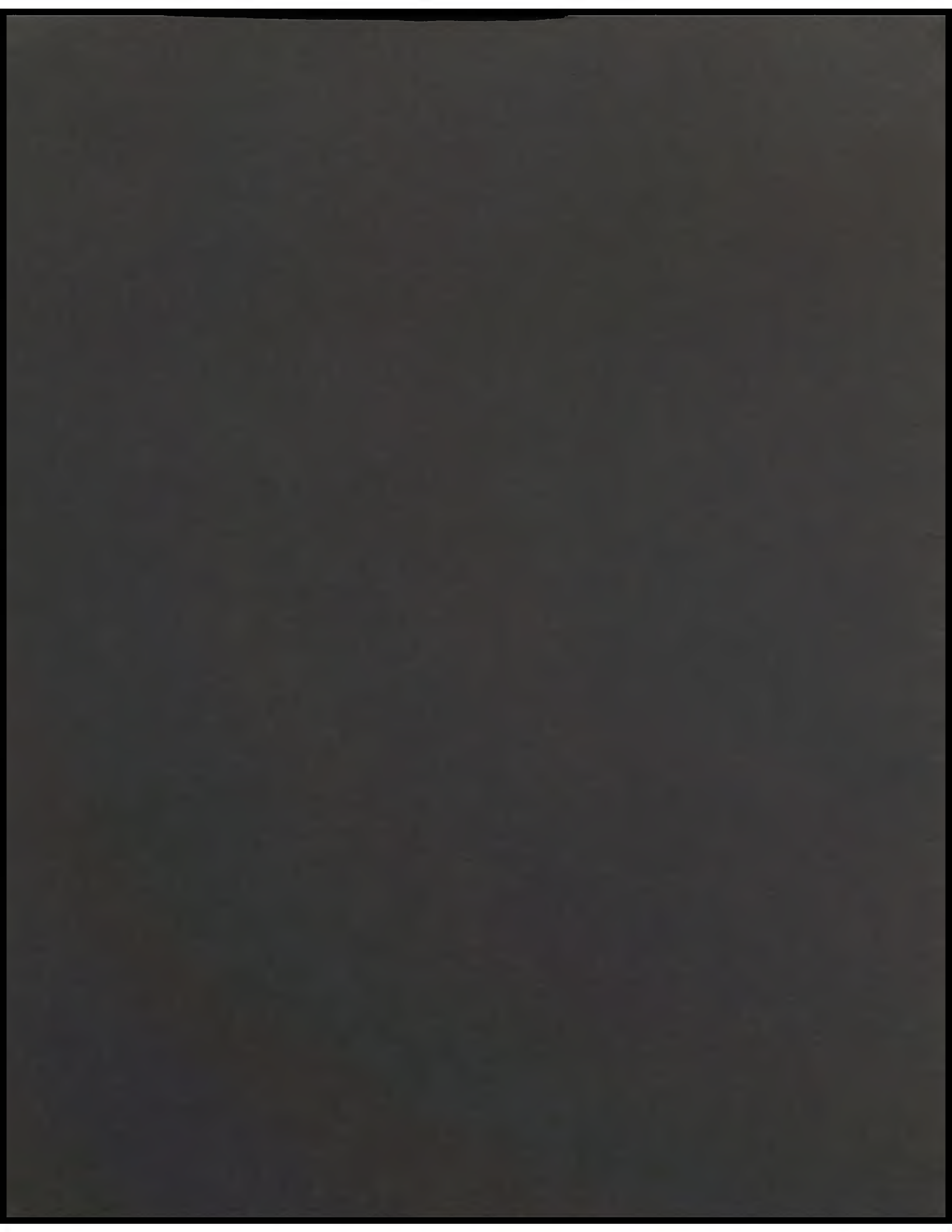
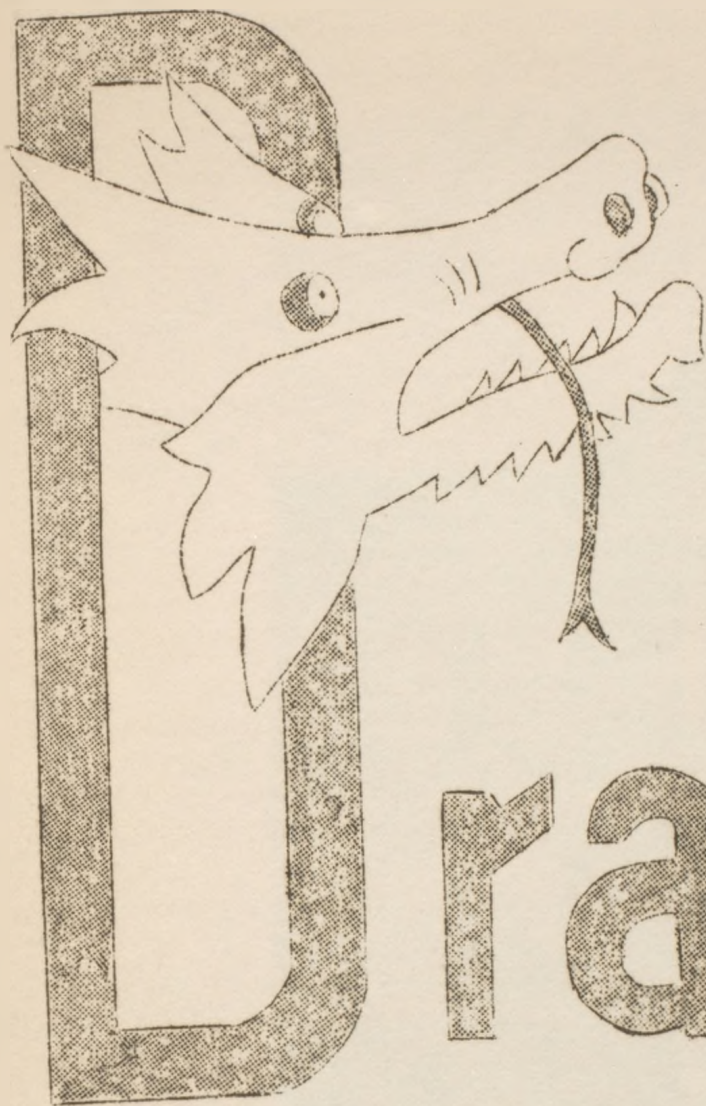


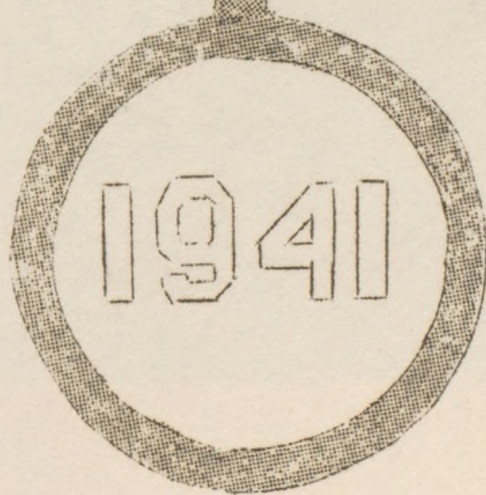
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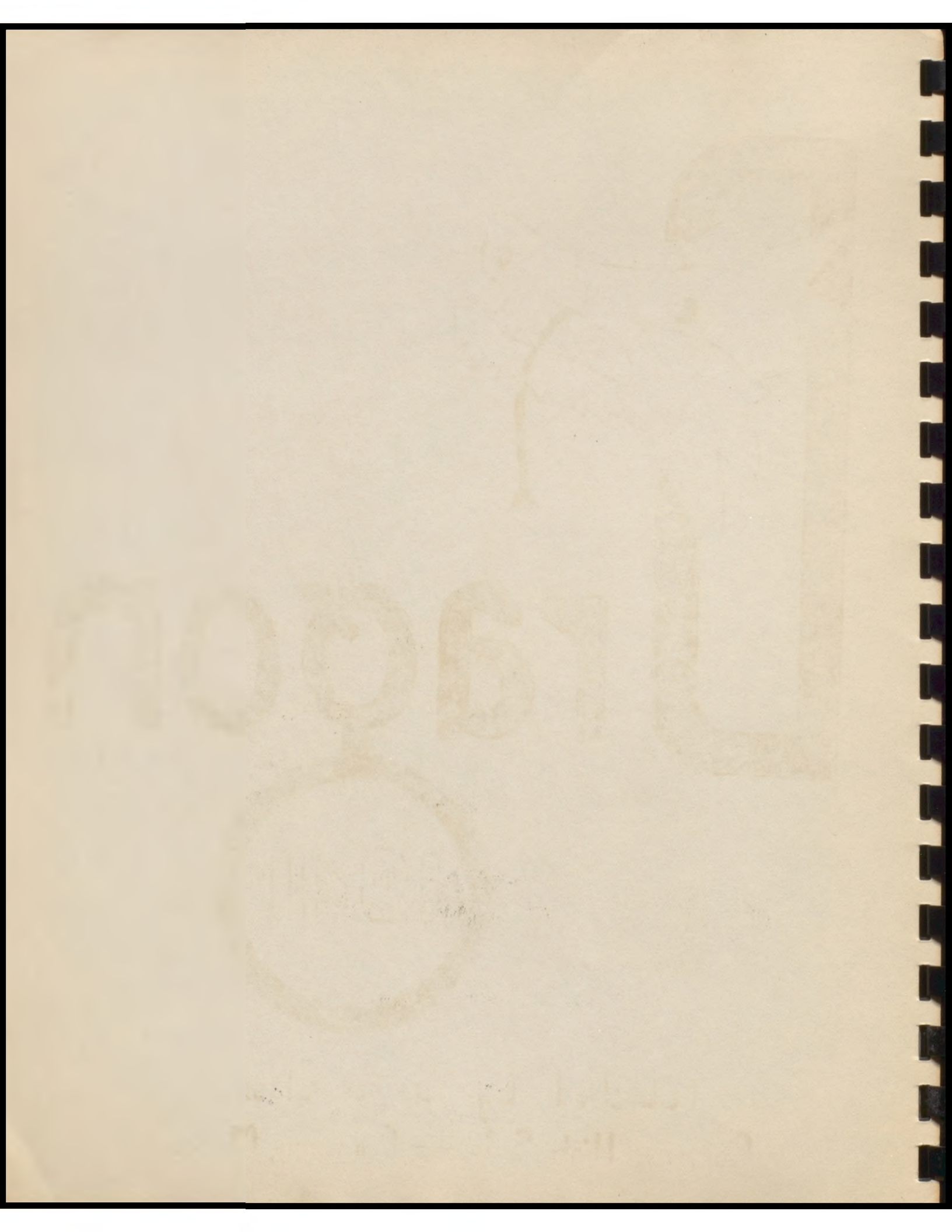




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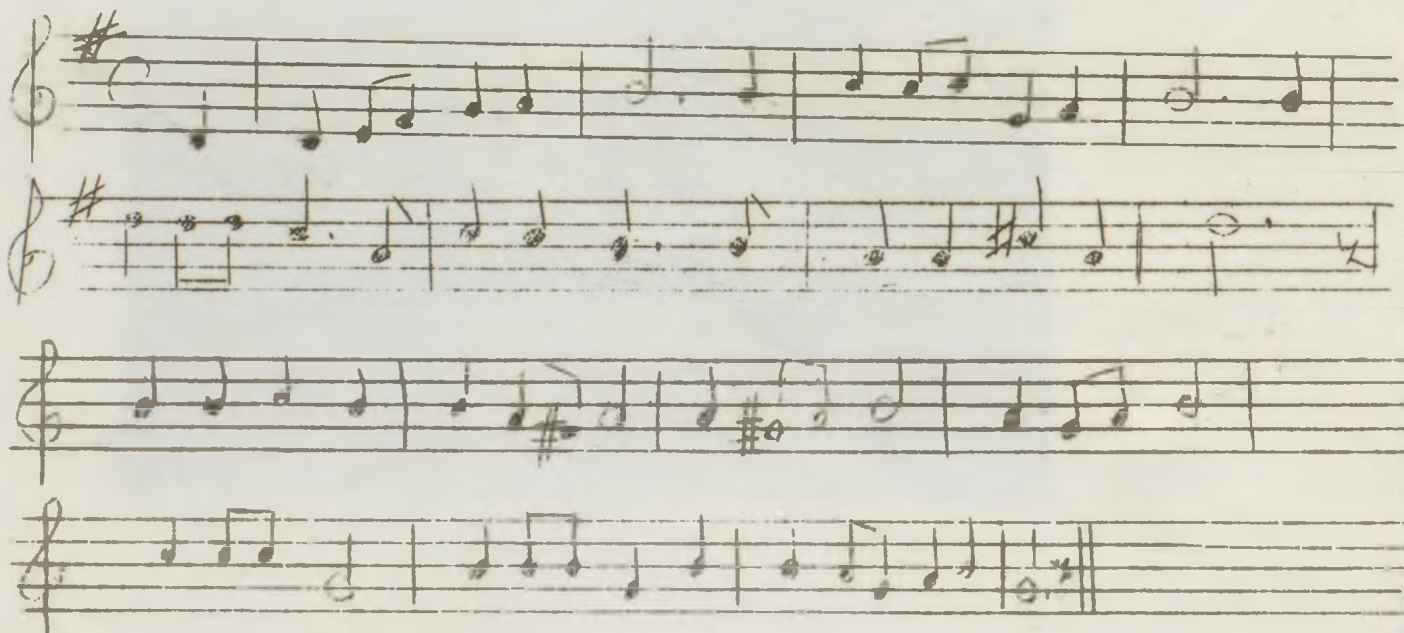


SCHOOL SONG

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 they praise to swell;
With voices free, we'll sing of thee
And ever they praise we'll tell.



FORREWORD

In this book, "The Dragon" of 1941, we have striven to mirror the living personality of our high school and to catch the spirit of courageous, purposeful youth, which, in spite of difficulties, looks ever forward, glancing backward only for a foundation upon which to build a more splendid future.

We hope we have contributed our minute part to the whole, as embodied in the social institutions of our time.

DEDICATION

To our sponsors, Miss Henrietta Moore, history instructor, and Mr. R. L. Bollinger, science instructor, who have so loyally and faithfully braved the years of our high school careers with us--ever watching and guiding our progress--we dedicate this book, "The Dragon", our last token in appreciation of their untiring efforts.





Seniors-you have labored earnestly the past years that you might rightfully earn the recognition that is now yours. Occasionally sorrows, disappointments and defeat have clouded your horizon with a bewildering fog-so that for the time the way was not clear.

You have kept true to the course - kept faith in yourself - and now, at last, the sunlight of personal triumph and success has burst through, dispelling the hanging fog into a few slight lingering mists of memory. You stand alone bathed in the sunlight of your triumph-confident that the world has something to offer-possessing a reassuring faith in your ability to achieve, and knowing that God is in His Heaven!

Victory is the more glorious when it comes thus, and may you always hold true to yourself and shoot straight to the mark-so when the softening glow of life's sunset replaces the brilliance of its noon-day sun, you may wrap your mantle softly about you and lie down to sweet repose.

C. Finis Frazier,

Superintendent of Schools.

Class of '41:

As graduation time draws near, you seniors realize your high school career is ending. During your four years of class room work and activities in C. H. S., you have established certain habits and ideals. These will be guiding lights through life in a complex society which is traveling at a fast tempo in a mechanized world. I hope that these ideals which you have obtained in C. H. S. are not stumbling blocks but stepping stones.

Good-bye and good luck!

J. O. Teasley

Principal



Esther Milholland
Public Speaking
Dramatics
Phy. Ed.

Louis Moser
Music

Erdley Beauchamp
Math

Essie Bing
Social Science 7&8
Math 7&8

Wilma Myers
English-Freshman
Social Science 8th

Pearl Warner
English 7&8
Journalism

Ailie Deem
Citizenship
Economics-Soc.
High School Geog.

Ruth Dalton
Home Economics

Effie Mae Morray
Commerce

Della Allen
English



Russell Powell
Industrial Arts
Assistant Coach

W. B. Conklin
Phy. Ed.
Health
Coach

Carl Gross
Agriculture

Henrietta Moore
History

Ruth Barnes
French
Latin
English

Dorothy Sturges
Art

Carrie Shepherd
Librarian

Robert Bollinger
Science

Marguerite Scheule
Secretary to Prin.

Jeannette Chapman
Secretary to Sup't



TO THE TEACHERS

We want to thank you who have so patiently stood by us and tried to keep us on the right track these four years.

You have been considerate and understanding and we have profited by your wise guidance. Each and everyone of you has helped to build our characters. We pass this way but once. We cannot retrace our steps to any preceding milestone. You have been with us and helped us make the most of our lives and now that we are leaving you we realize it.

