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SENIOR CLASS of 1940

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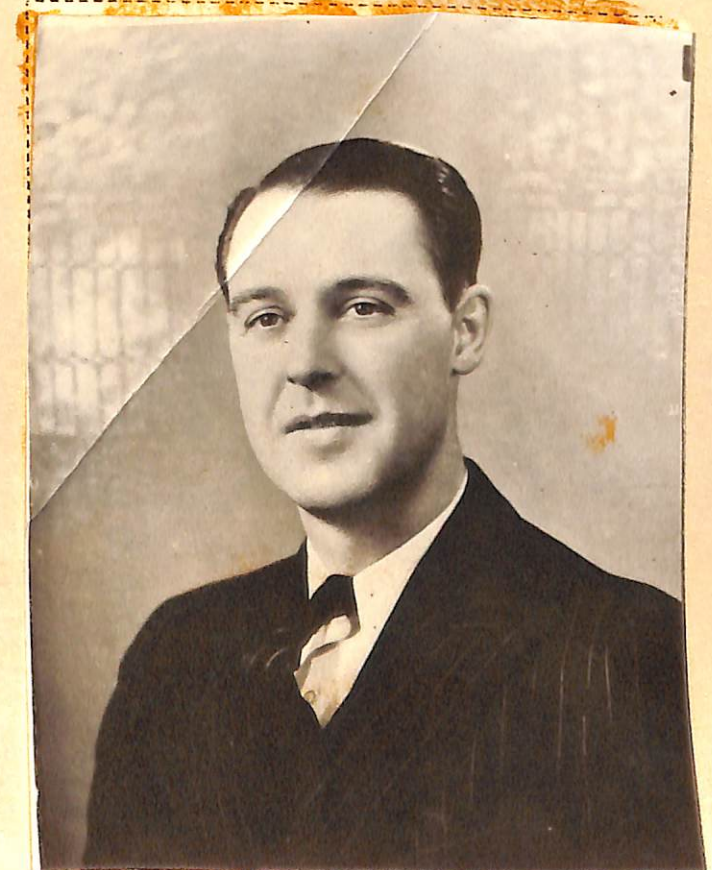
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HIGH SCHOOL SONG

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 will ever sigh with deep regret  
For the days of long ago.

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 Melvin Nelson  
 Maggie Nichols  
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 John Olson  
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 Herman Princing  
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 David Sample  
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 Helen Schlorff  
 Laura May Shreve  
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 Olin Sween  
 Chester Vernon  
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 Freeda Via  
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 Lowell Whiteaker  
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 Thomas Wood  
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 1936-1940

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 Eileen Smith  
 Herschel Pickett  
 Orrin Wiss

# SOPHOMORE

TO C. H. S.

Your firm and kind affections  
Have cut deep into our hearts;  
But nature keeps a fourway road--  
Where everyone must part.

And though we journey all the lands  
Or sail the seven seas,  
We'll still be held together  
By your cherished memories.

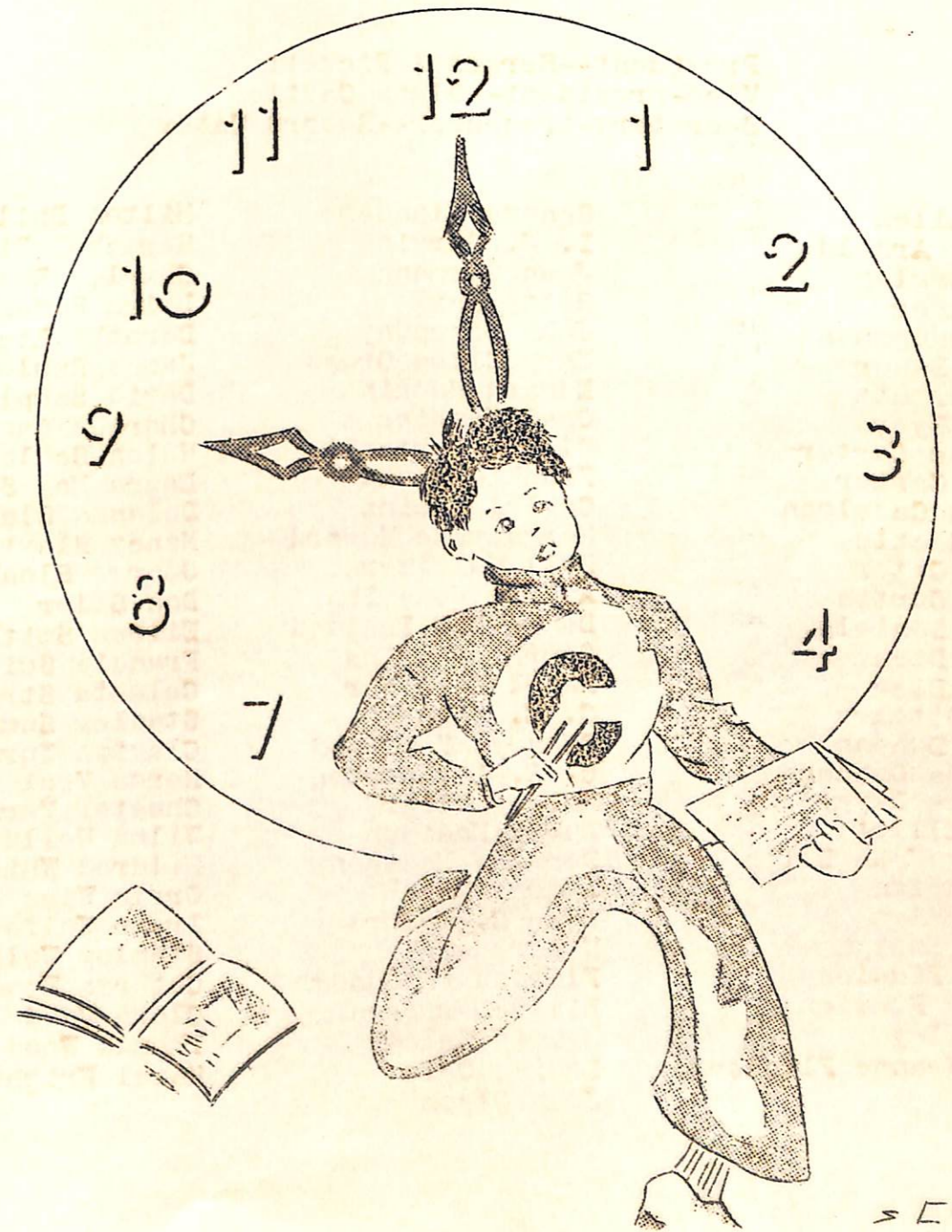
Then when our path of life looks dark,  
And we know not where to turn,  
We can call upon those memories  
And kindle them to burn.

There will be many full of joy  
And many full of sorrow,  
But these so moulded in our hearts  
No one can buy or borrow.

And somewhere in this broad world  
Over the hill of dreams--  
While we climb, shall learn to know  
What our education really means.

And so we picked this way to say--  
Without further ado--  
A school or teacher we'll never find  
So dear to us as you.

---Aaron McKay Bagley



SOPHOMORE

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL--1937-1938

President--Herschel Pickett  
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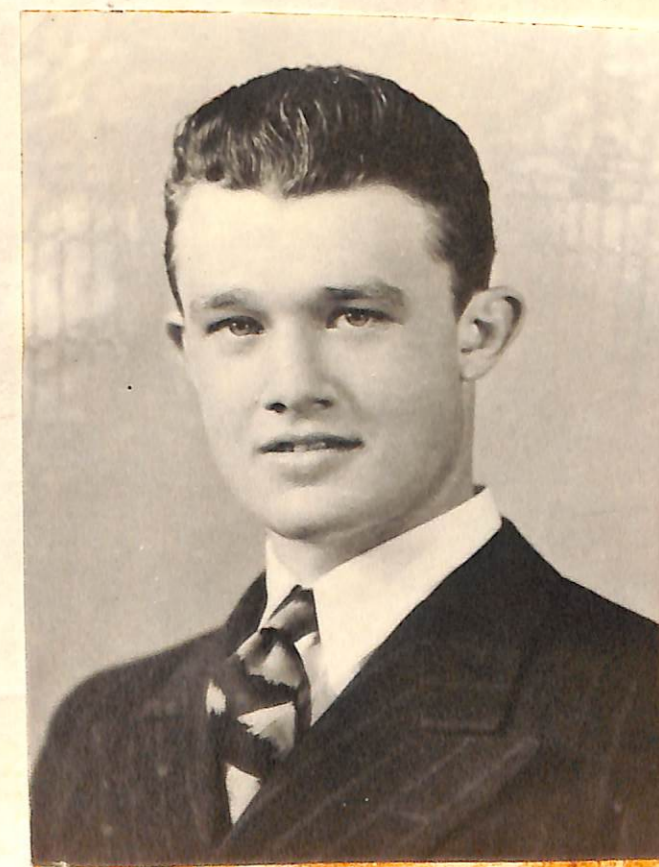
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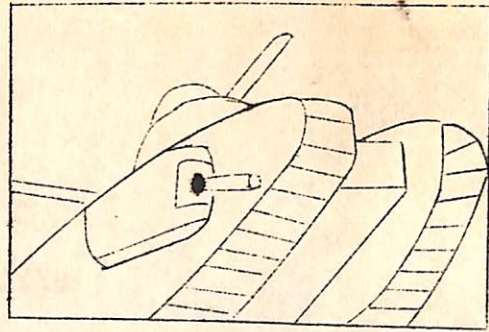


SKYLINE QUEEN  
Shirley Fiddick



SKYLINE KING  
Herschel Pickett

THE



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# JUNIOR



# JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

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 Clyde Fore

Betty Gay  
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 Johnny Greenway  
 Mary Ellen Gross  
 Edwards Hankins  
 Opal Hankins  
 Mildred Harlow  
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 Helen Lollar  
 Doris Madison  
 Dorothy Madison  
 Audrey Marsh  
 Junior McCabe  
 Wilfred McKee  
 Florence Middaugh  
 Charles Miller  
 Sherrill Minter  
 Billy Morrison  
 Dorothy Murphy  
 Helen Murphy  
 Mary Frances Murray  
 John Olson

Melvin Nelson  
 Vincent O'Laughlin  
 Herschel Pickett  
 Milton Phillips  
 Dorothy Richardson  
 Leigh Roden  
 Charles Rogers  
 David Sample  
 James Ruble  
 Charles Sappington  
 Helen Schlorff  
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 Nancy Slayton  
 George Sloan  
 Eileen Smith  
 Celesta Streiff  
 Stanley Summers  
 John Thomas  
 Clayton Turner  
 Norma Veal  
 Wilma Wells  
 Betty White  
 Mildred Whitten  
 Orrin Wiss  
 Irene Wolfe  
 Stanley Wolfe  
 Cathryn Wood  
 Clara Wood  
 Thomas Wood  
 Hazel Wright



## SENIORS WHO MERITED IN SCHOLASTICS

Front Row:

Harold Duncan (left), Music  
 Eugene Dice, Agriculture

Second Row, Left to Right:

Charles Rogers, Salutatorian  
 Herschel Pickett, Athletics  
 Lowell Fiddick, Mathematics  
 Frank Hedlund, Industrial Arts  
 Leigh Roden, Science

Back Row, Left to Right:

Marguerite Schuele, Commerce  
 Celesta Streiff, Valedictorian  
 Mary Ellen Gross, Art  
 Shirley Fiddick, Salutatorian  
 Ada Lee Arnold, Citizenship  
 Helen Lollar, Home Economics  
 Florence Middaugh, English

HERE COMES PATRICIA



Presented by the senior class, Friday, April 12, 1940

Cast of Characters  
Left to Right:

- Harold Duncan-----Adam Wade, Jimmy's peppery boss  
Paul Cook-----Jimmy Clark, newcomer; Mr. Wade's secretary  
Leigh Roden-----Mrs. Smith-Porter, imitation aristocrat  
Lorraine Dwyer-----Mrs. Carrol, a pleasant motherly widow  
Edward Cline-----Tim Hopper, a town handy man  
Mary Frances Murray--Patricia Grayson, daughter of the governor  
Lowell Fiddick-----Elbert Hastings, abused cousin of Patricia's  
Mary Ellen Gross-----Elsie Crowder, a pretty young neighbor  
Shirley Fiddick-----Angelina Knoop, neighbor, not so pretty  
Charles Miller-----Bud Flannigan, a young Irishman  
Dorothy Hogan-----Minnie Knoop, Angelina's cousin



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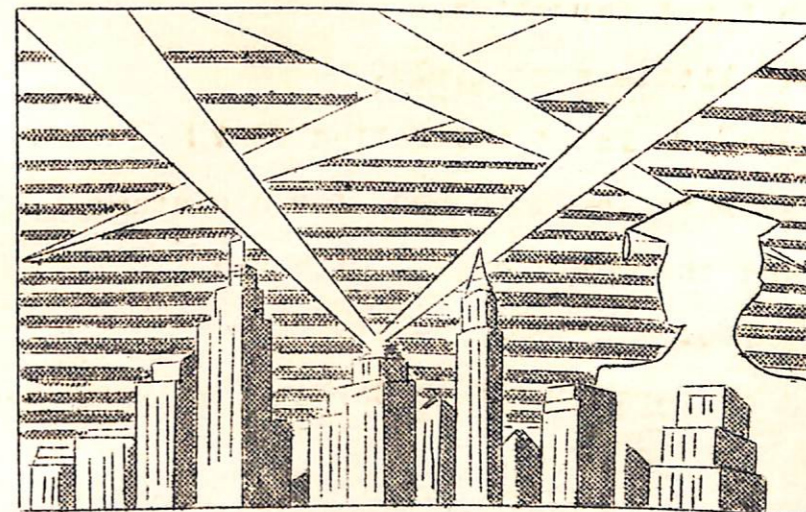
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"THE HORIZON WIDENS AS WE CLIMB"



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1. The long and the short of it.
2. A cheerful smile from a cheerful miss.
3. Gone, but not forgotten.
4. Meet our little news girls.
5. A gay group! Isn't initiation fun?!
6. It's never too cold to pose for a picture.
7. Smile and the world smiles with you.
8. Just we two.
9. No need to turn your face Dorothy, we know you.
10. Our dear old C. H. S.
11. A jolly gentleman, well known to all.
12. Make that basket, Aaron!
13. Yes, I'm smiling too--for whom?????
14. A quiet miss--on the surface.
15. Hold that pose, I want a snap!
16. Cheerful foursome.
17. Pals.
18. My! My! A band member.
19. Oops, Shirley. Don't fall!
20. You've got to be a football hero.
21. That old Miller personality.
22. Well, .girls, we know you left class--and just to see a train!



Valedictorian  
Celesta Streiff



VALEDICTORY

Another school year has drawn to a close, and with it comes the fifty-sixth graduating class of Cameron High School--we, the seniors of 1940. For four short years, which have fallen away before us, we have been climbing upward, step by step, ever looking forward to the day of graduation, an important milestone in our lives. That day is now close at hand, and it is time to say farewell.

