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NUMBER 1

C. H. S. Enrollment Is Near 500

Total Number In Entire Cameron High School System In Opening Week Is 777

By September 5, 777 students were enrolled in the Cameron public schools for the year 1940-41. This is slightly less than last year owing to alternation plans in the rural schools of the seventh and eighth grades.

The total enrollment in the high school is 496, classified as follows:

Post-graduates	10
Seniors	100
Juniors	84
Sophomores	127
Freshman	74

The total enrollment of the Goodrich and the McKinley grade schools is 290.

Music Organizations Elect Officers

The music organizations met recently and elected officers for the year of 40-41. Those elected in the band were:

Pres.—D. M. Skidmore.
Vice-Pres.—Max Gamet.
Sec.—Leroy Packham.

Treas.—Russel Clevenger.
Those elected in the drum corps:
Pres.—Cordelia Burton.
Vice-Pres.—Reba Kemper.
Sec.-Treas.—Betty Sackman.

Those elected in the chorus:
Pres.—Rita Jean Compton.
Vice-Pres.—J. L. Broderick.
Sec.-Treas.—Norma Ruth Fiddick.

Gift of Class of '40 Has Been Installed

The graduating class of 1940 selected two beautiful and useful filing cabinets as their farewell gift to Cameron high school.

The cabinet in Mr. Frazier's office is a Victor Fine Master, a fire proof, stainless steel cabinet with 1940' engraved in bronze letters on the middle drawer. Valuable records of the school are kept there.

The other, a brown filing cabinet of secretarial type with bronze trimming is in the home economics room. This is also engraved, showing it to be the gift of the class.

Superintendent's Message

Your Best

"Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know" is the advice given by Charles Kingsley.

These few words embody the thought I would extend to all students both new and old in a greeting to you at this—the beginning of our 1940-41 School Year.

To the old students—it is indeed good to see you again and know that we may be privileged to work with you another year. We earnestly solicit your continued, undiminishing support and enthusiasm to make the Cameron high school an institution of progress—a democratic way of life—an institution which will mean more and more to you as the days go along.

To the new students—we are happy to welcome you to our school—we congratulate you upon your quick adaptation to school routine, and may your Cameron high school years be ones of greatest pleasure and profit to you.

To all students—our task lies ahead and as the days slip along, each with its problems, remember that you will gain in proportion to your effort. That the coming year will yield a bountiful harvest for you is the sincere wish of

C. Finis Frazier,
Superintendent of Schools.

Classes Elect Officers

Meetings of the senior high school's three upper classes have been held to elect officers. Those elected were as follows:

Seniors: Russell Johnston, president.

Jimmy Poland, vice-president.
George Coleman, secretary.

Billy Eggleston, treasurer.

Juniors: James McMahan, president.

Max Gamet, vice-president.

Marjorie Gross, secretary.

Sophomores: Lynn Kirks, president.

Uhl Sackman, vice-president.

Forrest Capps, secretary.

Several Changes Made In Faculty

Six Teachers Are Replaced By Those With Good Qualifications and Experience

There have been several changes in the Cameron public schools faculty this year, three in the high school, two in the Goodrich school, and one in the McKinley school.

Miss Ruth Dalton of Brookfield, is head of the home economics department. She replaced Mrs. Frances Wilson who will teach in Baker University this year. Miss Dalton, a graduate of the State Teachers College of Kirksville, has taught at Montgomery City several years.

Mr. Louis L. Maser, from the State of Florida, replaced Mr. Vermillion in the music department. Mr. Maser has taught at Pleasant Hill three years. He was graduated from Kansas University.

Mr. Russell Dowell of Maryville, a graduate of Teachers College at Maryville, is now head of the industrial arts department, replacing Mr. Ruth. Mr. Dowell formerly taught in Westboro.

Miss Pauline Dohn succeeds Mrs. Chatten (the former Louise Gilliland) in teaching the fifth grade at the Goodrich.

Miss Anna Marie McGlauffin is teaching the third grade in Miss Zimmerman's place at the Goodrich.

Mr. Donald Whitaker of Maysville is the new Principal of McKinley school, replacing Miss Minnie Quigley.

Changes in the Schedule

A change in the seventh and eighth-grade course of study has been made and Miss Sturges is giving instructions in penmanship and spelling instead of in art.

In the science department, a course in health has replaced general science.

Miss Barnes is teaching first year French and second year Latin this year.

The music classes are meeting five times a week with a ½ unit credit instead of the three classes each week with ¼ unit of credit.

Mr. Maser is offering work in an A. Capella Choir, which is a new course in the music department. Classes will be held from 5:00 to 9:00 each morning.

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Bill Becket, LaVerla Davis, Martha Davis, Carole Lee Demarest, Ruby Dungan, Bob Leutzinger, Jeanne McAnaw, Bob McBeath, Shirley McHenry, Betty Sackman, Phyllis Scott, Instructor ----- Pearl E. Warner.

We Welcome You

We are happy to extend a hearty welcome to the new and to the old students and faculty of Cameron high school. We hope this year will be a profitable one for you, and that our school can serve you in such a way that you will be proud to be counted here.

It is the purpose of *The Tank* to create a cooperative spirit among the faculty and students and through its columns to report the happenings in our school accurately and impartially. We solicit your cooperation and suggestions at all times.

THE STAFF.

Lucky Seniors!

The seniors of C. H. S. are privileged to have the west side of the senior high study hall this year. This place has been a highly prized possession for years. The senior class of 1939-40 was deprived of this privilege and the senior class of 1940-41 feels highly honored to have the place back.

The Eight "Do Mores"

1. Do more than exist—live.
2. Do more than touch—feel.
3. Do more than look—observe.
4. Do more than read—absorb.
5. Do more than hear—listen.
6. Do more than listen—understand.
7. Do more than think—ponder.
8. Do more than talk—say something.

Girl Reserves to Meet

The first meeting of the Girl Reserves will be held Wednesday, September 18, at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. A business meeting and social hour will constitute the program.

Teacher: "What is your name son?"
Student: "Jule, sir."

Teacher: "You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius. Next, what is your name?"

Freshman: (In half-scared voice), "Billious."

Library News

Our plan to have the library open during the summer months was a real success. The patronage was most satisfactory and interest constantly on the up-grade.

We received by gift during the summer months the following:

Library of World's Best Literature, ancient and modern, 44 vols. From Mrs. Frances Wilson.

Literature of all Nations, 10 vols.

Library of Oratory, collected by Chauncey DePew, 15 vols. These books contain the finest orations of our own country since the beginning of our nation and many from foreign countries, back into the centuries.

Johnson—How Crops Feed.

Johnson—How Crops Grow.

Hunt—Cereals in America.

Masson—Best of the World's Good Stories.

Brisbane—Book of Today.

Bolton—Patriotism.

Benham—Laws of Scientific Palmistry.

Page—Red Rock.

Dadent—The Honey Bee.

Pellett—American Honey Plants.

This list of books is a gift from Mrs. Lillie Nelson of Kansas City, Missouri, from the library of her deceased brother, E. J. Eakin, a former resident of Cameron. He attended our public schools and also graduated from the Business Department of Missouri Wesleyan College. We are very appreciative of gifts always, and it is a great satisfaction to us that interest is being taken in our library by friends out of Cameron, who have been residents and patrons of the schools.

These are the books purchased during the summer:

Johnson—I Married Adventure.

Lindbergh—Listen the Wind!

Hobart—Their Own Country.

Putnam—Soaring Wings.

Aldrich—Song of Years.

Stuart—Trees of Heaven.

Aydelotte—Run of Stars.

Mitchell—Of Human Kindness.

Homes—Finder Keepers.

Wright—Native Son.

Shute—Ordeal.

Starbuck—Lives that Guide.

Gray—Fair Adventure.

Knight—Lassie Come Home.

Thirkell—Before Lunch.

Keith—Land Below the Wind.

Morrow—Yonder Sails the Mayflower.

Morrow—Beyond the Blue Sierra.

Edmonds—Chad Hanna.

Bottomo—Mortal Storm.

Van Dine—Gracie Allen Murder Case.

Salten—Bambi's Children.

Queen—Greek Coffin Mystery.

Lawrence—If I had Four Apples.

Lawrence—Good Home With Nice People.

Godden—Black Narcissus.

Field—All This and Heaven, Too.

Rubson—All the Tomorrow.

Hill—Stranger Within the Gates.

Hogner—Westward, High, Low and

C. H. S. Birthdays

Teddy Estep	September 1
Elsie Burkett	2
Orville Brady, Jr.	3
Carolyn Dietzschold	4
Jessie Hoover	4
Billy Marten	4
Reba Kemper	5
Alice Meyers	6
Vivian Legerwood	6
Alta Kelley	7
Roma Corum	7
Edna May Puterbaugh	7
Ivan Becker	9
Bob Neighbors	9
Carolyn Courtney	11
Bob Hileman	11
Luther Zimmerman	11
Gaylen Sackman	12
Geraldine Sloan	12
Josephine Rogers	13
Betty Milligan	13
Gladys Coots	14
Barbara Munson	15
Franklin McQuinn	16
Venna Lee Silers	16
Newcomb Lee Cleveland	16
James Earl Thomas	18
Reta Bunnell	18
Wilbur Biggerstaff	18
Katherine Redding	18
Marjory Lee	18
John Rooney	19
John Finis Frazier	19
Mildred Macrae	21
James Filley	22
Robert Lewis Brown	23
Martin Murphy	23
Emily Bowman	23
Harold Sparks	27
Donald Dean Coon	28
Raymond Diven	29

First School Activity

The first activity of the school year was an assembly held Monday, September 2, at 9 o'clock in the Goodrich auditorium. Following a short talk by Sup't Frazier welcoming new and old students, Mr. Teasley made announcements pertaining to the opening of schools and to regulations throughout the year. Class cards were then given out to the students and twelve minute class periods were held. The remainder of the day was used for giving out text-books to the students. Regular class work began Tuesday morning.

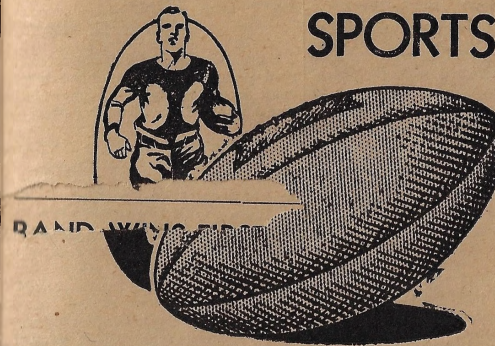
What did the ocean say to the airplane? Didn't say anything, just waved.

Dry.
Homer—My Wife, and I.
Adamic—My America.
Hibben—Sous of Vulcan.
Justus—Mystery of the Mail Wagon.
Lansing—Caddy Drake.
Carr—Young Mac of Fort Van Courver.

Marquis—Who's Who of America 1940-41.

Spurlock—Over the Ozarks Trails.
In the Shepherd of the Hills Country.
Carrie Shepherd, Librarian.

SPORTS



Thirty Boys Report For Football Practice Team To Be Built Around Six Letter Men

Football season opened Monday September 2, with 50 boys reporting for practice.

Mr. Conklin is still with us as coach, and is ably assisted by Russell Dowell, instructor of industrial arts.

The team will be light and is to be built around the nucleus of only six letter men, making the team rather inexperienced at first. Mr. Conklin says, "They are all ready and willing to cooperate with their coaches and their teammates and will soon develop into a hard fighting team."

Night scrimmages under the lights will be stressed this year, more than ever before.

Skull practice will also be held frequently in the coaches room.

Letter men who will back on the team this year are:

Bill Eggleston "Kid" Killingsworth
Jim Poland D. M. Skidmore
Franklin Becker George Coleman

The student body will be rooting for you TEAM, "Go to it boys."

Activity Program for Coming Year is Large

The activity program for the coming year is unusually large and will furnish many interesting entertainments for the students. They are certainly worth the price of an activity ticket. The program for the year is as follows:

Football:
Trenton, Oct. 4.
Brookfield, Oct. 11.
Mound City, Oct. 25.
Plattsburg, Nov. 11.
Basketball: Six games.
Motion Pictures: Five matinees.
Major Program:
Minor Program:
Plays: Misner Players; Junior Class; Senior Class; Musical; H. S. Organizations.

There has been the usual large sale of activity tickets.

Eight Football Games on Dragons' Schedule

The football schedule for the 1940 season promises some interesting contests. The schools to be played are the same as those of last year with the exception of the additional one of Mound City. Eight games are on the program, half of them to be on the home field. The schedule is as follows:

Sept., 20—Maysville, there.

Sept., 26—Chillicothe, there.

Oct., 4—Trenton, here.

Oct., 11—Brookfield, here.

Oct., 18—Marcelline, there.

Oct., 25—Mound City, here.

Nov., 1—Lafayette, there.

Nov., 11—Plattsburg, here.

Improvements Made In High School Building

There has been quite an improvement made in the principal's office during the summer. A door has been cut into the west wall and Mr. Teasley now has a private office where the science store room was formerly.

The home economic room floors have had a coat of paint. The gym floor has been oiled again this summer. The hall floors have been given a new coat of gray paint which adds much to the appearance of the interior of the building.

Cameron High Has Student Aid

The Cameron high school students have the opportunity to secure work under the Student Aid, which is a branch of the National Youth Administration. The institution allows a sum of money to each school to be distributed among the working students.

The Student Aid program is designed for the needy students from the ages of 16 to 24 years. Recipients shall carry at least three-quarters of a normal course of study. School officials will select the students and supervise the work on which these students are engaged. Each student shall receive, at least \$3.00 monthly towards his school expenses.

About thirty-five students have made application for Student Aid work.

Cheer Leaders Elected

The second assembly of the year was held this morning in the Goodrich auditorium at 11 o'clock, and was opened with music by the high school band.

Following announcements by Mr. Teasley the candidates for cheer leaders each demonstrated his ability for the office. Ten candidates had been nominated by the three classes, two from the Senior class, four from the Junior class, and four from the Sophomore class. The two candidates from the Senior class, as has been the custom in the past, automatically, without a vote being taken, became members of the cheer leader group. These and those elected by vote of the entire student body are as follows: Fontelle Stillfield, Mary Lou Shewey, Ezma Bagley, Mary Emma Brown, Ruby Jean McCoy, and Earl Jukes.

The second part of the program consisted of introduction of the new members of the faculty by Supt. Frazier; a cornet solo by Mr. Maser, accompanied by Miss Ernestine Frazier; a number by the band; and the singing of the high school song.

Back To School

(Condensed from Article by Angelo Patri)

You're back. This year, school has a greater significance than usual. In all the world ours is the only country whose schools are still open and still free.

Power is the prize all men seek. Knowledge is power; skill is power; money is power; the trained mind and body control power. The road to power is through the school.

Accept the drill and instruction, the work and the dull routine as your means to a rich reward. Learn to work, to endure, to achieve. Learn to take hold, hold on, and never let go of the job until it is finished in a workmanlike manner.

As a student, set your whole being to discover what strength is in you. It is your power added to the other fellow's power that mounts up to the irresistible power of a united and successful people, and you cannot know what it is you have to offer until you have discovered and perfected it.

You're back in school. Your program: Learn, work, give.

New Secretary in Mr. Teasley's Office

Students will notice a new but familiar face in Mr. Teasley's office. Miss Marguerite Scheule has accepted the position of secretary made vacant by Miss Temple Flanders who is attending Kansas City Secretarial school and Cecile Scheule who has a position in the District Health Office. We welcome Marguerite and wish her success in her new position. Marguerite graduated from C. H. S. with the class of 1940.

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



Why was Betty S. so excited Friday night? Was it because she got two long distance calls from K. C.

Lou S. is going to measure the Hamby's little boy Bill's height to see if he equals her monstrous dimensions. If so, well—looks like you'll have a girl on your hands, Bill.

Romances that have survived the summer: Iba and Duncan; Livingston and Baxter; Sackman and Rosson; Kemper and Whitt; Place and Compton; Williams and Taylor; Williams and Jackson; Wills and Marcum.

The little Sub-Debs seemingly had to drag the dirt for their new members this year. You know the old maxim—"Birds of a feather—"

It must be the maternal instinct on Mary's part for her to rush back here every week-end just to take care of Skidmore. Doesn't it get a little bore some times D. M.?

My! My! Jessie S. and E. M. P. that sure was a mushy note you were writing in S. H. Monday.

Wonder who the two good looking young ladies were two of our men teachers were showing about Cameron Saturday night.

Cordelia B. and Carol D. are "feudin'" over Bill "Rhett" Carter. What a man!

We wonder why E. Kemper and Betty Ellis didn't have their usual Sunday night date last Sunday.

My goodness Dawson and Hamby!! You evidently like your watermelons. (Was it worth it?)

Guess what?? John (woman-hater) McCool was seen out with a blonde, of all dangerous creatures.

Jeanne Mc's heart departed for the Navy Wednesday. We didn't know that ex-grad V. Byers meant so much to her.

We hear that the Junior girls are trying to double-cross each other by stealing their Hamilton boy friends. Remember girls—the best man (or girl) always wins.

Gracie Groves spent the week-end in Liberty. Sounds like it might be serious, don't you think?

We wish to remind our readers that only the truth hurts.

Yehudi.

Attend Marketing Day

Mr. Gross, and thirty-three of his agriculture students are in St. Joseph today attending marketing day. This is a special day for the purpose of selling stock for vocational agriculture boys. Some of the boys will sell the stock they have been raising as their project, and some of them may buy stock for future projects.

Teachers Spent Vacations In Various Places

The teachers of Cameron high school have returned with reports of nice vacations, which they spent as follows:

Mrs. Allen spent the summer in South Missouri, Ohio, and Lawrence, Kansas, visiting relatives; Miss Barnes attended the University of Missouri in Columbia, and took a trip to the North where she visited many points of interest; Mr. Bouchamp attended the University of Iowa at Iowa City, and visited a short time in South Missouri; Mr. Bollinger visited relatives in Liberty, Excelsior Springs, and spent the remainder of the time at home; Mr. Conklin did graduate work at the University of Missouri; Miss Dalton took a trip to Michigan and the rest of the summer was at her home in Brookfield; Mrs. Deem attended school at Grinnell, Iowa and spent the remainder of the summer with her mother here; Mr. Dowell attended school and visited in his home town, Maryville; Mr. Frazier took a trip to the West Coast, visiting in New Mexico, California, and Utah, and was at home the remainder of the time; Mr. Gross was at home, except for a trip to Michigan and attending the State Fair; Mr. Maser taught at Pleasant Hill, attended Kansas University, and spent two weeks in Fort Pierce, Florida; Miss Milholland was in charge of a summer playground in Kansas City; Miss Moore attended the University of Colorado at Boulder; Miss Morrey visited her parents in Hardland and relatives at Jefferson City, Fort Madison, Iowa, St. Louis, and Kansas City; Miss Myers, Miss Sheperd, and Miss Sturgess did graduate work in the University of Missouri, and visited her parents at Monroe City; Mr. Teasley visited in Aurora, Illinois, and with relatives in Grant City; Mrs. Warner was in California sightseeing, visiting relatives, and attending the World's Fair.

New Members in Drum and Bugle Corps

Six new members were taken into the Drum and Bugle Corps this week. The new girls reporting for bugle practice Tuesday afternoon were: Barbara Wamsley, Mary Frances Allen, Betty Grove, and Helen Shaw. The two new drummers, Naomi Long and Rita Bunnell reported for practice Wednesday afternoon. The entire corps met Thursday evening. Practice will be held each evening from now on.

The first appearance of the corps will probably be at the football game in Chillicothe, September 26.

Rings and Pins Ordered

Quite a large number of senior rings and pins were ordered last spring just before the close of school. It is expected that they will be delivered sometime during the first month of school.

Love Bug Bites C. H. S. Students

Since the close of school last May several former students have apparently succumbed to the ravages of the love bug and been married. They are as follows:

Miss Louise Gilliland to Mr. Lawrence Chatten. Mrs. Chatten formerly LeVian Legerwood.

Alta Kelley 7
Prima Conum 7

Miss Abby Mandell Bunn to Mr. Bunnell. Mrs. Bunnell was a member of the present senior class.

Miss Mary Ann Middaugh to Mr. Gordon Rogers. Mrs. Rogers was a member of the present senior class.

Miss Florence Middaugh to Mr. Pete Rex.

Miss Dorothy Allen and Mr. Carl Holland of Fostoria, Ohio.

Miss Barbara Reed to Mr. Delbert Walker. Mrs. Walker was a member of the present senior class.

Mr. Sam Castle to Miss Doris Robinson of Stewartsville.

Miss Beniah Wells to Mr. Kenneth Baker.

Miss Lola Mae Caldwell to Mr. Clarence Rummage.

Jr.-Sr. P. T. A. Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Junior-Senior unit of the Parent Teacher Association for this year, was held last evening in the senior high study hall. A large crowd was present to enjoy the interesting program and social hour which followed.

The meeting was opened with singing led by Mr. Maser. The usual routine of business was conducted by the president, Miss Hannah Brand. It was voted to send the president as delegate to the state convention in Excelsior Springs.

The program chairman, Mrs. Chas. Peterson presented the following numbers: Talk, Supt. Frazier; Introduction of teachers, Prin. Teasley; Review of article on "Democracy in the Schools", Mrs. Jack Spencer; One Act Play, "They Made An Impression", Prairie Town Community club.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee in the home economics rooms where a social hour was enjoyed by the parents and teachers.

Board of Education and Faculty Entertained

The social side of Cameron public school life was ushered in last week on Thursday evening, when Superintendent and Mrs. Frazier entertained the members of the Board of Education and their wives, and the members of the faculty to a watermelon feast. This was a general get-together affair held at Recreation park from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. The abundance of watermelon on hand and the social good time made the evening one of special enjoyment for all present.

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BAND WINS FIRST AT BETHANY

Musician Predicts Greater Success For Organization. \$75 Prize Placed In Uniform Fund

Again the high school band proved its ability by not only being congratulated very highly upon its usual fine showing, but also by bringing home the first prize of \$75 from the contest held in Bethany, Tuesday, September 17. This money will be placed in the new uniform fund which has been started.

Bands placed in the contest were as follows: Galatin, which won second prize of \$30, King City, which received third prize of \$20, and saving the best for the last the Cameron Band which won first prize of \$75.

Mr. William Geiger, instructor of music at State Teachers College at Maryville, was the judge. He complimented our band very highly and said it had great possibilities.

Having won the first prize in the contest, the band was requested to give a short concert at 7:30 p. m.

Music News

Friday afternoon at Turney the Cameron High School Band led the parade which opened the Fall Festival at that place. At the close of the parade the drum major and her twirlers presented a program of fancy twirling. The band also played a short concert.

Friday night September 20, the Pep Band went to Maysville and played at the football game.

Tonight the band and drum corps will give a drill at Chillicothe at the football game at the half. The Cameron group will be the only one to perform.

Hi-Y Meeting

The first Hi-Y meeting of the year was held Thursday, September 19. Thirteen members were present. New members will be accepted in three weeks.

Officers elected last year are as follows: Buddy Ellis, president; D. A. Skidmore, vice-president; George Farmer, secretary; Bryan Smith, Jr., program chairman.

During the business meeting it was decided to present a minstrel show at the Fall Festival contest.

First Pep Assembly Held

On Friday, September 20, C. H. S. held the first pep assembly of the year in the Goodrich auditorium. Mr. Teasley opened the assembly with a few remarks on the game that night. Presentation of Colors was ably done by Vincent English, Bobby Poland and James Corn. The pledge of Allegiance was impressively given by the student body as was the singing of America.

Coach Dowell gave a short but very interesting talk on "Why Cheer". Reasons given were, to lower the morale of the opponent and to build it up in the home team by showing them we are 100 per cent behind them.

Coach Conklin told us in his talk that the boys were going to give their all to defeat Maysville and asked for all in return, to cheer them on to victory.

A sketch was given by Harland Hensley, as sport reporter, which told of remarks the players might make during the game.

After yells were led by the cheer leaders, the assembly was dismissed with the singing of the school song.

Schools Will Take Part in Festival Parade

The Cameron Fall festival will open October 3, with a big parade. The parade committee has invited all schools in Clinton and adjoining counties—rural, grade, high—to take part.

There will be prizes awarded for the two best floats. First prize will be \$7.50, and second prize \$2.50. A number of entries have already been submitted, and other schools was expected to enter soon.

Class Make Signs

Some of the art classes were very busy Monday painting two signs for the Chamber of Commerce. These were large signs bearing the words "Welcome Visitors" and were hung across Third Street, the occasion being the Methodist Conference which is in session here this week. It is expected that near 1500 will attend the meetings.

Tanks To Goads In Navy and Army

The Tank Staff will send issues of the Tank for the year 1940-41 to any C. H. S. graduate who has joined either the U. S. Navy or Army. Any friend or relative please send his address to the staff.

AG. BOYS ATTEND MARKETING DAY

Some Who Had Stock Consigned To The Sale Also Entered Grading Contest

Sixty-one boys are enrolled in vocational agriculture this year. They are about equally divided between the four classes in senior high school. One boy lives seventeen miles from the school building.

Over forty boys attended the marketing day held at the St. Joseph stock yards September 12. The Cameron boys sold eleven calves and seventeen hogs in the sale. The stock was graded according to the U. S. standards and sold according to grade. Several boys who had stock consigned to the sale entered the grading contests. The results of the contest have not been announced as yet. The boys were guests of Swift and Co. at noon luncheon.

After lunch the boys were taken to Armour and Co. where they made a trip through the packing plant and a study of market grades and results of bruising the stock in shipment were on display. The boys made the trip in the Jaggar's school bus.

One of the best sow and litter projects was closed Sept. 13th and the pigs sold in St. Joseph at the marketing day. There were eleven pigs in the litter and the total weight of litter was 2380 lbs. at 175 days of age. This litter was entered in the state litter production contest. The required weights for the litter of eleven pigs at play, with Eggleston's sow and litter was 2380 lbs. at 175 days of age. This litter was out of a Hampshire sow and Spotted Poland boar. He is entering the contest again next year with his sow and expects to use a Berkshire boar this year.

Joe Rooney, J. P. Rooney and J. C. (Continued on page 2)

Drive Is Launched For Band Uniforms

Plans are under way to raise money for new uniforms for the band students. At the present time, the band has \$225 and committees have been appointed to help plan a campaign to raise more funds. Upon receiving the uniforms, each student will pay \$5 as his share. It is hoped that the uniforms can be purchased by the first of the year.

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Lost—One Month!

A month of school has passed! You hardly noticed it, did you? Have you started off on the right foot, or are you one of those who keep saying to himself, "I'll begin to study tomorrow or next week." Have you lost one month of school? If so it is doubtful if you can ever make it up.

In order to make this one of the most successful years in the history of our school everyone will have to do his part. He must put in some hard work or otherwise he will receive no benefit. The success of our school will be measured by the amount of the benefits it has given to its students.

It's up to us students! Can we measure up!

Ag. Boys Attend Marketing Day

(Continued from page 1)

Rooney showed their project livestock at the Maysville Festival. It was open only to boys living in DeKalb Co. In this show all breeds competed in the same class. Joe placed first on gilt, second on boar, second on litter and first and third on barrows.

J. C. placed third on litter, third on boar, fourth on boar, and fourth on gilt. J. P. Rooney placed first on ewe lamb third on ram lamb, and second and third on fat lamb, and fourth on ewe lamb in the breeders class.

Lloyd Bacon entered a litter of fat barrows at the Mid-West show in Kansas City in August. His litter placed second and the individuals placed fifth and ninth. Lloyd also placed first on boar pig at the Turney Festival, first and second on fat calves. Charles Hinchey placed third on fat calf.

Several of the Daviess County boys exhibited livestock at the Gallatin Festival. The boys made a nice showing but we do not have a complete list of their winnings. Dan Botts, Donald Groves and David Bell made the trip to Gallatin.

Mickey Mouse is known in Japan as Miki Kuchi, in France as Michel Souris, in Spain as Miquel Ratoncito, and in Germany as Mickey Maus.

Library News

The following list of good books for young folks was a gift from Well-ton Woner, Class of 1937. Such gifts are always welcome and if any other graduate cares to remember us we will indeed be thankful and will be just that much better able to serve the young folks of this class.

The Lakewood Boys and Polo Ponies.

The Rover Boys in Alaska.
Don Armstrong of the Wolf Patrol In the Great Apache Forest.
The Cannoneers have Hairy Ears.
Kidnapped.

The Harvester.
Doctor Dolittle
Lone Bull's Mistake
Camp Fire Boys Canoe Cruise
Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar.
White Fang.

The Flight of the Gray Goose.
Adventures of Tom Sawyer.
Running Eagle.
Quest of the Fish-dog Skin.
Uncle Remus.

David Crockett Scout
Rover Boys on a Hunt.
Billy Whiskers.

Following is a list of the recently purchased books for the Library:

"This Dynasty Of Doctors" by Roda Truax. Four generations of the Chestwicks of Boston, doctors all, each found success or failure under the exacting code of the laboratory and the operating room.

"Time Exposure" by Wm. H. Jackson, Auto-biography, an amazing and colorful story of a great American. He is 97 and still going strong.

"The World I Knew" by Louis Goldin. Auto-biography, it is a salute to the past and a buoyant assertion that one day here will again be a world in which men may wander.

"The Delaware" by Harry E. Wildes. One of the "Rivers of America" series.

"Rebecca" by Daphne D'Maurier.
"The North Wind Do Blow" by B. M. Bower.

"Mrs. Miniver" by Jan Struthers. "Meet Mrs. Miniver. She is British. She is international in the symbol of the pleasant sides of life."
"Knights of the Range" by Zane Gray.

"Kindling" by Nevil Hute. A delightful story of a man who did something about the depression.

"The Natives Return" by Louis Adamic. Auto-biography. An American Immigrant visits Yugoslavia and discovers his old country.

"Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts.

"Country Squire in the White House" by John T. Flynn.

Carrie Shepherd
Librarian

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after. —Goldsmith.

I like work, it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.

Rotary Club Entertains Faculty and Others

The Cameron Rotary Club entertained the Rotary Annes, member of the Board of Education and their wives, and the faculty of the public schools, to a dinner and reception at the Hotel Cameron, Wednesday evening, September 18, at 7:30 o'clock. This get-together affair which is an annual event, serves to promote a spirit of cooperation between the club and those working in our schools.

Preceding the dinner, the guests were welcomed by the president of the club, Mr. Frank Duck and introduced by Superintendent Frazier. The program which followed the dinner was preceded by Mr. Dave Gamet, and consisted of the following members:

Reading—Miss Wilma Myers
Vocal Solo—Miss Anna Marie McLaughlin

Short Talk—Mr. Louis Maser
Address—Dr. Pearl Bryant

In her address Dr. Bryant told of her work in the field of speech re-education. She has done outstanding work with children with speech defects in the University of Chicago where she received her doctor's degree, and has helped to establish and has worked in several speech clinics. She gave many interesting illustrations using specific cases with which she has worked.

After listening to Dr. Bryant one feels the importance of clear effective speech and is convinced there is a definite need for speech reeducation. It is probable that in the near future this training will be found in most of the schools of this country, and for the extreme cases of speech defects there will be special clinics established.

All who attended this reception report it to have been one of the best.

Weddings

In the past two weeks five C. H. S. graduates have started on the voyage of matrimony.

Jay Kester Arnold of Los Angeles, California, was married to Miss Martha Catherine Sharer on September 11. Kester was graduated with the class of 1928.

Miss Jeanne Marsh became the bride of Roy Coots in a home wedding at 5:30 Sunday evening, September 16. Mrs. Coots attended Cameron high school and was graduated in 1935.

Donald Dunn was married to Miss Nancy Jane Martin at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 15 at Hamilton. Donald was a member of the graduating class of 1934.

Miss Freda Fore was married Saturday, September 15 to Mr. Wilson Shriver of Kansas City. The wedding took place there. Mrs. Shriver graduated from C. H. S. in 1936.

Miss Dorothy Richardson and Earl Frost were married Saturday evening, September 21, at the Christian parsonage. Dorothy is a graduate 1940 and Earl was graduated in 1938.



SPORTS

Maysville Wins By Small Margin

Large Group of Students And Fans Sec Game

On the night of Friday, September 18, the Cameron Dragons accompanied by the pep band and cheering section, together with several former grad and enthusiastic supporters, made the trip to Maysville to meet the Wolverines on their own field in the first game of the season.

The teams were both of about average experience, however, Maysville's team was slightly heavier.

The players on the starting lineup were:

Skidmore	LE	McCrea	35
Becker	LT	Murphy	44
Yelton	LG	Owen	39
Poland	C	Smith	34
Livingston	RG	Gordon	33
Tofflemire	RT	Cobb	37
Packham	KE	Vaughn	40
Ellis	QB	Bird	36
Eggleston	LH	Post	23
Killingsworth	RH	Eulinger	26
Coleman	FB	Sheraid	22

Coach-Conklin
Officials—Ref.—W. P. Green, Maryville Teachers

Line Ref.—Bert Rushton, Missouri Wesleyan.

Umpire—Allen Hatfield, Missouri University.

Cameron received the kickoff on the 25 yard line, Bird doing the kicking and Eggleston returning the ball to the 30 yard line. The scrimmage was held at a standstill until the fourth down when Skidmore, kicking for Cameron, got the ball away to Maysville's 35 yard stripe. The play centered around this spot for two downs, Sheraid finally breaking through for the first and 10.

Maysville gained 20 yards by a short pass over center, but later lost most of it when Yelton threw an awkward pass for a 15 yard loss.

Cameron gained the ball when Bird missed on the fourth down to Cameron's 5 yard line, the ball being returned to the 10 by Ellis. Because

of inability to advance, Skidmore kicked on the fourth down to Maysville's 40 yard line. It was returned to the 50. There the line was held till the quarter ended.

Cameron, starting the quarter with a fighting spirit, gained two firsts in 10 in four plays putting the ball on Mayville's 30 yard line. The control of the ball changed hands, however, when a pass from Kessler to Skidmore was intercepted by McCrea, giving Maysville the ball on their own 20 yard line.

Because of losses suffered and the position of the ball, Bird kicked in the third down to Cameron's 20 yard line where the play remained till on the fourth down Poland got away a wonderful kick of 50 yards placing the ball on Maysville's 30. Later the ball again changed hands giving Cameron the ball, but on the first down with Coleman back, the ball was fumbled and covered by Smith of Maysville, giving them the ball on Cameron's 28.

Cameron battled desperately to hold the line, but Sheraid, completing a pass to Eulinger for 15 yards, placed the ball dangerously close to the goal line. Then, despite a penalty of 5 yards for offside, Bird completed a short pass to Eulinger who scored a touchdown. Bird, with the aid of skillful blocking then forced the ball over the line for the extra point making the score 7-0 for Maysville.

On the kickoff the ball was returned from the 50 to the 48. Because of offside in the first play Maysville was penalized 5 yards, giving the Dragons the ball on their own 43. Only short gains were made, however, giving Maysville the ball again on the 50 yard line. There the ball was held till the end of the quarter.

With Ellis holding the ball, Becker kicked the Maysville's 20 yard line where Farnam recovered the fumbled ball for Cameron. No gain was made and on the fourth down Farnam was forced back for a loss of 10 yards giving Maysville the ball on their own 28.

Cameron held the line at almost a standstill, Maysville making one first in 10 and on the fourth down follow-

Patriotic Assembly Held

At the assembly Wednesday morning John Finis Frazier showed the students the proper salute for civilians to use when pledging allegiance to the flag. Immediately following the students gave a very impressive salute to the flag that showed true American spirit after which "God Bless America" was sung.

Mr. Maser took charge of the assembly and led in community singing. Also during the assembly three songs were sung by the chorus.

Home Ec. Girls Study Food Preservation

The second year home economics girls have just finished a unit on food preservation. A study was made of each method of canning and fruits and vegetables were canned. This food will be used in the laboratory throughout the year.

Perhaps this explains why some people in study hall become so hungry the second and sixth periods.

ing, Bird kicked to Cameron's 45 where they recovered the fumbled ball. After several short passes gaining considerable yardage, Maysville called time out.

With Maysville's ball on Cameron's 23 yard stripe, the Dragon's rallying under a threatened goal, held back the line of scrimmage to only a few short advances until on the fourth down Bird completed a pass to Pilcher for 15 yards making a first and 10. Again they were held at a standstill until on the fourth down Bird passed to Vaughn, who crossed the line for a touchdown.

Poland stopped Bird, trying to carry the ball over an extra point. The score stood 13-0.

For the remainder of the quarter Cameron was held on their own ground.

The ball was held by Maysville on the vicinity of Cameron's 40 yard line until a long pass, attempted by Bird, was intercepted by Killingsworth, giving Cameron the ball on their own 31. Ellis completed a short pass to Coleman. Eggleston made a 5 yard gain in the next play. In the third play, with Eggleston on the 30 yard line, a play of interference opened a hole through which Bird plunged through for 20 yards the longest run of the game. Cameron made several short advances gaining a first in 10. With the ball on the 15 yard line Kessler with skillful dodging and accompanied by marvelous blocking run through right tackle for a touchdown. Killingsworth attempted a kick for the extra point, but was blocked, making the score 13-6.

No other spectacular plays were staged during the remainder of the quarter. Cameron battled desperately to score again, but Maysville fought down to prevent them. The whistle sounded, denoting the end of the game with the score standing 13-6 for Maysville.

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



What's this J. L. B. and I. W. getting kicked out of the drug store. My, my, what's this younger generation coming to?

Have you noticed the new romance in the school halls? What about it J. P. R. and M. J. B.

Lost: 2 pair of brass knucks at the Maysville football field. If found please return to J. R. P. and W. C. E. This is the reason we lost the game.

Harland did you win the bet with that cute little "twirler" from Maysville?

My, my, I. M. E., how you rate with these Osborne boys. Who is Gale Miller?

Why does Leroy sit in the park at noon everyday? Nature study no doubt.

Does school get boring, Bud Mc. and Jr. C., or is there another reason why you went to Bethany and Turney?

Why did Bob L. and Bob H. go to Milan? Not only to fight, we bet. Have you got a return bout Sunday?

"Rhett" Carter are you going to pay Richard as your campaign manager? If you're elected, then what?

Did you know we had a great naturalist on our faculty? That's right, he is a lover of "Birds".

Phyllis, why didn't you want to be one of the "three little fishes" in our song column? Can't you take it?

It seems as if every girls' boy friend is going to the navy. Doesn't it Jerry? Say Bill! how does it feel to be called Mister Beckett?

They should have wider roads for Bill L. and Norma B. We hate to always take you pull over Bill.

Well, hit me in the head and call me Marcum.

We get this news fair or foul.

Love, B. B. D. inc.

Girl Reserves Met

The Girl Reserves met Wednesday evening at 5:30 at the Y. M. C. A. treasure hunt was held which led the girls, new members and old, all over town. The last clue said that the treasure was at the starting point. Lois Baxter found it.

A picnic supper was held at the Y. M. C. A. The menu was weiners, potato chips, buns, pickles and marshmallows. Everyone enjoyed herself immensely.

Father of Student Dies

Sympathy is extended to James Thomas of the eighth grade because the death of his father. His death was caused by an appendicitis attack.

Whereabouts of 1940 Grads

In checking the whereabouts of the members of the Cameron high school graduates of 1940 it has been found that a large number are still in and around Cameron. A few have gone into other schools to continue their education, some have returned to Cameron high for post graduate work, and some are married.

As near as it has been possible to find where these people now are we have the following:

Those who are at home; Ada Lee Arnold, Howard Bauer, Helen Bell, Glenn Castle, Louise Curtis, Gerald Dice, May Evelyn Dickerson, Ellen Dittmars, Ronald Eusign, Kenneth Williams, Sherrill Minter, Dorothy Madison, Jean German Edward Hankins, Frank Hedlund, Donna Mae Ireland, Catherine Kickwood, Virginia McHenry, Billy Morrison, Melvin Nelson, Vincent O'Laughlin, John Olson, Hershel Pickett, Dorothy Richardson, George Sloan, Eileen Smith, Stanley Summers, Wilma Wells, Mildred Whitten, Stanley Wolfe and Clara Wood.

Those employed in and near Cameron; J. C. Allen, Lorraine Carter, Marvin Carter, Eddie Cline, Eugene Dice, Lorraine Dyer, Lowell Fiddick, Dorothy Hogan, George Jenkins, Caroline Johnson, C. A. Livingston, Doris Madison, Charles Miller, Mary Frances Murray, Glenn Nelson, Milton Phillips, David Sample, Marguerite Scheule, Helen Schlorff, Nancy Slayton, Delanea Slayton, Orrin Wiss, Tommy Wood, Gladys Hartzel. Others working are: Paul Cook and Laura Mae Shreve, in Kansas City, Donald Scurlock in Texas.

Those taking post graduate work: Minnie Byers, Mary Frances Murray, Dorothy Murphy, Helen Murphy, Delanea Slayton, Hazel Wright.

Those who are in other schools; Dorothy Jean Ellis at Kansas University; Jean Ensign, Shirley Fiddick, Geneva Flanders, Nell Hulsizer, Irene Wolfe, are attending school in Kansas City. Mary Ellen Gross and Leigh Roden are in St. Joseph. Opal Hankins, Don Siler, and Celesta Strieff are in Chillicothe. Helen Loden is in Gray.

at Missouri U. N. Sity, Betty Gay, Hazel Karriher, C. E. Kemper, and Betty Lou White are in Maryville State Teachers College and Charles Sappington is at St. Benedict's College.

Those taking nurse's training; Mary Ida Duncan in Sister's Hospital, St. Joseph, Marguerite Howard in Missouri Methodist Hospital, St. Joseph, and Audrey June Iba in St. Lukes Hospital in Kansas City.

Those married are: Lola Mae Caldwell and Florence Middaugh who are living in Cameron, Doris Jean Flanders living in California, and W. J. Elliot living in Humbolt, Nebraska.

Aaron Bagley has joined the U. S. Navy, and is in the Great Lakes Training Station; Fern Burkett is teaching Center school east of Cameron; Lois Baker is in Westfall Church,

School Bus In Head-On Collision

In a headon collision about 9:25 Tuesday evening of last week, Mr. L. Jagger's school bus carrying members of the high school band and Plymouth coupe driven by George Kruse of Fairbury, Nebraska crashed four miles south of Pattonsburg Highway 69.

The bus had been to the Bethany Fair and was returning home with twenty-four students when the crash occurred. All were bruised and shaken but fortunately none were fatally hurt. The students were brought to town by Moore's ambulance, passing motorists, and a truck from the O. J. Garage. The students brought to Dr. Kimes' office for medical care were:

John Eagle, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Eagle, with a broken bone in left leg; Paul Pendry, son of Mrs. Esthel Pendry, with bad cuts on the face; Paul Shreve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shreve, with leg injuries and lacerations; Marjorie Scott, who had her collar bone broken, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Scott; Prof. Lewis Maser, sustained leg injuries and hand injuries; Mr. Jagger suffered bad leg injuries.

Mr. Jagger said that as near as he could tell the crash occurred about 9:45 p. m. He topped the hill, when he saw a car coming towards him weaving from side to side and with out lights. He tried to dodge the oncoming car, but was struck on the right front. The bus skidded about 125 feet before it could be stopped.

Patrolman Madison Roberts of Cameron arrived on the scene of the accident a half hour after it occurred, and was assisted by Patrolman Abney of Bethany.

The bus and car were both badly damaged, and the wonder is that the results were not more serious. Much praise is spoken for the splendid way in which Mr. Jagger handled the bus after the crash, keeping it from turning over. Most of the students also showed excellent presence of mind and did all they could to help.

Father of Student Killed

Helen O. Pickett, a well known farmer in the Stewartville community, was killed a week ago Tuesday morning as he was taking a tractor to Stewartville for repairs. Mr. Pickett lost control of the tractor as it was going down the hill and it overturned pinning him under it. His wife, the sister of Mrs. E. G. Urban of this city, discovered him as she was going to Stewartville.

Mr. Pickett is the father of Lowell and Hershel Pickett both graduates of Cameron high school and of Alton Pickett a sophomore of C. H. S.

Faculty and students extend deepest sympathy.

Virginia.

We are unable to learn where these students are at the present time. Irene Anderson, Alberta Castleman, and Clayton Turner.

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LARGE NUMBER STUDY COMMERCE

Twenty-Three Students Have Ninety-Two Words In Typing Vocabulary

The commercial department consists of 126 students. Seventy two of these are studying typewriting, twenty-seven bookkeeping, fourteen second year shorthand and thirteen first year shorthand.

The typing classes have covered the alphabet on the keyboard. Each student should have ninety-two words in his typing vocabulary. Those who have mastered these are; Wilbur Biggerstaff, Ray Brand, Dorothy Capps, Junior Chatten, Norma Fiddick, Gordon Lockwood, Frances Potts, J. Puckham,oney, Cordelia Burton, Malvina Baker, Frank Duck, Marshallingsworth, Madelyn Murphy, Whitford, Artie Wright, Rita Jean Gibson, Doris Dungan, Virgil Griffin, Norman Moore, Doyle Sindt, Theatum Smith, Robert Kelsey, and Betty Young.

A new text is being used in the bookkeeping class. It is Personal and Business Record-Keeping by Elwell, Zellott and Good.

The first year shorthand students are working hard and have completed the second chapter of the Manual and Speed Studies and are now reading Chapter 2 of Graded Reading in Gregg Shorthand.

The second year shorthand class will take their first Gregg Writer test Thursday. A few members of the class did not receive their sixty word certificate last year and will try for that one. The majority of the class will try for the eighty word certificate and one member, Geraldine Williams is ready to try for the one hundred word certificate.

Eureka School Wins First on Float

In the contest for the best school float in the Cameron Fall Festival parade, Eureka school, which is taught by Miss Inez Madison, won first prize of \$7.50. The idea, "The party-makers" was carried out with the students appropriately dressed. Summit School, which is taught by Mrs. Leona Smith, won the second prize of \$2.50.

Love is blind because so many girls poke their eyes out over it.—Ex.

Mr. Penney Addresses Student Body

In a talk at assembly on Wednesday, October 2, J. C. Penney gave the credit for whatever success he might be to his early training.

He was born and reared in Hamilton, Missouri. His upbringing was very strict and at the age of eight his father told him he would have to earn his own clothes from then on. Mr. Penney was never allowed to loaf on the streets of Hamilton and never entered a pool hall until he was fifteen years old, and then only to call another boy outside. After selling the pigs he had been raising he put his money in two different banks in case one should "go broke." This is characteristic of Mr. Penney's caution and foresight.

Mr. Penney spoke entirely from experience which made his talk very interesting to the student body.

At the close of Mr. Penney's talk, Frank Duck, Sr. made a few remarks. The assembly was concluded by the singing of the high school song.

Visiting Band Helps in Festival Parade

Three high school bands and one drum corps took part in the parade of the Cameron Fall Festival. They were the Lawson High School band, the Osborn High School band, and the band and drum corps of Cameron high school.

Each organization was in uniform and acquitted itself with honor in the excellent marching and music it presented. The school extends congratulations to the out-of-town guests who helped to make the festival a success.

Hi-Y News

The Hi-Y boys met Thursday, September 27, and Tuesday, October 2, at the Y. M. C. A. Both times the boys took their own lunch and held short practices for their Negro Minstrel that they gave at the Fall Festival Thursday afternoon.

The minstrel was given and won the first prize of \$20 for being the best program presented in the contest. Second prize went to the Stith and Chatter Club of Prairie Town Community. Third prize to the Wamsley Community Club and fourth prize was given to Mrs. True Arnote for her miscellaneous program.

Don't keep wondering if there is room at the top of the ladder. Climb up and find out for yourself.—Ex.

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN FESTIVAL

Cooperation of School Help Make Annual Affair A Success

Many of the students of the junior and senior high school and of the grades, are to be congratulated upon the way they cooperated in taking part in the various activities of the Cameron Fall Festival. Their part helped much in the success of this annual affair.

In the parade which opened the festival were boy scouts carrying large banners, the band and drum corps, a large number of students from the grades and high school on decorated bicycles, or with wagons, some with pets, and many marching carrying flags.

The band did its part by furnishing two concerts, one in the afternoon and one in the evening on Saturday.

In the farm display a number of vocational agriculture boys entered their stock and corn and some were awarded prizes.

The Hi-Y contributed by entering the program contest, presenting a minstrel. They were awarded first prize for their efforts.

One part of Friday evening's program was the football game between the Cameron Dragons and the Trenton Bulldogs. At this game the two high school bands furnished music.

First Fire Drill

The first fire drill of the year took place Wednesday morning, October 9, during second hour classes. This drill is the first one the school has had for several years.

All classes left the school building in good order, taking only 45 seconds to empty the building. The students are to be congratulated on their cooperation in making these drills successful.

News from a high school in a comparatively large city is that 216 high school girls voted a choice between marriage and careers, with the result being only four votes for marriage.

So what? So, nothing! In a few years at most, a majority of the girls will be married.

