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SENIOR EDITION

SENIOR CLASS



FRONT ROW (L to R)--Gladys Bohannon, Dorothy Beaty, Mildred Copenhaver, Mrs. Schofield (Sponsor), Vassie Harshbarger, Helen West, Thelma Engledow. MIDDLE ROW--Buren Johnson, Ralph Adair, Maxine Wills, Esther Sortor, Lucile Martin, Monroe Stephenson, Wayne Cragun. BACK ROW--Hubert Martin, Owen Staton, Prentice Smith, Harold Harvey, John P. Clow, Rex Hine.

ORCHESTRA

The high point of the work of the Orchestra this year was when they furnished music for the Boone County Public Education program at Lebanon. Another successful event was the dinner given for the Orchestra by Mrs. Casey.

This has been a particularly successful winter for the Orchestra as it has made several appearances playing for junior and Senior plays, several basketball games, the Christmas program, junior high girls' tea, Eastern Star Lodge, and Baptist and Lutheran church suppers. A selected group will furnish a special number for baccalaureate service.

Personnel includes:

Strings--Gaynelle Engledow, Alice Scott, Joseph Ege, Wendalin Tudor, Maxine Baber, Avalon Hine, Owen Staton, Monroe Stephenson, Charles Wullner.

Woodwinds--Robert Atkins, George Baird, Mozelle Livengood, Donald Wheat, Grady Davis.

Brass--Laura Lou Baker, Harold Martin, Alleen Atkins, Laurene Adair, John A. Laughner, Dorothy Beaty, Hubert Martin, Lynn Wright, Floyd Cragun.

Percussion--Aurel Dodson

Piano--Janice Thompson, Betty Jo Laughner, Joanna Oline.
Director--Olive Casey.

WEATHER REPORT

Warmer when the grade cards come out!

ATTEST: ()

All W. H. S.
Students

SEAL

IDEAL SENIOR GIRL

Eyes like Dorothy Beaty
Quietness like Maxine Wills
Smile like Laura Lou Baker
Disposition like Helen West
Complexion like Esther Sortor
Pep like Thelma Engledow
Grades like Lucile Martin
Airs like Mildred Copenhaver
Dignity like Vassie Harshbarger
Musical ability like Gladys Bohannon

IDEAL SENIOR BOY

Hair like Rex Hine
Blushes like Burcn Johnson
Feet like Owen Staton
Arms like Harold Harvey
Grades like Hubert Martin
Voice like Wayne Cragun
Height like Prentice Smith
Disposition like Ralph Adair
Ability to type like John Clow
Electrical ability like Monroe Stephenson



VACATION

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT WINS
PLACES IN C.N.C. CONTEST

Placed 3 Teams

The Whitestown high school bookkeeping class retained their team championship won last year in the Central Normal College Commercial Contest when they again emerged victor in the 1934 contest held at Danville, Wednesday, April 6. The team composed of Hubert Martin, Hobart Smith and Vassie Harshbarger scored an average of 406 out of a possible 500 points to lead their closest competitor by 8 points. Smith and Martin won scholarships to Central Normal College for placing second and fourth respectively in the individual rankings. Miss Harshbarger placed fifteenth among the 147 bookkeeping students entered.

The Advanced typing team composed of John Clow, Thelma Engledow and Vassie Harshbarger placed sixth in their division. The beginning typing group composed of Laura Baker, Hobart Smith and Harold Martin placed fifth, being beaten out of fourth place by one tenth of one percent by Jeffersonville.

In considering points won in all events Whitestown placed fifth. They were beaten only by Shelbyville, Martinsville, Danville and Jeff of Lafayette and Bloomington who tied for fourth place. Whitestown was the only small high school to win a major award and was the only county school out of six entered to win awards. Fifty state high schools and 500 hundred students competed.

Students who represented the local school were: Vassie Harshbarger, Buren Johnson, Gladys Bohannon, Laura Lu Baker, Janice Thompson, Thelma Engledow,

John Clow, Hubert Martin, Harold Martin, Hobart Smith, Lucile Martin and Mildred Copenhaver.

WINS MUSIC CONTEST

Janice Thompson, a junior in the local high school won first place in the instrumental division of the County Talent League contest which was held at the Perry Central High School building, April 9. Other contestants from the local high school were Dorothy Beaty, who won third place in readings and John A. Laughner, who entered in the declamations.

The local high school was presented with a bronze placque for winning first place in the instrumental music. The placque will be suitably engraved and hung in the hallway.

PEPPERED FLOWERS?

Mr. Walker wishes to spike the rumor that the flowers that were brought to him last week, had pepper placed in them. He should know for he smelled them and if they had been peppered he would have regretted his actions. It was suggested by one student that maybe they were brought in with a wish for sudden death since this is about examination time.

LaVonne Martin was a visitor at school Thursday. She was a graduate with the class of 1932.

Seniors seen making strange motions with a knife for the last few days were not trying to commit suicide. It was only practice on the famous dagger scene from "MacBeth."

SHARE YOUR ARGUS

SPORTS

The sports season opened at Whitestown High School with a baseball game between Pinnell and Whitestown on the latter's diamond. The pitching assignment went to Bob Atkins with Charles Fulwider receiving. This combination worked most of the baseball season. The score of the game was 3-5 in favor of Pinnell. The next game was with Dover on our diamond. The Board Brothers proved too much for us and Dover going home on the long end of a 4-0 score. Our next opponents were Perry Central. We found them more in our class and sent them home to the tune of a 13-5 beating. In a return game with Dover there, the Board Brothers were again our Waterloo, the score being 4-14 in their favor.

When Coach Dulin sent out the first call for basketball candidates six lettermen and a likely bunch of freshmen and sophomores reported.

