

CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL TANK 1942 1943

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THE TANK

VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942

NO. 1

CHANGES MADE IN CLASSROOMS

**Vocational Ag. and Industrial Arts
Departments Moved—Gym
To Be in Basement**

Several changes have been made in the Cameron High School building during the summer months. The most noticeable of these have been in the classrooms.

Since there is no art department in the school this year, the vocational agriculture department now meets in what was previously the art room. The industrial arts room is now the one formerly used by the agriculture classes. This leaves the basement, formerly a gymnasium, clear and ready for repair work.

The old gymnasium will be given a new floor and will become the new gymnasium used by the physical education classes. It is hoped that in less than a month this work will be complete. This plan will be helpful in saving fuel in the Goodrich auditorium, where the physical education classes have been meeting, and will avoid the confusion of students passing from one building to the other.

Among the minor improvements that have been made in the school building are the new clock in the senior high study hall and the coat of fresh paint on the walls and floors of the halls and classrooms.

CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

Several changes have been made in the high school faculty for the year 1942-43. Three new teachers greeted the students on the opening day, while several teachers from last year have assumed new duties.

Miss Allene Hunt, whose home town is Hamilton, Missouri, is the new Commercial teacher in Cameron High School. She has had several years' teaching experience. Last year she taught in Iowa. She says that she is glad to be teaching in Missouri again.

Miss Hunt thinks that Cameron
(Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

IN MEMORIAM

The staff wishes to dedicate this issue of THE TANK to one whose spirit still pervades the halls of C. H. S.—Eddy Muders.

Eddy lost his life by drowning on June 6, 1942, in an attempt to save his younger brother.

President of last year's senior class and co-captain of the football team, Eddy was one of the most popular students ever to graduate from Cameron High School. He was a friend of all and liked by everyone.

May the examples of friendship, sportsmanship, and loyalty which Eddy set always be incentives to the students of Cameron High.

GREETINGS FROM OUR SUPERINTENDENT

"Life is short; too short to get everything. Choose you must, and as you choose, choose only the best in friends, in books, in recreation, in everything."

So the poet expresses in these well chosen words the ideal we should all strive to meet.

May we extend greetings to our old friends, our older students—and a hearty welcome to the new.

Let us all work to personify Cameron High School as the friendly school—the school with a purpose. To do that means that everyone, students and faculty alike, must bend to the task.

This war year places an opportunity before us and an obligation upon us to make every moment count for something worthwhile.

Students—you are all investing in the future and to bring rich dividends will require the best that is within you.

May I extend my sincerest congratulations and welcome to you all in the year just beginning and it is my cherished hope that the school year of 1942-1943 will be the most profitable year that has ever been yours.

With every good wish, I am,
Sincerely your friend,
C. FINIS FRAZIER.

C. H. S. STUDENTS BEGIN NEW YEAR

**General Assembly Starts Year's
Activities—Enrollment
Shows Decrease**

On Monday morning, August 31, 1942, the students of C. H. S. again returned to the old familiar halls and classrooms to begin another year's work. A general assembly was held in the senior high study hall at 9 o'clock. Mr. Frazier welcomed the old and new students to Cameron High School. He challenged each one to do his best in the coming year. Mr. Miller introduced the new faculty members to the student body.

At the close of the assembly, class cards were distributed and the students passed to their classes. Ten-minute class periods were held, after which school was dismissed for the day. The afternoon was left free to give the students an opportunity to obtain their textbooks and activity tickets.

The high school enrollment for this year is 346. This is a decrease from that of previous years. This is due to the fact that the eighth grades have been retained in the grade school buildings, and also to the fact that many students have moved away from Cameron during the summer months.

Among the individual classes, the seniors have the largest enrollment with 115. The juniors have 75, the sophomores, 81, and the freshmen, 81.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Election of class officers took place Wednesday afternoon, September 2, 1942. The following officers were elected:

SENIORS

Pres. Robert Gover
Vice-Pres., Earl Jukes
Sec., Lillian French
Treasurer, Vivien Schlorff
Serg.-at-arms, Mary Frances Johnson.

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THE TANK

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THE STAFF

Mary Frances Johnson, Betty B. Ellis, Lillian French, Anna B. Shaver, Dick Poland, Francis Clark, Ruby Jean McCoy, Margaret Emma Smith, Robert Gover.

Instructor—Vera Kroencke.

A NEW YEAR

Yes, school has begun again! This school year of 1942-43 has begun the same way as any other school year, but we students will meet many changes in curriculum as well as outside activities as the year progresses—for the United States is at war. This war is being fought to protect us and the things for which freedom stands. Freedom, for one thing, stands for our public schools. This year more than ever we should appreciate our schools and go about our duties willingly and when forced to forego some school activity because of the war, be glad to do so.

If we all work and play together, we won't notice any differences and the school year of 1942-43 will be the best yet for C. H. S. Remember—This is America, the land of the free and the home of the brave. Let's keep it that way.

MUSIC NEWS

Approximately fifty-six high school students are in the Cameron High band this year. Except for a few sections, the band is well balanced, and all of the players seem well trained. Professor Paul predicts an exceptionally good year for the band.

The last concert of the Junior Municipal band was given Saturday evening, September 5, in the city park. Members of the C. H. S. band were guest players.

The chorus and junior band have not been fully arranged as yet.

Ideals are like the stars—we never reach them, but like the mariners on the sea, we chart our course by them.

WELCOME

It gives me pleasure to take this opportunity, on behalf of the high school faculty, to send a greeting to the students of Cameron High School. Especially do we extend a very hearty welcome to those students who have never before attended our school. We hope you will like us.

This is a very critical time in our nation's history. The present world conflict affects not only our homes and economic world, but also our educational system, but we are optimistic. Our optimism comes not so much from what we have already attained, as from the direction in which we reach. The year before us must mark progress toward certain goals, else our time and effort spent here are in vain. Immediate in each personal goal (and after all individual attainment is a vital part of progress) must be the determination to be a better student, to be healthier, to budget time, to stop worry, to plan the wisest use of our personal resources and increase our efficiency in the use of them.

The faculty of Cameron High School hope to help you to prepare for the emergencies that must be met in the critical times, to emerge from this institution as positive, desirable citizens, and to appreciate the many privileges of our great democracy. J. DON MILLER.

LIBRARY ENLARGED

As students enter C. H. S., they are confronted with a replica of a city library. During the summer vacation, the library has been enlarged to twice the size of last year.

The library has changed from the location on the second floor, to the east side of the junior high school study hall and now includes the entire study hall.

Many new books have been added, and more are soon to take their place on the already full shelves. Several new shelves have been built and placed around the room. New tables have also been added. With the new equipment, the library can now take care of about 45 students.

In the center of the room, as a sort of patriotic centerpiece, an American Eagle with American flags around it reminds the students and all visitors to keep our country as free as that lone eagle.

Cameron High School is very fortunate to have such a splendid library.

CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

has an exceedingly nice group of high school students and she is beginning to think that Cameron is better than her home town, Hamilton.

She enjoys crocheting and fishing.

Mrs. Totzke, of Osborn, Missouri, is our new mathematics teacher. Mrs. Totzke is a graduate of Cameron High School. She attended Maryville State Teachers College, Colorado State Teachers College, and received her B. S. degree from Missouri University.

She has had fifteen years' teaching experience, three of these in the field of mathematics.

Mrs. Totzke's hobbies?—her husband, her son, and her daughter. Cameron is glad to welcome her again.

Mrs. Robert Paul, formerly of Gallatin, Missouri, is the new English teacher.

She graduated from Gallatin High School, attended Lindenwood College for one year and Iowa State for three years. Her B. S. degree was granted by Iowa State in 1942.

Mrs. Paul is fond of music—and Mr. Paul.

For the past two years her hobby has been collecting recipes.

Teachers who have assumed different duties this year are: Mr. Conklin, who has taken the boys' physical education classes, Mr. Dowell, who is the new football coach, and Mrs. Deem, who is teaching social science.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Nominees for Cheer Leaders: Ruby Jean McCoy, Margaret Emma Smith.

JUNIORS

Pres., Floyd Shelman
Vice-Pres., Billy Hensley
Sec. - Treas., Melvin Coleman
Nominees for Cheer Leaders: Georgia Williams, Margaret Spragg.

SOPHOMORE

Pres., Bob Poland
Vice-Pres., Billy Paisley
Sec. - Treas., Mary Dungan
Serg.-at-arms, Keith Griffin.
Nominees for Cheer Leaders: Della Marie Ellis, Mary Lou Totzke.

FRESHMAN

Pres., Marjorie Grove
Vice-Pres., Martha Grove
Sec. - Treas., Dorthie French.
Nominees for Cheer Leaders: Martha Grove, Stewart Conklin.



In The Field of Sports

Missouri's two great teams—Cameron and the state university—have one of the hardest football schedules in the history of intercollegiate competition for these institutions. Missouri University, with twelve games, is favored to go through the season undefeated, while Cameron High, with nine games, is going to hold its own.

School spirit is not lacking. But Cameron High's spirit isn't as high as that of some of our conference rivals. For instance, Trenton outshines us considerably with their enthusiastic spirit. Why not make ours the best?

Fans who want to see how much work the boys really do are welcome to watch practice at anytime. (All girls are requested to stay at least 40 feet from the field.)

A few tips for the fans—Watch Gover and Jukes, two of our new backs who look as if they will be the fastest things around here for several years.—Also keep an eye on the center of the old line. The experienced line is going to hold 'em this year.—Ed McAnaw, fugitive from the line, is shaping up as a triple threat man. (Pass, punt, and run.)—Also watch that ball (if you can). The boys have learned some new tricks.

Old Man Injury has crept up on us, but Cameron boys are tough.

This column seems rather light this time. But then, we're just getting warmed up. By the next issue we hope to be going strong. So watch this column for the latest news "in the field of sports."

DRAGONS AND WOLVERINES MEET IN OPENING GAME

The opening game of the 1942 football season is with the Maysville Wolverines on Friday, September 18, at Maysville.

The Wolverines have trimmed our forces consistently during the past ten years, but the Dragons of '42 are out for blood.

Scorers of Maysville and Cameron games since 1927 show that Maysville has won five games, Cameron, three, while one game ended in a tie. But Cameron, by virtue of overwhelming victories in '28 and '29, leads in total points.

In '28, the Dragons swamped the Wolverines by the score of 51-0. In '29, the Dragons gave a repeat performance, downing the Maysville team to the tune of 52-0. So, come on, team! Remember '29!!

Results of Cameron - Maysville games played between the years 1927 and 1942 are as follows:

	C. H. S.	M. H. S.
1941	0	14
1940	6	13
1939	0	0
1938	6	7
1936	6	7
1929	52	0
1928	51	0
1927	10	1
Points	131	42

DRAGONS BEGIN FALL PRACTICE

Thirty Report For Opening Session
Nine Letter Men Included

Football practice began Tuesday, September 1, on the college field. About thirty boys reported, some of these raw recruits. Coach Dowell announced he would place emphasis on contact work for the whole squad in line with the nation's trend toward more participation in athletics.

Included in the squad are nine lettermen—co-captains Alton Pickett and Bill Kemper, Dallas Pickett, Melvin Coleman, Dick Poland, Bill Paisley, Dick Jackson, Roger Strickland, and Eddie McAnaw. Also present are some outstanding boys from spring practice. Among these is Robert Gover who won the award for showing the greatest improvement during spring practice. Of the nine lettermen, six were regular starters last year.

The Dragons are going to be less "green" this year and will be somewhat larger.

Much new equipment was purchased last spring and the boys are going to look much better on the field this year.

The tentative schedule calls for nine games opening with Maysville, September 18.

LARGE ACTIVITY PROGRAM

As in years past, the activity program of Cameron High School is large and varied. This year our activity tickets entitle us to see five football games, six basketball games, and two motion pictures. Besides that, there are lectures, "Pamahisko Pets," and "The Romance of Furs," by J. A. Zell, the Howell Glass Blowers, Joy Bell Ringers, and Charm Quintette, brought to us by the Kansas University Activity Program. Admission to the Junior and Senior Class play, the Music Department operetta and band concert, a subscription to THE TANK and our text books are also included.

1942 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18—Maysville—Here
Sept. 25—Chillicothe—Here
Oct. 2—Trenton—Here
Oct. 9—Brookfield—Here
Oct. 15—Marceline—Here
Oct. 23—Wentworth—Here
Oct. 30—Lathrop—Here
Nov. 6—Hamilton—Here
Nov. 11—Plattsburg—Here.



MOOCHER'S COLUMN

Dirt Dug During the Summer Months Department: Favorite spot of Freshman-Sophomore crowd is a garden on South Chestnut . . . You guess where . . . Several boys started keeping little black books of names, telephone numbers, etc. . . M. E. S. and B. Murray were on again, off again, all three months. Don't keep us guessing like that Maggie . . . Speaking of the Sophomores, what about the night that Harve, Bob P., and Gene T. took Lucy Beatty for a ride and then left her two miles out in the country? Talk about nerve, you boys really have it . . . Flash! June B. and Lon are now engaged. Too bad he's in the Navy. (If any of our readers know of any more gossip that should go in this department of the Moocher's Column please let us know.)

B. B. E. really has a tough time of it. The only men she likes live out of town and that isn't satisfactory at all. Take a hint boys, and come to her rescue.

The senior girls are buggin' their eyes out over the new male addition to their class. Maybe he's a woman-hater. Anyway, leave it to them to find out.

E. A. B. had better keep a close eye on "Harve Junior Babe." Kissing senior girls in the drug store isn't exactly etiquette for anybody, much less Harve.

Class elections ran pretty true to form. The juniors came out all right and put four men in, but the senior boys didn't do so well.

What's the matter boys? Under the petticoat rule?

Charlotte went riding not so long ago. Ask her about it. Also ask her why she likes Tuesday nights so well.

Flash . . . Another new romance. . . Charlotte McG. and James T. Don't keep us in the dark, kids. Do you really like each other?

Jean B. really has the technique. She has her friends call up George B. for her. Why not do it yourself next time, Jean? Wanda and Barbara are probably getting tired of it and may be George is too.

And now to end up with, who

ON THE HOME FRONT

The "Battle" broke about nine o'clock Monday morning, August 31, 1942. Experts had scheduled the zero hour for a week later, but the board of strategy decided the time was ripe.

At the close of last spring's campaign, the center flank, Old Idle Five Minutes, advanced deep into our territory. With the three months' stalemate ended, this center flank is being annihilated by fresh raw recruits.

General James Mallory led advance units in a clean up campaign. Careful gathering of all shrapnel and an occasional moping up operation will put down the dangerous left flank of the enemy, uncleanness.

General Tim O'Frazier urged his valiant men (and women) on to meet the foe.

One serious threat developed to our cause, when the lines of communication were blocked by the freshman divisions who scurried all to quickly through these vital portals.

Numerous pincher movements were being carried out by the sweetheart corps.

While the first phase of Cameron High's battle against Wasted Time, Rudeness, and Lagging Mind seemed to be going well, fear was felt that the enemy might wear down our forces through such Fifth Column activities as the spreading of the deadly distraction drug of chewing gum, or instilling in the students the urge to "cut" classes.

The forces of evil must be defeated! Cameron High School must emerge victorious next spring, still an institution of learning. Enlist in the Student Army for better learning NOW!!

You can't believe everything you hear—but you can repeat it.
—Reader's Digest.

No one preaches better than an ant, and she says nothing.
—Reader's Digest.

The only thing worse than being talked about is not being talked about.
—Reader's Digest.

has been taking B. Groves home on Sunday nights? We heard it was G. Coleman.

Yours for bigger and juicier Moocher's Columns,

The Moocher Kids.

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

Prof. (taking up quiz papers): "Why are quotation marks on this paper?"

Student: "Courtesy of the man on my left."

Cop: "What's the idea of all the speed?"

Ed. Mc.: "My brakes won't work and I want to get home before I have an accident."

"Let's give the Japs half of the Pacific ocean—the bottom half!"

"Marriage is supposed to be a union of two souls, but occasionally a soul finds herself hitched up to a heel."

Mrs. Paul (trying to wake her husband): "Eight o'clock. Eight o'clock!"

Mr. Paul (burying his head into his pillow): "You did? Better call the doctor."

"Dull party, isn't it?"
"Yes, very."
"Let's go home."
"Can't—I'm the host."

"Don't you ever use any tooth-paste?"

"Why should I? I haven't any loose teeth?"

Girl: "It's all over the school."
Boy: "What is?"
Girl: "The roof, silly."

Did you know—
That the model for a slow motion picture is two Scotchmen reaching for the same dinner check?

That 50 per cent of the married people in the United States are men?

That the other 50 per cent are women?

That 95 per cent of the water that goes over Niagara Falls never comes back?

That men seldom ever believe in dreams after they are married to one of them?

Happiness is like a kiss: you must share it to have it.

—Reader's Digest.

She answered him with an affirmative No. —Reader's Digest.

THE TANK



VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, SEPTEMBER 28, 1942

NO. 2

GAME IN MUD ENDS IN TIE

Dragons Outplay Wolverines But Fail to Produce Winning Score On Muddy Field

The hard fighting Cameron Dragons were held to a 0-0 tie by an equally determined Maysville team Friday night, September 18, at Maysville. With a cloud burst coming just before the scheduled starting time, the game was held up a few minutes. When the game finally began, the players found themselves ankle deep in mud.

Maysville won the toss and elected to receive. McAnaw kicked off for Cameron with Kemper holding. This kickoff, a good kick, put Maysville in a bad position from which they did not recover. After three running plays, Maysville attempted to kick from their own thirty. A fast rushing line prevented the Maysville back from getting the kick off. This was a prediction of what was to come as Maysville failed to get off a single punt all evening.

Cameron, using running plays exclusively, made two serious threats to the Maysville goal line in the first half but were stopped
(Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

FORMER C. H. S. TEACHERS IN THE ARMED SERVICES

Mr. Arthur Landrum, football coach at C. H. S. last year, has entered the Army and is in officers' training at Camp Roberts, California.

In a letter to Co-Captain Alton Pickett, Mr. Landrum said that he was taking workouts something like those he gave the football boys last year with one difference—he is taking orders instead of giving them.

Mrs. Landrum and "Mike" are staying with her parents in Milan, Missouri.

Mr. Charles Collins, mathematics instructor at C. H. S. last year, is at his home in Triplett, Missouri, awaiting his call as an instructor in the Naval Reserve.

PERFORMING PETS PROGRAM

At 2:30, Tuesday afternoon, September 29, the students of Cameron High School will have a chance to see the performance of one of the finest companies of trained birds and animals in the United States.

The company, under the direction of Mr. Raymond V. Roberts of the Kansas University, is extremely interesting. Included in the show are canaries who walk tight ropes, dogs who walk peg boards and march, a collection of Australian cockatoo and Brazilian Macaws who count by ringing bells, and above all, Bozo, the trained monkey, who all but steals the show with his comedy.

Mr. Roberts reaches his height of achievement when he presents the "Battle Scene" showing a miniature fort being fired upon and his "feathered circus" raising ladders, putting out fire, and rescuing the "prisoner."

This show is to be held in the Goodrich auditorium. Your activity ticket or ten cents will admit you.

BAND AND DRUM CORPS TO BE IN FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES

The Cameron Fall Festival will be held Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2.

The high school band and drum corps will participate and school will be dismissed for the afternoon activities. The band will play both days and march once, and the drum corps will march before the Trenton-Cameron football game, which will be played at the college field Friday night.

Classes will probably take up at eight or eight-thirty and school will let out at 12:30. Thursday, all classes will meet in the morning. Further announcement of this will be made later.

GIRL RESERVES

Each day at noon, the Girl Reserves are selling candy bars, cheerios, and apples in the hall to those people who bring their lunch to school. The money earned from this project will be used for the fall and winter activity program of the organization.

STUDENTS HELP IN SCRAP DRIVE

Individual Groups Canvass Town To Aid Residents in The Collection of Scrap

Last Tuesday, September 22, the high school students were dismissed in a body from their morning classes, to help in the scrap metal drive. The boys and girls were divided alphabetically into groups which averaged twenty in number. Each group was under the supervision of a teacher, and was assigned a certain portion of the town to canvass.

The boys and girls helped find, sort, and carry the junk, which was placed in front yards and later picked up by volunteer truckmen. Many of the boys helped with the loading and unloading of the trucks.

Practically all of the workers had completed their work by eleven, and everyone pronounced it a successful morning. The junk was taken to the city lot, behind the fire station, where many people have gone to see the heap of potential war materials.

The success of this venture has proved that we are united in this war effort, and are willing to sacrifice more than time and effort to win. Keep it coming. Let's get in the scrap!

DISTRICT VOC. HOME EC. MEETING HELD IN CAMERON

The district Vocational Home Economics convention was held Saturday, September 19, in the Cameron Home Economics rooms.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan the Vocational Program for the year of 1942-43. Plans were made to sponsor some Adult Educational classes throughout the year.

Miss Broemmelsick of Chillicothe was leader of the meeting.

Home Ec. teachers representing the following schools were present: St. Joseph, Hamilton, Gallatin, Lathrop, Gower, Braymer, Platte City, Weston, and Cameron.

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Instructor—Vera Kroencke.

GET IN THE SCRAP

Scrap metal may seem an inconspicuous, humble part of the war effort. It is not a very romantic subject, and therefore we think of it as unimportant. But, as many wise people have discovered, it is the little things that count.

Some people excuse themselves by arguing, "My little contribution won't make any difference." That's right, perhaps, but the difference is noticed when several million people have the same attitude.

The little time and effort necessary to make your part in this campaign a success, will be well worth the trouble. Maybe it's the most you can do for your country. For most of us, it is the very least we can do. And if we can't do this little job, how can we do the bigger jobs that are waiting for us?

Get behind this drive and **boost** it! Your country has always served you well; serve it; it needs **you!**

CLASS OF '42

Since Commencement night, the members of the class of '42 have scattered far from the halls of C. H. S.

Some have continued their education and are now attending various colleges and universities. Among these are: Ezma Bagley, who is attending St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kansas; Bud Ellis, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas; Larry Graham, Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri; Margie Merrigan and Betty Lou Sloan, Huff Business College, Kansas City; Max Gamet, Midland Radio School, Kansas City; Madelyn Murphy and Helen Shaw, Lathrop Trade School, Kansas City; Lewis Spencer, Kirksville Teachers' College; Ward White, Kenneth Rogers, Marjorie

Gross, and James McMahan, Maryville Teachers' College; Frances Potts, Rita Kanan, and Lucille Taylor, Chillicothe Business College; Mary Ruth Dorsey and Ray Brand, Missouri University; Carolynne Ellis has entered nurses' training at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City; Paul and Walter Pendery are attending an engineering school in Detroit, Michigan.

Graduates working in Kansas City are: Ernestine Davis, Garnell Flanders, Frank Duck, Dorothy English, Merle Spragg, Raymond Diven, Harold and Harry Yelton.

Bob Dawson is in the Army Air Corps, taking his preliminary training at Peru, Nebraska, and Dick White is in the Marines, training at San Diego, California.

Wilma Packard, Betty Lou Young and Vesta Scurlock are married.

Working in and around Cameron are: Yetta Bennett, Mary Emma Brown, Carolynne Courtney, Mavorneen Fletcher, Donald Groves, Jean Harter, Betty Jean Irvin, Bob Murray, Willard Peterson, Joseph and Francis Rooney, Marjorie Scott, Thelma Smith, Eugene Rhodes, and Lonnie Belk.

Norma Fiddick is working in St. Joseph; Junior Bain is working in Pattonsburg; Bill Coston, in Minnesota; and Perry Neal, at Fort Leonard Wood.

SENIOR P. T. A. HOLDS MEETING

The first meeting of the Senior P. T. A. for the year was held on Wednesday night, September 9, in the senior high study hall.

Mrs. C. Finis Frazier, who was the program chairman, had prepared an interesting program, which included several musical numbers, rendered by Cordelia Burton and Rita Jean Compton.

The theme of a talk given by Supt. Frazier was, "The School Takes the Job," in which he explained the general organization of the high school.

Principal J. Don Miller explained the organization of the high school curriculum as set up by the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Charles Hill reviewed a magazine article, "The Family Stands Out."

After the program a social hour was held.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, October 3.

BEAT TRENTON!

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

Fifty students have enrolled in beginning typing this year. The typing course has been divided into two sections—personal typing and commercial typing. All those wishing to take typing merely for their own benefit are taking personal typing, while those who wish to go into the business world as their life work are taking commercial typing.

A new course, secretarial practice, has been added to the commercial curriculum. All second year shorthand students are taking this course.

In the American Problems classes, the textbooks have come and are a welcome addition to the classwork. Previous to the arrival of the textbooks, the classes have been studying international problems and have had a taste in map making.

The Missouri History class is studying the territorial period in Missouri history. The class has been spending a great deal of time in the library on outside reading.

Instead of following the regular schedule of work, the Vocational Ag. classes are going to spend more time in the study of repair work on farm machinery and how to increase production of dairy and poultry products. The boys in project work are studying how to increase the number of livestock in their project without increasing the amount of feed. This is all being done in cooperation with the government's request for conservation and increased production.

Mr. Hill is planning to hold Commodity classes in the evening for farmers in this area.

The first year Home Economics class has just completed units on Personality Development and Improvement of Personal appearance. They are now making aprons to be worn in the food laboratory.

The second year class has been studying food preservation. They have done open kettle canning and cold packing and have made jelly.

The third year class has been studying the planning and buying of clothes for this fall and winter. They have made a study of the various materials on the market at the present time by testing materials for kinds of fiber.

The band has elected the following officers for the coming year: **Uhl Beckman**, president; **Lillian French**, vice president; **Charlotte Beatty**, secretary; **Bill Fessant**, Librarian.



In The Field of Sports

Monday is the day most hated by the football boys. Sore muscles have to be loosened up and all the mistakes of the previous Friday night have to be gone over.

In case you've seen Coach Dowell with a harness, don't think he's making the boys plow. It's to teach the backs to hit—low and hard!!

Guy Beatty didn't want to go to Maysville because he feared the "buzzing" he would have to take if the Dragons were trimmed in his old home town. The team hereby extends an invitation to Mr. Beatty to come out and see us beat Trenton. How about it Guy?

An interesting sidelight on football! Eddie McAnaw and Bob and Dick Poland don't stop talking football when they leave the field. Their respective fathers, both former coaches, want to rehash everything. 'At's fine!!

And on the subject of parents—They seem vitally interested this

(Continued from page 1)
once by a back field in motion penalty and once by an off side penalty.

The half ended with Cameron banging away at Maysville, but still unable to score.

The Dragons came back with lots of pep after the half. Kicking off, they again put Maysville in a hole.

Midway in the third quarter, Maysville took the ball in Cameron's territory for the only time. Following two nice runs by Reece, Maysville lost the ball on downs on Cameron's forty yard line.

Late in the final quarter Cameron was again knocking for victory but was stopped on the two yard line. Maysville then held the ball until the end of the game.

The Dragons, while considerably

year. And when watching a game, believe it or not, their first concern is not "Will they get hurt?," but instead, "Will they win?" Mom and Pop know their boys.

The football team owes a debt of gratitude to all the gals who have been getting the boys home on time. Hurray!!

And while we're giving out bouquets, here's one well deserved. To the cheer leaders and all the other loyal fans who braved everything to keep up the pep at Maysville, we say "Thanks." Nowhere have we seen better school spirit.

Before this column appears again the Dragons will be half through their schedule. Here's hoping!!

The team would rather defeat the Trenton Bulldogs than any other team in the conference. The boys have sworn revenge and don't have that glint in their eyes for nothing. So watch their smoke!

out-weighed, out-fought and out-smarted the Wolverines, but not quite enough for victory.

The muddy field prevented the Dragons from opening up their bag of tricks, but some nice runs were made by Kemper and McAnaw. Excellent blocking by Gover and Coleman was also outstanding. The Cameron line held like a "stone wall," and much experience was gained. It is hoped a return game can be played with Maysville about November 6, for the Dragons are confident they can "take 'em" on a dry field.

Dick Poland, Dallas Pickett, Alton Pickett, Robert Gover, Melvin Coleman, Bill Kemper, Eddie McAnaw, and Roger Strickland played the entire game.

BEAT TRENTON!

KNOW YOUR FOOTBALL

Why not study football rules and regulations? Do you know what a spinner, a safety, a touchback, a drop kick, a cutback and a reverse are? To enjoy the game you should know these simple plays—so here we go!

A spinner is the play by which a back receives the ball and spins in his tracks, either to the right or left and hands the ball off to another back who carries it across the line of scrimmage. The original ball handler carefully fakes that he still has the ball, and acting as a decoy, also crosses the line of scrimmage.

A safety occurs when a team purposely takes the ball behind their own goal and fails to bring it out. A safety may also occur when a blocked punt goes out of the end zone. The opposing team receives two points and the team the safety was committed against gets a free kick from the twenty yard line.

A touch back, sometimes confused with a safety, occurs when the offensive team kicks the ball (or passes it unsuccessfully) over the goal line.

A drop kick is something like a punt, only on a drop kick the ball touches the ground before it is kicked. If the ball passes between the goal posts and over the crossbar it counts three points.

A reverse is a play in which the ball goes to one of the backs and he fades or races toward the right or left and hands it off to one of the other players, who takes it across the scrimmage line.

In a cut back play, the ball goes to one of the backs, who runs toward one of the sidelines and then sharply cuts back toward the line of scrimmage.

FIRST PEP ASSEMBLY

The first pep assembly of the year was held in the senior high study hall, Friday morning, September 13, for the Maysville game.

Besides being the first such assembly of the year, it was also significant because three new cheer leaders, Mary Lou Totzke, Margaret Spragg, and Margaret Smith, went through their paces for the first time.

After several songs and yells, Mr. Dowell made a brief talk and introduced the members of the football squad to the student body.

With the singing of the high school song, the meeting ended.



MOOCHEER'S COLUMN

Buddy W. didn't lose any time getting his senior ring placed did he? You couldn't be trying to place a "Keep Off" sign on Totzke, could you?

So at last "Mustard" has found a girl to keep him awake—how about it, J. White?

There was quite a mix-up in dates one night last week. What about it, B. K., M. S., B. E. and A. M.? And we wonder why that strained look, Billy? Couldn't you take it when Betty steps out?

What were Francis B. and Elaine H. doing at Roger's schoolhouse last Wednesday night? Don't try to tell us you spent "all that time" just swinging.

Feast your eyes upon this juicy morsel! What would Della E. say if she knew about a certain night at the reservoir? Well, we won't tell on you, Peggy H. and Bob P.

A new romance is R. Strickland and Vivien S.—don't try to keep these things secret, it does no good.

So Georgia W. thinks M. White is O. K. Well, the senior girls know he isn't a woman hater but it takes a junir to show them. But what about another junior girl by the name of J. P. "Whitey," we want to know?

What's this we hear about Naomi Long's boy friend not pitching enough woo to suit her? What's the matter with him, Naomi?

Jack M. & Lila Jean D. have really had a good fight—better patch it up, Jack, before Bill T. gets ahead of you.

That's a good looking bracelet you have on Anita Beth—Bob has good taste hasn't he? In more ways than one.

What's this we hear about Irene A. wanting to go to Osborn to the Airport—Why Irene!

Shirley H. has a new heart-throb. Does Connie know about this, Shirley?

Ruby Jean Mc. is surely getting to be a good football player in Johnson's living room.

BEAT TRENTON!

AND THE RAINS CAME

By the end of the first quarter, our feet were muddy; by the half, we were up to our ankles; by the end of the third quarter, up to our knees; and when the game was over, we felt as water-logged as if we had passed our Senior Life Saving. These were the sentiments of a large number of very damp spectators (some barefooted), who cheered as the Dragons brought glory to Cameron High School by holding the Maysville team to a scoreless tie on a football field that resembled a hog pen.

Patriotic because they conserved their shoe leather, and peppy because they stood in the pouring rain and cheered for their team, our students are to be congratulated and praised. The theme song of many seemed to be "Take Your Shoes Off, Baby," and although those actions might have appeared a little baffling to outsiders, the "undampened" enthusiasm shown by those water-soaked figures did help the morale of the team.

Our cheer leaders outdid themselves. To jump and land again in the mud without making a three point landing on your—is quite an accomplishment. Congratulations, girls.

This year's Maysville game will long be remembered by both players and spectators. Blub! Blub!

THEIR SECRET PASSIONS

To the query "What is your secret passion?" the Tank's inquiring reporters elicited the following answers from the following people:

- June Brown—The Navy.
- Peggy Heinz—Jimmy Curtis.
- Ed McAnaw—Studying.
- Bob Jackson—Love.
- Elizabeth Becker—Chewing gum.
- Mr. Conklin—The study hall clock with the correct time.
- Carroll Hansen—Not being tardy twice a day.
- Miss Moore—Test Papers.
- Dick Poland—Typing.
- Malcolm Scott—Tall men.
- Alton Pickett—Gerry Stevens.
- Gerry Stevens—Alton Pickett.
- Jean Bowers—Breakfast, dinner, and supper.
- "Butch" and Jim—A good five cent cigar.
- Ruby Jean McCoy—Black hair.
- Barbara Munson—Wooing.
- Betty Bouton Ellis—High heels.
- Kenneth Knoch—Comic books.
- George Beatty—Women.
- Lois Baxter—True Confessions.
- Gerald Bell—White.

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

Water Joke!

The teacher had asked for a short definition of the word "water." The last one to be turned in read as follows: "Water is a light colored wet liquid, which turns dark when you wash in it."

Miss Kroencke: Uhl, who was Homer?

Uhl S.: The guy Babe Ruth made famous.

"Did you see 'Oliver Twist,' aunty?"

"Hush, child. You know I never attend those modern dances."

"May I kiss you?"
"I should say not—but she didn't."

Lillian French: "What did the white bear say to the brown bear?"
Dick Poland: "I'll bite."
Lillian French: "Amapola."

When a girl is loved to death, she goes straight to seventh heaven.

Doctor: "Frequent water drinking will prevent your getting stiff in the joints."

Jack Marcum: "Yea, Doc, but some of the joints don't serve water."

Kisses are like salt water;
That I know;
The more you taste,
The thirstier you grow.

In the parlor there were three, Mary, the parlor-lamp, and he;
It was a crowd beyond a doubt,
So the parlor-lamp went out.

Judge: "What's the idea of parking in front of a fire plug?"

Lois B.: "Because the sign said, 'Fine for Parking.'"

Eddie Mc: "Something seems to be wrong with the motor."

M. F. Johnson: "Don't be foolish. Wait till we get off the main road."

Miss Pollard: "What is the best way to keep milk sweet?"
Della E.: "Leave it in the cow."

BEAT TRENTON!

THE TANK



VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 12, 1942

NO. 3

DRAGONS LOSE TO TRENTON

Defeated 13-0 in Second Conference Tilt

The Trenton Bulldogs stretched their winning streak into three games at the expense of the Cameron Dragons in a hotly contested game at the college field, Friday night, October 2.

Cameron, while heavily outweighed, played a hard fought game. Trenton's stars, Breitenbucher and Goodin, were completely bottled up by the Dragons' defense.

Trenton scored early in the first quarter and dominated play throughout the entire first half. The Dragons failed to make a serious offensive threat.

Coming back in the third quarter, the Dragons' again proved themselves to be a "second half team." The Dragons dominated the entire second half with the exception of one beautiful run by Cather for Trenton.

Cameron marched the ball to the Trenton six yard line late in the third quarter. Three running plays failed to gain. A pass from McAnaw to Kemper failed by six (Continued on page 3, Col. 3)

NEW SCOREBOARD ERECTED

We hope everyone noticed the new score board that was used for the first time during the Cameron-Trenton football game.

This score board was presented to the school by the 1942 graduating class.

Through the combined efforts of half the faculty, "Butch," and some of the Industrial Arts students, the score board was completed.

A time clock, the place for the scores of both teams, and the quarters make this scoreboard a worthwhile and attractive addition to our football field.

The Tank wishes to express the gratitude of the entire student body and faculty to the 1942 graduating class for their fine gift.

CHEMIST SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 30, C. H. S. students were fortunate to hear Mr. V. S. Peterson, an agricultural consultant for the DuPont Laboratories, speak on "Better Things for Better Living through Chemistry."

Mr. Peterson, speaking for industry in general, told how discoveries are made, the products tested and finally put on the market.

In the past few years the use of cellophane, rayon, nylon, and plastics has contributed much toward every day living. Mr. Peterson believes that this new science will mean better education for our children and better living for our entire civilization.

In closing his interesting lecture, Mr. Peterson stated that our opportunities for a better civilization were unlimited and he urged us to make the most of them.

TO LEAVE FOR NAVY

Prof. Paul, instructor of music in the Cameron Schools, will leave for service in the Naval Air Corp Reserve in the near future. He enlisted last summer and has since then been waiting call. Prof. Paul came here in the fall of 1941 as head of our music department. His work has been very successful and he leaves a great many friends and admirers. Students of Cameron High School wish to express their appreciation for all that Prof. Paul has done for them and wish him good luck in his new undertaking.

G. R. RALLY ROUND ABOUT

A Girl Reserve Rally was held in the Goodrich Auditorium, Tuesday noon, October 7. This rally was part of a nation-wide plan for Girl Reserves. Each member asked several girls as her guests and the group had their lunch together. The President, Lillian French, asked some of the members to report on the various activities of Girl Reserve Clubs over the country. Following this, games were played and the Girl Reserve song was sung. At 1:00 o'clock the group was dismissed for classes.

STUDENTS AGAIN BUY WAR STAMPS

Tuesday And Thursdays Will Be War Stamp Days

The students of C. H. S. are again buying war stamps. This year, Tuesday and Thursday have been designated as war stamp days, and during the 4th period on those days all students will be given an opportunity to buy stamps. On Tuesday, September 29, the first war stamp day, \$18.45 worth of stamps was sold. On Thursday, the stamp sale fell off because of only a half day of school. Only \$4.55 worth was sold, making the total for the week \$23.00.

The selling of war stamps was instituted last year. From January to May, the students in the Cameron Public Schools bought \$2,495.15 worth of stamps. Of this amount, the high school students bought approximately \$1,000 worth.

The buying of war stamps is only one of many ways in which the students can support the all-out efforts of the government. THE TANK urges every student in school to buy at least one stamp on every war stamp day. Although one stamp more or less might seem unimportant, just remember—it is from these little stamps that flying fortresses, tanks, and ships are made.

DRAGONETTE MEETING HELD

The first meeting of the Dragonettes for the year was held on Tuesday, October 6.

The meeting began with the election of the following officers: Charlotte Beatty, President; Barbara Munson, Vice-President; and Della Ellis, Sec'y-Treasurer. During the meeting two girls from the senior class, Mary F. Johnson and Vivien Schlorff, and one from the junior class, Joye Parker, were elected to take the places of the girls who have moved away.

Two amendments to the constitution were read to be voted on at the next regular meeting.

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THE STAFF

Mary Frances Johnson, Betty B. Ellis, Lillian French, Anna B. Shaver, Dick Poland, Francis Clark, Ruby Jean McCoy, Margaret Emma Smith, Robert Gover.

Instructor—Vera Kroencke.

COLUMBUS DAY

Today is Columbus Day—the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America.

Four hundred and fifty years ago, Columbus sailed out into a dark and unknown sea amid fear and superstition. When days and weeks went by without sighting land, dissention and near mutiny arose among the crew. But Columbus, with determination, courage, and faith, kept to his course and finally reached a new land—and a new world.

Today, we too are sailing on a dark and unknown sea. We too are troubled by many fears and doubts, confused and perplexed by many questions. Why must we have war? Why can't every country love peace and freedom as we do? What will the final outcome be?

In these uncertain times, let us not be like the members of Columbus's crew, but rather, let the same spirit of daring and resourcefulness that prompted Columbus to the discovery of America prevail among all of us. Let us, a united nation, sail together through the dark and unknown waters so that soon we may reach our desired destination—VICTORY.

JUNIOR-SENIOR P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the Jr.-Sr. P. T. A. was held Thursday night, October 8, in the senior high study hall.