With a feeling of sadness we realize our high school days are over. We must go forth from this institution of learning, each taking a new path, and we regret parting from our schoolmates and from each other. No matter where we go or what we do, reminiscences of our high school days will forever linger in our memories.

Yet too, there is a feeling of joy, of hope, of what the future holds for us. Some of us will go further along the paths of learning, and acquire more institutional knowledge. Others will try to establish a place for themselves in this great world of which we are a part.

During our high school career, we have been preparing ourselves for this time, and feel that we have built an everlasting foundation for our lives. We were brought face to face with problems which made us wiser in their solving. There have been times of discouragement, as well as many happy hours; we have established friendships, made social contacts, and in short--learned something of what life is. In spite of our stumblings we have pushed onward, and now we have a firm foothold on the bottom step of the ladder of success. Our world has been small but ever increasing; and as we pause and consider that our lives are really beginning, we look beyond, and see our horizon widening as we climb.

The world of today, in which we shall very shortly find ourselves, is ever changing, rapidly moving; and we must move with it. We have each set a goal and will strive to make our ambitions become realities. As we proceed along the course of life, we can be proud of the fact that we are graduates of Cameron High School. Great have been the advantages we have enjoyed while in school. Changes and improvements have been made from year to year for our welfare.

To our Parents, who have done so much for our benefit, the Class of 1940 wishes to express their deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks. As we have gone through school, we have been somewhat negligent in realizing the sacrifices you have made in order that we might enjoy the opportunities that are given young people today.

To the Faculty, who have faithfully guided us in our high school work and loyally helped us in every way possible; and to the Members of the School Board, who have made possible these educational advantages which have been ours, we also extend our sincere gratitude. Our one desire is, that in the years to come, we may be able to repay in small part all that has been done for us thus far in life. We hope to so live that you will feel the time and effort you have spent on us has not been wasted.

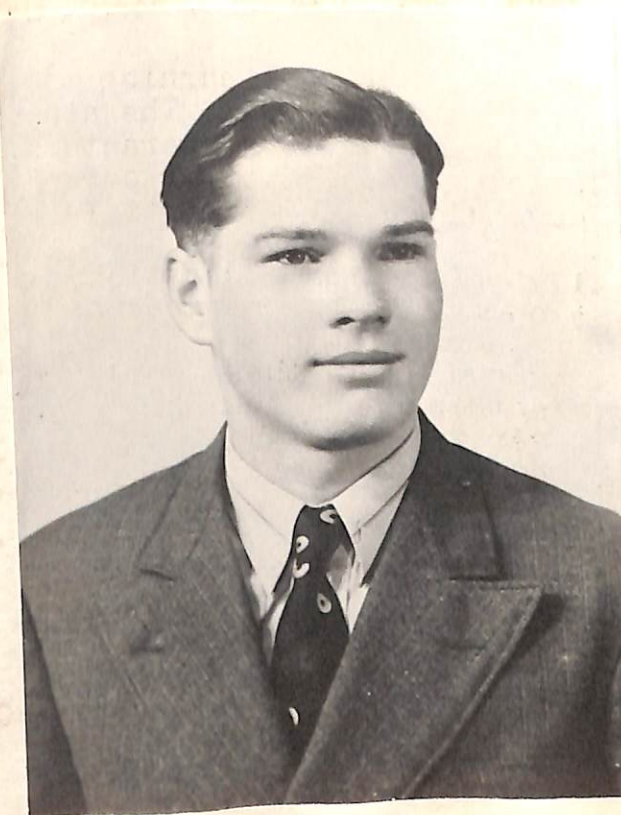
So now we bid farewell to our high school days. We are ready to step forth into the world which lies about us. Courageously we shall look to the widening horizon. We have no fear of what awaits us for our foundation is secure.

"We are a part of all that we have  
met;  
Yet all experience is an arch  
wherethrough  
Gleams that untraveled world, whose  
margin fades  
Forever and forever when we move."

-----Celesta Streiff

Salutatorian

Charles Rogers



SALUTATORY

Parents, Faculty, and Friends: It is my privilege to bring to you greetings from the graduating class of 1939-40 and welcome you to the closing events of our high school days.

Now that we have arrived at our graduation day, we look back over twelve busy and pleasant years of school, acknowledging our indebtedness to you for this privilege which has been ours. We believe the way to compensate for the advantage given us is to use the knowledge which we have obtained to render our lives of more service to others than we could have done without this opportunity which you have so graciously bestowed upon us. H. W. Beecher has said, "Education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of oneself. Many men use but one or two faculties out of the score with which they are endowed. A man is educated who knows how to make a tool of every faculty--how to open it, how to keep it sharp, and how to apply it to all practical purposes."

It is our sincere wish to carry out the tradition which the fifty-five classes before us have so faithfully executed.

Although we are to receive our diplomas, we know that our education is not complete; but we realize that our scant knowledge is merely a foundation upon which we can build future success.

We do not believe that merely learning what is printed in our text books is attaining an education. The aim of education should be to build upright and worthwhile characters. Unless we have built up high moral standards and fitted ourselves to be useful to our fellow men, we have missed the essential part of education.

If we have really gained an education, we have planted our tree of success. In our opinion one does not have to acquire a large sum of money or become famous to be successful. Our definition for success is summed up in these words of Longfellow, "The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do without a thought of fame. If it comes at all it will come because it is deserved, not because it is sought after."

We, the Senior Class, again extend to you a hearty welcome to our graduation exercises.

---Charles Rogers

Salutatorian

Shirley Fiddick



PRESENTATION OF GIFT

Through the years it has been a tradition that each senior class present a gift to the school as a token of gratitude for the many opportunities provided, and for the training received which will better enable us to meet life's situations and problems.

Mr. Frazier, as a representative of the Senior Class of 1940, I am happy to uphold that tradition and I wish to present this gift to the school. May it serve to express our deep appreciation of many happy experiences in Cameron High School.

---Shirley Fiddick

## CLASS HISTORY



On a memorable September day twelve years ago, a group of happy boys and girls eagerly entered the first grade of the Cameron Public Schools. From that group twenty have gone through all twelve years of school life together, and are now members of the graduation class which you see before you. Those who entered the first grade at the Goodrich School are as follows: J. C. Allen, Harold Duncan, Lorraine Dwyer, Lowell Fiddick, Shirley Fiddick, Doris Jeanne Flanders, Geneva Flanders, Betty Gay, Audree June Iba, C. E. Kemper, C. A. Livingston, Leigh Roden, Helen Schlorff, Orrin Wiss, and Hazel Wright. The six students who entered at the McKinley School are: Dorothy Jean Ellis, Donna Mae Ireland, Clara Woods, George Jenkins, Marguerite Howard, and Thomas Woods.

After completing grade school, we came to the decision that we were quite grown-up and important because we were now old enough to enter high school. But our reception was not as joyous as we had anticipated. To our horror and amazement the one hundred four students who enrolled in the freshman class in 1936 were considered to be just as green as all freshmen and, as we wandered, bewildered through the halls and numerous class rooms of C. H. S., we played the role of green freshmen probably as well as it has ever been played by any class before us.

Under the guidance of Miss Irene Kimes and Miss Helen Rex, the class became organized and we elected Shirley Fiddick as president; Betty Gay, vice-president; and Dorothy Jean Ellis, secretary-treasurer. During our freshman year Dan Cupid fixed his watchful eye on two of our class mates. He carefully lifted his bow and arrow and aimed. The arrows found their mark, and June Portlock and Marguerite Stinson were led to the altar of marriage.

This year passed quickly, bringing with it a much-longed-for vacation. However, at the close of that vacation we were just as eager as ever to enter school again.

That fall only ninety-one students returned, a decrease of thirteen from the freshman enrollment. We had advanced one step and were now sophomores. Miss Kimes was again chosen as our sponsor and also Mr. William Wolff. Our class officers that year

were Herschel Pickett, president; Glenn Castle, vice-president; and Robert Cater, secretary-treasurer. This year Cupid was not as successful as the previous year and only Cathryn Wood succumbed to his fatal arrows.

At the beginning of our junior year the enrollment was one hundred. We again elected Herschel Pickett as president. The vice-president was Mary Frances Murray, and secretary-treasurer was C. E. Kemper. Now we were gaining in importance and it became necessary to make money in order to entertain the seniors. The play "Listen World" was presented and the proceeds made possible the Junior-Senior Prom, which was one of the outstanding events of the year.

All went along smoothly that year and we had begun to compliment ourselves on the fact that this was one year when Cupid was going to fail in his plans. But alas! Our hopes were all in vain. The students managed to escape his arrows, but our sponsor, Miss Kimes, after struggling with us for three long years, gave up that struggle for an even greater one, and was married that summer.

After a short but enjoyable vacation, we were again called back to school for the last lap of the journey. Ninety-eight seniors enrolled and were looking eagerly forward to all the privileges enjoyed by seniors. For three years we had secretly coveted the west side of the study hall--that place of dignity which has always belonged only to the seniors. But the cruel hand of Fate had other things in store for us. Due to a change in the seating arrangement, our final ambition was never realized and the seniors never came into possession of that place of honor. This seems to have had quite a disastrous effect, and to that fact alone may be contributed the lack of dignity, if any, which you might have observed in the members of the present graduating class.

Florence Middaugh was elected president of the senior class, Dorothy Hogan, vice-president; and Ada Lee Arnold, secretary-treasurer. It fell to the lot of Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Deem to be our sponsors. To them and to Mr. Teasley we are indeed grateful for their helpfulness and suggestions in making our class book, the "Skyline", a success; and for their interest in us throughout the year. As our last year of school drew to a close, we turned our thoughts to the Senior Picnic and a means to provide money for those expenses and also to buy a gift for the school. For that purpose the play "Here Comes Patricia" was presented and enjoyed by a large audience.

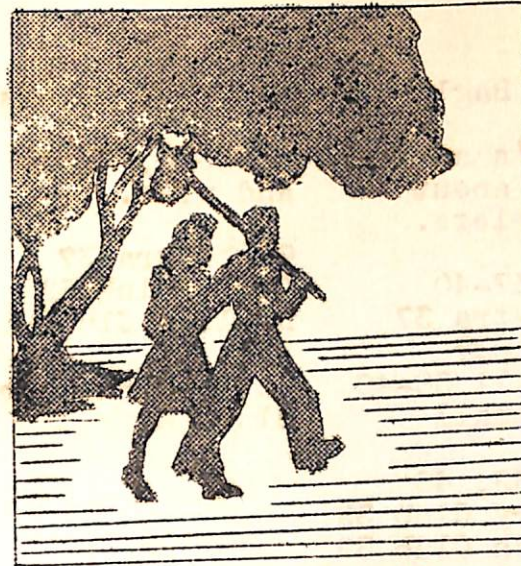
Dogging our footsteps all through the years, Cupid again scored a victory in our senior year. The victim which was ensnared this time was Audrey Marsh. As you can observe, all through the years it has been a "survival of the fittest" which probably explains

why there are only ninety-five members to this present graduating class.

The class of 1940 may well be compared to the growth of a rose bush. As freshmen we may be thought of as the bright green bush which first appears. Then as time passes along and the young rose bush receives the warm sunshine and rain, fresh air and food, it begins to grow in height and in beauty. Soon the bud appears which slowly unfolds its petals until it is gradually transformed into a beautiful blossom. So it was with the class of 1940. As we absorbed the wisdom and knowledge imparted by our teachers and applied it to our own lives; we, like the rose bush, began to grow. This process of growing has continued until now we have triumphed over that greenness which was characteristic of this class as freshmen. We now consider it only in comparison with our achievements.

But graduation is not the end of that growing process. It is only the opening to a greater field in which to grow. The roses may be cut and scattered with the wind, but the solid foundation and training which we have received in dear old C. H. S. will enable us to bloom bravely in our field of duty, whatever it may be.

-----Florence Middaugh



## SENIOR PICNIC

On Monday morning, May 13, the members of the senior class of 1940 departed by way of bus for St. Joseph and Lake Contrary for the annual senior picnic.

After luncheon, which was prepared by the P. T. A., the dignified seniors were free to enjoy wild rides on the Giant Dipper, trips through the Old Mill where many strange things happened, and, in general, to behave as no dignified senior should.

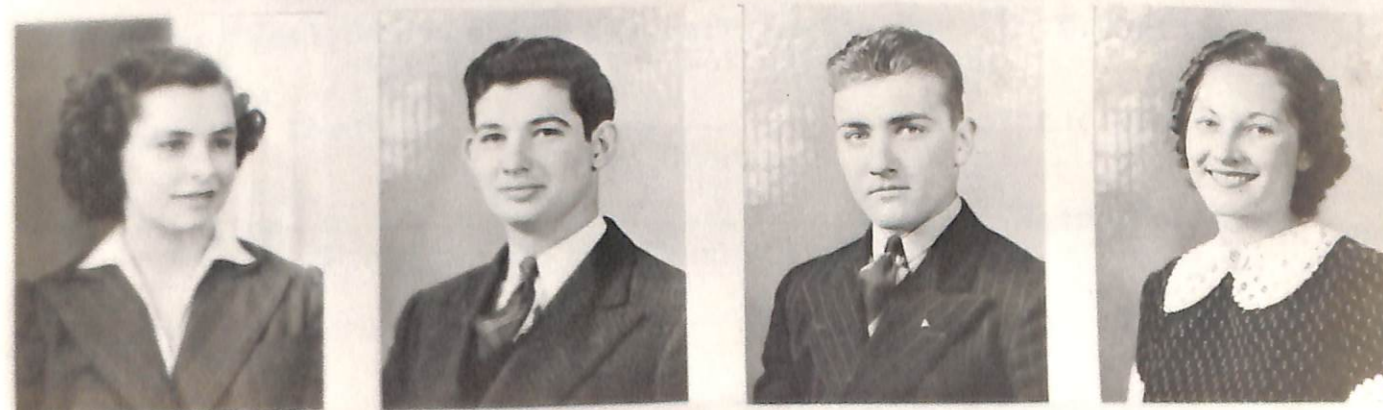
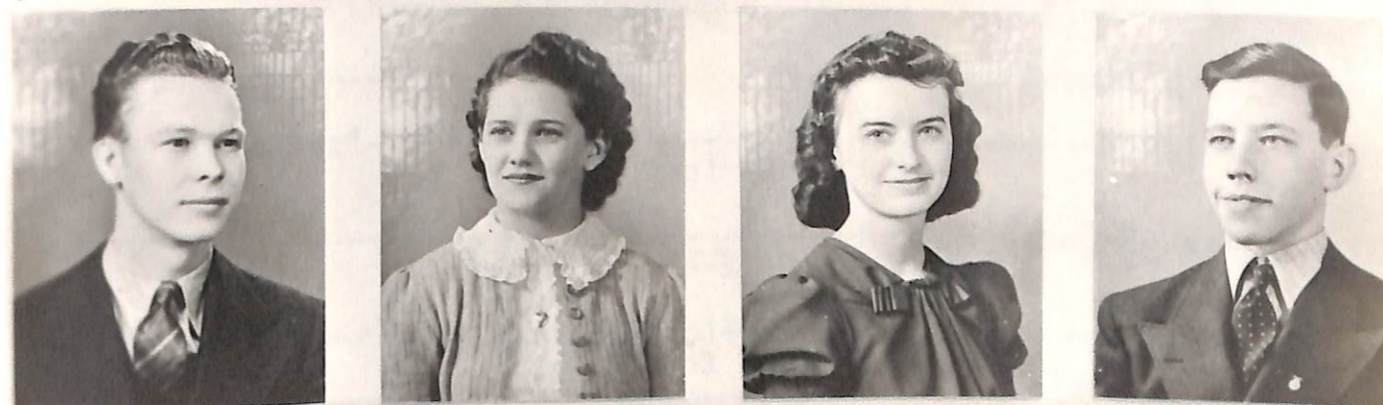
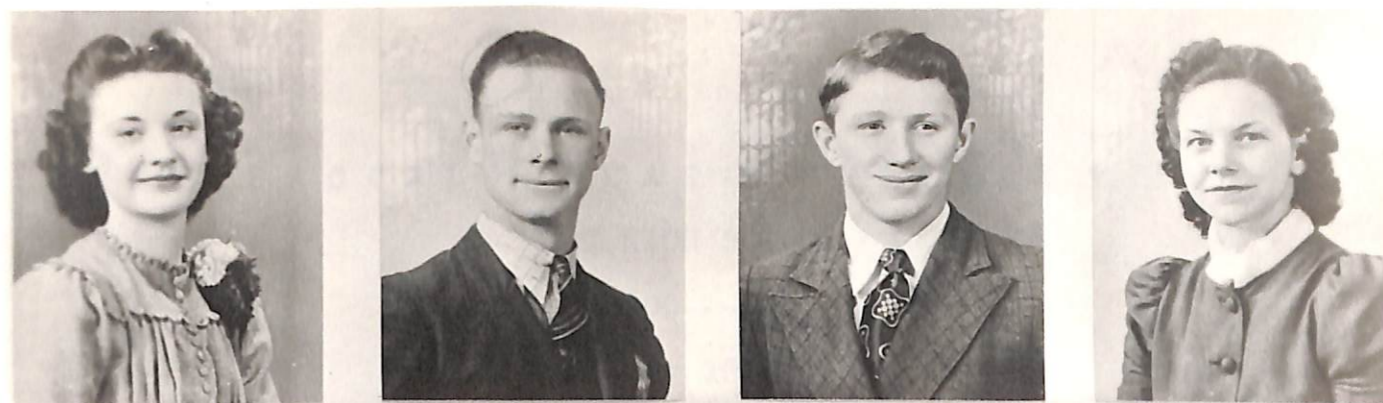
After an exciting day, the seniors of 1940 returned home, cherishing in their memories the last social gathering to be enjoyed together as a class.



