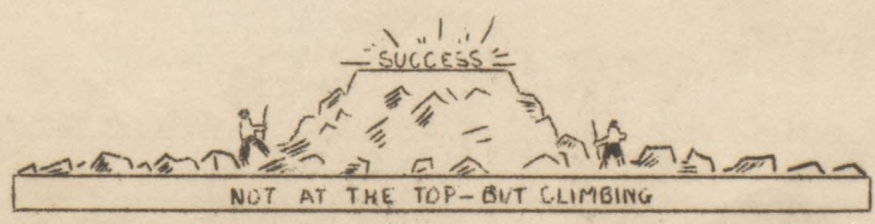
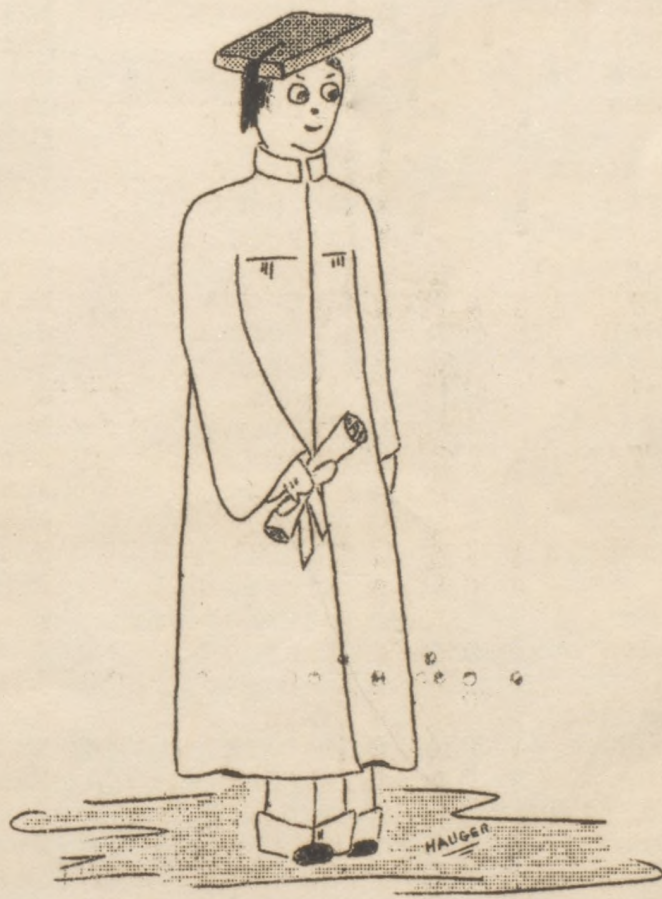


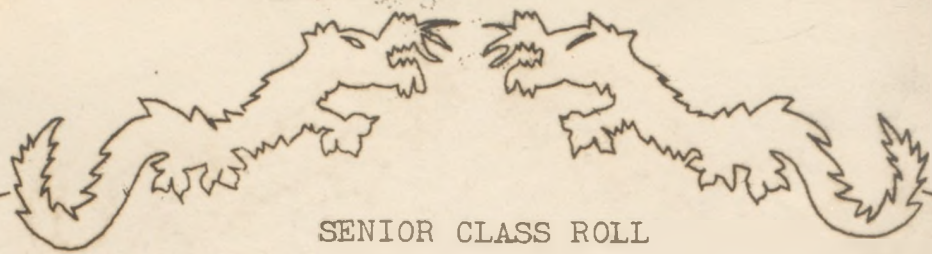
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SENIOR





SENIOR CLASS ROLL

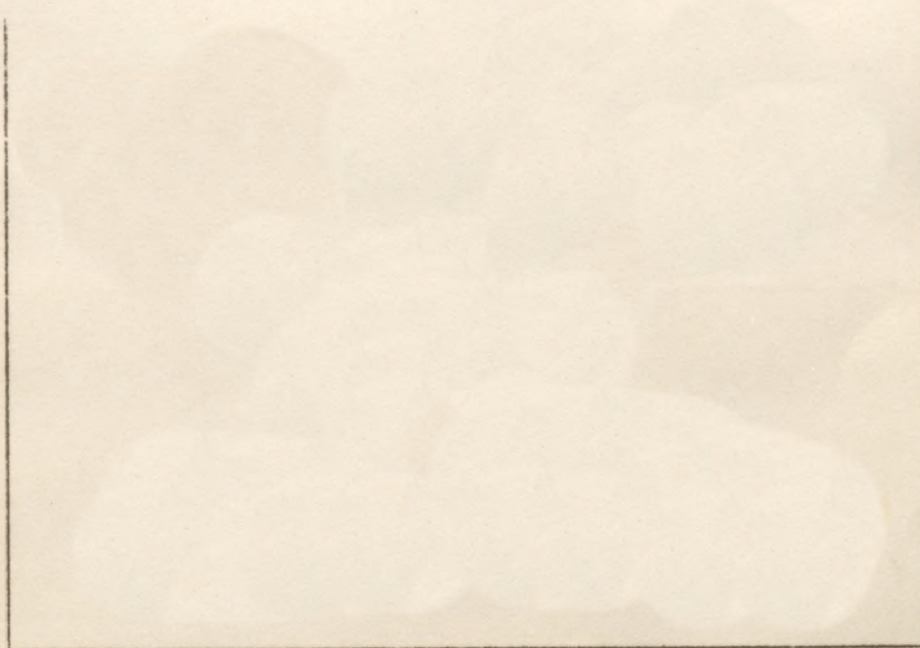
Sheldon Shirts--pres.
Marian Pickett--vice-pres.
Clarence Hunt---sec. & treas.

Sara Beth Ames
Lloyd Bacon
Anne Barry
Doris Jean Bedford
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Alice Boswell
Lloyd Brammer
James Brand
Billy Brown
James Burkett
Lawrence Buck
Kenneth Byers
Alma Chase
Georgia B. Clark
Maxine Clark
Charles Cleveland
Orville Clevenger
Robert Cline
Glenn Coleman
Maxine Constance
Frances Corn
Stewart Cox
Mae Gross
George Davis
Jimmy Davis
Lyle Dietzschold
Mary Diven
Evelyn Dixon
Bobbie Duncan
Van Duncan
Glenn Edmondson
DeLois Elrod
Levi Emerick
Emma Jean Ensign
Eloise Farrar
Mary Fiddick

Annabel Fisher
George Fleming
Billy Foster
Earl Frost
Virginie Germann
Elbert Gibson
Junior Gibson
Garland Gilbert
Ernest Gregory
Ravac Griffin
Charles Groves
Pauline Hale
Phroso Hauger
Charles Hinchey
Clarence Hunt
Jean Jackson
Ruth Jackson
Helen Johnson
Warren Johnson
Phoebe Johnson
Jimmy Jones
Virginia Kanan
Morine Kendall
Mary Kennedy
Alice Kenncy
Junior Kessler
Helen Kirkendoll
Genevieve Korneman
Mary Lizar
Juanita Logue
Roma Lewis
Mabel McCord
Virgil McKee
Georganna McQuinn
Margaret Moberly
Marjorie Montgomery
Teresa Murphy

Wayne Murphy
Louise Newby
Glenn Nelson
Vincent O'Connor
Marjorie Osborn
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Marian Pickett
Frank Pulley
Lois Roberts
Billy Rounds
Cecelia Schuele
Glenn Sherman
Peggy Sherman
Sheldon Shirts
Maurice Simpson
Doris Sindt
Dorothy Sloan
Betty Sloan
Jewell Sloan
Dorothy Souders
Jessie Stevens
Raymond Stone
Elmo Stump
Forrest Thompson
Mary Louise Walker
Marie Ward
Junior West
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Carolynne Wiley
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Kenneth Williams
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Beulah Wells
Jean Wittwer
Dorothy Zimmerman





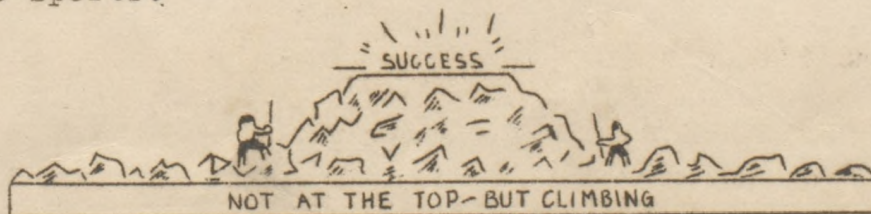
THE "C" MEN OF 1939

The athletic department came to the front this year under the supervision of our new coach, Bayard "Pete" Conklin, and made some fine records of which C.H.S. is indeed proud.

Cameron's football schedule was anything but easy, and most of the opposing teams were much heavier than our own boys, but, in spite of these handicaps, the season ended with everything even, Cameron having won three games, tied one, and lost three.

A good percentage was also established in basketball as the boys battled through the campaign and emerged at the close with eight victories out of thirteen contests. Kessler was captain of the basketball team, and West pilot of the football team.

There were twenty-one boys, six of them being seniors, who lettered this year in at least one of these two competitive sports.





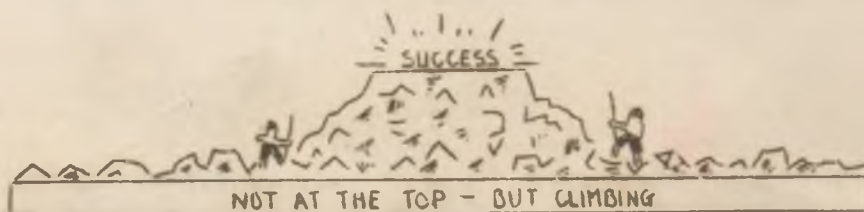
CAST FOR SENIOR PLAY "CHINA BOY"

Back row, left to right: Orville Clevenger
Ernest Gregory, Virginia Kanan, Doris Bedford, Frances
Corn, Wayne Murphy, Charles Cleveland.