Mrs. C. F. Frazier had charge of the evening's program. After two musical numbers by Jean and Charlene Logue and Charlotte Beatty, Mrs. Foster Poland and Mr. W. B. Conklin presented some pertinent ideas on the questions, "What can parents do?" and "What

LIBRARY NEWS

So many fine things have been told us about our enlarged library, both by students and our city patrons, that we remember the extra work during the last of August only with a feeling of satisfaction. Already we have had it used to capacity. Last week Mr. Lucas made us two nice stands, one for the 1942 World Book and one for the 1942 Encyclopaedia Britannica. These have been placed, one at each end of the center table, making them very convenient for use at any time, and also a very easy way to handle these heavy reference books.

A number of new books were ready for circulation when school opened and we hope to have more the last of this month. During the summer when Miss Frances Stokes, a former Cameron High graduate, was home she made us a gift of 40 books. Some were history, some literature and some fiction. These are all excellent books and of value in their different departments.

Last week we received three new books which will be of special interest to the English department. They are as follows: "Poems for Modern Youth," "Anthology of World Poetry," and "Modern American Poetry."

With our extra space, patriotic decorations and our plants, we bespeak the co-operation of everyone in keeping it a fine room. Of course all schools have a library, but I wonder if you know this is the only school in Clinton County that has such a large one and is open to the community, making it a public as well as a school library?

Mr. Miller has asked that one stall on the magazine table be used for school exchange papers. These will be available in a short time—as they are received from the other schools.

Two new publications have been added to our reading list, viz: Science News Letter and Christian Science Monitor Magazine. These are weekly and worth your notice. **LIBRARIAN.**

the schools are doing in the war effort." Miss Neola Pollard announced that the Vocational Home Economics department is planning to begin adult nutrition classes soon. Mr. Charles Hill explained how the Vocational Agriculture department is helping farmers adjust themselves to war conditions.

FOOTBALL QUIZ HELD DURING PEP MEETING

The "pep" meeting held in Senior High Study Hall for the Trenton game was educational as well as stimulating. Mr. Miller had Dick Poland, Bill Kemper, Alton Pickett and Coach Dowell come up on the stage and answer questions concerning football rules and regulations. The questions were asked by different persons in the student body. Answering the questions was done mostly by the boys; Mr. Dowell helped them out if they did not make their answers clear, or if they left out some detail of their explanation. Cheers and yells preceded and followed the "football quiz," the students stood and sang the High School Song and then were dismissed for the afternoon to attend the Fall Festival down town.

"C" CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the "C" club took place Friday, September 25. Plans for social functions during the coming year were discussed.

Election of officers was held. Dallas Pickett was elected President; Dick Poland, Vice-President; Roger Strickland, Sec.-Treas.; and Bill Kemper, Serg.-at-arms. The President then appointed a committee to draft plans for initiation of the two new members who were voted into the club—Roger Smith and Harry Clark.

This club plans to sponsor and encourage all athletic events at Cameron throughout the school year. It also controls the wearing of athletic letters and has charge of training regulations.

P. E. P. SORORITY

The Phi Epsilon Phi Sorority met in the home of Charlotte Beatty Wednesday evening, October 7, at 8:00.

Pledge court was held for the two new pledges, Lila Jean Diven and Wanda Parker.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed for the hayride to be held October 19. The group also discussed the penny chances they are selling for the defense stamp raffle, to be held October 15, in which the lucky number receives \$2 in defense stamps.

After the refreshments were served the meeting was adjourned. The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, October 15, in the home of Lois Baxter.



In The Field of Sports

Eddie McAnaw was pitching passes with both hands against Trenton. If he couldn't get them off with his left hand, he threw with his right. Also he got off a nice punt of about 45 yards.

In the third quarter of the Trenton game, Al Muders tackled a Trenton ball carrier so hard that the ball carrier had to be taken out of the game. The tackle was a little high and the coach warned the boys against such tackles at the next practice.

Captain Kemper, who had been compelled to take it easy in the week before the Trenton game because of a leg injury, played for a while against Trenton. The pass from McAnaw to him in the third quarter was just inches from a first down and a few feet from pay-dirt.

One remarkable thing Trenton didn't do was attempt a pass against Cameron. One remarkable thing Cameron didn't do (except once) was fumble the ball.

Trenton's hard charging line defeated themselves on one kick. With Pickett kicking on the fourth down, a Trenton tackle blocked it. Coleman, back for Cameron, picked the ball up and made the required yardage for the first down. A bit of quick thinking on Coleman's part.

SUB-DEBS REORGANIZED

The Sub-Deb Club was reorganized this year. The first meeting was held in the home of Bettie Iba on Thursday, October 8, at 8:00 o'clock.

The following officers were elected: Bettie Iba, President; Joye Parker, Secretary; Betty Grove, Treasurer.

The officials had a little trouble with the yard stripes on Cameron's field. It seemed as though stripes ran everywhere. A time or two the officials had to debate which line to use.

No ball passed through the new goal posts at the north end of the college field during the Trenton game. Both of Trenton's touchdowns were scored at the north end, but they ran their first conversion over and on the next conversion again attempted to run, but one of their linemen was offsides and also their backfield man fumbled the ball and was tackled behind the line of scrimmage.

Coach Dowell put the boys through some stiff drills last week, which comes under the term "fundamentals." This includes tackling, blocking, passing, punting and pass defense.

The boys are really getting sore at being run over so much in the games. They are determined not to let it happen again.

The gym classes are already toughening the boys up for the army away ahead of schedule. Mr. Conklin is letting the boys dish it out to one another with boxing gloves on. They seem to take it though.

The regular members are: Betty Grove, Gerry Stevens, Joye Parker, Juanita White, Margaret Spragg and Bettie Iba. The rushees are: Beverly Iba, Martha and Marjorie Grove, Jean Logue and Mary Lou Totzke.

A business meeting was held in which they planned for a hayride to be held Wednesday, October 14.

BUY WAR STAMPS.

CHILLICOTHE WINS CONFERENCE TILT

The Cameron Dragons were trounced by the Chillicothe Hornets 40 to 6, Friday, September 23. Asbrook, back for the Hornets, was the star of the game, running over the majority of touchdowns.

Chillicothe won the toss and chose to kick-off. The ball was taken by Gover on the Dragon's fifteen yard line. Returning the ball to about the 35, he was tackled hard and as a result the ball was fumbled. Chillicothe recovered and in a series of plays, which was run off the "T" formation, ran the ball over for the first touchdown. By the end of the half Cameron was underneath by a score of 20 to 0.

In the third quarter the Dragons started rolling. Chillicothe had put in the entire second team, but after about half dozen plays, in which Cameron succeeded in making several first downs, the first team was returned. The fourth quarter found the Dragons still going. Within a short time, Kemper and McAnaw alternated in carrying the ball to within a foot of the Hornets' goal line. The team settled down to make that foot, and Kemper went between tackle and end for the touchdown, giving Cameron their only score. The place kick by Coleman was short.

Before the game ended, the Hornets managed to go over the goal three times in the fourth, bringing the score to 40 to 6. A little later the game ended with Cameron on their own 40 yard line, trying to complete last second passes.

(Continued from page 1)

inches from scoring when the officials ruled Kemper stepped out of bounds. Trenton then booted out of the hole and managed to hold the Dragons. Following a punt return, Cather took the ball on his own thirty, raced through the Cameron line, cut back, and went 70 yards for a touchdown. The running play for conversion failed. Trenton was kept on the defensive throughout the rest of the game but Cameron failed to tally.

The play during the game was marked by frequent fumbles by the Trenton backs and poor blocking by Cameron, but the Dragons showed considerable improvement over their form at Chillicothe, especially at the ends. Cameron is rounding into shape fast.



MOOCHER'S COLUMN

Talk about mooching! What about those free rides at the carnival, L. J. D., B. M., J. B., and D. W.? That man at the ferris wheel was pretty nice, wasn't he?

Mary Beth S. and Earl J. had better be careful, or they will find their names together in this column.

June B. has started her yearly campaign. How about it, Bob G.?

Be discreet, but notice Alice M.'s third finger, left hand.

What's the idea Shirley H.? Can't you take it when Connie R. steps out on you? It's no fair telling the other girl's boy friend.

Hugh Smith was with a girl from K. C. last week at the carnival. We understand she was visiting Bobby Van Trump. What happened to Juanita? Did you ditch her or did she ditch you? We wonder.

Notice to "C" club—Miss Jean Roland of Plattsburg was seen wearing a Cameron basketball letter at the Trenton game last week. Boys, there is a traitor in the crowd.

Has Mr. Dowell made a new rule for the football boys? Do the boys have to be escorted home? For information ask Della M. B. and Melvin C.

Did you know that Allen M. calls Lillian F. "Mother"? Lillian, come to think of it, you do have a maternal look. So sweet and quiet.

Flash—Flash—A new romance in C. H. S. Don Duncan and Donna Jean Brown were seen together at the football game last Friday night. Go to it, Don. We are all for you.

What is this we hear about P. J. A. and Edmond K.? We thought Mustard was the one.

Maxine K. and Elton D. certainly enjoyed the pet assembly. But don't tell Darrell S.

L. J. McC. finally heard from her sailor! We wonder what the navy has that C. H. S. hasn't. We know—Men!!

Juanita, can't you make up your mind? And we don't mean Hoojan!

Lois B., you gave yourself away the other day when you asked Lil-

C. H. S. THEME SONGS

You've Got to be a Football Hero (to get along with the beautiful girls)—Dragons.

This is No Laughing Matter—Tests.

Why don't We do this More of it.

Your—Shorthand—We don't want ten?—Peggy J. Arnold and her new flame.

Every Night About This Time—4 o'clock. School gets out.

Who Wouldn't Love You?—Saturday and Sunday.

Miss You—Summer Vacation.

Goodbye for Awhile — Floyd Shelman.

Jingle Jangle Jingle — Teachers' nerves.

Anchors Aweigh—Mr. Paul.

Trombone Blues — Elizabeth Becker.

Swingin' on Nothin'—"C Club" Paddles.

I'll Never Smile Again — Harry Clark and Roger Smith.

WHAM BAM!

"Wham Bam!" Those were the sounds that echoed through the halls last week. Two senior boys, Roger Smith and Harry Clark, were being initiated into the "C" Club. Those brutal members of the organization had devised all sorts of cruel things for the boys to do and each enforced the rules and regulations with his own paddle. Most shoes were shinier than they had been in weeks, and the initiates say they were too sore, too.

Outstanding event of the week was the race across the study hall stage, Monday noon, of which Roger was the victor.

Friday afternoon, the week of fun, shined shoes, and sore---s ended with the formal initiation for these two boys.

Sentiments: "C" Club boys—"It was fun while it lasted!"

Clark & Smith—"Just wait till the next initiation. We'll have our paddles then!"

To avoid criticism, do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.—Theodore Roosevelt.

lian F. if it were she parked out at the Rogers School House. What were you doing there?

Have any of you girls noticed that M. White has a little brother?

If you can't have one, why not try the other?

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

Tom: Why does Mary Lou let all the boys kiss her?

Bud: She once slapped a boy who was chewing tobacco.

Anna B.: "I just adore that funny step of yours. Where did you get it?"

George S.: "Funny step, nothing, I'm losing my garter."

Women are seeking the great open spaces,

Blouses with eyelets and sheerest of laces;

Stockings of mesh, a sandal that shows

Through punctured partitions, sections of toes.

It goes very hard on sensitive souls To go out attired in nothing but holes.

Mr. Bollinger: Define water.

Sonny H.: (After painful thinking) Water is a light-colored, wet, liquid that turns dark when you wash in it.

Shorty Diven: The spinal column is a bunch of bones that run up and down your back, keeping you from being legs all the way up to your neck.

Irene N.: Science is resourceful. It couldn't open the Pullman window, so it air-conditioned the train.

Dortha S. swears she has never been kissed by a man. Well, isn't that enough to make any girl swear?

Mr. Frazier: What made you walk out on my lecture yesterday?

Claude C.: I don't know. I must have been moved by something you said.

Mr. Hill: That was a very poor recitation. Are you sure you read the assignment?

Harold S.: Yes, but I'm not sure I was listening.

Miss Moore: Why aren't silk worms raised in the United States?

Ed Mc.: We get our silk from the rayon. He is a larger animal and gives more silk.

BUY WAR STAMPS.

THE TANK



VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 26, 1942

NO. 4

SCHOOLS AT WAR PROGRAM

STUDENTS GIVE ENTIRE SUPPORT

America's School Children Line Up Behind War Efforts

America's army of school children, 30,000,000 strong, are standing together to tackle the two-fold job of furthering their education and lending their all-out support to the nation's war effort. From the smallest rural school to the largest urban school, boys and girls of school age throughout the country are lining themselves up behind the Schools at War program, a nation-wide campaign sponsored by the Treasury Department and the U. S. Office of Education and its wartime commission.

Every school is participating in this Schools at War campaign. Their slogan is "We are Ready—ready for war, ready for victory, and ready for peace." The watchwords are Save, Serve and Conserve. Unified programs of War Savings Bond and Stamp sales through Student war savings committees, student-organized salvage drives and a myriad of other war activities will be outstanding features of the campaign.

The choice of war activities will be left up to the individual schools. A scrap book will be provided by the War Savings Staff Education committee in which each school may compile reports on its activities in the program.

John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of Education says, "Buy Stamps to Stamp out Enemy Tyranny. No blind, unreasoning obedience is asked of the schools—of officials, teachers, and pupils. Rather your Government seeks willing cooperation based on understanding and motivated by devotion to God and country, to freedom and humanity. So get in the scrap, work with a will to win this war for survival of everything that free men

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)



A JEEP BY '43!

Thursday morning, THE TANK staff launched what it hopes will be a successful campaign to enlarge the war stamp sales in Cameron High School. "A Jeep by '43" is our slogan and this is what it means: If every student in Cameron High School will buy one 10c war stamp every stamp day, we can send a jeep to fight the Japs by January 1, 1943.

To stimulate interest, a chart will be placed in the Senior High Study hall to show our progress toward this goal.

Come on, students, let's back this plan. Remember, "A Jeep by '43!"

VICTORY KEY KAMPAIGN

Student of the Cameron Public Schools participated in the "Victory Key Kampaigh" last week.

Grade school students were especially active in securing the keys which are such valuable scrap. In each room in the Goodrich and McKinley schools, Mr. Frazier placed strings and urged the students to bring all their old keys to fill the string. Miss Crowley's room of the Goodrich school had over 130 keys by the middle of the week. This is really quite remarkable.

This week, a "Key String" will be placed in the main hall of the high school building. Let's remember that "a little helps a lot," and make a small contribution to victory by bringing our old key from home.

BUY WAR STAMPS.

CAMERON PUPILS ARE HELPING

Participate In Various Activities To Promote All-Out Efforts

Cameron schools are helping in every way possible to promote the all-out war effort of our country. They have helped in various salvaging campaigns, and are constantly buying war bonds and stamps.

September 22, all students except the very youngest were dismissed for the morning to help residents collect scrap metal and other worn-out material vital to the war effort. That venture was very successful.

The grade school rooms have Key Kans, which are being filled with useless keys.

A nutrition class has been started in the Home Economics department. This class, which is taught by Miss Neola Pollard, meets every Monday and Thursday night. It will be of a great help to the women of the community.

One room in the high school building has been designated as a Red Cross sewing center. Women have volunteered their time and services to this work, and they have accomplished a great deal. Mrs. R. K. Moore and Mrs. R. M. Bowman are in charge of the sewing and knitting, and there is a special supervisor for each day.

Mr. Charles Hill is planning a night school for farmers, concerning the farmer in regard to the war. In the agriculture department, he is stressing conservation of materials and implements. Most of the boys, in accordance with the government's request, have enlarged their livestock projects.

The history department of the high school is taking very active interest in the war, and devoting a large part of their time to studying

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

THE TANK

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THE STAFF

Mary Frances Johnson, Betty B. Ellis, Lillian French, Anna B. Shaver, Dick Poland, Francis Clark, Ruby Jean McCoy, Margaret Emma Smith, Robert Gover.

Instructor—Vera Kroencke.

A STUDENT COUNCIL?

A student council for Cameron High has always been a subject for interesting conversation but for a great many reasons it has remained only conversation. We of THE TANK staff feel that the time has come to have action instead of words on this subject and actually to organize a student council in our school.

To many students a student council has meant only a means of obtaining parties, assemblies, and perhaps easier rules. These are only minor points. In its broadest sense, a student council is: "a form of school organization, composed of representatives elected by student groups and of faculty members appointed by the principal, which enables the student body to participate in the government of the school community in the conduct of its activities, in the solution of its problems, and in the supervision of all school organizations."

A student council has for its objects the promotion of better school spirit and loyalty, the training for better citizenship, the developing of initiative and leadership, and the participation of students in school government.

A student council organized on these principles will develop student self-control, a spirit of service, good citizenship, leadership, and character.

We believe that a student council not only is workable but also will result in the better functioning of all school activities.

If any student has any worthwhile arguments on this subject, pro or con, we shall welcome them and see that they are printed in the next issue of THE TANK.

LIBRARY NEWS

One very fine addition to the reference helps in the library is "Granger's Index to Poetry and Recitations." This is the latest edition coming out in 1940. It covers 592 books and approximately 75,000 titles. It is indexed by title-by author-by first lines. There is also an appendix which lists subjects, such as Arbor Day, Memorial Day etc. There are 1525 pages so you can readily see how complete it is.

Three new books were received this week which are good stories for the young folks. They are: Return of Sherlock Holmes, by Doyle; Alice of Old Vincennes, by Thompson; The Bishop Murder Case, by Van Dine. Also, Mrs. Sam Wamsley sent us a number of good books that will be of interest to the students.

A very lovely little book entitled "My School Books," by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, has also been received as a gift. This is an excerpt from his unpublished autobiography. LIBRARIAN.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Both beginning typing classes have begun timed writing exercises. On a five minute test, Joye Parker wrote at the rate of forty-seven words per minute. Barbara Smart holds the second highest record with a rate of thirty-two words per minute.

In beginning shorthand the students have begun writing. The first six weeks were spent in reading shorthand material.

This week the book-keeping students began a contest problem published by the Business Education World. The best solutions have been sent in for approval. If the solution meets an acceptable standard, the Business Education World will award a Junior Certificate of Achievement.

P. T. A. TO SPONSOR CARNIVAL

A carnival directed by the Senior P. T. A., will be held November 20, in the High School building. The proceeds will be used for the P. T. A. project which this year probably will be the sponsoring of all school parties.

Anyone having a stunt, an unusual game, or some original ideas is urged to get in contact with Mrs. J. F. Poland or Mr. Miller.

Remember the date, November 20. More information will be given in the next issue of THE TANK.

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

hold dear. Contribute your share toward victory."

In the course of the campaign individual schools will strive for outstanding achievement in the sale of War Savings Stamps and Bonds through Student War Savings Committees and other War activities, such as First Aid Training, nutrition, canteen and school lunch-room duties, life saving, marksmanship, Junior Air Reserve, Junior Red Cross, farm work and civilian defense activities.

The climax of the campaign will come on February 22, 1943, Washington's Birthday, when a large national exhibition will be held and best work from each state will be shown.

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

current events. The students also subscribe to the "World Week," a magazine of current events, which is helping them a great deal.

Dan M. Nee, state administrator of the war savings staff, in a school communique, congratulated the schools on their splendid work in the scrap drive. The youth of America are playing more vital parts in this war than in any in which we have been involved, and we can aid most of all through our purchase of war bonds and stamps. This is one part of the war effort for which we can all work.

GLASS BLOWERS HERE

A very interesting assembly program will be presented in the Goodrich Auditorium on October 30. This program, presented by the Howell Family Bohemian Glass Blowers, was an outstanding attraction at the New York World's Fair of 1939, and the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition of 1940.

In the demonstration, glass tubes are placed between wooden blocks, heated, colored, and shaped to make beautiful vases and a variety of other things. Glass thread is even made and woven into glass cloth. Mr. Howell, to add interest to the program, explains how glass articles, used in everyday life, are manufactured.

The admission charge is an activity ticket or ten cents.

There are going to be lots of reasons to have cold feet this winter.



In The Field of Sports

Well, here we are—two feminine observers in the field of sports, putting a new and different twist on the thing.

One bright fall afternoon we went out to the college field and watched that great team, the Dragons, go through a daily football practice. Our observations may not be valuable but nevertheless we shall give them to you.

After the boys go dressed they appeared on the field. Don't think for a minute that the traditional uniform of gold and black is worn during practices. No, the boys put some originality in their costume. Bearing in mind that red and green are two of this season's best colors, Dick "Goldilocks" Jackson sets off his hair with a bright red sweat shirt, and girls, you should see Captain Pickett's beautiful green pants!!!

After practicing kicks, field goals, passing, etc., (you might be surprised how good they are) the boys do various exercises under the direction of Co-Captains Kemper and Alton Pickett. First, they run around in a circle, then they wave

DRAGONS CLAWED BY TIGERS

The Cameron Dragons met defeat at the hands of the Marceline Tigers at Marceline, Friday, October 16. The Dragons played without the services of several regulars and the defense was very weak. Marceline ran over, around and through the Cameron team for scores.

In the defeat several players were outstanding. King and Alton Pickett showed up best on defense while Earl Jukes sparkled on offensive, with many nice runs.

The game was clean and hard fought and the best team on the field won.

Jukes, given the blocking afforded other backs in previous games,

their arms around, do ducky waddles, and go through other maneuvers.

Pretty soon, Coach Russell Thos. Dowell appears on the scene and supervises the last of the exercises. If the boys do not perform to suit him they must take a run around the track. Because they didn't get their legs up in an exercise, Harve Jr. Babe, Leo Murphy, and Harry Clark were told to gallop around the track once. Like Pappy Yokum, Francis Graham loves turnips and because he ate a raw one before practice he had to run around the track three times. Just call him "Turip," kids.

After the exercises, scrimmaging begins. The backfield does the cutest shifting—1, 2, 3, kick, boys.

Before we bid you a fond adieu, we should like to bid a bon voyage (How do you like our French?) to Harry Clark, Jr. By now he probably has a gal in Kalamazoo. Good luck to you, Harry, you're a grand sport!

From "Memos of a Moron," Chapter I, Volume I.

may develop into a real scorer.

The next game on the home field will be with Lathrop, October 30. The mules have a well balanced team and it shapes up as a good game.

BOYS IN P. E. CLASSES TO KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT

The boys in the Physical Education classes are devoting much of their time this year to drills and calisthenics. They hope to do their part in the "Schools at War" program by learning how to keep physically fit. The first half of the period is given to drills and calisthenics, and the last half is devoted to some active games in which the boys learn how to "give and take."

CAMERON-BROOKFIELD GAME ENDS IN 6-0 DEFEAT

Marks Dragons' Third Set-back — No Outstanding Plays Made

The clash between Brookfield and Cameron ended in a 6-0 defeat for Cameron at the second home game of the year. This marked the Dragons' third defeat of the season. No outstanding runs were made by the backs of, either side, although Brookfield, for the most part, kept Cameron on the defensive throughout the game.

Cameron lost the toss and Brookfield elected to receive and also to defend the south goal. McAnaw's kick was taken on the twenty and by shaking off two of Cameron's tacklers, the Brookfield halfback managed to get to his own thirty-five yard line. Cameron held them and Brookfield punted. The ball was taken by Morgan on Cameron's twenty and he gained five yards before he was cut down. Until the last minute of the quarter each team was pretty even, but Cameron's defense weakened and let Brookfield to the foot mark in the closing seconds of the first quarter.

In the second play of the second quarter, Brookfield crashed the center of the line for the first and only touchdown of the game. The conversion by Brookfield's tackle was wide and the score remained 6-0 for the rest of the game. No serious scoring threats were made by Cameron, but they stopped a Brookfield threat in the middle of the third quarter.

Brookfield used the "T" formation against Cameron, shifting into the single-wing, while Cameron used only the single-wing.

"BUBS" SEND GREETINGS

The two efficient sport editors of last year's TANK, Walter and Paul Pendery, have written Mr. Miller requesting him to send them THE TANK in order to "keep up with the news from school," and "to tell all our friends hello."

Coach Conklin expects to have more physical fitness work, and less recreational play during the year.

The Physical Education classes expect to move to their new gym some time during the next two weeks. This new gym is located where the shop classes were previously held. Much time and work have been spent on this project.



MOOCHER'S COLUMN

Let me introduce myself. I am a little mouse, the kind you always want to be, (in some corner getting in on the latest.) The first corner I got into was at "Bessy's." I found Roger Strickland was really having a good time. Robbing the cradle, aren't you, Roger?—Don't anyone breathe a word of this but they tell me that Al Muders and Lila Jean Diven have matrimonial intentions but definitely!—I found that "Bessy's" was quite a crowded place so I decided to scam—I turned up the next time on the P. E. P. hayride. Here I found everything quite unbreathe a word of this but they tell der control, but however Lucky believe her. I know, I was there—And speaking of black eyes, it is a wonder Lil French didn't have one, but Bob Gover had things pretty well under control—Peggy Heinz and Gene Thompson weren't doing bad—Don't believe Dick Jackson when he gives you that football helmet stuff in regard to his golden locks. I was in the corner when he used the last of his golden rinse—I spent the night at the Post Office and after rummaging through some mail found that Shirley Hayden has been getting letters from a sailor—I spent one afternoon in the park and found the Groves twins were having a wonderful time. The rain was rather wet, wasn't it kids?—I, being rather conspicuous, had a good time one night when I followed Harold Sparks and Betty Groves home. The country roads were rather muddy, weren't they?—Francis Graham, you shouldn't tell little girls bad jokes especially when their mother turns on the porch light—Ruby McCoy, do you always go down into the shop and borrow money from Jimmy Curtis?—After spending one study hall in a Senior High waste basket I would advise Ethan Norland not to throw away those good notes he has been getting. They are just too good to be true. . . . Now your little mouse is going to crawl back into his hole. Just remember to be good or the next time I'll tell on you.

AS OTHERS SEE YOU

Attention teachers! You are about to be exposed. All those little habits which have annoyed us or amused us during these first eight weeks are to be given back to you and the school in general through this column in THE TANK until each teacher is exposed. This week we have chosen:

Mr. Frazier: He walks, he talks, he is almost human. Favorite saying, "Let's go off on a tangent." He frequently "stirs up your neurons." Even if he can't draw, he is lost without a piece of chalk.

Mr. Dowell: Country with a Capital "C." His pet saying in reprimanding a pass catcher is, "You looked like a bird dog goin' coon huntin'." He has a passion for turnips and Tommy.

H. Moore: She ain't got red hair for nothing! She is best at giving notes while pacing up and down the room. Slightly partisan on the subject of politics.

Mr. Conklin: Likes red, white and blue. (Especially for proms). Habitual airplane watcher, but why does he stop traffic when he does it? He also walks with his hands in his pockets.

Miss Hunt: Allergic to gum chewers. But definitely! Is the reason that she never talks above a whisper because she yells herself hoarse over the week-end?

V. Kroencke: This is one "V" that doesn't stand for victory. The most eccentric teacher in school, because she is able to put up with the antics of THE TANK Staff.

Bulletin Joke

"T" Shirts on sale in the office, buy them while they last.

JUNIOR PLAY, NOVEMBER 24

"Footloose," a three-act play by Charles Quimby Burdette, has been chosen by Miss Milholland as the Junior Play to be presented November 24.

The fifteen characters of this play offer a wealth of opportunity in comedy for high school students. Of the parts in the play only four are of older people. It is definitely a play for young people.

Try-outs will begin this week. After try-outs, this Monday and Tuesday, the play will go immediately into rehearsal.

Try-outs—Junior High Home Room—4:15—All Juniors invited.

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

Bill Paisley—"Where've you been?"

Harve Babe—"In a phone booth talking to my girl, but someone wanted to use the phone, so we had to get out."

Alton P.—"I've had this car for years and never had a wreck."

Jerry Stevens—"You mean you have had this wreck for years and never had a car."

Betty B. E., at an oil station—"I wan some oil."

Bill Kemper—"What kind, heavy?"

Betty B.—"I'll buy no oil from you!"

The lights had gone out on the bus and the tall man asked the woman standing next to him if he could help her find a strap.

I already have one, thank you, she replied.

Then would you mind letting go of my necktie.

Teachee, teachee, all day teachee, Gradee papee, nervee, creepec: Nobody kissee, nobody hugee, Poor old maidee, nobody lovee.

Mrs. McCoy: "Didn't I hear the clock strike three when you came in last night?"

Ruby: "Yes, mother. It started to strike eleven but I stopped it so you wouldn't be disturbed."

Lil French: "Bill told me to go to that new restaurant if I wanted some roast beef."

Bob Gover: "Well?"

Lil: "It was a bum steer."

Eddie Mc: "How long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber: (after close look): About six months, I guess."

"Lady, could you give me a quarter to get where my family is?" pleaded the boy who rang the door bell.

"Certainly," remarked the old lady. "Here is a quarter. Where is your family?"

"At the movie."

THE TANK



VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, NOVEMBER 9, 1942

NO. 5

WE DOOD IT

HOME COMING NOVEMBER 11

Ruby McCoy To Reign As Queen—Pep Assembly And Dance Tuesday Afternoon

Homecoming this year at Cameron High School promises to be bigger and better than ever. Activities will begin with an assembly Tuesday afternoon when alumni and students will gather in the Goodrich Auditorium to reminisce and cheer our team on to victory.

In the election held last week, Miss Ruby Jean McCoy, a member of the senior class, was chosen to reign as Homecoming Queen. Her attendants are Margaret Smith, which will take place November 20 Ellis, sophomore; and Wanda Parker, freshman. Coronation of the queen will be held before the game Wednesday afternoon at the college field.

Immediately following the assembly, Tuesday afternoon, an informal dance will be held in the gym. The hours are 3:30 to 5:30. Students, alumni, faculty, and friends are cordially invited.

Wednesday, the student body will meet in front of the high school at 1:30 and led by the pep band will do a snake dance to the College Field.

The American Legion will hold (Continued on page 3, Col. 2)

SENIOR P. T. A. MEETING NOVEMBER 13

The regular meeting of the Senior P. T. A. will be held Friday evening, November 13, in Senior High Study Hall.

Plans concerning the Carnival senior; Joye Parker junior; Della will be discussed.

Mr. Miller will speak on National Education Week. There will be a forum discussion and a review of an article in The Parent-Teacher magazine.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT

"FOOT LOOSE" NOV. 24

The new Charles Quimby Burdett comedy "Footloose" will be presented to Cameron by our Junior Class, Tuesday, November 24, at 8:00 p. m. in the Goodrich Auditorium.

The feet that are loosened this time belong to the younger members of the Early family, while the paths they choose make an entertaining play.

The action of the play takes place in the Early home where two high school age Earlys and the oldest daughter are attempting to run the household in the absence of their parents. In this family where responsibility for all problems has heretofore been assumed by the mother, some serious and some hilarious situations are the natural result of such a venture. The problems that arise could have been taken from the diary of any modern family although they do veer toward the more drastic type. Fortunately for the outcome of this experiment in freedom the feet of the young Earlys are balanced nicely by very level heads and the play (Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

P. T. A. CARNIVAL NOV. 20 PROMISES FUN FOR ALL

Fun, frolic and frivolity will be the keynotes of the annual P. T. A. carnival which will be held in the High School building November 20.

A bingo stand, side shows, a fortune teller, food stands, a cake walk, a doll show, follies, one of Mr. Conklin's spectacular athletic shows, and finally, a teachers' show are only a small part of the events planned. A King and Queen will be crowned at the close of the evening's activities.

Profits of this carnival will probably be used to sponsor some kind of all school entertainment. Every one is urged to attend and have a gay old time.

DRAGONS DEFEAT LATHROP MULES

13-6 Score Marks First Victory In Two Years—Opponents Lead 6-0 At The Half

Using as a battle cry the term "Hopeless Dragons," pinned on the team by the Kansas City Star, the C. H. S. gridsters walloped Lathrop 13-6 for their first victory in two years!

Power plus was the eventual road to victory after a bad first half which saw the visitors take a 6-0 lead.

Running from a smooth "T" the Dragons rolled up and down the field in the last half with Jukes, Coleman, and McAnaw dividing the load. Changed blocking assignments were partly responsible for the rush through the Lathrop line.

Added cheers were brought to the Dragon camp when Captain Kemper played more than half the game without injury, and it now looks as if he will be at full strength for the Homecoming tilt.

After the Dragons had come from behind to tie the score, the team and all the fans in general went wild. After the victory there was no sane Cameronite within ear shot.

The line did brilliant blocking and tore down the Mules' forward wall throughout the last three quarters.

Scoring for Cameron was by Jukes, McAnaw, and Dallas Pickett.

The field was slippery and at times caused the backs of both teams to slip and fall.

MR. FRAZIER HONORED

Mr. Frazier has been informed by the President of Baker University that he has been selected as a member of the Baker University Board of Trustees, representing the Alumni of old Missouri Wesleyan College. Mr. Frazier fills the vacancy made by the death of Earl Cole, a former M. W. C. alumnus.

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Instructor—Vera Kroencke.

CONDUCT AT GAMES

Everyone goes to a football game to enjoy the game, but this has been rather difficult the last few games. It seems that a certain group of grads thinks it's cute and amusing to others to plant themselves on the top rows of the bleachers and yell their lungs out in opposition to the cheer-leaders, the players, and the referee.

We have a group of townspeople who attend our games regularly, and we surely do welcome them, but it seems rather unfair to charge these people to attend a game and be constantly annoyed by a group of discourteous boys.

If these boys had used half as much energy in supporting the team during their years in high school, we would have had much better student support.

We have a fine group of cheer-leaders this year, and we are proud of the way they have led the student-body in supporting the team during this football season, but it is unjust that we should expect these girls to try to carry on a good pep program with such opposition as they have had the last two games.

The high school welcomes its graduates to any football or basketball game, but this welcome is extended with the understanding that these people will conduct themselves in a manner which benefits a graduate of Cameron High School.

SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE

EDUCATION WEEK, NOV. 8-14

The week of November 8-14 has been designated by the National Education Association as American Education Week. During this week the schools all over the country ex-

tend a special invitation to their patrons and friends to visit the schools and to see how actively the students and teachers are supporting the American war effort.

The general theme for Education Week this year is "Education for Free Men." Sub-topics on health, loyalty, cultivated of knowledge and skills, and the strengthening of morale are to be stressed each day.

Although the Cameron Schools have not planned any special activities for Education Week this year, a most hearty invitation is extended to patrons to visit them and observe how students and faculty are meeting changes due to present conditions and the spirit of cooperation that prevails.

America's first line of defense is its schools. The belief that a lasting peace must be based upon knowledge and understanding should inspire us as we seek to interpret the school and its program in time of war.

MYSTIC STAFF ELECTED

Lillian French, J. T. Thomas, and Earl Jukes were elected to head, respectively, the editorial, art, and business departments of the Mystic Staff in an election held in Senior High Study Hall, Tuesday noon, October 27.

The faculty sponsors, Mr. Miller, Miss Hunt, Miss Milholland, and Miss Kroencke, nominated students to fill each position. From the names submitted, the students were allowed to vote for whomever they wanted or fill in anyone they thought would be capable of filling the positions.

The complete staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Lillian French. Senior Associate Editors, Mary Frances Johnson, Robert Gover. Junior Associate Editor, Gerry Stevens.

Feature Editor, Della Mae Baker. Class Editor, Lou Gene Whitaker. Club Editor, Ruby Jean McCoy. Department Editor, Don Duncan. Sports Editor, Dallas Pickett. Art Editor, J. T. Thomas. Associate Art Editors, June Brown, Carol Walker. Business Manager, Earl Jukes. Associate Business Manager, Melvin Coleman. Photographer, Uhl Sackman. Assistant Photographer, Tom McAllen.

The same company will publish the Mystic this year. Work will begin immediately.

JEEP AND KEY CAMPAIGNS HELPING WAR PROGRAM

The Key and "Buy a Jeep" campaigns have been successful in the schools. The high school has hardly started collecting keys, but the grades have brought in approximately 38 pounds of them. The Goodrich grades have brought in a total of 1640 keys, and the McKinley grades, 642. These keys are on display in the News-Observer window.

Each class in the grade schools selected a representative to hold the keys his class had contributed and pose for a picture. This helped create more interest in the campaign.

The Jeep campaign has been progressing successfully in the high school. THE TANK staff, sponsors of this venture, wish to thank Carol Walker and J. T. Thomas for making the Jeep and barometer showing how the purchase is progressing. The Jeep and barometer are to be found on the study hall stage. The total sales exceed \$275, and the number of students purchasing stamps has averaged 28.3 per cent.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2)

is brought to a close at a peaceful interval.

The complete cast of characters is as follows:

Richard Early, Roy Atkinson. Emily Early (his wife), Bonnie Tucker.

Hope (their oldest daughter—25), Charlotte Beatty.

Dick (oldest son—sr. in medicine school), David Bell.

Mary (daughter—sr. in high school), Juanita White.

Bob (son—jr. in high school), Jack Marcum.

Delphie (general maid and adviser), Margie Evans.

Randolph (Randy) Cunningham (Mary's friend—17), Wayne King.

Jenny Malloy (Dick's sweetheart—19), Georgie Williams.

"Buzz" Daily (Bob's chum), Bill Thompson.

Miriam Walker (Mary's friend), Margaret Spragg.

Jack Milford (soph. at Broadhurst College), Bennett Jenkins.

Sanford Welles (young attorney—27), Melvin Coleman.

Mrs. Forester (widow neighbor), Peggy Jean Arnold.

BEAT PLATTSBURG!



In The Field of Sports

What happened in the second half of the Wentworth game is no longer a mystery. But what happened to the boys is. At the half, in a hotly contested game with neither team having an edge over the other one, the score was 0-0. The game ended 27-7. Figure it out. In the Lathrop game, the score at the half was 6-0 in favor of Lathrop. The game ended 13-6 in favor of the Dragons. Figure that one out.

Coach Dowell is already thinking about the basketball season. There are hopes that we can run the schedule, but if that proves impossible, there will be intramural games. All who wish to play will sign up and names will be drawn to see who will be on the different teams and awards will be given to the best team. There will be eight to a team.

Al Muders, Dragon tackle, broke away for one of the most spectacular runs that Cameron has seen this season on the run back of one of Wentworth's kick-offs. He took the ball on his own 20 and behind excellent blocking, broke through the line of opposing players for a 52 yard run-back. He was finally pulled down from behind on Wentworth's 28 yard line.

Captain Bill Kemper, who has not seen much playing since the first of the season because of an injured leg he received in practice, saw service in the Lathrop game. He will be in there fighting in the Dragon's last game of the season

COMMERCIAL NEWS

The following people received awards in shorthand this month: 80 words a minute: Mary Frances Johnson, George Ann Sigris, Vivian Schlorff, Mary Lee Burr, Vivian Jean Shirts, Ruby Jean McCoy. 60 words a minute: Betty Bouton Ellis, Mary K. Korneman.

against Plattsburg. Nice going, Bill!

As the football season comes to a finish, the squad is gradually decreasing. Only enough for scrimmaging are coming out now. When the squad is below twenty-two the boys pass, punt, kick, and run signals. (Of course they do ducky waddles).

Harry Clark, the former left end for the Dragons who went to live in that great town of Kalamazoo, created a vacancy at that position. Coach Dowell selected D. Pickett, center, for the job and moved Wayne King to the center spot. As King has proved to be a fine center and line backer and Pickett has shown he can play a good game both offensively and defensively, it has proved to be a satisfactory arrangement.

Finally Cameron met a team about their own size and you can see for yourself what they did against that team. In the game with Wentworth the weights were a little unequal. The Cadets averaged about 25 pounds more per man—a great disadvantage to the Dragons.