It is hard saying goodbye to you but the past is beneath our feet. "Our past," as Maeterlinck says, "depends upon our present and changes with it." You have given us our start in life and we will be forever grateful.

CLD



Baxter, Norma Dean

A beautiful blond that isn't so dumb.

Girls Athletic Club 37
Home Ec. Club 37-38
English Club 37-38
Pep Squad 37-39
Girl Reserves 38-41
Drum Corps 38-41

Becker, Franklin

In wisecracks he excels.

Band 38-41
Football Squad 38-41
Basketball Squad 38-41
French Club 38-40
Track 38-40
Hi-Y 39-41
Senior Play 41

Burton, Cordelia

Most versatile.

Mathematics Club 37-38
Chorus 37-38
French Club 38-40
Drum Corps 38-41
Girl Reserves 39-41
Junior Play 40
Pep Squad 40-41
Art Editor of "Dragon"
Senior Play 41

Clevenger, Russell

Tall, blond, and nice.

Music Club 37-38
Science Club 37-38
Band 37-41
Pep Band 37-41

Beckett, Wilfred W.

He's a jolly good fellow.

Dramatics Club 37-38
F. F. A. 37-38
Band 38-41
Hi-Y 39-40
Sports Editor "Tank"
Joke Editor "Dragon"

Blythe, Jesse

Brains and ability to use them.

Carter, William E.

A country gentleman.

F. F. A. 37-41

Coleman, Forest

Happy-go-lucky.

Bedford, Robert W.

A friend worth knowing.

Science Club 37-38
Mathematics Club 37-38
F. F. A. 37-39
Hi-Y 38-41
Basketball Squad 38-40
Football Squad 38-41
Editor in Chief of "Dragon"
Senior Play

Broderick, J. L.

He likes a certain blond senior.

Vice-Pres. of Sophomore Class at St. Rita's
Music Club 39-40
F. F. A. 37-41
Chorus 40-41

Carter, Betty Ann

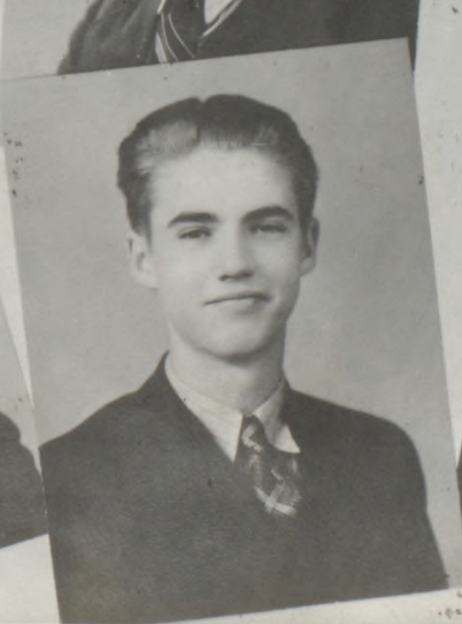
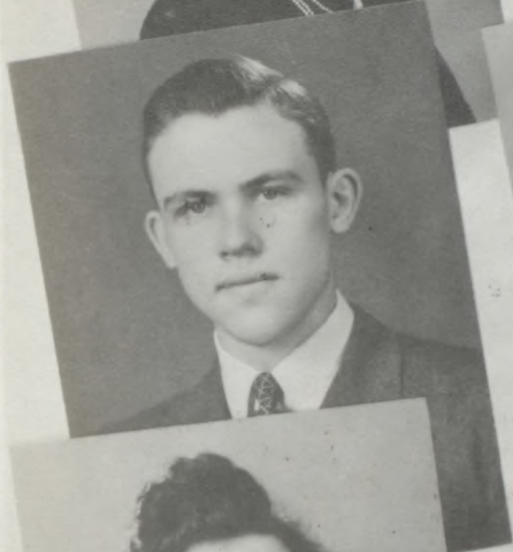
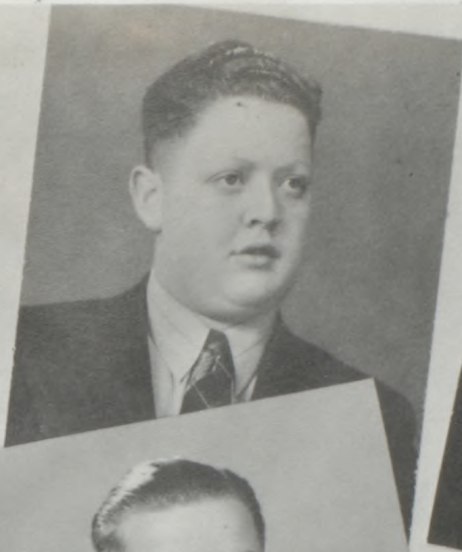
She prizes her curly locks.

Home Ec. Club 37-38

Coleman, George

A four year letter man in football.

Football Squad 37-41
F. F. A. 37-41
Secretary of Senior Class



Compton, Rita Jean	Coots, Gladys	Davis, Billy
Paderewski has nothing on her!	A very nice and quiet blond.	One of the undecided.
Band 37-40		
Twirler 37-38	Chorus 38-40	
Dramatics Club 37-38		
History Club 37-38		
Home Ec. Club 37-39		
Music Club 37-38		
Drum Major 38		
French Club 38-40		
Girl Reserves 38-41		
Sophomore Class Secretary		
Junior Class Vice-Pres.		
Junior Play 39-40		
Pep Squad 39-41		
Chorus 40-41		
Davis, Martha	Davis, LaVerla	Demarest, Carole Lee
Sincere to the 'nth degree.	A <u>truly</u> dignified senior.	The sailor's lady!
Home Ec. Club 37-38	Home Ec. Club 37-38	Chorus 37-38
Junior Play 39-40	Chorus 39-40	Home Ec. Club 37-38
Chorus 39-40	Assistant Editor	Pep Squad 37-40
Copyreader of "Tank"	"Tank"	History Club 37-38
		Dramatics Club 37-38
		Drum Corps 38-41
		French Club 38-40
		Girl Reserves 38-41
		Junior Class Secretary
		Make-up Editor "Tank"
		Senior Play 41
Drake, Alvin	Dungan, Ruby Louisa	Eagle, John
Absolutely harmless!	A cute little trick!	Very ambitious!
Kearney Music Club 37-38	French Club 38-40	Band 37-41
Kearney F. F. A. 38-39	Make-up Editor	Science Club 38-39
Gibbon Junior Play 40	"Tank"	Chorus 40-41
Gibbon Orchestra 39-40		Pep Band 40-41
Track 39-40		
Dramatics Club 39-40		
Hi-Y 39-40		
Easter, Marian	Egleston, William	Ellrick, Maxine
A quiet, unassuming person.	Not a woman hater!	Quiet but intelligent.
Chorus 37-39	Football Squad 37-30	
Home Ec. Club 37-39	Track 38-39	
	History Club 37-38	
	Sophomore and Senior treasurer	



Eirod, Lela Mae

A popular maiden.

Band 37-41

Science Club 37-38

Pep Band 37-41

Music Editor of "Dragon"

Farnan, Gerald

There's power beneath
that calm!

St. Rita's Literary
Society 37-38

St. Rita's Choir 37-38

Football Squad 38-40

Track 39-40

Groves, Grace

She always keeps a
secret????

Chorus 37-38

Girls Athletic Club 37-38

Home Ec. Club 37-38

Drum Corps 38-40

Pep Band 39

Band 39-40

Girl Reserves 39-41

Hileman, Robert

Golden Gloves is his
middle name.

Football Squad 37-40

Basketball Squad 38-40

Track 38-41

Hi-Y 38-41

Assistant photographer
of "Dragon"

Estep, Teddy

A silent, smiling,
little man--he goes
his way.

Graham, Johnny

He's a fun loving
fellow.

Science Club 37-38

St. Rita's Literary
Society

St. Rita's president
of freshman class

Football Squad 39-40

Track 40-41

Hamby, Bill

Good humor is the
health of the soul!

Cheer leader 38-39

Hinchey, James

A "natural" in farm-
ing.

Hi-Y 38-39

Band 39-41

F. F. A. Club 39-41

Chorus 40-41

Dramatics Club 40-41

Evers, Marilyn

A sincere and honest
worker.

Chorus 37-41

Home Ec. Club 37-38

Griffin, Virgil

If you don't believe
he's a farmer, just
ask him!

History Club 37-38

Hensley, Harland

Just a jitterbug at
heart.

Freshman Class treasurer

History Club 37-38

Cheer Leader 38-30

Hi-Y 38-40

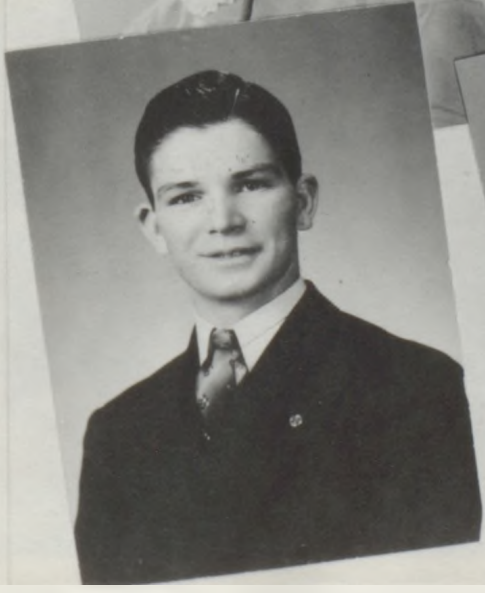
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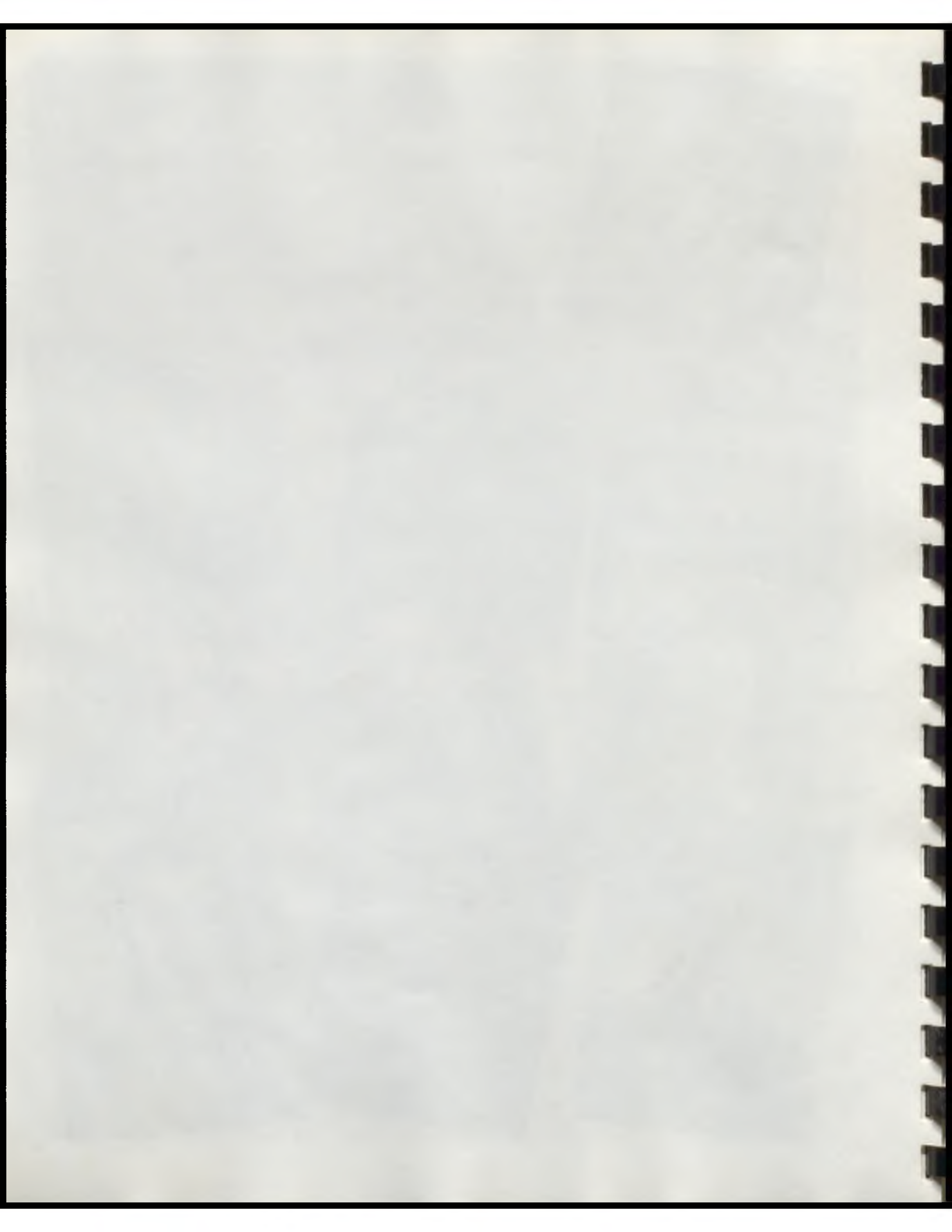
Joke Editor of "Dragon"

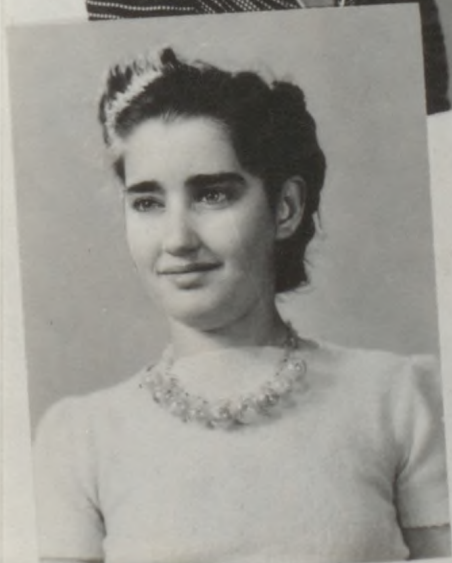
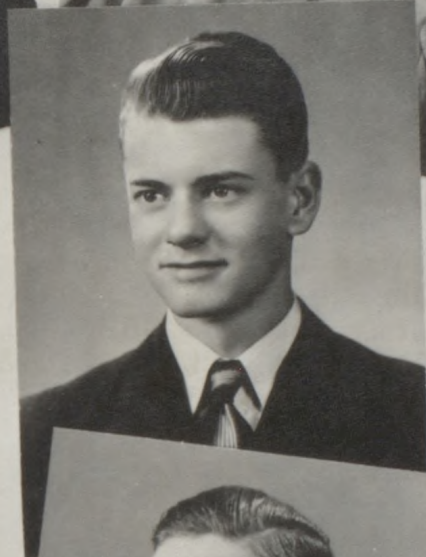
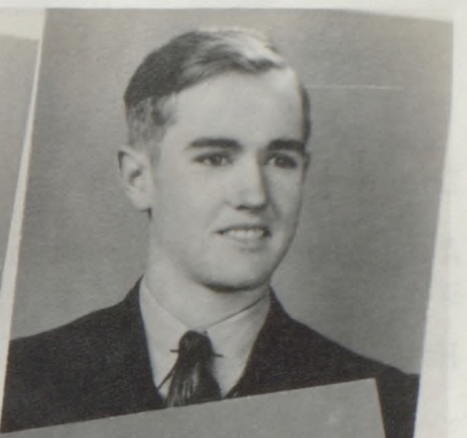
Hoggatt, Harold

Dignified(?)--as a
senior should be!

