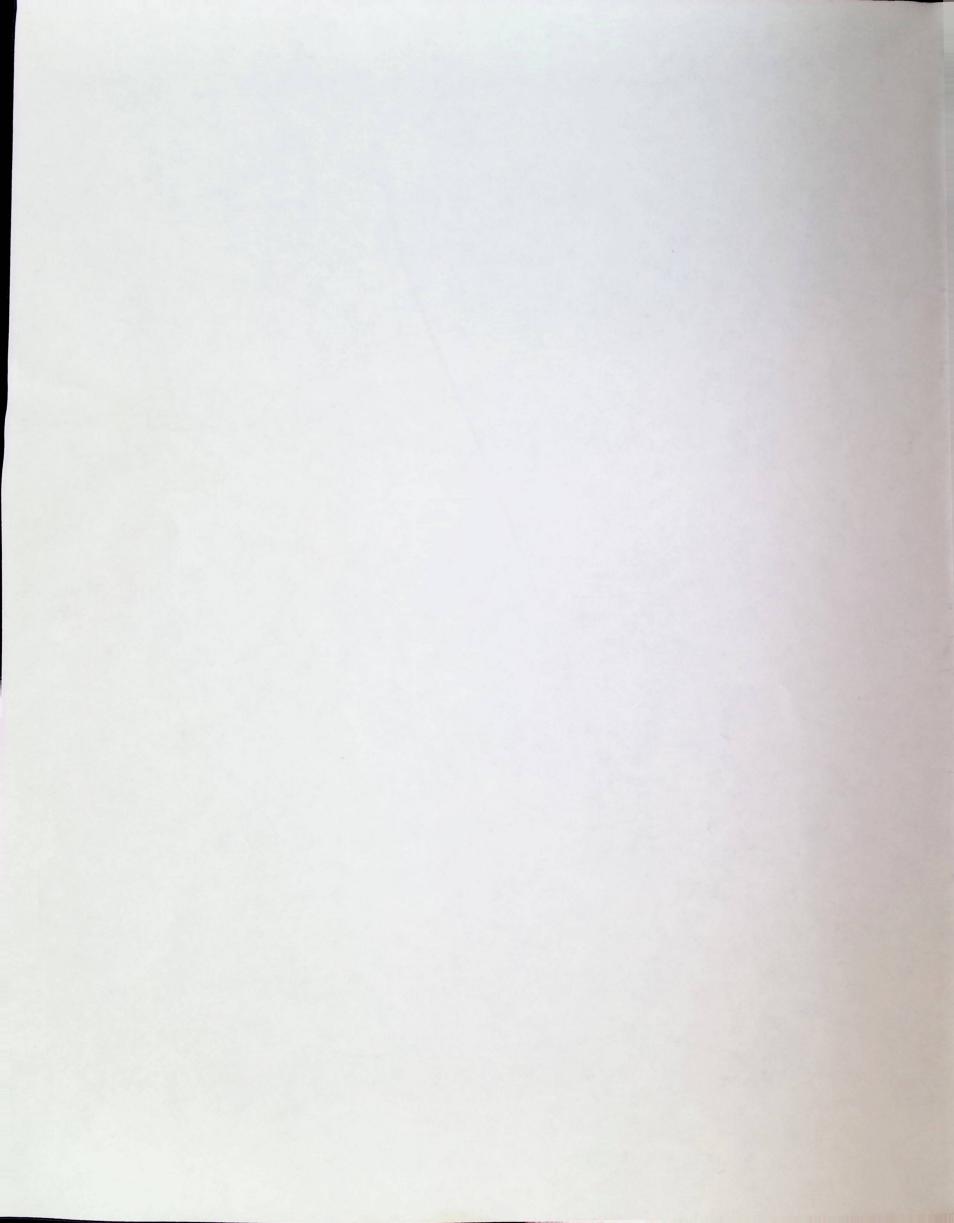


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When we are in high school, we have an excellent opportunity to explore the many fields of useful human activities. At graduation, if not before, it's time to put away childish things. Our hearts beat with joy, wonder, friendship and generosity. What are we going to do with our heads, our bodies, our hearts? High school is where we find out. Here we learn to use our minds, to understand that effect follows cause, to put our snap opinions and prejudices under the microscope, and see how they stack up against facts. Here we find out what the heroes of civilization have achieved. Here we can start to be our best selves.

A challenge has been sent forth to us! It is a challenge to dream and not let dreams become our masters and to think and not let thoughts rather then action become our aim; to be able to tell the truth from a lie and to be as much concerned over our neighbor's rights as our own. Rewards are for those who work and think hard. A genius has been defined by Calyle as one having "an infinite capacity for hard work." At no time in the history of America have young people needed more courage and work in preserving their heritage. We take too much for granted. The next ten years, we are told, will be a crisis for Americans. At the end of that time we hope to be leading the world in helping to push forward the frontier of Christian freedom everywhere in the world. The alternatives would be either try-

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This is the year when we must say farewell; Soon we'll be wandering far away from here. When we are gone, oh, then remember us! Though we are gone, our thoughts will still be here.