Mr. Conklin is planning to teach a few of the boys who are taking gym a little jiu jitsu later on. These little tricks might come in very handy some day, especially if the 18 year draft law is passed. At the present, they are doing a little "shadow" boxing and preparing themselves for the real stuff when the time comes for it.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1) a flag ceremony preceding the game in commemoration of Armistice Day.

The climax of it all will come when the Dragons win the last game of the season from the Plattsburg Tigers. Come on team, come on students, come on alumni, and participate wholeheartedly in all of the 1942 Homecoming activities.

WENTWORTH DRAGONS BEAT C. H. S. DRAGONS

Final Score, Wentworth 27—Cameron 0—After a Scoreless First Half

The Cameron Dragons were crushed for the fifth consecutive time as Wentworth Military Academy scored a 27-7 victory. No score was made in the hotly contested first half, although a single long run was made in the closing seconds, with Sexton, a Wentworth back, carrying it from his own 28 to the Dragon's 45 before he was stopped.

The initial kick-off was taken by Cameron on their two yard line and the return was stopped on Cameron's thirty-three. From there the Dragons crashed to the 45 for a first down, but the Cadets stiffened on the next three plays and the Dragons were forced to kick. It was partially blocked and it rolled out of bounds. Before the game ended Cameron had two more punts blocked, each one putting Cameron in a very bad position.

The Cadets' first scoring thrust came in the first three minutes of the third quarter. McAnaw kicked to Wentworth's twenty, where it was returned to the thirty by Norton. In four plays the Cadets ran over, around, and through the Dragons for the tally. The conversion was made by a dash around end.

In the fourth quarter, McAnaw's punt from behind his own goal line was blocked and Wentworth recovered for their third tally.

Cameron's only scoring thrust started when Al Muders took the kick-off on his own twenty. Behind excellent blocking he started on one of the most spectacular runs of the game. Breaking clear away from the Cadets' would-be-tacklers he went to Wentworth's twenty-eight yard line before he was pulled down from behind. After three plays, Jukes crashed the center of the line for the Dragon's only touchdown and Coleman kicked the conversion.

In the closing second of the game, Wentworth passed for their fourth score, when a pass from Martin to Maccurly was good. The game had ended on the pass but the Cadets had the chance to try for the conversion. The conversion was good, bringing the final score to 27 for Wentworth, 7 for the Dragons.



MOOCHERS COLUMN

Defective Detective, Inc.
Hickville, Missouri
November 9, 1942

V. Kroencke
Cameron, Missouri
Dear Boss:

Following is a detailed report of the way Cameron High students are acting. Almost no one is being good. I wish to further state that it was the hardest job I have ever had. It was very hard trying to cover all of the C. H. S. students on four gallons of gas.

Naomi was easy—she likes to park! She can't make up her mind whether it's the freshman Jim T. or Leo M. (She has his picture). Dorothy F. may have something to say about which one she gets. While trailing Bob J., I almost got involved in a wreck. One armed driving was given as the cause. Eddy Mc. has been rather busy getting into trouble. He went to Groves for dinner and Mary Lou was there. Carol W. received money to make a visit to see her soldier boy friend. I do not know whether she is going to be patriotic or not. C. Smith is getting letters from a Marine. I decided to collect handwriting samples and found D. Pickett wrote "perfect" after W. Parker's name in the "slam book." J. Ford has really been giving me the run around. I can't find out who it is. Dick J. is said to be in blond trouble again. At last reports he was still struggling. When I save up enough gas I'm going to St. Louis and find out what Roger and Al really did there. You are robbed of one of the juicy bits because I found I couldn't verify the Baker-Coleman rumor. I wish you would check up in your records and find out if Betty I. is married to grad M. Simpson, and if so, why she wants Al and Bill K. to get her happy.

Well I guess that is all the dirt one TANK can go over in two weeks.

Your friend and spy,
"Slatts."

BEAT PLATTSBURG!

AS OTHERS SEE YOU

Hey! Teachers we're still looking at you. This week we are continuing our survey.

Miss Milholland: Where walking is concerned she needs to practice what she preaches in Physical Education classes. Has a passion for order in Study Hall.

Mrs. Paul: Really loves Friday afternoons and her trips to Kansas City. She dotes on verbs and adverbs.

Glady's: Mr. Miller's right arm—slight Irish temper, well controlled. Loves to detect who writes students' excuses.

Poppy: Mr. Frazier's right arm. Loves a dog and a good argument.

Miss Shepherd: Can detect whisper clear across the library, and loves to spoil library romances.

Miss Pollard: Needs to smile once in a while and use some of those giggles we've heard she has.

Mr. Tracy: Loves marches and nothing else. Needs more rhythm when he pats his foot.

Mrs. Deem: Slightly pigeon-toed. What she hasn't taught isn't worth teaching. Likes to pile on the lessons.

Mr. Hill: Loves sheep so much he keeps them in his back yard.

Mr. Miller: Never knows what he is going to say. He is always surprising everyone with something.

Mr. Bollinger: Really likes to pile on the spelling words. His pet hobby is teaching students to spell.

Mrs. Totzke: Has something few other women teachers have—a husband!

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—A girl friend — blonde preferred. Hugh Smith.

FOR SALE—6 qts. of golden rinse. Dick Jackson.

FOUND—Quarterly test papers — Will sell to the highest bidder. Jean Bowers.

FOR SALE — Recently purchased Model T—good tires—finest condition—artistic decorations— will sell cheap. Eddie McAnaw.

WANTED—More paper wads to throw in study hall. Cotton Sloan.

WANTED—A gun to play cops and robbers with. Manetha White.

WANTED—A good study hall clock. Pete Conklin.

BEAT PLATTSBURG!

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

Anita Beth: Gee, this floor is slippery.

Bob J.: It isn't the floor; I just had my shoes shined.

"My father knew a month before his death he would die."

"Who told him?"
"The Judge."

Al Muders: "Are you the barber who cut my hair the last time?"

Barber: "I doubt it, I've been here only six months."

Customer: "Have you frogs' legs?"

Naomi L.: "No, you fresh thing, it's rheumatism that makes me walk this way."

Rose are red, violets are blue
Sugar is sweet—remember?
Jamesport Spotlight.

A yawn is a silent shout.
The High Times.

Lois B.: "That fresh boy offered me a quarter for a kiss."

Charlotte B.: "What are you looking in your pocket book for?"

Lois B.: "Gee! I thought I'd lost the quarter."

Billy H.: "How are you this evening, honey?"

Lila Jean D.: "All right, but lonely."

Billy: "Good and lonely?"

Lila Jean: "No, just lonely."
Billy: "I'll be right over."

Farmer: "Hi, there! What are you doing in my tree?"

Bill F.: "There's a notice down there to keep off the grass."

Peggy Heinz's father: "I won't have you standing on the front porch with that young man of yours."

Peggy: "But, father, I only stayed for a few seconds."

Father: "Nonsense, I distinctly heard the third, fourth, and fifth."

Bill K.: "Today I met a girl who had never been kissed."

Sonny P.: "I would like to meet her."

Bill K.: "You're too late now."

THE TANK

VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, NOVEMBER 23, 1942

NO. 6

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

Assembly, Dance, and Game Long
To Be Remembered—Victory
Climaxes Activities.

As I sit here with my feet soaking in hot water and an icebag on my head, I am in a reminiscent mood—I am thinking of Homecoming.

Homecoming for the ever present TANK staff began about a week before any one else knew about it. Then, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 10, everything began to take shape. The gym was decorated and with the help of J. T. Thomas and Marilyn Brown, giant footballs and signs were made. (Did anyone notice? You'd better say yes!) Of course the traditional crepe paper was hung around too.

The assembly was quite a success. Mrs. W. H. Kimes (Anna David) of the class of 1888 did not disappoint us but was there. Representatives from the most recent class of graduates (1942) were also present in the persons of Irene Jones, Marjorie Scott, and Bob Murray. Durl Rolfe, Class of '30 and former cheer leader, put some spirit in the thing and also proved that he ain't so ancient by leading the audience in "15 for the team." It was really fine and the Mademoiselle cheer leaders have been talking about it ever since.

One of the near catastrophes of the day came when we were informed that there was a bug in the public speaking system and that it would not work. Our efficient Mr. J. Don took care of that difficulty, however, and we had a super-duper combination for our orchestra.

Speaking of efficiency, Mr. Miller and Mr. Frazier are also pretty efficient conga dancers. This keeps up our morale, gentlemen; do it again some time.

We wish to thank Mr. Frazier, Mr. Poland and Mr. Harris for their cooperation in making the assembly a success.

I have now reminisced up to
(Continued on page 2, Col. 2)

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Presents

"FOOT-LOOSE"

A Comedy

By

Charles Quimby Burdette

November 24, 8:00 p. m.

Goodrich Auditorium

Admission

Children . . . 12c Adults . . . 27c

Plus tax . . . 3c Plus tax . . . 3c

Total 15c Total 30c

Seats may be reserved at the
Lain Drug Store—Tuesday, November 24, at 8:00 a. m.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM PRESENTED BY LEGION

The annual Armistice Day Program, sponsored by the Cameron American Legion Post, was held November 11 in the Goodrich auditorium.

The Cameron High School band played a thirty-minute concert after the program opened at eight o'clock. There followed the advancement of colors, and two poems, "Recessional" and "In Flanders Fields," given by Lillian French. A male quartet, composed of Finis Frazier, W. B. Conklin, Durl Rolfe, and Ovid Sackman sang "Christ in Flanders" and "The White Cliffs of Dover." Russell Munson, Post Commander, introduced the speaker of the evening, Earl Shackelford, former Commander of the Missouri State American Legion organization. Mr. Shackelford gave a fine patriotic speech on the American Legion and the War. The program was well attended and very much enjoyed.

MYSTIC STAFF MEETS

The first meeting of the Mystic staff was held Wednesday afternoon, November 18. Mr. Miller submitted facts and figures on two different types of year books and had the group decide which one they preferred.

The staff has set as their goal the

SENIORS HEAD HONOR ROLL

Fifty-seven Students On The First
Quarter List—Grades of S—
In Solids Required

The senior class, with 26, heads the first quarter honor roll as announced by the principal's office. The sophomores follow with 16. Altogether, 57 students have made a grade of at least an S— in each one of their solid subjects. These solids do not include physical education, athletics, or music.

The seniors who are on the honor roll are Della Mae Baker, Gerald Bell, Mary Lee Burr, Charles Constance, Don Diven, Claudena Duncan, Max Elrod, Lillian French, Robert Gover, Bettie Iba, Mary Frances Johnson, Earl Jukes, Mary Jean Kerr, Ruby Jean McCoy, Dallas Pickett, Vivian Schlorff, Mary Sheller, Anna Shaver, Vivian Shirts, George Ann Sigrist, Carolyn Smith, Margaret Smith, Lou Gene Whitaker, Francis Woner, Eldon Wood.

Juniors: Cordelia Arnold, Mary Alice Miller, Roberta Miller, Edith Joye Parker, Helen Rooney, and Hazel Taylor.

Sophomores: Emily Bowman, James Duncan, Kenneth Fry, Darleen Germann, Laura Gross, Peggy Heinz, Beverly Iba, Betty J. Johnson, Martha Johnston, Herbie Lewis, Marilyn Mills, Doris Moore, Barbara Munson, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Lou Totzke, and Doris Witt.

Freshmen: Maxine Curtis, Dorothy French, John Thomas Graham, Irene Nelson, Wanda Parker, Betty June Sloan, James Thompson, Alice White, and Mary Carolyn Wilcox.

selling of 300 books. The campaign will begin as soon as plans are perfected. Because of a limited supply of materials it is necessary to know by December 15 the exact number of books to order. No late orders can be made; therefore, all students who want the 1942-43 Mystic are urged to place their order immediately.

THE TANK

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THE STAFF

Mary Frances Johnson, Betty B. Ellis, Lillian French, Anna B. Shaver, Dick Poland, Francis Clark, Ruby Jean McCoy, Margaret Emma Smith, Robert Gover.

Instructor—Vera Kroencke.

WHY A STUDENT COUNCIL?

We need a student government in Cameron High School. Why? Because of the lack of a unified school spirit, of the cooperative feeling of a democratic group working under a democratic system, governed by their own laws and aided and guided by their teachers. In short, a model democratic unit within the school to which every one belongs and supports and which will give in turn training for the all important job of being an intelligent citizen is needed.

The young people of the days that follow this world war will have to bear the brunt of making a new peace and establishing a feeling of brotherhood once more. This task is a tremendous one—one that will take the cooperation, the support and intelligence of every individual citizen in our nation because we must lead and teach the way to the rest of the world. Our school would be taking a step toward aiding our young people to think and vote intelligently by adopting a democratic student government plan.

We need experience in dealing with problems that arise within a group. We need experience in selecting individuals who will make good leaders, who will weigh and judge facts justly and without prejudice. All these benefits that make toward better citizens can be derived from a good student government plan.

In the past, our recreational facilities have not been of the best. Assemblies have not been held frequently and social events are few and far between. Student government would aid in correcting many of these defects. Assemblies given

from "local talent" could be arranged, and conduct at these assemblies could be greatly improved by the appointment of special officers and the trial of "misdemeanors" by elected officials. Possibly some means of recreation could be arranged for students who bring their lunches and are forced just to sit around or go down town to loaf during noon hours. Many improvements could be made through student government.

Student government has been tried in several other schools in the near vicinity and has proved successful. Gower, Excelsior, Maryville, Gallatin, Trenton, and Chillicothe are a few. Why not Cameron?

Students, self-government builds democracy; it encourages social activities and greater school spirit; it makes better citizens in school and in the future when the "load" of the world will be resting on our shoulders and the way we think, live, and vote. Get behind THE TANK and your student government drive. Support your Principal and the school board. You'll build for a better school, a better United States and a lasting Peace!

—Alton Pickett.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

Wednesday. Wednesday morning, some of us crawled out of bed at the scandalous hour of 9:30 so we could be at the college field by 10 (on a holiday too!) to practice for the coronation and half activities. We practiced, and if I do say so myself, I think the coronation was very pretty and Miss McCoy and her attendants were truly glamorous.

More thanks are due here to the Cameron Greenhouse for the beautiful "mums" (I can't spell the rest) which they gave us.

Of course the game was perfect. More thanks to Earl Jukes who made the touchdown, and to all the other Dragons who made it possible.

My reminiscence is about complete and I will close with the words of the immortal Kroencke as she stumbled into the car: "I think Homecoming was a success in every way. Hic!"

Frank Duck, graduate of C. H. S., left Sunday for Kansas City where he will enlist in the Naval Air Corp.

BUY WAR BONDS!

WHAT YOU BUY WITH YOUR WAR STAMPS

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently, newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.

A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs \$5 so every time you fill a \$5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. The Schools at War program will show you how to do your bit for our armed forces through the regular purchase of War Savings Stamps.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

The following new books have been received in the library:

Swain—The Dollar Gold Piece.
Buck—American Unity and Asia.
Mechan—Living Upstairs.
Call—Golden Fleece.
Sutton—Jemina: Daughter of Daniel Boone.
Spence—Get Thee Behind Me.
Stein—Drums of Morning.
Soifert—Surgeon in Charge.
Aldrich—The Lieutenant's Lady.
Lee—Great Journey.
Chase—Past Imperfect.
Werfel—Songs of Bernadette.
Cozzenz—The Just and Unjust.
McGraw—Nest Among the Stars.
Berger—Eight Million.
Carrie Shepherd, Librarian.

PERSONALS

Miss Lou Jean McClain, a student of Cameron High School has moved to Brookhaven, Miss., where she will complete her senior year.

Jimmy Muenker, former student of C. H. S., who is now living in Omaha, Nebraska, spent a week in Cameron recently, visiting old friends.

Miss Ruby Jean McCoy and Margaret Emma Smith spent Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14 in Kansas City.

Miss Cordelia Burton, graduate of Cameron High School and student of Missouri University this year, was home for the week-end visiting her family and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Becker and Della Ellis spent Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. Becker, where they attended the Philharmonic orchestra.



In The Field of Sports

As the football season draws to a close we recall a pre-season prediction that we made. Our prediction was that Missouri's two great teams, Cameron and the state university, would have good seasons this year. Today, M. U. seems well on the way to winning the Big Six title again, and Cameron won the Clinton County championship. While Cameron High lost the majority of other games, the team played good ball most of the time.

Now with the coming of the basketball season we wish to again "go out on the limb." Here is a prediction that the boys will have one of the best teams in this territory. They will win at least half of their games and may do even better. Chillicothe should win the conference championship but not without a battle from at least two other schools.

Cameron boys to watch as the season progresses are the two letter men who are back, Kemper and

McAnaw, and Gene Gadie (He's a natural). Others may develop into real stars with training.

The basketball schedule is now being formed. Conference plans await the conference meeting to be held soon. It is thought that two or more conference tournaments will be held.

Intra-mural basketball will get under way after Thanksgiving if there is enough interest in it. It is hoped that a vigorous program will be carried out.

It was with great pleasure that C. H. S. students received the news that the P. T. A. is going to sponsor recreation in the school building. If some good wholesome games are provided this will be a worthy project. As a suggestion: Pool tables, carrom boards, ping-pong tables, card games, and gym facilities are but a few of the things that they might establish. How about it?

"C" CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Cameron High "C" Club held a dinner-dance at the Red Horse Tavern, Thursday night, November 19.

The dance marked the close of the football season. Dancing and card games were enjoyed.

The ten couples were seated around one long table. The group was chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. Dowell.

Those present were the Misses Martha and Marjorie Grove, Mary Lou Totzke, Nancy Gross, Lathrop, Missouri; Gerry Stevens, Mary Frances Johnson, Peggy Heinz, Della Mae Baker, Doris Witt, and Bill Paisley, Roger Strickland, Dalton Pickett, Dick Poland, Alton Pickett, Eddie McAnaw, Bill Kemper, Melvin Coleman, and Dick Jackson.

BUY WAR BONDS!

DRAGONS WIN FINAL GAME

Defeat Plattsburg Tigers In Homecoming Tilt 6-0.

In their last game of the season, the Cameron Dragons pulled another victory out of the hat by defeating the Plattsburg Tigers 6-0. Jukes, Dragon back, scored on a sweep around the left end of the Tiger line for the only tally of the game.

The Tigers won the toss and elected to receive and to defend the south goal. McAnaw's kick was taken by the Tigers on the 10 and their back made only five yards before being hit by Muters and Gover.

In three downs the Tigers failed to make a first down. On the next play Plattsburg attempted to punt, but it was blocked by the Dragon linemen and it became Cameron's ball on the Tigers 25 yard line.

In three plays the Dragons crashed to the Tigers' twelve yard line. Then Jukes took the ball on a wide end run and scored standing up. Cameron attempted to pass the conversion, but was penalized for off-sides. On the next try for the point the Dragons tried to run it across, but were stopped cold at the line of scrimmage for no gain or conversion.

This lone score decided the fate of the ball game. No score was made after the first 3 minutes of the ball game and the Dragons triumphed for the second consecutive time. In the middle of the third quarter, the Tigers made their only threat when they recovered a fumble on Cameron's twenty yard line, but in four downs they failed to make ten yards and the Dragons took over for the rest of the game.

The rumor that the Tigers were a passing team was wholly unfounded. Only one of their many passes was completed, and then only for a short gain of five yards. This can partly be contributed to the excellent rushing of the passer by the hard-charging Dragon line.

The last and homecoming game was the end of high school football playing for sixteen seniors, but several are going out for basketball and a fine basketball team is expected from these recruits.

Who fights for freedom never fights alone. Let's help with our Dimes.



MOOCHEER'S COLUMN

From the Field of Sports to the Moocher's Column is quite a jump, but two morons can do anything, so here we are. Most morons come out of a mad house and we do too—Cameron High School. There's a lot going on around lately and we're here to tell you about it . . . Course, Junior Play practice brings about a certain amount of activity. There are those sessions where jokes are the primary interest. Then Georgia W. and David B. (husband and wife in the play) have had several dates. David isn't the only one that G. W. has been going with though. She goes with Connie Richardson and "Lucy" Beatty goes with Doyle Sindt sometimes after practice . . . They say that place over at St. Joe they call the Frog Hop (sounds moronish, doesn't it?) is really the thing. Several of our dignified seniors heard Jimmy Lunceford . . . More dirt for us Master-minds: One night Ed Mc. and Bill K. took out two sophomore girls (this means you, Peggy and Juanita) and several nights later, with Harve at the wheel, they were pursued by patrolmen. They weren't alone that time either . . . Seems that Joye P. doesn't have eyes for any man except someone they call "Dolly." (That's too dense for us, but we think she means Bob Dawson, '42.) . . . Marilyn B. returned from Chicago but not alone. She brought a ring on her third finger, left hand, and you know what that means . . . We were properly dazzled when attending follies rehearsed by the beautiful legs and flashing smiles of our chorus boys as they swung out on "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." The girls weren't bad, but we'll take men any time. (Sounds like Brenda and Cobina, doesn't it?) . . . "Petah" Naugle and Evelyn R. do all right too. Pennsylvania must have something, eh, Evelyn?

No telling where we'll pop up next time. Look for us, we'll probably be around. Meanwhile, more fun for the feeble-minded!

From "Memos of a Moron"

C. H. S. GIRLS IN BAD SHAPE

Wheeee whooo . . . (How do you spell a high school boy's whistle?) At last, we who see all, hear all, and know all, are going to spill it! Miss Esther Milholland has put into execution a long-time dream (?) of hers. The girls in her gym classes, which include all the girls in high school, even seniors, have been able to see themselves as others see them . . . Oh Horror!

But it's really not so bad. The aforesaid Miss M. went to a lot of trouble to take pictures of the gals, so they could see their own posture faults, if any. (Now I'm dreaming). And since it's hard to tell whether or not you're a "5 by 5" with sweaters, skirts, etc. covering up for you, the girls just disposed of them for a short time. A VERY short time, in fact.

The next thing they knew, the girls were standing on some sort of elevation, in front of a white background, with blinding lights trying to outstare them. Gee, it made you feel just like a movie star, didn't it? . . .

Since the lights were on the background, the girls showed up only as a big blur, which miraculously turned out to be a reasonable facsimile of their respective anatomies. And the results really did show what was wrong with them. After so long a time, the lights began to get dim, however, and some of the girls showed up clearer than mere blurs. These girls are the ones whose silhouettes are NOT on the charts that have been adorning the girls' dressing rooms.

This venture has been very successful, and we are now wondering when the boys will have it tried on them. But then you know how bashful these boys are! . . .

STUDENTS VIEW PICTURES

Every week the students of Cameron High School are fortunate to see two educational motion pictures on different subjects.

"The Life of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln," "Territorial Expansion of the U. S. from 1783 to 1833," "Women in Defense," "The World of Paper," and "Football Thrills of 1939" have been among those already shown.

This week, the pictures "First Aid," and "How to Prevent Disease" will be shown. Next week we will see "Network Broadcasting" and "The Missouri Tigers in Action."

These pictures come to us through the University of Missouri.

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

"It takes all kinds of people to make a world you know."
"Yes, but she's the kind that ought to go some where and make one of her own."

Clerk: Please, sir, I'd like next week off, if it's convenient.

Boss: Oh, you would, eh? What do you want it for?

Clerk: Well, my girl's going on her honeymoon and I'd like to go with her.

WARNING

She: Sometimes my dad takes things apart to see why they don't go.

He: So what?

She: So you'd better go.

THE DIFFERENCE

First Soldier: Do you know the difference between vision and sight?

Second Soldier: No.

First Soldier: You know the girls we were out with yesterday?

Well, the one I was with was a vision, and the one you were with was a sight.

Were you afraid to ask your boy friend for money?

No, I was calm and collected.

When driving a car, the car to watch is the car behind the car in front of you.

Miss Hunt: "How would you close your book for the night?"

Lillian F.: "That's easy, with a bang."

Leo M.: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."

Reta B.: "You've never stayed so late."

Joe: Why do we buy War Stamps?

Moe: So we can lick the other side.

Rub a dub dub, three men in a tub,
Gee! How unsanitary.

Have you heard about the little moron who moved to the city because he heard the country was at war?

THE TANK

Library



VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, DECEMBER 7, 1942

NO. 7

MISS MOORE TO LEAVE C. H. S.

Resigns To Accept Civil Service Position In Treasury Department

Miss Henrietta Moore, who has been Social Science teacher in Cameron High School for the past twelve years, will leave Cameron High School December 15, to accept a civil service appointment in the Internal Revenue Division of the Treasury Department.

Miss Moore will live and work in Kansas City, Missouri. Her new position gives quite an increase in salary with a good opportunity for advancement.

In commenting on her teaching experiences, Miss Moore said, "In my twelve years of teaching in the Cameron High School, I have been associated with many students and have seen many changes.

"I believe that I may conservatively say that I have directly worked with at least 1000 students, and most of these for two or three of their high school years.

"Teaching has been a genuine pleasure and I know that there can be no other work in which I will have the sense of service to others that I have experienced in teaching.

"Students, I shall always be interested in you and my most sincere wish to you and to Cameron High School is for the continued success and high standard which we have always maintained."

Miss Moore's successor has not been named as yet.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

At the monthly session of the School Board on Wednesday evening, December 2, the Christmas vacation for C. H. S. was decided upon.

School will be dismissed on December 18 and classes will resume that same old grind on January 4.

War is our job and freedom our pay. Buy stamps today and every day.

JUNIOR PLAY A BIG HIT

Amusing situations, clever lines, and unexpected happenings combined to make the Junior play, "Footloose" an outstanding hit.

The play, written by Charles Quimby Burdette, was especially good for presentation by high school students. Outstanding in their parts were Charlotte Beatty, Juanita White, and Jack Marcum. Other Juniors having parts were Wayne King, Margie Evans, Peggy Jean Arnold, Bennett Jenkins, Melvin Coleman, Georgia Williams, David Bell, Bonnie Tucker, Margaret Spragg, Roy Atkinson, and Bill Thompson.

Preceding the play and between acts, music was furnished by the band under the direction of Professor W. E. Tracy. Between the second and third acts, gifts were presented by Floyd Shelman, class president, to Miss Esther Milholland, director of the play, and Mr. Jim Mallory, stage manager.

Junior girls served as ushers. The Junior Class extends its appreciation to all who made its play successful.

STUDENTS FALLING DOWN IN PURCHASE OF JEEP

The slogan "A Jeep By '43" seems to be going by the wayside. With two school weeks left this year only \$413.70 of the necessary \$947 has been taken in from the purchase of war stamps by the students. This is an average of \$0.9 per pupil for each day war stamps were sold. We have had 13 days of buying and at an average of \$1.0 per pupil for each stamp date we should have \$448.50 by now or be 29.80% nearer our goal.

On November 22, \$67.45 worth of stamps was sold which is the highest amount yet turned in by the school, but our percentage did not go up. This shows that only a small part of the pupils in high school are buying war stamps; a few carry on and purchase stamps regularly. This war cannot be won by a few. Americans must cooperate 100% before the enemy can realize the full striking power of the American forces wherever they may be.

P. T. A. CARNIVAL AMUSES CROWD

Many Features Provide Entertainment—Senior Candidates Chose King And Queen

What a night! What a carnival! What a head!! If noise means you're having a good time, the carnival was certainly a howling (and I do mean howling) success.

Although the news is a little stale by this time, the carnival was held Friday, November 20. The outstanding features were the boxing matches, the faculty "mellerdrummer," the cake walk, and the Follies.

The boxing and wrestling contests were staged in Goodrich by the boys' physical education classes and were under the direction of W. B. Conklin. The boys looked to be in excellent condition, and they proved that they were. We weren't sure for awhile whether or not Jake Edwards would out-groan Manetha White, but it seemed to end in a tie. And one of the Ensign boys (it's one of my ambitions to be able to tell all of them apart) suffered from a nose-bleed for some unknown reason. There were other incidents, too numerous to mention, such as a couple of boys appearing with maps that looked like Rommel's retreat. They wouldn't tell me their names, but their initials are Floyd Shelman and Kenny Knoch.

Between the features of the evening, the guests entertained themselves at the booths which the members of the P. T. A. had designed and put into operation. The re-

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

STUDENTS TO OBSERVE A MINUTE OF PRAYER DAILY

In accordance with Mayor Fiddick's proclamation, the Cameron High students are setting aside one minute each morning to pray for victory and our boys who are fighting to keep this country free.

At the sound of the whistle at 9:05 each morning the townspeople stop their work for just a minute to give this prayer.

THE TANK

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THE STAFF

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Make-up Editor.....Lois Jean Baxter
Sports Editor.....Dick Poland
Editors.....Bob Gover
Reporters....Francis Clark
Anna B. Shaver
Sponsor....Miss Vera Kroencke

WRITE A LETTER

ONE YEAR OF WAR

December 7, 1941! How can we ever forget that date? The day when treacherous Japanese planes and ships attacked United States naval bases at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, shattering millions of dollars worth of equipment and destroying many lives.

At first we could not believe it and do some of us really believe it now? In the last six months it has come closer to us as our brothers, uncles, cousins, some fathers and dear friends have joined the armed forces and gone off to slap the Jap, but the lack of cooperation in war bond and stamp buying, the way we wear out tires on the family car and complain about gasoline and sugar rationing make us look as if we are poor sports or else don't realize that the United States is at war and fighting to protect all for which Old Glory stands.

Ask yourself these questions: "Am I ashamed of myself as I meet December 7, 1942?" and "Have I done all I could this past year to help America win the war?"—Don't wait, make your New Year's resolution NOW to be a better citizen and do all you can to make us a part of a free nation and a peaceful world by December 7, 1943.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

Voc. Home Economics

The first year girls in the Home Ec. classes are taking up the study of breakfast. This breakfast unit includes the planning of menus and preparation of breakfast foods. The third year girls are studying experimental cooking unit in which they are trying out sugarless cooking.

Commercial

Seventeen students in the bookkeeping classes have completed a satisfactory solution to a bookkeeping contest problem for the month of October. This problem was published in the "Business Education World." Those receiving a junior certificate of achievement are: Rita Bunnell, Esther Davis, Lillian French, Ernest Gauden, Eldon Wood, Della Baker, Gerald Bell, Francis Woner, Betty Grove, Edith Benson, Francis Graham, Jean McClain, Ruby McCoy, Betty Mills, Vivian Shirts, J. T. Thomas, and Barbara Wamsley.

In the Shorthand classes the following students have passed tests: Betty Grove—60 words per minute; Della Baker—80; Jean McClain—80; and Margaret Smith—80. The following typing students have received certificates in typing: Betty Ellis—51 words a minute; Jean McClain—42 words a minute; Ruby McCoy—61 words a minute; and Betty Mills—45 words a minute.

The TANK staff has decided that in the future instead of using the regular filler to finish out columns of print as we have been in the past, that it would be better to print the names and addresses of some of the graduates of C. H. S. who are now in the service. We know that everybody realizes how important mail is to the serviceman and we hope that by printing these addresses many of you will write these boys a letter. So come on now, let's show them we appreciate what they are doing and instead of sleeping through your next study hall, use your time better and write some serviceman.

Pvt. Vernis R. White
U. S. M. C.—Class 9-43 Dorm 46
Group II School
U. S. Naval Training Sta.
Marine Quartermaster
San Diego, California.

Work, Save, Fight. Keep the torch of freedom bright—buy war stamps.

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

freshment and novelty booths were perhaps the most popular, except for the booth the ballot boxes were in.

The election of the carnival king and queen was perhaps the most important feature of the entire evening. The voting was fast and furious, and though the seniors had a continuous lead, other candidates came mighty close at times to winning the honors. The candidates were Vivien Schlorff and Roger Strickland, the seniors who were elected to reign over the festivities; Joy Parker and Pete Naugle, juniors; Mary Lou Totzke and Ted Ensign, sophomores; and Wanda Parker and Ralph Ellis, freshmen.

The "mellerdrummer" presented by the high school faculty, kept the crowd in gales of laughter from start to finish. It was presented in the senior high study hall, and the participants as we know them every day were: Miss Chapman, Miss Kronecke, Mrs. Deem, Mr. Conklin, and Mr. Bollinger. Miss Moore read the words while the cast performed the actions.

The cake-walk in Goodrich auditorium was a very successful one. Some families just couldn't seem to get enough cakes, though. The music was supplied by the ever-present pep band, under the leadership of (Mr.) Uhl Sackman.

The high light of the evening was the Follies, presented by the students of C. H. S. under the direction of the Misses Kroencke, Milholland and Pollard. The scene was the casting office of Cameron Higher and Lower, Producers. Dick Poland, who played the part of Lower, interviewed the applicants, listened to the performance and either hired or fired them. Some of the performers were: Della Baker, Uhl Sackman, Bobby Elders, Georgia Williams, Lillian and Dorothy French, Ruby McCoy, John Frazier, a girls' chorus, and the football team.

The climax of the evening came with the crowning of the king and queen, by principal Don Miller. This was made very informal by Mr. Miller's conduct. Gee, we thought he was really going to crown Vivien.

The whole evening was a grand success, and one that will not be forgotten soon.

Buy war savings stamps as if your life depended on it—it does.



BASKET BALL



In The Field of Sports

In a meeting on Tuesday, November 24, the North Central Missouri Conference, composed of Chillicothe, Brookfield, Marceline, Trenton, Cameron, and Wentworth Military Academy High Schools, moved to postpone the conference schedules in basketball until such time as transportation facilities permit the movement of athletic teams without hindrance to the war effort.

The following resolution was submitted in support of this motion: "Whereas, all business has experienced reasons why it can not carry on as usual, be it resolved that we develop athletic programs within our own systems that meet the needs of the present and future without taxing transportation facilities."

Therefore the Dragons will play no conference games, but dates will

be arranged with the towns around Cameron. Coach Dowell says we have six games scheduled, but the definite date for each game has not yet been decided.

The gym classes are doing a variety of activities in the new gym. Shooting baskets, handling the basketball, a game or two of volley ball, boxing, exercising, and wrestling are a few of the many things they do. Later on the smaller gym classes will divide up into teams and have a few basketball games which should be quite interesting as most of the boys know very little about the game.

The basketball boys really look flashy (?) in their brightly colored sweat shirts and pants. In their coming games their motto is to live up to their colors. Let's see you go boys! We're behind you all the way.

FOOTBALL LETTERS AWARDED

The following football letters were awarded to the boys who participated in enough games to receive one:

Dallas Pickett, Alton Pickett, Dick Jackson, Wayne King, Dick Poland, Allen Muters, Harold Sparks, Bill Kemper, Eddie McAnaw, Robert Gover, Earl Jukes, Melvin Coleman, Francis Graham, Bobbie Morgan, Billy Hughes, Ethan Norland, Bill Paisley, and Roger Strickland.

Only four of these boys will be back next season to take part in the game. These boys are Dick Jackson, Wayne King, Bill Paisley and Melvin Coleman and all are Juniors this year. Jackson plays guard; King, center; Paisley, end; and Coleman, halfback. These boys will probably be the backbone of the team next year and we are expecting a lot of them.

BASKETBALL'S HISTORY

The game of basketball was originated by the late Dr. James Naismith in Kansas City, Missouri in the early twentieth century.

As the game was first played, a ball slightly larger than a football was tossed through bottomless baskets, scoring one point for each basket. In the first game there was an unlimited number of players on a team. The fouling system was not introduced until several years later. Only one official was used, and his duties were to stop fights instead of enforce regulations.

The first basketball league was not an inter-scholastic league but an industrial league with teams representing several Kansas City business firms.

Basketball reached high schools and colleges first in the state of Indiana where it is still played with more science and precision than in any other place in America.

From this humble beginning, basketball has risen to be the most popular spectator sport in the United States today, with almost every high school regardless of size being represented by a team.

Inter-scholastic tournaments are held and one of the top ranking tournaments in the United States is annually held in Kansas City with colleges from all over the country battling for top honors.

Dr. Naismith lived to see the nation-wide adoption of the sport which he originated, and the Hall of Fame for Basketball, the Naismith Foundation in Bloomington, Indiana bears his name.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

The basketball season will be officially opened tomorrow night, December 8, when the C. H. S. varsity team will play C. H. S. alumni. Such stars of former years as Jim Poland, Tommy Hauger, Richard and Junior Kessler, Bill Waers, and Ross Holbrook are expected to be back to play on the alumni team.

Friday night, December 12, the Dragons will play the Maysville team at Maysville.

G. Marvin McClain EM, 3/c
Receiving Ship New York
U. S. S. Gleaves
% Postmaster
New York City, New York.

Lend until it hurts—the Axis.
Every time you lend a dime you strike a blow for freedom.

War is our job and freedom our pay. Buy stamps today and every day.

BUY WAR BONDS.



MOOCHER'S COLUMN

Station DIRT broadcasting:
Latest news flashed:
One blonde Junior had a thrill this week-end when Bill Rudder was home. How about it, Lucy?
Bill Kemper has been going around with a sad look on his face. Come on girls, take one of his hints.
Elizabeth B. and Della E. are back with their "steadies" but not very contented. Why don't you wake up, Jim T. and C. Bell?
Georgie W. and ex-grad Bill Coston got along fine on his last night here.
Betty E. has a real gem now—a "Pearl."
Sonny P. and Totzke both have bad colds. You'll learn.
Question of the week: Has Peggy H. finally settled back to Thompson? Confidentially, we hope so.
Well—Seven nights in a row. Is this still going on, Harold S. and Lou Gene W.?
J. W. is now going with Connie R. After all, J., you should tell Gerald when you have another date.
Don Duncan and Donna B. seem to be progressing nicely. You all must like cokes.
Gladys Murphy has a new diamond—flashy too!
Another question. Is Roger S. still true to St. Louis? Shall we answer this Roger? What about the Frog Hop?
We're glad to see that Anita B. and Bob J. are getting along fine right now.
J. T. Thomas says he regrets going with grad M.E.B. to the Frog Hop—WHY????
Jimmy C. has a black eye—mentally anyway, Virginia W. has a hefty left.
A new romance—Lil French and Charles C. More power to you.
Uhl, S. almost got in trouble at the Band Banquet. Don't you know better than to ask two girls, Uhl?
K. Mc M. and Mary L. B. are doing fine.
What happened when Al paddled Margaret E. Tues. afternoon?
New two-some. Jean Bowers and

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—A "c" card for my little Model A—Bill Kemper.
WANTED—A "WHITE" Christmas—Gerald Bell.
WANTED—A girl to wear my watch—Don Diven.
WANTED—A ride to Hiawatha, Kansas every Sunday—Maneetha White.
FOR SALE—My old test questions to be referred to in the future—Miss Moore.
FOUND—A sugar card, but I'm keeping it—Barbara Munson.
WANTED—The girl whose picture is in my billfold—Dick Jackson.
WANTED—A handsome 6 Ft. boy, with black wavy hair, a Robert Taylor profile, a good looking car, a "c" card, a wonderful dancer, and lots of money—Georgia Williams. P. S.: I can dream can't I?
FOR SALE—A certain accent—Peter Naugal.
WANTED—A longer English class so I can talk to Francis more—June Brown.
WANTED—Less trouble in my romantic life.—Elizabeth Becker.
WANTED—A certain blonde to move back to Cameron (and I'm not talking about a girl)—Lucy Beatty.
FOR SALE—That certain dog that walked across the stage during the third act—The Junior play cast.
Stewart Conklin.
A certain bunch of senior girls are getting tired of sitting home on Sun. nights.
Should we say anything about Bill G????
Even though June B. is engaged she still has time to flirt with Francis B. in English class and read out of his book. What would Lon say about this, June?
"Pretty Boy" White went clear to Hiawatha, Kansas to see his girl. She must be some girl.
Ruby McC. and Don D. have a bet on it seems. Do you think you can be good that long?
Jack Brady gave C. Duncan her Christmas present already. Why so soon Jack? And a watch—Wow!
"Johnny" and Della looked good together Tuesday night. Need we say more?
What's the matter with the underclassmen? The seniors are in the majority in this broadcast of station DIRT. We know that you youngsters can't all be angels.

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

SHED A TEAR!

One for the money,
Two for the show.
Three to make ready,
But there's no gas to go.

Little girl looking at a skeleton in a museum. "Oh, mama, doesn't he look hungry?"