Front row, left to right: Sheldon Shirts, Bobby
Duncan, Phroso Hauger, Jean Zimmerman, Sara Beth Ames,
Jean Jackson, Kenneth Byers.



THE STAFF





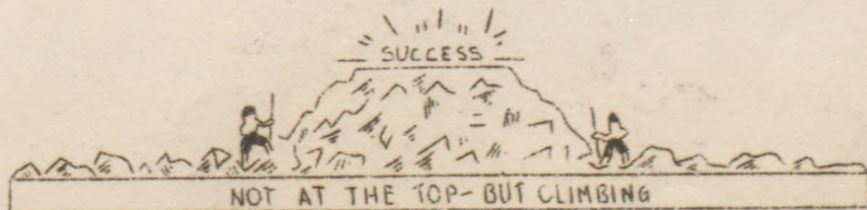
MOST POPULAR BOY AND GIRL
in the
SENIOR CLASS



Sheldon Shirts



Peggy Sherman





CLASS HISTORY

For twelve years, though it seems only a few days to us, we have been trudging along the path up the hill of knowledge.

It was in the fall of 1927 that 88 peppy boys and girls entered this land of learning through the gates of Goodrich and McKinley schools. Of these, 29 are graduating from C.H.S. in this class.

In 1935 we entered C.H.S. as freshmen, a class of 119. This land was all new to us and very strange, but as we lingered, our strangeness wore off. This brought about a desire for unity so we assembled and elected Melba Gibbs, president; Helen Kirkendoll, vice-president; and Ernest Gregory, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Teasley then chose two faculty members, Mrs. Della Allen and Miss Florence Dorsey, to lead and direct us along the path of this land of higher learning. The year ended much too soon to suit us. However, we were happy to be able to qualify for the east section of the upstairs study hall the next year when we became sophomores.

Yes, we were sophomores, but not all returned. Two fell deeply into the sea of matrimony. They were Maxine Riley and Gladys Neff. Officers were elected again. Ernest Gregory was chosen president; Peggy Sherman, vice-president; Sheldon Shirts, secretary-treasurer; and Carolynne Wiley was our cheerleader.

During that year, we were greatly saddened when one of our beloved classmates was called to a far better land to help with our "Father's" work there. He will be remembered as Howard Lovell, a friend to all.

Although we did little when it came to significant things, we contracted a small feeling of importance from the Juniors and Seniors. As our sophomore year neared the close, there was a desire within us to show the world we were not so green as we could be.

Then came our junior year. We were insignificant lower classmen no longer. Realizing there was much to be done, we chose efficient leaders to carry on our work: president, Sheldon Shirts; vice-president, Marian Pickett; secretary-treasurer, Billy Rounds; and Carolynne Wiley, cheerleader.

Again two of our classmates decided the sea of ed-





ucation was too rough and went in search of a calmer sea. Their decision was that of matrimony, a deeper and much rougher sea. These girls identified themselves as Ethel Steward and Martha McQuate.

It was now our turn to produce an entertainment of some description so we could entertain the seniors. The play "Seventeen" was chosen and after much hard work for those involved, it was given in a very creditable manner. Needless to say, the entertainment, which was a picnic at Excelsior Springs, was enjoyed also.

For some it may have seemed a pleasure to be nearing the end of our High School career but for the most of us, it seemed a nightmare. The thought came to us that the next year we would be seniors, launched upon the last and most enjoyable byways of knowledge.

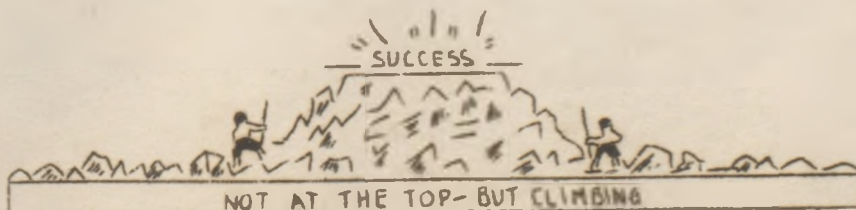
Three months of playtime came and went. It was enjoyable, of course, but oh, how short! The first of September arrived and we were again called back.

The longed-for west side of the study hall was now ours and we were holding the highest position possible in this beloved institution, that of seniors.

Mrs. Allen and Miss Dorsey were still guiding us and glad to be sponsors of the largest class ever to be graduated from C.H.S. Organizing the class, we again chose Sheldon Shirts, president; Marian Pickett, vice-president; and Clarence Hunt, secretary-treasurer. Annabel Fisher and Orville Clevenger were elected cheerleaders from our class.

As before, many had left the Cameron schools and many more shifted into their places. Only one was lost in the fog over the sea of matrimony, that being Helen Kirkendoll. Jessie Stevens, only a short time ago, also began fighting the gigantic waves of the same sea. We are glad, however, that the waves took her only about halfway to the bottom and that she is finishing with us.

Along with the other expenses which coordinate with the name "Seniors", was the ordering of class rings. This was a panic in many a home. Dads' pockets were drained of the "honey" which it takes to make the home "live". But, alas! what would be said if there were no rings displayed as an honor to our class.





The class again aspired to dramatic honors and this time chose "China Boy", a three-act comedy. The play was indeed a success and people cried out in most admiring dictions.

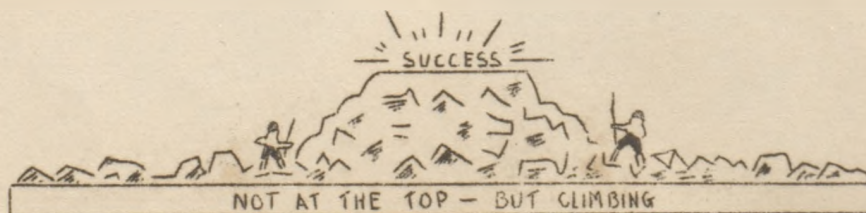
The path of knowledge is rough and the way of learning is steep. Of the 119 beginning when we were freshmen, only 105 remained to "rule the day". Straight is the path and narrow is the way to graduation and few there be who find it.

The picnic in St. Joseph at Lake Contrary was a marker, in as much as it marked the last social gathering of the seniors of 1939 as a class. The commencement exercises May 17, were the end of our career in Cameron High School.

The value of the learning and guidance which we have received in C.H.S. will be realized in the future, and may we be worthy of the time spent to make us what we are.

We are "not at the top--but climbing."

----Ruth Jackson----





Mrs. Della Allen
Class sponsor.



Miss Florence Dorsey
Class sponsor.



Jewell Sloan
A giant midget.



Phoebe Johnson
Swedish and likeable.



Home Ec. Club
English Club

Sara Beth Ames
Career woman.



Junior Kessler
Football hero.



Football
Basketball
Track
Athletic Club

Orchestra
Band, Jr. Play
Dramatics, French,
Science and Art
Clubs

Charles Hinchey
Fine weather up here



Doris Sindt
My number's called.



Dramatics Club
Commercial Club
Mixed Chorus

F.F.A.
Dramatics Club
Athletic Club

Jean Zimmerman
Romance's hereditary

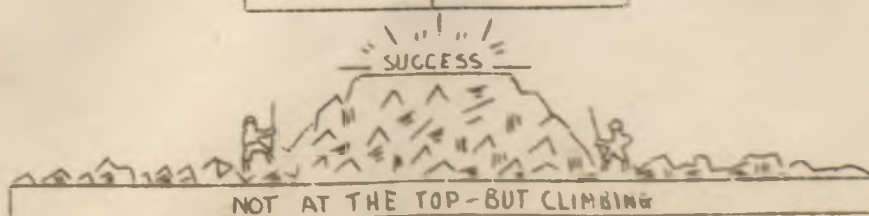


Sheldon Shirts
A walking dictionary.



Soph. Sec.-Treas.
Jr. and Sr. Pres.
Band, Music Club
Jr. Play, Mixed
Chorus, Hi-Y Pres.

Band
Mixed Chorus





Helen Johnson
School's interesting.

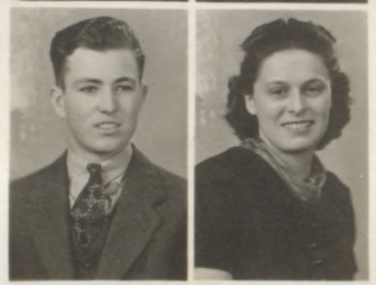
Home Ec. Club



Earl Frost
Class heavyweight.

Vincent O'Connor
Is my face red?

Pep Squad



Bernice Belk
Nice, quiet,
intelligent.

Mixed Chorus

Helen Wolfe
My heart's daddy's.

Commercial Club



James Brand
Study hall pest.

Mixed Chorus
Chemistry Club
Pep Squad
Jr. Play

Stewart Cox
I'm bored.

Band
English Club



Alma Chase
Dignified.

