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OLD W. H. S.

Now the time has come to pass
To say a word to the Senior Class,
As they go forth to join the mass,
Never to forget old W. H. S.
The school that they love best.

You may seek low and you may seek
high,
Who knows but what your success
may lie
Behind those mountains that touch
the sky.
But never forget what you say
or do
That old W. H. S. is banking on you.

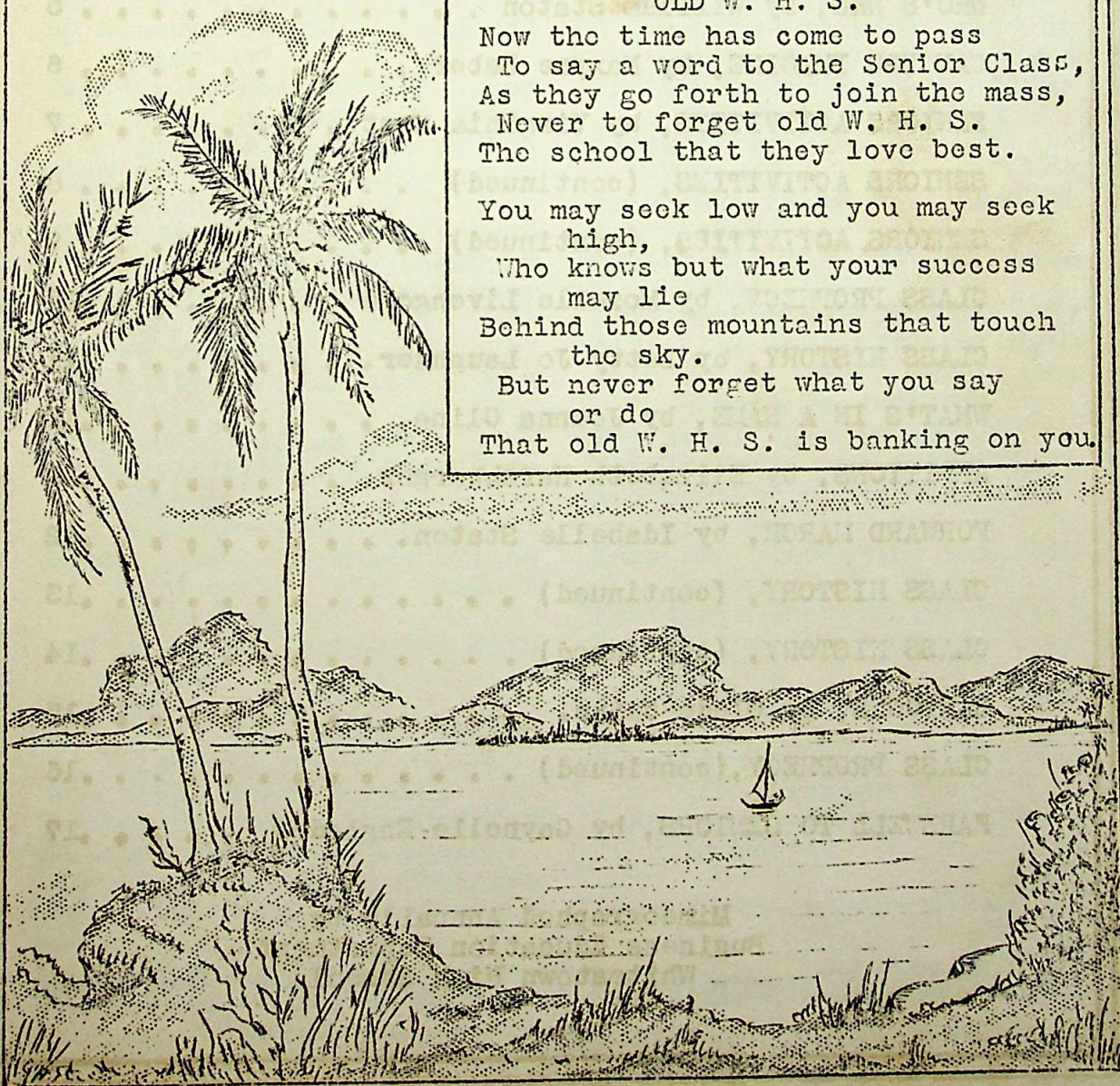


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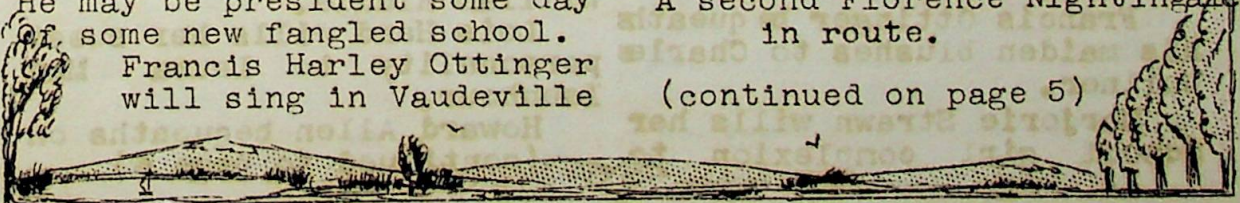
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Class Poem

I never wrote a rhyme before
 And this will be the last,
 For making rhymes is quite a
 bore,
 They don't come very fast.
 I thank you teacher for the
 part
 You've played in making me.
 The finished product of your
 art.
 Who now you proudly see.
 Oh classmates what a sad sad
 time,
 What pain this parting makes
 No longer can Gaynelle Juan-
 ita and Virginia Louise
 Play us music and sing us to
 sleep.
 But cheer up comrades bright-
 er days may be ahead.
 We've seen hard times in many
 ways.
 But we will soo no more.
 For Betty Jo Laughner I can
 see,
 A splendid paying job.
 Just hangin 'round the Busy
 Bee.
 And waiting on the mob.
 Miss Joanna Kathleen Cline
 of course will take
 stenography.
 And pound the Remington with
 force
 To earn her weekly V.
 And there is James Milton
 Kendall
 Who never broke a rule,
 He may be president some day
 some new fangled school.
 Francis Harley Ottinger
 will sing in Vaudeville

And live just off his voice,
 He never worked or never will
 So that will be his choice.
 Mary Danner's bound to be,
 A great counselor someday.
 She wants to work the least
 you see, and draw the largest
 pay.
 Sweet, Contented Mozelle Max-
 ine Livengood,
 Will have a life of ease
 A blushing bashful maid is
 she, but very good indeed
 There's Howard Franklin Allen
 the Class President
 He wants to be a great gar-
 ageman,
 He's also known for another
