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DEDICATION

To Miss Emma Grace Weber, we the Class
of 1932, dedicate our "Panorama".

FOR IT WAS YOU

We shall come back again, and climb the hill,
Looking for steps and turns we know so well.
And to each one a whispered tale shall tell,
For all the past will stand an image still,
But all the past will not be there until
We see you standing up against the skies,
Your hand outstretched, a greeting in your eyes.
We shall come back for that one tender thrill.

For it was you who pointed out when night
Shut in our saddened souls, the brightest star;
Who, in the deepest wood saw flickered light,
When shadows drew about us from afar;
Who taught us always "there would be a light
In Hope's great Hall, and one wide door ajar."

Anonymous.

APPRECIATION

The Class of 1932 wishes to express its appreciation to those who have contributed so willingly to the publication of our "Panorama".

Miss Krebs, Mr. Gross, Miss Smutz, Miss Weber, the other members of the faculty, the Board of Education, Miss Devine, and the pupils of our High School.

FORWARD

The theme of our Annual is "Books", and we hope that this book, a product of our own hands, will be one of your most cherished possessions. May our "Panorama" be a real memory of some of your High School days and bring you the satisfaction it has brought us.

SENIOR C.J. ENDLER

- Sept. 8 Everyone back, new addition looks fine. One day gone. Only one hundred and seventy-nine more.
- Sept. 25 Red letter day for history of school. We defeated Cochran 12 - 0.
- Oct. 5 What! The first month over? No wonder it went so fast. We got out early nearly every day on account of the noise outside.
- Oct. 10 Happy day! We won another football victory, having defeated Stoyestown 6 - 0.
- Oct. 16 Teachers go to Institute while we stay home and catch up on sleep. Can you imagine --- we tied Garfield 6 - 6?
- Nov. 17 Boys thought they were "pansies" because they went to the Senior Tea. It was a great success.
- Nov. 20 A. A. Banquet. Enough said.
- Nov. 25 Off goes the turkey's neck. Thanksgiving Vacation. One month until Santa arrives.
- Dec. 18 What awful noises coming from the Auditorium! Just the F. R. Kid's Party.
- Dec. 23 Best Christmas performance given by our school. It was great.
- Jan. 8 Lost first basketball game to Conemaugh. Poor beginning a good ending.
- Jan. 15 Defeated Adams Township 24 - 11
- Jan. 18 Pictures for year book were taken
- Jan. 25 Fathers' night a great success.
- Feb. 10 "All Girls' Night". Operetta "Middie Maids". Quite nice.
- Feb. 26 Senior Dance
- Feb. 29 Annual covered dish luncheon of Senior Girl Reserves.
- Mar. 23 Last vacation of the year began. June will soon be here.
- May 23 School is almost over. We had our Senior Assembly.
- June 9 Commencement.



ALMA-MATER

When twilight shades invite
Mem'ries to claim her own,
Then it is that my tho'ts
Turn to that friend.
Others fade from my sight
Years have passed by
Pal of Mine Southmont High

Thru those short high school years
We knew both joys and fears
You shared with me my joys
Lightened my griefs.
Each year drew close the ties
Of friendship's net
Pal of Mine Southmont High
I'll ne'er forget.

Now tho our paths divide
Our hearts are still as one
Old joys hold rapture still
Enchant our tho'ts.
If we ne'er meet again
In years to come
Pal of Mine Southmont High
I'll ne'er forget.





FACULTY

Matilda Krebs -----	Supervising Principal.
Ira C. Gross -----	High School Principal, Ath- letic Coach, Physics teacher
Daniel L. Auchenbach -----	Music Director
Phyllis E. Brown -----	Biology and Physical Educa- tion
Eleanor Hay -----	Home Economics and General Science
Lillian M. Fehr -----	Foreign Languages
Ella E. Hersh -----	Seventh Grade
John A. McHugh -----	Chemistry, Mathematics, and Faculty Manager of Athletics
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M. Elizabeth Smutz -----	Art Director
Emma G. Weber -----	English and Dramatics
Wilbur C. Wolf -----	Social Studies
Dorothea E. Wolfe -----	Librarian



SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

To look at our Senior Class, any stranger might think that we have been together for years. As a matter of fact, we have all gone through High School together with the exception of Dick Horsfall who joined us in our Sophomore year and Newton Carnes who came as a Junior.