Mixed Chorus
Commercial Club

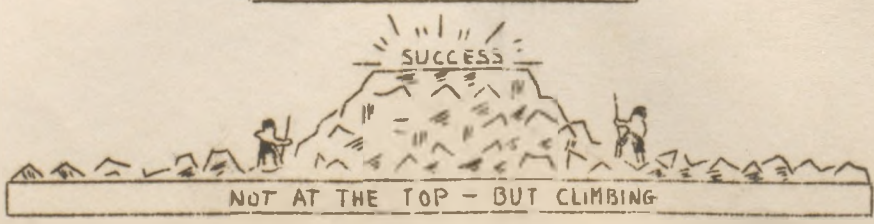
Jessie Stevens Nelson
Cupid often Mrs. it.

Mixed Chorus
English Club
Commercial Club



Elbert Gibson
Move over, Mr.
Teasley.

F.F.A.





Glenn Edmondson
He strives to please.

F.F.A.



Mary Diven
Good to look at,
even nicer to
know.

Juanita Logue
Number, please.

Athletic Club



Garland Gilbert
Smiles for the girls.

Football
Dramatics Club

Eva Nichols
Oh, to be a cowgirl.

Home Ec. Club



Mary Louise Walker
Love's locked out.

Mixed Chorus
English Club
Dramatics Club
Tank Staff

Morine Kendall
A heart of gold.

Mixed Chorus



Bob Cline
Books are my friends.

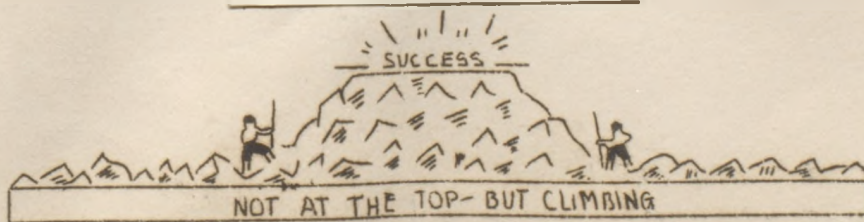
Football
Basketball

Maurice Simpson
Teachers love my
cartoons.



Virginia Kanan
Her temper doesn't
fit her hair.

Literary Club





Alice Kenney
So, you won't talk.



Raymond Stone
A careful driver.

Pep Squad
English Club

Georgia B. Clark
A promissory note.



Eloise Farrar
The pearl in the oyster.

Mixed Chorus

Drum Corps
Mixed Chorus
English Club
Pep Squad

Juanita Whitaker
Insured--with a ring.



George Fleming
A wisecracker.

Mixed Chorus
French, English
and Music Clubs
Tank Staff

Billy Brown
I like all girls.



Cecelia Schuele
A friendly miss.

Commercial Club

Mixed Chorus
Chemistry, History
and Dramatics
Clubs, Pep Squad
Jr. Play

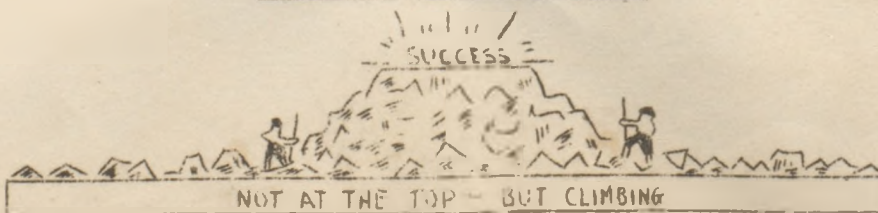
Roma Lewis
Always on the "go".



Junior Gibson
G-man.

Football
Basketball
Dramatics Club

Mixed Chorus
Athletic Club
Dramatics Club
Home Ec. Club





Virginie Germann
Small but energetic.

English Club
History Club
French Club
Home Ec. Club



Glenn Coleman
I'll be a postman.

F. F. A.

Jimmie Jones
Strong, silent type.

F. F. A.
English Club
Pep Squad



Louise Newby
Call her "dimples".

Mixed Chorus
Home Ec. Club
Dramatics Club

Jean Wittwer
One of the better
things in life.

Tank Staff



Mabel McCord
Don't make me giggle.

Drum Corps
Mixed Chorus
Athletic Club

Levi Emerick
Talkative.

Tank Staff



Dorothy Souders
On top of the world.

Athletic Club
Mixed Chorus

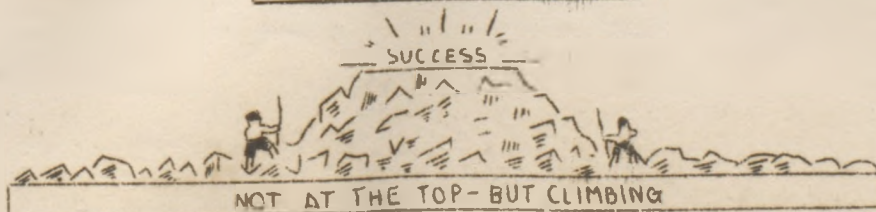
Pauline Hale
I love a good time.

Athletic Club



George Davis
In and out of
mischief.

F. F. A.
Science Club





Betty Sloan
On to success.

Drum Corps
Mixed Chorus
Commercial Club
History Club



Kenneth Byers
A Fisher-man.

Football, Tank
Staff, Pep Squad
Basketball, Art
History, and
Science Clubs

Forrest Thompson
Why study?

F.F.A.
Hi-Y



Maxine Clark
I burn the midnight
oil.

Mixed Chorus
Pep Squad
Jr. Play (Turney)

Ruth Jackson
Future schoolma'am.

Mixed Chorus
Drum Corps
Math, Dramatics,
English Clubs



Ernest Gregory
Music-minded.

Band, Orch.
Art, Science,
Fr. Clubs, Hi-Y
Jr. Play, Sec.-
Treas. of Fresh.

Frank Pulley
A mechanic at heart.

Science Club
Math Club
Pep Squad



Helen Wilson
A boy in every port.

Drum Corps
Mixed Chorus
Home Ec. Club

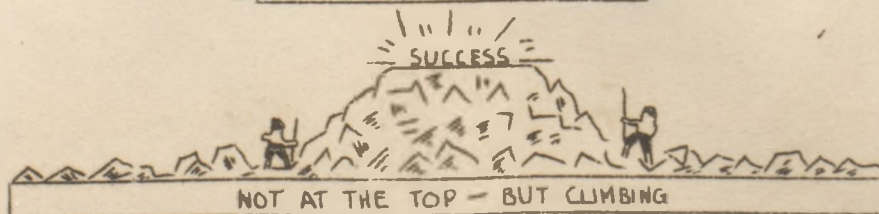
Georganna McQuinn
The C.H.S. orator

Drum Corps
Mixed Chorus
English, History,
Dramatics Clubs



Jimmie Davis
A Gay fellow.

Dram., French,
and Math Clubs
Band, Orchestra
Jr. Play, Hi-Y
Football, Track





Anne Barry
She dislikes "Annie"

Dramatics,
Athletics, Com-
mercial and
Literary Clubs



Clarence Hunt
I'm being Pickett-ed.

Jr. Play, Hi-Y
Dramatics Club,
Track, Basket-
ball, Sr. Class
Sec.-Treas.

Charles Cleveland
Jitterbug.

Band, English,
Science, Hist.,
Dramatics Clubs
Mixed Chorus



Genevieve Korneman
Uses her own mind.

Mixed Chorus
Art Club

Mary C. Kennedy
Quiet and lovable.

English Club
Home Ec. Club



Junior West
Off to see the world.

Football
(captain-'38)
Basketball

Charley Groves
I'm a busy man.

Band, Orch.
Art and Science
Clubs, Hi-Y



DeLois Elrod
A Bill collector.

Orch., Drum Corps
Commercial Club
Tank Staff

Marjorie Montgomery
Always a pal.

Mixed Chorus
Commercial Club



Beulah Wells
Oh, the Wonder baker.

Mixed Chorus
Home Ec, and
Athletic Clubs
Tank Staff

SUCCESS

NOT AT THE TOP - BUT CLIMBING



Emma Jean Ensign
Could be a jitterbug.

Mixed Chorus
Drum Corps
English Club
Dramatics Club



Lynn Wiley
I love life.

Band
Dramatics Club
Hi-Y

Van Duncan
Brains--and how!

Science Club
F.F.A.



Genella Pemberton
Koisly--but nice.

Mixed Chorus, Pep
Squad, Drum Corps
Jr. Play, Athletic
and Dramatic
Clubs

Mary Fiddick
She has a warm smile

Band, Orchestra
Pep Squad, Art,
Athletic and
Latin Clubs



Evelyn Dixon
Everybody's friend.

Billy Rounds
If only I were rich.

Jr. Sec.-Treas.
Hi-Y, History and
Literary Clubs
Tank Staff



Marian Pickett
No Hunt-ing allowed.

Drum Corps
Jr. and Sr. Vice-
Pres., Pep Squad
Athletic and
Latin Clubs

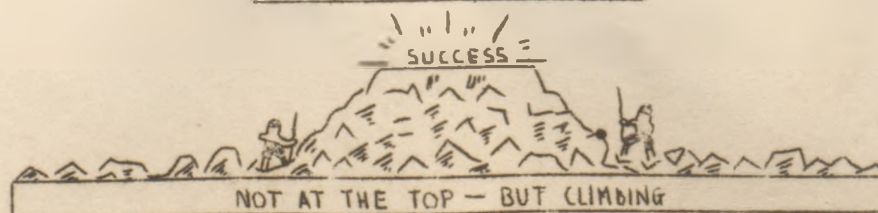
Peggy Sherman
I lock my troubles.

Mixed Chorus
Band, Drum Corps
Athletic Club
Soph. Vice-Pres.



James Burkett
Still water runs
deep.

F.F.A.





Phroso Hauger
Go-getter.

Band
Art, Athletic,
and French Clubs
Orchestra

Bill Foster
I'm Barnacle Bill.

