, Hunter Tabscott, Harold Klinger, Evelyn Linton, Raymond Dampman, Clarence Dampman, Penrose Boens, Roy Colledge, George Bayer, Donald Simmers.

Michael Badnaruk, Class of '35, is now assistant manager of Keith's Theater in Philadelphia.

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

George Good: "Oh, I see."

Donald Shick: "I'll tell him when he comes in."

Senior Boys: "That's what we did in the old country."

Charles Fries: "My fine feathered friend."

Mr. Reiff: "It's immaterial to me."

Marian Dampman: "I'll smash you."

Alice Noble: "To a certain extent."

Mary Klinger: "Go on."

Mr. Montgomery: "Judgment day has arrived."

M. Bayer: "Just a little horse sense."

James Loomis: "Shall I pull down my hair and cry?"

Mary Brannon: "Oh, get out."

Irene Painter: "For Pete's sake."

Ed Dampman: "For crying out loud."

Jean Baldwin: "You twerp."

Walter Alphin: "With your teeth in your mouth."

Kent Kay: "Is my face red?"

Hilda Hertzler: "Oh, you."

Hazel Wilkins: "Doggone it!"

Eleanor Jachowski: "Dear, dear."

Donald Thompson: "That's what you think."

Bill Richards: "Oh, yea?"



My Ring!

READ THIS:

Caroline Beam
Lester Orrs
Verna Orrs
Donald Shick
Nykota Tkachuk

LaVerne Yoder
Nora Orrs
Helen Lucas
Betty Rock

Anne Badnaruk
Mildred Ayres
Christine Snyder
Frank Keim
Beatrice Elliot
Thelma STrock
Eleanor Badnaruk
Walter Alphin
Francis Lucas
Stephen Lucas

Josiah STrock
Hazel Elliot
Edwin Dampman
Doris Moore
Ethel Sergely

AFTERNOON TEA

The Home Economics girls of the ninth grade held a Christmas tea party for their mothers on December 16th, 1936.

The party began at three P. M. at which time the following ladies were served and entertained: Mrs. J. Essick, Mrs. W. Orrs, Mrs. C. D. Mertz, Mrs. J. P. Boens, Mrs. M. Wambach, Mrs. J. E. Hertzler, Mrs. R. Smith and Mrs. T. Guest. The girls served their mothers with cookies, sandwiches, candy, and tea. Music was furnished by a string trio under the direction of Miss Doris Yoder.

The purpose of the tea was to explain the idea of the Home Project to the girls' Mothers. This was explained and discussed by Miss Pauline A. Weaver.

"WE WISH TO CONGRATULATE"

The Cast of "A Sign Unto You" for their performance.

P. T. A. on their choice of entertainment in selecting the Ernest Gamble Concert.

Room No. 3 for selling the most magazines in the Crowell Sale.

The following persons from each grade who stood the highest in their respective classes at the end of the first semester.

12th Grade—Christine Snyder, Doris Wynn, Mary Klinger, Anne Badnaruk.

11th Grade—Jeanne Baldwin, Helen Silknitter, Ramon Latch, Robert Dunlap.

10th Grade—Susanne Richards, Ralph Kline, Maude McAfee, Francis Lucas.

9th Grade—Verna Orrs, Florence McElroy, Marie Mertz, Irene Painter.

8th Grade—Arthur Simmers, Melvin Painter, Hazel Wynn, Steven Lucas, Brook Wade.

7th Grade—Jean Pursel, Hervey Painter, Warren Houck, Nester Orrs.

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL SHOULD DO FOR ME

When one considers the complexity of life today and the limited opportunities of most pupils, it seems that a high school should try to offer all the subjects that will be necessary to fit the pupil for later life. The teachers of these subjects should be competent, able to recognize ambitions, and then to encourage the pupils in these ambitions as much as possible.

The high school should give the pupil a chance to exercise his originality. The most irksome thing to a pupil is never to be able to express his own ideas or to follow his own thoughts.

If a high school has performed its duty well, a pupil who has studied faithfully should be able to graduate from the school fortified against the troubles that arise in college. He should be able to enter that institution of learning with a feeling that he is prepared and able to make the grade.

OUR THANKS

The ORE MINE wishes to express the thanks of the school to the Warwick Township P. T. A. for their contribution of twenty-five dollars to our magazine fund. With this fund we are able to subscribe to the following magazines: *Good Housekeeping*, *Popular Science*, *National Geographic*, *Harper's*, *American Boy*, *Boys' Life*, *Readers' Digest*, *Nature*, *Field and Stream*, *Rural New Yorker*, *The National Parent Teacher*, *Poultry Tribune* and *Hoards Dairyman*. In addition to these, we receive the daily *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Alice Noble give a brief answer.
Some school spirit at basketball games.

Caroline Beam without a smile.

Doris Wynn without a sprained ankle.
Some girls without bracelets.

Ed. Dampman without his better half.

George Houck overwork himself.

Charles Fries keep his feet under his own desk.

Lawrence Porter and Donald Dickinson in deep conversation with some girl.

Ramon Latch not talking to or about some girl.

James Loomis silent for one minute.

Ralph Detwiler talk for more than a minute.

Arthur Simmers without some bright idea.

Bob Dunlap not in the library.

Mary Jachowski with dark hair.

Mr. Smith not talking basketball.

Our Varsity team talk basketball for a few minutes.

Harry Symons grow to the height of six feet.

Arthur Wade keep awake in Geography class.

Norwood Geunes skinny.

George Good become angry.

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Class Play Committee of the Senior class have had a real task this year to chose a play that would be up to the high standards set by previous classes. This committee, composed of Christine Snyder, Betty Fillman, Anne Badnaruk, Mary Klinger, Betty Kessler, Charles Cairns and Charles Fries have read widely in the field of plays. The play chosen for this year's production is "Plain Jane." This is a comedy based on the idiosyncracies of an old lady who decides to change her will on condition that any one of three nephews marries the girl of her choice. This girl happens to be "Plain Jane" and what a girl! The play will be reproduced in the High School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 18-19th.

A WELCOME

The ORE MINE welcomes Rev. Bentley R. Morrison as a member of the Warwick Township School Board. We feel that Rev. Morrison has always been a real friend of this school and his wide experiences in life will be a big asset. He has always been interested in boys and girls as a minister and as a school director he will no doubt continue this interest.

Rev. Morrison is a graduate of Temple University of Philadelphia and takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Havard Fosnocht, who has moved from the district. Rev. Morrison's election took place at the February meeting of the Board.

QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

ers' Digest, Country Gentleman, American, Good Housekeeping, Woman's Home Companion, Popular Science, and Pennsylvania Farmer. Fifteen pupils do not receive any magazines at home.

It has been discovered that the members of the Senior Class have more radios and telephones than any other grade and the seventh have the least number, there being but one telephone in this grade. The families of the Seniors also own the most cars, but in this instance, the ninth grade own the least.

We now know definitely that some boys from all grades go to their fathers for advice, while the girls seek advice from their mothers. It is amazing, however, that so many pupils go to others for help. Forty per cent of the Juniors and thirty per cent of the Seniors are in this class.

Now let us pry into the private lives of our students and find out what they like about Warwick. Twenty-two people like sports and the Library; eight students like their teachers. Other likes were movies, subjects, cooperation of teachers, music, sports, playground, education you get, English class, Biology hikes, Schedule, Agriculture, and Orchestra.

Of the entire school, twenty-seven pupils dislike their gym; nine pupils do not like sports or History class. Others disliked noise in the hall, teachers, muddy playground, conceited pupils, Latin, crowded classrooms, not enough movies, assemblies, too much work, fresh boys, inactive classes, some studies, recitation, "pets," too far from home, seats, buses, and no spelling.

Now let us guess at what work our fellow classmates will be occupied with in the near future. Eighteen pupils wish to be school teachers, seventeen have decided on farming, fourteen girls intend to be nurses. Several students will be stenographers or beauticians. Other chosen professions are mechanic, clerk, bookkeeper, poultry farmer, tool maker, and engineer. Two pupils have chosen each of the following: newspaper men, English instructors, chemists, truck drivers, and professional ball players. Others have chosen carpenter, laundry, lawyer, dancer, waitress, butcher, maid, veterinarian, child's nurse, traveler, and housekeeper.

According to reports most of the Warwick pupils do not enjoy movies. The majority of the Seniors see a movie once every two weeks. One Senior never goes to the movies. Most of the Juniors attend once a week. The Sophomores see a movie once every two years. Three people from this grade never go to the movies. The remaining grades see movies once every month, but sixteen pupils from these grades never see a movie.

ASSEMBLIES

Recently the four grades of the high school were given an opportunity to entertain themselves in assembly. A committee was selected from each grade and the chairman was appointed to be the announcer for his grade. The leaders were Harry Symons, Freshman; Francis Lucas, Sophomore; David Colledge, Junior; Christine Snyder, Senior. Music, plays, etc. comprised the entertainment.

A Christmas sermon by Rev. Walker was enjoyed by the Assembly the day before Christmas vacation. A xylophone solo by Hanna Guest, a piano duet by Bettie Fillman and Doris Wynn, and Christmas carols sung by the Assembly was the music for the last Assembly of the old year.

Mr. Beiber, a representative of the caves of Pennsylvania, was kind enough to show the Assembly a very interesting series of pictures of the caves of Pennsylvania. The series were very colorful and beautiful.

Mr. Adams, of the Crowell Publishing Company, was present at an Assembly and gave us many facts about advertising. A magazine sale was started by Mr. Adams.

Mr. Christman gave us an interesting lecture on Africa. This was our first lecture in the new year. He brought with him many interesting articles used in African life. He also showed colored snapshots of life in Africa.

A very interesting talk was given by Rev. Matterness of Brownback's Reformed Church on "The Man Noah." Announcement was made concerning the basketball games. The class color song was sung many times so that it would be perfected for future basketball games.

Entertaining for ourselves was started by the seventh and eighth grades. They presented a program consisting mostly of music. There were also some Radio impersonators on the program. Warren Houck was the master of ceremonies.

THE SPICE BOX

(Continued from Page 1)

Many college announcements of bulletins and scholarships are making their appearance in the Seniors' Home room.

Mid-year brought some tears and plenty of pink notices to parents.

"Home is where the heart is," and we believe that boys and girls should spend some time there also. Most of the pupils in this school spend five evenings a week at home with the exception of grade seven who spend six evenings at home. One person in grade ten never spends an evening at home.

Now that you have read this report, you can easily judge the likes and dislikes of your friends.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Class of '36

Warwick P. T. A.

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
THE MONTHLY MEETING

Pughtown 8-R-12

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Clothes for the entire family

Open an account today

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Milkshakes - Sundaes - Sodas

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a

FRIEND

Compliments of

the

ALUMNI

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HIGH SCHOOL JEWELRY

FELT GOODS and

COMMENCEMENT STATIONERY

P. H. NISSLEY, Manager

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POTTSTOWN, PA.

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SERVICE
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ELVERSON NATIONAL BANK

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Fire and Burglar Proof We Solicit
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POTTSTOWN, PA.

Hoover Cleaners Bengal Ranges

Compliments of

a

FRIEND

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

Volume X

MARCH, 1937

Number 4

"PLAIN JANE"

Yip e-e-e, a wild bronco busting cow girl from Montaner, deaf old woman, pet rattlesnakes, scheming relatives, and gossiping servants, will all be on display when the Seniors present their annual class play, "Plain Jane," on the evenings of March 18 and 19.

Briefly the story is this: A very deaf old woman has inherited three hundred thousand dollars which she must will to three nephews whom she hates. To embarrass them she invites a wild and wooly niece from Montana and when she arrives she tells them that she proposes to leave all the money to her and any one who expects to get it will have to marry the niece. This presents plenty of complications as one nephew is already married, one is engaged and the other is too busy. What fun? You cannot afford to miss seeing Brant Coleman make love to Jane Judkins and get his face slapped for his trouble. See Howard Marsden attempt to ride Dynamite and get thrown into the fish pool. See a poet make love to a girl with all the flowery speeches that should be used. Hear Rolfe Marsden make love and be frank enough to tell the girl just what he thinks of her as he does so. Yip-e-e-e. Suffer with Aunt Emma, doubly afflicted with deafness and sciaticky; have the fright of your life when a pet rattlesnake gets loose. You must not miss Jane, Plain Jane! Jane, who needs to have her neck and ears scrubbed. Jane, with feet like two white elephants. Old funny faced Jane! Cowgirl, from sombrero to spurs! Two hours of comedy, pathos, heart interest, and hilarity. A laugh every minute and just enough thrills to make your spine tingle.

These are the characters who will amuse and entertain you on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 18th and 19th: Jenny, a maid, Mary Klinger; Parsons, the butler, George Good; Ellen, the cook, Doris Wynn; Valerie Van Dyke, Aunt Emma's secretary, Christine Snyder; Brant Coleman, heir number one, J. Donald Shick; Clayton Coleman, his father, George Houck; Howard Marsden, heir number two, Charles D. Fries; Mrs. Beatrice Marsden, his mother, Bettie Kessler; Rolfe Marsden, heir number three, Charles W. Cairns; Jane Judkins, Aunt Emma's niece, Anne Badnaruk, and Aunt Emma Marsden, who holds the purse strings, Bettie Filman.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Should Warwick have a Home Economic Course? THIS IS WHAT THEY THINK—

Orphia Wunderlich—I think we should have Home Economics in our High School, since half our girls don't know how to do domestic work.

Marion Dampman—I think we should have Home Economics because good cooks make good housekeepers and in many instances poor cooks go to Reno.

Jessie Kline—I think every high school girl should have training in Home Economics, because it teaches the girls to be good cooks and develops personality.

Doris Moore—I think that the girls of our high school should be taught how to cook along with the other domestic sciences since our chemistry teacher says that, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Jeanne Baldwin—I don't think that we should have Home Economics because most of the food of the present generation comes from cans. Anyone can open and heat the contents.

George Houck—I think the girls would profit greatly if we had a Home Economics course in our high school. Some of the girls would at least know how to cook.

Mr. Bayer—I think it should be taught to the girls in high school, since many a home has been broken up because the woman was a poor housekeeper. Most girls get little training at home because the mother would rather do the work than show the daughter how to do it.

Mrs. Kessler—Yes, a Home Economics course would be a great benefit to Warwick. Most pupils have an opportunity to use the knowledge acquired in this study. It would greatly benefit the future housekeepers of this community.

Mrs. Q. A. Klinger—Yes, Warwick should have a Home Economics course. This will be a subject that the majority of girls will use in their later life.

Mrs. Beam—In my estimation, Home Economics is a benefit to the school girls. Very often what they have learned is helpful when applied to their home duties. It will help them to become more efficient homemakers.

Mary McCormick—I don't think that Home Economics is necessary to a high school since the girls can learn to cook and sew at home, while she can use the extra time in school for studying

(Continued on Page 2)

ASSEMBLIES

Belgian Congo

Tuesday, January 19, the entire high school had the opportunity to hear an interesting lecture by our friend Mr. Christman on Belgian Congo.

In his lecture he gave many amusing and educational facts about this territory. He told about the clothing, the home life, the labors, and customs of the people of this tropical country. The manufacturing of cloth was very interesting. The natives weave their own cloth in strips of from three to five inches wide. This is sometimes dyed with a native dye.

The wealth of a native is measured by the number of bracelets that he or she has. These are usually made from copper, and are worn on the arms, legs, or around the neck.

Mr. Christman also had many exhibits. These included shoes, jewelry, crude utensils, weapons, a god which they worshipped and many other objects. He closed his lecture by showing slides of the natives and the things they made and did in their native land.

Lindberg Trail

On March 4, all grades from one to twelve were shown motion pictures by Mr. Fuller from the Philadelphia Electric Company.

The first movie was "The Lindberg Trail." This took us by aeroplane from Florida through the islands of the West Indies and then to South America. All along the trail we saw beautiful cities, old cathedrals, and castles that carried us back to the time of the Spanish Empire.

We crossed the Andes and saw the "Christ of the Andes" a monument to the lasting peace between the two countries on whose boundry we find it.

We saw the natives in their tropical surroundings. Some were logging; some were digging asphalt; some were marketing their wares while others were taking life easy.

The comfort and speed of the air travel impressed us very much, and had we the chance we would very likely take the trip over this trail blazed by that famous aviator after which it is named.

We were brought back to real life from our journey by seeing two reels of "Our Gang." They were in the railroad business and making quite a success of it much to the delight of all the pupils assembled.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

With only six games remaining on the schedule, our boys were to meet Warwick's greatest rival, Morgantown. This game was played on our court although it was Morgantown's home game. It was a hard fought game all the way through with Warwick winning by the narrow margin of 19-18. The Jayvees also won but by a wider margin, the score being 13-9.

For the next game we traveled to West Chester through the season's worst snow storm to tangle with the mighty lads of St. Agnes. Although our boys fought hard, they went down to defeat by the close score of 24-19. The St. Agnes Junior Varsity trounced our Junior Varsity by the score of 25-9.

Then we travelled to Honeybrook to meet the league leaders. Honeybrook won easily, 25-12. The Honeybrook Jayvees also won by the score of 14-10.

Our next opponent was the strong Spring City club. Warwick took a beating in this game, the final score being 39-18. Spring City's J. V. also won by the score of 18-11.

The next game was at Pottstown where we played West Pottsgrove on the Y. W. C. A. court. Once again Warwick came out on the short end of the hard fought game, this time the score was 33-27. The Junior Varsity lost to the lads from Stowe by a score of 29-22.

For the last and final game of the season we returned home to meet Craig Ridgway. Although our boys had a 18-7 lead at half time, the lads from Coatesville caught up to make the score 18-17. Warwick once again put on steam and finally won by the score of 25-23. In this game Captain Latch scored ten points in the first quarter. The first game of the evening brought together Warwick Ninth Grade and Schuylkill Consolidated School. Although several Junior Varsity players were sent into the game at half time, Schuylkill won the game—score 18-14.

The basketball season is over and it has proven to be the most disastrous season that Warwick has ever had. This is the first time in six seasons of basketball that we have ever lost more than we have won. Better luck next year. Each member of the Varsity basketball team wish to thank our coach, Mr. Smith, for his patience and

(Continued on Page 4)

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

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How Do You Rate?

DO you have the qualified ratings of Warwick or Can't you fulfill the requirements?

If you make 100% in a test, it is marked for you and you are happy because you have rated so highly. Did you ever stop to think that there is another way in which you are rated at Warwick. It may appear to be a silly test, but it really shows your character and school spirit.

Are you a cheat? A cheat is one who copies from another pupil's work without giving his mistake a thought. He also copies while taking tests and never tells the teacher if some mistake has been overlooked. Beware of this villain! He is cheating you as well as himself.

Are you a student who has enough ambition or willingness to be of assistance instead of a nuisance in school? A good student explains to his classmates different problems so that they may acquire a greater understanding. He is willing to assist the teacher at all times. His thought, "where there is a will, there is a way" has carried him onward.

The study-period pest is Warwick's public enemy No. 1. He throws paper and chalk, sings and talks to his industrious neighbors. He is a carrier of the common disease, IDLENESS. One pest has been known to contaminate a whole classroom. Vaccinate yourself with a determination to outwit this terrible disease.

Lately we have been hearing much about borrowers. These are the people who intend to use their neighbors pencil for a little while, but soon find that they have used it for weeks. Are you guilty?

Are you polite and do you display good conduct at Warwick? Do you walk quietly in the hall or is your destination so important that you must

THOUGHTS OF THE MONTH

Take them for what they are worth: "If you have one hour to spare, don't spend it with some one who hasn't."

"Take life as you find it, but don't leave it so."

"The path of duty may be rugged, but wherever it is trod upon by willing feet, the traveler finds pleasant surprises strewn all along the way."

"A goal in view is a goal in mind."

"The genius of success is still the genius of labor."

"It is not the whistle that makes the locomotive go. It is the silent steam."

"What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul."

"Every man must educate himself. His books and teachers are but helps; the work is his."

"Labor disgraces no man."

"The man who minds his own business generally has a good one."

"The great secret of success in life is for a man to be ready when his opportunity comes."

"Everything comes to him who waits—and hustles while he waits."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

(Continued from Page 1)

a more profitable subject.

Miss Liggett—I think that a Home Economics course in Warwick would become essential to the girls. More of the girls will be very likely to cook and sew after they graduate and use Home Economics more than any other subject.

Dr. H. T. Smith—Yes, I think Warwick should have the Home Economics Course. It helps to supplement the different reasons for doing a certain thing for the girls. They not only do things, but know why they do them.

run to reach it? A student cultivates good conduct because he wants it—and he thinks as much if not more of his own conduct that he does of others. Do you rudely interrupt teachers and classmates in their conversations? On what do you base your conduct—selfishness or the good old-fashioned Golden Rule?

Do you have your lessons completed on time? Perhaps you are the student that must hunt for a last minute alibi. Is it easier than doing your assigned lesson? Do you realize that lessons done on time prevent scoldings, waste of your own, your classmates and the teachers time?

Do you consider neatness and cleanliness? The student who doesn't care has torn and filthy papers in his books. He presents ugly and unclean assignments to the teacher. But still he thinks that he should receive high grades. Should he?

Are you satisfied? Do you rate among Warwick's best?

SPICE BOX

The girls of the Home Economics Department have started a new unit of work. This semester will be devoted to making wearing apparel.

The Warwick boys were given a rousing send-off when they left to play basketball at West Pottsgrove. All the High School lined up in the hall and as the boys came from the office they were given some lusty cheers.

We have always admired Ben. Franklin as a great American but we did not appreciate the direct influence he had on Coventryville boys until we learned about it in Chemistry Class. We are glad to know boys that he, too, was quite a Romeo.

The Seniors want to thank John J. Badnaruk, Class of '33, for the very fine illustration appearing in the class play advertisement in this issue.

We had quite an interesting time taking pictures this week. Group pictures of the boys' basketball team, boys' basketball squad, the hockey team, girls' basketball team, junior chorus, the orchestra, girls' chorus, the ORE-MINE staff and the Red-Headed League were all taken. Some of these will eventually find their way into our rogues gallery.

Plans are being made for the annual Washington Tour. Anyone who would like to have a complete tour of Washington at small expense may go with the Seniors. For complete details consult any member of the Senior Class.

The Seniors find every minute of their time occupied with rehearsals for the Senior Class play, while the director amuses himself by hurling wise cracks at the cast.

Rev. Bentley R. Morrison officially became a member of the Warwick School Board at the March meeting. We congratulate you Rev. Morrison and welcome you as a member of our official school family.

A special music report card has made its appearance in the music department. On these cards the parent will record the minutes of practice each week and return them to school for each lesson. The teacher then indicates the lesson for the next week.

The Agriculture class has placed some picture molding in the hall to care for our ever-increasing rogues gallery.

We still find some occupying a chair in the hall and working industriously during the noon hour.

Miss Yoder attended a Music Supervisors' conference in New York. All of our teachers will attend Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania on March 12.

Our orchestra will take part in the Chester County Orchestra Festival to be held at the State Teachers' College at West Chester on April 26.

GRADE NEWS

Reading ability is being tested in the first grade by dividing the class into two groups; the red and the blue. They are also reading extra books outside of their regular reading books. They make articles to illustrate their lessons. They made patriotic chains from colored paper for Washington's birthday, which like Lincoln's birthday and Valentine's Day was celebrated by all the grades in combined programs.

Among the first grade honor pupils are, Hazel Miller, Joan Krato. Mary Jane Smith and Harold Devine.

Holland has become the topic of the second grade. They are reading stories about the Dutch and intend to imitate the Dutch people during the month of March. They are also making illustrated lessons and are reading nature stories.

Second grade listens to Dr. George W. Clapp every Tuesday on the radio during his dental journey to Eskimo land. They have been given soap to keep themselves clean at school and are trying to follow Dr. Clapp's advice.

The honor pupils of the second grade are: Margaret Miller, Francis Noble, Harry Wunderlich, Bobby Brown and Richard Fisher.

Third grade are keeping up their health drive for cleanliness while the fourth grade are making vases. To make a vase they cut out pieces of colored paper and paste it on the jars. The jars are then shellacked.

Fifth grade has made stockades and a log cabin to illustrate their lessons in history. The boys are also making bird boxes in preparation for their field trip in the Spring. Girls are collecting pictures of birds and flowers to make booklets. They are also planning an Easter program.

MY IDEAL GIRL

My conception of an ideal girl is rather vague and uncertain. She must be quiet, but also jovial when the time comes. She does not necessarily have to be pretty, but if she is so much the better.

This girl should have a wonderful personality, and be able to get along and to adapt herself to any condition under any circumstance. She should never say unkind things that she knew would hurt and she should be able to listen to sad and melancholy things as well as the things of the bright side of life.

My ideal would seldom use cosmetics, an dif she did, she would use them sparingly. She must be interested in sports which should produce that healthy school-girl complexion. Sports would also teach her to be able "to take" kidding.

Last but not least, she would always be neat and clean in her appearance and would know how to dress in public.

PLAIN JANE SAYS—

"He's not a plug like Rolfe, nor a sissy like Howard."

"You don't have to tell me what to tell him. I've plenty of imagination."

"Honest, my lungs ought to be made out of cast iron."

"I won't be jerked about like a calf on a rope."

"I'd like to slap you, you old wasp."

"I reckon I could hear my joints pop."

"You aint got what it takes, sweet-heart."

"Any woman can twist a man right around her finger."

"What gal could resist you?"

"You are as refined as a cow in a chiny closet."

"If you are around me a thousand years don't ever choke off my wind."

"Mebbe her name oughter be Bill."

"Well, he wears pants, that's all I can say for him."

"A big, boorish, wild looking hulk of a fellow."

"Take that, you mangy, lop-eared . . ."

"You are a moron if you believe everything a man tells you."

"You are head over hoofs in love."

"Well after all you can't eat poetry."

"Durned if I don't feel as warped as a pretzel."

"I'd marry a Fiji islander for all that dough."

"Cleo who?"

"You've cooked your goose to a pretty turn."

"Drat this sciaticky."

"I feel sillier than a locoed longhorn."

"Whoa, Dynamite!"

"Lackadaisy, Hee, hee, hee."

"Why, I've never even ridden a horse on a merry-go-round."

"I hope he breaks a leg."

"They are like nuggets of pure gold."

"Yipe-e-e-e-e-e-e."

AG. NEWS

The F. F. A. has organized a basketball team composed of the following players: Nick Tkachuk, Robert Painter, Frank McElroy, Herbert Latch, Don Thompson, Joe Bedi, David Colledge and others. They were quite successful in their first attempt, winning from North Coventry F. F. A. by the score of 54-15. They plan to play games with other organizations.

They also plan to sell farm seeds and have planned for their summer projects which are a very good selection. The class as a whole is entered in the seventh annual dairy cattle judging contest sponsored by Hoards' Dairymen Magazine.

Under the supervision of Mr. C. S. Jackson, the Agriculture Department plans to conduct a night school for people interested in farm problems. School will be held one night a week in the High School Auditorium.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

March 11—Movies—Alcohol.
March 12—Vacation.
March 12—P. T. A. Meeting.
March 16—Assembly—A preview of *Plain Jane*.
March 18-19—Senior Class Play.
March 23—Museum Lecture—Coal.
March 26—Good Friday Vacation.
March 30—Rev. C. E. Franke.
April 1—School Board Meeting.
April 3—County Convention, P. T. A.
April 8—Movies—Seeing Vermont.
April 9—P. T. A. Meeting.
April 13—Assembly.
April 20—Museum Lecture—Penna.
April 22—Movies—The Rocky Mountains.
April 26—Chester County Orchestra Concert.

SCHOOL BANKING SYSTEM

Our School savings system conducted through the Elverson National Bank has been showing a decided increase in deposits this year over all previous years. The following summary will show the increase.

Sept., 1930, to March, 1931	— \$597.73
Sept., 1931, to March, 1932	— 514.82
Sept., 1932, to March, 1933	— 447.99
Sept., 1933, to March, 1934	— 428.45
Sept., 1934, to March, 1935	— 409.05
Sept., 1935, to March, 1936	— 493.98
Sept., 1936, to March, 1937	— 691.38

The time period for the past year is actually three weeks shorter than the previous years due to the introduction of a new system. George Good of the Senior class is the school cashier.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls have closed their basketball season by losing four games and winning four. Dampman, our star forward, has led the list by scoring 65 points. E. Badnaruk has also shown that she will be a star forward next basketball season. Next year Warwick hopes to have a very good basketball team, because of the good work and enthusiasm shown this year.

Summary of the Games

Warwick	6	Y. W. C. A.	45
Warwick	12	Morgantown	14
Warwick	34	Honeybrook	28
Warwick	18	North Coventry	37
Warwick	29	Morgantown	10
Warwick	36	Honeybrook	20
Warwick	13	Spring City	38

Summary of Individual Players

Player	Pos.	Fld	G	F	I	T	Pts
Snyder	f. g.	4	0	4	8		
Badnaruk, A.	f.	23	6	30	52		
Dampman	f.	30	5	18	65		
Badnaruk, E.	f.	10	2	10	22		
Yoder	g.	0	0	0	0		
Wynn	g.	0	0	0	0		
Kline	g.	0	0	0	0		
Beam	f.	0	0	0	0		
Silkknitter	g.	0	0	0	0		

LIBRARY NEWS

Some interesting books have been added to our library which will be interesting to all those who care to read good literature. They are as follows: *Lady Windemere's Fan*, by Oscar Wilde; *Cupid and Commonsense*, by Arnold Bennett; *Representative Plays*, by J. M. Barrie; *The Green Pastures*, by March Connolly; *Plays*, by Henrik Ibsen; *The Mikado*, by Gilbert and Sullivan; *Robert E. Lee*, by John Drinkwater; *A Treasury of Plays*, by Montrose J. Moses; *Three English Comedies*, by DeMille; *Play Parade*, by Noel Coward, and *Modern Plays*, by Frederick Law. These books are for the basis of a unit in drama which we have been studying in Senior English.

Some recent fiction added to the library is *Green Lights*, by Lloyd Douglas. This has proven to be most interesting as it has been in constant use since being placed on our shelves.

We want to extend our thanks to Jessie Kline for her donation of *Bar X Boys Lost in the Rockies*. Similar contributions will be most gratefully received.

After March 1 we plan to place a one-cent fine on all those people who withdraw books and neglect to return them on time. Pupils who withdraw books and keep them more than one week will be fined one cent per day for every day over due.

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Caroline BEam
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George HOuck
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Mary KlingEr
Donald DickEnson
Paul Painter
Betty FiLman
Charles CAirms
Virginia Fisher
Alice Noble
Donald J. Shick
Sara McCalicher
Doris WyNn
George Good

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

*It's doing your job the best you can,
And being just to your fellow man;
It's making money, but holding friends;
And staying true to your aims and ends;
It's figuring how and learning why,
And looking forward and thinking high;
It's daring blithely the field of chance,
While making labor a brave romance;
It's going onward despite defeat,
And fighting staunchly but keeping sweet;
It's being clean and playing fair,
It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair;
It's looking up at the stars above,
And drinking deeply of Life and Love;
It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth,
And making better this good old earth;
It's serving, striving, through strain and stress,
It's doing your noblest—that's Success!*

—Graphic Arts

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

for giving his spare time to coach a losing team. The Athletic Council also wishes to thank Rayman Dampman for refereeing many of the games and for the use of his car in transporting players. They also want to thank Horace Boens, Roy Colledge, George Bayer, Mr. Milns, Mr. Reiff, Elwood Bayer, and Miss Liggett for the use of their cars.

Now since the basketball season is over, we will indulge in three weeks of intra-mural basketball in which every boy and girl in the school will have an opportunity of playing. The boys have been divided into nine teams which make up a program that will give every boy a chance to show his stuff. There are six teams in the girls' schedule. Each member of the Varsity is a Captain of one of these teams.

There is not quite so much basketball in these games as in other games, but what they lack in scientific stuff they make up in amusing sights for the remainder of the school. The winning team will receive a prize.

Summary of Varsity Games

Warwick	9	Alumni	21
Warwick	16	West Earl	15
Warwick	15	Boyetown	30
Warwick	9	Boyetown	20
Warwick	18	West Pottsgrove	40
Warwick	11	Morgantown	15
Warwick	23	St. Agnes	40
Warwick	19	West Earl	17
Warwick	17	Honeybrook	22
Warwick	20	Craig Ridgway	18
Warwick	20	North Coventry	23
Warwick	19	Morgantown	18
Warwick	19	St. Agnes	24
Warwick	12	Honeybrook	25
Warwick	18	Spring City	39
Warwick	27	West Pottsgrove	33
Warwick	25	Craig Ridgway	23

297

424

Won 5, lost 12.

Summary of Varsity Players

	Pos.	G	Fld	G	F	I	G	F	I	T	Pts
Latch	c.	17	42	16	51	100					
Thompson	f.	16	24	22	56	70					
Fries	f.	16	24	11	15	59					
Cairns	g.	17	15	5	23	35					
Shick	g.	16	3	13	29	19					
Dampman	f.	6	6	3	5	15					

Summary of Junior Varsity Players

Warwick	9	Alumni	13
Warwick	8	Boyetown	50
Warwick	9	Boyetown	26
Warwick	27	West Pottsgrove	18
Warwick	5	Morgantown	22
Warwick	16	St. Agnes	23
Warwick	15	West Earl	8
Warwick	9	Honeybrook	7
Warwick	7	North Coventry	15
Warwick	13	Morgantown	9
Warwick	9	St. Agnes	25
Warwick	10	Honeybrook	14
Warwick	11	Spring City	18
Warwick	22	West Pottsgrove	29

ALUMNI NEWS

Fred Y. Oren, class of '21, is associate editor of the *Intelligencer* of Lancaster. He resigned his position as a member of the staff of the Pottstown *Mercury* some months ago.

Lewis Cairns, class of '36, is now in Florida working for the Firestone Rubber Company.

Miriam Keim, class of '26, and former teacher of Warwick, is attending Temple University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moses announced the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Moses is the former Edna McElroy, class of '35.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bitler announced the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Bitler is the former Mary White, class of '35.

The ORE-MINE staff and alumni send cheer to Penrose Boens, class of '35, who has been seriously ill.

Thomas McElroy, class of 1932, has been appointed Director of the Delaware County Health Camp for the summer. In this position he will have a staff of twenty-four counsellors to assist him.

The Alumni have formed a basketball team. They call it the "Warwick Panthers." Some of the players are: Hunter Tabscott, George Bayer, Bill Houck, Wilbur Rock, Raymond Dampman, Clarence Dampman. Leon Spohn, class of '31, is manager.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is an attitude of enthusiasm shown by the pupils in their willingness to cooperate with teachers and fellow pupils in all school activities; by their obedience to school regulations and support of all entertainments and other affairs benefiting their school.

It is the desire of the pupils to win a good reputation for the school; to be on athletic teams or at least to attend the games and offer encouragement to the players.

Pupils with school spirit study their lessons, take part in class discussions, accept extra work without complaint and take pride in the appearance of the school. It can not be measured in feet or inches but it certainly can be noticed by people who come into contact with the pupils.

Warwick 14 Craig Ridgway 7

184

284

Won 5, lost 10.

Summary of Junior Varsity Players

	Pos.	G	Fld	G	F	I	G	F	I	T	Pts
J. Bedi	g.	14	14	10	32	41					
Dampman	f.	11	13	7	21	33					
Porter	c.	11	7	3	14	21					
Lucas	f.	13	6	6	19	18					
Colledge	g.	14	5	8	22	18					
Loomis	c.	11	4	8	17	16					
Richards	g.	11	2	10	23	14					
H. Latch	c.	6	3	2	6	8					

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POTTSTOWN, PA.

Hoover Cleaners Bengal Ranges

Compliments of
a

FRIEND

BOYS' ATHLETICS

During the months of March and April, Intra-Mural basketball was just the thing at Warwick. There were eight teams which made up the boys' division in Intra-Mural basketball. Donald Thompson's team was the victor in the league. The members of his team are: Clinton Jones, Richard Latch, Paul Handwork, Hervey Painter, Walter Miller, and Ralph Kline.

There was also a girls' Intra-Mural basketball league in which six teams participated. Laverne Yoder's team won every game to cop the league without any difficulty.

Warwick High opened its baseball season on the right foot by defeating the alumni 5 to 3. The Old-Grads were completely baffled by the pitching of Doc Fries.

For the next game we traveled to West Pottsgrove to meet the Stowe lads in our first league game. The steady pitching of Lessig proved to be too much for our boys. West Pottsgrove won the contest by the tune of 5 to 0.

Our boys returned home for their next game which was with St. Agnes, of West Chester. Although things looked black for Warwick, they came through to win a close ball game 8 to 6. St. Agnes was leading 6 to 0 when we came to bat in our half of the fifth inning to score seven runs and took the lead 7 to 6. Then in the sixth inning, our boys again scored to make the final count at 8 to 6 for Warwick.

Honeybrook was our next game. This was our second league game. With the score standing 4 to 0 in Honeybrook's favor at the beginning of the seventh inning, we managed to push across one run to prevent a shut-out. The final score was 4 to 1 with Warwick on the short end.

We stayed home for our next game which was also a league game. West Pottsgrove being the opposition in a very close game. Our boys got off to a good start by getting two runs in the first inning. West Pottsgrove came back to score two runs to tie the score. Then in the last inning West Pottsgrove scored two more runs to win the ball game, 4 to 2. Due to four errors by Warwick player's, West Pottsgrove won the game. Doc Fries pitched a swell game but like the previous games, his teammates lost the game for him.

Warwick traveled to West Chester to tangle with the lads of St. Agnes High. Once again Fries pitched a good game

(Continued on Page 3)

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WASHINGTON TRIP

The Seniors left Warwick on April 28 on a four-day tour of Washington. The trip was made on a Short Line bus. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Helen O. Houck and Mr. William F. Montgomery.

On the way they stopped at Conowingo to view the Conowingo Dam. All the Seniors saw the midshipmen on parade at Annapolis. While in Washington they stayed at the Lafayette Hotel.

The Seniors were the first class of Warwick to visit the Federal Bureau of Investigation, where each one had his fingerprints taken. (By the way, Houck was afraid that he would get caught soon enough.) Our class picture was taken at Mount Vernon. The Bureau of Printing and Engraving was visited, where the highest denomination of money that the Seniors saw was a 100,000-dollar bill. Each Senior either walked up or down the Washington Monument. Several of them walked to the top of the dome in the Capitol. Other places of interest were: National Museum, Academy of Science, Supreme Court Building, Smithsonian Institute, Pan-American Building, White House, Congressional Library, Union Station, Lincoln Memorial, Tomb of Unknown Soldier, St. Albans Cathedral, Franciscan Monastery, Arlington Cemetery, and the Rock Creek Park.

They left Washington, D. C., on the afternoon of May 1. They stopped at Oxford for supper and returned home about 9 o'clock.

THANKS, STUDENTS!

The school library has had a number of additions this year through donations by various students of the school. This shows a fine spirit of cooperation with the school and an interest in our library. Donors of books have been: Josiah Strock, nine books; Ralph Kline, eight books; Jessie Kline, one book; and Frank Keim, one book.

SENIORS' CALENDAR

- May 28—Farewell Party.
- May 30—Baccalaureate Services.
- June 1—Class Night Exercises.
- June 3—Commencement Exercises.
- June 12—Alumni Banquet.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

Baccalaureate services will be held in Mt. Carmel M. E. Church on Sunday evening, May 30th. This will be in charge of the Rural Ministerium of Northern Chester County. Rev. Adolfe Cloud will preach the sermon.

Class Night Exercises will be held in the school Auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 2nd. There will be no reserved seats for this and a small admission charge will be made.

Commencement Exercises will be held in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, June 3rd, at 8:20 P. M., daylight-saving time. Dr. Leon T. Moore of Philadelphia will be the speaker. Each senior received six admission tickets for their friends, which will admit them free to the reserved seat section. The remainder of the auditorium will be for the public. No charge will be made for admission this year.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Our School Savings System has shown a decided advance this year over anything that we have had in the past five years. With the number of deposit weeks having been reduced this year, we are two hundred dollars in advance of last year. This year's deposits total \$931.37. The largest single day's deposit was \$70, while the largest depositor has \$147 to his credit.

On the last deposit day all bank books were collected and sent to the bank so that interest could be added during the summer months. Meanwhile, if any of our depositors should wish to continue depositing during the summer months, they may go to the bank at Elverson and get their books.

ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual meeting and banquet of the Warwick High School Alumni Association will be held on Saturday evening, June 12th, 1937. The banquet will be served by the French Creek Hotel in the Pavilion of the French Creek Falls Park at 8.00 P. M., D. S. T.

Mr. Edward Gable of Lancaster has been secured as speaker for the evening. Mr. Gable can amuse and interest you with his humorous talk. Besides Mr. Gable there will be several other members on the program. At this meeting the members of the present graduating class will be admitted as members of the association.

ASSEMBLIES

The school had the pleasure of listening to the very interesting history and activities of Pennsylvania as given by our friend, Mr. Christman. Interests were centered around the farming, manufacturing, and mining in our state. This lecture educated many students about their nearby surroundings. He also told of the men who are connected with Pennsylvania's history. The lantern slides showed us home scenes.

Rev. Reed, a newly-introduced minister from our neighboring Baptist Church, presented an interesting talk, the moral of which was, "One should never quarrel." This was illustrated from his text concerning the re-digging of Isaac's father's wells after his enemies had filled them in, and yet did not quarrel. This message was made more interesting by display of the well which was hand-made, and displayed the evils of the world.

Mr. Christman gave us a very interesting lecture, followed by lantern slides on coal. We learned that Pennsylvania is the greatest center of bituminous and anthracite coal in the world. Facts about the products obtained from coal and their uses were of the greatest interest.

Our orchestra displayed its ability in this assembly. We are proud of our orchestra and wish to thank those who made it possible.

Mr. Bentley Morrison took us with him on an imaginary tour to South America in our weekly assembly. Many points of interest were pointed out as we went from the coast, over low land and mountains and back to the coast again. We learned how the people here lived long ago and how they live today.

On May 18 we were presented with a speech concerning Samuel as delivered by Rev. Harry Dickinson. A renewed acquaintance of the former graduate, Merrill Dickinson, of the Missionary Society, followed the interesting talk.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

For the past school year the following pupils have had perfect attendance:

Grade 12—Charles Fries, Betty Kessler, Bettie Fillman, Christine Snyder, Sara McCalicher, Alice Noble, Doris Wynn.

Grade 11—Marion Dampman, Jeanne Baldwin.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ore Mine Staff

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Editorial

In Parting

*We cannot leave without a word,
A word that you've already heard,
For classes say it when they part,
And beg you hold them in your heart.*

*Four years ago we never thought
As now, of what the years have brought,
For as Freshmen we couldn't see
How we would feel in leaving thee.*

*But now, as Seniors, perhaps not the best,
We ask you to keep us as the rest.
And as we journey along in life,
May knowing you help us in our strife.*

*Oh, Warwick High School, we kneel
and pray,
And breathe this word across the way:
A word so full of love that's true,
And loyalty we give to you!*

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

I wish to thank the members of the staff for their assistance during this volume of the ORE MINE. I extend my thanks to Mr. Montgomery, the other teachers, and my classmates who helped to make it a success. I also want to thank the advertisers and subscribers. May success be with the one responsible next year for the ORE MINE.

At Washington, You Should Have Seen—

The Seniors after the first day.
Bettie Fillman, the philanderer of the class.
Fisher and Painter in the garden at Mount Vernon.
The elevator boy at the hotel (Eh! Girls?)
Shick waiting for the waitress in the moonlight.
Wynn and Kessler soaking their feet after a long day's walk.

Christine Snyder eating foot powder.
Kessler looking for some hidden clothes.

The Seniors when they reached the top of the monument.

Mr. Montgomery taking intimate movies.

The swell bus driver.

Wunderlich's face after a certain affectionate caress.

Montgomery and Fries looking for Shick. (No success!)

Several Senior boys make money on the return trip.

Seniors walking the steps in Washington Monument.

Shick and Cairns ordering two meals in one.

The pillow battles in Room 215.

Badnaruk hunting and eating all the hidden candy.

The amount of gum consumed by the Seniors during the motion pictures.

Porter with a certain Senior girl. (Howdy, Klinger!)

Beam with one shoe. (Steve, are you guilty?)

Swinehart fast under the bed.

McCalicher when she was talking in her sleep.

Dickinson taking a bath at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Noble's letter to a person back home.
Good surprised by a glass of water thrown by a companion.

Porter with his feminine friends.

The love scene at Mt. Vernon.

What George Houck saw through his field glasses.

Fisher in Swinehart's shoes.

Good buy a supply of souvenirs for his feminine friends.

Snyder and Filman blush when each received a letter.

Several girls write letters every night.

The Seniors get homesick when they saw the country.

The Senior girls getting the elevator boy's autograph.

READ THIS

William Frame
Mildred Ayres
Calvin Roberts
Beatrice Elliot
Hazel Wilkins
Hazel Elliot
Anne Loomis
James Loomis

Arthur Simmers
Dorothy Elliot
Leonard Noble
Harry Ireson
Lester Orrs
William Richards
Helen Silknitter

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Plain Jane, the Senior Class Play, was given successfully on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 25 and 26, under the direction of our principal, William F. Montgomery. The crowds filled the auditorium both nights and heard the members of the cast interpret their respective parts very well.

Behind the scenes there is work that is even more important than the play itself. There are such important jobs as making up the actors and planning the distribution of reserved seats. Then, too, the door tenders and ushers are very important. Music is most essential between acts and requires work for practicing weeks in advance. The Senior Class wishes to extend its thanks to Miss Liggett for her work in seeing that the girls were properly made up at all times during the play and also when rehearsal was held. Mr. Reiff did a splendid job in taking charge of the reserved seats. There is a great amount of work connected with this. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Bayer receive our thanks for their work in tending to the tickets at the door both nights. The two Junior ushers, Ramon Latch and David Colledge, did their work very well and receive our thanks. Miss Yoder did a fine job of conducting the musical end of the show. The Senior Class gives its thanks to Miss Yoder and all her associates in their fine work in presenting this part.

The man who receives the most thanks, and rightfully so, is Mr. Montgomery, who gave his valuable time to make the class play a success. We thank you again, Mr. Montgomery.

I also wish to thank the members of the Senior Class, both in the cast and out, for their cooperation in presenting the Senior Class Play, *Plain Jane*.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Recently a questionnaire was answered by the Senior Class. Some questions will be private, while others will be of interest. Following are several questions and answers as given by the class:

What is their religion? Seven Seniors are Methodists; three are Evangelicals; two are Baptists, Reformed, Brethren; one is Presbyterian, Catholic, and Lutheran; while only one is a non-member.

The boys prefer the following characteristics in the opposite sex: intelligence, neatness, courtesy, personality, and politeness. The girls prefer character, good looks, neatness, intelligence, kindness, personality, honesty, and courtesy.

Cooperation, industry, intelligence, honesty, helpfulness, leadership, willingness to work, initiative, and reason-

ing power were characteristics of a good student.

The Seniors' favorite actors were: Dick Powell, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Errol Flynn, Leslie Howard, Franchot Tone, and Ronald Colman. Their favorite actresses were: Janet Gaynor, Jean Arthur, Loretta Young, and Jeanette MacDonald.

Eleven Seniors have attended Warwick schools all their school career.

The chosen hobbies were: hiking, reading, stamp collecting, scrap books, and music. Some unusual hobbies were: collecting auto tags, proverbs, coins, and theatre tickets.

Four girls play hockey well. Three play baseball, basketball, and monopoly. The boys play basketball, baseball, and soccer well, while five Seniors don't play any games well.

Thirteen Seniors don't play any musical instrument. Four play piano; two play violin. Other instruments are: guitar, trumpet, and 'cello.

If the Seniors had \$2000 to spend, what would they do with it? The majority would obtain an education, invest, or travel. Their second choice would be travel, save it, or business. Some would like to build a dance hall, build a home, buy oil fields, buy a Packard car, or use it in aviation.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Grade 10—Maude MacAfee, Paul Handwork, Carl Hofheinz.

Grade 9—Charles Hartman, Willis Jones, Marie Mertz, Verna Orrs.

Grade 8—Fernley Murray, Melvin Painter, Calvin Roberts, Hazel Wynn, Lenora Wunderlich, Beatrice Wise, Hazel Elliot, Beatrice Elliot.

Grade 7—Lester Orrs, Richard Roberts, Dorothy Elliot, Mary Roberts, Lillian Meyers, Jean Pursell.

Grade 6—Lydia Mae Colledge, Ruth Coldren, Katherine Guenes, Dorothy Pierce, Thora Ream, Thelma Yoder, Robert Kline, Lester Sheeler.

Grade 5—Florence Dampman, Gordon Swartz, Donald Haines, George Hartman.

Grade 4—Morris Swinehart, Sara Wambach, Reba Yoder, Violet Dampman, Aaron Ream.

Grade 3—Susanne Morrison, Thelma McCulley, Richard Hancott, Harry Smith.

Grade 2—Henrietta McGoldrick, Richard Favinger, Roland Lloyd, Richard Lawrence, James Roberts.

Grade 1—Clair Wunderlich, Harold Divine, Dorothy Wambach, Mary Jane Smith.



SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Anne M. Badnaruk—The only red-headed senior. She is the most artistically-inclined member of the class; has played the feminine lead in two senior class plays; has played on the basketball team for four years and hockey team for two years. She is a good soprano and sang in the chorus for four years. She is a good student. Her ambition is to become an interior decorator.

Caroline N. Beam—"A smile to greet you wherever she goes"—that's Caroline. Music and athletics play an important part in her life. She has been a member of the orchestra for

four years, an alto in the chorus and glee club, and a player on the basketball and hockey teams. She would like to take up social work.

Charles N. Cairns—The biggest teaser in the class. Has played on the basketball team for four years and on the baseball team for three years. He had an important part in the class play and sang in the chorus for one year.

Donald E. Dickenson—The smallest Senior boy. Donald is very quiet but likes good fun and is everybody's friend. He is willing to help people at all times. He helped to bring the class success by serving on various committees. He expects to take a business course.

Bettie M. Fillman—The biggest flirt in the class. She is a good scholar, had an important part in the class play, plays the piano in the school orchestra, has been a member of the chorus for four years, and played basketball for two years. She hopes to enter Pottstown Business College.

L. Virginia Fisher—An amiable and cheerful senior. She is one of the smallest girls in the class but has been chief librarian this year. She has been a member of the chorus for four years, and although she says she is going to be a librarian, we expect matrimony for Virginia.

Charles D. Fries—The tallest member of the class has held the position of President for two years. He was a member of the orchestra for four years, played baseball and basketball for four years, and was a bass in the chorus. Charles wishes to attend Peirce's Business College. He is also a good actor and played an important role in the class play.

George Good—Seniors' greatest Romeo and jolliest member of the class. Besides making the girls comfortable, George takes care of the Savings Bank System and the library. He took part in the class play and sang in the chorus. He is an ideal companion and good friend. He wishes to become an aviator.

George Houck—The most inventive boy in the class. He was president of the athletic council and had an important part in the senior class play. He is a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Betty E. Kessler—Has been a member of the chorus for four years. Played the piano in the orchestra for one year and for the chorus one year. She is the best dancer in the class. She is very jolly. Wishes to enter West Chester State Teachers College next year.

Mary I. Klinger—Editor of the ORE MINE, Honor Student, Member of the chorus for four years, player on hockey squad, cheer leader, has taken part in the class play, and is a very

cheerful and helpful student. She wishes to enter Penna. State College.

Sara M. McCalicher—Very quiet and sedate. Has been in the chorus for four years, a librarian, and has shown her ability both as a student and actress. Sara is very dependable and rather serious. We expect matrimony soon.

Alice E. Noble—The most natural member of the class. Has been on the ORE MINE staff for one year, in the chorus for four years, and a librarian for one year. She is ready to help anyone at all times and is most efficient. Wedding bells are also expected for Alice.

Paul S. Painter—Hard and enthusiastic worker—will never stop until his work is done correctly. Was a member of the string orchestra, on the ORE MINE staff, and an enthusiastic soccer player. He is a prize Chemistry student. We expect much of Paul in whatever field he might enter.

Lawrence Porter—The modest boy of the class. He is a fine baseball and basketball player, a member of the string orchestra, and a fine agriculture student. Remember, Lawrence, "As you sow, so shall you reap."

Donald Shick—The argumentative member of the class. Chief object in life is to be an aviator. Member of the varsity baseball and basketball squad, a librarian and member of string orchestra. He is quite an actor and an all-round good student.

Christine M. Snyder—Secretary of the class, Honor Student, member of the girls' basketball and hockey team, manager of girls' athletics, circulation manager of ORE MINE, member of chorus for four years, and has taken part in a class play. She expects to be a business woman.

Ruth M. Swinehart—Shortest member of the class and one of the quietest. Has been a member of the chorus for three years, and helped on committees during school term. Her attractive eyes will draw many men to her side very soon, we fear.

Orpha A. Wunderlich—Quietest member of the class and one of the most attractive. She is a good hockey player. Although she is quiet, she has high ideals which she keeps to herself. New York attracts her, so she expects to continue her education there.

Doris G. Wynn—Most musical member of the class. Played the violin, cello, and piano in the school orchestra during her high school career, was a member of the chorus for three years and pianist one year. She is an excellent alto. Played on the basketball and hockey teams, was a member of the ORE MINE staff, and a good student. She expects to enter West Chester Teachers College.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

but lost it on errors. The score was 2 to 1, with St. Agnes the victors.

We returned home to play our last game of the season with the league leading Honeybrook team. Charley Fries pitched his last game for Warwick and how he pitched it? He allowed but five hits that he kept well scattered throughout the game. Warwick was the victors by the score of 1 to 0.

Four teams made up the Tri-County Baseball League, in which Warwick was a member. The league consists of four teams which are: Honeybrook, the winners; West Pottsgrove, in second place; Warwick took third and Amityville in last place.

Those entitled to basketball letters for the past season are: Charles Fries, Charles Cairns, Donald Thompson, Donald Shick, Ramon Latch. Those entitled to letters for baseball during the past season are: Fries, Cairns, Shick, Latch, Dampman, Thompson, and Richards.

Scores

Warwick, 5; Alumni, 3.
Warwick, 0; West Pottsgrove, 5.
Warwick, 8; St. Agnes, 6.
Warwick, 1; Honeybrook, 1.
Warwick, 2; West Pottsgrove, 4.
Warwick, 1; St. Agnes, 2.
Warwick, 1; Honeybrook, 0.

Won 3 Lost 4.

Mr. Reiff and his eighth grade boys were a member of the Northern Chester County Softball League, in which they finished by losing to Spring City grades. They finished with a fairly high standing, although they did not win the league championship. The boys that will receive letters for playing softball are: Brooke Wade, Calvin Roberts, Richard Roberts, Melvin Painter, Donald Silknitter, Robert McCalicher, Walter Garner, Raymond Isaacs, and Hervey Painter.

MY IDEAL BOY

A sense of fair play is the most important single characteristic any person can possess. How admirable is the boy who does not cheat in games or in lessons and who is fair to himself as well? Surely the most disgusting person in the world is one who refuses to face facts; one who keeps looking at life through colored glasses and prays for a happy ending.

Aside from this, my ideal must be polite, thoughtful, intelligent, and modern. By modern boy, I do not mean one who considers it smart to break the speed record on the public highway or pass through a red light, but one who can talk intelligently about plays, art, music, movies, or subjects of current interest. Politeness and thoughtfulness may be classed to-

(Please Turn Page)

gether for they simply mean—consider other before yourself.

A sense of humor is a great asset to any person. My ideal must know when to laugh. He won't be the fellow who thinks it funny when someone is hurt by a practical joke.

Another important asset is this—don't be a "yes man." My ideal will like arguments and will know how to argue. Nothing is so refreshing in this stale world as a good argument.

And now about the physical appearance of the boy. I prefer the athletic type. Tall, strong boys, tanned by exercise in the great outdoors. Boys without a crease in their trousers are taboo. Neatness is important, but don't worry if you just can't keep your tie straight for if you have the other requirements you are indeed an ideal boy.

WE WISH TO CONGRATULATE—

Seniors for their excellent class play.

Seniors for their good conduct in Washington (a good reputation means much to underclassmen).

Mary Klinger and Christine Snyder for being honor students.

Miss Yoder and her orchestra.

Clinton Jones for a fine showing in judging contest.

George Good for his business-like manner of handling the School Savings System.

Ramon Latch for his business-like manner of running intramural basketball.

Christine Snyder for her success as Girls' Manager.

The librarians—V. Fisher, S. McCalicher, F. McElroy, M. McAfee, D. Shick, G. Good, M. Mertz, L. Neiman, and A. Noble for their accomplished duties.

The Shop class for their display.

Mrs. Houck for her work as girls' chaperon.

Charles Fries for his work as class President.

Cheerleaders for their "pep" — M. Klinger, M. Dampman, M. Jackowski, and H. Wilkins.

Miss Liggett for helping the librarians.

Ourselves for a mighty good volume of the ORE MINE.

SPICE BOX

The Junior-Senior Farewell Party was held in the school building on Friday evening, May 28th. Miss Liggett was the chaperon for the party while Mrs. Houck and Mrs. Orrs served refreshments. One of the features of the event was the distribution of "Memories."

Mary Klinger and Paul Painter took the State Scholarship examination at West Chester on May 7th.

Our School Orchestra was a partici-

pant in the Chester County Orchestral Festival held at West Chester.

Our own choral concert on May 7th proved to be quite an event. The auditorium was filled to overflowing. Miss Yoder is to be congratulated on the fine showing made in the vocal work.

The manuscript for this issue of the ORE MINE was typed by three members of Mr. Montgomery's typing class.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Yocum of Souder-ton have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Willard G. Reiff.

The baseball trophy has been on display in the school office for several weeks. As we did not win it we have had a chance to see it, at least.

Final examinations for Seniors were held on May 25th and 26th. For all other grades they will be held on May 31st and June 1st.

Summer Bible School will be held in the school building beginning June 14. This will last for a period of two weeks. There will be seven teachers and classes from kindergarten to adults.

CAREER CONFERENCE FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The third career conference for students was held at Temple University on April 10. The purpose of this conference was to explain the work taken up in all careers and professions that are taught in college.

The general meeting was held in Mitten Hall. Greetings were given by Charles E. Benry, President of Temple University. The University band played three selections and gave a comedy sketch of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. The address was given by Glenn L. Gardiner, Personnel manager of Torstmann Woolen Mills Company, Passaic, New Jersey. In his address he explained how High School students should train themselves and how they should look on life.

After the general meeting, guides took the students to the various departments that they were interested in. Warwick students went to the chemistry department over which William Rogers, Jr. presided. The discussion was carried on by Walter A. Dern, assistant director of Burnside Laboratory, Hercules powder works. He explained the opportunities for a chemist in the industrial field and the importance of chemistry for a knowledge of the world in which we live. He also explained the facilities for the study of chemistry in various colleges.

At 12:30 the group conferences were dismissed and a luncheon was held in Mitten Hall. At 3:15 an informal dance was held for the students from high schools and also for the college students. Eighteen hundred students attended the event. Paul Painter and George Houck being representatives from Warwick.

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November
12th

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

Hallowe'en
Ball
OCT. 29th

Volume XI

OCTOBER, 1937

Number 1

HALLOWE'EN BALL

The annual Hallowe'en Ball will be held Friday evening, October 29, 1937, in the high school auditorium. This year the seniors are putting forth effort to make it the biggest and best ever held. Entertainment will be furnished by the Blue Ridge Mountain Boys.

For those who wish to win beautiful prizes may play bingo in Room One. For the grand prize we are chancing off a very nice six-way floor lamp which is going to glorify someone's home in the near future. The tickets are available from any senior.

Three prizes will be given to the masqueraders; one for the best dressed, one for the most original, and one for the most comical. These awards will prove worthwhile to the winners.

A door prize will also be given away. Refreshments of all kinds will be on sale in Room Four. Be sure to come and bring your friends. The admission is only one thin dime.

CLASS OF 1937

Paul Painter, student at Penn State, enrolled in course in Agriculture Biochemistry.
Charles D. Fries, student at Strayer's Business School in Philadelphia.
Betty Kessler, student at West Chester State Teachers College.
Bettie Filman, student in Pottstown Business School.
Doris Wynn, student at West Chester State Teachers College.
Orpha Wunderlich, School of Nursing in New York City.
Christine Snyder, clerk at Moskin's in Pottstown and student in Evening School of Pottstown Business School.
Mary Klinger, employed as bookkeeper for the Fuzzy Dell Farms.
Charles W. Cairns, employed by the Western Electric Company of Washington, D. C.
George Good, employed at McClintics of Pottstown.
Caroline Beam, Donald Dickinson, George Houck, Alice Noble, Lawrence Porter, Donald Shick, Ruth Swinehart, Virginia Fisher, Anne Badnaruk, and Sara McCalicher are at home.

PROGRESS

Let's start the year with a bang! You know, standing still, being a side-liner and stupid as a straw, that gets you nowhere.

Get into things—you'll have twice the fun. The only effort is the first push. So shut your eyes and plunge. Don't lag. Don't think you're beaten. If you do you are beaten. Try out for dramatics. Your knees may knock like an old engine when you stand on the stage to spout your first lines, but listen to some of the others. Go out for a team. If you don't make it, carry the water bucket and a ton of cheer.

If you're sluggish and asleep about school activities you'll be too lazy to move all your life. Help with things.

Be agog. Everybody likes agogish people. But don't try to run the school. Boss when your turn to run the school rolls around. When it isn't your turn, stand by and be ready to help.

EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE

Oct. 19—Museum Lecture
Oct. 19—End of 1st period (Marks, oh my!)
Oct. 21—Hockey, Pottstown Junior High, Home.
Oct. 26—Assembly, Future Farmers' Association
Oct. 28—Hockey, North Coventry, Away
Oct. 29—Hallowe'en Ball
Nov. 2—Public Demonstration of dial phone by Bell Phone Co.
Nov. 4—Hockey, North Coventry, Home.
Nov. 9—Museum Lecture
Nov. 10—Hockey, West Pottsgrove, Away
Nov. 11—Armistice Day Vacation (P. M.)
Nov. 12—P. T. A. Meeting
Nov. 25-29—Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 29—Movies by Phila. Electric Co.
Dec. 20—Xmas Entertainment

NON-RESIDENTS

The ORE MINE welcomes the many non-resident pupils from East Nantmeal and South Coventry Townships. East Nantmeal is represented by four Seniors, six Juniors, ten Sophomores, and twelve Freshmen. South Coventry is represented by two Seniors, two Juniors, eight Sophomores and four Freshmen.



Miss Travaglini

THE FACULTY

The ORE MINE extends a welcome to Miss Mary Travaglini, the new Music Supervisor of Warwick Consolidated School.

Miss Travaglini is a graduate of Downingtown High School and of the Music Department of the West Chester State Teachers College. While in college she was a member of the College Orchestra, The Junior Chorus and College Choir. She had the honor of being chosen as soloist at the Christmas Carol Service, which is the highest honor paid any music student.

In addition to her duties as Music Supervisor she will coach girls hockey and basketball. She is also organist and director of St. Joseph's Church choir in Downingtown.

The ORE MINE congratulates Mr. W. C. Reiff on his wedding, which took place in July. The new Mrs. Reiff was Miss Ruth Yocum of Souderton. Mr. and Mrs. Reiff are living at their new home in Skippack.

READ THIS

Warren H ouck
Mildred A yers
James L comis
Francis L ucas
Verna O rrs
Hazel W ilkins
Beatrice E lliott
Dorothy E lliott
LaRue N eiman

Mary B rannon
Robert A mole
Richard L atch
Fred L ighton

HOW WARWICK PREPARED ME FOR FUTURE LIFE

While you are attending school you don't realize what you are obtaining until you put it into use. After you have graduated is when the proposition of "what will I do?" is your difficulty.

When in Warwick you have certain opportunities and if you are willing you will take advantage of them. If not, you will regret it after you have completed high school. Your career begins when you have completed your high school education.

Maybe you will be fortunate enough to increase your knowledge by a college education. If not, it's possible for you to obtain a job and learn a certain trade. There's always room for improvement and advancement if you want it.

Another thing which high school has taught me is to never "give up," don't be a "quitter." Be a sport and fight for your rights. If you're wrong, admit that you're wrong and try your best to understand the right, but don't be a coward and "give up."

Be a leader instead of a follower. Don't leave the other fellow take advantages of you. You're foolish if you do. You'll always have competition in life so decide to become a strong competitor.

If you are faithful to your work in high school you needn't fear of success.

Has Warwick influenced you to make something out of yourself?

By AN ALUMNUS.

OUR CAMPUS

The Biology class recently made a trip through the school campus to learn the names of the trees. Most of the class were amazed to find that twenty-two species could be found on our own campus. They were: White Pine, Yellow Pine, Blue Spruce, Spruce, Douglas Fir, Ash Leaf Maple, Pin Oak, Weeping Mulberry, Weeping Willow (very historical), Hemlock, Ash, Silver Maple, American Plane, Pink Dogwood, Prunus Pissardi, White Birch, Horse Chestnut, Lombardy Poplar, Cedar, Chinese Elm, Norway Maple, Norway Spruce.

Seven years ago the campus was a barren plain but as each senior class has planted a tree each spring and fall the number of species has grown. Eventually we hope to increase the number of species until we have a sizable arboretum.

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

HELEN M. SILKNITTER '38

Assistant Editors

Anna Loomis '38 Doris Moore '38
 Mary Brannon '38 Joseph Bedi '39
 Harry Symons '40 Mary Jachowski '39
 Edwin Weikel '40 Arthur Simmers '41

Reporters

Jeanne Baldwin '38 Jessie Kline '38
 Kent Keay '39 Kathryn Helfrick '39
 Verna Orrs '40 William Sheeler '40
 Melvin Painter '41 Miriam Silknitter '41

Business Manager

RAMON N. LATCH '38
 R. D. 2, Pottstown, Pa.

Editorial

LOOK where you are! Somehow you managed to mix up all those miscellaneous thoughts in your mind last year and produced them in the right order by exam. time and by way of recognition the teachers have moved you up a notch. Now it's your turn.

Are you going to backslide and be a sophomore when you are a junior or a junior when you are a senior? You've been promoted! Treat yourself as though you had. Dates, famous men and important geographical spots aren't all you've learned last year.

Remember the day you were told what Joe thought of girls who tattle? Or the time you discovered your smiles worked miracles with the committees? Or that the Latin teacher didn't think going to the movies was more educational than translating forty lines of Caesar?

You've learned a few things during the summer, too (I hope). You're a year older. You're better looking. You're smarter altogether. Take this new "you" by the hand and allow it to lead you off to school. Show them you've been promoted.

SCHOOL OFFICERS**Senior Class—**

President, David J. Colledge
 Secretary, Marion Dampman

Junior Class—

President, Ralph Kline
 Secretary, Ethel Seregely

ORE MINE—

Editor, Helen Silknitter
 Business Manager, Ramon N. Latch

School Banking System—

Cashier, David J. Colledge

Athletic Association—

President, Joseph Bedi
 Secretary, Jessie Kline
 Advertising Manager, Sara Mock
 Girls' Manager, Hazel Wilkins
 Boys' Manager—Edwin Dampman
 Cheer Leaders: Mary Jachowski
 Marion Dampman
 Hazel Wilkins
 Eleanor Jachowski

VACATIONS

In spite of the intense heat the past summer, some very interesting vacations were spent. Just for curiosity's sake let's take a peek and see what our schoolmates and teachers have been doing during the last three months.

Among the most interesting vacations we think one of our teachers, Miss Irma Liggett, had a very interesting one this summer.

Her trip was to the Pacific Coast and the most interesting places she visited were: Yellowstone National Park, Ranier National Park, Crater Lake and Pikes Peak, these were the national beauty spots of U. S.

While at Ranier National Park she had the unique experience of sliding down a glacier. She also visited some very important cities, such as Seattle, San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Butte. Miss Liggett visited a copper mine, and copper smelter. She also had the pleasure of bathing in a salt lake at Salt Lake City.

It appears Mrs. Houck enjoyed a motor tour to Virginia where she visited the Natural Bridge. She also spent several week-ends camping near Reading.

Mrs. Orrs was traveling in parts of Canada where she visited Thousand Islands. On the homeward trip she toured the New England States. Mrs. Orrs also has accounted for an interesting visit to the Coolidge Home, Barrie Quarry and West Point.

Hannah Guest spent a short time in Delaware.

LaVerne Yoder's time was nearly all occupied in delivering groceries.

Jeanne Baldwin spent several weeks with relatives in New York City.

Stewart Waldorf entertained house guests the entire summer.

Sara Mock spent some time in each of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Marion Dampman spent several days in Philadelphia.

Anna Loomis spent a week in Ocean City.

Jessie Kline enjoyed several days in Parkerford.

ASSEMBLIES

Miss Rambo of the Commercial Museum of Philadelphia, was the speaker at the first of our museum lectures to be held this year. Her topic was "The Stone Age." This was an excellent introduction to our course in World History.

Our first school assembly occurred on Tuesday, October 12. Under the direction of Miss Travaglini we sang a number of songs and sang them well. We were given our permanent assembly seats. One thing we did demonstrate was our ability to find our correct seats from the chart posted on the bulletin board. At this assembly we were introduced to all of the School and class officers.

Miss Rambo from the Commercial Museum gave another lecture on Tuesday, October 19. Her topic was "The Early Spanish Conquerors of America."

We look forward to the assembly of Tuesday, October 26, at one o'clock, when Mr. Ratchford will present a Banner to our Chapter of the F. F. A. Nykota Tkachuk, President of the local Chapter will receive the Banner on behalf of the School. Mr. Jackson will preside at this meeting.

Mr. Milns spent a pleasant vacation working on his farm.

Marie Mertz did some brushing up on her cooking.

David J. Colledge was a regular attendant of the movies.

Mr. Montgomery spent six weeks in the Graduate School at Penn State.

Harry Symons spent considerable time discussing the New Deal.

Irene Painter served as a waitress at Lenape Park.

William Sheeler offered his services in his father's restaurant.

Charles Hartman worked on a farm.

Edward Hendrych improved his swimming by practicing in his three-inch deep pool.

Corbin Baldwin did some brushing up on his roller skating.

Walter McAfee spent the entire summer away from home.

Ramon Latch worked as a dairyman of the Warwick Farms.

P. W. A. WORKERS IN WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL

We have some P. W. A. workers in our high school who are free of charge to the community. They are taking charge of the old worn-out library books and are doing a good job at mending them. Many of the book covers needed mending badly. This was partly the fault of the lower class of pupils in the school. I don't mean lower as to grade, they may be even Seniors, but just the same they are among the lower class who respect no public property, but then expect no criticism from the public for this destruction of public property. They are the family of so-called "pests" in the School.

These P. W. A. workers, as I have said before, are paid by the State. They are free of charge to this school district.

WHAT THE SCHOOL OWES ME

The School owes me, in my opinion, the knowledge necessary to make a success of my life. Include in the meaning of the word knowledge is a ground work of reading, writing and arithmetic; the fundamentals of chemistry and physics, and higher mathematics.

The School should help the pupils to obtain a mastery of English grammar so he can converse fluently with educated people. The pupils should have a larger vocabulary so he can express his thoughts adequately.

Besides foundations of knowledge, the School should help the pupil to use his leisure time intelligently. This may be done by encouragement of reading, music, and by sponsoring diversified avocations.

GLORIA GOINSOME

Dear Gloria:

What is a Latin quarter?

Carl Hofheinz.

Dear Carl:

An old Roman coin.

* * *

Dear Gloria:

What is the Algebra theme song?

Toot McAfee.

Dear Toot:

Brother, can you spare a dime.

* * *

Dear Gloria:

What do you think of Lombardo?

Hazel Wynn.

Dear Hazel:

I think that he is a great Guy.

* * *

Dear Gloria:

Name three things containing starch.

Frank McElroy.

Dear Frank:

Two cuffs and a collar.

* * *

Dear Gloria:

I am thinking of buying a pair of Scotch leather shoes. Do you think that I will find them O. K.?

Jim Loomis.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

MOVIES!**PRIZES!**

ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN BALL

OCTOBER 29, 1937

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Entertainment by

BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN BOYS

Come Masked

Bring Friends

Donation, 10 cents

REFRESHMENTS!**BINGO!**

GRADE NEWS

An interesting fact in first grade is that this year the attendance in nine teen, which is composed of seven boys and twelve girls while last year there were twelve boys and seven girls.

Pupils in first grade have advanced in coloring and at the present are decorating the room for Hallowe'en. They are able to count to twenty-nine and over the half are able to read well.

The first grade pupils are now deeply interested in an Indian Sand table which they wish to complete soon.

The second grade are working in their new work book in reading. They have a number leaf which they are working hard to keep perfect.

The third grade is studying of the tree dwellers. Have a tree chart and progressing greatly in a sand table.

The second grade is decorating the Bulletin Boards while the third grade is spending much time in decorating the windows for Hallowe'en.

The three grades combined are going to have a Hallowe'en program on Friday the twenty-ninth.

Mr. Smith's fourth and fifth grade pupils are progressing marvelously.

Many new reference books have been added to the library and are being made use of by History, Reading, and Geography classes.

The boys are taking up an aviation unit and are building small airplanes.

In the study of nature they are making a leaf booklet, in this way studying trees in our own locality.

The fourth grade are making a Geography travel book taking themselves on an imaginary trip across the United States.

A museum cabinet, for placing of various local stones and products, has been made and placed in the school room by Gordan Schwartz.

On October 12th the fourth and fifth grade had a very enjoyable program celebrating Columbus Day. Donald Haines was in charge of the program.

A Hallowe'en program is in the making. The program is in charge of Jean Stackhouse and Sara Wambach. Decorating committee is in charge of Gordan Schwartz. Several other committees have been appointed.

The sixth, under Mr. Milns' super-

GLORIA COINSOME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

Dear Jim:

You may find them a little tight.

* * *

Dear Gloria:

Did you ever eat in one of those armchair lunch rooms in any of your travels?

Miss Liggett.

Dear Miss Liggett:

Yes, just once. A left-handed man sat next to me and ate my dinner.



WARWICK CLAIMS FIRST HOCKEY VICTORY!

Warwick's hockey team defeated West Pottsgrove's for their first victory in its history. During the first half neither team scored, but there was showing of a hard fight pro and con. Warwick's distinguished star forward, Katherine Wambach, scored the lone goal during the second half. The game was proclaimed so excellent by the teachers and students that a partial holiday was given to the entire school. The team owes its entire success to their devoted coaches, Miss Mary Travaglini and Mr. Elwood Bayer. The names of the players are: Katherine Wambach, Hazel Wilkins, Marion Dampman, Doris Moore, Mary Jachowski, Eleanor Jachowski, Ethel Seregely, Thelma Yoder, Helen Silknitter, Thelma Strock, Dottie Pierce, Lydia Colledge, Kathryn Geunes, Jessie Kline and La Verne Yoder.

The second game on our schedule was with Pottstown Junior High School. In this game Warwick girls flashed an offense that carried them to victory, 6-0. Since we were playing a Junior High School most of the members of the squad from our junior and senior classes saw action from the sidelines. Catharine Wambach, Kate Helfrick and Hazel Wilkins each scored two goals. Other players who saw action were: M. Jachowski, E. Jachowski, Colledge, Geunes, Kline, Badnaruk, Orrs, Seregely, Wynn, and M. Silknitter.

vision has been studying the countries of Northern Europe, and are very much interested in learning the ways in which the people of these countries live. They are better able to appreciate the comforts of their own homes and country in comparison to their European neighbors.

SOCCER LEAGUE

During the first month of school the boys have been kept busy during the noon hour. Baseball was the main thought at that time. In the many games there were many scraps which made the game more interesting to the few spectators who watched. The very affective pitching of Jim Loomis was noticed as one of the highlights of the Fall training period. Also Ed. Dampman's hitting was another highlight.

A little later in the school year soccer became the popular sport. Sides were made up of the Seniors and the Juniors, with David Colledge taking charge of the Seniors and Ed. Dampman in full charge of the Juniors. There have been many close games played between the two teams. If you have a grudge against anyone we suggest that you come out and have it out with them on the soccer field. Paul Handwork seems to make a practice of kicking the ball out of bounds more than he does at kicking the ball towards the opponents goal. Frank McElroy tries to make it his duty to run around and kick the shins of the opposing team's players, but some times he makes the great mistake of kicking his own players. Bill Richards tries to kick the ball from one end of the soccer field to the other, but very often finds out that this cannot be done.

Several days ago there was a soccer league formed which is composed of four teams, South Coventry, East Coventry, Amityville, and Warwick. The league is composed of teams from grades seven and eight and will get under way as soon as possible.

THE SCHEDULE

Nov. 3—Warwick at So. Coventry.
Nov. 10—Amityville at Warwick.
Nov. 17—Warwick at East Coventry.
Nov. 24—So. Coventry at Warwick.
Dec. 1—Warwick at Amityville.
Dec. 8—East Coventry at Warwick.

ENROLLMENT

The enrollment for Warwick Consolidated School for September is as follows:

Grade 12	15
Grade 11	23
Grade 10	32
Grade 9	40
Grade 8	23
Grade 7	16
Grade 6	24
Grade 5	26
Grade 4	26
Grade 3	26
Grade 2	19
Grade 1	20
Total	291

THE P. T. A.

The first meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium on Friday, October 8th. Miss Pauline A. Weaver told of the possibility of adult education under the direction of the Federal Government. Mrs. Guy W. Knauer entertained with a number of original readings. She was the leader in community singing. Mrs. Margaret Simmers, the new president of the P. T. A. presided at this meeting and introduced the other officers. Committees were announced for the year.

The program committee held a meeting on Monday, October 11th and summarized the questionnaire handed out at the regular meeting. It was found that a very large majority of the persons present had voted on a program centered around "Community Betterment." The committee made arrangements to have a panel discussion on this subject at the November meeting. Rev. Bentley Morrison will be the chairman of the panel and will be assisted by several persons from Warwick Township. In order to get everyone's viewpoint on this the panel will be composed of persons of three different age groups.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER SPEAKS

The ORE MINE staff, elected to take these offices by the pupils of the high school, are a group of reliable workers. The staff has been collecting news and facts that will interest everybody. If you have children or friends in school, you will be interested in these facts. You, the people of Warwick, East Nantmeal, and South Coventry should take an interest in these school activities during the school year. Our paper is one of the most up-to-date high school papers in Chester County and with the cooperation of all, we hope to make it a better one.

If you wish to send the ORE MINE to someone who is away at school, use the blank below, or if you wish to subscribe for yourself, the space below was designed to hold your name, address, and the number of copies you desire to be sent to you. Simply clip the coupon, then mail or send to the business manager.

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STATION S-L-A-M SIGNING ON

Station S-L-A-M opens its daily program with this snappy news reporter, Professor Snoop. We now present to you Snoop, the news commentator.

Flash, Flash, we would like to know who really is Mary's he-man or isn't he so big.

Flash, Flash, and Flash, this is no doubt the biggest news flash of the day. Frank McElroy has recently put in his franchise to run a, shall we say, bus from different parts of the surrounding townships. Also this new bus service, we hear, is especially for the transportation of the fairer sex. Now we understand why Mr. McElroy had to buy a larger car. Then to, it seems awfully strange to me that he runs his bus so late at night.

Flash, Flash, well I guess the secret service of Warwick High will have to be called out after all. A very strange case has arisen in room two. One of my assistant reporters caught Harry Symons with the goods, although there are still certain things that must be investigated before anything definite can be stated.

Flash, Flash, several of the sophomore boys have formed a bicycle club, which they call the "Foo Bike Club." But what seems so funny to me is why they always go riding at night. If anyone can tell me of their midnight riding I will be grateful to them.

Flash, Flash, a new love blooms in the Freshman class. A certain boy named Paul has fallen deeply in love with another girl of the Freshman class. She resides in South Coventry township.

If anyone can give me any information as to how Miss Dampman received the name of "War Paint," please get in touch with me, your news commentator.

We have been wondering why a certain Senior boy, whose name is David, spends so much of his spare time in room two. Maybe Miss Liggett can give us the necessary information.

Flash, Flash, Jim Loomis has recently started to raise a beard. Maybe he is planning to give Santa Claus some competition this year. Better hurry up, Jim, 'tis only a short time 'til Christmas.

Flash, Flash, and Flu-Flash, the girls have finally won a hockey game. Nice going girls, keep it up.

Now, as my times draws to its end let me say one thing to you. Its best to be seen and not heard, for tales will often leak out. This is your news commentator, Prof. Snoop saying.

Flash, Flash, Corbin Baldwin has recently received, through no request of his, a black eye. Frank McElroy and Ed Dampman collided on the soccer field. Several kicks were heaved at each other. Also a couple of unpleasant words were uttered.

THE ALUMNI

Among the Alumni who are still in school will be found the following:

Merrill Dickinson, '31, is a Senior in the Nyack Missionary Training School at Nyack-on-the-Hudson.

Harold Noble, Class of '34, is a Senior in State College. He is specializing in Dairy Husbandry.

Harold Klinger, Class of '33, is a Senior in State College, where he is majoring in Dairy Husbandry.

George Milns, Class of '35, is a Junior in West Chester State Teachers College, where he is majoring in Mathematics.

Carl Gaul, Class of '35, is a student in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kathryn Rivers, Class of '35, is a Junior in the State Teachers College at West Chester, where she is specializing in Elementary Education.

Donald Simmers, Class of '36, is a Sophomore at State College. He is enrolled in the Electro-Chemical Engineering School.

Edith Keim, Class of '33, is a Junior in the University of California.

Frances Kline and Hunter Tabscott, both of the Class of '36, are enrolled in the Pottstown Business School.

Selena Wynn, Class of '33, Josephine Miller, Class of '34, and Edith Houck, Class of '35, are all students in the School of Nursing attached to the Pottstown Hospital.

Ada Painter, Class of '35, and West Chester Teachers College, Class of '37, is teaching at Nantmeal Village school.

Miriam Keim, Class of '26, and a former teacher of this school is now teaching at the Merchantville, New Jersey, High School.

It has been a great pleasure to welcome the following Alumni back to school: Anne Badnaruk, '37; Donald Simmers, '36; Annabelle Longenecker, '36; Clarence Dampman, '35; Hunter Tabscott, '36; Raymond Dampman, '31; Roy Colledge, '36; William Houck, '33; Penrose Boens, '35, and Donald Shick, '37.

CONTRASTS

*The people whom I love the best
Are never here, but East or West.
And those from whom I'd run away,
I always see them, every day.*

*The things I love to talk about,
My heart will seldom let them out;
For folk I see prefer to hear
About the weathers of the year.*

*But oh the places I would find!
The people that I'd leave behind,
With just the few that went with me
Related to my heart should be.*

NEW BOOKS IN THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Our school is proud to announce that fifty-three new books have been placed in the library since the opening of school in September. For twenty of these we are extremely grateful to Mr. Earl Richards, who so kindly made his generous donation. To Frank Keim we also say a "thank you" for the donation of one book. These donations are greatly appreciated by all.

Book lovers have a wide selection from which to choose, for among this group one finds biography, stories of adventure, travel, war, mystery, and animals, as well as short stories, essays, books on etiquette, poetry, and those for supplementary reading and reference.

Some interesting titles are: O'Brien, *Silver Chief to the Rescue*; Lewis, *China Quest*; Lewis, *It Can't Happen Here*; Collins, *Test Flight*; Lindbergh, *North to the Orient*; Davison, *Red Haifer*; Sperry, *Wagons Westward*; O'Brien, *Valiant*; Kiyooka, *Chiyo's Return*; Lewis, *Ho-Ming*; Allen and Briggs, *Behave Yourself*; Singmaster, *Stories of Pennsylvania*; Sabatini, *The Black Swan*; Hagedorn, *Boy's Life of Theodore Roosevelt*; Boyd, *Drums*; Lieberman, *Magazine Essays*; Brown, *Essays of Our Times*; Case, *Tom of Peace Valley*; and Moon Valley; Alt-house, *Builders of the Keystone State*.

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Milkshakes - Sundaes - Sodas

made with that delicious

DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM

TOBACCOS and CONFECTIONERIES

Oysters in Season

TRIMMINGS

The interesting posters on Book Week were made by our Art teacher, Mr. Milns.

A medical inspection was made of the whole school in the month of November. Records show that one hundred twenty-eight persons should visit a dentist.

The grand prize of the Hallowe'en Ball, a six-way reflector lamp, was won by Anne Jachowski.

One of our Seniors is enrolled in a Correspondence Course from the University of Nebraska.

A new movie screen has been erected in the school. A great improvement can be seen in the brilliance of the pictures.

Several old books on display during Book Week were nearly two hundred years old.

Florence McElroy, Marie Mertz, Hazel Wilkins, Virginia Garvine and Verna Orrs enjoyed a trip to Plainfield, New Jersey, to inspect the Walker-Gordon Dairies. They were the guests of Miss Pauline A. Weaver and the trip was a reward for the prompt and efficient manner in which they completed their summer project in Home Economics.

The typing class now enrolls twelve members. Will this lead to a commercial department?

We missed our November museum lecture due to the illness of Mr. George W. T. Christman.

One new addition to the school has been a class in choral work under the direction of Miss Travaglini. In this class it is hoped to develop some people who are able to do some solo work. The class has made an auspicious start.

We would like to congratulate Mr. Wynn on the condition of our campus. During the summer it was one of the most beautiful spots in Warwick Township.

The teachers would like to find some method of getting rid of Freshmen gossipers. It might not be a bad idea to include some upperclassmen as well.

The tenth grade was amazed to find that Cleopatra was a member of the class.

It must be trying on the nerves to have three typewriters, one baritone horn, two trumpets and a trombone all in operation in the school office at the same time. Believe it or not, this happens in our school office about every day.

(Continued on Page 2)



WARWICK CHAPTER F. F. A.

Front Row—Charles Hartman, Robert Painter, Joseph Bedi, Nykota Tkachuk, David Colledge, Clinton Jones
Back Row—Paul Dickinson, Walter Miller, James Loomis, Frank McElroy, Walter McAfee, John Lopuski, Frank Keim

F. F. A.

The Warwick Chapter of the F.F.A. has been very successful since it was organized last year. Six representatives of the chapter took part in the eighth annual judging contest held at State College last summer. North Coventry, the other half of our organization, also had six representatives. These boys took part in the various judging contests as well as in the speaking contests competing against about eighteen hundred other boys from the State. When the totals had been counted, Mr. Jackson's boys had scored the greatest number of points. This meant that they had won first place. Since the joint district is composed of North Coventry and Warwick, two banners were awarded.

The banner was presented to Warwick Chapter by Mr. Norman Ratchford at a regular High School Assembly. The Warwick boys who competed were: David Colledge, Joseph Bedi, Charles Hartman, Robert Painter, Clinton Jones, and Nykota Tkachuk. Nykota is president of the Warwick Chapter.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Reserve Monday, December 20th, for our annual Christmas Service to be held in the auditorium of the high school. Part one of the service will be musical and will feature the music department of the school. The Orchestra will play "Yuletide Echoes," the primary chorus will sing "Jolly Santa Claus" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," the elementary chorus will sing "Christmas Everywhere" and "Adeste Fideles," the Junior High School chorus will sing "Sing We Noel" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," the Senior High School chorus will sing "The Manger," "We Three Kings" and "Christmas Tide."

The second part of the program will consist of a one-act play entitled "Just Another Day." This story tells how a noted musician found Christmas in a most unexpected way. Jeanne Baldwin, Eleanor Badnaruk, Kathryn Helfrick, Ralph Kline, Stewart Waldorf and Ethel Seregely make up the cast. The music will be in charge of Miss Mary Travaglini and the play will be directed by Mr. Elwood Bayer.

EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE

Dec. 8—Soccer game. East Coventry, at home.

Dec. 10—P. T. A.

Dec. 14—Assembly, "Pep Rally."

Dec. 14—Opening game of Basketball, with Alumni.

Dec. 17—Basketball — West Earl, at home.

Dec. 19—Orchestra will play at East Nantmeal Baptist Church.

Dec. 20—Christmas Entertainment.

Dec. 24—Our Choral Service.

Dec. 24—Christmas Assembly. Sermon by Rev. Walker.

Dec. 24—Christmas Vacation begins.

Jan. 3—Christmas Vacation ends.

Jan. 7—Basketball — St. Agnes, at home.

Jan. 10—P. T. A.

Jan. 11—West Pottsgrove, at home.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

During the later part of October soccer was the favorite sport among the boys. Several games were played which proved to be very interesting both to the players and the few spectators that looked on. While soccer season was in full swing each class played one another for the school soccer championship. In the first game the Seniors were defeated by the very strong Junior team which proved to be too strong for the Seniors. The second game was a very tough game which saw the Freshman class overthrow the Sophomore class. The score of this particular game was 2-0 with, of course, the freshmen coming out on top. Then the freshmen class took on the unbeatable Juniors in the third contest. This was the best game of the bunch, which saw the Juniors come out on top by the slim score of 1-0. The game was won in the last minute of play on one of the best plays of the game. Later in the season and undoubtedly the best and most colorful game of the entire season was the High School-Alumni game which was a very hard-fought game. The Alumni came out on top with the score being, Alumni 2, High School 1. The following Alumni took part in the bitterly fought contest: R. H. Dampman, Wilbur Rock, M. Wunderlich, T. McElroy, H. Tabscott, Don Shick, C. Dampman, M. Tabias, Bill Houck, J. Fries, Bob Lloyd, with the following subs. taking part in the game: Leon Sphon, George Bayer, J. Beam, H. Boens. Also there were two other old grads that watched the game from the sidelines, possibly because they didn't want to get their shins cracked; they are none other than Mr. Bayer and Mr. Smith.

The seventh and eighth grade boys were busily engaged in playing soccer as they are a member of the recently organized grade school soccer league. The following boys took part in most of the games which were played: Kearney, Garner, Roberts, Houck, Miller, Chonka, Isaacs, Silknitter, McCalicher, Piersol, Painter, with Neiman and James alternating with the other boys.