As we open the book of our History, we find that only three of our present class started to school at Southmont - Sara Diehl, Ann Dickey, and James Marley. We began our Freshman year with twenty-one members in our class. During the course of the past three years we have lost eight members and have gained two.

The Class of '32 has always been found to excel on the athletic field. Since the girls of Southmont have had inter-class basketball, our girls have taken an active part in all its activities with Mary Labencki and Sara Diehl as our "stars". The girls of our class have also participated in hockey, volleyball, and track.

On the other hand all our boys have held positions on the basketball teams or the football squad. Charles Veil received his fourth letter this year for football work while Walter Moors and Dick Horsfall each earned his third letter. Jim Marley received his second letter this year.

In addition to our athletic accomplishments, we are not without scholastic merit. Last year both winners of the D. A. R. Essay Contest were Juniors, Catherine Roberts winning first prize with her essay "Our Puritan Legacy" and Helen Lambert, second prize.

In dramatics as well as in other fields we have had some success. Mary Louise Mainhart, Jim Marley, Walter Moors, and Dick Horsfall won places in last year's Senior Play -- "Daddy-Long Legs", while "Chick" Veil, Walter Moors, and Jim Marley had roles in "She Stoops To Conquer", given when we were Sophomores.

I find that I am near the end of this History and after having reviewed the achievements of our class, the only thing left for me to do is to turn to the last page which is marked -- "GRADUATION".



Newton Carnes

"Newt"

Football 4
Basketball 4

"Tall oaks from little acorns
grow"



Marion Dawson

"Toots"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 1
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary of Student
Council 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Athletic Association 1, 2,
3, 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3
Class Secretary 3
Vice-President of Class
2, 4
Literary Editor of
"Panorama" 4

"Such sweet compulsion doth
in Music lie":



Ann Dickey

"Dickey"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Assistant Editor of the
Press Club 3, 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Picture editor of the
"Panorama" 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 3, 4
Student Council 2, 4
Track 3
Athletic Association 1, 2,
3, 4

"A merry heart doeth good
like a medicine."



Sara Diehl

"Sally"

Editor-in-chief of the
"Panorama" 4
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 2
Vice-President 3
President 4
Inter-Club Council Sec. 3
Inter-Club Council Pres. 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer of Class 1, 3
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary 3
Press Club 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Manager of Track 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 3, 4 (Capt. 4)
Dramatics 3, 4

"Nothing endures but per-
sonal qualities."



William Haws

"Bill"

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4

Treasurer 3

Vice-President of Class 1

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Student Council 1, 3

Athletic Association 1, 2

Football 1, 2

Basketball 1, 2, 4

"How good is man's life, the
mere living?"



Richard Horsfall

"Horsey"

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Football 2, 3, 4

Basketball 2, 3, 4

Dramatics 3

Sports Editor of the
"Panorama" 4

"He thought as a sage, though
he felt as a man."



Kenneth Hough "Kenny"

- Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
- Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
- Dramatics 1, 2, 3
- Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
- Vice-President 3
- President 4
- Student Council 3, 4
- Football 1, 2
- Track 2, 3, 4
- Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4

"He sticks to his drums. They express his instinct of a plain language, his desire to bring ardor out of chaos."



Margaret Kyler "Peg"

- Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4
- Secretary 3
- Press Club 2, 3, 4
- Secretary 4
- Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
- Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
- Secretary 4
- President of Class 4
- Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
- Student Council 2, 3, 4
- Dramatics 3, 4
- Home Room Secretary 2
- Volleyball 3

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."



Helen Lambert

"Lambert"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Press Club 2, 4
Student Council 2, 4
Treasurer of Class 2
Secretary of Class 4
Athletic Association 3, 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Joke Editor of "Panorama" 4

"Friends, pass softly, here is
one
Morning spent her gold upon."



Mary Labencki

"Labencki"

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 3, 4

"Forward and frolic glee is
there,
The will to do, the soul to
dare."



Mary Louise Mainhart

"Mainhart"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary 4
Home Room Secretary-
Treasurer 2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 2,
3, 4

"Bid me discourse, I will en-
chant thine ear."



James Marley

"Jim"

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 4
President of Class 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 2,
and 3
Dramatics 2, 3

"A little nonsense now and
then,
Is relished by the best of
men."