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Freshman Year

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Appeal" to Hill Leonard, in the hope that he too It was on one September morning when the largest class to enter Ravenswood high school, two and seventy shy, timid boys and girls entered the high school. We were what you might call green. At the beginning the members were shrinking and young. Coy looks characterized the girls and awkward feet the boys. During the Freshman year under the watchful eyes of Miss Lettie Gillaspie and Mr. Gay Cox, we were given privilege to elect the following officers:

President, Lillian Rowley; vice president, Blaine Jarrett; treasurer, Gerry Zahrndt; secretary, Kaye Rector; historian, Alice Stewart.

Lyons leave their quiet ways to Norma Sayre.

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Laura Bearce, Emmagene Stephens, and Evelyn

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SOPHOMORE YEAR

After three months of vacation we were back for the second year of our high school journey. This year with eight and sixty members we were pronounced Sophomores. This year, being better acquainted with the students and our teachers, we found school much more pleasant. The following officers were elected under the guidance of Mrs. Blanche Jarrett:

President, Blaine Jarrett; vice president, Helen Click; secretary, Kaye Rector; treasurer, Gerry Zahrndt.

Earl Wolfe leaves his strategy in stealing sleep

in English class to Gene Bever.

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School do hereby make and declare this to be our

We, the Class of 1948, of the Ravenswood High

For the five-and-sixty Juniors 1947 was a year of hard work: selling subscriptions for magazines, sponsoring the Junior-Senior banquet and presenting, on November 26th, the Junior Class play, "The Inner Willy," directed by Miss Clara Belle Tucker. On April 18th the Junior Class presented "The Rainbow Minstrel," directed by Mr. James C. Kessel. After sponsoring the Junior-Senior banquet the Junior class had enough money left in the treasury to have a picnic on May 16th at Portland, Ohio, under the joint sponsorship of Miss Phoebe Carpenter and Mr. James C. Kessel. Our class, well represented in athletic activities, Thespian, National Honorary Society and other high school activities, was staffed by the following officers: a sood winds of Hall dollar and and other

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At last we have reached our fourth year and the adjoining homerooms guarded by Mr. James C. Kessel and Mrs. Elinore Hutchinson with front seats in assembly, responsibility for the Christmas program, Senior publication, class night, and model citizenship throughout the year, This year the Senior Class presented on November 21st a three-act play, "Good Night Ladies," directed by Miss Clara Belle Tucker. The three-and-sixty members of the class elected the following officers:

President, Blaine Jarrett; vice president, Alice Jo Stewart; secretary, Gerry Zahradt; treasurer, Bill Bonar. John Mark Trewsda of Solla

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We, the Class of 1948, of the Ravenswood High School do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament, in form and manner as follows:

To the entire school we leave the example we have set as worthy scholars and blameless students. Our record has been spotless and in all the annuals of our career we have done no deed, as a class, that we need to blush for.

To the teachers, the faculty of Ravenswood High School, we bequeath our kindest regards and our sincere gratitude for their unfailing kindness and aid.

To our principal, we give and bequeath a sense of relief that we have at last been graduated, pleasant memories of our four years together, and a feeling of pride in any great deeds or noteworthy achievements that our future may contain, realizing that such glories—if any—will owe much to his example and counsel.

To the Junior Class we bestow our richest treasures. When the lower classmen hear the recital of rare legacies which fall to their possession, we scarcely expect them to bear up under the shock. Our Senior dignity, our excelling wit, our superlative brilliancy, our good looks, our charming manners, our favor with the teachers, our splendid grades, and our triumphant exit as the largest and most popular class this school has ever seen—these are rare treasurers that we hand down to the coming Senior Class.

To our good friends, the Sophomore Class, we leave our patience. It will be found useful as the only means by which they can endure the Juniors.

To the Freshman Class that is to be—any overlooked cuds of gum left adhering to the underside of desks, banisters, assembly seats, or any other likely or unlikely places. We have sometimes had to rid ourselves of these in too much haste to be able to pick up and choose the most desirable means of disposal.

Helen Click leaves her ability to work in the office to anyone qualified.

Louise Staats, Gertie Talbott, Josephine Salser, and Grace Thompson leave their driving ability to next year's class.

Alice Jo Stewart, Lillian Mae Rowley, Gerry Zahrndt, and Lurline Garrettson leave their love for the teachers to Lois June Moorehead.

Gene Smith and Clyde Van Dyke bequeath their horse laugh to Bob Gorrell.

Jack King, Bill Bonar, and Kenneth Dickerson bequeath their way of making love to Bill Palmer, provided he doesn't take their girls away from them.

Edward King, Harold Sullivan, Oral Wolfe bequeath their wise cracks to Ray Eddie Casto.

Austin Allman, Lawrence Balser, George Ankrum and Milo Hutchison leave their "Van Johnson Appeal" to Bill Leonard, in the hope that he too will become popular with the girls.

