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Students Gather Scrap

In order to obtain new chairs for the auditorium, Warwick High School students are gathering scrap together. Wouldn't you, when you come to a program here at school, like to sit on more comfortable chairs? Well, here is the method we are using to obtain them.

We're conducting a scrap drive which began on October 5, and is being continued until October 30. The time set for the scrap drive is divided into two periods. During the first period, from October 5 to 16, students collected all the scrap they could find, bringing some of it to school and placing the rest of it on a pile near their homes. From the 19th until the 30th, our collectors are going around through the district collecting the scrap.

All money received from the sale of scrap is to be placed in the chair fund.

A prize of \$250 to the school with the greatest per capita collection of scrap is being offered by the bankers of the county. Of course, we are counting up on winning the prize. In addition, the teachers have promised us a day's vacation if the scrap pile weighs as much as forty tons!

If you want to help us win, please turn in your scrap. Such things as scrap iron, steel, rubber, rags, burlap bags, brass, bronze, aluminum, zinc, and lead may not be of any value to you, but they will provide equipment for the boys at the front. If you wish to donate your scrap to the school we will appreciate it. We expect to see the pile on the school lawn extend all the way out to the Ridge Road. You may place your scrap there or notify the lieutenant in your district: he will see that one of the trucks calls for it at your home. If you prefer to sell your scrap, please ask your junkman for a weight slip which you may turn in to the school; then we will get credit for it.

Let's all gather scrap; it means \$250, chairs for the auditorium, a day's vacation, and another chance for all of us to help UNCLE SAM.

Mr. Jackson, chairman of the salvage
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SENIOR OFFICERS

The following officers have been elected by the members of the Senior class:

President—Richard Phenegar.
Secretary—Elsie Dilliplane.
Treasurer—Quentin Downing.

53 BOYS ENTER SERVICE

On December 7, 1942, at Pearl Harbor, the United States was forced into World War II. Warwick Township has gone to war, represented by Alumni and former students. One of the latter, Eugene Bubb, lost his life in the attack on Hawaii.

The following Alumni of Warwick High School are in the service:

Stewart Waldorf, 1938; Michael Badnaruk, 1935; Victor Adams, 1935; Lester Painter, 1936; Clarence Dampman, 1933; Charles Fries, 1937; Davis Loomis, 1942; Josiah Strock, 1939; William Sheeler, 1940; Francis Lucas, 1939; Paul Colledge, 1941; Hunter Tabescott, 1936; Horace Boens, 1935; David Colledge, 1937; Rayman Dampman, 1931; Carl Hofheiz, 1939; William Brannan, 1942; Fernley Murray, 1941; Joseph Bedi, 1939; Willis Jones, 1940; George Houck, 1937; Thomas McElroy, 1932.

The following former students of the school are members of the armed forces:

Leonard Jones, Edward Dalglish, Donald Squibb, Wayne Wade, Harold Pennypacker, Russell Brown, Frank McElroy, Harry Winn, Donald Thompson, Calvin Roberts, Paul Geunes, Robert Matthews, William Bumm, Emerson Wade, Gilbert Rock, Wayne Dry, Merreal Turner, Clarence Oister, William Dry, Charles Wells, Charles Wade, Stuart Fitchthorn, Herbert Latch, James Rivello, Walter Alphin, William Duncan, Robert Munson, Lyman Detwiler, Horace Shilladay, Ernest Dry, Russell Whiteman, Joseph McCalicher, Robert Myers.

FIRST AID

Are you the boy who lost his finger because he didn't take proper care of it? We can suggest a good remedy for that. You should take one of the First Aid courses being taught by Miss Blackwell.

Imagine the thrill of knowing you can actually help to relieve someone of pain, maybe your mother, dad, brother, sister, or friend. After all, first aid isn't just a course you study. Very often you have practical use for it in real life.

Forty students in the school are already taking first aid. The Junior Course, for grades 8 to 10, requires 15 hours.

The Standard Course includes grades 11 and 12 and requires 20 hours.

Think it over and if you feel you are interested, join today!

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CONSERVE, CONVERT, COOPERATE

"Conserve, convert, cooperate." Yes, that is the motto of this year's vocational home economics class.

At the present time these girls are working on two subjects, clothing conservation and related art. In addition to this, most of the girls are carrying home projects.

New clothes from old ones are the order of the day. Mabel Dunkelberger took rather a large part in this by donating clothes to be made over for a small girl.

Booklets, made in related art class, illustrate the principles of design and the use of color. The vocational girls contributed excellent posters to the scrap campaign.

Outdoor cookery classes are very popular with the tenth grade; they have decided that picnics provide an excellent way of entertaining the family right in your own back yard. After spending the first two weeks of school canning fruit and tomatoes to use in classes this winter, the girls decided to divide their time, spending part of the week on foods' work, and part on clothing conservation.

The ninth grade had a short unit on personal improvement, and are now testing their ability to make something out of nothing: they are fashioning skirts, aprons, curtains and dresser scarfs from feed bags. Mary Bedi, Thelma McCulley and Nancy Winship are refinishing a sewing machine from the home economics room.

School dresses and blouses, slips and housecoats are being made by the eighth grade girls. The seventh graders are becoming better housekeepers. They have demonstrated their ability by cleaning windows and woodwork, and waxing tables. In addition, they are making smocks from feed bags.

F. F. A. NEWS

At the first meeting of the Warwick F. F. A. Chapter, the following officers were elected: President, Quentin Downing; Vice President, Nathan Hughes; Secretary, Fred Morton, and Reporter, Paul Chonka.

The F. F. A. boys are studying dairying and vegetable gardening. These subjects are very important now as we are in a war. Without dairy products and vegetables, our boys cannot fight a winning war.

The F. F. A. library is growing. We

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Hallowe'en Ball

*Goblins, witches, freaks,—
Ghosts, ladies, gents—*

That's the order of the night of October 30th. The Senior class is staging a Hallowe'en Ball. The grand parade will occur at 8 o'clock. Please come masked. You will gain the benefit since there will be four prizes for adults, four prizes for children, and a grand door prize. Also, there will be two twenty-pound turkeys chanced off to the lucky winners.

Candy, cider and pretzels will be served to the hungry. Of course there will be a slight charge.

Movies and entertainment will be presented in the auditorium, and bingo in Room 8. Admission to this grand "Ball" is only one thin dime.

The committees responsible for this excellent program are:

Entertainment Committee: Dorothy Pierce, Elsie Dilliplane, Clair McAfee.

Refreshment Committee: Iva Brobst, Dorothy Pierce, Mabel Dunkelberger.

Advertising Committee: Lowell Kratz, Louis Sergely, Quentin Downing.

Prize Committee: Nathan Hughes, Charles Loomis, Thelma Yoder.

Ticket Committee: Clifton Guest, Iva Brobst, Lowell Kratz.

*When our scrap is all collected
I hope that it will be selected*

*By Uncle Sam, to make a gun
To sink the ships of the Rising Sun.*

JACK PAINTER

'42 FINANCES MOVIES

There's nothing we like better to do than dash to the auditorium to see a few reels of comedies or a good novel. We'll be going quite frequently this year to see a swell group of movies which are being financed by the Class of 1942.

Imagine the surprise of the Senior High School students when they were asked to select ten movies from a list of comics, historic novels, western stories, sacred novels, and many others too numerous to mention.

When the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" was presented to the pupils on Tuesday, October 6, Ichabod Crane had everyone in the auditorium laughing about his hair cut and his belief in witchcraft. He is still commented on and laughed about in the classrooms.

Several reels of comics and aquatic sports were shown at noon to the entire school.

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WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Wake up, America! We are nearly all sleeping on a job which can't be left until tomorrow. What do we mean by sleeping? Did you ever consider that you could be helping collect scrap and you aren't. Oh, yes! There is a small pile of scrap on the school yard, only about 25 tons. Will that make a battleship? It most assuredly will not! If you sit in your easy chair and say let Mr. Jones collect my scrap, are you going to get Mr. Jones to run for you when a Jap or German starts shooting?

We are asleep, and every sound-headed American will admit it. If a German plane came over Warwick High School and dropped a bomb, the most of us would relax and say very peacefully, "Oh, I wish those fellows would go somewhere else with their noise."

Some day we will awaken! The American people take everything with a drowsy look on their faces, which will some day deepen into a serious look of worry. We won't always have a chance to collect scrap. The tires may all be off the trucks which we are using today. If we get all the scrap now, we won't have to worry about transportation for it later.

When we do awake from our "Rip-Van-Winkle" nap, I know America will hum. We will see all the scrap piles leap into hundreds of tons. All you have to do is look for the scrap. It is there. As a bold conclusion, Americans have to awaken to WIN the WAR.

*The flag that now waves over our land
Keep waving long, by lending a hand.
Scrap will help to win this war;
Let's have junk, lots and lots more.*

RUTH TAYLOR

FIRST AID

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These classes will be closed to newcomers after October 30. Red Cross certificates will be issued to those who successfully complete either course.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

If you had passed by Warwick High School on September 30, you would probably have seen a hockey game in progress. There had been a meeting of the girls in the high school to organize hockey teams. Each grade, with the exception of the juniors and seniors who went together as one team, chose a captain. These captains were: grade seven, Evelyn Sassaman; grade eight, Roberta Orrs; grade nine, Jane Neiman; grade ten, Narrie Painter; grades eleven and twelve, Dorothy Pierce.

After a few practice games, the tournament began, with results as follows:

DATE	GRADES	SCORE
Sept. 30	7-8	0-3
Oct. 1	8-9	0-0
Oct. 2	8-9	0-1
Oct. 5	9-10 and 11	0-3
Oct. 6	10-9	5-0
Oct. 7	11 and 12-10	0-3

Referees—Thelma Yoder, Hazel McElroy, Betty Hendricks, Mary Myers, and Mrs. Phillips.

Timekeepers—Louise Pierce, Marna Keay, Norma Hertzler, Mabel Dunkelberger, and Mary Houck.

Tournament champions are the girls of the eleventh and twelfth grades. The game of 9 vs 11 and 12 held some excitement when a ninth grade inner sent the ball flying into a mud puddle. There was quite a scramble, but the ball was finally freed from the mud while several wet players went marching back to positions.

CROQUET TOURNAMENT

In the croquet tournament which began on October 8, each grade has played in its turn. Four winners picked from each game play the final games to decide who the winners are. The last game will be played by the outstanding girls in each class.

Girls' activities are being directed by Miss Horner.

STAMPS AND BONDS

On October 15 the students of Warwick began buying war bonds and stamps. They had decided in an assembly that it was their patriotic duty to buy defense bonds and stamps.

A total of \$59.80 went for war bonds and stamps on October 15. Of this \$41.05 was for stamps and one \$18.75 bond was purchased. Bonds and stamps will be sold every Thursday for the remainder of the school year.

Bank day was also moved to Thursday. The school cashier for 1942-43 is Quentin Downing.

F. F. A. NEWS

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have added these new books: "How to Speak Effectively," "A Boy Grows Up," "Moon Valley," and "Forward F. F. A."

We still expect to do more and better work in landscaping and beautifying the school grounds.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Well, I suppose you wonder what teams Warwick defeated this year. None, but that is easily explained. The school thinks it is of more importance to help the war effort by conserving gasoline and tires than to continue sporting events with other schools.

To take the place of these games, the school has instituted an intensive intramural soccer tournament.

Four Senior High captains lead teams selected from the boys who volunteered to play. Mr. Reiff referees these games and keeps a tally on their standing in the tournament.

The standing as to date is:

CAPTAIN	WON	LOST	TIED
Seregely	1	0	4
Strock	1	0	4
Porter	0	2	3
Ireson	1	1	3

The Junior High is divided into three groups, A, B, C. The B team and C team have won three and A has won four games. All three teams have tied a few games. Mr. Bayer acts as referee for these boys.

WHIMPY'S COLUMN

My Dear Folks. ! ?

Well, another year gone by and I haven't even caught up to last year's program yet:

I really came down to brass tacks the other day. Something in my head started to rattle and, good gravy, did I ever wonder what was coming off? I am still living 'cause it was only my brain. I was just realizing that we are in a new type of pickle commonly known as a war.

Believe it or not, but the world is against me! There are millions of my sex who don't want to be in the armed forces, but they are carrying guns anyway. Here I am just wild to get a crack at old Adolf, and they turn me down — don't worry, folks, I know why; they think it would cost too much to feed me.

Oh boy! just wait until this war's over. You will see me marching back to old Chester County arm in arm with Bill Brannon, Davis Loomis, and the rest of the Warwick battalion.

"And of course you will find" that I've been in history class these many years and still can't keep up with the world situation. I wish Mr. Reiff would bring a hammer to school and hit me on the head right after he says something. (Then I would lose what brains I do have.)

Well, I must be off until the future.
Aloha,

J. WELLINGTON WHIMPY

'42 FINANCES MOVIES

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Thanks to the Class of 1942, we can be looking forward to seeing many other movies of various kinds. We know that we'll enjoy them.

GRAPEVINE

The Senior High chorus has been very patriotic recently; they sang "gather scrap" jingles in the halls during the latter part of the fourth period.

Geographic slides from the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia are shown weekly to pupils of the fourth to eighth grades, inclusive. Mrs. Cadwell explains the slides.

JINGLE No. 1

One of the most modern things in our school building is the new spigot in the health room.

It's amazing what reactions we get during our chemistry experiments, isn't it, Bill?

Mr. Reiff is now providing parking space for chewing gum just outside the door of room eight; no meters.

JINGLE No. 2

Chemistry class vernacular—we left the fire out—I lit my gasoline lamp—I folded my filer paper—then I shook it—it smoked and rose on the beaker—now it was red-dy to use—my testtube flamed—then outened it.

There can be such things as geometric coincidences. For information ask Carolyn and Gladys.

If you hear noises coming from room one during the last period, don't be alarmed; it's probably only Mr. Montgomery waking up his chemistry class.

JINGLE No. 3

The East Nantmeal school bus, with its bright coat of orange paint, has been mistaken by uninformed persons for a new bus.

To whom it may concern:

Please do not take anything heavy to the office. Mr. Montgomery has promised to throw such an object, if it can be found, at Carolyn Frame.

In what direction did the girl scouts disappear?

The jingles which have appeared daily on the blackboard of room number one were written by the Junior High school English classes, and Miss Horner. Some of the best were read in assembly; others appear in this issue of the ORE MINE.

The school building and several stores of the community have been supplied with scrap drive posters made by the art classes. In the poster contest, a first prize of \$1.00 in defense stamps was awarded to Dorothy Pierce, a second prize of \$.50 in stamps to Paul Thomas. Honorable mention ribbons were given to the following: Thelma Yoder, Violet Dampman, Lucille Hamel, Frances Helfrick, Gerry Leighton, Florence Chonka, Joe Pierce, Nancy Winship, Mary Houck, Ruth Lloyd, Mabel Pierce, Dorothy Wambach, Margaret Bauerle, Betty Lou Gerhart, Teddy Jones, and Ruth Taylor.

The ORE MINE staff wishes to thank two alumni, Tom Guest, '41, and Roy Wilson, '42, for the assistance they gave in typing part of this issue.

OUR NEW TEACHERS

The ORE MINE extends a welcome to two new faculty members of Warwick Consolidated School. Miss Margaret Reid and Mrs. Anne S. Cadwell.

Miss Reid, whose home is at Lincoln University, is a graduate of Oxford High School, Oxford, Penna., and of the music department of West Chester State Teachers College. While in college, she was a member of the chorus, the school Senate, the Y. W. C. A., and was a dormitory counselor. She also took an active part in club activities. She has been an assistant organist in the Baptist Churches at West Chester and Downingtown.

In addition to her duties as music supervisor, Miss Reid teaches reading and spelling to the eighth grade.

Mrs. Cadwell is a graduate of the Honeybrook High School, Honeybrook, Penna.; she received her teaching certificate from the

West Chester State Teachers College. As an undergraduate at West Chester, she was a member of the Aryan Society. She taught formerly at South Coventry Consolidated School, Haverford Township, and Mt. Pleasant School, in East Vincent Township.

Mrs. Cadwell does departmental work in grades 4-5-6, where she teaches arithmetic, history, and geography.

*There once was a little fellow
Whose skin was very yellow;
His name was Hirohito.
He was thin as a mosquito.
He thought he could capture America
As if it were small and weak;
But America was aware
Of this little yellow sneak.
The people got together
And gathered lots of scrap;
With it they were well able
To wipe Japan right off the map.
Now I don't have to tell you
That Hirohito will be hurt;
For soon he will be covered
With six feet of dirt.*

JACK LAIDLEY

MUSIC

*Gather Scrap,
Gather Scrap,*

Don't let a chance go by.

Oh, what fun to gather scrap, and to sing about it as we go. At least the Senior High chorus thought it was fun when they aided the scrap drive by singing in the halls, and in assembly, jingles written to familiar tunes. In their more serious moments the chorus members are learning "Callin' Me," "All Through the Night," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Morning," in soprano, alto, and bass parts.

The orchestra is specializing in marches and waltzes; six new music stands have been added to their equipment.

"Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvaeak, and "The Nightingale," by Tchaikowski, are being learned by the sextette.

Eleven pupils are taking voice lessons; fifteen are studying piano.

In addition to the singing which they all enjoy, the music classes in grades one to nine are studying operas, South American, Russian, and Norwegian music and dances, folk songs, art songs, waltzes, minuets and polkas; the third graders have mastered the art of bouncing a ball to rhythm.

OUTSIDE OF THESE WE LOVE YOU!

For Girls

1. Plaid skirts and plaid jackets together (matching ones excepted).
2. Dressy coats for school.
3. Peeled nail polish.
4. Fingernails like bird claws.
5. Plaid blouses and printed skirts together.
6. Blue socks with brown dresses.
7. Two-tone stockingless legs.
8. Oversized rings.
9. Hair ribbons with barettes.
10. Heels that "cling-clang-clang."
11. "Gone with the wind" hair-does.

For Boys

1. Sweaters without shirts.
2. Blue shirts and green trousers together.
3. Shirt tails in full view.
4. Suspenders and belts together (isn't one enough?).
5. Striped tie with striped shirt or suit.
6. Socks fallen lower than the usual height.
7. "Seven league" strides.
8. Bulging hip pockets.
9. Sleeked-down hair.

ALUMNI

It seems that last year's class is pretty well scattered to the four winds. Two members are already in the service, both in the Navy. They are Davis Loomis and William Brannon. Davis is stationed at Urbana, Ill., and William is stationed on Fisher's Island.

Several are continuing their education: George James, Warren Houck, and Vernon Guest are at Penn State. Sara Sheeler is training at General Hospital, Philadelphia, and Helen Lucas is at Nurses' Training School, Reading. Elizabeth Frame is attending Banks' Business College, Philadelphia. Roy Wilson and Jean Pursel are students at the Pottstown Business College, Pottstown.

Many members of the class are employed at various places in Pottstown: Donald Silknitter at Doehler Die Casting Co.; Magdaline Helfrich at Shuwall's Dress Factory; Doris Law, Ann Strickland and Mae Whitwam Suloman at Feroe's Box Factory; Hervey Painter and Robert Nieman at Smith's Pie Factory; William Pettit at Bethlehem Steel.

Others are employed elsewhere: Arlene Guest at the Linfield Distillery; Dorothy Elliot and Mary Pennypacker at the Lincoln Underwear Factory; Margaret McAfee is working at the Sircom Knitting Mill.

Lester Orrs, Ruth Musser, Naomi Aryes, John Morton, Jean Garner, Mary Roberts are all working at home.

One member of the class has ventured into the halls of matrimony. She is Mae Whitwam. Mae was married August 10, 1942, to George Suloman.

Members of other classes who have recently been married are:

Ada Painter, Class of 1935, married on June 3, 1942, to Lesley Phillips at Mt. Joy, Pa.

Grace Smith, Class of '40, married to Francis Moore on October 2, 1942, at St. Matthew's Reformed Church.

Willis Jones, Class of '40, married to Jeanette Walters on June 13, 1942, at Elkton, Md.

Helen Tholan was married to Ronald Shaner on June 26, 1942, at Elkton, Md.

FROM WILLIE TO ADOLPH



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OCTOBER 5th to OCTOBER 30th—SCRAP DRIVE

AND THEY CALLED IT VACATION

Miss Horner spent the summer around home.
Gerry Leighton painted.
Mr. Baver worked at the garage.
Sara Wambach worked on the farm.
Fred Bilger went on fishing trips.
Miss Liggett went to the University of Pennsylvania.
Elsie Dilliplane ate and slept.
Thelma Yoder entertained Nathan regularly.
Mabel Dunkelberger worked hard.
Richard Phenegar turned farmer.
Dorothy Pierce worked in Pottstown.
Miss Blackwell went to summer school at Penn State.
Mr. Wynn was kept busy around school.
Larue Ireson spent the first half of the summer in Nantmeal, the second half writing letters.
Hazel McElroy kept Coventryville stirring.
Iva Brobst kept Coventryville stirring.
(Note: Coventryville must have been a "stirred-up" place.)
Fern Silkmitter ran around.
Grace Rupert went to camp.
Clifton Guest worked on the farm.
Quentin Downing traveled Route 23.
Lawrence Bailey ran around at nights.
Louise Pierce traveled around with the carnivals.
Charles Loomis transacted business in St. Mary's.
Lowell Kratz studied Perkiomenville thoroughly.

*Search for junk from the attic to the cellar;
To make Hitler's grave in the shape of a propeller.*

FRANCES MORTON

*Gather in your scrap
In a huge, huge pile;
That will settle the Japs
For a long, long while.*

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STUDENTS GATHER SCRAP

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drive at Warwick, has appointed the following lieutenants and sergeants in each community to see that no home is missed:

Lieutenants: Leroy Ayres, Bill Bedi, Clyde Bertolet, Lucille Hamel, Lucien Hendricks, Nathan Hughes, Larue Ireson, Lowell Kratz, Burle Lewis, Hazel McElroy, Ray Nestorick, Dorothy Pierce, Harry Wynn.

Sergeants: Robert Amole, Violet Dampman, Fred Bilger, Steve Deme-diuk, Frank Elston, Donald Haines, Betty Hendricks, Earl Ireson, Paul Kulp, Charles Lawrence, Joel Layman, Robert Loomis, Irene Lopuski, Teddy McBride, Otto Miller, Fred Morton, Jane Neiman, Hunter Painter, Joe Pierce, Bill Porter, Peggy Sheeler, Mary Myers, Thomas Strickland, Corbon Strock, Morris Swinehart.

*Throw in that iron and rubber tire
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MAGAZINE SALE

Gazing into the future I see the people of Warwick Township and surrounding territory reading more and more of the better current magazines. Oh no, I'm not a fortune-teller; I've just been reading the results of the Curtis Magazine Subscription Campaign, which was conducted by the Home Economics Department from November 18 to December 7. A total of 157 subscriptions were sold by student salesmen, bringing in \$309.00. The profits, \$97.61, are to be used as part payment for a shiny new refrigerator.

At the Christmas assembly, prizes amounting to fifteen dollars worth of war stamps, will be awarded by the Curtis Company to the three high-pressure salesmen: Robert Browne, who sold seventeen subscriptions at \$35.75; Nancy Winship and Frank Elston, each of whom sold seven subscriptions, with total sales of \$15.50 and \$11.50, respectively. In addition to these special awards, prizes were earned by almost every salesman.

Santa Claus arrived early in two of the home rooms: Room 4 was awarded two and one-half pounds of Hershey miniatures on November 25, because they had the highest per capita sales at the mid-point of the contest. The final winners, however, were the eighth and tenth graders of Room 3, who received as their reward an ice cream party. Rooms 3, 4 and 8 reached and exceeded their goals of one subscription per student, with average sales of \$2.93, \$2.83 and \$1.95 respectively.

Dorothy Pierce was elected by the senior high school home economics classes to act as chairman of the campaign: Gerry Leighton was the secretary. The following girls were home room captains: Thelma Yoder and Ruth Taylor, Room 1; Louise Pierce and Lucille Hamel, Room 2; Nannie Painter and Mary Houck, Room 3; Ruth Houck and Mary Jean Leighton, Room 4; Jane Neiman and Thelma McCulley, Room 8.

F. F. A. NEWS

The new scrap book recently purchased by the Warwick chapter of F. F. A. will be used by the organization to keep records of their good works; included in the book will be points of interest in the history of the chapter, records of contest winnings and pictures of outstanding members, for example, Keystone Farmers, and winning judging teams.

A new drill press, its attachments, and an electric motor are to be purchased with the profits made from the

SCHOOL GIVES OPERETTA

"Dear Santa, please bring me a live doll like the ones I saw in the 'Toymaker.' I'd prefer a clown," signed Milly.

Milly is undoubtedly referring to the living dolls in the operetta, "The Toymaker," to be given by the Warwick High School students tonight. These dolls will walk, talk, sing, and even fight occasionally.

The Toymaker (Corbin Strock) has made a mischievous Clown (Clair McAfee), a one-armed Wooden Soldier (Otto Miller), a Rag Doll (Marian Fisher), a Best Doll (Sarah Wambach), and a Teddy Bear (Robert Amole). Of course there are other dolls: gypsies, Indians, peasants, and patriotic dolls which will appeal to any youngster.

Each of these "dolls" hopes that the Prince (Johnny Lloyd) will choose it as a Christmas present. According to an announcement made by the Herald (Richard Morton) the Emperor (Quentin Downing) has promised that the maker of the chosen doll will receive a costly prize and the hand of the Princess (Louise Pierce).

Although the Toymaker's Mother (Larue Ireson) does not help him in his efforts to win the prize, he—but you must come tonight to see and hear what happens.

The operetta is being directed by Miss Margaret Reid, music supervisor; Lucille Hamel will play the accompaniment for the entire program. Costumes were made by Frances Helfrick, Gladys Klinger, Norma Hertzler, Hazel McElroy, and Larue Ireson, under the supervision of Miss Blackwell. Bobby Browne will assist with properties.

Girls from grades seven to ten will take part in the candlelight procession, singing "Adeste Fideles," and the recession, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

This grand program will begin at 8 o'clock. The price of admission is only ten cents. If you want an evening of hilarious entertainment, follow your neighbor to Warwick High School to night.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President—William Bedi.
Vice President—Gladys Klinger.
Secretary—Lucille Hamel.
Treasurer—Lawrence Bailey.

selling of candy in the hall at noon. This machine will be beneficial to the boys in shop.

At a recent F. F. A. meeting, slides were shown of calf pens and gardening.

WARWICK WINS FIRST PRIZE

HOLIDAY

Just think! Eleven heavenly days of vacation from December 23rd, when school is dismissed, till Monday, January 4th. Of course, four of them are Saturday and Sundays, but we'll count them anyhow. Sounds better, doesn't it? Don't forget to enjoy yourself. We hope that Santa fills your stocking and we know you'll take care of your stomach. Well, so long, be seein' you on the 4th. Don't forget to come back!

A NEW SCRAP DRIVE

The schools have been asked to conduct a new scrap drive for the collection of old silk and nylon stockings, fats and tin cans.

The stockings are to be thoroughly washed. When you have collected and washed all the stockings you can find, there is a place provided for them in the office of this school building.

The fat must be strained and put into metal containers. When you wish to get rid of it you can sell it to either your butcher or groceryman.

The tin cans must be thoroughly washed and all labels removed. The ends of the can are placed inside and then the can is smashed as flat as possible. They may be deposited either at Mr. John Pierce's in St. Mary's or at Mr. Warren Houck's, Knauertown. We sincerely hope you will cooperate with us in the collection of these scraps. They are of little value to you but of great value to our armed forces.

IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY

The list of names on Warwick's Honor Roll has increased to include sixty-six boys in the armed forces — sixty-six alumni and former students who are now enrolled in Uncle Sam's school of experience.

Since the publication of the last ORE MINE, the following alumni have donned uniforms: Steve Bedi, 1939; Charles Hartman, 1940; Harry Kauffman, 1936; Peter Demediuk, 1940; Harry Ireson, 1941; Corbin Baldwin, 1939; John Morton, 1942.

Walter Garner, Ralph Detwiler, Robert Mock, and Steve Fern, former students have also joined the service.

Mr. Harlan L. Philips, a former teacher, is reported missing in action.

Four of the above, Lester Painter, William Brannon, Davis Loomis, and Hunter Tabscott, are now outside the boundaries of continental United States.

"Two hundred fifty dollars!" Wow!! Can you imagine Warwick, classed among the largest schools of Chester County, winning first prize in the scrap drive? Not second, or third, but first prize. Two hundred fifty dollars! Well, we did it.

Through the efforts of the faculty and the alertness of the students we collected 86,267 pounds of scrap; adding weight slips amounting to 27,083 pounds gave us a grand total of 112,610 pounds of scrap metal, rubber, and rags.

The prize was based on the number of pounds per capita; our records showed 370.4 pounds for every student enrolled in school on October first.

This fine record shows that we Warwick students were alert and ready to go upon the first call of Uncle Sam for our help in the all-out war effort.

Believe me, on that half day we had off for work, we certainly scanned our homes and farms, and even cleared out our favorite junk pile, the one out there in the woods, you know. I'll bet the poor thing felt relieved and was glad to be given to Uncle Sam.

If we hadn't won the prize, we couldn't have blamed it on the faculty; we had one assembly and pep talk after another to encourage the drive. Mr. Jackson, Mr. Montgomery, and all the others gave us good and bad points on collecting scrap. I think the method which appealed most to us was to beg—beg for those old iron rods, the old dinner bell and other scrap which lay in the attics of our homes, for that old junk heap which was taking up room in the machine shed—beg just like we used to for an ice cream cone or a bottle of pop.

We sold our scrap pile for \$481 and with the \$250—can't we really buy some comfortable auditorium chairs!

For our efforts in collecting the scrap, we were to receive a holiday. A vote cast by the students resulted in our
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dec.

21—Christmas Operetta, "The Toymaker," 8 P. M.

23—Christmas Assembly, 9 A. M.

24 to Jan. 4 — Christmas Vacation.

Jan.

19—Movies.

19-20—Mid Year Examinations.

22—Basketball, Morgantown at Warwick.

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ARE YOU MR. JONES?

We have been in a war for over a year and Mr. Jones hasn't realized it yet. Do you know Mr. Jones? You are Mr. Jones if you used that five gallon of tractor gasoline for pleasure driving last week. You are Mr. Jones if you slid your tires for no reason at all. You are Mr. Jones if you bought that half dozen pounds of coffee the grocer had last month.

Do you remember Mr. Smith's boy? He's with the Marines on the Solomon Islands. He's fighting for you Mr. Jones. He was ready to enjoy life at twenty-one.

John Doe had a wife and two little children, John Jr. and Jane. Do you have any children, Mr. Jones? If you do you know how John Doe felt when he left. He left to fight for fellows like you, who slide tires and hoard coffee. He is on the missing list in North Africa.

How about young Jim Brown, Mr. Jones? He's in the Navy, joined the day he was seventeen. He floated around on a life boat for three days last week after his ship was sunk by a Nazi submarine.

Mr. Jones, don't get flattered. They aren't doing this so you can slide your tires or hoard coffee. They are doing it so they can rid the world of sneaking yellow Japs and mustache growing Nazis. When they have finished this job they can come back and live as all Democracy lovers should live.

Mr. Smith's son will continue his electrical engineering career. John Doe may never come back. Jim Brown will come back and start college.

BOOK WEEK

During National Book Week the first graders made books. These books were made from lessons which they had been keeping for some time. They also made an effort to learn the most prominent characters in some of the well-known fairy tales.

The second and third grades told stories and made pictures of the characters from the same stories. They also made book jackets. From all reports I hear they enjoyed themselves very much.

The fourth graders made book markers, some of these were giraffes and rabbits and dogs. Many of the pupils in this grade made book jackets, which were exhibited on the bulletin board. They also wrote stories entitled "First Aid to Books." On Tuesday morning of Book Week, different committees went to all the elementary rooms and read their stories.

The fifth grade started a unit about "The Story of Books and Writing." Together with the sixth grade they wrote many brief interesting book reports, which were exhibited on the bulletin board. In "Good Citizens Club," there was an interesting quiz program covering many famous characters, places and stories, from our most famous old stories. Probably the greatest feature was a list of eleven questions: to be answered. This list, which contained questions from old myths, fairy tales, poems, fables, legends, old classics and our newer prize books, was posted in the room. During the week anyone finding an answer would write it on a small piece of paper and slip it into a box on the teacher's desk. The winner of this contest was June Silknitter, who had ten answered correctly. Runners-up were Betty Wells, Lorraine Jackson and Ronald Wynn.

The teacher has gotten some children interested in searching newspapers, magazines, etc., for references to children's literature.

The seventh grade made bookmarkers whose colors were purple, green and orange.

Miss Horner had some interesting times with her classes in unscrambling titles of books and names of authors. They also made book plates and told stories that were original.

The main point is, Mr. Jones, they are there fighting and you are here not caring what you do. PLEASE! Mr. Jones, slow down, COOPERATE with Uncle Sam. After all, you aren't the President.

STAMP AND BOND SALE

Stamps and bonds have been sold extensively in the schools, a total of \$1020.20 has been reached to date.

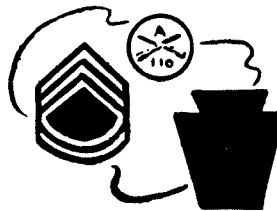
The following have purchased bonds: Lorraine Jackson, Leonard and Robert Nicoletti, Samuel Guest, Ruth Houck, Roberta Orrs, Betty Piersol, Robert McCord, Frank Elston, Ruth Lloyd, Donald Rightnour, Robert Amole, Robert Bedi.

It might interest you to know that the entire Pierce family, consisting of five, have purchased war bonds. Members of the Pierce family are Dorothy, Louise, Mabel, Anna and Joseph.

The week before Christmas we are trying to make a hundred per cent "War Stamp and Bond Week," that is to get every member of the school to buy bonds or stamps, for two very good reasons. Reason number one, to avenge that happening at Pearl Harbor. Reason number two, to start buying now, so that the coming year will be started right and end with victory.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

Many boys and girls are as familiar today with the insignia of our Soldiers, Flyers and Marines as they are with the various models of airplanes. These insignia, stitched on to the sleeve, shoulder or collar of the uniform, designate the soldiers' outfit and rank. They are cloth and a ten cent War Savings stamp will pay for a set for one soldier.



America needs millions of these insignia—millions of dimes invested in War Saving Stamps by American boys and girls. The public, private and parochial schools are helping to do this job in the war effort through participation in the Schools at War Program, which gives each student a part in America's war effort. Investment in War Stamps is one of the most important ways in which the school children can share in the honor to their state of an award of one of the original bricks from historic Independence Hall as a permanent shrine.

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

We hereby resolve:

Louise Pierce—To get even with that Senior.

Fred Bilger—To keep that wave (Gosh, we've liked it Fred).

Corbin Strock—Not to dream of my princess during school hours.

Louis Seregely—To visit my home room once in a while.

Mr. Montgomery—To patrol the halls more often.

Gladys Klinger—Not to blush in Chemistry Class.

Second Year Latin—To search for a translation book.

Frances Helfrich—To be present at least three days a week.

Bill Bedi—To do my best as Class president.

The School—To help keep our soldiers happy.

Harry Volk—Get better acquainted.

Frank Elston—To keep that pleasing smile.

Plane Geometry Class—To learn to prove those theorems.

Harold McAfee—To come to Geometry Class the first part of the period.

Eugene Linton—Ditto!

The School—To buy more bonds and stamps.

Nathan Hughes—Not to surprise "Doc" any more.

Violet Dampman—Not to be so quiet.

Erma Yates—To make myself known.

Quentin Downing—To say my prayers night and morning.

Frances March—Not to "snitch" any more cookies in Room 4.

Frank Guest—Not to read any more than three books a week.

Elsie Dilliplane and Caroline Frame—To have our chemistry experiments done on time.

Anna McCleod—To ration smiles.

Lucille Hamel—To know the minister's text.

Mr. Montgomery—Not to shout in Chemistry Class.

Miss Reid—To remember my schedule.

Tom Strickland—Not to get any nosier on the bus.

Mabel Dunkelberger—Not to question Mr. Reiff in P. O. D. class.

Bettie Piersol—Not to break any more windows.

Rose Marie McGinnis—To hold my head down.

Lou Seregely—To forget girls.

Gladys Klinger—Not to say, "Oh My Gosh."

Charles Loomis—Not to make "Dick" laugh any more.



Merry Christmas

DEAR SANTA,**PLEASE BRING:**

Mr. Bayer, four new tires, (he really doesn't need them Santa).

Miss Blackwell, a new refrigerator.

Assembly, those new seats.

Corbin Strock, that beautiful princess.

Fred Morton, a ruler with a rubber edge.

Louis Seregely, a secret passage to Room 2.

The School, Victory.

Earl Ireson, a soldier outfit just like my brother's.

Gladys Klinger, roller skates.

Lucille Hamel, a longer evening, Saturday is preferred.

Plane Geometry Class, a book on how to prove theorems.

Carolyn Frame, lots of chewing gum.

Chemistry Class, a book of written experiments.

Clyde Bertolet, a shorter route to Knauertown.

Lowell Kratz, a beautiful doll, brunette please.

Frances Helfrick, a sailor doll, and please tell me where he is.

Larue Ireson, make mine a soldier.

Otto Miller, a jeep.

Chemistry Class, our new gas, which we discovered.

Everyone, everywhere, a very Merry Christmas.

Louise Pierce, collect certain newspaper articles.

Junior Class, our class rings, hurry if possible.

Clair McAfee, direct contact with associate editors.

Elsie Dilliplane, a W. A. A. C. outfit like Tillie the Toiler.

Louise Brobst, the boy friend I ordered last Christmas.

Frank Elston, a toy airplane.

Mr. Montgomery, a police badge and whistle.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

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WARWICK WINS**FIRST PRIZE**

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having one-half day off on Armistice Day, the other half day on December 24. Due to the fact that our school calendar allows us half days at both those times, we are actually having two full days' vacation.

We, as students of Warwick Consolidated School, wish to thank all those who collected scrap, all those who freely gave their scrap and weight slips to help us win the prize, and to "Keep 'em flying."

The following quotation is taken from the *Daily Local News*, West Chester:

"This is no indication that there is more scrap material in Warwick township than elsewhere," stated George M. Gillen, of the Chester County Salvage Committee, "but it does certainly prove that a lot of enthusiasm and hard work went into the job at Warwick School in locating and collecting a huge pile of salvage material."

Second, third and fourth prizes awarded to schools in Group Three are as follows:

West Goshen Township Consolidated School, located on the Paoli Pike, near West Chester, has been awarded the \$100, second prize.

Third prize of \$50 goes to East Fallowfield Consolidated School.

Columbia Avenue School, in Coatesville, won the fourth prize, \$25.

Total scrap collected by 12,436 pupils enrolled in Group Three was 1,099,630 pounds (549 net tons, or a per pupil average of 88.4 pounds).

COULD YOU IMAGINE???

Corbin Strock—Riding a child's bicycle?

Elsie Dilliplane—Catching Mr. Rieff when he fell from a chair?

Miss Blackwell—Putting the oilcloth down and working in the middle of the floor?

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

The annual Christmas carol singing will be held on December 23 in the auditorium at 9:00 A. M. All grades will participate in the carol singing under the supervision of Miss Reid. There will be a group of carols sung in Latin by the Latin students.

Miss Reid, contact with other parts of the building.

Harold McAfee, a shorter route from shower to Geometry Class.

The students and the faculty, some potassium bromide.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Bang! crash! I suppose you think that was two boys colliding during a soccer game. It wasn't, but let me clear up the situation. Several of the boys have been engaged in loading scrap. That noise you heard was the junk being loaded. The reason the scrap drive is mentioned in this column is that it caused a slight interruption in the soccer tournament. So that the teams would be more equal and everyone would have a chance to play the boys choose sides every day. They play mostly in either wet or dry weather. After each game the boys have a chance to take a shower.

Now I guess you want to know all the dope on basketball. Here it is to the best of my knowledge. On the 3rd of December a meeting was held in the auditorium to explain the situation. Probably you think that it would be easy to schedule games but here's the reason we can't. We are not located on a public transportation system which connects with other schools. If we wish to carry on outside games we must use private cars. The teachers will use their cars to supply transportation to some games if the students can supply transportation to the other games. A writ-

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THE GRAPEVINE

The ORE MINE staff wishes to thank Roy Wilson, class of '42, for typing many of the articles for this issue.

The Chemistry class was fortunate enough to view slides, which were sponsored for the intermediate grades.

The Juniors found that they had a sculptor in their midst when they saw a girl of their grade making a snowman.

Clair McAfee must have been dragging his feet because the East Nantmeal bus couldn't get up a hill.

Mr. Montgomery was amazed to know that the occurrence of chlorine was on page 208.

A new gas was discovered in Chemistry class. Its name is "pew."

Whose face gets red when the East Nantmeal bus stops at unusual places? Could it be Strickland?

We have been rather expecting Lucien Hendricks to vanish again. I guess he likes us now.

If you want to get into the Christmas spirit I would advise you to take a visit to Room 4.

The boys have started basketball practice. How does it feel to be back on our new gym floor boys?

Don't be surprised if you find Clair McAfee and Louise Seregely walking around with their pockets full of baby blocks. It has been reported they have done so before.

Isn't it amazing to see Frances Helfrick visiting the school so often.

Do the girls in study the last period in Room 4 get much done? I wonder, but you had better ask them.

Cannot be found—Can someone give us a clue as to what makes Frances March tick so loud?

The related art class is doing handwork. This includes block printing, knitting, candlewicking and embroidering. This handwork is being fashioned into pocketbooks, pillow covers and photograph albums.

Many girls have become designers or seamstresses since the operetta began.

Mrs. Morris Holman has been our substitute elementary teacher due to the illness of Mrs. Aaron Houck.

It's amazing how names change especially when ninth grade hands in review papers. We didn't know until then that Mr. Montgomery spelt his name M-u-n-t-g-u-m-m-y.

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ten note of permission must be submitted by anyone volunteering transportation. Mr. Jackson, the coach, has prepared a schedule for practicing after school. A game with Morgantown has been scheduled for January 22nd.

Happy New Year



SANTA LAND

The office is greatly decorated this year. Do you think Mr. Montgomery could have done that? You should get sent to the office now Johnny Jones, it would be a pleasure. Of course, Mr. Montgomery is trying to make it more pleasant for us. You know they use homelike methods for reforming criminals.

Room 1 has loads of Christmas cards around the blackboard. Miss Horner did a very good job of saving her Christmas Greetings from last year.

Did you see the wonderful colored holly leaves and berries in Room 2? What an artist you have Mr. Bayer!

Geometric designs in Room 3 look very nice even at Christmas time.

Merry Christmas greets you from the outside of Room 4 and Santa Claus on the inside.

You surely won't get lost around the stage with all those candles glowing on the window. Miss Reid put those on the window with other intentions.

Room 7 deserves considerable mention; it doesn't have any decorations at all.

Mr. Reiff has angels on his windows. He thinks he better have something good around him, because those freshmen aren't anything like angels.

Senior High take notice. Mrs. Orrs' room has decorations made by her pupils who are all first graders and if you want a good lesson take a look before they are taken down. They have made posters portraying the visit from Santa Claus and also a poster concerning the sacredness of Christmas.

In the back of the room is a manager, in it is Jesus. Mary and Joseph are by his side. Again, I say, Senior High! See this display in Room 9. All of which was done by the pupils of first grade with little assistance from Mrs. Orrs.

Room 10 has done a small amount of work on their windows with Mrs. Holman as their instructor.

When you look into Room 11 it really isn't snowing, that is just cotton pasted on the glass in the door. They have choristers on the windows with candles and stars all about them. Mrs. Phillips' students made their decorations which look very nice.

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Boys of the school who have worked on the salvage drive . . .

Grade 12—Nathan Hughes, Lowell Kratz, Clair McAfee, Clifton Guest, Louis Seregely.

Grade 11—Lucien Hendricks, Clyde Bertolet, William Bedi, Leroy Ayres, Harold McAfee, Fred Bilger.

Grade 10—Donald Haines, Morris Swinehart, Samuel Guest, William Porter, Paul Geary, Charles Lawrence.

Grade 9—Joseph Pierce, Donald Jones, Joel Layman, Earle Ireson, David Strook.

Grade 8—Harry Wunderlich, Roy Wunderlich, Richard Fisher, James McCaicher, Donald Rightnour, James Roberts.

**THANKSGIVING MESSAGE
IN NEW AUDITORIUM**

At the Thanksgiving assembly on November 25, Rev. W. G. Nyce, of the Harmonyville Brethren Church, delivered the first Thanksgiving message that we have heard in the new auditorium. Rev. Nyce has spoken at every such assembly held since the high school was founded.

Details of the assembly were taken care of by the seniors: Richard Phenegar, class president, presided. The Bible was read by Lowell Kratz; Dorothy Pierce led the Lord's Prayer; Quentin Downing the flag salute. Clair McAfee read Governor James' Thanksgiving Proclamation.

After the assembly, the seniors proceeded to the stage to be introduced to Rev. Nyce.

Room 12 the last on our list is by far not the least. They have poinsettias around the top of the blackboard which were drawn with a stencil. They colored them with colored chalk. Many calendars which were made from blotters and old Christmas cards were hung around the top of the blackboard.

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GRAPEVINE

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There are many "don'ts" for what people of Room 1 may not do, but one "don't" will be sufficient. That is "don't" do anything. We "don't."

One thing you should not miss is seeing some of the pupils of this school as toys in the Operetta. It's the stillest and quietest they have been for a long, long time.

If you hear any funny noises around the school, look for a teddy bear or Robert Amole.

Does anyone know where I can get an angel's outfit?—Helen Laver.

The whole school would like to know when the Eighth grade girls are handing out the cookies they made the other day.

Oh . . . Quick! where can we find a doctor for Fred Bilger? He's just swallowed his chewing gum. I can't see where he gets his priority.

Did you hear the latest? Lowell Kratz holding up a parking meter in front of Newberry's Five and Ten.

Gladys Klinger is waiting for a chance to put a mouse down Clyde Bertolet's back.

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Do you have a telephone in your home? Whether your answer is yes or no, you learned how to use one when you saw the movies on December 4th. These sound pictures were shown to us by the Bell Telephone Company. We saw glimpses of the latest war highlights in foreign countries; we saw interesting pictures of how a telephone is used, and of how it should be used; the animated cartoon kept us guessing for several minutes.

Now that we are in a war, the care and use of telephones must be given greater consideration. These pictures were helpful and useful to the people of today.

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GET OUT YOUR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1

Food rationing will take place on February 23, 24, 25, and 26 from 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., at the following places:

Warwick Twp.—Auditorium of High School.

South Coventry Twp.—South Coventry Consolidated School.

East Nantmeal Twp.—Union School only.

All schools will be closed during these four days of rationing which begins on Tuesday, the twenty-third.

IMPORTANT—Every person must have War Ration Book No. 1, also known as sugar ration book. The individual registering for the family must have a declaration form which may be secured by clipping from the daily newspaper when published.

One adult may register for all the persons in the family unit. But, each person's War Ration Book No. 1 must be taken to the place of registration.

The best time to register is at the earliest possible time and not the last day at the last hour. As President Roosevelt once said, "Lost ground can always be regained. Lost time—never!" In rationing, time is as important to the government as it is to the ones who are doing the registering. If you come to register at 8:00 P. M. it will require more time of heating the building. To save this fuel, Warwick High School will do no rationing after 8:00 P. M. each night.

DEMONSTRATIONS PRESENTED TO F. F. A.

The F. F. A. boys are greatly interested in electricity and its great labor saving devices. Due to this enthusiasm, the Philadelphia Electric Co. has graciously presented two demonstrations, the first of these pertained to the making and measuring of electricity. The next lesson will be about equipping the dairy barn with electricity. The second of these lessons dwelt with the method of equipping the poultry house with electricity.

These energetic boys are going to sell Burpee's seeds this year as they have been in previous years. Besides being seed salesmen, some of the F. F. A. members are working at farms during the weekends to fill in where labor is scarce. Besides all of this they have made plans to plant four acres of evergreen trees on the farm of Dorothy Halderman, and one acre on Peter Chonkas' farm.

GYM AND DRILL CLASSES

Thanks to our new auditorium, Warwick is conducting classes of physical education; this has not been customary in years past. Do not get the idea that this is something new because it has been conducted in many of the neighboring High Schools that have the facilities for many years. In fact, the State requires two periods of it a week in order to graduate.

Everyone in the High School participates in this program of physical education. All of the boys from ninth to twelfth have a class every week, while the boys from tenth to twelfth also have a class of marching. The boys of seventh and eighth grades have a basketball and physical class combined. Not only the boys have physical education classes, for all the girls from seventh to twelfth have a period sometime throughout the week.

Besides having the gym for classes every student is given a locker in which to keep his clothes and towel so that they will be safe, it is the individual's duty to keep his locker clean. Another requirement is to take a shower. One need have no fear of disease being spread by the use of the shower room since it is cleaned and fumigated regularly.

You most likely will want to know how these classes will affect you. First of all the physical education class will help develop your body and put you into better physical condition so that after graduation if you are called by the army you will be in good condition.

The drill classes will improve the posture of the students. Both of these subjects are required of the Victory Corps which is being started in this school and are beneficial to the health program urged by our government in the school at present.

The agriculture students have equipped their workshop with an electric grinder and sturdy iron vice attached, and a drill press. The boys are using their equipment for tool sharpening.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb.

23, 24, 25, 26—Rationing.

15—Basketball,

Faculty vs. students.

24—Movies, Victory program.

Mar.

6—Vacation.

"HIGH SCHOOL VICTORY CORPS"

We are engaged in a war for survival. A total war including armies, navies, factories, farms, homes and schools. The school has a part in this war. The school must teach the issues at stake: train the individuals for their vital part in the war effort and guide them in their personal relationship to the struggle.

To do this the National Policy Committee recommends that a Victory Corps be organized in every high school. Two objectives of Victory Corps and (1) the training of youth for a war service that will come after school (2) active participation in the war effort while in school.

It is to be assumed that a High School Victory Corps would foster and promote (1) guidance into critical services and occupations (2) war time citizenship (3) physical fitness (4) military drill (5) pre-flight training in aeronautics (6) pre-induction training for critical occupations (7) competence in science and mathematics.

As an illustration, the importance of the last can be appreciated when you consider that there are 621 specific jobs in the army and that a person who has had High School Physics has had the fundamental training for 371 of these occupations. Statistics show that only 10% of the boys graduating from American high schools in 1942 had such a course and that only 12% had any mathematics that is useful to the army.

General membership in a High School Victory Corps would be open to all members of the high school provided they are (1) engaged in a physical fitness program (2) pursuing subjects that challenge their ability (3) engaged in a continuing war time civilian activity.

Members of grades eleven and twelve may participate in five highly specialized divisions (1) air service division. (2) land service division, (3) sea service division (4) production service division (5) community service division. Each of these different divisions require participation in physical fitness, military drill and high school courses in science and mathematics in addition to specialized training.

It is clearly evident that the philosophy of "business as usual" is out for the duration and that we as youth must turn all our time to productive war effort. Shall we organize a High School Victory Corps to do this?

ROOM 1 WINS MAGAZINE SALE

"Hear ye! hear ye! a world-shaking event has just taken place!" Room 1, homeroom of the seniors (and a portion of the seventh grade ? ?) has won a contest.

The contest was a Crowell Magazine Sale which lasted from January 19 to February 2. The total amount taken in was \$263.00. The net proceeds are to be used to beautify the school grounds.

Those industrious students who sold the most subscriptions were Gladys Klinger, who collected \$19.50, and Lowell Kratz, \$15.50. The high salesmen of each homeroom were: Room 1—Lowell Kratz; Room 2—Gladys Klinger; Room 3—Mabel Pierce; Room 4—Robert Frey; Room 8—Donald Righnour.

Richard Phenegar as General Manager, and Lowell Kratz as Secretary headed the sale. Homeroom captains and secretaries were: Room 1—Elsie Dilliplane and Hazel Miller; Room 2—William Bedi and Norma Hertzler; Room 3—Donald Haines and Mabel Pierce; Room 4—Margaret Bauerle and Andrew Downie; Room 8—Frank Elston and Nancy Winship.

Prizes were offered to the room having the highest sales per person. A box of candy was given Room 4 at the end of three days; a similar award was made to Room 1 at the end of six days. When the sale was over, Room 1 won the ice cream party with average sales of \$2.07 per person.

KEEP THE "SCRAP DRIVE" GOING

Did you think the only things to collect for scrap were iron, steel, rubber and rags? We learned during the past scrap drive old silk and nylon stockings, tin cans and fats, are essential scrap also.

Just think of your old silk and nylon stockings being made into a parachute, which your brother used to save his life from a wrecked plane.

The fats, which you carefully strained and put into metal containers, were used to make nitro-glycerine, for the manufacture of shells, which your neighbor probably used over in North Africa to put a few Germans and Japs out of their misery.

Those old tin cans, which you thoroughly washed, removed labels, removed both ends and placed inside of the can and then smashed flat were remelted and made into contraband goods.

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EDUCATION

Many people think education means going to school and studying. Those many people have a wrong opinion. As a matter of fact they have probably received more education outside of school than they did in.

The education of an individual begins with his home life. The parents mold the child, in a way that leads him to manhood. They will teach him table manners, how to dress himself, how to talk, being honest and the habit of going to church. These are a few of the desirable things the parents will teach their offsprings from the beginning.

Going to school is the next step of education, which is no more than an advancement of the home training. Said person will learn to live with many social groups. In his schooling he will learn to speak correctly and distinctly. History, English, science, and the many other topics are only to better his knowledge of things happening around him. The application of what he has learned to things about his home, in his social life, and any numerous activities is the real education. After all, the learning this person has acquired will not do him any good unless he has some place to execute his knowledge.

The war we are in is a great piece of education! What kind of education is that? When explained it is easily seen to be true.

Before the war, if anyone mentioned the Solomon Islands, you probably looked like a mute with an array of ignorance and asked "Where is that place?"

Since the war has started you proudly say to your neighbor, "My son is in the Solomons." Your neighbor having a brother in the army, will answer with as much pride, "John's in Tunisia." Now, you all know where those two places are.

The people who live during this war will note the biggest change in articles that has ever been brought about. Not only articles will be affected, but everyone and everything.

We will draw a conclusion that education comes from every source and you can apply it in nearly all walks of life. Let's ALL apply our education and win this war. **BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS.**

ADULTERATED TESTIMONIALS

My weight just rolls off since I've used the Melch way of reducing—*Bobbie Amole.*

I find Robin Red Lutex polish just matches my new jacket to a "T"—*Corbin Strook.*

Since I've used Tux Facial Soap, "he" always compliments me about my school-boy complexion—*Louis Seregely.*

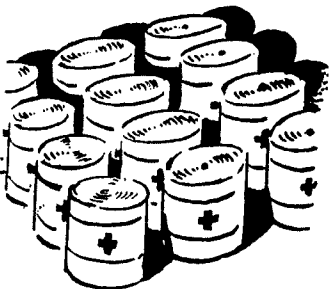
Listen girls! I find it much easier to sleep comfortably when I use Stay-Tite-Bouncy curlers—*Clair McAfee.*

No more "mornings after" for me since I've used Balka-Treitzer—*Lowell Kratz.*

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What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

Twelve bandages might save the lives of 12 of our soldiers. A dozen bandages cost 25 cents, the price of a War Savings Stamp, which is not a very expensive price to pay for something that might be the difference between life and death. The medical departments of our services must have ample stocks of such medical supplies and it is our job to see that nothing keeps these supplies from going where they are needed.



Although our nation's school children may not be able to make these bandages nor take an active part in using them, they can participate in the equally important job of providing the money to buy these items. Don't forget, each 25-cent War Stamp you purchase makes available to the government enough money to buy a dozen of these vitally important bandages. The Schools At War program will show you how to purchase Stamps regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

WHY I PASSED MY EXAMINATIONS

Richard Phenegar—I was born a genius.
Harry Volk—Teacher left the room.
Mabel Dunkelberger—Brainstorm.
Corbin Strook—Had wonderful opportunities.

Eleventh Grade English—We're preparing for the future.

Lowell Kratz—Teachers are tired of me.

Elsie Dilliplane—I studied like heck.

Nathan Hughes—I can't understand it, either.

Peg Sheeler—I didn't erase it, or did I?

Frank Elston—I winked at the teacher.

Earl Ireson—Circumstances beyond my control.

Joe Pierce—Ditto.

Erma Yates—Burned some midnight oil.

WHY I DIDN'T PASS

Carolyn Frame—Inspiration didn't come.
Marna Kaey—Didn't get any opportunities.

Lucille Hamel—Interested in Kirkwood, only.

Harold McAfee—Stiff neck.

Betty DeFlon—One-track mind.

Norma Hertzler—Here in body, but not in spirit.

Larue Ireson—Aisles were too far apart.

Robert Nicoletti—Worried about the draft.

Robert Moore—Blockaded by broad shoulders.

Gladys Klinger—Intercepted by headaches.

Louise Brobst—My appetite interfered.

Clair McAfee—Guess I studied the wrong things.

Hazel McElroy—No points of contact.

ALUMNI NEWS

Elizabeth Frame '42 is a junior clerk and messenger at Guard Trust Co., Philadelphia.

Miriam Silknitter and Verna Richards '41 are working at Jacobs Aircraft, Pottstown.

Hilda Hertzler '40 is a clerk in the shipping department at Stanley G. Flagg, Stowe.

Wm. E. Frame, Jr., '40 is a junior mechanic at Blance Aircraft Factory, New Castle, Delaware.

Harold Klinger '33 teaches agriculture at Quakertown, Pa. He formerly taught at Souderton, Pa.

John Morton '42 stationed at a Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Maryland, has recently been home on a furlough.

Harry Symons '40 and George James '42 who were attending college at Penn State are now working at home. Warren Houck '40, who was also attending college, has recently joined the Navy and is stationed at Sampson, N. Y.

Lester Orrs '42 entered college at Penn State for this semester.

Ruth Musser '42 is working at Stanley G. Flagg, Stowe.

STUDENT'S DIARY

Jan. 4—First school day of the new year: I resolve to turn over a new leaf.

Jan. 5—Had good intentions, but that leaf soiled so easily.

Jan. 6—Who put that tack on my chair?

Jan. 7—And who threw the chalk around in Room 3?

Jan. 8—Got my hair mussed, as usual.

Jan. 11—Got over my modesty while taking a shower.

Jan. 12—Saw certain people scratching their arms.

Jan. 13—Took a nap in history class: dreamed I was Napoleon.

Jan. 14—Went to school early, and found the doors locked.

Jan. 15—Got sent to the office—reason censored.

Jan. 18—Now I know what is meant by "Blue Monday".

Jan. 19—Split my sides laughing at the comics we saw in assembly.

Jan. 20—Overworked my brain for Mid-year exams.

Jan. 21—Put in a hard day today.

Jan. 22—Did you pass all your tests?

Jan. 25—Got on the wrong bus.

Jan. 26—Gee! I can sleep a half hour later now; won't have to get in as early in the evening.

Jan. 27—Learned Van Dyle had changed his name to Van Dyck.

Jan. 28—Guess what? Professor gave me a dime for an ice cream cone.

Jan. 29—I wonder if they meant it when they said the shower floor was slippery. Guess I'll ask Anita if she knows. It took one person half a day to get to school; some snow down that-a-way.

Feb. 6—More sledding casualties turned up; not much skin left on some people.

Feb. 7—Are you doing your part for the war effort? The people who usually ride on Murphy's bus did.

Feb. 8—Mom and Dad are starting to school tonight; oh boy, wish I could be the teacher.

Feb. 9—How long did you say these shoes have to last?

Feb. 10—One person walked the stairs all noon hour. Wondering why? Ask Dinky.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday; guess I'll dedicate this week's stamp sale to a great American.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fries have announced the birth of an heir, Richard Charles. Mrs. Fries is the former Alice Wynn.

Mrs. Ruth Beam Megonegal took her physical examination for entrance into the Waac's on Jan. 15. She was to have been inducted the following week but due to the death of her father she was given a deferment. She is awaiting call. Her husband is a Sgt. stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida.

TWO MOVIE PROGRAMS PRESENTED

On January 19, the new auditorium was filled with the laughter of the entire student body. The reason for all the laughter was a big movie program made up completely of comedies. Our Gang, Mickey Mouse, Felix, and others were shown. The senior high school voted in favor of this program earlier in the year.

On February 10, One Thousand and One Nights was shown to the high school. This was a mythical story that was told many years ago.

There will be more movie programs in the near future. These programs are made possible by the generous contribution of the class of 1942.

TEACHER RECEIVES DEGREE

At the mid-winter convocation of the University of Pennsylvania, held at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, on February 6, Miss Irma A. Liggett was granted the degree of Master of Science in Education. Miss Liggett, instructor of mathematics at Warwick High School, had formerly received her Bachelor of Science degree from West Chester State Teachers' College.

WARWICK OPENS AN EVENING SCHOOL

All adults and out of school youth may attend the evening school held every Monday night at 8:00 P. M.

One course dealing with increased production of food supplies is taught by Mr. C. S. Jackson, Supervisor of Agriculture in this school. Another course dealing with nutrition and food preparation is taught by Miss Sara E. Blackwell, Supervisor of Home Economics here. Both courses are open to any adult who is interested.

This program is designed to aid the war, and attendance of these meetings is not to be considered pleasure driving.

No adults why not make a date with us each Monday night at eight.

It's amazing what results these meetings get. The very next day after the first meeting a boy related how his mother had changed her menus already.

COULD YOU IMAGINE?

Miss Liggett giving some Senior boys plastic ears. Don't you think she is being conservative?

Nathan Hughes escorting a certain Senior girl around Pottstown.

Dorothy Pierce turning around and not acting so smart.

Mabel Dunkelberger explaining what was so funny.

Va Brobst ditto.

Gerry Leighton sporting a locket.

Carolyn Frame and Louise Pierce wearing brick dust.

Lowell Kratz getting rolled by a group of girls.

Warwick's Honor Roll

WARWICK CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

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

Former Teachers of This School Who Gave Their Lives for Their Country

Harlan L. Philips

Former Students of This School Who Gave Their Lives for Their Country

Eugene B. Bubb

Warwick High School Alumni in the Armed Forces of the United States

Stewart Waldorf	1938	Francis Lucas	1939
Michael Badnaruk	1935	George Houck	1937
Clarence Dampman	1933	Harry B. Kauffman	1936
Charles D. Fries	1937	Peter Demediuk	1940
William Brannan	1942	Harry H. Ireson	1941
Paul Colledge	1941	John Wambach	1942
Thomas McElroy	1932	Walter McAfee	1940
Willis Jones	1940	Horace Boens	1935
Steve Eedi	1939	Rayman Dampman	1931
Charles J. Hartman	1940	David Colledge	1938
William Pettit	1942	Davis Loomis	1942
Steve Lucas	1941	Fernley Murray	1941
Thomas Guest	1941	William Sheeler	1940
Hunter W. Tabscott	1936	Joseph Bedi	1939
Victor Adams	1935	Corbin Baldwin	1939
Lester Painter	1936	John B. Morton	1942
Carl M. Hofheinz	1939	Merv. Wunderlich	1935
Josiah Strock	1939	Warren Houck	1942

Former Students of Warwick High School in the Armed Forces of U. S.

Leonard W. Jones	Emerson Wade	William Bumm
Wayne Wade	William Dry	Steve Fern
Robert Myers	Herbert Latch	Alvin Spohn
Stuart Fichthorn	Joseph McCalicher	*Dorothy Gaul
Clarence Oister	Harry Winn	Robert Matthews
Lyman Detwiler	Walter Alphin	Frank McElroy
Russell Whiteman	Robert McCalicher	Charles Wade
Donald Squibb	Harold Dunlap	Merreal Turner
Ernest Dry	Arthur Wade	Robert Munson
Walter Garner	Paul Geunes	James Rivello
Chester Silknitter	Russell Brown	Robert Mock
Richard Latch	Calvin Roberts	Wayne Dry
Edward Dalglish	Gilbert Rock	William Duncan
Harold Pennypacker	Charles Wells	John Lopuski
Donald Thompson	Horace Shilladay	Kenneth Yoder
	Ralph Detwiler	

* Navy Nurse.

ALUMNI GAME

On January 20, 1943 we witnessed the first basketball game of the season on Warwick High's court. It resulted in a victory for our team and a loss for that of the Alumni with a score of 35-20.

Despite the driving ban the Alumni mustered together enough players.

Alumni	Pts.	Warwick	Pts.
F. Lucas	4	L. Kratz	7
S. Lucas	6	L. Seregely	6
H. Painter	2	H. Volk	16
A. Talbot	2	L. Bailey	0
D. Silknitter	6	E. Ireson	0
H. Symons	—	H. Wynn	6
Total	20	Total	35

The first quarter score rose steadily for Warwick and the players had not yet gotten into the spirit of the game.

Starting the second quarter the tide almost changed for a while and the Alumni made some of its 20 points.

But in the second half the "never-fail (?) Warwick team came through and this resulted in the downfall, and we do mean down fall of the already slipping and (tripping) Alumni.

WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Since the last issue of the ORE MINE, War Bonds and Stamps have been sold extensively throughout the school. The largest sale we've had was the week of December 18, with a total of \$289.55. Altogether we have sold a total of \$2117.75.

The following have obtained bonds: Lorraine Jackson, Samuel Guest, Kenneth Larson, Kenneth Frock, Margaret Bauerle, Ray Frock, William Bayer, Emma Hughes, James Wells, James Miller, Paul Chonka, Eve Bedi, June Bedi, and Pughtown Baptist Cemetery Association, Shirley Ann Fries, Doyle Griffith, Harold Griffith, Samuel Guest, Morris Swinehart.

The ORE MINE also owes an apology to Donald Haines for the omission of his name in the list of War Bond buyers of the last issue, and also to Roland Lloyd, for having a misprint in the name.

So let's remember now is the time to buy War Bonds and Stamps. It is also the time to turn in partially filled stamp books because a half-filled stamp book is as a half-equipped soldier.

"GRAPEVINE"

Mrs. Houck has resumed her duties after a long illness. And speaking of sick people what happened to Miss Ried? We had Mrs. Rice as substitute.

Since January 25 the buses, carrying students to and from school, have been operating on a new schedule to conserve gasoline and tires.

A seventh grader recently ate a "ballooning" sandwich; probably explains the fact that you can't hold a seventh grader down.

Have you noticed the posters in Room 1, that the Latin students made? The pictures illustrate Latin derivatives.

Curtains for the auditorium were made by the vocational home ec. class. The curtains are to aid in the keeping out of light during movies.

We found that the vacation we're getting on Friday, March 26 is due to Easter Monday.

The times sure have changed. Now the only popular girls are the ones that live within walking distance. With the recent shoe-rationing order, even those are in danger.

Wasn't that a terrible calamity when Joe Pierce came outside the school to get his bike and found the tires flat? There were a lot of people there Joe, take your pick!

Mr. Montgomery is exercising his vocal cords in biology class to show his very interested students that one of their fears is noises.

In honor of Lincoln's Birthday each home room held an assembly program lasting twenty minutes.

We learned a new way to vaccinate, didn't we Chuck? Watch your ice picks, folks!

Why Lowell, what happened to your arm? Oh Dilliplane's hungry again.

The ORE MINE staff again wishes to thank Roy Wilson for a number of articles he typed.

Charles Loomis is reading "When Knighthood was in Flower". He is thinking seriously of going back to those days.

Mrs. Cadwell does interesting teaching from the Ladies' Home Journal.

Who were the secret girl friends? Huh! Clair?

If you don't join the Waves or the Navy it's not Mr. Montgomery's fault.

Mr. Bayer hasn't awakened to the fact that it takes ten boys to play basketball instead of thirteen.

Carolyn Frame sits attentively by (when not giggling) listening to Miss Reid play the mellophone.

Is Clair McAfee going to become a quiz kid?

Wanted—Hooks for the cloakroom in Room 2. And also in locker rooms.

Habituary Notice—One of Cleo's relatives, Ollie passed away into the good or bad. Due to the severe efforts on the part of Dr. Marna Keay the habituated fish lived two minutes and fifty-nine seconds longer.

THIS 'N THAT ABOUT GIRLS' GYM CLASSES

"Hip, two, three, four: hip, two, three, four". If you are passing the gymnasium during the sixth period on Thursday, or the fourth or fifth periods on Friday, this is what you are likely to hear. Yes, physical education for Warwick girls is now a reality! Calisthenics (backbreakers to you, girls) and drilling are being taught by Miss Lucille Horner.

In the first classes the girls went through exercises, and did some marching to and fro in the gymnasium.

The following week Mr. Montgomery gave them a few drilling steps (leg-twisters to the non-marching minded gals of Warwick) to execute. If you see the girls turning square corners while going to and from classes and walking through the halls you'll know that it's the influence of the gym class.

Oh, by the way, when are the women on the faculty going to be ready to play that basketball game with the girls' team?

And here's a suggestion that has been a-ringing through the halls since the first gym class—let's have mats—mats for exercises requiring us to lie flat on our backs. It seems the girls have been complaining of bruises and open spots on their spines. (I know an easy remedy for that—gain weight!)

And here's an item to keep in mind—if necessary, the girls can really dress in five minutes—imagine that! Well, they'd better, if they know what's good for them.

Aw-w c'mon girls. Next time we hear the command, "Front" let's surprise them and really snap around there. We admit we did look a little droopy on the first attempt.

And on those "About faces". Remember it's the toe of your right foot and the heel of your left. If you don't remember this, I'll guarantee that you are not going to be standing long: instead, you'll be in a twisted position with a pained expression on your face.

And did you see that "supercilious" (whew!) expression one of the girls was wearing?

Taking everything into consideration the class is pretty good (taking everything into consideration, anything could

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Gas masks which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then. The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.



The type pictured here is the "can" and "elephant nose" mask and costs about \$9.25 each. The headgear is transparent, made of material resembling cellophane and does not cloud with the breath. You can buy two of these gas masks with the purchase of an \$18.75 War Bond. We need thousands of them. The Nation's school children should make any reasonable sacrifice to buy War Bonds and Stamps. U. S. Treasury Department

KEEP THE "SCRAP DRIVE" GOING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
Even though this scrap campaign is over let's keep on giving our fats, to the butcher, and tin cans to the scrap dealers. Not only fats and tin cans, but iron, steel, rubber, rags, silk and nylon stockings and other essential scrap to help Uncle Sam, "Keep 'em Flying!"

be pretty good). But seriously, our new physical education classes promise to make a better looking group of girls in the Warwick student body.

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ADULTERATED TESTIMONIALS

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I owe my sunny smile to Tite-Teeth Toothpaste—Mr. Bayer.

Since I have been washing dishes, my hands have been rough and red. Now I use Honey and Cashew Lotion to restore their baby softness—Jane Neiman.

I owe my lovely rosy complexion to Fax Mactor's blended make-up—Henrietta McGoldrick.

My freckles have completely vanished (?), thanks to Do or Dye Freckle Remover—Dorothy Pierce.

Since I began using my new Chick Electric Razor I am no longer camera shy—Quentin Downing.

I find that Tameroot Hair Tonic keeps my wavy locks in place best, after an evening under the tree—Donald Haines.

I'm so glad Santa brought me a Kid-die-Kouf to play in; now I no longer suffer from bumps and bruises—Richard Phenegar.

The twins have never once had indigestion since the day I began using Kwisko for pie making—Mr. Jackson.

My friends call me "Glammer Girl"

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SCHOOL PURCHASES NEW CHAIRS

Previous to the county-wide scrap drive which took place at Warwick, the spectators of Warwick High entertainments were worried with a problem. They had to be afraid at first, to sit in the chairs provided for them because they might collapse. Now the same spectators have a new problem—the chairs are so comfortable the people have a tendency to fall asleep. This is due to the fact that on February 9th one hundred new wooden chairs were delivered to us and in March, another set of one hundred arrived.

These chairs were acquired due to the sincere efforts of the pupils and the aid of Mr. W. F. Noble and Mr. Enoch Squibb who were a committee from the school board to solicit bids. After the examination of samples the chairs were ordered from the Gardner Chair Company, Gardner, Massachusetts.

The following accounts of the scrap drive fund show the pupils' participation in the securing of the chairs:

Receipts—	
Sale of scrap	\$482.60
Prize money	250.00
Total	\$732.60
Expenditures—	
100 Chairs	\$263.00
100 Chairs	395.00
Window drapes	
for auditorium	27.43
Warwick Township Road	
Board (for use of truck)	28.95
Clock in hall	5.78
Total	\$720.16
Balance	\$ 12.44

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Altogether we have sold a total amount of \$3194.55 in War Bonds and Stamps. Since the week of February 12, we have sold \$1076.80.

The amount of Bonds and Stamps we have sold per week are as follows:

Week	Amount
February 19	\$198.50
March 5	173.30
March 12	133.00
March 19	104.70
March 25	176.00
April 1	105.30
April 8	186.00

The following members of the school have obtained bonds recently: Mary Jane Leighton, Anna Bedi, Mary Meyers, Harry Weaver, Jr., Charles Fern, Mary Fern, Joyce Moses, Robert Matthews, William Bedi, Anne Brown, Margaret Miller, Richard Bertolet, Fred Morton,

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HE'S IN THE NAVY NOW

Most people living in the present age feel the call to do something for the war effort. For some a small deed is enough but for others it is all or nothing. Harry Volk is such a person. He felt that he needed to do something, so he did. Harry enlisted in the Naval Reserves and was called not long after to be trained as one of Uncle Sam's sailors. He left his home, his family, his school friends and all the things he knew to become one of the thousands who are daily leaving the same things.

Harry was a member of the present senior class and the first to join the armed forces. He came to Warwick soon after the start of the present school year and attended school here until his induction into the Navy. He was previously a student at Unionville High School. To his many friends, Harry is affectionately known as "Hound." At the present time he is stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland where he is completing his "boot" training.

People who feel the way Harry did make the rest of us sit down and say to ourselves, "Am I doing all I can?" The answer is up to you alone. In the meantime, help Harry and the other boys by buying War Bonds and Stamps.

HOME ECONOMICS

"When are we going to get that new refrigerator?" That question is frequently asked this spring.

The Home Economics Department has recently been informed by the Office of Price Administration in Philadelphia that a refrigerator may be purchased by the school. Necessary forms for the transaction have been received.

Funds for purchasing the refrigerator were earned by home economics students when they sponsored the Curtis Magazine Sale last November.

"Everything comes to him who waits."

F. F. A. WILL PLANT TREES

F. F. A. branches have formed a co-operative project in which they will plant 6,000 forest trees. This project will help in the effort for the restoration of forests.

The Warwick Chapter held a candy sale in the school on different occasions. They sold approximately \$222 worth of goods, making a profit of \$94.

In Memory of
Kathryn (Helfrich) Baudot
Class of '39

2ND LT. DAVID J. COLLEDGE

David J. Colledge, Warwick High School '38, has the distinction of being the first member of our Alumni to be commissioned in the armed forces of the United States. Lieutenant Colledge enlisted in the armed forces on Jan. 5, 1942. He was sent to Camp Wheeler for basic training and was then connected with an armored division at Pine Camp, New York. From here he was



sent to Santa Ana Air Base, in California for his basic flight training. From there he went to Roswell Advanced Flying School at Roswell, New Mexico. He was graduated as a 2nd Lieutenant at Roswell Field on Jan. 23, 1943.

Lieutenant Colledge also attended the Las Vegas, Nevada, Advanced Aerial Gunnery School from which school he graduated as an aerial gunner.

Lieutenant Colledge was married on Feb. 20, 1943 to Miss Miriam L. Trott, of Burbank, California. The ceremony took place in the Post Chapel at Las Vegas, Nevada and was performed by Chaplain Blake Franklin. The attendants were Lt. and Mrs. George W. Carvour. Mrs. Carvour is a twin sister of Mrs. Colledge.

At the present time Lieutenant Colledge is stationed at Tucson, Arizona.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday evening, June 2, 1943 in the Warwick High School auditorium at eight o'clock.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Arthur E. James of West Chester, Pa. Dr. James is the head of the department of organic chemistry at The Temple University. He is a graduate of The Pennsylvania State College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he received a master's degree. His Ph.D. was received at Cornell University.

Although this is probably the smallest class since 1934, they have a speaker with great education and ability. They have the privilege of using the new auditorium, which is its second year for commencement exercises.

The new chairs obtained by the selling of scrap will be used on this occasion. This class has been hindered in activities by the war. Commencement and Baccalaureate are two of the more important matters of graduation which are going to be carried on. Come to the commencement and witness the Seniors of '43 participate in their last school activities.

The Seniors have ordered their commencement invitations and name cards. They expect to receive these near the middle of May.

TEACHING AS A PROFESSION

On April 12, the Juniors and Seniors of Warwick High School were enlightened on the subject of teaching by Dr. Hale Pickett, professor of mathematics at West Chester State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa.

Dr. Pickett explained that the major qualifications for becoming a school teacher were: (1) leadership (2) interest in boys and girls (3) industriousness (4) scholastic rank in the upper half of the class. He explained that teachers receive a respectable salary; never an elaborate one. An individual might wonder why he should enter the teaching profession when the world is in such a crisis. One reason is that teaching prepares one for leadership, which will be greatly needed after this war. One who enjoys the pleasant association of youth will enjoy teaching as his career.

Dr. Pickett also advised that one should choose a college where one would be happy, because happiness is one of the secrets of a good college education.

He also explained that the major curricula offered by West Chester Teachers College were music, physical education, and training for elementary and secondary school teachers.

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ABSENTEEISM

What is absenteeism? It is a dread disease of production. Absenteeism holds all lines of production in a standstill. If one man is absent in an assembly line, it means wait until the essential man is back in harness.

It has been proven that 50% to 75% of the absenteeism in factories is absolutely necessary. This is a result of older men being hired. They become fatigued which results in sickness. The women also add to the necessity list because they must do their shopping and housecleaning. It is proven in these statements that absenteeism in factories is mostly of a necessary nature.

You may think those first paragraphs were devoted to absenteeism in factories or other war essentialities. In words they were, but in mind they were not! They were applied to school. "School!" You say, "What affect would absenteeism have on school?" Just this; absenteeism is more dangerous to school than in a factory because it hinders an individual's education. Education is going to be the basis of the new peace. Education is going to rid the country of its large debt. Education is going to live long after Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito, and all rodents are gone. To have an education, it is necessary to go to school where you receive all the knowledge necessary in a war.

If the school children of the present think that getting a job to make money is wonderful, what is the nation of the future going to be, a group of neophytes? Some quit school altogether and others get part-time jobs which require them to be out of school many days of the week. This kind of absenteeism is more detrimental to a progressive country than factory absenteeism. Individuals in factories have already received their education or have no intention of receiving a learning at any time.

It seems that unnecessary excuses are very handy for school children. Some have aches and pains, but those aren't the most common ones. Working is the commonest excuse used. The kind of work isn't stated in most cases which practically proves they are ashamed of the little work they are doing. If you are a farmer who is actually doing something for the war effort, all well and good. But, if you stay home all day to plant a few peas, you are a ruination to the United States!

It might do a few of us a little good to look down our noses and think. Think of what? Absenteeism from school. Remember! Absenteeism from factories has been proven necessary in many cases. Maybe someone should prove PRESENTEEISM OF SCHOOLS IS NECESSARY.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

First grade pupils have made their own Easter blackboard and window decorations, consisting of rabbits and ducks. Each first grader is making a cotton stuffed rabbit.

They have held the "honor banking banner" all year.

Students who have done outstanding work are Bobby Bertolet, Frank Bloomingtondale, Nancy Brown, Gene Fitch, Kenneth Frock, Doyle Griffith, Shirley Hughes, Joyce Moses, Clyde Oister, Fred Painter, Greta Richards and Richard Wells.

The second grade has just completed an imaginary trip to Holland. Committees were appointed and they have found and read Dutch stories. The class has constructed a movie of Dutch scenes and have reproduced a model of a typical Dutch village. The pupils have drawn a border to portray the Dutch scenes. At the close of the trip each child made a booklet on Holland and Dutch customs.

In the third grade a study of wool has been undertaken. The pupils read stories on wool, and some of them bring wool to class from their sheep at home. They wash the wool, clean it, and twist it into yarn. The class has made a poster on wool and constructed a loom on which they have practiced weaving. The class is now studying cotton. One student has received some cotton seeds from a brother in the Service and the class is going to plant them.

Letters have been the main topic of fourth grade. They have learned how to address envelopes. A large cardboard sample was used in teaching this. They have studied airmail and V-mail also, and will use this knowledge when writing to relatives and friends in the Service.

The development of transportation and communication has been studied by grades 5 and 6. They have read stories on its history and completed the study by making several maps, the main one

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WITH THE SOCIAL WORLD

COMING OUT PARTY

One of the most brilliant coming out parties ever to be held by a Nantmeal Socialite was held at Warwick High School. It was a patriotic motive in honor of Charles Loomis. Red, white, and blue shown through in its true colors. Charlie was surprised by the astounding statement, "Charlie, your trousers are torn." You see it all happened the day Charlie tore his trousers.

SIGNS OF SPRING

We may have "June in January" and blizzards in April, but when Spring comes we know it; these are signs:

The boys now have drill classes outside.

Many students have contracted a very contagious disease. This disease is commonly known as Spring Fever; a prominent senior also contracted something, but it wasn't Spring Fever.

Hundreds of young praying mantises emerged from the eggs in the science room. What a mess!

People who have already used coupon number 17 are seen cleaning up last year's white shoes.

Fishermen have appeared in our midst. For their sakes we hope the trout haven't seen the motto in rooms one and three. The motto reads: "Even a fish wouldn't get into trouble if he kept his mouth shut."

You probably wonder why so many people have kept their mouths closed lately; I think the motto scared them.

What is the saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to . . ." Oh, I know a lot of that happens here in the spring. Rumor has it that Sam Guest has been playing cupid.

I also see that the green grass is pushing through its blanket of earth; the forsythia blooms in spite of the "onion" snows. Warwick's "WAACS" and "WAVES" are on parade. Hip, two, three, four.

The school's bicycle stand is filled to capacity; does anybody know where I can get tires for mine?

Dr. Smith's work on diphtheria immunization has given me an idea: I think some brain injections might be given to those of us who aren't quite so fortunate as others.

I suppose you've counted the robins in your back yard, but have you noticed that the blue jays keep up a continual chatter?

Mary Houck's wearing flowers in her hair is a sure sign of spring.

We had dandelion for dinner yesterday.

Have you cleaned up your yard, and planted your Victory garden?

The ag. boys are planting trees.

Spring gets everyone, and teachers are no exception. One teacher tried to sell a perfectly good overcoat for only \$10.00. You seldom see a bargain like that.

F. F. A. INITIATION HELD

A recent social event held at Warwick was held in Room 7 by the F. F. A. boys. The purpose of the meeting was to initiate new members. All members of the ag. class were invited and all took part in the initiation games. New members who were initiated were: Donald Jones, Bill Porter, Charles Lawrence, James Wade, Ted McBride, Joel Layman, Hunter Painter, Thomas Strickland, and Paul Kulp.

FASHION SHOW

On the afternoon of May third, the young ladies of the home economics department plan to entertain the student body and a number of guests at a spring fashion review. The clothing modelled will be those garments which have been made in classes this year.

The art classes will have a crafts' exhibit at the same time.

One of the most stunning styles to be seen so far this year appeared during the fire drill staged last Friday. The creation was modelled by Miss Thelma Yoder of Knauertown. It consisted of a brightly flowered skirt with yellow as the predominant color. Over this was worn a green and white striped weskit, topped with a three-quarter length coat in blue and red Mexican print.

Let me assure you, girls, it's the latest sensation, and soon you'll all be wearing a copy.

"Honor on your corner and

Honor your partners all.

Swing your corner lady and

Promenade the hall."

Although this may be the age for the La Conga or the Jitterbug, the ninth grade dancing class still likes the old Folk Dances and the polka. Dances are held every Tuesday and Thursday in the school auditorium and the music is furnished by Miss Reid at the piano or by recordings.

The floor is usually a maze of colors because of the whirling broomstick skirts often worn by the girls. Main comic attraction of the Virginia Reel is Dave Strock who doesn't like to slide. He prefers a sprightly hop and he has no fears of being swung for he merely lifts the girls off the floor and swings them around.

One thing is missing, however, this is a slow waltz. If you find one or two, we would gladly accept your contribution.

WANT A BOOK REPORT?

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's SUPER-MAN." This cry is echoing far and wide among the ancient hills of Warwick. The book, "Superman In The Warwick Hills" recently published is very exciting. Author unknown, except he is a relative of Robert Amole. Maybe it is Robert. Whether 'tis or whether 'taint is the question.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Earl Fries has taken over his duties as science teacher at North Coventry High School. He was formerly supervising principal at Caln.

Hazel Wynn '40 recently underwent an appendectomy at Chester County Hospital, West Chester.

Warren Houck, William Sheeler, and Fernley Murray have recently visited the school while they were spending furloughs at home.

Thomas McElroy '32 is home on an indefinite leave. He was previously stationed at Marshall College, West Virginia where he was continuing his course in Civilian Pilots' Training, which he started in Pittsburgh.

Harry Symons '39, Roy Wilson '42, Lester Orrs '42, George James '42, Hervey Painter '42, are all working on farms in the surrounding communities.

Eleanor Jaehowski '40 is living in Columbia, S. C.

SCHOOL GROUND IMPROVEMENTS

The Warwick school ground will soon have the aspects of a miniature park, because eight new kinds of trees are to be added to the twenty-three kinds that are already there. The new species are: three weeping willows, four pin oaks, three firs, three beauty bushes (Kolkurtzia), one pink dogwood, one flowering crab, spirea and barberry bushes.

The balance from the Crowell magazine sale, which was held in January 1943, will be used to purchase these trees. The following is an account of the magazine sale:

Value of subscriptions	\$263.75
Amount sent to Publishers	154.88
Amount for Prizes	21.12
Subscription to National Geographic Magazine	3.50
Total Expenditures	\$179.50
Balance	\$ 84.25

NUTRITION CLASS

"Food, good food, and plenty of it"—Mrs. Roosevelt's definition of nutrition is quite acceptable to the academic students. The foods class for academic students meets during the fourth period on Mondays.

During their first cooking class three students were taught that milk is a good food. By using it in soups, puddings, and milk shakes seven students consumed four quarts of milk for their lunch! At a later class they tried out several ways of using cereals.

Members of the class are: Leroy Ayres, William Bedi, Carolyn Frame, Betty Hendricks, Norma Hertzler, Gladys Klinger, Charles Lawrence, Raymond Nestorick, Bettie Piersol, and Corbin Strook.

Both boys and girls find great fun in cooking, and take well to aprons. "Good chance for a good husband or wife," they say.

HOME ECONOMICS

Not only girls but boys are interested in the home economics course. They will make one of you girls a good husband. The seventh grade including the boys and girls are having a unit in nutrition. They have served several luncheon dishes.

In eighth grade, the girls are also having a unit in nutrition. They have started a luncheon set with two pupils working on it every week. Those cooking include a housekeeper (whose job is to do the dirty dishes), a manager (one who bosses everyone else and tries to get out of work), a hostess (serves the meals, and furnishes a decorative centerpiece), and three cooks who do nothing but cook.

Ninth grade girls are practicing a new plan. Due to the small quantity of food, the girls have divided themselves into two groups, seamstresses and cooks or planners. This work is alternated so that each girl gets her share of the course. The seamstresses are making dresses and the cooks plan meals trying to get the most out of the least.

If you pass Room 4 and see someone standing on a table, don't be alarmed, it's just a tenth grade girl getting a dress hem measured.

The Junior and Senior girls have also admitted the boys to their classes. They purchased milk and made puddings. They are now seeing what they can do with breakfast cereals.

By the way, did you see the new curtains in the auditorium? The Junior and Senior girls made them. Didn't know Warwick had such good seamstresses, did you?

THE LURAY CAVERNS

On March 24, movies were shown on the beautiful caverns of Luray, Virginia. These caverns are miles of subterranean spendor. At one time the site of the Luray Caverns was the bottom of the ocean. Over the centuries animal life formed limestone. Rivers flowed through as the water receded.

Glittering stalagmites blaze in front, draperies in broad folds and a thousand tints, cascades of snow-white stone, illuminated by the electric lights, filled our minds with curious sensations of wonder and admiration.

Stalactites formed the ceilings and stalagmites formed the floors. When the stalagmites meet the stalactites columns are formed. It takes 120 years for one cubic inch of a stalagmite to form. The beautiful white stalagmites are rich in calcium.

As you go through these caverns there are many beautiful sites as, the flower gardens, Titania's veil, the Ball Room, Totem Poles, the Giants' Hall, the Fish Market, Organ and Chimes, which when tapped a musical sound is produced.

These caverns are 260 feet deep and are kept at 54 degrees F. both winter and summer.

BOYS IN SERVICE
SINCE LAST ISSUE

ALUMNI

Harry Volk, 1943
William Frame, 1940
Kenneth Placido, 1941
Robert Famous, 1940

FORMER STUDENTS OF THIS SCHOOL

John Podedworny
Michael Chonka
Elwood Sellers

WANT A BOOK REPORT?

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Superman has conferred with the W. P. B. and O. P. A. on the war effort, and is now investigating old mines that seem to have outlived their usefulness. He appears in the Warwick area to study the old iron mine, located close to St. Peters where Harry Wynn, Violet Dampman and all other good boys and girls live.

His investigations reveal that the mine is flooded but if the water is removed a good grade of ore could be obtained. Superman goes ahead and plans to lower the creek bed but discovers trout season is about to open, and wouldn't want to spoil Mr. Reiff's fishing, so he tries another plan.

He soars into the air then dives and digs into the earth. Traveling at a very fast rate of speed, over 35 miles an hour, (he doesn't use gas or tires, boys) he soon reaches Tunisia where a few of Warwick's Alumni are fighting. He brings the tunnel to the surface at that place to leave the fresh spring water run. This relieves the soldiers who are in dire need of water.

Returning to the U. S. A., Superman finds that Axis agents have captured Lucille Hamel and taken her into the old mine. As Louis Seregeley, Superman enters and discovers the agents. They capture him and put him in a room near Lucille. He gets free in time to see the enemy agents lighting a fuse to a keg of blasting powder. Louis quickly outens the fuse and then frees Lucille. Leaving her in Lowell Kratz's good hands, and changing his identity to Superman, he follows the agents, capturing them he learns all the news of the Axis hirelings in the U. S. and turns them and the news over to the F. B. I.

Coming back to the mines, Superman explores and finds deep in the earth, rich deposits of uranium. Working furiously he invents a new automatic motor which uses uranium. With all our ships, planes, etc. equipped with this new motor we easily win the war.

Anyone lacking a book report, use this if you think you can get away with it.

***** WITH THE CONVALESCING

Mr. Elwood Bayer, Houck Town, has recently recovered from a very seriously cut finger.

Seniors! Seniors! Vacationing on Fridays. Could it be due to illness or Phys. Ed. class.

Miss Betty Hendricks, St. Peters, has recently undergone an appendectomy operation. She is now convalescing in her home.

A lesser casualty of Warwick School happened on Friday, April 9, when Louise Pierce ran a sewing machine needle in her finger. Miss Blackwell administered first aid immediately and now Louise is up and around again.

Mr. Richard Phenegar, Pughtown, has recently returned to school after a nice long vacation, which, at first, seemed to be due to the toothache. This later developed into the mumps.

Miss Larue Ireson, Pine Swamp, recently underwent an adhesion operation in Reading Hospital. She, too, is convalescing at her home.

Miss Elsie Dilliplane, Flowing Springs, sick mentally not physically.

Pvt. Walter McAfee, an alumnus in the service of his country, has been very ill. We all knew him by "Toot." Don't you think it would be very nice if we would all send him a get-well-quick card. His address is: Pvt. Walter B. McAfee, Co. M, 475th Q. M. (trk) Regt., Camp Blanding, Florida.

1,074 RATION BOOKS ISSUED

War Ration Book Number Two was issued in Warwick Consolidated School on February 23, 24, 25 and 26, by the teachers of the school. The following facts will be of general interest:

1,074 ration books were issued to the citizens of Warwick Township.

2,710 excess coffee stamps were removed from War Ration Book One; most of these were taken from books belonging to children not eligible for purchasing coffee.

286 cans of excess foods were declared.

347 declaration forms were received.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

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being a transportation map of the world showing chief lines of travel, trade, and communication.

In health class, grades 5 and 6 are preparing a "good health classwheel" which will try to show that we can win the war by keeping fit. The wheel will be made of five sections headed: Food, Rest, Exercise, Cleanliness, and Doctors' Care. Under these headings, pictures will be placed to illustrate the topic.

In sixth grade science, a large booklet is being prepared, with each pupil drawing one picture of a well known bird. When the booklet is completed it will be sent to a hospital for convalescing children.

WITH OUR ALUMNI IN THE ARMED FORCES

Stewart J. Waldorf—is attending Officers Training School at Fort Washington, Maryland.
 Michael Badnaruk—at Camp Lewis, Washington.
 Clarence Dampman—somewhere in India.
 Charles D. Fries—somewhere in Africa.
 William C. Brannon—Naval Base, Norfolk, Virginia.
 Paul Colledge—Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
 Willis Jones—Camp Wheeler, Georgia.
 Charles J. Hartman—A.P.O., Care of Postmaster, New York.
 William Pettit—Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.
 Warren J. Houck—Naval Training Station, Sampson, New York.
 William E. Frame—Camp Lee, Virginia.
 Walter McAfee—Camp Blanding, Florida.
 Hunter W. Tabscott—somewhere in England.
 Victor Adama—in Hawaii.
 Lester Painter—Pacific Area.
 Josiah W. Strookm—Chanute Field, Illinois.
 Francis J. Lucas—Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Penna., Phila., Pa.
 George Houck—Louisiana.
 Harry B. Kaufman—Greenville, South Carolina.
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 Harry Volk—Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Maryland.
 Horace Boens—Bermuda.
 David J. Colledge—Tucson, Arizona.
 Rayman H. Dampman—Greenville, South Carolina.
 Davis Loomis—High Seas.
 Fernley Murray—Furlough at home.
 William A. Sheeler—Naval Base, Norfolk, Virginia.
 Joseph Bedi—Municipal Air Port, Memphis, Tennessee.
 Corbin Baldwin—Souix Falls, North Dakota.
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TESTS

On April 2, fifteen boys took Army-Navy tests in our school building. The test lasted two hours, and consisted of one hundred fifty questions.

The object of the test was to find possible candidates for army specialists and navy officers. The boys who were fortunate enough to pass this test will have an opportunity to go to colleges or special schools for periods varying from eight months to four years.

Those participating were as follows: from the senior class—Quentin Downing, Clifton Guest, Nathan Hughes, Lowell Kratz, Charles Loomis, Clair McAfee and Louis Seregely; alumni—Robert Neiman, '41, Lester Orrs, '42, Hervey Painter, '42, Donald Silknitter, '42, Mervyn Piersol, Ashton Talbot, '41, Harry C. Symons, '40.

All Seniors will in the near future, have an opportunity to participate in tests of general educational development. The tests, prepared by the United States Armed Forces Institute, are designed to test the development of more than 50,000 high school seniors in all parts of the country.

In place of the usual stereotyped examinations, the Seniors this year will have comprehensive examinations covering all phases of the work done in high school.

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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Bettie Piersol, and Robert Brown has obtained two.

Several members of the community have purchased Bonds from the school.

The school has set a goal of \$1000 for April. There is still time if you wish to help the quota. Don't hang behind! Spend your money, usefully! Buy Bonds and Stamps.

Stephen J. Lucas—Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Thomas S. Guest—Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, Ill.

Steve Bedi—en route to California.

Robert Famous—New Mexico.

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REPORTS ON MA AND PA

Gee, we had a well planned nutritious dinner last night. Your question—"Why?" Well, Mom goes to school now and that is the homework Miss Blackwell gives her.

The women and men of Warwick, East Nantmeal, and South Coventry townships are in this war effort with all their heart. To date there have been ten classes. They meet Monday nights at the school.

The women's class is under the leadership of Miss Blackwell and the men's class is taught by Mr. Jackson.

The average attendance of the women's class is fifteen. This class was organized to improve nutrition in the community. The women of the community wanted it, and as a result it was organized as a Red Cross nutrition class.

The average attendance of the men's class was twenty. It was organized on the basis of increasing Commodity Production. Their main points of discussion were poultry, pork, dairying, and vegetable gardening. This series of classes ended on Monday evening, April twelfth.

The last class of the women's series will be held on May 3. The ladies have invited the men's class to a very special occasion this evening, which includes a dinner and a movie entitled "Hidden Hunger." The movie will be shown by Mr. Williamson of the Chester County Tuberculosis Society.

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SENIORS IN PHILADELPHIA

"Where's my key? Where's my ticket?" These were familiar strains heard at the Pottstown Reading station Tuesday morning.

How did Charley's "return ticket" get punched full of holes going to Philadelphia?

Before noon we walked around to become acquainted with the city? And visited Independence Hall.

We had lunch at the Horn and Hardart Restaurant. We don't know if Clair and Quentin ordered seconds because they were hungry, or if the waitress had something to do with it.

What was the attraction that made Mabel and Thelma miss the ferry back to Philadelphia? No, it wasn't boys in uniform, it was Camden's large supply of chewing gum!

We wonder why Kratz spent so much time in the Strawbridge and Clothier Pet Shop? Can't answer that.

Tuesday was meatless day at the hotel. Even though we were fifteen minutes late the dinner was delicious.

Wonder why the Seniors stayed so close together and kept mum while walking down South Street? You would too.

The first day Clair was always coming in on a wing and a prayer, but secretly I believe he was having a little trouble with his feet the second day.

Was Charley surprised when the front of the building got in his way?

What was more delightful on the second day than a bench or a coke?

A popular expression was "Who's got the adhesive tape?"

Wonder what kind of shoes Miss Horner and Mr. Reiff wear? I didn't hear them complain.

At about three o'clock in the morning Mabel was found on the floor of their hotel room; we'd rather let Dottie explain why.

A portion of the Seniors went out Tuesday nite for magazines but Charley and Clifton did not return with them.

Juliet stayed up to the wee sma' hours
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EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

If you were tuned in to "Living in War Time," on May 22, you heard three familiar voices. These were the voices of Mrs. Naomi Chrisman, Mrs. Ruth Boens, and Miss Sara Blackwell. They were discussing methods of canning the vegetables and fruits which are to be raised in their Victory Gardens.

The series of programs is heard every Saturday on KYW at 12:15. It is sponsored by the Education Committee of Southeastern Convention District of the P. S. E. A.

HONOR STUDENTS

The two honor students for the Class of 1943 are Richard Phenegar and Dorothy Pierce. The honor students are chosen by the faculty vote after considering these four points: (1) scholarship of the students (that is, the student must rank in the first fifth of the class) (2) their leadership (3) what the student has done for the school, (4) and what the student has done for his class.

Richard is the president of his Senior Class, served two years on the ORE MINE; one year as a staff member and one year as make-up editor. He entered Warwick in 8th grade from Lancaster County and has followed the academic course.

"Dottie" has attended Warwick since her first grade, and has followed the vocational course taking the maximum number of subjects. In her Junior year she was elected president of her Class, the first girl to hold this office in the history of Warwick. Dorothy sang in the chorus in 11th and 12th grades. In 11th grade she was an associate editor on the ORE MINE staff; this year she has been humor editor. Dottie will be long remembered as a basketball star; she has received two W's for achievement in sports.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Imagine that, through sleet, snow, rain and WAR these pupils have attended school every day.

Grade 1—Bobby Bertolet and Joyce Moses.

Grade 3—Edward Bachert.

Grade 4—Billy Fritch, Winifred Hughes, Richard Mounce, Marie Peck and Irvin Ream.

Grade 5—Jack Bocheran and Rose Marie Gerhart.

Grade 6—Lorraine Jackson, Marie McCulley, Anna Pierce and Betty Wells.

Grade 7—Margaret Bauerle, Andrew Downie, Virginia Himes, Joan Kratz, Kermeth McCulley, Frances Morton, Frances Rock, Mary Jane Smith and Ruth Laylor.

Grade 8—Billy Dampman, Richard Favinger, Roland Loyd and Ruth Loyd.

Grade 9—Robert Amole, Joel Layman, Thelma McCulley, Jane Neiman and Joseph Pierce.

Grade 11—Norma Hertzler, Gladys Klinger, Fred Morton and Louise Pierce.

Grade 12—Clair McAfee and Dottie Pierce.



Lieutenant John S. Waldorf, Warwick High School, Class of 1938 was recently graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Washington, Maryland. Lieutenant Waldorf enlisted in the armed forces of the United States on June 19, 1940 and was first stationed at Langley Field, Virginia.

He was promoted to the rank of sergeant on June 1st, 1941 and was transferred to Bangor Air Base at Bangor, Maine. Here he did all classification work for the Air Base and was promoted to Staff Sergeant in February 1942. He was assigned to the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Washington, Maryland, on Jan. 30, 1943. Fort Washington is a branch of the Adjutant General's School. Lt. Waldorf was discharged from the Army of the United States on May 3, 1943 and was commissioned a second Lieutenant in the United States Army on May 4, 1943.

He is the second member of the class of 1938 to win an officer's commission. At present he is stationed at Patterson Field at Dayton, Ohio.

STAFF MEMBERS REWARDED

In appreciation of the fine work received from some members of the ORE MINE Staff, and in order to set a goal for which all could work, it was decided that we should award a pin containing the name of that student's particular job. These pins are to be awarded on a basis of points which have been recorded throughout the school year. These points are computed from the number of inches written by the student and published in the school paper.

Those eligible for pins are:
Clair McAfee Editor
Richard Phenegar Make-up Editor

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COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Arthur James, Professor of Organic Chemistry at Temple University, will be guest speaker at the Commencement Exercises to be held on June 2, at 8:15, in the school auditorium.

The program also includes talks by the honor students, Dorothy Pierce and Richard Phenegar.

The school orchestra will play "Evening Breezes" by T. S. Zamecnik, and "Overture Patriotic." Members of the orchestra are: Robert Browne, Carolyn Frame, Robert Fries, Lucille Hamel, Norma Hertzler, Frank Houck, Larue Ireson, Gladys Klinger, Charles Lawrence, Richard Lawrence, Bettie Piersol, James Wade, James Wells, and Ronald Wynn. Doris Wynn, class of '36, will assist with the cello.

The program also includes a piano solo, "Dark Eyes," played by Lucille Hamel, and a drum solo, "Drummer's Melange," by Robert Browne.

The following members of the Senior High Chorus will sing, "Call of America," by Alexander Matthews: Iva Brobst, Mabel Dunkelberger, Elsie Dilliplane, Quentin Downing, Clifton Guest, Nathan Hughes, Lowell Kratz, Charles Loomis, Clair McAfee, Richard Phenegar, Dorothy Pierce, Thelma Yoder, LeRoy Ayres, William Bedi, Violet Dampman, Carolyn Frame, Norma Hertzler, Gladys Klinger, Gerry Leighton, Harold McAfee, Louise Pierce, Peggy Sheeler, Corbin Strock, Bettie Piersol, Edith Beam, Mary Bedi, Frank Elston, Marian Fisher, Earl Ireson, Otto Miller, Russell Miller, Jane Neiman, Joe Pierce, David Strock, Nancy Winship, and Reba Yoder.

The girls of the chorus will sing "The Green Cathedral," by Gordon Johnstone, and "Sing a While Longer" by Edwin Markham.

With their past memories reserved and the future promising to predominate, the Seniors of 1943 reluctantly depart, leaving the class of 1944 to assume their title.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

An impressive Baccalaureate Service was held in the High School Auditorium on Sunday evening, May 30. "God's Plan for Young People" was the title of the address delivered by the Rev. Charles Wilson Jared of the Pughtown Baptist Church.

Other ministers who took part in the service were: Rev. Walter H. Read, East Nantmeal Baptist Church—presiding; Rev. Ethelbert Yost, St. Peters Reformed—invocation; Rev. W. G. Nyce, Harmonville Brethren—scripture reading; Rev. George McKinley, St. Mary's Epis-

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CLAIR MCAFEE, '43

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Larue Ireson, '44 Donald Bramble, '47
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VICTORY

When is victory coming? What are you doing to bring victory? What are your son, your daughter, your brother, your father, and your neighbors doing to bring a peace? These are all questions which we, ourselves, have to answer.

The victory is coming when we all unite. We call this a United States, but how can we call it united when we have black markets in practically every line of goods that is rationed? That is a very fine example of a house divided against itself. The victory is here when we unite and stop all such things.

Are you buying War Bonds and Stamps? That is a question very important, but even if you are buying all you can, there are still more important things. Do you cooperate with the government in trying to stop all underhand things which should not be going on during a war for security?

Your son in the army, navy or marines is doing his part, I am sure. Mary your daughter in the Waacs, Waves, or Marines is doing her bit too. Is your father in a war plant, on a farm or doing some other essential work? If not, and he is at all able,—there is a manpower shortage.

Your neighbor isn't running on extra gas, his son is in the Marines. Where? you wish to know. Your neighbor doesn't know, his son sailed two weeks ago. That neighbor of yours will outdo you if you don't watch out.

All we have to do to have a victory is work together and not try to outdo your neighbor. Keep right with your neighbor, but don't make him slow down to wait for you. You work harder, to catch him. If we all work together and stand united the biggest victory is won.

As a good conclusion, Lincoln once said, "A house cannot stand divided against itself." Take from it what you wish.

Warwick's Honor Roll

WARWICK CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

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Former Teachers of This School Who Gave Their Lives for Their Country

Harlan L. Philips

Former Students of This School Who Gave Their Lives for Their Country

Eugene B. Bubb

Warwick High School Alumni in the Armed Forces of the United States

Harry Volk	1943	Steve Bedi	1939
William Brannon	1942	Joseph Bedi	1939
William Pettit	1942	Josiah Strock	1939
Warren Houck	1942	Francis Lucas	1939
John B. Morton	1942	Corbin Baldwin	1939
Davis Loomis	1942	Stewart Waldorf	1938
Paul Colledge	1941	David Colledge	1938
Harold H. Ireson	1941	Charles D. Fries	1937
John Wambach	1941	George Houck	1937
Kenneth Placido	1941	Hunter W. Tabscott	1936
Fernley Murray	1941	Lester Painter	1936
Stephen J. Lucas	1941	Harry B. Kauffman	1936
Thomas Guest	1941	Michael Badnaruk	1935
Fred Leighton	1941	Victor Adams	1935
Willis Jones	1940	Wilbur Rock	1935
Charles J. Hartman	1940	Horace Boens	1935
William E. Frame	1940	Mervyn Wunderlich	1935
Walter McAfee	1940	Clarence Dampman	1933
Peter Demediuk	1940	Thomas McElroy	1932
Robert Famous	1940	Raymond H. Dampman	1931
William Sheeler	1940	Horace Sheeler	1928

Former Students of Warwick High School in the Armed Forces of U. S.

Leonard W. Jones	William Duncan	Robert Mock
Wayne Wade	John Lopuski	Harold Dunlap
Robert Myers	Michael Chonka	Kenneth Yoder
Stuart Fichthorn	Paul Geunes	John Rodedworny
Clarence Oister	Russell Brown	Donald Squibb
Lyman Detwiler	Calvin Roberts	Harry Winn
Russell Whiteman	Gilbert Rock	William Bumm
Walter Garner	Charles Wells	Wayne Dry
Robert McCalicher	Horace Shillady	Ernest Dry
Elwood Sellers	Richard Latch	Walter Alphin
Edward Dalglish	Arthur Wade	Steve Fern
Harold Pennypacker	Robert Matthews	Alvin Spohn
Donald Thompson	Frank McElroy	*Dorothy Gaul
Emerson Wade	Charles Wade	Stanley Lopuski
William Dry	Merreal Turner	Kenneth Miller
Herbert Latch	Robert Munson	Leonard Kerney
Joseph McCalicher	James Rivello	

* Navy Nurse.

EDITOR'S THANKS

As editor of the ORE MINE, I wish to thank all the kind readers we have who. I hope, have enjoyed every inch of print. We have tried to give you news, and happenings around the school.

If you have seen any mistakes, it is the editor's fault. I wish you would express your opinions in a letter to Clair McAfee, Jr., Route 2, Pottstown, Pa. It may help to make a better ORE MINE next year and I will gladly pass it on to next year's editor.

I wish to thank my staff for their co-operation in putting the paper through. I'm sure the faculty advisers have been a great help, also the business staff whose efforts are the financial support. Many thanks to those people who have supported us with ads to keep the paper going. I close with a large "Thank You" to all.

BONDS AND STAMPS

We set our goal for \$1000 and it turned out to be \$3750. This sale was during the second war loan drive.

The amount of bonds and stamps we have sold per week are as follows:

Week	Amount
April 1	\$ 105.30
April 8	170.50
April 15	345.05
April 22	599.95
April 29	2,511.00
May 7	285.00
May 13	276.55
May 20	76.35

This total of \$4,369.70 gives us a grand total of \$7,272.95 during the school year.

It is interesting to note that 44% of the student body bought bonds and stamps during April.

Just think, we bought eight "Army Jeeps" this year.

CLASS DAY

"Sails at Dawn," a play symbolizing the Senior Class pursuing its life in the future, was chosen by the Class of '43, for their Class Day exercises on June 2nd.

Sunny (Gladys Klinger, '44) a lass of seventeen, plans to leave her grandfather (Clair McAfee, '43) who is a lighthouse keeper, to go to the mainland and become an actress. But before she leaves, Hanky (Lowell Kratz, '43) member of the Coast Guard, announces that there is a yacht anchored off the reefs. This happened to be occupied by the Seniors of 1943, Warwick High School.

The pilot (Clifton Guest, '43) comes to the lighthouse to ask for guidance. The Captain (Richard Phenegar, '43) explained that they had everything but charts. The Historian (Iva Brobst, '43) reads their class logs to explain their four years of experience in High School while their statistician (Thelma Yoder, '43) explains their talents. The Wind (Elsie Dilliplane, '43) enters and prophesies their future careers. These careers are: Clair McAfee—Manager of J. C. Penney's, Lowell Kratz—Head of Girls' Follies, Louis Seregely—Captain in the Marines, Quentin Downing—violin virtuoso of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Iva Brobst—a nurse, Mabel Dunkelberger—Telephone Operator, Charles Loomis—Jr. Partner in Garvine, Garvine, Loomis, & Loomis located in N. Y., Nathan Hughes—Concocter Deluxe of carbonated beverages, Dorothy Pierce—Nurse, Richard Phenegar—Professor of Mathematics, Thelma Yoder—Matrimony, and Elsie Dilliplane—a nurse.

Then Hanky finds a keg which contains appropriate gifts for the Seniors. Later the Will is read by the Testator (Quentin Downing, '43).

Since Grand Davy sees that these Seniors have excellent qualifications, he gives them four Beacons. The Beacon of Work (Geraldine Leighton, '44), the Beacon of Play (Louise Pierce, '44), the Beacon of Patriotism (Lucille Hamel, '44) and the Beacon of Christianity (Norma Hertzler, '44) are just what the Seniors need to guide them.

As they prepare to depart, Grand Davy asks if they would take Sunny with them. She, however suddenly realizes the importance of her work at the lighthouse, and decides to stay there. She will always do her bit because there will always be "Sails At Dawn."

The Seniors had planned to exhibit their talents in an evening performance. However, they were quite willing to cooperate with the war effort in this matter. Mr. Bayer was their faculty adviser.

NEW REFRIGERATOR

The Home Economics Department is justly proud of its new, seven cubic-foot, Hotpoint refrigerator, purchased on May 29, from Mr. Raymond Prizer of Pughtown.



✓ DOROTHY PIERCE
Warwick—Home Ec.

"Dottie" has been in Warwick Consolidated School for twelve years. She has three years of service on the ORE MINE, serving her last year as humor editor. In her Junior year, "Dottie" became president of the class, being the first girl in Warwick High School to hold that title. She has won two letters in athletics, one being for hockey and one for basketball. "Dottie" also sang two years in chorus. She chose the Vocational Home Ec. course, carrying the maximum number of subjects which included two years of Latin and Algebra II. "Dottie" has become an honor student. After her completion of school she wishes to become a nurse.

✓ RICHARD PHENEGAR
East Vincent—Academic

"Dick" entered Warwick in 8th grade, coming from Lancaster County. He has served two years on the ORE MINE Staff, being make-up editor this year. Richard took the Academic course with two years of Latin. He has been president in the Senior year and an honor student. An unusual fact about Richard is his age. He is the youngest in the class. He will probably become a Professor in some college.

✓ IVA BROBST
South Coventry—Home Ec.

Iva has had no special nickname during her four years in Warwick High. We call her "Iva Jane." She came here from South Coventry Township in grade 9. She has served on the ORE MINE staff one year; has taken the Vocational Home Ec. course with two years of Latin, three years of chorus, and a hopeful outlook of becoming a nurse.

✓ ELSIE DILLIPLANE—
South Coventry—Academic

Elsie, frequently called "Dillie", came from South Coventry Township to enter here in 9th grade. Elsie is filling two jobs of secretary in her Senior year, being secretary of the class and a temporary secretary for the ORE MINE. Besides being secretary for the ORE MINE, she is the Feature Editor after two years of service on the staff. She has taken the Academic course with two years of Latin and three years of chorus. Elsie would like to become a nurse.

✓ QUENTIN DOWNING
South Coventry—Agriculture

"Quent" came from Phoenixville High where he completed his freshman year. He entered Warwick as a Sophomore. He has served as president of the F. F. A., head of our school banking, and treasurer of the Senior Class during this school term. He is an assistant business manager on the ORE MINE. He took the Vocational Agriculture course. Quentin looks forward to continue custom farming.

✓ MABEL DUNKELBERGER
Warwick—Home Ec.

Mabel, as she is always called, after a period of three months in South Coventry Consolidated School, entered Warwick and has been here ever since. This gives Mabel nearly twelve years at Warwick. She followed the Vocational Home Ec. course with three years of chorus on the sideline. Mabel wishes to become a telephone operator.

✓ CLIFTON GUEST
East Nantmeal—Agriculture

"Tip" or "Rip" will bring Clifton to the run from East Nantmeal Township where he hailed from when he entered Warwick in 9th grade. Clifton became

reporter and treasurer for the F. F. A. after choosing the Vocational Agriculture course. "Tip" wishes to become a mechanic.

✓ NATHAN HUGHES
Warwick—Agriculture

"Nate" came from East Nantmeal Township to enter here in 9th grade. He became the vice president of the F. F. A. in his last year, a result of taking the Vocational Agriculture course. "Nate" wants to see the world for a future ambition.

✓ LOWELL KRATZ
Warwick—Academic

Lowell has always been addressed by his first or last name with no known nickname. He came from South Coventry and entered Warwick in 8th grade. Lowell has served two years on the ORE MINE, one of these on the general staff and his last year as an assistant business manager. He took the academic course with two years of Latin. Lowell won a letter for basketball in his Junior year. It is rather unusual for a Junior to accomplish this. Lowell expects to take a Naval Officers' Training Course.

✓ CHARLES LOOMIS
East Nantmeal—Academic

"Charlie" received his nickname from Miss Liggett when he entered Warwick in 9th grade, coming from East Nantmeal Township. He took the Academic course and has tried to do as little as possible as it is his nature to be happy-go-lucky. "Charlie" will probably follow his relatives in the plumber and tinsmith business.

✓ CLAIR McAFEE
East Nantmeal—Academic

"Mac" became an occasional nickname for Clair after he entered War-

wick in 9th grade, coming from East Nantmeal Township. He was secretary of the Junior Class and served his last year as editor of the ORE MINE after one year on the general staff. Clair took the Academic course with two years of Latin and one year of chorus. He won one letter for baseball. He has hopes of continuing service for J. C. Penney Co. or else serving in Uncle Sam's Navy.

✓ LOUIS SERGELY
South Coventry—Academic

"Tail" entered Warwick in 9th grade coming from South Coventry Township. He is serving one year on the ORE MINE Staff as Business Manager. "Tail" has taken the Academic course with two years of chorus. He won a letter one year for soccer, and the following year a letter for soccer and basketball, another strange incidence of a Junior being on the Varsity basketball team. Louis will probably be serving with Uncle Sam's Marines after an operation to take place at West Chester, Pa.

✓ THELMA YODER
Warwick—Home Ec.

Thelma has been in Warwick Consolidated School for twelve years and is one of the two who has come the whole way in this school. Thelma chose the Vocational Home Ec. course with three years of chorus. She has received three small letters for playing hockey.

✓ HARRY VOLK
Warwick—Agriculture

"Hound" came from Unionville High School in the latter part of October, 1942. Here he continued the Vocational Agriculture course. Harry did not stay with us very long and joined the Navy of the United States in this year of 1943. As far as Harry's future is concerned, he is living in it now.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

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copal—benediction. In attendance were: Rev. William White, Nantmeal and Coventryville Methodist; Rev. H. T. Hamer, Ebenezer Methodist; and Rev. Peter Chonka, St. Peters Baptist.