Practice was held for three weeks before our first game with the veteran New Augusta team, who defeated us. We won our next two games with Mulberry and Pinnell. Carmel was the second team to take our measure but the next Friday night we evened the score up by taking the measure of Advance on their floor. Winter had set in by this time and the squad suffered an epidemic of colds and alas, also a slump and we lost the next five games to Zionsville, Advance, Perry Central, Dover, and New Augusta in the order mentioned.

It was now time to prepare for the annual invitational tourney and with something of a do or die determination we practiced overtime for a week. When the drawing was made we drew Dover for the first game, with Pinnell

and Perry Central playing the next game. Dover did not prove the stumbling block they formerly had and we beat them by a five point margin, while Pinnell coasted to an easy victory over Perry Central. In the consolation game Dover won from Perry Central. In the final game the score was tied three times and there was never over three points difference in the score. With about a minute and a half to go, Pinnell scored from the foul circle to place them one point ahead, but in the closing seconds of play Aurel Dodson assumed the role of hero with a long shot to place us in front 24-23. The trophy was awarded to Harold Harvey our captain and he in turn gave it to the school the following Monday morning. We hope it will stay. On the following Friday night we went to Oaklandon and won again, but as all things have to come to an end we lost the next two games to Zionsville and Pinnell but won from Kirklin the next Saturday night. Dover was next on our card and a big boy by the name of Shepherd spelled defeat for us. On the following Friday night we defeated Thorntown in the only game with that school but lost the last game to Perry Central. In a post-season game with the Alumni we defeated them by a comfortable margin.

In the sectional we drew Lebanon for the first game Saturday morning and we were the first of a long string of Lebanon's victims that placed them in the quarter finals at the Fieldhouse. All in all we had a successful season and sincerely hope that next years squad will be much better.

With the arrival of spring several of the boys have been working out in the track and field events. They may enter the district track meet.

ACTIVITIES OF SENIORS
GLADYS BOHANNON

Pi Phi Club 1
Chorus 2,3,4
School Pianist 3,4
Commercial Contest 3,4
Talent Bureau 3,4
Senior Literary Club 4
Operetta 3
"Hobgoblin House" 4
Argus Mimeographer 4

PRENTICE SMITH

Lebanon
Westfield } 1,2,3
Zionsville)
Senior Literary Club 4
Basketball 4
"Hobgoblin House" 4

MILDRED COPENHAVER

Class Prophet 4
President S.S.S. 4
Vice-president S.S.S. 3
Recording Secretary S.S.S. 2
Class Secretary 1
Senior Literary Club 4
Talent Bureau 4
"Girl Shy" 3
Chorus 1,2,3
Operetta 3
S.S.S. Convention 3,4
Commercial Contest 4
Stencil Work Argus 4

HUBERT MARTIN

Class president 4
Hi-Y Convention 3,4
Class Will 4
Latin Contest 2
Orchestra 3,4
Talent Bureau 3
Class Vice-president 3
Basketball 3,4
Class Treasurer 2
Algebra Contest 1
Geometry Contest 2
"Girl Shy" 3
Bookkeeping Contest Winner 4

DOROTHY BEATY

Senior Literary Club 4
Talent Bureau 3, 4
"Hobgoblin House" 4
Yell Leader 3, 4

Operetta 3
Pi Phi Club 1
Orchestra 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
S.S.S. Convention 2

VASSIE E. HARSHBARGER

Class Treasurer 1
Operetta 3
"Girl Shy" 3
Commercial Contest 3, 4
Pi Phi Club 1
Latin Contest 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Bookkeeping Contest Winner 4
Editor of Argus 4

MONROE STEPHENSON

Bookkeeping Contest Winner 3
Geometry Contest 2
Orchestra 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Hi-Y Convention 3
"Girl Shy"
"Hobgoblin House"
Senior Literary Club 4

LUCILE MARTIN

Class Vice-president 1
Pi Phi Club 1
Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2
Orchestra 2
Assistant Editor Argus 4
"Girl Shy" 3
"Hobgoblin House" 4
Bookkeeping Contest Winner 3
Class Poet 4
Latin Contest 2
Commercial Contest 3, 4

ESTHER SORTOR

Pi Phi Club 1
"Girl Shy" 3
"Hobgoblin House" 4
Operetta 3
Senior Literary Club
Chorus 2, 3

ATTEND SENIOR NIGHT

THURSDAY

APRIL 19, 1934

ACTIVITIES OF SENIORS

MARINE WILLS

Zionsville 1, 2
 Operatta 3
 Chorus 3
 S.S.S. Convention 4
 Class Secretary-Treasurer 4
 Argus Mimeographer 4
 Class Historian 4
 "Hobgoblin House"

RALPH ADAIR

Basketball 2, 3, 4
 Baseball 3
 Vice-president Hi-Y 3
 Hi-Y Convention 3, 4
 Hi-Y play 3
 Class treasurer 3
 Class vice-president 4
 Hi-Y secretary 4
 Senior Literary Club
 Argus Mimeographer

LAURA LOU BAKER

Shelbyville 1, 2
 Operetta 3
 Chorus 3, 4
 S. S. S. Convention 3
 Editor S.S.S. Scrap Book 4
 S.S.S. Treasurer 4
 Commercial Contest 4
 Orchestra 4
 Argus 3

THELMA ENGLEADOW

S.S.S. Sargeant-At-Arms
 Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
 President Pi Phi Club 1
 Operetta 3
 Treasurer S.S.S. 2
 Commercial Contest 4
 "Girl Shy" 3
 "Hobgoblin House" 4
 Senior Literary Club
 Society Editor Argus 4
 Reporter Argus 3
 S.S.S. Convention 4

OWEN STATON

Orchestra 3, 4
 Stencil Work, Argus 4
 Baseball 3
 Operetta 3

HAROLD HARVEY

Zionsville 1, 2
 President class 3
 Basketball 3, 4 (captain 4)
 Operetta 3
 Winner Bookkeeping Contest 3
 "Girl Shy"
 Baseball 4
 Hi-Y Vice-president 4
 Senior Literary Club
 Hi-Y convention 3, 4