Eileen Taylor, Janet Bare, Evelyn Lee Taylor, and Jean Combs leave their curly hair to Mary Lockhart.

Sam Somerville, Paul Balis, Herald Thompson and Hal Gorrell leave their ability to study to Lewis Pickens.

Kathern Hunt Casto, Leona Rhodes Hoschar, and Clara Hoselton will their love for dishwashing to Mary Lou Weekly.

Junior Parsons, James Seals and O'dell Rector leave their combined height to Gene Gorrell.

Lorene Seals leaves her ability of getting along with friends to Letha Bunner.

Blaine Jarrett and Bill Ables will their way of getting along on the basketball floor to Ray Howard.

Laura Bearce, Emmagene Stephens, and Evelyn Lyons leave their quiet ways to Norma Sayre.

Carl Jones, James Love, Glen Bates, and Buster Horner leave their bashfulness to Jim Baker.

Betty Hoselton and Bernadine Hunt leave their tallness to Leona Sullivan.

Oral Crum, Garnet Engle, and Gwendolyn Hughes leave their size as a suggestion to Beverly Winters.

Harry Lee Zahrndt, Robert Bonar, Clarence Franklin and Gerald Cunningham will their admirable figures to Charles Deems.

Wilma Higgins and Kaye Rector leave their way of getting along with boys to Jean Wheeler.

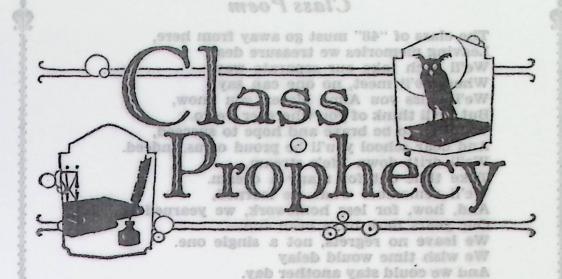
Lindy Rardin and Lewis Rardin leave their

ability to play football to Jerry Burns.

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Evelyn Bever, Idabelle Engle, Izetta Lockhart bequeath their loyalty and faithfulness to Francis Murrey.

Earl Wolfe leaves his strategy in stealing sleep in English class to Gene Bever.



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Whoops! There goes my hat and the whistle is blowing for the boat to leave.

"Pardon me!! Well, if it isn't Gerry Zahrndt! What in the world are you doing?"

"I'm going on the boat to Brazil to help the other missionaries carry on their work. Why don't we go on together on this voyage?"

As we went on deck, we were much shocked to hear that the captain of the ship was George Ankrum. After we greeted the captain, stewards took our bags and showed us to our cabin.

This being our first trip on a ship, we were so excited that we had to leave our cabin and go up on deck. As we first stepped up on deck, the sound of soft music was heard in the distance. Curious to find just where it came from, we rounded the corner of the ship and saw the orchestra conducted by Kenneth Dickerson. Several couples were dancing, and in one corner Lorene Seals, an accomplished dancing instructor, was giving lessons. Among the members of the orchestra were Carl Jones, who played cello; Gerald Cunningham, trombone; Harry Lee Zahrndt, piano; Buster Horner, violin; Oral Wolfe, drummer; and the leader, himself, on the trumpet. The couples on the floor stopped their dancing as Gwendolyn Hughes, vocalist, stepped to the microphone and gave her rendition of "The Blue Danube." In a quick change from sweet to swing, Lawrence Balser, second vocalist filled with rhythm in his very bones, swung out on "The Ferryboat Serenade." After this number the crowd began to thin while the orchestra played its signature, "Sailing."

Everybody left the deck and went down to his cabin to dress for dinner. The whole ship was in an uproar, for immediately after dinner there was going to be a general masquerade ball. This masquerade was a gala occasion, and when time came for everyone to unmask, there was a group of surprised people. Some of these were found to be teachers, lawyers, doctors and other followers of the professions. The first one to be introduced was Eileen Taylor, who proved to be an English

We must leave and answer our call. It is June 19, 1973 and my long postponed vaca- teacher from the University of North Carolina. She gave a brief account of some of her former exploits and expressed her desire to travel to South America to conduct a course in fundamentals of English literature. Other teachers aboard were Glen Bates and Junior Parsons, English teachers, and Laura Bearce, history. Then came Harold Sullivan, a successful lawyer, and his secretary, Helen Click, who had been working in Reno, Nevada. Other distinguished guests were Hal Gorrell, famous accountant, with his secretary, Wilma Higgins, both having completed the required courses in aeronautics and assigned by the United States government, to set up an aeronautical school in South America. Among the twenty-fifth anniversary honey-mooners were Leona Hoscher and husband, Evelyn Bever and husband, Kathryn Hunt Casto and husband, and Janet Bare and Jack King.