The secret of success in conversation is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

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God Bless America

God certainly seems to be blessing America and Americans. We are the only nation in the world who has the right of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

Our lives, our destinies, are in our own hands. We are not forced into anything, we have the right to act and speak according to our own ideas of right and wrong without fear of unfair persecution.

We are able to attend the church of our choice and all religious sects are respected.

Students may pursue studies in any course and teachers may give instructions as they see fit. All Americans are given equal opportunity for education.

We can earn our money and spend it as we wish, not as our government says it should be spent.

Our flag and all it represents is revered from choice not from force.

Americans are indeed showered with blessings. Let us protect these blessings to the utmost.

C. H. S. Perfect Boy

Hair—Jimmy Poland.
Eyes—Billy Hamby.
Lips—John McCool.
Smile—Max Gamet.
Physic—"Kid" Killingsworth.
Personality—Buddy Ellis.
Best Dancer—Harland Hensley.
Teeth—Russell Johnston.
Best Athlete—D. M. Skidmore.
Best Beard—"Beef" Becker
Wit—Gordon Stewart.

C. H. S. Perfect Girl

Hair—Ruby Jean McCoy.
Eyes—Mary Emma Brown.
Lips—Doris Gene Williams.
Smile—Jeanne McAnaw.
Complexion—Carolyn Ellis.
Figure—Reba Kemper.
Personality—Ruthie Dorsey.
Dancing Ability—Betty Sackman.
Teeth—Twila Scurlock.
Hands—Doris Jean Iba.
Clothes—Mary F. Johnston.
Wit—Mary Lou Shewey.

Wisdom is the fine art of committing a particular folly but once.—Bx.

Library News

New books recently added to the library are:

The Norths Meet Murder by F. & R. Lockridge. Mr. Lockridge was a Cameron resident in his youth.

God's Gold by John T. Flynn. This is a biography of the Standard Oil Company but of course, much of Mr. Rockefeller's life as well.

As I Remember Him by Hans Zinsser. Auto-biography of the great bacteriologist.

A Passenger to Adventure by Marjorie Shuler. The experiences of the first woman to fly round the world.

This is Wendell Wilkie, with introduction by Stanley Walker. Papers and addresses of Wilkie on Present-Day issues.

The Lure of Alaska by Harry Franck.

Fruit out of Rock by Frances Gillmor.

Jewels and Gems by Lucile McDonald.

Courage over the Andes by Frederick Kummer.

Son of God by Albert P. Terhune. "To my Father, a clergyman, to whom Christ was as real as his own brother."

Midnight on the Desert by J. B. Priestley. A winter spent at work in Arizona. Believed the most important book he has written.

April was when it Began by Barry Benefield. If you'd like to feel the world is a lovely place read this book.

Maris by Grace Livingston Hill. Story of a warm hearted courageous girl.

Miss Susie Slagle's by Augusta Tucker. For 27 years Miss Susie kept a medical boarding house on Biddle Street in Baltimore. She knew medical students.

Carrie Shepherd,
Librarian.

Definitions

zephyr—slide fastener.
latter—what carpenters climb around on.

lath—a hearty chuckle.
seek—to feel ill.

doctrine—a physician.
pier—a fruit.

garden—keeping watch.
red—to get married.

disk—a piece of furniture.
spinster—bachelor's wife.

ducky—wife of a duck.
beckon—beckon and eggs.

parasites—those who live in Paris.
chivalry—how you feel when you're cold.

bronchial tube—subway to the Bronx.
bank—loud noise.

The grade teacher put on the blackboard, "He was bent on seeing his sweetheart," and asked the class to write out just what that meant.

Hennie handed in this: "One look at his sweetheart doubled him up."

It has been estimated that there are 7 times more persons killed, in motor vehicle accidents, while walking on the right side of the road, than on the left.

Marriage of Former Graduate

The marriage of Mr. Claude Dorsey of Kansas City and Miss Nell Zimmerman took place Monday evening September 30, in Kansas City. Both were graduated from Cameron high school.

For the past few years Miss Zimmerman has taught in the Goodrich school. Mr. Dorsey is now news broadcaster for K. M. B. C. of Kansas City as John Farmer. Mrs. Dorsey will make their home in Kansas City.

Miss Mina Lee Ellis and Mr. Mark Oliver Rice were united in marriage on Thursday evening, October 3. Miss Ellis is a graduate of C. H. S. Mr. Rice has accepted a position with the Pontiac Motor Co. in Southgate, California, where they will make their home.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Madison and Mr. Harold Galpin took place on Sunday evening, October 6. Dorothy is a member of the 1940 graduating class of C. H. S. They will make their home in Cameron.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schnelle and son of Unionville were guests of Mrs. Della Allen, Saturday, October 6.

Miss Betty Sackman spent the week-end visiting friends in Kansas City. Miss Ruth Dalton attended a home economics meeting in Gallatin, Saturday, October 5.

The former honoree of the school, Mrs. Frances Rob and with her daughter, Miss Edna, were guests of Mrs. Betty Sackman at her home on Monday evening, October 6.

Misses Dorothy and Fiddick, Betty Zimmerman, Jean Zimmerman, Mary Fiddick, who are attending school, spent the week-end here with home folks.

Song Titles

Scatterbrain—Grace Groves.
Playmates—Gordon S. and Vera Siler.

The Never Smile Again—J. O. Taylor.

Oh, Johnny, Oh—Artie Wright.

Silver Threads Among the Grass—Henrietta Moore.

The Dance of the Wooden Soldiers—Footbal Squad.

Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye—Gerry Williams.

Don't Worry About Me—Richard Nelson.

Marguerite—George Coleman.

Our Love—Betty Lou Young and LeRoy Packham.

Chatterbox—Norma Dean Baxter.

Meet The Sun Half-Way—Bob Heman.

Imagination—Miss Milholland.

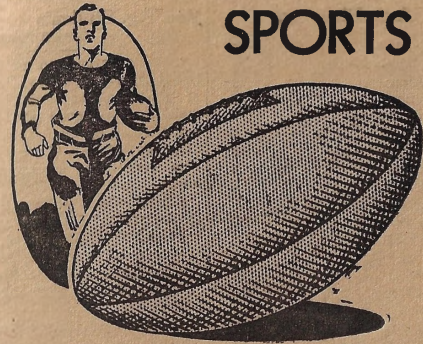
Six Lessons From Madame Zonga—John Mc. from Carle.

Charming Little Faker—Jean McAnaw.

I Can't Love You Anymore—Duncan.

I Surrender, Dear—Reba Kemp.

St. Louis Blues—Ruthie Dorsey.



SPORTS

Trenton Bulldogs Trounce The Dragons

Hard Fought Battle Score Is 18-0 At End

The Cameron Dragons lost a very hard fought game to the heavier Trenton Bulldogs Friday night, October 4, by a score of 18-0.

The starting lineup was as follows:

Cameron	LE	Sibbett 32
Backham	LT	Bratton 40
Marshall	GG	Oyler 29
Poland	C	Tooley 41
Livingston	RG	Runk 35
Yellow	RT	Hoffman 27
Skidmore	RE	Kedd 33
Kessler	QB	Austin 42
Waers	RH	Merell 22
Farnam	LH	Unters 29
Coleman	FB	Williams 37

Capt., Poland
Coach, Russel
Coach, Dowell

Cameron received the kick and Coleman took the ball on the Dragons 40 yard line bringing it up to the 30 yard line. There was then an exchange of punts, keeping the ball in Cameron's territory, until Austin of Trenton got away for a 30 yard run and a touchdown. Austin tried to run the point but was stopped at the 40 yard line making the score 6-0.

Coleman took the ball for Cameron bringing it to their own 32 yard line. Cameron's 48 yard line. On two plays Williams of Trenton made a 10 and 10, when the quarter ended. Trenton made another first and 10 line plunges and Cameron was

knocked 5 yards for off side. Trenton made another first and 10. On the next play Rogers for Cameron tackled

Blowers of Trenton for a 4 yard gain. On the next play Trenton was tackled 5 yards for off sides, Austin had 2 passes but both were intercepted making it Cameron's ball. After the gain Cameron punted to it's own

Hornets Score 27 To Dragons 12

Cameron met Chillicothe on the latter's field Friday, September 27. Our team was accompanied by the band, drum and bugle corps, pep squad and a large number of students and supporters. After a thrilling battle between the two teams Chillicothe led 27-12.

In the starting lineup Chillicothe proved to be the heavier team. After thirteen thrilling plays Chillicothe drew first blood of the game with another touchdown shortly to follow. Chillicothe scored three of their touchdowns in the first half and the other in the last quarter.

Cameron made both of their touchdowns in the last half by continually driving at the line. Kessler's spectacular passing accompanied by marvelous teamwork behind the Cameron team throughout the game.

During the half Cameron's Band and Drum and Bugle Corps performed on the field for the entertainment of the spectators.

Officials for the game were: Bob Orf, umpire, and Melvin Wetzel, head linesman, both who were outstanding in Missouri University football last year. Referee was Swede Lawson.

40 yard line. Austin then took the ball around right end for a 28 yard run with Coleman making the tackle. Then Austin went through the line for a touchdown and Tooley kicked for Trenton but it was no good. The score was then 12-0. Cameron took the ball on the 5 yard line, Kessler bringing it back to the 25. Tooley of Trenton intercepted Kessler's pass, making it Trenton's ball. Austin lost 10 yards on a fumble but made it back on a pass to Sibbett which made a first and 10. Poland intercepted Austin's pass and after no gain the half ended.

Becker kicked for Cameron and Austin for Trenton received. Austin fumbled and Cameron recovered. There the Dragons were held until on the fourth down Skidmore kicked and Yellow downed the ball on Trenton's 15 yard line. Then the Bulldogs and

Basketball Prospects for 1940 Are Promising

Basketball practice started Thursday, October 3, with a large following. Mr. Russell Dowell, who is assisting in football, will be the basketball coach. At present only boys not out for football can report for basketball, but at close of the football season November 11, all of the football squad may try out for basketball, if they desire.

Three teams will be handled this year. Besides the first and second there will be a junior high team.

Outstanding prospects out at the present time are Bryan and Roger Smith and Arnold Anderson. The following members of last year's squad will be out for practice as soon as the football season closes: D. M. Skidmore, B. Ellis, J. Poland, R. Kessler, B. Waers, B. Bedford, F. Becker.

Where The Months Get Their Names

January is named for Janus, the Roman Deity who keeps the gates of heaven.

February is named for Juno, her Sabine name being Februa.

March is named for Mars, the Roman god of war.

April come from the Latin word *aperio* meaning to open. This is the month of the unfolding of the leaves.

May comes from the old Latin word *Magis* meaning to grow. This month is characterized by plant growth.

June comes not from Juno but from *Juniores* which means soldiers of the state.

July was named by Mark Antony for Julius Caesar who was born this month.

August was named in honor of Caesar Augustus. It was in this month he entered upon his first consulship.

September was the seventh month of the Roman year, the year starting in March.

October was the eighth month of the Roman year.

November was the ninth month of the Roman year.

December was the tenth month of the Roman year.

The Dragons exchanged punts and Trenton got a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. Austin for Trenton got away for a 30 yard run around right end. After a first and 10 Austin made a touchdown. Tooley kicked but it was no good and made the score 18-0. Tooley kicked for Trenton and after two downs Trenton was penalized 5 yards for off sides. At this time the third quarter ended. Cameron came back in the fourth quarter with a strong fighting spirit but could not put over a touchdown. Kessler got away some nice passes that made good gains but not sufficient for a touchdown. In the last few minutes of the game, Trenton sent in a new team and when the game ended Trenton was the victor 18-0.

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



Johnny wishes Carole was as affectionate as her little sister. Did you take the hint Carole?

Keeping a boy friend is worth working for, anyway Grace G. thinks so.

J. Murphy and Marvin Mc., you certainly can get around with the little Osborn Band girls.

It looks like we have a real romance here. How about it Shirley Mc. and Bill C.

My! My! We are glad one of our faculty members here is over twenty-one.

Why is that Carolyn Ellis, Marian home until 2 the other night. The Corn, and Mary E. Brown didn't get rest of the girls got home a lot earlier.

G. Coleman gave little brother Melvin the wrong idea about the girls. How about it D. M. Baker?

What is this we hear, "Kid"? Do you really have a wife?

We all thought Teddy E. was bashful but Lela Mae E. thinks different.

What's this about C. H. S. football boys falling for blonds? Bill L., Bill C., John Mc., and Kid K.

Why is it that Ruby D. is always imagining she has a birthday. No doubt it due to over excitement—no doubt!

Did you notice the paint on B. Sackman when she returned from K. C. She and Claude must have painted the town up right.

Bob L. ought to wake up—if J. Rogers was staying at my house—I would! Maybe B. Eggleston did.

So Bill E., Bob L., and Sammy M. has formed a "Woman-Haters Club." 'C'mon girls let's get busy—for losers furnish milk shakes all around.

Jeanne Mc must be pretty jealous of the Sub-Debs to start her own club.

Ask Tommy H. and Richard K. to explain their trip to St. Joe Sunday night.

Bud Murphy gets around according to six little girl's gossip. Be careful, Bud!

We have a curiosity to know who that red Studebaker that is parked in front of the Shewey residence each Sunday belongs to. If Bill Hamby wasn't such a woman hater, we would think it belonged to him.

What did one little rheumatism germ say to its companion? Let's get out of this joint.

What did the mountain say to the airplane? Nothing, just peaked and peaked.—Ex.

C. H. S. Birthdays

Marvin Packard	October 1
Harold Yelton	1
Harry Yelton	1
Doris Cannon	2
Mary Ruth Dorsey	4
Max Elrod	5
Maxine Ellrick	6
Thomas Dice	6
Marilyn Caley	6
Billie Waers	8
Mary Lou Shewey	10
Jimmy Newell	10
Junior Cross	11
Cash Sloan	12
Billie Hensley	13
Phyllis Scott	10
Frances Woner	16
Norma Ruth Fiddick	17
Jean Logue	17
Vivian Shirts	17
Betty Lou Sloan	18
Artie D. Wright	18
Dale D'aven	19
Stella Packard	22
Daniel Botts	23
Wayne King	24
J. T. Thomas	25
Robert Bedford	26
Gerald Bell	26
Dale Coit	29
Russell Pile	29
Billy Gibson	31
Doris Korneman	31

Department News

The senior English classes are studying Masbeth. The junior English classes have been having very interesting discussions on the subject "Is Youth Irresponsible."

Miss Barnes' two sophomore literature classes are studying a unit on humor, and her two sophomore grammar classes are studying description.

The advanced Latin class is reading Hercules.

The beginning French class is studying the alphabet and starting on a few idioms.

Miss Moore's American history classes are studying the "Causes of the Revolutionary war." The World history classes are beginning the study of the Romans.

The Missouri history class has the benefit of the new workbooks.

The biology classes have just finished the study of leaves, and are now studying insects. The Physics class has been studying Archimedes principle.

In the art department the beginning class is studying lettering; the designing class is taking up perspective drawing; and the commercial class is making posters for advertising.

In the industrial arts department, the beginning woodwork classes are ready to start on their first large hardwood project.

In the advanced woodwork class several cedar chests, end tables, and bed lamps are nearing completion.

The beginning students in mechanical drawing are doing orthographic projection problems while the advanced class is working on assembly

Voc. Ag. Students Take Many Awards

Quite a large number of the vocational agriculture boys entered at the Cameron Fall Festival, made a very good showing for work done in our school under direction of Mr. Carl Gross. Those who were given awards were as follows:

Poland Boars; First, Kenneth Mahill; fourth, J. C. Rooney.
Poland Gilts; Second, J. C. Rooney.
Poland Litter; Third, J. C. Rooney.
fourth, Kenneth McMahlil.
Spotted Poland Gilts; Third, Donald Groves.
Spotted Poland Litter; Second, Donald Groves.
Hampshire Boars; First, Joseph Rooney.
Duroc Boars; First, Gaylen Sackman; second, Gaylen Sackman; third, Daniel Botts.
Poland Gilts; First, Lee Turner; second, Lee Turner; third, Dan Sloan.
Duroc Litter; First, Dan Sloan.
Chester White Gilts; First, C. W. Adams; second, C. W. Adams.
Chester White Litter; First, C. W. Adams.

Barrows; First, Joseph Rooney; second, Joseph Rooney; third, Frank Rooney; fifth, Kenneth McMahlil.
Heavy Weight Lambs; First, Lee Sloan, second, Daniel Botts; third, J. P. Rooney; fourth, William Carter; fifth, William Carter.

Light Weight Lambs; First, J. L. Broderick; second, Cash Sloan; third, Daniel Botts; fourth, Harold Ulrich; fifth, Donald Groves; sixth, Harold Ulrich; seventh, Dan Sloan; eighth, Gaylen Sackman; ninth, Donald Groves.
Beef Calves; First J. L. Broderick; second, J. L. Broderick; third, Donald Groves; fourth, Donald Groves; fifth, William Rogers; sixth, Donald Groves; eighth, Harold Hoggatt; twelfth, James Hinchey; thirteenth, James Hinchey.

Music News

The band, in an effort to raise money for their uniform fund, ran a concert at the Fall Festival. Mr. Maser appointed committees to decorate, operate the stand. \$73 was made at this now brings the fund to the \$300 mark.

Mr. Maser and Lowell Fiddick returned to Kansas City Sunday and played in the Municipal band, under the direction of Mr. De Rubertis.

The drum corp went to Plattsburg Wednesday afternoon where they drilled at the Plattsburg Barbecue a Democratic Rally.

The drum corp will give a drill of the football game tonight when the Dragons meet the Brookfield team here.

The Trenton band and drum corp put on a splendid demonstration of the football field between halves of the Trenton-Cameron game.

The general metal class is making table lamps for their wrought iron projects.

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More New Books For Library

Student Opinion As To "What's A Good Book" Desired. Public Interested

In each issue of The Tank prior to this one we have reported a nice list of new books added to our library. We have just mailed an order and in two or three weeks will probably have two dozen more to put on our shelves.

In thinking about what is interesting and also of value to the library, we do not want to spend our money for books with just a passing appeal that would be discarded as soon as another new one could be purchased. So it occurred to me it would be fine to have an expression from the students.

What do you like students? How about biography, pure fiction, historical fiction, mystery or western stories, or non-fiction? Why do you choose a certain book? Did someone tell you it was good? Did the name attract you or had you seen it in a movie and it looked good? Let's have your idea on "What's a Good Book." It is for you and we are working and you are our first consideration in selecting books.

We want our library to be built upon a good all around plan that will be a source of pride to ourselves and to our community.

We are glad to report the public is showing more and more appreciation of this service we are able to render, and "service" is the aim of every library, be it a small one or a large one.
Carlie Shepherd, Librarian

Write Up The News

Plans have been made for a news box for The Tank. The box outside Mr. Teasley's office will be used for this purpose and any article put into the box will be considered for publication. This plan is being adopted for the purpose of giving all students the opportunity of having a part in our school paper.

Picture At Assembly

The picture, "The Last of the Mohicans," was shown at assembly Monday afternoon, October 14, at 1:45. This was one of the school activities of the year, and was very entertaining.

C. H. S. To Have New Type Of Grade Cards

One of the changes in Cameron high this year will be a new type of grade card. Mr. Frazier and Mr. Teasley have been working for some time on the new card. Besides showing the scholastic rating of the student, it will also show the citizenship qualities, which he practices in school. Such items as cooperation, dependability, industry, punctuality, etc., will be checked, showing the students standing in these.

The purpose of this report is to inform the parents concerning the progress of their child in his or her school achievement, also to develop good citizenship.

Parents are invited to come to the school and talk over with the teachers any problems, indicated on the report card.

Chorus Sings For Services At Christian Church

The chorus classes of the Cameron high school gave a musical program at the Christian Church, Sunday morning during the church services. Numbers sung were: "Hear My Cry, Oh God," "Music and Soft Voices Die" and "Dard Waters."

The chorus will sing at the Methodist church next Sunday and on following Sundays at the Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

F. F. A. Elect Officers

Monday, October 14, the Cameron F. F. A. Chapter met and elected officers. George Coleman presided as chairman. The election was as follows: President, Joseph Rooney; Vice President, J. L. Broderick; Secretary, George Coleman; Treasurer, J. P. Rooney; Reporter, Bob McBeath; Watchdog, Gaylen Sackman.

Football Boy Not Badly Injured

The report of the death of one of the Brookfield football players injured in the game with the Cameron Dragons, Friday evening, October 11, was untrue.

A rumor was circulated that he had died on Saturday from a broken neck. After hearing this, Mr. Teasley called Brookfield and found that the boy was walking about on the street and planned to play in the game on the 18th. It was a great relief to the people of this community to learn the unfortunate incident had no serious results.

More Officers For Year Book

Robert Bedford as Editor, and Doris Iba Associate Elec- ted Last Year

A meeting of the Senior Class was called Friday, October 11, for the purpose of electing editors for the year book of 1941. The Editor in Chief, Robert Bedford, and the Associate Editor, Doris Iba, had been elected last year at the time the Senior Class officers were elected. The other officers were elected as follows: Literary Editor, Rita Jean Compton; Joke Editors, Billy Beckett, Harland Hensley and Doris Gene Williams; Art, Cordelia Burton; Assistant Art Editor, Kathryn Olson; Photographers, Bob Hileman, Bob Kelsey and Gordon Stewart; Music, Lela Mae Elrod; Agriculture, Norman Moore; Business Manager, Bob Leutzinger; Assistant Business Manager, Jack Huffman.

Quiz Assembly Held

On Friday, October 11, the regular high school assembly was held. The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was given after which Mr. Teasley made a few announcements.

A Dr. Quiz program was conducted by Dickey Poland and his assistants Betty Young, Barbara Wamsley, Fontelle Stilfield, James Muenker, Harland Hensley, Bryan Smith, Uhl Sackman and Merle Spragg. Six of these people who were in the audience selected persons to be quizzed and if the question was correctly answered the applicant received so many butter-scotch dollars. The questions pertained to Columbus Day. The junior high section answered the most correctly.

The cheer leaders led the assembly in yells, the school song was sung, and the assembly was dismissed.

Artists Take to Out-Of Doors

The students of the beginning class, the art appreciation class and the commercial art class have had the privilege of sketching out of doors this week. Their work has been in different materials—oils, water color, and pencil.

Some very fine work has been done in catching mother natures hue of fall colors.

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Do You Make

Excuses and Alibis?

Anyone can ruin his chance in any phase of life because of the unfortunate habit of making excuses and alibis. One never knows what will happen to keep him from fulfilling his duties, but if this does happen one should make the proper explanation and give his legitimate excuse. It should be direct and brief and one that will not wear out his listener.

One of the most fortunate results of excuse making is the lack of confidence which it creates. People begin to expect that you will fail to do your part and come up with excuses. Employer and associates alike will distrust such persons and lose confidence in their ability to perform their duties.

The same holds true in one's friendship; friendship is on a basis of mutual trust and frankness. Nearly everyone has heard the old maxim, "He who is good at making excuses is seldom good for anything else."

This is an exaggeration but there is a great deal of truth in it. One should make every effort to keep his word at all times, however difficult or inconvenient it may be. Then if occasionally it becomes impossible for him to do so he will not feel compelled to find an alibi.

—Betty S.

School Spirit

"You've got it, now keep it, don't lose it, you'll need it!" Your spirit, of course. What is a school without a spirit? We mean the kind that makes you want to fight for your school and throw out your chest with pride whenever your school is mentioned. It is that thing that makes you want to do your best at all times for the honor of your school. School spirit brings that feeling of "All for one and one for all!"

Some of our C. H. S. students are bubbling over with school spirit. They are loyal and true to the school and its principles. Wouldn't it be grand if this loyalty and enthusiasm were 100 per cent.

"I hate that chap," said Roselle as she rubbed cold cream on her lips.

C. H. S. Birthdays

Ruby Dugan	November 2
Keith Wolfe	2
Pleasant Killingsworth	2
Ruby Jean McCoy	3
Malcom Scott	3
Norma Baxter	4
Bob Leutzinger	5
Lois O'Conner	6
Harold Ulrich	6
Mary Louise O'Conner	6
Billy Hugh	7
Junior Bain	7
Franklin Becker	7
Harry Thompson	7
Shirley McHenry	12
Walter Kenny	12
Marjorie Merrigan	13
Melvina Keller	14
Alma Walker	15
Doris Jean Oswald	17
Charles Moore	17
Billy Blythe	17
Peggy Heinz	21
Bernice Burnett	22
Shirley Kirkendoll	23
Lloyd Slayton	24
Kenneth Rogers	24
Jessie Blythe	24
Lloyd Gibson	25
Dale Taylor	25
Catherine Verback	25
Paul Pendry	25
Walter Pendry	25
Marjorie Grove	25
Martha Grove	25
Robert Barnes	26
Gerrald Farnan	26
Marion Matfox	28
George Warner	28
Bill Rudder	28
Richard Kessler	29
Perry Neal	29
Larry Graham	30
Wayne Emery	30
Bonnie Jean Hubbard	30
Beverly Livingston	30

Jr.-Sr. P. T. A. Members Report Convention

The Jr.-Sr. P. T. A. met at 8 o'clock p. m. in the Junior high study hall, Thursday, October 10. Mr. Frazier led in group singing of "America The Beautiful" and "Loves Old Sweet Song" and Mrs. Bessie Flanders read the objects of the P. T. A.

The first number on the program was an interesting talk on "The School and Community" by Mr. Frazier. Other members gave reports on the P. T. A. state convention which was held in Excelsior Springs. Bennett Jenkins favored with a baritone solo.

Miss Hannah Brand closed the meeting by reading the poem entitled "Leaders." The men had charge of the refreshments.

Home Ec. Meeting Saturday

A Home Economics convention will be held in Cameron Saturday, October 26. The six high schools that will take part are Gowder, Gomer, Gallatin, Jamesport, Lathrop and Cameron. The program will be varied, containing such items as panel discussions, a tea dance, and contests.

Like Father: Like Son

On our football team this year we have boys whose fathers had illustrious football careers in their day, too.

Jimmy and Dickie Poland must inherit their ability from their father, Foster Poland. He played in the backfield for Cameron in the years 1900-10-11 and was no doubt an asset to the team. He played football for Missouri Wesleyan in the years 1912-13-14-15 in the capacity of quarterback.

One of our star backfield men, Bill Waers, is living up to his father's football reputation. Bill Waers Sr. played on Plattsburg high's squad in 1914-15. He played football for Missouri University in '16 and for Kansas University in '17. In '18 Mr. Waers was in the service but in '19 returned to K. U. and carried on his football career.

Carl Ellis Sr. whose son, Buddy is seeing a lot of action this year was one of Cameron's star football players in 1913-14-15-16. He held down the position of left half.

Back in 1896-97-98-99 Lefty Packham's father played a form of football called Rugby. Mr. Packham played in the backfield.

From all accounts, William Rogers father seems to have had a very outstanding football career. He played in the position of guard for Cameron high in 1914-15 and for Missouri Wesleyan in 1916. Some of his fellow players say "Pie" Rogers was quite a ball player.

Eddie Mike McAnaw is following in his father's footsteps by playing center on the Dragon squad. Back in 1910-11-12-13 Frank McAnaw did the line bucking as fullback. In 1914-15-16 "Mac" played football for Missouri University. When the war broke out he went, and in '23 returned to M. U. and after seven years made a come-back in the position of guard. He was a member of Pi K. A. fraternity.

Can You Imagine?

Pete Conklin turning a cartwheel. Bill Hamby not in mischief. Jeanne McAnaw not speaking to a boy.

The Yelton twins silent. Ruby Dungan with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Bill Carter as Tank King. Richard Nelson with Lois O'Connor. Carol Demarest with black hair and dark eyes.

LaVerla Davis jitterbugging. Mr. Dowell without "Meeting adjourned."

Gordon Stewart without Venna Lee. The boys in Journalism having football news in on time.

Lilly Lanford a ballet dancer. Artie D. without a giggle. Bill Eggleston being a Democrat. Teddy Estep in love.

Dallas Pickett has purchased a pure bred Angus cow and calf from Mr. Frisby of Bethany, Mo.

Foot prints in the sand of time are never made by sitting down.

SPORTS



Marceline Team Defeats Dragons

Hard Fought Game Ends In Close Score

Friday evening, October 18, the Cameron Dragons met the Marceline team on their field. Officials of the game were: referee, O. Orr of Missouri University; umpire, Mills, and head-linesman, Wet-

Cameron kicked off to Marceline. The second play Gates of Marceline sprinted for a touchdown. The try by Stephenson was good, making a score 7-0, Marceline.

Marceline kicked off to Cameron. To lost the ball on downs, as did Cameron. It was Cameron's ball on their own 17. After a few

plays Cameron lost 12 yards when the line was centered high. Farnan recovered on the 14. Cameron lost the ball on downs. After several plays Marceline succeeded in executing a successful splinter play which chalked up another touchdown. The try conversion was good making the score 14-0, Marceline.

Marceline kicked off to Cameron. Cameron received and returned the ball to the 34. Cameron lost the ball on downs to Marceline on Marceline's 47 yard line. At the end of the first quarter it was Marceline's ball on their own 30. Marceline was penalized 5 yards for offsidess and again 5 yards for unnecessary roughness.

Now on Marceline's 30 yard line, Cameron received the ball on downs, lost it again on downs. Marceline recovered the ball until the end of the first half, score 14-0.

In the second half, Marceline kicked to Cameron. A pass from center fumbled and Marceline recovered. Marceline's ball on Cameron's 6 yard line. After two plays Atkins of Cameron went over for another touchdown. His try for conversion was also good making the score 21-0.

Marceline kicked off to Cameron. The entire team was then substituted

Tonight Is Parents' Night

Tonight has been designated "Parents' Night" when the Dragons will meet Mound City on the Dragons own field. This is the first time the Dragons have played Mound City but the spirit is high and the team is going for a victory.

The parents of the football boys will receive free admission to the game.

To Meet Shamrocks

The Dragons will meet the Lafayette Shamrocks, Friday night, November 1, on the Shamrocks' field in St. Joseph. Last year the Shamrocks won a close game by a score of 7-6. The Dragons are out for revenge so look out Shamrocks, here come the Dragons!

Come on Team! Everyone is behind you 100%.

for Marceline's first string. Cameron received the ball on Marceline's 47 and started one steady trek for the goal line. Coleman carried the ball over for a touchdown but the try for extra point failed.

Cameron kicked off to Marceline. Kessler intercepted a pass. Cameron lost the ball on downs. At the end of the third quarter the score was 21-6 Marceline.

In the fourth quarter the ball was in Marceline's possession on their own 47. After several plays Cameron received the ball on downs. Again after several plays Kessler completed a pass to Waers who went over for a touchdown. The try for conversion was good, making the score 21-13, Marceline.

Marceline sent their first team back into the game. Cameron kicked off, Marceline fumbled and Cameron recovered. Cameron again started a steady march for the goal line. Kessler passed to Packham who went over for a touchdown. The conversion was no good. The score 21-19 Marceline.

With seconds to play Cameron kicked off to Marceline. A long pass was attempted to a Marceline man in the end zone but was unsuccessful. The game ended 21-19 Marceline.

Cameron Trounces Brookfield Eleven

Dragons and Bulldogs Fight to a 20-6 Score

On Friday, October 11, the Brookfield Bulldogs met the Cameron Dragons on the college field.

Cameron kicked off to Brookfield and after a few plays received the ball on downs. Then started a concentrated march to the goal line. After several plays Coleman went over the line for a touchdown and Killingsworth's try for conversion was good.

Brookfield held the ball for several plays until Poland intercepted a pass from Stone of Brookfield. After six plays a pass from Kessler was intercepted by Adams of Brookfield. On Brookfield's second play Toocy skirted end and went over for Brookfield's first score. Adams attempted to carry the ball over for the extra point but failed.

Brookfield kicked off and Cameron lost the ball on downs. Brookfield was penalized 15 yards for clipping and the ball reverted to Cameron who again lost the ball on downs. Kessler received a punt from Adams, regaining the ball for Cameron. This time Cameron lost the ball on a 10 yard penalty for holding. The first half ended with a score 7-6 Cameron.

Brookfield kicked off in the second half. Cameron received and held the ball for several plays until it was lost on downs. Brookfield kicked and Farnan received and was brought down on the 27. After several plays Kessler passed to Skidmore who went over for a touchdown. The try for conversion was no good.

Brookfield was in possession of the ball for several plays until they lost it on downs. Brookfield punted, Killingsworth received and through marvelous broken field running brought the ball down to the 2 yard line. After two plays Eggleston carried the ball around right end for the score. Killingsworth try for extra point was successful making the score 20-6 Cameron.

In the fourth quarter Brookfield received the kick-off and held the ball for several plays. Adams of Brookfield seemed to be in the clear and headed for a touchdown when Toffenire brought him down on the 30. (Continued on page 4)

The starting lineup was as follows:

Marceline	Position	Cameron	
Hawkins	C	RE	Skidmore
Levis	R	T	Rogers
Moore	R	G	Killingsworth
Stephenson	C		Coston
Hopper	L	G	Yelton
Newman	L	T	Becker
Hawkins	L	E	Sloan
Scott	Q	B	Kessler
Mays, Capt.	R	H	Farnan
Atkins	L	H	Waers
Gates	F	B	Coleman, C

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



L. Lankford says he is tall, blond and she drives the V-8.

What's the matter Jack Marcum? Can't you sing well enough? Is that the reason you had the little Mexican girl sing "I Love You Truly" to V. Shirts Saturday night or was there some other reason for her singing it?

Well, Well, Bob K. What are you doing driving back and forth on Chestnut Street? Can't you find out where Ruby Jean lives?

Gordon S. you seem to take it pretty cool, yet isn't there sort of a funny feeling when Phyllis tells everyone else in classroom what she is going to do—someday!

So Carol Lee thinks Billy B. had better whisper new names he has thought up for her. My! My!

What's the matter Gordon Lockwood can't you find any boys your own size to pick on?

So Bob D. and Buddy E. seem to rate well with these Minn. girls. 'Not bad boys.

It is being rumored that one of our new faculty members is to be married Christmas. How about it, Mr.—?

Say Leroy, is this a diamond or a dime one???

What's this we hear about Allen M. making a date Monday night and not showing up. Now, Now, Allen that isn't fair. How about the football game tonight?

Not fair Gracie G. breaking up this Women Haters Organization, is it Sammy?

D. M. S. what caused that limp you have? Do you still blame football, or does last Tuesday night have something to do with it??

Say! Bill H. it's a good thing you don't live in a glass house, or that shower of rocks last Tuesday night might have been serious.

What's this we hear about B. B., E. B., S. M., B. L., B. H., H. H., K. K. and L. W. going around to peoples' houses—playing on the roof until four in the morning! Boys will be boys.!!

Elma Fern, can't you ask Lyle for your own dates, or has the cat got your tongue?

Virginia and Dixie, what do you mean by beating Betty P., and Evelyn B.'s time?

Flash! Russell Clevenger seems to like the pretty little blond from Poynters better than the ones his own age. At least he proved that Wednesday night.

The back of the Red X seems to be quite a Lovers Lane. At least

Personals

Miss Dalton had guests from Brookfield to attend the Brookfield-Cameron game. She returned home with them and visited with friends and relatives over the week-end.

Homer "Hoppy" Wylie was visiting school here Monday, October 14. Homer has served six years in the navy and has received his honorable discharge. After a visit in Cameron he will return to San Diego, California, where he expects to be employed in an airplane factory.

Miss Frances Ganzalez of Kansas City spent Saturday night with Martha Davis.

Mr. Gross, George Coleman and Joseph Rooney and J. L. Broderick attended the Vocational Agriculture convention at Savannah, Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Dalton spent last week-end with her parents in Brookfield.

The Cameron pep band accompanied the football team to Marceline last Friday, where they played during the game.

Former Grad Married

Miss Rebecca Newby, a graduate of C. H. S. and Charles Hammond of Kansas City, Kansas, were united in marriage at a beautiful church wedding at the Christian church, Sunday, October 20, at 12 o'clock. Both are employed at Kansas City, Kansas, and will make their home there.

Music

Lela Mae Elrod, Lois Wolf and Mr. Maser were in the all district band held at Maryville, October 10. Mr. Maser conducted sectional rehearsals.

The drum corps gave a special drill on Third street at the political rally held on Wednesday night, October 23.

The drum corps will attend the game and give a drill next Friday night when the Dragons meet Lafayette at St. Joseph.

The band and drum corps will perform together at the Mound City game tonight, and have prepared several special drills to present.

Hi-Y News

A meeting of the Hi-Y was held Thursday, October 10. A short talk was given by D. M. Skidmore on the purpose of Hi-Y. During the meeting it was decided to begin the drive for new members.

The Hi-Y meeting of October 17 was not held, because the Y. M. C. A. rooms were being repaired.

J. L. Broderick showed an Angus calf at the St. Joseph Interstate Baby Beef Show. He received eight dollars prize money.

there's no cover charge.

Marian Corn and Mary Emma Brown must have taken six lessons from Adam Lazonga. At least they can hold their men.

Sny, Teddy, do you furnish shoe shines for all the girls shoes you walk on.

C. H. S. Bearded Men

Have you noticed the difference in our football boys? The bright shaven, shining faces are worth seeing. The boys had shaved among themselves to be the "men" until they had won a game. After winning the Brookfield game last Friday, our men shaved from behind the beards and shaved themselves with pride.

Sob-Sister Reports Football

"Heaven Will Protect The Weak Girl."

What is this we hear about a member of the feminine sex having to report on a football game between Brookfield and Cameron? Are the boys weakening in their ability, are the girls gaining?

It is quite a story when the girls aren't able to report on their sport. Who ever heard of the girls playing football? So why should they report on this great sport?

Come on boys, let's climb on our handwagon and get busy on our "Hot News."

Purchased New Bus

Mrs. Ralph Brown made a trip to Lima, Ohio, October 15, to purchase a new school bus. The bus, a 1941 Chevrolet, is orange and black. The interior is light tan and green leather cushions.

This bus is greatly appreciated by the pupils who have the privilege of riding in it.

Nephew Of Teacher Dies

Miss Millholland was called to home in Kansas City last Monday because of the death of her nephew, who was fourteen years old and a sophomore in high school. Death was due to influenza. Miss Millholland returned to her school duties Thursday morning.

Cameron Trounces Brookfield Elev

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On the next play Coleman intercepted a Brookfield pass. Cameron lost the ball on downs. On Brookfield's third play Ellis intercepted a pass and brought down on the 10 yard line. The ball was lost by both sides on downs. The game ended with Cameron's possession, the score 20-0 a Dragon victory.

The starting lineup was as follows:

Brookfield	Position	Cameron
Hutchison	LE	Packham
McKinney	LT	Beck
Thudium	LG	Yell
Huff	C	Poison
Decker	RG	Killingsworth
Allen	RT	Rogers
Adams, Capt.	RE	Skidmore
Proctor	QB	Kessler
Tooley	HB	Farm
Collier	HB	Wagon
Moling	FB	Coleman

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History Students Present Pageant

Pageant "The Unknown Soldier" Is Given in Armistice Day Celebration

On Wednesday, November 6, an Armistice Day assembly was held. The program began with the salute to the flag and the singing of American songs. The pageant, "The Unknown Soldier" was presented by the history students. The characters for the pageant, "The Unknown Soldier": mother, Martha Davis; teacher, Geraldine Williams; sister, Gordon Stewart; military leader, Russell Johnston; profiteer, Bryan Smith; minister, John Eagle; guard, Dick Bedford; spirit of Christianity, the Dorsey; and reader, Jeanne Annaw.

Following the pageant, Jackie Huff gave a tribute to the Unknown Soldier and Dick Poland spoke on Armistice, 1940. Lewis Spencer sang "God Bless America" and the program closed with the student body singing the Star Spangled Banner."

Choir Sings at Churches

The C. H. S. chorus has almost completed its successful tour of the Cameron churches. Last Sunday it appeared at the Presbyterian church where it received very warmly and next Monday the Baptist church will be the host. Many compliments have been received on the size and artistic ability of this group and plans are under way to have one or two out-of-town appearances to fall at churches in neighboring towns.

Home Economics Convention Held October 26

A convention for home economics teachers was held Saturday, October 26, at the Goodrich Auditorium. The six schools that took part were: Gower, Blatin, Plattsburg, Jameson, Lathrop, and Cameron. The morning program consisted of group singing, a vocal show, vocal solo's and a talk by Miss Pearl Bryant. Lunch was served at the Christian Church.

The afternoon of songs, readings, and a style show was followed by a tea dance.

The purpose of this meeting was to stimulate interest in home project work.

November Calendar

November 7-9—Teachers meeting.
November 11-16—American Educational and Book Week.

November 11—Armistice Day celebration homecoming football game.

November 13—Missouri Day at the American Royal.

November 14—All School night (High School).

November 21-22—Thanksgiving day vacation.

Jr.-Sr. P. T. A. Will Sponsor Night School

The P. T. A. will sponsor a night school which will be held November 14, at 7:15 o'clock. This is in observance of the National Education Week.

It is probable that the first second, and third periods will be held and will be thirty minutes in length. Following the classes, an assembly will be held in the Goodrich auditorium, the program pertaining to "steps of progress in school." This will show the difference in our today's high school and that of a generation ago. The purpose of this plan is to give the parents a chance to observe the activities of a typical day in our modern high school.

All parents are invited.

The Junior Class Publishes Newspaper

The junior English classes under the direction of their teacher Mrs. Allen, have completed a unit study on newspaper writings, and as a project, each class published one newspaper. The students all contributed to the paper.

Their publications reported sports, news, comics, and class activities. The work showed careful preparation on the part of the students.

Commercial Dep't. News

The Commercial department is proud of the new bulletin boards in the typing and shorthand rooms. Work from these classes is on display in these rooms.

Those who won Gregg certificates for the month of October were: Gordon Stewart and Martha Davis, 60 word certificates; and Gladys Coots and Maxine Ellrick, the 80 word certificate.

The typing classes during the first quarter learned the keyboard locations, different parts of the machine, and their manipulations. This quarter the class will work on skill development and begin taking writings.

"Homecoming" On Armistice Day

Queen Is Elected; Former C. H. S. Football Players To Be Guests

The Armistice Day football game with Plattsburg has been designated as Cameron High's "Homecoming Game" for this year. With the approval of the administrators of the school, a new event in celebrating this day was instituted by the Tank Staff. This was the election of a "Homecoming Queen" by the members of the four upper classes of the junior-senior high school. All of the girls in those classes were candidates for the honor.

The election took place Wednesday during the assembly period and resulted in the following:

Queen ----- Norma Dean Baxter
Attendants: Carol Lee Demanest, Mary Lou Shewey, Lilly Lankford, Ezma Bagley.

The queen and her attendants will ride on a float in the Armistice Day parade, and the crowning ceremonies will be held before the game.

Another feature of the homecoming celebration will be the entertainment of former Cameron football players as guests at the game. Any of these who will register at the designated place

Maxine McKee to be Guest of Kansas City Star

Maxine McKee has been selected from our home economics department to be a guest of the Kansas City Star, Tuesday, November 12. She is one of the forty-five home economics girls chosen from Missouri to this honor.

The visit will include a visit to the Kansas City Star building, the press room and the broadcasting station. After luncheon the girls will visit the Nelson Art Gallery. They will then attend the American Royal.

Teachers Attending State Meeting in K. C.

That happy look on the faces of so many students this week was due to the two day's vacation ahead. School was not in session yesterday and today because of the State Teacher's Meeting being held in Kansas City. All of the Cameron teachers are members of the State Teacher's Association and are attending this convention.

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The Red Cross Spirit Speaks

Wherever war, with its red woes
Of flood, or fire, or famine goes,
There, too, go I;
If earth in any quarter quakes,
Or pestilence its ravage makes
Thither I fly.

I go wherever men may dare,
I go wherever woman's care
And love can live—
Wherever strength and skill can bring
Surcease to human suffering
Or solace give.

The cross which on my arm I wear,
The flag which o'er my breast I bear
Is but the sign
Of what you'd sacrifice for him
Who suffers on the hellish rim
Of war's red line.

—By John Huston Finley

Red Cross Membership Drive.

The annual Red Cross membership drive is now in progress. The American people are wholeheartedly behind this movement, and each year give liberally for its maintenance. The help it gives to suffering humanity is given without favor of race or creed, and it is deserving of any support given.

Two Years Ago

The Cameron high school band and drum corps led the annual parade at the American Royal.

The vocational agriculture department of Cameron High won a trophy on their display at the American Royal.

Ruth McKee represented Cameron High at the American Royal. She was one of 95 girls selected from other towns in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, who were guests of the Kansas City Star.

Staples and Company gave a magic program for an assembly. It was the first number on the activity program.

Dragons won over Tarkio 26-6 in a good football game.

A meeting of all school administrators and teachers was held at the Crown Tavern to discuss school problems.

No genius was ever blasted by the breath of critics. — Johnson.

National Book Week November 11-16

Here we are to Book Week again. How quickly the year has passed. For this time the slogan is "Good Books Good Friends."

This comes very close to each one of us. We may not be able to visit in reality many foreign places, but with a good book we can sit by our own fire and in imagination travel to many lands visualizing both the country and the people that it seems almost that we have been there—in fact, we have in spirit.

The friendship of a good book is everlasting. It not only gives us a knowledge of the far off places and a knowledge of the different classes and groups of peoples, but it shows us the beauties of art, of music, and of the drama. It gives us a sense of nearness even though the distance is many miles.

Friends and friendships are very precious always, but especially now when there seems to be so much enmity in many lands. With good books we can find our way to life-long friendships by our reading lamp. Companionship that will never fail and memories that will never fade.

The purpose of "Book Week" is to bring the home, the school, and the library into a closer relationship and a clearer understanding of the worth and value of this celebration.

The following list of new books are being added to our shelves this week: Bolles, "Father was an Editor." Burman, "Big River to Cross." Bromfield, "Early Autumn." Curwood, "Valley of the Silent Men." Sinclair, "Westward the Tide." Douglas, "Green Light." Loring, "There is Always Love." Benefield, "Valiant is the word for Carrie." Brier, "Skycruiser."

McKenney, "The McKenneys Carry On."

Burroughs, "Tarzen's Quest." Hutchens, "John Brown's Cousin." Carrie Shepherd, Librarian.

Swing-Nitions

You Never Know—When a test is coming.

Let's Call the Whole Thing Off—Education.

I Get Along Without You Very Well—A hint to algebra.

Day In, Day Out—School, homework, school, homework.

It's Never Too Late—To catch up on your homework.

What's New—I'll bite.

Over There—Let's stay in the U. S. A.

All Through the Night—Doing homework.

It's the Strangest Thing—School.

—Ex.

As long as we have minds to think with, hands to work with and a will to command them both, we can climb up to better things.

American Education Week November 11-16

During the World War we showed that twenty-five percent of the men examined for draft were unfit; twenty percent were physically unfit; many were foreign born and had little understanding of American life. In 1920 thousands of schools closed for the want of men teachers who had been taken out of the service to their country. Since that time, the educators have been striving to reduce illiteracy and physical fitness. From this, came American Education Week which was first served in 1921.

The broad purpose of American Education Week had become that of acquainting the people with the needs, aims, and achievement of the school. This year marks the twentieth anniversary and will be November 10-16. The general theme this year is "Education for the Common Defense."

Cameron high school will observe this special week by holding school Thursday evening November 14, give the parents an opportunity to visit the school as it is day by day.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Our job of writing sport material for the Tank, Journalism Boys.

WANTED—A nice girl, about sixteen. Billy Beckett.

WANTED—A man that doesn't work on Saturdays. Ruthie Dorsey.

WANTED—Time out for our department in psychology class. Richard Nelson and Bill Livingston.

FOR SALE — Three old, corroded hearts. We're disgusted. Please inquire. B. & S. & B.

WANTED—A home in Kansas City. Betty Sackman.

WANTED — Something to help headaches caused by grade-cards. C. S. Student body.

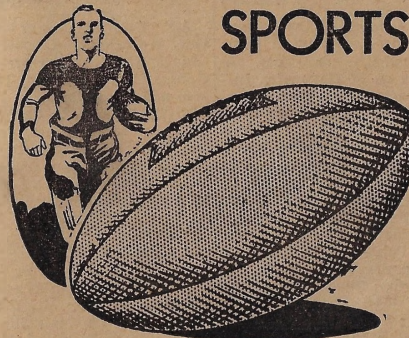
WANTED— More time between classes, longer noons and dark halls. Betty Lou Young & Le Packhan.

WANTED—A tonic to cause us to grow tall. Bob Leutzinger and Lynn Wills.

WANTED—A ready, willing and able journalism class. Mrs. Warner.

WANTED—A blond that is faithful. Bill Livingston.

The following list of words can be spelled either forward or backward: Anna, bab, bib, Bob, bub, civic, deed, did, ece, eke, eve, ewe, ezed, gag, gig, gag, level, madam, no, otto, pap, pep, pip, pop, pup, redd, refer, repaper, reviver, rotator, sexes, tat, toot.—Ex.