"Fairest Lord Jesus" and "Now the Day is Over" were sung by a chorus of children from the elementary school. Those who took part were: Annalene Himes, Emma Hughes, Patricia Kratz, Kenneth Larson, Laverne McCulley, and Joanne Noble of the fourth grade; Billy Bayer, Jack Brockerman, Dorothy Kerns, Grace Laver, and Jimmy Wells—fifth grade; Arlene Bachart, Bobby Fries, Frank Houck, Lorraine Jackson, Marie McCulley, Anna Pierce, June Silknitter, Melvyn Steltz, Helen Wambach, Clair Wunderlich, and Ronald Wynn—sixth grade; Margaret Bauerle, Eva Bedi, Joan Kratz, Kenneth McCulley, and Frances Rock—seventh grade.

A France's sextet—Leroy Ayres, William Bedi, Earle Ireson, Otto Miller, Corbin Strock, and David Strock sang "My Homeland."

Mary Houck, eighth grade, played the piano accompaniment for the chorus; Lucille Hamel, for hymns sung by the audience. All music was directed by Miss Margaret Reid, supervisor of music.

IDIOSYNCRASIES OF CLASS OF '43

Tallest—Richard Phenegar.
Shortest—Iva Brobst.
Youngest—Richard Phenegar.
Biggest Flirt—Lowell Kratz.
Quietest—Clifton Guest.
Noisiest—Quentin Downing.
Girl with Largest Feet—Thelma Yoder.
Most Handsome Boy—Louis Seregely.
Most Conceited Girl—Elsie Dilliplane.
Most Popular—Lowell Kratz.
Most Beautiful Hands—Charles Loomis.
Most Sociable—Clair McAfee.
Most Athletic Boy—Louis Seregely.
Most Athletic Girl—Dorothy Pierce.
Boy with Best Personality—Richard Phenegar.
Girl with Best Personality—Dorothy Pierce.
Most Inquisitive—Charles Loomis.
Most Secretive—Clifton Guest.
Man-Hater—Mabel Dunkelberger.
Woman-Hater—Charles Loomis.
Most Religious—Nathan Hughes.

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SCHOOL BANKING

The school's banking system has been in progress all year although the rate of banking has decreased. We know this decrease is due to the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

The high school's "Honor Banking Banner" has been held by Room 3, under the supervision of Miss Liggett all year. For the elementary grades Mrs. Orrs' room has held their banner the most.

Our banking system began in 1930 and has progressed rapidly up to the present time. To prove this below is a chart showing the progress that has been made from year to year.

Year	Total
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	1,013.95
1939-40	1,098.77
1940-41	1,448.14
1941-42	1,696.38
1942-43	791.59

This year's total \$791.59 does not seem like a very good total aside of our totals of other years, but we know it is a very good amount aside of our excellent purchase of War Bonds and Stamps.

Our school cashier for this year was Quentin Downing who has done an excellent piece of work during the year. Elsie Dilliplane has also very willingly substituted for Quentin at times.

CANNING CLASS

A series of canning demonstrations will be sponsored by the home economics department during the month of June. The first class will be held on Tuesday, June 8th, at 2:00 P. M. at the school. A schedule for further meetings will be planned at that time.

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SENIORS IN PHILADELPHIA

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of the morning to write to her "Romeo" at home.

Just why couldn't you sleep, Iva? Did the pillows, ice water, and your room-mates bother you.

We bet that's the most night's sleep Seregely has had for a long time.

It's a terrible thing to be called for breakfast by a telephone, isn't it, Elsie? Even if the telephone is only an arm's length from the bed it might just as well be under the bed. It doesn't make enough noise, does it?

What happened to Dottie's glass of water in Linton's Restaurant? It just disappeared, so did her butter; and you know how scarce that is.

Oh, by the way if you hear the Seniors singing "Drink, Drink, Drink" they are not asking you to toast, but are merely singing a song they heard at the stage play, "The Student Prince."

We were very glad to see Rev. Bentley Morrison's exhibits of minerals in the Academy of Science.

I'm sure the Seniors found LeRoy Miller just as entertaining in person as on the air.

Where! did certain Seniors get those lovely gardenias?

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WE DO OUR BIT

The "Third War Loan Drive" in Warwick and East Nantmeal Townships was conducted by the Seniors and Juniors of Warwick High School, assisted by the Citizens Committee. A house to house canvass was made on September 23rd.

The students were carefully instructed in types and values of bonds. Good salesmanship was practiced before starting on their mission. Townships were divided into districts so that each student could work in his home territory.

Three hundred twenty-four persons were interviewed. Bonds whose maturity values amounted to \$9,500 were sold. In addition promises to the extent of \$8,500 were made. Citizens reported that previously \$6,500 worth of bonds had been purchased. One hundred fifty-four bonds ranging from \$18.75 to \$750 were received and delivered by the school.

The Juniors and Seniors challenge anyone to show a district which has been covered better with less gasoline.

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NATIONAL WAR FUND

Everyone in the school will be given an opportunity to contribute to the National War Fund. This is an effort to combine all charities into one drive. Our great interest in this is the fact that through this fund we will be able to have the services of the School Nurse, as she is supplied by the Downingtown-Chester Valley Community Chest which is the sponsoring organization for the War Fund in this area. Our second great interest is the U. S. O. which supplies entertainment and some luxuries for your brothers and sons who are in the armed services of the United States. It may be that you think you are being called upon to give often and generously but remember this giving helps make life a little happier for the less fortunate and for those in the armed forces. When you think that you have given enough just think how you would like to trade your pleasant life for that endured by the boys in the armed forces. How would you like to trade a bed for a mud puddle as a bed; a nice safe place at home for a slit trench with a G-I can screaming over head or with a mile of water underneath; or your safety for a chance to have some one fire at you with machine guns at the rate of two thousand shots a minute? Just think and GIVE!

We know that this school will do its share as we have seen every evidence of most generous giving in every class room.

At the same time we show our interest by having every class room join the Junior American Red Cross.

ASSEMBLIES

Sometimes we have had assemblies announced from week to week, never knowing what the next week would bring forth. Last year many of the assemblies were of the type that did not call for any effort on our part. We were told that this year all assemblies, with a few exceptions, would be pupil-activity assemblies. Just so that we would know what to expect and when to expect it, this program has been announced for the remainder of the calendar year.

Oct. 26—Pep Rally by Senior Class
Nov. 5—Chris Sanderson
Nov. 11—Armistice Day, Grade 10
Nov. 16—Magazine Sale, Mr. Detwiler
Nov. 18—Music Program, Miss Reid
Nov. 24—Annual Thanksgiving, Speaker, Rev. W. G. Nyce.
Dec. 2—F. F. A.
Dec. 6—Hi-Y Club
Dec. 15—Program by grade 9
Dec. 22—Annual Christmas Program.
By Grade 12.

GRADE NEWS

The first grade pupils have become acclimated. They are matching coloring and learning to print. They are much enthused over their Hallowe'en party.

Much credit is due the second grade for their work on Indians, in which they drew a free hand Indian poster and made an Indian village consisting of tepees, cradles, beads, Indian dolls, canoes, and tom-toms.

Cave dwellers have been taking the attention of the third grade. They have a museum, table of tools, weapons and a model cave.

Being interested in Hallowe'en they have decorated their room and they have composed songs, poems and riddles.

The fourth graders are interested in library work and are drawing pictures and making book reports on the books they read.

The fifth grade is having an interesting unit on nature in which they are making booklets about animals.

A Science Club and a Good Citizen Club have been organized by the sixth grade pupils. The purpose of the Science Club is to learn about plants and animals. The officers are: President, Billy Bayer; Vice-President, Ray Frock; Secretary, Dorothy Xerns; and Treasurer, Mrs. Cadwell. The purpose of the Good Citizen Club is to teach them to be good citizens and to be loyal to their country and school.

This grade has collected weed seeds which they will feed to the birds this winter. At noon, Mrs. Philips and the members of the class collect the seeds from the school grounds.

HI-Y CLUB

After taking a few years of absence because of the lack of accommodations, the Hi-Y club has been reorganized. On October eleventh, the senior high boys met in the auditorium and had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Hengst, county secretary of the Coatesville Y. M. C. A., explain the purpose and the activities of the Hi-Y.

The purpose of this club is the maintaining and promoting of high standards of character. This is brought about by the club's many activities. The boys plan to discuss hobbies at their next meeting on November eighth. The boys also decided to sponsor a tin can salvage drive which is discussed more fully elsewhere in this paper.

HALLOWE'EN BALL

The Seniors are holding their annual Hallowe'en Ball on Friday, October 29. They welcome all persons who are seeking entertainment, prizes, fun and an all around good time.

It will be to your advantage to come masked. Judges will award prizes for the most original, best dressed and most comical in adult and children parades. Wouldn't you like to see a large parade of maskers with yourself as a winner of a beautiful prize? What! you wouldn't know what to wear. Surely you must have some old clothes hidden in your attic or basement. Well, dig them out and join the big parade.

The entertainment provided for the evening could easily be called a combination of Harry James and the Corn Cobblers.

The "Korn Cutters" are bubbling with jive and swaying with rhythm so as to please everyone.

We know you will be hungry, so provisions are being made to have big, juicy hot dogs, pumpkin pie, cakes, cider, candy and ice cream.

We do not want you to be bored for one single moment, so there will be a mystery room, with snakes, worms, skeletons, hotfoots, fortune tellers and what not. Bingo will also be played. Just think of the beautiful prizes you can take home. Want a little relaxation? Well! you won't find it in the movie room, because all films are strictly comical.

Oh, yes, there will be a door prize, and turkeys or money will be chanced off also.

Just think only a dime, if you are masked, or two dimes if you aren't masked, will bring you an evening of gaiety that couldn't be gotten for twice that price at any other place.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 19—Soccer—Honeybrook, Away
Oct. 21-22—Vacation—Rationing
Oct. 25—Report Cards
Oct. 26—"I Visit the Office"
Oct. 28—Soccer—Hill School
Oct. 29—Hallowe'en Ball
Nov. 1—Tin Can Drive
Nov. 3—Soccer—Honeybrook, Home
Nov. 5—Assembly, "Chris Sanderson"
Nov. 8—Hi-Y Club
Nov. 11—Assembly—Grade 10
Afternoon—No School
Nov. 12—Soccer—Hill School, Away
Nov. 16—Magazine Sale
Nov. 18—Assembly—Music Program
Nov. 24—Assembly—Grade 11—Thanksgiving Program
Nov. 25-26—Thanksgiving Vacation.

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BOOK LOAN

We are very fortunate in having a "Book Loan Shelf" in our library this year. A member of the Book of the Month Club has loaned thirty-three volumes of recent Book of the Month Club selections to the library. The student body has the privilege of reading the best sellers in all realms of literature.

The popularity of the venture is best shown by the fact that the shelf is bare at most times, as all of the books are in circulation. These books are new to the library and students are eager to read them. You don't believe it, huh? Well, I saw Harry Wynn, Burle Lewis, and Jane Neiman all skimming through "Guadalcanal Diary", Miss Horner was engrossed in "C O Postmaster," Donald Haines was delving into "The Moon is Down," Ronald Wynn was getting a big thrill from "The Raft," and Steve Demediuk was being thrilled by "They Were Expendable."

Here is the entire list . . .

Armstrong—Trelawny
Banning—Letters to Susan
Banning—Too Young to Marry
Benet—Western Star
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Cronin—Keys to the Kingdom
Cannon—Look to the Mountain
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Rich—We Took to the Woods
Rawlings—Cross Creek
Roberts—Oliver Wiswell
Spring—My Son, My Son!
Skinner—Our Hearts Were Young and Gay

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Comes fall, comes soccer. The boys of grades nine, ten, eleven and twelve, under the supervision of Mr. Reiff, have formed four teams which play intramural soccer. The standings of the teams to date are:

Team	Captain	Won	Lost	Tie
A	Earle Ireson	3	4	2
B	Fred Morton	3	1	5
C	Harry Wynn	4	2	3
D	Joe Pierce	1	4	4

At first it was thought that no inter-school soccer would be played this fall but arrangements were made to play the following schedule:

Oct. 19—Honeybrook—Away
Oct. 28—Hill School—Away
Nov. 3—Honeybrook—Home
Nov. 12—Hill School—Away

Games are also pending with the Alumni and one or two other schools.

The first game of the season was played at Honeybrook when the Warwick team showed class as a team. The final score was 7-0. The line up:

Warwick	Honeybrook
Lewis	G Sweigart
C. Strock	RFB Elmer
D. Strock	LFB T. Dehaven
Pierce	RHB Leisey
Ireson	CHB E. Dehaven
Linton	LHB Blank
Bailey	OR Diminick
Bedi	IR J. Troler
Bertolet	C J. Troler
Miller	IL Stanley
Porter	OL Stauffer

Substitutions: For Warwick—Steltz, Favinger, Morton. For Honeybrook—Leisey, Ronk. Goals: For Warwick—Bailey, 1; Bedi, 3; Bertolet, 1; Porter, 1; Honeybrook—0. Referee—Romig.

Grades seven and eight have two teams coached by Mr. Bayer. These teams have played two games with South Coventry which resulted in a victory for each team. The first game was played at Warwick and resulted in a 2-0 victory for South Coventry. Another game is scheduled with South Coventry on Oct. 27th.

Participation in intramural sports meets the requirements for physical education, as the one unit of credit which you must have for graduation from high school according to the State standards.

Shirer—Berlin Diary
Seversky—Victory Through Air Power
Steinbeck—The Moon is Down
Seghers—The Seventh Cross
Tregaskis—Guadalcanal Diary
Trumbull—The Raft
Werfel—The Song of Bernadette
Werfel—Embezzled Heaven
White—They Were Expendable
Ybarra—Young Man of Caracas
Douglas—The Robe
Shiber—Paris Underground
Poncius—Kabloonka

EYES AND EARS

OF WARWICK

Saw some new books around the school, aren't all library books either. Some are the new tenth grade history books written by a local author, James Sigman, formerly of Elverson and a brother-in-law of the president of the School Board.

Heard it is here at last. Home Nursing Course has finally arrived into the realms of our Junior and Senior Home Economics class.

Saw myself a half dozen ways the other day when I was in the auditorium. What a polish that floor does have. What muscles! Who waxed the floors in room seven and eight? Nice work.

Would like to take a trip to the health room to take a nap on the new cot. Gee! it's an army cot too. Wonder how we rate?

Saw some new officers around the school lately. Heard they were Junior and Senior Class officers.

Mr. Montgomery has found the perfect human guinea pig in his General Science Class. Richard Morton.

Saw a new teacher in room two. Mrs. Greiner is substituting for Mr. Bayer who got mixed up with a horse and unfortunately received a broken leg.

Heard we will have some new assemblies. Grand idea. Hope they will be the last period. Nice marching to assembly.

Mr. Montgomery complimented the grades on their fine "We're in the Army Now", marching during the fire drills.

Miss Dora Warner, school nurse, has been busily occupied with giving a physical examination to all pupils.

Junior High School students have purchased fifty books from the High School Book League.

Plans have been made to have the chests of all members of grades eleven and twelve x-rayed. This will be done by a mobile x-ray unit supplied by the Chester County Tuberculosis Society.

The Army-Navy qualifying examination for all boys between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one will be held in room seven of the high school on Tuesday, November 9, 1943. Boys who are now in the senior class are not eligible for this test.

We do think that in times such as these the school should be patriotic enough to fly an American Flag on the flag pole every day.

We understand that the trees which were not planted on our lawn last spring, will be planted this fall.

Room one has a most interesting poster on "Books."

The class of 1945 made some plans last spring to plant a tree on the lawn. How come Juniors? Where is the tree?

A new service flag has been on display in the auditorium since last June.

Donation Day for the Homeopathic Hospital, of Pottstown, will be held on Thursday, October 28. It's a good

cause. Let's help.

I have heard of strange musical organizations, but believeyuhme these "Korn Cutters" have me bewildered.

The most recent and most useful contribution to our school system is a new Hot Point Electric Refrigerator in our Home Economics Department.

Have you read "C O Postmaster"? You should!

Mrs. Cadwell is vitalizing her geography classes by the use of slides supplied by The Commercial Museum of Philadelphia. She has already shown slides on Colorado and Arizona, others will follow during the school year.

Each week we see a new graph on the bulletin boards showing the sale of stamps and bonds for that week.

What are all those crazy geometrical figures we see in room three?

On November 6, 13, and 20, at 9:15 A. M., Miss Pauline Weaver, Supervisor of Home Economics in Chester County, will speak in the "Know Your Schools" broadcast sponsored by station KYW.

And we could show some pride in our school by keeping all the paper off the school ground.

Our Honor Roll in school now lists 121 Alumni and former members of the school in the Armed Forces.

We are pleased to know that the community will erect an honor roll for the boys in service. We understand that this will be on the corner of our school grounds.

WILL YOU SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "ORE-MINE" TO BE SENT TO SOME MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI IN SERVICE.

The school deeply regrets the unfortunate accident which happened to Mr. Bayer, of our faculty. We hope that he will have a speedy recovery and return to school.

Be informed by Good books
Be stimulated by Good books
Be inspired by Good books
Be refreshed by Good books
Be strengthened by Good books

FRESHMEN HEAR CONCERT

The Freshmen had the opportunity, on October 22, at 2:30 in the afternoon, to attend a concert sponsored by the Philadelphia Orchestra, at the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

The students who attended the concert were: Louise Shomper, Ruth Lloyd, Roberta Orrs, Mabel Pierce, Alice Steltz, Dorothy Wambach, Jean Wilson, Marion Duncan, Shirley Potts, Peggy Bailey, Richard Favinger, Donald Rightnour, Paul Thomas, Robert Browne, Roland Lloyd, Richard Fisher, Hazel Ayers, and Francis Noble.

The chaperons were Miss Reid and Miss Dize.

SENIORS OF '43

Dorothy Pierce—Training for a nurse at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware.

Richard Phenegar—Student at West Chester State Teachers College.

Iva Brobst—Working at Bechtel's Ice Cream Shop in Pottstown, Pa.

Elsie Dilliplane—Working at Spicers.

Quentin Downing—Doing Commercial farming.

Mabel Dunkelberger—Attending Pottstown Business School.

Clifton Guest—Farming.

Nathan Hughes—In the Army Air Corps.

Lowell Kratz—Farming.

Charles Loomis—In the Army and stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Clair McAfee—Stationed at the Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Maryland.

Louis Seregely—In the Marines, stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Thelma Yoder—Working at Shuwall's Dress Factory in Pottstown.

Harry Volk—Doing convoy duty in the Navy.

FUNDS

By a motion of the school board adopting a proposal made by the Supervising Principal, a new method of handling extra-curricular funds will go into effect with this school year. A board of governors will be set up to care for all funds. This Board of governors will be composed of one member of the school board and a member of the faculty elected by the school board to serve as treasurer together with the treasurers of all organizations within the school. Meetings will be held monthly by the Board of Governors to approve all bills. The School Board has designated W. F. Noble to represent it, and has elected Miss Irma A. Liggett as the Treasurer. Other persons who will serve are: Lawrence Bailey, Anita Morton, Frank Elston, Gladys Klinger, Harvey Steltz, and the treasurers of any other organizations that may be created in the school.

It is hoped, by this method, a more wide-spread knowledge may be had as to the amount and disposition of school funds.

"Though in the strife no prize you earn,

That marks the victor's fame,
Know still if you've tried at every turn
You've won, for you've played the game."

This program of sports meets the requirements of the State Department of Public Instruction for high school graduation. One unit credit is required for all. Later in the season it will be intra-mural basketball and calisthenics.

NEW TEACHER

The ORE MINE extends its welcome to the new Home Economics teacher, Miss Henrietta W. Dise, of Glen Rock, Pa.

Miss Dise is a graduate of Glen Rock High School, York County, Pennsylvania, and of the Home Economics Department of Albright College in Reading.



In addition to her Home Economics Course she took an extra curricular course in music and played accordion in the college band.

Miss Dise is not new to the teaching profession, having taught one year at Port Deposit, Maryland. Their loss is our gain.

Her hobbies are bicycling and music of all kinds. She is also an accomplished accordionist.

READING CONSULTANT VISITS WARWICK

Mr. Montgomery was quite pleased to have Miss Barbara Cronk visit Warwick. Miss Cronk is a reading consultant from Scott-Foresman Company whose books we use. She visited the three elementary teachers, Mrs. Orrs, Mrs. Houck, and Mrs. Philips during their afternoon classes. After observing the classes, all teachers met with Miss Cronk and consulted her concerning their reading difficulties.

Miss Cronk had a favorable comment on the work being taught in reading.

SALVAGE DRIVE

Have any tin cans? Want to get them in the scrap? The newly organized Hi-Y club has undertaken the task of sponsoring a Tin Can Salvage Drive. This campaign will open on November 1, and continue throughout the month. The following directions should be followed in preparing the cans: Take off wrappers; wash out and dry so as to prevent rusting; cut the top and bottom out of the can; place them in the can, and crush completely flat.

Remember to save your cans until the drive opens. Although the campaign is sponsored by the Hi-Y Club all the students and their parents are asked to participate.

The Drive includes the whole county. The club having the greatest number of pounds per member will receive a banner. Methods of collection and special prizes will be explained later in school. The committee for publicity consists of Corbin Strock, Robert Amole, and Otto Miller. Harvey Steltz, David Strock and Joseph Pierce will handle the collection of the cans.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE SINCE LAST ISSUE

During a tour of Uncle Sam's service camps I saw these graduates from Warwick:

Flying southward over the naval training base at Bainbridge, Maryland, I saw Clair McAfee swobbing out the mess halls.

Farther South I saw Hervey Painter, a member of the Air Corps, studying hard at Elon College, North Carolina.

A few miles from there at Greensboro, North Carolina, I saw Penrose Buens hard at work.

As I flew over the Marine Base at Parris Island, South Carolina, I saw Louis Seregely and Clinton Jones obeying the Sergeant's commands.

While I was at Miami Beach, Florida, I spied Robert Neiman of the Air Corps sleeping in a "ritzy" hotel.

Winging my way westward, I saw Robert Painter drilling hard at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

At the Army base of Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, I spied Charles Loomis and Donald Silknitter stopping to wipe their brows.

Another jump, and there I was at Camp Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where I saw Robert Leighton writing a letter home.

Next I saw James Loomis, one of the Navy, at Camp Peary, Virginia.

Also on my trip I saw these former students of Warwick: Joe Miller, Army, at Camp Cooke, California; Kenneth Painter, Army, at Camp Wheeler, Georgia; Leroy Ayres, Army, Camp Wheeler, Georgia; Edward McBride, Navy, Sampson, New York; Albert Isaacs, Marines, Parris Island, South Carolina; Robert Munson, Army, Georgia; Chester Silknitter, Army, Chanute Field, Illinois; and Ed Loomis, Navy, Camp Peary, Virginia.

"HIT THE BALL, GIRLS"

Hit that ball! Ouch, my shins! These are some of the sayings that are quite familiar to the girls now that sports have begun.

On September 13, under the supervision of Miss Horner, all Junior and Senior high school girls met in room one, to organize and prepare for fall sports. The following captains were elected: grade 12, Gerry Leighton; grade 11, Narrie Painter; grade 10, Nancy Winship; grade 9, Roberta Orrs; grade 8, Mary Jean Leighton; grade 7, Anna Pierce. It was decided to have a picnic at which the winning grade will be guest of the other grades. This will take place at the end of the last series of games.

Our games started with softball on September 15, the champions of this sport were the tenth graders. However, when it came to the muscle building game of croquet, twelfth grade excelled. Our hockey game saw the twelfth grade again the winners. In volley ball it seemed there was no stopping them for they became the victors again—but not until after a Herculean struggle.

The second series of games began October 14, with soccer and dodge ball, which will be followed by track and field events.

The school has purchased six new hockey sticks. There, also, has been a large mirror and a bulletin board purchased by the girls' gym classes for use in the locker room. Thanks to Mr. Jackson, these have already been placed. Thanks are also due Mr. Wynn, Corbin Strock, Earl Ireson, and William Bedi for placing the goal posts on the hockey field.

Annual Hallowe'en Ball

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Friday, Oct. 29

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Refreshments

Games

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"AND THEY CALLED IT VACATION"

Clyde Bertolet—worked at the pea-huller.
Marna Keay—led the life of Reilly.
Louise Brobst—tried to keep cool.
Norma Hertzler—worked at home.
Mr. Montgomery—you'd be amazed!!!
Laurence Bailey—worked at Showalter's.
Donald Haines—worked—I guess you'd call it that.
Corbin Strock—do or die for Doehler Die.
Charles Lawrence—tried to be heard.
Carolyn Frame—worked at the Quaker Lace.
Betty Piersol—met that certain guy??
Hazel McElroy—played baseball and went to Kirkwood.
Larue Ireson—just couldn't get away from California??
Donald Bramble—tried to grow taller.
Earl Ireson—worked at Kent Mfg.
Miss Horner—went to summer school at University of Pennsylvania.
Mary Bedi—vacationed in Potter County.
Betty DeFlon—kept up the Navy's morale.
Bill Porter—became acquainted in Douglassville.
Otto Miller—worked at the mousery.
Miss Reid—attended summer school at State College.
Peggy Sheeler—picked tomatoes.

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Don Rightnour—rode a bicycle.
Ray Nestorick—farmed.
Eugene Linton—acquired a coat of tan.
Harry Wynn—picked tomatoes.
Bob Amole—just loafed.
Dick Favinger—Wore out two bicycle tires.
Harry Smith—sold groceries.
James Wade—worked at the pea-huller.
Gladys Klinger—milked the cows.
Carol Philips—drove the tractor.
David Prizer—just smiled.
Dave Strock—hauled coal.
Johnny Lloyd—worked at the store.
Alice Steltz—marched.
Jack Painter—slept and slept.
Miss Liggett—stayed home (believe it or not)
Mary Jane Smith—went bicycling.
Gloria Bramble—talked all summer.
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GRADE NEWS

Christmas is the children's season of the year. This is especially true in our elementary grades. The various rooms are beautifully decorated with evergreens, crepe paper, panels and bells, and they are planning for a grand Christmas party. But they have been doing other things too.

On November 18, the fourth, fifth and sixth grades celebrated Book Week by an appropriate assembly. James Wells was the announcer. Jesse Painter, Edward Bachert, Kenneth Lawrence, Gloria Oister, Rita Lucas, Helen Heinrich and Barbara Templin told how to take care of books. All the members of fifth grade told the history of writing while the sixth grade told the history of books. First, second and third grades were guests of this assembly.

On November 23, a Thanksgiving assembly was held. The first five grades gave plays in which all the members participated. Each grade present sang one Thanksgiving song. At the close of the program, games were played. Lillian Sellars was the announcer at the program.

Immediately following the Thanksgiving assembly Mrs. Cadewell entertained fourth, fifth and sixth grades with slides showing the Olympic Games.

The Hobby Club organized by pupils of fifth grade had charge of an assembly on December 16. Richard Mounce is president and Joanne Noble is secretary of this club. At their assembly all members of the fifth grade brought their hobby for exhibition.

Fourth and fifth grades are often shown slides in connection with history and geography lessons.

The first six grades donated ninety pounds of clothing to the Russian War Relief. The Vocational Home Economics girls packed the clothing and then sent it to the Relief Headquarters in Philadelphia. It will send the clothing to Russia.

EXCHANGE PAPERS

The ORE MINE wishes to acknowledge the exchange of school papers with the following schools: *Maroon and White*, Gettysburg High School; *The Echo*, Pottstown Jr. High; *The Peircetonian*, Peirce School in Philadelphia; *The Welshman*, Caernarvon High School, Morgantown; *Town Clock News*, New Holland High School; *The Pioneer*, Paradise; *The Pottstown High News*; *The Falcon*, West Pottsgrove High School; *Pirate Chatter*, Spring City High School; *Red Lion Hilltop*, Red Lion, Pa.

MAGAZINE SALE

If you were a visitor to our school between November 17 and December 3, you would have seen pupils fighting a fierce contest for possession of a goat and a donkey. Now they were not real animals, they were mascots for the teams in a Curtis Magazine Subscription Campaign.

This campaign was conducted by the music department with Miss Reid as general manager, Lucille Hamel, chairman, and Gerry Leighton, secretary. The profits, \$177.57, from the total sale of \$500.50, are to be used for instrumental and vocal music books, music stands and various other useful and necessary music articles.

Grades six, seven, and eight, the Navy team, with the goat as mascot, sold a total of \$233.50 worth of subscriptions. The Army team, grades nine, ten, eleven, twelve, with the donkey as mascot, sold \$266.50 worth of subscriptions, proving the donkey mightier than the goat. At the half way point, grade seven received a "big little" barrel of salt water taffy for having the highest percentage of sales. They repeated their fine work in the second half to earn an ice cream party.

Individual work was also seen and awards according to credits will be made. War Stamps will be awarded to the highest salesmen. Robert Browne, who earned twenty-five credits, was awarded Jackie, the donkey. Anthony Povlich, highest salesman on the Navy team, with twenty-two credits received permanent possession of Billie, the goat. Other high salesmen were: Carol Philips, Gladys Klinger, Arlene Bachert, Homer Backe and Nancy Winship.

Much praise is due the energetic homeroom leaders. These leaders kept careful records of all sales in their room and spurred on the sometimes lagging salesmen. The grade leaders were as follows: grade 12—Hazel McElroy and Raymond Nestolick; grade 11—Donald Haines and Anita Morton; grade 10—Burl Lewis and Nancy Winship; grade 9—Robert Browne and Mabel Pierce; grade 8—Hazel Miller and Andrew Downie; grade 7—Ronald Wynn and Betty Wells; grade 6—Rose Gerhart and Harry Gouck.

It is worthy to note the co-operation of the subscribers whose willingness to subscribe enabled us to exceed any previous Curtis sales. Subscribers, we thank you, and hope you enjoy your magazines.

WASTE PAPER

Waste paper is very necessary to the war effort. It takes eighty-one tons of supplies per month per man to keep our fighting men going overseas. This requires huge quantities of paper-board containers and paper packing material—made from waste paper.

Army fliers keep warm with paper clothing—soft, woolly, and light. The Army is sheltered under paper-insulated huts. Fifty seventy-five millimeter shell containers can be made from one hundred pounds of waste paper.

Why all this explanation? Well, facts like these spurred Warwick in its waste paper drive for old magazines, newspapers and wrapping paper. The paper was tied in bundles and either brought to school or collected by our Ag. Department.

How much did we get? The records show that a truck load was gathered.

All this will be sold to a mill and the proceeds will go into a general fund to be used for the benefit of the school. So by helping our country help our boys, we helped ourselves. Thanks all.

TIN CAN SALVAGE

Bang! Smash! Don't worry that wasn't any student flying through a door. That's just the way it sounded on Tuesday mornings the past month when the tin cans were being dumped into the boxes in the hall.

The salvage drive sponsored by the Hi-Y Club has netted a total of 6341 cans or 1100 pounds. Mr. Hengst, Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Coatesville, stated that not all the tabulations from the other clubs are in but at present Warwick and Unionville are running a close race for first place.

The room having the most cans in the High School was room 3 with a total of 1167 cans, while room 11 in elementary school boasted a total of 1651 cans. The highest individual total of 518 was attained by Roland Lloyd, a Freshman, with David McLeod, a fifth grade student, in second place with 482 cans to his credit.

Even though this ends our present tin can drive, remember that more tin cans are still needed for many purposes. So save all your cans in the proper way as to bring victory closer. We'll have another drive in January.

CHRISTMAS OPERETTA

The annual Christmas operetta was held in the auditorium of Warwick High School, Monday evening, December 20. The title of the operetta was "Santa Saves the Day."

Mrs. Flu (Marie Pate) was determined to keep Santa (Ronald Wynn) from making his usual trip at Christmas. The doctor (Richard Mounce) and Mrs. Santa (Helen Wambach) tried to help Santa, but it seemed to no avail.

When everything seemed hopeless, the Fairy Queen (June Silknitter) stepped in and offered a helping hand.

Others of the cast were: Sandman, Jimmy Miller; Jack Frost, Eugene Bishop; Bad Children, Jacob Glasser; Annalene Himes, Rita Lucas, Rose Marie Keim; Nurses, Patricia Kratz, Doris Lewis, Muriel Rutherford; Busybody Twins, Marie Peck and Winifred Hughes; Neighbors, Minnie Painter, Beatrice Orrs, Rosie Fern; Children, Donald Burrows, Derwood Pate, Ruth Anne Sholly, Betty Orrs, Harry Strock; Brownies, George McCulley, Edward Bachert, David Lawrence. Robert Mounce; Snowflakes, June Bedi, Helen Heinrich, Barbara Templin, Charlotte Lauer, Lois Roberts; Moonbeams, Edith McAfee, Joanne Noble, Laverne McCulley and Mary Deering.

The program was under the direction of Miss Margaret Reid who worked very hard to make the play a success. Miss Reid was assisted by Lucille Hamel.

Other entertainment was provided by a mixed quartet, consisting of Richard Lawrence, Gladys Klinger, Carolyn Frame and Betty Hendricks.

All is well that ends well. But, gee, what would we have done if Santa hadn't recovered?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Dec. 20—"Santa Saves the Day"
- Dec. 22—Some Basketball at home
- Dec. 23—Senior Assembly
- Dec. 23—Christmas Vacation begins at 3:05 P. M.
- Jan. 3—Vacation Ends
- Jan. 7—Basketball—Chochranville at Home
- Jan. 11—Magazine Sale
- Jan. 11—Basketball—Pottstown JV at home
- Jan. 14—Basketball—Morgantown—Away
- Jan. 21—Mid-Year Exams begin
- Jan. 21—Basketball—Honeybrook at Home
- Jan. 25—Basketball—West Pottsgrove—Away

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"PEACE ON EARTH"

Remember that Christmas Day of a few short years ago? The Christmas when all of your brothers, sisters and the whole family were together. Remember the tree with its gay decorations, the gifts, the turkey with all its trimmings, the church services, the joy, the good will, and peace of it all.

But what about this year! Much of this will be missing. Perhaps a brother, a sister or even a father or mother will not be there, gifts may be scarce, trees hard to get, turkeys and trimmings rationed. Is that any reason for not making the best of a terrible situation? Shouldn't we still honor the birth of The Prince of Peace?

How can we do it?

Peace, good will and joy need not be rationed; Church Services aren't banned; you CAN substitute for the turkey and trimmings; and you can give LOVE. The LOVE that Christmas GAVE US; the love that makes us share one another's burdens; the love that will carry to all our absent ones, wherever they might be; the love that will win for us victory and establish

"PEACE ON EARTH;
GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN"

ASSEMBLIES

On November 5, Warwick students and faculty were entertained by the versatile Chris Sanderson. By his remarks on the historical importance of Chester County he made us all feel proud to live in this territory. With him he had some of his wealth of mementos of the past, including a bit of tea of the great Boston Tea Party, a piece of Plymouth Rock, etc. After he had shown these he played several selections on the violin. Then with Miss Reid at the piano he demonstrated the art of swinging Indian clubs. To round out the program he taught some of our members the basic steps of square dancing. Many thanks Chris, for an enjoyable assembly.

November 18 saw Miss Reid in charge of a musical program. The orchestra opened the program by playing three selections: "Mutual," "Coming In On A Wing and A Prayer," and "The Army Air Corps." Next the junior and senior

choruses presented the songs they have been studying so diligently, and acquitted themselves nobly, too. Miss Dise thrilled us with two selections on her accordion.

All were given a chance to participate in the program, when accompanied by Lucille Hamel on the piano, Miss Reid led the entire assembly in singing well known songs. As a grand finale the Korn Cutters beat out "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Our Armistice Day program was in charge of the tenth grade. It opened with the flag salute. Their speaker was Reverend Brong of Mt. Carmel and Elverson churches. He spoke of the conditions of the First World War and the hope of a lasting peace for the future. Other participants in the program were Jane Neiman, Otto Miller, Burle Lewis, Jimmy Wade and Reba Yoder. The program ended with the student body singing the national anthem.

Our Thanksgiving program on November 24, was especially interesting. We were all glad to welcome back our annual Thanksgiving speaker, Reverend W. G. Nyce of the Harmonyville Church. In a very interesting talk, filled with illustrations, he made it clear that we have much for which to be thankful.

Eleventh graders participating in the program were Donald Haines, Narrie Painter, Esther Rupert and Betty Hendricks. In concluding the program Anita Morton read a Thanksgiving Prayer.

On December 2, Mr. Jackson and the F. F. A. showed very interesting pictures of the forestry of the United States. This gave us the present conditions of our forests and the need for careful lumbering. The movie was of interest not only to those endeavoring in the course, but also to those not taking it.

To the Hi-Y goes the credit for the December 6 program. Their monthly meeting was conducted by their president, Bill Bedi. The Hi-Y had as guest speaker Mr. Hengst, Secretary of the Coatesville Y. M. C. A. His topic was "clean speech." Mr. Hengst gave us his viewpoint on it and made us all resolve to use cleaner speech in our everyday vocabulary.

On December 15, Mr. Reiff and his ninth graders sponsored a very amusing play. The comedy was entitled "Dad Takes A Rest Cure." The farce was thoroughly enjoyed by the students and faculty.

THINK ABOUT THIS

There is an old saying which goes something like this, "A stitch in time saves nine." Now the implication is that if you get a thing in time something precious is saved.

Today lives are cheap. They must be the way governments are spending them. But to every individual parent life is the most precious thing in the world. Especially is this true if that life is the life of their own child.

Have you ever stopped to think how fortunate Warwick has been in the total



absence of fatal accidents? But have you also noticed the great increase in automobile accidents recently and the pleas for greater precaution on the part of the pedestrians. I wonder if NOW isn't the time for us to do something along the line of safety for our members.

Every school day scores of our members hurry across the road to get a bit in the line of refreshments or lunch from our good friend, the neighborhood merchant. They don't go cautiously but as the spirit strikes them—often in a hurry. So do drivers of cars.

Might a "S fety Patrol" NOW save tears in the future?

Many, many years ago when Warwick still had a P. T. A., and before the age of the W. P. A., I am told a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of securing some play-ground equipment for our little tots.

Well briefly "the old order changeth." There is no P. T. A.—for which we are very sorry. There is no W. P. A.—for which we are very glad. Ah, if there was but some equipment of which we could be VERY proud!

We see the smaller pupils darting, or being chased, here and there much as smaller chicks in a flock of larger chickens. We see a basketball team with its equipment, a hockey team with its, a baseball team with its, a soccer team with its, etc. Can we be altruistic enough to say "let's see a slide, a saw or two, a swing or three, for our young friends?" Have any ideas, folks?

A club was one of man's first weapons. He used it to protect himself from the saber-tooth tiger, the mammoth, and other pre-historic animals.

Today these animals have all disappeared. So has the club as a weapon against them. But not as a weapon against boredom or lack of interest. As a matter of fact it is being used more and more in many schools to arouse interest in science, nature, literature, civics, agriculture, music, etc.

What's that? You say we are using the word "Club" in a different sense

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WARWICK'S ELECTION

On November 19, much to our surprise, we saw a constable patrolling the halls and Room 7. Oh don't become alarmed about it. He was only helping the election board.

Now don't tell us the election was held November 2. We know that one was, but the one we are going to review for you was held to elect officers for the resurrected Athletic Council.

Along with seeing the constable patrolling the halls and the election room, we saw the stern faced judge, Clyde Bertolet, passing out the ballots; Fred Morton and Gerry Leighton serving as inspectors (to see that no one stuffed the ballot box); and the two clerks, Marna Keay and Lawrence Bailey. Since everyone from grade seven to twelve, inclusive, had the right to vote, this board was really busy, for it wasn't a Hitler election, you know.

After the smoke of battle had cleared, the election officials retired to count the votes and tabulate the results. These returns showed the following elected: President, Harvey Steltz; Vice-President, Corbin Strock; Secretary, Louise Pierce; Treasurer, William Bedi; Boys' Manager, Robert Amole; Girls' Manager, Carolyn Frame, and last but not least these cheer leaders: Carol Philips, Anita Morton, Dorothy Ross and Alice Steltz.

Yes, we enjoyed this privilege of learning by experience.

What's that? You say we didn't tell you who served as constable. Oh, we're sorry! It was Raymond Nestorick.

F. F. A. NEWS

On November 19, Mr. Jackson took the Ag. boys to Leonard Noble's farm to judge cattle.

Leonard is one of our boys and has seen his herd grow from a modest beginning until he now has one of which he can be justly proud.

On Monday evening, December 13, a public meeting was held in our school. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss methods of combating the European Corn Borer which has caused a great deal of damage to corn and potato crops in this area. The meeting was in charge of Mr. Joseph Oberle, County Agent of Chester County, and Mr. Clyde Jackson, Superintendent of Agriculture in our school.

As a result of the meeting a committee consisting of Sherman Burbank, I. D. Chrisman, William Noble, E. K. Lloyd, Earl Houck, and Charles Elston, was appointed to encourage farmers to feed, plow under or cut up, before May 1 any corn that has been left in the field. In this manner the larva can be destroyed before it gets a chance to hatch.

The Ag. boys also have been taking turns selling candy in the hall at noons. The proceeds of this will be placed in the F. F. A. treasury to defray future expenses.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

November 16 saw the curtain run down on our Soccer season. We had completed a five game schedule without a loss.

The first of these five games found us at Honeybrook, where we demonstrated our might by trouncing them, 6-0. Team work made it possible for Bill Bedi to score three points in this game.

On the third of November we again played Honeybrook. This time the score was much closer, 3-2. Either Honeybrook improved greatly or we were failing for we had nothing to crow about.

The next two games found us playing at The Hill School of Pottstown. Of course we didn't play their first team, but we did win both games. Scores 4-3 and 2-1.

Then came the final game of the season, and with our old rivals, Morgantown. Power made this victory rather easy. Score 6-1.

The following boys saw active service in these games: Burle Lewis, Corbin Strock, Dave Strock, Joe Pierce, Earl Ireson, Eugene Linton, Bill Bedi, Billy Porter, Otto Miller, Harry Wynn, Laurence Bailey, Richard Faviager, Raymond Nestorick and Fred Morton.

Mr. Reiff was coach.

Basketball

November 29 saw the first contingent of basketball players reporting to Mr. Jackson. Since then practices are being held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

A league composed of Cochranville, Morgantown, Honeybrook, and Warwick has been formed. The league teams will play one game at home and one away with each member. At the end of the regular season the first and second place teams will meet as will the third and fourth. The winners of these two games will then decide the championship.

The players of each team must have passing averages to take part in league games.

Other games are scheduled with West Pottsgrove and Pottstown J. V.'s.

Two practice games have been played with Pottstown Junior High in which Laurence Bailey, Bill Bedi, Harry Wynn, Harvey Seltz, Earl Ireson, Don Haines, Everett McAfee, Dave Strock, Hunter Painter and Billy Porter saw action.

Our schedule at the present time shows the following games:

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Jan. 7	Cochranville	Home
Jan. 11	Pottstown J. V.'s	Home
Jan. 14	Morgantown	Away
Jan. 21	Honeybrook	Home
Jan. 25	West Pottsgrove	Away
Jan. 28	Cochranville	Away
Feb. 4	Morgantown	Home
Feb. 11	Honeybrook	Away
Feb. 22	West Pottsgrove	Home

Don't forget those dates on which games are played in our comfortable gymnasium.



FELICITATIONS!

At the November election, Mr. I. D. Chrisman and Mr. Edgar K. Lloyd were re-elected members of the Warwick Township School Board. Both were re-elected for six year terms.

Mr. Chrisman has been a member of the Warwick Township Board for twenty four years. During this time he has served as president of the Board since 1924. In addition to his duties as a member of the Warwick board he has also been president of the Chester County School Directors Association for the past six years.

Mr. Lloyd was first elected to the Warwick Township School Board in 1915 and has served for twenty-eight years. In 1918 he was elected secretary of the board and served for three years. In 1923 he was again elected secretary and has served in that capacity to the present time.

Both of these men are to be congratulated for their long years of unselfish service to their community.

ALUMNI NEWS

We have grouped the items of this column under three headings. The first of these is—

New Positions

Betty Kessler, Class of '37, is now teaching in Union Township, Berks County, Pa.

Kathryn Rivers, Class of '35, is teaching in the Rupert Building of the Pottstown Schools.

Harold Klinger, Class of '33, has transferred to Honeybrook, Pa., where he is teaching Agriculture.

Bettie Filman is now secretary to Mr. H. W. Bartholomew, of Doehler Die Casting Co.

Hilda Hertzler, '40, is serving as assistant to Mr. Schaffer, of Stanley G. Flagg Co.

Arlene Guest, '42, is now employed at Goodrich Rubber Co., Oaks, Pa.

Miriam Keim, Class of '31, is now employed by the U. S. Government.

Ruth Musser, Class of '42, is working at the Stanley G. Flagg Co., of Pottstown, Pa.

And now we come to the

Baby Parade

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts announced the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Roberts is the former Annie Bitler, Class of '35.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoltzfus's heir is a boy

So is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoltzfus's. The new arrival in Mr. and Mrs. William Houck's household is a boy. Bill was graduated in '32.

"It's a boy" say Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swinehart. Mrs. Swinehart is the former Ann McFarlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Davis have a boy. Mrs. Davis will be remembered as Dorothy Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kirkner (Alice Noble) announced the birth of a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McCullough are rejoicing over the birth of a girl.

A boy is Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAfee's pride and joy. Mrs. McAfee was Ann Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Strock, Jr., announced the arrival of a boy.

Sanatoga's population was increased by the birth of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bedi's son.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodor and left a baby boy. Mrs. Bodor is the former Lillian Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertz are rejoicing over the birth of an heir.

We were informed that Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones announced the birth of a boy.

Nuptials

Stewart Waldorf, Class of '38, recently took as his bride Nancy Althouse, of Coatesville, Pa.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Old Jupe Pluvius brought to an untimely end our fall sports of dodge ball, volley ball, hockey, croquet and soccer. However in those games that were played the seniors were victorious so frequently that there was no doubt as to which class should be guests at the picnic mentioned in the last issue.

The picnic was thoroughly enjoyed by all, in spite of the fact that it was held indoors. And why shouldn't it have been enjoyed? There was plenty of food ranging from pickles to minis; entertainment consisting of jokes, group singing, solos, etc.; cheers led by Alice Steltz; and escape from routine. The program ended with "Good-Bye Ladies" sung to the seniors as they marched out. Narrie Painter was master of ceremonies.

Present activities center around basketball. Some twenty girls reported to Miss Horner when the call was issued, and from the grunts and groans heard around school she must be putting them thru some tough workouts. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 3:10 P. M. and ending when they can't stand up any more. Well, not quite that bad.

The weeding out process has not taken place nor has a first or second team been selected but there are some good prospects and we do have games scheduled. They are as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Jan. 7	Cochranville	Home
Jan. 14	Morgantown	Away
Jan. 21	Honey Brook	Home
Jan. 25	West Pottsgrove	Away
Jan. 28	Cochranville	Away
Feb. 4	Morgantown	Home
Feb. 11	Honey Brook	Away
Feb. 22	West Pottsgrove	Home

Suits will be available, we have a fine gymnasium, and spirit no end. So come on girls, let's go!

Mary Jachowski, '39, recently became the bride of John Powers Retelle, of New York.

Earl Houck, '35, took as his bride Marie Wells, of Reading, Pa., on November 24.

Eleanor Badnaruk, '39, was wed on July 4 to Richard Herman, from Douglassville, Pa.

Earl McAfee, '35, recently took as his bride Marie Moses, ex-student of the Class of '42.

Jennie Bedi, '41, was recently married to Walter Fressler, of Maryland. The couple are residing in Maryland.

Mr. William Jackson, Class of '39, will take as his bride on December 25, Miss Esther Neiman, of Pughtown.

We feel that *Alumni News* is always welcomed by our readers but since it is rather hard to gather, will you, if you have a bit of interesting information, pass it on by dropping a line to the ORE MINE. Thank you.

THINK ABOUT THIS

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now. We know it. We didn't mean to do otherwise. We are now referring to such clubs as Science Clubs, Nature Clubs, Photography Clubs, Archery Clubs, Reading Clubs, Drama Societies, Athletic Clubs, Dancing Clubs and so on ad infinitum.

You would probably reply to that—"All right. If they serve such a noble purpose why don't we try them?"

That's it! Why don't we? Can we start the ball rolling? What club would you like to see formed? What would you do other than sit in on the meetings and enjoy the refreshments—if any. What are your suggestions?

DEAR SANTA

PLEASE BRING—

Harold Griffith—Pair of buttoned shoes, laced ones are too much trouble.

Peg Sheeler—Sloan's liniment.

Gene Fitch—A self starter.

Dave Strock—A few more speech badges.

Dick Favinger—A paper doll.

Gertrude Wambach—Something to overcome my shyness.

Tenth Grade—Our own personal step-ladder.

Carolyn Frame—A talking machine.

Paul Kulp—A governor for my temper.

Everyone—Victory real soon.

7th Grade Boys—A vacuum cleaner.

Eugene Linton—A few more ways to amuse myself.

Narrie Painter—Sleep, Sunday, Monday, or Always.

Senior Girls—Deferments for our boys.

Gloria Bramble—A book of gymnastics.

Billy Fitch—A tractor.

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Mary Zeimer—A good excuse for absence.

Donald Rossman—A stop sign for my tongue.

Louise Brobst—A box of Rye-Krisp.

Earl Ireson—A set of blocks.

Raymond Templin—An ever-ringing alarm clock.

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CADET NURSE CORPS

Sixty-five thousand new nurses are needed this year—that is the call to service for Miss High School Graduate of 1944.

To every high school senior girl, this call is a challenge. To the girl with a sincere desire to help humanity, it is a beacon toward which to move.

The call is being answered thru the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps which has just opened its campaign to recruit young women for Spring classes of Schools of Nursing.

The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps was established under the Bolton Act to meet the nation wide need. Under the Cadet Nurse Corps program, which was set up with appropriations for carrying on nurse recruitment and nurse education on a national scale, new nurses are being recruited everywhere.

"Security of the national health demands that this campaign be a success," Doctor Parran, Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, said. "There have never been enough nurses. Today, this shortage has reached the danger point. . . . We need thousands of superior young women enrolled. . . . The unusual opportunities for professional education without cost under the Bolton Act should ensure that quota will be met."

In Schools of Nursing—and the Cadet Nurse selects her own school—all expense scholarships cover tuition, fees, living expenses and uniforms. She receives full nurse education under an accelerated program of studies. Upon graduation she is eligible to become a registered Nurse and to enter any essential field of nursing she chooses.

Membership in the U. S. Nurse Corps is open to every girl between the ages of 17 or 18 (depending on State and school regulations) and 35, who is a graduate of an accredited high school with good scholastic record, and is in good health. Her education costs her nothing. She receives monthly allowances. In return, she promises only that, health permitting, she will remain in essential nursing activities, either civilian or military, for the duration.

Girls interested in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps may make application at any school of nursing participating in the Corps program. Information on approved schools may be obtained at any hospital or by writing U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Box 88, New York City.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In the past few weeks many unfamiliar groans have been heard around school. Don't get me wrong, the place isn't haunted. The groans are all due to the physical education classes which have been in progress since the beginning of the new year.

Last fall and the early part of this winter organized games under teacher supervision took adequate care of our health program. But now our program must be carried on indoors—hence our physical education classes.

Since physical education is so important (it is the only course required by the state for graduation) our program includes everyone in the high school.

The program for the respective classes include vigorous games, such as basketball, dodge ball, races, etc., to teach teamwork, which is so important when one goes out into the world to live with other people; calisthenics and exercises to teach correct posture, graceful walking, and to improve our health; simple group movements to develop coordination of muscles and mind.

We admit that not all people are able to chin themselves fifteen times, or do the push up the same number of times, but we hope that each person will be able to attain their physical standard by the time our course is completed.

Since health is the most important factor in our lives, physical education is one of the most important subjects to which we can devote our time and energy.

FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

We are in the midst of the Fourth War Loan Drive and we can't rest on our laurels. It's true we did quite well in the Third and the first few weeks of this one, but don't coast.

We set as our goal the equivalent of an \$18.75 bond per pupil or \$5,277.50. Now this isn't too high and remember it's only loaned to the government. You get it back plus interest.

But the drive isn't over and if you want a good reason why you should buy just all the bonds you possibly can turn to page three of this paper and you will see all the reasons you want under the title of Warwick's Honor Roll.

Sure you want them back, and quickly too. So let's make one more effort. Let's fill every partly filled stamp book in Warwick Township and turn it in before the drive ends.

That isn't asking too much is it?

GRADE NEWS

The first and second graders are interested in a nutrition unit which Mrs. Orrs is conducting in order to bring about better health habits. A picture of a milk wagon hangs in their class room and every pupil who drinks at least a quart of milk a day has his name on the milk wagon. At the present time the name of every pupil is found on the chart. In connection with their nutrition unit the pupils enjoyed a carrot sandwich party, Friday afternoon, January 21.

In the second grade Mrs. Houck is conducting a story of Eskimo work. They are contrasting the life of the Eskimo with our life. An Eskimo village has been constructed by the members of the second grade to make their study more realistic.

The third grade are making a study of wool. Some members bring in the raw wool from their own sheep and they trace the wool from the time it leaves the sheep until it is woven into cloth.

The first three grades are looking forward to a Valentine Box and party.

Grades four, five and six sold pictures for the American Bible Society. Each person who sold from one to five pictures was given as a reward a Testament. All who sold more than five received a Bible as their reward. Almost every pupil in the three grades received a Testament and many received a Bible.

The Science Club is now engaged in studying birds.

PUPILS TO BE X-RAYED

More and more people are lining up for health. Are you one of them? If not join the ranks at Warwick School on February 18th when all persons in grades ten, eleven and twelve will have a chance to have their chest x-rayed.

You may look healthy and feel fine, show no signs of lung trouble when your doctor thumps your chest or listens through his stethoscope. On the surface you may be all right. But what is inside? The answer is to let the doctor take a look inside and that means a chest x-ray. Uncle Sam, with all top medical backing says that everyone should have a chest x-ray and every man and woman before wearing his country's uniform must have an x-ray showing healthy lungs.

This is your chance, students, to have this most necessary work done at a cost of one-tenth of what it would be at a hospital or laboratory.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Everything must have a beginning and our basketball season is no exception. But not everything has such an auspicious beginning as did we when we met Cochranville on January 7. This was an opening game and we acquitted ourselves well. Varsity score 41-9; Jr. Varsity, 22-7.

Perhaps that first contest went to our team's head or perhaps the teams were scared of the name Pottstown Junior Varsity. The truth is we lost our first game of the year. Varsity score 24-29; Jr. Varsity, 10-28.

January 14 saw us on Morgantown's court where we demonstrated that we meant to go places in our league. Our "big boys" won their contest by the score of 38-16; our "little boys" (pardon us Dave), won 22-5.

Then came another non-league game. This one was with Boyertown Jr. Varsity and for the second time we lost a non-league game. Close but not close enough. Warwick 21 — Boyertown 22. Warwick Jr. V's 19 — Boyertown 23.

A league game with Honeybrook on January 21 found us dividing honors for the first time. Our Varsity won 47-12; Jr. Varsity lost 16-21.

When West Pottsgrove entertained us in their new gymnasium we went down to defeat at the hands of a team that had lost five straight. No excuses, our varsity by their playing deserved to lose, and did, 25-38. Our "Juniors" lost also, 25-17.

On January 28 we traveled through the "fog and filthy air" to Cochranville and just about clinched the league crown by snowing under the home team, 38-15 and 33-7.

Then came Norco. Our boys apparently didn't want this game as badly as did their coach, Mr. Jackson, for they let us down 29-32 in favor of Norco. Our Jr. Varsity tried to save our wound by winning, 22 to 20.

Friday night gave us our chance to clinch the league title, and clinch it we did. Boy we were hot!

WARWICK VARSITY

	F.G.	F.P.	Pts.
Wynn, F	8	0	16
Porter, F	0	0	0
Bailey, F	6	2	14
Favinger, F	0	0	0
Bedi, C	3	0	6
Strock, C	1	0	2
Ireson, G	0	1	1
Haines, G	0	0	0
Steltz, G	7	3	17
Painter, G	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	56

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CHASERS

"All things that are,
Are with more spirit chased
than enjoyed."

Thus spoke Gratiano in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice and he must have known what he was talking about for it still seems to be true.

Let us prove our point.

For some time there was a great howl for the privilege of dancing in our school. Some pupils uttered some very unkind remarks and expressed some altogether uncalled for opinions about the subject.

Well what happened?

The privilege was granted almost as soon as our auditorium was completed. Dancing was held at noon whenever the weather did not permit outdoor activities.

Did this satisfy our "yappers."

No! Now they wanted dancing at night.

Did they get it?

YES THEY DID.

On several occasions this fall after basketball games on Friday nights, music was furnished and dancing followed the game. But who danced? Only those who had no way to chase to Pottstown.

Now what's the matter fellow pupils? Why go to town to do your dancing? Is it because we don't serve beer; permit loose and vulgar talk; rowdiness; and hours which even ghosts can't keep? Or is it as Gratiano says—that we just want to chase after a thing and not be content to enjoy the thing when we get it. Do you think other things will come our way if we continue to show our appreciation as we have been doing?

EYES AND EARS OF WARWICK

Did you know that frozen turnips will give you the belly ache? Donald Bramble says they will.

Mr. Jackson has found a new way of getting work for his shop workers. He sits down on chairs in assembly just too, too hard.

If any of you farmers have any old animals you wish killed, just call up Carol Philips, Glen Moore, 2 . . . (Number censored. Wolves you know.)

When your gym teacher tells you to get in that disinfectant in the shower room, please don't sit in it.

Heard that three senior girls were going to get moved in Home Ec Class. (Won't they ever learn to stop giggling?)

Now that mid-years are over I will be able to go out more often and stay later—if that's possible.

Who says that Mr. Jackson cannot dance? You should have seen him reeling after the basketball game with Honey Brook.

Common arguments heard around school are those about Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra. Heard one person rooting for Denis Day.

The music department has received new song books with the money made from the magazine sale.

And why couldn't we be a bit more careful where we drop our waste paper scraps, etc.

Business Arithmetic class learned that a nail file was one way to keep papers.

Dave Strock, who is an authority on chickens, says that a capon is a chicken with its intestines removed. Better not try it Dave.

Overheard a certain senior girl say she wished Betty Grable would not sing with such big ear rings on. Might bring bad luck. To whom?

Can you imagine Louie playing the part of Romeo?

Each member of the Home Nursing Class is getting practice in giving bed baths.

Harvey Steltz is still wondering how to make a pitcher of lemonade in a battery jar.

As I entered Room 2 the other day I heard some strange names. Don't tell me those Juniors are remaining the same.

Heard "Little Jack Horner" was one of the teacher's sons.

I'll bet Mr. Montgomery wished he hadn't warned his physics class for once. He told them not to break a thermometer and then he broke it himself.

Did any of you people have trouble looking at Raymond's bow tie without dark glasses?

Mary Hughes can think of only one word that starts with G and is used around the home—Garbage.

Well, wonders never cease! Heard that while a Sophomore was up in the

mountains, hunting, a fox jumped out of him.

During the Warwick-West Pottsgrove girls' game, Fred Morton was really surprised to have the referee sit down on his lap. Fred's only comment was, "I wish Betty Grable refereed our games."

It is rumored that when our girls played Morgantown, they took a beating on their waxed floor. Get it?

The High School students were given the opportunity to listen to Bill Whitman tell of his thrilling experiences, while in the Mediterranean.

Tell me, did Charles Lawrence go to West Pottsgrove to play basketball or to get acquainted with some new girls? The latter, don't you think?

Can you imagine Louise Brobst not knowing what "Love is"?

Warning. Don't take any rubber bands' to music class. Miss Reid has quite a collection already and is looking for more.

If the saying, "practice makes perfect," is true, Bobby Fisher is going to make some woman a perfect husband. He sweeps Room 2 now even when it isn't his turn.

Dave Strock has taken it upon himself to make the people be quiet in study hall, when the teacher is out of the room. If you don't, you'd better start marching or else! (Dave wants to sleep, you know).

The Varsity boys gave a demonstration to the rest of the boys in High School on how to dribble, shoot, etc.

Now smile! Click! If you had your picture taken on January 27, you certainly must have been told to do this.

Overheard Professor remark the other day, "take him out." Must be the Dutch in him.

The plane geometry class spent half a class period last week practicing opera singing. Some good looking prospects among the gang, too.

Famous last words heard around school are, "Pupil—what's my mark, please?" Teacher—60 (It's final too).

MISSING IN ACTION

The first of our alumni has been reported missing in action.

S/Sgt. Raymon H. Dampman has been reported missing from a mission over New Britain, January 22. This information was received by Raymon's mother in a telegram from the Adjutant General the past week. No further details were given.

Sgt. Dampman, who has been serving as a bombardier, was graduated from Warwick in 1931 and was employed at Coatesville before entering the Army Air Forces nineteen months ago. Sgt. Dampman, who was sent overseas in April 1943, has two brothers in the service, Clarence in India and Edwin in the United States.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

After weeks of practice the girls out for basketball saw the weeding out process leave the following on our squad: Louise Pierce, Lucille Hamel, Marie Painter, Gerry Leighton, Larue Ireson, Marna Keay, Jane Neiman, Peggy Sheeler, Mary Bedi, Bettie Piersol, Nancy Winship and Hazel McElroy.

After more practice we met, on January 7, our first opponents Cochranville. We were, as they say, on that night and easily defeated a valiant team 32-11.

January 13 found us at Morgantown where we didn't fair so well. The floor seemed too smooth for us or perhaps it was the smoothness of their team. The truth is we lost 35-17.

The following Friday, January 21, we welcomed as our guests Honeybrook's fair maidens. We treated them as guests should be treated and almost lost the game. Score 21-19.

The most thrilling girls' basketball game of the century took place on January 25 at West Pottsgrove. A "nip and tuck" game it was from the opening to the last whistle; the score was "tied and untied" many times, but we found ourselves with a three point lead when the final whistle blew. Score 41-38.

The night of January 28 was extremely "foggy," and that is the reason we give for our loss to Cochranville, 37-32. Nice rationalizing don't you think?

Revenge is sweet! February 4 saw us turn the tables on our conquerors in a previous game, Morgantown. We didn't allow any doubt to remain in anyone's mind what we were out for in this game. And we got it to the tune of 31-15.

Friday will see us at Honeybrook and we intend to do our best so, so-long until the next time.

F.F.A. NEWS

Again this year the Warwick Chapter of the Future Farmers of America sold seeds of the Burpee Seed Company. This has been the seventh consecutive year that they have given the people of this area a chance to buy good seeds cheaply. The seeds have always proved satisfactory and well worth the price.

It is expected that an order for strawberry plants will also be placed in the near future. Some boys may make these their project.

Some new tools have been added to the already well equipped tool cabinet. They included a screw driver, some wrenches, some twist drills and a wrecking bar.

With spring just around the corner (we don't believe in the groundhog). We'll be in there pitching for Uncle Sam and more food production.

RESOLUTIONS

These We Are Keeping

- Eugene Linton—To stay home at least one day a week.
 Johnny Lloyd—To chew gum every day.
 Mary Hughes, Florence Dampman, Louise Brobst—To be as noisy as ever.
 Ronald Wynn—To annoy Miss Reid during orchestra.
 Betty Hendricks—Never to have my experiments completed on time.
 Richard Morton—To out-talk myself.
 Lucille Hamel—Still to try to make an eight day week.
 Doris Yetter—To have fun.
 Raymond Nestorick—To fall over someone else's feet.
 Lorraine Jackson—Not to miss the arrival of the East Nantmeal Bus.
 June Silknitter—To keep my hair combed.
 Donald Haines—To follow the teachings of Romeo.
 All of us—To support our basketball team.
 The Girls—To use Leap Year to an advantage.
 Dave and "Doggie"—To shave but once ever-so-often.

Resolutions Already Broken

- Marian Duncan—To stay awake all day.
 Larue Ireson—Not to get any more bruises and hard knocks.
 Laurence Bailey—Not to sit on the top of my desk in Miss Horner's presence.
 Fred Morton—To talk plainly enough to be understood.
 Harry Wynn—Not to talk in riddles.
 Carolyn Frame—To think twice before I speak once.
 Miss Horner—To eat my lunch every day.
 Francis Noble—Not to annoy the girls.
 Miss Reid—Not to misplace any more sheet music.
 Peter Tkachuk—Not to make so much noise when I walk.
 Seventh Grade—To be solemn during at least one period a day.
 Betty Piersol—To stay under 35 miles an hour.
 Robert Amole—Not to be heard all over the school.
 Phyllis Piersol—Stop sucking my thumb.
 Francis Rock—To be home before 12:00 at night.
 Most of Us—To show respect and courtesy to all.
 Hazel McElroy—To control that laugh.

ALL IS VANITY

January 27 was a red letter day in Warwick for at least two reasons. That day saw 280 pupils and teachers having their picture taken in one and one-half hours. Now that is really mass production.

The other reason for referring to the day as a red letter day is this: On that day fewer pupils were absent than on any other day of the school year. Pupils had been told that pictures were to be taken and they were all here, dressed in their "fineries," to have their likeness recorded on the photographic plates.



Warwick's Honor Roll

WARWICK CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

Former Teacher of This School Who Gave His Life for His Country
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Warwick High School Alumni in the Armed Forces of the United States

Horace Sheeler	1925	Walter McAfee	1940
Ruth Beam McConigal	1928	Clinton Jones	1940
Raymon H. Dampman	1931	Peter Demediuk	1940
Thomas P. McElroy	1932	Robert Famous	1940
Clarence Dampman	1933	William A. Sheeler	1940
Michael Badnaruk	1935	Robert Painter	1940
Robert Leighton	1935	Paul Colledge	1941
Penrose Boens	1935	John Wambach	1941
Horace Boens	1935	William Badnaruk	1941
Victor Adams	1935	Harold H. Ireson	1941
Mervin Wunderlich	1935	Kenneth Placido	1941
Wilbur F. Rock	1935	Fernley Murray	1941
Harry B. Kauffman	1936	Steven J. Lucas	1941
Lester Painter	1936	Thomas S. Guest	1941
Hunter Tabscott	1936	Fred Leighton	1941
George Houck	1937	William C. Brannon	1942
Charles D. Fries	1937	William Pettit	1942
Stewart Waldorf	1938	Warren Houck	1942
David Colledge	1938	Hervey Painter	1942
James Loomis	1938	Davis Loomis	1942
Steve Bedi	1939	John B. Morton	1942
Joseph Bedi	1939	Donald Silknitter	1942
Corbin M. Baldwin	1939	Robert Neiman	1942
Carl Hofheinz	1939	Louis Seregely	1943
Josiah W. Strock	1939	Nathan Hughes	1943
Francis J. Lucas	1939	Harry Volk	1943
Willis Jones	1940	Charles Loomis	1943
Charles J. Hartman	1940	Clair McAfee	1943
William E. Frame	1940		

Former Students of Warwick High School in the Armed Forces of U. S.

Leonard Jones	Joseph McCalicher	Robert Munson
Wayne Wade	William Duncan	James Rivello
Robert Myers	John Lopuski	Robert Mock
Leslie Sheeler	Kenneth Painter	Harold Dunlap
Stuart Fitchthorn	Gordon Schwartz	Kenneth Yoder
Clarence Oister	Paul Geunes	John Podedworny
Lyman Detwiler	Russell Brown	Joseph Winn
Kenneth Miller	Calvin Roberts	Edward McBride
Edwin Dampman	Gilbert Rock	Mervyn Piersol
Russell Whiteman	Charles Wells	Donald Squibb
Walter Garner	Horace Shilliday	Harry Winn
Robert McCalicher	Ralph Detwiler	William Bumm
Elwood Sellers	Chester Silknitter	Wayne Dry
Leonard Kerney	Richard E. Latch	Walter Alphin
Joseph Miller	Arthur Wade	Steve Fern
Edward Garner	Leroy Ayres	Alvin Spohn
Edward Dalglish	Harry Thomas	William Patrick
Harold Pennypacker	William Pierce	Albert Isaacs
Donald Thompson	Robert Matthews	Edward Loomis
Emerson Wade	Frank McElroy	Lucian Hendricks
William Dry	Charles Wade	Dorothy Gaul
Herbert E. Latch	Merreal Turner	

Nineteen Alumni Are Now Serving Overseas.



ASSEMBLIES

Our assemblies have been fewer and farther between the past few weeks.

On January 6, thru the efforts of Mr. Jackson, we saw two motion pictures. The first was on lumbering and forests. Some of this picture was very much like one shown in a previous assembly but it did drive home the fact that forests are a national crop and must be harvested when matured or loss will result.

The second film was the story of a farmer who had to have his brother, a blinded war hero, convince him that farming was as essential to winning the war as shouldering a gun.

January 25 found the assembled students learning and shouting some new and old cheers. The cheerleaders really

exhausted themselves in their efforts too.

The cheers were followed by a result getting talk on the Fourth War Loan by Mr. Montgomery. He really made us believe that sacrificing is more than depriving ourselves of an occasional ice cream cone or movie, and that only thru sacrificing can we give our boys what they deserve.

On January 26 several classes had an impromptu assembly when our friend, Bill Whitman, U. S. Navy, dropped in to tell of his many interesting experiences while serving Uncle Sam.

Bill related his experiences in training, in Africa, Italy, Scotland, and while on the high seas. All this proved very thrilling and timely for we were just starting our Fourth War Loan Drive.



WHY I PASSED MY MID-YEAR EXAMS

- Marna Keay—Had a pre-war eraser.
 Ed Frame—Bought some miracle whip.
 Peggy Bailey—It wasn't my fault.
 Corbin Strock—No passee! No movie! "Pop's" orders.
 Frank Guest—Didn't you know. I sit in the back of the room.
 Anita Morton—The teacher was watching someone else.
 Evelyn Phenegar—It's only my nature.
 Reba Yoder—We didn't have any blackouts.
 Burle Lewis—Priority.
 Louise Pierce—It's a secret. I want to use the same plan next May.
 Jane Neiman—I have a tradition to uphold.
 Frank Elston—I was born a genius.
 Fred Morton—Teachers are tired of me.
 Shirley Potts—Photographic mind.

WHY I DIDN'T PASS MY MID-YEAR EXAMS

- Betty Hendricks—I didn't hand my experiments in at a specified time.
 Frank Houck—Went to orchestra instead of class.
 Harvey Steltz—Didn't intend to. I like school.
 Bertha Eyrych—I never heard of having to use ink.
 Peggy Sheeler—I gave so many pieces of my mind away I didn't have any left.
 Bill Porter—Are you kiddin'?
 Dorothy Ross—I just can't understand that teacher.
 Jean Wilson—I never heard of taking tests.
 Betty DeFlon—Thought hard but no response.
 Eugene Linton—A grudge from some direction.
 Otto Miller—"Doggie" scribbles too much.
 Gloria Bramble—My mind was overseas.
 Laurence Bailey—I went to the basketball game and then ??? the night before.
 Dave Strock—Teachers believe in "divide and rule" strategy.
 Clyde Bertolet—Have a one track mind. And it wasn't on physics.
 Helen Wambach—Not tall enough to see over my neighbor's shoulder.
 Gladys Klinger—Glasses didn't arrive until the day after.
 Bill Bedi—"Me thought I heard a voice cry out—"Go to sleep!"

THINK ABOUT THIS

It is said that success is its own reward. But should we not reward our cheer leaders for their untiring efforts to inspire our teams.

Everyone knows what a wonderful job they have been doing at our basketball games. It seems only proper that we should do something to show that we appreciate their efforts, and that we consider them important in winning games.

What do you think of having a special costume for cheer leaders now and in the future. For instance, a gray swirl skirt and a blue jacket made of material that has some sparkle to it. Then too a megaphone with a huge "W" would add to the whole thing. This might prove to make our cheers even louder than they are, too. Do we appreciate our cheer leaders enough? How about it Warwick?

THE "CORNCRIB"

Students come to Warwick from north, south, east, and west; on foot, on bicycle, in truck, car, and bus. You may know about all the methods of transportation, but according to our way of thinking the "Corncrib" tops them all.

Yes, she's still running on time, (or off time) mechanically and otherwise. Year after year they say, "This may be her last pull, make ready to bail out." But the old "Corncrib" makes it again.

Of course we will miss her when she does go. We'll miss the bumps, the sharp springs, and the natural air conditioning windows. No longer will the chug-chug-chug of the motor and the grinding of her gears deafen us as she laboriously climbs Strickland's hill. All our prayers are, however, that the "Corncrib" will last at least the duration.

Well I'll have to go now dear reader. Gotta' meet the East Nantmeal Streamlined Bus you know.

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Bill Bedi—President (of the Senior Class).
Feb. 7—Willard Fillmore—13th President of U. S.
Feb. 9—Peggy Sheeler—"Baby" of Seniors.
William H. Harrison—Ninth President of U. S.
Feb. 10—Donald Haines—Physicist??
Feb. 12—Abraham Lincoln—16th President of U. S.
Laurence Bailey—Just another Lincoln.
Feb. 15—Susan B. Anthony—Defender of woman's rights.
Feb. 18—Harry Smith—Opponent of woman's rights.
Feb. 22—George Washington—First President of U. S.
Feb. 24—Reba Yoder—?? President of U. S.
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BOYS' ATHLETICS

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MORGANTOWN VARSITY

	F.G.	F.P.	Pts.
Jacobs, F	1	1	3
Sweigart, F	0	1	1
Curley, F	0	0	0
Carwell, C	0	0	0
Wanner, G	3	1	7
Peazzoni, G	0	1	1
Gordon, G	0	3	3
Brong, G		1	3
Totals	5	8	18

Our Junior Varsity was not outdone either. Score 34-18.

Our remaining games are as follows:

Feb. 11—Honeybrook—Away.

Feb. 22—West Pottsgrove.

Feb. 25—First Place League Team plays Second Place.

March 3—Norco—Home.

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OUR FIRST DANCE

Members of a community such as ours often look to their school to take the lead in starting something new. We do it whenever possible.

One such occasion occurred recently when Warwick branched out to hold a dance—probably the first of its kind ever held in Warwick Township.

Yes, on March 10 we found the auditorium of our school gaily decorated in green and white for our St. Patrick's Dance. The floor was like glass; the music of Woody Leh's Orchestra was enticing; and so about 150 people enjoyed dancing or watching others dance from 8:30 to 11:30.

The dance was a great success. The conduct of the patrons was such that no one could find fault. The fun was clean. And above all many of our boys and girls ventured to do that which, in later life, will remove them from the "wall flower" group at social functions.

Our thanks go to Miss Reid and her co-workers for an enjoyable evening. Decorators included Carol Philips, Louise Pierce, Harry Wynn, Donald Haines, Nancy Winship, and Harry Smith. Refreshments were dispensed by Hazel McElroy, Betty Piersol and Reba Yoder, who were headed by Miss Dize. Publicity was handled by Hazel McElroy, Corbin and Dave Strock.

Thanks are also due the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Chrisman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson, and to Mrs. Orrs and Mrs. Bayer for helping with the wraps.

And thus Warwick struck out into another field of entertainment and enjoyment.

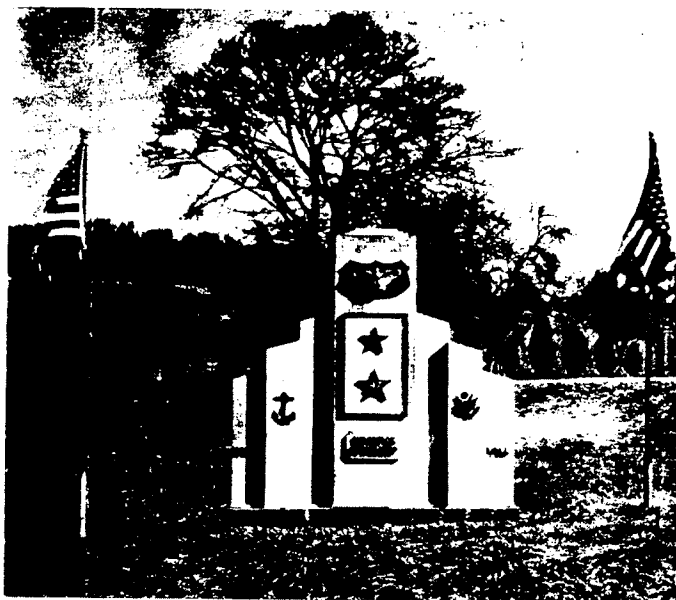
F. F. A. NEWS

On the evening of March 15 the annual initiation ceremony for the Warwick F. F. A. was held in Warwick High School. The new members are: Jack Young, Francis Noble, William Dampman, Earl Ireson, Otto Miller, Dave Strock, and Joe Pierce.

After the initiation, which incidentally was a bit too much for some members, two basketball games were played with North Coventry Ag. boys. Our boys won one game by a score of 22 to 21. The other game was won by North Coventry 15 to 10. Ice cream was served after the game.

All of the boys have decided what they are going to do for a summer project. They are as follows: James Wade, vegetable gardening; Sam Guest will

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WARWICK'S HONOR ROLL

An issue or so ago a statement was made concerning some posts on the corner of our school grounds. Those posts were the foundation for the Honor Roll pictured above.

Warwick Township can indeed be proud of this very attractive monument to her boys and girls serving, so nobly, the country we love. But this one is only a temporary one. Plans call for a more lasting monument with names inscribed, after the conflict is over.

Plans have been completed for landscaping the present one. There will be juniper, arborvitae, and yew to flank it. A semicircle of boxwood will enclose other ornamental plants in front.

Our thanks go to the citizens who went ahead with this noble deed to honor our sons and daughters, and to show them they are not forgotten.

AN UNCROWDED FIELD

On March 17 grades eleven and twelve had the privilege of hearing Dr. Sykes, Dean of Rural Education, West Chester State Teachers' College, speak on the need of teachers.

"There is a greater and more serious shortage of teachers in the United States at the present time than ever before in our history," Dr. Sykes stated, "and if more young people don't go into the teaching profession some of our schools may even have to be closed." In fact, Dr. Sykes mentioned one particular school where the janitor took over some of the classes in order to keep the school in operation.

"If you want to get rich don't be a teacher, for no one ever made money teaching," stated our speaker. However, according to Dr. Sykes, there are many opportunities for advancement. Likewise, a good teacher is always sure of a position and provision is made for sickness and old age.

"As a teacher a person is highly respected and has access to the clubs and best society of the community," Dr. Sykes stated. "In fact," said he, "a teacher is often placed on a pedestal and used as a model."

"A teacher definitely needs a keen sense of humor," remarked Dr. Sykes. (This rather surprised many of the students, who perhaps take their teacher's humor for granted.) He or she must also be physically fit, neat and have a pleasant voice.

Dr. Sykes advised students who were interested in teaching to write to different colleges inquiring about their facilities for prospective teachers.

After his talk the students were given an opportunity to ask questions about teaching and West Chester State Teachers' College. The students were invited to visit the college at any time.

For anyone interested in doing a public service, the teaching profession is wide open.

TIN CAN SALVAGE

During the past few weeks pupils and friends of Warwick have been wholeheartedly contributing to the war effort with ammunition found in their own back yards. Yes, Warwick has gone to war in many ways and among these was a contribution of tin cans amounting to 10,967 from our two drives. Tin cans and more tin cans arrived at our school via the pupils.

Some pupils did outstanding work in these tin can salvage drives. In the first drive the following were outstanding:

Room	Highest Contributor	No. Cans	Total for Room
1	Carol Philips	75	214
2	Betty Piersol	17	50
3	Francis Rock	350	1,167
4	Robert Fisher	210	618
8	Roland Lloyd	518	1,027
9	Shirley Hughes	57	458
10	Richard Wells	91	627
11	David McLeod	482	1,651
12	James Wells	92	499

Total 6,343

This is the data of the second drive:

Grade	Total	Highest Contributor	Amount
1-2	325	Jack Miller	143
2-3	589	Joyce Moses	126
4	734	David McLeod	402
5	192	Bonnie Kerns	37
6	209	Billy Baver	70
7	194	Lorraine Jackson	64
8	361	Ruth Taylor	142
9	1,095	Richard Hancock	335
10	253	Steve Demednik	61
11	95	Betty Piersol	41
12	300	Gladys Klinger	122
		Others	300

Total 1,625

Totalling all these cans we had approximately 1,100 pounds. The cans were taken by a collector to a detinning plant in New Jersey. Can you say proudly that you had a part in this?

PAPER SALVAGE

You will always be able to find something going on around Warwick. After the tin can drive we were collecting paper. It was a slow process until Richard Hancock brought in two bundles of paper which "crowded" the hall for sometime by themselves.

A few days passed and we had a speaker, Mr. Fitzgerald, to explain to us how essential paper is to our men in service. Mr. Clarence Dorsey from Dorlan's Mill gave us a pep talk also.

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WE DO OUR BIT

Almost as soon as school started last fall, we were looked upon as the only organization to put across the Third War Loan in our township. Our upper classmen were given a day to canvass our community and did such a thorough job that the drive was a real success.

Then came the first Tin Can Drive, followed quickly by the first Paper Drive. Both of these produced results, but we must add that some of the cans had been "processed" as many as three months before and for another drive which apparently had failed.

By this time our government needed more money. Hence the Fourth War Loan. We had our fingers crossed this time hoping that some organization would be found to take our place, but again it fell to our lot to carry the message to the homes of Warwick.

Then came another Tin Can Drive and another Paper Drive. (And if "seconds bring thirds" there will be another.) The pupils combined our neighborhood for these waste materials and while we admit we gleaned the profits we want to emphasize the fact that it was again "the school" which sponsored the campaigns.

The Fire School was the last to be organized in our school. This group is to combat forest fires which are so common in the spring.

Now don't get us wrong. We aren't "tooting our own horn," neither do we intend to shirk our responsibilities. What we would like to know is "could there be a community organization started somewhere by someone to do some of these necessary and worthy tasks?"

SONG TITLES

The writers of the following songs couldn't have known of us but their songs certainly apply. Don't they?

"Don't Sweetheart Me" — Laurence Bailey.

"The Music Stopped"—Fred and Narrie.

"Take It Easy"—Clair Wunderlich.

"Pistol Pack'n Mamma" — Carolyn Frame.

"I Couldn't Sleep A Wink Last Night"—Jane Neiman.

"Your Socks Don't Match"—Cheerleaders.

"Wait A Moment Navy"—Miss Dise.

"I Ain't Got A Dime to My Name"—Harry Wynn.

"I Just Kissed Your Picture Good-night"—Larue Ireson.

"He's Got A WAVE in His Hair"—Harvey Steltz.

"In My Arms"—Sam Guest.

"Slender, Tender, and Tall"—Carol Phillips.

"Each Time I Puff On My Cigarette"—(Censored).

"School Days"—Warwick Students.

"Chatterbox"—Corbin Strock.

"I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair"—Paul Kulp.

"No, No, No"—Mary Hughes.

"Gobs of Love"—Betty De Flon.

"Juke Box Saturday Night"—Hartwell Patrons.

"Have I Stayed Away Too Long?"—Miss Liggett.

"Don't Get Around Much Any More"—Bettie Piersol.

"Little Blue-Eyed Blonde"—Donald Haines.

"Three O'Clock in the Morning"—Bill Bedi.

"Wreck On The Highway"—Dave Strock.

"Keep That Smile"—Mr. Baver.

"Scatterbrain"—Gloria Bramble.

"We Don't Want to Set the World On Fire"—Members of the F.F.F.S.

"I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep"—Eva Bedi.

"O How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning"—Louise Pierce.

"Peg O' My Heart"—Clyde Bertolet.

"After the War Is Over"—Mr. Reiff.

"Don't Mind the Rain"—Louise Brobst.

"That Soldier of Mine"—Miss Reid.

"The Surrey with the Fringe on Top"—Dave Strock.

"Three Terrific Guys"—Dave, Doggie, and Pete.

"If You Can't Go to War Buy A Bond"—Everybody.

"Why Don't You Do Right?"—Lewis Davis.

"Anchors Aweigh"—Clyde Bertolet.

HERE'S HOW

Often wonder what your friends and neighbors intend to do this summer?

Well, here's what a recent survey reveals:

Laurence Bailey—"Just relax."

Betty Hendricks—"What do you think?"

Bobby Amole—"Dig fossils."

Esther Rupert—"Vacation at Ocean City for a week or so."

Mr. Reiff—"Serve Uncle Sammy."

Carol Phillips—"Relax in the Pocono Mountains after this strenuous routine."

Eugene Linton—"Won't be around anymore."

Gerry Leighton—"Run the tractor a little bit harder."

Donald Haines—"Work for the war effort."

Thelma McCulley—"Hike to Hopewell and all over the creation with Dorothy Ross."

Bill Bedi—"Join the Army."

Alice Steltz—"Help keep up neighbor's morale."

Miss Reid—"Work. I mean really work. On my father's farm, you know."

Dave and Corbin Strock—"Work at Doehler Die Casting Co."

Nancy Winship—"Be good." (???)

Fred Morton—"Keep away from Pottstown cops."

Dorothy Ross—"A trip to the Green Mountains for me."

Harry Wynn—"Bicycle riding." (Wonder with whom).

Earl Ireson—"Work (?) at the Kent Mfg. Co., Philadelphia."

Louise Pierce—"Work in a war plant."

Charlie Lawrence—"Take a trip in my Ford."

Miss Horner—"No definite plans."

Lucille Hamel—"I wish I knew."

Harvey Steltz—"Enlist !!!!!"

Norma Hertzler—"Work!" (really ambitious huh!)

Gladys Klinger—"Reminisce."

Narrie Painter—"Fool around Lenape Park."

Mr. Montgomery—"Scheme." (Wonder what that means???)

Marna Keay—"Swim! Hike! Sleep!"

Jean Roberts and Erma Yates—"Work at Spicers." (They don't know it yet tho.)

Carolyn Frame—"Work at Girard Trust Co."

Larue Ireson—"Make up for lost time."

Sam Guest—"Visit Strickland and Kulpy every chance I get." (Curious?)

Betty Piersol—"Down on the farm for me."

Mary Hughes—"Loaf!! I've been practicing."

Morris Swinehart—"Rest after the trials and tribulations of a hard school year."

EARS AND EYES OF WARWICK

Mr. Jackson is still trying to convince Bobby Fisher that "wood comes from trees." Surprised! Weren't you Bobby?

Dick Favinger was "flabbergasted" to learn in general science that "Gee Whiz" is not a color of the spectrum.

Between us girls, we would like to know which hairdresser Harvey Steltz patronizes. He sure gets some wave!

Can you imagine Mr. Reiff drying Bill Dampman's back when he forgot to do it himself?

When Lucille Hamel was asked where there would be a dry place to store flour, Lucille unconsciously replied, "In your liver." (I wouldn't try it if I were you, Lucille).

Two Junior girls thought that a comma, not a comma, was the correct punctuation following the complimentary close. Wow! Must have been some letters to get such a reaction!

I hear that Professor has taken to eating wheaties to keep up with the ninth grade gym boys.

Dave Strock, who knows more about horses than any horse doctor living, says that a cross between a mare and a mule is a jackass.

When Richard Fisher was sent to the board one day last week he was asked if George was the first thing he was given to put on the board. Better not try it, Fisher.

The Junior High English Classes have been given the privilege of writing to foreign countries. Some of them are writing to South America, Australia, and even Africa.

Can you imagine a certain Junior girl throwing spit balls during a class? Well, it happened! Who? That would be telling.

Folks, we hope that Larue Ireson never gets drafted into the army or if she does she stays a buck private. Why? Well the other day in gym Larue was the Marching Sergeant and when the class got to the end of the auditorium she neglected to say "halt." The wall, however, was strong enough to hold them back.

Overheard Nancy Winship remark as she came into Room 1 and saw the lizard, "Did HE lay all those eggs overnight?" (I hardly believe so Nancy).

We are wondering what senior boy didn't get up in time to put on a necktie, the day we had our pictures taken? He had to borrow one from one of the sophomores. (Had to be sent for, too).

If you are in one of Mr. Reiff's gym classes, please don't tell him that you do not feel like running around the auditorium or you will suffer the consequences. Won't you Jim?

The F.F.A. had its initiation night for boys who wished to join the organization on March 15. It must have been some initiation for Dave didn't even get to school the next four days!

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BOYS' ATHLETICS

Warwick Varsity brought its basketball season to a close with a fairly good record of 9 wins and 6 losses, while our Jr. Varsity piled up the same record. However, the wins were sufficient to get us the league championship.

That record for our teams came about in the following way: We started the season by playing two practice games with Pottstown Jr. High. In these we did very well, both Varsity and Jr. Varsity winning.

Then we opened our league schedule in a home game with Cochranville, where we won both games. Following this we played Pottstown Jr. Varsity, on January 11. This, a non-league game, proved disastrous for we went down to our first defeats, although we went down fighting. Our second league game was played at Morgantown. We fought hard and finally started to click. Results? We won both games.

Another non-league game came on January 18 and another defeat! Those non-league games must have been jinks. Well anyway, we lost the game to Boyertown Jr. Varsity. Following this with another league game, we were the hosts of Honeybrook and split the laurels. The Varsity won but the Jr. Varsity lost.

Our non-league jinks is back again, for we journeyed to West Pottsgrove and ran into trouble, absorbing two losses. It was nice to have a league to fall back on and win a game ever so often. We next ventured to Cochranville and won both games.

Well, we go sticking out our chin by taking on North Coventry next. The Varsity lost although our Jr. Varsity upheld some of our prestige with a victory. After this we traveled to Morgantown, aimed our shots, and won a double victory.

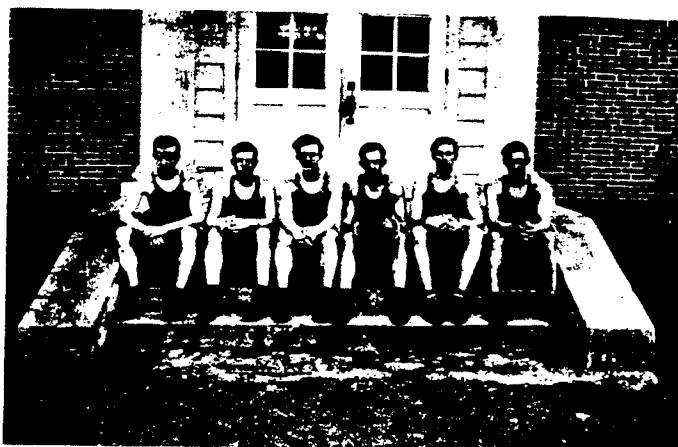
As time went by the Varsity hoped to win a non-league game. No luck, for we took it on the chin at Boyertown, but here as at Norco, those amazing Jr. Varsity boys brought home a victory.

We closed our league schedule on February 11 at Honeybrook and applied the magic formula for victory. Thus clinching the title.

I don't know how we did it, but we did it. The Varsity in a return game with West Pottsgrove won. A thriller came in the Jr. Varsity game. There were two ties payed off, but we lost by one basket.

We closed our season by playing host to North Coventry. We hoped to go out in a blaze of glory, but we lost both games. Here the Varsity game was the thriller. With less than five minutes to play, the score was tied. But we lost by two quick baskets in the closing seconds.

Following are the scores for those games:



Reading left to right: Hunter Painter, Melvin Steltz, Harry Wynn, Bill Bedi, Laurence Bailey, and Earl Ireson.

Varsity Scores

Warwick			
Date	Score	Team	Score
Dec. 16	33	Pottstown Jr. High	29
Dec. 22	27	Pottstown Jr. High	16
Jan. 7	41	Cochranville	9
Jan. 11	24	Pottstown Jr. Varsity	29
Jan. 13	38	Morgantown	16
Jan. 18	21	Boyertown Jr. Varsity	22
Jan. 21	47	Honeybrook	12
Jan. 25	25	West Pottsgrove	38
Jan. 28	38	Cochranville	15
Feb. 1	27	North Coventry	32
Feb. 4	56	Morgantown	18
Feb. 8	23	Boyertown Jr. Varsity	29
Feb. 11	39	Honeybrook	17
Feb. 22	50	West Pottsgrove	26
Mar. 3	28	North Coventry	32
Totals 517			Opponents 340

Jr. Varsity Scores

Warwick			
Date	Score	Team	Score
Dec. 16	8	Pottstown Jr. High	4
Dec. 22	15	Pottstown Jr. High	13
Jan. 7	22	Cochranville	7
Jan. 11	10	Pottstown	26
Jan. 13	22	Morgantown	5
Jan. 18	19	Boyertown	23
Jan. 21	16	Honeybrook	21
Jan. 25	17	West Pottsgrove	25
Jan. 28	33	Cochranville	7
Feb. 1	22	North Coventry	20
Feb. 4	34	Morgantown	18
Feb. 8	23	Boyertown	16
Feb. 11	29	Honeybrook	12
Feb. 22	22	West Pottsgrove	24
Mar. 3	18	North Coventry	52
Totals 310			Opponents 273

Individual Scoring Record

Player	G.P.	Pos.	G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Bailey	15	F	80	48	20	180
Wynn	15	F	85	37	7	177
Bedi	15	C	33	36	11	77
Steltz	15	G	27	12	7	61
Ireson	13	G	1	25	9	11
Painter	9	G	1	5	4	6
Haines	6	F	1	1	1	3
Strock	5	C	1	1	0	2
Porter	5	F	0	0	0	0
Miller	2	G	0	0	0	0
Favinger	3	G	0	0	0	0

Jr. Varsity Scoring Record

	G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Bill Porter	42	46	19	103
Donald Haines	12	20	2	26
David Strock	27	28	10	64
Hunter Painter	9	10	3	21
Otto Miller	3	3	1	7
Richard Favinger	29	19	3	61
Charles Lawrence	7	12	8	22
Everett McAfee	1	4	2	4
David Prizer	1	0	0	2
Frank Elston	0	0	0	0
Richard Fisher	0	0	0	0

Final League Standing

	Won	Lost	Percent
Warwick	6	0	1.000
Cochranville	3	3	.500
Morgantown	2	4	.333
Honeybrook	1	5	.166

FOREST FIRE FIGHTING SERVICE

Under the guidance of Mr. Fryer and Bentley J. McGown, seventy-three volunteers from the high school have been receiving useful information on forest fires and their control. Due to the critical shortage of men the students were asked to volunteer their services in event of a forest fire in this area and they responded nobly.

The first meeting was held March 20, when the students were introduced to the subject. March 27 they were taught the basic steps of prevention, fighting, and causes of the "Crown Fire," "Surface Fire" and "Ground Fire." The students were then given ample time to ask any questions.

Upon the completion of this course the volunteers will receive identification cards and a sleeve badge. They are all finding this course interesting and the information will be very useful in the future.

P. S. We're sorry we weren't on hand when the hill north of the school was on fire for we missed an opportunity to put into practice some of our newly gleaned information.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Everything must have an end. So was it with the girls' basketball season. We ended it on February 22, when we were defeated by West Pottsgrove.

At the beginning of the season, we were determined to hold the trophy. We started on the right path by defeating our first opponents, Cochranville. However, our determination was not enough to win our next game, which was with Morgantown.

Later when we defeated Honeybrook our hopes rebounded and our way was set. But, we were set back by West Pottsgrove, and back further by Cochranville on our second encounter with them.

Upon our second encounter with Morgantown, we turned the tables and defeated them. How's that for a game of "tit for tat"? Our hopes sank again when Honeybrook defeated us. And as stated before, we lost our last game to West Pottsgrove.

The girls put their undying efforts into every game, and winner or loser they were sportsmen all. The members of the squad were: Lucille Hamel, Louise Hamel, Narrie Painter, Gerry Leighton, Larue Ireson, Marna Keay, Jane Neiman, Peggy Sheeler, Mary Bedi, Bettie Piersol, Nancy Winship, and Hazel McElroy.

Complete data of games:

	Visitors	Home
Cochranville	11	32
Morgantown	35	17
Honeybrook	19	21
West Pottsgrove	40	38
Cochranville	37	32
Morgantown	15	31
Honeybrook	46	41
West Pottsgrove	26	19

Totals 229 231

The scoring record:

Player	F.G.	F.T.	F.G.	Pts.
Louise Pierce	58	33	11	127
Lucille Hamel	38	15	3	79
Narrie Painter	9	4	1	19
Nancy Winship	3	0	0	6
Larue Ireson	0	0	0	0
Marna Keay	0	0	0	0
Geraldine Leighton	0	0	0	0
June Neiman	0	0	0	0

X-RAY

One hundred-three persons had chest X-rays taken on February 18. Ninety-two percent of the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades were X-rayed. That was a total of ninety-two students. The remaining eleven were employees of the school.

Weeks went by until finally the results of the X-rays were sent to the family doctors. These results were explained and the X-ray of each chest was given to the owner. No positive reports were shown. Eleven showed slight defects, the most of which were scoliosis.

We feel that this is an outstanding record and understand from our school physician that Chester County Tuberculosis Society is using Warwick as a "talking wedge."

HOME NURSING GIRLS VISIT HOSPITAL

As a part of the Home Nursing Course the Vocational Home Ec. girls had the pleasure of visiting the Chester County Hospital at West Chester.

Miss Warner, the Home Nursing instructor, took the girls. Due to lack of transportation the girls were divided into two groups and were taken to the hospital on March 28 and 29.

Before showing the girls through the hospital Miss Goodwin, the directress of nurses, told them a short history of the founding of the hospital. The girls made a tour of the hospital seeing the nursery, public and private wards and rooms, operating room, store rooms, libraries, dining room, kitchen, laundry and nurses' hall.

They found the hospital to be equipped with the most modern apparatus and were told it was one of the best equipped hospitals in the state. One of the outstanding features of the equipment was a machine for the treatment of cancer which is one of the few in the United States.

The trip gave the girls a general idea of the nursing career and may influence some of the girls in choosing their profession.

PAPER SALVAGE

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Now that we had a pep talk we felt more like giving our paper to the government instead of crowding our homes with it. Miss Liggett, Mrs. Orrs, Miss Horner, and Mr. Montgomery used their cars to go to the homes for paper. Our largest donation of paper was by M. A. Heinrich of Hopewell.

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Mr. Chrisman gave us the use of a truck to collect large donations of paper. After it was all collected in the community, we found the hallway stacked half way to the ceiling.

Mr. Jackson and Mr. Chrisman took the paper to Dorlan's Mill. Here it was weighed and sold. To our surprise we had 7,540 pounds of paper.

Sometime in the near future, we expect to buy a sound projector with the money from the paper drives.

EARS AND EYES OF WARWICK

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Remember the day the ice cubes went flying through the air?

When the science class was studying the eye, Bill Dampman brought two eyes from a pig to school to show the members of his class. They are still wondering if they weren't goat's eyes.

Mr. Jackson, our shop teacher, has even taken it upon himself to teach arithmetic. I still don't see how he gets sixteen sixteenths in one inch.

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wrestle with weeds and corn borer on five acres of corn; Pete Thachuk has two cows and three hundred baby chicks; Tom Strickland two heifers and two calves; Francis Noble, calves; Jack Young, three calves; Paul Kulp, improvements on the home; Ioe Pierce, forestry; William Dampman, turkeys; Hunter Painter, a calf; the following will raise pigs: Fred Morton, Dave Strock, Otto Miller, and Earl Ireson.

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AWARDS PRESENTED

Award Day was held in Warwick High on Wednesday, May 24. In previous years these awards were made on the last day of the school year. This year, due to a change in schedule, the awards were given before the close of school.

Miss Horner, coach of girls' athletics, presented letters to Lucille Hamel, LaRue Ireson, Marna Keay, Gerry Leighton, Narrie Painter, Louise Pierce, Jane Neiman, and Nancy Winship. Carolyn Frame received a letter for her work as manager of girls' athletics.

Mr. Reiff, coach of soccer, gave letters to Harvey Steltz, William Bedi, Harry Wynn, Laurence Bailey, William Porter, Otto Miller, Richard Favinger, Fred Morton, Clyde Bertolet, Joe Pierce, Eugene Linton, Burle Lewis, Dave Strock, Corbin Strock and Earl Ireson.

Mr. Jackson, basketball coach, awarded letters to Harvey Steltz, William Bedi, Harry Wynn, Laurence Bailey and Hunter Painter. Bob Amole received one as manager.

Mr. Bayer, coach of baseball, gave letters to Harvey Steltz, William Bedi, Harry Wynn, Otto Miller, Laurence Bailey, William Porter, Richard Favinger, Fred Morton, Eugene Linton, and Earl Ireson.

Harvey Steltz, William Bedi, Harry Wynn, and Laurence Bailey, having won a letter in soccer, baseball and basketball, join the very select few known as "Three Letter Men."

In addition to the athletic awards of letters each person received a certificate, attest to his right to wear it.

Mr. Bayer as faculty advisor of the ORE MINE presented pins to Laurence Bailey, William Bedi, Harvey Steltz, Gladys Klinger, Norma Hertzler, Carolyn Frame, Hazel McElroy, Carol Philips, Elizabeth Hendricks, Donald Haines, Narrie Painter, Robert Amole, Thelma McCulley, Jane Neiman, Evelyn Phenegar, Richard Morton, and Dorothy Ross for work done on the staff.

Letters were also presented to Carol Philips, Dorothy Ross, Anita Morton, and Alice Steltz for the outstanding work they did as cheer leaders.

SCHOOL BANKING BONDS AND STAMPS

The school, in order to promote the idea of thrift, again operated the school savings bank throughout the year. Persons who wish to save money this way deposit money through the school with the Elverson National Bank. Interest is paid on all deposits.

A total of \$367.76 was deposited for the year 1943-1944. Harvey Steltz of the Senior Class had charge of the school saving system.

In addition to the regular saving the school has sold War Bonds and Stamps each week and also participated in both the Third and Fourth War Loan Drives. A summary of the bond and stamp sales follows:

Stamp and Bond Sales—1943-44

Sept. 24, 1943	\$4,275.50
Oct. 1, 1943	2,287.50
3rd War Loan—Total	\$ 6,563.00
Oct. 7, 1943	122.00
Oct. 14, 1943	85.85
Oct. 28, 1943	102.45
Nov. 4, 1943	103.10
Nov. 11, 1943	62.65
Nov. 18, 1943	210.10
Dec. 2, 1943	435.60
Dec. 9, 1943	151.85
Dec. 16, 1943	108.60
Jan. 6, 1944	126.70
Jan. 13, 1944	159.60
Total	\$ 1,668.10

Jan. 20, 1944	339.10
Jan. 27, 1944	2,035.90
Feb. 3, 1944	4,675.45
Feb. 10, 1944	3,752.90
4th War Loan—Total	\$10,803.35

Feb. 24, 1944	79.75
Mar. 2, 1944	32.05
Mar. 9, 1944	33.55
Mar. 16, 1944	32.70
Mar. 31, 1944	15.10
Apr. 13, 1944	135.40
Apr. 20, 1944	46.15
Apr. 27, 1944	103.35
May 4, 1944	84.90
Total	\$ 562.95

TOTAL SCHOOL SALES	\$19,597.40
Sales Credited to School	25,000.00
TOTAL	\$44,597.40

IDIOSYNCRASIES OF CLASS OF '44

Quietest—Erma Yates.
Most Comical—Margaret Sheeler.
Laziest—Clyde Bertolet.
Most Handsome Girl—Lucille Hamel.
Most Talented—Gladys Klinger.
Teachers' Pet—Louise Pierce.
Studious—Gladys Klinger.
Most Likely To Succeed—Gladys Klinger.
Most Courteous—Eugene Linton.
Most Bashful—Fred Morton.
Most Beautiful Eyes—Geraldine Leighton.
Most Glamorous—Carol Philips.
First To Be Married—LaRue Ireson.
Most Likely To Remain Unmarried—Marna Keay.
Most Romantic—Carol Philips.
Most Inquisitive—Clyde Bertolet.
Biggest Flirt—Hazel McElroy.
Most Popular—Margaret Sheeler.
Most Athletic Boy—Laurence Bailey, William Bedi, Harvey Steltz.
Most Athletic Girl—Marna Keay.
Most Conceited—Louise Pierce.
Most Handsome Boy—Clyde Bertolet.
Pleasing Personality—Geraldine Leighton.
Most Talkative—Carolyn Frame.
Largest Feet—Eugene Linton.
Smallest Feet—LaRue Ireson and Jean Roberts.
Heavyweight—Corbin Strock.
Shortest Member of Class—Gladys Klinger.
Tallest Member of Class—Laurence Bailey.
Oldest Member of Class—Corbin Strock.
Youngest Member of Class—Margaret Sheeler.

TREES

Warwick is an avowed adherent to Kilmer's thought "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree." Therefore this spring again, trees were placed to further beautify our already well planted grounds.

Along the drive were placed five symmetrical pin oaks; at the corner of the auditorium was placed a flowering crab; three firs and two weeping willows were placed advantageously on the south lawn; at both sides of the front entrance was placed a stately juniper; along the road a few syc-

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COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercise will be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, May 26, 1944. This year the entire program will be presented by members of the class. The two honor students, Lucille Hamel and Gladys Klinger will read essays on "Women at War." The entire class will sing as a chorus and will render four numbers. The girls of the class will sing two numbers.

The guest speaker for this occasion will be Rev. John Robbins Hart, Rector of the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel and former baseball, cricket and soccer player and coach. We are very fortunate in securing such a worthy speaker for this occasion.

A portion of the auditorium will be reserved for the parents of the graduating class. The remainder is open to the public. No tickets are necessary for this portion of the auditorium.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

How Frank Elston escaped from Alcatraz in a barrel?

How Joe Pierce gave Superman a broken jaw?

That one of the F. F. A. boys thought after planting trees and digging holes that he had been born with a shovel in one hand and a pick in the other?

That Gloria Bramble will conserve material by using 5 tape measures to make a dress?

Mr. Reiff is willing to part with his curls—girls?

How the F.F.A. boys dug trees and planted holes?

That Miss Dise can manufacture about three thumb tacks per week?

About the airplane factory Miss Reid is going to purchase?

How Harry Smith rode a fire engine?

Whether you're going to fail or pass?

Why Carol threw crumbs on the floor and wouldn't dry the dishes?

That Harvey has a new "wave?"

That the Juniors now have their class rings?

Corbin Strock is to receive glasses to use while he is umpire?

Of William Dampman's appointment as professor of Dog Town College.

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To many commencement may be the end of what they think of as their education. To others it is but the beginning. It is now that you must take the initiative. You must begin. And you ask "begin what?"

To read good books of your own volition. Previous to this time much of your reading has been a "must" now make it a desire, for from reading good books comes knowledge and joy.

To become more interested in good music. You have the foundation necessary to understand music, now cultivate the taste for the classical.

To read the newspapers and magazines, not with the idea of reporting on your reading but with the idea of being a member of a well informed public, one which can't be led as sheep to the slaughter.

To listen to the radio. You have been listening we know. But now listen discriminately. What an opportunity the radio presents to an understanding public to keep up with the thoughts of the world.

To continue to grow socially; be a desirable member of whatever community you find yourself a part.

Finally begin to make yourself a place in the sun. You are the hope of America's future and America is the hope of the world.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Despite the March winds and April showers outdoor activities were started bright and early this spring.

The first and second series of softball games were won by the eleventh grade; however the twelfth grade were victors in the third series. The seniors also prevailed over the juniors in the first series of volley ball, but the eleventh grade again won the second series. The croquet series were not completed due to rain and a swampy court.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

There were only a few students who were hardy enough to survive the rain, snow, and epic of diseases throughout the school year.

These students were: grade four, Jimmy Miller and Harold Swatz; grade seven, Lorraine Jackson, Anna Pierce, Marie McCulley, Marie Wunderlich, June Silknitter; grade eight, Lewis Davis, Mary Jane Smith; grade ten, Harry Smith, and Nancy Winship; grade nine, William Dampman and Jack Young.

To these students we give our congratulations.

IT PAYS!

On April 26, grades eleven and twelve had the privilege of hearing Dr. Kinsey, of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, speak on deciding what to do in the future.

"To succeed one must have some kind of special training in the occupation you are best suited," stated Dr. Kinsey.

"Your high school education is worth \$20,000 to you. In other words \$25 a day," said Dr. Kinsey. "From the time you graduate from high school until you are sixty-five is a long time, but what you do during that time should be a pleasure to you, and now is the time to prepare yourself."

Dr. Kinsey said he wasn't going to tell anyone where to attend college but he urged everyone who can to attend some college.

Dr. Kinsey stated that Albright College offers a \$75 scholarship to the person with the highest scholastic rating of the class who expects to attend Albright College.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The boys' sports for this spring were limited to baseball and softball—baseball for the upper grades and softball for the lower grades.

The baseball squad for the somewhat shortened season was as follows: pitchers, Earl Ireson and Fred Morton; catchers, Eugene Linton and Otto Miller; infielders, Laurence Bailey, Dick Favinger, Harvey Steltz, Harry Wynn, Frank Elston, and David Prizer; outfielders, Bill Bedi, Bill Porter, Joseph Pierce, Harry Smith, and Dave Strock.

There were only four games on this year's schedule—two with Honeybrook and two with Cochranville.

The scores for the games were:
April 25—Warwick 11—Honeybrook 5
April 29—Warwick 7—Cochranville 11
May 8—Warwick 8—Honeybrook 7
May 19—Warwick 4—Cochranville 7

The softball season consisted of two games with South Coventry. Warwick being the winners in both games. The score of the first game was 13 to 2, and the second game 11 to 1.

CLASS OF 1944

1. LAURENCE BAILEY

South Coventry

Academic

Laurence entered Warwick as a freshman from South Coventry. He has excelled in sports being one of this year's three letter men, having won letters in basketball, soccer, and baseball. He has served as treasurer of his class as a Junior; business manager of the ORE MINE this year; and also as member of the Extra Curricular Funds Committee. Laurence plans to continue his studies to become a mechanical engineer.

2. WILLIAM BEDI Warwick

Academic

Bill has attended Warwick for twelve years, and has been very active in school affairs. He was treasurer of the Athletic Association and assistant business manager of the ORE MINE. He was president of his class during both his Junior and Senior years. Bill is another three letter man. He also was a member of the chorus for two years. Bill hopes to become a salesman in the future.

3. CLYDE BERTOLET Warwick

Academic

Clyde entered Warwick in his eighth grade of school from South Coventry. He is a member of the Forest Fire Fighters' Service. After graduation he will be inducted into the Navy.

4. VIOLET DAMPMAN Warwick

Vocational Home Economics

"Batam" is one of the quieter members of the class. She attended Warwick for twelve years. She was a member of the chorus for two years. In the future she expects to work in a defense plant.

5. CAROLYN FRAME

East Nantmeal

Academic

"Lynn" is one of the members of the class you can find around when there is some fun. She entered Warwick in the ninth grade from East Nantmeal Township. During her senior year she was girls' manager of athletics. She has been a member of the chorus, the ORE MINE staff and the school orchestra for three years, and a member of the hockey squad for one year. Carolyn plans to attend Clark's Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia, Penna.

6. LUCILLE HAMEL Warwick

Vocational Home Economics

"Lucy" entered Warwick in the eighth grade from Pottstown Junior High School. She served as secretary of her class during her Junior and Seniors years. She has been pianist for the chorus and school orchestra; has played basketball for two years and hockey for one year. She has been a

member of the ORE MINE staff for two years. "Lucky" plans to be a camp counselor for the present.

7. NORMA HERTZLER Warwick

Academic

Norma has attended Warwick for twelve years. She has been a member of the ORE MINE staff for three years and was one of the editors during her Senior year. Norma has played in the orchestra for four years and attended chorus for two years. She plans to become a Home Economics teacher.

8. LARUE IRESON Warwick

Academic

"Susie" attended Warwick for ten and one-half years. She came from Monocacy in her second school year. Wherever there is gaiety there will be found LaRue. She served on the ORE MINE staff for two years, chorus for three years, and orchestra for one. She was also on the basketball squad for two years. LaRue wishes to become a beautician.

9. MARNA KEAY East Nantmeal

Academic

Marna came to Warwick in her ninth year from East Nantmeal. She played on the girls' basketball team for three years and on the hockey team for two. She is also a member of the F. F. S. After graduation she plans to go on to college.

10. GLADYS KLINGER

East Nantmeal

Academic

Gladys entered Warwick from East Nantmeal in her eighth year of school. She has served on the ORE MINE staff for four years, being one of the editors this year. In her tenth year she played on the hockey team. She has served three years in the school orchestra, and two years in the chorus. In her junior year of school she was vice president of her class and treasurer of her class in her senior year. She is also secretary of the Extra Curricular Funds Committee. After graduation Gladys expects to go to college at West Chester.

11. GERALDINE LEIGHTON

Warwick

Vocational Home Economics

"Gerry" has attended Warwick for twelve years. She is one of the athletic members of the class. Gerry played basketball for three years and hockey two. She was a member of the chorus during her Junior and Senior year. In the future, Gerry would like to be a beautician.



12. EUGENE LINTON Union Twp.
Academic

Eugene, better known as "Sam," came to Warwick from East Nantmeal in the ninth grade. He played on both the soccer and the baseball teams this year. He also was a member of the chorus. "Sam" plans to join the armed services.

13. HAZEL McELROY Warwick
Vocational Home Economics

"Mac" is another member who has attended Warwick for twelve years. Being athletic she was on the basketball squad for two years and on the hockey squad for one. Hazel was an eager worker on the ORE MINE staff for three years. Upon graduation she wishes to become a waitress.

14. FRED MORTON Warwick
Vocational Agriculture

Fred entered Warwick from West Chester in his ninth year of school. He was secretary of the Future Farmers of America during his Junior year and president of the association in his Senior year. He also played on the soccer and baseball teams for one year.

Upon graduation he "expects" to join the Armed Forces.

15. RAYMOND NESTORICK East Nantmeal
Vocational Agriculture

"Ray" entered Warwick in the ninth grade. He was a member of the chorus in his Senior year. A faithful member of the F. F. A., he expects to work on the farm in the future.

16. CAROL PHILIPS East Nantmeal
Vocational Home Economics

Carol spent just one year with us, coming from Kennett High School this year. She exhibited her ability of leadership and poise by being a cheer leader. Carol also served on the ORE MINE staff and was a member of the chorus. Carol would like to become a riding instructor and have her own "Philips Riding Academy."

17. LOUISE PIERCE Warwick
Vocational Home Economics

Louise has attended Warwick for twelve years. She displayed her athletic ability by playing on the basketball team for three years, and on the

hockey team for two. Louise was a member of the ORE MINE staff and the chorus for two years. She is also secretary of the athletic association. After graduation she plans to study to be a stewardess on a ship.

18. JEAN ROBERTS Warwick
Vocational Home Economics

Jean is another member of the class who has attended Warwick for twelve years. She has been a member of the chorus for two years. In the future she plans to become a secretary.

19. MARGARET SHEELER Warwick
Vocational Home Economics

"Peggy" and her giggles have gone to Warwick for twelve years. She sang in chorus for three years and was a member of the basketball squad during her senior year. Peggy is very fond of playing jokes on people. In the future, she would like to become a railroad conductor.

20. HARVEY STELTZ Warwick
Academic

Harvey came to Warwick from South Coventry in his eighth year of school.

He played on the soccer team for two years, and basketball and baseball teams for one year. He has been a member of the school chorus for three years. He is vice president of the senior class, vice president of the Extra Curricular Funds Committee, president of the athletic association, assistant business manager of the ORE MINE and school cashier of banking. Upon graduation he plans to join the Armed Forces.

21. CORBIN STROCK Warwick
Academic

"Jiggs" is one of the noisy members of the class. He attended chorus for three years, and was a member of the baseball and soccer teams for one year. "Jiggs" was vice president of the athletic council in his Senior year. Corbin plans to become a machinist.

22. ERMA YATES East Nantmeal
Vocational Home Economics

Erma entered Warwick in the ninth grade from East Nantmeal. Erma is another quiet member of the class. She was a member of chorus for one year. Erma plans to work in a defense plant after graduation.

HONOR STUDENTS

The two students of the Class of 1944 chosen as honor students are Gladys Klinger and Lucille Hamel.

Honor students are chosen in Warwick by faculty vote after considering four points: (1) scholarship (the student must be in the first fifth of his class), (2) their leadership, (3) what the student has done for the school, and (4) what the student has done for the class.

Gladys Klinger has always ranked high in scholarship. She has played in the orchestra for three years and sung in the chorus for two years. She has served as one of the editors of the ORE MINE this year. She also served as secretary of the Extra-Curricular Committee and as treasurer of her class.

Lucille Hamel has been a member of the vocational home economics group. She also has ranked very high scholastically. During her junior and senior year she served as class secretary. In sports Lucille has also made her presence felt for she starred on both the hockey and basketball teams. In the field of music she excels. On practically every occasion when music was needed Lucille could be found at the piano.

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BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Baccalaureate Services were held in the school auditorium on Sunday evening, May 21st. Rev. Ethelbert Yost presided. The invocation was offered by Rev. Clayton Bates and the scripture read by Rev. Donald Kniffen. Rev. Charles Wilson Jared of the Pughtown Baptist Church spoke on "The Courage we make for ourselves." Rev. William G. Nyce pronounced the benediction.