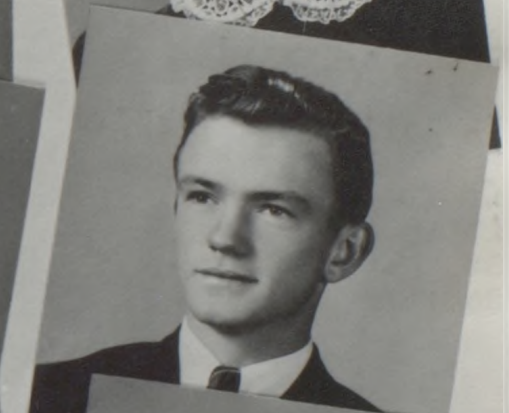
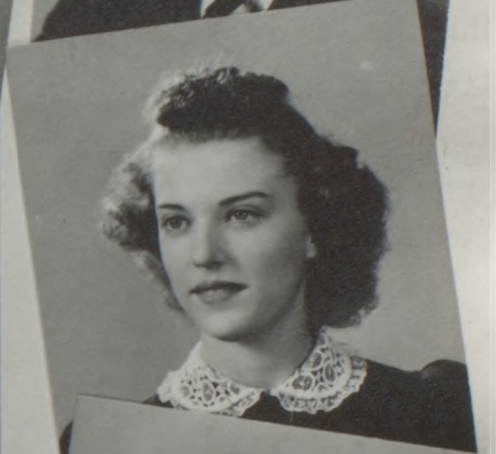
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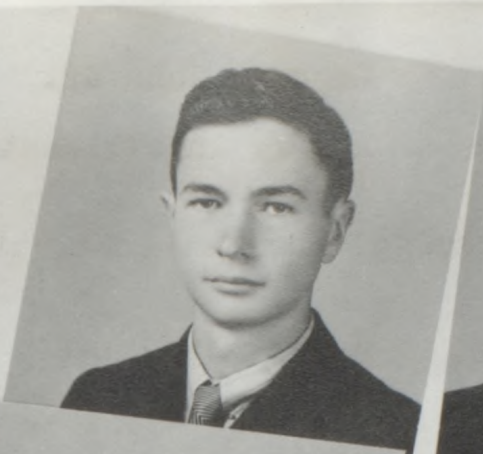




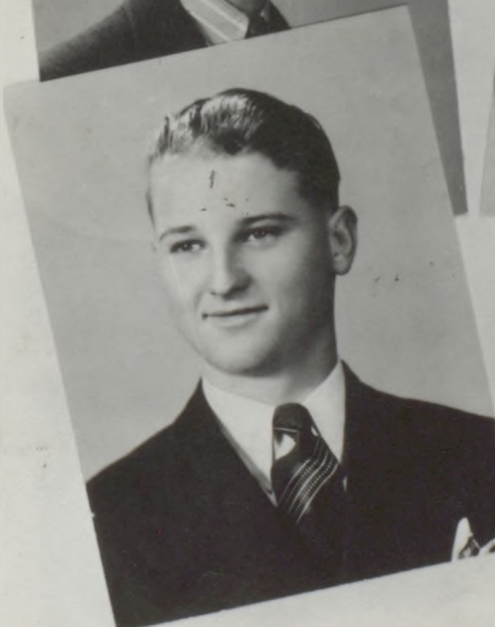
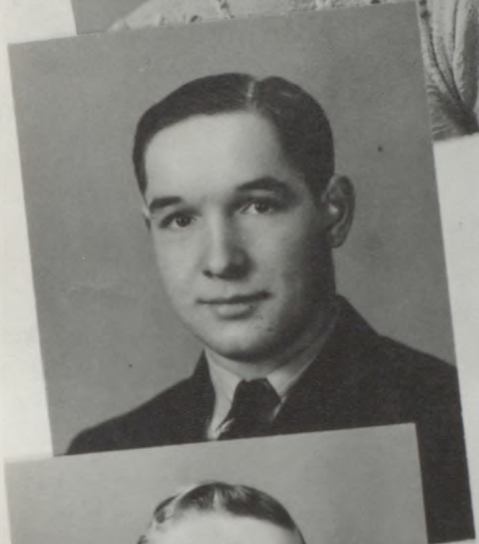
Ledgerwood, Vivian	Lee, Marjorie	Leutzinger, Robert
A pleasant girl with a pleasant smile.	Please! Don't make me talk,	<u>Definitely</u> a woman hater(?)
Home Ec. Club 38-40	Home Ec. Club 37-39	Science Club 37-38 Business Manager "Dragon" Sports Editor "Tank"
Livingston, Bill	Macrae, Mildred	Marcum, Doris Jean
He's a trucker from the ground up!	A little angel!	Don't get her tickled!
	Music Club 37-38 Chorus 37-39 Drum Corps 38-39 Girls Athletic Club 37-38 Latin Club 38-40	Home Ec. Club 37-38 Drum Corps 38-41
Martin, Donald	McAnaw, Jeanne	McBeath, Robert
He's an Autry fan--naturally!	"I love life!"	A farmer that knows his way around!
Track 37-38	Excelsior Springs Drum Corps 37-39 Cheer Leader 37-39 Sophomore Secretary Band 38-40 Debate Squad 39 Editor of "Tank" Latin Club 40	F. F. A. Club 37-41 Sports Editor of "Tank"
Mc Clain, Marvin	Mc Cool, John F.	Mc Coy, Nadine
He gets his sleep in class.	His hair argues all over his head.	The real "McCoy"
Science Club 38-39 Junior Play 39-40 Chorus 40-41	Football Squad 37-39 History Club 37-38 Latin Club 38-40	Home Ec. Club 37-39



McHenry, Shirley	Moore, Norman	Morgan, Sammy
A friendly girl with a friendly smile.	Don't let that quiet manner fool you!	The boy with curly hair.
Chorus 40-41 Proofreader of the "Tank"	F. F. A. Club 37-41	Higginsville Basketball Squad 39-40
Murphy, Mary Katherine	Nelson, Richard	O'Connor, Betty Lou
Does she talk? We never hear her.	A very careful student--careful not to overdo it.	Oh, don't bother her. Chorus 38-39 Latin Club 38-39 Literary Club St. Rita's 38-39 Secretary of Sophomore Class at St. Rita's Senior Play 41
O'Connor, Lois	Olson, Kathryn	Oswald, Doris Jean
"A jolly good friend"	Yes, she's tall, but not too tall.	Oh, for red hair! Home Ec. Club 37-38
Chorus 37-38 Latin Club 37-38 St. Rita's Literary Society 37-38	Girls Athletic Club 37-38 Home Ec. Club 37-39 "Dragon" Staff Art Editor	
Packham, LeRoy	Petersen, Lloyd	Poland, Jimmy
Definitely "Young"	What a man!	Tall, dark, and handsome!
Band 37-41 Pep Band 37-41 Sophomore Class President Football Squad 38-41 Track 38-41 Music Club 39-40 Chorus 40-41	History Club 37-38 F. F. A. Club 37-41	Chorus 37-38 History Club 37-38 Pep Squad 37-39 Football Squad 37-41 Mathematics Club 37-38 Track 38-41 Hi-Y 38-41 Senior Class Vice-Pres. Basketball Squad 39-41



Puterbaugh, Edna Mae She does what Jessie does. Girls Athletic Club 37-38 Home Ec. Club 37-39	Rogers, John Jr. A very intelligent lad.	Rogers, Josephine She's the girl from Kidder.
Rogers, William Hello, girls!	Rooney, Joseph "You can count on me." St. Rita's Literary Club 37-38 Latin Club 38-39 F. F. A. Club 39-41	Rooney, John P. "No, we're not twins, I'm J.P." Latin Club 37-39 F. F. A. Club 39-41
Ruble, James Tall, <u>blond</u> , and handsome!	Rumage, Cleone "All's right with the world."	Sackman, Betty She has only one interest!
Pep Squad 37-38 Mathematics Club 37-38 English Club 37-38 Band 38-39 French Club 38-39 Hi-Y 40-41	Chorus 37-38 Girls Athletic Club 37-38 Home Ec. Club 37-38	History Club 37-38 Dramatics Club 37-38 Girls Athletic Club 37-38 Mathematics Club 37-38 French Club 37-39 Drum Corps 38-41 Girls Reserves 38-41 Circulation Manager of "Tank"
Sackman, Gaylen Oh, to be a farmer's sweetheart!	Scott, Phyllis Big hearted as they come.	Scurlock, Twila Don't argue with her!
F. F. A. Club 37-41 Chorus 39-40	Dramatics Club 37-38 Girls Athletic Club 37-38 Music Club 37-38 Home Ec. Club 37-38 Hobby Club 37-38 Chorus 37-39 French Club 38-40 Band 38-41 Girl Reserves 39-41 Science Club 39-40 Exchange Editor of "Tank"	Chorus 39-41



Shewey, Mary Lou

A sweet little headache.

Band 37-38

Dramatics Club 37-38

Mathematics Club 37-38

History Club 37-38

English Club 37-38

French Club 38-40

Girl Reserves 38-40

Cheer Leader 39-41

Skidmore, D. M.

He's got that certain something!

Freshman Class Vice-Pres.

Hi-Y 38-41

Senior Play 41

Dramatics Club 37-38

Band 37-41

Football Squad 37-41

Basketball Squad 37-41

Track 38-41

Stafford, Jessie

She does what Edna Mae does.

Girls Athletic Club 37-38

Home Ec. Club 37-38

Stilfield, Fontelle

Dark and petite.

Chorus 37-38

Dramatics Club 37-38

Girls Athletic Club 37-38

French Club 38-40

Drum Corps 37-41

Girl Reserves 38-41

Junior Play 40

Cheer Leader 40-41

Senior Play 41

Silvius, E. H.

Valubles come in small packages.

Science Club 37-38

F. F. A. 40-41

Smith, Bryan Jr.

Stand back folks, you bother him.

Science Club 37-38

Basketball Squad 37-41

Pep Squad 38-39

Mathematics Club 37-38

Band 38-41

Hi-Y 38-41

Junior Play 40

Pep Band 39-41

Steward, Mildred

Quiet, please.

Thompson, Harry

Please, may I be excused, teacher?

Sindt, Doyle

The serious type.

Chorus 37-38

History Club 37-38

F. F. A. Club 39-41

Smith, John Bill

He's from Keystone; get out of his way!

Football Squad 38

Basketball Squad 38

Track 39

Stewart, Gordon

He's going to be a big business man!

Freshman Class Pres.

Sophomore Class Vice-Pres.

Band 37-41

Science Club 38-39

Junior Play 39-40

Pep Band 39-41

Weirs, Billie

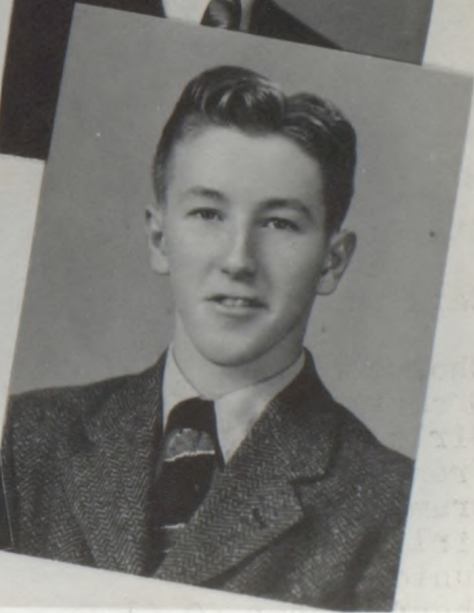
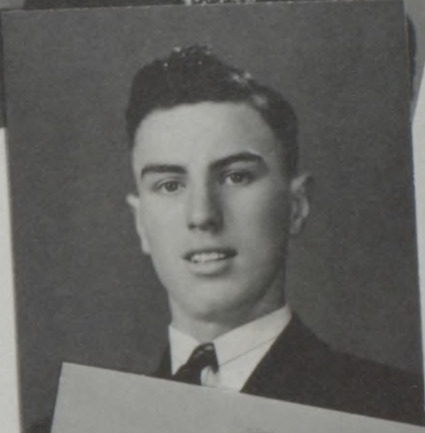
"Beat me Daddy, eight to the bar!"

Basketball Squad 37-41

Football Squad 38-41

Track 38-41

Hi-Y 38-41



Williams, Doris Gene

A bubbling spring of enthusiasm!

Dramatics Club 37-38
Mathematics Club 37-38
Home Ec. Club 37-38
Drum Corps 37-40
Pep Squad 37-41
Girl Reserves 38-40
French Club 38-40
Joke Editor of "Dragon"

Williams, Geraldine

Yes, she knows her shorthand!

Chorus 37-38
Home Ec. Club 37-38
French Club 37-39
Junior Class Secretary

Williams, Imogene

Some think she is quiet; my, what an error!

Drum Corps 37-39
Home Ec. Club 37-39

Wills, Lynn

A tall man with a tall set of goals.

Yelton, Don

He'll get there--
bye and bye.

Wright, Artie D.

Her giggle is infectious.

Girls Athletic Club 37-38
Home Ec. Club 37-38
Drum Corps 38-41
Pep Squad 38-41

Football Squad 40

Wolfe, Lois

Another future secretary.

Band 39-41

Ross, Richard

He gets around in a hurry!

Chorus 37-39
Editor of Lathrop
"Mule's Tale"
President of Lathrop
Junior Class



FOUR YEAR HONOR ROLL

Estimate-Honor Roll up to the last
quarter's work. Students that have averaged
an "S" in High School subjects taken,

Rita Jean Compton

Doris Jean Iba

Fontelle Stilfield

Geraldine Williams

Cordelia Burton

John Rogers, Jr.

Betty Sackman

Jesse Stafford

Shirley McHenry

Bob Bedford

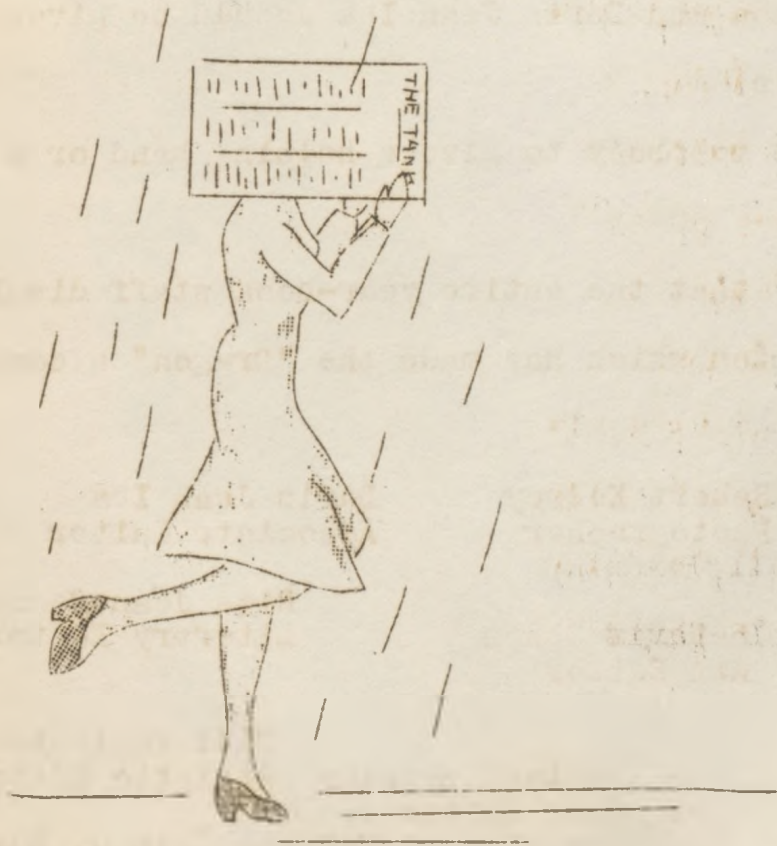
Reba Kemper

Josephine Rogers

Doris Jean Marcus

Russell Johnston

LaVerle Davis



The 1941 staff of the "Dragon" has edited a review of the activities of the current year through this volume of the "Dragon."

Much credit is given to the Editor-in-Chief, Bob Bedford; and the associate editor, Doris Jean Iba, for their ceaseless efforts in compiling and assembling the material which constitutes the 1941 "Dragon."

The photographer, Bob Kelsey, with his assistants, Russell Johnston, Bill Waers, Bob Hileman, and Alvin Drake worked until midnight, night after night, with zeal and zest, in hopes of getting all pictures perfect and out in time for publication.

Betty Sackman and Reba Kemper, outstanding senior typists, are responsible for all of the typed stencils which the "Dragon" contains; while Cordelia Burton and Doris Jean Iba should be given credit for the art stencils.

Mr. Teasley was never too busy to give a helping hand or a profitable suggestion.

We may truthfully say that the entire year-book staff displayed a great spirit of cooperation which has made the "Dragon" a complete success.

Bob Bedford
Editor-in-Chief

Robert Kelsey
Photographer

Doris Jean Iba
Associate Editor

Cordelia Burton
Art Editor

Kathryn Olson
Art Editor

Rita Jean Compton
Literary Editor

Robert Leutzinger
Business Manager

Jimmy Poland
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Joke Editor

Bill Eggleston
Athletic Editor

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Ag. Editor

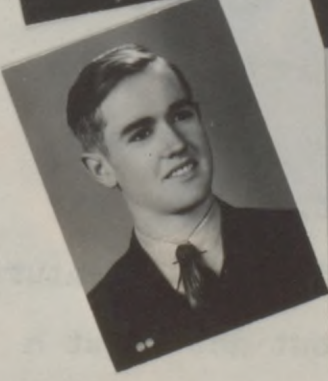
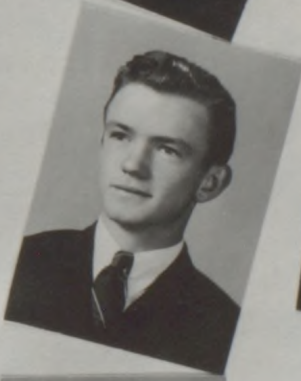
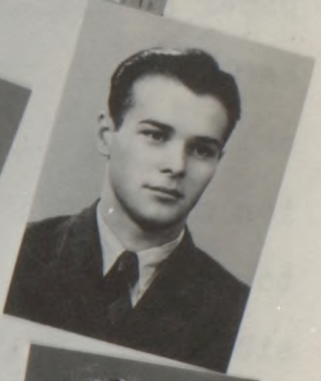
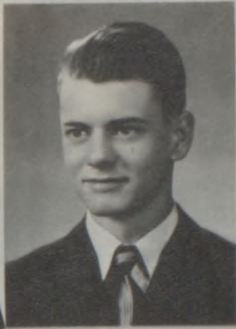
Lela M. Elrod
Music Editor

Russell Johnston
Ass't Photog.