Warwick 0	South Coventry 3
Warwick 5	Amityville 0
Warwick 0	East Coventry 3
Warwick 2	South Coventry 0
Warwick 4	Amityville 0
Warwick 1	East Coventry 2

Basketball practice has started with several promising players reporting for

(Continued on Page 3)

Ore Mine Staff

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Editorial

HAVE you ever taken time out to ask yourself the question, "What Am I?" If you have, what was the result? Were you satisfied?

If you've never thought of yourself this way before, suppose you do for a moment. You may be surprised to learn something about yourself you've never known before. A person can't get along in life depending on the other person, letting him do your share of your work for you. On the other hand, you must do something for yourself.

When exam time comes, your grade will show you up. You either have a light standing, you've passed by the skin of your teeth, or you've failed entirely. The result is due to nothing else but the effort you've put forth to acquire the credit you've achieved. In this world you get praise for only the things you accomplish—even then it's often hard due to the competition of the modern day.

Do you now ask yourself, "What Am I?" I'll tell you—you're what you've made of yourself; nothing more.

BIRTHDAYS

Birthdays occurring in December are James Loomis, Jeanne Baldwin, Ethel Seregely, Edna Jordan, Harry Symons, Lillian Garner, David Dickinson, Bernice Bixler, Jennie Bedi, Leslie Sheeler, Mabel Myers, Robert Amole, Joyce Stackhouse, Theodore McBride, Richard Hancotte, Paul Thomas, Donald Rightnour, Mabel Pierce, Mary Jean Leighton, Gross Painter, Anneline Himes, Robert Fisher, Anne Bedi.

Birthdays of January are: Anne Loomis, Jessie Kline, Joseph Bedi, Walter McAfee, Arthur Simmers, William Badnaruk, Helen Lucas, Warren Houck, Melvin Painter, Walter Garner, Mabel Ream, Marie Moses, Raymond Isaacs, Geraldine Morrison, Winifred Lahr, Fred Bilger, Otto Miller, Donald Brown, John Painter, Virginia Himes, Marie Wunderlich, Anna Pierce.

TRIMMINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Senior girls request that some chain drug company donate some shaving equipment to the Senior boys. Lipstick remover for the girls would be acceptable.

Room 2, Sophomore home room, has had the banner for banking for eight weeks in succession.

At the December meeting of the School Board, Mr. I. D. Chrisman was elected President of the Board. Mr. Chrisman is beginning his twelfth successive year as president of the board and his sixteenth year in the same capacity. During this time the original high school was built and later enlarged.

We get a flood of questionnaires. Someone ought to know our life history before long. The most interesting one was given to the Junior and Senior classes in which they were asked: If control of education was placed in your hands, what would you expect a seventeen-year-old boy or girl to know? We will give you the results of this some time in a future edition of the ORE-MINE.

Members of the high school, we certainly have had a chance to be adults this year. Everyone has preached the same thing to us. Are we stable people or just elementary students? It looks as if we would have much to say in the operation of the high school if we prove that we can assume responsibility.

Election of school and class officers was conducted in the same manner as a general election. In order to get your name on the ballot everyone had to have a nominating petition. Mr. Milns was the Notary Public, David Colledge was Judge of Election and James Loomis made a very capable Constable.

Under the supervision of Mr. Jackson our Agent, class went on a field trip to the Rhoades Fruit Farm.

We have had two opportunities to show our generosity in making donations to worthy causes. The first was the donation to the Pottstown Hospital and the second was the Salvation Army.

Hospital donations by rooms were as follows: Room 1 gave three articles, Room 2 gave seven, Room 3 gave seven, Room 4 gave one, Room 5 gave eight, Room 6 gave nine, Room 7 gave fifteen and Room 8 gave nine.

Salvation Army donations revealed that Room 1 had fifteen donors, Room 2 had nine, Room 3 had nine, Room 4 had nine, Room 5 had thirteen, Room 6 had twelve, Room 7 had twenty-four, and Room 8 had eight.

The fact that only one person in the whole school knew the Bible Reading caused a change in opening exercises.

Our latest craze is writing letters to people in foreign countries. We do get some interesting letters from them in return and it gives us a chance to learn what other people do in school.

WHAT IS AN ADULT?

A prize of one dollar was offered some time ago for the best answer to the above question. The answer had to be in a paragraph of not less than sixty words and not more than one hundred. The winner is Ethel Seregely, Secretary of the Junior Class. Her paragraph follows:

"An adult in my estimation is one who does the right thing at the right time and place. When it is time for work he works, annoying no one. When it is time for enjoyment he attempts it in a sensible and enjoying way. An adult thrives and advances due to his own efforts and not the efforts of others. He is one who is willing and able to think for himself. An adult is not merely one who has reached maturity physically, but mentally as well."

Persons deserving honorable mention were: Jeanne Baldwin, Francis Lucas, Verna Orrs, Irene Painter, Florence McElroy. Parents, do you want to try your luck at the same thing? We will give another prize of one dollar for the best paragraph produced by a parent and sent to us before January 20th.

ALUMNI

This column will be devoted to weddings as Dan Cupid seems to have been extremely active among the Alumni during the summer. Here are some of interest.

Dorothy Noble, Class of '31, became the bride of Robert H. Lloyd, Class of '33. This was a very pretty church wedding and was solemnized in the Parkerford Baptist Church.

Naomi E. Tobias, Class of '33, became the bride of Wilbur Rock, Class of '35.

Leonard Dickinson, Class of '35, was wedded to Miss Ruth Hamel, of Pottstown.

William Houck, Class of '33, was married to Miss Kathryn Miller, of Kimberton. Mrs. Houck is a graduate of Phoenixville High School.

Miss Waureta Manning, of Atlanta Georgia, became the bride of Richard Dalglish, Class of '32. Mr. and Mrs. Dalglish are living at Lynchburg, Virginia, where he is employed as a manager in a W. T. Grant Store.

Miss Gertrude Arters, Class of '35, was married to Mr. John Noble, at a very pretty wedding ceremony performed at Elkton, Md.

William H. Leighton, Class of '33, was married to Miss Edna K. West, of Honeybrook. This wedding took place at Boehms M. E. Church, of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Leighton will reside in Philadelphia.

Laverne Noble Bealer, Gertrude Arters Noble, Ethel McAfee Rock, Doris Harris Bechtel and Augustus McElroy recently became proud parents.

WELCOME!

The ORE-MINE takes this means of welcoming Mr. John Balthaser as a member of the Warwick Board of Education.

Mr. Balthaser is a graduate of the Hamburg High School and was engaged in the plumbing and heating business in Hamburg for a number of years. Later he was engaged in the hardware business in Sellersville and moved from there to Philadelphia where he was chief engineer in the Walnut Plaza apartment house. His wide business experience will be of value to him as a member of the Warwick Township School Board. The ORE-MINE welcomes you.

The ORE-MINE wishes to congratulate both Mr. I. D. Chrisman and Mr. Leonard Keim on their reelection to the School Board. Mr. Keim is now beginning his nineteenth year as a member of the Board and Mr. Chrisman is beginning his twentieth year.

BOOK WEEK

The high school English classes had a very enjoyable time during the week of November 15th to 19th as they were celebrating Book Week. To my estimation and to you who are book haters—after a week of this sort I'm sure you'll want to read something at least once in a while.

Autobiographies! Themes! Imitations! Book Reviews! Posters! Age-old Books! All these were a part of the week's schedule.

In the writing of autobiographies the pupils pretended they were a certain book and told their life stories. I really would have liked to have had some of the adventures of several of the books, but after hearing about the treatment others received I'm not sure I'd enjoy being a book after all.

Some very amusing imitations were made on Dramatization Day when the pupils had a chance to prove what mimics they really are.

The book reviews were mostly of newer books, of which few are now in the school library.

Posters concerning Book Week were distributed throughout the home rooms and on the bulletin boards in the hallway. These were very attractive and stirred the interest of everyone.

Last but not least, you should have seen the display of "old books" which were brought in by the English students. These books were mostly old German Bibles which we didn't succeed in deciphering.

**BEAT the
ALUMNI**

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

the initial workout. Daily workouts have been staged every day for the past two weeks. There are twenty boys working out under the watchful eye of Mr. Smith, while Mr. Bayer has fifteen.

The Tri-County Basketball League was recently formed in which Warwick is a member. The other teams in the league are Honeybrook, Morgantown, West Earl, and West Pottsgrove. The schedule for the league is as follows:

Dec. 17—West Earl	Home
Jan. 11—West Pottsgrove	Home
Jan. 18—Morgantown	Home
Jan. 21—West Earl	Away
Jan. 28—Honeybrook	Away
Feb. 4—Morgantown	Home
Feb. 8—Honeybrook	Home
Feb. 18—West Pottsgrove	Away

Additional games that have been added to our schedule include Alumni, St. Agnes, Spring City, North Coventry, and Church Farm School.

MOVIES!—AND MAGIC!

An evening of magic and talking movies was enjoyed by all those who attended the performance on November 19th.

Mr. Marlin L. Kuhn astounded the audience with his many excellent magical tricks and many wish they could perform as he does—it wouldn't be so hard to entertain your parlor guests.

The movies were shown by Mr. Irvin A. Reiff, which were also greatly enjoyed by the audience.

The proceeds of this show will be used to purchase the necessary athletic equipment.

DRAMATIC CLUB

This year a special effort was made in the organization of a dramatic club. Many were interested in the idea and have voluntarily joined. The club is odd in that it is purely informal and has no officers. Several meetings have been held under the leadership of our Principal. The first idea taken up was comedy. The debut was made in a recent assembly and much talent was shown by the comedians. At this meeting several short sketches were produced as follows: "Joining the Whole Truth Club," "Pledges," "Billy's Mishaps," "The Assessor," and two monologues, "Cohen on the Telephone" and "Maizie at the Movies." "A Fat Chance to Get Thin" was produced at another assembly. Two of the plays were produced for the benefit of the P. T. A.

The club plans to indulge in some drama in the near future and try its ability in making people cry as well as laugh.

CLASS NEWS

Senior Class

The Seniors held a very successful Hallowe'en Ball on October 29th. The proceeds will be used to finance the annual trip to Washington. Just as the festival was the most successful event held by the school, so the Hallowe'en Ball topped all others in net receipts.

LaVerne Yoder, Stewart Waldorf, and Helen Silkknitter have been appointed as the committee to select the class play.

Ramon Latch and Jeanne Baldwin have been appointed a committee to design a class pennant.

Our representatives on the school assembly committee are Jessie Kline and Ramon Latch.

The Seniors will produce a one-act play for the Christmas assembly.

In answer to all criticism, we will plant a tree on the campus.

The Senior motto is "Onward and Upward" while the class colors are blue and gold.

Junior Class

The Juniors have placed their order for class rings and expect to receive them by Christmas.

The Junior representatives on the assembly committee are Edwin Dampman and Ethel Seregely.

After several committee meetings and much discussion, the Juniors have chosen royal blue and crimson for the class colors.

Sophomore Class

The members of the class regret the loss of two of their members, Herbert and Richard Latch, who have moved to Reading. Both are enrolled in the Shilington High School.

As all the grades in the High School recently elected two people to the assembly committee, we did likewise, the persons being Hazel Wilkins and Harry Symons. These, along with all the others on the committee, help to plan our assembly programs.

A few weeks ago the Biology class took a hike. Several species of trees were pointed out to us, and even though many of the girls tore their silk stockings, we believe we learned facts about old Mother Nature that we did not know before.

Several Sophomores have already written to Santa Claus, telling him what they want for Christmas. Here are a few of the things: Miss Liggett, home-room teacher, would like several mufflers to quiet some of the people when they insist on talking very loud. Pete Demediuk would like a few more fountain pens, and if it would not be too much trouble, bring Virginia Garvine a convertible coupe. Hazel Wilkins would like a Latin book with all the sentences translated in it. Walter McAfee wants

WE WISH YOU A

Frank M acElroy
Gloria E ssick
William R ichards
Virginia R aser
LaVerne Y oder

David C olledge
Kate H elfrick
Betty R ock
Harry I reson
Helen S ilkknitter
Nykota T kachuk
Marie M oses
Robert A mole
Harry S ymons

Mildred A yers
LaRue N eiman
Edwin D ampmann

Alta H illworth
Hazel A Wynn
Kenneth P lacio
Virginia P ainter
Kenneth Y oder

Leonard N oble
Hazel E lliot
Catharine W ambach

Thelma Y oder
Beatrice E lliot
Mary A Demediuk
Mary R oberts

SOUBRIQUETS

Some of the pupils of this school, through some source or other, have acquired a "nickname." Just to let you in on the secret, here are a few that we have heard around school recently:

Jessie Kline—"Sparky."
Josiah Strock—"Possum."
Corbin Baldwin—"Nubbin."
Marion Dampman—"Warpaint."
Paul Hanwork—"Andy."
Ramon Latch—"Darling."
Mary Jachowski—"Duchess."
William Richards—"Duke."
Edwin Dampman—"Middlim."
Alta Hillsworth—"Sooky."
Larue Neiman—"Longy."
Eleanor Jachowski—"Fatty."
Laverne Yoder—"Auto Shiner."
Harry Ireson—"Shortie."
Norwood Geunes—"Stubby."
Anna Loomis—"Spindle Legs."
Charles McKnight—"Midnight."
David Colledge—"Cradle Snatcher."
Doris Moore—"Hefty."
Helen Silkknitter—"Flirt."
Elmer Squibb—"Chewing Gum."

a pair of shoes that will not annoy the teachers when he walks.

Freshman Class

A decorating committee for Christmas has been chosen from the Freshmen class for their home room. Serving on the committee are Arthur Simmers, Charles McKnight, Brooke Wade, Miriam Silkknitter and Susanne Keay.

The representatives from this class on the assembly committee are Miriam Silkknitter and Arthur Simmers.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

As the old saying goes, the Warwick Maidens "came in like lions and went out like lambs" in their hockey this season. The two successive victories with West Pottsgrove and Pottstown Junior High School must have gone to their respective heads, for only half their ability was shown in the remaining games. Maybe the crack about their respected heads was wrong. Perhaps it was the mud, because they waded through mud in practice for two weeks. Well, let's stop being sarcastic and tell the girls they were wonderful and wish them better luck next season.

The following girls formed the varsity line-ups for the games: Eleanor Jachowski, Catharine Wambach, Hazel Wilkins, Kathryn Helfrick, Mary Jachowski, Mation Dampman, Eleanor Badnaruk, Jessir Kline, LaVerne Yoder, Helen Silkknitter, and Ethel Seregely. The substitutes were Catharine Geunes, Dorothy Pierce, Marie Moses, Hazel Wynn, Thelma Strock, Thora Ream and Helen Fries.

The scores of the games follow:

Warwick 1	West Pottsgrove 0
Warwick 6	Pottstown Jr. Hi. 0
Warwick 0	North Coventry 3
Warwick 1	North Coventry 3
Warwick 2	West Pottsgrove 3
Warwick 2	Royersford 2

The girls have also begun their basketball practice for this season and vow to defeat every team they oppose. Well, all we ask is that you do it, gals!

THANKS!

The High School Athletic Association wish to thank Mr. Irvin Reiff for his kindness in showing the movies at the recent benefit show given in the high school. We appreciate this all the more as it was entirely at his expense.

The Senior Class extend their thanks to Mr. Harry Weaver for donating half of the prizes which were awarded at the Hallowe'en Ball.

The Senior Class wishes to thank Mr. Willard Reiff for his assistance in making the Hallowe'en Ball a success. Mr. Reiff was the general chairman of the committee.

While rather late in doing so, the Seniors also wish to thank Mr. Bayer for his help with the Festival. It was largely due to Mr. Bayer's efforts and planning that the festival was such a success.

Our thanks as a school are due to Mr. Herbert Russell and Mrs. Harvey Jones for a donation of books for our library.

The Science Department thanks Ray Dampman for his donation of a baby alligator. We now have an object of real interest in the Biology Class.

The girls' hockey squad wish to thank Miss Travaglini, Mr. Bayer, Mr. Harry Weaver, Rayman Dampman and Mr. Montgomery for the use of their cars during the hockey season.

P. T. A.

Since the time our present school first opened its doors, there has been an interested group of adults of the community banded together to help advance the education and betterment of the children and youth in our midst. For a number of years they were called The Home and School League. They procured speakers and provided entertainment for the parents and all others interested in this work. The money collected was used very worthily to provide glasses and medical assistance for those pupils in need of it; magazines for the school library; music and so forth.

In October, 1934, the members voted to change from The Home and School League to a local unit of the Chester County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, which in turn is a unit of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. In reality the change did not make any difference in the work to be done, except that now we are members of a national association, and can get assistance, literature, etc., to help us with our problems.

The OBJECTS of the Parent-Teacher Associations are as follows: 1. To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community. 2. To raise the standards of home life. 3. To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth. 4. To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child. 5. To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.—*National By-Laws.*

We also have a goal to work for, as it is necessary for us to report our activity to our county associations in order to be eligible for a certificate of either standard or honor standard associations. Won't you come out and help us to realize our goal? You are welcome whether you are a member or not.

JUST PLAIN KNOCKS

What's wrong with Warwick? One serious fault is that it hasn't enough of strictly student activities. Why can't the High School students gather more than once per year at a Junior-Senior party? With a chaperon the students could hold little informal parties. Music could be furnished by the radio and they could dance. There is no harm in dancing. If we must find our pleasure with assorted crowds outside of school we will do much that is more harmful. This matter deserves consideration.

(Editor's Note: If the author of this article will consult the principal, he or she will find a most interesting answer to the above query.)

We would like to bestow on David Colledge the title of "Dictator." He has earned it with the treatment of the Senior Class.

Beds would make it more comfortable for those who sleep in English Class. Why don't you bring a bed along sometime, Frank?

Laverne Yoder is very pound conscious lately. By this we do not mean English Pounds. Maybe that is the reason for such strenuous exercise.

Was Kent Keay's face red when his assets were discussed by the Dramatic Club in a public presentation!

No wonder there is so much flaring up and hot tempers shown in room one this year. There are three redheads in the Junior Class.

Are boys being entirely fair to the school when they pass up music? This is a subject which offers as much intellectual material as any other and is also entertaining and will prove of value in later life. It may not offer as many credits as athletic or other optional subjects, but the musical organizations of the school should receive the same hearty support as a matter of school pride. Don't you want Warwick's musical units to be outstanding in their public appearances and to receive a high rating? When its chorus competes in the annual choral concert? How about it, boys, do we come out for a concert or not?

whimpy's column

this morning i got up rather late to find my breakfast getting cold i rushed through the breakfast trying to be ready when the bus went up but i didn't rush hard enough the bus beat me by half a bowl of cereal my teeth face and hands mr hall was forced to wait for a couple of minutes until my mouth was empty enough to tell him to go on without me when i was all ready i started to walk the walking wasn't so good so when an abbotts truck came down route 23 i decided to ride my thumb it was easy as the driver was an amiable fellow i got to school in time to do my first algebra problem the first period mr baver gave us the names of the foreign children we are to write to i have a nifty little mexican senorita ha! cha! cha! this is book week we played games today one fellow drew a picture of a girl's baseball team with miss liggett and the jachowskis as the outfielders he said it represented the red headed outfielders another lug told a story about books entitled westward we go northwesterners passage and so victoria was crowned or something in or-

chestra where i play the trombone miss travaglini told me not to slide on the notes but my reply they're all slipping slid me out of there in a hurry and not on my pins in the next class which is science i had a note book sheet handed back with a "I" on it professor said that it was excellent for me he then asked me three organs of the body and my reply was wurlitzer studio parlor and church organs i safely got through that class because i went to sleep and mr montgomery appreciated it in algebra miss liggett asked me how many problems i had completed as i had only one done i could not hope to tell a lie and finish in class then she asked how many i had started and i told her all because all the numbers were on my paper we are taking up parenthesis right now every once in a while miss liggett points to what she calls a plus but i cant see anything on the board i exclaimed miss liggett your glasses are dirty and i was promptly kicked out

the teachers and i were so efficiently upset that school was adjourned for the rest of the day

your friend
j wellington whimpy

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The Ore Mine

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**P. T. A.
February
11th**

Volume XI

FEBRUARY, 1938

Number 3

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Basketball got under way with the varsity boys playing the Alumni. During the first half of the game the high school boys held their own, but during the second half of the battle the Alumni got the better of the high school boys, the final score being 22 to 13. The J. V's proved to be no match for the Alumni seconds. Although the J. V's did hold their own during the first half the Alumni proved to be too strong. The score of this game was 35 to 16.

The second game for the Varsity boys happened to be a league game, but it apparently made no difference to them. West Earl was the guests of the Warwick boys in the first high school contest. At half time our boys were leading West Earl by the score of 8 to 6, but once again they proved that they could not keep up the pace set by the opposition. The final score resulted as 21 to 9. The J. V's won their game by the score of 19 to 6.

Our first game being played away from home proved to be the same old story as before. Warwick held their own during the first half as usual, but once again failed to ring in a victory. Boyertown won by the wide margin of 24 to 11. The J. V's were likewise jumbled by the strong Boyertown club. Their score read 37 to 16. This game was however quite an improvement over last years game.

For our next game we returned home to meet the strong St. Agnes High boys from West Chester. In this game the Varsity boys showed their best playing of the year. At the half of the game the score was 14 to 13 with St. Agnes in the lead. But the same old story the opponents out scored our boys in the second half. The score at the end of the game was St. Agnes 32. Warwick 25. Ray. Latch was the scoring star of this game with a total of 11 points. The J. V's won their game from St. Agnes J. V's by the score of 16 to 10. This was their second victory of the season. Maybe we ought to switch the Varsity and the J. V's around.

West Pottsgrove was our next opponents. This being our second league game we were looking for a victory to keep us in the running for the championship. At the end of the first half we were again leading by the score of 14 to 12. But during the second half of the game West Pottsgrove proved to be too much for our boys.

(Continued on Page 4)



ORE-MINE STAFF

Front row (Left to Right)—Harry Symons, Edwin Weikel, Doris Moore, Ramon Latch (Business Manager), Helen Silkknitter (Editor), Mary Jachowski, Anna Loomis, Joseph Bedi.
Middle—Kent Keay, William Sheeler.
Back Row—Arthur Simmers, Melvin Painter, Miriam Silkknitter, Jessie Kline, Kathryn Helfrick, Verna Orrs, Mary Brannon Jeanne Baldwin.

WE RESOLVE

We have gleaned some very good New Years resolutions that have been made around the school.

Here is the list:

Midnight—To grow better oats next year.

Chester Silkknitter—Not to make so many visits to his neighbors.

Mr. Reiff—To make John Lopuski a "Learnable" Pupil.

Suzanne Keay—To accept no more nickels as a result of winning a bet.

Harry Ireson—To "beat that drum."

Elmer Squibb—Not to give any more public demonstrations of "How to chew gum."

The Staff—Not to accept any more outside comments.

Eleanor Jachowski—To go on a diet.

Ashton Talbot—Not to visit his neighbors so much.

Robert Painter—To visit Pughtown more frequently.

Miss Liggett—To quiet all thunder storms in Room 2.

Marion Dampman—not to eat any more corn flakes which are made of wheat.

Willis Jones—To keep his ears under his hat.

Ramon Latch—Not to give too much attention to No. 16.

Mr. Montgomery—Not to be annoyed by noisy people.

James Loomis—To carry ear muffs with him so that his listeners may be equipped with sound proof protection when he talks.

La Verne Yoder—To get a certain

(Continued on Page 4)

WHAT SHOULD A SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD KNOW?

Recently the principal asked each member of the Junior and Senior classes to express an opinion on the above question. Each persons was permitted to list twelve things that might be expected of all boys and girls who had reached the age of seventeen. The most important things were . . .

1. They should have learned to be good students and to be able to work unsupervised.

2. They should have learned obedience and courtesy. In courtesy they should be able to meet people under all situations and display the fact that they are adults.

3. They should have a command of the English Language and be able to write it correctly and be able to speak it both correctly and fluently.

4. They should have cultivated a taste for good literature and be able to distinguish between the good and the common.

5. They should be able to hold an intelligent conversation.

6. They should have learned a spirit of cooperation and be able to work with the group for the good of the group.

7. They should know how to choose worthwhile companions.

8. They should have cultivated a respect for the property of others.

9. They should have the ability to think and make decisions for themselves.

10. They should have a command of the fundamental school subjects and be

(Continued on Page 3)

TRIMMINGS

The Seniors had an opportunity of viewing the Reading Streamline train while it was in Pottstown. Transportation was provided by Mr. Reiff, Miss Liggett and Ramon Latch.

The Ag. class under the supervision of Mr. Jackson visited the D. Harvey Jones farm where they witnessed a butchering.

Clinton Jones represented the School in the State F. F. A. band at Harrisburg. A three days stay in the State Capitol was quite a treat.

A magazines sale was sponsored by the Athletic council. Sixty-eight subscriptions were secured for the Crowell publications and the Athletic Council treasury was also enriched. Room three which is the ninth grade home room secured the prize of a five-pound box of candy for selling the most subscriptions. The Seniors won the booty prize by selling ONE subscription.

Miss Mildred Carl, Dental hygienist, spent four days in school cleaning the teeth of the elementary pupils. Quite a number of high school people became ambitious enough to have their teeth cleaned. Her report showed that the younger students did a very fine job in keeping teeth clean.

The Senior Class is now conducting a magazine sale of Curtis Publications. Here's luck to you, Seniors, may you do a better job for yourself than you did for the school!

Mid-Year examinations were held on Jan. 20th and 21st. This was one instance in which a lot of midnight oil was burned.

The entire Ag Class visited the Farm Products Show in Harrisburg. The trip was made in Murphys Bus. These boys enjoyed the show—James Loomis, David Colledge, Frank McElroy, Nykota Tkachuk, Frank Keim, Joseph Bedi, Charles Hartman, Paul Dickinson, John Lopuski, Walter McAfee, Robert Painter, Phaon Bixler, Brooke Wade, Raymond Miller, Leonard Noble, Robert Myers, Charles McKnight, Thomas Guest, Fernley Murray, Harry Ireson.

Our teachers maintain a professional attitude by attending educational meetings. Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Bayer attended a meeting of the P. S. E. A. in Harrisburg while Mrs. Orrs, Mrs. Houck, Mr. Milns and Mr. Smith attended a conference of elementary teachers held at the State Teachers College at West Chester.

(Continued on Page 3)

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

HELEN M. SILKNITTER '38

Assistant Editors

Anna Loomis '38 Doris Moore '38
 Mary Brannon '38 Joseph Bedi '39
 Harry Symons '40 Mary Jachowski '39
 Edwin Weikel '40 A. Simmers, Jr. '41

Reporters

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 Kent Keay '39 Kathryn Helfrick '39
 Verna Orrs '40 William Sheeler '40
 Melvin Painter '41 Miriam Silknitter '41

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RAMON N. LATCH '38
 R. D. 2, Pottstown, Pa.

Faculty Adviser

WM. F. MONTGOMERY

Editorial

Many would stand aghast and agape at the people who enjoy cheating in school today. It seems the nicer he or she is the more adept he or she is at sniggling the answer over somebody's shoulder. The busier one is in outside social activities the less time for studying and more time one feels must be spent in cribbing. That's a fine mess! They never stop to think of paying their own way. I can't imagine why anyone should want to slide through on somebody else's steam!

Jane can translate your Latin for you day after day and the result is a Latin goose egg for you. Ellen can write your book reports for you—she reads books—but somebody is going to catch you being awfully D-U-M-B one of these days.

This business of going to school is for your own benefit. You don't study French so Gladys can outtalk a taxi driver in Paris. You're in school for what you get out of it. Bless your little heart! And what are you getting out of it? Not one thing if somebody does your studying for you!

One of the lowest forms of life, next to slimy worms that turn up in crumbly logs and under stones is a sponger. Somebody who borrows other people's pencils and paper. And brains. And time. And the girl who does your lessons for you thinks you're a sponger—and a nuisance as well. And I do too! What do you think of it yourself!

NEW BOOKS

Some recent additions to our library include, "Homespun" by Eric Berry, "Eastward Sweeps the Current" by Alida Malkus, "The Golden Sleeve" by Agnes Hewes, "Pennsylvania" by Murphy, "Portraits of an Iron Horse" by Henry and Kuhler. "The Weavers" by Gilbert Parker, "Singing Waters" by Elizabeth Payne and "Letters to Susan" by Margaret Banning.

EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE

- Jan. 28—Basketball. — Honeybrook, away.
 Feb. 1—Basketball — St. Agnes, away.
 Feb. 3—Directors Meeting.
 Feb. 4—Basketball — Morgantown, home.
 Assembly—Boy Scout Demonstration.
 Feb. 8—Museum Lecture—France. Basketball — Honeybrook, home.
 Feb. 11—P. T. A.—Founders Day Program. Basketball — Spring City, away.
 Feb. 15—Assembly—Juniors.
 Feb. 18—Basketball—West Pottsgrove, away.
 Feb. 21—Basketball—Birdsboro, away.
 Feb. 22—Assembly—Rev. Nyce.
 Mar. 1—Basketball — Church Farm School, home.
 Assembly — Music Department.
 Mar. 3—Directors Meeting.
 Mar. 4—North Coventry — Basketball, away.
 Mar. 7—Intra-Mural Basketball Begins.
 Mar. 8—Museum Lecture—Petroleum.
 Mar. 11—P. T. A.—Safety Program.
 Mar. 24-25—Tentative date for Class Play.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls basketball team under the experienced supervision of Miss Mary Travaglini nosed out the alumni in a hard fought game on December fourteenth. Due to a tie score an extra five minutes was allowed in which the high school scored.

Another game, the second school game of the season was played with Spring City, who tallied in the second half and won the game with a score of 23-35.

The last game played was on January twenty-first when our lassies reigned victorious over Morgantown with a score of 31-8.

The girls are doing excellent work and plan to defeat their old rivals, in the remainder of the scheduled games.

The line-up and substitutes for the games are as follows: Forwards—Marion Dampman, and Mary Jachowski. Center — Eleanor Badnaruk. Guards— Helen Silknitter, LaVerne Yoder and Jessie Kline. Substitutes—Doris Moore, Eleanor Jachowski, Hazel Wilkins, Kathryn Helfrick and Laura Houck.

We are scheduled to play games with:

- Honeybrooke, Jan. 28 Away
 Morgantown, Feb. 4 Away
 Honeybrooke, Feb. 28 Home
 North Coventry, Mar. 4 Away

ASSEMBLIES

On Dec. 14, 1937 a real pep meeting was held in Room 3, the last period of the day. The cheer leaders, introduced new cheers and then the pupils tried them out. This meeting was held for the purpose of pepping up the basketball teams so they would start the year with a bang!

The annual Christmas assembly was held Dec. 24, 1937 in the school. A play was given by five girls, members of the Dramatic Club, followed by a Christmas sermon given by Rev. Robert Walker. The meeting closed by the singing of Christmas carols.

On Friday, Jan. 7, 1938 another assembly was given. Ralph Adams from the Curtis Publishing Co., made his annual trip to get the school started on their campaign of selling magazines for the benefit of the athletic counsel.

The next assembly was held Jan. 11, 1938. Mr. Christman from the Nat. Museum of Phila., spoke to the assembly body on the subject "Cotton." Everyone had the privilege of seeing slides and many different articles of cotton. His subject was very well liked and interesting.

On Jan. 18th the school had the privilege of listening to Mr. Rutter of The Curtis Publishing Company. He told many interesting facts concerning the Saturday Evening Post and the cost of advertisements in it. The real purpose of his visit was to get the school started on a magazine sale for the benefit of the Senior Class.

The Speaker for the assembly of Jan. 25th was Rev. William T. White of the Nantmeal Village Church. Mr. White had the privilege of being the first minister from this charge to speak in the school. The five-pound box of candy was awarded to the winner of the Crowell sale.

ARE WE?

Willing
 Ambitious
 Resourceful
 Wisdom
 Industry
 Capable
 Knowledge

Honest
 Intelligent
 Genial
 Humble

Success
 Careful
 Helpful
 Obedient
 Original
 Loyal

KNOW YOUR OWN SCHOOL

This is a chance for each of you to test your knowledge as to how much you really know about your school. We've scouted around the premises and found the following questions rather appropriate:

1. What picture now hangs at the North end of the hall?
2. Who are the Junior class officials?
3. Who plays the mellophone in the school orchestra?
4. What is the motto on the plaque in the middle of the hall?
5. Is there an exit light over the rear door?
6. Is there a clock in Room 1?
7. Would Symons feel more comfortable if he was a Republican?
8. Does there happen to be a book shelf in Room 3?
9. Is there a black board on the east side of Room 4?
10. In the hallway between Room 2 and 3 leading to the front door, do the floor boards run north and south or east and west?
11. Is there a crack in the black board in Room 1?
12. What color are the window shades in Room 1?
13. Does Miss Travaglini wear glasses?
14. Does Edward Hendrycy wear long trousers?
15. Is there a thermometer in Room 8?
16. Who's the prettiest girl in the high school?
17. Who's the smallest person in the Senior class?
18. Who's considered the star basketball player on our team?
19. Who is our chief librarian?
20. What magazines do we get regularly in this school?
21. How many pictures decorate the walls of Room 1?
22. How many teachers are on the faculty?
23. How many students are there in the senior class?
24. How many red-heads attend W. H. S.?
25. Who has charge of the school banking system?
26. How many typewriters are in the office at present?
27. How many species of trees grow on the school campus?
28. How many sewing machines are there in the Home Economics room?
29. Which room now holds the school savings banner in the elementary grades? In the high school?
30. What are the senior class colors?

RICHES

You may have tangible wealth untold, Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold Richer than I; you can never be, I had a mother who read to me.

ALUMNI

Frank B. Turner, class of '28 was recently married to Miss Ruth Woolrich of Lynchburg, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalglish announce the birth of a daughter, Ruanned, born in the Pottstown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Noble announce the birth of a son.

An alumni quartet composed of Penrose Boens '35, Horace Boens '35, Mervyn Wunderlich '35 and Roy Colledge '36 sang at the January meeting of the P. T. A.

Miss Ruth Chrisman, class of '26 is now teaching at Bradford, Penna.

The male members of the Alumni have organized a basketball team. They have played several games with Elverston and Morgantown.

Alumni seen around school recently include, George Bayer '36, Ray Colledge '36, Doris Wynn '37, Betty Keasler '37, Betty Filman '36, Rayman Dampman '31, Elizabeth Lytle '35, Clarence Dampman '33, Kathryn Rivers '35.

The Alumni plan to present a three-act play in the near future.

Mrs. Frank Lytle, class of '29 is now a buyer for Whitner's Department store in Reading.

Miss Edythe Houck '33 is now taking advance training at the Allentown State Hospital. Miss Selena Wynn '33 and Miss Josephine Miller '34 have completed their training at the same institution.

Miss Annie Green Lewis class of '32 announces the birth of a daughter.

Merril Dickinson class of '31 plans to become a missionary to Africa after graduation from the Nyack Training School in May.

Manfred Tobias Class of '36 is now employed by the Pottstown Morning Herald.

EXCHANGES

We are glad to have received papers from our neighboring schools and wish to congratulate them or the following articles:

"Purple and White"—Phoenixville. The article about Philadelphia and the "Giggle-Getter" column.

"Philosopher's differentiation between life and love; Life is just one fool thing after another, and love is just two fool things after each other."

"The Tattler"—Emaus High, Emaus, Pa. The "8 A Assembly Program" and "Gossips Haven" both were interesting.

"The Welshman"—Caernarvon High. The history of "Our Constitution" was most interesting.

"Norco News"—North Coventry High. We liked the article on "Bagging" and the autobiography of Jesse Beekly.

"The Beacon"—Honeybrook High—Patient—Why does so small a cavity

THE MUSIC BOX

"Us On a Bus"—Nantmeal Scholars.

"My First Thrill"—Mildred Ayers.

"Big Chief DeSota"—Stewart Waldorf.

"Pop Corn Man"—James Loomis.

"Gone With The Wind"—Hilda Hertzler.

"Remember Me"—Kent Keay.

"No Ring On Her Finger"—Winifred Lahr.

"Smile a While"—Miss Travaglini.

"Have You Met Miss Jones"—Marion Jones.

"Posin"—Jeanne Baldwin.

"Wake Up and Live"—Sara Mock.

"Martins and McCoys"—Hazel Wilkins and Norwood Geunes.

"Marie"—Marie Mertz.

"When A Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart"—Ramon Latch.

"I'm Hatin' This Waitin' Around"—LaVerne Yoder.

"Boo-Hoo"—Mary Jachowski.

"You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes"—Mr. Bayer.

"Love Went Up In Smoke"—Girl's B. B. Team.

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"—Elmer Squibb.

"Me, Myself and I"—Harry Symons.

"When Did You Leave Heaven?"—Ashton Talbot.

"It's The Gypsy In Me"—Marion Dampman.

"I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm"—David Colledge.

"You Turned The Tables On Me"—Ramon Latch.

"I've Got You Under My Skin"—Jeanne Baldwin.

"It's A Sin To Tell A Lie"—James Loomis.

"May I Have The Next Romance With You"—Stewart Waldorf.

"Sweetheart, Lets Grow Old Together"—Helen Silknitter.

"With Plenty of Money And You"—Frank McElroy.

"I Can't Escape From You"—Mary Brannon.

"I'll Never Tell You I Love You"—Jessie Kline.

"Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone"—Ann Loomis.

"Thanks For Everything"—Sara Mock.

"Love Is A Merry-go-Round"—Doris Moore.

"They All Laughed"—Virginia Painter.

"Who's Afraid of Love"—LaVerne Yoder.

"Slumming On Park Avenue"—Hazel Wilkins.

"Too Marvelous For Words"—Mary Jachowski.

"Did Anyone Ever Tell You"—Marie Mertz.

feel so large to the tongue, Doctor?

Dentist—Just the national tendency of the tongue to exaggerate, I suppose.

"The Echo"—Pottstown Jr. High.

Your paper was very interesting and well organized.

Should Every High School Student Be Required to Attend the Basketball Games?

The data below shows the result of interviews of our high school students concerning the question above.

Doris Moore—I think so because school is their interest and to prove it they should attend the games.

La Verne—Yes, because it shows the cooperation on the part of the students by supporting their team.

Ethel Seregely—Yes, I think if you go out and cheer for the squad it gives them that good old war-time spunk.

Eleanor Badnaruk—Yes, because I think it puts more enthusiasm into the team.

Carl Hofheinz—If they know the high school students were interested they would put forth much more effort to win.

Ramon Latch—No, not in that place!

Jeanne Baldwin—I think all pupils should attend if in any way possible.

During the week school should take the majority of your time, and pupils should not delay their home work to attend games. If the games were Friday evenings pupils would have time to prepare their lessons and attend the games.

Stewart Waldorf—I think pupils should attend if the team shows their skill but attending games should not interfere with school work.

Kent Keay—I think there are some pupils who are not interested in sports. They should be at home doing something useful instead of attending games which they do not seek enjoyment out of.

Arthur Simmers—I have attended two games this winter and that was two too many. It was murder both times.

Mr. Bayer—If a person does not have enough school spirit to come willingly and is forced he will have no school spirit at all.

Walter Alphin—It seems foolish for a person to come to a game if he neither likes it or understands it, but if he has school spirit he will want his team to be victorious.

WHAT SHOULD A SEVEN-YEAR OLD KNOW?

(Continued from Page 1)
able to write a legible hand.

11. They should have decided on a goal for the future.

12. They should know and practice the simple rules of dress and personal cleanliness.

13. They should know how to use leisure time profitably.

14. They should have learned to be a good sport, accept defeat gracefully and criticism without pouting.

The Ore-Mine would be glad to have a similar list for any of the parents in Warwick Township. If received such a list will be run in the next issue of the Ore-Mine.

TRIMMINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

Snow baling is again taboo. This is just a safety measure to protect persons going and coming from the school building. When the baseball diamond was set aside for a free for all and for all comers the interest in the art of throwing snowballs seemed to wane.

One of the tables in the science room has recently been given a new finish.

Our Christmas entertainment was quite a success. Four hundred fifty persons crowded into our small auditorium to see and to hear. The lighting effects used in connection with the Senior High School Chorus was very attractive.

Our orchestra took part in the Christmas Service at the East Nantmeal Baptist Church. Miss Travaglini was the Director.

The Principal gave the cheer leaders a demonstration of how cheer leading should be done—nice going.

Another questionnaire! This time we had a chance to tell all about our likes and dislikes, what caused us the most work and what caused the least.

P. T. A.

The December meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium on Friday evening the 10th. Mrs. Margaret Simmers presided.

A panel discussion was heard with Mr. Wm. F. Montgomery acting as chairman. He was assisted by Mrs. Jere Baldwin, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. H. O. Houck, Mr. L. A. Weikel, Mr. Walter Orra, Mr. Geo. Milns and Mr. E. F. Bayer.

Miss Mary Travaglini, Supervisor of Music in the school, rendered two vocal selections, "O Holy Night" and "Veni Vieni." She was followed by members of the Dramatics Club of the school who gave several plays. The first was, "The Ascescor" which was given by: Doris Moore, Helen Silknitter, LaVerne Yoder, William Sheeler and Edwin Weikel. The second play, "Billy's Mishaps" was given by Eleanor Badnaruk, Ethel Seregely, Hannah Guest, Joseph Bedi and Carl Hofheinz. A monologue, "Mr. Cohen on the Telephone" was rendered by Stewart Waldorf.

MAGAZINES

The P. T. A. has generously contributed funds for the purpose of subscribing for the following magazines for use in the school library. "Nature," "Readers Digest," "National Geographic," "American Boy," "Boy's Life," "Field and Stream," "Popular Science," "Childrens Activities," "Story," "American Fruit Grower," "Poultry Tribune," "Hoard's Dairyman" and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Through our own efforts we receive "The American," "Hygiea" and "Scribner's."

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

The final score of the tussle was 36 to 25. The J. V's played a game with the J. V's of West Pottsgrove that ended in a baseball score, the final score being 9 to 8, with West Pottsgrove having the 9.

Last week our boys traveled to Brownstown to meet the West Earl boys for the second time. The Warwick boys' were leading at half time by the score of 5 to 4. With Warwick trailing by two points Francis Lucas tallied two points to send the game into an extra period. In the extra period we scored three points while West Earl scored four which proved to be enough to defeat our boys. The complete score being 11 to 10. The J. V's came home with a victory under their belts. They defeated the West Earl J. V's by the score of 24 to 19. This game went into extra periods also. The score at the end of the game was 15 to 15. At the end of the first extra period it was 17 to 17. At the end of the second extra period the score was 24 to 19. Corbin Baldwin was the wonder man in this game with a total of 11 points.

We returned home for the next game which was with our greatest rivals Morgantown High. During the first half of the game it was nick and tuck with the score at the end of the first twenty minutes of play was 12 to 12. But during the second half of the game the Warwick lads found themselves and really out classed the Morgantown boys. Ray Latch once again was the high scorer of the night with 11 points. The final score of the game was 21 to 15 with Warwick on the top for the first time in eight games. The J. V's also won their game by the score of 17-20.

On Monday afternoon we traveled to Birdsboro. Warwick was completely out played during the first half of the game, at which time the score was 22 to 13. Then during the second half of the game Ray Latch started to strut his stuff by scoring point after point. All his points were scored on long shots from the middle of the floor. The final score of the game was 33 to 27, but Warwick was not on the top. The J. V's won their game by the score of 18 to 17. During the first half of the J. V's game Birdsboro called time-out and five hankies dropped from the Warwick boys. Maybe we had better furnish the boys with a towel so that they would not have to carry one around with them.

Use nos. from 1 to 9 so that any way you add the figures they sum to 15—Horizontally, vertically or crosswise.

		4

HONOR ROLL

The following list includes the names of the five persons, from each grade with the highest averages for the semester.

Grade 12—Jeane Baldwin
Stewart Waldorf
Virginia Painter
Ramon Latch
Helen Silknitter

Grade 11—Ralph Kline
Kent Keay
Ethel Seregely
Nykota Tkachuk
Carl Hofheinz
William Jackson

Grade 10—Verna Orrs
Irene Painter
Florence McElroy
Marie Mertz
Harry Symons

Grade 9—Arthur Simmers
David Dickinson
Hazel Wynn
Susanne Keay
Miriam Silknitter

Grade 8—Sara Sheeler
Jane Pursel
Hervey Painter
Warren Houck
Robert Neiman

Grade 7—Dotty Pierce
Catharine Guenes
Leonard Kerney
Leslie Sheeler
Albert Isaacs

SCHOOL BANKING

Our school savings system run in cooperation with the Elverson National bank may be an index to the prosperity of the country. We were interested in the matter and made the following summary of savings for the first eighteen weeks of each year since we began the savings system.

Year	Amount Saved
1930-1931	\$457.73
1931-1932	395.66
1932-1933	348.48
1933-1934	338.09
1934-1935	308.99
1935-1936	380.91
1936-1937	605.89
1937-1938	558.22

WHAT I OWE THE SCHOOL

Since the school has given me many advantages, I owe something to it. I owe the school my utmost cooperation in every possible way. That means participation in all school functions and money making schemes. It's my duty to do my work as well as I am able and to make the most of the opportunities offered me. It is my duty to try to better the school, to uphold its reputation, and help to make it an institution of which to be proud. In short, I owe the school any support it may need from me.

WE RESOLVE

(Continued from Page 1)

senior boy.

Hazel Wilkins—Never "to see that man again."

Paul Handwork—To get a Maxim Silencer so that when he talks the window panes will not tremble.

Hilda and Edward—Not to throw books at each other.

Kent Keay—To break his silence and take part in all class discussions.

Charles Hartman—Come what may, his charming smile will continue.

Sara Mock—To type forty-five words per minute or ———.

Raymond Bropet—To buy a compact of his own.

Agnes Peck—To use less ———.

Carl Hofheinz—To find a few more hobbies.

Jean Baldwin—To be human.

Bill Jackson—To be less of a Casanova.

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Oysters in Season

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**Look Me
In the Eye**
March 24-25

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

**Gamble
Concert**
April 5

Volume XI

MARCH, 1938

Number 4

LOOK ME IN THE EYE

Hypnotism as a cure for the troubles of a pair of newlyweds, who have married against the wishes of their relatives, turns out to be a good deal of a quack remedy. Lovice and Kenneth McLaurin stand to lose a fortune if Lovice's Aunt Tabitha and Kenneth's Uncle Sappington, who are the bitterest of enemies, learn of their secret marriage. This young couple ran away from college and, after being married, establish a boarding house so that they may eke out a small allowance from their relatives. Four servants are hired as assistants, Gideon Gumm as gardener, Susie Smithers as cook, Pernicious and Anemia Peters as porter and maid. Lovice writes her aunt that she has married an imaginary Thomas Mack, and Kenneth writes his uncle he is married to a fictitious Susie Jones. Immediately Uncle Sappy wires that he is on his way to see the bride. Now since Lovice is the one girl that he must not marry, it is necessary to find someone else to play the part of the bride. Lovice persuades her friend, Francine Hoyt, to be Kenneth's bride. Kenneth, himself, persuades Rosita Gondelez, a Mexican actress, to be his bride. And Russell Logan hypnotizes the cook and makes her believe that she is Ken's wife. He also teaches her to say "Kiss me, Kenneth, and tell me again that you love me." Uncle Sappy arrives and each of the three ladies claim to be the bride. The complications grow fast and furious when Aunt Tabby, unannounced, suddenly appears on the scene. Now Lovice is on the spot, as Kenneth is the one person whom she must not marry. Her task is to find a husband other than Ken. Professor Paxton, a real hypnotist, agrees to hypnotize Aunt Tabby as a statue and at the same time Kenneth gives his uncle sleeping powder; both with the same idea in mind—to keep them apart. While Aunt Tabby poses as a corpse, the two colored servants suddenly arrive on the scene and both think she is a "corp." Rosita insists she is Kenneth's wife. Francine says she is the wife, and Susie says she is the wife, and through this poor Tuppy suffers from hallucinations. Russell Logan is unable to bring Susie out of her hypnosis, and Gideon threatens to smack him down. Professor Paxton comes to the rescue of everyone by hypnotizing Tuppy and the two old enemies are brought together in a surprising manner. Here is a sparkling comedy with

(Continued on Page 3)

TRIMMINGS

After watchful waiting we have finally had our aquarium started. The Biology Class had to contribute toward the cost of the fish, and even though the contribution was but two cents per member, yet it took a long time to get the two cents.

Our girls' Glee Club will take part in the annual Chester County Choral festival to be held at the Phillips Memorial at the State Teachers College at West Chester on Monday evening, April 25th.

Thanks to Warwick Troop No. 41, Boy Scouts of America, we now have our flag flying each clear day. Thanks, Scouts, it is a patriotic thing to do.

A new method of sending notes has been tried by the students of this school. Love notes are now typed and placed on the bulletin boards for all to see.

We have had the measles! At last we seem to be safely over them and all afflicted persons have returned to school. Here's hoping that we do not have any more of the children's diseases this year.

The Seniors are making plans for the Washington Trip. The proposed date is April 27-30. Anyone who has the cash and who is anxious to have a complete trip to Washington should get in touch with any member of the Class. It is a glorious opportunity to see Washington and all of the glamor of the Nation's Capitol.

Frances Kline, Class of 1936 and a graduate of Pottstown Business College, is temporarily employed in the school office.

The Juniors received their rings. What rejoicing, what "ah's" and "oh's" and "um's" were heard around the school. Many a Junior was seen walking around the hall with one shoulder lower than the other. The strange part about it is the fact that all of the Junior boys except Bill Richards still have them. What, boys, none of that unfathomable thing called "it"?

The W.P.A. project in our school library has been suspended. While in operation our library certainly had a complete overhauling. All of the torn books had new backs placed on them, but best of all was the binding of all our National Geographics into books. These are now in shape that we can use them at any time.

That gorgeous poster in the hall, advertising the Senior Class play, was drawn by Mary Jachowski.

What is all of this that we hear about the Seniors being busy? At least for



I. D. Chrisman

The ORE MINE wishes to congratulate Mr. I. D. Chrisman, President of the Warwick Township School Board, on his recent election as President of the Chester County School Directors' Association. His election took place at the fiftieth anniversary of this organization and it is the first time that such an honor has ever come to Warwick Township. Mr. Chrisman's election as president of this organization automatically makes him president of the new Chester County School Board, which was created by the last legislature. As President of the Chester County School Board he will have jurisdiction over new school buildings, approval of new school sites, school budgets, transportation routes and the planning for the merging of school districts as required by law.

Mr. Chrisman has been a member of the Warwick Township School Board for nineteen years; much of this time he has served as president. At the present time he is the manager of the Warwick Furnace Farms.

six weeks of their High School career they know what real work means.

The Physics class had a lot of fun in measuring distance through the medium of sound. One group of students went to the top of a hill with a watch while the other group stationed themselves on another hill with a gun. When the gun was fired the time was carefully measured and thus distance found.

Mrs. Orrs and Mrs. Houck visited the primary department of the West Chester

(Continued on Page 2)

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The basketball season is closed. While it was the most ambitious schedule that we have ever attempted, yet it was the most disastrous so far as Varsity competition was concerned. The record shows that the Varsity played twenty games, of which they won five and lost fifteen. The Junior Varsity had a better record as they played fifteen games, of which they won ten and lost five. In league standing the Varsity placed last but the Junior Varsity was second. Briefly we will review the season since the last issue of the ORE MINE.

On January 28th we played Honeybrook High on their court. This was our fifth league contest, and our boys were very anxious to win the game, but once again Warwick was turned back. The final score was 32 to 20. The J. V.'s, however, won in a very close game, the final score being 25 to 18.

The following week our boys traveled to West Chester to meet the strong St. Agnes High quintet. The St. Agnes boys proved to be too much for Warwick. St. Agnes won by the uneven score of 49 to 18. The J. V. managed to nose out a close one from the St. Agnes J. V.'s by the score of 25-23.

Morgantown was our next tussle. Both teams were anxious to win this game. Our boys were trailing during all the game, and not once were the Morgantown boys in trouble. This defeat pushed Warwick back into the cellar. The score of the game was 24 to 13. The J. V.'s were also defeated and they were pushed into second place in the Junior Varsity division of the league. The score was Morgantown 24, Warwick 20.

After a two-weeks' period our boys returned to their home court to meet the Honeybrook High quintet in another league contest. Warwick led at half-time by the score of 11 to 7. But during the second half Honeybrook put on a rally. In the last minute of play, with the score at 22 to 21 in Honeybrook's favor, Joe Bedi made a foul goal to tie the game. Then, in the extra period, Ray Latch scored three points and Warwick won 25 to 23. It was in this game that Ray Latch broke all league records for scoring the most points in one single league game; this was 16 points. The Warwick J. V.'s trounced the Honeybrook J. V.'s by the uneven score of 28 to 8.

Warwick traveled to Spring City where they just managed to nose out

(Continued on Page 4)

Ore Mine Staff

Editor

HELEN M. SILKNITTER '38

Assistant Editors

Anna Loomis '38 Doris Moore '38
Mary Brannon '38 Joseph Bedi '39
Harry Symons '40 Mary Jachowski '39
Edwin Weikel '40 A. Simmers, Jr. '41

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Jeanne Baldwin '38 Jessie Kline '38
Kent Keay '39 Kathryn Helfrick '39
Verna Orrs '40 William Sheeler '40
Melvin Painter '41 Miriam Silknitter '41

Business Manager

RAMON N. LATCH '38
R. D. 2, Pottstown, Pa.

Faculty Adviser

WM. F. MONTGOMERY

Editorial

No, this is not going to be a sermon—just a sound piece of “worth your while” advice. This swift and complex age has tempted many of us to tend taking entirely too much for granted. A school must fail unless the pupil is willing to understand and to share the solution of common problems. This particular problem is just plain ordinary courtesy.

In the stress of our own personal affairs, individual participation in this case is bound to become perfunctory, the process itself automatic. We must not forget that “thank you,” “excuse me,” or “you’re quite welcome.” You must not burst in that closed office door! You must be vigilant. Watch your every step!

Pupils, you know the faculty has previously asked you to co-operate with them concerning this problem and I sincerely hope this little reminder has renewed your efforts to do your own little part which really is so simple. Adios!

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Shortly after our basketball season closed, we started our intramural basketball games. Each member of the Varsity and some from the Junior Varsity were chosen as team captains. Each boys’ team consists of nine players and a captain, which will give every boy from the seventh to twelfth grades a chance to strut his stuff. Each girls’ team consists of nine girls and a captain. Very often these intramural games become intra-murder games. All games are played during the noon hour, and members of the Varsity act as referees. Boys’ teams are captained by “Bill” Richards, “Dave” Colledge, “Bob” Painter, “Steve” Bedi, “Ed” Dampman, “Corb” Baldwin, “Fran” Lucas, and “Joe” Bedi.

The girls’ teams are captained by Mary Jachowski, Jessie Kline, Laverne Yoder, Helen Silknitter, Doris Moore, Eleanor Badnaruk, and Marion Dampman. Ramon Latch is general manager and official scorer of all games; while Mr. Reiff acts as faculty representative.

IS IT FAIR?

That thirty-eight pupils should be forced to occupy thirty-two desks in one room and fifty-two pupils should be forced to occupy forty eight desks in another room.

That every coat hook in each cloak room must be used by at least two persons.

That the students are forced to participate in sports in a rented “refrigerator” that is so cold that even fathers and mothers and members of the School Board refuse to attend. If it is unfit for you, then it must be unfit for us.

That our library be used four periods each day for a class room and thus close it to people who want to use it.

That we are taught the rules of health and are forced to break them by eating lunch in a rush and then exercise violently by having basketball practice immediately afterwards and have but one place to wash our hands.

That the faculty and students be hampered by a building that is much too small. One hundred-fifty pupils now occupy the same space that ninety occupied in 1930.

That we are constantly preached “School Spirit,” “Support Your Team” and etc., yet when a basketball is wanted by certain groups, they are told “You might kick it around,” “You may scratch it.” Like wise when it comes to dismissal for hockey games we are not dismissed until after the games start. Does this show school spirit on the part of the higher powers? Are these the faults of the students or school administrators?

That the Seniors constantly cry “help us” yet when we put on a magazine sale for the benefit of the school the entire Senior class responds nobly and sells ONE subscription.

That we must play basketball in a place so devoid of conveniences that you cannot even get a drink unless you buy it?

That the classes meeting on the stage must meet in the hall when the stage is used for rehearsals.

That we have no opportunity to take a language in High School even when it may be so important to use in the future.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

March 15—Preview of Class Play.
March 22—Rev. Matterness.
March 24-25—Class Play.
March 29—Museum lecture—Japanese Life.
April 1—Vacation.
April 5—Gamble Concert.
April 7—Directors’ meeting.
April 12—Museum lecture—Brazil.
April 15—Easter vacation and end of fifth period.
April 25—Choral concert in W. Chester.
April 27-30—Proposed Wash’gton tour.



Ramon N. Latch

The ORE MINE salutes Ramon N. Latch, Warwick’s outstanding basketball player. Playing with a team that won but five games out of twenty, yet he succeeded in scoring 165 points. This is exactly three times the number of points scored by his next highest team mate. This is the greatest number of points ever scored by one player on a Warwick team since basketball was introduced in 1930 and bettered by 30 points the highest individual score ever recorded by any other Warwick player. The previous record was held by Mike Badnaruk, who scored 135 points during the 1934-1935 campaign.

Against Honeybrook Latch scored 16 points to give him the honor of being the highest individual scorer in a single game in all of the games played during the past season in the Tri-County League.

He is the first boy to have played for four seasons on the Warwick Varsity, one year as substitute and three as a regular. For two years he served as boys’ manager of athletics and during the past three seasons he has been captain of the team. We salute you, Captain Latch! We know that when the 1938-1939 season rolls around that Warwick will miss your services as a basketball player.

READ THIS

Fred Leighton
Verna Orrs
Irvin Oswald
Kent Keay
Florence McElroy
Dorothy Elliott
Harry Ireson
LaRue Neiman
Nykota Tkachuck
Alta Hillworth
Hazel Elliott
Gloria Essick
LaVerne Yoder
Beatrice Elliott

ASSEMBLIES

On February 4, the Boy Scouts had charge of the assembly. The Scoutmaster, the Reverend Bentley Morrison, addressed the students, the speech being very interesting. Harry Symons rendered a trumpet solo and David Dickinson a violin solo. The whole assembly was “topped off” with songs in which all students participated; Elmer Squibb and Kenneth Painter were soloists.

The usual museum lecture by Mr. George T. Christman comprised the assembly on February 8. The topic was “France,” and as he usually does, Mr. Christman gave us a very interesting picture of France.

Later on in the day the cheer leaders held a pep meeting for the purpose of teaching the students new cheers for the coming basketball game.

Due to the fact that the Juniors failed to provide the entertainment for the assembly held February 15, Mr. Montgomery took charge. He gave a most informational speech concerning the affairs around the school. In closing, a vote was taken on whether or not we would continue intramural basketball this year.

On February 22, the Reverend Nyce appeared before the student body to give a most excellent study of the great George Washington. The students also contributed their talent to the assembly by singing a few patriotic songs.

On March 1, Miss Travaglini, the Music Supervisor, presented the orchestra of the school, which contributed several selections. Ethel Seregely, Stewart Waldorf, and Hazel Wynn rendered instrumental solos. At the close the school joined in singing. Vocals were by Walter Alphin and Pete Demediuk. Walter tried to rush things a little, but everything turned out fine!

On March 8, Mr. George T. Christman made another visit to speak before our assembly body. This time his subject was “Petroleum.” Slides and various articles were shown on petroleum. It was enjoyed by everyone.

During the last few weeks the school had a special privilege of seeing two movies. One very vivid picture of the “World War” and the other a very humorous one, “The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.” The entire high school and part of the grade school witnessed them. Everyone enjoyed both movies and hope to see more soon.

TRIMMINGS

(Continued from Page 1)
Schools and also attended a demonstration of reading held in the West Goshen Schools.

We understand that the Seniors plan to use their class colors as a motif in stage decorations for the Senior Class play. If you see blue curtains and gold woodwork it will not be just an accident.

(Continued on Page 4)

FROM "LOOK ME IN THE EYE"

"Git away, Giddy, I ain't got time for mushin'."

"My sweet little honeydew melon."

"Holy zounds!"

"I'll put this atrocity where she can see it the first thing."

"Ain't it the trufe, Yas Lawd."

"It's beyond me how you could fall for a funny-looking creature like Susie."

"Kees me, Keen-eth, and tell me again you loff me."

"Ah's had worms, but ah never had snakes befo'."

"A movie osculation? Ye gods, come up for air."

"I won't have the woman that's goin' to hitch up with me castin' sheep's eyes at a married man."

"Perny, he do love to set."

"The only thing this monstrous look-in' doo-dad is fit for is a spittoon."

"Why, I wouldn't marry the mule-headed nicotine-masticating old demon if he were the last man alive."

"When we marry, I'm going to wear the pants, by George."

"By hectorree."

"I won't have my fiancée vamping everything that wears pants."

"Come on, Perny, let's watch her gallop."

"Good Socrates!"

"Say, you reckon dis woman done been murdered?"

"I almost swallowed my lower plate."

"Susie looks like something the cat wouldn't even drag in."

"So! The old gent doesn't care who I am—me, the greatest magician and hypnotist in all the world."

"Ah ain't dat curious."

"Believe it or be skeptical."

"Ah's gwine climb right out ob mah clothes."

"Now Miss Chili Con Carne."

"Is you-all a ha'nt, or is ain't you?"

"I'll blow them into Beulah Land."

"Think up more lies to tell her quickly."

"Help! Am I shot?"

"Susie's my promised finance."

"Now don't you turn on the water works."

"'Tabby' is right; you're a super-cat."

GAMBLE CONCERT

Tuesday evening, April 5th, will offer another musical treat for the people of this district when the Gamble Concert Party returns for another engagement. Everyone who heard this fine organization last year remembers the very fine program of popular and classical numbers that was given at that time. Those who did not hear them cannot miss this opportunity to do so. In his letter to us, Mr. Gamble was anxious to know if they would have an opportunity to meet a lot of "nice" people as they did last year.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team had a most successful season this year, winning six games out of ten and tying one. The expert coaching of Miss Travaglini and the teamwork of the girls showed up in every game played.

One of the most exciting games was that with the Alumni. With a tie score at the end of the game, we trimmed them in an extra period.

Badnaruk, our high-scoring forward, scored 144 points, heading the list as the highest scorer in the history of girls' basketball at Warwick.

Basketball Scores

Warwick	20	Royersford	24
Warwick	26	Alumni	23
Warwick	20	Spring City	35
Warwick	31	Morgantown	8
Warwick	17	Honeybrook	31
Warwick	40	Morgantown	22
Warwick	44	Honeybrook	20
Warwick	34	Downingtown	23
Warwick	35	Alumni	13
Warwick	17	North Coventry	17

Warwick 284 Opponents 216

Won—6; Lost—3; Tied—1

Girls' Scoring Records

Players	Pos.	G.	Fld.	Fl.	Fl.T.	Pts.
Dampman	F	10	38	7	36	83
M. Jachowski	F	8	21	6	18	48
E. Badnaruk	F	10	68	8	32	144
H. Silknitter	G	9	0	0	0	0
Moore	G	6	0	0	0	0
Kline	G	10	0	0	0	0
Yoder	G	10	0	0	0	0
E. Jachowski	G	5	0	0	0	0
Helfrick	F	8	4	0	3	8
Wambach	F	1	0	0	0	0
Wilkins	F	1	0	0	0	0
Houck	F	1	0	1	1	1

The girls wish to thank Miss Mary Travaglini for her services as coach of the basketball team.

They also want to thank Miss Liggett, Miss Travaglini, Mr. Milns, and Mr. Montgomery for providing all transportation to the games.

LOOK ME IN THE EYE

(Continued from Page 1)

a laugh in every line. You will smile at Ken's troubles; you will giggle at Rosita; but the two colored servants will lay you in the aisle. The cast of characters in this wholesome comedy are Susie Smithers, the cook, Doris Moore; Gideon Gumm, the gardener, James Loomis; Lovice McLaurin and Kenneth McLaurin, a young married couple, Marion Dampman and Stewart Waldorf; Pernicious Peters, the porter, Jessie Kline; Anemia Peters, the maid, Laverne Yoder; Francine Hoyt, a friend, Anna Loomis; Russell Logan, her fiancé, David Colledge; Professor Paxton, a professional hypnotist, Ramon Latch; Rosita Gondelez, his fiancée, Jeanne Baldwin; Sappington Tuppy, Kenneth's uncle, Ralph Kline; Tabitha Todd, Lovice's aunt, Helen Silknitter.

ALUMNI

The following girls of the alumni played a game of basketball with the high school: Alice Wynn, Ada Painter, Doris Harris Bechtel, Caroline Beam, Anne Badnaruk, Christine Snyder.

The officers of the Alumni Association are making plans to give a three-act play sometime in early May.

Richard Dagleish, class of '32, is now the manager of a W. T. Grant store in Richmond.

James Noble, class of '18, will be one of the speakers at Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Frances Houck Bayer, class of '28, is election Registrar for the East Precinct of Warwick Township.

Hunter Tabscott, class of '36, has moved to Frederick, Maryland.

William D. Houck, class of '33, is now employed by W. S. Samples.

Ruth Favinger Boens, class of '23, recently served on the visiting committee appointed by the P. T. A.

The following alumni members were seen around school: John Badnaruk, Roy Colledge, George Bayer, Mike Badnaruk, Rayman Dampman, Leon Spohn, Harold Klingner, Gussie McElroy, Horace Boens, Penrose Boens, Doris Wynn, Miriam Filman Malin, Pauline Filman Anderson, Clarence Dampman, Clementine Arters Porter, Donald Simmers, and Mary Filman.

P. T. A.

The monthly meeting of the P. T. A. was held on February 11th. Mrs. Simmers, Mrs. Boens, Mrs. Elroy Wynn, Mrs. Wilkins, a visiting committee, reported on their visit to the school. In their report they stated that conditions at the school were very crowded and that in one case thirty-nine pupils were occupying thirty-two desks, in another case fifty-two pupils were occupying forty-nine desks. The maximum capacity of this room being forty. In all cases two persons had to use every hook in the cloak rooms.

After the business meeting, a ceremony, directed by Reverend Bentley Morrison, was given commemorating the birthday of P. T. A. The Boy Scout Troop gave a demonstration, during which a troop flag was presented to them. The demonstration included exhibitions of knot tying, First Aid, and a stunt by the Flaming Arrow Patrol. At this meeting the boys of the Scout Troop presented a hand-carved gavel to Mrs. Margaret Simmers, President of the P. T. A.

At the March meeting of the P. T. A. Mr. O. C. Beacraft, Secretary of the Pottstown AAA, gave a talk on "Safety." Mr. Candy showed several reels of motion pictures depicting the training of a State Highway Patrolman, and the process through which a person goes in being arrested for a traffic violation.

HEARD 'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Paul Handwork—"Here he comes."

Edwin Dampman—"So long."

Doris Moore—"Ray! Ray! Ray!"

Mary Brannon—"Cut it out."

Lenora Wunderlich—"Oh cripes."

Anna Loomis—"I'll get her."

Stewart Waldorf—"You twerp."

Ramon Latch—"Here's your ring."

Jennie Bedi—"Sweetie Pie."

Lillian Garner—"Oh Sugar."

Jessie Kline—"Smack 'im down."

Lydia Colledge—"My gosh."

Helen Silknitter—"You rapsallion."

Virginia Painter—"Did you get the same answer I did?"

Miriam Silknitter—"Why not?"

Bill Frame—"Did you get a letter?"

Irene Painter—"Aw you."

Laverne Yoder—"Isn't he cute?"

Jeanne Baldwin—"Cuss you."

Marion Dampman—"That's enough from the peanut gallery."

Kenneth Placido—"I don't believe it."

Virginia Linton—"I reckon so."

Mr. Montgomery—"If you'd only wear some clothes—"

Mr. Reiff—"Well, what DO you want to talk about?"

Sara Mock—"No kiddin'."

Edwin Weikel—"Gees-O-Man."

Laura Houck—"Fer gosh sakes."

Hilda Hertzler—"Nerts."

Clinton Jones—"Well I'll be hanged, by heckeree."

Grace Smith—"Oh yea."

Betty Rock—"Fer Pete's sake."

Walter Miller—"I dunno."

Walter Alphin—"Holy mackerel."

William Sheeler—"I wouldn't know you from Adam."

Catharine Wambach—"You Nasty Man."

Harry Symons—"Hiah Sis."

Hazel Wilkins—"Hiah Brother." "I had a ducky time."

William Frame—"I'm too lazy to work."

Eleanor Jachowski—"Yea Man."

Charles McKnight—"Jumpin' Jimminy."

Chester Silknitter—"Holy Smokes."

WE KNOW THEM AS

Nykota Tkachuk—Alcatraz.

Frank Keim—Beatrice.

Edwin Dampman—Vigilant.

Sara Mock—Carbo II.

Ralph Kline—Romeo.

Hazel Wynn—Juliet.

Paul Handwork—The Vacationist.

Corbin Baldwin—The Auctioneer.

Hilda Hertzler—A-1 Entertainer.

Charles McKnight—The Winnah.

Kent Keay—The Pacifist.

Stewart Waldorf—Rubinoff.

Harry Symons—The Fraternalist.

Marion Dampman—The Speculator.

Jessie Kline—The Critic.

Anna Loomis—Venus.

Beatrice Wise—The Betrothed.

Carl Hofheinz—Ringless.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Junior High boys by the close score of 18 to 17.

Royersford was our next opponent, and once again we were defeated, this time by the score of 21 to 16.

Our next game was with West Pottsgrove, our final league game. West Pottsgrove won, 29 to 17. The Warwick J. V.'s won, 16 to 11.

Warwick dropped two to Birdsboro. The Varsity lost 42 to 25 and the J. V.'s dropped a 26-to-12 game.

The Warwick lads nosed out a close game from the Pottstown Business School Terriers. The final score was 17 to 14 in a very interesting game.

Warwick played host to Church Farm School. Our boys were defeated in a very close struggle, the score being 16 to 15. Then Warwick turned the tables on North Coventry Junior Varsity by beating the latter by the score of 18 to 11.

Warwick played host to the Royersford Junior Varsity in the last game of the season. The Warwick lads lost in an overtime tussle, the score, 22 to 20. The J. V.'s also lost their game by the score of 29 to 21. Thus ended a rather poor season, as far as the Varsity is concerned.

We wish to express our thanks to the following:

To Mr. Reiff for his services in taking tickets at the door to all home games.

To Harry Weaver, Mr. Reiff, Mr. Baver, Mr. Smith, Horace Boens, Mr. Milns, Roy Colledge, and George Bayer for the use of their cars in providing transportation to games.

To Mr. Smith for his time and patience in being the coach of the team. We realize that Mr. Smith receives no pay for his services as coach of athletics and we do appreciate the fact that he gives so freely of his time and talents in coaching athletic teams in this school.

To Mr. Montgomery for being wet nurse to the teams. It was he who arranged schedules, saw that transportation was provided, got referees, saw that playing equipment was present at all games, and sometimes even acted as cheer leader.

To those loyal people who attended all home games even at the risk of pneumonia.

TRIMMINGS

(Continued from Page 2)

Our student librarian has been quite active in collecting fines from persons who fail to return books on time.

The entire high school was given an Otis Intelligence test. We have heard that these are to be used to measure our ability to do work. About the same time we were given a standard test in the use of English. If this will correct the very popular "jist" then it will be of some value.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS**Varsity Scores**

Warwick	13	Alumni	22
Warwick	9	West Earl	21
Warwick	11	Boyersford J. V.	24
Warwick	25	St. Agnes	32
Warwick	25	West Pottsgrove	36
Warwick	10	West Earl	11
Warwick	21	Morgantown	15
Warwick	27	Birdsboro J. V.	33
Warwick	20	Honeybrook	32
Warwick	18	St. Agnes	49
Warwick	13	Morgantown	24
Warwick	25	Honeybrook	23
Warwick	18	Spring City J. V.	17
Warwick	16	Royersford J. V.	21
Warwick	17	West Pottsgrove	29
Warwick	25	Birdsboro	42
Warwick	17	P. B. S.	14
Warwick	15	C. Farm School	16
Warwick	18	N. Coventry J. V.	11
Warwick	20	Royersford J. V.	22
Warwick	363	Opponents	494

Won—5; Lost—15

Varsity Scoring Record

Players	Pos.	G.	Fld.	Fl.	Fl.T.	Pts.
Latch	F-C	20	62	41	78	165
Dampman	F	20	46	9	27	55
Colledge	F-C	19	17	6	21	42
J. Bedi	G	20	14	11	31	39
Lucas	F	18	12	7	15	31
Richards	G	18	7	9	25	23
Baldwin	F	2	2	1	2	5
Loomis	G	4	1	1	5	3
S. Bedi	G	7	0	0	2	0
Painter	G	4	0	0	0	0

Junior Varsity Scores

Warwick	14	Alumni	35
Warwick	19	West Earl	6
Warwick	16	Boyersford	37
Warwick	16	St. Agnes	10
Warwick	8	West Pottsgrove	9
Warwick	24	West Earl	19
Warwick	20	Morgantown	17
Warwick	18	Birdsboro	17
Warwick	25	Honeybrook	18
Warwick	25	St. Agnes	23
Warwick	24	Morgantown	20
Warwick	28	Honeybrook	8
Warwick	16	West Pottsgrove	11
Warwick	12	Birdsboro	26
Warwick	21	Royersford	29
Warwick	286	Opponents	285

Won—10; Lost—5

Junior Varsity Scoring Record

Players	Pos.	G.	Fld.	Fl.	Fl.T.	Pts.
Baldwin	F	14	39	20	46	98
S. Bedi	G	15	26	10	31	62
Silkknitter	F	15	18	14	33	50
Wade	C	10	12	0	4	24
Painter	G	15	5	8	27	18
Kline	G	15	5	6	15	16
Jones	C	8	2	2	4	6
F. Lucas	F	2	2	0	1	4
Demediuk	G	5	1	1	3	3
S. Lucas	F	3	1	1	1	3
Jackson	G	4	1	0	0	2
Colledge	F	8	0	0	0	0
Lopuski		1	0	0	0	0

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations, mothers and dads! You responded nobly when we invited you to attend the last basketball games of the season in our palestra. To the last girls' game of the season we invited all of the mothers and seventy per cent of them were there. We understand that some of you were fearful that you would lose your toes, and go home with a black eye. We are glad that you came in such large numbers. It was a treat to see your daughters play, wasn't it?

To the last boys' game of the season we invited all of the fathers. They did a little better than the mothers as seventy-eight per cent of the dads of the team came out. We hope that you enjoyed the game so much that you will attend regularly next year.

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Class Night Exercises

MAY 27th

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

Commencement

MAY 31st

Volume XI

MAY, 1938

Number 5

Boys' Athletics

Springtime brings about baseball. Daily workouts are given to the team in preparation for the heavy ten-game schedule. In search for a new pitcher to fill the vacancy left from last year, Coach Bayer discovered two promising left-handers and several right-handed contenders.

Honeybrook was our first opponents. Coach Bayer sent "Josh" Strock to the mound, one of the southpaws. Strock pitched a good game, but his teammates failed to pile up any runs for him. Honeybrook captured this game, the score 3-0.

For the next game our boys traveled to Morgantown to tangle with the Morgantown High School boys. Mr. Bayer again sent Strock to the mound but this time he could not last the full seven innings. Baldwin was the next to take over the mound duties for the visitors, but he, too, failed to go the remainder of the distance. Harry Symons was the next and the last pitcher to face the Morgantown boys. The final score of this slug-fest was Morgantown 18, Warwick 11.

The next game was played at home while the Seniors were in Washington. The opponent for this game was Amityville. Coach Bayer sent "Bob" Painter to the mound, and he gave a fine exhibition of pitching. Our boys pounded out 16 hits to pile up a 12-to-3 victory.

With one victory for our boys they were very anxious to make it their second straight when they met the boys from West Pottsgrove. "Fran" Lucas looked out the office window and got a look at the boys and his knees started to quiver. Although Bob Painter again pitched a good game, Warwick could not hit the ball and consequently Warwick was left on the short end of a 7-to-3 score.

The fifth game of the year was with Downingtown J. V. on the Downingtown field. With Bob Painter again pitching his usual game of baseball, Warwick won its second game of the season. The final score of the game was 14 to 6.

After wins over Amityville and Downingtown, our boys were in hopes of winning their third game of the year. This game was with Honeybrook. Warwick was out to avenge the last setback handed them by Honeybrook in the first game of the season. Behind air-tight pitching by Bob Painter, the boys turned back the Honeybrook boys by the score of 6 to 0.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement Week activities opened with the annual Junior-Senior farewell party held in the school on Friday, May 20th. The event was held in room number two which was tastefully decorated with the colors of both the Junior and Senior classes. Games, cards and dancing were enjoyed by all present. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Houck and Mrs. Nora Orrs, assisted by girls of the Sophomore class.

The Annual Class Night exercises will be held on Friday evening, May 27th. In place of the usual formal exercises of the past the exercises this year will be in the form of a play. The Class History, Prophecy, gifts and Class Will are all cleverly interwoven into this play. The title is "Pirates' Gold" and the Seniors will be assisted by underclassmen.

Baccalaureate Services will be held in Mt. Carmel M. E. Church on Sunday evening, May 29th. Rev. C. R. Robson of Pine Swamp Church will deliver the sermon and he will be assisted by all the members of the Ministerium of Northern Chester County.

Commencement Exercises will be held in the School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 31st. Dr. Arthur C. James, pastor of the Drexel Hill M. E. Church, will be the speaker. Admission to the reserved seat section of the auditorium will be by ticket only. The remainder of the auditorium will be open to the public and will be free.

FAREWELL PARTY

The annual farewell party for the Seniors was held in the school on Friday, May 20th. The Juniors acted as hosts to the Seniors. Decorations were of the class colors of both classes. Blue and Gold for the Seniors and Blue and Crimson for the Juniors. Beautiful memory booklets were distributed to everyone present. These depicted a scene on an island and contained the names of the members of each class, the faculty as well as the school song.

Cards were played for quite some time in the early evening after which a period of games was enjoyed. Dancing in the form of the Virginia Reel was tried as well as some of the more modern forms.

Mrs. Helen Houck and Mrs. Nora Orrs served refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, homemade cake, cookies, candy, ice cream and fruit punch. The

PIRATES' GOLD

Friday evening, May 27th, will witness a new kind of Class Night Exercise when the Seniors will put on the fun and frolic in the form of a play. These ambitious Seniors decide to take a trip to Mars via airplane but before they leave they are persuaded to write a history of the class so that it may be kept on Earth for posterity. The trip ends disastrously when they are wrecked on a pirates' island. They overcome the pirates and discover their treasure chests. Much to the surprise of the Seniors they contain a gift for each member of the class. The trip to Mars continues and on arrival they are met by a famous scientist, Rukah, who tells the future of each member of the class in a most remarkable and intriguing manner. Since the trip to Mars was so dangerous, it is considered wise to make a will before the class returns to earth. Here is a novel Class Night Exercise that *will be different*.

The entire production is being directed by Miss Irma Liggett, assisted by Miss Mary Travaglini.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

We congratulate the following persons, who have been neither absent nor tardy during the school year:

Jessie Kline, Virginia Painter, Jeanne Baldwin, David Colledge, Marion Dampman, Mary Brannon, James Loomis, Edwin Dampman, Carl Hofheinz, Ralph Kline, Francis Lucas, Eleanor Badnaruk, Paul Handwork, Hilda Hertzler, Virginia Linton, Verna Orrs, Irene Painter, Virginia Raser, Willis Jones, Beatrice Elliott, William Badnaruk, Marion Jones, Beatrice Wise, Hazel Wynn, Arthur Simmers, Hazel Elliott, Lenora Wunderlich, Jean Pursel, Dorothy Elliott, Richard Roberts, Elmer Squibb, Arthur Wade, Jean Roberts, Geraldine Morrison, Norma Hertzler, Harry Wynn, Alvin Noble, Betty Pierol, James Roberts.

In honor of the effort put forth by these people to be present every day, they will be awarded a perfect attendance certificate or seal at the close of the term.

Chaperons for the party were Miss Irma Liggett and Mr. Elwood Bayer of the school faculty. The Junior class presented Miss Liggett with a box of candy in appreciation for the help that she gave them in planning and conducting the party.

Washington Trip

After four years of eagerly looking forward to the time that as Seniors we would go to Washington, the time finally arrived. In a Shore Line bus with the trusty "Steve," a driver, we set out for the Nation's Capitol on April 27th with Mrs. Orrs and Mr. Montgomery as chaperons.

Oxford proved to be our first stopping place and also our last, although one does not know why any stop was made while en route to Washington. The first place of interest was the enormous Conowingo Dam, where we saw all seven of the giant turbines in operation at the same time. We then had luncheon at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore. The dinner was excellent but we were so afraid that we would use the wrong manners that we scarcely nibbled at the food. At Annapolis we saw many of the things which we had seen in the movie *Navy Blue and Gold*. It was thrilling to see twenty-two hundred midshipmen on parade. Here we also saw the tomb of John Paul Jones.

The next few days were a nightmare as we nursed our tired "dogs" and took every opportunity to sit down. The beautiful Congressional Library with its original Declaration of Independence was worth seeing and then that glorious view of the Capitol Building by night. Washington Monument proved to be a big hurdle to overcome. Nine hundred and eighty-eight steps is almost a morning's work in itself but this was just one minor stop in the itinerary which Mr. Montgomery had planned for that morning. How we wished that we could grab a few of those hundred thousand dollar bills that we saw in the Bureau of Engraving or that we could have taken a few of those forty-six million stamps that are turned out each day! The White House was interesting with the gold leaf piano in the East room. Someone told us that Dolly Madison used to hang her wash out in this room every Monday morning.

Our general tour of the city took us to the Franciscan Monastery, the Zoo, Lincoln Memorial, and Mt. St. Albans, where we saw a great cathedral in the process of construction. We resolved that we would go back with our grandchildren just to see if it was finished. We were awed by the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the spirit of reverence that pervades the place. This trip took much of the pep out of us

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

HELEN M. SILKNITTER '38

Assistant Editors

Anna Loomis '38 Doris Moore '38
 Mary Brannon '38 Joseph Bedi '39
 Harry Symons '40 Mary Jachowski '39
 Edwin Weikel '40 A. Simmers, Jr. '41

Reporters

Jeanne Baldwin '38 Jessie Kline '38
 Kent Keay '39 Kathryn Helfrick '39
 Verna Orrs '40 William Sheeler '40
 Melvin Painter '41 Miriam Silknitter '41

Business Manager

RAMON N. LATCH '38
 R. D. 2, Pottstown, Pa.

Faculty Adviser

WM. F. MONTGOMERY

Editorial

The term is very near an end, but that does not mean you are to stop thinking for three months. You see the social unrest today is due to the common and unmistakable belief that we cannot improve the future. We must live in the future and in order to better conditions we absolutely must think first of all how. Thinking is the one thing this world has been taxed. Somehow an idea sparks in one man but it doesn't go any further; others pick it up and apply it.

Do not let your ideas end at the spark; carry them through by careful thought and you'll be able to do so. After all your thoughts mean as much to you as any one else.

CALENDAR

May 20th—Farewell Party
 Baseball with West Pottsgrove
 May 24th—Baseball at Amityville (final game)
 May 25th-27th—Final Examinations
 May 27th—Class Night
 May 29th—Baccalaureate Services
 May 30th—Holiday
 May 31st—Last Day of School, School awards will be given
 Commencement
 Sept. 7th—

READ THIS—

Virginia Garvine
 Verna Orrs
 Irvin Oswald
 Edwin Dampman

Eleanor Badnaruk
 Thelma Yoder
 Gloria Essick

Harry Symons
 Beatrice Elliott
 Larue Neiman
 Larue Ireson
 Nora Orrs
 Verna Richards
 Grace Smith

TRIMMINGS

Our music supervisor appeared as guest soloist at the concert given by the Chester County Symphony Orchestra in West Chester on May 21st. Miss Travaglini has had an audition with the Major Bowes Hour.

The Norco-Warwick judging team placed second in dairy cattle judging at the Annual County Judging contests. Our high scorer was Joe Bedi.

The long mirror recently erected in the hall should give everyone a chance to "see ourselves as others see us."

The Girls' Chorus of the High School participated in the Chester County Choral Festival held at the Philips Memorial Auditorium in West Chester. There were some embarrassing moments for a few members of the chorus after the show was over.

The ORE MINE wishes to express sympathy to Mr. B. Frank Milns, who has been confined to his home by illness since April 1st.

Our Shop boys certainly strutted their stuff in the exhibit of shop work at the last meeting of the P. T. A. Many of the exhibits looked as if they had been made by master craftsmen. We particularly liked that fine array of electric table lamps.

Not to be outdone by the boys in their shop exhibit, the girls of the Home Economics Department served a very tasty luncheon to their mothers on May 11th. The author of this paragraph had the privilege of sampling the luncheon and it was tasty food, well served. We congratulate you, girls! Eleven mothers of these ninth grade girls came to see and taste.

Mrs. Mary Pearson has been a very capable substitute during the absence of Mr. Milns.

We have heard some gossip from the school office that a new summary report form is to be mailed to our "dads" at the close of the term. If the gossip is correct, then this report form calls for a slight raising of standards for promotion in the high school.

Have you had time to pause long enough to see our display of tulips, Iris and peonies on the front lawn? Our lawn is Warwick's beauty spot.

The Economic Geography Class has developed some high class spellers. Ralph Kline profited by this contest as he won a pint of ice cream. The English classes also had a chance to try their skill on one hundred and fifty of the words most commonly misspelled. The best spellers in these groups proved to be: Sophomore class, Harry Symons; Junior class, Ralph Kline; Senior class, Helen Silknitter and David Colledge had a tie.

The school sing held on May 18th was enjoyed by all. "Home on the Range" certainly took a beating that time.

Our Future Farmers attended an in-

IDIOSYNCRASIES OF CLASS OF 1938

Tallest—James Loomis.
 Shortest—Anna Loomis.
 Prettiest Girl—Anna Loomis.
 Most Handsome Boy—James Loomis.
 Jolliest—James Loomis.
 Most Conceited Girl—LaVerne Yoder.
 Most Conceited Boy—Ramon Latch.
 Most Sociable—Helen Silknitter.
 Biggest Flirt—LaVerne Yoder.
 Most Athletic Girl—Marion Dampman.
 Most Athletic Boy—Ramon Latch.
 Quietest—Virginia Painter.
 Man Hater—Mary Brannon.
 Woman Hater—Stewart Waldorf.
 Most Religious—Helen Silknitter.
 Most Inquisitive—James Loomis.
 Most Secretive—Virginia Painter.
 Most Popular—Marion Dampman.
 Most Dramatic Ability—Jeanne Baldwin.
 Favorite Among the Boys — Helen Silknitter.
 Favorite Among the Girls — David Colledge.
 Most Likely to Succeed — Jeanne Baldwin.
 Most Beautiful Hands—Jeanne Baldwin.
 Boy With Largest Feet—James Loomis.
 Girl with the Beautiful Eyes—Mary Brannon.
 Boy with Best Personality — Ramon Latch.
 Girl with the Best Personality—Helen Silknitter.
 Vainest—LaVerne Yoder.
 Girl with the Largest Feet — Jessie Kline.

In Memoriam**Frank C. Keim**

1921-1938

Member of
Junior Class

itation ceremony at Unionville High School when a number of our "green hands" became full-fledged Future Farmers. Our Ag. boys have sampled some of the best dairies in the community in order to try their skill in judging.

Ho! Ho! We had another mild epidemic of politics. Symons could not find a real candidate to support this time so he became neutral, or was it his interest in something else that kept him off the soap box? Gossip tells us that some of the instructors of the school were poor guessers in the school of politics.

THE SENIORS WENT TO WASHINGTON!

Marion Dampman seemed to be right at home when she visited the Zoo.

Sara Mock never broke her record of being the first one to her pillow.

One of the members of the Class of 1937 dropped into the hotel and left with a young lady on his arm. What does it take to be a "Juliet"?

Several members of the group did not eat their soup at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Washington. Reason? The cups lacked handles and there was doubt as to the proper way to drink it.

A Senior girl thought we were in West Chester when we were actually passing through Coatesville.

Jim Loomis was presented with a loaf of bread by the hotel manager. Some persons were glad to get back to Warwick where sliced bread is on the daily menu.

Marion Dampman was surprised when she received a telephone call.

Was Latch's face red when the bell hop brought an onion and a potato to his table.

Jessie Kline saluted Washington with her well-known "giggle."

Jeanne Baldwin entertained everyone with her imitations of Martha Raye.

Dave Colledge felt very blue because he had to break a date with a handsome Washingtonian. At least Dave thought she was.

Doris Moore wrote an hourly letter to "someone" back home.

"Hark, hark, the dogs did bark" after a trip to the top of Washington Monument.

Some of the boys requested permission to arise early to go to the Department of Agriculture to help milk the cows.

Sez Loomis, "I guess I got a right to have a girl!"

What a novelty it was to be able to take a bath every morning! One person took as many baths as mentioned in pulp magazines.

Colledge spent most of his time running down fake calls from some girl from Washington.

How two of our boys did fall for those girls from Schuylkill Haven!

Wanted! Information as to how to escape a chaperon so that one could talk with strange girls in the hall. Such information would be helpful to and

Moore got lost in Murphy's. How come, Moore, was it too big for you?

We learned that those back seats on the bus were very popular. Just inquire of Latch and Loomis.

No one answered Tizze Lish's question of "Have you any Life Buoy?"

Stewart Waldorf tried to sharpen his penknife with his finger.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

1. David Colledge

David has been the class president for both the Junior and Senior year of high school. He took a leading part in the class play, was active in sports, and was also a librarian. Most of the success of the Senior's business ventures is due to Dave's ability.

2. Marion Dampman

Marion has been the secretary of the class for two years. She has shown great dramatic ability in many plays, the most important being the class play. Marion has led cheers for three years, and has also held responsible positions on both the basketball and hockey teams. She was voted the most popular girl in the Senior class.