Music was furnished by an elementary school chorus which sang, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "Abide with Me" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Gladys Klinger, Carolyn Frame, Elizabeth Hendricks, Richard Lawrence and Francis Noble formed a brass choir and played "Come Thou Almighty King," "Day is Dying in the West" and "Impromptu."

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TREES

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more were planted; at another place two chestnuts, and in the field north of the school, and a part of our spacious grounds, a thousand pines were planted. Yes, "He that planteth a tree is a servant of God."

He provideth a kindness for many generations.

And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him."

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NEWLY COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Everyone is interested in success stories. From our Alumni, by hard work and stamina five young people have become commissioned officers, since June 1944. With pride we salute you, Ensign Francis Lucas, Lieut. Steven J. Lucas, Flight Officer Thomas P. McElroy, Lieut. Florence McElroy and Ensign Selena D. Wynn.



Selena D. Wynn, class of 1933, received her training as a nurse in Pottstown Hospital from which she was graduated. She served there as chief anaesthetist for several years, then enlisted in the Navy Nurse Corps and

received her basic training at the Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va. From there she was commissioned an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps and is now stationed at Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

Francis Lucas, class of 1939, enlisted in Navy V-5 program, Sept. 26, 1942. Trained at the University of Pa., Franklin and Marshall College, University of N. C., at Chapel Hill, U. S. Naval Air station, Peru, Indiana, and Pensacola Naval Air station, Florida. He was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy, July 14, 1944. He did his operational training at Banana River, Florida. At present he has been ordered to report to San Diego, California and await further orders.



Steven J. Lucas, class of 1941, was inducted Dec. 1942 and had his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. as an Infantryman. He was then transferred to Creighton University at Des Moines, Iowa. Then he was sent to West-

ern Training Command at Santa Ana, California. From there he went to Ellington Army Airfield in Texas, thence to gunnery school at Laredo, Texas. From there he went to the San Marcos Navigators school at San Marcos, Texas.

From here he was graduated as a navigator with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant. He is now in an operational unit at Avon Park, Florida.



Thomas P. McElroy, class of 1932, connected with Civilian Air Patrol for six months, was transferred to Basic Training Unit 10, Greensborough, N. C. From here he went to Gordon, Georgia where he received his preliminary training as a pilot. Next he was sent to Lubbock Army Air station where he was trained as a glider pilot. He was graduated on Sept. 19, 1944 and commissioned as a flight officer.

Florence McElroy, class of 1940, trained as a nurse in Chester County Hospital, West Chester, Pa. Enlisted in the Army Nurse Corps and received her indoctrination course at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. While here she was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. She was then transferred to Indiantown Military Reservation where she became a part of the 157th General Hospital. She is now stationed in England.



CLASS AND SCHOOL OFFICERS

Every year Warwick elects certain class and school officers. Since this year is no exception the following will be the "holders of the reins" for the ensuing year:

SENIOR CLASS

President—Donald Haines
Vice President—Harry Wynn
Secretary—Narrie Painter
Treasurer—Anita Morton.

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THE HALLOWE'EN BALL

The Seniors are holding their annual Hallowe'en Ball on Friday evening, October 27. Anyone seeking entertainment, prizes and fun will be eagerly welcomed at this gala affair in our school.

You will be admitted free, if you are masked and in costume. There will be prizes awarded to the most original, most comical, and best dressed in the adult and the children's parades.

The entertainment for the evening will be provided by the "Korn Cutters," those swinging, swaying, jiveroos from the hills of Warwick.

It would not be Hallowe'en without cider and pumpkin pie. We will have both of these beside hot dogs, ice cream, cakes, and candy.

To occupy your time when you are not eating, there will be bingo. If you want to take home a beautiful prize, you positively must play bingo. There will also be movies and a fortune teller.

There will be a door prize given to some lucky person. And of course there will be two twenty pound turkeys for the holders of the lucky numbers.

Just think for nothing (if you are masked) or only fifteen cents, if you aren't masked, you will be able to enjoy a whole evening of fun. So, Come One! Come All! And bring your friends.

WELCOME WEST NANTMEAL

To paraphrase a phrase we are fast becoming a "family of townships" and we are proud of it. For years we have had students from South Coventry, East Nantmeal, and East Vincent, with an occasional one or two from West Vincent, North Coventry, and Union. This year we are happy to extend our heartiest welcome to a new group, West Nantmeal.

It is our policy to make our members feel at home among us, to be a part of us and all of our activities. We want you to feel and be just that. Invite your friends and parents to visit us, attend our activities, and mingle with us for then life will be meaningful and pleasant for us all. Again we welcome you.

LAST YEAR'S SENIORS

Gone but not forgotten are last year's seniors. Where have they gone? What are they doing? Of course you want to know. Well—

Lawrence Bailey is studying mechanical engineering at Penn State.

William Bedi is farming in East Earle.

Clyde Bertolet is serving in Uncle Sam's Navy and is now stationed at Seattle, Washington.

Violet Dampman is employed at Lincoln Shirt Factory.

Carolyn Frame worked and studied in Philadelphia but is now at home.

Norma Herzler is toiling at Flaggs. Marna Key is attending Peirce's Business College in Philadelphia.

Gladys Klinger is continuing her studies at West Chester State Teachers' College.

Geraldine Leighton is managing her father's farm.

Eugene Linton is employed at Spicers.

Hazel McElroy has decided to enter the business world and is attending Pottstown Business College.

Fred Morton and Raymond Nestorick

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CALENDAR

- Oct. 19—Soccer game, away—Honeybrook.
- Oct. 19—Assembly—National War Fund.
- Oct. 20—Vacation—Teachers' Institute.
- Oct. 23—Soccer game, away—Amityville.
- Oct. 24—Assembly—Penn's Day.
- Oct. 26—Soccer game, home—New Holland.
- Oct. 27—Hallowe'en Ball—Oooooo!
- Oct. 31—Soccer game, away—Cochranville.
- Nov. 2—Soccer game, away—Hill School.
- Nov. 3—Assembly—Rev. Detwiler of Mt. Carmel M. E. Church.
- Nov. 6—Directors' Meeting.
- Nov. 7—Assembly—Election Forum.
- Nov. 10—Our Armistice Day Assembly.
- Nov. 10—Last soccer game—New Holland, away.
- Nov. 13—Inter Church Choir rehearsal.
- Nov. 14—Assembly—Curtiss Magazine Sale—Mr. Detwiler, speaker.
- Nov. 17—Thanksgiving Dance—Grades 10 - 11 - 12.
- Nov. 19—Community Hymn Sing.
- Nov. 20—Hi-Y Club.
- Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Assembly—Rev. Nyce.
- Nov. 23-26 inclusive—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Hallowe'en Ball

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THINK ABOUT THIS

Our school offers outdoor games galore at noon time recess. There is soccer, baseball, volleyball, croquet, dodge ball, tag, and others. The teachers can be found doing their best to direct these activities and to get pupils to participate.

In spite of these facts we still see some who insist upon remaining in the building or if they do go out of doors won't take part in the activities.

What can be done to get everyone interested in the outdoor activities? Are they all too strenuous? Certainly croquet isn't. Are there games which we should have but don't? Can you suggest other activities? There is nothing which makes school life so enjoyable as the association with others on the playground. There is nothing so good for the nerves as a bit of exercise in the out-doors.

Let's have your suggestions. Our school would welcome them.

And This

School should and does teach that everyone of us should be a responsible citizen of our community. Now our community while we are in school is the school and we should shoulder our responsibilities. Do we? Or do we say let George do it? Have you shouldered any responsibility other than that thrust upon you? Have you volunteered to help in the games played outdoors? Do you ever offer to help direct the activities of a group of younger children? What a wonderful opportunity to help in the operation of our school and at the same time get real experience in handling people.

Do you ever contribute to the Ore Mine? You don't have to be on the staff to make contributions. What satisfaction you would get if you would do a bit more than that which is demanded of you!

Did you ever take it upon yourself to see that the floor was cleaned of paper in your room? Did you ever think what this would mean to you and your home room?

Did you ever think that it was our responsibility to see that rules were enforced or should I say obeyed?

Why don't I do all these? I will if you will! Let's get going.

And This

Who can tell our boys and girls in the armed services of our country the things they would like to know about the school and pupils of school age or a bit older—their friends?

Who can write them letters of cheer, letters filled with news of the events they would be enjoying if possible.

Who can keep them interested in the good things of our lives?

Who can keep them young, hopeful and carefree—filled with the zest of living—not sinister, envious, remorseful, filled with hate?

Who can give them the assurance that we at home appreciate what they are doing for us?

ENROLLMENT

The enrollment of the school this year was three hundred one at the close of the first month. This is the largest the enrollment has been since 1939. The ninth, tenth and eleventh grades are the largest while the fourth and twelfth are the smallest. The enrollment by grades is as follows: Grade one, 28; grade two, 21; grade three, 28; grade four, 13; grade five, 22; grade six, 27; grade seven, 23; grade eight, 18; grade nine, 39; grade ten, 38; grade eleven, 30 and grade twelve, fourteen.

Non-resident pupils are enrolled from East Nantmeal, South Coventry, West Nantmeal, East Vincent and Camp Oakleigh with several individual enrollments from other communities.

CLEAN UP TIME IN WARWICK

Yes, it's clean up time in Warwick and neighboring districts.

Come on all you housewives and start the going over of your homes and sheds. Yes, cellars and garages too. Collect all your cans and process them in the usual way. Then place them in an out-of-the-way place, for our school is going to collect them real soon. It's never too early to begin!

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 6	Honeybrook	Home
Oct. 10	Cochranville	Home
Oct. 12	Hill School	Away
Oct. 16	Amity	Home
Oct. 19	Honeybrook	Away
Oct. 23	Amity	Away
Oct. 26	New Holland	Home
Oct. 31	Cochranville	Away
Nov. 2	Hill School	Away
Nov. 10	New Holland	Away

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Dear Fan:

If school comes, can soccer be far behind? The answer is certainly not! At least not in Warwick. We got busy immediately and from the boys of grades 9, 10, 11, 12 who played at noon a team was selected to carry the colors for this year.

The team has been carrying the blue and gray rather high too. Our first scheduled game was played on October 6 with Honeybrook. With a goal in every period we won, 4-0.

The second game found Cochranville as the opposition. Charles Lawrence covered himself with glory in this game by taking two neat passes from his teammates to score both goals. Score 2-0.

Both of these games were at home and lest you get the impression that we play well at home only we might say that the best game played so far this year was our next game at The Hill School where we won 5-0. Thanks go to Burle Lewis, our goalie, for keeping our goal line uncrossed.

Our fourth game was with Amityville on October 16. We must have been a bit over-confident or spiritless for while we won 1-0 on Harry Wynn's goal we didn't look too good.

By the time you get this, my fan, we will have met Honeybrook and Amityville in return games leaving New Holland still an unknown quantity and return games with the rest.

Well, we are going to do our best to keep our record clean and we'll tell you more the next issue.

By the way, our junior squad has been playing too. Every noon they challenge some one to a hard game. They defeated South Coventry 4-0 on October 17 and while not many scheduled games are booked they play a great deal of the good old fall past time.

—YOUR SPORTS' SCRIBE.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Don't let it be said, that boys are the only athletes. We girls are just as much so as the boys.

Grades seven to twelve held an election for captains in their own grade. Results are as follows: Grade twelve, Narrie Painter; Grade eleven, Evelyn Phenegar; Grade ten, Mabel Pierce; Grade nine, Mary Jane Smith; Grade eight, June Silknitter; Grade seven, Minnie Painter.

Despite the rain, outdoor activities are well on the way. The first and second series of soft ball games were won by the tenth grade. Eighth grade won the first series of volley ball games. In the second volley ball series, which started October 11, tenth grade was victorious. Dodge ball began October 12 but the series has not been completed. Tenth grade was victorious in the croquet tournament.

All these activities take the place of a fall sport and give every one a chance to play games of one sort or another.

EYES AND EARS

Heard that the Camp Oakleigh bus thought it could run better on two wheels than four. Didn't make out so well! Never does though.

The other day in chemistry class I saw Charles Lawrence "bailing out water."

Saw a lot of new faces at the school on the first day of school.

It took one of our members a whole month to get used to the idea of coming to school every day.

Do enjoy listening to the first year Latin class. They have been practicing to see who can stand the longest. Heard one boy say that was one way to keep the creases in his trousers.

Wanted! Two ducks for the pond the Seniors made in chemistry.

Obeey Rules! Sheriff Tkachuk is on the job.

Did you see that neat little sailor boy? Don't rush Miss—he went into Mrs. Orrs' room.

What Junior goes wandering in class?

Say did you hear about the new heart throb that entered Warwick from West Nantmeal? Hi! James!

The agriculture boys made a visit to the Pew Farm to inspect a winter garden.

Recently the eleventh and twelfth grade Home Ec. girls gave the F.F.A. boys a program on table etiquette. The girls were surprised to see the boys doing the same things and not doing such a bad job of it. Keep up the good work boys, we girls need a rest anyway.

The first meeting of the Hi-Y Club was held on October 16. The club was given a banner for highest collection of tin cans, last year.

Warwick's first paper drive of the year went over with a bang. We collected 9,700 pounds and it's still coming.

Warning! Do not drink out of the middle drinking fountain or you will get the same thing a certain freshman got! Water!

We suggest that Gloria Bramble start a quiz program of her own.

Can you imagine this? Charles Gable could not read an answer from his Civics paper because it wasn't there!

We sure were worried about Ned Guest getting home from the dance! He just couldn't leave that punch alone. They must be heavy drinkers over there in East Nantmeal!

Can you imagine Sam Guest and Donald Haines trying to join the WACS? Uncle Sam may need WACS, but not that bad, boys.

Wonder why Jim McAfee and Ned Guest always want to sit up front in the East Nantmeal bus! Watch them, Toby.

WHY I CAME BACK

To get class rings—The Juniors.
I'm not sixteen—Anthony Pavlich.
To chew gum in Miss Liggett's class—Tom McDade.
Wanted to see the new teacher—Bill Porter.
To throw chalk in study—Sorry no secrets.
I LOVE school—Tom Strickland.
The school couldn't continue without me—Joe Pierce.
I'm a bit too young to marry—Ann McLeod.
Oh, I don't know!—Sam Guest.
Got on the wrong bus—Dave Prizer.
To get that tie—Hunter Painter.
So I can hold hands with . . . —Harry Smith.
Too short for the manpower shortage—Frank Guest.
Thought I might be girls' manager—Robert Amole.
It's just a habit—Teachers.
I've been "frozen" in my job—Mr. Wynn.
You guess—Robert Elliott.
There must be a senior class, you know—Louise Brobst.
They haul me from my very door—Don Rightnour.
You know by now—Betty Piersol and Ray Laver.
I followed the line of least resistance—Jack Young.
I'm body guard—Harry Wynn.
Did you ever hear of an uneducated archeologist—Robert Amole.
Those heating units on cold mornings—Evelyn Phenegar.
My Momma Done Tole Me—Jane Neiman.
If you don't at first succeed, etc.—Robert Fisher.

ELEMENTARY HIGHLIGHTS

Have you heard the latest about the elementary grades? You didn't! Well, Mrs. Orrs has a large first grade this year, twenty-eight to be exact. At the present they are learning to read, later she wants to start a "family unit."

Mrs. Houck has her second and third grades doing some science work. They gathered leaves, nuts, and wild flowers. They drew pictures of the different flowers and leaves. There is going to be a Halloween party in Mrs. Houck's room. Don't you wish you were there.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades under Miss Elston and Mrs. Cadwell have a science club. The officers of the club are:

President—Patricia Kratz
Vice President—Marie Pate
Secretary—Dorothy Lewis
Treasurer—Winifred Hughes.

They are making booklets, writing articles and reports. The sixth grade science club has sent to Petosky, Mich. for information about milk weed pods.

The sixth grade also made a survey of the school ground for paper and then gave very interesting "Pep Talks" to the school. Those who gave talks were Erwin Ream, Emma Hughes, Patricia Kratz, and Winifred Hughes.

NEW TEACHER

In this day of many faculty changes Warwick has one to report too. Miss C. Susanna Elston, a Warwick citizen, is our new instructor of the fourth and fifth grades.

Miss Elston graduated from Downingtown High School in 1937. She then entered West Chester State Teachers' College and graduated in 1941. Since then she has taught at Central School in West Nantmeal, and East Coventry Consolidated School.

Reading is one of Miss Elston's many hobbies. She also plays the piano, but as she says, "only for myself." Ice skating, ping-pong, and music are some of her other interests.

Warwick extends her heartiest welcome to you, Miss Elston.

MILKWEED DRIVE

During the past several weeks the pupils of this school have been asked to collect milkweed pods. The floss from these pods is being used to line life jackets that are worn by the men in the service.

The pods were to be gathered and stored in bushel onion bags. After a bushel or more were collected they were hung up to dry. Altogether we expect to have more than seventy-five bushels. Joe Pierce seems to hold the record with nine bushels.

SUMMER WORK

After returning to school this fall we are quite sure that school janitors must be busy men during the summer vacation. In addition to our lawn being mowed once each week we found that the school plant had been thoroughly cleaned. The floors of classrooms four, seven and eight had been scrubbed and waxed. The gymnasium and stage had been scrubbed and given a new coat of floor finish so that they actually shone. The locker and shower rooms had been thoroughly scrubbed and disinfected. We learned that a scrubbing machine had been used on all of these rooms. Just to show what a job all of this is we decided to do some arithmetic and see what the actual number of square feet would be. This was the result, 8800 square feet of floor had been scrubbed; 6600 square feet of floor had been refinished and 2200 square feet of floor had been given two coats of wax. In addition we found that the walls of the boys toilet had been repainted. Janitors must be busy men.

We think it would be a good idea if the floor in the first grade room were to be sanded and finished in the same manner as the gymnasium. Certainly this would be more healthful and sanitary than the present finish.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Kenneth Larson—tried to keep up to his Dad.

Bertha Eyrich—loafed at the Carnival.

Harry Wynn—learned to pick tomatoes and eat southern fried chicken.

Bettie Piersol—Hi-Yo Silver.

Louise Brobst—worked at Camp Oakleigh.

Miss Reid—acquired a coat of tan and, and, and.

Hazel Ayers—loafed—what do you think?

Betty Hendricks—Tried to drive a car—Only tried.

Frank Houck—worked? ? ?

Richard Fisher—followed my vacation of loafing at the store.

Donald Rightnour—tried to see how fast I could talk and how little I could do.

Dick Favinger—threw tomatoes.

Doris Yetter—hunted for brainstorms. Johnny Lloyd—drove a truck (is that right, Piersol?).

Nancy Winship—found a good looking guy.

Donald Haines—blonde, brunette, or a red head will do, (blonde preferred.)

Andy Lopuski—worried about coming back to school.

Bill Porter—wondered where she could be.

Helen Wambach—tried to grow taller.

Miss Dise—pined away at Penn State.

Paul Kulp—learned to drive—so Tom could spread.

Gloria Bramble—learned a new giggle.

Jane Neiman—worked (I wonder what that means?).

Anita Morton—entertained? ? ?

Otto Miller—sat under an apple tree.

Thelma McCulley—went to Hopewell—to swim? ? ?

Reba Yoder—loafed (is she kiddin').

Rose McGinnis—tried to write a play.

LOAN SHELF

One of the modern ideas that has been beneficial to the reading public is the "Book Club." It may be the "Book of the Month Club"—the Sears Book Club or any other but the idea is the same—to get good reading material into the hands of the members at a reduced rate. Now that is an excellent idea, but Mr. Montgomery goes them one better. He places his books thus secured in our library and all who will may read the wonderful selection of books thus secured.

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ASSEMBLIES

What was said to be one of the most interesting as well as educational assemblies in recent years was the one held on September 28. Rev. Ethelbert Yost of St. Peter's Reformed Church, who previously had spent some years as a missionary in China, spoke on the people and living conditions in that country. Many questions which were asked by the student body were answered by Rev. Yost.

Our second assembly was a chapel meeting, opened by hymns sung by the Senior High Chorus. Rev. Clayton Bates of East Nantmeal Baptist Church then introduced Rev. C. J. Pugh of Akron, Ohio, who spoke to the assembly on the topic, "Why Am I?" Most of the high school met Rev. Pugh and Rev. Bates after the assembly.

A Columbus Day assembly was held on October 12. This assembly was one of student participation instead of outside talent. Donald Haines opened the assembly by reading the 107th Psalm. This was followed by the Lord's Prayer and flag salute. Selections were played by the school orchestra. Student speeches on the life of Columbus were given by Nancy Winship, Harry Smith, and Robert Amole. Songs were sung by an Eighth Grade Chorus followed by a trumpet solo by Robert Rupert.

More such assemblies of this type are being planned for the remainder of the school year.

The assembly on October 19 was opened by Anita Morton reading from the scriptures. Mr. Montgomery then introduced Mr. Reeve Noble who spoke about the National War Fund and Community Chest Drive.

The Seniors took advantage of the assembly to "talk up" the Halloween Ball. We never knew they were such orators.

Our next scheduled assembly is to celebrate Penn's Day and we anticipate a very good one.

DANCE

Are you superstitious? Well we of Warwick aren't. On Friday, October 13 upwards of 125 students and friends of Warwick enjoyed their first dance of the season. The dance proved to be a great success even tho records took the place of an orchestra.

We appreciate the help of Miss Reid and Miss Dise who were kept busy all of the time. Miss Reid had the privilege (???) of changing the records for the dances and Miss Dise had charge of refreshments.

The students are looking forward to having more such dances with an occasional "big affair". I'm sure we all found the music enchanting and the floor marvelous for dancing.

Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Squibb, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bayer, Miss Lucille Horner and Mr. Reiff.

A WEDDING!

A wedding of unusual interest took place in the Oxford Presbyterian Church on Friday, October 20th when Miss Margaret Reid, Music Supervisor of Warwick Consolidated School, became the bride of Mr. Harold H. Ireson, Class of 1941, of this school. The bride had as her attendants, Mrs. Harold Thrasher of West Chester as matron of honor and Mrs. William Harland of Oxford and Miss Lucille Horner of Gettysburg as bridesmaids.

Mr. Earle Ireson, Jr., of Elverson, served as best man while Mr. Otto Miller and Mr. Leonard Noble were ushers. After the ceremony one hundred guests were entertained at the Oxford Research Club. The entire faculty of the school were present as guests at the wedding.

This is the first time in the history of the Consolidated school that a member of the faculty has been married during the school term. The Faculty and Directors entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ireson at dinner at the Seven Stars Restaurant on Wednesday evening, October 25th.

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are farming at their respective homes.
Carol Philips is a riding instructor at Canadensis in the Poconos.

Louise Pierce and Harvey Steltz are employed at Doeblers.

Jean Roberts is working at the Pottstown Silk Co.

Peggy Sheeler is at home.

Erma Yates is working at Phoenixville Hospital.

Dan Cupid as usual, claimed a few "victims."

Lucille Hamel became the bride of Leonard Noble.

Corbin Strock wed Nancy Heydt; and is working in Reading.

Larve Ireson walked the middle isle with Marty Bressler.

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EXTRA CURRICULAR FUNDS COMMITTEE

The extra curricular funds committee of the school held its first meeting on December 4th. This committee was established in the fall of 1943 and has control of all extra-curricular funds of the school from any source that they may arise. The Warwick School Board elects the treasurer from the faculty of the school and also one member of the Board as its official representative. The treasurer of any school organization automatically becomes a member of the committee. Members of the committee this year are, Mr. W. F. Noble representing the School Board and also chairman; Anita Morton, Class of 1945; Thelma McCulley, Class of 1946; Edward Hess, Class of 1947; Harry Wynn, Business Manager of the ORE MINE and also Vice Chairman; Samuel Guest, of the Athletic Association; Otto Miller, of the F. F. A.; Peter Tkachuk of the Hi-Y; Narrie Painter, of the School Banking System and also Secretary of the Committee;

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SALVAGE

The school has been patriotically engaged in collecting all of the various types of salvage that is essential to the war effort. During the months of October and November we have collected 13,300 pounds of waste paper. For our efforts in this line of work we are the recipients of the cup offered by the Chester County Salvage committee for the school collecting the most waste paper in a month.

During the month of December, the Hi-Y club sponsored a tin can drive and it has collected 10,029 tin cans to date. Grade ten with Miss Liggett as home room teacher, topped all other rooms in this as they collected 2529 cans. The person collecting the greatest number of cans from each room is as follows—room 1, Betty Piersol, 175 cans; room 2, Hunter Painter and Joe Pierce, 100 cans each; room 3, Richard Hancotte, 890 cans; room 4, Jack Brookerman, 472 cans; room 8, Gross Painter, 190 cans; room 9, Arthur Yelk, 310 cans; room 10, Fred Painter, 225 cans; room 11, David McLoed, 280 cans; room 12, Kenneth Ream, 160 cans.

In addition to the above, the members of the Hi-Y Club who collected milk weed pods have been awarded a banner by the Coatesville Y. M. C. A. for being the high club in collecting this very important item. It is rumored that this club has also won another banner for their efforts in salvage.



UNDEFEATED SOCCER TEAM

Front row, left to right: Harry Wunderlich, Bill Porter, Otto Miller, Harry Wynn, Charles Lawrence, Everett McAfee, Don Haines. Middle row: Dick Favinger, Frank Elston, David Prizer, Burle Lewis, Joe Pierce, Hunter Painter, Jim Roberts. Back row: Johnny Lloyd, Dick Hancotte, Pete Tkachuk, Gross Painter and Richard Fisher.

Warwick is justly proud of this undefeated team. They have shown a rare quality of team work in every game and their play has been brilliant in many ways. They played two games with each of Honeybrook, Cochranville, Hill School, Amityville and New Holland High Schools. In these ten games only three goals were scored against them. Honeybrook scoring one and New Holland scoring two. Twenty-seven goals were scored against the opposition. Two games, one with The Hill School and one with New Holland resulted in tie scores in spite of two overtime periods in each game. Mr. Willard G. Reiff of the school faculty is the coach of the team. We salute you, Coach Reiff, and your champions!

CALENDAR

DECEMBER

- 19—Basketball game. Pottstown J. V.'s (away).
- 20—Hi-Y Party.
- 22—Christmas Assembly.
- 22—Christmas Vacation Begins.

JANUARY

- 2—Christmas Vacations Ends.
- 5—Basketball—Cochranville (home).
- 9—Basketball—West Pottsgrove (away).
- 11—Basketball—Morgantown (away).
- 16—Basketball—Pottstown J. V.'s (home).
- 16—Crowell Magazine Sale.
- 19—Basketball—Honeybrook (home).

THE DANCE

November 17th was looked forward to with keen anticipation by grades ten, eleven, and twelve for on that night Woody Leh's musical organization was to make its appearance at Warwick. The purpose? To dance of course. And dance they and their friends did, from 8:30 to 11:30.

With the refreshments being handled by Miss Dise and her helpers, Lorraine Houck and Marion Duncan, during the intermission; the "chaperoning" by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cadwell, Miss Liggett, Mrs. Helen Houck, and Mrs. Ireson as general chairman things were "a la Warwick" for 104 persons.

With pleasant memories of the dances past we are looking forward to those to come.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Warwick went "all out" in the Junior Red Cross Drive. Every room was enrolled 100% in this great movement. To become a member you had to make a monetary contribution, any amount, sign your name, and receive your pin. Every pupil enrolled and a total of \$30.05 was collected.

The elementary grades did more than join. Fourteen decks of cards were donated to be given to service men. Along with this they made 135 napkins, and 65 Christmas favors. Twenty-nine tray mats were also made.

The Christmas favors were small paper dishes decorated with a picture. These were made for the purpose of holding sweets. Grades seven, eight, and nine helped to make the tray mats. The trays as well as the napkins were decorated with pictures of holly.

"Needles and pins, needles and pins, All the sixth graders Are knitting to win."

Girls and boys alike have gotten out their needles and have started to work. They are making squares which when they have enough will be put together to make an afghan.

Yes, the Junior Red Cross is going "great guns" under the leadership of Mrs. Anna Cadwell of our faculty.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

As in previous years our boys' and girls' basketball teams are entered in a league with Cochranville, Honeybrook, and Morgantown. Each team meets the other twice. Once at home and once away. The champions then will receive a trophy.

Last year the trophies went to Warwick's undefeated boys and Cochranville's girls. However, the girls had a much closer race than did the boys.

This year no predictions can be made as to the winners of the trophies, but we can say that whoever wins them can be justly proud of them for they are handsome indeed. A bronze figure holding a basketball is mounted on a columnar base of walnut bearing the plate to be engraved with the name of the donor and winner. They are now on view at Warwick and will be passed on to each of the other schools in turn.

Elverson's Lions Club we sincerely thank you for these beautiful trophies and welcome and appreciate your interest in our athletic contests. It makes us feel good to know that such a civic organization as yours is back of us. Thanks again.

Merry Christmas

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CHRISTMAS

Can it be possible to celebrate Christmas in the midst of the titanic struggle in which we are now engaged without losing its true significance. It becomes even more a necessity during war to keep the spirit of Christmas, for children of today must be allowed to mature in the belief that there are greater ideals of good will and peace than seem to be present in the hearts of men of today. It is they who will, in the future, be called upon to pass these ideals on to the next generation.

The influence of Christmas is great indeed. Just stop to reminisce for a moment. Try to recall when Christmas didn't affect you. As a child we remembered Christmas because of "Santa Claus" and the presents he brought us if we were good. As an adolescent we remembered the large family dinners at which we met all our relatives from near and far. Then as an adult pleasure is gotten in watching the enjoyment of the children.

Christmas is of greater importance today than ever before. There is a strong similarity between the conditions that existed at the time of His birth and those of today. Just as Christ came into a world of turmoil and ruthlessness to give the people hope of a better world. He has remained in this world of ruthlessness and still offers us the opportunity of rising to a place in a better world. Just as the influence of Christ overcame the Caesars so will it overcome the dictators of today.

Remember the words that the angels sang at the time of Jesus' birth and live them no matter how trying the conditions of the war become, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

AN ADDITION

Did you notice the new addition to our school arboretum? I mean that little hemlock tree that was recently planted by the boys of our Future Farmers organization.

A hemlock, our state tree, was presented to every high school in Pennsylvania by the Department of Forests and Waters to be planted in commemoration of the tercentenary of William Penn's birth.

Our tree was delivered to us by Mr. Edgar Lloyd in time to occupy a prominent position on our stage during our Penn Day assembly.

EYES AND EARS

Wonder why so many of those "energetic" sophomores reported on the *Perfect Tribute*. It's such a large book.

The movies are very influential on a certain senior girl. It seems that after seeing a certain movie she has developed the habit of looking under her bed before retiring for the night.

An election was held in the school on November 7 that we might vote for the next president. Of course our votes didn't count, but it wouldn't have changed the result if they had counted.

Why does a certain Junior blush while reading Romeo and Juliet? It couldn't be that he sees himself as —. Oh, no! Of course not!

The riders of the Houcktown bus are pretty certain that the strip of road between Lawrence's and McCulley's is haunted. It even has the bus bewitched.

Extra! Extra! The tenth grade came into English class without making any noise for two days straight. Even Morton kept quiet. Must have been Mr. Bayer back of that.

Some of us were pretty good guessers as far as the Army-Navy game was concerned. Weren't we Donald.

We overheard Sam Guest say he had resolved to do his own trig every day after the New Year. We suggest Charlie do the same.

Wonder why Miss Dise blushed so when she heard the Senior High Chorus singing those war bond songs. I bet I could make a good guess.

We want to congratulate the Seniors on winning the ice cream in the magazine sale. We don't know how they did it, but they did it.

We suggest that Mr. Montgomery get some slugs with which to reward his biology class for their answers.

After making one oral report the voice just won't give in for a second. Will it Louise?

"Yes, you must sit on that cold concrete if you want to have your picture taken." Those were the words uttered when the "Staff" had their picture taken one cool day recently. Imagine a newspaper man being concerned about a small discomfiture like that. No Ernie Pyles in our group.

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MAGAZINE SALE

It is the last lap of the race. They are coming down the home stretch side by side. They have put on the final burst of speed. Nerves are tense. Muscles are straining. The goal is in sight!

This might be the description of a horse race, but it isn't. It's the description of the race between the Seniors and Freshmen for the grand prize in the magazine sale.

The winner? Oh, yes. The Seniors won by about twenty-eight cents per person. They sold \$90 worth of subscriptions averaging \$6.43 per person while the Freshmen sold \$240 worth averaging \$6.15 per person. But the Freshmen had the satisfaction of winning the box of candy at the half way mark.

The other grades came in as follows: Eighth grade sold \$83.50 or \$4.63 per person; Tenth grade, \$119 averaging \$3.22; Sixth grade sold \$84 or \$3 per pupil; Grade Eleven sold \$36 averaging \$1.22; Seventh grade had \$26.50 or \$1.15 per person. This made a grand total of \$679.50 of which \$227.60 is school profit and will go to the Athletic Association Fund.

Certificates of Achievement will be given by the Curtis Company to the salesmen who sold \$20 or more of subscriptions. These super salesmen include Fred Erb, Debbie J. Basch, Richard Prizer, Margaret Miller, Jack McCauley and Homer Barke. Two teachers, Mrs. Ireson and Mr. Reiff, will also get certificates. Miss Basch, Mr. Erb and Mr. Prizer will receive awards of \$5, \$3 and \$2 respectively in addition to their certificates. All students selling more than two subscriptions have selected prizes which will be given in an assembly later this month.

F. F. A. NEWS

The Vocational Agriculture boys have been getting around a bit this fall. We took a trip to the Warwick Furnace Farms on October 16 to view the fall garden. This trip was very interesting and helpful because the gardener, Mr. McLeod, explained when and how a fall garden should be planted in this locality. He stated that a fall garden can be grown successfully around our locality even tho few people bother with one. This according to Mr. McLeod is a big mistake that can and should be corrected. We owe our thanks to Mr. McLeod for an enjoyable afternoon.

On October 26 we took another trip. This time we visited Mr. Ernest Lloyd's Vyrnewy Farms. Here we saw the apples of his orchards being graded and packed. We learned that the name and address of the grower as well as the variety, size and grade of the fruit must be marked on each basket lid.

The F.F.A. boys are at the present time selling candy in the hall. Each day two boys take their stand at the door of Room 4 and relieve the spenders of their nickels and dimes. This profit goes into their F.F.A. treasury.

ASSEMBLIES

Believing that student participation in assemblies is a desirable thing, we continued the practice on October 24 when we celebrated the tercentenary of the birth of William Penn, the founder of our great commonwealth.

Our speakers, Jane Neiman, Thelma McCulley, and Eileen Jerome were introduced by Mr. Montgomery. Jane spoke on the life of William Penn; Thelma told us about the government of the colony under Penn; Eileen related some interesting facts about the Quakers, the religious sect of which Penn was a member.

Truly Penn was a great man and founded a great commonwealth.

Another assembly held on November 3. Our speaker was Rev. Arthur Detwiler of Mt. Carmel Methodist Church. Rev. Detwiler told of his intention to do something for the youth of the community, and outlined his plan for the development of a Fellowship Hall in the Old Church.

As it developed he plans to meet the youth of the community every Saturday evening in an evening of good, wholesome recreation and on the last Sunday of each month there is to be a "Youth Rally" with song service, dinner, and special speaker.

All were invited to attend regardless of church affiliation.

On November 7 Warwick had its "Town Meeting of the (hot) Air." Mr. Denny (Mr. Montgomery in our case) introduced the speakers for the Republican cause as Richard Favinger, Robert Amole, and Betty Hendricks; for that of the Democrats he presented Edward Hess, Frank Elston, and Donald Haines.

After the speakers had extolled their party leaders, Mr. Montgomery kept the audience under control when they hurled questions at the several speakers in an attempt to champion their respective cause.

This assembly was followed by an election in which Roosevelt polled eighty votes to Dewey's sixty-eight.

On November 10 we celebrated Armistice Day by having the Juniors present the program. Robert Amole spoke on "Armistice Day"; Burle Lewis read several appropriate poems; and Reba Yoder sang a few songs. The Junior Chorus sang some World War I songs which were enjoyed by all. The assembly closed when James Wells sounded "taps."

A Curtis Magazine sale assembly was held on November 14. The speaker was Mr. Detwiler who outlined the plan for the sale and spurred us on by telling us how well other schools did their year. It was decided that our profits should go to the Athletic Association.

Our annual Thanksgiving Assembly was held on November 22 with our venerable friend and counsellor, Rev. Nyce, delivering a challenging address.

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BOYS' ATHLETICS

DEAR FAN:

Taking up where we left off last issue we will continue our tale of a victorious soccer team. An undefeated soccer team, if you please!

On October 19 we played a return game with and at Honeybrook. Our goal line was crossed for the first time this season in this game, and while we went on to win by a score of 4-1 we must admit that that goal should not have been scored. But no use crying over spilt milk, is there?

Our next game was at Amityville. Here we kept up the good team work and won with little trouble. Perhaps we were not quite as overconfident as at our home game with these boys for we looked much better and came home with a 2-0 victory hanging from our belt.

Next came the big test of the year. We played host to New Holland. We entered this contest a bit cautiously, but were "up" physically and mentally and went on to win 2-0.

New Holland may have been a bit too confident for we scored our two goals early and then by "bone-crushing" backfield defense were able to stop any scoring threats on the part of the visitors.

Bill Porter really showed some "classy" footwork in this game. But it takes more than one man to win a soccer game and Bill had lots of help.

On October 31 we made the long trek to Cochranville. And not in vain either. Score 4-0. My, what breezes blew across that field. It would take minutes for the ball to travel—Whoops, I'll be spinning a "fish story" shortly rather than one of soccer.

Our second game with The Hill wasn't quite so successful unless you can consider the fact that they didn't score any goal either, a story of success on our part. Perhaps they fathomed our tactics on attack, or we may have been too confident, but the fact remains we could not muster enough push and drive in the scoring area to push one across the goal line. We really had all we could handle, and after two extra five minute periods had to be content with a scoreless tie.

We closed our season on November 10 with a visit to New Holland which resulted in another tie score. This time it was 2-2. Joe Pierce scored both of our goals on penalty boots.

It was in this game, dear fan, that Prizer came charging after a ball and stirred up the dust with a lusty kick, then found when the dust cleared that he had knocked the New Holland principal helter-skelter from the bench. Such manners, eh!

Well such is life and all good things must come to an end. Our final record shows eight wins, two ties, and no defeats. We really are proud of our soccer boys and their enviable record and hope you are too.

But the boys just couldn't get soccer from their thoughts so we had a series

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OUR LETTER TO SANTA

DEAR SANTA:

Believing that it is better to be a-gittin' than to be a-givin', we would like the following:

A chemistry book with answers like I get—Evelyn Phenegar.

A new wolf call. Mine won't work—James Koch.

A bed. I'm always sleepy—Dick Favinger.

Pep!!! After our vacation—Everyone.

Some mountain "hens" — George Rightnour.

Nantmeal got a new bus. Where's ours.—Camp Oakleigh.

Southern fried chicken—Harry Wynn.

Skip the ring, Santa. I got one—Helen Deal.

A winning candidate for my party—Anna Pierce.

A few inches of vertical growth—Bill Porter and Frank Guest.

A bank for my hard earned money—Mary Houck.

A pair of scissors to cut some apron strings—Jim Wade.

A pair of roller skates—Miss Dise and Miss Horner.

Elevator shoes—I need a bit of hoisting at times—Frank Elston.

Some good wise cracks to get ahead of Mr. Bayer—Richard Morton.

Will power to say "No Thanks" when the eats are passed—Robert Amole.

More skating parties—Ruth Lloyd.

A muzzle—Ann McLeod.

A pair of boxing gloves—David Heimbach.

Please Santa, a voice—Louise Brobst.

A book of excuses for November 1—The gunners.

Those new basketball suits—The team.

A winning basketball team—The remainder of us.

More vacation—Bob Fisher.

A transparent mattress—Mary Hughes.

A ream of carbon paper—The Juniors.

A fountain pen all my own—Sam Guest.

A new home room seat—Philip Rightnour.

Crackers (ours are all)—Home Ec. Girls.

More film—Betty Piersol.

A tin cup—Don Rightnour.

NO shootin' iron—Ken McCulley.

Some "albatwitches"—Nick Mueller.

An easier way to get our geometry and chemistry—The classes.

Something smaller than a chair to spin—Mr. Bayer.

Nice soft "booties" so the furniture isn't marred by heavy shoes—Melvin Steltz.

A muffler—Ron Wynn.

Peace on Earth—All of Us.

ELEMENTARY HIGHLIGHTS

Have you heard anything about the grades? You haven't! Well they have been very busy. The first grade has been doing Red Cross Work.

As for the second grade they are studying Indians. Some worked on a wigwam; other pupils painted Indian scenes. They also tried their skill at making corn meal but gave it up as a task too difficult for them. As soon as they are finished with Red Cross Work and the study of Indians they are going to decorate the room for Christmas.

The third grade is also studying Indians and have made posters concerning them. The grades had a play for which the boys made Indian headdresses, rattles, peace pipe, etc. The girls made dresses, caps and aprons for their members to represent the Pilgrims.

Fourth grade children are studying children in Foreign Lands.

Fifth grade has made posters of eleven of the western states and have written an article about each.

Sixth grade has made booklets on Transportation and Communication.

At Thanksgiving Beverly Thomas wrote an ode, "What I Should Be Thankful For" which was published in the "Pottstown Mercury."

The many drawings in all the grade rooms show that the pupils are very busy and interested in their work.

LEROY E. AYRES

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October 7, 1944

EAST NANTMEAL'S
NEW BUS

The new bus you see at Warwick these days is the one that replaced the "Cornerib" as we affectionately called the old one from East Nantmeal. Yes, the "Cornerib" has been retired. Her school days are over. She has joined the "5,000 club" and while we miss her sadly we appreciate the new one no end.

My what tales the old one could tell. Stories of romance, comedy, tragedy, pathos; yes, stories of every emotion in human nature. But alas, all these must remain untold for her groans and chuggings are silenced—for us at least.

HISTORY IS MADE

For the first time in the history of Warwick High School the Sophomore Class has elected officers. On December 15, a meeting was held for this purpose. Richard Favinger, that distinguished statesman from Knauertown, squeezed his way into the Presidency of the class of 1947. Richard Morton of Houcktown was elected vice-president. After the class had voted twice they decided that the office of Secretary should be filled by Margaret Bailey. Edward Hess of West Nantmeal has the honor of being treasurer.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

This article, my dear friends, I will start with a summary of our fall activities.

We played fifteen games of soft ball, seventeen of volley ball, sixteen of croquet, fifteen of dodge ball and five of soccer. In general we had many peppy games. I might add that there were numerous requests for more soccer. What Amazons!

Tenth graders were winners of two soft ball, two volley ball, one croquet and three dodge ball tournaments. Twelfth grade won a soft ball tournament, a croquet tournament and the soccer tournament. Eleventh graders were winners of one croquet tournament while the eighth grade won a volley ball tournament. Seventh and ninth graders were not victors in any tournament. Unfortunately one volley ball series remained unfinished, and who knows either the seventh or ninth may have won that.

Congratulations are in order for the grade captains who have done such an excellent job. We want to express our thanks to Bob Amole and Bill Porter for refereeing our soccer games too.

In gym periods during the last six weeks we have been playing hockey, having group exercises and marching.

We have started basketball in a limited way. We have taken our gym periods for basketball practice.

Below are the eight girls' basketball games scheduled:

Jan. 5	Cochranville	Home
Jan. 9	West Pottsgrove	Away
Jan. 11	Morgantown	Away
Jan. 19	Honeybrook	Home
Jan. 26	Cochranville	Away
Feb. 1	Morgantown	Home
Feb. 9	Honeybrook	Away
Feb. 20	West Pottsgrove	Home

PORTRAITS

One of the first things noticed by visitors and students alike when they enter our hall are the many photographs hanging from our walls.

Each year's addition is looked forward to with interest. In fact one never tires of viewing them again and again for they arouse pleasant recollections.

It is because of Mr. Montgomery's foresight that we are able to enjoy these many interesting photos of classes, honor students, school officers, cheerleaders, teams, orchestras, ORE MINE Staffs, F. F. A.'s, outstanding students, and those athletes who have succeeded in winning the coveted "W" in three sports from the establishment of our present school in 1927 to the present time.

This year we saw those of '43 and '44 added to our collection and among them was a new one, the Extra-Curricular Funds Committee which had its beginning last year.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

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of intra-murals which ended like this:

GRADE	WON	LOST	TIED
12	2	1	0
11	2	0	1
10	1	2	0
9	0	2	1

Grades Eleven and Twelve then met in a championship game which ended in a tie and since other things had been planned we never did get to see the game re-played. You can figure out who is champ.

Exit soccer; enter basketball.

On the evening of November 27 thirty-four boys of grades seven to twelve inclusive came out for practice. With such a large number the "sheep had to be separated from the goats" (no offense to the fellows) until the number was more reasonable. Now we have about twenty each evening and, this number may be further reduced.

The squad is being drilled to perfection or as near that as possible. No "first stringers" have been named so all are still hopeful. Of course there are a few from last year's teams that have the inside of the track but that doesn't mean they have a position clinched.

Our schedule for the season is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Dec. 19	Pottstown J. V.'s	Away
Jan. 5	Cochranville	Home
Jan. 9	West Pottsgrove	Away
Jan. 11	Morgantown	Away
Jan. 16	Pottstown J. V.'s	Home
Jan. 19	Honeybrook	Home
Jan. 23	Hill School	Away
Jan. 26	Cochranville	Away
Jan. 30	North Coventry	Home
Feb. 1	Morgantown	Home
Feb. 5	Boyertown	Away
Feb. 9	Honeybrook	Away
Feb. 13	North Coventry	Away
Feb. 20	West Pottsgrove	Home
Feb. 28	Boyertown	Home

Well good hunting, fan, and we will expect you at as many of the above games as possible. Don't forget!!

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EXTRA CURRICULAR

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Miss Irma A. Liggett, General Treasurer and Mr. Montgomery, ex-officio member.

The committee meets on the first Monday of each month when they hear detailed reports of the expenses and receipts of each organization for the month.

ASSEMBLIES

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Rev. Nyce has delivered our Thanksgiving sermon each year since the present school was built. Indeed our Thanksgiving program would no more be complete without Mr. Nyce than our dinner would be without turkey.

On December 15 we had a chance to exercise our vocal cords in two ways. First we sang several Christmas carols then we practiced some cheers for the coming basketball season.

We also saw some candidates for the position of cheerleader demonstrate their ability.

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Did you note the Hymn Sing for December 17 on our calendar of events? This is a regular scheduled event. It occurs the third Sunday of each month in our auditorium. It is sponsored by the Ministerium and is interdenominational. All denominations and those not affiliated with any church are invited

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The waste paper in the hall has disappeared. Some 3600 pounds were delivered to the paper mill. This is the third truck load this year. Don't throw away your Christmas package wrappers. Save them for the next drive.

Whence comes the name "gooseneck," Chas?

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SIXTH WAR LOAN

As usual, Warwick did her share in the sixth war loan. A voluntary goal of twelve thousand dollars was set for the school. This was to be the actual cash value of bonds sold and not maturity value. When all results had been counted we were over the top with total sales of \$13,502.10 or \$1502.10 more than our voluntary quota.

The bonds sold were of these kinds—64, \$18.75; 10, \$37.50; 27, \$75.00; 12, \$375.00; and 7, \$750.00. Also \$152.10 in stamps.

As an incentive the Elverson National Bank offered seven cash prizes to the students in the schools in this area. Warwick won six of these. Prizes won were as follows:

Best High School Room, room number 3, Miss Liggett, Home room teacher, prize ten dollars. Best Elementary room, room number 12, Mrs. Cadwell home room teacher, prize five dollars. Best High School salesman, Charles Gable, grade 9, prize ten dollars. Second best high school salesman, Richard Norton, grade ten, prize five dollars. Best elementary salesman, Joanne Noble, grade six, prize six dollars. Second best elementary salesman, Shirley Hughes, grade 3, prize three dollars.

IN THE ARMED FORCES

We have been curious for some time as to the percentage of the boys of the Alumni who were in the armed forces of the United States. Forthwith we checked all of the pictures in the hall to see what we could find. Our check reveals that of the total number of boys who graduated in each class the following percent of them are in the services:

1931	25%
1932	25%
1933	18%
1934	00%
1935	40%
1936	44%
1937	50%
1938	100%
1939	75%
1940	84%
1941	58%
1942	75%
1943	67%
1944	38%

In addition to the above, the Armed Forces have claimed the following girls from the Alumni: Ruth Beam McGonigle, '28; Selena Wynn, '33; Florence McElroy, '40.

THE "ORE MINE" STAFF



Front row—left to right—Frank J. Elston, Harry Wynn, Narrie Painter, Don Haines (Editor), Jane Neiman, Samuel Guest, William Porter. Second row—Harry Smith, Esther G. Rupert, Nancy Winship, Evelyn Phenegar, Betty Hendricks, Anita Morton, Thelma McCulley, Mary Hughes. Third row—Bertha Eyrich, Margaret Bailey, Fred Erb, Gross Painter, Ruth Ayres, Fern Silknitter, Robert Amole, Rose Marie McGinnis. Back row—Hazel Ayres, Doris Yetter, Richard Morton, Louise Shomper, Dorothy Wambach and Ruth Lloyd.

HOW WE FEEL ABOUT IT

Many problems are confronting our postwar world and not a few are knocking at our own back door.

Compulsory military training is one of those problems. Congress will of course, have the final say and its decision will be final. But what of the young men and young women who will be directly affected? What are they saying?

We made a survey on that subject in our school and here are the results:

Ninety per cent of the boys from 14 to 16 do not favor it.

Sixty per cent of the girls of the same age group say it "might" be a good thing; twenty-five per cent would not commit themselves while fifteen per cent were definitely against it.

Ninety-nine per cent of the boys 16 and 17 were in favor of it while one per cent were opposed.

The girls of the same ages voted seventy-five per cent "yes"; twenty-five per cent "no."

The reasons offered in defense of compulsory military training were: It would be good to have the training and discipline; it would be an adventure and a change; preparedness for war is or might be a preventive.

Some of those who opposed it believed we would be preparing for another war; others asserted it would not be democratic. What do you think?

TOPS WITH US

There are heroes, sung and unsung, in every school. We see the names of our star athletes in big headlines after each game. They are the ones whose fame we cheer. They are the ones whose praises we sing.

But what of the star students—those who after a semester's labors still top their field. Let's sing their praises too, for they justly deserve it.

With this thought in mind we want to list for you the first four in each grade of the Junior and Senior High School. They are listed alphabetically but it does not follow that they rank in the order given.

Grade Twelve: Donald Haines, Mary Hughes, Anita Morton, Narrie Painter.

Grade Eleven: Robert Amole, Frank Elston, Jane Neiman, Hunter Painter.

Grade Ten: Margaret Bailey, Edward Hess, Roberta Orrs, Mabel Pierce.

Grade Nine: Margaret Bauerle, Muriel Dunlap, Hazel Miller, Ruth Taylor.

Grade Eight: Frank Houck, June Silknitter, Melvin Steltz, Betty Wells.

Grade Seven: Billy Bayer, Ray Frock, Minnie Painter, James Wells.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Feb. 9 Basketball. Honeybrook (away)
- Feb. 13 Basketball. Norco (away).
- Feb. 16 Watch for postponed game. (home).
- Feb. 20 Basketball. West Pottsgrove (home).
- Feb. 28 Basketball. Boyertown (home).

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross under the sponsorship of Mrs. Anna Cadwell has been on its toes all year. First of all they have 305 members enrolled in the school which is just about every member of the school population.

Grades four, five and six under the leadership of Mrs. Cadwell and Miss Elston have made thirty Christmas Tray Covers, one hundred and five Christmas Favors, two hundred Valentine Tray Covers, two hundred Valentine Favors. Grades 1, 2, and 3 under the leadership of Mrs. Houck and Mrs. Orrs have made one hundred thirty Christmas napkins and three hundred Valentine Napkins. The Vocational Home Economics girls assisted with these projects.

At the present time sixth grade is trying to complete two hundred sixteen squares for an afghan. One hundred and fifty of these have been completed. Friendship boxes will be a future project.

All materials are furnished by the Red Cross and the completed material is sent to the Valley Forge General Hospital.

ASSEMBLIES

December 22 saw our students assembled in the auditorium to enjoy our Christmas program. Santa was present in the person of Don Haines who gave gifts to those of our student body who had sold magazines during the campaign.

This was followed by the musical portion of the program. Choruses of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, as well as that of the Senior High School sang familiar Christmas songs.

January 4 found us back in school ready for work and play. The assembly of this date was the purpose of practicing cheers so that we might be more able to spur on our basketball teams in the games to come.

Mr. Montgomery, Miss Horner, and Mr. Jackson each expressed the hope that we would support the teams to our utmost. Did we promise? You bet!

On January 30 we had a real treat. The Elementary Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ireson, had prepared a program of songs to be sung at the Hymn Sing scheduled for January 21. Then it snowed and the Hymn Sing was postponed. Well their loss was our gain, for we enjoyed the program prepared for them. We thank you. Elementary Chorus, for an enjoyable assembly.

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MONEY AND POWER

Probably the two things most sought for in this world at the present time are money and power. Have these two objectives influenced you or become your aim in life? If they have remember—

"Money is the loudest sound in the noise of life.

Money is the best evil on earth.

Money is the bait for the matrimonial hook.

Money is the most effective substitute for brains.

Money is a provider for everything but happiness; a passport to everything but heaven.

Money is the best friend of the masses, the support of the classes, the aim of the lasses, and the ruin of the asses!" . . . Anon.

"Power is poison. Its effect had been always tragic, chiefly as an almost insane excitement at first, and a worse reaction afterwards; but also because no mind is so well balanced as to bear the strain of seizing unlimited force without habit or knowledge of it; and finding it disputed with him by hungry packs of wolves and hounds whose lives depend on snatching the carrion." . . . Adams.

So remember their evil effects and if it is your lot to possess either or both use them wisely.

TEACHER ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Mrs. Nora T. Orrs spent three days at a Reading Conference at the Pennsylvania State College at State College, Pa. This conference was conducted by Dr. Emmett Betts who is a nationally known specialist in reading. He was assisted by the Staff of the State College Reading Clinic.

Mrs. George Milns substituted for her during the three days that she was absent.

INTELLECTUAL BERT'S PHIRST BASKETBAL GAM

The uther nit i went two a basketbal gam at Warick Hy Skool. It wuz the phirst basketball gam i ever scene and if u want to sea sum of the crazyest runnin aroun u ever seed u aut two cum too one of them thair gams. Thair wuz sum dames hou wuz dresd like twins unly thair were six and thay lookd lik thay wuz doin thair daly xersizez. Durin tha intermishunz between tha gams sum littl shaver tryd to steel tha bal butt thay caut him evry tym. i ges he wuz one of them thair juvanil dalyink-wents. I alsew scene a gy tri too ride one of hour players and i tol him that this wer't no tym four horsplay. over in one kornur thair wuz a beeg gy what had on a sonphlour. i ges he wuz one of them rypublycans witch hadn't herd that Landon wuz defeeted bi Rosavelt. aphter thee thre gams wuz over awl of the peepul got out on the phlor and i thaut thay wuz gona pla a gam but insted thay startid too dans—sew i got me a gal and started too dans two. aphter a bit sum of them yunguns started to hop aroun lik as if they wuz off in thee hed. i ast a fellar what thay wuz doin and he said thay wuz doin a jitturbug. i ges that thay put bugs in thair pants and then git tha jitters. i decided id saw anuf fer one nit sew i unhitched ol Sag Belly and started fer too go hom. a cupul of them new fangeld automobeels past me and ill bet thay wuz goin at leest twenty-5 mils an our. it wuz eleven oclock when i got to hom and ma give me heck fer stayin out 3 ours passed my bed tym.

—with apheckshun,

INTELLECTUAL BERT.

FOUR CHEERS!

The Athletic Council decided that our cheerleaders should have uniforms. No sooner was it decided then the committee, consisting of Miss Dise, Anita Morton, and Grace Rupert, started scanning the books for styles and materials. They decided that the uniform should consist of a "boxy", part-wool, gray jacket and a medium weight rayon, six-pleated, blue skirt.

Then came the task of procuring the material. After many inquiries it was necessary to change our plans somewhat and a part-wool, gray flannel was secured for the jackets while the material for the skirts was a navy blue rayon-like.

The Vocational Home Ec. class then went to work with a will and after many hours of hard work the finished product was shown for the first time at the Norco game. The jacket is a sport-like collegiate affair while the skirt is a pleated one with plenty of room to swing and swirl.

Our well outfitted cheerleaders are Anita Morton, Gloria Bramble, Doris Yetter, and Alice Steltz.

RESOLUTIONS

Probably nothing in the world of writing has a shorter life than some of our New Year's resolutions. We did a bit of checking to see how they were faring among our friends and found that many in the first brief month of the year have already been broken. Of course some are being kept. Here they are:

THOSE KEPT

Richard Morton—To expose the private life of two certain people.

James McAfee—To use a new technique.

The Cheer Leaders—To give our all—even our voices.

Jack McCauley—To study my Latin.

Robert Frey—Ditto.

Mr. Bayer—To teach arithmetic to—

Jane Neiman—To go home with the one that took me.

Hunter Painter—Not to talk so much.

Gloria Bramble—To make up my own cheers.

Charles Lawrence—To write my letters.

Jane Silknitter—Not to break any one's bones in basketball games.

The Teams—To win the cup.

Teachers—To get to school in rain, snow, or fair weather.

Haines and Amole—To find more mistletoe by next Christmas.

Louise Brobst—Not to tell any more jokes, or even listen to any.

Mary Deering—To tie my goat before coming to school.

Eileen Jerome—Not to lose my temper. Not even in English.

Jane Silknitter—To let Joe cut the wood "always."

Mr. Bayer—To send secret agents to find more news.

THOSE BROKEN

Oakleigh Bus—To get to school on time.

Doris Yetter—Not to get my English lesson increased three times.

Marion Duncan—To stay awake in class.

Those Junior Girls—To keep off the heating units.

Louise Brobst—Refrain from chewing gum.

Narrie Painter—To stop singing "Smoky Gets in My Eyes."

Harry Smith—To keep all promises made.

Frank Guest—Not to have more than one girl at a time.

Helen Wambach—To grow a little taller. Like Dale.

Richard Morton—Cut my rate of talking.

James Wade—Use both hands to drive, and keep both eyes on the road.

IT HAPPENED TOMORROW (Or Predictions of Things To Come)

Warwick High School will have a vacation from school February 18.

Pete Miller will soon be saying Aye, Aye, Sir!

More snow. (We hope!)

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EYES AND EARS OF WARWICK

Imagine a teacher not knowing that they grow more Brazilians in Brazil than anywhere else.

When asked how he could tell that a certain person was a referee Ed Hess replied, "don't you see that lump on his head?"

That West Pottsgrove game must have had an awful effect on a senior boy. He didn't get to school until noon the next day.

Is Governor Morton (Martin) by any chance related to the Mortons of Houcktown, Jim?

Don't make promises unless you intend to keep them. Isn't that right Charlie? "Oh Charlie, why didn't you write? You said you would!"

The cheer leaders are soon to blossom forth in new uniforms. The Home Ec. girls have them about finished.

Services offered—dishwashing, waiter, etc. Apply Mr. Bayer, Houcktown 7. Pa.

Does some young fellow want a good number? Call Centerpoint 2537.

Some answers in Civics Class make Mr. Reiff blush.

Watch out kids! Several goats were found in Mr. Montgomery's Science class.

The snow was welcomed by some of the Civics pupils who were supposed to write fifty questions instead of five.

If there are any questions concerning the marriage of Anthony and Annie, you should ask Mr. Reiff.

I wonder why Robert Rupert is always late for algebra class?

No Marion, fleas do not jump—a mile!

Mr. Montgomery's science class is becoming so scientific that they take rulers to bed with them to see how long they sleep.

Robert McCord spends his class periods entertaining his girls. Would you like to be amused?

We think a certain freshman was born thirty years too late. When asked who was now President of the United States, she replied, "Theodore Roosevelt." We also learned that the "D" in Franklin's name stands for "Delco." What light!

Mr. Jackson, I hope you took notice of the future basketball player at the Cochranville game. He was certainly showing his ability.

Warning! Never make a bet with a certain junior boy. He never pays up. does he Nancy?

Santa you really should have brought Camp Oakleigh a new bus. After all . . .

Let's take this space to wish our teams good luck in the rest of their games. Don't forget to keep cheering for them.

And this place to remind you that bonds and stamps are still being sold.

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ALUMNI NEWS

- VERNA ORRS, '40 is employed as Supervisor of Music in the New Hope Public Schools.
- HANNA GUEST, '40 is employed as teacher of grades three and four in the Public Schools of East Whiteland Township.
- ARTHUR SIMMERS, '41 is employed by the Hercules Powder Company and is now stationed at Hattiesburg, Mississippi doing research work for that company.
- EARLE S. FRIES, '29 is now head of the department of science in the Upper Merion Senior High School.
- HAROLD KLINGER, '33 is the acting principal of Honeybrook High School.
- RUTH FAVINGER BOENS, '22 is teaching at Union School in East Nantmeal Township.
- HAZEL A. WYNN, '41 who has completed her course of training in the Chester County Hospital School of Nursing and who is now a R.N. is employed in a private hospital in Pottstown.
- IRENE PAINTER, '40 is now employed in the Princeton Hospital. She completed her course of training in the Reading General Hospital.
- WILLIAM A. SHEELER, '40 who has served two years in the United States Navy has been discharged and is employed at Doehlers in Pottstown.
- VIRGINIA GARVINE, '40 has relinquished her teaching position in Ridley Park and is now employed by the United States government as statistical expert in the Navy Yard at Philadelphia.
- STEVE BEDI, '39 has been discharged from the United States Army and is employed as a mortician in Washington, D. C.
- CHARLES W. CAIRNS, '37 is an employee of the Western Electric in Washington, D. C.
- RICHARD A. PHENEGAR, '43 is a student at the State Teachers College at West Chester, Pa. Dick has now completed two years of College work.
- LAWRENCE BAILEY, '44 is a student at the Pennsylvania State College and is enrolled in the school of Engineering.
- GLADYS KLINGER, '44 is a student at the State Teachers College at West Chester, Pa. where she is majoring in Music.
- DAVID L. DICKINSON, '41 is a senior student at the Nyack Missionary Training School located at Nyack, New York.
- MARNA KEAY, '44 is a student in Peirce School of Business in Philadelphia.
- SUSANNE KEAY, '41 is a student in the Pennsylvania School of Nursing connected with the Pennsylvania
- Hospital in Philadelphia.
- SARA SHEELER, '42 is a Student in the school of nursing in the Philadelphia General Hospital, connected with the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in Philadelphia.
- DOROTHY PIERCE, '43 is a student in the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Wilmington, Delaware.
- LOUISE PIERCE, '44 has just entered the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing connected with the Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, Del.
- HAZEL McELROY, '44 is a student in the Pottstown Business School in Pottstown, Pa.
- EDITH KEIM, '33 is now doing graduate work in Psychology in the University of California at Los Angeles.
- ELIZABETH LYTLE, '35 plans to enter Hiram College, Ohio at the beginning of this semester.
- DAVID DICKINSON, '41 was married to Miss June Manning at a very pretty church wedding in Wellsboro, New York. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson are senior students in Nyack Missionary training school at the present time.
- ELSIE DILLIPLANE, '43 became the bride of George James, '42 in a recent wedding at Elkton, Maryland.
- MELVIN E. PAINTER, '41 was united in marriage to Miss Doris Miller in a very unique church wedding held in the Kenilworth Brethren Church in late December. The groom is a member of the United States Navy and is located at Norman, Oklahoma.
- S. SGT. HUNTER W. TABSCOTT, '36 was married to Miss Margaret Raser at a home wedding during the fall. Both the bride and groom are now stationed in North Carolina.
- R. LUCILLE HAMEL, '44 became the bride of Leonard E. Noble, '41 in a church wedding held in the St. Mary's P. E. church in early October. Mr. Elwood Bayer and Mr. C. S. Jackson, members of the school faculty were ushers at this wedding.
- CARL M. HOFHEINZ, '39 was united in marriage to Miss Arlene Dames of Pottstown. This wedding was unique in the fact that it was a very pretty home wedding held in the bride's home in Pottstown, Pa.
- HARRY C. SYMONS, '40 took as his bride, Miss Eva Finkbiner in a church wedding held in the Pughtown Baptist Church.
- LARUE IRESON, '44 became the bride of Marty Bressler in a quiet church wedding held in the Bethesda Baptist church. This was the first wedding held in this church in a period of forty years.
- CORBIN STROCK, '44 married Miss Nancy

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ATHLETICS

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Ruth Lloyd, and Louise Shomper.

DEAR FAN:

Well after several weeks of training in headwork, footwork, and plays our valiant but untried basketball team went forth to meet the foe. The foe in this case was Pottstown Junior Varsity. Our high hopes were soon laid low and we came home on the short end of a 50-13 score.

On January 5, we had our first league game. Cochranville fell a victim to our good teamwork and our Varsity won 47-10. In the Junior Varsity game the score was 25-10.

Next we sallied forth on January 9 to West Pottsgrove with hopes of removing the sting of the Pottstown reversal. No luck however, for we were again swamped. This time by a 43-11 score. Our J.V.'s upheld their reputation however and came thru with a 25 to 9 win.

January 11 brought another league game—Morgantown this time. Our boys seem to have their eyes on the cup for they took both the varsity and junior varsity games. Scores 46-15 and 34-8.

Then came an afternoon game with The Hill School Junior team. We came to the conclusion that the teams of Pottstown and vicinity are our masters for again we were defeated. This time 52-21.

The second game with Cochranville came next. Since this was a league game we went to work with a will and won easily. Both games too.

In our contest with Norco things were going very nicely at the end of the first half, but oh, my, that second half. We certainly couldn't keep up with those fast breaking Norco boys. Our J.V.'s lost too. This was their first defeat and they felt it deeply.

Morgantown had a bit of trouble in our second contest with them February 1 and we walked away with the only boys' game played.

With three untried opponents on the list for the future we can't make any predictions but we will do our best.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Since the last issue of the ORE MINE our girls have been developing quite a basketball team. Let's look in on this group.

We find one senior, two juniors, two sophomores, and one eighth grader in the starting line-up. Our subs are two seniors, and four sophs. The squad as a whole is as follows:

Forwards—Narrie Painter, Nancy Winship, Mabel Pierce, Betty Hendricks, Margaret Bailey, and Roberta Orrs.

Guards—Jane Neiman, Betty Jane Silknitter, Anna Pierce, Louise Brobst,

To date we have played five contests and have been victorious in all. Narrie Painter captained the team to a 24-18 victory in our first game with Cochranville. Nancy Winship was leader in the West Pottsgrove game which resulted in a thrilling 37-26 triumph. Then Jane Neiman served as captain in our triumph over Morgantown. The Pierces, Mabel and Anna, were the captains in the second contest with Cochranville and Morgantown respectively. The first was a 30-15 win while the score of the second was 37-9.

Scoring honors go to Painter and Winship but credit must also be given Mabel Pierce for her passing and to our guards for their wonderful defensive play.

Honeybrook alone stands in our way to the championship and the "old mug."

Just to be sure that all things were going smoothly the Athletic Council held a meeting recently and after deep thought came up with a number of new ideas. One of these was a pep rally just before the Honeybrook game but the "elements" decided otherwise and bang-out went the rally. However, with foresight that is really foresight the Council decided to do four things: (1) secure some equipment for next fall and for this appointed a committee composed of Mr. Reiff, Burle Lewis, R. Amole and George Guest. (2) set up qualifications and requirement for the awarding of minor letters in basketball. for this a committee composed of Mr. Bayer, Burle Lewis, Sam Guest and R. Amole was appointed. (3) codify all athletic regulations and qualifications and for this appointed a committee composed of Mr. Jackson, Esther Rupert, R. Amole, Narrie Painter, Burle Lewis. (4) to build a display case showing the types of letter awards that could be won in athletic sports and for this a committee composed of Mr. Jackson and Sam Guest was appointed.

PLEASE!

Fathers, mothers, if you have a son or daughter in the service! Sisters, if you have a brother in the service! Brothers, if you have a sister in the service! If you have such and he or she is an Alumnus of Warwick High School or if he or she were at some time a student of this school, won't you send them this and all succeeding issues of the ORE MINE.

We would like to do this for all persons in the service but it is so much easier for you to do it as you always have the latest and the correct address. Please send them first class mail. We are sure that all copies of the ORE MINE contains news that will be of much interest to persons in the service of their country.

ALUMNI NEWS

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Heydt in a very quiet ceremony held at Pottstown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Strock are now living at St. Peters, Pa.

MARY ROBERTS, '42 became the bride of William Himmelright at a ceremony performed in Reading, Pa.

LAWRENCE PORTER, '37 took as his bride, Miss Florence Dampman in a church wedding held in Mt. Carmel Church. The bride is a former member of the present senior class of Warwick High School.

The stork has been reasonably busy among the members of the Alumni. These Alumni members announce recent births of sons or daughters: Esther Milns Ross, '29; Hazel Wunderlich Supplee, '35; Helena Mauger Smith, '27; Helen Silknitter Yeik, '38; Edith Houck Yerger, '35; Grace Smith Moore, '40; George McGinley, '34; Laura Houck Kochel, '40; Gertrude Guenes Beaton, '35; Eleanor Badnaruk Herman, '39; Josephine Miller Christman, '34.

Members of the Alumni who have been seen around school recently include William Bedi, '44; Gladys Klinger, '44; J. Kenneth Placido, '41; Carolyn Frame, '44; Carol Philips, '44; Harvey Steltz, '44; Horace Boens, '35; Penrose Boens, '35; John Wambach, '41.

New members of the armed forces of the United States include: Eugene T. Linton, '44, Marines; Fred Morton, '44 Army; Walter Miller, '40, Army; Donald Shick, '37, Navy; Quentin Downing, '43, Merchant Marine.

HAPPENED TOMORROW

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Amole will get a new girdle.
The school will get more coal.
Epidemic of "Spring Fever."
All Fool's Day—April 1.
Plenty of broken test tubes—and hearts.

The duration will last until the end of the war.

The Juniors will get their rings.
Green grass.

Leaves on the trees.
The chemistry class will burn some midnight oil.

Another President of the United States.

Finals. OOOooo!
Marbles and kites.

The end of rationing.

Summer vacation.

Hitler's downfall (who hasn't).

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Eyes and Ears of Warwick

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Let's make every week a bond drive and keep our boys supplied.

With those extra days off because of snow why should anyone "gripe" about winter.

Hey George, was there really a man hanging from that tree? What a poor excuse.

The schools ought to have the eyes of some of the sophs examined. They seem to have eye trouble.

Some one should get Louise to tell her dreams to all of us. They say they are pretty good.

Well, we finally got rid of the tin cans. 10,029 of them. Good work, gang.

Otto Miller, one of the Junior boys, has enlisted in the Merchant Marine.

The Hi-Y club has just finished a drive for old tooth brushes and have collected ninety-seven of them to date. These are to be donated to soldiers in Valley Forge Hospital where they are useful in a variety of ways.

Our "March of Dimes" netted \$25.73. Miss Elston's room was high in this drive.

The cup won by this school for waste paper collection, after having the name "Warwick School" engraved on it, was presented to the school to keep in our possession for one month. It is now being passed from room to room where

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all may see it.

The two basketball trophies which are to be presented by the Elverson Lions Club have been engraved, "Elverson Lions Club basketball Trophy 1944-1945" and are now on display. They will be sent to each school in the league to have on display for some time.

The supervisors of Warwick Township have been kind enough to clear all of the snow from our parking area with their snow plow. This was necessary as the snow was so deep that it was impossible for the school buses and cars to navigate it. Thanks to Mr. Hunter Care and Mr. Warren Miller who operated the plow.

Among the official visitors of the school was Mr. Webster C. Herzog, Assistant County Supt. of Schools. Mr. Herzog arrived with the snow.

The new treasurers have joined our extra-curricular funds committee. Stephen Stoltzfus takes the place of Otto Miller, former F. F. A. treasurer, and Edward Hess joins the committee as the treasurer of the newly organized class of 1947.

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HONOR STUDENTS

Our honor students have been announced for this year. They are Narrie Painter and Donald Haines. The honor students are selected by the faculty of the school in accordance with a plan set up a number of years ago.

Narrie Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Painter, has attended Warwick Township Schools during her entire school career.

In her twelve active years of school she, besides making an enviable scholastic record, has participated in hockey and basketball. She was a member of the chorus for two years, a member of the F. F. S. for one year, and secretary of her class for two years. In her senior year she was secretary of the Athletic Council and Extra-Curricular Funds. She was also School Banker.

Narrie's plans are to attend business school.

Our congratulations Narrie.

Our other honor student is Donald Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Haines.

Donald, like Narrie, has spent his entire school life in Warwick. His scholastic record is something of which he can be proud. He was a member of the basketball squad for three years, a soccer player one year, and secretary of the Hi-Y for one year.

Donald was class president both in his junior and senior year. He was President of the Athletic Council and Editor of the ORE MINE this year.

Donald's plans were more or less made for him. He is to enter the Navy after graduation.

Congratulations to you too, Donald.

ADULT HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES

On the evening of February 12 the ladies within this area had the opportunity of attending the first home economics class of the year under the supervision of Miss Dise. Miss Dise had planned for them a series of twelve lessons in sewing.

Not only were there new products made but also old ones were remodeled. Materials such as feed bags and old garments were used. This proved that you don't always need a costly new material to make something very attractive.

While the attendance could have been greater the results were gratifying, both to the instructor and students.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row—left to right: Nancy Winship, Mabel Pierce, Narrie Painter, Jane Neiman, Betty Jane Silknitter, Anna Pierce.

Back Row—left to right: Roberta Orrs, Peggy Bailey, Elizabeth Hendricks, Esther Grace Rupert, Louise Brobst, Ruth Lloyd, Louise Shomper.

ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Once each year we like to give a detailed report as to the members of the Alumni who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States. We would like to give some idea as to their general location at this time but with war in a fluid condition we realize that when we state that a person is in France today that he may be deep in Germany tomorrow.

1925	
Horace W. Sheeler	On the Atlantic
1928	
Ruth Beam Sokol	California
Daniel H. Lloyd	
1931	
Rayman H. Dampman	Missing in action
1932	
Thomas McElroy	North Carolina
1933	
Clarence Dampman	Burma
James Placido	Prisoner of War,
	Germany
Selena Wynn	Idaho
1935	
Michael Badnaruk	South Pacific
Robert Leighton	Massachusetts
Victor Adams	Hawaii
Penrose Boens	Georgia
Horace Boens	Bermuda
Mervyn Wunderlich	Burma
Wilbur Rock	Home on Leave
1936	
George E. Bayer	Oklahoma
Hunter W. Tabscott	North Carolina
Lester Painter	South Pacific
Harry Kauffman	Italy

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UNDEFEATED!

A perfect record! Nine victories and NO defeats! That is the impressive record of our girls' basketball team for this year.

From the time our girls saw the attractive trophy offered by the Elverson Lions Club they resolved that it should finally rest in our trophy case. But to go thru a season undefeated would have been thought to be wishful thinking. Yet we did just that and we are mighty proud of it, too.

Our season started with a 24-18 victory over Cochranville and ended with a 22-5 win over the Alumnae. The victories between these two were over West Pottsgrove, Honey Brook, Morgantown, and Cochranville.

It was the fine teamwork of our regulars and efficient help of our substitutes that resulted in this enviable record of Miss Horner's Warwick Lassies. The regulars were: Nancy Winship, Narrie Painter, and Mabel Pierce at forward, and Jane Neiman, Jane Silknitter, and Anna Pierce at guard. The subs were: Roberta Orrs, Peggy Bailey, Betty Hendricks, Louise Brobst, and Louise Shomper.

A resume of the games and scoring follows:

Warwick 24	Cochranville	18
Warwick 37	West Pottsgrove	26
Warwick 30	Morgantown	15
Warwick 28	Cochranville	11
Warwick 37	Morgantown	9
Warwick 30	Honeybrook	14

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ANOTHER SURVEY

Have you ever stopped to think that right here at Warwick we have the facilities for an ideal community center? Most of us see it three-fourths of the year yet never realize it could become useful during the other fourth.

What do we mean? We mean our school building and the surrounding grounds. Is it for educational purposes only? How can we utilize it for the betterment of the community?

For an answer to these questions we have interviewed students and citizens alike of our community. Here are the results of the students. Ninety percent agreed that the school ought to be open for dancing at least twice a month if some responsible adult would take charge. Seventy-five percent favored organized clubs such as riding, archery, rifle, Scouts, photography, etc.

If we remember correctly a tennis court was part of the plan in the new schoolgrounds. Wouldn't you enjoy a brisk game of tennis? Sixty-three percent of our students would. Yet all the enthusiasm for improvement of our grounds seems to have disappeared entirely from the minds of our elders.

The citizens of the community also have some ideas on the subject. It isn't just the dreams of youth! Eighty-five percent of the mothers interviewed thought a day a week which children could spend on the playground with supervised games and play would be most beneficial. One hundred percent

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CALENDAR

- Apr. 5—Senior Assembly.
- Apr. 6—Dance. Geo. Welsh and Orchestra.
- Apr. 13—Stunt Day.
- Apr. 18—Fifth Period Ends.
- Apr. 19—Here Is China.
- Apr. 20—Baseball—
Honey Brook (home)
- Apr. 26—Junior Assembly.
- Apr. 27—Baseball—
Chadd's Ford (away)
- May 4—Baseball—
Chadd's Ford (home)
- May 11—Baseball—
Honey Brook (away)
- May 18—Baseball—
Cochranville (home)
- May 20—Baccalaureate.
- May 25—Commencement.
- May 25—Baseball—
Cochranville (away).

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HELP!

One of the serious problems facing the world at present is juvenile delinquency. A product of the war you say. But did you ever stop to think that, directly and indirectly, you might be partly responsible, and that you, if you took the right step at the right time, might be able to prevent a great deal of it.

May we ask the question, "What is there in this, our own community, to hold the interest of the younger generation?" The answer is NOTHING except that which a neighboring church with its limited facilities offers, and the functions connected with the school. Yet much complaining is done if they, the youth of our community, go to the movies or find their own entertainment.

The average adult works all day and is quite content to spend the evening at home with his paper or just resting. But this is not true of the younger generation, for they are energetic, zestful, and not willing to sit quietly by. They have but one youth and they mean to use it!

In a survey, elsewhere reported in this paper, it is stated that clubs are favored. If this is true, why couldn't a few be formed for this summer? Aren't there any energetic people in the community to lead such activities? If not, would it be possible and worth the cost to hire a good youth organizer and leader? NOTHING IS AS COSTLY AS WAR AND CRIME! And remember it was the dissatisfied youth that Hitler started with in his attempted world conquest.

The benefit of such an organizer or leader wouldn't be for youth alone. The community would benefit. It would become more attractive to strangers. It would appeal to prospective inhabitants as a de-

DAFFYNITIONS

Treediton—it is a treediton that Washington chopped down the cherry tree.
Spearit—a ghost with a lance in its pants.
Currage—a dog who is furious.
Curie-osity—how radium was discovered.
Santatarium—the place Mr. Claus goes after a busy Christmas.
Roaratory—a speech by the king of beasts.
Collitch—a place where you learn to scratch yourself.
Bread—dough that rises in the yeast and sets in the stomach.
Ambition—a poor excuse for not having sense enough to be lazy.
Wizzard—one who starts telling your fortune and ends up counting it.
Careless Eater—one who gets a meal on the cuff.
Coal—what burns you up when you can't get any.
Hypocrite—a person that pays the devil his dues and puts the change in the collection box.
Glasses—what doctors prescribe because of too many headaches.
Headaches—what doctors may ascribe to too many glasses.
Courtship—a man pursuing a woman until he is caught.
Bee—what a man may have in his bonnet because he has a "honey" on his mind.
Acquittal—what brings us the greatest comfort in times of trial.
Women—something which the world couldn't live without and most men can't live with.
Bald Head—what man doesn't want, but if he had it he wouldn't take a thousand dollars for it.
Eclipse—as Harry likes his barber.
Eclipse his hair just right.
Foremen—male quartet.
Drafty—one who has been inducted into the Army or Navy.
Hail—hard-boiled rain.
Theodore—as, "When the rotten egg broke, theodore was terrible."
Sympathetic—Artificial, as, "All our tires are made of sympathetic rubber."
Hollo—as, "Holla when you want me."
Foist—Brooklyn vernacular — "Foist come, foist served."
Elated—to be kin as, "You're 'elated to me."
Holder—as, "Holder till I get there."
Spenders—as, "My pants would fall down if I didn't wear spenders."
Demand—as, "Deman is a Negro."
Delta—as, "I delta I was tired of dealing."
Entrance—as, "Twinkle toes is in entrance."

sirable, live community in which to locate.

There will be a post war period but why wait for it! Prepare for it by acting now.

WE WANT ACTION! IF YOU CAN'T SUPPLY IT GIVE US SOMEONE WHO CAN.

IT'S HARD TO

BELIEVE BUT—

—Bob Amole did a split—????
—The Seventh Grade had their arithmetic finished.
—"Carpet baggers" were the bags from carpet sweepers.
—Jack got his biology papers in on time. All right so you don't believe it.
—Hendricks came to school for three Mondays in a row.
—There are twenty-seven species of trees on our school ground.
—Camp Oakleigh hasn't been late for ever so long.
—Harry Wynn made up his mind.
—Spring had a relapse the other morning.
—East Nantmeal bus was held up for a while because of an argument.
—"The brain" got kicked out of the movies.
—Thelma was quiet for a day. (She lost her voice).
—The Juniors are expecting their rings "yet once."
—Warwick now harbors the Andrew Sisters and Crosby.
—A certain eleventh grade boy plays checkers in the movies.
—Mabel really doesn't like Morton.
—The teachers aren't afraid of mice.
—A certain female sophomore doesn't know what to do with a book. I wonder if Marion has found out yet?
—Mary Hughes has stopped chewing gum in B. A. class.
—A dime can be made into a wire a mile long and we still can't get 'phones.
—The Sophomore Assembly went over with a bang. Pardon me! Three bangs, Richard, Eddie and Richard.
—Miss Dize had tomatoes in her vegetable soup.
—The Freshmen believe that dry cleaning is done by a vacuum.

MILITARY DRILL

Hip! two, three, four. Hip! two, three, four. No, the army hasn't invaded the campus of Warwick. That was just the "school of the soldier" going thru its maneuvers under the leadership of Mr. Montgomery who has generously offered to act as the instructor.

This is an extra-curricular subject which is open to only those boys of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades who have no scheduled class that period. Classes were begun on March 16 and will continue throughout the month of April. The class meets the second period on Wednesdays and Fridays and has, at present, thirteen members.

The purpose of the school is two-fold. The first and immediate is to introduce the boys to the fundamentals of military drill for some are planning to enter the services after graduation. The second and most important is to teach the boys to stand and walk erect—as a soldier.

ALUMNI IN SERVICE

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1937

Charles Fries	Washington, D. C.
Paul Painter	Ohio
George Houck	Discharged
Donald Shick	Oklahoma

1938

John S. Waldorf	Discharged
James Loomis	Hawaii
David J. Colledge	Texas
Ramon N. Latch	Tennessee

1939

Steve Bedi	Discharged
Kent Keay	
Carl M. Hofheinz	Discharged
Josiah Strock	Iowa
Francis J. Lucas	Texas
William Jackson	So. Pacific
Joseph Bedi	Tennessee
Corbin Baldwin	Burma

1940

Peter Demediuk	France
Robert Famous	South Pacific
Paul Dickinson	At Sea, Atlantic
William Sheeler	Discharged
Robert Painter	Germany
Florence McElroy	England
Walter Miller	South Carolina
Willis Jones	Discharged
Charles Hartman	Italy
William E. Frame	Belgium
Walter McAfee	Massachusetts
Clinton Jones	South Pacific

1941

Paul Colledge	France
William Badnaruk	South Pacific
Harry Ireson	Germany
J. Kenneth Placido	At Sea, Atlantic
Melvin Painter	Oklahoma
Fernly Murray	Arkansas
Stephen Lucas	Italy
Thomas S. Guest	South Pacific
Fred Leighton	Tinian

1942

William Brannan	Sicily
William Pettit	On His Way
Warren Houck	New York
Hervey Painter	Ohio
John Wambach	Illinois
Davis Loomis	Atlantic
John Morton	South Pacific
Donald Silknitter	Hawaii
Robert Neiman	Illinois
Hazel Wynn	

1943

Louis Seregely	Tinian
Harry Volk	Panama
Clair McAfee	South Pacific
Nathan Hughes	Florida
Charles Loomis	Germany
Quentin Downing	Florida
Lowell Kratz	North Carolina

1944

Clyde Bertolet	South Pacific
Fred Morton	France
Eugene Linton	North Carolina
Harvey Steltz	Florida

EYES AND EARS

One of the sophomores has predicted that in the future, people will be walking thru the ground instead of flying thru space. What an imagination!

When Mr. Reiff asked his Economics Class if they would buy a coffin because there was a bargain on them, Pete said, "Sure." He certainly is a Boy Scout isn't he?

Learned today that the proper name for an Eye Doctor is "Optimist."

Do enjoy watching the cheerleaders perform—especially when they do their "silent" cheers.

Have seen some girls around school wearing W. F. B. I. badges. This must be a pretty important organization for they hold meetings quite often.

Since a crayfish lives in water, his life is rather wet. What reasoning, Ed!

The seniors, one and all, were startled to hear Professor loudly call, "Charlie, there's a lady on the phone!" Didn't you write yet, Charlie?

Whose ghost raised the curtain in the auditorium while ninth grade was having gym?

According to one of the eighth graders figs are made from dates in Chile.

We are just finding out that Homer hibernates ONCE in awhile. That's why his geography doesn't get finished when it should.

Information wanted! What does Bing Crosby have that Harry Wynn doesn't have? (His ring!)

Have decided to do as I am told and I won't get into so much trouble. Especially where "loafing" in the halls is concerned.

Learned that the Colorado River is in South America. Are rivers on the "Lend Lease" list too Annie?

While reading Hamlet the seniors found some very appropriate quotations. One girl even recited one five times because she liked it so much.

Mr. Reiff wants to know if Anthony has been deer hunting again.

Mae wants to know why "Don't Fence 'Em In" can't be the national anthem. Jim Koch has lost all faith in wolf calls.

When some Latin "students" were asked how they liked the subject they replied in Latin, "Fui."

Miss Dise is going to buy mouse traps to put in the refrigerator.

One of the juniors has discovered a new and quick way of getting out of his seat. (Any patent on it Doc?)

The girls of the basketball team seem to have recovered their right hands.

I wonder why there were so many red faces in the assembly hall on March 22.

The chemistry class members are leaving monuments of feet and fingers to future chemists.

The Sophs have ordered an electric clock for Room 3. Is it to be an alarm clock?

Well Mistress Spring is here at last. Ah Spring!

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BOYS' ATHLETICS

Dear Fan:

Last issue we had reached the halfway mark in our basketball schedule. Prepare yourself for here comes the last half.

On February 5 we traveled to Boyertown where, with the exception of the first quarter, we didn't look too impressive. That is our varsity didn't. Our J. V.'s showed their usual hustle and by a score of 21-18 brought home the bacon.

Our first opportunity against Honey Brook came on February 9 and as usual in league games we romped off with an easy victory. Our J. V.'s did likewise.

Then came a try at avenging our defeat at the hands of Norco. It was a feeble try, however, and resulted in a 35-15 defeat. Our J. V.'s had more of what it took tho, for they lost a thrilling 33-31 contest only in the final minute of play.

After winning two from Honey Brook on their own floor, we took a drubbing at the hands of a superior West Pottsgrove team. Score 44-16. The J. V.'s didn't let us down, however, and we had a bit of pride left.

The first encounter with Chadd Ford was not too strenuous and resulted in a pair of victories.

On February 28 Boyertown was our guest. This was one of the best games of the year. A close, nerve-wrecking game ended 19-16 in our favor. Of course our J. V.'s were victorious too.

It was a double-header for the closing night of the season on March 2. The J. V.'s, and their understudies, tackled Chadd's Ford while the Varsity took on the Alumni. Needless to say the "five old men" of the alumni went under 40-28. Chadd's Ford went home with a defeat also.

Reminiscing, here is our season's record both of games and individual scoring of the varsity.

Warwick 13	Pottstown J. V.'s	50
Warwick 47	Cochranville	10
Warwick 11	West Pottsgrove	43
Warwick 46	Morgantown	15
Warwick 21	Hill School	52
Warwick 33	Cochranville	11
Warwick 20	North Coventry	36
Warwick 33	Morgantown	9
Warwick 13	Boyertown J. V.'s	29
Warwick 43	Honey Brook	17
Warwick 15	North Coventry	35
Warwick 36	Honey Brook	18
Warwick 16	West Pottsgrove	44
Warwick 32	Chadd's Ford	10
Warwick 19	Boyertown J. V.'s	16
Warwick 40	Alumni	28

SCORING RECORD

Player	Pos.	G.	F.G.	Ft.	Pts.
H. Wynn	F.	16	78	20	176
W. Porter	F.	16	27	11	65
R. Favinger	C.	16	28	12	68
H. Painter	G.	16	8	6	22
J. Pierce	G.	14	3	4	10
C. Lawrence	F.	12	18	4	40

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TREE PLANTING

On March 26 and 27 the F. F. A. boys added to their work of reforestation by planting one thousand white spruce seedlings on the school property north of the Athletic field. These seedlings were procured from the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters for lumber use in the future.

We plan to plant several other trees to advance our plan of ground beautification. A pin oak will be planted along the driveway; a ginkgo tree is to be placed south of the school building; a blue beech tree is to be placed to the west of the building; an ash and an ash leaf maple are to border the old school drive; a chestnut tree along the French Creek road will end the tree planting for the year as well as for the future for with these plantings the planting of the school ground about the building is completed.

Mr. Chrisman will sow lawn grass seed on the ground southeast of the building.

Winter Creeper, Virginia Creeper and Boston Ivy will be planted about the building for coverage of walls.

UNDEFEATED

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Warwick 32	Honeybrook	21
Warwick 33	West Pottsgrove	15
Warwick 22	Alumnae	5

Total 273 Total 134

SCORING RECORD OF INDIVIDUALS

Player	Pos.	G.	Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
N. Winship	F.	9	47	11	105
N. Painter	F.	9	46	9	101
M. Pierce	F.	9	26	3	61
J. Neiman	C.	9	0	0	0
J. Silknitter	G.	9	0	0	0
A. Pierce	G.	9	0	0	0
P. Bailey	F.	1	0	0	0
L. Brobst	G.	4	0	0	0
R. Lloyd	G.	1	0	0	0
L. Shomper	G.	2	0	0	0
B. Hendricks	F.	2	1	0	2
R. Orrs	F.	2	2	0	4

THE SPRING DANCE

With red roses winding gracefully over white trellises, and flowers of every hue blossoming wherever the eye should wander, Warwick bade welcome to Spring with a gala dance in her honor.

On Friday evening, April 6, the students and their friends "tripped the light fantastic" to the music of George Welsh and his orchestra. With upwards of a hundred persons in attendance the dance proved to be a real success.

The dance was the first to be sponsored by one of the classes of the school—the Junior Class. Publicity, advertising, decorating, and refreshments were taken care of by the juniors.

Thanks are due all those who generously gave of their time and efforts in decorating and advertising. We also want to thank Mr. Reiff, Miss Horner, Mrs. Ireson, and Miss Dise who served as chaperons.

ASSEMBLIES

The past few weeks we have had some outstanding assemblies.

On February 23 the Senior Class started us off by presenting to a combined assembly of intermediate and high school pupils Mr. Willard Campbell of near Phoenixville, Pa.

Mr. Campbell is a nationally known impersonator of our great President, Abraham Lincoln. Dressed the part and for all the world a real likeness, Mr. Campbell gave us, along with stories and incidents of Lincoln's life, the Gettysburg Address, The Second Inaugural Address, and Whitman's poem "O Captain, My Captain!"

A truly memorable occasion. Thanks Mr. Campbell and Seniors.

Mr. Imre Kovacs, Hungarian born minister and lecturer, was featured in our March 7 assembly. To have two such well known speakers within a week is quite an achievement and we are very proud of it.

Rev. Kovacs commanded rapt attention in his discussion of European customs and conditions. His discussion of the advantages of American democracy in education, politics, and social activities made a deep impression.

His talk evoked many questions on the part of the student body and none could go away without feeling deeply touched by the things said by Mr. Kovacs. Especially those thoughts about our opportunities and privileges which foreign countries do not have.

Thanks Mr. Kovacs, and juniors for an assembly of lasting impressions.

Later in March Mr. Jackson furnished us with some interesting movies on the petroleum industry. These were interesting to all who witnessed them.

On April 4 the F. F. A. supplied the entertainment in an assembly entitled "Charm, Personality, Plus Character."

Mr. Jackson's talk was a build-up for the movies which followed. The movies gave us new angles on correct manners. The pupils who saw these movies agreed that they had a real lesson to teach. Now we will see if it was learned.

The Seniors took charge of the assembly of April 6 and gave two plays. The one, "Educating Mary," in which were cast Mary Hughes, Don Haines, Sam Guest, Betty Hendricks, Betty Piersol, Esther Rupert, Bill Porter, Harry Wynn, and Pete Tkachuk taught us that an education does pay, even for farm girls and boys. The other skit, featuring Narrie Painter and Anita Morton, proved more amusing than educational. The third feature of the program was a violin solo by Charles Lawrence.

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EYES AND EARS

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And just think Doc, those things were **THAT THICK!**

Don (When She Comes) Bramble, that biological genius, made a very radical statement in class the other day. He said that his chickens didn't die until they killed them.

Louise ought to have a safe to keep all of her correspondence in. It seems to provide such interesting reading for the boys.

If "practice makes perfect" no wonder the Seniors assembly was so good.

Feuding seems about over for the time being at least.

NOTICE! Any major league baseball team needing a good, and we do mean good, outfielder get in touch with Sam "Ballhawk" Guest.

And now we know where "Muskrat Row" is and who does his trapping there.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

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F. Elston	G.	14	7	5	19
D. Haines	F.	6	4	1	9
H. Smith	C.	9	9	3	21
O. Miller	G.	4	0	1	1
W. Sweigart	G.	3	1	0	2
E. McAfee	F.	6	2	0	4
D. Prizer	C.	1	0	0	0

In the league games the final standings of the teams was as follows:

	Won	Lost
Warwick	6	0
Honey Brook	4	2
Cochranville	2	4
Morgantown	0	6

This, as can be seen, shows that the trophy offered by the Elverson Lions' Club will repose in our trophy case. We are, indeed, proud of winning this handsome trophy and appreciate the fact that at least one organization exists in our community that is interested in us.

And now a few words about our baseball activities.

It was decided to join with Honey Brook, Chadd's Ford, and Cochranville in a league, playing six games. Procuring equipment was a serious problem

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ANOTHER SURVEY

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of those interviewed agreed that the community was in dire need of some sort of recreational hall and that the school was the place.

Dances weren't the only amusements suggested by the adults. Bingo, table-tennis, movies and various others were thought possible.

To make this possible we need the support and the cooperative action of you. But what is more essential we need leadership. Are we going to allow our facilities to go unused for one-fourth of the year? Do you have any suggestions? Will you help get us a leader for at least some of these worthy suggestions?

but barring all accidents and too much breakage we should be able to go thru the season.

Practice is held two nights a week in preparation for the first game on April 20. Candidates for the outfield are numerous; those for the infield sufficient; those for the pitching staff hopeful; but catchers are as scarce as hen's teeth.

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ASSEMBLIES

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In the assembly of Friday, April 13th a stunt day had been advertised and proved that Warwick has all kinds of talent in every field. A major portion of this assembly was devoted to a program honor of the memory of the late President Roosevelt. Richard Favinger read the Scripture, Frank Elston read a prayer which the President had read at the United Nations Day ceremony; Donald Haines read "The Americans Creed" and then the entire assembly responded with the flag salute. Burle Lewis read three poems, "L'Envoi," "Immortality" and "Crossing the Bar." The entire assembly sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Abide With Me." A group of boys, George Rightnour, Robert Amole, Steve Demediuk, Joseph Pierce, Samule Guest, Charles Lawrence, William Porter, Donald Haines and Frank Elston sang one of the President's favorites, "Home on the Range" and "Nearer My God To Thee." The assembly closed with reciting the 23rd Psalm and Taps by James Wells.

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TO PHILADELPHIA AND HOME IN FIFTEEN HOURS

Had anyone been standing outside the Reading Station in Pottstown at about 8 o'clock they would have seen four refugees from the junk pile, namely a Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and a DeSoto pull up to the station. Don't worry that was only the Seniors beginning their trip to the metropolis of Philadelphia.

We boarded the 8:25 train and arrived at the Reading Terminal at 9:36. The trip proved to be a momentous occasion, for V-E Day was proclaimed that day. For this reason we found ourselves greeted with a shower of confetti and ticker tape as we left the Reading Station.

Mr. Reiff, our chaperon for the day, first of all took us on a tour of the historic sites of Congress Hall and Independence Hall. In Independence Hall we had the privilege of seeing the Liberty Bell. From there we went to Carpenter's Hall, another Shrine of the Revolution. They say we must take the bitter with the better and we really did for about this time it started pouring rain. The umbrella business certainly thrived for a few hours. From Carpenter's Hall we went to Old Christ Church and had the privilege of attending prayer service. About this time we began to feel the pangs of hunger and so we had lunch in a Horn and Hardart restaurant.

After leaving the restaurant we went to the Betsy Ross house, the birthplace of the American Flag. That's where we got those souvenirs that you may have seen us wearing, or maybe somebody else is wearing them now. Could be! Pete tried to get the key in the door as a souvenir but it wouldn't budge. Don't worry Pete, you weren't the first one to try it.

Then after a glimpse at Benjamin Franklin's grave we entered the subway station, bought our tickets, rushed around the turnstiles, boarded a car, and then were off. For what? Why a subway and elevated ride out to 69th Street and back again.

After our subway ride we strolled over to the Franklin Institute where all agreed that we spent a very enjoyable as well as educational afternoon pushing buttons to operate various gadgets.

By this time it had finally stopped raining and the sun was shining brightly so we went for a stroll around City Hall. By this time we were practically starving so we went to Kelly's Restaurant where we enjoyed a full course

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COMMENCEMENT

The thirty-sixth annual Commencement will be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, May 25th. The two honor students, Narrie Painter and Donald R. Haines will speak on the subject "What Makes a Man Great." These speeches have been prepared under the direction of Mrs. E. Lucille Hoerner.

Rev. Clarence Rahn, pastor of the Reformed Church, at Temple, Berks County, Pa. will be guest speaker. Rev. Rahn has chosen as his subject: "Golden Keys."

Mr. I. D. Chrisman, president of the Board of Directors, will present the diplomas and several prizes will be awarded by Mr. Montgomery.

A section of the auditorium will be reserved for the parents and immediate families of the graduates. The remainder of the auditorium is open to the public. First come first served!

ALUMNI NEWS

Suzanne Keay, Class of '41 recently graduated from the Nurses Training School of the Pennsylvania Hospital.

John Morton, of the United States Navy and the Class of '42 is spending a thirty day furlough at his home, after being in the South Pacific for twenty-two months. When he returns he will go to school in San Diego.

Augustus McElroy, of the Class of 1935, was inducted into the Army in April.

Walter Miller, Class of '40 is in California, waiting to go overseas.

Sara Sheeler, Class of '42 recently graduated from the Nurses Training School of the General Hospital of Philadelphia.

The stork recently presented Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bealer with a baby girl. Mrs. Bealer is the former Laverne Noble, Class of 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knauer announced the birth of a baby boy. Mrs. Knauer, the former Dorothy Houck, graduated in '35. Mr. Knauer is of the Class of '33. He was recently inducted into the Army.

Fred Morton, Class of '44 is with the Army in Italy.

George E. Bayer, Class of 1936, and now in the U. S. Navy graduated as honor student of his group in Norman, Oklahoma and is now an instructor there.

Erma Yates, Class of '42 is now em-

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AWARDS

Sometime late in the school year Warwick always has an "Award Day." On this momentous occasion the coveted "Ws" are given to those deserving boys and girls of Warwick who by their ability in one capacity or another have brought honor to their school and glory to themselves.

In soccer the following won awards: Burle Lewis, Hunter Painter, David Prizer, Joseph Pierce, Richard Favinger, Richard Handcott, Harry Wynn, Charles Lawrence, William Porter, Everett McAfee, Harry Wunderlich, and James Roberts.

The boys who won letters in basketball are the following: Harry Wynn, Bill Porter, Hunter Painter, Frank J. Elston, Richard Favinger, Harry Smith and Charles Lawrence.

In baseball it was David Prizer, Frank Elston, Dick Favinger, Harry Wynn, Hunter Painter, Steve Demediuk, Bill Sweigart, Everett McAfee, Harry Smith, Bill Porter, and Joe Pierce.

As Boys' Manager of Athletics, Robert Amole.

In girls' basketball: Narrie Painter, Nancy Winship, Mabel Pierce, Anna Pierce, Betty Jane Silknitter, and Jane Neiman.

As Girls' Manager of Athletics the award goes to Esther Grace Rupert.

As can be seen there are a few who become members of the "Three Letter Society." They are: Hunter Painter, Harry Wynn, Bill Porter, Richard Favinger, and Joe Pierce, Congratulations boys.

There are others who by their work on the ORE MINE Staff have won pins. They are the following: Editor, Don Haines; Assistant Editors, Narrie Painter and Jane Neiman; Business Managers, Harry Wynn, Bill Porter, and Sam Guest; reporters, Anita Morton, Betty Hendricks, Robert Amole, Harry Smith, Evelyn Phenegar, Thelma McCulley and Richard Morton.

This year awards were also made to the J. V's too. The recipients of this award were: David Prizer, Donald Haines, Everett McAfee, Fred Erb, Gross Painter, and Roland Lloyd.

ASSEMBLIES

On April 19 Mr. Jackson entertained us when he presented two movies. One was entitled "China" while the other was a travelogue of Mr. Larry Thaw's trip from Paris to Bombay, India. Both were educational as well as entertaining.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Our Alumni Association has been rather inactive for the past three years due to war conditions and also to the fact that the President, Joseph Bedi, has been in the service. However, the by-laws of the association provide that in case of the enforced or temporary absence of the President or any other officer, that the President shall have the right to appoint officers to fill those offices. This seems to have been a very wise move on the part of the people who wrote the by-laws and so President Bedi has appointed officers to fill all offices where there is an absence. The new officers are: President, Harry C. Symons, '40; Vice President, Elwood F. Bayer, '26 and W. Reeve Noble, '23, Treasurer, Kathryn Rivers continues as Secretary.

The old officers were: President, Joseph Bedi; Vice President, Robert W. Painter and Treasurer, Marvin Knauer. All three of these are in the armed forces of the United States. Bedi and Knauer are still in the United States but Painter is somewhere in Germany.

It is hoped that the new officers will take immediate action and have a meeting of the Association immediately after the close of school.

"V-E DAY"

After many anxious months the day of victory in Europe arrived. But there was no dismissal of classes for the day, no wild cheering, no unrestrained celebrating. Why should there be? Many of our relatives and friends were still facing a tough foe. Yes, we were thankful that one more enemy of mankind had surrendered, but we had heard President Truman's speech that morning and recognized our duty.

But we did have our assembly as had been planned for the occasion when it should come. As Mrs. Ireson played the "Grand March" from Aida, we assembled in the auditorium where we sang patriotic songs and listened to the reading of appropriate poetry by members of the Junior Class. Then with determination in our hearts to do all in our power to hasten the final victory, the victory that would return all our boys, we went back to classes as Mrs. Ireson played "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust.

It is interesting that the whole program had been arranged to be conducted by the Senior Class but since they were in Philadelphia, the Juniors took over and did a marvelous job on very, very short notice.

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A CHALLENGE

America's youth who are graduating at this time are on the brink of a new world. It will become their responsibility as citizens of that world to accept its many obligations.

The youth of today have accepted the responsibility of fighting this war, a war not of their making, thru to victory. Are we also ready to accept the responsibility of maintaining that peace after it is won? How can we fulfill this obligation?

First, we can become an active citizen. We should get into things and be invited to get into things. Don't be satisfied to let George do it. George may not do it as we would want him to do it. Become a leader. Our country owes its past and its present to men who were willing to accept leadership.

Secondly, we must think for ourselves. Don't become a citizen who allows some other person to do his thinking. That is exactly what caused Germany to have Hitler. They were willing to have some one do their thinking for them. Do we want a Hitler? Our government is based on the idea that all citizens have a voice in its operation, not a few unscrupulous politicians. Yet how can we have a voice if we don't think.

To think isn't enough. We must think clearly. Investigate a subject before forming an opinion. One of the best ways to do this is to read widely. During school years it was mandatory. Now as a citizen of a new world it is merely a responsibility, but an important one if you are to become a well informed citizen.

Lastly we must be patriotic. Patriotic in the big sense of the word. Not just nationalistic but patriotic in the sense that will make our country always be right.

America's hope for the future rests not in what was accomplished by our forefathers, not by what is being done by our fathers, but in what WE, America's youth of today and America's citizens of tomorrow are willing to do!

Can we meet this challenge? **WE WILL!**

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

At last the great evening, Thursday, May 17 arrived. About seven o'clock, cars began rolling into the drive and the auditorium soon filled with happy-go-lucky Juniors and Seniors and, lest we forget, members of the faculty.

As we entered the auditorium a rainbow of color met our eyes. Aqua and white streamers floated down from a center loop to a green vine cluttered with pink roses. A white picket fence was enhanced by blue and white flowers, and red roses twined their way up a white trellis. Scattered along the side of the auditorium were a number of card tables at which several games were already in progress. The banquet table, were placed at the front of the auditorium, in the lower corner a ping-pong game captured attention while on the opposite side shuffle board became its rival.

The decorating, entertainment, on the whole, the entire evening was planned by the Juniors in honor of the departing Seniors. Members of the faculty and their wives were invited to help share our joyous evening.

The tenth grade Home Ec. girls under the supervision of Miss Dise spent long and hard hours working on what turned out to be a "super" meal. The girls, donned in their white uniforms, not only helped prepare the meal but also helped to serve it and our whole hearted thanks go to Miss Dise and the girls for this delicious meal and the attractive table decorations.

After the invocation, songs were sung by the group to raise our already tremendous appetites. With Frank Elston and Donald Haines, presidents of the Juniors and Seniors respectively, acting as toastmasters, things were kept rolling until the steaming platters of chicken, filling, corn, beans, potatoes, with sidelines of carrots, celery, radishes, muffins and salad were brought on. And no wonder a song feast was held before we attempted to tackle dessert!

Following this our ever welcome friend, Mr. Christian (Chris) Sanderson made a brief but entertaining address. Then Mary Hughes read the will of the class. What a lot of inheritance some people are receiving and what a lot of memories our seniors are leaving behind. Following this Anita Morton read the Class Prophecy and presented the classes parting gift to each member.

Now with the banquet and speeches over "Chris" Sanderson lead us in some real old fashioned barn dancing. Although a bit tired when finished, we enjoyed the dancing a great deal.

The rest of the evening you were on your own. While some ambitious people played shuffle board and ping-pong others played cards and danced.

Oh my but the hands of the clock spin around under such conditions and soon the witching hour arrived. With reluctance we left the scene of a gay evening and with pleasant memories wended our way home.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

DEAR FAN:

After several weeks of heavy spring training we "whipped" a squad of baseball players into shape. This squad included the outfielders Bill Porter, Harry Smith, Everett McAfee, Joe Pierce, Dick Hancotte, Roland Lloyd, and Jack Painter; the infielders Harry Wynn, Frank Elston, David Prizer, Dick Favinger, and Harry Wunderlich; the pitchers Hunter Painter and Steve Demediuk; and catcher Bill Sweigart.

We arranged a practice game with the Norco Ag. group on April 18. It proved to be a sunny day and we used it to good advantage. Hitting timely and using every break to our advantage we romped off with a 17-3 win. Many mistakes were made which had to be ironed out before we started league competition.

Our first league game came on April 20 with Honeybrook. This was one of the best games we played up to the present time, for with eight hits and helped by two Honeybrook errors we took this one 5-0. Demediuk limited Honeybrook to three hits and justly deserved his shut-out.

The second league game was with Chadds Ford on their grounds. We trailed four to one going into the fifth inning. Then we got busy and in the next two innings scored ten times to go ahead 11-4. The opponents scored one in the last of the seventh to make the final score 11-5. Twelve hits and Painter's pitching told the tale.

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WAR EFFORT!

During the present school year, this school has been actively engaged in numerous activities that are aimed to help the war effort. We have sold \$18,211.40 worth of stamps and bonds to date and we have our big week to go. We have collected fifteen hundred pounds of old clothes that went to the National Clothing drive. One hundred fourteen bushels of milk weed pods were collected last fall. The Hi-Y collected one hundred twenty old tooth brushes. The school contributed \$64.83 to the National War Fund, \$31.74 to the American Red Cross and \$25.73 to the March of Dimes. Ten thousand and twenty-nine tin cans have found their way to the detinning plants and TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND five hundred pounds of waste paper have been collected.

In addition to these things, the elementary school has been actively engaged in making useful things for the Valley Forge Hospital. Included were 230 Tray Covers, 380 Favors, 430 Napkins, 216 afghan squares.

And may we say to all you fellows in the service that our only regret is that we have done so little in helping you to win the war.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

In the not too distant past so much emphasis was placed on perfect attendance that a child often impaired his own health and that of his schoolmates in order to win a coveted perfect attendance award.

Today it is recognized that there are occasions when it is better for all concerned to have a child absent himself from school for a day or two. Nevertheless, we wish to extend our congratulations to the following, who, by the blessing of good health and a persevering nature, have had a perfect attendance for the present school year.

Third Grade: Donald Burrows and Richard Wells.

Fourth Grade: Paul Taylor and Betty Ireson.

Fifth Grade: Kenneth Lawrence, Jesse Painter, Anna Bailey, and June Bedi.

Sixth Grade: David Heimbach, Ronald Houck, and Dorothy Lewis.

Seventh Grade: Minnie Painter, and Virginia Ranken.

Eighth Grade: Richard Bertolet, Marie McCulley, Anna Pierce, June Silknitter, and Helen Wambach.

Ninth Grade: Hazel Miller, Ann McLeod, Mary Jane Smith, and Ruth Taylor.

Tenth Grade: Roland Lloyd and Mabel Pierce.

Eleventh Grade: Robert Amole, Jane Neiman, Evelyn Phenegar, Joe Pierce, and Reba Yoder.

Twelfth Grade: Anita Morton and Narrie Painter.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BANQUET

New things are usually looked at with skepticism. This may be true for a great many things but certainly not the Athletic Banquet which proved to be such a huge success.

On April 25 the soccer, baseball, girls' and boys' basketball teams, with their respective coaches, the cheer leaders, and a few invited guests were honored at a banquet given by the Athletic Association of Warwick High School.

The banquet meal of creamed chicken, filling, peas, mashed potatoes, and all the fixings topped by delicious pie or custard, was served by the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Parish.

The evening's entertainment consisted of the singing of songs by the group, an interesting talk by Mr. Russell Johnson, a former league pitcher, and movies. Mr. Jackson was pictured in the movies in a wrestling match while he attended Penn State College.

And a good time was had by all!

Miss E. Lucille Horner and Mr. Willard Reiff were the faculty committee in charge of this event.



BIOGRAPHIES

1. LOUISE BROBST—(*Vocational Home Economics*)

Louise entered Warwick as a Freshman from South Coventry. She has been a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years and also a member of the F.F.F.S. for one year. She was a member of the basketball squad during her senior year. After graduation Louise plans to be a waitress.

2. SAMUEL GUEST—(*Vocational Agriculture*)

Sam entered Warwick as a Freshman from East Nantmeal. In Warwick he has been a member of the F. F. A. Chapter for four years and of the Hi-Y for two years. He was a member of the High School Chorus for two years and served as treasurer of the Athletic Council during his senior year. He was a member of the F. F. F. S. for two years. Sam plans to enter the Navy Air Corps after graduation.

3. DONALD HAINES—(*Academic*)

Donald is one of the Honor Students of the class. He has spent all twelve of his school years within the walls of Warwick and has been connected in some way or another with just about everything in school. He served as Editor of the ORE MINE during his last year; President of his class during the junior and senior year; and President of the Athletic Council, and as a member of the F. F. F. S. and Senior High Chorus for two years. He was likewise Secretary of the Hi-Y for one year. He has athletic interests too for he was a member of the basketball squad for three years and soccer for one year. Don's plans are made for him. It's the Navy for Don.

4. ELIZABETH HENDRICKS—(*Academic*)

Betty has spent eleven years of her school career with us. She served as reporter on the ORE MINE for five years. She was a member of the Senior High

Chorus for three years and a member of the F. F. F. S. for two years. Betty also played on the basketball squad during her senior year. She was a member of the school orchestra for seven years. After graduation Betty plans to attend business school.

5. MARY HUGHES—(*Vocational Home Economics*)

Mary entered Warwick the first time from East Nantmeal in her Freshman year but left soon for Tipton. She returned to us in the middle of her sophomore year and has been here ever since. She was a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years and served as a reporter on the ORE MINE Staff for one year. Mary is a very willing worker of the class. She plans to be a beautician in the future.

6. CHARLES LAWRENCE—(*Academic*)

Charlie has been with us his entire school career. He was a member of the Senior High Chorus for a year and a half and a member of the orchestra for two and a half years. He played soccer and basketball for two years and served as reporter on the ORE MINE Staff for one year. He was also a member of the F. F. F. S. Charlie plans to continue his farming after graduation.

7. NARRIE PAINTER—(*Vocational Home Economics*)

Narrie, the other of our Honor Students, has attended Warwick for twelve years. She is a very athletic girl which she has proved to us by serving on the basketball team for two years and the hockey squad for one year. She also served as the secretary of her class during her junior and senior year. Narrie served on the ORE MINE Staff for four years and during her last year she was Secretary of the Athletic Council and of the Extra-Curricular Funds Committee. She was a member of the Senior High Chorus and also School Cashier. In the future Narrie expects to attend business school.

8. ANITA MORTON—(*Vocational Home Economics*)

Anita entered Warwick in her eighth school year from Ship Road School in West Whiteland Township. She was a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years and served two years as a cheerleader. She also served as class treasurer for two years; a member of F. F. F. S. for one year, and a member of the Extra-Curricular Funds Committee for two years. She served as reporter on the ORE MINE Staff for four years. After graduation Anita plans to be a beautician.

9. BETTY PIERSOL—(*Vocational Home Economics*)

Betty attended Warwick her entire school career. She played on the basketball squad for one year, played in the School Orchestra for three years, was a member of the F. F. F. S. for one year and a member of the High School Chorus for three years. In the future Betty plans to work in a factory.

10. MERVYN H. PIERSOL—(*Academic*)

Mervyn should have graduated some time ago, but a desire to attend a trade school and the war changed many of his plans. Merv gets his diploma through the United States Armed Forces Institute, having completed enough credits through this military educational organization to have earned a diploma. He has no worries as to his future. He is a member of the United States Navy and is stationed at Shoemaker, California. Sorry, Merv, that we did not have a picture of you in uniform.

11. WILLIAM PORTER—(*Academic*)

Bill is another member that attended Warwick for twelve years. He has proven to us his athletic ability by playing on basketball, baseball and soccer squads for three years. He was Assistant Manager of the ORE MINE during his senior year. He also served as a member of the F. F. F. S. for two years. Upon graduation Bill expects a call

from Uncle Sam.

12. ESTHER GRACE RUPERT—(*Academic*)

Esther entered Warwick from South Coventry in her freshman year. She served on the ORE MINE Staff for one year. During her senior year she was Girls' Manager of Athletics. She was also a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years. After graduation Esther plans to become a nurse.

13. FERN SILKNITTER—(*Vocational Home Economics*)

Fern entered Warwick for the first time from East Nantmeal Township in her freshman year. She re-entered again in the latter part of her junior year. She served as reporter on the ORE MINE Staff for one year and was a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years. She plans to enter a business school after graduation.

14. PETER TKACHUK—(*Vocational Agriculture*)

Pete entered Warwick in his ninth school year from East Nantmeal. He was a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years and a member of the F. F. A. for four years and vice president of the organization during his senior year. He is also a member of the Extra-Curricular Funds Committee. In the future he expects to work on the farm.

15. HARRY WYNN—(*Academic*)

Harry has been with us his entire school career. He was one of our "three letter" athletes during his junior and senior year. He was a member of the basketball squad, soccer team and baseball team for three years. He served as vice president of the Extra-Curricular Funds Committee and Business Manager of the ORE MINE during his senior year. He also was a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years. After graduation he expects to enter the armed forces.

ASSEMBLIES

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On April 25 Mr. Jackson again showed us two movies. "Hi Slouch" pictured a typical high school boy who was just that. No hat, no neat appearance, no nothing. And No GIRL until he changed his ways. Yes, we made a resolution or two also.