WAYNE CRAGUN

Operetta 3
 "Girl Shy" 3
 "Hobgoblin House" 4
 President Hi-Y 4
 Orchestra 4
 Senior Literary Club

BUREN JOHNSON

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 President Class 2
 "Girl Shy" 3
 "Hobgoblin House" 4
 Treasurer Hi-Y 4
 Hi-Y play 3
 Operetta 3
 Senior Literary Club
 Sports Editor Argus 4
 Hi-Y Convention 3, 4
 Baseball 4
 Commercial Contest 4

REX HINE

Student Mgr. B.B. team 4
 "Hobgoblin House" 4
 Operetta 3
 Orchestra 3
 Argus Mimeographer

JOHN CLOW

"Girl Shy" 3
 "Hobgoblin House" 4
 Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4
 Argus Stencil Work

HELEN WEST

Pi Phi Club 1
 Chorus 1, 2, 3
 Operetta 3
 Corresponding Secretary S.S.S. 2
 Society Editor Argus 3
 Stencil Work Argus 4

PROPHECY

In 1945 I was examining some significant hieroglyphics in Egypt. For several years I had been engaged in teaching school in America, but during the summer vacation, I decided to go to Egypt and explore some of the ancient ruins.

While rumaging through one of the pyramids, I came upon a small, dim eyed professor, bent with study and labor of an intellectual nature, whom I recognized as Monroe Stevenson. He soon informed me of his whereabouts since 1934 and I was amazed at his advancement in the subject of mysticism, in which he had partially engaged since his graduation. He had also made some great discoveries as an electrician, as he later informed me.

Naturally we began talking of the whereabouts of the rest of the class and I was surprised to find that he knew where they all were and he said he would show me, so passing a daze over me he placed a crystal before me into which I gazed.

Through the mystic ball I soon recognized New York City. The Metropolitan Theatre lay before my eyes. In large print in front I read "The Headless Phantom of 1945" starring some Miss Wills and on entering the theatre I recognized it to be Maxine. After the show I went back stage in my dream and had a long talk with Maxine. She said since that Senior play in 1934, she had decided to go on the stage and on the stage she had gone.

My gaze was next directed to one of Chicago's main streets. In front of one of the shops

were written in big electric letters "Beauty & Engledow Beauty Shoppe." How familiar those names seemed, and on looking into the ball who should meet my gaze but Thelma. She still had the pep she had back in '34. While conversing with her, another familiar face gazed at me around a permanent waving machine and it was no one but Dorothy Beauty! Now I knew these girls had always wanted to be beauty culturists because back in those high school days, their noon hours were usually taken in setting someone's hair.

As the ball turned a little farther I saw a great office, which I was told, was owned by one of Cincinnati's biggest business men, and who should this person be, but Wayne Cragun another one of those seniors. Upon entering the globe I noticed that Wayne's private secretary looked familiar and as I came closer I discovered it was Lucile Martin. What a shock, it seemed as though none of our seniors were near home.

As I gazed into the glass again I saw, and could you guess, that old town of Whitestown! How different things looked: New buildings and paved streets; Whitestown had grown to be a city.

Then as my eyes followed along the signs, above the stores I read, Van Horn's Cafe, Hine's Grocery and then, Clow's Funeral Parlor. Seems as though that name was familiar. About this time John walked out and got into the car and rode away. So he had not stayed in the Standard Oil business as we had all thought he would!

Next the form showed an airport in Chanute Field, Illinois.
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Airplanes were just ready to take off and one of the flyers' faces looked familiar and he had his hat off and his hair was curly. Now I knew, it was Rex Hine. He had taken a course in flying and was now being transferred to some flying field in Texas and with him was Jack Adair, who was in the Civil Service Sommission and had also been transferred to Texas for a few months.

As this picture passed away another came into view. Why, this looked like Florida! Sure enough it was because there a sign board read, three and one half miles to Miama Beach. As the scene came closer, I saw a very tall figure atired in a bathing suit and who should it be but Prentice Smith who was now one of the beach combers. How strange and we thought he would set up business there in his home town, but I guess he wanted to roam.

Then the crystal directed me to one of the big broadcasting stations in Florida and who did I see but Owen Staton announcing the next program to come on the air. Then another surprise awaited me. Lou Baker came out and took her stand before the microphone. She was giving cooking lessons over the radio in the morning and a musical program in the afternoon and of course she played her trumpet as she had done in the Talent League Contest in '34.

Now my next gaze directed me to Los Angeles, California. There on one side of the street I saw a very exquisite office building with the big letters "S U T P H I N" printed across the top. Well, surely if this was Harrell's place of business,

Helen must be scemewhere near and sure enough on entering I saw Helen taking shorthand notes. She was her husband's private secretary. On the other side of the office I saw a neatly kept desk and an L. C. Smith type-writer and setting at this machine was Vessie Harshbarger. She was now one of those first rate stenographers whom Mr. Walker had talked to us so much about.

Across the street was a newspaper building. The Los Angeles Times and under that was written B. K. Johnson, sports editor. There I was informed that Buren taught Journalism at night and wrote sports in the daytime. Surely he had gotten his inspiration from "The Argus" which we used to publish twice a month in 1934.

Then the vision changed and I saw a large manufacturing plant in Milwaukee. I was told that Hubert Martin was the owner of this end that he was one of the United State's noted mechanical engineers. This seemed queer to me for I had thought he would be a commercial teacher.

Again the vision changed and I saw a neat hospital room and standing over the Patient was Dr. Harold Harvey and near him was his assistant nurse, Esther Sortor. They were now noted operators, in Denver, Colorado.

Then the globe changed again and I was in one of New York's largest theatres. And who should be seated at the console of a mighty organ, but Gladys Bohannon! Gladys had always said that she would be an organist if she possibly could and now she was.