Alvin Drake
Ass't Photog.

Billie Waers
Ass't Photog.

Robert Hileman
Ass't Photog.



THE TANK

The Tank, named in 1918 for the then new war machine, was edited by the following staff during the year 1940-41: Jeanne McAnaw, editor-in-chief; LaVerla Davis, associate editor; Betty Sackman, circulation manager; Phyllis Scott, exchange editor; Martha Davis, copy reader; Shirley McHenry, proof reader; Ruby Dungan and Carole Demarest, make-up editors, and Robert McBeath, Robert Leutzinger, and Wilferd Beckett, sports editors.

Each member of the staff writes articles for the paper as well as doing the duties his office entails. Each member writes editorials and compiles the gossip column for different issues of the paper. The circulation manager is in charge of the circulation among the townspeople and students; the make-up editors are responsible for the headlines and general arrangement of the paper; the sports editors cover all school athletics; the exchange editor has charge of mailing and receiving papers from other schools; the proof and copy readers must read and correct all material before it is printed. The editors make assignments; give the last o.k. on articles and in general have their "noses in everything."

During the second semester of the school year the paper was issued by the student staff alone. "The Tank" is published bi-weekly containing news, editorials, features, sport write-ups, department news and last but not least a gossip column.

The Yearbook, published in 1942, was edited by the Yearbook Staff during the Year 1941-42. The staff consisted of the following members:

Scott,
Henry,



Walter

John

John

John

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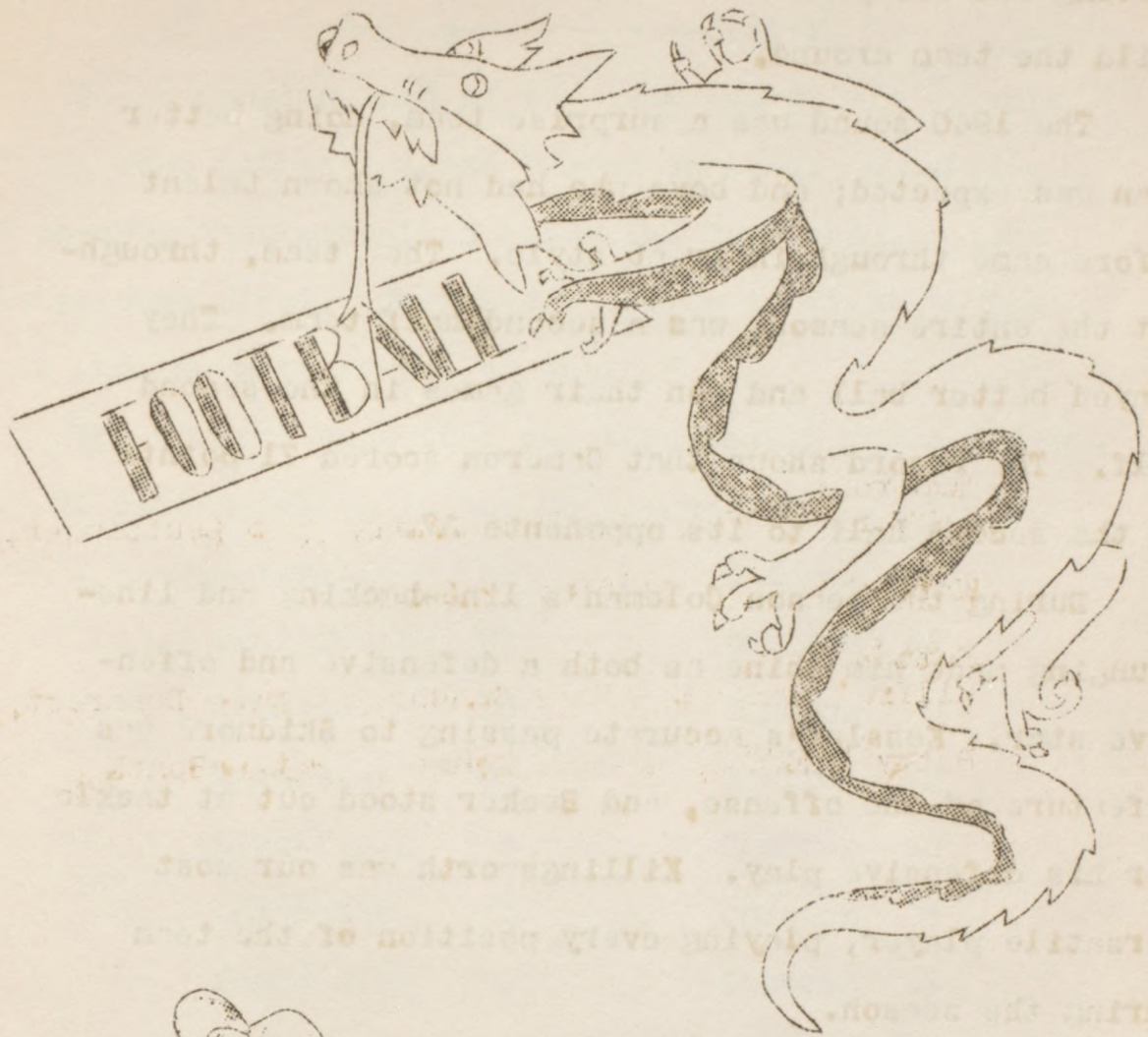
Editor

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The Yearbook was published in 1942, and was edited by the Yearbook Staff during the Year 1941-42. The staff consisted of the following members:

Top row:
La Verla Davis, Phyllis Scott, Bob Leutzinger,
Martha Davis, Shirley McHenry

Bottom row:
Wilfred Beckatt, Ruby Dungan, Carole Denarest,
Betty Sackman, Jeanne McAnaw, Bob McBeath



The 1940 football season started with 50 boys reporting out for practice. Six lettermen were back to build the team around.

The 1940 squad was a surprise team, doing better than was expected; and boys who had not shown talent before came through in great style. The team, throughout the entire season, was a second-half team. They played better ball and won their games in the second half. The record shows that Cameron scored 71 points in the second half to its opponents 37.

During the season Coleman's line-backing and line-plunging made him shine as both a defensive and offensive star. Kessler's accurate passing to Skidmore was a feature of the offense, and Becker stood out at tackle for his defensive play. Killingsworth was our most versatile player, playing every position of the team during the season.

Though our team was not fast, light, and out-classed in spots; some of the boys were good enough to secure a place on the All-Conference team.

ALL-CONFERENCE HONORS

First Team

Skidmore-----End

Becker-----Tackle

Coleman-----Fullback

Second Team

Killingsworth-----Guard

Poland-----Center

Coach Conklin said of the 1940 squad, "It was one of the most pleasing teams I ever coached. A spirit of co-operation prevailed among the boys and the team always came first. They had the fire to fight to the last gun, no matter what the score."

The records show that our team lost 5 games and won 3. We placed fourth in the Conference.

Maysville	13	Cameron	6
Chillicothe	27	Cameron	12
Trenton	18	Cameron	0
Marceline	21	Cameron	19
Brookfield	6	Cameron	20
Lafayette	13	Cameron	6
Mound City	0	Cameron	27
Plattsburg	6	Cameron	21

PIGSKIN VETERANS

Packham-----1 year letterman, End

Becker-----2 year letterman, Tackle, All-Conference

Yelton-----1 year letterman, Guard

Poland-----2 year letterman, Center, All-Conference team

Skidmore----3 year letterman, End, All-Conference, Co-Cap't

Rogers-----1 year letterman, Tackle

Kessler-----1 year letterman, Quarterback
 Eggleston---3 year letterman, Halfback
 Coleman-----4 year letterman, Fullback, Co-Captain,
 All-Conference
 Livingston--1 year letterman, Guard
 Weirs-----1 year letterman, Halfback
 Graham-----1 year letterman, Guard
 Farnan-----1 year letterman, Halfback

OUR FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row,
 Left to Right:

John Graham
 Bernard Toffemire
 C. W. Adams
 Eddie McAnaw
 Jimmy Poland
 Truman Sloan
 Bill Livingston
 Dicky White

Second Row,
 Left to Right:

Mr. Dowell
 Raymond Phillips
 Melvin Coleman
 Gerald Farnan
 Bill Eggleston
 Buddy Ellis
 Bill Coston
 Richard Kessler
 Bill Waers
 Mr. Conklin

Third Row,
 Left to Right:

Bob Dawson
 Franklin Becker
 D. M. Skidmore
 Don Yelton
 George Coleman
 Pleasant Killingsworth
 William Rogers
 LeRoy Packham
 Ray Brand

Fourth Row,
 Left to Right:

James Meunker
 Kermit Ensign
 Lee Turner
 Frank Duck
 Bob Murray
 Joe Darr
 Gene Pulley
 Junior Clark
 Jimmy Curtis



For when the one great Scorer

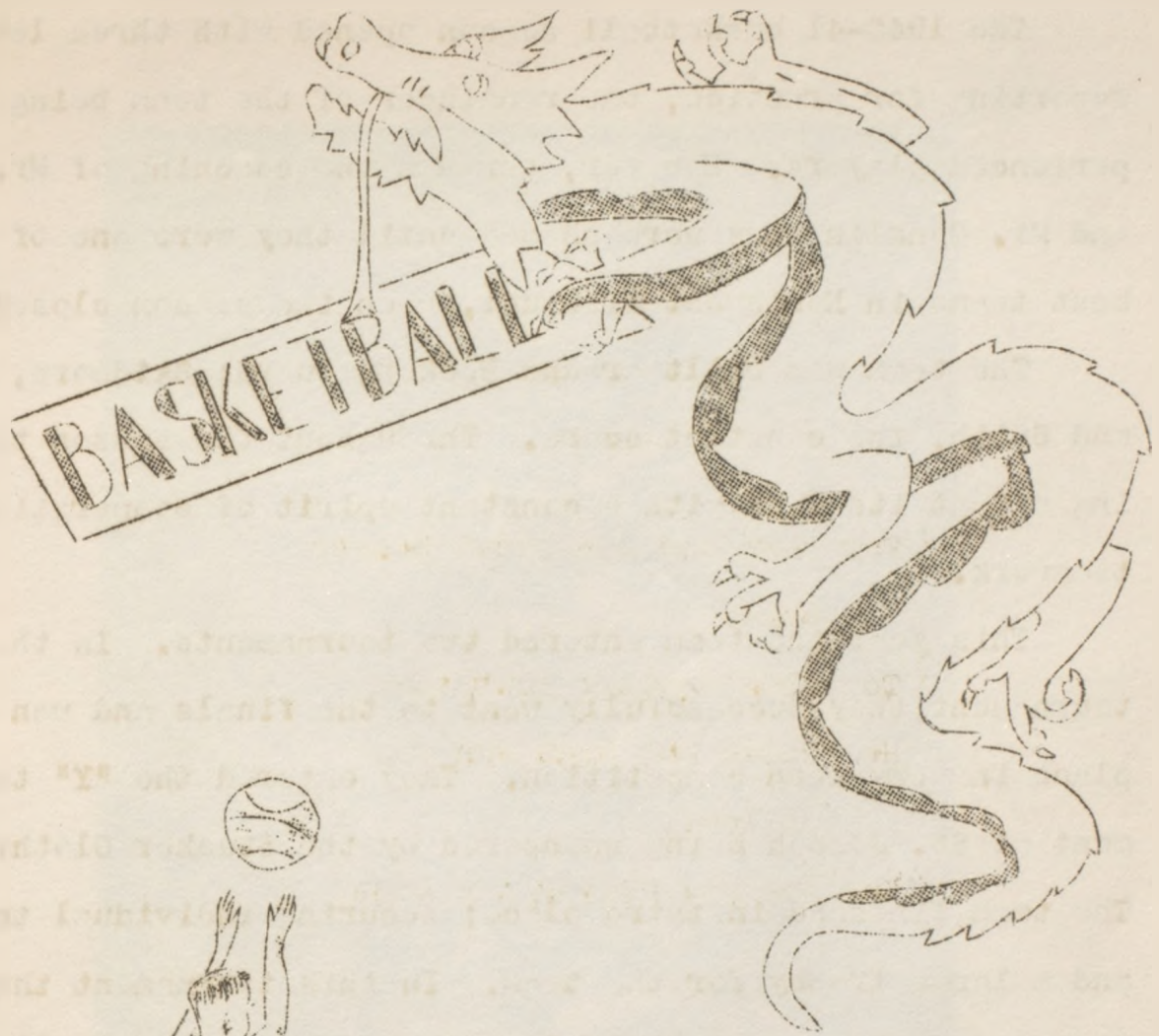
comes

To write against your name;

He writes not that you won

or lost,

But how you played the game.



The 1940-41 basketball season opened with three lettermen reporting for practice, the remainder of the team being inexperienced players. However, through the coaching of Mr. Dowell and Mr. Conklin they were shaped until they were one of the best teams in Northwest Missouri, when the season closed.

The team was built around Becker, guard; Skidmore, forward; and Smith, the constant score. Throughout the season team feeling was at its best with a constant spirit of cooperation and teamwork.

This year the team entered two tournaments. In the Albany tournament they successfully went to the finals and won fourth place in very keen competition. They entered the "Y" tournament at St. Joseph being sponsored by the Stucker Clothing Co. The team finished in third place; securing individual trophies and a large trophy for the team. In this tournament they defeated for the second time, the highly favored Maryville team.

They tied for third place in conference competition with two of our boys receiving all conference honors.

Becker--guard--first team

Skidmore--forward--second team

The records show that Cameron lost 9 games and won 4; however this does not include tournament competition.



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Left to right;

Bill Weers, Frank Duck

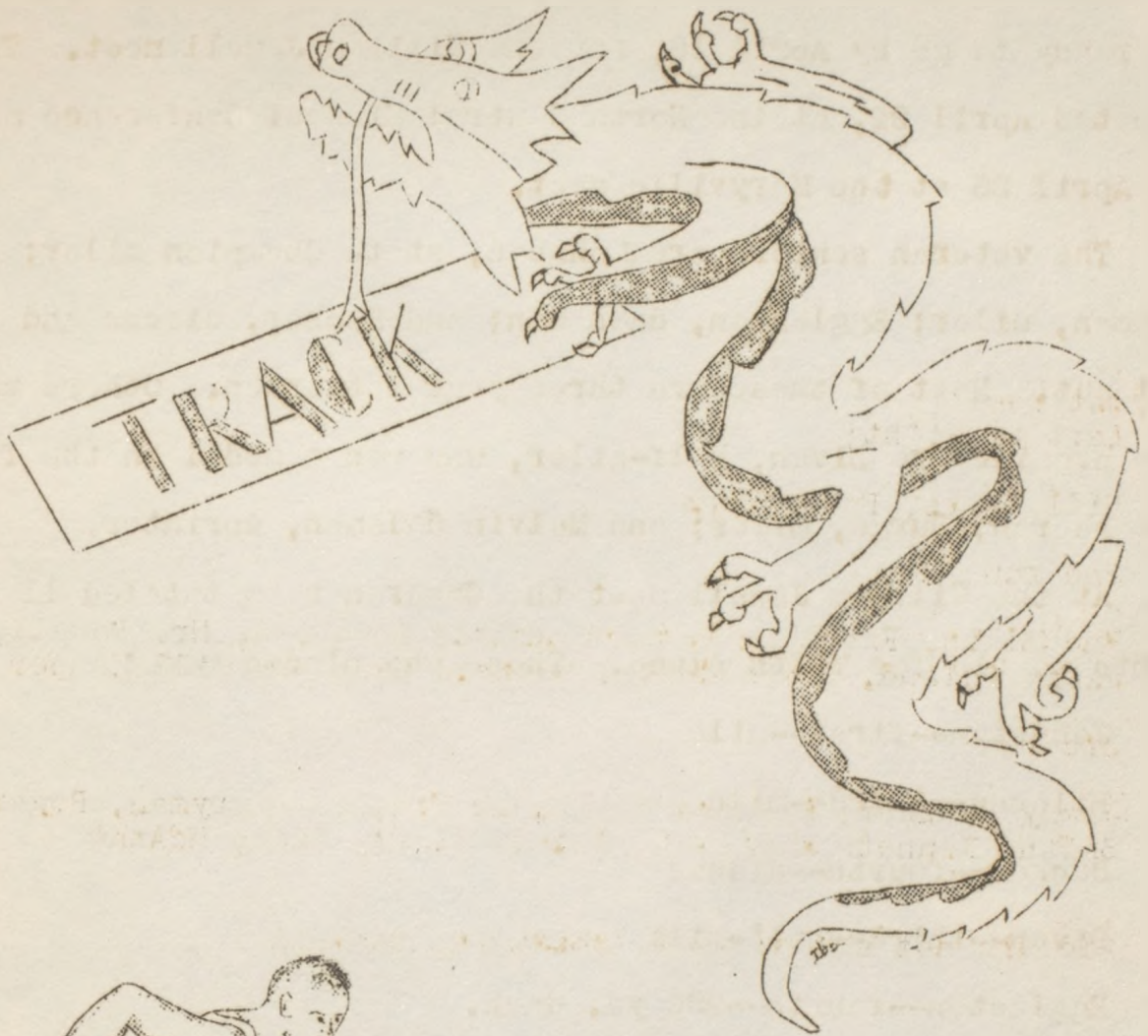
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Bud Ellis, Franklin Becker, Arnold Anderson, Mr. Dowell,
Jimmy Poland, Bryan Smith, Richard Kessler, Bill Kemper

3rd row

Jimmy Meunker, Raymond Phillips, Francis Berryman, Roger
Smith, Kenneth Anderson, Junior Clark, Eddie McAnaw

Picture not shown: D.M. Skidmore, Captain



The 1941 track team was built around a number of veteran winners, and a few newcomers who showed promise. Due to unfavorable weather and a bad track the team shaped slowly, but was ready to go by April 18, for the William Jewell meet. They competed April 22, at the North Central Missouri Conference meet, and April 26 at the Maryville meet.