The second day on the ship everyone was up and dressed earlier than usual in order to get a morning swim. All of us tried to swim, but there was one who could swim better than all the rest. She was a real champion, Oral Crum. After a nice swim we ate breakfast. We had the pleasure of eating with the great novelist, Kaye Rector. She told us all about her career and plans as a writer. We really had an interesting and full day aboard the ship. A tennis match between Lillian Rolwey and Blaine Jarrett. They had told us that Bernadine Hunt and Jean Combs had become bitter enemies. (P. S. They had designs on the same man.) Harold Thompson has been the holder of the international tennis championship crown for the last ten years. Betty Hoselton was running a nursery school, had given up her vegtable diet, and now was enjoying life for the first time in years. Earl Wolfe was recognized as a noted scientific farmer; Clara Hoselton, a buyer for Marshall Fields in Chicago; James Seals, a dashing waiter in the Monroe Hotel in Miami, Florida, and Josephine Salser, a stewardess for Northwest Airlines, Milwaukee.

After lunch some of us remained in the dining room to listen while Clarence Franklin hinted that

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Class Poem

The class of "48" must go away from here, Leaving memories we treasure dear. We'll each take our separate way-When we'll meet, no one can say. We'll miss you Alma Mater, you know, But we'll think of you wherever we go. We'll try to be brave and hope to succeed, And dear school you'll be proud of us, indeed. We'll drift down life's stream, Take time out for many a dream. We'll remember what we learned, And, how, for less homework, we yearned. Our years here have been fun-We leave no regrets, not a single one. We wish time would delay And we could stay another day. But, the future is beckoning all; We must leave and answer our call. We thank you for a wonderful time, thou and you but a And though the rocks be rugged, we'll climb. Kaye Rector exploits and expressed her desire.

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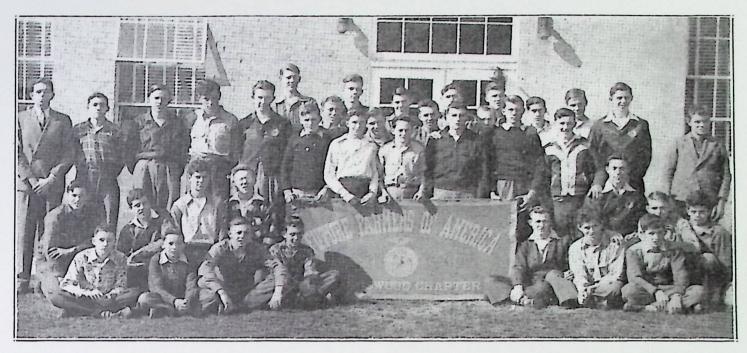
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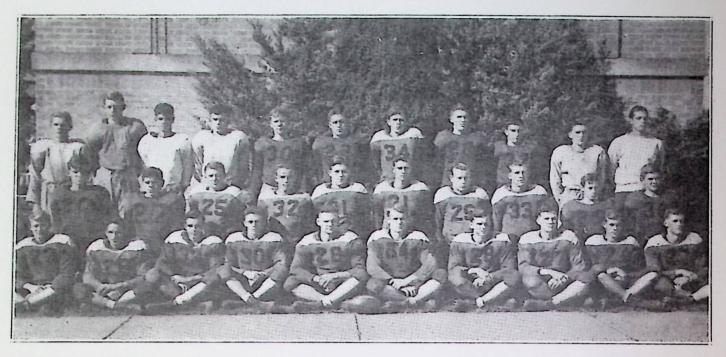
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FOOTBALL TEAM



FIRST ROW: Bill Bonar, Bill Ables, Clyde VanDyke, Blaine Jarrett, Lewis Rardin, Lindy Rardin, Jack King, Herald Thompson, Earl Wolfe, Darrell Smith. SECOND ROW: Jerry Burns, Bob Staats, Chuck Stewart, Cecil Boggess, Charles Deems, Odell Rector, Bobert Gorrell, Maxile Finch, John Eddie Leeson, Allan Noll. THIRD ROW: Don King, Ray Howard, John Paul McCoy, Joe McCoy, John Flowers, Lusion Hughes, Okey Taylor, Pete Carmichael, Bill Carmichael, Archie Barber, Gene Smith, Assistant Coach.

Football Review

The Ravenswood Red Devils enjoyed another very successful season in 1947 under the coaching of Robert Manning. By winning six games and losing two, they were able to finish in third place in the Little Kanawha Regional athletic conference. Lewis and Lindy Rardin provided the Red Devils with two of the state's finest tackles; Blaine Jarrett, one of the outstanding backs in the conference. Jack King, although one of the lightest linemen on the team, anchored the line and was a fine blocker. Gorrell was one of the outstanding pass receivers on the squad and a very fine defensive end. Boggess, Thompson, and Deems, the other first stringers, were rugged linemen who always gave the best they had. At the end of the season the two Rardin boys were appointed co-

Marietta 26, Ravenswood 14. Opening the game with a touchdown Marietta took the lead. The Red Devils came back with a touchdown set up by Jarrett. Marietta scored again in the second quarter followed by a blocked punt and a touchdown by the home team. Marietta broke the deadlock in the second half.