Then I came out of my daze and looked around me, I had seen

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all of the members of my class. Turning to ask Monroe some questions, I found he was not there. His wife, a woman I had not seen, introduced herself and told me the spell had left me just in time and that everything I had seen was exact information, so I sat down to think over the scene that had just been revealed to me. After awhile I continued my excavation.

ARGUS RANKS HIGH

Fifth best in the United States, from a standpoint of mechanical quality. The only Indiana high school paper selected. That's the ARGUS, W.H.S. student publication. The selection was made recently by the A. B. Dick Mimeograph Company from the papers received by the National Mimeograph Exchange. The Exchange, located at Central Normal College at Danville is the focal point for mimeographed school papers from the United States and Alaska.

The members of the Commercial classes took part in the State Mass Contest, April 11.

With the close of school near many students have had their cameras out getting pictures of friends and classmates.

The Home Economics girls served lunch at the school, Wednesday. Mr. Campbell forgot that the lunch was to be served and went to town for dinner.

EVERYBODY
COME TO
SENIOR
NIGHT!!

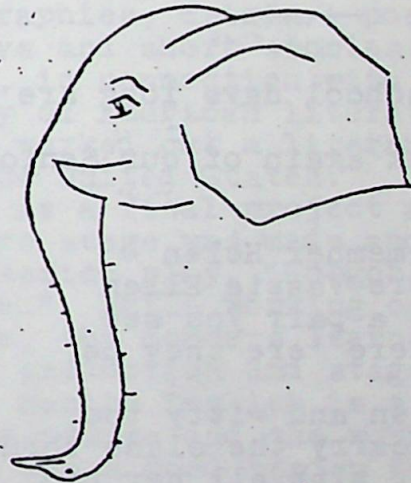


BRAVE BOY

Friday, April 13 holds no terror for Dwight Neal, graduate of W.H.S. with the class of 1926. He defied the unlucky day and married Miss Esther Kawol of Chicago. The ceremony took place in the Windy City. The couple will live in Indianapolis.

Mr. Neal was the winner of the Boone County Oratorical Contest when in high school. The award given the school through his efforts hangs on the north wall of the assembly.

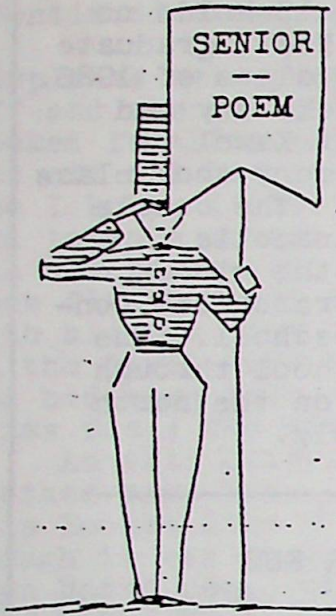
JUST FOR FUN



TURN THIS UP-SIDE-DOWN

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

--Ben Franklin



By

Lucile
Martin

When your school days long are
past,
Please think again of our Senior
Class.

You must remember Helen
And therefore Vassie Ellen
For they're a pair you see
Together where 'ere they be.

Smiling Buren and witty too,
Has helped carry the class thru.
Then Thelma, with all her pep
Being in our class, we don't
regret.

Laura you can not forget
With her music and her cornet...
Or Dorothy our gay yell leader,
For I'm sure no one can beat her.

Monroe you also must remember,
Of our Hi-Y Club he is a member.
John I'll also have to mention
For his typing needs no correc-
tion.

Then there is our Smiling Esther,
I'm sure you cannot forget her.
Also Wayne and manager Hine
Who helps to hold our team in
line.

The ray of sunshine in our class
Is Mildred, who none can surpass.
And Harvey, Captain of our team,
Who always plays the game so
clean.

Then there's Maxine and Jack,
Whom happiness never lack.
Then Hubert whom we cannot pass,
For he is president of our Class.

Prentice came to us this year,
And say we're mighty glad he's
here.
And Gladys with her musical hands,
When she plays we all feel grand.

Of Owen Staton you must hear
For he's graced our class for the
last four years.
And our dear Sponsor the former
Miss Nease,
To remember her we will never
cease.

When your school days long are
past
Please think again of our Senior
Class.

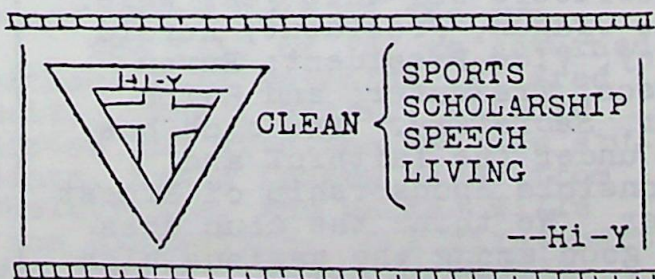
COMPETED IN LATIN CONTEST

Hobart Smith, accompanied
by his teacher, Mrs. Olive Casey,
competed in the State Latin Con-
test held at Indiana University
at Bloomington, Friday. Hobart
did not win but he put forth his
best effort and could not be
challenged to do more. Previous-
ly he had won the county and
district contests. The closeness
of the contest can be judged by
the fact that Hobart missed only
five points and yet did not place.

DID YOU KNOW?

That we have no trotters but we have a Walker--That Laura Lou makes good cakes. She should, she is a Baker--That we have no robbins but we have several Martins and a Jay--That we Sortor wonder how Esther is--That we have no feet but we have a Hand--That we have but one car and it is a Tudor--That we have a cobbler, at least he is a Shoemaker--That one of our girls always has permission, Ada Mae--That Harold is a Miller even if he doesn't grind flour--That besides our Baker we have a Cook--That we have no goblins but we do have a Fairy--That we have Virginia in Indiana--That we are sure we have one Good girl--That we have no watch but we have a Crystal--That a Campbell is just about the limit of our menagerie--That Null and void are usually together but not in Whitestown--That if we struck off a final "y" we would have a Case(y) of Olives--That we have no cockleburrs but we have a Wil(ber)--That we are sure that Lynn is always Wright--That were are not expecting anything serious but we have the Wills--That Owen is always Staton facts--That Helen West lives north and S. J. West lives east--That Ralph is always ready to take Adair.