Helen Belk	Donald Scurlock	Aaron Bagley	Geneva Flanders
She believes in burning the midnight oil, but not for studying.	Tall, blonde, and uninterested.	There's something about an athlete.	Winsome, witty and wise.
English Club 38	Maysville, Mo., Football 38, 39 Basketball 38 Track 38 F. F. A. Club 37 M Club	Band 37-40 Orchestra 37 Chorus 37 Football 38-40 Basketball 38-40 Hi-Y 39, 40 History Club 39 English Club 39 Dramatics Club 39	Orchestra 37 Latin Club 39 English Club 38 Girls' Athletic Club 38

Edward Cline	Mary F. Murray	Eileen Smith	John Olson
Don't rush me, folks, I'll get there.	I have only one interest???	I'll live up to my name-- Olive Oyl.	Oh, Johnny, Oh!
Chorus 37 Football 38 Basketball 38-40 Latin Club 39 English Club 39 Senior Play 40	Chorus 38-40 Drum Corps 38-40 Girl Reserves 40 Latin Club 37, 38 Dramatics Club 39 Tank Staff 40 Junior Play 39 Senior Play 40 Cheerleader 39, 40 Girls' Athletic Club 39 Junior Class Vice-Pres. Soph. Class Sec. at St. Rita's	Chorus 40 Home Ec. Club 38 Science Club 39	F. F. A. Club 37-40

Irene Anderson	David Sample	J. C. Allen	Ilene Ditmars
Intelligent and sweet.	He has little to do with the women.	Why study? There's always tomorrow.	Just a home girl--we wonder.
Girl Reserves 37-40 Latin Club 37, 38 Tank Staff 40 Girls' Athletic Club 38, 39 Hutchinson, Kans. Vice-Pres. 37 Literary Club	Pep Squad 37-40 Basketball 38 Hi-Y 40 Math Club 38	Chorus 37, 38 Pep Squad 39, 40 Football 38 Basketball 38 Hi-Y 39, 40 Math Club 38 English Club 38 Skyline Staff Photographer	Chorus 37-40 Music Club 39 School Reporter 39, 40 Girls' Athletic Club 38



B A C C A L A U R E A T E S E R V I C E S

CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL

----0000----

Sunday, May 12, 1940  
Eight o'clock p.m.  
Goodrich Auditorium

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Processional-----High School Band  
"The Traveller"-----Buchtel  
High School Band  
Invocation-----Rev. Houston Hobart  
Minister to the L. D. S. Church  
"Sylvia" (trombone soloist, Stanley Summers)-----Bennett  
High School Band  
Scripture Reading-----Rev. T. Earle Stark  
Minister to the Christian Church  
Sermon, "What Baggage Are You Carrying?"--Rev. Wm.K.Chatten  
Minister to the Methodist Church  
"Bless the Lord"-----Ippolitof-Ivanof  
Mixed Chorus  
Benediction-----Rev. Henry Haken  
Minister to the Presbyterian Church  
Recessional-----High School Band



Hazel Kariher	Jack Ensign	George Jenkins	Dorothy Murphy
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Don't let that innocent look fool you.	Walking may be healthful but I'll take vanilla.	His mind is strictly on his school work???	Dorothy does what Helen does.
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Chorus 37	Math Club 37	Band 39, 40	Latin Club 37, 38
Home Ec. Club 38	French Club 38, 39	Chorus 37	Music Club 37, 38
Science Club 39	F. F. A. Club 38, 39	Pep Band 38-40	Literary Club 37, 38
		Basketball 37	
		Track 38, 39	
		Hi-Y 39, 40	
		Music Club 39	

Milton Phillips	Ada Lee Arnold	Cathryn Kirkwood	Eugene Dice
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I don't mean to be so noisy but it's just in me.	Quiet but interesting.	A future farmer's wife.	I'm a farmer from the ground up.
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Math Club 38	Chorus 37-40	Chorus 40	F.F.A. Club 37-40
F.F.A. 37	Music Club 39		
	Home Ec. Club 38		
	Skyline Staff, Art Editor		
	Sec.-Treas. 40		

Mary Ellen Gross	Charles Rogers	C.A. Livingston	Helen Schlorff
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A pleasant maiden with a pleasant smile.	A second Einstein.	I'm not afraid of work but I'm not in sympathy with it.	Don't make me giggle!
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Chorus 37, 38	Latin Club 39	Football 38-40	French Club 38-40
Drum Corps, 38-40	Math Club 38, 39	Basketball 39, 40	Tank Staff 40
Girl Reserves 40	Science Club 39	Math Club 39	
Music Club 38	Skyline Staff, Associate Editor	English Club 39	
Home Ec. Club 38	State Student Assembly 39, 40	Honorary Basketball Captain 40	
Tank Staff 40			
School Reporter 40			
Senior Play 40			



SENIOR AMBITIONS

Aeronautical Engineer

C. E. Kemper

Air Hostess

Alberta Caselman  
Dorothy Hogan

Aviator

Melvin Nelson  
Thomas Wood  
C. A. Livingston  
George Sloan  
Jean Germann  
Charles Miller

Beauty Operator

Clara Wood  
Dorothy Madison  
Gladys Hartzell

Bookkeeper

Virginia McHenry

Business Man

Billy Morrison

Certified Public Accountant

Dorothy Jean Ellis  
J. C. Allen

Chemical Engineer

Charles Rogers

Civil Engineer

Jack Ensign  
Frank Hedlund

Civil Service

Betty Louise Gay

Clerk

Ada Lee Arnold

Commercial Artist

Mary Ellen Gross  
Minnie Byers  
Paul Cook

Designer & Modeler

Hazel Wright

Electrician

Vincent O'Laughlin

Engineer

Sherrill Minter  
Ronald Ensign

Farmer

Herschel Pickett  
Eugene Dice  
Gerald Dice  
Edward Hankins  
John Olson

Hotel Manager

David Sample

Housewife

Lola May Coldwell  
Cathryn Kirkwood  
Lorraine Carter

Journalist

Shirley Fiddick  
Mary Frances Murray

Lawyer

Glen Nelson

Mining Geologist

W. J. Elliott

Minister

Kenneth Williams

Nurse

Audree June Iba

Leigh Roden

Doris Jean Madison

Irene Anderson

Eileen Smith

Louise Curtis

Dorothy Richardson

Delanea Slayton

Marguerite Howard

Orchestra Leader

Stanley Summers

Orphanage Proprietor

Mary Ida Duncan

Petroleum Engineer

Howard Bauer

Pianist

Wilma Wells

Poet

Aaron Bagley

Salesman

Donald Siler

Clayton Turner

Scientist

Lowell Fiddick

Secretary

Helen Belk

Irene Wolfe

Celesta Streiff

Marguerite Schuele

Carolynne Johnson

Helen Schlorff

Lois Baker

Opal Hankins

Florence Middaugh

Stenographer

Lorraine Dwyer

Nancy Slayton

Geneva Flanders

Surgeon

Charles Sappington

Edward Cline

Teacher

Betty White

Harold Duncan, Music

Hazel Karriher

Fern Burkett

Helen Lollar, Home Ec.

Ilene Ditmars

Jean Ensign, Physical Ed.

George Jenkins, Industrial  
Art

Glenn Castle, Math. & Coach

Marvin Carter, Coach

To "Write"

Doris Jeanne Flanders

Undecided

Donald Scurlock

Orrin Wiss

Mae Evelyn Dickerson

Donna Mae Ireland

Stanley Wolfe

Milton Phillips

Helen Murphy

Dorothy Murphy

Mildred Whitten

Laura May Shreve

C L A S S D A Y E X E R C I S E S

CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL

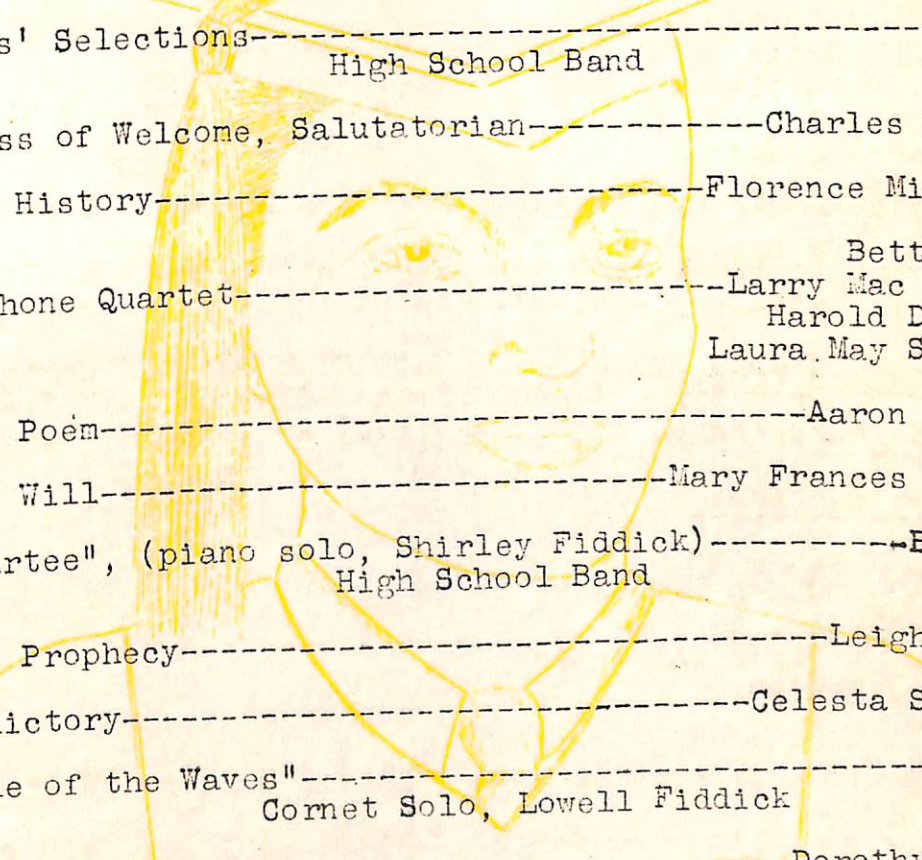
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Tuesday, May 14, 1940

Eight o'clock p.m.

Goodrich Auditorium

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Griegs' Selections-----Yoder  
High School Band

Address of Welcome, Salutatorian-----Charles Rogers

Class History-----Florence Middaugh

Saxophone Quartet-----Betty Gay\*  
Larry Mac Graham  
Harold Duncan\*  
Laura May Shreve\*

Class Poem-----Aaron Bagley

Class Will-----Mary Frances Murray

"Repartee", (piano solo, Shirley Fiddick)-----Bennett  
High School Band

Class Prophecy-----Leigh Roden

Valedictory-----Celesta Streiff

"Bride of the Waves"-----Clark  
Cornet Solo, Lowell Fiddick

Presentation of Flag-----Dorothy Hogan

Presentation of Medals-----J. O. Teasley  
Principal of High School

Presentation of Gift, Salutatorian-----Shirley Fiddick

Acceptance of Gift-----C. Finis Frazier  
Superintendent of High School

\*Seniors

Mae E. Dickerson    Kenneth Williams    Sherrill Minter    Lorraine Dwyer

99 and 44-100%  
pure.

I'm just a "Pee-Wee".

If I didn't  
have my car I'd  
be a farmer.

These high  
school boys  
don't inter-  
est her.

Chorus 37-39    Track 40  
Girl Reserves 40    Science Club  
Pep Squad 38    37, 38  
Home Ec. Club    F.F.A. Club 37-39  
37-39  
Dramatics Club 38  
Hartmon, Ark.

Football 39, 40  
Basketball  
38, 39  
Track 39  
Hi-Y 37, 38  
Dramatics Club  
38  
F.F.A. Club 39  
Freshman Class  
Treasurer, Kan-  
sas City

Chorus 39, 40  
Drum Corps  
37-40  
English Club  
38  
Music Club 39  
Home Ec. Club  
38  
Senior Play 40

W. J. Elliott    Doris J. Flanders    Mary Ida Duncan    Stanley Wolfe

My opinions  
are highly  
respected--  
by me.

I wish I were  
still a "Junior".

Nice, quiet, and  
intelligent.