3. Helen Silknitter

Helen is our editor and a very good one, too. She has been a member of the basketball team and the hockey team. She was also a prominent member of the chorus and the class play cast. Helen was voted the favorite among the Senior girls and the girl with the nicest personality. She was also voted the most religious person in the class.

4. Jeanne Baldwin

Jeanne must be praised and congratulated for having been chosen an honor student of the graduating class. Jeanne is interested in art and dramatics. She was a member of the ORE MINE staff, the chorus, and also a member of the class play cast. Jeanne was voted the most likely to succeed. She has chosen designing for her life's career.

5. Ramon Latch

Ray is the athlete of the class. All his years at Warwick he has been a member of the basketball and the baseball teams. Ray was the business manager of the ORE MINE for two years and boys' manager of athletics for two years, and captain of the basketball team for three years. He is also an honor student of this year's class. The class and also the entire school have benefited greatly by Ray's tireless efforts. His desire is to become a big business man.

6. Mary Brannon

Mary came to this school in her Junior year. She has accomplished much since that time for she was an assistant editor of the ORE MINE, a member of the chorus and a very good student. She was chosen as the most exotic girl in the class. Mary is the class man-hater, too. Her ambition is to be a school teacher.

7. Doris Moore

Doris also entered Warwick in her Junior year. Since then she has been an active member of the chorus, an assistant editor of the ORE MINE, and an all-round student. She gave a splendid portrayal in the class play, too. Doris has been very active in all lines of sport. She intends to become a nurse after her graduation from Warwick.

8. Stewart Waldorf

Stewart is one of Warwick's leading students. He is the Rubinoff of the Senior class and is also a vocalist of great talent. Stewart was a member of the ORE MINE staff, the chorus, and a foremost actor in many plays, including the class play. Stewart is also the chief librarian. The cultural side of Warwick owes much to "Stew."

9. Jessie Kline

Jessie is a very active person. She is a great athlete, too. Basketball and hockey are her most successful branches of sport. Jessie is also a member of the

ALUMNI NEWS

The annual Alumni banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening, June 18th, in the School Building. Rayman H. Dampman, president, is making arrangements to have the banquet served by members of the Alumni.

J. Merrill Dickinson, class of '31, has graduated from the Nyack Missionary Training School at Nyack on the Hudson and expects to go to Africa in September as a missionary.

J. Donald Shick and Mary I. Klinger, both of the class of '37, were married at Elkton, Maryland, on April 23rd.

Harold Noble, class of '34, has been elected to an honorary fraternity at Pennsylvania State College. He is a Senior and will graduate on June 6th. He recently did four weeks of practice teaching in Spring City High School.

Harold Klinger, class of '33, is a Senior at Penn State and will graduate on June 6th.

While in Washington the Seniors had the pleasure of meeting Charles Cairns, class of '37, who is employed by the Western Electric in that city.

chorus and the ORE MINE staff. She took an important part in the class play. Jessie was also an excellent librarian. She hopes to become a hairdresser.

10. James Loomis

Jim is the tallest person in the Senior class. He is a prominent athlete and a competent actor. The class play benefited greatly by his acting. James was also voted the most handsome boy in the class. He intends to become a machinist after graduating from high school.

11. Sara Mock

Sara has been a very valuable member of the class. She was a splendid alto in the chorus and an ardent supporter of all class functions. Sara was a member of the ORE MINE staff and the advertising manager of the Athletic Association for the year of 1938. She is an excellent typist and her ambition is to become a secretary.

12. Anna Loomis

Anna is the prettiest girl in the Senior class. She also has other achievements since she is an assistant editor of the ORE MINE and a member of chorus. She gave a splendid performance in the class play, too. Contrary to the fact that she is the smallest girl in the class, Anna hopes to do big things. She intends to become a nurse.

13. LaVerne Yoder

LaVerne is a sports woman. She has been a prominent member of the basketball squad and hockey squad for several years and a staunch helper in all Senior activities. LaVerne has been an active member of the chorus and a member of the cast of many plays, foremost of which was the class play. She hopes to become a hair dresser after her graduation from Warwick.

14. Virginia Painter

Virginia is the quietest member of the class. She helped to prepare for the class play and took active part in all Senior class activities. Virginia is studious and determined. She was chosen the most secretive girl in the class. Virginia is also a splendid student. Secretarial work is her vocational choice.

ASSEMBLIES

On March 15, the Seniors presented a preview of five scenes from the class play, "Look Me in the Eye." This assembly was in the form of a pep meeting, to advertise the class play, and to get the students started selling tickets.

On March 22, Reverend Matterness was scheduled to speak before the assembly, but due to the fact that he was not able to be with us, the Reverend Bentley Morrison addressed the student body. The assembly was brought to a close with songs by the entire high school.

The assembly on March 29 was comprised of a museum lecture by Mr. George Christman. The topic was "Japanese Life," and after a very interesting talk, movies and various articles on Japan were shown to the entire body.

On April 12, Mr. Christman again spoke to the assembly. This time the subject was "Brazil." He told of the everyday life of the native, and showed many interesting slides.

On April 26, the student body was addressed by the Reverend Robson, who gave a very enjoyable speech. The Girls' Chorus sang the selection which they had given at the Choral Concert. Hazel Wilkens demonstrated some very fine whistling, although there was quite a bit of interference, and Arthur Simmers rendered a cello solo. The whole assembly had a chance to show their vocal ability by participating in some popular numbers.

On May 3, the program was in charge of Miss Travaglini, who led the orchestra in several selections. A piano duet was rendered by Gloria Essick and Verena Orrs, and a selection was given by a mixed chorus. A xylophone solo was rendered by Hanna Guest, after which by request the orchestra played two selections.

Commencement Week
Warwick High School
CLASS DAY
FRIDAY, MAY 27th
8.20 P. M.

Baccalaureate Services
SUNDAY, MAY 29th
Mt. Carmel M. E. Church

COMMENCEMENT
TUESDAY, MAY 31st
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
8.20 P. M.

Speaker
DR. ARTHUR C. JAMES



SOFTBALL

Entering a league composed of eight teams, Warwick battled its first game with West Pottsgrove at home. The Patriots were handed a 10-4 defeat. Hoping to avenge its first defeat, Warwick's next tangle was with Spring City away, but were again set back by a 5-to-1 score. With no victories and two defeats, Coach Reiff's proteges battled against Morgantown at home and again were defeated, 8-1.

Coach Reiff, seeing that his softball laddies were not clicking, gave them strenuous workouts in hope of winning their first game against Norco, but it was the same old story as Warwick was set back 9-0. Finally the Warwick boys broke their losing streak by trouncing South Coventry 9-2. Now with a taste of victory, Warwick defeated Amityville 6-4.

With victory in their minds, Warwick lads played a double-header with East Coventry, taking a terrific trouncing the first game 25-2, only to come back and capture the second 5-3.

Treking to West Pottsgrove, the Warwick lads came home with the bacon, winning by a 9-6 score. Then Spring City was the host to our lads and turned us back in one of those free-hitting contests, the final score being 9-7.

With the aid of perfect fielding the Warwick lads were able to turn back the Morgantown boys. Not until the last inning were the Warwick lads able to capture the contest. The final score was 8-4.

Our boys returned home to meet the boys of North Coventry in the final game between these two clubs. A five-run rally in the first inning was enough to win the game for the Norco lads. Our boys also captured two runs in their half of the same inning but could not score after that. The final score was 7-2 with North Coventry on top.

Following are the boys who gave their efforts to playing softball: Robert McCalicher, Fred Bilger, Richard Roberts, Leonard Kearney, Kenneth Miller, Hervey Painter, Mervyn Piersol, Mike Chonka, Donie Silknitter, Walter Garner, George James.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Warwick returned home for the next game which was with Morgantown. In the first game between these two schools Morgantown was the winner in a free-for-all game. The Warwick boys were out to win this game but the good pitching of Lefty Snyder held our boys in check throughout the latter part of the game. The final score of the game was 2-1 with Morgantown as the victors.

With three victories and four defeats, the Warwick lads were out to even the

WASHINGTON TRIP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

and we had a hard time to keep our "dogs" from barking at the end of the day.

On Friday morning we saw the Capitol building and the Senate in session with Vice-President Garner presiding. The only other person that we recognized was William G. McAdoo of California. The United States Supreme Court was quite a thrill with the very austere Chief Justice Hughes sitting in the center of the court and Justice Black on the extreme end. A long bus ride took us to Mt. Vernon, the home of the Father of Our Country. We learned that Mt. Vernon is not owned by the Government but by the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association. Then, in the Tidal Basin, we saw about a million pansies in one bed.

The Department of Justice showed us the workings of a G-man and also took our finger prints. This was one of the most interesting of places with all of its facilities for detecting crime.

We were quite homesick when we saw a fine piece of granite from St. Peters in the new National Museum and also a piece of rock from Ringing Rocks Park. The most interesting thing was the sixty-carat diamond that was on display. Lindy's plane was an object of interest but since machinery interested me the old town clock, with its enormous weights and big bell, was the thing that held my attention for a long while. It was courteous enough to strike the hour of four for me. It would take me seventy years to see all of the things in the one museum alone so we just took a hasty look and called it quits. Last stop was Murphy's, where we bought some souvenirs. Then on the homeward trip with dinner at Oxford. There is lots more, but one could rave on and on, but there must be an end, so here it is. Why not go for yourself some time?

count with another victory. Downingtown J. V. were the visitors to the Warwick boys and with a previous victory over the Downingtown boys we felt certain of a victory. In another free-scoring game the Warwick boys outdid the visitors by three hits and also scored two more runs than the visitors. The final score of the game was Warwick 8, Downingtown 6.

Warwick 0	Honeybrook	3
Warwick 11	Morgantown	18
Warwick 12	Amityville	3
Warwick 3	West Pottsgrove	7
Warwick 14	Downingtown J. V.	6
Warwick 6	Honeybrook	0
Warwick 1	Morgantown	2
Warwick 8	Downingtown	6
Warwick	West Pottsgrove	
Warwick	Amityville	

P. T. A.

The last meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, May 13th. The school orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Mary Travaglini, Supervisor of Music, played several selections. Election of Officers resulted in the reelection of Mrs. Margaret Simmers as president, Walter Orrs as Vice-President, and Earle Fries as Corresponding Secretary. New officers were Mrs. Jerry Baldwin as Secretary and Mrs. Eugene Hertzler as Treasurer.

George W. T. Christman of the Commercial Museum of Philadelphia gave a very instructive lecture on India.

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Oysters in Season

P. T. A.
November
11th

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

Hallowe'en
Ball
OCT. 28th

Volume XII

OCTOBER, 1938

Number 1

Stuff

The Juniors have taken an interest in the American History Contest from the *Inquirer*. They hope to be able to go to the World's Fair.

Groans and Hisses were heard when the new library laws were laid down.

During the summer time our agriculture room received a coat of paint which adds much to its appearance. In fact, you would scarcely recognize it as the same room.

Dr. H. T. Smith has been appointed school physician by the School Board. We now have the services of a skilled physician where we may have all minor injuries treated and at the same time suspicious cases diagnosed.

We want to thank the Pottstown *Mercury* for the excellent editorial concerning the work being done by our school. It is encouraging to know that we are recognized.

Dirty looks were thrown left and right when the femmes saw others wearing dresses just like theirs.

Dogs were barking when the Biology class returned from their walk.

Mr. Reiff suggested that the Sophomores set a day aside not to chew gum. Charles McKnight proposed the day to be Saturday.

Room one now has three newspaper hangers where two Philadelphia morning papers and the *Christian Science Monitor* can always be found. We note that they are being read.

All new students were treated to an intelligence test. Does the I. Q. make a difference in the grades that we receive?

We must congratulate Mr. Wynn on the fine condition of our lawn. It is the beauty spot of Warwick Township.

The Hockey girls kicked hard because the Soccer boys were practicing in their field.

There was hair pulling when Mr. Montgomery tried to force a Junior to go outside for some air during noon hour. If you don't believe it ask her. (Pardon the crack but it makes me feel better.)

We are not inquisitive but we would like to know what takes place at all of those conferences that are held in the mornings in the northwest corner of a certain high school room.

Our School Orchestra held weekly rehearsals during June, July and August. It is pleasing to know that several members of the alumni availed

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

READ GOOD BOOKS!

*Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are friends. Come, let us read.*

One of the things that seems to be stressed this year is an improvement in reading tastes. A brand new reading list has been prepared for each grade in the Junior-Senior High School. This is divided into three parts, one devoted to biography, one to prose, and another to fiction. Quite a number of new books have been added to the library to round out these lists and some of the more popular books are: Looker, *White House Gang*; Green, *Martin Johnson*; Lion Tamer; Cody, *Adventures of Buffalo Bill*; Paine, *Girl in White Armor*; Garland, *Daughter of the Middle Border*; Hilton, *Goodbye Mr. Chips*; Conrad, *Lord Jim*; Barbour, *The Halfback*; Chapman, *On the Trail of Ancient Man*; Day, *Life with Father*; Eadie, *I Like Diving*; Bryne, *Messer Marco Polo*; Seymour, *Boys Life of Kit Car*.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

IMPORTANT EVENTS

- Oct. 20—Report Cards due.
 - Oct. 24—Soccer — Amityville High School, at home.
 - Oct. 25—Hockey—North Coventry, at home.
 - Oct. 26—Jr. High Soccer—East Coventry, away.
 - Oct. 27—Soccer — Honeybrook High School, away.
 - Oct. 28—Hallowe'en Ball.
 - Oct. 31—Soccer — Amityville High School, away.
 - Nov. 2—Soccer—South Coventry, at home.
 - Nov. 3—Directors' Meeting.
 - Nov. 4—Do we play the Alumni in Soccer?
 - Nov. 9—Jr. Hi. Soccer—Amity, away.
 - Nov. 10—Soccer — Morgantown High School, away.
 - Nov. 11—Armistice Day, half-holiday.
 - Nov. 11—P. T. A.
 - Nov. 15—Hockey—Royersford, away.
 - Nov. 16—Jr. Hi. Soccer—East Coventry, away.
 - Nov. 18—Benefit for Athletic Association.
 - Nov. 22—Hockey — North Coventry, away.
 - Nov. 24-28—Thanksgiving vacation.
 - Dec. 1—Second period ends.
 - Dec. 9—P. T. A.
- Opening game of Basketball, Church Farm School, away.

WHAT SHOULD A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD KNOW?

Last year we made a survey of the Juniors and Seniors in High School, asking the question, "What should a seventeen-year-old know?" We invited the parents to offer their suggestions on the subject. Here is the result.

At seventeen I think that my son should have:

1. An intelligent understanding of his father's business and be able to take charge in an emergency.
2. A very definite understanding that he must earn his own living and be making preparations toward that end.
3. Outgrown the "smart" stage and acquired something of the knowledge that he is the citizen of a country in which he will soon have the right to vote.
4. Distinguish between the "right" and "wrong" and yet not appear as a "goody-goody."
5. An ability to know and recognize that many to whom he must show courtesy must never be selected as his social equals.
6. A feeling that he is a part of the home and that the possessions of the home are as much his as his parent's.
7. Will power strong enough to complete the task which he begins.
8. Learned to take disappointments and rebuff without "crying out loud."
9. Recognition and reverence, at least, toward a higher power than that of man.
10. Learned to keep his body and his mind clean.
11. The ability to do the best he can with the materials at hand.
12. Knowledge that he will have some enemies and not spend too much time worrying over their disapproval.
13. The will power to disregard petty gossip.
14. The knowledge that "a promise made is a debt unpaid."
15. Learned to enjoy the things that Life offers.
16. Learned to accept some responsibility.
17. A scientific knowledge of sex, the seriousness and responsibility of rash acts.
18. The knowledge that true gentlemen can walk with kings or walk among those of lowly birth and still retain their poise and personality.

Boys' Athletics

With the opening of school Coach Bayer matched his varsity team against the scrubs only to find some tight games take place due to the lack of practice over the summer. Then, to find someone they could beat, he organized a team of midgets to play against them but the best the midgets could do was tie. Coach Bayer has opened his eye a little wider and found some good material for next year and for future years, so to make the team next year, the regulars cannot rely upon their reputation but will be forced to show their ability.

After playing inter-class soccer for a great number of years, our dreams finally came true when a team was organized to play against other high schools. Mr. Reiff was named as coach. WE CHALLENGE THE ALUMNI TO A GAME OF SOCCER TO BE PLAYED ON NOVEMBER 4.

Our first game was with Honeybrook High School on October 13, at home. Putting all they had into the game, the Warwick boys turned back the Honeybrook team to the tune of 3-1.

Our next game was with Morgantown High School. Although their knees quivered at the sight of the Morgantown boys, our boys went on to win the all-important game, 7-0. The regulars saw very little action because after they had piled up a lead Coach Reiff put in the subs and due to some difficulty in the rules most of the regulars could not re-enter the game.

The boys who took part in these games were: Bill Richards, Josh Strock, Ralph Kline, Fran Lucas, "Toot" McAfee, Bob Painter, Sharley Hartman, Jim Moore, Bob Miller, Chet Silknitter, "Midnight" McKnight, "Hook" Wade, Steve Lucas, Melvy Painter, Fernly Murray, Paul Colledge, Ray Brobst, Walter Garner, Bill Pettit, and "Zeke" Rivello.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

October 13—Honeybrook	Home
October 17—Morgantown	Home
October 24—Amityville	Home
October 27—Honeybrook	Away
October 31—Amityville	Away
November 4—Alumni	Home
November 10—Morgantown	Away

This year, as in previous years, our Junior High School soccer team is entered in a league with South Coventry, East Coventry, and Amityville. Mr. Bayer has been named as coach to re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Ore Mine Staff

Editor

CARL M. HOFHEINZ '39

Associate Editors

Mary Jachowski '39 Joseph Bedi '39
Ethel Seregely '39 Ralph Kline '39
Edwin Weikel '40 Eleanor Jachowski '40

Assistant Editors

Eleanor Badnaruk '39 William Sheeler '40
Hazel Wilkins '40 Irene Painter '40
Virginia Linton '40 Arthur Simmers '41
Margaret Smith '42 Lester Orrs '42
Alice Moore '42

Business Manager

FRANCIS J. LUCAS '39

Editorial

One thing that has impressed us very deeply is the stress that is placed on physical activity in this school. Athletics seem to be the one activity in which a person may become popular, and if you are not a big shot athlete you are not popular. We have had a feeling for some time that sportsmanship should be stressed as much as athletics. We are convinced that the student body as well as the faculty needs a big dose of that elusive thing known as Sportsmanship. This is true not only of Warwick but a number of other schools that we know. Sometimes we are forced to laugh out loud at the idea of the big Sportsman.

We would like to raise the question with you if it is sportsmanship when the rival captains, coaches and referee engage in a heated argument during a game over some trivial point of rules that is about as important as the difference between "this" and "that." Or again, is it sportsmanship when our athletic team or any other athletic team spends all of the time griping about the officials furnished by another school, or griping about the condition of their field? We would also like to raise the question of sportsmanship about some of the activities that take place in school. Is it sportsmanship when some ambitious person seeks and obtains a school post and then you stand on the sidelines and call dirty names, sniping and stabbing him in the back? Our school elections were a good example of this. Is it sportsmanship when you don't happen to have a place in the sun that you indulge in a campaign of dirt and gossip and try to belittle the fellow who does? We have noticed that this occurs frequently in Warwick. Again, we notice that if you get called on the carpet, through your own lack of co-operation, that you are still right and the other fellow is wrong. That carries to the baseball diamond where the umpire is always wrong.

Sometimes we think that the real sportsmen of the world are those cultured people who never indulge in any sports and yet accept the world with a grin. Anyway,

*Grant me to conquer, if conquer I can,
By PROVING my worth in the fray."*

SCHOOL OFFICERS

The following Class and School officers have been elected or chosen for the current school term:

Senior Class—

Pres.—Joseph Bedi.
Sec.—Kathryn Helfrich.

Junior Class—

Pres.—Robert Painter.
Sec.—Evrna Orrs.

Cashier of School Banking System—
Stephen Bedi.

Athletic Association—

Pres.—Robert Painter.
Sec.—Peter Demediuk.
Boys' Mgr.—Francis Lucas, Jr.
Girls' Mgr.—Mary Jachowski.
Publicity Agent—Carl Hofheinz.
Faculty Mgr.—Willard G. Reiff.

ORE MINE:

Editor—Carl M. Hofheinz.
Bus. Mgr.—Francis J. Lucas.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

place Mr. Reiff, who is in charge of Senior High School soccer.

With only a few days' practice, Coach Bayer's team met the strong South Coventry team. The boys from Warwick fought hard throughout the fray but dropped a tough 2-0 decision.

The next game for the Junior High booters was with Amityville, at home. Both teams went scoreless in the first two periods but in the last two periods Amityville opened up and pushed three goals through to win the game, 3-1. It was a tough game for the Warwick boys to lose after holding their opponents in check until the last quarter, but such things may happen in any sport.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

October 12—South Coventry		Away
October 19—Amityville		Home
October 26—East Coventry		Away
November 2—South Coventry		Home
November 9—Amityville		Away
November 16—East Coventry		Home

READ GOOD BOOKS!

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

son; Halliburton, *Seven League Boots*; Halliburton, *Flying Carpet*; Grenfel, *Adrift on an Ice Pan*; King, *Cadet Days*; Salten, *Bambi*; Jaffe, *Crucibles*; Holmes, *Out of the Test Tube*; Foster, *Romance of Chemistry*; Weeks, *Discovery of the Elements*; and Melville, *Moby Dick*.

Probably one of the best habits that we can acquire is the habit of reading good books, for . . .

*You may have tangible wealth untold,
Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold;
Richer than I you never can be—
I had a mother who read to me.*

CLASS OF 1938

Last year they were Seniors in Warwick High School. Let's see what they are doing now.

Marion E. Dampman is a student in the school of nursing of Reading Hospital.

Jessie E. Kline is studying beauty culture in the Reading School of Beauty Culture.

Ramon N. Latch is employed on the Warwick Furnace Farms.

James E. Loomis is employed on the Warwick Furnace Farms.

Stewart Waldorf is employed at Penny's Store in Pottstown and is attending night school at Pottstown Business College.

Mary Brannon is attending Pottstown Business College.

Virginia Painter has a position as child's nurse.

Laverne Yoder is employed part time at Grant's Store in Pottstown.

Jeanne D. Baldwin is attending Cooper Union, a school of Industrial Arts in New York.

Doris M. Moore is a student in the school of nursing of Pottstown Hospital.

David J. Colledge is employed on a farm near Trappe.

Helen Silknitter, Ann Loomis and Sara Mock are at home.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Hooray! The girls won their first hockey game of the season under the direction of their very capable coach, Miss Travaglini. A nice start; here's hoping the end will be as good as the beginning. Eleanor Jachowski, our red-headed left wing, came through with a goal in the first half just as the whistle blew. Hazel Wilkins, our "Fighting Englishman," scored the second and last goal in the second half. So determined was she in her purpose that she kept on going right through the goal.

However, all that could not be accomplished without the cooperation of the other maidens, which consisted of such notables as Eleanor Badnaruk, Ethel Seregely, Mary Jachowski, "The Three Kates," Wambach, Helfrich, and Geunes, Hazel Wynn, Helen Fries, and Thelma Strock. Substitutes were Lydia Colledge, Mildred Wynn, Thora Ream, Dorothy Pierce, Sarah Sheeler, Mary Demediuk, and Helen Beam.

The return game with West Pottsgrove did not prove to be so successful. Rather strange, inasmuch as the game was played on our field. The lone goal was made by K. Helfrich in the first half and West Pottsgrove eked out a 2-1 victory.

The hockey schedule for the year is:

October 4—West Pottsgrove		Away
October 18—West Pottsgrove		Home
October 25—North Coventry		Home
November 15—Royersford		Away
November 22—North Coventry		Away

PERTINENT SAYINGS

Walter McAfee—"Why certainly."

Harry Symons—"Don't get a connip-tion."

Mr. Reiff—"You're a typical . . ."

Charlie Hartman—"No, no, no, no!"

Edward Hendrycy—"You tell 'um, keed!"

Carl Hofheinz—"Where's Sagittarius?"

Hilda Hertzler—"Oh, hush."

Clinton Jones—"Heck, by hectorree."

Eleanor Wilson—"Who's that boy?"

Miss Liggett—"Now, Juniors, you talk too much."

Bob Painter—"Most men smoke but foo-men-chu."

Paul Handwork—"Who was that I seen you with?"

Mr. Bayer—"These Monday mornings!"

Willis Jones—"Hi-yuh, Silver."

Bill Frame—"Well, I read the fun-nies."

Fred Leighton—"Well, starch my shorts, yuh, yuh, yuh."

Carl Hofheinz—"Well, if that don't take the rag off the bush."

Hazel Wilkins—"Ouch, Holy catfish."

Eleanor Jachowski—"My gosh, did you see that?"

William Sheeler—"Don't get plex-plated."

Ashton Talbot—"It's the gypsy in me."

Elmer Squibb—"I hear you talking."

George James—"Well, slap me down and call me shorty."

Corbin Baldwin—"Come on and try it. I'm a Spanish athlete."

Peter Demediuk—"We grow real corn."

Verna Orrs—"I didn't say that."

Warren Houck—"Shut your face."

AGRICULTURE TRIP

The agriculture class was again given the opportunity to show their ability, and uphold the honor which they won for themselves by competing against eighteen hundred boys at State College during the week of June 17. The boys did an excellent job; when the finals were counted they had placed fourth highest in the state.

Charles Hartman was the outstanding boy of the group since he placed fourth highest in the state in public speaking contest. This was quite an honor for Sharley since it was his first experience in public speaking.

The following boys from the Warwick Class made the trip: David Colledge, Joseph Bedi, Jr., Nykota Tkachuk, Charles Hartman, Robert Painter, Clinton Jones, Walter McAfee, and Charles McKnight. The boys competed in the livestock, poultry, feed identification, corn, potatoes, and public speaking. Clinton Jones played in the F. F. A. band.

VACATIONS

Irene Painter—Worked in Lenape Park as a waitress.

Joseph Bedi—Went to Penn State with the Agriculture Class and visited Atlantic City.

William Sheeler—Went to Camp Horseshoe with the Boy Scouts.

Ethel Seregely—Served as Councillor at Rock Run Camp.

Willis Jones—He hasn't had a vacation. Is just starting now.

Kathryn Helfrick—Served as a waitress in a hospital in Pittsburgh.

Hazel Wilkins—Rode a bicycle all summer.

Harry Symons—Ditto.

Eleanor Jachowski—Spent a few days in New York.

Hilda Hertzler—Spent part of the summer in Tennessee.

Bill Frame—Worked on a farm.

Mildred Ayers—Worked at the table.

Nykota Tkachuk—Just farmed.

Eleanor Badnaruk—Spent a few weeks in Philadelphia.

Grace Smith—Met someone grand in Philadelphia.

Eleanor Wilson—Spent all summer getting healthy.

Kate Wambach—Did a little bit of everything.

Bill Jackson—Talked to pretty girls.

Carl Hofheinz—Visited New Hampshire, worked and slept.

Peter Demediuk—Drove the Plymouth.

Larue Neiman—Went bicycling.

Miss Liggett—Visited New Orleans and Florida.

Mr. Montgomery—Spent the summer in the graduate school at Penn State.

Miss Travaglini—Rehearsed during the summer with the school orchestra.

Mr. Baver—Worked at his hobby—raising goldfish.

Mrs. Houck—Visited the New England States.

Mrs. Orrs—Visited the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. Reiff—Sold automobile insurance.

Mr. Smith—Played baseball and fished.

Mr. Milns—Grew healthy.

Mr. Jackson—Visited ag. projects.

THANKS!

The school wishes to thank Dr. George S. Cressman, of Pughtown, for a donation of one hundred copies of the *National Geographic*. Through the courtesy of Dr. Cressman we now have a complete file of the *National Geographic* from 1923 to 1938. Our W. P. A. workers have bound these in volumes of six copies each. They are nicely indexed in such a manner that it is easy to refer to them for a wealth of material that is usable in Geography and Science.

ALUMNI NEWS

Since Dan Cupid has been so busy, we propose to relate only his activities during the summer months.

Kathryn Lloyd, Class of '35, became the bride of Ellis Savage in a very pretty church wedding held in Kenilworth Brethren Church.

Annabelle Longenecker, Class of '36, was united in marriage to William Byler of Mt. Shiloh.

Miss Ethel Boens, Class of '26, became the bride of Mr. Glendon Quillen in a very charming church wedding in St. Peters Reformed Church. Mrs. Quillen is the first grade teacher in Willis-ton Consolidated School.

Miss Helen Wilson, Class of '26, was married to Carl Garvine in another church wedding solemnized in Nantmeal M. E. Church. Mrs. Garvine is the touring Secretary of the Pottstown A. A. A.

Penrose Boens, Class of '35, took as his bride Miss Anne Groff in a very beautiful ceremony held in Mt. Carmel M. E. Church.

Adelaide Sellers, Class of '32, was married to James Street.

Manfred Tobias, Class of '36, took as his bride Maude McAfee, who was a student in the high school.

ELECTION DAY

On October 4, Warwick High School was all enthused about an election that was to take place that day in the school; to elect an athletic council. The candidates were all but offering cigars to voters if they promised to vote a straight ticket for their party. The election was concluded "a la Hitler."

The election took place in Room 2 with the Honorable Joseph Bedi presiding as judge, and assisted by William Jackson and Paul Handwork as constables.

When all the ballots had been cast, the votes were tabulated, and the following candidates were named the successful ones: President of Athletic Council, Robert Painter; Secretary, Peter Demediuk; Boys' Manager, Francis Lucas; Girls' Manager, Mary Jachowski; and Publicity Manager, Carl M. Hofheinz.

HALLOWE'EN BALL

The Seniors have planned one of the biggest and best Hallowe'en Balls that has ever been held in Warwick. This will be on Friday evening, October 28th, in the school Auditorium.

Music will be furnished by the "PLACE MARIMBA TRIO," famous radio artists of WIP. They play electrical instruments, which is something new and fascinating. Come, hear them and give yourself a treat.

Other highlights of the evening will be the bingo game, where everyone is invited to enjoy themselves and win plenty of valuable prizes. A valuable door prize will also be given away.

The grand masquerade march is scheduled for eight-thirty sharp. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed, most original and most comical. There will be two groups of prizes, one for the adults and one for the children up to sixth grade.

A full line of refreshments, including cakes, pumpkin pie, candy, ice cream, and sweet cider will be on sale. Try them all as they will be delicious.

Finally here is a chance to win your Thanksgiving Dinner as a twenty-pound turkey will be awarded to the holder of the lucky ticket. The turkey will be delivered in time for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Come masked, win a prize, enjoy a full evening of entertainment and sample all of the refreshments.

W. P. A.

Since June we have had a W. P. A. project in our school library rebinding, repairing, and cleaning books. Four hundred seventy-four library and textbooks have been rebound, four hundred cleaned and repaired and thirty-six volumes of magazines have been bound. The average cost of rebinding books has been five cents for the textbooks and twenty-four cents for the magazines. In addition to the rebinding of the books we have had a library card index completely revised.

"WHAT THE SENIORS ARE DOING"

This year we plan to run in every issue of the ORE MINE a column called "Keeping Up With the Seniors."

The major activity of the Seniors during the summer was the annual festival. This proved to be very successful, much to our liking. We owe much of this success to Mr. Baver, who willingly and faithfully assisted us. We wish to express our thanks to you, Mr. Baver, for your help at this event.

The class also as usual had charge of the annual election of members to the Athletic Council. Mr. Reiff was overseer of this event, and assisted by the class, who performed their duties very satisfactorily. We are glad to say that the sheriff was not compelled to use his authority at any time during the election.

Our next event is the annual Hallowe'en Ball, which is being held on the evening of October 28. We feel that this year we will have one of the finest Hallowe'en Balls ever sponsored by any class of Warwick. Our entertainment will be different from past years. The Place Marimba Trio, WIP Radio Artists, will be the main attraction. There also will be a grand door prize and prizes for the best dressed. Refreshments will be for sale and you will have the opportunity of playing Bingo. So, come one, come all, and get in the spirit of Hallowe'en by coming masked so you will have an opportunity to take home one of the prizes.

As a class we hope to prove that we are adults and thus set an example for the remainder of the school. To date we think that we are doing a fairly good job.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER SPEAKS

This year the staff of the ORE MINE has been chosen on merit alone. In previous years the staff was elected by the student body of the high school. This year the ORE MINE is to be the missing link between the school, the parents, and the Alumni. Since our paper is one of the most up-to-date school papers in Chester County we should all be proud of it. You, as parents, Alumni, and friends, should be interested in what the school is doing. We plan to tell you just that through the medium of the ORE MINE. Subscribe! Keep in touch with the school. Use this blank.

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ANNUAL

HALLOWE'EN BALL

October 28, 1938

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Entertainment by

PLACE MARIMBA TRIO

WIP Radio Artists

Come Masked

Bring Friends

DONATION 10 CENTS

REFRESHMENTS!

BINGO!

THE NEW SCHOOL

Overcrowded conditions in Warwick have forced the Board to find some means of relieving them. An application was made for a P. W. A. grant which would have provided 45 per cent of the cost of the building. Under a new scheme, known as the Thompson Act, the General State Authority will furnish the additional 55 per cent. The School District then pays a rental for a period of thirty years and then owns the building without paying any of the principal.

The new addition will consist of an auditorium and gymnasium combined with a stage that will be used as a class room. Tentative plans call for the auditorium to be forty feet wide and sixty-six feet long while the stage will be forty feet long and twenty-three feet wide. In addition there will be a small room on the side of the auditorium that can be used for instrumental music classes, typing classes and health room. Underneath the stage will be a large storage room and a combined locker and shower room. The building will be built on the north end of the present structure, making it necessary to remove the present boys' toilet in order to run the hall through to the new building.

The building plans have been approved by the Department of Public Instruction and the application under the Thompson Act has been approved by the General State Authority. At the present time the plans are in Washington awaiting final approval by the Federal Government. Construction under P. W. A. rules must begin before January 1st, 1939.

The cost of furnishing the building as well as all fees will be borne by the General State Authority.

BOOK WEEK

The week of November 13 to 19 will be celebrated as National Book Week. Those who never did like books will change their minds after this week, I'm sure.

Autobiographies! Themes! Imitations! Book Reviews! Posters! Old books! These will reign this week.

We are going to try to make this the most interesting Book Week that we have ever had.

It is a known fact that the average American public reads but one book per person per year. But lovers of books will never be at a loss at Warwick, because there are more new interesting books in the library this year than ever before in the history of Warwick.

If you are interested in books, we suggest that you prepare a good reading list. This may be on any one subject or a list of the best books that you have read, or a list of the best books in literature.

STUFF

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
themselves of the opportunity to play with them. We were pleased to hear that Mrs. Balthaser was also a member of the orchestra. This organization played at the Boy Scout Festival and also at the festival held by the Senior Class. The School Board is to be congratulated on its vision in making it possible to hold weekly rehearsals.

Mr. Bayer said that he was going to duplicate Mr. Smith's room. Take a squint and see what I mean.

Did you see the school flag flowing in the breeze? The Hockey girls think it was for their victory. Was it?

Can you beat it, a certain teacher sees no beauty in girls except from the inside. How do you like that, girls?

Several new pictures have made their appearance in the rogues' gallery in our hall.

Who has the synthetic face in Warwick? (Consult your Dictionary.)

What happened between halves of the soccer game? Ask Talbot.

We understand that we have one hundred seventy-five families represented in Warwick School at the present time.

Have you noticed the improvement in the bass section of the Senior High School Chorus?

Keep your eyes and ears open for the newest Warwick Musical organization, to be known as Warwick Revelers. We cannot tell you any more about this organization at present but we have heard rumors that it is to be different.

We are proud of the fact that most of the material for this issue of the ORE MINE was typed by the typing class.

Our enrollment now totals 315. This is twenty-five more than the greatest number of last year.

Plans are being made for a benefit for the Athletic Fund. This is scheduled for November 18th.

P. T. A.

The November meeting of the P. T. A. will be held on Friday evening, November 11th. At this meeting Dr. J. Paul Heritage of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "Problem Parents." Since the meeting falls on Armistice Day, some time will be devoted to community singing of wartime favorites.

The October meeting was devoted to a panel discussion on the subject of "The Responsibility of the Home in the

SMILE AT
THE NEXT THREE PEOPLE
YOU MEET

Education of the Child." The discussion showed that the home should be responsible for training in virtues, for a knowledge of the companions of the child, for a place to relax, for companionship, for a knowledge of the type of movies attended, for the choosing of a vocation. Many favorable comments have been heard on this discussion.

A motion was passed at this meeting to donate thirty dollars to the school for the purpose of entering subscriptions for several magazines.

The High School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Mary Travaglini rendered a concert consisting of eleven numbers. Feature in this was a violin quartet composed of Ethel Seregely, David Dickinson, Kenneth Placido and Lester Orra. Another feature was a trumpet trio composed of Harry Symons, Paul Dickinson and Robert Famous.

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THE ORE MINE

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

Annual Christmas Program
December 19th

Volume XII

DECEMBER, 1938

Number 2

"Stuff"

One of the outstanding additions to school equipment this year is a new duplicating machine. This machine does a much neater job than the old one and is a time saver for both teachers and students.

Through the efforts of the Biology Class we now have a well-stocked aquarium. Goldfish and green plants make a nice combination.

Mrs. Helen Houck, our fourth grade teacher, will represent the Chester County teachers as a delegate to the convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association which will meet in Harrisburg during Christmas Week. We understand that Thomas McElroy, an alumnus of this school, is another delegate.

We note that the hall is now a passage way where one may travel in peace. It did require an ultimatum from the powers that be in order to achieve this.

Our Ag. boys have erected a number of shelves in rooms five and six. We congratulate you, boys, on the neat job that you did.

Our efficient boys' manager of athletics painted new stripes on the basketball court. He was assisted by Steve Bedi, Steve Lucas, and Leon D. Spohn, president of the Alumni.

The snow was kicked around more than the ball when some of our boys attempted to play soccer in snow up to their knees.

We wonder why Edwin Weikel always manages to have his home room seat just where it shouldn't be!

One young lady had the enjoyable task of sweeping the hall. Some day we will grow up.

The soccer and hockey players shivered as they stood on the front steps to have their pictures taken. It would have to be the coldest day of the year! Did you notice all of those pipe stem legs on the boys in the front row?

Mr. Chrisman has been elected president of the Warwick School Board for the fifteenth consecutive year. Mr. Chrisman is also president of the Chester County School Board.

Thanks to the election, the Senior girls enjoyed a dinner at the expense of the Principal. 'Twas a peculiar bet.

At a recent school election for the purpose of electing cheer leaders, the following persons were chosen as the successful candidates: Charles McKnight, Walter McAfee, Eleanor Ja-

(Continued on Page 4)



SCHOOL OFFICERS

The above group of people represent the school officers who are responsible for many of the activities of the school. The front row, left to right, are: Robert Painter, President of the Athletic Council and President of the Junior Class; Verna Orrs, Secretary of the Junior Class; Joseph Bedi, President of the Senior Class; Kathryn Helfrick, Secretary of the Senior Class; Francis Lucas, Boys' Manager of Athletics and Business Manager of the ORE MINE; Carl Hofheinz, Publicity Agent of the Athletic Council and Editor of the ORE MINE. Rear row, left to right, Peter Demediuk, Secretary of the Athletic Council; Mary Jachowski, Girls' Manager of Athletics, and Steve Bedi, Cashier of the School Savings System.

CALENDAR OF IMPORTANT EVENTS

Dec. 13—Opening game of Basketball.
Dec. 14—Home room program, "Manners."
Dec. 19—Christmas Entertainment.
Dec. 23—Our Christmas Assembly. Rev. H. H. Kurtz. Public invited.
Dec. 23—Christmas Vacation begins at close of school.
Jan. 2—Vacation ends at 9.00 A. M.
Jan. 4—Home room program, "Morals."
Jan. 5—Monthly Directors' Meeting.
Jan. 11—Assembly—Ralph Adams.
Jan. 13—P. T. A.
Jan. 18—Assembly—Rev. Read.
Jan. 19—First semester ends.
Jan. 25—Assembly—11th Grade.
Feb. 1—Home room program, "Your Personality."

SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES

If one would take the time to look into the depths of some of the subjects offered to the students this term, he would find that advancement is being made in every way to better the student for future life.

The students are becoming better acquainted with the world which surrounds them and how that world is run. In the Freshman Civics Class the first attempt is made to educate the students as to the community life and the government of the state and nation in which they live. A Current Events Magazine enables the Freshmen to learn about the things of interest which are occurring at all times. When the Senior Year is reached, the study of Problems of Democracy helps the students form their ideas about the world which involves them. Here, too, the present problems of the state and nation are studied with the aid of two newspapers: The Philadelphia Record, subscribed for by the Senior Class, and the Philadelphia Inquirer, through the courtesy of the Warwick School Board. Magazines are also studied.

In Biology Class the students are learning the natural side of their world. They conduct educational trips over the school lawn and the neighboring woodlands. They are learning the names of the many common trees which they see every day of the year. Many of these students did not know a Birch tree or leaf from a Weeping Willow before they entered the present Biology Class.

The Juniors and Seniors are enjoying the study of Analysis and Synthesis in

(Continued on Page 4)

Boys' Athletics

Warwick smashes through with an undefeated soccer season. A string of seven straight victories, no defeats, and no ties. Quite an enviable record for the boys to achieve.

Decisive victories over Amityville, Honeybrook, Morgantown, and the Alumni aided Warwick in their quest for triumph.

Private grudges, bruised shins, and hard feelings were annexed as the Alumni were trimmed. Both sides battled for blood and even if the Alumni had won, it would have been a victory for Warwick. Thanks, Alumni, for the game!

During the Morgantown game, your reporter turned his gaze from the playing field to the sidelines and discovered a fair maiden of Morgantown draped in a Warwick sweatshirt. Shades of Sir Walter Raleigh! Our substitutes shiver on the sidelines while they gallantly loan their sweatshirts to the rooters of the opposing side!

The scores of the games are as follows:

Warwick	 3	Honeybrook	 1
Warwick	 7	Morgantown	 0
Warwick	 4	Amityville	 1
Warwick	 3	Honeybrook	 1
Warwick	 5	Amityville	 0
Warwick	 3	Alumni	 1
Warwick	 2	Morgantown	 1
Warwick	 27	Opponents	 5
Won 7, Lost 0, Tied 0.			

The Junior High booters had rough sailing and as a result they won one, lost four games, and tied one. Amityville was the only victim, while South Coventry, East Coventry, and Amityville turned in wins over our boys. Incidentally Warwick played a scoreless tie with South Coventry and in two extra periods both sides failed to score.

The scores are as follows:

Warwick	 0	South Coventry	 2
Warwick	 1	Amityville	 3
Warwick	 0	East Coventry	 2
Warwick	 0	South Coventry	 0
Warwick	 2	Amityville	 0
Warwick	 1	East Coventry	 2
Warwick	 4	Opponents	 9
Won 1, Lost 4, Tied 1.			

Basketball started with the end of the soccer season, and after a cut in the squad only sixteen boys remained. This year Warwick is entered in the Northern Chester County Basketball League in

(Continued on Page 2)

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

CARL M. HOFHEINZ '39

Associate Editors

Mary Jachowski '39 Joseph Bedi '39
Ethel Seregely '39 Ralph Kline '39
Edwin Weikel '40 Eleanor Jachowski '40

Assistant Editors

Eleanor Badnaruk '39 William Sheeler '40
Hazel Wilkins '40 Irene Panter '40
Virginia Linton '40 Arthur Simmers '41
Margaret Smith '42 Lester Orrs '42
Alice Moore '42

Business Manager

FRANCIS J. LUCAS '39
R. D. I. Elverson, Pa.

Editorial

Discipline seems to be one great necessity of our modern world. However it only seems to be, at least that is the fact in many people's minds. Is it present in the student body at Warwick? We doubt it.

As soon as the teacher leaves the room, a bees' nest would be mild compared to the racket which is created. Why can't the students act like adults when no instructor is in the room? Does Sally Jones' party mean more than the history assignment? If it does, why come to school; what is the profit you gain by it? If you really have to gossip, why can't you do it at noon time, or even before and after school? Are your social relations so important that they have to be discussed as soon as they enter your mind? You should have something beside a one-track mind, but few do. Your constant quibble-quabble annoys the industrious students in the class, but you don't care, it's not your worry. You have your work done—or do you? Many of these "public nuisances" are the ones who always have leisure time, yet never have their assignments complete. Think it over!

Does your school resemble a corral of steers, or a unit of West Point Cadets? Look it over the next time your teacher leaves the room. You may be surprised! Is the lack of discipline due to the home training, or to the lack of strict discipline by the faculty, or could it possibly be the fact that physically you are an adult but mentally a six-year-old?

As you near the completion of your school career, you should have learned the art of being respectful to others.

If your neighbor has nothing to do, and he insists on annoying you, ignore him. If he knows he does not have an audience, he will soon quiet down. Show your discipline, and show that you are not in kindergarten, and do not have to be continually reprimanded.

Maybe our modern school should go back to the "good old days" when the hickory stick predominated. You gripe at the thought of it, don't you, but isn't it the only method to bring back discipline to the class room? If you can't

(Continued on Page 3)

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Another hockey season has drawn to a close, leaving memories of victories and unpleasant ones of defeats and bumps. The season was not bad—we played five games and lost three.

We won the game with Royersford, 1-0, Hazel Wilkins, our "old faithful" center, scoring the lone goal.

In our final game of the season we played against North Coventry. There we were not so successful, and we were defeated 1-0.

Players in our varsity who have shown excellent playing in all the games are: Eleanor Badnaruk, Kathryn Wambach, Hazel Wilkins, Kathryn Helfrich, Kathryn Geunes, Hazel Wynn, Hazel Fries, Miriam Silknitter, Eleanor Jachowski, Mary Jachowski, and Ethel Seregely. 'Etish,' our goalie, has stopped plenty of balls from becoming points during this season. (P. S.—'Etish' is Ethel Seregely.)

The basketball schedule for the forthcoming season is heavy. Twenty-two girls reported for practice. We should be able to pick an excellent team from that battle array.

The schedule:

Dec. 13—Amityville	Home
Jan. 10—Amityville	Away
Jan. 13—New London	Away
Jan. 20—Morgantown	Home
Jan. 27—Honeybrook	Away
Feb. 7—New London	Home
Feb. 17—Morgantown	Away
Feb. 28—Honeybrook	Home
Mar. 3—North Coventry	Away

WHY NOT GIVE A BOOK?

"To read is to learn." Most great men admit that they owe a great deal of their greatness to reading, for by reading they learned of others' accomplishments and profited by it. Therefore, when the annual problem comes round as to what to give for Christmas, do yourself a favor by buying books, and you will, at the same time, be doing the receiver a favor.

Again, "reading (like the Christmas dinner) maketh a full man." A man full of knowledge. There is not a present that can be more fitting than a book to increase this knowledge. There are books of all types and for all types. Books keep records of man's progress and famous events. Truly we are indebted to books. How can we better show our indebtedness than to give and read more books? There is nothing that will last longer and at the same time keep alive old memories better. In fact, it is doubtful whether there is anything that will give as much satisfaction both to the giver and receiver as a book. So when December 25 rolls around, why not give a book?

**At
Christmas
Give Books**

POPULAR ADVERTISEMENTS

The phrases on this page were chosen from advertisements appearing in several popular magazines. They seem to apply to a number of persons in school. Applied advertisements would be a good title. You are challenged to locate the original ads.

"The Season's Thrill"—James Moore.

"Hasn't Talked Yet"—Willis Jones.

"The Gift the Whole Family Shares"—Lester Orrs.

"Be Wise"—Beatrice Wise.

"Come and Get It"—Kenneth Yoder.

"You'll Be Spellbound"—Naomi Ayers.

"It's Got Looks"—Elizabeth Frame.

"Day In and Day Out"—Mildred Ayers.

"I'll Be Seeing You"—Marion Jones.

"For a Lucky Lady"—Melvin Painter.

"This Business of Growing"—Kenneth Placido.

"Sentenced for Life to Solitary Confinement"—Kent Keay.

"Men Look—Men Linger"—Catharine Geunes.

"For a Sentimental Person"—Virginia Raser.

"Adorable Soft Hands"—Lillian Myers.

"On With Fun and Feasting"—Elmer Squibb.

"I'm Mad, Plenty Mad"—Laura Houck.

"So Beautiful You Won't Believe It"—Arlene Guest.

"She Couldn't Say No"—Kathryn Helfrich.

"America's Finest"—Bill Jackson.

"Don't Let This Happen to You"—Paul Handwork.

"Here's a Thrifty One"—David Dickinson.

"The Sweetest Gift"—Susanne Keay.

"Vivacious Lady"—Eleanor Badnaruk.

"When Smile Meets Smile"—Paul Colledge.

"This is the Life"—Edward Hendrycy.

"Swing with the Trend"—Hazel Wilkins.

"Here I Go Again"—Leonard Kerney.

"Get Tough"—Bill Richards.

"Lost—A Pet Hate"—Ashton Talbot.

"Join the Happy Circle"—Charles Hartman.

"I've Got to Get It Off My Chest"—Hilda Hertzler.

"Continued Leadership"—Joseph Bedi.

"Pals—Through the Years"—Edwin Weikel and Eleanor Wilson.

"Wake Up, Bill!"—Bill Frame.

"Packs a Wallop"—Annie Podedworny.

"A Perfect Friend"—Bob Painter.

"For Sale—Peace of Mind"—Bill Badnaruk.

"He's in Favor of Flavor"—James Rivello.

"There's Nothing Quite Like . . ."—Harry Symons.

"I'd Forget Your Age"—Eugene Bubb.

"There's a Reason"—Marie Meritz.

"We'll Walk a Mile for . . ."—Larue Neiman.

"No Stoop, No Squat"—Fred Leighton.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

Our annual Christmas Entertainment will be held this year on Monday evening, December 19th, in the High School Auditorium. The center of interest this year will be a play entitled, "The Lost Star." The story is centered around a family who have decided that there will not be a Christmas Celebration in their home this year. Each has lost the star that guided pilgrims to Bethlehem many years ago. Many persons other than the Bensons have lost and are seeking the Star only to be advised by one of the Wise Men that it is to be found at home and not in some foreign land. Each returns home and finds the Star in a most unusual manner.

The second half of the program will be entirely musical and will feature the Senior High School Glee Club, the Junior High School Girls' Chorus, a Grade School Chorus and the High School Orchestra.

The play will be under the direction of Mr. Bayer and music under the direction of Miss Travaglini.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

which Morgantown, Honeybrook, New London, and Cochransville are also members. It gives us much pleasure to know that our own Mr. Montgomery is president of the league.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 9—Church Farm School	Away
Dec. 13—Amityville	Home
Dec. 21—Boyetown	Away
Jan. 6—St. Agnes	Home
Jan. 10—Amityville	Away
Jan. 13—New London	Away
Jan. 20—Morgantown	Home
Jan. 24—West Pottsgrove	Away
Jan. 27—Honeybrook	Away
Feb. 3—St. Agnes	Away
Feb. 7—New London	Home
Feb. 14—West Pottsgrove	Home
Feb. 17—Morgantown	Away
Feb. 24—Cochransville	Home
Feb. 28—Honeybrook	Home
Mar. 3—Cochransville	Away

P. T. A. MEMBERS

**You Should Listen to
"Wings for the Martins"
KYW—Every Wednesday
at 9.30 P. M.**

"This One's Mine"—Walter McAfee.
"Whistle on the Job"—Bill Sheeler.
"Kiss Me Again"—Beatrice Rork.
"See Your Girl Twice Per Day"—Josiah Strock.

ALUMNI

We should like to devote this column of Alumni news to those persons who have continued their education and are in a higher school of learning.

Donald Simmers, Class of '36, is a Junior in Pennsylvania State College, where he is specializing in electrochemical engineering.

Carl Gaul, Class of '35, is a Junior in the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

Kathryn Rivers, Class of '35, is a Senior in the State Teachers College at West Chester, where she is specializing in Primary Education.

George Milns, Class of '35, is a Senior in the State Teachers College at West Chester, where he is specializing in Secondary Education.

Betty Filman, Class of '37, is a student at Pottstown Business College.

Betty Kessler, Class of '37, is a Sophomore in the State Teachers College at West Chester.

Doris Wynn, Class of '37, is a Sophomore in the State Teachers College at West Chester.

Dorothy Noble Lloyd, Class of 1931, is attending the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago.

Robert H. Lloyd, Class of '33, is attending the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, where he is preparing for the mission field.

James Placido, Class of '33, is a student in the International Correspondence School of Scranton.

Edith Keim, Class of '33, is attending the University of Los Angeles in California, where she is specializing in Psychology.

Earl S. Fries, Class of '29, was a student in the summer school of Penn State, where he was doing graduate work toward his master's degree.

Harold Noble, Class of '34, graduated from Penn State last spring and is now Supervisor of Agriculture in Newmans-town High School, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania.

Selena Wynn, Class of '33, graduated from the School of Nursing of the Pottstown Hospital in September.

Josephine Miller, Class of '33, also graduated from the Pottstown Hospital School of Nursing in September.

Edythe B. Houck, Class of '35, also graduated from the Pottstown Hospital School of Nursing in September.

Harold Klinger, Class of '33, graduated from Penn State School of Agriculture in June.

NICKNAMES

Clinton Jones—"Grandpap"
Walter McAfee—"Toot"
Harry Symons—"Piffle"
George James—"Squire"
Charles McKnight—"Midnight"
Brooke Wade—"Hookie"
James Rivello—"Zeke"
Elmer Squibb—"Dimples"
Charles Hartman—"Sharley"
Mr. Montgomery—"Prop"
Verna Orr—"Roandy"
William Sheeler—"Wimpy"
Vernon Guest—"Sunshine"
Harold Dunlap—"Happy"
Fred Leighton—"Lightnin'"
Ashton Talbot—"Sheik"
Grace Smith—"Battle Ax"
Laura Houck—"Rattler"
Edwin Weikel—"Pick"
Eleanore Wilson—"Pat"
Arthur Simmers—"Romeo"
Ethel Seregely—"Shirt-tail"
Suzanne Keay—"Sioux"
Warren Houck—"Jake"
William Richards—"Duke"
Kent Keay—"Bashful"
Mervyn Piersol—"Sparky"
Hervy Painter—"Hub"
William Frame—"Dynamite"
William Brannon—"Small Fry"

NON-RESIDENT PUPILS IN WARWICK HIGH

Warwick High School is composed of quite a few non-resident pupils this year. We have 66 non-resident pupils in all. Forty-four of them are from East Nantmeal, 20 from South Coventry, and 2 from West Vincent. The Senior class has 8 non-resident pupils in it, 6 from East Nantmeal, and 2 from South Coventry. The Junior class has 18 non-resident pupils in it. South Coventry is represented with 6, East Nantmeal with 11, and West Vincent with 1. The Sophomore class has 6 from South Coventry, 9 from East Nantmeal, and 1 from West Vincent, forming a total of 16. The Freshman class totals 24 non-resident pupils. South Coventry is represented with 6, and East Nantmeal with 18.

We certainly appreciate and welcome these students into Warwick High.

MAGAZINES

Through the kindness of the Warwick P. T. A. we are able to enjoy the following magazines in our school library: *Good Housekeeping*, *Nature*, *Harper's*, *Reader's Digest*, *Field and Stream*, *American Boy*, *Poultry Tribune*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Hoards Dairyman*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Youth Today*, *Young America*, *Hygiea*, *American Girl*, *Jack and Jill*, and *Popular Science*. Several others will be added at a later date.

We do appreciate the contributions which the P. T. A. makes each year in order that we may keep in touch with the latest in the world.



WE GO TO COURT

The Senior Problems of Democracy Class had a new experience and a chance to learn from experience when they visited the Chester County Court to see and hear how a trial was conducted. The Class was fortunate in hearing and seeing practically all phases of court procedure as they heard the Judge charge a jury, heard both the defense and prosecuting attorneys charge a jury, heard a jury being empaneled, heard a very spicy and interesting witness being examined and a jury rendering a verdict. The Seniors also learned from experience as this class did not have to visit the City Hall after the court session.

Seniors who furnished cars were William Jackson, Ralph Kline and Nykota Tkachuk. The trip was in charge of Mr. Reiff.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)
behave yourself and be trusted at school, what will you be like if you ever have any responsibilities in business in later life? Think that over, too!

Perhaps you are wondering what a well-disciplined person should do.

FIRST: A person should be cooperative toward his teachers and serve them faithfully. By cooperating with them, he should never oppose their suggestions. He may think they are wrong, but he should never show it. Be energetic and show initiative when in the class room!

SECOND: When your teacher is talking with someone, show self-restraint. Do not burst into their conversation. Your questions can wait. When you see they are busy, walk away and come back later. This will undoubtedly show discipline and manners on your part.

THIRD: Keep your self-control and do not "fly off the handle" when you are asked to do something which you object to. Do it cheerfully and with a smile. You will be more courteous in that way than you would if you "show off" by being "narrow-minded."

Fourth: Respect your elders. They

BOOKS I LIKE

Larue Neiman—"O Pioneers, a story of the building of the West, is my idea of an interesting book."

Bill Richards—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine is my thriller. It was interesting."

Kathryn Helfrick—"Letters to Susan is the best book that I have read this year. The actions in the book are so much like life itself. That is the reason I liked it."

Nykota Tkachuk—"The military activities portrayed in *Cadet Days* makes me consider that the best book that I have read for quite a while."

Mildred Ayers—"Story of My Life strikes me as being the most interesting and practical book that I have read. It shows the readers that even people who are physically handicapped may make something of their lives."

Ralph Kline—"River's End is my favorite novel. I think it is just a perfect love story."

Bill Jackson—"On the Bottom is very thrilling and exciting."

Mary Jachowski—"Anthony Adverse is my choice. It is so different from the others."

Edna Jordan—"I liked the *Soul of Abe Lincoln* because it contains the immediate personal facts about Lincoln."

Corbin Baldwin—"Seven League Boots interested me because it was informational, educational, and exciting."

Virginia Raser—"I liked *Marching On* because it was the story of a boy who started from the bottom and worked his way to the top."

James Moore—"There was plenty of adventure in *I Like Diving*."

Bill Sheeler—"Captain Blood had plenty of action and thrills."

Virginia Garvine—"I liked *Forever Free*; it was a story about Lincoln."

Marion Jones—"I liked *Life With Father* because it is good for future use."

Robert Painter—"Dog stories, especially *Silver Chief*, interested me."

Florence McElroy—"Ben Hur was interesting to me as I liked the chariot race."

Paul Colledge—"In the *Golden Sleeve* there is an adventure of a gold miner."

Gloria Essick—"The *Virginian* appealed to me because I liked him."

try to aid you and they do their best to do so; so cooperate with them and use them as examples for your life. Do not scorn them or ignore their suggestions. You may profit by them.

LASTLY: Show reverence for your parents, for your church and your religion. These should rank first in your life, and it should be the place where discipline begins in a young person's life.

Keep up the high standards of our school. You be one of the examples. Be respectful toward others and show discipline! Remember: "He who ruleth his spirit is greater than he who taketh a city."

"STUFF"

(Continued from Page 1)

chowski and Hazel Wilkins. It was a great day for the Scotch and Irish.

Our shop is turning out a very high grade of work this year. We would like to know what is to become of the excellent articles which we have seen in the process of construction. In some case we could make a good guess.

Christmas Decorations have made their appearance in all rooms in the school building. Are these home rooms trying to put on a campaign to see who can have the most outstanding decorations?

A number of Book Week posters were on display in the hall during the month of November. These were the product of the Art Department under the direction of Mr. Milns. These posters will be moved to the library where they will be silent reminders of the value of good literature.

We now have a new flag rope that makes it possible to display the flag each day. Thanks to Elmer Keim for climbing the pole for us.

Since the advent of a record player we are able to have our own radio program during the lunch hour. This instrument is a gift of the Class of 1938.

Who was embarrassed in the hall a few days after Mr. Montgomery issued his ultimatum?

Knowledge is that which, next to virtue, raises one man above another.

A liberal donation of useful foodstuffs was made to the Pottstown Hospital on Donation Day.

We are fortunate enough to have a recreational Director visit the school once each month.

HOME ROOM

In place of the weekly school assemblies which we have always held in previous years we are now trying the idea of home room assemblies in which more people have a chance to take part and a more informal atmosphere prevails.

The first of these home room assemblies consisted of the observance of Book Week. Everyone entered into the discussion, some willingly, others needed a little coaxing. Every student in a direct way learned many things about books which they never knew before.

The next home room assembly took up the age-old question of "good citizenship." As a result of this discussion the students of the home room pledged themselves to carry out a certain set of rules. These rules apply to the home room, the hall, library, lavatory, and school grounds. Probably by the observance of these the school will become a more desirable place.

In the forthcoming assemblies we will discuss such problems as "Manners for Moderns," "Morals for Moderns," and "Your Personality."

SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

The Chemistry Laboratory. The face of a certain young lady was carefully analyzed and to the amazement of all the students it was found that she had a synthetic complexion (Cosmetics). Many interesting and useful experiments are being performed.

The students are being taught by their own efforts. Most of the classes have adopted the idea of "pupil activity." The student does the work and the explaining. The teacher is present merely for correction and offering additional information which may be needed.

Mastery is another thing which has been started this term. A new form of English has been brought into the Senior English Class. This is the Laboratory System. By this method the students again follow directions. Each student has an English Manual which is divided into units, each unit contains a certain number of lessons, one for each day of the week. The student does each lesson, corrects it, and keeps a record of his scores in the back of the Manual. After each unit is completed a test is given to see if the student has mastered the material contained in that unit. The students have a definite reading list consisting of the many good books in the school library. This list is accompanied by very rigid requirements. Each student must read a certain number of books and he must read several types of books. This is being done in hopes that we students will become accustomed to the idea of reading good literature instead of such magazines as *True Story*, *Shadow*, and *Detective Mysteries*.

THE ADDITION

Since the complete collapse of the Thompson plan in Pennsylvania we have been much interested in what was to become of the long-promised addition to our school. All is not lost, as the P. W. A. grant made by the Federal Government last July is still good until the first of January. With this in view the School Board has instructed the architect to revise the specifications on the addition and bids will be opened sometime late in this month. With some alterations here and there it is hoped that the bids will be low enough that a contract may be let and signed. We may still have the long-promised gymnasium and additional class rooms.

Plans have been made by the School Board to acquire more land so that the playground can be increased in size. When this is completed we will have a place where our primary pupils can play in safety.

The School Board is to be congratulated on the vision they show in trying to provide Warwick with an up-to-date school plant. Even though we never get all the things we desire, we will know that it is through no fault of the School Board.

HI-Y

A very interesting meeting of the boys of grades 10, 11 and 12 was held recently when Mr. C. M. Hengst, County Secretary of the Coatesville Y. M. C. A., explained the work of the Hi-Y Clubs and the advantages of membership in such an organization. Two statements of Mr. Hengst caught our fancy. "If you are an educated man you can change your philosophy at any time" and "The thing that you are not doing you are not becoming." Much enthusiasm was shown for such an organization and the following officers were elected: President, Joseph Bedi; Vice-President, Ralph Kline; Secretary, Harry Symons, and Treasurer, Robert Painter.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Monday of each month under the leadership of Mr. Hengst.

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Volume XII

FEBRUARY, 1939

Number 3

Boys' Athletics

Once more the nation's greatest winter sport gets under way. The thud of leather against wood as the ball hits the backboard brings Warwick to the fact that basketball is here again.

With a number of veterans returning, Coach Smith has given us another basketball combine that is rapidly progressing from the "ham" stage to the player. This year's Varsity squad is composed of Joe Bedi, Bill Richards, Ralph Kline, Bob Painter, Steve Bedi, "Scratch" Baldwin, Chet Silknitter, Brooke Wade and Fran Lucas.

For the first game of the year we traveled to Glen Loch to play Church Farm School. After battling the homesters to a tight first half the boys from Warwick were snowed under with a barrage of field goals and the final score was 40-11. Our Jayvee team was also submerged, 26-3.

Although the boys gave all they had, Warwick was beaten on their home floor by Amityville by a score of 28-15. The Amity coach used every player that he had and his last shock troops looked like a bunch of seventh graders. The next game, at Boyertown, proved to be just as disastrous with Boyertown winning, 30-16. Warwick was handicapped in this game by playing on a floor that resembled a Kansas prairie rather than a basketball court. Honest, it must have been at least eight times as big as our court. Another defeat was suffered on our own court when St. Agnes High School defeated us by a score of 35-19. St. Agnes with a bunch of giants was able to score at will, although Bob Painter covered himself with glory by holding St. Agnes' star to a very low score.

Our next game was with West Pottsgrove. This was one of the best played games of the year. At the end of the third quarter Warwick led, 19-18. In the final quarter West Pottsgrove turned on the heat and our boys seemed too fagged to turn it off; result, West Pottsgrove 33, Warwick 22. Warwick entertained her old rival, Morgantown, on the home court on January 20th and had a fine chance to win but lacked the stamina to carry on in the fourth frame and the same sad story was the result: another defeat. Score 22-15.

On Friday, January 27th, our boys traveled to Honeybrook and were again defeated after one of the few heart-breaking games that one sees just ever

(Continued on Page 3)



THE "ORE-MINE" STAFF

Front Row, left to right—Ethel Seregely, Mary Jachowski, Carl Hofneinz (Editor), Francis Lucas (Bus. Mgr.), Ralph Kline, Joe Bedi. Middle Row—Virginia Linton, Hazel Wilkins, Eleanor Badnaruk, Eleanor Jachowski, Edwin Weikel, William Sheeler, Irene Painter. Back Row—Margaret Smith, Arthur Simmers, Lester Orra.

IN THE VERNACULAR

It was six o'clock in the morning. Time for the day's work to begin. And what a day it was to be. I was to go along on a treasure hunt which contained no little amount. The night before *me* wife and *me* were informed that a map of our Uncle's Treasure had been found. After going down stairs I called up to my wife "*to hurry up and come down.*" She did in a moment's notice, of course she being also overwhelmed. When I asked her for a *hunk* of cake for breakfast she replied "*it's all.*" After eating I asked her to *git me a piece* of paper and to *gimme* some things for the trip. I was *just* ready to leave when she said, "*be sure and git* all the treasure that you can *git.*"

I *seen* she was much more interested in *gittin* it than I was. And if it *werd'nt* that I was *goin fer* something worthwhile I would never *have went fer* she was *nothin* but a *money grabber*. After walking down the street several blocks I came to the man with whom I was going. Immediately I ask him, *where's it at?* He replied that it was in an old house about nine blocks away. On the way there he informed me that once upon a time my uncle had lived there and had buried his money in the cellar. I could hardly wait. When we got there he said that *this here* was it. It was abandoned so we did not have to argue with some old man as to what we wanted. We went in and began to dig at the place specified on the map. As we were digging he said *hurry it up, be-*

HI-Y

The Warwick Hi-Y Club has had three interesting meetings under the Leadership of Mr. C. M. Hengst, County Secretary of the Coatesville Y. M. C. A. On December 19th Rev. C. M. Robson spoke to the club on "Clean Speech." Rev. Robson said that Language labels a man and that in the matter of speech three giants needed to be slain, lying, swearing, and foul talk.

Mr. Hengst spoke to the club on January 9th on the subject of "New Year's Resolutions." He said that everyone should resolve to be reliable, to have an education, to be of service, to be optimistic, to be loyal, to be filled with vim, and to have endurance.

On January 23rd Mr. Witwer spoke on "Thrift." Mr. Witwer quoted Benjamin Franklin who said in his Poor Richard's Almanac, "An empty bag cannot stand alone." This should be interpreted to mean that a person who is not willing to fill his mind with better things is like an empty bag. This empty bag could be filled by, study, application, and hard work.

cause when we *finish this up* we will have *plenty of dough*. We *jist got done* and were *bringing it up* when ding-a-ling-a-ling went the alarm clock. It really was six o'clock now for sure. About ten minutes later my wife called me, but I replied *lemme alone*. When she asked me *what fer* I refused to answer but dozed back to sleep hoping to continue the dream from which I had been roused.

"Stuff"

The school has received a number of model houses that are useful in illustrating architecture in various periods of history. These are a gift of the State W. P. A.

Mrs. E. G. Hendrycy has presented the school with a winter garden. In this may be found all of the various forms of flowerless plants. The most striking ones are the numerous lichens.

Home Room number three won the five-pound box of candy offered as a prize to the room that sold the most subscriptions during the Crowell sale.

What conclusion could you draw from the fact that on a certain Thursday afternoon two people, one boy and one girl, fall asleep in class?

Will the girls ever get a chance to play basketball? If it is deep snow at New London it is mumps at Morgantown.

What became of Kent Keay's class ring?

What has happened to the pictures in the hall? We have seen quite a few of them changed to room four. These are all typical of some scene from literature.

Mr. Bayer looked like a school boy at Sanatoga skating rink on January 7th.

Mrs. Mary Pearson substituted for Mr. Bayer during his recent illness and absence from school.

Much excitement was evident in school when the Juniors received their class rings just after the Christmas vacation. The rings are the standard school ring bearing the crest WHS with light green enamel as a border. The numerals 1940 are on the shank of the ring.

Foul odors came from the Chemistry room while the Chemistry classes were experimenting with Hydrogen Sulphide.

At the close of the mid-year examinations the Principal gave a dinner for the teachers. This was held at Boens' Lunch Room.

Robert Amole of grade six had a very pleasant trip to Florida during the early part of January.

The Christmas program in grades one, two, three and four was largely attended. More than forty mothers were present.

The School is the possessor of a new flag. Thanks to the Warwick Troop No. 41, B. S. A., we have our flag flying every day.

A careful check showed that 435 per-

(Continued on Page 3)

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

CARL M. HOFHEINZ '39

Associate Editors

Mary Jachowski '39 Joseph Bedi '39
 Ethel Seregely '39 Ralph Kline '39
 Edwin Weikel '40 Eleanor Jachowski '40

Assistant Editors

Eleanor Badnaruk '39 William Sheeler '40
 Hazel Wilkins '40 Irene Painter '40
 Virginia Linton '40 Arthur Simmers '41
 Margaret Smith '42 Lester Orrs '42

Business Manager

FRANCIS J. LUCAS '39
 R. D. I. Elverson, Pa.

What Is A Friend?

Truly he is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can be naked with him. He seems to ask you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him you feel like a prisoner feels when he is declared innocent. You do not have to be on guard. You can say what you think, so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breathe freely. You can avow your little vanities, and envies, and hates, and vicious sparks, your meannesses and absurdities and, in opening them up to him, they are lost, dissolved on the white ocean of loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful . . . you can abuse him, neglect him, tolerate him. Best of all you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you . . . he is like fire that purges to the bone. He *understands*. You can weep with him, sin with him, pray with him. Through it all and underneath, he sees, knows and loves you. A friend? What is a friend? Just one, I repeat, with whom you dare to be yourself.

EXCHANGES

The ORE-MINE acknowledges receipt of the following school papers: *Boyer-town School News*, Boyertown High School; *The Purple and White*, Phoenixville High School, *Norco News*, North Coventry High School, *The Echo*, Pottstown Junior High School, *The Beacon*, Honeybrook High School, and *The Eagles' Nest*, West Pottsgrove Junior High School. We do enjoy reading the activities of other schools through your papers.

A QUESTION

"If it takes a \$50,000 man to Guide a client;
 Develop a coal mine;
 Put a corporation on its feet;
 What is the teacher worth who Takes that boy of yours,
 Guides him,
 Puts him on his feet and
 Makes a man of him!"

ASSEMBLIES

The first assembly of the year, held on October 25th was called to allow the students to find their seats and so we could hear about the stupendous Hal-low'e'en Ball.

The Armistic Day assembly on November 11, started by several orchestra selections, among them being the National anthem. Appropriate Scripture and poems were read. At this time the Senior Class presented tokens of their appreciation to Mr. Reiff and Mr. Bayer for their aid at the Festival and Hal-low'e'en Ball.

Reverend Nyce was the speaker at the Thanksgiving Assembly on the 23rd of November.

On December 7th the Sophomores put on a program imitating Major Bowes' Radio Show. Harry Ireson acted as the genial Master of Ceremonies.

Reverend Harry H. Kurtz of Brandywine Manor was the speaker at the Christmas Assembly on December 21.

Ralph Adams, representative of the Crowell Publishing Company, addressed the school at the assembly of January 11. After giving us several pointers on the art of being a salesman he started us out on our magazine sales drive to benefit the Athletic Council.

The assembly held on January 17th was devoted exclusively to basketball. One of the features was a speech from every member of the Boys' and Girls' teams.

The assembly of January 25th was in charge of the Junior Class. The feature of the program was a play entitled, "Applicants." This play stressed the value of good English. Hanna Guest contributed a xylophone solo, Edwin Weikel a violin solo, and Harry Symons, Paul Dickinson, and Robert Famous a trumpet trio. Bob Painter presided.

FARM SHOW

The Agriculture Class made their third annual trip to the Pennsylvania Farm Show, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, January 18, and they had the opportunity of seeing many educational exhibits. The boys were extremely interested in the display of the most modern farm machinery, dairy cattle, and livestock. Other things of interest were the poultry, fruits and vegetables, and the small grain departments. The latter was the most interesting because many of our boys had exhibits entered, and we felt proud to know that our own Paul Dickinson had won third place in the corn contest.

The boys also learned many facts about insects, plants and animal diseases, wild game reserves, and various other farm problems.

The boys feel that the trip was very educational and contributed much to their knowledge of agriculture. The class wishes to express their thanks to the school board for providing transportation for the trip.

ALUMNI NEWS

Reeve Noble, class of '23, has recently been appointed assistant cashier of the Elverson National Bank.

Harry Lord, class of '32, has completed the work of the Wyomissing Polytechnical Institute and was graduated at the January commencement.

Clara Robison, class of '28, and Supervisor of Nurses at Reading Hospital was recently married to Harry Bowers of Reading.

Dorothy Leighton, class of '28, was married to Newton Davis of Kimberton.

George Milns, class of '35, was a member of the men's Glee Club of the West Chester State Teachers' College which recently sang over station WCAU of Philadelphia.

Horace Boens, class of '35, is a member of the Harmonic Male Chorus of Pottstown.

Christine Snyder, class of '37, is employed as bookkeeper at Moskins in Reading.

Alice Wynn, class of '36, is employed at Moskins in Pottstown.

George Bayer, class of '36, is employed by the Springer Pressed Steel Company of Reading.

Members of the Alumni who have been seen around school include Augustus McElroy, '35; Milford Henry, '36; Stewart Waldorf, '38; Penrose Boens, '35; William Houck, '33; Anne Badnaruk, '36; Anne Loomis, '38; Kathryn Rivers, '35; Ramon Latch, '38; Doris Wynn, '36; Marion Dampman, '38; George Good, '36; Paul Painter, '36; Jessie Kline, '38; Ada Painter, '35; Donald Simmers, '36; Alice Noble, '37; Frances Kline, '36, and Jeanne Baldwin, '38.

CALENDAR OF IMPORTANT EVENTS

- Feb. 1—Home Room Assembly—"Your Personality."
- Feb. 2—Directors' Meeting.
- Feb. 7—Basketball—New London (Home).
- Feb. 8—Assembly—Seniors.
Basketball—Morgantown Girls (4:00 P. M.) (Home).
- Feb. 10—P.T.A. Founder's Day Program.
Basketball—Spring City J. V. (3:30 P. M.).
- Feb. 13—Basketball—West Pottsgrove (Home). (Note the Change in Date.)
- Feb. 17—Basketball—Morgantown (Home).
- Feb. 22—Assembly—Rev. Walker.
- Feb. 24—Basketball—Cochranville (Home).
- Feb. 28—Basketball—Honeybrook (Home).
- Mar. 2—Directors' Meeting.
- Mar. 8—Assembly—Earl Witmer: "In Celebration of Twenty Years."
- Mar. 10—P.T.A.
Coming—Senior Class Play.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the first semester of the 1938-39 term includes the names of the four highest persons in each grade.

GRADE 12—Ethel Seregely, Ralph Kline, Larue Neiman, and Carl Hofheinz.

GRADE 11—Verna Orrs, Florence McElroy, Irene Painter, and Marie Mertz.

GRADE 10—Arthur Simmers, David Dickinson, Susanne Keay, and Hazel Wynn.

GRADE 9—Margaret Smith, Jean Pursel, Hervey Painter, and Warren Houck.

GRADE 8—Dotty Pierce, Leonard Kerney, Marie Moses, and Lowell Kratz.

GRADE 7—George Hartman, Norma Hertzler, Mary Ferns, and Hazel McElroy.

GRADE 6—Jean Stackhouse, Donald Haines, Harry Wynn, and Gordon Schwartz.

GRADE 5—Thelma McCulley, Robert Amole, Jane Neiman, and Harry G. Smith.

GRADE 4—Mabel Pierce, Mary Houck, William Dampman, Richard Favinger, and Ruth Lloyd.

GRADE 3—Hazel Miller, Ruth Houck, Ruth Taylor, and Dorothy Famous.

GRADE 2—Mary Seifrit, June Silknitter, Helen Wambach, Betty Wells, and Frank Houck.

GRADE 1—Ray Frock, Betty Hartman, Billy Bayer, and Jack Brockerman.

The following persons have an average of ninety or more: Ethel Seregely, Verna Orrs, Marie Mertz, Florence McElroy, Irene Painter, Harry Symons, Arthur Simmers, David Dickinson, Susanne Keay, Margaret Smith, and Jean Pursel.

SENIOR CLASS MOTTO

Thelma Strock
 Helen Beam
 Edna Jordan

William Badnaruk
 Irene Painter
 Leonard Kearney
 Leonard Noble

Thomas Guest
 Otto Miller

Dorothy Pierce
 Lowell Kratz

Thelma Yoder
 Helen Lucas
 Elizabeth Frame

Suzanne Keay
 Doris Law
 Eugene Bubb
 Lillian Myers

Thora Ream
 Robert McCalicher

David Dickinson
 Anne Geunes
 Robert Painter
 Elmer Squibb

WHAT I WOULD DO WITH \$1000

Bill Jackson—If I had \$1000 I would buy what every boy desires, a new car.

Paul Handwork—\$1000 would cause me too much trouble. Why I would be up half the night worrying about it.

Joe Bedi—Give me \$1000 and I would sign the Penn State register so fast that you wouldn't even see my hand move.

Carl Hofheinz—Boy! Could I get stamps with all that money.

Ralph Kline—With \$1000 I could get some more education and I don't mean maybe.

Mildred Ayers—Travel, travel, travel, that's what I'd do with \$1000.

Bill Richards—I would go straight to Hollywood and shake hands with Mae West.

Kent Keay—I can't even imagine having that much money, let alone try to figure out what I would do with it.

LaRue Neiman—I would put the money in bank and collect the interest it brought.

Edna Jordan—Hand me \$1000 and I'll take life easy.

Mary Jachowski—"College here I come" would be my theme if I had \$1000.

Corbin Baldwin—I can see some swell times ahead if I had that money. I'd spend it all on dates with swell girls like Mary.

Francis Lucas—I've seen some beautiful yachts lately. I think \$1000 would come in mighty handy.

Josiah Strock—I'd use it to bait my traps. I'll bet I could catch Wood Pussies then.

Bill Badnaruk—I'd spend \$500 of it and put the rest in bank.

Miss Liggett—If I had \$1000 I would do a great deal of traveling.

Kenneth Placido—If I had \$1000 I would get married pronto.

Mr. Reiff—I believe I would travel widely.

CONTRASTS

*The people whom I love the best
Are never here, but East or West.
And those from whom I'd run away,
I always see them, every day.*

*The things I love to talk about,
My heart will seldom let them out;
For folk I see prefer to hear
About the weathers of the year.*

*But oh the places I would find!
The people that I'd leave behind,
With just the few that went with me
Related to my heart should be.*

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

so often. Warwick outscored Honeybrook in both the third and fourth quarter and was leading by a score of 23-21 until the last ten seconds of play when Honeybrook scored a field goal to tie the score. In the overtime period a field goal and foul shot gave Honeybrook a three-point lead. One of the few bright spots in the season was the victory of the Jayvees over Honeybrook Jayvees. Incidentally this was the first game that they had won. The scores to date are:

Warwick 11, Church Farm School	40
Warwick 15, Amityville	28
Warwick 16, Boyertown	30
Warwick 19, St. Agnes	35
Warwick 22, West Pottsgrove	33
Warwick 15, Morgantown	22
Warwick 23, Honeybrook	26
Warwick 16, Amityville	18

It is a sad note that Warwick has lost eight games this season with nary a victory. It is sadder to know that this is also a losing streak of 9 games. In the last 45 games that Warwick has played only 10 have been won and the others are defeats. Our basketball history is one of the dark chapters of an otherwise up-and-doing school. What is the answer?

As a new venture, inter-class basketball was started on January 27th. The members of these teams are boys who are not members of the regular squad. Teams are managed by Bill Jackson, Jr., Harry Symons, Harry Ireson, Don Silknitter, Warren Houck and Lowell Kratz. The first games were played on January 27th when the eleventh grade lost to the twelfth by a score of 10-12. 9-A trimmed grade 10 by a score of 7-4. Games will be played on every Friday at noon.

WIMPY'S COLUMN

I had a very nice christmas vacation this time two of my most valued presents were a pocket adding machine and a latin english dictionary with the aid of them i managed to get about a 75 in tests that pocket adding machine is the handiest thing i know hope miss liggett doesn't read this mid-years weren't so hard take latin for instance i could have pulled my mark up to 65 without much effort at all however i worked hard and with my dictionary managed to get a 75 one nice thing about mid-years i could go to sleep as soon as i finished the test my attendance record has been improving i only missed the bus seven times in the last month professor montgomery says i ought to get a celluloid medal on a tin string that's the silliest thing i ever heard of what use would i have for it i've been wondering what the name of the girl is that charley m'night was with up at the farm show well i'm too sleepy to write any more so this will be all

your friend

j. wellington wimpy

"CHRISTMAS VACATIONS"

Virginia Garvine—Recuperated after eating sooo-much turkey.

Hanna Guest—Entertained.

Virginia Linton—Visited friends.

Harold Ireson—Went on a trip.

Thomas Guest—Trapped.

Eleanor Jachowski—Ice skated and rode a bicycle.

Harold Dunlap—Slept, etc.

Anne Guenes—Took long walks and rested.

Beatrice Rock—Same as usual.

Bill Jackson—Learned how to ice skate.

Carl Hofheinz—Tried to type forty-five words per minute, or.

Mary Jachowski—Read class plays.

Ethel Seregely—Read.

Steve Bedi—Walked for his health, and went to a midnite show.

Kathryn Helfrich—Visited friends in Newtown Square.

Josiah Strock—Took it easy.

Ralph Kline—Did just as the word said—"Took a good vacation."

Paul Handwork—When he wasn't visiting, he spent most of his time sleeping.

Joseph Bedi—Visited some girl friends.

Nykota Tkachuk—Nursed a sore throat, spending most of his time at home.

Ray Brobst—Worked on a Farn.

LaRue Neiman—Visited Elverson for a specific reason.

Ann Strickland—"Oh, I had the greatest time."

Willis Jones—"Nothing."

Peter Demediuk—Caught an extra large coon (so he says).

Fred Leighton—Laughed his way through.

Jenny Bedi—Stretched her neck to see what others did.

Walter Miller—Sick from too much turkey.

Leonard Noble—Did the best he knew how.

Walter McAfee—"Nothin' much, what was you doin'?"

Virginia Raser—Spent some time in Philadelphia. It's getting to be a habit.

Robert Famous—"I was home, why?"

Edwin Weikel—Made a change of "golden moments" at last.

Harry Thomas—Made it plenty long.

Kenneth Yoder—Didn't get a chance to have a vacation.

Kenneth Placido—Looking for a certain girl.

Harold Dunlap—Went trapping.

Mae Whitman—Had a swell time.

Irene Painter—Ate, slept, worked, visited.

Robert McCalicher—Worked at the mousery.

Ashton Talbot—Stood before a mirror and admired himself.

"STUFF"

(Continued from Page 1)

sons were present at our Christmas Program.

The office boasts of a blueprint showing the attendance area of Warwick High School. This shows all the roads, streams and all houses. One of the members of the Alumni is responsible for making it.

With four Annes, two Bobs, two Marys, three Bills, two Kenneths, two Margaretts, two Jeans and two Harolds in ninth grade it is sometimes difficult to know who is being called upon to recite.

Your snooping reporter learned some interesting facts about the teachers in this school. They have a total weight of 1586 pounds, have taught a total of 144 years and their ages total 368 years. Our average teacher would be a person who was thirty-six years old, weighs one hundred fifty-eight pounds and has taught for fourteen years.

The Ag. boys have an interesting display of posters which they have made in class. These were judged and the outstanding posters were made by Charles Hartman, Harry Ireson, Vernon Guest, Robert Painter, Clinton Jones and Thomas Guest.

The Senior Play Committee, composed of Ralph Kline, Ethel Seregely, Joseph Bedi, Carl Hofheinz, Mary Jachowski and Kathryn Helfrich, has read numerous plays and has made its final selection. This year's production will be a farce entitled ? ? ? ? ?

A TYPICAL STUDENT

A summary of a questionnaire submitted to the students of this school revealed that an average student would be as follows. This average student is a church member, attends Sunday School regularly, owns a radio in his home, owns a car in his home, does not have a telephone, reads one local newspaper, gets three magazines in the home, would go to his mother for advice, spends thirty minutes per day in home study, his father is a farmer, his favorite form of amusement is reading or the movies, his greatest interest at the present time is school, is undecided as to what he will do in the future, and has been about seventy-five miles from home.

NO ENEMIES

*You have no enemies, you say?
Alas! my friend, the boast is poor:
He who has mingled in the fray
Of duty, that the brave endure,
Must have made foes! If you have none
Small is the work that you have done.
You've hit no traitor on the hip,
You've dashed no cup from perjured lip,
You've never turned the wrong to right,
You've been a coward in the fight.*

TITLES OF MOVIES

We think that the titles of some of the more popular movies would apply very well to some of the students in school. How would you agree with this list?

"The Duke of Warwick"—William Richards.

"Three Loves Has Marie"—Marie Mertz.

"Give Me A Sailor"—Beatrice Rock.

"Swing That Cheer"—McKnight and McAfee.

"Youth Takes A Fling"—Thelma Strook.

"There Goes My Heart"—Lillian Myers.

"My Bill"—Grace Smith.

"Spring Madness"—Larue Neiman.

"Brother Rat"—Chester Silknitter.

"The Lady Objects"—Ethel Seregely.

"There's Always Tomorrow"—Josiah Strook.

"Daddy Long Legs"—Clinton Jones.

"Always in Trouble"—Francis Lucas.

"The Man to Remember"—Brooke Wade.

"Dramatic School"—W. H. S.

"Road Demon"—Peter Demediuk.

"That Certain Age"—Mildred Wynn.

"Condemned to Live"—Edna Jordan.

"Barnyard Romeo"—William Frame.

"If I Were King"—Harry Symons.

"Ferdinand the Bull"—Suggest Someone.

"The Cowboy and the Lady"—Bob McCalicher and Doris Law.

"Thanks for the Memory"—Margaret Smith.

"Little Tough Guy"—Fred Leighton.

"Hard to Get"—Arthur Simmers.

"There's That Woman Again"—Margaret McAfee.

"Pecks' Bad Boy"—Elmer Squibb.

"Going Places"—Mervyn Piersol.

"Everybody's Baby"—Kate Helfrick.

"Thanks for Everything"—Catharine Geunes.

"Little Orphan Annie"—Annie Prochiw.

"The Beachcomber"—Fred Bilger.

"The Lost Horizon"—The Mid-Years.

"Artists and Models"—Lillian Garner, Mabel Myers, and Thelma Strook.

"The Sisters"—Mildred and Naomi Ayers.

"Zaza"—Annie Podeworny.

"The Arkansas Traveler"—Lester Orrs.

"Carefree"—Paul Dickinson.

"The Crowd Roars"—The Basketball games.

"The Great Waltz"—Hazel Wilkins.

"Just Around the Corner"—Bill Jackson.

"Drums"—Bill Sheeler.

"Freshmen Year"—Harry Thomas.

"I Am the Law"—Mr. Montgomery.

"The Chaser"—Paul Handwork.

"The Gladiator"—Ray Brobst.

"Keep Smiling"—George Hartman.

"The Missing Guest"—Joseph Winn.

"Vacation from Love"—Edwin Weikel.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The first game with Amityville was hardly what we would call a success. We lost! We've had so little chance to show our ability, but we expect to do much better in the remainder of the games. Eleanor Badnaruk is still keeping up her excellent work of the past year. The new guards, Eleanor Jachowski and Miriam Silknitter, are holding their own as are the rest of the team.

The first team consists of: forwards, Eleanor Badnaruk, Mary Jachowski, and Kathryn Helfrich; guards: Eleanor Jachowski, Miriam Silknitter, and Ethel Seregely.

The substitutes are: Hazel Wilkins, Kathryn Wambach, Hazel Wynn, and Helen Fries, Mildred Wynn and Virginia Linton.

The girls have been most unfortunate in their games as the New London game was postponed on account of the deep snow and the Morgantown game was postponed on account of illness on the Morgantown team. However, the New London game will be played in March and the Morgantown game on Wednesday afternoon February 8th at four o'clock.

The girls got off to a good start in the Honeybrook game and won by a big score of 37-14. As usual "Our Nell" strutted her stuff and showed how points are scored. Their next opponents were the lassies from Amityville who proved that they knew basketball by trimming the Warwick maidens by a score of 49-27.

MAGAZINE SALE

On Wednesday, January 11th, Mr. Ralph Adams of the Crowell Publishing Company appeared before the school to explain how the school could earn some money through a magazine sale. In selling, Mr. Adams said that the first thing to do was to win friends. Five rules were given for doing this. (1) Take an interest in people. (2) Smile. (3) Know peoples names. (4) Make people feel important. (5) Don't argue.