SPORTS

Dragons Are Defeated By Shamrocks

Old Time Rivals Battle On Lafayette's Field

On Friday, November 1 the Cameron Dragons met the Lafayette Irish on the Lafayette field in St. Joseph. The officials for the game were: referee, Embree; Umpire, Streeter; and headlinesman, Cronkite.

Becker of Cameron kicked off to Lafayette and the ball was returned to the 27 yard line. After several plays number 36 of Lafayette made a successful sprint around left end for a touchdown. The try for conversion was no good.

Lafayette kicked off to Cameron, Skidmore received and was brought down on the 35 yard line. Two out of three attempted passes were incomplete and Cameron lost the ball on downs. It was then Lafayette's ball on Cameron's 27. Lafayette was penalized for off side, giving Cameron first and ten. The first quarter ended with the ball in Cameron's possession on Lafayette's 44 yard line.

Cameron lost the ball on downs and after four plays Lafayette made another touchdown. The try for conversion was good, making the score 13-0, Lafayette.

Lafayette kicked off, Cameron received and returned the ball to the 40 yard line. Cameron lost the ball on downs and Lafayette kicked the ball beyond the goal line. The ball reverted to Cameron who again lost the ball on downs. The half ended with the ball in Lafayette's possession—score 13-0, Lafayette.

In the second half Lafayette kicked off to Cameron. Cameron lost the ball on downs, as did Lafayette. Lafayette fumbled and Poland of Cameron recovered. It was now Cameron's ball on their own 30 yard line. The third quarter ended with the ball in Cameron's possession on Lafayette's 20 yard line. Cameron lost the ball, refer, repaper, reviver, rotator, sexes, tat, toot.—Ex.

Pep Assembly Held

A pep assembly was held in the senior high study hall Friday, November 1, at 3:50 p. m. Uhl Sackman was the doctor who diagnosed our school spirit and decided, for the cheer leaders, what would be needed that night at the game with Lafayette. The usual yells were given and the meeting was closed by singing the school song.

Vocational Agriculture News.

On Monday, November 4, the Cameron F. F. A. chapter met and discussed plans for taking the exhibits to the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. There will be a large number of exhibits from Cameron this year.

Joseph Rooney has purchased a purebred Hampshire boar from Donald Phores at Liberty, Mo.

On October 29, Kenneth McMahlill and Mr. Gross went to the Marvin Beecher farm at Burlington Junction to purchase a purebred Poland China boar.

Some Advertisements

Lost—A pair of spectacles by a man in a red leather case with a silk lining.

Lost—A bunch of keys, by a gentleman on a purple string.

Man Wanted—For gardening, also to take charge of a cow who sings in the choir and plays the organ.

"Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else."—Barrie.

but was caught outside the end zone. Again a pass was attempted but it was incomplete. The ball reverted to Cameron on their own 20 yard line, where they started a concentrated march for Lafayette's goal line. Coleman's line plunge was successful, making the score 13-6 Lafayette. Killingsworth's try for extra point was no good.

Cameron kicked off to Lafayette and the game ended in Lafayette's favor 13-6.

Aerial Attack Wins Game For Dragons

Light Visiting Team Puts Up Good Fight

The Cameron Dragons met the Mound City eleven on the Dragons' own field Friday night, October 25, the score being 27-0. While the visiting team was lighter, they were a peppy bunch and put up a good fight.

As the game opened, Becker for the Dragons kicked off the Mound City's 32-yard line where Pinney took the ball and was stopped in his tracks. Two plays were made which gained four yards. Then Bickel tried a short pass over the line which Coleman intercepted and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Killingsworth tried the conversion but it was no good.

Becker kicked for Cameron to Mound City's 30 yard line where Buntz returned it 12 yards. On six line plays the Mound City eleven made two first's and ten's. On the next three plays Mound City made no gain and Hull for Mound City kicked to the end zone. After a few gains and some exchange of punts the quarter ended with Mound City in possession of the ball on their own 10-yard line, and the score 6-0 in favor of the Dragons.

In the second quarter after Mound City kicked, the Dragons began a drive for a touchdown. Kessler returned Hull's kick 5 yards. After two plays Kessler completed a 20 yard pass to Skidmore. On three plays Coleman shoved the ball over for a touchdown on the fourth down. Kessler completed a pass to Skidmore making the score 13-0.

Becker kicked to Mound City's 15 yard stripe. Mound City fumbled on the next play and Becker recovered for the Dragons. Kessler completed a pass to Skidmore for 13 yards. Kessler tried a pass to Sloan on which a Mound City man interfered with Sloan making the pass complete on the 10 yard line. After one play, it was made a touchdown. Killingsworth made the conversion making the score 20-0.

Toffimire kicked to Mound City's 30 yard line where a Mound City man made a mistake and threw the ball to Killingsworth making it the Dragon's ball on the Mound City 28 yard line. Kessler after a lateral, completed a 21 yard pass to Skidmore who went across for a touchdown. Killingsworth made the conversion making the score 27-0 in the Dragon's favor. The half ended with the ball in Cameron's possession.

The second half started with a new team in for Cameron except for Coleman and Killingsworth. In the third quarter there were few gains and many punts. The ball was kept around the 50 yard strip. The quarter ended with Cameron in possession of the ball.

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MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



Bobby Morgan must have a weak heart. He really fell for a certain brunette from Butler, Sunday morning—and she was 2 years older than he.

George "Grover" Coleman certainly can handle the little brown jug. (He claims it was apple cider.)

Is this a new romance—Betty Lou Sloan and Lewis Spencer?

For goodness sake, Bob Kelsey! Why don't you grab Ruby and tell the other boys to keep their distance? Women like the cave man type, you know.

We thought Shirley McHenry had Bill Coston but Saturday night it was Carolyn Ellis. Make up your mind, Bill.

Geraldine Williams didn't you know the home town boys fell rather low since your sailor came back. Is that a nice way to treat Bob L., Bill E. and Eddie M.

We want to know if June Brown and "Johnie" Rooney are still "that way". We haven't seen them together lately.

What have these sailors got? That red-headed sailor has caused a flutter among some of the girls, since he came back to school.

Blondie Baxter and Bill Livingston must have a guardian angel. Everytime they quarrel—cupid or someone fixes everything.

Personally, we think Mauvereen and Buddy make a swell couple. At least they act like they are having fun.

Russell Johnston has the latest thing in men's clothing. He was really dressed up Saturday night in his high top boots—gingham dress and blue sun bonnet! You must have been a beautiful baby Russell!

All girls aren't alike, John Eagle. But—brunettes can cause just as much trouble as blondes.

Frankie Duck sure is a ladies man—Friday night, Cordie—Saturday night, Norma Fiddick—Sunday night, his mother!

Don Yelton said he preferred red-heads. Could that be why all the girls are getting red rines.

This not being allowed to speak to boys is getting Georgie's goat. She says, quote—"they're half the population"—unquote.

Jeanne McAnaw's heart belongs to Jim Poland if he'd only wake up and talk it.

Bill Rudder seems to be the Casanova of the younger set this year.

The senior girls are lamenting the fact, that Kemper and McAnaw are only sophomores. That is, all except

Jr. Hi Presents Hallowe'en Program

On Friday, October 25 the seventh and eighth grades presented a Hallowe'en program. The play "Yes, We Celebrate" told us of Hallowe'en customs in the past and in the present. The student body enjoyed the program immensely. The cast included the following: Grandmother, Emily Bowman; Sue, Della Marie Ellis; Witch, Jean Logue, Mr. Droopmoutt, Junior Connell; Guests at the party, Martha Johnson, Barbara Munson, Ivan Becker, James Dorr; Pranksters, Bobbie Poland, John Fraizer; Black Cat, Charles Ford; Aunt Sophia, Peggy Heinz; Ghost, Mary Frances Robinett; Headless Horseman, Betty J. Sloan; Owl, Leonard Swepe. Other numbers on the program were readings by Beverly Iba and Elma Fern Hunt, and a witches dance by the Logue sisters.

On Thursday, October 31, a movie on conservation of wildlife was shown to the C.H.S. student body. It was an interesting and instructive program.

First Quarter Ends

The first quarter of this school year ended last Friday. Report cards were given out Wednesday. The new report card should be of special interest to parents since it not only shows the students scholastic standing but also indicates what kind of a citizen he or she is while in school.

Drum Corps to Perform At Armistice Day Game

The C. H. S. Drum Corps girls were disappointed by being rained out of the trip to Lafayette. They will exhibit the drill that was prepared for this trip at the Armistice Day game with Plattsburg. The girls are looking forward to their annual trip to the American Royal which this year is Wednesday, November 13.

While Missouri ranks above the average if the 48 states in her ability to support schools, she ranks below the average in expenditures for schools.

Two very embarrassed Frosh dates! He: She: She: He: "Aren't the walls unusually Perpendicular this evening?"—Ex.

Jeanne and Reba. Bill Waers latest protege is Bill (Jitterbug) Miller. You're going to run out of suckers before long, Waers.

My! Mr. Beauchamp, you keep late hours! Don't you think a lady needs her sleep.

Ruthie can't you make up your mind? Jackie, Johnnie, Jackie, now Max!

Maybe we are cross eyed or color blind, but isn't Betty Sackman's hair turning red.

Hi-Y Boys Attend Maryville Meeting

A Hi-Y convention was held at Maryville, Wednesday, October 30. The schools which were represented were Kansas City, St. Joseph, Tarkio, Cameron and Maryville.

Buddy Ellis, D. M. Skidmore, Bryan Smith, George Warner, Junior Chatten, Frank Duck, Bob Dawson, Mr. Don Livingston, Mr. Bauchamp, and Mr. Frazier made up the group which went from here. They were entertained with a banquet at the Methodist church. Mr. Frazier, who for two years has been councilman, was toastmaster. The address "The Greatest Thing Needed in School is Religion" was given by Mr. Uel Lamkin, President of the Maryville College.

The local Hi-Y boys held their regular business meeting Thursday, October 13, for old members and prospective new members. The dinner was served by Junior Chatten and Walter Pendry. Aaron Bagley gave a talk which told of sailor life. The members reported on the convention at Maryville.

Sailors Home on Leave

Aaron Bagley, Vincil Byers and Eugene Dice, who have been located at the Great Lakes Training Station, arrived home Wednesday, October 30, for a stay of nine days. They will return Thursday, November 7, to the Great Lakes Station from where they expect to be transferred to San Diego, California, and from there to the Hawaiian Islands. To these three ex-graduates of Cameron high school, is extended the good wishes of Cameron high students and faculty, for safe and pleasant journeys.

Aerial Attack Wins Game For Dragons

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In the fourth quarter Mound City came out for revenge but the morale was low and it was a very worn out team. Mound City made 2 first and ten's, and then had to kick. There was an exchange of punts and one penalty of 5 yards on Cameron for too many times out, also there was a 5 yard penalty on Mound City for too many times out. The game ended with the ball in Cameron's possession.

No. Cameron	No. Mound City
21 Packham	LE 18 Pinney
32 Becker	LT 15 Falconer
12 Yelton	LG 22 Logston
35 Poland	C 16 Hall
33 Killings'rt	RG 9 Thurman
23 Rogers	RT 21 McKillip
29 Skidmore	RE 14 Buntz
50 Kessler	Q 3 Bickel
25 Eggleston	HB 6 McIntyoe
22 Ellis	HB 13 Davis
28 Coleman	FB 2 Hull

Wm. Conklin, Coach Horace Brochert Russell Dowell, Ass't Coach

Officials:

Jim Streeter—Referee
Lynn McHarg—Umpire
Harry Lee—Headlinesman

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All-School Night Was A Success

Regular Class Schedule Carried Out; Assembly Program of Special Interest

The Cameron high school carried out a splendid school program on Friday evening, November 15, 1940. Many parents and visitors attended and were delighted to see the cooperation and work of our school. The school night was sponsored by the Jr.-Sr. P. T. A. in observance of National Education Week.

School opened at 7:30 with the first hour class reciting, and following this the fourth hour class recited. At 8:30 the student body and visitors gathered in the Goodrich auditorium for a regular assembly program. Betty Lou Young opened the program with a short talk, introducing the play, "Footsteps on the School Steps", written by Miss Esther Milholland. In a most realistic way the contrast between the school of a generation ago and the present day was portrayed.

In the first episode, twenty-five years ago, various illustrious students of that day were impersonated by students of today. In many cases present day students impersonated their fathers or mothers when they were in school.

In the second episode, today's school was shown.

The narrator for the play was Bobbie Poland. Two numbers were played by the high school band.

The program closed with the student body singing the high school song.

Students Win Gregg Certificates For October

Gregg Writer Certificates were won for the month of October by Betty Lou O'Connor and Geradine Williams. Betty Lou passed the 60 word test and Geradine the 100 word test. Geradine also passed the Competent Typing Test. She typed at the rate of 40 words a minute for a period of 10 minutes with only three errors. She will receive the 50 word Gold Competent Pro. The requirements for this test is to type 550 words a minute for a period of 10 minutes with no more than 5 errors.

The cares of today are seldom the cares of tomorrow. —Cowper.

Band and Drum Corps at American Royal

Although the temperature Wednesday, November 13, was 20 above zero, that fact did not stand in the way of the band and drum corp. They stood the cold and gave an excellent representation at the American Royal. They marched in the parade downtown, and then were taken to the American Royal building where they marched in the arena ten abreast and gave a fine exhibition. The Cameron group was among 50 other bands from Missouri. As a finale, the bands all assembled in the arena and played several marches in a mass band concert.

No accidents occurred and all came home, tired, but happy. Mr. Maser and his band and drum corps are to be highly congratulated upon their successful performance.

Psychology Students Work On Vocational Themes

The students in Mr. Frazier's psychology class are working on their vocational themes which are to be handed in Friday, December 6. The purpose of this work is to get the students to make a deeper study and to secure as much information as can be found on their respective occupations. These themes will no doubt be found very useful for reference at a future time. In checking the subjects chosen by the students, it was found that twenty-one different vocations are represented.

School Observes National BookWeek

Miss Carrie Shepherd, our librarian, has a display in the Plain Price window, showing our different kinds of books. They include stories for children, juveniles and adults and cover fiction, history and biography. These books in their bright covers, make a very attractive window. The many posters showing the purpose of the display, are also attractive.

The display was arranged as our part in the observance of National Book Week, November 11-16.

How often does the love of gain transform the gravest of mankind into the most contemptible and ridiculous. —Goldsmith.

It is better to try to do something and fail than to do nothing and succeed.—Ex.

Juniors At Head Of Honor Roll

Senior Class in Second Place; Five Students Make High Ranking

The honor roll for the first quarter for the junior-senior high school contains a total of seventy-two names. The junior class has the largest percentage of its members eligible to this honor with 18%. The ranking of the six classes in percentage is as follows: Juniors 18%; seniors 16%; freshmen 15%; sophomores 13%; eighth grade 12%; seventh grade 10%.

Five students made outstanding records by receiving E grades in all four solid subjects. They were, Geraldine Williams, Doris Iba, and Rita Jean Compton, seniors; Betty Lou Sloan and Marjorie Gross, juniors.

The honor roll is as follows:

Seniors
Franklin Becker, Jesse Blythe, Cordelia Burton, Rita Jean Compton, La Verla Davis, Martha Davis, Doris Jean Iba, Russell Johnston, Reba Kemper, Doris Jean Mareum, Kathryn Olson, John Rogers, Betty Sackman, Mary Lou Shewey, Doris Gene Williams, Geraldine Williams, Lynn Wills.

Juniors
C. W. Adams, Ezma Bagley, Marian Corn, Mary Ruth Dorsey, Carolynne Ellis, Norma Fiddick, Mavonreen Fletcher, Marjorie Gross, Rita Kanun, (Continued on page two)

Norma Baxter Crowned Homecoming Queen

On Monday evening, November 11, Miss Norma Dean Baxter was crowned homecoming queen for Cameron high school at a ceremony in the Goodrich auditorium. She was chosen for this honor by the vote of the student body.

Members of the Drum and Bugle corps preceded Norma Dean to the stage. She was escorted to the throne by D. M. Skidmore. George Coleman made the coronation speech; Norman Dean accepted the honor and the band struck up the high school song as she was escorted from the stage, followed by her attendants. Attendants to the queen were: Mary Lou Shewey, Lillie Hankford, Carole Demarest and Ezma Bagley. D. M. and George were captains of the football squad.

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Are You Thankful?

The second quarter of the school year has just begun and it is still early in the year. If you know you have not done as well as you could have, up to this point, there is still time to make your school work for this year a success. Are you thankful that our town has a modern up-to-date school, and that you have the opportunity of attending? In many countries hundreds of thousands of young people cannot do this. Why not show that you are thankful for this privilege by doing your best.

November Dusk

As nature spreads her shade across the sky,
And turns the world into a silvery sheen,
A barren tree, its arms extended high,
Now carves a gray silhouette which once was green,
The road is vague, as falling dusk unfolds,
A chimney here and there spreads forth a veil.
A twinkling light flares forth to catch and hold
The lengthened shadows on each hill and dale.
An inky pool drinks up the village square,
A star peeps out from heaven overhead.
The meadowlark is hiding out somewhere.
Nightfall is clinging by a purple thread.
Dear God, we pray thy blessings on us be
As velvet dusk enfolds our land and sea.

—Mary Lou Shewey

"What's that book Mr. Maser keeps looking at?"

"Oh, that's the score of the overtime."

"Really! Who's winning?"

Library News

The following books have been added to our stock since the last Tank was published:

Margaret Mitchell, "Gone With the Wind".

Oliver Gramling, Story of the News. This is a story of the rise of the Associated Press.

Fred Rodell, "Democracy and the Third Term." The present issue and its history.

Lucy Agnes Hancock, "Meet the Warrens." A typical American family you can live with, laugh and love.

Clarence B. Kelland, "Valley of the Sun." "He worshipped land as if it were a woman and he bargained for love as if it were land."

Van Wyck Brooks, New England; Indian Summer. A Literary History of America—here the great names of the period of change which followed the Civil War.

Florence Glass Palmer, "Spring Will Come Again." The story of William Day to find for himself and for the South a new way of life.

Warwick Deeping, "Blind Man's Year." Young Clive Strange's plane crashed near the home of the wealthy Rosamund Gerard, the novelist. He is taken in, but his sight is ruined—he will be blind for life.

Ruby M. Ayres, "Little and Good." An entertaining short novel.

Sonja Henie, "Wings on My Feet." Her training and experiences as a professional skater.

Rachel Latta Franck, "I Married a Vagabond." I never feel so much at home as when my trunk is locked, and my hat is on. I like moving on and on, which is lucky.

Evelyn Eaton, "Quietly My Captain Waits." "A stirring picture of a little known corner of American History. At that date it was called 'New France.'"

Ethel Parton, "The Lost Locket." Good story for girls.

Ralph Barbour, "Heading North." Automobile Adventures.

Ray Holland, "Jim Hunter, Sportsman." Good story for boys.

Elmer E. Ferris, "Jerry of the Academy." Good story for boys.

Carrie Shepherd, Librarian.

Thanksgiving Vacation November 21-22

School was dismissed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation, which will continue until Monday morning, November 25. Missouri is one of the larger number of states that will observe Thanksgiving on the earlier date.

Next to having a doorknob come off in your hand, the emptiest feeling is stepping on a running board that isn't there. —Ex.

No two people are alike, and both of them are glad off. —Ex.

To trace the boundary between rightful and wrongful resistance is impossible. —Macaulay.

C. H. S. Birthdays

Norman Moore	December
Wilbur Robinson	-----
Lee Turner	-----
Bill Carter	-----
Betty O'Conner	-----
Jessie Burch	-----
Ila Fewins	-----
Joe Sloan	-----
Robert Ensign	-----
Martha Davis	-----
Hugh Smith	-----
Cordelia Arnold	11
Lynn Wills	12
Bill Hamby	13
Eugene Seitz	14
Lois Baxter	15
Della Marie Ellis	16
Wilma Ward	17
Billy Kemper	18
Edith Benson	19
Erma Burnett	10
John Eagle	11
George Shirts	12
Wilma Fessant	13
Jean Hartzell	14
Christina Killingsworth	15
Wanda Smith	16
Mary Frances Frazier	17
Inogene Williams	18
Richard White	19
Merle Spragg	20
LaVerla Davis	21
Ralph Ellis	22
Robert Coston	23
Barbara Smart	24
Kenneth McMahill	25
Grace Groves	26
Peggy Arnold	27
Mary Frances Robinett	28
Allen Sample	29
Ethel Sparks	30
Jr. Clark	31
Betty Bouton Ellis	32
Marie Charleston	33
Burton Sloan	34
Donald Groves	35
Rita Jean Compton	36

Juniors at Head

of Honor Roll

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Margie Merrigan, Perry Neal, Francis Richardson, Josephine Rooney, Darle Rowell, Betty Lou Sloan, Katherine Vervack.

Sophomores

Della Mae Baker, Gerald Bell, Jun Brown, Forrest Capps, Donald Duncas, Robert Gover, Billy Hughes, Betty Jane Iba, Barbara Jackson, Lynn Kirts, Ruby Jean McCoy, James Mueller, Alton Pickett, Dallas Pickett, Richard Poland, Carolyn Smith, George Warner.

Freshmen

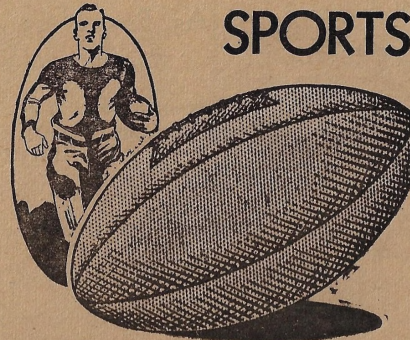
Ella Cordelia Arnold, Peggy Jean Arnold, Charlotte Beatty, Roma Cam, Ruth Johnston, Beverly Livingston, Bobby Neal, Garland Reid, Florence Shelman, Hazel Taylor, Georgia Williams.

Eighth Grade

Emily Bowman, Beverly Iba, Emma Jean Logue, Jacqueline McGee, Barbara Munson, Betty Sloan, Doris Williams.

Elizabeth Becker, Irla Jean Diver, Vernon Brown, Irene Nelson, Martha Wears.

SPORTS



Plattsburg Eleven Loses to Dragons

Disagreeable Weather Makes Playing Difficult; Score 21-6

The Cameron high eleven met the Plattsburg high eleven in an Armistice Day game on the Dragons' own field, Monday, November 11. It was cold, windy day which made the playing very difficult but the Dragons came out with the big end of the score 21-6.

In the first few minutes of the game the Dragons began a drive for a goal. Coleman was the man that put it over and then the team ran the ball over for the conversion making the score 7-0. Becker for the Dragons kicked to the 30-yard line where the Dragons recovered.

On five consecutive plays, the Dragons made two firsts and 10's. Then lost the ball after a 5 yard penalty. After no gains on either side both teams kicked, then Plattsburg made 3 first and 10's and the first quarter ended with the ball in Plattsburg's possession.

The second quarter opened with Plattsburg kicking after making a first and 10 and the Dragons made no gains so they kicked. Plattsburg then began a drive for a touchdown which they made as a result of a pass. They tried to pass for the conversion but it was no good and the score stood 7-6 in the Dragons favor. Plattsburg then kicked and Coleman made two first and 10's.

After some heavy losses Skidmore for the Dragons kicked 50 yards against the wind. Plattsburg then kicked and the ball was in the Dragons possession when the first half ended.

The second half began with Becker kicking and after a few plays the Dragons intercepted a pass and then began a short passing attack. Kessler completed a pass to Waers and on the fourth down, Kessler completed another pass to Waters for a touchdown. For the extra point Kessler passed to Skidmore. It was good, making the score 14-6 in the Dragons favor.

Becker kicked and Plattsburg

Basketball Schedule

Alumni, November 29
Plattsburg, there, December 6
Maysville, here, December 13
Gallatin, there, December 20
Brookfield, there, January 3
Trenton, here, January 10
Plattsburg, here, January 14
Chillicothe, there, January 17
Marceline, here, January 21
Brookfield, here, January 21
Trenton, there, February 3
Chillicothe here, February 7
Maysville, there, February 11
Marceline, there, February 14
Albany Tournament, January 22, 23 and 24.

Trenton Wins Championship

Trenton won the North Central Conference championship title, with Marceline ranking second. Chillicothe came third. Cameron ranked over Brookfield, making the rank fourth with Brookfield fifth. The record is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Percent
Trenton	4	0	1,000
Marceline	3	1	.750
Chillicothe	2	2	.500
Cameron	1	3	.250
Brookfield	0	4	.000

It's much safer to walk on the left side of the road, so you can see traffic that is approaching on your side.

Why was the little vinegar drop so sad? Because its mother was in the jug.

couldn't make a first and 10 so they kicked and the Dragons began another drive for a touchdown. They completed a pass for a first and 10 and Coleman pushed the ball over for two more first and 10's. Coleman then shoved the ball over for a touchdown on a line plunge. Becker kicked and after a few plays the quarter ended with three ball in Plattsburg's possession.

The fourth quarter began with a different team on the field, at least in spirit. Although they were unable to score they held the Dragons and the game ended with the score 21-6.

Regular Basketball Practice Begins

Although Inexperienced The Squad Makes Satisfactory Progress

Regular basketball practice began Tuesday, November 12. Since the close of football season many more boys have joined the squad of twenty that has been working out since October 15.

The past two weeks have been spent in working on fundamentals to whip the squad into shape for the coming season. Although the boys in the squad are inexperienced, they are making satisfactory improvements, however, they will look a little ragged for awhile.

The varsity squad is made up of the following boys: Arnold Anderson, Billy Waers, Jim Poland, Raymond Phillips, Eddie McAnaw, Jim Muenker, Richard Kessler, Francis Berryman, Bryan Smith, Roger Smith, Franklin Becker, Kenneth Anderson, Frank Duck, Bud Ellis, Tommy Hauger, D. M. Skidmore and Bill Kemper.

In addition to the varsity squad, twenty-five junior high boys are working out every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Kansas City Star Guests Enjoy Interesting Day

Maxine McKee had the honor of representing the home economics department of the American Royal in Kansas City, Tuesday, November 12. She was one of forty-five girls from Kansas and Missouri chosen as guests of the Kansas City Star. Maxine has done outstanding work in home economics.

The girls visited the Kansas City Star building, then saw a venetian glass blowing demonstration, and visited the Nelson Art Gallery. They ate luncheon at Emery, Bird, Thayer's. The remainder of the day was spent at the American Royal.

Ag. Boys Attend American Royal

Most of the vocational agriculture boys in the three classes, accompanied by Mr. Gross, attended the American Royal at Kansas City on Tuesday, November 12. Mr. Jagers took the boys down in his bus. The entire day was spent at the American Royal building, where they found much of interest and information.

Girl Reserves Enjoy Pot Luck Supper

Wednesday, November 6, the Girl Reserve meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. The girls came at six o'clock prepared for a pot luck supper. A business meeting was held during the supper after which a social hour was enjoyed.

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



Our naturalist of C. H. S. faculty seems to have extended his interest to precious stones.

Phyllis claims to have gotten a boy friend. Miracles never cease, do they, or do they?

Were you afraid you wouldn't get a way home Friday night, Shirley Mc? Did you finally find Don, Y.?

My, my, Bill Coston! Since when did your name change to Mr. Shaw? At least that is what Helen told Mr. Maser. Were you trying to cover up for Norma F., Helen. While we are on the subject, Bill aren't you afraid Carolyn will get jealous?

Bob Mc. are you such a go-getter that you even woo away the married women?

What's this Mr. Bollinger? Do you let the boys rush you off to the fire so easy, or did you want to quit working too?

So—Donald, Martin thinks he behaves and escapes the Moochers Column? Well, Donald someone saw you holding D. J. Marcum's hands in the fifth hour class.

We wondered why John Mc. looked sick Monday morning? It wasn't because Carole fed you Sunday night, was it, John?

V. L. S. who was that handsome Romeo you were out with Sunday night? Don't you know Gordon doesn't like for you to go with any other boys? By the way, who is this boy in C. H. S. you would like to go with?

It looks like it is getting serious when J. P. R. and M. J. B. are holding hands at the door while the bus was waiting for J. P. R. My, my, children.

We heard that Jr. C. offered to pay E. M.'s way if he would take a certain night. It couldn't be Lois W., could it, Jr.?

What's this about Bill Beckett having an aroma of perfume after the trip to the Am. Royal? It couldn't have anything to do with you who were sitting by, could it Bill?

On Wednesday afternoon Marguerite was happy because once again she had George. It is pretty hard to hold George, isn't it? You ought to read that book, "How To Get Your Man and Hold Him," Marguerite.

We hear Chas. C. likes to have night school. Is it because you get to ride on the bus after dark with Roberta M.?

What's this we hear about Ruth J. refusing to let Gene P. take her home Sunday night? What's the matter Ruth, are you afraid of Gene?

Band Benefit Program Nets Good Sum

The American Legion sponsored a band benefit program at the Goodrich Auditorium, Monday night, November 11.

The band cleared \$55 on the ticket sale and \$20 on the candy and cake sale.

The program was an Armistice program and the following numbers were presented:

Father M. F. Wogan gave the opening invocation and the audience sang "America."

A pageant, "The Unknown Soldier" was presented by C. H. S. students, and Durlie Rolfe sang "God Bless America."

Due to the bad weather which kept the "Homecoming Queen" from being crowned at the football game, the crowning was held as a part of the program.

Professor Maser played a trumpet solo and a male quartet composed of C. E. Frazier, W. B. Conklin, Professor Maser and Durlie Rolfe sang two songs.

Rev. A. H. Sargent was the principal speaker. His subject was "Waiting for the Sunrise."

Father M. F. Wogan gave praise to the band and then conducted the drawing, when several articles were given away.

Death in Families of High School Students

Mrs. Faith Jordonson passed away at her home on South Orange street, Thursday, November 7. She was the mother of Paul of the freshman class, and Bessie of the eighth grade.

Mr. Guilford Spragg died at his home on North Walnut street, Wednesday, November 13. He was the grandfather of Merle of the Junior class, Margaret of the freshman class, and Guilford of the seventh grade.

The faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy.

Taking of Senior Picture Almost Finished

The last of the senior boys and girls are have their pictures taken this week. These pictures are to be used in the year book and for the individuals. It is expected that this part of the year book work will be finished before the Christmas holidays.

Hi-Y News

The Hi-Y boys met at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, November 14, for their usual 6 o'clock supper. A short discussion of various subjects was held after which the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Teasley, arriving late at the golf course, explained, "It was really a toss-up whether I should come here or go to the office."

Then he added thoughtfully, "I had to toss up 15 times."

Ag. Boys Place Second at Royal

Trenton Takes First and Will Hold Trophy For Year 1940-41

The Cameron F. F. A. boys placed second in the vocational agriculture division at the American Royal in Kansas City last week. Trenton was first and will hold the trophy for the year. Cameron had this honor last year.

Boys who sold calves in the pre-Royal sale were: Harold Hoggatt, Don Duncan, Don Groves, William Rogers, Jack Ensign, Ronald Ensign, Stanley Wolf, Edward Hankins and Donald Close.

Boys who showed calves were: J. L. Broderick, Donald Duncan, Dallas Pickett (ninth place), Bill Morrison and George Coleman.

Boys selling lambs in the pre-Royal sale were: Donald Groves, Don Sloan, Gaylen Sackman, Harold Ulrick and Cash Sloan.

Boys entering lambs in the show were: Daniel Botts (fourteenth place), Don Groves, J. P. Rooney (eighth place), J. L. Broderick, Don Sloan, Cash Sloan, Loren Sloan (tenth place).

Boys who exhibited hogs were: Donald Groves, Joseph Rooney, Kenneth McMabill (fourth place).

Alumni News

Kenneth Madison and Miss Nita Lee Bagley, both of the graduating class of '37, were united in marriage Saturday, November 9, at Gallatin.

Dean Pond of Breckenridge and Miss Dorothy Dawson were married at Trenton, Sunday, November 10. The bride is a member of the class of '38.

Paul Lizar and Miss Genevieve Kohneman were married in Maysville, Wednesday, November 6. Both were graduated from the Cameron high school. Wayne Dunlap is now broadcasting over station WBAP, Fort Worth, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Wayne is teaching music in the Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth.

An item in the Kansas City Star of November 14, stated that Gray Dorsett of Cameron, Mo., would be editor-in-chief of the University Daily Kansan for the second semester. Gray is a senior in the School of Journalism in the Kansas University. The Daily Kansan is the official university student newspaper.

Mr. Julian Tofflemire and Miss Mary Teresa Murphy were married Tuesday, November 19, at 9 o'clock at the St. Munchin's Church. They will reside in California.

Leroy Packham was selected to give blood for William Steward, who is seriously ill in a hospital at Topeka, Kansas. The transfusion was made Saturday, November 9.

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Shop Work Speeds Up Before Xmas

Projects Show Many Useful Articles Under Process of Construction

Christmas is surely on its way as there comes a buzz of hurriedness from the woodworking and metal department, where finishing touches are being put on several attractive articles being made for the "Old Christmas List."

Several of the projects are as follows: cedar chests, end tables, lamps, fruit bowls, and many other smaller articles.

The metal class has been learning the art of "spinning" and many are becoming quite adept.

In the first year drawing class, the boys are still working on orthographic projection of plain objects, such as prisms, tables, etc.

The second year class has been constructing the working parts of a wood plane. As soon as the project is finished they expect to start on architectural drawing.

Ag. Boys Receive Certificates of Merit

Two awards recently won at the Marketing Day in St. Joseph by vocational agriculture students add more honors of this department of our school.

Jimmy Nowell was given first place in the scoring of market hogs by the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company. He also was awarded a certificate of merit for having on sale a fine litter of pigs.

George Warner, marketed at the same time, a litter of pigs which weighed 2,417 pounds at 180 days of age, and received a certificate of merit.

Girl Reserves Initiate New Members

The Girl Reserves met Wednesday night at 6 o'clock having their usual supper. Plans were made to have a candy sale Saturday, December 7. A committee was appointed to plan what the basket should contain and what clothing will be necessary for the needy family they have adopted. Initiation services for twelve new members was held at the close of the meeting.

History is clarified experience, and not how little do men profit by it! Lowell.

F. F. A.'s Plan Work; Committees Appointed

A meeting of the Future Farmers of America was held Monday, December 2, at 7:30 p. m. Various orders of business were taken up, among them the urge that all members pay their dues. A discussion on providing a Christmas basket for some needy family was held. Several committees, as follows, were appointed:

Program of Work—Harold Hoggatt, Don Duncan, Billy Hughes.

Program Committee—C. W. Adams, Norman Moore, J. P. Rooney.

Athletic Committee—George Coleman, Gaylen Sackman, Edward Mattox.

Finance Committee—J. L. Broderick, Walter Kenney, George Warner.

Christmas Basket Committee—Doyle Sindt, Kenneth McMabill, Bob Jackson.

Dues Committee—Donald Groves, Donald Close, Dallas Pickett.

Keeping farm paper in file—William Rogers.

Students to Write To Foreign Lands

The members of Miss Myers' eighth grade class are preparing to write to boys and girls in foreign lands. Due to the war in Europe, they are unable to write to the boys and girls there, so they have chosen South America and the various islands. Each one is very much interested in this plan and is anxious to receive the name and address of the one they are to write to. This is sponsored by the International Students' Society that transfers these names to different parts of the country.

Hi-Y News

The Hi-Y boys met Thursday, November 28, having their usual dinner at 6:30 p. m. with a large attendance.

The business consisted of discussing the plans for the Father and Son's Lunquet which is to be held in the near future.

To Attend National Voc. Ag. Meeting

Mr. Carl Gross, who is president of the State Vocational Agriculture Department, will leave next week for San Francisco, Calif., to attend the national convention. He was selected as delegate to represent Missouri at this meeting.

"Our Flag" Subject At Assembly

Many Interesting Facts Are Given in Talk By Mr. Eugene Hills

A very inspiring and patriotic assembly was held in the Goodrich Auditorium, Wednesday, November 27.

The salute to our flag was led by Scout John F. Frazier, after which the entire student body sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Several announcements were made by Mr. Teasley and Mr. Frazier in regard to the coming activities.

Short talks concerning the American Flag were:

"The American Creed" by Juanita Ford.

"The Why of the Flag" by Margaret Emma Smith.

"The History of the American Flag," by Jimmy Muenker.

"Where do We Find Our Flag Today" by Geraldine Williams.

Mr. Teasley then introduced a well-known figure, Mr. Eugene Hill. He gave a splendid history of our flag and stressed the fact that "Our Flag possesses life and should be treated accordingly." He gave several pointers and interesting facts about the flag. The only time a flag pays tribute is when an ex-service man dies; only then should the flag be used for decoration. The church flag is the only flag that can fly above the American flag.

Rev. McAllen Addresses Student Body

On Wednesday, November 20, Rev. Andrew McAllen of the Presbyterian church addressed the student body. His topic was Thanksgiving and what we have to be thankful for. Rev. McAllen was introduced by Mr. Teasley. Following his speech community singing was led by Mr. Maser and greatly enjoyed by the student body. The assembly was concluded with the singing of the high school song.

To Select Announcements

The committee on senior announcements met with the salesman Monday evening to select the style of announcements to be used by the class this year. The final selection will be made today.

Beat Plattsburg

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Christmas is Near

As the first snow of the season falls, placing a white still blanket upon the world, it presents a picture of peace and rest. This brings to one's mind the thought of Christmas which is nearing, when almost every one in our country will be made happy by giving, receiving, singing Christmas carols, or greeting relatives and friends.

Why wait until the week before Christmas to do your part to help make someone happy? Why not start planning now, for time is going fast.

Study Hall is For Study

In study hall you find three kinds of students: The first class consists of those who study and do not bother others. These are good students.

In the second class are those who don't study, but don't bother others around them (day dreamers). They only harm themselves by wasting time.

The third class are those who try to act smart and succeed only in being silly. These are pests. Although the third class is small, they can cause enough disturbance to upset a whole study hall.

Which class are you in? If you are not already one, try to make yourself a first class study hall student.

—The Rayflector

Corrections

In the article reporting the "All-School Night" assembly it was stated that the play "Footsteps on the School Steps" was written by Miss Milholland. Credit should also have been given to several students in different classes who assisted her in the writing of the play.

Our reporter was in error in stating that the vocational agricultural department of the Trenton high school placed first at the American Royal. This honor went to the Brunswick high school.

Beat Plattsburg

One Year Ago

The H-Y held a Fathers and Son's banquet in the basement of the Christian Church, Friday night.

A general assembly was held Wednesday morning when sketches of "Oh, Kay" the junior play, were shown.

Miss Wilma Myers of Turney took over her class duties Wednesday, November 29. She took Mrs. Deem's class and Mrs. Deem took over those of Mrs. Doolen who resigned.

A representative from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., interviewed several of our girls in an effort to interest them in that college.

Two Years Ago

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held December 22.

The C. H. S. Band and Drum Corps took part in the Pre-Christmas parade held in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Frances Wilson, home economics instructor, was honored by being elected President of the Missouri Vocation Home Economics Association.

Mr. Vermillion accompanied by several members of the band, drove to Lawrence, Kansas, and heard the fall concert of the Kansas University band.

Exchange News

The Juniors of Liberty, Missouri, high school presented their play "The Garden of the Moon," Tuesday, November 19.

The play "What a Life" was presented by seniors of the Argentine high school of Kansas City, Kansas, November 14 and 15. Henry Aldrich, the well known radio character, is featured in this play.

A driving course is being given in the Springfield, Missouri, high school with the purpose of education for prevention.

Topeka Kansas high school sponsored a debate tournament which was attended by 90 teams. Three states were represented.

The Girl Reserves of Holton, Kansas high school staged a "Bad Taste" party, November 11. Each girl came dressed in bad taste.

The State Superintendent of Instruction of Kansas has sent out an order to all schools in the state that every student must salute the flag. If anyone refuses to do so he must be reported to his parents.

The Altamont girl's volley ball team won second place in the recent Davess County tournament.

Writing a Sonnet

As I sit down to think, my mind is blank.

A sonnet is one thing, I cannot write. When I was told to write one, my heart sank.

I sat and stared, then settled back with fright.

I tried so hard to think, but no thoughts came.

My paper, there is not a line on it. I've thought and thought, and yet my

Alumni News

Miss Ivola Whitaker and William Taylor were united in marriage at 10 o'clock Sunday, November 24. The bride graduated with the class of 1938. They will reside in St. Joseph.

Lloyd Planders who is athletic coach in the Beattie, Kansas, high school has a championship football team this year. Only one game was lost in the Big Seven League of which his team is a member.

Miss LaVerla Stade and Floyd Elliott were united in marriage on Sunday, November 17. The bride is a graduate of C. H. S. She will join Mr. Elliott later, in Kansas City, where they will establish their home.

Sheldon Shirts, who is attending Phillips University at Enid, Oklahoma, where there are 600 students, was of the student honor roll.

Stanford Marcum, a graduate of C. H. S. was united in marriage to Miss Dorothy Carter, November 23. The bridegroom is a member of the class of 1937. They will reside in Cameron.

The marriage of Miss Eileen Smith and Elmer Peterson took place on November 14. The bride and groom were graduated from C. H. S. They will reside in the home of the bride's parents.

C. H. S. Library

The Lost Locket—Lilly Lanckford, Billy Whiskers—Bill Eggleston. Camping and Tramping With Roosevelt—Democrats.

Two Little Savages—Harry and Harold Yelton.

Three Musketeers—Hensley, Hambard and Nelson.

So Big—Joe Sloan.

Finders Keepers—Carolyn Ellis.

Face West—Carol Lee Demarest.

Men of Iron—Basketball Squad.

When They Were Boys—Mr. Teasdale, Mr. Frazier, Mr. Conklin.

Young Outlaws—Sonny Hileman.

She Strives to Conquer—Norma Baister.

Story of the News—Jeanne McAnaw.

To Have and to Hold—Betty LeYoung and LeRoy Packham.

Merchant of Venice—Buddy Ellis.

We—Mr. Beauchamp and Dorothy Byrd.

Sherlock Holmes—James Rubie, Freckles—Mary Frances Allen.

Men Wanted—C. H. S. Girls.

The Blurpington of Blurp—Bob Dawson.

Lives That Guide—Faculty.

brain is lame.

I think I can never write a sonnet. I wrote two days, and now my words are due.

I know I can't go to my class without it. It's time to go and now I'm nearly through.

In a few words I'll tell you all about it.

I sat down, and I wrote just what I thought.

In fourteen lines a sonnet I have wrought.

—Robert McBeath



SPORTS

Basketball Through The Feminine Eye

The first thing we see in the gym is the boys, the second the newly painted backboard. After almost getting knocked on the head by a basketball we finally get Coach Dowd's attention and he tells us that the backboard is being changed to a fan shape; hence the white fan and the black outline, Chillicothe and Trenton, two teams we play this year have new backboards in this style.

We have the shock of our lives when Bryan Smith saunters up to Coach to wrap his broken finger as if it were a common occurrence. Maybe it is! Smittie goes right back shooting baskets with the other boys.

About this time Dick Kessler comes over and grins at us. We shriek with horror for Dick has just had a front tooth knocked out and reminds us of a jack-o-lantern. We later discover that it was only a "peg" tooth.

What these boys don't go through for the sake of dear old C. H. S.

Some tall good looking chap who we hear being called "Skid" seems to be material for the "Ballet Russe." He makes a mighty graceful leap when he shoots a goal from beneath the basket. We didn't know we had such talent in our school.

A short little boy, looking sorta like "Dopey," in his warm up clothes, Duck, we hear him being called, is pretty good at sinking the ball. Fact is, we've got a pretty good team this year.

Then we noticed the "crew" hair-cuts that some of the boys have. After thinking it over we decided that the idea behind it all was—to keep their hair from falling in their eyes.

Franklin Becker daintily made his way across the court with a very dilapidated hat on. Maybe he's keeping the hair out of his eyes too.

Wonders of wonders! What have we here—a clean sweat shirt without a doubt. And who's in it? Why no other than Eddie McAnaw.

Little Jimmy Muenker and Bally Kemper are up there bouncing around too. My, my, we're going to have a good team next year too.

All in all we decided that we have a pretty good team this year. All the boys are doing their best in practice and will do even better in games. Even to the extent of obeying Coach's rules of—no dates and in at 9:30, this week. More power to you boys.

Let's get behind them 100% and help uphold the honor of C. H. S.

C. H. S. Brenda and Cobena

And then there's the tale of the two torrid peroxide jobs who circumnavigated a whole block, went through an alley, and crossed to the other side of the boulevard so as to be on the same side when the boy friend came along to ignore him.

—Central High News

Daffynition. A high school is an institution in which children play and rest until they become hopeless. Then they are committed to a college.

—Wolverine Howl.

Alumni Defeats 1940 Dragon Squad

Alumni in the Second Half Nets Score of 25-18

In a thrilling basketball game Friday night, November 29, the grizzled veterans of C. H. S. defeated the Hi

Although at the half, Hi led 8-6, the Alumni rallied strongly and were soon leading during the second half. The old timers, Hill, Hunt, and Westbrook led the scoring for the alumni against Skidmore and Smith, high school men, from the varsity squad. Becker's outstanding defense helped

C. H. S.	FG	FT	F
Skidmore	0	8	3
Anderson	0	1	1
Waters	0	0	1
Wesley	0	0	1
Ward	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0
Smith	2	3	0
Wesley	1	0	1
Ward	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0
Wesley	2	1	3
Livingston	1	0	2
Livingston	0	0	2
Wright	3	1	0
Wesley	1	0	1
Ward	1	0	1
Wright	0	1	1
Wesley	3	0	2
Ward	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0
Wesley	0	0	1

ALUMNI	FG	FT	F
Ward	0	0	0
Wright	2	1	3
Livingston	1	0	2
Livingston	0	0	2
Wright	3	1	0
Wesley	1	0	1
Ward	1	0	1
Wright	0	1	1
Wesley	3	0	2
Ward	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0
Wesley	0	0	1

Reference—"Pete" Conklin. The next game is scheduled at Plattsburg next Friday, December 6.

Did you know windows that are blown by an explosion outside a building are blown out by the air inside the building trying to get outside and the partial vacuum momentarily set up in the area of the explosion?

—Ex.

Conceit is God's gift to little men.

—Bruce Barton.

Dragons to Meet Plattsburg

The basketball team will meet its first out-of-town opponent tonight in a game with Plattsburg high school. There, our boys have been progressing satisfactorily in their practice, and although the alumni trounced them last week, chances for a victory tonight are good.

Our Coach

There's someone who sees us as we are. To him no certain one is a star; One may be a little better yet—

Even the freshmen he does not forget. He scolds a little and pretends to be tough

For he knows if we work there'll be reward enough.

He watches us closely and says not a lot; But he knows what kind of stuff we got.

Whenever we lose it all goes to him. But his part of the glory of winning is dim.

He is judged on the kind of a game we play,

And for this there is only one thing I can say,

When you fight for your school and its glory

Remember there is some one else in the story.

He's a regular fellow beyond reproach. We know him by no other name,

Just "coach."

By Bob Kraus, Raytown, Mo.

Sillyisms:

The early settlers didn't use dan-duff cures;

The Indians attended to their scalps.

An old pawnbroker lies asleep And now a loving watch we'll keep.

On his wedding worn we buried Jim; Some married men must envy him.

Joe ate some yeast, drank water then—

On judgement day he'll rise again. —Ex.

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



We noticed that John Bill Smith moved up by Marjorie Gross fifth yr. John Bill what will Erma say?

Attention sophomore girls! George Warner, a handsome fellow, is very lonesome.

Who is cut-throat Jeanne?

No necktie, no girls. That's what Donald Groves thought, so he wore a tie. Did it work Donald?

We wonder why the Excelsior boys went home so early Friday night; and they also left their dates stranded. It's too bad that some boys don't know how to act toward out-of-town boys.

So our tall stately Mr. D. thought he was a goner the other night in that show. After all maybe the rock wasn't aimed at you.

Hazel Taylor, what are you going to do now that Bob Coston quit school. Aren't you afraid your hands will freeze on the bus.

Dois D. who was that blonde sailor boy who called you out of chorus the other day?

Bill Coston how much rent do you pay for that window space after school so you can talk to Carolynne while waiting on the bus. Then she stood him up that night!

Kathryn Vervack have you heard that Harold Yelton is planning on taking you to Plattsburg, Friday night?

So Lela Mae E. was with C. W. Adams, C. W. can sure get around.

Jr. C. make up your mind. Is it Cameron or Hamilton?

Wilbur R. do you know who sent you that lovely birthday card? Could it have been Ruth K.

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My! My! Bob Me B. You look nice with the school teacher.

Why does Glen T. object to "Percy" Wms. going to the drug store every night? We think it's because he doesn't trust the little girl very far.

Mary Lou Shewey will certainly miss Harland when she moves to Wichita. What will you do about this Harland?