The other picture entitled "How To Remember Faces" was helpful as well as entertaining.

The Junior Class entertained on April 25. This assembly featured two plays: "Am I Late" and "Rascals on Review." Comedians Burle Lewis, Robert Amole, Frank Guest, and Frank Elston also added to the fun of the show. The Schuylkill River Bridge Quartet was featured in a number of songs. Yes, it was a hilarious affair.

Again on May 2 Mr. Jackson supplied the movies for our assembly program. This time it was "Arizona," picturing the great mineral wealth and scenic beauty of that state, and "The Way To A Man's Heart," which of course is thru his stomach and therefore quite naturally pictured the proper preparation and serving of food.

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played at the Valley Forge General Hospital.

Lillian Garner Boder announced the birth of a baby.

Wilbur Rock, Class of '35, enjoyed a thirty-four day furlough from the South Pacific.

Carol Phillips, Class of '44 graduated from a beauty culture school in Delaware.

Bill Bedi, Class of '44, took as his bride Miss Annabelle Snader on Palm Sunday.

Hervey Painter, Class of '42, recently spent a furlough at home and is now stationed in Ohio.

Bill Brannon, Class of '42 flew home from Sicily for a thirty day furlough.

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BOYS' ATHLETICS

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Then came two weeks of rainy weather with scarcely a good practice day. Finally, however, on May 14 we tackled Amityville. We were out hit ten to eight but squeezed two runs across in the final inning to win 8-7. And that's waiting as long as possible.

The following day we played Chadds Ford in another league game. We had but five hits but took advantage of the visitors' errors to win 9-4. Demediuk struck out twelve in this game.

The third game in three days was on May 16 at Honeybrook. With but two pitchers this proved too much and couple' with poor playing afield we went under 9-2 for our first loss.

Now came a two-day lay-off. Then we entertained Cochranville. Bouncing back from the Honeybrook defeat and with a bit of a rest we went to town. When the smoke cleared from the field of battle we had a 16-5 victory. Fifteen hits and a perfect day afield couldn't help but bring results.

As this goes to press we still have three games on our schedule. One with Amityville, one with Morgantown, and the final game at Cochranville, all to be played in four days.

Well, here's hoping!

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dinner. After the "inner man" had been satisfied we went to the Earle Theatre where we saw both the movie "Gentle Annie" and a delightful stage show.

From the Earle we went over to the Locust Theatre to witness the presentation of "Abie's Irish Rose" a delightful comedy which won the approval of all. After leaving the theatre we found ourselves engulfed in a crowd celebrating V-E Day. There certainly were lots of sailors in the crowd, weren't there girls? After viewing this crowd of celebrants for about a half an hour we boarded the train and headed home to Warwick. What a day!

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HALLOWE'EN BALL

Come one! Come All! Come to the Annual Hallowe'en Ball. On the evening of October 26th at eight o'clock. A great opportunity presents itself, namely the Hallowe'en Ball, sponsored by the Seniors.

Fun? Why you don't know the half of it. There will be bingo, with prizes for all, entertainment for the Cinema lovers, and for the more courageous, the most spine-chilling, blood curdling, mystery room.

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Prizes will be awarded to those in costume; and to some lucky person a door prize, just for coming.

Admission will be twenty-five cents for those un-masked and the low price of ten cents for those masked.

While deciding what superb feature you will go to next you will be able to listen to the must of Mrs. Maraffie.

Make sure you and your friends don't miss this fun packed evening of entertainment.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 9—Soccer—Chaddsford, Away
- Oct. 10—Soccer—East Coventry, Home
- Oct. 11—Picture Taking
- Oct. 12—Columbus Day Assembly
- Soccer—Cochranville, Home
- Oct. 15—End of first six weeks period
- Oct. 16—Soccer—Hill School, 2 games
- Oct. 18—Assembly—Propaganda
- Junior Dance
- Soccer—Honeybrook at home
- Oct. 19—No School—Teachers Institute
- Oct. 21—Hymn Sing
- Oct. 22—Soccer—Amity, Away
- Report Cards due
- Oct. 23—Soccer—Chaddsford at home
- Oct. 24—Assembly
- Soccer—East Coventry, Away
- Oct. 26—Hallowe'en Ball
- Soccer—Cochranville, Away
- Oct. 29—Soccer—Amity at home
- Oct. 30—Soccer—So. Coventry, Home
- Oct. 31—Assembly—Sophomore Class
- Nov. 2—Whole Schedule changes
- Soccer—New Holland, Away
- Nov. 6—Election Day
- Soccer—Hill School, Away
- Nov. 9—Assembly—Eppley Quintet
- Nov. 13—Curtis Magazine Sale
- Nov. 16—Senior Dance
- Nov. 21—Assembly—Rev. Nyce
- Nov. 22-26—Thanksgiving Vacation
- Dec. 7—Sophomore Dance

WEDDINGS

Likewise, Dan Cupid has not been sleeping during the summer and autumn.

Lt. Florence McElroy became the bride of Lt. Vincent Yensus in St. Peter's Reformed Church. Both the bride and groom were attired in U. S. Army uniforms as well as one of their attendants. St. Sgt. Horace Boens was the soloist. Both the bride and groom were home on furlough after serving over a year in the European theater of war. At the present time Lt. Florence is doing nursing duty at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Selena Wynn, U. S. Navy Nurse, was married to Horace Prince of Pottstown in Tacoma, Washington.

Hanna Guest became the bride of Pfc. Alvin Schmidt at Fayetteville, N. C. Hanna is employed as a Teacher in the East Whiteland Schools.

Jessie Kline was married to S. Sgt. John C. Best of West Chester in the East Nantmeal Baptist Church.

Mabel Dunkelberger, Class of '43 became the bride of Ralph Levensgood of North Coventry at Elkton, Md. on October 6th.

A NEW SCHEME

A religious program has been planned for the schools of Northern Chester County by the Rural Ministerium. This plan consists of non-sectarian religious education films. There will be a series of thirteen films entitled, "I am the Way." The films dealing with the life of Christ will cover thirteen weeks. A Minister of the Ministerium will show the films, and afterwards lead a discussion on character building.

CLASS OF 1945

Mary Hughes—Attending Bryland Beauty Culture Institute in Reading.

Louise Brobat—Working at home.

Donald Haines—Seaman first class, stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Peter Tkachuk—Farming in East Nantmeal to keep the food production high.

Eather Rupert—In training at the Chester County Hospital at West Chester, Pa.

Anita Morton—Employed by the Morgantown Hosiery Mill.

Narrie Painter—Attending Pottstown Business School.

Fern Silkknitter—Employed at home.

Harry Wynn—A member of the United States Merchant Marine and stationed at Sheepshead Bay, Long Island.

William Porter—In Army at Camp Meade, Maryland.

Charles Lawrence—Working at Camp Oakleigh and attending night school at Pottstown Business School.

Betty Piersol—Employed at the Century Knitting Mill in Pottstown.

Mervyn Piersol—Member of the U. S. Navy and stationed in Hawaii.

G. Samuel Guest—Seaman second class and stationed at the United States Naval station at Memphis, Tenn.

Betty Hendricks—Attending Pottstown Business School.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

An election of officers resulted as follows:

Elwood Bayer—President

Harry Symons—Vice President

Reeve Noble—Treasurer

Kathryn Rivers—Secretary

THIS AND THAT

Beginning Friday, November 2nd, the noon lunch period will be changed to 30 minutes. School will then be dismissed at 3:15 P. M. in place of 3:45 P. M. as at present.

The new clock in room three is the prize won by Miss Liggett and the Class of 1947 for having the largest sale of bonds in the fifth War Loan.

Room number eight has had the most changes in the building since last year. It has a new teacher, a new coat of paint and a new clock.

Immediately after the close of school in June, Miss Horner spent a lot of time in the library in going through the books and removing those which were badly worn. At the same time she checked the accession book and card catalog.

Roberta Orrs, Mabel Pierce, Marie Pate, June Silkknitter, Margaret Bauerle are the new librarians. Your work is much appreciated girls.

The new picture seen in the hall is the work of one of Warwick's own artists . . . John Badnaruk, class of 1933.

The entire student body had individual pictures taken on October 11th. Talk about assembly line production. We had 327 pictures taken in 115 minutes. And the camera is still whole!

Vacations this year will be as follows: Thanksgiving Vacation from the close of school on November 21st to Monday, November 26th. Christmas Vacation will be from the close of school on December 21st to Tuesday, January 2nd. We will also have Good Friday. Easter Monday will be added to this if the weather does not compel us to close school too often during the winter.

The Future Farmers of America sponsored an old fashioned dance on the last Saturday of July. In spite of warm weather the affair was a huge success. From all reports there were more people present than the floor could accommodate. Chris Sanderson was the caller and his orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

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EDITORIAL

Dancing of course, takes different forms in different countries. But being a universal kind of pleasure, Warwick, too, indulges.

To Webster, dancing is "moving lightly to rhythmic musical accompaniment"—To Plutarch dancing is poetry without words, but to us at Warwick it takes diverous forms.

To some dancing is like playing a game of monopoly, and who will deny that, "Variety is the spice of life".

To others it seems reminiscent of a Puritan church gathering, the women on one side and the men on the other, and just in passing girls somebody once said that, "The apple on the highest branch of the tree often never gets picked."

The motto of our potential Julius Caesars at a school dance is, "I came, I saw, I went." After all boys, a conquering hero never leaves after he once establishes a beachhead.

And so in conclusion may I remind you that bigger and better dances will make a bigger and better Warwick.

WELCOME!

To you, the newcomers of Warwick we extend a cordial welcome. We invite you to join in all school activities, athletic, social and academic. To join in these freely will surely produce a happy and successful term for you and make Warwick an interesting place. We especially welcome, Elaine Buckwalter, Joyce Colsher, David Strock, Jennie Batten, Pauline Demediuk, George Dunn, Janet Fichtner, Howard Griffith, Ruth Guest, Justin Keay, Kenneth King, Marcia Kreitzer, Elsie Miller, Charles Muckelston, Tillie Nestorick, Virginia Peck, Roy Phenegar, Richard Placido, Olga Prochiw, Esther Stoltzfus, Gordon Stilwell, Charles Welsh, Margaret King, Gary Buckwalter, Leandro Blancoflier, Glen Fessler, Herbert Junker, Joyce Lightcap.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Now that we are back from our glorious summer vacation we look forward to a momentous year of sports activities. It didn't take the fellows long to get out the old soccer ball and kick it around a bit.

From the time on Mr. Bayer, who is the soccer coach, they have been out on the field every day getting themselves in trim.

Then on Sept. 29th, off we went to Honeybrook. That day the boys really started the season with a bang. We came home with a 2-0 victory. New Holland came to our village on October 5th and they were just as tough as we thought they would be. After two extra periods the score was still 0-0. On Tuesday, Oct. 9th we went to Chaddsford and here the varsity had the pleasure of playing the game from the side lines. It was a marvelous chance for the subs and they came through with a 5-0 victory. Cochranville was our next opponent on Oct. 12th and we celebrated Columbus Day by winning a victory, 3-0. Came October 16th and we went to Hill School to play another game on their superb field. The score of this game was Warwick 0, Hill 1.

Those who have aspired for a place on the soccer team are: Burle Lewis, Hunter Painter, David Prizer, Richard Favinger, Joseph Pierce, James Roberts, Jack Painter, Frank Elston, Everett McAfee, Roland Lloyd, Harry Wunderlich, Richard Hancotte, Dale Budd, James McAfee, Melvin Steltz, Harry Smith, William Dampman, Gross Painter, Edwin Guest, William McAfee, Fred Erb and Richard Morton.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Honeybrook	Away
Oct. 5—New Holland	Home
Oct. 9—Chaddsford	Away
Oct. 12—Cochranville	Home
Oct. 16—Hill School	Away
Oct. 18—Honeybrook	Home
Oct. 22—Amity	Away
Oct. 23—Chaddsford	Home
Oct. 26—Cochranville	Away
Oct. 29—Amity	Home
Nov. 2—New Holland	Away
Nov. 6—Hill School	Away

Elementary soccer got off to a big start with Bill Porter, class of 1945 and star end of several former varsity teams as the coach. Bill did a bang-up job of whipping this outfit into shape and was unfortunate in not being able to see them play their first game. You see, the Army wanted Bill for more than Warwick High School. Bob Amole succeeded Bill as coach and his team was triumphant over East Coventry on Oct. 10 by a score of 2-0. On Oct. 16 this team played The Hill School and the score was Warwick 2, Hill School 1.

Persons who aspired to this team
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MISS BONNER



The vacancy in our social studies department was filled by the election of Miss Kathrine L. Bonner. Miss Bonner was born in Fullerton, Pa. and attended high school in Sussex, New Jersey. After graduating from High School she entered Maryville College at Knoxville, Tennessee. While in college she was active in the German Club, The Triangle Club, Disc Club, Phi Epsilon Mu, Theta Epsilon, the College Choir and was also secretary of the Social Committee of the College.

Miss Bonner graduated from Maryville in June, 1945 and was personnel director of the Allentown Business School during the summer of 1945.

Warwick welcomes you!

BANKING

A new system of banking has been introduced this year in which all of the banking is done by members of the senior class in place of teachers doing the clerical work. Under the sponsorship of Miss Irma Liggett the plans consist of a senior taking charge of the banking and selling of stamps and bonds in each room. This is done every Thursday morning. William Sweigart is the School Cashier and the assistant cashiers in the various rooms are:

Room 1.....	Frank J. Elston
Room 2.....	Everett McAfee
Room 3.....	Harry Smith
Room 4.....	Robert Amole
Room 5.....	George Rightnour
Room 8.....	Burle Lewis
Room 9.....	Evelyn Phenegar
Room 10.....	Edith Beam
Room 11.....	Ann Nestorick
Room 12.....	Hunter Painter

David Prizer, Thelma McCulley, Frank Guest and Nancy Winship are also assistant cashiers unassigned. The first week resulted in savings of \$139.02.

During the Victory War Loan to be held in late October and all of November, the school plans to sponsor and assist again in this very patriotic drive. If you wish to buy bonds, please remember that we will be glad to have you buy them through the school. The school will not buy any bonds or stamps for anyone after January 1, 1946. At that time our only activity in a monetary way will be the regular School Savings System.

THE FIRST BUT NOT LAST!

Dancing days are here again. What would school be without a few dances to add to your enjoyment. Well, that's what the Junior Class thought when they sponsored the Record dance on October eighteenth.

We know all who attended this affair really enjoyed themselves. But who wouldn't, when they are surrounded with colorful decorations and soft lights.

The dancing started at eight o'clock and continued until eleven-thirty, with a short intermission at ten o'clock. During the intermission refreshments were served by Hazel Ayres, Lorraine Houck and Margaret Miller.

We thank these girls, our chaperones and most of all, the people who attended and made this a successful affair. Be watching, there are more to come!

AND THEY CALL IT VACATION

Edith Beam—Picked tomatoes, corn, peas, potatoes and most anything.

Bob Fisher—Tried to grow tall-like.

Anthony Pavlich—Tried to shrink a few inches.

Gloria Bramble—Increased my rate of chewing gum.

Ann Pierce—Rode combine and sold papers.

Ed Hess—Kept up Elverson's Morale. Hunter Painter—Cowboyed around, and tried not to wreck my car.

Dave Strock—Planned for my triumphant return to school.

Ann Nestorick—Worked, when the boss was looking.

Mrs. Ireson—Acquired my coat of tan at the Shore.

"Duck" Ream—How do you think I got this Name?

Frances McGinnis—Just stayed around home.

Jeanne Wilson—Tried to decide between a Buick and a motorcycle.

Roy Phenegar—Went swimming.

Mary Houck—Helped Mom and Pop on the Farm.

Jim Roberts—Rolled my Ford over at 25 M.P.H.

Lorraine Houck—Visited Philadelphia. I even got out of the Zoo.

Thelma Lutz—Picked and threw tomatoes.

Helen Wambach—Farmerette for my Dad.

Richard Prizer—Messed around.

Robert McCord—Learned to farm.

Gross Painter—Worked some of the time, ran around the rest.

Mr. Bayer—Did we have a Vacation?

Mary Bedi—Lost weight.

Frances Morton—Made myself a resident of Beam's.

Frank Elston—Worked—Real work.

Miss Bonner—Read sixty novels. What could you expect of a teacher.

Richard Lawrence—Worked where ever I could.

George Rightnour—Learned to drive.

Fred Erb—Started flying lessons.

NOON ACTIVITIES

Can you imagine a school with an attendance of 327 pupils, of which practically all 327 are participating in noon time activities? By activities we mean playing soccer, softball, volleyball, etc. Well that is exactly what you would see, should you be on Warwick's playgrounds at noon. Not only is every one participating in these sports, but all games, with the exception of varsity soccer, are under the supervision of some member of the student body. This fact, to some people is very surprising because it has always been a custom to have the supervision of sports by a teacher.

This is the first time since the school has been built that a means, whereby all students could participate in some activity, has been established, but from all comments heard this organization is a success.

These sports, only with the co-operation of all the students, will be carried on with further improvement, in future years.

The credit, for such an excellent supervising ability is bestowed upon the following people:

Varsity Soccer Mr. Bayer
Junior High Soccer William Porter
4, 5, 6 Soccer Robert Amole
10, 11, 12 Girls' Softball

Nancy Winship
7, 8, 9 Softball Jane Neiman
Volley Ball Raymond Laver
Frank Guest

With the induction of William Porter into the Armed Forces, Robert Amole was promoted to coach of Junior High Soccer and Ed Hess took over Bob's duties as intermediate coach.

ASSEMBLIES

September 18th found the student body assembled for the first assembly of the school year. It was explained that the purpose of the assembly was three fold. (1) To acquaint everyone with the assigned seat in the auditorium (2) to make certain explanations about the school and (3) to audition persons for cheer leaders. Those who displayed their talents in this line were: Alice Steltz, Gloria Bramble, Elaine Buckwalter, Margaret Miller, Ruth Ayres, Mary Jane Smith and Doris Yetter.

Columbus Day could not slip by unnoticed so we met again on October 12th. Poems were read by Burle Lewis and Robert Amole. A story of Columbus with a musical setting was read by Thelma McCulley. Mrs. Ireson supplied the musical background. Everett McAfee, Mary Bedi and Rose Marie McGinnis had charge of the opening exercises. The highlight of this assembly was a song "Columbus" by the fourth grade.

Another assembly was held on November 18th for the purpose of giving the Senior Class a chance to do some bally-ho for the Hallowe'en Ball to be held on October 26th.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

The following persons have been elected by their fellow students to guide the destinies of the various organizations around school:

Senior Class—
President Frank J. Elston
Vice President Robert Amole
Secretary Nancy Winship
Treasurer Evelyn Phenegar

Junior Class—
President Richard L. Fanger
Vice President Edward Hess
Secretary Mabel Pierce
Treasurer Richard Morton

Sophomore Class—
President Edwin Guest
Vice President Gross Painter
Secretary Hazel Miller
Treasurer Muriel Dunlap

The Athletic Council—
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Vice President Stephen J. Demediuk
Secretary Jane Neiman
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Ass't Manager Ronald Wynn
Girls' Manager Thelma McCulley
Cheer Leaders—Alice Steltz
Elaine Buckwalter
Gloria Bramble
Doris Yetter

The F. F. A.—
President Hunter Painter
Vice President William Dampman
Secretary William Sweigart
Treasurer James Roberts

Senior High School Chorus—
President Evelyn Phenegar
Vice President Nancy Winship
Secretary Mabel Pierce

School Cashier—
William Sweigart
Faculty Treasurer—
Extra Curricular Funds Committee
Miss Irma Liggett

THE LAST ROUND-UP

The final drive for tin cans was made from October 22 to October 31st. This will be the last tin can drive sponsored by the school. Prizes of \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.00 were offered to the person bringing in the greatest number of tin cans. The total collection was as follows—Room No. 1, 1721 cans; Room No. 2, 337 cans; Room No. 3, 4478 cans; Room No. 4, 131 cans; Room No. 8, 259 cans; Room No. 9, 588 cans; Room No. 10, 1893 cans; Room No. 11, 3352 cans; Room No. 12, 1380 cans. The total number for the building was 14,139 or 2100 pounds.

The best can collector was Kenneth Lawrence of grade 5 with a total of 2244 cans, second best was Jack Brockerman of grade 8 with a total of 2187 and third best was Robert Fisher of grade 8 with a total of 1514 cans. Other persons with a high score were David Prizer, 1251; David McLeod, 1145; Arthur Yelk, 841; Fred Painter, 620; Kenneth McCulley, 425 and Joe Noble, 354.

MR. REIFF



After fourteen and one half years instruction in Social Studies and Geography, our school has lost one of its outstanding teachers, Mr. Willard G. Reiff. Through rain, snow, and gasoline rationing Mr. Reiff has faithfully fulfilled his duties as teacher and coach. Besides his duties as teacher he has coached the soccer teams of this school ever since soccer was introduced as an inter school sport. During this time he has produced several undefeated teams. He has been the director of the annual Hallowe'en ball for a number of years. Mr. Reiff, after leaving the teaching profession has entered the insurance business and has become affiliated with the Harleysville Insurance Company. Due to the teacher shortage, Mr. Reiff graciously returned to us and took over the Social Studies Department for a few days at the beginning of the school term. Warwick will miss you but Warwick also wishes you the best of luck and success in your new field.

BIRTHS

The stork surely has been working overtime visiting members of our Alumni. The following Alumni members announce:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simmers (formerly Frances Kline)—A girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bedi—A girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fries—A boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lord—A girl.
Mr. and Mrs. David College—A girl.
Mrs. Helen Beam Sokol—A boy.
Mr. and Mrs. George Milns—Twin girls.
Mrs. Ethel Sergely Knapp—A girl.
Mrs. Virginia Fisher McCallicher—A girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brobst—A girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones—A girl.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

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are: Harry Gouck, Gary Buckwalter, Clair Wunderlich, Charles Deering, Ray Frock, Bob Bedi, Bill Bayer, Jim Wells, Robert Fisher, Kenneth Ream, Irvin Ream, Jerry Paradis, Jack Brockerman, Bill Fitch, Kenneth Larsen. Others who served as shock troops are: Robert McCord, Ronald Wynn, Charles Welsh, William McAfee, Frank Houck and Richard Prizer.

THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 10—East Coventry	Home
Oct. 16—Hill School	Away
Oct. 24—East Coventry	Away
Oct. 30—South Coventry	Home
Nov. 6—Hill School	Away

OTHERS

Miss Verna Orrs, Class of '40 was elected as supervisor of music in the North Coventry Schools.

Miss Betty Kessler, Class of '37, is employed as an elementary teacher in the Pottstown Schools. She is also attending Pottstown Business College two nights each week.

Mrs. Helen Wilson Garvine has been doing some clerical work in our school office this term.

Mrs. Doris Wynn Larson, Class of '37 resumed her teaching duties at Monocacy Consolidated School, Berks Co. in September.

Laurence Bailey, Class of '43 will return to State College in October to continue his college course.

Mr. and Mrs. George James (formerly Elsie Dilliplane) and son are now living in the Green Dragon Apartments, St. Peters.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd (formerly Dorothy Noble) and family have moved from Iowa to Roanoke, Va. where Robert is continuing his ministerial duties.

Lt. Steve Lucas, U. S. Army, is enjoying a 45-day furlough with his recent bride at the Lucas home. Steve spent most of his overseas duty in Italy.

Ensign Francis Lucas, U. S. Navy has been on duty in S. Pacific, and is now stationed at Guam.

Sgt. Penrose Boens, Class of '35 who is stationed 15 miles from Tokyo writes that he is enjoying Japan.

William Jackson, U. S. Navy is enjoying a 30-day furlough at his home. He served in the South Pacific Area.

STUDENT'S DIARY

Oct. 4 Visited Honeybrook. Came back victorious 2-0.
Oct. 5 Is it possible to hand in "did" lessons?
Oct. 8 Took an I. Q. test. Do you suppose it was for the army?
Oct. 9 Searched for the clock that was in the Hall. Where do the Seniors get their priority?
Oct. 10 Decided I didn't like school. Who would if you make 40 in a test?
Oct. 11 Combed my hair to have my picture taken.
Oct. 12 The back stop was harder than your head, wasn't it Alice?
Oct. 15 Will those "blacksmiths" ever become chemists?
Oct. 16 Took my excuse for being absent at 8:30. I know all the notices on all the hall boards now.
Oct. 17 Did your ring turn to gold yet, Edith?
Oct. 18 Dance tonight Oh! Boy.
Oct. 22 Report cards.
Oct. 23 Did a lot of explaining about my Mark.
Oct. 25 Whew! Three games of soccer in 3 days.
Oct. 26 Will anyone know me tonight?

HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS

At last the day of September twenty-fifth arrived. I proudly walked into the school auditorium, under the direction of Constable Raymond Laver. I found myself staring into the hard, cruel eyes of Judge Frank Elston as he called out my name. Two charming clerks, Ann Nestorick and Edith Beam, checked to see if I had registered. Since I had, a ballot was handed to me, which I read from top to bottom. It was now my opportunity to vote for officers for the Athletic Council.

After I made my choice, I deposited the ballot in the box. But when I tried to "stuff the ballot box," two strong hands took hold of me, and zingol, I was ousted on my ear.

When all the registered grades, which consist of grades nine to twelve, had voted the result of the election was published. Now I have another year to think of some way to "get by" the judges.

ENROLLMENT

Warwick Consolidated School opened on September 5th with the largest enrollment in the history of the school. A gross enrollment of 331 for the month of September tops anything that we have ever known. The net enrollment for the month was 327. The enrollment by grades is as follows: Grade 12, 25; Grade 11, 37; Grade 10, 35; Grade 9, 36; Grade 8, 22; Grade 7, 25; Grade 6, 28; Grade 5, 16; Grade 4, 27; Grade 3, 22; Grade 2, 33; Grade 1, 25.

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The Vocational Agriculture Class and Mr. Jackson applied a coat of paint to the walls of room number seven. This was done during the summer time.

Swaggers, swaggers, down the streets
Flirts with every girl he meets
Struts into an ice cream shop,
Orders a bottle of orange pop.
Swaggers out and meets the boys,
Of course he makes a little noise
For He is a soccer player.

The attractive display of book covers in room one are covers from a large collection of Book of the Month Club and People's Book Club books which have been loaned to us by the Principal.

The auditorium and the Home Economics Department both had their faces lifted during the summer. The Principal, the president of the Junior Class and the Janitor all had a hand in this.



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BOYS' ATHLETICS

After opening our soccer season with three victories, one loss and a tie the squad settled down to the important task of winning the remaining contests.

October 18th found us hosts to the Honeybrook Team which we had previously beaten. We continued our mastery over them by turning in a well played 4-0 shutout.

On October 22nd we journeyed to Amityville to try our fighting metal against a team which had tied us in a pre-season practice game. This time however, our team was "up" for the game and returned with a 3-1 victory.

Our next game was at home with Chaddsford as the opposition. This may as well have been a swimming meet for rain poured down during the entire game. Our boys displayed their courage and ability by playing the game and winning.

The long journey to Cochranville seemed to impress our stout hearted players for they showed good teamwork and all around skill. They scored one goal early and finished strong with three in the last half to earn them a 4-0 victory.

October 29th found us hosts to that good Amity squad who proceeded to show us exactly how good they were—or how over confident we were. For they held us scoreless for the entire game and two extra periods, but were likewise unable to score.

Looking forward to the hardest game of the season with New Holland on November 2nd, we ironed out our previous flaws, girded our loins and set forth in a blinding rain storm determined to win. However, this time luck smiled on us, for when we arrived at New Holland the sun was shining. This seemed to give the entire team new en-

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EDGAR K. LLOYD

Warwick Township lost one of its most respected citizens in the very sudden death of Mr. E. K. Lloyd on Thursday afternoon, November 29th, 1945.

Mr. Lloyd was born in Warwick Township and attended the Warwick Schools and the Philadelphia School of Business of which he is a graduate. He was employed for several years as the Superintendent of the Quarry at St. Peters at the time at which it was operated by the Flynn Brothers. Later he became one of Warwick's leading farmers and in later years was Foreman of State Highways.

He was elected a member of the Warwick Township School Board in 1916 and served the Board continuously until his death. In 1918 he was elected Secretary of the Board and served in that capacity until 1921. In 1923 he was again elected to the office as Secretary and served continuously as secretary until the time of his death.

As Secretary of the Board he was efficient, courteous and thorough. It is to his credit that the numerous reports required of School Districts were always completed on time. All of his records are a model of neatness and accuracy. One thousand, one hundred and sixty pages of minutes written in long hand attest to this fact.

Probably no person in Warwick Township has given as much time and thought to the welfare of the boys and girls of this community. Mr. Lloyd was one of the leaders in the movement to provide more adequate school facilities for this district and the present Warwick Consolidated School stands as a monument to his memory.

ENOCH SQUIBB

Our Community lost one of its most prominent citizens in the death of Mr. Enoch Squibb, who died at his home on Saturday, October 20th, 1945.

Mr. Squibb was born in Warwick Township and attended Mt. Pleasant School. At an early age he learned the machinist trade by studying under John Saylor of Pottstown. He then went to Pittsburgh where he worked for a number of years as a machinist in the Steel Mills of that place. Upon his return to Pottstown he became a Foreman in Spicer Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Squibb served as a Director of the Pottstown Library, as a member of the Board of Managers of the Pottstown Hospital, as President of the Warwick Township P. T. A., and was the first President of the Spicer Union. He also served as a Director of this School until the time of his death.

Mr. Squibb was elected a member of the Warwick Township School Board in 1929 and served until the end of his term in 1935. He was again elected in 1941 and served until the time of his death. It was most fortunate for Warwick Township that Mr. Squibb served as a Director during the time when the original building was built, and also during the time when the auditorium portion of the building was constructed. His knowledge of building materials and construction was of immense value to the Board.

As a tribute to his memory the School was closed on the afternoon of his funeral.

ASSEMBLIES

Regardless of classes, teachers or pupils the assemblies continue. The sophomores entertained with a Halloween program on October 31. The origin of Halloween and some of its pranks were explained in detail by Rob Roy Griffith. Poems were read by Mary Jane Smith, Charles Gable and Dale Budd. Kenneth McCulley chilled our spines with some ghostly stories.

On November 6th, the student body witnessed a movie entitled, "Julius Caesar."

On November 9th, the school was fortunate in having an opportunity to listen to the Eppeley Sisters. These five talented sisters, Sara, Lorraine, Mary, Pauline and Verna exhibited their musical talents, not only in singing but in playing, the electric guitar, chimes, accordion, saxophone, piano and violin. Probably the outstanding number in this program was the piano solo entitled "Onward Christian Soldiers." This program was presented through the courtesy of Rev. Clayton J. Bates of the East Nantmeal Baptist Church. This was probably the most outstanding assembly of the year.

On November 12th, the school had the rare privilege of listening to Dr. Clifford Lewis, World Traveler, Lecturer and Bible Teacher. Dr. Lewis told of his travels through the Far East, and especially in Japan just previous to the outbreak of World War II. His three suit-cases filled with souvenirs proved to be most interesting.

On November 13th, Mr. Nevin Detwiler a Representative of the Curtis Publishing Company launched the Annual Curtis Magazine Sale.

In our Annual Thanksgiving Assembly we were extremely pleased to be able to listen to Rev. W. G. Nyce for the tenth consecutive time in a Thanksgiving message. Rev. Nyce proved to be the usual inspiring speaker and reminded us of those things for which we should be thankful. The Senior High School Chorus sang "Thanks Be To God," and "Thanksgiving Hymn." The ninth grade chorus sang, "Come Ye Thankful People" and "Now Thank we All Our God."

The talented Juniors displayed their wares in the Assembly of November 30th. Lorraine Houck and Thelma Lutz sang, "You are My Sunshine." Dorothy Wambach gave a vocal solo—"It's Been a Long Long Time," and Dave Strock with his fine baritone did a masterful job in singing "Smiles." Two plays entitled, "Cavalcade of Woo" and "Abbott and Costello" were pre-

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 29 Play—Manthorne Players
- Nov. 30 Junior Assembly
- Dec. 3 Directors' Meeting
- Dec. 4 Senior Assembly
- Play—First M. E. Church
- Choir of Pottstown
- Dec. 7 Half Day Vacation
- Dec. 11 Movies—
- "Babes in the Woods"
- Dec. 14 Sophomore Dance
- Dec. 17 Special Directors' Meeting
- Dec. 18 Movies—"Rip Van Winkle"
- Dec. 21 Christmas Assembly
- Christmas Vacation Begins
- Dec. 25 Christmas Day
- Jan. 1 New Year's Day
- Jan. 2 Vacation ends 9:00 A. M.



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EDITORIAL

Recently some sixty students of this school were asked three questions relating to Christmas. The first was, "What is the first thing that comes to your mind when Christmas is mentioned?"

Twenty-three said "gifts" or articles purchased in stores. Twenty-three said, "vacation and a good time." Three stated "Santa", three said the Birth of Christ and the remainder said home, turkey, candles.

The second question asked was, "What would you like to do most of all during your vacation?" Twenty would like to visit, twenty-one would like to "run around", thirteen would like to eat, drink and be merry, while the remainder would like to do such things as spread cheer, work and forget it all.

The third question was "What will make this an enjoyable and memorable Christmas for you?" Thirty-one replied, the return of loved ones. Ten thought that Peace on Earth, three thought of getting or borrowing a car, the remainder gave such reasons as a vacation from school, a big dinner and presents.

Now we would like to ask you a few questions. (1) Are we losing the real significance of Christmas? (2) Are we selfish in our wishes and desires? (3) Are our thoughts only of the present and not of the future and future generations? The way you answer these questions is the answer to many of the world's ills and problems of today.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

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thusiasm and we came out un-scathed and victors 1-0. We had reason to be proud of this victory as New Holland had just defeated McCaskey High School of Lancaster by a score of 1-0.

Now came the last game of the season, Hill School. Having previously been humbled by them 1-0 we were out to get revenge. When the game was over we found that we had accomplished just that for we came out victorious 2-0.

The line up for this game was:

Warwick	Pos.	The Hill
Lewis	G	Riefstahl
Prizes	RF	Honneman
H. Painter	LF	Stibolt
Erb	RHB	Mac Sunis
Favinger	CHB	Beuchner
Pierce	LFB	Merrifield
Hancotte	OR	Rinehart
Lloyd	IR	Saunders
E. McAfee	C	Fahs
Elston	IL	Le Bland
Fisher	OL	Phleiger

Substitutions for Warwick—Painter, Smith, Hancotte, J. McAfee.

Substitutions for Hill—Delaney, Sebold, Fuorth, McKay, Hendrick, Hackett, Goals—Hancotte and Elston.

Our season ended with a record of one loss, two ties and nine victories.

Nice going fellows!

Meanwhile our elementary squad was not idle for they continued their previous early season victories over East Coventry and the Hill with an equally impressive record.

On October 23rd, they trailed to East Coventry and almost had to forfeit the game when one car load of players took the wrong road. They arrived eventually in time to take part in a 4-1 victory.

October 30th gave us the opportunity to play host to South Coventry and we acted very much unlike hosts defeating the opposition 1-0.

The final game of the season was at the Hill and here our Junior squad seemed in much the same mood as the

"big boys" for they played a good game and came through victorious by a score of 1-0.

All credit for the success of the Elementary Soccer Team goes to Bill Porter, Class of 1945, who did the early coaching work and to Bob Amole, a Senior, who took over when Bill went into the Army.

SUMMARY OF THE SCORES

Warwick	2	Honeybrook	0
Warwick	0	New Holland	0
Warwick	5	Chaddsford	0
Warwick	3	Cochranville	0
Warwick	0	Hill School	1
Warwick	4	Honeybrook	0
Warwick	3	Amityville	1
Warwick	4	Chaddsford	0
Warwick	4	Cochranville	0
Warwick	0	Amityville	0
Warwick	1	New Holland	0
Warwick	2	Hill School	0

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SUMMARY OF THE ELEMENTARY SCORES

Warwick	2	East Coventry	0
Warwick	2	Hill School	0
Warwick	4	East Coventry	1
Warwick	1	South Coventry	0
Warwick	2	Hill School	1

With the advent of December, basketball practice started in earnest under the supervision of Coach Clyde S. Jackson. The following members of last year's squad have reported for practice: Frank Elston, Harry Smith, Richard Favinger, Everett McAfee, Joe Pierce, Bill Sweigart, Dave Prizer, Hunter Painter, Roland Lloyd, Fred Erb, Gross Painter. These new comers have been added to the Squad: Bob Amole, Dave Strock, Richard Morton, Richard Lawrence, Dale Budd, Edwin Guest, Bill McAfee, Harry Wunderlich, Jim McAfee, Jack Painter, Ronald Wynn, Melvin Steltz, Bill Baver.

A schedule is being prepared with the opening games scheduled for Friday, January 4, 1946.

NEW SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Frederick G. Erb, the newly elected director of our school board, resides in the vicinity of May's store. He assumes his duties as a school director not as an inexperienced one, for he served on a school board when he resided in Gilbertsville, Penna. Born in Pottstown, he graduated from the Pottstown High School. Following this, he became affiliated with the Security Trust Company, and from there he went to Vaughan Knitting Company where he served as Secretary and Office Manager. Two years ago he relinquished this position to accept the Vice Presidency of the Citizens National Bank and Trust Company. He has served as a director of that institution

for the past nine years. Also, he is President of the Pottstown Savings and Loan Association, President of Transfiguration Sunday School, Vestryman of Transfiguration Church, member of Pottstown Chamber of Commerce, Charter Member of the Executives and Foremen's Club, member of the Board of Directors of the Pottstown Cemetery Association. He conducts Erb's Food Market which is located in Spring City. Although Mr. Erb is a busy man he still finds time to enjoy his favorite sport—bowling.

He is married to the former Naoma Stein. There are two children, Gladys, married to Clair Moulder of Coatesville and Frederick, Jr.

INTELLECTUAL BERT

Tha huntin seazon wott haz jist turminatid iss won uf tha besst tyms uf tha yere too goe gunnin. i dunt due sew whell inn rabbitt seazon scints i ownlee gott a cupel uf henn fezzents. dourin dear (phor legged wons) seazon i wuz standin oute inn hour phorist wen sudinlee i hurd sumtlin beehynd mee. wen i ternd arown i scene a phive point dough. kwicklee i razzed mie reifful two mie sholdur an puld tha trigur. tha gunn wuzint lodid butt that dear dint no itt sow itt phell over eny way. i walkked upp too tha dear an itt loked att mee an dyed. A phelur onct told mee thatt u shud kleen a dear write aphter u kyll itt sew i hadd sum sope an wutter phor thatt perpus. i washd itt's phace an pheet an let tha rez goe till i gott itt hom.

Speekin uf bigg gam huntin i reklect won tym wen mee and another phelur wuz huntin muse upp in main. wee wer thair phor a weak an dint evin sea won muse, sew wee pack upp hour kanew an wuz reddy two shuv oph wen i undisremembered thatt wee phergot tha air mattris, sew i started aphter itt. wen i gott nere tha plac wear wee leppt itt i scene a muse standin buy tha mattris. i shott att itt butt instid uf tha bullitt hittin tha muse itt hitt thatt mattris. howleivr tha air phrum tha air mattris wheent upp tha muses knos an maid hymn snees. wen hee sneesed his knos cain down an hitt a shharp rok witch kild tha muse eemeadyaty. i shott tha ded muse inn tha hed too mak itt luk gudd an dragd hymn down two tha kanew. thoz phellus still beeleave i shott thatt thair muse

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FUTURE RESOLUTIONS

James Koch—To exterminate all cat-erpillars.

Sally Hurm—To get better acquainted. Louise Shomper—Not to bring any more letters to school.

Hazel Ayres—Improve my walking or use my eyes.

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ASSEMBLIES

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sented. The latter was the production of the two comedians Hess and Morton.

The Seniors presented their Assembly on December 4th. Thelma McCulley, Mary Bedi and Reba Yoder sang, "Three Old Maids of Lynn" in a very professional manner. The Senior boys sang, "Let Me Haul you Sweetheart" and "The Old Girl Painted Over." Plays entitled, "Tell A Woman," the "Stupid Witness" and "Dott Entertains" were presented. Thelma McCulley also presented a monologue, "She Says She Studies," which proved to be most entertaining and true to life. Burle Lewis also gave two monologues.

ALUMNI NEWS

The following alumni members have been discharged from the U. S. service:

Clarence Dampman, '33—U. S. Army
Hunter Tabscott, '36—U. S. Army
Thomas P. McElroy, '32—U. S. Army
Horace Boens, '35—U. S. Army
Mervyn Wunderlich, '35—U. S. Army
Ramon Latch, '38—U. S. Army
Charles Hartman, '40—U. S. Army
Kent Keay, '39—U. S. Army
Josiah Strock, '39—U. S. Army
John Wambach, '41—U. S. Army
Florence McElroy Yensus, '40—U. S. Army Nurse Corps

Wilbur Rock, '35—U. S. Navy
William Brannon, '42—U. S. Navy
James Placido, '33—U. S. Army
Bettie Filman, '37, became the bride of Granville Wagner at a very pretty wedding in the Pine Swamp Evangelical Church on Sunday, December 2.

George Bayer, '36, U. S. Navy, and wife (formerly Christine Snyder, '37) spent 21 days vacationing with relatives in this section. George is stationed in Oklahoma.

Horace Boens, '35, and wife (formerly LaVerne Yoder, '38), have moved into the Knauer cottage at St. Peters.

Stewart Waldorf, '38 is employed at Flagg. He and Mrs. Waldorf are now residing in Harmonyville.

Harry Symons, '40, has returned to Penn State, where he will continue his college course.

Marna Keay, '44, is enrolled as a student at West Chester State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Tabscott announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Ruth Chrisman Skerritt announces the birth of a son.

Harry Volk, '43, U. S. Navy, was recently married to Miss Virginia Stanley of West Chester.

Quentin Downing, '43, U. S. Army, was married to Miss Doris Zeigler of Pottstown. Quentin is now in Korea.

Samuel Guest, '45, U. S. Navy, has completed his boot training and is enjoying a ten-day furlough at his home. He had the unique experience of flying home from Memphis, Tenn.

Horace Boens, '35, Mrs. Christine Snyder Bayer, '37, and Mrs. Carl Hofheinz served as judges of the masqueraders' costumes at the Halloween Ball on October 28.

Paul Knauer, '10, and family have recently moved to Antwerp, Belgium. During the war Mr. Knauer spent two years in India.

Donald Haines, '45, U. S. Navy, who is stationed at the Great Lakes, is spending a furlough at his home.

Sara Sheeler, '42, has accepted a nursing position at the Pottstown Hospital.

Hervey Painter, '42, U. S. Army, recently spent a few days at his home.

Kenneth Placido, '41, U. S. Navy, is now stationed in Africa. He writes that he has an office position, an Arab servant, and a jeep of his own.

Edith Keim, '33, is a Wac in the U.

AND SO THEY CONTINUE

Dances has proven to be most popular in this school this year and have been well attended at each dance.

On November 16th the auditorium was decorated with the gaudy colors of the senior class, green and white with a touch of corn shocks at the corners. Music was supplied by the orchestra of George Welsh.

The dance started at nine o'clock and continued until midnight. An intermission at ten-thirty gave the Committee consisting of Miss Dise, Ann Nestorick, Evelyn Phenegar and Jane Neiman an opportunity to serve refreshments. The chaperons included Miss Horner, Miss Dise and Mrs. Ireson.

On December 14th a dance was sponsored by the Sophomore class. Despite the bareness of the auditorium, due to basketball season, the recorded music proved entertaining.

During the intermission refreshments were served by Ann McLeod, Marion March, Freda Lutz and Sally Hurm. Chaperons were Miss Dise, Miss Liggett and Mrs. Ireson.

FUTURE RESOLUTIONS

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Gloria Bramble—Improve my argument that boys are inferior to girls.

Philip Rightmour—To stay awake in Geometry class.

Ned Guest—To make it my business to see that newcomers are welcome.

Don Bramble—Not to fight with any more girls. I value my life.

Jack Young—To make the basketball team next year.

Elaine Buckwalter—Adjust myself to cold weather.

Maxie Millard—Use the Ry-Krisp method. It may help.

Mary Houck—To do the impossible. Behave.

Florence Chonka—Search for a method whereby I may shrink.

Jim Roberts—Keep in style and get a G. I. haircut.

Don Rightmour—To shoot only live rabbits next year.

Mabel Pierce—At all time I will control my temper.

S. Army. She, at the present time, is located at San Diego, California.

Paul Colledge, '41, is enjoying a furlough at his home after serving in the European Theater of War.

Lowell Kratz, '43, is now on inactive status from the Navy.

Eugene T. Linton, '44, has arrived in the States from Okinawa. He is a Marine.

Louis F. Seregely, '43, has arrived in California from Tinian Island. He is a Marine.

Clinton Jones, '40, is spending a vacation at home. He is a Marine and recently arrived from Japan.

THIS AND THAT

Four of the Senior boys, Harry T. Smith, Burle M. Lewis, Frank J. Elston and Robert K. Amole participated in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. This scholarship is worth twenty-four hundred dollars to the winner. Three hours of continuous, intense thought is not the easiest thing in the world.

There has been an addition to the rogues' gallery in the hallway. All of the athletic teams, group pictures, honor students and Class of 1945 have been added. Ah, they are quite an addition. Sometimes we wonder if it would not be a good thing to start a Hall of Fame and have each Senior Class elect its most outstanding member to be placed in this Hall of Fame.

The Elementary school had an opportunity to see two movies, "Cinderella" and "Babe in the Woods." Thanks to the Class of 1945.

Several boys, Frank Elston, Robert Amole, Dick Favinger, Richard Morton, Dale Budd, Fred Erb and Edwin Guest have taken over the duties of projectionists in the school. They take turns in operating the projection machine for visual education.

It is a great loss to this school district that it should lose two members of the Board of Directors through death within a period of forty days.

HYMN SING

High School Auditorium
Sunday, December 16th
8:00 P. M.

And we now change classes to the music of Christmas Carols being played over our amplification system.

We have been very fortunate in having Rev. Charles W. Jared conduct a religious education meeting for all of the school each week. We have had the pleasure of having seen seven reels of movies so far. These have been (1) Birth of Christ (2) Industry (3) Choosing Friends (4) Decision (5) Healing (6) Teaching and (7) Sermon on the Mount.

At the beginning of the semester, Miss Dora Warner and Mrs. Greaf Miller examined all of the pupils in the school. One hundred thirty-three or thirty percent of them were found to have some defect. These included bad teeth, eyes and tonsils.

Group pictures of several organizations were taken recently. It was first planned to take them on the front steps but since the weather was so cold they were taken in the auditorium.

The Christmas Greeting that appears on the front of the ORE-MINE is the work of John J. Badnaruk, Class of '33. Thanks John!

The Navy took over at the Halloween Ball as naval uniforms seemed to predominate. Among those in the uniform of the Navy were Lowell Kratz, Donald Haines, Warren Houck and George Bayer. However at the Senior dance

F. F. A.

September 28th, saw the F. F. A. boys attending a sale at the farm of Harry Shank. Some went with the expectation of buying purebred stock, while others went with the expectation of learning the cost and advantages of purebred stock.

Came October 26th, the boys were at Unionville High School, trying their hardest to win various contests. Their efforts were not in vain for some were victorious. Winners of the tool identification were Hunter Painter, first; William Sweigart, second, and Paul Kuip, third. James Wade was second place in the rope contest. William Dampman came thru in second place in the livestock judging contest. Joe Pierce and Dave Strock took second place in the log sawing contest.

The Warwick F. F. A. chapter placed third among the F. F. A. chapters of Chester County who entered the contest.

on November 16th, the opposite seemed to be true as the army uniforms predominated. Among those in army uniforms were Major Michael Reid, Sergeant John Horner and Sergeant Calvin Berrick. The Navy was represented by Donald Haines.

And we have a new clock in room one. The one that we mentioned in the last issue of the ORE-MINE has been moved to the hall and a new one installed in room one. We understand that this is a gift.

Dick Favinger wonders if he can float with his flat top.

The Eighth grade boys believe in being neat. After the Halloween Ball they were noticed cleaning the entire school.

It was nice of Johnny Lloyd to donate a Bible to the Junior Home Room.

Two decorated Christmas trees have been placed on either side of the stage in the auditorium. It is planned to leave them there for all events happening in the auditorium.

The Senior High School American History Class has the use of a new set of maps which have recently appeared in room eight.

The School may be proud of the certificate awarded by the Chester County Salvage Committee for work in collecting tin cans.

Our latest paper salvage netted 4598 pounds.

Mrs. Barr of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pottstown Hospital spoke to each room in the building concerning the donation day at the Pottstown Hospital.

Much excitement prevailed in the School on Friday, November 30th when the Juniors had their fingers measured for class rings.

One of the bequests of the Class of '45 was a picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt. This has arrived and will be placed in a prominent place in the school. We know that we will enjoy the movies from the funds which you so kindly provided.

HALLOWE'EN BALL

To you the curious and adventurous reader, we will give you the inside details concerning the Halloween Ball.

Dale Budd and Bill McAfee needed money, so they sold turkey chances and were high salesmen. Bill McAfee won one dollar and fifty cents. Dale Budd won one dollar.

Incidentally the turkeys were won by Mrs. Earl Griffith, Pottstown, Route 2 and Mr. Charles Hoffman, Kenilworth.

Believe it or not, but some sixth grade boys were afraid of the mystery room. How long did you stay in Jimmie and Joe? And I thought boys were brave!

The door prize an electric lamp was won by Mrs. Fred Simmers, Elverson, Pa.

It was hard, but it had to be done. What? Why the judges. Mr. Horace Boens, Mrs. Selena Prince and Mrs. Christine Baver had to choose winners from the masked. The winners were: Rev. Jared, most original; Violet Dampman and Wanda Bronski, best dressed and Rob Roy Griffith most comical.

Elementary winners: Carol Horner, most comical; Barbara Fitch, most original and Annaleane Himes, best dressed.

The pocketbooks of Kenneth McCulley and Dave Strock were fattened by a dollar, when they each won one dollar for guessing the nearest number of grains of corn in a pint jar.

This Ball is over, but you are invited to the next one, Saith the Juniors.

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MAGAZINE SALE

Warwick High School had its annual Curtis Magazine Sale beginning on Tuesday, November 13th. At this time Mr. Nevin Detwiler, a representative of the Curtis Company explained the plan to the High School. It was announced that if a goal of \$600 was reached that there would be a half day's vacation from school and in case of a goal of \$800 being reached then we would have a feature movie and a vacation.

Room Captains for this big event were: Room 1, Steve Demediuk and Thelma McCulley; Room 2, Richard Morton and Mabel Pierce; Room 3, Doris Yetter and Edwin Guest; Room 4, Patricia Kratz and Marie Pate; Room 8, June Silknitter and Lorraine Jackson; Room 12, Jerry Paradis and Rose Marie Keim.

Since the school sold \$707.50 worth of magazines, a vacation was enjoyed on Friday afternoon, December 7th. Room one proved to be the winning home room and as a result they will have a party. Doris Yetter was high salesman and receives a prize of five dollars. Burle Lewis and Paul Kulp were second high.

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UNDER THE HOOP

Having spent the month of December in an intensive training routine, our basketball squad was finally whipped into shape. Our foe for the first game was our neighbor from North Coventry. The Junior Varsity game was first and our boys proved their metal by really playing good basketball, and winning by a score of 34-15. But, there our good training seemed to cease for Norco's brother combinations proved far superior to us and won easily 22-9.

The first road trip of the season took us to Honeybrook. When we arrived we were surprised to find that our rooters outnumbered the home folks—loyal support I call it. With this as an inspiration both our teams went to work. The J. V.'s had an easy time of it winning 33 to 11. The Varsity started somewhat slow but with the passing minutes they improved and won going away 27-22.

The Score:

Warwick	FG.	Fl.	Pts.
Favinger, F.	3	2	8
Pierce, F.	0	1	1
E. McAfee, F.	2	0	4
Strock, C.	2	0	4
Smith, C.	3	0	6
H. Painter, G.	0	1	1
Erb, G.	0	1	1
Elston, G.	0	2	2
Sweigart, G.	0	0	0
	10	7	27
Honeybrook	FG.	Fl.	Pts.
Gable, F.	5	2	12
Trolter, F.	1	1	3
Piersol, C.	2	0	4
Stanley, G.	1	1	3
Sweigart, G.	0	0	0
	9	4	22

The night of January 15th saw us prepared for one of our big tests of the year. We had mastered New Holland in soccer but could we continue that mastery in basketball? The Junior Varsity started fast and led during the first period but then a group of quick breaking fast passing shorties were put in and that settled the J. V.'s hash for the first time this season. The score was 23-11. The Varsity did much better for the first half but eventually went down to a 25-13 defeat.

Another game away saw us travel the "Oxford Trail" to Cochranville but it was worth the effort. In the J. V. game we made it look almost like murder with a 33-3 victory. The varsity game proved to be much the same

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RAYMAN H. DAMPMAN

The War Department has notified the parents of Rayman H. Dampman that he is now considered to be officially dead. He was reported as missing in action in January, 1944.

Ray was a member of the class of 1931 and was a most loyal alumnus of the school. He was inducted into the army air force in March, 1942 and was trained at Keesler Field, Mississippi, Las Vegas, Nevada, Gunnery School and at the Army Air Base at Greenville, South Carolina. It was from this field that he was sent overseas to Australia stopping enroute at Honolulu.

He was based in Australia and from there he had been engaged in bombing a number of places in the south Pacific. He had been severely wounded in October, 1943 and spent several weeks in the Eighth General Hospital. He was returned to the 75th Bombardment Squadron and while on a mission over Pabaul his plane was lost. His was the only plane lost in this mission and it is assumed that the plane either exploded or was forced down at sea. Ray was an aerial engineer with the rank of staff sergeant. He is the only member of the Alumni who gave his life in World War II.

Nothing could show the many fine qualities of Ray as well as an inscription he wrote on a picture which he sent to a friend just before he was sent overseas, "Shall do my best for my country." He has!

C. GUY WELLS

C. Guy Wells recently became a member of the Warwick Township School Board. He was elected to this position by the Board to fill the unexpired term of the late E. K. Lloyd.

Mr. Wells is a graduate of the Warwick High School, Class of 1928 and also of the Pottstown Business College.

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AT LAST

After waiting for fourteen months, the school's new Bell and Howell, Filmo-sound, 16mm sound projector finally arrived on January 2nd, 1946.

The purchase of this projector was made possible by a sum of money left by the class of 1944 and by a contribution of one hundred dollars from the Northern Chester County Sportsman's Club.

In addition to being a sound motion picture projector a microphone can be attached and the machine used as a public address system, or a record player can be attached and music amplified.

On January 15th, Mr. William Lawrence demonstrated the use of the machine to Warwick's eager projectionists, Frank Elston, Bob Amole, Dick Favinger, Richard Morton, Fred Erb, Edwin Guest and Dale Budd.

We have enjoyed some very educational movies since then. Mr. Montgomery has raved in biology classes about "The Girl of the Limberlost" and our first movie was this picture which proved to be super.

Since then we have seen "Robinson Crusoe"; "March of Time"; "Ever Since Eden", a story of the Tomato; "Simple Machines"; "This too is Sabotage", a story of nutrition; "Meat and Romance", a story of meat and "Blame it on Love."

In the future we will see many films on history, geography, science and the classics.

Our thanks to all who helped us get some modern equipment.

X-RAY

The students of grades eleven and twelve and all athletes will again have an opportunity to have a Chest X-Ray made on Tuesday, February 12th, 1946—when the Chester County Tuberculosis Society will bring their Powers Mobile X-Ray machine to the school to do this work.

After the X-Ray picture has been made, they will be interpreted by Dr. Lees of the University of Pennsylvania who is a national authority both on tuberculosis and X-ray work.

Students must have a consent slip signed by their parents before this work will be done. The service is absolutely free and is made possible through the greatly increased sale of Christmas seals.

Dr. H. T. Smith, Miss Dora Warner and Mrs. Graef Miller, school nurses, will assist with this work.

Thanks, Chester County Tuberculosis Society!

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The flip of a basket as a ball slips through it and the cheers of Warwick's ardent sport fans have ushered in a promising basketball season as far as Warwick's girls are concerned.

On January 4, the would-be champions assembled in the gym where, upon careful classification the most skillful were chosen as members of the team and the team's substitutes. Those chosen for the forwards of the team are as follows: Roberta Orrs, Mabel Pierce, and Nancy Winship. Those chosen for guards were Jane Neiman, Anne Pierce and Betty Jane Silknitter. Substitutes are Peggy Bailey, Minnie Painter, Louise Shomper, Ruth Lloyd, Dorothy Wambach, Margaret Bauerle, Anne McLeod, June Silknitter and Beatrice Orrs. Then too, there are those who remain to help to keep the regular team in practice and to aid their own efforts in becoming members of the team in the future. These hopefuls are as follows: Pauline Demediuk, Winifred Hughes, Betty Wells, Marie Pate and Virginia Rankin.

On the evening of January 11, a little nervous but confident, the girls arrived at Honeybrook. The first opponents of the season. As you may have heard, the girls whizzed through with a decisive victory of 53 points to Honeybrook's 20.

A few more days of practice elapsed and on January 18, the girls met their second rivals at Cochranville. Once more Warwick's Femmes whirled to a victory of 44 to 22.

Despite the fact that old man winter had worked his wonders, turning the countryside into a realm of ice and snow, the stout-hearted girls journeyed to West Pottsgrove in quest of another victory. Were they successful? Indeed they were for no one can question a score which read: Warwick 32, West Pottsgrove 23.

Then on January 25th we had an opportunity of meeting the girls of the Alumni. It was quite amazing to us to see how much skill some of these gals had. Apparently they had not lost a single skill that they possessed in basketball. However, the final score was Warwick 31, Alumni 19. Among the Alumni who appeared in this game were: Edna Moses, Jane Bilharz, Elenore Herman, Mildred Wynn, Peggy Sheeler, Narrie Painter, Hazel McElroy, Alice Fries.

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IN APPRECIATION

Warwick has won the majority of the basketball games that have been played this year. This is greatly due to the excellent support that has been given by the student body and loyal supporters who come to the games.

One can not realize this until one has played basketball. When the pressure is on it is a great comfort to have a throng of rooters who are for you all the way, instead of a group of supercritical people who love to expose a player's faults.

It made one extremely proud the other day when a person was overheard to say that Warwick School had more school spirit than any other school around. He went on to prove his point by saying that in a recent game in which Warwick played away from home, Warwick had a cheering section twice the size of the home team.

It is this kind of spirit that makes athletics, school functions, and school in general much more enjoyable. I am sure that if the students of Warwick continue to support their school as they have done we are bound to be successful in whatever we might strive to do.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

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THE GIRLS' SCHEDULE

Jan. 11—Honeybrook, away
Jan. 18—Cochranville, away
Jan. 22—West Pottsgrove, away
Jan. 25—Alumni
Feb. 8—Cochranville
Feb. 15—Honeybrook
Feb. 19—West Pottsgrove
Feb. 27—Alumni

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

No chairs broken at a basketball game.

Bob Amole being quiet for at least one minute.

Everyone passing mid-year exams.

Two movies in one day.

No one getting hurt at a basketball game.

Miss Dise doing lessons at a basketball game.

Joe Pierce without a supply of gum or candy.

The F.F.A. boys making money by selling candy.

The seniors enjoying taking a test.

Miss Liggett chewing gum.

Richard Morton and Ed Hess without their sense of humor.

Justin Keay with his hair combed.

Mr. Jackson not in a hurry.

Rosie Gerhart without her blue and white ribbon.

Mr. Baver without his wise cracks.

Glen Fessler not being quiet and gentle.

Marion March counting change in a hurry.

The Bulletin Board without advertisements of basketball.

Anna Pierce having black hair.

May Millard playing basketball.

The 8th grade doing arithmetic.

Hunter Painter giving the wolf call.

Burle Lewis not whistling in the hall.

Everett McAfee without a wise crack.

Steve Demediuk angry.

First grade starting to roam the halls.

Doris Yetter settling down to being a librarian.

The alumni basketball team in their prime.

Norman Holman saying "Hubba! hubba!"

Reba Yoder—without a shoe shine.

Dave Prizer in a hurry.

Marie McCulley—with makeup.

Charles Deering smiling.

Tillie Nestorick—being afraid.

Phil Rightmoure without a wad of gum.

Sally Hurm—staying for boys' practice.

Edith Beam—with only one ring.

Jack Brockerman sylph like.

Harry Smith not arguing.

Bill Sweigart not playing Romeo.

Gloria Bramble—without gum.

Dale Budd with a conventional hair do.

Jane Silkknitter—not getting rough.

Frank Elston being noisy.

Ray Griffith—winking.

Ken McCulley with any work done on time.

Jack Painter—without yellow socks.

George Rightmoure without his flashy tie.

Ray Laver—attending school regularly.

Dave Strock as a runt.

Marcia Krietzler talking.

Gordon Stilwell without a smile.

Ruth Guest flirting.

Ken Lawrence being in class on time.

The "Wolves" not kicking a ball on the parking area.

THINK AND GRIN

And this is the bawliroom, she said showing the nursery.

To tell the horse power of an automobile, just lift the hood and count the plugs.

Out west both men and women wear blue jeans but the overall effect is different.

Where did you get that black eye? I went to a dance and was struck by the beauty of the place.

My mother-in-law is coming to see us. Another mouth to feed.

Horse sense is something that a horse has that keeps him from betting on people.

A girl should hold on to her youth but not while he is driving.

When I asked her to dance, she was on my feet in an instant.

"You look sweet enough to eat" a fellow said to his girl. "I do eat" she said, "let's go."

I was a Boy Scout until I became sixteen, then I became a girl scout.

Have you thought that every time you put a dollar bill in your pocket you double it?

A Romeo stated that everytime a certain girl passes him, he received an electric shock. He wanted to know if this was due to magnetism. The explanation given him, was that everything the girl wore was charged.

Man is but a worm of the dust; he wiggles about awhile and presently some chicken gets him.

These lines are devoted to Philip.

Philip who? Philip Space.

The most efficient water power in the world is a woman's tears.

He was voted by the class the most likely to go to seed.

Complete with instructions: Wanted, collapsible baby with high chair.

Money can be lost in more ways than won.

Modern art seems to be one tenth inspiration and nine tenths explanation.

CONTRAST

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 weather 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.

"I shall pass through this world but once.

Any good, therefore, that I can do
Or any kindness that I can show to any human being

Let me do it now.

Let me not defer it or neglect it for
I shall not pass this way again."

Author Unknown.

INTELLECTUAL BERT

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sites own itt.

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INTELLECTUAL BERT.

A G. I. RETURNS

Leonard Kerney, who heard the call of Uncle Sam, left his former class, the class of '43, to render his service in the Navy. He was discharged in December 1945 and is now finishing his last year at Warwick.

Len enlisted in February 1943 and experienced about three years service in the Navy. During this time he served on the L.C.I. 528 in the European Theater of war. He took part in the Normandy invasion as well as the invasions of Southern France, where he was hit by a German 88.

In November '44 Leonard returned to the United States for a well deserved thirty day leave. His leave ended; Len was enroute to Houston, Texas and there commissioned L.S.M. 472. Then on to the Pacific by way of Panama and Pearl Harbor. He participated in the landing at Okinawa. When peace was declared he was at Samar in the Philippines.

The next job was landing occupation troops at Wakayama and Magoya, Japan. Six weeks later Len was put on the A.V.G. 53 and sent to San Francisco. From there, he was transferred to Bainbridge, Maryland, where his Navy life ended, for he was given an honorable discharge.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McElroy announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Badnaruk announce the birth of a son.

Ashton Talbot, '41, has enlisted into the U. S. Navy.

Charles Lawrence, '45, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy, was inducted recently.

William Frame, '40, is now enrolled as a student at Beacom Business College, Wilmington, Del., after his discharge from the Army.

Francis Lucas, '39, U. S. Navy, has been enjoying a brief furlough at his home.

Peter Demediuk, '40, has reenlisted in the U. S. Army.

Thomas Guest, '41, U. S. Navy, who has served in the South Pacific theater of war, spent a 30-day furlough at his home.

Louis Seregely, '43, U. S. Marine Corps, spent a 30-day furlough at his home. Lew also served in the South Pacific area.

Earl Fries, '29, was a very capable supply pastor in the St. Peter's Reformed Church recently.

Richard Phenegar, '43, a senior at the West Chester State Teachers College, was the substitute teacher in the mathematics department of our high school for one week.

Brooke Wade, '41, was married to Armella Kulp.

Rev. Merrill Dickinson, '30, who has served as a missionary in Africa for the past five years, in addition to spending one and one-half years in Portugal studying the Portuguese language, is enjoying a year's furlough with his parents and friends. Merrill was a substitute pastor in one of the local churches one Sunday in January.

Clair McAfee, '43, is spending a furlough at home after 14 months in the Pacific.

The following members of the Alumni have been discharged from the Armed Forces:

Horace Sheeler, '25, Ruth Beam, '28, David Lloyd, '28, Thomas McElroy, '32, James Placido, '33, Clarence Dampman, '33, Selena Wynn Prince, '33, Horace Boens, '35, Penrose Boens, '35, Augustus McElroy, '35, Michael Badnaruk, '35, Wilbur Rock, '35, Mervyn Wunderlich, '35, Hunter Tabscott, '36, Lester Painter, '36.

Charles D. Fries, '37, George Houck, '37, Paul S. Painter, '37, Stewart Waldorf, '38, David Colledge, '38, Ramon Latch, '38, James Loomis, '38, Steve Bedi, '39, Kent Keay, '39, Carl Hofheinz, '39, Josiah Strock, '39, William Jackson, '39, Corbin Baldwin, '39.

Charles Hartman, '40, Willis Jones, '40, William Frame, '40, William Sheeler, '40, Robert Painter, '40, Clinton Jones, '40, Florence McElroy Yensus, '40, Walter McAfee, '40, Fred Leighton, '41, Paul Colledge, '41, Fernley Murray, '41, William Brannon, '42, John Wambach, '42, John Morton, '42, Charles Loomis, '43, Mervyn Piersol, '45.

UNDER THE HOOP

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story and they won easily 34-6.

Another tough game was on the books for January 22nd at West Pottsgrove. We came away pleased however, for here our varsity outdid itself and West Pottsgrove, in the absence of Roy Gotus, went down to a surprising 23-13 defeat. Our Junior ball hawks fared somewhat worse though but made it close down to the last whistle. The outcome was a 17-13 defeat, their second of the season.

January 25th saw us playing a dual role; that of host to the alumni and host to Chaddsford. Our third team looked good in "Squeezing" out a 40-4 victory while the J. V.'s took their varsity by a 46-13 score. Now came the event we had all been waiting for—the Old Timers were meeting our varsity. Some of the alumni who had the courage to show themselves in all their power were: Harry Wynn, Lawrence Bailey, Steve Lucas, Paul Colledge, Lowell Kratz, Charles Lawrence, Ray Latch, Bill Bedi, Wilbur Rock, Clinton Jones, Corbin Baldwin, Bill Houck and last but not least Augustus "Gus" McElroy.

Despite any advantage of age, wisdom and experience these fearless babes in the woods went down to a defeat, the tune of which was 25-15. However, it may have been the audience for they played before a house that was really packed.

Having been previously defeated by New Holland we were somewhat anxious for revenge. The trip there on January 29th proved to be a rough one due to road conditions. It proved to be out of the frying pan into the fire for we were badly mauled by an experienced team. The J. V.'s losing 24-19 and the varsity by a score of 42-14.

THE SCHEDULE

Jan. 4—North Coventry	Home
Jan. 11—Honeybrook	Away
Jan. 15—New Holland	Home
Jan. 18—Cochranville	Away
Jan. 22—West Pottsgrove	Away
Jan. 25—Chaddsford & Alumni	Home
Jan. 29—New Holland	Away
Feb. 5—Boyertown	Away
Feb. 8—Cochranville	Home
Feb. 12—North Coventry	Away
Feb. 15—Honeybrook	Home
Feb. 19—West Pottsgrove	Home
Feb. 25—Chaddsford	Away
Feb. 27—Boyertown	Home
Mar. 1—Amity	Away
Mar. 8—Amity	Home

This year the squad seems to be followed by a lot of hard luck. First it was player injuries and then a temporary illness left us without the services of our boys' manager. However, there is some compensation for the injuries have disappeared and Steve Demediuk and Richard Morton of the Athletic Council were pressed into service and we will finish the season with three boys' managers in place of one.

C. GUY WELLS

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He is the manager of the Murphy Bus Lines, with headquarters in Pottstown and is also connected with the Reading Transportation Company. He served also as bookkeeper for the Red Arrow Oil Company of Pottstown.

Mr. Wells married Miss Elsie Kulp and has built a home in Warwick Township. Mr. and Mrs. Wells have two sons, James and Richard, both of whom are students in Warwick Consolidated School.

Mr. Wells is the first Alumnus of Warwick High School to be elected a member of the School Board and since he and Mr. Erb became members of the Board, it is the first time since 1935 that any members of the School Board have had children in school.

CLASS PLAY

After a lapse of three years in which no senior class play was presented, interest has again been aroused in this very worthwhile feature of school life. Plans are now under way whereby this annual senior class play may become a reality this year.

Frank Elston, President of the senior class, has appointed a play committee composed of Thelma McCulley, Nancy Winship, Burle Lewis and Harry Smith. This committee will select a play for presentation and has already read a number of plays. The committee will make a final decision in a few days.

Good things do come back. You may expect another Senior Class play this spring that will be the equal of many of the smash hits that have been presented in the High School Auditorium in the past.

"If that boy ever had two serious thoughts at the same time they'll collide and blow his head clear off his shoulders."

WILL YOU DANCE WITH ME?

Basketball seems to have shoved dancing out of the picture as far as this school is concerned. It won't be long now until dancing returns as one of the many activities. The Senior Class will sponsor a Washington's Birthday Dance on Friday, February 22nd. This will be a record dance and we hope to use our new sound projector as an amplifying system at that time.

The Sophomore Class will sponsor another dance on March 15th but this will be their gala event and will feature a dance band. Then you can look forward to another dance band when the Juniors strut their farewell dance for the Seniors in the month of May.

Another bright note is the fact that all away trips will be made by bus. Thanks to the community for the magnificent support you have given us.

I RESOLVE TO

Donna Paradis—be a good girl.

Betty Ott—clean my desk.

Bobby Bertollet—let the girls alone.

George Wakely—control my temper.

Clif Rightnour—not to adopt the ways of my brothers.

Bob Neffendorf—improve my pompadour.

Donald Hossman—wear my glasses on my nose.

Bobby Lilley—whisper instead of shout.

Grade 3—drink more milk.

Jean McAfee—wear my Xmas hair bows.

Donald Wambach—build a snow igloo.

Sara Ream—stay out of mischief.

Fred Simmers—grow.

Harry Weaver—get more ambition.

June Bedi—pay attention in class.

Leonard Nicoletti—talk slower.

Sonja Bailey—stop copying.

Rose Marie Keim—stop chewing gum.

Clayton Yeager—speak louder.

Nancy Myers—keep my reading ability.

Fred Painter—walk lighter.

Durwood Fats—stop flying airplanes.

Charles Fern—move faster.

Joseph Pavlich—obey orders.

Jean Smith—draw better maps.

Joyce Moses—make akk A's.

Joy Roth—be better.

Mary Fern—study harder.

Gene Fitch—talk less.

Greta Richards—improve my writing.

David Lawrence—behave myself.

George McCulley—adopt boyish ways.

Betty Orrs—be more helpful.

Joline Paradis—be more prompt.

Jimmy Miller—stay out of rogues gallery.

David McLoed—not to sleep in class.

Kenneth Dawson—not to fight.

Russell Dawson—ditto.

Thomas Hess—join the quiz kids.

York Yeager—to shrink.

Lois Roberts—make better marks.

Joseph Kyle—keep my curls.

Nancy Gerhart—keep off the heater.

Bobby Greenstine—improve my English.

Elmer Dampman—correct my indifference.

Melvin Heimbach—mute my voice.

Victoria Domingo—be as sweet as I am.

Gladys Foreman—not to throw things.

Donald Burrows—stop annoying people.

Mary Jane Shollu—eat my lunch.

Jackie Noble—eat "pep".

Joe Noble—let someone else lead.

THIS AND THAT

Season Basketball tickets were sold to all members of the school who cared to purchase them. Cost for eight games was \$1.25.

We would like to know the name of the girl who gave Frank Guest a shiner.

Mid Year examinations were held on January 21 and 22. The entire school enjoyed a vacation on January 23 while the teachers decided as to whom had absorbed enough knowledge to be counted among the chosen group who had passed the first semester's work.

The seniors have received their pennants in the class colors of green and white. It is about time, as the order was placed in November 1944.

Some kind member of the faculty placed a new light at the entrance to the auditorium so that people would not stumble over the floor mats at that place.

Steve Demediuk is the hero of the Senior Class. Did you read in the daily papers as to his experiences in rescuing an Army pilot?

Room 1 now has a new bulletin board. This is big enough to accommodate the many announcements, advertisements and etc. that seem to be so pertinent to the life of a senior.

An unpleasant odor filled the school building on January seventh. It seems that an unfortunate skunk had fallen into one of our light areaways and was having a harmless time until some boys thought it wise to kill him. Then the trouble began. Long live the two brain celled.

The Athletic Council now sells hot dogs at all basketball games while the F. F. A. is in charge of selling candy at the same events.

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On January 16th the Seniors took an "Occupational Inventory Test." The aim of this was to see in what occupational field we would fit. We were quite surprised to find that it also gave us a picture of how much ambition we had to do something about it. Another test will be given in the near future to determine our competence in English and also to get a picture of personality.

Paul Kulp, one of the Ag. boys built a set of shelves in Room 3.

Donald Bramble, James Koch and Roy Phenegar are still alive after being initiated into the F. F. A.

According to Ed Hess, 1000 cubic centimeters is equal to one liter.

Sometimes the physics class thinks that Harry Smith is trying to invent some new formulae. In all cases the original ones still are best.

Frank Elston and Burle Lewis plan to take the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship examination.

Among the cripples noted around school were Dave Strock on crutches, Bill Sweigart with a cane and Evelyn Phenegar with her arm in a sling.

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Mary Houck, a member of the Junior Class underwent an appendectomy in the Lancaster General Hospital.

Religious education in the school is being continued under the leadership of Rev. Charles W. Jared. We have now completed the motion picture series known as "I am the Way."

Our March of Dimes collection totalled \$31.35.

Sixth Grade is much interested in a bird feeder that they have made and erected on the outside of the school.

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BOYS' ATHLETICS

Picking up where we left off at New Holland we journeyed to Boyertown where the Jayvees went down to defeat by a 29-14 score. The Varsity boys put up a point for point battle in the first half, but were outscored in the second half, and as a result Boyertown won by a score of 26-18.

Next, on February 8, we played host to Cochranville. However not being very hospitable, we shellacked them in the J. V. game 54-6. Coming right back in the varsity game, we romped over Cochranville by a 40-11 score.

On February 12, we traveled to Norco. After putting up a tough battle the Jayvees lost 36-33. Norco took the varsity game by a 46-36 score.

In the next game of the season with Honeybrook, February 15th, our J. V. squad had an easy time of it; winning 22-11. The Varsity proved to be no exception as we won that one too, 49-20.

On February 19th, the Jayvees lost a tough game to West Pottsgrove 12-11. The boys from Stowe took the Varsity game, also, by a 44-15 score.

Next, the scrubs went to West Chester to play Chaddsford. Neither of the two games was even close with the "J. V." scrubs licking Chaddsford's Jayvees 35-7, and the "Varsity" scrubs coasting to a 30-10 victory over their varsity.

On February 22nd, we entertained Boyertown on the home court. They took the Jayvee game, easily by a 34-19 score. Boyertown, also won the Varsity game by a score of 45-28.

The last two games of the season were played with Amityville. The first of these was played at Amityville on March 1st. In the Junior Varsity tilt, our boys lost a tough one, 19-15. Amity's Varsity quintet came from behind to take their game by a 37-25 score.

The last game of the season was played, March 8th, on the home Court. In the preliminary the Jayvees lost by a heartbreaking 16-15 score. Amity's varsity won going away, by a 38-27 score.

SUMMARY VARSITY SCORING RECORD

SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Warwick 9	North Coventry	22
Warwick 27	Honeybrook	22
Warwick 13	New Holland	25
Warwick 34	Cochranville	6
Warwick 23	West Pottsgrove	13
Warwick 25	Alumni	13
Warwick 14	New Holland	42
Warwick 18	Boyertown	26
Warwick 40	Cochranville	14

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Warren J. Houck

Warren J. Houck, class of 1942, was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy, February 24th, 1946.

Ensign Houck enlisted in the Navy in January 1943 after having completed one semester at the Pennsylvania State College. He was sent to the United States Navy Training Center at Sampson, New York, where he completed his Boot Training. Following this he was assigned to Solomons Island, Maryland where he received his intensive training in Amphibious warfare. He took the V-12 test which he passed successfully and was then assigned to Cornell University in October 1943. He was stationed at Cornell from that time until he was commissioned. He is now stationed at Newport, Rhode Island. He is scheduled to sail on the USS Montpelier about April 1st, 1946.

SPRING CONCERT

Another of the School activities that will be revived this year is the Annual Spring Concert by the Music Department of the school. This will be the first time that this event has been held since May 1940. Featured in the concert will be the Senior High School Chorus, The Elementary School Chorus, The High School Orchestra, several solos, duets and various other groups.

This event will give the many musicians of this school an opportunity to show their abilities.

In addition to the Spring Concert the Senior High School Chorus will participate in the Annual Chester County Music Festival to be held at the State Teachers' College in West Chester, on May 9th.

A TRIP TO HERSHEY

Midst the bright sunshine of the afternoon of March 16th a group of noisy but enthusiastic people began to assemble at the High School. They had good reason to be enthusiastic for they were the students who by their participation in sports had won a trip to Hershey to see an ice hockey game. This was their reward in place of the customary dinner that had been given to them in the past.

Plans had been made to have dinner at "Die Brickerville Scheier" and due to the fact that the bus was ahead of the schedule, some time was spent at this place in just having a good time. However, dinner was finally announced and what a dinner! Roast Chicken, five vegetables, Schnitz and knipp with home made pot pie was enough to fill even the most elastic stomach. Frankly we don't think that we have ever seen so much food on one table, at one time.

Finally, filled far beyond capacity we proceeded on our way and stopped to see the Cornwall iron mines. We learned that this was the largest open iron mine in eastern United States and had been in continuous operation for one hundred forty-seven years.

We arrived in Hershey just in time to get to our seats when the ice hockey game began. This was a new sport to us as very few of the party had ever seen an ice hockey game. We were thrilled at the speed of the players and at the vigor of the game. It takes men to play this sport.

Even though St. Louis finished last in the league race they gave Hershey a stiff battle all the way and the final score was 4-4. Then we watched the spectators skating for a while and started home.

Those who had the great fortune to be included in this trip were all of those who had participated and had won a letter in soccer and basketball as well as cheer leaders, managers and coaches. Miss Horner, Mr. Bayer and Mr. Jackson who had served as coaches were also the chaperons, as well as Mrs. Orrs, Mr. I. D. Chrisman and Mr. Fred Erb.

Many thanks are due to those public spirited citizens who made generous contributions that this trip was possible.

THE ANGELL BRATS

Did you say Senior Class Play? Yes I said Senior Class Play and you cannot bodaciously afford to miss this production of the Class of 1946. Imagine, if you can, a widower with three brats and a house full of lizards! Imagine, if you can, what would happen when each of these brats tries to find a wife for him so that he may inherit his uncle's fortune! Imagine, if you can, what would happen when all of the pet lizards are turned loose on the prospective step mothers! Imagine, if you can, what would happen when the uncle, fresh from the brush tries to show the younger generation the proper forms of dress that are acceptable in a modern world! Imagine, if you can, the old grandmother suddenly transformed from a respectable Rock of Gibraltar to a frivolous, toe nail painting siren of sixteen! Imagine, if you can, what happens when a lisping Romeo suddenly meets a live frog! Imagine, and we don't think you can, what happens when the Gila monster meets Epidemic Apocalypse Petuhs and Hydrangea Iodine Jimbson face to face. Imagine, and we know you can, what a perfect turmoil, three unruly brats can create in any household.

You have guessed it! All of these things will happen in the Senior Class Play, "The Angell Brats" to be given in the High School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 4th and 5th. Mark these dates as a "must" on your calendar. You just cannot miss this rare treat of hilarious fun and mad cap escapades that take place when Dr. Wylie Angell is torn between his love of lizards and the prospects of inheriting ninety thousand dollars and two thousand acres of rich land in Ioway and that's the truth with the bark on it.

Incidentally the war interrupted many things and this is the first play that has been produced since 1942. But, good things do come back and the "Angell Brats" are bringing class plays back with a bang that will leave you laughing and gasping. Remember April 4th and 5th.

THIS AND THAT

The Business Arithmetic Class supplies each room with a graph on banking, each week. This enables students to see at a glance how their room compares with the other rooms.

If you saw any eighth grade girls mourning, don't worry, they just buried a worm.

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WE'RE EIGHTEEN

THIS MONTH

For the past eighteen years very few people can remember Warwick without recalling **THE ORE MINE**. Everyone can recall the fun and enjoyment they got when they spied their name in one of the columns. No doubt many of you have wondered about the origin of the paper. It all started when a group of students wanted to show their appreciation for the building erected during the summer of 1927. In the period before publication the chief student booster was Clara P. Robinson, while the faculty was represented by William F. Montgomery.

The first staff formed was:

Frank J. Haines—Editor.

Agnes Cotton, Leon Spohn, Earl Fries—Associate Editors.

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After much thought was given to choosing a name, the name decided upon was the **ORE-MINE**, derived from the industrial enterprise of "French Creek Iron Ore Mine." The first issue rolled from the press in March 1928. This first **ORE-MINE** contained a picture of the new High School. A portion was also dedicated to the Alma Mater, a few columns of school news, some jokes and four paid advertisements. Like today, the first **ORE-MINE** traveled far and wide. It not only traveled this continent but crossed the ocean to far and remote countries.

Our thanks goes to the small group who gave their time and cooperation to start the first publication. Also, to those who carried it on.

THIS AND THAT

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Men from early times have been "Wolves." The earliest of Anglo-Saxons poetry was "Beowulf" (Be a wolf).

The following are entering a National Essay contest given by the Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W.: June Silkknitter, Esther Stoltzfus, Frank Houck, Bill Bayer, James Wells, Ray Frock, Marie Peck, Marie Pate, Glen Fessler and Andy Blanckoffler. The Essay will be entitled, "What Can I do For My Country."

Patricia Kratz is entering a contest given by the American Legion. She will write an essay on "American Citizens," including responsibilities and privileges of Americans.

The attractive posters advertising the dances can be credited to the brush of Miss Bonner.

Steve Demediuk displayed his parachute to a group in the auditorium.

The Seniors had the opportunity to see a movie on, "How to apply for a Job." In Business Arithmetic Class they decided which were most outstanding.

The survey showed the following: Don't—1. Don't chew gum. 2. Don't be rude. 3. Don't brag. 4. Don't lose your temper.

Do's—1. Be Neat. 2. Be prepared. 3. Be courteous. 4. Use good language. 5. Be honest.

The Senior Class motto, "Hard Roads Lead To Stars," is portrayed in front of Room 1. Thanks to George Rightmour for that piece of art.

Miss Sara Blackwell, a former Home Economics Teacher of this school, is now an assistant in the Department of Home Economics in the University of Minnesota where she is working for a Doctor's Degree. Her Master's Degree was won at Penn State in 1945.

The Seniors have ordered their commencement announcements as well as name cards.

Mrs. Thelma Rice, a former music supervisor, substituted during the absence of Mrs. Ireson.

The Future Farmers of America have purchased a power sander to be added to the equipment of the shop.

Grades ten, eleven and twelve will participate in a Nationwide testing program in April.

The Cheerleaders, girls' basketball team, boys' basketball team and boys' basketball squad all had their pictures taken. We suppose that these will eventually find their way into our most extensive rogues' gallery.

Black eyes seem to be in vogue. Frances Morton, Bob Bedi and Edwin Guest have all sported them in the very recent past.

Seventy-eight pupils had a chest x-ray through the courtesy of the Chester County Tuberculosis Society. Miss Dora Warner and Mrs. Graef Miller, school nurses, assisted in this. We passed with a clean bill of health.

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ALUMNI

Since the publication of the *last* **ORE-MINE**, the following members of the Alumni have been discharged from the Armed Forces:

George Bayer, '36
Joseph Bedi, '39
William Richards, '39
Kenneth Placido, '41
Hervey Painter, '42
Louis Seregely, '43
Nathan Hughes, '43
William Porter, '45
Harry Ireson, '41

Donald Shick, '37, U. S. Navy, now stationed in California, spent a week's furlough with his family.

Roy Colledge, '36, and Ramon Latch, '38, are employed as clerks in the Sears Roebuck Store in Pottstown.

Mervyn Piersol, '45, recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, is now employed at Kessler's garage.

Clyde Bertolet, '44, U. S. Navy, is spending a brief furlough at his home. Clyde has been in the Pacific area for nineteen months.

Magdalene Helfrich, '42, is employed as a waitress at the Washington Grill, Pottstown.

William Brannon, '42, was married to Miss Rose McMichael, of Pottstown in the Coatesville Methodist Church on February 23.

Rev. Merrill Dickinson, '31, took as his bride Miss Edna Hoyt of Spring Arbor, Michigan, on February 16. The couple were classmates in a missionary school in Portugal and are both enjoying a year's furlough in the U. S. A.

Walter McElroy, '20, has recently been elected as an English instructor in the Shillington High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colledge announce the birth of a son.

Hilda Hertzler, '40, is employed in the office of B. E. Block Brothers furniture store, Pottstown.

Ensign Warren Houck, '42, spent a few days at his home, after graduating from Cornell University. At the termination of his furlough he reported to Newport, Rhode Island.

Horace Boens, '35, is employed as a wholesale salesman for the Campbell Soup Co. since his discharge from the Army.

Penrose Boens, '35, is now an employee of A. C. Roberts, Kimberton, after his return from Japan and his discharge from the Army.

Harry Symons, '40, a student at the Pennsylvania State College, enjoyed a midsemester vacation with his family.

Peter Demediuk, '40, U. S. Army, spent a two weeks' vacation in Miami, Florida. He is now enroute to Germany after spending a 90-day furlough in the U. S.

Kent Keay, '39, a recent discharges from the U. S. Army, has returned to Pennsylvania State College to complete his course in metallurgy. He is a member of the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dickinson announce the birth of a son.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

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Warwick	36	North Coventry	46
Warwick	49	Honeybrook	20
Warwick	15	West Pottsgrove	44
Warwick	28	Boyetown	45
Warwick	25	Amity	37
Warwick	27	Amity	38

Won 6 — Lost 9

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORING RECORD

Warwick	34	North Coventry	15
Warwick	33	Honeybrook	11
Warwick	11	New Holland	23
Warwick	33	Cochranville	3
Warwick	13	West Pottsgrove	17
Warwick	46	Chaddsford	13
Warwick	40	Chaddsford	4
Warwick	19	New Holland	24
Warwick	19	Hill School	24
Warwick	14	Boyetown	29
Warwick	54	Cochranville	6
Warwick	33	North Coventry	36
Warwick	22	Honeybrook	11
Warwick	11	West Pottsgrove	12
Warwick	30	Chaddsford	10
Warwick	35	Chaddsford	7
Warwick	15	Boyetown	34
Warwick	15	Amity	19
Warwick	15	Amity	16

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VARSITY SCORING RECORD

	Pos.	G.	F.G.	F'1	Pts.
Smith	F	14	30	9	69
Favinger	F.G	15	58	21	137
E. McAfee	F	13	7	3	17
Strock	C	11	16	10	42
Elston	G	14	13	5	31
H. Painter	G	15	6	8	20
Pierce	F	15	13	13	39
Lloyd	F	6	6	1	13
Erb	G	9	1	3	5
Prizer	C	5	9	1	19
Sweigart	F	3	0	2	2

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORING RECORD

	Pos.	G.	F.G.	F'1	Pts.
Budd	F	16	28	8	64
Amole	G	14	2	3	7
G. Painter	C	12	24	6	54
Erb	G	11	2	7	11
Prizer	C	11	15	4	34
E. McAfee	F	10	27	9	63
Lloyd	F	9	15	3	33
J. McAfee	G	9	2	1	5
J. Painter	F	9	22	1	45
Steltz	G	8	10	4	24
W. McAfee	F	7	18	4	40
Sweigart	G	7	2	3	7
Bayer	F	6	25	5	55
Wynn	C	6	12	4	28
Guest	G	5	3	2	8

Preparations are now in full swing for a successful baseball season. It is hoped that the old league can be revived with a few new members. Mr. Bayer will be baseball coach.

Esther Ruper, '45, received her cap at the Capping Exercises at the Chester County Hospital, West Chester.

David J. Colledge, '38, is now employed in Dentler's Drug Store in Pottstown.

THIS AND THAT

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Do you know the Junior who thought that the Latin quarter was a rare coin?

Speaking of modest girls, Marion March refused to touch a crayfish.

On February 11, Mr. Frederick Erb, a recently elected School Board member, visited the school.

Any screams or cries heard lately can be attributed to Class Play rehearsal.

Nancy Winship, a member of the Senior Class, underwent an appendectomy in the Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown.

The members of the Ag. Class recently sponsored a sale of seeds. This offered an opportunity for many to purchase a variety of vegetable seeds at a reasonable price.

Thelma McCulley informs us that you play a flute by your nose.

The bulletin board in Room 1 was decorated with Book-jackets made by various English Classes.

Harry Symons, '41 an Economics student at Penn State talked to the Senior Economics class on March 6th. His talk covered economic problems, including; The Labor Situation, the Racial Problem, National Planning, British Loans and The Free Trade Problem.

Joe Pierce put a stationary screen in the Auditorium, making it easier to present movies.

Grades eleven and twelve took the Kuder Preference Test. This test brought out their interests and may be a preparation for the future. Grade eleven also took the California Inventory of Personality Test. Grade 12 will take this test later.

I DANCED WITH YOU

The Senior Class sponsored a dance on Washington's Birthday on Friday evening, February 22nd. Senior Class Colors were used in the scheme of decoration. The music for this event was supplied by our record player using our new motion picture projector as an amplifying device. It was a neat addition to the dance.

Chaperons for this dance were Mrs. Ireson, and Miss Horner. Miss Liggett was in charge of tickets and Mr. Montgomery in charge of amplification. Refreshments were served by Reba Yoder and Ann Nestorick.

On March 16th, the sophomore class sponsored a St. Patrick's Dance which proved to be the best attended dance that we have had in our gymnasium. Green was the predominating color used in decoration and many of the dancers exhibited bits of green in their apparel. Chaperons for this dance were Miss Liggett, Miss Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Bayer. Mr. Frederick G. Erb had charge of tickets and Mr. Montgomery had charge of amplification. Refreshments were served by Frances McGinnis and Anna McLeod. Will you dance with me at the next dance?



Front Row (Left to Right)—Roberta Orrs, Mabel Pierce, Nancy Winship, Jane Neiman, Betty Jane Silknitter, Anne Pierce. Middle Row—Dorothy Wambach, Peggy Bailey, Anne McLeod, Louise Shomper, Ruth Lloyd, Minnie Painter. Back Row—Thelma McCulley, Manager; Beatrice Orrs, Margaret Bauerle, June Silknitter.

★ ★ ★ GIRLS' ATHLETICS ★ ★ ★

The girls' basketball team of Warwick High School coached by Miss E. Lucille Horner can be justly proud of the record that they have achieved in the past two years. During the season of 1944-45 they played nine games and won them all. Then in 1945-46, just to prove that they were a good team they repeated the performance by playing eight games and winning all of them. Two seasons without a single defeat is something of which to be proud. We congratulate you, Miss Horner and the Girls' basketball team.

Dashing back to the evening of Feb. 8, 1946 we find Warwick females engaged in an exciting game with our old Cochranville rivals at home. As you've probably guessed our girls emerged with a victory of 32 to 21.

February 15, ushered in a return game with the Honeybrook team. The score rose rapidly in all four quarters and though the Honeybrook girls tried hard our sextet blazed through with a score of 38 to 16 in our favor.

Undaunted by a fierce snow storm

and determined to gain another victory over West Pottsgrove our heroines battled gallantly. Fair play and confidence has its reward, for our fair sex shone forth with a score of 29 to 19.

A hopeful Alumnae met the Warwick maids on February 27. Perhaps lack of practise made the odds uneven considering how well our team had been coached, but the Alumnae yielded to their little sisters a victory of 41 to 12. With this came the grand finale.

Now that another victorious season in basketball belongs to the past, we assume that everyone would cherish a little reminder of a glorious record set by Warwick's Champions.

Below you will find the season's record.				GAMES	
Warwick	53	Honeybrook	20		
Warwick	44	Cochranville	22		
Warwick	32	West Pottsgrove	23		
Warwick	31	Alumni	19		
Warwick	32	Cochranville	21		
Warwick	38	Honeybrook	16		
Warwick	29	West Pottsgrove	19		
Warwick	41	Alumni	12		

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

	Pos.	No. Games	Field G.	Foul G.	F. T.	Total Points
Nancy Winship	F	7	48	6	22	102
Mabel Pierce	F	8	56	7	26	119
Roberta Orrs	F	8	28	3	8	59
Peggy Bailey	F	4	8	2	7	18
June Silknitter	F	3	1	0	0	2
Dot Wambach	F	1	0	0	0	0
Minnie Painter	F	1	0	0	0	0
Jane Neiman	G	8	0	0	0	0
Betty Jane Silknitter	G	8	0	0	0	0
Anne Pierce	G	8	0	0	0	0
Louise Shomper	G	4	0	0	0	0
Anne McLeod	G	5	0	0	0	0
Beatrice Orrs	G	1	0	0	0	0
Ruth Lloyd	G	1	0	0	0	0

With a glowing past we look forward to a shining future. Here's to a successful season in '47."

THINK AND GRIN

She was indeed a sight to be held.

Bachelor: She was another one of my near Mrs.

A Freshman carrying one subject and dragging three.

I do most my work sitting down, said a business man. That's where I shine.

Her face is her fortune, and it runs into a nice figure.

My mother was always having trouble with either my father or the furnace. Everytime she would watch one, the other would go out.

She belonged to the mining school of questioning, when her pick failed she took to blasting.

All blonds are light headed.

The man who minds his own business generally has a good one.

Man isn't so smart as he thinks he is. Thousands of years before he even thought of them, the turtle sported a streamlined body, a turret top, retractable landing gear, and a portable house.

Don't rob the mercurochrome factory tonight, you'll be caught red handed.

Even a fish wouldn't get into trouble if he kept his mouth shut.

When she talks, there's a wide gap in the conversation.

Run into the round house, they can't corner you there.

A school room is like an old model T Ford—a crank at one end and a lot of little nuts at the other.

Do you know the Moron who was electrocuted when he sat on a fruit cake and struck the currant.

BRIGHT LINES FROM THE ANGELL BRATS

I nevuh think I'd wake up and find mahself bein' a chambuh-maid to a gang of lizards.

He's potty ovuh pitcher-takin'.

He'd to'git his haid if it wasn't zippered on to his neck.

If you are going to start preaching we'll send for a pulpit.

He is the largest sourest gooseberry on the bush.

Don't you dare take a picture of me painting my toe-nails!

Heavens t' Betsy, honey, you forgot your SKIRT!

Thunder in the winter time!

Who's the string halted old nag?

Member how you used to say I had a perfect hour-glass figger?

Well, I'm hongry enough to masticate some old leather harness.

Oh-h-h, de obnoxiousity of dat vyar-mint.

Looky, Az, she's smokin' a cigaroot—and it's three feet long.

Did you thuppothe I wath going to theep all the reith of my life, heart-throb?

Willie Katz and his Wild Kittens were in the groove.

Did you hear her say "dee" and "aich"—my grief, she can swear like a sailor!

INTELLECTUAL BERT

Inn tha spryng a yung manz phancee
 little terns two thawts uf luv, bace-
 bawl, an phishinswurms. Oh yess I
 disrymenbur wen I wuz a yung phellur,
 I allus usta just sitt arown ann thynck
 abowt wen spryng wud cum, cuz thenn
 I cud git spryng pheeveir an hav a reel
 gud xscuse fer lowphin. i cudint hard-
 lee nevir wate fer sundee too com sew
 i cud putt awn mie sundee-gowe-
 meetin-duds an gitt owt mie ole tea-
 modell an pik-upp mie bestest gurl and
 drive owt two tha lache. thoz sundee
 aphthonuwns that I spente att thott
 lacke wer tha mozte innjoyervbul uf
 mie hole phioist childe-hud. an i meen
 two tele u i usta cum hom withe sum
 uf tha nycist katchiz uf sonphishes u
 nevir seen.

That tea-modell I nowt abowt bach
 yondurr, shore wuz a niptea littul
 lack-uf-gaz bugie. i usta wrid ahlonge
 whithe mie gurl, hoo wud snugul upp
 reel klose and eyed putt mie armes
 arownd hur and thenn eyed bachphir
 tha ole jellopea an sheed jumpe threw
 tha ruph. i allus didd saye a kunver-
 tabul wuz nisir anneeohowl.

Yourz,

Intalechchull Bert.

SIGNS OF SPRING

There are some sure signs of spring.
 These are some noticeable signs:

Gym classes are held out of doors.
 Miss Liggett didn't make a B. A. as-
 signment one day.

The bicycle stand is gradually being
 filled.

Surely you have heard. In the
 spring a young man's fancy lightly
 turns to —.

Mary Bedi is no longer hunting a
 sweater or asking to have the hot air
 turned on.

Yards are being cleaned and garden
 plans are in the making.

The cloak rooms are not as filled. In
 more ways than one.

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A teacher leaves the room.

Evelyn Phenegar starts talking.

A girl takes off her shoe.

The Juniors write on the black-board.

Hunter Painter arrives at school on
 time.

Blacksmiths operate in Physics.

You are where you shouldn't be.

The ORE MINE Reporters have three
 days to write their assignments.

Joe Pierce strikes.

You forgot to study, and a test is
 given.

A service man is sighted.

Don Rightnour gets an experiment
 done on time.

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Ed Hess comes every day.

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 shined.

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CHAMPIONS

Soft ball was revived as an interschool sport with speed and a bang. The formation of a soft ball League composed of East Pikeland, East Coventry, South Coventry, Lower Pottsgrove, Schuylkill and Warwick gave a great incentive to this sport.

The League schedule was placed in circulation on a Friday and thanks to extremely wet weather we were compelled to play the first game with East Pikeland on April 9th, without any practice, however, in spite of all of this victory was ours. The following League games have been played and the League season completed.

Warwick	9	East Pikeland	5
Warwick	22	South Coventry	5
Warwick	13	East Coventry	12
Warwick	39	Lower Pottsgrove	2
Warwick	9	East Pikeland	4
Warwick	7	East Coventry	3
Warwick	6	Schuylkill	9
Warwick	5	South Coventry	0
Warwick	4	Schuylkill	1
Warwick	20	Lower Pottsgrove	2

By virtue of having won nine games and losing one, the Warwick team becomes the Champions of the League. The following boys from Grades 6, 7, 8 have played soft ball: Robert Bedi, William Bayer, James Wells, Clair Wunderlich, Robert Neffendorf, Ray Frock, Kenneth Ream, Harry Gouck, Robert Fisher, Kenneth Lawrence, James Taylor, William Fitch, Jack Brocker, George Worthington, Leonard Nicoletti.

Congratulations Champs! Thanks to Bill Peter, Class of '45 who spent much time as the coach of this team.

BASEBALL

After a short pre-season practice baseball got off to a nice start under the leadership of Mr. Bayer as the coach. The first game was with the Alumni and the old boys showed that they still had the stuff to play ball. It was most interesting to note that at one time there were seven ex-G. I.'s on the field. These fellows had seen service right around the world. If ribbons and decorations had been worn, everyone would have been so awed by them that the game would have resulted in a shut-out for the High School.

The games played are as follows:

Warwick	7	Alumni	9
Warwick	4	Terre Hill	5
Warwick	10	Honeybrook	5
Warwick	13	Cochranville	4

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THIS AND THAT

The shop boys made valances for the windows in the Home Economics Room.

Lorraine Houck was awarded a book by Rev. Jared for writing the best theme on the movie entitled "He Went Straight Home."

Mr. Herbert Gruber spoke to all members of the Senior High School on the advantages of the United States Social Security. Mr. Gruber came from the field office at Chester, Pa. and told us many things about Social Security that were most instructive.

The School Savings System has had a most successful year under the leadership of the Senior Class. All work in this endeavor was done by the Seniors thus relieving the teachers of this task. \$1061.00 was deposited.

A most interesting Latin exhibit was held in room one for a period of one week. This consisted of many projects that have been made by the Latin classes of the school. Miss Horner is the teacher.

The School is very fortunate in having received a three by five picture of "The Flag Raising on Iwo Jima." This was given by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mrs. Thelma Rice and Hervey Painter substituted for Mrs. Ireson and Mr. Jackson while these teachers were in Washington.

Two most interesting feature movies have been seen recently by the school. The first of these was "The Last of the Mohicans" and the second was "Where the Buffalo Roam."

Prizes for selling the most tickets for "The Angell Brats" went to two tenth grade boys, Robert Nicoletti and Gress Painter.

We would like to express our thanks to the Class of 1945 for the money which they left in their treasury for the sole purpose of renting movies for showing this year. Many of the fine movies we have seen are due to their thoughtfulness.

Following the same plan as in previous years, all report cards will be mailed at the close of the school year. Due to the clerical work involved they will not be mailed until about June 6th.

The school office will be open on all school days from 9:00 A. M. until 3:30 P. M. until June 18, for the transaction of school business. This is the place to get those employment certificates that you may need.

Mrs. Harold Ireson and Mr. Elwood F. Bayer chaperoned the Seniors while on their Washington trip.

THE END OF THE TRAIL

Baccalaureate Services for the Class of 1946 will be held in the High School auditorium on Sunday evening, May 26th at 8:00 P. M. This Service will be in charge of the Ministerium of Northern Chester County. Rev. Clayton J. Bates will preside and the sermon will be preached by Rev. W. G. Nyce, pastor of the Harmonyville Church. Music will be furnished by the High School Chorus.

Commencement Exercises will be held in the High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 29th. The speaker of the occasion will be Rev. Frank F. Adler, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Columbia, Pa. Rev. Adler was born in Austria-Hungary and was educated in the universities of that place. He has lectured at numerous colleges in Pennsylvania and has been active in Americanization work in the mid-west. At one time he was the pastor of the "Church on the Boardwalk" at Ocean City, New Jersey.

At Commencement Exercises, a portion of the auditorium will be reserved for the parents and friends of the graduating class. However, a large section of the auditorium will be open to the public on the basis of "first come, first seated."

VALLEY FORCE TRIP

On Wednesday, May 15th, the Intermediate grades 4, 5, 6 enjoyed a historical trip to Valley Forge.

A guide traveled about with them on a two hour tour of the park and each historical landmark was described to the children.

The group ended the tour at Washington's Headquarters where they spent sometime in seeing the furniture, clothing and etc., used by Washington in Revolutionary Days.

A noontime picnic lunch was enjoyed by all at the park picnic grounds. At one o'clock the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel was visited, at which time they heard several selections on the chimes and picked out the numerous bells representing the states of the Union.

The grades also visited the Museum of American History at the Chapel. This museum contains relics not only of the Revolution but all periods of history covering material studied by every grade during the school year.

Before returning home all partook in refreshments at a park stand and purchased souvenirs to remind them of the many things they had seen.

This trip was chaperoned by Mrs. Anna Cadwell and Miss Sue Elston.

TRIP TO WASHINGTON

DEAR WARWICK:

As most of you know we were to leave the school at seven o'clock, but as usual we didn't. Reason? Joe Pierce overslept. Good news, though he caught up with us at Oxford. That Mercury must have developed wings.

We decided that the husbands in Baltimore are slightly henpecked since most of the famous white steps were being scrubbed by those gentlemen.

About eleven-thirty we arrived at Annapolis and after viewing the Chapel, John Paul Jones' Tomb, gymnasium, and tossing a few coins at old Tecumseh, we were fortunate in seeing the "middles" line up for classes.

Leaving from Annapolis we proceeded to the Capitol. However, on the way it was necessary for David Prizer to "repair" the bus. On our way once more we soon reached Washington, D. C. Our first stop was the Capitol Building. The grandeur and magnificence of this building was awesome. While visiting the Senate we saw Senator Pepper of Florida and in the House of Representatives Clair Booth Luce. In the Supreme building we noted along with its marble halls, and heavy draperies the black creped chair of the former Chief Justice Stone.

At the Folger Shakespearean Library we were amazed at the exactness of a full scale model of an Elizabethan theatre.

Five o'clock found us anxiously awaiting assignment of our rooms in the Hotel Ebbitt. After an hour of refreshing rest and composure we were served a delicious meal in the hotel dining room.

During the evening we visited the Congressional Library. Besides admiring the immensity and beauty of this building, we had several amusing experiences. For instance, Bob Amole, Frank Elston, and Thelma McCulley gave a concert in the Coolidge Auditorium. Mrs. Ireson and Carolyn Frame after being frightened by two approaching figures in a semi-dark reading room discovered that they were reflections in a huge mirror at the opposite end of the room, while the inquisitive mind of Hunter Painter led him to pull a switch.

Back at the hotel we tried to settle down for the night. Tried, I said!

Up the next morning at 6:30 we left the hotel at 8:45 following an appetizing breakfast and during the morning toured the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Washington Monument

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FRONT AND CENTER

Any school that is to have its place in the sun must be alive and doing things. We pride ourselves on the fact that we have done a few things this year. We have added a sound projector with a microphone to our equipment. This cost the school four hundred ninety-seven dollars. In addition to this we contributed five hundred dollars to the School Board for the purchase of two hundred lockers for the use of the student body. Two electric clocks as well as a power sander for the shop also made their appearance through the efforts of the student body.

So far as interscholastic athletics are concerned we have done quite well, since we played thirteen games of Varsity Soccer and six games of elementary soccer. Our girls played eight games of basketball, our boys played fifteen games of basketball and the Junior Varsity played seventeen games. Then the baseball team played eight games and the softball team played ten games to win the championship of the league.

Socially we have done quite well as each of the three classes in the senior high school have sponsored two dances and then another was thrown in for good luck, making a total of seven during the year. The seniors sponsored a Halloween Ball.

We have seen a little of the world beyond our own horizons as the "W" winners had a trip to Hershey. The Class of 1946 had a three day tour of Washington. Grades 4, 5, 6 spent a day in Valley Forge and a

large group of people attended the Inquirer Musical Festival in Philadelphia.

Our health has not been neglected as the entire eleventh and twelfth grades and all athletes of other grades had a chest x-ray through the courtesy of the Chester County Tuberculosis Society. We have had two complete health inspections during the year and we hope that before this paper appears that our eleventh grade will have had the most complete physical examination ever given to any school pupil.

Our moral side has not been neglected as we have had a very excellent religious education program throughout the entire year through the courtesy of the Northern Chester County Ministerium and especially through our good friend, Rev. Charles Jared.

We have maintained a reasonable number of organizations around school as the *Ore Mine*, Future Farmers of America, The Forest Fire Fighters Service, An Athletic Council, The Extra Curricular Funds Committee, An orchestra, A Senior High School Chorus, School Banking System.

We have had some dramatic and musical productions as the Senior Class produced "The Angell Brats" one of the outstanding class plays of all time. We had a spring concert by our music department and we also participated in the Chester County Music Festival.

Our mental side was not neglected as we have had more tests than any other group ever to be in this school. Through mentality tests, personality tests, vocational interest tests, subject tests, nation wide understanding of social and scientific developments tests and vocabulary tests we probably know more about our weakness and strength than any other group.

We have also been community minded as we have contributed to the Red Cross, The Junior Red Cross, The Chester Valley Community Chest, The March of Dimes, Two hospital Donations and sold three thousand dollars worth of bonds in the Victory Bond drive.

Finally we are graduating a class of twenty-seven people whom we believe are well prepared and able to take their place in the world. Incidentally when you think what percentage of the total enrollment this group is, we know that on the same basis it ranks above any other school in this area.

If a school is to have a place in the sun, it must be alive. We think that a lot of the things that we have mentioned are the things that keep a school alive. And so in the future!

TRIP TO WASHINGTON

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and the Pan-American building. The rain began around 11:00 and the remainder of the day was spent in dashing from buildings out to the bus.

During the afternoon we visited the Rock Creek Zoo, Arlington, The Jefferson Memorial and The Lincoln Memorial. Also, Christ's Church.

Everyone felt the "panes" when passing the Naval experimental station and managed to get a shoe or two full of water at Arlington.

After dinner at the hotel we enjoyed an evening of entertainment at the marvelous Capitol Theatre. When we came out of there the rain had stopped so we enjoyed a delightful walk back to the hotel.

On Wednesday morning we visited the Commerce Building and thro no fault of our own managed to get stuck in an elevator shaft. Two important committee members who were in the same elevator were of course in a similar plight. So for twenty-minutes we kept an Admiral waiting.

Following this we toured the Smithsonian Institute, the Army Medical Building and the new National Museum.

At noon we returned to the hotel, ate our lunch and checked out for home. Waiting for Bill Sweigart at the hotel was a very enlightening telegram.

During the afternoon we visited the St. Alban's Cathedral, the most beautiful one any of us had ever seen or even hope to see.

In a cultural mood we viewed some famous works of the Masters at the Mellon Art Gallery. Jim Wade managed to lose himself among the pictures. Ah yes, Art!

After gasping at the size of the Union Station we were on our way once more. We later stopped at the Franciscan Monastery and rambled amid huge beds of fragrant roses. We had dinner at the Oxford Post House then started on the last lap of our journey.

The Seniors enjoyed every moment of this trip and are deeply grateful to everyone who helped to make it possible.

Lots of Luck from

THE SENIORS.

BASEBALL

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Warwick	6 Alumni	12
Warwick	2 Honeybrook	9
Warwick	Terre Hill	
Warwick	Cochranville	

Those who have been faithful in practice and have played on the team are: Frank Elston, Richard Favinger, David Prizer, Hunter Painter, Melvin Steltz, William Sweigart, Richard Hancock, Jack Painter, Steve Demediuk, James McAfee, Bill McAfee, Richard Fisher, Bill Bayer, Charles Gable, Dale Budd, Harry Wunderlich, Harry Smith, Everett McAfee, Joseph Pierce.

BIOGRAPHIES

1. Robert Amole — (Academic Course)

"Bob" has been a member of Warwick for twelve years. Beside being Vice President of the Senior Class, he served four years on the *Ore Mine* Staff and one year as Managing Editor. He was Secretary of the Hi-Y Club for one year, while a member for two years. He played Junior Varsity basketball one year and acted as Boys' Athletic Manager for two years. Bob was a member of the Chorus and F. F. F. S. for three years and a member of Senior play cast. In the future Bob plans to enter the Marines, then to enter University of Pennsylvania.

2. Edith Beam — (Vocational Home Economics)

Edith spent her entire school career in Warwick. She was a member of the *Ore Mine* Staff one year, and a member of Chorus for two years. She was also a member of the F. F. F. S., also a member of Senior play cast. Upon graduation Edith plans to become a beautician.

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ALUMNI

Plans are being made for the annual Alumni Banquet to be held on Saturday evening, June 8, in the High School Auditorium. A bang-up program is being prepared by the committee in charge.

Members, do plan to be present, urge your classmates to attend, meet your school friends of yesteryear, and enjoy a delicious banquet and a fine evening of entertainment.

The officers are: Elwood Baver, President; Harry Symons, Vice-President; Kathryn Rivers, Secretary; and Reeve Noble, Treasurer.

Save that date—Saturday, June 8! Complete details will be forthcoming soon.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Thru rain, snow and hail just like the government mail, school must go on. By maintaining a good physical body and a strong character, some individuals attended school every day. The regular attenders were:

Second Grade—Ralph Ream, Karl Simmers; Third Grade—Gertrude Wambach; Fourth Grade—Robert Bertolet, Richard Wells, Mary Fern, Shirley Hughes; Fifth Grade—Nancy Gerhart, Betty Ireson; Sixth Grade—Robert Neferdorf, Sara Ream; Seventh Grade—Kenneth Ream, Mary Jane Fisher, Joanne Noble; Eighth Grade—Beatrice Orrs, Jack Brockerman; Ninth Grade—Lorraine Jackson, June Silkmitter, Betty Wells; Tenth Grade—Charles Gable, James McAfee, Gross Painter, Margaret Bauerle, Virginia Himes, Freda Lutz, Marian March, Hazel Miller; Eleventh Grade—Peggy Bailey, John Lloyd, Mabel Pierce; Twelfth Grade—Everett McAfee, Evelyn Phenegar, Reba Yoder.



BIOGRAPHIES

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3. Mary Bedi—(Vocational Home Economics)

"Mack" was another who attended Warwick twelve years. Beside being a reporter on the ORE MINE Staff, she was a two year chorus member, and a member of the F. F. F. S., also a member of Senior play cast. "Mack," also plans to become a beautician.

4. William C. Bumm

"Bill" came to Warwick for one year as a Freshman. In 1942 he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and trained for a pilot. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, and later a First Lieutenant. For one year, Bill was an instructor of B-24's then an instructor of B-29's for six months. He is now stationed at Kearns, Utah. Bill has completed work for a high school diploma in the United States Armed Forces Institute. He will enter the University of Tulsa.

5. Florence Chonka—(Vocational Home Economics)

"Chonkey," one of the quieter members, attended Warwick for twelve years. She was a two year chorus member and a member of the F. F. F. S. After graduation Florence plans to attend Business School.

6. Stephen Demediuk — (Academic Course)

"Steve" came to Warwick as a Freshman from Murray's school. He served as Assistant Business Manager of the ORE MINE one year, and Vice President of the Athletic Council. He was a member of the F. F. F. S. and Hi-Y. He was on the baseball squad two years. He was a member of Senior play cast. Steve plans to enter Commercial Air Lines in the future.

7. Frank Elston — (Academic Course)

Frank, the youngest member of the class, entered Warwick as a Freshman from Central School. He was President of the Class two years; President and Secretary one year each, for the Hi-Y. He served on the ORE MINE Staff for three years and was a member of the F. F. F. S. He was on the baseball squad three years, Varsity basketball two years and on the soccer squad for one year. Also Senior play cast. After graduation, Frank plans to enter Drexel Institute.

8. Frank Guest — (Academic Course)

"Jerry," one of the comedians of the class entered Warwick from the Union School as a Freshman. He served as Assistant Business Manager on the ORE MINE for one year. He was also a member of the Hi-Y and F. F. F. S., and a star of the Senior play cast. His future plans are undecided.

9. Leonard Kerney—(Academic Course)

Len has attended Warwick a total of seven years. He entered sixth grade from Philadelphia. Then in December of '42 he left to join the Navy. After given his discharge in '45 he re-entered Warwick to finish his education. His future plans are indefinite.

10. Paul Kulp—(Vocational Agriculture)

"Kulpie," has spent his entire school career in Warwick. He was a member of the soccer squad one year, a member of the F. F. F. S. and Hi-Y, as well as a member of chorus for three years. Paul acted as F. F. A. reporter for two years. Upon graduation he wishes to enter carpentry.

11. Raymond Laver — (Academic Course)

Ray came to Warwick in the eighth grade from South Coventry. He was a member of the Senior High Chorus one year, and a member of the F. F. F. S.

12. Burle Lewis — (Academic Course)

"Lewy" entered Warwick as a Freshman from East Nantmeal. He was a member of the Varsity Soccer squad, playing the position of goalie. He was Vice President of the Athletic Council one year; a member of the F. F. F. S., and reporter on the ORE MINE Staff for two years. He was also a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years and Senior play cast. Upon graduation he plans to acquire further education.

13. Everett McAfee — (Academic Course)

Mac entered Warwick as a fifth grader from East Nantmeal. He was a member of the Junior Varsity basketball for three years, and two years on the baseball and soccer squad.

14. Thelma McCulley—(Academic Course)

Thelma has been with us her entire school career. She has played in the orchestra four years, and sang in the Chorus for two years. She was Class Treasurer one year; thus a member of the Extra Curricula Funds Committee. She was a member of the F. F. F. S. and Senior Play cast and was also Girls' Athletic Manager.

15. Rose Marie McGinnis—(Academic Course)

Rosie entered Warwick as a Freshman from East Nantmeal. She served on the ORE MINE Staff for two years, sang in the chorus for two years, was a member of senior play cast. She plans to become a nurse.

16. Jane Neiman—(Academic Course)

Jane has attended Warwick for twelve years. She was Editor of the ORE MINE one year, serving three other years on the Staff. She was Secretary of the Class one year, Secretary of the Athletic Council one year, and member of the basketball squad for three years. Jane sang in the Chorus two years and was a member of the F. F. F. S., also Senior play cast. She plans to become a nurse.