Science Club
F.F.A.

Mary Lizar
Out of circulation.

Orchestra, Drum
Corps, Mixed
Chorus, Athletic
and Art Clubs

Alyce Boswell
A voice worth knowing

Home Ec. Club
Mixed Chorus
Music Club

Mae Cross
Kind to animals.

Mixed Chorus
English Club
Commercial Club
Dramatics Club



Laurence Buck
I long for the west.

Hi-Y
Pep Squad
F.F.A.

Maxine Constance
Future secretary.

Mixed Chorus
Drum Corps
History, English,
and Commercial
Clubs, Tank Staff

Bobbie Duncan
A self-made man.

Mixed Chorus
F.F.A.

Ravae Griffin
Wells are deep.

Commercial Club

Virgil McKee
Misplaced hill-billy.

F.F.A.
History Club





Marie Ward
Striving to win.

Mixed Chorus
Dramatics Club

Elmo Stump
A model husband.

F.F.A.

Frances Corn
Small town girl.

Drum Corps
History, Literary
and Commercial
Clubs, Tank Staff

Lyle Dietzschold
Give him time.

Mixed Chorus
F.F.A.
Science Club

Marjorie Osborn
Sweetheart of all.

Drum Corps
Mixed Chorus
Tank Staff
Home Ec. Club



Glenn Sherman
Mischievous.

English Club
History Club
Hi-Y

Doris Bedford
She has a man.

Pep Squad
Tank Staff
Mixed Chorus
Drum Corps

Lloyd Bacon
He can Cope with any
problem.

F.F.A.
Dramatics Club

Carolynne Wiley
I've got rhythm.

Cheer Leader
Mixed Chorus
Latin, Athletic,
and Science Clubs

Jean Jackson
A jolly good fellow.

Mixed Chorus
Jr. Play
Commercial Club





Dorothy Sloan
Thoughtful.

Home Ec. Club
Mixed Chorus



Warren Johnson
Fast--heart and foot.

Track
Literary Club
F.F.A.

Orville Clevenger
A cheery disposition

Cheer Leader
Band, Dramatics,
and Science Clubs
Mixed Chorus



Teresa Murphy
I'm in no hurry.

Athletic Club

Margaret Moberly
I hate to go to bed.

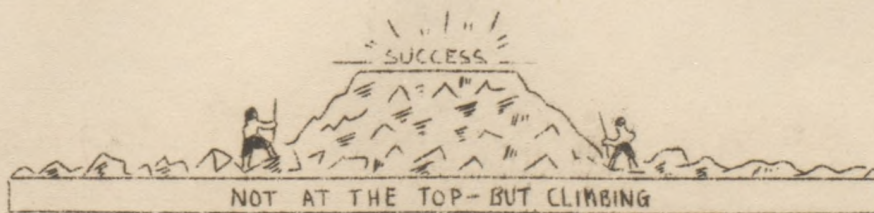
Drum Corps
Mixed Chorus
Pep Squad



Wayne Murphy
Smiling Irish eyes.

Football

Your future lies before you
Like a path of untrod snow
Be careful how you tread it
For every step will show.





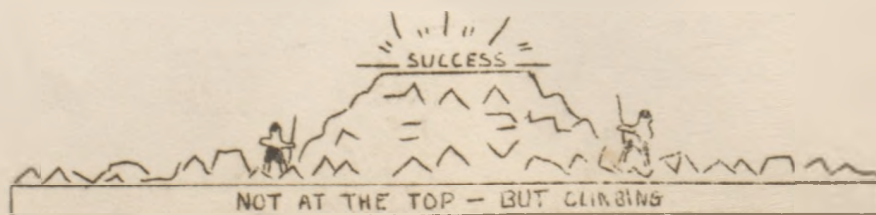
Be The Best Whatever You Are

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley--but be
The best little scrub at the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,
There's something for all of us here;
There's big work to do, and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail--
Be the best of whatever you are.

---Cheer





SENIOR MEDAL WINNERS

Valedictorian.....	Maxine Constance
Salutatorian.....	Phroso Hauger
Athletics.....	Junior Kessler
English.....	Frances Corn
Music.....	Ernest Gregory
History.....	Sara Beth Ames
Commercial.....	Sheldon Shirts
Science.....	Van Duncan
Citizenship.....	Peggy Sherman
Voc. Agriculture.....	Lloyd Bacon
Voc. Home Economics....	Jean Zimmerman
Industrial Arts.....	Kenneth Byers
Art.....	Marian Pickett

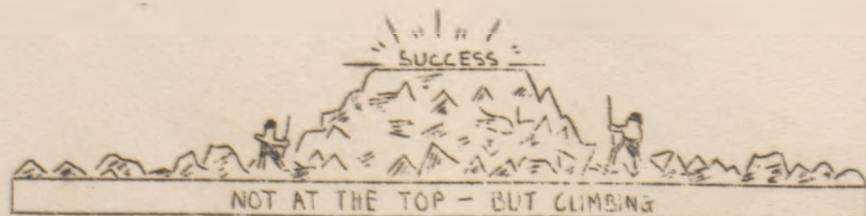


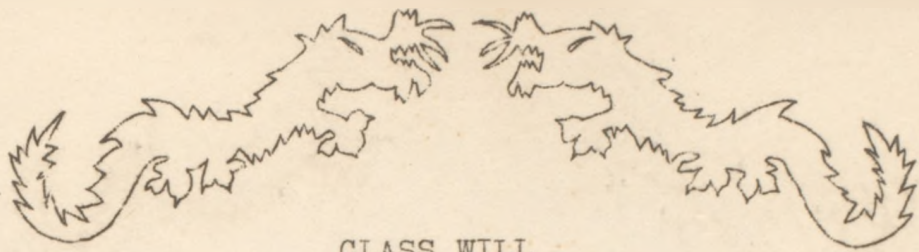


FOUR YEAR HONOR ROLL

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Maxine Constance--Valedictorian | 12. Frances Corn |
| 2. Phroso Hauger--Salutatorian | 13. Billy Rounds |
| 3. Sheldon Shirts | 14. Jean Bedford |
| 4. Jean Jackson | 15. Genella Pemberton |
| 5. Sara Beth Ames | 16. Van Duncan |
| 6. George Fleming | 17. Peggy Sherman |
| 7. Levi Emerick | 18. Ernest Gregory |
| 8. DeLois Elrod | 19. Jean Zimmerman |
| 9. Cecelia Schuele | 20. Georganna McQuinn |
| 10. Mary Diven | 21. Marian Pickett |
| 11. Mae Cross | 22. Dorothy Sloan |

**Four year honor roll up to the fourth quarter of senior year.





CLASS WILL

We, the senior class of nineteen hundred and thirty nine, of Cameron High School, in the city of Cameron, State of Missouri, do publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To our highly esteemed faculty members who have so unfalteringly guided our footsteps through these magnificent portals of learning, we leave our sympathy.

To the Junior class we leave a portion of our dignity. May they maintain and uphold the prestige of the Senior class as it has been so ably done by the seniors of the past.

Alma Audrey Chase leaves her excess height to Mary Frances Murray. Charles Hinchey leaves his theory on remote control to C.A. Livingston.

Jitterbug Charles Cleveland leaves his passion for dancing to Charles Rogers; to Helen Schlorff go Teresa Murphy's shoes that are worn out from dancing.

To Carol Lee Demarest we will Virginia Kanan's red hair. DeLois Elrod has graciously consented to whisper her formula into the ear of Vera Castle, so she can have blonde hair, too.

Our C.H.S. chauffeurs leave their positions to C.E. Kemper and Robert Dawson.

Minnie Byers is to receive the artistic skill of Marian Pickett.

To Ruth McKee we leave the friendly disposition of Juanita Whitaker; to Helen Murphy and Hazel Wright the cheery smile of Morine Kendall and Eloise Farrar; to Esma Bagley, Mary Fiddick's sweet personality.

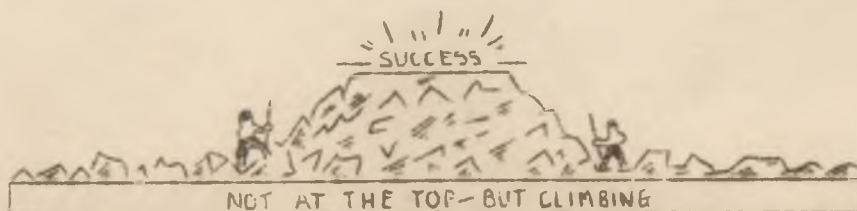
Garland Gilbert, Maurice Simpson and Junior Gibson bequeath their fondness for study to anyone who can make use of it.

Maxine Constance leaves her ability to make high grades to Johnny Greenway.

Jimmy Davis and Bill Brown leave their "steadies" to Glenn Castle and Charles Miller. Jean Zimmerman leaves her nickname "Tiny" to Phyllis Scott. Jimmy Jones bequeaths his poetic ability to Celesta Strieff.

Elmp Stump bequeaths to Bill Carter his domestic tendencies. Jessie (Stevens) Wilson, C.H.S. ideal housewife, wills her cook books to Audrey Iba.

To Leigh Roden we leave the sweet ladylike dignity





of Sara Beth Ames; to Norma D. Baxter the maidenly modesty of Alice Kenney; and to Cordelia Burton, the dainty loveliness of Mary K. Kennedy.

Our football heroes, Junior West, Earl Frost and Junior Kessler leave their technique to Marvin Carter, Herschel Pickett and Orrin Wiss.