The sale was put on for the benefit of the Athletic Association under the leadership of Robert Painter and Peter Demediuk. Home Room Leaders were: Carl Hofheinz, Hazel Wilkins, Paul Colledge, Sara Sheeler, and Lowell Kratz. Seventy-five subscriptions were sold during a seven-day campaign.

In December Mr. Rutter of the Curtis Company told the Seniors how they could enrich their treasury through a sale of Curtis Publications. A seven-day campaign resulted in 26 subscriptions.

"Safety in Numbers"—Kathryn Helfrick.
 "I'm from the City"—James Rivello.
 "Mysterious Mr. Moto"—Kent Keay.
 "Listen Darling"—Marion Jones.
 "The Three Mesquiteers"—Griffith, Hughes, and P. Piersol.

P. T. A.

A very meager attendance greeted Mr. Wesley Webb at the January meeting of the P.T.A. It may have been the heavy snow which was falling at the time of the meeting or it may have been that people were superstitious of Friday the thirteenth. Anyway, only twenty-one persons were present to see some very interesting and educational movies. In the absence of all of the officers of the P.T.A., Rev. Bentley Morrison, chairman of the program committee had charge of the meeting.

The February meeting will be held on Friday, February 10th, when Founder's Day of both the P.T.A. and the Boy Scouts will be celebrated. Rev. Morrison promises a very interesting and entertaining program for February.

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BOYS' ATHLETICS

We have often heard that it is a long lane that has no turning and this seems to be true of the Warwick Basketball season. After establishing an all-time record of nine overwhelming defeats in succession, the worm turned and Warwick came back to establish another record of six victories in a row and seven games out of eight starts; not only that but almost established an all-time scoring record. Let me review this erratic basketball history.

On February 3rd the Patriots traveled to West Chester to play the strong St. Agnes High quintet. Whether everyone in the gym had four eyes or whether the Warwick players contracted unbasketballitis will never be known. Field goals poured through the hoop at the rate of two a minute and when the smoke had cleared the score was: St. Agnes 62, Warwick 12. The W. H. S. Jayvees also fell, 33-11.

After diagnosing the case of the W. H. S. team Old Doc Let's-Win in the form of ??? injected his trusty hypodermic filled with points into the team and patiently waited for results. However, he had not long to wait when the patient, fully recovered, trounced New London High to the tune of 48-22. "Eagle Eye" Baldwin, supported by his mates, led the Warwick attack with 22 points.

Our next game was with the Spring City Jayvees. The stimulant still was in effect and again Warwick triumphed, 37-14. The Warwick defense was so tight that Spring City only registered 6 field goals.

Anxious to beat West Pottsgrove and to annex a chicken dinner at the expense of Mr. Montgomery, the Warwick boys went to town. Ten points behind and no place to go, the Warwick boys kept plugging and tied the score at 24-24. With fifty seconds to play Joe Bedi dropped in a foul to put Warwick ahead and win the game 25-24. This was Warwick's first victory over West Pottsgrove in three years. Our jayvees also won, 27-8.

Our opponent for our next game was the league-leading Morgantown High five. Warwick jumped to an early lead and held their hottest rivals in check throughout the game to turn in a surprise 24-11 victory. Our jayvees also triumphed, 15-13. The game was Warwick's fourth straight victory and Morgantown's first defeat in league warfare. Congratulations, boys!

(Continued on Page 4)

BOLTS AND NUTS

The most stupendous play in all of Warwick's Senior Class Play History will be presented on March 22 and 23.

If you enjoy laughing, come and see *Bolts and Nuts*, without fail. Searching for treasure in a lunatic asylum! Does that sound interesting? Ladies, do you hate men? If you do, I am sure you will want to come and sympathize with Lutie, who thinks that "all men is rank pizen."

Do you know what claustrophobia and ailurophobia are? Did you say you didn't know? Well, now I'm sure you will come to see *Bolts and Nuts* and have the Seniors explain their different phobias and tics!

Murder! Comedy! Treasure! and the kind of Child Psychology that works! All of this is crammed into one grand Senior Class Play—*Bolts and Nuts*.

If you never see another thing this year put *Bolts and Nuts* on your list of "must see" productions. It will be well worth your while.

Is it a date? I hope so. Remember Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23, as the important dates!

BOOKS!

Last fall, when the new reading lists for the English classes were posted, we wondered which of the books would prove to be the most popular. A recent summary shows that the following are the most popular in each grade.

Grade 12—*Letters to Susan, Story of My Life, Soul of Abe Lincoln, Fighting for Fun, Life with Father, Great Impersonation, Seven League Boots, and One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs.*

Grade 11—*Croatan, Behave Yourself, Marching On, Boys' Life of Kit Carson, My Antonia, Up From Slavery, O Pioneers, Forever Free, The Virginian, Janice Meredith, Drums, Blazed Trail, Martin Johnson, Lion Hunter, and Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout.*

Grade 10—*Behave Yourself, Seventeen, Fighting for Fun, Ramona, Girl of the Limberlost, Covered Wagon, Pigeon City, North to the Orient, Black Tulip, Oliver Twist and Riders of the Purple Sage.*

Grade 9—*Bambi, Black Beauty, Tom Sawyer, Just Patty, Treasure Island, Silver Chief, Dog of the North, Valiant, Adrift on an Ice Pan, Daddy Long Legs,*

AGRICULTURE PROJECTS

In order to carry out the information they learned during the winter months, the Agriculture boys have chosen a wide variety of projects to be carried out during the coming summer months. The outstanding project is that of Robert Painter who is raising one thousand baby chicks. Others taking poultry projects are Nykota Tkachuk, Ray Brobst, and Donald Silknitter.

Those majoring in vegetable gardening are: William Pierce, William Brannon, Ray Wilson, Fernley Murray, Paul Dickinson, Charles Hartman, and Walter McAfee.

Several of the boys are interested in swine. The group consists of Hervey Painter, Thomas Guest, Chester Silknitter, and Clinton Jones. Robert Neiman, Vernon Guest, and Leonard Noble each have Pure-bred calves. Harry Ireson has a combination of hogs and strawberries, and Walter Miller has hogs and baby chicks.

Joseph Bedi has completed his project, having carried through the following: three heifers, two acres of potatoes, and gardening.

This is one of the best lists of projects we have ever had, and most of the boys have begun working on theirs. We wish you the best of luck!

READ THIS:

Betty Hendricks
Otto Miller
Lowell Kratz
Thelma Strock
Suzanna Morrison

Arthur Simmers
Norma Hertzler
Donald Rightnour

Nykota Tkachuk
June Silknitter
Thomas Guest
Steve Bedi

We, and Silver Chief to the Rescue.

The twelve most popular books on the reading list in point of times read are: *Bambi, Behave Yourself, Fighting for Fun, Black Beauty, Croatan, Seventeen, Letters to Susan, Up From Slavery, Ramona, Covered Wagon, Thirty Fathoms Deep, and Tom Sawyer.*

STUFF

A vote was taken after assembly one morning as to whether we should play intramural basketball. The result was 125-35 in favor of intramurals.

Mrs. Walter James substituted for Mr. Reiff during his absence due to illness.

What a surprise to grade eleven to know that they had a natural-born poet in their midst! One of his poems will appear in this issue of the ORE MINE.

If you hear strange noises around school blame it on the Senior Class Play.

If you are a boxing fan, visit our school ground and enjoy two rounds of thrills in each match. Bloody noses and black eyes have resulted from some of them. Don't you think so, Richards?

Have you noticed the expression on some people's faces when, to their surprise and embarrassment, instead of seeing the clock they see a portrait of George Washington?

The Savings Banner seems to have a permanent home in the Seniors' home room while the banner for the elementary school has been in the primary room for a long, long time.

Was the biology class shocked when one crayfish suddenly produced about twenty-five crayfish.

What did ye editor mean when he says, "I am his Co-ed?"

We wonder why Grace Smith's loud language to Frame isn't used in class recitation.

The members of the advanced art class have a very interesting display of their work in Room 8.

The members of the Ag. Class have been putting on a sale of seeds. Here is a chance to buy the vegetable seeds that you need at a very reasonable price. They have quite an extensive variety that are widely used.

Did you see that display that the Boy Scouts had at the last meeting of the P. T. A.? We congratulate you, boys. Scouting must be a lot of fun if that is the type of work that you do.

At this point we would like to know why Mertz and Jackson are the only ones allowed in the hall during the noon hour.

An observer counted noses at one game of basketball and found that of thirty-five people who were sitting in one section, twenty-seven of them were making use of the product that is manufactured by Wrigley.

Was the Principal's face red when the
(Continued on Page 3)

Ore Mine Staff

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CARL M. HOPFEINZ '39

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Mary Jachowski '39 Joseph Bedi '39
Hazel Seragely '39 Ralph Kline '39
Edwin Weikel '40 Eleanor Jachowski '40

Assistant Editors

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Hazel Wilkins '40 Irene Painter '40
Virginia Linton '40 Arthur Simmers '41
Margaret Smith '42 Lester Orrs '42

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Are You Active?

There are several phases to this question that are undoubtedly important to the average student.

First, will be the scholastic activities. When your class sponsors an assembly, you should be glad to take an active part. Cooperate, and show your enthusiasm in making it a success. As in the old proverb, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link!" Do not be a weak link to your class; do not hinder its progress by sitting on the sidelines and watching others do the work you were assigned to do.

The "weak links" of the class have always been the "watchers" and "audience" since their first days of school. They have never learned the art of co-operation and participation. In later life, you will have to cooperate with others to make your life a success; so why not practice during your school days?

Another way of being active in scholastic activities, is to volunteer to do certain tasks around the school. When you see there is some task to be done—be the first one to volunteer to do it. . . .

The second phase of being active in school, is to participate in sports. Endeavor to be on the team; uphold the merits of Warwick, and help it to gain glory. One advantage of taking part is sports, is that you learn to cooperate with your teammates. It also provides substantial recreation that is necessary to young people. To participate in sports also improves a person's sportsmanship. To be a "good sport" is one of the outstanding traits a student can have. However, if you fail to make the team, it is no reason why you should cease to be interested in that game. Remember, "If you can't take part in sports, be one anyway."

The third phase of this question is: Do you take the minimum number of subjects necessary to graduate from school, or do you endeavor to take extra courses in order to secure more points for graduation?

The persons who take four subjects and have averages of ninety-five in school rank higher than those who take five and six subjects and have averages of eighty-five and ninety, but should

they? The persons who have enough initiative to work for more credits should be given an equal amount of praise. Do not be a "grind" and "black sheep," work to succeed, and you cannot succeed if you always do the least amount of work that is necessary.

Above all, have confidence and pride in your school. All that a student does reflects on his school, and he is largely responsible for the attitude that the community takes toward the school.

BOOKS AND PEOPLE

Do you think that the titles of these popular books could be just as well applied to these people? We do.

Foghorn—Josiah Strock.

So Big—Leonard Noble.

Far From the Madding Crowd—Hanna Guest.

Mutiny On the Bounty—Ralph Kline.

Royal Road to Romance—Irene Painter and Paul Handwork.

Seats of the Mighty—The Ventilators.

Big Little Book—Corbin Baldwin.

Freckles—Eleanor Jachowski.

To Have and To Hold—Ann Strickland.

The Little Minister—Edwin Weikel.

Curiosity Shop—Miss Liggett.

It Can't Happen Here—Room Two.

Bengal Lancer—Harold Smith.

Behave Yourself—Elmer Squibb.

Assignment to Utopia—Mr. Bayer.

Hurricane—Hilda Hertzler.

Show Boat—Harry Symons.

Correct Thing—Virginia Garvine.

The Wild Heart—Mary Jachowski.

Animals I Have Seen—Peter Deme-diuk.

Story of a Bad Boy—Lowell Kratz.

Gentle Julia—Eleanor Badnaruk.

Aviation—Willis Jones.

Green Light—Margaret Smith.

Banner Scouts—Troop No. 41.

Farewell to Arms—Laura Houck.

Call of the Wild—Grace Smith.

Drums—Harry Ireson.

Address Unknown—Arlene Guest.

Alone—Kent Keay.

Listen, the Wind—Walter McAfee.

Amateurs in Arms—Jackson and Mertz.

Trader Horn—Warren Houck.

Cleopatra—Thelma Strock.

Innocents Abroad—Vernon Guest.

Seventeen—Paul Handwork.

Age of Innocence—Naomi Ayers.

Main Street—Knaertown.

Battle Ground—Basketball Court.

Rabble in Arms—Ninth Grade.

So Great A Man—Joe Bedi.

My Son, My Son—Nykota Tkachuk.

Men of Iron—Senior Inter-class Basketball team.

Lively Lady—Grace Smith.

If This Be I—Paul Colledge.

Forever Free—Edna Jordan.

Night Flight—Ashton Talbot.

The Turmoil—Senior Play practice.

A Lantern in Her Hand—Kathryn Helfrick.

You Make Your Own Luck—Steve

FROM BOLTS AND NUTS

"Like a couple of signal lights."

"When he was squiffed to the gills."

"Tain't nothing else, coon!"

Sometimes I think poor aunty's got a tile loose, herself."

"She'd better stay out of the parks or the squirrels will crack her for a nut."

"Take my niece, Twink."

"Git me out of here before I fits and faints."

"And I'll be six miles in front of you."

"But remember if she bites I bites back."

"Ladybug, I goes where you goes."

"Coon, you said a tonsil ful."

"Gadzooks, I must beware the Ides of March."

"No matter how you divides your gall, you still have plenty left."

"... Why the filthy little beast."

"Mr. Henry, Goober, god-pappy to a cat."

"Ah'll give it a swift kick all right—"

"Like slimy water from a bursted sewer."

"Just what kind of a cad you are."

"I didn't know my osculation was that bad."

"That nut's plain homicidal."

"Gard's mercy."

"If I had a tick—I'd be scratchin'."

"You old maids never have any sympathy for children."

"How dare that coon call my brat a brat."

"That old Airdale is always huggin' somebody."

"Scar'n' the socks off the whole cahoodel of us."

"The angels kin have him."

"He's crooked as a hoot owl."

"Why, you old hen."

"Otherwise he's liable to lose what little mind he has."

"I'll knock you colder than an icicle."

"Why did he try to skeer us into duck spasms?"

"I'm cured of my catphobia."

Calendar of Important Events

Mar. 1-23—Intramural Basketball.

Mar. 8—Assembly. Mr. Earl Witwer, "After Twenty Years."

Mar. 10—P. T. A. Program by the Ag. Class.

Mar. 15—Assembly. Preview of Class Play.

Mar. 22-23—"Bolts and Nuts."

Mar. 24—School Vacation.

Mar. 29—Assembly. "Let's All Sing."

Apr. 5—Assembly. The Orchestras.

Apr. 7—Good Friday Vacation.

Apr. 12—Assembly. Rev. Robson.

Bedi.

One Man Came Back—Edward Hendrycy.

Laddie—Paul Dickinson.

Men Must Act—Francis Lucas.

All Quiet on the Western Front—When the Principal enter the room.

THINK AND GRIN!

If French Creek were a river would the Brooke Wade?

Is Chester Silkknitter a knitter of silk or rayon?

Does the teakettle in Arthur's home boil or just Simmer?

Is Leonard a common man or a Noble?

What will Hazel Wynn?

Can Marion sing, F. D. R. Jones?

Is Harold Ira's son or Ire-son?

If the weather gets warmer will Helen Fries?

What could Lillian Garner?

Would it have made any difference if Helen had been a plank instead of a Beam?

Was Tom ever your Guest?

Have you ever heard of Paul's Colledge?

Does Kenneth ever roam over hill and Grove?

Do you think that Dorothy will always be Famous?

If we all had Handwork, there wouldn't be any machine work.

Why should Corbin go to the barber since he is a Baldwin?

Why have a mint when we have a Pennypacker?

Do we need lawyers since we have the Law?

Should we be neat when Ruth Musser?

Diamonds are hard but what of Beatrice Rock?

What would happen if all of the Painters started to paint?

Is Virginia a keen Raser?

We have door frames and also Bill Frame.

Just how famous is "Bob"?

Charley, "will you have a Hartman"?

Need you search any more for a wise woman when we have Beatrice Wise?

Is Walter the Miller who grinds all of the grain?

Will Verna ever sell her Orrs to a factory?

Doesn't Mildred put on the Ayers?

Can Jimmie swim or does he always Wade?

Is Roy Will's son or Ira's?

Could Jean Brown's face ever be red?

Will chewing gum be enough or will Elmer use Squibbs?

There are five hundred sheets in a ream but what of Thora?

You may have the moss, but we'll take Mary Fern.

When it is very dry could Florence be a Dampman?

If your baggage is to be carried, call Billy Porter.

Would Richard Fisher flounder if he went fishing and caught a sucker?

There are many Wells but does Jimmie drill them?

Margaret makes many things but is she a Smith?

When thinking of make-up call "Bob" Painter.

Whose son is Jack's son?

SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS WHEN:

The basketball team gets good and mad.

Bill Frame and Toot McAfee arrive in the morning.

Marie Mertz meets —? in the morning.

Mr. Montgomery appears in the hall.

You get hit by Bill Richards.

Hilda yells.

Symons says, "Now I'll tell one."

Mr. Reiff mispronounces a word.

Miss Liggett asks, "Who turned the heat on?"

Grace Smith says, "Get out of here, now."

Bob Famous gets caught writing poetry.

Clinton Jones starts to argue.

Mr. Bayer refuses to give the Seniors another day.

Miss Travaglini goes out of the room.

Ditto, Miss Liggett.

Anyone loafs in the hall.

Wilkins gets an idea.

Someone wears a little too much make-up.

Carl Hofheinz wants ORE MINE material.

The Seniors practice their play.

Simmers uses his extensive vocabulary.

Weikel gives a sermon.

Someone gets nervous in Chemistry class.

Warwick beats West Pottsgrove in a basketball game.

The ORE MINE comes out.

A study period is taken by an assembly.

Some one doesn't know their History.

A Senior asks if P. O. D. stands for Poor Old Democrats.

Bill Jackson goes to sleep in History class.

A girl smiles at Bob Neiman.

Mr. Bayer announces a test.

Elizabeth Frame corrects Mr. Reiff.

Sara Sheeler and Bubba get together.

Ruth Musser starts to dance.

We have a substitute teacher.

The girls start chasing Joe Winn.

Kenneth Yoder starts skating with Anne Guenes.

Helen Lucas says, "I love you."

Handwork plays inter-class basketball.

Seniors attempt to read class play lines.

A girl sees a mouse.

Students forget excuse blanks.

Comedy movies are shown in school.

Two girls disagree.

Mr. Reiff tells a joke in Economic class.

WIMPY'S COLUMN

I got off to a swell start today got up real early 8:45 caught the bus all right and had practically all my lessons done in science professor asked me how high a life pump will raise water the only answer I could think of was it all depends on who is operating it luckily for me he chose to ignore it.

in english class mr baver couldnt stand me not even sitting down we were discussing famous sayings when i was asked my opinion of the pen is mightier than the sword i said it still holds true take graterford for instance not a convict can get out of there do you remember the interclass game of february twenty first well pete demediuk looked as if he was sitting down on the job har har in ag class i opened my mouth and put my foot right in it i asked if you got chocolate milk from brown cows i wonder why mr jackson got mad.

as a closing thought this play bolts and nuts which the seniors are blowing off about sounds screwy to me but ill see you there anyhow.

your friend
j wellington wimpy

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team had a very successful season this year, playing nine games and losing three. They owe most of their success to the excellent coaching of Miss Travaglini, and the support of the girls at all times.

Eleanore Badnaruk, (Our Nell) was again high scorer with 134 points. The other forwards, Kathryn Helfrick and Mary Jachowski, also showed excellent playing by rolling up the scores.

The guards, Ethel Seregely, Miriam Silkknitter, and Eleanor Jachowski, all who were new this year, showed their skill in every game. The substitutes, and very active ones, too are: Catherine Wambach, Laura Houck, Hazel Wilkins, Virginia Linton, Mildred Wynn, and Hazel Wynn.

The scores for the season are as follows:

W. H. S., 28	Amityville, 37
W. H. S., 37	Honeybrook, 14
W. H. S., 27	Amityville, 49
W. H. S., 38	New London, 11
W. H. S., 38	Morgantown, 14
W. H. S., 32	Morgantown, 9
W. H. S., 42	New London, 8
W. H. S., 35	Honeybrook, 20
W. H. S., 18	North Coventry, 22
Total: W. H. S., 295; Opponents, 184.	
Won: 6; Lost: 3; Tied: 0.	

BROKEN RESOLUTIONS

I'm going to make good use of my study periods—Corbin Baldwin.

I will study Latin one hour every night—Edward Hendrycy.

We're off smoking—Basketball team.

No movies during the week—Laura Houck.

I'm off the women—Josiah Strock.

I will stop being a clock watcher—Harold Dunlap.

I will get my work in on time—Paul Dickinson.

I will use a little less makeup—Thelma Strock.

Boys won't interest me this year—Kate Helfrich.

I won't destroy my book covers—William Sheeler.

I won't crib or copy—Walter McAfee.

I refuse to give any information to the ORE MINE—Bill Richards.

I'm off politics—Edwin Weikel.

I will have more respect for my teachers—Kenneth Miller.

I won't pull any more wise cracks during class—Clinton Jones.

No more arguments—Paul Handwork.

I won't chew as much gum—Elmer Squibb.

I will keep my mind on English—Eleanor Jachowski.

I will not spend so much money on girls—Bill Jackson.

No more running to the store—Harry Symons.

We will have more respect for the school campus—Warwick Pupils.

I will watch my temper—Grace Smith.

I refuse to talk—Kent Keay.

I will refrain from expressing myself in a huge and indifferent vocabulary—Arthur Simmers.

I will not spring any sudden tests—Mr. Reiff.

No more trading—Warren Houck.

No more meeting in the hall—Marie Mertz.

GIRLS' SCORING RECORDS

	Pos.	G.	Fld.	Fl.	Fl.T.	Pts.
M. Jachowski	F.	9	22	11	9	55
E. Badnaruk	F.	8	64	6	15	134
K. Helfrick	F.	9	37	13	21	87
E. Jachowski	G.	9	0	21	0	0
M. Silkknitter	G.	9	0	6	0	0
E. Seregely	G.	9	0	3	0	0
H. Wilkins	F.	6	8	1	4	17
H. Wynn	F.	4	1	1	1	3
L. Houck	F.	4	1	0	1	2
C. Wambach	G.	6	0	2	0	0
M. Wynn	G.	4	0	0	0	0
V. Linton	G.	4	0	1	0	0

STUFF

Continued from Page 1

magician told him how much change he had in his pocket!

Mothers' and Fathers' Night was observed at recent basketball games. The response in each case was far from satisfactory. What is the trouble, Mothers and Dads, aren't you interested in your daughters and sons?

We heard a Morgantown rooter exclaim, "All I ever see in Warwick is red heads."

The inter-class basketball games in our palestra almost became inter-murder games. Anyway, the Seniors did get the dinner for being the winning team.

Some very interesting W. P. A. models have been received to add to our collection. The latest ones are "Betsy Ross' House," "Washington's Headquarters," "Daniel Boone's Home," "A Model Oil Well," "Paxton Church," "German Gothic Home," "English Manor House," "Saxon Farm House," several dioramas, etc. All of these are very fine visual education material.

We wish to thank Mrs. Arthur Simmers, Sr., for a donation of boys' books.

We learn that our substitute teacher, Mrs. Mary Pearson, has been elected to a full-time position in East Coventry. We congratulate you!

We thought that Valentine's Day was a time when you expressed your love and affection for your best friends. Not so in this school. We saw a few floating around that expressed anything but.

Everyone in the school was treated to an audiometer test. In this manner it is possible to determine scientifically just how good your hearing is. We learned that another test is scheduled for the near future.

To Acquire the Habit of Reading is to Construct for Yourself a Refuge From Almost All the Miseries of Life.

Have you noticed some of the fancy hair-do's around school? They look like a la Fifth Avenue.

Have you noticed that the clock in the hall has been changed from the north to the south end? Washington's picture now adorns the north end.

Some plans have been made for the annual senior trip. This year, as in the past, the seniors voted for a four-day trip to Washington. This will be made the last week of April or the first week of May. A stop will be made at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis with dinner in the ancient and famous Carvel Hall.

The "Ore Mine" congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Jackson on the birth of a daughter. The newest Jackson is named Margaret Louise.

Bolts and Nuts

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, March 22-23

ADMISSION

(Reserved, 50c-35c
(General, 35c-20c

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

For their next game the Warwick cagemen traveled to New London to meet the New London High passers. The boys were right at home on a floor that resembled their own and as a result turned in a 36-9 victory. Riding a wave of five straight victories, the men of Warwick encountered the Cochranville team at home. Displaying their razzle-dazzle attack, the Warwick boys took no chances and copped the game by a comfortable margin of twenty points. The score was: Warwick 40, Cochranville 20. Warwick's jayvees nosed out the Cochranville shocktroops 23-19 in the preliminary.

Since every rose must have a thorn, the streak of six victories sang a swan song when we met the Honeybrook team. Our boys had an off night and dropped the game, 12-9. Although this was a loss for Warwick it was one of the best home games and one of the roughest the fans saw. Our jayvees came through to win, 23-8.

On the rebound after their disheartening loss the Warwick boys closed their season with a victory at Cochranville. Steve Bedi had hot hands in this game and scored 15 points. The final result was: Warwick 35, Cochranville 29. The Warwick jayvees also harvested another 27-10 victory.

The season's scores:

Varsity

Warwick	16	Boyetown	30
Warwick	11	Church Farm School	40
Warwick	15	Amity	28
Warwick	19	St. Agnes	35
Warwick	22	West Pottsgrove	33
Warwick	15	Morgantown	22
Warwick	23	Honeybrook	26
Warwick	16	Amity	18
Warwick	12	St. Agnes	62
Warwick	48	New London	22
Warwick	37	Spring City	14
Warwick	25	West Pottsgrove	24
Warwick	24	Morgantown	11
Warwick	36	New London	9
Warwick	40	Cochranville	20
Warwick	9	Honeybrook	12
Warwick	35	Cochranville	29

Warwick	403	Opponents	435
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Won—7; Lost—10

Individual Varsity Scoring

	Pos.	G.	Fld.	Fl.	F.T.	Pts.
Baldwin	F.	16	57	11	25	125
Painter	C.	17	34	13	33	81
Bedi, S.	F.	15	35	3	18	73
Bedi, J.	C.	17	26	5	24	57
Silkknitter	F.	10	14	3	9	31
Lucas, F.	G.	17	9	11	23	29
Richards	G.	8	3	1	2	7

Junior Varsity

Season scores of Junior Varsity games:

Warwick	3	Church Farm School	26
Warwick	5	Boyetown	34
Warwick	8	St. Agnes	36
Warwick	12	West Pottsgrove	18
Warwick	11	Morgantown	20

Warwick	24	East Coventry	17
Warwick	24	Honeybrook	12
Warwick	11	St. Agnes	33
Warwick	23	South Coventry	6
Warwick	27	West Pottsgrove	8
Warwick	15	Morgantown	13
Warwick	23	Cochranville	19
Warwick	23	Honeybrook	8
Warwick	27	Cochranville	10

Warwick	236	Opponents	270
---------	-----	-----------	-----

Won—8; Lost—6

To create some interest in basketball and so that everyone could learn to play the game for fun, six teams were organized of non-players from the various classes. Games were played on Friday at noon and the prize was a dinner at Boens Lunch Room. Since the Seniors were undefeated, they ate. The standings at the end of the season:

Team	W.	L.
Seniors	5	0
Nine-A	4	1
Juniors	3	2
Nine-B	2	3
Sophomores	1	4
7th and 8th Grade	0	5

At the close of the regular basketball season, the entire school was divided into teams and games are played at noon. Since the new regulations by the State Department require that everyone have two periods of physical education per week, this is a very fine opportunity to meet this requirement and still have plenty of fun. Officials are chosen from the members of the varsity squads as are team managers. The boys' teams are managed by Bill Richards, Steve Bedi, Hook Wade, Chet Silkknitter, Bob Painter, Chip Baldwin, Joe Bedi, and

PICTURES!

The addition of some new pictures and the rearrangement of several others have added much to some of our class rooms. We particularly like the new pictures that have been added to room four which gives it an atmosphere of English activity. Abbey's "The Oath of Knighthood" has been brought from the hall and placed in the rear of the room and is now flanked by two new pictures. These are portraits of Shakespeare and one of Longfellow. "Stratford-on-Avon" and "Sir Galahad" now decorate the front of the room.

In room three, Turnbull's "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence" has been added and "Washington Crossing the Delaware," a portrait of Lincoln, and "The Roman Coliseum" have been moved from another part of the building. This creates an atmosphere of History in this room.

In room one, "The Lone Wolf" has been added as a new picture. We understand that Abbey's very famous "Penn's Treaty With the Indians" will soon be added to our collection. This last picture is to be a gift from the class of 1938.

Ralph Kline. Girls' teams are managed by "Our Nell" Badnaruk, Hazel Wilkins, Eleanor Jachowski, Miriam Silkknitter, Catharine Wambach, Ethel Seregely, Kathryn Helfrick, and Virginia Linton. At the end of the season the winning team will be treated to a dinner. The season will have been a huge success if we have learned with the poet:

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes through life,

I ask but a field that is fair,

A chance that is equal with all in the strife,

A courage to strive and to dare;

And if I should win, let it be by the code

With my faith and my honor held high;

And if I should lose let me stand by the road

And cheer as the winners go by.

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124
CLASS DAY
EXERCISES
MAY 31st

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

COMMENCEMENT
JUNE 1st

Volume XII

MAY, 1939

Number 5

BOYS' ATHLETICS

With the advent of warm weather many candy arms were loosened up and with the advent of hot weather these very arms seemed to melt and dissolve into space. This is the short, short story of our present baseball team upon which we rested our hopes.

Our first game of the season was with Morgantown High at Morgantown. Swinging as futilely as six-year-olds, our boys aided Jack Munro to achieve an amazing total of fifteen strikeouts and a 4-2 victory.

For our next game we traveled to New Holland to play New Holland High School. Bob Painter pitched in a masterful fashion but Warwick's attack was useless and New Holland snared the game by a score of 2-0.

Our next game was at home with Honeybrook. Warwick hit victory trail and captured the game 6-2.

Anxious for another scalp our boys invaded Terre Hill. A last inning rally tied the score for Warwick and an extra inning run won the game for Warwick 5-4.

With an average of .500 our boys again clashed with Morgantown. Some atrocious fielding on the part of Warwick gave Morgantown its second victory by a score of 7-3. "Doc" Dilser, sports editor of the Pottstown Herald, umpired this game. Thanks, "Doc"!

Not disheartened by the previous setback our boys played West Pottsgrove at Stowe. By pounding three pitchers for 16 hits and 9 runs, Warwick defeated West Pottsgrove for the first time in five years. Melvin "Butch" Painter pitched this game. The final score was 9-4.

Our next game was with New Holland at home. New Holland presented a team that looked like big leaguers in size and play and pounded out enough hits to win, 9-1.

For our next game we traveled to Honeybrook. Although Honeybrook had the same number of hits as Warwick did they failed to score as many runs and Warwick triumphed 8-2.

Summary of the games:

Warwick, 2	Morgantown, 4
Warwick, 0	New Holland, 2
Warwick, 6	Honeybrook, 2
Warwick, 5	Terre Hill, 3
Warwick, 2	Morgantown, 7
Warwick, 9	West Pottsgrove, 4
Warwick, 1	New Holland, 9
Warwick, 8	Honeybrook, 2
Warwick, 7	West Pottsgrove, 6

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Baccalaureate Services for the Class of 1939 will be held in Mt. Carmel M. E. Church on Sunday evening, May 28th, at eight o'clock, daylight time. Rev. Walter Read, of East Nantmeal Baptist Church, will preach the sermon. He will be assisted in the services by members of the Northern Chester County Ministerium.

Class Night exercises will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 31st. The History, prophecy, gifts and class will, will take the form of a play entitled "Beyond the Port." There will be a small admission charge to Class Night in order to help defray the expense of producing it. There will be no reserved seats. The policy will be, first come, first seated.

Commencement Exercises will be held in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, June 1st, 1939, at eight-twenty o'clock, daylight time. The speaker will be Dr. William Barnes Lower, pastor of the Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia. Admission to commencement will be by ticket only to the reserved seat section. The remainder of the auditorium will be open to the public.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- May 19—Final Meeting of P. T. A. Shop Exhibition.
- May 22—Last game of softball.
- May 23—Baseball—West Pottsgrove at home. Last game of season.
- May 24—Last day of classes for Seniors.
- May 26—Final examinations.
- May 28—Baccalaureate Services.
- May 29—Final examinations.
- May 30—Memorial Day vacation.
- May 31—Vacation for grades 1-11. Class Night exercises.
- June 1—Last day of school. All persons must be present to receive reports, awards and etc. Commencement exercises.

Sept. 6—

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

It is quite an honor to announce that the Senior Class Play, which the class of 1939 produced, was the greatest success of any class play in the history of Warwick High. The net profit exceeded approximately fifty dollars more than on any other occasion.

ATHLETIC FIELD

Since the school board has purchased the Goodman estate and one acre of the Troop property, we realize that we will soon have an enlarged campus. In the northeast corner will be a Junior High soccer field while in the northwest corner will be a Senior High soccer field and running in between will be a girls' hockey field. It is so arranged that a baseball field will cover the Senior High soccer field and the hockey field, while on the Junior High soccer field will be two softball diamonds. The hill north of the baseball field will be terraced forming a beautiful amphitheatre. These fields are so arranged that if the school ever becomes sufficiently large, a football field and a track may be added without any expense. The tract in the rear of the school will be developed into a playground for grades four, five, and six. The Goodman house and barn will be demolished and a double tennis court and a double volley ball court erected on the site. The rest of the land will be developed into a playground for grades one, two, and three, and will contain swings, sliding boards and sand pits. Possession of this property will be secured about July 1st.

CODE OF HONOR

- Willing to learn
- Active in sports
- Ready for work
- Willing to serve
- Ideal in conduct
- Courageous in deed
- Kearny in thinking
- Honorable at all times
- Invincible in purpose
- Gentle in word
- Helpful to others
- Self respecting
- Clean in speech
- High in ideals
- Obedient to authority
- Orderly in work
- Loyal to school.

The Senior Class wants to take this opportunity to express its thanks to the citizens of the community, the student body, and members of the faculty for the wonderful support and assistance which they offered to us at our Hallows' Ball, Class Play, and Magazine sales. We hope this spirit will continue as the years roll by.

STUFF

Our orchestra participated in the Chester County Orchestral Festival held at the State Teachers' College at West Chester. Twenty-four members of the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Travaglini, played Schubert's *Moment Musicale* in a very acceptable manner.

The shrubbery in front of the school building has received its annual spring trimming, thanks to the boys of the Ag. Class.

The month of April has produced numerous colds and la grippe. Our attendance registers show more than twice as much absence during the month of April than in any other month of the school term.

Snakes in Biology Class gave some of the members of the class quite a thrill. Not all of the timid ones belonged to the fairer sex. We noted that some of the boys were not so brave.

Room eight has had a most interesting exhibit of some of the art being done by the advanced art class. This work is exceptionally good.

Our dental hygienist, Miss Carl, spent a week in school cleaning the teeth of the grade school pupils. A total of 101 persons had their teeth brightened and polished.

Said Charles Darwin, "If I had my life to live over again, I would make it a rule to hear some poetry and listen to some music at least once every week; for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus have been kept alive through use. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness."

Our school banking system has been more than successful this year. This will be the first time that we have ever banked one thousand dollars in one year. That is a record of which we can be proud.

The banner for the school savings has been in the primary room since last September. We congratulate you first and second graders and your teacher, Mrs. Nora T. Orrs.

Joseph Bedi and Ethel Seregely took the State Scholarship examination held at West Chester on May 5th.

We learn that persons will not be admitted to the first grade next fall unless they have reached their sixth birthday on or before the first of January, 1940.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ore Mine Staff

Editor

CARL M. HOFHEINZ '39

Associate Editors

Mary Jachowski '39 Joseph Bedi '39
 Ethel Seregely '39 Ralph Kline '39
 Edwin Weikel '40 Eleanor Jachowski '40

Assistant Editors

Eleanor Badnaruk '39 William Sheeler '40
 Hazel Wilkins '40 Irene Painter '40
 Virginia Linton '40 Arthur Simmers '41
 Margaret Smith '42 Lester Orrs '42

Business Manager

FRANCIS J. LUCAS '39

R. D. 1, Elverson, Pa.

EDITORIAL

Shall I continue high school? This question often arises in a young person's mind when they are in the second or third year of high school. Four benefits are derived from going to high school, and they are: Cultural value, Character Building value, Disciplinary value, and Cash value.

Should a person desire to enter the field of business with its countless opportunities for young men and women, or one of the professions, no matter what your life work, with a high school education, you will be a better business man or business woman. You will be more efficient and more intelligent to play your role in life. This topic is classified as the Cultural value of a high school education.

Secondly, get a high school education for its character building value. Prove to the world, as well as yourself, that what you start you finish! You will find it much easier to get a start in life, and your character will be moulded which will stay with you throughout your whole life. A person in business is judged by his character and the way he meets his obligations.

Disciplinary value ranks third. When you have finished your high school education, you can be pointed out as one who is disciplined and one who ranks above the average individual. This foundation that is secured in high school, puts you on a parity with others who are well-behaved and "grown-up."

Lastly is the Monetary or Cash value of having a high school education. Soon you will be expected to assume more responsibilities of life, and to become self-supporting. Then you will be expected to take care of those who once took care of you. Whatever you do, do not handicap yourself at the start. The Monetary value of an education, is the amount of money you will be capable of earning in life to support yourself and others.

Finish the course—stay on until you graduate. Positions of promise and responsibility lay at the foot of those who have graduated. Carry on! You are the one who will benefit!

THE SENIORS WENT TO WASHINGTON

As the seniors crossed the Potomac one was heard to say, "So this is where Washington crossed the Delaware."

We saw Tkachuk trying to pose like Napoleon in Washington's flower garden.

The bell hop was called to quell the battle between 417 and 418.

Handwork insisted on drinking his consommé but could not find the handle on the cup.

Why did Jachowski slide down all the stairs in place of walking?

Richards and Baldwin got mixed up with a lot of great minds in the Academy of Science and got lost.

Carl Hofheinz bought all of his five girl friends flowers. The bus smelled like a morgue.

Richards got a thrilling telegram. Ask him.

Many chins were sunburned from gazing at the Washington Monument.

All persons rejoiced at the very familiar scenes in "The Lady from Kentucky." We saw the chaperon leave the Earle very suddenly to get a flock of towels while the seniors were gazing at "Dark Victory."

Then too, Miss M. and Mr. M. did a lot of prescribing of this and that for this and that.

And just as the midshipmen started to parade, General J. Pluvius took charge.

Cards, cards, cards, a constant stream down the mail chute. One boy mailed seventy-five at one fell swoop.

Was it a scorching letter that S. Bedi received?

We did see Strock parading through Mt. Vernon in his bare feet.

The battle of the Marne was followed by the battle of Merchurochrome.

Yes, our prize baseball catcher promised to demonstrate his baseball ability by hurling a horsehide the entire length of Union Station. It is only seven hundred and fifty feet, Bill.

Why did Jackson order seconds on every meal. Was it the food or the waitress?

Another of our prize athletes, Lucas by name, collapsed before he reached the top of Washington's monument. It is great exercise to climb those 988 steps, eh, Franny?

While filling out an application plank in the F. B. I., one senior rushed up to Mr. M. with the inquiry, "when was I born?"

Edna Jordan couldn't figure out why everyone was so tired. She was as fresh as a daisy.

The "gentlemen" seniors learned that coats are to be worn in dining rooms. The "Romeos" and Juliets stayed up to the wee sma' hours to write letters to their "Honeys" at home.

The "Professor" had a big audience in the Congressional library. Some day

he may take up the idea of being a guide.

We had a hasty glimpse of the President as he went up Constitution Ave.

Carl and Francis received two very mysterious letters. What boys—couldn't they wait until you returned home?

The famed and cheering order "Be down in the lobby in ten minutes."

No one ever knew that Nick was a Jitterbug." Nice dance floor, eh, Nick?

How did Hofheinz rate double portions of dessert at each meal?

Who was Badnaruk thinking of when she saw the moon through the window?

And then Helfrick wrote an hourly letter. Was it to one or to many?

Did you see the face of the girl who first stepped on the traditional star at the old State House in Annapolis? First to be married, you know.

Lastly, we were thrilled at the shadow on the clouds cast by the statue on top of the Capitol building.

And then the elevator had to stick between floors. It must have been Handwork's weight that caused the trouble.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following persons have been neither absent nor tardy during the present school term. They will receive either certificates or seals for perfect attendance.

Grade 12—Joseph Bedi, Paul Handwork, Mildred Ayers.

Grade 11—William Sheeler, Catharine Wambach, Hanna Guest, Hilda Hertzler, Virginia Linton, Verna Orrs.

Grade 10—Edward Hendrycy, Fred Leighton, Susanne Keay, William Badnaruk, Thomas Guest, Ashton Talbot, Helen Beam, Hazel Elliott, Helen Fries, Verna Richards, Miriam Silknitter, Beatrice Wise, Hazel Wynn.

Grade 9—Vernon Guest, Robert Neiman, Dorothy Elliott, Doris Law, Helen Lucas, Davis Loomis, Arthur Wade, Naomi Ayers, Ruth Musser, Jean Pursel.

Grade 8—Marie Moses Eugene Bubb, Elmer Squibb, Lydia Mae Colledge, Dorothy Pierce.

Grade 7—Harold McAfee, Corbin Strock, Mary Ferns, Louise Pierce, George Hartman, Violet Dampman.

Grade 6—Edward McBride, Irene Lopuski, Gordon Schwartz, Donald Haines, Alvin Noble, James Morrison, James Wade.

Grade 5—Joseph Pierce Francis Moses, Teddy McBride, David Strock, Thelma McCulley, Jane Neiman.

Grade 4—Donald Rightnour, James Roberts, Richard Favinger.

Grade 3—James Arters, Harold Devine.

Grade 2—Marie McCulley, Helen Wambach, Marie Wunderlich.

Grade 1—John Brockerman.

HONOR STUDENTS

The two honor students from the class of 1939 chosen by vote of the faculty are Ethel Seregely and Francis J. Lucas. Each of these students has ranked high scholastically and has participated in every type of activity in the school.

Ethel Seregely was secretary of the class in her junior year, played hockey for four years, played varsity basketball for two years, was associate editor of the ORE MINE for three years, played the violin in the school orchestra for four years, was active in all dramatic productions of the school and starred in the Senior Class play.

Francis J. Lucas played varsity basketball and baseball for three years and was captain of both during his senior year. He is the first Warwick athlete to win letters in three major sports in one year. He was boys' manager of athletics, played in the school orchestra for three years, was business manager and sports editor of the ORE MINE for one year. He also starred in the class play. He is the first student to have carried six major subjects in one year.

Honor students are not chosen on scholastic ability alone. To qualify as an honor student, the student must rank in the first fifth of the class scholastically, they must have shown leadership ability, they must have shown definite growth toward being an adult, they must have rendered service to the school and must have participated in a number of school activities in addition to regular class work. In this manner all-around development is indicated.

ASSEMBLIES

Late in the season Seniors and Juniors were permitted to listen to some very timely subjects. Privates Chulick and Wall, of the Elverson State Police Barracks talked on rules and safety on the road. This proved to be a most interesting assembly.

Mr. Norman D. George of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, discussed insurance and its benefits.

Mr. Paul L. Diffenderfer, Editor of The Pottstown Herald, gave a most interesting talk on how newspapers are made up. We learned just how pictures, news and features are assembled. Since we had an opportunity of seeing back stage in the Herald plant, we were more than impressed with this.

Then, on several occasions, we have had assemblies devoted to music. We have listened to our concert orchestra, our Glee Clubs, and our new "swing" band. In addition we have done a lot of singing ourselves.

We would like more of the programs that we do ourselves and a lot of those in which we have speakers who tell us of what is happening in the business world.



SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

1. MILDRED AYERS—Mildred is one of the most quiet members of the senior class. She was a member of the Senior High School chorus for three years. She had a prominent role in the class play.

2. ELEANOR BADNARUK—Eleanor, known to everyone as "Nell," is the tallest girl of the class. Maybe that's the reason she has been so good in athletics. She has been on the varsity hockey team for four years and the basketball team for two years. She was also a member of the chorus for three years. "Nell" starred in dramatics; was a star in the class play, and a

member of the ORE MINE staff for one year.

3. CORBIN BALDWIN—It's "Chip" to you. He's the fellow you've been hearing making all the noise in the senior class. He has been active in sports: playing basketball on the Jr. Varsity team for three years and starting on the Varsity team in his senior year. He was also a member of the class play.

4. JOE BEDI—President of the class during the senior year. Hard working and ambitious, and is a splendid agricultural student. He is a member of the Varsity Basketball team for two years, a member of the class play cast, a member of the ORE MINE staff for three years, president of the Athletic Council for one year, and president of the Hi-Y.

5. STEVE BEDI—Steve has been a valuable member of the class. During his senior year he has been cashier of the School Banking System. Steve was a member of the chorus and a librarian of great worth. He was also a member of the Varsity basketball team and the class play cast.

6. PAUL HANDWORK—The boy who hears all, sees all, and tells everything. Paul was business manager of the class play. He likes to argue. His favorite statement is "Who was that I saw you with last night?"

7. KATHRYN HELFRICH—Kate is a splendid actress and has appeared in many plays during her high school career. A member of the chorus for three years, the Varsity basketball team for one year and the hockey team for four years. She was class secretary in her senior year. We see wedding bells in Kate's future.

8. CARL M. HOFHEINZ—A studious lad, but not so much that he can't find time to join in all the class fun. He was previously a reporter on the ORE MINE, and this year the Editor. Carl was Publicity Manager for the Athletic Council and a member of the Varsity baseball team. He plans to go to The Hill School, in Pottstown, and then to the University of Pennsylvania.

9. MARY JACHOWSKI—A member of the ORE MINE staff for two years. Mary played on the Varsity hockey team for four years, and Varsity basketball for two years. She was a member of the chorus for three years, and Girls' Manager of Athletics in her senior year.

10. WILLIAM JACKSON—The only red-headed boy and a "Cassanova" of the senior class. He joined the class in his junior year, coming from Unionville High School. He has been in all the dramatic roles in school. He is the most industrious boy of the class and it is a rare thing to see him idle.

11. EDNA JORDAN—Edna was one of the quiet members of the class. She is very secretive. Edna was a member of the Senior Chorus for one year.

12. KENT KEAY—Bashful Kent,

we call him. Kent is one of the quiet, studious members of the class. He was a member of the ORE MINE staff for one year.

13. RALPH KLINE—Ralph is an active member of the class. During our junior year he was chosen president. He was a member of the ORE MINE staff and chorus. He gave a splendid performance in the class play in both his junior and senior years. He was quite active in both baseball and basketball.

14. FRANCIS LUCAS—An honor student and an all-around athlete. He was a member of the orchestra, Varsity basketball, soccer, and baseball teams. He was the first person to win three letters in three major sports in one year. He was captain of the baseball and basketball teams. He was the Boys' Manager of athletics and a member of the class play. He was also Business Manager of the ORE MINE.

15. LARUE NEIMAN—One of the three red heads of which the class boasts. A reliable student and a member of the chorus for three years. She played on the hockey team for one year and was a member of the class play. We see marriage in the future for Larue!

16. WILLIAM RICHARDS—The blond, Viking, athletic member of the class. A member of the baseball team for three years, and has played basketball for three years. He was also an active member of the soccer team.

17. ETHEL SEREGELY—An honor student with a sparkling, jolly personality. She is an actress. Ethel was active in sports, playing on the Varsity basketball team for one year and the hockey team for three years. She was a member of the ORE MINE staff, and has played in the school orchestra for four years. She was class secretary during her junior year.

18. JOSIAH STROCK—A good sport and a willing worker. He was stage manager for the class play and is a good carpenter. "Josh" was a necessity for all class functions. He played on the soccer and baseball teams.

19. NYKOTA TKACHUK—Slow, jolly, and deliberate—that's our Nick. An excellent Agricultural student and President of the F. F. A. He captured honors with his pals at Penn State. Nick wants to be a veterinarian or a farmer.

THE AG. CLASS

The ag. boys have had a very busy spring and have been doing many profitable things. They have completed the annual pruning of the shrubbery on the school grounds and have also planted two thousand pine trees on the farm of Mr. Milns.

They have also competed in the county contests held at the duPont Farms at Doe Run. This contest is

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

Total: Warwick, 33; Opponents, 33.

At this time we take time out to thank George Bayer, Peter Demediuk, Harry Weaver, Mr. Reiff, Mr. Bayer and Mr. Montgomery for the use of their cars in transportation to games and also express our thanks to Ramon Latch, Mr. Smith, Mr. Reiff, and Mr. Bayer for the services which they have donated to the school for the benefit of the boys. We appreciate these services to the fullest extent and express our deepest gratitude to these people.

As a result of inter-school athletic competition the following persons are entitled to W's:

Basketball: Steve Bedi, Joseph Bedi, Bob Painter, Corbin Baldwin, and Francis Lucas.

Soccer: Ralph Kline, Bob Painter, Francis Lucas, Brooke Wade, Bill Richards, Joseph Strock, Melvin Painter, James Moore, and Ray Brobst.

Baseball: Francis Lucas, Bill Richards, Bob Painter, Brooke Wade, Charles Hartman, Walter Garner, Harry Symons, Pete Demediuk, Willis Jones, Josiah Strock.

In addition to receiving these letters the boys will also receive a certificate testifying to their eligibility to wear a letter.

Our softball team, under the tutelage of Mr. Reiff is again entered into a league with Amityville, South Coventry, West Pottsgrove and East Coventry.

The boys opened their season at Amityville. In a good game in which both teams played a splendid game Amityville was the victor, 9-4.

On the rebound after this loss our boys met West Pottsgrove at home. Warwick scored in every inning to trim West Pottsgrove, 13-2.

Still on the rampage our boys traveled to South Coventry to meet their neighbors. Some fancy pitching by Fred Bilger gave Warwick its second victory, 5-1.

Summary of games:

Warwick, 4	Amityville, 9
Warwick, 13	West Pottsgrove, 2
Warwick, 5	South Coventry, 1
Warwick,	East Coventry,

To keep the boys who do not play baseball active, we have promoted a softball league which plays every noon. These teams are captained by the following boys: Bill Jackson, Steve Bedi, Joe Bedi, Paul Handwork and Nick Tkachuk.

Charles Hartman entered the speaking contest held by the F. F. A. in Spring City High School on May 12th, where he won second prize!

held to choose boys to compete in the state contests to be held at State College in June.

STUFF

(Continued from Page 1)

Those height and weight charts which have been kept all winter, show some remarkable results. Some of those ninth and tenth graders have grown as much as two and one-half inches since September.

The extensive reading program that is being fostered in this school is bearing fruit. In grades five and six some of the pupils have read as many as three hundred and thirty stories in addition to the basal text in reading. Keep it up, fifth and sixth graders. Your education depends on your ability to read.

We heard that it was a straight from the shoulder talk that The Principal gave the Hi-Y club, using as his subject, "There are two kinds of dirt in the world, one that you can wash off and one that you cannot."

The Junior farewell party given for the Seniors was quite the thing. There were games, dancing, cards and eats. Did I say eats? We were quite astonished that some of the faculty seemed to enjoy themselves in the Virginia reel.

Congratulations, Bill Sheeler! We think that you did a peach of a job as song leader in assembly.

We still think that the most successful thing about school this year was the ORE MINE.

That shop exhibit put on by the boys of the Industrial Arts classes was the "tops." Congratulations, boys, and to your instructor, Mr. Jackson.

Chemistry class motto: "A chemist at heart; a blacksmith in reality."

Officers of the Hi-Y Club for the next school term will be: President, Robert Painter; Vice President, Robert Famous; Secretary, William Sheeler; and Treasurer, Walter McAfee.

At the final meeting of the P. T. A., held on May 19th these officers were elected to serve during the next school year:

President, H. D. Smith; Vice President, Mrs. Margaret Simmers; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. Wilkins; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. S. Guest; Treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Bayer.

READ THIS:

George James
Otto Miller
DO rothy Elliott
Doris Law
Beatrice Rock
Yoder, Kenneth
Elizabeth Frame

Sara Sheeler
Eleanor Badnaruk
Norma Hertzler
Inez Baldwin
DO rothy Pierce
Robert Neiman
Sara Wambach

ALUMNI

John Mertz, class of '25 is a successful mortician at Laureldale, Pa.

Joseph Staverosky, class of '26, is employed as a mechanical engineer at the Birdsboro Steel and Iron Works.

Betty Filman, class of '37, has completed a course at the Pottstown Business College and is now employed at the Lincoln Underwear Company, of Pottstown.

Harold Noble, class of '34, was recently married to Miss Geraldine Moser, of Kenilworth.

Statistics reveal that Dan Cupid has been working overtime among the Alumni. The Class of '31 shows seventy-eight per cent married, the class of '32 has fifty per cent; 1933 discloses forty-one per cent; 1934 claims fourteen per cent; 1935 reports thirty-nine per cent; 1936 has fourteen per cent, and 1937 has ten per cent. None of the 1938 group have entered the race for the altar.

Josephine Hofheinz, class of '36, was recently married to Robert Pfhaler, of Glen Moore.

Ramon N. Latch, class of '38 is enrolled as a student in McCann's Business School, of Reading, where he is specializing in accounting.

Alice Noble, class of '37, has been accepted as a student nurse in the Chester County Hospital, of West Chester.

Stewart Waldorf, class of '38, has completed a course in the Pottstown Business School and is employed at Stanley Flagg's, of Pottstown.

Paul Favinger, class of '32, is now employed on the Warwick Furnace Farms.

Thomas McElroy, class of '32, will attend the National School for Training of Boy Scout Executives, at Mendham, New Jersey.

Jessie Kline, class of '38, has completed a course of study in the Reading School of Beauty Culture.

The Annual Alumni Banquet will be held on Saturday evening, June 10th. Entertainment for this event will be provided by the class of 1936.

How Will Warwick Seem Without

Ethel Seregely's violin?
Corbin Baldwin's stubbornness?
Ralph Kline's temperament?
Mary Jachowski's artistic ability?
Joe Bedi's leadership?
Steve Bedi's management of the school banking system?
Eleanor Badnaruk's basketball technique?
Franny Lucas' management of athletics?
Bill Jackson's acting ability?
Kent Keay's bashfulness?
Edna Jordan's meekness?
Bill Richards' sportsmanship?
Josiah Strock's arguments?

Paul Handwork's "Who was that I seen you with?"

Kate Helfrick's ability to enthuse the opposite sex?

Mildred Ayers' gloominess?

Nykota Tkachuk's cheerfulness?

LaRue Neiman's helpfulness?

Carl Hofheinz and his Hobbies?

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BOYS' ATHLETICS

Bounding back from their ever so gallant summer vacations our boys were quickly herded, branded, and cut out for a strenuous and exciting athletic schedule for the entire school term.

With summer barely over and the baseball season still in full bloom, soccer was introduced for the fall season.

For days Mr. Reiff, who is coach of the soccer squad, was whipping the boys into shape. However, tired legs, strained muscles, and tired backs soon were forgotten after a few days of practice.

Incidentally faculty advisers of Cochranville, Honeybrook, Morgantown and Warwick have formed a soccer league. Having offered a trophy to the winners of the league it gave our boys encouragement when we played Cochranville, our first opponent in a home game.

Behind a huge gathering of spectators our squad battled gamely and ferociously to a 2-2 tie at the end of the fourth period. In the second extra period, thanks to cooperation and team work, Warwick laddies eked out a scant 3-2 victory.

Travelling to Morgantown for their second contest against the "Limestones," Warwick easily garnered five goals, trouncing Morgantown 5-1.

Hence having won two successive games, the squad felt quite proud when they humbled Honeybrook 2-0 in the third game of the season.

Riding on a wave of glamour and with the idea of "we beat Morgantown before," our squad was too busy arguing among themselves or else confronting the referee, or else the forward line tactfully placing the blame on the backfield, to notice that the "Limestones" had scored a goal and thus defeated Warwick 1-0 in the last period. Incidentally this was the first game that Warwick has dropped in twelve starts.

In the elementary games Mr. Bayer's team has had quite some difficulty. On October 4th the Junior Hi team lost to South Coventry 1-0. One week later they were host to East Coventry and this time they were triumphant 3-0. On October 18th they met Amity and were vanquished by a score of 2-1.

The following boys are members of the Senior Hi squad: Charles Hartman, Robert Painter, Ashton Talbot, Walter McAfee, David Dickinson, Brooke Wade, Ray Brobst, Bill Pettit, Fernley Murray, Melvin Painter, Peter Demediuk, Steve Lucas, Walter Garner, Robert McCalli-

(Continued on Page 4)

HALLOWE'EN BALL

Ghosts and witches will have full sway in the High School auditorium on Friday evening, October 27th. This, if you already did not know it, is the date of the annual Hallowe'en Ball held for the benefit of the Seniors' Washington Trip fund.

An evening more than full has been planned for you. The High School Concert orchestra will provide a concert during the early part of the evening. Later in the evening the High School Swing Band will take over and will give a concert of popular favorites. Here is your chance to hear Warwick's Golden voiced tenor and to see Warwick's Gene Krupa of the drums. We guarantee you that Krupa has nothing on this lad and that Vallee had better look to his laurels. If this is not enough to satisfy you, then we have planned to show you an hour of talking motion pictures. These are the kind that will cause you to laugh, long, long and lustily.

Yes, there will be prizes, prizes and more prizes. You may win a prize for being the best dressed, the most original, or the most comical. You may also win a door prize if you are the fortunate individual who holds the lucky number. Best of all you may win a twenty-pound turkey that certainly would make you smack your lips on the day of Thanksgiving. You could win a lot of prizes by playing Bingo.

It will cost you one dime for a whole evening's entertainment. You can not afford to miss it. You must see the biggest show of local talent that this school has ever attempted!

WE RECOMMEND

Knowledge is sought, then acquired. It is not presented as a book but from that book the knowledge that one seeks is easily acquired. It has been proven a necessity of life to read desirable books to keep in contact with intelligent people.

We have a library and efficient librarians at the disposal of the students; therefore, they are given every opportunity to further their reading. Some books that have been read and recommended are: Field, *All This and Heaven Too*; Allen, *Action at Aquila*; Anthony, *Catharine The Great*; Day, *Life With Father*; Allen, *Behave Yourself*; Washington, *Up From Slavery*; Eagen, *Fighting for Fun*; Salten, *Bambi*; Fisher, *Seasoned Timber*.

Make it a habit to read good books and success will come your way.

P. T. A.

Warwick P.T.A. was extremely fortunate in having the internationally famous Gene Venzke as the guest speaker at the first meeting of the year. In his address Venzke stressed the need of keeping physically fit especially for those who indulged in athletics.

President Smith announced that Hon. J. Paul McElree of West Chester would be the speaker at the November meeting and that the Penna. State Highway Department would sponsor a Safety program at the December meeting. This will consist of a speaker and motion pictures.

The officers of the P.T.A. are: President, Harry D. Smith; Secretary, Mrs. T. S. Guest; Treasurer, Mrs. Elwood F. Bayer; Vice-President, Mrs. Margaret Simmers. Mrs. Guest was elected to the position as secretary in place of Mrs. Wilfred Wilkins who declined to serve.

BOY SCOUTS

*O, it's good to be in your 'teens and free
To shoulder a pack and wander
Thru' woods and stream, past lake and tree*

*And by a camp fire ponder—
O, the king you seem as you sit and dream*

*And talk in the camp fire's glow
You're richer than kings if
You have these things
If you could only know.*

—M. M. HENDRYCY.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Oct. 24—Pep Assembly Hallowe'en Ball.
Soccer—Cochranville, away.
- Oct. 25—Movies—The American Red Cross.
Soccer—So. Coventry, home.
- Oct. 26—Hockey—Royersford, home.
- Oct. 27—Hallowe'en Ball.
- Oct. 31—Soccer—Honeybrook, home.
- Nov. 1—Soccer—E. Coventry, away.
Hockey—W. Pottsgrove, away.
- Nov. 2—Directors meeting.
- Nov. 7—Assembly—Student Sing.
- Nov. 8—Soccer—Alumni.
Soccer—Amity, away.
- Nov. 9—P.T.A. Meeting.
- Nov. 14—Assembly—Rev. W. G. Nyce.
- Nov. 21—Movies—Phila. Electric—
"Bring 'em Back Alive."
- Nov. 23-26—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- Nov. 28—Public Sale.
- Dec. 1—Proposed date for Athletic Benefit.
- Dec. 5—Assembly.
- Dec. 8—December meeting of P.T.A.

THE GRAPEVINE

The Biology class toured the school grounds and were amazed that collectively they recognized one hundred and one trees, plants and shrubs.

A generous donation of two hundred rulers was made to the school by the National Iron Bank of Pottstown through the influence of Mr. William Wells.

There have been a number of suggestive posters on display in room four. Take a squint, they are worth while.

A screen has been erected in room 8 so that the Senior Chorus can use song slides in place of books.

We note that we now have announcements of the forth coming Civil Service examinations posted in the Seniors' Home Room. Here is a suggestion Seniors. Maybe you can find a job for yourself for next year.

*One hundred thirty families
are represented in Warwick
High School in grades seven
to twelve. One Hundred and
three have subscribed for the
ORE-MINE. Why not you?*

The sale of the Farm Journal by the Senior Class was a howling success. The howl must have been very low as the number of sales was the huge total of one.

The school office has a whole flock of tickets for the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. If you expect to go you had better stop in the office and get a ticket. They will admit you at a big reduction in admission price.

History repeats itself. The School Romeos still come from South Coventry.

The crowded conditions have caused quite a change in our shop. The tables have been discarded and tablet arm chairs take their place. This may not be so convenient but necessity demands that the shop must be used as a classroom for every period of the day.

We had individual pictures taken. Some were rather good and in some cases we thought that the camera lied. Identification photos were furnished to paste on our permanent record cards in the school office. The sales totalled one hundred twenty dollars.

The Seniors would like to express their thanks to all persons who helped at the annual senior festival. Net profit was \$206.90.

A new report card was issued for the first time for grades 3-6. There is a lot of information on the back. Did you read it, parents or did you just sign your name?

(Continued on Page 4)

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

WILLIAM SHEELER '40

Associate Editors

Harry C. Symons '40 Verna Orrs '40
 Edwin Weikel '40 Arthur Simmers '41
 Irene Painter '40 Virginia Linton '40
 Eleanor Jachowski '40

Assistant Editors

Lester Orrs '41 Virginia Raser '40
 Florence McElroy '40 Marie Merts '40
 Ashton Talbot '41 Naomi Ayers '42
 Margaret McAfee '42 Hilda Hertaler '40

Typist

HAZEL WILKINS '40

Business ManagerCHARLES HARTMAN '40
St. Peters, Pa.**WHAT PRICE FUN?**

Soon the Hallowe'en season will be in full swing with the Warwick Seniors holding their annual Hallowe'en Ball for the purpose of raising funds for the annual Washington Trip. A lot of people will come to the ball to add to the gay spirit. Will you? In what spirit will you come? Will you come with the idea of putting a mask on your face and playing that you are someone else and thus having a lot of fun, or will you come with the idea that the only way to have fun is to destroy someone's property. We ask you, in a spirit of sportsmanship, if you have to destroy property to have fun. Is soaping cars, scratching the paint on them, soaping windows your idea of fun? Vandals had the same idea. Just because it is Hallowe'en does that give you the privilege of doing these things? You think it is fun. Well, suppose that you were dressed in your best clothes and someone caught you and used some red paint to paint all kind of stripes all over your clothes, face and all. Would this be fun to YOU? Or if some one was to grab you off some Hallowe'en night and paint your face with India ink, would that be fun? We insist that it would be just punishment for the fellow who thinks that it is funny to soap cars.

Are we proud enough of Warwick School and are we as High School people, adults enough that we respect and value property? Can we guarantee to our guests at the Hallowe'en Ball that their property will be respected and cared for the same as if it were our own? Can we? Will we? Or do we want this school to be known as a school of vandals?

HI-Y

The first meeting of the Hi-Y Club was held on Monday, October 9th, at which time Mr. Hengst, the sponsor from the Coatesville Y.M.C.A. spoke on Democracy.

At the meeting on Monday, October 23rd, Mr. Montgomery, Principal of the school spoke on School Spirit. He said

(Continued on Page 4)

FAITHFULLY WE SERVED

Mr. Reiff—caught the "Three Little Fishes."

Edwin Weikel—picked strawberries, pulled weeds, and tended chickens.

Gloria Essick—worked in St. Peters Hotel.

Ken Placido—didn't do much.

Hilda Hertzler—did turn farmerette.

Clinton Jones—managed his grandfather's farm.

Verna Richards—just ran around.

Mr. Bayer—canned tomatoes and swatted flies.

Irene Painter—supposed to be working at Lenipe.

Bill Sheeler—played the part of a Drug-store Cowboy.

Dotty Famous—visited the Pocono Mountains.

Paul Dickinson—worked especially hard at the table.

Grace Smith—worked hard keeping track of her boy-friends.

Harold Dunlap—played nursemaid to some cows.

Virginia Linton—was the "Roaming Cowgirl" at carnivals and "Popsicle girl" at Kirkwood.

Mr. Montgomery—burned midnight oil at Penn State.

Virginia Raser—was a child's nurse.

Doc Smith—worked at Bethlehem Steel Co., fished, and took two trips.

Eleanor Jachowski—dished out ice cream.

Bill Brannon—pushed a lawn mower.

Maggie Helfrick—worked at home and visited parks.

Harry Symons—tended to 30 dairy cows.

Virginia Garvine—swam.

Bill Badner—raised guinea pigs and camped.

Lydia Colledge—worked at Twin Linton.

Willie Jones—waited for school to start.

Marie Merts—had one glorious time.

Ashton Talbot—learned to milk.

Hazel Wilkins—sewed and read.

Toot McAfee—worked on the farm.

Florence McElroy—picked raspberries.

Miss Liggett—traveled through the South and visited Wildwood.

Hervey Painter, Kenneth Miller, Harry Ireson—nursed white mice.

Robert Painter—milked cows at the Warwick Farms.

Catherine Wambach—served as child nurse.

SENIORS AT HEDGEROW

The Seniors went to Hedgerow theater on Monday evening, October 23rd, to see a production of McNally's "Beloved Leader." This was a story concerning some of the leaders of Europe at the present time. We were amused at how perfectly one part was played and how easy it was to recognize the

ENROLLMENT

Warwick opened with the largest enrollment in its history this year. With an expectation of a very decided drop in first grade, yet we opened school in September with an enrollment of twenty-four people in the first grade, the largest number we have had in this grade since 1935 and the second highest number since the school opened in 1930.

East Nantmeal sends us thirty-eight non-resident pupils, South Coventry twenty-two and West Vincent two. At the present time we have sixty-two non-resident pupils enrolled.

The enrollment for the first month was:

Grade 1, 24; Grade 2, 19; Grade 3, 24; Grade 4, 21; Grade 5, 27; Grade 6, 26; Grade 7, 23; Grade 8, 27; Grade 9, 26; Grade 10, 39; Grade 11, 34; Grade 12, 28; P. G., 1. Total, 319.

It is an unsanitary fact that we have 53 people in a room whose maximum capacity is 45.

NOW WE KNOW!

Through a series of bulletins that have been posted on the bulletin boards around school, we now know just what is expected of us in a number of things. These bulletins tell us . . .

What to do in case of absence.

Where to sit during the assembly periods.

The regulations of the school library.

That book reports are graded on the quality of the books read and not on the number of books.

Of the rules and regulations concerning the use of the school telephone.

That destroying private property within and without of the school is an offense.

That twelfth grade English Students are working for "mastery" and not just to get the assignment done.

The correct conduct expected of all students in the corridor.

The correct schedule for typing and music students.

The periods when the school library

(Continued on Page 3)

character that was being portrayed. At the same time we were impressed by the fact that there may have been much truth in the play even though it was designed to be a parody on "leaders."

We were impressed with Hedgerow theater. It was, at one time, an old mill that was taken over by a group of amateurs and converted into a play house. The seats were nothing more or less than old benches and one hundred sixty-eight people was the total seating capacity.

Mr. Bayer made arrangements for the trip; Mrs. Bayer and Miss Liggett acted as chaperons. Transportation was furnished by Mr. Bayer, Peter Demediuk, Willis Jones, Robert Painter and Harry Symons.

SCHOOL OFFICERS**"Ore Mine"**

Editor, William Sheeler; Business Manager, Charles Hartman.

Library Assistants, Paul College, Ashton Talbot, Arthur Simmers, Charlotte Hughes, Irene Painter, Hazel Wynn. School Cashier, Charles Hartman.

High-Y

President, Robert Painter; Secretary, Raymond Brobst.

F.F.A.

President, Robert Painter; Secretary, Walter McAfee.

Senior Class Officers

President, Robert Painter; Secretary, Verna Orrs; Vice-President, Charles Hartman; Treasurer, Hanna Guest.

Junior Class Officers

President, Harry Ireson; Secretary, Suzanne Keay.

Athletic Council

President, Peter Demediuk; Secretary, Charles Hartman; Boys' Manager, Robert Hartman; Asst. Manager, Ashton Talbot; Girls' Manager, Catherine Wambach; Advertising Manager, Bill Badnaruk; Cheer Leaders, Mildred Wynn, Virginia Linton, William Sheeler, Harry Ireson.

Assembly Committee

Senior, Peter Demediuk, Virginia Garvine.

Juniors, Brooke Wade, Hazel Wynn.

Sophomore, H. Painter, Warren Houck.

J. Pierson, M. Helfrich, S. Sheeler.

Freshmen, Dorothy Pierce, Lowell Kratz.

CLASS OF 1939

Joseph Bedi—is employed at Wilson's Linoleum Store in Pottstown and is attending the evening school of Pottstown Business College.

Francis Lucas—is attending St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia where he is enrolled as a Freshman.

Carl Hofheinz—is a sixth former in the Hill School at Pottstown.

Eleanor Badnaruk—is attending Pottstown Business College.

Ralph Kline is employed as a chemist at Stanley Flags in Stowe.

Ethel Seregely—is employed at Penny's at Pottstown and is attending the evening school of Pottstown Business College.

Bill Richards—is employed at the Royersford Stove Works.

Steve Bedi—is employed on a farm at Collegeville.

Mildred Ayers—is employed at Pughtown.

Josiah Strock—is employed by the French Creek Merchandise Company.

Kathryn Helfrick—is employed at Devon.

Mary Jachowski, Paul Handwork, Edna Jordan, Kent Keay, Corbin Baldwin, LaRue Neiman, William Jackson and Nykota Tkachuk are at home.

WE ARE BACK!

Hello folks:

Well, here I am, back for another year. Pretty hard to get down to the old grind. The bus never seems to be on time anymore. I haven't missed it yet, anyway. I did get put off the bus, though, yesterday and I had to hoof it to school having followed Gene Venzke's advise, given at the P.T.A. and was only an hour and a half late. Was my face red when Professor asked me why I got put off the bus, but it wasn't my face that was red when I came out of the office. You might think that he would have some respect for age. Well with acting as chaperon for Verna and Steve and with things like that I haven't been getting all of the sleep that I need so I have developed the bad habit of going to sleep in class, especially Physics class. Bill doesn't believe in shouting. Well one day when I was dozing Bill Badnaruk woke me out of a nice dream when he discovered that the difference between a solid and a liquid is that you can't drink a solid. Talking about things that wake a person from a sound sleep, can you imagine the nerve of Steve Lucas when he wanted to know what a person would want with twenty thousand dollars. Well to get back to Physics class, Professor had the nerve to ask me the difference between pressure and force just as if he didn't know himself. Well, I didn't know so I gave him some of my favorite philosophy, "Force is the pressure applied to large areas but pressure, the girls around here know what that is." Well, I must be off in more ways than one.

Your friend,

J. Wellington Whimpy.

OCTOBER'S AUTUMN

When I went home from school last night,

*I saw, oh, such a beautiful sight,
I saw the different colored leaves,
Blowing about the maple trees.*

But when I came back to school this morning,

*The colored leaves looked so adorning,
Over hills, and valleys they lay,
When I came back to school today.*

*The leaves, they made a pretty jewel,
This morning when I came back to school,*

*And just before the sun went down—
More leaves fluttered on the ground.*

*The goldenrod is dying,
And turning very brown,
And many Gentian's sighing,
As the leaves come fluttering down.*

RUTH TAYLOR, Grade 4.

AT LAST

At last the much needed improvements and additions to the school grounds are under way. During the summer the School Board purchased the old Goodman farm, a property of about seven acres and which bordered us on both sides. In addition to this they have bought an acre of ground from Troop to round out the proposed project.

A little W.P.A. project is now in progress on the new property clearing off the underbrush. Already the workers have transformed the young jungle on the corner of route 23 and French Creek road into a thing of beauty. Work has progressed on the other field to a point where we are already able to use a portion of it as a soccer practice field. In due time Knauertown's eyesores, the Goodman house and barn will be torn down.

According to present plans, two tennis courts and two volley ball courts will be made on the corner lot with a kiddies playground fronting on French Creek Avenue. On the north side of the building and leading in from French Creek Avenue will be a soccer field, a hockey field and another soccer field, all running north and south. In the northeast corner will be two softball diamonds while in the northwest corner will be the new baseball diamond. To complete the improvements the hill will be terraced to resemble a Roman amphitheater.

The work which has been completed to date has not cost the taxpayers of Warwick one cent for wages.

CUPID WAS BUSY

During the summer old Dan Cupid was extremely busy flitting around among the alumni of the high school.

Early in June a very beautiful wedding was solemnized in Mt. Carmel M. E. Church when Leon D. Spohn, class of '31, took as his bride Anne Badnaruk, class of '37. Our principal had a very prominent part in this wedding!

Alice McAfee, class of '35, was united in marriage to Stuart Fichthorn of South Coventry.

Virginia Fisher, class of '37, became the bride of Walter McCalicher.

Helen Lopuski, class of '33, was married to Walter Burst of Philadelphia

CODE OF HONOR

We should beautify our school by keeping it clean

Always be willing to do anything for the school.

Respect and obey your parents and teachers.

Work hard to keep down tardiness and absence.

In sports and out be a sportsman

Care for school property.

Keep a clean mind

Clean school and body are needed

Older children should act as examples for smaller ones.

Do things as a group and cooperate

Enter the school activities

Open your classes with your lessons done.

Fulfill your promises

Have your lungs ready to cheer for your school team

Our time is to be used and not wasted

Never work for your own gain

Obey the rules of any school club

Remember the school rules and obey them.

at a large church wedding in Phoenixville.

Ruth Swinehart, class of '37, became the bride of Frank Bollinger, Jr., of Wyebrooke.

Marvin Knauer, class of '35, claimed as his bride, Dorothy Houck, class of '33. Mr. Knauer is a member of the Richards-Knauer Monumental Works of Warwick. Mrs. Knauer is employed in the office of the Stanley Flagg Company, Pottstown.

Josephine Hofheinz, class of '36, was united in matrimony to Clarence Pfahler of Wyebrooke.

Ann McFarlan, class of '35, was married to Wayne Swinehart of Pughtown.

Helen Silkmitter, class of '38, was an October bride of Ernest Yelk of Pine Swamp. Mrs. Yelk is the first member of this class to join the ranks of the married.

Cupid's darts also struck a former teacher of the school. Miss Doris H. Yoder, supervisor of music in the Warwick Consolidated School in 1936-1937, became the bride of Donald Gardner at a very beautiful church wedding at Kutztown. Mrs. Gardner will teach music in the school of Smithtown Branch, Long Island, where her husband is the music supervisor.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Our school savings system started with a bang. Following is a table showing what has been accomplished for the first five weeks.

Week of	Depositors	Amount
Sept. 19th	127	\$56.45
Sept. 26th	126	\$36.78
Oct. 3rd	130	\$36.24
Oct. 10th	122	\$30.98
Oct. 17th	119	\$31.71

We have two banners, one for the High School and one for the elementary grades, for the room having the highest percentage of depositors. So far, room number 3 of the High School, has had the banner all year and in the elementary department the banner has been shifting between rooms five and six.

Every ninth grader should belong to this school savings system and be a constant and regular depositor. In this manner you will always have a fund to draw from when you become Seniors. Have you thought about this grades ten and eleven, or do you trust that some one will come to your aid when you need money?

NOW WE KNOW!

(Continued from Page 2)

is open and the name of the person in charge.

Who is who as far as school officers go.

That several acres of land have been added to our school property.

That we have to stay within the limits of the school grounds unless business compels us to go other places.

We understand that we may expect a number of new bulletins in the future concerning a number of phases of school life.

HELP! HELP!

Since the ORE-MINE is an up-to-date school paper, more people should read it. It is the only complete summary of the happenings of the school; the only get-together of students, parents, alumni and teachers. School activities are explained and advertised. A school calendar keeps you informed of important happenings. The Grapevine will keep you in touch with all of the Walter Winchellian ideas of the school. YOU, parents, Alumni, and friends should keep in touch with the school. Do it by reading the ORE-MINE. Do it by subscribing for the ORE-MINE. We need your help just as badly as you need us. Use the subscription blank below.

Subscription Blank

Name

Address

Send this blank with twenty-five cents to: CHARLES J. HARTMAN,
St. Peters, Pa.

ANNUAL**Hallowe'en Ball**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1939

Movies — Swing Band — Orchestra

Refreshments — Prizes — Bingo

Help, Help the Seniors!

Admission, 10c

THE GRAPEVINE

(Continued from Page 1)

The "Warwick Revelers" have started rehearsing and you would be surprised at the improvement. Come out to hear them at the Hallowe'en Ball.

This year it is planned to have the student body offer suggestions and advice as to assemblies. Each home room has elected an assembly committee who will meet with the Principal to plan assemblies for the year.

The Physics class was surprised to know that they could learn to drive a car in this class.

Our congratulations to Mr. H. D. Smith on the fine program that he presented at the first meeting of the P.T.A.

Thanks to the parents of the class of 1939 and 1940 who returned the questionnaire concerning the school. We appreciate the confidence that you have in the school and will attempt to do something about the suggestions that you made.

The annual election for officers of the Athletic Council took place with all of the trappings of a regular election; Petitions, campaign managers, speeches, double crossings and etc., were all in evidence.

Again we want to congratulate Mr. Wynn for keeping our school grounds the beauty place of Warwick Township.

F. F. A.

The luckiest person that we know is Clinton Jones who has just returned from Kansas City where he played a trumpet in the National F.F.A. Band. The trip to Kansas City was made by Greyhound Bus, stopping in Washington and other places of interest. Jones was one of three boys from Northern Chester County who had the privilege to make this trip.

The F.F.A. went to Penn State last summer where Clinton Jones, Thomas Guest, and Fernley Murray competed in the judging contests. In September a number of boys went to Reading Fair where Clinton Jones, Robert Painter, Thomas Guest, Robert Neiman, Donald Silknitter, and Fernley Murray all competed in the judging contests.

The F.F.A. also planted two thousand trees on the farm of B. F. Milns.

HI-Y

(Continued from Page 2)

that school spirit was one of those things that could not be defined. Everyone talked about it but no one could tell what it was. He said that in his opinion, School Spirit was three things, a spirit of loyalty to the school, a desire to be of service to the school and a quality of dependability.

The club decided to have an evening meeting on November 2 at which time the officers will be inducted by the Coatesville club and refreshments will be served.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The hockey season opened with a bang—of shins and ankles. Coach Traviglini's eyes opened wide with amazement when she saw over thirty girls out to practice the first day.

Despite the fact that we were rained in for nearly a week and we were denied the opportunity to practice, we managed to hold our opponents, West Pottsgrove, to a scoreless game. This was the first game of the season and played on a very wet field.

For our second game we journeyed to Royersford and after a fast and furious game we marched home victorious by the score of 2-1.

The varsity players are: Eleanor Jachowski, Helen Fries, Catharine Wambach, Lydia Mae Colledge, Hazel Wilkins, Catharine Geunes, Sara Sheeler, Hazel Wynn, Miriam Silknitter, Thelma Yoder and Virginia Linton. The substitutes who show all kinds of opposition and who make varsity players fight to hold their jobs are: Anne Geunes, Magdalene Helfrick, Mildred Wynn, Marie Mertz, Irene Painter, Lillian Garner, Jenny Bedi, Thora Ream and Helen Beam.

The schedule for the year is:

Oct. 4—West Pottsgrove

Oct. 10—Royersford

Oct. 26—Royersford

Nov. 1—West Pottsgrove.

Take notice, Alumni, we would be glad to take a crack at you. When would it be convenient?

STUDY HALL

Here are some worthwhile questions to ask yourself while you are in study hall. These were compiled by the ninth grade English Class.

Do I go in study hall with the intention to study?

Do I go directly to the study hall?

Do I come prepared to study?

Do I get to work immediately?

Do I do my own work?

Do I borrow my lessons?

Do I run to the pencil sharpener, water fountain, wastepaper basket and the library when unnecessary?

Do I have a good time when the teacher isn't looking?

Do I use the study hall for a beauty parlor?

Do I annoy the class in study hall?

Do I sit still and not annoy the neighbors in study hall?

Do I day-dream and leave my mind wander?

Do I laugh at other peoples mistakes?

Do I carry on my social activities in study hall?

Do I deface school property?

Do I follow my schedule?

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

cher, Mervyn Piersol, Warren Houck and Hervey Painter.

The following boys are members of the Junior Hi squad: William Bedi, Gordon Schwartz, Fred Bilger, Harold McAfee, William Porter, Corbin Strock, George Hartman, Clyde Bertolet, Edward Garner, Kenneth Wade, Paul Chonka, David Strock, Aaron Ream, Harry Wynn and Lucien Hendricks.

Senior Hi Schedule

Sept. 26—Cochranville	Home
Oct. 3—Morgantown	Away
Oct. 10—Honeybrook	Away
Oct. 17—Morgantown	Home
Oct. 24—Cochranville	Away
Oct. 31—Honeybrook	Home
Nov. 8—Alumni	Home

Junior Hi Schedule

Oct. 4—South Coventry	Away
Oct. 11—East Coventry	Home
Oct. 18—Amity	Home
Oct. 25—South Coventry	Home
Nov. 1—East Coventry	Away
Nov. 8—Amity	Away

Before this reaches your hands an effort will have been made to reorganize the Bi-County basketball league of which Warwick is a member.

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The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Volume XIII

DECEMBER, 1939

Number 2

THE GRAPEVINE

Our thanks are due to Mrs. E. G. Hendrycy for the very beautiful winter garden that is on display in room number 1.

It was rather amusing when the Juniors presented a sucker to each member of the Senior Class in assembly. Snicker! snicker!

The elementary pupils enjoyed a vacation while the three teachers, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Houck and Mrs. Orrs visited the Logan Demonstration School in Philadelphia.

Who thought up the idea of parking cars the new way? We think it to be quite an improvement as it gives space for more cars.

The Seniors have been fortunate enough to hear several educational programs presented by the American School of the Air. The one on Social Security was especially interesting.

Inter-class hockey was a lot of fun even though there was much tongue lashing afterwards.

Would you believe that we have one hundred seventy-seven families represented in this school? The pupils come from four townships and live within a radius of fourteen miles from the school.

Who is the person in this school who drives an automobile like a flicker?

Donation day was observed recently. As a result the Pottstown Hospital received a generous donation of cocoa, canned goods, jellies, potatoes, vegetables and fruit juices.

The Seniors were shocked when someone insisted that they dig a hole six feet deep, crawl in and pull eight feet of dirt over them.

No one in this school should be ignorant of the news for at your disposal are to be found two daily newspapers, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *The Philadelphia Record*; also one weekly paper, *The United States News*.

The Juniors have chosen old rose and silver for their class colors. What a gorgeous combination. We learned that the Juniors had also ordered their rings. The class adviser could not see the necessity of doing it as he felt that the boys would not keep them more than two days.

United States weather maps have become quite popular in the Physics Class. These people try their hands at forecasting the weather for several days to come.

We note that the attendance of boys at Hi-Y took a decided jump on the day that the girls were invited to attend.

(Continued on Page 3)



THE "ORE MINE" STAFF

Front row—left to right—Edwin Weikel, Verna Orrs, William Sheeler, Editor; Charles Hartman, Business Manager; Irene Painter, Harry Symons, Virginia Linton. Middle row—Eleanor Jachowski, Hazel Wilkins, Florence McElroy, Hilda Hertzler, Naomi Ayres, Virginia Raser, Marie Mertz. Rear row—Ashton Talbot, Arthur Simmers, Margaret McAfee and Lester Orrs.

SMILE AT CHRISTMAS

It costs nothing, but creates much.

It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who give.

It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

None are so rich they can get along without it, and none so poor but are richer for its benefits.

It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in a business, and is the countersign of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and

(Continued on Page 2)

THANKS TO '39

The school is indebted to the Class of 1939 for a very useful and appreciated gift in the form of the latest edition of the *World Book*. This is the new 1939 edition and a twenty-volume set of the most popular encyclopedia on the market. We appreciate the fact that it is bound in blue buckram which matches our school colors. Since our old *World Book* was thirteen years old, this is a timely and useful gift. Thanks, '39.

ASSEMBLIES

The assembly committee composed of the Principal, Peter Demediuk, Virginia Garvine, Brooke Wade, Hazel Wynn, Hervey Painter, Warren Houck, Sara Sheeler, Magdaline Helfrick, Jean Pursel, Dorothy Pierce, and Lowell Kratz have arranged the following assemblies: Nov. 28—Pep Meeting for Athletic Asso. Dec. 5—Ye Olde Spelling Bee. Dec. 12—Information, Please! Dec. 22—Christmas Assembly, Rev. D. I. Cloud.

Jan. 9—George B. Holman.

Jan. 16—Open for Suggestions.

Jan. 23—Individual Sing.

Jan. 30—The Orchestras.

Feb. 6—Program by Sophomore Class.

Feb. 13—Program by Seniors.

Feb. 22—Rev. Hummell.

Feb. 27—Program by Junior Class.

Mar. 5—Movies, "Abraham Lincoln." Courtesy of Philadelphia Electric Co. 1:00 P. M.

Mar. 12—Pre View of Class Play.

Mar. 19—No Assembly.

Mar. 26—Program by Freshmen Class.

Apr. 2—Program by Grades 7-8.

The public is invited to attend any and all of these assemblies.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Hats off! to the Junior Hi-Soccer team, whose exploits under the able leadership of Coach Bayer, enabled them to win the Ches-Mont Soccer League championship.

After vanquishing South Coventry, 1-0, on October 25th and East Coventry, 2-0, on November 2nd, these boys went to Amityville on November 8th with a do or die spirit. To win meant that they would be tied for the leadership of the league and to lose meant that they would be just another group of runners-up. After a hard and brilliant game on the part of every member of the team they emerged victorious by a score of 1-0. This tied them for the league lead and on the toss of a coin Amityville won and the deciding game was played at Amityville on November 8th.

In this deciding game Warwick took an early lead and were never headed. The final score was 3-2 in favor of Warwick thus making them the league champions. Congratulations boys, it is the first league championship that we have won in any sport since the days of the Old Chester County Play Festival.

The following boys took part in Elementary soccer: Gordon Schwartz, Billy Bedi, Harold McAfee, Aaron Ream, Corbin Strock, Fred Bilger, Kenneth Wade, Harry Wynn, Lucien Hendricks, William Porter, Edward Garner, Clyde Bertolet and George Hartman.

However, in Senior High School soccer, Warwick was over-triumphant too many times. Following the defeat at Morgantown, Warwick trekked to Cochranville. Here Coach Reiff felt certain that his proteges would eke out another win over these boys as before. However, Warwick soon learned that in the southern end of Chester County they play soccer very, very differently; consequently Warwick was at a complete disadvantage. They returned home that night badly trimmed, 3-0.

On the following morning this columnist, by chance, meandered into the school office. The gloom could have been cut with a knife.

Playing host to Honeybrook was an easy matter. Warwick easily out-played these boys and won by the score of 9-0.

On November 8th Warwick was to entertain the Alumni. It was a gala affair to watch some of these old "grads" in operation. Many of Warwick's yesterday stars were participants. After a bitter battle that required two extra per-

(Continued on Page 4)

Glory be To God in the Highest
and on
Earth—Peace—Good-will to men

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

WILLIAM SHEELER '40

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Harry C. Symons '40 Verna Orrs '40
 Edwin Weikel '40 Arthur Simmers '41
 Irene Painter '40 Virginia Linton '40
 Eleanor Jachowski '40

Assistant Editors

Lester Orrs '41 Virginia Raser '40
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 Ashton Talbot '41 Naomi Ayers '42
 Margaret McAfee '42 Hilda Hertzler '40

Typist

HAZEL WILKINS '40

Business Manager

CHARLES HARTMAN '40

St. Peters, Pa.

THE GRANDSTAND ATHLETE

The Warwick Athletic season is in full swing. Soccer is a thing of the past and coming into view is the great sport, basketball. Both boys and girls are in training trying to get on the respective teams. By the number who reported for practice we can see that they are really interested in sports.

But in Warwick, as in every high school, there is the "Grandstand Athlete." His favorite expression is, "He can't play." "Boy, is she slow?" "I wish I was out there." "I could do better than that." All these expressions are heard throughout the school and during a game. The player tries to work out new plays but the grandstand athlete tries to think of new things to gripe about. He gives advice to the coach, players and referee and even goes so far as to tell the coach of other school teams what to do.

Ask him if he thinks that his home team will win and his reply will probably be, "not a chance with that ham of a player." "I wish I was in there, I'd show them how to play." Someone should give him the chance to see if he plays as well as he brays. He probably would be an asset to the home team if he would join the cheering section and not the jeering section.