Walter Moors

"Fat"

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
President of Class 2
Business Manager of
"Panorama" 4
Dramatics 2, 3
Press Club 4
Athletic Association 2, 3

"Vital in every part".

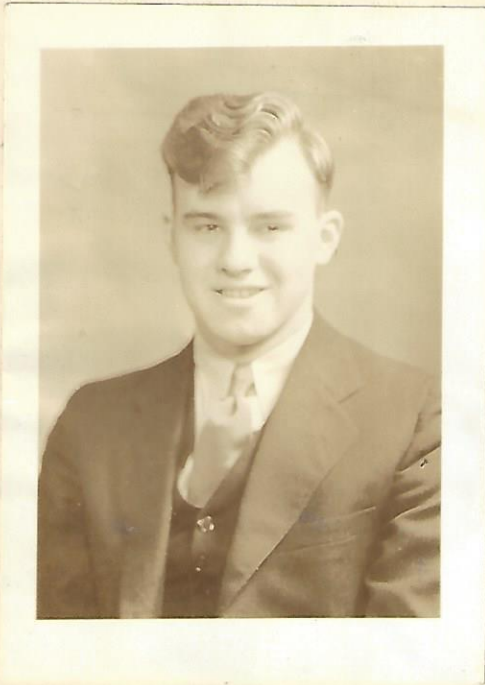


Catherine Roberts

"Boots"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary of Class 2
Press Club 3, 4
Secretary 3
Editor 4
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4
President 4
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 3, 4 (Capt. 4)
Tumbling 2, 4
Track 3
Dramatics 4
Organizations Editor of
"Panorama" 4
Editor of Student Council
Handbook 4

"Nature made her and then broke
the mould."



• Charles Veil

"Chick"

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3
Treasurer of Hi-Y 2
President of Hi-Y 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Dramatics 1, 2, 3
Vice-President of Class 3
Treasurer of Class 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Art Editor of "Panorama" 4
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 3
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Assistant Editor Student
Council Handbook 4

"The force of his own merit
makes his way."



CLUBS

FORWARD TO UNDERCLASSMEN

Hear, Ye Underclassmen,
The Proverbs of the Wise Seniors.

If ye would be learned, use thy time in study.

A little loafing may bring great grief.

For want of study an "A" was lost,
For want of an "A" a grade was lost,
For want of a grade a year was lost.

Some study each day keeps the "E's" away.

Employ the body well if thou meanest to gain
strength.

If ye would be a true sportsman, think of los-
ing as well as winning.

When thy friend is gone, thou knowest the value
of friendship.

Follow the words of thy teachers. They speak
the ways of experience.

Keep thy health and thy health will keep thee.



JUNIORS

The word Panorama will always recall to the Juniors memories of their class and its members.

The Juniors took an active part in the activities of the clubs and organizations of the school. The majority of the class participated in the Glee Club and all of its activities. In the operetta, "The Middle Maids", Blodwen Angus, Mary Bernt, and Jean Park had character parts and the other girls of the class took part in the chorus. In the Forensic League contests all of the girls were in the girls' mixed chorus.

The Juniors were actively engaged in athletics, holding places in heckey, football, volleyball, and basketball, track, and will strive to continue to uphold their reputation next year.

The Junior talent added much to dramatics since several members of the class were cast in character parts in the various plays and pageants. The Forensic League also saw us represented in debating, public speaking, and oratory.

The Class party of February 4 was an outstanding success. Other social events have been planned and will be held this year, the most important being the Junior-Senior Party in the spring.

The class roll is as follows: Sam Ryesky, President; Jay Hagerich, Vice-President; Jean Park, Treasurer; Mary Bernt, Secretary; Sara Ambrose, Blodwen Angus, Botty Colliver, Rose Colliver, Gordon Glessner, Wilfred Just, Ernest Kinkead, Grace Nelson, Paul Koch, Robert Parke, William Parke, Charles Rapp, James Roberts, Charles Shaner, Wynetta Snowden, Dorothy Spangler, Elsie Veverka, Jean Weber.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

We were a large group of awe-filled Freshmen, looking and feeling exceptionally out of place, as we filed into our Home Room on the first school day, September 1930. But, after a year, our feeling of inferiority gradually vanished as we ascended into the Sophomore Class, and suddenly the Upper Classmen awoke to the fact that they had some real students and athletes among them. We have taken part in all sports and organizations, and have endeavored to be an essential part of the Senior High School. Our activities have included a picnic and "wienie" roast, and a party held at the School Auditorium.