(Idea lifted from Floresville (Texas) High School "Loudspeaker")



SENIOR LITERARY CLUB

The Senior English class organized a Literary Club at the beginning of the year. The club was sponsored by the English teacher, Mrs. William Schofield. The purpose of the club was to give the pupils practice in Parliamentary procedure and to further good English.

Meetings were held once a week and new officers were elected each month. After the business the meeting was turned over to a program chairman. The programs included both written and spoken English. Extempore talks prepared on subjects of current interest; after-dinner talks; toasts; book reviews were some of the things taken up. The written English programs included autobiographies, original poems, essays and short stories. The club, in connection with the study of American literature also worked out a literary map of the United States.

As a final project a miniature stage was made and set for the senior play, "Hobgoblin House." While working on the stage, the members learned about play production and stagecraft.

Senior English is a literature course and the work of the club was a good review for the class and rounded out the course very well.

JUST KIDS

Forgetting age, the faculty and older guests at the Freshman party became "just kids" again and with their hosts showing the way enjoyed a rollicking evening at the gym, Friday. Many games were played before and after the refreshments of "hot dogs", coffee and apples were served.

EDITORIAL

The year's work is drawing to a close. For the Seniors those happy, carefree high school days will soon be only memories. For the underclassmen more studying and experiences are to follow.

The mention of Whitestown High School brings to every student memories of the most varied kinds--memories gay and cheerful, tender memories, grateful memories--mirthful and absurd memories--and then the inevitable sad memories, but we hope, no bitter ones. Such a reverie is rather apt to bring about in the mind of the dreamer one of those April-day moods which the Quaker poet described!

"There are moments in our lives when the life and the eye, Try to question whether to smile or to cry."

What a help toward a successful life is the work of the High School. Of course we cannot all be geniuses. But some one must plow the ground, sell the groceries and dry goods, cook, wash dishes, work the roads and do a host of other things which have to be done to keep the world moving. The boys and girls and men and women who are quietly accomplishing their own little tasks, every day giving something substantial to industry and prosperity--these are the people of real influence. Success, in the true meaning of the word, is their's.

You may forget some of the declensions learned in Latin, or the puzzling symbols in Algebra, or some of the Laws of Science, but we hope you never forget the friendship found in school days, and that truth, honor, and sincerity are the bulwarks of character.

Hi-Y NOTES

The Hi-Y club of Whitestown was started in 1930 under the sponsorship of Virgil Bailey. It had a chartered membership of fifteen including their sponsor. The officers were as follows: Virgil Bailey, Sponsor; Kenneth West, President; Dora Dulin, Vice-President; Kenneth Kouns, Secretary; Robert Parke, Treasurer. Other members were Robert Hancock, Wendell Hull, Albert Smiley, Cecil Abbitt, Adrian Cline, Delbert Neese, Ivan Harmon, Ora Caldwell, Harrel Sutphin and George Dulin. They worked up a very fine club and made a great showing toward the purpose of the club and from then on as they graduated each year new officers were elected. The club has done its best to live up to the standards and help others to do so. The Hi-Y is a national endeavor to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community.

We think it has been a great help to the members and also to the school and hope it may do the same in the future. The members of "33" club gave a play entitled "Ghost Hunters" which helped the club out in arousing new spirit in the community. The club has been represented at the State Hi-Y Conference each year. This year it was held at Orleans, the club being represented by Harold Harvey, Buren Johnson, and Ralph Adair. The officers for this year were: Wayne Oragun, President; Harold Harvey, Vice-President; Buren Johnson, Treasurer; and Ralph Adair, Secretary. The club has been under the faithful and responsible Sponsorship of Ernest Walker. We think the club does much good among the various high schools and we wish it to continue that way in the future.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the year of our Lord 1930, a group of so-called "green freshmen" filed into the assembly in Whitestown High School where they would stay for four more years. The freshmen roll was: Helen West, Esther Sortor, Gladys Bohannon, Mildred Copenhaver, Vassie Harshbarger, Thelma Engledow, Thelma Allen, Lucile Martin, Dorothy Beaty, Mildred Smith, Josephine Eberwein, Margaret Land, Arthelma Helms, Rex Hine, Buren Johnson, Ralph Adair, Hubert Martin, Monroe Stephenson, Owen Staton, Wayne Cragun, John Clow, Russell Essex, Donald Walker, Kenneth Hammack, Franklin Hauser, Edward Wilson, Howard Schooler, Earl Reynolds, Milburn Morton, Irvin Clingler.

Before the year was over we lost the following classmates: Josephine Eberwein, Kenneth Hammack, Margaret Land, and Milburn Morton. We held our first freshmen party at the home of Helen West. As usual we had guests who brought us shoe blackening as gifts. Our second party was held at the home of Kenneth Hammack. The following fall we returned with the class roll minus the following, Russell Essex, Edward Wilson, Howard Schooler, Franklin Hauser, but we had a new member from Zionsville, Harold Harvey. We had a weiner roast at the home of our president, Buren Johnson. Our last party was a bunco party held at the gym.

The fall of '32 we returned without Earl Reynolds, Mildred Smith, Donald Walker, Milburn Morton and with the two new students, Laura Louise Baker from Shelbyville, and Maxine Wills from Zionsville. Our first party was a weiner roast at Harold Harvey's home. Games were played

afterwards by automobile light. The Junior play "Eirl-Shy" directed by Jay Campbell was a success. During the last semester the Junior and Senior classes went on a knowledge-gathering trip to Indianapolis. We went to the legislature, while it was in session, and the Indianapolis Star Building.