17. Ann Nestorick — (Vocational Home Economics)

"Doc," so called against her wishes, entered Warwick as a Freshman from East Nantmeal. She is a member of the F. F. F. S., and sang in the Chorus for two years. After graduation she plans to enter business school.

18. Hunter L. Painter—(Vocational Agriculture)

Sam has been with us his entire school career. He served as President of the F. F. A. for two years, President of the Athletic Council and Vice President of the class for one year. He has proven his athletic ability by playing basketball and soccer for three years, and baseball for two years. He was a member of the F. F. F. S. and Chorus. He plans to farm and later enter College.

19. Evelyn Phenegar—(Academic Course)

Evie entered Warwick as a Freshman from East Vincent. She served as Treasurer of the class one year, and was a member of the Extra Curricula Funds Committee. She was a member of the Chorus two years, being President one year, on the ORE MINE Staff three years and a member of the F. F. F. S. Also Senior Play cast. She plans to enter Peirce Business School.

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BIOGRAPHIES

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20. Joseph Pierce—(Vocational Agriculture)

Joe has been in Warwick twelve years. During this time he played Varsity Soccer for three years; Varsity basketball and baseball for two years. He was a member of the Chorus one year and the F. F. F. S. for three years.

21. David Prizer—(Academic Course)

Dave came to Warwick as a Freshman from South Coventry. He was a member of the Varsity baseball for three years. He played basketball for three years. He was a member of the High School Chorus for one year, and a member of the F. F. F. S. He plans to enter College upon graduation.

22. George Rightnour—(Academic Course)

Junior, and the artist of the class, entered Warwick as a Junior from Pottstown. He was a member of the Hi-Y and F. F. F. S. He also sang in chorus for one year. His future plans are indefinite.

23. Harry Smith — (Academic Course)

"Doc" has been in Warwick twelve years. He was on the Varsity basketball squad two years, and played Varsity baseball three years. He served four years on the ORE MINE, the last as Business Manager. He also acted as Vice President of Extra Curricula Funds Committee in his senior year. Also a member of Senior play cast. Upon graduation he plans to attend Penn State.

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24. William Sweigart—(Vocational Agriculture)

Bill came to Warwick as a Junior from West Nantmeal. During his stay, he played on the Varsity Baseball team two years and Junior Varsity basketball two years. He was a member of the Hi-Y and F. F. F. S. He was school cashier in his senior year. He was also Secretary of the F. F. A. one year.

25. James E. Wade — (Vocational Agriculture)

"Jim" has spent his entire school life in Warwick. He was a member of the school orchestra, the Hi-Y, the F. F. F. S. Jim plans to farm on graduation.

26. Nancy Winship — (Academic Course)

Nancy entered Warwick in the eighth grade, coming from Schwenksville. She was a member of the basketball squad for three years, on the ORE MINE Staff for two years and Secretary of

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the class for one year. She was a member of the Senior Class play cast. Nancy plans to enter some field of medicine.

27. Reba Yoder — (Vocational Home Economics)

Reba, the vocalist of the school has also been in Warwick for twelve years. She participated in chorus for two years, was a member of the Senior Class play cast and a member of the F. F. F. S. She plans to become a seamstress.

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Number 1

BOYS' ATHLETICS

After a "strenuous" summer vacation, our boys were keyed up for the coming soccer season. They soon found, however that there was more to getting on the soccer team than just playing soccer, for Mr. Rohrer, the ex-marine and new soccer coach, put them through some exercises that had even the best of them yelling for mercy. After several days of these calisthenics mixed with some tough scrimmages they thought they were in shape for the first game of the season with Amityville on September 28. Although the Warwick boys fought hard, Amity came out on top—one to nothing.

Without any rest at all we invaded Honeybrook the next afternoon and came home with an overwhelming 5 to 2 victory under our belts.

Next, on October 4th in the first home game of the season, the members of the Alumni returned to their Alma Mater to engage in some fiery combat. However, old age seemed to have gotten the best of them for they came out on the short end of a 1 to 0 score. Those members present were Burle Lewis, Hunter Painter, Joe Pierce, Everett McAfee, Brooke Wade, Bill Pettit, Hervey Painter, Bill Porter, Harry Ireson, Don Silknitter, Bill Badner, Lowell Kratz, Ed Dampman, Fred Morton, Walter McAfee, Clarence Dampman, Marvin Knauer and Lawrence Porter.

On October 11th we played host to New Holland. Each team scored twice in the first half, but after playing the last half and two extra three minute periods neither team could add to its score so the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Those boys who aspired for positions on the team are Melvin Steltz, Dave Stock, Jim McAfee, Jim Roberts, Dale Budd, Jack Painter, Bill Dampman, Dick Hancotte, Gross Painter, Richard Fisher, Roland Lloyd, Fred Erb, Ronald Wynn, Bill McAfee, Edwin Guest and Don Rightnour.

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**Hallowe'en Ball
Friday, October 25th**

**Prizes - Movies
Games**

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CLASS OF 1946

Hunter Painter farming on the Reading Furnace Farms.

Burle Lewis farming on the Reading Furnace Farms.

Frank Guest working on the pipe line.

Thelma McCulley goes to Pottstown Business School.

Jane Neiman learning to become a nurse at Pottstown Hospital.

Edith Beam learning to be a hairdresser in Reading.

William Sweigart stationed with the Marines at Camp Lajeune, N. C.

Robert Amole stationed with the Marines at Cherry Point, N. C.

Harry Smith is attending Kutztown Teachers' College as a freshman from Penn State.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 15—Soccer—Hill School

"A Passport to Health"

Oct. 16—Soccer—East Coventry

Oct. 17—Assembly—Rev. Clarence Pont
Soccer—Honeybrook H. S.
Report Cards

Oct. 18—Vacation—Teachers' Institute

Oct. 21—Open House for Parents

Oct. 22—Soccer—East Coventry

Oct. 23—Appleland

Hi-Y Club

Oct. 24—"Yesterday-Today and Tomorrow"

Soccer—South Coventry

Oct. 25—Hallowe'en Ball

Soccer—New Holland

Oct. 30—"What Shall I Wear"

Soccer—East Coventry

Oct. 31—Soccer—Amity High School

Nov. 1—Change of Schedule

Nov. 4—Directors' Meeting

Nov. 5—Soccer—Hill School

Nov. 6—Keep Your Eyes Open
"Good Grooming"

Nov. 8—Soccer—South Coventry—
Last Game of Season

Nov. 11—Afternoon Vacation
Elverson Lions Club Soap
Box Derby

Nov. 12—Magazine Sale

Nov. 13—Hi-Y Club

Nov. 15—Breakfast in Hollywood
Alumni Association

Nov. 21—Minstrel Show—South Coventry P. T. A.

Nov. 22—Senior Dance

Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Assembly—Rev. Nyce

Nov. 28-29—Thanksgiving Vacation

HALLOWE'EN BALL

Come one—masked, come all—masked to the Annual Hallowe'en Ball at Warwick School, October 25th. Besides not paying to get in you have a chance to win the most magnificent prizes presented at any Hallowe'en Ball. However, if you don't want to save your pennies, there will be a slight admission for you who come unmasked.

This event will be a full evening of entertainment and food especially for you. As you come in the door the magnetic music of "The Warwick Gamboliers" will make your itchy ears take your rhythmic feet to the SPOT. While you are sitting listening to the "Warwick Gamboliers" enjoy eating fresh home-made pies and cakes. Then, too, there will be ice cream, candy and hot dogs served to you by the Belles of the Senior Class.

On top of all this entertainment, prizes galore will be showered down on you lucky people. If you come in costume you may win one of the several prizes given for that, or you might be surprised to find yourself going home with a door prize.

A bingo game will help you get rid of that extra change and a Hall of Horror will chill you right down to the bone.

Movies are also in store for you who really want some laughs. And don't forget those two giant turkeys that will be chanced off. You might be the one who will win one.

October 25th is the date when you are going to have the time of your life. Don't forget—October 25th! the night when almost anything can happen—and does.

HEALTH EXAMINATION

This year all members of Grades 1-3-5-7-9-11 will have a complete physical examination under the supervision of the Pennsylvania State Department of Health. Dr. H. T. Smith, local physician, has been appointed to conduct the physical examination of all pupils in these grades and Dr. James A. Hallman of Pottstown has been appointed to conduct the dental examination. They will be assisted by Miss Warner and Miss Armstrong, Community Nurses connected with the Chester Valley Nursing Association. The clerical work will be done by Mrs. Helen Garvine who has also been appointed by the State Department of Health.

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FLASH

The new trophy that has been on display in the office was won by the Elementary softball team last spring. Remember, they won nine and lost one!

To our delight a new clock has been added to room number eight. It is a help in a lot of ways.

Those who saw the food picture on October 7th wish that the sponsors would give samples with their movies.

The School is very grateful for a donation of one hundred twenty-five books which Mrs. Blanche Squibb gave to the school during the summer.

The South Coventry P. T. A. will stage their annual minstrel show in our school auditorium on Thursday evening, November 21st.

The new fluorescent light adds much to the office.

We observe that the cracked mirror in the hall has been replaced with a new one. This full length mirror certainly gives us a chance to "see ourselves as others see us."

Hallowe'en is with us once again and many beautiful decorations can be seen in the elementary rooms. Witches, cats, pumpkins, corn shocks and bats abound all over the place. Of course we mean that these things are usually done in bright colored paper and not actual things.

A Hi-Y Club has been organized this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Homer L. Stoltzfus and Mr. Sneed of the Coatesville Y. M. C. A. We did not have one last year as our program of religious education was considered to be sufficient along that line.

Did you say brains? This school is so full of them that we saw a whole jar of them the other day in one of the rooms. We wonder if these are designed to be given to some wayward student.

Ah yes, they should have been around before that Intelligence test was given to the pupils of grade seven and likewise to all newcomers in the High School.

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**"Breakfast In Hollywood"
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EDITORIAL

A new school year is here again. A year that promises much to all of us. As we gather up our books and head for classes let us all resolve to see those promises fulfilled. Each of us, in his own way can do something for our school. Not all of us can be the one to score the winning point in soccer or see our name listed as President of our class, but we can do our best to back up our winning schoolmates.

The fellow who sits on the sidelines and cheers his team to victory is just as important as the fellow who made the extra point. The girl who votes for the best school officers and helps them carry on is just as important as the officers who won the election. Neither is able to win without the other.

And so the year will pass and once again we will find a "clean slate" before us. But that "slate" like this one will hold promises for all. That "slate" like this one will give each of you a chance to show your worth by helping your school. Seize that chance! Get ahead. Make your school a part of you. And when the school doors close to you for the last time, be satisfied with the knowledge that because of you, your school is a finer place in which to study, work and play.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

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The complete schedule for this season is as follows:

Sept. 26 — Amityville
Sept. 27 — Honeybrook
Oct. 4 — Alumni
Oct. 11 — New Holland
Oct. 15 — Hill School
Oct. 25 — Honeybrook
Oct. 29 — New Holland
Oct. 31 — Amityville
Nov. 5 — Hill School

As is the usual case we also have an Elementary Soccer Team made up of boys from the seventh and eighth grades and coached by Mr. Bayer.

In their first game they had as their guests, East Coventry who won the game 1 to 0. The next game played at South Coventry was won by Warwick by a 2 to 1 score. On October 10th they played the same team on the home field and won 1 to 0.

The members of the Elementary squad are Jerry Paradis, Joe Pavlich, Gary Buckwalter, Irwin Ream, Kenneth Larsen, Harry Gowck, Tom Hess, Leonard Nicoletti, Bob Bedi, Kenneth Ream, Jesse Painter, Bill Fitch, Bob Gouck and Any Blancoflor.

Our Junior High has four games scheduled with the Hill School and Honeybrook. On September 25th, they played at Honeybrook and completely outplayed their opponents; winning 5 to 0. Again on October 9th, they played Honeybrook at Warwick and won 2 to 0.

This team is composed of the Elementary team plus Bill Bayer, Jim Wells, Bill Knap, Ray Frock, Ralph Moses, Bob Fisher, Jack Brockerman, James Cox, Ronald Kulp and Ray Strickland.

The complete Elementary and Junior High Schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25 — Honeybrook
Oct. 1 — East Coventry
Oct. 3 — South Coventry
Oct. 9 — Honeybrook
Oct. 15 — Hill School
Oct. 16 — East Coventry
Oct. 22 — East Coventry
Oct. 24 — South Coventry
Oct. 30 — East Coventry
Nov. 5 — Hill School
Nov. 8 — South Coventry

ENROLLMENT

Total enrollment for this year is 303 pupils.

Twelfth, 36; Eleventh, 34; Tenth, 27; Ninth, 30; Eighth, 19; Seventh, 27; Sixth, 21; Fifth, 26; Fourth, 21; Third, 26; Second, 16; First, 21.

Six buses transport 266 pupils to and from school.

Non-resident pupils come from East Nantmeal, West Nantmeal, and South Coventry townships.

New Teachers

MRS. MARIAN R. DAWSON



Mrs. Marian R. Dawson of Elverson, Pennsylvania has been elected to fill the vacancy in the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Dawson is a graduate of the Elverson Borough Schools. Caernarvon High School and the Pennsylvania State College. While in High School Mrs. Dawson was very active in Dramatics and Athletics. While in College she helped organize the College Cooperative Organization and was active in the Y. W. C. A. After graduation from College Mrs. Dawson became a member of the Faculty of Pennsylvania State College and served as Home Economics Extension Representative for Beaver County, Pennsylvania.

In Warwick Mrs. Dawson will be instructor in Home Economics and Art. Mrs. Dawson is a widow and has one daughter. Her hobbies are outdoor cooking, textile painting and designing clothes for three year old Marjorie Jane.

WALTER T. ROHRER



Mr. Walter T. Rohrer of Reading, Pennsylvania has been elected to fill the vacancy in our Social Studies Department and Coach of Athletics. Mr. Rohrer was born in Shamokin, Pennsylvania and attended the grade and high school at Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania, from which place he was graduated. He also graduated from Catawba College of Salisbury, North Carolina. While in High School Mr. Rohrer was active in all sports, playing football, baseball and basketball. He was also a member of the school Orchestra. In college he was active in basketball, baseball and track. He also served as General Manager and Trainer of the football team and Coach of the soccer team.

After graduation from College Mr. Rohrer taught in the High School at Woodleaf, North Carolina. He also spent three and one-half years as a First Lieutenant of the First Division of the United States Marines. His overseas service was spent in the South Pacific.

Warwick welcomes these new Teachers and trusts that their stay with us will be most pleasant.

CLASS OF 1946

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David Prizer is attending Millersville Teachers' College as a freshman from Penn State.

Frank Elston keeps himself busy farming. He will enter Drexel in January.

Rose Marie McGinnis is waiting to go in nursing in February.

Evelyn Phenegar working at Penny's and attending Pottstown Business School at night.

Everett McAfee working at a garage in Pottstown.

George Rightnour plumbing in Pottstown.

Ray Laver doing garage work in Pottstown.

Nancy Winship attending University of Connecticut as a Pre-med student.

Reba Yoder working at Shuwalls in Pottstown.

Steve Demediuk farming at home.

Ann Nestorick attending Pottstown Business School.

Joseph Pierce working with a group of masons.

Florence Chonka at home.

Mary Bedi working at Penny's in Pottstown.

James Wade working on farm at Camp Oakleigh.

Leonard Kerney married Bertha Ey-rich class of '47 and is working in Philadelphia.

William Bumm spending his days in the Service.

New Teacher

HOMER L. STOLTZFUS, JR.



Mr. Homer L. Stoltzfus a resident of South Coventry Township has been elected to fill the vacancy in the Vocational Agricultural Department. Mr. Stoltzfus attended the South Coventry Consolidated School, and graduated from the North Coventry High School in 1937. He later attended the Pennsylvania State College where he was a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity and was also Vice President of his Class. Mr. Stoltzfus left college to enter the United States Army where he spent five years and rose to the rank of First Lieutenant.

He was a member of the Army Chemical Warfare Service and spent nine months at Harvard University as an Instructor in Chemical Warfare. His overseas service was spent in Hawaii, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

He is married and has one child.

FLASH

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Johnny Lloyd is getting his car tuned up for winter. He recently acquired a new tire.

Did you hear those sighs in assembly when Dick Boyer, alias Uncle Dick, alias Van Johnson sang?

The new officers of the Junior class had the job and pleasure of replanting a tree in place of the one planted last spring. Evidently that one could not survive the elaborate ceremony of planting it. This one did not have any fan fare and so should live. Present at the ceremony were three Junior boys, the Ag Instructor and the Principal.

Some people are lucky. Miss Elston has had the rare privilege of a trip to the west Coast. In company with her parents and her brother she attended the American Legion Convention in Los Angeles. We envy you!

Mrs. Sara Palmateer has been substituting for Miss Elston while she was in the west. Mrs. Ruth Sellers of St. Mary's substituted for Mrs. Palmateer for one-half day while she was temporarily absent.

Have you noticed that swank new cot in the health room. We can now see a lot of people getting sick just so they can take a sojourn on that cot.

The girls of the Home Economics Class look forward to the arrival of a brand new Singer Sewing Machine which was ordered last summer.

Miss Henrietta W. Dise, our former Home Economics Teacher was married on June twenty-fifth to Mr. James Wilt. The wedding ceremony took place in the Reformed Church at Glen Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Wilt now reside in York. Six members of the faculty of the school attended the wedding.

The Senior Class is planning a dance to be held on Friday evening, November 22nd, 1946.

Two much needed additions to the school library are a new Funk and Wagnall's Dictionary and a 1946-1947 Edition of Who's Who In America.

Ah, did we have an election in school on September 27. Most conspicuous was Dave Strock as Constable.

Richard Lawrence enjoyed a week's sojourn in Kansas City where he was a member of the National F. F. A. Band.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Mary Deering—Increase my rate of chewing gum.

Frances Morton—Tried (understand) to drive a car.

Joan Kratz—Worked and how!

Harold Griffith—Hunted for lost braincells.

Joanne Noble—Practiced—!

Mr. Bayer—Read Bob Hope's new joke book.

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SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

When we returned to school this fall we noticed a number of things that had been improved around the place. All of the desks had been given a coat of varnish that added to their luster. It really did make things shine. The floors in the boys and girls lavatories had been given a coat of grey paint that added much to the place. The downstairs hall had also been given a coat of warm gray that added to the cheerfulness of the hallway. Rooms number seven and eight had been scrubbed and several coats of wax applied. Man, you could just about see yourself in that. The Home Economics Room received a face lifting and came out of it with a coat of wax applied on top of a fresh coat of floor finish.

Then, the gymnasium floor needed a face lifting quite badly and got it. After being scrubbed and varnished it looked like a new place. The halls received the same treatment. We did a little mental arithmetic and decided that nine thousand feet of surface had been scrubbed and about six thousand square feet had been either waxed or varnished or both.

INTALEKSHUL BERT

Tuther da as i wuz lizznin zew tha wurd seareez a yung phellir nockt att tha dore ann sed hee wuz selin chanez onn a cupula turkyz wich wuz gonner bee chanst awf att a hollerwean bawl oar sumpin. Hee sed thay wuz phifty sence a booke, butt beinz ass i ayt gott mutch tyme fer reedin i ownlee bawt a halph a book.

Speekin uf hollerwean, att reaminds mee uf tha thynz i uster dew wen i wuz a yungin. I mind a won tyme a hole slew uf us phellurs got tewgethir an dismantild granpawz ole heh wag-inan putt itt onn topp a tha barn rugh. Bout thatt tyme old granpaw cum owt withe his old blundirbuss ann us phellirs tooke awf lik dears whutt hadd bin shott inn tha phang.

Aphir wee hadd runn a lithul i turnd arown ann saul a sparke sew i new thatt kanin wud goe awf eny sekund. I putt onn a littul moor steem ann past a cupul a lowe phlyin ayr-plains butt dawgon it i wuz puphin sew harde that may belle browk ann may paunts gav tha ordir tew abandon Bert. Att tha, howivir, saim tyme i hurd a lowd exsposhun ann i stairtd swetin lik a hoss, caws i newe granpaw usd extr sharpe karpit takz inn hiz gunn, butt sudinlee mah pantz stoit phalin. Yep hee tackt upp mah pauntz slikerin a koon upp a tree.

Yurz Ephekshunatiee

Intalkeshul Bert.

HEALTH EXAMINATION

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At the present time parents are being asked to fill out a card showing the medical history of the pupil. Just as soon as examinations are ready to begin all parents will be notified of the date and the hour. They are requested to be present at the time of the examination. All examinations will be conducted in the Health Room of the School.

The Elverson Lions Club has purchased a Telebinocular for the use of the neighboring School Districts so that a more careful check can be made on the eyes of all pupils. The County will also loan an Audiometer for the purpose of hearing examination.

Examinations will begin with Grade 11 on Monday, October 28th.

BANKING

Senior Class members are again in charge of school banking this year, under the direction of Miss Irma Liggett. The Seniors take care of all banking business each Thursday morning. Roberta Orrs is School Cashier and is assisted in various rooms by the following:

Room 1—Johnny Lloyd, Richard Favinger. Room 2—Elaine Buckwalter. Room 3—Lorraine Houck, Esther Moyer. Room 7—Donald Bramble, Richard Lawrence. Room 8—David Strock. Room 9—Joyce Colsher, Mary Houck. Room 10—Alice Steltz, Betty Jane Silknitter. Room 11—Shirley Potts, Louise Shomper. Room 12—Peggy Bailey, Hazel Ayres.

Unassigned assistant cashiers are: Philip Rightnour and Dorothy Wambach.

NOON-TIME ACTIVITIES

The students of Warwick High School have been given the privilege of participating in noon-time activities, which consist of volleyball, soft-ball and soccer.

This plan is under the leadership of volunteers from the Senior Class and several teachers. Alice Steltz and Jane Silknitter have charge of the Senior High Girls' softball team, while Ruth Lloyd and Elaine Buckwalter supervise the Junior High Girls' softball team. Under the direction of Louise Shomper and Lorraine Houck, a volleyball game is in progress daily. Richard Morton and George Tkachuk have undertaken the supervision of elementary soccer, while Mr. Bayer coaches the Junior High soccer. Probably the most important of all is the varsity soccer, which Mr. Rohrer supervises.

This schedule proved very successful in the preceding year, and we sincerely hope that it will succeed as well this year.

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Roberta Orrs

ALUMNI

BANQUET

The Alumni Association held its annual meeting and banquet in the Warwick High School Auditorium, on June 8.

A delicious banquet was prepared and served by the Ladies' Bible Class of the Elverson Methodist Church to approximately one hundred forty alumni members and their friends.

Mr. Elwood Baver, president, acted as master of ceremonies during the evening. Rev. Clarence Rahn, of Temple, Pa. was a very entertaining after dinner speaker.

Election of officers resulted as follows:

President—J. Penrose Boens
Vice President—Earl E. Fries
Secretary—Mrs. Lucille Hamel Noble
Treasurer—Paul Handwork.

WEDDINGS

Betty Piersol, Class of 1945, became the bride of Kenneth E. Kulp in Pine Swamp Evangelical Church, on Sept. 1.

Annie Griffith, Class of 1941, was married to John Swartzentruber in the East Nantmeal Baptist Church.

Betty Kessler, Class of 1937, became the bride of Edward Loomis in the St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church, on June 30.

Harvey Painter, Class of 1942, chose as his bride, Miss Katherine Bonner, who, incidentally, was the Social Studies instructor in our high school last year. This wedding was solemnized at State College, Pa., on July 26.

Suzanne Keay, Class of 1941, was married to Dr. William Conti, at Swarthmore, Pa.

Narrie Painter, Class of 1945, became the bride of Aldus Herr in Arlington, Va.

Elizabeth Hendricks, Class of 1945, was wedded to Clarence Mayberry.

Arthur Simmers, Class of 1941, took as his bride, Miss Jean Watson, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Sara Sheeler, Class of 1942, was married to John Horst of Pottstown.

William Frame, Class of 1940, was wedded to Miss Madeline Off, at Northfield, N. J.

Pearl Piersol, Class of 1941, became the bride of Frank McElroy.

John Wambach, Class of 1941, married Miss Arline Selagy of Pottstown, at Elkton, Md.

Charlotte Hughes, Class of 1941, was wedded to Harold Ebling.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoltzfus—a son.
Mr. and Mrs. David Colledge—a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Wade—a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spohn (formerly Ann Badnaruk)—a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAfee (formerly Ann Strickland)—a girl.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

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Helen Wambach—Went to Atlantic City and "tried" to join the beauty pageant.

Richard Placido—Worked?

Gloria Oister—Tried to reduce.

Janet Fitchner—Went up to see if beans are really made in Boston.

Doris Hoffman—Worked in the garden and had a diet of worms.

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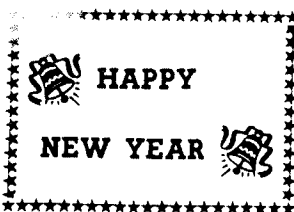
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THE SPORTS TRAIL

Our Varsity Soccer Squad rang down the curtain on a fairly successful season at New Holland on October 25th. Their season's record shows three wins, two ties and two defeats.

A summary of the games played are as follows:

WARWICK	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Warwick	0	Amityville	1
Warwick	5	Honeybrook	2
Warwick	1	Alumni	0
Warwick	2	New Holland	2
Warwick	0	Hill School	0
Warwick	4	Honeybrook	1
Warwick	0	New Holland	2

The Elementary team wound up their schedule, October 24th, by licking South Coventry 1 to 0. A brief summary of their season's play shows 5 victories and 4 defeats.

WARWICK	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Warwick	5	Honeybrook	0
Warwick	0	East Coventry	1
Warwick	2	South Coventry	1
Warwick	2	Honeybrook	0
Warwick	1	South Coventry	0
Warwick	1	Hill School	2
Warwick	0	East Coventry	2
Warwick	0	East Coventry	2
Warwick	1	South Coventry	0

On November 18th, the first basketball practice session was held. Twenty boys reported for practice and have continued to come out almost every night. Mr. Rohrer, the new Coach, has put the boys through drills on the fundamentals of the game and also some scrimmages.

Up to this time eleven games have been scheduled; however, more will probably be added later. The first game will be played on December 17th with the Church Farm School furnishing the opposition. The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Dec. 17	Church Farm School	Home
Jan. 10	Cochranville	Home
Jan. 14	West Pottsgrove	Away
Jan. 17	Morgantown	Away
Jan. 21	North Coventry	Home
Jan. 24	Honeybrook	Home
Jan. 31	Cochranville	Away
Feb. 5	Boyetown	Home
Feb. 7	Morgantown	Home
Feb. 11	West Pottsgrove	Home
Feb. 14	Honeybrook	
Feb. 21	Open Date	
Feb. 25	North Coventry	Away
Feb. 28	Boyetown	Away

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LAWRENCE GOES TO KANSAS CITY

One of the luckiest persons that we know is Richard Lawrence who had an opportunity of spending a week in Kansas City, Missouri as a member of the Blue Band of the Future Farmers of America. Leaving Harrisburg at

5:00 A. M. on the morning of October 18th, Richard proceeded to Pittsburgh in time for breakfast. From there he went by bus to Columbus, Ohio thence to Indianapolis. At this place he changed buses for St. Louis and arrived there

early on the morning of October 19th. From there he went to Kansas City and after being assigned to quarters he had a chance to see and hear an Edgar Bergen show. On Sunday the Blue Band was assembled and played between acts of Edgar Bergen and a special show staged by Ray Noble and Mickey Rooney. On Monday the Blue Band played at all convention meetings and on Tuesday they played for the Royal Livestock show and during the evening furnished music for the Vox Pop Program. Then late in the evening made a nation-wide broadcast on its own.

Then on Wednesday Richard had a personally conducted trip through the huge Swift Packing Company plant at Kansas City. On Thursday the Band played for the National Convention banquet which lasted from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M. Leaving Kansas City late on Friday night, Richard arrived home on Saturday. How we envy you!

Since this trip was made as a part of the Future Farmers Program it is interesting to know that all of the expenses of this trip were paid by the Elverson National Bank of Elverson, Pa.



FLASH!

October 18th found us with a vacation as all teachers were attending the Chester County Institute held annually at West Chester.

Our parents had an opportunity to visit the school on October 21st and meet the teachers. They also had a chance to see the whole school. Later on the same evening the Directors and teachers had a joint meeting where mutual problems were discussed. A similar meeting will be held immediately after report cards are issued at the end of the first semester. It is hoped that many parents will avail themselves of this chance to meet with the teachers and directors.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dawson the home Economics girls have painted all of the closets in the Home Economics Room. The inside of these closets show a lot of craftsmanship.

The Vocational Home Economics Class recently entertained the Vocational Agriculture Class at tea. Cocoa and cookies were served as refreshments.



The Shop boys have installed some new shelves in the cloakroom for sixth grade home room.

Two new fire extinguishers have been installed in school. One of these is on the stage and the other is in the lower hall. The work of installation was done by Dave Strock.

Several group pictures were taken on the front steps. Included in these groups were the Soccer teams, the Ore Mine Staff and the Extra-Curricular Funds Committee. It is odd that it did not snow on that day.

Armistice Day found us in school after an enforced vacation. This is the first time in twenty-seven years that Warwick Schools have had a full day of school on Armistice Day. We usually have a half day vacation. This year may start a new trend.

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DEAR SANTA:

Every year in the month of December We write a note so you'll remember The little things which we need, So take note and do heed:

Maisy Millard—A two-way stretch.
Bill Dampman—A few straight roads.
Johnny Lloyd—A brand new gallop.
Harold Griffith—A big baby doll.
Fred Erb—A black mustache.
Jack Brockerman—A steam cabinet.
Ruth Lloyd—Driver's license.
Ag. Boys—Another "tea."
Richard Morton—A permanent excuse for "Trig Class."

Bob Fisher—A cheerleader's skirt.
Ralph Moses—A new voice. My other one left me.

Willis Lewis—A hay rake.
Patricia Kratz—A new dictionary.
Ronald Houck—Stilts and high top hat.

Bill McAfee—Charm curl wave set.
Pauline Demediuk—Platform soled shoes.

Dave Strock—A new batch of pin-ups.

Jim Taylor—An Algebra book I can tie around my neck.

Betty Jane Silkmitter—A new wallet, complete with a "rogues' gallery."

Miss Horner—A class that knows Latin from Greek.

Mary Jane Smith—A black wig.
Dick Favinger—Subscription to "Calling All Girls."



Mary Deering—A case of Ry-Krisp.
Jim Koch—A job with the weather bureau.

Luther Keiffer—More body guards of the opposite sex.

Robert Nicoletti—A new French accent and a monocle.

Richard Prizer—A new top for my "Ford."

Mr. Bayer—A new book of jokes.
Margaret Bauerle—The book of easy sermons.

Betty Smith—More chewing gum.
Betty Wells—A lesson on the trumpet.

Lorraine Houck—A coat that buttons down the back.

Helen Wambach—A license for my trailer.

Leonard Nicoletti—A dash of imagination.

Winifred Hughes—A new admirer.
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EDITORIAL

Snow-covered hills, presents under a Christmas tree, carolers gathered before a wreath-trimmed doorway: those are the pictures that the word Christmas brings to our minds. Bright, glowing pictures that add the final note of warmth and happiness to our hearts.

A few weeks ago those pictures appeared to be not so bright. We read with anxiety about the coal shortage, brown-outs and fewer Christmas decorations. And we resigned ourselves to the fact that Christmas, 1946, was going to be a very dark and dreary affair.

But now all that has been changed. This Christmas is going to be one of the brightest we have ever experienced. The coal strike has been settled, the dim-out regulations have been lifted, Christmas lights will glow as never before.

Still we are not satisfied. High prices and poor merchandise stare us in the face everywhere. But what can we expect. Our nation has just passed through the most serious crisis in history, but we remain blind to the fact that the United States is a virtual paradise compared to the rest of the world. Where else can we feast on turkey and cranberry sauce? Could we buy a Christmas tree or an electric train in China? Does Russia have toys piled high on store counters and fur coats hanging on crowded racks? We all know the answers only too well.

Why not stop and think for a moment about the true meaning of Christmas. Remember the birth of Jesus. Yes, this Christmas of 1946 is going to be one of the brightest ever.

THE COMMUNITY USES THE SCHOOL

Our school building seems to be the community meeting place for many activities.

The Forest Fire Fighters Service of Northern Chester County held an organization meeting on November 12th in the school. Present at this meeting were: Mr. Harry Tyler, Hervey Painter, Homer Stoltzfus, Frank Syphard, John Walker, Harold Klinger, and Mr. J. B. McGown.



The Alumni of the school held a most interesting "Breakfast in Hollywood" in our auditorium on November 15th. This was a very largely attended meeting.

The South Coventry P. T. A. used our auditorium on November 21st for their annual Minstrel show. This organization certainly displayed the fact that they had all kinds of talent.

East Nantmeal Township used the health room in the school on December 11, 12 and 13 for the purpose of a health examination for their pupils.



The School Board has granted the use of the gymnasium to Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor of the St. Peter's Baptist Church, for the purpose of a community out-of-school activity program. This is designed for all persons in the community who are not members of any school.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Dec. 4—Movie—"East of Bombay."
- Dec. 4—Meeting of Hi-Y Club.
- Dec. 6—End of the second six weeks period.
- Dec. 9—Report cards.
- Dec. 11—Movie—"Swiss Family Robinson."
- Dec. 13—Sophomore Dance.
- Dec. 17—Basketball Game — Church Farm School.
- Dec. 18—Hi-Y Club.
- Dec. 18—Movie—"Wheels Across Africa."
- Dec. 20—Elementary Christmas Assembly.
- Dec. 24—High School Christmas Assembly.
- Dec. 24—Christmas Vacation begins at 2 P. M.
- Jan. 2—Christmas Vacation Ends.
- Jan. 6—Directors' Meeting.
- Jan. 8—Movie—"Beauty For Keeps."
- Jan. 10—Basketball Game — Cochranville.
- Jan. 14—Basketball Game — West Pottsgrove.
- Jan. 15—Movie—"Marks of Merit."
- Jan. 17—Basketball Game — Morgantown.
- Jan. 21—Basketball Game — North Coventry.
- Jan. 22—Movie—"Clear Track Ahead."

DEAR SANTA:

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Beatrice Orrs—A change of initials.
Edward Hess—Time. Just give me time.

Mr. Rohrer—A winning basketball team.

Richard Lawrence—Many trips like the one to Kansas City.

Philip Rightmour—Just a few passing grades.

Adam Rogers—A big pocket.

Mary Bollinger—An engine with power.

Norris Richards—A case of "Wheaties."

Gene Yelk—A big slice of white cake.



Vaughn Troop—A fairy to answer all my questions.

Teddy Gratz—A book on housekeeping.

Betsy Noble—A jumping jack to keep me company.

Kenneth Lawrence—Just tell me how to act like a thirteen year old.

Robert Bertolet—A movie every day.

Lee Seery—A self blotting pen.

Gene Fitch—An outboard motor.

Fred Painter—Just a few more erasers to clean.

Paul Steffy—A box of anti room pills.

Mary Fern—Some ribbons for my curls.

Tommy Hess—A brother who doesn't like "Bart letta."

FLASH!

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The Future Farmers of America held an initiation. These boys became "Green Hands": John Chonka, Ronald Kulp, Robert Pegler, Jack Painter, Richard Placido, Richard Bertolet, James Vroman, William Knap.

Book Week could not be forgotten around Warwick. When you entered room number one, you were impressed with the display of posters, mottos, poems, leather book markers, book covers and a great display of book plates.

Several of the boys of the lower grades participated in the Soap Box Derby held in Elverson and sponsored by the Elverson Lions Club.

Mrs. Anna Cadwell of our faculty has been elected secretary of the Chester County Branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Mr. I. D. Chrisman was re-elected president of the Warwick School Board at the annual meeting held on December 2nd. Mr. Chrisman now begins his twenty-first consecutive year and his twenty-fourth term as president of the School Board.

ASSEMBLIES

We tried to give you a resume of assemblies in the last issue of the ORE-MINE but space forbade. On October 17th we had the great pleasure of having Rev. Charles E. Pont as our guest speaker. Since Rev. Pont is an artist of first rank he let his pictures speak for him. We were delighted with the fine display of art that he brought with him.

From October 17th to October 24th we were fortunate in having a series of movies that were "eye fillers". These included: "Citrus in Nutrition"; "Apple Land"; and "As you like them." During the next week we had a series that were designed to show us something about health. These were: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"; "Good Grooming"; "Passport to Health"; "Scrub Game" and "First Aid." The next series of pictures were travel pictures and included: "East of Bombay"; "Wheels Across Africa" and "Wheels Across India."

On November 25th, Mr. Jacob Wunderlich of the Pottstown Automobile Club and Patrolman Martin Kiggins presented a very instructive assembly built on the theme of Highway Safety.

Our annual Thanksgiving assembly was held on November 27th in charge of the Junior Class. Rev. W. G. Nyce preached the annual Thanksgiving sermon as he has so capably done each year since this school was built. He called five witnesses to help him. These were: William Bradford, Elias Boudinot, George Washington, Sarah J. Hale and Abraham Lincoln. Each of these people have had more or less influence in making Thanksgiving a National Event in United States.

The final assembly of the Calendar year will be a Christmas assembly in charge of the Senior Class.

HEALTH EXAMINATION

Health examinations in the school have progressed very nicely under the direction of Dr. H. T. Smith, M.D., Miss Dora Warner, R.N., Dr. James Hallman, D.D.S., and Mrs. Helen Garvine.

Grades one, three, five, seven, nine and eleven will receive both a medical and dental examination. Thanks to the Warwick Township School Board, grade twelve will also receive identical examinations as a graduation gift.

By the time you read this we will have given the medical examination to one hundred ninety-two people and the dental to one hundred fifty-seven.

With the health examination, a new record form is prepared and this will follow the pupil through his entire school life. If he received an examination in grade one, he will receive six examinations before he graduates from high school. If minor corrections are made, than Pennsylvania Schools should soon be turning out perfect physical specimens.

THE SPORTS TRAIL

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Those boys who aspired for positions on the team were: Ray Frock, Johnny Lloyd, Gross Painter, Melvin Steltz, Ronald Kulp, Ronnie Wynn, Bob Pegler, Jim McAfee, Jack Painter, Ned Guest, Jack Young, Bob Nicoletti, Fred Erb, Dale Budd, Bill Bayer, Dave Strock, Richard Fisher, Dick Favinger, Bill McAfee, and Joe Skiles.

Girls' basketball practice began on December 10th with a great number of girls reporting for the first practice. In this group were: Peggy Bailey, June Silknitter, Rosie Gerhart, Winifred Hughes, Margaret Bauerle, Roberta Orrs, Mabel Pierce, Minnie Painter, Helen Wambach, Anne McLeod, Betty Jane Silknitter, Anna Pierce, Ruth Lloyd, Betty Wells, Beatrice Orrs, Louise Shomper, June Bedi, Joline Paradis, Dorothy Wambach.

Under the direction of Miss Lucille Horner, Coach of Girls' Basketball, the following schedule will be played:

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Jan. 10	Cochranville	Home
Jan. 14	West Pottsgrove	Away
Jan. 17	Morgantown	Away
Jan. 24	Honeybrook	Home
Jan. 31	Cochranville	Away
Feb. 5	Boyetown	Home
Feb. 7	Morgantown	Home
Feb. 11	West Pottsgrove	Home
Feb. 14	Honeybrook	Away
Feb. 20	North Coventry	Home
Feb. 25	North Coventry	Away
Feb. 28	Boyetown	Away



The Cheer Leaders, Elaine Buckwalter, Alice Steltz, Pauline Demediuk, Jeanne Wilson and Robert Fisher have been practicing faithfully, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ireson. These daily rehearsals of Cheer Leaders should produce results and give the spectators at our basketball games an eye full of new cheers and stunts.

The Athletic Council has also been active under the direction of Mr. Elwood Bayer, Faculty Director of Athletics and plans are under way for the purchase of new equipment for both players and the Gym. Wouldn't you like to see our basketball team trot out on the floor with flashy new uniforms? Ed Hess is the President of the Athletic Council having been promoted to that position from Boys' Manager of Athletics.

And then just to give our elementary people a chance to play basketball a league has been formed which will be composed of East Coventry, South Coventry, East Pikeland, and Warwick. Any boys from grades one to eight will be eligible to play in these games. You may expect that such games will be played immediately after school. We are sorry we can't give you the schedule as this information reached our desk just as the presses started to hum.

LET'S DANCE

On November twenty-second, our gymnasium was the scene of the annual Thanksgiving Dance, which was sponsored by the Senior Class. The Gym was decorated with the class colors, black and gold. Refreshments were served by Gloria Bramble, Alice Steltz and Margaret Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Ireson, Miss Horner, Mrs. Dawson and Mr. Rohrer were Chaperons.



On December thirteenth, the school gym was again alive with music. Yes, we had another dance. This was the Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Refreshments were served in the Home Economics room by Loraine Jackson, Betty Smith, Ann Pierce and Phyllis Piersol. Miss Liggett, Mr. Bayer and Mrs. Ireson were chaperons.

A gaily lighted Christmas tree formed a gay background for the dancers who glided over the floor.

And while we're on the subject Warwickites, don't forget to support our school dances. They add to your social life.

BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD

The Warwick High School Alumni Association covered itself with glory on the evening of November 15th when they staged a "Breakfast In Hollywood" show in the school auditorium.

Rev. Herbert Howells impersonated Tom Brenneman and was a most interesting master of ceremonies. With a most unique seating arrangement in the auditorium and with a super abundance of prizes donated by the local merchants, the evening was a huge success.



Mrs. Mary McElroy, aged eighty-six, was awarded the orchid for being the oldest person present. Mrs. Flora Guildin ran a close second and was awarded a large basket of flowers. The award for the "champeen" headgear went to Mrs. Dolly Miller.

The good, good neighbor award went to our venerable pastor and friend, Rev. W. G. Nyce. This was an honor that he richly deserved. Earl Fries acted as "Corny." Many other prizes were awarded for a variety of reason.

We learn that the proceeds of the show are to be used for the purchase of playground equipment to be used by the elementary pupils of the school.

The officers of the Association are: President, Penrose Boens, Jr.; Vice President, Earl Fries; Secretary, Lucille Hammel Noble; Treasurer, Paul S. Handwork.

INTALECKSHULL BERT

Awl tha cumplanin about watt koald whether weare havin mindz mee tha tyme i wuz a guyde inn tha noarth wuds. ann i meen two tele u itt uster gitt relly koald upp thar. evry yeer about oktoeber uss phelurs uster goe too a saullones ann gitt a alkahaul tranzfusin sew thett hour veans wudint phreeze upp. butt thet pill-pedlir wuzint vairy gud att givin tranzfusins ann evry wonst inn a wile sumbodee wud dye phrum hie wiskey preshore. Wee awlwayz karried a jug uf spiritz whith uss jist inn kase whee shud hapin too kut hourslitz. Thet whay wee cud alwaz tak a wiff oar too an keap upp tha saplie of alkahaul.

Howleivr we uster mak gud yus uf tha koald. Wee uster turne onn tha street kites fer about phive minets evry nite ann then turne em oph. itt wuz sow koald thet tha lite raise wuz phrozin ann tha streats staid lit aul nite till tha son kam upp ann melted tha raise. wee dint relly kneed mutch lite tho kawz most evryboudy wuz pritty well lit upp enyhowl.

Howleivr i had too leive tha noarth wuds an cum sowth too liv onn akounta tha travlin expensis wuz to hie. u sea uss phelurs uster cum down bealo tha artick sirkil evry spryng att gitt tha ise melted oph. Al sew evrywear wee wente wee lowerd tha temprachure bowt twentee dagreas sow tha whether burow maid uss stopp cummin sowth kawz itt through thair preedickshunz whay oph tha trak. Ow well i kinder lik thiss hear worem winter whether enywhay.

Yurz apheckshunatlee,

Intaleckshul Bert.

THE HALLOWE'EN BALL

We told you! Yes we did! We told you that you would miss a big portion of your life if you missed our annual Hallowe'en Ball. There were some nice prizes distributed at this time. Mary Hallowell and Bob Hallowell each won a very nice turkey. There can be turkey for both Thanksgiving and Christmas in this home. Mrs. Clayton Bates, Donna Paradis, Robert Bedi, Barbara Krespps and Helen Heinrich each won prizes for being costumed. Frank Orrs was the lucky person who guessed most nearly the number of grains of corn in a pint jar. William Vroman held the lucky ticket number that gave him the door prize.



With plenty of refreshments, lots of amusements, costumed people and with a lot of high class music by the Warwick Melody Makers the evening was much to be desired.

ALUMNI



HARRY C. SYMONS

We congratulate HARRY C. SYMONS, class of 1940 on his recent appointment as a member of the Faculty of the Pennsylvania State College. Harry recently earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Economics at Penn State and on account of his outstanding work as an undergraduate there he was offered the position as instructor in the Department of Economics. He started on his new duties at the opening of school this fall and is now teaching a regular schedule of Economics.



Warren Houck, '42 is completing his college work at Cornell University.

Stephen J. Lucas, '41 has enrolled in the University of Maine where he is a student in the school of Engineering. Steve attained the rank of 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

David Dickinson, '41 is enrolled in the Missionary Training School at Nyack, New York.



Stewart Waldorf, '38 is enrolled in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

William E. Frame, '40 is enrolled in Goldey College in Wilmington, Delaware. Bill aspires to be a Certified Public Accountant.

Lawrence Bailey, '44 is a Junior at Penn State.

Gladys Klinger, '44 is a Junior at West Chester State Teachers College where she is majoring in Music.

Esther Grace Rupert, '45 is a student nurse in the Chester County Hos-

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pital at West Chester.

Thomas S. Guest, '41 is a student in the Pottstown Business College.

Louise Pierce, '44 is a student nurse in the Memorial Hospital at Wilmington, Delaware. She was recently transferred to Denver, Colo. to help in the polio epidemic.

Clair McAfee, '43 is now a student in the State Teachers College in West Chester. Clair had a long service in the Navy.



Geraldine Leighton, '46 recently graduated from the Marinello School of Beauty Culture in Philadelphia and is now employed in Pottstown.

Eugene T. Linton, '42 is a member of the United States Marines and is now stationed in Tientsen, China.

Harvey Steltz, '44 has been discharged from the United States Army after a year's service in the Philippines.



Ada Painter Philips, '35, recently became the mother of a son.

Lucille Hamel Noble, '44, also became the mother of a son.

James Loomis, '38, is a proud father. The offspring is James E., Junior.

Nelson McCullough, '34, announces the birth of a son.

Merrill Dickinson, '34, is receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Mervyn Piersol, '45, is also the father of a son.

Larue Neiman Moore, '39, became the mother of a daughter.

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Eleanore Badnaruk Herman, '39, became the mother of a son.

S/Sgt. Peter Demediuk, '40, U. S. Army, served as an interpreter at the war trials at Nurnberg, Germany. He was recently married to Miss Gail Zwirowa at Bad Vel Bel, Germany.

Thelma Yoder, '43, became the bride of William Zerby at Elkton, Md.

Paul Dickinson, '40, took as his bride Miss Freda L. Doughty of Norway, Maine. It is interesting to note that each of the five Dickinson boys has chosen his bride from five different states of the U. S.



Florence McElroy Yensus, '40, who resides in Colorado Springs, Colorado, recently spent a vacation at her home. During the polio epidemic in Colorado, she spent a month nursing polio patients in the Denver General Hospital.

Richard Dalglish, '32, was a recent visitor at school. He is now living in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Helen M. Bayer, '26, became the bride of Wayne Beyer in an evening ceremony on December 11th, 1946. This event took place in the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge.

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FLASH!

As is usual we have indulged in a lot of community service this year. We had the usual donation day for the Homeopathic Hospital, we have contributed to the Chester Valley Community Chest, The Junior Red Cross and the March of Dimes. We are proud of the fact that the Senior Class which is the largest class in the school has contributed 100 percent to all of these organizations.

Mid-year examinations were rather late this year as they were held during the last week of January in place of the third week as has been the custom in the past.

Edward K. Hess and Richard Morton took both the Science Talent Search Test and the Coca-Cola Scholarship Test. Winners of these are rewarded with a very valuable Scholarship to any college in the United States.

Quite a furore was caused recently by the display of some old pictures on the bulletin board. Some of these were of the entire school taken in 1935.

Who says that Latin is not important? All you have to do is to look at the bulletin board in room one occasionally to discover that much of your vocabulary is Latin.

The School has joined the Doubleday Book League. One modern book, suitable for schools is received each month. The first of these to be received was, "In The Hands of the Senecas." This is a thrilling Indian story.

Mrs. Nora Orrs visited the West Chester Schools on Friday, January 31st.

The Class of 1948 has been selling some hot food each day since the beginning of the new year. Fred Erb, Class President and Hazel Miller, Class Secretary, have had charge of this.

The Chemistry Class had an occasion to sample some mineral water from Saratoga Springs, New York. This was the result of a discussion of the effect of hydrogen sulphide in water. The water was supplied by Richard Favinger.

The banners for elementary banking seem to have a safe place in Mrs. Orrs' and Mrs. Houck's room. They have been won by these two rooms each week since school began.

Our flag was not displayed for several days due to a broken flag rope. Finally Mr. Bayer consented to do a steeple jack stunt and replace the rope. As a result, the American Flag

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Making a radical departure from Warwick tradition, the Senior Class Play committee has chosen a mystery play this year in place of the comedy that has usually been produced in the past. The committee felt that a mystery play would be something that would be unusual for Warwick audiences after a long succession of most successful comedies.

The committee composed of Edward Hess, Elaine Buckwalter, Roberta Orrs, Richard Favinger, Donald Rightmour and Richard Morton read a great number of plays of all kinds and their final decision was a mystery. Since the author of this article has also had a chance to read the play there isn't any doubt that it is a superior play and is guaranteed to scare the yell out of you.

The cast will be chosen and rehearsals will begin before you read this article. The play will be produced late in March. It's different, wait for it, don't miss it!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Don Rightmour—finally got a haircut.

Mary Houck—simply can't keep her mind on chemistry.

Joanne Noble—likes the song "Open The Door, Richard."

Rosie Fern—found out that clorox is tasteless.

Gary Buckwalter—takes a size eleven shoe.

Ronald Wynn — keeps humming "Sweet Adelaide."

Ann McLeod—wants to learn how to speak "Boyertown Dutch."

Gross Painter—is actually swooning over the motion picture, "Margie."

Jim McAfee—has finally found a heart throb.

Mid years are over!

Jack Painter—thinks Charles Atlas needs a few of his muscles.

Gloria Bramble—races to get to English class.

Richard Morton—is wearing glasses for the "professional touch."

Ann Pierce—borrows Mabel's reindeer sweater.

Mr. Rohrer—forgot to charge the Seniors ten cents for their exams.

Harold Griffith—manages the Elementary Basketball team.

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WE MAKE PROGRESS

We feel that we have been quite fortunate in being able to make a number of additions to our equipment that has been badly needed for some time.

The Home Economics Department has been particularly fortunate in having acquired a large and a small pressure cooker, a tea pot, coffee pot and a full length mirror. The latter was badly needed for the work in sewing.

The library has been equipped with new chairs but the tables that have been on order so many, many months have failed to arrive. We hear that they will do so soon.

The gymnasium has been equipped with mats for the protection of the players during games and practice. These have been placed on the end of the gym at the stage and on the opposite end to cover the heat units. We have always been amazed that someone had not been injured many moons ago at these two places.

Some one must believe in the old adage, "to see ourselves as others see us" for a large mirror has been placed in the boys' lavatory and two, yes I said two, of the same kind have been placed in the girls' lavatory.

We have heard much about new jackets for the boys' basketball squad when lo, the whole outfit appear in brand new royal blue jackets trimmed with gray. With the letters W. H. S. on the back and numbers on the shoulders they do make a snazzy appearance.

The Cheerleaders have appeared in new sweat shirts. We understand that some scoffed at this idea but when it was found that college cheer leaders had adopted the same garb, then the scoffers ran into a hole and have not been heard from since that time.

Through the efforts of Dale Budd, Richard Morton, Edward Hess and Dave Strock and under the supervision of Mr. Bayer, we have a new score board in the gym. This not only gives the up to the play score but also the period and the exact minute of play.

In place of a whistle to indicate the end of period of playing basketball, we now have a siren from a decommissioned battleship.

Lastly we note that our boys' managers can cook up some of the most original head gear that even tops "Breakfast in Hollywood."

No doubt a lot of people will be interested to know that much of the above equipment has been paid for through the efforts of the school itself.

THE SPORTS TRAIL

Our Varsity basketball team has enjoyed fair success this season, having won 4 and lost 6. The Junior Varsity has done much better, winning 8 and losing 2.

The first game was a practice tilt with Church Farm School on December 17th. The Varsity lost this game by a 34 to 24 score. However, the Jayvees walked off the court with a 21 to 11 victory.



In the first league game on January 10, our boys romped over Cochranville for a pair of victories. The varsity won 32 to 12, and the Jayvees won 37 to 7. In the next game we split with West Pottsgrove with the Junior Varsity winning by a thrilling 27 to 26 score. The varsity lost 35 to 24.

Following that we routed the boys from Morgantown in a couple of lopsided games. The varsity score was 42 to 16, and the Jayvees 29 to 8.

On January 21, we played host to North Coventry. The Junior Varsity easily took the preliminary tilt to 20 to 4; however North Coventry came from behind to lick our Varsity by a 40 to 27 score.

The following Friday we took on Honeybrook on the home court and split with them. Our boys took the first game 24 to 17, but Honeybrook's varsity won 31 to 27. Incidentally this is the first basketball game that Honeybrook has won from us since 1942.

Next we lost a pair of games to The Hill School. Our Varsity lost a close game to the Hill Juniors, 38 to 33. The Jayvees lost to the Hill Midgets 17 to 10.

On January 31st we made the long trek over the hills to Cochranville. This night proved to be one of the bright

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EDITORIAL

What's the matter with Warwick? What happened to our school spirit? There is such a thing, you know! But if an outsider ever tries to find it at a basketball game here at Warwick he or she is certainly going to have a hard time.

We do have a basketball team and we do have Cheerleaders. We don't have a cheering section. And that's exactly what the boys who win our games for us don't like. Can you blame them? Suppose you were out there on the court, playing with everything you had to win while your friends sat as stiff as marble statues on the sidelines. Would you care if you would win or lose? Suppose you were a cheerleader? When you got out on the floor and tried to do some yelling, about five rooters in the front row opened their mouths. Would you feel like cheering anymore?

Basketball games aren't held just to see which school has the best team. They're held to provide recreation and entertainment for all. But do you call it entertainment when all you do is come to criticize and sneer at the players? If you do, then you shouldn't come to our games.

Warwick needs your support. The players want to hear your yells and cheers from the sidelines. They want to know that your backing them up till the final goal is scored. We're all human. We all know how good it feels to realize that our friends appreciate us. Then let's show our team we're their friends. School spirit is still lingering here at Warwick, so give it a chance to show through. Our boys won't give up. They know you won't.

GIRLS' SPORTS TRAIL

The girls' basketball team has continued in its usual victorious ways this year. In the first game of the season they met and vanquished Cochranville by the score of 41 to 8.

The following week they met West Pottsgrove on the latter's court and won a hard earned victory by the score of 22-10. In this game the girls had to extend themselves as the opposition was keen.

On January 17th they went to Morgantown and won another easy victory over this league team by the score of 41-12.

Came Friday, January 24th and disaster for Warwick girls. After winning twenty-six consecutive victories over a period of three seasons, the jinx was certainly out and Honeybrook girls won a decisive victory over the Warwick girls by a score of 25-17. Incidentally Honeybrook girls are coached by an alumnus of Warwick, H. M. Klinger.

Rebounding from this defeat they came right back and won a hard fought game from Cochranville on Friday, January 31st. The score in this game was Warwick 32, Cochranville 23. Cochranville was by far the most improved team that we have met this year.

Wednesday, February 5th was a big night for us as we were to meet Boyertown girls for this first time in basketball history. Boyertown came with a great reputation and we were in bad shape with two substitute guards on the team due to injuries. However, the team looked better than ever and won a very well deserved victory by the score of 30-17. The box score of this game was:

WARWICK	Pos.	FG.	F.	Pts.
M. Pierce	F	7	0	14
R. Orrs	F	5	0	10
M. Bailey	F	3	0	6
B. Orrs	G	0	0	0
A. Pierce	G	0	0	0
R. Lloyd	G	0	0	0
Totals		15	0	30

BOYERTOWN	Pos.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Stitzel	F	3	1	7
Fryer	F	1	1	3
Kline	F	2	1	5
Mohr	F	1	0	2
Schultz	G	0	0	0
Brannan	G	0	0	0
Kohler	G	0	0	0
Totals		7	3	17

On Friday, February 7th we played host to Morgantown on our home court and outclassed them by a score of 24 to 4.

The really big test for the team comes on Friday, February 14th when they meet Honeybrook for a return game. In case they win this game they will be tied for the trophy donated by the Honeybrook Lions Club.

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spots of the season, as we took all three games by overwhelming scores. The Jayvees romped over Cochranville's seconds 25 to 14. The varsity "eked" out a 42 to 14 victory. The box score for the latter game is given below:

WARWICK	Pos.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Favinger	F	10	4	24
Bayer	F	2	0	4
Lloyd	F	2	2	6
Skiles	F	1	0	2
Strock	C	3	0	6
Steltz	G	0	0	0
Painter	G	0	0	0
Erb	G	0	0	0
Budd	G	0	0	0
Totals		18	6	42

COCHRANVILLE	Pos.	FG.	F.	Pts.
McCormick	F	0	0	0
Walker	F	0	0	0
Schapanaky	F	0	0	0
Broadwater	F	0	0	0
Hess	F	0	0	0
Binkly	F	0	0	0
Miller	C	0	2	2
Rissel	G	5	1	11
Hart	G	0	1	1
Totals		5	4	14

On February 5th, we took on Boyertown's Bears on our own court. However the boys from Boyertown proved to be very unobliging guests, winning both the varsity and the Junior varsity games by scores of 43 to 25 and 34 to 24 respectively.

On February 7th we entertained Morgantown on our home court and again won two games from them. The Junior Varsity won a very easy victory by the score of 57 to 6 and the Varsity never had to extend themselves to win an easy victory by the score of 32 to 16.

In order to get a fighting chance at the Elverson Lions Club trophy Warwick boys must win the game from Honeybrook High School on Friday, February 14th. A victory in this case will mean a league tie and a play-off.

Our elementary team has had a very successful season. In the first game of the season they won from South Coventry by a score of 18-6. The next opponent was East Coventry and the score in this game was 25-4. The following game with South Coventry resulted in a 26 to 4 victory for Warwick.

The big game of the season for the elementary team occurs on Wednesday, February 19th at East Pikeland (Kimberton School). At this time all four teams in the league, East Pikeland, East Coventry, South Coventry and Warwick meet for a double header. East Coventry plays South Coventry and East Pikeland plays Warwick. The first game is scheduled at 7:00 P. M. Proceeds of this game will be used to buy a trophy.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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Melvin Steltz—can't keep track of all his girls.

Bob Nicoletti—has become a writer.

The Seniors—are beginning to talk about Washington, D. C. already.

Dave McLeod—averages five hot dogs for every basketball game.

Dale Budd—acquired a new technique after reading "Romeo and Juliet".

Dick Hancotte—needs a horse that can't kick.

Johnny Lloyd—goes to bed at ten o'clock.

Alice Steltz—likes to keep score for the "Panthers."

Patricia Kratz—is always the last one to leave Mr. Stoltzfus' geography class.

Richard Bertolet—can lift a 100 lb. bag of coal.

Pete Rightnour—is now known as "Angel."

Betty Jane Silknitter says—

"I think that I shall never see

A boy who quite appeals to me,

A boy who doesn't always wear

A slob of grease upon his hair,

A boy who tucks his shirt tails in

And doesn't have a stupid grin;

But boys are loved by fools like me,

For who on earth would date a tree?"

Dave Strock—lost a tooth.

Doris Hoffman—has bones that won't stay put.

Luther Keiffer—is no longer bashful.

Warwick High School—has a "House for Sale."

Ed Hess—has remodelled his modern Packard.

Beatrice Orrs—is sometimes quiet.

Charles Gable—may grow up to be another Curie.

At Basketball Games—our siren stops the works.

The Red Shirts are—Budd, Pegler, Favinger, Erb.

Room one has an up and growing lima bean.

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.

Those who have appeared in these games are: Gary Buckwalter, Harry Gouck, Andy Blancoflor, Bob Bedi, Robert Neffendorf, Bill Fitch, Ken Larson, Irvin Ream, Jerry Paradis, Ronald Houck, David Heimbach, Leonard Nicoletti, Ronald Castor and David McLeod.

INTALECKSHULL BERT

Whell i phinlee gott tyme tew goe
tew anuthir won uf thoz baskit brawl
gains tuthir knite, ann i mene tew tele
u that plac wuz reely croudidd. itt
wuz evin wurs then Gowgias Guvnahs
manshun. Tha phirst gaim thay plade
wuz tha goils gaim. Thair shoar wuz
sum kweer babz owt thair onn tho
phloar, speshly tha wonz withe tha
darc blew skoits onn. i membir won
dam whut hadd blond hare hoo aktid
az tho shee wuz aphrade shee wud a
messd upp herr purty hurlz. i think
herr naim wuz Peggie oar Peglir or
sumphin. Awi thru tha gaim sum
phellurs kept holerin "timbir." i ges
thay wuz timbir wulves er sumpin.

Aphtr tha goils gaim they hadd tew
boiz gains. They hadd tha saim umpire
fer awi tha gains. Tha phelur
sittin knext tew mee askt mee ifin i
didnt think tha ump stunk ann i tole
hym i dint no nuthin bowt hiz bathin
habitz.

Inn tha phoist boiz gaim thair wuz
sume guy runin crown lik hee hadd
authritiz er sumpin. Hee wuz allus
tripin ovir hiz own pheet. I think hiz
nambir wuz phorty sickz er sumpin. I
hait lik awi blew blaizes tew saye thiz
butt i beleave theet thair ump wuz
bridd. evri tym thay wuzint playin
baskit brawl thett tair phelir Roar wuz
tawkin tew tha ump. Won tym i evin
sawl em owt inn tha haul. I dint think
mutch abowt itt att tha tym, butt wen
i sawl won uf Cochrunvillz men shut
a fowl shott att Worcwikz baskit i new
durn whell heed bin bridd.

sum uf thoz Worewikz boiz lukt prity
oled tew mee. Wom phelir sed hee thot
thett that nambir phorty ate musta bin
inn tha armee, but i tole hym thett hee
wuz rejektid behawz hee wuz tew oled.

Whell isle hapta sine off nowl, i
gotta appointmint withe mie phortchin
telir. i want hym tew luk intew hiz
krystil bawl ann sea iph Richird evir
opins that doar.

yorz apheckshunstele,
Intaleckshull Bert.

FLASH!

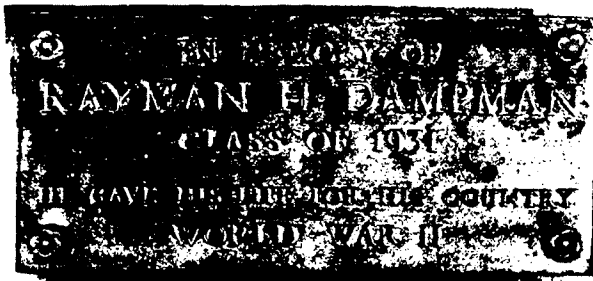
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and the School Flag are now both on
display again.

After a long, long wait our rogues'
gallery has had an extensive addition.
The pictures of the school, during the
school year 1945-1946 have been added
to it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Noble are vaca-
tioning in Florida. Mr. Noble is the
secretary of the School Board.

The school has a new telephone
number. If you have been calling the
old number you have probably gotten
the wrong answer.

One hundred twenty-five books were
ordered from the Teen Age Book club
by members of the Junior High School
English classes.



Above is a reproduction of a plaque recently erected in the school to the memory of Rayman H. Dampman.

Ray was a member of the class of 1931 and was a most loyal alumnus of the school. He was inducted into the army air force in March, 1942 and was trained at Kessler Field, Mississippi, Las Vegas, Nevada, Gunner School and at the Army Air Base at Greenville, South Carolina. It was from this field that he was sent overseas to Australia stopping enroute at Honolulu.

He was based in Australia and from there he had been engaged in bombing a number of places in the South Pacific. He had been severely wounded in October, 1943 and spent several weeks in the Eighth General Hospital. He was returned to the 75th Bombardment Squadron and while on a mission over Rabaul his plane was lost. His was the only plane lost in this mission and it is assumed that the plane either exploded or was forced down at sea. Ray was an aerial engineer with the rank of staff sergeant. He is the only member of the Alumni who gave his life in World War II.

Nothing could show the many fine qualities of Ray as well as an inscription he wrote on a picture which he sent to a friend just before he was sent overseas, "I shall do my best for my country." He has!

The plaque was erected by Ray's friends.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y Club of Warwick High School has been providing activities for the boys in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades since the beginning of this school term. Up to the present time the Club has met every other Wednesday during the fourth period of the school day.

From time to time it has been the privilege of these boys to listen to talks on various subjects. Rev. Theodore L. Fischer spoke to the Club about sports at the beginning of the semester. Mr. Harry McLeod who is a gardener at the Warwick Furnace Farms gave a very interesting talk on the subject of gardening.

During the months of February and March a group of special meetings have been arranged. Rev. Charles Jared will be in charge and the boys will discuss such topics as:

1. Do I Like Attention?
2. What makes me attractive?
3. Do I worry about the Future?
4. Is my House Divided?
5. Can I Say No?
6. My Atomic Future.
7. God and I.

These discussions are a part of a state-wide contest. Each Club received a number of points by being registered before the date set for registering. At the end of the contest a quiz will be given to find out whether

LET'S DANCE AT OUR DANCES

If you can dance, why don't you dance? While observing the last dance I could not help but notice how few of the couples were participating. It seems to me that if we want these dances we should take part in them.

It is very embarrassing for a boy to ask a girl to dance and then to be turned down. If a girl goes to a dance unescorted, it is taken for granted that she goes for the purpose of dancing. Then why doesn't she dance?

A boy goes to a dance stag either because he does not have enough money to take a partner or because he wants to be free to choose his dancing partners, and perhaps take an unescorted girl home.

If you can dance—dance. If you can't dance, there is no better place to learn than among your pals here at Warwick High. Incidentally, if the basketball schedule will permit, the next dance will be held on Friday, February 21st. This dance will be sponsored by the F. F. A.

or not the Club members have gained anything from these discussions. George Thachuk is the club president and Mr. Homer Stoltzfus is club adviser.

ALUMNI

Mary Bedi, '46, became the bride of Elwood Sellers.

Arlene Guest, '42, was married to John J. Newett, of Spring City.

Mildred Wynn, '41, became the bride of Samuel W. Skean of Pottstown, in the East Nantmeal Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAfee announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alderfer, formerly Beatrice Wise, '41, are the proud parents of a daughter.

J. Penrose Boens, Jr., '35, is now employed by the Prudential Insurance Company. He recently moved to Phoenixville.

Joseph Bedi, Jr., '39, is employed as a buyer in the furniture department of a large department store in Memphis, Tenn.

Harry G. Smith, '46, a student at Kutztown State Teachers' College, is a member of the business staff of the college paper.

Laurence Bailey, '44, a student at Penna. State College, spent a mid-semester vacation at his home.

Frank Elston, '46, is a student in the mechanical engineering course at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Donald Haines, '45, U. S. Navy, recently spent a 30-day furlough at his home. He is now stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

Clair McAfee, '43, and Gladys Klinger, '44, students at West Chester State Teachers' College, visited school during their mid-year holiday.

Harry Symons, '40, an instructor at Pennsylvania State College, and his family spent a vacation at their home in Pughtown.

Members of the Alumni who recently visited our school are: Elizabeth Hendricks Mayberry, '45; Francis Lucas, '39; William Sweigart, '46; Robert Amole, '46; Lowell Kratz, '43; Warren Houck, '42; Samuel Guest, '43; Louis Seregely, '43.

It is interesting to note that the following members of the Alumni are in active teaching service: Earl Fries, '29; Dorothy Noble Lloyd, '31; Harold Klinger, '33; Robert Lloyd, '33; Kathryn Rivers, '35; Betty Kessler Loomis, '37; Doris Wynn Larson, '37; Florence Rhodes Fosnocht, '22; Ruth Favinger Boens, '22; Helen Orrs Houck, '23; Irma A. Liggett, '17; Agnes Cotton, '28; Hanna Guest Schmidt, '40; Verna Orrs, '40; Harry Symons, '40; Elwood F. Bayer, '26; Ethel Boens Quillen, '26; Walter McElroy, '20; Mildred Wunderlich Dollar, '27; Hervey Painter, '42; Richard Phenegar, '43.

Members of the Alumni who play on the Warwick Panthers' basketball team are: Harry Ireson, Hervey Painter, Joseph Pierce, Hunter Painter, Harvey Steltz, Everett McAfee, William Badaruk, Augustus McElroy, Kenneth Placido, Bill Porter, Harry Wynn, Donald Silknitter, Steve Demediuk, Corbin Baldwin.

F. H. A.

One of the newer organizations in the school is the Future Home Makers of America, an organization connected with our Department of Vocational Home Economics. This Chapter was recently organized by Miss Pauline A. Weaver, County Supervisor of Home Economics and Mrs. Marian R. Dawson, local Supervisor of Home Economics. The F. H. A. is a National Organization with Chapters in each school having a Department of Home Economics. The purposes of this organization are: To promote appreciation of the joys of homemaking; To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership; To encourage democracy in home and community life; To work for good home and family life for all; To promote international good will; To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life; To provide wholesome individual and group recreation; To further interest in home economics.

In order to fulfil our purpose we have arranged this tentative program: Personal problems discussed under the leadership of individual F. H. A. members; Entertaining by having teas; Promote international good will by raising money for the Foreign Relief.

The Homemakers are now selling milk at noon to show the need of nutrition in a school lunch.

Elected to office were: President, Louise Shomper; Vice President, Ann McLeod; Secretary, Alice Steltz; Treasurer, Jeanne Wilson; Historian, Shirley Potts, and Reporters, Ruth Lloyd and Marion March. The Club Adviser is Mrs. Dawson.

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Because Infantile Paralysis stalked through our School last Fall we were probably more interested in the National March of Dimes this year than we have been in the past. Mr. Earl Witwer, Cashier of the Elverson Bank is the County Treasurer of the Chester County Chapter of the National Foundation for the cure of Infantile Paralysis. Under his leadership a campaign was launched in this school and our contributions were as follows: Room 1, Grade 12, \$6.89; Room 2, Grade 11, \$3.97; Room 3, Grade 10, \$14.65; Room 4, Grade 7, Girls, \$16.61; Room 5, Grade 8, \$11.00; Room 7, Grade 7, Boys, \$1.84; Room 8, Grade 9, \$1.68; Room 9, Grades 1 and 2, \$8.55; Room 10, Grade 3, \$4.57; Room 11, Grades 4 and 5, \$20.00; Room 12, Grade 6, \$4.45, making a total of \$94.21.

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THE SPORTS TRAIL

Continuing from where we left off in the last issue we find that on February 11, we played host to the Falcons from West Pottsgrove. Both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity lost their games by scores of 34 to 21 and 17 to 14 respectively.

On February 14, we played one of the most important games of the season at Honeybrook. We had been previously beaten by this team so we had to win this game in order to stay in the running for the Bi-County League Championship. However, our boys proved their worth when the chips were down and won 39 to 36. The Jayvees won the preliminary tilt by a 37 to 26 score.

Next we played a team from the Birdsboro Y. M. C. A. on the home court. The Junior Varsity lost a close one 33 to 32 and the Varsity lost 37 to 29. Between these two games our Junior High Team played the Birdsboro "Giants" and won.

On February 28th, we traveled to Boyertown and lost a pair of games to a superior Bears' team. The Varsity lost by a 54 to 34 score and the J. V., by a 39 to 19 score.

We played the Birdsboro "Y" team for the second time at Birdsboro on March 6. The "Y" boys won both the Varsity and Jayvee games by scores of 56 to 43 and 41 to 33.

On March 11 we played Honeybrook for the Bi-County League Championship on the Downingtown High School court. This game was necessitated by the fact that Warwick and Honeybrook were tied for the league lead. At the end of the third quarter the score was 19 to 19. However, our boys zipped the cards for 11 points in the final period to win 30 to 23. As a result of having won the championship the team will be awarded the Elverson Lions Club Trophy.

The next evening we played Norco on the Wildcats court. However two games in two nights proved too much for our boys and they lost 41 to 23. The J. V. overwhelmed Norco's Seconds by a 38 to 20 score.

In the final game of the season we had the Alumni as our opponents. Old age proved too great a handicap and the High School won both games. The Varsity score was 28 to 19 and the Junior Varsity, 22 to 13.

The season's record for the team shows that out of 18 games we won 7

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HOUSE FOR SALE!

Hear ye! Hear ye! Step right inside folks and see the spookiest, the ghostliest, the ghastliest show that has ever been produced by any senior Class in Warwick High School. When Wednesday and Thursday, April 2 and 3. Where The auditorium of Warwick High School.

See Serpentina, the snake charmer—she fondles the deadliest snakes in the world. See Jojo, the tattooed man from Siam—a regular living picture gallery! Have your fortune told by Zara, the Egyptian mystic descended from the Pharaohs! See Arachne the Spider-woman with her four hideous, writing arms. See Goliath the Peruvian giant—fully nine feet tall! Have the yell scared out of you along with Lis Yocum and Ezekiel Euripidies Jehosophat Jones.

Don't miss the big show folks. It's sensational! It's terrific! It will begin at 8:00 P. M. on Wednesday evening, April 2nd and then if you survive the shock it will begin again on Thursday evening, April 3rd at 8:00 P. M.

It's the annual senior class play of Warwick High School. It's new! It's creepy! It's guaranteed to give you insomnia! You won't dare to walk home! It'll raise so many goose pimples on you that you can grate an onion on your annie-tommy.

Remember April 2-3, 1947.

GIRLS' SPORTS TRAIL

Our girls gained a lot of confidence in their victory over Boyertown and so in the game against Morgantown on February 7th they proved their superiority by a one sided score of 24-4. Then on February 14th, with the chips down, a victory necessary and all of that, they met Honeybrook and vanquished them as they should have done on January 24th. The score of this game was Warwick 28 Honeybrook 16. This looked like Warwick Girls playing in this game.

We met our neighbors, North Coventry on February 19th and in spite of their big build up we were surprised with the ease with which we romped over them to the tune of 37-11. It seems like discourteous treatment for one's neighbors but we just had that one in our system.

Came the snow and messed up a lot of things but we finally did get over to Boyertown and played the Boyertown

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BRIGHT LINES FROM "HOUSE FOR SALE"

Since "House for Sale" sparks with bright lines we thought that readers of this paper would be interested in some of them. Well here they are. Read them and remember them on April 2-3.

Darned if I see anything. It's as black out there as the inside of a cow!

—Til it takes me 'bout a thousing miles from dis spook-house!

Merciful goosefeathers!

I reckon I got a spider duplex!

I aint a-snoozin' by MY lonesome.

I'd simply be scared spitless if he wasn't here.

—every girl in high school is simply DROOLING over Tug Ralston!

And I can hardly gulp a bite of good —not even pickles.

And may the best girl win the drooly lad!

Sound like de debbl ter me!

Honestly, woman, you'd scare the wits out of an undertaker!

And when you gits dere, I'll be squattin' on de front porch wonderin' what took y' all so long!

—Ah wishes Ah was halfahct!

I'm just a bundle of high-tension wire!

I'm that kivered with goose-pimples, you could grate an onion most anywheres on my annie-tommy!

And it had de horri-bilious face of a grinnin' skellington!

About screeched our lungs loose.

And so would you be if you had the sense of jackass!

In fact I'll scream and SCRAM at the same time!

Say, what's this yap, yappin' about Zara?

—Scarin' everybody spitless!

I'll let loose with a forty-acre beller that'll plumb blow the stars out of the sky!

—That goon must be made of cast-iron and concrete.

It's blacker outdoors than the inside of a black cat in a coal-bin at midnight!

You're not carrying a torch for that frightened rabbit of a Snorky Snodgrass, I hope?

Oh-h, my heavenly parsnips!

—And that monstropolous hellacious reptile.

Lept forty feet straight up in the air!

—de business end of dat serpent started rattlin' like hail on a tin roof—

If she is, I'll wrang every neck she's got!

By jikity, I'm all out of breath!

I'm scared to go back out there and hunt for 'em!

FLASH!

Mrs. Ireson has made recordings of the Senior and Junior High Choruses. She also has a recording of the F. F. A. Band in which Richard Lawrence played.

All the pictures of 1946 are now hanging in the hall.

The basketball teams have been very successful and have won three trophies. The F.F.A. boys gave a tance on March 7th.

The Senior and Junior High Choruses are preparing for a Spring Concert.

The Home Economic girls are having demonstrations in cooking on Mondays and Wednesdays.

After six months of patient waiting, Johnny Lloyd got his car.

Mrs. Ireson, the Music director, has been illustrating the mistakes of the Senior High Chorus by recording their voices and then playing the records to them.

A basketball school has been started for those boys around the school who did not play on the basketball teams.

The F. F. A. purchased a clock for Room 7.

Rob Roy Griffith donated some interesting slides to the Biological department of science. The present biology class had the pleasure of seeing these slides first.

A beautiful picture of the school building has been displayed in Room 1 for the past two weeks. This picture came from the Brandywine Valley Association of which Mr. Robert Struble is a member. Mr. Struble showed the school students pictures of the surrounding country side in an attempt to impress them with the importance of soil conservation.

A larger cheering section at the last two games was the result of a pep rally given by the basketball players in an assembly March 7th.

Mrs. Dawson's art classes are painting attractive designs on scarfs, handkerchiefs, blouses and etc.

Many mysterious yells are being heard over the school building while the seniors are practicing the class play.

English classes in the Junior High School have purchased a total of 312 books for the Teen Age Book Club.

Mrs. Thelma Rice of Spring City substituted for Mrs. Ireson during a recent illness.

Both the Vocational Home Economics Department and the Vocational Ag.

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EDITORIAL

It has always seemed to us that a progressive school like Warwick should have some sort of an organization where it is possible to have much closer cooperation between parents and parents, and parents and teachers. We have wondered for some time why the parents of this community were not interested in a Parent-Teacher Organization, commonly known as a P. T. A.

We do not think that such an organization should exist for the sake of providing entertainment for the parents of this community but it should exist as an organization where the parents of Mary Jones could go and meet the parents of Helen Brown who may be in the same grade at school. At the same time it would provide an opportunity for the parents of both Mary and Helen to meet their teacher. Such an organization could learn much concerning the methods used in a modern school and in this manner could get rid of the eternal conflict at home where someone is always saying, "well it wasn't done that way when I went to school." Such an organization would provide parents with an opportunity to learn much about the new health examinations being given in school, about dental hygiene, about nutrition, about the value of hot lunches, about a lot of things in school, which at the present time is some thing vague to many people.

An organization of this kind could be an organization to foster a lot of community activities that are so badly needed. Such an organization could sponsor a community basketball team, baseball

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girls on their prairie of a court. In spite of the handicap of foreign fields, a huge court and an over-sized crowd, our girls proved their championship caliber and defeated Boyertown by a score of 33-24. Came the snow the second time and some more messed up schedules but we finally did succeed in playing the final game with North Coventry on their home court on March 6th and won this one by a score of 40-22. Norco's girls could not overcome the height of the Warwick Lassies.

The final game of the season was the play-off with Honeybrook at the Downingtown High School gym on Tuesday, March 11th. We were impressed with the courtesy with which we were treated by the Downingtown school officials, especially by Mr. Emery, Supervising Principal, Mr. White, Athletic Director and Mr. Montz. Final score in this game was Warwick 23 Honeybrook 14. We knew this all along but we are still puzzled by the debacle of January 24th.

Then on March 14th we were to meet the ladies of the Alumni. Having heard of the prowess of our girls, the Alumni did not show up in sufficient numbers to put a team on the court and so the seniors on the squad played all of the others. It was a bang-up game but to avoid embarrassment let's forget all about it. The score . . . oh well, let's forget that too!

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team and soccer team. Such an organization could sponsor a community orchestra, a community chorus and a community dramatic society. Such an organization could sponsor a Boy Scout Troop, a Girl Scout Troop, a Hi-Y, a Gra-Y and religious education in the school. Such an organization could sponsor a school for adults where they could indulge in Red Cross First Aid, Red Cross Home Nursing, Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture.

Such an organization should not be organized with the idea that some one should entertain them once each month. Such an organization should not be organized with the idea that it would provide a stage on which each and every one could sound off in his gripes. Such an organization should not be organized with the idea that someone else can do the work.

A P. T. A. organized with the proper spirit and understanding could be a dynamic force in any community that would supplement of the activities of the school and would be the means of cooperation and better understanding.

MABEL PIERCE

212 points! A new record! Surpassing the best efforts of every previous Warwick High forward, Mabel Pierce, speedy sure shot of our victorious basketball team, has during the season's fourteen games scored this peak total.

1945 started Mabel on her winning way. In that year's nine games she scored 61 points. By nearly doubling this result she became 1946's high scorer with 119 points to her credit. 31 games! 392 points! Congratulations, Mabel!



APRIL BIRTHDAYS

It was not this April of 1947 but the month of April—six years ago or maybe eighteen years ago that makes the month of April so important. April seems to be a most popular month in which to have a birthday and the following people can claim the Diamond to be their birthstone: George Tkachuk, Alice Steltz, Philip Rightnour, Richard Favinger, William Dampman, Elaine Buckwalter, Richard Prizer, James Cox, Marie Peck, Joanne Noble, Laverne McCulley, Harry Gouch, Andy Blancoflor, Clifford Rightnour, Carroll Conn, Richard Wells, Betty Jean Orrs, Clyde Oister, Robert Lilley, Ruth Roberts, Suzanne Schenck, Barbara Anna Wambach.

F. F. A. DANCE

On Friday evening, March 7, 1947 a record dance was held in Warwick High School's auditorium. This affair was sponsored by the F. F. A. (Future Farmers of America) boys. There was dancing from eight to eleven.

Everyone enjoyed the refreshments which were, home made ice cream and cookies. The F. F. A. boys and the Home Economics girls worked together on making the ice cream.

The chaperons for this dance were Mr. Stoltzfus, Mr. and Mrs. Ireson, Mr. and Mrs. Cadwell, and Miss Liggett.

Prizes were awarded for special dances.

Remember to attend our dances for it is the people that attend the dance that make it what it is.

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and lost 11. The Junior Varsity won 11 and lost 6.

The individual scoring record for each member of the squad is as follows:

VARSITY SCORING RECORD

Games					
Player	Pos.	Played	Fd-G	Fl-G	Pt.
Favinger	F	17	93	26	212
Strock	C	18	55	24	134
Bayer	F	10	18	3	39
Lloyd	F	18	12	14	38
Steltz	G	18	21	9	51
Pegler	F	15	12	5	29
Erb	G	18	10	10	30
J. Painter	G	16	3	3	9
Skiles	F	5	4	0	8
Wynn	C	10	4	0	8
Budd	G	12	2	2	6
McAfee	G	1	0	0	0

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORING RECORD

Games					
Player	Pos.	Played	Fd-G	Fl-G	Pt.
Skiles	F	14	35	10	80
Bayer	F	8	39	8	80
B. McAfee	G	16	17	15	49
Budd	G	10	21	8	50
Pegler	F	9	16	7	39
Wynn	C	9	21	8	50
G. Painter	C	12	13	5	31
Guest	F	15	10	4	24
Steltz	G	4	8	5	21
J. McAfee	G	16	5	10	20
Fisher	G	13	6	3	15
Frock	F	9	2	2	6
Nicoletti	G	10	1	2	4

Our seventh and eighth grade boys were entered in a league with East Coventry-South Coventry-East Pikeland and Warwick. These young fire eaters romped right through this league until the final game with East Pikeland. While the going was rather tough in this game yet our boys emerged a victor after having to play two over time periods to determine the winner. Incidentally this victory won them the trophy for the league. The summary of games played—

Warwick	18	South Coventry	6
Warwick	25	East Coventry	4
Warwick	26	South Coventry	4
Warwick	14	East Pikeland	12
Warwick	26	East Pikeland	24

One of the really big events of the season is a basketball school for grades 5-9 and organized after the close of the regular basketball season. Four teams are entered in this school and as many as forty-five boys remain after school each night just to play basketball. To do this just about all of them have to walk home and anywhere from two to five miles. Four boys, Dale Budd, Fred Erb, Melvin Steltz and Ronald Wynn have volunteered to direct these activities and each of them have a team. After playing a round of games Budd's team emerged the winner.

ALUMNI

Dorothy Pierce, '43, spent several months nursing in a Denver Hospital, Colorado, during the polio epidemic in that State. After spending a brief vacation at her home, she has resumed her nursing duties at Long Beach, California.

Hazel Wynn, '41, U. S. Navy, is now nursing at the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Virginia.

Beatrice Bitler, '19, who spent several weeks during the winter enjoying the Florida sunshine has returned to her nursing duties at Downingtown.

Florence McElroy Yensus, '40, is employed as a nurse at Pennhurst, Spring City.

Erma Yates Wynn, '44, is attending Bryland's Beauty Culture School in Reading.

Roy Wilson, '42, is employed by the Schuylkill Valley Oil Company of Pottstown.

Jane Neiman, '46, who has successfully completed six months of probationary training in the Nursing School of the Pottstown Hospital, was awarded her cap at the recent "Capping Exercises."

Robert Painter, '40, and Marie Mertz Painter, '40, expect to move into their newly constructed home at Ridgeville in the near future.

Charles Loomis, '43, is attending the Vocational School for Veterans, at the Pottstown High School, two evenings each week.

Thomas Guest, '41, is employed in the office of the Pottstown Rapid Transit Company.

The Alumni Association sponsored a St. Patrick's Dance in the High School Auditorium on March 21st. J. Penrose Boens, Jr., is the President of the organization.

Francis Lucas, '39, has recently been honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy.

Mike Badner, '35, and his dance orchestra recently played at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City.

Hunter Painter, '46, was awarded the Keystone Farmer degree.

Edith Beam, '46, and Anita Morton, '45, are students in the Bryland School of Beauty Culture at Reading.

Warren Houck, '42, has been awarded a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering at Cornell University. He is now doing graduate work for a master's degree.

Charles Lawrence, '45, U. S. Navy, is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Congratulations are extended Stephen Lucas, '41, who is an honor student at the University of Maine.

Betty Hendricks Mayberry, '45, is employed in New York City.

Mary Hughes, '45, a graduate of Bryland Beauty Culture School is now

RICHARD L. FAVINGER

Congratulations to Richard L. Favinger who has established a new basketball scoring record for this school. He has scored a total of 212 points to top the previous record of 199 points made by Stephen J. Lucas in 1941. In order to do this Dick scored 93 field goals and 26 foul goals to lead the team both in field and foul goals scored.



It seems that Dick has always played basketball in this school for as a freshman he played the entire junior varsity schedule to lead them in scoring. Then in 1945 he was promoted to the varsity where he scored 88 points, in 1946 he scored 137 points and in 1947, 212 points making a grand total of 417 points scored in three seasons of Varsity basketball.

In addition to his prowess as a basketball player he has also played four years of varsity soccer and will rank as one of three outstanding soccer players that this school has produced. He has won four varsity letters in soccer. At the end of the baseball season he will probably have also won four varsity letters in baseball making a total of eleven varsity letters won in four years and also establishing himself as the first three year, three letter man of this school. This is a record that will be hard to equal and much harder to excel.

a licensed beautician.

Ramon Latch, '38, has served as one of the referee's for our high school basketball games during the past season.

Stewart Waldorf, '38, is employed as a bookkeeper at the Valley Forge Veterans' Hospital, Phoenixville.

Edith Keim, '33, is enrolled as a graduate student at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The stork has been very active among our Alumni. Announcements are made by the following members: Josephine Miller Christman, '34, a son; Lester and Ethel Rock, '33 and '35, a daughter; David Clinton Jones, '40, a daughter; Paul Painter, '37, a daughter; Laura Houck Kochel, '40, a son; Mae Witwam Solomon, '42, a son; Mabel Dunkelberger Livingood, '43, a son.

BASEBALL

The snow melts, comes raw winds of March and then spring, beautiful spring arrives on the soft zephyrs. With spring, arrives pussywillows, violets, balmy nights, baseball gloves and bats. Then presto! before you know it there is a baseball team on the diamond and the umpire is crying "Play ball." Such is the state of affairs in Warwick and in a very little while you will be able to hear the thud of the ball, the crack of a bat and a ball game is on.

Warwick will be in a league this year with teams from Terre Hill-Morgantown-Honeybrook and Warwick participating. The schedule has been prepared and in a short time practice will be held under the supervision of Coach Bayer. With several letter men available from last year and with a number of boys having played with community teams all of last summer, the prospects are very bright for a winning team.

The schedule:

April 15—Terre Hill at Warwick
April 22—Warwick at Morgantown
April 29—Honeybrook at Warwick
May 6—Warwick at Terre Hill
May 13—Morgantown at Warwick
May 15—Warwick at Honeybrook

Other games are pending with Cochranville and with the Alumni.

Baseball is not the only sport that will be in full bloom this spring as our softball team, defending champions of the league will again be seeking fresh laurels. This team will be coached by Mr. Stoltzfus.

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GIRLS' SCORING RECORD

Player	Pos.	Games	Fd-G	Fl-G	Pts
M. Pierce	F	14	101	15	217
R. Orrs	F	14	43	16	102
Bailey	F	14	42	21	105
J. Silkmitter	F	5	6	0	12
Painter	F	4	0	1	1
Bauerle	F	5	6	3	15
B. Silkmitter	G	13	0	0	0
A. Pierce	G	14	0	0	0
L. Shomper	G	3	0	0	0
A. McLeod	G	8	0	0	0
R. Lloyd	G	8	0	0	0
B. Orrs	G	12	0	0	0
Lutz	G	2	0	0	0

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Warwick	41	Cochranville	8
Warwick	22	West Pottsgrove	10
Warwick	41	Morgantown	12
Warwick	17	Honeybrook	25
Warwick	32	Cochranville	23
Warwick	30	Boyetown	17
Warwick	24	Morgantown	4
Warwick	47	West Pottsgrove	25
Warwick	28	Honeybrook	16
Warwick	37	North Coventry	11
Warwick	33	Boyetown	24
Warwick	40	North Coventry	22
Warwick	25	Honeybrook	14
Warwick Sr.		Warwick Jr.	

FLASH!

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Department have purchased clocks for their respective class rooms.

Mr. Noble, Secretary of the School Board, spent a five weeks' vacation in Florida. Mrs. Noble accompanied him.

Rehearsals for the spring concert are now in progress. The tentative date set for this is April 25th.

Group pictures were taken on the front steps on Thursday, March 20th. Even though it was a trifle cold yet it did not snow. Tradition has it that every time pictures are taken on the front steps that a snow storm arrives pronto.

Two blizzards necessitated the closing of school for two periods of three days each. This is the greatest length of time that has ever been missed due to snow since the original building was built in 1927.

We are indebted to Livingood and Prosser for moving the snow from our driveways and parking area so that busses could unload at the door.

The music department has recently purchased two musical instruments for use in instrumental music.

School was closed on Friday, March 21st so that all teachers could attend Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania.

We are indebted to the Home Economics Department and particularly to the girls in General Home Economics for the most appetizing and satisfying hot lunches which they served during the cold weather.

The Principal attended the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators which was held in Atlantic City during the first week of March.

The annual senior class trip to Washington will be made on May 19-20-21. Transportation and guide service will be provided by the Short Line Bus Company of West Chester. While in Washington the party will stay at the New Ebbitt Hotel at 10th and H Street, N. W.

The Alumni Association is making plans to install some playground equipment on the school grounds. Before the summer is over we expect to see a number of teeter boards, swings, slides and jungles, all for the use of the elementary grades.

We understand that the Northern Chester County Sportsman's Club will hold a big sportsman's show in the school auditorium on April 11th.

DID YOU KNOW—

A sixty-five year old woman spends eight years of her life doing nothing but talking?

Ed Hess purchased a size 28 girdle?

A sixty year old man is equivalent to a twenty year old horse?

Since the government is sending

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DID YOU KNOW—

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booklets to veterans, Kenneth McCulley received one?

Lorraine Houck actually cried over a dead mouse?

Mr. Baver and Joan Kratz had a birthday the same day. Mr. Baver also claims that the ages are the same?

The school has a "House for Sale. Haunted!"?

Rob Roy Griffith aided by Mrs. Weaver, is making flowers from wood fibers and selling them to his schoolmates?

Jim Koch wears chewing gum on his nose?

Winifred Hughes could walk in spike heels?

Bill Dampman is going to join the Secret Service?

Andy Blancohor could tap-dance?

Hans Heinrich is Superman of 1947?

Helen Heinrich is going to be a model?

Mary Deering is trying to reduce?

Lois Roberts thinks she's fat?

Kenneth Larsen likes taters?

A thermometer placed on a glacier, several thousand feet high will reach a temperature of 211 degrees F.?

Richard Lawrence has an appropriate nickname.

Mr. Baver is going to read stories to his baseball team? One of which will be "Legs."

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When Richard Morton and Dick Favinger graduate, they will have left behind a nose and a hand?

Dave Strock is growing a beard?

Fred Erb wants to buy the "house that's for sale" to fit into his future plans?

The school has noses, hands and fingers of former chemistry students?

Margaret Bailey is in Room 2 every morning before school?

School will be closed April 13?

Mr. Roher is considering purchasing land in Alaska?

Robert Nicoletti is the owner of the book "Sernade"?

Boys made ice cream?

In grades 4-5-6 there are 46 boys—22 girls?

Bill Baver wears a size 11 shoe?

That in grade four there are 18 boys and 5 girls?

That in grade 9 there are 20 boys and 11 girls?

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THE SPORTS TRAIL

With the coming of Spring our Athletic interests naturally turn to thoughts of baseball and softball. Our baseball team was entered in a League with Honeybrook, Morgantown and Terre Hill.

Honeybrook won the championship, with Warwick coming in a strong second. Our season's record is 4 victories and 2 defeats.

The first game was with Terre Hill on April 15th on the home diamond. Dick Hancotte pitched this game and allowed only three hits and no runs. However, Warwick came through with 25 big runs to win easily.

On April 22nd, we traveled to Morgantown to take on the Caenarvon team. Loose fielding by the opponents and beautiful pitching by Hancotte for six innings and Shingle for one inning resulted in another lop-sided score. Warwick 17, Morgantown 0.

Our "winning streak" came to an abrupt end on April 29th when we played Honeybrook. We got a taste of our own medicine and lost 15 to 2.

One of our most interesting games of the season was played at Terre Hill on May 8th. In spite of their poor showing in the previous game they came from behind to tie the score at 4 and 4 at the end of the regular seven innings. However, our boys came through when the chips were down and scored a run in the eighth to win 5 to 4.

On May 13th we took on Morgantown again and won easily 11 to 0. Dave Shingle pitched this game and allowed only one hit. He struck out seven and allowed no free passes. It is interesting to note that Dave is the first freshman pitcher in the history of Warwick High School.

We journeyed to Honeybrook on May 15th to play them in a game that was to decide the championship. Honeybrook scored a run in the seventh to break up a 1-1 tie and win 2 to 1. Shingle pitched a good game for Warwick but Gable pitched a better one for Honeybrook.

A summary of the games played follows:

Warwick 25	Terre Hill 0
Warwick 17	Morgantown 0
Warwick 2	Honeybrook 15
Warwick 5	Terre Hill 4
Warwick 11	Morgantown 0
Warwick 1	Honeybrook 2
Warwick 4	Alumni 3

ATHLETIC AWARDS

At a special assembly held on June 2, the following awards were made to members of the school who had participated in extra-curricular activities:

SOCCER—Richard Favinger, David Strock, Dale V. Budd, James McAfee, James Roberts, Melvin Steltz, Richard Hancotte, Jack Painter, William Dampman, Gross Painter, Richard Fisher, William McAfee, and Frederick G. Erb.

BASKETBALL—Richard Favinger, David Strock, Dale Budd, Melvin Steltz, Jack Painter, Robert Pegler, Fred Erb, Roland Lloyd, William Bayer, Ronald Wynn.

BASEBALL—Richard Favinger, Dale Budd, James McAfee, Melvin Steltz, Richard Hancotte, Jack Painter, William McAfee, William Bayer, David Shingle, James Wells.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—James McAfee.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Mabel Pierce, Roberta Orrs, Margaret Bailey, Betty Jane Silknitter, Anna Pierce, Beatrice Orrs, Ann McLeod, Ruth Lloyd.

CHEERLEADERS—Elaine Buckwalter, Pauline Demediuk, Jeanne Wilson, Alice Steltz, Robert Fisher.

LIBRARY—Ruth Ayres, Margaret Bauerle, Dorothy Kerns, Patricia Kratz, Rita Lucas, June Silknitter, Alice Steltz.

ORE MINE—Richard Morton, Louise Shomp, Ruth Lloyd, Gross Painter, Fred Erb, Ruth Ayres, Elaine Buckwalter, June Silknitter, Edward Hess, Richard L. Favinger, William McAfee, Dale V. Budd, George Tkachuk.

ELEMENTARY SOCCER—Joe Pavlich, Harry Gouck, Bob Bedi, Kenneth Ream, Jerry Paradis, Gary Buckwalter, Kenneth Larsen, Bill Fitch, Bob Gouck, James Miller, Jesse Painter.

SOFTBALL—Bob Bedi, Bob Neffendorf, Norman Pegler, Kenneth Larsen, Kenneth Ream, David McLeod, Charles Griffith, Leonard Nicoletti, Gary Buckwalter, Harry Gouch.

Those fortunate persons who are now able to join that very select organization known as "Three Letter Men" are Richard L. Favinger, Dale V. Budd, Jack Painter and Melvin Steltz.

MARBLE CHAMPION



Gary Linton is the Marble Champion of Warwick Consolidated School. For the first time in the history of this school a Marble Tournament was conducted under the sponsorship of the Hi-Y Club. George Tkachuk and Richard Morton conducted the Tournament. The number of entries from each grade were as follows: Grade One, 9; Grade Two, 7; Grade Three, 12; Grade Four, 14; Grade Five, 9; Grade Six, 6; Grade Seven, 9; Grade Eight, 7; Grade Nine, 3.

The winners in each grade were: Grade One, George Wakely; Grade Two, Elmer Dampman; Grade Three, Gary Linton; Grade Four, Jerry Bechtel; Grade Five, Richard Wells; Grade Six, Paul Taylor; Grade Seven, Leon Supple; Grade Eight, Ronald Houck; Grade Nine, Robert Fisher.

After three weeks of competition Gary succeeded in defeating all comers. Hail! Gary, king of the Mibsters!

SOFTBALL

In addition to the baseball team we have an Elementary softball team, which is entered in a League with South Coventry, East Coventry, East Pikeland, West Vincent and Schuylkill.

The boys were victorious in their first game which was played at East Pikeland on April 8th. The final score was 7 to 3.

The next game was at home on April 17th with South Coventry. The seventh and eighth graders slugged out an eleven to seven victory.

They suffered their first defeat at Schuylkill on April 23rd. The score was 9 to 4.

The next game was at home with East Coventry on April 28th. The boys came from behind to win a close one, 9 to 8.

The second defeat of the season was at the hands of South Coventry. The score was Warwick 9 and South Coventry 11.

The next game was at home with East Pikeland. Going into the sixth inning the score was Warwick 2, East

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FLASH!

Anne McLeod traveled to Williamsport, Pa. to a F. H. A. Convention as a delegate from Warwick.

Mrs. Ireson made records of the Girls' Chorus singing the songs they featured at the Spring Concert.

The Latin classes visited Room 12 and viewed the Roman drawings made by fourth graders.

April 4th, the seventh grade Home Ec. students entertained the boys of the class and Mr. Stoltz at a breakfast. The menu consisted of orange and grapefruit sections, scrambled eggs, muffins and cocoa. An Easter basket was used as a center piece and colored eggs as place cards.

The F. F. A. sponsored a seed sale with all members participating. A profit of \$22.27 was realized from the sale of 197 pounds of vegetable seeds. Seed was secured from Burpee's Seed Co., Phila., Pa.

A Roller Skating party was sponsored by the F. H. A. at Ringing Rocks Skating Rink.

The Junior High School recently enjoyed making their one minute talks over the microphone in the auditorium.

Mrs. Wohltmann gave an interesting talk to the Hi-Y on etiquette.

A Kodak Timer was purchased to be used for basketball and soccer games.

Mrs. Sellers substituted for Mrs. Houck during her illness.

Mary Hughes a graduate of Brynland's Beauty Culture School demonstrated hair dressing to the Home Ec. Class.

Mrs. Thelma Rice of Spring City substituted for Mr. Rohrer while he was ill.

Edward K. Hess who was one of the contestants in the Pepsi-Cola scholarship test ranked in the first ten of thirty-two hundred people who took the test in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Frederick G. Erb, a member of the School Board and President of the Citizens National Bank, spoke to the Senior class on Banking.

Rev. C. J. Bates substituted for Miss Irma A. Liggett while she was in Washington as a chaperon for the Seniors.

The new sewing machine ordered for the Vocational Home Economics Classes has finally arrived and is much used.

The F. H. A. entertained the F. F. A. at a tea.

The wild animals that were so prominent in the Senior Class Play consisting of a huge snake and a large spider were the product of the imagination and creative ability of Harold Richards.

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OUR THANKS!

The Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor of the *Ore Mine* take this means of expressing their deep appreciation to all of those who have helped to make the *Ore Mine* a huge success this year. We especially want to thank all of those people who advertised in the *Ore Mine* and thus made it financially possible to publish a paper. We want to thank those members of the staff who worked so faithfully in preparing the copy for each issue. We want to thank the business staff, who were so efficient in getting the financial means of operating the paper, and also in distributing it after it was printed. Finally we want to thank all of those who have read it. We realize that interested readers makes a good paper.

We are proud of the twenty-first volume of the *Ore Mine*.

TEACHER RESIGNS

It is with regret that we learn that Mrs. Margaret Ireson has resigned her position as Supervisor of Music to take effect at the end of the school term.

Mrs. Ireson came to us in September 1942 as Miss Margaret Reid. She eventually married Harold Ireson in October 1944. She has served Warwick Township very efficiently for five years. This is the longest term of service of any Music Supervisor.

While a member of the faculty in this school she also served as organist of the Searles Methodist Church in Pottstown.

Mrs. Ireson plans to retire from teaching and devote her time to her home.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following persons have a record of perfect attendance for the school year of 1946-1947: Grade 2, C. Jane Noble; Grade 3, Betty Simmers, Arlene Hughes, Gertrude Wambach; Grade 4, Kenneth Keim, Ronald Simmers; Grade 5, Bobby Bertolet, Gene Fitch, James Hallman, Betty Orrs, Richard Wells, Shirley Hughes; Grade 6, Charles Fern; Grade 7, Joline Paradis, David McLeod, Rose Marie Keim, Robert Neffendorf, Clifford Rightnour, Fred Simmers; Grade 8, Ronald Houck, Kenneth Larsen, Joanne Noble; Grade 9, Jack Brockerman, Beatrice Orrs, Isabelle Simmers, Marie Wunderlich; Grade 10, Pauline Deme-diuk, Marie McCulley, Anna Pierce, June Silknitter; Grade 11, Dale Budd, Gross Painter, Margaret Bauerle, Frances Morton; Grade 12, Lorraine Houck, Esther Moyer.

Congratulations to all who have been present every day. Congratulations to the Simmers family, four of whom have been present every day.

FLASH!

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It is also interesting to note that most of the stage work was done by Richard Hancotte.

Final examinations for Seniors consisted of a comprehensive test in English, Social Science, Natural Science and Mathematics. Since this is the fifth year that this test has been given, the school has a rather extensive and comprehensive comparison of the standing and abilities of the classes of 1943-44-45-46 and 47.

Juniors and Seniors have both had an opportunity to take an occupational inventory test as well as a personality test. A study of these will aid in selecting future occupations and making any personality adjustments that are necessary.

Miss Pauline A. Weaver, Mr. Clyde Jackson, Mr. Webster Herzog and Mr. Clyde T. Saylor were all official visitors at school during the past month.

Second and third grade are studying about Mexico. The most interesting thing about this was the great number of actual Mexican articles that were on display. The climax of this exhibit was a talk given by Miss Plank, who has travelled extensively in Mexico.

The members of the sixth grade Science Club are planning a party for their last meeting with a real large cake.

The first and second grades have a very nice circus exhibit with stuffed lions, tiger, giraffes and elephants. They even have a circus train.

The last official day of school will be Thursday, June 12th. However, pupils will be dismissed immediately after their last examination and report cards will be mailed to parents about June 13th.

ASSEMBLIES

Smiles were seen on the faces of many a student as they read the notice "Assembly, Second Period." Some thought no Latin class, and others, "why that's my study period," but all wondered what the assembly would be. As they came in the door, their curiosity arose. Then Mr. Montgomery made some announcements in which he said casually that the Junior Class was in charge of the Assembly. The Junior Class arose to the occasion and its members displayed their talent.

The opening exercises were conducted by Joan Kratz. Muriel Dunlap, class vocalist, sang "Indian Love Call." Her contribution was received with enthusiasm. Next Robert Nicoletti favored us with a humorous monologue entitled, "Man to Man." Meanwhile the audience settled down to a period of entertainment. Margaret Bauerle showed us what she and Carmen Cavellero could do with a piano selection called, "The Very Thought of You." Dale Budd made an appeal in a monologue called, "Help! I'm Married." The eleventh grade girls, accompanied by Ruth Taylor, sang three numbers: "You Tell Me Your Dream," "Red Wing" and "If I Had My Way."

Our biggest attraction was a skit called, "Hired and Fired," featuring Charles Gable and Fred Erb. At the end of the assembly we were promised an opportunity to hear all Senior talent in another assembly.

The Seniors really exerted themselves to entertain the high school in an assembly on April 30th. They presented several vocal and instrumental solos. Dialogues and monologues were presented by pupils who did not act in the class play. The high school was ushered in and out of the auditorium by piano music played by Dick Favinger and Ed Hess. One interesting stunt was a juggling act, by Dick Hancotte, who balanced a full glass of water on his forehead while he sat on the floor and then climbed a small table and chair. The Seniors had several interesting sponsors who were "Clara K. Clodcoppers Chlorinated Cold Cream and Mother MaGurks Mal-nutritious Meatballs."

Assemblies have been of great interest lately as we discover many new talents found in the pupils who sponsor them.

The Sophomores brought a conclusion to a period of highly entertaining assemblies. Vocal numbers and skits were presented and enjoyed by the audience. Two unusual solos were given: an electric guitar solo by Richard Placido and a tap dance number by Laurel Schaezle. Meanwhile the audience patiently waited for two visitors from Carnegie Hall. When they made their appearance, we were greeted by Melvin Steltz and Ronnie Wynn dressed as cowboys. Melvin Steltz played a harmonica solo, Ronnie

ALUMNI

Willis Jones, '40, has purchased a home in Knauertown where he expects to move his family in the very near future.

A number of our alumni members displayed their dramatic and musical talents in the recent minstrel show presented by the Elverson Lions' Club. Reeve Noble, '23, was the interlocutor; Devault B. Chrisman, '33, and George Milns, '35, were end men; Penrose Boens, '35, and George James, '42, sang in the chorus.

Michael Badnaruk, '35, and his orchestra have gone to Hollywood for an audition with Paramount.

Ann Nestorick, '48, is employed in the office of Firestone in Pottstown.

Arthur Simmers, '41, and his wife have moved from Wilmington, Del., to the Simmers home at Warwick.

Millford Henry, '36, is a student at Franklin and Marshall College.

Harry Wynn, '45, is enrolled as a student at the Pottstown Business School.

Margaret McAfee, '42, became the bride of Joseph Derecola of Pottstown.

Hazel McElroy, '44, was married to William Shellenberger in the Pughtown Baptist Church.

IN U. S. SERVICE

Robert K. Amole, '46, U. S. Marines, is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. He is doing office work at the present time.

William H. Sweigart, '46, U. S. Marines, is at New River, N. C.

G. Samuel Guest, '45, U. S. Navy, is an airplane mechanic at Colon, Panama.

Donald R. Haines, '45, U. S. Navy, is stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

Charles R. Lawrence, '45, U. S. Navy, is at Pearl Harbor. In addition to his regular naval duties, he is making an intensive study in the field of radio.

Paul E. Colledge, '41, has re-enlisted in the Air Force of the U. S. Army, and is now stationed at Fort Slogon, N. Y.

Ashton B. Tabot, '41, U. S. Navy, is in San Diego, Calif.

Peter Demediuk, '40, served as an interpreter at the recent Moscow conference.

Hazel Wynn, '41, U. S. Navy Nurse, is on duty at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Eugene T. Linton, '44, U. S. Marines, is stationed in China.

William C. Bumm, '46, U. S. Army, is located in California.

The annual dinner meeting of the Warwick High School Alumni Association was held in the school gymnasium on Saturday evening, May 24th, with

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and Melvin sang a duet, corny but good.

Everyone looks forward to another season of Assemblies given by the students, and lots more of them.

TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

On the evening of March 27th, a bus filled with happy Warwickites left for Philadelphia. Two exciting basketball games were scheduled at the Arena and this group was to be included among the spectators. All those boys and girls who had won letters for playing in sports this year were in the crowd; also the coaches, Miss Horner and Mr. Rober, and Mr. Bayer, faculty adviser of athletics.

The Arena was quite crowded, but since our seats were reserved we had no trouble in finding our section. The first game saw the Philadelphia Eagles take quite a setback from the Mahanoy City team. We noted with interest the fine playing of Steve Van Buren, great halfback of the Eagles football team, of whom we had so often read about.

The second game on the program featured the Philadelphia Warriors and the Chicago Stags. Spectacular Joe Fulks made total of 34 points for the evening and led the Warriors to victory. The coaches, as well as the boys and girls, marveled at the speed of the game, the swift passing, and the roughness. During halftime, the Mahanoy City Band entertained us. We also saw George Senesky receive an award as the most valuable player in the basketball association.

Returning home from the thrilling evening, we were all convinced that we had seen one of the best basketball games of our lives. All persons who were on this trip want to thank those members of the faculty who planned and solicited funds for it. We also want to thank all of those good citizens of Warwick who contributed money for this trip and especially the Warwick High School Alumni Association who were the largest contributors.

SOFTBALL

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Pikeland 5. However, our boys scored eight runs in one inning to win 10 to 8.

On May 8th they played Schuylkill in a regular "slugfest." The final score was 15 to 2.

The boys on the team are: Bob Bedi, Bob Nemerdorf, Stump Pegler, Ken Larson, Kenneth Ream, Dave McLeod, Charlie Griffith, Bill Fitch, Leonard Nicoletti, Gary Buckwalter, Jim Shaetzle and Harry Gouch. The team is coached by Mr. Stoltzfus.

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LATIN EXHIBIT

The Roman way of life was displayed from April 14th to the 25th, by Miss Horner in Room one. Aiding in arranging the displays were Dorothy Kerns, Melvin Steltz and Ronald Wynn. If you had your eyes open during that time, you undoubtedly saw many of the interesting projects made by the Latin I and Latin II students.

Mrs. Cadwell's fourth grade pupils made a special visit to Room one on Thursday afternoon, April 17th. They are studying Rome and the Romans and asked many questions concerning the exhibit. Projects were explained to them by Elaine Buckwalter.

The projects depicted various phases of Roman life. Household articles such as spoons, drinking horns, vases, sandals and even a miniature Roman house were on display. Stone and arrow throwers, observation towers, shields, swords, daggers and spears were included in the war equipment. Writing materials also gave an idea of how much the Romans gave to the world. Wax tablets, scrolls, pens, a stylus and inkwells made up that group. Several miscellaneous projects caught the attention of admirers. Soap carvings of the Trojan Horse, carts, standards and posters. Besides all these objects many "Believe It Or Not Charts" lined the walls, and last but not least, a large panel with that old favorite, "Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres."

Such displays as this one of which Miss Horner has had charge, prove invaluable in numerous ways. The Roman way of life is contrasted to our own life. We feel an aroused interest in Latin. The manual ability of the students is encouraged, and of course we are able to appreciate more thoroughly the Roman contributions to the world.

Who said Latin was a dead language?

A RESUME OF THE BANKING YEAR

The school year of 1946-47 has been a very successful one for school banking. The banking for this year has exceeded that of former years. Weekly deposit amounts have never fallen below the \$30 mark, and surprising as it may seem the amount of weekly deposits did not decrease during the various holidays.

Each week a banner is placed in the rooms having the highest amount banked per person. Room 4, 9 and 11 have shared the honor of having the banner most frequently. Room 4 ranked first having had this honor 21 times. Room 9 ranked second having had this honor 16 times, and Room 10 ranked third having had this honor 11 times.

F. F. A. AWARDS

The Warwick Chapter of the Future Farmers of America sponsored an activity contest beginning January 1, 1946 and lasting one year. All boys enrolled in vocational agriculture and those out of school active in F. F. A. were eligible.

The items scored in competition by each pupil in the contest were as follows: Supervised farming, Cooperative activities, Community service, Leadership activities, Earnings and savings, Conduct of meetings, Scholarship and Recreation.

Following are the points earned and the amount of the awards earned by the five highest in points: Hunter Painter, \$30.00—875 points; Richard Hancotte, \$25.00—647 points; David Strock, \$20.00—643 points; Robert McCord, \$15.00—503 points, Donald Bramble, \$10.00—417 points.

All prizes were awarded by the Warwick Chapter.

SPRING CONCERT

Music filled the air, on Friday evening, April 25th, coming from the Warwick High School Auditorium. At 8 o'clock the Annual Spring Concert was staged by the music department, under the direction of Mrs. Harold H. Ireson, Supervisor of Music.

A program of musical varieties was presented. Four selections were played by the Warwick High School Orchestra; also other selections were sung by the elementary, junior high school, senior high school, and Sophomore Choruses. Vocal solos were given by Ann McLeod and Joan Kratz. Ray Strickland, June Silknitter and Mary Houck presented piano solos. In addition to this Kenneth Lawrence played a trombone solo and Richard Lawrence a trumpet solo. Soloists with a boys' chorus were Leonard Noble, Baritone, and Harold Ireson, Tenor.

Accompanists were June Silknitter, Mary N. Houck and Lucille H. Noble.

Our hats are off to those who are looking forward to the future by depositing their money in savings now.

Roberta Orrs, "Class of '47," the school cashier has performed her task with satisfaction. We wish to thank her for her services, through this office, to the school and its pupils.

Our sincere thanks to Miss Irma Liggett, for her part in our banking program.

The total deposits for the school year are \$2,077.55.

DANCES

A Farewell Dance, sponsored by the Juniors, was given in honor of the Seniors on May 16th, in our auditorium. The music was capably furnished by Woody Leh and his Orchestra, with a vocalist as an added attraction.

The elaborate decorations were yellow and white representing the yellow rose of the Juniors and the white carnation of the Seniors. The many streamers gave a tent like effect. The white picket fence and trellis covered with yellow roses and white carnations also lent a note of cheerfulness.

A beautiful brass table lamp was given as a door prize, to the lucky winner who was Joseph Pierce, Class of '46.

Refreshments were served in the auditorium by the Junior girls, directed by Mrs. Dawson. The refreshments included ice cream, cake, soft drinks and pretzels.

The gala event was a great success made evident by being the largest attended dance of the year, the number attended being approximately 150. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Stoltzfus, Mr. and Mrs. Ireson and Miss Horner.

On behalf of the Junior Class we wish to extend thanks to all those who attended and to those who helped make it a success.

The auditorium was a scene of gaiety May 2nd, when the Seniors sponsored a record dance for the high school. Balloons were used as decorations and during the evening a balloon bursting contest was held in which Ronald Wynn was the lucky winner. The chaperons for this evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ireson, Miss Liggett and Mr. Bayer.

Not to be surpassed by the Juniors and Seniors the Sophomores held a record dance April 18th, which was well attended.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Junior High School English Classes have certainly been alive this year and much interested in the world around them. This group of people should be well read and well informed on world affairs. As evidence of this they have purchased eighty-two pen pals representing eighteen states of the United States and twelve foreign countries. Pen Pals are people in different places in the world who are seeking High School students of the same age with whom they can correspond.

In addition the Junior High School English classes have entered thirty-five semester subscriptions for Scholastic Magazines and forty-eight subscriptions for Reader's Digest.

Most important of all is the fact that four hundred thirty-four books have been bought through the Teen age book Club.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

The present eighth grade still griping about not enough study periods.
Mrs. Ireson a few more gray hairs.
Camp Oakleigh a new bus.
Joanne Noble attending State Teachers' College.

Gary Buckwalter soon to take Gary Moore's place.