We are greatly elated at having at last reached the coveted goal, Senior High School, which has for a long time stretched before us, and at the same time we desire to extend our thanks to the teachers and upper classmen for the helpful advice they have offered us.

CLASS ROLL

Class President, Jack Cosgrove; Class Secretary, Eleanor Rush; Vice-President, Dick Constable; Treasurer, Doris Kerschner. Betty Barnhart, Harry Beatty, Alice Cameron, Betty Coleman, Jane Constable, Betty Denning, John Dimond, Rita Dimond, Glenn Hays, Edith Kissen, Stanton Humphreys, Elvina Morgan, Bernice Hough, Earl Miller, Richard Miller, Paul Park, Dorothy Reese, Leon Trautman, Marion Upton, George Wright, and Daniel Varmecky.



HI-Y

The Southmont Hi-Y Club this year had the largest membership of its existence when twenty-two boys were taken into the club. Mr. Willbur C. Wolf was the advisor of the club. The officers for this year were: President, Kenneth Hough; Vice-President, James Marley; Secretary, Robert Parke; Treasurer, Samuel Ryesky. Our club had the honor of having its president elected Vice-President of the Older Boys Hi-Y Conference held at Bellevue, Pennsylvania.

The Southmont Club holds a meeting every week. Some of the meetings take place in the school, others are held at the local Y. M. C. A. and in the homes of different members of the organization.

As part of our yearly activities, we entered the State Bible Study Contest. The Bible Study lessons, this year, dealt with the theme, "Social Life and Character."

In athletics, the Hi-Y entered willingly. The Foul shooting Contest, in which most of the Hi-Y Clubs in the city entered, was held in the Southmont High School, Southmont Hi-Y being the winner. The Hi-Y Club played several games preliminary to the varsity contests. The Southmont Club also entered the basketball contest held at Westmont High School.

We hope that our Club will improve each year of its existence and that the members will profit by the various activities in which they participate.



GIRL RESERVES

In the Girl Reserve Club, we do such interesting things and have such important discussions to aid us in profiting by the past, taking advantage of the present, and planning for the future.

We participated in many events this past school year. First, three of our members attended the Conference at Tuskoreka Camp located at Windber. Then we took part in the celebration of the Golden Anniversary of the National Girl Reserve Organization.

At last the Christmas holidays came near, and we opened a Toy Shop. Here we busily scraped, cleaned, and repainted toys for the poor children. Then the greatest event of all took place -- our "Kid's Party". We had the most fun eating our apples and popcorn and forgetting that we were in our "teens".

After the holidays, we came back to Girl Reserve meetings and profited greatly by the discussion of those problems that lay nearest our hearts.

Our taffy-pull, held at the "Y", was a lot of fun and our annual covered dish luncheon was a grand success. Now, since it's all over, it is so nice to be able to look back and feel certain that another profitable year has been spent in Girl Reserve activities.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Sara Diehl; Vice-President, Mary Bernt; Secretary, Mary Louise Mainhart; Treasurer, Betty Coleman; advisors, Miss Phyllis Brown, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smutz.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has aspired to be the leading organization of the school this year, and several new privileges have been given to the Council which it has never had before.

This year the Student Council has had complete charge of all assemblies. A committee of the Council arranges for the programs of both the Junior and Senior High Schools. Through another committee, complete and accurate record of the finances of each club and organization in the school has been kept. Another revision made in favor of the Student Council this year was the privilege of distributing faculty announcements through Student Council Home Room Representatives.

Mr. Gross, as faculty sponsor for this organization, has shown sincere interest in directing the Student Government.

The work accomplished by the Council this year shows the enthusiasm and cooperation of the students in the control of their activities.

The officers are as follows:

President -- Charles Shaner
Vice-President -- Jack Gosgrove
Secretary -- Marion Dawson



DIARY OF A SENIOR

Dear Diary:

I've just been thinking how much we owe our Press Club. Did you ever think about it? Just imagine how very little we could do without its activities. Imagine giving a play without Press Club's support and the advertisements in its columns. Imagine trying to sell tickets and candy, and dreams and schemes, without using Press Club as an ever dependable outlet. And can you imagine Southmont without a Press Club, and the Tribune without our regular Southmont News Column? By the way, have you noticed the increase in the size of that column?