Genella Pemberton's gift of "gab and telling hair raising stories" we leave to Doris J. Iba.

Doris Sindt and Bobbie Duncan leave their smooth sailing to Opal Hankins and Don Siler.

To Dorothy Richardson we leave the diamond collecting instinct of Georgia E. Clark.

Clarence Hunt and Lynn Wiley bequeath their super-salesmanship to LeRoy Packham and Lowell Fiddick.

Mabel McCord, Jean Jackson and Carolynne Wiley bequeath their giggle to Betty White, Helen Belk and Doris Madison.

Ravac Griffin, Virginie Germann and Marjorie Montgomery, perfect examples of "what mother wants the little girl to be" leave their unique qualities to Nell Hulsizer, Jean Ensign and Geneva Flanders. Our C.H.S. wonder women-- Jean Wittwer, Cecelia Schuele and Maxine Clark--will their wenders to Fern Burkett and Ada Lee Arnold.

Bill Foster, the Buffalo Bill of C.H.S. leaves his six gun to Jimmy Poland. To Dorothy Murphy we leave Eva Nichols' cowboy boots; to Bunny Flanders, the "eat 'em alive spirit" of Mary Louise Walker.

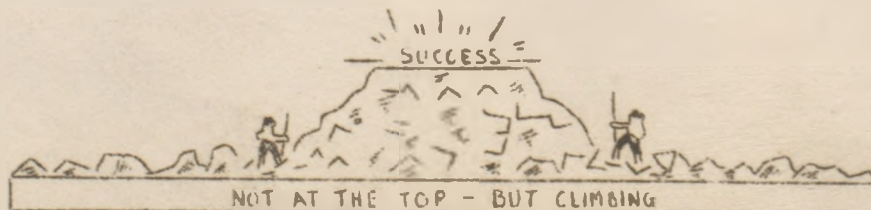
Mae Cross, Frances Corn and Bernice Belk, patrons of the drama, bequeath their artistic temperaments to Mary E. Gress, Rita J. Compton and Imogene Williams.

To Mary Crouch we will Helen Wolfe's good taste in clothes; to Helen Lollar and Louise Curtis, Evelyn Dixon's and Helen Wilson's books on "How to be Charming Though Short"; to Marilyn Evers, Mary Diven's hair.

Jewell Slean, human dynamo, leaves one atom of his energy to Claudie Rosson. Frank Pulley's habit of doing his sleeping in class, we will to Aaron Bagley; to Betty Sackman, Anne Barry's dignity and lorgnette.

To Clayton Turner we will the qualities of practical joker possessed by George Davis; to Marguerite Howard, the smart wisecracks of Beulah Wells; to Donald Yelton, the hair breadth escapes of Orville Cleveland.

Audrey Marsh and Florence Middaugh fall heir to the





teacher training berths of Ruth Jackson and Louise Newby.

To Melvin Nelson and Bill Morrison we leave the business ability of Billy Rounds and Kenneth Byers.

Charley Groves and George Fleming will to Vincent O'Laughlin and Eddie Cline their ambition to be candid camera men. Van Duncan leaves his desire to be a second Edison to D.M. Skidmore; Roma Lewis wills her ambition to be a great Garbo to Mildred Harlow. To Reba Kemper, Emma Jean Ensign leaves her eagerness to be a little "wifey"; to Lorraine Dwyer we bequeath the lovely voice of Alice Boswell.

Ernest Gregory and Glenn Sherman leave their friendly dispositions to W.J. Elliott and George Jenkins; to Ronald Ensign and David Sample we leave the Irish wit of Wayne Murphy and Vincent O'Connor; to Franklin Becker, Dorothy Sloan's position as Miss Shepherd's assistant.

To Harold Duncan, Lawrence Buck leaves his loud voice; Bob Cline and Stewart Cox will their ability to be busy doing nothing to Gordon Stewart.

Genovieve Korneman leaves her ear for music to Dorothy Hogan; to Dorothy Jean Ellis we leave Peggy Sherman's mastery of the ivories; to Shirley Fiddick, the tiny feet of Phroso Hauger.

Marjorie Osborn and Margaret Moberly leave their good times together to Doris Williams and Fontelle Stillfield; Pauline Hale and Dorothy Souders will part of their boy friends to Betty Irwin and Doris Jean Marcum.

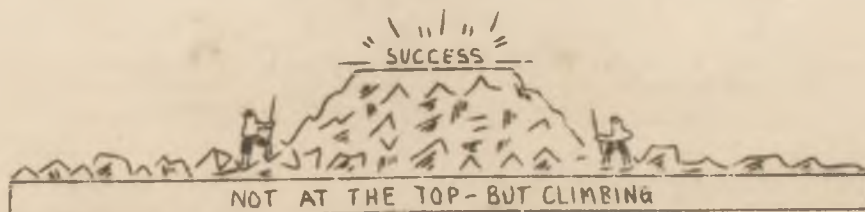
To John McCool, Sherril Minter, and Gene Dice we will the agricultural knowledge of Virgil McKee, Warren Johnson, Lloyd Bacon, and Glenn Edmondson.

The attitude of Helen and Phoebe Johnson that "us women must stick together" we leave to Carolynne Johnson and Norma Veal; to Dorothy Madison and Eileen Smith, the friendly disposition of Marie Ward, Betty Sloan and Juanita Logue; to Eileen Ditmars, Mary Lizar's happy go lucky nature; to Howard Bauer and Jimmy Murphy, the sterling qualities of Glenn Coleman and Forrest Thompson.

I, Georganna McQuinn leave my temper and ability "never to give up in an argument" to Geraldine Williams.

To this Sacred Document we here by set our hand and seal this 16th day of May, in the 1939th year of our Lord.

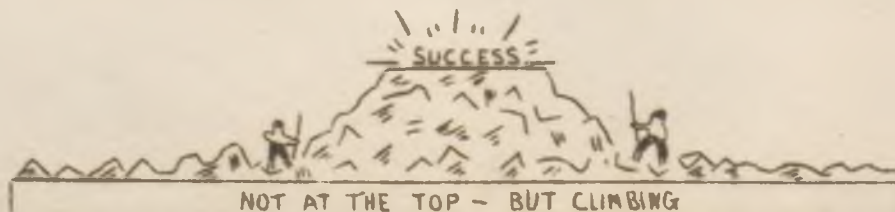
---Georganna McQuinn

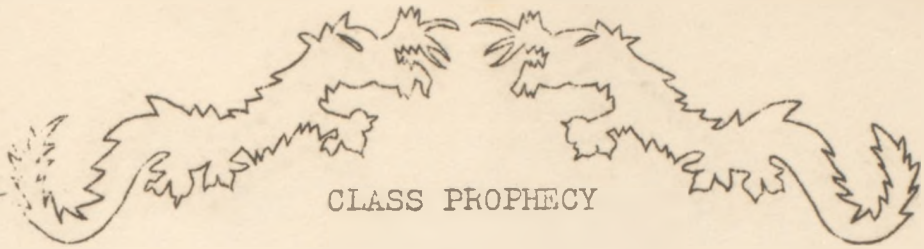




THOUGHTS

If we sit down at set of sun
And count the things that
we have done
And counting, find
One self-denying act, one word
That eased the heart of
one who heard,
One glance most kind
That fell like sunshine where
it went,
Then we may count the day
well spent.





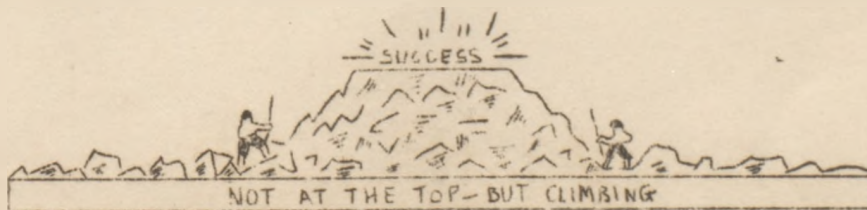
CLASS PROPHECY


On May first in the year 1949, I was putting my work away hapily, because that night I was leaving my job with the New York Sun for a month's vacation. Someone stopped in front of my desk. I looked up and in a flash I recognized my old high school pal--Mae Cross. Since she was getting a vacation from her singing job with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, we both decided to spend the time looking up our classmates of ten years ago. Rather than bore you with the account of our travels, I will just give you the results of our efforts.

Right in New York City we found several of them. Morine Kendall, Mary Catherine Kennedy, and Alice Kenney are the owners of a pawnshop on Riverside Drive. Phoebe Johnson is the chef in charge of Swedish dishes at the Waldorf-Astoris hotel. Louise Newby, Marjorie Osborn, and Cecelia Schuele conduct a school for girls who want to become professional models. Georgia B. Clark and DeLois Elrod are graduates of their school and are very popular with the photographers. Genella Pemberton has been a big name on the New York stage for over five years. Ravae Griffin and Emma Jean Ensign are skyscraper window cleaners. Virginie Germann is in charge of the sound effects for many NBC programs. Garland Gilbert, who was so talkative in high school, now gives the tobacco auctioneer chant heard on the Lucky Strike program. Neither Glenn Sherman nor Forrest Thompson are married and are often seen in the town's smartest night clubs. Junior Gibson lives in a penthouse, one of the most elaborate in town, and is the author of those thrilling detective stories now appearing in the Ladies' Home Journal. Also in New York is Jean Jackson, the well-known woman bowler.

It was only logical that we should go back to Cameron as we knew that many of them had remained there. When we arrived at the airport we found that we had time to get a coke before the plane took off. In the restaurant were Virginia Kanan, the hostess on our plane, and Charles Cleveland and Frank Pulley. Charles is a pilot for TWA and Frank a mechanic for the same company.