Elsie B. bust be the "belle" of Center. At least the boy that bought her box must have thought so.

It's too bad that Doyle S. doesn't have time to talk to Rita Bunnell and must write notes. Be careful, Doyle, sometimes the notes get into the wrong person's hands.

Well, D. M. S., Buddy E. and Bob D., so you had to go as far as Hamilton for a date Tuesday night? Oh, don't worry, D. M., she'll forgive you.

Bill Beckett, be careful with your big words. After all, maybe some girls know what osculate means.

Student Invited To Join Marimba Band

Betty Lou Sloan has had the honor of being asked to play with a Marimba Band in Enid, Okla., where 150 young musicians from several states will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce for a week.

Mr. C. O. Musser of New York will direct the band which will give its concert at a festival later in the season. Mr. Musser is a well known band leader and directed a similar band at the New York World's Fair.

We congratulate Betty Lou on being qualified to take a place with this group of musicians.

Albany Wins Championship

In the Grand River Athletic Conference the Albany Warriors won the championship. They won all of the games played ending the season undefeated, untied, and unscored on. In the nine games which they played their total score was 353 which broke the national high school record and at the same time held their opponents to nothing.

Following is the final conference standing:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Albany	7	0	0	1.000
Princeton	5	2	0	.714
Maysville	4	2	1	.642
Bethany	3	2	2	.571
Lidgeway	3	2	2	.571
King City	1	5	1	.214
Stanbery	1	5	1	.214
Grant City	0	6	1	.071

They used to gas on the steps, now they step on the gas.—Liberty Bell.

Music News

Last week Mr. Maser spent the 27, 28, and 29 at the Missouri Music Educators Meeting in Hannibal. He heard all of the contest numbers which the chorus and the bands will play in the spring contests.

The band is playing a series of Thursday night concerts for the benefit of the merchants who in return are helping the band uniform thermometer raise.

A representative from the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra was here last week and played several records for the band. She invited the band members to the children's concert in Kansas City, December 1, where they will be admitted for 25c each.

Advice to the love-lost:

"Don't make love o'er the garden gate,
Love is blind, but the neighbors ain't."
—Liberty Bell

Too True

Heigh ho, heigh ho, it's off to steal we go! And then there's the one about the two wires that greeted each other thusly, "Hi, tension!" "Low voltage!"

—Central High News

Miss Sturgis: "Bob, what is an etching?"

Bob K.: "An etching is a ticklish feeling."

* COMMERCIAL NOTES

The first year typing classes in been working on 5 minute test writings. No credit is given until student can write a test with no more than one error per minute.

The following net speeds have been attained: Rita Jean Compton, 34; Madelyn Murphy, 34; Betty Young; Norma Fiddick, 29; Wally Pendry and Yetta Bennett, 28; Norman Moore, 27; Marian Corn, 27; Dorothy English, Catherine Vervack and Mauveeren Fletcher, 24; James Ruble, 22; Margie Merrigan, Ma Louise Baker, Alvin Drake, Jerry Harter and Harold Hogatz, 21; Betty Capps and Mary Emma Brea, 20; C. J. Curtis, 19; Doris Jean McCum and Ernestine Davis, 18; Edna Bagley and Thelma Smith, 17; Josephine Rooney, Doyle Sindt and Phyllis Scott, 16; Teddy Estep and Virgil Griffen, 15; Frances Burns, 14; Richard Nelson, 13; Bill Livingston and John Rooney, 12; James Hickey, 11; Robert Dawson and Frank Duck, 10.

Personals

Teachers who spent Thanksgiving home were, Miss Dalton, Brookfield; Miss Barnes, Columbia; Miss Morley, Kirksville; Miss Sturgis, Monroe; Miss Myers, Turney.

The following ex-grads who visited school were: Fern Burkett, teacher, Center school; Harold Duncan, Warrensburg Teachers College; Shirley Summers and Melvin Nelson.

Mrs. Art Doolan and baby daughter Patricia Ann visited school December 2. Mrs. Doolan was formerly Miss Irene Kimes, a teacher of C. H. S.

We are glad to report that Frank Smith who recently underwent an operation at St. Lukes Hospital in Kansas City is improving satisfactorily.

Miss Jeanne McAnany visited in Excelsior Springs, November 29 and 30.

Miss Grace Hamer and Miss Mize Miller, teachers in the St. Joseph schools, visited Mrs. Pearl Warner at Sunday, December 1.

Miss Ruby Dungan spent Thanksgiving vacation in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Shauey of Miffliton.

Home Economics News

In the home economics department the first year girls have been busy with egg cookery. The second year girls are making main dishes and luncheons while the third year girls are finishing a project on children's garments.

A small table has been purchased for the home economics department. It is of dark wood and matches the other pieces of furniture.

The Eastern Star Lodge have asked for six home economics girls to serve a banquet December 13. They will be selected soon.

The third year class will give a party for faculty members December 16.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



Xmas Program

For Assembly

Goodrich First and Second Grades and High School To Give Entertainment

A special Christmas program for the students will be given this afternoon in the Goodrich auditorium at 3 o'clock, after which school will be dismissed for the holiday vacation of one week.

The program will be in two parts, the first being a Christmas operetta by the first and second grades of the Goodrich school. The second part will be various numbers by high school students under the direction of Miss Mithollan and Mr. Maser, as follows:

Christmas Story ----- Dick Poland
Response ----- H. S. Chorus
Bethlehem Town, Fontelle Stillfield
Girls Trio, Ernestine Davis, Norma Fiddick, Cordelia Barton.

Play, ----- "Why The Chimes Rang"

Home Ec. Girls Give Tea

The third year home economics girls gave an informal tea for the faculty members Monday night, December 16. The tea was held in the home economics room which was decorated for Christmas, and was an enjoyable occasion.

Seniors Select Announcements

The senior class held a meeting after the pep meeting Friday, December 6, in senior high study hall. The purpose of the meeting was to decide on the announcements and name cards to be used by the class, this year.

"There is still plenty of room at the top, but the top is higher up than it used to be." —Anonymous

Superintendent's Message

GOD BLESS YE

MERRY GENTLEMEN !!

sang the minstrel of old as he wended his way joyously from inn to inn and house to house — with a sword of cheer and greeting to everyone from the lord of the manor to the wail of the street.

Again that spirit of Christmas, which transcends all else—softening the harsh word and quickening the pulse, is upon us. May we respond to this Spirit with feelings of joy and thanksgiving.

May this Christmas season bring you joy untold and your hearts be filled with the angels song as it echoes—"Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men."

That your heart may be light—your Christmas season Merry—and your New Year a Prosperous one is my sincere wish.

A Merry Christmas to All.
C. FINIS FRAZIER.

F. F. A.'s Initiate

The Cameron Chapter of Future Farmers met December 9, at which time duties of the different committees of the year were discussed.

Eighteen Greenbands were initiated into the Cameron Future Farmer Chapter who are: Keith Wolfe, Dan Sloan, Francis Rooney, David Bell, Shelby Botts, Junior Birge, Francis Berryman, Gerald Christian, J. C. Rooney, Jack Silvius, Harry Clark, Dallas Pickett, Harold Edwards, Gene Rhodes, Melvin Taylor, Bill White, John Stafford and Keith Birge.

Picture "Know Your Money" Shown to Students

The picture show, "Know Your Money" was shown to the junior and senior high school students Monday afternoon, December 16. This picture is sent out by the United States Secret Service for the purpose of instructing citizens against the dangers of counterfeit money.

Art Class Works On Christmas Cards

The art classes have been busy working on Christmas scenes which are in the form of cards and posters. A large number of beautiful cards are on display in Mr. Frazier's office, and are evidence of splendid work by the students.

Don't Forget to Make Your New Year Resolutions

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Annual Party

Held Tonight

Christmas Cheer Will Reign Amid Decorations of Color And Beauty

Everything is in readiness for the annual Christmas party for the four upper classmen which will be held this evening in the Goodrich Auditorium. The decorations which have been supervised by Mr. and Mrs. James Mallory, and by members of the Junior class, have transformed the gym into a place of beauty.

Dancing will be the special feature of the evening which will be to the music of Logan Trimble's orchestra, from Liberty, Missouri.

A program consisting of specialty numbers has been arranged by a committee.

A motion picture show will be shown once in the senior high study hall beginning at 8 o'clock. Junior and senior high attendants may attend.

Parents are invited to be guests at the party and at the picture show.

Teachers Attend County Association Meeting

Misses Dalton, Bing, Myers, Barnes, Morrey and Pierce drove to Gover, Thursday evening, December 10, and attended a meeting of the Clinton County Teacher's Association. The meeting was in the form of a dinner and a program consisting of musical numbers and a play. They report an interesting evening.

Girl Reserves Sell Candy

The Girl Reserves met Wednesday night, December 11, at the Y. M. C. A. The usual 6:00 o'clock supper was enjoyed by all. They sold candy at the basketball game, Friday night, December 13.

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MERRY XMAS

What is a "Merry Christmas?" To those who are suffering "Over There," it will mean just December 25, 1940; a day of agony and heartbreak expecting any moment to be forced to flee for a crowded bomb shelter.

How can Christmas cheer be extended when at any moment they may hear the shriek of an alarm siren, announcing the arrival of death and hear the shriek of an alarm siren, announcing the arrival of death and destruction sent by a mad ruler who seeks to "Rule the Earth."

We who know the battle cry of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" can scarcely imagine the plight they must be in because those who fought for our cause; of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, are long since gone.

While we sit at a well loaded table on Christmas day and give thanks to our blessings, let us all offer a prayer of hope for our friends across the water who strive so valiantly to protect their beloved heritage.

The "Prince of Peace" who died for us all, will surely hear our silent prayers and convey in some manner, our hope for them on Christmas Day.
Robert L.

Christmas Is Here

Jingle bells! Jingle bells! Jingle all the way. Oh what fun it is when the snow starts falling like a million little fluffy stars and the air is full of joyful sounds. Everyone has a smile on his face and a song in his heart for—it is Christmas time.

We try to get all our shopping done and then hurry home with our arms just loaded with mysterious packages. It is so exciting to buy the lovely things and wrap them in gay colored paper to give to our friends and relatives.

We get the Christmas spirit but sometimes are just a little careless. When we are in the midst of all the

C. H. S. Birthdays

Bessie Jordison	1
Leta Milligan	1
Melvin Taylor	3
William Fessant	4
Donald Martin	5
Margaret Spragg	5
Jack Ward	5
Cleone Bummage	6
Maxine Barton	7
Luetta Bedford	7
Bob Ray Morgan	8
Alton Pickett	9
Dorothy English	10
Gem d. Christian	12
Russel Johnston	14
Erna Wells	14
Donna Brown	15
Bob McBeath	16
Jessie Stafford	16
Jimmy Curtis	17
Finle Cross	18
Ronald Pyle	18
Frances Bayer	19
Rita Kanan	20
Roy Atkinson	22
Randall Bassett	22
Charles Constance	23
Jean Harter	24
Virginia King	24
Mary Jean Kerr	26
Ivan Wooderson	26
Kathryn Olson	27
Paul Shreve	27
Bobbie Becker	28
Max Gamet	28
Richard Champitt	29
Esther Davis	29
Ted Ensign	29
Virginia Ford	29
Alta Lagne	29
William Caley	30

Christmas Decorations Give Building Festive Note

Our school has taken on a festive and "Christmas-y" appearance this week. The library and the superintendent's office are very attractively decorated for the Christmas season.

On first entering Mr. Frazier's office one sees a big Christmas bell suspended from the door. On the table at the left is a beautifully decorated tree. In the inside window Santa Claus sits in his sleigh drawn by the six reindeer, before an attractive background.

The library windows have wreaths in them and across the south end are more wreaths and green frilled crepe paper.

gay crowds it might be a good idea to look around. There is always some needy little child or person who doesn't know the meaning of toys or enough warm food. It would take such a little bit to please them and make their lives happier. A friendly smile or some little gift will go a long way in making some person feel happy and thought of. So—let's all look around and make this the gayest, happiest Christmas we have ever had by helping someone else be happy.
Carol Lee D.

Don't Forget to Make Your New Year Resolutions

Library News

In 1939-40 we acquired 424 books for the library. A few of these were for departments but the majority were fiction, secured by gift or purchase. This year so far, four months, we have purchased 115 and 27 have been gifts, making 142 in all. These were the most desirable we could get, many from the "best seller" list.

I am often asked "where are the new books" and I just as often wonder myself 'till I remember that we have 500 students and many outside patrons all wanting the "new books." I wish we could buy 50 every month, but even then I doubt if we could keep up with the demand. We are pleased at this interest for we have been endeavoring to build up the library in round numbers and when we have anchored ourselves to good books it is something that holds.

These have just been received from our last order.

Douglas, "Invitation to Live." In this story you will find Dean Harcourt of Trinity Cathedral, so popular in "Green Light."

Williams, "The Vanishing Virginian." John Erskine says, one of the most delightful books I have ever read."

Adamic, "From Many Lands." Delightful chronicle of the foreigner that comes to us with real purpose.

Smallzeid, "Press Pass." Good account of the everyday life of the "cul" reporter 'till he or she actually makes the "front page."

Sawyer, "The Year of Jubilo." Fine story for girls.

Schmidt, "Shadow Over Winding Rauch." Story for boys.

These were gifts:

Secret, "Key to the Bible."

McConnell "Mexico at the Bar of Public Opinion."

Carrie Shepherd, Librarian.

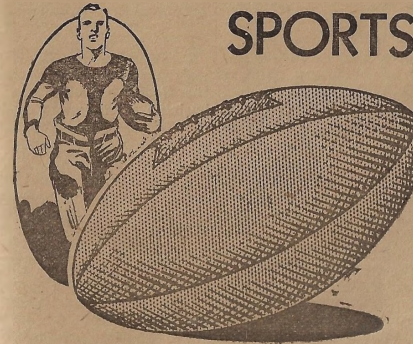
Music News

The high school chorus was featured in the P. T. A. program Thursday night, December 12, in the Goodrich auditorium. This program planned by Miss Milholland and Mr. Maser, was well received and was repeated for the high school today. Of special note was the singing of the high school girls trio in "I Hear the Bell on Christmas Day," and Ernestine Davis and James McMahan in a duet with chorus background on "Cantique De Noel."

Mr. Maser conducted a clinic on brass playing in Columbia, Mo., Saturday, December 15. Students in attendance were picked from the high schools, Missouri University and Stephens College. He also participated in a rehearsal of the Burial Symphony on Saturday afternoon, a group that is well known in that part of Missouri for splendid performances.

The high school band gave its third December concert down town Thursday night, and is glad to announce that there is now over \$400 in the uniform fund.

SPORTS



Friday-13 Jinx To The Dragons

Maysville Downs Cameron With Score 23-33

It must have been due to Friday, that the Dragons received the end of 23-33 score against Maysville. Nevertheless, the squad had a hard and fast game with man-to-man defensive play being used. Due to a sprained thumb, Moore was removed in the fourth quarter.

Statistics were as follows:

Player	FG	FT	F
Moore	6	1	2
Bedford	0	1	1
Ellis	3	2	1
Taylor	0	1	3
Murray	0	0	2
Adkisson	0	0	0
Musser	0	0	0
Skidmore	6	0	1
Wears	4	1	3
Ellis	0	0	1
Poland	5	1	8
Plattsburg	0	1	2
Arnold	0	0	1
Booksey	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Murray	0	0	0
Adkisson	0	0	0
Hughes	0	0	0
Musser	0	0	0

Pep Meeting Held

An assembly was called after school on December 6 for a pep meeting. Coach Dowell led the student body in a few yells and Coach Dowell requested to give a talk to which he complied.

Commercial Department

The bookkeeping class has just finished working their first practical problems. Following students in second year have passed the Nov. Frogg writer tests: Lois (100); Josephine Rogers, 80; and Ethrick, 70.

Dragons Lose Fast Game To Plattsburg High

The Cameron Dragons opened the 1940-41 season on December 6, by dropping a 27-17 decision to the Plattsburg Tigers on Plattsburg's court. The game was a fast and heated contest but the Dragons couldn't drop as many baskets so the Plattsburg five did.

Taylor was high point man for the Tigers with six field goals and one free throw.

Becker led the Dragons by getting hot in the last half and making four field goals for Cameron. He was the Dragon's high point man.

In the reserve game Plattsburg also won by a score of 24-15.

Bedford was the spark for the Dragons and Ellison was high point man for the Plattsburg reserves.

The score was:

Player	G	FT	F
Cameron, 17			
Skidmore, F	0	0	2
Kessler, F	0	0	2
Smith, C	0	1	4
Becker, G	4	0	1
Wears, G	1	0	3
Ellis, F	2	0	1
Poland, G	0	2	1
Plattsburg, 36			
Arnold, F	0	0	0
Booksey	1	1	2
Taylor, C	6	1	1
Murray, G	2	2	0
Adkisson, G	1	3	1
Hughes, F	0	0	0
Musser, G	0	0	0

Scrimmage With Lawson

The Cameron Dragons met the Lawson basketball team in a scrimmage game Tuesday afternoon, December 10. Both teams show great promise as future headliners. With the coaches of both teams shouting instructions and encouragement from sidelines, the game proved to be a very exciting one. No score was kept as the game was played only to improve handling of the ball, shooting baskets, etc.

The way for a girl to keep her youth is not to introduce him to other girls.—Ex.

Dear Santa:
All I want this Christmas is a little advice about girls. You see Marguerite and I are having troubles again and it is getting me down.
George Coleman

Dear Santa:
A nice big Wichita fullback on the basketball team when track season comes around.
Mary Lou Shewey.

Dear Santa:
I want a nose that stays out of other people's business.
Harland Hensley
"Your Little Gossip Boy."

Dear Santa:
Please bring me several new fenders for a gray V-S mine got smashed up somewhere.
Sincerely yours,
Bob McBeath.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a pillow so that in third hour study hall when I sleep I won't hurt my back.
Marvin McClean.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me some new tires that don't blow out at the wrong place at the wrong time.
Franklin Becker.

Dear Santa:
You don't need to bring anything for me but please bring Teddy Estep a gravelled road. He can't get out to see me often enough now.
Lela Mae Elrod.

Dear Santa:
Please send J. D. back to me. These Winston boys tempt me.
Betty Irvin.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a home in Cameron, I don't want to move away from Russell.
Lily Lankford.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a twin. I can't love it two.
Sammy Morgan.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a captain and a crew. I just love skippers.
Phyllis Scott.

Dear Santa:
Please send me a remedy for a broken heart and do hurry.
Bill Livingston.

Dear Santa:
Please send me a reminder so that I won't forget my journalism assignment.
Bob Leutzinger.

"Our teacher is going to get married and we are going to give her a shower. Want to come along?"
"Sure. I'll bring the soap." —Ex.

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



Carolyn Ellis wants Santa to bring her a sled so she can go "Costin".

What was it Evelyn Russell and Betty Porter are going to give two ex-gads for Christmas? Could it be tea?

Betty Irvin, can't you make up your mind, Winston or California?

What certain Junior girls asked for a ride to Gables but were turned down? Tut, tut, A. L., H. S., and N. F.

Virginia King, you seem to be pretty pleased over your prospect for Christmas. Wonder why, Mrs. —?

Dixie Clevenger if your presents smell like "skunk", don't blame the hunters.

Josephine, how do you like Harry Newell's new car? Pretty warm, eh?

Bob L. must have had the Christmas spirit early this year, because he gathered up a group of boys two weeks ago to go carol singing. Well, I'll bet you were appreciated, boys.

My goodness Margaret Emma, how you do rate with these ex-gads. You certainly must have what it takes.

Well, well, Ruby Jean you ought to know by now that you can't keep more than a dozen boy friends at the same time.

We hear that the Stag Club dance was all "stags" last week. What is the matter boys, are you afraid of these little girls?

Say Billy D, we hadn't heard anything about this case until we saw the note passed in study hall the other day, saying "Love, Betty Lou O."

Oh my! Miss Morrey, you're too hard on some of us poor children who arn't going to the Christmas party. Will we really get an "F"?

Irene A. what's the reason for you and Barbara W. staying so late at the school house? It couldn't be because of Wilbur R., could it?

My! My! Don Yelton and his girl friends! We wonder who the girl was Saturday night. Couldn't have been A. B. from Winston, could it, Don?

We wonder who the two girls were on Beckett's bus that fussed over Allen Muder's name?

Dorthea Scurlock you had better be more careful with the letters Jack Warg writes to you. Somehow they get around for others to read.

Well, Well, Jack Huffman's motto is "Go north, young man, go north." It couldn't be because Margie Merrigan lives out north, could

Interesting Assembly Friday

The assembly held Friday, December 13, opened with a number by the pep band and was followed by the presentation of the colors by Scouts Corn and Poland. Scout Frazier then led the student body in the salute to the flag.

Mr. Teasley made the announcements for the coming week and then turned the assembly over to Supt. Frazier. He introduced Reverend Chatten who presented the Pineywood Negro Quartet from Pineywood's school near Jacksonville, Mississippi.

The quartet sang two numbers: "Got on Board" and "The States Song." Their leader, Mr. Andrew Brown, gave a brief talk on Pineywood's school and the purpose of their tour.

Mr. Teasley presented Coach Conklin who called the twenty-two boys that lettered in football this year, to the stage. Mr. Frazier said a few words to the boys and presented them with their letters.

The assembly closed with a pep meeting for the basket-ball game with Maysville tonight.

Personals

Miss Shirley McHenry spent December 10 and 11 visiting near Concordia, Kan.

Miss Morrey and Miss Ruth Dalton visited in St. Joseph, Mo., Saturday, December 7. Miss Dalton spent the remainder of the week end in her home in Brookfield.

Mr. Maser will leave today for his vacation in Florida. He will spend several days with his parents in Fort Pierce, and the rest of the time visiting in Palm Beach and Miami.

With her parents, Mary Lou Shewey will leave Cameron, December 21, to make her home in Wichita, Kansas. She is a member of the senior class and has, throughout her school life which has all been spent in the Cameron schools, ranked high scholastically, and taken part in many activities.

Wilbur Biggerstaff left with his parents Monday, December 18, for his new home in Brawley, California. Wilbur is a member of the junior class and has made a good record throughout his school life. While the many friends of these students will miss them, they wish them happiness in their new homes.

Dear Santa:

I want a tall, dark and handsome industrial arts teacher.

Helen Shaw.

Home Economics News

The Christmas spirit has entered the home economics department. A tree has been decorated and candy and cookies made.

The first year girls are serving model breakfasts. The P. T. A. was served by the third year girls, Thursday evening, December 13.

Six girls with the highest grades served the Masonic order banquet

Christmas Program Given At P. T. A. Meeting

A Junior-Senior P. T. A. meeting was held Thursday, December 12, in the Goodrich auditorium. A business meeting was conducted, which a Christmas program was given under the direction of Miss E. Melholland and Mr. Louis Maser. Houston Hobart of the L. D. S. club gave an address entitled "Are Families Adequate in Cameron for Spiritual Training of Junior-Senior High School Students?" Dick Polard read "The Christmas Story." Numbers were group singing, numbers by the chorus, and by a girl's trio play "Why the Chimes Rang," given by several of the students.

The third-year home economics served refreshments.

Hi-Y Holds Father And Son Banquet

The boys of the Hi-Y held a Father and Son's banquet at the Methodist church, Wednesday evening, December 11, at 6:45. Buddy Ellis, president, served ably in the capacity of toastmaster. A talk by Mr. Giles Theis of Chillicothe, was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Frazier led the group in several songs. A quartet composed of John Eagle, Donald Martin, Jim MacMahan and Lewis Spencer sang several songs. Seventy-four were present.

Two Years Ago

The annual Christmas party held Friday, December 23.

Students gave demonstrations in class work at P. T. A.

The Dragons lost the first basketball game of the season to Maysville by a score of 36-25.

The Dragons won over the Lake Mules in a fast game by a score of 27-24.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me something to my coat on in the third hour of the hall.

Mr. Dow

Misner Players Give Splendid Entertainment

The Misner players presented a modern play "Ships Afloat" at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Goodrich auditorium. This play is one of the school's activity numbers and was especially enjoyed by students. It was previously announced that the members of this organization would present two plays, one Shakespearean number, but due to the bad weather they were unable to keep their engagement in full.

These professional players, under the direction of Mr. Misner, have been coming to Cameron for a number of years, and have never failed to please their audiences. Their portrayals of Shakespearean characters is exceptionally well done and suitable for the high school students. Equally well done is the humor and pathos of the modern drama.

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Junior Class Play Is Selected

"The Stars May Change," a Comedy to be Presented January 24

The junior class has selected "The Stars May Change", a comedy drama in a prologue and three acts, by Lillian Smee, as their play to be given January 24. The setting is in England.

Tryouts were held last week and the following cast was chosen:

Arthur Cobb, of the firm of solicitors, Cobb, Cobb, and Cobb—James McMahan.

Jessie, the maid—Madelyn Murphy Edward Cobb, also of the firm—Dicky White

Elizabeth Cobb, wife of Edward—Mary Ruth Dorsey.

Lenore Fairlie—Ernestine Davis David Fairlie, Lenore's brother—Eddie Muder.

Lola Gray, Lenore's half-sister—Ema Bagley.

Barbara Karroway—Norma Fiddick.

Barry Leith—Bernard Tofflemire The play is under the direction of Miss Milholland.

Commercial News

The following first year shorthand students have recently won O. G. A. tests, and are now members of The Order of Gregg Artists: Ezma Bagley, Gary Baker, Yetta Bennett, Mary Brown, Marian Corn, Ernestine Davis, Dorothy English, Marjorie Gross, Rita Gunn, James MacMahan, Wilma Melard, Frances Potts, Josephine Honey, Marjorie Scott, Betty Lou Sloan and Dorothy Murphy.

O. G. A. Tests are judged on: (a) smooth, fluent, and light lines secured by writing with a free easy movement, (b) correct curvature and method of joining, (c) uniform size, slant, and proportion of characters with uniform spacing between outlines, and (d) The correct application of the principles

Music News

The band concert which is to be given by the Lion's club will be held February 3, in the Goodrich auditorium. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

Mr. Misner will go to Lawrence, Kas.,

Mr. Gross Attends Am. Voc. Ag. Meeting

Prof. Gross of our vocational agriculture division attended the American Vocational Association meeting held December 14, in Pasadena, California.

This association is made up of three groups, the home economics, vocational agriculture, and trade industries.

Mr. Gross, one out of about 600 present, represented our Vocational division. He was taken on tours in which he witnessed many interesting and historical sights. The main topic discussed at this meeting was the National Defense program and the part the Vocational groups can play in it.

On Our Own

We proved to ourselves that we were first rate journalists by editing The Tank without help. Mrs. Warner, being ill was unable to supervise this edition.

Of course, we wouldn't relate all that happened in class, but we will say that Editor-in-Chief Jeanne glared over her glasses at Bob McBeath everytime the "personals" were mentioned. Who were the girls who were called down for talking about shoes and diamond rings, oh, well, they had written their assignment, hadn't they?

A few who were busy working were interrupted by remarks like this, "Isn't Betty's sweater cute?" "No, I wasn't invited to the party." "I wonder if there's an assembly this week?"

Then the make-up editors heads were in a whirl, for when had they ever set up a "dummy" before? Anyway the paper was printed and what else matters?

Three Enter Oratorical Contest

The tentative date for the annual American Legion Oratorical contest has been set for January 17. There will be no school elimination contest for thus far only 3 students have entered orations. Vera Mae Castle, Betty Lou O'Connor and Dick Poland will be the contestants. Last year Dick Poland was successful in reaching the zone contest before elimination.

St. Rita's Academy will also have contestants in the city contest.

tonight to participate in the music clinic tonight and tomorrow.

The glee club has started work on an operetta which will be held sometime in March.

Voc. Ag. Student Awarded Medal

George Warner Receives Gold Medal in Litter Production Contest

The results of the litter production contest for vocational agriculture students of Missouri was recently released. George Warner of the Cameron High School was one of the successful fifteen boys to be awarded gold medals by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

To secure one of these medals the results of their feeding, a list of approved practices, charts showing the weekly hog prices for the year and a list of efficiency factors for pork production along with two pictures of the litter must be sent to the superintendent of contest at Jefferson City for scoring. The first requirement is that the pigs meet their weight quotas. These requirements vary according to the number of pigs in the litter. George's litter contained eleven pigs and their required weight must be 2300 lbs. at 180 days. They actually weighed 2417 1-2. There are quite a few litters that make their required weights but do not rank in the top fifteen because of their approved practices of efficient factors. The boys are urged to use practical feeds that are normally used in pork production on their own farms.

Austin Will Attempt To Break Record

Trenton's "Big Jim" Austin is out to break his high record of 185 points that he made during last year's basketball season.

Trenton was the winner of the North Central Missouri Conference last year, and is the probable winning team this year.

—Exchange.

Let's stop him, Dragons.

Semester Ends

Today, January 10, the first semester ends. Everyone breaths a sigh of relief that examinations are over. Several of the classes will change their courses during the next semester. Economics will change to sociology; Missouri history to government; and trigonometry to solid geometry; vocations to psychology.

When in doubt, mind your own business. —Mr.

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Goodbye '40, Hello '41

Happy New Year! As old man 1940 weakly passed out 1941 was ushered into this ever changing world of ours. With much blowing of horns and throwing of confetti this year called '1941' came in to spend 365 days with us.

1941 is giving us a swell chance to start out with a clean slate. The new year is the time to "hereby resolve." We can forget about last year and look forward to having a perfect year in '41. This year will give us new things to explain and conquer. It also gives us new courage and hope. The time is now—the place—1941, so—a "Happy New Year" to you, and you, and you.

Carole Demarest.

Troubles of Today

If you have money, its o. k.,
If you don't, there's only two things to worry about;

Either your car, or you don't eat.
If you eat, it's o. k.,

If you don't eat, there's only two things to worry about;

Either you stay well or get sick,
If you stay well, it's o. k.,

If you get sick, there's only two things to worry about;

Either you get well, or you die,
If you get well, it's o. k.,

If you die, there's only two things to worry about;

Either you go to heaven or go to the other place,
If you go to heaven it's o. k.,

If you go to the other place, you will be so busy shaking hands with your friends, that you haven't got time to think about anything else.

She shifted her brain into neutral and let her tongue idle along.

The Hi-Y boys entertained the men faculty members to a dinner at 6:30 on Thursday evening, January 2.

Library News

One very interesting thing about books is their names and where the author found a word or words that just suited as a basic thought for his story. Often it will be a verse of poetry or a couplet or maybe just a single line or a bit of prose.

A writer in Reader's Digest said there were two hundred sixty-five successful modern plays and books with scriptural quotations for titles.

The following list of books have the Lord's Prayer almost verbatim for titles:

OUR FATHER IN HEAVEN by W. C. Richards
HALLOWED BE THY NAME by E. D. Sedding

THY KINGDOM COME by A. Marrow
THY WILL BE DONE by A. Murray
AS IT IS IN HEAVEN by L. Larcum
GIVE US THIS DAY by F. Zara

OUR DAILY BREAD by F. Grether
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES by Lloyd Douglas

AS WE FORGIVE by L. W. Sheldon
THE TRESPASSER by D. H. Lawrence

BUT DELIVER US FROM EVIL by A. Abdullah

THINE IS THE KINGDOM by E. D. Sedding

THE POWER AND THE GLORY by G. M. Cooke

FOREVER AND EVER by W. C. Lenzel
AMEN by W. Ryno.

Carrie Shepherd, Librarian

Weddings

Miss Mary Frances Morell of Hubbard, Ohio, and Mr. Russell Dowell, industrial arts teacher and coach of basketball were united in marriage in Maryville, December 21. Both are graduates of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College of Maryville. They will make their home in an apartment in the Earl Wills home on Sixth street.

Miss Dorothy Byrd and Mr. Erdley Beauchamp, C. H. S. mathematics teacher were united in marriage on Christmas Eve in Kansas City. The bride was graduated from Hamilton high school in 1935. She was assistant librarian, for last year. They will make their home in an apartment at the Mrs. Mattie Jackson home on South Cherry street.

Miss Elsie Mae Logue was married to Glenn Walker of Hamilton on December 29 at Cameron. Mrs. Walker was graduated from C. H. S. with the class of '37.

Miss Ruth Hulsizer became the bride of Paul Whyte, Tuesday evening, December 31. The bride was graduated with the class of '38.

Miss Eileen Lizar and Glenn Paistey were united in marriage on Sunday, January 5, in Kansas City, Missouri. Eileen is a graduate of C. H. S. They will reside in Omaha, Nebraska where the bridegroom is employed.

Miss LaVerne Peck and Donald Barber were united in marriage in Kan-

Around School

Miss Moore: "Gordon, tell me what you know about the Caucasian race."
Gordon Lockwood: "I don't know anything about it. I didn't see it."

Mrs. Allen: "Why did you put quotation marks at the beginning and end of all the answers on your examination paper?"

Richard Nelson: "I was quoting from the man in front of me."

The man at assembly was annoyed by conversation in the row behind.

"Excuse me," he said, turning around "but we can't hear a word."

"Is that so?" retorted Carolynne Ellis. "Well, what we're talking about isn't any of your business."

Miltholland: "In this scene, my dear, the young man rushes into the room, grabs you, binds you with rope from head to foot, and then smothers you with hugs and kisses."

Norma: "Is the young man, tall, dark and handsome?"

Miltholland: "Yes, why?"

Norma: "Then he won't need any rope."

Pete Conklin: "Nowadays I never see a girl blush. In my day it was different."

Fontelle: "Why, Pete! Whatever did you feel then?"

Ruthie: "I don't see how football players get clean."

Ernestine: "What do you suppose the scrub teams are for?"

Miss Bing was helping a little boy to fasten his coat. As she tugged at the hook, she said "Did your mother hook this coat for you?"

"No," was the astounding reply, "she bought it."

At school for the first time, the small boy started to sob bitterly.

"What's the matter, Kenny?" asked Miss Myers.

"Please, Miss. I don't like school, at I've got to stay here till I'm 18."

"Don't worry about that," said Miss Smith. "Look at me. I've got to stay here till I'm 65."

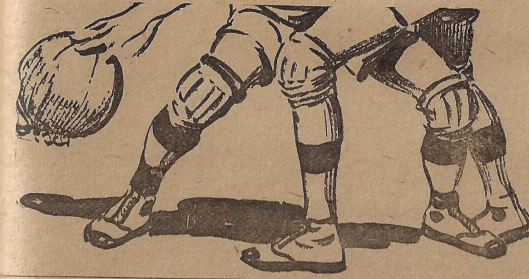
Senior English was arguing as to whether it was correct to say of a hen "she is sitting" or "she is getting."

"The question," said Russell Johnson, "don't interest me at all. What I want to know when I hear a hen cack is whether she is laying or lying."

Teachers Ill

We are sorry to report the illness of two members of the faculty, Mrs. Warner and Miss Dalton. Mrs. Warner has been unable to be at school for many a week and Miss Dalton has been absent for the past few days.

Miss LaVerne Peck and Donald Barber were united in marriage in Kan-



Dragons Win First Conference Game of Season

The Dragons won a fast game Friday night from the Brookfield Bulldogs by a score of 41 to 29 on the latter's court.

The second team lost their game to a larger and more experienced team. This was a fast game and they show much promise in the future.

Skidmore opened the scoring by making a free throw but Brookfield came back and built up a lead. The Bulldogs were using a zone defense and the Dragons didn't get in stride until the second quarter when they took the lead away from Brookfield and kept it.

The last quarter Brookfield came out and tried to get the game but the Dragons kept the ball from going through the hoops for Brookfield and the game ended with Cameron victorious by a score of 41-29.

Wiley was the referee and was calling fouls close with a total of 22 fouls, 11 credited to each team.

Skidmore was high point man of the game with a total score of 21 points. Home for Brookfield was next with 15 points.

This being their first conference game this season, the Dragons are highly elated over winning this game and one to be congratulated on their fine playing.

DRAGONS	FG	FT	F
Skidmore	9	3	2
Wester	1	0	2
Smith	4	0	2
Waters	0	0	0
Ellis	1	0	1
Shand	2	0	1
Becker	2	0	3
Tranger	0	0	0
Back	0	0	0
Total	19	3	11

BULLDOGS	FG	FT	F
Long	6	1	1
Carroll	1	1	4
Buff	2	2	2
Trons	0	0	3
Waker	3	1	2
Waley	0	0	0
Wason	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0
Wenny	0	0	0
Total	12	5	11

Time outs—4	Referee—Wiley	Timekeeper—Buchall.
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Gallatin Emerges Victorious

The Cameron Dragons were defeated in a first game at Gallatin, December 19th. The Dragons were in the lead up until the last few minutes of the game. When the Gallatin team suddenly hit a lucky streak and tied the score. In a three minute overtime Gallatin made the winning basket, making the score 31-29.

The Dragons came on the court full of pep and played extremely well during the first half at which time the score was 22-13 in favor of Cameron. In the second half the Cameron team made only 7 points but held a 5 point lead until the last minutes of the game, when Meyer of Gallatin got the two points tying the score.

It was a very fast and exciting game and the Cameron boys played splendidly.

The final score of the second team game was 18-4 in favor of Gallatin.

The box score of the first team game was as follows.

CAMERON	FG	FT
Smith, C.	5	5
Ellis, G.	0	0
Becker, G.	0	0
Skidmore, F.	3	0
Poland, F.	0	0
Kessler, F.	4	0
Waters, G.	0	0

GALLATIN	FG	FT
Runnels	2	1
Yontsey	0	0
Gibbens	1	0
Morgan	1	0
Gunn	2	1
Meyer	6	6

Deaths
Mrs. C. C. Bing, mother of Miss Essie Bing, junior high school teacher, passed away at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, December 29. Funeral services were held at the Poland Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Wm. K. Chatten.
Mr. Louis Maser, father of Mr. Louis Maser, music instructor, passed away December 25, at Fort Pierce, Florida. The body was brought to Kansas City where Mr. Maser had lived for a number of years before going to Florida.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Murray were held at St. Munchin's Catholic Church, Friday, January 3, 1941. Mrs. Murray is survived by Bobby, a junior of C. H. S., Mary Frances and Tommy, both former graduates.

Who's Who in Basketball

In each issue of the Tank for the next few weeks will be a short article on each player on this year's varsity basketball team. This week we have Bryan Smith and Franklin Becker.

Franklin Becker, a senior this year, fights for dear old C. H. S. in the position of guard. "Becky" is seventeen years old, weighs one hundred and seventy pounds and is five feet and ten inches in height. He has lettered in basketball for two years. He's one of Cameron's best men on the defensive. Thus far this season Franklin has scored nine points.

Bryan Smith plays his first year of varsity basketball in the position of center. "Smittie" is six feet one and one half inches tall, weighs one hundred fifty-two pounds and is seventeen years old, a senior.

He's a good offensive man and shows promise of being one of the best players Cameron has had in several years. So far this year "Smittie" has scored twenty-two points.

Carole Demarest— Like a fish out of water.
Forrest Coleman— It ain't got no feeling.
Billy Beckett— Makes you feel more important.
Phyllis Scott— Not any different than a second grader.
Geraldine Williams— I still feel like a freshman.
Ruby Dungan— Like the "Aly Oops" in Lil Abner.
Marvin McClain— I still feel sleepy.
Bob Hileman— Like a million dollars.
Bill Carter— Pretty poor, right now.
Shirley McHenry— Out of place.
Jeanne McAnay— Inadequate.
Martha Davis— I feel like I'm falling. (falling)
Betty Sackman— Not dignified.

How Does It Feel To Be a Senior?

Teachers Spend Vacations

Several teachers and their families went to their homes in different places to spend the Christmas holidays. Those leaving were: Miss Dalton to Brookfield, Missouri; Miss Milholland to Kansas City, Missouri; Miss Myers to Turney, Missouri; Miss Sturgess to Monroe City, Missouri; Miss Barnes to Columbia, Missouri; Miss Morrey to Hurdland, Missouri and in Iowa; Mr. Tensley to Grant City, Mo.; Bollinger to Excelsior Springs, and Liberty, Mo.; Mr. Beauchamp to Kansas City and Grant City, Mo.; Mr. Dowell to Maryville, Mo.; Mr. Gross to Cameron and Lathrop, Mo.; Mr. Maser to Ft. Pearce and Miami, Fla.; but due to the death of his father, was hurried back to Kansas City. Miss Chapman to Kansas City.

Those remaining in Cameron, were: Miss Moore, Mrs. Allen, Miss Bing, Mrs. Dean, Mr. Frazier, Miss Shepherd, Mrs. Warner, Mr. Conklin.

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



We were all sure that Betty Sackman had joined the ranks of married women when she didn't come back from K. C. Tuesday. But no, she had merely stayed to see the New Year in.

Blondie was in the doghouse last week and all because Billie and Jeanne wouldn't quit fighting long enough to take her home New Year's morning. We guess Bill Livingston's heart wasn't as near broken as we thought. In any event he seems to be going strong now.

Marguerite and George seem to be getting along nicely these days. More power to you both.

Kessler must have had too much New Year's eve. He didn't get back to school until Thursday noon. We've warned you against those things, Dick.

We hear Cameron had quite a delegation at the Hop New Years Eve. Getting in at 5:00 o'clock doesn't give you much sleep, does it? (You know who you are.)

Just to be sure she would stay "tuned in" on his heart—George Place gave Rita Jean a radio for Xmas.

Was it the rain that kept Virginia King in the country all night ??? (We mean New Year's Eve and the day after, Virginia)

Do you see what we see—Phyllis Scott is sporting a good looking diamond ring since Christmas. The "Skipper" must be doing all right.

"Earthquake" McCool isn't quite a Superman. He can't stand the perfume he gave Carol D for Xmas. Was it Carole or the perfume that made you weak, Johnnie?

That's a fine way to start the New Year, Bobbie J. Going north and leaving poor little Georgie here in Cameron. Shame!

The stag party of last Monday seems to have been a flop. What, with Coach not allowing the basketball boys out and the other boys spending the evening singing about their walking sticks, it turned out to be rather boring.

Cordelia, what's the big secret? We'd like to know what it is you're going to do to cause all the excitement. You ought to let us in on it.

Ruby Dugan is very interested in the technique of taking French leave. She thinks she could put it to practical use.

Looks like the best gal won! Carolyn Ellis is really "going strong" with St. Joe. Which — confidently — breaks another junior girl's heart.

New Year's Resolutions

I resolve to build a high Pickett fence around my heart.

Jerry Stevens.

I resolve to quit enticing other girls boy friends.

Ruby McCoy.

I resolve to flirt with more and better men in the coming year.

Jeanne McAnaw.

We resolve to make model husbands. Beauchamp and Dowell.

I resolve not to make any resolutions.

Miss Milholland.

I resolve to stay "Young."

LeRoy Packham.

I resolve not to keep too many "irons in the fire." I might get burned.

Doris Dungan.

I resolve not to sit with Mavourneen anymore in study hall.

Buddy Ellis.

I resolve to start getting in by 3:30 instead of 4:30.

Bob Leutzinger.

I resolve to be more quiet in Journalism Class when we have a substitute teacher.

Bill Beckett.

I resolve to stay faithful to my blonde instead of out of town brunettes.

Kid Killingsworth

I resolve to have only one girl at a time.

Bill Wears and Bob McBeath

I resolve to never write out anybody elses excuse again.

Richard Nelson

We resolve to have more spats in the future as this is supposed to make true love.

Velma Lee and Gordon.

We resolve to be more dignified this year.

Seniors of C. H. S.

I resolve to grow taller.

Mary Emma Brown.

We resolve to get better scandal this year than we have in the past.

Moocher Twins.

I resolve to be a good-farmer's wife.

Virginia King.

We resolve not to go campaigning at Winston anymore.

Norma, Helen and Alta.

We resolve not to get married before school is out.

Reba Kemper and Betty Sackman

One Year Ago

Misners Players presented "Taming the Shrew" in an afternoon performance and "Who Giveth this Woman" in a night performance Friday, January 12.

Changes in class schedule went into effect at the beginning of the new semester.

Alumni News

Christmas vacation brought many ex-grads home for the holidays, coming from various places over the country. They probably brought many different and thrilling tales with them. Among those home for the holidays were:

Maxine Constance, Kansas City, University.

Sara Beth Ames, University of Oklahoma.

Charles Sappington, St. Benedict College, Atchison, Kans.

Harold Poynter, William Jewell Liberty, Missouri

Sheldon Shirts, Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma

Bill Duck, Parks Air College, St. Louis, Missouri.

Don Brant, Summers College of Commerce, E. St. Louis, Illinois.

Ruth Jackson, Coffeyville, Kansas school.

Charles Rogers, Georgia Tech., Atlanta, Georgia.

Peggy Brant, Sabetha, Kansas working.

Dorothy Jean Ellis, Billie Jarbo, Robert Cater, Gray Dorsey, from University of Kansas.

Genella Pemberton, Betty Gay, C. H. Kemper, Doris Bedford, Jean Zimmerman, from State Teachers College at Maryville, Missouri.

Mary Fiddick, Shirley Fiddick, Phroso Hanger from College of Commerce in Kansas City, Missouri

Buddy Peck, Helen Lollar from Missouri University at Columbia, Missouri

Celestia Streiff and Wm. Bercey from Chillicothe Business College, a Chillicothe, Missouri.

Mary Ellen Gross and Irene Ditmart from Johnson Business College in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Personals

Betty Sackman spent her Christmas vacation in Kansas City.

Jeanne McAnaw spent her vacation in Excelsior Springs.

Bob Bedford, Harland Hensley, Sammie Morgan and Bob Lieutzinger visited in Lexington, Mo., Sunday evening.

D. M. Skidmore spent his Christmas vacation in Guilford, Mo.

Floyd and Raymond Groves have recently enrolled in our high school. The boys were former members of our school and we are glad to have them back with us again.

LeRoy Packham spent the holidays in Brookfield.

Two Years Ago

Football letters were awarded to 14 boys with Jr. West selected as honorary captain.

Dragons win a thriller over Brookfield by a score of 26-25 in the last minute of the game.

Dragons beat Lathrop in a fast game by 27-24.

The C. H. S. five won over the Galatin five in the last minute of the game by a score 33-27.

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"THE STARS MAY CHANGE"

Dick Poland Wins Legion Contest

Students Battle For Honors In Final City Contest; County Finals Soon

When five contestants clash with all their might it makes a very interesting contest. Such was the oratorical contest held in the Goodrich auditorium Friday, January seventeenth.

The five contestants were: Dickie Poland, Betty Lou O'Connor and Vera Mae Castle from Cameron High School. Rita Schuele and Francis Graham from the St. Rita Academy.

The Lions Club, American Legion and Rotary Club presented the cash awards.

Dick Poland was given \$7.50 and a bronze medal from the American Legion as the first prize. Betty Lou O'Connor received the second prize of \$5.00. Francis Graham was the third prize winner and received \$3.00.

The judges were: Dr. Pearl Bryant and Dr. Glenn Peters of Cameron and Mr. Stuckey Harrington of Lathrop.

Dick Poland will enter the County Oratorical Contest at Plattsburg next Thursday evening as Cameron's contestant. He will compete with representatives from Plattsburg and Lathrop.

INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Cameron high basketball team has been invited to a basketball tournament to be held at Albany, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Cameron will play against McFall Friday afternoon.

Other teams in the tournament are Hatfield, Worth, Princeton, Marfield, New Hampton, Parnell, Mt. North, Grant City, Albany, Grandview, King City, Darlington, Sheridan, Engleville and McFall.

Cameron is one of the four seeded teams, the other three are Hatfield, Grant City and Albany. Here's hoping the Cameron team comes home victorious.

QUARTER AND SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Second Quarter:

Franklin Becker, Jesse Blythe, Cordelia Burton, Rita Jean Compton, LaVerla Davis, Lela Mae Elrod, Doris Jean Iba, Russell Johnston, Doris Jean Marcum, Jeanne McAnaw, Kathryn Olson, John Rogers, Betty Sackman, Jessie Stafford, Fontelle Stillfield, Bill Waers, Geraldine Williams, Lois Wolfe.

Semester:

Franklin Becker, Jesse Blythe, Cordelia Burton, Rita Jean Compton, LaVerla Davis, Lela Mae Elrod, Doris Jean Iba, Russel Johnston, Doris Jean Marcum, Jeanne McAnaw, Kathryn Olson, John Rogers, Betty Sackman, Jessie Stafford, Fontelle Stillfield, Bill Waers, Doris Gene Williams, Geraldine Williams, Lois Wolfe.

JUNIORS

Second Quarter:

C. W. Adams, Dorothy Capps, Marian Corn, Mary Ruth Dorsey, Carolynne Ellis, Norma Fiddick, Mavourneen Fletcher, Marjorie Gross, Perry Neal, Darleen Rowell, Betty Lou Sloan, Catherine Vervack, Harold Yelton.