Bill Fitch—wolf first class.

Fred Erb—"Ladies and Gentlemen of the jury."

No six week report cards.

An open air course for Mr. Montgomery's befuddled chemistry class.

A plaster Paris mold of Richard Morton's nose hanging in the hall.

Beatrice Orrs becoming master of her temper.

Mr. Bayer—those few black hairs will be silvery white.

Kenneth Lawrence still in the sixth grade.

Everybody dancing at our dances.

The school will have a larger office.

An ORE MINE Staff who can "speak and write good English."

A large parking lot on which the students may park their 1957 model cars.

A cafeteria for school dinners.

We hope to have the privilege of taking the commercial course.

Tommy Hess as noisy as ever.

The second graders rehearsing for the class play.

Dolly Miller—looking forward for a date with Tom.

Ruth Taylor will be getting a job at People's Market.

Frances Morton looking for a six foot He Man.

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one hundred thirty-one members of the Alumni and friends in attendance. The meeting was in charge of President Penrose Boens. A turkey dinner was served by the Ladies' Bible Class of the Elverson Church.

Mrs. Dorothy Whiteman Hill furnished music for the occasion and the principal speaker was Clarence Walker, Clerk of the Courts of Philadelphia.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George James; Vice President, Hervey M. Painter; Secretary, Mrs. Helen Wilson Garvine, and Treasurer, Leonard Noble.

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CLASS HISTORY

The history of the Class of 1947 is an interesting and unique one. It is interesting from the fact that the total number of people who have been enrolled in the class during four years has been forty-six. Of this number thirty-nine will graduate from high school in either Warwick or some other high school.

The class had its real beginning in September 1943 when thirty-five green Freshmen showed up in the ninth grade. The home room was number eight under the careful and watchful guidance of Mr. Reiff. In addition to the resident students of Warwick there were some additions from East Nantmeal and South Coventry. During the Freshmen year we had two additions to the class and lost two members.

Before we knew it we were Sophomores and calling room number three our home room and telling our troubles to Miss Liggett as the home room teacher. With some additions and withdrawals our class now numbered thirty-eight. Newcomers included Ed Hess from Philadelphia; Philip Rightnour from Pottstown; Thelma Lutz from Morgantown and Edna Stoltzfus from the same place. We made history by electing class officers who were: President, Richard Favinger; Vice President, Richard Morton; Secretary, Peggy Bailey and Treasurer, Ed Hess.

We planted a ginko tree for the Biology class and began to sponsor some dances. One new student entered during the year and two left.

Our Junior year saw us under the care of Mr. Bayer in Room two. Officers for the Junior Class were as follows: President, Richard Favinger; Vice President, Edward Hess; Secretary, Mabel Pierce and Treasurer, Richard Morton. Two new students entered this year, Joyce Colsher from Philadelphia and Elaine Buckwalter from California. We now totalled thirty-seven, that is, we did after Dave Stock once again joined us after a year's leave of absence. Those of us who had won athletic letters were given a trip to Hershey to see an ice hockey game. We saw the Seniors produce "The Angell Brats" and dreamed of our own chance to display our talents. Then May rolled around and we said goodbye to our twelfth grade pals with a prom at which Eddie Badner, an alumnus of Warwick, furnished the music for the dancing.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Baccalaureate Services for the Class of 1947 will be held in the High School auditorium on Sunday evening, June 1st, 1947. The Rev. Ethelbert Yost, pastor of the St. Peter's Reformed Church will deliver the sermon to the Senior Class. He will be assisted in the service by the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor of the St. Peter's Baptist Church; The Reverend W. G. Nyce, pastor of the Harmonyville Brethren Church and the Reverend Clayton J. Bates, pastor of East Nantmeal Baptist Church, will also preside. Music for this event will be furnished by the music department of the school and will feature Muriel Dunlap as soloist.

Commencement Exercises will be held in the School Auditorium on Thursday evening, June 5th at 8:15 P. M. The guest speaker for this event will be Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, of the History Department of Ursinus College. The two honor students, Mabel I. Pierce and Edward K. Hess will speak on the subject "Opportunities Today." Music will be furnished by the Senior class. The diplomas will be awarded by Mr. I. D. Chrisman, president of the Board of Education, while the usual Commencement prizes will be awarded by Mr. William F. Montgomery, Supervising Principal of the school.

Thirty-seven "sophisticated" Seniors now dominated Room one under Miss Horner's careful eyes. She watched us with a sly grin. Hasn't she seen Senior Classes before? Ah! yes—but none that could compare with the Class of 1947! Our President was Richard Morton; Vice President, Edward Hess; Secretary, Elaine Buckwalter and Treasurer, Richard Favinger was envied his job. Just think of all the money we had accumulated. Our Halloween Ball was a huge success. Our dances had paid off; but the peak of our earning power was achieved when "House For Sale—Haunted" surpassed all past Senior class plays in its profit-making goal.

We Seniors also did our bit at sports. Some of us journeyed to Philadelphia to see a professional basketball game, as a result of winning athletic letters. And some of us took a trip to Harrisburg to visit the Farm Show with the Vocational classes.

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WASHINGTON TRIP

We Seniors donned the guise of tourist for three fleeting days, May 19, 20, 21, 1947. Our plans were a trip to the capitol of the United States.

Transportation was furnished by the Short Line of West Chester, Pa. and our big 37 passenger bus was driven by William Stringer. Thirty-four students enjoyed the trip chaperoned by Miss Liggett and Mr. Bayer. We left Warwick on Monday morning, May 19th at 7:00 A. M., stopping at Conowingo to view the huge power plant at that place. Then we proceeded directly to Washington where we were quartered at the New Ebbitt Hotel.

Very little was missed thanks to the careful planning of Mr. Montgomery and the most thoughtful chaperoning of Miss Liggett and Mr. Bayer. The first day's trip included the Capitol Building with a chance to see both houses of Congress, The Supreme Court Building, The Folger Shakespearean Library where we saw a replica of an Elizabethan Theater, Union Station where we had been challenged to throw a baseball from one end to the other, the National Gallery of Art and the Library of Congress. Probably one of the greatest highlight of this day was a chance to see the committee rooms under the personal guidance of Miss Lupold, Secretary to our Congressman, Mr. Paul Dague. We were quite thrilled to sit in on a committee hearing and have the chairman of the committee inquire if the members of Warwick High School would like to ask any questions.

Tuesday forenoon was a busy one for us. We visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and saw stacks of money in the process of printing. Then we went to the Pan American building and to the White House where we saw the famous East Room. Our last stop was the Washington Monument where we had a fine chance to climb eight hundred ninety-eight steps to the top. The view was quite breath taking. The afternoon included a tour of the city including the Zoo, Mt. St. Alban's Cathedral. This was a sight to remember! A cathedral that has been in the process of construction for forty years and still many, many years away from completion. The huge twenty-four foot solid pillars that support the main tower were a sight to behold. Then to Arlington National cemetery and here

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Adviser to Business Staff

Miss Irma A. Liggett

CLASS WILL

Ayres, Hazel—wills her skating ability to Ruth Ayres
Bailey, Peggy—wills her blonde glamour to Rosie Fern
Bramble, Don—wills his ability to flirt to Luther Keiffer
Buckwalter, Elaine—wills her peroxide curls to Pauline Demediuck
Colsher, Joyce—wills her bashfulness to Mary Jane Smith
Dampman, Bill—wills his title of "cutest blonde" to Jake Dunn
Favinger, Dick—wills his office technique to Dale Budd
Fisher, Dick—wills his wolf howl to Willis Lewis
Hancotte, Dick—wills his speed to Bill Bayer
Hess, Ed—wills his loud ties to Frank Houck
Houck, Lorraine—wills her mushing talent to Marian March
Houck, Mary—musical talents to Francis Morton
Lawrence, Dick—his ability to "cowboy" to Betty Wells
Lloyd, Johnny—wills his ability to hold a woman to Mel Steltz
Lloyd, Ruth—wills all her boyfriends to Dixie
Lutz, Thelma—her ability to yodel to Ruth Houck
Miller, Margaret—wills her dimples to Dot Kerns
Morton, Dick—wills his corn to Ronald Wynn
Moyer, Esther—wills her religion to Helen Wambach
Orrs, Roberta—wills her ability to hold a man to Ann McLeod
Pierce, Mabel—wills her basketball record to June Silknitter
Potts, Shirley—wills her slimness to Maizie
Richards, Harold—wills his shyness to Jim McAfee

WASHINGTON TRIP

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at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier we saw the changing of the guard, a sight so impressive that it made you catch your breath and be proud that you were an American. We hastened on from here and visited Mt. Vernon and stood in awe in front of the tomb of the Father of our country. The mansion with its magnificent view of the Potomac made us realize what a great sacrifice Washington made in order that his country might benefit by his services. The Washington Masonic Temple, the National Airport, The Pentagon, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorial, all came in for a short visit.

Wednesday morning we arose very early and visited the Franciscan Monastery. Then we saw the Smithsonian Institution and New National Museum. After a shopping trip we returned to the hotel for lunch and then checked out and were on our way to Annapolis. The parade of 3600 Midshipmen was a sight that was printed indelibly on the memory of everyone. We had a delicious dinner at Oxford and arrived safely at Warwick. We had just had an experience that will remain with us all of our lives. Our deepest appreciation is due to Miss Liggett and Mr. Bayer for their untiring efforts to make our trip educational.

CLASS HISTORY

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Our group now numbered 35. Our class colors were black and gold, and the carnation was our class flower. Then the Juniors bade us farewell at the annual Prom. Woody Leh and his orchestra serenaded us. The trip to Washington left us bubbling over with talks of our exploits. We crammed for our final tests, then suddenly found that it was almost time for Baccalaureate and Commencement, and so thirty-four of us will be graduated. The largest class in the history of the school.

Rightmour, Don—his red sweater to Justin Keay
Rightmour, Pete—wills his jokes to Jim Koch
Shomper, Louise—her temper to Luther Keiffer
Silknitter, Betty Jane—wills her muscles to Ruth Taylor
Steltz, Alice—her dancing technique to Joan Kratz
Strock, Dave—his ability to stretch the truth to Bob Nicoletti
Tkachuk, George—wills his "still" to Bill Knapp
Wambach, Dorothy—wills her giggles to Gladys Smith
Wilson, Jeanne—wills her fiery temperament to Ruth Guest
Young, Jack—his artistic talents to Roger Culbertson

CLASS PROPHECY 10 Years From Now

Ayres, Hazel—star performer at Ringing Rocks
Bailey, Peggy—private secretary on Wall Street, N. Y. C.
Bramble, Don—still greasing cars
Bramble, Gloria—saying in her sweetest voice, "Number please?"
Buckwalter, Elaine—searching darkest Africa for news
Colsher, Joyce—pouring pills into hospital patients
Dampman, Bill—an assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I.
Favinger, Dick—Taking Joe Fulk's place for the Warriors
Fisher, Dick—Still spouting off about the beauty spot of the world, Harmonyville.
Hancotte, Dick—competing for the best farmer in Chester County Award
Hess, Ed—his own boss down in good old Philly
Houck, Lorraine—at home on a range
Houck, Mary—tickling the ivories for her piano pupils
Lawrence, Dick—trying to outblow Harry James
Lloyd, Johnny—thinking about opening a beauty shop
Lloyd, Ruth—making up verses for those Burma Shave signs
Lutz, Thelma—yodeling over WCAU
Miller, Margaret—announcing the opening of her beauty salon
Morton, Dick—taking a bow in Information Please
Moyer, Esther—breaking thermometers over patients' heads
Orrs, Roberta—raising little Warwickites
Pierce, Mabel—star forward on the Alumni Basketball team
Potts, Shirley—"taking a letter" from her Boss
Shomper, Louise—going into competition against M. Miller
Richards, Harold—opening an electrical appliance shop
Rightmour, Don—swinging his sax in a swing band
Rightmour, Pete—illustrating for the Ladies' Home Journal
Silknitter, Betty Jane—sitting on her boss's lap
Steltz, Alice—demonstrating the latest dance steps for Arthur Murray
Strock, Dave—selling a new line of "fertilizer"
Tkachuk, George—operating his farm
Wambach, Dorothy—serenading us on the Hit Parade
Wilson, Jeanne—hair stylist for the "stars"
Young, Jack—painting flashy billboards about "that Ford in your future."

BIOGRAPHIES

1. Hazel V. Ayres—(Vocational Home Economics)

East Nantmeal School made their contribution to Warwick by sending Hazel to us in the ninth grade. She has belonged to the F. F. F. S. for two years; the Senior High Chorus for two years; and the F. H. A. for one year. Hazel has no special plans for the future.

2. Margaret L. Bailey—(Vocational Home Economics)

South Coventry contributed "Peggy" to us in the ninth grade. She was secretary of the class in her Sophomore year; a member of the F. F. F. S. for two years; a member of the chorus for two years; and the F. H. A. for one year. "Peg" served on the ORE MINE staff for two years, and played on the basketball team for three years. She was also a banker this year and in the play cast. After graduation, "Peg" expects to enter Peirce's Business School at Philadelphia.

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IDIOSYNCRASIES

Most handsome—Elaine Buckwalter and David Strock
Most Popular—Jeanne Wilson and Richard Favinger
Best Athlete—Mabel Pierce and Richard Favinger
Biggest Flirt—Ruth Lloyd and Don Bramble
Biggest Loafer—Thelma Lutz and Don Rightmour
Most Ambitious—Elaine Buckwalter and Ed Hess
Biggest Feet—Mabel Pierce and George Tkachuk
Thinnest—Roberta Orrs and Ed Hess
Fatest—Betty Jane Silknitter and George Tkachuk
Most Likely To Succeed—Elaine Buckwalter and Dick Morton
Most Bashful—Joyce Colsher and Harold Richards
Most Quiet—Joyce Colsher and Harold Richards
Brainiest—Elaine Buckwalter and Richard Morton
Loudest—Gloria Bramble and Richard Morton
Wittiest—Alice Steltz and Richard Morton
Best Dressed—Elaine Buckwalter and Richard Favinger
Most Studious—Elaine Buckwalter and Ed Hess
Corniest—Gloria Bramble and Richard Morton
Biggest Lover—Lorraine Houck and Richard Lawrence
Did Most for School—Roberta Orrs and Richard Favinger
Did School for the Most—Gloria Bramble and Don Rightmour
Most Cooperative—Roberta Orrs and Edward K. Hess



BIOGRAPHIES

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3. Donald A. Bramble — (*Vocational Agriculture*)

Still another fifth grader arrived. "Don" was a member of the F. F. A. for two years and the F. F. S. for two years. He was a member of the play cast and has been a member of the Hi-Y for two years. Also a banker, reporter for ORE MINE one year and F. F. A. "Don" plans to be a mechanic after graduation.

4. Gloria L. Bramble — (*Vocational Home Economics*)

"Dinny" arrived at Warwick from Highland in the fifth grade. She has been a member of the chorus for two years; a member of the F. H. A. this year; a cheerleader for two years; and an F. F. S. member for three years. "Dinny" plans to become a telephone operator following her graduation.

5. B. Elaine Buckwalter — (*Academic Course*)

"Bucky" arrived in Warwick in her Junior year from San Bernardino, California. Since that time she has been secretary of the Senior class; a member of the ORE MINE staff for one year, and Editor this year; a cheerleader for two years; a banker this year; and a member of the play cast. "Bucky" expects to attend Penn State where she will major in journalism.

6. Joyce E. Colsher — (*Academic Course*)

Joyce came to Warwick in her Junior year from the Philadelphia High School for Girls. She is one of the quiet girls of the class and likes to read; she also has an excellent vocal talent. She has been a member of the chorus and has assisted in banking this year. Joyce expects to enter nurses' training at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, as her career.

7. William E. Dampman — (*Vocational Agriculture*)

Bill is another twelve year goer who has been with us here at Warwick. He has been a member of the soccer team for two years; a Hi-Y member two years; and was vice-president of the F. F. A. this year. In the future, Bill hopes to become a detective.

8. Richard L. Favinger — (*Academic Course*)

"Dick" has spent his entire school career in Warwick. He was the president of the class for two years and treasurer in his Senior year. He has been the business manager of the ORE MINE for one year, a member of the Hi-Y for three years, a member of the F. F. S. for two years and a member of the chorus for two years. In his Senior year he served as a banker and as vice chairman of the Extra-curricular Funds Committee. He was a member of the Senior class play cast and

also served as business manager of the class play.

"Dick" is undoubtedly Warwick's outstanding athlete. He played varsity baseball for four years; varsity soccer for four years; and varsity basketball for three years. He is the first person in the history of the school to have won eleven varsity athletic awards. He is also a musician as he plays a piano quite well. In the future he plans to attend college and become a teacher of physical education.

9. W. Richard Fisher — (*Vocational Agriculture*)

Fisher has been in Warwick for twelve years. He has played soccer for three years; basketball for one; and baseball for two years. He was treasurer of the F. F. A. and secretary of the Hi-Y in his Senior year; and was also a member of the High School Chorus for one year and the F. F. S. for three years. Fisher is still undecided about his future plans.

10. Richard Hancotte — (*Vocational Agriculture*)

"Hank" came to Warwick in the third grade from Philadelphia. He was in the chorus for four years. He was in the F. F. S. for three years. "Hank" was a member of the F. F. A. for three years. "Hank" did most of the work on stage decorations for the Senior Class Play. He was on the soccer team three years and pitcher on the baseball team for two years. "Hank"

was also a member of the Hi-Y for two years.

He plans to make farming his occupation.

11. Edward K. Hess — (*Academic Course*)

Ed came to Warwick in his Sophomore year from John Bartram High School, Philadelphia. Ed was class treasurer in his Sophomore year. In his Junior year he was vice president, and he is vice president of the class this year.

He was Boys' Manager of Athletics one year and was president of the Athletic Association this year. Ed has been another active member of the Senior class. He was on the ORE MINE staff two years and was the Managing Editor this year. He was a member of the F. F. S. for one year and a member of the Hi-Y for two years. Ed was a member of the Senior Class Play cast, and has earned the right to be one of the honor students of the class. Ed intends to attend the Drexel Institute of Technology.

12. V. Lorraine Houck — (*Vocational Home Economics*)

Warwick had an addition from West Chester in the ninth grade, for that was the year when "Rainie" arrived here. She sang in the High School Chorus for two years and was a member of the F. F. S. for one year. "Rainie" as yet has no definite plans for the future.

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BIOGRAPHIES

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13. **Mary N. Houck**—(*Academic Course*)
All twelve years of Mary's school days have been spent within the walls of Warwick. She has been an orchestra member for four years; chorus member for two years; a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years, and a banker this year. Besides all the preceding, Mary has the tendency to make her fingers fly across piano keyboards, and was a member of the Senior play cast. Mary intends to continue giving piano lessons after graduation.
14. **Richard H. Lawrence**—(*Vocational Agriculture*)
"The man with the horn" is another twelve year goer of Warwick. He has served six years in the school orchestra and two years in the chorus. "Rich" also was a member of the ORE MINE staff for one year, and during his Senior year traveled to Kansas City with the Future Farmers of America Band. He says that his plans for the future are undecided.
15. **Roland Lloyd**—(*Academic Course*)
Johnny has been with us his entire school career. Being athletic, he has played soccer for three years; baseball for two years; and basketball for four years. He was a member of the chorus for two years and a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years. Johnny plans to attend college after graduation.
16. **Ruth A. Lloyd**—(*Vocational Home Economics*)
Ruth is one of the twelve year goers to Warwick. She has been a chorus member for two years; an F. F. F. S. member for three years; an ORE MINE member for three years and an associate editor for one year. Ruth has also been a member of the basketball squad for three years, and was a reporter for the F. H. A. this year. She is undecided about her career.
17. **Thelma A. Lutz**—(*Vocational Home Economics*)
Thelma arrived in Warwick from Morgantown in her tenth year of school. She was a member of the chorus for two years and took part in some of the basketball games in her Senior year. Thelma plans to go to a beauticians' school in Lancaster after graduation.
18. **Margaret I. Miller**—(*Vocational Home Economics*)
"Sis" has been with us here at Warwick for the past twelve years. She has been a member of the Senior High Chorus for three years; an F. H. A. member this year; and was also a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years. "Sis" intends to become a beautician after graduation.
19. **C. Richard Morton**—(*Academic Course*)
"Dick" came to Warwick from West Whiteland School in the eighth grade. "Dick" is the wittiest and corniest boy of the Senior class. He was vice president of his class in the Sophomore year. He was treasurer of the class in his Junior year. He is the president of the Senior class. Dick was Boys' Manager of Athletics this year. He was treasurer of the Athletic Association last year. "Dick" has been an associate editor of the ORE MINE for four years. He was a member of the Hi-Y for one year and a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years.
"Dick" was a member of the Senior Class Play cast.
He plans to study mechanical engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology.
20. **Esther M. Moyer**—(*Academic Course*)
Esther came to Warwick in ninth grade from the Southern Junior High School of Reading. She has been a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years; chorus and orchestra, two years; ORE MINE staff, one year; and a banker this year. Esther proves her instrumental talent by playing the cornet. This summer she wishes to be a doctor's assistant, and next February to enter Nurses' training at the Reading Hospital.
21. **E. Roberta Orrs**—(*Academic Course*)
"Bert" came here in the eighth grade from North Coventry High School. "Bert" has been a very active member of the Senior class. She was in the school orchestra three years and the chorus two years. She was a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years. "Bert" was on the basketball squad three years and on the varsity team for two years. "Bert" was secretary of the Extra-curricular Funds Committee this year. She was the school cashier this year. "Bert" was in the Senior Class Play.
Other than working this summer, her plans are undecided.
22. **Mabel I. Pierce**—(*Academic Course*)
Mabel is another Senior who has spent all twelve years in Warwick. She has been a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years; chorus two years; and a banker this year. She filled the position of secretary for the Athletic Association this year and for the class in her Junior year. Mabel has won three letters for basketball and has broken Warwick's record of scoring points with a record of 212 points this year. Mabel says that her vocation is undecided.
23. **Shirley F. Potts**—(*Vocational Home Economics*)
"Shirl" entered Warwick in her ninth year from East Nantmeal. She was a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years, and in her Senior year, she was an historian for the F. H. A. "Shirl" was also a member of the play cast. After graduation, she intends to study secretarial work.
24. **Harold L. Richards**—(*Academic Course*)
"Johnny" has spent all twelve years of his school life in Warwick. Harold is the quietest boy of the Senior class. He spends much time on his hobbies such as collecting butterflies and stamps. He was a member of the Hi-Y for two years and a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years. Harold plans to be a machinist after graduation.
25. **Donald F. Rightnour**—(*Academic Course*)
"Don" entered Warwick in first grade, then left and went to St. Aloysius. He then came back in third grade. He has played in the orchestra for three years. He was a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years and Hi-Y for two years. His future plans are indefinite.
26. **Philip E. Rightnour**—(*Academic Course*)
"Pete," the artist of the Class, entered Warwick from Pottstown Junior High as a Sophomore. He was a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years and Hi-Y for two years. He was also a banker. His future plans are indefinite.
27. **M. Louise Shomper**—(*Vocational Home Economics*)
Louise entered Warwick in third grade having gone to South Coventry previously to that. She has been a member of the basketball squad and chorus for two years; an F. F. F. S. member for three years; an ORE MINE member for three years, and an associate editor for one year. Louise was also a banker this year and filled the position of president of the F. H. A. She hopes to be a beautician.
28. **Betty Jane Silknitter**—(*Vocational Home Economics*)
Betty arrived here from Oley High School in the ninth grade. She has been an active member of the basketball team for three years; an F. F. F. S. member for one year; and an F. H. A. member this year. She was also a member of the chorus for one year and a banker in her Senior year. Betty plans to go to Pottstown Business School to study secretarial work.
29. **Alice A. Steltz**—(*Vocational Home Economics*)
The blonde who made you yell at our basketball games was none other than "Kitty" Steltz. She arrived in Warwick from South Coventry in the fifth grade and since that time has been active in many school activities. "Kitty" was a cheerleader for four years; a member of the chorus, two years; a member of the F. F. F. S., three years; a banker and school librarian this year and besides all this she was secretary of the F. H. A.
30. **David J. Strock**—(*Vocational Agriculture*)
"Stump" has spent all twelve years at Warwick. He was a member of the chorus for three years and a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years. "Stump" also has been a member of the F. F. A. of which he was president this year. He was in the Hi-Y for three years and head of the social committee of it this year. Dave has been very much interested in athletics during his school career. He was on the soccer team three years, and in basketball he was on the Varsity two years and on the Junior Varsity two years. Dave was on the baseball squad two years and on the team one year. "Stump" is the handsomest boy of the Senior class. He also has the prettiest eyes of all the boys. He is a banker and was a member of the Cast of the Senior Class Play. "Stump" plans to be a rigger.
31. **George Tkachuk**—(*Academic Course*)
George came to Warwick as a Freshman from East Nantmeal. He sang in the chorus one year and president of the Hi-Y for one year. He was also Assistant Business Manager on the ORE MINE for one year. His future plans are undecided.
32. **Dorothy L. Wambach**—(*Vocational Home Economics*)
"Dot" has attended Warwick for twelve years. She sang in the chorus for three years and was a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years. She played on the basketball squad for one year and during her Senior year, she was girls' manager of athletics. Besides these other activities, "Dot" was also a member of the ORE MINE staff for one year. She has no definite plans for the future.
33. **Jeanne G. Wilson**—(*Vocational Home Economics*)
Jeannie entered Warwick as a Freshman from East Nantmeal. She was a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years and a member of the F. F. F. S. for three years. In her Senior year she served as a cheerleader and as treasurer of the F. H. A. For her vocation, Jeannie plans to be a beautician.
34. **Jack W. Young**—(*Vocational Agriculture*)
"Doc" entered Warwick as a Freshman from Upper Darby Junior High. He served as secretary of the F. F. A. for one year. He sang in the chorus for three years; a member of the Hi-Y for one year; in the F. F. F. S. for three years. He has no particular plans for the future.

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NEW TEACHERS

Three new teachers joined the Warwick Faculty at the beginning of the school term to replace those who had resigned at the close of the last term.

Mrs. Florence Grossman is the new addition to our intermediate faculty. Mrs. Grossman is a graduate of the Edinboro State Teachers' College and has had extensive teaching experience in the schools of Pennsylvania. She has taught in Crawford County, Farrell, New Kensington and Lower Burrell Township in Western Pennsylvania and in Whitmarsh Township in Montgomery County. Mrs. Grossman is the wife of a Lutheran minister and has two daughter in Morgantown High School. Her home is near Morgantown, Pennsylvania.



Miss Miriam L. Hollowell is our new music supervisor. She is a native of Chester County having been born in Malvern, Pa. She is a graduate of the Malvern Junior High School, the Westtown Friends' School and the West Chester State Teachers' College. Miss Hollowell is an accomplished pianist and while in the State Teachers' College majored in Pipe Organ. Her home is in Malvern, Pennsylvania.



Louis C. Pirnik is our new history teacher and basketball and baseball coach. Mr. Pirnik is a graduate of the Pennsburg High School and Gettysburg College. He also attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School, University of Michigan and Columbia University. During World War II he served in the Army of the United States and saw foreign service in Europe. He was



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 9—Soccer—West Vincent
- Oct. 10—Paul Saint
Soccer—New Holland (home)
Dance—Junior
- Oct. 14—Soccer—Amityville (home)
- Oct. 15—Chris Saunderson
- Oct. 16—Soccer—Hill School (away)
- Oct. 17—Soccer—S. Coventry (home)
- Oct. 21—Soccer—Alumni (home)
- Oct. 22—Movies—
Courtesy of Rev. Jared
Soccer—E. Coventry (away)
- Oct. 23—Soccer—Honeybrook (home)
Fun and Folly—Don't Miss This
- Oct. 24—Vacation, Teachers' Institute
- Oct. 28—Soccer—Amityville (away)
- Oct. 29—Assembly—William C. Warner
- Oct. 30—Soccer—W. Vincent (home)
- Oct. 31—Wow! Hallowe'en Ball
- Nov. 3—Swine Meeting
Here's where we start a thirty minute lunch period
Directors' Meeting
- Nov. 4—Final Soccer Game—
Hill School (away)
- Nov. 5—Assembly—Juniors
- Nov. 11—Curtis Magazine Sale
Half Day Vacation
- Nov. 19—Boy Scout Movies—Evening
- Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Dance—
Sophomores
- Nov. 27-28—Thanksgiving Vacation
- Dec. 3—Old Fashioned Dance—Sponsored by Elverson Lion's Club

BANKING

As has been the custom in former years, banking is again an important factor of our school and as before it is through the courtesy of the Elverson National Bank.

The cashier for this system is Hazel Miller. The persons in charge of the various rooms are: Room one, Margaret Bauerle; room two, William McAfee; room three, Charles Gable; room four, Muriel Dunlap and Mary Jean Leighton; room seven, Rob Roy Griffith; room eight, Fred Erb; room nine, Ruth Ayres and Joan Kratz; room ten, Ruth Taylor; room eleven, Ann McLeod and Mary Jane Smith; room twelve, Gross Painter and James McAfee. Substitutes are: Edwin Guest, Dale Budd, Joseph Skiles, Marian March, Frances Counts and Andrew Lopuski.

THE HALLOWE'EN BALL

The class of '48 invites you to attend the greatest and most exciting event of the year, "The Hallowe'en Ball." It will be held at Warwick High School on October 31st.

The famous Warwick Band will play. You can't miss this show for I'm sure you've never heard a Band that will compete with that of Warwick's. Pie, cake and other delicious refreshments will be served as you fill your body with these rhythmic tones.

Bingo will help you get rid of that extra change and the Mystery Room will thrill you to the bones. You also may be the lucky person who takes home one of those big fat turkeys or a door prize. Who Knows!!!

Movies will provide you with laughter to make your sides ache. Don't forget to come masked but if you don't mind paying you may come unmasked.

Now friends, don't forget to reserve October 31st for us and I'll assure you you'll have one of the most enjoyable evenings in your life. If you miss this event, there isn't much point in living any longer, you have missed so much of your life.

VETERANS SCHOOL

The first Wednesday evening of July saw the opening of a Veterans School in this school. The course is planned as a training-on-the-job and is sponsored by the Veterans Administration of the United States Government. The members of the class are former members of the United States Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and who are at present employed on the farms in Northern Chester County.

The Class meets every Wednesday evening in the Vocational Ag. room of the school and makes use of other school facilities. The Instructor is Mr. Robert Coolidge who works under the supervision of Mr. Clyde S. Jackson, a former teacher of this school. Mr. Jackson is now County Supervisor of Agriculture for Chester County and likewise administrator of Veterans Training centers in the county.



SCHOOL OFFICERS

At the beginning of the year officers were elected for the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. They are as follows:

Senior Class:

- (1) President—Frederick Erb
- (2) Vice President—Edwin Guest
- (3) Secretary—Charles Gable
- (4) Treasurer—Hazel Miller

Junior Class:

- President—Frank Houck
- Vice President—Melvin Steltz
- Secretary—Thelma Counts
- Treasurer—Laurel Schaezle

Sophomore Class:

- President—James Wells
- Vice President—Ray Frock
- Secretary—Minnie Painter
- Treasurer—William Baver

Future Homemakers of America:

- President—Ann McLeod
- Vice President—Elsie Miller
- Secretary—Ann Pierce
- Treasurer—Janet Fichtner
- Historian—Marcella Hurm

Future Farmers of America:

- President—Andrew Lopuski
- Vice President—Bill Knaup
- Secretary—James Vroman
- Treasurer—Jack Painter

Athletic Council:

- President—G. Gross Painter
- Vice President—Edwin Guest
- Secretary—Joan Kratz
- Treasurer—Fred Erb
- Boys' Manager—Richard Prizer
- Asst. Boys' Managers—
Charles Gable, William Fitch
- Girls' Manager—Marcella Hurm
- Advertising Manager—

William McAfee

Cheer Leaders—Pauline Demediuk
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Miss Irma A. Liggett

WANTED!

The school has recently decided to sort through all the various old volumes of the *Ore Mine* with the idea of saving three copies of each issue and having these bound in a volume. Then a complete file of *Ore Mines* will be available for our library.

However, in order to complete our files we need three copies of volume one, number three. This is the issue of May 1928. If you have an extra copy of this particular issue, will you please donate it to the school?

We think that a complete file of all *Ore Mines* from the time it was first published in March 1928 to the present time would be something of great value to us and our library. Will you help?

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

Physical examinations in this school are progressing very successfully under the direction of Dr. H. T. Smith, assisted by Miss Janet Armstrong, State Nurse and Mrs. Helen Garvine as State Clerk. This year grades 1-3-5-7-9-11 will be examined and a complete new record system installed for them. To date grades seven, nine and eleven have been completed.

Dental examinations of the same grades have been completed by Dr. James Hallman of Pottstown, assisted by Mrs. Hallman as clerk.

Where any serious physical defects are found, Miss Armstrong will visit the home for a conference with the parents. This will occur later in the school year. Where dental defects are found, a notice is sent to the parents calling attention to such defects. We understand that both our physical defects and dental defects are below the State average.

STUFF

Beginning Monday, November 3rd, we will observe our winter schedule of classes. School will be dismissed each day at 3:15 P. M. in place of 3:40 as at present. This is made possible by a thirty minute lunch period.

One of the new things which we will attempt this year is some movies of the feature variety. This will be done through the courtesy of Rev. Charles Jared of the St. Peter's Baptist Church. Rev. Jared assumes the responsibility for the movie and each person who attends donates toward the cost of rental. The first attraction will be "The Last Day of Pompeii," the second will be "The Calling of Dan Matthews" and the third will be "Joan of Arc."

Donation Day for the Memorial Hospital of Pottstown was observed on Oct. 16th. One hundred fifty-five articles of all kinds and varieties were donated. Seniors were the only class which donated 100 percent.

We may expect some real hot lunches this winter as Mrs. Dawson and her Vocational Home Economics Classes have canned two hundred cans of vegetables that are to be used.

A typing class has been organized this year with nine students in the class. We were most fortunate in having several typewriters in our stock rooms which had not been in use since 1940 when the last typing class was in operation.

We had our pictures taken on September 17th by William Worthington of Drexel Hill. Do we actually look like that?

Our senior class desiring to see the finer things of life journeyed to Hedgerow Theater on October 8th and saw "The Emperor Jones." The trip was made by bus and was chaperoned by Miss Liggett and Mr. and Mrs. Bayer.

We are very proud of the fact that Ann McLoed is the County President of the Future Home Makers of America and that Janet Fichtner is the County Treasurer. Not bad to have two County officers from one school.

The Junior High School English Classes have ordered 33 *Reader's Digests* and 31 *Scholastics* for this semester.

The Future Homemakers had their first social activity as a swimming party at Hopewell National Park. The guests were the Junior and Senior classes of the school and the faculty. Forty-five were present.

Warwick now has a set of twins in the person of Dan and Don Tholan. This is the first time we have had twins since 1935.

In the very near future we will have a dance band of our own. The newest thing in this school is the Dance Band which has been practicing faithfully every Thursday night. We expect that the first appearance will be at the

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NEW TEACHERS

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wounded and is the holder of a Purple Heart. Mr. Pirnik has had one year's experience as a teacher in the Boundbrook, New Jersey High School. He is married and the father of two children. His home is in East Greenville, Pa.

Warwick welcomes you as new teachers and hopes that your stay here may be happy for you and profitable for us.

WE SEE NEW THINGS!

Two new tables for the library have finally arrived and are much used. We understand that these have been on order for over two years.

A door to the supply room which was once in room three has been moved to the hall and a blackboard placed in its place in room three. Incidentally we notice that the duplicating machine has also been moved from the office to the supply room. Much improvement in both cases.

The Home Economics girls are eagerly awaiting the new electric stove for the Home Economics Department. This is to be a Westinghouse and we understand that the Company generously promises to replace whenever a new model appears.

During the summer the tables in the Home Economics Department were resurfaced. This was done by Mr. Stoltzfus of the Vocational Ag. Department.

Everyone who has had their eyes open have certainly noticed the new drapes at the windows in the Home Economics Department. These are a work of art and were made by the girls themselves.

The pupils in room nine are enjoying a new electric clock. House cleaning produced enough waste paper to make this purchase.

The gymnasium, stage and room four had their annual face lifting during the summer time. Rooms seven and eight had a coat of wax on the floor and the main hall way also had a face lifting and was refinished. Much of this work was done by Mr. Wynn, Richard Favinger and Mr. Montgomery.

Ah, yes, we hope that our new screen for motion pictures will arrive before this issue of the *Ore Mine* comes from the printers.

Thanks to the Class of 1947 we now have a new school flag. This is a two tone affair made in school colors of Royal Blue and Gray. It also contains the school crest on both sides.

Room ten has a new map of United States which is especially made for elementary school pupils.

The P. O. D. Class is the possessor of two sets of charts that are designed to visualize the government of the United States.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

On Sept. 8th candidates for the varsity soccer team started practicing diligently under the watchful eye of Mr. Bayer. After three weeks of hard practice we travelled to Honeybrook for our first game. Here we were defeated by the close score of 3-2. Not only were we defeated but we were somewhat surprised as this is the first game that Honeybrook has won from us for years and years.

Anyway, we knew what mistakes we had made and so tried to correct them during the next week of practice. Then we went to New Holland to meet a team that had the reputation of being one of our toughest rivals. We led them by a score of 2-0 for three periods. For some reason we fell apart during the last quarter and the final score was 5-3. Maybe it was all of those marvelous food stuffs that were being displayed at the New Holland Farm Show that was our downfall.

New Holland came to our field on the following Friday and Warwick was the victor by a score of 1-0 in one of the best played games that we have seen in some time.

Then came Amity to our field on October 14th and after four periods and two over time periods the score was still 0-0. Some times we wonder what kind of a jinx this team has that we end up with so many tie games. The same week we journeyed to Hill School to meet our arch rivals at The Hill. This was a day of soccer as we played three games at one time. No, we played them on three different fields and not all on the same field at the same time as Lawrence thought we would do. Ha, that would have been sumpin'. Well, well and some more well, well's. We came out of this with only one victory and that was the Prizer-Gable coached elementary team. Our Junior Varsity played an amazing game for all the experience they have had but emerged on the short end of a 2-0 score. The varsity after a most discouraging time finally ended their game as losers by a score of 2-1.

Tuesday, October 21st was the day when the old grads returned to school to show how it was done in the good old days when they were in school. The final score of this game was, Warwick 3, Alumni 1.

The boys who are carrying Warwick's laurels this year are Bill Bayer, Melvin Steltz, Jim McAfee, Sam Porter, Bill Knaup, Fred Erb, Dale Budd, Andy Lopuski, Ray Frock, Bill McAfee, Jack Painter, Gross Painter, Jim Wells, Ralph

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Our second hand typewriter which has seen sixteen years' service in the school office is to be replaced by a new Underwood with a wide carriage. Thanks Class of 1947 for your great thoughtfulness in this.

"SENIORS OF 1947"

Hazel Ayres—working at the A. and P. Super Market, Pottstown, Pa.

Margaret Bailey—attending Peirce Business School, Philadelphia.

Donald Bramble—learning to be a carpenter.

Gloria Bramble—working at Philadelphia.

Elaine Buckwalter—attending Millersville College at Millersville, Pa.

Joyce Colsher—working at Camp Oakleigh.

William Dampman—working for a contractor and studying to be a detective.

Richard Favinger—working at Pottstown Plating Works.

Richard Fisher—working at the Pottstown Plating Works, Pottstown, Pa.

Edward Hess—attending night school at Drexel and working at General Electric.

Richard Hancotte—employed at Chestabrook Farm, Paoli, Pa.

Lorraine Houck—working at the New York Store, Pottstown.

Mary Houck—employed at Vaughan's Knitting Mills, Pottstown.

Richard Lawrence—working at the A. and P. Super Market, Pottstown.

Roland Lloyd—employed by Vaughan's Knitting Mills, Pottstown.

Ruth Lloyd—training to be a nurse at Pottstown Hospital.

Thelma Lutz—attending a Beauty School in Lancaster.

Margaret Miller—working at Art's Diner.

Richard Morton—a tree surgeon at Herkimer, New York.

Esther Moyer—training to be a nurse at the Reading Hospital.

Roberta Orrs—married Walter Ayres and now is working at Vaughan's Knitting Mills.

Mabel Pierce—working in Ellis Drug Store, Pottstown.

Shirley Potts—attending Pottstown Business School.

Harold Richards—working at home.

Donald Rightnour—attending Peirce's Business School, Phila., Pa.

Philip Rightnour—a plumber's apprentice in Pottstown.

Louis Shomper—working at the New York Store.

Betty Jane Silknitter—married Charles Nesley on Oct. 11th, 1947.

Alice Steltz—working at Iris Knitting Mills, Pottstown.

David Strock—working at the Stone Quarry in St. Peters, Pa.

George Tkachuk—working at home.

Dorothy Wambach—working at home.

Jeanne Wilson—attending Beauty School in Reading.

Jack Young—working in Sears Roebuck and Co., Pottstown, Pa.

STUFF

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Thanksgiving Dance on November 21st. Bill McAfee and Dale Budd spent an evening of their valuable time lining the soccer field.

The basketball trophy won by the elementary basketball team has arrived and is on display in the school office.

Mrs. Marian Dawson of our Home Economics Department has organized an evening school for adults. At the present time there are eighteen persons enrolled in this class. It meets every Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at the same time as the veterans school.

Plans are completed for the erection of a plaque to those members of the Alumni of Warwick School who served their country in World War II. The funds for this were donated by the Class of 1946. The committee in charge has had several meetings and details are just about completed.

ALUMNI

Wedding bells have pealed many times and long since the last issue of the ORE MINE last spring. These members of the Alumni have been united in marriage:

Miriam Keim, '26 became the bride of Carl Kolle of Princess Anne, Maryland. Mrs. Kolle is a former English teacher of this school.

Roberta Orrs, '47 fulfilled the predictions of her classmates by being the first member of the class of 1947 to be married. She is now Mrs. Walter Ayres.

The wedding of Clyde A. Bertolet, '43 and Miss Virginia Evans took place in the Coventry Brethren Church.

Mary Brannan, '38 became the bride of Leroy Reitnauer.

Rose Marie McGinnis, '46 became the bride of Fred Leighton, '41 in a pretty Church ceremony in St. Joseph's Church in Downingtown.

William Pettit, '42 took as his bride Miss Annette Smith in a church ceremony performed in East Nantmeal Baptist Church.

James E. Wade, '46 was married to Miss Lillian Moore on September 25th, 1947.

Mary Demediuk, '41 became the bride of Alex Makros in a church ceremony performed in the Greek Catholic Church in Reading.

Lowell F. Kratz, '43 and Mildred Sands were united in marriage in Cedarville Methodist Church on October 18th, 1947.

Virginia Garvine and Elwood Schoellenberger were united in marriage in Nantmeal Methodist Church on October 18th, 1947.

Jane Silknitter became the bride of Charles Nesley on October 11, 1947. This was a church ceremony performed in St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Pottstown.

ASSEMBLIES

The first assembly of the school year was held on October 1st and was devoted to explanations of all those things that go to make school life move smoothly. Explanations were made as to fire drills, how to move to the auditorium with the least confusion, school social affairs and even to volunteering for "work weeks."

On October 7th, Mr. J. B. McGowan, the district forester favored us with a movie on forest fires. This was most timely as it was fire prevention week.

Through the courtesy of Rev. C. J. Bates we had an outstanding assembly on October 10th when Phil Saint, a most talented religious cartoonist, spoke to the assembly and at the same time showed his talent by painting pictures while we watched. We were thrilled by the fact that he sang as he worked. Bill Doyle added much to this program by his music.

On October 15th through the courtesy of the Senior Class we had the very great fortune to be able to listen to Chris Saunderson again. This was really three assemblies in one afternoon as he spoke to the senior High School on the "Story of Kennett," then to the whole high school on "Chester County" and finally devoted one period to his specialty, old time dances. We had an exhausting time.

NOON-TIME RECREATION

There is never a dull moment at Warwick. Even the noon hours are busy times for everyone. Several ambitious students volunteered their services in directing recreational activities. Let's go on a tour of the playground, and observe what the various groups are doing. Over there on the eastern soccer field is Mr. Bayer directing the Varsity Soccer team. On the baseball diamond are the 10th, 11th and 12th grade girls playing softball. Ruth Ayres and Hazel Miller are the Managers of this game.

Yonder on the middle soccer field are the 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys. Their soccer game is directed by Richard Placido and Frank Houck. A very exciting game is taking place on the northern soccer field. It is the 7th, 8th and 9th grade boys playing an interesting game of soccer, which is supervised by Richard Prizer and Charles Gable.

Near those pine trees you can see a group playing softball. They are the 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls. Mary Jane Smith and Marcella Hurm are the overseers of this activity. Nearby, on the volley ball court, Joan Kratz and Ann McLeod are beginning a volley ball game. Any of the high school can join this enjoyable sport. South of the school building, on the front lawn, a croquet game is in session. Rob Roy Griffith, Mary Jean Leighton, and Ruth Houck have charge of this amusement.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

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Moses, Ben Pegler, Ned Guest, Justin Key.

Among the shock troops who give the Varsity all kinds of practice can be found: Joe Skiles, Dave Shingle, Maurice Miller, Ron Kulp, Kerwin Springer, Harry Gouck, Jim Vroman, Dan and Don Tholan, Jerry Paradis, Jim Cox, Bill Fitch, Ken Larsen, Andy Blaccolter, Jim Taylor, Bob Bedi.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Honeybrook (away)
Oct. 3—New Holland (away)
Oct. 10—New Holland (home)
Oct. 14—Amity (home)
Oct. 16—Hill School (away)
Oct. 21—Alumni (home)
Oct. 23—Honeybrook (home)
Oct. 28—Amity (away)
Nov. 4—Hill School (away)

While our varsity team has been playing, an elementary team was organized and entered in the Northern Chester County Elementary League. This team is coached by Richard Prizer and Charles Gable with the assistance of Mr. Montgomery. Their first game was with South Coventry which they won by a score of 2-1. The next game was with East Coventry, at home, and this ended in one of those scoreless games after two over time periods. Final score was 0-0. An away game was played with West Vincent and the score in this game was 4-0 in favor of Warwick. This was one of those deceiving games as West Vincent playing their first year of soccer showed a surprising knowledge of the game and will bear watching. Then came our game with Hill School with a victory for Warwick by a score of 5-0.

In a return game with South Coventry on our home field the score was Warwick 1, South Coventry 0.

The boys who played in these games are: Jim Schaezle, Dave McLeod, Bob Gouck, Jacob Glassey, Fred Simmers, Bob Neffendorf, Tom Hess, Richard Wells, Ken Ream, Jesse Painter, Stump Pegler, Jim Miller, Paul Taylor, and Ken Lawrence.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 25—South Coventry (away)
Oct. 2—East Coventry (home)
Oct. 9—West Vincent (away)
Oct. 16—Hill School (away)
Oct. 17—South Coventry (home)
Oct. 22—East Coventry (away)
Oct. 30—West Vincent (home)
Nov. 4—Hill School (away)

Our basketball schedule is practically complete with the first game being played at West Pottsgrove on Dec. 16th. Mr. Louis Pirnik, the new basketball coach will begin basketball practice just as soon as the soccer season is finished.

WE CALLED IT VACATION!

Gross Painter—played baseball.
 Dale Budd—worked????
 Mr. Baver—turned farmer.
 Bill Baver—looked down on his dad.
 Minnie Painter—kept up the morale at Lenape Park.
 Mazie Millard—reduced.
 Joan Kratz—baby sitter.
 June Silknitter—tried to solve the problem of meatless Tuesdays.
 Betty Wells—kept her half of the porch swing warm.
 Bob Fisher—visited Camp Rock Runn.
 Fred Erb—pumped gas (not gasoline).
 Thelma Counts—observed 8:30 curfew.
 The Tholan Twins—didn't write as much as they do now.
 Bill McAfee—tried to prove the impossible—you can't clip trees with a car.
 Ned Guest—spent much time in Houcktown.
 Dorothy Kerns—visited the south.
 Jim McAfee—was a soda jerk.
 Richard Prizer—learned a few new wise cracks.
 Bob Pegler—made regular trips to Coventryville.
 Ralph Ream—got a hair cut.
 Ronnie Wynn—spent a day in West Chester.
 Marian March—had a part of her anatomy removed.
 Margaret Bauerle—ditto.
 Frances Morton—visited Erb's store.
 Laurel Schaezle—spent all her money.
 Mary Jane Smith—gained some excess weight.
 Beatrice Orrs—got a brother-in-law.
 Ann McLoed—acquired a tan and?
 Jim Schaezle—sampled brands of lipstick.
 Mary Deering—picked the Democratic candidate for president.
 Bonnie Kerns—tried to steal some of Bucky's weight.
 Willis Lewis—excitedly waited to see the new ninth grade.
 Jim Koch—moved to Warwick.
 Donald Seery—studied Latin.
 Jack Brockerman—lost a little.
 Ray Frock—determined to play soccer or bust.
 Bob Fisher—preferred to study Civics during the summer rather than in school last winter.
 Jim Wells—learned to play a few more musical instruments.
 Maurice Miller—ate carrots to put more curls in his hair.

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COMMUNITY

ATHLETIC FIELD

Dreams do come true! And things do come to those who wait—and work and plan while waiting.

After years OUR community property, the school grounds, are being vastly improved by what we believe will be the best community play ground of its kind in Chester County.

In September some of our citizenry planned and organized for baseball next year. From this grew the movement for an improved community play ground. More people became interested; the School Board was approached and gladly fell in line; a contractor was contacted; a day was set for a meeting of the citizenry with the contractor to discuss plans and make arrangements for the work to be done; and now the labors are bearing fruit. Dreams are to be realized!



When the planned grading of our present play ground is completed we will have a baseball diamond with home plate near the road, and opposite the McElroy home, that will rival Shibe Park in playing facilities and surpass it in beauty and extent. In addition there will be room for two smaller diamonds on which softball may be played. It is our hope to see a hard ball game and two soft ball games being played at the same time come next spring.

All this will not adversely affect our present soccer lay out. As a matter of fact we will have two soccer fields instead of the present one—and both will be more level and nearer regulation size.

Of course all this will cost money, and so at a later meeting it was decided to solicit funds from individuals and organizations interested in our community, our school, but more specifically in the youth of our neighborhood. This is not alone an investment in a field but an investment in the youth as well. We will be giving them an opportunity to use their energy to a constructive end.

Let's all get behind this splendid drive and with more than words of praise, for altho they help this will take financial assistance—real financial assistance. It is hoped that through public subscriptions at least \$2000 can be raised. Be generous if you should be approached by one of the following: I. D. Chrisman, Walter Murphy, Wilson Spohn, Leon Spohn, Harry Symons, Elwood F. Bayer.

NEW DIRECTORS

At the December meeting of the School Board, Mr. Frederick G. Erb and Mr. C. Guy Wells were seated as regularly elected members of the Warwick Township School Board.

Mr. Erb had been appointed by the School Board in 1945 to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Enoch Squibb. This term expired in 1947. Mr. Erb has been elected for a full six year term which will expire in December 1953. He has served during the past two years as Vice President of the Board and due to the illness of Mr. Noble he has been the acting secretary for the past two months. Mr. Erb is the president of the Citizens National Bank of Pottstown and owns a grocery business in Warwick Township. He has one son in the Senior Class in Warwick High School.



Mr. Wells was appointed by the Board to fill the term of Mr. E. K. Lloyd. Since this appointment could be made only until the next regular election, an election had to be held this year and Mr. Wells was elected for a period of two years. His term of office will expire in December 1949. Mr. Wells is the manager of the Murphy Bus Lines of Pottstown and Reading. He has two sons in the Warwick Consolidated School.

F. H. A. DINNER

The girls of the Warwick Chapter of the F. H. A. entertained the County Chapter of the F. H. A. at dinner on Monday evening, December 1st. Dinner was served in the Home Economics room at six o'clock by the girls of Mrs. Dawson's Vocational Home Economics Classes.

The guests included the faculty adviser and two delegates from each of the following schools: Phoenixville, Unionville, Avon Grove, Downingtown, Cochranville and Warwick. Miss Pauline A. Weaver, County Adviser of Home Economics, was also present.



Ann McLeod of the Warwick Chapter is the president of the County Chapter and Janet Fichtner is the Treasurer.

At this meeting the County Chapter, which is to be known as the Brandywine Chapter, decided to sponsor a County-wide Home Economics Day next Spring. Is there any reason why this should not be held at Warwick? What other school can offer the wealth and variety of interests that this school can?

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Although it is out of season, you will probably be interested in the outcome of the last three games on the soccer schedule. Thursday, October 23rd, Honeybrook came to our grounds for our last home game. We were after revenge for the defeat they gave us on their field, but, sad to say, we didn't quite get it. After four regular and two extra periods the game ended in a tie, 0 to 0. The following Tuesday, October 28th, we traveled to Amityville. Skies were cloudy to start with, but the entire second quarter was played in the rain. It was raining cats, dogs, pitchforks and what have you.

We were afraid of another scoreless tie here, but with seconds left to play in the last quarter we scored, winning the game 1 to 0.

The next Tuesday, November 4th, we were scheduled to play three games at the Hill School, but these games were postponed on account of rain. Arrangements were made to play the game on Wednesday, but rain again spoiled our return engagement, and this game was finally cancelled. We are quite confident, however, had we had another crack at them, we would have swept the tripleheader.



SOCCER SUMMARY

Warwick 2	Honeybrook 3
Warwick 3	New Holland 5
Warwick 1	New Holland 0
Warwick 0	Amityville 0
Warwick 1	Hill School 2
Warwick 3	Alumni 0
Warwick 0	Honeybrook 0
Warwick 1	Amityville 0

Won 3 Lost 3 Tied 2

Our elementary team has also had a very successful season. Continuing with their schedule, they visited East Coventry on October 22, but lost this crucial game by a score of 2 to 0. West Vincent visited Warwick, October 30th for a return game, and we turned them back, 1 to 0. Our game scheduled with the Hill School was cancelled. This would have been the end of our soccer playing, but for the fact that we emerged from the regular season in a tie with East Coventry for the championship of Northern Chester County. The playoff was held on November



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CHRISTMAS 1947

About this time annually everyone's thoughts turn toward Christmas. The time when the trees are trimmed with colored lights, the windows decorated, Christmas cards are in the mail and everyone is rushing around doing their last minute shopping. The thought of turkey, cranberries, filling and goodies make one's mouth water and you can't wait till the day arrives when you sink your teeth into that juicy drumstick.

But it's more than that, more than the idea of receiving gifts or having a big dinner, more than having the family together and seeing Uncle Dick and Aunt Sara, brother Bill and sister Sue, more than giving without receiving. It's bigger than any of us are or can ever hope to be. It's the right given us by God to be here on the face of the earth and enjoy all these great opportunities only as are found in America.

For this we are thankful at Christmas this season.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Dec. 12—Senior Dance
Dec. 16—Basketball—West Pottsgrove, Away
Dec. 18—Community Carol Sing
Dec. 19—Basketball—Pennsburg, Away
Dec. 23—The Calling of Dan Matthews Basketball—Pennsburg, Home
Dec. 24—Carol Sing
Christmas Vacation begins at noon
Jan. 5—Christmas Vacation ends at 9:00 A. M.
Jan. 9—Basketball—North Coventry, Home
Jan. 13—Basketball—North Coventry Girls, Home
Jan. 14-15—These are the Days
Jan. 15—South Coventry P. T. A. Min-strel
Jan. 16—Basketball—Terre Hill, Home

STUFF

Warwick F. H. A. promoted international good will by making eighteen skirts and stuffed animals. The girls brought clothing, which was of no use at home to be sent across.

Rob Roy Griffith, Charles Gable and Fred Erb entered the Pepsi-Cola contest to try for a college scholarship.

Recent visitors at the school were:

Rev. Jared, Frederick G. Erb, Clyde T. Saylor, County Superintendent; Webster Herzog, Assistant County Superintendent; Ray Woodland, Principal, East Coventry; Elwood Potts, Principal, South Coventry School.



On October 24th the pupils had a day's vacation while the teachers attended institute in West Chester.

The school flag which was presented to the school by the Class of '47 now adorns the auditorium.

We contributed \$60.00 to the Friendship Train.

On October 28th, the Warwick Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held an informal initiation of candidates who wished to become members. Pins and membership cards were given to the following boys after the initiation to signify that they are a member of Warwick Chapter: Jack Fairservice, Robert Fisher, Gilbert Frame, Harry Gouck, Lloyd Grubb, Harold Kulp, Russell Loomis and James Taylor.



Ronald Kulp who won a soil conservation contest had a two-days trip to United States Department of Agriculture Experiment Station at Beltsville, Maryland. He also was sent to Washington where he visited the Department of Agriculture and afterwards visited the University of Maryland.

Yule Evans, of Wales spoke to the F. F. A. boys. Mr. Evans is in this country studying farming conditions. He gave his impression of our farms, and compared them with Great Britain's farms.



On the afternoon of November 19th, Mrs. Coppola entertained the classmates of her daughter, Dianne, a third grade pupil who was celebrating her birthday. Elaborate refreshments and entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Coppola.

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GIRLS' SPORTS TRAIL

On November 19th, the candidates for position on the Girls' Basketball Squad met in the locker room to discuss basketball practice. Immediately the forwards began practicing shots at various times. Then on November 25th, all the candidates reported for their practice under the direction of Miss Lucille Horner, Coach of Girls' Basketball.

Besides practicing the fundamentals of the game, the girls have been drilled in rugged calisthenics, so they would be physically able to cope with the keen opposition, Amazons All!

Those who aspired for position on the team were: Shirley Fries, Edith McAfee, Marie Peck, Gladys Silknitter, Frances McGinnis, Rita Lucas, Winifred Hughes, Laurel Schaetzle, Betty Ireson, Thelma Counts, Rose Marie Keim, Joanne Noble, Ann McLeod, Minnie Painter, Ann Pierce, Rosie Fern, Patricia Kratz, Joline Paradis, Grace Laver, June Silknitter, Beatrice Orrs, June Bedi, Margaret Bauerle and girls' manager Marcella Hurm.

The following games will be played this season:

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Dec. 16	West Pottsgrove	Away
Jan. 13	North Coventry	Home
Jan. 18	Terre Hill	Home
Jan. 23	Honeybrook	Home
Jan. 27	Morgantown	Away
Jan. 30	Cochranville	Away
Feb. 6	Morgantown	Home
Feb. 11	Boyetown	Home
Feb. 13	Terre Hill	Away
Feb. 17	West Pottsgrove	Home
Feb. 20	Honeybrook	Away
Feb. 24	Alumni	Home
Feb. 25	North Coventry	Away
Feb. 27	Boyetown	Away

* Afternoon.



THE DANCE BAND

A new dance band made its first appearance at the Sophomore Dance on November 21st. This band was organized under the leadership of Miss Hollowell and James Wells. It consists mostly of Warwick's talented music students.

The members of the brass section are: James Wells, 10th grade; Richard Wells, 6th grade; and Jack Brockerman, 10th grade. These boys all play trumpets. Frank Houck of the 11th grade is our Gene Krupa at the drums. In the reed section are Dick Brenlinger and Connie Snell, who both play the clarinet and saxophone. Dick and Connie are also members of the Pottstown High School Band. Mary Houck, Class of '47, and Miss Hollowell are the pianists. James McAfee, of the Senior Class, is the vocalist.

The entire group meets once a week to practice for special appearances.

It looks as though Warwick's Dance Band is going to be in great demand from now on.

ALUMNI NEWS

Charles J. Hartman, '40, is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Francis Lucas, '39, is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania.

Stephen Lucas, '41, is a sophomore at the University of Maine.

Claire McAfee, '43, is a sophomore at the West Chester State Teachers' College.

Hervey Painter, '42, is a sophomore at Pennsylvania State College.

Warren J. Houck, '42, is doing graduate work at Cornell University.

David R. Prizer, '46, is a sophomore at Pennsylvania State College.

Lawrence Bailey, '44, is a senior at Pennsylvania State College.

Gladys Klinger, '44, is a senior at West Chester State Teachers' College.

Nancy Winship, '46, is a sophomore at the University of Connecticut.

Elaine Buckwalter, '47, is a freshman at Pennsylvania State College but is attending Millersville State Teachers' College.

Donald Silknitter, '42, is a student at the Pennsylvania State College extension school at Coatesville.



Edward K. Hess, '47, is attending Drexel Institute of Technology Evening School.

John Morton, '42, is a student at Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C.

Donald Rightnour, '47, is a student at Peirce School in Philadelphia.

Margaret Bailey, '47, is a student at Peirce School in Philadelphia.

Shirley Potts, '47, is a student in Pottstown Business College.

Esther Moyer, '47, is a student nurse in Reading Hospital.

Jane Neiman, '46, is a student nurse in Pottstown Hospital.

Ruth Lloyd, '47, is a student nurse in Pottstown Hospital.

Jeanne Wilson, '47, is a student in Bryland Institute of Beauty Culture, at Reading.

Esther Grace Rupert, '45, is a student nurse in the Chester County Hospital at West Chester.



Thelma Lutz, '47, is a student at Bryland Institute of Beauty Culture at Lancaster, Pa.

Harry C. Symons, '40, is an associate Professor of Economics at Ursinus College.

Richard A. Phenegar, '43, is a teacher in Royersford High School.

David Dickinson, '41, is a minister of Music in one of Columbus, Ohio Churches.

Paul College, '41, who recently enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps is now stationed in Manila.

Florence McElroy Yensus, '40, is now stationed in Japan.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

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10th, on our home field. Both teams scored early in the second period, and the 1 to 1 score remained throughout the second period. But in the third period, East Coventry scored the winning goal of the game giving them a 2 to 1 victory, and the championship! This leaves our Elementary Soccer Team with a record of 5 victories, 2 defeats and 1 tie. It is interesting to note that those defeats and also that tie were results of games with East Coventry.



Our basketball schedule is complete, showing our first game at West Pottsgrove on December 16th. Boys reporting for the Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball teams reported to Mr. Pirnik, the new Coach, on November 10th, for a "skull practice." At this meeting Mr. Pirnik outlined his plans for the coming season, but no real practicing was begun until the following day. After a few days of scrimmages, the Coach chose the most promising players from the 35 who reported for practice and started getting them into shape with vigorous practice sessions. Our boys are looking better every day, and by the time December 16th, rolls around, we'll be ready for our West Pottsgrove.



The following are a list of the boys out for basketball: Fred Erb, Dale Budd, Bob Pegler, Jim McAfee, Gross Painter, Bill McAfee, Joe Skiles, Ronald Wynn, Melvin Steltz, Jack Painter, Bill Bayer, Ray Frock, Harry Gouck, Maurice Miller, David Shingle, Jim Wells, Robert Bedi, Gary Buckwalter, Bill Fitch, and Richard Prizer, Manager and Charles Gable, Assistant Manager.

THE SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Dec. 16	West Pottsgrove	Away
Dec. 19	Pennsburg	Away
Dec. 23	Pennsburg	Home
Jan. 9	North Coventry	Home
Jan. 16	Terre Hill	Home
Jan. 23	Honey Brook	Home
Jan. 27	Morgantown	Away
Jan. 30	Cochranville	Away
Feb. 3	North Coventry	Away
Feb. 6	Morgantown	Home
Feb. 11	Boyetown	Home
Feb. 13	Terre Hill	Away
Feb. 17	West Pottsgrove	Home
Feb. 20	Honey Brook	Away
Feb. 24	Alumni	Home
Feb. 27	Boyetown	Away

The above schedule is for both Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.

With the approval of the School Board, the gym will be opened every

DEAR SANTA,

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Esther Stoltz—A book on how to jitterbug; Betty Wells—A new porch swing; Miss Horner—A winning girls' basketball team; Eleventh Grade Boys—Shirts; Mr. Bayer—A radio that plays; Mr. Pirnik—A new fender; Raymond Houck—Boxing gloves; Ronald Houck—Elevated shoes; Mary Jane Smith—A new typewriter; Mary Deering—A mustache and sideburns; Frances Morton—A large sprig of mistletoe; Bob Fisher—A conscience; Kenneth Lawrence—Just one passing grade.



Richard Wells—Harry James' old trumpet; Clifford Rightmire—Padded shoulders; Dan Tholan—A safe for that combination lock; Don Tholan—A thick tablet for next semester; Peggy Pegler—A "Sparkle Plenty" doll; Karl Simmers—A helicopter; Dianne Coppola—Twin sisters; Norris Richards—A mechanical answer device; Elmer Dampman—A thermometer; George Wakely—A quart of paste; Willard Kratz—A bicycle; Barbara Fitch—Croquet game; Ann Jacobs—Paint box and sketching paper.

Janet Miller—More Jack and Jill magazines; Janie and Jackie Noble—Plenty of rabbit food; Roger Fries—More songs to sing; Jim Taylor—Post digger; Joe Young—A new alarm clock; Andy Blancoflor—A pair of dancing shoes; Joe Skiles—A new trombone; School orchestra—Some musically inclined people with instruments; Harold Kulp—A ball and chain; Robert Bertolet—An air coupe; Gene Fitch—A television set; Doyle Griffith—A milking machine; Norman Hallman—A cowboy suit; George McCulley—Henry, the helicopter; Joyce Moses—An escalator; Fred Painter—Cartoon book; Roger Shumate—A motor bike; Vaughn Troop—Boxing gloves; Joe Dietz—A joke book; Christine Fern—Piano lessons.



George Hampton—Magnifying glass; Paul Lawrence—Shin guards; Gary Linton—A drum; Betsy Noble—A dust cloth; Robert Deering—A policeman's suit; Arthur Yelk—A fishing rod; Ralph Ream—A rabbit box; Ruth Roberts—An accordion; Robert Burkett—Marbles;

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Saturday morning between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 12:00 noon for the benefit of those boys of grades 5-6-7-8-9 who want to learn to play basketball. There will be certain restrictions on this as every one who comes must play and all players must have the required equipment in the way of shoes. Spectators are not allowed.

STUFF

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The Home Ec. girls gave a party for the pupils of Mrs. Orrs' room on Tuesday, November 25th.

Through the kindness of Dr. H. T. Smith we received the necessary copies of the ORE MINE to complete our Volumes. These are now in the process of being bound.

Through the courtesy of the Elverson Lions Club we now have a Telebinocular which is being used to test the vision of those pupils whose eyesight did not measure up to normal.

Miss Warner of the Chester Valley Community Nursing Association will make her annual inspection of those people who are in the even grades in school.

The Senior Class Play committee is engaged in reading plays in preparation for selection of the annual Senior Class Play to be given in the School Auditorium on March 18 and 19th, 1948. The committee is composed of Margaret Bauerle, Hazel Miller, Ruth Taylor, Charles Gable and Fred Erb.

The bronze tablet to be placed on the wall of the hall in honor of the Alumni who served in World War II is now in process of being cast by the manufacturers.

Our large Da-Lite movie screen has finally arrived and is being used in the auditorium when movies are shown.

We had our picture taken on the front steps. Result, wind, snow and cold!



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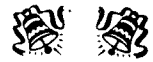
A school should be a place where the community meets. That is the opinion of those people who make a business of education. If this is true, then Warwick Consolidated School meets those requirements.

On the first Monday of each month, the Northern Chester County Sportsmen's Club has its monthly meeting in the school. Twice each month the community baseball Club has a meeting. On October 31st we had a Halloween Ball.

On November 19th the Elverson Lions Club used the auditorium for a movie. On November 21st the Sophomores had a Dance. On November 26th the ministers of the community had a Community Thanksgiving Service. On December 3rd the Lions Club staged an Old Fashioned Dance. On December 10th St. Peter's Baptist Church held a Village Fair. On December 12th the Seniors held a dance and on January 15th the South Coventry P. T. A. will hold their annual minstrel show.

MAGAZINE SALE

Our annual Curtis Magazine Sale began on November 11th when Mr. Nevin Detwiler, representative of the Curtis Company, outlined the plan to the school. A goal of one thousand dollars was set for the school as we had sold eight hundred dollars worth of subscriptions last year.



G. Gross Painter was made general manager of the plan assisted by Joan Kratz as secretary. Hazel Miller was another assistant. The Grade Captains were as follows: Grade 12, Margaret Bauerle and Ruth Ayres; Grade 11, Frank Houck and Laurel Schaezle; Grade 10, James Wells and Minnie Painter; Grade 9, William Fitch and Patricia Kratz; Grade 8, Thomas Hess and Joline Paradis; Grade 7, Betty Ireson and Felix Tan; Grade 6, Jean Smith and Richard Wells.

The high salesmen in each grade were: Grade 12, Fred Erb, \$100.55; Grade 11, Maria Kreitzer, \$37.75; Grade 10, Donald Seery, \$75.50; Grade 9, Winifred Hughes, \$20.50; Grade 8, Rita Lucas, \$39.00; Grade 7, Betty Ireson, \$40.50; Grade 6, Greta Richards, \$38.50.

The high salesmen for the school were: (1) Fred Erb, \$100.55; (2) Donald Seery, \$75.50 and (3) Betty Ireson, \$40.50. Each of the high salesmen received a cash prize.



The winners of the sales contest was grade 12 with an average of \$11.99 per person. Second place was won by grade 10 with an average of \$10.73. As a result grade 12 won both the Hershey bars and the ice cream.

The total amount of sales for the whole school was \$1462.50 and the school's commission was \$527.55. However, prizes amounting to \$87.01 had to be deducted from this amount and so the school's net commission amounts to \$440.54. The total number of subscriptions sold was 495.

The reward for the whole school will be a full length movie.

In addition to all of these, the veterans school meets on each Wednesday evening as well as the community Home Economics Class under the guidance of Mrs. Dawson. It is interesting that four different types of activities took place in the auditorium on November 26th. On December 1st five different organizations met in the school at the same time.



It would be a great tribute to this community if we could have a community orchestra and a community chorus meeting each Wednesday evening.

ASSEMBLIES

The entire High School is exceedingly grateful to Rev. Jared. Through him we had the privilege of seeing, "The Last Days of Pompeii." Latin students especially appreciated it.

A very informative lecture was given to us by Mr. Wm. C. Warner. The subject of his lecture, "The abuses of Alcohol." Mr. Warner is a member of the Anti-Saloon League.

Through Rev. Bates' sincere interest in the religious welfare of our school the entire assembly had the benefit of hearing the Rev. Clayton Gray, an evangelist of Nicholls, N. Y. The subject of his sermon was "The Sinking of a Submarine."

On November 12th, Warwick High School greeted our old friend, Mr. Nevin Detweiler, salesman for the Curtiss Publications. The goal set for our school sales was \$1000, however we hope to exceed this. Mr. Detweiler assigned two members of each class, 6 to 12 inclusive to take care of their grade's sales. The two general managers are Joan Kratz and Gross Painter.

On November 26th the Senior Class conducted our annual Thanksgiving Assembly. This was in charge of Fred Erb, Jr. Muriel Dunlap sang a solo and the Senior High School Chorus gave three selections. Rev. Ethelbert Yost, pastor of St. Peter's Reformed Church, was the speaker.



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Coleman Coates—A book of magic; Robert Lilley—A game book; Buddy Tresch—Wings; Gabriel Griffith—Arthur Murray's Dance Book; Ruth Ayres—A comfortable bed for room 1; Ray Frock—Just one more 90; Ruth Rhymer—More courage; David Shingle—Summer; Beatrice Orrs—A silencer; Carl Bryson—More science; David McLeod—A basketball; Melvin Steltz—An improved temper; Jack Painter—A large picture of my hero, Atlas; Pauline Demediuk—A copy of "Physics Made Easy"; Bill Bayer—More rope to skip; Ray Strickland—The ability to play a trumpet the way I play the piano; Bob Pegler—A date book; Roger Culbertson—A new car; Richard Prizer—Another crop of wise cracks; Maurice Miller—More curls; The Tholan Twins—Identification cards.

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THE BASKETBALL TRAIL

Hi, fans. This issue of sports column will be all about basketball, so be prepared. We are in a league this year, with Terre Hill, Morgantown, Honeybrook and Cochranville furnishing the competition. With all this tough opposition coming up we figured we could use a few non-league battles before the league games started.

That's why December 16th, saw us journeying to Stowe for our first basketball game. Have you ever seen that court? Well, in case you haven't, there's a lovely kink running the length of the floor, right smack in the middle! Yeck. So when you dribble down the middle for a lay-up, the ball caroms off that hump and into the eager mitts of the West Pottsgrove players. That's why our fighting Junior Varsity came out on the short end of a 19 to 11 score. We were trailing by only three points at half-time, but the Stowe lads pulled farther and farther away as the second half progressed. But our Varsity profited by the J. V.'s misfortune, and steered clear of that kink in the center. Led by the high scoring demon, Bill Baver, the senior players waltzed away with a 32-18 victory. Baver had 18 points. What does that Mel Stel'z have over the weaker sex, anyhow. He persuaded four of the Pennsburg girls to cheer for Warwick at the game played at Pennsburg on December 19th. This didn't do too much good as Pennsburg won this one.

But the next Tuesday the worm turned. The Pennsburg combine invaded the Warwick arena for our first home game. The players showed their appreciation of the fans who turned out for the game by taking a double-header. The Junior Varsity game was a real thriller. Our boys were always trailing throughout the first three periods, but they came to life in the waning moments. A field goal tied the game up with seconds to play. The tension increased as the teams battled tensely on the court. But wait! an over anxious Pennsburg lad had fouled "Bucko" Buckwalter. The crowd was quiet as Bucky took aim. Everyone held his breath as the ball arched toward the bucket. Then everyone let out a scream as the ball zipped the cords and the buzzer sounded the end of the game!

Woopeeeeee! Yippeeaaaa! Our first Jay-Vee victory! Hot dog! Not to be outdone by their junior sportsmen, the

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Front Row: (left to right) Hazel Miller, William R. McAfee, Fred Erb, Bus. Mgr.; Dale Budd, Editor; Charles Gable, Margaret Bauerle, Ruth Taylor.

Middle Row: (left to right) Ray Frock, Dorothy Kerns, Joan Kratz, Patricia Kratz, June Silknitter, Minnie Painter, Marie Peck, Gross Painter.

Back Row: (left to right) William Baver, Ruth Ayres, Laurel Schaezle, Beatrice Orrs, Andreo Blancoilor.

OUR ATHLETIC FIELD

Our new Athletic Field and Baseball Diamond is progressing. Shaw, Landis and Bender, contracting Company, moved their equipment to the Athletic Field and despite discouraging wind, hail and snow the grading and rough work was accomplished.

The public can now see the general outline. Since the ground is frozen, the contracting company discontinued their operations until next spring, when they will finish leveling the field. This will be to our advantage as the field will have all winter to settle and any discrepancies in the levels, will then be apparent.

Approximately 70% of the proposed two thousand dollars has been raised by popular subscriptions. All work done at the present time has been paid for.

We are looking forward to continuous use of the baseball diamond and we would like to see a baseball game each day of the week.

Indeed we even have ambitions for the ladies of the community to organize a soft ball team to compete with neighboring teams. Come on Amazons! Let's get organized.

We are greatly interested in the fact that the baseball club has made much progress in placing a team on the field fully equipped. They have done much in providing funds for new uniforms and new equipment. They also have plans to enter a league of high caliber.

With the return of Spring, Knauer-town will be back on the baseball map.

SENIORS IN COURT

The Senior Problem of Democracy Class had a most practical lesson on January 20th when they spent a day in the Chester County Court. After having discussed courts and court procedures in class it was most interesting to see a court in actual session. We were interested in the drawing of the juries and in all the various court attaches and what they did. Most of all we were both interested and puzzled by the Court Crier. We still do not know what he said at the opening of court.

We were fortunate in having the chance to listen to a trial of one of the local people who was involved in a damage suit due to an automobile accident which occurred last summer on State Highway Route 100.

In addition to the court we had a chance to see the various county offices and learned what each one of them did. One of the members of the class made good use of his time by purchasing a dog license. Yes, we even know where to get a marriage license, have a will registered, record a deed and to pay our county tax.

In addition to our visit to the Court House we had a chance to see the "Daily Local News" being printed and to visit the Chester County Historical Society. We were quite amazed to know that such a large collection of items of Historical interest exists in our county.

The trip was made by bus and was chaperoned by Mr. Louis C. Pirnik, teacher of the class.

STUFF

We are indebted to the Home Economics Department and particularly the girls in the General Home Economics Class for the appetizing and satisfying hot lunches which they serve during cold weather. A sample menu for a week is: Monday, beef vegetable soup; Tuesday, chicken soup; Wednesday, cream of carrot; Thursday, beef stew; Friday, lima bean chowder.

Numerous magazine prizes were awarded in assembly. The high salesmen each received a cash prize and a book.

The F. F. A. is busy each noon time selling candy in the building. How about buying your sweets from this organization?

The school contributed \$22.33 to the March of Dimes.

Rev. C. J. Bates was a substitute in our History Department while the seniors went to court.

The school again is a subscriber to a daily newspaper. This time it is the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The office has a new Underwood typewriter, thanks to the Class of 1947. The old one was purchased second-hand by the class of 1931 in 1932. It is older than the average senior in the high school. Not bad!

The physical examinations of all of the odd grades of the pupils in the East Nantmeal, South Coventry and West Nantmeal Schools has been completed by Dr. H. T. Smith. Our health room has been used for this purpose.

Our school hall had its face lifted and polished during the Christmas vacation.

Will someone tell us what is the purpose of the stool in the corner of the front office?

Each room in the building has affiliated itself with the Junior Red Cross.

Among some welcome visitors at school have been, Assistant Supt. Webster Herzog, Stephen Lucas, Don Haiaes, Sam Guest, Clair McAfee.

The activities fund committee held their monthly meeting on Thursday, January 29th.

As we have said before, if a school is to be a community center, then our school certainly functions. It is nothing unusual to have as many as six different organizations meeting at one time and our gym has had the distinction of being in constant use from 2:30 P. M. to 12:30 A. M. in a single day.

The day set for mid-year exams arrived, bringing with it snow and ice. Although several busses were late it

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WE'RE NOT SURE

Every time we play a game of basketball at home we hear a cry from many people about the necessity of bleachers in our gymnasium. We, also, think that this would be a good idea but at the same time we are not sure that the matter has been given serious thought and that it has been thought through to completion.

Bleachers are used or would be used only when a game of basketball is played at home. That means that they would not be used for more than eight times each school year. Now it has always been our argument that the multitude should be served. For this reason we are more or less convinced that the first necessity for this school is an abundance of play ground equipment for the smaller youngsters. Assuming that one can play on the outside for at least five months of the school year, this would mean that playground equipment would be used by about one hundred twenty people for one hundred days each school year. That, in our way of thinking is argument enough for playground equipment for the small youngsters taking precedence over any bleachers.

At the same time we have always thought that the first grade room in this school should be done over and the floor finished the same as the floor in the gym and at the same time that it should be equipped with chairs and tables and not desks that are arranged in soldierly fashion. This would mean that about twenty-five people would have the acme of sanitary conditions for one hundred and eighty days each year.

We are sure that there are many things around this school that would be used for one hundred eighty days by a great number of people that should be purchased before some equipment that would be used only eight days each year. Yes, of that we are sure!

ALUMNI

Records make interesting reading. But in the case of the Warwick Alumni there were no records. Before the early twenties there are only brief mention of persons graduating or being in attendance at Warwick; since that time regular school records have been kept, but with graduation even these cease.

Then was born a desire to compile a more or less comprehensive record of all the Alumni members for the school office files. After a form was devised on which to record the data wanted, members of the association, mothers, fathers, relatives and members of the community were interviewed with the result that much information was been secured or at least some lead has been received which helped in the information that was being sought.

To say that this was a big undertaking is putting it mildly. But it is surprising what a treasure chest full of information has already been secured, thanks to the contributors. However, not all the information has been received—No, not even all addresses of graduates have been recorded that they may be contacted for the information so desired.

Here are some, the address of whom we are very desirous of securing:

Irma A. Law, Charles G. Stauffer, Ethel Trythall, J. Cecil Shick, Grace Styer, Clair Mock, Eva Stauffer, Minnie Clemons, Hazel Bernard, Edna Jackson, Lillie Yeager, Grace Burke, Fred Bleacher, Della Wunderlich, Milford Henry, Hughie Roberts, Victor Adams, Gladys Dampman, Edna Jordan, Arlene Guest, Mary Pennypacker.

If you have any knowledge of their whereabouts we would be glad to receive that information. Please don't think that some "George" will write and give it to us; send it to the school address and our thanks. Please send us a card giving us their married name (if married) and their present address.

PLAQUE

We are pleased to announce that the bronze plaque that is to honor all of the members of the ALUMNI of Warwick High School who served their country in World War II has arrived at school.

The plaque is 20" x 30" and bears the following inscription:

IN HONOR OF ALUMNI OF
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WHO SERVED IN WORLD WAR II

The plaque contains ninety-two names arranged alphabetically in three columns. The name of Rayman H. Dampman appears at the top and is starred. He is the only member of the Alumni who lost his life in the war.

The plaque will be placed on the walls of the school at some suitable place and will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies some time in the future.

X-RAY

All pupils in grades eleven and twelve will have an opportunity to have a chest x-ray made on Thursday, March 18th. In addition to pupils in these grades, all pupils in grades nine and ten who are members of some athletic team will also be x-rayed. All of this will be free of charge.

This opportunity for a chest x-ray is given through the courtesy of the Chester County Tuberculosis Society who will provide a mobile x-ray unit for doing the work. This is one of the many services offered by this organization as a result of the sale of Christmas Seals. In addition to the mobile x-ray unit they will also provide a Doctor, nurse and clerical service.

In addition to x-raying certain people in school, the Chester County Tuberculosis Society also volunteers to x-ray any adult in this community free of charge. All that you have to do is to obtain an application card from the school before March 18th, have it filled out properly and then appear in school at 10:30 A. M. on March 18th. About all that you will have to do is, take off your coat, step in front of the machine, take a deep breath, hold it and you are finished. Citizens, you should take advantage of this!

DARKNESS AT NOON

Ever since our new auditorium was built we have been annoyed by light seeping in around the curtains when we have showed movies. It became so annoying that we finally decided to do something about it.

Several plans were discussed and finally one of these was adopted. The principal did the designing, Mrs. Dawson did the purchasing of the curtain material and the girls of the Vocational Home Economics Department made the curtains. Then the boys of the Vocational Ag. Department were called upon to construct the fixture on which to hang them.

Finally, on two different evenings, Mr. Bayer, Mr. Stoltzfus, Mr. Wynn, Fred Erb and Mr. Montgomery all appeared in overalls and working clothes and put grommets and rings in the curtains and fixtures on the walls. Everything worked according to plan and presto! light was excluded. Now when movies are shown we can exclude the light and the movies are much clearer than they were before. It is one of the improvements that we have needed for a long, long time.

appropriate ceremonies some time in the future.

The plaque is a gift of the Class of 1946 and bears an inscription indicating that fact. It has required a long time to assemble all of the data that appears on the face of it and to verify all of the names.

THE BASKETBALL TRAIL

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Varsity showed their ability by walloping the Pennsburg players 29-19. Say, I forgot to mention the JV score. It was 17-16. The coach got his Christmas wish, and everyone was happy. Except Pennsburg of course. With that, we knocked off for Christmas Vacation.

"Lynch Mr. Metropolitan!" "String up Mr. Edison!" "We want lights!" "I'll write my Congressman." These were the cries of players and spectators alike on January 9th. Why! Well, a fly sat on the electric wire over at Monocacy, broke the wire, and we had no lights to play the games scheduled with Norco at this time. By the time the Metropolitan Edison Company had repaired the break, it was too late to play basketball. Lucky for Norco, of course.

The next Friday we engaged Terre Hill in our first League fray. The opposing JV's got off to an early lead on a charity toss, but we soon caught up, although it was a close race for three periods. Then we found ourselves (after looking around for three quarters) and spurted ahead to win the game, 17-7. How much did that guy pay Buckwalter to stick that field goal for Terre Hill? Our Varsity also won, but by a more lop-sided score 54-25. High-scoring Bill Bayer found the range for 16 points in this game.

Cochranville was our next victim. Since they got wind of our amazing Junior Varsity, they wisely left theirs at home, but brought along the varsity which we promptly shellacked to the tune of 61-19. Bill Bayer played a terrible game, scoring a measly 29 points. Even breaking the individual scoring record in a single game didn't make up for it.

With a one day rest we journeyed to Hill School where both the Varsity and Junior Varsity played at the same time. Just in case you are at all interested, each game took place on a different court. The Junior varsity was evidently overcome by all of the activities that were taking place around them and so lost by a score of 18 to 15. The Varsity were definitely lost on the prairie of a court on which they had to play. We, on the side lines were much amused by Budd, who received the ball, turned to shoot, thinking that the basket was close to him only to find that it was a block and a half away. Oil! Oil! the amazement on Dale's face. Score in this game was Warwick 14, Hill 17.

Came Friday, January 23rd and Honeybrook. Since the Junior Varsity had had dressing practice during the Cochranville game, they got into their duds in a hurry in this game and just as promptly were trimmed by Honeybrook by a score of 14 to 11. The Varsity had no trouble in winning their game by a score of 33 to 10.

Tuesday, January 27th saw us on our way up the Ridge Road to visit our (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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near neighbor, Morgantown. We lost interest in the Junior Varsity game as the substitutions were so fast and furious that we never knew who was on the floor. We thought that Morgantown was rather outclassed by our fast stepping varsity who played a clean, smooth, fast passing, fast breaking game and won by a score of 51 to 20.

The boys of the elementary school are entered in a league composed of East Coventry, South Coventry, East Fikeland, West Vincent and Warwick. To date the following games have been played:

Warwick 9, East Coventry 4
Warwick 13, West Vincent 12
Warwick 6, East Fikeland 25
Warwick 10, South Coventry 12
Warwick 14, South Coventry 4

Playing on the elementary team are Bob Gouck, Dave McLeod, Anthony Tan, Kenneth Ream, Carl Haas, Jim Schetzle, Norman Pegler, Jesse Painter, Norman Pegler, and Fred Simmers.

Since all of the basketball teams are coached by Mr. Pirnik, our only thought is, good luck Coach and lots of victories.

REMAINDER OF BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 6th—Morgantown—Home
Feb. 11th—Boyetown—Home
Feb. 13th—Terre Hill—Away
Feb. 17th—West Pottsgrove—Home
Feb. 20th—Honeybrook—Away
Feb. 24th—Alumni—Home
Feb. 25th—N. Coventry Girls—Away
Feb. 27th—Boyetown—Away
Mar. 2nd—North Coventry—Home

The members of the alumni have also organized several basketball teams and practice every Monday and Wednesday nights. They have several games on tap and these old boys may be expected to strut their stuff in the very near future. We have sat in on some practices and assure you that they do have some stuff to strut.

VOCATIONAL TRIP

The members of the Vocational Home Economics Class and also of the Vocational Agriculture Class had the very great pleasure of a trip to Harrisburg on January 15th for the purpose of visiting the great Pennsylvania Farm Products show. On arrival at the show, the party was split into small groups for the purpose of seeing the various exhibits. The girls of the group saw the many window displays of all things pertaining to Home Economics and then at one o'clock left the Farm Products show to go to the Forum in the Education Building for the purpose of attending the State meeting of the Future Home Makers of America. The boys of the group spent the morning in looking over the farm machinery exhibits

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LIBRARY BOOKS

With the coming of the new semester it was found that several additions had been made to the library. Here are listed some of the newer books that have been added. We are sure that these will give you many happy hours of reading.

Abigail Adams, The Years of the Locust, Treasures of the Kingdom, The Quarry, The Lonely Carrott, The Magnificent Baro, Home Country, The Living Wood, Red Heiffer, Gray Canaan, Red Horse Hill, The House that Jacob Built, In the Hand of the Senecas, Mrs. Mike, Thunderhead, The Bishop's Mantle, Daniel Boone, Wild Bill Hickok, Kit Carson, Buffalo Bill, and Davy Crockett.

The last five of the list are biographies and have an old story written in a brand new style.

In addition to the above we have a loan collection of fifty-five of the so-called best sellers. These are the pick of the Book-of-the-Month and the people's Book Club.

Since the author of this article has read a good number of the above, we assure you that they are all interesting and we would like to recommend "The Lonely Carrott" as being one of the most original and most interesting books of the day.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The class play committee of the senior class has been working on the business of the selection of a senior class play for several weeks. Play catalogs have been scrutinized for possible plays and more than a dozen have been read by the committee. The committee finally chose "THE ATOMIC BLONDE" as the play to be presented this year.

This play has to do with two young college students, who as usual are broke and hard up. They hit upon the idea of renting an old hotel as a health resort and then on their profits, they will have enough money with which to pay college expenses. They call their resort a Healthatarium. Success of the venture depends on getting some big-name guests and through devious schemes they are able to advertise that one such will arrive. Big preparations are made, a cook, porter, maid, psychoneuropath and sundry other help is hired in preparation for the opening. Bang! no big name guest; what to do? what to do? Ah, that makes the plot of the play.

Thursday and Friday, March 18th and 19th, have been chosen for production of this howl-hurricane of laughter, intrigue and out-of-this-world health treatments. Set these dates aside as a "must" on your calendar.

The play committee was composed of Margaret Bauerle, Ruth Taylor, Hazel Miller, Charles Gable and Fred Erb.

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did not prevent the mid-year exams.

South Coventry P. T. A. held a minstrel show in our auditorium Jan. 16th.

The banking banner during the first half of the school year was claimed by Mrs. Houck's room, except for three weeks when Mrs. Orrs' room achieved the banner. Mr. Stoltzfus's room upheld the high school banking banner during the entire semester.

Paul Taylor, a former seventh grade pupil, is now attending Hershey Industrial School.

Many people think Latin is a dead subject, but by bulletin board illustrations, Miss Horner endeavors to prove its value as a present day subject.

Season tickets for our home basketball games have been purchased by various students of the school.

School was closed January 15th, while the teachers corrected our mid-year tests.

Much excitement was prevalent among the Junior Class when they placed their order for rings.

One of the most recent additions to our library is two volumes of the ORE MINE. The first of these contains one copy of each issue of the ORE MINE from the time it was originated in 1928 to the last issue of 1935. The second volume contains one copy of each issue of the ORE MINE from 1936 to 1947. We are very grateful to those people who responded to our appeal for back copies and also to those who offered copies that we did not use.

Our new electric stove in the Home Economics Department has been installed and is now in use by the Home Economics Classes. This is one of the new Westinghouse stoves and will be replaced every time a new model is placed on the market. This replacement is at very little cost to the school district.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

It is our firm belief that the school does not exist exclusively for the purpose of teaching academic subjects only. According to our Philosophy, there are certain social graces that students must learn and cultivate in order to obtain a worthy position in society.

In our estimation it is the obligation of the school to teach these important traits. In order to live up to these standards, social activities are held in the school. These functions are intended to instill in the young people the aforementioned graces.

These activities include modern dancing, social activities, games and sports.

Each school term six dances are held. The Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes each sponsor two of the dances. Up to the present date we have had three of these dances which were as follows: The first was a record dance

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GIRLS' SPORTS TRAIL

On December 16th, the girls basketball team ventured to West Pottsgrove to meet their first opponents of the season. But Alas! our girls were disappointed. The referee failed to show up for her engagement. Later in the week it was arranged that another game should be played in place of the one on December 16th. So on December 19th, the girls invaded West Pottsgrove's Court. Warwick lead their opponents during the entire game. The final score showed that Warwick had netted 21 points, West Pottsgrove 12.

We played host to the North Coventry sextette on January 13th. What miserable luck! Fate was our only companion. The Warwick maidens were a little ahead at halftime, but our visitors rang up twelve points during the second half of the contest. When the clock struck its last second the score was: North Coventry 15, Warwick 11.

On the following Friday our amazons met Terre Hill on our court. They certainly made up for Tuesday's disaster by handing the lassies from Terre Hill an easy defeat with a score of 37-5. This looked more like Warwick girls playing!

Cochranville visited our school for a tough game of ball on January 19th. During the first half of the contest Warwick collected fourteen points, leaving their opponents scoreless. The final score was Warwick 21, Cochranville 5. Then on January 23rd our old nemesis Honeybrook arrived on the scene. We

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WHAT I DID ON MY VACATION

Lloyd Grubb, ate my pigeon feathers, daily; Harold Kulp, caught up on my sleep; Andy Blancoilor, "brushed up" on Latin; Jane Fisher, "ditto"; Patricia Kratz, thought up a glamorous hair do; Ann Jacobs, "stared!"; Mary Ellen Porter, studied Civics; Betty Jean Moses, "ditto"; Bill Fitch, "repaired radios?"; Gary Buckwalter, ate Wheaties every meal; Joanne Noble, played the piano; Gloria Oister, broke in my new "two-way-stretch"; Frances Morton, talked; Kenneth Keim, learned how to be more babyish.

Laurel Schaetzle, stayed up till 2 A. M.; Mr. Bayer, worked; Frances Morton, went sledding; Dale Budd, loafed as usual; Gladys Silknitter, tried to grow taller; Bill Bayer, tried to shrink; Raymond Houck, used my boxing gloves; Jess Smith, fell off a sled; Barbara Pegler, visited her girl friend; Kenneth Frock, slept! Like his brother; Billy Ream, tried out his new gun; Laverne McCulley, baby sitter; Lois Roberts, called "3461"; Winifred Hughes, played cupid.

Gross Painter, it would take a book to tell; Hazel Miller, ate, slept, and worked; Ned Guest and Bill McAfee, waxed floors.

VOCATIONAL TRIP

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and the vast exhibits of farm animals, farm crops and farm appliances. In the afternoon they attended a sale of swine and a beef judging exhibition.

The trip was made by bus leaving Warwick at 7:00 A. M. under the chaperonage of Mrs. Marian R. Dawson and Mr. Homer L. Stoltzfus, teachers. On the return trip the party arrived at Warwick about 7:00 P. M.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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sponsored by the Juniors on October 10th; on November 21st, the Warwick Dance Band provided the music for the Sophomore hop; the Christmas record dance took place December 12th, under the leadership of the Seniors. The next dance will be sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

An Old Fashioned Dance was held December 3rd for the people who are enthusiastic about square dancing. This activity was sponsored by the Elverson Lion's Club and was under the supervision of our good friend, Chris Sander-son.

There are also activities for the non-dancers. The Home Economics Department produced a Fun and Folly Night, on October 23rd. The fun consisted of refreshments and games in which everyone participated.

We sincerely hope that these activities will be the means by which our student body will acquire the admirable qualities of young ladies and gentlemen.

GIRLS' SPORTS TRAIL

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do not apologize for losing the game but those seven fouls that we missed in the first five minutes of play did not add to our confidence. It seems that Honeybrook has some sort of a good luck charm that just puts the jinx on us. Final score, Warwick 9, Honeybrook 23.

January 27th we went up the road to Morgantown where we had an easy time of scoring 27 points to Morgantown's 18.

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STUFF

The School Boards of Elverson, West Nantmeal, East Nantmeal, South Coventry, Union (Berks Co.), North Coventry and Warwick held a meeting in Warwick School on March 2nd to discuss the new school law which requires the formation of larger school areas. Mr. J. K. Bowman of the State Dept. and Mr. Clyde T. Saylor, Co. Supt., addressed the meeting. Another meeting will be held on April 12th.

Recent visitors to the school were Mr. Frederick Erb, Mr. Willard Reiff, Miss Pauline A. Weaver, Mr. Webster Herzog, Richard Morton, Richard Lawrence, Louis Seregely, Donald Rightnour.

A new office mail box for the benefit of the teachers was built and installed by Andrew Lopuski and James Koch.

Hot dogs, chocolate milk and candy were sold during the home basketball games by the Athletic Association. Members of the association and various basketball players conducted the sale. Profits were used to finance the Hershey Trip.

The F. F. A. has been very active during the winter selling candy in the hall at noon. They have also just completed the annual sale of seeds which they have done every year since the F. F. A. has been organized.

This community is very fortunate in having a troop of Girl Scouts. Their leader is Mrs. Coleman Coates and meetings are now being held at the Coates home.

The Northern Chester County Sportsmen's Club plans to show movies in our auditorium on four Saturday nights in succession. These will be March 27th, April 3rd, 10th and 17th. Each evening will be a feature picture including the usual shorts and news reels.

Pictures of our athletic teams were scheduled to be taken out doors on March 4th. Result, snow and rain. Rescheduled for March 5th. Result, coldest March 5th on record. Pictures taken indoors.

We have a magnificent picture of the Atomic Blonde on our bulletin board. This is the handiwork of Laurel Schaezle.

The picture in the February issue of the ORE MINE was the ORE-MINE Staff. Was our face red?

James Wells has been entered in the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic contest to be held at the State Teachers College in West Chester on April 10th, 1948.



BI-COUNTY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Front Row: (left to right) Dale V. Budd, Melvin Steltz, Robert J. Pegler, William L. Bayer, Roy J. Skiles, Frederick G. Erb, Jr.

Back Row: (left to right) James McAfee, G. Gross Painter, Ronald Wynn, J. Robert Painter, William R. McAfee.

THE ATOMIC BLONDE!

Boys, have you seen that enchanting "Atomic Blonde?" She's absolutely out-of-this world!! If you haven't, then be sure to come to Warwick's auditorium on March 18th, and 19th, where you will see her as the top ranking glamor puss.

The play, "The Atomic Blonde," is sure to make your sides split with laughter. We promise you there will be no dull moments, for you will be absolutely overcome with excitement. It's better than any full length movie you've ever seen. And if you're interested in becoming a chiropractor; we assure you complete demonstrations. You will see none other than the Atomic Blonde, herself, author of the novel, "Love Goes on Forever!!" Don't miss it!! It's part of your life!! And remember boys, hold on to your heart!! THAT blonde is definitely Atomic!!!

Where . . . why where else but Warwick High School auditorium on Thursday and Friday, March 18th and 19th? You must see THE ATOMIC BLONDE, annual Senior Class Play.

Rehearsals for spring concert are now in progress. The tentative date for this is April 30th.

The eighth grade are planning a party for the pre-school children of this district. Home Ec. girls are also planning to assist the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in health class.

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BOYS' ATHLETICS

January 30th saw us making the long trek over the country to Cochranville. Just our Varsity went, because we did not want to break the opposition's heart with a double defeat. Mel Steltz sparked the attack with 13 markers, via 6 goals from the pasture, I mean field, and a charity toss. Shorty Bayer chipped in with 34 points, as we ran off with another league tilt. Then Tuesday we attacked North Coventry, having been denied a shot at them previously. We easily took both of the non-loop tilts, the Junior Varsity romping to a 27-12 victory, while the Varsity won 64-51. Bob Pegler took scoring honors that night with 23 points. Usual highscorer, "Sure Shot" Bayer helped things along with 20 points.

The next Friday Morgantown came to Warwick Square Garden, and we are ashamed of the hospitality we showed them. Our J-V's had a hard time stopping Morgantown's ace, Wilber, but we managed to eke out a 45-5 decision. The Varsity also had an easy night, topping the opposing quintet, 56-15.

February 11th, saw Boyertown being our guests at the local palestra. Our Junior Varsity got off to a 15-6 first quarter lead, but the lead was cut to 14-12 at intermission. Boyertown came on strong in the last half, and we lost 25-21. Our Varsity preserved our honor, however, by downing the Boyertown five, 38-30. "Demon" Bayer was

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HERSHEY TRIP

Three P. M., March 6! Then was the hour Warwick's letter winners began the bus jaunt to the hockey game at Hershey's Sports Arena.

By 5:00 we had started to eat the delicious family style meal served by Die Brickerville Scheier. The menu: Grapefruit juice, pickles, olives, pickled cabbage, chicken, peas, carrots, corn, mashed potatoes, gravy, filling, pot pie, schnitz and knepp, and ice cream.

Filled far beyond capacity, we continued on our merry way. Having arrived at the Arena three-quarters of an hour before the eight o'clock face-off, we indulged in—believe it or not—more eating: pop corn, hot dogs, eskimo pies, hershey bars and kisses (samples of the latter were offered by the vendors). To while away the time several he-men in our group demonstrated their pugilistic abilities by hitting their fists against the concrete wall! After the players put in their appearance, the 7,500 spectators, who had borne the scrutiny of our pair of opera glasses, fringed into the background.

At the stroke of eight lights dimmed, a huge American Flag was pictured on the ice, the audience to the accompaniment of the Hershey Sports Arena orchestra sang the Star-Spangled Banner, lights, whistle, game!

Fast and furious are the words for ice hockey. Average speed of a hockey puck is 88 miles an hour. As a result of a collision in a previous game, 175 stitches were required to mend a shoulder injury suffered by one of the Buffalo players. Although the score of the game we witnessed was Buffalo 6, Hershey 2.

After watching for a few minutes about 100 of the audience trying their skating luck we headed for the "rugged hills of Warwick."

Letter winners who made the trip were: Margaret Bauerle, Minnie Painter, June Silknitter, Ann Pierce, Ann McLoed, Beatrice Orrs, Laurel Schaezle, William Bayer, Melvin Steltz, James McAfee, Dale V. Budd, Frederick G. Erb, Andrew Lopuski, Ralph Moses, Jack Painter, Gross Painter, James Wells, William McAfee, Robert Pegler, J. Ray Frock, Joe Skiles, Justin Keay, Ronald Wynn, David Shingle.

Managers: Richard Prizer, Charles Gable, William Fitch. Cheerleaders: Pauline Demediuk and Frances Counts. Official timer, Frank Houck. Athletic Association Officers, Edwin Guest and Joan Kratz and chaperons, Miss Lucille Horner, Mr. Louis Pirnik and Mr. Elwood Bayer.

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A PRAYER

*God, let me lose triumphantly!
This is my prayer today
I, who have always prayed to win
Along a glorious way.
God, let me shun all bitterness of
envy or despair
That I have run the race and lost
While others have gotten there.
God, let me get my breath again;
Then hold my head still high—
Quite unashamed I have not won,
Proud I have dared to try!
God, let me begin again
With courageous heart set high;
By lessons learned—help lead the
way—
That others dare to try.*

—Anon.

FOOD!

We have been very fortunate in having hot lunches during the months of January and February. We are grateful to Mrs. Marian Dawson and the girls of the vocational and general home Economics Classes for this great addition to our comfort while in school. Under Mrs. Dawson's supervision the girls have planned all menus, purchased the food, prepared it and then served it. In this way they have gained the practical experience that is required of all persons taking the vocational Home Economics Course.

We are indebted to these girls for hot food during the cold months: Frances Counts, Virginia Himes, Ruth Houck, Marcella Hurm, Mary Jean Leighton, Freda Lutz, Marian March, Frances McGinnis, Ann McLeod, Mae Millard, Frances Morton, Gladys Smith, Janet Fichtner, Ruth F. Guest, Lorraine Jackson, Marie McCulley, Elsie Miller, Tillie Nestorick, Ann Pierce, Olga Prochiw, Betty Ream, Lillie Sellers, Betty Smith, Helen Wambach, Ruth M. Guest, Rosie Fern, Doris Hoffman and Marie Wunderlich.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

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again high scorer with 14 points. With only a day's rest, we journeyed to Terre Hill, where we again split a double-header. This time our J-V's lost a close one, 22-19, and the Varsity galloped to an easy 61-20 decision. Bayer again led the offense with 23 points, while Bob Pegler chipped in with 20.

Came February 17th, and disaster to Warwick. For that night West Pottsgrove visited us, and went home with a double victory. Both games were close battles, the Junior Varsity losing by 29-25, while the Varsity got closer, losing by two points, 41-39. Bayer again was high scorer, contributing 27 markers for Warwick. But we took our wrath out on Honey Brook the following Friday. The J-V's snapped out of a three-game losing streak by trimming the opposition, 27-17. The Varsity couldn't get started in the first period, and trailed 14-8 after eight minutes of play. But we had a two-point advantage at the half. We came back strong in the second half and took the game, 37-19.

March 2nd, Norco visited the home palestra for our last game of the season. We had licked these fellows before, and were quite confident we could do so again. But alas! we failed. In the preliminary tilt, our Junior Varsity lost, 19-11. The Varsity bowed 40-25. Bayer was our high scorer with 9 markers. This brought his total to 316, which is an average of 17.6 points per game for the season. How do you make six tenths of a point anyhow?

Our Varsity has had a very successful season. We easily took the Bi-County League championship. This was also the first time in years that we have beaten Boyertown. Congratulations to these boys, and to their coach, Mr. Pirnik!

SUMMARY OF GAMES

VARSITY

Warwick 32	West Pottsgrove	18
Warwick 16	Pennsburg	31
Warwick 29	Pennsburg	19
Warwick 54	Terre Hill	27
Warwick 60	Cochranville	19
Warwick 14	Hill School	17
Warwick 33	Honey Brook	10
Warwick 51	Morgantown	20
Warwick 67	Cochranville	23
Warwick 64	North Coventry	51
Warwick 56	Morgantown	15
Warwick 38	Boyertown	30
Warwick 61	Terre Hill	20
Warwick 39	West Pottsgrove	41
Warwick 37	Honey Brook	19
Warwick 23	Alumni	28
Warwick 42	Boyertown	39
Warwick 26	North Coventry	48

Total 742 475

Won 13 — Lost 5

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BILL BAVER

Congratulations

to William L. Bayer who has set a new basketball scoring record for this school. During the past season he has amassed the amazing total of 316 points in 18 games. This eclipses Richard L. Favinger's record of 212 points set in 1947 and that of Stephen J. Lucas of 199 set in 1941.

Bill's amazing record was set by having made 138 field goals and 40 foul goals. He made 61% of all the fouls tried. His greatest scoring feat was in the game against Cochranville when he scored 34 points. On two other occasions he scored 29 points. In seven different games he scored 20 or more points in each game.

Since Bill is only a Sophomore, the greatest achievement he can look forward to is breaking his own record.



ALUMNI

The Alumni of this school have really been active this year as they have sponsored a basketball team that has been in active competition since the first of the year. Blossoming out with green suits they have been most impressive in action. William A. Sheeler, class of '40, was elected coach and manager of the team. The players were Richard Favinger, Richard Fisher, William Porter, David Strock, Harry Smith, Charles Lawrence, Richard Morton, Donald Silknitter, Lowell Kratz, Harvey Steltz, Harry Wynn, Joseph Pierce, and Hunter Painter. This group of Alumni played a total of sixteen games of which nine were considered varsity and seven junior varsity games. They showed nine wins and seven defeats. Probably their greatest triumph was in winning from the High School Varsity.

The ORE MINE hopes that next year you will get organized at a much earlier date and that your season will be much longer.

Richard Morton, '47, is employed at the A. & P. store in Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McElroy announced the birth of a daughter. They reside at Mystic, Connecticut.

Eleanor Jachowski, '40, became the bride of Elmer Pollick.

Frank Elston, '46, is taking a course in agriculture at Penn State.

George Rightnour, '46, enlisted in the United States Navy. He is stationed at Great Lakes.

Robert Amole, '46, is a Sergeant in the United States Marines. He is stationed at Puerto Rico.

William Sweigart, '46, has received his discharge from the United States Marines.

STUFF

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A dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class will be held March 12th, music will be furnished by the "Star Dusters."

On March 3rd, the pupils were entertained by a full length movie, presented by the Curtis Publishing Company as a reward for selling magazines.

Ann McLeod, President of the County Council of the F. H. A., attended a meeting at Cochranville.

We were much interested in a pictorial history of the activities of our school nurse, Miss Dora Warner, which occurred in the Sunday Issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer of Sunday, March 7th. We do not know of any one who so justly deserves the tribute paid to her by the Inquirer.

Robert Strubbe, of the Brandywine Valley Conservation Commission spoke to the boys of the Vocational Ag. department.

In honor of National Teachers Day, school was closed early on March 5th.

Our Latin Classes showed their skill by making Valentine cards in Latin.

SALE!

One of the most unique events that has ever been held by this school was a rummage sale held in the Y. W. C. A. in Pottstown on Monday, February 23rd, and sponsored by the Athletic Council of the school.

Gross Painter, president of the Athletic Council, and several members made an appeal in school for any articles that would be salable and a large donation was secured. Then Richard Prizer, Boys' Manager, secured the use of the Prizer truck and transported all materials to the Y. It was at this point that the sale became unusual as four mothers of the school, Mrs. Frederick Erb, Mrs. Elwood Bayer, Mrs. Charles Lawrence and Mrs. Ralph Laver took over, did all of the work of sorting, arranging, pricing and selling the articles. We are deeply grateful to these ladies as it is the only time in our memory that a group of mothers assumed full and complete charge of an event of this kind.

The net receipts from this sale was \$101.59.

EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE

March 6—Hershey Trip
March 12—Sophomore Dance
March 18-19—The Atomic Blonde
March 26—Good Friday Vacation
March 27—Movies in Auditorium
April 9—Senior Dance
April 16—Vacation—Schoolmen's Week
April 22-24—Washington Trip
April 24—County Home Economics Day
April 30—Spring Concert
May 14—Farewell Dance for Seniors

BOYS' ATHLETICS

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JUNIOR VARSITY

Warwick	11	West Pottsgrove	19
Warwick	12	Pennsburg	17
Warwick	17	Pennsburg	16
Warwick	17	Terre Hill	7
Warwick	15	Hill School	18
Warwick	11	Honey Brook	14
Warwick	32	Morgantown	4
Warwick	27	North Coventry	12
Warwick	45	Morgantown	5
Warwick	21	Boyertown	25
Warwick	19	Terre Hill	22
Warwick	25	West Pottsgrove	29
Warwick	27	Honey Brook	12
Warwick	20	Alumni	28
Warwick	23	Boyertown	42
Warwick	11	North Coventry	19

Total 333 289

Won 6 — Lost 10

VARSITY SCORING RECORD

		Games		Field Fouls		Pts.
Varsity	Pos.	Played	Goals	Made		
Baver	C	18	138	40	316	
Pegler	F	17	49	22	120	
W. McAfee	F	18	21	15	57	
Budd	F	18	18	7	43	
Wynn	F	15	11	8	30	
J. Painter	F	14	5	0	10	
J. McAfee	F	7	1	0	2	
Steltz	G	17	42	31	115	
Skiles	G	18	10	12	32	
Erb	G	17	6	3	15	
G. Painter	C	14	1	2	4	
Buckwalter	C	1	0	0	0	

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORING RECORD

		Games		Field Fouls		Pts.
	Pos.	Played	Goals	Made		
Bedi	F, G	16	39	17	35	
Moses	F, G	15	21	16	58	
Gouck	F	12	3	2	8	
Miller	F	8	2	0	4	
Fisher	F	13	6	3	15	
Wynn	F	6	15	14	44	
J. Painter	G, F	6	7	6	20	
Buckwalter	C	15	25	9	57	
Shingle	C	10	0	0	0	
Frock	G	16	3	8	14	
Wells	F	1	0	0	0	
Porter	F	1	1	0	2	
Fitch	F	7	2	0	4	
J. McAfee	F	14	4	4	12	
G. Painter	F	1	0	0	0	

Our elementary team had the most disastrous season in years as is shown by this record:

Warwick	9	East Coventry	4
Warwick	6	East Pikeland	25
Warwick	13	West Vincent	12
Warwick	8	East Coventry	10
Warwick	6	South Coventry	2
Warwick	6	East Coventry	21
Warwick	7	East Pikeland	25
Warwick	4	West Vincent	27

So far as this elementary league is concerned, our hats are off to West Vincent. We think that this team deserves more credit than any team in the elementary league.



BI-COUNTY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Front Row: (left to right) Minnie Painter, June Silkmitter, Margaret Bauerle, Ann Pierce, Ann McLoed, Beatrice Orrs.

Middle Row: (left to right) Rosie Fern, Laurel Schaetzle, June Bedi, Rose Marie Keim, Frances McGinnis, Joline Paradis.

Back Row: (left to right) Gladys Silkmitter, Patricia Kratz, Thelma Counts, Winifred Hughes, Marcella Hurm, Manager.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Friday, January 30th, saw the girls traveling to Cochranville where they played one of the most interesting games of the season. Paced by Minnie Painter's 19 markers, our girls turned back their host with a score of 30-20.

The next week Morgantown lassies came down for a short visit and we sent them home with a 31-11 defeat.

Then on February 11th, the team absorbed its third set back in nine games. Boyertown upset us with a 27-12 score.

Terre Hill was our next victim. Our girls paid no attention to the small court, shaky basket rims, and low ceiling, and snapped another triumph. The guards certainly showed their skill in this game by not permitting the other team to score a single field goal during the entire first half. Warwick held a sixteen point bulge at half time and after the intermission proceeded to lengthen their lead, coming through with a 27-13 victory.

Came Tuesday, February 17th, and West Pottsgrove. The game was close most of the time except when we pulled out front with a seven point lead in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter West Pottsgrove cut loose and cashed in a lot more points. Then—what the whistle! Hey the game is over! Oh no, look at that score, 26-25. Yah, you guessed it, they had the 26. Warwick's scoring was headed by June Silkmitter, who ran off 13 points. We gulped down this close score without complaining and marched into another game the following Friday with Honey Brook on their court. We were anxious for this crack at Honey Brook, because if Warwick won we would have a

playoff, and a chance for the trophy. We weren't too sure in the first half of the battle and employed our best technique to secure a safer margin in the last two quarters. Our defense interrupted their scoring streak, and in the fourth quarter Honey Brook faded out. The final count was Warwick 22, Honey Brook 16.

We journeyed over to North Coventry Wednesday afternoon where we fell victim to the Norco sextet. Even though we went bad on foul shots and only collected a total of 9 points, the opposing team was held down to 14 markers.

We experienced two consecutive defeats. For when we explored Boyertown's court we just couldn't get used to the hugeness of the place, and the oversized crowd. Boyertown topped Warwick with a 32-15 score.

Since both Warwick and Honey Brook girls won the same number of games in the Bi-County League, a playoff was necessary. Arrangements were made for this to take place on Thursday, March 4th on the Warwick Court. A large crowd turned out to see this event, some of them even coming from New York. In the first half, things looked rather black for Warwick as Honey Brook was leading by a score of 8 to 3. In the second half, Warwick really turned on the heat and won the game by a score of 18-15. At the same time they became league winners and the winner of the Elverson Lions Club trophy.

Congratulations are due Miss Lucille Horner. During the six years of her coaching, our girls have played fifty-eight basketball games of which they have won forty-eight and lost ten.

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SPICY COMMENT FROM THE ATOMIC BLONDE

Ah aint so high mahself.

Mein name is Katinka Katzenheiffer.

I haff chust vashed out mein fanciest apron.

Mit a broom I chased dem from.

Well, pinch me for a blonde.

Not that tight-fisted old son-of-a-machine-gun!

That she cracks men's hearts like a squirrel cracks nuts!

Ah aint got all dem rooms neatened up yit, suh.

Well, darn me for a sock!

She has screwmatics of the spine.

Well, pluck me for a petunia!

Ah's had a lot of luck in mah life—all of it bad.

Not so darn' good.

Der's a daid cut-up lady corpus.

From der clothes-line off mein best apron.

De Coyote woman—must be rich as mud.

Gold wig-zes and silk dud-zes and nylon sox-zes.

Ah had mah hot baff last month.

Drink me for a coke!

Did either of you ever have an angry lady-hog with pups?

Not so long as heaven provides me with ground to run on!

And wearing it backwards behind his front!

We don't want any hay.

Hullo, my little head of cabbage.

Be smaller 'N nothin' whittled down to a point!

Well, dig me for an angleworm!

Hey, dat am Miss De Wollus-woman's room!

Well, it looks like a torture chamber. Frenchy word meanin' for just bein' in yo' underwear.

Ah leaped right out of mah shoes!

Fastuh den popcawn kin pop!

I'm the law, ain't I.

Plumb putrifed mit frightness I am already.

Dat bedroom winder stuck tighter'n a tick.

See dot voomans in her SCANTicals.

Well, who do you think YOU are, sister.

Well, keep your eyelids oiled.

She scare me so bad I t'ink mein cooking job I t'row him up!

Only sanctified St. Petuh knows what hit'll do at night!

Taking a spits-bath in der dishpans! Dat was Western Union-suit!

I saw the ghost run in the garage.

Where are the dashed servants.

Dat couldn't be no corp—hit MOVED! Searched that bedroom from Genesis to Revolutions.

But lonch will be a latenes unless somebody

So I can crawl out of these lady habilliments.

He's thirty-six if he's an hour!

It looks like a stack of mildewed hay to me!

GIRLS' SPORTS

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SUMMARY OF GAMES

GIRLS		
Warwick 21	West Pottsgrove	12
Warwick 11	Norco	15
Warwick 21	Cochranville	5
Warwick 9	Honey Brook	23
Warwick 27	Morgantown	16
Warwick 30	Cochranville	19
Warwick 31	Morgantown	11
Warwick 12	Boyetown	27
Warwick 27	Terre Hill	14
Warwick 25	West Pottsgrove	26
Warwick 22	Honey Brook	16
Warwick 9	Norco	14
Warwick 15	Boyetown	32
Warwick 22	Terre Hill	5
Warwick 18	Honey Brook	15

SCORING RECORD

		Field		Foul		
Pos.	Games	Goals	Goals	Pts.		
Bauerle	F	14	30	10	70	
Painter	F	15	39	28	106	
S. Silkmitter	F	15	56	26	138	
Orrs	G	15	0	0	0	
Pierce	G	15	0	0	0	
McLoed	G	15	0	0	0	
T. Counts	F	2	1	1	3	
P. Kratz	F	2	0	1	1	
Schaezle	G	7	0	0	0	
Hughes	G	2	0	0	0	
McGinnis	G	1	0	0	0	

X-RAY

On Thursday, March 18th all the members of the Junior and Senior Classes will have an opportunity to have a chest x-ray made free of charge together with all of those persons in grades 9 and 10 who have been participants in any athletic sport in the school.