St. Marys 14 Ravenswood 0. St. Marys blocked a punt in the second quarter putting them in front 6-0. Fighting hard, the Red Devils could not penetrate the St. Mary's line. The Blue Devils finished off the game in the fourth quarter.

Ravenswood 20, Point Pleasant 0. After a scoreless first half, the Red Devils stormed back in with Lewis Rardin setting up the first touchdown on a block punt which lit on the 2-yard line. One play later VanDyke went over on a quick opening play. The last touchdown came in the last quarter from an electrifying 79-yd. march without interruption.

Ravenswood 19, Grantsville 0. The Red Devils started a sixty-yard march early in the game against the undefeated opponents. The second touchdown came late in the second quarter, made by VanDyke. In the fourth quarter Jarrett went off tackle for 38 yards to end the game.

Ravenswood 44, Mason City 7. Starting with a sneak play on the first down of the bout, the Mason City team went all way to the two-yard line before they were stopped. They went over on the next play. This early lead enraged the Red Devils and they came back with a touchdown. The second half of the game saw the Red Devils run away with the game and scoring in all quarters.

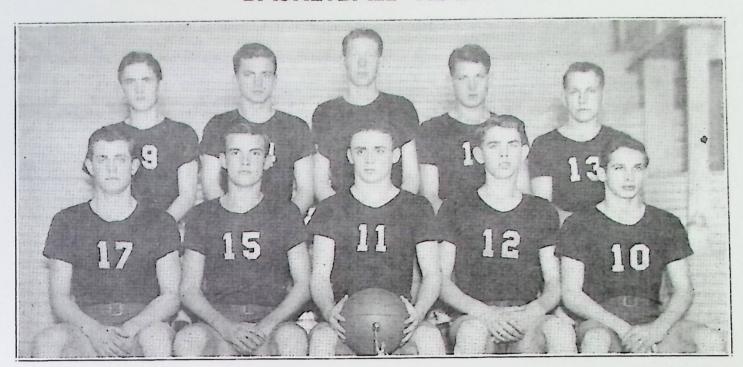
Ravenswood 51, Parkersburg (Little Rebels) 7. Scoring in every quarter the home team trounced the Little Reds on a sun-drenched field. The first touchdown was set up from a thirty-yard spurt around end by Blaine Jarrett. They tallied again in the second quarter on an Ables to VanDyke pass. The backfield and ends alternated in scoring until the officials whistle ended the ball game.

Ravenswood 33, Elizabeth 13. On October 31 the Red Devils journey to Elizabeth and on the very first play of the game Bill Bonar was sent off tackle for 30 yards and a touchdown. The Red Devils scored practically at will and Coach Manning gave everybody a chance to play. All of the backfield took part in the scoring of this game with Earl Wolfe getting two touchdowns.

Ravenswood 30, Ripley 0. On the 15th of November the Red Devils traveled to the county seat for the annual battle with their bitter rivals, the Ripley Vikings. In the 3rd quarter Harold Thompson picked up a blocked punt and rolled 30 yards for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter Jack King grabbed a blocked punt and scampered

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BASKETBALL TEAM



FRONT ROW: Earl Wolfe, Clyde Van Dyke, Blaine Jarrett, Bill Matics, Bill Ables. SECOND ROW: Allen Noll, Jack King, Ray Howard, Evan Morgan, Lewis Pickens.

Basketball Review

Although the Ravenswood five did not win every game this season, they showed a great deal of fight and drive and many of the games were lost only one or two points. Captain Jarrett, a senior, was high scorer for the Red Devils with 277 points, averaging better than 13 per game. Matics was probably the most valuable Junior. Noll contributed a great deal to the team which represented Ravenswood on the hardwood courts.

Buffalo 38, Red Devils 36. Ables was high point man with 13. Jarrett was next with 11 points. Morgan and Howard, both playing their first game for the Red Devils, got 5 points each.

Ravenswood 27, St. Mary's 33. The score was tied at the first quarter. However St. Marys was leading by 3 points at the half and managed to hold and increase their lead, winning the second half.

Ravenswood 43, Tyler 51. Tyler took a good lead at the first quarter and stayed with it. Jarrett was high point man with 15 points. Howard was next with 14 points. Morgan with 7. Ables played a good game all the way.

Ravenswood 34, Parkersburg 40. The game was a close one. The score was tied at the end of the first quarter and won in the last 4 minutes.

Ravenswood 35, Wahama 38. The game proved to be a close one from the first minutes to the closing one. The Red Devils were ahead at the half 23 to 19. The game went into the second overtime and Wahama came out in the lead 38 to 35. Howard, a Junior, was high point man with 12 points.

Ravenswood 49, Elizabeth 33. The game proved to be an easy one for the Red Devils and the whole squad saw action.

Ravenswood 34, Walton 39. The game was a close on on the home court. The Red Devils trailed

all the way and played their best ball in the last quarter.

Ravenswood 30, Belpre 60. The Red Devils, trailing all the way through, took their worst beating. Captain Jarrett was high point man with 10 points, and Wolfe played a good game with 4 points to his credit.