He likes  
country life

Chorus 37  
Basketball 37  
Track 37  
History Club  
37  
Math Club 37  
English Club  
37, 39  
Literature  
Club 37

Chorus 37, 38  
Drum Corps 37-40  
Pep Squad 37  
Girl Reserves  
38-40  
Latin Club 39  
English Club 38  
Cheer Leader  
39, 40  
Girls' Athletic  
Club 37

Math Club 38  
French Club 39  
Girls' Athletic  
Club 38

Football 39  
F.F.A. Club  
37-40

Gladys Hartzell    Stanley Summers    Melvin Nelson    Wilma Wells

She loves--  
but whom??

I'm very faith-  
ful--to my  
trombone.

Little but  
mighty.

You can't  
judge a book  
by the cover.

Band  
Chorus  
Pep Squad  
Lathrop, Mo.,  
Tank Staff 40

Band 38-40  
Orchestra 37  
Chorus 40  
Pep Band 38-40  
Football 37  
Basketball 38  
Track 39  
Music Club 37, 38  
F.F.A. Club 37, 38

Track 39-40  
F.F.A. Club  
37-40



## SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

### Athletics

- Herschel Pickett---All conference team in football, 1940.  
Honorary captain of the football team, 1940.  
Guard on second all-conference team in basketball, 1940.
- Aaron Bagley---Medal in basketball for being outstanding player at St. Joseph Y. M. C. A. tournament, 1940.
- Glenn Castle---Guard on second all-conference team in football, 1940.
- C. A. Livingston---Honorary captain of basketball team, 1940.
- Charles Miller---Quarter-back on second all-conference team in football, 1940.
- Paul Cook---Four medals in basketball at Pattonsburg, 1937-38.  
All-star team in St. Joseph Regional Tournament, 1939-40.  
Captain of second all-conference team in basketball, 1939-40.
- Jean Ensign---Girls' athletic letter, 1938.  
Captain of the basketball team, 1938.

### Music

- Stanley Summers---Award and rating of I at Maryville contest.  
Awards and rating of II at Lawrence, Columbia, and Kansas City contests, on trombone.
- Lowell Fiddick---Rating of I at Maryville contest, 1938.  
Rating of II at Columbia and Lawrence, 1938.  
Memphis Cotton Carnival, 1939, on cornet.
- Betty Gay---Medal for rating of I in saxophone contest at Lawrence, 1938.
- Jean Ensign---Rating of II at Lawrence, III at Maryville, IV at Columbia, in voice, 1938.
- Lorraine Dwyer---Ratings of III in contests at Maryville and Lawrence, in voice, 1939.
- Paul Cook---Medal in county contest at Pattonsburg, 1937-38.

### Social Science

- Dorothy Hogan---Placed in American Legion Oratorical Contest, 1938-39.
- Marguerite Schuele---Placed in American Legion Oratorical Contest, 1940.

### Commerce

#### Certificate of Progress in Typing

Irene Wolfe    Celesta Streiff    Betty Gay    Virginia McHenry

60-Word Certificates in Shorthand

Mary Ellen Gross  
Florence Middaugh  
Irene Wolfe  
Geneva Flanders  
Celesta Streiff  
Carolynne Johnson

Helen Belk  
Opal Hankins  
Jean Ensign  
Dorothy Hogan  
Marguerite Schuele  
Betty Gay

80-Word Certificates in Shorthand

Marguerite Schuele  
Dorothy Hogan  
Opal Hankins  
Helen Belk  
Celesta Streiff

Geneva Flanders  
Irene Wolfe  
Florence Middaugh  
Mary Ellen Gross  
Betty Gay

100-Word Certificates  
in Shorthand

Betty Gay  
Marguerite Schuele  
Florence Middaugh  
Celesta Streiff  
Irene Wolfe

Writing Progress Pin Award in Shorthand

Laura May Shreve  
Marguerite Schuele  
Dorothy Hogan  
Jean Ensign  
Carolynne Johnson  
Celesta Streiff  
Lois Baker  
Eileen Smith  
Geneva Flanders  
Irene Wolfe  
Betty Gay

Competent Typist Pin

Celesta Streiff

Agriculture

Vincent O'Laughlin---First prize for heavy weight lamb division at  
the Fall Festival, 1939.  
John Olson---Fourth place at the American Royal in the light  
weight lamb division.  
Eugene Dice---Livestock judging team, 1940.

Art

Doris Madison---First prize in charcoal picture in Art Exhibit,  
1938.

Home Economics

Mary Ellen Gross---Home Economics Camp, 1937.  
Louise Curtis---Home Project pin, 1937.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL

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Wednesday, May 15, 1940  
Eight o'clock p.m.  
Goodrich Auditorium

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Processional-----High School Band  
Selection, "Niobe"-----De Rubertis  
High School Band  
Invocation-----Rev. M. F. Wogan  
Pastor of St. Munchin's Church  
Selection, "God So Loved the World"-----Stainer  
Mixed Chorus  
Commencement Address-----Dr. George Mause  
Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, St. Joseph, Mo.  
"O, Dry Those Tears"-----Teresa Del Reigo  
(Cornetist, Lowell Fiddick)-----High School Band  
Presentation of Class-----J. O. Teasley  
Principal of the High School  
Presentation of Diplomas-----David W. Gamet  
President of the Board of Education  
Benediction-----Rev. T. Earle Stark  
Minister of the Christian Church  
Recessional-----High School Band

Marguerite Schuele

A girl worth knowing.

Commercial Club 39  
St. Rita's Chorus 37,38  
Latin Club 38  
Literary Club 37,38

George Sloan

His ambition --a girl in every port.

Football 38,39  
Basketball 37,38  
F.F.A. Club 37-40

Gerald Dice

Confirmed woman hater.

F.F.A. Club 37-40

Betty White

She's hunting for a shady "Bauer".

Maysville, Mo.  
Music Club 38,39  
Dramatics Club 38  
Chorus 37-40

Frank Hedlund

Little but mighty.

Football 37-40  
Basketball 38-40  
Track 38-40  
Hi-Y 40  
Math Club 39  
Science Club 39

Dorothy Richardson

I like "Frost" every season of the year.

English Club 37  
Tank Staff 40  
Girls' Athletic Club 39

Shirley Fiddick

Imagine! A blond with brains.

Band 37,38  
Orchestra 37  
Chorus 38  
Pep Squad 39,40  
Pep Band 37,38  
Girl Reserves 39,40  
Math Club 38  
French Club 38,39  
Dramatics Club 39  
Tank Staff 40  
Junior Play 39  
Senior Play 40  
Girls' Athletic Club 38  
Freshman Class President 37

Tommy Wood

He has dancing feet.

Pep Squad 39,40  
Hi-Y 39  
Math Club 38

Lorraine Carter

Quiet and unassuming.

Home Ec. Club 38,39  
Dramatics Club 38

Edward Hankins

A nice guy with a cheerful disposition.

Basketball 38  
Track 38  
F.F.A. Club 37-40

Donald Siler

If it weren't for Opal, I'd flunk.

Osborn, Mo.  
Chorus 37  
Basketball 37  
Track 37  
Dramatics Club 39

Opal Hankins

She lives in Osborn, but her interest lies in Cameron.

Chorus 37,38,40  
Home Ec. Club 38,39

Freshman Class President 37



MEET THE SENIORS

	Likes	Dislikes	Hobby	Horror
M. Anderson	History	Boys	Books	Failure
J.C. Allen	Government	Democrats	Politics	Teachers
A.L. Arnold	Studies	Men Teachers	Chorus	Boys
L. Baker	Friends	Untidiness	Smiling	None
A. Bagley	All girls	Work	Jitterbugging	Silence
H. Bauer	Money	Mud	Handkerchiefs	Faculty
H. Belk	Cosmetics	Beaux??	Dancing	Nothing
F. Burkett	Men Teachers	Nobody	Cooking	Mice
M. Byers	Work	Boys	Art	Lazy people
L. Carter	Housekeeping	Jazz bands	Sewing	Black cats
M. Carter	Hand-outs	Classes	Himself	Graduation
A. Caselman	Friends	Making beds	Primping	Garlic
G. Castle	Toy guns	Early rising	Football	Late hours
E.J. Cline	Latin	Farming	Sports	Fat people
L.M. Coldwell	School	Toads	Foolishness	Getting old
P. Cook	Airplanes	All women??	Cartooning	Leap year
L. Curtis	Hair ribbons	Tall people	Dolls	Giants
E. Dice	To help mama	Fleas	Hounds	Fast drivers
G. Dice	Milking cows	Gardening	Debating	Quiet people
M.E. Dickerson	Ark. Ozarks	Missouri	Dramatics	Dark
I. Ditmars	Hard lessons	Carnivals	Journalism	Flunking
H. Duncan	A brunette	Taller boys	Orchestras	Giddy blonds
M.I. Duncañ	Everybody	Dish washing	Home Ec.	Blind dates
L. Dwyer	Guess who??	Teasing	Singing	Old maids



Helen Murphy    Jean Germann    Herschel Pickett    Jean Ensign

Helen does what Dorothy does.  
 Another future farmer in the making.  
 An eligible bachelor now??  
 Dignified-- as a senior should be??

Latin Club 37,38  
 Music Club 37, 38  
 Literary Club 37, 38  
 Football 39  
 Track 39  
 French Club 38, 39  
 F.F.A. Club 37-40  
 Football 37-40  
 Basketball 39,40  
 Hi-Y 40  
 F.F.A. Club 37-39  
 Junior Play 39  
 Skyline Staff, Athletic Editor  
 Sophomore and Junior class  
 President 38,39  
 Chorus 37,38  
 Drum Corps 39,40  
 Pep Squad 38-40  
 Girl Reserves 37, 38  
 Latin Club 39  
 Music Club 38  
 Art Club 38  
 Tank Staff 40  
 Girls' Athletic Club 38,39

Paul Cook    Florence Middaugh    Celesta Streiff    Lowell Fiddick

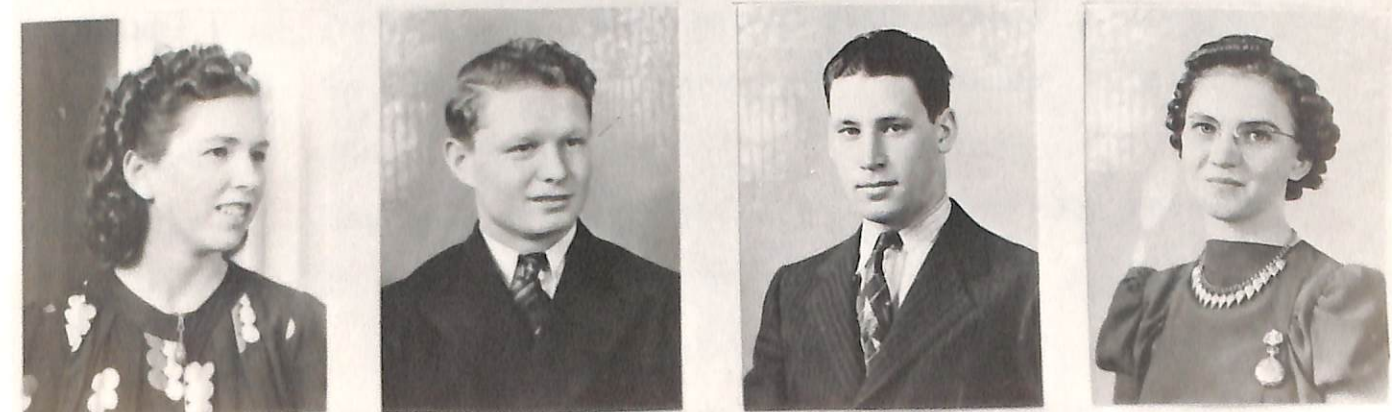
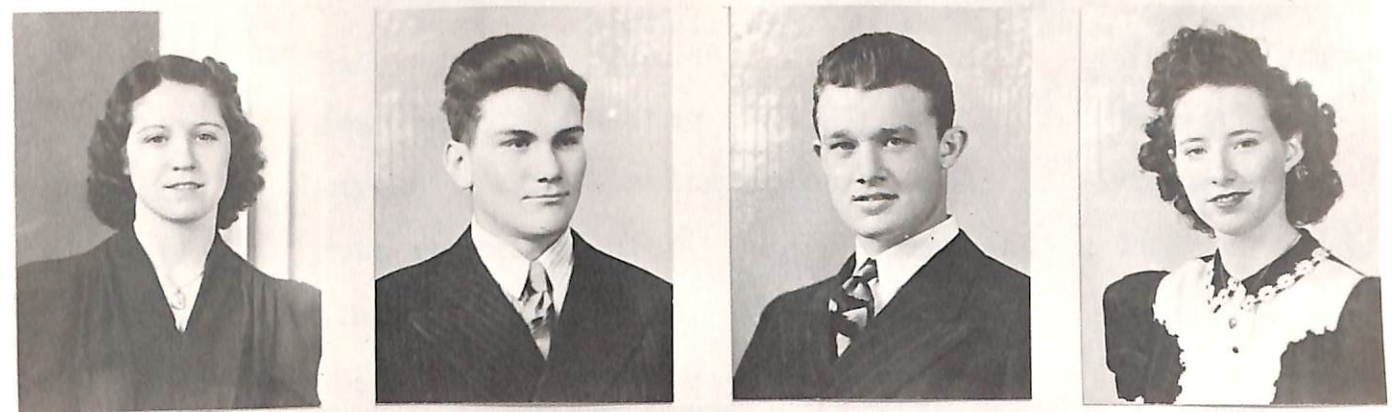
Definitely a ladies man!  
 A natural born leader.  
 A future model secretary.  
 In a "Gay" race.

Band 38, 39  
 Chorus 37,38  
 Football 40  
 Basketball 37-40  
 Track 40  
 Hi-Y 40  
 Sr. Play 40  
 Skyline Staff, Art Editor  
 Pattonsburg, Freshman and Sophomore class President 37,38  
 Cartoonist, P.H.S. paper  
 Drum Corps 37-39  
 Pep Squad 38  
 English Club 38  
 Music Club 39  
 Tank Staff 40  
 Skyline Staff, Literary Editor  
 Senior class President 40  
 School Reporter 39  
 Chorus 37, 38  
 English Club 38  
 French Club 38,40  
 Commercial Club 38,39  
 Skyline Staff Editor-in-Chief  
 Band 37-40  
 Orchestra 37  
 Chorus 37,38  
 Pep Band 37-40  
 Hi-Y 37,39,40  
 Math Club 38  
 Sci. Club 38,39  
 Fr. Club 38,39  
 Art Club 38  
 Tank Staff 40  
 Junior Play 39  
 Senior Play 40  
 Skyline Staff, Photographer  
 School Rep. 40

Lois Baker    Orrin Wiss    Glenn Castle    Helen Lollar

A 21 karat heart.  
 Why does everyone call me "Weed"?  
 His shoulders will carry more than one load.  
 She doesn't talk much, but thinks a lot.