CONTRASTS

*The people whom I love the best
 Are never here, but East or West.
 And those from whom I'd run away,
 I see them every day.*

*The things I love to talk about,
 My heart will seldom let them out:
 For folks I see prefer to hear
 About the weathers of the year.*

*But oh the places I would find!
 The people that I'd leave behind,
 While just the few that went with me
 Related to my heart should be.*

ALUMNI

Thomas P. McElroy, class of '32, was married to Hannah Himmelsbach, of Drexel Hill, on Thanksgiving Day. The wedding took place in the Drexel Hill Presbyterian Church.

Stewart Waldorf, class of '38, has completed all of the necessary training for an Aviator's License.

Harold Klinger, class of '33, and Pennsylvania State College, class of '38, has returned to Penn State, where he will specialize in agricultural education.

Earl S. Fries, Principal of the South Coventry Consolidated School, was a student in the Penn State Graduate School of Education during the summer.

R. Carl Gaul, class of '35, is a senior in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

William Jackson, class of '38, is an apprentice machinist at Stanley Flags, in Pottstown, Pa.

George Milns, class of '35, and a graduate of the State Teachers' College, at West Chester, class of '39, has returned to that institution, where he is specializing in elementary education.

Walter McElroy, class of '20, and Ruth Chrisman, class of '26, were members of a party who toured the West during the summer.

Betty Kessler, class of '37, and Doris Wynn, class of '37, are both continuing their studies in the State Teachers' College at West Chester.

Charles D. Fries, class of '37, is a casual clerk in the school office.

Donald Simmers, class of '36, is a Senior at Penn State.

Alice Noble, class of '37, is a student nurse in the Chester County Hospital at West Chester.

H. Paul Knauer, class of '10, and Superintendent of the General Motors Plant at Antwerp, Belgium, is visiting relatives in the United States.

Marion Dagleish, class of '34, is a student nurse at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia.

Sara Mock, class of '38, recently became the bride of Harry Ibach.

The Alumni of this school will be interested to know that Leonard W. Jones, a former member of the school is now a member of the United States Army and in training for a pilot at March Flying Field in California.

SMILE AT CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Nature's best antidote for our troubles.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away.

And in the last minute rush of Christmas buying some of our sales-people should be too tired to give you a smile, may we ask you to leave one of yours?

For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give!

CALENDAR

Dec. 1—Athletic Benefit.
 Dec. 4—Annual Meeting of School Board.
 Dec. 5—Assembly, Ye Olde Spelling Bee.
 Dec. 8—P. T. A.
 Dec. 12—Assembly, Information Please.
 Dec. 15—Boy Scout Benefit.
 Dec. 18—Christmas Meeting of Hi-Y. Basketball—Terre Hill, at Home.
 Dec. 21—Basketball—So. Coatesville.
 Dec. 22—Christmas Assembly, Rev. D. I. Cloud.
 Dec. 22—Christmas Vacation Begins 12:00 Noon.
 Jan. 2—Christmas Vacation Ends.
 Jan. 4—Meeting of School Board.
 Jan. 5—Basketball—Spring City, Away.
 Jan. 9—Assembly—George B. Holman. Basketball—So. Coatesville. Away.
 Jan. 11—Basketball—Cochranville, Home.
 Jan. 12—P. T. A.
 Jan. 16—Basketball—West Pottsgrove, Home.
 Jan. 17-19—Heigh-Ho.
 Jan. 23—Basketball—Morgantown, Home.
 Jan. 26—Assembly, Individual Sing. Basketball—West Earl, Away.
 Jan. 30—Basketball—Honeybrook, Away.

ASSEMBLIES

The first assembly of the year was held on October 4, at which time the Senior and Junior officers were introduced to the assembly. Mr. Bayer pointed out several rules concerning the library, and Mr. Montgomery instructed us on conduct in school. To end the assembly the persons who were candidates for cheer leaders were given a chance to strut their stuff.

October 24, was the date of the next assembly which really was a pep program as far as the Seniors were concerned. Several speeches were made concerning the Hallowe'en Ball, and the prizes were exhibited before the assembly.

"Sing children." This is what Miss Travaglini was saying on November 7, for this assembly was a student sing. Also featured on the program, was the High School Swing Band.

Our Thanksgiving assembly was held on November 14, at which time the Thanksgiving message was brought to us by the Reverend W. G. Nyce. Following the address the Seniors were presented with some suckers. Thanks, Juniors. Thrills! Action! and more thrills! This is what most of the students experienced at the assembly on November 21, when through the courtesy of the Philadelphia Electric Company, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," with Frank Buck, was shown.

(Continued on Page 4)

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

In our wide and varied reading we have met a number of titles of magazine articles which we thought could be applied to people in this school. Incidentally these articles are all from recent magazines. Now, here is our list. How do you like it?

This Is Where I Come In—

Robert Famous

Goodbye For Now—Ashton Talbot

Inked Out—Lenord Noble

Dangerous Impulse—Grace Smith

Faith—Edwin Weikel

The Shadow of the Master—

Mr. Montgomery

Letter From Lydia—Lydia Mae Colledge

Donald's Date—Sara Sheeler

Of Battles—Hertzler and Miller

Marriage in the Making—

Mertz and Painter

The Perennial Plague—Hilda Hertzler

Road to Folly—Grace Smith

Women in the News—

Catharine Wambach

Brag Dog—Junior Soccer Team

Yesterday's Heroes—Sr. Hi Soccer Team

Won't You Walk A Little Faster—

Bill Pierce

Please Tell Me—Gladys Klinger

A Choice of Ties—Harry Symons

If You Must Borrow—Florence McElroy

Out of Gas—Steve Lucas

Man of the World—Robert McCalicher

A Man of My Own—Eleanor Jachowski

Now It Can Be Told—

2nd Period Report Cards

M-Day—Mid-Year Exams

You Never Can Tell About A Blonde—

Charles Hartman

Romance for Three—Geunes, Talbot,

Kratz, Jachowski, Sheeler

Funny Man—Harold Dunlap

One to Make A Bargain—Donald Haines

The Big Ones Get Away—

Catharine Geunes

Swing Your Partner—Mr. Reiff

This Is Our Daughter—Lucille Hamel

Imp in the Laboratory—Arthur Simmers

Times Have Changed—Roy Wunderlich

The Big Stick—Clinton Jones

Where Anything Can Happen—

Any Study Period

I Think I'll Sit This One Out—

Billy Badnaruk

I'll Be Waiting—Miss Liggett

I'm Always On the Spot—

Gordon Schwartz

Hi-Yo Silver—Walter McAfee

I Am the Clay—Willis Jones

Call Him Bill—Bill Frame

Guinea Pigs, Left March!—Sophomores

A Dream Walking—Charlotte Hughes

Epic of Endurance—

The Elementary Soccer Team

Profits From Idleness—Charles Hartman

Clothes Make the Man—Clyde Jackson

Sonny Boy—Ed. Hendrycy

Tenor On Horseback—Harry Ireson

Country Storekeeper—Bill Sheeler

Undergraduates Never Change—

The Junior Class

Don't Laugh—Virginia Raser

(Continued on Page 4)

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Fighting for fun and for more victories for good ol' W.H.S. That must have been the thought in the minds of the girls when they began hockey practice last fall. Now that the season is over they seemed to have succeeded quite well.

During the entire season the Warwick maidens never once bowed in defeat and even with the fact that three of the games were brought to a close with a tied score we still have our two victories to be thankful for. The games were:

Warwick, 0	West Pottsgrove, 0
Warwick, 2	Royersford, 1
Warwick, 1	Royersford, 0
Warwick, 0	West Pottsgrove, 0
Warwick, 1	Boyetown, 1

What a difficult job Coach Travaglini is going to have in picking six girls for a basketball team when there are thirty-six out to practice every day. They all have possibilities and with the first game on December 18th it looks like some disappointments when the team is chosen.

The schedule:

Dec. 18th	Terre Hill
Jan. 11th	Cochranville
" 23rd	Morgantown
" 30th	Honeybrook
Feb. 2nd	Cochranville
" 13th	Honeybrook
" 23rd	Morgantown
" 27th	Alumni

Immediately after the close of the regular hockey season we indulged in one round of inter-class hockey. The game between the Seniors and Juniors resulted in a victory for the Juniors while in the game between the Juniors and Sophomores, the Juniors again were the victors. The Seniors then defeated the Sophomores making the Juniors the school champions. 'Tis odd how these Juniors carry off all of the school championships.

On December 1st, the Athletic Association held a benefit entertainment with the idea of new basketball uniforms for the girls in case the proceeds would permit it. Evidently the girls were not the slightest bit interested in new uniforms as the benefit produced the least in the way of net proceeds of any event staged in this school for a number of years. Whether or not the girls get the new uniforms will now depend on the ingenuity of someone in the school to raise the additional funds that are needed to buy them.

EXCHANGES

The ORE MINE wishes to acknowledge receipt of the following papers: *The Welshmen*, Morgantown High School; *The Echo*, Pottstown Junior High School; *The Griffon*, LaSalle High School, Niagara Falls, New York; *Norco News*, North Coventry High School; *The Blue and White*, Phoenixville High School, and *Schuylkill News*, Schuylkill Consolidated School.

GRAPEVINE

(Continued from Page 1)

Have you noticed the Book Week posters that made their appearance on all bulletin boards during Book Week?

The Girls' Hockey Team, the Soccer Team, the ORE MINE Staff and the School Officers all had their pictures taken one cold windy day. Why is it always a cold windy day when we have pictures taken?

After weeks of waiting, some gold fish finally made their appearance in the aquarium in the Science Room.

Thanks to the Boy Scouts we still have our flags on display every day that school is in session.

We are quite proud of the fact that the corner stone for the Roosevelt Memorial Library at Hyde Park came from the French Creek Granite Company just north of the school. We were fortunate enough to get a picture of the President laying this corner stone. Mrs. Roosevelt appears in the same picture.

At the last fire drill we succeeded in emptying the school building in thirty-five seconds.

Those new book shelves in the library are quite an addition to the place. These shelves will give us a chance to display some more books and will not necessitate double rowing on so many shelves. Thanks to Mr. Jackson and Mr. Bayer, both of whom worked on them.

We would like to know just how much food was consumed at that dinner which the boys had following the soccer season.

The School Board held a public sale of all the materials in the old house and barn. The bidding was quite spirited and the sum of eighty dollars was realized.

Through the labor supplied by the Department of Public Assistance the School Board was able to have the new part of the school grounds cleaned. These men cut and burned all of the weeds and bushes on four acres of ground, dug several hundred feet of ditches, cut twenty two trees into cordwood, made twenty-five panels of fence, repaired the driveway, cleaned two fence rows, kept the school grounds clean and did numerous odd jobs. The cost to the School Board was less than twenty dollars for equipment.

Some very gorgeous decorations have made their appearance in each home room in celebration of Christmas. Some of these rooms seem to have the Christmas Spirit.

We understand that we are to have two new banners for our school banking system. The old ones have seen quite a number of years of service and the new ones will not only be fresh and clean but also a new color.

We have seen some excellent works of art around the building. Have you seen those very fine geometrical designs in room two and the scenes from nature in room eight?



EDGAR K. LLOYD

The ORE MINE salutes Edgar K. Lloyd who is retiring as an active member of the Warwick Township School Board after twenty-four years of service. Mr. Lloyd was first elected in 1915 and took his seat as a member of the Board in December of that year. He was elected treasurer of the Board and served in that capacity for one year. During 1917-1918 he was the president of the board. From 1918 to 1921 he served as secretary. During the year 1922-1923 he was again elected to the presidency. In 1923 he was elected as secretary and has served in that capacity until the present time. Although his term as school director has expired he will continue to serve as secretary of the Board until the expiration of his term as secretary in July, 1941.

Twenty-four years of efficient service to the schools and youth of a community is a record of which one may be proud. There is no one in Northern Chester County who is as well acquainted with the school laws and school business practices as is our School Board Secretary.

WELCOME!

At the annual meeting of the School Board, Mr. W. Frank Noble became a member of the board having been elected in the general election to a full six-year term. Mr. Noble has had wide experience in business having been connected with the French Creek Merchandise Company for a number of years. At the present time he is employed as a salesman for a granite company. Mr. Noble has three sons all of whom are graduates of the Warwick Township High School and of State College.

At the same meeting Mr. Oliver Houck began his second term of six years as a director of Warwick Township. Mr. I. D. Chrisman was elected president of the Board beginning his 16th year as the president. He is also president of the Chester County School Board and Chester County Directors' Association. We, of the School, welcome you!

'TIS TRUE

For some time we have heard rumors around school that there would not be a public Christmas Entertainment this year. We learn that the school entertainment for the public has been definitely abandoned this year. Two factors contribute to this decision. First, when the entire school is used for an entertainment it is necessary to use the library for rehearsals. This makes it necessary to close the library to the school for quite some time. Then, too, when the library is used for rehearsals it is necessary to take the classes from room number 2. With conditions as crowded as they are at the present time there just isn't any place for these classes to go to. Secondly, with every church having a Christmas entertainment, as they rightfully should, some of our people become overburdened with Christmas entertainments as they are expected to take part in both the church and school entertainments.

If our new auditorium is completed, we may be back next year with something bigger and better than we have ever tried in the past.

In celebration of Christmas this year we shall have our usual and unique carol service and Christmas sermon in the school auditorium on the morning of December 22nd at 9:00 A. M. The public is invited to attend this service. They are also invited to attend the elementary school entertainment which will be given on December 21st at 2:00 P. M.

MY GARDEN

*I have a quiet garden
And each twilight hour I go;
Where hollyhocks and mignonette
And quaint, old flowers grow.
The walls are high, close-clipped and green,
The paths are moss-grown stones
Against the rocks the water falls
And sings in mellow tones;
And often in the evening,
When the birds last songs are sung,
There is a Kindly Presence walks
The fragrant flowers among.
And there descends a quietude;
A holy calm and peace,
The very blossoms hold their breath
The droning insects cease.
And I who have been worldly, kneel
My wayward soul to rest,
And close my eyes and trembling wait,
The passing of my Guest.*

*And O, how glad my heart if I
Have kept my garden sweet,
Because I know 'tis God who walks
Its paths with unseen feet.*

M. M. HENDRYCK

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

(Continued from Page 2)

The Land of Chewing Gum—
Grace Smith-Verna Richards
In Step With the Times—Hazel Wilkins
Lady Jean—Jean Roberts
Do Your Own Hair Do's—Thora Ream
Two Guitars—Wilkins and Linton
You Can Make A Speech—Brooke Wade
A Tisket, A Tasket—Louis Seregely
Hill Man in the Saddle—Walter McAfee
He's a Fighting Fool—Bill Wharton
Mister Square Jaw—Melvyn Painter
Why the Rules—All Athletic Teams
The Nervous Child—Margaret Raser
Where Do You Get Your Brains?—
Arthur Simmers
Riding Shanks' Mare—Paul Colledge
A Perfect Jewel—Virginia Garvine
Poodle On A Leash—Ashton Talbot
Gentlemen of the Jungle—Steve Lucas
The Man Who Forgot—Forrest Goodling
Let Me Be Free—Bob Painter
Party for Phyllis—Phyllis Piersol
Society Singer—Harry Ireson
Easy Picking—Marie Mertz
Nomad—Kenneth Yoder
Blondie On A Boat—Bill Sheeler
Too Much Kissing—Marion Jones
Joy Passed This Way—Charles Hartman
Afraid to Go Home in the Dark—
Thelma Yoder
The Princess—Verna Orrs

ASSEMBLIES

(Continued from Page 2)

The next assembly was held on November 28. This assembly was devoted exclusively to advertising the Athletic Benefit. Several speeches were made and Miss Travaglini led the student body in singing several rounds. At this assembly Mr. Bayer and Mr. Reiff were presented gifts by the Seniors in appreciation of the work which these teachers did in making the festival and Hallow-e'en Ball a success.

On December 5th Paul Wing of radio fame was present in the person of Harry Symons who conducted "Ye Olde Spelling Bee." Peter Demediuk acting as master of ceremonies introduced the contestants who were divided into two teams, each grade having provided two spellers. Susanne Keay of the Junior Class proved to be the best speller and won the contest. The verbal treasure chest was then opened and the student body had a chance to prove their ability to spell. Each word carried a small prize. The judges were Florence McElroy and Miriam Silkknitter and the time keeper was Ashton Talbot.

The assembly of December 12th was modeled after Clifton Fadiman's "Information Please" and revealed the fact that a number of people were well informed on current happenings and some were not so well informed. William (call me Bill) Sheeler acted as master of ceremonies. Robert Painter was the announcer. In addition to being a battle

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

iods to decide the winner, the High School finally won. Score, 1-0. Among the "old-timers" who played were: Leon Spohn, John Badnaruk, Clarence Dampman, Penrose Boens, Clifford Dickinson, Corbin Baldwin, Josiah Strock, Ramon Latch, James Loomis, Manfred Tobias, Wilbur Rock and Roy Colledge. Six different classes were represented among the Alumni. We noticed quite a number of the fairer sex of the alumni who came out to cheer.

The final standing of the Senior High Soccer League was:

	WON	LOST
Cochranville	5	1
Warwick	4	2
Morgantown	3	3
Honeybrook	0	6

As soon as the regular soccer schedule was played, intra mural soccer was developed. The first game between the Sophomores and Juniors ended with the Juniors victorious. On the following day the Seniors played the Juniors and the Juniors won again thus giving the Junior Class the school championship. Incidentally, in the following assembly, through the efforts of Harry Ireson, the Seniors were each presented with a sucker. We take this opportunity to thank you again Harry, it was very thoughtful of you.

Then too, Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Reiff were hosts to the entire soccer squad at Boen's lunch room. Here an enormous amount of chicken was consumed. Do you think these boys deserve it?

Basketball season is now in full bloom. Coach Smith reported that his new recruits are rapidly becoming stars, giving the veterans (if any) some stiff competition. And recruits, we do hope that you will make these so-called veterans PROVE that they are the best basketball players in the school. Incidentally in reporting the basketball games, we propose to call a spade a spade. If there are some persons on the team whom we think should be on the bench we will be frank enough to say so.

These boys have reported for practice: R. Painter, H. Painter, C. Hartman, A. Talbot, B. Wade, S. Lucas, D. Dickinson, P. Colledge, F. Leighton, L. Kratz, H. Smith, M. Piersol, W. Sheeler, K. Placido, C. Jones, W. Houck, G. James, W. Garner, D. Silkknitter, L. Seregely, and H. Ireson.

Warwick is again a member of the Tri-County Basketball League. Other members of this league are Morgantown, Honeybrook, Cochranville and West Earl.

of wits this also became a battle of sexes as the boys were teamed against the girls. Steve Lucas was proclaimed the winner of the contest and each member of the winning team received a prize.

The schedule follows:

Varsity Schedule

Dec. 18—Terre Hill	Home
" 21—S. Coatesville	Home
Jan. 5—Spring City Jr. H.	Away
" 9—S. Coatesville	Away
" 12—Cochranville	Home
" 16—West Pottsgrove	Home
" 19—Open date.	
" 23—Morgantown	Home
" 26—West Earl	Away
" 30—Honeybrook	Away
Feb. 2—Cochranville	Away
" 6—Open date.	
" 9—Spring City Jr. H.	Home
" 13—Honeybrook	Home
" 16—West Earl	Home
" 20—West Pottsgrove	Away
" 23—Morgantown	Away
" 27—Probably the Alumni.	

The Jr. Varsity schedule is identical with the varsity.

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Watches Repaired

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"You must,"
Youth answers:
"I can."

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

FAITH,
HOPE and
MARCH 20-21

Volume XIII

FEBRUARY, 1940

Number 3

THE GRAPEVINE

The mystery which hovered over Warwick for some time was finally solved when we read the "Reader's Digest," because now we know why the boys insist on wearing green trousers.

During Christmas vacation the Seniors enjoyed their second visit to the "Hedge-row Theater." This time they saw "The Romantic Age," which seemed to be an actual portrayal of some people in Warwick.

Everyone's face in Physics class was slightly red when they discovered they were trying to read a blank thermometer.

Upon visiting Mr. Smith's room one sees a display of a typical pioneer village. The fifth and sixth grade, in connection with their history, have constructed this picturesque village. The boys contributed by making cabins, a stockade, and a stack, which is very realistic. The girls have assisted by making miniature people for the village and industriously furnished the cabins. Surrounding the village is a beach with a lake in the background.

On January 19, the final day of the Mid-Year Examinations, the teachers were the guests of Mr. Montgomery at a delightful dinner held in Boens' Lunch Room.

A group of (35) parents assembled in Room 5 to enjoy a Christmas entertainment rendered by the elementary grades, under the supervision of Mrs. Houck and Mrs. Orrs.

We were interested in a comment that we heard at a basketball game that it would be quite appropriate for some one to make a donation of hairnets for the boys' varsity.

'Twas a breath-taking incident for the Warwick Revelers, our swing band, when a book agent gave a recital on the piano for their benefit. Incidentally this fellow had a try-out with Paul Whiteman.

The truly educated person has learned a sense of justice, duty, truth, and, above all else, honesty—not only because it is the best policy, but because it is right. He will find time for work, to play, and to look up to the stars. For him there will always be labor, love, and laughter—blessed trinity, one and inseparable, which makes for a well-rounded life.

Our School Banking system is certainly on the up and up. On Jan. 9th the total deposits were \$87.47 which is

(Continued on Page 4)

WARWICK SCHOOL ADDITION ASSURED

With the approval of the \$14,000 bond issue by the voters of Warwick Township, the last obstacle in the path of the proposed addition to our school has been removed. This marks the end of the campaign which our school board started in 1937 for additional room and facilities in our educational plant. The first effort was through the Public Works Administration where approval had been sought and granted only to find that the township's share would be exorbitant, then through the Thompson plan where approval was again granted only to find that the whole program collapsed; then to the Works Progress Administration and to the voters of Warwick Township where approval was again granted, by the W.P.A. in December and the voters on January 23rd.

The project has been started by demolishing the barn and house on the newly acquired property. The foundations are being dug as well as the basement being excavated. In a short time it will take shape that everyone may have an idea as to its appearance.

Due to the natural slope of the ground there will be two classrooms on the same level as our present shop. One of these will be used for an Agricultural classroom. The other room which will be under the stage will be an oversized classroom and will be fitted for a combined English room and library. This room will be ideal for this purpose as it will be large and have an abundance of light. On the same floor and underneath the auditorium will be a large locker room for the boys as well as one for the girls. In addition to these there will be a shower and drying room for both. A corridor will separate the classroom from the locker rooms and will lead to the outside of the building with an entrance facing Knauertown.

On the main floor of the building will be a stage 24x41 feet that will be so arranged that it may be used for either a stage or a classroom. The main floor of the auditorium will be 41x66 feet and may be used for either an auditorium or a gymnasium. When in use as a gymnasium it will have collapsible bleachers on the side that will have a seating capacity of two hundred. In case of overflow crowds at basketball games, the stage may also be used by spectators. Connecting with the auditorium will be a small health room that may be used as a place where ill pupils may rest in comfort, or as a place where athletic equipment may be kept or as a

place where the dental hygienist and school physician may work.

The construction of the addition makes it necessary to move the girls' toilet to a new location and this will be in the new portion of the building and immediately back of Room 4 in the present building. This will make an enlarged and an improved toilet for the girls. Just off the stage will be a small conference room that may also be used as a dressing room.

The new auditorium will have a seating capacity of four hundred and will be so arranged that everyone may see and hear all that takes place on the stage. Portable chairs of the most comfortable type will be provided.

It was originally planned to build the new addition on the north end of the building but the purchase of the corner property made it possible to build on the south end. This will provide two additional classrooms and strange as it may seem the expense will not be as great as if built on the north end of the building. It will also place the auditorium adjacent to the parking field without any change in the field. A new entrance to the school grounds will be provided.

The Warwick Township School Board is to be congratulated for their courage, patience and foresight in providing the new and improved educational facilities for this district. When completed this district with its new building and twelve acre play field will have a school plant that is second to none in the state of Pennsylvania.

MAYBE THEY WERE RIGHT!

In recent examination papers we have found some statements that appealed to us as being wrong. Who knows but that they were right. We will give a few and let you be the judge.

1. Caesar was warned by a toothlayer.
2. The pacific gravity of mercury is 13.6.
3. The nerve of hearing is the bounding nerve.
4. The organs with which we talk are thickness, tension and length.
5. Carl Marx is an authority in the field of toys.
6. Air weighs 1.29 ounces per pound.
7. Matches are safety and unsafety.
8. Gas is sold by the square foot.
9. Air is a liquid.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Play is the Thing!

For more than a month the play committee of the Senior Class has been reading (and I do mean reading) widely and extensively in the field of dramatics searching for a suitable Class Play. After considering more than twenty-five plays the committee has finally chosen, "Faith, Hope and ———" which is a three-act farce. This play fairly sparkles with sparkling dialog, bright sayings, funny situations and a worth-while plot.

Much progress has been made in selecting a cast. In fact the committee gave up much of their vacation due to mid-year examinations in order to do this. Rehearsals will begin on February 12th with the public production of the play to be on March 20th and 21st in the High School auditorium.

The play committee was composed of William Sheeler, Verna Orrs, Harry Symons, Virginia Garvine, Catherine Wambach, Charles Hartman, Robert Painter and Wm. F. Montgomery. As is usual the play will be directed by the Principal.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

- Feb. 4—Birthday of a Senior.
- Feb. 6—Birthday of two Seniors.
Assembly—Program by Grade 10.
- Feb. 9—P. T. A.
Basketball, Spring City, (home 4:00 P. M.).
- Feb. 12—Birthday of a Senior.
Rehearsals for Senior Class Play.
- Feb. 13—Basketball, Honeybrook at Home.
Assembly—Program by Grade 12.
- Feb. 16—Basketball, West Earl at Home.
- Feb. 18—Birthday of a Senior.
- Feb. 20—Basketball, West Pottsgrove, (away).
- Feb. 21—Movies—"Padres Trail."
- Feb. 22—Assembly—Washington's Birthday.
- Feb. 23—Basketball, Morgantown, (away).
- Feb. 26—Intra-Mural Basketball.
- Feb. 27—Do we play the Alumni?
Birthday of a Senior.
Assembly—Program by Grade 11.
- Feb. 29—Look Out—We have gained a day.
- Mar. 1—4th Period Ends.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

WILLIAM SHELLER '40

Associate Editors

Harry C. Symons '40 Verna Orrs '40
 Edwin Weikel '40 Arthur Simmers '41
 Irene Painter '40 Virginia Linton '40
 Eleanor Jachowski '40

Assistant Editors

Lester Orrs '42 Virginia Raser '40
 Florence McElroy '40 Marie Mertz '40
 Ashton Talbot '41 Naomi Ayers '42
 Margaret McAfee '42 Hilda Hertzler '40

Typist

HAZEL WILKINS '40

Business ManagerCHARLES HARTMAN '40
St. Peters, Pa.**EDITORIAL**

I wish I were a postage stamp. This statement may sound a little wacky but nevertheless it carries a lot of weight and you may derive a lot of good common sense and advice from it.

There is one question that may be asked at this point, Could you be a postage stamp? In answering this question remember that the outstanding quality of a postage stamp is the fact that it ALWAYS sticks to its job until it is finished. When you start a job do you stick to it until it is finished? Suppose that you are a basketball player. You start the season in early December with a lot of vim, enthusiasm and gusto. You are the first man or woman at practice and the last to leave. Comes the middle of February, what then, has the old vim dimmed until it is just a shadow of its former self and you are the last man to practice and the first to leave. Or let's look at a game. Do you stay in the game until the end, giving it everything that you have or do you, when you are behind, say, "What's the use, we are beaten, I may as well quit?" If you do these things you could never be a postage stamp. Is it the same with school work? September finds you all enthusiasm but April finds you just the opposite.

You may say at this point, "How am I compared to a postage stamp? I see no resemblance." The foundation of a postage stamp is its glue. It is the thing which keeps it on its job until it is finished. The foundation of you is your spirit. It is the thing that holds you to your job until it is finished. A stamp is an inanimate thing but it sticks to its job until it is completed. You are an animate thing but do you do the same thing?

IMPORTANT EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mar. 5—Movies—Abraham Lincoln.
 Mar. 8—Vacation.
 Mar. 9—P. T. A.
 Mar. 12—Pre-View of Class Play.
 Mar. 14—Movies—Citrus on Parade.
 Mar. 20-21—Class Play.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

The Ag. department of the High School seems to be the one place where much practical work is being done. In perusing the financial summary of projects for the year 1938-1939 we were quite surprised at a number of facts that could be gleaned therefrom. We found that five boys had raised fourteen hogs as a part of their project; six boys had raised 1900 baby chicks; three boys had raised six heifers and six boys had cultivated gardens ranging from one-tenth to one-half acre.

These nineteen boys had a total expense of \$2,569.86 and a gross return of \$3,694.35 leaving them a net profit of \$1,124.49. The largest project in this list was Bob Painter's one thousand baby chicks which made him a net profit of \$213.86. This project also involved an expense of \$695.94.

Several of these boys had exhibits at the Farm Product Show at Harrisburg, where some of them won prizes. Bob Painter won first prize of \$5.00 for his three New Hampshire Reds; Clinton Jones won second prize of \$4.00 for his hens, and Fernley Murray won fifth prize of \$1.00 for his white potatoes. Other exhibitors were Ray Brobst and Paul Dickinson.

WE HEREBY RESOLVE!

To right the wrongs of the past, to improve the situation in general, and in some cases to save themselves from embarrassment, persons below mentioned make (and break) these resolutions for the second semester.

Harry Symons—To visit the upper end of Death Valley no more than seven nights per week.

Lowell Kratz—Ditto.

Robert McCalicher—To attend school at least one day per week.

Willis Jones—To be more like Clarke Gable with women.

Mr. Reiff—To police the hall and I do mean police.

Kenneth Yoder—To decide between school and —.

Grace Smith—To make him tell the truth.

John Wambach—To make that song apply to me.

Steve Lucas—To make at least one point per game.

Bob Painter—To stay in every basketball game.

Mr. Bayer—To move some seats in Senior English Class.

Edward Hendrycy—To start to study Latin not later than May 31st.

Hazel Wilkins—To take advantage of Leap Year.

Marie Mertz—Ditto.

Florence McElroy—Ditto.

Verna Orrs—To stop complaining about a mere 98.

David Dickinson—To stop day dreaming.

The Junior Boys—To keep our rings.

(Continued on Page 3)

CAROL SERVICE

Since the establishment of Warwick High School it has become the custom on the morning before Christmas vacation to have each home room sing Christmas carols in the hall of the building. This has been carried on for nine years until it has now become traditional. This year the program began with two numbers by the concert orchestra. They played *Children's Christmas* and *Yule Tide Echoes*. First and second grades sang, *Old English Carol* and *Jolly, Jolly Santa Claus*; third and fourth grades sang, *Christmas Bells*, *We Three Kings*, *O Little Town of Bethlehem*, and *Merry Christmas*; fifth and sixth grades sang, *It Came Upon the Midnight Clear* and *Joy to the World*; the Junior High girls' chorus sang, *Once Long Ago*, *O Come All Ye Faithful* and *Angels We Have Heard*; the Senior High School chorus sang, *Deck the Hall*, *A Day of Joyful Singing*, and *Silent Night*.

Those of us who have had the pleasure of listening to these services for several years get real enjoyment from them. It is a thrill to hear them progress from the clear treble of grades one and two to the rich diapason of the Senior High School chorus.

ALUMNI

Paul Painter, class of 1937, is attending the Rising Sun Aircraft School, located on Roosevelt Boulevard, in Philadelphia.

Esther Haines, class of '26, has been elected night supervisor of nurses in the Chester County Hospital.

Merril Dickinson, class of '31, is spending a year in Lisbon, Portugal, where he is studying the language preparatory to going to Portuguese East Africa as a missionary.

Walter McElroy, class of '20, was one of the delegates representing the Chester County Teachers at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg.

Leon D. Spohn, class of '31, and President of the Alumni Association, is employed as a salesman by the Texaco Company.

Jennie Morrison Jones, class of '17, and Ruth Favinger Boens, class of '23, were members of the P. T. A. visiting committee.

Robert Lloyd, class of '33, and Dorothy Noble Lloyd, class of '31, are continuing their studies in Chicago.

Paul Favinger, class of '32, has recently accepted a position with the Texaco Company of Pottstown.

Horace Boens, class of '35, was one of the members of the Pottstown male chorus that entertained at the last meeting of the P. T. A.

Frances Houck Bayer, class of '28, served as a clerk at the Special election held in Warwick Township on Jan. 23rd, 1940.

(Continued on Page 3)

**RINGS**

After weeks of anxious waiting the Juniors finally received their rings on January 26th. Oh joy! they have finally received that token of High School Memories, their rings, their wonderful rings. How long will they have them? Who knows? Do you? It is reported that a few are already missing and also that a few are seen on the fingers of other students. You young Romeo's and Juliet's, remember that Confucius says, "Puppy love often leads to dog's life."

CONFERENCE

Since the P.T.A. has become an organization that is devoted to entertainment and offers no opportunity for the parents to confer with teachers, Wednesday, January 31st, was set aside as an evening when such conferences could take place. Letters were sent to all parents inviting them to this conference. Accompanying the letters were graphs of the marks in each grade so that it was possible for each parent to tell just where individual pupils stood in relation to the remainder of the class.

Fifty parents took advantage of the opportunity for free and frank discussions with the teachers. Following the individual conferences in the home rooms, parents of the elementary pupils were invited to room eight where an explanation of the present reading system was made by the elementary teachers. Parents of High School pupils assembled in room three where each of the High School teachers explained the aims of the subject which they were teaching. The Principal explained the record system that is used in the school.

Following the meeting it was suggested that three such conferences during the school year would be far more valuable than the Parent-Teachers' Meetings as they are now held.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Warwick's ever-hungered basketball team opened the season with Linfield. Inasmuch as this was a practice game little could be expected from our squad. However, with a brisk December wind -queezing its way into our "palestra," Warwick nosed out Linfield 14-13.

As a response to the game they failed to play last spring in baseball, Terre Hill offered our proteges a chance for victory. However, the Terre Hill lads were just a mite faster in their passing attack, and a scant keener eye for the targets at each end of the court; hence Warwick received its first setback 21-15.

Seeing competition too keen in their last game Warwick resorted to battling out a furious fracas with the eighth and ninth graders of South Coatesville. One can barely call this a glorious victory. How Coatesville kept the score down to 29-12 by preventing "men" like Painter, Lucas, and College from scoring is more than I can see.

Gloating over this victory, Warwick trekked to Spring City. Having returned that evening, one member of the varsity-squad had reported a 34-10 victory. Being somewhat surprised, a prompt investigation found that our Varsity squad had played the third team of Spring City. Nothing to boast of, is it boys.

Trekking to South Coatesville for a return game Warwick again defeated these lads by the same score as they had previously done 11-8.

Witnessing the best game of basketball played by our Varsity squad was that of Cochranville. Warwick's supreme passing attack was in prime, their shots found the stringed basket-time after time. Consequently Warwick emerged victorious 31-9.

Probably one of Warwick's toughest games was fast coming, the one with West Pottsgrove. Our boys, being acquainted with our court, managed to eke out a 22-17 victory. Quite elated over this past consequence, Warwick immediately banked on their toughest and most furious game of the season.

It was a cold, blustery, January we spectators jammed the palestra, feet were wrapped in blankets; consequently the melee and chattering was at its height. It was our greatest rival, Morgantown, to be entertained by us. Fighting furiously till the second half, Warwick was in the running. However, things in general didn't click in the second half, one was the removing of Painter for uncalled attention with other Morgantown players, the other was Morgantown's consistent scoring, leading to a 17-6 defeat.

Providing the most comical display of basketball technique was the futile attempt of Warwick's back courtmen to stop West Earl's dribbling attack. Being played at West Earl, these lads were familiar with the effect of dribbling on

(Continued on Page 4)

Things I Wish That I Had Known Before I Was Eighteen

That my health after thirty depended in a large degree on what I put into my stomach before I was eighteen.

How to take care of money.

That a man's habits are mighty hard to change after he is eighteen.

That a harvest depends on the seeds sown.

That things worth while require time, patience and work.

That you cannot get something for nothing.

The value of absolute truthfulness in everything.

The folly of not taking older people's advice.

That what my Mother wanted me to do was right.

That "Dad" wasn't an old fogey after all.

The greatness of the opportunity and the joy of serving a fellowman.

WE HEREBY RESOLVE!

(Continued from Page 2)

Hanna Guest—To continue as the same quiet industrious girl.

Marion Jones—To spend more evenings in just plain study.

Hazel Elliott—To do less primping in public.

Bill Badnaruk—To make that perfect speech in public.

Harold Dunlap—To put East Nantmeal on the map.

Clinton Jones—To stop imitating Boris Karloff.

Brooke Wade—In basketball games "they shall not pass."

Mr. Milns—To maintain some discipline during recitations.

Nathan Hughes—To think faster.

Annie Griffith—To make that bus.

Kenneth Placido—To get more class rings.

Jean Pursel—100 in every subject or else.

Thelma Strock—To get on the Irradiated Milk program.

Lydia Mae Colledge—To devote all of my time to social affairs.

The Varsity—To win a trophy.

Mr. Smith—To produce a winner.

Steve Lucas—To sing "Chatterbox" in a mixed duet.

Helen Tholan—To get interested in English or —.

Walter McAfee—To stop making a nuisance of myself.

Bill Frame—To stop sitting with the "femmes" in study periods.

William Pierce—To stop yawning each morning.

Albert Isaacs—I will learn to live with people.

Robert Neiman—To raise better heifers.

Melvin Painter—To compete with Clarke Gable.

Beatrice Wise—To imitate Arlene Harris.

Leonard Kerney—I will play that mellophone.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Swish! and the cords register another two points. This was the repeated sound as the girls played their first game of basketball for it was more or less of a walkaway. Terre Hill seemed unable to find themselves as the Warwick Maidens emerged victorious. Such was the same result in the following games with Cochranville, West Earl and Honeybrook.

Out of the six games played thus far Morgantown has been our only winning rival.

The girls had hoped to play basketball in new suits but due to lack of — the old "Blues and Grays" are still in existence and use. However, the old fighting spirit remains and the girls continue to pick them up and lay them down.

Stopping shots and making baskets is no easy job but the girls show that they can both give and take. To date high scorer has been Hazel Wilkins followed by Hazel Wynn and Laura Houck. The guards who deserve credit and seldom get it are: Marie Mertz, Miriam Silkmitter, and Eleanor Jachowski. Subs are C. Geunes, A. Geunes, Helfrick, Linton, Wambach, M. Wynn, Sheeler, Richards, H. Fries and D. Pierce.

On Saturday, Feb. 3rd, the girls went to Downingtown where they joined with girls from West Chester, Downingtown, Pottstown and Kennett Square in a tournament of basketball.

ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 2)

Kathryn Rivers, class of '35, and West Chester State Teachers College, '39, is substituting in East Nantmeal township for Mrs. Miriam Filman.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Elizabeth Bayer Favinger, class of '23. We believe that this is the only death to have occurred among the last classes of Warwick High School.

Edith Keim, class of '33, was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles at the Mid-Winter Commencement. She majored in Psychology and after a short visit to her home will return to California where she will be employed.

Miriam Keim, class of '26, and a former teacher in this school, was recently awarded a Master of Arts degree by Temple University. She is the first and only graduate of this school to hold a Master's Degree.

The following members of the alumni have been around school recently: Betty Kessler, class of '37; Penrose Boens, '35; Carl Gaul, '35; Donald Simmers, '36; Doris Wynn, '37; Marion Dampman, '38; Clarence Dampman, '33; Jessie Kline, '38, and John Badnaruk, '33.

KEYSTONE FARMER



Bob Painter

On Wednesday, Jan. 17th, Bob Painter was awarded the Keystone Farmer Degree of the F. F. A. This is the highest degree awarded by the F. F. A. and is an honor

which few high school students attain. The award was made at the Farm Products show at Harrisburg. The qualifications for election to this degree are:

1. Satisfactory completion of two years of study in vocational agriculture with an outstanding program in operation.
2. Pass an occupational test given by the State Staff.
3. Have \$200 saved or invested in a project.
4. Be familiar with parliamentary procedures.
5. Be able to lead a group discussion for forty minutes.
6. Belong to some team that represents the school.
7. High Scholarship in all school studies.
8. Possess qualities of leadership.

Bob has amply fulfilled all of the above requirements. At the present time he is President of the Senior Class, The F. F. A. and the Hi-Y. He is also the Boys' Manager of Athletics as well as Captain of the basketball team.

His project record is outstanding. During his first year he raised 200 baby chicks, during his second year he raised 500 baby chicks and had 220 laying hens, during his third year he raised 1000 baby chicks and before this issue of THE ORE-MINE appears he will be started on his fourth year with 1500 baby chicks. His net income from these projects has been \$719.40. In addition to this he has carried several supplementary projects.

The whole school says, "Congratulations" and "Hail, Keystone Farmer."

POPLAR LEAVES

*A golden carpet now is spread,
Within my garden's high, green wall
And fragrant flowers long since dead,
Are covered as the gay leaves fall.*

*It rains upon my poplar trees
A patient, quiet sort of rain
As tho' with me it quietly grieves
I shall not see this gold again.*

*Another year when poplars turn,
A colored poem of ecstasy
When on the hills the colors burn
Their golden rain shall cover me.*

*Then autumn winds shall scatter leaves
Or pile in heaps their gleaming gold
While I who loved these poplar trees
Shall sleep beneath their sheltering mould.*

MARIE MALBURG HENDRYCY

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 3)

their home floor. Warwick, not to be outdone by another team opened its dribbling attack. It reminded the spectator of Tippy-ti-Over because the bounces were so high. Truly, our boys displayed their agriculture background and were trounced 15-11. The bright spot in this game was the way in which Wade stopped West Earl's star, so that he didn't score a single point.

Honeybrook proved to be the next victim of our Varsity squad. In the 27-14 defeat handed to Honeybrook some very interesting incidents occurred. It was the first time in five years that Warwick has defeated Honeybrook on their home floor. Worth note was the spectacular shooting of Painter. Some of his shots seemed to be impossible but they "skittered" through without touching the rim.

Warwick

	Fld.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Dickinson, f.	0	0	0
Lucas, f.	5	0	10
Painter, c.	6	3	15
Wade, g.	0	0	0
Talbot, g.	0	0	0
Colledge, f.	1	0	2

Totals

Honeybrook

	Fld.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Stradling, f.	1	4	6
Good, f.	1	1	3
Piersol, c.	1	1	3
Dukeman, g.	0	0	0
Leisey, g.	1	0	2

Totals

Journeying to Cochranville on a bitterly cold night seemed to effect the Junior Varsity. Our imagination isn't strong enough to imagine any wilder shooting than was done there. These lads could not even hit the end of the court with the ball. How could they be expected to hit the backboard. Certainly they could not have seen the basket with a telescope.

The Varsity proved to be a better team and defeated Cochranville by the score of 23-14. Cochranville seemed to think that it was a football game. Maybe we should take inventory of ourselves and stop blaming the other fellow.

Our Jayvee team has had an excellent record this year as they have won seven of the eight games played. They have defeated the Junior Varsity of every high school played.

As the end of the season draws to a close, plans are being made for the intra-mural games. This is the way in which we get most of our Phys. Ed. accomplished. You timid ones had better screw your courage to a sticking place for it may be embarrassing for you to play the game before your schoolmates.

GRAPEVINE

(Continued from Page 1)

the largest weekly deposit since our system was installed in 1930. We wonder if this was the result of Christmas gifts.

It seems that a lot of people started to say extra prayers just before the mid-year examinations. They did have an effect on basketball attendance.

Our thanks to the public who attend our basketball games for the fine sportsmanship you have always shown toward our own and visiting teams. We might say the same thing about the school. We can be proud of the fact that this school has learned the fine art of cheering and not booing.

Some very fine prizes were distributed to various members of the school at the assembly on Feb. 6th. These were won in the Crowell Magazine Sale.

We were sorry we did not see our old friend, Ralph Adams in the magazine sale this year but we found that he had a very worthy successor in George Holman.

Incidentally the Crowell people give better candy than the Curtis.

Our hall has been cluttered with picks, shovels, sledges and etc., all of which have been used in the construction of the auditorium.

The ORE-MINE congratulates Mr. Lloyd on his election as a member of the School Board.

"He who touches the heartstrings of youth must tune them with a master's hand."

Mr. Carelton Davis of Honeybrook substituted during the absence of Mr. Reiff.

THE ORE-MINE regrets to announce the resignation of Mr. John Balthaser as a member of the Warwick Township School Board. During his two years of service he displayed a deep interest in the school and proved to be a very efficient Director.

Verna Orrs and Charles J. Hartman served as ushers during the Parent-Teacher conference on Wednesday, Jan. 31st.

After several meetings the Seniors have finally chosen a class motto. See the front page. They have also adopted a design for a pennant.

MAYBE THEY WERE RIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

- The Seniors cannot play basketball as they have only girls in the class.
- Here is a national figger.
- The forces that hold like molecules together are obsolete.
- Raindrops are a result of potential energy.
- You can smell cologne due to its odor.
- You can smell cologne due to saturation.
- You can smell cologne due to alcohol.
- You can smell cologne due to the molecules.

- You excel all other animals in that you can talk. (How true).
- Heat will turn orange color brick red.
- Blood is purified by distillation.
- The General Science textbook was written by Galileo and Toricelli.
- Hard water contains bacteria.
- Bile is secreted by the Gauls.
- Hard water contains grease.
- A common name for hard coal is antripcie.

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**SENIOR
CLASS PLAY
MAR. 20 - 21**

Volume XIII

MARCH, 1940

Number 4

THE GRAPEVINE

The snowstorm seemed to be a menace to the majority of people; however, it resulted in a two-day vacation on February 15 and 16 for the pupils and teachers of Warwick.

Some of the Physics students were almost overcome from an obnoxious odor which was the result of a clam with a broken shell.

We are grateful to the parents and friends who have attended our assemblies recently. This is a sincere demonstration of showing their interest in the activities of the school.

The students enjoyed a vacation on March 8, when our faculty attended Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Warwick Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is extending its cooperative seed-buying plan to the people of this community. This is the fourth year, and each year the boys have received very favorable comments on the quality of their seeds.

Had the boys who shoveled snow observed the laws of Physics, they would have known their winter sunburn was a result of the sun's rays reflected from the snow.

Weather conditions have not had a serious effect upon the attendance of pupils. During the months of January and February the average daily attendance was three hundred thirteen.

The birthdays of Washington and Lincoln were celebrated with due respect in homeroom assemblies. These exercises were comprised of poems and stories linked with the lives of these men.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams had their pictures taken Wednesday, March 6. It was rather a chilly day, as it usually is when pictures are to be taken.

To overhear conversations among the members of the Senior Business Arithmetic class, one would think much hard-earned money was at stake, when they discuss the gains or losses of their stocks as they read the daily newspaper quotations.

The Warwick Swing Band made its first guest appearance, when it entertained at a banquet of the Harmonic Male Chorus of Pottstown, on February 19.

Banking by the Warwick pupils is still booming. The total sum banked this

(Continued on Page 4)

Faith, Hope and Flarity

For the past three weeks girls' screams, men bellowing at each other like enraged bulls, a certain boy straining his vocal chords yelling "Yipeee", and perhaps the efforts of old "Prof" to coach his class play proteges have been issuing forth from the library. One teacher even stopped teaching because the volume of her voice couldn't begin to exceed the volume of these mysterious class play rehearsal noises.

Probably you have heard, "Don't get a run in your underwear," "Holy Jerusalem Gosh," "Keep your shirt on — and your wig," "I hope you get a glass eye full," "Slap him on the wrist, you big bully," "I'll bet a wooden dollar," and many other bright wisecracks also. But if you haven't, you positively do not know what you have missed. However, you still have a chance to hear them and to see the actors say them. This opportunity is at the Senior Class Play, "Faith, Hope, and Flarity."

In this play you see all the class Romeos (???) do their stuff. Did you ever see or hope to see "Pretty Boy" Symons do his stuff on a sofa? Well,

PLEASE!

When you come to the Senior Class Play please use the temporary driveway entering the school grounds from State Highway Route No. 23, directly in front of Boens' Store.

Persons walking to the school from the vicinity of St. Peters will have to walk around the north end of the building and enter the rear door. We assure you that we will have all entrances in the best possible shape and as convenient as we can make them.

here is your chance! And can you imagine "Bashful Boy" Jones courting a girl? Maybe you can't imagine it, but nevertheless he does. Some other Romeos are "Sofa Boy" Demediuk, "Oh! You Kid" Painter, "Play Boy" Sheeler, and "Come Hither" Miller. All these boys have what it takes—on the stage.

But putting all kidding aside, if you miss this play you are missing one of the opportunities of a lifetime, and also one of the opportunities that Warwick High offers to laugh your cares away.

Remember the dates!—March 20-21.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Basketball season having just closed it seems pertinent to review some of the happenings in that sport. The fact is, we don't have anything else to talk about for this month.

Having defeated Cochranville, Warwick entertained Spring City's third team one afternoon at home. Our Varsity scored an easy victory over this team. Many of the second and third string players saw action in this game.

Warwick entertained Honeybrook and proved their talent by vanquishing these lads, 30-24. This was the fastest and most exciting game of the season.

Trekking to Pottstown, West Pottsgrove was Warwick's next foe. The lads from Stowe proved to be too much for our winsome lads and thus defeated them by a score of 35-21.

Probably one of the toughest games was the Morgantown exhibition. Our boys were leading at the half, 9-7, but Morgantown seemed to have the more staying power and won the game, 18-14.

Saying finis to the basketball season was the Alumni game. Here the old grads proved they still had their eye on the basket and defeated the Varsity by the score of 30-22.

It is interesting to know that our Jayvees were defeated only once during a season of eleven games. Worthwhile of note is Painter's scoring for the Varsity. In the sixteen games that he played he maintained a scoring average of 8.3 points per game which is .1 per game better than Warwick's great basketball star, Ramon Latch.

Thanks are due to all those persons who have been loyal to the team during the year. To Messrs. Smith, Bayer, and Montgomery, of the faculty, for transportation to the games. To Messrs. Jackson, Bayer, and Reiff for their work as door clerks and to all persons who loyally attended the games. Next year we hope to play basketball under ideal conditions.

Statistics follow—

Summary of Varsity Games

Warwick, 14—Linfield	13
Warwick, 15—Terre Hill	21
Warwick, 29—So. Coatesville	12
Warwick, 34—Spring City Jr. Hi	10
Warwick, 11—So. Coatesville	8
Warwick, 31—Cochranville	9
Warwick, 22—West Pottsgrove	17
Warwick, 6—Morgantown	17
Warwick, 11—West Earl	15
Warwick, 27—Honeybrook	14

(Continued on Page 3)

You Could Expect

In case you started a conversation in this school you could expect—

Peter Demediuk—To relate a lengthy story as to his adventures in the wilds of East Nantmeal.

Edward Hendrycy—To make some smart remark.

Clinton Jones—To tell of his happy life down on the farm.

Bill Sheeler—to fit or misfit a jazz tune to his everyday studies.

Hilda Hertzler—to bawl you out good'n proper.

Edwin Weikel—to tell of the life that is coming.

Arthur Simmers—to use words beyond High School capacity.

Harold Smith—to top a discussion off with a laugh quite original.

Paul Dickinson—to tell lengthily of his adventures while at grammar school in South Coventry.

Harry Symons—to adapt himself perfectly and in the most perplexing way to some jazzy tune. Assisted of course by

Mildred Wynn—to add a soothing phrase to whatever you may say.

Brooke Wade—to line you out for what he thinks you are worth.

Geraldine Laver—to speak fluently on a successful romantic career.

Verna Orrs—to relate the life story and history of every composer of present and past days.

Hazel Wilkins—to be in any type of mood. Look out if it is a bad one.

Margaret McAfee—to lack expression which is needed in certain classes.

Miss Liggitt—to tell you to "spit out" your chewing gum.

Warren Houck—to explain the life history of some insect.

Fernley Murray—to relate the history of some obscure plant.

William Pierce—to be brief, concise, and to the point.

Ashton Talbot—to talk about most anything but lessons.

Catharine Geunes—to invite you to a social event of some kind.

Suzanne Keay—to try to get you to side with her on her idea of "Pacifism".

Vernon Guest—to offer smiles and not much more.

Walter Garner—to laugh before starting every other sentence.

Willis Jones—to talk about the assemblage of machine parts or something else of a mechanical nature.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

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EDITORIAL**A MENTAL MIDGET**

"What's that yellow thing on that long thing?" five-year-old Charlie asks Uncle Albert as he points in the general direction of an approaching automobile. "What do you mean—yellow thing?" asks Uncle Albert sharply.

"That yellow thing on that long thing," wails Charlie, jumping up and down with annoyance because he can't make Uncle Albert understand that he means the fog light by the bumper.

Charlie's weak vocabulary is as small and weak as his five-year-old legs. Perhaps you have been in a class with older Charlies who, after desperate struggle would confess to the teacher, "I know what it is but I can't explain it." These students in conversations with their friends have to depend heavily on such words as "dumb," "lousey," or "swell," because they lack words to convey their exact meaning (if they have ever thought clearly enough to have an exact meaning).

A command of words is one of the things that sets a man off (though some people haven't been set very far) from monkeys, cows, chickens, and other animals whose chattering, mooing and cackling can signal "danger," "food," "come here" and that's about all.

Words are necessary to understand others and have them understand us, as well as to learn from books where so much of human knowledge is stored up.

Those with limited word knowledge not only have trouble in school; they find most of the better paid occupations shut against them.

You, too, can increase your vocabulary. It's not hard, either. You will only have to put forth a small amount of effort—but you will have to put it forth conscientiously and consistently.

To know words you must first meet words. Avoid spending a lot of time on cartoon books and cheap newspapers filled almost entirely with big headlines and sensational pictures.

Avoid "pulp". These are magazines of the "western," "adventure," and "air stories" types—called "pulp" because of the cheap paper on which they are printed. The shrewd business men who issue these publications know that there are millions of mental mid-gets whose minds stopped growing when they were from 10 to 12 years old. The publishers are after this trade, and they are very careful to include no words which the "mental midget" cannot understand.

Now and then, at least, try some of the books, magazines, and newspapers which your teachers suggest to you, even though the reading seems difficult at first. When you see a strange word, stop and look at it. Many who see an unfamiliar word jump over it and race down the page as if they had caught sight of a ghost. If the meaning is not clear, look it up in the dictionary. Write the word and its meaning in your notebook, now and then take a look at this strange specimen you have captured. Take it out. Use it. Make it work for you. Before you know it, the word will be yours for life.

WERE YOU INVITED?

William and Elizabeth's Frame house, located in a valley by a meandering stream, had just been treated to a fresh coat of Lucas paint, a product of Steve and Helen's. The Painters—Robert, Melvin and Hervey—complete the contract in time for the owners to give a party on either William or Saint Patrick's birthday.

Harry Symon-izes the Ford in readiness to meet the Guests—Hanna, Tom, Vernon, and Clifton. Will's son, Roy, and Noble Leonard also are invited. Intent upon attending the party, Brooke, Kenneth, and Jimmy Wade the creek for a short distance but Wise Beatrice spies a boat, and with Virginia and Margaret's Raser cuts loose the rope. They borrow Verna's and Lester's Orrs and paddle upstream by the manufacturing plant of Walter the Miller and the factory owned by the Silknitters, Donald and Miriam.

The guests are hungry when they arrive, so Dottie and Louise Pierce the steak which Arthur Simmers, find it ready to be served, so the guests assemble for dinner. Helen Fries' the dessert and serves it in due time.

Later games of Chinese checkers are played. Helen Beams when Mildred and Hazel Wynn.

After spending a very pleasant evening, Jenny and Billy Bedi Elizabeth and William good night and returned to Lydia and Paul Colledge located near Florence, where they are enrolled as students. A little later the other guests thanked the host and hostess for the delightful time and departed for their homes.

FAITH, HOPE, AND FLARITY SAY—

"'e 'opped into a tub of cold water to cool 'imself orf—'e did."

"I can sure shine with a skillet."

"If I ever catch you castin' sheep's eyes at Sally."

"Why, I can see through that dame like a cellophane bathtub."

"A regular purr-pussy."

"Like Damon and Pythagoras."

"Let's hurry and uglify ourselves."

"And a hunk of decomposed Limburger."

"I'll be to bury, lay out and embalm."

"All who believe that, yodel."

"You're the answer to every maudlin maiden's prayer."

"And father expects us to marry that pink-haired troglodyte."

"Now don't get a run in your underwear."

"I didn't recognize him at first because he had his clothes on."

"Oh, it's enough to make me gnash my dentures."

"There's a Limburgerish fog hovering around me."

"I shall have to be scooped up with a roadscraper."

"I lit up like a lighthouse."

"Why did you have to introduce skunks into the conversation?"

"She has O. B."

"I shall need a gas mask to make love to that woman."

"Thank all of the gods and little godlets."

"Shall I get down on my prayer bones?"

"Does my breath smell gently of crushed violets?"

"Some kind of a bally freak."

"Move to Turkey and be a Turk."

"Stop being primitive."

"Why do you keep glaring at me like an enraged Pomeranian?"

"I'll kick your silly shins."

"If those two dandified dopes . . ."

"If you as much as twirl an eyeball at Henry."

"I'll shoot you so full of holes that your corpse will be air conditioned."

"Since when have you taken your conscience out for an airing?"

"We have pulled the chenille over his eyes."

"In the soup with the okra."

"And it isn't strawberry jam."

"I shall sit in the corner and brood heavily."

"He's read a book."

"Father is right about having dish-water in their arteries."

"Well, don't split our corner stone."

"You—your sheep in wool breeches."

"Dad has blown his top."

"You and I are not tuned on the same wave length."

"I am so hungry that my stomach would snap at a dog biscuit."

"Yeah, before we take you germs apart."

WHIMPY'S COLUMN

My friends and fellow constituents! Pardon me, the political campaigns haven't begun yet. You haven't heard from me for a couple of ORE MINES'. The Editor must have a grudge against me. Anyhow, I feel like an orator. I've been having fun in P.O.D. class. My friends and I work a scheme which we have carried over from Civics. When one of us do not know our lesson we argue with the teacher.

I am much interested in the "Swing Band". I hear that they have made a success at last. It's a good thing. If they were any cornier than they were at the Senior Assembly, the A. A. A. would make them plow under every third musician.

I woke up yesterday in Physics Class. Professor was the cause of it all. It seems that he was demonstrating the difference between men's and women's voices. He let out a scream which would hurdle or curdle any man's blood. As long as I was awake I found that Physics is still teaching its students how to drive a car.

To top it all off, I learned in Economic Geography that for breakfast "The Little Man who Wasn't There" eats Ghost Toasties and Evaporated Milk. So there, too!

Your friend,

J. WELLINGTON WHIMPY

YOU COULD EXPECT

(Continued from Page 1)

William Badnaruk—To speak about the art of playing his favorite instrument and the music that he usually plays.

Mr. Montgomery—to give you some of his own philosophy concerning matters of any kind.

Arlene Guest—To give you an alluring gaze that would set any wheel to spinning.

Charles Hartman—To tell you what you must do in order to become a flaring success in life.

Any of the "Ag." boys—To speak highly concerning their progress along the line of agriculture.

Robert Famous—to speak on anything mathematical.

Walter McAfee—To set a shocking idea before you which requires quick thinking in order to secure an appropriate answer.

William Brannon—To disagree with you.

Walter Miller—To give you a dreamy answer.

Lillian Garner and Jenny Bedi—To tell you all the W.H.S. news since they arrived on the scene.

Fred Leighton—To enlarge upon a thought by a hearty laugh.

Mervyn Piersol—To tell you the reason for "his choice" on a vital matter.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

Warwick, 23—Cochranville	14
Warwick, 43—Spring City Jr. Hi	8
Warwick, 30—Honeybrook	24
Warwick, 21—West Pottsgrove	35
Warwick, 14—Morgantown	18
Warwick, 22—Alumni	30
Warwick, 353 — Opponents, 265	

Varsity Scoring Records

PLAYER	G.	Fld.G.	F.L.G.	F.L.T.	PTS.
College, f.	14	19	8	17	46
Lucas, f.	16	46	7	32	99
Painter, c.	16	57	19	51	133
Talbot, g.	15	12	9	19	33
Wade, g.	16	7	5	16	19
Dickinson, f.	9	2	1	5	5
Hartman, f.	8	5	1	5	11
Jones, c.	7	2	0	0	4
Sheeler, g.	7	1	3	5	5

Summary of Junior Varsity Games

Warwick, 15—Laurel Lodge	19
Warwick, 30—Cochranville	4
Warwick, 48—West Pottsgrove	10
Warwick, 6—So. Coatesville	2
Warwick, 19—Morgantown	10
Warwick, 14—West Earl	9
Warwick, 19—Honeybrook	8
Warwick, 13—Cochranville	6
Warwick, 31—Honeybrook	4
Warwick, 18—West Pottsgrove	15
Warwick, 24—Morgantown	20

Junior Varsity Scoring Records

PLAYER	G.	Fld.G.	F.L.G.	F.L.T.	PTS.
Dickinson, g.	9	16	4	11	36
Hartman, f.	11	17	2	9	36
Leighton, f.	11	21	10	20	52
Jones, c.	9	24	5	19	53
Sheeler, g.	10	7	6	9	20
Painter, H., c.	10	6	4	6	16
Kratz, g.	10	2	3	10	7
Placido, f.	7	8	1	6	17
Garner, c.	3	0	0	0	0
Piersol, f.	2	0	0	0	0
Ireson, f.	4	0	0	0	0
Seregely, f.	2	0	0	0	0
Silkknitter, f.	2	0	0	0	0

Summary of Girls' Games

Warwick, 40—Terre Hill	7
Warwick, 20—Cochranville	10
Warwick, 11—Morgantown	13
Warwick, 28—West Earl	5
Warwick, 38—Honeybrook	10
Warwick, 22—Cochranville	18
Warwick, 20—Honeybrook	13
Warwick, 7—Morgantown	11
Warwick, 20—Alumni	22
Warwick, 206 — Opponents, 102	

Girls' Scoring Records

PLAYER	G.	Fld.G.	F.L.G.	F.L.T.	PTS.
Wynn, H., f.	9	32	5	15	69
Guenes, C., f.	7	4	3	3	11
Houck, f.	9	21	4	10	46
Helfrick, f.	7	5	0	1	10
Wilkins, c.	9	35	14	28	84
Jachowski, c.	9	0	0	0	0
Silkknitter, g.	9	0	0	0	0
Mertz, g.	9	0	0	0	0
Linton, g.	7	0	0	0	0
Wynn, M., g.	5	0	0	0	0
Wambach, g.	4	0	0	0	0
Wunderlich, f.	2	0	0	0	0
Sheeler, f.	2	0	0	0	0
Pierce, f.	2	0	0	0	0

DIARY OF A FRESHMAN

- Feb. 1—ORE MINE assignment. Write a diary.
- Feb. 2—Ho, hum. Have to sharpen my inquiring nose.
- Feb. 5—We wonder why W. Jones and P. Demediuk spend noor hour in room 2.
- Feb. 6—10th grade gave a picture of the Juniors "Spreading the News" in assembly.
- Feb. 9—Missed a couple of days. I'll be fired.
- Feb. 12—Great excitement! Latin Class had its work done.
- Feb. 13—Seniors held a public rehearsal in assembly. Right in style. Rehearsals are popular on the radio, too.
- Feb. 14—Laughed at laughter coming from Class Play rehearsal.
- Feb. 15—Class in snow shoveling. School of experience.
- Feb. 19—Heck, the buses got through.
- Feb. 20—Buses were on schedule like the French Creek Railroad.
- Feb. 22—Learned that G. Washington was a flirt. Have to follow in his footsteps.
- Feb. 23—Dreamed of the pleasant week-end to come.
- Feb. 26—Wild and woolly week-end. Couldn't keep up with Kratz and Guenes.
- Feb. 27—Junior Assembly. Didn't make the mistake of telling jokes. That would be stealing Symons' blunder.
- Feb. 28—Quite a show in the grils' intra murals.
- Feb. 29—Today is Leap-Day. Yipeee.
- Mar. 1—Got stage fright. Mr. Saylor came to Warwick.
- Mar. 4—Back to the old grind.
- Mar. 5—Flash, flash! Leighton and Richards seem to be unusually interested in mutual studies.
- Mar. 6—On way from intra murals counted seven couples. There was . . . and . . .
- Mar. 7—Met the girls of my dreams.
- Mar. 8—Turned out to be a nightmare.
- Mar. 11—"Blue Monday". Why do we have school on Monday anyway.
- Mar. 12—Saw a bit of Faith, Hope and Flarity. That play just fits those Seniors, they are all Romeos anyway.
- Mar. 13—Was a lot interested in one of the Chestnut Hillers' amorous affairs.
- March 14—Pleecenty of intra mural challenges.
- Mar. 15—What? Another issue of the ORE MINE.

INTRA-MURALS

What's all that noise we have been hearing at Snap White's during noon hour? Why it's intra-mural basketball. To tell the truth, this year's series has been going on since the twenty-seventh of February.

As you know, intra-murals have become almost traditional at Warwick. However, out of the goodness of the Principal's heart the method of running them has been changed. In the past, the student body voted on them and if it was decided to hold them, the members of the varsity basketball squad chose their teams from all of the students in grades 7-12 inclusive. This year the pupils in those grades had the opportunity of signifying whether they wished to play or not. Likewise the teams were chosen from those who were willing to play. It is to the credit of this school that all but four people wanted to play.

Another innovation this year is the fact that competition has been made more even. Teams are made up of seventh and eighth grade classes and then from ninth to twelfth grades. The teams play only against other teams in the same class. This makes the play much fairer. To quote the Principal, "It isn't quite fair for a short seventh grade boy to play against a tall boy like Melvin Painter or for a small seventh grade girl to have to play against a girl as big as"

Attendance at the games is voluntary. The pupils this year have shown by their interest in the sport and their good sportsmanship by not taking advantage of this fact. We, as a school, are all for it. It allows all of us to play, arouses our interest in the sport and helps us to meet the requirements in Physical education.

This year the boys' teams are captained by: Steve Lucas, Bill Sheeler, Dave Dickinson, Hook Wade, Ash Talbot, Jake Placido, Fritz Leighton, Paul Colledge, and Harry Ireson.

The Girls' Teams are captained by: Marie Mertz, Hazel Wilkins, Eleanor Jachowski, Hazel Wynn, Laura Houck, Miriam Silkknitter, Sara Sheeler, Magdalene Helfrick and Anna Guenes.

SNOW

*A miracle was wrought last night
This morning found the hillside white,
The lacy hemlock trees bend low
Beneath their fleecy robes of snow,
And there's a quiet everywhere
That soothes the spirit just like prayer.*

*There is no stirring, not a sound
No foot prints on the snowy ground,
No lace-like print of beast or bird
No sound upon the air is heard,
A radiant world all hushed and fair
And silence—soothing as a prayer.*

BUILDING PROGRESS

At a special meeting of the School Board on January 25th, several contracts were awarded for material for the new building. Cook and Sons, of Elverson, were the fortunate bidders on lumber, sand, cement and lime. The Northeastern Lumber Company, of Reading, were low bidders on all mill work. Hajoca Corporation, of Reading, received the contract on all plumbing, heating and ventilating. Glen-Gery Brick Company, of Reading, received the contract for all brick while the Pottstown Cement Block Company were low bidders on cement block. Other successful bidders were steel sash, Detroit Steel Products Co.; roofing material, Richard Scully, of Coatesville; tile flooring, Thos. Moulding Floor Co., of Phila.; structural steel, Bethlehem Steel Co.; concrete material, Duquesne Slag Co., of Birdsboro.

The \$14,000 bond issue has been sold to M. M. Freeman and Co., investment brokers, at an interest rate of 2 1/4% and a premium of \$79.80. This was one of several competitive bids on the bonds in which several of the local banks also bid. It is interesting to note that the interest rate on the 1940 bond issue is 2.15% lower than the interest rate on the 1930 bonds. Mr. Guy W. Knauer, Attorney and an alumnus of this school has represented the Board in all legal transactions.

The very deep frost of January was quite a detriment to rapid work on the excavation of the basement. However, with the ground thawing the work has gone much faster and now the general shape of the building can be seen. The excavation for the basement will be completed within a few days. Construction of the foundation walls will begin immediately afterwards. These will be of stone and will utilize the stones from the old barn and house.

Meanwhile a temporary driveway has been constructed from Route No. 23 so that we may still have access to the rear of the building.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

- Mar. 12—Preview of Class Play.
- Mar. 14—Movies—"Citrus on Parade".
- Mar. 18—Movies—"Bermuda".
- Mar. 20-21—"Faith, Hope, and Flarity."
- Mar. 22—Vacation—Good Friday.
- Mar. 26—Assembly—9th Grade.
- Apr. 2—Assembly—7-8 Grade.
- Apr. 4—Directors' Meeting.
- Apr. 19—Schremmer — The Magician (10:30 A. M.).
- Apr. 12—Last Meeting of P. T. A.
- Apr. 26—Proposed Instrumental Concert.
- May 14—Proposed Washington Trip.
- May 10—Proposed Vocal Concert.

ASSEMBLIES

The program of assemblies this year, as you all know, has been carried on in a different manner than previously. An assembly committee, comprised of students appointed by each home room, has cooperated with the well-known faculty adviser (who fits in very well at this line of work) to present to the students, programs unsurpassed by any, and second to none, in Warwick High School history. To review these is a treat indeed.

At the Christmas assembly on December 22, we were favored by a splendid talk by the Reverend D. I. Cloud, whose theme centered around the thought that Christmas is love.

January 9 brought us to an assembly of financial importance. Instead of seeing the familiar face of Ralph Adams, as the Crowell Publishing Company salesman, a new face was introduced, that of George B. Holman. Mr. Holman gave us several interesting points on selling, together with some humor, and also some facts concerning the magazines to be sold.

The assembly on January 23 was devoted to individual singing. The participation was entirely voluntary, and we are happy to say the response was exceptionally good.

On January 30, the Orchestra and the Swing Band entertained. The Swing Band specialized in popular music; the Concert Orchestra showed that their repertoire had increased to include a great number of selections.

The program on February 6 was presented by the Sophomore class. Two violin solos were rendered by Lester Orrs, after which the class gave a play entitled "Spreading the News". A reading, "Keeping the Baby", by Magdalene Helfrich added humor to the program.

On February 13 the assembly program was presented by the Senior Class. You be the judge!

Rev. Russell Hummel of Mt. Carmel Methodist Church, on February 22, spoke about the life of George Washington.

We wish to congratulate the Junior Class for the very excellent program which they presented on February 27. Two plays, "Aunt Betsy and the Oil Stock," and "Bill's Wife," as well as a violin solo by David Dickinson were the highlights of the program.

The assembly of March 6, through the courtesy of the Philadelphia Electric Co., was comprised of movies concerning the "Life of Abraham Lincoln". We did note that some of our Romeos tried to emulate the love scenes.

SCHREMMER

— Magician —

April 9, 1940

10:30 A. M.

ALUMNI

Paul Knauer, class of 1909, returned to Belgium, where he is employed by General Motors.

Roy Stoltzfus, class of '28, was recently married to Minnie Click.

Gertrude Geunes Beaton, class of '35, announced the birth of a son.

John Badnaruk, class of '33, is vacationing in Florida.

Gladys Leighton, class of '27, became the bride of Arthur Paul of Philadelphia.

Charles Fries, class of '37, is employed at Johnny's Service Station, in Pottstown.

Leonard Dickinson, class of '35, recently announced the birth of a daughter.

Orpha Wunderlich, class of '37, was married to Ernest Sites, of Pottstown.

Richard Dalglish, class of '32, is employed in Atlanta, Georgia.

William Richards, class of '39, was recently married to Glenna Bender, of Pottstown. Incidentally, Bill is the first to join the ranks of the married in the class of '39.

The Alumni members under the leadership of the president, Leon D. Spohn, provided a very entertaining program for the March meeting of the P. T. A. Their dramatic abilities and musical talent were again in full swing.

THE GRAPEVINE

(Continued from Page 1)

term still exceeds any previous school year.

Mr. Chrisman, President of the Warwick School Directors, and his wife, have just returned from a very pleasant two week vacation in Florida. The Biology class profited to the extent of a nice box of sponges.

MAGAZINES

Some time ago we made a survey of the school to find which magazines in our library were read and what magazines were read in individual homes. We found that twenty magazines were read in the library. The most popular ones were *The American Mercury*, *Reader's Digest*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Popular Science*, *Field and Stream*, *American Boy*, *Youth Today*, *Good Housekeeping*, *National Geographic*.

Sixty-three different magazines ranging all the way from *Fortune* to *Pic* are found in the homes. Of these the ones read most frequently are *Farm Journal*, *The Country Gentleman*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *The Pennsylvania Farmer*, *Life*, *Look*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Boy's Life*, *True Story*, *Household*.

Would you believe it, thirteen Seniors, twenty-four Juniors, ten Sophomores, seventeen eighth graders and ten seventh graders never even look at a

magazine in our library. No wonder the world is so small for some people.

The P. T. A. has very generously donated \$29.00 for magazine subscriptions. With this sum we have entered subscriptions for the following: *National Geographic*, *Hygiea*, *American Boy*, *Youth Today*, *American Girl*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Nature*, *Jack and Jill*, *Popular Science*, *Reader's Digest*, *Homecraft*, *Science News*, *United States News*, *Colliers*, *Woman's Home Companion*, *American*, *Good Housekeeping*.

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Commencement Activities

The annual Baccalaureate Services will be held in Mt. Carmel Methodist Church on Sunday evening, May 26th, at 8:00 P. M., daylight time. The Rev. R. F. Hummell will preach the sermon and will be assisted in the service by the other pastors in the community.

Class Night exercises will be held in the School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 28th at 8:20 P. M., daylight time. The exercises this year will be in the form of a play entitled "Star Dust." There are no reserved seats and an admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

Commencement Exercises will be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, May 31st at 8:20 P. M., daylight time. Dr. Arnold E. Look, president of Ellis College at Newtown Square will be the speaker of the evening. Admission to the reserved seat section of the auditorium will be by card only. The remainder of the auditorium will be open to the public.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following persons have neither been absent nor tardy during the present school term and will be rewarded with seals and certificates at the last assembly on May 31st.

Grade 1—Kenneth Ream, Laverne McCulley, Marie Peck.

Grade 2—Billy Baver, Jack Brocker-man.

Grade 3—Anna Pierce, Marie Wunderlick, Clair Wunderlick, Marie McCulley.

Grade 4—Hazel Miller, Ruth Taylor, Robert Elliott, Kenneth McCulley, Gross Painter.

Grade 5—Richard Lawrence, James Roberts, Richard Favinger, Richard Hancotte, Roland Lloyd, Donald Right-nour, Robert Browne, Andrew Lospuski, Earl Ream, Harry Wunderlick.

Grade 6—Florence Chonka, Joseph Pierce, Thelma McCulley, Hunter Painter, Mary Bedi.

Grade 7—Donald Haines, Florence Dampman, Betty Piersol, James Wade, Narrie Painter.

Grade 8—Harold McAfee, Gladys Klinger, Hazel McElroy, Geraldine Leighton.

Grade 9—Clifton Guest, Charles Loomis, Richard Phenegar, Anna Dry,

(Continued on Page 4)

THE GRAPEVINE

On April 6, an instrumental Concert was held in our Auditorium. During the course of the program, several selections were recorded by Mr. Raymond Prizer.

Our Campus has been beautified in several instances. The Biology class contributed by planting a variety of trees, as did the fifth and sixth grades under the supervision of Mr. Smith. Mr. Jackson and the agricultural class also aided by planting some new trees and trimming the ones already on our Campus.

The Seniors wish to thank the W. P. A. workers for making it possible for the people who attended the Class Play to walk around both ends of the building.

Perhaps it will be of interest to members of the community to know that the construction materials for our enlarged school is guarded nightly by a watchman.

Beautiful mottoes have been appearing recently on the office door. The artistic designs on the cards are lovely and perhaps it would be wise for many to heed the advice.

We hope the orchestra members enjoyed their vacation, while the different vocal groups, rehearsed for their concert.

It was a novel experience for the Senior class to have a portion of their Class Play made into motion pictures. These movies were made in technicolor and were very realistic. This is the first time anything so novel has happened at Warwick.

The many autos in our driveway have caused many a confused driver to stop and think when among them.

The parents of each Senior received two detailed letters; the first telling about their trip to Washington, the second explained the activities of the Senior class for the remainder of the term.

The Senior class in saying good-bye impart this bit of philosophy to all their friends:

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers."

None goes his way alone
What we send into the lives of others;
Comes back into our own."

Thanks to the Janitor and the Principal, we were privileged to have a much wider stage for both our Instrumental and Vocal Concerts.

We noticed that every score book for

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SENIORS WENT TO WASHINGTON

May 1st was a red letter day in the history of the Seniors. On to Washington was the cry.

Some one had to be late for the bus so it may just as well be Houck.

Among the early novelties that were seen was a cemetery without graves and a woman washing her front.

One Senior inquired as to why all midshipmen at Annapolis had knives on their rifles.

Bob Painter offered fifty cents for the original Gilbert Stuart's painting of George Washington. Since it is worth one hundred twenty-five thousand his offer was not considered.

Bill Frame refused to leave the bureau of engraving and printing unless someone gave him a souvenir.

One of the chaperons remarked that "the area was packed with solid people."

Mt. St. Albans Cathedral proved to be a convenient place for Willis Jones to catch up on some sleep.

Then too the guide in the cathedral had just taken communion.

We saw the place where Glen Wagner is employed. Who is he?

We were amused at some of the swains who saw their sweeties to the end of the elevator stop and then made a mad rush to their room to call them on the phone.

Some of the boys required the services of the house detective in order to rock them to sleep.

It is a hard job to change your habits so some of the boys were seen strolling in Lafayette Park at 4:30 A. M. looking for cows to milk.

Just what does Hartman have that he rates so high with waitresses that he gets "seconds" on everything.

Hertzler proved to be the attraction among the boys of some other schools.

It seemed that after four days the object of greatest interest was a bench on which to rest. What amazed us the most was the fact that tired or not tired, the "sweeties" were still the most interesting thing in Washington.

Senator Joseph R. Buffey and Representative Roland K. Kutzer proved to be gracious hosts.

Just why did two members of the party play "Indian Summer" on the nickelodeon over and over again.

'Twas Wilkins and Symons who stood on the lucky spot at Annapolis. Does this presage something?

And was Sheeler frightened out of

(Continued on Page 2)

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Take me out to the ball game—this is the tune that Warwick students are humming today.

As has been the custom in the past, Warwick entered a league at the beginning of the season. This league was composed of Terre Hill, Honeybrook, New Holland, Morgantown and Warwick. After two weeks of hurried practice we were all set for the opening of the season when old man weather interfered which resulted in the postponement of three games in succession. However this gave a chance for everyone to prove his ability to play the game and after some keen competition, the squad was boiled down to the following players: Wade, Leighton, Garner, Placido, W. Jones, Hartman, Symons, Demediuk, Lucas, M. Painter, R. Painter, Wambach, Silknitter, Dickin-son, Colledge and Talbot. Several of these boys are newcomers to the realm of baseball and have proved to be astounding finds.

The weather finally stopped weeping and the first game was played with Terre Hill at home and resulted in a victory for Terre Hill. Following this game Warwick emerged with a victory over Honeybrook by the score of 17-4. The next game was with New Holland and with a comfortable lead up to the sixth inning, Warwick then stopped playing baseball and became much interested in something else which resulted in a victory for New Holland. The next opponent was West Pottsgrove which resulted in a victory. Following this the team went on a road trip and played Terre Hill at Terre Hill and won by a score of 7-5. A trip to New Holland resulted in a terrific shellacking for Warwick to the tune of 18-6. What a game, what a game? Honeybrook proved to be an easy victim by a score of 10-4.

Following is the schedule and scores to date:

Warwick, 5—Terre Hill	6
Warwick, 17—Honeybrook	4
Warwick, 6—New Holland	7
Warwick, 11—West Pottsgrove	5
Warwick, 10—Terre Hill	5
Warwick, 6—New Holland	18
Warwick, 10—Honeybrook	4
Warwick, —West Pottsgrove	
Warwick, —Morgantown	

The softball team is also a member of a league composed of Warwick, South Coventry, East Coventry, Amityville and West Pottsgrove. The following boys

(Continued on Page 4)

Ore Mine Staff**Editor**

WILLIAM SHEELER '40

Associate Editors

Harry C. Symons '40 Verna Orrs '40
 Edwin Weikel '40 Arthur Simmers '41
 Irene Painter '40 Virginia Linton '40
 Eleanor Jachowski '40

Assistant Editors

Lester Orrs '42 Virginia Raser '40
 Florence McElroy '40 Marie Mertz '40
 Ashton Talbot '41 Naomi Ayers '42
 Margaret McAfee '42 Hilda Hertzler '40

Typist

HAZEL WILKINS '40

Business Manager

CHARLES HARTMAN '40

St. Peters, Pa.

Faculty Adviser

WILLIAM F. MONTGOMERY

LEARN!

We saw these quintets of thought on a public building and liked them. They would make a good mural for any school.

Learn to—

serve	heal
share	prove
build	devise
plan	teach
make	discover

Learn to—

design	save
paint	market
create	sow
write	reap
sing	trade

Learn to —

play	obey
win	believe
lose	aspire
strive	doubt
endure	reason

Learn to—

select	love
enjoy	give
	laugh

WHAT I EXPECT TO DO THIS SUMMER

Walter McAfee—Visit near Chester Springs.

Helen Beam—Got to see the races.

Verna Richards—Go to C bar C Ranch.

Suzanne Keay—Pick bugs off of beans.

Mary Demediuk—Go to the World's Fair.

Anna Dry—Run around.

Clair McAfee—Sit around and eat.

Helen Tholan—Win the ball games tonight.

Hervey Painter—Milk cows at Warwick Farms.

Miriam Silknitter—Write letters.

Leonard Noble—Apply himself wholly to farming.

Pearl Piersol—Loaf.

Hazel Wynn—Go to Philadelphia.

Iva Brobst—Work around home.

(Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI

Kent Keay, class of '39, is employed by a paper mill in Downingtown.

Carl Gaul, class of '35, will graduate from the School of Veterinary Medicine, at the University of Pennsylvania, in June.

Harold Klinger, class of '33, will graduate from Penn State in June and enter the field of vocational agriculture.

Josephine A. Miller, class of '34, has been appointed a nurse in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Benjamin, Harrison, Indiana, where she holds the rank of second lieutenant.

Jeanne Baldwin, class of '38, is an employee of Ripley's Museum in New York City.

James Loomis, class of '38, is employed in Birdsboro steel works.

Selena Wynn, class of '33, accompanied the class of 1940 to Washington as chaperon.

Penrose Boens, class of '35, will move to his new home at Kimberton in the near future.

George Bayer, class of '36, has been a patient in the Pottstown Hospital.

Donald Simmers, class of '36, will graduate from Penn State College in June after which he will enter the field of commercial chemistry.

Dave Colledge, class of '38, is employed in the Peoples Drug Store in Pottstown.

Alumni members seen around the school lately were: John Badnaruk, Dave Colledge, Corbin Baldwin, Leon Spohn, Joseph Bedi, Penrose 'Boens, George Bayer, Mary Jachowski, Paul Handwork and James Loomis.

The annual Alumni banquet will be held in the school on Saturday evening, June 8th at 8:15 P. M., daylight time. Entertainment will be furnished by the Class of '37 of which Charles D. Fries is President.

CORNER STONE

In the very near future the corner stone of the addition to the school will be laid. This stone has been donated by the French Creek Granite Company and bears the inscription "1940." In the stone will be placed the personal signature of every person in school at the present time. Also the signature of each member of the Board of Directors, The Faculty and the Members of the Staff of the County Superintendent's office.

In addition to these a number of other items will be placed in the stone including a copy of the resolutions which made the addition possible, a copy of the *Pottstown Mercury*, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, a blank high school diploma, and Volume 13 of the ORE MINE.

The date for the laying of the corner stone has not been set. You are invited to keep in touch with this which will be an event of importance and open to the public.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

At last! the girls finally got their new athletic uniforms which have been talked about for the past two years. They are the new style hockey uniform, royal blue in color and piped with gray with gray numerals on the back. Regardless of the fact that they arrived much too late to suit the Senior girls they may rest assured that the new hockey team next fall will look just as attractive in them and they will look quite nifty on the basketball team in the new gymnasium.

Girls who have qualified for letters this year are:

HOCKEY—Marie Mertz, Miriam Silknitter, Catherine Geunes, Virginia Linton, Hazel Wynn, Eleanor Jachowski, Helen Fries, Lydia Mae Colledge, Sara Sheeler.

BASKETBALL—Marie Mertz, Miriam Silknitter, Eleanor Jachowski, Hazel Wynn, Hazel Wilkins, Laura Houck, Catherine Geunes, Virginia Linton, Magdalene Helfrick and Mildred Wynn.

IDIOSYNCRASIES OF THE CLASS OF 1940

Tallest—Bob Painter and Clinton Jones

Shortest—Florence McElroy

Prettiest Girl—Irene Painter

Most Handsome Boy—Edwin Weikel

Jolliest—Laura Houck

Most Conceited Boy—Pete Demediuk

Most Conceited Girl—Marie Mertz

Most Sociable—Laura Houck

Biggest Flirt—Eleanor Jachowski

Most Athletic Girl—Hazel Wilkins

Most Athletic Boy—Robert Painter

Quietest—Hanna Guest

Man-Hater—Hilda Hertzler

Woman-Hater—Paul Dickinson

Most Religious—Edwin Weikel

Most Inquisitive—Walter Miller, Verna Orrs

Most Secretive—Virginia Garvine

Most Popular—William Sheeler

Most Dramatic Ability—William Sheeler

Favorite Among Boys—William Sheeler

Favorite Among Girls—Hanna Guest

Most Likely to Succeed—Robert Painter

Girl with Beautiful Eyes—Marie Mertz

Boy with Best Personality—Robert Painter

Girl with Best Personality—Hazel Wilkins

Most Musical Girl—Verna Orrs

Most Musical Boy—William Sheeler

IMPORTANT EVENTS

May 24—Baseball—Morgantown.

Last class for Seniors.

May 26—Baccalaureate Services.

May 27-28—Final Examinations.

May 28—Class Night Exercises.

May 29-30—School Vacation.

May 31—Last Day of School.

Commencement.

June 8—Alumni Banquet.

Sept. 4—Just another year.

THE SENIORS WENT TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

his senses when a certain someone walked into his room at 12:45 A. M.?

The Army Medical museum had a disastrous effect on one boy.

Symons, Sheeler and R. Painter certainly devoted one hundred percent of their time to three young ladies.

Did a certain girl get a shock when she called room 315 and after several minutes of intimate conversation discovered that she was talking to the Principal.

We learned that our organs of locomotion were certainly not our feet and legs.

Some girls required a guard of honor at their door.

Bob Famous and Charley Hartman now hold the record for the ascent of Washington Monument.

One of the lucky Seniors acquired a new watch while in Washington.

Grace Smith was one of the fortunate ones to receive mail from Warwick.

We learned that a certain Senior was slightly ill when a certain boy received a letter written on scented paper.

We were more than pleased to see Charles Cairns who is an alumnus of this school.

Walter McAfee wished that he might have some plowed fields to walk on as it would be easier on his feet.

We would like to know who Bob Painter was walking with in Lafayette Park at six o'clock in the morning.

Said Peter Demediuk on seeing a porcupine in the zoo, "Oh, look at the big rat."

When Clinton Jones and Florence McElroy walked together you had the long and short of it.

Between Warwick and Washington you would have thought the Seniors were vaccinated with phonograph needles. Between Washington and Warwick you would have thought that there was no one on the bus.

The theme song of the Seniors was "Hark, Hark. My Dogs do Bark."

GRADUATION THOUGHTS

*The kindly principal who sends
 Us forth to meet the world today,
 And bids us sail courageously
 On life's uncharted way,*

*Is like the faithful mariner
 Who sends his ships to sea,
 Each staunchly built and well equipped
 Toward some new destiny.*

*He put the very best he had
 In every plank and sail
 To make each ship secure and true
 Classmates, we must not fail!*

*This quiet friend who guided well
 The pathway of our youth,
 With grateful hearts we'll set our course
 Upon the ways of Truth!*

MARIE MALBURG HENDRYCY

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

1 — Robert Painter

"Bob" is one person who has an enviable record. He was president of the class during his Junior and Senior years. He was president of the F. F. A. for one year, president of the Hi-Y for one year and president of the Athletic Council. He is one of the first boys to have won three letters in sports. He has played soccer for two years, baseball three years and basketball for four years being captain of all three sports during his Senior year. He had a leading part in the Class Play, was boys' manager of athletics and an Honor Student.

2 — Verna Orrs

"Roundie" is the class secretary. She has been pianist for the chorus, swing band and school orchestra. She played one of the star roles in the Senior Class Play. She is one of the honor students of the class and some day hopes to be a music teacher.

3 — Charles J. Hartman

"Charley" is one member of the class who says little and does much. He has sampled all phases of school life. He has carried more school subjects than any other member of the class. In addition he has found time to play varsity soccer, basketball and baseball. He has been a member of the chorus. He was vice president, secretary and orator of the F. F. A. He was vice president of the Senior Class and had a prominent part in the Senior Class Play. He was also the secretary of the Athletic Council. His greatest contribution to the school has been as business manager of the ORE MINE and Cashier of the School Banking system.

4 — Hanna Guest

Hanna, the tallest girl in the class entered Warwick from Murray's school in East Nantmeal. She has played in the concert orchestra for four years and in the swing band for two years. Her speciality is the xylophone. She also sang in the chorus for three years.

5 — Robert Famous

"Bob" joined our class in the junior year coming from Norristown High School. He has been a member of the concert orchestra and swing band. His hobby is photography. "Bob" would like to study music at West Chester Teachers College. He was vice president of the Hi-Y during his Senior year.

6 — Gloria Essick

"Dorie" has played the piano in the school orchestra for three years and also in the swing band. She is one of the quiet members of the class but with all a good sport and a willing worker. We see wedding bells for her.