HUSH-HUSH

When asked about his plan of campaign, General "Stonewall" Jackson replied to an inquisitive Chaplain, "Can you keep a secret?" "Yes," the eager cleric answered. "Well, so can I!" said the general.

He puts vitamins in his gin. He says it's so he can build himself up while he's tearing himself down.

He's such a peculiar man. He didn't kiss his wife for five years, but he shot a man who did.

Horse sense is something a horse has that keeps him from betting on people.

There's a new word for a girl who is fascinated by an army uniform—khaki-wacky.

My mother-in-law is coming to see us—another mouth to heed.

"By whom?" asked a husband when told that his wife was outspoken.

Miss Moore: Who was Talleyrand?

John Finis: A fan dancer and cut out the baby talk.

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important telling it.

Moe: Why is a Jap like a silk stocking?

Joe: One YANK and it will run.

CONFUCIUS SAY

The reason no woman ever married the man in the moon is because he makes only a quarter a week, gets full once a month and stays out all night.

And there was the little moron who killed his parents just so he could go to the orphan's picnic.

THE TANK



VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, DECEMBER 18, 1942

NUMBER 8

Christmas Greetings

There was no room at the Inn—so Mary the Mother could find shelter only in the stable.

The Star shone with heavenly brilliance over the spot where the Christ-Child lay—the Song of the Angels, with loud Hozannahs rang clear and triumphant.

The Magi, bearing precious gifts, knelt in adoration at the manger side—acknowledging with thankful prayers, the prophesy of ages gone by!!

Nineteen hundred years have passed since that day—history has recorded the joys, sorrows, failures and successes of mankind—and today we are again approaching the anniversary of the Great Birth.

As on bended knee we kneel, offering our Thanks and singing our Christmas hymns of Praise, may be again be conscious of the Angels' song—vibrant and joyful—even above the bursting bombs and the cannons' crescendo.

Students—this world cannot always be topsy-turvy and God is still in His Heaven—so may you again find in this Christmas season the supreme Joy and Happiness which comes from service to others—the possession of friends—and confidence that God in His Own Way will help us to soon sing, "Peace On Earth—Good Will to All Men."

May this Christmas be your happiest and most thankful—and the New Year unfold for you your life's greatest joys.

The Blessing of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

Sincerely,

G. FINIS FRAZIER,

Superintendent of Schools.

DECORATED FOR CHRISTMAS

I was given the job of looking for Christmas decorations in school. My first stop was the library, where I found on the center table a Christmas tree which reached almost to the ceiling. It was decorated with many lights, tinsel and at the top two large red bells. In the windows and above the doors hung the usual Christmas wreaths.

I next went to Mr. Frazier's office. There I found another

Christmas tree. At the base of the tree was lots of snow. They must have been "dreaming of a White Christmas." In a large window a Christmas scene was pictured. Down from the sky comes Santa Claus in a sleigh, descending to a little house.

Next I went to the Goodrich building where I knew Mr. Mallory would have something for me. The entire lower hall was decorated in the Christmas colors. In the center

of the hall was a large Christmas tree. From its branches twinkled lights of every color. At each side of the tree and along the ceiling of the hall were placed wreaths made from branches of Christmas trees. The lights were decorated with strips of green and red paper and large red cellophane balls.

We owe all these beautiful decorations to Mr. James Mallory, Mr. "Butch" Lucas, and J. T. Thomas.

THE TANK

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CHRISTMAS—1942

Our Christmas this year will be very different from the Christmases of previous years. Many of the American people this year will celebrate Christmas with friend and members of the immediate family away from the gaiety of the Christmas season.

To the millions of men and boys in our fighting forces the holiday season will mean little. While we have all the comforts and privileges in doing what we like, our armed forces will be fighting for us so we can continue to have those many things that come with independence and peace.

On this Christmas day let us remember that there are a lot of American men and boys dying for us every moment. The least we can do is to help out as much as we possibly can at home.

Just stop and think for a moment what this world of ours would be like if those Japs and Germans should happen to win this war. Perhaps our schools and churches would be taken away from us. Orphanages and other institutions would be turned into concentration camps.

Sure, our boys want to have a happy Christmas at home without guns, shells, bombs, and gas flying over their heads, but they're not

STUDENTS GIVE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The annual Christmas program was held in the Goodrich Auditorium, Friday afternoon, December 18. The program was as follows:
Announcer—Bob Gover
Advance of Colors—Boy Scout Guard
Pledge of Allegiance
Star—Spangled Banner—Audience
Christmas Medley—H. S. Band
Scripture—Charles Constance
The Christmas Story as Told in St. Luke 11:5-16

Prayer—Earl Jukes
Piano Duet (A Medley of Christmas Hymns)
Charlotte Beatty, Barbara Munson
Christmas Music—H. S. Chorus
Pageant, "Bundles From America"
Directed by Miss Esther Milholland
Those taking part in the pageant were: Lillian French, Mary Beth Sheller, Ralph Ellis, Bill Gibson, Claudena Duncan, Carolyn Dietzschold, Marilyn Collier, Marilyn Kenney, Lola Fay Sears, Bobbie Lee Bell, June Brown, Max Elrod and Don Jones.
Christmas Carols—The Audience
Directed by Mr. Frazier

At the close of the program, the students were dismissed for the Christmas vacation which will extend to January 4.

CHRISTMAS DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight, the Cameron High School students and alumni will enjoy their annual Christmas Dance in the Goodrich Auditorium beginning at 8:30 o'clock. This year, because of the difficulty in obtaining an orchestra, the students will dance to the strains of "canned" music.

The seniors have charge of the music and the program; the juniors and sophomores have the responsibility of decorating the gym. This leaves the freshmen free just to come and enjoy themselves.

All students and alumni are invited to attend the dance.

kicking.

We are fighting this war for a purpose. For what purpose? For peace and independence. It should not be hard to sacrifice a few things for such an expensive thing.

It will take a united nation to win this war and we have just that.

This Christmas, let's all pray for PEACE.

BAND AND CHORAL CLUB IN MID-WINTER CONCERT

The Mid-Winter Concert of the Cameron High School Band and Choral Club was presented Thursday night, December 17, in the Goodrich Auditorium. The Band, under the direction of Mr. Tracy, and the Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. Frazier, presented the following program:

America the Beautiful—The Band
March, "Manhattan Beach,"
by Sousa—The Band
Overture, "Jolly Robbers"
by Suppe—The Band
Cornet Trio, "The Three Kings"
by Smith—Uhl Sackman, Charles Drown, John Frazier.
Christmas Melodies—The Band
"My Hero" from the "Chocolate Soldier"—Choral and Band
"Tea For Two"—Choral and Band
"There Were Shepherds"
by Vincent—Choral Club
"Eventide" by Miles—Choral Club
"White Christmas"
by Berlin—Choral Club
Baritone Solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs"
by Simons—Bennett Jenkins
"Dancing Tambourine"
by Polla—The Band
Assisted by Jessie Bruch at the bells and Jean and Charleen Logue with tambourines
Tone Poem, "King John"
by Moebelman—The Band
March, "National Emblem"
by Bagley—The Band
Salute to the Colors—The National Anthem—The Band
Baton Twirlers: Jean and Charleen Logue, Virginia Cook and Della Ellis.

LIBRARY NEWS

The following books have been received recently. I am sure you will find them most interesting:

FOR ADULT

Smith—Last Train from Berlin.
Hoover and Gibson—Problems of Lasting Peace.

Hobart—The Cup and the Sword.
Terrell—Plume Rouge.

FOR JUVENILE

Lansing—Against All Odds.
Floerty—The Courage and the Glory.

Brooks—Paddlewheels Churning.
Dickens—One Pair of Feet.

Watson—Top Kick: An Army Horse.

Jacobs—Trailer-Trio.
Carrie Shepherd, Librarian.



BASKET BALL



In The Field of Sports

Basketball has come to Cameron High School in a large dose. With all the Physical Education classes spending some time at it, the varsity team opening their season, the intra-mural program soon to get under way, and the F. F. A. Club being represented by a fine team basketball is really the sport of the hour.

The showing of the Dragons against the Alumni was rather disappointing, but we probably won't have to face such tall opponents all year. Then too, several of the Alumni have practiced almost as much as our boys. Nevertheless, we figure that the "Big Boys" kind of had the "hex" on the Dragons and they will play a much better brand of all against interscholastic opponents.

At last reports, over 50 had signed up for intramural basketball and it is hoped to have 8 teams, 8 players to a team. Those prizes look like a good deal and it should be great fun!

A last look at football comes up on reading in the papers that Bol Steuber has been selected on several All-American teams. Having

ALUMNI DEFEAT DRAGONS

The Dragons were defeated by the graduates of Cameron High by the lopsided score of 17-30 in their first game of the season, Tuesday night, December 8. Gaede was the high scorer for the Dragons with three buckets to his credit. Norland and Knoch each scored two points, while Kemper and Curtis each scored a field goal and a free throw.

For the graduates, Hauger was high man with 13 points, Poland was next with 10 and Smith followed up with 3.

The game was a swift moving one with the graduates drawing the

seen him in action several times we feel it is a just reward for the greatest running back Missouri has ever had.

Coach Dowell made the statement that several of his second team boys had never even held a basketball until several weeks ago. They have certainly come a long way in a short time.

Coach Dowell has put a stop to "Grandstand" shots and is removing from the game any player who attempts them. Perhaps our team won't play quite such spectacular basketball as some of our opponents but we should score more points. Basketball takes team work!

The long distance telephone is wonderful—or was wonderful until the fourth quarter of the Maysville game when we heard that the team was way behind. We'll get another shot at Maysville later with different results. We hope!

To the Basketball boys: Let's pull together and win the next one. To every student: The Sports Editors wish a Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year.

first blood of the game by rolling up six points before the Dragons scored. From time to time this lead was increased until by the end of the half the Dragons were trailing by seven points.

In the last half the scoring was of about the same ratio as the first half. The graduates scored 17 points to the Dragons' 11, and the game ended with the graduates holding the ball.

Bill Kemper played the entire game for the Dragons while substitutes were used quite frequently for the rest. This was mostly to give the other boys experience in a real game and they showed up very well.

MAYSVILLE IN LATE RUSH

Defeat Dragons 32-18 After Trailing 7-11 At Half

The Cameron High Dragons were defeated by a taller Maysville squad, Friday, December 11 at Maysville.

At the half, Cameron led 7-11 but the final score was 32-18 in favor of the Wolverines.

The game was very erratic with Maysville using an unorthodox defense. The Dragons frequently threw the ball away in the last half. A lack of teamwork was sometimes shown. A mix-up in defense was responsible for Reece of Maysville "running wild" in the second half.

Mr. Dowell blamed the defeat on inexperience and stated that if the team improves as it should, "it will be a different story next time."

Riddle, graduate of M. S. T. C., was the official and did a good job.

The Dragon reserves were defeated 14-15 in a very close contest. They continue to look better each game and big things are forthcoming from them. The Maysville second team was held to only two points in the last half. Riddle also officiated for this game.

LITTLE DRAGONS UPSET FFA

The little Dragons defeated the FFA boys in the curtain raiser Tuesday, December 8 in the Goodrich Auditorium. The final score was 12-9.

The game was somewhat slow due to the inexperience of both teams. The FFA boys led at the half and through most of the game. In the final quarter the little Dragons opened up. Spragg and Beatty and Berryman and D. Pickett were outstanding for their respective teams.

While the FFA boys had a decided advantage in height, the reserves have worked together as a team and have had much more practice.

The showing of the reserves looks to a bright future for C. H. S. basketball as most of the boys are freshmen.

C. H. S. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 8, Hamilton, Here.
January 15, Polo, Here.
January 23, Winston, There.
January 29, Maysville, Here.
February 5, Polo, There.
February 12, Winston, Here.



LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy, 17 years old. Please bring me a car to use up all my "excess gas." If you can't do that, bring me an alarm clock to hang around my neck so I can get up in the morning, get to my meals on time, and go to bed on time. If you decide to bring me most of the Mattingly Bros. store please don't forget one of their extra clerks. Bring my little brother something if you have enough for both of us. I'll be a good boy, or try to, but remember, just till Christmas. Good by,

Your little boy,
ALLEN.

P. S. Just call me Al.

Dear Santa Claus:

When you climb down my chimney don't forget what I want—"the real McCoy." Thanks,
DON DIVEN.

Dear Santa:

Please make something exciting happen so we can get a scoop.
Lovingly,
THE TANK STAFF

Dear Mr. Claus:

I don't want much this Christmas, just a little stuffed animal, preferably a cow, with horns and a white face, so I can put it in my room to remind me of the time I was chased by one.

Yours,
JEAN BOWERS

Dear Santa:

I am a little Senior boy and I am having my troubles so please help me out. I want you to make the candy counter at Hyde's a little smaller so I can reach it.

Thank you,
MAX ELROD.

Dear Santa Claus:

I want you to do a little construction job this Christmas. I want you to move Lathrop just a little closer to Cameron.

Yours truly,
JENNIE RUTH CUDWORTH.

Dearest Santa:

Please, please, send us an empty train so we won't have to ride the baggage car home for the holidays.

Yours faithfully,
THE FACULTY.

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

LOVE STORY?

Her lips quivered as they met mine. I jerked my head back and my whole frame trembled as I looked into her eyes. Her body shuddered as our lips met again and ecstatic vibrations went through me. It even got worse, so I turned off the engine of the flivver.

When the girdle supply is exhausted figures will quit lying.

Cold grapefruit for breakfast is starting the day off right—with a cold shower.

Captain: "Where did all the empty bottles come from?"

Orderly: "Search me. I never bought an empty bottle in my life."

Joe: "My wife talks to herself."
George: "Mine does too, but she doesn't realize it—she thinks I'm listening."

"Well, I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the drain."

Mother: Children, this is your new father.

Kids: But, mother, we hardly used the last one.

Hello, is this the police station? Yes, what's the matter?

I just wanted to tell you that you need not search for my husband. I found him myself. He had forgotten to take off his overcoat, and I hung him in the closet by mistake.

Dear Santa:

I don't want any candy this Christmas—I still have some from last Christmas—but if it's all the same with you, please bring me a girl friend who will be faithful.

Thank you,
UHL SACKMAN.

Dear Mr. Claus:

Please have a conference with Father Time and see what you can do about having Mattingly's close earlier on Saturday nights so I won't have to wait so long on Rita.

Yours,
LEO.

THE TANK



VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, JANUARY 18, 1943

NO. 9

MYSTIC STAFF SELL 250 BOOKS

Two-Weeks' Campaign Conducted Before Holidays Successful

The two-weeks' sales campaign conducted by the Mystic staff before the holidays resulted in the selling of 250 copies of the 1943 yearbook. The drive was carried out intensively and systematically. The staff, divided into four groups, canvassed each class in high school and the business and residential districts. The staff members went about the task enthusiastically, and, although they did not reach the original goal of selling 300 copies, they feel that the campaign was successful.

With 250 yearbooks ordered, the final cost of the Mystic will be less than the anticipated price of \$1.70

The 1943 Mystic is to be dedicated to the C. H. S. Alumni in the armed services. In carrying out this theme, the illustrations and editorial work will have a decided military air. At present, the art and editorial staffs are concentrating their efforts on completing the first eight pages, which are due within the next week.

The seniors and faculty members have been going through the ordeal of having their pictures taken. In order to facilitate the task of taking over a hundred pictures, a time schedule was arranged whereby two senior pictures per hour were taken. The faculty pictures are informal poses of each department taken in the respective classrooms

STAMP SALES MOUNT

On Tuesday, January 5, hopes of buying a jeep were renewed when C. H. S. students bought \$126.50 worth of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. With the purchase of another \$60 worth of stamps, the jeep will be purchased.

Although our goal of "A Jeep by '43" was not quite realized, students are to be congratulated upon their support of the campaign and are urged not to let their interest lag now.

MRS. R. BOWMAN ASSUMES MISS MOORE'S DUTIES

Mrs. Richard Bowman is proving herself very capable in her new position in the history department of Cameron High School. She replaces Miss Henrietta Moore, who resigned to accept a position in the office of Dan M. Nee in Kansas City.

Mrs. Bowman is not a stranger to Cameron High School. She taught English and journalism during the years '30-'31 and '31-'32. Mrs. Bowman was graduated from Baker University in Baldwin, Kas. where she received her A. B. degree. She has taken graduate work at the University of Kansas. Her husband is in the army but has not yet been assigned to camp.

We sincerely hope that Mrs. Bowman will have a fine year on the faculty, and that she will enjoy it very much.

BOYS 18 TO BE ALLOWED TO FINISH SCHOOL YEAR

Boys who have reached or will reach their 18th birthdays before the end of the school year are anxious to know if they will be able to finish their senior year before being inducted into the service. In their interest, Mr. Frazier has contacted the Chairman of the Selective Service Boards of the four surrounding counties. Their answers have agreed, namely, "... that the Selective Service and Training Act as amended provides that registrants in high school who have reached the eighteenth anniversary of their birth and who have not reached the twentieth anniversary of their birth may have their induction postponed until the close of school, provided:

(a) If he is pursuing a course of instruction at a high school or similar institution of learning; and

(b) If he is pursuing such course of instruction in the last half of the academic year at school or institution; and

(c) The registrant makes a written request to his local board asking that his induction be postponed until the close of the school term."

PLACES FIRST IN CONTEST

Dick Poland Wins For the Fourth Consecutive Year

Dick Poland, C. H. S. senior, won the City American Legion Oratorical contest, held Thursday evening, January 14, in the Senior High study hall. This is the fourth consecutive year that he has won this contest. Dick spoke on "America's Sacred Weapon."

The contest, held in conjunction with the Senior P. T. A. meeting, was preceded by a vocal solo by Miss Anna Marie McLaughlin. Mr. C. Finis Frazier acted as chairman and introduced the following orators: Donna O'Connor, who won second place and spoke on "The Rights We Defend," Lenora O'Day, third place, whose subject was "Characteristics of a Good American," Theresa Downey, who spoke on "The People's Hope" and Rose Potts, whose oration was "Wake Up, America."

The judges were Reverend T. E. Starke, Reverend C. H. French and Dr. Pearl Bryant.

Prizes were: \$4.00, first prize, \$2.50 second, and \$1.50, third. Each of the other contestants received \$1.00. The money was given by the Rotary Club and the American Legion.

After the contest, the cornet quartet composed of Uhl Sackman, Charles Vernon Drown, George Beatty, and John Frazier gave two numbers.

The regular business meeting of the P. T. A. was conducted by Mrs. Ovid Sackman, president; the meeting ended with a talk by Mr. Chas. W. Hill on "Income Taxes."

PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASSES

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Cameron will sponsor physical fitness classes under the direction of Miss Esther Milholland. These classes will be open to all women of Cameron. Classes will be held in the small gym in the High School building every Monday night from 7:30 until 9:00, and will continue for a 10 week period starting January 25.

DEFINITION

Puppy Love: The beginning of a dog's life.

THE TANK

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THE STAFF

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 Make-up Editor....Lois Jean Baxter
 Sports Dick Poland
 Editors....Bob Gover
 Reporters...Francis Clark
 Anna B. Shaver
 Sponsor... Miss Vera Kroencke

WHY ARE YOU TARDY?

Ring! The alarm clock sounds in your ear, so you grope blindly to turn it off and cover your head with a pillow for another half-hour's snooze.

Is that why there are so many tardies in school each day? Or, is it because you just don't care whether you get to school on time or not?

Last week there was an average of 13 tardies per day. Sounds bad, doesn't it?

Promptness is an excellent virtue. All through life we should be prompt. Some people feel an honest contempt for those who are never on time. People who are late for work, school, dates, and appointments will not get ahead in this world.

People who are late always have a good excuse—they think. Rarely is there an excuse for being late. It really is simple to be on time if you just don't loiter.

The next time the alarm clock rings when it is still dark and you think it is the dead of night, remember to get up, the alarm o'clock never lies—at least, not very often.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS.

SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS

Today marks the beginning of the second semester. The first half of the school year is over and the students of C. H. S. are entering the second and last lap of the year's work.

Last week brought the first semester to a close and with it came semester exams and worries over the forthcoming grade cards. These will be issued the last of this week, and undoubtedly many students are in something of a dither wondering how to explain those grades to the folks at home.

To those who got off to a somewhat poor start at the beginning and to those who have allowed their class work to slip, today affords an opportunity to improve himself and his work. Each student is again given a clean place in each teacher's grade book; there are no marks against him. This should encourage him to study more and raise those grades.

For the Seniors, this is the last lap of a twelve-year journey. This semester will bring them many of the things to which they have been looking forward. It will also bring hard study and new challenges.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD ENJOYED BY THE FANS

The football scoreboard donated by the Senior Class of '42 was certainly enjoyed this year by the many football fans of Cameron.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the class of '42 for this helpful addition to our football field.

Following is an itemized account of the cost of the scoreboard:
 Electric Clock\$15.60
 Russell Lumber Co. 35.78
 Doc Flanders Labor 6.00
 Knapp Drug Co.—Paint 4.04
 Carson Electric Shop—
 Labor and Wire 3.50
 Connell Hardware — Bolts... .61
 J. T. Thomas, Carol Walker, Max Elrod 3.00
 Class of '42 Cash on Hand...105.60
 68.53

\$37.07

The balance is to be applied to the sum set aside for the cleaning of the stage curtains in the Goodrich Auditorium.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

COMMERCIAL NEWS

In bookkeeping the following people received Junior Certificates for the month of December for working out the contest problem: Doris Jean Cannon, Dorothy Christian, Shirley Hayden, Doris Korneman, Ruth Korneman, Franklin McQuinn, Betty Jo Milligan, Venita Oswald, Dorothea Scurlock and Roger Smith.

In the second year shorthand class the following people received their eighty word award: Lois Baxter, Betty Mills, and Betty Bouton Ellis. These people received their hundred word award: Mary Frances Johnson, Vivian Shirts, George Ann Sigrist, and Ruby Jean McCoy.

LIBRARY NEWS

The library is very fortunate in having the following books:

"What's The Answer," a book that entertains and instructs. Read it and classify your mind and give your friends a chance to know their own minds.

"How It Works," an encyclopedia of mechanical knowledge. If you have been wondering how some machine works, read this book and find out.

Miss Edith Gibson, author of "Bread Without Butter" and "Judy and the Angel," has written a book of poems entitled "Tracks Along the Trail" which we have in the library. It is classified as follows: gardens, seasons, Christmas, faith and country.

FFA HOLDS MONTHLY WAR STAMP DRAWINGS

"Do you want to buy a ticket?" One can hear these words around school as the F. F. A. boys sell chances on their monthly war stamp drawings.

Four dollars in war stamps are given away at each drawing. The first ticket drawn gives away one dollar in war stamps while the second ticket gives away three dollars in war stamps. The tickets sell at ten cents each. In the grand drawing at the end of the school year a \$25.00 bond will be given away in addition to five dollars in stamps.

In the January 8th drawing, the one dollar in war stamps went to Carl Ellis of Cameron, and the three dollars in war stamps went to Lynn Dice of Weatherby.



BASKET BALL



In The Field of Sports

It is time that C. H. S. public opinion put a stop to the continual grumbling about our basketball team. Perhaps the five boys on the court are not the five best basketball players in the high school. But they are the five best who had the "guts" to come out and try to play. They at least find time to do their best and they don't spend it grumbling about others. We have heard six-footers "griping" about the lack of scoring ability of the shortest team in C. H. S. history. We have heard students (boys and girls) who hardly know what a basketball is, discussing the ability of a certain player. The next time a fellow student turns loose with a "dig" at the team, do something!

Two fine games, those independent contests. The boys certainly went after Lathrop. Mr. Dowell was "hot," running up over twenty points. Thanks from the "C" club to all of the boys and townspeople who made possible the Independent-Lake City game.

Game lost on account of chocolates. Yes, that's right. A K. C. high school lost an important basketball game because two of their star players ate five pounds of candy thirty minutes before game.

C. H. S. IN CIVIL WAR

As the intramural program gets into swing, C. H. S. finds itself split into many factions. With some cheering for the "Ramblers," others for the "Wildcats," The "Rangers" etc., there is almost a civil war raging in these classic halls.

The rivalry is especially intense among the seniors, dating back to those famous games of the seventh grade with Captain Dallas Pickett (who is also a captain now) and his team of "Blue Devils" scored victory.

The race has almost split up the "brotherly love" of Bob and Dick Poland who are opposing captains.

After the half, the coach noticed the boys were off their usual game. Out they came. So did the chocolates. Don't get any ideas, boys.

Results of the first two intramural basketball games found the "Rangers" and the "Jeeps" emerging victorious. Both games were defensive battles with most of the scoring being done in the first half. The score of the first game was 16 for the "Jeeps," headed by Captain Bob Morgan, and 6 for the "Yanks" with Roger Strickland as their leader. Dick Poland's "Rangers" scored a narrow victory over Dallas Pickett's "Eagles" by the score of 7 to 9.

Mr. Conklin's gym classes are being conditioned for war. With parachute jumping (without the parachute) and subsequent rolls, air invasion shouldn't be any problem to C. H. S. students. Another little "amusing" thing Mr. Conklin thought up between supper and breakfast was the hand-over-hand climbing of a twenty foot rope. A report from the girls' gym class states Lil French can stand on her head and Betty Billings is the only girl who can do a cart-wheel. Nice goin', girls.

Captain Bob Gover's "Ramblers" are pre-tournament favorites because of the wealth of material, but the "Flying Tigers" under Francis Graham, are very tall. Each of the other teams is "sure" of final victory.

With the Captain named first, the teams are as follows: "Ramblers," Gover, McAllen, J. Thompson, Berryman, Benson, Paisley, Spragg, and J. Brady; "Flying Tigers" Graham, White, Wilson, Close, Edwards, Atkinson, M. White, and Hildenbrand; "Rangers", D. Poland, King, M. Murphy, Shelman, Sackman, Shreve, Hileman, and K. Ensign; "Jeeps", Morgan, H. Smith,

DRAGONS LOSE EXCITING GAME TO HAMILTON, 18-20

In a breath-taking game with Hamilton Friday night, January 8, in the Goodrich Auditorium, the Cameron Dragons were defeated by the close score of 18-20.

The game got underway fast and within the first two minutes of playing time Cameron drew the first blood. Gaede scored a bucket and a free throw for the first score of the game. Norland, center for the Dragons, also scored a field goal and a free throw before the first quarter ended. Hamilton succeeded in rolling up only one point.

A serious handicap was handed the Dragons in the first two minutes of the first quarter. Bill Kemper, forward, was forced to leave the game because of a badly sprained ankle and did not return.

In the second quarter, Ensign sank the only Cameron basket of the second period, while Hamilton managed to attain a field goal and a free throw totaling up to three points. The half ended 8-5 in favor of the Dragons.

The last half was one of the most thrilling and closest games that have been played here for a long time. Gaede, Norland, and McAnaw scored in the third quarter bringing the score to 14 for Cameron and 11 for Hamilton.

The fourth quarter saw Gaede and McAnaw talley again in the closing seconds of the game. The Dragons fought hard and clean to hold their slim lead but when the final whistle sounded they were trailing by two points.

The starting line up for Cameron included Bill Kemper, who was replaced by Curtis, Norland, Ensign, Gaede, and McAnaw.

Dawson, tall Hamilton center, was the greatest factor in giving Cameron her defeat by sinking five field goals.

This game was attended by one of the largest crowds seen at a basketball game in a long while. A large group of Hamilton boosters accompanied their team.

Ross, J. Stafford, C. Bell, Wagers, A. Pickett; "Wildcats", Beatty, C. Ensign, Hansen, Newby, L. Murphy, Wooderson, Don Diven and Gaudlen; "Yanks", Strickland, Corn, H. Moore, Coldwell, Hughes, B. Ensign, J. T. Thomas, and Griffin; "Eagles", D. Pickett, Muders, Dale Diven, Frazier, Taylor, Woner, Sindt, and Benson; "Stinkers", B. Poland, Scott, D. Sloan, Lewis, D. Bell, Ford, C. Taylor, Coleman.



MOOCHER'S COLUMN

Carol Walker, you must be a whiz with these out of town boys, especially Kansas City and Hamilton.

Wake up, Carol Bell! There's a certain little girl who has a crush on you and her name is Jean.

Flash! Flash! At last there is a new romance in C. H. S.—Uhl and Evelyn.

Betty Iba, aren't you robbing the cradle just a little? After all, Donald Coon is just a Soph.

Della Ellis has declared her independence at last. That means clear sailing for you, Shorty.

And don't be surprised if there is something to that Harold Sparks—Betty Grove affair.

Why can't Floyd Shelman get in the Math room when he wants to ask Peggy Heinz for a date?

Georgia, why don't you make up your mind—Bob Murray, Eddie MacAnaw, or Bob Poland.

We surely are glad to see a couple of seniors back together again. We were really getting worried about you, Betty and Bill.

New Year's Resolutions (made while under the influence of Christmas cheer.)

I resolve I won't get mad at Ed die any more—Mary Frances.

I resolve that in 1943 I will talk louder in class—Miss Hunt.

I resolve to stay away from other girls' boy friends—Lucy Beatty.

I resolve to assign shorter History lessons; the present ones are entirely too long—Mrs. Bowman.

I resolve to really be the "best girl in town"—Lois Baxter.

I resolve to be quiet in Study Hall—Bob Jackson.

I resolve to grow a little taller so I can be a football hero too—Bill Hensley.

I resolve to find myself a new interest (if it is possible)—Bob Poland.

I resolve to drive a little more carefully—Kermit Ensigen.

We resolve to get to History class on time in the morning—Betty, Mary Frances, and Lois.

SLIGHTLY CONFOOSED!

On the Monday morning I returned to school after the Christmas holidays, I was sent out to get some news for that grand newspaper, THE TANK. Since I was slightly out of the habit of getting up early and since I had had a happy vacation, I was rather on the tired side when I got here; therefore, my notes were slightly mixed up when I started to write a story about Mr. Conklin's Physical Education Class and Miss Pollard's method of giving a recipe to her Home Ec. girls. But, as news is scarce and THE TANK must come out, here is my story anyway:

Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulders. Raise knees and depress toes and mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally, and sift into a bowl.

Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels, and serve with fish soup.

Sight, ain't it? Sorry, but I promise to do better the next time (providing there is a next time; I really don't deserve another chance) and any mistakes you find hereafter will be those of the linotype operator, not mine.

WHEN I LIKE TO STUDY

When millionaires ride in flivvers, When it snows in sunny Spain, When a thousand miles an hour Is the speed of a Pennsylvania train, When palm trees grow in Labrador, When Sahara's sands are muddy, When Dopey's elected President— That's when I'll like to study.

DISCUSS CONDUCT AT GAMES

A meeting of the Dragonettes, Pep band, and Cheer leaders was held in Room 13, Thursday afternoon after school. Mr. Miller met with the group and talked to them concerning conduct at basketball games. It was decided that the Dragonettes, in cooperation with the Cheerleaders and the Pep band, should take a more active part in stimulating interest at our basketball games.

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

Eddy McAnaw: I'd like to see some good second-hand cars.
Salesman: So would I.

"Could anyone come between us, love?" he asked in accents tender.
"Well," spoke the young brother from under the divan, "they'd have to be darn skinny."

Sailor: "Kid me if you like, but I'll bet that ten minutes after we hit port, I'll be walking down the street with a beautiful girl on each arm."

Marine: "G'wan! There never was a tattoo artist who could work that fast."

A man from Chicago boarded a street car in a southern city. A southerner got up to give a lady his seat. The Chicagoan beat the woman to it. The body will be shipped back to Chicago for burial.

Everybody loves to find fault; it gives a feeling of superiority.

Conscience: The inner voice which warns us that someone may be looking.

Mrs. Paul: "What can you tell the class about Shakespeare's Romeo?"
Ralph Ellis: "Romeo was a second-story man with a yen for romance."

MORE STUFF

"Georgia, what is a gentleman?"
"A gentleman," answered Georgia, "is a man you don't know very well."

ANGELIC

"Have a little shot?"
"No. I don't drink."
"Have a cigarette then?"
"No, thanks, I don't smoke."
"Ever have headaches?"
"Yes, quite often these days."
"Just as I thought. Your halo's too tight."

A soldier recently wrote home: "I don't know where I'm headed for. Yesterday they gave me shots for yellow fever and today they issued me a fur cap."

THE TANK



VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, FEBRUARY 1, 1943

NO. 10

TO START NEW STAMP CAMPAIGN

C. H. S. Students Buy Enough Stamps To Purchase Jeep

The jeep is paid for! \$947.50 worth of War Stamps has been purchased by the students of C. H. S. since the beginning of the campaign last fall.

Because of the success of this campaign the Tank staff would like to start another similar one. Any suggestions from the students in regard to a new campaign will be appreciated. As our suggestion, the students could buy the oil for a destroyer to go to Tokyo. 50 cents will buy enough oil to send the destroyer one mile on its journey.

Since the world famous meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Africa, big plans have been made for the year of 1943, and we can help to carry out these plans in our own small way by furnishing money for the equipment which is so badly needed.

The Tank staff wishes to thank the student body for their cooperation in making our jeep campaign a success. Although our jeep is paid for, let's not fall down in our sale of War Stamps until the next campaign is decided upon and on its way. Everybody pitch in and help to keep up the high standards of War Stamp sales that we have built up.

JOY BELL RINGERS

Tuesday morning, January 26, the Joy Bell Ringers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fish, gave a musical program in the Senior High Study Hall.

The program was made up of musical numbers played on various novelty instruments by Mr. Fish, accompanied by Mrs. Fish at the piano. These instruments were London cricket bells, cow bells, musical glasses, a saw, and a vibraharp. Mr. Fish played several numbers on each.

TWO SENIORS HONORED

Two members of the senior class, Lillian French and Bob Gover, have been honored recently by the faculty and their classmates.

Lillian French was chosen by the senior class as the girl to represent them in the competitive examination given by the Daughters of the American Revolution. If Lillian's grade is high enough, she will be entitled to a trip to Washington, D. C. She will also be presented a medal by the local D. A. R. chapter. Lillian was selected from three candidates submitted by the faculty. The other two were Mary Frances Johnson and Vivien Schlorff.

Each year, the Missouri Society, Sons of the American Revolution, offers a Good Citizen medal to the outstanding boy in senior classes all over Missouri. The boy is chosen by the faculty of the school in consideration of his dependability, leadership, cleanliness of speech and habits, and patriotism. After very careful consideration by our faculty, Bob Gover, president of the senior class and an honor student, was chosen as this boy in our school.

A LETTER FROM MR. PAUL

To the C. H. S. Students and faculty:

Mrs. Paul brings me The Tank every week, and I derive a great deal of enjoyment in reading it from cover to cover. It is with pleasure that I grant the request to write a few lines for The Tank.

Navy life requires a man to do some readjusting when he begins to live it. As yet I am not what the old sea-dogs would consider a salty sailor, and I have made some breaks in Navy etiquette, but I believe I have not equalled the fellow who met one of my officers and gave him a left handed salute with a cigar in his mouth.

Navy clothing is good clothing—if you can get it. I wore a pair of shoe soles through in boot camp, but I do not blame the shoes. They were of such size that every step I took, my foot would take a follow-

(Continued on page 2)

SENIORS GIVEN APTITUDE TESTS

Participate in Statewide Testing Program of University

Wednesday, January 20, the seniors had a real test of endurance. The Ohio Psychological Test was given in the Senior High study hall. It was not a timed test; each student was given as much time as he needed to complete it. Most of the seniors required two and a half to three hours to finish.

This test is made available to the high schools by the University of Missouri and is part of their aptitude testing program. This is the tenth year that the test has been given, and during that time more than 166,000 Missouri high school seniors have been tested. Last year, 12,375 seniors in 336 high schools participated.

Although this was not an I-Q test, it was designed to test the thinking ability of the students. The tabulated scores are sent in to the university where studies of the relationship between intelligence and scholarship are made. These tests are particularly valuable during the war emergency, because they furnish a reliable measure of a student's general intelligence and his aptitude for special or advanced training. The seniors were urged to answer all the questions to the best of their ability.

The tests have been checked and each student may go to the office and find out what his individual score is. By checking with the rating list on the bulletin board, he may find out how he ranks, not only with his fellow seniors, but also with the other seniors over the state of Missouri.

DRAMATICS PLAY MARCH 11

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde has been chosen as the Dramatics Class play for this year. March 11, 1943, has been chosen as the date for its presentation. The cast of characters will be chosen in the near future and then rehearsals will begin.

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EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY

Many students in our school apparently have adopted the motto, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." Of course, it is obvious why boys especially have come to this conclusion. They think that after graduation they will join some branch of the armed forces, go to fight our enemies, and never come back. This is partially true, in that a great many will not come back, but even a greater number will return from war and become prominent business and professional men, striving to build a stronger America. They may know everything about practical things and the latest types of war mechanisms, but what knowledge will they have of the things that have lasted for centuries — famous literature, drama and art? Boys now are too interested in practical things to really care about the things that really endure.

We are living too much in the present. We should look to the future. After all, why are we fighting this war? We are fighting so that we may have peace and the beautiful spiritual things that are a part of a well-rounded life.

So, boys, even if you are preparing yourself to fight, look even farther into the future—to the time when peace is again on earth and

(Continued from page 1 Col. 2) up slide inside the shoe, thus applying wear from both the outside and the inside. What can you expect from a pair of shoes?

The purpose of this base is to train flyers, and there is heavy air traffic from early morning until late at night. Keeping over 100 planes flying every day requires a well-trained and organized personnel, and everything must operate on schedule. I was fortunate to be able to take a hop with a flight instructor friend of mine one noon hour when a plane was available. At about 3,000 feet he turned around grinning and motioned for me to take the stick, then held both hands up in the air. Being a smooth day, straight flying wasn't difficult, although my turns were not too successful.

The majority of men here are enlisted men, so a great deal of the base is devoted to accommodating these men with living facilities, training and recreation. We are comfortably housed and fed. There are 100 men living in the barracks in which I live.

A very large building is here for the primary purpose of recreation. It offers ping pong, pool, picture shows, a good library, and a modern, fully-equipped gym. The base has a basketball team which ranks well with the teams of the Middle West, as you have probably noticed in the papers. My main problem is finding time to use the recreation hall.

I have a dual job, that of working in the education department which trains enlisted men for ratings, and that of playing. At the present, Dick Whitaker and I are administering, correcting, and keeping records of progress and final tests taken by men. All you long assignment groaners should see the written work required here—I imagine I groan louder than any of you sometimes.

We have a well instrumentated orchestra of twenty-seven, and can boast of having some very outstanding and experienced men with us, including the Kansas City Philharmonic concertmaster, and men from Bernie Cummins' and Johnny "Scat" Davis' orchestra. Fourteen of us play every Saturday after-

(Continued on page 3, Col. 3)

you have come back to start life anew.

It's a good idea to eat, drink, and be merry, but remember, we don't all die!

SECOND QUARTER AND SEMESTER HONOR ROLL SENIORS

Second Quarter: Lou G. Whitaker, Margaret Smith, Carolyn Smith, Eldon Wood, George Ann Sigrist, Dick Poland, Alton Pickett, Mary B. Sheller, Mary J. Kerr, Della Baker, Ruby McCoy, Robert Barnes, Max Elrod, Lois J. Baxter, Lillian French, Marilyn Brown, Robert Gover, Mary L. Burr, Betty Iba, Chas. Constance, Jennie Cudworth, Betty Mills, Claudena Duncan, Mary F. Johnson, Donald Duncan, Tom McAllen, Dallas Pickett, Vivien Schlorff.

Semester: Della Baker, Lillian French, Robert Barnes, Robert Gover, Marilyn Brown, Betty Iba, Mary Lee Burr, Mary F. Johnson, Chas. Constance, Tom McAllen, Ruby J. McCoy, Jennie Cudworth, Don Diven, Dallas Pickett, Claudena Duncan, Alton Pickett, Donald Duncan, Richard Poland, Max Elrod, Lou G. Whitaker, Francis Woner, Eldon Wood, Carolyn Smith, Margaret Smith, Vivian Shirts, George Ann Sigrist, Mary B. Sheller, Anna Shaver, Betty Mills, Mary J. Kerr.