Home Ec. Club 37,38  
 Tank Staff 40  
 Football 40  
 Basketball 38-40  
 Hi-Y 40  
 Skyline Staff, Joke Editor  
 Football 37-40  
 Track 37-39  
 Hi-Y 38  
 Math Club 37  
 Jr. Play 39  
 Skyline Staff, Joke Editor  
 Sophomore class Vice-President 38  
 Band 38,39  
 Latin Club 39  
 Home Ec. Club 40



MEET THE SENIORS

	Likes	Dislikes	Hobby	Horror
W.J.Elliott	Talking	Silence	Mining	Stalled cars
D.J. Ellis	Everyone	Skiing	Smiling	Gossip
J. Ensign	Anyone tall	Singing solos	Himself	Exams.
Je. Ensign	Jitterbugging	Quiet	Shorthand	New men
R. Ensign	Study	Girls	Farming	Dates
L. Fiddick	Chem. smells	His head??	Music	Taller girls
S. Fiddick	Giggles	Big feet	Baby talk	Maysville
D.J.Flanders	Older boys	Staying home	Proposals	Old maids
G. Flanders	Letters	Blonds	2nd. fiddle	Latin
B. Gay	Writing notes	Snobs	Friendliness	Stringy hair
J. Germann	Girls	Night life	Agriculture	Amusement
M.E. Gross	Work	Noise	Actress	Snakes
E. Hankins	Blonds	Concentration	Romeo	Living alone
O. Hankins	Don	Freaks	Cooking	Other boys
G. Hartzell	Chemistry ex.	Classes	Reserved	High voice
F. Hedlund	Football	Sat. nights	Nicknames	Growing tall
D. Hogan	To tap dance	Silence	Red heads	Unruly hair
M. Howard	Fun	Beaux??	Nursing	No mail
N. Hulsizer	Baseball	Her absence	Nothing much	Modesty
A.J.Iba	Lone Ranger	Ask her	Arguing	Mice & men
D.M.Ireland	Popularity	Looking wise	Flirting??	Flunking
G. Jenkins	To be quiet??	Brains	Killing time	Usefulness
C. Johnson	Talking	Enemies	Fun	Losing sleep
H. Karriher	Books	Giddiness	Looking wise	Foolishness

Howard Bauer	Nell Hulsizer	Laura M. Shreve	Charles Miller
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Stand back folks, you bother me.	I like to laugh and I usually do.	One of our prospective brides.	A second king Solomon.
Band 38-40 History Club 38 Pep Squad 37 Math Club 38 English Club 38 Science Club 39 Tank Staff 40	Band 37-39 Orchestra 37 Chorus 37 Pep Band 38,39 Girl Reserves 38 Latin Club 39 Music Club 38 Art Club 38 Girls' Athletic Club 37, 38	Band 39,40 Chorus 37,38 Commercial Club 39 Tank Staff 40 Girls' Athletic Club 38	Pep Squad 39,40 Football 38-40 Basketball 40 Track 39-40 Junior Play 39 Senior Play 40 St. Rita's Chorus 37,38 Literary Club 37, 38 Latin Club 38

Audree Iba	Dorothy Madison	Doris Madison	Louise Curtis
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She wants the "Hol-brook" or none at all.	I buy all my groceries at Galpin's.	If I didn't have a home, I'd live at the Red Horse.	It's awfully stuffy down here.
Drum Corps 37-40 Pep Squad 38-40 Girl Reserves 39, 40 Latin Club 39 Girls' Athletic Club 37, 38 Skyline Staff, Literary Editor	Chorus 37-40 Girl Reserves 37, 38 Music Club 38 Girls' Athletic Club 37	Chorus 37-40 Girl Reserves 37, 38 Music Club 38 Girls' Athletic Club 37	History Club 39 Latin Club 38, 39 English Club 38, 39 Home Ec. Club 37, 38 Girls' Athletic Club 38

Billy Morrison	Marguerite Howard	Norma Veal	C. E. Kemper
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He used to go steady, but we don't know about him now.	She's capable of looking out for herself.	One of the three little fishes.	I'm strictly a one woman man!
Pep Squad 40 F.F.A. Club 39, 40 Skyline Staff, Agriculture Editor	English Club 38 Music Club 39 Home Ec. Club 38, 39 Science Club 39	Girl Reserves 39 Pep Squad 40	Football 37-40 Basketball 38-40 Hi-Y 40 Math Club 38 Jr. Class Sec. 39 Skyline Staff, Joke Editor



MEET THE SENIORS

	Likes	Dislikes	Hobby	Horror
C.E.Kemper	A little Sr.	Untidiness	You guess	Proposing
G. Kirkwood	To cook	Puzzles	Home Ec.	Mysterieries
C.A.Livingston	Traveling	Fat people	Machinery	His picture
H. Lollar	People	Bugs	Sewing	Growing up?
D.J.Madison	The stars	Winter	Song hits	Old fashions
D.D.Madison	Rhythm	March Wind	Dancing	Spiders
V. McHenry	Big cars	Noise	Personality	Handsome men
F. Middaugh	Harmony	Waiting??	Efficiency	Class office
C. Miller	Jokes	Morn. after	Sports	Explaining
S. Minter	To sleep	Sr.meetings	Star-gazing	The "office"
B. Morrison	Daydreaming	School	Farming	Dark nights
M.F. Murray	To jitterbug	Dignity	Chewing gum	She has none
D. Murphy	Santa Claus	Storms	Antiques	Friday 13
H. Murphy	To tease	Cold rooms	Funny papers	Not telling
G. Nelson	Ferdinand	Psych.tests	Cowboys	Girls
M. Nelson	Outdoor life	Lessons	Picnics??	Perfume
V. O'Laughlin	Animals	The women	Fishing	Tall people
J. Olson	Easter eggs	Study hall	Hunting	Grade cards
M. Phillips	Athletics	Hard exams.	A good time	Proms
H. Pickett	"Choo"trains	Spinach	Sign lang.	Flat tires
D. Richardson	Frost	Castor oil	Trips	Ladders
L. Roden	Intelligence	To forget	Reading	Deep water
C. Rogers	Everything	He has none	Thinking	Mistakes
D. Sample	Shows	Questions	Going places	Working

Clayton Turner	Betty Gay	Irene Wolfe	Marvin Carter
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A man of few words.	I'm undecided.	She wants to be a secretary.	I'm it with a capital "I".
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Hi-Y 39 English Club 39 Deloit, Iowa, Band 37, 38 Pep Band 37	Band 37-40 Orchestra 37 Chorus 38 Pep Band 38-40 Girl Reserves 39, 40 Math Club 38 French Club 38-39 Dramatics Club 39 Freshman class Vice-President 37	Chorus 38 Commercial Club 38	Football 37-40 Basketball 37-40 Track 37-40 Hi-Y 37 Junior Play 39
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Alberta Caselman	Dorothy Hogan	Mildred Whitten	Minnie Byers
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Dancing lady.	She's left holding the "Bag-ley".	She likes a certain "Jimmy".	Artistically inclined.
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Home Ec. Club 39	Chorus 37, 38 Drum Corps 39, 40 Girl Reserves 40 Latin Club 37, 38 Junior Play 39 Senior Play 40 St. Rita's, Sophomore Class President 38 Senior Class Vice-Pres. 40 Literary Club 37, 38		Chorus 37 English Club 39 Art Club 38 Girls' Athletic Club 38
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Charles Sappington	Clara Wood	Leigh Roden	Harold Duncan
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I guess I'm through growing, and I haven't started yet.	She's interested in a certain kind of "Hull".	Intelligence is her middle name.	Musically minded.
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Band 38-40 Pep Squad 39 Hi-Y 39 Latin Club 38	Band 37, 38 Girl Reserves 39, 40 French Club 38, 39 Girls' Athletic Club 38	Chorus 38 Math Club 38 English Club 39 French Club 39 Tank Staff 40 Senior Play 40	Band 37-40 Orchestra 37 Pep Squad 38 Pep Band 37-40 Math Club 38 Music Club 39 French Club 38, 39 Tank Staff 40 Senior Play 40 Skyline Staff, Music Editor
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MEET THE SENIORS

	Likes	Dislikes	Hobby	Horror
C. Sappington	His height	Details	Wisecracks	Test week
H. Schlorff	Journalism	Husky voices	Smiling	Loud talking
M. Schuele	Late hours	Bashfulness	Shorthand	Orations
D. Scurlock	Maysville	Short people	Paper wads	Bookkeeping
L.M. Shreve	A diamond	Late hours	Talking	Bugs
D.M. Slayton	Blue eyes	Mussy hair	Being quiet	Men
N.J. Slayton	Tranquillity	Fat people	Drawing	Low grades
D. Siler	Opal	Other girls	Writing notes	Quarrels
G. Sloan	Gum	Work	Cowboys	Elephants
E. Smith	Oh !JohnnyOh !	Short dresses	Hiking	Olive Oil
C. Streiff	Cheerfulness	"F's"	Making "E's"	Year books
S. Summers	A trombone	To study	Music	Principals
C. Turner	To skate	Flat tires	Questioning	Bogey man
W. Wells	School	No one	Being busy	The dark
B.L. White	Brunettes	Blonds	Being pretty	Kisses
M. Whitten	Jimmy	Daytime	Silence	Nothing
K. Williams	Vacations	Snoring	Sleeping	Growing tall
O. Wiss	To talk	Red hair	Being witty	Eng. teachers
I. Wolfe	The moon	To be alone	Chuckling	Storms
S. Wolfe	Farming	Townlife	Nature	Making "E's"
C. Wood	Certain Hull	To walk	Dancing	Sleep
T. Wood	Mealtime	To hurry	Loafing	New places
H. Wright	Company	Winter	Models	Black hair.

Vincent  
O'Laughlin

The strong  
and silent  
type.

F.F.A. Club  
38, 39

Virginia McHenry

She's new here  
but friendly.

Concordia, Kans.,  
Chorus 37  
Girl Reserves  
38  
Music Club 37  
Senior Class  
Treasurer 40

Delanea Slayton

Where Minnie  
and Nancy are,  
there I'll be.

Chorus 37  
English Club 39  
Art Club 38  
Girls' Athletic  
Club 38

Dorothy J. Ellis

I'm leaning  
toward the  
"Lee"-ward  
side.

Band 37-40  
Pep Squad 39  
Girl Reserves  
38-40  
French Club  
38, 39  
Junior Play  
Girls' Athletic  
Club 38  
Freshman Class  
Secretary-  
Treasurer 37

Fern Burkett

A country  
lass with  
all the  
trimmings.

Band 38  
Math Club 38  
Tank Staff  
40

Carolynne Johnson

She wants to be  
a "Brown"-ie.

Pep Squad 39, 40  
Girl Reserves  
39, 40  
Girls' Athletic  
Club 39, 40

Hazel Wright

The blondest  
blond in  
school

Home Ec. Club  
38  
French Club  
39  
Girls' Athletic  
Club 38

Ronald Ensign

He's nice to  
all the ladies.

Football 37-40  
Basketball 40  
Track 38, 39  
F.F.A. Club 38

Glenn Nelson

"Sarie" is  
everyone's  
friend.

Science Club  
38  
Dramatics Club  
38

Donna M. Ireland

One of these  
career girls.

Orchestra 37  
Chorus 37-39  
Science Club 39

Lola M. Coldwell

We wonder if she  
talks--we've  
never heard her.

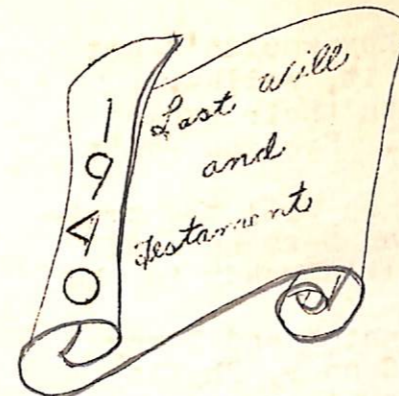
Clarksdale, Mo.  
Orchestra 37  
Chorus 37, 38  
Freshman Class  
President 37  
Volley-Ball  
team

Nancy Slayton

I'm just like  
Delanea.

Chorus 37  
English Club  
39  
Art Club 38  
Girls' Athletic  
Club 38





## CLASS WILL

We, the all-wise, all-knowing, dignified seniors of 1940 in the city of Cameron, county of Clinton and state of Missouri, being of sound mind and memory, and knowing that our valuable presence is soon to be removed from the sacred bonds of C. H. S., feel that it is our duty to forfeit a portion of our most valuable traits to the incoming seniors. Therefore, in the hope that you future seniors will prove to be the loyal, studious,

conscientious, hard-working, fun-loving students that we have always been, we hereby make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament and do hereby revoke any wills heretofore made by us.

To our highly respected and most beloved faculty, who have so untiringly guided our wavering footsteps throughout our high school years, we leave our undying sympathy for what they have had to do in the past and have yet to do in the future. May the honor and prestige that the class of '40 will bring to C. H. S. soothe the wounds that we have caused and prove an anaesthetic for that major operation--the walk out.

To Mr. Frazier and Mr. Teasley we extend our sincerest gratitude and appreciation for their constant patience and understanding.

To the junior class as a whole we leave the dignity that will be yours as seniors. May you carry it as ably as we have always done. Also we leave something that we have enjoyed to the fullest extent throughout our senior year and to which you have looked forward to for three years, hum--the west side of the senior high study hall.

To Harland Hensley, Bob Dawson and Frank Duck, we bequeath the places of Orrin Wiss, J. C. Allen and Sherrill Minter as Mr. Teasley's right hand men. May this never get you boys where it got them.

Betty Gay and Bunny Flanders will their affairs of the heart to Betty Bouton Ellis and Ruby J. McCoy. It's really mean of them to wish that on anyone but they were only trying to be generous.

W. J. Elliott, Boake Carter and Howard Bauer refuse to leave their lack of self-confidence to anyone. First because they need it and second, because it proves a liability to a senior.

Florence Middaugh, Leigh Roden and Celesta Streiff bequeath their scholastic standing to Doris Jean Iba, Rita J. Compton and Mary Lou Shewey. May your E's always have shoes on them girls.

To Buddy Ellis, Herschel Pickett leaves his way with the ladies. Now, Buddy, you really ought to "mow 'em down".

Don Siler and Opal Hankins will their love for hand-holding and hall-walking to Bob Leutzinger and Geraldine Williams. Here's to darker halls and more of them Bob!!

We tried to get Laura Mae Shreve and Helen Belk to leave



their diamonds to someone but they were afraid they wouldn't get another so if they're going to be that way about it, well--.

Louise Curtis and Charles Sappington bequeath their excess height to Frances Richardson and Junior Entrikin. Now you won't have to look up to people anymore.

To Jimmy Murphy, Bill Hamby and Gene Thomas we will the agricultural talents of Eugene Dice, Gerald Dice, Jean Germann and Junior Hankins. No Hamby, a cow doesn't give milk already in the bottle !!.

Cathryn Kirkwood, Lola Mae Coldwell, Jack Ensign and Tommy Wood leave their reducing exercises to Lois O'Connor, Phyllis Scott, Richard Nelson and Billy Beckett. They say they over-did it just a little so let that be a lesson to you.

Aaron Bagley, Charles Miller and Frank Hedlund bequeath their ability to take success without whimpering and defeat without letting it go to their heads to Franklin Becker, Jimmy Poland, and Dutch Rogers.

To Ruth Hull, Audree Iba leaves her undying love for all man-kind.