7 — Marie Mertz

Marie is one member of the class you could always find around when there was some fun. She was school librarian for three years. She also played hockey and basketball during her senior year.

She had a prominent part in the Senior Class Play.

8 — Peter Demediuk

"Pete" has the best imagination of any student in Warwick. He has taken part in baseball and soccer. In each case he has been a power house on the team. During his Senior year he was the president of the athletic council. He has been in the chorus for three years and also had a prominent part in the Senior Class Play.

9 — Laura Houck

"Houckie" came to Warwick after completing the eighth grade in South Coventry. She is the jolliest member of the class and is noted for her ability to get along with anyone. She played varsity basketball in her Senior year and has been a member of the school chorus for three years.

10 — Paul Dickinson

"Dickie" is the only red-headed boy in the class. He played the trumpet in the school orchestra for three years and sang in the chorus for three years. He is the fifth Dickinson boy to graduate from Warwick. He intends to enter a missionary training school in the near future.

11 — Virginia Raser

"Ginny" is one of the quietest members of the class until she is fully aroused. She sang in the High School Chorus for two years and was a member of the ORE MINE staff during her Senior year.

12 — Willis Jones

Willis, commonly known as "Willy" or "Jonny" is the shortest boy in the class. He came to Warwick from South Coventry. He has played on the Varsity baseball team for two years.

13 — Hazel Wilkins

Hazel is one of the attractive girls of the Senior Class and her personality is a desirable one. She has been a member of the swing band for two years, a members of the concert orchestra for two years, a chorus member for three years and an active ORE MINE staff member for three years. She has always taken an active part in sports. Was girls' manager of athletics for one year and has played both basketball and hockey for four years.

14 — Irene Painter

Irene is one of the studious members of the class. She sang in the chorus for three years and served on the ORE MINE staff for two years. She was a member of the cast of the Senior Class Play and has been the school librarian during her Senior year.

15 — William Frame

"Bill" joined our ranks near the close of the Freshman year coming from Downingtown High School. He has always amazed us with his knowledge of mathematics and his ability to solve problems while most of us were still wondering how it was all done. He has been one of the most willing workers in the class and was responsible for

most of the back stage work of the Senior Class Play.

16 — Edwin Weikel

Edwin has dark curly hair, large brown eyes and takes life seriously. He has been an active member of the chorus for three years, of the ORE MINE for three years, and a member of the concert orchestra for four years.

17 — Florence McElroy

"Flossy" is the shortest girl in the class. She is noted for her large vocabulary and her ability to use it. She has been a member of the chorus for three years and a member of the ORE MINE Staff for one year. We can see her as an efficient nurse in the future.

18 — Virginia Linton

"Ginne" is another quiet girl of our class. She has played basketball for two years and hockey for one year. She has been a member of the chorus for three years and a member of the cast of the Senior Class Play. In the future she hopes to be a nurse.

19 — Hilda Hertzler

Hilda is one of the tallest members of the class. She has been a member of the chorus for three years and served on the ORE MINE staff for one year. Hilda has chosen nursing for her profession and her quite unexpected giggles should help any patient.

20 — Bill Sheeler

Bill has a winsome personality and has been quite an active member of the Senior Class. He has played his drums in the swing band for two years and in the concert orchestra for one year. He has a fine voice and has belonged to chorus for three years; editor of the ORE MINE one year, and a staff member for three years. He has been cheer leader for one year and had a prominent role in the Class Play.

21 — Harry Symons

Harry is another active member of the class. He is founder of the swing band and a member of it for two years. He played in the concert orchestra for four years. He was an ORE MINE Staff member for three years. He played a prominent part in the Class Play and played baseball for three years. He plans to attend Penn State in the fall.

22 — Grace Smith

Grace is one of the more quiet members of the class and loves chewing gum. Grace has been a member of the Senior Chorus for three years and was very helpful at the Festival and Senior Class functions.

23 — Walter Miller

Walter has been a member of the F. F. A. for four years and of the chorus for three years. He has played soccer for two years. He also played a prominent part in the Class Play.

24 — Virginia Garvine

"Ginnie" is another of the people who came from East Nantmeal. She is one of the quiet members of the class and that probably explains her extensive

(Continued on Page 4)



GRAPEVINE

(Continued from Page 1)

all athletic teams of this school are carefully stacked on top of the filing cabinets in the office. These include all score books back to the beginning of athletics in the school.

A small snake certainly caused plenty of excitement in biology class one day recently.

This is one of the first times in the history of the school that we have had a flag flying every clear day. Credit for this is due to the Boy Scouts and more especially to Fernley Murray who has made himself responsible for this important function.

Our dairy judging team covered themselves with glory in the County Judging contests when they tied for first place with Cochranville. Ray Brobst had a perfect score in this event. In live stock judging Warwick placed second with Fernley Murray having high score.

HONOR STUDENTS

The two honor students of the Class of 1940 will be Verna Orrs and Robert Painter. Honor students are chosen by vote of the faculty and four points are considered: (1) scholarship, (2) leadership (3) what has been done for the school, and (4) what has been done for the class.

Verna Orrs has always ranked high in scholarship. She has played in the school orchestra and swing band for four years. She has been pianist for the Senior High School Chorus during her entire school career. She has been a member of the staff of the ORE MINE for three years. She has been the class secretary and played a prominent part in the Senior Class Play.

Robert Painter has been a member of the agricultural group for four years. He has ranked high in scholarship. He has been president of the Junior and Senior class, the F. F. A., the Hi-Y, the Athletic Council. He has played varsity soccer, baseball and basketball for three years. He has been Boys' Manager of Athletics and played a prominent part in the Senior Class Play.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorothy Pierce, Elsie Dilliplane, Helen Tholan, Thelma Yoder, Iva Brobst.

Grade 10—Vernon Guest, Davis Loomis, Naomi Ayres, Dorothy Elliott, Helen Lucas, Ruth Musser, Jean Pursel, Mary Pennypacker.

Grade 11—William Badnaruk, Edward Hendrycy, Fernley Murray, Helen Beam, Hazel Elliott, Susanne Keay, Miriam Silknitter, Lenora Wunderlich, Mary Demediuk.

Grade 12—William Sheeler, Virginia Garvine, Laura Houck, Irene Painter, Virginia Raser, Hazel Wilkins, Hilda Hertzler.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

from the seventh and eighth grades make up the softball roster: Billy Porter, Gordon Schwartz, Clyde Ber-tolet, Corbin Strock, George Hartman, Harry Wynn, Lucien Hendricks, Harvey Steltz, Edward Garner, Jack Baldwin, Harold McAfee, Mason Bickle-man.

The schedule and games played to date:

Warwick, 11—So. Coventry 3
Warwick, 12—Amityville 11
Warwick, 10—West Pottsgrove 9
Warwick, 14—So. Coventry 0
Warwick, —East Coventry

At the end of the school year "W's" will be awarded for athletic competition to the following boys:

SOCCER — Robert Painter, Brooke Wade, Steve Lucas, Charles Hartman, David Dickinson, Ashton Talbot, Walter Garner, Melvin Painter, Peter Demediuk, Fernley Murray, Ray Brobst, William Pettit, Walter McAfee and Mervyn Piersol.

BASKETBALL—Robert Painter, Brooke Wade, Steve Lucas, Charles Hartman, David Dickinson, Ashton Talbot, Paul Colledge, William Sheeler and Clinton Jones.

BASEBALL—Robert Painter, Brooke Wade, Steve Lucas, Charles Hartman, Walter Garner, Melvin Painter, Harry Symons, Kenneth Placido, Willis Jones and Fred Leighton.

WHAT I EXPECT TO DO THIS SUMMER

(Continued from Page 2)

Thomas Guest—Do farm work.

Arlene Guest—Do nothing.

Catherine Geunes—Swim everyday.

Anne Geunes—Look beautiful.

George James—Drive a new Chevrolet.

Kenneth Painter—Play baseball.

William Frame—See the world.

Nathan Hughes—Work and go fishing occasionally.

Robert Neiman—Pull weeds.

Harold Smith—Play the fiddle.

Roy Wilson—Run the tractor.

Donald Silknitter—Visit near James' Mill.

Harold Dunlop—Paint his wheelbarrow.

Charles Loomis—Mow the lawn.

Melvin Painter—Work on farm.

Geraldine Laver—Undecided.

Pete Demediuk—Take up air-conditioning.

"Tink" Wynn—Keep the school campus in better than ever shape.

Gloria Essick—Get married.

Marie Mertz—Take a long vacation.

Lenora Wunderlich—Work and take a trip.

Marion Jones—Anything that comes my way.

Miss Travaglini—Go to Summer School.

Laura Houck—Go to School.

Hazel Wilkins—Visit Pughtown occasionally.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

(Continued from Page 3)

knowledge of mathematics. She has been a member of the High School Chorus for four years and will be remembered by the stellar part she played in the Senior Class Play.

25 — Clinton Jones

Clinton, also known as "Davy" came from South Coventry. He has played the trumpet in the concert orchestra for four years and was a member of both the State and National F. F. A. Bands. Clinton was the center on the basketball team for four years.

26 — Eleanor Jachowski

Eleanor's jolly personality and flaming locks have made her one of the most popular girls in the class. She played on both the hockey and basketball teams for three years. She has been a member of the ORE MINE staff for two years and a member of the chorus for three years.

27 — Walter McAfee

Walter commonly known as "Toot" came from East Nantmeal. He has been one of the stars of the Agricultural Class and was the secretary of the F. F. A. organization.

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Association**
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?

At the first meeting of the P.T. A. eighty-four different species of weeds from this locality were exhibited by the members of the Ag. class.

Room one is decorated with beautiful carnations from day to day. There is some advantage in having teachers connected with greenhouses.

Grades five and six are the possessors of a flag arrangement which they earned selling buttons.

We learned from the Junior History Class that Franklin was the commander of the Continental Forces in the Revolutionary War. Thanks, Musser, we are never too old to learn.

Was it a tenth grade girl who told us that she was taking a "Chorus in Home Economics?"

We are indebted to the White Funeral Home of Parkerford for a very liberal donation of rulers.

Sometimes we have been peeved by the fact that the W. P. A. workers are drilling holes in the walls while we are trying to study. However, we heard some competition in the office one morning last week when a piano, a trumpet, and three typewriters were all going full blast and blaring away at the same time. Oh! insanity, wherein is thy sting?

We note that some Chemistry students would progress better in a blacksmith shop or as members of the Elverston Fire Company. Lucas and Badnaruk please take notice.

Should you see some girls walking around with a ball of yarn and knitting needles in their hands, you will know that they belong to our Home Ec. Department. We do envy you some of these beautiful frilly things that we have seen you making.

He! He! Even with new hockey
(Continued on Page 3)

AUTUMN COLOUR

The sweet gum dons her bright vermilion cloak,
Aflame with beauty stands the scarlet oak,
Way to the roots the vital sap goes down
Changing the green to red and orange and brown.
The tulip poplar turns to purest gold
As Jack Frost brushes in his colours bold,
Above the hills outlined with every hue
One sees the autumn sky of faultless blue.

MARIE MALBURG HENDRYCY

BOYS' ATHLETICS

"Ouch! Quit kicking my shins! Why you blankety blank—!" was one of the remarks which heralded our soccer season. The boys who reported for practice were: Steve Lucas, Melvin Painter, Fernly Murray, Ray Brobst, Bill Pettit, Lou Sergeley, John Wambach, Ashton Talbot, Hook Wade, Dave Dickinson, Mervin Piersol, Ken Placido, Leonard Noble, Fred Leighton, Hervy Painter, and Warren Houck.

On September 20, we were host to New Holland. The visitors made the first goal but were turned back by a 3-1 score.

Next, we visited Honey Brook. These lads were no match for Warwick and were trounced by a 5-1 score. Dave Dickinson led the attack with three goals.

On October 1, we entertained our "hoax"; namely Morgantown. We made it three straight, for Carnarven found themselves on the tail end of a 3-0 score.

Our next trip took us to Cochranville, who are last year's champs. Individual performances in this game are one of the season's highlights. Our fullbacks, Murray and Painter really played soccer and constantly kept the ball out of the danger zone. Wade and Dickinson scored the goals which gave Warwick a 2-1 victory.

We traveled to New Holland on October 11 and almost met with disaster. The first half, the whole team was listless, but after a little pep(?) talk by Messrs. Rieff and Jackson, the boys picked up a little speed. New Holland led by a 2-0 score, but Dickinson kicked one through to make it 2-1. It looked bad for good old WHS until Murray converted a penalty kick in the final ten seconds of play. Neither
(Continued on Page 3)

THE CORNER STONE

June 22nd, 1940 is a day that will be long remembered in the school history of Warwick Township. In a deeply impressive ceremony that was marked with pomp, dignity and ritual, the Masonic Fraternity laid the corner stone of the new addition to the school. Right Worshipful Grand Master, William H. Brehm, of the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania was in charge, assisted by members of the various lodges in Eastern Penna. This
(Continued on Page 2)

THE HALLOWE'EN BALL

Mark down Friday evening, October 25, in your date book, because the Seniors are planning a full night of enjoyment for you, the witches and the ghosts. It is the evening of the annual Hallowe'en Ball to be held in the High School Auditorium.

The "Three Dots" and the Accordion Trio (whom you must see) will thrill you with your favorite music. Then your sides will split and you will laugh until you cry at plenty of movies.

The prizes are many and beautiful. If you come masked (you better), you may win a prize for being the best dressed, the most original, or the most comical. Then, too, you are just liable to be the winner of the door prize. Besides these, you may also win one of the turkeys for your Thanksgiving Dinner. And all are invited to enjoy themselves playing bingo and winning the valuable prizes offered there.

We don't want to make your mouth water too far ahead of time, but the refreshments will be really delicious. Be sure to come with your friends and enjoy a super-colossal evening for only one dime per person.

P.-T. A.

The first meeting of the P.T. A. was held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, October 11th, and was devoted to "Safety." Private H. L. Asper, of the Collegeville State Police Barracks, showed a number of films on safety. Mrs. Reeve Noble, President of the P.T. A., announced a number of committees to serve for the school year.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 17th, under the sponsorship of the local P.T. A., a school for P.T. A. officers was held. Representatives were present from a number of nearby organizations. The object of this school was to demonstrate the proper procedure in P.T. A. meetings.

The next meeting of the P.T. A. will be held on Friday evening, November 8th. This meeting will be devoted to mental health and safety.

The officers are: president, Mrs. Reeve Noble; vice president, Mr. B. F. Milns; recording secretary, Miss Ada Painter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. S. Guest; treasurer, Mr. Elwood F. Bayer. It is interesting to note that four of these officers are either active or former school teachers.

HOME ECONOMICS

Warwick has reason to be proud of the new Home Economics Department which was instituted this fall with the approval of the State Department of Education. Three distinct phases of the most important subject will be offered in the school.

In the Junior High School, Home Economics is required of all girls and attempts to acquaint the girls with several phases of home making; to help them become better members of their home and of the community, and to interest them in further courses in the subject.

General Home Economics is offered in the tenth grade where a general course dealing with all phases of the subject gives the girl a chance to become acquainted with the whole field; no portion of it is studied intensively.

Vocational Home Economics is offered in grades 11 and 12. The object of this course is to prepare future home makers. The girls are centering their study on the problems which they will face now and in the future. Girls in this course must carry out a related project in their home. Related art also accompanies this course.

Eventually room four will be equipped as a Home Economics lab. The new cabinet which has recently been placed in this room is the beginning of a well equipped department. Watching it develop will be as much fun as using it when completed.

Home Economics in this school will not only provide classes for the girls of the school but also for the adults of the community and for all who are interested in making the world a better place in which to live.

ALUMNI NEWS

Carl Hofheinz, Class of 1939, is enrolled in Wharton School at U. of P.

Donald Simmers, Class of 1936, is doing graduate work in chemistry at Penn State.

Doris Wynn, Class of 1937, is attending West Chester State Teachers College.

Betty Kessler, of the Class of 1937, is also attending West Chester State Teachers College.

Alice Noble, Class of 1937, is a student nurse at Chester County Hospital.

Ore Mine Staff

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Reporter—LEONARD NOBLE

have attained the highest point in secondary education. Since they look up to the Seniors, they attempt to emulate them as closely as they dare. This trends to spread disrespect of the teachers in a greater or lesser degree all through the High School.

If this practice was followed by only one Senior Class, it would not be worth writing an editorial about it. However every Senior Class which I have observed has the same attitude, so the effects are permanent. You can see that attitude developing in the lower grades. The younger students look with adoration at some members of a Senior Class and think, sometimes out loud, "My, look at that Senior. He is a big shot around here. Boy, when I get to be a Senior, I am really going to show them how I can do things." And so it goes.

Personally, I think the Seniors should be allowed as much freedom as they can use with discretion. But when it gets so that the Senior Class does not use its freedom for its own advantage but uses it to weaken the morale in school, something needs to be done.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Warwick Maidens participated vigorously in the Fall hockey practice. The players really got down to work because they were all thinking about those new suits for which they have waited so patiently during the last nine years. The following girls received suits:

Helen Beam, Mary Demeiuk, Dottie Pierce, Sara Wambach, Sara Sheeler, Hazel Wynn, Magdalene Helfrick, Catherine Geunes, Miriam Silknitter, Thelma Yoder, Verna Richards, Louise Pierce, Lucille Hamel, Mildred Wynn, and Anne Geunes.

The first game was played with our next-door neighbor, Norco. Since our girls were outclassed, Norco won by a score of 3 to 0. The girls played hard, so the defeat was attributed to the old uniforms which were used.

The second game, played at home, was with West Pottsgrove. The girls had their new suits by then, so they had to prove to the school that they were really worthy of them. They went into the game with a will and came out victorious, to the tune of 2-1. Incidentally, this was the first time in several years that any school has been able to defeat West Pottsgrove.

On October 15, we again played Norco, who was fresh from a 2-0 win over West Chester. This game was at home. Despite the good work of the whole team, Warwick was defeated by the narrowest of margins, one goal.

Schedule

	SCORE	
	WE	THEY
Sept. 27—North Coventry	0	3
Oct. 8—West Pottsgrove	2	1
Oct. 15—North Coventry	0	1
Oct. 29—West Pottsgrove		
Nov. 4—North Coventry		

IN CASE OF ABSENCE!

In case you are not acquainted with the procedure as to what to do in case of absence from school, here are the rules that we have gathered from the bulletin board.

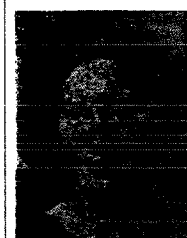
1. On the morning following the absence bring a written excuse signed by your parent or guardian, stating the date of the absence and the reason.
2. Take the written excuse to the school office and get an admission blank.
3. Admission cards will be issued each morning between the hours of 8.45-8.55 A. M.
4. Take the admission card to your home room teacher immediately.
5. Written excuses must be in the school office on the morning following the absence.
6. The responsibility for the completion of this rests with the student.

NEW TEACHERS



The ORE MINE wishes to welcome two new teachers to the faculty of Warwick Consolidated School. MISS SARA E. BLACKWELL, our new teacher of Home Economics is a graduate of Dunbar Township High School and the Pennsylvania State College. She has had two years' experience as an itinerant teacher in the Malvern Junior High School, Willistown and West Goshen Schools. During the summer of 1940 she did graduate work in Home Economics at State College. Her home is in Dunbar, in western Pennsylvania.

MISS DOROTHY M. WHITE MAN, our new music supervisor is a graduate of Parkesburg High School and of the Music Department of the West Chester State Teachers College. She is the director of both the Junior and Senior choirs of the Baptist Church of Parkesburg. She is an accomplished accordionist and is quite well known as a member of the "Three Dots," an accordion trio of county-wide fame. Her home is in Parkesburg.



Teachers College. She is the director of both the Junior and Senior choirs of the Baptist Church of Parkesburg. She is an accomplished accordionist and is quite well known as a member of the "Three Dots," an accordion trio of county-wide fame. Her home is in Parkesburg.

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THE CORNER STONE

(Continued from Page 1)
is the first time that such a ceremony was performed in a rural area.

The corner stone was presented by the French Creek Granite Company and is of native granite. On one side is the date, "1940" and on the end is a "W" symbolical of Warwick.

The following articles were placed in the stone: an American Flag, a Bible, all denominations of U. S. coins, a copy of the resolutions authorizing the construction of the building, the W. P. A. authorization, a blank High School Diploma, a copy of the 1940 Commencement Program, a copy of the program of corner stone laying, Vol. 13 of the ORE MINE, a list of W. P. A. and other officers, the personal signatures of the Architect, the County Superintendent of Schools and his staff, the Board of Directors and Solicitor, the faculty and school employees, and the entire student body. The most interesting of the group of personal signatures was the signature of each member of last year's first grade.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

team scored in the extra period, so this one ended in a stalemate. Wambach must have thought the field was a race track from the way he kept running up and down the field tirelessly.

Soccer Schedule

	WE	THEY
Sept. 20—New Holland	3	1
Sept. 27—Honey Brook	5	1
Oct. 1—Morgantown	3	0
Oct. 4—Cochranville	2	1
Oct. 11—New Holland	2	2
Oct. 18—Honey Brook		
Oct. 21—Morgantown		
Oct. 25—Cochranville		
Oct. 31—Alumni (Set up!)		

An elementary team was organized by Mr. Montgomery. It consists of the following boys: Gordon Swartz, Charles Lawrance, Don Haines, Otto Miller, Bill Porter, Harry Wynn, Russel Mertz, Dave Strock, Jim Pyles, Aaron Ream, Ted McBride, Hunter Painter, Morris Sweinhart, Francis Moses, Forrest Goodling, and Harry Smith.

It opened its season with South Coventry on October 10. Gordon Swartz and "Mighty Mite" Bud Lawrance each scored two goals to give Warwick a 4-0 victory.

Much practice opposition is supplied by a ninth grade team co-captained by George Hartman and Lucien Hendricks.

Schedule

	WE	THEY
*Oct. 10—South Coventry	4	0
Oct. 17—Amityville	5	0
*Oct. 24—East Coventry		
Oct. 31—South Coventry		
*Nov. 7—Amityville		
Nov. 14—East Coventry		

* Home games.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Oct. 15th—Assembly—Hallowe'en Ball.
End of first period.
Oct. 16th—Vacation due to Governor's Proclamation.
Oct. 17th—Soccer at Amityville.
Report Cards.
Oct. 18th—An Important Day in World History. Soccer — Honeybrook (Home).
Oct. 21st—Soccer—Morgantown.
Oct. 22nd—Assembly—Mr. Hengst.
Oct. 24th—Soccer—East Coventry.
Oct. 25th—Hallowe'en Ball.
Soccer — Cochranville (Home).
Oct. 29th—Hockey — West Pottsgrove (Away).
Oct. 31st—Beat the Alumni.
Nov. 1st—Soccer — South Coventry (Away).
Nov. 4th—Hockey — North Coventry (Away).
Nov. 5th—Assembly—Community Sing.
Nov. 7th—Soccer—Amityville (Home).
Nov. 8th—P. T. A.
Nov. 11th—Half Holiday.
Armistice Day Assembly.

A STUDENT'S DIARY

- Sept. 5—"Oh boy, here we go again!"
Sept. 6—Saw new teachers today. WOW!
Sept. 9—Why school on Monday?
Sept. 10—Great rush to chorus. Boys in front.
Sept. 12—Still counting proceeds of the Senior Festival. Profit, \$151. Not bad.
Sept. 16—The Seniors voted \$.15 be given for the purchase of bobby pins for Suzanne.
Sept. 17—Still larger chorus.
Sept. 18—Heard the first orchestra rehearsal, worse luck.
Sept. 23—Chemistry outlines returned, with sermon number one.
Sept. 26—Found out that oranges stain the blackboards. So did Miss Liggett.
Sept. 27—Wade is back. Just couldn't stay away from —.
Oct. 2—What made a certain girl awaken so suddenly in Civics?
Oct. 4—The soccer team got lost on the way to Cochranville and ended up in Parkesburg.
Oct. 7—The hockey girls got new suits today, sizes large and larger.
Oct. 8—Why did a freshman boy turn in his sister's paper?
Oct. 9—The word "Whoa" brought everyone back to life.
Oct. 11—Everyone discovered that the wastebasket is an excellent place for chewing gum.
Oct. 14—Found big feet are useful in soccer but not in chemistry.
Oct. 15—Told Mr. Montgomery that candles eliminate a room.
Oct. 17—When will I stop catching flies in geometry class?
Oct. 18—Lucas wants to borrow a blowtorch to untangle his car and a tree.
Oct. 21—Why does Verna blush when "Burk" is mentioned.
Oct. 22—Found that note to Catherine concerning that date on Saturday night.
Oct. 23—Took in my excuse for absence at 8.20. What happened to me shouldn't happen to a dog!
Nov. 14th—End of Elementary Soccer Season.
Nov. 19th—Assembly—Special Music by Ourselves.
Nov. 26th—Assembly—Rev. Nyce.
Nov. 27th—Movies.
Nov. 28th—Thanksgiving Vacation be-

DR. R. CARL GAUL



An outstanding alumnus of Warwick High School is Dr. R. Carl Gaul of the class of 1935. Immediately after graduation from Warwick he entered the School of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania and graduated from that institution in June, 1940 with the degree of V. M. D. He has passed the State Board of examinations in both Pennsylvania and North Carolina and is licensed to practice Veterinary medicine in both of these states. He has opened an office in Clarion, Pennsylvania, and has been practicing veterinary medicine in that place since September 1st. Dr. Gaul is the only alumnus of Warwick High School who is entitled to use the professional title of Doctor. We salute you, Dr. Gaul!

WE NEED YOU!

In beginning the fourteenth year of existence, the ORE MINE needs the help of every student, parent, Alumni and friend in this community. This is the only means by which every one may have a complete and authentic summary of the things that have happened and the things that will happen in this school. It would be foolish for us to attempt to tell you that the ORE MINE will be bigger and better than last year. The ORE MINE will just be the ORE MINE, filled with dry humor, wise cracks, latest happenings and a means of keeping in touch with the school.

You need us and we need you. Use the subscription blank below.

Subscription Blank

Name _____
Address _____
Send this blank with twenty-five cents to
ASHTON B. TALBOT, JR.,
STEPHEN J. LUCAS
or
HERVEY M. PAINTER
gins.
Dec. 2nd—Thanksgiving Vacation ends.
Dec. 3rd—Assembly—Quiz Program.

?

(Continued from Page 1)

suits, the girls were not quite big enough to fill them.

The office has a liberal supply of admission cards to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. These will admit you at a reduction of twenty-five percentum from the regular fee.

It is quite inconvenient that our library is used all day as a classroom; the same thing is true of the shop.

Grades three and four have some very beautiful Hallowe'en decorations.

A recent visitor told us that our long mirror in the hall is the most unique thing that he had ever seen in a school building. Sometimes it is worthwhile "to see ourselves as others see us."

We do like those Home Economics posters which make their appearance in room four from time to time.

Seniors! Do you read the Civil Service announcements that are placed on the bulletin board in room one from time to time?

We wonder what the object was in supplying a copy of Berton Bradley's poem, "Prayer of a Sportsman" to each member of the Chemistry class.

The usual pictures have been added to the rogues' gallery in the hall. We note that this collection grows larger and larger each year.

It is only those who do not know how to work that do not love it. To those who do, it is better than play—it is religion.

We noticed the Biology Class on an annual tree hike over the campus. We can hear the usual sermon beginning, "Now in 1930 when we moved into this building there was not a single tree growing on the school grounds. Now ten years later, thanks to the graduating and Biology classes, we have twenty-two species of trees growing here." Have you ever heard that before?

We hear a stereotyped phrase around school when anyone asks as to the date of the completion of the new building. It is, "Well, I have heard that it will be finished in three weeks."

The usual fall hospital donation day was held in the school on Friday, October 18th. Mrs. Leon Houck of the Pottstown Hospital made several gracious speeches concerning donations.

We have thought and thought, bit our nails and tore our hair and yet we are unable to make up our mind as to a suitable title for this colyum. Now we have decided to offer a dollar for the most appropriate title. This offer is open to the public and to the school.

The newest thing about Warwick this year is the new school bus. This is the latest word in modern transportation.

And for your information the next issue of the ORE MINE will have a new faculty adviser.

ANNUAL
HALLOWE'EN BALL
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25TH, 1940
MOVIES—"THREE DOTS," ACCORDION TRIO
REFRESHMENTS—PRIZES—BINGO
Help—The Poor Seniors! Admission 10c

HOW WE WASTED THE SUMMER

Mr. Bayer—Worked in a service station.
 Marion Jones—Slept all day, out all night.
 Lillian Carner—Stayed home and helped keep house.
 Bill Badnaruk—Ate, slept, and ?
 Eugene Linton—Worked at home?
 Donald Robinson—Had a good time.
 Dorothy Famous—Went to camp.
 Roy Wunderlich—Expanded!
 Earl Ireson—Took Bud's place on the farm.
 Ronald Wynn—Played poker.
 Gordon Swartz—Farmed his two by four truck patch.
 Mr. Milns—Spent the summer around the farm, as usual.
 Betty Hendricks—Also had a good time.
 Dave Strock—Added a few new cuss words to his vocabulary.
 Thora Ream—Stayed home to welcome visitors.
 Donald Silknitter—Wore out the iron bridge.
 Billy Bayer—Helped his dad at home.
 Harold Mertz—Took care of his sister.
 Mabel Dunkleberger—Waited for Chuck Loomis.
 Larue Ireson—Took care of her brother also.
 Francis Noble—Assisted on the farm.
 Norma Hertzler—Helped keep house.
 Jean Roberts—Stayed at home.
 Claire McAfee—Made love in Knauertown.
 Mary Pennypacker—"Went steady."
 George James—Tried to keep up with Talbot.
 Harry Wynn—Loafed.
 Lucian Hendricks—Wore out his bike.
 Harold Smith—Was one of Thora's visitors.
 Hervey Painter—Milked cows, played baseball, and ate and slept in between.
 Warren Houck—Judged girls at camp.
 Harold Dunlap—Loafed and slept 'till noon every day.
 Helen Tholan—Attended all the festivals and carnivals.
 Lowell Kratz—Visited Pottstown seven days a week.
 Lester Orrs—Read books.
 Anne Geunes—Toured the country in a green Plymouth.
 Roy Wilson—Went to Kirkwood to see all the movies.
 William Pierce—Cowboyed the old Ford.
 William Pettit—Collected war news to tell in History class.
 Mr. Montgomery—Slaved at Penn State.
 Miss Liggett—Went to summer school at the U. of P.
 "Doc" Smith—Worked?
 Ed Hendrycy—Flirted with the girls, as usual.
 Ashton Talbot—Tended restaurant (part of the time).
 Mr. Reiff—Sold insurance and went fishing.

THE CLASS OF 1940

It is always interesting to know what happened to the class which graduated in June. Here is the latest information on the class of 1940.
 Robert Painter—In the poultry business.
 Verna Orrs—Attending West Chester State Teachers College.
 Virginia Garvine—Attending West Chester State Teachers College.
 Hanna Guest—Attending West Chester State Teachers College.
 Harry C. Symons—Attending Penn State.
 Florence McElroy—The Training School for Nurses at the Chester County Hospital.
 Marie Mertz—Pottstown Business College.
 Hilda Hertzler—Pottstown Business College.
 Laura Houck—Pottstown Business College.
 Hazel Wilkins—Peirce School of Business in Philadelphia.
 Eleanor Jachowski—Business School in New York.
 William Sheeler—Trade School at Pottstown and Clerk in Sheeler's Restaurant.
 Virginia Raser—Child's Nurse in West Vincent.
 Virginia Linton—Working in Pottstown.
 Robert Famous—In poultry business at home.
 Paul Dickinson—Attending Nyack Missionary Training School, Nyack, New York.
 Peter Demediuk—Working in Philadelphia.
 Gloria Essick—Practical nursing.
 William Frame—Working at Texaco Service Station in Pottstown.
 Charles Hartman—Stock Clerk in Shuwall Clothing Co., Pottstown, Pa.
 Walter Miller—Apprentice in Birdsboro Steel Plant at Birdsboro, Pa.
 Willis Jones—Working at Auto Refinishing Co., Pottstown, Pa.
 Clinton Jones—Farm work at home.
 Edwin Weikel—Attending Eastern Bible Institute at Green Lane, Pa.
 Walter McAfee—Farm work at home.
 Grace Smith—At home.
 Irene Painter—Clerk in "Little Grill" in West Chester.
 Quentin Downing—Worked on the farm.
 Catherine Geunes—Rode motorcycles and convertible coupes.
 Peggy McAfee—Kept house.
 Peggy Sheeler—"What I didn't do!"
 Naomi Ayers—Ate and slept.
 Miriam Silknitter—Drove the tractor.
 Louise Pierce—Visited.
 Jack Baldwin—Caught fish—sometimes.
 George Hartman—Swam, ate, and slept.
 Peggy Raser—Went to Kirkwood.
 Arlene Guest—Helped Verna keep house.
 Lucille Hamel—Took in the sights of Pennsylvania.
 Your Editor—Found as many ways as possible to keep from working.

HEALTH SERVICE!

Warwick Consolidated school is fortunate this year in having a real health service. Miss Mildred Warner, community nurse of the Downingtown area has consented to work in the school during the current term. She will visit each room from time to time to weigh and examine the children. In case of epidemics she will be available to assist in any follow-up work that may be needed. Her greatest service will be her contact with various clinics in Chester County with which we have never had the contact that we should have had. She will probably organize a "well-baby" clinic to meet in the school at some opportune time.

The School Board has appointed Dr. H. T. Smith as school physician. He will be available in case of minor injuries during the school day and will also diagnose suspicious cases of contagious disease. Dr. Smith's word will be final when a person is to be excluded or admitted to school on account of any contagious disease.

Finally and of most importance is the work done by Miss Mildred Carl, the county Dental Hygienist, who will examine the teeth of all of the children in grades one to six and will clean as many as is possible in the short time allotted to her.

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 Our Service the Best
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Merry
Christmas

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

Happy
New Year

Volume XIV

DECEMBER, 1940

Number 2

IS IT RIGHT?

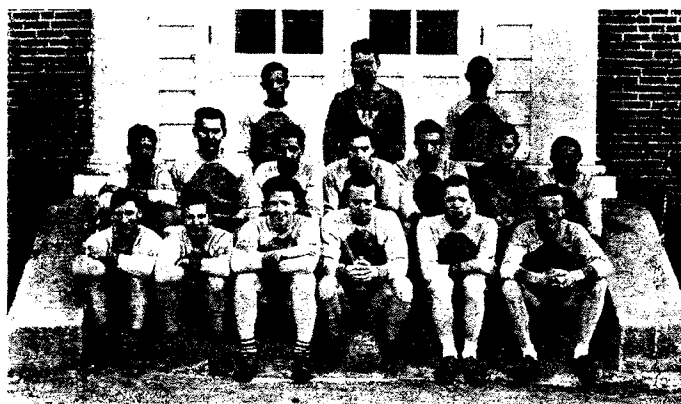
We are always interested in school athletics, but we are more so now that we have two soccer teams, each of which is champion in its league. Such an interest in a school activity is praiseworthy, but does it go farther than being just an interest? For instance, are you able to see through all the shining glory surrounding our athletics to see that there is something fundamentally wrong with athletics as they are developed in our own and neighboring schools? In one easy sentence, school athletics do fulfill their intended purpose. For all that matters, do they fulfill any real purpose other than using the time of physically strong students and providing excitement for the public?

First, what are the purposes of school athletics? Are its purposes the providing of amusement for the athletically inclined and excitement for the general public? NO! The first and primary purpose of any physical training program, be it gym or general athletics, is the development of those people who need training and a chance to exercise correctly. The purpose of inter-scholastic competition is to teach sportsmanship, and to provide opportunities to uphold the honor of the school on the field of battle.

The first purpose of school athletics definitely is not fulfilled. Just look at our two championship soccer teams for some good examples. Who, on either of those teams is not as well developed as age permits? Who on either team is not one of the best physical specimens around the school? Doesn't it stand to reason that by the standards of our present system, only the best must be chosen? The rest get stuck on the sidelines to wait like a bunch of whipped puppies waiting until their master is ready to make up to them.

Even if you don't agree, suppose that the foregoing evils are true. What are we going to do about it? Should we let it go, or should we stop sports for a year and then make a clean beginning? I believe that something must be done, but I doubt if it needs to be as drastic as the second proposal. Here are my suggestions as to what needs to be done. First, we should de-emphasize our varsity teams. Our whole set up in each sport revolves around the varsity teams. Should that be so? Won't the school be here if the varsity system was dis-

(Continued on Page 2)



CHAMPS!

Reading from left to right, these boys were on the team. Front row: Fred Leighton, John Wambach, Ashton Talbot, Brooke Wade, David Dickinson, Mervyn Piersol. Second row: Louis Sergely, Fernley Murray, Steve Lucas, Ray Brobst, Melvin Painter, Warren Houck, Billy Bedi. Back row: Harry Ireson, Harvey Painter, Leonard Noble.

The ORE MINE and Warwick High School salute the boys who brought to Warwick the first championship in eleven years. The boys on the soccer squad have shown us of what they are made. They are not the kind who quit as soon as the other team got the lead, but forged ahead to win, despite all odds. These boys showed real school spirit, the kind that should be shown by everyone, and not only themselves. Once again, boys, we wish to congratulate you on your fine showing. You have what it takes.

OUR YOUNGER PEOPLE

The little people in First Grade have learned to match pictures, words, colors, phrases, and sentences. They are reading from Primers and are also learning to follow simple directions which require reading.

The Second Grade, with an enrolment of twenty-five, has been divided into two groups. They are learning to spend more time in silent reading and to think about the content of the reading material. Vocabulary suitable to the unit which they are reading is introduced at the beginning of a new unit and extra reading material is built around this vocabulary. This is done in an effort to encourage the readers to recognize what they have learned, and also to promote a desire to read widely on different things. They are also learning that reading serves many purposes, such as to learn something they wish to know, to answer questions, and that

(Continued on Page 4)

ATHLETICS

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Here we are again, but this time we have the championship! Yes, we won the cup! Here's how we did it.

On October 18 we played Honey Brook on our own field, and after an eventless game, set them back, 4-0.

On October 25 we traveled to Morgantown determined not to let them throw a wrench in the works. They didn't, and consequently a 3-1 score.

Our hardest and most important game came on October 25, when we entertained Cochranville. It looked like we were headed for a 1-1 tie, but Pettit headed the ball in front of the goal and Dickinson kicked it through, making a 2-1 victory.

The Alumni came around on October 31 looking for an easy victory, but found otherwise. After the smoke cleared from the field, the scoreboard showed a 4-1 score in our favor.

The Junior-Hi has been doing rather well for itself also. They won the Junior-Hi championship of Northern Chester County for the second straight year.

They traveled to South Coventry on October 31 and beat them by the same score as the previous game, 4-0.

On November 7 they played Amityville at home. The score, 7-0, will tell you that this game was a walkaway. Swartz led the scoring with five goals.

They then played at East Coventry. This was an important game, since it meant the championship of Northern Chester County. Although the boys played their best, they had to be satisfied with a 1-1 tie, but won the title.

West Goshen came here for the game to decide the championship of all Chester County. Although we had the rooting section behind us, Warwick was defeated, 3-2.

Senior Soccer League Standings

	WINS	DEFEATS	TIES
Warwick	7	0	1
Cochranville	6	1	1
New Holland	6	1	1
Caernarvon	1	5	2
Honey Brook	0	7	1

With the closing of the soccer season we swung into basketball. If the boys put their hearts into the game, Mr. Smith should be able to round out a snappy squad from the following group: Brook Wade, Ash Talbot, Steve Lucas, Dave Dickinson, Paul College, Fred Leighton, Ken Placido, Hervey Painter.

(Continued on Page 3)

Glory to God in the Highest
and on

Earth, Peace, Good Will to Men

Ore Mine Staff

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ELWOOD F. BAYER

THINK ABOUT THIS

One today is worth two tomorrows.
B. Franklin

IS IT RIGHT?

(Continued from Page 1)

mantled? Couldn't we allow different teams to practice each week, so many more people would have a chance to play. Intra-murals are good ideas if each team would change its line-up for every game. Holding practices for more than one game at a time is my third and final suggestion.

If sports don't fulfill their purpose at school, what about inter-scholastic sports? If inter-scholastic sports fall as far short of their purpose as practices do, it looks bad for the school. I'm afraid that this is the case. Players like nothing better than breaking rules. Perhaps it's lucky there are so few rules in soccer. The other fault is man's inherited instincts. Who can deny that in a game you like nothing better than to do some bloody deed.

Now you know. But what happens next? Very little can be done until we start to get some real civilization. Until that time, here is a problem facing us. Let's see what we can do about it.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Dec. 10—Movies. "The Life of Franz Schubert."
Dec. 17—Assembly. Seventh Grade and the orchestra.
Dec. 24—Christmas Carol service and assembly by Senior Class.
Dec. 24—Christmas vacation begins. 3:00 P. M.
Jan. 2—Christmas vacation ends. 9:00 A. M.
Jan. 7—Basketball, North Coventry.
Jan. 10—P. T. A.
Jan. 14—Assembly. Junior Class.
Jan. 14—Basketball, Cochranville.
Jan. 21—Basketball, Morgantown.
Jan. 28—West Pottsgrove.

A NEW THOUGHT

We are desirous of starting a student's forum in which we give everyone a chance to express himself on matters of particular interest to our readers. You need not sign your name nor do we guarantee to publish any or all letters received. We want brief, unbiased, well written, non-libelous statements. If possible we plan to publish one or two of the best of these each issue. We live in a democracy; we have freedom of the press; let's use it.

THANKS!

Every year certain people and organizations do voluntary work for the benefit of the school which, as a rule, goes unnoticed and unrewarded. We hereby submit the following for "Honorable Mention" with all due thanks:

The P. T. A. for supplying so bountifully the magazines for the school library.

The Alumni Society and the P. T. A. for proposing to buy a new stove for the Home Economics Department.

Miss Liggett and Mr. Bayer for taking charge of the ticket sale. Mr. Reiff for providing the movies. Mr. Smith and Mr. Jackson for acting as door clerks, and Miss Blackwell for taking charge of the refreshments at the Athletic Council Benefit.

All those who used their cars to transport hockey and soccer teams to and from games. Also those who have transported Home Economics and Agriculture Classes on expeditions.

Mrs. Hendrycy for contributing her poems to the ORE MINE.

"Tink" Wynn for his willing cooperation at all times, and for always meeting every situation with a smile.

Mr. Bayer for sponsoring the Senior Class Festival and for making such a success of it.

Mr. Reiff for sponsoring the Halloween Ball, Miss Whiteman for providing the entertainment, and Miss Blackwell for assisting with the refreshments at said Ball.

Those faithful souls who see that the school flag is flown whenever proper to do so.

A CHRISTMAS QUESTION

Is not the message that we need

The prayer at Christmas time to plead,

That Christ, reborn, may ever be

In home, in school, in industry?

There is no hope for all this strife

Save as His Spirit enters life,

Brings peace and joy to every heart

Reigns o'er an earth of Heaven a part.

REV. FRANK A. REED

WANTED!

Dear Santa:

Please send me:

Ry-Krisp—Ruth Musser.

Mickey Mouse tooth brush—"Willie" Pettit.

Peroxide—Lowell Kratz.

Gene Autry Cap Pistol—Ed Hendrycy.

A big Christmas dinner—Steve Lucas.

Another big dinner—Ray Brobst.

Two weeks' vacation—May Whitman.

"Little Wonder Reducing Pills"—Helen Tholan.

"Jim Dandy" curling iron—Clarence B. Wade.

A new Kaywoodie—Nathan Hughes.

A megaphone—Gordon Schwartz.

A sword—"General" Painter.

A Maxim Silencer—Mary Myers.

A hair cut—Arthur Simmers.

A false tooth—Bill Badnaruk.

Hedy Lamarr—Steve Lucas.

How to make love in ten easy lessons—Claire McAfee.

Six lessons from Madame Lazonga—Ashton Talbot.

A new "Chevy"—Elsie Dilliplane.

A Camel (a carton)—Donald Silknitter.

A butterfly net—Leonard Kerney.

A peanut vending stand—Shelia Corcoran and Catherine Geunes.

A pair of stilts—Doris Law.

A new whistle—Mr. Bayer.

A chain for my glasses—Harry Wynn.

Only ten packs of gum apiece—Mary Demediuk, Elsie Dilliplane, and Suzanne Keay.

A good basketball team—Mr. Smith.

A date book—George James.

A big stick—Miss Blackwell.

An airplane—Mr. Jackson.

A new staff—The Editor.

A secretary—Billy Wharton.

Some more chemistry equipment—Bill Pettit.

A complete science notebook—Harold McAfee.

An easy chair—Roy Wunderlich.

A bottle of invisible ink—Jake P.

Developer for the same—Catherine G.

Some Wilbur "Buds"—Peggy Raser.

More algebra knowledge—Leonard Kerney.

A stocking filled with ambition—Charles Loomis.

A ring like my sister's—Geraldine Laver.

A new car—Miss Whiteman.

A correspondence course in chemistry—Roy Wilson.

A Blond—Ash Talbot.

A girl friend—Melvin Painter.

One whole day of complete idleness—Mrs. Orrs.

A set of overload springs—Roy Wunderlich.

A helper once in a while—Mrs. Houck.

A decent driveway—The School.

A Lone Ranger Play Suit—Harold Smith.

Little Hercules DeLux Coaster Wagon—Harold Dunlap.

(Continued on Page 3)



The soccer team, the hockey team, and the ORE MINE staff finally had their pictures taken after dilly-dallying a whole week until the rain was kind enough to stop.

Room Four and the hall were gaily decorated with posters advertising the advantages of reading during book week.

We discovered that two girls had loud voices when, under hypnotic spells, they yelled, "Peanuts and candy."

Who said it couldn't be done? The hypnotist certainly proved that people could be put to sleep. Wasn't Verna Richards asleep, Mr. Jackson?

For a good laugh read some of the cartoons which appear on the bulletin board in Room One.

A half day was added to the Thanksgiving vacation. This was due to the cooperation of the students in making the Athletic Council Benefit a success.

There are some 180 families represented in Warwick. Of these, 103 have subscribed to the ORE MINE. Have YOU?

Don't think anyone is crazy if you see him going around with a book in his hand and reciting. He is only memorizing quotations from Shakespeare.

A list containing the names of people having library books overdue was placed on the bulletin board recently. Steve Lucas took the prize with one a month overdue. Can't you read a book faster than that, Steve?

Was Mr. Bayer surprised when he finally succeeded in getting Donald Silknitter to recite a quotation.

This column wonders why certain Junior boys are afraid to enter Room Four when Mr. Bayer is in there.

Some boys must have had plenty of Thanksgiving. Several added the 21st to their regular vacations.

Can anyone inform us of the proper identity of Yehoudi, the third bust in Room Two? Shakespeare and Lincoln are two, but the identity of the third remains a mystery.

What "wise guy" conceived the idea of putting a hat and a necktie on the aforementioned bust of Abraham Lincoln?

For our own satisfaction we would like to know what made Nathan Hughes' face turn the color of a red ear of corn in Agriculture Class.

We wish to call to the attention of the public the generosity of P. T. A. When it had only thirty-nine dollars in its treasury, it voted to spend fifty dollars for the benefit of the school.

CHRISTMAS AT SCHOOL

Christmas is being well celebrated at school this year. In accordance with the established custom, the annual, and distinctly unique, Christmas Carol service will be held on Tuesday morning, December 24th. Each of the singing organizations, from the First Grade Chorus to the Senior Chorus, will take its turn in singing carols in the hall.

Later in the day several assemblies will be held. The high school assembly, to be held in the auditorium, will be in charge of the Senior Class.

The Fifth and Sixth Grades are holding their assembly on December 23rd, at 1:00 o'clock. Richard Boens is in full charge of the program. A play, "The Christmas Mixup," will be presented by Bull Dampman, Evelyn Phengar, Mary Houck, and Rholand Lloyd. Along with this, many recitations and dialogues will be presented. At the conclusion of the assembly they are going to have a party to which all their parents are invited.

The first four grades are having a combined assembly. First Grade is going to present a play, "The Heart of Gold," centered about wreaths, Christmas favors, and Christmas trees. The Second Grade's play, "Santa's Family," deals with the Holy Birth. Third and Fourth Grades have planned several interesting and worthwhile plays, among which are "Santa Teaches a Lesson," "Santa's Dilemma," and "Christmas Candles." All this is in addition to recitations. This program will be given in Room Six which is being decorated especially for the occasion. One of the special decorations is a Diorama, built by Third Grade in connection with their study of the Christmas story.

To add to the festive occasion each room is being suitably decorated. We invite you to come to see our handiwork, and to see what your children are doing for Christmas.

WANTED!

(Continued from Page 2)

- A parking lot—Anne Geunes.
- A short route to Chestnut Hill—Davis Loomis.
- A good Geometry class—Miss Liggett.
- Good First Year Latin translation — Violet Dampman.
- A new thumb—Paul Colledge.
- A half ton of cosmetics—Hazel Elliot.
- Boots and saddle—Ronald Wynn.
- An alarm clock—Ninth Grade civics class.
- A kiddie-kar to get to school on time—Morna Keay.
- A rattle—Lucian Hendricks.
- A purse to keep my loose change in—Louise Pierce.
- A large bag of candy—LaRue Ireson.
- A pair of ear muffs—Eugene Linton.
- Bright red lipstick—Jean Brown.
- A case of chewing gum—Violet Dampman.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL BENEFIT

As each year draws to its close, there comes an affair eagerly awaited by young and old—the Athletic Council's Benefit Show. This event in the past has always produced entertainment of a startling and interesting nature. Nor did it fail us this year, for most of us were entertained in a very novel way for one and a half hours by Mr. David K. Ernst, Hynotist.

Using members of our student body as assistants, or should I say subjects, Mr. Ernst proved that people are not what they seem. Some of our friends, while under his spell, turned out to be peanut vendors, some were graceful dancers, some entomologists, some sleeping beauties, some pain wracked semi-invalids, others just stuck fast to chairs.

This hour and one half was followed by an hour of movies (thanks to the Mr. Reiffs) which everyone enjoyed.

We feel that a word of explanation concerning the use of the funds derived from the show would not go amiss. When we finished our soccer season the treasury contained less than a dollar. The soccer uniforms were to be laundered, basketball suits were to be procured for our boys, referees would have to be paid, softball and hardball are in the offing, and so goes the story.

You see, we really do need your assistance and appreciate your fine support. Truly, we thank you.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lou Seregely, Mervin Piersol, Lowell Kratz, Warren Houck, Harry Ireson, Leonard Noble, Lester Orrs, Bill Patrick, Bill Bedi, and Laurence Bailly.

The schedule as far as completed is:

- Dec. 16—Birdsboro J.V.
- Dec. 18—Pottstown Jr. High
- Jan. 7—North Coventry
- Jan. 14—Cochranville
- *Jan. 21—Morgantown
- Jan. 28—West Pottsgrove.
- *Feb. 4—North Coventry
- *Feb. 7—Cochranville
- Feb. 11—Morgantown
- *Feb. 26—West Pottsgrove
- Feb. 28—Terre Hill

* Denotes home games.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Hockey season was still in full swing. Our fourth game was played at West Pottsgrove. We had defeated them on October 8, to the tune of 2-1, so we went to try it again. After a hard struggle, resulting in some sore legs, the score stood at 1-1. Incidentally, this game had been postponed on account of rain.

Our last venture in inter-scholastic hockey was at North Coventry. We were twice defeated by Norco, so the team was all the more anxious to win.

WHIMPY'S COLUMN

Hiyah folks:

My conscience has been bothering me about the error of my ways. Over the summer I decided to turn over a new leaf. I'll try to make amends in this column.

I was wandering around the other day and it suddenly occurred to me to ask what was going on around the school I have neglected. Since I'd been asleep most of the time I didn't know what had been happening, so I set out on a tour of discovery.

Upon inquiry I discovered that the school is divided into different departments. They are the science department, the English department, the social science (history to me) department, the mathematics department, the Home Economics department, the Vocational Agriculture department, and the music department. These departments are headed by Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Bayer, Mr. Reiff, Miss Liggett, Miss Blackwell, Mr. Jackson, and Miss Whiteman, respectively.

Strange as it seems, each department is doing interesting things which few people outside of the immediate classes know. In the next few paragraphs, I shall attempt to present some of these features. (Ain't you surprised I can write stuff like this?)

When I walked into Room Two, I saw a box full of bright cardboard figures on the desk. Miss Liggett said that these were the work of her solid geometry class. They were model solids used by the class to illustrate the problems the class is doing. Plane geometry work is also on display. The class has used its knowledge of geometric principles to draw designs. These designs have been colored and are displayed on the bulletin board of Room Two. Going classical, ain't I?

In social science, the civics class believes in keeping up with the world. To help them do this, they are getting a newspaper, *Current Events*. They use these in a class discussion. Mr. Reiff keeps his other classes reading newspapers in an attempt to arouse interest in world affairs. The P. O. D. class hopes to attend a real jury trial in order to gain first hand experience. In addition, they report on magazine readings and listen to a radio broadcast on current problems once each week.

In the science department I found my old enemy, Professor, striving valiantly to get the students to think. The three courses being given this year are general science, biology, and chemistry. Right now general science is dealing with fuels and their relation to our life. This problem is being studied from two different angles; the problem of producing heat, and the using of food to produce energy. I'm always ready for anything in connection with food. Biology is dealing with fruits and seeds, while

the chemistry class is experimenting with a family called the halogens. Due to my pursuit of life, love, and women, I don't know exactly what they are, but I believe it is that group of elements including chlorine and iodine.

Since the Home Economics department was covered so completely in last issue's article, I couldn't find anything more of interest there. In Music, Miss Whiteman is concentrating on harmony. She is really working from First Grade on up. In Eighth Grade, three part harmony is being taught. However, it is not put into practice until Ninth Grade because of the boys' voices changing. We are glad that we are now being taught this. Formerly it was entirely lacking here while it was being emphasized in other schools.

Most of us in school think of English as a necessary evil. This is not the case. It is necessary, and very interesting, as a few examples will show.

One of the English activities which proves it was Book Week, celebrated this year from November 10 to 17. This year, instead of having things planned for us to do we were allowed to plan our own contributions. Some conducted games based on books, characters, authors, etc. Some had quiz programs, some told the history of book week or processes connected with books, some reviewed new books, some took us on literary journeys, and still others prepared posters, many of which told a real story. Would it not be fine if this interest in books would carry over to the development of more home libraries and a better school library. Then we could say with the Duke in "The Tempest"

"Knowing I loved my books he furnished me

From mine own library with volumes that

I prize above my dukedom."

There. I bet you didn't know I could spout Shakespeare.

Another event that with all probability will prove interesting is the trip planned for the Seniors as a culmination to the work on the drama. On December 29 a party of thirty-two will motor to Hedgerow Theater to witness the presentation of Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By."

To prove that it is necessary we can consider the matter of letter writing. We all write letters once in a while—I believe that is what I'm doing now—so we ought to do it well. Our English teachers have standard forms, punctuation, and requirements of both the business and friendly letter as far as our school is concerned. This will make it easier and more interesting for us, I hope!

Well, I must be off.

Your friend,

J. WELLINGTON WHIMPY

A STUDENT'S DIARY

- Oct. 21—Was still being threatened for last issue's column.
- Oct. 23—Told Mr. Reiff that Julius Caesar was a famous Roman umpire.
- Oct. 24—Heard that a boy's aim was not so good in Room Four.
- Oct. 26—Tholan's big night.
- Oct. 28—Who is this Johnny that talks about?
- Oct. 29—Heard about much pre-Hallowe'en preparation.
- Oct. 30—Mr. Montgomery learned that acids are tested with "witness" paper.
- Oct. 31—Who was parked in that Ford coupe near Union School?
- Nov. 1—How did that no-parking sign get in the school parking place?
- Nov. 4—The Juniors had a good laugh. The bust of Abraham Lincoln was decorated at noon with a hat and necktie.
- Nov. 7—Found a note addressed to "Dearest Billy" from "Arville." Interesting reading, too.
- Nov. 12—Had a good excuse for being late. I stopped long enough to eat breakfast.
- Nov. 14—What made everyone keep quiet in Music class today? I must be slipping for I miss scarcely anything.
- Nov. 15—The Juniors managed to tie the score in a soccer game with certain overgrown members of the human race.
- Nov. 18—Volunteered to be hypnotized. Mr. Montgomery didn't even offer me consolation. Probably thinks I am in a hypnotic stage most of the time anyway.
- Nov. 19—What an assembly!
- Nov. 21—So much chatter it isn't any wonder we need a hypnotist.
- Nov. 22—Is Verna still hypnotized?
- Nov. 25—Miss Liggett discovered that Wade is a good entertainer.
- Nov. 26—Everyone was walking around in stockinged feet and with their tongues hanging out. No, not mad, just a medical examination.
- Nov. 27—Hurray!! Thanksgiving vacation.
- Dec. 2—Oh shucks! I knew we would have to come back.
- Dec. 3—Since when was stomach spelled "stomic?"
- Dec. 5—Initiation Day for the Freshmen. First snow of any depth on a school day.

ALUMNI NEWS

Jack Fries, after having worked for the French Creek Merchandise Company for a number of years, accepted a position with Nottle Auto Supply Company of Pottstown.

Virginia Garvine, Class of 1940, was operated on for appendicitis at the West Chester Hospital.

Josephine Miller, '34, who is a nurse in Indiana, visited in Warwick.

Katherine Rivers, '35, is teaching in Upper Uwchland Township.

George Milns, of the Class of '35, is teaching in West Goshen Consolidated School.

Harold Klinger is a teacher of Vocational Agriculture in Souderton.

Eleanor Badnaruk, Class of '39, accepted a position with Lit Brothers in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer are now making their home in Stowe.

OUR YOUNGER PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

they may read things "just for fun."

Grades Three and Four are carrying out a very extensive Reading program this year. The work has been organized according to the individual need of the child. The plan has proved to be very effective. The correlation of English and Spelling with each Reading unit has made it very helpful and interesting to the child. Both grades find dictionary studies a great help to extensive reading. This allows the child to reach out to the great field of reference books where he may expand the ideas presented in a narrower course of study.

Our Third Grade pupils have the opportunity of reading eight reading books plus the many library books to which we are adding new material each year.

In Fourth Grade where variety is most desirable in extension reading material, we have twenty-five different additional reading books for unit work along with some very fine workbooks in reading and many library books through which pupils are able to expand their ideas.

With this material we hope to broaden the reading interests of the pupils, to stimulate a desire to read widely in varied fields, to cultivate an appreciation for good stories and to enrich the cultural background of these pupils.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 3)

The fast and furious game resulted in a 2-1 win. This gave the team a .500 average. In five games Warwick won twice, tied once, and lost twice.

After the season closed, we indulged in intra-class hockey. The only thing it proved, despite a few petty quarrels, was that the girls are all good sports. And so, good-bye to hockey for this year.

On December 3 we started basketball. Thirty-five girls came out to play, and it was quite a problem for the coach to decide who should be retained. After a week's practice, however, seventeen girls were informed that they, by demonstrating their ability, had a chance to make the team. They are Dorothy and Louise Pierce, Thelma Yoder, Helen Tholan, Sara Sheeler, Ann and Catherine Geunes, Mary Demediuk, Hazel Wynn, Mildred Wynn, Geraldine Laver, Geraldine Leighton, Iva Brobst, Verna Richards, Miriam Silknitter, Marna Keay, Magdaline Helfrick.

We are in a league consisting of Morgantown, Cochranville, and Warwick. Our hopes and ambitions are high so watch us play with all we have. Our schedule follows:

Jan. 14—Cochranville

*Jan. 21—Morgantown

Jan. 24—North Coventry

*Feb. 7—Cochranville

Feb. 11—Morgantown

*Feb. 28—North Coventry

* Denotes home games.

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Thanks to Miss Whiteman, Room One has a fresh bunch of flowers every day.

Hendrycy must have been terribly hungry in Chemistry class. He ate several of the afore-mentioned flowers.

Steve Lucas learned a very disheartening fact. Mr. Montgomery stated that one way to check a cold was to avoid overeating.

We would like to call the students' attention to the geometric designs appearing in Room Two.

The Sophomores followed Mr. Montgomery's instructions by getting up and going outside to clear the cobwebs from their brains. We have begun to wonder if it wasn't to get the bats out of their belfries.

The students had the pleasure of hearing President Roosevelt's message to Congress.

This column has been informed that the third bust in Room Two, which we affectionately dubbed Yehoudi, is in reality a bust of Dante. At present the three busts in Room Two comprise all of Warwick's statuary hall. Surely there are more than three famous men who deserve to be hung in school.

Mr. Montgomery has found a new way of punishing students. He makes them stand in excellent posture. It's really torture, isn't it, Latin class?

The Christmas tree in Room Two was very unique. In place of decorations, it was trimmed with geometric figures.

A series of pertinent mottoes have been appearing in Room One. Have you seen them?

Students from East Nantmeal hold the record for not having English assignments completed.

Home Economics students have a "Quiz Kids" program to learn new home-making hints.

Have you seen the model of a Colonial village which is on display in Mr. Smith's room?

Recently a magazine sale was held by the Athletic Council with the cooperation of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company.

A beautiful picture has been given to the school by John Noble.

A visitor to Room One was hit when

(Continued on Page 3)

CURRICULAR NEWS

Science

The General Science class has been studying water and its use to man. The question confronting the class at the present time is: "Are there artesian wells?" The central theme in the water unit will be how we may aid in keeping it pure.

The Biology class has been studying flowerless plants which include schizosaccharomycetaceae, pleurococcus, streptococcus, lichens, algae, fungi, ferns, mosses, and liverworts.

The Chemistry class has been studying nitrogen and its uses to man. In it we covered everything from T. N. T. to fertilizer.

Home Economics

All the home economics students have taken a short course in personal care. This course included manicuring and the care of the hair.

Students from seventh grade have done darning, patching, and hemming in the line of sewing. They also took a short course in house cleaning and put their knowledge into practice by cleaning such things as the bookcases around school.

The eighth graders have spent all their time in planning, preparing, and serving meals. To finish this course they planned, prepared, and served a lunch.

Ninth grade girls have patched and darned. Besides this they have made new school clothes and have studied the sewing machine.

Tenth grade students have studied social customs and etiquette, which they demonstrated.

Junior and Senior students took a course in the well dressed person and on the inviting home. In connection with the latter course, the girls studied types of furniture, rugs, and wall paper which fit to make an attractive room.

Over three-fourths of the students have learned to knit. Some have also learned to weave and crochet. Many of the girls applied their skill to make their Christmas gifts. Students from grades eight, eleven, and twelve made Christmas candy. Each teacher in the school received a half-pound box of this candy.

F. F. A. Activities

The Future Farmers of America of Warwick had the pleasure of attending the Pennsylvania Farm Show held in January. A few of the boys had exhibits in the show. They were Hervey

(Continued on Page 3)

ATHLETICS

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Br-r-r! Although we nearly freeze at the basketball court, we still go over every noon to do our bit and keep our blood in circulation by passing the ball around, running through a few formations, and having a few scrimmages.

We thought we would be in full swing much sooner, for our first game was scheduled for January 14 with Cochranville. However, due to illness in the Cochranville squad, it was postponed until a later date, and after being all pepped up, we had to go back to routine practice for a few days.

On January 21 we played our first game with Morgantown, our bitterest foe. The referee thought we were playing football on the floor instead of basketball. After a hard struggle we defeated them by an 18-10 score.

Our next game was with North Coventry on Tuesday, January 28. Although we put up a bitter struggle, we bowed 29-21.

We traveled to Cochranville on Friday, January 31. As this was a league game, we wanted to win, so with victory in each player's mind we came out victorious 22-9.

On Tuesday, February 4 we ventured to Parksburg. All the players who were able to go had a chance to play part of the game. Although this wasn't a league game, we defeated them 59-9.

Thus far we have a total of nine games scheduled for the season.

(Continued on Page 3)

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Jan. 28—Assembly, Grade 10.
Gosh! First semester report.
Basketball, West Pottsgrove.
- Jan. 30—Parent-Teacher Conference.
- Jan. 31—Basketball, Cochranville.
- Feb. 4—Basketball, Central A. C.
- Feb. 6—Basketball, Cochranville.
- Feb. 11—Assembly, Grade 8.
Basketball, Morgantown.
- Feb. 14—P.-T. A.
Basketball, Royersford.
- Feb. 18—Assembly, Ninth Grade.
Basketball, Boyertown.
- Feb. 21—Basketball, Central A. C.
- Feb. 25—Basketball, West Pottsgrove.
- Feb. 26—Movies.
- Feb. 28—Basketball, Terre Hill.
- Mar. 3—Do we play intra-mural basketball?
End of fourth period.
- Mar. 20-21—Class Play.

TEACHER RETIRES

B. Frank Milns, teacher in the Warwick township schools for a period of thirty-two and one-half years, retired from active teaching duties on January 31.

Mr. Milns graduated from West Chester State Teachers College, then a State Normal School, in 1898. In the fall of that year he began his career as a teacher in the Grove school, a one-room structure, where he as a child received most of his elementary school education.



B. Frank Milns

After three years of teaching in Grove school, followed by one year each in the Knauertown and St. Mary's schools, he relinquished the teaching profession in 1902 to accept a clerical position in Cramp's Ship Yard in Philadelphia. He held this position until 1912, when he returned to Warwick township and again resumed the position of teacher in the Grove school. He remained in this position until 1917.

Again he left the teaching field for a short time. During this period, however, for a part of one term he taught in the Harmonyville school as a substitute teacher.

In 1919, Mr. Milns returned to the teaching profession in the Grove school where he remained continuously until 1930. That year the schools of the township were consolidated, so he came into the new school as instructor of sixth grade and of art in the Junior High School. He remained in the Consolidated School until his retirement, but during the latter years of his career confined his teaching to the Junior High School field.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ore Mine Staff

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THINK ABOUT THIS
*School is not
preparation for life,
it is life itself.*

FROM THE OTHER SIDE

There seems to be one subject at which every editor of the ORE MINE takes a crack. The subject is the bleacher sportsmen around here. All of the previous editorials on the subject have been from one side, so I'll present the opposite side.

Most criticism of bleacher sportsmen comes from the athletes, those coaching or directly interested in the players. Everyone is more or less conceited, even athletes, so when anyone criticizes them they naturally resent it. The criticisms of non-players are bitterly denounced. But isn't it a fact that the ability to take criticism is the mark of mental maturity? And isn't it just possible that "some" of that criticism might be justified?

Of course there is no excuse for anyone to offer destructive criticism, just to criticize or differ, but there is also no reason to resent constructive criticism.

It is usually hard for anyone to realize that criticism of themselves is merited, but it is also seldom that that person is perfect. Criticism is one of the surest aids to anyone striving for perfection.

If this resentful cry of "bleacher sportsmen" was limited to athletics it wouldn't do any more than to give rise to an occasional editorial. However, those who resent "bleacher sportsmen" in sports carry resentment into other activities. *Let's grow mentally!*

TEACHER RETIRES

(Continued from Page 1)

It is with deep regrets that we say good-by to Mr. Milns as a teacher. But we know we express the wishes of the student body, past and present, when we say best of luck and may you enjoy such peace, joy, and respect as thirty-two and one-half years of serving youth entitles you.

OBITUARY

We regret to announce that one of our fond ideas has died from lack of support. Last issue we announced a Reader's Forum to be conducted in this space. Up to the time that the ORE MINE went to press, not a single letter or opinion had been received.

Two conclusions can be drawn from this. Either no one has any comments to make or else they are unable to express them in a form suitable for print.

Since we are so fond of our idea, we shall make one effort to resurrect it. Please give or address all communications to the Editor. The rules given last issue still apply.

THRU' FEBRUARY SNOW

*Above the snow a periwinkle blinks,
A bright blue saucy eye,
A cardinal in scarlet coat goes strut-
ting by.*

*Behind him walks his sober wife with
mein sedate*

*To where a bit of emerald grass shows
near the gate.*

*A dozen shy young quail, brown wings
aflurry,*

*Like twelve old maiden ladies in a
hurry,*

*Are searching near the red barberry's
root,*

*For scattered ruby seeds, earth's
precious loot.*

*The tallest pussy willows wear their
silver hoods*

*And there's a blue bird singing some-
where in the woods.*

*Some morning soon, I'll wake and
hear a robin.*

MARIE MALBURG HENDRYCY

MOTTOES

In our voluminous reading we have noted innumerable passages which would make appropriate mottoes for various personages around school. We have connotated what we believe to be the choicest and present them with all due apologies.

Half a loaf is better than no rest at all—Ashton Talbot.

No squat, no stoop, no squint—Roy Wunderlich.

Thou art to me a delicious torment—S. Keay to S. Lucas.

The lion is not so fierce as painted—Gordon Schwartz.

Nature admits no lie—Otto Miller.

Mad as a March Hare—Donald Robinson.

Love me, love my dog—Marion Jones.

A bold, bad man—Francis Noble.

Entire affection hateth nicer hands—Catherine Geunes.

A rose is sweeter in the bud than in full bloom—Peggy Raser.

Comparisons are odious—Quentin Downing.

The cunning living of—Bill Duncan.

(Continued on Page 4)

ASSEMBLIES

The assembly of December 10 consisted of movies presented by the Philadelphia Electric Company. The main feature was a full length picture, "The Life of Franz Schubert." In addition, a short comedy and a Christmas story were also shown.

On December 17 the assembly was begun with several selections well rendered by the orchestra. Following this, the seventh grade contributed several plays.

Following the opening exercises on December 24, the annual Christmas Carol service was presented. The assembly which immediately followed was in charge of the Seniors. Feature of the program was a pageant of the Nativity.

Mr. Holman, representative of the Crowell Publishing Company took charge of the assembly of January 7. (Continued on Page 3)

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

I hereby resolve:

Not to get my Irish up—Miss Whiteman.

To buy bobby pins—Elsie Dilliplane and Suzanne Keay.

To join the Elverson Fire Company—Bill Badnuruk.

To fill the day with rest, sleep and relaxation, broken only by occasional naps—Roy Wunderlich.

Not to sacrifice any more chewing gum for the cause of science—Ashton Talbot.

Not to kick Bill Pettit's shins—Bill Porter.

Not to overindulge—Steve Lucas.

Ditto—Ray Brobst.

Not to go to Pottstown more than seven nights per week—Lowell Kratz.

Not to tell any jokes (?) in English class—Mr. Bayer.

To take up no more than half of History class telling war news—Bill Pettit.

Also, to learn to be at least a good blacksmith—Pettit.

To volunteer in History class—Jean Garner.

To emulate Catherine Geunes — in some ways—Pearl Piersol.

To knit a sweater that fits me—Dotty Pierce.

To keep hoping the annex will be finished before our hair is grey—The students.

To keep my cigars well hidden—Nathan Hughes and Louis Seregely.

Not to write any more notes—Catherine Geunes.

Not to smoke any more (than I do)—Donald Silkknitter.

To make sure the next airplane I buy will leave the ground—Mr. Jackson.

Not to walk around with my nose in the air—Elsie Dilliplane.

To get a date with Geunes or bust—Kenneth Placido. (At the last report he hadn't "busted"—Ed.)

To kill each other the next time—Lucien Hendricks and Gordon Schwartz.

ALUMNI NEWS

Cupid has been very busy among our Alumni. Here are the weddings of the past few months:

Earl Fries and Alice Wynn, Class of '36, were married this summer.

Decault Christman was married to Naomi Trout.

George Bayer, '36, married Christine Snyder, Class of '37.

Edyth Houck was married to Robert Yerger.

Sara McCalicher was married to Harry Mock.

Hazel Bernard, '32, married Edwin Guthrie.

Harry Kaufman, Class of '36, was recently married to Fern Rock.

Edith Filman married Ralsten Adamson.

Thomas Sheeler, '27, married Katherine Burnish.

Horace Sheeler was married to Mary Gergens.

Three engagements were announced in January. They are that of LaRue Neiman, '39, and Ellsworth Moore; Roy Colledge, '36, to Margaret Kinsey, and Francis Kline to Donald Simmers, both of '36.

The following Alumni have been seen around the school recently: Carl Hofheinz, Paul Handwork, William Sheeler, Harold Klinger, LaRue Neiman, William Frame, Virginia Raser, Irene Painter, Donald Simmers, Raymond Latch, Ethel Sergery, Hazel Wilkens, Verna Orrs, Harry Symons, Pete Deme-duk, Grace Smith, Mike Badnuruk, Doris Wynn, Betty Kessler, Hanna Guest, Edwin Weikel, Pen Boens, and Francis Lucas.

Eleanor Jachowski, Class of '40, is working in Woolworth's in Pottstown.

Paul Painter, Class of 1937, has completed training in aviation mechanics and is now employed by Jacobs Aircraft Company, Pottstown.

Having received a Bachelor of Science degree from Penn State, Donald Simmers is now employed in the main laboratory of the Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

To try and keep away from Nantmeal Village—Silknitter, Wilson, and Loomis.

Not to miss more than five days a week—Jean Garner.

To find a new mildly profane expression—George Hartman.

To grow—Doris Law.

To improve my vocabulary—Helen Tholan.

To turn over a new leaf and be a boy (I'll leave it blank to see if better or worse goes there)—Bill Wharton.

To speak so I can be heard—Leroy Ayres.

To wait until next leap year—Piersol, Griffith, etc.

To keep out of everyone's way after this is printed—The Editor.

P.-T. A.

The December meeting of the P.-T. A. was opened by the president, Mrs. Reeve Noble, who conducted the business meeting. The speaker of the evening, Rev. Thompson, spoke on "The Christmas Story." The Boys' Clarinet Band of Reading provided an evening's unique entertainment. The boys' ages ranged from 8 to 15 years. A chorus of the School's little people gave much enjoyment to the audience. Refreshments were sold.

The January meeting was held on the tenth and was presided over by the president, Mrs. Noble. After a short business meeting, a message entitled "Killing is No Fun," distributed by the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, was read by Warren J. Houck, Jr. The String Quartet gave a group of selections, followed by several numbers sung by ten members of the Senior High School Chorus. Then Mr. Arthur Sigman of Elverson was introduced. For one hour he entertained with pictures of birds, flowers, and trips both East and West, commenting on them as he went along. Refreshments were sold by Mrs. Walter Orrs, Mrs. Wilfred Wilkens, and Mrs. Arthur Simmers.

The February meeting of P.-T. A. should prove very interesting as it is both Founder's Day observance and Boy Scout anniversary time. Mr. Harry Smith is chairman of the Founder's Day Committee and has procured a speaker for the occasion. Other details of the program have not yet been made public.

ASSEMBLIES

(Continued from Page 2)

The entire assembly was devoted to the organization of the annual magazine sale given to aid the Athletic Council funds.

The Junior Class presented the assembly of January 14. The beginning of the assembly was a pep meeting for the magazine sale. Then the Juniors took over, entertaining with plays and music.

Due to Mid-Years, there was no assembly for the twenty-first of January, so the next assembly was on the twenty-eighth. The program for this time was presented by Grade 10, who showed us what they could do in the way of entertaining.

CURRICULAR NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Painter, Thomas Guest, Leonard Noble, Donald Silknitter, and Paul Chonka. Prizes were received by Hervey Painter, who won second prize on his trio of chickens and Thomas Guest who won fifth prize on his potatoes.

On February 5 the Chapter initiated eight new members. These boys were received with warm boards and a hot branding iron.

The Chapter is now carrying on a co-operative seed selling project for the benefit of the community and itself.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Warwick without Mr. Milns?
Parents taking any time to visit the school?

Claire without his Peggy?
The serious (?) Seniors having a jam session?

The ORE MINE coming out on time?
Mr. Reiff giving cars away in Economics class?

Paul College scoring a field goal?
Miss Liggett chewing gum?
Edward Hendrycy acting human?
Melvin Painter getting a marriage license from Montgomery Ward?

Mr. Montgomery going to Stone's for a pearl necklace?

Jean Garner answering a Chemistry question?

Sara Sheeler getting her license from Pep Boys?

All the Juniors getting a passing grade in all subjects?

Elsie Dilliplane without chewing gum?

Donald Silknitter telling the truth?
Bill Badnuruk with a false tooth?

Steve Lucas not knowing a filthy joke?

Roy Wunderlich reducing?

Clarence B. Wade,

Jr., and Ken Placido getting a date with

Bill Pettit getting a date with Grace Gerhart?

Kenneth Painter with laryngitis?
Helen Tholan not using profanity?

Steve Lucas getting his library book back on time?

Harold Smith getting a size 4 shoe?

George James being home on Saturday night?

Davis Loomis having his English assignment complete?

Bill Badnuruk refusing a lift (with a Camel)?

Warwick cheer leaders cheering?

Miss Whiteman without her flowers?

Quentin Downing without a smart remark?

A basketball game in our new gym?

An assembly program that can be heard in the back of Room 3?

George James being interested in pottery when there is a young squaw around?

Verna Richards not being the life of the party?

Helen Tholan dancing?

Sheila Corcoran being quiet as a mouse?

The corners without Johnny and Hazel?

Dorothy Elliott without makeup?

History class without current events?

Tom Guest making the headlines?

The F. F. A. without initiation?

Fernly Murray being thrown out of the Farm Show by the cops?

Catherine Geunes being lost at the Farm Show?

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

Girls' Record

OPPONENTS	WHS	Opp.
Morgantown	18	10
N. Coventry	21	29
Cochranville	22	9
Parksburg	59	9

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The boys haven't been doing so bad for themselves this season. They started out with a 33-26 win over Linfield BC. These boys put up a game fight, but a Warwick surge plowed them under. The WHS JV's were defeated in the pre-lim, 16-15.

Next, we traveled to Birdsboro to meet their JV's. After a tight battle, featuring a poor exhibition of shooting, Warwick finally emerged the winner, 13-10.

Our big game came up on January 7 when we invaded North Coventry. This one went into overtime after the score was tied 12-12 at the final whistle.

In the overtime, Steve Lucas scored two field goals which gave Warwick a 16-

15 victory. Lucas was also high with 13 points. The JV's were beaten 26-16.

Warwick next entertained Morgantown in the "Pale-

stra." This was also an extra period tilt, with Dickinson's field goal breaking the tie and winning the game 25-24. The Warwick JV's defeated Morgantown JV's by a 21-14 score.

Laurel Lodge came around next, and found some stiff competition. The WHS varsity ran up a high score which gave the JV's a chance to strut their stuff also. The final score was 37-20.

Our next game took us to Pottstown, where we met West Pottsgrove. Although they may have been a jinx on other Warwick teams, the current took the game walking away, 53-15. Lucas, Talbot, and Wade scored 17, 16, and 12 points respectively. The Warwick JV's made it two straight by winning 26-12.

Warwick met Cochranville in the next tilt which also afforded little in the way of opposition, so Warwick emerged the winner by a 33-9 score. The Warwick JV's played marvelous basketball and shut out Cochranville JV's, 33-0.

A strong Central AC team of Pottstown came to our so-called "Palestra," and after a nip and tuck battle for the first three quarters, WHS finally pulled away and won 26-19. The JV's trampled the AC JV's 31-13.

WHS	OPPONENTS	
33	Linfield	26
13	Birdsboro JV	10
16	North Coventry	15
25	Morgantown	24
37	Laurel Lodge	20
53	West Pottsgrove	15
33	Cochranville	9
26	Central AC	19

FROM THE DISILLUSIONED

Is college life a lark? Being still in the secondary stage of your education, you are probably one of those who think it is. There are many pros and cons on this issue, however, which give rise to much controversy. In the opinion of the writer, who not so recently was one of the deluded himself, the life of a college student is by no means one of pleasure and unrestrained freedom, as is too often supposed.

Registration week is the initial insight into the severity and decisiveness of college discipline. It is at this period that the newly matriculated student often finds it necessary to investigate the thirty or more buildings of the modern university to ascertain in which ones his classes will be held. It is very seldom that more than two classes will be held in the same building, and, consequently, it is an indispensable asset to the student that he be thoroughly familiar with the entire campus.

One realizes for the first time his first responsibilities as an adult, when one has finally found his way about and actually starts attendance of classes. No longer is the "burning of midnight oil" just a myth. The student who desires to remain permanently in college must seriously and conscientiously devote all of his free time, which is quite limited, to the preparation of the next day's work.

From this, the conclusion can be drawn that since there is practically no freedom, the pleasures and relaxations are, therefore, quite limited.

It is not this writer's intention to discourage or curb the prospective college students, but on the contrary, it is his desire to state existing facts. Consequently, it is to the advantage of the high school student to know the facts and accordingly be prepared to face them!

The pros to this question can be more vividly presented, though without accurate and adequate authority, by further discussing it with your deluded high school acquaintances.

The above article was received in an anonymous letter, and being considered worthy of notice is herewith printed.—ED.

?

(Continued from Page 1)

a test tube exploded. Just goes to show what a good blacksmith can do.

After an inspection tour we are glad to be able to report that the new addition will be done in very few more months. We doubt if we will be able to play any basketball games in it this year, though.

We are proud to announce that the Warwick String Quartet has been upholding the school's name in the community. It has played at several neighboring churches, as well as the January P.-T. A.

A STUDENT'S DIARY

- Dec. 17—The moon affects the tide and the untied. Ain't it the truth.
- Dec. 18—"It is necessary to go to the 'choirs' for a warrant." Mary was awake in Civics today.
- Dec. 19—Home Ec. girls treated Professor to candy they made. I'm gonna be a principal too.
- Dec. 20—Delivered Mr. Jackson's Christmas gift from the Home Ec. girls.
- Dec. 23—Received my last Geometry assignment of the year, thank goodness.
- Dec. 24—Catherine Geunes got caught under the mistletoe again. Nice work, Talbot.
- Dec. 25 to Jan. 1—I ain't tellin'.
- Jan. 2—I bet I gained five pounds. My eyes must have deceived me.
- Jan. 3—Six Seniors still missing. Too much Christmas.
- Jan. 6—Read Cacky and Louis' love notes. Oh boy! What poets!
- Jan. 7—You measure gas by the gallon, or do you?
- Jan. 8—No, you don't. You measure gas by the cubic foot.
- Jan. 9—Hughes has changed again. Watch that stogie, Nathan.
- Jan. 10—"Judy" has a sound effect for every occasion, especially fifth period on Friday.
- Jan. 13—Brobat has reached the first stage of stopping smoking. He's stopped buying his own smokes.
- Jan. 14—What a relief! Donald Silknitter got all his coats, jackets, and sweaters off.
- Jan. 15—Walked out of Biology to chase the cobwebs out of my head. Oh yes, more than one girl likes a green Plymouth coupe.
- Jan. 16—Mr. Montgomery disturbed my day dreaming.
- Jan. 17—No one had Geometry done. Isn't that strange?
- Jan. 20—The day of judgment has arrived. Oh well, a 50 is better than a 5.
- Jan. 21—Bring on your tests, I'm ready (to flunk).
- Jan. 22—Still more misery.
- Jan. 27—Worry, worry, worry.
- Jan. 28—Cosh, golly, gee whiz. Why didn't I study?
- Feb. 3—Last of resolutions made about study and school work broken.

EXCHANGES

Several school papers have been exchanged for the ORE MINE this year. They are: *The Purple and Gold*, Athol High School; *Pottstown High News*, Pottstown Senior High School; *The Echo*, Pottstown Junior High School; *Red Lion Hilltop*, Red Lion; *Eastfrin*, Tredfrin-Eastown Senior High School, and the *Welshman*, Caernarvon High School.

MOTTOES

(Continued from Page 2)

- By hook or by crook—Warren Houck.
- I'll speak in a monstrous little voice—Gordon Schwartz.
- He doth nothing but talk of his horses—Len Noble.
- The Devil can cite scripture to suit his purpose—Harold Smith.
- All that glistens is not gold—Corbin Strock.
- I never knew so young a body with so old a head—Miss Whiteman.
- I will answer all things faithfully—Nathan Hughes.
- My pride fell with my fortunes—Elizabeth Frame.
- I will kill thee a hundred and fifty ways—Verna Richards.
- And thereby hangs a tale—Louis Sergely.
- Then come kias me sweet and 15—Anne Geunes.
- For courage mounteth with occasion—Jim Pyles.
- He will give the devil his due—William Wharton.
- Brain him with his lady's fan—Clifton Guest.
- Three misbegotten knaves in Chem. class—Pettit, Wilson, and
- I am not in the roll of common men—Otto Miller.
- A poor lone woman—Charlotte Hughes.
- Aye, every inch a king—Fred Leighton.
- No scandal about us, we hope—The W. P. A.
- It adds precious seeing to the eye—Jean Garner.
- I am slow of study—Lucien Hendricks.
- Better late than never—Paul Colledge.
- Hitch your wagon to a star—Elaie Dilliplane.
- Crime does not pay—Miss Blackwell.
- Tough, but oh so gentle—Brooke Wade.
- A bird in the hand is bad manners—Steve Lucas.
- The one with no rough edges—Helen Tholan.
- 'Tis now struck nine; get thee to bed—Basketball players.
- Bird thou never were—Ruth Musser.
- Give not sleep to thine eyes, nor slumber to thy eyelids (in class)—Mervyn Piersol.
- He shutteth his eyes to devise forward things; moving his lips he bringeth evil to pass—Donald Silknitter.
- For their hearts studieth destruction and their lips talk of mischief—..... and Smith.
- I'm just dyeing to be a blond—Lowell Kratz.
- I would give all my fame for a pot of ale and safety—Your Editor.

WHAT OUR ADVERTISERS OFFER

We of the ORE MINE staff feel that our advertisers have been unable to present a complete picture of their businesses. In an attempt to correct that we shall try to present a better case of individual advertisers at the rate of three or four per month.

Of course saving is a good habit. The Elverson National Bank realizes this so it caters to savings accounts, as well as offering safety deposit vault service and an efficient checking account system. It may prove of interest to know that this bank is entering its twenty-sixth year of service to its depositors.

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*Blow, blow, thou winter wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude—*

—But you are hard on our basketball teams when they have their pictures taken out of doors in this weather.

Well, Alumni, you play a good game of basketball, but you talk a better one. Just another case of old age being the real victor.

The aroma of food coming from the home ec. room certainly gives one an appetite. Many pupils are seen coming into room 4 with their mouths watering—and going away still the same.

People in the community had a chance to see what progress has been made on our new annex when a picture of the building appeared in the Pottstown Mercury.

Room 8 is making an interesting display of the manner of living of the Chinese.

The chemistry class is playing around with Plaster of Paris, and casting many objects. It was reported confidentially that Wade was "plastered" as one object.

An exhibition was given in room 8 by Caroline Frame on the art of rolling the eyes. You should have witnessed it.

It is reported that Steve Lucas is contemplating the possibility of joining the home ec. group. It's those aromas which are responsible.

A meeting of the assembly committee was held recently to plan for future assemblies.

The home ec. girls are planning teas to which the teachers are invited. I always did want to be a teacher, drat it!

Quotations from Shakespeare are "subject to change without notice" in English class. The latest is: "Romeo! Romeo! Where have you been?"—Garner.

The chemistry class made baking powder t'other day, and then presented it to the eighth grade home ec. class who used it in making biscuits. The biscuits in turn were presented to the chem. class who ate them.

Should anyone imagine that pupils are playing "hooky" in the afternoon, well you please tell them we have had our

(Continued on Page 4)

MARCH 20-21

Warwick Senior class will again ring the bell with their annual Senior Class Play entitled "The Kissing Link." This is a novel and unusual farce filled with fast and furious action. Penelope Link yearns to become an author, but the editors write that her love scenes are artificial. She immediately decides to find some way to give emotional depth to her scenes and decides that she will have to kiss every man on the place. Into the scene comes a rich spinster who is an implacable foe of kissing and tries to persuade everyone to adopt a scheme of head bumping instead. Aunt Ada, a diamond in the rough, who has been marrying and burying cowboys all her life arrives on the scene and when someone steals a valuable diamond ring, then there are enough complications to keep any audience on the edge of their respective seats wondering what is coming next, and at the same time holding their sides in a mirthquake of laughter. If a kiss spreads germs, what form of affection would you substitute for it? We have the answer! If you were a dumb detective and your only clue was a pair of pink pajamas, what would you do? Well, what this one does will lay you in the aisle. If a Vandyke beard stood between you, the love of a girl, and two hundred thousand dollars, what would you do? Would you solve the question in the same manner as Peter Wetherill? If you were a man, would you dress yourself as an old woman just to satisfy the whim of a girl? Complications, laughter, suspense, intrigues, drama, love, and a subtle story are all found in "The Kissing Link." You must not miss it on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 20 and 21 in the High School Auditorium.

STOVE

The Warwick Township Alumni Association has united with the Warwick Township P.T. A. in presenting our home economics department with a new stove. This is one of the very latest models of oil stoves as a survey showed that this type of stove was the one that was most commonly used in this area. Our old stove will be discarded in the near future.

Both of these organizations are to be commended for the fine spirit of co-operation that they show toward the school.

FROM "THE KISSING LINK"

"He has plenty of potatoes in the old feed bag."
"In this dizzy age a gal has to look out for herself."
"I'll bury my fist in your schnozzle."
"Support you for life in a style to which you are not accustomed."
"An excellent specimen of suspended adolescence."
"She's been marrying and burying cowboys ever since."
"According to that I should be wearing rompers."
"Don't dump the waste basket into the bureau drawer."
"Can a girl be too pretty?"
"A perfect pet-rabbit of a man."
"She'd flay you alive and tan your skin for a lap robe."
"Well saute me in vegetable oil."
"Don't stand gaping like three dead haddocks."
"Three wedding rings and just room enough for a fourth."
"Kicked in the liver by a mule."
"He's got a pint of pea soup where his brains ought to be."
"If you had the brains Heaven gives pollywogs."
"She's stubborner'n a pickle-weaned calf."
"Let us three she critters mosey off."
"I should wear a gunny sack over my head."
"I've been reconditioned from front to rear bumper."
"Would you advise me to be a sleek, sophisticated siren?"
"Then his pocket book is broken down, too."
"Nelepe has a mug on her like a registered short horn."
"Oh, don't be mid-Vicky."
"I must run to my room and scrub the old carcass."
"You deadly little puff adder."
"Yesterday's bedraggled alley cat has been transformed into a priceless Persian kitten."
"But I am the ugly—re-roofed and re-shingled."
"Well, great hissin' rattlesnakes."
"She's not yore niece, you big Berkshire."
"I'm going to trot to my room and have a good bawl."
"But Ay'll yust squort at de bedbugs once."
"How did that big Nordic yahoo get in here."
"Then whose lipstick is on the southeast

(Continued on Page 3)

ATHLETICS

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The boys have been hitting the cords regularly in the last few games, winning most of them and ending up with a record of fourteen wins and one loss for the season.