This opportunity is being given through the Courtesy of the Chester County Tuberculosis Society of which Mr. Everett Williamson is the executive Secretary.

In order to do this a mobile x-ray unit will be moved into the auditorium and all x-ray's will be made there.

At the same time it will be possible for any person not in school to have a chest x-ray made free of charge. All that is necessary is to get an application blank from the school office, have it filled out properly and be present at 10:30 A. M. on the morning of March 18th. Remember that this is absolutely free and about all that you will have to do is to remove your coat and any metal objects that you may have on your chest. A rare opportunity!

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AWARDS

At an Awards Assembly held in May, the following awards were given:

Soccer—Dale V. Budd, Melvin Steltz, James McAfee, Frederick G. Erb, William Bayer, Andrew Lopuski, Ralph Moses, Jack Painter, Gross Painter, James Wells, William McAfee, Robert Pegler, J. Ray Frock, Justin Keay.

Basketball—Melvin Steltz, James McAfee, Dale V. Budd, Frederick G. Erb, Jack Painter, Gross Painter, William McAfee, Robert Pegler, Joseph Skiles, Ronald Wynn, William L. Bayer.

Baseball—William McAfee, James Wells, Melvin Steltz, Jack Painter, James McAfee, Ralph Moses, William Bayer, Gross Painter, Charles Gable, Gary Buckwalter, David Shingle, Joe Skiles, Dale Budd and Dan Tholan.

Softball—Jack Schaeztle, Jesse Painter, Carl Haas, Robert Gouck, Kenneth Ream, David McLeod, Norman Pegler, Richard Wells, Anthony Tan, Fred Simmers.

Junior Varsity Basketball—Robert Bedi, Ralph Moses, Harry Gouck, Maurice Miller, Robert Fisher, Gary Buckwalter, David Shingle, J. Ray Frock, James McAfee.

Girls' Basketball—Ann McLeod, Margaret Bauerle, Minnie Painter, June Silknitter, Ann Pierce, Beatrice Orrs, Laurel Schaeztle.

Elementary Basketball—James Schaeztle, David McLeod, Anthony Tan, Robert Gouck, Carl Haas, Kenneth Ream.

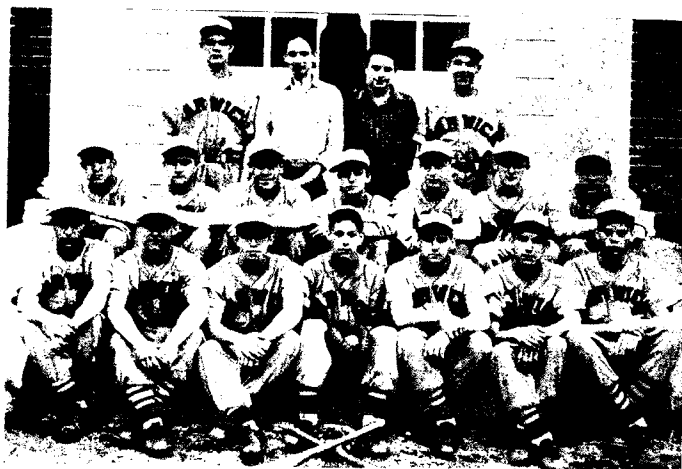
Elementary Soccer—James Schaeztle, David McLeod, Norman Pegler, Fred Simmers, Richard Wells, Kenneth Ream, Jesse Painter, Thomas Hess, Kenneth Lawrence, Robert Gouck.

ORE MINE—Dale V. Budd, Margaret Bauerle, Hazel Miller, Gross Painter, Dorothy Kerns, William Bayer, Patricia Kratz, Joan Kratz, June Silknitter, Minnie Painter, Marie Peck, Ruth Ayres, Frederick G. Erb, Charles Gable, William McAfee, J. Ray Frock, Ruth Taylor.

Cheerleaders—Frances Counts, Pauline Demediuk.

Library—June Silknitter, Ruth Ayres, Dorothy Kerns, Patricia Kratz, Betty Ireson, Rita Lucas, Marie Peck.

Athletic Managers—Richard Prizer, Charles Gable, William Fitch, Marcella Hurm.



BASEBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right—Dale V. Budd, Jack Painter, Melvin Steltz, William McAfee, James McAfee, Ralph Moses, William Bayer.

Second row—David Shingle, Daniel Tholan, Gary Buckwalter, Charles Gable, Gross Painter, James Wells, Joseph Skiles.

Back row—Ronald Wynn, Richard Prizer, Mgr.: William Fitch, Asst. Mgr.: Robert Bedi.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

"In Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to love." So said somebody. But in Spring Mr. Pirnik's fancy turns to baseball. That's why one fine day in April the candidates for Warwick's baseball team met in Room 8 for a "skull session." Plans were made for practice the next night, but old man weather said "NO," and rain, rain, rain, but finally it cleared off, and practice began in readiness for our first game.

After practicing for a couple of weeks we took off for Cochranville on April 20th. The starting assignment went to Dan Tholan, Freshman southpaw, but he had a little difficulty and was relieved by Dave Shingle. Anyhow, Warwick took an easy victory, 13-6.

Resting a week, we entertained the Honeybrook nine at home. Joe Skiles, Barneston's right hander, went the distance for Warwick, limiting the opposition to three hits. We collected three runs in each of the first three innings to win, 9-0.

Our next victim was North Coventry, who encountered us on their diamond. Jim McAfee, fast ball artist, set them down on three hits, while his team mates hit Norco pitching for 5 runs and a 5-0 victory.

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ASSEMBLIES

Through the courtesy of Rev. C. J. Bates we were treated to an unusual Assembly on Monday, April 12th, when Dr. Paul R. Jackson, president of the Baptist Bible Seminary of Johnson City, N. Y., and four young people from the seminary presented a program. Dr. Jackson proved to be a most interesting, eloquent and forceful speaker. Mr. Mark Jackson, his son, proved to be a most talented young man and was especially efficient in leading the assembly in singing. Miss Lois Jackson, a daughter proved to be an accomplished pianist. Mrs. Mildred McGonnel sang several numbers quite acceptably while Mr. Austin Plew and Mark Jackson gave several trombone duets.

On April 27 we had a most unusual assembly through the kindness of Rev. W. G. Nyce. Rev. Nyce presented Mr. Chris Brubaker and Mr. Lester Brubaker of Lancaster who represented the Gideon Bible Society. Mr. Lester Brubaker spoke to the assembly telling of the work of the Gideon Society and the work that it was doing. What amazed us more than anything else was the fact that these two men who are the heads of large business concerns could take time from their work to do this kind

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STUFF

We were quite pleased to note that Miss Dora Warner, our school nurse, was featured in the Third Grade Weekly Reader published by the American Education Press and is widely used in Third grade throughout the United States. Again we say that this is an honor that is richly deserved.

Again we have a Girl Scout Troop in this vicinity. The girls meet in the school on Tuesday afternoon after school. Mrs. Coleman Coates is the leader assisted by Miss Alice Steltz. Mary Deering is President; Betty Ireson is Treasurer and Mary Jane Fisher is Secretary.

James Wells was awarded second prize in the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League competition held at the State Teachers College on April 10th. Jim competed with his trumpet.

The State Department of Forests and Waters through the efforts of Mr. McGowan, District Forester, presented the school with a goodly supply of book covers which featured a campaign to prevent forest fires.

A picture of the Seniors starting on their Washington trip appeared in the Pottstown Mercury.

During a period of thirty-one days the Latin students collected 390 references to the Latin Language from magazines and newspapers.

We have acquired a new Parcel Post Mail Box which has been erected at the road in place of the small one that we had. Andy Lopuski and Jim Koch erected it.

During the past month several of the boys of the school erected player benches on the baseball diamond. The planks were purchased by the Knauertown A.C. and the work of erecting them was done by Richard Bertolet, Frank Houck, John Painter, Melvin Steltz, Richard Placido, Ronald Wynn, Justin Keay, James Cox, Jack Brockerman, James Wells, Ray Strickland, Maurice Miller, David Shingle, Don Seery.

Just to get us out of the mud, several tons of slag were spread in our front driveway. It is quite an addition and convenience to those who must park in that area daily.

Miss Ruth Benfield, director of Nurses, spoke to the girls in the Senior High School on the subject of "Nursing As a Career."

The Art Classes and Home Economics Class had a display of their work

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ASSEMBLIES

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of work. Then we were still further amazed when they gave two hundred and thirty-five very handsome new Testaments to pupils in the school and also twelve complete Bibles to the school. One of these was for each room.

In other assemblies we have had the great pleasure of seeing two full-length movies. The first of these was "Saps At Sea" and featured Laurel and Hardy. The second was "Pot of Gold" and featured Jimmy Stewart. These two features were chosen by ballot by the members of the senior high school from a list of twelve that were submitted to them.

We have been very fortunate in seeing several educational movies that appealed to us as being "tops" in this field. Among the best of these were "Our America," "Progress in Products," "Green Harvest," "Strategic Materials," "East of Bombay," "Rubber River," "Weeds and Doomsday" "America's Silverplate."

SPRING CONCERT

Music lovers turned out en masse on Friday evening, April 30th, for a concert by the music department of Warwick Consolidated School. The program staged in the school auditorium began at 8:00 P. M. by the high school orchestra playing three selections. This was followed by First and Second and Third Grade Choruses. A piano solo was rendered by Diane Coppola. Diane is only seven years old and entered the third grade at this school. Selections by the elementary and Junior High school choruses were presented.

A duet was offered by Mary Ellen and Samuel Porter. Vocal solos were presented by Ann McLeod and Muriel Dunlap. June Silknitter and Patricia Kratz played piano solos and James Wells a trumpet solo.

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in the Home Economics Room. The display was open to the public immediately after the spring Concert.

During the free chest x-ray in March eighty-eight students from the High School, twelve employees of the district and sixteen residents of the community were x-rayed. Dr. H. T. Smith, our school doctor, and Miss Dora Warner, the school nurse, assisted.

All members of the 12th grade P.O.D. Class as well as the boys of the Freshmen Civics Class visited the voting place in Warwick, East Precinct during the spring primary on April 27th. George Milns, judge of election and an alumnus of this school, explained the system of voting.

Since Fred Erb and Dale V. Budd the only experienced projectionists in the school will be graduated in the near future, a new class of projectionists has been organized and is being trained to operate the motion picture projector. In this group are J. Ray Frock, Ray Strickland, James Wells, William Fitch, Carl Bryson and Jerry Paradis. Some amazing proficiency has already been shown.

The School office will be open on May 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 for the transaction of school business. Hours are from 9:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. The office will also be open on Wednesday evening, June 2nd, from 7:00 to 8:30 P. M.

The bronze plaque of which we have talked so much was erected in the hall by Harry Elston. The plaque contains the names of ninety-two members of the Alumni who served in World War II.

Miss Sara Blackwell, a former teacher in our Home Economics Department, will become an assistant Professor of Home Economics in Cornell University in September.

The School Banking System sponsored by the Elverson National Bank has had a phenomenal year. The total sum of money deposited this year was \$2450.11. Hazel Miller of the Senior Class had charge of this activity assisted by twenty-one other members of the Senior Class.

The eleventh and twelfth grades have completed occupational and personality tests.

The Senior High School mixed chorus presented a pretty picture with all the girls dressed in Gibson Girl blouses, black ties and black ballerina skirts.

The concert was under the direction of Miss Miriam L. Hollowell, Supervisor of Music. Accompanists were Patricia Kratz and June Silknitter.

TEEN AGE BOOK CLUB

The members of our Junior High School English Classes have been very active this year and have bought a total of four hundred forty books through this club. In addition to this they have received ninety books as free gifts due to the great number purchased.

The most popular books among the Junior High School were, "Deep Summer," "Favorite Sport Stories," "Land Below the Wind," "Sea of Grass," "How Green Was My Valley" and "Disputed Passage."

In addition to this, the Junior High School English Classes have had fifty subscriptions to "Reader's Digest" and fifty-two subscriptions to "Scholastic."

They have become much interested in finding Pen Pals, people in other countries and states with whom they can correspond. Ninety-two persons have become correspondents with people in ten foreign countries and sixteen states of the United States.

A total of \$202.90 has been expended through the efforts of this group of people. Patricia Kratz and Marie Peck have done most of the clerical work. Miss E. Lucille Horner is the Junior High School English teacher.

FUTURE FARMERS

On April 30th forty-four boys from nine Chester County High Schools went on a judging trip to seven Northern Chester County Farms.

Warwick High School was represented by the following boys: Andrew Lopuski, Gilbert Frame, Harry Gouck, Russell Loomis and James Vroman.

These farms were visited: Dr. Masinger's Farm at Kimberton; Blackwood Farms at Douglassville; Farm of William Noble at Douglassville; Farm of Howard Swavely at Kenilworth; Laurel Locks Farms; Myrin Farms at Knauertown and the Warwick Furnace Farms.

The Warwick boys did very well in these judging contests with these results: In Dairy Judging, Andy Lopuski ranked tenth; for High Individualism in all contests, Andy Lopuski ranked tenth. For schools as a whole, Warwick ranked fourth in Dairy Judging, fifth in General Live Stock judging and fifth in all contests. Nice work, boys!

The purpose of these judging contests was to select representatives for Chester County at the judging contest to be held during F. F. A. Week at State College.

The Boys of the Vocational Agriculture have been very active this spring in selling seeds to the people of this community. They have sold 127 pounds of large seeds as peas, beans and corn, 9½ pounds of small seeds as carrots, beets, parsley and onions; also 3200 strawberry plants.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

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April 30th, Terre Hill journeyed down to Knauertown, trying to bring about Warwick's first defeat. Dave Shingle, Sophomore right hander started on the mound, but was relieved in the last inning by Joe Skiles. Terre Hill drew first blood by scoring a brace (that's two) runs in their half of the sixth. But we came back in our half for four runs, and scoring ended for the day.

May 10th, we journeyed up the ridge to Terre Hill. Joe Skiles went the route again, this time limiting the opposition to two hits, and winning, 8-2.

With no rest we tangled with Cochranville. Dan Tholan limited the enemy to one hit, and Warwick's big bats walloped the ball for 18 runs and an 18-0 victory.

Well, with rain every other day we were forced to postpone and then reschedule several games. Among these were the Terre Hill and North Coventry games. Terre Hill was finally played after the third attempt. North Coventry after the second.

May 18th saw us at Honeybrook where after a most interesting game, as always the case with Honeybrook, the final score was Warwick, 3; Honey Brook, 0.

The following day, May 19th, we met our nearby rivals, North Coventry on our own field and the final score of this game was Warwick, 14; North Coventry, 6.

Baseball has been most successful with us this year as this team has had an undefeated season, winning eight games, with no losses.

To us the most amazing thing was our corps of pitchers. This year we boasted of four starting hurlers and in the past we have been lucky to have had one.

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Warwick 13	Cochranville	6
Warwick 9	Honey Brook	0
Warwick 5	North Coventry	0
Warwick 4	Terre Hill	2
Warwick 8	Terre Hill	2
Warwick 18	Cochranville	0
Warwick 14	North Coventry	6
Warwick 3	Honey Brook	0

Warwick's Lines-up includes: Infielders—Bill Bayer, Melvin Steltz, Ralph Moses and Jim Wells. The Outfield is made up of Jack Painter, Dale Budd, Gross Painter, Charles Gable and Gary Buckwalter. The Pitchers are Joe Skiles, Jim McAfee, Dan Tholan, Ronald Wynn and Dave Shingle. Skiles and Jim McAfee occasionally double as outfielders. The one and only catcher is Bill McAfee.

Probably the greatest incentive to these boys to play baseball was the brand new uniforms which they sport at the present time. This is just about the first time that a Warwick team has boasted of a complete baseball uniform.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following people have a record for perfect attendance for the school year of 1947-1948:

Grade 3—James Dunlap, Roger Fries, Karl Simmers, Jane Noble.

Grade 4—Gabriel Griffith, Paul Lawrence, Paul Steffy, Rosemary Cash-wiler, Arlene Hughes, Betty Simmers, Gertrude Wambach.

Grade 5—Ronald Simmers, Gordon Smith, Anna Lewis, Shirley Lewis.

Grade 6—Bobby Bertolet, Kenneth Frock, Shirley Hughes, Betty Orrs.

Grade 7—Betty Ireson.

Grade 8—Jessie Painter, Kenneth Ream, June Bedi, Adalene Himes, Rose Marie Keim, Gloria Oister, Sara Ream.

Grade 9—Ronald Houck, Robert McBall, Lewis Schrack, Patricia Kratz, Marie McCulley, Katherine Schwartz-entruber, Marie Peck.

Grade 10—Jack Brockerman, Ray Frock, Grace Laver, Lilyanne Gyger, Beatrice Orrs. Congratulations to Beatrice as this is her seventh year of perfect attendance.

Grade 11—Melvin Steltz, Pauline Demediuk, Ruth Guest, Lorraine Jackson, Marie McCulley, Anne Pierce, June Silknitter, Helen Wambach, Betty Wells.

Grade 12—Fred Erb, Marian March, Anne McLeod, Hazel Miller, Gross Painter, Dale Budd, Mae Millard.

Congratulations to all those who have had perfect attendance.

VALLEY FORGE

Thursday, May 6th, was a big day for the students in grades four, five and six in Warwick School. Plans had been made for an educational trip to Valley Forge.

After two days of rain we were much surprised to find Thursday dawning brilliant and clear. Then, packed in our big school bus with Ray Hall as a driver we were off to see one of the greatest historical places in America.

Arriving at Valley Forge we were fortunate in securing as a guide, Mrs. Neeson, who happened to be an aunt of one of the students in school. Then off to see the sights of the place. We saw the Triumphant Arch, the old School House, the huts, the lines of fortification, Washington's headquarters, The Memorial Chapel, The Park Museum, The Carillon, Mt. Joy Observatory, General Wayne Monuments, The Pennsylvania Columns, Original Bake Ovens, Knox Artillery.

Lunch was had at Fort Huntingdon Picnic Grounds by all fifty-six members of the party.

Miss C. Susanne Elston and Mrs. Florence Grossman had charge of the party.

FAREWELL DANCE

*And the night was filled with music,
And the cares that infested the day
Folded their tents like the Arabs
And did silently steal away.*

Under a picturesque setting of a canopy made up of hundreds of yards of blue and white crepe paper the Junior Class staged their annual farewell party in the school gym on Friday evening, May 14th.

Music furnished by "Chuck" Fulmer and his Melody Masters made this a night of bliss and one to be long remembered by the one hundred sixty-five dancers that assembled in this gala social event as a farewell to the Seniors. To add to this superb setting were refreshments consisting of home made cake, ice cream, fruit punch and candy.

The chaperons for the event were Miss Miriam Hollowell and Mr. Elwood Baver. Invited guests were the School Directors and the High School Faculty. The faculty turned out 100 per cent.

The ORE MINE congratulates you Juniors, on your magnificent decorations, your superb music, your outstanding refreshments and above all your well-organized dance that should be long remembered by the largest crowd that has ever attended a Warwick Dance. We shall!

ALUMNI

The annual dinner meeting of the Warwick High School Alumni Association was held in the High School auditorium on Saturday evening, May 15th. Dinner was again served by the Ladies' Bible Class of the Elverson Methodist Church.

The Rev. Paul Kehm, pastor of the Fleetwood Evangelical and Reformed Church, was the speaker for the evening, while music was in charge of Mr. Robert Hallman, of Spring City. Miss Muriel Dunlap of the Class of 1948, favored with a vocal solo.

During the business session of the association it was voted to spend three hundred fifty dollars for playground equipment for the elementary school. J. Fenrose Boens, Horace Boens, Leon Spohn, Donald Shick, George Milns, Harry Lord and John Noble were appointed to carry the project to completion. The following officers were elected for 1948-1949: President, Horace Boens; Vice Presidents, Frank J. Haines and George R. James; Secretary, Mrs. Helen Garvine; Assistant Secretary, Elizabeth Frame and Treasurer, W. Reeve Noble.

George R. James presided over the assemblage of one hundred ninety persons and Hervey M. Painter welcomed the Class of 1948 as members of the association.

ELEMENTARY SOFTBALL

After one day practice the elementary soft ball team got off to a flying start by trimming East Pikeland, 8 to 4. The next game was South Coventry and after the regulation seven innings the score was tied, but in the eighth inning Bob Gouck hit a home run to win the game for Warwick, the score was 7-6. The third game with West Vincent was a thriller which our boys dropped 12-11. They got back in the win column by beating East Pikeland again, 9 to 5. East Coventry proved too much for them as they went down to defeat, 8 to 4, but they came right back the next game and defeated South Coventry, 10-8. The next game was East Vincent which our boys won, 5-3. Then East Coventry came to our diamond on May 14 and defeated us by the score of 14-3.

SUMMARY

Warwick 8	East Coventry 4
Warwick 7	South Coventry 6
Warwick 11	West Vincent 12
Warwick 9	East Pikeland 5
Warwick 4	East Coventry 8
Warwick 10	South Coventry 8
Warwick 5	East Vincent 3
Warwick	East Vincent
Warwick 3	East Coventry 14
Warwick	West Vincent

The following boys are on the Elementary Team:

James Schaezle, Kenneth Ream, Richard Wells, Jesse Painter, David McLeod, Fred Simmers, Carl Haas, Norman Pegler, Bob Gouck, Anthony Tan.

LATIN EXHIBIT

Have you seen the exhibit of Latin projects in the library and in room 1? The library has recently been open daily from 8:30 to 8:50 and also from 12:00 to 12:30.

The entire display was arranged by Latin I and II students. Miss Horner, our Latin teacher, had charge of the arrangement of the exhibit.

Some of the projects displayed were Roman household utensils. Among these were spoons, vases, drinking horns, and Roman clothing. Arranged in the war equipment section were stone throwers, daggers, shields, swords and spears. The writing materials included wax tablets, scrolls, pens and inkwells. Comprising the miscellaneous projects were chariots, a Trojan horse, carts and Roman towers.

The bulletin board in Room 1 has been decorated with posters and charts made by past and present Latin classes. Each morning a new Latin motto and its English translation appears on the black board also.

The guides and custodians of the exhibit have been Dorothy Kerns, Patricia Kratz, James Wells and Carl Bryson.

HOME ECONOMICS

On March 25th the girls of the Eighth Grade Home Economics classes held a party for the pre-school children in connection with their unit of study on child care.

Games were played upon the children's arrival and milk, custard and cookies were served in the Home Economics room. Later an Easter-egg hunt was held using eggs decorated in Art Class.

Twenty-seven of these pre-school children showed up for the party and had a fine time.

The seventh grade Home Economics class prepared a lunch and invited Miss Hollowell, Mrs. Helen Garvine and Mrs. Dawson as guests. Those who prepared the lunch were: Nancy Coates, Dorothy Dunlap, Shirley Fries, Martha Rhoads, Helen Joiner, Isabel Hartenstine, Charlotte Laver and Lois Roberts.

On April 24th, thirty-nine girls from Warwick attended the Countywide Home Economics Day held at Downingtown High School. Marie Wunderlich won second place in a dress contest and ribbons were won by Laverne McCulley, Lois Roberts and Lorraine Jackson. The following girls acted as judges, Elsie Miller, Helen Wambach, Betty Ream, Olga Prochiw, Joline Paradis and Patricia Kratz.

The program for this big event was planned by the Brandywine Chapter F.H.A. a county wide organization of which Ann McLeod is the president.

ALL AROUND THE SCHOOL

Jerry Paradis—Explaining the Einstein theory.

Bob Bedi—Trying to stump Mr. Prinik.

Mary Deering—Stealing boyfriends.

Charles Case—Giving a talk on the "Ape."

Gary Buckwalter—Making 95 in a Civics test.

Gilbert Frame—Fixing a broken window.

Joe Skiles—Breaking two baseball bats.

Eather Stoltzfus—Reading another book.

Mrs. Dawson—Buying her lunch.

Kenneth Larsen—Chewing bubble gum.

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If you have visited the display, you have probably had a message from the sibyl as you left. If you have been a Latin student, you already know that the sibyl was a fortune teller.

This exhibit has been of interest to the entire school. Thank you, Miss Horner and Latin students, for your efforts to enlighten us concerning the Romans and their mode of life.

COMMUNITY BASEBALL

Since the Warwick High School athletic field will be in use all summer, we thought it would be of interest to have a schedule of home games played by the Knauertown A. C. Following is the schedule of home games in both the Twilight League and the Tri-County Baseball League:

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

May 11—Pikeland. May 18—Kimberton. May 25—West End. June 3—Ridge. June 10—Firestone. June 17—Pikeland. June 24—Kimberton. July 1—West End. July 13—Ridge. July 20—Firestone.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

May 9—Hopewell N. P. at Knauertown. May 23—Amvets at Knauertown. May 31—Linfield at Knauertown. June 13—Norco at Knauertown. June 27—Ridge at Knauertown. July 5—Hopewell N. P. at Knauertown. July 18—Amvets at Knauertown. Aug. 1—Linfield at Knauertown. Aug. 15—North Coventry at Knauertown. Aug. 29—Ridge at Knauertown.

ALL AROUND THE SCHOOL

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Mr. Stoltzfus—Carving initials on the paddle.
Mary Jean Leighton—Trying to make thirty per.
Gross Painter—Seeking news for the ORE MINE.
Lloyd Grubb—Eating "pwickled pwumquats."
Ralph Moses—Talking baseball.
Felix Tam—Standing behind the lectern.
Robert Gouck—Hitting a home run in softball.
Edith McAfee—Robbing the cradle.
Isabel Hartenstine—Finishing a standard test.
Mr. Montgomery—Calling "Mabel."
Diane Coppola—Playing the piano.
Joan Kratz—Getting the "new look."
Ken Frock—In a hurry to play softball.
Janet Fichtner—Singing—"Your are My Sunshine."
Patricia Kratz—Teaching Latin I.
Marilyn Miller—Getting the "new look" in hair styles.
Helen Wambach—Playing "The Helen Polka."
Ray Frock—Learning to operate the projector.
May Millard—Considering the advantages of Leap Year.
Joanne Noble—In a heated argument with Margaret Lammey.
Tommy Hess—Reporting that he had just broken a window.
Thelma Counts—Typing dance invitations.
Edwin Guest—Proclaiming the merits of a certain O. A. O.

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WASHINGTON TRIP

The Senior Class left Warwick High School at 8 A. M. Thursday, April 22nd, for what was to be a most delightful three day visit in and about Washington, D. C.

On the way they stopped at Conowingo and made a tour of the hydro-electric plant there.

Arriving in Washington about 12:45 P. M. and having been assigned to their rooms, they ate a delicious lunch.

After lunch a tour of the Capitol building gave the members of the class a chance to listen as the guide whispered to them thus illustrating the effects of the whispering in Statuary Hall. Then, on to the House of Representatives and the Senate where they heard the discussion of current problems. Later a visit to the office of Congressman Dague gave the class a chance to see the office building of the House of Representatives. It was indeed an honor to meet and talk with Mr. Dague who gave a short talk on the importance of Youth's interest in Government activities. Miss Lupold gave each member of the class and the chaperones Eversharp pencils as souvenirs.

From here the class proceeded to the Supreme Court Building and then to the Folger Shakespearean Library, where they saw a model of the Elizabethan Theatre.

At Union Station the class had a view of one of the longest and largest rooms to be found anywhere in Washington.

Next stop was the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and then back to the hotel where each individual rushed to his room to freshen himself for dinner, and a visit to the Library of Congress afterward.

At the Library the class saw such things as the Gutenberg Bible, the reading room and the Coolidge Auditorium. On their return to the hotel the class saw the beautiful fountain in Capitol Park.

The next day after breakfast the class visited the Bureau of Engraving
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CLASS FLOWER—Yellow Rose

CLASS COLOR—Blue and White

CLASS MOTTO—"Learn to Live and Live to Learn"

CLASS HISTORY

The Class of 1948 had its real beginning in September, 1943, when thirty-nine freshmen entered room eight under the guidance of Mr. Reiff. These people were not only Warwick residents, but also residents of East Nantmeal, South Coventry, and yes, West Nantmeal, too. Incidentally this was the first freshman class to enter Warwick from West Nantmeal. During this year we had three additions and lost four members of the class.

Upon entrance to the sophomore class, the class numbered thirty-four. We now were under the careful watch and guidance of Miss Liggett who was our new home room teacher. As sophomores, we elected our first class officers who were: President, Edwin Guest; Vice President, Gross Painter; Secretary, Hazel Miller, and Treasurer, Muriel Dunlap.

We also sponsored our first dance to entertain the high school students and their friends. Being members of the biology class, we planted a pink dogwood tree as our offering to the beautification of the school ground. This year we had three additions and lost only two members of the class.

Now being classified as Juniors, we entered room two, with Mr. Bayer for our home room teacher. We now had an enrollment of thirty-five. Officers for this year's class were as follows: President, Frederick Erb; Vice President, Dale Budd; Secretary, Hazel Miller, and Treasurer, Muriel Dunlap.

Those of us who won letters were given a trip to Philadelphia to see a basketball game. We said farewell to our Senior friends with a gay prom at which Woody Leh furnished the music. During this year we gained four new students and lost two.

September, 1947, found thirty-three of us entering room one as Seniors. Miss Horner now became our home room teacher. We moved our motto, "Learn to Live and Live to Learn" from room two to our new home room, and again we elected class officers, Frederick Erb remained President; Edwin Guest became Vice President; Charles Gable became Secretary, and Hazel Miller was now Treasurer.

Our first big event was the Hal-lowe'en Ball, at which we made more than any other class. We again sponsored two dances, and yes, don't forget
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CLASS WILL

Ruth Ayres—Wills her ability to dance to Gloria Oister.

Margaret Bauerle—Wills her "bent fender" to June Silknitter.

Dale Budd—Wills his office technique to Frank Houck.

Roger Culbertson—Wills his tall stories to Lloyd Grubb.

Frances Counts—Wills all her old boy friends to Marcia Kreitzer.

Muriel Dunlap—Wills her singing ability to Katherine Swartzentrub.

Fred Erb—Wills his co-operative spirit to each and all of the Juniors.

Charles Gable—Wills his ability to tame women to Justin Keay.

Rob Roy Griffith—Wills his religious talent to Ronald Wynn.

Edwin Guest—Wills his blonde hair to Richard Placido.

Virginia Himes—Wills her bashfulness to Thelma Counts.

Ruth Houck—Wills her title of "prettiest eyes" to Laverne McCulley.

Sally Hurm—Wills her ability to hold a man to Laurel Schaezle.

Jim Koch—Wills his wolf calls to Richard Bertolet.

Joan Kratz—Wills her kissing technique to Ruth Ryher.

Mary Jean Leighton—Wills her love notes to Esther Stoltzfus.

Andrew Lopuski—Wills one of his names to Justin Keay.

Freda Lutz—Wills her title of "quiet" to Tillie Nestorick.

Marian March—Wills her conceit to Mary Deering.

Jim McAfee—Wills his girl friends to James Cox.

William McAfee—Wills his athletic ability to Willis Lewis.

Frances McGinnis—Wills her English grades to the future Seniors.

Ann McLeod—Wills her waistline to Bonnie Kerns.

Maisie Millard—Wills her excess weight to Clifford Rightnour.

Hazel Miller—Wills her mathematical skill to Betty Ream.

Frances Morton—Wills her title of shortest to Bill Bayer.

Gross Painter—Wills his "nose for news" to Beatrice Orrs.

Robert Pegler—Wills his laugh to Ruth Guest.

Richard Prizer—Wills his wise cracks to Mr. Pirnik.

Joe Skiles—Wills his reading habit to Jack Painter.

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CLASS HISTORY

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get our Class Play, "The Atomic Blonde" surpassed all past Senior class plays in its profits.

The ones who had won letters for doing a good job in sports were invited to a trip to Hershey where they were entertained at an ice hockey game.

Our class is now composed of thirty-three members, nineteen of which are Warwick residents; five, East Nantmeal residents; six, West Nantmeal residents; and three, South Coventry residents. Eight of us have spent our whole school career at Warwick. They are: Ruth Houck, Virginia Himes, Joan Kratz, Mary Jean Leighton, Andrew Lopuski, Gross Painter, Mary Jane Smith and Hazel Miller.

Our class colors are blue and white, our class flower is the yellow rose, and our motto is "Learn to live and live to learn."

We had a grand time while we visited Washington on our three-day trip. The Juniors bade us goodbye at a prom at which music was furnished by "Chuck" Fulmer.

Our final tests were taken and Baccalaureate and Commencement were thrilling, but yet saddening times for all of us, because we now realized that we must bid the school faculty and all our school mates good-bye.

We have had fifty students in our class in the last four years, forty of which are graduating either from Warwick or from some other school.

It may be interesting to note that Gross Painter is the eighth Painter, Mary Jean Leighton is the seventh Leighton, and Edwin Guest is the sixth Guest to graduate from Warwick.

IDIOSYNCRASIES

Most Handsome—Mary Jean Leighton and James W. McAfee.

Most Popular—Frances L. Counts and Frederick G. Erb.

Best Athlete—Margaret E. Bauerle and William R. McAfee.

Biggest Flirt—Frances E. McGinnis and Dale V. Budd.

Biggest Loafer—Frances E. McGinnis and Roger C. Culbertson.

Most Ambitious—Hazel M. Miller and Rob Roy Griffith.

Biggest Feet—Mae B. Millard and Roy J. Skiles.

Thinnest—Virginia L. Himes and Richard E. Prizer.

Fatest—Mae B. Millard and James W. McAfee.

Most Likely to Succeed—Muriel V. Dunlap and Rob Roy Griffith.

Most Bashful—Virginia L. Himes and Roy J. Skiles.

Most Quiet—Freda A. Lutz and Rob Roy Griffith.

Brainiest—Hazel M. Miller and Frederick G. Erb.

Loudest—Francis E. McGinnis and Dale V. Budd.

Wittiest—Mae B. Millard and Richard E. Prizer.

Best Dressed—Marian L. March and Frederick G. Erb.

Most Studious—Hazel M. Miller and Rob Roy Griffith.

Corniest—Mae B. Millard and Richard E. Prizer.

Biggest Lover—Ann Marie McLeod and Robert J. Pegler, Jr.

Did Most for School—Hazel M. Miller and Frederick G. Erb.

Did School for the Most—Frances E. McGinnis and Roger C. Culbertson.

Most Co-operative—Hazel M. Miller and Frederick G. Erb.

Most Conceited—Ann M. McLeod and Dale V. Budd.

Prettiest Eyes—Ruth N. Houck and William R. McAfee.

Most Courteous—Muriel V. Dunlap and Rob Roy Griffith.

Teacher's Pet—Margaret E. Bauerle and Frederick G. Erb.

Quickest Temper—Ann M. McLeod and Dale V. Budd.

Most Likely to Marry First—Marcella M. Hurm and Frederick G. Erb.

Most Likely to Marry Last—Virginia L. Himes and James E. Koch.

Most Religious—Muriel V. Dunlap and Rob Roy Griffith.

Most Talented—Muriel V. Dunlap and Gross C. Painter.

Tallest—Mae B. Millard and Edwin S. Guest.

Shortest—Frances E. Morton and Rob Roy Griffith.

Woman Hater—James E. Koch.

Man Hater—Virginia L. Himes.

Cutest Blonde—Frances L. Counts and Andrew L. Lopuski.

Cutest Brunette—Mary Jean Leighton and James W. McAfee.

Laziest—Gladys L. Smith and Roger C. Culbertson.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Baccalaureate services for the Class of 1948 will be held in the high school auditorium on Sunday evening, May 23rd, 1948, at 8:00 P. M. The Reverend Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor of Brownback's Evangelical and Reformed Church, will deliver the sermon to the Senior Class. Services will be under the auspices of the Northern Chester County Ministerium, with the following members participating: The Reverend Charles W. Jared, pastor of the St. Peter's and Pughtown Baptist Churches; the Reverend W. G. Nyce, pastor of the Harmonyville Brethren Church, the Reverend Ethelbert Yost, pastor of the St. Peter's Reformed Church, the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor of the East Nantmeal Baptist Church, and the Reverend Robert Neilson, pastor of Nantmeal Methodist Church. Music for this event will be furnished by the Music Department of the School and will feature Ann McLeod as soloist.

Commencement Exercises will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 25th, at 8:15 P. M. The guest speaker for this event will be Dr. Grant W. Seidel, pastor of the Roversford Brethren Church. The two honor students, Hazel M. Miller and Frederick G. Erb, will speak on a subject appropriate to the times.

Music will be furnished by the Senior Class. The diplomas will be awarded by Mr. I. D. Chrisman, president of the Board of Education, while the usual Commencement prizes will be awarded by Mr. William F. Montgomery, Supervising Principal of the school.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW!

Fred Erb—"Judge Erb," they call him. Charles Gable—Scientific farmer. Rob Roy Griffith—Preaching at Crow-hill.

Muriel Dunlap—Singing in the same opera as Lily Pons.

Frances Counts—Living in a rose-covered cottage.

Dale Budd—Efficiency expert for General Motors.

Margaret Bauerle—Secretary for Sun Oil Company.

Edwin Guest—Working for Pottstown Rapid Transit.

Virginia Himes—Operating a day nursery.

Ruth Ayres—A clerk in the A&P.

Roger Culbertson—Replying "Yes, sir" to some Captain.

Ruth Houck—Publishing a Hollywood Magazine.

Joan Kratz—Teaching the Intermediate grades in Warwick.

Mary Jean Leighton—Designer for Adrian.

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WASHINGTON TRIP

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and Printing, also the Washington Monument where some of the more ambitious members of the class walked to the top and down again. The other members walked up or down which ever appealed to them most. Then away to the Pan American Building, the headquarters of 21 North, Central and South American Countries. Next the White House was visited and here the Class got a view of the famous East Room with its expensive chandelier.

After lunch at the hotel a tour of the city was made in which the class visited the Zoo; the magnificent St. Alban's Cathedral with its inspiring stained glass windows and huge pillars; Rock Creek Park, Arlington Cemetery, Lee Mansion, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier where they watched the change of guard; the mast of the battleship Maine; and the Amphitheatre. On to Mt. Vernon and a view of George Washington's grave and the Potomac River. Also the beautiful gardens and the bed in which Washington died. Returning by the way of Alexandria, the class spent a short time looking at the displays in the Washington Masonic Temple. A view of the home of John L. Lewis; the Pentagon Building and then to the hotel for dinner. After dinner to the Capitol Theatre for a pleasant evening.

Having had breakfast the class set out for its last day in Washington. The first stop was the Commerce Building where they saw the Department of Fisheries. Then on to the Smithsonian Institute where hangs the plane of Lindbergh. Here the class saw the Hall of President's wives; Transportation and the Franklin Printing Press. On across the Mall to the New National Museum where the class saw many interesting displays, one of which was that of the history of the piano.

Return to 14th and F streets for a shopping tour. Then the last meal eaten at the hotel after which the class bade the Ebbitt hotel farewell.

Next a visit to the Franciscan Monastery and then to Annapolis where the class saw Brancroft Hall, Statue of Tecumseh, Chapel, Tomb of John Paul Jones, Swimming Pool and the Museum in which is the table on which the Japanese surrender was signed.

Next stop Oxford, Pennsylvania and dinner at the Oxford hotel. Then home again.

The class wishes to express its personal thanks to Mr. Elwood F. Bayer and Miss E. Lucille Horner the chaperones on this trip.



BIOGRAPHIES

1. Ruth B. Ayres—(*Academic Course*)

"Blondie" came to Warwick in the eighth grade from Murray's school in East Nantmeal. She was a member of the ORE MINE Staff for four years and was in the Chorus for two years. Ruth was a school librarian for three years, and also had a part in the class play. She plans to become a cashier.

2. Margaret E. Bauerle—(*Academic Course*)

Bryn Mawr contributed "Peg" to us in the fifth grade. She played on the basketball squad for three years; a member of the ORE MINE for two years; a member of the Chorus for one year; and a school librarian for two years. She was a banker this year and in the play cast. "Peg" expects to attend Pierce's Business School.

3. Dale V. Budd — (*Academic Course*)

Dale came to us in the ninth grade from East Nantmeal. He played on the Varsity Soccer team for two years; basketball for three years; and a three letter man in his Junior and Senior year. He played baseball for three years; Assistant Business Manager of the ORE MINE in his Junior Year and Editor as a Senior. He was also a member of the play cast; Vice President of the class in his Junior year;

member of the F.F.S.; advertising manager of Athletic Association for one year. Dale will probably enter college.

4. Frances L. Counts—(*Vocational Home Economics*)

"Franny" entered Warwick in her Junior year from New Jersey. She was a cheerleader in her Senior year and a member of the F. H. A. Upon graduation, Franny plans to get married.

5. Roger C. Culbertson—(*Academic*)

Roger is one of those peripatetic individuals who has seen a lot of this world. He has probably been in as many high schools as anyone who ever graduates from one. He began his High School career in Long Beach, California, then spent some time in Pottstown High School and then spent one semester in Worland County High School in Worland, Wyoming. He entered Warwick as a Junior. He has made several trips to Hollywood where he is quite familiar with a number of screen stars. It is probably due to his wanderings around the good old U. S. A. that has influenced him to join the Army Air Corps upon graduation.

6. Muriel V. Dunlap—(*Academic Course*)

East Nantmeal made her contribution to Warwick by sending "Dunny" to us in ninth grade. She was treasurer

of her class in the Sophomore and Junior year of school; school librarian for one year; a member of the Extra-Curricular Funds for two years. She was a banker in her Senior year. "Dunny" plans to study music at the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, New Jersey.

7. Frederick G. Erb—(*Academic Course*)

"Fred" arrived in Warwick in sixth grade. He was president of the class in his Junior and Senior year; treasurer of the Athletic Council in Junior and Senior year; member of Extra-Curricular Fund Committee for two years. Fred was also treasurer of the Hi-Y for one year; he served three years on the ORE MINE Staff being Business Manager in his Senior Year. Fred played three years of varsity soccer and three years of varsity basketball and one year Junior Varsity. He was also a member of the play cast. He will enter Muhlenberg College in September and upon graduation will enter Dickinson Law School to study Law.

8. Charles H. Gable—(*Academic Course*)

"Charlie" entered Warwick in his Freshman year. He was Secretary of his class in his Senior year. He served two years on the ORE-MINE Staff, one as Assistant Business Manager. He was a member of the Hi-Y and chorus for one year. He was also

a member of the play cast. "Charlie" was also on the baseball squad for three years. Charles will enter an Agricultural College.

9. Rob Roy Griffith—(*Academic Course*)

"Robbie" also came to Warwick in his Freshman year. He was devotional chairman of the Hi-Y for one year. He was a member of the ORE-MINE Staff for one year; and also chorus. "Robbie" has already enrolled in the Baptist Bible Seminary at Johnson City, New York.

10. Edwin S. Guest—(*Academic Course*)

"Ned" entered Warwick in his Freshman year from East Nantmeal. Ned was president of the class in his Sophomore year, and vice president in his Senior year. He was on the soccer squad for three years, and played junior varsity basketball for one year. Ned was also an Associate Editor of the ORE-MINE for one year and a member of the play cast. In the future he plans to attend business college.

11. Virginia L. Himes—(*Vocational Home Economics*)

Virginia has spent her entire school career in Warwick. She has been a member of the F.H.A. for two years and chorus for two years. Her plans about the future are undecided.

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BIOGRAPHIES

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12. Ruth N. Houck—(Vocational Home Economics)

Ruth also spent her entire school career in Warwick. She has been a member of the F.H.A. for two years, and chorus for two years. Ruth has no definite plans about the future.

13. Marcella M. Hurm—(Vocational Home Economics)

"Sally" arrived in Warwick in the tenth grade from Altoona. Since that time she has sung in the Chorus for two years, and was a member and historian of the F.H.A. for two years. Sally was the Girls' Manager of the basketball team for one year. She hopes to attend business school in the future.

14. James E. Koch—(Vocational Agriculture)

Jim came to Warwick in the ninth grade from West Nantmeal. He has been a member of the F.F.A. for three years. Jim was one of our handy men who put up stage decorations for the Senior Class Play. He is undecided about his future plans.

15. Joan E. Kratz—(Academic Course)

Joan entered Warwick in the first grade. She has been a member of the school orchestra and the Senior High Chorus for two years and the ORE-MINE for two years also. In her Senior year she was Secretary of the Athletic Council and a member of the Senior Class play cast. Joan plans to go to Elizabethtown College to become an elementary teacher.

16. Mary Jean Leighton—(Vocational Home Economics)

Mary Jean has spent her entire school career in Warwick. She has been a member of the F.H.A. for two years and Chorus one year. Mary Jean also was a member of the typing class. She is still undecided about her future plans.

17. Andrew L. Lopuski—(Vocational Agriculture)

Andy has spent all twelve years of his school life in Warwick. He has been a member of the F.F.A. for four years and this year he has been elected president of the F.F.A. Andy played varsity soccer for one year. Andy will become a partner in a flourishing business.

18. Freda A. Lutz—(Vocational Home Economics)

Freda entered Warwick in the ninth grade from West Nantmeal Township. She has been a member of the F.H.A. for two years and a member of the Senior High Chorus for one year. Freda is still undecided about the future.

19. Marian L. March—(Vocational Home Economics)

Marian entered Warwick as a Freshman from West Nantmeal Township. She has been a reporter from the F.H.A. for one year and a member of the same organization for two years. She has also been a member of the Senior High Chorus for one year. Marian is undecided as to her future plans.

20. James W. McAfee—(Academic Course)

"Jim" entered Warwick in the ninth grade from East Nantmeal Township. He has been an active member in the field of sports having played baseball three years, soccer two years, and basketball three years, of which one was Varsity basketball. He has been a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years; a member of the ORE-MINE for one year; and a member of the Class Play cast in his Senior year. James plans upon entering the business world.

21. William R. McAfee—(Academic Course)

"Bill" entered Warwick in 1938 from Murray's School in East Nantmeal Township. Bill has been active in all sports, getting a letter from soccer for two years, basketball one year, baseball two years. Bill was also Assistant Business Manager of the ORE MINE for two years, advertising manager of Athletic Council for one year, and a member of the Hi-Y for one year. He had a prominent part in the Class Play. Bill will enter the industrial world.

22. Frances E. McGinnis—(Vocational Home Economics)

Frances better known as "Slugger," entered Warwick from Union School in East Nantmeal in the ninth grade. She was a member of the Chorus for two years and a member of the F.H.A. for two years. Frances was on the basketball squad for one year. She would like to become a telephone operator.

23. Ann M. McLeod—(Vocational Home Economics)

Ann has taken the Vocational course and proved to be the most active girl in this course. She was Vice President of the F.H.A. in her Junior year. In her Senior year she was President of the Chester County F.H.A. Ann also sang in the Chorus for two years, and on the basketball team for three years. She also had a part in the class play. Ann entered Warwick in the third grade from Bridgeport and upon graduating she wishes to be a receptionist.

24. Mae B. Millard—(Vocational Home Economics)

"Mazie" is the stoutest member of the class and can always be found around where there is fun. She sang in the chorus for one year and was a member of the F.H.A. for two years. "Mazie" entered our class in the 9th grade from Central School in West

Nantmeal. She is undecided about the future.

25. Hazel Miller—(Academic Course)

Hazel is one of the twelve year goers to Warwick. She has been a member of the chorus for two years; the ORE MINE for two years; a member of the Extra-Curricular Funds and a member of the Senior Class Play. Hazel filled the position of Class secretary in her Sophomore and Junior years. She was Class Treasurer and school cashier in her Senior year. Hazel will enter the business world.

26. Frances E. Morton—(Vocational Home Economics)

Frances is one of the shortest members of the class and usually found where there is fun. Frances sang in the chorus for one year and a member of the F.H.A. for two years. She entered Warwick in the fifth grade from the Grove School in West Chester. Frances is undecided about the future.

27. George Gross Painter—(Academic Course)

Gross entered Warwick in the first grade. He was Vice President of the class in his Sophomore year; vice president of the Hi-Y one year; vice president of the Athletic Council one year and president of this same organization in his Senior year. He has also been active in Warwick sports, having played basketball for four years, one of which was Varsity basketball; baseball for two years; and soccer for four years. Gross has also been a member of the ORE MINE staff for four years, a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years and a member of the Senior Class Play cast. Gross's future plans are to continue his education and to eventually enter into the business world.

28. Robert J. Pegler, Jr.—(Academic Course)

"Mom" entered Warwick as a Junior from Media High School. He was a member of the Varsity basketball team for two years, and the soccer team for one year. "Mom" was also a member of the F.F.A. for one year. He will enter the industrial world.

29. Richard E. Prizer—(Academic Course)

"Dick" entered Warwick as a Freshman from South Coventry. He was assistant boys' manager for one year, and boys' manager for one year. "Dick" was an assistant play director. He intends to continue his education at a trade school.

30. Roy Joseph Skiles—(Academic)

"Joe" is another one of the members of this class who has been around. He started his High School career in Rembrandt, Iowa, where he completed

two years of work. He enrolled in Warwick in the fall of 1946 but landed in Coahranville, then in Warwick, then in Coatesville High School. He returned to Warwick in the fall of 1947. He has been a star on the basketball team as well as a pitcher on the baseball team. He has played trombone in the orchestra. Joe will enter the world of trades and become a skilled mechanic.

31. Gladys L. Smith—(Vocational Home Economics)

Gladys entered Warwick as a Freshman from East Nantmeal. She was a member of the F.H.A. for two years, and the chorus for one year. Gladys' future plans are undecided.

32. Mary Jane Smith—(Academic Course)

"Smitty" has spent all twelve of her school years at Warwick. She was a member of the chorus for two years and the ORE MINE Staff for one year. "Smitty" was also a member of the play cast. She intends to further her education at Pierce Business School.

33. Ruth E. Taylor—(Academic Course)

Ruth entered Warwick in third grade from Clinton School, N. J. She played in the Orchestra two years; member of the ORE MINE two years; and a member of the Chorus for two years. Ruth was a banker in her Senior year and in the play cast. Her plans for the future is a Switchboard operator.

CLASS WILL

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Gladys Smith—Wills her ambition to June Silkmitter.

Mary Jane Smith—Wills her red hair to Rosie Fern.

Ruth Taylor—Wills her personality to Lillie Sellers.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW!

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James Koch—One of Warwick's authorities on successful farming.

Sally Hurm—Secretary for Pottstown Manufacturing Co.

James McAfee—Vocalist for the "Stardusters."

William McAfee—Star catcher for the Philadelphia A's.

Ann McLeod—Receptionist in a Pottstown Dentist's office.

Mae Millard—Still driving her Ford.

Hazel Miller—Practicing being a farmer's wife.

Marian March—Conceited as ever.

Freda Lutz—Hostess for Howard Johnson.



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ATHLETIC FIELD

About a year ago an article appeared in this paper telling of the proposed improvement of playground to the north of the building. Several enthusiastic supporters of the proposed project planned a campaign to raise \$2000.00.

Now perhaps the goal was too high; perhaps not enough people were in sympathy with the project; perhaps the Committee was too small; perhaps they didn't work hard enough; whatever may have been the reason, not everything planned was accomplished.

But we don't mean to make excuses in this article; we intend to state facts concerning the project.

First our thanks and thanks of our Community are due to the following people and organizations for the \$1448.00 that was collected; Northern Chester County Sportsmen's Club, Guy W. Knauer, Arthur E. Pew, Jr., J. N. Pew, Jr., W. L. Murphy, Wm. F. Montgomery, I. D. Chrisman, Old Athletic Club, M. T. Hoster, Edward Woolman, Frank Haines, Frederick G. Erb, Sr., Richards and Knauer, Russell F. James and Son, Mr. Myrin, Elwood F. Bayer, Knauertown Athletic Club, Arthur Kessler, August Wohltmann, Wm. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Walthaser, Donald Haines Wm. Sheeler, Harold Dietrich, Harry Symons, J. P. Boens, Sr., Elmer Keim, Donald Silknitter, Lucille Horner, Clair Boens, Arthur Yelk, Everett Mauger, Joseph Pierce, Jr., Wm. Symons, Irma Liggett, Jesse Liggett, Anonymous, Wm. McElroy, John McCord, Warren Houck, J. Oliver Houck, Richard Fisher, Anonymous, H. A. Russell, Bertha McNeil.

Secondly there are those who gave so generously of their time, their labor, and the use of their equipment who deserve our thanks. This group includes The Knauertown Baseball Club, I. D. Chrisman, Wilson Spohn, Howard Spohn, Steve Griffith, Norman Bailey and the Committee in Charge.

There was also a group of boys of our school who labored for several evenings to clear the field of stones so that the grass seed might be sown. They were Bob Bedi, Melvin Steltz, Jerry Paradis, John Painter, John Brockerman, James Taylor, Robert Fisher, Bill Fitch, Dave McLeod and Bill Bayer.

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HALLOWE'EN BALL



"Come one, Come All, To the Hallowe'en Ball". At Warwick High School on Friday evening, October 29th. The Class of '49 invites everyone to attend this gala affair. This year music will be furnished by the "The Star Dusters", Warwick's super colossal dance band.

Here is what has been arranged to insure your having a fine time. Several prizes for the best costumes. Bingo games with plenty of prizes. We can't tell you everything you'll find in the Mystery Room, come and see for yourself.

Madame "Zelma" C's all, No's all," famous international fortune teller has been engaged to reveal your future.

We'll also have the doggonness movies you've ever seen. Come in costume and be admitted free.

Here is just a portion of the list of foods I scream, Kaches, Pys, Kande and cyder plus lots of other delicious foods.

No good Hallowe'en party would be complete without a turkey raffle. So we've arranged for you to take home a turkey if you're lucky. Tickets are on sale now, buy them from any member of the Senior Class.

For an evening of fun for the whole family mark a big "W", (meaning Warwick High School), over the twenty-ninth, on your calendar as a reminder.

BANKING

As has been the custom for many years, banking is an important factor in our school. It is carried on successfully through the courtesy of the Elverson National Bank.

The cashier for this system is June Silknitter. the senior bankers in charge of the various rooms are: Room 1, Ruth Guest; Room 2, Frank Houck; Room 3, Melvin Steltz; Room 4, Janet Fichtner and Lorraine Jackson; Room 5, Ann Pierce; Room 7, Ronald Wynn; Room 8, Laurel Schaeztle and Olga Prochiw; Room 9, Betty Smith and Pauline Demediuk; Room 10, Thelma Counts and Helen Wambach; Room 11, Betty Wells and Elsie

NEWS TEACHERS

Two new teachers have joined the Warwick Faculty at the beginning of the school term to replace those who resigned at the close of the last term.

Glenn Pounds is our new history and Social Studies teacher. Mr. Pounds is a graduate of Blairsown High School, Indiana, Country, Pennsylvania and Grove City College. He has extensive teaching experience by teaching in Derry Township in West Morland County for ten years. Mr. Pounds also taught at Greensburg and Pitcairn, Pa. Also Emmitsburg, Maryland. Mr. Pounds is married and is the father of three children.



Raymond Fidler is our new social studies and Industrial Arts teacher. He is a graduate of Reading High School and Albright College in Reading. Mr. Fidler attended Millersville State Teacher's College during the past summer. This is Mr. Fidler's first year of teaching.



During World War II he served in the Army of the United States and saw foreign service in Europe. His unit won three battle citations.

While he was in England, Mr. Fidler attended the Shrivensham American University.

Mr. Fidler is an accomplished violinist. He played the violin in high school, Albright College, England, and in the Reading Philharmonic Orchestra.

Warwick welcomes you as new teachers and hopes your stay will be a happy one.

Miller; Room 12, Marcia Kreitzer and Tillie Nestorick. The substitutes are: Richard Placido, Justin Keay, Lillie Sellers, Betty Ream, Jack Painter, and Marie McCully.

The total amount of deposits for the first three weeks were \$434.93.

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PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

At the meeting of the Alumni held last May it was voted to purchase at least three pieces of playground equipment. One of these has arrived and has been erected. This is an eight bank swing consisting of six swings, one set of rings and one trapeze bar.

This was erected on the hottest Saturday of the summer by Horace Boens, Penrose Boens Jr., Earl Fries, John Noble, George Milns, Lowell Kratz, Gary Boens, Joe Noble, Jack Noble, Rip Fries and Lacey Shumate, who also donated the use of his cement mixer.

In the very near future two other pieces of equipment will be erected. These consist of a six board teeter board and a ten foot stainless steel slide. A part of this has been in the school for some time but shipping difficulties has held up some of the essential pieces and hence it has not been erected.

If any one is in doubt as to the popularity of this equipment, all that you have to do is to look at the swings at almost any time and you will see them fully occupied. The thing that amazes is the fact that it has taken so long to convince the powers that be of the need of them.

The Alumni Association has spent four hundred fifty seven dollars for the actual equipment and this does not include the labor or materials needed for erection.

The Alumni Committee appointed to carry this work to completion consists of Penrose Boens, Horace Boens, Donald Shick, Leon Spohn, Harry Lord, John Noble, and George Milns.

CLASS OF '48

Ruth Ayres - working at home.
Margaret Bauerle - attending Pierce's Business School in Philadelphia, Penna.
Dale Budd - joined the Navy.
Frances Counts - became the wife of Charles Lawrence.
Roger Culbertson - now in Army Air Corps.
Muriel Dunlap - attending Westminster Choir College and is majoring in Music.
Charles Gable - working on his father's farm in Elverson.
Rob Roy Griffith - attending Eastern Bible Seminary in Johnson City, N. Y.
Edwin Guest - joined the Navy.
Virginia Himes - working in Elverson at the home of Mrs. Dawson.
Ruth Houck - employed at Century Knitting Mills in Pottstown.
Marcella Hurm - employ as a Bell Telephone operator in Pottstown.
James Koch - employed in Mrs. Smith Pie Factory in Pottstown.
Joan Kratz - attending Elizabethtown College.
Mary Jean Leighton - employed in West Chester as a Bell Telephone operator.
Frederick G. Erb - attending Mulhennburg College in Allentown.
Andrew Lopuski - joined the Army and was stationed in Texas.
Freda Lutz - employed as a waitress in Dalton's restaurant in Coatesville.
Marian March - at home.
James McAfee - employed at Temple's Drug Store in Pottstown.
William McAfee - working on Rodebaugh's Farm.
Frances McGinnis - employer as a Bell Telephone operator in Coatesville.
Ann McLoed - receptionist in Dr. Schell's dentist office in Pottstown.
B. Mae Millard - employed at Langzoma Industries at Wyebrook.
Hazel Miller - is now Mrs. John Hassis.
Frances Morton - employed at Vaughan's Knitting Mills in Pottstown.
Gross Painter - attending "The Libby Starr Beauty Culture School" in Reading. He plans to continue his education in New York.
Robert Pegler - employed at Three Crowns Industries.
Richard Prizer - attending Millersville State Teachers College.
Roy J. Skiles - joined the Army and is now stationed in Kentucky.
Gladys Smith - employed at McCrory's Five and Ten in Pottstown.
Mary J. Smith - employed at J. C. Penny's in Pottstown.
Ruth Taylor - employed at J. C. Penny's in Pottstown.

ALUMNI WEDDINGS

During the summer a number of Alumni weddings took place.

Miss Edith Beam '46 and Frederick G. Erb Jr. '48 were married in Mt. Carmel Church on May 30th.

Miss Fern Silknitter '45 became the bride of Joseph Nesley in St. Aloysius Church of Pottstown on June 12th.

Miss Mary N. Houck '47 became the bride of Mr. Austin Lamme in Mt. Carmel Church on June 13th.

Miss Frances Counts '48 and Charles Lawrence '45 were married in St. Peters Baptist Church on July 25th.

Lawrence Bailey '44 was married to Miss Nancy Shipe in Fairview Presbyterian Church.

Miss Hazel Miller '48 became the bride of John Hassis in Goodwill Methodist Church.

Eugene Linton '44 was married to Miss Olga Oswald in Geigertown Methodist Church.

Miss Irene Painter '40 became the bride of Thomas Shields at Princeton, New Jersey on September 18th.

Warren Houck Jr. '42 and Miss Rhea Leishman were united in marriage in an unusual garden wedding at San Marino, California.

Miss Dorothy Pierce '43 became the bride of James Best at Wilmington, Delaware.

William Dampman '47 and Miss Miriam Trate of Reading were united in marriage in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran Church of Reading.

Richard Hancotte '47 and Miss Ruth Audrey Pfizenmeyer were united in marriage in St. Peters Baptist Church on October 9th.

ALUMNI BIRTHS

Florence McElroy Yensus '40, a daughter in Japan

Pearl Piersol McElroy '41, a son

George James '42, a son

Elsie Dilliplane James '43, a son

David J. Strock '47, a son

Mabel Pierce Strock '47, a son

Robert Orrs Ayres '47, a son

ATHLETIC FIELD

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Then there is the matter of accounting for the spending of the money collected.

Shaw, Landis and Benner - Grading, \$1250.00; Rittenbaugh - lime, \$63.00; Wilson Spohn - labor not contributed, \$34.40; Stephen Griffith - labor not contributed, \$23.50; Other labor hired, \$19.65; Livingston and Prosser - leveling of soil, \$56.00; the balance of \$1.45 was turned over to the School Board.

Again we say to those who in any way helped in this worthy project thanks a million and may your greatest reward be the satisfaction that comes from saying with pride, "I did my bit!"

WE CALLED IT VACATION

James Wells - "California, Here I Come!"

Minnie Painter - developed an interest in West Chester.

Dorothy Kerns - Ditto!

Janet Fichtner - WORKED

Ann Pierce - practiced basketball

Shirley Fries - tried to sketch a little.

Gary Spohn - went up to see if beans were really made in Boston.

Beatrice Orrs - Learned to drive.

Melvin Steltz - saw colored water while fishing.

Richard Bertolet - "Big Wheel" at the airport.

Felix Tan - increased his knowledge.

Gladys Silknitter - went swimming at Kirkwood.

Harold Griffith - fed his ducks.

Betty Orrs - learned how to jitterbug.

Leon Supplee - thought about coming back to school.

Kenny Keim - ran over dogs on his bicycle.

Lucille Buchanan - attended Free-se's Sale.

Laverne McCully - practiced to become Warwick's '49 cheerleader.

Miss Hollowell - went to school.

Frank Houck - decided he prefers brunettes!!

Helen Wambach - hauled in hay.

Don Tholan - became Warwick's champion boxer.

Richard Wells - practiced to make Warwick's good orchestra better.

Rita Lucas - entertained company.

Mrs. Dawson - attended a conference.

Gladys McElroy - moved.

Marie Peck - scrubbed floors.

Phyllis Vroman - served tea.

Nancy Pallas - took violin lessons.

The Dietz's - Building a tree house.

Bob Gouck - working on a farm.

Norman Pegler - exercised horses.

Nora Dowhunick - helped feed the pigs.

Dora Warner - washed dishes.

Barbara Pegler - loafed.

June Bedi - What vacation?

Norman Hallman - made hay while the sun shone.

Lois Roberts - drove the tractor.

Nancy Weidman - worked at Rodebaugh's.

Muriel Rothas - tried to shrink.

Mr. Pounds - worked in a shoe factory.



"IT'S NEWS"

During "Pennsylvania Week" a ten minute period was set aside each morning for the purpose of discussion, speeches, and readings about our State.

A special contest held in Room 3 concerning the celebration, which was won by Ellen Guest. Andy Blancofor wrote a clever poem entitled "Philadelphia", which was display in the hall. Melvin Steltz won the State contest held among the Seniors.

Mr. Frederick G. Erb, a member of our School Board has been appointed a member of a fifteen man committee of the Lutheran Churches of America which will have control of allocating six million dollars to missions and other Lutheran agencies.

The enrollment for the month of September was 314. The interesting thing about this was the fact that it was 157 boys and 157 girls.

Third grade can well be proud of the perfect attendance record they had for the month of September. No other grade has done this well.

One thing this year which is rather confusing are the four sets of twins attending our school. We have the Tholan boys in Tenth grade, the Counts of Eight grade, Tom and Barbara Hardcastle in Sixth grade and Shirley and Norman Miller in first grade.

The Senior Class at last attained a banking banner. It has been a couple years since the Seniors have gotten the banner.

Imagine this! A Home Economics class has been formed for the eighth grade boys. They have planned their own schedule for the year, which includes cooking, sewing an apron, darning socks and art work. The class meets once a week.

On Saturday October 2nd, a F. H. A. district convention of south-eastern Pennsylvania was held in Allentown. Beatrice Orrs was official delegate from our chapter. She gave a report of Warwick's activities. Janet Fitchner gave the Treasurer's report, while Tillie Nestorick was chairman of the discussion group.

With the purpose of getting acquainted, and initiating the new members, the F. H. A. sponsored a corn and doggie roast at Hopewell. After the meal, games were played, and songs were sung around the fire. The new members were: Beatrice Orrs, Ruth Guest, Rosie Fern, Dorothy Kerns, Grace Laver, Doris Hoffman and Isabelle Simmers.

At the recent Country meeting of the Future Homemakers, Janet Fitchner was elected Country Treasurer. Elsie Miller was also elected Chairman of the Farm Show Window exhibit for the farm show at Harrisburg.

DANCE

On October the eighth, the Juniors of Warwick High opened the fall season by sponsoring a dance. In the gayly decorated auditorium the "best bands in the land" played from eight-thirty until eleven-thirty.

In the hidden girl contest, Miss Helen Wambah turned out to be the lucky miss, and her partner was Richard Trythall. In the mystery man contest, Dave Shingle was the fortunate "Romeo" and Miss Shirley Ladley his proud "Juliet". Both couples shared with each other a large box of chocolates. Miss Lynn Geiger won the door prize with her lucky number.

Refreshments were served by the Junior girls in Room 4. They were assisted by Mrs. Marian Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bayer served as dance chaperones as did Miss Miriam Hallowell. Mr. William F. Montgomery and Ray Frock spent the evening as the "disk jockeys"

The next dance will be sponsored by the Sophomores on November 19th and the following one will be by the Seniors on December 10th. Keep us in mind.

NOON RECESS

No one at Warwick is bored at noon recess. There's fun for all. A well planned program for noon-time activities was formed just as soon as we got settled, in September. Of course the high school boys are busy paying soccer, under the supervision of "Coach" Bayer.

The baseball diamond is occupied by the girls of the High School under the leadership of Beatrice Orrs and Dorothy Kerns. On the front lawn a game of croquet is being played. Pauline Demediuk and Marcia Kreitzer have charge of this. There is also a game of volley ball with Olga Pochiw and Ruth Guest as leaders. On the North side of the building we find the Junior High soccer players in charge of Robert Fisher.

Richard Placido has a game of elementary soccer and Mr. Montgomery has another game of soccer for those who like to play just cannot get into any other game.

Below the swings the little folks are enjoying games under the leadership of their teachers. Who could ask for more?

VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 28	Honey B'k	Away
October 8	Alumni	Home
October 14	Hill School	Away
October 21	Honey B'k	Away
October 28	Hill School	Away
November 2	Alumni	Home

BOYS' ATHLETICS

A week after school started Coach Bayer had the candidates for the soccer team going through their paces. Although hindered by the building of the new athletic field, he managed to get a team into shape for our first game which was Honey Brook on September 28th, at Honey Brook.

The opposition scored first in the first quarter, but we bounced right back in the next period. Jim Welis scoring on a corner kick. That ended scoring for the day. Despite two overtime periods, the final score was Warwick 1, Honey Brook 1. Playing on the opposing team was an ex-Warwick player, Maurice Miller.

Friday October 8th, saw a game scheduled with the Alumni but old Jupe Pluvius won this one.

October 14th, was a busy day for our soccer teams. Three of them journeyed to the Hill School to play three games of soccer. We came home with two defeats and a tie. The Varsity game was a close struggle. The Hill scored their only goal early in the fourth quarter, but Warwick couldn't score at all. Final score - Hill School 1 - Warwick 0.

Our Junior Varsity also lost, strange as it may seem, by the same score. These boys did not have much practice together, but played an amazing game against tough and experienced opposition.

Members of the Varsity are: Bill Bayer, Sam Porter, Melvin Steltz, Charles Griffith, Don Tholan, Jim Cox, Ray Frock, Jim Wells, Frank Houck, Bob Bedi, Jack Painter, Ralph Moses, Dave Shingle, Ron Wynn, Justin Keay and Gilbert Frame.

While their big brothers were playing on the Varsity the Elementary boys formed a soccer team under the direction of Bill Fitch and Robert Fisher. Their first game was with South Coventry at South Coventry. We come out on the short end of a 3-2 score.

Players on this team are; Kenneth Lawrence, Leon Supplee, Norman Hallman, Richard Wells, Carl Conn, Stump Pegler, Bob Bertolet, Fred Painter, Carl Horner, Anthony Tan, David Lawrence, Paul Lawrence, Gene Fitch, Kenneth Frock, Jerry Bechtel, Clyde Oister and George Hampton.

ELEMENTARY SCHEDULE

October 7	S. Coventry	Away
October 13	E. Coventry	Home
October 14	Hill School	Away
October 18	E. Pikeland	Away
October 20	E. Pikeland	Home
October 22	E. Coventry	Away
October 28	Hill School	Away
October 29	S. Coventry	Away

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 14	SOCCER - Hill School (Away)
October 18	END OF FIRST PERIOD
October 20	Report cards
October 22	VACATION - Teachers Institute
October 26	Paul Jackson
October 27	"Wheels across Africa"
October 28	Half Hour noon begins
October 28	SOCCER - Hill School (Away)
October 29	HURRAH!!! HAL-LOWE'EN BALL
November 1	Rev. Gray
November 2	SOCCER - Alumni (Home)
November 9	Mr. Nevin Detwiler Curtis Magazine Sale.
November 10	"Wheels Across India"
November 11	Half-Day Vacation - Armistice Day.
November 17	"Jerry Pulls the Strings"
November 19	Dance - Sophomores
November 25-29	VACATION - Thanksgiving Day
December 10	DANCE - SENIORS
December 21	Basketball Begins!!

NEW STUDENTS

Warwick takes pleasure in welcoming the following new students who have helped to increase the enrollment to the largest it has ever been since the school was first established.

New students in the Seventh Grade are: Barbara Bollinger, Jean Adams, Dale Beam, Frank Delio, Charles Ewing, Thomas Millard, Robert Settle, David Steinmetz, Betty Stoltzfus, Shirley Stoltzfus, and Josephine Bloise.

New students in Eighth Grade are: Charles Counts, David Counts, Jacob Grubb, Carl Horner, James McGinnis, Fred Schlimmee, Chester Stoltzfus, Titus Stoltzfus, Gilbert Young, Jean Andrew, Marie Lammy, Peggy Anne Spotts, Fern Stoltzfus, Rebecca Stoltzfus.

New Students in Ninth Grade are: Amos Ammon, Beatrice Balzano, Aileen Clark, John Eyrich, Harold Griffith, William Guest, Franklin Hoffman, Linda Kirkhoff, Nathaniel Keay, Shirley Ladley, Robert McGinnis, Geraldine Millard, Margaret Miller, Nancy Pallas, Muriel Rotas, Marlene Raser, Lois Roberts, Melvin Skiles, Douglas Stroman, Ralph Shingle, Phyllis Vroman, Nancy Weidman, and Gladys McElroy.

We also have some new students in Tenth Grade this year. They are William Clark, Robyna Havelock and Lawrence Ladley.

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

On October 7th, the health examinations for the odd grades of Warwick started with Grade 11 to be first in line. These examinations are to continue until all the grades 11-9-7-5-3 and 1 are completed. Physical examinations are conducted by the school Physician Dr. Harry T. Smith, with Mrs. Elva G. Byerly, R. N., assisting, and Helen Garvine as Clerk.

The dental examinations are conducted by Dr. James A. Hallman. This is a State of Pennsylvania Health project which gives examinations of all odd grades every year.

Fall inspection of all even grades has been completed by Miss Dora Warner, P.H.N.

WHAT WE DO IN SUMMER

During the summer time, the school has undergone a number of face lifting operations. If you are interested in statistics then some of the following may be of interest. Ten thousand four hundred square feet of floor space in the school was scrubbed. Six thousand square feet was refinished with a special floor finish. Eighteen hundred square feet was given two coats of special floor wax. Two hundred seventy desks were given one or more coats of varnish stain. Forty tablet arm chairs were given one or more coats of varnish stain. In addition the walls of practically every classroom in the building were either scrubbed or cleaned in some other manner.

Among some of the new things we note are clocks in rooms 2 and 12. A dozen primary chairs in room 9 and 10. The driveway and parking area resurfaced. The hall bulletin board with a new cover. AND one improvement that we look forward to is an additional drinking fountain in the hall.

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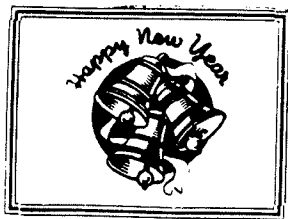
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"RIGHT AROUND SCHOOL"

Beatrice Orrs - starting Geometry at 12:27; Lynn Gyger - coming to the dance at 11:15; Laurel Schaezle - painting a stained glass window; Frank Houck - catching turkeys in the rain; Mr. Bayer - starting to build a winning basketball team; Ronald Wynn - thinking about taking penmanship lessons; Lillie Sellers - visiting Miss Liggett at noon; Ruth F. Guest - loafing; Lorraine Jackson - getting lazier every day.

Minnie Painter - studing (?); Gladys Silknitter - becoming Miss Sadie Hawkins of 1948; Joanne Noble - writing letters; Pauline Demediuk - wishing she could do Trig; June Silknitter - counting money like a miser; Janet Fichtner - wishing for a White Christmas; Jack Painter - reading funnies in fourth period study; Betty Wells - loafing in the short hall; Helen Wambach - doing very well.

10th Grade - learning about indifferent branching in Biology; Justing Keay-Ugh!; Melvin L. Steltz - isolated until after basketball season; Jim Wells - tooting his own horn; Bill Bayer - growing some more; Ralph Moses - Pray Tell!; Marcia Krietzler - missing the show; Thelma Counts - same as usual - doing nothing; Richard Placido - putting up a "Wet Paint" sign; Jack Painter - painting the bulletin Board; Irma Griffin - getting acquainted; Charles Fern - playing the guitar and singing.

Gary Spohn - "shooting rustlers"; Vaughn Troop - racing down the hall; Muriel Rothas - playing violin selections; Minnie Painter - gathering news; Kennnie Houck - chasing girls; Betsy Noble - falling off a swing; Nancy Pallas flunking a Latin test; Bob Bertolet - selling magazines; Lois Wander - being bashful; Jackie Densel - taing noisily; Paul Lawrence - hiding his eyes; Gabriel Griffith - writing notes to a "certain girl"; Ann Jacobs - trying to be bossy.

Carl Conn - acting smart; Mary Deerting - singing "Jack, Jack, Jack"; Harry Gouck - wearing a bright green sweater; Bob McBall - quoting Shakespeare; Eddie Schaefer - smiling shyly; Shirley Schaefer - teasing; Charles Case - racing on his crutches; Doris Griffith - getting sent into the hall;

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MAGAZINE SALE

On November 9th, Mr. Nevin Detwiler, a representative of the Curtis Publishing Co. introduced the annual magazine sale to the pupils of the school.

Mr. Detwiler explained that numerous prizes could be won by persons selling magazines. These were as follows: At the end of each week, the room having the highest percentage of sales would receive two bags of Hershey Kisses. Every person selling fifteen dollars worth of magazines would have one chance on an Emerson Radio. The three highest salesman would receive a cash gift and if the goal of \$1500 was reached the school would have a chance to see a full length movie.

At the end of the first week, the "kisses" were won by grade six and at the end of the second week they were won by grade seven. Thirty-six persons competed for the radio which was won by Robert Bertolet. The three high salesmen were Robert Bertolet with sales of \$134.60; Ronald Houck with sales of \$63.00 and Fred Painter with sales of \$62.15. Each of these boys received a cash prize. Since the goal of \$1500 was reached we anticipate a full length movie as well as an extra one promised by the

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"IT'S NEWS"

Christmas decorations have begun to make their appearance in all the class rooms. Some of these are done under the supervision of the home room teacher and others are done by a committee of students appointed for the purpose.

Our school was closed for Thanksgiving vacation from November 25 to 29. We also observed a half day vacation on Armistice Day. The teachers attended Institute on October 22, and we had a third vacation.

Some new articles have been added around school since September. You'll find a new enamel table, wall can opener, and hem marker in Room 4; two new clocks; soap dispenser in shower room; new library books, chorus books and dance band music; 1947-48 group pictures in hall; lathe and band saw in shop.

The librarians who make it possible for us to enjoy the library are; Ann Pierce, Dorothy Kerns, La Verne McCulley, Rita Lucas, Patricia Kratz and June Silknitter.

Recent visitors to our school were Mr. Frederick Erb, Sr., Rev. Charles Jared, Francis McGinnis, James McAfee, Howard Griffith, Ray Griffith, Donald Simmers, Edwin Guest, Dale Budd, Steve Dem-

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BOYS ATHLETICS

We would like to bring you up-to-date on Athletics in Warwick High School by giving you a brief summary of events that have happened from the last issue of the ORE-MINE to the present time. We will mention a few high lights of the fag end of the soccer season and give you a preview of what is to come.

James Wells must think it un-sportsmanlike to score a goal when the opposing toal tender is not in the goal, because he had the ball within four feet of Honey Brook's goal on October 25 while their goal tender was wondering around somewhere else, and shot the ball over the top. But he made up for this by scoring 2 goals later on in the game. Bill Bayer scored another thus giving us a 3-1 victory over Honey Brook on their field. The reason we played 2 games on their field is that we were afraid our ground would be muddy on account of the building of the new athletic field left half of our soccer field with no sod.

Coach Bayer shifted his line up for this game, moving fullback Steltz and goalie Bayer up to the front line, putting Moses at half-back, filling in the fullback shots with the Tholan twins, and inserting Wynn as goal tender. This shake-up brought results, as we had tied Honey Brook 1-1, in a previous encounter.

The switch also paid off in our next game which was at the Hill School. We defeated them 2-0. Scoring in the first quarter on a penalty kick, and Frank Houck booting one through from the field in the third period. Our Junior Varsity had improved since their last encounter with the Hill, and scored early in the game, but the Hill came right back and scored 2 goals to win, 2-1.

Our last game of the season was with the Alumni. We were doubtful as to whether we would have a game, but the Old Grads managed to get eleven men together. We had a difficult time scoring due to the remarkable defensive play of their goalie, Paul Handwork, but Bill Bayer scored on a corner kick, and we scored another deal from the

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Everyone says that they have the Christmas spirit, but what is it really? Could it be the spirit of people rushing to and from in the stores with a last minute rush to get presents? Or could it be the friendly attitude or the friendly way people greet each other with a hearty "Merry Christmas". Maybe it is the courtesy that everyone has as they bump into each other and say "excuse me" which is not said at other times of the year. Perhaps the spirit of Christmas may be found in the happiness children get in singing Christmas Carols. Also it could be the exchange of gifts by the older people and the midnight ride of Santa Claus for the younger children. Could it be the piety of good church brothers as they go to church to celebrate Christmas there?

To me Christmas is a combination of all of these. It is this Christmas spirit that makes this such a wonderful nation in which to live.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Dec. 9 - Assembly, Program by the Orchestra
- Dec. 10 - Senior Dance
- Dec. 15 - "Night before Christmas"
- Dec. 17 - Assembly - Sophomore Class
- Dec. 21 - Basketball game at home
- Dec. 22 - Christmas Parties
- Dec. 23 - Christmas vacation begins at noon.
- Jan. 3 - Christmas vacation end at 9:00 a.m.
- Jan. 5 - "Trees to Tribunes"
- Jan. 7 - Basketball at Home - Terre Hill
- Jan. 11 - Basketball - Morgantown Away
- Jan. 12 - "Man Made Miracles"

DEAR SANTA:

Please bring,

Melvin Skiles - an improved temper; Ralph Moses - more courage; Betty Smith - better transportation; Joline Paradis - a diary; Helen Joiner - a toni home permanent; Gladys McElroy - a large sprig of mistletoe; Jacob Glassey - Arthur Murray's Dance Book.

Robert McGinnis - summer; Jim Schaetzle - elevated shoes; Nancy Pallas - a new hair-do; Chester Stoltzfus - a girl friend; Gene Fitch - a bike; Gladys Silknitter - a silencer; Nancy Coates - a new sales talk; Norman Houck - boxing gloves; Felix Tan - a smaller lectern.

Nancy Joiner - roller skates; Pauline Demediuk - a brown and white checked jacket; Shirley Lewis - a pair of slacks; Miss Horner - a winning girls' basketball team; Billy Guest - a book on "Flirtation"; Lilyanne Gyger - set of dishes so she can play house in chemistry class; Jesse Painter - a new tire for motor-scooter; Betty Ream - another New York tour; Edward Delio - a beautiful horse; Greta Richards - loads of sheet music; Linda Kirkroff - the ability to play the violin; Melvin Steltz - a chance to hunt "deer" in Siberia; Betty Lou Troup - a new boy friend.

Jim Cox - a new set of test tubes; Dolly Miller - a slow boat to China; Russell Loomis - a house in St. Mary's; Justin Keay - \$10,000; Mr. Baver - students who take an interest in their schoolwork; Ray Strickland - a big bass fiddle; Betty Noble - a better memory; Jack Painter - a trip to Bermuda; Lorraine Jackson - a Ford that doesn't rattle.

Winifred Hughes - a new boy-friend; Bonnie Kerns - adipose; Carol Ann Murphy - a new smirk; Willis Lewis - a stationary mind; Kathryn Swartzentruber - the ability to appreciate finer arts; Andy Blancoffer - instructions in how to do the Peabody; John Eyrych - some more 95's in Latin; Nathaniel Keay - lessons in diction; Verna Millard - how to blush properly; Carolyn Prizer - art of observing; Jerry Paradis - books on the Einstein theory.

Anna Joiner - new set of pig tails; Gary Spohn - pair of boxing gloves; Paul Lawrence - new sling shot; Audrey White - a big baby doll; Ruth Roberts - make-up-the real Hollywood stuff; Christine Fern - a book on "How To Be A Model"; Kenny Keim - a big "Sparkle Plenty Doll"; Ann Jacobs - a back seat in the bus; Kenny Lawrence - a pass from seventh grade into eight; Betty Troop - a voice thrower.

June Bedi - more exercises in

ACTIVITIES FUNDS COMMITTEE

On December 2nd, 1948 the Activities Funds' Committee held its first meeting of the year.

New Officers were elected for the Committee.

The results are as follows:

Chairman—

Mr. Frederick G. Erb, Sr.
Vice Chairman—Ray Frock
Secretary—June Silknitter

Miss Irma Liggett had been elected treasurer by the School Board.

This organization is composed of a member of the faculty, elected by the School Board as Treasurer. A member of the school Board as its Representative and all treasurers of all organizations in the school.

ALUMNI

David Prizer, '46 is attending Pennsylvania State College.

Clair McAfee, '43, is a Senior at the West Chester State Teachers College.

Donald Silknitter, '42 is a student at Pennsylvania State College extension in Coatesville.

Elaine Buckwalter, '47, is a sophomore at Pennsylvania State College.

Robert Amole, '46, is enrolled at Kutztown State Teachers College.

Harry Wynn, '45, is a member of the Pennsylvania State College extension in Coatesville.

Harry Smith, '46, is attending

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gym class; Mary Deering - just send home my sailor C.O.D.; Geraldine Millard - a bag of jellybeans; Betty Orrs - bring back that "old style"; Lucille Buchanan - a heart the "junk man cannot buy"; Gloria Oister - another Latin translation; Ronald Simmers - candy cane; Donna Paradis - her own way; Nancy McElroy - book to read; Earl Lewis - spelling book; Gay Bechtel - an increase on the "new look"; Gary Boens - little bow tie.

Muriel Rothas - "stilts"; Gene Yelk - surprise package; Betty Keim - a stick, one of the biggest; Charles Ewing - good grades; Rita Lucas - a baby grand piano; Seventh Grade - passing grades in History; Harry Gouck - ten easy dancing lessons; Billy Ream - new English saddle; Robert Burkett; - a bike; Gladys Foreman - coloring books.

Marian Hallman - a pocketbook; Betty Simmers - pencil case; Christine Fern - story books; James Dunlap - a pen; Rose Mary Cashweiler - bracelet; Joe Dietz - joke books; Barbara Pegler - textile paints; Dorothy Dunlap - a turtle neck sweater.

BOYS ATHLETICS

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field to give us a 2-0 victory. Alumni players were: Paul Handwork, Bob Pegler, Harry Wuderlich, Corbin Strock, Dave Strock, Dale Budd, Ned Guest, Bill McAfee, Bill Porter, Harry Wynn, Lowell Kratz and Richard Fisher.

Thus we ended our soccer season with a 3 game winning streak. We won 3, lost 1, tied 1.

Warwick 1	Honey Brook 1
Warwick 0	Hill School 1
Warwick 3	Honey Brook 1
Warwick 2	Hill School 0
Warwick 2	Alumni 0

On November 17th, candidates for the boys' basketball teams reported to the Gym for their first practice. Coach Elwood Baver is putting the boys through some stiff practice sessions and when December 21st rolls around, his boys will be in good shape for West Pottsgrove.

Four letter men from last years squad are back and the coach is building his Varsity team around them. They are Bill Baver, Melvin Steltz, Ronald Wynn and Jack Painter. A lot of new boys show promise of a good J.V. Team.

Boys out for basketball are Bill Baver, Ron Wynn, Melvin Steltz, Jack Painter, Ralph Moses, Bob Bedi, Ray Frock, Dave McLeod, Jesse Painter, Bob Fisher, Jim Taylor, Jack Brockerman, Bob McGinnis, Jerry Paradis, Tony Skiles, Dan Tholan, Kenneth Ream, Bob Gouck, Harry Gouck, Kerwin Springer, Ronnie Houck, Gilbert Frame and Eddie Snyder.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Dec. 21	West Pottsgrove	Home
Jan. 7	Terre Hill	Home
Jan. 11	Morgantown	Away
Jan. 14	Open	
Jan. 18	West Pottsgrove	Away
Jan. 21	Honey Brook	Home
Jan. 25	North Coventry	Away
Jan. 28	Cochranville	Away
Feb. 1	Boyetown	Away
Feb. 8	Morgantown	Home
Feb. 11	Open	
Feb. 15	Boyetown	Home
Feb. 18	Terre Hill	Away
Feb. 22	North Coventry	Home
Feb. 25	Honey Brook	Away
March 1	Cochranville	Home

We have heard that the school has gone in for a lot of new equipment and so the Cheerleaders are to have new outfits. The girls will have new basketball jackets and the boys Varsity will be equipped with new playing uniforms. We have heard rumors that in this day and age that it is necessary for boys to have a home uniform and an "away" uniform. We wonder if we have become that modern.



"IT'S NEWS"

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ediuk, Frank Guest, Webster Herzog, Gladys Klinger, Joe Skiles, Richard Lawrence and Agnes Cotton.

The charity of Warwick was shown by giving 156 donations to Pottstown Hospital, and 119 donations to the Memorial Hospital; the Community Chest drive and the Red Feather campaign.

Officers of Warwick's F.H.A. attended the County meeting at Honey Brook on December 6. We are proud to say that some of the girls of our Chapter have attained the requirements for the "First Homemakers Degrees".

During Book Week many posters, mottos, pictures and book jackets adorned the walls of Room 1. The book jackets have been made by former Junior High Students.

We celebrated Armistice Day by observing a fifteen minute program in each home room at the beginning of that day.

Swing it, sing it! Yes, everyone fell in rhythm with the dance band when they serenaded us for an hour in an assembly. These music makers are really hep! Wouldn't it be interesting to have more assemblies like this where the students talents are displayed?

Those who played in the dance band were Joanne Noble, Kenneth Lawrence, James Wells, Richard Wells, Carolyn Prizer, Jack Brockerman, Frank Houck, Charles Fern, Mr. Fidler, Kerwin Springer and Miss Hollowell. Samuel Porter, Bob Fisher, Mary Porter and Helen Wambach did some "Swoonderful" vocalizing.

On Wednesday, just before our vacation began, we held our Annual Thanksgiving assembly. Rev. Ethelbert Yost delivered and inspiring address. The High School Chorus made its first appearance of the year by contributing two selections.

Birthday congratulations are due this month month to Betty Ream, Robert Fisher, Pauline Demediuk, Jack Brockerman, Barbara Pegler, Anna Lewis, Arlene Hughes, Annalene Himes, Rose Marie Keim, Marian Hallman and Edith Hallman.

Since the last issue of the Ore Mine some new students have arrived at Warwick. They are: Joan Mohl, Irma Griffin, Florence Griffin, Kay Ann Kirkner, Douglas Kochel and Elwood Mendenhall.

The church window effect in the front hall is the work of Laurel Schaetzle, president of the senior class.

At the annual meeting of the School Board, required by law, Mr. I. D. Chrisman was reelected president of the Board and Mr. Frederick G. Erb was reelected as vice

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

We would like to express the appreciation of the school and the community to the Alumni Association of this school for the erection of completion of the playground equipment.

In early September the swings were erected and just recently the remainder of the equipment arrived and was erected by Earl Fries, Penrose Boens, Horace Boens, George James, Paul Handwork and Donald Shick assisted by Rodger Shumate, Rip Fries, Bob Fitch, Gary Boens, Joe and Jack Noble. Earl Fries returned at a later date to assemble a part of the equipment.

We now have a very good beginning of a modern and complete playground. Our first pieces of equipment were an eight bank swing, a six bank see-saw and a slide. Incidentally some of the young fry mentioned above polished this slide much to the deterioration of certain parts of their clothing.

Since the State of Pennsylvania is willing to pay a large share of the cost of trained supervision of a playground, we wonder why the community has never shown any interest in having a trained playground supervisor all summer. It seems to us that this is one of the things that is essential in this community and could be had with the State paying about 80% of the cost.

Alumni we salute you for your interest in the school and for your willingness to give time and effort in its behalf. In case you want to know if your efforts have been appreciated all you have to do is to look at YOUR playground equipment at anytime during the day when school is not in session.

president.

We had a number of group pictures taken on the front steps and it did not snow, rain or blow. History has been made.

The Seniors have received their pennants. The class colors of Red and white were used in their construction.

One new community venture that has been started in this area and in which our building has been used in a series of card parties sponsored by the Elverson Lions Club.

Frederick G. Erb, Jr. business manager of the Ore Mine in 1947-1948 has been made as assistant business manager of the Muhlenberg Weekly, a school paper published every week by Muhlenberg College where Erb is now a student.

Health and Dental examinations for the whole school have been completed.

HALLOWE'EN BALL

Radio programs such as Double or Nothing, Heart's Desire and Quick As a Flash have nothing on Warwick High School, when it comes to giving away valuable prizes were given away at the Annual Hallowe'en Ball sponsored by the Senior Class.

Two grand marches were the main events of the evening. In the first grand march were eighty three masked contestants, ranging from grades one to six. From this group the judges picked Josephine Bloise as the best dressed, Billy Ewing as the funniest, and Donna Paradis as the most original. Prizes for this group were a pen knife, a manicure set, and a set of Lincoln logs.

In the second grand march were fifty four grade seven to twelve and adult contestants. Winners of this group were Venice Eagle, as the best dressed, Doyle Griffith as the funniest, and James Lockhart as the most original. Prizes were six boxes of cake mix, fifteen pounds of sugar, and fifteen pounds of flour. Judges for this affair were Mrs. Elwin Kreitzer, Mrs. Leon Spohn & Mr. Jorn Silknitter.

There were three drawings for door prizes. The first was a 5 quart can of oil won by Katherine Swartzentruber. Second prize, a nut cracker set, went to Mrs. Helen Orrs. Dan Tholan received the third door prize, a knick knack shelf with door chimes. Donated by the Prizer Electrical Appliance Shop.

Two twenty pound turkeys which were chanced off were won by John Tagleiber, Pottstown, Pa. and Norman Bailey, Spring City, Pa.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball practice started November 29th, under the direction of Miss Lucille Horner, coach. At first much time was spent doing rugged calisthenics in order to get in shape for the strenuous games.

The candidates for position on the team were: Laurel Schaetzle, Winifred Hughes, Rita Lucas, Joline Paradis, Gladys Silknitter, Betty Wells, Joanne Noble, Shirley Fries, June Bedi, Edith McAfee, Nancy Weidman, Gladys McElroy, Marie Peck, Muriel Rothas, Ann Pierce, Minnie Painter, Barbara Pegler, Beatrice Orrs, June Silknitter, Rose Marie Keim, Grace Laver, Lois Roberts and girls' manager, Pauline Demediuk.

Jan. 7	Terre Hill	Home
Jan. 11	Morgantown	Away
Jan. 21	Honeybrook	Home
Jan. 28	Cochranville	Away
Feb. 4	North Coventry	Home
Feb. 8	Morgantown	Home
Feb. 18	Terre Hill	Away
Feb. 2'	Honeybrook	Away
March 1	Cochranville	Home

"RIGHT AROUND SCHOOL"

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Mr. Montgomery - quoting boy scout verses.

Ray Frock - enjoying job as projector operator; Girls Basketball players trying to surpass Costello; Lynn Gyger - asking Mr. Montgomery to the Sadie Hawkins Dance; Frank Houck - sporting a pair of white suspenders; Richards Wells - tearing his pants on a nail; Doyle Griffith - talking over his farming duties with Gene Fitch; Bill Fitch - talking about his weekend adventures at Honey Brook.

Helen Wambach - putting some extra notes in the song "Maybe you'll Be There"; Bob Fisher - trying to sing like Woody Wood Pecker; Nancy Weidman - still talking about third period assembly; Justin Keay - talking about the recent boxing and wrestling bouts; Dave Shingle - falling asleep in History Class; Beatrice Orrs - being penned in the shop by a couple classmates; Ray Strickland - playing a few jazzy numbers on the piano; Kerwin Springer - talking about that brand new car.

Jerry Paradis - setting up the projector; Larry Ladley - quoting Shakespeare; Kathryn Swartzentruber - wearing lipstick; Winifred Hughes - a new hairdo; Robyna Havelock - hunting "Body and Soul"; Patricia Kratz - 95 in Latin II; Andy Blancoffor - "Can I have the funnies"; Bob Bedi - passing out candy in Room 3; Bill Clark - moving; Sixth Grade - winning kisses; Sophomores - another round of quotation; Mr. Fidler - fiddling; Mary Ellen Porter - had an appendectomy; Carolyn Prizer - had tonsils removed.

MAGAZINE SALE

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school when we had reached a mark of \$1200.00.

The sales by grades were: Grade 7, \$431.85; grade 10, \$285.85 grade 12, \$224.90; grade 9, \$209.60; grade 6, \$168.30; grade 8, 160.65 and grade 11, \$104.30. Total sales were \$1585.44.

The sale would not have been possible without the assistance of Frank Houck who was manager and June Silknitter who was Secretary together with these grade captains: Grade 12, Betty Smith and Betty Wells; Grade 11, Dorothy Kerns and James Cox; Grade 10, Caroline Prizer and Ronald Houck; Grade 9, Joline Paradis and Thomas Hess; Grade 8, Betty Ireson and Felix Tan, Grade 7, Barbara Bollinger and Richard Wells; Grade 6, Jean McAfee and Jerry Bechtel.



ALUMNI

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Pennsylvania State College.
Margaret Bauerle, '48, is a student at Pierce's Business School in Philadelphia.
Muriel Dunlap, '48 is enrolled at Westminster Choir College and is majoring in Music.
Frances Lucas, '39, now a senior at the University of Pennsylvania.
Jane Neiman, '46, is a student nurse at Pottstown Hospital.
Joyce Colsher, '47, is attending West Chester State Teachers College.
Ruth Lloyd, '47, is a student nurse at Pottstown Hospital.
Rob Roy Griffith, '48, is attending Eastern Bible Seminary in Johnston City, N. Y.
Joan Kratz, '48, a student at Elizabethtown College.
Richard Prizer, '48, attending Millersville State Teachers College.
Richard Morton, '47, is enrolled at Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania.
Stephen Lucas, '41, is a junior at the University of Maine.
Esther Moyer, '47, is a student nurse at Reading Hospital.
Frederick Erb, '48, a student at Mullenburg College in Allentown.
Gross Painter, '48, is attending the Libby Starr Beauty Culture School in Reading.
Hervey Painter, '42, is a junior at Pennsylvania State College. We might also mention that Hervey has been on the Dean's list every semester since he entered college.
William Badnaruk, '41 is a student in the Philadelphia School of Industrial Art.

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HEAVY DATE

It's a must on your calendar of events! It's a red letter day! It's February 11th at Warwick High School for you! If you are a dancer it's just the place to strut your stuff. If you are a non dancer and want to learn, then there is a special corner for you where a lot of people are eager to show you how. If you are still not interested in dancing, then there is still a full evening of fun for you. Games, games, games and more games will be available on the stage and in Room 7. Something for all! Room 4 will be set aside for the person who likes to eat. Here will be all kind of refreshments that will satisfy every shade of craving. You've guessed it. This is the second venture by the Warwick High School Athletic Council in providing an evening of fun and enjoyment that will satisfy all requirements and all ages. Mark the date . . . February 11th. Many prizes.

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On Friday evening, January 11, 1949, a dance which was both unique and original in idea was sponsored by the Warwick Athletic Association in the school auditorium.

For non dancers there were various games and amusements to participate in. Winners of these games received prizes. The winners were as follows: Old Maids-Harold Griffith, Ronald Wynn, Harry Gouch and Bob Fisher; Chinese Checkers-Melvin Steltz, James McGinnis, Andy Blancoflor, Fred Painter and Steve Adams. Winners of Bingo were: Betty Jean Moses, Bob McGinnis, Fred Schlimmee, Barbara Bollinger, Verna-Millard, Carolyn Prizer, Joyce Moses, Grace Moses, Edna Moses, Joe Young, Robert Fisher, Melvin Steltz, Norman Pegler, Frances Bayer, Lon Rasor, Bill Clark and Ann McLeod.

The door prizes were won by Peggy Ann Kulp and Betty Lou Troop. Jack Painter and Pauline Demediuk were winners of the spot dance.

Refreshments were sold by Betty Smith, Helen Joiner, Shirley Fries, Isabelle Hartenstine and Betty Ireson.

ORE MINE STAFF



Front row—left to right: Richard Placido, Ronald Wynn, Melvin Steltz, (Business Manager), Frank Houck (Editor), William Bayer, Thelma Counts.

Second row: Marcia Kreitzer, Rose Marie Keim, Gloria Oister, Minnie Painter, Dorothy Kerns, Laurel Schaetzle, June Silknitter.

Third row: Leandro Blancoflor, Patricia Kratz, Rita Lucas, Joline Paradis, Nancy Weidman, June Bedi, Marie Peck.

Fourth row: Carl Bryson, Raymond Frock, James Wells.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

For the past several weeks the Senior Class Play Committee has been delving into numerous play books and catalogs, in the hope of finding one suitable for presentation this spring.

The committee composed of Thelma Counts, Frank Houck, Laurel Schaetzle, June Silknitter, and Ronald Wynn read a great number of the latest plays of all kinds and their final decision was a howl, in three acts, "CRACKED NUTTS".

The story of this play has to do with the efforts of Miss Drusilla Nutt to give her two nieces a college education. Never having had such an opportunity of an education herself she is determined that her nieces shall have one. As a result, no beaux, no parties, no movies, no nothin'. She sets her mournful housekeeper as a watch dog to see that orders are carried out. The two nieces are not in sympathy with this program and rebel. To do so they make use of hypnotism, deception, intrigue and horribilious animals.

The tentative dates set for this production are March 24th and 25th.

HONOR ROLL

This Honor Roll includes the names of those students in each grade who have done outstanding work. This list includes the names of the five people of each grade having the highest average for the First Semester of this school year ending January 21st, 1949.

Grade 12

June Silknitter
Laurel Schaetzle
Betty Smith
Thelma Counts
Frank Houck

Grade 11

William Bayer
James Wells
Ray Frock
Minnie Painter
Dorothy Kerns

Grade 10

Patricia Kratz
Marie Peck
Verna Millard
Lois Stoltzfus
Kathryn Swartzentruber

Grade 9

Joline Paradis
Nancy Weidman
Rita Lucas
Lois Roberts
Rose Marie Keim

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BOY'S ATHLETICS

Having practiced long and hard for over a month, our basketball team was eager for the first game of the season, which was played December 21st at home against West Pottsgrove. The varsity had little trouble in winning their initial game, chalking up an impressive win. With the junior varsity it was a different story although we tied them in the first and again in the third periods, they pulled away and won by the score of 33-28.

With that we went home for Christmas. But thinking the boys might get rusty over so long a stretch, Coach Bayer arranged a practice game with Spring City High at Spring City. This was just a practice game and no score was kept, but both varsity and junior varsity teams had a good workout.

On January 7th, we entertained Terre Hill at the Warwick Arena in our first league tussle. Both varsity and Jay V's had an easy night, the varsity winning 70-25, the Jay V's winning 28-15. The varsity's 70 points set a new record for Warwick teams.

January 11th, we journeyed to Morgantown for another league game. Prepared for an easy night we were thoroughly surprised and astonished too. The Morgantown aggregation put up stiff competition, leading for three quarters of the game. The varsity turned what looked like a sure defeat into a victory by a narrow margin of 34-30. The junior varsity game was a real thriller but Morgantown eked out a 21-20 victory.

Since this game was such a surprise, here is the box score of the Morgantown game.

Warwick	Fls.	F.G.	Pts.
Painter, F.	0	1	2
Moses, F	2	4	10
Bedi, F	0	1	2
Bayer, C	1	2	5
Steltz, G	2	3	8
Wynn, G	3	2	7
Totals	8	13	34

Morgantown	Fls.	F.G.	Pts.
Styer, F	0	0	0
Carrigan, F	0	0	0
Fries, F	0	0	0
Cook, C	2	3	8
Seifrit, G	2	5	12
Muhlenberg, G	2	4	10
Totals	6	12	30

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ALUMNI NEWS

Gladys Klinger '44 is now supervisor of Music at East Coventry Consolidated School.

Harry Symons '40 is assistant Professor in the Department of Economics at Ursinus College.

Edward K. Hess '47 recently took a competitive examination and has been accepted for admission to the United States Maritime Academy at Kingsport, Long Island. He will enter the academy in March.

Fred Erb, Jr. '48 is the assistant Business Manager of the Muhlenberg Weekly, the official paper of Muhlenberg College.

Clifton Guest '43 is the newest member of the Armed forces of the United States.

Charles Gable '48, Frank J. Elston '46, and George Tkaczuk '47 are all enrolled in Pennsylvania State College in the short courses for farmers.

Joseph Skiles '48 a member of the United States Army is now stationed in Korea.

Joseph Bedi, Jr. '39 was recently honored at a testimonial dinner for being one of the ten best salesmen at the Goldsmith's Department Store in Memphis, Tennessee.

Dale V. Budd '48 and Edwin S. Guest '48 are both stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Burle M. Lewis '46 is a student in the Central Business School at Harrisburg, Pa.

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"RIGHT AROUND SCHOOL"

Betty Troop - completing an assignment - for once!; Winnie Hughes - loafing around Room 8; Kenneth Lawrence - showing off; Gladys Silkmitter - "That certain fellow of mine"; Minnie Painter - making more trick shots; Lois Roberts - cheering for Morgantown.

Ronald Houck - thinking of growing; Margaret Miller - thinking of a new alibi; Ethel Steffy - "A surprise"; Mabel Stoltzfus - sitting in a corner; Joline Paradis - trying to knit in Home Ec; Peggy Moulder - losing a tooth; Roger Shumate - borrowing a dime; Ann Pierce - admiring her new basketball jacket; Kenneth Ream - scoring a few for the J. V's.

Nancy McCalicher - playing "hookey"; Bill Colsher - "Call me Romeo"; George Wakely - fighting off the girls; Mary Jane Fisher - falling down the library steps; Verna Millard - blushing as usual; Miss Horner - correcting tests; Betty Keim - sick again.

Gertrude Wambach - hiding her eyes; Harry Stewart - "I'm a bad boy"; George Hampton - sprinkling perfume around; Sara Ream - wearing a new hair do.

Edith McAfee - "Just lucky I guess"; Harold Griffith - making a high mark in a test; Lois Roberts - "Can't say"; Doyle Griffith - fighting with his brother; Rita Lucas - keeping with the "new look"; Jane Noble - talking in arithmetic class; Janet Miller - changing seats; Arlene Hughes - learning to do fractions; Christine Fern - telling secrets.

Betty Simmers - getting sick third period; Norman Houck - breaking his desk; Ruth Roberts - playing movie star; Barbara Bollinger - roaming the halls; Nancy McElroy - found that second grade can be interesting; Donna Paradis - can't find those pigtales; Grace Laver - wishes for another successful dance.

Betty Keim - watering the flowers; Betty Orrs - practicing how to cheer in gym class; Betty Ireson - selling refreshments; Barbara Pegler - dancing; Gladys Silkmitter - what's so important at Cochranville; Carolyn Murphy - amazed at her report card; James Taylor - is finding his comic books very educational; Charles Case - still supporting himself by crutches; Pauline Demediuk - old gravel throat; Robert Bedi - borrowing money for a John River's special.

Kenneth Frock - collecting magazine money; Mary Fern - rearranging her curls; Jack Brocker - planning to write an "alibiography"; Fred Painter - telling a

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IT'S NEWS

The girls of the tenth grade Home Economics Class had some practice in serving hot lunches. Several of the members of the school were fortunate in being chosen as the persons to be served.

March of Dimes boxes have been placed in each room. These are to remain during the week of Jan. 31st to Feb. 4th. At which time they will be returned to March of Dimes headquarters.

One of the latest additions to our equipment is a new film slide projector which will project both film slides and two by two slides.

Thanks to mid-years vacation the pupils of the school enjoyed a vacation on Friday, January 21st.

We now have a training school for cheerleaders as the seventh and eighth grade girls gym classes give everyone a chance to show their proficiency in this highly developed sport.

The Extra-Curricular Funds Committee held a meeting in the Health Room on Jan. 27th. These are the people who control the funds of the school. Mr. F. G. Erb, Sr. is the representative of the School Board.

The girls of our Vocational Home Economics Classes have planned a party for the evening of Feb. 16th. This is one of the most exclusive affairs of the school and attendance is by invitation only.

Our good friend Mr. J. B. McGowan, Deputy District Forester was a recent visitor to the school and left us four hundred book covers. We are appreciative of this as these covers constantly remind us of our responsibility in the conservation of forests.

A little thing like an earthworm almost caused a panic and riot in the Biology class. My, my, how we are afraid of little things.

Walter Piersol removed the snow from our parking lot with his jeep.

Mrs. Thelma Rice has substituted during the month for Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Helen Houck and Miss Liggett. Mrs. Rice is an experienced photographer and on one of her visits treated the seventh and eighth grades to a showing of some of her marvelous two by two slides.

Welcome to Florence Griffin, Irma Griffin and William Killian who are new pupils in this school.

Forty-one members of the Junior High School have subscribed to the Readers Digest and twenty-eight of them have subscribed to Scholastic.

A number of standard tests have been given in school. Practically all of the school has a test in spelling and vocabulary. To come are special tests in Arithmetic and English.

Lois Roberts of our ninth grade was winner of second prize on dresses displayed at the Farm Pro-

duct Show at Harrisburg. This was one of the dresses she made as a member of the 4-H Club. Lois also took part in a panel discussion held at the West Chester Y.M.C.A. as part of the Pennsylvania State College extension service.

Our School Savings System now has a total of \$1801.98 deposited this year. The winners of the merit savings banner for the past week were High School, Room 4; Elementary School, Room 10.

Our District Farm Forester visited the school to make plans for a planting on our bare hillside.

Kenneth Ream, of our Vocational Agriculture Department won second prize for his summer project at the State F.F.A. round-up held at State College.

Dora Mathis, Director of Nurses of Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia spoke to the girls in grades 10-11-12 on the subject, "Nursing As A Vocation".

The Elverson Lion's Club sponsored a card party at Warwick School on February 2nd.

The following books have been added to the library. "The Sound of The Chariot", "Within the Harbor", "The Red Chair Waits", "Famous Dog Stories", "Pioneer Preacher", "The Web of Days", and "Southern Cross".

"Latinus cruciatus est", is the new motto of the Latin II class.

Mrs. Dawson and her F.H.A. are planning an extremely busy program for the second semester. They are planning a trip to Philadelphia on which they will visit the Art Museum, Model House and the House of Interior Decorating.

A box will be sent from our school to an European school. In this box will be included clothing, cosmetics, and school supplies.

A new drinking fountain has been set up in the hall. We would like to thank Mr. Frederick G. Erb who persuaded the School Board of its necessity.

Bleachers for our auditorium have arrived. These will soon be used by all basketball fans. In the meantime we do not have any assemblies.

The second grade has just completed a study of the Eskimos. It was climaxed by a movie and booklets were made by the students.

The third grade is being persuaded to build home libraries. For every two books read and a short report given Mrs. Houck will reward with a bookmark.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grades through the courtesy of Donna Paradis are enjoying a new section of the Philadelphia Inquirer entitled "Our Country" published in four parts. It gives a history of our country from 1492 to 1949 through pictures.

MOVIE REVIEW

During the past few months we have been enjoying a great many interesting movies. To start the year off, we saw "Scrub Game", a movie about soap. This movie shows the importance of keeping clean. "East of Bombay" depicts the life of the Indians in the jungle back-country of India. An exiting picture of animal life in Africa was shown in "Wheels Across Africa".

"Rubber Lends A Hand" shows the production of tires for our transportation. "Jerry Pulls The Strings" showed us how coffee, Brazil's chief export was raised on a large South American plantation. "Here Come The Co-eds" starring Abbott and Costella, is a story of life in a girls college, with Abbott and Costello right in the middle.

The importance of reforestation for future use was shown in "Trees For Tomorrow". "Trees To Tribunes" shows how trees are cut and shipped to Chicago for the production of paper for the Chicago Tribune. Meat as an important part of the diet was shown to the Home Economic Department in "Meat and Romance".

"Man Made Miracles" shows how man has produced prize winning animals from scrubs in the past few centuries.

The story of the beautiful far-northern countries of Norway and Sweden was shown in "Wings to Viking Lands". "Alaska's Silver Millions" is the story of the salmon industry in Alaska. An interesting story of the railroads in America today is shown in "Big Trains Rolling".

The life of an English school-boy was described to us in "Tom Brown's School Days".

Some of the movies scheduled for future presentation are: "It Ain't Kay", with Abbott and Costello and "The Housekeepers Daughter" with Jimmie Stewart and Paulette Goddard. Both movies are our prizes for the Curtis Magazine Sale. "Arizona Sun", "Pennsylvania", "Skyways to Mexico" and "Three To Be Served".

HONOR ROLL

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Grade 8

Felix Tan
Helen Joiner
Shirley Fries
Isabel Hartenstine
Peggy Ann Spotts

Grade 7

Barbara Bollinger
Josephine Bloise
Frank Delio
Betty Orrs
Joyce Moses

BOYS ATHLETICS

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After a weeks layoff we treked to Stowe to tackle West Pottsgrove. Again our varsity triumphed. This time to the tune of 39-32. The J. V's, however, had a bad (to say the least) night, losing 52-15. The less said about that game the better.

January 20th, Honey Brook came to Warwick for a loop tilt. The varsity had no trouble turning in a 63-26 triumph. The junior varsity chalked up its second victory of the season, 38-13.

January 25th, saw us journeying to Norco for two games with our neighbors. The varsity again came through winning an easy victory. The junior varsity lost again, this time 41-33. They were held scoreless in the first period, and by the time they began to click it was too late.

The next Friday we made the long treke to Cochranville, where only the varsity played. Here we broke the record set in the Terre Hill game by scoring 74 points. They had only 15.

Tuesday, February 1st, we went to Boyertown to play on their big floor which is more like a prairie.

We started the month of February by journeying to Boyertown. This proved to be very disastrous and Boyertown handed Warwick their first defeat in eight games. Even though we were unaccustomed to a court that was like a western plain, we played Boyertown to even terms until late in the fourth quarter. With two minutes to play the score was 28-28. Three Boyertown field goals and one foul shot compared with two field goals by Warwick made a final score of 35-32. The Jayvees lost by a score of 47-16.

Two teams from Birdsboro Y.M.C.A. invaded Warwick on Friday, February 4th and these scores resulted as follows: Warwick 60, Birdsboro 33, Warwick J. V's 29, Birdsboro 25.

The boys on our basketball teams are sporting new uniforms this year with royal blue trunks trimmed with grey and are fortunate in having two sets of shirts. One of these is royal blue trimmed in gray and the otherset is gray trimmed in royal blue. Altogether our boys are sporting two-hundred and sixteen dollars worth of new equipment.

The girls of the girls basketball squad are also fortunate in having new jackets. This is the first time that a Warwick girls basketball team has been fortunate enough to have a jacket to go with the uniform. In all the girls team has one-hundred and thirty-two dollars in new jackets.

ALUMNI NEWS

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Richard A. Phenegar '43 is a teacher in Royersford High School. He is also enrolled as a graduate student at Pennsylvania State College.

Earl S. Fries '29 was awarded a Master of Science Degree by the University of Pennsylvania. He is a teacher in Upper Merion Senior High School.

Peter Demediuk '40 who has been with the United States Army in the Army of Occupation in Germany has been reassigned to the United States and is stationed in Greenville, South Carolina.

Among some recent birth reports are: Raymond Latch '38 a daughter; Betty Piersol Kulp '45 a son; Betty Kessler Loomis '38 a son; Dorothy Pierce Best '43 a daughter; Betty Jane Silknitter Nesley '47 a son; Leonard Noble '41 and Lucille Hamel Noble '44 a son; Davis Loomis '41 and Jean Pursel Loomis '42 a daughter; Harry Ireson '41 a daughter.

The cheerleaders have not been forgotten and hence they have new tops and jackets. When our cheerleaders trot out on the floor you see equipment to the extent of seventy-five dollars.

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Varsity

Warwick 33	West Pottsgrove	28
Warwick 70	Terre Hill	25
Warwick 34	Morgantown	30
Warwick 39	West Pottsgrove	32
Warwick 63	Honey Brook	26
Warwick 64	North Coventry	38
Warwick 74	Cochranville	15
Warwick 32	Boyertown	35
Warwick 60	Birdsboro Y	33

Junior Varsity Summary

Warwick 22	West Pottsgrove	31
Warwick 28	Terre Hill	15
Warwick 20	Morgantown	21
Warwick 38	Honey Brook	13
Warwick 33	North Coventry	41
Warwick 15	West Pottsgrove	52
Warwick 16	Boyertown	47
Warwick 29	Birdsboro Y	25



GIRLS BASKETBALL

On January 7th, Terre Hill maidens visited us for our first game of the season. Warwick's guards, Pierce, Schaetzle and Orrs played great defensive ball and the girls smothered the opposing cagers with a 33-2 score. Minnie Painter and June Silknitter lead the assault with 18 and 14 points respectively.

Then the following Tuesday Miss Horner's girls invaded Morgantown's court and trounced them to a 22-10 set-back. At half time Warwick had collected 10 points to Morgantown's 4 and came back to widen the gap in the third quarter. Silknitter tabbed 10 digits, while Painter followed with 9 and Patricia Kratz accounted for the other three.

Seeking a third straight victory, our lassies met with Honey Brook on our court. We led the attack with a 7 point bulge at the intermission and chalked up nine points in the second half to make the final count 18-3. Patricia Kratz led the scorers with 9 points via 4 field goals and 1 foul shot.

Led by June Silknitter's 22 points Warwick waltzed away with another triumph at Cochranville on January 28th. The race was close during the first quarter, but in the second stanza Warwick was leading by eleven points. During the remainder of the game it was Warwick all the way with the final score being 30-5.

ELEMENTARY BASKETBALL

Our very prize elementary basketball league composed of Warwick, South Coventry, East Coventry and East Pikeland has been reorganized and plays each Friday afternoon.

After very little practice our boys of the seventh and eighth grades met East Coventry on our home court and won a thrilling game by a score of 23-18. On January 26th, South Coventry was our guest and again we won by the very close score of 21-19. On January 28th, we went to East Pikeland where we played another thriller and won this one also by another close score of 16-13.

Seventh and eighth graders who play on this team are Anthony Tan, Carl Horner, Fred Painter, Richard Wells, Norman Pegler, Robert Bertolet and Kenneth Frock. Since South Coventry and East Coventry do not have a court, their home games are played at Warwick.