The veteran seniors are Johnson, state Champion miler; Hileman, miler; Eggleston, dash man; and Becker, discus and shot put. Most of these are three year lettermen. Others who show promise are Diven, half-miler, who won a medal in the first race he ran; Burge, miler; and Melvin Coleman, sprinter.

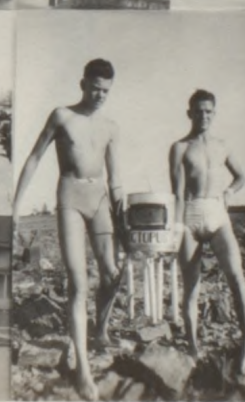
At the William Jewell meet the Cameron team totaled 11 points to tie for fifth place. Those who placed were:

Johnston--first--mile
Hileman--third--mile
Becker--fourth--discus
Diven--third--half-mile
Eggleston--fourth--220 yd. dash.

The results of the Conference meet held April 22, were as follows:

Chillicothe-I
Wentworth-II
Brookfield-III
Cameron-IV
Trenton-IV

In competition our team took two firsts. Johnston placed first in the half mile, setting a new record, and Becker placed first in discus throwing.



Others who placed were--

Johnston-second-mile

Hileman-third-mile

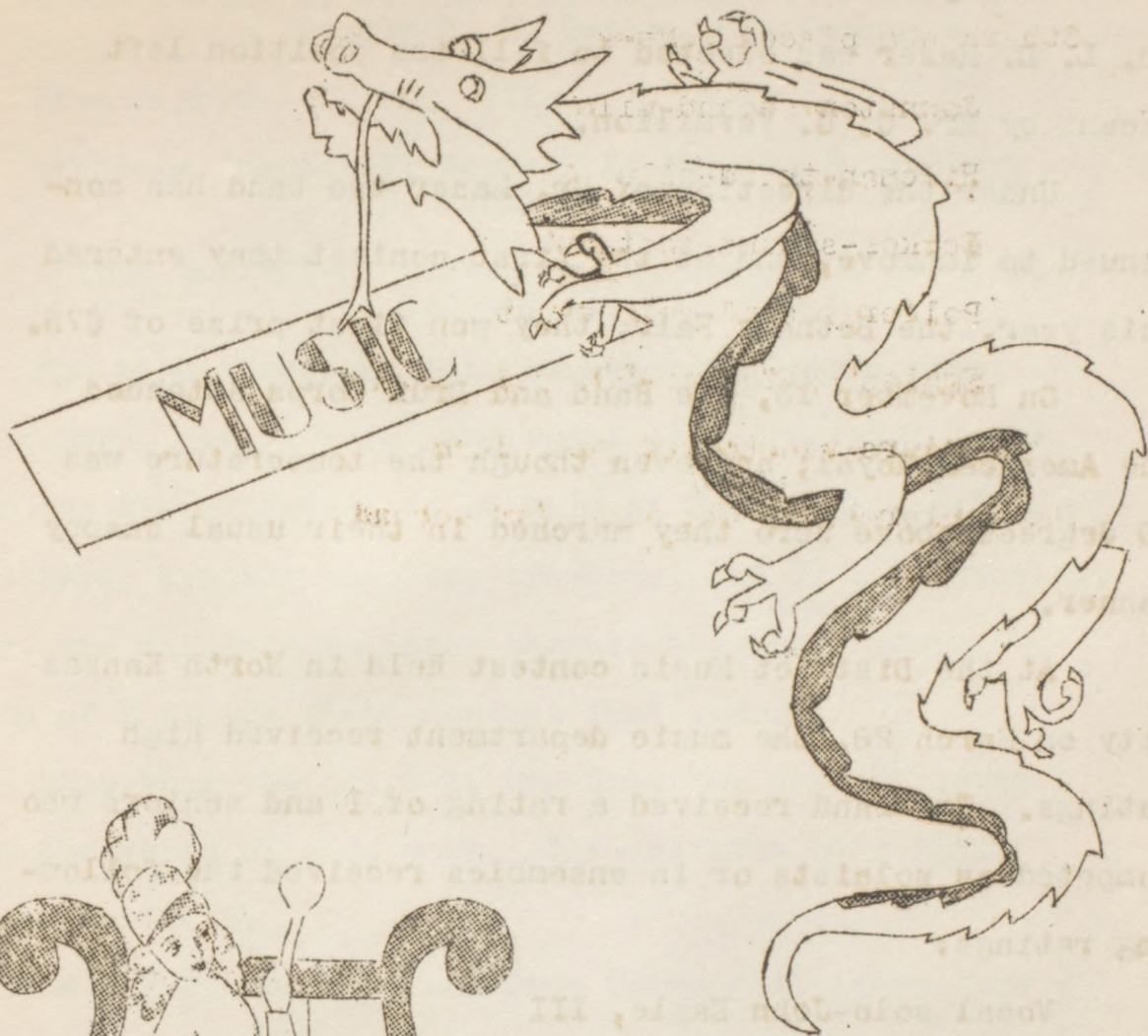
Becker-second-shot put

Polfer-second-pole vault

Eggleston-fourth-220 yed. dash

Muders-fourth-440 yed. dash

The Junior high team tied for second



This year started with a change of music directors. Mr. L. L. Maser was elected to fill the position left vacant by Mr. C. G. Vermillion.

Under the direction of Mr. Maser the band has continued to improve, and at the first contest they entered this year, the Bethany Fair, they won first prize of \$75.

On November 13, the Band and Drum Corps attended the American Royal; and even though the temperature was 20 degrees above zero they marched in their usual snappy manner.

At the District Music contest held in North Kansas City on March 28, the music department received high ratings. The band received a rating of I and seniors who competed as soloists or in ensembles received the following ratings:

Vocal solo-John Eagle, III

Girls Trio-E. Davis, C. Burton, N. Fiddick, II

Girls Quartet-E. Davis, C. Burton, N. Fiddick,
R. Dorsey, III

Boys Quartet-D. Martin, L. Spencer, J. McMahan,
J. Eagle, IV

Chorus-IV

Piano-R. Compton, II

Brass Quartet-F. Becker, U. Sackman, R. Clevenger,
L. Elrod, III

Cornet Trio-R. Clevenger, U. Sackman, M. Gamet, I

Brass Sextet-B. Jenkins, K. Rogers, J. Entrikin,
L. Elrod, U. Sackman, M. Gamet, I

French Horn-L. Elrod, III

Trombone Quartet-F. Becker, K. Rogers, G. Pulley,
B. Jenkins, II

Cornet Quartet-R. Clevenger, M. Gamet, J. Frazier,
J. Marcum, II

The band, brass sextet, cornet trio, piano solo, French horn, girl's trio, and vocal solo are eligible to enter the State Contest to be held at Columbia, April 25. Two others, Franklin Becker, trombone, and J. L. Broderick, voice, are eligible to enter because they received a rating of I at the State Contest last year.

This year the drive to buy uniforms was completed after two years of hard work. The uniforms were first worn on April 15.

On May 2, the band and Drum Corps will again take part in the Apple Blossom Festival in St. Joseph.

Several students plan to attend the mass band at Topeka, Kansas, May 9. We all hope our entries in the State Contest receive high ratings so that they may enter the National Contest.

OFFICERS

BAND
President-D. M. Skidmore
Vice President-Max Gamet
Secretary-LeRoy Packham
Treasurer-Russell Clevenger

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS
President-Cordelia Burton
Vice President-Reba Kemper
Secretary-Betty Sackman
Treasurer-Marjorie Gross

Drum Major-----Doris Jean Iba
Twirlers-----Charlene Logue
Emma Jean Logue
Jean Hartzell
Betty Jo Milligan

First Row,
Left to Right:

Prof. L. L. Maser
Charlene Logue
Jean Hartzell
Beverly Brown
Maxine Curtis
Stella Packhard
Jacqueline McGee
Doris Witt
Barbara Munson
Elizabeth Ann Becker
Peggy Heinz
Della Ellis
Wilma Fessant
Betty Jo Milligan
Emma Jean Logue
Doris Jean Iba
LeRoy Packham
Betty Groves

Second Row,
Left to Right:

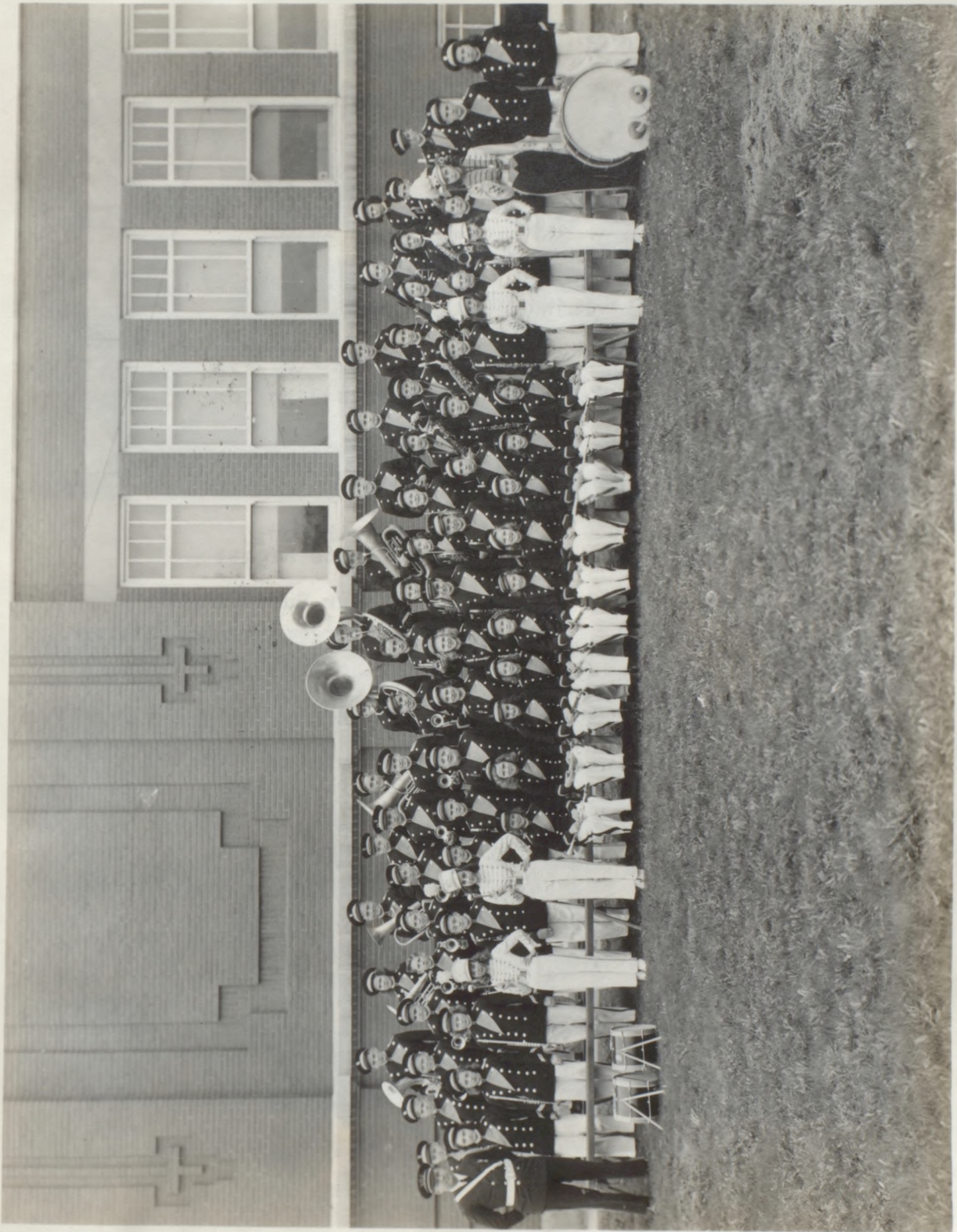
Nancy Fern Gross
Ruby Jean McCoy
Ruthie Dorsey
Buddy Witt
Billy Gibson
Paul Pendry
Bill Beckett
Ernestine Davis
Charlotte Beatty
John Eagle
Gordon Stewart
Frank Duck
Walter Pendry
Alvin Drake
Richard Lanier
Lynn Kirts

Third Row,
Left to Right:

Malcom Scott
George Beatty
John Frazier
Junior Morgan
Vernon Drown
Jack Marcum
Uhl Sackman
William Fessant
Russell Clevenger
Max Gamet
Dallas Pickett
Barbara Jackson
Elma Fern Hunt
Lela Mae Elrod
Lois Wolfe
Paul Shreve
Don Diven
Betty Bouten Ellis
Marjorie Scott
Allen Sample

Fourth Row,
Left to Right,

Eugene Thompson
Burton Sloan
Frances Nelson
Earl Jukes
Bennett Jenkins
Donald Coon
Tom McAllen
Bryan Smith
Jr. Entrikin
Franklin Becker
Kenneth Rogers
Gene Pulley
Kenneth Knoch
Yetta Bennett



DRUM CORPS

First Row,
Left to Right:

Charlene Logue
Jean Hartzell
Cordelia Furton
Artie D. Wright
Ezma Bagley
Naomi Long
Doris Korneman
Rita Burnell
Betty Billings
Betty Jo Milligan
Emma Jean Logue

Second Row,
Left to Right:

Mr. Maser
Alice Myers
Barbara Wamsley
Betty Irwin
Ruth Korneman
Norma Dean Baxter
Wilma Lee Sloan
Doris Jean Iba

Third Row,
Left to Right:

Helen Shaw
Norma Fiddick
Mavourneen Fletcher
Marjorie Gross
Reba Kemper
Betty Sackman
Mary Frances Johnson
Lois Jean Baxter
Claudena Duncan
Mary Lee Burr
Carole Demarest
Betty Lou Sloan

Fourth Row,
Left to Right:

Evelyn Russell
Fontelle Stilfield
Betty Porter
Alta Logue
Wilma Packhard
Carolynne Ellis
Madelyn Murphy
Betty Iba
Grace Groves
Betty Lou Young
Doris Marcum



CHORUS

First Row,
Left to Right:

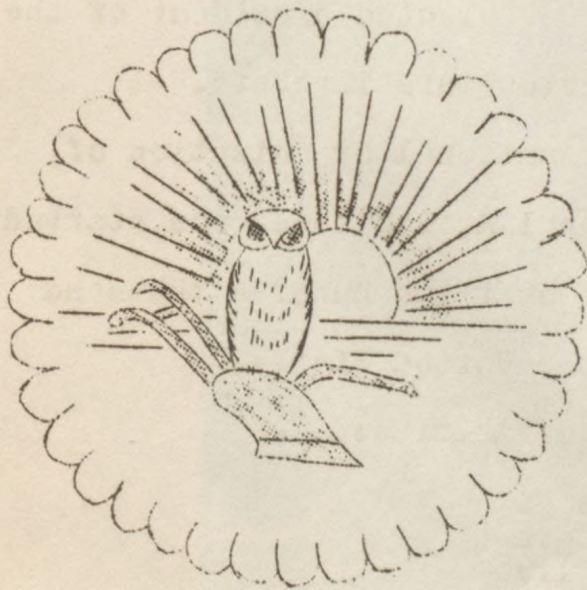
Lucille Wells
Helen Murphy
Betty Young
Doris Korneman
Dixie Clevenger
James McMahan
Prof. Maser
Louis Spencer
Lou Jean Whitaker
Marjorie Gross
Betty Ann Carter
Rita Jean Compton

Second Row,
Left to Right:

Mary Jean Kerr
Marilyne Evers
Della Mae Baker
Mary Katherine Korneman
Irene Albright
William Fessant
James Hinchey
Mildred Stewart
Esther Davis
Dorothy Scurlock
Norma Fiddick

Third Row,
Left to Right:

Vivian Shirts
Jenny Cudworth
Shirley McHenry
Ernestine Davis
John Eagle
Don Martin
Ward White
Alice Meyer
Vesta Scurlock
Helen Hanna
Twila Scurlock



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.