Traveling to Royersford, they met the Royersford JV's and came through after a hard game, to win by a score of 21-18. The Warwick JV team was less fortunate against Royersford Junior High and was defeated 28-12.

The next game took Warwick to Boyertown and Warwick tasted its only defeat of the season at the hands of Boyertown's team minus their Seniors. The score was 27-15. Warwick's JV's were also defeated, 22-12.

Central A. C. of Pottstown was gunning for us on February 21, and almost made it two losses in a row for Warwick. The game was tied at the final whistle, but in the extra period, Central A. C. was held off and Warwick swung into the win column again with a 22-21 victory. The Warwick JV's went to town, trouncing the Central JV's 44-14.

West Pottsgrove next visited our "Palestra" and a swamping similar to the previous one was administered, 44 to 18. The WHS JV's made it a double victory by trouncing West Pottsgrove JV's by a 33-16 score.

The championship of the Tri-county Interscholastic League was at stake in the next game which was with our bitterest rival. You guessed it! Morgantown. The game was nip and tuck until the last few minutes, when Fritz Leighton came in. Morgantown ignored Fritz to stop Lucas, and the crowd went wild when Leighton sank two successive field goals to take the fight out of Morgantown. Lucas then dribbled in for a layup to add another double-decker to put the game on ice. And so, Warwick got the first basketball trophy in its history. The Warwick JV's downed Morgantown by a score of 20-9.

The old Grads, who had been poking jibes at the team all season were given a chance to eat their words. Steve Lucas and his brother Fran had quite a time slamming each other around the boards, as did Wade and Latch. The battle was furious, and when the smoke cleared, the score board showed the High School with another victory. The score, 29-16. The Warwick JV's topped the Alumni second team 24-19 in a hotly contested game.

(Continued on Page 3)

Ore Mine Staff

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ARTHUR SIMMERS, JR., '41

Associate Editors

David Dickinson '41 Miriam Silkknitter '41
Suzanne Keay '41 Warren Houck '42
George James '42 Lester Orrs '42

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Harry Ireson '41 Sara Sheeler '42
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Faculty Adviser

ELWOOD F. BAYER

THINK ABOUT THIS

Every man must educate himself. His books and teachers are but helps; the work is his.

Webster

CORRECTION

One problem which should concern this neighborhood is a trait of character. It is quite possible that it is a general trait, but I am sure it is found here. This trait I am writing about is our inability to maintain interest in anything over an extended period of time. When any new activity is introduced we are sure to become all steamed up about it; but, as time goes on, our interest wanes.

Many examples of this can be found around the school. It is only too true of all extra-curricular activities. All musical activities have to contend with it, as do we of the ORE MINE staff. At times some members lose interest and the full burden of work falls on the few who are the exceptions in those lines. Even sports can be cited as an example. When practice starts, all team members turn out. But! Take a count later on in the season, and you will find that there are only an enthusiastic few practicing.

Don't think that this fault is apparent only in the student body. Too often it is a fault of the adults as well. One of the best examples at the moment is held in connection with the school. If I must prove my point consult the attendance records of our P.T. A. Another outstanding example is the community chorus, which had a brief existence about five years back.

I doubt very much if anything can be done about it by an outsider. Correction must come from within each person. Although I have my doubts, I sincerely hope I have done something to help correct a bad habit.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

My dear Mr. Editor:

By chance I picked up a copy of your February issue of the ORE MINE and, while reading it, came upon the letter which you had received entitled "From the Disillusioned," which set me to thinking profoundly. In fact it struck me so forcibly, I decided immediately to make a retort.

Is college so disillusioning? Aren't there enough extra-curricular activities? Do we have too much subject or content material to prepare for the following day that we aren't able to find time enough to relax, or do we just waste the free time we do have?

To me, every person in high school should consider college very seriously. What if it isn't all fun and good times? High school wasn't play by any means. We worked to get by those examinations but we had our good times too and I have found college life the same.

As a freshman in college I would tell any senior in high school or any undergraduate who is contemplating attending college to go if at all possible. It's true you'll be down-hearted many times and about ready to give up during the first semester. You'll wish you had Mother and Dad to comfort you, but after you have faced the music yourself a few times without them, you will find you've grown considerably and be glad of it.

This letter, or any opinion of college by a freshman cannot be judged perfect. After all, aren't freshmen the least bit, if not to a great extent, influenced by their being somewhat homesick and used to being helped along by sympathetic high school instructors? Now, we are on our own.

Sincerely,

"A WARWICK GRADUATE"

NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Miss Faye R. Wilson is the new faculty member chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. Milns. Miss Wilson is a graduate of North Coventry High School, class of 1935, and the West Chester State Teachers College, class of 1939. She is certified to teach girls' physical education, science and English. She has had one year's experience in the Phoenixville Schools, where she produced a championship team in girls' basketball.

In addition to Miss Wilson the faculty now includes: William F. Montgomery, science and Latin; Willard G. Reiff, history and geography; Irma A. Liggett, mathematics; Elwood F. Bayer, English and history; Sara E. Blackwell, home economics and art; Dorothy M. Whiteman, music and English; Clyde S. Jackson, vocational agriculture and shop; Harry D. Smith, grades 5 and 6; Helen O. Houck, grades 3 and 4; Nora T. Orrs, grades 1 and 2.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. William Sheeler, class of '40, completed his course at the Industrial School in Pottstown.

Announcement of Miss Caroline Beam's engagement to Mr. Harry Stuart was made recently.

Mr. John Badnaruk, class of '35, and Pauline Seminick were recently married.

Mr. Robert Famous, class of '40, is employed in Conshohocken.

Mr. Robert Painter, class of '40, is attending the Pottstown Industrial School and working in Reading.

Miss Irene Painter, class of '40, is a student nurse at the Reading Hospital.

Miss Mary Brannon, class of '38, is attending Pottstown Business College.

Miss Florence McElroy, class of '40, was one of the five honor students at the "cap" exercises of the Chester County Hospital.

Mr. Kent Keay is employed at the Downingtown Paper Mills.

Stewart Waldorf, class of '38, is a personnel Sergeant in the U. S. Army, at Langley Field, Va.

Mr. Willis Jones, class of '40, is employed by the Doehler Die Casting Company of Pottstown.

Mr. James Loomis, class of '38, is employed at Jacobs Aircraft of Pottstown.

Mr. Carl Hoffheinz, class of '39 has been elected to the staff of the *Daily Pennsylvanian* of the U. of P.

Miss Betty Kessler, class of '37, and Miss Doris Wynn, class of '37, are doing student teaching in the West Chester Schools. They will receive their degrees from West Chester State Teachers College in May, 1941.

QUARTETS

On the evening of Wednesday, March 5, the annual banquet of the Coventry Cow Testing Association was held at South Coventry Consolidated School. This event is worthy of our attention because entertainment was provided by two of our school's musical groups, our vocal and string quartets.

Following the dinner, the quartets alternated in singing and playing. In addition, David Dickinson played a violin solo and Leonard Noble sang. Miss Whiteman, our music supervisor, led group singing and played her accordion.

The string ensemble consists of the following: David Dickinson, Kenneth Placido, Lester Orrs, and Arthur Simmers. The members of the vocal quartet are: Harry Ireson, Arthur Simmers, Leonard Noble, and David Dickinson.

This same organization will furnish music for the "father and son" banquet to be sponsored by the Elverson Lions Club in the Elverson Church Hall on April 9th, and for a meeting of the North Coventry Grange on March 27th.

A STUDENT'S DIARY

Feb. 4—Boy! Did we take advantage of Parkeburg!

Feb. 7—Too much home work to do it all; therefore, to protect myself from being accused of partiality, I decided not to do any of it.

Feb. 10—Blue Monday but we are in the "red."

Feb. 11—Full moon. Ah, me! why does it affect one so; and why doesn't it come at the end of the week?

Feb. 14—Did send a few lovely valentines. Received some which weren't so lovely, too.

Feb. 15—Rather a dull day, wasn't it? Or wasn't it?

Feb. 18—Did you ever think you could raise so much dough with an accordion?

Feb. 19—I should have stayed home. My creation of pickles and cakes didn't turn out very well.

Feb. 21—Heard again about George Washington. Seems he was the father of his country. My, what a large family he must have had.

Feb. 24—Saw an interesting picture today.

Feb. 28—This makes the second time I was lost in the snow.

Mar. 3—Spent my noon in the library. Guess I won't talk so much in study period any more.

Mar. 4—Noon hour shortened to one-half hour. This would have been a benefit had it been yesterday.

Mar. 5—George Hartman entertained Miss Liggett again.

Mar. 5—Report cards. Oh, gee! another 50 to explain.

Mar. 7—Those pesty book reviews again. What's free reading?

Mar. 8—Congress passed H. R. 1776. Beg pardon. That should be in civics scrap book.

Mar. 10—Noticed the school flag was being flown top side down and did wonder whether there was any significance attached to it.

Mar. 12—Have been checking on certain Seniors. YIPPEE!

HOMING GEESE

*I like the sound of flying geese
That northward go in spring.
The solidarity of peace,
That only homing birds can bring.*

*I like the swish of wings unfurled
Thru' lonely skies at night;
The sweetest sound in all the world
Are homing geese in flight.*

—MARIE MALBURG HENDRYCY

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

The team set a new record by winning 14 of its 15 games, and another record by scoring more points than any previous Warwick team, the total being 428. This is a fitting climax for the greatest and most potential team ever to come from Warwick. The boys showed that they could go out and win games by having plenty of fight and spirit.

Steve Lucas, Warwick's newly crowned "Iron Man" of basketball also set a new individual record by scoring an average of 13.5 points per game, and setting a new season mark of 199 points.

Varsity Record

WHS	OPPONENTS	
33	Linfield	26
13	Birdsboro JV	10
16	North Coventry	15
25	Morgantown	24
37	Laurel Lodge	20
53	West Pottsgrove	15
33	Cochranville	9
26	Central A. C.	19
28	Cochranville	8
21	Royersford J. V.	18
15	Boyetown J. V.	27
22	Central A. C.	21
44	West Pottsgrove	18
33	Morgantown	26
29	Alumni	16
428	Totals	272

Junior Varsity Record

WHS	OPPONENTS	
15	Linfield	17
16	North Coventry	27
21	Morgantown	14
26	West Pottsgrove	12
33	Cochranville	0
31	Central A. C.	13
32	Cochranville	4
12	Royersford	28
12	Boyetown	22
44	Central A. C.	14
33	West Pottsgrove	16
20	Morgantown	9
19	Alumni	19

Individual Scoring

	G.	FD.	FL.	PTS.
Colledge	15	19	6	44
Dickinson	15	26	2	54
Wade	15	22	12	46
Lucas	15	90	19	199
Talbot	15	31	13	75
Leighton	9	2	0	4
Placido	2	2	0	4

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Hurrah! We're champions at last! But that is crossing the bridge before we get there. After defeating Parkesburg in our first encounter by a very one-sided score it was decided that three periods of the second should be played by our less experienced players. However, it did not seem to make much difference for the second game ended with Warwick in front by a score of 55 to 15.

On Thursday, February 27, we met our rivals, Morgantown, in a return game. Bang! Crash! Swish! What a game! But no wonder. This was the

(Continued on Page 4)

I CAN'T IMAGINE—
CAN YOU?

Warren Houck falling from a chair in ORE MINE meeting.

The Senior class all present.

Steve Lucas refusing a meal.

History class without current events.

Mary Roberts proving a geometry problem.

Donald Silknitter sitting through the fourth period without eating at least all of HIS lunch.

Room 1 without flowers.

Arlene Guest and Ann Geunes going to chorus without Miss Whiteman's orders.

Harold Smith without that foolish grin. Fred Leighton talking in a natural tone of voice.

Steve Lucas with one measles and one mump.

Jean Garner having a Plaster of Paris cast made of her nose.

Marion Jones without a bow.

Sara Sheeler without chewing gum.

Ruth Musser milking a cow.

Room 4 without its ping pong games.

Room 3 with new maps.

Our annex finished.

Marna Keay making ten points as a guard in a girls' basketball game.

Caroline Frame being quiet.

Charlotte Hughes and Annie Griffith doing the Conga.

Dick Zachary and Eugene Linton without their "high-tops."

Room 8 without noise.

Shela Corcoran being locked out.

Helen Tholan without her giggle.

Davis Loomis and Mervyn Piersol with their geometry done.

Catherine Geunes not making the ORE MINE.

GRADE NEWS

The first and second grades, under the supervision of Mrs. Orrs, are studying a unit on the Dutch peoples and their country. They are making Dutch booklets and a sand table display which represents a section of Holland. They keep all of their material in individual booklets which are theirs when the unit is finished.

In arithmetic they are learning the value of money. They bring toys from home which they sell in their own little store. Each pupil has a chance of being clerk and then customer. They are responsible for making their own change.

It is interesting to note that of all the pupils in the first and second grades, only Kenneth Ream has a perfect attendance.

Room 6

The third grade, under Mrs. Houck's instruction, are also studying the Dutch. They are displaying posters and other pictures of the Dutch people.

The fourth grade are studying the Swiss people. They have pictures posted and are also drawing maps of the countries studied.

Room 7

Mr. Smith's room is abuzz with activity. The fifth grade are drawing maps of the world as the war changes it. This, as can be imagined, is very interesting. Their maps are then used in current events.

The fifth and sixth grades together are making nature booklets. These booklets contain pictures and stories of twelve birds, twelve animals, twelve trees and twelve flowers. All must be wild. In addition they are making posters and a poem book.

FAMILIAR SAYINGS
AROUND SCHOOL

I don't know who was it—Geo. James. Seconds on that—Steve Lucas, Hook Wade, etc., etc.

I didn't do it, Smitty did—Donald Silknitter.

Oh, no, I didn't! Brigham did—Harold Smith.

I'll match you for it—Lester Orrs.

What does he look like?—Sara Sheeler. Now of course we'll find—Mr. Reiff.

Well, strip my gears and call me shiftless—Harold Smith.

I was home last night—Lowell Kratz. 95-95-95-95. Gee, I'm in a rut—Hervey Painter.

That will be enough of that—Lucille Hamil.

Aw, you make me sick—Elsie Dilliplane. If you weren't bigger than me—Doris Law.

Empty your mouths—Miss Wilson.

"Hey Charley"—Fernley Murray.

Now as I was saying—M. Painter.

You are Juniors now—Miss Liggett.

Men are but children of a larger growth—Wade.

Blushing is the color of virtue—Miss Whiteman.

Comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamp—Ruth Musser.

I am as sober as a judge—Nathan Hughes.

Seniors first—Mr. Montgomery in assembly.

Are ready, Hezzy?—Wade to Placido.

I hate definitions—Gordon Swartz.

It's about time for the bell. Better put the tables away—Mr. Bayer.

Every hero becomes a bore at last—Sara Sheeler.

Words fail me—Larue Ireson.

May I borrow your homework—Ken Wade.

I ran into a door and got this black eye—Lucien Hendricks.

The office is such a delightful place—Clyde Bertolet.

Less noise, remember there is a class next door—Miss Blackwell.

FLAGS

Washington Camp No. 682 of Warwick has presented eight American flags to the school for display in the various classrooms. These flags are 24 x 36 inches and are ideal for this purpose. Through the generosity of this organization we now have enough flags of this size for one for each classroom in the old building as well as one for each classroom in the new building.

At this time in our national life this becomes a very timely and much appreciated gift. Thanks, P. O. S. of A.

"You have bossed me ever since I was knee-high to a kitchen chair."

"I've been as blind as a one-eyed donkey with a cataract."

"Yeth, my little thinkweed."

"To start rehearsin' for a nervous breakdown."

THE KISSING LINK

ANNUAL

Senior Class Play
MARCH 20 - 21

FROM "THE KISSING LINK"

(Continued from Page 1)

"corner of your mouth."

"Well, if it isn't the old blushing violet himself."

"Sweet as maple syrup on a waffle."

"The experience would be too much like kissing a goat."

"Don't be such an 'if' man."

"Whatever you've got, it isn't brains."

"Gimme back my invisible perfect-form-fitter."

"I must gloat over it myself for a while."

"You ain't got brains enough to wad a shot gun."

"Was the bilious buffalo bothering you."

"The flies will surely never eat you for honey."

"And a lighted match had been tossed into me."

"It's no skin off my Roman nose."

"So Penny's just been feeding me moon dust."

"You mitherable old chimpanzee."

"Sufferin' polecats."

"That thilly woman ith no mother of mine."

"Worked my fingers down to the second joints."

"He's lying marm, lying like a rug."

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 3)

game, that if won by us, would make us champions. Yes sir, champs of our league. And win it we did, by a score of 22 to 10.

To prove that we are not the weaker sex and that we were really champs, we played our third game in four days and with the strong Norco sextet at that. In this game we performed a fete never before accomplished by a Warwick girls' basketball team. We won 34 to 26. This was sweet revenge, for Norco, in a previous game, gave us our only defeat of the season.

To end our basketball season's wars we next played the Alumnae. This game was not as easy as the final score might indicate. Those young ladies really made us exert ourselves, but in the end, youth conquered age by the score of 23 to 12.

Girls' Record

WHS	OPPONENTS	
17	Morgantown	10
21	North Coventry	29
22	Cochranville	9
59	Parkesburg	8
37	Cochranville	16
55	Parkesburg	15
22	Morgantown	10
34	North Coventry	26
23	Alumnae	12
309	Totals	135

Individual Scoring

	G.	FD.	FL.	PTS.
Wynn, H.	9	37	8	82
Geunes, A.	7	20	5	45
Geunes, C.	9	35	5	75
Pierce, L.	8	7	0	14
Helfrick	9	17	8	42
Pierce, D.	7	11	1	23
Demediuk	2	3	0	6
Tholan	1	1	0	2

BOOKS ARE FRIENDS! COME!
LET US READ

We have been extremely fortunate in having all of the John Newberry Prize Books for Junior High School people added to our library. Each year one book is chosen from the entire field of Junior High School books written in that year and this is awarded the John Newberry prize for excellence.

Our list now includes: Daugherty, *Daniel Boone*; Enright, *Thimble Summer*; Sereby, *White Stag*; Sawyer, *Roller Skates*; Brink, *Caddie Woodlawn*; Shannon, *Dobry*; Meigs, *Invincible Louise*; Lewis, *Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze*; Armer, *Waterless Mountain*; Coatsworth, *Cat Who Went to Heaven*; Field, *Hitty, Her First Hundred Years*; Kelley, *Trumpeter of Krakow*; Mujerki, *Gay Neck*; James, *Smoky, The Cow Horse*; Christman, *Shen of the Sea*; Finger, *Tales of Silver Lands*.

We are rather proud of the fact that an Alumnus, John Badnaruk, class of '33, made a very beautiful poster to advertise these books.

SCHOOL BANKING

Warwick, in connection with Elverson National Bank, started banking in 1930 with a total of \$930 for the year.

The system used is simple. Every Tuesday morning the pupils wishing to bank bring their bank books with the money they wish to deposit and present it to the teacher in charge of their home room. The teacher records the month, day, year, account number, new deposit, and new balance on a page of the pupil's bank book which is carboned on one side. Because of this, the information is transferred to a large envelope which is placed beneath the bank book.

When all who wish to do so have deposited, the money is placed in this envelope, the amount totaled, and the percentage of depositors calculated. The envelope is then taken to the office where the school cashier, Fernley Murray, takes charge.

Fernley makes a copy of the banking for the week and totals it with the amount previously deposited during the year.

It is interesting to note that the total as of March 1, this year, is \$1,148.56, against \$864.24 for the same period last year or a net gain of \$284.32.

After he has done this he makes his graphs showing the standings of the rooms and presents the banners to the rooms with the highest percentage of depositors; one banner going to the high school and one to the elementary grades. Rooms 2 and 3 are the keenest competitors in the high school for the banner with room 3 having the edge. In the elementary grades, room 5 is far in front.

Approximately 40% of our pupils deposit no the average of \$60 per week. They certainly believe in the old adage, "Beware of little extravagances; a small leak will sink a big ship," for they see to it that no small extravagance or small leak of pennies sinks their ship of thrift.

?

(Continued from Page 1)

noon hour shortened and are thereby dismissed earlier. If this should displease anyone in our community we feel sorry for you and for ourselves, for by so doing we lose the opportunity of seeing, participating in, and cheering for some thrilling intra-mural basketball games.

Dr. H. T. Smith, our school doctor, has been chosen as president-elect of the Chester County Medical Society.

The March meeting of the P.T. A. proved to be most interesting. Mr. Malloy of the Birdsboro Steel Works told of his experiences in Russia, while the Coatesville Y. M. C. A. provided some most interesting and entertaining motion pictures. These were through the courtesy of Mr. J. Irvie Hoffman, General Secretary of the Coatesville "Y."

Progress is being made on our Audi-

WHAT OUR ADVERTISERS
OFFER

Last issue in this article we told you about Elverson National Bank, French Creek Mdse. Co., and Clair Boens. All are advertisers in our ORE MINE.

This issue we will tell you about The Security Trust Co., Robert Cook and Sons, and Richards and Knauer.

One should not be caught out on the end of a limb. An easy way to avoid this is to save a bit of one's earnings and deposit them in a secure bank. The Security Trust Co. of Pottstown is such an institution. It welcomes savings accounts, checking accounts, and serves the public and its friends in a number of ways. This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

If any of our readers are planning to build, repair, or remodel we would like to suggest Robert Cook and Sons. Besides, they offer to you all kinds of building materials, feeds, good Reading anthracite coal, paints, nails, screws, tools, etc. Any of these may be gotten by a telephone call to Morgantown 6-4157.

The firm of Richards and Knauer offer you a wide selection of memorials. They specialize in working with Barre Granite, but they make monuments of French Creek Granite, marble, and various other materials on order. They offer custom made designs and a variety of finishes.

All the heat units have been set and the plumbing is practically completed. Incidentally, Mr. Butterman has succeeded Mr. Sullivan as Superintendent.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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CLASS
NIGHT
MAY 27

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

COMMENCE-
MENT
MAY 29

Volume XIV

MAY, 1941

Number 5

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The crack of the bat and the yell of "I got it" ushered in our baseball season.

On April 18 we entertained Cochranville. This looked more like a practice than anything else. The final score was Warwick 27, Cochranville 7. Lucas hit a home run on the school house roof, the first time this has been done in a school game in six years.

We then traveled to West Pottsgrove, where we met with disaster. West Pottsgrove won 6-5 when a run was walked in after the score was tied.

Our bitter rivals entertained us next at Morgantown. We took this game 5-3, after a hotly contested battle.

Honeybrook was considered the underdog in the next home game. Maybe the boys thought themselves good, but anyway, Honeybrook took this game without a battle, 5-1.

Honeybrook then entertained us, and the boys were out for revenge, but something went radically wrong as Honeybrook marched over us by an 11-1 score.

Morgantown came to Warwick on May 20 and everyone expected Warwick to repeat its previous win, but poor base running took some much-needed runs away from us and after a close battle, Morgantown won 2-1.

WHS	OPPONENTS	
27	Cochranville	7
5	West Pottsgrove	6
5	Morgantown	3
1	Honeybrook	5
1	Honeybrook	11
1	Morgantown	2
	Cochranville	

The softball team, ably coached by Mr. Reiff, has had a very successful season, winning the league championship in softball.

The following boys played on the softball team: Billy Porter, Otto Miller, Gordon Schwartz, Harry Wynn, Aaron Ream, John Heatwole, Dave Strock, Joseph Pierce, Jim Pyles, Billy Dampman, Earl Ireson, Morris Swinehart, Roy Wunderlich, Billy Wharton, Ted McBride, Harry Smith, Charles Lawrance, and Francis Moses.

WHS	OPPONENTS	
8	West Pottsgrove	9
9	Amityville	3
22	East Coventry	7
21	South Coventry	7
3	North Coventry	0

Letters will be awarded in the Senior High School for participation in boys' athletics as follows: Three letter awards

(Continued on Page 4)

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following persons have been neither absent nor tardy during the present school term. Since the State Department of Public Instruction has discontinued the practice of awarding perfect attendance seals and certificates, there will be no awards of that kind this year.

Grade 1—None.

Grade 2—Kenneth Rean.

Grade 3—James Wells, Irwin Ream.

Grade 4—Lorraine Jackson, Anna Pierce, Marie Wunderlich, Richard Bertolet, Clair Wunderlich.

Grade 5—Jack Laidley, Mary Jane Smith.

Grade 6—Robert Browne, Roland Lloyd, James Roberts, Richard Favinger, Harry Wunderlich, Evelyn Phenegar.

Grade 7—Earle Ireson, Everett McAfee, Teddy McBride, Otto Miller, Roy Wunderlich, Marion Fisher.

Grade 8—Donald Haines, Edward McBride, Russell Mertz, James Pyles, Florence Dampman, Nannie Painter.

Grade 9—Harold McAfee, Caroline Frame, Gladys Klinger, Louise Pierce.

Grade 10—Elsie Dilliplane, Dorothy Pierce, Helen Tholan.

Grade 11—Naomi Ayres, Dorothy Elliott, Elizabeth Frame, Jean Pursel.

Grade 12—William Badnaruk, Mildred Wynn, Lenora Wunderlich, Beatrice Wise, Miriam Silknitter.

Of the above people, William Badnaruk has a record of eleven consecutive years of perfect attendance. Since he has been in school but eleven years, that gives him a perfect attendance record.

It is an achievement of which to be proud that one has the health, the fortitude and the tenacity to stick to something as long as that.

ALUMNI

The annual Alumni banquet will be held at the Seven Stars Hotel on Saturday evening, May 31, at 8 P. M., daylight time. The menu will consist of a full course turkey dinner which will be served in the private banquet room of the hotel. For entertainment Mr. J. I. Hoffman of the Coatesville Y. M. C. A. will speak and a Ladies' Trio of Spring City will furnish the music. Mrs. Thelma Rice, a former music supervisor of the school, is a member of the trio. The present Alumni officers, incidentally, are all members of the class of 1935. They include: Horace Boens, president; Penrose Boens, vice president; Ada Painter, secretary, and Marvin Knauer, treasurer.

Commencement Activities

The annual Baccalaureate Services will be held in Mt. Carmel Methodist Church on Sunday evening, May 25th, at 8:00 P. M., daylight time. The Rev. Walter Read of the East Nantmeal Baptist Church will preach the sermon. The Rev. Charles Jared of the Pughtown Baptist Church will have charge of the service and will be assisted by the other ministers in the community.

Class Night Exercises will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 27th, at 8:20 P. M., daylight time. The exercises this year will be in the form of a pageant entitled "On Parade." There are no reserved seats and an admission fee of ten cents will be charged. Mr. Elwood Baver will direct this performance.

Commencement Exercises will be held in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, May 29th, at 8:20 P. M., daylight time. Mr. Donald V. Hock, a prominent attorney of Allentown will be the speaker of the evening. Admission to the reserved seat section will be by card only. All seats unoccupied in the reserved section will be thrown open to the public at 8:20 P. M. The remainder of the auditorium will be open to the public at all times.

IRESON WINS!

Harry Ireson of the Senior class covered himself with glory when he won the F. F. A. Public Speaking contest held at North Coventry High School. Harry chose as his subject "A New Era in Agriculture" and in competition with all other Future Farmers Chapters of Chester County was declared the winner. He will have an opportunity of competing in an area contest on May 23rd and in the state-wide contest held at State College in June.

All the members of the vocational ag class are busily engaged in making plans for their summer projects. Clifton Guest, Leroy Ayres and Donald Silknitter have chosen poultry projects; Vernon Guest, Robert Neiman are taking dairy heifer projects; Nathan Hughes and Paul Chonka are raising beef steers; Harold McAfee, Lucien Hendricks, Robert Neiman and Donald Silknitter are raising a garden, and Quentin Downing is raising sweet corn.

Some of these projects are quite extensive; in one case it is six acres of corn, in another two acres of sweet corn, in another three acres of corn and in three cases it is 300 baby chicks.

AGAIN SENIORS WENT TO WASHINGTON

Warwick got the thrill of a lifetime when the Seniors set off for Washington on April 30 in a brand new "Short Line" bus.

There was one person too many for the seating capacity of the bus. Miss Blackwell was told she had to sit on someone's lap. Instead, another person was squeezed into the back seat, for which some people were duly thankful.

Our first point of interest was the one place in the world people are dying to get into. A hillside cemetery.

Despite the new bus, we felt the Mason-Dixon line when we crossed it.

Did the boys set up a howl when they learned too late that they could have gotten seconds at Annapolis.

Lenora Wunderlich was very much disappointed when she discovered the lucky star at Annapolis was roped off.

All the girls wished they could have stayed at the Naval Academy, for who can resist a uniform.

You should have seen how quickly everyone sat down on the grass at the Naval Academy parade grounds after tramping around for two hours.

Were we thrilled to see the Magna Charta, Declaration of Independence, and Constitution, all in the same building? To most of us they looked like some pieces of paper with writing on them.

Two of the girls must still have been under the influence of Annapolis. They did a good job of entertaining the navy.

Just so this class wouldn't be different from the others, the boys asked the house detective to rock them to sleep.

We made a tour of Embassy Row with a Police Department guide. I'm not sure whether the police were courteous or cautious. Later, under the guide's skilled questioning, Suzanne Keay discovered that riding in the bus made her feel queer. Every time she touched the window she felt a pane.

At Mt. St. Alban's Cathedral we saw the chapel in which two Warwick Alumni were wed. It wasn't news to us, however, since we had the maid of honor with us.

It was almost miraculous the way the class "fell in" whenever we had to walk. Most of the people naturally arranged themselves in pairs.

Lenora just couldn't seem to keep her shoes on in the bus. One of her shoes was borrowed two different times. Once it was used to prove that an open-toed

(Continued on Page 2)

Ore Mine Staff

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Susanne Keay '41 Warren Houck '42
George James '42 Lester Orrs '42

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HONOR STUDENTS

The two honor students of the Class of 1941 will be Arthur L. Simmers and David L. Dickinson. Honor students are chosen by the vote of the faculty and four points are considered: (1) scholarship, (2) leadership, (3) what has been done for the school, and (4) what has been done for the class.

Arthur Simmers has always ranked high in scholarship. His activities have all been on the academic side. He has been a member of the ORE MINE Staff for five years and served as Editor-in-Chief during his Senior year. He has played in the Orchestra for four years; he has been a member of the Senior High School chorus for three years; he has been a member of both the stringed and vocal quartet during his Senior year and played a prominent part in the Senior class play.

David L. Dickinson has had an outstanding record for scholarship and first violinist in the school orchestra for four years. He has been a member of the Senior High School chorus for three years, has been a member of both the stringed and vocal quartet during his Senior year. He has played varsity soccer, baseball and basketball for two years, having been a three letter man in sports for two years in succession. He has served as a member of the ORE MINE Staff; he played a prominent part in the Senior class play and has been Senior class president. He ranks as the most versatile student to graduate from Warwick.

THANKS, FOLKS!

The Senior class wishes to thank all of the good people of this school area who have supported them so generously in all of their class activities and particularly those people who so nobly supported the Senior class play, thus helping the class to make a greater profit than any previous class. This in spite of the fact that our expenses were far heavier due to the fact that we produced a royalty play. We appreciate the

(Continued on Page 4)



Each month the students of the seventh grade art class have made an attractive blackboard border in color in their home room. The border is appropriate for the events of the month.

The business arithmetic class recently solved a cross number puzzle during the class period. A prize was offered to the individual who was the first to correctly complete the puzzle. David Dickinson won the award — a pint of ice cream. Tom Guest and Brooke Wade were second and third to furnish the correct numbers. Each boy received a bar of candy.

The girls of the Senior High home economics class gave talks and demonstrations on manners and etiquette to the boys in the vocational agriculture class one day during their class period.

The students in the elementary grades and in the high school have been given a number of standard tests during May.

A bull dozer has been in operation for two weeks levelling our school ground around the building. Although the excessive noise and the dirt have been unpleasant to the students and teachers, the results upon completion will be greatly appreciated.

The students are busy designing note book covers for the notes which they compiled during the year in science, history, English, and home economics.

Four pictures have been framed by Lucien Hendricks, Class of '44. These will be hung in a classroom in the new building.

Miss Wilson attended the convention of physical education instructors which was held in Atlantic City, N. J., May 2.

Mr. B. Frank Milns, who retired from active teaching on January 31, and Mrs. Milns were guests of honor at a farewell dinner held in the Falls of French Creek Hotel on Wednesday evening, May 7th. Guests included faculty members and their wives or husbands, the directors and their wives, and the members of the County Superintendent's staff and their wives. Short talks were given by Messrs. Saylor, Hertzog, Ratchford and Chrisman. Mr. Montgomery, the toastmaster, on behalf of the faculty, presented Mr. Milns with a beautiful fountain pen desk set. Mr. Milns responded with remarks of appreciation.

Miss Mary Travaglini, former music supervisor, was recently married to Mr. Glen Wagner, Downingtown.

A summary of the reading habits of the students in grades four to twelve inclusive are posted in the school office. This tells the number of students who read extensively and the grade in which they are located.

Plans are now being made to give the

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS CARRY HOME PROJECTS

"I need a clothes closet in my room." "I want to make our yard more attractive." "We haven't any medicine cabinet at home; I plan to make one." "Although I have a job for the summer, I'll have a couple of hours off each afternoon; couldn't I make myself a dress then?" "Since my brother is carrying a gardening project, I think I'll help him by canning the vegetables he raises."

These are just a few of the ideas that home economics students are developing into home project plans. Clothing construction and flower raising have proven to be the most popular selection, eleven girls having chosen projects along each of these lines for the summer. However, four girls plan to make dressing tables for themselves; one is in the process of making a clothes closet, using orange crates as the foundation; three have gone into the field of interior decoration via the painting and papering of a room. Projects in food preparation, canning, and the making of a medicine chest have each been chosen by one person.

Girls who take the course in vocational home economics are required each year to carry home projects along two different lines of activity, totalling a minimum of forty-five hours per year. General home economics students carry one project of a less extensive nature. Several girls have entirely fulfilled their requirement during the school months; others have completed one project to date. Most of the summer work will be done during the month of June.

SCHOOL BANKING

Our school savings system has had an interesting history since it was started through the Elverson National Bank. The total deposits for the year reflect the trend of business conditions in the community and nation. Here are the figures for several years:

1930-31	\$ 920.07
1931-32	711.17
1932-33	608.95
1933-34	590.70
1934-35	556.90
1935-36	721.44
1936-37	931.37
1937-38	875.65
1938-39	1013.95
1939-40	1098.77
1940-41	1448.14

tuberculin test to the students next Fall.

The girls of the Senior High School home economics class entertained their mothers and friends at a party on Friday afternoon, May 9. The girls wore the dresses, jerkins, blouses, skirts, or suits which they made in school or as one of their home projects during the term. There was also an exhibit of rugs, knitted clothing, and other sewing done by the girls. Each guest was

AGAIN SENIORS WENT TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

shoe doesn't float very well.

I don't know of anyone who had to rest their feet in the theatre, but were we surprised when Miss Blackwell fell asleep during the stage show Friday night. The movie Friday gave the lachrymal glands of all the girls a little exercise.

A Capitol guide informed us that the Senate was holding its session at the running of the Kentucky Derby, so we had to content ourselves with seeing the House in action. We also saw our near neighbor, Justice Owen J. Roberts, on the bench of the Supreme Court.

We were shown through a portion of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Our guide informed us there would be shooting in the outer lobby only. We also understand that Spike was glad we didn't have time to have our fingerprints taken.

For a last night present, Ed Hendrycy was given a cold bath and shower free gratis. One of the ringleaders accidentally got under the shower also. Ed would have appreciated it more if they would have first removed his pajamas.

The cast of the Class Play were very much interested in a complete reproduction of a Shakespearean Theatre in the Folger Shakespearean Library. They were sure the audience didn't have to know much about baseball and that the actors would be glad they didn't have to worry about cans on their tomatoes.

In the House office building we found a little bit of Pennsylvania, our local Representative, and a big box of Hershey bars. Rep. Kinzer greeted us all, showed us his office, gave each a Hershey bar, and then took us to the Agricultural Committee Room. There he explained the work of a Congressional Committee. He also gave us the pass that admitted us to the gallery of the House.

Either most of us were unused to bus travel, or we weren't used to making long trips, for we spent the whole ride to Washington getting used to riding in the bus. On the way back Mr. Montgomery bet that we would be asleep half an hour out of Washington, so after the first half hour we weren't still a minute.

Last but not least, we were surprised to find that for one of the nineteen-year-old boys and for one of the girls, this was the first overnight trip from home.

Our guide, Mr. Montgomery, had an offer for professional guide service in the Congressional Library. We also noticed that he was giving free information in the Supreme Court Building.

A gruff voice said, "get off those benches." A Senior replied, "I thought all benches were made to sit on."

presented with a candy corsage. Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, a salad, and fruit punch were made and served by the girls.



SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

5—William Badnaruk

"Smokey" is the artist of the class. He has done much art work and also some poster designing for the school. He has served as advertising manager for the Athletic Association for one year. He played in the school orchestra for three years, and in the swing band for two years. During his Senior year he sang in the chorus and also played on the baseball team. He is the fifth member of the Badnaruk family to graduate from Warwick.

24—Helen Beam

Helen is one of the more quiet members of the class. She played hockey for three years and has been a member of the chorus for three years. During her Senior year she has displayed her ability in dressmaking, knitting, and rug making. In the future she plans to be a designer.

12—Jenny Bedi

Jenny is one of the fun-loving members of the class. For three years she has been a member of the chorus. She gave an excellent portrayal of the cook in the class play. In home economics class she demonstrated her ability as a real cook. As a vocation she has selected that of a beautician.

7—Ray Brobst

"Brodie" has proved himself to be an outdoorsman. He is a member of the F. F. A., and has played three years of varsity soccer, in which sport he excels. It has frequently been remarked that he is the hub or the axle about which the soccer team revolves. His whole-hearted playing has had an inspirational effect upon the team, which has helped lead it to many victories. He also served as treasurer of the Hi-Y Club.

22—Paul Colledge

Paul is one of the boys who has entered into several school activities. He has played basketball for four years. He is a member of the F. F. A. and served as school librarian for one year. In the future he wishes to become a machinist.

20—Mary Demediuk

Mary is a very active member of the class. She has played hockey for four years and basketball for one year. In both sports she has proved she can "take it." She sang in the school chorus for three years. She has been a very helpful member of the class at all school events in which the class has participated.

1—David Dickinson

"Dave," the Senior class president, is the most active member of the class. He played the violin in the orchestra for four years, and was also a member of the string quartet for four years. He sang in the chorus for three years. During his Senior year he sang in the boys' quartet. He played soccer for three years, basketball for three years, and baseball for two years. He was on the ORE MINE Staff, played one of the leading parts in the class play, and is an honor student. He is the sixth Dickinson boy to graduate from Warwick.

26—Lillian Garner

Lillian has sung in the chorus for three years. She is a member of the vocational home economics class and expects to become an industrial worker. She sews, but her specialty is cooking. She is also an excellent manager in the kitchen.

18—Annie Griffith

Annie comes from East Nantmeal. She is one of the quietest and also one of the shortest members of the class. She is a vocational student and excels in sewing and handiwork.

She also likes mathematics. She has been a member of the chorus for three years.

19—Thomas Guest

"Tom" is the quietest boy in the class. He attended Murray's School in East Nantmeal before he came to Warwick. He is a member of the F. F. A. and Hi-Y, and expects to make farming his vocation.

25—Edward Hendryck

"Ed" always looks on the brightest side of life and is one of the greatest comedians of the class. He has been on the ORE MINE Staff for one year, and has sung in the chorus for one year. He has been a very active and helpful worker of the class at the festival and other class functions.

30—Charlotte Hughes

Charlotte is another quiet member of the class. She has been a member of the chorus for three years. She chose the vocational training course and especially enjoys doing handwork. She wishes to be a governess.

11—Harry Ireson

"Bud" is a very active member of the class and is known for his friendliness, wherever he goes. He played in the orchestra for two years, sang in the chorus for three years, and sang in the boys' quartet during his Senior year. He played soccer for one year, basketball for one year, and was on the ORE MINE Staff for one year. He was our class president during our Junior year. He is a member of the F. F. A. and won first place at the vocational agricultural speaking contest of Chester County this year. He also played a prominent part in the class play.

27—Marion Jones

Marion is one of the jolly, as well as one of the petite members of the class. She was in the high school chorus for three years and had an important role in

the class play. She expects to do secretarial work.

9—Suzanne Keay

Suzanne is one of the studious girls in our class. She sang in the chorus for one year, was on the ORE MINE Staff for one year, and had a leading part in the class play. She has been the class secretary in both the Junior and Senior years.

31—Fred Leighton

"Fritz" is another jolly member of the class. When he is around there is always sure to be plenty of fun. He played soccer for two years, basketball for three years, and for two years was an invaluable member of the baseball nine. He is an excellent chemistry student and is noted for neatness in all his work.

10—Steve Lucas

Steve, who is full of fun, is one of the star athletes of the school. He played basketball for four years, soccer for three years, and baseball for two years. He was a member of the ORE MINE Staff for one year and of the orchestra for three years. Steve ranks very high as a mathematics and a chemistry student.

23—Fernley Murray

Fernley is a great lover of nature. During his Senior year he was the president of the F. F. A. and the cashier of the school banking system. He sang in the chorus for three years and played soccer for three years. He has been a very willing worker in the class and was responsible for much of the back stage work for the class play. His vocational interest is that of an ornithologist.

6—Leonard Noble

"Len" is the vocalist of the class. He was a member of the boys' vocal quartet for one year, the chorus for three years, and the orchestra for four years. He played soccer and basketball for one

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

(Continued from Page 3)

year. He is a member of the F. F. A. and is interested in farming and dairying as a future occupation.

17—Melvin Painter

"Butch" is also one of our powerful athletes. He played four years of baseball, two of which he served as pitcher for the team. For three years he played the position of full-back on the soccer team and was one of the mainstays of the team. He was a member of the ORE MINE staff for one year, and has the title of the "Adonis" of the class.

8—Pearl Piersol

Pearl is the tallest girl in the Senior class. She has sung in the high school chorus for three years. She is taking the home economics course and enjoys doing work of that type, although she considers taking up beauty culture as a vocation.

29—Kenneth Placido

"Jake" has been quite an active member of the class. He has played violin in the orchestra for four years, has played in the swing band for two years, and in the string quartet for three years. He also played basketball for two years, and baseball for three years. He played an important part in the class play, and was also an active member of the program committee for the play.

2—Verna Richards

Verna is one member of the class you can always find present where there is any fun. She was a member of the high school chorus for three years. She played basketball for two years and hockey for one year. She also possesses an abundance of dramatic ability, which she displayed in the class play.

21—Miriam Silknitter

"Toots" is one of our most active girls. She has played on both the hockey and the basketball teams for four years, was on the ORE MINE Staff for two years, and sang in the chorus for three years. She, too, enacted a prominent role in the class play. Her choice of vocations is nursing.

3—Arthur Simmers

Arthur is known for his excellent scholastic record. He also participated in many of the musical and literary activities of the school. He was a member of the ORE MINE Staff for three years and is its present editor. He played the cello in the orchestra for four years, played in the string quartet for three years, and the swing band for two years. He sang in both the chorus and the vocal quartet for one year. He had an important role in the class play and was school librarian for one year. Arthur is also one of the honor students of the class.

13—Ashton Talbot

"Ash" has participated in a series of school activities. He played basketball

for three years, soccer for two years, and baseball for two years. He served on the ORE MINE Staff for one year and this year is the business manager of the paper. He was a member of the staff of the class play and served as librarian for one year and boys' manager of athletics.

15—Brooke Wade

"Hook" is another of the great athletes of the class. He has played on the basketball team for four years, the baseball team for four years, and the soccer team for three years. He is the only boy in the class who holds a four-years' playing record for each of the two major sports. He also was one of the workers on the stage committee for the class play. He is an excellent science and mathematics student.

28—John Wambach

"John" is another of the quiet boys of the class, although he has been active in athletics. He has been a member of both the soccer and the baseball teams for two years. For his future vocation he wishes to be a machinist.

16—Beatrice Wise

Beatrice is one of the home economics students. For extra-curricular activities she has been musically inclined. She has sung in the chorus for three years, and played in the orchestra for four years.

4—Hazel Wynn

Hazel is one of the most active girls of the class. She has played on both the hockey and the baseball teams for three years. She has sung in the chorus for four years, and belonged to the swing band for two years. For three years she served as school librarian. She also had one of the leading rolls in the class play. She has selected nursing for her profession.

32—Mildred Wynn

"Milly" is known for her pleasant smile. She was in the high school chorus for three years, played hockey for two years, and basketball for three years. She is one of the home economics girls who excels in sewing. She is the expert seamstress of the class.

14—Lenora Wunderlich

Lenora ranks among the shortest members of the class. She has sung in the school chorus for three years, and has played the trumpet in the orchestra for four years. She is also a member of the vocational class.

THANKS, FOLKS!

(Continued from Page 2)

fact that it is the fine support of the public that has helped all Seniors to make a success of all efforts.

The class particularly wishes to thank Mr. Bayer for his efforts on behalf of the class festival and the Class Night Exercises; Mr. Reiff for his efforts in the Hallowe'en Ball; Miss Liggett and Miss Blackwell for their back stage as-

sistance in the class play; Miss Blackwell for the very fine job she did as chaperon for the girls in Washington; Miss Whiteman for her efforts in providing music for all occasions, and to Miss Blackwell and Mr. Jackson for being chaperons at the farewell party.

Public, please continue your support and come to Baccalaureate, Class Night Exercises and Commencement.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

—Brooke Wade, Stephen Lucas, Fred Leighton, David Dickinson, Ashton Talbot. Two letter awards — Melvin Painter, Hervey Painter. One letter awards—John Wambach, William Pettit, Mervyn Piersol, Louis Seregely, Ray Brobst, Fernley Murray, Paul Colledge, Kenneth Placido, Fred Bilger and Donald Silknitter.

For participation in girls athletics the following awards will be made: Two letter awards—Hazel Wynn, Catherine Geunes, Ann Geunes, Louise Pierce, Dorothy Pierce, Verna Richards, Sara Sheeler, Miriam Silknitter, Magdalene Helfrick and Mildred Wynn. One letter awards—Thelma Yoder, Lucille Hamel, Mary Demediuk, Helen Beam and Sara Wambach.

Letter awards will also be made to Junior High School students for participation in soccer and softball.

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HALLOWE'EN BALL

The annual Hallowe'en Ball of the Senior Class of Warwick High School was held on Friday evening, October 24.

Due to the small amount of space the ball was run much like a circus. It was divided among five rooms. They consisted of a mystery room, movie room, entertainment room, bingo room, and last, but not least, the refreshment room.

The grand march was staged at eight-thirty o'clock. Masked children and grownups participated in this. Prizes were awarded for two groups; those from sixth grade and under, and those over sixth grade.

Those winning the former group of prizes were: Most original, Vivian Stouch; best dressed, Caroline Straku; most comical, Lawrence Supplee.

Those winning in the latter group were: Most original, Larry Corcoran; best dressed, Clair McAfee; most comical, Washington Auxer.

Two twenty-pound turkeys were chanced off. They were won by Miss Betty Hendricks, St. Peters, and Mr. Ira Wilson, Nantmeal Village.

The door prize was won by Alice Steltz.

FORWARD WITH BOOKS

"Forward with Books," this year's slogan for National Book Week, November 2-8, might well be adopted as the battle cry of Warwick High School's English department.

As the result of action taken several weeks ago, the eight books read and reported upon this year by each pupil will not be selected at random; at least four of them must appear on the approved list, which has been prepared by Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Baver, Miss Horner, and Miss Painter. In order to help pupils choose wisely, desirable books have been grouped as suitable for either Junior or Senior High School members. Book lists have also been prepared for the intermediate grades.

In addition to setting up standards for reading, the English department is making an effort to help pupils to buy good books at low cost. The High School Book League, which operates like a junior-book-of-the-month club, offers to sell pupils each month any of a group of five outstanding books at a cost of twenty-eight cents each. After a student has purchased one book each

(Continued on Page 3)

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The boys' game around Warwick at the present time is soccer. With Mr. Willard Reiff as coach, the team opened its season successfully by tabbing a 2-1 victory over Cochranville.

The trip to Morgantown on October 9 preceded a rough and exciting game, which resulted in a 2-0 defeat for Warwick.

On Thursday, October 16, the boys travelled to Honeybrook and battled a very hard game, coming out in front with a 1-0 score. This meant two wins and one loss to their credit.

New Holland changed this picture, however, when they came to our own field and gave us a whipping, scoring three goals to Warwick's one.

The team belongs to the Bi-county League whose other member teams are Cochranville, Honeybrook, New Holland and Morgantown. Each league member plays eight games.

The Warwick squad consists of: Warren Houck, George James, Hervey Painter, Leonard Kearney, Clair McAfee, Bill Pierce, Louis Sergely, Donald Silknitter, Bill Pettit, Leroy Ayers, Lucien Hendricks, Eugene Linton, Harold McAfee, Harvey Steltz, Corbon Strock, Kenneth Wade, Bill Porter, Morris Swinehart, and Harry Wynn.

Two wins and a tie is the record of the Junior High soccer team. The JV's started the season right with a 1-0 victory over South Coventry, in a practice game on our field. Later they reinforced their good reputation by defeating North Coventry, 5-1.

Playing an extra period in a game with Amityville on October 22, the team was able to hold their opponents to a 0-0 score in a hard and exciting game.

The squad, coached by Mr. Elwood Baver, has the following members: Earl

ENDURANCE

I like the rugged things of earth—

A gnarled old oak, wind-lashed, unbent;

A granite cliff of age-old birth;

A sea whose strength is never bent.

I like the rugged ones of earth

Who go life's way with heads unbowed,

Mature in wisdom, spiced with mirth,

Buffeting the years, dauntless, proud.

IONE STEEN KELTNER

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Nov.

5—Junior High Soccer with South Coventry at home.

7—Senior High Soccer with Honeybrook at home.

10—Senior High Soccer with New Holland away.

11—Half Holiday—Armistice Day.

12—Junior High Soccer with Spring City away.

13—Hockey with North Coventry away.

14—Junior High Soccer with Caln at home.

14—P.T. A.

25—Movies.

25—End of second period.

27-28—Thanksgiving vacation.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The hockey season opened with a practice game played at North Coventry in which Warwick lost. The score was 3-1. The next game was played at home with North Coventry JV. We made a comeback by winning the game with a score of 4-1.

The girls were seen on the field at the first home game wearing their old gray suits. They will continue to wear them throughout the hockey season. The new suits will be worn for basketball.

The next game was played at home against West Pottsgrove on October 28.

The team consists of the following: Betty Hendricks, center; Louise Pierce, inner; Sara Sheeler, inner; Sara Wambach, wing; Dotty Pierce, wing; Magdaline Helfrich, halfback; Sheila Corcoran, halfback; Geraldine Leighton, halfback; Doris Law, fullback; Thelma Yoder, fullback, and Marna Keay, goalie.

Other members of the team are Caroline Frame, Hazel McElroy, Iva Brobst, Lucille Hamel, and Gladys Klinger.

The two coaches are Miss Lucille Horner and Miss Ada Painter.

Ireson, Donald Kramer, Paul Kulp, Teddy McBride, Everett McAfee, Otto Miller, Francis Moses, Hunter Painter, Joe Pierce, Harry Smith, David Strock, Roy Wunderlich, Billy Dampman, Richard Favinger, Richard Morton, Arthur Moses and Harry Wunderlich.

ANNEX OCCUPIED

"When are you going to get into the new building?" Now we can smile when they ask us that question. We're already there!

Tuesday, September 16, was the happy day when Mr. Montgomery proudly ushered students of the Senior High School through that portion of the annex which was to be used for the first time for classes on the following morning. Since September 17 we have been occupying Rooms 5, 7, and 8 which are the new stage, the new agriculture room, and the social studies room, respectively.

We had much to learn: how to fly from Room 1 to Room 8 before Mr. Reiff had closed the door on late-comers was the problem confronting Seniors so early in the morning; that stairs were built for walking rather than running had not occurred to members of the eighth grade; getting from one side of the hall to the other without receiving any broken bones is still a constant struggle for a few seventh grade boys. The tenth grade found themselves standing in line waiting to walk out of their own home room. Ninth grade pupils are no longer worried about not getting enough exercise. The eleventh grade seems to have benefited most from our new routines: it doesn't require any energy for them to walk down the hall, now; they are just carried along by the constant flow of people past their door.

While adjustments were being made by pupils and teachers alike, work on the building continued. To all outward appearances the annex is completed. In the portion now in use the lighting and some plumbing remains to be done. The floor of the auditorium has been laid and it will be ready for use in a short time.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

The following persons have been elected for the different organizations of the school:

SENIOR CLASS:

President—Hervey Painter

Secretary—Magdaline Helfrich

JUNIOR CLASS:

President—Dorothy Pierce

Secretary—Claire McAfee

F. F. A.:

President—Robert Neiman

Vice-President—Donald Silknitter

Secretary—Hervey Painter

Treasurer—Vernon Guest

Reporter—Clifton Guest

(Continued on Page 4)

Ore Mine Staff

Editor

LESTER ORRS, '42

Associate Editors

Naomi Ayers, '42
Margaret McAfee, '42
Jean Pursel, '42
Sara Sheeler, '42

Clair McAfee, '43
Dorothy Pierce, '43
Richard Phenegar, '43
Gladys Klinger, '44

Assistant Editors

Elisabeth Frame, '42
Arlene Guest, '42
Ann Strickland, '42
Mae Whitman, '42
Sheila Corcoran, '44
Carolyn Frame, '44
Lucille Hamel, '44
Francis Helfrick, '44
Lucien Hendricks, '44

Norma Hertzler, '44
Larue Ireson, '44
Hazel McElroy, '44
Louise Pierce, '44
Mary Strickland, '44
Donald Haines, '46
Robert Amole, '46
Betty Hendricks, '46
Earl Ireson, '46
Harry Smith, '46

Faculty Advisers

MISS SARA E. BLACKWELL
MISS IRMA A. LIGGETT

EDITORIAL

The purpose of the school is to build the character of the student as well as to educate him. The world will value character as it will nothing else. The word character, in the beginning of all languages, meant "a mark engraved in stone or metal so that it could not be rubbed out."

This is the way with the character of a student. His reputation may be what people think or say of him; it may change from bad to good or from good to bad and may be a mistaken estimate. His character is different.

His character is the "mark, the impress, the absolute individuality engraved in his life which does not change."

Let a student realize that his life is bound to be of his own making and he has found for himself a character that will carry him far.

But, let a student fail to believe in himself and have a vague idea that "everything will come out all right in the end" and his character will soon be nothing but a blur. He may offer as an excuse that "he didn't have a chance," but it may not be the true reason.

The true reason may be one or more of these:

1. He forgot his worth is dependent on his work.
2. He finds excuses for not doing, instead of finding reasons for doing.
3. He puts off too many things until tomorrow.
4. He thinks no one knows he is behind in his work.
5. He fails to realize his example affects others.

The student must never forget that earners must first be learners, incapacity brings defeat, and an application of his industry will bring success in school.

OUR NEW TEACHERS

Warwick is proud to say that it has two new teachers in its faculty. They are Miss Lucille Horner and Miss Ada Painter.



Miss Horner

Miss Horner, homeroom teacher in Room 1, is a graduate of Gettysburg High School, class of '34. She was out of school for two years, then attended Gettysburg College where she graduated in 1940, with an A.B. degree. As a substitute teacher for several months last spring she taught in the Dillsburg Senior High School. Here, Miss Horner teaches Latin and Junior High School English. During her spare time she is school librarian and coach of the girls' hockey.



Miss Painter

Miss Painter is a graduate of Warwick, class of '35. She took a two-year course at West Chester State Teachers College, where she is working during the summer and at nights for her B.S. degree. Miss Painter taught the Rural at Nantmeal School for four years. Now she teaches reading, English, penmanship, spelling and art to grades five and six. Miss Painter is assistant girls' athletic coach.

GIRL SCOUT MEETING

On Friday, October 17, the high school girls attended a meeting held in Room 4 by Mrs. Lois McCarthy of West Chester, prominent organizer of Chester County Girl Scouts.

The purpose of this meeting was to inform the girls of the activities of scouting. Mrs. McCarthy explained the various crafts and interests which the girls could follow.

Although many other suggestions were made by Mrs. McCarthy, outdoor life, nature and music and dancing seemed to interest the girls most of all. It was decided that "Outdoor Life" should be the primary interest of the troop, and while nature became secondary, music and dancing rated as a separate interest.

The meeting was thus adjourned. In the meantime the girls are to decide whether or not they want to become Girl Scouts and at the next meeting a definite decision will be made as to the organization of a troop.

THE F. F. A.

The Warwick Chapter of Future Farmers of America held a meeting June 9, 1941, at the school to elect officers for the year, with Mr. Clyde S. Jackson as adviser.

During June, Harry Ireson took part in the public speaking contest conducted as part of the annual Future Farmers of America judging contest at State College. He received this honor for winning the Chester-Lancaster Counties' public speaking contest.

The first F. F. A. meeting of this term was held October 3. Following that, meetings are to be held every two weeks. One meeting a month is held at night. At this meeting committees were appointed for the year. It was agreed upon to have a scholastic contest and 85 was set as the average. All members having 85 or above for their average will receive awards from the F. F. A. as in previous years, there will also be a contest. The boys having the three best projects will receive awards.

During some Saturday in November, the F. F. A. is going to husk corn. The purpose of this is to raise money, which may be spent to better the F. F. A. and the shop. It is hoped that enough money will be raised to buy some new machines for the shop, as well as a set of books for the F. F. A.

STUDENT'S DIARY

- Sept. 4—Back to the old grind.
Sept. 8—Oh Boy! School every other day.
Sept. 18—Gosh! Every day now.
Sept. 22—Blue Monday.
Sept. 24—Someone fell down those steps.
Sept. 29—Got mixed up on a Fire Drill.
Sept. 30—Last of the month—the seventh graders liked it so much that they all came every day.
Oct. 3—Beat Cochranville, 2-1.
Oct. 5—Saw a leaf fall.
Oct. 8—Seniors learned they had a poet in the class. Who is it, Donald?
Oct. 9—Play soccer with Morgantown tonight.
Oct. 10—Saw somebody with crutches.
Oct. 14—Learned we were Physicists.
Oct. 16—Got report cards! Who likes Latin?
Oct. 17—Play a soccer game with Honeybrook tonight.
Oct. 20—Loafed around today.
Oct. 21—Lost a soccer game to New Holland, 3-1.
Oct. 22—Saw some movies about The Machine Age. Oh, yes! only sixty-four days until Christmas.
Oct. 23—Waiting for Hallowe'en Ball.
Oct. 24—Everyone's going tonight except me.
Oct. 27—Everybody behaved well Oct. 24????

GRAPEVINE

It does not seem right to see Mr. Bayer in Room 2 instead of Room 4, or Miss Liggett instead of Mr. Reiff in Room 3.

Who broke the flower pot in Room 1? I wouldn't know, would you, Ruth?

There are some beautiful pictures in the new hall. Have you seen them?

Who broke the test tubes in chemistry class?

Have you taken notice to the flowers that appear in Room 1? Who are the flower girls, the dust girls, the mechanic, and the clock winder?

In case you are wondering whose sporty Ford coupe sits in front of our school every day, it is our janitor's. Pretty nice, Mr. Wynn.

Take notice to the fine array of maps we have for reference work in Room 12.

The plane geometry class has made some very nice geometric designs which are being displayed on the bulletin board in Room 3.

We saw some very interesting movies the past week entitled "Men and Machines." They showed the development of the Machine Age. Brannon and Orrs, you are very good operators.

Our school has developed one standard method of saluting the flag. This is to place the right hand over the heart while saluting.

In Room 3 you will find many different shaped polyhedrons made by the solid geometry class.

Where did the beautiful oil painting come from in Room 4? Do you know?

We learned in physics that the hand is on the arm. Thanks, Brannon.

Mr. Bayer thinks eighth grade is bewitched because their minds develop so slowly.

Speaking of farming, Edwin Kutz says a dam is a body of water with a wall around it.

Edward McBride says a pure bred is a thoroughbred and Leroy Ayres claims he has thoroughbred chickens.

The ag. class now listens to Donald Silknitter two hours a day instead of listening to Charlie McCarthy a half hour weekly.

Hervey Painter claims that the president of the F. F. A., Robert Nieman, can appoint all committee chairmen as long as he doesn't appoint him.

ENROLLMENT

Warwick has 305 pupils enrolled this year. There are 28 from East Nantmeal, 18 from South Coventry, 1 from East Vincent and 1 from West Vincent. The remaining 257 are from Warwick. In grade twelve there are 29 pupils; grade eleven, 17; grade ten, 36; grade nine, 30; grade eight, 28; grade seven, 27; grade six, 34; grade five, 21; grade four, 27; grade three, 28; grade two, 18, and grade one, 16.

BUILDING CHANGES

Since school has started we note these changes in our building:

There is new furniture in our new agriculture room. This was a gift by the class of 1940.

You may be interested to know that our heating system has been installed and the building is very warm. Room 8 has never been warmer than 90.

Our new music room and also our new history room will be completely sound proof when completed. The P. O. D. class hopes it will be soon.

Believe it or not, but the home ec. room has a new cupboard under the sink, and new linoleum covering on top of the old and new cupboards. There is a new book shelf in Room 4.

Take notice that the double doors between Rooms 3 and 4 are no more. This column wonders why.

All the numbers of the rooms on the right side of the hall have been changed. Their original numbers were given to the rooms in the new annex.

Room 9 has a new site for their door. It was changed from the old hall to the new.

The door in Room 12 has been moved to a new location.

The girls' lavatory has been moved from its original place to the right of the farther end of the new hall.

Our new auditorium is beginning to look like a good school auditorium should. We have a ticket office at the entrance; also a check room. It is very large. We shall be able to take care of people from miles around at our affairs hereafter.

ALUMNI NEWS

Wedding bells rang during the past summer for the following alumni members:

Selena Wunderlich, class of '32, and Russell Bing.

Frances Kline, class of '36, and Donald Simmers, class of '36, at East Nantmeal Baptist Church.

Horace Boens, class of '35, and Laverne Yoder, class of '38, at St. Peter's Reformed Church.

Laura Houck, class of '40, and Charles Kochel, Ludwig's Corner, at Elkton, Md.

Robert Leighton, class of '35, and Kathlene Buchanan.

Ramon Latch, class of '38, and Dorothy Roslin.

Roy College, class of '36, and Margaret Kinsey, at Elkton, Md.

Ruth Chrisman, class of '36, and Harry Skerrit, at the home of the bride.

Michael Badnaruk, class of '35, and Dianne Kussan.

Lillian Garner, class of '41, and Paul Boder, at Elkton, Md.

Mervyn Wunderlich, class of '35, and Evelyn Neiman, at Coventry Brethren Church, near Kenilworth.

Virginia Linton, class of '40, and Gordon Smith.

AG. NEWS

The ag. students brought many different exhibits to class to decorate their new ag. room. These exhibits ranged from insects and pests to different types of grasses.

On October 21, the ag. class took a field trip to Lloyd's Fruit Farm. The purpose of this trip was to see how picking, grading, polishing, and packing of fruit was done.

On October 22 another field trip was arranged. This time the class went to Mr. Christman's to judge poultry. This was the first judging trip for the new ag. members, and was very interesting to them as well as the older members.

The ag. class heard some interesting talks from several speakers. One of the speakers was Mr. William Lambert, a hybrid corn specialist from Ohio.

Mr. Lambert told how the seed corn was secured and gave the advantages of hybrid corn over other types of corn. Accompanying Mr. Lambert was a man from the farm bureau. He told the class about several scholarships offered to ag. boys by the farm bureau.

SCHOOL BANKING

There have been six banking days this year and \$524.66 has been deposited by the students in the Elverson National Bank. This is more than there has been any other year up to this time.

The largest amount deposited this year was on September 30, when the students deposited \$142.02.

Room 4, which is seventh grade's homeroom, has been keeping the banner for the high school. They average 88 percent every week. Room 10, the homeroom for the third and a portion of the second grade has been keeping the banner in the grade school. Room 9, composed of grade one and a portion of grade two had the banner once.

Bank day occurs every Tuesday and an average of 120 pupils deposit money every week. George James is school cashier for the entire school.

P.-T. A.

The initial meeting of the P.-T. A. was held on Friday evening, October 17th, at which time the president, Marvin Knauer, appointed the committees for the ensuing year. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held on Friday, November 14th. The program planned for this meeting consists of movies. The speaker for this meeting will be Rev. Walter Read, who will take as his topic, "Seeking World Order." Several other interesting features have been planned.

The officers of the P.-T. A. are: president, Marvin Knauer; vice-president, Mrs. T. S. Guest; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Boens, and treasurer, Walter Orrs.

SENIOR HIGH CHORUS

"Over the Summer Seas" and "Sunshine in Rainbow Valley" have been so enthusiastically received that twenty-eight members continue to attend chorus practice every Tuesday and Thursday during the fourth period. We are singing four-part harmony.

The first soprano section is made up of: Dorothy Elliott, Elizabeth Frame, Anne Geunes, Arlene Guest, Margaret McAfee, Anne Strickland, Mae Whitwam, Mabel Dunkelberger, Helen Tholian, Thelma Yoder, Caroline Frame, Margaret Sheeler and Mary Strickland. Magdaline Helfrick and Louise Pierce sing second soprano; Lucille Hamel and Larue Ireson, alto.

The bass section includes: Clair McAfee, Louis Sergely, William Bedi, Fred Bilger, Paul Chonka, Bill Duncan, Eugene Linton, Harold McAfee and Corbin Strock.

The chorus is directed by Miss Dorothy Whiteman.

Although a Junior High School chorus is not definitely organized, the pupils are doing unison work in music classes with a possibility of learning three-part harmony later in the year.

ORCHESTRA

For the first time in the history of Warwick High School, the personnel of the orchestra is composed entirely of underclassmen. There are twice as many new members as experienced ones and, keeping this in mind, we can look forward with pleasure to the "Orchestra of Tomorrow."

The orchestra consists of:

Two trumpeters from last year, Betty Piersol and Betty Hendricks, with the assistance of three new members, Jimmy Wells, Fred Erb and Richard Lawrence.

Three snare drummers, Ronald Wynn, Frank Houck and Robert Browne. Robert Fries plays the bass drum.

Four violinists, with Charles Lawrence as a new member and Miss Whiteman helping, along with Norma Hertzler and James Wade.

Two pianists, Lucille Hamel and Larue Ireson, a new member.

Students who are learning to play various instruments are Caroline Frame, Gladys Klinger and Thelma McCulley.

FORWARD WITH BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)
month for four consecutive months, he receives one book free.

During the past month our students have ordered the following books from the League: "Behind That Curtain," by Earl Derr Biggers, 13 copies; "Black Arrow," by Robert Louis Stevenson, 9 copies; "The Vicar of Wakefield," by Oliver Goldsmith, 3 copies; "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen, 4 copies, and "King of the Khyber Rifles," 2 copies.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The vocational home economics class spent the first six weeks of the school term on a unit of food preservation. Most of the girls had some experience in making apple jelly in school. This jelly was then judged by the class. Each girl made a booklet on Food Preservation and its History.

At present the girls are working on a clothing unit. They are using woolen and spun rayon materials as well as cotton. Many of the girls are making skirts, but some are making jumpers and dresses.

On October 10, the general home economics girls visited Quicksell's Hotel at St. Peters. They examined the hotel to see how it is operated and had lunch there as a means of testing the knowledge gained from their unit on Social Customs. (How did you succeed, girls?)

These girls are now taking some lessons in posture. They practiced this by standing against the wall in good straight positions. We see a great number of people who could use a little training along this line.

The ninth grade girls have had a long discussion on "How May I Become a Successful High School Girl?" They are now discussing the types of costumes from the time of the cave man to the present age. On October 22 they were shown some slides of costumes of these various times.

The eighth grade girls have just completed a course on personal appearance which included health, cleanliness, manicuring and hair dressing. They are now doing a unit in foods and cooking.

The seventh grade girls took a course of patching and mending.

PHYSICS NEWS

The Physics class has been studying about Archimedes' Principle. This says that floating bodies are buoyed up by a force equal to the weight of the fluid which it displaces. The problems that were given concerning this lesson had every student's brain working overtime.

Mr. Montgomery gave the class one of these problems to solve recently. Most of the students got an answer to the problem so they raised their hands. Bill Brannon was one person who didn't have his hand raised and, when Mr. Montgomery asked him where his hand was, Bill promptly replied that it was on his arm.

The class has quite a bit of fun doing some of their experiments. They blow soap bubbles for one experiment and make razor blades float on water in another.

Clair McAfee was surprised when he sat on that white stool in Room 1, because someone had spilled water on the stool. Clair's "pants" soon dried.

GRADE NEWS

Are you up to date concerning the organization of the elementary grades this year? Several changes have been made.

The first six grades are divided into two departments. Mrs. Nora Orrs, in Room 9, teaches the first grade and approximately one-half of the second grade. Mrs. Helen Houck, in Room 10, teaches the remainder of the second grade and all of the third. These two rooms make up the primary department.

The intermediate department is also comprised of three grades: the fourth, fifth and sixth. These pupils are divided into two homeroom groups: the fourth and fifth graders meet with Miss Ada Painter in Room 11; the sixth graders meet with Mr. Harry Smith in Room 12. To all the intermediate grades, Miss Painter teaches English, reading, spelling, penmanship and art. Mr. Smith teaches history, geography, arithmetic and health to the same grades.

"You" people walk around the school building as if you knew everything, but you don't know "the half of it."

The sixteen members of the first grade have specialized in writing their name. You didn't know it, did you??? They have already learned to match and color; they have also learned to read.

The second graders have been studying about Indians. They have an exhibit of an Indian village in their sandbox; they are making booklets about the earlier Indians.

Life in a pueblo has been stressed in grade three. In geography they are studying grains, and have made a chart of different types of grains collected by members of the class.

On October 31, both the primary and intermediate departments had a Hallowe'en program.

"The Wood Fairies' Hallowe'en" was the main feature of the Hallowe'en program given by the fifth and fourth grades on October 31.

There is a transportation exhibit in Room 11.

The thirty-four members of the sixth grade are proud of the fact that they are the largest group of sixth graders ever to have enrolled at Warwick.

The sixth grade has made a dummy newspaper using articles clipped from other papers. They have made a collection of bird nests.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ORE MINE:

Editor—Lester Orrs

Business Manager—Hervey Painter

Ass't Business Manager—George James

Faculty Adviser—Miss Blackwell (Editorial Staff)

Faculty Adviser—Miss Liggett (Business Staff)

SCHOOL BANKING:

George James

GODS AND GODDESSES

For a long time we have been intrigued by those old gods and goddesses which the seventh grade history class finds so interesting. In fact we played with this idea last year and the year before but one thing after another prevented us putting our ideas into words. We would like to transport ourselves back to those good old days. Would some of our classmates rate as gods and goddesses? Well, anyway, we propose to take a chance and nominate some candidates. We feel that each of these have some peculiar traits that would qualify them for these positions:

Venus	Arlene Guest
Mars	Billy Wharton
Mercury	Sara Wambach
Athena	Jean Pursel
Phoebus	Lowell Kratz
Hestia	Carolyn Frame
Hera	Lucille Hamel
Ceres	Don Silknitter
Flora	Mrs. Helen Houck
Adonis	Corbin Strock
Clio	Mr. Willard Reiff
Juno	Gladys Klinger
Jupiter	William Pierce
Vesta	Jean Garner
Orpheus	Miss Dorothy Whiteman
Cupid	Lowell Kratz
Apollo	Louis Seregely
Atlanta	George James
Orion	Quentin Downing
Hercules	Mr. Clyde Jackson
Circe	Geraldine Morrison
Rhoecus	Eugene Linton
Hermes	William Bedi
Neptune	Clair McAfee
Pollux	William Duncan
Ares	Roy Wunderlich
Aphrodite	Elsie Dilliplane
Demeter	Vernon Guest
Hebe	Miss Irma Liggett
Somnus	Nathan Hughes
Morpheus	Davis Loomis
Atlas	William Pettit
Pomona	Ruth Musser
Tartarus	Sheila Corcoran
Thor	Mr. Harry D. Smith
Hypnos	Francis Moses
Aesculapius	Warren Houck
Bellona	Helen Tholan



The following members of Warwick High School Alumni are in the service of their country at the present time:

Stewart Waldorf, class of '38, is stationed at Bangor Air Base at Bangor, Maine.

Hunter W. Tabecott, class of '36 is stationed at Camp Livingstone, Louisiana.

Michael Badnaruk, class of '35, is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Horace Boens, Jr., class of '35, is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

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The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.



Volume XV

DECEMBER, 1941

Number 2

Dear Santa:

Please send to—

Mr. Reiff—a direct contact with the news department.

John Morton—an inspector's badge.

Juniors—a soccer team of our own.

Freshmen girls—a large carton of lip-stick.

Hervey Painter—a faster motorcycle or a small airplane.

Jean Garner—an excuse blank book.

Roy Wunderlich—reducing pills.

Miss Horner—police badge and whistle for hall duty.

Davis Loomis—a super deluxe hotdog, (that won't make him sick)

Donald Haines—an artificial leg.

Peg Sheeler—an ample supply of chewing gum.

Lucien Hendricks—a new laugh

Mr. Reiff—a hacksaw and file to get out of the Eastern State Pen

Mary Strickland—a shotgun to save her Dad's cider.

Carolyn Frame—more ways to be simple (she doesn't really need them Santa).

Miss Liggett—a new radio for her car.

Louise Pierce—a book on how to follow in my sister's steps (I wish I could).

Charles Loomis—rubber tire for my geometry ruler.

Lowell Kratz—ditto.

Larue Ireson—another ride in that Plymouth.

Hazel McElroy—more Sunday afternoons.

Juniors—new class rings.

Sophomores—banking banner.

Girls' sextet—a bit more volume.

Miss Blackwell—soap, wax, and polish. How about it Clair?

Basketball squad—a place to play.

Seniors—a box of suckers for English class.

Solid geometry class—more problems and less theorems.

Lawrence Bailey—a cork gun.

Mike Fern—an artist's set.

7th grade—noiseless history class.

8th grade—a home room of our own.

Miss Horner—cloth to patch her green dress.

Warren Houck—a dog collar.

Louise Brobst—a new boy friend.

Gladys Klinger—just a bit more wind.

(Continued on page 4, Col. 2)



KILLED IN ACTION

EUGENE B. BUBB, a former student of this school, was killed in action at Wickam Field, Hawaii, on Sunday, December 7th, 1941.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls' hockey season closed with a game played at North Coventry. After a long and hard battle, the game ended with a tie score. No date has been set for the opening of basketball practice although a game is scheduled for January 16.

Volley ball started soon after the hockey season was over and turned out to be a great success. A few days after the start, Miss Painter came out to coach. She suggested that each grade challenge some other grade. The first game was between the twelfth and ninth grade girls. The score was 21 to 15 in favor of the Freshmen.

Next the Senior girls challenged the ninth grade and whipped them by a score of 21 to 12. In the next game, the Seniors defeated the Juniors plus a few Sophomores by a score of 21 to 14.

However, the Sophomores stopped the Seniors' winning streak with a score of 17 to 15 after a rough game.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR RETIRES

For the past twenty-two years, Mr. Leonard Keim, recently-retired school director, has served Warwick Township. During this period, from 1919 to 1941. Mr. Keim has held the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Board. He will continue to hold the latter office until the expiration of the term in June, 1942.

The ORE MINE wishes to express to Mr. Keim the sincere appreciation of the student body for his twenty-two years of loyal service to us.

Mr. Enoch Squibb succeeds Mr. Keim as a member of the school board. Mr. Squibb has served previously in the same capacity from 1929 to 1935.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

In a manger

Far away

Lay a babe upon the hay;

Wise men came,

Those famous three;

Came with vow on bended knee,

Guided by

That radiant star

Which had brought them from afar.

PHYLLIS STONE, GRADE 8

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Dec.

23—Christmas programs of elementary grades.

24—Carol Service. Primary grade's Christmas program. High School Assemblies.

25—NOON, YUM! YUM! What a meal!

Jan.

5—Christmas vacation ends.

9—P.T.A.

13—Crowell magazine sale starts.

16—Basketball game with Cochranville. (away)

16, 19, 20—Mid-Year exams.

21—Vocational trip to Harrisburg.

23—Basketball game with Honey Brook. (home)

27—Basketball game with West Pottsgrove (home)

Christmas Programs

The primary grades will hold their Christmas program on the morning of December 24 in Room 9.

The main feature of their program will be a play entitled "Old King Cole's Christmas," whose cast will consist of everyone in the first and second grades. Another play will be "Belling the Cat," in which part of the first and second grades will take part. The recitations from third grade will take the rest of the program, along with three plays.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades will hold a combined Christmas program on December 23, in Room 2. The feature of the program will be a play entitled "Joy to the World."

There is going to be "Trouble In Santa Claus Land" when grades seven and eight have their program. Everyone is going "Christmas Crazy." Both of these are names of plays that the grades are having. Christmas Carols, Poems, and the "Story of Christmas" are also on the program. Committees have been appointed to care for the details of the plays and to decorate the rooms.

The Junior and Senior classes will have their Christmas program together. The committee which is organizing the program includes Doris Law, Arlene Guest, William Brannon, Dorothy Pierce, Elsie Dilliplane, and Mabel Dunkleberger.

In a beautifully decorated room the ninth and tenth grades have planned a play entitled, "That Troublesome Christmas Present." The play is under the direction of Gladys Klinger. The persons taking part in the play are Lucien Hendricks, Norma Hertzler, Sheila Corcoran, Lucille Hamel, Frances Helfrick, and Lawrence Baily.

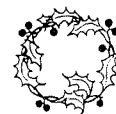
There is also another dialogue by the tenth entitled, "Study Hour." The persons in the play are Laura Ireson and Louise Pierce.

Several other recitations by members of the ninth and tenth grades will be given. Some of them are, "A Splendor" by Carolyn Frame, "How They Say It" by Mary Strickland, "Hearthfires" by Frances March, "Christmas Is Coming" by Esther Rupert, and "The New Year" by Anita Morton.

The members of the two grades will also sing Christmas carols.



Merry Christmas



Ore Mine Staff

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LESTER ORRS, '42

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Margaret McAfee, '42 Dorothy Pierce, '43
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EDITORIAL

To those in charge of the P.T.A. in Warwick school the interest and attendance at the monthly meetings has been far from encouraging. This organization is one opportunity for the parent to become acquainted with the work and activities of the students in the school. This organization also exists for the benefit of the parents, and without their help and support, it cannot continue.

Aren't the parents of the students in Warwick interested enough in the school activities to attend these meetings and learn what is going on in the school? Don't they think the P.T.A. is worth the effort they must put forth to belong? Or do they only attend the meetings which are entertaining?

In the December meeting, Miss Dora Warner, the school nurse for this district of Chester County, spoke about her work among the school children of the county. She also explained that those financially unable to secure the services of a physician would be extended the services of the County Clinic at the Chester County Hospital in West Chester. This can be arranged privately between the parents and Miss Warner. Miss Mildred Carl explained her work in connection with the teeth of the school child, and stressed the importance of early care of the child's teeth. Miss Carl, who is the County Dental Hygienist, examines teeth for cavities and cleans stains from teeth but does not extract nor fill teeth. Dr. H. T. Smith explained his work as the school physician. Isn't the health of the child an important enough factor for the parent to come to P.T.A. meetings and learn how

F. F. A.

The Warwick F. F. A. boys went to the Unionville Community Fair on October 24. The purpose of this trip was to participate in the contests open to the F. F. A. clubs of Chester County. These contests included dairy, livestock, and poultry judging; rope splicing, and rope halter making; apple, feed, and tool identification; and log sawing. Points were given to the winners in each contest and the school having the most points was declared the winner.

The Warwick F. F. A. won this event with a total of 39 and 3/4 points. By thus winning, the F. F. A. will be presented a plaque which it will hold until the 1942 contests. At these contests the plaque will again be given to the winner. The first school to win the plaque for three years will gain permanent possession of it. The F. F. A.'s goal is to win this plaque for the next two years.

The regular meeting of the F. F. A. was held October 29, at night. A quiz program was the feature of the evening and cider and pretzels were served. At the November 14 meeting, the members told of their hunting experiences.

The prospective members were told the purposes and aims of the F. F. A. on December 1. Mr. Ratchford spoke on attaining higher ambitions. The night set for initiation of new members was December 10.

The F. F. A. has been selling candy in the hall at noon. The profits made on the sales are used to increase the equipment in the shop and the agriculture classroom.

his health is watched through the school years?

At this meeting, fifteen dollars was pledged to the school for the purchase of magazines. Through this gift of the P.T.A. the student has an opportunity to read magazines which he might not have a chance to read at home. The past year the P.T.A. helped to buy a new range for the home economics classes. Don't you think the P.T.A. is worth the effort you must put into it to become a member?

The entertainment for this meeting consisted of the Lincoln University Quartette and movies, which were shown by Mr. Montgomery. Nearly every meeting, no matter what the subject for discussion is, has some such entertainment. There is no excuse for saying, "I only go when they have some entertainment."

The project for this year is to sponsor needed dental care for those who are not in a position to pay the dentist for the proper treatment. The parents should lend their support to a project such as this and to the organization which intends to carry out this project.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Warwick won another soccer game when we trounced Honey Brook by a score of two to one. We wound up the season by being defeated at New Holland by a score of three to one after playing a hard and rough game.

The standing of the Tri-County League is as follows:

TEAM	W	L	T
New Holland	6	2	0
Cochranville	5	3	0
Warwick	4	4	0
Morgantown	2	5	1
Honey Brook	2	5	1

At the present time the Senior High School is engaged in some very serious intramural soccer games. Each team is determined to win and a few people have been placed on the casualty list because of this determination.

The standing of the teams is as follows, when the ORE MINE went to press:

GRADE	W	L	T
12	1	1	5
11	1	0	6
10	2	1	3
9	1	3	2

The Junior soccer team came in second for the championship, losing to South Coventry. The scores of the games in this league are as follows:

League Games

Warwick 1	Caln 3
Warwick 4	North Coventry 0
Warwick 0	Amityville 0
Warwick 2	East Coventry 0
Warwick 0	South Coventry 1
Warwick 1	Spring City 0

The boys of some of sixth, seventh, and eighth grades are now playing soccer at noon for practice and fun.

P.-T. A.

In the absence of the president, Mr. Marvin Knauer, Mrs. T. S. Guest presided at the December meeting of the P.T.A. At this meeting it was decided to give the school fifteen dollars for the purchase of magazines to be used in the High School. Mrs. Guest then introduced Miss Dora Warner, school nurse for Chester County, who spoke on her work among the school children of the county and listed some of the physical defects of growing children. She explained the advantages of the Clinic at the Chester County Hospital in West Chester.

Miss Mildred Carl, the County Dental Hygienist, explained her work among the children in school and Dr. H. T. Smith explained his duties as the school physician.

Movies were shown at the conclusion of the meeting by Mr. William F. Montgomery.

THE GRAPEVINE

The Senior Class sponsored a magazine sale which lasted for ten days. Two teams, Blue and White, brought competition into the sale. The total sales amounted to \$76. This was somewhat better than last year's class, which received \$45.

The Junior Class seems to be a breaker of traditions, for they are the first to elect a girl as president of their class.

Home Ec girls are proving to be better blacksmiths than they are chemists. However, with the help of more experienced chemists, the explosions are limited to one a week, but the experienced chemists are seriously thinking about joining the Elverson Fire Co.

Mr. Reiff told the story of his trip to the Eastern State Penitentiary so realistically that members of the P. O. D. class have had a hard time figuring out whether the narrator was a visitor or an inmate. Let's give him the benefit of the doubt.

This is the first time for several years that Mr. Montgomery has failed to supply his classes with a copy of the poem, "The Prayer of a Sportsman." This column would like to warn you that the year is not yet over.

Interesting mottoes, such as, "The more you eat, the more you want--Cracker Jacks," have been appearing on the blackboard in Room 1. We hear it rumored that some smart-alec is going to get his "pants" dusted.

A lot of energy was expended by Helen Tholan because she used one of the new tables in the home economics room as a foot rest; Helen is now an authority on the art of washing and waxing furniture.

We learned that book reports are necessary not only in English class, but also in Latin.

Have you seen the picture, "Penn's Treaty," which adorns the east wall of Room 8? It was presented by the Class of 1938. And speaking of pictures, the oil painting in Room 4 was given to the school by the artist, Miss Sarah P. Eddy.

The general science class offers a new and sure cure for a cold: "You should soak your feet in hot mustard water; then place a mustard plaster on them. This should remove the cold from your head to your feet, thus escaping from the body."

The same class has discovered that a "veterinarian" is a doctor for the stomach. We wonder if this type could also cure the girl who suffered with "strangled" hair.

In case of fire, break the glass and pull down the lever. Someone must have done this; at least we had a fire drill.

What became of the daily newspaper that used to appear in Room 1?

STUDENT'S DIARY

- 149
- Oct. 28—Hockey game with West Pottsgrove! WOW!
- Oct. 29—Yippe! Coach Bayer's boys won a soccer game.
- Oct. 30—Wondered what that red light was at the end of the hall.
- Nov. 4—Only 51 more days until Christmas.
- Nov. 5—How biology students' minds wander, don't they, Lucille?
- Nov. 6—Just found out what happened to our Mercury box.
- Nov. 7—Why didn't I study Latin.
- Nov. 10—Girl Scout Meeting tonight. Guess I'll have to go.
- Nov. 11—Found out where Professor was last night.
- Nov. 12—Mr. Bayer didn't read a book in study period for a change.
- Nov. 13—Does the W. P. A. have to have that ladder at the end of the hall? Bad luck for Miss Whiteman.
- Nov. 14—O Boy! Another of those precious weekends.
- Nov. 17—Back to the old grind again.
- Nov. 18—Must get my letter off to Santa.
- Nov. 19—Wonder how all that paper got on top of the closet in Room 4.
- Nov. 20—Learned a new quotation from Romeo and Juliet: "Love is a smoke fume."
- Nov. 21—Surprise! Elsie Dilliplane had a bobby pin in her hair.
- Nov. 22—Oh, excuse me. Almost forgot today is Saturday.
- Nov. 24—Who said Monday was blue?
- Nov. 25—I hope pop is in good humor tonight. Why can't I get good marks on my report cards?
- Nov. 26—Hurrah for tomorrow! Yum! Yum! Yum!
- Dec. 1—Saw some turkey bones bulging out a certain teacher's ears.
- Dec. 3—Learned Odin was the god of underwear.
- Dec. 8—Darn those Japanese! Because of the President's speech, a good soccer game was postponed.
- Dec. 9—Learned Washington's first name was General.
- Dec. 10—Some Juniors had better look out!
- Dec. 11—Believe it or be skeptical—James actually helped to put up the blackboards for basketball.

SCHOOL BANKING

The school banking system is still progressing rapidly and the students have deposited \$894.00 up to December 9. Last year's deposits up to December 10 was \$683.00.

Room 4 is still holding the banner in the high school with an average of seventy per-cent every week. Room 11 has held the banner for the lower grades in the last three weeks.

ALUMNI NEWS

Nearly all the members of the class of '41 have found their place under the sun, at least for the present time. What are they doing, you ask? Read, and you will see:

William Badnaruk and Kenneth Placido flip pies while Brooks Wade rattles wax paper at Mrs. Smith's Pie Factory in Pottstown.

Paul College is driving truck between Philadelphia and Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mary Demediuk presses collars and cuffs after Mildred Wynn stitches them, at the Pottstown Shirt Factory.

Thomas Guest is attending Pottstown Business School.

Edward Hendrycy is attending school at Athens, Pennsylvania.

Charlotte Hughes is employed as a waitress at Seven Stars Restaurant.

Harry Ireson works at the Birdsboro Steel Company in Reading.

Suzanne Key is a waitress at the Swarthmore Hotel in Swarthmore, Pa.

Stephen Lucas is working in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Fernley Murray is employed at the Doehler Die Casting Company, Pottstown.

Melvin Painter is working at Jacobs Aircraft, Pottstown.

Verna Richards is a waitress at Laurel Locks Tea Room.

Arthur Simmers, a freshman at Penn State, is taking the course in industrial engineering.

Ashton Talbot is employed at Spicers, Pottstown.

Lenora Wunderlich is working at Schuwall's, Pottstown.

Miriam Silkmitter has recently accepted a position in a private home in Bryn Mawr.

Hazel Wynn is in training at the Chester County Hospital, West Chester.

John Wambach is employed at Miller's Gasoline Station in Pottstown.

The following members of the class of '41 are at home: Jenny Bedi, Ray Brobst, David Dickenson, Annie Griffith, Marian Jones, Fred Leighton, Leonard Noble, Pearl Piersol, and Beatrice Wise.

A surprise wedding took place during the summer when Lillian Garner was married to Paul Boder at Elkton, Maryland. Lillian is the first member of the class of '41 to be wed.

Helen Beam joined the ranks of married alumni when she became the bride of Willard Sokol; the ceremony was performed in South Carolina.

Esther Haines, class of '25, was recently married to Charles Peoples of West Chester.

Doris Moore, class of '38, was graduated from the Pottstown Hospital as a registered nurse, in August of this year.

Kent Keay, class of '39, is registered in an engineering course at Penn State.

Larue Neiman, class of '39, was mar-

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mr. Reiff's Christmas stocking?