At the annual school exhibit we were permitted to have a hot dog stand. The reception was given by the Juniors as usual in honor of the Seniors. The two classes attended the Indiana theatre at Indianapolis to see "Child of Manhattan," after all had made the best of a supper given at the school building.

This year started last September with everyone happy and not acting as dignified Seniors. Thelma Allen did not come back this year but was replaced by Prentice Smith. This made the total of twenty Seniors for the will-be graduated of W.H.S. The first party, a weiner roast, was held at the home of Maxine Wills. Games were played afterwards in the basement of her home.

This year the reception was given in the usual manner. After enjoying a good supper, the Juniors took us to see "The Thirteenth Guest" and Meanest Girl In Town" at the Indiana theatre. Although one of the busses had trouble in getting back, everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. The Senior Play "Hobgoblin House" was given April 6, under the direction of Mrs. Willodean Nease Schofield. It was one of the most successful plays that have been given here in the past few years. Now the class is planning the entertainments expected of all Senior Classes at the end of the year.

CLASS WILL

Knowing that one of the most brilliant classes in W. H. S. history is near an end; We, the Senior Class of 1934, departing from our High School life, do here-by make, and declare, this, our last Will and Testament, as a final tribute to our school and our successors.

To dear old W. H. S., which has been our class home for the last four years, we bequeath our good will and best wishes for the future.

To the faculty, we leave the interest we took in all their classes with much sympathy and regard for their efforts to instill knowledge into our heads.

To the Junior Class, as our successors, we leave our seats and honored position for them to occupy, although they may not be able to fill them.

To the Sophomore Class, we give our wonderful intellect and knowledge which we gained by many hours of toil.

To the Freshmen, we give the privilege of graduating from the initiation stage.

To the basketball team we give our ability as basketball players.

To the students, we give the following valuable bequests freely, hoping they will treasure them as continual reminders of the abundant and overwhelming generosity of the Class of '34.

Ralph Adair wills to Raymond Eberwein all his A's in typing, and to the next typing class, a rattling good typewriter with plenty of "words" to keep it in repair.

Gladys Bohannon wills her music compositions to the music department as a start for famous W. H. S. music composers.

Harold Harvey wills all his A's in deportment to Bob Wilson, but of course Bob won't need them.

Vassie Harshbarger bequeaths her ability in shorthand to Anna Wilson.

Owen Staton leaves his book on "How to Work Physics Problems in Ten Easy Lessons" to the next physics class.

Wayne Cragun wills his freedom of speech to Wilmer Copenhaver.

Mildred Copenhaver wills her blushes to Emily Keesling if she thinks her complexion will stand the strain.

Rex Hine wills his innocent looks to Chester Cook.

Lucile Martin wills her poems to the library so that later students may read her masterful works.

Monroe Stephenson bequeaths his knowledge of radio to Grady Davis hoping that he will be able to get W9OPY in the future.

Prentice Smith wills some of his height to Lloyd Cragun and his corn pipe to Charles Fulwider.

Laura Lou Baker wills her ability on the trumpet to Harold Martin.

John Clow wills his love for the ladies to George Baird.

Dorothy Beaty bequeaths her dramatic ability to Mozelle Livengood.

Thelma Engledow bequeaths her school girl complexion to Virginia West.

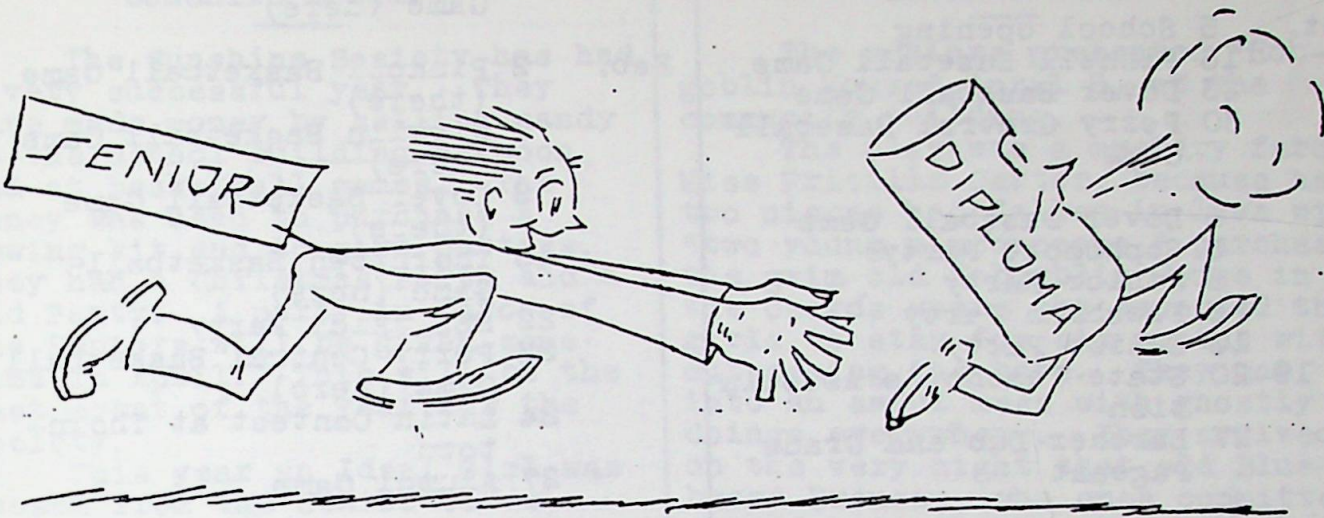
Hubert Martin wills all his dates to Hobart Smith.

Helen West wills her charming personality to Gaynelle Engledow.

Maxine Wills bequeaths her sweet disposition to Lois Williams.

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And last, but not least, Buren Johnson bequeaths his ability to sleep in Economics Class to any one who can equal his record.

With the completion of this, our "Last Will and Testament", We, the 1934 Senior Class of Whitestown High School duly affirm this document.