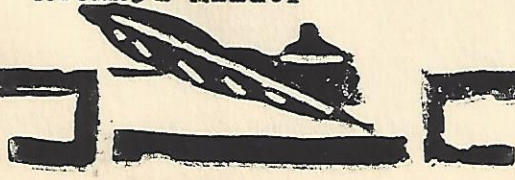
Here -- we mustn't write forever and forget to save room to show who these "worthy knights of the pen" are. Here's to the Press Club!

Editor -----	Catherine Roberts
Assistant Editor -----	Anne Dickey
Secretary -----	Margaret Kyler
Advisor -----	Miss Emma Weber

Helen Lambert
Walter Moors
Grace Nelson
Wynetta Snowden
Betty Barnhart

Marion Upton
Betty Coleman
Doris Kerschner
Louise Humphreys
Eleanor Rush

Richard Miller





MUSIC



ORCHESTRA

An orchestra consisting of students from grades seven to twelve has been established for the last three years under the leadership of Mr. Kuchenbach. This activity has been a benefit and a pleasure to all who have participated in it. The spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation shown by the members of the orchestra has contributed greatly to the progress of the group.

The members of the orchestra are as follows:

VIOLINS

Sara Diehl
Mary Bernt
Paul Park
Mary Louise Spangler
Myrna Roberts
George Birk

FLUTE

James Marley

DRUMS

Kenneth Hough

CLARINETTS

Raymond Christian
Doris O'Leary

TRUMPETS

Ted Thomas
James Adams

SAXAPHONES

William Haws
Robert Leitenberger

PIANO

Mary Louise Mainhart



THE GLEE CLUB

The mixed Glee Club of the year 1931 and 1932 was composed of sixty members.

Among the activities of this year was the study of the opera "Martha" by Flotow, as well as several songs of the lighter type. Then, too, during the course of the year the girls of the Glee Club gave an operetta called the "Middie Maids", by Penn. This entertainment was well received by the patrons and friends of the school.

Southmont entered in some of the musical activities in the Forensic League. These were: the soprano solo, alto solo, piano solo, girls' quartet, girls' trio, girls chorus, and mixed double quartet.

Letters were awarded to the Seniors who had been faithful members of the Club for three years.



SPORTS



FOOTBALL

The team line-up is as follows:

Newton Carnes	LE	Richard Horsfall	RT
Harry Beatty	LE	Charles Rapp	RE
Paul Koch	LT	James Marley	RHB
Charles Veil	LG	Ernest Kinhead	FB
John Dimond	C	George Wright	QB
Jay Hagerich	RG	Walter Moors	MRB
		and Captain	

SUBSTITUTES

Samuel Ryesky	Richard Constable
Jack Cosgrove	Millard Glessner
Robert Parke - Manager	
James Roberts - Assistant Manager	

Coach Gross began preliminary football training in the fall of 1931, about a week before school started. Practice at this time was devoted to kicking, passing, running and the mastering of signals. A large number of candidates reported and when school started, training began in earnest. Quite a lot of new equipment was bought and this contributed much to the efficiency of the team. Coach Gross's new system of play was mastered surprisingly well by the boys in a short time.

Everyone is looking forward to a very successful season next year. Only five varsity men graduate this year and we feel sure that a man can be found to replace each position.



BASKETBALL

Under the capable coaching of Mr. Gross, our basketball team has advanced considerably. We began our season this year with a "bang" after defeating Adams Township and Richland Township. Although we have not won all our games, the games have been fought to much closer scores than ever before.

This year we lose Dick Horsfall, Jim Marley, and Walter Moors, through graduation. We also lose Bill Haws and Newt Carnes, members of the Junior Varsity Team. These fellows, as well as the whole team, deserve favorable comment for their playing. We hope that the team next year will continue to progress and be a winning team.

The team is as follows:

George Wright -- F.	Jim Marley -- G.
Jay Hagerich --- F.	Harry Beatty -- G.
Richard Horsfall -- C.	

Other members of the team are:

Jack Cosgrove -- F.; Walter Moors -- G; and Ernest Kinhead -- G.

Junior Varsity Team is as follows:

Dick Constable - F; Bill Haws - F; Gordon Glessner - C; Paul Koch - G; Wilfred Just - G.