Semester:

C. W. Adams, Dorothy Capps, Marian Corn, Mary Ruth Dorsey, Carolynne Ellis, Norma Fiddick, Mavourneen Fletcher, Marjorie Gross, Rita Kanan, Margie Merrigan, Perry Neal, Josephine Rooney, Darleen Rowell, Betty Lee Sloan, Catherine Vervack, Harold Yelton.

SOPHOMORES

Second Quarter:

Gerald Bell, June Brown, Donald Duncan, Robert Gover, Billy Hughes, Bettie June Iba, Barbara Jackson, Alton Pickett, Dallas Pickett, Carolynne Smith.

Semester:

Gerald Bell, June Brown, Donald Duncan, Robert Gover, Billy Hughes, Bettie Jane Iba, Barbara Jackson, Kynn Kirts, James Newell, Alton Pickett, Dallas Pickett, Carolynne Smith.

FRESHMEN

Second Quarter:

Ella Cordelia Arnold, Peggy Jean

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Jr. Class Will Give Annual Play

"The Stars May Change" Has Serious Note With Setting in England

"The Stars May Change" which will be presented by the junior class tonight in the Goodrich auditorium, is a more serious play than we have had in several years.

The play is woven around the character of Lenore Fairlie who to outward appearances is a gentle mannered, quiet voiced, person with a great affection for her family, her friends, and her home. Under this calm, smooth surface there is a domineering, iron-willed core that nearly wrecks the lives of Lenore's younger brother, David, and young half-sister, Lois.

The traits of a domineering person are so often indicated by a strident voice, a bustling manner, and the general ability to wear others down by out-shouting and over-riding them, that the character of Lenore is of special interest to students of human nature.

Versed in the art of having her own way by simply ignoring anything she wishes to avoid and by giving lavishly until everyone who has a thought different from hers feels ungrateful, Lenore is a difficult adversary for all who oppose her.

Lenore, whose desire to control her associates is based on a fear of the realities of life, loves all things that she can wholly possess.

With the growth of the play David and Lois aided by Barbara Karroway to whom David is engaged, pull away from their sister and start lives of their own. Lenore herself sends away Barry Leith whom she loves, when forced to choose between him and her possessions.

Elizabeth Cobb, wife of Lenore's attorney Edward, is a forceful, caustic person whose fondness for Lenore does not blind her to the effects of a possessive nature of others.

Arthur Cobb, a retiring natured lawyer who shares Lenore's hobby of collecting antiques, furnishing many a light touch to the play. He also rescues Lenore from the mess she makes of her own life.

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LET'S DO THE REST

You Do Your Best, Boys,
We'll Do The Rest, Boys--

Our basketball boys are doing their best but we don't seem to be doing the rest. No team, no matter how good, can win unless the morale is high. It's up to us to keep the morale of our boys HIGH.

Cameron high school is deplorably lacking in school spirit; why should we expect our team to put forth the effort to win when we don't even put forth the effort to attend the home games.

The basketball squad isn't playing for its health, they want to win and exert a great deal of effort to gain this end. They go out on the court full of spirit and determination, they do admirably well in keeping their spirit up, but think with how much more determination they'd play if they knew the student body was behind them 100%.

Put yourself in the players place-- would you try very hard to win when you knew nobody cared enough to attend the game; when you know your alleged friends were betting against you or were at the picture show. 'Course you wouldn't care yourself.

Our team "fights to the finish and never gives in", we win games! For example in the Plattsburg tilt, we won in the last few minutes of the game. No student of C. H. S. is justified in saying "Why go to the games, we never win! And we'd win more if the student body was at the games urging our team on to victory. When we all fight for dear old C. H. S. and still lose we'll have the satisfaction of knowing we did our best.

It's "our team." Let's get behind them and do the "rest."

—McAnaw

In France the men kiss the women.
In Alaska the Eskimos rub noses.
In America the men kiss the women.
God Bless America! —E.S.

Quarter And Semester Honor Roll

(Continued from page one)

Arnold, Jessie Bruch, Roma Corum, Ruth Johnston, Beverly Livingston, Garland Reid, Floyd Shelman, Hazel Taylor.

Semester:

Ella Cordelia Arnold, Peggy Jean Arnold, Jessie Bruch, Roma Corum, Ruth Johnston, Beverly Livingston, Bobby Neal, Garland Reid, Floyd Shelman, Hazel Taylor, Georgia Williams.

EIGHTH GRADE

Second Quarter:

Emily Bowman, Juanita Ford, Peggy Heinz, Beverly Iba, Maxine King, Shirley Kirkendoll, Emma Jean Logue, Jacqueline McGee, Barbara Munson, Stella Packard.

Semester:

Emily Bowman, Juanita Ford, Peggy Heinz, Beverly Iba, Emma Jean Logue, Jacqueline McGee, Barbara Munson, Doris Witt.

SEVENTH GRADE

Second Quarter:

Irene Nelson, Martha Waers.

Semester:

Lida Jean Diven, Irene Nelson, Martha Waers.

FRANKIE SMITH RETURNS

Frankie Smith, a very brave and gallant member of the eighth grade, has just returned from the St. Lukes hospital to his school duties. He is now having muscles taken from his legs and put in his back. This makes the sixth of these operations. Everyone is very happy to see Frankie's broad smile again.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

During the second semester the first year girls will be constructing simple garments, such as blouses and pajamas. The second year classes are studying home care of the sick and are practicing the making of beds. The third year class is planning budgets in a unit on "better buying".

The home economics girls will serve the Red Cross Thursday evening, January 23.

IF YOU WERE--

If you were Foutelle, would you let "Red" go to Chicago?

If you were Harland Hensley and Bob Hileman would you be late for school every morning?

If you were Miss Moore and Miss Morrey would you wear your diamond on your right hand?

If you were Harry Thompson would you make girls push cars?

If you were Dixie Cleverger would you keep your boy friend's money?

If you were Roger Strickland would you give housecoats for Christmas?

If you were Edna Mae Paterbaugh and Jessie Stafford would you get so bedded in first hour S. H.?

FLU IS WANING

For the past two weeks the students of C. H. S. has been lessened noticeably owing to the flu epidemic. The maximum number of absentees was reached Tuesday of last week when 148 students were ill. While this epidemic has not reached any serious consequence, much has been done to halt it. Many schools have been closed but Mr. Frazier deemed it unnecessary to close C. H. S. as the students would then be out in the damp weather which is the cause for the epidemic. Many of the students resumed their duties this week.

WEDDINGS

Ione Gamet became the bride of George Hill on Sunday, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock at the L. D. Church. Both were graduated from C. H. S. with the class of '38.

Marjorie Osborn and "Pat" Peck were united in marriage at 3:30 o'clock Friday evening, January 11, at the Christian parsonage. "Pat" was graduated with the class of '38, while Marjorie was graduated with the class of '32.

BOY SCOUTS SERVED DINNER

The Boy Scouts served more than 200 persons at a chili supper Wednesday evening, January 15, in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Many people bought tickets to the affair but were unable to attend owing to the "flu" epidemic. The total amount cleared was approximately seventeen dollars.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

The following Gregg Writer certificates were awarded for the month of December: 80-word certificate - Betty Sackman, Norma Baxter and Lois Wolfe; 60-word - Shirley M. Henry. Geraldine Williams passed the 120-word test, for which a pin was awarded.

FAVORITE PASTIME

Miss Milholland	Reading
Shirley McHenry	Reading
Bob Leutzinger	Eating
Richard Nelson	Studying
Jeanne McAnaw	Films
Twila Scurlock	Horsback Riding
John Bill Smith and Billie Davis	Teasing girls.
Gladys Coats	Talking
Virginia King	Talking about Jimmy.

Blondie Baxter	Woods
Kemper and McAnaw	Teasing
Miss Barnes	

Eddie Bedford	"Chugging"
Ruby McCoy	Driving the bus

Don Yelton	Baiting Mrs. Al.
Phyllis Scott	Reading letters from Skipper.

Doris Gene Williams	Chewing gum
Listening to the radio:	Doris Jo Mareum, Vera Castle, LaVerla Davis
Sleeping:	Josephine Rogers, B. Livingston, Marvin McClain, Tedd Estep, John Eagle, Miss Barnes, John McCoy.



Dragons Win Conference Tilt

Marceline Defeated 33-18 on Local Court Tuesday

Tuesday night, January 21, the Cameron Dragons defeated the Marceline Tigers with a score of 33 to 18. Kessler of Cameron started the scoring and the Dragons made all the buckets in the first half. At the end of the first quarter the score was 4 to 0 and at the half, the score was 18 to 0, Cameron having held Marceline scoreless.

In the second half Marceline came back on the court with more fight and made 18 points, Cameron making 10 points. Stephenson of Marceline scored in the second half.

The second teams played a very tough and fast game, the Cameron boys taking the short end of the score 15 to 15. Twenty fouls were called in this game.

High point man for Cameron was Smith and for Marceline, Fiola.

Becker was outstanding on the defense holding Marceline's scoring ace, Stephenson, scoreless.

The box score for the first team game was as follows:

CAMERON			
Anderson	FG	FT	F
Ellis	3	0	0
Poland	0	0	1
Duck	0	0	0

TRENTON			
Austin	FG	FT	F
Hoffman	5	2	0
Williamson	0	0	0
McKenny	1	0	2
Roberson	0	0	1
Phillips	2	1	1
Bonta	0	0	0
Browning	2	0	2
Hostetler	0	0	0
Mullins	6	0	0
Referee—Osters.	0	0	0

MARCELINE			
Stephenson	FG	FT	F
Fiola	0	0	1
Stephenson	0	1	4
Poland	4	1	0
McKenny	0	0	0
Roberson	0	0	1
Phillips	3	2	1
Total	7	4	7

Referee—Peters.

ONE YEAR AGO

Bickie Poland won first place in the Cameron Legion Oratorical contest which was held January 13. The senior class led the honor roll with five seniors with straight E's.

Trenton Teams Take Long End

The Dragons fought hard last Friday the tenth, but lost by a score of 35 to 15.

Trenton started out at top speed, "Big Jim" Austin making six points in the first few minutes of the game. The Bulldogs depended on Austin for nearly all their scoring during the entire game. The Cameron boys fought hard but were out played by Trenton's larger team.

At the half the score was 12 to 2 in Trenton's favor. In the second half the Dragons came back on the court with more spirit and determination and the final score was 35 to 15.

The second team also played a very good game but were also defeated by Trenton.

Skidmore was high point man for the Dragons, with 4 points; Austin and Hostetler were Trenton's high point men, with 12 points each.

This was a very cleanly played game with only nine fouls, 4 on Cameron and 5 on Trenton.

CAMERON			
Skidmore	FG	FT	F
Smith	2	0	2
Ellis	1	1	0
Becker	1	0	1
Kessler	1	1	0
Bedford	0	0	0
Waers	0	0	1
Poland	0	0	0
Duck	0	0	0

TRENTON			
Austin	FG	FT	F
Hoffman	5	2	0
Williamson	1	0	2
McKenny	0	0	1
Roberson	2	1	1
Phillips	0	0	0
Bonta	2	0	2
Browning	0	0	0
Hostetler	6	0	0
Mullins	0	0	0
Referee—Osters.	0	0	0

PLATTSBURG			
Musser	FG	FT	F
Hill	0	0	0
Ellison	0	0	0
Frost	0	0	0
McCaunose	0	0	0
Gassman	0	0	0
Ansame	0	0	0
Stoutmore	0	0	0
Ford	0	0	0
Goosey	0	0	0
Powell	0	0	0
Swearingen	1	0	0
Total	1	0	0

High school days
Have their delights.
But they can't compare
With high school nights.—Ex.

Pete Conklin: "Nowadays I never see a girl blush. In my day it was different."

Fontelle: "Why, Pete! Whatever did you tell them?"

Dragons Take Two From The Tigers

Last night the Dragons won a grudge battle from Plattsburg by a score of 27 to 23. This is the second time this season that the Dragons and Tigers have met, the Tigers winning the first game by a score of 27 to 17. Hence last night the Dragons were out for revenge and got it in a hard fought and exciting game.

The second team was also defeated in the first Plattsburg game but won last night by a score of 18 to 2.

Plattsburg sank the first bucket and held a lead of one point up until the second quarter when the Dragons tied the score 8 to 8. The first half ended with Plattsburg again in the lead with a score of 15 to 10.

In the second half the boys played with more determination and the score rose steadily. In the last few minutes of the game Plattsburg was still ahead by one point. Following a time out period the ball was in Plattsburg's possession. Smith of Cameron stole the ball and sank it putting Cameron in the lead 24 to 23. The Dragons held Plattsburg to this score and successfully made three free throws, the game ending 27 to 23.

CAMERON			
Smith	FG	FT	F
Skidmore	4	0	0
Anderson	3	2	3
Waers	0	0	1
Ellis	0	2	0
Kessler	1	0	1
Becker	2	1	0
Total	10	7	5

PLATTSBURG			
Arnold	FG	FT	F
Cooksey	2	0	1
Ellison	2	0	3
Taylor	0	0	0
Murray	2	1	2
Adkinson	4	1	0
Total	10	3	7

The box score for the second team was as follows:

CAMERON			
McAnaw	FG	FT	F
Kemper	2	0	0
Duck	0	1	1
Berryman	3	0	1
Bedford	2	0	1
Phillips	1	0	1
Total	8	2	4

PLATTSBURG			
Musser	FG	FT	F
Hill	0	0	0
Ellison	0	0	0
Frost	0	0	0
McCaunose	0	0	0
Gassman	0	0	0
Ansame	0	0	0
Stoutmore	0	0	0
Ford	0	0	0
Goosey	0	0	0
Powell	0	0	0
Swearingen	1	0	0
Total	1	0	0

She: "But I am wearing a bat. It's on the other side."

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



Miss Barnes, which do you prefer, the Plymouth or the 'Chivvy'?

Miss Myers, is that far away look in your eye in Columbia? My! My! are you thinking seriously?

Well, Bill Eggleston, were you able to use that little Xmas present given you by a "couple of girl friends"? Did they fit?

Were the bunch of boys that sat together in the spook show afraid of the show or were they afraid of getting kicked out?

Bill Kemper, did that girl at Chillicothe live one-half block or one-half mile? More like one-half mile.

Well, well, Lela Mae, what's this we hear about your boy friend from Maysville passing cigars and candy around Sunday night? Is there really something to it????

There is a new romance rumored in C. H. S. How about it, Eddy and Ezma?

Girls, now is your chance to join an old maid club for tonight, as all the basketball boys will be away.

George Coleman is more interested in Hamilton than Cameron.

It seemed the Marceline team didn't like six men on the Dragon team last Tuesday night, My, My, boys don't take advantage of a good thing.

Why does Lois W. want to keep her date two weeks ago to herself? It couldn't have been Lyle D., could it Lois?

Well boys, what is it you find so interesting down at Lexington? Could it be the girls? For information see Bob L., Bob B. and Sam M.

Why did Betty S's arms hurt so the other day? Was it the effects of bowling with James T.?

Lila Jean D. will have to hurry is she wants to beat Elizabeth B. Won't she, George?

Allen S., is it true you have six pictures of Peggy H.?

It sure is a good thing there is no school February 15, or a certain crowd of Jr. High school students would come up missing when the roll was called.

Della E. and John F. ought to be careful what they say in penmanship. It's easily overheard.

DEATH

Mr. S. F. Brown, grandfather of Marilyn June Brown, passed away Saturday evening, January 18. The Tank staff and fellow students extend their sympathy.

LIBRARY NEWS

From Our Scrap Book

"A fault is like a magnet; it attracts many more faults. The same is true of good traits."

"Deliver us from fear and favor, from mean hopes and cheap pleasures. Have mercy on each in his deficiency—let him not be cast down—support the stumbling."

"Wisdom is knowing WHAT to do next. Skill is knowing HOW to do it. Virtue is DOING it."

In the City of Bagdad lived Hakeem, the Wise One, and many people went to him for counsel, which he gave freely to all, asking nothing in return.

There came to him a young man, who had spent much but got little, and said: "Tell me, Wise One, what shall I do to receive the most for that which I spend?" Hakeem answered, "A thing that is bought or sold has no value unless it contains that which cannot be bought or sold. Look for the Priceless Ingredient." "But, what is the Priceless Ingredient?" asked the young man.

Spoke then the Wise One: "My son, the Priceless Ingredient of every product in the market-place is the Honor and Integrity of him who makes it. Consider his name before you buy."

Vachel Lindsay maintains that George Washington was a poet, writing not in ink but in blood. Lindsay says in his "Litany of Washington Street:" "I welcome all evidence to prove that Washington was not a reader of our best magazines, nor yet one of the twelve apostles. I welcome all evidence that he was neither Daniel Webster, Noah Webster, nor the obscure author of that famous poem, "The Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key. But let me add at once that "The Star Spangled Banner" would not be waving on Washington Street nor anywhere else, if it had not been for this mysterious and inaccessible mountain of a man, George Washington."

Carrie Shepherd, Librarian

Teachers Ill

Four members of our high school faculty have been confined to their homes during the past two weeks because of illness. Miss Mitholland, Miss Meyers, and Mr. Beauchamp returned last week after recovering from influenza. Mrs. Warner, who is suffering from rheumatism, is still confined though she is improving and we hope she will soon be back with us.

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

J. C. Ronney	2
Josephine Rooney	2
Donald Close	3
Fontelle Stifield	4
Raymond Phillips	4
Venita Oswald	4
Doris Dungan	4
Della Mae Baker	5
Bob Jackson	7
Helen Slayton	8

STUDENTS HEAR

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

Monday morning at ten-thirty several of the classes assembled in senior high study hall to listen to the inaugural ceremonies in Washington, D. C. Some of the students of the second year shorthand class took down the President's speech.

All of us were deeply interested in this event because of its historical significance.

WHO'S WHO IN BASKETBALL

This week we have Billie Waers and Jim Poland. Both these boys are seventeen years old, seniors on the varsity basketball squad.

Waers is a good squad man and is as good a hustler as we have on the team. He is five feet nine inches in height and weighs one hundred and forty pounds. Billie verily plays in the position of guard. This is his first year on the varsity.

Poland is a very good squad man, holding down the position of guard. He weighs one hundred and six pounds and stands an even six feet in height. This is Jim's second year on the varsity, having made a letter his junior year.

ALUMNI NEWS

Betty Sloan, graduate of '39 under went an operation for appendicitis Sunday, January 12. She is recovering nicely.

Dorothy Peterson, ex-grad of C. H. S. left January 23, for General Hospital in Kansas City where she will enter nurses training.

Mary Fiddick, ex-grad of C.H.S. was at home last week owing to illness. She is a student of Kansas City College of Commerce.

PERSONALS

Miss Fern Burkett, teacher in Center School, visited school Tuesday and Wednesday. She is a graduate of Cameron High School.

Wanda Corbett of Kingston visited school Monday. She was a member of C. H. S. freshman class last year.

Miss Effie Morrey spent the week end visiting with her parents in Kirksville.

Miss Ruth Dalton visited her parents in Brookfield over the week end.

Mrs. Carl Pitts of Liberty were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Robert Bollinger.

Miss Imogene Williams is back in school after being absent from school the last nine weeks suffering with neuritis.

Miss Vivian Ledgerwood spent the week end in St. Joseph with her aunt, Miss Fern Ledgerwood.

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Dick Poland Wins County Contest

Tommy Downey Places Second and Robert Gall Third

Dickie Poland, a sophomore of C. H. S. won the county oratorical contest held at Plattsburg, Tuesday evening, January 28. His topic was "An American Decision." The two other contestants were Tommy Downey of Plattsburg and Robert Gall of Lathrop.

Last year Dickie won the city, county and district contests but was defeated at the zone. The date and place of the district contest this year has not been set as yet.

Mr. Hammon, Supt of Plattsburg schools, introduced Supt. C. Flinns Frazier who presided as chairman throughout the evening.

The Plattsburg band directed by Miss Edna Mae Monk furnished the music.

The judges were Dr. J. E. Baird and Dr. S. R. McCracken of Excelsior Springs and B. W. Frazier, Supt. of Osborn Schools.

F. F. A. MEETING HELD

An F.F.A. meeting was held here Monday night, February 3. Mr. Metcalf of the Armour Meat Packing Company was here and showed three sound films of a trip through the packing plant, the buying of animals in the yards, and the process of making soap. These pictures were enjoyed very much by all who attended.

Betty Lou O'Connor 4-H Winner Farm Bureau Award for Outstanding Work

For her outstanding work in the 4-H club Miss Betty Lou O'Connor was presented the Farm Bureau Award at Plattsburg, Mo., Friday, January 24th.

Betty Lou has been a member for seven years and well deserves this award. She was the Clinton County representative at the State Fair in Omaha last August and at the American Royal in November. She was president of the Keystone Club in '39, '40 and was re-elected for '41. Her three outstanding projects

INFORMAL TEA IN HONOR OF NEWLYWEDS

An informal tea was held in the Home Economics room Tuesday, February 4th in honor of the newly married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Dowell and Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp.

The table decorated with red carnations and tall white candles in crystal holders was in keeping with Saint Valentines Day. The refreshments were prepared and served by the third year home economics girls. Tea was poured by Ruby Dungan and Mary Murphy. Those who served were: Marilyn Evers, Thelma Smith, Grace Groves, Dorothy Murphy, and Helen Murphy.

After the refreshments each couple received a gift from the faculty members. The much appreciated gifts were packed in several boxes, one inside the other which furnished much entertainment for the observers while they were being unpacked.

HI-Y NEWS

The Hi-Y Club met on Thursday evening, January 30, at 6:00 at the Y. M. C. A. building. At this time the new members were formally inducted. The new members are: Dicky White, Tom McAllen, Billy Hensley, John McCool, Franklin Becker, Roger Smith, Bill Waers, and Bobby Murray.

Each member learned and gave during the service the purpose of the club: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

PEP ASSEMBLY HELD

A short pep assembly was held in the Senior High study hall last Friday January 31, for the Brookfield game that night. The cheer leaders led the school in some rousing yells and then dismissed confident of victory over the Bulldogs.

ONE YEAR AGO

Members of the Psychology and Occupations Class presented a program for the P. T. A. meeting held February 8.

Shirley Fiddick was selected as the Cameron candidate in the Missouri D. A. R. contest.

Does everybody know that Scotch football will

Band Carnival To Be February 14

Committee Making Extensive Plans For A Good Time

The Band Carnival, the last event in the drive the band has been making this year, for new uniforms, is on schedule for Friday, February 14. The Band Parents Club, assisted by the P.T.A. is planning to order the new uniform coats immediately after the carnival.

This will be the first time that the school has owned a complete set of uniform coats, and it is expected that this will add tremendously to the appearance of the band.

A committee is already planning new events for the carnival. The band is expecting to show everyone a grand time, so come out and support them.

ATTEND AG TEACHERS MEETING

Professor Carl Gross attended a meeting January 29, in Excelsior Springs. This was a meeting of agriculture teachers from several schools over northwest Missouri. The purpose of this is to organize schools into districts and to have a district once a month. They are now at work to organize a basketball tournament for the vocational agriculture boys. The schools to be represented in this district are: Cameron, Excelsior Springs, Lathrop, Camden Point, Smithville, Richmond, Lexington, Drum Institute, Gower, Lee Summit, Weston, and Hamilton.

ANOTHER SNOWBALL ACCIDENT

In an exchange of snowballs Virginia King, a senior in C.H.S. was injured last Thursday, January 29. Virginia was walking through the park and as four boys were throwing snowballs she was accidentally hit in the left eye. Let's stop this snowballing before some one is seriously injured.

DRAMATICS DEPARTMENT

The dramatics class has finished its unit on the business management of a play. Included in this work were dummy ads and programs. The class

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OUR NATION

The year 1865 brought death to one of the nation's greatest men, Abraham Lincoln. The sound of his name brings to us a vivid picture of one who possessed a strong character and love of his country. He was a friend to all—the poor as well as the rich.

His private life held much sorrow but he kept striving to solve the problems of the nation. Thus, came our America of today—an undivided nation.

As February 12 nears, may we all be reminded of these facts and feel our duty to help keep our nation an "Undivided one" by co-operating in our school, community and our country. LaVerla.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

What have we young folks to look forward to,

Do you think it is all O. K.?
Why worry what you are tomorrow,
It's what you are today.

Why can't we always be happy?
Like we are doing our school days
Must we always be haunted with fear and dread?

Oh, "We'll be the one who pays!"

So fellow classmates of Cameron,
Let's work with all our might,
To make this great big world of ours
A little more peaceful and right.

Contributed by Carol Walker

F—ailed in math
L—aughed at the wrong time
U—nexused absence
N—ever was on time
K—loked out of class
E—xouses had fake signatures
D—idn't give a whoop.

—Exchange

Mrs. Conklin: "Well, son, are you first in anything in school?"
Stewart: "Yes, I'm first one out of

LIBRARY NEWS

February is the month we associate with the names of Lincoln and Washington, two of the great men of our nation, both distinguished for service to the country they loved so well. There are many others, women as well as men, whose natal month was February but our space is limited.

This year February is designated as "America Month." Schools, libraries, clubs and individuals are asked to cooperate in a special way to create interest in our own country, especially with the youth. We are a young nation—about 200 years—yet we have become a great nation in that short time. We have a great heritage and it is because of this we are asked to remember our illustrious men and women, our glorious traditions and noble history. There is no better way than by books. There are thousands of them. To study the life of William Penn and of Daniel Boone—to read the exciting "Leather-stocking Tales"—to travel the Mississippi with Mark Twain and Edna Ferber—to know the Oregon Trail and the Santa Fe—to see the Red Man as Helen Hunt Jackson did—to glimpse the Kansas plains in "A Certain Rich Man" and cross the deserts in "Westward, High, Low and Dry" These books take us from coast to coast. Then the biographies of our noted men and women—the artists and educators and musicians who have helped to build this great cultural nation—are too numerous to tell.

To know your country through books is a priceless treasure and it is yours for the asking. This year when our world is threatened as never before it is necessary that our youth renew their faith by reading of the devotion and courage and spirit that helped to make this, OUR REPUBLIC what it is today.

"Let every young American be taught to love his own country, to believe in its ideals, to cherish it as the greatest Nation the world has known."—Carrie Shepherd, Librarian

TWO YEARS AGO

The science department has added to its equipment a micro-projector. The junior class presented their play "Listen World", Friday, January 24.

Princess White Fawn of the Chickasaw Tribe lectured on Monday, February 3, on the customs of the Indians of her tribe.

The Cameron Junior Municipal Band elected officers Monday, January 30, with D. M. Skidmore as president.

"Where is my wandering boy tonight,
I wonder—near or far?"
An anxious parent asks, and adds:
"And also, where's the cat?"

ALUMNI

Bill Duck, a student in the Park Air College in East St. Louis, Ill., was brought home from Missouri Methodist hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is recovering nicely.

Celesta Strieff, student in Chillicothe Business college spent a part of last week with her parents.

Shirley and Mary Fiddick, students in Kansas City College of Commerce were here over the week end visiting their parents.

Vincent O'Loughlin left January 2 for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Claude Rosson of Kansas City was here over the week end visiting relatives and friends.

Personals

Miss Ruth Barnes spent February 1 and 2 in her home at Columbia.

Miss Josephine Rogers spent the weekend in her home near Kidder.

Miss Vivian Ledgerwood was in Joseph visitor Sunday, February 2.

Miss Ruth Dalton spent the week end at her home in Brookfield. Her sister Mrs. J. G. Lyons from Owosso, Mich., returned to Cameron with her.

Miss Ruby Lallor of Stewartsville visited here February 3.

WEDDINGS

Evelyn Ensign became the bride of Walter S. Hiatt of Kansas City at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 28, at the home of the bride's parents. Evelyn is a graduate of C.H.S.

Lois Roberts was married to Marvin Bohrer of St. Joseph at Carrolton, January 9. Lois attended C.H.S. and was a member of the senior class of 1939.

BENEFIT BAND CONCERT HELD

The Cameron High School Band appeared Tuesday, February 4 in its first formal concert of the year. The purpose of the concert was to raise funds for spring travel and for the new uniforms which the band is purchasing.

Featured on the concert was the playing of the C.H.S. Trumpetean Max Gamet, Russell Clevenger, and Uhl Sackman; also the baton twirling of Doris Jean Iba and her corps (Emma Jean and Charlene Logan, Jean Hartzell and Betty Milligan). The playing of the Drum and Bugle Corps, which joined the band in playing Sousa's Semper Fidelis, was especially entertaining. All numbers, as prepared by the band showed careful preparation and were well received. Invitations and complimentary tickets were sent to neighboring bands and many out of town visitors were noted in the audience.

"A canary,
An electric fan;
Too close.



Dragons Take Long End of Score Defeat Bulldogs 28-21 on Home Court

The Dragons again chalked up a win over the Brookfield Bulldogs by a score of 28 to 21. The game was played Friday night January 31 on the Dragons own court.

The first quarter found the Dragons in the lead and they kept it the rest of the game. Waers opened up the scoring with a free throw.

The second quarter the Dragons scored 13 points against the Bulldogs' 1 point.

The last half of the game found Brookfield slowly creeping upon the Dragons but the game ended in the Dragons favor.

Stone, for Brookfield, led the scoring with a total of 13 points. Skidmore was second with a tally of 9 points.

The game was an unusually clean game with only 12 fouls called and 8 were on Cameron. Peters of Tarkio was the referee.

The reserves won their game by a score of 14 to 15. This is the first game the reserves have won this year.

CAMERON	FG	FT	F
Skidmore	4	1	3
Waers	1	1	0
Duck	0	0	0
Hauger	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	1
Anderson	1	0	1
Becker	4	0	1
Hillis	0	0	2
Poland	0	0	0
Total	13	2	8

Time out—2.

BROOKFIELD	FG	FT	F
Smith	1	1	0
Stone	5	3	0
Wilson	0	0	1
McKinney	0	0	1
Huff	2	1	1
Trons	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	1
Total	8	5	4

Cameron Boys Make Conference Team

The all conference football team for the 1940 season was chosen at a meeting in Chillicothe Monday, January 27. Representatives from Chillicothe, Trenton, Cameron, Marceline and Brookfield selected the teams. The first team line up was as follows:

Ends:
Skidmore, Cameron
Kidd, Trenton
Tackles:
Bratton, Trenton
Becker, Cameron
Guards:
Hopper, Marceline
Backter, Brookfield
Centers:
Tooley, Trenton
Huff, Brookfield
Quarterback:
Austin, Trenton
Atkins, Marceline
Halfbacks:
Walley, Chillicothe
Steele, Trenton
Fullback:
Coleman, Cameron

Cameron boys on the second team are Pleasant Killingworth and Jimmy Poland.

WHO'S WHO IN BASKETBALL

D. M. Skidmore, a senior, is playing his fourth year, this year, on the varsity squad. "D" is seventeen years old, a four letter man. As to height Skidmore is six feet tall and as to weight, 160 pounds. "D" is captain of the team and one of the most valuable players.

He is particularly good on the offensive playing in the position of forward. "D" directs the play on the court.

Buddy Ellis, a junior, is playing his first year on the varsity squad. Buddy is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 155 pounds.

Ellis has shown more improvement this year than any other player. We're depending on Buddy to show up well next season.

And then there was the girl who was having trouble with her sewing machine 'till she tuned in the radio

DRAGONS TAKE FOURTH PLACE IN ALBANY TOURNAMENT

The Dragons went to Albany, January 24 to play in the Albany tournament held there Thursday, Friday and Saturday of that week.

The Dragons drew McFall as their first contender but soon put them out of the running by a score of 37 to 17. Friday evening the Dragons played Eagleville and again won. This time the score was closer, 45 to 35 in the Dragons favor.

The C.H.S. quintet played Albany and lost by a score of 23 to 24. Every minute of the game was full of furious play but the Dragons couldn't stem the Albany five.

Losing to Albany put the Dragons into the consolation finals with Grant City. Again the Dragons lost by only one point. The score was 24 to 25 in favor of Grant City.

In the tournament the Dragons placed fourth, Hatfield placed first, Albany second and Grant City third.

CAMERON SPLITS HONORS WITH TRENTON BASKETEERS

Trenton defeated Cameron Monday night by a score of 36 to 23. Big Jim Austin scored at will to ring up 19 points for Trenton.

Cameron was badly off form and missed numerous chances to score on short shots under the basket.

Becker had a good night offensively and defensively. They held Hostetter, high scoring forward of Trenton, scoreless from the field.

The rapidly improving second team won from a larger Trenton reserve team by a score of 8 to 13. Kemper, Duck and Hauger all contributed in the scoring.

Thursday night Cameron plays Chillicothe here. A win would place them in a tie for second place in the conference. Because of the fact Cameron is hoping to get revenge for an early defeat by Chillicothe, the Friday night game should be an exciting one.

CAMERON	FG	FT	F
Anderson	1	1	0
Smith	1	1	0
Skidmore	2	2	2
Becker	3	0	0
Kessler	0	0	3
Ellis	0	3	0
Waers	1	0	3
Poland	0	0	0

TRENTON	FG	FT	F
Robertson	2	1	0
Austin	9	1	3
Hostetter	0	2	2
Merrill	1	0	1
Bora	3	2	0
William	0	0	0

Sillyisms

Then there's the cat that ate the cheese and breathed down a rat hole with baited breath.

And the pickpocket who became detected when he found he had slipped into a nudist colony.

And the boy lost in the woods, who

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



We wonder why Billy Beckett was so anxious to have Shirley's name in the "Tank" this time?

"Third Finger Left Hand" seems to suit Lilly Lankford, also Russell Johnston.

After the Hi-Y initiation Johnny Mc. rated as Carol Lee's little country cousin.

It's June! It isn't June! It's June! Well make it out, we can't. J. P. Rooney make up your mind.

So Wilma Lee Sloan doesn't want Gaylen Sackman to know that she was with Francis Rooney at the Jr. Play. We hope he doesn't read this column, Wilma.

My! My! These school teachers have gone modern! Can you imagine Mr. Maser saying that his lips were certainly sore after last night, and that he needed two more hands?

What's this about Lloyd Peterson singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" while Merele Bryant is absent. Better watch out Merele, Mary Beth might beat your time.

So Geoge Coleman thinks he is just out since Bill Coston took his Marguerite away. Remember Geoge where there is life there is hope.

So "Autry" Martin has taken a fancy to Marjorie Gross.

Just what is this Bud Murphy and Harold Edwards doing hanging around Jean Harter and Marilyn Evers at noon. Could it be love? After all Bud we thought it was Shirley Hayden.

Jackie Huffman you ought to know better than tell a girl she is wearing a shoe two sizes larger than she thinks it is.

So our bashful little senior boy, Joseph Rooney by name, is writing notes to an ex-girl, Helen Murphy. Well maybe we didn't find it out until late but we can still write about it.

Could anyone on Jaggar's south load tell why C. W. Adams needed a pair of colored glasses.

Did all of you see that Vera Mae Castle was with Junior Chatten at the Junior Play and C. W. Adams and Dorothy Capps are just "that way."

So Mildred Stewart's unknown boy friend was asking about her the other noon. Tell us about it, Mildred.

Barbara Wamsley and David Bell seems to adore each other. Well, Barbara he is rather short.

Attention! Melvin Coleman gave

HI-Y INITIATES

What the modern girls should wear or the latest styles from Vogue were demonstrated Monday, by the Hi-Y boys who were being initiated. Such color combinations—and what "figgers!" Did you ever see such a sight in your life as the "he-men" of C.H.S. with a 1941 paint job (what a mess) and feminine finery.

"Beefie" Becker with the aid of a pillow here and there, wasn't the spitting image of "Powerful Katrina," but we got the idea.

"Daisy Mae" portrayed by Johnnie McCool really gave the boys a thrill with her "cute little ways" and flowery garters. Her orange bonnet and blue skirt really took the eyes. To quote McCool: "I had an awful time manipulating things."

But Little Orphan Annie was the sweetest thing. So dainty and innocent. Billy Hensley was "the one" and we do mean it, Bill. Gee, it's a shame all girls weren't loved by Mother Nature like you were.

Tom McAllen was a very convincing "Mammie," made "pleasingly plump" by heavens knows what. "She" was slightly shy—just wouldn't take her coat off.

Did you ever see such a sight in your life as Bill Waers cruising around the halls looking like "Maggie." He only needed a rolling pin to convince us. The "Mother Hubbard" frock and stocking cap were too ducky for words.

And others too funny for words kept the classes in an uproar all day.

ILL STUDENTS IMPROVING

Leona Fewins, who recently underwent an operation, is recovering nicely and is now able to be up most of the time.

Ivone Sloan is still in a hospital recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident several weeks ago. Although she will have to remain there for some time, she is slowly improving.

Phyllis Scott, our exchange editor, has been absent for some time because of illness.

Bobby English suffered an arm injury two weeks ago when he fell on the ice.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Deem is back after being absent last week because of illness.

thing else? Fontelle is getting popular these days. Two lockets for her birthday and a date with Gordon last night.

Allan Muders plays pool much better when his Dad has his hand on his shoulder.

Doris Dungan don't you think this weather is a little too cold for grass skirts ????

Just because Bill C. got Marguerite S. is no reason why Geoge C. should

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Ray Brand10
Elizabeth Becker10
Finis Flanders10
John Dale Stafford11
James Muenker13
Frances Nelson14
Ralph Barton15
Lilly Lankford15
Virgil Griffen16
Barbara Wamsley17
Geraldine Williams18
Jennie Ruth Cudworth18
Bill Coston19
Dorothy Capps20
Jacob Edwards20
James Green20
Lou Gene McClain21
Merle Bryant21
Marilyn Brown21
Mary Frances Allen23
Floyd Shelman23
Ruth Johnston24
Paul Vervack27
Bill Livingston28
Dixie Lee Clevenger28

"IT'S A DATE"

Feb. 14, 1941

BAND CARNIVAL

7:30 P. M. High School

"FUN - FROLIC and LAUGHTER"

Our Specialty

C.H.S. MAGAZINE STAND

Good Housekeeping Doris Ge Williams
True Detective Mr. Teasle
Amazing Stories "Pete" Conklick
Life Bob Kels
Boys Life Mary Emma Brown
Vogue Jeanne McAnam
Esquire Reba Kemp
Ethel Billie Wad
Country Gentleman Rita Jean Compton
Coleman. Geor
Edna Mae Oliver Mrs. Al

C.H.S. MOVIE STARS

Micky Rooney John Finis Frazier
Charlie McCarthy Billy Hensley
Maxie Rosenbloom Bob Hilem
Baby Dumpling Joe Sloan
Rochester Richard Neis
Greta Garbo Doris D
Virginia Bruce Ruthie Doran
Jane Withers Ruby Dungan
"Dracula" Miss Morris
Shirley Temple Mrs. Ramon
Bob Hope Bob Bedford
Three Stooges Packham, Polan McCool
Ann Southern Carol Demare
Mae West Norma Bax
Judy Canova Garnell Flander
Martha Raye Ernestine Dan
Gracie Allen Gracie Crow
Freddy Bartholemew Billy Ham
Kate Smith Phyllis Sc
Lindy Darnell Lilly Lankfo
Jack Benny Billy Rudd
Ginger Rogers Katherine V

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Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor

Boys Receive Merit Badges; Scout Work Explained

The Boy Scouts, assisted by Messrs. H. L. Poynter, Hugh Becker, James Huskshorn and Roy Ellis, presented an interesting program at the regular assembly on Wednesday, February 12. The student body saluted the flag and sang "America." Following this Mr. Frazier made a few remarks and introduced Tom McAllen, who gave a short talk on "Lincoln."

Mr. Poynter told us about Boy Scout work and its meaning. Mr. Becker took charge, introducing each different thing of interest in the line of scout work. Different scouts were called to the front and presented awards on their outstanding work.

Mr. Ellis was in charge of a service, in which two Cameron boys and seven Lathrop boys were taken in as new scouts. This service was held to explain to the student body the meaning of each of the sixteen candles lighted during this time.

The student body stood and sang the high school song and was dismissed by the Boy Scout benediction.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The home economics girls will serve lunch to two hundred men in the Goodrich auditorium February 27. This is the fifteen'h annual Soils and Crops meeting held in this county.

POLAND PLACES THIRD

The district American Legion oratorical contest was held in Maysville, Thursday, February 13. Richard Poland, the representative of the Cameron High School, gave his address, "The American Decision."

Lillian Krantz of Liberty, Mo., was awarded first place; Robert Hayes of Stewartville High School, second place; Richard Poland of C. H. S., third place; and Roberta Dowis, Sherman High School, fourth place.

We are very proud of our representative who contested with others from Clinton, Caldwell, Ray, Clay, DeWitt, Gentry, Harrison, Worth and Davis counties.

GIRL RESERVES

As the business meeting of the Girl Reserves was short Wednesday, February 12, several games of ping pong were played after the well-prepared stock dinner was served.

OPERETTA TO BE HELD MARCH 21

The high school glee club is working on an operetta to be given March 21, 1941. Definite parts have not yet been assigned.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, Mr. Maser and several members of the band went to North Kansas City where they were given the opportunity to hear Mr. C. G. Vermillion and the band present a concert. After the concert a social hour was held in the basement of the high school.

Thursday, Feb. 19, the boys quartette consisting of Donald Martin, Louis Spencer, John Eagle and James McMahan sang at the P. T. A.

The parents of the band students held a meeting Thursday and definitely decided on the band uniforms. The carnival cleared an average of \$225. This amount finishes the goal set to purchase the uniforms. The students this week ordered the new uniforms. They each brought \$3.00 to pay on them. This money is to be given back to each student at the end of the school year. Congratulations are in order to Mr. Maser, the band students and the parents who worked so hard to give the band a better appearance when in public.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PRESENTS ASSEMBLY

The English department gave a very interesting play at the assembly Friday, February 7th, entitled "Sauce For the Goslings."

"Sauce For The Goslings" was a comedy portraying the family life of the Goslings. The children persisted in being modern by using slang in everything they said. To make the children realize how awful they sounded, grandmother, mother and father put their dignities aside and really turned modern. The children are embarrassed and horrified to see their own parents talking in such disgraceful manner, and resolve to leave the slang out of their vocabulary as it only cheapens them. The cast was as follows:

Grandmother Marjorie Gross
Mother Doris Iba
Father C. W. Adams
Daughter Mary Frances Johnson
Son Alton Pickett
House-guest Eddie Muders
Mrs. Allen, Miss Barnes and Miss Myers, teachers of the English department, deserve much credit for their work in directing and present-	

Band Carnival A Huge Success

Ruby McCoy Crowned Carnival Queen Friday Night

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 14, the Cameron high school and Goodrich auditorium were ablaze with lights and filled with noisy crowds milling about to attend the several attractions offered by the Band Benefit Carnival.

The minstrel show was conducted by Prof. Maser, which consisted of various boys chosen by him.

The Follies was a very entertaining feature having an all girl "song and dance" act, followed by a group of young men attempting to mimic the girls, which was, of course, quite far from graceful and proving to be very hilarious. Ezma Bagley offered a delightful toe dance with Franklin Becker interpreting it in his own manner. A graceful waltz was given by Fontelle Stillfield and Harland Hensley.

Ernestine Davis sang a lovely solo. The Marionette show presented by J. T. Thomas also drew a huge crowd and was said to be quite interesting.

A cake walk was managed just before the basketball game with a great many joining in the fun to try for a cake.

The basketball game between "the most ridiculously garbed players ever to appear before a public audience," was quite a scream. The teams were composed of men dressed as ladies with "Poppy" Chapman as referee. The game was carried on mostly under rules made up as they went along. "Poppy" lost much of her

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FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

This Founders Day program in memory of Mrs. E. R. Weeks, founder of the Missouri P. T. A., was given in the Christian church basement at 6:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, February 20, by the three units of the Cameron P. T. A.

Now the Day is Over..... James McMahan, Donald Martin, Lewis Spencer, John Eagle.

Poem Mrs. Grace Davis
Tribute to Mrs. E. R. Weeks.... Mrs. Guy Beatty.

Solo, Brahms Lullaby..... Miss An-

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IN MEMORY OF

"To the memory of the Man, first in War, first in Peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Yes! This man was George Washington, Father of his country. The quotation was delivered by Colonel Henry Lee in the eulogy delivered after Washington's death in 1799.

First in war--although Washington was accustomed to a life of comparative luxury, he answered the call of his country when she needed honest, courageous men with strong patriotic spirit such as his. His life in the army was far from a luxurious one during those cold wintry days at Valley Forge, sometimes without food and proper clothing. Or on the eventful Christmas eve that will long remain in memories, the crossing of the ice laden Delaware to lead an attack on the Hessians that helped to preserve the country established by the people, and of the people, and for the people.

First in Peace--Again he stepped from the ranks to take the helm of a new voyage of a new country, to guide and aid in its struggles for maintaining freedom, taken from his own words are: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the rest is in the hands of God". And even after his resignation after serving two terms in presidency, he was greatly helpful as an advisor and councillor when certain, difficult affairs should arise.

First in the hearts of his Countrymen, as commander-in-chief of the colonial army, as the first President of the new United States, as a great and eloquent statesman. Yes, these and many more helped to establish his memory in all our hearts, but what rings forth more prominently than all is that he is "Father of His Country".

This can well be the "final and

MARCH OF THE SENIORS

Baxter, Norma Dean--"A beautiful blond that isn't so dumb." Drum Corps '38-'41; Pep Squad '37-'39; Girls Athletic Club '37; English Club '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '37-'39; Girl Reserves '38-'41.

Becker, Franklin--"In wisecracks he excels". Band '38-'41; Football Squad '38-'41; Basketball Squad '38-'41; Track '39-'40; French Club '38-'40; Hi-Y '39-'41.

Beckett, Wilfred W.--"He's a jolly good fellow." Band '38-'41; "Dragon" Staff; Joke Editor '40-'41; "Tank" Staff; Sports Editor '40-'41; Dramatics Club '37-'38; Hi-Y '39-'40; F. F. A. '37-'39.

Bedford, Robert W.--"A friend to be proud of." "Dragon" Staff; Editor-in-chief '40-'41; Football Squad '38-'39, '40-'41; Basketball Squad '38-'40; Science Club '37-'38; Mathematics Club '37-'38; Hi-Y '38-'39, '40-'41

Blythe, Jesse--"Brains and ability to use them."

Broderick, J. L.--"He likes a certain blonde senior." Music Club '39-'40; Vice-Pres. of Sophomore class at St. Ritas F.F.A. '39-'40.

Burton, Cordelia--"Most versatile." Junior Play '39-'40; Chorus '37-'38; Drum Corps '38-'41; Pep Squad '40-'41; "Dragon" Staff Art Editor '40-'41; Mathematics Club '37-'38; French Club '38-'40; Girl Reserves '39-'41.

Carter, Betty Ann--"She prizes her curly locks." Home Ec. Club '37-'38.

Carter, William Edward--"A Country gentleman." F. F. A. '37-'41.

Clevenger, James Russell--"Tall, blonde and nice." Band '37-'41; Pep Band '37-'41; Pep Squad '39-'40; Science Club '37-'38; Music Club '37-'38.

Coleman, Forest--"Happy, go lucky."

Coleman, George--"A four year letter man in football." Football Squad '37-'41; Secretary of Senior Class '40-'41; F. F. A. '37-'41.

Compton, Rita Jean--"Faderewski has nothing on her." Junior Play '39-'40; Band '37-'39; Chorus '40-'41; Drum Major '38; Twirler '37; Pep Squad '38-'41; "Dragon" Staff Literary Editor '40-'41; Dramatics Club '37-'38; History Club '37-'38; French Club '38-'40; Music Club '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '37-'39; Sophomore Class Secretary '38-'39; Junior Class Vice-Pres. '39-'40; Girl Reserves '38-'41.

Coots, Gladys--"A very nice and quiet blonde." Chorus '38-'40.

Davis, Billy--"One of the undecided."

Davis, LaVerla--"A truly dignified senior." Chorus '39-'40; "Tank" Staff Assistant Editor '40-'41; Home Ec. Club '37-'38.

Davis, Martha--"Sincere to the nth degree." Junior Play '39-'40; Chorus '39-'40; "Tank Staff copyreader '40-'41; Home Ec. Club '37-'38.

long to be remembered epitaph of a great man, "To the memory of the man, first in war, first in Peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

BAND CARNIVAL SUCCESS

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paraphanella during the struggles of the two teams and the players had a great deal of difficulty with their short, tight skirts.

The real attraction of the evening was the crowning of the Carnival Queen. Competition ran high and the battle was close. Finally Miss Ruby McCoy, sophomore, was chosen queen. With her three competitors Georgia Williams, freshman, Emma Bagley, junior; Lilly Lankford, senior, acting as maids of honor. Little Rony Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Daniels acted as crown bearer. These young ladies were chosen from each of the four upper classes to compete in the contest for honor of Carnival Queen. The votes were sold during the evening to discover "who's who" and we can imagine quite a bit of ballot stuffing" on the part of hopeful students.