Gladys Klinger playing a horn as large as herself?

Marna Keay leaving the opponents score a goal?

Clyde Bertolet minding his own business?

Professor getting hit back by a girl?

Frances Helfrich napping in study hall?

Bill Duncan hunting wood pussies?

George James driving down the road twenty miles an hour?

Elizabeth Frame changing her name without a license?

A member of the solid geometry class being able to prove a theorem?

The girls' chemistry class joining the Elverson Fire Company?

The sign on the stairs reading, "Walk Please!"?

East Nantmeal bus passing a car for the first time in four years?

Willy Brannon fixing a flat tire in the rain?

Davis Loomis getting sick from a hot dog?

Peggy Sheeler going to algebra class without chewing gum?

Mr. Reiff telling the Freshmen where to buy dog and marriage licenses?

Jean Pursel missing the bus?

Bill Duncan running out of words?

Helen Tholan losing weight?

Miss Liggett chewing gum?

Lowell Kratz staying home at night?

Mr. Bayer wearing glasses?

Nathan Hughes in a hurry?

Professor without, "My grandfather said—?"

The clock in Room 2 being correct?

Jim Morton taking a sock at "Boss" Petit?

Thelma Yoder acting natural?

ried during the summer to Ellsworth Moore, in the Methodist Church.

Josephine Miller, who graduated from Warwick in '34, was married in June to the Reverend J. C. Christman, of the Pine Swamp Church.

Harold Klinger, '34, was married to Marian Hunsicker of Downingtown on June 28; the wedding took place in the Downingtown Methodist Church.

George Good, class of '37, was married during the summer to Marian Hartenstine.

Ethel Seregely, class of '39, became the bride of Vincent Klopp of Stowe, on July 4, 1941.

Frank Stoltzfus, '29, was married to Irma Hertzler on August 2.

Gloria Essick, class of '40, married Wayne Brobst, in New York.

Clifford Dickinson, class of '33, was recently married to Alma Seabolt.

George Houck, class of '37, was married to Ruth Platt of Spring City.

Nelson McCullough, '34, married Ethel Smith during the past summer.

Walter McElroy, class of '20, was married to Esther Kline in June.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Hustle and bustle have marked the activities of the Christmas decorations committees. As a result Warwick school is truly a Christmas land.

The pictures in Room 1 are decorated with pine and tinsel and there are decorations on the bulletin boards.

The decorations of Room 2 worked on the night shift on December 12, so that their room might be trimmed in time for P.T.A. meeting. Their windows are very attractive and several chalk drawings belonging to the Christmas Season appear on the blackboards.

Room 3 was in charge of a committee composed of Geraldine Leighton, Margaret Sheeler, Kenneth Wade, Carolyn Frame, Jean Brown, Paul Chonka, and Mike Fern who have succeeded in decorating the windows and lights. Silver stars make an attractive mounting for the bulletin board. Mike Fern has also decorated the blackboard on the east side of the room.

Candles large enough to shine for miles around, and a huge star, light up the Christmas scene on the windows of Room 4. This room also boasts a magnificent laurel wreath, wishing everyone a "Merry Christmas." Snow scenes complete the decorations.

Members of the eighth grade have decorated the windows of Room 5, and have placed suitable Christmas pictures on the walls. They also have a Christmas tree.

Many large stars appear on the door in Room 11. Pictures are made on the board with colored chalk. The flower pots are trimmed with green and red paper, and the tree is gay with balloons and icicles.

In Room 12 paper chains have been strung from many points, meeting in the center of the room, at which place a huge bell has been hung. Candles and Christmas trees appear on the windows. A Christmas tree has been placed in front of the room and gifts are placed beneath the tree.

The door and windows in Room 8 have bells on them. Laurel and crow's-foot decorate the front of the room, the blackboards, and the lamps.

In Room 9, the windows are decorated with symbols of Christmas and Christmas trees. The first grade has made a poster on the blackboard which shows Santa Claus coming to town. The Nativity Scene is shown in the sand box.

They have quite a variety in Room 10. The third grade boys have made a scene of the babe lying in the manger. They are going to have a tree trimmed with pine cones and buttonwood balls. Their blackboards and windows are trimmed with Christmas trees and Santas made by the second grade.

HOME ECONOMICS

All the Vocational Home Ec girls have finished their sewing project, except those making dresses. Now they are taking a course in child care and guidance. This course was chosen because some of the girls take care of sisters, brothers, neighbors, or others' children during their summer vacation. They thought it necessary to know how to care for children.

The tenth grade Home Ec class is now doing some cooking. So far they have planned and prepared a breakfast. They have also made different kinds of sandwiches and salads. They have prepared their own lunch twice and now are doing some Christmas cooking.

The ninth grade Home Ec class is taking a sewing course. Some of the girls are making skirts; others, dresses; and others, jumpers.

The eighth grade girls are doing a luncheon course. Each week six girls cook, and the two others are dietitians. The other girls are housekeepers. They do the cleaning after the period. Another is the project director. Incoming classes all are going to cook; they will make Christmas candy and cookies.

The seventh grade girls are now engaged in a course of sewing. All are making skirts; broomsticks, flares, and etc.

YOU DON'T KNOW
WHAT YOU'RE MISSING

If you want to spend some of your spare time in a good cause, and still have a lot of fun, join the Girl Scouts. The Warwick Scout Troop is just getting organized, but it is interesting to have a part in.

Just to give you an idea—Miss Blackwell and the girls have decided on an outline for the meetings. On every other meeting night they have planned to hold sledding parties, skating parties, hikes, or some other kind of entertainment. ~~Of course, these meetings~~ meetings to be considered, since they are always necessary.

At this time, since Christmas is so near, the Scouts have made many little gifts from wood. They are also planning to give a basket to the needy.

Meetings are held every two weeks in Room 4. The presiding officers are: Sara Sheeler, President; Dorothy Pierce, Vice President; Lucille Hamel, Secretary, and Gladys Klinger, Treasurer.

They have already raised some funds by selling Girl Scout Cookies.

They have decided to aid the local Red Cross activities by adding their efforts to those all over the nation in helping our soldiers.

The Troop Committee of this district, which consists of Mrs. Howard Rex, Mrs. Pauline Anderson, Mrs. Penrose Boens, Sr., and Mrs. Earl Fries, provides a backing organization.

COMES THE NEW YEAR

During the entire year of 1942 (or the first week thereof), I hereby resolve: To get my lessons done—Louise Pierce.

To keep quiet occasionally—the seventh grade.

To bring our recipes to class sometimes—Tenth Grade Girls.

To stay at home every night that I don't go away—Peggy McAfee.

Never to eat another apple in ag class, not even in 1943—Donald Silkknitter.

To finish those dresses—Magdaline Helfrick and Dorothy Pierce.

To keep my mouth shut during the fourth period—Harold McAfee.

To catch the bus every day—Elizabeth Frame.

To practice reciting oral themes for English—Hazel McElroy and Mary Strickland.

Not to make more than three trips a day to Sheeler's—Kenneth Wade.

To have my algebra finished on time—Clyde Bertolet.

Not to be so bashful—Donald Haines.

To chase dust—Naomi Ayres.

To do more work and less bossing—Bill Pettit.

Not to make any more resolutions—Mr. Bayer.

Those mentioned above are expected to report to the ORE MINE staff concerning their efforts along these lines.

DEAR SANTA:

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

Clair McAfee—a book of "Latin Made Easy."

Francis Helfrich—an advertising book.

Mr. Bayer—a 48-hour day to correct book reports.

Lucille Hamel—a mailman.

Professor—an answer to my biology questions.

Miss Whiteman—noiseless heels.

Jean Brown—a new seat in study hall.

Roy Wilson—a blond doll.

Lowell Kratz—a residence in Pottstown.

Donald Silkknitter—a milk bottle.

Sheila Corcoran—a straight jacket.

Murphy's Bus—some chains to get out of the mud on the school yard.

7th grade boys—riding breeches and boots like Donald Reitnauer's and Punky Noble's.

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MAGAZINE SALE

"This is a bargain, lady. Why you actually save two dollars." This could be heard at many homes, during the time from January 14 to 27, for many alert pupils of Warwick high school were selling subscriptions to Crowell and other magazines.

The sale was put on for the benefit of the school, individual students and the subscriber who saved money and received magazines of good quality.

Very shortly the students of Warwick will see new, shiny bleachers in their new gymnasium. Then there should be no need for stretching your neck and having your toes stepped on, for the footwork of many students brought in \$317.50. \$106.50 of this belonged to the school to use as it saw fit.

Bobby Brown was awarded \$4.00 worth of Defense Stamps for selling the grand total of \$32.50 worth of subscriptions. This award and three others were presented by Mr. Reiff in an assembly on February 5.

For each dollar's worth of subscriptions a pupil sold, his name was put in a box once. Two drawings for \$2.00 in Defense Stamps and \$1.50 were held. Norma Hertzler, who had one chance in three hundred, won the \$2.00, while Lester Orrs, who was business manager of the sale, won the \$1.50 (It looks bad for Lester or Mr. Montgomery, who drew the names.)

The ninth grade was awarded a five-pound box of candy for selling the most of any home room. Earlier in the sale a one-pound box of candy had been presented to Harry Smith for selling the most subscriptions for the first three days. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Feb.

13—Uncle Wip featured in assembly at 12:30 in auditorium; your friends are welcome to attend.

16—Holiday declared in all Pennsylvania schools—Third Registration Day.

17—Basketball game with St. Agnes on the Warwick floor.

23—Royersford game, away.

27—St. Agnes game, away.

Mar.
2—Warwick plays host to Royersford.

6—Alumni game.

18, 19—Senior Class Play.

In Memoriam
ANN J. GEUNES
Died January 20, 1942

FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH

Friday, the thirteenth, may be unlucky for superstitious folks, but for the enlightened students of Warwick Township it represents an angel in disguise. Three blessings it brings:

I. We are being entertained in assembly this afternoon by Uncle Whip, well-known radio personality.

II. School will be dismissed at 1:30, in order that faculty members may attend a conference at the State Teachers' College, West Chester.

III. The weekend following this lucky day has been increased in length due to the Third Registration on February 16; Governor James has declared this day a holiday for all Pennsylvania schools.

ASSEMBLIES

It happened on January 23. You could sense that something was about to take place; something new, something different, something anticipated for fifteen months and twenty-three days. Slowly, solemnly, and sedately the seniors filed in and took their assigned places; then the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, along with the seventh and eighth graders streked to the south end of the building and were shown where to arrange themselves. All was in readiness and with the rising of our principal, the first assembly in our new gymnasium was under way.

The event was the thing; the business incidental, but perhaps it should be mentioned. First, there was a pep meeting for the basketball teams. Then the magazine sale was ballyhoosed. Finally some facts and regulations were discussed. There was a call for volunteers for services in case of an air raid.

A surprise assembly was held on January 28, in the form of agricultural movies, presented through the courtesy of Mr. E. J. Elder, of the Soil Conservation Service of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Ratchford, county supervisor of agriculture, spoke of the changes that have taken place in our school since he taught agriculture in Warwick.

At an assembly held on February 3, the returns of the magazine sale were given to us and awards were given to the high salesmen and the high room. We also sang several patriotic songs.

Three-Game Triumph Over Cochranville

The 150 Warwick fans who braved the snow, rain, and fog of Friday evening, February 6, were not disappointed in their adventure. The sight they saw was unique in the 1942 season in that all three of the home teams defeated their opponents from Cochranville. The scores were 36-28, 18-11, and 26-16, and were chalked up by the girls', J-V's, and the varsity teams, respectively.

The line-up for the girls' game included Dorothy Pierce, Louise Pierce and Magdaline Helfrick as forwards and Marna Keay, Geraldine Leighton, and Sara Sheeler as guards. Top scorer was Louise Pierce with sixteen points; sister Dorothy ran a close second with fourteen points.

After a five-game losing streak, the J-Vs made a powerful attack on Cochranville with Harry Wynn and Fred Bilger as forwards, Lester Orrs at center, and George James and Earl Ireson at guard position. Clair McAfee substituted for Earl Ireson. Top scorer was Fred Bilger with 10 points.

The varsity got rough in the first quarter and then mowed down the Cochranville team. Donald Silkmitter and Lowell Kratz were forwards, Hervey Painter was center, and Warren Houck and Louis Sergely were back at guards. George James substituted for the varsity as well as Harry Wynn. The high scorer for the varsity was Lowell Kratz with eight field goals.

SCORES OF THE WEEK

Boys' Varsity 18, West Pottsgrove 5; Junior Varsity 24, West Pottsgrove Junior Varsity 12; 7th and 8th Grade Girls 14, S. Coventry Girls 18; 7th and 8th Grade Boys 3, S. Coventry Boys 0.

ELEMENTARY OPERETTA PLANNED AT WARWICK

Would you like to live in "Lazy Town?" Pupils of the elementary school will present an operetta bearing that title, sometime in the latter part of April.

This collection of music, dances, and dialogue has been chosen and will be directed by the music supervisor, Miss Whiteman, and the four elementary teachers: Mrs. Orrs, Mrs. Houck, Miss Painter, and Mrs. Rex. The large cast will be made up of pupils from each of the first six grades of the school.

Keep your eyes and ears open! You'll want to see and hear more of "Lazy Town."

Seniors to Present "Mary-Go-Round"

"Mary-Go-Round," a three-act comedy of family life, written by Jay Tobias, has been chosen as the first senior class play to be given in Warwick's new auditorium, on the evenings of March 19 and 20. Rehearsals are expected to begin in the near future.

Warren Houck acted as chairman of the committee responsible for the choice of the play; other members were: Magdaline Helfrick, Sara Sheeler, Doris Law, William Brannon and Lester Orrs.

By seeing "Mary-Go-Round," you will acquire first-hand information as to the type of people found in the class of 1942. The cast of eleven characters includes a "drum-headed nitwit," a "stick-in-the-mud," a "poppycock," and a man with "less backbone than an eel." These are but a few of the uncomplimentary titles handed out relentlessly by Oliver Macrae, an old tyrant of a father who has been highly successful in making a slave of his eldest "darter."

On your calendar of important dates, set aside March 19, or 20 (or both). You must see "Mary-Go-Round."

AIR RAID DRILL

In spite of the fact that Pottstown is credited with a ninety-eight per cent black-out, we are to be credited with a ninety-nine and nine-tenth percent air-raid drill.

Seriously speaking, air raids are important. You've probably heard that a stitch in time saves nine. The school's first air raid drill worked fine. The procedure is as follows: three blasts of a klaxon horn and each student returns to his home room to put his books in his desk and don his hat and coat, and what have you. Then he returns to his seat to wait for another blast of the horn. After this blast one of the room monitors raises one window, lowers another and pulls the curtains opposite the doors. Lastly he sees that all lights are out. The rest of the pupils line up in the hall. Just to see if the first aid squad was on its feet we had two imaginary faints, performed by Donald Reitnauer and Donald Haines. The boys were back on their feet in a few minutes, thanks to our always prepared first aid squad.

The members of this squad, directed by Miss Blackwell and Miss Whiteman, are as follows: William Brannon, Elsie Dilliplane, Caroline Frame, Jean Gar-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Ore Mine Staff

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LESTER ORRS, '42

Associate Editors

Naomi Avers, '42
Margaret McAfee, '42
Jean Pursel, '42
Sara Sheeler, '42

Clair McAfee, '43
Dorothy Pierce, '43
Richard Phenegar, '43
Gladys Klinger, '44

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Ann Strickland, '42
Mae Whitman, '42
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Carolyn Frame, '44
Lucille Hamel, '44
Francis Helfrick, '44
Lucien Hendricks, '44

Norma Hertzler, '44
Larue Ireson, '44
Hazel McElroy, '44
Louise Pierce, '44
Mary Strickland, '44
Donald Haines, '45
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CHEERS, CHEERS, AND MORE CHEERS

Nearly every editor of the "Ore Mine" at some time in his career takes a crack at the subject of school spirit. Usually he tries to stir up some enthusiasm among the student body to support the athletic teams. This year, so far at least, the support given the basketball teams deserves to be called good school spirit.

However, some people have carried this idea of school spirit too far, and are, to a certain extent, rude and discourteous to the other team's cheering section. When the opponent's cheering section starts a cheer, the home cheering section immediately outshouts them and in several instances has booed them for their efforts.

The sportsmanlike attitude would be to let the other cheering section finish their cheer and then show them how loud you can cheer for your own team. Booing is discourteous at any time and more so when you are at a basketball game, because there you represent the school of which you are a member.

This form of cheering is not urged by the cheer leaders and the blame should not rest on them. It is the fault of the discourteous student, the thoughtless student who acts in such a way that the school will suffer through his actions.

After all, if you went to another team's court and were part of a small cheering section representing your own school there, you wouldn't want to be treated in a way that some of the schools that have come to our court have been treated.

KEYSTONE FARMER



Robert Neiman

"Keystone Farmer" is the title recently bestowed upon Robert Neiman, president of the Warwick Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

In order for a boy to receive the Keystone Farmer award, he must have had an outstanding project program, must have displayed leadership, must stand in the upper one-fifth of his class, must have held office in his local chapter of FFA, must have been a leader in judging activities, and must have displayed interest in community service.

As one of the three Keystone Farmers chosen from Chester County, Bob was a delegate to the State Convention of Future Farmers, held during the first three days of the Farm Show in Harrisburg. At this time he had an opportunity to help in the planning of the State program of work for 1942.

It is interesting to note that another of Chester County's three award recipients is a student of Mr. Jackson's.

FARM SHOW TRIP

Twenty home economics students of Warwick Township, during their visit to the Farm Show on January 21, were entertained at tea by several senior girls of the Home Economics Department of the John Harris High School in Harrisburg. Arrangements for this part of the trip were made by Miss Pauline Weaver, county home economics adviser.

The girls were interested in comparing our one home economics room with the five-room department at John Harris; in addition to large foods and clothing laboratories, that school boasts a modern dining room, bedroom, and bathroom, in which girls may learn homemaking.

Demonstrations Observed

Demonstrations of interest to both girls and boys were presented by vocational students of other high schools of Pennsylvania. Warwick boys saw those, bearing the titles: "Germs in Milk," "Dressed Turkeys," "Management of Baby Chicks," "Dairy Calves," and "Beef Cattle." Those seen by the girls were: "Waffle Wrinkles," "There'll Be Some Changes Made," and "Ready, Aim, Go."

Prizes Awarded

Among the prize winners at the Farm Show, were the following members of Warwick's agriculture department: First prize in shellbarks, Donald Silkknitter; first prize in capons, Clifton Guest; second prize in onions, Robert Neiman; fourth prize in trio of chickens, Clifton Guest; fourth prize in oats, Samuel Guest; sixth prize in corn, Rob-

SCOUT EXECUTIVE

May we present to you our new Chester County Assistant Scout Executive, Mr. Thomas P. McElroy, Jr. Mr. McElroy is a graduate of Warwick School, Class of '32, and was Senior class president.



T. P. McElroy, Jr.

He attended West Chester State Teachers' College, where he majored in education. He served one and a half years in the United States Marines and then taught school in Birchrunville. In 1939 he attended the National Boy Scout Training School for Scout Executives.

He was then appointed field executive in the Delaware Valley Council, with his headquarters in Stroudsburg, Penna., which position he held until his recent appointment to the Chester County Council.

Mr. McElroy's early experience as a scout was gained in Troop 41, of Warwick, where he later served as assistant scoutmaster and troop committeeman.

He is the second Chester Countian ever to hold an executive position in the Chester County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

SCOUTS BECOME DANCERS

Learning to waltz is the latest undertaking of the members of Warwick Girl Scout Troop Number 66. This is a part of the program of music and dancing which was initiated in January; in addition to waltzing, the girls are learning several songs in two-part harmony, and have made themselves dizzy with folk dances. Miss Whiteman is offering her able assistance in carrying out the program.

MARCH OF DIMES

One hundred forty-six dimes, or their equivalent, were collected by the Scouts as a result of the March of Dimes' drive which they carried out in the school from January 27 to 30. Gladys Klinger, the promoter of the campaign, and her committee members who spoke in the high school home rooms, felt well-paid for their efforts when they were able to send to President Roosevelt a birthday check for \$14.60, Troop 66's contribution to the fund for the control of infantile paralysis.

ert Neiman; seventh prize in eggs, Donald Silkknitter. A total of \$14.00 in prizes was awarded these boys.

The forty-eight students, accompanied by Miss Blackwell and Mr. Reiff, made the trip to the Farm Show in the Murphy school bus. The driver, Mr. Ray Hall, proved to be very cooperative, spending a large portion of his day waiting for students who were lost.

THE GRAPEVINE

Several of the Juniors were awakened from their daily naps in physics class when a bell rang repeatedly during one of their experiments.

The students in Room 4 never "see red." How can they when nearly everything in the room is painted green?

The Girl Scouts are acquiring gracefulness by learning to waltz.

The mid-year's marks greatly relieved some students. Others seemed to think they had better study a little harder the next semester.

The Sophomore Latin Class has begun to study Caesar's Gallic Wars. Your sympathy will be greatly appreciated.

We learn that Kratz objects to the new auditorium which was not dark when the first movies were shown there.

Clarence Oister has decided to take home ec since he failed his mid-years in shop. (Some physics students are seriously considering doing the same thing for the same reason.)

Miss Blackwell was greatly disappointed when she failed to make anyone faint in first aid class.

Room 1 looks as if the home room committee had resigned.

The seventh grade girls have been doing some knitting for the Red Cross.

Victory Book Week was celebrated in our school by the contributing of a considerable number of books. These will be used in the Army, Navy, Marines, U.S.O. centers and in the Merchant Marine Library of America.

We wish to thank the Elverson National Bank for its Christmas present of a pencil to every student in the school.

We think the seventh grade home economics class deserves some praise for the remarkable speed used in making broomstick skirts. Mabel Pierce outshined her big sister by far, didn't she, Dotty?

This column, as well as Mr. Montgomery, would like to know which amateur physicist broke the big beaker and five test tubes in Room 1.

On January 28 we were amazed at our own ignorance when we failed to answer several questions concerning the movies which we had just seen. Some of these questions were: Was the man sowing super-phosphate near the top of the hill right or left handed? If he was right handed was the man nearer the bottom of the hill right or left handed? Why did Junior drink his milk in such a hurry? Was the super-phosphate 16% or 20%? Later we learned it was 47%.

Charles Lawrence, the baby of the farm show group, caused quite a furor by his absence at the time appointed for leaving the show grounds. Although a newcomer to the show, he returned to the bus about fifteen minutes before four veterans of other trips who went in search of him.

Little Anne Browne, baby sister of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

ALUMNI NEWS

151
Wedding bells are still ringing for the alumni. The following members have been married recently:

Ann Loomis, class of '38, was married to Clarence Dampman, class of '33.

Robert Painter, class of '40, was married to Marie Mertz, class of '40.

Kathryn Helfrich, class of '39, was married to Alvin Boudot at Elkton, Md.

George Milns, class of '35, was married to Christine Rowland at Camp Hill.

Charles Fries, class of '37, was married to Catherine Geunes.

Hazel Wilkins, class of '40, was married to William Kosche, and is now residing in North Carolina.

Among the alumni, the following are attending school: Verna Orrs, Virginia Garvine, and Hannah Guest, all of the class of '40 are attending West Chester State Teachers' College.

Harry Symons, class of '40, is studying at Pennsylvania State College.

Thomas Guest, class of '40, and Hilda Hertzler, class of '40, are attending Pottstown Business School.

Carl Hofheinz, class of '39, is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

The Dickinson brothers, Donald, class of '37, Paul, class of '40, and Clifford, class of '33, are attending Nyack Missionary Training School.

Betty Kessler, class of '37, is attending West Chester Teachers' College.

Florence McElroy, class of '40, and Alice E. Noble, class of '37, are in training in Chester County Hospital, West Chester. Irene Painter, class of '40, is in training in a Reading Hospital.

Edwin M. Weikel, class of '40, is attending Eastern Baptist Bible School.

Robert H. Lloyd, class of '33, and Dorothy Lloyd Noble, class of '31, are attending Bethlehem Training, Chicago.

Other alumni members in the service of our country are: Stewart Waldorf, class of '38, stationed at Bangor Air Base, Maine; Horace Boens, class of '35, is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Victor Adams, class of '36, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Va.; Michael Badnaruk, class of '35, stationed at Camp Lee, Va.; Hunter Tabscott, class of '36, stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

THE LAST DAYS OF CLEO

The biology class is mourning the death of one of their comrades, Cleo, who departed from this life on the morning of February 5, 1942. The cause of death was a complication of ailments. Cleo had been confined to a secluded part of her residence for a period of several months, and had been on a diet of spirogyra and algae for the same period of time. Friends and relatives were at her side until the last. Due to the nature of her disease, her earthly remains were interred as soon as possible after death. The final resting place of Cleo, the goldfish, is the ash can, north of the building, where she was cremated.

BASKETBALL IN A NUTSHELL

"All good things come in threes," said Mr. Montgomery during our first assembly. "With two new coaches and a new floor," he continued, "Warwick basketball teams certainly have a hopeful outlook for this season."

Miss Lucille Horner, teacher of English and Latin, and Mr. Clyde Jackson, vocational agriculture instructor, are the newcomers in the coaching field; Miss Ada Painter assists Miss Horner. Of the new floor we need say very little, since both students and adults have taken full advantage of it, turning out in large numbers to witness the home games.

We make no attempt to give you a play-by-play description of all the games; you saw them, anyway! For the benefit of column-clippers, however, we present a few of the facts.

BOYS

Opening game of the season . . . trip to Cochranville on January 16 . . . bad beginning, fifteen minutes late . . . lost both games . . . varsity score, 24-18 . . . jayvees lose 21-11 . . . too bad, better luck next time.

Honeybrook visited us, January 23 . . . first game on the new floor . . . people come from miles around . . . victorious visitors with score of 21 to our 13 . . . lose much face, but still determined . . . Junior varsity take 14-10 defeat.

Victory at last, on January 27 . . . opponents, West Pottsgrove . . . score, 29-26 . . . JV score, 17-14.

Lost to Pottstown Cadets on January 30 . . . score, 31-20 . . . junior varsity still off the beam.

February 3 . . . this game will go down in history . . . defeated Central A.C. with score board reading 28 to 27 . . . Warwick totals 14 points in last quarter . . . holds opponents to four points in same period . . . now we can look the world in the eye again.

And so it goes, sometimes up, sometimes down; the second Cochranville game kept us up. (See page 1).

The boys responsible for our basketball thrills are:

Varsity squad—Lowell Kratz and Donald Silknitter, forwards; Hervey Painter, center; Louis Sergely and Warren Houck, guards; George James.

Junior Varsity—Harry Wynn and Fred Bilger, forwards; Lester Orrs, center; Clair McAfee and Earl Ireson, guards; Edwin Kutz, Larry Corcoran, Donald Haines, William Duncan, Corbin Strock, David Strock.

BOOK REVIEW

War, history, and romance are generously supplied to the reader of the fascinating novel, *RABBLE IN ARMS*, written by Kenneth Roberts. This book, whose scenes recall the days of the American Revolution, tells the story of Benedict Arnold. Regardless of your present feelings toward this historic character, after reading "Rabble In Arms" you will think of him, not as a traitor, but as a great American, and one of the finest generals of his time.

Other books written by Kenneth Roberts, and also found in our school library are: *Northwest Passage*, *Captain Caution*, *Arundel*, *The Lively Lady*.

GIRLS

Saved the day at Cochranville . . . won the first game of the season with score of 27 to 21 . . . discovered we were very consistent: arrived at Cochranville late, returned home late.

January 23 . . . no practice since last game . . . Honeybrook sextet almost downed us . . . last minute goal brought the score to 21-20 in our favor.

Hope the second game with Honeybrook on February 13 has pleasant endings as did the one with Cochranville on February 6 (refer to page 1).

Members of the girls' basketball team are: Dorothy and Louise Pierce, Magdaline Helfrich, Sara Sheeler, Marna Keay, Gerry Leighton, Lucille Hamel, Larue Ireson, Doris Law, Hazel McElroy, Ruth Musser, Helen Tholan, and Thelma Yoder.

Interclass game, January 27 . . . tenth grade amazons wiped up the floor with an inexperienced ninth grade team . . . freshmen took it with the chin up . . . time and practice is all they need.

Birthdays—

Famous and Otherwise

Why were so many famous people born in February? We haven't any answer but felt that the following list might prove valuable to the research worker of 1942:

- Feb. 2—Fritz Kreisler
Caroline Frame
Miss Lucille Horner
- Feb. 6—J. Willard Hershey
William Bedi
Ruth Taylor (sixth grade)
- Feb. 7—Charles Dickens
- Feb. 9—Peggy Sheeler
- Feb. 10—Richard Mounse (third grade)
Bill Pettit
- Feb. 11—Daniel Boone
Thomas Edison
- Feb. 12—Abraham Lincoln
Lawrence Bailey
Charles Darwin
- Feb. 14—Lester Orrs
- Feb. 16—William Brannon
- Feb. 18—Donald Haines
- Feb. 22—George Washington
Charles VII
- Feb. 23—Sarah Wambach
- Feb. 24—Davis Loomis, Jr.
Reba Yoder
- Feb. 25—Louise Shomper
- Feb. 26—Victor Hugo
- Feb. 27—Henry W. Longfellow
- Feb. 28—Edith Beam

THIS 'N THAT

Don't be astonished if you hear Lowell Kratz yelling "Hi-Yo, Silver." The people who were at the first Cochranville game will understand.

Did any of you notice the strange motions that small forward on the Pottstown Cadets' team was making? He must have cast a spell on the ball.

Who was that lone cheerleader on the north side of the building. Incidentally, it is being said that the faculty needs a lesson on school spirit.

The players should appreciate Miss Whiteman's efforts at the game the other night. She would make a swell cheerleader.

Isn't it strange that Louise Pierce's shots always seem to go in the basket while Gerry Leighton's passes always seem to reach someone.

We have Harry Wynn, Charles Lawrence, Francis March, Phyllis Stone, Thelma McCulley, David Strock, and James McCalicher to thank for those basketball posters in the hall.

Nyaa-aaa! Cochranville really got beaten this time.

Say, how come you didn't go out for basketball before, Donald? You get along well for the first year.

We ought to give Lowell Kratz a gold star for his playing at the Central A.C. game. Nice going, Lowell.

Donald Silknitter and Fred Bilger get around on a basketball court compared to their lack of energy otherwise.

What's the matter with Mr. Jackson? I can't say that I've seen him smile at a single basketball game whether or not the teams won.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"What do you think about having entertainment between halves at the home basketball games?" This was a question that many people have been asked during this past week. The following are some of their reactions to this question:

Gladys Klinger—"More cheers and cheer-leaders."

Clair McAfee—"It would be swell if it was the right kind of entertainment."

Lucille Hamel—"What we need is more cheering from the faculty and the alumni."

Elsie Dilliplane—"That would be a neat idea, and then have dancing, too."

La Rue Ireson—"Entertainment, like music, would be fun."

Gerry Leighton—"Entertainment in the form of movies would suit me."

Kenneth Wade—"Boxing would be fine to pass the time."

Dorothy Wambach—"I prefer music between the halves."

Louise Pierce—"Vaudeville acts would be fine."

Jane Neiman—"I'd like music where everyone sings."

Lester Orrs—"I agree with Wade in that I would like to see boxing bouts."

SCHOLASTIC ROTO

We hope you will all enjoy "Scholastic Roto," a picture supplement issued to all students along with their copies of the February ORE MINE. If you would like it to become a regular feature of the ORE MINE, please inform some member of the staff of your desire.

The "Scholastic Roto" is published monthly by the Scholastic Press Association, and is sent to schools without charge, provided they will distribute it with their school papers.

Wouldn't it be fun to have pictures of Warwick students and activities appear in the "Roto"? The Scholastic Press Association will pay three dollars to the sender of any pictures which they accept for publication.

STUDENT'S DIARY

- Jan. 5—What a vacation! Some people did look a little rested.
- Jan. 6—Why can't I catch up with those physics experiments.
- Jan. 7—Broke just one more resolution today.
- Jan. 8—Donald Haines didn't see his knee support today.
- Jan. 9—What I won't do tomorrow!
- Jan. 12—Where did Roy Wilson put that New Year's Resolution.
- Jan. 13—This wasn't Friday but it sure was unlucky.
- Jan. 14—Found that Mr. Holman was a good magazine salesman.
- Jan. 15—I'm going to be a lot of magazines I don't know anything about.
- Jan. 16—On the way home from Cochranville we learned that love and skill work together and form a masterpiece.
- Jan. 19-20—There were a few times when we could smell wood burning.
- Jan. 21—We had a swell time at the Farm Show. How about it, Elsie?
- Jan. 22—Tomorrow I'm going to find out the reason for Bob Neiman being at the Farm Show for three days.
- Jan. 23—What a surprise! Our first real assembly, and in the New Gym, too.
- Jan. 26—Davis Loomis surprised us all when he wore a necktie.
- Jan. 27—Sold my last magazine subscription today.
- Jan. 28—Saw moving pictures on soil conservation.
- Jan. 29—Wonders! Wonders! The physics girls did an experiment today.
- Jan. 30—We're getting well started in the new year, aren't we?
- Feb. 2—First aid is fun, isn't it girls?
- Feb. 3—Who fainted in our first air raid drill?
- Feb. 4—Did you get lost in the black-out last night? I bet it would have been nice roller skating.

AIR RAID DRILL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ner, Lucille Hamel, Norma Hertzler, Warren Houck, George James, Marna Keay, Gladys Klinger, Lowell Kratz, Charles Lawrence, Helen Lucas, Margaret McAfee, Hazel McElroy, Mary Myers, Lester Orrs, Louise Pierce, Jean Pursel, Sara Sheeler, Clair McAfee, Elizabeth Frame, Betty Hendricks, and Violet Dampman.

Another squad is the messenger, which is directed by Miss Liggett. The members are as follows: LaRue Ireson, George James, Geraldine Leighton, Davis Loomis, Irene Lopuski, Richard McGinnis, Lester Orrs, Mary Strickland, Sarah Wambach, and Roy Wilson.

The fire fighters are directed by Mr. Bayer. The squad is composed of: Quentin Downing, Clifton Guest, Nathan Hughes, Leonard Kearney, Charles Loomis, Hervey Painter, Richard Pheneagar, Donald Silknitter, Kenneth Wade and William Whorton.

Mr. Reiff directs still another squad, the stretcher bearers. The members are as follows: Paul Chonka, John Morton, William Petit, Louis Sergely, and Corbin Strock.

Last but not least is the rescue squad directed by Mr. Jackson. Its members are: Lawrence Bailey, William Duncan, Lucien Hendricks, Eugene Linton, and Harold McAfee.

In case of an air raid, Warwick High is prepared. Thank you, each and every one, for your splendid cooperation.

THE GRAPEVINE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

Robert Browne, was a very important member of the vocational home economics class recently. Anne performed admirably while her mother demonstrated to the students the procedure she uses in bathing the baby. The girls journeyed across the street to the Browne home for this lesson.

Several teachers have been found talking of homework, and we don't mean the kind they assign to their pupils. During the first semester of the school year, Miss Liggett and Mr. Bayer were graduate students at the University of Pennsylvania; Miss Painter took courses at West Chester State Teachers' College. All three are enrolled for continued work during the second semester.

Feb. 6—Three victories for Warwick in one night over our friend, Cochranville.

Feb. 9—Heard Lucien Hendricks was playing with a dangerous fire-arm last week.

Feb. 10—Why did Kratz leave school in a hurry one morning?

Feb. 12—Maybe I was dreaming. I heard someone say Bill Brannon came near being an Abraham Lincoln.

Feb. 13—Today is Friday, thirteenth; any bad luck?

MAGAZINE SALE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Each grade had a sales' leader. The sales' leader and ratings of each grade is as follows:

GRADE	LEADER	AMOUNT
7	Richard Favinger	\$ 72.00
8	Jane Neiman	52.50
9	Donald Haines	107.75
10	Gladys Klinger	27.00
11	Clair McAfee	31.00
12	Sara Sheeler	27.25

This made a grand total of \$317.50, which was more than twice as large as that of last year.

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THE ORE MINE

RED CROSS COURSES

Interest has been shown by members of the community in Red Cross courses in First Aid and Home Nursing. Classes in these two subjects will be organized at Warwick High School on Tuesday evening, March 24, at 7:00 P. M. Any adult in the community is eligible to become a member of either class; school students may register for the courses if they have completed the tenth grade, or are seventeen years of age or older.

The first aid class, taught by Miss Sara Blackwell, will be a registered Red Cross standard course, which includes at least twenty hours of instruction and practice, in addition to written and practical tests. Persons who satisfactorily complete the work in first aid will

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

LATIN PROJECTS

Members of the Freshmen and Sophomore Latin classes are doing projects: four Sophomores are dressing dolls as the Romans dressed; one is making a chart of Roman foods; another a map with Roman mottoes; one is making a wax tablet; one a Roman book; two are doing colored drawings; one is doing "believe it or not," and two are making Roman weapons of warfare. The Latin students spend their class period and at least thirty minutes outside of class each day working on their projects.

The Freshmen are carrying out similar types of projects. In addition to those mentioned above, one Freshman is carving a model of a Trojan horse. They are spending the same amount of time on their projects as the Sophomores are.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

March

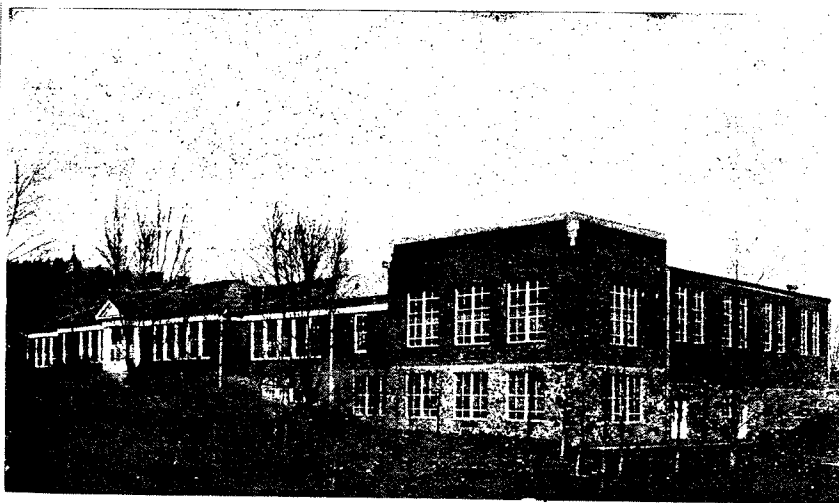
18-19—Senior Class Play, "Mary-Go-Round."

20—Vacation (Schoolmen's Week).

26—Movies, "Robinson Crusoe."

April

3—Vacation (Good Friday).



1942

LAZY TOWN

One night, sometime during the first or second week of May, you will see the stage of our new auditorium transformed into a marvelous town of dancing creatures. The town is a Dutch settlement, with creatures in costume to bring the settings into reality.

These creatures are, in real life, the pupils of the first six grades, which account for eighty-five pairs of dancing feet. Some of these dancing feet will be hidden in wooden shoes. (If the public will contribute.)

You are probably wondering why there is dancing in a lazy town. Well, by some mysterious feat, "Lazy Town" is changed into a crazy town. To prove the town is crazy, you'll see Nellie the donkey actually dancing a jig.

This play is being supervised by Mrs. Orrs, Mrs. Houck, Miss Painter, Mrs. Rex, and Miss Whiteman.

After seeing this operetta, you'll know that spring is just around the corner.

F.F.A. ENTERTAINS

The annual Father and Son Meeting of the Warwick Chapter of Future Farmers of America was held on the evening of February 18. Nine fathers and seventeen members were present. "Safety on the Farm" was the title of an illustrated lecture given by Mr. Jackson. Mr. Neiman, representing the fathers of the boys, talked to the group concerning the value of vocational agriculture to the boy and to the community. Presentation of the project awards was made: first prize, a hoe, was awarded Bob Neiman for his outstanding corn project

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

GRADE NEWS

Did you ever take a trip around the world? If not, you'd be interested in the diaries being kept by fourth graders of the "trips" they take in reading class. They have also illustrated scenes of the countries they "visited."

When you buy a quart of milk, you don't bother to tell the grocer you want cow's milk; the fifth grade health class has discovered that humans consume milk from nine animals the world over.

After reading stories of our great American citizens of the past and present, the sixth grade made a frieze of the life of George Washington. The class is very proud of this piece of work. In English class they were surprised to find that the war has added so many new words to our vocabulary.

The fifth grade enjoyed writing poetry about birds. Here are some examples:

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

JUNIOR FIRST AID

Have you found yourself walking around with your arm in a sling, your head in a cravat, your foot in a triangle, or even your face treated for a burn (this turns you into a ghost for Halloween in March), to say nothing of the four-tails used for holding your nose in place? If you haven't found yourself in these predicaments, the reason is very clear—none of your closest and dearest friends have used you for their victim in practicing for their first aid class, which meets in Room 4 during the second period on Mondays.

The group was originally organized by Miss Whiteman and Miss Blackwell for

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Mary-Go-Round

You may have had a thrill on a ferris wheel, an airplane swing, or a roller coaster, but that can't compare with the thrill you will receive when you see "Mary-Go-Round," staged by the Seniors as their annual class play, to be given in the new auditorium of the Warwick High School on March 18 and 19.

There will be "fun and laughter, and talk ever after" you have seen this play.

Oliver Macrae (Warren Houck), a cripple has four daughters. The eldest, Mary (Sara Sheeler), is very good-natured, and never loses her temper. Mary is in love with

Dan Halliday (Hervey Painter). Since all the family are against her marrying anyone, she finally promises her father that she will remain at home to take care of him.

Mary's winning \$2,000 in a radio contest changed the family attitude for awhile. They all work for and try to be nice to Mary, but since she knows that they only want her money, she finally leaves home.

Elsa (Magdalene Helfrick) quarrels with her husband, George Murdock (Lester Orrs), and decides to become an actress. She is discouraged in her ambitions by her sister, Winifred

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

SUGAR RATIONING

The Federal Government has made plans for the rationing of sugar. It will be necessary for every person to have a rationing card as well as a book of stamps. The Government has designated the school in each district as the place where ration cards and the first book of stamps may be secured. It will be necessary for the head of each family and all unattached persons to go to the school in their district at some date in the very near future to secure ration cards and stamp books.

The Federal Government promises to make adequate announcements through the radio and newspapers as to the exact dates when cards may be secured. It is important that everyone keep informed on the subject, for without cards there will be no sugar sold. It is planned that all schools will be open between four and six P. M., and from seven to nine P. M. on four successive days for this registration.

Ore Mine Staff

Junior Editorial Board

Clair McAfee, '43 Dorothy Pierce, '43
Richard Phenegar, '43

Associate Editors

Lester Orrs, '42 Jean Pursel, '42
Naomi Ayers, '42 Sara Shoeler, '42
Margaret McAfee, '42 Gladys Klinger, '44

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Arlene Guest, '42 Larue Ireson, '44
Ann Strickland, '42 Hazel McElroy, '44
Mae Whitwam, '42 Louise Pierce, '44
Sheila Corcoran, '44 Mary Strickland, '44
Carolyn Frame, '44 Donald Haines, '45
Luelle Hamel, '44 Robert Amole, '46
Francis Helfrick, '44 Betty Hendricks, '45
Lucien Hendricks, '44 Harry Smith, '46

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MISS IRMA A. LICGETT

YOU CAN HELP, TOO

In the Philippines there is a man who has been doing a wonderful job against the enemy. This man's name will go down in history as one of America's greatest men. The name of MacArthur will live forever.

Everyone wishes he could do as much as MacArthur and men like him are doing. We constantly wonder what we can do to help America so that our free institutions, such as school, will survive forever. Every one knows that he can help to bring final victory to America, because every day we see or hear the words, "Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps."

This appeal has been made many times, but there are still many pupils of Warwick, and many people of the community, who have not even so much as bought a ten-cent defense stamp. Perhaps it would be wise if some of the pupils would sacrifice a few daily ice cream cones and use that money to buy defense stamps instead.

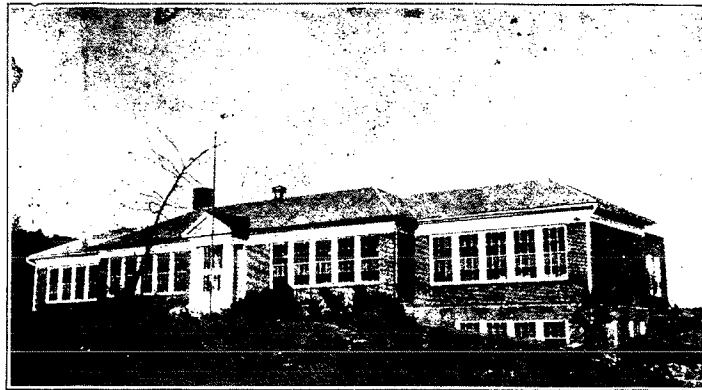
Many students have withdrawn money from their school bank account to buy defense bonds. Others are hesitant because they dislike tying up their funds for a ten-year period. Perhaps they do not realize that a bond may be cashed at any time after sixty days have elapsed.

This editorial is a reminder to those who haven't yet bought a share of freedom in our government. It is being written with the hope that all our readers will buy defense stamps. It is also a reminder to those people who have already bought bonds or stamps to buy more and more. We must keep America free.

I CAN'T

There is an old proverb which says, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." It is a sorry thing

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



1930

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

A Junior Editorial Board, composed of Dorothy Pierce, Clair McAfee, and Richard Phenegar, is responsible for the March issue of the ORE MINE. The Juniors took over this time, to relieve those Seniors of the staff who are busily engaged in the task of producing their class play, "Mary-Go-Round." Incidentally, the Juniors are also getting a little practice for the future; they will undoubtedly appear in September, 1942, as the new crop of Seniors!

THE CINEMA

Today's Feature

•
"Rip Van Winkle"

On March 5, the principal entertained the student body with several reels of movies. The main attraction was "Rip Van Winkle," supplemented by several comic strips which included "Felix Goes to War" and "Big Business." After seeing "Rip Van Winkle," we were invited by Mr. Montgomery to see comics at noon. You can imagine Room 1 turned into a movie house, as it was filled to capacity.

On behalf of the student body, we wish to thank Mr. Montgomery for such enjoyable entertainment.

On March 26, more movies will be presented to the student body. The main feature will be "Robinson Crusoe."

Coming Attraction

•
"Robinson Crusoe"

THE GRAPEVINE

In biology class we learned that "the female is more dangerous than the male." (I mean a mosquito.) Mr. Montgomery is interested to know if this applies to all of the animal kingdom.

Room 3 beat the housewives in their spring housecleaning, when it received a general housecleaning in February.

Did you know that the metamorphosis of a homo sapiens is "when a little kid becomes a big kid?"

If the spelling of the word, "Alumnae," bothers you, you might ask a Latin student about it. Donald Haines has become quite an authority on deciding whether a word is masculine or plural.

When you see a certain tenth grader walking around in a broomstick skirt loud enough to damage your ear drums and put your eyes out of focus, you'll be aware of the startling results of the trip taken by the tenth grade home economics class to the cotton mill in Reading. At the mill, the girls purchased materials for the spring clothing projects.

Our old friend, the clock at the end of the hall, has moved to its new home in the auditorium.

High financing goes on in business arithmetic class these days: members of the class are buying and selling stocks and bonds!

Mrs. Ruth Boens, Mr. Wynn's new helper, is responsible for the fact that our floors now are swept more often than they used to be.

"We have no hot water," can no longer be used as an excuse by home ecers. A new hot water tank has been installed which furnishes this luxury to Room 4 at all times.

We've had fire drills, and fire drills, but the fact that we can stage a successful one when the alarm is given between classes as it was last week, proves that we must be pretty good at them.

You'll like the red, white, and blue footlights on the stage. The Seniors were both pleased and startled when

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

PREVIEW

You'll see "Mary-Go-Round," of course! Wouldn't think of missing it. This column hopes to give you a little glimpse of the characters of the comedy you are about to see.

Take *Mary*, for example. The following statements are made by other characters to or about our heroine:

Oliver (describing his offspring): "A set of the most flicker-witted daughters a God-fearin' man ever was cussed with."

Oliver: "You'd better stay home and wait on me, 'stead of playin' fetch and carry to the hull neighborhood."

Elmer: "I got a nasty vibration from both Mary and your old man."

Dr. Winfrey: "Sometimes I think you haven't any more backbone than an eel."

Dr. Winfrey: "Clear out of this slave factory!"

Dan: "I'm asking you to live with me, not die!"

Dr. Winfrey: "Don't bleat nonsense."

Bessie: "Mary's a woman."

Winifred: "I'd write her a book with apologies on every page."

Madge: "Why, you even smell like a lady!"

Eavesdropping, we get some clues to Oliver's personality:

Dan: "You're the most selfish little beast of a man God ever made in a weak moment."

Mrs. Bartlett: "If your back frets you, why don't you get your crutch out again?"

Oliver: "And nobuddy knows how I suffer when I suffer."

Winifred: "You'd better stir your stumps around this house."

What type of a girl is Winifred? Let's see:

Oliver: "You ain't plannin' to tie up to that limber-brained fool, I hope?"

Elmer: "Say, why aren't you in your hot-cha rags?"

Winifred: "Believe me, little Winnie isn't going to put on the scrub-woman act around here all by her lonesome."

Elmer: "You're in one of your snapping-turtle moods, today."

Winifred: "I wouldn't even spin a top with you."

Now, *Elsa* is quite a character! Just listen!

Elsa: "He told me he was going to get a patent on my biscuits and sell them for door knobs."

Elsa: "Work, work, work from dawn until dust."

Oliver: "Tongue loose at both ends and waggin' in the middle!"

Dr. Winfrey: "Lord love a duck, but she's a tonguey, selfish piece."

Elsa: "I hope you aren't expecting me to ruin my hands and complexion hoeing cows and milking cabbages."

George: "With a cockeyed can of salmon and a can opener staring him in the face!"

Elsa: "Smoke that in your chewing tobacco!"

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

ALUMNI NEWS

William Frame, class of '40, is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia.

William Sheeler, class of '40, is employed by Spicers' Company, Pottstown, as an apprentice machinist.

Staff Sergeant Stewart Waldorf, class of '38, is home on a ten-day furlough recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Staff Sergeant Horace Boens, class of '35, has been transferred from Florida to Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Annie Griffith, class of '41, is employed at Boens' Grocery Store.

Robert Leighton, class of '35, is employed at Lukens Steel Company, Coatesville.

Wilbur Rock, class of '35, is employed at Washington, D. C. He is holding a responsible machinist job.

Fred Leighton, class of '41, is employed at Cramp's Shipyard, Philadelphia.

William Leighton, class of '33, is employed by the Reading Railroad Company.

Alice Noble, class of '31, who graduated from the Chester County School of Nursing in February, was married to Palmer Kirkner.

Hazel Wynn, class of '41, has served her probation period in the Chester County Hospital and was given her cap.

Ramon Latch, class of '38, is employed at Jacobs Aircraft Co., Pottstown.

Steve Bedi, class of '39, is employed at Superior Tube Company, Wilmington, Del.

Beatrice Wise, class of '41, was married to Harry Alderfer of Spring City on St. Valentine's Day.

Mr. Earl Fries substituted for Miss Horner during her illness on March 9.

Anne Loomis, class of '38, was married to Clarence Dampman, class of '33.

ALUMNI LOSE TO STUDENTS

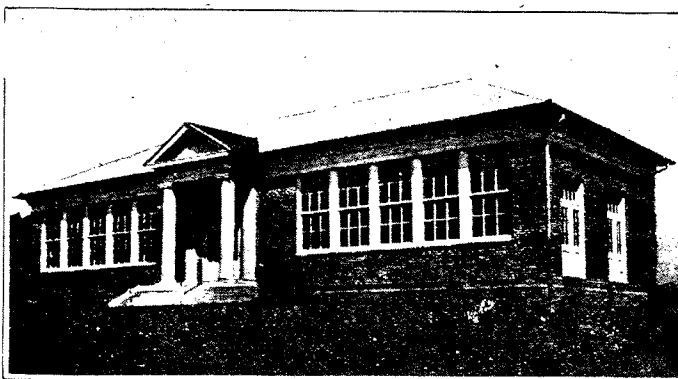
Warwick High School varsity team finished a successful basketball season by trimming the Alumni. Both sides were cheered by one of the largest groups of spectators that we have had.

The girls' game, won by the High School maidens by a score of 30-14, was played by the following Alumnae:

Christine Snyder Baver, Ann Badnaruk Spohn, Alice Wynn Fries, Kathryn Helfrich Bandot, Marion Dampman, Mary Demedink, Mildred Wynn, Eleanor Jackoski, and Eleanor Badnaruk.

A troupe of eleven Alumni cheerfully lost to the varsity boys, the score being 33-7. The Alumni who played were:

Ramon Latch, Gus McElroy, John Badnaruk, Corbin Baldwin, Ashton Talbot, David Dickinson, Paul Colledge, Steve Bedi, Steve Lucas, Joseph Bedi, and George Baver.



1927

BASKETBALL SUMMARIES

BOYS' VARSITY

Warwick	18—Cochranville	24
Warwick	29—Linfield	54
Warwick	13—Honeybrook	21
Warwick	29—West Pottsgrove	26
Warwick	20—Pottstown Cadets	31
Warwick	28—Central A. C.	27
Warwick	26—Cochranville	15
Warwick	18—West Pottsgrove	5
Warwick	10—Honeybrook	26
Warwick	9—St. Agnes	39
Warwick	9—Royersford	31
Warwick	14—St. Agnes	50
Warwick	22—Royersford	29
Warwick	33—Alumni	7

Warwick 278—Opponents 385

Boys' Varsity Scoring Record

	G.	F.G.	FL.T.	FL.G.	P.
Kratz, f.	14	36	34	6	78
Silkknitter, f.	14	32	18	4	68
Painter, c.	14	34	27	16	84
Houck, g.	14	0	11	2	2
James, g.	8	0	2	0	0
Seregely, g.	14	8	30	15	31
Wynn, f.	5	0	0	0	2
McAfee, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Bedi, f.	1	2	2	2	5

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY

Warwick	11—Cochranville	21
Warwick	16—Linfield	11
Warwick	10—Honeybrook	14
Warwick	14—West Pottsgrove	17
Warwick	14—Pottstown Cadets	22
Warwick	8—Central A. C.	32
Warwick	18—Cochranville	11
Warwick	24—West Pottsgrove	12
Warwick	10—Honeybrook	11
Warwick	10—St. Agnes	31
Warwick	6—Royersford	17
Warwick	3—St. Agnes	20
Warwick	20—Royersford	26

Boys' Junior Varsity Scoring Record

	G.	F.G.	FL.T.	FL.G.	P.
Bilger, f.	12	21	20	8	50
Wynn, f.	12	30	16	16	67
Kutz, c.	8	3	0	0	6
McAfee, g.	12	0	4	1	1
Ireson, g.	11	2	4	2	6
Orrs, c.	13	2	6	2	6
Morton, g.	2	0	0	0	0
Duncan, g.	4	0	0	0	0
Wade, f.	5	2	3	2	6
Harner, f.	3	0	0	0	0

Bailey, f.	1	1	1	1	3
Bedi, f.	2	6	4	0	12
Cocoran, f.	3	0	0	0	0
Bertolet, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Strock, C., g.	1	1	0	0	2
Strock, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Strock, D., g.	1	0	0	2	2
James, g.	7	0	6	6	6

GIRLS' SCHEDULE

Warwick	30—Cochranville	22
Warwick	20—Honeybrook	19
Warwick	36—Cochranville	28
Warwick	32—Honeybrook	19
Warwick	34—Alumni	14

Girls' Scoring Record

	G.	F.G.	FL.	FL.T.	P.
Helfrick	5	18	3	1	36
L. Pierce	5	30	...	9	70
D. Pierce	5	19	...	4	38
Keay	5	...	...	...	...
Sheeler	5	...	...	...	...
Leighton	5	...	...	...	...
Tholan	1	...	...	...	...
L. Hamel	2	...	...	...	...
Corcoran	...	...	...	...	...

RED CROSS COURSES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

receive a Red Cross Standard Certificate.

Miss Dora Warner, the school nurse, will teach the class in home nursing. This is also a Red Cross sponsored course, and its graduates will likewise receive a Home Nursing Certificate.

This is an official notice; no other will be given. If you are considering enrolling in either of these courses, show your interest by coming to school on Tuesday evening, March 24, at 7:00 P. M.

THE GRAPEVINE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

they encountered them for the first time.

Lost — Paul Kulp; last seen headed toward Slumberland. Please return to eighth grade arithmetic class.

SCHOLASTIC

The English edition of the *Scholastic*, a weekly magazine, is used by the seventh and eighth grade students in Eng-

THIS AN' THAT

Whew — Just got back from the Junior-Senior game. What rivalry — What bitterness — Why couldn't we have such spirit in inter-scholastic games? But, despite the lusty cheering of the Seniors, the Juniors proved victorious with a score of 6-2.

Say — it has just been revealed how many of the boys in Warwick High can dance. Pretty few. What are our girls going to do without partners?

It was said, "After all, the Alumni were pretty good for old people."

Incidentally, everyone was fussing about the spelling of "Alumnae." It has been discovered by your writer that "Alumnae" is correct for girls, and "Alumni" for boys. It is suggested that the objectors take a course in Latin.

The night of the Alumni game, the Warwick girls promised to "unset the wave in the Alumnae girls' hair." Sure and they succeeded pretty well in doing it, too.

Mr. Montgomery must have been trying to wear the dancers out on Friday night. He played that polka three times straight and in between at that. It's a wonder Sheila and Lucille didn't get dizzy doing it. Oh well, they're dizzy anyway —

Say, Tail, why don't you teach some of those Juniors how to dance? I mean the boys, of course. And that goes for Corbin and "Sophs," too.

It seems to be the opinion of many Warwick pupils that what we need is a few dancing lessons. Good idea, isn't it?

There was a slight protest against the height and weight of the South Coventry girls in the recent Souco-Warwick game.

It seemed very amusing to the spectators Friday night that Alumni — and otherwise — should be put out of the game because of fouls.

F.F.A. ENTERTAINS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

which ranked fourth in the state competition; the second prize was a box of mastatis detectors given for Vernon Guest's dairy heifer project; a dairy project won for Bob Neiman the third prize, a box of milk strainer pads.

After the program, the boys served ice cream and cake.

Colored slides on soil conservation and contour farming were shown to the agriculture class on March 2nd, by Mr. Blish, soil conservation agent from Harrisburg.

The agriculture class is preparing their hotbed on the north side of the school building.

The annual seed sale, conducted by the F.F.A., has proven quite profitable to the organization.

In seventh grade there are eight subscribers and in eighth grade there are six subscribers.

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

THE BIRDS

Everybody loves the birds,
Because they come with spring;
And since their voices are so sweet,
We love to hear them sing.
When they leave us in the autumn,
We shall miss their merry note;
But when spring returns with summer,
Their music back to us will float.

RUTH TAYLOR

THE BIRD THAT SINGS IN THE
APPLE TREE

The bird that sings in the apple tree,
Sings very sweetly to you and me.
He sings and sings all the day,
To make you and me happy and gay.

JOHN HURST

Pupils of the intermediate grades are waiting patiently for the baseball season to get started. These boys and girls then expect to challenge the seventh graders so that they may regain the position they lost at their only basketball game.

You've enjoyed several movies lately, but have you seen the one made by the third graders to illustrate their Dutch unit. For their sand table, they have made a windmill and several wooden tulips. They have dressed dolls in Dutch costumes. A mural showing Dutch life and occupations decorates the wall of Room 10. Each pupil has a notebook which he is filling with drawings, stories, etc.

The second graders have been very much interested in signs of spring. They have made a chart upon which each person is allowed to draw the signs of spring which he observes. These boys and girls are learning to build sentences, and to use capital letters. We are of the opinion that some high school students would profit by their example.

The first grade is also studying Holland at the present time.

I CAN'T

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

in our school that there are a few people who won't even do something for the first time.

If this type of person is asked to do something, such as playing in a game of basketball, he replies at once, "I can't play and there is no use I try." There is practically nothing that can be done to change his mind. Occasionally one who tries may become a star.

Why do people become "I can't's?" One reason might be laziness. There are some people all over the world who are just too lazy to try anything.

Another answer may be fear of making a mistake, or of being laughed at.

A good try at a thing will win one more respect from his fellow men than will a drawn out, slow spoken line, "I can't."

MARY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

(Elizabeth Frame). Oliver's youngest daughter, Madge (Doris Law), is a spoiled brat.

Mrs. Bartlett (Ruth Musser) and her daughter, Bessie (Naomi Ayers), are boarders at the Macrae home. Bessie decides she wants Dan, so, while Mary is away, she becomes engaged to him. A few days before the proposed marriage, Elmer Duffy (Donald Silknitter), who is Winifred's friend, runs over Madge. Mary is sent for, comes home, to find Bessie preparing for the wedding.

The situation grows very tense until Doctor Winfrey (George James) "finds a way."

For the details and the remainder of the story, you must see "Mary-Go-Round."

JUNIOR FIRST AID

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

volunteer first aiders in case of air raids. (Miss Whiteman hasn't been to the meetings lately — probably scared out by the ghost bandage). In our meetings we are learning how to apply the different types of bandages; all the members have the chance to practice bandaging some other person in the group. We had some difficulty in learning how to tie a square knot. (How about that, Miss Blackwell?)

The members are now striving for Red Cross Junior First Aid Certificates which they will receive after fifteen hours of instruction, and the passing of the required tests.

PREVIEW

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

Winifred: "If you're an actress, I'm six acrobats."

Oliver: "Explain this squanderful extravagance!"

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INTRAMURAL

TOURNAMENT

The rip roaring, rootin' tootin' intramural basketball games, which have succeeded in keeping us happy at noon, have given many students a chance to enjoy this sport. Now that the shouting is not so loud, maybe we can take a glimpse at the winners.

Of the Senior High School teams, championships were won by the Sophomore girls and the Senior boys. Of the Junior High the championship girls' game ended with a tie score, 12-12, between the eighth and ninth grade. The champion boys' team of the Junior High School was won by the eighth grade.

Referees for the intramural games were the following: Magdaline Helfrich, Louise Pierce, Miss Painter, Mr. Jackson, Donald Silknitter, and Hervey Painter.

Elsa: "I'm a perfect galley slave."

Elmer: "The more I got under my belt, the better I can drive."

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COMMENCE-
MENT
MAY 29

The Ore Mine

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTER CO., PENNA.

A HAPPY
VACATION
TO YOU

Volume XV

MAY, 1942

Number 5

THE SENIORS IN WASHINGTON

The slogan, "Tell it to the Marines," was made a reality. Ask some of the Senior girls.

I wonder why Professor is awaiting a new pair of shoe strings from some Senior boy? Not that he needed new ones — or did he?

The Senior boys attracted much attention in Philadelphia decked in the girls' bonnets — hat pins and all.

Brannon was minus sleeping garments one night; he was given a shower with his pajamas on.

Evidently some of the boys thought Orrs might get hungry so they tried to feed him a piece of orange chiffon pie while he was sleeping.

I wonder why the matron was on night duty longer than usual after Warwick arrived?

Morton got tired of getting kicked out of bed so he finally resorted to sleeping on the floor.

The expression, "My feet are killing me," was most popular — likewise, "Who's got the adhesive tape?"

"Sunshine" Guest was noticeably affected by the heat.

Dorothy Elliott's roommates were very considerate of her. They moved her bed to a place of safety in case of an air raid.

What was more delightful on the tour than the sight of a bench?

There was quite a commotion among the girls on the trip home when the boys relieved them of their shoes. Guess where they put the shoes? No, Juniors, not on their feet.

Pettit learned orders were orders even in Washington. His failure to obey meant being on the wrong side of a locked door when he wished to go to bed.

Everyone has seen buffalo nickels, but the Seniors had the privilege of seeing
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

CONTEST WINNERS

Three students have recently received the prizes in two different contests.

Thelma McCulley and Paul Thomas were each awarded fifty cents in war savings stamps for the posters they made for the elementary operetta, "Lazy Town."

Sara Sheeler was the winner of a twenty-five cent war stamp in a cross figure contest conducted in Miss Liggett's business arithmetic class.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Even though the school has seen a number of diseases and bad weather, there have been several "old faithfuls" who have been at school every day. We should like to congratulate each one of these whose names we are listing here for all to see.

Grade Two—Jesse Painter.

Grade Three—Kenneth Lawrence.

Grade Four—Billy Bayer, John Chonka, Rose Marie Gerhart.

Grade Five—Anna Pierce, June Silkknitter, Helen Wambach.

Grade Six—Andrew Downie, Robert Elliott, William McAfee, Gross Painter, Virginia Himes, Ann McLeod, Frances Morton, Evelyn Sassaman.

Grade Seven—Robert Browne, Richard Favinger, Donald Rightnour, Richard Fisher, Ruth Lloyd, Dorothy Wambach, Mabel Pierce.

Grade Eight—Joe Pierce, Hunter Painter, Phyllis Stone, Thelma McCulley.

Grade Nine—Mary Myers, Narrie Painter, Billy Porter, Louise Brobst.

Grade Ten—William Bedi, Carolyn Frame, Gladys Klinger, Geraldine Leighton, Louise Pierce.

Grade Eleven—Dorothy Pierce, Clair McAfee, Richard Phenegar.

Grade Twelve—Elizabeth Frame, Dorothy Elliott, Donald Silkknitter, Roy Wilson.

WINNERS OF "W'S"

A sports-minded Santa Claus comes to Warwick each spring bearing a pack loaded with "W's" for all good little boy and girl athletes. This year's stars are:

Soccer: Hervey Painter, Donald Silkknitter, George James, Louis Seregely, Warren Houck, Corbin Strock, Harold McAfee, William Porter, Kenneth Wade, Harry Wynn, William Pettit, and Lucien Hendricks.

Boys' Basketball: Hervey Painter, Donald Silkknitter, George James, Louis Seregely, Warren Houck, Lowell Kratz.

Baseball: Hervey Painter, Donald Silkknitter, George James, Corbin Strock, Roy Wilson, Fred Bilger, William Bedi, Lawrence Bailey, Clair McAfee, Harry Wynn, William Pettit.

Elementary Soccer: Donald Kramer, Paul Kulp, Richard Favinger, Hunter Painter, Harry Smith, Theodore McBride, Everett McAfee, William Dampman, Joseph Pierce, David Strick, Harry Wunderlich.
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

HONOR STUDENTS

Hervey Painter, agriculturalist, and Sara Sheeler, academic student, have been chosen as the honor students of the Class of 1942.

Honor students are chosen on the basis of excellence in scholarship, leadership, chance for success in the world, maturity, and their value to the school.

RED CROSS AT WARWICK

The Red Cross classes in first aid and home hygiene are nearing completion. The home hygiene class of thirteen members, supervised by our school nurse, Miss Warner, have accomplished several things: they have learned techniques in the proper care of a sick person, equipment useful for the sick room, personal hygiene, illness and its symptoms, the care of babies and small children. In order to complete this course, each person is required to make a piece of equipment for a sick room, and to keep a handbook. On May 7, Miss Pauline Weaver led the class in a discussion of nutrition.

The first aid class, with its eight members, supervised by Miss Blackwell, has done big things in the way of bandaging and artificial respiration. Although these have been the highlights, the class has also studied the meaning and use of first aid, the anatomy and
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

ACCELERATED COLLEGE PROGRAM

"There's no point in wasting my time and money on college this year; I'll be caught in the draft before I graduate, anyway." This idea need not bother the high school graduates of 1942.

Many colleges, foreseeing this difficulty, have accelerated their programs to such an extent (by shortening or eliminating vacations) that it is now possible to complete a four-year course in less than three years. In other words, John Jones, graduating from Warwick on May 29, 1942, at the age of 17, may enter college on June 8, 1942, and graduate in September, 1944. Twenty-year-old Johnny will have earned his bachelor's degree before Uncle Sam is ready to make any claims on him as an army man.

Five of these above-mentioned colleges are West Chester State Teachers College, Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh University, and Dickinson College.

COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Charles Swope, president of the West Chester State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker at the Commencement Exercises to be held on May 29, at 8:15, in the school auditorium.

The program also includes talks by the honor students, Sara Sheeler and Hervey Painter, musical selections by the orchestra, a chorus of Senior girls, and the girls' sextette, and a violin solo by Lester Orrs.

On the evening of May 24, Reverend Walter Read, of the East Nantmeal Baptist Church, delivered the Baccalaureate address at the services held at Mt. Carmel Church.

With the passing of these events, the Seniors of 1942 take leave of Warwick and the Class of 1943 will assume their title.

CLASS DAY

Instead of presenting the usual class night exercises, the Seniors will hold a class day program which is to be given on May 29.

Each phase of the program — the history, prophecy, will and gifty — will be dedicated to a particular line of study.

The history will give the facts of the class from the Freshman to the Senior years, inclusive, while the prophecy will, of course, give the facts that will happen in the future, and the will will will all of the good (?) things to others. In the gifty, each member of the Senior class will be given a gift suitable to his personality or career.

Our exercises, although not as elaborate as they have been in the previous years, will be fully enjoyable and the public is invited to attend on the morning of May 29.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

The Senior class, having money in excess of the Washington trip, decided to give to the school, as a gift, the following items: Ten programs of movies to be shown during the 1942-1943 term; a large mirror for the teachers' room, and the balance of the money to be used for the purchase of chairs for the auditorium.

The committee, appointed by the president, consisted of Donald Silkknitter, chairman; George James, Jean Pursel, and Magdaline Helfrich.

Ore Mine Staff

Junior Editorial Board

Clair McAfee, '43 Dorothy Pierce, '43
Richard Phenegar, '43

Associate Editors

Lester Orrs, '42 Jean Pursel, '42
Naomi Ayers, '42 Sara Sheeler, '42
Margaret McAfee, '42 Gladys Klinger, '44

Assistant Editors

Elisabeth Frame, '42 Norma Hertzler, '44
Arlene Guest, '42 Larue Ireson, '44
Ann Strickland, '42 Hazel McElroy, '44
Mae Whitwam, '42 Louise Pierce, '44
Sheila Corcoran, '44 Mary Strickland, '44
Carolyn Frame, '44 Donald Haines, '45
Lucille Hamel, '44 Robert Amole, '45
Francis Helfrick, '44 Betty Hendricks, '45
Lucien Hendricks, '44 Harry Smith, '45

Business Manager

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GEORGE JAMES

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MISS SARA E. BLACKWELL
MISS IRMA A. LIGGETT

EDITORIAL

We are running far short of some things in America — tires, sugar, tin, and wool — but we shall run short of more things before this war is won. That is to be expected. The American people will not starve, but what is inconvenience now may become deprivation later and sacrifices which we cannot now foresee may have to be made.

Since the most of these shortages are in consumer goods, it is the consumer who must see that there is a fair share for everyone.

The theme of this editorial is "Hoarding." A hoarder is a person who buys something to take it away from someone else; he wants to get enough sugar or gasoline or whatever may later be rationed so that he will have enough for himself and more — that other people may not get what they need.

Some people cling to the idea of individualism. They won't let the ones in authority tell them what to do; they can "look out for themselves and no help wanted, thank you." Those people had better lose a little freedom now than to lose greater freedom later.

The hoarder runs risks with his money. He may pay high prices for goods and then the prices drop. Things spoil. Fashion changes styles. If the hoarder is exposed and is found to have more than his share, he will be subject to scorn by others.

But, perhaps, the best reason against hoarding is that the people who issue priority orders in Washington don't know and can't decide what should be rationed next or what is essential to war production. If they don't know, how will the hoarder make a good guess what to hoard?

BEHIND THE SCENES OF "LAZY TOWN"

Each one of you has either seen or heard of "Lazy Town," but do you know of the acts that were not performed on the stage? There was a lot of assistance offered in the making of costumes, mostly by the ninth grade home ec. class. The sixth grade girls helped to make the flowers for the graceful flower dance. The straw hat which "Tubby" wore was loaned by Fred Erb's grandfather. "Tubby's" stockings were loaned by Thelma McCulley. The oldest of the sunbonnets belonged to Miss Whiteman's mother and the others belonged to women from around the campus. The witch's iron kettle was secured from Mrs. Orrs. The teddy bear was lent by Bobby Fries and the doll really belonged to June Silknitter. Nellie, the donkey, was Gross Painter and Clair Wunderlich under a horse's costume rented from Van Horn's Costume Shop in Philadelphia. The stage window was made by the shop boys. Make-up was applied by the primary teachers. The cake that "Tubby" wished to eat (who wouldn't?) was baked by Miss Whiteman's mother. The two large baskets of flowers were gifts of Mr. McLeod.

During the second act, "Tubby" was supposed to be eating a piece of candy. Just before he went on the stage, it was discovered that there was no candy, so David Strock ran to Boens' Store and bought the candy in time for the opera to continue on schedule.

The members of the orchestra wish to thank Helen Rumianek, Betty Shoemaker, and David Dickinson for their able assistance in the overture.



IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY

Alumni

STEWART WALDORF	'38
HUNTER TABSCOTT	'36
MICHAEL BADNARUK	'35
HORACE BOENS	'35
VICTOR ADAMS	'35
DAVID COLLEGE	'38
CLARENCE DAMPMAN	'33
RAYMAN DAMPMAN	'31



Former Students

LEONARD JONES	CHARLES WADE
DONALD THOMPSON	ROBERT MUNSON
WILLIAM DRY	ROBERT MATTHEWS
EDWARD DALGLEISH	STEWART FICHTHORN
CALVIN ROBERTS	LYMAN DETWILER
CHARLES WELLS	DONALD SQUIBB
PAUL GEUNES	WILLIAM BUMM



BOYS' ATHLETICS

Because of the shortage of gasoline and tires, the number of baseball games was limited to four this year. These were with West Pottsgrove and Honey Brook. Warwick played two games with each of these schools.

Mr. Bayer was the coach; the squad was composed of Hervey Painter, Donald Silknitter, George James, Roy Wilson, William Pettit, Clair McAfee, Fred Bilger, Corbin Strock, Harry Wynn, Lawrence Baily, and William Porter.

Fred Bilger struck out eleven players on the opposing team in the first game with West Pottsgrove, but after all this effort, the game was won by the opponents. The schedule and scores of the games are as follows:

April 21—Home Game—	
Warwick	1—West Pottsgrove..... 3
May 1—Home Game	
Warwick	5—Honey Brook..... 9
May 5—Away—	
Warwick	3—West Pottsgrove..... 10
May 14—Away—	
Warwick	2—Honey Brook..... 4

SCHOOL BANKING

Our school banking was quite successful this year, the school as a whole having deposited \$248.24 more than last year. The total amount deposited for the entire year was \$1,696.38.

In room competition for the highest percentage of bankers, Room 4 has kept the high school banner all year, while Rooms 10 and 11 have been rivals for the elementary school's banner.

HOW I PLAN TO SPEND THE SUMMER

Hazel McElroy—Visit the Warwick Furnace Farms often.

Sheila Corcoran—Junior counsellor at camp.

Gladys Klinger—Become a Victory Farmerette.

Peggy Sheeler—Pick Japanese beetles off the chestnut tree.

Corbin Strock—Work in a factory.

Mary Strickland—Same as Hazel McElroy.

Louise Pierce—Catch up on some sleep.

Louise Shomper—Go swimming.

Mr. Bayer—Grow older.

Miss Liggett—Go to summer school.

Jean Pursel—Get work.

Miss Painter—Go to summer school.

Thelma McCulley—Go swimming, like a rock.

Ann Strickland—Get a factory job.

Helen Lucas—Go to New York.

Mary Roberts—Go to Virginia.

Dorothy Elliott—Get married.

Paul Chonka—Work on a farm.

Clyde Bertolet—Drive a truck.

Norma Hertzler—Help my mother and have a good time.

Helen Laver—Sleep.

GRAPEVINE

The Sophomore biology class has made their donation to the school by planting a blight resistant chestnut tree.

No wonder the Marines are coming to Pottstown. They are looking for a couple of Senior girls after their trip to Washington.

Imagine Brigham "plussing up" sines and cosines, instead of adding them.

Can you imagine Warwick High School without a Junior-Senior Prom? (The Seniors want to know if the Juniors are asleep.)

Can you imagine George James going to West Chester to see a nurse?

I wonder why Corbin Strock doesn't come out for baseball any more, especially on the days they dance?

We are wondering why Pettit sits behind Doris Law and talks to her all the time in class.

In English, the Juniors looked up the meanings of their first names. We would have named some of them differently, wouldn't we Clair?

The physics class has been studying the properties of magnets. From their studies the members of the class have come to the conclusion that some people in the school must be magnets the way they pick things up.

The Sophomores must be very interested in poetry. Practically the whole class stayed in one noon to recite to Mr. Bayer.

A noon sports program has been devised to provide athletic opportunities for girls of both Senior and Junior high school grades. The latest addition to our sports equipment is the croquet set which has been put to good use, especially by the seventh and eighth grade girls.

At last we've discovered the reason for some of the odd "matches" around the school — for Mr. Montgomery says, "likes repel; unlikes attract."

The students came to school with tin cans instead of books when the Girl Scouts made a drive to collect metal.

How funny it seemed to hear the Seniors complain that they were homesick for Washington.

Mr. Montgomery is thoroughly convinced that the Seniors are a questionless class. No wonder — such intelligence.

Miss Liggett's trigonometry class is no longer a class. Instead, it's a corporation.

"Products from Foreign Countries," an exhibit found until recently in Room 11, aroused much interest among the pupils of the intermediate grades.

Louise Brobst—Hunt new boy friends.

Donald Haines—Plant a Victory Garden.

James Morrison—Hunt new girl friends.

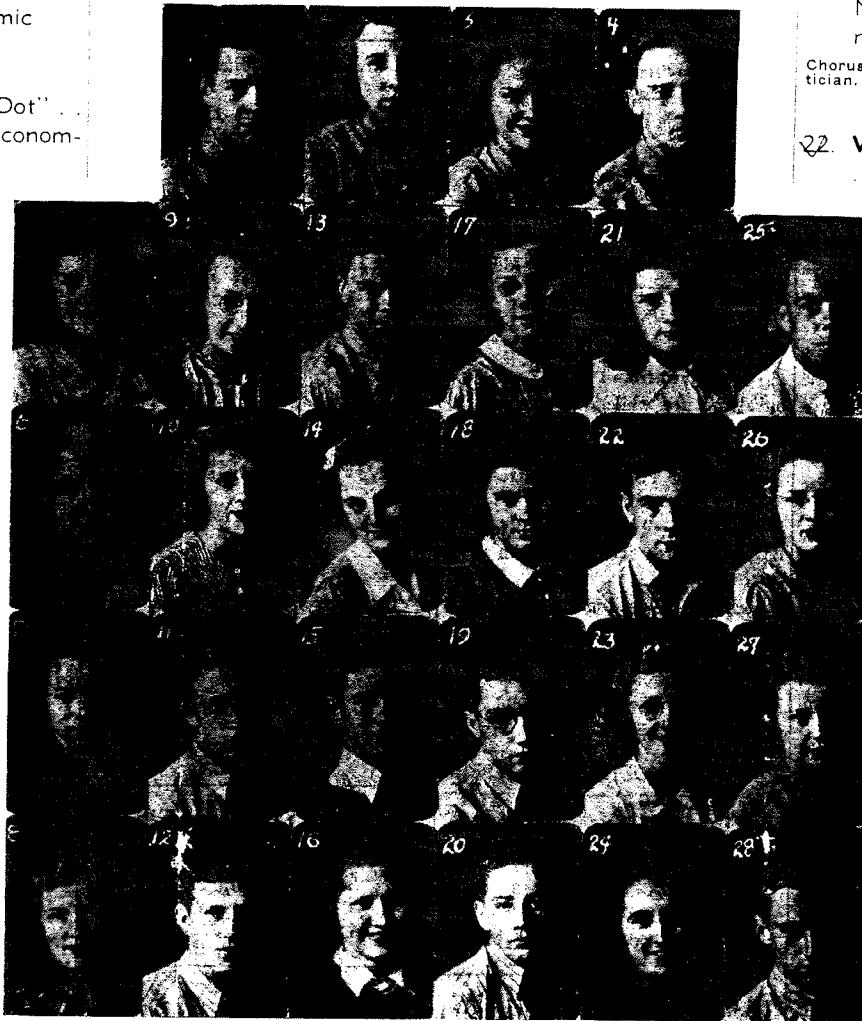
Fern Silknitter—Have a good time.

Narrie Painter—Work at Lenape Park.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

CLASS OF 1942

- 155
1. **Hervey Painter** . . . "Doc" . . . Warwick . . . Agriculture
Honor Student; Senior Class Play; Class President 3, 4; "Ore Mine" 3; Business Manager 4; F.F.A. Reporter, Vice-President, Secretary; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Most active member of class.
2. **Sara Sheeler** . . . "Sada" . . . Warwick . . . Academic
Honor Student; Senior Class Play; Chorus 2; Cheer Leader 3, 4; "Ore Mine" 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Plans for future—Nurse.
3. **Magdaline Helfrich** . . . "Mag-gie" . . . South Coventry . . . Home Economics
Class Secretary 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Girls' Sextette 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.
4. **Lester Orrs** . . . Warwick . . . Academic
"Ore Mine" 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; String Ensemble 3; Basketball 2, 4; Business Manager of Magazine Sale 4.
5. **Naomi Ayres** . . . East Nantmeal . . . Home Economics
Senior Class Play; Chorus 2, 3, 4; "Ore Mine" 2, 3, 4; Plans for future—Nurse.
14. **Doris Law** . . . "Skippy" . . . South Coventry . . . Home Economics
Senior Class Play; Hockey 4; Basketball 3, 4; Plans for future—Kindergarten Teacher.
17. **Margaret McAfee** . . . "Peggy" . . . Warwick . . . Home Economics
Chorus 3, 4; "Ore Mine" 2, 3, 4; Plans for future—English Teacher.
20. **Robert Neiman** . . . Warwick . . . Agriculture
Keystone Farmer; President of F.F.A.; County Delegate to Farm Show 4.
21. **Mary Pennypacker** . . . East Nantmeal . . . Home Economics
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Plans for future—Beautician.
22. **William Pettit** . . . "Boss" . . . Warwick . . . Academic
Baseball 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Plans for future—Marines.
23. **Jean Pursel** . . . Warwick . . . Home Economics
Chorus 2; "Ore Mine" 4; Plans for future—Business School.
24. **Mary Roberts** . . . Warwick . . . Home Economics
Chorus 3, 4; Librarian 4; Plans for future—Secretary.
25. **Donald Silknitter** . . . "Brigham" . . . Warwick . . . Agriculture
Senior Class Play; Vice President, F.F.A.; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Plans for future—Defense Plant or Armed Forces.
26. **Anne Strickland** . . . East Nantmeal . . . Home Economics
Chorus 2, 3, 4; "Ore Mine" 4; Plans for future—Factory Work.
6. **William Brannon** . . . East Nantmeal . . . Academic
Plans for future—Mechanic.
7. **Dorothy Elliott** . . . "Dot" . . . Warwick . . . Home Economics
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Plans for future—Beautician.
8. **Elisabeth Frame** . . . East Nantmeal . . . Academic
Senior Class Play; Chorus 2; "Ore Mine" 4; Plans for future—Telephone Operator.
9. **Jean Garner** . . . Warwick . . . Academic
Chorus 2, 3; Plans for future—Nurse.
10. **Arlene Guest** . . . East Nantmeal . . . Home Economics
Chorus 2, 3, 4; "Ore Mine" 4; Plans for future—Waitress.
11. **Vernon Guest** . . . "Sunshine" . . . East Nantmeal . . . Agriculture
F.F.A. Treasurer 4; Plans for future—Two-year ag. course at Penn State.
12. **Warren Houck** . . . "Ralph" . . . Warwick . . . Academic
Senior Class Play; Vice President of Class 3; "Ore Mine" 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Plans for future—College.
13. **George James** . . . Warwick . . . Academic
Senior Class Play; School Cashier 4; "Ore Mine" 2, 3; Assistant Business Manager 4; Athletic Council 3; Soccer 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Plans for future—College.
15. **Davis Loomis** . . . East Nantmeal . . . Academic
Plans for future—U. S. Navy.
18. **Ruth Musser** . . . South Coventry . . . Home Economics
Senior Class Play; Chorus 2; Basketball 4; Plans for future—Work.
27. **Mae Whitwam** . . . East Nantmeal . . . Home Economics
Chorus 2, 3, 4; "Ore Mine" 4; Plans for future—Matrimony.
28. **Roy Wilson** . . . East Nantmeal . . . Academic
Baseball 3, 4; Plans for future—Mor-tician.
19. **John Morton** . . . Warwick . . . Academic
Transferred from West Chester in Junior year.



SONG TITLES

While looking through a list of late song hits the other day, we decided that some of them suited certain people in the school very well. A list of these and the people who they represent follows:

"I Am Ready To Go"—Lucille Hamel.
 "Little Red Shoes"—Mary Strickland.
 "Do You Call That Religion?"—Helen Tholan.
 "There's More Pretty Girls Than One"—Lowell Kratz.
 "Beautiful Memories"—Larue Ireson.
 "Just Over The Hill"—Donald Silknitter.
 "I Was Brave"—Bill Pettit.
 "Chewing Gum"—Charles Loomis.
 "The Only Girl"—Peggy McAfee.
 "Dark Haired True Lover"—Mary Pen-nypacker.
 "Little Maggie"—Magdaline Helfrich.
 "Jack Of All Trades"—Mr. Wynn.
 "Well, Alright"—Naomi Ayres.
 "Jealous"—Doris Law.
 "And So It Ended"—Ration Vacation.
 "Johnnie Darling"—Betty Piersol.
 "Non-Stop Flight"—George James.
 "Your Feet's Too Big"—Lawrence Bailey.
 "Little Pal"—Gladys Klinger.
 "Anything Goes"—Elsie Dilliplane.
 "We've Come A Long Way Together"—The Seniors.
 "Forgive And Forget"—Senior Girls.
 "There's No Place For The Devil In My Home"—Donald Silknitter.
 "Always Alone"—Corbin Strock.
 "I'll Wait For You"—Mabel Dunkelberger.
 "It Makes No Difference Now"—Louise Pierce.
 "Darling, How Can You Forget So Soon?"—Arlene Guest.
 "I Know What You Are Thinking"—Mr. Bayer.
 "The Cowboy Isn't Speaking To His Horse"—Louis Seregely.
 "You Are My Sunshine"—Ruth Musser.
 "I Won't Stand In Your Way"—Dorothy Pierce.
 "What Do I Do Now?"—Girls' chemistry class.
 "I'll Carry On"—Roy Wunderlich.
 "How Was I To Know?"—Raymond Nestorich.
 "Johnny Doughboy"—Hervey Painter.

HOW I PLAN TO
SPEND THE SUMMER

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

Lucille Hamel—Work at Perkiomen Inn and have a good time.
 Elizabeth Frame and Arlene Guest—Kitchen maids at Pennhurst.
 Carolyn Frame—Live in the State of Delaware.
 Gerry Leighton—Slap on the paint and take care of the farm.
 Mrs. Rex—Make herself useful about the farm.
 Nancy Winship—Go to Connecticut.
 Louis Seregely—Go camping.
 Mae Whitman—Work in a Pottstown factory.

PET SAYINGS HEARD
AROUND THE SCHOOL

Gladys Klinger—"Don't call me Matilda!"
 Lucille Hamel—"Give me a Dictionary."
 LaRue Ireson—"What am I saying?"
 Geraldine Leighton—"That made me mad."
 Mr. Bayer—"People that are good at making excuses are seldom good at anything else."
 Peggy Sheeler—"I thought I'd die laughing."
 Imogene Reeves—"Hey, Unionville."
 Clair McAfee—"I have a 'bantie' hen."
 Corbin Strock—"I don't like the polka."
 Miss Whiteman—"Glory be."
 Helen Tholan—"Oh, my gosh."
 Miss Liggett—"Empty your mouth, James."
 Helen Laver—"Darn the buttons."
 Donald Haines—"What do you know about milking ducks?"
 Elsie Dilliplane—"Neat job."
 Warren Houck—"Hey, Doc."
 Louise Pierce—"I hate him."
 Larry Corcoran—"Holy cow."
 Donald—Silknitter—"Ah-hah."
 Louis Seregely—"You're a nice kid."

THE SENIORS IN
WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

buffalo quarters while in Washington. The Seniors were told to pack their belongings *only* for their departure. I wonder if the Professor failed to practice what he preached?

Ask James and Painter how it feels to be under three mattresses with boys perched on top.

Some of the boys found the trip to be rather hard on clothes for some had pockets torn off, sleeves ripped, and holes in their trousers.

I wonder what Professor did with those miniature beer bottles? P. S.:

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RED CROSS AT WARWICK

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

physiology of the body, treatment of fractures, burns, poisons, unconsciousness, and common illnesses and emergencies.

The following persons have completed the standard course in first aid: Warren Houck, Lowell Kratz, Miss Irma Liggett, Margaret McAfee, Mrs. Ethel Morton, Jean Pursel, Miss Isabel Rex, Sara Sheeler. Junior first aid certificates will be awarded to: Violet Dampman, Lucille Hamel, Betty Hendricks, Norma Hertzler, Gladys Klinger, Hazel McElroy, Mary Myers, and Louise Pierce.

Warwick's men and her women, in slacks, have answered the call and are now doing their bit for Uncle Sam.

They weren't empty when he received them.

Helen Lucas was so enthused with sight-seeing that she continued in her sleep — just another nightmare.

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WINNERS OF "W'S"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Girls' Basketball: Magdaline Helfrich, Dorothy Pierce, Louise Pierce, Marna Keay, Sara Sheeler, Geraldine Leighton.

Hockey: Dorothy Pierce, Louise Pierce, Marna Keay, Sara Sheeler, Geraldine Leighton, Doris Law, Sarah Wambach, Betty Hendricks, Lucille Hamel, Thelma Yoder, Hazel McElroy, and Magdaline Helfrich.

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