"RIGHT AROUND SCHOOL"

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joke; Laverne McCulley - comparing a speech to a wheel: the longer the spoke, the greater the tire; Barbara Pegler - scoring in basketball; Daniel Tholan - thinks if you are a live wire you won't be stepped on; Kenneth Larsen - discussing his new house.

Russell Loomis - warning that if you don't stand for something you'll fall for anything; Dale Beam - wondering if the medieval centuries were called the Dark Ages because it was knight time; Shirley Stoltzfus - has tonsils removed; Carl Bryson - collecting Latin clippings; Bill Baver - telling of the buried treasure he found in the attic; dad's old report cards; Jake Glassey - distributing themes; Felix Tan - arguing with Nancy Coates.

Rita Lucas - dusting the library; Harry Weaver - discussing the Farm Show; Betty Troop - heaving a basketball; Jake Grubb - wearing a bow tie; Fern Stoltzfus - sweeping the shower room; Clyde Oister - in arithmetic we're studying the "dismal" system; Bill Killian - making new friends; Isabelle Harstenstine - practicing cheering; Marie McCulley - being noisy; Charles Counts - chewing maxillary artillery; Elsie Miller - writing quotations in Room 1; Ronald Houck - proclaiming he's Jason; Ann Pierce - laughing; Lois Roberts - referring to Elverson-"Go slow. It's a one "hearse" town"; James Cox - believing iron was discovered because someone smelt it; Patricia Kratz - explaining that s.o.s. means the same only softer.

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FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The Future Home Makers of America Club connected with our Vocationall Home Economics Department has been exceptionally busy during the winter. Following are a number of their very worth while activities.

On February 16th, the F. H. A. girls held a most exclusive party. Attendance was by invitation only. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all. The main event of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen by Helen Wambach and Dolly Miller. The lucky winners of the contest for king and queen were won by Janet Fichtner and Robert Bedi.

Redecoration of the teacher's room has been completed.

During Miss Liggett's recent illness a cake was baked for her by Olga Prochiw and Ruth Guest who are F. H. A. girls.

A very successful cake sale was held at Pughtown Garage on Saturday, March 5th. Approximately sixty cakes were sold. Proceeds wil go to finance the girls trip to Philadelphia and also to pay for the redecoration of the teacher's room.

On Monday, March 7th, Janet Fichtner, Dolly Miller and Mrs. Dawson attended the county Council Meeting of F. H. A. at Avon Grove High School.

On March 19th, twenty-five girls from the Home Economics Department with four chaperons Toured Philadelphia. The highlights of the trip were Linton's Restaurant, Drexel Institute, Wanamaker's Department Store, Horn and Hardart's Automat and the Art Museum.

April 1st and 2nd, will be adventurous days for Beatrice Orrs and Mrs. Dawson. They are going to journey to York, Pa., to attend the State F. H. A. Convention.

Warwick F. H. A. girls will be hostesses to the County Council girls and their mothers on April 7th. A box lunch will be served. About one hundred persons are expected.

Sometime during April a party for the elementary grades will be held. Games will be played and refreshments served.

The Vocational Home Economics Class visited the old estate of the

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GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

(Undefeated 1948-1949)



Front Row—Left to right, Minnie Painter, June Silkknitter, Patricia Kratz, Laurel Schuetzle, Beatrice Orrs, Ann Pierce.
Second Row—June Bedi, Rose Marie Keim, Joanne Noble, Gladys Silkknitter, Joline Paradis, Winifred Hughes.
Third Row—Muriel Rothas, Grace Laver, Pauline Demediuk (Manager), Nancy Weidman, Shirley Fries.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Basketball continued to be our regular interest during January and February. To continue the story of our games from the last issue of the Ore Mine, we direct your attention to the following:

Our fifth game of the season was a non-league tilt with our neighbors, North Coventry. It turned out to be a low scoring game, but we pulled through with a 17-4 triumph.

The following Tuesday, Morgantown's remines fell victim to our lassies by a 18-7 score.

On February 18th, our amazons mixed with a weak Terre Hill sextet. From the first blow of the whistle our girls ran circles around the opposing maidens and ended the game with a one-sided score of 15-2. Our guards held the Terre Hill cagers to one field goal. Minnie Painter set a new single game scoring record for Warwick forwards with her 30 points. Painter accounted for these with 14 field goals and a pair of foul tosses.

Then the next week our maidens smothered Honey Brook basketeers with a 21-11 defeat. Most of the action took place in the first part of the game and we lead by a safe margin at intermission. But the Honey Brook guards caught fire and our girls failed to score suc-

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BOY'S ATHLETICS

Warwick High's surging hardwooders continued their basketball schedule as Morgantown invaded the local floor on February 8th. We We showed them our preceeding encounter with them, when we won 34-30, was all a mistake, we gave them a thorough drubbing, 52-2. The Junior Varsity not to be outdone, also won 27-13.

After a week's layoff, Boyertown's Bears came to the Warwick Palestra. We were really out for blood, for we wanted to avenge the 35-32 setback they gave us on their court, which was the only blemish on our record. But we received our second setback in eleven games, the visitors handing us a 40-38 defeat, despite an overtime period. The teams battled evenly throughout the entire game, and the score at the end of the regular session was 34-34. Two fouls and two field goals in the extra period for Boyertown against two field goals for Warwick gave them the edge. The visitors made a clean sweep by taking the Junior Varsity game, 40-19.

The following Friday we trekked westward to Terre Hill, where we easily handed them a double defeat. Varsity 54-26. Junior Varsity 20-15.

Came Tuesday, February 22, and we entertained our traditional rivals, North Coventry. We turned out to be poor hosts, however, for after holding Norco scoreless in the first quarter, we went on to subdue them 61-20. The J. V.'s however lost 42-33.

The following Friday we journeyed to Honey Brook where we easily annexed another double victory. The Varsity shellacked them 61-18, and their Junior courtsters won, 35-18.

The game scheduled for March 1st, with Cochranville was postponed until March 4th, because the Cochranville vicinity was snow-bound. When they did arrive, however, we shellacked them 89-17. The 89 points set a new school record for points scored by Warwick in one game.

For our last game of the season we tackled the Alumni at the Warwick Arena. The old grads put up a stiff fight, but we defeated them 52-29.

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"QUOTES AND QUIPS" FROM CRACKED NUTTS

"And keepin' you cooped up heah tenin' for Sunday dinnuh!"

like a couple of pullets she fat-

"She'd fairly fumigate wif rage."

"You sho' am gloomocrat!"

"Well, where is the old pain-in-the-puss now?"

"Well, knock me over with a hitching-post."

"Why, it's a dratted wonder I didn't fall out and bust myself wide open!"

"Mark my words, that's appendesheetus!"

"Ah'd sho' give mah dawgs de gas!"

"Ow-w! Foll nigghu! I thought de octopussey had me."

"She'll watch you like a hawk."

"We'll put the skids under old Gloomy Gus."

"And it won't be jellied consomme'-it'll be Hot Soup!"

"Dat am de doggondest, woe-begonedest woman ah evuh seed!"

"You am as pale as a peeled onion."

"Merciful godfathers, I'm Putri-fyin'!"

"She's about to sneeze her urebellum loose!"

"Ah'm just a peach from Jaw-juh."

"My thinker's stuck!"

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"CRACKED NUTTS"

You have a date on March 24th and 25th. Did you ever see a movie and stay to see it again? That's just the way you'll feel on March 24th after seeing this year's Senior Class Play . . . "Cracked Nuts".

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This year's Senior Class Play isn't spooky, not atomic, it's just down right funny. Instead of going home to a sleepless, restless night, as you may have after enduring other class plays, you'll sleep the sleep of the just and awake the next morning to find your digestion improved. All because of the howling, hilariously humorous situations in which all characters in this year's Class Play find themselves.

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Just in case, Justin Keay has fooled you all these months into believing he is a confirmed woman-hater, wait 'till you see him in his true colors in this play.

We won't tell you any more. But the auditorium floor has been swept and mopped clean. Purposely so because we know you will be rolling in the aisles with laughter.

Don't forget the dates . . . Thursday and Friday nights, March 24th and 25th at Warwick High School, to get the laugh of your life at this year's Senior Class Play . . . "Cracked Nuts" . . . Bring the whole family and your neighbors.

IT'S NEWS

Warwick exchanges school papers with Honey Brook, Pottstown Junior High, West Pottsgrove, North Coventry and Spring City Schools.

Birthday congratulations are due this month to Richard Placido, Lois Roberts, Ralph Shingle, June Bedi, Rita Lucas, Lilyanne Gyger, Minnie Painter, Geraldine Millard and Olga Prochiw.

The second grades have a market all their own. They have play customers, clerks, money and products. They are also drawing a panel of Dutch life free-hand. The first grade is arranging a circus while the third graders are taking a wonderful trip to Holland.

The eighth grade Home Ec. class entertained Mrs. Rice one noon recess.

A set of 19 books has been added to the library through the courtesy of Mrs. Esther Taylor, an alumnus of this school. They contain the complete works of such masters as Giovanni, Shakespeare and Hawthorne.

Recent visitors to our school were Mr. Clyde Saylor, the County Superintendent and his assistant, Mr. Webster Hartzog.

Mrs. Thelma Rice substituted for Mr. Montgomery during his absence.

During the month of February, the seventh, eighth and ninth grade English Classes taught by Miss Horner ordered a total of 161 books from the Teen-Age Book Club. In March they have ordered 180 books from the same club. Some of the more popular titles were, "Seventeen", "Messrer Marco Polo" and "Meet Me In St. Louis". This group also subscribes for The Readers Digest and Scholastic.

The school has had the opportunity of seeing two full length movies during the month of February. The first of these was, "It Ain't Hay" starring Abbott and Costello and the second was "The Housekeeper's Daughter". Both of these were a reward for selling more than fifteen hundred dollars worth of magazines during the Curtis Magazine Sale.

The bleachers installed in our auditorium were paid for by funds donated by the Old Knauertown Band and the Alumni Association of Warwick High School. The bleachers will be moved to the baseball diamond and used for community baseball during the summer. This will be a great convenience for spectators.

The seniors are proudly displaying their Class Motto in their home room.

"RIGHT AROUND SCHOOL"

Robert Fisher - staying in extra to make up for Saturday and Sunday; Beatrice Orrs - loafing around Room 3 at noon hour; Ralph Moses - checking on it; Robert Ibach - school isn't so bad after all; Shirley Lewis - jumping rope; Melvin Skiles - visiting the library for more encyclopedias.

Patricia Kratz - checking the overdue library books; Shirley Fries - developing big muscles; Richard Bertolet - proving a theorem in geometry; Barbara Hardcastle - getting hit in the eye; Betty Wells - a new Romeo; Fred Simmers - thinking of doing a little algebra.

Miss Horner - celebrating on Friday; Betty Ireson - writing "special" notes; June Bedi - giving salt and pepper shower; Linda Kirkhoff - sharing answers; Beatrice Orrs - what next!; John Boder - fighting with girls, as usual; Earl Lewis - hiding his eyes; Nancy McElroy - copying; Lucille Buchanan - breaking the camera.

Ann Jacobs - being bossy; Bobby Fitch - keeping desk in order; Sandra Parsons - grading health chart; Carole Ann Murphy - being forgetful; Margaret Dietz - mischievous!; Mary Bollinger - earning "A"; Jim Schaeztle - staying after school; Kathryn Swartzentruber - translating; Margaret Miller - calling 3753; Shirley Ladley - watching television.

Peggy Ann Spotts - how do you do arithmetic?; Ralph Single - worried about civics; Bill Killian - working, for once!; Edna Keeley - reading poems; Eddie Delio - flirting with the girls; Janet Fichtner - giggling!; Elwood Mendenhall - trying to get his English assignments done; Anne Pierce - she's our Amazon!

Rose May Dunlap - waiting for the Easter Bunny; Jim Schaeztle - timing talks; Robert Bertolet and Clifford Rightnour - the Toni twins; Bill Guest - that certain party in 8th grade; Anthony Tan - those far away places; Ralph Bozarth - getting sick in school; Bob McGinnis - visiting Room 5; Beatrice Balzano - trying to lose weight; Charles Fern - playing his guitar; Linda Kirkoff - reading her animal stories; Aileen Clark - my mighty Casey; Marlene Raser - losing her temper; Nathaniel Keay - groaning about Algebra I.

Douglas Stroman - coming into Room 1 at noon; Thomas Hess - "Love that Latin"; Kerwin Springer - tearing along in that new car; June Bedi - finishing Civics maps; Josephine Bloise - coming to all the basketball games; Franklin Hoffman - studying; Mary Ellen Porter

- laughing.

Mabel Stoltzfus - carrying on a heated conversation with Mr. Fidler; Annalene Himes - planning a St. Patrick's day party; Jesse Painter - wearing a stripped sweater; Geraldine Millard - eating at Kirkwood; The Counts Twins - learning to roller skate.

Nancy Pallas - sketching; Gladys McElroy - making "eye" lets; Ruth Roberts - missing the bus; June Bedi - getting glasses; Phyllis Vroman - talking hastily; Bill Guest - drawing "bulls"; Miss Hollowell - acting as a watchman; John Eyrich - trying hard to learn Latin; Hopewell Road Bus - arriving late.

Amos Ammon - looking handsome; Annalene Himes - carrying cushions; Beatrice Balzano - ate bullets so her hair would come out in bangs, Charles Case - saying "Don't get so mad!"; Pauline Demediuk - growing another foot, Carl Hass - too heavy for the bus seat; James Schaeztle - wearing buttons and bows.

Nancy Weidman - getting sent into the hall; Peggy Pegler - wearing a new hair do; Harold Griffith - forgetting; June Bedi - finishing seams; Gloria Oister - studying in Room 7; Jean McAfee - "the door ran into my head"; Muriel Rothas - "pitching" a basketball; Coleman Coates - reading; Tom Hess - eating his dog for bread because he was "crusty"; Jack Painter - growing a new crop of hair.

Marcia Krietzer - cracking eggs on Janet's head; Melvin Steltz - hunting ads; Charles Ewing - telling moron jokes; Leon Supplee - helping Doc grow petebbas; June Silknitter - Ah, sweet spring; Charles Counts - watching the hall parade at noon, from a standing position.

Richard Placido - getting out of order in a class; Robyna Havelock - deserting Warwick for Florida; Janet Fichtner - visiting Avon Grove; Bob Bedi - getting a job carrying books to Room 1; Thelma Counts - Hershey, here I come!; Fred Schlimme - being late for class; Betty Smith - losing her shoe laces; Elsie Miller - hiding in the closet.

Lorraine Jackson - jumping rope at noon; Peggy Moulder - blowing up balloons; Norris Richards - turning into a cowboy; Gary Spohn - getting "B" or above on his report card; Betty Wells - driving to school in a new Chevy; Helen Wambach - posing for pictures; Pauline Demediuk - learning the mysteries of petebba growing; Ralph Moses - eating biscuits in Chemistry Class; Shirley Stoltzfus - taking a test; Gladys Silknitter - wishing something good would happen.

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AWARDS

At an Awards Assembly held on May 25th, the following letter and other awards were made:

Soccer: William Bayer, Robert Bedi, Ralph Moses, Melvin Steltz, Ronald Wynn, Daniel Tholan, David Shingle, James Wells, James Cox, Ray Frock, Frank Houck, Justin Keay, Jesse Painter.

Boys' Basketball: Ralph Moses, Melvin Steltz, Ronald Wynn, Jack Painter, Robert Bedi, William Bayer.

Girls' Basketball: Minnie Painter, June Silknitter, Patricia Kratz, Ann Pierce, Laurel Schaetzle, Beatrice Orrs.

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball: David McLeod, Robert Fisher, James Taylor, Melvin Skiles, Jerry Paradis.

Baseball: Melvin Steltz, Ralph Moses, Robert Bedi, Ronald Wynn, William Bayer, Jack Painter, Daniel Tholan, David Shingle, James Wells, Kerwin Springer.

Elementary Soccer: Carl Horner, Fred Painter, Norman Pegler, Richard Wells, Anthony Tan, Jerry Bechtel, Robert Bertolet, David Lawrence, Clyde Oister, Kenneth Frock, Kenneth Lawrence, Ray Tresch.

Elementary Basketball: Anthony Tan, Richard Wells, Norman Pegler, Fred Painter, Carl Horner.

Softball: Fred Painter, Norman Pegler, Richard Wells, Anthony Tan, Carl Horner, Jerry Bechtel, Robert Bertolet, David Lawrence, Kenneth Frock, Clyde Oister.

Librarians: June Silknitter, Ann Pierce, Dorothy Kerns, Patricia Kratz, Laverne McCulley, Rita Lucas, Gloria Oister, Betty Ireson, Betty Orrs.

The Ore Mine: Frank Houck, Melvin Steltz, June Silknitter, Ray Frock, Laurel Schaetzle, Marie Peck, Minnie Painter, Dorothy Kerns, Leandro Blancoflor, Patricia Kratz, Richard Placido, Ronald Wynn, William Bayer.

Sports Managers: William F. Fitch, Pauline J. Demediuk, Frank M. Houck, Ronald Houck.

Cheerleaders: Leandro Blancoflor, Thelma Counts, Helen Wambach, Lilyanne Gyger.

BOY'S ATHLETICS

Come Spring, come the twitter of birds, come baseball. Thus it is at Warwick and every other place in the land. At the request of Coach Bayer, a number of likely candidates presented themselves late in March to heave the old spheroid around the lot. In a little while some of them fell by the wayside but since many members of the team from last year still remained, we had little or no trouble putting a team on the field.

Came April 8th, - came Morgantown - came Spring showers - no game. Then on Thursday, April 14th, Terre Hill arrived in our midst, and much to our surprise and to their astonishment they left as the victors, score 10-9.

Bouncing right back we trounced North Coventry, our neighbor, 11-4 for the first victory of our spring season. By this time our schedule had been thoroughly disarranged due to the weather, however, on April 27th, we journeyed to the Hill School where we were defeated by a score 5-2. The only balm in this defeat was the pleasure of playing on their splendid baseball diamond.

We earned our second victory of the season on April 29th, when we defeated Honey Brook by a score of 5-0.

May 6th, we headed for Terre Hill to avenge an earlier defeat. This game had all the earmarks of a Dodger-Giant game in the American League. Final score was Warwick 9 - Terre Hill 3.

We were idle due to rain until May 13th, when Cochranville came to our diamond and we defeated them by a score of 5-1. This was Tholan's second one-hit game.

The weather being kind to us we journeyed to Cochranville on Monday, May 16th, to play off a previous game and won this one by a score of 19-2.

Thursday, May 19th, Morgantown came to our diamond to play the game that had been rained out earlier in the season. The final score in this game was Warwick 4 - Morgantown 5.

May 24th, saw us playing our old rivals at Honey Brook. As usual Honey Brook gave us one of the best games of the season, and the final score was Warwick 3 - Honey Brook 5.

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IT'S NEWS

This issue of the Ore Mine would be incomplete if we did not pay tribute to our old friend, John Balthaser, who took over the duties of school custodian on a few minutes notice on the morning of March 28th. Mr. Balthaser's knowledge of steam boilers and plumbing made it possible for us to continue school efficiently on the death of our former custodian.

Mr. Balthaser lived in Warwick Township and served the district as a director most efficiently for several years. On moving to Elverston he resigned as a school director but has since moved back to Warwick Township. We are indeed grateful to a man who considered it to be his civic duty to come to our rescue when in trouble.

Our Seniors went to Hedgerow Theatre on May 11th to see a production, "She Stoops to Conquer".

The 10th grade Biology class following a long established custom have planted five Pin Oaks and one White Oak on the school grounds. The trees were donated by Edgar Snyder a member of the 10th grade and were planted by Jerry Paradis, Bob Bedi, Dan Tholan, and Ronald Houck.

Mrs. Thelma Rice, who substituted for Mrs. Dawson while she was in Washington, brought us a magnificent art display loaned to her by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Rice placed her display all around room 4 and it was viewed with much interest by the entire school. Incidentally the display were the winners in the Photographic Award Contest held each year by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Six boys of Mr. Jackson's Vocational Agriculture class visited six farms in Chester County on a live stock judging trip on Friday, April 29th. These boys were Russell Loomis, Harry Weaver, Fred Simmers, Robert McBall, Edgar Snyder and William Colsher.

In accordance with our contract with the Westinghouse Company we have the latest model electric range in our Home Economics Department and at no cost to the school.

The four elementary teachers, Mrs. Nora Orrs, Mrs. Helen Houck, Miss C. Susanna Elston and Mrs.

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ALL AROUND THE SCHOOL

Jack Painter - listening to "coal water"; Ailene Clark - being sent out of the room; Ralph Shingle - going to sleep in Civic Class; Carl Haas - leaving; Donna Paradis - trying to reduce; Thomas Hess - being king of Greece in Latin Class; Jim Schaetzle - getting his seat changed; David McLeod - thinking about becoming a radio announcer.

Jerry Bechtel - making the softball team; Buddy Tresch - finding his bicycle broken; Ann Lewis - sillier than ever; Ronald Simmers - same as usual; Nancy Weidman - taking snap shots; Lucille Buchanan - wanting a ride in a pick-up truck; Betty Tropp - learning the trade of a miller; Richard Wells - throwing a party; Shirley Hughes - taking lessons on the piano; Christine Fern - putting chewing gum in her curls to make them stick; Gary Spohn - playing baseball; Rose Marie Keim - wishing for a trip to Virginia.

Roger Shumate - finds moving day pleasing; Harry Stewart - eating "jellybeans"; Gloria Oister - likes the '41 Chevrolet cars best; Roger Fries - waited for the "Rabbit"; Gay Bechtel - hunted for eggs; Carol Murphy - writing notes on pretty pink paper; Marie Peck translating Latin; Lillie Sellers trying to make a "sale" for Dodge Motors; Nancy McElroy - wearing a new bonnet; Hopewell Bus - getting a flat tire; Clyde Oister - drawing a map of the world.

Rita Lucas - getting a scare; Melvin Skiles - giving a pantomime; Marie Peck - driving a Nash; Edna Keeley - being an artist; Betty Keim - toothache over Easter; Margaret Miller - waiting for Senior Prom to come; Nathaniel Keay - watching a boxing fight; Shirley Ladley - speaking of a trip to West Virginia; Geraldine Millard - taking an unpleasant vacation.

Winifred Hughes - algebra! complicated stuff; Jesse Painter - "Flowers that Bloom in Spring, Tra La!"; Bob McGinnis - why worry; Kenneth Larsen - entertaining Saturday night; Irma Griffin - concentrating on Bob; Margaret Dietz - choosing a boy-friend; Peggy Moulder - mischievous.

Kenny Houck - smiling sheep-
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EDITORIAL

Any school that is to have its place in the sun must be alive and doing things. We pride ourselves on the fact that we have done a few things this year. Uniforms for the boy's basketball team were purchased at a cost of \$216.00. \$132.00 was spent for girl's basketball jackets - the first in the history of the school. Cheerleaders outfits totalled \$76.00. So that we could more advantageously use our 200 slide film library, a View-Lex projector was bought. All the above has been obtained through the efforts of the students.

Other equipment acquired through regular school channels: two electric clocks, a dozen primary chairs, an additional hall drinking fountain, new electric stove for the home economics department, a lathe and a spiral saw for the shop.

The Alumni Association bought and erected \$457.00 worth of playground equipment consisting of an eight bank swing, a six bank seesaw, a ten foot stainless steel slide, one set of rings, and a trapeze bar.

So far as interscholastic athletics are concerned we have done quite well: Varsity soccer - won 3, tied 1, lost 1; elementary soccer - won 3, tied 3, lost 2; boy's varsity basketball - won 14, lost 2; girl's basketball - undefeated; boy's junior varsity basketball - won 7, lost 7; boy's elementary basketball - undefeated; baseball - won 5, lost 5; softball - won 4, lost 4.

During the noon hour period in the fall a well planned program of activities took place: softball; volley ball; croquet; four soccer games; games for the elementary pupils under the leadership of their teachers.

Socially we have accomplished much: two dances each by the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors;

Athletic Council, two dances and game parties; faculty sponsored Christmas parties for grades 1-12; ninth grade, three parties; F.H.A. a closed party, F.H.A. an elementary school party; elementary school, Easter parties; Hallowe'en Ball by the Seniors.

Beyond our own horizons we have seen a little of the world. "W" winners were given a trip to an ice hockey game at Hershey. Seniors had a three day tour of Washington; twelfth grade spent an evening at Hedgerow Theatre; F.H.A. girls made a field trip to Philadelphia; F.H.A. sent a representative to their State Convention in York; Agriculture Classes went on a judging trip and to Wagontown for a soil conservation program.

Through movies and speakers we have brought a portion of the world within the walls of our school. Thirty educational and four feature movies have been shown. Eleven speakers have enriched our minds with knowledge from their particular sphere of activity.

As a further means of participating in world affairs we have subscribed to the following publications: grades 3, 4, 5, 6 - Weekly Readers; grades 7-12 - Current Events and News map; Junior High school English classes - Scholastic and Reader's Digest.

Our contributing to Community Chest, March of Dimes, two hospitals, and the F.H.A.'s giving a twenty pound box of clothing and school supplies to a European school have shown that we are Community minded.

Regularly our building has been used by these organizations: Veteran's School; Sportsman's Club; and the Community Baseball Team.

We have maintained a reasonable number of organizations: Ore Mine; Athletic Council; Activities Funds Committee; Teen Age Book Club; School Banking System; Future Homemakers of America; Cheerleaders; Senior High School Chorus; Orchestra; Dance Band.

Musical and dramatic productions have had their place in our schedule. Provided by the music department were a Spring Concert, a High School Christmas Assembly, a Christmas operetta by grades 1-6, two dance band assemblies. The dance band also furnished music for two dances and the Hallowe'en Ball. Seniors produced the play, "Cracked Nuts".

Our health has not been neglected as all pupils in odd numbered grades were given a health examination by the State Department of Health. In the fall and spring all children in even numbered grades are given a health inspection by Miss Dora Warner, P.H.N. Specialized tests have revealed

to us our abilities and our weaknesses. Eleventh and twelfth grade students had two occupational interest tests; a personality test; a vocabulary test; and an I.Q. test. Twelfth grade was given a comprehensive examination covering four years of work in each major subject. Ninth grade had a study skills test.

Etiquette played an important role in our school life. Various home economics groups planned menus, prepared and served 26 lunches and dinners to a total of 206 guests who included pupils, teachers, and persons from the community. Eighth grade boys home economics class prepared and served a total of 15 meals at three of which there were guests. During regular classes seventh and eighth grade girls totalled 40 meals. In conjunction with this program two movies were shown, "Dinner Party" and "Charm, Personality plus character."

Other items worthy of mention are: The driveway and parking areas were resurfaced; the F.H.A. redecorated the teachers' room; a series of in-service teacher training meetings were conducted by Wm. F. Montgomery for the Warwick faculty; \$1585.44 was netted from the Curtis Magazine Sale; South Coventry, East Nantmeal, West Nantmeal, Elversen Borough, Union Township, Berks County and Warwick are represented in Warwick's student body; Warwick has the highest pupil teacher ratio and the lowest tuition rate in Chester County.

In addition to the above activities we have done a high grade of work in all scholastic activities. We know from a series of standard tests that have nation wide use, that the pupils of Warwick School rank with the best in the nation.

Finally we are graduating a class of twenty-four people whom we believe are well prepared and able to take their place in the world.

If a school is to have a place in the sun, it must be alive. We think a lot of facts that we have mentioned are ones that keep a school alive. And so in the future.

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.

FAREWELL DANCE

The annual Junior-Senior Farewell Dance took place on Friday evening, May 13th. Dancing was under a canopy of red, white and gold crepe paper, the colors of the combined classes.

On the pillars at the side of the gym were the printed "Class of 1949" and on the other side was "Class of 1950". A very attractive poster contained the names of all members of the senior class while a "Memory" booklet was distributed to all persons in attendance.

One of the most attractive things in the whole affair was a beautiful garden complete with lawn furniture, flowers, cedar trees, and a fountain in which floated flower petals. Over the whole garden scene was a full moon.

Punch was served from a large silver punch bowl by Dorothy Kerns, Beatrice Orrs, Minnie Painter, Grace Laver, Isabel Simmers and Ruth Guest.

Class officers are, President, James Wells, Vice President, William Bayer, Secretary, Dorothy Kerns and Treasurer, Ronald Synn.

FASHION SHOW

On April 18th, approximately 75 guests were present at an assembly program conducted by the home economics classes.

Eighth grade boys' home economics class cooked a breakfast on a stove which had been placed on the stage, showed how a table should be set, and explained their year's work.

Junior and senior high school girls modeled clothing which they themselves had made.

Way To Charm, a skit written and produced by ninth grade girls, with Joline Paradis as chairman, demonstrated incorrect and correct posture.

Outgoing F.H.A. officers conducted an installation service. Following this, a reception was held for guests.

NEW CUSTODIAN

Mr. John Wambach has been selected by the School Board to take over the duties of custodian of the school. He began his duties, on Monday, April 11th.

Mr. Wambach is a graduate of Warwick High School, class of 1941. Almost immediately after graduation he entered the Armed Forces of the United States, and was assigned to the Air Force. He was trained as an Aerial Gunner and flew 30 missions over Germany. Upon his discharge from the Army he was employed by the Stanley G. Flagg Company at Stowe, Pa. He quit this job to become our school custodian.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

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cessfully in the remaining periods. However, this is the first for a couple of seasons that we've won both games with Honey Brook.

Our last game for the '48-'49 season was played with Cochranville and our dreams of an undefeated season and the Bi-County Championship came true. Miss Horner's heroines edged out Cochranville courtsters with a 15-10 score.

Following the last game of basketball the girls of the team presented Miss Horner, the coach, with a beautiful pin in celebration of the fifth consecutive League Championship.

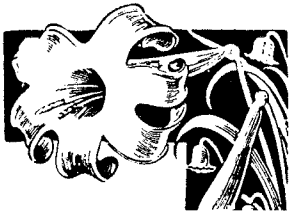
Summary of Games

Warwick 33	Terre Hill	2
Warwick 22	Morgantown	10
Warwick 18	Honey Brook	3
Warwick 30	Cochranville	5
Warwick 17	North Coventry	1
Warwick 18	Morgantown	7
Warwick 51	Terre Hill	7
Warwick 21	Honey Brook	11
Warwick 15	Cochranville	10
Total 225		54

Won 9 Lost 0

Individual Scores

	Pos.	G.P.	G.	F.	Pts.
Painter	F	9	12	20	104
J. Silkknitter	F	9	11	17	99
Kratz	F	9	5	11	21
Pierce	G	9	0	0	0
Orrs	G	9	0	0	0
Schnetzle	G	9	0	0	0
Noble	F	2	0	1	1
Kelm	F	3	0	0	0
Bedi	F	2	0	0	0
Hughes	G	2	0	0	0
G. Silkknitter	G	2	0	0	0
Paradis	G	1	0	0	0



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 11—Sophomore Dance
- March 16—9th Grade St. Patrick's Party
- March 22—"Dinner Party"
- March 24-25—Senior Class Play
- March 25—"Pennsylvania"
- April 1—Vacation
- April 1-2—Northern Chester Co. Sportsman's Show
- April 4—"Charm, Personality, plus Character"
- April 7—County Wide F. H. A. Meeting
- April 8—Senior Dance
- April 8—Baseball
- April 14—Sophomore Assembly
- April 15—Vacation-Good Friday
- April 20—Mrs. C. K. Sargeant
- April 27—Junior Assembly
- April 28—Vacation
- April 29—Tentative date for Spring Concert
- May 2-3-4—Seniors in Washington
- May 7—Ernst, the Hypnotist
- May 13—Junior-Senior Farewell Dance

BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM



Front Row—left to right, Jack Painter, William Bayer, Melvin Steltz, Ronald Wynn, Ralph Moses, Robert Bedi.
 Second Row—Daniel Tholan, David McLeod, Kenneth Ream, Melvin Skiles, Jesse Painter, Ray Frock, Harry Gouck.
 Third Row—Jerry Paradis, James Taylor, William Fitch (Manager), Ronald Houck (Ass't Manager), Frank Houck (Ass't Manager), Robert Fisher, Donald Tholan.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Due to one of the Athletic Council's schemes to make money, a dance and game night was given on Friday, February 11th. During the evening the people who won the most games received a prize.

First prize in an exciting game of Tiddle Winks went to Andy Blancaflor and his runnerup was Cliff Rightnour. Felix Tan copped first prize for the champ in Chinese checkers. His rival was David Lawrence. Harold Griffith excelled in Dominos while another member of the family won second. This was Doyle Griffith. Josephine Bloise won in Old Maids.

The Athletic Council wishes to thank everyone who helped make these dances a success. All proceeds go toward financing the trip to Hershey on March 12th.

ELEMENTARY BASKETBALL

Our elementary basketball team has had an extremely successful season this year. They won all the games in the league and thus are entitled to the trophy. A summary of the games are as follows:

Warwick 23	East Coventry	18
Warwick 21	South Coventry	19
Warwick 16	East Pikeland	13
Warwick 32	East Coventry	10
Warwick 25	South Coventry	5
Warwick 29	East Pikeland	10

Boys who played on this team were members of the seventh and eighth grade and are as follows: Kenneth Frock, Richard Wells, Anthony Tan, Charles Fern, Clyde Oister, Gene Fitch, Fred Painter, Robert Bertoelt, Felix Tan, Norman Pegler and Carl Horner.

HERSHEY

On Saturday March 12th all of the persons who had won Varsity letters in Soccer, Basketball and Baseball, team managers and cheer-leaders journeyed to Hershey to see an ice-hockey game between the Hershey Bears and the Buffalo Bisons.

Enroute a stop was made at Die Brickerville Scheirer where a delicious roast chicken dinner was had, also a stop was made to see the famous Cornwall iron mines. These are the largest open pit mines in eastern United States.

After seeing a thrilling game of Ice Hockey and being filled with all the Hershey Kisses, Chocolate Bars, pop corn and hot dogs that that could be held the return trip was made.

Those fortunate enough to make the trip were Laurel Schaetzle, June Silkknitter, Beatrice Orrs, Patricia Kratz, Minnie Painter, Ann Pierce, Pauline Demediuk, Betty Smith, Helen Wambach, Lilyanne Geiger, Thelma Counts. Jack Painter, Robert Bedi, Ralph Moses, Melvin Steltz, Ronald Wynn, James Cox, Ray Frock, Daniel Tholan, William Beaver, Frank Houck, Ronald Houck, David Shingle, Justin Keay, William Fitch and Andreo Blancaflor.

This was the fourth annual athletic trip that has been made as a reward for athletic activities.

Chaperones for this trip were Lucille Horner and Elwood Bayer.

"QUOTES AND QUIPS" FROM CRACKED NUTS

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"Grab her number nine dogs, Billy!"

"Where peaches come from - 'cept she's a wormy peach."

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BOYS ATHLETICS

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The Junior Varsity, also defeated the old men 47-25.

Thus we closed our basketball season at Warwick. The Varsity had the most successful season it has had for many years in winning 14 and losing 2, both of these to Boyertown.

One of the interesting high lights of this season is the fact that Bill Bayer has topped his own high scoring record. During the 1947-1948 season he scored a total of 316 points and this year he has scored a total of 341.

Varsity Summary

Warwick 33	West Pottsgrove	28
Warwick 70	Terre Hill	25
Warwick 34	Morgantown	30
Warwick 39	West Pottsgrove	32
Warwick 63	Honey Brook	28
Warwick 64	North Coventry	23
Warwick 71	Cochranville	15
Warwick 32	Boyertown	35
Warwick 60	Birdsboro Y	33
Warwick 52	Morgantown	20
Warwick 38	Boyertown	40
Warwick 54	Terre Hill	26
Warwick 61	North Coventry	20
Warwick 61	Honey Brook	18
Warwick 89	Cochranville	17
Warwick 52	Alumni	29
Total 874		432

Won 14 Lost 2

Junior Varsity Summary

Warwick 22	West Pottsgrove	31
Warwick 28	Terre Hill	15
Warwick 20	Morgantown	21
Warwick 38	Honey Brook	13
Warwick 33	North Coventry	41
Warwick 15	West Pottsgrove	52
Warwick 16	Boyertown	47
Warwick 29	Birdsboro Y	25
Warwick 27	Morgantown	13
Warwick 19	Boyertown	40
Warwick 20	Terre Hill	15
Warwick 33	North Coventry	42
Warwick 35	Honey Brook	18
Warwick 47	Alumni	25
Total 381		398

Won 7 Lost 7

Varsity Individual Scoring Record

	G.P.	Fls.	F.G.	Pts.
Painter	16	10	49	108
Moses	16	18	48	114
Bedi	18	19	34	78
Bayer	16	33	144	341
Steltz	16	23	54	131
Wynn	15	25	26	77
McLeod	4	0	3	6
Ream	3	1	2	5
Gouck	4	1	2	5
Fisher	1	0	1	1
Frock	8	1	4	9

J. V. Individual Scoring Record

	G.P.	Fls.	F.G.	Pts.
McLeod	14	9	42	91
Tholan, Dan	13	2	12	26
Gouck	12	9	21	51
Ream	14	7	29	85
Frock	13	22	22	66
Skiles	12	3	6	15
Painter	10	1	2	5
Fisher	12	6	10	26
Taylor	8	3	1	5
Tholan, Don	6	0	2	4
Paradis	10	0	1	2

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 8th—Morgantown
- April 14th—Terre Hill
- April 21st—North Coventry
- April 22nd—Cochranville
- April 29th—Honey Brook
- May 6th—Terre Hill
- May 10th—North Coventry
- May 13th—Cochranville
- May 20th—Honey Brook
- May 23rd—Morgantown

ELECTED

At the February meeting of the Warwick Township School Board, Mr. Elwood F. Bayer, a member of the faculty was designated as assistant principal of the school.

Mr. Bayer is a graduate of Warwick High School, class of '26, Pottstown High School '27 and holds a B. A. Degree from Ursinus College which was granted in 1931. From 1931 to 1936, Mr. Bayer was principal of the East Nantmeal Township High School. On the closing of this school in 1936, Mr. Bayer was elected a member of the Warwick High School faculty. He has been a member of the Warwick Faculty since that time.

Mr. Bayer is married and has one son. His wife is the former Frances Houck, an alumnus of Warwick High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Houck.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

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late Carrie Bull. The field trip was made February 18th and the architectural design of the house was studied. Mr. I. D. Chrisman graciously opened the old home for the inspection of the girls. They also visited Isabelle Simmer's home to see the design of her home which is Northern Colonial.

**"QUOTES AND QUIPS"
FROM CRACKED NUTS**

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"Why, dat man's so fat he looks like twin elephants wif a bad case of de double Mumps!"
"A regular rip-snorter!"
"Ah'd fink he'd twis' his tongue in fohty-seben knots!"
"It's long slimy sucker-bearing arms-repulsive bloated body-bulgingdiabolical eyes-strong steel-trap jaws--"
"You could a' knocked me over with a pin feather!"

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ALL AROUND THE SCHOOL

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ishly; Judy Bilger - waiting patiently at the drinking fountain; Donna Paradis - imitating a 10th grade girl; Harry Stewart - getting ready for the baseball season; Betty Jean Moses - illustrating the "Sophisticated Miss"; Ellen Guest - "Dear boy, dear boy!"; Carl Bryson - observing a dog's brains; Lois Stoltzfus - lack of proper preparation; Lois Roberts - hesitating over the conjugation of hic; Aileen Clark - doing an algebra test out in the hall; Jim Wells getting thrown by a ball; Felix Tan - riding a bicycle; Ronald Houck - studying for a Latin test; Andy Blancofor - naming birds.

Chester Stoltzfus - sporting white shoes; Dan Tholan - trying to check his temper; Betty Keim - staying in at noon; Shirley Schaefler - studying geography.

Ann Jacob - "showing off" Warwick to her twin brothers; Carol Ann Murphy - walking sedately down the hall; Bill Fitch - forgetting his history notes; Mary Jane Fisher - being cornered; LaVerne McCulley - doing an algebra assignment; Beatrice Orrs - trying to be subtle; Jackie Denzel - breaking up a fight; Jim Schaetzle - "ticket, please".

Carl Conn - the new playwright; Betty Ireson - wearing that certain somebody's ring; Anthony Tan - getting thrown out of History class; Kenneth Lawrence - riding a bicycle; David Counts - reading Oliver Twist; Mary Jane Fisher - taking pictures; Robert Burkett - dancing; Gilbert Young - whispering; Jean McAfee - the teacher's pet; Coleman Coates - singing; Elwood Mendenhall - sleeping in class.

NEW TEACHER

On May 2nd, Mr. Henry P. Richardson began his teaching duties in Warwick High School. He took over all the classes and study halls, taught and supervised by Mr. Montgomery. In all this means a program of 26 periods per week.

Mr. Richardson is a graduate of Haddonfield Memorial High School at Haddonfield, New Jersey. He is also a graduate of Swarthmore College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in both science and mathematics. He has had two years experience in private school teaching as well as industrial experience in both the Sharpe and Dohme Chemical Laboratories, as well as in the Wyeth Chemical Laboratory.

He is an accomplished musician and one of his hobbies is Square Dancing.

IT'S NEWS

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Florence Grossman, attended an all day Teachers' Conference at the State Teachers' College, West Chester, at which time the new elementary Course of study of the State of Pennsylvania was discussed. This new course of study will be put in operation in September.

Our Junior High School English classes have bought a total of 659 books from the Teen Age Book Club. This gave in addition a total of 144 free books. The most popular books bought were: "Seventeen", "City of Bells", "Meet Me In St. Louis", and "Tawny". In addition to this there were 81 subscriptions to Readers' Digest, and 71 subscriptions to Scholastic Magazine. In all this involved a total cash of \$255.95. Most of the clerical work was done by Rose Marie Keim, and Joline Paradis.

Our School Banking System conducted in cooperation with the Elverson National Bank ended on May 12th, and showed that we have saved a total of \$3103.88. This is for a 29 week period and exceeds the best previous year by more than \$650.00.

Mr. Herbert Gruber of the Social Security Board spoke to the members of the 10th-11th and 12th grades on social security.

Mr. R. W. Tresch, spoke to the members of the 11th and 12th grades on "What the Employer expects of the Employee".

The school office will be open from June 6th to 10th between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon for the transaction of school business.

SOFTBALL

Elementary softball this year has been organized under the coaching of Mr. Raymond Fidler.

Boys who reported for practice in this sport were: Carl Horner, Kenneth Frock, Jerry Bechtel, Anthony Tan, Norman Pegler, Fred Painter, Richard Wells, Robert Bertolet, Kenneth Lawrence, David Lawrence, Ray Tresch, Clyde Oister and Titus Stoltzfus.

Summary of these games are:

Warwick 10	East Pikeland	7
Warwick 2	South Coventry	7
Warwick 12	East Pikeland	10
Warwick 8	South Coventry	4
Warwick 18	East Coventry	5
Warwick 0	East Vincent	1
Warwick 10	East Vincent	17

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 27th—Commencement

May 30th—Memorial Day

No School

June 1st—School closes at noon.

This is your last day.

June 4th—Report cards?????

Sept. 7th—School begins.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Grade 12—

Marie McCulley, Ann Pierce, Betty Wells, Thelma Counts, Pauline Demediuk and June Silknitter. This is June's sixth year of perfect attendance.

Grade 11—

None

Grade 10—

Carolyn Prizer, Gladys Silknitter, Betty Jean Moses, Verna Millard, Marie Peck, Ronald Houck and Jerry Paradis.

Grade 9—

June Bedi, Phyllis Vroman, Nancy Weidman, Jesse Painter, William Guest, Franklin Hoffman, and James Schaetzle.

Grade 8—

Charles and David Counts, Jean Andrew, Felix Tan, Shirley Fries, Betty Ireson and Isabel Hartenstine.

Grade 7—

Dale Beam, Robert Bertolet, Richard Wells, Barbara Krepps and Shirley Hughes.

Grade 6—

None.

Grade 5—

Christine Fern, Arlene Hughes, Joseph Noble, Ralph Ream and Gertrude Wambach.

Grade 4—

Jack Noble and Carl Simmers.

Grade 3—

Raymond Houck.

Grade 2—

Dora Warner and Robert Fitch.

Grade 1—

Betty Dowhunick, Carole Wambach, Albert Evans, Richard Fries, Russell Kelley and Charles Warner.

BOY'S ATHLETICS

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We regret that we are unable to tell you anything about the remainder of the games on the schedule. Right now it happens to be a race against time, the weather and printer's dead line.

Boys who have played this year are: Melvin Steltz, c; Jack Painter, lf; Bill Bayer, 1b; Ronald Wynn, 2b; Ralph Moses, ss; Robert Bedi, cf; James Wells, 3b; David Shingle, p, rf; Daniel Tholan, p, rf; Kerwin Springer, rf; Justin Keay, rf; David McLeod, rf; James Cox, cf.

Summary of the games:

Warwick 9	Terre Hill	10
Warwick 11	North Coventry	4
Warwick 2	Hill School	5
Warwick 5	Honey Brook	0
Warwick 9	Terre Hill	3
Warwick 5	Cochranville	1
Warwick 19	Cochranville	2
Warwick 4	Morgantown	5
Warwick 3	Honey Brook	5
Warwick 3	Morgantown	5

In Memoriam

Warwick School District suffered a great loss on Tuesday, March 28th, in the death of its beloved school custodian, Mr. E. Clinton Wynn. "Tink" as he was known to everyone in the school became a part of the Warwick School system when the consolidated school was opened in September 1930. He served the school most efficiently during a period of almost 19 years. Much of our happiness well being and comfort in the school building was due to the efficient manner in which he handled the job as custodian. He was always more than willing to drop anything that he might be doing in order to make some minor repairs around the building which resulted in our comfort.

It was never too much trouble at anytime for him to open the building day or night for any organization which might want to hold a meeting there. His first thought was the comfort of the organization holding such a meeting.

He was not only the custodian of the school building but the friend of every pupil, teacher and director of Warwick School District. We shall miss him greatly!

ALUMNI

The Annual Dinner Meeting of the Warwick High School Alumni Association was held in the High School Auditorium on Saturday, May 14th. Dinner was served by the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Elverson Methodist Church to 140 members of the association.

Dr. Leon T. Moore, was the speaker of the evening, and music was furnished by Charles Hunsberger, accordionist, while community singing was under the direction of Miss Verna Orrs, Supervisor of Music in the North Coventry Schools and an Alumnus of Warwick High School.

Newly elected officers are: President, Frank Haines-28; 1st Vice President, Carl M. Hofheinz-39; 2nd Vice President, Horace C. Boens, Jr.-35; Secretary, Elizabeth Frame-42; Assistant Secretary, Kathryn Rivers-35; Treasurer, Reeve Noble-23.

Retiring officers are: President, Horace C. Boens, 1st Vice President, Frank Haines; 2nd Vice President, George R. James; Secretary, Helen W. Garvine; Assistant Secretary, Elizabeth Frame; Treasurer, W. Reeve Noble.

WHAT SHOULD A SEVENTEEN-YEAR OLD KNOW

We have often thought that a person about to graduate from high school should have acquired certain fundamental knowledge and skills that would be useful to him in life. A survey seems to show the following to be important.

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. Learn 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."

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BIOGRAPHIES

1. Thelma Counts (Academic)

"Dixie" joined the Class of '49 in the 10th grade from Frenchtown, New Jersey. She was secretary of her class in the 11th grade. Was a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years. She was a member of the basketball squad for one year and a cheerleader for one year. Was on the Ore Mine Staff in her Senior Year. Dixie was also a school banker and a member of the class play cast. She has no plans for the immediate future.

2. Pauline Demediuk (Academic)

"Polly" became a member of the ninth grade of Warwick from East Nantmeal. She was a member of the Senior High Chorus for three years, a cheerleader for two years, and was the girls' manager for one year. Polly had charge of noon activities one year. She took part in the class play and was a school banker. Polly plans to become a waitress.

3. Janet Fichtner (Vocational Home Economics)

"Jan" became a future Warwick '49er when she came to us from West Nantmeal, in the ninth grade. She was an assistant play director, and a school banker. She was Treasurer of the School F.H.A. and of the County F.H.A. for two years. She was a model for the F.H.A. meeting at York and acting Treasurer at Allentown. She was in the Senior High Chorus for two years. Jan plans to become a telephone operator.

4. Ruth F. Guest (Vocational Home Economics)

"Ruthie" came to Warwick in

the ninth grade from East Nantmeal. Ruthie had charge of volley ball during noon hour. She belonged to F.H.A. for two years. She was a member of the Chorus for two years, and had charge of banking in her Senior year. She plans to be a telephone operator at Coatesville in the future.

5. Frank M. Houck (Academic)

"Roscoe" has been with us his twelve years of school. He played in the school orchestra for five years. Editor of the Ore Mine in his Senior year. He played varsity soccer in his senior year, and assistant boys' manager in his Senior year. He sang in the Chorus for two years. Frank was a banker in his Senior Year, and also President in his Junior year and Vice President in his Senior year of his class. He plans to work on the farm after graduation.

6. Lorraine I. Jackson (Vocational Home Economics)

"Rainy" has been with us her twelve years of school. She was a member of the F.H.A. for two years. In her Junior year she was Historian. She sang in the Chorus for two years, and was a banker in her Senior year. After graduation she plans to attend Pottstown Business College to be a Secretary.

7. Justin Keay (Academic)

"Howe" came to join us in the ninth grade from East Nantmeal Township. He played soccer for two years. He was a member of the Hi-Y for one year, and played on the baseball team in his Senior year. "Howe expects to join the Marines after graduation.

8. Marcia Kreitzer (Academic)

"Marcus" came here in the ninth grade from Union, East Nantmeal Township. During the four years she has sang in the Senior High Chorus for three years. Been a reporter for the Ore Mine one year, and banker for one year. She took the Academic Course and plans to work for sometime then go to college.

9. Marie McCulley (Vocational Home Economics)

Marie has spent all twelve of her school years at Warwick. She was a member of the Chorus for two years, also a member of the F.H.A. for two years. Marie would like to be an interior decorator.

10. Elsie Miller (Vocational Home Economics)

"Dolly" entered Warwick from Union School in East Nantmeal Township as a Freshman. In her Junior year she was Vice President of the F.H.A. also President in her Senior year. Dolly sang in the Chorus for two years. Upon graduating she wishes to be a model.

11. Tillie Nestorick (Vocational Home Economics)

Tillie entered Warwick as a Freshman from East Nantmeal Township. Since that time she sang in the Chorus for two years, and was a member of the F.H.A. for two years. Tillie intends to go to Business College.

12. John R. Painter (Vocational Agriculture)

"Jack" has spent his entire school career in Warwick. He was a member of the Hi Y; and a member of which he was treasurer in his Junior year and vice president in

his Senior year. "Jack" has always been very much interested in Athletics during his school career. He was on the varsity soccer team for three years; baseball team for four years; and in basketball he was on the varsity three years and on the junior varsity one year. He was a member of the cast of the Senior Class Play. "Jack" is undecided about his plans for the future.

13. Ann L. Pierce (Vocational Home Economics)

"Reds" has also spent her entire career in Warwick. She has been a member of the Chorus for three years; a school librarian for one year and a banker in her Senior year. As a member of the F.H.A. for two years, she served as Secretary in her Junior year. A new record has been established by Ann, in having been on the girls basketball team for five years. Ann has no definite plans for the future.

14. Ricard R. Placido (Vocational Agriculture)

Entering Warwick as a Freshman from South Coventry, "Butch" has been director of elementary sports for the last three years. His activities include the following—a member of the Hi-Y; a member of Chorus for three years; and a member of the Senior Class Play cast. "Butch" has been an active member of the F.F.A. for three years and served as librarian in his Junior year and President in his Senior year. Richard plans to join the Navy.

15. Olga M. Prochiw (Vocational Home Economics)

Olga came to Warwick in the ninth grade from Union School in
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East Nantmeal Township. She was a member of the Senior Chorus for two years. She was also an active member of the F.H.A. for a period of two years. Olga plans to become a waitress after graduation.

16. Betty M. Ream (Vocational Home Economics)

New Holland, Pennsylvania contributed "Bets" to Warwick in the sixth grade. She has been an active member of the F.H.A. for two years. She has also been a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years. Betty plans to be a secretary in the near future.

17. Laurel J. Schaetzle (Academic)

Laurel entered Warwick in the latter part of tenth grade from Haverford Township High School. She was treasurer of the class in eleventh grade. In her Senior year she was president of the class. Laurel was also secretary of the Extra Curricular Fund Committee for one year, on the Ore Mine staff for two years, played on the basketball team for two years, member of Chorus for one year, member of the Senior Class Play cast and assisted in banking. Upon graduation she plans to attend Art School.

18. Lillie L. Sellers (Vocational Home Economics)

Lillie entered Warwick in fourth grade from East Coventry and left in sixth. She re-entered again in eleventh grade from Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Virginia. Since then Lillie was in Chorus for two years and a member of F.H.A. for two years. Her plans for the future are undecided.

19. June M. Silknitter (Academic)

June spent her entire school career at Warwick. She was accompanist for the Chorus for two years, a member of the Orchestra for three years, on the Ore Mine staff for three years, and Secretary of the Activities Funds Committee. She was school librarian for six years and a member of the girls basketball squad for four years. She served as Secretary of her class in her Sophomore and Senior years. During her Senior year she was also school cashier and a member of the Senior Class Play cast. She plans to attend a Business College in the future.

20. Betty E. Smith (Vocational Home Economics)

"Smitty" came to Warwick from South Coventry in ninth grade. In her Sophomore year she was treasurer of the class. In her Senior year she was Vice President of F.H.A., of which she was a member for two years. She was also

Secretary of the Athletic Council, member of Chorus for two years, member of the Senior Class Play cast and assisted in banking. She plans to enter Business School in the future.

Melvin L. Steltz (Academic)

"Bull" was South Coventry's gift to Warwick's sports when they sent him to us in the third grade. He took part in all elementary sports as soccer, baseball, and basketball. He was on the baseball team for four years, the varsity soccer team for four years and the varsity basketball team for three years. He also played junior varsity basketball for one year. "Bull" was a three letter man for three years. Was a member of the Senior High Chorus for two years, Vice President of his class in his Sophomore and Junior years. He was Business Manager of the Ore Mine in his Senior year. He was a school banker and a member of the Class Play cast. He has no immediate plans for the future.

22. Helen F. Wambach (Vocational Home Economics)

"Mickey" has spent all twelve of her school years at Warwick. She was a member of the Chorus for two years and a member of the F.H.A. Besides being a cheerleader in her Senior year, she was a member of the play cast. "Mickey" was also a banker this year. She is undecided about her future plans.

23. Betty G. Wells (Academic)

"Betsy" also has spent her entire school career in Warwick. She has been a member of the Chorus for three years, and a member of the School Orchestra for four years. "Betsy" was a member of the play cast, and also spent two years as a member of the F.F.F.S. During her Senior year she was also a banker. Upon graduation, she plans to take up a Business Course, and hopes in the future to be a private secretary.

24. Ronald J. Wynn (Academic)

"Ace" entered Warwick in the first grade. He was President of the class in tenth grade and Treasurer in his Senior year. In his Freshman year "Ace" was Assistant Boys Manager and in his Senior year, Assistant Business Manager of the Ore Mine. He was in the Chorus for two years, and played in the orchestra four years. "Ace" played three years of varsity basketball and one year of Junior varsity besides two years of soccer and baseball. He was also a member of the play cast. Upon graduation he hopes to attend Duke University, North Carolina.

CLASS HISTORY

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Springer from Philadelphia. Charles left again later in the year. Our enrollment was now twenty-six. Those of us who participated in sports and won a letter were given a trip to Hershey to witness an ice hockey game. When the Seniors produced the "Atomic Blonde" we realized it wouldn't be long till we would display our talents. We bid our Senior friends good-bye with a farewell dance in May at which Chuck Fulmer furnished the music for dancing. At the end of our Junior year we lost two members. This reduced our class roll to twenty-four.

Great sadness befell our class when Phyllis Piersol, one of our most well liked members passed away on June 8, 1948, after many months of illness.

At last the time had come! Twenty-four "sophisticated Seniors" entered room one. Miss Horner kept reminding us that she had seen Senior classes before. Who could compare with the class of 1949? Once again we elected Class Officers. They were: President, Laurel Schaetzle; Vice President, Frank Houck; Secretary, June Silknitter; and Treasurer, Ronald Wynn. We displayed our Class Motto, "To Strive, to Seek, to Find and Not to Yield." This was beautifully printed by Laurel Schaetzle. We sponsored the Hallowe'en Ball which was a huge success. We had more people attending our Hallowe'en Ball than any former class. Our dance also paid off but our biggest success came with the production of our class play, "Cracked Nuts".

Once again the people who had won letters in sports journeyed to Hershey to see an ice hockey game.

Nine of us spent our entire school career at Warwick. They are: Frank Houck, June Silknitter, Betty Wells, Ronald Wynn, Helen Wambach, Lorraine Jackson, Ann Pierce, Marie McCulley, and Jack Painter.

There are twenty-four members in our class, thirteen of whom are Warwick residents; seven, East Nantmeal residents; two, West Nantmeal residents and two, South Coventry residents.

Our trip to Washington was wonderful. We enjoyed every minute of the three days. Then the Juniors bade us good-bye at a farewell dance at which George Welsh furnished the music for dancing. We realized we were nearing the end of our journey.

Final tests were taken. Finally came Baccalaureate and Commencement. We bid farewell to our school days at Warwick. With pride and yet a feeling of sadness we

WASHINGTON TRIP

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Potomac River, and Washington's Tomb. Returning we stopped in Alexandria to see the Washington Masonic Temple, Christ's Church and John L. Lewis home. Re-entering Washington, we saw the National Airport, Pentagon Building, Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial. Arrived back at hotel, ate dinner; changed clothes, then went to a show at the Capitol Theatre.

Wednesday, May 4th: Ate our last breakfast at hotel, went to the F.B.I. Building, where we had a very interesting tour. Then went to the New National Museum and Smithsonian Institution where one could spend hours and still not see everything.

Remainder of morning was used for a shopping tour; ate lunch at hotel, and checked out. Visited the Franciscan Monastery on our way to Annapolis, Maryland. Took in the sights at the United States Naval Academy, such as John Paul Jones' Tomb; the Chapel Museum and Bancroft Hall. Here two of our girls fell — Continued home-ward topped at Post House near Oxford, for a delicious dinner. Tired and foot weary we greeted Warwick School.

Now we shall close this diary, but we want you all to know how much we appreciate Mr. Montgomery's considerate planning of the trip, and our sincerest thanks go to Mrs. Dawson and Mr. Bayer, who chaperoned us and made our trip an enjoyable one.

CLASS WILL

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Ronald Wynn - wills his sense of humor to Betty Jean Moses.

Unto this, our last will and testament we hereby set our hands and seal and appoint, William F. Montgomery, Principal of the school or his successor as our executor.

Done, this 27th, day of May, Anno Domini 1949.

accepted the fact that we were graduates.

We proved to be an outstanding class in several ways. We elected Laurel Schaetzle who was the first girl president of a senior class. Ann Pierce broke the record of any former girl athlete by playing on the basketball team for five years.

We have had thirty nine students in our class in the last four years, twenty seven of which are graduating either from Warwick or some other school. Incidentally, thirteen of the twenty-four members of this class are the youngest member in their family. The last of the race, as it were.

CLASS HISTORY

The history of the class of 1949 really began in 1946 when thirty-four frightened freshmen entered room number eight where our home room teacher was Miss Bonner. Of the thirty-four students, residents came from East Nantmeal, West Nantmeal, South Coventry, and Warwick. During this year we lost seven members.

Time flew by so rapidly that before we realized it we were Sophomores. We took a trip up the hall to room number three. There we were under the patient guidance of Miss Liggett. Newcomers included Laurel Schaetzle from Haverford Township High School, Nina Bartlett from New Jersey, and Thelma Counts from New Jersey. With these additions our class numbered thirty. Being Sophomores we elected our first Class Officers who were: President, Ronald Wynn; Vice President, Melvin Steltz; Secretary, June Silknitter and Treasurer, Betty Smith.

As members of the Biology class we planted a pink Dogwood tree. We began sponsoring dances. High school was beginning to be fun. During this year we lost five members.

Those of us who participated in sports journeyed to the Philadelphia Arena to see a basketball game.

Our Junior year brought us to room two where we laid our troubles on Mr. Baver's lap. Officers for the Junior Class were: President, Frank Houck; Vice President, Melvin Steltz; Secretary, Thelma Counts and Treasurer, Laurel Schaetzle. Two new students entered this year. They were Lillie Sellers from Virginia and Charles (Continued on Page 4)



CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1949 being of sound mind (or are we) and being about to depart from the halls of learning of Warwick High School do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament. Having acquired some possessions, good and bad, during our four years at Warwick, we hereby devise and bequeath them to wit:

Thelma Counts - wills her "pug nose" to Ray Frock.

Pauline Demediuk - wills her shortness to Bill Baver.

Janet Fichtner - wills her giggles to Verna Millard.

Ruth Guest - wills her bashfulness to Beatrice Orrs.

Frank Houck - wills his beautiful wave to David Shingle.

Lorraine Jackson - wills her short hair to Nancy Pallas.

Justin Keay - wills his knowledge of boxing to Jim Cox.

Marcia Kreitzer - wills her experience as a baby sitter to Ray Strickland.

Marie McCulley - wills her ability to be an interior decorator to Doris Hoffman.

Elsie Miller - wills her cupid's bow and arrow to her sister Margaret.

Tillie Nestorick - wills her natural curly hair to Lily Ann Gyger.

Ann Pierce - wills her basketball suit to Nancy Coates.

Jack Paetzer - wills his muscles to James Taylor.

Richard Placido - wills his wearing of a T-shirt to James Wells.

Olga Prochiw - wills her personality to Mary Ellen Porter.

Betty Ream - wills her ability to hold a man to Dot Kerns.

Laurel Schaetzle - wills her artistic skill to Anthony Tan.

Lillie Sellers - wills her knowledge of "Birdsboro" to Mary Deering.

June Silknitter - wills her basketball score to Patricia Kratz.

Betty Smith - wills her smile to Joanne Noble.

Melvin Steltz - wills his ability as a baseball player to Melvin Skiles.

Helen Wambach - wills her singing ability to Robert Fisher.

Betty Wells - wills her careful driving to Kerwin Springer.

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CLASS OF 1949



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Tillie Nestorick
John R. Painter
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Laurel J. Schaetzle
Lillie L. Sellers
June M. Silknitter
Betty E. Smith
Melvin L. Steltz
Helen F. Wambach
Betty G. Wells
Ronald J. Wynn

WASHINGTON TRIP

Would you like to read a few pages from a Senior's diary, about the Washington trip? You would? Well, here's your chance.

Monday, May 2nd: Left Warwick School 8 a.m. via Short Line Bus, with Robert Bard as driver. Stopped at Conowingo Hydro-Electric plant, and we were impressed by the extensiveness of the place. Arrived at the Ebbitt Hotel in Washington at noon. Ate lunch, and were assigned to our rooms. In the afternoon made a tour of the Capitol Building with a special guide, who showed us the House of Representatives and the Senate (which was in session), and Statuary Hall. From here we went to the House of Representatives Building, and not having the honor of meeting our Congressman, Mr. Paul Dague, we talked to Miss Lupold, his secretary, who presented each of us with a pencil. Balance of afternoon spent visiting Supreme Court Building, Folger Shakespearian Library where we saw an Elizabethan Theatre, Union Station, and National Gallery of Art. Ate dinner at hotel; then went to Library of Congress, seeing the original Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States, the reading room, and Coolidge Auditorium, then back to hotel via Capitol Park. To bed and lights out at 12 midnight.

Tuesday, May 3rd: Ate breakfast at hotel; went by bus to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Saw more paper money than we could comprehend. Then on to Washington Monument, where we walked 998 steps to the top; and the Pan American Building. Had lunch at hotel, and with Glen Reese as our guide we toured the city in our bus. We visited Rock Creek Park and Zoo (which covers 163 acres), Lee Mansion, Mast of Battleship Maine, the Amphitheatre, Arlington Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The sight of the changing of the guards was very impressive and one which we won't forget very soon. Also visited the beautiful St. Albans Cathedral, which is not nearly completed.

At 3 p.m. we journeyed to Mt. Vernon, where we viewed the Mansion, bed in which Washington died, the beautiful gardens and

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THIS YOU MAY KEEP

You may keep sweet—
And have smiles for each friend
you meet.
Give love and love to you will flow
And radiate sweetness with heav-
enly glow.
There is no better way to greet,
Keep sweet.

You may keep fit—
Keep your chin up, and do your bit.
Eat good food - breathe fresh air;
Give your health its daily care:
A healthy body promotes quick wit,
Keep fit.

You may keep busy—
To serve human needs is not so
easy,
To teach the youth - to heal the ill;
To save the sinner - the hungry fill.
Do your duty - don't be lazy,
Keep busy.

You may keep young—
Don't tell your age, but sing
youth's song:
The swing will drive dull care
away,
Joy will keep hair from turning
gray.
Now, do your best: let's hear you
hum,
Keep young.

You may keep true—
So many folks depend on you:
Your personal traits, and added
skill,
Just fits the niche that you must
fill.
No other way will ever do,
Keep true.

You may keep pure—
If you avoid the sins that allure.
Let nothing evil find its way,
And let no frets nor worries stay.
The best way to make footsteps
sure,
Keep pure.

TEN YEARS HENCE

Jack Painter—a future left fielder
in professional baseball.

Justin Keay—the light-heavy-
weight boxing champion of the
world.

Marie McCulley—a famous interior
decorator having her own bus-
iness.

Helen Wambach—a future secre-
tary to William F. Montgomery.

Ruth Guest—an outstanding tele-
phone operator for Hotel Astoria.

Lorraine Jackson—a second Miss
Lupold for the Governor of Pen-
nsylvania.

Janet Fichtner—a switchboard op-
erator for Bell Telephone Co.

Olga Prochiw—an outstanding
waitress at that famous Trunk's
Bar-B-Q.

Tillie Nestorick—a secretary for
the trucking manager of the
Nelson Dairies.

Lillie Sellers—a hairdresser for
Janice Beauty Parlor in Potts-
town.

Betty Ream—a secretary for War-
wick Furnace Farms.

Richard Placido—the Naval Com-
mander of the Pacific Fleet.

Ronald Wynn—St. Peter's foreign
minister to the European Coun-
tries.

Melvin Steltz—the future second
baseman for the Philadelphia
Athletics.

Frank M. Houck—a part-time
drummer for Tex Beneke and an
outstanding scientific hog raiser
from Houcktown.

Thelma Counts—raising little
Steltzes.

Marcia Kreitzer—a school teacher
for the kindergarten class of
Warwick.

Ann¹ Pierce—a future wife and
housekeeper for a lucky guy
from Font.

Betty Smith—operator of Buck-
town's first and finest beauty
shop.

June Silknitter—an efficient expert
for a nation-wide department
store.

Betty Wells—taking dictation on
the lap of some successful bus-
iness man.

Laurel Schaetzle—illustrating for
Curtis Publishing Company.

Pauline Demediuk—a waitress with
an eye to prospect.

Dolly Miller—modeling clothes for
Louie Gussman.

You may keep happy—
Be more cheerful in society;
Be more righteous - and not so bad.
Rejoice and be exceeding glad;
Tell a good story - make it snappy,
Keep happy.

Norman Ratchford

IDIOSYNCRACIES

	Boy	Girl
Most Handsome	Painter	Miller
Most Popular	Painter	Schaetzle
Best Athlete	Painter	Pierce
Biggest Flirt	Placido	Silknitter
Biggest Loafer	Wynn	Sellers
Most Ambitious	Placido	Schaetzle
Biggest Feet	Wynn	Kreitzer
Thinnest	Wynn	McCulley
Fattest	Steltz	Prochiw
Most Likely To Succeed	Wynn	Schaetzle
Most Bashful	Keay	Guest
Most Quiet	Keay	McCulley
Brainiest	Wynn and Houck	Counts
Loudest	Wynn	Nestorick
Wittiest	Wynn	Schaetzle
Best Dressed	Houck and Painter	Fichtner
Most Studious	Houck	Schaetzle
Corniest	Wynn	Silknitter
Biggest Lover	Placido	Counts
Did Most For School	Houck	Schaetzle
Did School For The Most	Steltz and Painter	Sellers
Most Cooperative	Houck	Schaetzle
Most Conceited	Wynn	Counts
Prettiest Eyes	Placido	Ream
Most Courteous	Placido	Jackson
Best Dancer	Wynn	Demediuk
Quickest Temper	Steltz	Counts
Likely To Marry First	Steltz	Counts
Likely To Marry Last	Keay	McCulley
Most Religious	Painter	McCulley
Most Talented	Houck	Schaetzle
Tallest	Wynn	Miller
Shortest	Houck	Demediuk
Woman Hater	Keay	
Man Hater		McCulley
Cutest Blond	Houck	Fichtner
Cutest Brunette	Painter	Wambach
Laziest	Wynn	Sellers

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Baccalaureate Services for the Class of 1949 was held in the High School Auditorium on Sunday evening, May 22nd, 1949 at 8:00 p.m. The Rev. Ethelbert Yost, Pastor of the St. Peters Reformed Church delivered the sermon to the Senior Class. He was assisted in the service by Rev. Robert W. Neilson, Rev. W. G. Nyce, Rev. John Sandiford, Rev. Robert Pike and Rev. John H. Bixler.

Music was be furnished by the Senior High Chorus.

Commencement Exercises will be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, May 27th at 8:15 p.m. The Invocation and Benediction will be given by Rev. Robert Pike. The two Honor Essays, "America For Me" will be delivered by June M. Silknitter and Laurel J. Schaetzle. The Senior Class Chorus will sing three numbers, "Your Land and My Land", "Land of Hope and Glory" and "After Graduation Day". Mr. Henry P. Richardson and Mr. Raymond D. Fidler, two members of the faculty, will give an instrumental duet.

The Guest Speaker of the even-
ing will be Hon. James F. Hen-

WE KNEW THEM AS

Thelma Counts—Dixie
Pauline Demediuk—Polly
Janet Fichtner—Jan
Ruth Guest—Ruthie
Frank Houck—Roscoe
Lorraine Jackson—Rainy
Justin Keay—Abernacie
Marcia Kreitzer—Marcus
Marie McCulley—Marie
Elsie Miller—Dolly
Tillie Nestorick—Tillie
John Painter—Jack
Ann Pierce—Reds
Richard Placido—Butch
Olga Prochiw—Orga
Betty Ream—Bets
Laurel Schaetzle—Laurel
Lillie Sellers—Lillie
June Silknitter—June
Betty Smith—Smitty
Melvin Steltz—Bull
Helen Wambach—Mickey
Elizabeth Wells—Betsy
Ronald Wynn—Ace

ninger, President Judge of the Lehigh County Courts. Awards will be made by William F. Montgomery, Supervising Principal, while Diplomas will be presented by Mr. I. D. Chrisman, President of the Board of Directors.



IT'S A DATE

On Friday evening, October 28th, at Warwick High School, The SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON will take place. You've guessed it. It's the Annual Hallowe'en Ball. So if you want an evening chucked full of fun and enjoyment, chills and thrills, fun and frolic, good eats and good music, make your plans to come to our Hallowe'en Ball. If you come, sooner or later you will see everyone you ever knew there.

I won't go into detail about the things in store for you, but I guarantee you'll come out of the mystery room with your hair standing on end. Take a handkerchief along if you intend to watch the movies, because you'll laugh 'till you cry. Music will be furnished by the School Orchestra, which is the best in Chester County. If you can resist our palate teasing refreshments you have more will power than a member of alcoholics anonymous.

The fates are against your going away without a prize, because there will be bingo all night and several door prizes, not to mention two twenty pound turkeys to the holders of two lucky tickets.

So if you're looking for the time of your life, make Friday, October 28th, a red letter day on your calendar.

BANKING

Senior Class members are again in charge of school banking this year, under the direction of Mr. Glenn Pounds.

Our banking system is carried on through the courtesy of the Elverson National Bank.

The cashier for this system is Minnie Painter. The Seniors who are bankers in charge of various rooms are:

Room 1-Beatrice Orrs and Doris Hoffman; Room 2-Dorothy Kerns and Grace Laver; Room 3-Ray Frock; Room 4-Ruth Guest; Room 5-Ralph Moses; Room 7-Ray Strickland; Room 8-James Wells and Jack Brockerman; Room 9-William Bayer; Room 10-Isabelle Simmers; Room 11-Lillyanne Gyger; Room 12-James Cox and David Shingle.

Junior Class members assisting
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NEW TEACHERS

Four new teachers have joined the Warwick Faculty at the beginning of this school term to replace those who resigned during the summer and as additional teachers.

Martin B. Yarnall is our new teacher of Vocational Agriculture. He is a graduate of the Cochranville High School, and the Pennsylvania State College. While in high school he played varsity Soccer, Basketball and Baseball. In college he played Freshmen Soccer and intermural sports. He was a member of the Cochranville Troop of Boy Scouts. He served in the United States Army as a member of the Corps of Engineers. Musically Mr. Yarnall plays a violin and a clarinet. Mr. Yarnall lives in St. Mary's.



Mr. Robert D. Marshman is our new Music teacher. He is a graduate of the Hazelton High School and of the West Chester State Teachers College. In addition he is a graduate of the U. S. Navy School of Music and has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. During the war he served in the United States Navy in the Pacific area and has done professional radio work.

Mr. Marshman is married and lives in Coatesville.

Mr. Luther S. Butt is our new teacher of Social Studies and Reading. He is a graduate of the North Union Township High School and of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He played varsity Basketball and Soccer in high school as well as in college. He is a P.I.A.A. basketball official.

He also played in the Union High School and the Bloomsburg



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BOYS ATHLETICS

If you had the ambition to become a member of the Warwick High soccer squad, you would have responded to the notice which Mr. Bayer put on the bulletin board telling of the first soccer practice.

Our first practice was on Monday, September 12, when about thirty boys reported to make a try, of getting on the team. We had about a week to get ourselves in shape for the first game. After a week of practice under the keen eye of coach Bayer, the magic moment had arrived. Everyone was wondering; Did I make the first team?

Our first game was on Tuesday, September 20, with New Holland which was played on our home field. We scored a fast goal in the first quarter, thanks to Bill Bayer. Our lead was soon erased because New Holland scored soon thereafter. The first half ended in a tie. Early in the third period New Holland scored to go ahead, but we turned an almost certain defeat into a deadlock at two all, as Bob Bedi pushed a goal through with three minutes to play. No extra periods were played due to circumstances not mentioned.

Then on Sept. 27, came our rough and ready rivals from over the mountain, Honeybrook. It so happened that we were rougher and more aggressive than they, and came out on top, 4-1. Our pinpoint size wing, Bob Fisher, counted twice, and Springer and Bedi scored one each.

On October 7 we really made a go of it by visiting the Hill School. On this day we took three teams with us, all playing at one time (of course not playing on the same field). The weather interrupted, but not enough, because we played on a wet, muddy turf. Again our varsity came out on top 2-0. Scoring for the varsity was Jim Wells and Bob Bedi. The J. V's were not so successful, losing 2-0, but the rugged Elementary team won a close contest 5-4 against an older and bigger team.

The following boys play on our varsity soccer team; Jerry Paradis, David McLeod, James Cox, Ralph Moses, Ray Frock, Bob Gouck, Jesse Painter, Bill Bayer, Jim Wells. Bob Fisher, Frank Hoffman, Kerwin Springer, Dan Tholan, Kenneth Larsen, Bill Fitch and Ray

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SCHOOL and CLASS OFFICERS



CLASS OFFICERS

12th GRADE

- (1) President James Wells
- (2) Vice President Ralph Moses
- (3) Secretary Minnie Painter
- (4) Treasurer William Bayer

11th GRADE

- President Robert Bedi
- Vice President Ronald Houck
- Secretary Marie Peck
- Treasurer Carolyn Prizer

10th GRADE

- President Jesse Painter
- Vice President Thomas Hess
- Secretary Lois Roberts
- Treasurer June Bedi

9th GRADE

- President Gilbert Young
- Vice President Betty Ireson
- Secretary Shirley Fries
- Treasurer Peggy Ann Spotts

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- Boys Manager William Fitch
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- Ronald Houck
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- Rita Lucas
- Laverne McCulley
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EDITORIAL

It's back to school we go with a hearty hello to all our new friends. We think Warwick is tops and we hope you will also soon think so.

School can be a lot of fun. It all depends on you. There are many extra curricular activities into which you may enter. Of course if you do become interested in any activity you must be willing to work.

School is what you make it. Many students complain, "The teacher isn't fair. He never gives me good grades". Perhaps you haven't tried hard enough or weren't willing to try. Teachers usually have good reasons for not giving a better grade. Even then some say, "She was 'teacher's pet' that's why her grades were so high". Wouldn't you naturally be inclined toward pupils who do their lessons and are never disorderly during class? Teachers also feel this way.

During a school year one should have a definite purpose in mind; once you have set a goal you must strive toward it.

Success can only be reached by climbing a very steep hill. Climb little by little, but never turn back or stand still.

If you want to succeed, you should strike out on new paths, rather than travel the worn paths of accepted success.

Tennyson had the right idea when he said, "Ah! but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, else what's a heaven for."

BANKING

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the Seniors are: Verna Millard, Carl Bryson, Joanne Noble, Robert Bedi, Ronald Houck, Jerry Paradis and Marie Peck.

The total amount of deposits for the first four weeks were \$677.23. The total number of students banking is 155.

IT'S NEWS!

The annual election of officers for the athletic council was held on October 5th. James Cox served as judge of elections; Robert Bedi and Isabelle Simmers were inspectors; Carl Bryson and Patricia Kratz were clerks and Richard Bertolet and Robert Fisher were constables.

Miss C. Susanna Elston of our faculty served as a member of the nominating committee for the Chester County Teachers Institute.

Mrs. Marian Dawson attended summer school at the University of Pittsburg and Drexel Institute during the summer. Miss C. Susanna Elston attended school at the West Chester State Teachers College; Mr. Henry Richardson attended at the same place and Mr. Robert Marshman attended the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Irma Liggett served as a member of the Permanent Registration Commission of Chester County.

Donation Day for the Pottstown Memorial Hospital was observed on Thursday, October 13th. One hundred forty-six articles were donated by the school as follows: Room 1, 21; Room 2, 8; Room 3, 19; Room 4, 3; Room 5, 3; Room 7, 1; Room 8, 2; Room 9, 30; Room 10, 26; Room 11, 24; Room 12, 9.

The Senior Class, Advanced Shop Class and the Agr. Boys of the Junior Class had an opportunity to inspect the Spicer Plant in Pottstown during their open house on Tuesday, October 18th.

The school librarians for this year are: Patricia Kratz, Betty Orrs, Rita Lucas, Marie Peck, Ray Frock, Kenneth Frock, Thomas Hess, Carl Horner and Betty Ireson.

The school dance band will make its first appearance at the Hallowe'en Ball. The members of the popular group are: Mr. Luther Butt, James Wells, Robert Marshman, Ray Strickland, Carolyn Prizer, Martin Yarnall, Jack Brockerman, Kerwin Springer, Frank Houck, Richard Wells, Gladys Silknitter and Charles Ewing.

Of the 188 pupils enrolled in Warwick High School 113 of them are non-residents.

A new Industrial Arts Class has been started for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade boys. They are making bookcases and book racks, repairing and refinishing chairs and doing lathe work.

Song flutes have been added to the Music Department for use in the elementary grades.

Individual pictures of the school were taken on Monday, October 17th. The entire school was done in less than two hours which should be some sort of a record of mass production.

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CLASS OF '49

We made a survey on the class of 1949, and found that they are making a success in the following fields of life.

Thelma P. Counts - Working at Longama Industries, Janet C. Fichtner - Working in California, Frank M. Houck - Working on his farm, Lorraine I. Jackson - Attending Pottstown Business School, Justin Keay - Working on the Super Highway, Marcia E. Kreitzer - Attending West Chester State Teachers College, John R. Painter - Working in the Liebovitz factory, Ann L. Pierce - Attending Pottstown Business College, Richard R. Placido - Joined the United States Navy, Betty M. Ream - Attending Pottstown Business School, Laurel Schaezle - Working at Kirkwood, Lillie L. Sellers - Working in Pottstown, Melvin L. Steltz - Working on a farm, Betty Wells - Working in a Pottstown factory, Ronald Wynn - Studying to be a male nurse, June Silknitter - Is a receptionist in Pottstown, Pauline T. Demedick, Ruth F. Guest, Marie A. McCulley, Elsie M. Miller, Tillie Nestorick, Olga M. Prochiw, Betty E. Smith, Helen F. Wambach - Working at home.

ALUMNI WEDDINGS

Richard Lawrence '47 married Betty Ann Myers on the 8th day of May in the Saint Peter's Baptist Church.

Norma Hertzler '44 married Arless Henley on the 28th day of May, 1949, in the Pine Swamp Church.

Joyce Colsher '47, married Linwood Romig on the 28th day of May, 1949. They were married at Camp Oakleigh, Pottstown, R. D. No. 2.

Alice Steltz '47, married Walter Garner, May 28th, 1949 in the East Nantmeal Baptist Church.

Ann Nestorick '46, united in marriage to William Slobodin, May 15th, 1949 in the Greek Catholic Church, Stowe, Pa.

Donald Bramble '47, married Helen Laver, June 24th, 1949, in the St. Peters Baptist Church.

Donald Rightnour '47 and Marcella Hurm '48, were married on June 24th, 1949 in the St. Aloysius Church, Pottstown, Pa.

Frank Seregely '43, married Beatrice Gehais on June 25th, 1949 in the Grace Lutheran Church.

Louise Shomper '47 and Francis Hoy, were married on June 29th, 1949 in Maryland.

Verna Orrs '40 and Bruce Lessig were married on August 7th, 1949 in the St. Aloysius Church, Pottstown, Pa.

Nathan Hughes '43 and Josephine McCormick were married in the Brownback's Reformed Church on August 20th, 1949.

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ELEMENTARY ATHLETICS

Not only the Varsity play soccer at Warwick, you should see the seventh and eighth graders go at it. This is really something to see. These boys are under the direction of Mr. Butt, who played soccer while in college.

After being out at noon practicing between showers for about a week, Mr. Butt's boys were out for their first soccer game.

On Friday, September 30, the Elementary soccer team played hosts to South Coventry. Our boys won a well deserved victory, 2-0. Scoring for our boys were Richard Wells and hard charging Carol Conn. Wells scored his goal from the half line, something you seldom see.

Their next game was, on October 6 with a weak and inexperienced East Pikeland team. These young boys of ours outplayed their opponents and scored at will. When the final whistle was blown the score read 5-0 in favor of Warwick. David Lawrence scored twice for Warwick, while teammates, Richard Wells and Carol Conn each scored one.

On Oct. 17th we again travelled to Hill School. This time we had nothing in our way to stop us as the rain had done the last time.

Again our trip proved to be unsuccessful as we were defeated by a score of 4-3. Scoring for our team were Richard Wells, Fred Painter and Bob Lilley.

On October 19th we met East Coventry on our own field and after a well played game, the final score was Warwick 3, East Coventry 1.

IMPROVEMENTS

We were very fortunate in having some outstanding improvements made during the summer. Our first grade room has been completely re-vamped. The old single desks which had been in Warwick township for thirty-three years were removed and individual tables and chairs installed in their place. The floor was refinished in the same manner as our Gymnasium floor so that a person will not get greasy if he should sit on the floor. The walls of this room were done in two tone; the ceiling in seafoam green and the side walls powder blue.

In the second and third grade room the walls were also painted in a modern style. The side walls became Avondale rose and the ceiling powder blue. These changes have completely changed our two primary rooms and have made them much more attractive and cheerful.

NEW STUDENTS

We welcome the following students to Warwick Consolidated School.

Grade 1—Nancy Bodor, Gwendolyn Wray, Shirley Jones, Bobby Richards, Alda Houck, Patty Rightnour, David Pegler, Joyce Lewis, Nancy Deering, Joe McCalicher, John Palmer, Barbara Palmer, Woodrow White, Betty Lou Shumate, Leona Yeager, Sandra Clevens, Philip Kulp, Charles Warner, Russell Hartline, Thelma Nickols, Betty Warner, Ada Mae Steffey, Bobby Oister, Roy Zook, Charles Jacob, Walter Jacob and Ruth Street.

Grade 2—David Savage, Jesse Kern and Marsha Foster.

Grade 4—Byron Savage.

Grade 5—Rochelle Foster.

Grade 6—James McBride.

Grade 7—Beulah Counts, Arlene Beam, Clyde Stoltzfus, Mary Lois Stoltzfus, Faye Stoltzfus, Frank S. Welsh, Harry Shimer, Wilson Matlack, Virginia Wilson, Geraldine Sherkus, Shirley Hoffman, Mary Ann Tustin, Betty Kerchner, Gerald Patton and Harry Farrell.

Grade 8—Ann Maxwell and Albert Barger.

Grade 9—Phyllis Frame, Ann Sigure, Janet Kirkhoff, Louis Cox, Dorothy Snyder, Patricia Stoneback, James Snyder, Sylvia Eppheimer, Grace Moses, Charles Kulp, Joaquin Matlack, Barbara Knaup, John Nestorick and William Stark.

Grade 10—James Inman and Gay Maxwell.

Grade 11—Lewis Shrack.

We hope these students will find a great success in attending this school.

BOYS ATHLETICS

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Strickland. On October 14th we travelled over the mountains to meet our foe, Honeybrook. This trip proved to be very unsuccessful because we came out on the short end of a 3-2 score. This game went into two extra periods and the winning goal for Honeybrook was scored with seconds left to play. Scoring for Warwick were Ralph Moses and Ray Frock.

Our next trip was to the Hill School, on October 17th. This proved to be more successful as the final score was 3-0 in our favor. Scoring honors go to Bob Bedi who scored twice and to Bill Bayer who scored once. Our J. V's lost to the Hill School by a score of 2-1.

On October 22nd we played the rugged Alumni, who put up a very good struggle. The Alumni, however, seemed to be a little out of shape as we had expected. After a hard fought game the final score was Warwick 1, Alumni 0.

ALUMNI



Warren J. Houck, Ph. D.

The Ore Mine takes this opportunity to congratulate Warren J. Houck who was granted a Doctor of Philosophy Degree by Cornell University in August 1949. Dr. Houck has the honor of being the first Alumnus of Warwick High School to have been granted the highest degree that is conferred by a college.

Dr. Houck graduated from Warwick High School in the class of 1942 and then entered the Pennsylvania State College. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in January 1943 and was commissioned as an Ensign in January 1946. Following his discharge from the Navy he returned to Cornell University and was granted a Bachelor of Science Degree. He then continued graduate work, earning a Master's degree and finally his Doctor's degree.

At the present time he is Associate Professor of Biology in the Georgia State Teacher's College located at Statesboro, Georgia.

Dr. Houck married Miss Rhea Leishman of San Marino, California in July 1948.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

- Oct. 27—Soccer, New Holland
- Oct. 28—Halloween Ball
- Nov. 1—"Behind the Wheel"
- Nov. 3—Soccer, South Coventry
- Nov. 4—"Date with West Virginia"
- Nov. 8—Curtis Magazine Sale
- Nov. 16—"Historic French Creek"
- Nov. 18—Junior Dance
- Nov. 21—"Persia Faces Today"
- Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Assembly
- Nov. 24-25—Thanksgiving Vacation
- Dec. 9—Senior Dance

ALL AROUND THE SCHOOL

Ethel Steffy - visiting room 7; Russell Hartline - chasing bumble bees; Roy Zook - getting used to his first year at Warwick; Minnie Painter - remembering the year when she was in room 9; Isabelle Simmers - taking a walk everyday at noon; Betty Ireson - occupying the corner of the school from 12:20 to 1:00.

Emmy Miller - brought a ring too big for her finger!; "Tinker" Strickland - reserving a seat on the bus; David Savage - learning the tricks of Atlas; Lucille Buchanan - losing her shoes; Laverne McCulley - Rah! Rah! Rahing!; Sylvia Eppheimer - practicing cheers; Harold Griffith - getting his hair wet under the shower; James Wells - passing out cigars before election.

Peggy Spotts - studying Latin in the hall; Barbara Bollinger - staying after school; Ann Maxwell - meeting new boys; David Counts - singing cowboy songs; Clyde Oister - failing history tests; Bob Bertolet - talking; Joyce Moses - leading girls in gym; Barbara Krepps - leading in Reading; Diane Coppola - taking over the radio; Barbara Bollinger - digging up news; Mary Fern - looking for a boy-friend; Betty Orrs - talking in history class.

Frank Naro - studying one minute talks; Barbara Pegler - forgetting her library book; Norman Hallman - seventh grade again; Faye Stoltzfus - headaches; Teddy Stoneback - writing themes; Gene Fitch - staying home; Richard Wells - learning to like arithmetic; Tommy Millard - sitting in chewing gum; Jerry Bechtel - growing; Josephine Bloise - playing croquet; Tom Hess - loosing his Biology outline; Harry Weaver - attending the dance; Lois Roberts - learning to ride a horse.

ALUMNI WEDDINGS

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Gladys Klinger '44 and Oliver Mos-teller were married in the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church on August 20th, 1949.

Donald Silknitter '42 and Ann Jackowski were married at the St. Aloysius Rectory on September 10th, 1949.

William McAfee '48 and Lorraine Houck '47 were married in the East Nantmeal Baptist Church on September 11th, 1949.

Ann McLeod '48 and Lon Raser were married in the Saint Mary's Church on September 25th, 1949.

William Sheeler '40 and Dorothy Henning were united in marriage on October 1st, 1949 at the Valley Forge Chapel.

Paul Handwork '39 and Magdaline Halfbrick were married in the Pine Swamp Church.

Ruth Houck '47 and Jonathan

IT'S NEWS

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Among the seventh and eighth graders there are twenty four subscriptions to the Scholastic magazine and twenty nine to Readers Digest.

A new set of World Book Encyclopedias have been placed in Room 1 for the convenience of the Science classes.

An unusual display of book covers appeared in Room 1 during September. Every one could see just what books our library contained. New books, which are now in the library are: The Running Thread, Artic Mood, Bride of Fortune, Young Mrs. Savage, The Living Wood, Youth Comes of Age, Mary Donovan, Cannon Hill, The Queen's Physician, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Remember William Penn, National Geographic 1948-1949, Disputed Passage and Sorrel and Son.

Again we have a typing class at Warwick. Those taking the course are: William Glassey, William Guest, William Killian, Winifred Hughes, Amos Ammon, Joanne Noble, Verna Millard, Minnie Painter, Carolyn Prizer, Ray Strickland and Lillyanne Gyger.

Initiation for the new F. F. A. members was held Monday evening, October 10th. Boys initiated were Bob McGinnis, Franklin Hoffman, Bob Gouck, Harold Griffith, Harry Weaver, Ralph Shingle, James Schaetzle, Fred Simmers, Edgar Snyder, David Counts, Louis Cox, James McGinnis, James Snyder, Leon Suplee, Chester Stoltzfus and Charles Kulp.

The Senior High School Chorus composed of forty students are working with some of Fred Waring's popular arrangements, and will present their first selection at the Pennsylvania Week Assembly.

The Home Economics Department was grateful for the use of a General Electric miniature kitchen furniture kit which they borrowed from Mr. Raymond Prizer. The girls planned a model kitchen and compact arrangements.

A new group of pictures from 1949, have been added to the collection on the walls of the hall.

Mrs. Marion Dawson, our Home Economics Supervisor, acted as a judge at two Home Economics Exhibits. One was at North Coventry and the other at Cochranville.

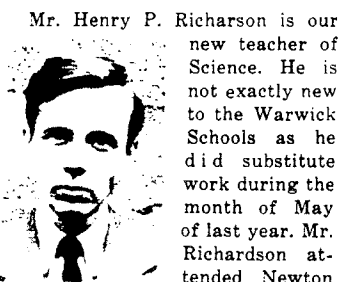
Dorothy Kerns and Beatrice Orrs were delegates to a County F.H.A. meeting at Honey Brook on Oct. 4th. Miss Orrs was elected County Treasurer for the year.

Millard were married in the Pine Swamp Church on Easter Sunday. Frank Guest and Thelma McCulley will be married October 29th, 1949 in the Mt. Carmel Methodist Church.

NEW TEACHERS

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State Teachers College Bands. During the war he served in the United States Army in the China-Burma-India Theater and has travelled in Australia, Africa, Canada and Mexico. Mr. Butt is married and lives in St. Peters.



Mr. Henry P. Richardson is our new teacher of Science. He is not exactly new to the Warwick Schools as he did substitute work during the month of May of last year. Mr. Richardson attended Newton High School in Mass. and graduated from the Haddonfield, New Jersey High School as well as Swarthmore College. He is also a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and is an accomplished pianist. He has served as accompanist for the Haddonfield Choral Society. During the war he served in Navy V-12 and did transport duty to the Phillipines and Hawaii. Mr. Richardson has had two years experience as a teacher in a private school. He will serve as dramatic coach for the high school. Mr. Richardson lives in East Nantmeal.

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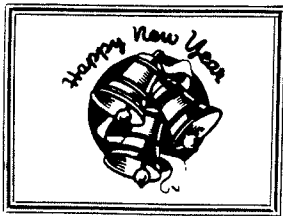
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SCHOOL LUNCH

For many years it has been the ambition of this school to have a school lunch program. At last we have succeeded in getting it underway.

In September, Mrs. Dawson met with the School Board and the plans were approved. Next a meeting was held with more than 40 parents of the elementary students. At this meeting the advantages of such a program was discussed. In order to find if a number of people could be handled, a group of students from the high school were served a hot lunch for a week.

Now under the supervision of Mrs. Dawson, the Home Economics girls cook and serve lunch to about sixty persons daily.

The lunch costs twenty-five cents a day, with nine cents aid from the State. For the other students not getting the lunch, milk is purchased for four cents.

During the short time the lunch program has been in operation 72% of Mrs. Orr's room, 86% of Mrs. Houck's, 73% of Miss Elston's and 70% of Mrs. Grossman's have participated.

Up to now all the elementary children have been served, three grades at a time. The school plans to continue with this program and in the course of a year all the grades will be able to take advantage of this project.

If facilities were available to serve all pupils of the school, the State would pay a subsidy of approximately \$540 per month.

HEDGEROW

The Juniors and Seniors journeyed to Hedgerow Theater on Wednesday evening, November 16th and saw "She Stoops to Conquer". The trip was made by bus and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Baver.

Those who went were as follows: William Baver, Jack Brockerman, Richard Bertolet, James Cox, Robert Fisher, Ray Frock, Ruth Guest, Lillyanne Gyger, Doris Hoffman, Dorothy Kerns, Grace Laver, Ralph Moses, Beatrice Orrs, Minnie Painter, Isabelle Simmers, Ray Strickland, James Wells, Robert Bedi, William Colsher, Mary Deering, Mary Jane Fisher, William Fitch, Ellen Guest, Ronald Houck, Winifred Hughes, Bonnie Kerns, Patricia Kratz, Margaret Lamney, (Continued on page 2)

DEAR SANTA:

Please bring Russell Loomis - a good looking girl; Jesse Painter - drivers license; Fred Painter - new jokes for English class; Lewis Cox - just give me old Santa; Emma Miller - a ring to fit my finger; Lois Roberts - irresistible perfume; Jerry Paradis - plenty of test tubes; Betty Jean Moses - a good picture of herself; Joanne Noble - a letter from Penn State.

Carl Bryson - a book on "Romeo and Juliet"; Robert Bertolet - a new radio; Betsy Noble - some stationery; James Wells - a new car; Winifred Hughes - another big story; James Inman - a job as a comedian; Mr. Butt - a new saxophone; Mary Ellen Porter - a song to sing; Gabriel Griffith - a toy truck; Christine Fern - a violin; Paul Steffy - a spelling book; Paul Lawrence - a dog; Ruth Roberts - a new boy friend; Norman Houck - an answer machine.

Roy Zook - a complete set of farming equipment; Jesse Kern - a new library; Kenneth Houck - cowboy suit; Earl Lewis - cowboy suit; Harry Stewart - a hatchet; Gary Spohn - a guitar; Jack Deering - a game of Monopoly; Allen Houck - a steam engine; Amedo De Foe - a helicopter; Clyde Oister - a little automobile with real rubber tires; Irma Griffin - a picture of "Pip"; LaVerne McCulley - another "spin" in the Chrysler.

Betty Ireson - a "guest" at her house on Christmas; Sylvia Eppheimer - a blonde wig; Marie Peck - a "Nash" of my own; Ralph Moses - a beautiful corsage; Kenneth Frock - a book on "How To Run A Movie Projector", so I can show up my brother; Nancy Bodor - a baby coach; Joaquin Matlack - English version of all my Latin translations.

Lewis Schrack - a brand new outfit including cowboy boots; Barbara Knaup - a beautiful Angora sweater; Thelma Nichols - "magic skin" doll; Gloria Oister - a visitor from Virginia; Phyllis Frame - a bright red ribbon for my blonde curls; Ann Maxwell - a carton of "Hershey Bars"; Geraldine Sherkus - a wooly teddy bear; Arlene Beam - a tube of DuPont lipstick; Fred Schlimme - an angry bull dog; Amos Ammon - a typewriter; Lillyanne Gyger - invitation to the Xmas Dance; Richard Bertolet - a (Continued on page 4)

NEW DIRECTOR

At the December meeting of the Warwick School Board, Mr. John Balthaser became a member of the Board. He was elected at the November election.

Mr. Balthaser was born near Hamburg, Berks County and is a graduate of the Hamburg High School, class of 1905. Following his graduation from high school, he worked as a bill clerk for Adams Express at Long Branch, N. J. He then was transferred to the Schuylkill Division of the Reading Railroad working between Philadelphia and Wilkes Barre.

He then served a four year apprenticeship in the plumbing and heating business in the shops of Samuel Fritz in Reading. He worked at his trade for several years in New York City and attended the Coyne Brothers Trade School at night and subsequently graduated from this school. Returning to Hamburg he entered business for himself.

Mr. Balthaser is a veteran of World War I having served in the Corps of Engineers in France, where he attained the rank of Master Engineer, Senior grade.

After World War I he served as maintenance engineer for some of Philadelphia's finest apartment houses . . . Walnut Park Plaza, Germantown Manor, and Emlen Arms. His wide and varied business experience together with his former experience as a member of the Warwick School Board from 1937 to 1940 should be a distinct asset.

Mr. Balthaser is married and lives in St. Mary's. His wife is an accomplished musician.

IT'S NEWS!

On Monday night, December 5th, a county F.H.A. council was held in our school. Representatives were present from Avon Grove, Honeybrook, Downingtown, Unionville and Warwick.

Three teachers of the Gulph Road School, Upper Merion Township, Mrs. M. Evans Groff, Mrs. Grace Steigerwalt, and Miss Agnes Cotton spent a day in Warwick School observing the work of grades 1-2-3.

A new sink, two serving carts, a garbage can, pots, pans and forks have been added to the Home Economics Department. The equipment is to aid in preparing and serving the school lunches.

Amos Ammon, Shirley Ladley and Winifred Hughes received cash prizes for selling the most turkey tickets for the Hallowe'en Ball.

Warwick sends 120 "Ore Mines" to subscribers, school directors and former business managers of the paper.

The following students have entered Warwick since the last publication of the Ore Mine: Earl Faust, grade 1; Mary Jane Schroeder, Amedo De Feo, grade 2; Victor Faust, grade 5; Robert Settle, grade 9; Melvin Skiles, grade 10; Jacob Scholl, grade 9.

Before each dance a survey of the favorite records of the high school pupils is made. Then the four top records of the survey are played during the evening. "Dream Holiday", "Don't Cry Joe", "Some Enchanted Evening" and "I Can Dream, Can't I?", were chosen for the recent Junior Dance.

Mr. Ray Fidler, who was a member of the faculty last year, will complete all required work for his Masters Degree at the end of January. Mr. Fidler is a student at Penn State.

Mrs. Helen O. Houck and Mrs. Nora T. Orrs attended an educational meeting at the State Teachers College in West Chester.

Rev. Sandt of Brownback's Reformed Church was a substitute teacher for Mr. Butt and Mrs. Florence Grossman. Mrs. Reeve Noble substituted for Mrs. Helen Houck.

In the State Wide Test on Pennsylvania, during Pennsylvania Week, Minnie Painter scored the highest.

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EDITORIAL

"Christmas is coming—
The geese are growing fat.
Please to put a penny
In the old man's hat."

This quotation reminds us once again that Christmas is on its way and that it will be a time of feasting and making merry. But also it tells us of these who are less fortunate than we. We have so much to be thankful for that surely it would cost us little to share with others the blessings showered upon us so bountifully. No one knows why God should look more kindly upon Americans than upon any other of his children. Maybe it is to test our ability for world leadership.

At Christmas time the air is filled with friendliness. All little grudges are forgotten and peace prevails throughout the hearts of all men. After all, what is it that makes Christmas? Is it the gifts we receive, the turkey we eat, or is it just the general atmosphere which invades even the deepest walls to let us know 'Tis Christmas'.

Let us go back nearly two-thousand years to a little city called Bethlehem. The night was quiet and still. This was the night the Christ-Child was born, while the star blazed with the promise and the requirement.

The promise: "Peace on earth." The requirement: "Good will toward men." This season of good will provides a challenge.

Will you accept the challenge?

HEDGEROW

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Russell Loomis, Edith McAfee, LaVerne McCulley, Verna Millard, Joan Mohl, Betty Jean Moses, Joanne Noble, Delores Pallas, Jerry Paradis, Marie Peck, Mary Ellen Porter, Carolyn Prizer, Lewis Schrack, Gladys Silknitter, Edward Snyder, Kerwin Springer, Daniel Tholan, and Kathryn Swartzentruber.

ASSEMBLIES

On November 8th we greeted Mr. Nevin Detweiler, representative for the Curtiss Publications, Philadelphia. The goal for our school sales was set at \$1600. Minnie Painter and William Bayer were appointed general managers. Two members of each class, 6 to 12 inclusive, were chosen to take care of their grade's sales.

An Armistice Day Assembly was observed on November 11th. This was in charge of Mr. Marshman and Mr. Richardson. A recorded concert of World War I songs was given by Mr. Richardson. Governor Duff's proclamation was read by Patricia Kratz and appropriate poems were read by Nancy Wideman and Lillyanne Gyger. The Senior High School Chorus sang several selections. This was followed by the entire assembly singing under the direction of Mr. Marshman.

On November 16th Dr. George Cressman of West Chester State Teachers College showed us slides on "Historic French Creek". The pictures were extremely interesting because many of the sights were familiar to us.

The Senior Class conducted the annual Thanksgiving Assembly on November 23rd. This was in charge of James Wells. The governor's proclamation was read by Ralph Moses and the Senior High School Chorus sang three selections. Rev. Lloyd Sandt, pastor of Brownback's Evangelical Reformed Church was the speaker. He spoke on "The Cost of Living", taking his text from Psalms 115:17, 18.

In other assemblies we saw a number of educational movies. Among these were "Treasure Islands", "Building A Fire", "Be-The Wheel", and "Date With West Virginia".

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

During the past two months of school, we have completed all physical examinations. One was the health examinations conducted by Dr. H. T. Smith, the school doctor, assisted by Miss Dora Warner, P.H.N. and Mrs. Garvine as clerk. There were 155 students examined from grades 1-3-5-7-9-11.

We had a dental examination which was conducted by Dr. J. A. Hallman of Pottstown assisted by Miss Scheetz as clerk. There were 155 students receiving this examination from grades 1-3-5-7-9-11.

We also have had our fall inspection of grades 2-4-6-8-10-12 and this was conducted by Miss Dora Warner, P.H.N.

HALLOWE'EN BALL

As everyone knows, Warwick High School has a wonderful Halloween Ball. This year it was better than ever.

We had two grand marches which were the main events of the evening. The first grand march was the Junior group ranging from grades 1 to 6. From this group, the judges who were, Mrs. A. Spohn, Mrs. A. Palmateer and Mr. W. Hall, picked Gary Spohn as the best dressed, Priscilla Yeingst the most original and Norman Houck as the funniest.

The second grand march was the Adult group which there were six lucky people given prizes. The best dressed was Beatrice Shirey, and we had two most originals who were David Lawrence and George McCulley as an aged couple, and Mrs. Ruth Fitch as a turtle. The funniest were Laurel Schaetzle and Washington Auxer.

There were also two drawings for door prizes. One was a clock won by Mr. Guy Wells and a radio won by Mrs. Foster. This was donated by Sears, Roebuck Company of Pottstown. Bobby Bertolet was the lucky boy to win the prize that was given for guessing how many grains of corn there were in a jar. Mrs. Bayer and Mr. Frederick Erb were given a prize for telling how many inches of string there were in a ball.

We also gave two turkeys away and the winners were Charles Thompson and Bobby Bertolet.

JUNIOR DANCE

On Nov. 18th the Junior Class sponsored a Thanksgiving Dance in the school auditorium. Members of grades 9 to 12 and friends danced to record music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. At intermission cider and donuts were served by the refreshment committee. The auditorium was gaily decorated with pink and blue streamers. Prizes were given for an elimination dance won by Kerwin Springer and Marie McCulley. The spot dance was won by Grace Laver and Maurice Reynolds. The door prize was won by Maurice Reynolds.

Tonight the Senior Class will sponsor a Christmas Dance. Music will be furnished by the newly organized school orchestra, The Star Dusters. Grades 9 to 12 and friends may dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. A door prize, a 12 pound turkey, will be awarded to some lucky winner and a novel stunt for the evening will be a cake walk. Please come!

MAGAZINE SALE

Our annual Curtis Magazine Sale began November 9th when Mr. Nevin Detweiler, representative of the Curtis Company outlined the plan to our school. A goal of \$1600 was made since we had surpassed the \$1500 goal of last year.

Minnie Painter and William Bayer were general managers. The grade captains were as follows: Grade 12, Ralph Moses and Dorothy Kerns; Grade 11, Carolyn Prizer and Robert Bedi; Grade 10, Joline Paradis and Rita Lucas; Grade 9, Sylvia Eppehimer and Betty Ireson; Grade 8, Betty Orrs and Josephine Bloise; Grade 7, Faye Stoltzfus and Jerry Bechtel; Grade 6, Christine Fern and Ralph Bozorth.

The three highest salesmen were: Robert Bertolet with sales of \$221.05; James Inman with \$35.75 and Shirley Ladley with \$52.05. Each received cash prizes.

The high salesman in each grade were: Grade 12, Ruth Guest \$26.00; Grade 11, Ellen Guest \$34.50; Grade 10, Shirley Ladley \$52.05; Grade 9, Sylvia Eppehimer \$21.00; Grade 8, Robert Bertolet \$221.05; Grade 7, Jerry Patton \$22.50; Grade 6, Paul Lawrence \$17.15.

Grade 8 was the winner of the contest with \$15.64 per person. Second place was won by Grade 10 with \$7.31 as an average.

The total amount of sales for the entire school was \$1418.20, and the school's commission was \$502.29. However, prizes amounting to \$85.71 were deducted making the school's net commission \$416.58. The total number of subscriptions were 401.

As a reward for salesmanship, the highest salesman will receive a radio and a trophy. The entire school will see a full length movie. Team captains and managers will have an ice cream treat. Individual salesman will receive prizes.

RECORDER

One of the newest additions to the school equipment is a tape recorder which is a gift of the class of 1949. This instrument will be useful in recording speeches, plays, musical programs and all school activities. One of the advantages of it is the fact that a school chorus may record some selection which they are singing and then listen to it and in this way correct any faults. The same may be done with speeches, orations and instrumental music.

Recently the speech of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was recorded late at night and used the next day in the Problems of Democracy Class. The "Mikado" was also recorded and used in music class. Thanks to the class of 1949 for this modern teaching device.

Senior Dance Tonight

SPORTS

After playing seven games of soccer, of which we have won four, lost two and tied one, we were ready to play our last game for the '49 season.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, the varsity traveled up the line to meet a well balanced New Holland team. After forty-eight minutes of hard soccer Warwick was on the short end of a 2-0 score. At this time the members of Warwick's soccer squad would like to give credit to a team that really plays good, hard, clean soccer and they really play for keeps.

For the following boys this was their last game for Warwick High School: Ray Frock, Bill Baver, Ray Strickland, James Wells, Bob Fisher, and Ralph Moses. The next time these boys are seen playing soccer at Warwick will probably be against their old teammates.

Summary of Games

Warwick 2	New Holland	2
Warwick 4	Honeybrook	1
Warwick 2	Hill School	0
Warwick 2	Honeybrook	3
Warwick 3	Hill School	0
Warwick 1	Alumni	0
Warwick 0	New Holland	2

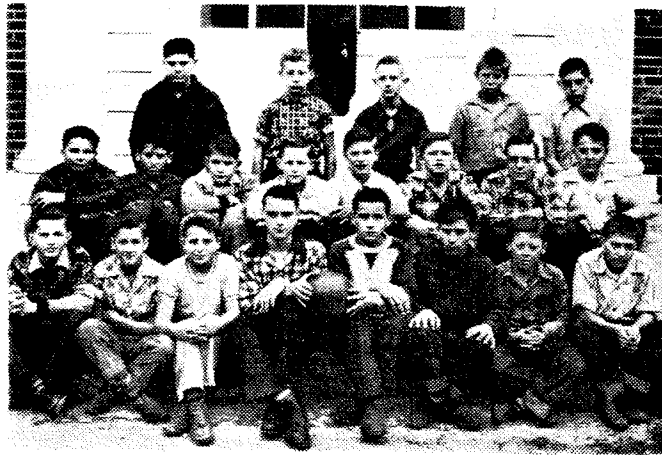
After loafing around about a month, we were soon broken of this habit as basketball practice got under way. On Thursday, Nov. 17th, fifteen boys reported for the first practice. At this practice we were told of the responsibilities of a basketball player and what makes a good basketball player. The following Monday the practice was much harder and a look into the future tells that from here on in, it will be a huff and a puff to the finish line.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 13—Boyertown	Away
Dec. 21—Pennsburg	Away
Jan. 3—West Pottsgrove	Away
Jan. 6—Cochranville	Away
Jan. 10—Morgantown	Home
Jan. 13—Terre Hill	Home
Jan. 17—Amity	Away
Jan. 20—Honeybrook	Home
Jan. 24—Morgantown	Away
Jan. 31—West Pottsgrove	Home
Feb. 3—Cochranville	Home
Feb. 14—Amity	Home
Feb. 17—Terre Hill	Home
Feb. 22—Hill School	Away
Feb. 24—Honeybrook	Away
Mar. 2—Boyertown	Home

Warwick is a member of the Bi-County Basketball League. Competition in this league is governed by the rules of the P.I.A.A. The main feature of this is the fact a person must maintain scholastic standing before he may play basketball.

ELEMENTARY SOCCER CHAMPIONS



Front Row, left to right—David Lawrence, Robert Bertolet, Ronald Simmers, Richard Wells, Fred Painter, Carroll Conn, Robert Lilley, Teddy Stoneback.

Second Row—Frank Delio, Wilson Matlack, Gene Fitch, Clyde Oister, Samuel Brown, Gordon Smith, Kenneth Keim, Jerry Bechtel.

Third Row—Kenneth Lawrence, Norman Hallman, Kenneth Frock, David Steffey, Harry Shimer.

With a record of eight wins and not a single defeat in league competition, this group of young soccer players copped the championship of the Northern Chester County Elementary Soccer league. We, the students of Warwick High School would like to congratulate Mr. Butt and his wonderful soccer team. It not only takes a group of boys who are willing to learn but it also takes a good coach and when the elementary team got Mr. Butt it certainly hit the jackpot.

The last game of the season was played at South Coventry on Nov. 3rd. South Coventry happened to be the nearest rival for the league championship. Warwick made short work of their rivals and came off the field not only with a 3-1 victory but with the League Championship. Fred Painter, David Lawrence and Ronald Simmers scored goals in the championship victory.

Scoring Record

Warwick 2	South Coventry	0
Warwick 5	East Pikeland	0
Warwick 5	*Hill School	4
Warwick 5	East Nantmeal	0
Warwick 3	*Hill School	4
Warwick 3	East Coventry	1
Warwick 4	East Pikeland	0
Warwick 2	East Coventry	1
Warwick 7	East Nantmeal	0
Warwick 3	South Coventry	1

* non-league games

AN INVITATION

Parents and Friends of Warwick Consolidated School you are invited to visit the school and classes at any time convenient to you.

We would especially like to have you attend our assemblies, movies and demonstrations.

ALUMNI NEWS

The following members of the Alumni are attending colleges throughout the United States:

Robert Lloyd '33 - MacPherson College, Kansas.
Joan Kratz '48 - Elizabethtown College, Pa.
Francis Lucas '39 - University of Pennsylvania.
Robert Amole '46 - Penn State.
Harry Smith '46 - Penn State.
Marcia Kreitzer '49 - West Chester State Teachers College.
Donald Haimes '45 - Drexel Institute, Pa.
Richard Prizer '48 - Millersville State Teachers College, Pa.
Frederick Erb '48 - Muhlenburg College, Pa.
Muriel Dunlap '48 - Westminster Choir School, N. J.
Elaine Buckwalter '47 - Penn State.
Rob Roy Griffith '48 - Baptist Bible Seminary, New York
Edward Hess '47 - Merchant Marine Academy, New York.

Richard Morton '47 - Dickinson College, Pa.

Donald Silknitter '42 - Villanova College, Pa.

William Badner '41 - Phila. School of Industrial Art

Paul Dickinson '40 - Nyack Missionary Training School N. Y.

Charles Hartman '40 - University of Wisconsin.

Stephen Lucas '40 - University of Maine.

Members of the Alumni who have won Masters Degrees since graduation from college are: Hugh Roberts, Earl S. Fries, Irma A. Liggett, Miriam Keim Kolle, Edith K. Keim. R. Carl Gaul is a V.M.D.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The season of girl's basketball has rolled around again. Girls' basketball practice began on December 6th under the supervision of Miss E. Lucille Horner with the help of the girls' manager, June Bedi. Warwick girls are evidently quite interested in the game as there were thirty candidates reporting for the various positions on the team.

The Schedule

Jan. 6—Cochranville	Away
Jan. 10—Morgantown	Home
Jan. 13—Terre Hill	Home
Jan. 20—Honeybrook	Home
Jan. 24—Morgantown	Away
Feb. 3—Cochranville	Home
Feb. 17—Terre Hill	Away
Feb. 24—Honeybrook	Away

The teams to be played are all members of the BiCounty Basketball League and competition will be governed by the rules of the P.I.A.A.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dec. 16—Assembly
Dec. 16—Senior Dance
Dec. 20—"Miracle of 34th Street"
Dec. 21—Basketball, Pennsburg, Away
Dec. 21—Carol Sing
Dec. 22—Christmas Vacation Begins
Jan. 2—Christmas Vacation Ends at 9:00 a.m.
Jan. 3—Basketball, West Pottsgrove, Away
Jan. 6—Basketball, Cochranville, Home
Jan. 10—Basketball, Morgantown, Home
Jan. 11—"Good Things Happen Over Coffee"
Jan. 13—Basketball, Terre Hill, Home
Jan. 17—Basketball, Amity, Away
Jan. 18—Movie: "Liberia"
Jan. 20—Basketball, Honeybrook, Home
Jan. 24—Basketball, Morgantown, Away
Jan. 27—"This Is Nylon"

IT'S NEWS

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Seven more books have been added to our library since October. They are "Cadets at King's Point", "The Counterfiet Africian", "Father Flanagan of Boys Town", "Especially Father", "The Cleft Rock" and the "Flight of The Silver Chief".

\$736.45 has been deposited during the month of November in School Savings. To date \$1647.41 has been banked by our school. There is an average of 140 depositors each week.

Christmas decorations have made their appearances in all the classrooms, throughout the school.



DEAR SANTA

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"Chevy" like grandpop's; Shirley Ladley - another magazine sale; Leon Supplee - a drink to put me to sleep for about 30 years.

Jim Schaetzle - a mule train; Shirley Jones - a desk; Margaret Deitz - a new nickname; The Jacob Twins - toy farm machinery; Betty Lou Shumate - a drum; Bill Bayer - a carload of glass cleaners; Joline Paradis - a side saddle; John Eyrich - a hearing aid; Ruth Ann Street - a pencil case; Clifford Rightnour - basketball; Dan Tholan - a list of magazines; Gay Maxwell - new laugh; Verna Millard - lots of "stuff"; Charlie Fern - contract with shorty Long; Harold Criffith - just a little speed; Gladys Silknitter - another trip to Hedgerow; Kerwin Springer - governor for his car; Tony Skiles - a cheerful welcome; Bill Fitch - an equation for solving Physics; Jack Brockerman - muzzle; David McLeod - stories about a certain man at St. Peters.

Carl Horner - tinker toys; Bob Fisher - red wagon; June Bedi - two back teeth; Muriel Rothas - drivers license; Byron Savage - chemistry set; Betty Jane Dowhunick - cowboy suit; Barbara Bollinger - camera; Marlene Raser - horse like "Trigger".

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