The last feature on the program was the Midnight Frolic, a comedy play and "Melle-dram" presented by members of the faculty. The most enjoyable part of all, was seeing these stern wisened characters really act "silly" once a year at this annual affair. Those taking part were: Prof. L. L. Maser, Prof. Donald Whiteaker, Coach "Pete" Conklin, Superintendent Finis Frazier, Prof. "Bob" Bollinger, Coach Russell Dowell, Miss Effie Morrey, Miss Ruth Dalton, and Miss Wilma Myers.

Members of the band and all who took part pride themselves as being quite successful and announce the proceeds ran well near \$260, minus expenses. This money will be used toward buying new uniforms.

WHO'S WHO IN BASKETBALL

This week we have the last two major players on Cameron's varsity basketball team. The other three boys who have played on first string this year are Eddie Bedford, Tommy Hauger and Frankie Duck.

Arnold Anderson, a junior, is playing his second year of varsity basketball. He played on Plattsburg's first team last year. "Swede" is considered one of the best players on the team, using his six feet two inches of height to a great advantage. He is the best rebound man on the squad again using his height to advantage. Anderson weighs one hundred sixty pounds. This is his last year of eligibility.

Richard Kessler, a senior, played on the varsity for the first time this year. Kessler is five feet nine inches tall, tips the scales at 135 and is seventeen years old. Dick is a good ball handler, a good hustler and plays well on the defensive. He holds down the position of forward though he is good in any position.

Miss Helen DeVaul of Kansas City visited school here Wednesday, February 19.

Miss Wilma Myers spent February 16 and 16 in Maryville.



Dragons Tie For Third Place Skidmore is High Point Man For Season

Well, basketball season is over. The Cameron boys played their games hard and well and tied with Marceline for third place.

High point man for the season is M. Skidmore. "D" has lettered for four years and last year made the all-conference team. The players and their total number of points is as follows:

Skidmore, 92 points in 13 games.
Smith 86 points in 13 games.
Becker 58 points in 13 games.
Kessler 30 points in 13 games.
Waers 19 points in 13 games.
Anderson 18 points in 13 games.
Ellis 13 points in 13 games.
Poland 8 points in 13 games.
This does not include the Albany tournament.

For consistent high scoring Smith is the better man. Although Skidmore has the most points he is not consistent in one game making 18 points and in another not scoring at all.

Becker is the best man Cameron has on the defense and as his total points show he is also a good offensive man.

Kessler and Waers are the best cutters on the team, both being valuable players.

Anderson, the best rebound man, is only eligible for six games but played very well in these six as his total points show.

Ellis will be with us again next year as he is only a junior.

He has shown more improvement this year than any other single player and he should show up well next year.

Poland is a good squad man and will graduate having lettered in basketball two years.

Conference standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Anton	8	0
Chillicothe	6	2
Cameron	3	5
Marceline	3	5
Waverly	0	7

TIGERS DEFEAT DRAGONS

The Marceline Tigers came back for revenge and got it last Thursday night from the Cameron Dragons. The game was played on Marceline's court and the score was 32 to 27 in favor of the Tigers. The first game was won by the Dragons.

The game was fast with Marceline making many lucky shots. The Tigers made 10 out of 13 free throws, with the Dragons making 3 out of 6. It was the free throws that beat the Dragons as they made more field goals than the Tigers did.

Stephenson of Marceline was high point man of the game with four field goals and five three throws. Becker was Cameron's high point man with four field goals and one free throw.

Cameron's second team also lost by a score of 13 to 17. Ellis was high point man for Cameron with four points and Tate was high point man for Marceline with five points.

CAMERON 27	FG	FT	F
Skidmore	3	0	2
Kessler	1	1	2
Ellis	0	1	2
Anderson	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	1
Becker	4	1	2
Waers	2	0	4
Total	12	3	13
Time out--2			

MARCELINE 32	FG	FT	F
Hawkins	1	0	2
Tippett	0	0	0
Stephenson	4	5	1
Fiola	3	1	0
Marp	3	4	0
Scott	0	0	3
Total	11	10	6
Time out--1			

An article was noticed in the Kansas City Star about giving the Trenton Bulldogs perennial championship and letting the other teams fight it out for first place. We of C.H.S. disagree with Mr. McBride as in one or two years Trenton won't have first place. Much of our hopes lie in our sophomore players who can play very good now. So Mr. McBride, with all the respect due you, we most assuredly disagree with you.

PERSONALS

Misses Price, Dalton and Morrey motored to St. Joseph, Saturday, February 15, to see "Gone With the Wind."

DRAGONS LOSE IN EXCITING DOUBLE OVERTIME

The C.H.S. quint suffered the bitter blow of defeat to the Hornets of Chillicothe in two overtime periods, on Thursday evening, February 6. The game was played on the Dragons own court and the score was 28 to 26 in favor of the Hornets.

The first quarter was somewhat slow with Chill opening the scoring with Skidmore of Cameron following with a field goal. The score at the end of the quarter was 6 to 4 in favor of the Hornets.

There was very little scoring the next quarter and the whistle sounded at the half with the score 9 to 10 in favor of the Hornets.

The third quarter, Cameron took the lead and kept it for some time. At the end of this quarter the score stood 17 to 14 in the Dragon's favor.

Then came the exciting fourth quarter. Both teams began a scurry of scoring, and in the last minute the Hornets tied the score with a field goal. The score: 24 to 24.

In a consultation both coaches decided on a three minute overtime period. Kessler then made a field goal but again in the last minute of the overtime, the Hornets sunk a basket. The score was then 26 to 26. This called for another three minute overtime. This time, Chillicothe made a goal but Cameron failed to make one and the game ended 28 to 26 in favor of the Hornets.

The Bees of Chillicothe won over the Little Dragons by a score of 7 to 14. This was a fast game, but the Little Dragons were somewhat off form and couldn't sink the shots. The half score of this game was 6 to 10 in favor of the Bees.

The box score is as follows:

CAMERON 26	FG	FT	F
Skidmore	4	0	4
Smith	3	1	1
Kessler	1	0	1
Becker	1	0	0
Waers	3	1	1
Ellis	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	2
Total	12	2	9
Time Outs--5			

CHILICOTHE 28	FG	FT	F
Eastman	5	0	1
Ashbrook	1	0	1
Shy	3	2	2
Englert	4	0	0
Posey	0	0	0
Total	13	2	4
Time Outs--3			

WEDDINGS

Dorothy Brown became the bride of Dr. Theo. A. Funke of Wichita, Kans., on Saturday, February 15. The marriage took place in Kansas City. Dorothy was graduated with the class of '38.

Donald Bryant was married to Miss Mayme Bresnahan, Sunday, February 9 in Kansas City. Donald attended C.H.S. and was graduated with the class of '38.

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



Betty Irwin, whose class ring could you by chance be wearing?

My! My! Beverly Brown certainly does get around. First a sixth grader and now a senior. How does it feel to be the idol of a seventh grader, Russell Clevenger.

We wonder why Lilly Lankford's face was so red in psychology class the other day. You weren't referring to Russell, when you spoke of "one good athlete", were you Lilly?

Who were those boys walking around in the halls during fifth period, one day last week? Maybe you could tell us, Edna Mae Puterbaugh and Mildred Steward.

Dixie Lee, do you miss George? Well, how did you like the surprise? Johnnie, you better be more careful with your notes from now on, especially in the first hour study hall. Don't you know Mrs. Allen sees every thing?

Martin Murphy wants to know what Phyllis does to deserve all those pretty girls she had from Winston, Friday night? What about Gloris Bradford?

Virginia King did you ever dream? We hear dreams do come true, — Sometimes —

Well, Well, this is quite a surprise, Lela Mae Elrod and Donald Martin. Gordon Lockwood thinks anytime he says "frogie" that a certain senior girl is supposed to hop. Will she really, Gordon?

James Ruble and Bob Kelsey seem to be night owls. How about Monday night, Bob and Jimmy?

Maxine Curtis, it looks like Johnnie Flanders doesn't take the hint you want to go with him

We were certainly glad to see Miss Meyer's "Romeo" at the Carnival Friday night.

Maxine McKee, who was that boy you was walking to the high school from the postoffice the other day? Wasn't Bob McBeath, was it?

Wilma Lee Sloan does get around! Now it is Allen Muters.

These C. H. S. girls in Kansas City—First it is Betty, now it is Caroline Ellis. My! My!

Warning! ! ! J. P. Rooney, don't you know that blonds are just as dangerous as red heads?

AG. NEWS

John Stafford, Harold Sparks and Orville Brady have recently purchased sows for their sow and litter projects.

David Bell purchased a Hereford calf near Grandview, Missouri.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

We have received the following books this week and they are now on the shelves for circulation:

Gardiner—Doctor at Timberline. "This is a wonderful book—thrilling, comic and tragic! My congratulations to the author!"

Hemingway—For Whom the Bell Tolls. One of the best sellers.

Rinehart—The Great Mistake. The critics say, "Mrs. Rinehart at her best."

Gruber—The French Key. A good mystery story.

Jameson—Cousin Honore. This is France's terrible tragedy depicted in terms of men.

Litten—Beyond Tears. This is the story of a mother trying to save her son who is sent from one concentration camp to another and of the cruelty administered to the prisoner.

We are also in receipt of 18 nice story books for Junior High students. We are very thankful, indeed for these. It takes a great many books to meet the demands, for all grades.

C. H. S. MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Charles Ford	1
Laura Kenney	1
Raymond Hileman	6
Martha Waers	7
Lynn Kirts	10
Lucille Wells	10
Nellie Kirkendoll	12
Charles Adams	12
Arnold Anderson	12
Harland Hensley	13
Vivian Schlorff	13
George Beatty	14
Wilma Cross	15
David Bell	16
Doris Jean Oswald	17
Donald Caselman	19
Mary Lee Burr	20
Junior Chatten	21
Mildred Steward	22
Bobby Elder	22
Bobby Poland	24
Roger Strickland	25
Lou Gene Waitaker	26
Clarence Phillips	26
Richard Nelson	27
Gilford Spragg	28
D. M. Skidmore	28
James Ruble	29
Gertrude Brant	29
Bob Dawson	30

ONE YEAR AGO

Dick Poland, freshman of C.H.S. placed first in the county American Legion contest held in Lathrop, February 13.

"Here Comes Patricia" has been selected by Miss Milholland and the class sponsors as the play to be presented by the seniors of 1940.

TWO YEARS AGO

Van Duncan and Charles Rogers will represent Clinton county in the state student assembly to be held in Jefferson City on March 13.

A Hi-Y was organized on Thursday, February 9 at noon at the Y.M.C.A. rooms with 31 members.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

The bookkeeping class is starting work on their second set. This set involves two months work and the use of business forms.

Reba Kemper won an 80-word Green Writer certificate; Josephine Rogers a 100, for the month of January.

A typing contest was held in the typing room Tuesday afternoon. Three students of each section won the highest typing score while the contestants. The following students entered with scores as follows:

3rd Hour Section:	Words	Errors	per minute
Norma Fiddick	50		
Frances Potts	47		
Rita Kanan	46		
Fifth Hour Section:			
Paul Peadry	47		
Kenneth Rogers	46		
Cordelia Burton	43		
Sixth Section:			
Rita Jean Compton	62		
Marian Corn	42		
Mary Brown	38		

The contest was won by Rita Jean Compton with a net speed of 59 words and 4 errors. Kenneth Rogers placed second with 46 words and no errors and Dorothy English third with 43 words and 1 error.

ALUMNI

Dorothy Jean Ellis was home last week-end from K. U.

Claud Rosson, who is working as an interior decorator in Kansas City spent last week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Peck, both graduates of C.H.S., have moved to Kansas City to make their home.

HILEMAN AND KILLINGSWORTH BOX IN GOLDEN GLOVES

Bob Hileman fought and won two decisions at Chillicothe and also won his division in the district tournament. He fought two negroes, Williams and Bethel.

Bob and Pleasant (Kid) Killingsworth both went to the Golden Gloves at Mexico, Mo. Bob drew a bye in the preliminaries and he easily outpointed Charles Mispagel, Warrensburg. This fight won Bob this division in Mexico and he received a trophy.

Kid won a decision over a negro from Florida, Mo., and in the final lost by a technical knockout to Harold Toret of Mexico. He got a trophy for good sportsmanship and had won, Kid would have gone to the St. Louis tournament.

Bob entered the Tournament of Champions at Kansas City and met William McDonald of the Haskell Institute.

In the first round Bob had his opponent out-pointed but in the second round he got his eye out and in the third round the referee ruled Hileman out by a technical knockout. Jack Haley, who won the district last year won the division again this year.

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Explorers Tell of Exciting Experiences

Hugh And Zelta Davis Thrill Students With Their Adventures in Africa

Hugh and Zelta Davis, zoological collectors, presented a very unusual and thrilling program at the assembly, March 4.

Mr. Davis was a member of the East Martin Johnson expedition to Africa in 1933-34, serving as photographer and dark room technician.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis told of their adventures while on their private expedition into Central America in search of zoo specimens.

They related their experiences in shallow sea diving and told how underwater pictures were made. Also a lecture on the study of reptiles. They used live specimens in the demonstrations, and it was very exciting to see live snakes being handled bare handed and wrapped around the body.

Mr. Davis's program also included some motion pictures of their adventures that was very interesting.

AG. BOYS JUDGE ZIMMERMAN'S CATTLE

The advanced agriculture class has started livestock and dairy judging. A trip tour to Zimmerman's dairy farm to judge Holstein cows was made on Wednesday. The Ag. boys helped Harold Groves transport home his doghouse, which he completed at the shop last week.

The Cameron Chapter F.F.A. purchased their banner last week. It will add quite an air to the agriculture room. It has gold letters on a blue background.

MUSIC NEWS

The elimination contest which will add representatives for the district contest at North Kansas City will be held Tuesday night, March 5.

This contest will be judged by directors: Cater, of Bethany; Landis, of Excelsior Springs and Monk of Plattsburg. The band and chorus will also participate.

The new band uniforms were ordered last week, and it is expected they will arrive about the first of April.

The operetta which is to be held on March 21, is progressing rapidly.

MAGIC SHOW THRILLS STUDENTS

The Staples Magician Show presented the student body with their entertaining show Monday, February 24, in the Goodrich auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Staples gave a short preview at 11 o'clock in the senior high study hall.

He made birds appear from empty boxes, and dollars come from the air. Then he showed us what a little boy from the audience kept in his hat; everything including paper, scarfs, and an alarm clock.

He even went to the extent as to cut an innocent girl's arm into two pieces. Then he cut the head from his assistant, and unsuccessfully tried to give to much-frightened Jerry Greenway.

His little dummy created much attention by his wisecracks, but Mr. Maser and Mr. Gross obtained some of the spotlight by taking a drink of magic water only to find there were live rats in the bottom of the bottle. After Mr. Staples had drunk his magic water he was in perfect condition to go through a key hole.

Last, but not least, came Captain Kokomo, his monkey, who took a daring ride in a little car down a steep grade and followed the track which made a loop.

The show was appreciated by all who attended.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The home economics room is taking on a new air since the classes are making new drapes which will add much to the room's appearance.

All home economics classes attended a picture show at the Y.M.C.A. building March 4. The movie was clever and educational entitled "Meats and Romance." It demonstrated many different ways of cooking meat and also how to purchase meat.

This picture was shown by Gamet's Supply Store with the compliments of the Swift Meat Company.

ONE YEAR AGO

Charles Rogers represented Clinton County at the annual State Student Assembly at Jefferson City.

The P. T. A. sponsored a band benefit carnival March 1. The profit which was about \$125 is to be used for the band uniforms.

Seniors have started practice on their play "Here Comes Patricia."

Religious Assembly Presented February 28

Ministers From The Various Churches Speak to Student Body

In commemoration of Children's Week, religiously, a program on this subject was presented in the Goodrich auditorium Friday morning, February 28.

Ministers from the various churches were introduced by Mrs. Knoch. Bill Eggleston gave a very interesting talk. Songs were sung by Misses Annie Marie McGlaughlin, Shirley Wayman and J. L. Broderick, who will represent C. H. S. in contests this spring. Bobby Compton and Jackie Clark, members of the junior band, played a trumpet duet.

The program was interesting and very well received by the student body.

FIVE STUDENTS MAKE HIGHEST GRADE

On Saturday, March 8, Cameron high school will be represented at Plattsburg by five students who made the highest scores on the test given to the junior and senior classes on the Constitution of the United States. These students are: Doris Jean Iba, Harry Yelton, Harold Yelton, Betty Lou Sloan and Perry Neal.

All schools in Clinton County will be represented at Plattsburg where they will take an objective test to determine the Clinton County representative.

The student with the highest score will be the county's representative at the Student State Assembly at Jefferson City, March 28. Charles Rogers, represented Clinton County at Jefferson City last year.

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves met February 26, with 23 members present. Dinner was cooked and served by Carolynne Ellis, Wilma June Packard, Mavourneen Fletcher, Betty Sloan and Marjorie Scott. A short business meeting was conducted afterwards by Betty Sackman.

Carole Lee Demarest, Fontelle Stillfield, Doris Jean Iba and Betty Sackman were in charge of supper on March 5.

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MARCH

"In like a lion and out like a lamb" is the prediction for this month. This also holds true to the march of 102 seniors that will soon graduate from Cameron High School. We enter dear old C. H. S. as green freshmen, thinking we see all, hear all and know all, but we find much to our amazement that there is still much knowledge to be had. The more we learn, the less we know, has been found out by many people; but we seniors are just beginning to realize this fact. March, march, march, that has the sound of young people receiving their diplomas from high school and graduating into a new and sometimes bewildering world. But, we will not fail. "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield" is our motto in this march of youth.

—Carole Demarest

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The most common names in C.H.S. are Smith and Sloan. There are 11 Sloans and 11 Smiths. Although Jones is thought to be a common name there are only 2 students in school with this name. There are 7 Taylors and 5 Johnsons. Johnson was found to be the most common names in the United States in the census taken last year.

We have only three colors in school, 2 Greens, 3 Whites and 4 Browns. The Irish come in for their own around here too. There are four Murphys and 5 Rooneys enrolled in school. The Mc names are prevalent around Cameron with 16 "Macs" in all.

The most common first names are John, Bob and Mary. A rather noteworthy item is the number of Doris Jeans. Along about 15 years ago the name mate have been all the rage.

A drizzle is a drop that goes steady.

MARCH OF SENIORS

Carole Lee Demarest — "The sailor's lady." Chorus '37-'38; Drum Corps '38-'41; Pep Squad '37-'40; "Tank" Staff; Make-up Editor '40-'41; Dramatics Club '37-'38; History Club '37-'38; French Club '38-'40; Home Ec. Club '37-'38; Jr. Class treasurer '40-'41; Girl Reserves '38-'41 Senior Play '40-'41.

Alvin Drake — "Absolutely harmless." Kearney Music Club '37-'38; F. F. A. '38-'39; Gibbon; Junior Play '39-'40; Orchestra '39-'40; Track '39-'40; Dramatics Club '39-'40; Hi-Y '39-'40; '40

Ruby Louisa Dungan — "A very cute trick." "Tank" Staff '40-'41; French Club '38-'40.

Johnny Eagle—"Very Ambitious?" Band '36-'41; Chorus '40-'41; Pep Band '40-'41; Science Club '38-'39.

Marian Louise Easter—"A Quiet and Unassuming Person." Chorus '37-'39; Home Ec. Club '37-'39.

William Eggleston—"Not a woman hater!" Football Squad '37-'40; Track '38-'39; History Club '37-'38; Sophomore treasurer; Senior treasurer.

Maxine Ellrick—"Quiet but intelligent."

Lela Mae Elrod—"A popular maiden." Band '37-'41; Pep Band '37-'41; Science Club '37-'38.

Teddy Estep—"A silent, smiling little man, he goes his way."

Marilyn Evers—"A sincere and honest worker." Chorus '37-'41; Home Ec. Club '37-'38.

Gerald Farman—"There's power beneath that calm." Football Squad '38-'40; Track '39-'40; St. Rita's Literary Society '37-'38; St. Rita's Choir '37-'38.

Johnny Graham—"He's a fun loving fellow." Football Squad '39-'40; Track '40-'41; Science Club; St. Rita's Freshman President, Sophomore Vice-President, and Literary Society '37-'38.

Virgil Griffen—"If you don't believe he's a farmer, just ask him." History Club '37-'38.

Grace Groves—"She always keeps a secret?" Band '39-'40; Chorus '37-'38; Drum Corps '38-'40; Pep Band '39; Girls Athletic Club '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '37-'38; Girl Reserver '39-'41

Bill Hamby—"Good humor is the health of the soul." Cheer leader '38-'39.

Harland Hensley—"Just a jitterbug at heart." Junior Play '39-'40; Cheer Leader '38-'40; "Dragon" Staff; Joke Editor '40-'41; Freshman Class treasurer; History Club '37-'38; Hi-Y '38-'40.

Robert Hileman — "Golden Gloves is his middle name." "Dragon" Staff; Assistant Photographer '40-'41; Football Squad '37-'40; Basketball Squad '38-'40; Track '38-'41; Hi-Y '38-'41

Cameron's ideas certainly get around. Excelsior Springs had a carnival last night and they got the idea from us.

FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW

Abram Lucas, custodian, that's your real name and office.

But to us, it's just "Butch, the Janitor." We think a lot of Butch, he always has a smile and a greeting for anyone he meets.

"We" are the students, both boys and girls.

The boys—who like to slip down to your room before and after school or during the "off" hours, there's always someone with a story or two to tell. A few of the boys work for you. Others greet you in the hallways and stop for a chat.

The girls—you've run up against them, too, Butch. After school grabbing last minute books. In groups taking over the night's coming escapades. But they're never too busy to shout "Hi Butch!" and perhaps stop for a conversation.

Yes, we all know him. To not know Butch would be like not knowing the name of your school.

He has been here many years gaining more friends every year and we all sincerely hope he will remain with us for many years to come.

PERSONALS

Miss Morey left Thursday evening to spend the weekend with her parents in Kirksville, Mo.

Miss Barnes spent the weekend with her parents in Centralia, Mo.

Frank Duck, a junior of C. H. S. was operated on for appendicitis on Wednesday of this week.

Many students are still absent from school because of the influenza epidemic.

ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sloan Jr., home from California, are visiting friends. Mrs. Sloan was the former "Bunny" Flanders and graduated in the class of '40.

Misses Shirley Fiddick, Mary Fiddick, and Phroso Hauger, students in College of Commerce at Kansas City are home visiting parents and friends.

Harold Duncan of Warrensburg Teacher's College is home visiting friends and parents.

ODE TO A GEOMETRY TEACHER

I have it every morning
(Not by choice, you understand)
The view is very pleasant,
And the teacher's simply grand.
But the subject! All words fail me—
(Or at least the ones that I can print),
For the theorems always plague me
As I do my daily stine.
"Equal angles, equal figures"—
That's the load I daily bear,
And to say it very frankly,
Every rule gets in my hair.
So, I hope that on tomorrow
When I take my next exam,
You will understand my feelings
For a parallelogram!



Wagons Spool The "Spoofohounds"

UNEXPECTED VICTORY

"Hurrah! We Won!" This was the cry shouted by every true Dragon for that victorious battle on Friday, February 21, between Cameron's "Dragons" and the Maryville "Spoofohounds."

Although the odds were against the home team and Captain Skidmore was absent due to influenza, the team, led by Franklin Becker, pulled the colors to a thrilling final score of 22-21.

Becker was successful in leading the team in a tight defensive with person holding Hicks, Maryville's center to only five points. Kessler and Ellis had been ill with the flu recently and so were used on part of the game with Waers and Good filling in with their usual good form.

CAMERON	PG	FT	F
Becker	0	0	1
Good	5	1	2
Waers	1	0	0
Hickerson	1	1	2
Ellis	0	0	1
Kessler	2	0	0

MARYVILLE	PG	FT	F
Ellis	0	0	1
Hicks	5	1	3
Kessler	2	1	3
Good	0	2	0
Waers	1	1	0
Hickerson	0	1	0

HIT PARADE

When the Bombers Come Back
"Skadilly."
"Hell, Heil, the Gang's All Here."
"Ropedo Junction."
"Boat Serenade."
"Thanks for Everything."
"Begin the Barrage."
"Send Me Adolf, Three to the
"The Call of the Cannon."
"All This and Hitler Too."

Mr. Huff from Huff's Business College interviewed commercial students last week concerning attending his college.

DRAGONS PLAY IN REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

The first night the Dragons drew a bye throw by putting them in the quarter finals. Cameron played Benton Wednesday night and lost a fast game by a score of 47 to 15. Much of the dope on the tournament was upset by several schools just before the tournament. One of the more noted of these upsets was our Dragons 22 to 21 defeat of the Spoofohounds of Maryville.

There were twelve teams in the Regional Tournament and the four that went to the quarter finals were: Benton and Chillicothe of which Benton won by a score of 52 to 20. The other two were Trenton and Maryville and Maryville was the winner. In the finals Benton won over Maryville. In all of the games Benton over scored their opponents very much, and in all of the games they averaged 25 points over their opponents.

TWO YEARS AGO

"Listen World", the junior class play, was presented March 10.

The English Club presented a "Professor Quiz" program at assembly March 2.

Tommy Wilson and Sheldon Shirts attended the Hi-Y conference which was held at Columbia, February 24-26.

The Ride of Paul Revere

(With Apologies to Longfellow)

Listen, my children and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,
He dashed for his big streamlined machine
And bought ten gallons of gasoline.
He stepped on the gas, and gave 'er the gun,
And in ten minutes reached Lexington.
"The British are coming," he bellowed back,
"They're chasing me in an old Cadillac;
They're chasing me on their own accord—
But they shall not catch me in my little Ford!"—Edx.

EXCERPTS FROM READER'S DIGEST

She's a regular gab-about—Norma Baxter.

Deep blue eyes, like two teaspoonsful of Mediterranean—Geraldine Williams.

An extinguished looking gentleman—John Eagle.

When money talks she doesn't miss a word—Dixie Clevenger.

She's so attractive no man can resist tipping his heart to her—Ruby McCoy.

Eyelashes that could sweep the cobwebs from any man's heart—Lilly Lankford

A rooster crowing in a long elastic stretch.—Bob Ensign.

He adjusted his face as though it was a necktie—Mr. Teasley.

When you ask her a question it's like taking your finger out of a dike—Ruby Dungan.

They have nothing in common except they all three are Hamby, Nelson and Hauger.

A heart with revolving doors, admitting a new love as the old exits—Lela Mae Elrod.

She spoke as if fastening each word down with a thumbtack—Miss Miholland.

He came into the room like a squirt from a siphon—Billy Hensley.

The quartet sang a derangement of an old favorite—J. Eagle, J. MacMahan, L. Spencer and D. Martin.

She answered him with an affirmative NO—Lois Wolfe

Being an old maid is like death by drowning—a really delightful sensation after one ceases struggling—C. H. S. Girls.

All the polish she had, she wore on her fingernails—Doris Williams.

Here's to a woman—ah, that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands.—C. H. S. boys
Her spirits a-tiptoe.—Maxine Ellrick.

No more tact than a mirror—Betty Irwin

When she talks there's a wide gap in the conversation—Gracie Groves

A vast waddle of manhood—Bill Beckett

He's terribly frank—burns the candor at both ends—Alvin Drake

A maiden lady in the prim of life—Miss Chapman.

He's rusting on his laurels—Richard Kessler.

NEW STUDENTS AT C.H.S.

There are three new faces around C.H.S. now. Let us try to help these new students get acquainted. They are Richard Ross of Lathrop, senior; Ray Ross of Lathrop, and Dorothy Hawkins of Maryville, freshmen.

Richard's first impression of C.H.S. were that he likes the teachers and the students he knows very well. To quote him: "I like it better every minute." Ray thinks it is "swell." Dorothy's opinion is that C.H.S. is all right.

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



We hereby swear to spread it on thick in this edition and make everybody feel good.

Gee, we wish we were smart in book-keeping so D. M. would always be talking to us. But then, maybe Betty Sackman is using her brains along more than one line.

We think Ezma looked awfully cute up on the stage the other day, especially when she said her name.

Norma Ruth, Carol D., and Blondie are all offering their condolences to Billie Waers since he lost his girl friend. We guess you're just a Don Juan after all, Billie.

Those shining eyes? They belong to Percy Williams. She's all happy 'cause she's been going steady for two whole years. With the same man of course.

Carolynne Ellis is supremely happy too. She found love in the form of an interne at Bell Memorial hospital in K. C.

Don Yelton sure isn't letting any grass grow under his feet. He has a different girl every Saturday night. We're counting the weeks 'til our turn, Don.

Bob Bedford you really rate now. Stillfields got plenty of boy friends, but you were the lucky "dawg" Sunday night.

Was it really Miss Barnes with Skipper Brown at the Frog Hop Saturday night? Yep, it was!

To bad that Garnell went to bed so early Wednesday night. Better come earlier next time Billy Davis.

Why can't we ever get and dirt on Mauveeren? She's just to clever for us.

Mr. Dowell you could sure set us straight on one thing. We're awfully puzzled about the bird dog deal.

Winston must have something that Cameron doesn't. Kelsey, it must be pretty attractive for a fellow to stay up until 5 in the morning.

We're sure glad that Betty Ellis and Bill Kemper got that little quarrel all patched up.

These Hamilton girls really have the technique. Mary K. manages to go with two boys at the same time. Don't do anything rash, Olie, Kid's a pretty good boxer.

Gee, Georgie, Bucky's not only a handsome senior but he can protect you too.

A new man in school! Be careful Richard, Cameron girls always get their man.

LIBRARY NEWS

The past week we have had three very interesting hobby exhibits. The bulletin board has a collection of post cards from many different states—all in color—showing something outstanding in a building, a highway scene of natural growth. These belong to Mildred Macrae.

Two shelves on the east side are filled with a collection of wooden shoes from many different states and a few from a foreign country. All are marked clearly stating the city or town. These belong to Imogene Williams.

In a glass case is a mounted collection of many different things. Butterflies, moths, bugs, spiders, a bat and all are interesting and attractive. They have been mounted about 43 years and belong to Robert Bedford. We are very glad to exhibit your collections.

Everybody should have a hobby. This is a day of collecting and it is surprising how much information one acquires in building up a hobby. We begin with something that seems quite ordinary and little by little find that we are reaching out far beyond anything we have expected and our interest grows and also our knowledge is increased.

Four new books have come in since the last issue.

Spring—Fame is the Spur.

Shute—Landfall.

Snedeker—White Isle.

Fitzgerald—Drivers East.

WAR

And this I hate—not men nor flag nor race,

But only War with its wild, grinning face.

God strike it till its eyes be blind as night,

And all its members tremble with affright.

Had dyed the daisies red.

All these I hate, War and its panoply,

Oh, let it hear in its death agony

The wail of mothers for their best loved ones.

And on its head

Descend the venom curses of its sons

Who followed her, deluded, where its guns

The lie that hides its ghastly mockery,

That makes its glories out of women's tears,

The toll of peasants through the burdened years,

The legacy of long disease that preys

On bone and body in the after days.

God's curses pour

Until it shrivels with its votaries,

And die away in its own fiery seas;

That nevermore

It's dreadful call of murder may be heard;

A thing occurred in very deed and word,

From blood-drenched shore to shore,

—Author Unknown.

FACULTY STATIONWAGON

Steering wheel Mr. Frazier
Spark plug Miss Milholland
Horn Miss Moran
Flat tire Miss Barnes
Back seat driver Mrs. Allen
Engine Mr. Teasing
Hub cap Mr. Bollinger
Key Miss Chapman
Foot feed Miss Moore
Exhaust Mr. Dowell
Cushions Mr. Conklin
Brake Miss Dalton
Clutch Mrs. Deen
Gasoline Miss Blinn
Headlight Miss Shephard
Spare Tire Mrs. Ramsey
Parking lights Mr. Beauchamp
Dashboard Miss Sturge
Radio Mr. Mason
Differential Mr. Green
Heater Miss Myer
Defroster M. Schuck
Windshield Mrs. Warner
Driver C. H. S. Student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A LETTER TO MY LOVE "TO YOU" "MY LOVE"

"It All Comes Back to Me Now" on a "Blue Evening" when the "Lama is Low" that "Melancholy Mood" steal over me and "I'm Deep In a Dream" of you.

I often "Remember" that "September in the Rain" when you said "I Love You Truly." That dear old "Indian Summer" is gone and now "I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues."

The "Harbor Lights" stole you away while our "Love Affair" was still new. Every "Once In a While" I get "That Old Feeling" and know the rest of my life is going to be just "The Same Old Story."

Well, anyway, "Thanks for the Memory." "I Know Now" that "I Always" love you "Because" you are just "My Man."

"Only Forever"

"Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair"
P.S. "Ain't it a Shame About Mame."

DEAR SWEET POTATO:

Where have you BEAN? Can't you CARROT all for me? My heart BEETS faster when the sun shines on your RADISH hair and glints off your TURNIP nose. If you CANTELOPE, then LETTUCE marry. We will make a new PEAR. Let's ORANGE it that way.

Your sweet

CORN ONA COB

—Exchanged

NOTICE

Join the Navy and see what's left of the world.—Ex.

The way some people drive you would think they were late for that accident.—Cantor.

After this war is over we will have a slight pause for nation identification.—Ex.

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NO. 14

"Spring Fever" Title of Senior Play

A THREE-ACT COMEDY OF YOUTH

Rehearsals are rapidly progressing for the senior class play, "Spring Fever," under the direction of Miss Milholland.

The story is full of the spirit of youth with its problems of growing pains. It is a riot of fun and laughter when Peggy Howard, played by Jeanne McAnaw, discovers a hair restorer which turns out to REMOVE the hair. Jack Howard, played by Don Yelton, is the "Man of the family" who is always inventing something.

Others in the cast, besides those mentioned are: Cordelia Burton, mother of Jack and Peggy. Doris Ibr, the old maid aunt who falls in love. Harland Hensley and Carole Demarest portray the young married couple burdened with the worries of a baby. D. M. Skidmore is Ray Butler, Jacky's chum. Franklin Becker is Mr. Knight, an athletic coach. Tessie, the maid, is played by Betty Lou O'Connor.

It is produced by special arrangement with the Northwestern Press, Minneapolis, Minn.

F. F. A. MEETING

The F. F. A. meeting was held Monday, February 26. The following boys were initiated into the Future Farmers Degree: Joe Rooney, Don Groves, J. P. Ronney, C. W. Adams, Kenneth McMahon, Donald Duncan, Jack Ward and J. L. Broderick.

TRIP TO RED FOX FARM

Mr. Carl Gross, William Rogers, Dan Botts, George Warner and David Bell took a trip to the Red Fox farm, South of Kansas City, to purchase five Hereford baby beef projects. Harold Hoggett trucked the calves home for the boys.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

The 80-word Gregg Writer certificate was won this month by Shirley McHenry. In the first year shorthand class, Betty Lou Sloan passed the 60-word test and will be awarded the 80-word certificate.

OUTDOOR TRACK SEASON OPENS

The track season opened last week and Coach Dowell reports a fine bunch of boys out. There were 41 boys out, many of whom are new.

At a special meeting of all boys, Coach Dowell asked all boys that possibly could to come out. He stated it would be possible for the boys who ride in buses to come out and ride the bus in the evening.

The team is based on the longer distance men with one of the main ones, Russell Johnston. Russell is one of the best milers in the state and he will be a constant point getter. Last year Russell took first in the conference meet and almost set a record there.

Point getters from last year are: Eggleston, sprinter; Johnston, distance; Killingsworth, hurdles; and Becker, weights. The inter-class track meet will decide on many of the best men.

Coach Dowell reports that we have an excellent chance to take the conference in track. The conference meet is to be held April 22 at the Chillicothe track.

HI-Y MEETING

The Hi-Y meeting was called to order on Thursday, March 13. The entire program was occupied with business. It was decided that three teams, under the leadership of Captains Buddy Ellis, D. M. Skidmore and Franklin Becker would vie for the Hi-Y championship in the Goodrich auditorium on Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21.

Bob Dawson, Dickey White and Junior Chatten met in committee with Mr. Beauchamp and selected three one act plays: "The Feed Store Mystery", "Nobody Home" and "It's a Girl". The Hi-Y will present one of these plays in assembly, April 22.

CLASS VISITS DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Members of Mr. Conklin's advanced health class visited Dr. Kimes' office, Tuesday morning, where they were shown the use of the X-ray and other office equipment. To show the X-ray process more clearly, Dr. Kimes took a picture of one student's hand and developed it for the class.

Operetta Presented Thursday, March 20

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN "OH DOCTOR"

The high school music department, under the direction of Mr. Maser, presented a delightful operetta in the Goodrich Auditorium. The price of admission was 25c. The name of the operetta was "Oh Doctor."

The characters were as follows:
Doctor Drinkwater, Lewis Spencer
Mrs. Weakley, Della Mae Baker
Mrs. Crossly, Marjorie Gross
Dr. Slaughter, Max Gamet
Dr. Coffin, Ward White
Dr. Cuttum, Marvin McClain
Rainbow, Donald Martin
Bessie, Vivian Shirts
Honora, Ernestine Davis
Madam Chere, Twila Scurlock
Glory Drinkwater, Norma Fidick
Pancho, J. L. Broderick
Philip, James McMahan
Jim, Gaylen Sackman
Old Timer, James Hinchey
Bob, John Eagle
Cynthia, Lou Gene Whiteaker
Manuel, Buddy Ellis

"LAND OF LIBERTY" SHOWN TO STUDENTS

School was dismissed Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock for the students to see the picture, "Land of Liberty", showing at the Ritz Theatre one day only.

This was a benefit picture for the British Relief Fund.

HOME EC. NEWS

The third year home economics girls planned and served an informal dinner for themselves, Friday, March 14. The table was decorated with white flowers and green candles for St. Patrick's Day.

The first and second year classes are beginning cotton dresses for Spring. The third year class is making wool suits and silk dresses.

MORE STUDENTS ENTER

Three more new students have entered C. H. S., Betty Maxine, and Paul Russell. Betty and Maxine are in the eighth grade and Paul is a freshman. Students and teachers welcome these new pupils.

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THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN

Every 17th of March everybody comes all decked out in green, or at least they should for that's Saint Patrick's Day!

Although there is a legendary and a controversial Saint Patrick the reality did exist. Nothing can be found to be absolutely true, because though he left an autobiography he told mostly of his work and very little of himself.

He was born in Scotland but is the patron saint of the Irish. When he was sixteen he was kidnapped, brought to Ireland and placed in slavery. He finally escaped and traveled for many years but eventually returned to Ireland. It is said that he found no Christians and left no heathens.

Concerning his driving all snakes from Ireland—that is purely legendary. Patrick is the name he took when he returned to Ireland.

—McAnaw.

ON OUR LAST LAP

Here we are sprinting down the race track of this year's term. We are on the last lap and know that it must be the best. The first lap we rounded rather hesitatingly. The second we were sure of ourselves. Then we were gaining confidence on the third, until now we are on the last lap. We must now use our reserved intelligence speed that every good runner has in store.

What we really have to do is to get acquainted with our ability and maintain it until the finishing line has been crossed at our highest speed. We may not be the first, but we will be ending the term in flying colors.

—Shirley Mc—

Little Daschhund
Asleep on a log,
Forest fire—
Hot dog.

MARCH OF SENIORS

James Hinchey—"A natural born farmer." Band '39-'40; Chorus '40-'41; Dramatics Club '40-'41; Music Club '40-'41; Hi-Y '38-'39; F.F.A. Club '38-'41.

Harold Hoggatt—"Dignified, as a senior should be." F.F.A. '37-'41.

Jack Huffman—"He's happiest when tinkering." Senior Play '39-'40; Pep Band '40-'41; Pep Squad '39-'40.

Doris Jean Iba—"The pride of C. H. S." Junior Play '38-'40; Chorus '37-'38; Drum Corps '37-'41; "Dragon" Staff Associate Editor '40-'41; Dramatics Club '37-'38; Mathematics Club '37-'38; French Club '38-'41; Girl Reserves '38-'41; President Junior Class; Drum Major '38-'41.

Russell Johnston—"A mile a minute, that's him." Track '37-'41; Secretary of Freshman class; President of Senior Class.

Melvina Keller—"Oh! them eyes." Orchestra '37; Chorus '37-'41; Literary Society '38-'40; Secretary of Sophomore Class at St. Rita's.

Robert Kelsey—"Flash! Flash!" Band '37-'38; Science '37-'38; "Dragon" Staff '40-'41; Photographer.

Roba Kemper—"Don't let that innocent look fool you." Drum Corps '37-'41; Girls Athletic Club '37-'38; Mathematics Club '37-'38; English Club '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '37-'39; Drum Corp. Vice Pres. '40-'41; Girl Reserves '38-'41.

Laura Kenney—"A very quiet girl." Walter Kenney—"A man of few words." F. F. A. Club '39-'41.

Richard Kessler—"Playing hooky isn't within his knowledge." Junior Play '39-'40; Football Squad '38-'41; Basketball Squad '38-'41; Track '38-'41.

Christina Killingsworth—"Little but mighty." Home Ec. Club '37-'39.

Virginia King—"She wants to be a farmer's wife." Girls Athletic Club '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '37-'39.

Lilly Lankford—"Sweet and shy." Chorus '37-'38; Dramatics Club '37-'39; French Club '38-'40; Home Ec. Club '37-'39.

Vivian Ledgerwood—"A pleasant girl with a pleasant smile." Home Ec. Club '37-'39; Chorus '37-'38.

Marjorie Lee—"She's bashful." Home Ec. Club '37-'39.

Robert Leutzinger—"Definitely a woman hater ? ? ?" Dragon Staff Business M'gr. '40-'41; "Tank" Staff Sports Editor '40-'41; Science Club '37-'38;

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Keep away from the track men; they are usually fast.

Never make dates with biology students because they enjoy cutting up.

The football man is all right; he will tackle anything.

A tennis man is harmless, but he enjoys his racket.

Watch out for the baseball man; he hits and runs.

Be careful of a member of the dramatic club; they usually have a good line.

ALUMNI

Genella Pemberton and Betty Gay, students at Maryville State Teachers College, visited school last week.

Harold Duncan, student at Warrensburg Teachers College, was home over the week-end and visited school last week.

Charles Groves, a student in Miltonville School was a school visitor last week.

Fern Burkett, teacher at Center School, visited school last week.

Those who came from Maryville State Teachers College for the week-end were: Betty Gay, Genella Pemberton, C. E. Kemper, Hazel Karriher, Marie Ward and Jean Zimmerman.

Claude Rosson, former student of C. H. S. visited home folks and friends over the week-end.

Celesta Streiff received a Civil Service appointment in the United States Navy Department in Washington, D. C.

Irene Wolff of Central Business College in Kansas City, was home over the week-end.

Mary Ellen Gross and Hene Dittmars began work in Chicago last week.

PERSONALS

Miss Phyllis Scott spent the day in Winston last Saturday.

Miss Doris Jean Iba spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Miss Mary Dungan, student of Center school, visited C. H. S. last Friday.

Mrs. Warner, the Journalism teacher, was taken to the Research Hospital in Kansas City, last Wednesday. Miss Jeannette Chapman was in Kansas City last Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Schuele spent the week-end with Miss Irene Wolfe of Keystone.

WEDDINGS

Catherine Cline and Dr. C. A. Byers both graduates of C. H. S., were married Sunday, March 9, at high noon. The marriage took place at the Christian parsonage. They will reside in an apartment on West Third Street.

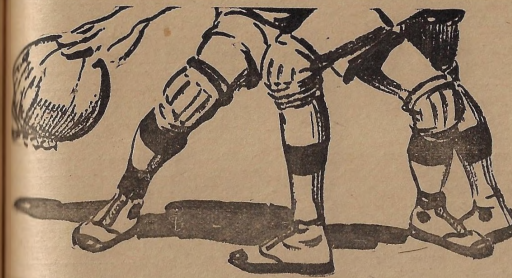
Lorraine Dwyer was married to Paul Curtis, Sunday, March 9, at the L. D. S. Church. Lorraine was graduated with the class of '40. The couple will make their home in St. Joseph.

Helen Belk, graduate of '40, was married to Glen Daily of Bethany on Friday, March 7. The wedding took place in New Hampton, where the couple will make their home.

In Grandma's day when a young man came to call on her—he would sit on the sofa, but—far—off—like this—and talk about the weather.

Now-a-days the boy comes in, kisses the girl, and sitsuptothekith.

—Purple and Gold.



Star Basketball Team

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP IS AWARDED TRENTON

A special meeting of the North Missouri Conference was held in the Chillicothe High School, Monday, March 17, with all the members of the conference represented. Mr. Frazier, Mr. Teasley, Coach Dowell and Coach W. B. Cameron represented Cameron.

The group made plans and set the date for the conference track meet at Chillicothe. They decided on March 22.

The representatives made plans for conference golf and tennis. The meeting was adjourned by unanimous vote. Wentworth Military Academy was admitted to the conference. This puts the schools in the conference and will make the conference more interesting. The six schools are now:

Chillicothe, Brookfield, Trenton and Wentworth Military Academy. To all students of the faculty of Wentworth, we extend greetings and we hope you will attend the conference.

The basketball championship awarded Trenton and the all star team was selected.

FIRST TEAM

Chillicothe
Trenton
Cameron
Chillicothe
Marceline
Trenton
Brookfield

SECOND TEAM

Cameron
Marceline
Marceline
Brookfield
Chillicothe
Chillicothe
Trenton
Trenton

the best man on the team, ability in offense as well as good defense.

has the ability to lead an through crucial phases and and point getter.

DRAGONS CONTINUE TO PLAY BASKETBALL

The C. H. S. Dragons, with the aid of Riche and Dowell, have been playing some games after the season closed.

Saturday night the boys played the Beatty Star team, made up of Central boys, and won by the score of 24-8.

The Dragons have a game scheduled with the Maryville Spoufounds in the future. This game should be an exciting one as the team beat Maryville once.

BULLDOGS BITE MIDGETS

The Cameron Y. M. C. A. Midgets played the First Baptist Bulldogs, March 8, at the Y. M. C. A. gym in St. Joseph. The Midgets are Cameron's second team.

The boys played a very fast game, ending with a score of 15-14 in favor of the Bulldogs. A free throw in the last seconds of the game would have tied the score except for a default.

At the half the Bulldogs had a wide lead, but the Midgets strengthened their defense and the game ended 15-14.

INTRA MURAL TRACK MEET BEING PLANNED

The annual inter-class track meet is under preparation. The date is not known but it will be soon. The classes are planning who is to represent them in the various events. The seniors are doped to win with sure fists in several events. There will be captains elected from every class.

Betty: "Geraldine's got a job as a stenographer"

Martha: "What? Geraldine? No."

Betty: "Honest!"

Martha: "Do you suppose she will get by?"

Betty: "Well, she may at that. You see her boss told her right off that he is a man of few words, and that sounded encouraging to Geraldine—she does not know very much!"

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
Orchids are \$5.00.

—Purple and Gold.

SCHOOL IS A SONG (?)

Blue evening—Just before a final exam.

If I Knew Then What I Know Now—Day after the exam.

My Last Goodbye—Seniors leaving C. H. S. in May.

I Get Along Without You Very Well—The puns floating around the halls.

Blue Orchids—Only 35c, same price as other records.

Strange Enchantment—No homework.

Makes No Difference Now—After doing the wrong assignment.

Scatterbrain—The fresh.

Last Night A Miracle Happened—I did my homework.

My Love for You—The 4:00 bell.

Oh, You Crazy Moon—And me in the doghouse.

Deep Purple—The eye that belongs to a fellow who ran into a door.

Day In, Day Out—Work! Work! Work!

The Little Man Who Wasn't There—I skipped school.

What's New?—Read your Tank.

An Apple for the Teacher—That's one way to get an "E."

PUSH BUTTON TALK

When you are in love; use Fitch shampoo; with a dose of castor oil to each child; not yet over 21 although she is married and has; 25 little boys marching up the alley; with; 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs in the book of the year, a story about; how to keep the U. S. out of war is the question today declared; Hitler as he marched up the street with his; tail wagging as if to let his master know that he was; swinging and swaying with Sammy Kaye.—Ex.

ONE YEAR AGO

Dick Poland was the winner in the American Legion Oratorical contest of the district at Lexington.

The home economics girls presented a program at a P.T.A. meeting March 14. It was about the right and wrong conduct.

TWO YEARS AGO

"Listen World" the junior play was given March 10, and the crowd was very well pleased with the comedy.

Charles Rogers represented Clinton county in the student assembly at Jefferson City.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Owls are unable to roll their eyes, the eye ball being set firmly in the socket.

The domestic hen will run for shelter when a thunder shower comes, but will pay little attention to a rain likely to last all day.

The brilliant color of leaves in autumn is caused by minerals left in the leaf cells after Mother Nature has withdrawn the precious sap.

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



"One Chance" Ross must think he's quite a casanova by writing notes saying—quote, "I'm sorry, but I only give a girl one chance." By the way you and Carolyn Ellis have a unique way of passing notes.

It pays to keep in good at the office, Bill Coston thinks. It was Marguerite S. and now it is Ezma Bagley.