COMMENCEMENT

The twenty-fourth annual Commencement will be held at the Community Building, Friday, April 20, at 8:00 P.M. The program is as follows: Music, Orchestra; Processional, Orchestra; Invocation; Music, Orchestra; Address, Sam Grathwell; Music, Orchestra; Presentation of Diplomas, W. A. Casey, Principal; Music, Orchestra; Benediction.

Twenty Seniors will graduate with the class. The motto of the class is: "Tonight we launch, where shall we anchor." The class colors are Salmon and green. The class flower is a Tea Rose.

SPECIAL FEATURES

The authors of the special features of this paper are: Activities, Thelma Engledow; School Calendar, Helen West; Class Play, Gladys Bohannon; Ideal Senior Girl, Esther Sortor; Ideal Senior Boy, Harold Harvey; Orchestra, Monroe Stephenson; Roll of Underclassmen, Vassie Harshbarger; Sunshine Society, Laura Lu Baker; Prophecy, Mildred Copenhaver; Class Will, Hubert Martin; Class Poem, Lucile Martin; Class History, Maxine Wills; Sports, Buren Johnson; Hi-Y, Ralph Adair.

BACCALAUREATE

The rain did not seem to keep the people from attending the Baccalaureate Services, Sunday evening, April 15, at the Lutheran church. Rev. Davis delivered the sermon. The Seniors went home with the feeling that one of the closing events of the school that they had been looking forward to, had been a decided success.

SCHOOL CALENDAR '33-'34

- Sept. 5 School opening
 16 Pinnell Baseball Game
 23 Dover Baseball Game
 30 Perry Central Baseball Game
- Oct. 5 Dover Baseball Game
 5 Sophomore Party
 5 Junior Party
 5 Freshman Party
 13 Senior Party
 19-20 State Teacher's Association
 27 Larcher Duo and Grade Pageant
- Nov. 3 New Augusta Basketball Game (there)
 3-4 District SSS Convention
 10 Mulberry Game (here)
 13 Junior Class Play
 17 Pinnell Basketball Game (here)
 24 Carmel Basketball Game (there)
 29 Advance Basketball Game (there)
 29 Junior High Girl's Mothers Tea
 29 Thanksgiving vacation
- Dec. 8 Zionsville Basketball Game (there)
 15 Advance Basketball Game (here)
 22 Perry Central Basketball Game (there)
 22 Sunshine Party
 22-23 Semester Ezans
 23 Dover Basketball Game (here)
- Jan. 5 New Augusta Basketball Game (here)
 13 Invitational tourney (here)
 20 Spelling Bee--Hine's Grocery
 20 Oaklandon Basketball Game (there)

- Jan. 26 Zionsville Basketball Game (here)
- Feb. 2 Pinnell Basketball Game (there)
 3 Kirklin Basketball Game (here)
 9 Dover Basketball Game (there)
 16 Thorntown Basketball Game (here)
 22 SSS "Kid" Party
 23 Perry Central Basketball Game (here)
 24 Latin Contest at Thorn-towa
 27 Alumni Game
- Mar. 2-3 Sectional Tourney at Lebanon
 9 Local Talent League Contest
 15 Junior Reception
 30 Exhibit
- April 3 Commercial Contest at Danville
 6 Senior Class Play
 9 Talent League at Lebanon
 11 Mass Meeting for State Commercial Contest
 15 Baccalaureate
 16 Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Girls Party for Senior Girls (SSS)
 16 Hi-Y initiation
 18-19 Semester Exams
 19 School Closes
 19 Senior Class Night
 20 Commencement
 21 Alumni Banquet

SENIOR FOLDERS

The Seniors have received their special autograph folders. It is a pictorial folder containing a group picture of the class, and individual picture of the student owner and a special page for autographs of classmates and teachers.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The Sunshine Society has had a very successful year. They have made money by selling candy at the school building at noon and at basketball games. The money was used to purchase a sewing kit and to give parties. They had a Christmas Party and a Kid Party. A party in favor of the Seniors will be given some time in April. This will be the last event of the year for the Society.

This year an Ideal Girl was chosen from the Senior Class. Special standards must be maintained before the girl is eligible. This is the first year anything of this kind has been used at Whitestown.

The officers for this year were: President, Mildred Copenhaver; Vice-President, Lois Williams; Secretary, Juanita Bohannon; Treasurer, Laura Baker; Corresponding Secretary, Fairy Shoemaker; Sergeant-at-arms, Maxine Baber.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Anna Wilson; Vice-President, Juanita Bohannon; Secretary, Alleen Atkins; Treasurer, Lois Williams; Corresponding Secretary, Avalon Hine; Sergeant-at-arms, Joanna Good.

MR. WEST SPOKE

Trustee S. J. West spoke to the combined Junior and Senior assemblies, this morning at the Activities period. The subject he discussed was "Expectations." He pointed out the value of expectations in the life of an individual. The students under the direction of Mrs. Casey sang a number of songs both before and after Mr. West's talk.

SENIORS PLAY

The seniors presented "Hobgoblin House" April 6, at the community building.

The play was a mystery farce. Miss Pricilla Carter, because her two nieces had fallen in love with "two young nimcompoops," purchased the grim old Hobgoblin House in the Ozards where she expected the girls to stay for six months without seeing the boys. They got into an awful mess with ghostly doings everywhere. They arrived on the very night that old Bluebeard Bronson, who once committed a murder in the house, revisits the scene of his crime. When affairs were at their height the boys arrive just in time to rescue the family from a desperate band of crooks.

The characters included:

Darius Krupp, the caretaker of Hobgoblin House, Monroe Stephenson; Miss Pricilla Carter, the present owner, Esther Sortor; Marian Carter, her niece, Dorothy Beaty; Jill Carter, Marian's younger sister, Thelma Engledow; Frank Harlow, Marian's fiance, Rex Hine; Jack Loring, Jill's fiance, Buren Johnson; Susan Parker, the 'Henglish' housekeeper, Lucile Martin; Henry Goober, the darky gardner, Prentice Smith; Delilah Worts, the darky cook, Gladys Bohannon; Bluebeard Bronson, an escaped maniac, John Clow; Bill Wilkins, his keeper, Wayne Cragun; The Headless Phantom, Maxine Wills.