Other members of the team are:

Charles Rapp and Newton Carnes.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This year the athletic association has had a record membership. At the annual football banquet in October, approximately ninety members attended. This growth in our organization indicates the growing interest of the students in athletic events.

The organization has sponsored and supported all the school athletics, awarded letters to those who had earned them, and helped encourage a good "all round" school spirit. Through the association, quite an improvement has been shown in the attendance and support of our games.

There is a possibility, this year, of organizing a Junior High School Athletic Association as a branch of the main club. This will be done to encourage the support of athletics among the Junior High School students and to interest more of these pupils in the organization.

The officers for this year are:

President -- Catherine Roberts
Vice-President -- Charles Rapp
Secretary -- Margaret Kyler

BOARD OF CONTROL

Mr. Gross	Charles Veil - Grade 12
Mr. McHugh	Charles Rapp - Grade 11
Miss Brown	Marion Upton - Grade 10
Mr. Park	Jane Dallas - Grade 9
Officers	Joan Watts - Grade 8
	Fred Rapp - Grade 7



LITERARY

BOOKS!

"Books are the keys to wisdom's treasure
Books are the gates to lands of pleasure
Books are paths that upward lead
Books are friends -- come, let us read."

Have you ever tried to sum up all the wisdom and learning that you have received from the reading of books? You probably could never estimate its entire worth to you as an individual. As to the human race, our minds cannot grasp the totality of the precious lore treasured in the pages of History. All the worthy deeds and accomplishments of our ancestors are handed down to us as a heritage or a rich legacy. Are they not a worthy treasure?

The gates of pleasure are truly opened by good books. Through their kindly office, we can travel to far-off lands and see many strange and wonderful sights. In our imaginations, we can range from the frozen northlands to the sultry Sahara. The lands of pleasure are spread before us through the beneficent influence of a good book. Have you opened these gates?

Have you ever read a good book and felt, after finishing it, that you would like to live a better, finer life than you have ever lived before? A good book will raise your ideals and standards. It may give you a more wholesome outlook on life. When such books are available, who can prefer the unwholesome, "trashy" novel, so popular on news-stands today? Truly our outlook on life is reflected in the books we read. Let us find the "paths that upward lead" and discover real inspiration.

Books are friends! Do you not have many friends and many kinds of friends? Just as you choose your friends for their fine qualities you should choose your books for their fine qualities. Are you one-sided in your friendship? As we students advance in school work we are taught to broaden our reading, to discover the many phases of book knowledge. In spite of this, many of us confine our reading to fiction alone. Are you one of these "one-sided" pupils? When you have a book in your possession, do you treat it as a friend? Do you accord to it the dignity and consideration you offer your friends? Cannot we be true to book friendships?

"As you grow ready for it, somewhere or other you will find what is needful for you in a book."

-- Sara Diehl

BOOK HOUSES

I always think the cover of
A book is like a door,
Which opens into someone's house,
Where I've not been before.

A pirate or a fairy queen
May lift the latch for me;
I always wonder, when I knock,
What welcome there will be.

And when I find a house that's dull,
I do not often stay,
But when I find one full of friends,
I'm apt to spend the day.

I never know what sort of folks,
Will be within, you see,
And that's why reading always is
So interesting to me.

~~Eleanor Rush.~~

JADE LAGOON

Willows dripping shadows in the jade lagoon below,
Perfumes wafted from the moon in pale and slivery glow,
Pine trees murmuring in their dreams, and sighing to
 the moon,
Of the mysteries unfathomed that surround the jade
 lagoon.

Exotic mermaids cleaving the deep waters and jade mist,
and diving through the bubbles of pearl and amethyst,
as elfmen perching on the brink pipe softly to the
 moon,
Which reflects its gleaming ball upon the mocking
 jade lagoon.

Eleanor Rush

GRIT OF THE PUREST QUALITY

A small group of eager football players was gathered in one of the spacious indentations of the large dressing room of the Brinton University and the coach was just finishing his final instructions. "Now get out there and fight", he shouted and slapped the players on the back as they were leaving the room.

He detained a short stocky, blond fellow by taking hold of his right arm. His face suddenly assumed a soft pitiful aspect as he noticed the grin the blond lad forced to his lips to restrain any evidence of the pain he must surely feel in his injured shoulder. "How's the shoulder, Bryn?" the coach casually inquired of him.