My! Anna B. that Plattsburg boy must have been nice looking from the sound of things.

Della Mae Baker must think Ernest G., our new student, is all right. Better watch your step, Melvin.

May the bestin a win in the fight over Norma F. You all know it is between "Romeo" Waers and "Casanova" Ellis.

Lela Mae E. don't know that leap year is over? Just what do you mean by asking Dallas P. to take you home?

And, DID Carole's heart jump when her sailor called her up last Sunday night? It was a wonder that you were at home, Carole.

Wouldn't you like to see Ruby Dungan in a grass skirt? Well, so would we. She really did put one on Monday evening.

Melvina, you sure were thrilled at that letter from Maryville you received the other day. It must have been good.

We sure would like to know what four Senior girls do on Saturday night. (As a rule.)

Boy, this little Brown girl sure gets around. How about it, Kelsey? Hamby? Thomas?

Josephine, here's your Bon Voyage for you and your boyfriend.

A. Drake and N. Baxter should be good in bookkeeping. At least Miss Morrey thinks so.

Kenny K. what happened to Martha W. Maybe Doris W. can tell us.

Barbara M. can't you keep Johnny more than a week, or do you just like Stuart better?

What do those letters say that you keep getting from Trenton, Jean L. Aren't Cameron's young men rateing any better than Trentons?

Della Ellis can't decide on a superman??

And this younger generation, what are they coming to. They couldn't be doing things we did when we

LIBRARY NEWS

We are pleased to announce that Miss Marguerite Schuele is assisting in the library part time and will be in charge on Saturday afternoon from one to five o'clock. This service was appreciated so much by our down town patrons last year, we know it will be enjoyed again.

We have received three new books this week, as follows:

Collings, Adventures on a Dude Ranch.

Melbo, Our Country's National Parks, Volumes 1 and 2.

These books are beautifully illustrated and will make very interesting reading; if you anticipate a trip through any of our parks you will find much valuable information, and if you have to take the trip in imagination, you could not find a better guide.

Carrie Shepherd, Librarian

WHY? WHY? WHY?

The boys want to know why—

Girls eat so much on dates. They wear "Jungle Red" finger nail polish.

They act so horrified about a blind date. (Chances are they're no Hedy LaMarr themselves.)

They trip unsteadily around the halls in high heels.

They wear skirts that are little more than ruffles around their waists. They laugh at ALL of our jokes. (We can't be that funny.)

They hang on boys' arms when they dance. (We're not Atlas, even though you do think you're the world.)

They think they were born to be miniature smokestacks.

They giggle incessantly.

They blush at the slightest provocation.

They drag out a compact at every opportunity and renew the war paint.

They are too weak to open any doors.

They flirt with all the boys around except the one they have a date with.

They load a boy's pockets down with all their junk until he begins to resemble a portable beauty shop.

They wear so much perfume.

The girls want to know why—

Boys wear astonishing color schemes such as blue and green.

They smoke cigars.

They insist on plastering their hair down to give them that "patent leather look."

They stag dances (this was brought up by a wallflower.)

They object to "flatboats."

They are usually late. (Solitaire gets a trifle boring about the first half hour.)

They wait until the last minute to call for a date.

They think they have to have a car. (Really, fellows, girls don't mind walking if the company is good.) They like it for granted that they

C. H. S. BIRTHDAYS

Dona Larkam	April
Lyle Rosson	April
Francis Rooney	April
Ernestine Davis	April
Lloyd Potter	April
Bonnie Tucker	April
Keith Anderson	April
Marion Easter	April
C. J. Curtis	April
Johnny Graham	April
Eugene Rhodes	April
Carroll Hensen	April
Earl Hedland	April
James Hinchey	April
Marjorie Gross	April
Willard Peterson	April
Frances Richardson	April
Junior Connell	April
Shirley Hayden	April
Claudena Duncan	April
Mary Beth Barnard	April
Sammie Morgan	April
Mary Katherine Murphy	April
Russell Clevenger	April
Betty Iba	April
Junior Entriiken	April
Forrest Capps	April
Vera Mae Castle	April
Richard Ross	April
Eddie Bedford	April
Juanita Ford	April
Dorothy Christian	April
Bryan Smith	April
Margaret Emma Smith	April
Claude Coldwell	April
Betty Billings	April
Vesta Scourlock	April
J. L. Broderick	April
Betty Sackman	April
Ruby Killingsworth	April
John Larkam	April
John Maddox	April

MUSIC NEWS

Next Friday the high school music department will enter a spring contest at North Kansas City.

The Grade School is also busily working on an operetta to given next Friday.

PINS ARRIVE

The Future Farmers Pins arrived last week and several of the girls who were initiated recently purchased their pins.

Hank Johnson said, His car couldn't skid; This monument proves That it could and it did.

"Some don't neck Some don't pet They ain't been To college yet."

Our apologies to those who go to college, but to include all girls we dedicate this next little verse. "I think that I shall never see A girl refuse a meal that's free, A girl whose hungry eyes are fixed Upon a coke that's being mixed; A gal who doesn't always wear A screwy hat upon her hair And girls are loved by guys like Cause, Gosh—who wants to kiss

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Spring Fever' Is A Spring Tonic

Music Students To Musical Contest

THE GROUP BROUGHT BACK SIX FIRST RATINGS

The music students were in North Kansas City Friday, March 28, attending the Northwest Musical Contest. We were happy to hear that the group brought back six first ratings. In the same division as Cameron there were four, altho there are twenty-four contestant schools in the high school band received a first rating. In the solo division were: Ernestine Davis, soprano; Uhl Sackman, cornet; and Forrest Jenkins, baritone. In the first trio section, Uhl Sackman, Russell Clevenger and Max Gamet; in the brass sextette section: Max Gamet, Uhl Sackman, Lela Mae, Kenneth Rogers, Bennett Jenkins and Junior Entriiken. All of these are eligible to go to the State contest in Columbia.

Those also eligible for the State contest are: Lewis Spencer, bass; Rita Jean Compton, piano; Gibson, clarinet; and Lela Mae, French horn. In the ensemble division, the girls' trio, Ernestine, Norma Ruth Fiddick and Cordelia Burton; the girls' quartette, Ruth Dorsey, Norma Ruth Fiddick, Cordelia Burton and Ernestine Davis; the trombone quartette consisting of Franklin Becker, Kenneth Rogers, Gene Pulley and Bennett Jenkins; and the trumpet quartet, Russell Clevenger, Jack Marshall, John Finis Frazier and Uhl Sackman.

GIRL RESERVES MET

The regular meeting of the Girl Reserves was held on Wednesday, March 26, with their usual supper. The girls of the supper, which consisted of: Betty Groves, Norma Ruth Fiddick, and Betty Groves had a very good time. There was no old or new business, so they adjourned until next Wednesday at which time Betty Bouten and Mary Frances Johnson, and John Baxter will be in charge.

SENIORS LEAD ON QUARTER HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Becker, Franklin; Blythe, Jesse; Compton, Rita Jean; Davis, LaVerla; Elhrick, Maxine; Iba, Doris Jean; Johnston, Russell; Kemper, Reba; Marcum, Doris Jean; McAnaw, Jeanne; McHenry, Shirley; Rogers, John; Sackman, Betty; Smith, John Bill; Stilfield, Fontelle; Waers, Bill; Williams, Geraldine.

JUNIORS

Adams, C. W.; Castle, Vera Mae; Corn, Marian; Dorsey, Mary Ruth; Ellis, Carolynne; Fiddick, Norma; Fletcher, Maxvrounce; Gross, Marjorie; Merrigan, Margie; Neal, Perry; Packard, Wilma; Richardson, Frances; Rowell, Darleen; Sloan, Betty Lou.

SOPHOMORES

Baker, Della Mae; Baxter, Lois; Bell, Gerald; Benson, Edith Mae; Brown, June; Burr, Mary Lee; Capps, Forrest; Davis, Esther; Duncan, Claudena; Duncan, Donald; Eggleston, Dorothy; Elrod, Max; Gover, Robert; Hughes, Billy; Iba, Betty; Kirts, Lynn; McCoy, Ruby Jean; Muenker, James; Pickett, Dallas; Smith, Carolynne; Whitaker, Lou Gene.

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"DRAGON" INTO PRODUCTION

With the numerous editors busily engaged in planning layouts, arranging picture pages, etc., the "Dragon", year book of the Senior Class of '40-'41 is nearing completion under the direction of Editor in Chief, Robert Bedford, and assistant, Doris Jean Iba. The photography staff directed by Robert Kelsey have nearly finished the individual pictures of the seniors, however, Bob says "that isn't half of it".

Cordelia Burton, as Art Editor, is constructing the covers and dividing sheets that will be seen in the book this year.

Reports on the athletic season have been made by Bill Eggleston. The book is expected to be finished before the first of May and there will undoubtedly be a rush of autograph hunters about the high school.

"Spring Fever" is Good For What Ails You

SENIOR CLASS WILL GIVE ANNUAL PLAY TONIGHT

"Spring Fever" is not an indisposition—it's a riot with members of the Senior Class of C.H.S. germinating the mirth at the Goodrich auditorium tonight. The curtain rises on this clever three-act comedy promptly at eight o'clock. The play is produced by special permission of the Northwestern Press of Minneapolis, Minn.

The play is woven around the Howard family which contains: Peggy, the problem child, Jeanne McAnaw plays the irresistible little sister who tries to "spread a little sunshine" and straighten out her Aunt Eulie's belated love affair.

The "man of the family" and a young inventive genius, is played by Don Yelton. He gives a very realistic performance that will touch even the hardest of hearts.

Fontelle Stilfield will be lauded for a fine performance, as the belle of the town that has all the boys eating out her hand.

Carole Demarest and Harland Hensley, as the young married couple, will furnish plenty of laughs with their troublesome, but adored "Bobkins."

Doris Iba, as the old maid aunt who gets such a bad case of spring fever that she is persuaded to get self revamped, is really something. She is such a glamour girl that she gets her man.

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MISSIONARY SPEAKS

Miss Daisy Davies, evangelistic missionary speaker, who is holding services at the Methodist Church, spoke to the student body at the assembly last Friday morning. In her talk she explained the three ways in which we can live our lives by using them, by wasting them, or by wrecking them. She threw out a challenge to "use" our lives in the very best way possible. The entire group enjoyed this talk very much.

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APRIL

April is so called from the word "aperi" to open--as the buds begin to open at this time of the year.

There is also "All Fool's Day" in which everyone with a sense of humor participates. We don't know where the ideas of putting a brick under a hat and the pocketbook gag came from, but we all know when the day is, what to do, what to watch for, and still enjoy it to the full extent.

You were probably played for a sucker Tuesday but don't feed bad about it, you weren't the only one.
-----Betty S.

"SPRING FEVER" IS GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU

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Franklin Becker is a very distinguished athletic coach and the "one and only man" for Aunt Eulie. With Peggy's help he summons enough courage to propose to Aunt Eulie. The mother of the mischievous Peg, and young Jack is Cordelia Burton. She remains sweet and uncomplaining through the trying acts of her children.

Tessie, the maid, portrayed by Betty Lou O'Connor, is slow moving, slow speaking and slow thinking. She doesn't seem to have a care in the world.

D. M. Skidmore, as Ray, is a friend of the family--mainly Peggy's. He lacks the genius of Jacky, but has enough brains to get along on.

"Spring Fever," however has all the correct ingredients for an evening of clean, wholesome enjoyment and will reward its audience with memories of youth and love and the happy springtime of youth.

A kind invitation is extended to all to attend this performance at the Goodrich Auditorium tonight. Remember the time--8:00 o'clock. Admission is 26c for adults and 10c for children.

THE MARCH OF SENIORS

Bill Livingston--"He's a trucker from the ground up." Basketball Squad '27-'40; Football Squad '40-'41. Mildred Macrae--"Mother's little helper." Chorus '37-'39; Drum Corps '37-'39; Girls Athletic Club '38-'39; Latin Club '38-'40; Music Club '37-'38.

Doris Jean Marcum--"Don't get her tickled." Drum Corps '38-'41; Home Ec. Club '37-'38.

Donald John Martin--"He's an Aury fan." Plattsburg Orchestra '37-'40; Track '37-'38; Cameron Chorus '40-'41.

Jeanne McAnaw--"Vivacious!" Excelsior Band '38-'39; Drum Corps '37-'39; Cheer Leader '37-'39; Junior Class Secretary; Cameron "Tank" Staff; Editor-in-chief '40-'41; Latin Club '40-'41.

Robert McBeath--"A farmer who knows his way around." "Tank" Staff '40-'41; F. T. A. Club '36-'41.

Marvin McClain--"He gets his sleep--in class." Junior Play '39-'40; Chorus '40-'41; Science Club '37-'39.

John McCool--"His hair argues all over his head." Football Squad '37-'39; History Club '37-'38; Latin Club '39-'40; Hi-Y '39-'41.

Nadine McCoy--"The real 'McCoy.'" Chorus '38-'39; Girls Athletic Club '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '37-'38; Literary Society '38-'39.

Shirley McHenry--"A friendly girl with a friendly smile." Chorus '40-'41; Proofreader; Concordia, Kans., Chorus '37-'38.

Norman Moore--"That quiet manner, don't let it fool you." F. F. A. Club '37-'41.

Sammy Morgan--"The boy with curly hair." Higginsville Basketball Squad '39-'40.

Mary Katherine Murphy--"Does she talk, we never hear her." Chorus '38-'39; Literary Society '38-'39.

Richard Nelson--"A very careful student--careful not to overdo it." Band '39-'40; Pep Band '37-'39; Mathematics Club '37-'38; History Club '37-'38.

Betty Lou O'Connor--"Oh! don't bother her." St. Rita's Chorus '38-'39; Latin Club '38-'39; Literary Society '37-'38; Secretary of Sophomore Class at St. Rita's.

Lois O'Connor--"Just call her 'tiny.'" Chorus at St. Rita's '37-'38; Latin Club '37-'38; Literary Society '37-'38.

Kathryn Olson--"Yes, she's tall, but not too tall." Girls Athletic Club '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '37-'39.

PERSONALS

Miss Moore was the house guest of her sister, Miss Frances Moore, in Excelsior Springs last week end. Fontelle Stilfield spent last week-end with friends in Liberty.

Betty Sackman was visiting in Kansas City last week end.

Miss Barnes motored to Brookfield last Sunday afternoon.

Mildred Macrae shopped in St. Joseph Saturday.

LIBRARY NEWS

VICTOR HUGO'S EASTER HOPE I feel in myself the future life. I am like a forest once cut down the new shoots are stronger and livelier than ever. I am rising, I know toward the sky. The sunshine is on my head. The earth gives me its generous sap, but heaven lights me with the reflection of unknown worlds.

You say the soul is nothing but the resultant of the bodily powers. Why, then, is my soul more luminous when my bodily powers begin to fail? Winter is on my head, but eternal spring is in my heart. There I breathe at this hour the fragrance of the lilacs, the violets and roses as at twenty years. The nearer I approach the end, the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the worlds which invite me. It is marvelous, yet simple. It is a fairy tale, and it is history.

For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose and verse; history, philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, ode and song--I have tried all. But I feel I have not said the thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave I can say, like so many others, "I have finished my day's work," but I cannot say, "I have finished my life." My day's work will begin the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes on the twilight; it opens with the dawn.

Carrie Shepherd,
Librarian

MARRIAGES

Miss Geneva Flanders of Kansas City and Johnny Iiams of Kansas City were united in marriage at Plattsburg, Missouri, March 23. The bride is a graduate of C. H. S. with the class of 1940. They will reside in Kansas City.

Miss Hazel Brown and Edward Stice have announced their marriage which took place on March 23 at Plattsburg Missouri. The bride is a graduate of C. H. S. They will reside in Cameron.

SENIORS LEAD ON QUARTER HONOR ROLL

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FRESHMEN

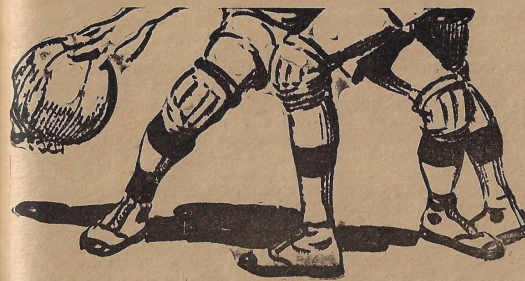
Arnold, Ella Cordelia; Arnold, Peggy Jean; Coleman, Melvin; Marcum, Jack; Morgan, Junior; Reid, Garland; Taylor, Hazel; Wells, Erma.

EIGHTH

Bowman, Emily; Connell, Junior; Corn, James; Ellis, Della Marie, Ford, Juanita; Heinz, Peggy; Iba, Beverly; Logue, Emma Jean; McGee, Jacqueline; Munson, Barbara; Packham, Stella; Sloan, Betty; Witt, Doris.

SEVENTH

Curtis, Maxine; Drown, Vernon; Nelson, Irene; Waers, Martha.



Dragons Take Third Place

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES GIVEN EACH OF THE MEMBERS

After the loss to St. Joseph A. C., the Dragons then played the Ellington Juniors for third place. The Junger team is made up of Central boys and the Dragons won by a score of 20-16. Skidmore was the high point man of the game, making 8 points.

The Dragons took an early lead at the end of the first quarter score stood 4-1 for the Dragons. The Ellingtons tried a last half rally but it was ineffective and the Dragons won by a score of 20-16. Smith was good on the free tosses, making 6 out of six.

The box score is as follows:

AMERON, 20	G	FG	F
Skidmore, f	4	0	2
Iba, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	1	4	4
Anderson, f	0	0	0
Becker, c	1	0	0
Wand, g	0	0	0
Waers, g	1	0	1
Kessler, g	1	0	0
Totals	8	4	7

ELLINGTONERS JRS. 16	G	FG	F
Watten, f	1	0	0
Wojewski, f	1	0	2
Knicker, c	3	0	3
Winter, g	1	1	2
Wattinger, g	1	1	3
Wojnowski, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	10

In the tournament the A. C. of St. Joseph won by defeating First Christian by a large score of 37-15.

At the conclusion of the tournament, awards were made to the various players. Each of the Dragons was awarded a small trophy. The team also received a trophy for third place.

The trophy is a basketball player standing on a pedestal and it is very attractive.

The outstanding player awarded first to Louis Krastner as most outstanding. Krastner is of the St. Joseph A. C.

"COACH, WE DONE IT AGAIN"

The C. H. S. Dragons playing under the banner of the Stucker Clothing Co., played in the invitational tournament at St. Joseph. The Dragons first played Maryville and again they won over the Spoofohounds. Without the help of two first stringers the Dragons won by two points, the score being 26 to 24.

Skidmore was the high man for the Dragons with a total of 12 points. Becker, the Dragon's all conference guard was next with ten points.

The Benton team which played under the banner of the St. Joseph A. C. This

In the semi-finals the Dragons met the Benton team which played under the banner of the St. Joseph A. C. This game the Dragons really put up a fight and gave those boys a good fight as the other teams gave them in St. Louis. Benton won the State championship and three of their players are all state champions so the Dragons didn't feel bad after the 44 to 25 defeat.

The score is as follows:

STUCKER CLOTHIER, Cameron
(26)

	G	FG	F
Anderson, f	1	0	2
Becker, f	5	0	1
Kessler, c	0	0	3
Waers, g	1	0	0
Poland, g	0	0	1
Skidmore, g	5	2	3
Skidmore, g	5	2	3
Total	12	2	10

KNOX CLOTHIERS, Maryville
(24)

Watson, f	1	1	0
Milbank, g	4	0	0
Hicks, c	3	2	0
French, g	1	1	3
Pope, g	1	0	0
Total	10	4	3

The second most outstanding player was D. M. Skidmore of the Dragon squad.

Skidmore also was placed on the all-tournament team. D. M. really proved his worth in the tournament by pulling several games from the fire.

The Dragons should be congratulated on their fine showing. Out of nineteen teams the Dragons placed third, which is good.

C. H. S. ALPHABET

A-dorable Mary Emma Brown
B-oyish Fontelle Stilfield
C-ute Betty Ellis
D-espondent Bob Leutzing
E-nergetic Seniors
F-irt Norma Fiddick
G-ullible Freshmen
H-appy Richard Nelson
I-ntelligent Doris Iba
J-olly Lois O'Connor
K-ind Charlotte Beatty
L-oud Alvin Drake
M-ischievous Gene Warren Pulley
N-ervous Lilly Lankford
O-rator Dick Poland
P-eppy Georgia Williams
Q-uiet Jesse Elythe
R-omantic Carolynne Ellis
S-weet Betty Sackman
T-alkative Norma Baxter
U-nusual Carol Demarest
V-ersatile Jeanne McAnaw
W-itty Bill Hamby
X-temperaneous Ruby Dungan
Y-oung LeRoy Packham
Z-ealous Staff

BUY NEBRASKA STOCK; TEAMS WILL TAKE TRIPS

Carl Gross and three of his students motored to Dorchester, Neb., March 21, to purchase and bring back three Duroc-Jersey sows. The boys who purchased sows are, Merle Benson, Gerald Christian and Loren Sloan.

The agriculture judging teams will take these trips to judge this month:

April 12, Drum Institute, Livestock team.
April 15, Drum Institute, Dairy team.
April 15, Maryville, Both teams
April 24, 25, 26, Columbia, Both teams.

FORMER C. H. S. STUDENT RECEIVES PROMOTION

Aaron Bagley, a graduate of the class of '40, recently received a promotion in the Navy. He was promoted to quartermaster of division N. He was one of the 18 men out of 1600 to receive promotion. He is on the U. S. S. Virginia, stationed in Hawaii. Bagley always proved to be a leader. Everyone liked him well, and all of his friends offer him congratulations.

TWO YEARS AGO

The freshmen lead the honor roll with 37 per cent, and the seniors placed second with 26 per cent.

The journalism class visited the Star building and other places of interest.

A large audience attended the concert given by the band and drum corps members, March 30, in the Goodrich auditorium. Members of the Trenton and Bethany bands and their directors were guests at the concert and for a social hour which followed.

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



Just because Leroy has always kept his eye on Betty Lou, she didn't know how to act Friday coming home from Kansas City without him. She even FLIRTED with one of the boys.

Marvin McClain, don't you know it isn't proper to call up a girl and ask if you may come over to the party???

Simply because B. Coston mentioned that he saw her with seven or eight boys Sunday, Hazel Taylor felt she had a right to slap him with her powerful left. Bill, now you ought to know women are dangerous creatures.

Bill Carter, don't you know that the girls in Sociology class would appreciate it if you would sit in your assigned seat, instead of by them?

By some of the junior girls' autobiographies we thought they were writing a biography of their boy friends. Well, one never knows, or does one!!!

It seems that some of the non-rural residents objected to George and Lilly being Dragon King and Queen. Well any way the best man always wins.

It seems that Betty Carter and her boy friend use the same bridge for parking as Bob McBeath and Bill Livingston.

Flash! Flash! Ross seems to have received an old Tank last time. We are all human beings, Richard, and did you ever see one that didn't make a mistake??? Or, was it a mistake, staff???

Why don't you hurry up and decide on which one you want for a boy friend, Peggy Heinz? Is it Allen Sample or Billy Gibson or is it neither one? We hear Uhl Sackman would like to become a link on your chain of boy friends? Or did he really say "I'm through with all eighth grade girls and out to get Ruby McCoy?" Looks bad, Don Diven, so you had better watch her. This seems to be a rather mix-up affair. And remember you can't keep more than one boy friend, Peggy.

Spring is here again. Now Marguerite and George have decided that after all they should get along without fighting.

Our junior girls surely have good "romantic" intentions. That is what we think after reading the weddings that some of the girls have written. Were some of the boys seniors???

Miss Dalton, are you sure that it

GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE

The all American pup is most versatile. This little doggie really gets around. When in need of an expression to show our feelings, we either shout Ox — o.j or "hot dogs."

He also comes in handy when that tickling feeling in your stomach turns into an uproar and starts jittersbugging to any gastric disturbances. He may be served in various delicious ways. Boiled in water, fried in the pan, burned over a bon fire, or even raw. This "pup" is really accomodating. He is welcomed even in the best of families. From the W. P. A. to the President's table this little fellow is lovingly offered.

If he wants to dress up on Sundays or for some special occasion, a little bit of lettuce or a touch of mustard will set him right in the Easter Parade.

—Demarest.

F. F. A. MEETING HELD

The Cameron Future Farmers of America assembled and completed the initiation of most of the freshmen and sophomore classes on Monday, March 31. Merle Benson was initiated into the Greenhand Degree. Those initiated into the Future Farmers Degree, were: Raymond Diven, Doyle Sindt, Donald Close, Billy Githens, Orville Hildenbrand, Billy Hughes, Walter Kenney, Charles Taylor and George Warner.

The idea of organizing a baseball team was discussed and a committee composed of C. W. Adams, Donald Duncan and Francis Beryman was appointed to look after this matter.

A committee was appointed by the president, to plan for the agriculture picnic. Those on the committee are: Harold Hoggot, Donald Close and Dallas Pickett.

is only a FRIEND that you have in the army.!!!

Melvina Keller and Russell Clevenger suddenly realized that spring is here, 'cause lately we see them to-gether a great deal of the time.

Miss Morrey's description of herself when she was young and in the track meets certainly places her in the group with the high steppers.

It seems that Saturday night Jimmie Poland and "Blondie" Baxter just couldn't catch up with each other. Better luck next time, children.

Bobby Poland, from what we hear you had better wake up and notice things. The fact is that Martha Wagers still likes you.

Walter (woman hater) Pendry was caught carrying M. Fletcher's books for her.

Revea Carter and James Thomas were seen "pitching woo" in junior band practice.

Buddy Ford should eat spinach and "grow tall" like Shirley Kirken-doll.

PROVERBS REFER TO STUDENTS

An old proverb says that cats have nine lives. A new one might say that high school students have nine class poses.

The one which afflicts 99 per cent of the high school population is the one which must have troubled the absent-minded professor when he was a boy. This pose consists of crossing the feet, rounding the shoulders, placing one thumb in the mouth, and staring into space. It is splendid as an aid to day dreaming and F's. A good substitute for this may be acquired by folding both hands and placing them under the chin, other features remaining equal. Then again you may place the head in one hand while holding a pencil in the other. To get the greatest satisfaction from this picture, however, you should chew the pencil vigorously.

In case you happen to be one of the studious pupils, you'll probably spend most of your time with your nose to the grindstone; that is, by crossing your knees, placing your nose in the near vicinity of your paper, and scribbling for dear life. For relaxation you may sit like a new moon or sit on one leg with the head bowed.

For sheer comfort nothing excels the convalescent pose. Prop your arms on the chair next to you, and at the same time place your feet on the chair in front. You really need plenty of room for this one.

When things go wrong and troubles pile high, in fact, when you wish you were dead, try the "rigor mortis." Hold yourself perfectly rigid with your feet under the desk ahead and your hair covering the book of the person behind you.

Unique of all positions living or dead is the "gossip slouch." Cross the knees, lean far to the right, and extend the right ear as far as possible. This is perhaps the easiest pose of all. Any girl will be glad to show you how. —Ex.

SENIOR MEETING

There was a special senior business meeting March 26. The day was assigned when the seniors will go to Senior Day at Maryville State Teachers College.

Miss Millholland wishes all seniors who wish to participate in helping present the play to see her in her room, before school on Thursday.

PUPPET SHOW

Mrs. Pruess and her company presented a puppet show for the high school students Wednesday, March 26, in the Goodrich auditorium. The show presented such characters as Popeye, Olive Oyle, Wimpy, Sweet pea, Mary and her Lamb, etc.

It created much interest among some of the students, and especially among those who have such a hobby.

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Agriculture Boys Take Trip to K. C.

RATE SECOND IN JUDGING OF LIVESTOCK

On Saturday, April 12, eleven vocational agriculture boys went to Kansas City on a livestock judging trip. The boys who went on the trip were: James Hinchey, Gay Sackman, Raymond Diven, William Rogers, J. L. Broderick, Bob McBeath, Harold Hoggot, George Githens, Doyle Sindt, Jr. Bain and Donald Groves.

The livestock was judged on four different large livestock farms. They were: Sni-a-Bar Farm, Glen Dale Hereford Farm, Drum Institute Farm and Hillcrest Farm. The results were announced and the Cameron boys returned home with the rating of second.

On Tuesday, April 15, five vocational Agriculture boys motored with Carl Gross to several dairy farms south of Kansas City to judge dairy cattle. The boys were James Hinchey, William Rogers, Donald Groves, Bob McBeath and Raymond Diven.

The three dairy farms dairy cattle judged on were Ellswood Certified Dairy Farm, Cedarcrest Farm, and Adams Certified Dairy Farm. The boys again ranked second at the out come of the judging. The judging teams will go to the Maryville judging contests Saturday, April 19.

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves met Wednesday evening at 6:00 at the Y. M. C. A. It was decided that they did not have time to prepare an assembly program. A program and food committee was appointed for next meeting.

DRAKE BAND TO GIVE PROGRAM

The Drake University Band is giving a concert this afternoon, under the direction of Prof. Gordon Bird. The band will play several selections requested by the C. H. S. band. Mr. Bird has an outstanding organization and C. H. S. should be complimented by a visit from them.

SPRING FEVER TONIGHT

The Senior Class will present their annual play tonight in the Goodrich Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The cast is as follows:

Jackie	Don Martin
Spring	Fontelle Stillfield
Donna	Carole Demarest
Peggy	Jeanne McAnaw
Donna's husband	Bob Bedford
Eulie	Doris Jean Iba
Mother	Cordelia Burton
Athletic coach	Franklin Becker
Tessie	Bettie Lou O'Connor
Ray	D. M. Skidmore

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION AT CHILlicothe

Doris Jean Marcum, Betty Lou Sloan, Shirley McHenry, Marjorie Gross, Harold Hoggat, Doyle Sindt, John Bill Smith, Bill Eggleston, Mrs. Deem, and Mr. Frazier took part in a round-table discussion on Pan-American at Chillicothe, Tuesday, April 15. A social time was held afterwards and luncheon was served. Other schools with representatives were Chillicothe, Marcelline, and Trenton.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The Home Economics girls have finished their Easter dresses which were all very pretty and well made. The Second and Third Year classes are beginning a project on home decorations.

The first year classes are finishing their project on cotton dresses.

MRS. WARNER REMAINS THE SAME

Mrs. Warner, who has been at the Research Hospital in Kansas City for about a month, has shown a little improvement but is not yet past the danger stage.

To date about one hundred students, faculty members, and town people have had their blood typed, but only a few have had the correct type.

Only boys have been typed so far, but it is planned to take girls in the near future, as several have volunteered.

All the students and faculty join in the wish for a hurried improvement.

Dragons to Participate In Track Events

QUALIFY FOR STATE MEET AT THE EVENTS

Friday, April 18, Coach Dowell took a group of track boys to William Jewell to qualify for the state meet and to vie for honors for the school.

The boys making the trip are as follows:

Johnston—mile, half mile
R. Diven—half mile
Becker—shot put, discus
Eggleston—100 and 220-yd. dashes
Murphy—100 and 220-yd. dashes
Relays—S. Morgan, M. Coleman, Edwards, Poland, Muters.

Also, on Saturday, April 19, Coach Dowell will take almost the same group of boys to the C.B.C. relays at Chillicothe. The C. B. C. relays is the toughest competition than any of the meets the boys are entered in except the State meet because it is an open meet. The rest of the meets put certain schools in their respective classes.

On Tuesday, April 22, the Dragons will compete in the conference track meet at Chillicothe. A full squad of boys will be on hand to try to defeat the defending champions, Chillicothe.

On Saturday, April 26, a full squad of boys will run in the Maryville meet, which also is a qualifier for the state meet.

In any of these meets the Dragons are sure to place in the upper bracket and may be able to take some of the meets. Come on, boys, we are behind you 100 percent, so race right into victory.

SENIORS TO MARYVILLE

Forty-eight seniors went to Maryville, Monday, April 7, as guests of the Maryville State Teachers College. They were ushered around the campus then into an interesting assembly.

Dinner was served cafeteria style. After which dancing was held in several rooms. An entertaining assembly was held in the afternoon.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y met on Thursday, April 10. The characters for the play "Nobody at Home" to be given in assembly, were selected.

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Sports Editors, Wilfred Beckett, Robert Leutzinger, Robert McBeath
Instructor ----- Mrs. Pearl Warner

SPIRIT OF SPRING

Why is every one walking straight and tall with a friendly smile for everyone they meet? Why are new clothes being worn every day, bright printed dresses, new shoes and fancy hats? We all know why the trees are budding, the air smells fresh and dandelions are peeping through the green grass.

The mellow sun shines and cool winds blow lazily through our hair. One can not feel dreary when they know it's spring at last.

Many will leave good old C. H. S. for good and knowing it is spring helps them to look into the future with the strength needed to fight the battles connected with living in this world. Knowing it is spring also takes away that "funny feeling" down inside when they say good-bye to old friends they may never meet again for a long time.

With all the worry and rush of winding up another year at C. H. S. spring is really upon us at last.
RUBY DUNGAN.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

The following students were awarded Gregg Writer Certificates on the March test: Gladys Coots, 100-word; Martha Davis and Betty Lou O'Connor, 80-word.

The majority of the bookkeeping class are working on Set III. The last quarter each student has progressed at his own rate. When the work for the quarter is finished and the student has taken his quarterly and semester test, he is excused from class.

The typing classes have been working to improve their speed the past two weeks.

Our pastor still believes that the meek shall inherit the earth but says it going to be hard to push the will through probate. -- Great Bend Herald.

MARCH OF SENIORS

Doris Jean Oswald—"Oh, for red-hair."

LeRoy Packham—"Definitely 'Young.' Band '37-'41; Chorus '40-'41; Pep Band '37-'41; Football Squad '38-'41; Track '38-'41; Music Club '39-'40; President of Soph. Class.

Lloyd Peterson—"What a man!"
History Club '37-'38; F.F.A. Club '37-'41.

Jimmy Poland—"Tall, dark, and handsome." Chorus '37-'38; Pep Squad '37-'39; Football Squad '37-'41; Basketball Squad '39-'41; Track '38-'41; Mathematics Club '37-'38; History Club '37-'38; H.-Y. '38, '41; Vice Pres. of Senior Class.

Edna Mae Puterbaugh—"She does what Jessie does." Girls Athletic Club, '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '37-'39.

John Rogers, Jr.—"A very intelligent lad."

Josephine Rogers—"She's the girl from Kidder."

William Rogers—"Hello, girls!"
Football squad '40-'41; F.F.A. Club '37-'41.

Joseph Rooney—"Bashfulness Plus." Literary Society, '37-'38; F.F.A. Club '39-'41.

John Rooney—"He's partial to 'Brown.'" F.F.A. Club '39-'41; Literary Society '37-'38.

James Ruble—"Tall, blonde, and good-looking." Band '38-'39; Chorus '39-'40; Pep Squad '37-'38; Mathematics Club '37-'38; French Club '38-'39; English Club '37-'38; H.-Y. '40, '41.

Cleone Rummage—"Very quiet and subtle." Chorus '37-'38; Girls Athletic Club '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '37-'39.

Betty Sackman—"She has only one interest!" Drum Corps '38-'41; "Tank" Staff, Circulation Mgr., '40-'41; Dramatics Club '37-'38; Girls Athletic Club '37-'38; Mathematics Club '37-'38; History Club '37-'38; French Club '37-'39; Girl Reserves '38-'41.

Gaylen Sackman—"Oh! to be a farmer's sweetheart." Chorus '37-'38; F.F.A. Club '37-'41.

Phyllis Scott—"Big hearted as they make them." Band '38-'41; Chorus '37-'39; "Tank" Staff, Mailing Editor '40-'41; Dramatics Club '37-'38; Science Club '39-'40; Girls Athletic Club '37-'38; French Club '38, '41; Music Club '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '37-'38; English Club '37-'38; Girl Reserves '39-'41.

Twila Scurlock—"Don't argue with her!" Chorus '39-'41;

B. H. Silvius—"Valuables come in small packages." Science Club '37-'38; F.F.A. Club '40-'41.

MUSIC NEWS

At 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, the members of the band displayed their new uniforms by giving a parade on the main street in Cameron.

The uniforms consist of black and gold hats, black and gold military coats, and white pants with black stripes. The attraction of the uniforms add to the compliments of our band greatly, as the appearance is counted as a great asset.

LIBRARY NEWS

These have been added to our shelves the past week:

Croy—Mr. Meek Marches On
Davis—The Arkansas
Forman—Our Movie Made Children.

Wile—News Is Where You Find It
Young—Art Young, His Life and Times.

Follett—New England Year.
Menninger—Days of My Life.
Mendel—After All.

Spence—One Foot in Heaven
Grey—The Illinois
Wright—The Car Belongs to Mother.

Havighurst—The Winds of Spring
Banning—Out in Society
Seifert—River Out of Eden

10 Copies of mystery stories
10 Copies of detective stories
Carr—The South American Primer

Webster's 20th Century Dictionary Unabridged.

—Carrie Shepherd, Librarian

ALUMNI NEWS

J. C. Allen, who is a C. B. C. student, was home visiting his parents last week end.

Jimmy Davis who is employed in Kansas City came home over the week end.

C. J. Kemper, who is attending Maryville Teacher's College, was visiting in Cameron this week end.

Betty Gay was visiting her parents over the week end. She is a student in Maryville Teachers College.

Dorothy Jean Ellis, a Cameron graduate attending Kansas University, was home for Easter vacation.

Ronald Ensign, who is going to school at Maryville, was also home on a large Easter vacation last week.

Howard Bauer, a student in Maryville Teachers College, was home over the week end.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Dalton spent her Easter vacation in Montgomery City, Missouri.

Mrs. Harry Dalton will spend the weekend with her daughter, Miss Ruth Dalton.

Mrs. Della Allen spent her Easter vacation with her daughter near St. Louis.

Miss Barnes spent Easter with relatives in Centralia, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolinger were weekend guests of relatives at Liberty, Missouri.

Sammy Morgan, Bob Leutzinger, Franklin Becker, Dick White, Harry Yelton, and C. C. DeShon were Kansas City visitors on Saturday.

Still Up

"Did you hear the step-ladder step mother?"

"Yes; I hope your father didn't fall."

"Not yet; he's still hanging on to the curtain rod."—Cliffin Clarion.

For Peace

"You smug-faced crowds with kindling eye

Who cheer when soldier lads march by,

Sneak home and pray you'll never know

The hell where youth and laughter go."

War is the most devastating farce in the world today; the greatest destroyer of our young manhood. Yet in the face of these things, it is at the very fingertips of the most evil men

who could possibly have access to it. What does war do? It kills millions of innocent people; it kills young men in the very prime of life, and still it goes on and on. Is there no way to stop this horror? If so, it has never been discovered; but still we go on hoping-hoping that some day the world may always live as civilized

people should; as God said we should "love one another" so that we will have no desire for war—only peace.

Fontelle Stilfield.

War is a hell ruled by devils of men who are never haunted by the millions of men they kill or civilians who suffer. War is a device invented by madmen and kept alive through the centuries by madmen who do not have the intelligence to gain the ends by peaceful methods. Why young men, the hope of future leadership and civilization, should be slaughtered for false national pride has never been answered, but yet they are.

Wars run in cycles; there has never been a war that cannot be traced to the results of another war that left a prostrate country angry, fearful, and revengeful. Madmen and idiots cannot settle questions in their own mind, so why should we use their methods to settle ours. War never settled any dispute, and never will.

Bill Eggleston.

War is the cause of the world's saddest and most lasting pains. Saddest of all these results is the loss of health by people who cry out, "Why does not God stop war if He is our protector?" Yet man starts war, and man must bring it to its natural end, however horrible the process may be.

To begin with, the worst feature of war is the way that it so completely fools people who are otherwise intelligent. There never will be a war that will save democracy, or save Christianity, or end all wars. War is not a cure for anything, and peace will be promoted by clear-headed, intelligent men, not by brave soldiers who shout, "Ours not to reason why; ours but to do or die."

War will be ended by prevention, not by more war.

Russell Johnston.

If a mosquito bites you, it is a male. The males are unable to pierce the skin, and therefore are bloodsuckers but vegetarians.

War is a horror. It is a termite that clings to those brave young men that are called. Men who were young and carefree come back old and haggard before their time.

War is a robber, a thief! It robs women and children of their husbands and fathers. It robs the entire country! War—war—it is not gentle, it is merciless. It strikes young and old, rich and poor and leaves nothing but sorrow behind.

Some say "war to end war," that doesn't seem possible to us. War never settles a dispute definitely. Years may pass, but war will come again. So let's remember the horror of the other wars and try our utmost to stay out of the present one.

Carole Demarest.

That we should have war in this day when we pride ourselves on our culture and high civilization is crude and unthinkable. We say that we have advanced a great deal since the days of Charlemagne and his barbarians—we have advanced toward a more fierce destruction and more horrible war methods.

We are the cultured people of the world, we who send thousands of our youth to a certain death simply and purely because of greedy, economic reasons. War is now less than ever before for chivalric ideas. No longer are we fighting so much for our countries as for our economic resources.

If we should enter the present war it would be to protect our trade interests in Europe. We wouldn't be fighting altogether to save democracy. We will be fighting to maintain a favorable balance of trade for if England should be defeated economically our country would be ruined.

Great Britain must be saved but surely there is some way to meditate without the brutal slaughter of our youth, the destruction of their ideals. They will come back from war, bitter to all mankind and still nothing will be saved forever. War seems to be inevitable.

Jeanne McAnaw.

TEACHERS

Teachers! Oh my, how they delight in making us kids work half the night.

They say it's all right and we But that's what they think, I'm telling you.

The assignments are long and hard as can be.

And when we skip them and go for a breeze,

Well, the next day, a test pops sure as pie,

And then we make F's and they want to know why.

They think it's all right for us to get our work done,

While they're out somewhere having fun.

We would like to enjoy life, too.

That's what I think. How about you?
—The Graham Booster.

DOUBLE TROUBLE IN C. H. S.

No school is complete without its rules and regulations, walkouts and sets of twins. Cameron High School is no exception. We, of C. H. S., are favored, not with one set, but five sets of twins.

The seventh grade teachers are sometimes in doubt as to who is who, when Martha and Margie Groves are in the same class. It is interesting to find the Pendry twins, Walter and Paul, though juniors in school, celebrate their birthday the same day as the Grove twins. They both have a sister named Betty Jean and in both cases the twins were born 10 minutes apart.

Eddie and Beatrice Byers are the other twins in the seventh grade. Their birthday is September 10.

The junior class is over run with twins. Besides the Pendrys, there are J. C. and Josephine Rooney and Harry and Harold Yelton. Harry and Harold came from Kansas City and since their arrival things haven't been the same. They are two of a kind. J. C. and Josephine attended Mount Pleasant before enrolling here.

STUDENTS

Students! Oh my, how they delight in making us teachers work half the night.

They think it's all right and we have nothing to do—

But that's what you think and we're telling you

The papers are many and oh, what a sight—

We teach and we teach but you don't get it right—

As soon as the bell rings forth at four

Away you all go pouring out of the door.

We coach and study and work with the few

Who in outside activities would like to shine true—

Oh, yes, we would much prefer to give E's,

But what can we do when you shun our advice

And do many things that truly aren't nice.

Did we ever dislike anyone who tries to do right

Or "pick" on you constantly if you weren't a sight.

No, we don't have "pets." It's truly no so

We like you immensely when your lessons you do

And are not grumbling about the small tasks assigned you.

You think we should return your papers next day with an E.

You think it's all right for us to get our work done

While you're out somewhere having fun.

We would like to enjoy life, too.

That's what we think, How about you?

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



Well, well, so Betty Irwin and "one chance Asel" have made up. Just what will J. D. say, Betty?

Say, Harold H., why were you parked on the gravel road off 69 last Friday night? Couldn't be because you had a Packard, could it?

So Bill Beckett isn't considered a "little boy" only in Cameron. How about that waitress in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Bill?

What's this about Frosty Capps asking Miss Moore if this is 1940 or 41? He said he didn't know which it was.

Helen Hanna, what did you mean by asking two boys, down town, where they were going? How about it George C. or Don Y.?

We heard a little freshman boy took Edna Mae P. home on a bicycle Wednesday night. My! My! Edna Mae!!

Margaret S., can't you make up your mind between Tommy W. and Ray B.? But maybe you had better stick to Ray, he can carry you easier.

Don't brag so much Dixie, remember you're not the "only" girl George goes with.

John Finis has composed a new song, "I Dream of Della With The Light Brown Hair."

Doris Jean Marcum didn't seem a bit unhappy about Lynn not going to Maryville Monday. Was Donald Martin your bodyguard, Doris?

Bill R., don't you know Nancy G. means everything she says in her notes?

We are glad to report that the guardian angel is still on duty for Virginia and Jimmy.

So Roger S. doesn't think Marian is cute, just plain beautiful. We guess that ought to suit her, Roger.

My, My, how Betty Porter and Evelyn Russell get around. Maryville, Osborn, Winston!

ONE YEAR AGO

Grace Groves was taken to the Missouri Methodist hospital in St. Joseph, where she underwent an emergency operation.

The Hi-Y elected the following officers for the coming year: Buddy Ellis, president; D. M. Skidmore, vice-president, George Warner, secretary-treasurer; and Bryan Smith Jr., program chairman.

The band, chorus and soloists made a good showing at the district contest at North Kansas City, with several placing a first, second and third.

The senior play "Here Comes Patricia" brought out a large crowd

TWO YEARS AGO

The second year shorthand class made a trip to Kansas City where they visited business houses, airport, and schools of business.

The senior play cast has been chosen for their play, "China Boy" and practice has begun.

The senior class met and elected the most popular boy and girl to be king and queen of the memory book. Peggy Sherman was elected queen and Sheldon Shirts was elected king.

O-M-I-E

What X-T-C
I always C
When U-I-C
I used to rave of L-N's eyes
For L-C-I gave countless sighs
4-K-T-I and L-N-R
I was a keen competitor
But each is an N-T-T
4-U-X-L- them all Y-C.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT IF

All teachers would let us read funny books in class?

Lockers were locked?
Don Groves should ask a girl for a date?

The fourth page of the next issue of the "Tank" was full of gossip?

Elizabeth Becker had no chewing gum?

School took up at seven?
Several of the men teachers were drafted?

We went to school six months and got out six?

Several of the women teachers were married?

First Actor—"What do you do when you forget your lines?"

Second Actor—"I just repeat the multiplication table in a muffled voice I had the house in tears the other night over nine times nine are eighty-one."—Exchange.

Proof Positive

Drug Clerk—"You say your father's ill with the 'adults' There is no such disease."

Small Mary—"Well, it says right here on this medicine bottle 'For Adults Only.'—Capper's Weekly.

A certain Welshman, named Jones, was the proud possessor of a very fine bass voice. Meeting a friend one day, he confided that he had had a remarkable dream.

"Dreamt I was in a mighty choir," he explained. "Oh, but it was splendid there was such a choir as you've never seen. Five thousand sopranos, 5,000 altos, 5,000 tenors—all singing at once, double forte. Oh magnificent."

His friend gasped with amazement.

"But suddenly," continued the singer, "the conductor stopped the lot, and tuning to me, said, 'Not quite so loud in the bass, Mr. Jones.'"—Wall Street Journal.

DIPPY DICTIONARY DOPED BY CUBS

Answers—Something the teachers are always looking for but never get.

Bunk—A wholly unnecessary line handed out by seniors in large doses.

Cold—A midsummer disease, highly contagious caught by the swiftest.

Door—A hole in the wall by which we come and go.

Ears—Something we'd like to find out if women possess.

Flunk—A familiar word around H. S.

Ice—Something we all fall hard for in the winter time.

Job—The exertion required to think up an excuse for your absence from class.

Killtime—The occupation of every H. S. student.

Money—Something which causes more trouble in this world than anything else except women.

Numbskull—One of those popular students to be found in every class.

Quizz—A test to find out how much we don't know.

Rest—What we do from 9:00 to 4:00.

Silence—Something unheard of in H. S.

Tongue—A method of wigwag communication.

Undertaker—One who undertakes to give us a good send off.

Work-????

X—The unknown quantity.

Y—Because.

Z—End.—Ex.

Mother (reading inscription on tombstone): "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man."

Child: "But, mummy, why did they bury two men in the same grave?"—K. C. Drivers Telegram.

Maid—Mr. Robinson called about his account this morning, sir.

"And you told him I'd just left for California?"

"Yes, sir, and that you wouldn't be back till late this evening."—Greely Republican.

Real Salesmanship

The shoe store proprietor was interviewing applicants for a vacancy in his store.

"Suppose," said the boss to one "that a lady customer who were fitting should remark that one of her feet was bigger than the other. What would you say?"

"I'd say to her," replied the future clerk, "Madam, on the contrary, one of your feet is smaller than the other."

"The job's yours," promptly answered the store owner.—K. C. Daily Drivers Telegram.