When our plane stopped at Louisville, Kentucky, we took time to attend the Derby. We were very surprised to find Sara Beth Ames there. She is married to Lloyd Brammer, who incidently was the jockey up on the winner of the Derby. "Sally" told us that Jessie Nelson was at





the Derby, too. Jessie has been married five times. At St. Louis we found Wayne Murphy pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals. The first baseman was another Cameron boy-- Vincent O'Connor. Vincent told us that Alma Audrey Chase and Jimmie Jones were married and running a night club. Earl Frost is the bouncer at their place. Marjorie Montgomery and Doris Sindt are the owners of a large amusement park. Our next stop was Kansas City. We read in the newspaper that Ernest Gregory was directing the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra and looked him up. He is married to Eloise Farrar. Other of our classmates who are in Kansas City are Genevieve Korneman and Stewart Cox. Genevieve is the staff pianist for WHB. Stewart is the most popular news commentator in the city. He is noted for the enthusiasm he puts into his work. Maurice Simpson is the regular cartoonist for **The Kansas City Star**. Helen Johnson and Lynn Wiley are conducting a school for aspiring jitterbugs.

We took the bus from K.C. out to Cameron. The driver was our old friend, Bob Duncan. His wife, Helen Wilson, was with him. In Cameron, we found Peggy Sherman teaching Home Economics to the boys of C.H.S. Bill Brown and James Brand have a "Dating Bureau for Lonesome Girls." Maxine Constance is the efficient manager of the New Hotel Cameron, which is still new after all these years. Recently, the glamorous movie star, Jean Zimmerman, was a guest at the hotel with her husband, the comedian, Billy Rouns. Clarence Hunt and Georganna McQuinn are married and own the town's largest grocery store. Teresa Murphy is operating a chicken ranch. She hasn't caught a man yet, but hasn't given up. Also married is Juanita Whitaker. She is the mother of three sets of twins. Orville Clevenger inherited a fortune and gave a billion dollars for the purpose of building a new school house for Cameron.

Lawrence Buck owns a large ranch in Texas. One of his cowboys--Kenneth Byers--has appeared in many rodeos. Eva Nichols is a cowgirl on a nearby ranch. In Los Angeles, Beulah Wells owns a bakery near the NBC studios, and, it has been said, is very much interested in the male singer on Jack Benny's program. Out in Hollywood, Bob Cline and James Burkett are employed by Paramount as fashion designers. Betty Sloan is the private Secretary to Leo, the Lion, at M-G-M. Marian Pickett and Mary Fiddick are writing publicity for Clark Gable and Carole Lombard who are beginning to slip at the box-office. Alice Boswell and





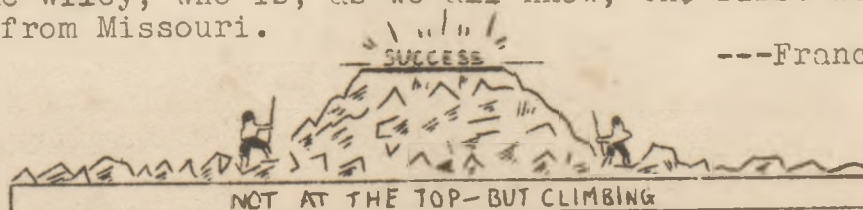
Lyle Dietzschold, who are bitter enemies, are the newest singing stars on the screen. Junior Kessler is the star quarterback for the Sacramento Sissie, the Champion Professional football team. Down in Yuma, Arizona, Jimmie Davis and Phroso are married. Jimmie, a justice of the peace, is kept pretty busy getting the screen stars hitched.

Mary Louise Walker and Charles Groves are running a beauty shop for the hula dancers in Honolulu. Mabel McCord has taught the native girls how to play softball and is the manager of a team. Doris Jean Bedford is indirectly connected with a boys' team. Mary Louise Lizar and her husband own a factory for bottling pineapple juice, now very popular as ammunition to use against the umpires. Juanita Logue is a telephone operator and never gives a wrong number. In Shanghai, Ruth Jackson and Margaret Moberly are architects. Elbert Gibson is driving a taxi in Sydney, Australia. The hit of the show season there is the act presented by Jewell Sloan and Charles Hinchey. They are billed as the only set of Siamese twins ever to be successfully separated. In the chorus line at the same theatre are Anne Barry and Maxine Clark. Mary Diven and Evelyn Dixon are the proprietors of an Egyptian tea room and are skilled in the reading of tea leaves. Jean Wittwer is a kangaroo trainer.

Junior West and Billy Foster are still in the Navy and are trying to attain that goal of all sailors, "a girl in every port." Dorothy Souders and Pauline Hale are tennis doubles partners of championship caliber. Van Duncan and Sheldon Shirts started for Brazil in a rowboat and haven't been heard from for more than two years. Levi Emerick, George Davis, and Roma Lewis have organized a travel club --probably influenced by Mrs. Warner. Glenn Coleman is the Postmaster General of the United States, having replaced Jim Farley, whose feet were hurting. Bernice Belk has just published her third best-selling book of verse. Warren Johnson has replaced Glenn Cunningham as the "King of the Milers." Red Stone, who is married to Dorothy Sloan, will drive his powerful racer in the next Memorial Day speed races in Indianapolis. Elmo Stump is the author of a widely syndicated "Advice to the Lovelorn" column. George Fleming is a professional hitch hiker. Helen Wolfe is a famous diver. Glenn Edmondson is an officer in the German army. Marie Ward is an instructor at the Missouri University.

This is the complete list of the class except for Carolynne Wiley, who is, as we all know, the first woman senator from Missouri.

---Frances Corn





JOKES

Mr. Clark: Name an insect.

Betty S: A little worm.

Mr. Clark: Name another insect.

Betty S: Another little worm.

Bill B: (apologizing for poor dancing) I'm a little stiff from badminton.

Doris B: I don't care where you're from.

A girl should hang onto her youth, but not while he's driving, says Kenky Byers.

Odd, isn't it, how a man will go out for a lark and come home with a few swallows under his belt.

Mr. Clark: (in Biology) When do the leaves begin to turn?

Pauline H: The day before examinations.

A squirrel looked at a Freshman,
Then his mother's eye did meet.
Yes, darling, said the mother,
But not the kind you eat.

Bobbie D: Will you sail on the sea of matrimony with me?

Doris S: Yes, after you have made a raft of money.

Peggy S: I bet I could play a piano longer than you can. I played for two hours yesterday.

Ernest G: That's nothing. I can play The Stars and Stripes Forever.

Red Stone: Something seems to be wrong with the car.

Marjorie O: Don't be foolish, wait till we get off the main road.

James B: Won't you have a fork?

Tony B: No, thanks, I never use 'em. They leak so bad they're no use to me.





Never jump at conclusions. I knew of a dog once that jumped at a cow's conclusion and that was his conclusion.

Jean J: Now that we're going steady you'll give me a ring won't you?

Lyle D: Sure, what's your phone number?

Glenn E: Tonight I'll stand beneath your window and sing you a love song.

Ilene D: And I'll drop you a flower.

Glenn E: In a moment of mad love?

Ilene D: No, in a flower pot.

Charles H: What's the name of the book you are reading?

Bob Cline: What Twenty Million Women Want.

Charles H; May I see it? I want to see if they spelled my name right.

B. Wells had a little lamb
Given by a friend to keep
It followed her around until
It died from loss of sleep.

I have a little kiss or two,
Which I myself can't use.
And if they'll be of use to you,
Why, take them if you choose. (Sally Ames)

Mrs. Allen: A fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer.

George F: No wonder we failed in our examinations.

Bored of Education.

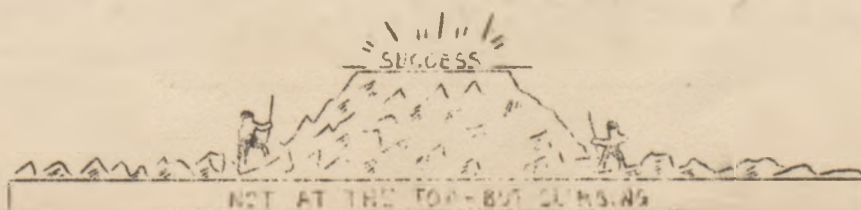
Five days of study makes one weak.

Flunk early and avoid the rush.

A thing of beauty has joy rides forever.

Garland G: Well, Noah, is the Ark full?

Conductor: Nope, we need one more baboon. Come on.





Mr. Ruth: My education cost me one thousand dollars.
Mr. Gross: Yes, one doesn't get much for his money nowadays.

DeLois E: I wish God had made me a man.
Helen W: Maybe he has, but you haven't found him yet.

Juanita L: Stop!
Sherry R: I won't.
Juanita L: (sighing with relief) Well, at least I've done my duty.

Mr. Fiddick (sternly): Mary what were you and that young Skidmore doing when I passed the living room door last night?

Mary: Oh dad, don't bother me with such petty things.

Clarence H: Was that your best date I saw you with last night?

Jimmy D: Naw, Necks best.

He: May I hold your Palmolive?

She: Not on your Lifebuoy.

He: Then I'm out of Lux?

She: Yes, Ivory formed.

Jr. Kessler: You once said there was something about me that you liked.

Phroso H: There was but you spent it all.

Carol Lee: I thought I told you to come after supper.

Burrhead: That's what I came after--.

Frank Pulley: Do you think I ought to spend a few days in bed, Doctor?

Doctor: A few nights would do you more good.