JUNIORS

Second Quarter: Ella Cordelia Arnold, Peggy Arnold, Finis Flanders, Wayne King, Roberta Miller, Helen Rooney, Rita Wood.

Semester: Ella Cordelia Arnold, Peggy Arnold, Finis Flanders, Roberta Miller, Helen Rooney, Georgia Williams, Rita Wood.

SOPHOMORES

Second Quarter: Doris Moore, Emily Bowman, Herbert Lewis, Della Ellis, Marilyn Ellis, Betty Ellrick, Danny Rhodes, Kenneth Fry, Martha Johnston, Mary L. Totzke, Darlene Germann, Laura Gross, Barbara Munson, Beverly Iba, Betty Johnson, Eleanor Montgomery, Dorothy Taylor.

Semester: Dorothy Taylor, Betty Johnson, Danny Rhodes, Mary L. Totzke, Emily Bowman, Martha Johnston, Betty Ellrick, Herbert Lewis, Kenneth Fry, Marilyn Mills, Darlene Germann, Eleanor Montgomery, Laura Gross, Doris Moore, Peggy Heinz, Barbara Munson, Beverly Iba, Doris Witt.

FRESHMEN

Second Quarter: Maxine Curtis, Dorothy French, Irene Nelson, Betty Sloan, Mary C. Wilcox.

Semester: Maxine Curtis, Joy Davis, Dorothy French, Irene Nelson, Betty J. Sloan, Alice White, Mary C. Wilcox.



BASKET BALL



In The Field of Sports

Two more intra-mural games were played Friday, January 22. The "Ramblers," "Flying Tigers," "Stinkers" and "Wildcats" participated. Both were good games but the chief interest centered around the game between the "Ramblers" and the "Flying Tigers" because it was generally believed that the winners of this game would eventually possess the gold basketballs which are to be given to the team which takes the most games out of the eight they play. The game turned out that the "Flying Tigers" out-ranbled the "Ramblers" by the score of 15-7, while the "Stinkers" stunk the "Wildcats" by 13-8. Spragg was high scorer for the "Ramblers"; Bill White, for the "Flying Tigers"; Bobby Poland for the "Stinkers"; and Ensign for the "Wildcats."

On January 21, a team from the Chillicothe Candy Company came up to meet the Independent team of Cameron and found out that altho we do not rank so high in games between schools of our town team is not one to be trifled with. Coach Dowell was all "steamed up" and was high scorer of the game. His fast breaks and passes had Chillicothe so befuddled that they did not see the ball half of the time. The final score was 57-43.

DRAGONS SUFFER "POLOITIS"

The C. H. S. Dragons suffered "Poloitis" in two straight defeats at the hands of the Polo High School boys.

The first defeat occurred in the Goodrich Auditorium Friday night, January 15, the final score being 20-12. In this game the Dragons got off to a terrible start and scored only three points in the first half. But with Ethan Norland taking the ball off the back board consistently, they had a come-back in

the second half but not enough for victory. Having so many basketball games lately has had its influence on Mr. Conklin and he is letting the boys in the gym classes play more and more basketball. This is one of the favorite games of the gym classes and the boys are always jubilant when they are permitted to play. This kind of game also gets them in shape as it is one of the most strenuous games that are played.

The "C" Club was very busy during the past week initiating the new members of its organization. The initiates took it in the right spirit and had a lot of fun as well as a lot of blisters. On the first day of the initiation they were requested to come attired in girls' clothing and the most glamorous girl was picked from the group. The second day bib-overalls and plaid skirts were worn. On the third day the boys came with clothes worn backwards. At the end of that day they became official "C" Club members.

Wednesday, January 27, another outstanding score was made by the Cameron Independents when they defeated the Lathrop Independent Team 101-36. Mr. Dowell was again high point man with 34 points.

LOSE CLOSE GAME

The Cameron High Dragons were defeated 20-30 in a close contest with the Winston High team, Friday, January 22. Coming from behind in the closing seconds of the game, Cameron drew within one point of a tie, only to be denied victory from lack of time.

Gaede and Kemper led the team in scoring. Both of these boys hit one-handed shots from different angles. Gaede's dribbling was also outstanding.

The team was much improved over their showing in the Polo games. They attempted enough shots so that they could chalk up a few points. Earl Jukes showed up well on the defense.

A large crowd of Cameron rooters went to the game. The pep of the players and fans was very good.

Box score of Winston game:

Cameron	FG	FT	F
McAnaw	0	0	3
Gaede	6	3	3
Knoch	0	0	0
Norland	3	2	1
Jukes	1	0	0
Ensign	0	0	0
Kemper	3	0	2
Curtis	0	0	0

Winston	FG	FT	F
Wright	3	0	1
Hildenbrand	0	0	1
Grove	1	3	0
Amoc	5	3	1
Parker	1	0	0
Dunlap	2	0	3

A successful man is one who earns more than his wife can spend. A successful woman is one who finds such a man.

(Continued from page 2, Col. 2) noon on the program, "Your Navy Speaks" over WHB from 2:00 till 2:30.

All in all, Navy life is O. K. When Mrs. Paul and I were married last summer I thought my troubles were over, but I'll be darned if I am not washing my own clothes and making my own bed more than I ever have in my life.

I do miss Cameron, the C. H. S. faculty and students, and especially the band, drum corps, and chorus. I'm hoping I can visit you all in the near future. In case you have some idle time—Robert E. Paul, S 1c Education Dept. U. S. N. A. S. Olathe, Kansas.



MOOCHER'S COLUMN

This week, we had our monitor tune in on the Tokyo wave length. You must remember that all this radio says is not always the truth. In fact, Hirohito's boy scouts have not been caught telling the truth yet. But nevertheless, here it is: (We quote)

"Radio Tokyo speaking. Flash! and flash again! Morale in U. S. is broken. To prove this we have stolen an American paper. It is called THE TANK so you see it must be an army controlled paper. There is one very disreputable column in it called "The Moocher's Column" that does nothing but espionage work. Here are a few choice morsels: It seems that someone called G. Bell had to take two girls to a sports contest. This proves that there is a man power shortage in the U. S. To the listeners who doubt this, the girls' names are M. Grove and J. (one man) White. The American people have become very superstitious. This paper says that R. Ross tried to steal a kiss from M. L. Totzke in Room 13. The paper goes on to say that the morale of troops on leave is especially bad, not helped any by G. Murphy who was seen making love to a soldier named Swords. But the worst is the case of a boy, soon to go into the army, who used the entire bookkeeping hour to put his arm around V. Shirts. The transportation system in this city seems to have completely broken down as many girls are known to have walked a great distance on a cold day. They probably used the excuse that they wanted to see the scenery. Heart trouble is prevalent in this area as J. Ford said her heart hadn't stopped going pitty-pat ever since Gene P. came back. All the children have been looting bombed stores and it says Bill H. is a bad offender. Their suicide toll is awful. Among the victims is Dick Jackson, who, the paper says, has fallen for L. Baxter. The students do not get a good education in the day time so some are going to a different school at night. Rogers, I think, they call it. Anyway, it says that Peggy H. and D. Bell locked Della E. and Dale Div-

GLAMOUR INVADERS C. H. S.

Boy! did the boys, er—rather girls, have a time picking out their duds for the first day's "C" Club initiation. They were politely requested to come attired in a glamour girl's clothing. Girl friends and acquaintances donated skirts, dresses, ear-rings, bracelets, hats, and all the other frivolities which the glamour girls wear.

The first jubilee of riotous fun started with a fashion parade Wednesday morning of the glamour boys who even shamed the so-called beauty girls of this high school. The little co-eds won't even be able to show their faces in public now for fear of being scoffed at, and "Why not?" say the initiates. R. Gover turned out to be the most glamorous of the line which gracefully crossed the study hall stage and he was excused from forfeits on that day.

Following is the list of the boys who were being slightly ruled over last week by unrestraining arms: Harold Sparks, Francis Graham, Billy Hughes, Wayne King, Bob Morgan, Robert Gover, Allen Mudders, Ethan Norland, and Earl Jukes.

And here are a few of the little activities which the old club members so lovingly heaped on their heads: Wayne King rasped Mr. Miller who in turn threatened to flunk a certain boy in his history class. Harold Sparks and Earl Jukes ran a duck-waddle race across the study hall stage. Oh yes, Sparks won. Jukes also was requested to read a poem which was dictated to Mary Beth Sheller. Bob Morgan led a cheer and also crooned a song while he nibbled on a handful of salty peanuts. These are but a few of the many small acts of kindness which the old members showed to the new ones.

Friday, the initiation ended. The paddles of the lords didn't wear out but the serfs still have to be careful how they sit down.

en out of the car. These people were frozen to death but later recovered. It seems that the whole country is tied up in strikes as "Jerry" somebody never runs a round without her Pickett. Here is an item that will make our friendly enemies, the Germans, happy. All the students in the school are organizing German Bunds—It says right here that the students are taking part in a war bund drive." Click—at this point we interrupted Radio Tokyo. After all, enough is enough!!

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

Sea Bee (in Alaska): "I'm forgetting women up here."

Marine: "I'm for getting women up here, too."

Client to his lawyer: "I know the evidence is strongly against me, but I have \$50,000 to prove my innocence."

Lawyer: "As your attorney, I assure you that you will never go to prison with that amount of money." And he didn't; he went there broke.

"How do you teach a lady to swim?"

"Put your arms around her gently, take her hand in yours, then put . . ."

"Bah! She's my sister."

Drunk—(on phone): "Hello! Is this the Beauty Shoppe?"

Voice: "Yes, it is."

Blotto: "Well, shend me over a couple right away."

Eddie: "I'm trying to think of another word for 'throat'."

Johnson: "Neck?"

Eddie: "Thanks—I don't mind if I do."

Mrs. Baker: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour in the morning?"

Melvin: "Had to be at work at seven."

Boy—(with hands over her eyes): "If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you." Barbara M.: "Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Santa Claus."

"My plate is damp," complained a traveler who was dining in a London hotel.

"Hush," whispered his wife, "that's your soup."

"Business is so quiet we should have a special sale," said the shoe merchant.

"All right," said the store manager, "what shall it be?"

"Well," said the boss," take that line of \$5 shoes and mark them down from \$10 to \$8.50."

THE TANK

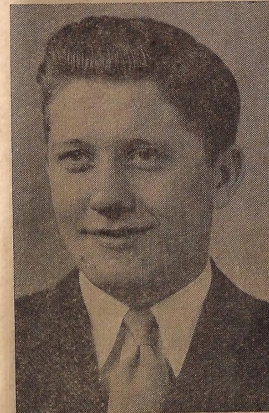


VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, FEBRUARY 15, 1943

NO. 11

TANK KING



BILL KEMPER

BOY SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

The Boy Scout Court of Honor was held in the Goodrich Auditorium, Tuesday, February 9. Each year during Boy Scout week, Court of Honor is held as a high school assembly.

Mr. Hugh Becker was in charge of the meeting which opened with the presentation of the colors, the pledge of allegiance, the Boy Scout Oath, and the singing of America. Scouters H. L. Poynter, C. F. Frazier, Andrew McAllen, and C. H. French of Cameron and Hugh Welch of Lathrop presented awards for various ranks and merit badges to Boy Scouts from the Cameron and Lathrop troops.

Also present were Assistant Scoutmaster Gerald Wade and Russell Dowell who acted as secretary. The High School band played several numbers.

After the Court of Honor, a short reel on "Citizenship Through Scouting" was shown.

At the end of the program, Mr. Robert Paul, who was home on leave, greeted the students and directed the band in the closing number.

KEMPER AND SMITH TANK KING AND QUEEN

At the annual TANK election held Monday, February 8, Bill Kemper and Margaret Smith were chosen TANK king and queen. Others sharing honors were:

Junior Prince: Pete Naugle
Junior Princess: Georgia Williams

Sopomore Count: Gene Pemberton

Sopomore Countess: Mary Lou Totzke

Peppiest Student: Georgia Williams

Laziest Student: Hugh Smith.

Friendliest Boy: Bob Gover.

Friendliest Girl: Lillian French

Couple most desperately in love: Gerry Stevens and Alton Pickett

Best Pals (Girls): Betty Billings and Reta Bunnell

Best Pals (Boys): Bill Kemper and Ed. McAnaw

Teachers' Pet: June Brown
Cheaviest Gum Chewer: Elizabeth Becker

Biggest Flirt: Georgia Williams
Noisiest Student: Margaret Spragg.

Giggliest Giggler: Georgia Williams

Best Dancers (Couple): Ruby McCoy and Don Diven.

MR. BOLLINGER TO LEAVE

Mr. R. L. Bollinger, instructor in Science, will leave C. H. S. to take a job as instructor in Physics and Navigation in the Naval Pre-Flight School at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, some time near the last of February or the first of March.

Mr. Bollinger started teaching in Cameron in the fall of 1939. As yet no one has been elected to take his place in the science department.

MYSTIC KING AND QUEEN

Robert Gover and Lillian French were chosen Mystic King and Queen, respectively, in the annual election held on Thursday, February 4.

Bob and Lillian are two of the more outstanding students in the senior class, and their selection as

TANK QUEEN



MARGARET SMITH

NEW MATH COURSE OFFERED

"Mathematics for the Emergency is a refresher course," says Mrs. Totzke of the new math course being offered the second semester. "It is a very thorough review of algebra, plane geometry, arithmetic, and trigonometry in workbook form which contains 160 pages of interesting material."

The course is just the thing for brushing up on forgotten fundamentals of all kinds of high school math.

At the present, there are sixteen enrolled and each one is provided with the workbook at no extra cost. Out of the sixteen, only two are girls, which shows that the boys are preparing for their future with great foresight. Although girls are scarce in this class, Mrs. Totzke predicts that she will enjoy teaching the boys and the boys say they will try to cooperate with her.

"Mathematics for the Emergency" is a fine course and everyone able to do so should take it.

king and queen bespeaks their popularity among their fellow students.

THE TANK

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WHY NO FIRE DRILLS?

I had an unforgettable dream a few nights ago. Cameron was having the largest fire in its history. This would be some fun! At last I found the fire. It was the high school. What could be better? No more school, at least for awhile! Wouldn't the kids be glad!

But then, I saw to my horror, it was during school hours. Everywhere among the flames were struggling bodies. I could identify a few. My sister was as terror-stricken as the rest, and she had forgotten every segment of the clear-headedness she had inherited or learned. It seemed that all of the three hundred people in that building had forgotten everything but their own safety. Some jumped from the windows and were badly hurt; smaller ones were crushed by the others. The first law of life, self-preservation, was demonstrated clearly in this scene.

And I was powerless to help.

The worst part of this dream is the realization that this might happen some day. To a milder degree, perhaps, but happen, nevertheless.

Wouldn't fire drills help? Most schools, some far more fireproof than Cameron's, have fire drills as a regular part of their training. It is NOT unnecessary, for many times it has proven wise.

VOC. HOME EC. GIRLS BUSY

During the past two weeks there has been much activity in the Home Economics department under the direction of Miss Neola Pollard. The fine aromas which floated out the doors caused many students to stop by to inquire "what's cookin'?"

The first unit of Home Economics girls has been learning about breakfasts. They learned how to serve breakfast and also how to balance the menus. Thursday, January 28, was the climax of the breakfast series. The girls served a breakfast consisting of tomato juice, malto-o-meal with raisins, muffins, butter, jelly and cocoa.

The second unit has been learning the preparation of combination dishes and how to use meat as an extender by combining vegetables. They have learned preparation of lunch salads and desserts. Their luncheon consisted of meat balls and spaghetti with spring salad, corn meal muffins, pineapple Charlotte and tea.

The third year V. H. E. girls have also been busy. They have just completed a study of household accounts and budgets. In this unit they learned the various phases for which the family income is spent, the percentage of the dollar that can safely be allowed for each division on a range of incomes if the budget is to be balanced.

These girls have given many reports concerning buying problems of the present time including latest rationing information, new developments in buying textiles, and dehydration of foods. A section of the bulletin board has been set aside for posting news clippings and magazine articles giving latest war time information concerning foods, clothing and other phases of family living.

LIBRARY NEWS

The following books have been purchased and added to our shelves the last two weeks:

"Army Posts and Towns" by Sullivan.
 "Radio From Start to Finish" by Rick.
 "Heroines of the Sky" by Adams.
 "They Were Expendable" by W. L. White.
 "Look to the Mountains" by Cannon.
 "Currier and Ives Prints" by Peters
 Gift of Supt. and Mrs. Frazier:

SENIOR SYNOPSIS

Irene Albright: Chorus '41-'42; Junior Play '41-'42; Operetta '40-'41; Citizenship Club '39-'40. She certainly is—all bright!

Della Mae Baker: Chorus '39-'40, '40-'41, '41-'42; Drum Corps '42-'43; Junior Play '41-'42; Operetta '40-'41; Girl Reserves '42-'43; Citizenship Club '39-'40; Mystic Junior Editor '41-'42, Mystic '42-'43; Home Economics Club '39-'40. It's all right to love humanity, but she is a born specialist.

Mary E. Barnard: If silence were golden, she'd be a millionaire.

Robert Barnes: Chorus '39-'40, '42-'43. Few are his words, but wonderfully clear.

Lois Baxter: Drum Corps '39-'40, '40-'41, '41-'42; Dramatics Play '41-'42; Girl Reserves, '40-'41; Sec'y.-Treas. (G. R.) '41-'42, '42-'43; Tank Staff '42-'43. Yes, she's that well dressed cyclone that just whizzed past you in the hall.

Marguerite Belk: Don't let that quietness fool you.

Gerald Bell: Chorus '39-'40; Discussion Club '40-'41. Big boys have their play things as well as little ones.

Edith Benson: Home Economics Club '39-'40; Entered from Hamilton, Missouri, '40-'41. A disposition as sunny as her hair.

Francis Berryman: Basketball '39-'40; Track '39-'40, '40-'41; F. F. A. '39-'40, '40-'41, '41-'42, '42-'43. The unspoken words never cause trouble.

Betty Gayle Billings: Drum Corps '39-'40, '40-'41, '41-'42; Girl Reserves '40-'41, '41-'42, '42-'43; Dragonettes '41-'42, '42-'43; Citizenship Club '39-'40; Girl Scouts '39-'40. Enjoy life ere it's fled, for when you die you're a long time dead.

Marilyn June Brown: Junior Play '41-'42; Discussion Club '41-'42; Home Economics Club '39-'40; Mystic Staff '42-'43. She has no heart, HE has it.

"Stanley: Conqueror of a Continent" by Matti.

"The Great Offensive" by Hindus.

"Robber Barons" by Josephus.

"British Agent" by Lockhart.

"Obstacle Race" by Dell.

"At the Foot of the Rainbow" by Porter.

"Where the Trail Divides" by Lillibridge.

"Private Peat" by Peat.



BASKET BALL



In The Field of Sports

Intra-mural games took a holiday during the last week much to the regret of the players. They are on "pins and needles" wondering which team will triumph and therefore capture the golden basketballs. Two games were scheduled for February 5, but the gym was occupied by the grade school and could not be used. There are several battles yet to be staged and if obstacles keep standing in the way some battles will not be fought.

The Cameron Dragons showed they had plenty of spirit and spunk even if Polo did manage to score the two winning points in the overtime period. The tussle was held on Polo's court and Polo also had the advantage of local rooters, while the Cameron backers, as well as a few members of the team, were forced to remain at home because mumps were on a rampage in and around Polo. This makes our third defeat at the hands of this team, but each time the Dragons fight just that much harder.

Gym classes are floating along about the same as ever. For the first time this year the boys were

all permitted to go over in the large gym to exercise and shoot baskets. It is much cleaner and roomier over there and the large classes of about thirty or more need room.

The Cameron Independents nosed out Swift's team from St. Joseph by the score of 48-44 in an overtime period, Monday night, February 1. When the final whistle blew, the score was tied, 44-44, making the overtime period necessary. This was one of the most hair-tearing and throat killing matches since the high school team played Maysville. Coach Dowell seemed to be the spark for the Independents and showed how free throws should be sunk, as well as shots from the field.

Dick Poland, one of the Tank's sports editors, has left to begin his freshman year at Missouri University. The Tank staff greatly regretted his leaving, but they, as well as his classmates and all who know him, wish Dick all the luck in the world. Uhl Sackman will fill the vacancy on the staff and we are sure the sport page will not be any less interesting.

DEFEATED IN OVER-TIME

The Cameron High quintet was defeated by the Polo High team in a thrilling overtime game at Polo, Friday night, February 5. At the end of the fourth quarter the score was tied 20 to 20 but in the overtime period, Franklin, of Polo, sank a basket to bring the score to 22 to 20 in favor of Polo. Since the basket was made in the last minute of the overtime period the Dragons were unable to even the count.

The high point man for Cameron was Gaede, who made four field goals and two free throws. The Polo team had two men tie for high point, each with seven points to his credit.

The starting line-up for Cameron

was: Wilson, Kemper, Norland, Gaede, McAnaw.

CAMERON

	FG	FT	F
Wilson	1	2	4
Kemper	2	0	1
Norland	0	1	4
Gaede	4	2	4
McAnaw	0	1	3
Jukes	0	0	1
Knoch	0	0	0
Ensign	0	0	0

POLO

	FG	FT	F
James	1	0	4
Ghayter, G.	3	1	3
McFarland	2	3	1
Ogburn	1	0	2
Ghayter, B.	1	0	1
Wilbur	0	2	0

DRAGONS DOWN WOLVERINES

Turn Back Maysville Quintet 18-16 In Fast And Scrappy Game

The Cameron Dragons had too much staying power for the Maysville Wolverines and turned them back 18-16 in a scrappy game, Friday night, January 29, in the Goodrich Auditorium. A nice crowd attended the game and cheered their respective teams until they were hoarse.

The starting line-up for the Dragons included Gaede, Kemper, Ensign, McAnaw, and Norland.

The game got off slowly with neither team scoring in the first four minutes of the first quarter. Gaede, forward for the Dragons, flipped in the first score of the game to start things off. Maysville came roaring back to even up the struggle by managing to snag a rebound, which came as a result of a free throw by a Wolverine, and looped it into the basket. This was Maysville's only score of the first quarter, but McAnaw and Kemper both tallied and the Dragons held a 6-2 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, McAnaw made four points and Ensign one, while Maysville obtained only two three throws. At the intermission the Dragons were leading the Wolverines 11-4.

Maysville, however, came back strongly in the third period and rolled up eight points to the Dragons' four, reducing the lead of the Gold and Black to three points. Kemper and McAnaw were responsible for a basket apiece.

The fourth quarter was the thriller of the night. It kept the spectators on their feet, yelling and cheering the teams. Gaede began to "go to town" for Cameron and made three points which spelled victory for the Dragons. Maysville poked in one bucket and made two free throws. The last minute was spent by Maysville in desperate and despairing attempts to get possession of the ball, but Cameron refused to give it up and kept the ball "frozen" for the last 30 seconds of the game.

The "second" team of the Dragons was equally successful by making their opponents bow to a 24-20 defeat. The Red and Black team took an early lead but was forced to abandon it late in the first quarter.



MOOCHERS COLUMN

Our column marched to the highest point around this town and established a lookout tower to spy upon cavaliers and their fair ladies who are roaming around together in the vicinity of school houses, reservoirs, filling stations and other secluded military spots. At least, a lot of uncensored action goes on. Let us train our telescopes upon a few who usually work in great secrecy and manage to elude us.

Into our line of vision comes a car load saboteurs with a certain boy, whom we discovered quite by accident to be R. Barnes, and a little de-froster, who turned out to be Doris K., perched on his lap completely demolishing all signs of crease in his trousers. Girls should be more careful with their escorts' trousers, because when they are rationed they are going to be hard to get.

Oh yes—our listening devices picked up a sound wave from B. Billings who was heard to remark that her name never appeared in a scandal column. We sent her statement to our doctors and it seems that she is advertising for a new guinea pig. Let's wish her good luck for pork is mighty scarce.

Our secret agents brought us word that L. Baxter has been trying her best to obtain all information possible on the Merchant Marines, but M. White is close-mouthed and as a result they are seen together in different spots with L. clattering like a machine-gun. Of course, it takes time to get valid material, doesn't it Lois? Over our short wave sets we hear that Billy Hughes is scheduled to be shot at sunup unless he gives up W. L. Sloan. Why? Joe Duncan is a vital man in the transportation department and this country cannot afford to have the morale of its men weakened.

P. Naugle poured a sob story into our sympathetic ears. Evelyn R. refused to go to a basketball game which was given in benefit of our crippled children. We cannot tolerate any such action, for every cent possible is needed for the afflicted.

June B., may Lon forgive her, is

FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAMS

A survey was taken of representative students and teachers of Cameron High School to find out what radio programs are most popular. The results are as follows: Mrs. Deem, "Information, Please"; Miss Kroencke, "Information, Please"; Mr. Bollinger, "Cavalcade of America," "Mr. District Attorney," and "Dr. Christian." (These people who can't make up their minds!!*!*)

Peggy Hopper's favorite is Bob Hope; Dorothy French likes the Lux Radio Theater; Eddy Byers, "Mr. D. A."; Vernon Drown, "Henry Aldrich." Keith Griffin enjoys Fibber McGee (gee, who doesn't?); Bill Paisley, "Linda's First Love" (I could say something, but I won't); Wilma Fessant, "The Brewster Boy"; Doris Witt, Red Skelton; Newcomb Cleveland, "The Thin Man"; Melvin Coleman, Fibber McGee; Peggy Arnold, "Lights Out" (that is a radio program, isn't it, Peggy?); and Helen Rooney, Red Skelton.

Mary Jean Kerr likes "The Brewster Boy"; Aleada Swords, "Truth or Consequences"; Charles Constance, Kay Kyser; and Ethan Norland, "The Romance of Helen Trent." Ethan had a hard time deciding between that and "Portia Faces Life."

ADDRESSES

Cadet Robert H. Dawson
5200 Cherry
Kansas City, Missouri.

Aaron M. Bagley
Quartermaster 2C
U. S. S. New Orleans.

carrying on with both guns loaded. Even F. Berryman is having trouble maneuvering out of her way. There might be such a thing as his not wanting to get out of the way, but he had better take warning—sailors are tough. Third hour English class is no time for such things anyway.

Our last, but not the least, report comes from up Fourth street way where N. Sturm, a new chick in school, has been parading around over the town with Harold S. We hope your tires hold out, Harold. For gosh sakes, don't let her meet up with "Playboy" Graham, because you will never forgive yourself.

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

When I was at the New York Fair, I saw a man swallow a sword. That's nothing, I saw a girl inhale a Camel.

Mrs. Bowman: Who made the first cotton gin?

Georgia Williams: For goodness' sakes are they making it from cotton now?

They say the Grand Canyon was dug by a Scotchman who dropped a dime in a gopher hole.

Betty had a little lamp
It was well trained no doubt,
Every time that Bill came in
The little lamp went out!

He: Please—

She: No.

He: Oh, please.

She: No.

He: Pretty please.

She: Positively no.

He: Please just the same.

She: I said no.

He: Aw, maw, all the other kids are going barefooted.

Barbara: Where are you doing your skating this year?

Jean: Oh, about the same place I did my horseback riding last year.

Prof: Well, we'll only have a half day of school this morning.

Paisley: Whoopee! Hurray!

Prof: We will have the other half this afternoon.

She was only an usher's daughter but she knew how to put them in their place.

Al: How did you puncture that tire?

Bob J.: Ran over a milk bottle.
Al: What's the matter, didn't you see it?

Bob: No, the kid had it under his coat.

Gallant lad: May I kiss your hand?

Lass: What's the matter, my mouth sticky?

ADDRESSES

Pvt. Tommy Hauger
Co. D, 22nd Battalion, O.T.C.
San Anita Arcadia, California.

THE TANK



VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, MARCH 1, 1943

NO. 12

TO PRESENT POPULAR FARCE

Dramatics Class Will Give "The Importance of Being Earnest" Thursday Night, March 11

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented by the Dramatics Class March 11, 1943, at eight o'clock in the Goodrich Auditorium. This three-act farce by Oscar Wilde has been a top ranking play. It was a hit on Broadway and a hit in London.

The play is the story of two boys who think Earnest is the best name in the world. The difficulties involved when both assume that name last until the third act. There is never a dull moment in this hilarious play despite the "importance of Being Earnest."

The characters are:

John Worthing J. P., Earl Jukes.
Algernon Moncrieff, Max Elrod.
Rev. Canon Chasuble, Hugh Smith.

Merriman, (butler), Bill Gibson.
Lane, (manservant), Don Close.
Lady Bracknell, Lillian French.
Honorable Gwendolen Fairfax,
Mary Beth Sheller.

Cecily Carden, June Brown.
Miss Prism, (governess), Charlotte Beatty.

The production of this play by (Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

MARINE OFFICER SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Captain Albert Prince of the United States Marines spoke in the Senior Hall Study Hall Friday morning, February 19. His subject was "Marine Officer Procurement regarding Students of Secondary Schools." He spoke first to the entire student body and later only to the senior boys. Accompanying Captain Prince was Sergeant Brown, also of the Marines. They are visiting secondary schools in an attempt to interest senior boys under 18 years of age in enlisting in the Marines.

Captain Prince comes from Kansas City and is captain of the Marine Corps Officer Procurement office there.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY TAKE PART IN N.F.L.A. MEET

High School students and members of the faculty took an active part in the program at the annual meeting of the Turney and Caldwell County National Farm Loan Association held Friday, February 19, 1943, in the Goodrich Auditorium.

During the lunch hour the members were entertained by the High School Pep Band. In the afternoon Mr. Frazier led the group singing. The Dramatics Class gave a skit "Mother Buys a Bond," and the F. A. boys presented the skit "Bud and Martha Buy a Farm."

Faculty members taking part in the afternoon discussions were Mr. Charles Hill, who spoke on "Production," and Mrs. J. D. Miller and Miss Neola Pollard, who discussed War Ration Book No. 2.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN ESSAY CONTEST

The Cameron Public School students are participating in the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The subject for the essay is "Making America Strong," and it may be developed any way that the contestant wishes.

The contest is open to all students in grades seven to twelve inclusive. There are three divisions: the seventh and eighth grades are in division one, ninth and tenth Well, Al—it's O. K. for you to and twelfth grades in division three. There will be two awards in each of the three divisions.

All essays must be in the hands of the local Auxiliary not later than March 5, 1943. Essays will be judged solely on merit of ideas expressed. The winning essay in each division will be entered in the district contest.

LAST ACTIVITY PROGRAM

J. A. Zell, Industrial Historian, will present a program Wednesday, March 3, at 2:30 in the Senior High Study Hall. Mr. Zell will tell interesting facts about fur pirates and imitations, and give news of the activities of good furlers. Admission is by activity tickets or 10c.

MOBILE BLOOD BANK TO C. H. S.

Voc. Home Ec. Rooms Headquarters—Volunteers From Community and School to Give Blood

On Wednesday and Thursday, March 17 and 18, Cameron High School will have another opportunity to do its bit in the war effort. On those two days, the Kansas City mobile unit of the Red Cross blood bank will be in Cameron with headquarters in the Vocational Home Economics rooms of the high school. These rooms were chosen for their convenience and size.

All people, physically able, between the ages of 21 and 60 may volunteer to give their blood. Those 18 to 21 may volunteer but must have a written permit from their parents.

The unit is in charge of doctors and nurses from Kansas City.

Before giving blood, a donor must have a physical examination. This and the extraction of blood, which is painless, require about 45 minutes. Afterwards, nourishment and a place to rest are provided the donor.

The blood is converted into plasma and sent to our fighting fronts overseas where it is used for transfusions for wounded soldiers. Any person who gives to the blood (Continued on page 4, Col. 3)

RATIONING HELD IN LIBRARY

Registration for No. 2 war rationing book on canned goods was held in the Cameron High School library, beginning Monday, February 22, and ending Saturday, February 27.

Some schools discontinued their school work so that the teachers could help with this registration, but because of the voluntary services of the town's women, we were able to continue our regular school schedule.

During the first two days 1,667 applicants registered and approximately 4,000 is believed will be the final number.

THE TANK

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THE STAFF

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ARE YOU A SABOTEUR?

A definition of sabotage is "injury to the work or establishment of an employer by workmen to reduce output and enforce demands." The term sabotage is especially dreaded during war time. It means that progress toward peace is being impeded in some way.

A saboteur is a person who commits sabotage. As you a saboteur? You say somewhat haughtily, "Of course not!" That's what I thought too, but really I AM a saboteur in various ways, AND YOU ARE TOO!

You ask yourself, "How am I a saboteur?" Every time you impede your school's progress you are committing sabotage.

When you drop paper on the floor, you cause extra work for "Butch" and his helpers. They have enough work to do already because of the shortage of N. Y. A. help. Think of that and aim for a wastebasket next time.

Another way in which you commit sabotage is the way you leave lights burning all over the buildings. Electric power is precious nowadays and light bills are just as high as ever.

Causing extra work in the office

P.T.A. GROUPS HOLD JOINT FOUNDERS' DAY MEETING

The Senior, Goodrich, and McKinley P.T.A. groups held a joint Founders' Day meeting Thursday night, February 11, in the Senior High Study Hall. On February 17, the national P.T.A. organization celebrated its 46th anniversary. Because of war time restrictions, the annual Founders' Day banquet was dispensed with.

The county oratorical contest was held as part of the P.T.A. program. The two contestants were Donna O'Connor of St. Rita's Academy, Cameron, and Bob Gall of Lathrop High School. Miss O'Connor, who spoke on, "The Rights We Defend," was awarded first place; Bob Gall, who spoke on "American Youth — America's Living Defense" won second place. The judges were Mr. Fisher of Lathrop, Mrs. Kirk of Plattsburg, and Dr. Bryant of Cameron. As winner of the county contest, Miss O'Connor represented Clinton county in the district contest held at Hamilton, February 16.

Mrs. Hileman, vice-president of the Senior P.T.A., presided over the short business meeting. The program was in charge of Mr. C. F. Frazier. A male quartet, composed of Messrs. Frazier, Conklin, Sackman, and Livingston, sang "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," and "Love's Old Sweet Song." Miss Neola Pollard reviewed the article "A Penny Earned," taken from the current issue of the P.T.A. magazine, and Mrs. J. Don Miller presented some highlights of the rationing program.

A skit, "Pioneers Forever," written especially for Founders' Day, was presented by the Dramatics class under the direction of Miss Esther Milholland.

After the program, refreshments were served by the ladies of the Senior P.T.A. in the Voc. Home Economics rooms.

is another stunt of us saboteurs. Be on time so excuses won't have to be written and if you don't have absolutely necessary business stay out of the office. It's a busy place with no room for loafers.

Now that you are convinced you are a saboteur, do something about it. Let's not impede the progress of Cameron High School in the least.

SENIOR SYNOPSIS

Reta Bunnell: Drum Corps '40-'41, '41-'42; Girl Reserves '41-'42, '42-'43; Dragonettes '41-'42, '42-'43; Home Economics Club '39-'40. She lets her light shine without turning the spot on herself.

Erma Mae Burnett: All I ask is to be let alone.

Frances Louise Burnett: Mystic '41-'42. Never has the blues.

Mary Lee Burr: Drum Corps '39-'40, '40-'41, '41-'42. As likable as she is lookable.

Francis Clark: Junior Play '42, Tank Staff '43. He's so quiet you would never know he was around.

Donald Close: F. F. A. '39-'43, F. F. A. treasurer '42, F. F. A. President '43. A farmer in the making.

Doris Cannon: Chorus '39, Hobby Club '39, Citizenship Club '39. Wait until she gets tickled.

Dorothy Christian: Dramatics '42. Shy and sweet.

Claude Coldwell: Band '39-'42. He's always with Jimmy.

Charles Constance: Band '39-'42. Another one of those Stucker boys.

Wilma Cross: Chorus '41-'43. Quiet and unassuming.

Esther Davis: Chorus '41, Home Ec. Club '40. Poppy's right hand woman.

Carolyn Dietzschold: Dramatics Play '42. Only she can spell her name correctly.

Don Diven: Band '39-'42. He simply adores the color of red.

Claudena Duncan: Drum Corps '41. Quiet but intelligent.

Don Duncan: F. F. A. '39-'43, Secretary F. F. A. '43, Mystic Staff '43 Not true blue but true 'Brown' in this case.

Harold Edwards: Track '40, F. F. A. '39-'43. Another Future Farmer.

Betty Bouton Ellis: Band '39-'43, Junior Play '42, Girl Reserves '40-'43, Pep Band '41-'43, Girl Scouts '39-'42, Dragonettes '42-'43, Tank Staff '43, Attendant to football queen '41, Citizenship Club '40, Hobby Club '40. Countess '41, Princess '42. Never a dull moment!

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1) the Dramatics Class is their experimental unit. The class has charge of the management of the play, the publicity, costuming, ticket sales, advertising, and posters.

Tickets may be reserved at the Lain Drug Store March 11, beginning at 8:00 p. m. Advance sales will be made by class members. Admission: Adults 30c, Children 15c.

BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY.



BASKET BALL



In The Field of Sports

The intramural basketball tournament began gathering momentum this week with all but one team, the Jeeps, participating in at least one game.

The Flying Tigers met and defeated Capt. Beatty's Wildcats 24-23. Francis Graham, captain of the Flying Tigers, was high point man, making four goals for his team.

The same day the Ramblers tangled with the Stinkers in a very hot and hard-fought game, the Ramblers coming out on top 9-5. Bob Gover, captain of the Ramblers, had the misfortune to have one of his front teeth knocked out as a result of a head-on collision with Melvin Coleman of the Stinkers.

The second conflict of the week for the Ramblers resulted in defeat of the Rangers. The Rangers, formerly under Dick Poland, now have Uhl Sackman as captain. These two teams are now tied with three wins and one loss.

The fourth game this week was between the Yanks and the Eagles. Sonny Pickett's Eagles thoroughly trimmed the Yanks 24-2. This was

HAMILTON REPEATS VICTORY

The Hamilton Hornets repeated their victory over the Cameron Dragons Friday night, February 19, with the score-board reading 17-33 when the final horn sounded. The game was fought on the Hornets' court with each team having its share of backers present rooting for them.

The line-up for the Dragons was Gaede, Kemper, Ensign, McAnaw, and Jukes. McAnaw acted as center for the Dragons in the absence of Norland, the regular center.

Cameron trailed the Hornets at

possible largely because of the absence of Strickland, captain of the Yanks.

Basketball has been the theme in the girls' physical education classes. The girls are divided into teams according to age and playing experience. Basketball is a very strenuous game, giving the participants a vigorous work-out as well as sharpen that keen edge for competition, the latter being the main reason it is so well liked by the classes.

The past week the boys' physical education classes have been receiving some very tough physical training. The typical hour of boys' physical education starts with the boys warming up by climbing the sixteen foot rope hand over hand. Then, they usually practice on their basketball, every man for himself; next, they spend between fifteen and twenty minutes taking calisthenics and the remaining time is spent boxing or wrestling.

Mr. Conklin comments, "Although there have been fewer bouts this week there has been more blood shed." Maybe the boys are really getting in there and punching now.

the end of every quarter—first quarter, 4-9; half, 17-9; third period, 26-10; and in the last period seven points for each side were rolled up.

The Dragons made only three field goals all evening. The rest were free throws and they seemed to hit a high percentage of these.

The second team for the Dragons downed their opponents 15-23. On this team were Thompson, Knoch, Pemberton, Wilson and Naugle. The second string played a fine game. We hope their ability to win will continue into '44 as there are no seniors on this team.

DROP CLOSE GAME TO WINSTON BULLDOGS

In a close and hard-fought battle, the Cameron Dragons were defeated 11-13 by the Winston Bulldogs on their own court Friday night, February 12.

Cameron's starting line up included Kemper, Gaede, Wilson, McAnaw and Norland. E. Jukes and T. Ensign were substitutes throughout the game.