Ravenswood 41, Ripley 35. This time the Red Devils won over their old rivals, Ripley. The game was close. Captain Jarrett was high point man with 12 points; VanDyke was second with 10 points and Wolfe was next with 8.

Ravenswood 34, Pennsboro 43. The Red Devils got off to a quick start and were leading 9 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, only to bog down in the second half.

Ravenswood 47, Racine 61. The Red Devils got off to a good start and were ahead at the end of the first quarter, but lost the game by a liberal margin.

Ravenswood 43, Buffalo 35. This was a return game and Buffalo was sure of repeating, but Ravenswood turned the tables. VanDyke was high point man with 17 points, Wolfe next with 12 and Ables and Noll next with 5.

Ravenswood 42, Magnolia 49. The Red Devils were overpowered on both speed and height. Noll was high point man with 15.

Ravenswood 52, Wahama 53, a very close game in which the Red Devils led until the last few seconds then fell after a hard fought game. Captain Jarrett was high point man with 18 and VanDyke with 16, Wolfe and Ables each got 4 points.

Ravenswood 43, Grantsville 28. This proved to be another easy game for the Red-Devils and all of them saw some action.

Ravenswood 40, Belpre 42. The Red Devils had the best foul average in this game for the season (Please turn to page 19)



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GWENDOLYN HUGHES

With a voice as sweet as a canary's song This little lass will never be wrong. Her name is Gwen Hughes, and everyone knows She thinks her worst faults are the freckles on her nose.

WILMA HIGGINS

Wilma walks into study hall, books piled high A smile on her face, a gleam in her eye. She studies some 'cause she must pass; We all like this blonde-haired lass.

BETTY HOSELTON

Betty Hoselton is quiet and shy, With brown hair and merry twinkle in her eye. Look close and when you see her smile You'll see two dimples that linger a while.

LORENE SEALS

Lorene rides the Sherman bus
To study here with the rest of us.
When she's not studying she's preparing to send
A loving letter to her soldier boy-friend.

LAURA BEARCE

This girl wears a smile
That is much worth-while.
She's always friendly and gay
And never has an unkind word to say.
Laura bearce is this little lass
Who studies hard in every class.

ALICE JO STEWART

No girl here is better known than this one; With her friendly ways she always has fun. There's a certain guy she admires more than the rest. Alice Jo, we all agree, is one of the best!

CLARA HOSELTON

Her wish is now or money, or a precious stone; Her wish is for a certain one and a happy home. Clara is a girl we all like, and everyone knows That she will succeed wherever she goes.

JUNIOR PARSON

Junior Parson is the tall, dreamy type; Might often be seen smoking a pipe. He's a friend to everyone And always seems to have fun.

LAWRENCE BALSER

As sure as there's joy in a surging crowd, Bud Balser can be heard, good and loud! He's a handsome guy, who loves a game of pool And his jokes are heard over all the school.

KEN DICKERSON

Here's a guy, and handsome one, too, A studious lad with eyes of blue. Ken works in the labor and studies, it appears, But you'll see that flirty grin when a girl he nears.

EMMAGENE STEPHENS

No particular one in this girl's mind Just a casual date—a jolly good time! She likes to dance to the juke-box tunes, But over no particular guy she swoons. Emmagene Stephens is the girl we mean; Down at the drug store, often she's seen.

LILLIAN ROWLEY

Ming Rowley's a girl with lot of pep. When leading cheers she's really hep! A fuzzy-haired guy is her pride; Won't she make a lovely bride?

GARNET ENGLE

Here's a nice girl to have for a chum; Up Liverpool way is where she's from. With her snappy brown eyes and black hair, Garnet Engle will make friends anywhere.

GLEN BATES

Glen's a boy, you all may see Who wouldn't consider staying out till three. He works hard and studies, too, Though he doesn't see what good it'll do.

GERALD CUNNINGHAM

The senior carpenter, a good one, too, Gerald Cunningham, as he's known to you. He likes to putter and pound all day; He's a pretty handy fellow, we seniors say.

EVELYN LEE TAYLOR

Another student in the class of "48"
Our "Miss Red Devil" is bound to rate.
Her black curly hair and eyes of grey,
Her old fashioned beauty is fresh all day.
You know whom I mean, and, without feeling, I speak.
Evelyn Lee is a girl you all should meet.

PAUL BALIS

From Silverton there comes a lad Who is always friendly, seldom sad. He's sometimes seen out at night; In English class, he's often right.

LEWIS RARDIN

This guy always seems very content When his hours near the hospital are spent. He's a great guy and a good athlete; "Louie" is everyone's friend, easy to greet.

GERRY ZAHRNDT

Our secretary had a hard job to do, So let us introduce Gerry to you. But always after her work is done, Gerry has a jolly time and plenty of fun. Having a date with Bob is her main delight; They can be seen together any night.

ORAL CRUM

A blond we have and quite a dish! Lots of luck to her we wish. She's small but a mighty sweet lass: We hear Oral likes a boy in the Junior Class.