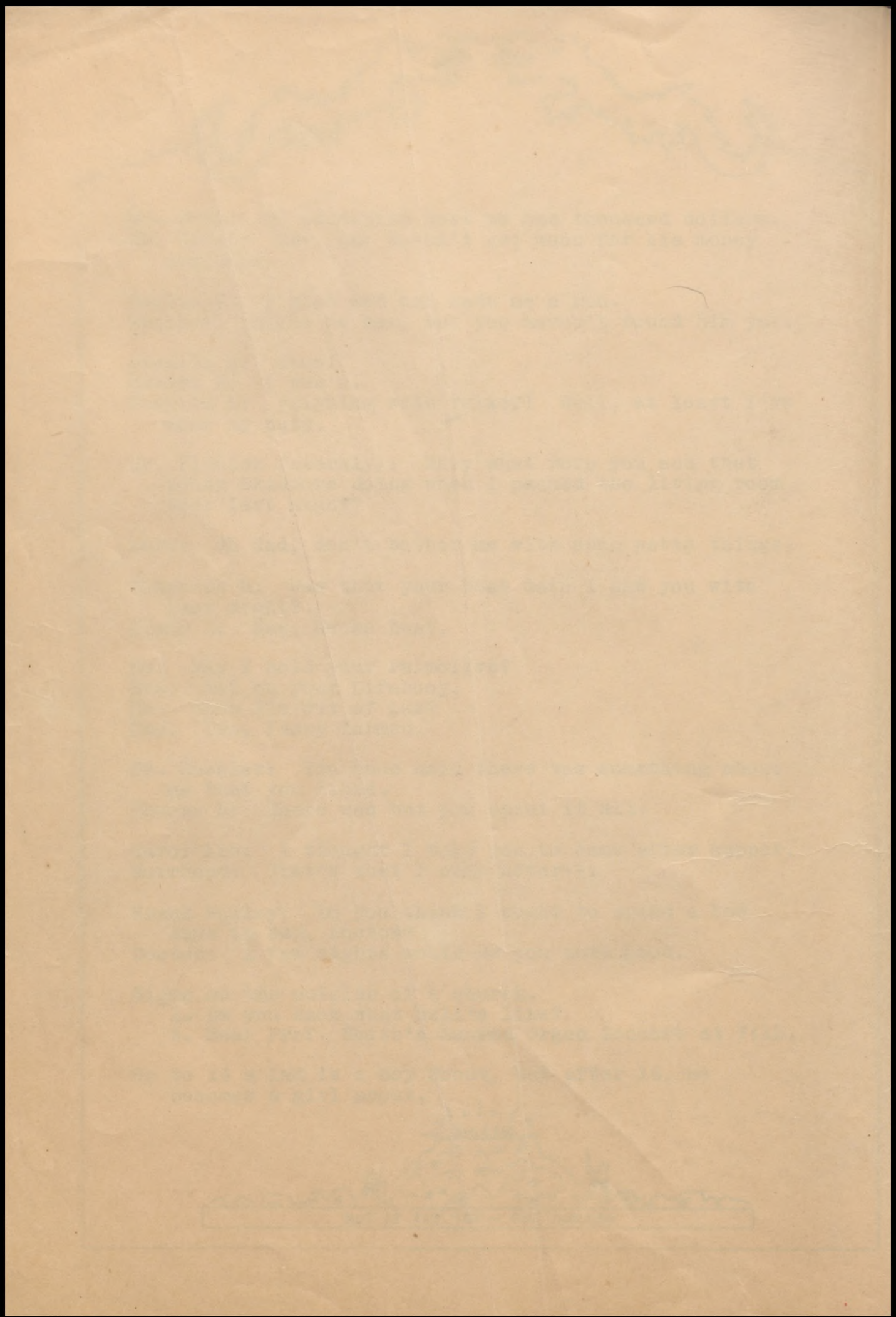
Signs on the outside of a church.

1. Do you know what Hell's like?
2. Hear Prof. Smith's Sacred Organ Concert at 7:15.

Up to 16 a lad is a Boy Scout, but after 16, he becomes a girl scout.









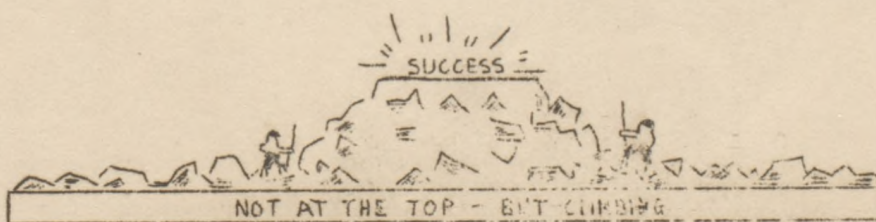
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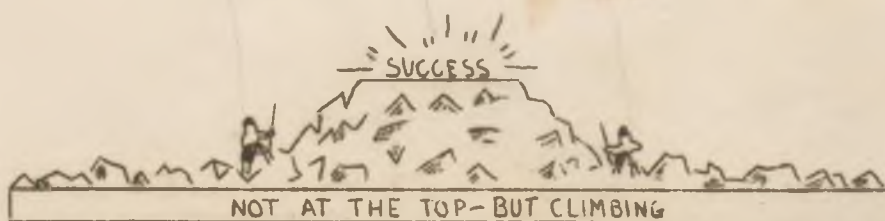
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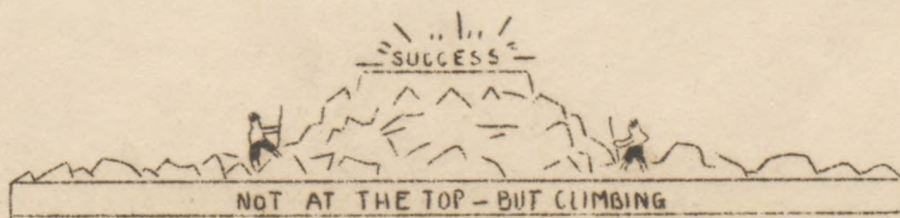
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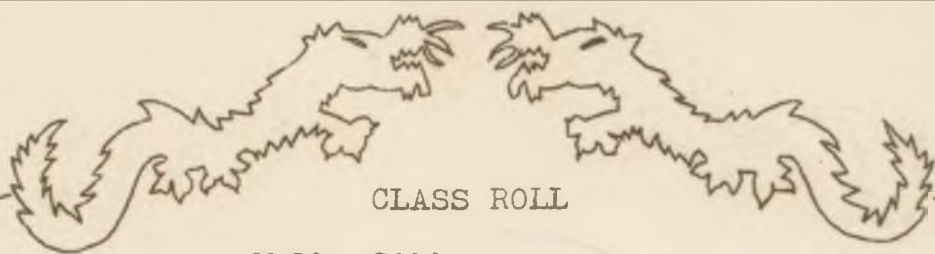
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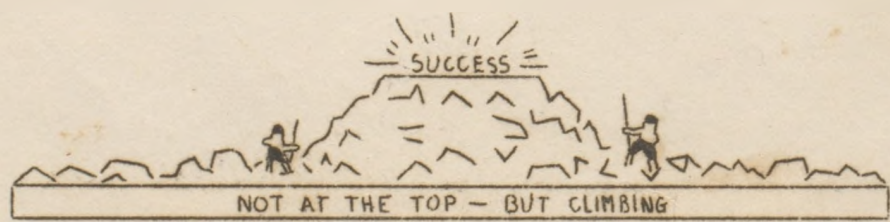




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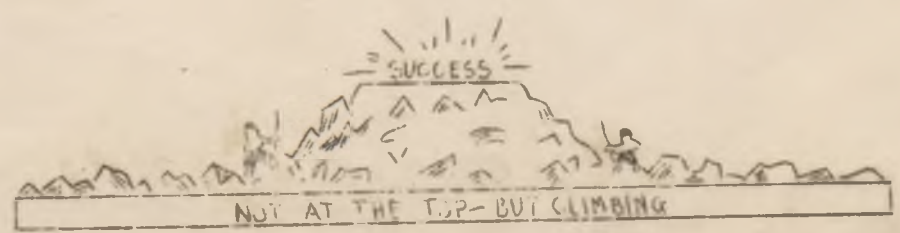




OUR HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Dedication

To one who, coming into our midst this year, has so nobly and successfully taken over the reins as superintendent of C.H.S., and who, by his wonderful display of Christian character, has won his way into the hearts of everyone--in short, to Supt. C. Finis Frazier--the Staff of 1939 affectionately dedicates this Senior Memory Book.





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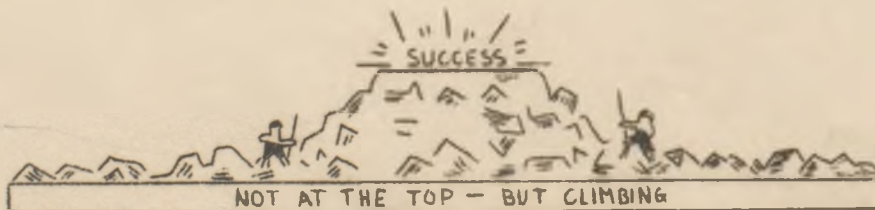
A song of Missouri wide,
A song of our city strong,
A song of our school, our joy and pride,
Of our high school dear, a song.

Chorus

High School, High School, we love thee well,
Ours is the joy thy praise to swell;
With voices free, we'll sing of thee
And ever thy praise we'll tell.