Paul Cook wills his witticisms to Bryan Smith, Paul's motto, "An answer for every question even if it isn't the right answer".

To Tommy Hauger, Richard Kessler and the Penderly twins we leave the broad shoulders and manly appearance of Glenn Castle, Ronald Ensign, Charles Rogers and Billy Morrison.

Carolynne Johnson and Clara Wood will their "steadies" to Carolynne Ellis and Norma Ruth Fiddick. Now you girls can confine your interest to Cameron.

Lowell Fiddick, C. E. Kemper and David Sample bequeath their million dollar "pans" to D. M. Skidmore. With all this, D. M. you ought to run Baby Snooks out of business.

To Jeanne McAnaw we leave Shirley Fiddick's popularity with the boys. Stand back, boys, you bother them.

Dutch Livingston, Eddie J. Cline and Stanley Wolfe will their lackadaisical characteristics to Gordon Stewart and Jr. Chatten. You guys are right in line for a W. P. A. job.

Lois Baker, the Madison twins and Virginia McHenry bequeath their ever ready smiles and friendly manner to Mavourneen Fletcher, Betty Lou Sloan and Alta Logue.

To Billy Eggleston, Kenneth Williams wills his dislike for femininity. Kenneth says not to give in an inch, Bill, or they'll take a mile.

To Carol Lee Demarest, Ruthie Dorsey and Ernestine Davis we leave Martha Anderson's, Ada Lee Arnold's, Mildred Whitten's, Mae Evelyn Dickerson's gift of gab. From now on girls please try not to be so shy.

Elbert Gibson bequeaths his car to John Eagle. The taxi business is all yours, Johnnie.

Fern Burkett, Lorraine Carter, Ilene Ditmars and Helen Lollar leave ambitions to be social climbers to Betty Lou Young, Twila Scurlock and Betty Lou O'Connor. It was a steep climb but we

made it, they say.

To Jack Huffman, Louis Spencer and Larry Mac Graham we leave the musical ability of Harold Duncan, Stanley Summers and George Jenkins. Remember, in music a flat doesn't always mean trouble.

Hazel Karriher, Nancy and Delanea Slayton bequeath their love for news to Helen Shaw and Mary Crouch.

To Doris Williams and Betty Sackman, Jean Ensign, Geneva Flanders, Alberta Caselman and Lorraine Dwyer will their jitter-bug records. Don't let anything take the place of swing.

Vincent O'Laughlin, Melvin Nelson and Milton Phillips leave a small portion of their sense of humor to Harry and Harold Yelton. Take good care of it boys, it's priceless !!

To Cordelia Burton, Minnie Byers bequeaths all of her broken down paints, paint brushes, and anything else you might use in art.

Hazel Wright, Dorothy and Helen Murphy and Betty White bequeath their date books to Reba Kemper and Norma Baxter. Of course we realize that your dates are all taken for next year but we hated to leave you out of this altogether.

Mary E. Gross, Wilma Wells, Irene Wolfe and Dorothy Jean Ellis leave their ability to get along with others to Imogene Williams and Venna Lee Siler.

To Junior Sloan and Marvin McClain, Glenn Nelson, John Olson and George Sloan bequeath their way with the teachers. If nothing else avails try an apple.

Gladys Hartzell and Dorothy Richardson will all their old fingernail polish to Mary Frances Johnson and Lois Baxter.

Clayton Turner and Donald Scurlock bequeath their positions as yes men to Eddie Muders. Monotonous? Yes, but it keeps you out of trouble.

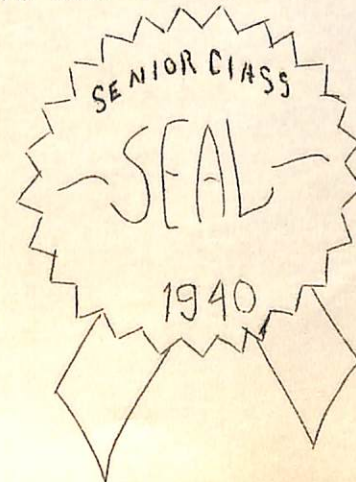
Marguerite Howard, Helen Schlorff and Marguerite Schuele leave their school girl giggle to Betty Irwin and Marian Corn.

To Melvina Keller we will Eileen Smith's and Donna Mae Ireland's senior dignity. Having graduated they won't need it.

To Fontelle Stilfield, Dorothy Hogan bequeaths her passion for the color red. Remember Fontelle, that red goes with anything (if you give him the chance.)

I, Mary Frances Murray, leave my nickname, "Squirt" to Mary Emma Brown. It's no compliment, Mary Emma, but Confucius say, "All good things come in small packages."

In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hand and seal the above and foregoing instrument on this 14th day of May, 1940.



THE SENIOR CLASS

Mary Frances Murray  
MARY FRANCES MURRAY

THRU THE YEARS

1. The Beginning of the Struggle
2. Red Heads
3. Four Manly Men
4. Our Second Step
5. Third Year
6. Sweet Maids !!!
7. Just Eight Years More
8. Our Fifth Grade
9. We're Seniors Too
10. We Finally Passed Six Years
11. On a Bicycle Built For Two???
12. Three Musketeers
13. Two Dashing Cavaliers
14. Our Minstrel Men
15. School's Out
16. My David, What a Smile !
17. Senior Men, Miss Moore,  
and A Fine Friend



## CLASS PROPHECY



It was 1950--another census year. I was appointed to take a census of the 1940 C.H.S. graduates. I was told to have it done within the week. By an appropriation of Congress, I was able to use a new invention called the "Sub-Terra Rocket", which traveled underground with the speed of a bullet. This rocket was the latest invention of the great genius, Charles Rogers. My search took me to Cameron, Hollywood,

New York, Washington, and even to China.

Mary Ellen Gross had upset tradition and out-done Gracie Allen. She was the first woman President of the United States. We found that Superintendent Paul Cook and his secretary, Hazel Karriher, were running the affairs of C.H.S. That was why the educational system at Cameron was so unusual. Dorothy Hogan was the commercial teacher, and Vincent O'Laughlin, the French teacher. John Olson was instructing the new class for seniors in "Pitching Woo". Marguerite Howard was found in the first grade room. She was just an old maid school teacher after all.

Lowell Fiddick and his wife, Louise Curtis, were running a duck farm. Don Siler was still a bachelor, for Opal Hankins had eloped with Frank Hedlund.

Aaron Bagley was a judge and trying to grow a beard so he would look well on the Supreme Court bench--if he ever got there.

Tommy Wood and Hazel Wright were running an institution for broken-down jitterbugs. Mary Ida Duncan, one of the nurses, was caring for the inmates, Jean Ensign, Alberta Caselman, and Carolynne Johnson. Carolynne was said to be a hopeless case.

Milton Phillips had become a pickle millionaire during the cucumber famine.

Nancy Slayton had become a famous movie actress, acting in her sister Delanea's equally famous plays. Minnie Byers was designing Nancy's clothes, and Donna Mae Ireland and Irene Wolfe were her hairdressers. Eddie Cline was a great director and had grown quite temperamental. Betty Gay and David Sample had joined forces to become a famous dance team. Orrin Wiss was the newest heart-throb of the feminine movie audiences.

Donald Scurlock was exploiting W.J. Elliott in his radiator business, connecting W.J.'s "hot air" with the radiators and thus saving fuel. He was doing so well he had begun plans for heating the Yankee Stadium. He was sure W.J. would be equal to the task.

Gladys Hartzell was running an orphan's home. Marvin Carter was one of the orphans, poor thing. Mary Frances Murray was in the penitentiary for murder. She had thrown one of her biscuits

at a tramp. C.E. Kemper had got a position as warden in the prison. He could find no other way to be near Mary Frances.

Sherrill Minter was working as a bellhop in a New York hotel where Stanley Summers was leading a swing band.

Helen Lollar had married George Jenkins and they were operating a boarding-house in New York. Madame M., a crystal-gazer--who was really just Florence Middaugh in disguise--told us that Kenneth Williams owned a Chinese restaurant and that Ada Lee Arnold had become a real artist. She was drawing the popular comic strip, "Glug-Glug, the Eskimo". Dorothy Murphy and Charles Miller were singing with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and had started snubbing Lola Mae Coldwell, who was a torch singer in a popular night club. Harold Duncan was conducting a great symphony orchestra.

Herschel Pickett owned a beauty salon in New York. He had employed Irene Anderson as one of the manicurists and Celesta Streiff as demonstrator of the bubble-bath. Herschel said that Helen Belk was one of his best customers. She had married--one at a time--eleven millionaires, and was living well on her alimony.

Junior Hankins was a taxi-driver. Helen Murphy ran a dress-making establishment, where Dorothy Richardson and Virginia McHenry were working as models. And of all things, Virginia had become a blond, and Dorothy, a redhead.

In the freak side show of Ringling Brothers, Barnum, and Bailey circus, I found several of my classmates. Looking back over the list of 1940 seniors, I realized that I might have expected this. We saw the sword swallower, Charles Sappington; the fat lady, Helen Schlorff; and the Siamese twins, Elbert Gibson and Jean Germann. Cathryn Kirkwood was the rubber lady.

Glenn Castle owned a flea circus, which Audree Iba was helping him operate. Shirley Fiddick and Dorothy Jean Ellis were doing an aerialist act in the big tent.

Laura Mae Shreve was married to Howard Bauer and she said that for ten years he had been on the verge of discovering the fourth dimension. Betty White was known to the sports fans all over the United States as a six-day bicycle racer.

Billy Morrison was a minister, and proud of the marriages he had performed. He had married Ronald Ensign and Eileen Smith. Eileen had divorced Red for cruelty--to dumb animals. Geneva Flanders had married Clayton Turner. They were living on a desert island, because that was the only way Clayton could keep her at home.

Melvin Nelson was a famous radio comedian. Clara Wood was doing well as an electrician. Dorothy and Doris Madison were collaborating in a "Heart and Home" program.

J. G. Allen read us a poem called "Oh, Fairylike, Fanciful Flower", which he had dedicated--along with several thousand others--to his dream-girl, Fern Burkett.

C. A. Livingston was selling life insurance in Little America. Ilene Ditmars was running a cotton plantation in

Georgia. And you would never believe her Southern accent! Stanley Wolfe was the teacher in a little school in the Ozarks. He was so happy to be able to satisfy his life-long ambition to go barefoot. Mae Evelyn Dickerson, the famous dancer, was in Hawaii learning to do the hula for her new Broadway review.

Glenn Nelson was running a ranch in Mexico. He always wanted to be a cowboy. Marguerite Schuele was in China, translating her Gregg shorthand into Chinese. Jack Ensign had joined the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. He looked so romantic in his uniform.

Eugene Dice was raising goats in Switzerland. You should have heard his yodel! Lois Baker was the dictator in a brand new country in Europe. She had a political party that was opposed to everything. Wilma Wells had married a French count, and the two weren't speaking because Lois was opposed to nobility, as well as everything else.

Gerald Dice was famous for his 108-hour filibuster in the United States Senate. It was said that he might be elected President if Mary Ellen did not run for a third term. Mildred Whitten was an engineer for an oil company in South America. She was not really hunting for oil, but for her husband who had deserted her because she cost too much. Lorraine Carter had become a famous painter of surrealist art. She said she understood it, but nobody believed her. In the field of literature, Lorraine Dwyer had distinguished herself by writing a novel twice as long as "Gone With the Wind". It was said that some one had actually read it!

There is only one member of the class left, and of course you know her fate. Bunny Flanders had studied and worked so hard that recently a national committee had chosen her as the perfect secretary, Strange, remembering Bunny.

Now, having found what my classmates were doing ten years after graduation, I wish that the remainder of life may hold all the joys possible, and that their sorrows may not keep them from happiness.

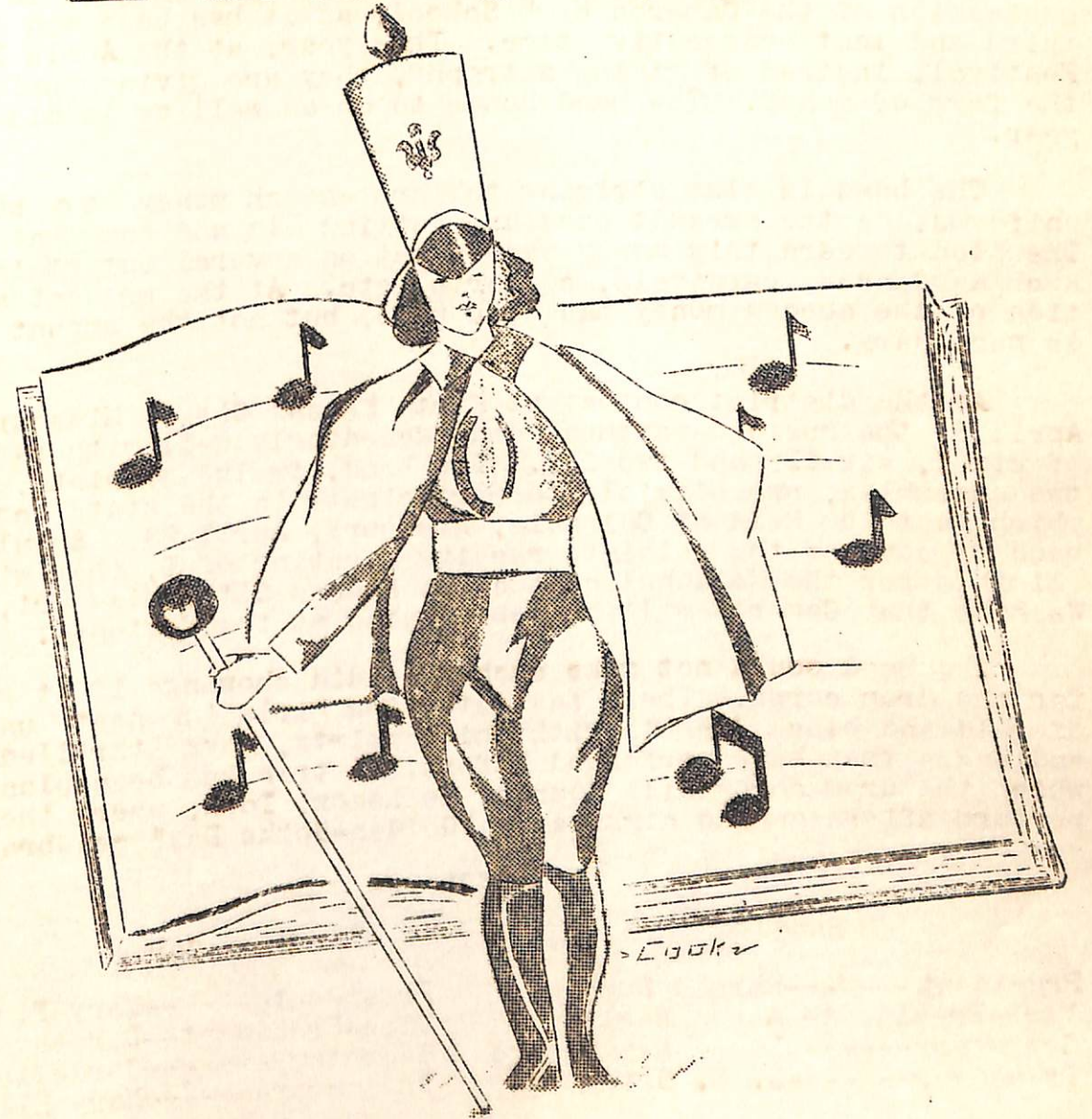
Leigh Roden

## SENIOR SNAPS

1. What a picture!
  2. The staff which allows no scandal to escape it.
  3. Three men on a horse.
  4. A walk-out? No, not this time.
  5. Affectionate? All they need is a moon.
  6. Our heroes!
  7. A rose between four thorns.
  8. In the spring a young man's fancy turns to--track meets.
  9. One, two, three, go!
  10. Our editor and two of her pals.
  11. Don't look so disgusted, Mary Ellen, or were you?
  12. It couldn't be two of our dignified seniors, could it Shirley and Lowell?
- The picture not numbered. Contrast this with her baby picture.
13. Ain't love grand?
  14. Together--at the moment.
  15. Over the top! Coach Conklin looks on with interest.
  16. Cold? I'll say.
  17. One of our fast boys.
  18. Do you ride to school on the bumper?
  19. A familiar couple about school.
  20. Loading up ready to go.
  21. He floats through the air with the greatest of ease.
- The picture not numbered. Aaron, deep in thought?
22. The three little fishes.
  23. Our Alma Mater.
  24. What is this, a shadow dance? Oh, no, he's throwing a discus.
  25. On the homeward way.
  26. Jitterbugs, I guess.