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

The Cameron Department sent two judging teams to Columbia this year. The members of the teams were: Livestock team--Donald Groves, Harold Hoggett, and George Coleman; Dairy team--James Hinchey, Raymond Diven, and Robert McBeath.

In 1940 Instructor, Carl Gross, was elected president of the Missouri Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers.

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 motto of the Future Farmers of America:

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

This organization and the whole school was saddened by the sudden death of Mr. Gross. He was much loved by the student body and faculty members.



1st row

Left to right:

Junior Bain, Loren Sloan, Junior Clark, Junior Burge,
Jack Silvius, Keith Burge, Jack Ward, Melele Benson,
Shelby Botts, David Bell, George Warner, Bill White

2nd row

Carl Gross, Lloyd Peterson, Bob Jackson, Edward Mattox,
Darrell Sloan, Donald Duncan, Dallas Pickett, Steven
Puterbaugh, Joe Rooney, Raymond Diven, Harold Edwards,
Lee Turner, Wilber Robinson

3rd row

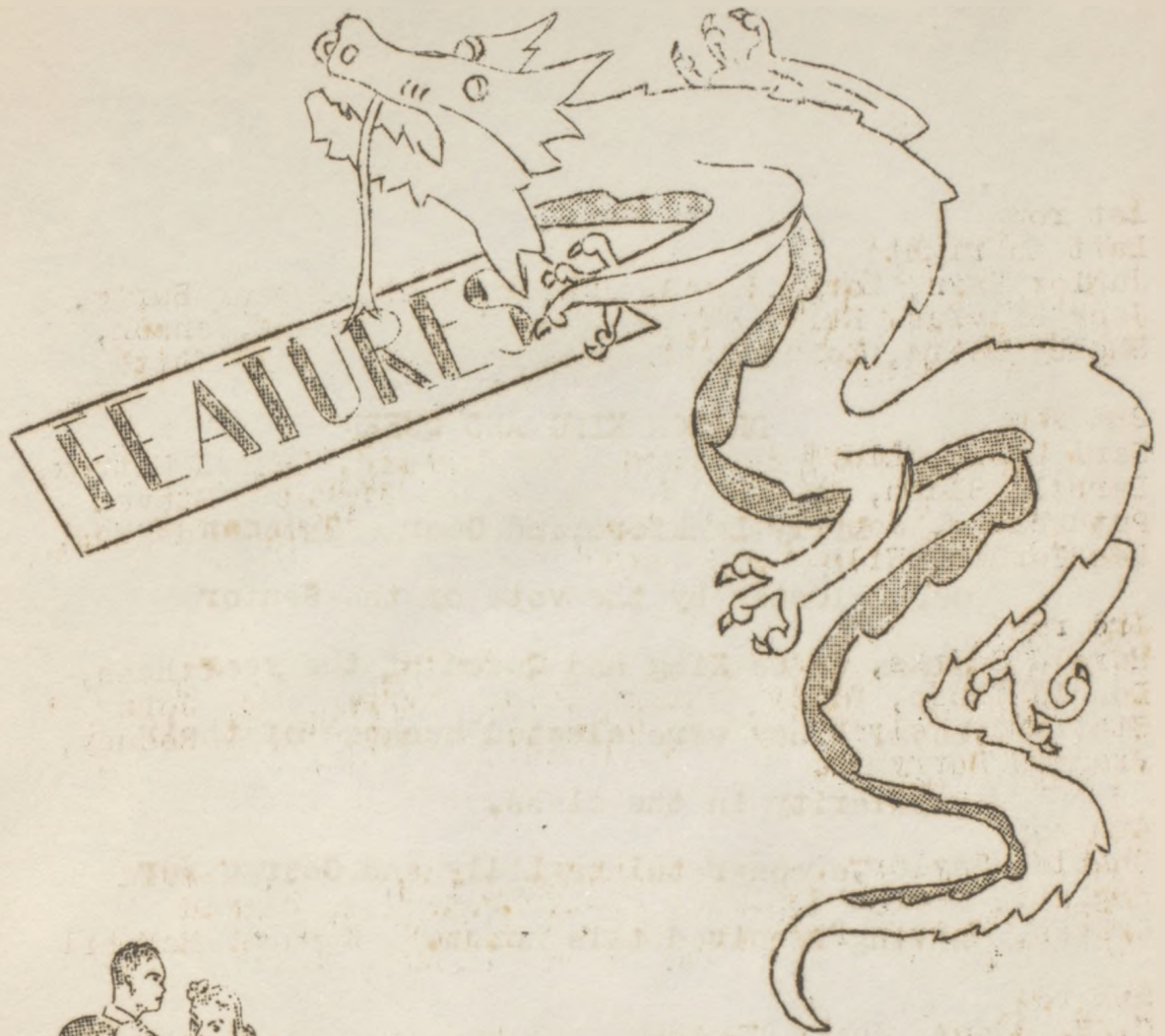
Harold Sparks, Dan Botts, Keith Wolfe, Billy Githens,
Donald Close, Billy Hughes, Orval Heldenbrand, John
Stafford, Melvin Taylor, Francis Rooney, J. P. Rooney,
Francis Berryman.

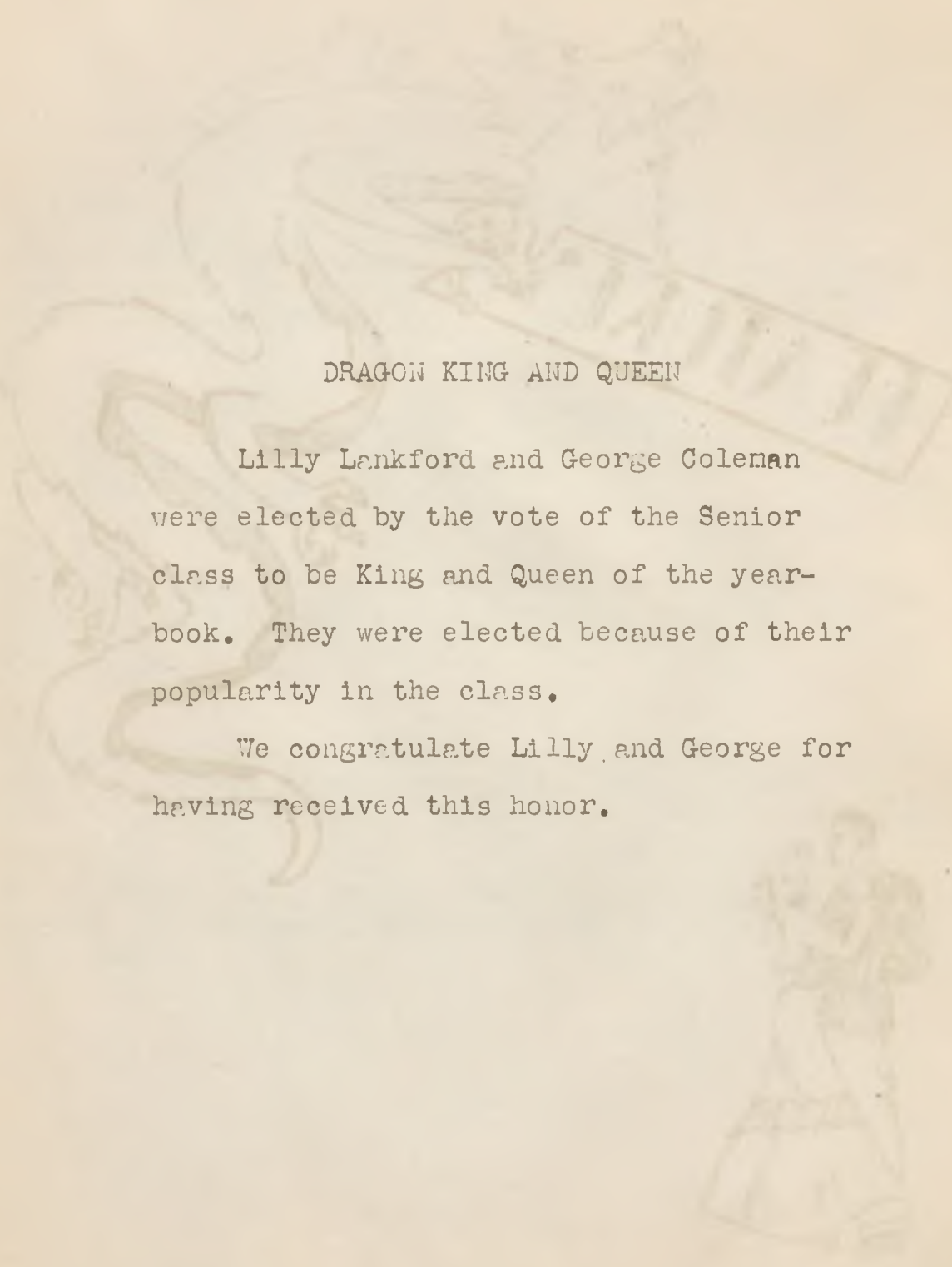
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Charles Taylor, Gaylen Sackman, Doyle Sindt, Harold
Hoggatt, George Coleman, J. L. Broderick, Donald
Groves, Marvin Packard, Walter Kinney, Kenneth McMahil

5th row

C. W. Adams, James Hinchey, Bob McBeath, William
Rogers, Norman Moore, Orville Brady, J. C. Rooney,
Gene Rhodes





DRAGON KING AND QUEEN

Lilly Lankford and George Coleman were elected by the vote of the Senior class to be King and Queen of the year-book. They were elected because of their popularity in the class.

We congratulate Lilly and George for having received this honor.



SENIOR MEDAL WINNERS

1940-41

Rita Jean Compton
Valdictorian

Doris Jean Iba
Salutorian

Robert Bedford
Mathematics

Geraldine Williams
History

Cordelia Burton
Art

Franklin Becker
Athletics

Harold Hoggatt
Voc. Agri..

Fontelle Stilfield
English

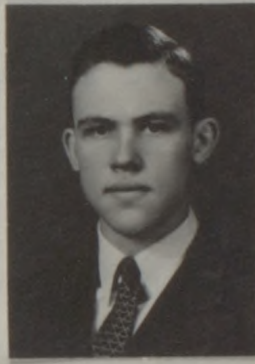
Gordon Stewart
Music

John Rogers, Jr.
Ind. Arts

Bob Leutzinger
Science

D. M. Skidmore
Citizenship

Ruby Dungan
Voc. Home Ec.



CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party was held for the four upper classes on December 20, 1940. The gym was beautifully decorated with potted plants and Christmas trimmings by Mr. and Mrs. James Mallory and members of the Junior Class.

Dancing to the music of Logan Trimble and his band, began at 8:00 o'clock and continued throughout the evening. A picture show was shown in the senior high study hall for those who didn't care to dance.

There was a short intermission at 10:00 o'clock during which a program was presented. Charlene and Emma Jean Loque gave a tap dance, and Kenneth Rogers played a piano solo.

CARNIVAL

On February 14, 1941 the members of the band sponsored a carnival.

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes presented a marionette show of the comic strip "Blondie".

A minstrel show was presented by the chorus classes and had as its theme "Dixie Land". In this Marvin McClain was the interlockutor and Don Martin, John Eagle, Lewis Spencer, and J. L. Broderick were "end men". J. L. Broderick also sang a bass solo "The Big Bass Viol" which drew several encores and rounds of applause.

Mr. Frank Smith organized a group of men into the "Girls All Star Basketball Squad", and they played an "all's fair" game in the gym with "Poppy" Chapman as referee.

The junior and senior classes presented "The Follies" in the senior high study hall. This opened with a group of girls in valentine costumes singing "Won't You Be My Valentine?" This was repeated in burlesque fashion by a boys chorus. Ernestine Davis sang "I Hear a Rhapsody", and Ezna Bailey gave a toe dance. Ezna's dance was encored by Franklin Becker in "tights" gracefully (?) rendering a burlesque toe (and heel) dance.

The men of the faculty presented a "melodrammer" entitled "Little Nell" with Mr. Maser as the main character, "Nell".

Miss Morrey, Miss Myers, Miss Dalton, Mr. Bollinger, Mr. Dowell and Mr. Conklin gave a one-act farce "On the Dotted Line" which hilariously delighted the audience.

The climax of the evening was the coronation of the carnival queen, Ruby Jean McCoy. Each class had selected a candidate. The candidates were as follows: Freshman--Georgia Williams, Sophomore--Ruby McCoy, Junior--Ezma Bailey, and Senior--Lilly Lankford.

PROM

On May 2, 1941 the Junior-Senior Prom was held. The girls and boys assembled in their spring "formals" and best suits at 8:00 o'clock. Loren Trimble and his orchestra of Liberty, Missouri furnished the music for dancing.

The first feature of the evening was the grand march which was led by the junior and senior class presidents and their partners.

At 10:00 o'clock there was a short intermission during which refreshments of punch and wafers were served by the juniors.

SENIOR PLAY

The senior class presented the three act play "Spring Fever" on April 18, 1941. This was a comedy of the trials and tribulations of a young inventor, Jacky Howard (Don Martin), his teen-age sister, Peggy (Jeanne McAnav), and their friends, Ray (D.M. Skidmore) and Spring Billington (Fontelle Stilfield).

The character of Eula, the old maid aunt who found love in the heart of an athletic coach, Mr. Knight (Franklin Becker), was played by Doris Jean Iba. Bob Bedford portrayed the part of Price, Jacky's older brother; and Carole Demarest was Donna, his wife.

Cordelia Burton as Bertha, the sympathetic and loving mother of Jacky, Peggy, and Price, and Betty O'Connor as Tessie, the slow-moving, slow-thinking maid, held the family together until all their troubles were ironed out at the end of the play.

PICNIC

On May 12, 1941, the seniors boarded busses and cars for their last high school trip. They went to Lake Contrary, St. Joseph for an "all day" picnic.

The rides of the park and the Venetian Ballroom were opened to the students after their picnic lunch, and everyone enjoyed these privileges until late in the afternoon when the tired, happy group started homeward.

ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH

Gaylen Sackman: "And you say you are perfectly normal?"

J. L. Broderick: "Yes."

Gaylen: "You light a cigarette with your right hand?"

J. L.: "Yes."

Gaylen: "That's not normal; most people use a match."

Rita Jean: "Where in the world did you get that horrible necktie?"

George: "That laughs on you. You gave it to me last Christmas."

"Fontelle, you really ought to wear a hat when you go out in the evening."

"But, mother, I am wearing a hat. It's on the other side."

Alvin Drake: "I've finished with that girl. She's insulting."

Ruby Dungan: "Why?"

Alvin: "She asked me if I danced."

Ruby: "What's so insulting about that?"

Alvin: "I was dancing with her when she asked me."

Imogene Williams: "It's scandalous for that farmer to charge us girls \$10 for towing the car only three or four miles."

Grace Groves: "Never mind. He's earning it--I've got the brakes on."

Reba Kemper: "I know a very good story--perhaps I have told it to you before."

Betty Sackman: "You certainly haven't."

Lynn Wills: "Doris Jean, are we all alone?"

Gruff voice in the dark: "No, but you will be in a minute."

Mr. Bollinger: "Bob, what can you tell me about nitrates?"

Bob Leutzinger: "Well-er-they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

Girls would apply the Golden Rule in their relations with boys, if they weren't afraid the boys would think they were a bit forward.

Mr. Bollinger to physics class--"This class reminds me of Kaffee Hag--99 percent of the active element has been removed from the bean.

Mrs. Allen: "When did Milton write 'Paradise Lost'?"

Richard Nelson: "When his wife returned home from her summer vacation."

Prof. Maser to Cordelia Burton as she was knocking off the latest jazz on the piano: "Have you ever heard of the Ten Commandments?"