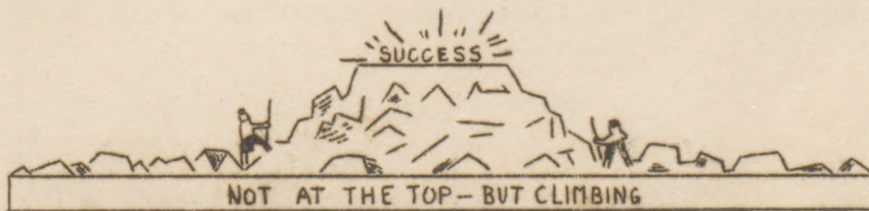
Full oft in the joyous past
We've met in thy classic halls--
Our minds to train to meet at last
Whatever lot befalls.

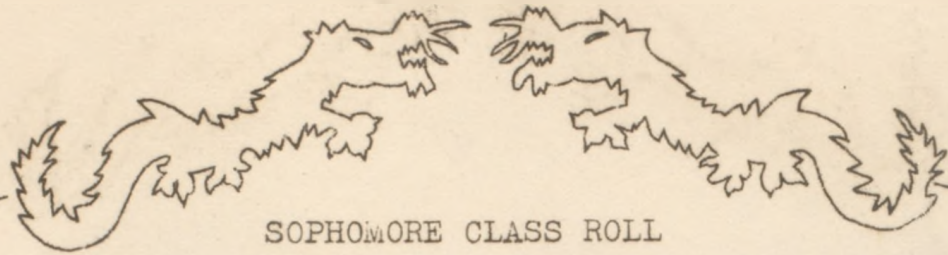
We'll ne'er the dear school forget
As out with the tide we flow,
But ever sigh with deep regret
For the days of long ago.





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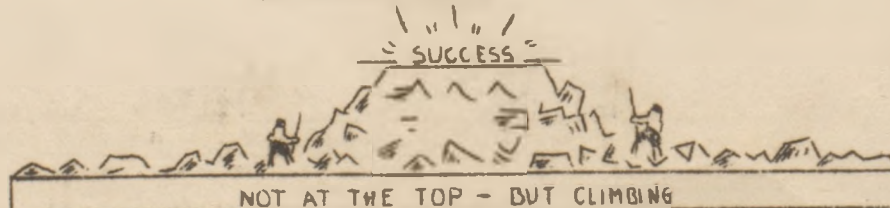
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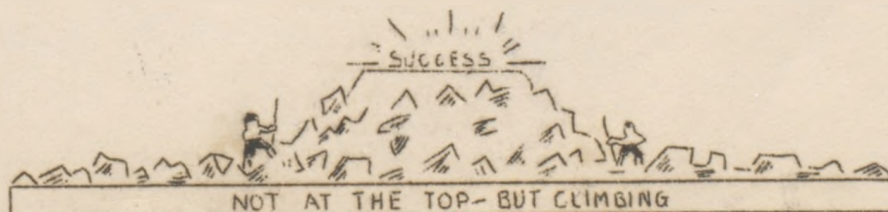




CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The high school band and drum corps until this last year under the direction of Professor Ivan L. Roberts, have risen to the uppermost ranks of high-school music in this state. This year under the guiding baton of Professor C.G. Vermilion, the organizations have continued to maintain their high standards of musicianship. During the last four years much "bacon" in the form of trophies, cups, and money have been brought to good old C.H.S. from various points on the maps of Missouri and Kansas.

It is indeed noteworthy that in the school-year of '37 the Drum Corps won the National Regional Contest which was held in Lawrence, Kansas. The band has won for two consecutive years the trophy lent by the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce for the best appearance of any high-school band at the annual Apple-Blossom Festival. The first time that they gained a year's possession of this trophy was in '37 when they won over some of the highest ranked high-school bands in this section of the country. If the organizations can win a third time--a feat which they intend to accomplish



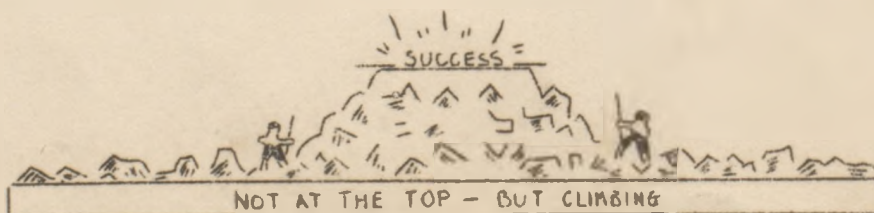


CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

this year--the trophy will be a permanent possession of C.H.S. Other feats of these organizations during recent years have been four annual trips to the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show held each year in Kansas City, Missouri. Their performances were remarkably well received though there was no place of class distinction given to any of the bands present. Also for two years, '37, '38, the Drum Corps was the featured attraction at the annual Hallowe'en Festival held in Hiawatha, Kansas. The band was a co-attraction in '38.

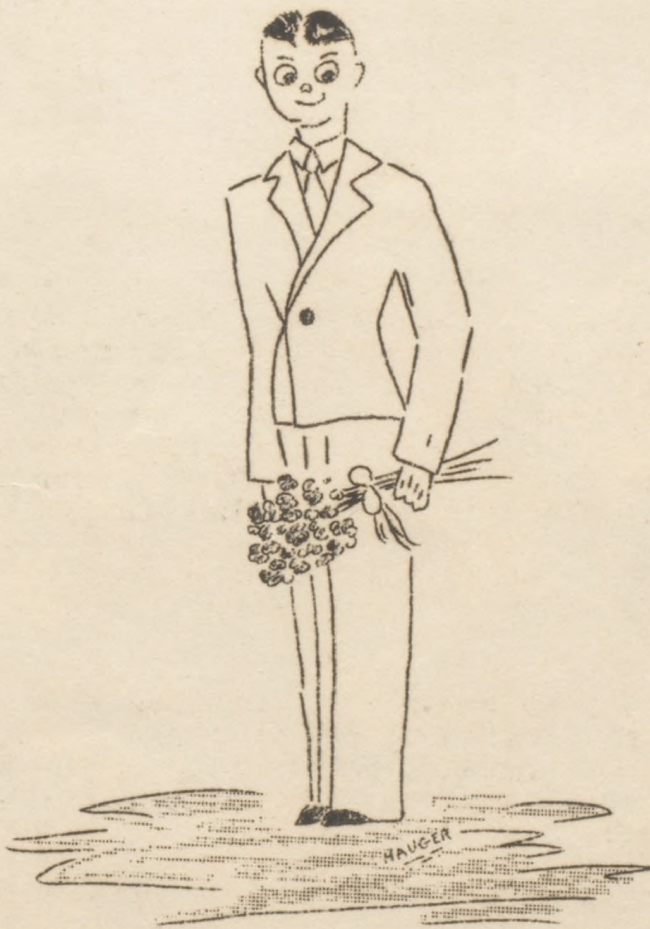
This year these organizations won superior ratings at a marching and drilling contest held in Atchison, Kansas, celebrating the completion of the new highway bridge across the river at that point.

This spring, besides their efforts to gain permanent possession of the Apple Blossom trophy, they hope to win first division ratings at the Spring Contests.





JUNIOR





JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Sheldon Shirts-pres.
Marian Pickett-vice-pres.
Billy Rounds-sec. & treas.

Edith Amar	Virginie Germann	Glenn Nelson
Sara Beth Ames	Elbert Gibson	Louise Newby
Lloyd Bacon	Junior Gibson	Vincent O'Connor
Nita Lee Bagley	Garland Gilbert	Marjorie Osborn
Anne Barry	Ravae Griffin	Genella Pemberton
Doris J. Bedford	Ernest Gregory	Marian Pickett
Bernice Belk	Charley Groves	Frank Pulley
Lloyd Brammer	Pauline Hale	Lois Roberts
James Brand	Phroso Hauger	Billy Rounds
Billy Brown	Charles Hinchey	Clarence Rummage
Alice Boswell	Dean Humphrey	Cecelia Scheule
Lawrence Buck	Clarence Hunt	Glenn Sherman
James Burkett	Jean Jackson	Peggy Sherman
Kenneth Byers	Ruth Jackson	Sheldon Shirts
Audrey Chase	Helen Johnson	Maurice Simpson
Georgia Clark	Phoebe Johnson	Doris Sindt
Orville Clevenger	Warren Johnson	Betty Sloan
Charles Cleveland	Jimmy Jones	Dorothy Sloan
Glenn Coleman	Virginia Kanan	Jewell Sloan
Maxine Constance	Morine Kendall	Dorothy Souders
Frances Corn	Mary C. Kennedy	Jessie Stevens
Mae Cross	Alice Kenney	Ethel Steward
George Davis	Junior Kessler	Raymond Stone
Jimmy Davis	Helen Kirkendoll	Billy Strickland
Lyle Dietzschold	Genevieve Korneman	Richard Swords
Mary Diven	Mary Lizar	Forrest Thompson
Evelyn Dixon	Roma Lewis	Mary L. Walker
Bobby Duncan	Juanita Logue	Marie Ward
Van Duncan	Mabel McCord	Beulah Wells
Glenn Edmondson	Virgil McKee	Junior West
Emma Jean Ensign	Martha McQuate	Juanita Whitaker
Levi Emerick	Georganna McQuinn	Carolynne Wiley
DeLois Elrod	Margaret Moberly	Lynn Wiley
Eloise Farrar	Marjorie Montgomery	Kenneth Williams
Mary Fiddick	Marion Moore	Helen Wilson
Annabel Fisher	Teresa Murphy	Jean Wittwer
George Fleming	Wayne Murphy	Helen Wolfe
Billy Foster		Jean Zimmerman