The first quarter was a long drawn out affair with a total of only three points being scored and all of these free throws. Gaede was the first Cameronite to score, McAnaw followed a minute later, bringing the tally at the close of the first quarter to 2-1.

In the first minute of the second quarter, Winston again took the lead and thirty seconds later plunked a long shot in to extend their advantage to three points. The Dragons had a great number of chances to sink free throws, but the percentage sunk helped their score very little and they eked out only one point in the second quarter. At the close of the half Winston led 5-3.

Again the Bulldogs started off with a bang. They rolled up two more points before the first thirty seconds of the third quarter had been registered. Cameron edged up to within two points when Gaede dribbled from one end of the court to the other and looped a nice one in. Winston then took advantage of a free throw, but again Gaede caught them off-guard and made another fast break to score again. At the beginning of the fourth quarter the score-board read 7-8, with Winston still on the long end.

The last quarter proved to be the best of the lot. Winston bounced a free one in while Gaede ripped the net cleanly to score from outside the double line to bring the Dragons along side the Bulldogs. The Dragons got "hot" and Norland put them into the lead for the second time in the game. They were cooled off, however, when a Bulldogger flipped two free throws in and then came back to break the tie.

The second team, also, was walked on and lost their game by sixteen points. Pemberton, Knoch, Thompson, Spragg and Naugle composed the second team with Spragg scoring one point and Naugle two.



MOOCHERS COLUMN

Be a good girls, now and get in sit with Margaret in Assembly, but putting your arm around her is a different matter—the faculty does not approve.

Lois B. has been doing all right lately—three nights straight—Keep it up, Manetha.

The question is—why did Peggy Heinz ask Shorty D. to take her home Monday night?

David Bell and Bill Hensley seem to have a new flame. Mickey M., you seem to be doing O. K.

What were Georgia W. and Charlotte B. doing Sunday afternoon? They say just walking but we know different.

What was in the bottle Monday night Coony Sloan?—

Orval Heldenbrand, don't make your telephone conversations so long and drawn out when talking to Roberta M. Please get to the point.

Valentine's Day was a happy affair—especially for Bill K. Which one of your girls was that lovely remembrance from anyway?

Lila Jean D. should move back to Tulsa if things are so much better down that way.

It's nice to see "Beef" in circulation after her week's quarantine. "Mother Buys a Bond," and the F. early, and maybe it won't happen again.

Say, Jackson, A. B. S. really looked spiffy when she was home. No wonder you enjoy week-ends so much.

New face around school — Mrs. Miller in the office. Now that there is a married woman there with her husband to protect her, it is doubtful that the C. H. S. wolves will hang around the office so much.

Lou Gene W. and Jennie R. C. enjoy getting letters (don't we all?). Ask Lou Gene about the day she got nine all with the word "Free" written in the corner. Some people are so lucky!

If something doesn't happen pretty soon this column is going to have to go out of business, and we know that you students wouldn't like that. Now get busy and create some scandal and we'll see you in two weeks.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Clubs around C. H. S. have been very active since the first of the year.

First, came the "C" Club initiation which caused a furor in the halls for a week. Earl Jukes has recently been elected president of the club to fill the vacancy created by Dick Poland who has gone to Missouri University.

Basketball games have been livened up considerably by the pre-game stunts of the Dragonettes and Pep Band. These activities seem to arouse more, or at any rate, louder, school spirit among the students.

The Girl Reserves have been having Pan-American studies and each meeting is devoted to some South American country. It has been discovered that the knowledge of North Americans about these countries, which are their closest neighbors, is limited and this course of study is enabling the Girl Reserves to learn of Central and South American customs, people, geography, and climate.

The Boy and Girl Scouts are being very patriotic, each organization participating in various victory drives.

The Boy Scouts are having a paper drive during which each boy is trying to collect 200 pounds of paper. The paper will be sold and the money will be used to send the boys to Camp Geiger in the summer. The Girl Scouts, under the new leadership of Mrs. William Bowers and Mrs. Sammy Moore, are collecting waste fats from housewives and are also participating in the Victory Book Drive.

LIBRARY NEWS

Our library has been a very busy place this past week. With the rationing going on, there has been no place for the regular work of the students. A short time in the morning, a few minutes at noon and from 4 to 5 in the afternoon is all the time available for the usual library work. Occasionally, being without something that we very much need and like, makes us more appreciative of the privilege. Even with these few days given to the work of the government, we are more fortunate than the great majority of public schools, in as much as we have a superior library for our use the entire school year.

Librarian.

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

For Sale: A bed, by an old lady that folds up in the daytime and looks like a table.

Did you see where a Scotchman was caught trying to take the change out of the stop and go light?

Did you hear about the Scotchman who was building a house and telephoned to the Masonic Temple for a couple of free masons?

Oh what to do! You can't ride to school because of gasoline rationing and also tires. And now since shoes have been rationed you just wouldn't be patriotic if you walked to school. And then again, so many students are at different grade schools rationing things.

The solution to the whole thing is: Just stay at home where it is warm and go barefooted.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I'm anemic—
What color are you?

"Joe has a glass eye."
"Did he tell you that?"
"No, but it came out in the conversation."

Said the ink to the paper:
"You're vulgar and tough:
Your lines aren't graceful,
Your edges are rough."
The paper said:
"Why do you cling to me then?
Your record is criminal
You're just out of the pen."

Fickle.
I'm done with all dames,
They cheat and they lie,
They prey on us males to the day that we die.
They tease and torment us
And drive us to sin—
Say, did you see that blonde
Who just walked in?

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)
bank will have the satisfaction of knowing that perhaps he has saved a life.

The Blood Bank is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club through the American Red Cross. Approximately 300 from Cameron and 89 from Osborn have volunteered to give their blood.

THE TANK



VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, MARCH 15, 1943

NO. 13

DRAMATIC PLAY WINS AUDIENCE

Clever Lines And Good Acting Make Oscar Wilde Comedy A Success.

Clever dialogue, costumes and settings of the early 1900's, and good acting proved a successful combination in the presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest" by the Dramatics Class, Friday night, March 11. This Oscar Wilde comedy, which was quite different from the other types of plays recently given by Cameron High School students, was a decided hit with the audience.

Acting honors were well divided. Lillian French, as Lady Bracknell, and Max Elrod, as Algernon Moncrieff, kept everyone chuckling throughout the play. Mary Beth Sheller, June Brown, Charlotte Beatty, Earl Jukes, and Hugh Smith were also very good in their respective parts. Minor parts were taken by Bill Gibson and Don Close.

The play was directed by Miss Esther Milholland. She and the members of the Dramatics class were pleased over the results, but are naturally relieved that it is over. They wish to thank all those who contributed in any way to the production.

The High School Band furnished the music before the play and between acts.

MRS. JOHNSON IS NEW SCIENCE TEACHER

Mrs. Lucille Johnson has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the science department created by the resignation of Mr. R. L. Bollinger. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Missouri University. She has taught in Nebraska and Missouri. She says that she likes teaching in Cameron High School and that as soon as she becomes better acquainted with the students she will feel entirely at home.

We hope that Mrs. Johnson will find the student body of Cameron High School one of the most cooperative with which she has ever worked.

UNCLE SAM CALLS MANY SENIOR BOYS

Several of the boys in C. H. S. can hear Uncle Sam calling them already. Most of the boys of this year's graduating class will be in some branch of the service before long, but a few have jumped the gun, and are already in a reserve corps, have been deferred, or are making definite efforts to join.

Uhl Sackman has joined the Naval Air Corps Reserves. He was accepted the day before his eighteenth birthday. Roger Strickland, Ethan Norland, and Al Muders are also trying to enter this branch, classified as V-5.

Robert Barnes, Bill Hughes, Harold Sparks, and Francis Clark have received their preliminary papers for induction into the United States Army. Jake Edwards has been inducted and deferred until after graduation.

Bob Gover has joined the Marine Corps Reserves. Manetha White, because of previous military training, is planning to join the Merchant Marine after school is out.

These boys are to be commended for their spirit and foresight. There are doubtless others who are looking ahead to the future. Our best wishes go with them.

PHYS. ED. DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD MARCH 19

The Physical Education demonstration will be held Friday, March 19, for the purposes of acquainting our community with the kinds of work developed by the Physical Education department.

Although this department in our school is not new, it is the first time in many years that a demonstration has been undertaken. During this time emphasis is placed upon the physical fitness of our citizens it is important that the patrons of our school have a more definite idea of the aims and purposes of the department and the manner in which they are carried out.

"A Day in the Gym" will not be held in pageant style, but will show both boys and girls going through the various activities held during the entire school year.

'C.H.S.' ENCLOSED IN ARMY JEEP

Successful "Buy a Jeep" Campaign Wins Recognition For School

Mr. Miller has received a letter from the Treasury Department congratulating the students of C. H. S. upon their successful "Buy a Jeep" campaign. In recognition of our contributions, Cameron High School will have its name enclosed in a metal cylinder on a U. S. Army jeep. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Miller:

I am delighted to hear that your high school bought enough War Bonds and Stamps to have its name enclosed in a metal cylinder on a U. S. Army jeep. You will receive in the immediate future a Certificate of Service signed by the Treasury Department and our State Administrator, Mr. Dan M. Nee. It has a picture in the background of it.

We congratulate you upon your new project to purchase fuel oil for a U. S. Army battleship to reach Tokyo. We think that your scheme to encourage War Bonds and Stamps is a good one and we will use this in the Schools at War News Flashes next week.

Thank you very much for your interest in carrying on an active program in the sale of War Savings Stamps and Bonds.

Dan M. Nee
State Administrator
War Savings Staff.

The above letter is one of which C. H. S. students and faculty should be proud. J. T. Thomas has made a graph to show our progress in sending a battleship to Tokyo. This graph is in the Senior High Study Hall.

Participation will be purely voluntary. Students will be urged to take part, but not required.

Various activities shown will be tumbling, volley ball, deck tennis, basketball, and many others.

This demonstration will be under the direction of the Physical Education instructors, Esther Milholland and W. B. Conklin.

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ANGELS OF MERCY

In time of peril the American Red Cross is always there. It may be a flood, a fire or a war. It may be in the United States, or in some other part of the world. These "Angels of Mercy" are always there giving aid to the suffering.

This year our fighting forces are scattered over the entire world, and wherever they are, so is the Red Cross. This means that it will take thousands of dollars more to carry on their work.

We are freely parting with our blood plasma for the aid of our men on the fighting fronts. Can't we dig down into our purses and give our money to this great organization?

\$125,000,000 has been set as the goal for the United States.

This means that nearly everyone in the United States must give a dollar. \$2700 has been set as the goal for Cameron; at least \$.74 must be given by each person in Cameron to meet this goal.

So as the Greatest Mother in the world, the Red Cross nurse, reaches out her hand to you, dig deep in your purse and do your share.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

The girls in the Voc. Home Ec. classes are starting on sewing projects. The first year girls are making blouses and slips, the second year girls are making spring dresses and suits, and the third year girls are working on their dinner unit.

At present these third year girls are studying the nutritive value of meat and meat cuts. They are studying the problems of buying meat at the present time. In connection with this the girls saw the film on meat that was given in the Senior High Study hall Wednesday morning.

The second hour citizenship class has organized a dramatics club. The purpose of this club is to give the students some parliamentary drill in class. This club will also present some plays that deal with citizenship. The class presented the skit "Prescription for Success" during their class period Thursday, March 11. Students taking part in this play were George Ann Sigrist, Roberta Miller, Carol Bell, Billy Thompson, Howard Moore, Cecil Curtis, Vernon Drown and Gilford Spragg.

LIBRARY NEWS

We have just catalogued and put on the shelves the following: Building America, Vol. 7. This is largely illustrated and chapter headings are "Total Defense," "Training for National Defense," "America's Outposts," etc.—all of great interest.

"All out for Freedom," two copies. These are "Hero Stories" from the second world war.

Air-Age Education Series — 14 volumes—these include such subjects as "Wings For You," "Flying High," "Science of Pre-flight," "Industrial Arts program," "Pre-flight Aeronautics for high school," "Globes, Maps and Skyways," and other topics.

LIBRARIAN.

SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN

"Don't Take My Penny," a clever 3-act play, has been chosen as the senior play. The selection was made by Miss Milholland, who will direct the play, and Miss Kroencke and Mr. Conklin, class sponsors.

Try-outs will be held this week, the exact time and place to be announced later. Practice will begin immediately thereafter for the production to be given Friday, April 16.

SENIOR SYNOPSIS

Jake Edwards: The army can use a good man like him.

Jennie Ruth Cudworth: Chorus '39-'41; Junior Play '41; Operetta '40; Citizenship Club '39. Lathrop has the nicest people.

Kermit Ensign: Band half year '39; Football '40-'41; F.F.A.; Intramural basketball. If he didn't have a car he would live in the country.

William Fessant: Band '39-'41; Chorus '39-'42; Music Club '39; National Band Contest '39; Operetta '40. His secret passion—ice cream cones.

Ila Fewins: Band '39; Chorus '40-'41. She loves the navy.

Lillian French: Band '40-'43; Secretary of Senior Class; Pep Band '41-'42; Tank Staff '42; Editor of Mystic '42; Mystic Queen '42. Just busy as a bee.

Gene Gaede: Football '42; Basketball '42. Just wait, he'll get there.

Ernest Gaudlen: He loves an argument.

Bill Gibson: Band '40-'42; Pep Band '41-'42. He's happiest when driving a car.

Billy Githens: F.F.A. At first you think he's quiet.

Robert Gover, Jr.: Spring Football '42; Fall Football '42; Basketball, Captain of Intramural team; Track '40; President of Senior Class; Junior Play; "C" Club '43; Discussion Club '41; Tank Staff '42; Mystic Staff '42; Mystic King '42. A man with a future.

Francis Graham: Chorus '39; Football '41-'42; Basketball '42; Junior Play '41; President of Hi-Y '42; Literary Society; "C" Club '42; Oratorical Contest '39-'41. Smile and the world smiles with you.

Betty Grove: Band '40-'42; Pep Band '40-'42; Chorus '40; Drum Corps '40; Junior Play '41; Girl Reserves '40-'42; Junior Municipal Band '40-'42. She loves to laugh.

Shirley Lee Hayden: Junior Band Treas.; Band '39-'42; Drum Corps half year '39; Junior Play '41. Oh, those eyes!

Orval Heldenbrand: Intramural Basketball '43; F.F.A. Club '40. One of those "quiet men."

Billy Burr Hughes: Football '42; Dramatics Play '41; F.F.A. '39-'40; "C" Club '41. He has a girlish giggle.

In departure, we ask you, humbly but sincerely, to remember that a real friend is one who says nasty things to your face, instead of saying them behind your back. —The Echoe.



BASKET BALL



In The Field of Sports

Intramural games have gotten into the limelight during the past two weeks. All eight teams played in the Goodrich Auditorium the night of February 25. The victors of the contests are as follows: The Ramblers triumphed over the Yanks 16-6. This extended the Ramblers' wins to four straight. In the second game, the Wildcats bowed to the Rangers by the same score, 16-6. The Stinkers dropped another notch by losing 7-14 to the Eagles. One of the cellar teams, the Jeeps, was forced to remain there by the Flying Tigers, who managed to score eight points to the Jeeps' four. F. Graham's Flying Tigers is the only team that has not met defeat but he has several tough teams yet to face. R. Gover's Ramblers have two more games to go and have met defeat only once and that was at the hands of the Tigers. D. Pickett's Eagles and U. Sackman's Rangers have also lost only one game. With only a few more games to be played, it is any team's basketballs.

After winning three straight, the Dragons dropped two games in a row at the Winston tournament. They won their first game with Kidder, but they did not come out so well in the next two. The Dragons met the Winston five Saturday afternoon and came out on

the short end of a 29-26 score. Saturday night, the Dragons played Jamesport but lost that contest in a very thrilling overtime period 25-24.

Gym classes will have more members now that the basketball season is completed. "The more the merrier," say some of the boys, but it will be "the more the tougher" because there are several stocky boys out for basketball. The coach will probably make it a point to see that more wrestling and boxing matches are staged and fewer basketball games.

The coach is picking individuals from his classes to participate in the exhibition to be given in the Goodrich Auditorium March 19. In this program will be boys who can do a few of the common tricks required in gym. Nothing fancy will be given. To top it off will be a basketball game between two of the leading intramural teams and it will probably be a close game.

When the intramural season is completed, it is quite possible that the best players from the eight teams will be picked to play the Dragons. The Dragons claim that they can snare these all-stars under by at least forty points, but we are all from Missouri and seeing is believing.

DEFEAT OSBORN TWICE

The Cameron Dragons proved to be double trouble for the Osborn High School five Friday, February 26, on the home court, and Tuesday, March 2, at the Osborn High School.

The game on Friday night, the last game of the season to be played at home, resulted in a 27-18 victory for the Dragons. The boys were all hot to make up for the loss of their last game to Hamilton.

The game was rather rough and there was considerable fouling on

both teams.

The game on the Osborn court was a closer contest. The Osborn boys, better acquainted with their court and backboards, put up a tougher battle but they were still lacking at the end of the fourth period. The final count was 27 to 25.

Although their second game was somewhat rougher than the first, no technical fouls were called on unnecessary roughness.

The Cameron Reserves dropped both of their games to the Osborn second team.

DRAGONS SCORE VICTORY OVER KIDDER QUINTET

The Cameron Dragons won their third consecutive basketball game Thursday night, March 4, when they defeated Kidder 29-26 in the Winston tournament. Gene Gaede was high point man by looping in three free throws and seven baskets making a grand total of seventeen points. Jukes was next with four points. Teddy Ensign plunked a nice long one cleanly through the net to tie with Norland's and McAnaw's two points. Wilson and Kemper each sank a free throw.

It was a tough and hard game from the start with neither team being able to gain a substantial lead.

Kidder drew the first blood in the first quarter by flipping in two baskets, but Gaede made all of his free throws in the first quarter and Wilson also made his lone tally to bring the game to a "dead heat" with each team having four points to their credit.

During the second quarter both teams came up with nine points, leaving the score at the half 13-13.

It was during the third period that the spirits of the Cameron boosters sank the lowest. Kidder flipped in ten points to Cameron's six, but the tables soon changed in the last period.

Gaede started the ball rolling by bouncing in four buckets, giving the Dragons a four point lead. To protect this lead a strong defense was set up and as a result Kidder came through with only three free throws in the last round. Norland cinched the game for Cameron by slipping the ball between the cords, leaving the final tally 29 for the Dragons and 26 for their most worthy Kidder opponents.

ATTEND VICTORY CORPS INSTRUCTION CLASSES

Mr. Miller and Mr. Conklin went to Columbia Friday night, March 12, where they attended classes in Victory Corps Instruction.

Classes started Friday night at 7:00 o'clock and lasted until Sunday. These classes were held to give instructions pertaining to the Victory Corps, which will be introduced into the high schools.

At the present Mr. Miller and Mr. Conklin are a little uncertain as to what the Victory Corps really is, but after making this trip they hope to have more information concerning the plan.



MOOCHEER'S COLUMN

There was quite a mix-up at Smith's one night. It seems that about four couples were mad. It was really a good dog fight, kids, but let's not let it happen again—at least, not all at once.

Anyone who wants to know the art of playing pool should just ask someone experienced. And for example, you might ask four girls who went to the Osborn game.

Say, is this really getting serious about Peggy H. and Doyle Sindt?

We wonder who the romeo in V. Schlorff's life is. We are sure that he is not from Cameron.

Grad Nicky Fiddick seems to be playing with fire. At least some high school people think so. What about it Margaret?

Keep it up, Jane W. At least it's a good past time and he does like girls from Kansas you know.

Evelyn R. was seen Sunday night with Martin M. We wonder what happened to Pete.

Naomi S. really seems to be strutting her stuff. Who is it going to be, Naomi, Bob M. or Harold S.?

E. B., you ought to be ashamed of yourself running around the house like that and with Harve on the front porch.

U. S. IS still battling for Totzke, and Wednesday night gave a score to his side.

Carol W. has a good picture of you, Ethan, but let's not let Lil see it.

Beverly D. seems to be taking a certain senior boy out every Sunday afternoon.

George Ann, you have entirely too many senior rings. Why don't you hock one or two? The boys wouldn't mind.

Is it really off between L. J. D. and Bill H. or is it just hearsay? Ruby, you should tell us some more about your boy friend in Winston. He really is cute.

That's a nice girl, Georgia. Get off that dangerous ground before someone gets hurt.

We hope that Bill and Betty got everything settled Sunday afternoon in front of the Plain Price.

FUR LECTURE AND DISPLAY PROVE ENTERTAINING

The last of the Kansas University Activity Programs was presented by J. A. Zell, lecturer on furs, in the Senior High Study Hall, Wednesday, March 3. There was no admission charge.

Mr. Zell, in an interesting manner, told of his adventures in the Wisconsin and Minnesota trapping country and had hides of various furs on display during his lecture. Most valuable among his collection were the Russian sable, mink, and Alaska dyed seal.

Several years' experience as clerk in a St. Paul fur store has made Mr. Zell conscious of styles, demands and markets for fur coats and he is familiar with the finished product as well as the freshly trapped skin.

Mr. Zell also spoke to the science and Home Economics classes, after the assembly program, giving further information about the Alaskan seal.

BLUES IN BERLIN

(To the tune of Bues in the Night)
My fuehrer done to' me
When I was in Munich
My frehrer done tol' me, Hans—
A Russian will fall back, and give you the east front
But when the winter snows come,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing,
The blues in Berlin.
See the bombs a-fallin'
Hear the blitzes callin'
Goering! Oh, where is the luft-waffe?
We ain't got no booties,
All we got is cooties.
Goebels! Oh, typhus and black plague.
Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!
A clinkety-clack, and soon we'll be back
With tme blues in Berlin.
From Smolensk to Mozhaisk,
From Kiev to Lubin,
Wherever the panzers go
I've taken some big talks,
And made me some big talk,
But there is one thing I know,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing,
The blues in Berlin.

—Northwest Missourian.

Lead until it hurts—The Axis.

We like one hoarder—The one who hoards war saving stamps.

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

Mrs. Paul: Do you know Poe's Raven?"

K. Knoch: No, what's he angry about?

Plumber: I know I'm late, but I got here as quickly as I could.

Housewife: Oh, that's all right. I taught my two little boys to swim.

Moron Jokes Again:

A little moron cut off all his fingers so he could play by ear.

Another little moron cut off his arms so he could wear a sleeveless sweater.

And still another moron took his nose apart to see what made it run.

Mr. Miller: Why don't you answer me?

Joe Sloan: I did, professor. I shook my head.

Mr. Miller: Do you expect me to hear it rattle clear up here?

Gene P.: Do you dance?
Juanita: I love to.
Gene: Then let's love.

Miss Milholland: I think people eat too much.

B. B. Ellis: It is very evident you are not in the grocery business.

Newcomb Cleveland: Quick teacher, do something! I was trying to play a harmonica, and swallowed it.

Mr. Tracy: Keep calm, and be thankful you weren't playing a piano.

Mrs. Kemper: (reading report card) But son, why are you making such poor grades when you did so well last fall?

Bill: Well, mom, you know they always mark things down after the holidays.

As the drunk man said while lying on the sidewalk, "I'll climb this wall if it's the last thing I do."

ALL QUIET

Rookie: What did the sergeant say when you dropped your rifle?

Pal: Shall I leave the swear words out?

Rookie: Yeah.
Pal: Then he didn't say a thing.

"TANKS"

VOLUME XXIII

MORON, STATE of BEING, APRIL 1, 1943

NO. PLEASE

FRESHMEN TO HAVE HOLIDAY

To Be Dismissed Two Weeks Early
—Plan Many Activities

As has been the custom for many years, the Freshmen who have made passing grades will be dismissed two weeks earlier than the rest of the student body. These students have looked forward to this holiday during their entire high school career.

Because good (?) reporters cannot refrain from snooping, your wandering TANKS reporter interviewed several outstanding freshmen as to their plans during the two weeks' holiday.

Three students, Jean Bowers, Stuart Conklin, and Sonny Hileman, are planning to do extra work during this time. Jean will conduct some research on "The Fine Art of Gum Chewing," but Stuart and Sonny are undecided as to how they will spend their time. Nevertheless, the prospect of two weeks of additional study fills them with elation.

Another freshman with whom I talked was Eddie Byers, who will do extra-curricular work on "Etiquette." Eddie has been corresponding with Emily Post for some months now and just has to practice up a bit.

Those Freshman twins, Marjory and Martha Grove, are planning to stay at home during the two weeks and go to bed at 8 o'clock every night. This may help them catch up on some sleep that they lost during the winter.

The men about town of the freshman class, Roy Lee Sears and Bobby Elders, are looking for new fields to conquer. They will spend the holiday in Kansas City with headquarters at the Cabana Room of the Phillips Hotel.

It sounds as if our little freshmen are going to have a gay old time while we upperclassmen remain in C. H. S. plugging away at our studies (?) Have fun, kids!

"T" shirts on sale at the office, get yours while they last.

SCANDAL AMONG FACULTY BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Rumor has it that Mr. Frazier and Mrs. Lucille Johnson are holding a rendezvous in the high school laboratory. Mrs. Frazier had better watch this latest romance.

The juiciest of juicy scandal was Miss Kroencke's being seen at the show with Bill Fessant. And of all places to sit—in the balcony. But, that isn't all, they were sitting in the darkest corner. Is she afraid of being called a cradle robber?

Flash! Flash! And a couple of Woo's. Miss Milholland is taking trombone lessons from Prof. Tracy. In return she neglects her Phys. Ed. classes to give him workouts in the form of exercises and tumbling so he can keep his girlish "figger."

Mr. Miller is having quite an affair with his office girl. Every day they are caught making eyes at each other and Mr. Miller is usually sitting on her lap.

Why did Mr. Dowell ask Mrs. Paul if she was ready to go when he met her in the hall? We wonder. At any rate Mrs. Paul answered she would wait for him.

When the cat's away the mice will play. At least that is what Mrs. Bowman is doing since her husband is in the army. She was seen rushing down the street the other afternoon to ride with Mr. Becker.

SENIOR BOY HONORED

On Monday, March 15, a certificate of award was presented to Jimmy Newell, a well-known senior of Cameron High School, by the National Scientific Car Herder's Association.

Mr. Newell, who has made several contributions to Science, such as finding a new way to make love, new places to park, etc., has now found a way to go 300 miles on an "A" coupon.

The students of Cameron High School are justly proud of such an intelligent young scientist as Mr. Newell. We sincerely hope that he continues his scientific career and that he makes greater progress in his chosen field.

C. H. S. ALL OUT FOR WAR EFFORT

Survey Shows That Students Are More Than Doing Their Part

After a careful survey, we are proud to report that the students of C. H. S. are more than doing their part in the war effort. Bill Kemper reports that in order to conserve tires and gas he is parking more these days. (or should I say nights?) Gene Pemberton says that his tires are getting so thin you can see the air through them so, consequently, he is leaving his car in front of Juanita's more. The boys are spending more time in the snooker parlor. They are practicing up on their aim with pool balls.

The girls are taking a course in ju jitsu, in order to be able to protect themselves from (C. H. S.) wolves. It has been said that they are doing fine on their holds. Some of the Senior boys have organized a knitting circle. Their instructor is Archie McAnaw. Archie is teaching the boys all of the preliminary (Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

ANOTHER SENIOR ENLISTS

Carried away by a handsome uniform just like the girls are, Allen Muters, popular Senior boy, has quit school to join the WAAC's, and is now in training at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

Allen had a difficult time deciding between the WAVE's and WAAC's but finally decided on the latter because a WAVE entrance requirement is two years of college work and he decided that he simply could not wait that long to get into uniform.

Though Allen is to be commended for his splendid patriotism, it is still a sad thing that he did not finish his high school career; but there is no chance of his getting a discharge as "enlistments in the Women's Army Auxillary Corps are for the duration of the war and 6 months thereafter." However, we know that Allen is in good hands and will be successful in his new environment.

TANKS

Shot out of guns (just like Puffed Wheat) twice every full moon by the P. W. D. K. A. B. (People Who Don't Know Any Better) of C. H. S.

Subscription rates—two new bobby pins.

Entered at the postoffice at Moron, State of Being, as second class male matter.

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MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SCHOOL DAY

Because of the inconvenience of going to school, we are printing a few helpful hints on how to make the most of your school day.

By setting your alarm for 8:30 you can make it to school by 9:15. This does not cause much inconvenience and the rush in the office is really fun.

For your first hour class it is best to be without a pencil and paper. This necessitates about five minutes of hunting up your supplies. By this time, 20 minutes of your first hour period is gone (you hope!) and for the remainder of the period you can think of some fabulous question to get your teacher off the subject.

Between first and second hour classes, make a run for the water fountain. If everyone takes about three drinks at different times, the congestion is terrific. This makes you late for your second hour class.

After your arrival in second hour class, spill your ink. This will take an awful mess on your hands and consequently it will take about 15 minutes to get it off—especially if it is washable. You'd be surprised how sympathetic teachers can be.

Get to your third hour class on time so the teacher will forgive your leaving her in the lurch when the bell rings. **RUN — DON'T WALK TO THE NEAREST EXIT.** This enables you to spend a few minutes more in the park before going home.

SOCIETY

VOC. AG. GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Last Friday afternoon, the Vocational Agriculture girls gave a lovely tea for the Home Economics boys. The one big joke was the fact that the boys had to provide the food. They entered into the spirit of the occasion very well, and under the capable supervision of Mr. Norman Pollard, they fed the girls richly on sugar cookies and all the coffee they could drink. Rosalind Dowell and Penelope Conklin, two of our popular young teachers, poured. After the tea, which eventually stretched into supper, the girls decided to drag out their little jeeps and peeps and give the boys a ride. The evening proved to be a very successful one, for while in Kansas City the group visited Fairyland Park, where a very pleasant time was had by all.

The Home Ec. who attended were: Messrs. Elmer Davis, Edward Benson, Gerald Stevens, Charles Beatty, Robert Miller, Donald Brown, Bill Sheller, Maxie Bauer, Charles Henry Duncan, Clifford Dietzschold, Dick Moore, and Joe Milligan. The hostesses were the Misses Darlene Sloan, Josephine Sloan, Charlene Taylor, Dolly Jackson, Donna Close, Beth Hughes, Allene Pickett, Flossie Packard, Kitty Ensign, Pauline Shreve, Georgia Warner, Jill Ward, Francine Berryman, Donna Duncan, Joan Duncan, and their teacher Miss Carmen Hill.

The climax of the evening came when Miss Roberta Walker, Cameron's attractive new state patrolwoman, apprehended Mr. Pollard and Miss Hill and took them into custody. Later, they faced heavy charges of hoarding—Miss Hill, for hoarding sugar and coffee, and Mr.

Eat your dinner as fast as possible and get back to school. Spend your noon hour in the halls running from one room to the other. But, be careful that you don't forget to rush downtown a minute before the one o'clock bell for something you forgot.

About fifteen minutes later, drag in from the drug store and run to your fourth hour class. During your trek downtown you managed to buy a package of gum and you arrive exercising your jaw muscles. A sure thing to get you out of a

BAKER-PICKETT

An event which took their friends by complete surprise was the marriage of Miss Della Mae Baker to Mr. Alton Pickett, Tuesday evening, March 30, on the balcony at Smith's drug store. Their attendants were Miss Gerry Stevens and Mr. Melvin Coleman.

The room was artistically decorated with cigarette butts and empty beer bottles.

Preceding the ceremony, Reverend Robert B. Jackson contributed a nickel and the nickelodion played a solo, "Honey, I'm in Love with You."

The bride was attired in red shorts and a green shirt and Miss Stevens wore a lavender housecoat. Mr. Pickett and Mr. Coleman wore gray sweat-suits.

With "Boogie Woogie" playing softly during the ceremony, Reverend Jackson married the couple in a bower of dandelions.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baker, at Sweet's Beer Parlor.

After the reception the couple left on a two weeks' canoe trip down Shoal Creek. Upon their return they will be at home in Room 2, Cameron High School.

Pollard for hoarding gasoline. The boys and girls had rather expected something of this kind might happen, and although it left the party unchaperoned, except for Miss Conklin and Miss Dowell (they're no chaperons—who would chaperon them?!) the boys and girls rose to the situation and escorted each other home in fine fashion.

quarter hour of this class is to have indigestion from eating too much too fast. Get drastically sick!! Make a run for the teachers' rest room. About five minutes until two you begin to feel better and decide that you can attend fifth hour class. Be good in fifth and sixth hour class to regain your teacher's confidence so you will have no periods after school.

Take your coat to sixth hour class in order to get out of the building quicker at 4 o'clock. Smith's, here you come!

BOXING MATCH ENDS IN TIE

The match between the freshmen girls' boxing team and the senior girls' group resulted in a tie Sunday night, March 28, on the band stand in the city park.

Every available space in the park was jammed with cheering spectators.

The match consisted of four bouts, the freshmen winning two and the seniors two. The feature bout of the evening was between Captain Betty Mills of the seniors and Captain Imogene Bradford of the freshmen. This was a twenty-one round battle of matched skill and endurance.

Captain Bradford scored the knock-out punch by climbing the post in one corner of the ring and giving a right chop to Captain Mills' chin.

At first the girls were awestruck at being deprived of their much used weapon of defense—their fingernails, but they soon caught on to a new method of boxing. They would grasp the opponent's neck in one arm and bite their adversary's wrist, therefore weakening the punch.

The freshman team consists of Imogene Bradford, Captain; Lila J. Diven, Dorothy French and Martha Grove. The seniors on the team are Betty Mills, Captain; Mary Beth Sheller, Irene Albright, and Naomi Sturm. Both teams requested a return engagement soon.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3) phases of knitting. Some of the boys have even knitted socks. Archie reports that Ethan Norland and Floyd Shelman are two of his finest pupils, each having knitted a sock. To save shoes students are going to classes barefooted. They deposit their shoes on the stage of the Senior High Study Hall when they enter school and check them out when they leave. The pupils elected Gerald Bell to take care of the checking process. Gerald reports that it is very nice work, considering—

Manetha White has invented a process to make synthetic coffee. C. H. S. is proud to have such a genius in school. All Manetha is lacking to make this precious liquid is something to take the place of the coffee. Juanita is working on a man-trap. This trap is capable of catching Japs, but Juanita is going to use it to ensnare someone

MISSOURI TIGERS HONORED BY "C" CLUB

The Missouri Tigers were honored by the Cameron "C" Club boys last week. They invited the Tigers' first string football squad to come up and scrimmage with them, so the Tigers could get a few pointers from the Dragons. The invitation was received by Don Faurot and he notified the "C" Club that they would feel quite honored to have a little game on our college gridiron and set March 26 as the date on which he would bring his players up.

In due time they arrived and Eddie McAnaw met them in his sedan to take them to the field, while Billy Kemper told jokes to keep them in good humor.

"Bull" Reese and Bob Steuber were the boys' greatest worries. How could they be eliminated? Idea after idea was discarded and thrown into the waste-basket. "Tackler" Pickett tore his hair. Fullback Jukes swooned when he was told he would have to face Reese, but still no plan was accepted and the game between them was not far off. Seargent-at-arms Norland "Babe," said he would kindly pop one of them on the button if somebody would run for him afterwards, but it seemed nobody thought they could run fast enough.

The "deadline" came. The stadium was packed. The two champion teams were due to trot out on the field. The announcer, J. Don, was reading the line-up for the fourth time. Still no boys. Suddenly a doctor rushed across the field to the announcers' stand. Everybody hushed. J. Don made the report—"No game this afternoon, folks. Members of both teams have contracted "spring fever" and are quarantined until next fall." The "C" Club is to be congratulated upon their success.

back. Perhaps later this trap may be used for less important things like Japs.

Our old buddy, Dickie Poland, wrote us the news that he was recruiting for the army. He didn't say if it was the women's army or not, but knowing Dickie—

From the above testimony it is apparent that the students of C. H. S. are doing all they possibly can for the war effort.

EXCITING TRACK EVENT HAS TRAGIC ENDING

"Flash! Zoom! Swish! The great track event of the year is off to a grand start. This race is sponsored by the "Broken Down Nag Society" and participants are strictly the entrants of the feminine faculty members.

As they leave the starting line, it is Totzke by two lengths, Milholland by one, Kroencke by a nose, and Bowman by a neck. Deem is pounding hard on the inside and looking for a hole in the fence. On the back stretch, Kroencke is gliding past Totzke who seems to be having trouble with popping knees and appears to be out of the race. Kroencke is now out in front by a whisker with Bowman pushing her hard. Deem seems to be coming up on the outside, but blowing hard and it is apparent that her heart will not stand the strain. Milholland, the Paul Jones entry, is feverishly cleaning her toenails and clipping her horns on the backstretch and she will not be able to finish this race. Around the far turn we see Kroencke and Bowman fighting valiantly for the lead. Kroencke seems to have developed a charleyhorse. She is limping! Stumbling! Falling! Alone in the stretch comes that great piece of flesh, Bowman, a Bing Crosby entry. Look out! She has crashed into the rails. Trainers are rushing toward her. People are screaming, yelling, tearing their hair, and drinking pop. Calm down folks, there's nothing the matter. You can read the trouble in the next edition of the TANKS.

Thus ends the fourth century race for brow-beaten nags. We regret that we have no results for the first time in history. We hope they do better in the Kentucky Derby.

So long, folks,—and remember—take "Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills" regularly.

A moonlight night
A lonely road
A parked car
A gasp for breath
A man—pumping up a tire.

One drop of ink to another drop of ink: "Papa's in the pen fishing out a sentence."



MOOCHER'S COLUMN

All incidents herein are purely fictional and any resemblance to love affairs in Cameron High School is purely coincidental.

Pete Naugle has surprised everyone the past week by stepping out four nights straight with Lois Baxter. Whew!

Ruby McCoy has dug through her souvenir box and re-read all of the love poems Alton Pickett had written her in their Freshman year. Ruby has changed her mind about the Diven set-up and has changed to dear old Alton.

Ira Fewins (you can send this to Ripley) has decided that her heart belongs to the army.

Lil French and Bill Fessant were reported having a fine time at the Frog Hop the night of March 20.

Francis Berryman, didn't it shock you to go into the pool hall the other night. You're such a shy modest fellow.

On the way to the swimming pool we found Earl Jukes in his new red convertible Buick. Betty Billings was the lucky female. It is reported that they have been seen in the latest parking spots.

Only one couple was left in Study Hall after the four o'clock rush—Mary Lee Burr and Ethan Norland. Maybe telling some of those wild jokes!!

Left to tell: Mrs. Bowman has been stepping out on her husband, and we know the man—JOE SLOAN. Thompson has decided to take acrobatics for a career since he did so well at Smith's one night not so long ago.

Of course you all know that Jean Bowers and Carol Bell have been seen tripping the light fantastic on the balcony of Smith's Drug Store.

You've heard that Georgia Williams has used her latest man-trap and has accomplished her life long goal and is flashing around a 1-4 carat diamond, not White but McAnaw.

Over and over again, Anna Shaver and George Shirts have these knock-down, drag-out fights in Study Hall.

U got fooled!!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Personals:

Ethan Norland — Please come back home. We will never feed you spinach again—Mama.

I will not be responsible for debts contracted here-to-fore, previous, whereas, or here-after—Miss Hunt.

Will the person who saw me in the rumble seat last night call and receive the hush money—Bill Kemper.

Will the person who took my heart please return it? Reward, no questions asked. Juanita White.

If the person who lost his temper in typing class will call at the city hall and identify it, it will be returned to him. City Clerk.

Want Ads:

Wanted—A primitive man who likes to fight—Ruby McCoy.

Wanted—a guard whose duties will be to keep the women away from the "C" Club boys.—Mr. Dowell.

Wanted—a reliable janitor to sweep couples out of study hall after 4 p. m.—Butch.

Wanted—Someone to snap their fingers for me in study hall. Mine are getting sore.—Mrs. Bowman.