Cordelia: "Whistle a few bars and I think I can follow you."

John Eagle: "What would you call a man who drives a car?"

Bill Hamby: "Depends on how close he comes on hitting me."

Coach Conklin: "Say, this bus won't climb a hill; you said it was a fine machine."

Dealer: "I said on the level it's a good car."

Jessie Stafford: "Only fools are positive."

Edna Mae P.: "Are you sure?"

Jessie: "Positive."

Miss Moore: "William, will you tell the class why you object to war?"

William Rogers (soberly): "'Cause war makes history."

Lilly Lankford (admiring her engagement ring): "There's nothing in the world harder than a diamond, is there?"

Russell Johnston: "Yes, sweetheart--keeping up the installment payments on it."

Dad: "That's a fine fishing rod you have there, son. I've always wanted one like that, that you can take apart and keep in your vest pocket."

Marvin Mc.: "Heck, Dad, that ain't no fishing rod. It's my cigarette holder."

Jimmy Poland: "Do you serve fish?"

Waiter: "Yes, we cater to all people."

Then there's the absent-minded flapper who shined her nose and powdered her shoes.

Mrs. Beauchamp: Erdley! I am so nervous, I can just feel there is a mouse under the bed.

Mr. Beauchamp: Feel there is a cat there too, my love, and go to sleep.

Mrs. Dowell: Do you believe in clubs for married men?

Mrs. Bollinger: Most assuredly if kind words fail.

CLASS WILL

We the Senior class of 1941, of the city of Cameron, county of Clinton and state of Missouri, being of sound mind and body do hereby will our assets and liabilities to the members of the oncoming classes to be used to help them attain the place of honor which we, the class of 1941, have held during our final year under these sacred portals of learning. This will revokes all previous wills made by this class.

To the long suffering and uncomplaining faculty we leave our apologies for the distress and gray hairs which we no doubt brought into their dear heads during our four years in this institution.

To the junior class we will our quiet unassuming manners and all devices we have used to "get our suction up" during our high school days.

Franklin Becker wills his "Boris Karloff" stride to William Fessant. We hope you don't get anything out of joint, William.

The Bills, Carter and Waers will their political ability to Eddie Muters and Tommy Hauger. You'd better start now for good results, boys.

To his little brother, George Coleman wills his four football stripes. Remember, Melvin, "you got to be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls."

Johnny Graham wills his barber shop to Ward White. Why? He just thought Ward might like to have it.

To Bill Kemper and Betty Ellis, Norma Baxter and Jimmy Poland will their lease on the back booth at Smith's. Always buy Betty a coke, Bill. She'll like it better that way.

Edna Mae Puterbaugh and Jessie Stafford won't leave anybody anything, 'cause they say they have too much fun with their belongings to give them away.

John Rogers, Josephine Rogers, Mildred Stewart and Laura Kenny leave their quiet and unassuming ways to Bob Dawson, Frankie Duck, Bob Murray and Buddy Ellis. They hope this will keep you boys out of Mr. Teasley's office from now on.

John Eagle leaves his car and voice to James McMahan. With all this you ought to really mow 'em down, Jamie.

To Margie Merrigan, Jackie Huffman leaves his undying love. We knew you had your hooks in him all along.

Harry Thompson wills his adeptness at forging passes to Marjorie Gross. You'll at least have the technique, Marjorie, even if you never need it.

Bryan Smith wills his lack of egotism to Ray Brand. We don't want to hear any more of that high pressure stuff, Ray.

B. H. Silvius and Christina Killingsworth will their excess height to Frances Berryman and Roger Smith.

Rita Jean Compton and Nadine McCoy will their perseverance to Rose Cline and Frances Richardson.

To Anna B. Shaeffer, Doris Iba wills her graceful walk.

Lela Mae Elrod wills her horn to whomever has the ability to play it like she does. Guess that makes it up to you, Mr. Maser.

To Bill Boston, Richard Kessler leaves the laurels he has been resting on. You can take it easy now, Bill.

Ruby Dungan and Gordon Stewart leaves their wit to Betty Lou Sloan and Kenneth Rogers.

Maxine Ellrick, Marilyn Evers, Marjorie Lee, Mary Katherine Murphy, Doris Jean Oswald, and Marian Easter will their places in psychology to six other aspiring seniors of next year.

Lois O'Connor and Billy Beckett will their contagious chuckles to Madelyn Murphy and Garnell Flanders. Charm the world with a laugh girls.

J. L. Broderick wills his voice range to Lewis Spencer. It's the national contest for you, Lewis.

To Ruthie Dorsey, Cordelia Burton wills her place in the trio. You can fill Cordie's shoes in good order, Ruthie.

To Bill Hensley and Bill Rudder, Harland Hensley and D. M. Skidmore will their way with the women. You boy's better start now to equal the "lady-killer" reputation of "D." and Harland.

Gerald Farnan wills the power beneath that calm exterior to Jimmy Meunker. Try hard, Meunker and you will be a football star too.

Jesse Blythe leaves his brain and brooms to Raymond Phillips. With this you will be able to use stragety in your next fight, Raymond.

Bucky Hileman leaves his golden gloves to Kid Killingsworth. Carry on where Bucky leaves off, Kid.

Bill Livingston and Marvin McClain will their cars to anybody who can have as much fun driving back and forth to Hamilton as they have had.

John McCool and Don Martin will their smiles to Larry Graham and Gordon Lockwood.

William Eggleston wills his choice of words to Jimmy Murphy. What are you going to name your new disc? War, Jimmy?

Trila Sourlock wills her ready smile to Carolynne Ellis. No more of those sour locks, Carolynne.

Kathryn Olson wills her art materials and ability to Barbara Jackson.

William Rogers wills that famous football tackle of his to Dickie Poland. What, at least, starts you toward upholding the family athletic reputation, Dickie.

Betty Ann Carter leaves the "plantation" to Lois Baxter.

Vivian Ledgerwood and Virginia King will their sweet and sly technique to Peggy Arnold and Betty Grove.

Carole Demarest wills her navy correspondence to Doris Dungan. You girls will probably have a lot in common.

John Bill Smith and Billy Davis leave their mechanical arts desks to Burton Sloan and Don Diven. Remember, boys, you have another year yet.

Cleone Rummage, Mildred Macrae and Shirley McHenry will their dependability to the freshman class. Don't worry, frosh, there'll be enough for all of you.

Lynn Willis and Doris Jean Marcum won't leave Lynn's car to anybody. 'Cause as Lynn says, "Think of the shoe leather I'd wear out if I had to walk."

Grace Groves and Artie Wright leave their giggly ways to Betty Porter and Evelyn Russell. Never giggle at the wrong times, girls.

To Mary Emma Brown, Gladys Coots leaves her blond hair. You know Mary Emma, gentlemen prefer blonder.

Russell Clevenger wills his "line" to Roger Strickland. Many a femme has fallen for the aforesaid, Roger.

Teddy Estep wills his car to the Yelton twins. You boys will be a couple of Cassanovas with Teddy's car to get around in.

Russell Johnston wills his track record to Harold Sparks. You will have to work, Harold, to break Russell's records.

Geraldine Williams, Imogene Williams and Lois Wolfe will all the fun they have had during their high school days to Charlotte Beatty, Mavourneen Fletcher and Wilma Packard. Remember the saying "High school days have their delights, but they can't compare with high school knights."

James Hinchey leaves his altitude to Joe Sloan. You'll be a man now, Joe.

Bob Bedford wills his easy going way to his little brother, Tracy. As if Tracy was not easy going as it is.

Lilly Landford, Doris Gene Williams, Reba Kemper and Betty Sackman will their ability to hold their men to Geraldine Stevens, Ernestine Davis and Harjorie Scott. You've nothing to worry about now girls.

Lloyd Peterson wills his math ability to Bobbie Poland. Mr. Beauchamp will no doubt appreciate this.

Betty Lou O'Connor wills her 4-H medals to Elsie Furrkett.
You'll be needing these, Elsie.

Fontelle Stilfield wills three of her boy friends to
Marilyn June Brown.

Richard Nelson and Forest Coleman will their studious
habits to Alton and Dallas Pickett. You boys will never need
to worry about overworking.

Martha and LeVerla Davis will their term projects for
junior and senior English to Betty Iba and Georgia Williams.
Be careful Girls, Don't copy them exactly.

Alvin Drake wills his bashfulness to Lynn Kirts. We'll
have no more of those bright remarks, Lynn.

Phyllis Scott wills her good humor to Betty Irvin.

To Marvin Packard, Gaylen Sackman and Richard Ross will
their effeminate ways.

Harold Hoggatt, Bob McBeath, Don Yelton, Norman Moore
and Doyle Sindt will their prize pigs to J. T. Thomas. It won't
be their fault if you're not a farmer, J. T.

To Francis and J. C. Rooney, Bill Hamby wills his reputation
as an agitator. Remember Bill's walk-outs are taboo.

To Alta Logue, Sammie Morgan wills the jewelry store.
He always wanted to give you diamonds, Alta.

To Eddie McAnay and Tom McAllen, John and Joseph Rooney
will their ability to keep out of Mr. Teasely's office.

LeRoy Packham was very stubborn about willing Berry Lou
to anybody so we just let him keep her.

Bob Luetzinger wills his enthusiasm to Junior Chatten.
Come on, now, Junior, no more loafing on the job.

Walter Kenney and Virgil Griffin will their way with the teachers to Allen Maders and Allen Sample. Apples work wonders, boys.

And I, Jeanne McAnaw, will my light brown hair to anybody that wants it. I'm tired of being a victim of L. B. H.

In testimony thereof we hereunto set out hand and seal the foregoing instrument on this 13th day of May, 1941.

The Senior Class
by

Jeanne McAnaw

Jeanne McAnaw



Boogie-woogie
bugle girl

Ain't love grand?

Victory bound

(Dizzy?) blondes

Strutting on down!

Gentlemen prefer
blondes

Not Gabriel!

CLASS PROPHECY

In the year 1951, the great inventor, Jr. Rogers, decided to will each member of the C. H. S. 1941 Sr. Class, a share of his enormous fortune. However, he thought it advisable to first learn what had become of all of his old classmates; so he appointed me as an investigator to delve into the whereabouts of these talented people. Jr. provided me with rapid transportation by loaning me the Whizzo Ship, his own invention, which traveled 2000 miles per hour. I found my former classmates scattered all over the world, and working in many different occupations.

Bill Beckett and Doris Jean Marcum had married, and much to the amazement of both, had equaled the Dionne's by producing quintuplets.

Fontelle Stilfield was running a Detective Agency, and John Graham, Donald Yelton, Harry Thompson, and Bob Bedford were her top-notch detectives. The Agency's motto was "We always get our man," and Fontelle had confirmed the motto by marrying Bob Bedford.

I found a great many of my old friends in New York City. Twila Scurlock was the Chief of the Fire Department, and Edna Mae Puterbaugh was the Head of the Water Department. It was reported that the Mayor, Doyle Sindt, was in love with her. Gladys Coots and Maxine Ellrick were running an exclusive nightclub. Franklin Becker was the doorman and now handsome he looked in his uniform! That famous fan dancer, Shirley McHenry, was appearing there in her latest, most daring, dance; and she was drawing record-breaking crowds. Reba Kemper was modeling clothes in a Fifth Avenue shop.

I found Lois Wolfe in Philadelphia. Lois had started out as

a Life Insurance Saleswoman, and had made such a success of her work that she was now Vice-President of the Company. I always knew that Lois would go places.

Forrest Coleman and Gerald Farnan were running the Gallup Poll for Doctor Gallup. The boys had been missing things pretty badly, and the Liars Club had just extended them an invitation to join their organization.

Doris Jean Iba and Bob Leutzinger were married and had written a book HOW TO GROW TALL IN TEN EASY LESSONS. B. H. Silvius had been a midget in a circus until he read their book. He followed their instructions so well that the circus now bills him as the "Tallest Man In The World"

Several of my old friends were being heard over the radio. Phyllis Scott was the Kate Smith of America, while Donald Martin had become a second Gene Autry. Jack Huffman was conducting a radio class of reducing exercises and making a great success of it.

Lynn Wills was a well-known doctor in a large Chicago hospital. I found Richard Nelson a patient in that same hospital. Richard was a parachute tester, and one of them failed to open. In the same city, I found Virginia King driving a taxi-cab and Richard Kessler painting "Keep off the Grass" signs.

Jeanne McAnaw was editing "Aunt Jeanne's Corner", a love-love column, on a big Chicago newspaper. Bob Kelsey was a news photographer on the same paper. Kathryn Olson was a commercial artist for the Yum-Yum Candy Company, and Christina Killingworth was running a home for broken-down boxers.

John Bill Smith and Bill Davis were running a medicine show with Ruby Dungan as their entertainer. The boys were selling Smith's Super-Special Speedy Salve for Soothing Scaley Skin and Sores. Gordon Stewart was a traveling salesman and had become quite stuck-up--he was traveling for the Gudy Glue Company.

Several of our group were in Washington D. C. J. L. Broderick, the Senator from Missouri, was the talk of the capital. Doris Gene Williams had replaced Francis Perkins as Secretary of Labor. Jimmy Poland was Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Well, well, there must have been some changes made!!!

John McCool and Norman Moore were running a matrimonial bureau. Lela Mae Elrod had become active in W. C. T. U. work and was now on a coast to coast tour, making temperance speeches.

Gaylen Sackman had gone to Mexico on a trip, and a female Mexican bandit had kidnapped him and married. Gaylen always did have a way with the women! Lois O'Connor was married to cute little Chinaman and was aiding him in running a laundry. Betty Ann Carter had won the National Hog-Calling Contest, and was considering entering a Husband-Calling Contest.

When I visited Cameron, I found that Harland Hensley was principal of C. H. S. and Martha Davis was his efficient secretary. It was reported that Harland was very strict. Jesse Blythe was teaching History; Josephine Rogers was teaching English; and Harold Hoggatt was the Agriculture teacher.

Two months after her graduation, Betty Sackman had startled everone by eloping with a lion tamer; and she is now helping

him with his work. Bob McBeath was living in Hamilton. Hamilton always did fascinate Bob!!

Hollywood had claimed part of our class. Bill Livingstone was playing Dagwood in the movies, and Bill Waers, Bryan Smith, and Marvin McClain had replaced the Three Stooges. Doris Jean Oswald's glamorous red hair had created a sensation in Hollywood, and she had been voted "Omph Girl No. 1". Cordelia Burton was a dress designer for the M. G. M. Studio and Vivian Ledgerwood was creating hairdresses for the actresses.

Rita Jean Compton had no difficulty finding her "Place" in the world and she was happily married. Teddy Estep had been married five times. The fifth wife was "Blondie" Baxter, who had turned out to be a domestic gem. Teddy said her biscuits were heavenly, and her pies were works of art.

LeRoy Packham and Helvena Keller were married and living on a farm. Lilly Landford and Russell Johnston had been Mr. and Mrs. for six years and were running some very pretty little tourist cottages.

Russell Clevenger was in the U. S. air service. LeVerla Davis was a daring pilot and specialized in air-writing. Artie D. Wright was an air hostess on a T. W. A. plane, and Gracie Groves was the hostess in an army camp, and was disrupting the entire camp with her love affairs.

Remember Richard Ross? The poor boy, after many love ventures, had become discouraged with women and had retired to the hills as a hermit.

William Rogers was a rooting, tooting, shooting, cowboy in Arizona. John and Joseph Rooney were haunting all the race tracks. They owned a string of race horses even slower than Bing Crosby's. How I pity them!!

Sammy Morgan was very successfully managing a large jewelry store in Kansas City, and Imogene Williams was the first woman to play baseball in the National League.

Carole Demarest had married her sailor and was living in the Hawaiian Islands. Betty Lou O'Connor was a tight rope walker with the Ringling Brothers Circus. She must have acquired her perfect balance from Bookkeeping.

Walter Kenney was running a chicken-ranch; and Cleone Runmage, Milfred Steward, and Marian Easter were raising cabbages. Mary Katherine Murphy, Laura Kenney, and Marilyn Evers were teaching country schools, and Lloyd Peterson was selling washing-machines.

Virgil Griffin had written a song "The Girl With The Dreamy Brown Eyes", and dedicated it to Jessie Stafford. John Eagle won a prize in Modernistic Art for one of his paintings. No one had ever been able to figure out just what the painting represented. John said he wasn't quite sure himself; he got the idea from a nightmare.

Bob Hileman had been a deep-sea diver, but he found a pearl and retired. Bill Hamby had won the Rhodes Scholarship and was attending Oxford University. Remembering Bill, this startled me!

D. M. Skidmore had invented a better mousetrap and the world

was beating a path to his door. D. H. had hired Alvin Drake as bookkeeper, but Alvin had made a mistake on the Income Tax Report; and the F. B. I. was hounding both D. H. and Alvin.