Patient—"Well Doc, you sure kept your promise when you said you'd have me walking again in a month."

Doctor (glowing) — "Well, that's fine, I'm glad to hear it."

Patient—"Yes, I had to sell my car when I got your bill."—Capper's Weekly.

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C. H. S. Dragons Take Track Honors

PLACE FOURTH AT MEET HELD
AT CHILLICOTHE

Even though Wentworth took seven firsts and the Dragons took two and several seconds, the Chillicothe Hornets took first for the fourth time since the conference was started in 1936. Many records were also broken.

The standing of the schools are as follows: Chillicothe, 471-5; Wentworth, 442-5; Brookfield, 261-5; Cameron, 20½; Trenton, 14-7.

The Dragons place fourth with 20½ points. Most outstanding on the Dragon squad was Russell Johnston. Johnston ran second in the mile and then in the half mile he took first and also set a record. Becker also took a first in the discus throw.

Those who placed in the events were as follows:

Johnston, second in the mile, time 4:39.5, new record.

Johnston, first in half mile, 2:7.5, new record.

Becker, first in discus, distance 117 ft. 7in.

Becker, fourth in shot put; distance 34 ft. 4in.

Polfer tied for second, in heights, 11ft. 6in.

Muders, fourth in 440 yd. run, time 55.8.

Eggleston, fourth, 220 yd. dash, time 33.1.

Hileman, third in mile run, distance time 4:39.5.

SENIOR MEDAL WINNERS

Each year awards are given for outstanding work in each department. The receivers this year are as follows:

Rita Jean Compton..... Valedictorian
Doris Jean Iba..... Salutatorian
Robt Bedford..... Mathematics
Geraldine Williams..... History
Cordelia Burton..... Art
Franklin Becker..... Athletics
Harold Hoggatt..... Voc. Ag.
Fontelle Stilfield..... English
Gordon Stewart..... Music
John Rogers, Jr.,..... Ind. Arts
Bob Leitzinger..... Science
D. M. Skidmore..... Citizenship
Ruby Dungan..... Voc. Home Ec.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 11—BACCALAUREATE

MAY 12—SENIOR PICNIC

MAY 13—CLASS DAY

MAY 14—COMMENCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM

MR. GROSS DIES SUDDENLY AFTER VISIT TO FARM

Carl R. Gross, a resident of Cameron all his life and prominent in school affairs, here and in the state for years, died suddenly Sunday afternoon, while enroute from his farm near Jameson, Mo. Mr. Gross had never had any illness during his life and naturally his unexpected death is a great shock to his family and relatives and friends.

Mr. Gross was one of Cameron's finest representative citizens, and will be greatly missed. For the past twenty-one years he has most efficiently served as head of the Vocational Agriculture department of Cameron High School, and has been loved and admired by all the students. He is held in high regard by Cameron people in general, and he was possessed of a fine character, genial disposition and lived up to his high ideals.

Last year Mr. Gross was honored by his selection as president of the Missouri Agriculture Teacher Association. He has been superintendent of the Swine Department at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia for the past six years.

Evidence of his fine work as head of the vocational agriculture department here in our high school, which adorns the walls of the High School building in a cabinet along with other trophies of high school students. Mr. Gross's agriculture boys have won first place at the American Royal live stock show in Kansas City numerous times, but in 1937 had won for three consecutive years which gave them permanent possession of the cup. Again in 1938 and 1939 Cameron placed first, and last year placed second.

Cameron is very proud of their achievements, and the memory of Mr. Gross and his work will ever be a pleasant memory to the people of the community.

Johnston Sets Record For Mile

OTHERS MAKE HIGH RECORDS
AT MARYVILLE

Four of the six Cameron boys taken to the qualifying track meet at Maryville, Saturday, April 26, won points.

Johnston set a new track record in the mile with the exceptionally fast time of 4:36.4, to replace the old record of 4:41.7, held by Harris of Trenton. He came back to win the 880-yard in 2:06.8, which is very good time for the race.

Becker won first place in the discus throw, with a toss of 122 feet.

Junior Polfer placed second in the pole vault and Bob Hileman placed third in the mile.

The Maryville meet was a qualifying meet for the state meet to be held at Columbia, Saturday, 26, so both Johnston and Becker will compete in that meet. Johnston's mile was fast enough to win him all-state honors.

JOURNALISM CLASS ON TOUR

The Journalism Class were guests of the Kansas City Star, Monday, April 28.

They escorted us through the plant, showing how they received the news on the teletype, make the funnies, fold and tie the papers. It was all very interesting.

The class stopped to say hello to Mrs. Warner. Several visited the court house, then all went to the movies, after which we journeyed home.

GRACELAND COLLEGE CHORUS HERE FROM LAMONI

Graceland College of Lamoni, Iowa, presented its A Cappella Chorus in assembly Monday, April 28.

Their program consisted of sacred numbers, negro spirituals, sketch of Green Pasture, solos, and then closed the assembly with the Graceland school song.

The Girl Reserves met last Wednesday, April 25, at the Y.M.C.A. Marjorie Gross, Grace Groves and Vera Mae Castle were in charge of the supper. The next meeting will be in charge of Wilma Packard and Carolynne Ellis at Wallace State Park.

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WE THE SENIORS

We, the seniors of C. H. S. will soon be gone and forgotten and new faces will fill our cherished title "Seniors." Though we will be forgotten we will not forget.

This is perhaps the happiest and yet the saddest time in our lives. Now that it is time for us to say goodbye forever to C. H. S. it is unbelievable that we wanted to play hooky and wish there were nine months vacation and three months school.

Graduating in the spring of 1941 we seniors come face to face with the world—and ourselves. What are we going to do? Shall we plan on College? Will we soon be clashing with Hitler? What can we do?

We aren't afraid of work. Isn't it work to transcribe French or Latin? Cramming before the day of exams isn't exactly a picnic. If we will be fighting to retain our freedom that our grandfathers gave us we won't have time for college. Who's afraid of Hitler? He's nothing but a little egotistical mustache that resembles a deflated porcupine.

What are we going to do? We are going to find ourselves and conquer Hitler and all the "would be broken-down Napoleons." We don't know it all, we don't even know half of what it is about, but we are willing to find out. We don't want to live in glass houses. We can take, but what is more important, we can give. As we start out fresh from high school we know in our hearts we will win. We came from Cameron High School, the best school in the land.

C. Demarest.

PERSONALS

Esma Bagley spent Saturday night, April 19, with Twila Scurlock.
Phyllis Scott spent Friday night and Saturday in St. Joseph.
Earlene Coston, Joy Davis and John Davis, Jr., visited school last week.

MARCH OF SENIORS

Richard Ross—"The ladies man???"
Lathrop, Glee Club '37-'39; F.F.A., '38-'39; President of Jr. class; Associate Editor '40-'41.

Doyle Sindt — "He's a big tease."
Chorus '37-'38; History Club '37-'38; F. F. A. Club '39-'41.

D. M. Skidmore — "He's got that certain something." Band '37-'38; Football Squad '37-'41; Co. Captain '40-'41; Basketball Squad '37-'41; Captain '40-'41; Vice-Pres. of Sophomore Class; Hi-Y '38-'41.

John Bill Smith—"He's from Keystone, get out of his way." Football Squad '37-'38; Basketball '37-'38; Track '38-'39.

Jessie Stafford—"She does what Edna Mae does." Girls Athletic Club '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '37-'39.
Mildred Stewart—"She's a very quiet girl." Chorus '38-'41.

Gordon Stewart—"He's going to be a business man." Junior Play '39-'40; Band '37-'41; Pep Band '39-'41; Science Club '38-'39; President of Freshman Class '37-'38; Vice-Pres. of Sophomore Class '38-'39.

Fontelle Stilfield—"Dark and petite." Junior Play '39-'40; Chorus '37-'38; Drum Corps '37-'41; Cheer Leader '40-'41; Dramatics Club '37-'38; Girls Athletic Club '37-'38; Mathematics Club '37-'38; French Club '38-'40; Senior Play '40-'41; Girl Reserve '38-'41.

Harry Thompson—"Please may I be excused, teacher?" Hi-Y '37-'38.

Billie Waers—"Beat me daddy 8 to the bar." Basketball '38-'41; Football '38-'41; Track '38-'41.

Doris Gene Williams—"One of our future brides." Drum Corps '37-'40; Pep Squad '37-'41; "Dragon" Staff; Joke Editor '40-'41; Dramatics Club Mathematics Club '37-'38; French Club '38-'40; Home Ec. Club '37-'38; Girl Reserves '38-'40.

Geraldine Williams — "Yes, she knows her shorthand." Chorus '37-'38; French Club '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '37-'38; Jr. Class Secretary.

Imogene Williams—"Some thinks she is quiet, my what a mistake." Drum Corps '37-'39; Home Ec. Club '37-'39.

Lynn Wills—"It is well, he is no taller."

Lois Wolfe—"She likes a certain Polfer boy." Band '39-'41.

Artie D. Wright—"Her giggle is infectious." Drum Corps '38-'41; Pep Squad '38-'41; Girls Athletic Club '37-'38.

Donald Yelton — "He'll get there —bye and bye." Football Squad '40-'41; Senior Play '40-'41.

She sat on the bridge at midnight
And tickled his face with her toes
For she was a lonely mosquito
And the bridge was the bridge of his nose.

—The Germ, Gem City Business College, Quincy, Ill.

ALUMNI NEWS

Weldon Woner of Chicago, Ill., as a graduate of C. H. S. with the class of '37, visited his mother and friends last week and visited school.

Dorothy Jean Ellis, who is attending school at Kansas University, was home for the weekend.

Lowell Fiddick, a 1940 graduate, visited school last week.

Hazel Kariher, who is attending Maryville State Teachers College, was home for the weekend.

Georgeanna McQuinn, a graduate of '39 and who for the past two years has taught a rural school, visited school last week.

Paul Cook, a graduate of C. H. S. has enrolled in the Kansas City College of Commerce to study art.

Harold Poynter, Jr., a C. H. S. graduate of '38, who is attending William Jewell College at Liberty, spent the weekend in Cameron.

MUSIC NEWS

The band and drum corp will go to St. Joseph tomorrow to participate in the Apple Blossom Festival.

The band, soloists and ensemble went to Columbia last Friday, May 25, to participate in the state contest. Soloists making the trip were:

Rita Compton, piano;
Franklin Becker, trombone;
Lewis Spencer, vocal;
John Eagle, vocal;
Bill Gibson, clarinet;
Ernestine Davis, vocal;
James McMahan, vocal;
J. L. Broderick, vocal;
Lela Mae Elrod, French horn;
Bennett Jenkins, bass horn;
Uhl Sackman, cornet.

The C.H.S. band sponsored a band benefit show, Tuesday, April 21. The name was "Little Bit of Heaven," with Gloria Jean. The proceeds went to finish paying for the new uniforms. The amount cleared was \$26.00.

COMPLETE SENIOR BOOKS

J. Olin Teasley accompanied by two high school students, Bob Keysey and Bob Bedford Motored on Thursday morning, taking down the Senior Year Books to be bound. For the past several years the members of the Senior class have made year books, similar to the annual but made by the students themselves, and naturally the work of binding them must be done by experts. The Seniors recently completed the work on their books and will soon have these treasured mementos in perfect condition for "keep-sakes."

TAKEN FROM A 1928 TIGER

(Tune, American)
My geometry 'tis of thee
Sweet book of misery
Of thee I sing,
I hate thy curves and angles,
Thy squares and new fan-angles,
Pentagons and rectangles
Thy chalk and string.
—The Tiger, Kirtland

AGRICULTURE BOYS TO COLUMBIA

The livestock judging team and the dairy judging team went to Columbia, April 24, with Prof. Carl Gross to enter the state contest.

The livestock team was composed of: Harold Hoggatt, George Coleman and Donald Groves.

The dairy team was composed of: Raymond Diven, Bob McBeath and James Hinchey.

The boys went to Columbia, Wednesday evening and returned Thursday evening.

DRAGONS TAKE HONORS AT WILLIAM JEWELL MEET

Johnson, the Dragon miler, raced to a flying finish to take first against much competition. Hileman also placed third in the mile.

Diven, a first year track man, took third, which is very good in as much competition as he had.

Others who placed were: Becker, 4th, discus; Eggleston, 4th, 220 yard dash.

This was a qualifying meet for the state. Chillicothe won first and Cameron fifth with 11 points.

SELECT TEACHERS FOR 1941 AND 1942

At a recent meeting of the Cameron Board of Education, the following teachers were elected to serve Cameron schools for the school year of 1941-'42:

C. Finis Frazier, Superintendent.
J. Olin Teasley, Principal.
Miss Ruth Dalton.
Miss Esther Milholland
Miss Essie Bing.
Mr. W. B. Conklin.
Miss Wilma Meyers.
Mrs. T. E. Deem.
Miss Dorothy Sturgis.
Mrs. Pearl Warner.
Miss Henrietta Moore.
Miss Effie Morrey.
Mr. Robert Bollinger.
Mr. Eardley Beauchamp.
Mr. Russell Dowell.
Mr. L. L. Maser.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost: My natural curly hair. Kenneth Knoch.
Stolen: Gold from my front molars. Barbara M.
For Sale: A changing voice which always squeaks at the most embarrassing moment.—Russell J.
Wanted: A diet guaranteed to work without excluding pastries. Phyllis Scott.
Strayed: "My gum, I can't remember whether I left it under Mr. Frazier's desk or in the drinking fountain. D. J. Williams.
Pound: One glamorous bonnet to give me "oomph." Miss Moore.
For Sale: One extra boy friend with pretty pink eyes. Fontelle S.

DEAR OLD C. H. S.

In the silence of those very few silent moments we seniors find, comes the sound of that old clock with its "tick-tock" stressing the fact that time waits on no one. From our first grade on we find many things of interest which take our time. We little realize that we will soon be seniors and have scarcely any time to do what we want to do or what has been left undone. And, the thought of each of us leaving dear old C. H. S., even though we have complained and argued, thinking we were imposed on, we realize now it was only for our good. We didn't have to do or think about half as much as we do now. And yet, — our graduation is only a glimpse upon life. Those little disturbances we have had mean nothing, compared with the fun we have had and joy of helping one-another.

So what has and what will C.H.S. mean to you—just a place of fun or a place to prepare ourselves to meet life's problems along the way, as well? —M. Davis

HI-Y NEWS

At the last meeting of the year, the Hi-Y boys discussed all official business and planned a picnic at Excelsior Springs today.

Walter and Paul Pendry, Roger Smith and Buddy Ellis were on the food committee.

The Pendrys, Walter and Paul, will preside as Hi-Y presidents next year.

DRAGONS PLAY GOLF

In the meet held at Chillicothe, Tuesday, Jack Huffman, and D. M. Skidmore participated in the golf meet for the Dragons.

Identical twins, the Riggs boys of Trenton, won the meet.

SIGNS

Placard at a movie—"Young children must have parents."
A barbershop window—"During alterations, patrons will be shaved in the back."

In a department store—"Empty boxes, suitable for gifts."
Clothing store—"These pants will look better on your legs than on our hands."

First Moron—How did you get that scar on your forehead?

Second Moron—I bit myself.
First Moron—Why, you know you can't bite yourself. You aren't tall enough.
Second Moron—Oh well, I fixed that up. I stood on a chair.

The reason no woman has ever married the man in the moon is because he only makes a quarter a week, gets full once a month, and stays out all night.
—Missouri Shamrock.

ON EDITING THE YEARBOOK

Ye Gods! We haven't enough stencils. We can't afford to buy any more, we'll just have to leave out some articles. Oh, Bob! the most terrible thing has happened, those pictures were printed upside down. What'll we do?

And on and on. The worries of the editors never end. But by some miraculous happenings and a lot of hard work the "Dragon" came out Wednesday.

All the seniors are dashing about getting their copies autographed. The underclassmen stand around with their mouths open dreaming of the happy day when they too will be the proud possessors of a yearbook!
Oh happy fate to be a SENIOR!

TANK ELECTION HELD

The annual Tank election was held Thursday afternoon, April 24, during the sixth hour. This election is sponsored by the Tank staff and the instructor. The results were as follows:

Tank King—D. M. Skidmore
Tank Queen—Carole Lee Demarest
Junior Prince—Buddy Ellis
Junior Princess—Esma Bagley
Sophomore Count—Bill Kemper
Sophomore Countess—Betty Ellis
Peppiest Student—Mary Emma Brown

Laziest Student—Richard Nelson
Friendliest Boy—Buddy Ellis
Friendliest Girl—Carole Lee Demarest

Couple Most Desperately in Love—Packham and Young

Best Pals (girls)—Packard and Ellis
Best Pals (boys)—Dawson and Ellis
Teachers Pet—Jeanne McAnaw
Cheviest Gum Chewer—Doris Jean Williams

Biggest Flirt—Jeanne McAnaw
Noisiest Student—Richard Nelson
Best Sport—D. M. Skidmore
Giggliest Giggler—Artie D. Wright
Best Dancers (couple)—Fontelle Stilfield and Harland Hensley.

ONE YEAR AGO

The senior class book, "1940 Sky-line," has just been completed.

Members of the sophomore class presented a puppet show at the regular assembly.

Seniors of 1940 spent their last day as undergraduates in Cameron high school.

TWO YEARS AGO

Mr. Vermillion took a group of the students from the music department to Lawrence, Kansas, to compete in the annual contest. The students made a very good showing.

The Hi-Y presented an assembly program which proved very successful.

It was the end of the scene: the heroine was starving. "Bread," she cried, "Give me bread." And then the curtain came down with a roll.

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



Did we see Jacqueline Mc and Buddy W. at the show Saturday night? They must be getting along alright.

Martha W. seems discouraged since John F. and Della E. have made up. Buddy F. has gone back to Martha G. since Shirley K. has Frank S.'s bracelet.

There's a new romance in Junior High. How about it James T. and Anita Beth S.?

Jr. C. have you changed girl friends again? Now it's Marjorie G.

We hear that Doris W. and Kenneth K. had a very good time coming home from Columbia.

Why doesn't James T. make up his mind first it is Revea Carter, then Anita Beth Sloan and now Betty Sloan. Which one is it, James?

Fontelle, it couldn't be that you're being given the run around! Or maybe you're just spreading it on thick about your K. C. Don Juan.

Carole, what are you going to do now that Johnnie's back in school? Even the best of us can only hold one man at a time.

And in answer to that letter from a senior who signed himself "Snoz." We don't know how you can hold Norma unless you do something about Bud Ellis first. We're afraid you're just being a sucker again.

At last Jeanne has found the one and only! Hensley has her jumping thru hoops for him. Kinda like "Taming the Shrew (flirt)" isn't it, Harland?

Like father; like son, maybe like predecessor; like successor. How about it, Jerry Kessler?

Bud Ellis seems to have his eye on M. F. Johnston, too. Five pounds less and she'll be a member of the favored few in Ellis's eye.

Dawson, you aren't the ladies man you used to be. Or were you ever?

James McMahan certainly has a way with the older women. At least in Jamie's opinion.

Thirty days hath September
April, June and November;
All the rest have 31
Except my brother—he got 90.
—The B-Liner, Brookfield.

Before I heard the doctor tell
—The evils of a kiss,
I considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moon.
10,000 mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone!
—Van Hook Reporter.

LIBRARY NEWS

We were made very happy the past month by a gift from Dr. McAllen of 10 volumes—the complete works of Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States.

Two new books from the Junior Literary Guild were also received: viz:

Brier, Smoke Eater
Worth The Middle Button.
Carrie Shepherd, Librarian.

TRIBUTE TO C. H. S.

Now is the time when memories come floating into our minds. Memories of the past. For now we have gone to school twelve whole years—many to kindergarden.

We can remember how our teachers looked at us when we didn't have our lessons. It made us quiver in our tracks. Then little Mary was the nicest girl in school, although Susie would do. Memories of all the little "sissies" in the grade below ours. (Now they are up and coming track men.) How important we felt when Jane and Joan had a hair snatching fight for our benefit. Those were good days.

But, now, we square our shoulders and look forward into this uncertain world with a hopeful gleam in our eyes. Yes, we are graduating from dear old C. H. S. with splendid education that will enable us to be one of the millions of people who make our nation what it is.

LATIN LAUGHS!!!

Boyibus kissibus sweeta galorum
Giribus likibus wanta someorum.
Dadibus comibus witha spankorum.
Kickbus boyibus outa back dorum.
—Van Hook Reporter, Van Hook, N. D.

GIRL RESERVE NEWS

At the regular meeting of Girl Reserves held last Wednesday night, it was decided to have a picnic at the State park a week from Wednesday. Carolynne Ellis and Wilma Packard are on the food committee.

Pat: Can you type?
Mike: Yes, I use the Columbus method.

Pat: What's that?
Mike: I discover a key, then land on it. —Stamped.

Breathes there a coed who is not so dead,

That when at night she goes to bed
She hath not thought, and may-be said,
"Gee, I'm glad to get to bed."
—Anonymous.

Two brothers had been arguing for some time.

Don: I ought to know. Don't I go to school, stupid?

Harry: Sure, and you come home that way, too.

BIRTHDAYS

Doris Jean Marcum May
Buddy Ellis
Margaret Morgan
Lela Mae Elrod
Frank Duck
Joseph Rooney
Marilyn Evers
Jacqueline McGee
George Coleman
Mary Frances Johnson
Hazel Taylor
Twila Scurlock
Margaret Clark
Eddie Muters
Ezma Bagley
Ruth Smith
Charles Clark
Lonnie Belk
Doris Witt
Doyle Sindt
Loren Sloan
Garland Reid
Jackie Brady
Donald Moore
Paul Jordonson
Junior Morgan
Irene Albright
Barbara Jackson
Keith Hunt
Eldon Wood
Bill Davis
Lois Wolfe
Charlotte Beatty
Harlen Rowell
Darold Edwards
Lloyd Peterson
Carolyn Ellis
Beverly Iba

He was teaching her arithmetic. He said it was his mission. He kissed her once, he kissed her twice,
And said "That's addition."

Then when he was kissing her with out satisfaction
She sweetly gave the kisses back,
And said "That's subtraction!"

Then he kissed her, and she kissed him,
Without hesitation,
Then they both smiled
And said "That's multiplication!"

But Dad approached upon the scene
And made a quick decision.
He kicked the lad three blocks away
and said,
"That's long division!"
—Maryville H. S.—Exchange

We want to know why—
Girls like to wear jagged bangs
lets.

Boys like loud socks. ('Course we don't object!)

Everyone is singing "Scatterbrain from morning until night.

The one book that you want to get from the library is always out. It's hard to drink out of a drinking fountain without getting soaked. For some unknown reason, the same thing occurs when you walk around in the rain.

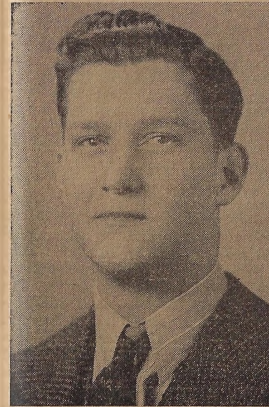
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D. M. SKIDMORE

CAMERON HIGH STUDENTS WIN IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Several high school musicians have just returned from the national contests held in Topeka, Kans. A second rating was won by the girls' trio consisting of Ernestine Davis, Norma Ruth Fiddick and Cordelia Burton; A second rating for the trumpet quartette, consisting of Uhl Sackman, John Finis Frazier, Jack Marcum, and Russell Clevenger. Lela Mae Elrod a second rating in French horn; Franklin Becker third rating in trombone; and J. L. Broderick, fourth in bass voice.

These ratings come as very high honors to these students as they were competing with the best high school musicians of the nation.

SENIORS PICNIC AT LAKE CONTRARY

The members of the Senior Class and their sponsors left on the school buses Monday to spend the day at Lake Contrary.

They indulged in the many amusements provided at the lake and returned home late reporting a most enjoyable time.

A filing cabinet was presented to the school by Miss Doris Jean Iba, salutatorian of the senior class at the class day program Tuesday night. Mr. Frazier accepted the gift and expressed his delight in receiving such a nice present from the seniors.

101 Graduates From Our Schools

The Class of 1941, with 101 seniors, will receive their diplomas May 14, commencement exercises being held at the Goodrich Auditorium on Wednesday evening. The class this year is the third largest in the history of the Cameron Schools. Detailed programs of the week's activities appear in this issue. Members of the Class of '41, include:

Baxter, Norma D. Livingston, Bill Becker, Franklin Macrae, Mildred Beckett, Wilfred Marcum, Doris Bedford, Robert Martin, Donald Blythe, Jesse McAnaw, Jean Broderick, J. L. McBeath, Robert Burton, Cordelia McClain, Marvin Carter, Betty Ann McCool, John Carter, William McCoy, Nadine Clevenger, Russell McHenry, Shirley Coleman, Forest Moore, Norman Coleman, George Morgan, Sammie Compton, Rita J. Murphy, Mary K. Coats, Gladys Mae Nelson, Richard Davis, Billy O'Connor, Betty L. Davis, LaVerla Olson, Kathryn Demarest, Carole Oswald, Doris Packham, LeRoy Peterson, Lloyd Poland, Jimmie Puterbaugh, Edna Rogers, John Rogers, William Rogers, Josephine Rogers, Joseph Rooney, John Ross, Richard Rummage, Cleone Sackman, Betty Sackman, Gaylen Scott, Phyllis Scurlock, Twila Silvius, B. H. Sindt, Doyle Skidmore, D. M. Smith, Bryan Smith, John Bill Stafford, Jessie Steward, Mildred Stewart, Gordon Stilfield, Fontelle Thompson, Harry Waers, Billie Williams, Doris G. Williams, Geraldine Williams, Imogene Wills, Lynn Wolfe, Lois Weight, Artie D. Leutzinger, Robert Yelton, Donald

TANK QUEEN



CAROLE DEMAREST

FIFTEEN SENIORS ON FOUR YEAR HONOR ROLL

Fifteen seniors have averaged an "S" in high school subjects taken. These estimates were taken up to the last quarter's work. Those who have received this honor are:

Rita Jean Compton,
Doris Jean Iba,
Fontelle Stilfield,
Geradine Williams
Cordelia Burton,
John Rogers, Jr.,
Betty Sackman,
Jessie Stafford,
Shirley McHenry,
Bob Bedford,
Reba Kemper,
Josephine Rogers,
Doris Jean Marcum,
Russell Johnston,
LaVerla Davis

HI-Y BOYS SWIM AT EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

The Hi-Y boys had their annual picnic Thursday, May 1, at Excelsior Springs. They also took their girl friends. After swimming at the Hall of Waters, they enjoyed a picnic at the City Park. They spent the rest of the evening dancing at the Y Tavern. The group was chaperoned by Mr. Frazier and John Finis.

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TO THE CLASS OF '41

Fifteen years ago this month, one of the deans from the state university told the graduating class of a small Kansas high school, "Boys and girls, the world is your oyster. All there is for you to do now is to go crack it."

But as the years passed by, at least one of those graduates began to think, "What that dean knew about oysters would certainly furnish a laugh to the fishing industry."

Then came the gloomy 1930's, and commencement speakers reversed their time-worn optimism to point to a desolate future ahead of graduates from colleges and high schools—painting the world as so much hard, sterile oyster shell instead of meaty oysters. Those were the days when speakers carried tear buckets and towels right onto the platform with them.

Funny part about it is that both schools of speakers were wrong. There never was a time when the world was just so much oyster shell. Some generations have faced what seemed a harder world than has confronted others, but always it has been just the world—humanly good and humanly bad; sometimes funny and sometimes tragically sad—but just the world.

Some of you graduates are going to feel abused. You are graduating, so you feel, into a world gone mad, where your youth will be sown in sterile soil and wasted.

Bosh and tommyrot! The history you have been studying should have taught you that all men who live a normal span of life go through two or three such periods of the world's sickness. And you who dread it in your late teens and early twenties are throwing away no more than the man in his thirties or forties or fifties. It is nothing but your own, nat-

GOODBYE HI SCHOOL—HELLO ??

With the last lap of the scholastic journey completed we look anxiously forward and perhaps a bit hopefully to the prospects of the future.

In Cameron Hi has been taught the many different trades and fields of learning. But more than this the faculty has attempted to teach teamwork and helpfulness, the faith of striving for one goal, and also good mannerism and the respect for rights of fellowmen. Our teachers have done all in their power to reach this point, from now it is up to the student.

A few will attend colleges, and universities, others, perhaps, only Jr. Colleges, many will find employment without further schooling. Hospitals, Laboratories, Business Firms, Trade Shops, Farms; these and many more are waiting to be filled by ambitious students anxious to succeed.

TO YOU ALL—CHEERIO AND BON VOYAGE

ural, vanity which makes your age seem more important than any other age. And don't be misled by the sentimental but insincere weeping of older men for their lost youth, for deep in their hearts, they know they wouldn't trade their age for the world of youth.

And, Graduates of 1941, they call you cynics—yes, sir, and you are secretly proud of that. Do you know what a "cynic" is? As defined by any unabridged dictionary, a cynic is a surly or snarly man—a misanthrope. You little chumps, normal youth cannot be truly cynical.

You fondly imagine you are sophisticated, and your elders often encourage you in that belief. Look again in the dictionary. For you to be sophisticated you would have to be devotees of false but clever reasoning. Again your youth bars you to any just claim to sophistry.

No, you aren't cynics and you aren't sophists—normal people never are. But, standing at the threshold, not quite grown and no longer children, you try to bluff your way into the world of grownups on pretty, complicated words. You can't do it, Graduates of 1941; there are no short cuts in life, and the time will come when you'll bless the Lord there aren't.

And so, remember the world is not your oyster—it isn't even your world and never will be, except just an infinitesimal part of it. The world is hard, but no harder—just in a different way—than the one in which your fathers grew up. Unless you are a bunch of sissies you won't ask for a soft world.

Laughter is the strength of wise men, and hatred is the fear of fools. If you learn that, the world will no longer frighten nor worry you.

Congratulations, Class of 1941.
—From Cameron Sun.

LIBRARY NEWS

This is the last message from the library this year of 1940-41. In retrospect, it has been a year of advance in many ways. What could be more desirable to whet the mental appetite than attractive surroundings, a warm room and a perfect lighting system? We feel sure the students have appreciated the advantages offered and have enjoyed using the library. We have felt quite a pride in the department as a whole and that it is very much improved over what we had three years ago. There is a much better knowledge in the use of reference books which adds greatly to any student's progress. To be able to find your material is more than just "one step" on the highway to knowledge.

More and more interest is being taken by the state officials in the public school library as an institution. During the past year we received a long questionnaire from Missouri University in regard to our library—its management, our equipment—plan of purchasing books, etc. We were most happy to report we were working along exactly the lines as signified by the questionnaire. Now, we are looking forward to the time when we may have double the space and that some "good fairy" will be the donor of new chairs. Under such conditions we would have a school library that would be a pride to any school the size of ours and also to the community, of which it is a part.

The demand for good books is constantly growing and as soon as the new ones can be catalogued they are taken out. This is a fine index to the increased interest in reading. A new book with a colorful back or jacket—all books have most colorful jackets today—is always an invitation to read. To see books worn tells the story of their popularity and that is the reason we purchase them—to be read and enjoyed.

Our senior high students have enjoyed the biography of today—and it is certainly more readable than the biography of years ago—also the novels with a historical background and those of pioneer life. The junior high students have reveled in the mystery type and stories with exciting plots.

The patrons of the town are most enthusiastic that they can secure the new and most popular books from our shelves and, too, that we can be of service in reference work on many subjects.

We have purchased during the year 320 new books and will be purchasing more during the summer. About 175 have been received by gift. This fact alone shows the community is library conscious. Our daily attendance has been excellent. We estimate this by the number using this room by the hour. We have checked out during the year about 10,000

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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 will 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 Mudders and Tommy Hauger. You'd better start now for good results, boys.

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

Johnny Graham will 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 Putebaugh 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, famie.

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

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

Bryan Smith will 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 will her graceful walk.

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

To Bill Coston, 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, Majorie 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 will his voice range to Lewis Spencer. It's the national contest for you, Lewis.

To Ruthie Dorsey, Cordelia Burton will her place in the trio. You can fill Cordy'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 boys better start now to equal the "lady-killer" reputation of "D" and Harland.

Gerald Farnan will the power beneath that calm exterior to Jimmy Meunker, Try hard, Muenker 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 strategy in your next fight, Raymond.

Bucky Hileman leaves his golden gloves to Kid Killingsworth. Carry on where Bucky leaves off, Kid. Grace Groves and Artie Wright leave their giggly ways to Betty Porter and Evelyn Russell. Never giggle at the wrong time, girls.

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

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

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

Bob Kelsey will his cameras to Uhl Sackman. We hope you will do as well as Bob has, Uhl.

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

Geraldine Williams, Imogene Williams and Lois Wolf 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 nights."

James Hinchey leaves his altitude

to Joe Sloan. You'll be a man now, Joe.

Bob Bedford will his easy going way to his little brother Tracy. As if Tracy was not easy going as it is. Lilly Lankford, Doris Gene Williams, Reba Kemper and Betty Sackman will their ability to hold their man to Geraldine Stevens, Ernestine Davis and Marjorie Scott. You've nothing to worry about now girls.

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

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

Fontelle Stilfield will 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 LaVerla Davis will their term projects for Junior and Senior English to Bettie Iba and Georgia Williams. Be careful girls, don't copy them exactly.

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

Phyllis Scott will 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 will his reputation as an agitator. Remember, Bill, walk-outs are taboos.

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

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

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

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

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 will his choice of words to Jimmy Murphy. What are you going to name your new dictionary, Jimmy?

Twila Scurlock will her ready smile to Carolynne Ellis. No more of those sour looks Carolynne.

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

William Rogers will that famous football tackle of his to Dickie Poland. That at least starts you toward

upholding the family athletic reputation, Dickie.

Betty Ann Carter leaves the "plantation" to Nancy Gross. Nancy, your dad can tell you all you need to know about farming.

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

Carole Demarest will 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 Freshmen class. Don't worry, freshmen, there'll be enough for all of you.

Lynn Wills 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."

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 our hand and seal the foregoing instrument on this day of May, 1941.

The Senior Class
by

JEANNE McANAW,

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 schoolmates; 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 Stillfield 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 Putebaugh was the Head of the Water Department. It was reported that the Mayor, Doyle

Class Day Exercises

CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday, May 13

8:00 P. M.

Goodrich Auditorium

"Pomp and Circumstances" (Elgar)	High School Band
Gordon Stewart, Director	
Address of Welcome, Salutatorian	Doris Jean Iba
Class History	Robert Leutzinger
Vocal Solo, "Spanish Gold" (Fisher)	J. L. Broderick
Class Poem	Ruby Dungan
French Horn Solo, "Fantasie" (Strauss)	Lela Mae Elrod
Class Will	Jeanne McAnaw
"Lost Chord" (Sullivan)	Brass Quartet
Franklin Becker, Kenneth Rogers, Gene Pulley, Bennett Jenkins	
Class Prophecy	Geraldine Williams
Vocal Solo, "Stout-hearted Men" (Romberg)	John Eagle
Valedictory	Rita Jean Compton
Cornet Solo, "Simon" (Volunteer)	Russell Clevenger
Presentation of Flag	James Poland
Presentation of Medals	J. O. Teasley
Principal of High School	
Presentation of Gift	Russell Johnston
Acceptance of Gift	C. Finis Frazier
Superintendent of Schools	
High School Song	By Seniors Only

Sindt, was in love with her. Gladys Coots and Maxine Ellrick were running an exclusive nightclub. Franklin Becker was the doorman and how 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 Louis 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. Silvious 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 taxicab 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 Killingsworth was running a home for broken-down boxers.

John Bill Smith and Billy Davis were running a medicine show with Ruby Dungan as their entertainer. The boys were selling Smith's Special Speedy Salve for Soothing

Commencement Exercises

CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, May 14

8:00 P. M.

Goodrich Auditorium

Processional	High School Band
Selection, "King John"	Machlmann
High School Band	
Invocation	Rev. W. K. Chatten
Minister to Methodist Church	
Selection, "Oh, Praise Ye the Name of the Lord"	Tchaikowsky
Mixed Chorus	
"Prelude in G Minor" (Rachmaninoff)	Two Pianos
Cordelia Burton and Rita Jean Compton	
Address, "Problems of Preparedness"	Dr. Pearl Bryant
Duet, "A Perfect Day"	Carrie Jacobs Bond
Russell Clevenger and Franklin Becker	
Presentation of Class	J. O. Teasley
Principal of High School	
Presentation of Diplomas	David W. Gamet
President of Board of Education	
Benediction	Rev. T. Earl Starke
Minister to Christian Church	
Recessional	High School Band

Please remain seated until graduates leave the auditorium

lealey Skin and Sores. Gordon Stewart was a traveling salesman and had become quite stuck-up—he was traveling for the Guey Glue Company.

Several of our group were in Washington D. C.; J. L. Broderick, the Senator from Missouri, was the talk of the capitol. 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 him. Gaylen always did have a way with the women. Lois O'Connor was married to a 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 everyone 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 "Ommpf 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 Melvena Keller were married and living on a farm. Lilly Lankford 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. LaVerla 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 Rummage, Mildred Stewart, 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 Jesse 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. M. 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. M. 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.

Midred 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 this life filled with peace and happiness.

Geraldine Williams.

CLASS HISTORY

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 the 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 superiors.

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 of 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 chosen 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 Millholland 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 we give 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 Mack 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.

CLASS POEM

It matters not how old we grow to be,
Or move a thousand miles away or less;
Or grow to be rich, cultured or mighty
In our hearts there'll be a place for
C. H. S.

In that place we will cherish all the things
That came and went as we passed through the years,
And with those thoughts, down in our hearts there rings—
Some happiness, and just a few small tears,
When we remember all the happy smiles
Of classmates as they passed in your bright halls.

When we are parted by many miles,
We'll be proud of what we learned within your walls.
When dreams are all fulfilled, we will confess
We owe so much to you,
Dear C. H. S.

Ruby Dungan.

F.F.A. BOYS PICNIC AT WALLACE STATE PARK

The annual F.F.A. picnic was held Wednesday, May 7.

The faculty and their families were guests of the boys. Immediately after the close of school, the boys, accompanied by their teacher, Mr. C. I. Ward, drove to the Stone's Station where they played baseball.

At six, all went to Wallace State park where they helped dispose of the wieners, marshmallows, potato chips, pickles, and cheerios, generously provided by the boys.

Some of the boys went swimming while the faculty contented themselves at fishing.

A fine time was enjoyed by all who attended.

ART DEPARTMENT DISPLAYS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The Fine Arts and Industrial Arts departments held an exhibit in the lower building on Third street from Tuesday until Saturday of last week.

Among the beautiful works in the Fine Arts department were studies from models and reproductions from famous prints, tempera, design, text-ile, commercial advertising, and painting, stencils on cloth, etching, aluminum trays, posters that were used in advertising the band carnival, junior and senior plays, etc. Other very interesting displays were the pen and ink technique and Old English lettering.

The Industrial Arts department had a splendid display of wood and metal work which shows the fine workmanship of the students in that department.

Miss Sturgess, Mr. Dowell, and students who helped with the exhibit are to be congratulated.

ANNUAL H. S. PROM

The fourth annual "Prom" was staged Friday evening, May 2, in the Goodrich Auditorium by the Junior and Senior class members and their friends, which drew the usual large crowd of spectators. The stage had been decorated in the attractive color scheme of lavender, pink and yellow. The orchestra stand occupied by the Logan Kimble Orchestra of Liberty, Mo., furnished the enjoyable music of the evening.

At the first strains of the grand march played by the orchestra, the beautifully gowne high school belles and their gentlemen friends made a most imposing picture as they entered the auditorium from the two east doors, for these young ladies were making their best in their formal of many different pastel shades. This created much excitement as they glided so gracefully around the central orchestra stand and was never more beautiful than last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mallory never seem to exhaust their many original and attractive ideas in decorations, all of which is appreciated by the young people of the classes the past several years.

Most satisfying and cooling drinks were served at an elaborate decorated table by members of the Junior class. Members of the faculty chaperoned the group and joined in this evening of pleasure, which will leave many pleasant memories for many years to come.

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books for reading, but we can in no way give the exact amount of reference work done for it is almost a continuous service.

A good library is a good asset to any community just as a good business or enterprise of any kind may be. We may well be proud of the part that has been made toward a school and community library.

Carrie Shepherd,
Librarian.

SALUTATORY SPEECH

Parents, Faculty and Friends:

Many times in the past four years, it has been the pleasure of the class of '41 to welcome you to various entertainments and activities. Tonight, on this last occasion, we extend to you our most sincere greetings and welcome you to the closing events of our high school days.

As we, the graduating class of 1941, near the close of the first great chapter of our lives, we realize that our education is far from complete, and that the knowledge we have acquired is only the mere foundation upon which we must build our success.

It has been said by the older generation that the youth of today lack the qualities of self-reliance and perseverance which they think we shall need in order to fit together the scattered pieces of this smashed world. They say there is no great chance for advancement in any field of endeavor; but we, the youth of the present day, know that those who have an inner urge to serve their generation will find there has always been a wide field for achievement—and never so wide as now.

We feel that the principal world we will ever know is ourselves, and that in order to make a better world for all, we must better ourselves first, for in ourselves is the point at which a better world for us begins. The only tool we will have to work with is ourselves, and whatever tempers us to truer steel—whatever compels us to adjust our efforts to meet all obstacles, is the greatest quality we can possess.

We, the youth of America, have been fortunately cast by birth in a land where men and women grow big by doing big things, or by doing lesser services in a big way; a country where we may still have freedom of speech, freedom of worship and an opportunity to work out for ourselves the dreams we have dreamed.

If we successfully put to practice, the knowledge we have gained in the past twelve years, we will square our shoulders, lift our chins, and cast our lot where American youth has always cast its lot—on the side of those who give before they take, and who do not measure their reward by the material gain they receive, but by the pleasure they receive from sharing. Then each and everyone will realize the profound truth of this little poem.

"Isn't it strange that princes and kings,
Even clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
Are builders for eternity?
Each is given a bag of tools,
A mass of clay; a book of rules,
And each must fashion ere life has flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping stone."

I now invite you to enjoy these last precious moments of our high school career with us, the seniors of 1941.
Doris Jean Iba.

VALEDICTORY

We, the class of 1941, are but 101 of the millions of miners who have just found the first gold nugget. We have begun that great search for gold mines of happiness which everyone seeks. Our problem is how to follow the trail of nuggets to the main apex of the mine.

Out West there are many mines—"The Lost Hope", "Rainbow", "Utopia", and a thousand others with wonderful names to distinguish them; but the mine from which real gold is obtained is the mine of Experience. Many unfortunate ones fail to recognize the smaller pieces as gold when they are shown to them, and they pass it over for the mica that resembles it.

We now have accumulated the gold dust of our basic educational foundation, molded it into nuggets of personal experience, and welded these, with the profits we have made from the experiences of others, into golden bars of aims, hopes, ideals and privileges.

We must treasure these bars so closely that we shall always have a reserve—not drop so low that we lose all this wealth of position and character in a few steps. Ours is a priceless possession which man only dreamed of acquiring when our country was founded.

A few of us may have passed by many trails which would have given us a bonus; just as a young woman was told to pass through a field, gathering the finest corn there, saw fine ears when she started, but passed them by in the hopes of finding better ones. When she reached the far side of the field, she found only stunted and misshapen ears, and thus she came away empty handed.

However our opportunities have been so varied and unlimited that we have absorbed a great deal of knowledge and worth by only meeting those situations which have presented themselves before us.

We realize that this great store which we prize has been made possible through the efforts of others—just as a prospector's search for treasure is made possible by the one who has "staked" him for his journey—and it is our generation's responsibility to see that our forefather's struggles do not go in vain. We must bring our world out of strife and into a new era of peace and justice to all the peoples of the earth. This is a high goal, but it is ours to attain; so our responsibility is to treasure each particle of gold dust, each nugget, and each bar of the invaluable foundation which we have received in order that we may repay those parents, friends, teachers, and citizens who have given us these opportunities.

Valedictorian,
Rita Jean Compton

MOOCHER'S COL-YUM



May we drop a hint to A. L.—you should always recopy letters, especially when they have salt water on them.

We think there are about four people that will change their camping grounds from Smith's drug store to —well—one guess.

FLOT—Seven people, three cars, what does that equal A night at the reservoir. The stars? Poland and Hensley sharing the honors.

Billy Waers didn't know there was a car of good looking girls following him to Kansas City—well that proves Bill is off of women for a while. Smart boy.

If a poll was taken we would bet "Do I Worry" would lead first, what with exams and other troubles coming up.

Bill Eggleston's taste ranges from blondes to brunettes—well every man to his own good (?) taste.

It's about time Norma F. found out she was playing second fiddle to a duck!

Bill Hamby proves to be a man in a million, not one of C. H. S. femmes captured his heart. Better prospecting in Salt Lake, Bill!

There is a cute slogan about Bud Ellis, Want to hear it? Wait 'till next issue kids, if you (and Bud) last till September.

We find Madelyn Murphy is a very "white" kid, especially in the graveyards. Ghosts, Madelyn? You weren't alone either were you, Madely?

Bill K. and Betty Bouton seemed to prove themselves popular with the school kids—that's nice, they rate each other A-1, too.

If H. Shaw had one wish, we bet it would be a "Head" from Maysville.

Last issue of the Tank and we go down fighting—you're all bean sweet sports, stay that way.

Signed, Tank Staff Members of 40-41.

DEGREES PRESENTED

Degrees have been presented to the following seniors for their outstanding work in the following activities:

Wooping—Packham, Poland, Baxter, Williams, Sackman and Kemper.

Flirting—Stilfield, McAnaw, Demarest and O'Conner.

Agitating—Nelson, Waers, Hamby and Thompson.

Apple Polishing—McHenry, Comp-ton and Eurton.

Loafing—Skidmore, Hensley, Kessler and Bedford.

Primping—Bedford, Kenney, Mac-Crea, Olson, Scurlock.

Baccalaureate Services

CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL

Sunday, May 11

8:00 P. M.

Goodrich Auditorium

Processional	High School Band
Selection, "Eroica" (Skornicka)	High School Band
Invocation	Rev. M. F. Wogan
Pastor of St. Munchin's Church	
"I Love You Truly"	High School Band
Trombone Soloist, Franklin Becker	
Scripture Reading	Rev. T. M. Estes
Minister to Baptist Church	
Sermon, "Scare-crows"	Rev. Andrew McAllen
Minister to Presbyterian Church	
"Fierce Was the Wild Billow" (Noble)	Mixed Chorus
Benediction	Rev. E. A. Theys
Minister to L. D. S. Church	
Recessional	High School Band

DRUM CORPS TO ATCHISON

The Cameron high school drum and bugle corps journeyed to Atchison, Kans., on Monday, May 4, to parade in the American Legion convention being held there.

A luncheon was served the group following an afternoon performance.

In the evening all bands gave a united performance in the Amelia Earhart Stadium.

There were no prizes offered this year but many commented on the excellent showing the corps made.

The students reported a pleasant and exciting time.

THE PRIDE OF C. H. S.

"The Pride of C. H. S." that's what it says about Doris Jean Iba under her picture in the yearbook. She's a girl any school could be proud to have represent it. And Doris Jean has represented the school a great many times.

As drum major for the band and drum corps her junior and senior years in high school Doris Jean has been outstanding. In the Apple Blossom parade in St. Joseph last spring Doris Jean was rated second only to the drum major of Kemper Military Academy.

Doris Jean represented Cameron in the county contest in Plattsburg to choose a candidate for the student assembly at Jefferson City both her junior and senior years.

She is salutatorian of the class of '41 having made excellent grades during her high school years, Doris Jean has not missed a day of school in seven years. She is the kind of girl teachers grow to depend on.

Doris Jean was associate editor of the yearbook and spent many long hours preparing it for publication.

OUR VALEDICTORIAN

Our valedictorian, Rita Jean Compton, is one of whom C. H. S. can be proud. When she enters anything we are sure she will finish it. Her grades in school have proved her excellence in ambition, which is all that is necessary for her aim in life. We all know Rita Jean has a wonderful personality. She is well known by many who have heard of her wonderful work in music. When she entered high school, her freshman year, she was chosen as twirler. She took band, was in the Dramatic Club, History Club, Home Ec. Club and Music Club. This alone shows her interest in many outside things. In 1938, her sophomore year, she was drum major. This same year she joined the French Club, and Girl Reserves, and she was chosen as our sophomore class secretary. When she entered her junior year, she was elected as our vice-president. She was a member of the pep squad, and had a leading part in the Junior Play. In her senior year she was a member of the chorus.

Rita has done outstanding work during her high school years, and we are sure she will succeed in her future life.

She has had long parts in the junior and senior plays which she has done admirably well.

As president of the junior class she engineered the prom of last year making it a huge success.

Doris Jean is very popular as both teachers and students like and respect her.

Doris Jean has chosen interior decorating as her career and will doubt be a success as she has always done outstanding work in art.