# MUSIC



The band, under the direction of Professor C. G. Vermilion, has made a great improvement in the last year, having won high honors in all contests in which it participated.

Last year, the first year Mr. Vermilion was with us, the band brought home the splendid trophy that was given away at the Apple Blossom Festival at St. Joseph. This cup is now in the possession of the Cameron High School, as it has been won for the third and last consecutive time. This year, at the Apple Blossom Festival, instead of giving a trophy, they are giving prizes in the form of money. The band hopes to do as well as it did last year.

The band is also striving to earn enough money to buy new uniforms, as the present ones are getting old and somewhat worn. The plan to earn this money was to put on several entertainments such as dances, carnivals, concerts, etc. At the present a portion of the needed money has been made, but not the amount that is necessary.

At the district contest at North Kansas City, Missouri, April 5, the music department did exceedingly well with ratings of six I, six II, and two III. The band, twelve soloists, and two ensembles, are eligible to participate in the state contest which is to be held at Columbia, Missouri, April 26. Should the band or some of the soloists receive a rating of I, they will be eligible for the National contest at Kansas City, Missouri, May 9. We hope that Cameron will be represented at the National.

The band could not make such splendid showings if it were not for the drum corps. These fast stepping girls in neat uniforms of gold and black jackets with white skirts, have thrilled all audiences they have performed before. A trip has been planned in which the drum corps will journey to Lenox, Iowa, where they will perform afternoon and night at a "Golden-Spike Day" celebration.

#### Officers

##### Band

##### Drum Corps

President-----Harold Duncan	President-----Mary F. Murray
Vice-President--Aaron Bagley	Vice-President--Dorothy Hogan
Secretary-----Laura May Shreve	Secretary-----Cordelia Burton
Treasurer-----D. M. Skidmore	Treasurer-----Mary Ellen Gross

Drum Major-----Doris Jean Iba

Twirlers: Charlene Logue Emma Jean Logue  
 Jeanne McAnaw Jean Hartzell  
 Betty Jo Milligan

## CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL DRUM CORPS

#### First Row, Left to Right:

Prof. C.G. Vermilion  
 Charlene Logue  
 Mary Frances Murray  
 Lorraine Dwyer  
 Betty Irwin  
 Norma Fiddick  
 Mary Ellen Gross  
 Betty Ann Porter  
 Betty Billings  
 Mary Mildred Bain  
 Doris Jean Marcum  
 Doris Korneman  
 Fontelle Stilfield  
 Emma Jean Logue

#### Second Row, Left to Right:

Jean Hartzell  
 Bunny Flanders  
 Alta Logue  
 Norma Baxter  
 Reba Kemper  
 Betty Sackman  
 Mary J. Johnson  
 Carol Lee Demarest  
 Jean Ensign  
 Audree June Iba  
 Dorothy Hogan  
 Cordelia Burton  
 Betty Jo Milligan

#### Third Row, Left to Right:

Betty Lou Sloan  
 Wilma Lee Sloan  
 Artie D. Wright  
 Mary Lee Burr  
 Marjorie Gross  
 Wilma Packard  
 Ruby Lang  
 Alice Meyers  
 Marjorie Merrigan  
 Mavourneen Fletcher  
 Madeline Murphy  
 Lois Baxter  
 Claudena Duncan  
 Doris Jean Iba

CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL  
BAND PERSONNEL

Center Front:

Charlene Logue  
Jean Hartzell  
Betty Jo Milligan  
Emma Jean Logue

First Row,  
Left to Right:

Prof. C.G. Vermilion  
Paul Pendery  
Buddy Witt  
Mary Crouch  
Dorothy Jean Ellis  
Gordon Stewart  
John Eagle  
Ernestine Davis  
Wilfred Beckett  
Mary Ruth Dorsey  
Walter Pendery  
Billy Gibson  
Doris Witt

Second Row,  
Left to Right:

Frank Duck  
Ruby Jean McCoy  
Marjorie Scott  
Larry Mac Graham  
Bob Neighbours  
Charlotte Beatty  
Laura May Shreve  
Lois Wolfe  
Betty Bouten Ellis  
Jane Wilson  
Evaleen Crouch

Third Row,  
Left to Right:

John F. Frazier  
Malcolm Scott  
Eugene Thompson  
Allen Sample  
Betty Gay  
Lela Mae Elrod  
Buddy Ellis  
Howard Bauer  
Barbara Jackson  
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Elma Fern Hunt  
Frances Nelson  
Doris Jean Iba

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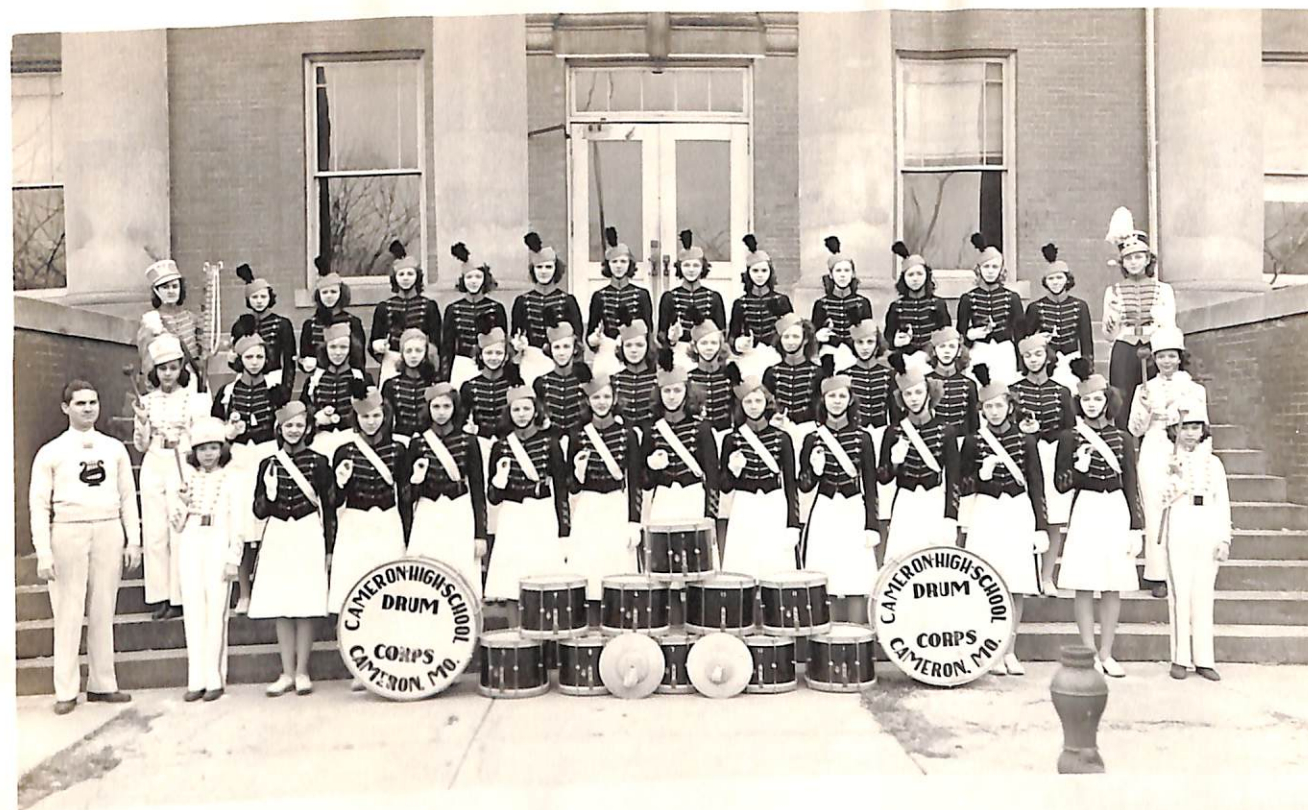
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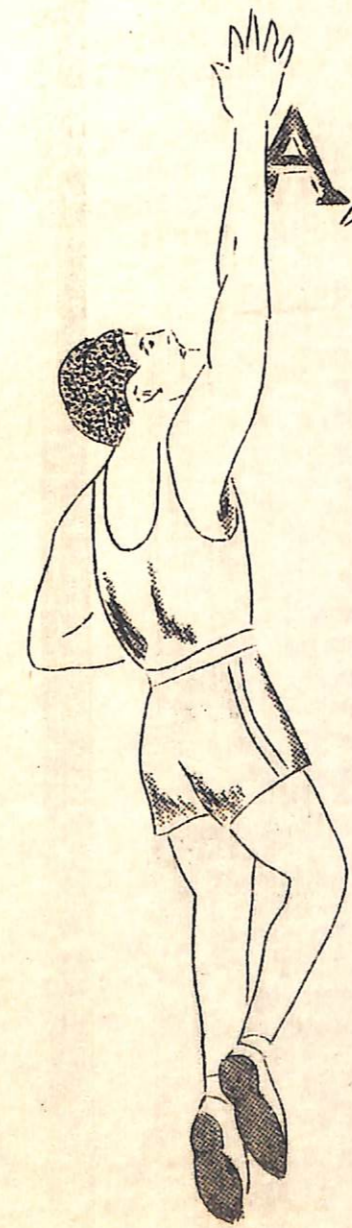
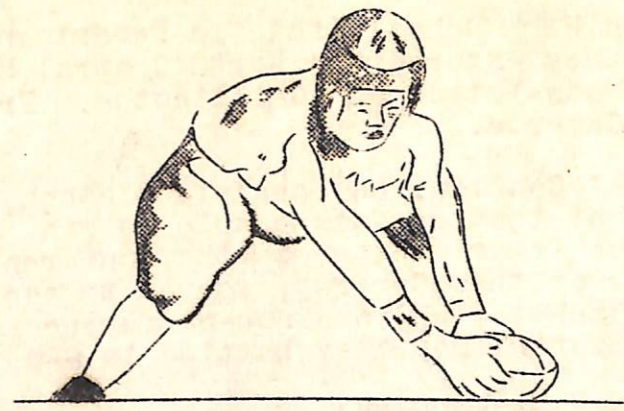
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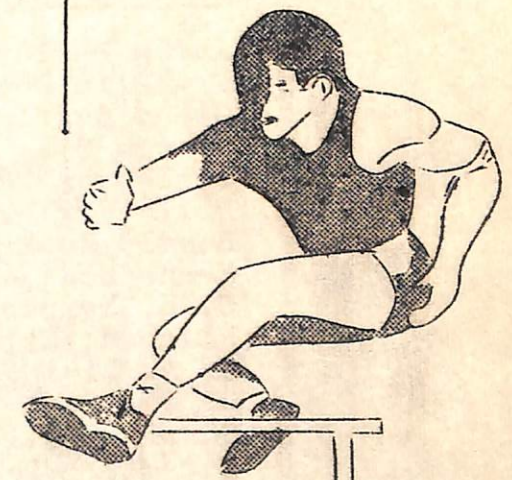
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## FOOTBALL

The Cameron High School Athletic Department took a big step this year when they entered the North Central Missouri Conference. This conference consisted of Chillicothe, Trenton, Brookfield, Marceline, and Cameron.

Coach "Pete" Conklin, and assistant coach, Mack Ruth, worked with the boys, but the team was unable to win a conference game. The fact that the team was new in the conference and that most schools were bigger than Cameron, seemed to account for this. The Dragons did triumph though in a non-conference game with Plattsburg, and on Armistice Day they battled to 0-0 tie with Maysville.

Seventeen boys were awarded letters, out of which ten will be lost by graduation this year. This leaves seven letter men and several more boys with some experience, which seems to indicate a promising season next year. These seventeen letter men were:

<u>Name of Player</u>	<u>Year in School</u>
Aaron Bagley	Senior
Franklin Becker	Junior
Glenn Castle	Senior
George Coleman	Junior
Paul Cook	Senior
Billy Eggleston	Junior
Ronald Ensign	Senior
Frank Hedlund	Senior
C. E. Kemper	Senior
Pleasant Killingsworth	Sophomore
C. A. Livingston	Senior
John McCool	Junior
Charles Miller	Senior
Herschel Pickett	Senior
Jimmy Poland	Junior
D. M. Skidmore	Junior
Orrin Wiss	Senior

Herschel Pickett was elected honorary captain for the season. Pickett was a four year letter man, and at the end of the season was chosen as guard on the all-conference team. Glenn Castle and Charles Miller won berths on the second all-conference team.

## BASKETBALL

The basketball team faired somewhat better than the football team in the new conference, winning three games and losing two. They finished in a tie for third place.

Most of the boys who played on the first team will graduate this year, but there is always the possibility of some unknown talent cropping up. We, who will be alumni next year, wish the future basketball teams of C. H. S. all the success possible in the future.

Sixteen boys were awarded letters this year, ten first team letters, and six second team letters, C. A. "Dutch" Livingston was elected honorary captain because of his ability to lead the team through the rough spots, and because of his sportsmanship during the game. The list of letter men are as follows:

### First Team

<u>Name of Player</u>	<u>Year in School</u>
D. M. Skidmore	Junior
Paul Cook	Senior
Edward Cline	Senior
Aaron Bagley	Senior
Herschel Pickett	Senior
C. A. Livingston	Senior
Franklin Becker	Junior
Marvin Carter	Senior
Charles Miller	Senior
Jimmy Poland	Junior

### Second Team

Billy Waers	Junior
Ronald Ensign	Senior
Buddy Ellis	Sophomore
Bryan Smith	Junior
C. E. Kemper	Senior
Frank Hedlund	Senior

D. M. Skidmore, a junior, was chosen for all-conference center, and Herschel Pickett and Paul Cook rated berths on the second all-conference teams.