Wanted—a pool room for girls only, so we will have some place to go when we get mad.—Senior girls.

Wanted—a large bulletin board for the Senior High Study Hall so I can put up a few more posters.—Mr. Miller.

Wanted—an address, I prefer a marine, tall, dark, and handsome, with a V-8 convertible, a good dancer, and as much money as possible.—Shirley Hayden.

Lost And Found:

Found—one perfectly good pencil, about one inch long. It is yellow and has a piece of red eraser on it. The rest of the eraser is bitten off. This pencil will be returned to anyone who can identify it.—The Office.

Me hate he, me hate he
Me wish him were died
Him told I, him loved I
But darn he, him lied,

With graceful feet the maiden sweet,

Was tripping the light fantastic;
When suddenly she tore for the dressing room door,
You never can trust elastic.

There was a silly little lass who thought smelling salts were sailors with B.O.

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

Pilot: (looking at his helmet).
Hide.

Visitor: What?

Pilot: I said hide—a cow's outside.

Visitor: I don't care, I'm not afraid of cows.

MODERN PROVERBS

A tooth in the jaw is worth two in the plate.

He who flings mud is losing ground.

The right lipstick is better than a dozen certificates.

Necessity is the mother of installations.

"Conductor, will you help me off the train?"

"Sure, why?"

"You see, I'm stout and have to get off the train backward. The porter thinks I'm trying to get on and he gives me a shove up again. I'm five stations past my destination now!"

A Chinese had toothache and phoned a dentist for an appointment.

"Two-thirty all right?" asked the doctor.

"Yes," replied the Chinese.
"Tooth hurtce, all right. What time I come?"

The portly boy was trying to get his seat at assembly.

"Pardon me," he said to a girl, "Did I step on your foot?"

"I imagine so," she replied, after glancing around, "I don't see any other elephants."

Butch: "Did you hear about one of the enemy aliens that the F.B.I. rounded up?"

Bo: "No. What about him?"

Butch: "He had arms up his sleeve."

Prof. S. (irritated): "If there are any morons in this class will they please stand up."

A long pause and then a lone freshman slowly rose to his feet.

Prof: "What! Do you consider yourself a moron?"

Fresh: (hesitantly): "Well, not exactly, sir, but I do hate to see you standing up there all by yourself."

THE TANK

VOLUME XXIII CAMERON, MISSOURI, APRIL 12, 1943 NO. 15

"DON'T TAKE MY PENNY"

TWENTY TAKE NAVAL EXAM.

Senior Boys Given Tests For College Training Program

On Friday, April 2, twenty boys from the senior class who have reached seventeen years of age were given an examination for the Navy College Training program.

For many of these boys this may mean the chance of serving as officers on the bridge of a swift destroyer, piloting a lightning-fast torpedo boat, patrolling the seas from the cabin of a PBV flying-boat, or from beneath the waves in a sleek 300-foot submarine.

Navy candidates who pass the tests will be enrolled in one of the many participating colleges or universities for a period of not less than 32 weeks or more than four years of study. Officer candidates for the Marine Corps and Coast Guard are provided for under the new program.

When their training is completed, (Con't on P. 4, Col. 3)

WAAC SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Lt. Dorothy McCandlish of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps addressed the student body in an assembly, Thursday, March 25, in the senior high study hall. The program was opened by the singing of "America" by the student body, led by Mr. Frazier, who then introduced Mrs. W. T. Kelly, Chairman of the Recruiting Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Kelly, in turn, introduced Lt. McCandlish, a recruiting officer, who explained the aim of the WAAC—"An organization of women whose only purpose is to do their part in winning the war."

Although there are no students who are old enough to enlist in the WAAC, the talk was very instructive and interesting and we now know more about this worthwhile part of our army.

THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL

The third quarter honor roll has been announced by the office. The seniors again head those students who have made at least an S— in their solix subjects. The complete honor roll is as follows: Seniors: Della Mae Baker, Robert Barnes, June Brown, Don Close, Charles Constance, Don Duncan, Max Elrod, Lillian French, Bob Gover, Francis Graham, Orville Hildenbrand, Billy Hughes, Mary Frances Johnson, Earl Jukes, Mary Jean Kerr, Tom McAllen, Ruby McCoy, Betty Mills, Dallas Pickett, Vivien Schlorff, Mary Beth Sheller, Anna Shaver, Vivian Shirts, George Ann Sigrist, Carolyn Smith, Margaret Smith, Harold Sparks, George Warner, Lou Gene Whitaker, Eldon Wood; Juniors: Cordelia Arnold, Ruth Johnston, Junior Morgan, Helen Rooney, Floyd Shelman, Jane Wilson, Rita Wood; Sophomores: Emily Bowman, Dean Burkett, James Corn, James Duncan, Della Ellis, Kenneth Fry, Laura Gross, Beverly Iba, Betty Johnson, Herbert Lewis, Charlotte McGrew, Doris Moore, Barbara Munson, Mary Frances Robinett, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Lou Totzke, Doris Witt, Kenneth Zieber; Freshmen: Elizabeth Becker, Jean Bowers, Maxine Curtis, Lila Jean Diven, Dorothy French, Howard Moore, Irene Nelson, Betty Sloan, Cora White, and Mary Wilcox.

BOYS MAKING MODEL PLANES

Bill Thompson, Dale Diven, Wayne King, Keith Griffen, and Ted Ensign, in their spare time, are making model airplanes for use by the Army and Navy.

These models are made of bass wood and are to be used for observation by civilians, by Navy personnel to identify different planes, and for target practice by the Army and Navy.

Mr. Dowell is hoping that at least a dozen more boys will volunteer to make these planes.

TO BE GIVEN BY SENIORS, APR. 16

Three Act Comedy Contains Many Amusing and Clever Lines

"Don't Take My Penny!" a three-act comedy by Anne Coulter Martens, will be presented by the Senior Class of Cameron High School, April 16, 1943, at 8:00 p. m. in the Goodrich Auditorium.

To play the part of Dimity West in Harrison Day's "Stars in Her Hair" is the most important event in cinema history since the casting of Scarlett O'Hara for that epic, "Gone With the Wind,"—so think Penny, a charming sixteen year old and Sally, the family maid, who had been a child star. Their struggle for the part is the plot of the play. Overnight, Penny changes from an athletic high school girl into a stage-struck sophisticate in an attempt to be cast as the all-important Dimity. Kerry, her tennis-playing boy friend, uses all his resources to prevent her leaving Glen City, while on the other hand, Joanna, Penny's best friend and most ardent admirer, does everything in her power to help Penny attain her goal. Life in an already harem-scarem family is confusing but very amusing, with Caleb, the father, who is only interested in business, Lydia, the rattle-brained mother, who fancies herself a lecturer, Penny's sister, Mavis, a small-time radio star, and the older brother, Mark, whose only ambition is to own a farm. Were it not for the ever understanding Gram to keep a check on matters, everything would be out of control. An intensely interesting plot and clever lines combine to bring "Don't Take My Penny!" to a surprising end.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Sally, a maid with a purpose, Lois Jean Baxter.

Norman Porter, a publicity man, (Con't on p. 2, Col. 3)

THE TANK

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 Make-up Editor.....Lois Jean Baxter
 Sports Uhl Sackman
 Editors....Bob Gover
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 Anna B. Shaver
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C. H. S. HEADQUARTERS FOR MOBILE BLOOD BANK

The Mobile Unit of the Kansas City Blood Bank visited Cameron, Wednesday and Thursday, March 17 and 18. Headquarters for the blood bank were set up in the high school building. The library was used for registration of the donors and the home economics rooms served as a place for the blood to be taken and for the serving of light refreshments to the donors.

The Blood Bank consisted of a personnel of 14 persons made up of doctors, nurses, and registrars. On Wednesday, 195 donors went through the bank and on Thursday approximately 200 were registered.

Besides donors from Cameron and its surrounding rural districts, people from Chillicothe, Gallatin, Turney, Amity, Osborn and Pattonsburg came to give their blood to this worthy cause.

The Blood Bank in Cameron was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club and in the opinion of its personnel was the most efficiently organized of any they had visited.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

COMMERCE

For the past quarter students in the typewriting classes have been striving for accuracy according to a promotion plan. All begin as privates in the Army and when a score of 1000 has been attained, a promotion of rank is granted. Five of the students have advanced to Staff Sergeants.

Bookkeeping students have just begun a series of transactions involving a partnership business.

These transactions cover a period of two months. This set provides actual bookkeeping experience and uses all of the accounts introduced this year.

Secretarial Practice students have been assigned to faculty members as assistants. They have been receiving experience in typing business letters, cutting stencils, and checking papers.

In the beginning shorthand classes three students have passed their 60 word test. These are: Elaine Hanna, Helen Rooney, and Finis Flanders.

VOC. HOME EC.

The girls in Vocational Home Economics I are making dresses, blouses, and slips.

The third year girls are starting on their spring dresses.

Last week the Vocational Home Economics department was visited by Miss Mable Cook of Jefferson City the State Supervisor for Home Economics Education.

F. F. A.

A joint meeting of Cameron and Hamilton F. F. A. boys was held at Hamilton High School the night of March 24.

The following boys from Cameron were raised to the degree of Chapter farmers: Richard Jackson, Herbert Jackson, James Duncan, Kenneth Zieber, and Dean Burkett. An interesting talk was made by Lt. Thomas E. Dook of the U. S. Marine Corps.

After the business meeting a basketball game followed, in which Hamilton won 33-20.

MUSIC

The High School band and chorus are working earnestly on their Spring concert to be held April 29.

Bill Gibson and Charlotte Beaty will play a clarinet duet, and Uhl Sackman will play a cornet solo.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE A TYPICAL DAY IN GYM

"A Day In The Gym," the Physical Education Demonstration, supervised by instructors Miss Esther Miholland and Mr. Wm. B. Conklin, was presented Friday night, March 19, 1943, in the Goodrich Auditorium.

More than 135 of the boys and girls in the Physical Education classes participated in the demonstration. The program included tumbling and calisthenics by both boys and girls. The boys presented wrestling and boxing matches and the girls played a few of the games used in classes, such as volley ball and deck tennis.

The obstacle race was perhaps the most exciting to the audience. This was a timed race in which the boys had to crawl under tables, run over benches, climb ropes, leap hurdles and climb ladders. The winner of this was Bob Ensign in 37 seconds.

The two intramural teams, the Ramblers and the Eagles, played basketball at the close of the "Day." Between the halves of the game, the girls demonstrated girls' basketball.

(Con't from page 1, Col. 3)

Manetha White.

Penny, a pretty little miss, Betty Bouton Ellis.

Caleb, her absorbed father, Francis Graham.

Mark, her farm-minded brother, Bob Gover.

Mavis, her attractive sister, Mary Beth Sheller.

Lydia, her busy mother, Ruby Jean McCoy.

Joanna, her loyal girl friend, Betty Grove.

Kerry, her resourceful boy friend, Uhl Sackman.

Greg, his pal with ideas, Earl Jukes.

Gram, just herself, Lillian French.

Monsieur Henri, a French designer, J. T. Thomas.

Pretty young models: Claire, Claudena Duncan; Elsie, Betty G. Billings; Lucille, Margaret Smith.

Red, a delivery boy, Max Elrod. Harrison Day, a young author, Roger Strickland.

Reserved seats will be on sale at the Lain Drug store beginning at noon, Thursday, April 15.

Reserved seats: 40c, tax included. Adult Tickets: 30c, tax included.

Children's Tickets: 15c, tax inc.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS CONCLUDE CONTEST

Before the intramural basketball season ended several days ago, all eight teams had participated in games which were both exciting and enjoyable. A review of the games played during the last four weeks follows:

The Flying Tigers had their wings clipped for the first time by the Stinkers. The final score read 15-4. This was the start of a slump which knocked the Tigers from first place to fourth place in the league. The same night the Yanks and Wildcats' game ended with the grand total of 3 for the Yanks and 2 for the Wildcats. Both of these games were played March 12.

Three more games were played the night of March 22. The Flying Tigers were again defeated. The Ramblers mopped them up to the tune of 22-9. The Jeeps met and conquered the Stinkers by the final reading of 7-0. The Eagles added another victory to their string by taking the Wildcats 16-5. At this point in the tournament, three teams were tied for first place, D. Pickett's Eagles, R. Gover's Ramblers, and U. Sackman's Rangers.

On March 25, the Yanks downed the Stinkers 13-6 with Ensign doing most of the scoring for the Yanks. The Eagles ruined any chance for the Tigers to get a smell of the trophies by looping in 28 points to the Tigers' 9.

On gym night two of the three leading teams met—Dallas Pickett's Eagles and R. Gover's Ramblers. It had the appearance of a nice game. It was—for the Ramblers. They won 13-3. The Eagles rang up only three free throws while the Ramblers went to town by slipping in three free throws and five field goals. Berryman was high point man that night with five points. This game wiped out all chances for the Eagles to place, and left only the Ramblers and Rangers tied.

March 29 and 30 were days of misery for the Jeeps. On the 29th they were beaten by the Wildcats 17-19. Ensign was the top ranking bucket-maker for the Wildcats and R. Smith for the Jeeps. The next day the Ramblers took high honors when they crushed the Jeeps 27-14. Spragg, a Rambler, ran wild, making 12 of the 27 points for the Ramblers. The Ramblers' high score can be attributed to their excellent

VICTORY CORPS FORMED

"Column right! March! One! Two! Three! Four! One! One! Two! Three! Four! Come on, fellows! Get in step!" So rings Mr. Conklin's voice on Tuesday and Thursdays as he puts the newly organized Cameron Victory Corps through its paces.

The Cameron Corps, organized on Monday, March 22, has a real purpose. In addition to teaching simple army drill and military courtesy to a member, it also serves as an extra gym day where the boys can get that extra bit of exercise which is needed for a strong body.

Enrollment in the corps is purely voluntary. Any boy in Cameron High School may go out for drill during one of his study hall periods if he wishes to do so. There is no age limit and no grades are given.

The Corps has received the overwhelming approval of the C. H. S. boys. Almost all of them have gone out and they say that it really is fun. Of course they get tangled up once in a while but as they say, "We can always start over again." The boys are really working hard at this, and, at the present rate of progress, they should be fairly well trained at the end of the school year, as far as drilling in concerned.

INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR TEAMS SELECTED

Mr. Conklin, Mr. Dowell and Mr. Miller have selected the first and second All-Star teams which are composed of boys who participated in intramural basketball.

First team: D. Pickett, G. Spragg, F. Berryman, F. Shelman, and W. King.

Second team: R. Smith, G. Pemberton, R. Strickland, B. Gover, and F. Graham.

Tentative plans have been made for the Intramural All-Stars to play the C. H. S. Varsity team in the near future in a game sponsored by the "C" Club.

passing around of the ball.

The final score card reads:

Team	Won	Lost	Perc'ge
Ramblers	7	7	.375
Rangers	6	2	.750
Eagles	5	2	.714
Flying Tigers	4	3	.571
Yanks	2	5	.285
Stinkers	2	5	.285
Wildcats	1	6	.142

RAMBLERS DOWN RANGERS TO WIN INTRAMURALS

Thursday night, April 1, the intramural question was settled. Two teams, the Ramblers and Rangers, each with one defeat against it, met for the final game. The Rangers' one defeat had been delivered earlier in the contest by the Ramblers, but it was necessary for the Ramblers to do it again by running up 14 points to the Rangers' 9.

The Rangers had a nice working team and plenty of height. F. Shelman, K. Ensign, G. Christian, W. King and Capt. U. Sackman composed the line-up.

The Ramblers, who lost their first game to the Flying Tigers but downed all of their following opponents in order, matched the Rangers in height, spirit and fight. F. Berryman, G. Spragg, M. Benson, J. Brady and Capt. R. Gover were the starting line-up for the Ramblers, while Tom McAllen and Jim Thompson composed the reserves.

All through the first and second quarter, the game looked as if it were going to be the Rangers. They were leading 4-0 at the end of the first quarter and 7-4 at the half. Nevertheless, because of the concentrated defense of the Ramblers, they succeeded in scoring only two points in the last half.

Coming from behind, the Ramblers with Berryman and Spragg taking long passes from Gover and ringing up a basket apiece, the Rangers were toppled. J. Brady proceeded to add another basket, while the Rangers made their one last stand with Christian sinking a field goal.

When the smoke of battle had cleared away the Ramblers had triumphed by a five point margin.

As winners of the intramural contest, the Ramblers will receive the gold basketballs; the Rangers, as runners-up, will receive the silver ones. The presentation of these awards will be made in the near future.

GYM FLOOR PAINTED

The high school gym has finally acquired a new face. During the past two weeks the floor has had several coats of paint, and has been marked off for basketball, volley ball, and a shuffle board. A small court for deck tennis and aerial darts has also been made.

A sealing coat was applied after the paint in order to protect the floor, to keep it from getting slick, and to close the pores in the cement.



MOOCHER'S COLUMN

Isn't it nice the way those senior boys trade their girls around? Variety is the spice of life, isn't it? Carol and David Bell seem to rate high with the younger set—namely, B. D. and V. W.

Isn't this corny? Nothing scandalous going on at all. (I'm kidding of course!) Even the Korneman-Sloan feud is calming down.

Floyd Shelman was having a time of it one Saturday night. But how about this cradle robbing?

Harold S., next time be sure that the telephone lines between Hamilton and Cameron aren't crossed when you call your girl.

Juanita W., you had better take a course in car mechanics. When cars won't run it isn't always the engine, it might be the driver.

Leo, what would Rita say if she knew about that little brunette from Excelsior?

Lil F. and Ethan N.—do you really enjoy those long country walks? The air is good for one.

So Ellis and Kemper had a formal break up—what about Wednesday night then?

Uproar of the week: The Senior Class when it found out there was not going to be a Junior-Senior Prom.

Saturday night, April 3, was a big night in the lives of several members of the Freshman-Sophomore crowd. Several couples, it is rumored, got married, with Bob Poland performing the ceremonies. Those who took the fateful step were: Thompson and Heinz, Pemberton and Ford, and Bowers and Bell.

A trifle on the late side is our mentioning the week-end that Bob C. from Kirksville was in town. From all reports Georgia really had a wonderful time.

Lucy Beatty is evidently afraid of the dark. Anyway, she asked "Archie" to escort her home so the boogie man wouldn't get her.

Mary Beth and Earl should turn over a new leaf in play practice and not be quite so "intimate."

SENIOR SYNOPSIS

Bob Jackson: President of Junior class '42; Dramatics class play '42; What a lonesome place, She is gone.

Mary F. Johnson: Drum Corps '39-'42; Serg-at-arms, '43; Junior play, '42; Dragonettes, '43; Girl Reserves '40-'43; Girl Scouts, '39-'42; Tank staff '43; Mystic staff '43; Vice-president of Girl Reserves, '43. "She can do anything and do it well."

Earl E. Jukes: Band '39-'43; Football '43; Spring football '42; Basketball '42-'43; Vice-president Freshman class '40; Vice-Pres. of Senior Class '43; Junior play; Cheer leader '41; Mystic staff '42-'43; "C" Club '43; Hi-Y '41. "All great men are dying—I don't feel so well myself."

Bill Kemper: Football '41-'43; Basketball '41-'43; "C" Club '43; "There must be some work in him, but so far none has come to the surface."

Mary Jean Kerr: Chorus '40-'41; Drum Corps '43; Girl Reserves '43. "She is not as meek as she looks."

Doris M. Korneman: Chorus '41; Drum Corps '40-'42. "Did you ever see her when she wasn't giggling?"

Mary K. Korneman: Chorus '41; Drum Corps '41; Junior play '42. "A pretty good kid—when she is asleep."

Ruth Korneman: Chorus '41; Drum Corps '40-'42. "She has a smile for everyone."

Edward Mattox: F. F. A. '40-'43. "His friends they are many; his foes, has he any?"

Betty Mills: "Still waters run deep."

Tom McAllen: Band '41-'43; Pep band '43; Mystic staff '43. "Not all preachers' sons are bad."

Eddie McAnaw: Football '41-'43; Basketball '41-'43; Serg-at-arms '42, "C" Club '43. "It it wasn't for women, he wouldn't be happy."

Ruby Jean McCoy: Band '40-'43; Jr. play '42; Girl Reserves '41; Girl Scouts '39-'42; Tank staff '43; Mystic staff '43; Carnival Queen '40; Football Queen '42; Cheer leader '40-'43; attendant to football queen '41. "Her disposition is as sunny as her hair."

Kenneth McMahl: F. F. A. '40-'42. "A fair maiden smiled at me—once."

Franklin McQuinn: "Someone said he was quiet; Who did?"

Leo J. Murphy: Football, '43; Hi-Y '41-'43. His heart is tied up in a little "Bunnell."

Allen Muders: Track, '41; Vice President of Jr. Class, '42; Dramatics Play, '42; Junior Play '42; "C"

Club, '43. "What's up, Doc?"

Martin Murphy: O, these Irishmen!

James Newell: Junior Play, '42; F. F. A., '40-'42. Well, I don't rightly know.

Ethan Norland: Entered from Kansas City, Mo., Sept. '42; "C" Club, '43; Football, '43; Basketball, '43. The original funny man.

Venita Oswald: They call her "Skoets."

Alton Pickett: Band, '40-'41; Football, '40-'43; Co-Capt. Football, '43; Basketball '40-'41; "C" Club '41-'43; F. F. A. Club, '39-'43; Treasurer F. F. A., '43; Debate Club, '42. Hands off girls, he's a one-woman man!

Dallas Pickett: Band, '40-'41; Football, '40-'43; Basketball, '40; President, Freshman Class, '40; "C" Club, '41-'43; President "C" Club '43; F. F. A., '41-'43; Vice President, F. F. A., '43; Mystic, '43. Loves children — especially little "Tot" zkes.

Dick Poland: Football, '39-'43; Intramural Basketball, Capt., '43; "C" Club, '41-'43; Secretary, "C" Club '42; V. Pres., "C" Club, '43; Debate Club, '42; Am. Legion Oratorical Contest, '39-'43; Tank, '43. A man with a future; he can talk his way out of everything.

Wallace Rice: Band '41-'43. He who is a good listener will go far.

Wilbur Robison: F. F. A., '40-'43. A good old boy!

Doris Rummage: Citizenship Club, '40. If there were only more like her.

Uhl Sackman: Band, '39-'43; Sophomore Vice-President, '41; Mystic '43; Tank, '43; Sr. Play, '43; Jr. Play, '42. Wherever he goes he makes a friend.

Vivien Schlorff: Treasurer Sr. Class, '43; Girl Reserves, '43; Dragonettes, '43; Citizenship Club, '40; Carnival Queen, '43. Sugar may be rationed, but not where she's concerned.

(Con't from page 1, Col. 1) many of them will lend their experience to service in ordnance, supply, medical or administrative work at large shore stations, as well as at sea.

While attending school, these Navy students will be equipped with uniforms, receive servicemen's pay and accommodations, and will be sailors in every sense of the word.

This test was given under the supervision of Mr. Miller and Mr. Conklin.

THE TANK



VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, MAY 3, 1943

NO. 16

TO GIVE ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Band And Choral Club To Present Program Honoring National Music Week

The C. H. S. Department of Music will present the High School Band and the Choral Club in their annual spring concert, Thursday night, May 6, in the Goodrich Auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. The band will be directed by Prof. W. E. Tracy and the Choral Club by Mrs. Hugh Becker. This program is given in commemoration of National Music Week.

The entire program is as follows: Numbers by band under direction of Prof. Tracy:

Marche Militaire—No. 1, F. Schubert.

Overture, "William Tell," Rossini. Baritone Solo, "Stars in a Velvety Sky," Herbert L. Clarke; Soloist, Bennett Jenkins.

Valse Classique, "The Waltz of Waltzes," arr. Iasilli.

Overture, "The Traveller," Forrest Buchtel, Directed by Uhl Sackman.

Numbers by Choral Club, under (Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

JR.-SR. PICNIC, MAY 7

In place of the customary prom, the juniors this year are entertaining the seniors with a picnic to be held at Wallace State Park, May 7, from 4:00 until 8:00 o'clock.

Committees have been appointed to make arrangements for food, transportation, and entertainment. Because of rationing, the amount and variety of food will be somewhat curtailed. It is planned to serve sandwiches, potato salad, and cokes. Various games, such as baseball and volley ball, will be played.

All juniors and seniors planning to attend have been asked to sign in the office in order to secure sufficient transportation. Anyone desiring to bring a guest is required to pay fifty cents.

The entire faculty is invited to attend the picnic.

TO HOLD ALL-SCHOOL EXHIBIT

An all-school exhibit will be held from May 11 to May 15 in the First National Bank Building. The exhibit will open Tuesday morning, May 11, and will continue through the entire week, closing Saturday night. The hours during which the exhibit will be open to the public are from 12 o'clock noon until 9:00 or 10:00 o'clock at night.

Nearly every department will have something on exhibit this year. In connection with the department displays there will be the display of model airplanes that the high school boys built this spring.

The Industrial Arts Department will have its usual large and interesting display of projects made during the year.

The Home Economics Department will display all the projects that the girls have made in classes this spring. The home projects of the girls will also be on exhibit. Plans are under way to have a small food exhibit of cakes and other delicacies made by the girls.

The Voc. Agriculture Department display will not be large because most of the things made in this department are put into use immediately. However, there will be a display of hog troughs and a few other small objects that are used about the farm.

The science department will have posters and books on birds.

The public is invited to take this opportunity to learn more about our school.

SENIOR PICNIC MAY 14

Tentative plans for a Senior Picnic have been made. If enough cars can be secured, the picnic will be held as is customary at Lake Contrary, St. Joseph, on May 14. About 25 cars will be necessary for transportation. If any senior can possibly take his car he is urged to see Uhl Sackman by Wednesday.

A senior party and dance will be held if the plans for the picnic cannot be carried out.

BEGIN END OF SCHOOL EVENTS

Students and Faculty Find Themselves In Last Minute Rush

The schedule of events always seems especially crowded near the end of the school year, and 1943 is no exception. The beginning of May will see the last-minute rush of activities in nearly all departments in C. H. S.

Beginning the parade or action is the annual music program which will be presented Thursday evening, May 6, in the Goodrich Auditorium by the band and the chorus under the direction of Professor Tracy and Mrs. Becker, respectively.

The juniors will entertain the seniors with a picnic at Wallace State Park, Friday, May 7, from 4 until 8 p. m.

Exhibits of work from various departments will be on display the week of May 11 downtown in the First National Bank Building.

The seniors are making tentative plans for the annual senior picnic (Continued on page 3, Col. 3.)

SENIOR PLAY BIG SUCCESS

A clever plot, amusing lines, effective costumes, and good acting combined to make the senior play, "Don't Take My Penny," a huge success.

The play was given before a capacity house. The cast included Betty B. Ellis, Uhl Sackman, Betty Grove, Earl Jukes, Lois Baxter, Bob Gover, Manetha White, Betty Billings, Claudena Duncan, Margaret Emma Smith, Ruby Jean McCoy, Francis Graham, Mary Beth Sheller, Roger Strickland, Lillian French and Max Elrod.

Preceding the play and between acts, music was furnished by the high school band under the direction of Professor W. E. Tracy. Between the second and third acts, Bob Gover, president of the senior class, presented Miss Milholland with a gift in appreciation of her service in directing the play.

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 Sports Uhl Sackman
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 Anna B. Shaver
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WHAT IS YOUR EXCUSE?

What was your excuse for being absent from school yesterday? Were you out of town or did you have to work? It makes no difference what the alibi was; if there was a check mark by the word "unexcused" you just threw another day of opportunity out the back door.

Yesterday might have seemed like just another tiresome school day to you, but it wasn't. Yesterday was another day of opportunity, the kind of opportunity that Americans have fought and died for. The army, navy, marines or air corps doesn't want boys with low grades and irregular punctuality. Think it over for a minute, boys; it wouldn't be so nice to be turned down by the air corps or Marines just because of low grades, would it, especially if the low grades, resulted from just being absent too much?

Due to war conditions most boys will not attend college. This is the last schooling that they will receive before going into the service. Our government wants boys that are keen of mind, alert and ambitious?

SENIOR SYNOPSES

Anna B. Shaver: Girl Reserves, '43; Tank Staff, '43. She's an "old faithful."

Mary Beth Sheller: Girl Reserves '43; Senior Play '43; Dramatics Play '43. A beauty with brains.

George Shirts: Football '43. He drives a ? car.

Vivian Jean Shirts: Chorus '42; Mystic Staff '43. Young genius.

George Ann Sigrist: She wants "Moore."

Geraldine Sloan; Chorus '40. Lucky girl—where did she get that diamond?

Loren Sloan: Football '43; F. F. A. '40-'42. He gets around.

Wilma Lee Sloan: Chorus '39-'43; Drum Corps '39-'43. She loves 'em and leaves 'em.

Carolyn Smith: Dramatics Play '43. A man-hater.

Hugh Smith: Jr. Play '42; Dramatics Play '43; Camera Club '43. "I'm getting tired so I can sleep."

Margaret Smith: Pep Squad '40; Girl Scouts '41-'42; Girl Reserves '41; Tank Staff, '43; Cheer Leader '43; Sr. Play '43; Homecoming Attendant '43; Tank Queen, '43. That bandbox look.

Roger Smith: Basketball '40-'42; Track '41; Hi-Y '40-'43; "C" Club '42-'43. One of Hyde's Super Service Men.

Harold Sparks: Football '43; Track '41; Jr. Play '43; "C" Club '43. Quiet and sweet.

Roger Strickland: Football '43; Basketball '42; Intramural basketball '43; Sec.-Treas. "C" Club '43; "C" Club '42-'43; Carnival King '42; Senior Play '43. He likes "Corn."

Aleada Swords: Drum Corps '40; President of Sophomore class (St. Rita) '41; Literary Club (St. Rita) '41. "We don't know her."

Charles Taylor: F. F. A. '39-'43. "The quiet type."

J. T. Thomas: Senior Play '43; Hobbies Club '39-'40; Mystic Staff '43. "Just a jitterbug at heart."

Carol Walker: Chorus '41-'42; Dramatics play '42; Debate club '39-'40; Mystic Staff '43. "She likes all men."

Barbara Wamsley: Chorus '41-'42; Drum Corps '39-'42. "Wouldn't we all love to have a car?"

Jack Ward: F. F. A. '39-'43. "Short men are O. K."

George Warner: F. F. A. Club '40-'43; Hi-Y Club '40-'42; Vice-Pres. F. F. A. Club '42-'43; Hi-Y Club Sec.-Treas. '41-'42. "We need more smart people like him."

Lucille Wells: Chorus '41-'42;

Dramatics play '42; Operetta '41. "Speak up, express yourself."

Lou Gene Whitaker: Chorus '41-'42; Discussion Club '41; Home Economics Club '40; Citizenship Club '40; Mystic Staff '43; Operetta '41. "How wonderful to be engaged."

Manetha White: Senior Play '43; Intra-mural Basketball '43. "Oh, these Kansas men."

Lynn B. Witt: Band '40-'43; Hi-Y Club '42?'43. "Is he ever serious?"
 Keith Wolfe: Agricultural Reporter '41-'42. "He tends to his own business."

Francis E. Woner: Band '40-'41; Football '40. "These dark-haired men."

Eldon Wood: Track '41. "Does he ever talk?"

Dorotha Scurlock: Jr. Band, '39-'40; Chorus, '40-'43; Dramatics Play '42; Jr. Play '42. A good all-round girl.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

direction of Mrs. Becker:

The Night Has a Thousand Eyes, Cain.

Go To Dark Gethsemane, Noble Children, Don't Get Weary, Negro Spiritual, Mixed Chorus.

The Green Cathedral, Hahn, Girls' Chorus.

Nocturne, Fibich.

My Beautiful Lady, Caryll, Peggy Jean Arnold, Soprano Soloist. America! Let's Go!, Foster.

Continuation of band program: Characteristic, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," Jessel; Costumed wooden soldiers in dance routine under direction of Miss Milholland.

Overture, "Poet and Peasant," Suppe.

Clarinet Duet, "The Two Little Bullfinches," King; Soloists, Charlotte Beatty and Billy Gibson.

Modern Arr., "I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You"; Featuring trombonist, Kenneth Knoch.

Concert March, "Hall of Fame," Olivadote.

National Anthem.

LIBRARY NEWS

The following new books have been catalogued and placed upon the shelves for use:

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay. We took to the Woods.

Dickens Digest.

Human Comedy.

Walter Reed Dr. in Uniform.

Mary Mapes Dodge.

Subtreasury of American Humor.

When the Typhoon Blows.

VARSITY DEFEATS INTRAMURAL STARS

The Varsity defeated the All-Stars by a nine point margin in a heated battle played in the Goodrich Auditorium, Monday night, April 26. The final score read 19-10.

The Varsity line-up included many flashes—Bill Kemper, G. Gaede, E. McAnaw, E. Jukes, E. Norland and a few lesser flashes as K. Knoch and T. Ensign.

On the front for the All-Stars were F. Berryman and G. Spragg of the Ramblers, W. King and F. Shelman of the Rangers, and D. Pickett of the Eagles. Backing up their comrades were R. Gover of the Ramblers, F. Graham from the Flying Tigers and G. Pemberton of the Stinkers.

The Varsity did the majority of their scoring in the first quarter. Eleven of the nineteen points were scored in the first quarter while the All-Stars did not tally once.

In the second quarter the All-Stars began to click. R. Gover started the All-Stars off by sinking a free throw. A little later D. Pickett flipped in a field goal, but that concluded the scoring for the All-Stars in that half.

In the third quarter the Varsity sank four points, while F. Shelman came up with five points for the All-Stars to bring the score at the end of the third quarter to 17-8.

The last quarter showed considerable improvement in the All-Stars, although they added only two points to their score. They were beginning to pass the ball around, and in general had control of the ball most of the time. E. McAnaw lopped a bucket in to complete the Varsity's victory.

To the few students who attended the game, it was apparent that the All-Stars were out-classed by a very large margin at the start of the battle, but as it continued the teams were more evenly matched. At the close of the tussle the All-Stars were shining brightly and showed that if they had had the same amount of practice that the Varsity has had, the outcome of the game might have been different.

Both teams showed spirit and fight out on the court and presented quite a treat to the students who saw the game.

After the game, the Ramblers and Rangers, winners of the intramural contests, were presented their basketballs which were won

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT ENDS

The girls' intramural basketball contests were concluded Wednesday afternoon, April 28, when the Victors played the Polecats in the final game. The Victors defeated the Polecats by a score of 8 to 7, thereby winning the contests.

Nine teams participated in these games which began several weeks ago. The participating teams were Bullets, Belks, S.R.F.J.'s, Hep Cats, Victors, Elliots, Brown Bombers, Pelicans and Polecats. These games were played during the regular gym periods and after school.

In the first game the Bullets defeated the Belks by a score of 26 to 6. W. Smith of the Bullets was high point girl with a score of 16. The second game was between the Hep Cats and the S.R.F.J.'s. The S.R.F.J.'s won this game by a score of 8 to 11. L. Baxter was high point girl with 8 points. The Victors and the Elliots played in the third game. The score was 11 to 2 in favor of the Victors. L. French was high point girl with 4 points. In the next game the Brown Bombers won over the Pelicans by a score of 7 to 4. C. Beatty was high with a score of 5 points. The Bombers' next game was played with the Victors, with the Victors winning. The score was 3 to 7 with L. J. Diven coming up with 5 points. The Polecats and the Bullets played a fast game, which ended with a 7-3 victory for the Polecats. B. Billings was high with a score of 6 points. A most exciting game was played by the Polecats and the S.R.F.J.'s. These teams kept fighting to the last minute, and never was either team over 3 points ahead of the other. This game ended with victory for the Polecats with the close score of 9 to 8. The S.R.F.J.'s played this game with two substitutes that were taken on at the last minute. High point girl was L. Baxter who scored the 8 points for the S.R.F.J.'s.

The second place team, the Rangers, received their silver basketballs from Mr. Miller. U. Sackman is captain of the Rangers. Next, the gold balls were given to the Ramblers, whose captain is R. Gover. The boys are well satisfied with their rewards and will cherish them as long as the basketballs last.

NEW MEMBERS FOR "C" CLUB

Four new members were received into the "C" Club, Monday night, April 26. Of course, there was a slight formality they had to endure, but it could have been a lot worse than it was. Ted Ensign, G. Spragg, K. Knoch, and G. Gaede were the lucky (?) boys.

The old members of the club began to initiate the prospective new members a little while after the All-Star-Varsity game. The first thing the members did was to warm up the initiates. Then they were blindfolded for the rest of the ceremony. After that, they were "warmed up" a little more. The initiates were taken to one end of the gym and forced to take a nice mouthful of liquid which could be called "fire-water." E. Jukes was the inventor of this concoction. In it he had put about everything, such as water, red pepper, black pepper, vinegar, turpentine, and other things too numerous to mention. W. King brought a hen which cooperated very well with the help of a few grains of corn. The worms were brought by R. Gover and F. Graham submitted the macaroni. You can guess what happened. There were many other things that happened, but we have neither the time nor space to relate them.

The next day the boys came dressed in negro costumes and entertained the students by showing off their musical talent.

G. Gaede knows now how it feels to be turned down by a "prospective" wife. First he got down on his knees and said, "Will you marry me?" Mrs. Deem replied, "Not today," and giggled.

All in all the boys took it in good spirits, and the "C" Club heartily welcomed them.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3) to be held at Lake Contrary Park, St. Joseph, May 14.

Commencement activities will begin Sunday, May 16, with the Baccalaureate Service. Reverend C. H. French will be the speaker.

The History, Prophecy, Will, Salutatory, and Valedictory will be given at the Class Day Exercises, May 18. The D. A. R. and S. A. R. medals will also be presented.

C. H. S. Commencement will be Wednesday, May 19.

Promotion Day is May 20 and then comes May 21, the day to which we all look forward—THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL.



MOOCHER'S COLUMN

Your little Moocher twins are here again, and this time we hope we have enough dirt for you.

It seems J. Newell is back with his old flame Dr. Taylor. What's the matter, Jimmie, couldn't you stay away?

One Sunday night there was some triple dating which we have heard a lot about. For particulars ask L. Baxter.

Francis Clark, do you have a girl friend at last? We heard about your riding around with Mary C. Wilcox.

Evidently there is no priority on other girls' boy friends—take the Sub Deb picnic for example.

Skeeto B. must have felt very bad about not getting the car for a date with a certain girl.

Jane W., we all sympathize with you. That's tough luck about Bud having to leave.

I guess Georgia will be walking in a daze for awhile—Bill C. was here, and in a uniform too.

Congratulations, Dorothe F. and Bill H. We've been waiting for this. Betty Grove and grad. Jr. Brady are doing fine.

Ted E., we didn't think you were the jealous type. My, my, thinking Martha had a date with Keith.

Jean B., you seem to be pretty persistent in getting that new heart throb.

Betty E. really surprised everyone, especially Bill K. Manetha W. two nights, Friday and Sunday. We wish you would make up your mind, Manetha.

Earl, are you jealous of Ethan? If not, why did you forbid him to speak to M. Beth?

Why wasn't M. L. Sloan at school on Monday morning? We wonder! We heard she was at the reservoir with J. Duncan.

Everybody cross their fingers! Johnson and McAnaw are getting along fine—for the time being.

Harve, if you can't find anything else to do for an occupation, you could practice your trombone.

A SOLDIER'S LETTER TO HIS BEST GIRL

"Dear Mom,"

"I Had the Craziest Dream Last Night." "My Reverie" was disturbed by "Mr. Five by Five" and "The Three Little Sisters" who scattered "Stardust" over me and showed me aboard the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

For awhile I was "Just Plain Lonesome," until "Sierra Sue" came along, but she said "I Came Here to Talk for Joe" and "People Like You and Me" aren't interested in him. So I asked her "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?" and she replied "I'm Saving Myself for Bill." The little two-timer! I really had the "Blues in the Night" all right, but with "Day-break" and "Sunrise" I tried to forget "This Love of Mine."