ORAL WOLFE

Here's a boy who cares nothing for books; Only of his wife, Edna, and cozy nooks. He's a great guy, we all agree; It's Oral Wolfe, as you all can see

GENE SMITH

You never notice laughter in a room Until Gene Smith marches in with a boom; To you he may not seem a flirt, But he'll notice anyone that wears a skirt.

ODELL RECTOR

Odell plays basketball and is 6' 2", Though lessons he isn't too willing to do. He lives on a farm and thinks living is great; We hope some day he'll find a charming mate.

CLYDE VAN DYKE

At selling "Echoes" he can't be beat, And he's easily noticed on the street. Hair so black, and a mustache, too! Clyde goes to school just to have something to do.

MILO HUTCHINSON

With a brain to plan and a will to do This guy wants a girl, loyal and true; With his black hair and jolly ways Monit Anne can't help loving the guy on all days.

CARL JONES

He always wonders if he'll get his homework done; Ten o'clock comes around, and studying he's just begun. This guy is quite a pest as the girls all know, But they'll remember Carl wherever he may go.

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EILEEN TAYLOR

Eileen is a girl with eyes of blue,
Dark nature - set waves and manners, too.
She likes to talk—I suppose you've guessed.
But we won't tell the boy she likes best.

JACK KING

With black curly hair and a lop-sided grin You'll always know in some trouble he's beer. Red is his color, especially in tresses, Do you know his opinions of the "New-Look Thresses"?

JANET BARE

Janet Bare is a mighty nice lass

And, unfortunately, the only redhead in the class.

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MRS. CHARLES CASTO

She's not very tall, but her ambitions are high;
Now she's a housewife with dishes to dry.
Kathryn Casto is her name, and the rings of her left hand
Tell you Charles is her choice of the guys in our land.

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ROBERT BONAR

This guy of the class of "48"
All the blondes like to date.
He drives a car very fast,
But never fails at a given task.
Bob excels in the studies of history and math
And often furnishes the students a laugh.

LURLINE GARRETSON

Here is a girl through all these long years Has stood by our school, with both smiles and tears. But when it comes to getting to school on time, Lurline is usually left behind.

LOUISE STAATS

Louise Staats, next in line! She's lots of fun; we like her fine. The teacher, questions she will never ask, The latest fads she's follow fast.

IZETTA LOCKHART

Izetta Lockhart has pretty black hair And a smile for you, anywhere. She's a quiet girl and rather small And always shies away from noise in the hall.

EARL WOLFE

He rides a bus each morning and night; He's a soft-spoken lad, never known to fight. He has blonde-brownish hair, and eyes sort of grey; Farl Wolfe's a good guy, almost any day.

EVELYN LYONS

She comes to school
Each day as a rule,
And never has anything to say;
She cits in her chair
As still as the air
And studies her lessons all day.

GERTIE TALBOTT

Gerald is the guy in her life; We all know she'd make a good wife. Gertie has learned her lessons the Ravenswood way; You'll find her charming and her smile always gay!

JEAN COMBS

A student there is, a pretty young lass, A quiet little lad, never known to sass. Her dark blonde nair seems curled, more or less; She's just about eighteen years old, I guess. Not flattery of course, but truthfully, though, Jean is a girl everyone should know.

KAYE RECTOR

Writing poetry is Kaye's favorite pastime; Getting lessons are sometimes on her mind. She likes taking walks in all kinds of weather; And she hopes she and Claude are always together.

JAMES LOVE

This guy's wavy blonde hair we all admire; His bright plaid shirts create quite a stare. Often James is seen driving a black car, And never over the girls has he a worry or care.

LINDY RARDIN

This athlete swaggers through the door, Wearing his R. H. S. sweater A lot of athletes we have here, But none we know who are better. The girls all at him do stare, But Lindy has eyes for only blonde hair.

JAMES SEALS

We can't say girls are a fad with him, 'Cause not very often with one he's been, He's over six feet tall and has a devilish smile; We bid Jim farewell as he goes his last senior mile.

BUSTER HORNER

This guy to you may look a little tough, But dont' be scared; Buster likes being rough. Hard studying he'd not care to miss; After all, no school will ever be just like this.

HAROLD SULLIVAN

Now here's a guy who thinks himself slick. He has unruly hair and a bad cowlick. He has a devilish look and a "dagwood" grin, Harold Sullivan has plenty of mischief in him.

BILL BONAR

He tears through the town, with a rumble and roar; He rattles the windows as he passes your door. Now, don't get scared and leave town; It's only Bill Bonar cruising around.

EDWARD KING

I'm sure you all know this short dark guy; His mane of wavy hair hangs over his eye. Ed. King always has lots to say, But he gets by with it, anyway.

SAM SOMERVILLE

Now this is a boy, a pretty good fellow! He has sand-colored air; (Bleach made it yellow). He drives a jeep, always too fast; We wonder which girl he was out with last?

HARRY LEE ZAHRNDT

His name? Why it is Harry Lee! And he's handsome, as you can see. He has a friendly air, and a charming smile, And he's helped plenty to keep up the class morale.