"Fine", innocently replied William Bryn, who was known to his friends as "Heap" because of his small stature. "Never felt better in all my life", he said as he trotted out to his team mates.

"Hey, Heap", shouted Smith, the right end, "you'd better play hard today if you want to become an All American. Remember, it's your last chance."

Grimly Bill Bryn recalled the campus gossip pertaining to his athletic abilities. He remembered the talk of Dan Breeme, his room mate, who told him that he had read an article written by a prominent sports writer who reported that there would be much difficulty in choosing an All American fullback.

His train of thought was suddenly interrupted by the referee's whistle. Bryn felt an uneasy nervousness within him and this feeling continued until the ball was kicked and the game started. After that he was a clear thinking, quick acting machine. Verona Tech received but could not advance the ball far. It was a hard-fought evenly-matched game.

In the second quarter, Heap threw a beautiful pass to Smith who pulled it in "as though he were picking cherries", tucked it securely under his arm, and ran swiftly for a touchdown. The crowds cheered heartily but Heap Bryn did not hear them. His face was pale and drawn up with agony. His arm hung dangling at his side and pained him dreadfully, but he would not tell his team mates of his misery. Again the teams lined up and while his team mates checked their opponents, Bryn kicked a drop kick and added another point to the score.

However, in the course of the game, an opponent brushed against the injured shoulder. For a minute, everything went black, then Heap heard the referee shout, "Bryn out!" amid the cheering of the crowd, he wearily staggered to the bench.

"Go into the dressing room and get that shoulder tended to," the coach told him.

"The blade is broken", the trainer informed him after a brief but thorough examination. "I'll set it and put a leather brace around it so you can watch the game from the

side lines if you want me to."

All during the next quarter, Bryn watched Scott jump player and marveled at his playing. He saw him recover a fumbled punt and, with only one man for interference, run for a touchdown. He then made the extra point.

However, during the final period of the game Brinton carried the ball into scoring territory but could advance no further. Heap pleaded with the coach to send him in just long enough to kick a field goal and tie the score.

"Since it is for just one play and I won't be carrying the ball," he pointed out, "there is no danger."

The coach consented and Bryn reported to the officials. The quarterback called a placement kick with Bryn back. The opposing half and full backs evidently knew the play because they shifted in toward the center. The signals ceased, and the ball was snapped back to Bryn who, instead of kicking, skirted the line, plunged into the natural hole made by those two opponents, and crossed the goal line safely. A line plunge failed to add the extra point. The game ended, not with a tie as expected, but with Verona Tech - 10, Brinton - 13.

Two weeks later as Heap was in his room pondering over the mid-year examination returns. Dan burst in shouting, "You've made it! Do you hear me? You've made it!" "What!" exclaimed Bryn gleefully, "did I really pass that exam?"

"No, you're an All American. Congratulations!" Dan exploded. "Here, read all about it."

Slowly and carefully Heap read, "For the All American Fullback position, we feel that there is only one person and he is William "Heap" Bryn of Brinton. He is an alert shifty ball carrier, a great passer, blocker, and kicker, and plays exceptionally well on both offensive and defensive. However, his greatest quality is grit or the determination to carry on. This was proven in his last game. He entered the game with an injured shoulder, suffered a fracture of it while playing, was removed from the game, but reentered the game in spite of his injured blade and brought victory to his team."

"Well, I'll be darned," he reflected, "I forgot all about personal glory and my ambition to win national fame. I was playing for the benefit of our team."

BOOK HERITAGE

PORTRAIT ONE

Marcia sat upright in a big winged chair. From the top of her head, with its braided bangs and short side-curls, to her black kid shoes, high-topped and juttomed, she exemplified a smart young lady. Her taffeta dress, with its little basque and full long skirt, was protected by a ruffled white apron. Marcia was reading an absorbing story in a book which had just come as a present from her great-uncle -- a story called "Little Women". Marcia loved the story and the book itself. It was so new, in fact, that on the title page was printed "First Edition".

PORTRAIT TWO

Marcia sat in the big winged chair. It was raining outside. She had just finished a story -- a story of adventure, romance, and family life. It was a bit old fashioned perhaps, but nevertheless charming -- just the sort of book for a rainy day. It made her forget the disappointment of not being able to play the tennis match which was planned for the day. It was her mother's book "Little Women", and was much worn from repeated reading. Marcia put the book on the top shelf and adjusted the tie on her middie blouse. Her skirt was fashionably short, and low heeled tennis shoes completed the outfit.