Gee, Mom, I "Miss You." This camp is "Deep in the Heart of Texas," a long way from "Kalamazoo," and I've already "Got a Touch of Texas in My Walk." And you know "This is the Army" and we don't have things like "Tea for Two."

You know mom, "Johnny Dough-boy Found a Rose in Ireland"—well, I found mine at the "Stage-door Canteen." Yes sir, "This is no Laughing Matter." "A Pretty Co-ed has gone to my Head." She is "All the Things You Are," mom, and you know "You Are Everything I Love."

"Rosalie" is "As Sweet as the Last Rose in June." You wouldn't believe, it but "There Are Such Things." "She Stole My Heart Away" and when I'm with her, although "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," I feel just like "Pffft—Right in Der Fuehrer's Face!"

"Last Night I Said a Prayer" for you, Mom. I go to "The Shrine of St. Cecilia," and while "The Bells of San Raquel" play overhead, "I Dream of You."

"Yours,"
"Jim."

If hugging
On highways
Is your sport,
Trade in your car
For a davenport."

Lets make Hitler
And Hirohito
Look as sick as
Old Benito.
Buy War Bonds.

LAFFALOT COL-YUM

Cadet: "Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame trembled as I looked in her eyes. Her body shook with intensity as our lips met, and I could feel my chest heaving, my chin vibrating, and my body shuddering as I held her to me."

Other Cadet: "What did you have her in a Ford for?"

First Barber: "Nasty cut you gave the Colonel, Bill."

Second Barber: "Yes, that's to let his housemaid know that I can see her tonight."

A pedestrian is a man who has two cars, a wife and a daughter.

New Bride: "And what would I get if I cooked a dinner for you like that every day?"

The Groom: "My life insurance."

When you hear a man say that married life is the only life, it's a sure sign that he has been married nearly a week.

Olaf says he asked a girl in the public library the other day if she had anything on Jefferson, and she said, "No, I've never been out with him."

Advice Taken From Burma-Shave Ads.

"At ease" she said,
"Maneuvers begin
When you get
Those whiskers
Off your chin."

F. F. A. BOYS TO ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC, MAY 4

The F. F. A. boys will hold their annual picnic at the Wallace State Park on Tuesday, May 4, with their dates as guests. Leaving the school building at 4:00 in the afternoon, the boys will go to the park. After a good baseball game, they will help themselves to a lunch consisting of hot dogs and buns, with mustard and pickles, and ice cream. The picnic will end at 8:00 in the evening. The boys are planning to have a big time.

THE TANK



VOLUME XXIII

CAMERON, MISSOURI, MAY 21, 1943

NO. 17

PROMOTION DAY EXERCISES HELD

Forty-six Eighth Grade Students Receive Certificates.

Promotion Exercises were held last night, May 20, in the Goodrich Auditorium. A total of 46 eighth graders received their promotion certificates—32 from the Goodrich School and 14 from McKinley. This is the first time that promotion exercises have been held in the grade schools since the abandonment of the junior high system.

The following was the program: Processional, "War March of the Priests," Mendelssohn, Mrs. T. H. Tye.

Invocation, Rev. C. H. French. Numbers by 6th, 7th and 8th Grade Chorus:

"In a Gondola," Venetian Folk Song.

"With Catlike Tread," Gilbert and Sullivan.

"Marines Hymn," Mrs. Hugh Becker, Director; Mrs. T. H. Tye, Accompanist.

Remarks, Miss Straussie Gall, County Superintendent of Schools. Address, F. L. Skaith, Superintendent of Schools, Gower, Missouri.

Presentation of Class, Superintendent C. Finis Frazier.

Presentation of Promotion Certificates, Dr. G. W. Sherman, President Cameron Board of Education. Benediction, Elder J. D. Anderson.

Recessional, "War March of the Priests," Mendelssohn, Mrs. T. H. Tye.

SENIORS ENJOY PICNIC

The senior picnic was held Friday, May 14, at Lake Contrary, St. Joseph.

Although the weather was rather chilly and very damp, everyone had lots of fun and say they would like to do it again.

Nearly all members of the class attended the picnic which began about one o'clock when the cars headed toward St. Joseph. When they arrived at the park, of course, all the rides were taken in and af-

EIGHTEEN SENIORS MAKE FOUR-YEAR HONOR ROLL

Eighteen members of the Class of 1943 have made superior grades, or better, during their four-year high school careers. They are as follows:

Della Mae Baker
Gerald Bell
June Brown
Don Duncan
Lillian French
Bob Gover
Mary Frances Johnson
Betty Mills
Ruby Jean McCoy
Alton Pickett
Dallas Pickett
Dick Poland
Vivien Schlorff
Mary Beth Sheller
Anna B. Shaver
George Ann Sigrist
Carolyn Smith
Margaret Smith.

SENIORS GIVE PICTURES AND NEW DUPLICATOR

A new and streamlined duplicator machine for the principal's office and some pictures to brighten the lower hall of the high school were selected to be given as senior gifts. Numerous other items were considered but could not be had because of war conditions.

The duplicator was badly needed by the school and it will be greatly appreciated by the office girls and teachers who have had to run the old one which was sadly in need of repairs.

The halls of the high school were desperately needing new and brighter pictures to take the place of the drab and somewhat gloomy ones which now adorn the halls.

The senior class of '43 is to be complimented on their fine selection of gifts.

ter much yelling and screaming, etc., a wonderful supper was served by members of the P. T. A.

In the evening, some attended the picture show in town and others remained at the park for the dance.

DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO 108 SENIORS

Commencement Exercises Held Wednesday Night, May 19

The Tank Staff is proud to present to the 108 seniors who received their diplomas Wednesday night, May 19, at the Commencement exercises held in Goodrich Auditorium.

The following is the list of the graduates:

Irene Albright, Della Mae Baker, Mary Barnard, Robert Barnes, Lois Baxter, Marguerite Belk, Gerald Bell, Edith May Benson, Francis Berryman, Betty Gayle Billings, June Brown, Reta Bunnell, Erma Mae Burnett, Frances Burnett, Mary Lee Burr, Doris Jean Cannon, Dorothy Christian, Francis Clark, Donald Close, Claude Coldwell, Charles Constance, Jennie Ruth Cudworth, Esther Davis, Carolyn Dietzschold, Donald Diven, Claudena Duncan, Donald Duncan, Harold Edwards, Jacob Edwards, Betty Bouton Ellis, Max Elrod, Kermit Ensign, William Fessant, Lillian French, Ila Fewins.

Gene Gaede, Ernest Gauden, Billy Gibson, William Githens, Robert Gover, Francis Graham, Betty Grove, Shirley Hayden, Orval Heldenbrand, Bill Hughes, Bettie Jane Iba, Robert Jackson, Mary Frances Johnson, Earl Jukes, Billy Kemper, Mary Jean Kerr, Doris Korneman, Mary Katherine Korneman, Ruth Korneman, Tom McAlen, Eddie McAnaw, Ruby Jean McCoy, Kenneth McMahl, Franklin McQuinn, Edward Mattox, Betty Jo Milligan, Betty Mills, Bobby Morgan, Allen Muders, Leo Murphy, Martin Murphy, James Newell, Ethan Norland, Venita Oswald, Alton Pickett, Dallas Pickett, Richard Poland, Wallace Rice, Wilbur Robison, Doris Rummage, Evelyn Russell, Uhl Sackman, Vivien Schlorff, Dortha Scurlock, Mary Beth Sheller, Anna B. Shaver, George Shirts, Vivian Shirts, George Ann Sigrist, Geraldine Sloan, Loren Sloan, Wilma Lee Sloan, Carolyn Smith, Hugh Smith, Margaret Smith, Roger Smith, Har-

(Continued on page 2, Col. 2)

THE TANK

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THANK YOU

Yes, school is over! I know you're happy; I am too.

30 in newspaper and journalistic circles means the end of an article or story. But before I write my final 30 for THE TANK I want to express my appreciation to you students for your cooperation with us and your appreciation of our efforts this year.

All year THE TANK has been published under the difficulty of not having a regular hour for journalism. That meant that all our work had to be done before and after school hours. Nevertheless, we've been rather proud of the paper—its stories, features, headlines, jokes, and the April Fool issue which was our pride and joy. We hope that none of you was seriously hurt by any remarks that appeared in the Mocher's Column. It was all in fun, really.

My thanks go also to Miss Kroencke, who has been a patient and faithful helper in all our attempts, and to the staff. We all join in expressing our appreciation and in saying thanks.

And so,

—30—

M. F. J.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The Juniors entertained the Seniors with a picnic, Friday, May 7. Because of weather conditions, the picnic was held at the Y. M. C. A. instead of the Recreation Park as had been previously planned.

Preceding the picnic supper, dancing, ping-pong, and badminton were enjoyed.

Supper was served in the gymnasium, buffet style, from long tables, which were centered with spring flowers.

Old-fashioned square dances were done by the juniors and dignified (?) seniors after the picnic.

Sponsors of the Junior Class are Mrs. Deem and Mr. Hill, and Senior sponsors are Miss Kroencke and Mr. Conklin.

MYSTICS ARRIVE

The arrival of the Mystics Thursday afternoon, May 13, was the cause of a great deal of excitement among high school students. The staff, as well as the students, had been eagerly awaiting their arrival and when the word was passed around that they were here, there was a general flurry and commotion. The staff quickly assembled in the principal's office and breathlessly examined the finished product. They were well pleased with their efforts.

In no time at all, most of the students developed a writer's cramp from trying to write in everyone else's book.

Undoubtedly, the 1943 Mystic is something that we shall all cherish in the years to come.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)
 old Sparks, Roger Strickland, Naomi Sturm, Aleada Swords, Charles Taylor, J. T. Thomas, Carol Walker, Barbara Wamsley, John Ward, George Warner, Lucille Wells, Lou Gene Whitaker, Manetha White, Buddy Witt, Keith Wolfe, Eldon Wood, Francis Woner.

A Cameron High School student says they worried whether our soldier boys might not be 'too soft', and it looks as though the soldiers could worry about the folks back home!

A Sophomore remarks that doing with less meat isn't as tough on a civilian as doing with more mosquitoes is on the boys at Guadacanal.

CLASS POEM

Let's say "So long" to all we've loved,
 Let's never say "Good-bye".
 This shall remain a part of us,
 For mem'ries never die.

We're leaving, true, but ban the thought
 That we shall not return.
 Were we not meant to live and know,
 And love life, yet to yearn

For dreams we shared in days gone by?
 We call them back again,
 To live them in a different way,
 But live them not in vain.

Days have come, days have gone,
 And time has flown so fast.
 Yet these fleeting moments hold
 The precious things that last.

Impressive are these moments spent
 With friendships we have known.
 Forever, we shall cherish them.
 Forever, these we'll own,

Our dreams of carefree, high school days,
 The happiest of years.
 Together, class of forty-three,
 And as the parting nears,

Let's say "So long" to all we've loved,
 Let's never say "Good-bye."
 This shall remain a part of us,
 For mem'ries never die.
 MARILYN JUNE BROWN.

ALL-SCHOOL EXHIBIT PROVES INTERESTING

The All-School Exhibit, held in the First National Bank Building from May 11-15, was of especial interest to the many patrons of C. H. S. Most of the departments of the high school had displays of their work done during the year, giving the public a very good idea of the type of work accomplished by the students of the high school.

Among the exhibits were those of the Industrial Arts Departments, the Vocational Home Economics Department, The Vocational Agriculture Department, the Commerce Department, the Social Science Department, the Science Department, and the library.

The exhibit was open from noon until ten at night. Teachers and students were in attendance during the entire time in order to give information to the many visitors.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL

Sunday, May 16th, 1943

GOODRICH AUDITORIUM

8:00 P. M.

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance"-----Elgar
 HIGH SCHOOL BAND
 Star Spangled Banner----- High School Band
 Invocation ----- Rev. Andrew McAllen
 Minister of Presbyterian Church
 Marche Militaire ----- High School Band
 Scripture ----- Rev. John McKeon
 Pastor of St. Munchin's Church
 Selection, "Cherubim Song"----- Bortnyansky
 MIXED CHORUS
 Sermon, "Builders and Building"-----Rev. C. H. French
 Minister of Methodist Church
 Square and Compass ----- High School Band
 Benediction ----- Rev. T. M. Estes
 Minister of Baptist Church

SALUTATORY

PARENTS, FACULTY, AND FRIENDS:

It is my privilege to welcome you to the Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1943 of Cameron High School.

Today is our day.

As tradition has it, this particular day in Commencement week is known as Class Day—the day when all activities are in charge of members of the graduating class. They read our history, our will, and even phopsey a future for us.

Although in a sense, this day is ours it is not ours alone. It belongs also to our parents and teachers who have guided and taught us up to this point in our lives. Were it not for them we would not be as near graduation as we are today. For this reason, I, as a class representative, propose that we of this year's senior class share this day with you, our parents and teachers, to whom we owe so much.

We are graduating into a world in which education is more im-

portant than ever before. Our teachers have instilled in us knowledge which will help us solve the weighty problems that will face us.

Our parents gave us our start in life, and underneath it all, everything we do is for their benefit. It gives us pleasure to make them proud of us and it is to them that we owe a debt which we can never repay.

So we not only invite you to enjoy our Class Day Exercises with us, but also we dedicate this day to you, our parents and teachers, in the hope that you can, in a measure understand our appreciation.

MARY FRANCES JOHNSON.

Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.

Ideas are funny little things. They won't work unless you do.

In the war against Reality, man has only one weapon—Imagination.

CLASS HISTORY

As the bell rang on that bright September morning in '31 we took our first step on the Scholastic Ladder of Learning. Twenty-seven who started on that day have remained together throughout the twelve glorious years. Those from the Goodrich are Carol Walker, Carolyn Smith, Roger Smith, Marilyn Brown, Vivien Schlorff, Reta Bunnell, Betty Bouton Ellis, Billy Gibson, Bob Jackson, Bettie Iba, Bill Kemper, Allen Muders, Uhl Sackman, Anna Shaver, J. T. Thomas, Barbara Wamsley, Bud Witt, Margaret Smith, and Ruby Jean McCoy. The eight students from McKinley are Max Elrod, Betty Milligan, Don Diven, Dickie Poland, George Shirts, Evelyn Russell, Wallace Rice, and Venita Oswald.

After finishing the seventh and eighth grades in the high school building, we felt quite important at being called Freshmen, and green at that, not only because we were in the first of the four upper classes but also because we ran the seniors from their traditional west side of senior study hall. This year we made many new friends because of the presence of the rural students. This class, largest ever enrolled in Cameron High, entered with a total of 145. Class officers were elected with Dallas Pickett as president, Earl Jukes, vice-president, and James Muenker, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Deem and Mrs. Allen, holding the reins as our sponsors, guided us up the Ladder into our Sophomore year.

Vacation passed quickly again as usual and we were back in the fall, not as "green Freshmen," but as Sophomores. This year several changes were made and Miss Myers took Mrs. Deem's place as sponsor with Mrs. Allen. At our first class meeting the following officers were elected: Lynn Kirts, president; Uhl Sackman, vice-president; and Forrest Capps, secretary and treasurer.

After "hibernating" in the hot sun for three beautiful months we started back to school in the fall. Again we elected new officers; those chosen to guide us through this year were Bob Jackson as president; Allen Muders, vice-president; James Muenker, secretary-treasurer; and Edward McAnaw as sergeant-at-arms. As Miss Myers had left us for a matrimonial career and Mrs. Allen to accept another position, we had as new sponsors Mr. Conklin and Miss Hill. In '41 we had the privilege of hav-

ing with us those bright (and we do mean bright) faces from the St. Rita's Academy. Those entering Cameron Public Schools in their junior year were Leo Murphy, Martin Murphy, Aleada Swords, Francis Graham, and George Ann Sigrist. During this year we had the chance to produce our first play, "What a Life," directed by our sponsor, Miss Hill. From the proceeds of this play we had the honor to entertain the seniors with a prom. Again our class was highly honored by being asked to help edit the "Mystic" of '42.

Not only was the faculty being swallowed in the sea of matrimony, but also our students began to dwindle. During this year Merle Bryant, Dixie Lee Clevenger, and Ruby Lee Lang submerged.

Vacation time, which meant, not play this summer, but work, was here again.

Because of the war, we were called back to school one week earlier in the fall to start our senior year. This meant that we must try to act dignified even though it was hard. This was the year we had looked forward to for so long. Class officers were elected again. This time they were: president, Robert Gover; vice-president, Earl Jukes; secretary, Lillian French; treasurer, Vivien Schlorff; and sergeant-at-arms, Mary Frances Johnson. Again we had a new sponsor, Miss Kroencke, and surviving from the year before was our old stand-by, Mr. Conklin.

Cupid was in our midst again and this time Alice Myers took the step.

The task for which we had trained in our junior year was here—that of editing the "Mystic." We also had the honor of publishing THE TANK.

The Senior Play was the first big event to take place in our senior year. After careful consideration, "Don't Take My Penny" was selected by our sponsors and the director, Miss Esther Milholland. This play was given to finance the annual senior picnic and to purchase a gift for the school as a remembrance of the class of '42.

Instead of entertaining, this year we were entertained by the juniors with a picnic, originally scheduled to be held at Wallace State Park but finally held at the Y. M. C. A. because of the transportation problem and bad weather.

Our next big event and one to which we had looked forward

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday Night, May 18, 1943

GOODRICH AUDITORIUM

8:00 P. M.

Star Spangled Banner	High School Band
March, "Man of the Hour"	High School Band
Address of Welcome, Salutatorian	Mary Frances Johnson
Class History	Betty Bouton Ellis, Max Elrod, Uhl Sackman
Vocal Solo, "The Awakening"	Della Mae Baker
Class Poem	Marilyn June Brown
Class Will	Mary Frances Johnson, Earl Jukes, J. T. Thomas
Cornet Solo, "Willow Echoes"	Uhl Sackman
Class Prophecy	Lois Baxter, Lillian French, Francis Graham
Presentation of Awards	J. Don Miller
Presentation of S. A. R. Citizenship Award, Mrs. C. D. Tofflemire	
Presentation of D. A. R. Citizenship Award, Mrs. C. D. Tofflemire	
Valedictory	Robert Gover
Concert March, "Melody in F"	High School Band
Presentation of Class Gift	Robert Gover
Acceptance of Class Gift	Supt. C. Finis Frazier
High School Song	Seniors Only

CLASS WILL

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT:

We, the all-wise, all-knowing Senior Class of '43, of the famous High School situated at Cameron in the State of Missouri, for the purpose of making that disposition of our entire estate and personal possession which we wish to have to take effect at our departure, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, and do hereby revoke any and all wills and codicils to wills and testamentary dispositions heretofore by us at any time made.

To the faculty of Cameron High School, we bequeath our thanks for their guidance through our four

throughout our school days was the senior picnic at Lake Contrary in St. Joseph.

Tomorrow night completes our high school career. We have now climbed the ladder higher and higher, but we have not yet reached the top. What lies ahead for this class of '43 is unknown, but we must keep on climbing until we reach success.

By: Betty Bouton Ellis
Uhl Sackman
Max Elrod

A Tank reader says that perhaps Martinique is beginning to understand what America means when she says "Play Ball."

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, May 19, 1943

GOODRICH AUDITORIUM

8:00 P. M.

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance"	Elgar
HIGH SCHOOL BAND	
Star Spangled Banner	High School Band
Invocation	Rev. T. E. Starke
Selections, "Dear Land of Home"	Sibelius
(Della Mae Baker—Soprano Soloist)	
"Thank God For America"	Phillips
MIXED CHORUS	
Address	Rev. Andrew C. Preston
Two Little Bulfinches	High School Band
Billy Gibson and Charlotte Beatty	
Presentation of Class	J. Don Miller
Principal of High School	
Presentation of Diplomas	Dr. G. W. Sherman
President of Board of Education	
Benediction	Rev. J. D. Anderson
Recessional, "The Prophet"	High School Band
(Audience please remain seated until after Recessional)	

year high school career.

To our sponsors, Miss Vera Kroencke and Mr. W. B. Conklin, we will the hope that in years to come the other classes they sponsor will be easier to manage and more cooperative.

To the Juniors, who will be dignified seniors next year, we give our places in the west side of Study Hall. Love and cherish it—we did.

And to the incoming Freshmen, we will all of our dignity. This is not an over-supply, but will do well for a starter.

To "Pete" Naugle, Jake Edwards leaves his deferment papers. We hope that the Army can get along until you get there, Pete.

Irene Albright wills her position in Mr. Miller's office to Bonnie Tucker.

Betty Bouton Ellis, Mary Frances Johnson, and Ruby Jean McCoy

leave their valued communication system in study hall to Della Ellis, Jean Bowers, and Dorothie French.

Della Mae Baker reluctantly leaves Melvin Coleman to Mary Frances Robinett. Has she told you, Melvin?

Max Elrod's ability to worry about anything and everything is left to Floyd Shelman. Don't let the weight of the world get you down.

Mary Beth Barnard desires to leave her great ability to play basketball to Wanda Smith. Wanda will shine now.

Kermit Ensign believes in keeping a good thing in the family and wills all of his old tires to his brother, Carol. Best wishes for fewer flats.

Robert Barnes bequeaths, lock, stock, and barrel, his residence in the Kerr Community to Bob Po-

land. Take care of this valuable tract, Bob.

Bill Fessant's passion for ice cream cones he leaves to Goldie Green. Always carry a napkin to wipe the excess off your nose, Goldie.

Lois Jean Baxter, after four years of secrecy, leaves her formula for blonde hair to anyone who will call and pay off with two and one-half sticks of gum. No doubt there will be a rush.

Lillian French's glasses, her proudest possession, are left to Bill Thompson. Now Bill can see finer print than is contained in funny books and get down to his lessons.

Marguerite Belk graciously leaves her fruit stand to Juanita Ford and Gene Pemberton. Success to you, Juanita and Gene.

To Mr. Dowell, with his long legs and speedy movement, Gene Gaede and Eddie McAnaw will their ability to move slower than anyone else in school. Now you really will have to hustle, Coach.

To Stuart Conklin, Gerald Bell leaves his old dilapidated car. Now dad can have some peace, Stuart.

Ernest Gauden and Barbara Wamsley will their old bookkeeping questions to anyone who decides to take it. Peace be with you, Miss Hunt.

Edith Benson and Dorothy Christian will their extremely quiet ways to Georgia Williams and Margaret Spragg. Maybe we won't have so much noise, now.

To Maxine Curtis, who is always ready for an argument, Bill Gibson wills his habit of always agreeing with everyone. No doubt there will be some changes made.

Francis Berryman leaves his unequalled technique of racking pool balls to Mr. J. Don Miller, Esq. In the future, no one will be late to school—except Mr. Miller.

In an effort to conserve paper, Billy Githens, Kenneth McMahaill, and Harold Edwards will their numerous tardy slips to Mrs. Miller with the hope that they will be used again next year.

Betty Gayle Billings wills her chic spring hats to Mrs. Totzke. Of course they weren't styled according to mathematical laws, but they will do.

To Newcomb Cleveland, Bob Gover wills his encyclopedias and answer books. More changes to come.

Ila Fewins and June Brown leave overwhelming love for the Navy to Charlotte Beatty. Don't be too care-

less with it, Charlotte.

Francis Graham and Bob Morgan leave their corroded jokes, and we do mean corroded, to Carol Bell. Try to think up some new ones before September, please.

After much consideration, Reta Bunnell and Leo Murphy have decided to leave their seat in study hall after four o'clock to Keith Griffen and Laura Gross.

To Miss Milholland, Betty Grove wills her love for square dancing. This is pretty strenuous exercise, so take it easy.

George Ann Sigrist and Mary Lee Burr leave all their thumb-worn shorthand notebooks to Erma Wells and Elaine Hanna. Remember this favor, girls.

Orval Heldenbrand's glaring eye is left to Mrs. Johnson with the hope that she won't get the name of Frankenstein when she uses it on her students next year.

Doris Cannon leaves her ability to tell better jokes than anyone else in Miss Kroencke's English class to Mary Frances Allen. Don't cause a furor as Doris has.

Bill Hughes, Tom McAllen and Uhl Sackman couldn't think of anyone in school to whom they wished to leave their cameras so they will them back to Mr. A. S. Brown. There's a shortage of film anyway.

Francis Clark, the roving reporter of the Tank Staff, leaves his job to anyone with journalistic aspirations and a nose for news.

Bob Jackson leaves his trips to Kansas City, but mind you, not his girl, to Jim Thompson. Keep your mind in Cameron a little while, Jim.

Charles Taylor, Donald Close, and Don Duncan will their love for the F. F. A. to Malcolm Scott, John Frazier, and Hilton White.

To "Beef" Becker and "Harve" Knoch, goes the complete ease of sitting on the davenport with the lights out that belongs to Mary Beth Sheller and Earl Jukes. Need we say more?

Claude Coldwell leaves his ability to fix wrecked cars to Jimmy Curtis. Now you won't have to drive a wreck, Jimmy.

To our beloved janitor, "Butch" Lucas, Bill Kemper leaves his ability to fix wrecked cars to Jimmy Curtis. Now you won't have to drive a wreck, Jimmy.

Charles Constance, George Warner and Manetha White will their zoot suits, purchased from Stucker Clothing Company (plug) to Joe

Sloan, Darrell Newby, and Roy Lee Sears. Don't get lost in them, boys.

Ethan Norland, Dallas and Alton Pickett, and Harold Sparks leave their football letters to Wayne King. V. for Victory, Wayne.

To bowl with the greatest of ease is the ambition of many, so Venita Oswald bequeaths her skill along this line to Mary Lou Totzke.

Wallace Rice leaves his love for arguments to Peggy Jean Arnold with the hope that she will lose no friends and alienate no people.

Mary Jean Kerr's power of deep concentration goes to Miss Shepherd. No matter how noisy the library is she will be able to think now.

The diamonds of our engaged women, Lou Gene Whitaker, Jennie Ruth Cudworth, Geraldine Sloan and Betty Joe Milligan, go to any girl lucky enough to get a man. Of course the competition is always fierce, so good luck to everyone.

To Eddie Byers, go Wilbur Robinson's ears. The better to hear with, Eddie.

To be a stooge to the honorable Miss Poppy Chapman is really something, and Esther Davis and Dorothea Scurlock leave their valued positions there to Gertrude Brand and Ruth Johnston. Be good to Poppy and she'll be good to you.

Shirley Hayden, Doris, Mary Kathriene and Ruth Korneman leave their giggles which they use all the time every place to Mrs. Bowman.

Doris Rummage's smile goes to Ella Cordelia Arnold. Remember that saying about miles of smiles and use it to good advantage.

Evelyn Russell and Vivien Schlorff will their fun together to Barbara Munson and Doris Witt. You don't have to get boisterous, tho.

To Ralph Ellis with his vast knowledge of literature, Anna B. Shaver leaves her job as Miss Shepherd's helper in the library.

George and Vivian Shirts leave their car of unknown vintage to Dale and Lila Jean Diven and hope that you two will have as much fun batting around as they did.

Loren Sloan leaves his nickname of "Cotton" to Virginia Wiggins.

Wilma Lee Sloan bequeaths her love of gossip and chewing gum to Virginia Ford. And still more changes to come.

To Vernon Drown with his milk-white complexion go Franklin McQuinn's freckles.

Ed Mattox leaves his ability to

get along with women to Paul Jordan. Love 'em and leave 'em, Paul.

Carolyn Dietzschold leaves all of her excess meat coupons (we didn't know there were such things) to Miss Pollard so she will be able to carry on in the Home Economics Department.

Hugh Smith leaves his diet to Peggy Hopper.

Margaret Smith and J. T. Thomas leave their dancing ability to Bill Paisley and Juanda Wallace.

Betty Mills leaves her "E's" in English to Bobby Elders. Just in case you don't get any, Bob.

Don Diven wills all of his old suits to Mr. Frazier. We can hardly wait to see him in that snappy zoot suit.

Roger Smith and Buddy Witt leave their title and position as Hyde's Super Service Men to anyone in 4-F who is looking for a job.

To Bill Hensley, goes Allen Mudders' ability to think up alibis and make fool-proof excuses.

Martin Murphy and Jimmy Newell leave their Hollywood profiles to Herbert Lewis and Erehart O'Donnell. Hang on to your hearts, girls.

Carol Walker, Erma Mae and Frances Burnett, and Carolynn Smith leave their love for painting to anyone with a desire to illustrate his books.

Bettie Jane Iba wants to keep a good thing in the family, also, and leaves her address book to her sister, Beverly.

Dick Poland, our only college man, leaves his college wolf howl to Sonny Hileman.

Claudena Duncan wills her way with the men to the Grove twins. As if they needed it.

Roger Strickland and Aleada Swords leave their seats in English class to Bobby Van Trump and Barbara Wrex. Please pay attention girls.

To Jean Dice, Naomi Sturm leaves her frail and fragile look.

To Miss Chapman, Jack Ward bequeaths his excess height.

Lucille Wells leaves her cooking and sewing ability to Miss Kroencke, who, we understand, cannot boil water or sew on buttons.

Keith Wolfe leaves his livestock to Juanita White. Can you tell a pig from a chicken, Juanita?

Eldon Wood's dry sense of humor goes to Peggy Heinz.

In testimony whereof, we have hereto set our hand this 18th day of May, 1943.

THE SENIOR CLASS

By: Mary Frances Johnson
J. T. Thomas
Earl Jukes.

CLASS PROPHECY

It is now 1953 and how the world has changed! My company, the Acme Perfume Co. of Paris, France, granted me a 2-weeks' vacation and I decided to take a trip in my little rocket plane[®] to look up all the graduates of my class of '43. I hopped down to Africa. There I found Mary F. Johnson sacrificing her life as a missionary in darkest Africa. This at first surprised me but I discovered that Eddie McAnaw was a head hunter there. Then I understood. Wishing her the best of luck I flew to the diamond mines of South Africa. It was a matter of 10 minutes or so. There I found Harold Sparks and Jack Ward partners in a thriving diamond mine. Harold was having a fiery romance with a native dancer, Geraldine Sloan. Jack was happily married to Aleada Swords.

The ancient elephant graveyard had been turned into a souvenir shop owned and operated by Bill Gibson. With the help of the Eldon Wood Construction Company, he had cleared the thousands of acres of ivory and now Gibson curios are known all over the world. My next stop was Berlin, Divonia. This was originally a part of the extinct German state, and now is being ruled by the Dictator, Donald Diven. The only members of his harem whom I recognized were Carolyn Smith and Claudena Duncan. Continuing on to London I found that the Korneman girls, Doris, Ruth, and Mary Katherine, were the rage of the English stage. Max Elrod came out of retirement for the third time to produce the girls' dancing numbers.

On my way to America, I stopped at Greenland to view the world famous figure skater, Anna Shaver. Her co-star was Bob Morgan. On the pier at New York, I ran into Bill Fessant, the customs official. Bill told me that Naomi Sturm, the famous author, had just left for England on a lecture tour. In order to find out about more of my old friends, I went to the Franklin McQuinn Detective Agency. Two of Franklin's best detectives were Ed Mattox and Ernest Gaulden. These

two men gave me a complete list of my friends in New York. Martin Murphy was head of the street cleaning department. Carol Walker was running a column in a New York newspaper, "How to get your man and hold him in 10 easy lessons." Guess whom she got—Gerry Boy Bell, the movie idol of the year. Ila Fewins was running an orphanage. Roger Smith had a chain of grocery stores, which were known all over the city as Smith's Super Stores. Leo Murphy was assistant manager and Buddy Witt was chief butcher. Uhl Sackman was known as "Hot-Lips" Sackman and had one of the best Bitterjung orchestras in the city. Tom MacAllen was one of his most famous players, and Sweet Evelena Russell was his torch singer. Robert Louis Gover Jr. Babe, alias Casanova Gover, was making a success of the Gover Agency for lonely hearts. His most successful case was Shirley Hayden and Francis Woner.

Francis Berryman was running a chain of pool halls which were called Skeeto's Snooker Shops. Bob Jackson had opened up a second Monte Carlo on Fifth Avenue and the competition between the two was fierce. I found Mary Elizabeth Barnard and Vivian Schlorff to be the toast of Broadway. Dortha Scurlock and Esther Davis owned the largest dairy near New York. Jake Edwards had become a "Looney" in the cavalry and was gaining some success as a Veterinarian. In Kalamazoo, Mich.—I made this little hop from N. Y. in about 15 minutes.—I ran into the Ellis Dress Shop, owned and operated by Betty Ellis. Two more of my old friends were also with her, Ruby McCoy who was one of her best salesladies, and Lois Baxter, who was modeling.

After my visit there, I went to Des Moines to the W.A.A.C. Training camp. Lucille Wells and Lil French liked this service so well that they had remained in it after the war. Also in Des Moines, I found that Irene Albright and Frances Burnett were traveling sales ladies for the firm of Barnes and Close, who were successful manufacturers of plastic living room furniture. It seems that Irene and Robert are interested in the furniture in a personal way.

From Des Moines I went to Cedar Rapids where I found Della Mae Baker. Della Mae had a time

deciding whether to choose a career or marriage. She decided upon the latter. In Cedar Rapids also I found Marguerite Belk who told me about some more of my friends. Marguerite had always wanted to travel and now her ambitions were realized. Gene Gaede and Kermit Ensign had combined their brawn and brains and had established the "Hula Dancing Hut," a night spot in Kansas City. One of their hula girls was Doris Cannon. Professor Donald Duncan had collaborated with Einstein and improved his theory of relativity. The only trouble with this was Don had never understood the theory. Edith Benson and Irma Burnett were running a home for homeless waifs in Kansas City. Their pet orphan was Harold Edwards.

Betty Gayle Billings and Reta Bunnell were working as stenographers in a cosmetics concern. Marilyn June Brown had married a top sergeant in the army. Francis Clark was driving a Polka Dot Cab in Chicago. Mary Lee Burr and Mary Beth Sheller had collaborated on a best-seller, "Mary's Marvels", a book of recipes featuring soy beans.

After thanking Marguerite for all of the information, I took a trip to good old Missouri. Dorothy Christian had settled down on a farm and was raising cats for a hobby. Charles Constance and Manetha White were running a second Stuckers in Lathrop, Missouri. Three of their best clerks were Loren Sloan, Charles Taylor and Keith Wolfe. Hugh Smith was Physical Education instructor in Hamilton. I was surprised at the amount of energy he seemed to have. Claude Coldwell and George Shirts had invented a new system of throwing together dilapidated automobiles. Their Factory was located in Kerr. Carolyn Dietzschold and Jennie Ruth Cudworth were both social-minded wives of big businessmen in the Keystone community. Bill Kemper, much to the amazement of everyone, turned out to be an artist and his paintings were known all over the world. He was known as William Claude Kemp-sky in the professional world but being famous did not alter his opinion of Cameron and Bill still lived there. Orval Heldenbrand and Billy Githens were janitors in the Curley Kew Curler Factory. Orval and Billy told me where some more of my friends were. Earl Jukes was doing research work on

the migrating of birds for the University of Timbuctoo. Billy Hughes had turned out to be a professional football player and was playing center for the Boxcars of Detroit. Betty Grove and Mary Jean Kerr were manicurists in J. T. Thomas' Super Beauty Salon.

Allen Muders had become Principal of C. H. S. and Dallas Pickett was teaching Home Economics. Kenneth McMahill had developed his great designing talent to get out of lessons into his life work. He had turned out to be a second Adrian, and was in Hollywood. Betty Milligan was under-study for Veronica Lake and Betty Mills was the Kate Smith of '53.

Jimmy Newell had settled down to quietly raising chickens on a large chicken ranch and Alton Pickett's farm was about a mile down the road. Alton had married Venita Oswald, his first love. Ethan Norland had taken up the study of various ways to milk a cow and was writing articles about his work in the "Farmers' Weekly."

I found Wallace Rice had a blacksmith shop on the outskirts of Cameron. Wilbur Robison was his chief aid, since he would go out and drum up trade. Doris Rummage was married and settled down quite happily in Kansas City. Vivian Shirts had charge of a home for old maids in Topeka. One of her customers was George Ann Sigrist. Wilma Lee Sloan was working on a newspaper in Chillicothe. She and Roger Strickland had married several years before. Margaret Smith was living in Cameron and working in the Mattingly Store. Barbara Wamsley was a successful stenographer in Washington. George Warner and Lou Gene Whitaker had married and were running a grocery store in Winston. Dick Poland was a very busy lawyer in Reno. One of Dick's clients had been a little Chinese girl and her hard luck story was so convincing that Dick had married her. Also in Reno I found Bettie Iba, who was a successful doctor.

And then to my amazement I felt someone tapping me on the shoulder. I awoke. It was my mother telling me that if I didn't hurry I would be late for Class Night. Even though it was just a dream, I hated to say good-bye to my old friends.

By: Lillian French
Lois Baxter
Francis Graham.

VALEDICTORY

CLASSMATES, FACULTY, AND FRIENDS:

To us seniors, commencement time brings varied feelings and emotions. First, there is a feeling of pride that we have at last attained the goal for which we have been working. Then there are the pleasures and the excitement that are attendant upon the many activities that fill the last few weeks of a senior's school life. But tempering the happiness of these, is the realization that commencement is also a time of parting—the time when we seniors must bid farewell to the many things that we have come to cherish after four years of association. We must say good-bye to each other, to our school-mates, our teachers and our school, for after tomorrow night the class of '43 will live only in the memory of us who comprise and in that of our friends whom we leave behind. Although Shakespeare once said, "Parting is such sweet sorrow," we do not wish to say our farewells in any tone of sadness. Rather do we wish to leave you happy and confident—happy because we take with us many memories of gay and carefree yesterdays spent with you, and confident because these memories and the knowledge that has been instilled within us will serve as our inspiration and guide in the tomorrows that face us. Just what these tomorrows will bring we do not know.

Under normal conditions a young person can largely control his future. This, we cannot do. We will set aside our personal dreams and ambitions, temporarily at least, and devote our lives to the cause of human freedom. Yet we would not have you think of us as a martyr generation. To be sure, we do face grave possibilities, but we face them for an unparalleled cause and we face them gladly knowing that our united sacrifice will usher in a new day for the crushed and downtrodden throughout the world.

In this great drama of the 20th century, we who are being graduated here tonight can, of course, play but a minor part, but, joined together with the thousands of other young graduates over these United States, we will make an army of men and women whose strength shall be felt, and whose voice shall be heard.

We are aware of the enormity of the allied task. We must win the war, formulate the peace terms, reconstruct boundary lines, and re-

habilitate the distraught and frenzied populace of a war-torn world. The task is too great for one generation alone. Many of us will live to see the war won and the peace terms made, but generation upon generation must pay the bill and work without pause at the grave task of weeding out hate and distrust and intolerance. The seeds of hate have been scattered far and planted deep, and they will continue to sprout in unexpected places for a long, long time.

We are well launched on our first undertaking. On the land, through the air, and on the sea, the allied force is striking. On every front the axis is now on the defensive. But the end is not here yet. America has just begun. Our progress has seemed slow, but it must be remembered that we were caught napping. True, we heard the rumblings of the battle from afar, and there were those among us who gave the alarm, but, like a giant who does not dream that there is any one who would dare to infringe upon his right, we had no fear; we did not stir.

Now, thoroughly aroused, we have gone to work—every man, woman and child in these vast United States, will, within the next few months, be at his appointed task.

The members of this graduating class will be scattered far and wide. Many of us will be in the armed services, receiving the best training, under the best officers on earth. We will have the best equipment that your dollars can buy, and when the time comes for us to act, we will repay you for the investment you have made, in our education here at school, and in the various training camps. Those of us who cannot take up arms will do an equally important work here at home in factories, making the machines, air planes, and sea-going equipment without which our armed forces cannot move. Some of us must remain on the farms and feed not only our fighting forces, but also the starving people throughout the world.

Ours is a staggering task, but it shall not be said of us that it is too great, for, in the words of a poet,

"So night is grandeur to our dust
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low "Thou
must"

The Youth replies, "I can."
ROBERT GOVER.