LEONA HOSCHAR

This girl has plenty of work to do, Keeping house and going to school. She has her home on a nearby farm; Home Ec., cooking and sewing has done her no harm.

GRACE THOMPSON

Grace came from Gilmore to be with us awhile; She has brightened our class with her sunny smile. You never hear her fret or complain; To be a good student and graduate was her aim.

HERALD THOMPSON

Here's a boy who has little to say; He's hoping a scholarship is on the way. Herald Thompson's a lineman on our football team; He works hard and is always on the beam.

EVELY BEVER

This girl's cheeks have a rosy glow And light brown curls that seem just so. She likes a guy named Calvin, and skating best; We bid Evelyn Bever farewell with all the rest.

JO SALSER

She's ready to start on the road full of strife, But there's a protector named Gene in her life. He'll cheer her out of her sorrow and woe; Her name is Jo Salser, as you all know.

GEORGE ANKRUM

Here's a boy with not much to say He roams all night, and sleeps all day. He's good in classes, we admit. George Ankrum is this lad with lots of wit.

IDABELLE ENGLE

Another girl from R.H.S. of whom we're proud To have had here among our jolly crowd. She's Idabelle Engle with eyes of brown; Not very often she's seen in town.

AUSTIN ALLMAN

This guy isn't a wolf, but he's not too shy; He's not too mushy—just a regular guy. A blonde called Francis he thinks is swell: It's Austin Allman, whom we all like so well.

HAL GORRELL

Here's a likeable guy, we all know well; The name of his current girl we can't tell. His wavy hair is always just right. Hal Gorrell may often be seen out at night.

BERNADINE HUNT

When you meet her, you'll have a surprise When she looks at you with those cool blue eyes. She's tall and slim and dislikes bookkeeping And often in class, Bernadine is sleeping.

BLAINE JARRETT

He's the kind of a guy that makes the world go round; That fenderless Ford you might see in most any Blaine is our class president and quite a bo Talk about Mingie and his heart fills with joy

CLARENCE FRANKLIN

Here's a guy who wonders why they built shouls. And why they have such things as maps and rules. A girl he was never known to date. But in coming to school Clarence is never late.

HELEN CLICK

We'll remember Helen as the office girl With pretty blue eyes and hair with a natural curl. Her grades are always good—we know why! Because she studies, no matter how the days go by.

BILL ABLES

Out walks this guy; the crowd gives a joyous roar; He surely goes places on the basketball floor. He may be short but don' go by size; Bill Ables is charming and just as wise.

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Class Prophecy

(From page 5)

he is a big success, but refused to tell us what he is doing (probably a radio technician). He told us that Clyde Van Dyke and James Love have settled down after making a tour around the world. Look who's coming now-Paul Balis, a famed pilot for the Cross-Country Daily Flights. Well, Austin Allman has succeeded in life. He is an editor of the Chicago Tribune with Odell Rector as assistant editor. We have with us now "Scramble with the Breeze," by Bill Ables and Louise Staats. Other of our classmen have successful careers: Edward King and Gene Smith are both famed comedians. Look, who is this aged person? Oh yes, it's Bill Bonar, of course, who is president of Perkins Lumber Yard, Russville Center, State of Illinois. Lewis Rardin, owner of "The Biggest Riding Academy This Side of Texas." Last we meet Gertie Talbott, the dean of the college of Engineering, University of Utah.

All of us managed to find sleeping quarters for the night and the next day found each and everyone of us going about in his own way—the way for which our separate occupations called.

(From page 10)

40 yards for a touchdown. Billy Ables, Ravenswood's sparkplug in the T-formation, made many brilliant runs right through the middle on wedge plays and also made several beautiful passes. Blaine Jarrett scored the last touchdown on a cross buck to bring his total scoring for the season to 92 points. This game marked the last of a high school playing for ten seniors.

Bill Ables

(From page 11)

making 20 out of 23, but despite this accurate shooting the team lost a hard fought game.

Ravenswood 58, Walton 32. This was another upset ball game, the Red Devils beating Walton on their home floor.

Ravenswood 44, Ripley 50. Ripley took an early lead over the Red Devils keeping it the rest of the ball game.

Ravenswood 44, Elizabeth 34. This was an easy game, the second team playing most of the time. Howard and Morgan were high point men with 14 each.

Tournament score: Ravenswood 40. Ripley 37. The Red Devils were out in front 15 points at the half. Ripley staged a hard fought rattle mainly in the last quarter.

Ravenswood 36, Pt. Pleasant 68. The Red Devils took their worst defeat of the season in the finals against the Big Blacks, who took an early lead and kept it throughout the game. Captain Jarrett was high man with 13 and VanDyte was next with 12.

The Red Devils took home the runners up trophy of the tournament played at Pt. Pleasant. Captain Jarrett was mentioned on Particular Honorable Mention; VanDyke on the first all-tournament team and Bill Ables on the second.

Clyda VanDyke

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