## TRACK

Twenty-seven boys reported for track this spring. A dual meet was held with Plattsburg on April 15, and the Dragons emerged victorious, the score being Cameron 68, and Plattsburg 44. Several more meets have been scheduled, and we hope that the boys will continue their fine record.

OUR FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row,  
Left to Right:

Coach Conklin  
D. M. Skidmore  
Franklin Becker  
Glenn Castle  
Frank Hedlund  
Orrin Wiss  
Jimmy Poland  
Pleasant Killingsworth  
Herschel Pickett  
Ronald Ensign  
C. A. Livingston  
Mach Ruth, Assistant  
Coach

Second Row,  
Left to Right:

LeRoy Packham  
Gerald Farnan  
Paul Cook  
C. E. Kemper  
Billy Waers  
Billy Eggleston  
Charles Miller  
Aaron Bagley  
George Coleman  
Sherrill Minter  
Buddy Ellis  
Richard Kessler  
Alton Pickett  
Jimmy Murphy

Back Row,  
Left to Right:

Bob Dawson  
Dickie White  
Truman Sloan  
Bob Bedford  
Tommy Wilson  
Dale Taylor  
Billy Livingston  
Eddie Muders  
C. W. Adams  
Melvin Nelson  
Dallas Pickett  
Billy Martin  
Billy Kemper  
Dickie Poland  
Raymond Phillips  
Frank Duck



OUR BASKETBALL BOYS

First Row,  
Left to Right:

Frank Duck  
Frank Hedlund  
D. M. Skidmore  
Eddie Cline  
Aaron Bagley  
Paul Cook  
Franklin Becker  
C. E. Kemper  
Bob Dawson

Second Row,  
Left to Right:

Coach Conklin  
Bryan Smith  
Jimmy Poland  
C. A. Livingston  
Marvin Carter  
Herschel Pickett  
Ronald Ensign  
Mack Ruth, Assistant  
Coach

Back Row,  
Left to Right:

Bob Bedford  
Richard Kessler  
Charles Miller  
Billy Waers  
Buddy Ellis



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In 1918, Vocational Agriculture was included in the course of study in high schools in the United States. Three departments were started in Missouri at that time. Today there are two hundred twenty schools offering Vocational Agriculture to farm boys in Missouri. Cameron High School is proud of its Vocational Agriculture Department and the showing they make in competition with departments from other schools.

The one highlight that this year's senior class can well be proud of is that these boys were members of the department that won the trophy at the American Royal for four years straight, and that they helped win state fame for their school. This year's trophy, which is given by the Kansas City Stock Yards Co., will be presented officially at the annual Parents and Sons Banquet some time in May.

With fifty-six boys in the department, Cameron has one of the largest enrollments in the state and the largest in Northwest Missouri.

The Future Farmers of America, a national organization of farm boys who are enrolled in Vocational Agriculture, was started several years ago and today there are over two hundred thousand members in six thousand chapters in the United States. The aims and purposes of the F. F. A. areas are as follows:

1. To develop competent, aggressive, rural leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys in themselves and their work.
4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of individual farm programs and establishment in farming.
6. To encourage members to improve the farm homes and its surroundings.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in co-operative efforts.
10. To encourage and practice thrift.
11. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
12. To provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities.

The motto of the Future Farmers of America:

Learning to do  
 Doing to learn  
 Earning to live  
 Living to serve



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

First Row, Left to Right: Donald Close, Billy Gitthens, Jack Ward, Billy Burr Hughes, Junior Benson, George Lee Warner, Vincent O'Laughlin, Daniel Botts.

Second Row, Left to Right: Danny Sloan, Loren Sloan, Cash Sloan, Bobbie Jackson, Jack Ensign, C. W. Adams, George Sloan, Raymond Diven, Charles Taylor, Donald Duncan, Harold Sparks.

Third Row, Left to Right: Edward Hankins, Willard Peterson, Doyle Sindt, Eugene Dice, Joseph Rooney, Lloyd Peterson, Melvin Nelson, Wilbur Robison, Gerald Dice, Bill Carter, Mr. Carl Gross.

Fourth Row, Left to Right: Billy Morrison, Donald Groves, J. P. Rooney, Gaylen Sackman, Jean Germann, James Hinchey, Kenneth McMahill, Brendon Kenney.

Fifth Row, Left to Right: J. L. Broderich, John Olson, Lee Turner, Norman Moore, Harold Hoggatt, George Coleman, Stanley Wolfe.

Back Row, Left to Right: Harve Gene Wright, Orville Heldenbrand, Harold Ulrich, Orville Brady, Ronald Ensign, Bob McBeath, William Rogers, Marvin Packard.

## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Thursday evening, December 21, the high school Christmas Party was held in the Goodrich Auditorium. The auditorium was gayly decorated by the junior class in beautiful holiday colors. Harold Duncan and his "Diamond Swingsters" furnished music for dancing.

During the course of the evening, contests were held for jitterbug and ballroom dancing. The winners in the jitterbug contest were; Fontelle Stilfield and Harland Hensley. In the ballroom dancing contest: Marian Pickett and Lowell Fiddick won. Prizes were presented to these winners.

There were games too, which were in charge of the Sophomores, and they were enjoyed by many of the students.

An interesting program was presented by the seniors. One of the outstanding features was a "Kay Kyser" presentation. This was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

All too soon the evening slipped away, and it was time to depart. Everyone declared it a delightful celebration, and as they parted, all wished one another a Merry Christmas.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR FORMAL PROM

The Junior-Senior formal Prom was held in the Goodrich Auditorium May 3, 1940. An orchestra from our of town was hired for the occasion.

At eight-thirty, a grand march around the auditorium began the evening with the proverbial "bang." The first half of the dance, until intermission, was a program dance; the last half consisted of "tag" dances.

It was an attractive affair--young ladies dressed in spring formals of every hue, the young men in their "best suits" --everyone on his best behavior.

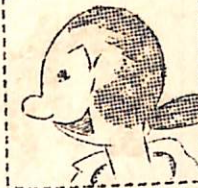
Late in the evening choice refreshments were served. The dance ended promptly at twelve o'clock, and everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

## SENIOR CLASS COMIC CHARACTERS



Popeye-  
Glenn  
Castle

Dagwood-  
Lowell  
Fiddick



Olive Oyl-  
Eileen  
Smith

Baby  
Dumpling-  
Jack  
Ensign



Wimpy-  
Glenn  
Nelson

Tillie-  
Audree  
Iba



Sweet Pea-  
Orrin  
Wiss

Mac-  
Aaron  
Bagley













Blondie-  
Dorothy  
Hogan

Herby-  
Milton  
Phillips



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SENIOR CLASS COMIC CHARACTERS

	Kayo Harold Duncan	Winnie Winkle- Opal Hankins	
	Tarzan- Herschel Pickett	Betty Boops- Mary Frances Murray	
	Daisy Mae- Shirley Fiddick	Jeff- Charles Sappington	
	Little Abner- Charles Rogers	Mutt- C. A. Livingston	
	Will Wright- Donald Siler	Little Henry- Paul Cook	



Charlie McCarthy

C. E. Kemper

JUNIOR 5-40



Byers

First Row, Left to Right: Nadine McCoy, Russell Johnston, Marian Easter, Doris Jean Oswald, B. H. Silvius, Vivian Ledgerwood, Virgil Griffin, Marilyn Evers, Mildred Stewart.

Second Row, Left to Right: Billy Waers, Johnny Graham, Virginia King, Russell Clevenger, Robert Bedford, Lois McQuate, Johnny McCool, Lois O'Connor, Bill Carter.

Third Row, Left to Right: Laura Kenney, Barbara Reed, Joseph Rooney, Lilly Lankford, Mildred Macrae, Dora Green, Gordon Stewart, Marjorie Lee, Betty Ann Carter,

Fourth Row; Left to Right: George Coleman, Gerald Farnan, Bob Hileman, John L. Broderick, D. M. Skidmore, James Hinchey, Junior Entrikin, William Rogers, Gaylen Sackman.

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First Row, Left to Right: Harland Hensley, Mary Mildred Bain, Mary Crouch, Norma Baxter, Jimmy Poland, Cordelia Burton, Mary Lou Shewey, Melvina Keller, Shirley McHenry.

Second Row, Left to Right: Marvin McClain, Ruth Hull, Billy Livingston, Reba Kemper, Doris Gene Williams, Richard Kessler, Betty Sackman, Billy Hamby.

Third Row, Left to Right: Rita Jean Compton, Fontelle Stilfield, Doris Jean Iba, Harry Thompson, Phyllis Scott, Jeanne McAnaw, Carol Lee Demarest, Teddy Estep.

Fourth Row, Left to Right: Franklin Becker, LeRoy Packham, Bryan Smith, Jack Huffman, Billy Davis, John Bill Smith.

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First Row, Left to Right: Christina Killingsworth, Imogene Williams, Lois Wolfe, Geraldine Williams, Doris Jean Marcum, Artie D. Wright, Grace Simone Groves, Lela Mae Elrod, Mary Catherine Murphy, Cleone Rummage.

Second Row, Left to Right: J. P. Rooney, Doyle Sindt, Bob Kelsey, Gladys Coots, Maxine Ellrick, Martha Davis, LaVerla Davis, Josephine Rogers, Ruby Dungan, Kathryn Olson.

Third Row, Left to Right: Richard Nelson, Edna Puterbaugh, Jessie Stafford, Lloyd Peterson, Wilfred Beckett, Betty Lou O'Connor, Twila Scurlock, Walter Kenney.

Fourth Row, Left to Right: Billy Eggleston, Norman Moore, Harold Hoggatt, Bob McBeath, John Eagle, Gene Thomas, Lynn Wills, Bob Leutzinger, Jesse Blythe.





LEST WE FORGET  
1939-1940

September

Wednesday 6.

The senior class held their first meeting. A nominating committee of five was elected to nominate officers for the year.

Tuesday 12.

The Cameron Fall Festival opened with a parade in which the high school students participated.

Friday 15.

The first copy of the TANK was issued.

Tuesday 19.

Senior class officers were elected.

Friday 22.

The football season opened with a game with Marceline, played here.

Tuesday 26.

The senior class met and selected announcements and name cards.

Wednesday 27.

Dr. Bertha Booth spoke at the student assembly.

Friday 29.

Football game on the college field with the Chillicothe Hornets.

October

Tuesday 3.

The Pollard Players presented "The Family Upstairs" in the Goodrich Auditorium at eight o'clock p.m.

Saturday 7.

The high school band attended the Kansas-Iowa State football game at Lawrence.

Friday 13.

Cameron Dragons played the Brookfield Bulldogs, at Brookfield.

Monday 16.

Dr. Glenn Cunningham, famous athlete, spoke at assembly.

Wednesday 18.

The band and drum corps attended the American Royal at Kansas City, and participated in the Missouri day parade.

Friday 20.

Football game with the Plattsburg team, at Plattsburg.

November

Thursday 2.

Cameron Dragons played Lafayette Shamrocks on the college field in a Homecoming game.

Saturday 11.

Armistice Day football game with Maysville, played here.

Wednesday 22.

Thanksgiving assembly held in the auditorium.

Wednesday 22.

Thanksgiving benefit dance given in the auditorium to help make money for new band uniforms.

Friday 24.

The band and drum and bugle corps participated in the Pre-Christmas program at St. Joseph.

December

Friday 8.

The junior class presented their play, "Oh Kay!" in the Goodrich Auditorium.

Friday 15.

The senior class held a meeting and elected the staff editors for the class book.

Friday 15.

The opening game of the basketball season, played at Maysville.

Tuesday 19.

Basketball game with Lathrop, in the auditorium.

Thursday 21.

Annual high school Christmas party was given in the Goodrich Auditorium.

Friday 22.

A Christmas assembly program was presented, and school was dismissed for the holidays.

January

Friday 5.

The Dragons played the first conference game of the season with Chillicothe, on the local court.

Tuesday 9.

Victorious basketball game for Cameron, played at Lathrop.

Thursday 11.

Seniors began having their pictures taken for the senior class book.

Friday 12.

The Misner Players presented two plays. The Shakespearian play, "The Taming of the Shrew," in the afternoon, and the modern play, "Who Giveth This Woman," in the evening.

Tuesday 23.

Second conference game with the Marceline Tigers, at Marceline.

Friday 26.

Basketball game with Trenton, played here.

Monday 29.

The Dragons played Brookfield, on the local court.

Wednesday 31.

The motion picture, "So Red the Rose," was shown to the student assembly.

Wednesday 31.

Chillicothe Hornets defeated the Dragons, at Chillicothe.

LEST WE FORGET (continued)

February

Tuesday 6.

Dragons played the Maysville basketball team at the auditorium.

Friday 9.

Basketball game with Brookfield, there.

Wednesday 14.

The high school band attended an ice hockey game at the Pla-Mor in Kansas City.

Friday 16.

Third conference victory for the Dragons. played with Marceline.

Thursday 22.

Basketball boys played their last conference game of the season at Trenton.

Friday 23.

Seniors held a meeting and selected "Skyline-1940" as the name for their class book. Comic characters were also chosen.

Wednesday 28.

Dramatics class presented two plays for student assembly.

Thursday 29.

Basketball game with the Lafayette Shamrocks, played there.

March

Friday 1.

Band benefit carnival and program given in the high school building and the Goodrich Auditorium.

Friday 1.

First order of senior rings received.

Thursday 7.

Earl Lillard and Company, magician, presented an entertaining program for assembly.

Wednesday 13.

Motion picture, "Wings In The Dark," was shown at assembly.

Thursday 21.

School dismissed for Easter vacation.

Tuesday 26.

Hi-Y boys presented a minstrel entertainment at the weekly assembly.

Thursday 28.

The high school band presented its annual band concert in the auditorium.

April

Monday 1.

A group of seniors and the class sponsors attended "Senior Day" at Maryville.

Friday 5.

Annual District Music Contest held in Kansas City. The band, chorus, and soloists attended.

Friday 12.

Sketches from the Senior Play were given at assembly.

Friday 12.

Seniors presented their play "Here Comes Patricia" at 8 o'clock in the Goodrich Auditorium.

Wednesday 17.

Professor J. B. Berry from the University of Missouri, spoke to the student assembly on "American Indians."

Monday 22.

Motion picture "Conquest of the Air" was shown to the students.

Tuesday 23.

Conference track meet at Trenton.

Friday 26.

State Music Contest held at Columbia, Missouri. Cameron students participated.

Saturday 27.

Columbia track meet.

May

Wednesday 1.

"Marionettes" show presented by the freshmen at the regular assembly.

Friday 3.

Apple Blossom Festival at St. Joseph

Friday 3.

Junior-Senior Prom

Friday 3.

Seniors dismissed for school term.

Sunday 12.

Baccalaureate Services.

Monday 13.

Senior picnic at Lake Contrary, St. Joseph

Tuesday 14.

Class Day Exercises.

Wednesday 15.

Commencement Exercises.