PORTRAIT THREE

Marcia slumped in the big winged chair. Her new taffeta dress, with its long, slender lines, was badly rumpled and crushed. She was disappointed and discouraged. In a few short months she had been looking forward to packing her trunks and going away to college. But now all hopes of that were out of the question. Due to financial reverses, it would be impossible for her to go to college. Slowly she rose from the chair and wandered aimlessly about the library, looking at the books. She noticed that one of the books on the top shelf had fallen down behind the others. She took it out to replace it. It was the old worn copy of her grandmother's, "Little Women". As she held the book, she, too, thought of the first Marcia who had so treasured this copy. Opening the book, she glanced at the title page and there at the lower edge was printed "First Edition". She looked again. Surely not such a treasure! She thought of Uncle Charles, who dealt in first editions. She knew that there would be any number of his customers who would pay at least a thousand dollars for the first edition of "Little Women". It meant at least the beginning of her college education. This was indeed a book heritage.

DRAMATICS

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

An impressive production of dramatics at school this year was the Christmas pageant, "The Gifts Of Time" which portrayed the development of the Spirit of Christmas through the ages. The pageant was presented in eight episodes: first was shown the pagan sun worship; next was displayed the first Christmas tree and the worship of the Druid Priests; the essence of the third episode was a scene of Roman candle lighting; the traditional angels and the Wise Men of the Christian period were included in the fourth and fifth parts; St. Nicholas was introduced in the sixth part; and in conclusion, the familiar Christmas stories were portrayed by characters.

OPERETTA

One of the most unique achievements of the year in the field of music and dramatics was the production of our operetta, "Middie Maids". The unusual feature of the performance was the fact that the entire cast was composed of girls.

The scene of the "Middie Maids" was laid on the deck of a ship. This most peculiar vessel was called the Middie Academy. All through this play the ship was run in a very crazy, topsy-turvy fashion. More attention was paid to fun and foolishness than to study. Another gay feature was the addition of lively songs and dances done by the irresponsible characters and crew. The story is brought to a climax when the authoress is thrown overboard.

CAST

Admiral -----	Blodwen Angus
Captain -----	Doris Kerschner
Engineer -----	Mary Bernt
Instructress in English -----	Eleanor Rush
Stage Manageress -----	Catherine Virgin
Pastry Cook -----	Ann Dickey
Molly Maloy -----	Jean Park
Careless Carry -----	Sara Diehl
Clumsy Clara -----	Bernice Hough
Sympathetic Susan -----	Jean Weber
Mlle. Pom Pom -----	Helen Lambert
The Authoress -----	Mary Louise Mainhart

The crew was composed of the following Senior High School Girls: Catherine Roberts, Rose Colliver, Jane Constable, Sara Ambrose, Betty Barnhart, Dorothy Spangler, Marion Upton, Marion Dawson, Dorothy Reese, Peg Kyler, Wynetta Snowden, Grace Nelson, Edith Kissen, Louise Humphreys

HUMOR

Peg Kyler - "Is it settled, then, that the Seniors will pay one dollar for their year books?"

(A little later after much discussion)

Peg Kyler - "Then the Seniors will pay one dollar and fifty cents for their books."

(Still later, after still more discussion)

Peg Kyler - "Is it settled, now, that the Seniors will pay two dollars for their year books?"

Walter Moors - "Come on, Jim, let's scram before they raise the price again."

Newt Carnes --- "I'm pickled tink."

Catherine Roberts (In Press Club) -- "You may talk but please keep quiet."

Ann Dickey -- "Gee, I'd die to live in that house."

Sara Diehl -- "Girls, don't forget your secret sister on Valentine Day."

Dick Horsfall -- "Whose secret sister am I?"

Then there is the one told about Betty Barnhart who bumped into a door and said, "Oh, pardon me!"

Mr. McHugh (After Ann Dickey had explained an Algebra rule) "Now, Newt, tell us how you would do it."

Newt (recovering quickly) -- "Well, I'd do the same thing."

Mr. Wolf -- "Jim, what can you tell us about the divorce rates?"

Jim -- "Well, they are greatest in the west,"

Mr. Wolf -- "Why do you say that?"

Jim -- "Because there are so many movie stars out there."

Grace Nelson -- "Horsey, I don't like your altitude."