Mrs. Willodean Nease Schofield, Class sponsor and English teacher coached the play.

Mr. Blythe, representing the Central Business College talked to the Seniors this morning. He played "Santa" and presented each member of the class with a pencil.

SENIOR DINNER

The Seniors were entertained Thursday evening, April 12, at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. William E. Schofield. A three-course dinner was served at the prettily appointed tables. The appointments were in the class colors, green and salmon, and the place cards and tallies were figures of graduates in caps and gowns. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Schofield was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Leander Nease, and Mrs. Wilber Casey. Music between courses was furnished by Mrs. Casey, Gladys Bohannon and Mildred Copenhagen.

After the dinner hour, the evening was spent in playing progressive bunco. The traveling prize was won by Ralph Adair; prizes for high scores went to Harold Harvey and Mildred Copenhagen and prizes for low scores were given to Laura Baker and Owen Staton.

PICNIC

The Senior class will go to Brown county for an all-day picnic, tomorrow. They will be accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Schofield.

HI-Y

Francis Ottinger was inducted into the Hi-Y club last night. The men members of the faculty and Mr. Schooler were guests and witnessed the ceremony.

This Special Senior Edition of the ARGUS is being sold at five cents per copy. Patrons and students wishing extra copies should see any member of the Senior class or class the school.

IDEAL S.S.S. GIRL

Miss Laura Baker was selected as the Ideal S.S.S. Girl, yesterday. Announcement was made at the Sunshine Party last night. Maxine Wills was listed second and Esther Sertor third. The selections were made by the faculty and the girls of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes.

SENIOR NIGHT

The various activities of the members of the Senior class will be aired at Senior Class Night, Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M. at the school building. At that time the prophecy, will, history and activities will be read by class members. The presentation of the picture and the presentation of the placque won in the county music contest will be made. All parents and patrons are invited to be present.

EXAMS!!!

Exams will start in the morning at 8:30 o'clock. One hour and forty-five minutes will be given over for each test. No student will be permitted to leave the assembly until one hour and fifteen minutes after the exam has started. Students will return to school Friday afternoon to receive their grade cards.



ROLL OF CLASSES

JUNIOR

Robert Atkins
 Milford Clark
 Aurel Dodson
 Raymond Eberwein
 Charles Fulwider
 Harold Martin
 Hobart Smith
 Janice Thompson
 Lois Williams
 Anna Wilson

SOPHOMORE

Roy Artman
 George Baird
 Juanita Bohannon
 Chester Cook
 Wilmer Copenhaver
 Grady Davis
 Joseph Ege
 Ernest Essex
 Rosetta Hand
 Edith Harvey
 Emily Kesling
 Annabelle Kendall
 John A. Laughner
 Leah Rose McMakin
 Harold Miller
 Ada Mae Moore
 Thelma Nunnally
 Alyce Scott
 Kenneth Shirley
 Dora Shoemaker
 Fairy Shoemaker
 Ora Sortor
 Wendalin Tudor
 Emery Wilson
 Lynn Wright

FRESHMEN

Howard Allen
 Alleen Atkins
 John Artman
 Maxine Baber
 Clede Cline
 Joanna Cline
 Floyd Cragun
 Geneva Cragun
 Lloyd Cragun
 Delores Good

Gaynelle Engledow
 Lois Hand
 Elizabeth Harshbarger
 Avalon Hine
 Juanita Hine
 Mary K. Helms
 James Kendall
 Betty Jo Laughner
 Mozelle Livengood
 Francis Ottinger
 Crystal Reiber
 Idabelle Staton
 William Staton
 Donald Smith
 Virginia West
 Lucile Smith

EIGHTH

Laurene Adair
 John Allen
 Mary R. Carey
 Mary F. Cline
 Ruth Dulin
 Mildred Essex
 Joanna Good
 Lillian Hand
 Mildred Harshbarger
 Mildred Harvey
 Oren Ottinger
 Loren Pipes
 Evelyn Shoemaker
 Martha Spaugb
 Robert Wilson
 Cletus Smith

SEVENTH

Cora Mae Byrkett
 John Clingler
 Cecil Cragun
 Clarissa Cragun
 Margaret Davis
 Ardis Livengood
 Leon Martin
 Lucile Moore
 Clarence Ogle
 Eva Reiber
 Cladius Shaw
 Wilma Sortor
 Martha Staton
 Alvin Taylor
 Donald Wheat
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NATION-WIDE

From Texas to Canada; from California to the eastern seaboard; that is the extent of the exchange of mimeographed school papers built by the ARGUS. A few of them are: Hi-Life, Tomales High School, Tomales, California; The Highland Microphone, Highland Park School, Topeka, Kansas; The Keyhole, Mondamin H.S., Mondamin, Iowa; The Commercial Pathfinder, Grandall Secretarial School, Dansbury, Connecticut; Orange and Black, Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana; Campus Rumors, Los Angeles Catholic Girls' High School, Los Angeles, California; The Loudspeaker, Floresville High School, Floresville, Texas and the Beacon, Eaton High School, Eaton, Indiana.

All of the papers received on exchange are thoroughly checked over and enjoyed by the students and faculty.

HI-Y OFFICERS

The members of the Hi-Y Club have elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Robert Atkins; Vice-President, Harold Miller; Secretary, Grady Davis and Treasurer, Lynn Wright.

The boys had a pitch-in supper and program at the high school building, Monday night.

The four boys who will serve as officers will form the nucleus of the club next year. All other members of the club will graduate.

STUDIOUS STUDENT



The Seniors soon are leaving,
Thinking lessons will be done.
But alas! Life is deceiving
They have only just begun.

--Lucile Martin