Marjorie Lee and Nadine McCoy were operating a diamond mine in Africa, and Bill Carter had a harem in Arabia. Our old football hero, George Coleman, was taming kangaroos in Australia.

Bill Eggleston had joined the navy, and his shipmates had voted him the "Man Most Likely To Grow A Beard". Bill had finally married a beautiful little Hawaiian girl.

Mildred McCrae was a missionary to Africa, and an African head-hunter was trying to persuade her to give up her work and marry him.

Perhaps you are wondering what happened to James Hinchey. He met a terrible fate. He was unfortunately trapped in a revolving door and traveled in circles for six entire months before he was rescued. The poor boy has never fully recovered from this terrible ordeal.

Having found all of my old friends, I returned to my home with the sincere wish that each and every one of them would find the rest of his life filled with peace and happiness.

Geraldine Williams



Can't you walk
home alone?

Prom Major

Devoted

Time out for
lunch

Sub-Debs

Here come the
Irish!

A portion of the
lady faculty

"Our Director"

Polishing the
apple?

Five boys and
a girl

Girl Reserves

Hi-Y Boys

CLASS HISTORY

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Looking back twelve years to the fall of "29", we see ourselves as we entered the portals of learning to begin our climb of the "Scholastic Ladder". During the first six years in the grades the many little sparks of youthful yearning were gradually kindled into flames of knowledge and learning. Here and there a spark would die and the student would drop out. But when the time came for Junior High many had already planned vocations and had some definite goal he or she hoped to attain.

Those two years of Junior High flew by rapidly as we all anxiously awaited the long hoped for, yet dreaded admittance to the "Green Pastures" for green freshmen.

Prof. Ben Clark, science teacher, and Miss Henrietta Moore, history teacher were selected as class sponsors with the election of Gordon Stewart to Presidency, D.M. Skidmore--Vice President, Russell Johnston--Secretary, Harland Hensley--Treasurer. This was an unusually quiet year for our class, possibly because we were the lower of the four upper classes and had yet to learn the why's and wherefore's of our superior's.

After a seemingly short summer vacation we returned to take up our role as Sophomores. Again Mr. Clark and Miss Moore were our class sponsors and at the first class meeting of the year we elected Leroy Packham--President, Gordon Stewart---Vice President, Rita Jean Compton--Secretary, and Bill Eggleston--Treasurer. No outstanding events took place but it was quite plain to see that leaders of the future were being molded and the poorer students were dropping along the wayside.

A change in sponsors came in the Junior year due to the transfer of Mr. Clark to another school. With Prof. R.L. Bollinger to take his position and Miss Moore to continue our guidance we chose as President--Doris Jean Iba, Vice President--Rita Jean Compton, Secretary---Geraldine Williams, Treasurer--Carol Lee Demarest.

"Oh Kay !", a three-act mystery comedy, was selected for the annual Junior Play which proved to be a great success and we were indeed proud to reap the praise and merit given. Proceeds were used to hold the Junior-Senior Prom, one of the outstanding social events of the year.

We suffered the absence of several of the more romantically inclined who dropped school to answer the "call of the altar". These being: Ruth McKee, Barbara June Reed, and Junior Sloan. Also we suffered the absence of Richard Close, a quiet, well-liked young man who developed a serious illness and was forced to drop school work.

Senior rings were ordered so as to be obtainable to the seniors at the first of the following school year.

During the summer several more were swallowed in the sea of matrimony; those were: Mary Bain, Mary Middaugh, and Dora Green.

At last, when the school bells tolled again in September, we held the long waited for title of "dignified" seniors. Miss Moore and Mr. Bollinger were again and for the last time to be our class sponsors. And for our efficient leaders were chosen: Russell Johnston--President, Jimmy Poland--Vice President, George Coleman--Secretary, Bill Eggleston--Treasurer, Robert Bedford--Year book editor with Doris Jean Iba---his assistant. Robert Kelsey was chosed to do the Photographic work, an honor held now for the second year.

Cupid, still haunting our advancement, scored again by the marriage of Lois McQuate and Marian Easter.

The Senior Play was the first important event to take place and under the helpful guidance of our sponsors "Spring Fever" was chosen with Miss Esther Milholland as director. Due to an unfortunate mishap of the play cast a postponement of the play was necessary, but on the later presentation, with a few changes in the cast, this splendid performance was well received by those who attended. The proceeds are used to help defray expenses of the customary senior gift to the school.

To our sponsors and Mr. Teasley we are indeed grateful for the guidance and helpful suggestions in publishing the class year book of "40-41". Many nights were spent burning the "midnight oil" and we feel justly proud of this fine work.

Looking forward to the senior picnic, to be held at Lake Contrary, St. Joseph, we are cheerful of the prospects of a grand time yet feel disheartened for it will be the last time great social gathering of our class after which we will all go our ways in the world, probably never to congregate together in one body again.

There are several who entered the first grade in Cameron and have continued their education throughout the entire twelve years in Cameron's school system. To the following are given this credit:

Goodrich---Rita Jean Compton, Grace Groves, Harland Hensley, Doris Jean Iba, Richard Kessler, Marjorie Lee, Robert Leutzinger, Bill Livingston, Doris Jean Marcum, D.M. Skidmore, Lynn Wills, Artie D. Wright, Russell Johnston, Reba Kemper and Robert Hileman.

McKinley---Cordelia Burton, Forest Coleman, Marian Easter,
William Eggleston, Robert Kelsey, Lela Mae Elrod, Doris Jean Oswald,
LeRoy Packham, Jimmie Poland, Vivian Ledgerwood.

St. Rita's---John Edward Graham.

School is drawing to a close and soon the graduation exercises
will be over. We will go forth to enter our particular field to
sincerely attempt to create a better world to live in.

SENIOR CLASS "40-41"

Robert Leutzinger

CALANDER OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER:

2. And now our school year has begun
We started out to have some fun.
3. Classes begin
Ain't it a sin?
4. Football practice started in-
Team was built round six lettermen.
5. Class officers were elected today
They'll find this job is not all play.
6. Six cheer leaders we chose to lead the school,
To promote school spirit was their rule.
9. I
A gate
Two lovers
A father mad;
The hour is late
Two hearts are glad.
10. II
A growl
A leap
A nip
A tear
A cry
A sigh
And then-
A swear.
11. III
A gate
No lovers
A father glad
A dog triumphant
A maiden sad.
12. Moral-if it took two hours to say goodnight, it
served him right if the dog did bite.
13. We got our "Tanks" for the very first time.
(Now what else can I say to make this rhyme?)
16. Tomorrow to Bethany our band will go,
And we are sure they'll steal the show.

17. The first sad thing of this new year
When all our joy was turned to fear.
(School Bus Collision)
18. Today--no rhyme
Better luck next time.
19. Brain,
Numb
Inspiration
Won't come.
20. There's an old saying,
That you "can't beat the Dutch"
Maysville 13-Dragons 6;
That pleases us--not much!
(Well, it rhymes doesn't it?)
23. An Old Maid's Prayer--
Oh! Lord! I ask nothing for myself--
only give mother a son-in-law.
24. The only fellow who should rely on a pull is a
dentist.
25. Assembly was held, patriotic in theme, community
singing finished the scheme.
26. Plans are made to buy new uniforms for band.
27. Chilli 27
Dragons--two times six(12)
Poetry doesn't describe
Such an awful fix.
30. September is o'er
Another month's thru
The days are passing
Dear friend, are you?

OCTOBER:

1. One little Owl said to the other little Owl
(Tell me was it you?)
It's raining very, very hard
It's much too wet to woo.
2. Pause for Station Fumigation.
3. Mr. Penny gave an address,
He stated the methods of attaining success;
He spoke from experience; so surely it's true
This message should help us, and I do mean you!
4. Austin helps Trenton to make a big score,
18-0, no less, and no more.

7. You've heard about the fellow
Who smoked so many Camels
That his nerves got so steady
That he couldn't move.
8. "If you drop an egg in your lap, the yoke's on you."
9. The first fire drill of the year took place,
We were all careful not to race.
10. Height of embarrassment:
Two eyes meeting through a key-hole.
11. Just like heaven.
Cameron trounces Brookfield Eleven.
14. Blew Monday-I have a cold.
15. School bus purchased.
16. Full day
17. Dull day
18. Marceline defeated Dragons with a close score,
Next time the Dragons will do a little more.
21. Monday-Sorry we didn't have the right attitude.
22. He who laughs last sits behind a tall fat man at
the movies.
23. Drum Corps enters politics now we find we're in a fix.
24. Mr. Bollinger, "Will you please define bacteria?"
Don Martin, "The back door to cafeteria."
25. Cameron wins!
Mound City loses!
28. Funny,
Monday
Comes after
Sunday.
29. The surest way to get some where is to know where you
are going.
30. Nine Weeks' Tests;
Oh, for some rest.
31. Keep your temper. Nobody else wants it.

November

1. Dragons defeated by Shamrocks
Another defeat
Not so sweet
4. The perfect man died yesterday;
and another will not be born
until tomorrow.
5. Baxter elected homecoming queen.
We bet Blondie thinks this is keen.
6. Teachers's meeting started!
And we happily departed.
7. No school
8. Ditto
11. Armistice Day
And was it cold,
But the boys could play,
As that grand score told.
12. Basketball practice begins on this date,
And the boys are practicing very late.
13. Drum Corps and Band to the Royal go,
Temperature felt like 20 below.
14. Wanted: something to help headaches
caused by grade cards--O. H. S. Student Body.
15. All school night a success
The students acted their very best.
18. Surprise! Monday
19. The little man who wasn't there
Dines upon delicious fare!
Ghost toasties and evaporated milk.
20. Vacation begins on Wed. night
We all greet it with delight.
21. No School
22. The A's. Boys placed second at Royal.
25. Back again to the same old grind.
28. Many girls are dying to find out if
Gentlemen really prefer blonds.

27. Our spies report only 23 more shopping days until Xmas.
28. If all the Freshmen boys were seated on one long table they would undoubtedly reach.
29. Opening of the basketball season
Alumni wins for no good reason.

DECEMBER:

2. Another day,
Another week
Higher education
We seek. (I hope)
3. Climate-the way to get up a tree.
4. The day was very icy,
Father found it hard to stand.
Father saw the stars and stripes,
We saw the father-land.
5. Slept today-classes bored.
6. Yes we lost another game,
But we tried hard just the same.
(Cameron 17-Plattsburg 27)
9. Monday-overslept
10. Or again-Confucius say: He who sits on a radiator
has a warm seat.
11. Banquet given for father and son,
Hi-Y boys ask all to come.
(no ladies allowed!)
12. To school
13. Friday the 13th.-our luck is bad; Maysville 33,
Cameron 23, is the story sad.
16. Picture shown "Know your money"
(Shoot the money to me honey.)
17. Snow and much colder.
18. Bub-a-dub-dub-dub,
Three men in a tub,
That's too many.
19. T'was six days before Xmas
When all thru the building
Not a creature was stirring
Not even Bill Hamby!

20. Christmas party
Trimble plays
Mallory's decorate
Oh happy daze!
31. Well, here we are again already
to grin-d and bear it.
Imagine starting back to school on the 31st.

January:

1. Is your brain making resolutions or revolutions
this morning?
2. Hi-Y polished the apple again by entertaining.
3. Conference campaign opens with a bang,
We beat Brookfield all to hang.
6. Craminations begin.
7. Resolved: We shall not pass this way again.
8. Madame: Look out waiter, you've got your finger
in my soup.
Skidmore: Oh, that's o.k., it isn't hot.
9. Thought to you flunkers: Don't worry if your task
is hard and your rewards are few,
Remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you.
10. Semester Ends.
13. Second semester opens
Seniors keep on a hopin'!
14. They say absence makes the mark grow rounder.
15. How many New Year's resolutions have you broken?
16. A man may have twice as much backbone as a woman, but
he dodn't get half the chance to show it.
17. Trenton squad upset us,
One victory that really gets us.
20. Stewart gives a job
Bill gives a lurch
Services Monday
Federated church.
21. We defeated Marceline
Thirty-three to eighteen.
22. Fern--A plant you water to keep from dying, but
it dies anyway, only not so soon!

23. Dragons roar
Tigers growl
Cameron wins
Plattsburg howls (27-17)
24. The Stars may Change, was the Junior play
A howling success, the critics say
27. "What the modern girl should wear"
Hi-Y's showed in costumes rare
28. Flu is raging all around
Student body has one foot in the ground
29. Today is Wednesday- The year is 1941
30. Cold-weather report through the
courtesy of an old Bureau.
31. Another victory
Cameron's proud
Everyone's shouting
Long and loud!
(Brookfield 21-Cameron 28)

February:

3. If you were wondering, there are only 306 shopping
days until Christmas
4. Faculty entertains at tea,
Weddings are popular, seems to me.
5. He who laughs last--didn't get the joke
6. Dragons lose to Hornets
In exciting overtime
We tried our best to win the game
Just like we're trying to rhyme
7. "I'm fed up on that," cried the baby,
pointing to the high chair.
10. Artie--"I have a cold in my head."
11. John G.--"Well, that's something."
12. Lincoln's Birthday
13. Fill in with any fitting remark
14. Band Carnival, big success
But the next morning, Oh what a mess!
(Confetti)

17. Beckon-Part of the hog usually served with eggs.
18. B. Waers- "What did Paul Revere say when he ended his famous ride?"
19. McAnav- "I give up."
20. Waers- "Wnoa."
21. Hurrah! We won!
C. H. S.-22
Maryville-21
24. Staples, magician, gave a show today,
How does he do it? Is what we all say.
25. This Chinese lingo seems to Confucius.
26. Live and yearn.
27. Sleep in classes;
Quiet snooze.
Rude awakening;
Head bruise.
28. In commemoration of Children's Week
The ministers all came over to speak.

March

3. March came like a lamb.
(We're lion to you)
4. Hugh and Zelta Davis,
A very thrilling program gave us.
5. Sulphur-to bear pain without a yEEP.
6. Period-a curled up comma that
has gone to sleep.
7. Ho Hum Sweet Ho Hum.
10. You've heard about the cannibal who had
hay fever from eating a grass widow--
I thought you had.
11. You stopped me 'cause you'd heard this one.
12. More of the same.
13. A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a
drug. Doctors usually give drugs to
relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl
is just what the doctor ordered, or
did you know?

14. Yawn! Yawn! Just one sleepy people with too much to do.
17. Today was the "Wearin' of the green" and Many happy Irish faces were seen.
(Well, what are you kicking about? It rhymes, doesn't it?)
18. He who taketh not a bath will have a girl reply to date: "Not on your Lifebuoy."
19. And then we know a girl who has a fine sense of rumor.
20. Operetta tonight
Oh! Doctor the name.
The Auditorium was filled
For everyone came!
21. Spring has come
Winter has went
Twas not did
By accident.
24. Cat: a rectangular animal with a head--and legs at each of the four corners. (I know some that don't look like that)
25. Siesta--my mother's daughter
26. Divers diseases, probably means water on the brain.
27. Conversation overheard in chicken incubator:
"Come on, fellows. Let's go. Last one out's a rotten egg." Note: Confidentially, there is a slightly unpleasant odor about this.
28. Music students go to musical contest and our band was rated one of the best
31. Time out
(Foul verse)

April

1. Many phone-y calls today.
2. In the spring a young man's fancy, isn't he?
3. Tomorrow night the Senior Play
4. That's what we thought.
7. Senior day at Maryville

8. Inter-Class track meet--
No one won!
(so what, it rained)
9. How embarrassing, nothing happened today
10. School dismissed for Easter vacation.
11. Roses are red
Violets are blue
I'm glad it's vacation
aren't you?
14. We return from Easter vacation,
Spring clothes add to our elation.
15. Round table discussion at Chillicothe.
16. There will be only half a day of school tomorrow
morning--the other half will be held in the
afternoon.
17. An apple a day keeps the doctor away--depends
on whether it is red or green.
18. Senior Class presents annual play.
21. Medal winners today are chosen
Tomorrow for pictures we will be posin'
22. Conference track meet at Chillicothe
23. Teachers are people who swore they would starve
before teaching and ever since have been
doing both.
24. Many high school students have to decide whether to
pursue studies or skirts.
25. State Music Contest at Columbia
28. Choir from Graceland College
29. The spring-of the year--and the leaves are
turning (Phenomenon?--N, Exams)
30. HI-Y assembly quite a hit.
The boys give an interesting skit.

May

1. We'd do a May pole dance today,
if we had a pole.

2. Full day
End of school
Senior Prom
And a long parade
(We know it doesn't rhyme)
- 5-9 We played around
what did you do
11. Baccalaureate Sunday
12. Senior Picnic
13. Class night exercises
14. Commencement
15. And
16. The End