 trait,
 Trying to find out of town
 dates.
 Lois Hand a case you'll find
 Will live just off that smile
 It's often very crude and
 sometimes sublime,
 But sweet once in awhile.
 Donald Smith and Clede Cline
 Are working along the same
 lines,
 They are inventing air flow
 brakes
 For their 22 chevrolet wrecks
 And as the several years go
 by
 You'll hear of a famous Doc.
 sly,
 Naomi Avalon Hine is the one
 I'm thinking about
 A second Florence Nightingale
 in route.

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Class Will

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1937, on departing from our dear Alma Mater, in a state of mind rather stilled through meditation, do hereby make and publish, on this night of April 23, 1937, our last and final class will, as a final contribution to our W.H.S. and our successors.

We hereby make and prescribe all former wills void which have been made by us at anytime heretofore.

To our dear old Alma Mater, which has been our place of study for the last four years we depart leaving only our greatest memories.

To the faculty members we will to them much perseverance and patience for the future classes.

To the Junior class we will our Senior dignity and our assembly seats.

To the Sophomores we bequeath an ambition to follow in our footsteps.

To the Freshmen we will our eagerness and determination to study.

We hereby undersign the following estate to certain individuals within the school and we hope they will accept them with much appreciation.

Francis Ottinger bequeaths his maiden blushes to Charles Wullner.

Marjorie Strawn wills her school girl complexion to

Mildred Stantz.

James Kendall wills his winning affection for girls to Vaughn Copenhaver.

John Artman bequeaths his curly hair to Loren Pipes.

Maxyne Baber wills her hair dressing ability to Thelma Finney.

Delores Good wills her Home Management book to Dorothy Quick.

Idabelle Staton bequeaths to Kathleen Schooler her quiet disposition.

Geneva Cragun wills her paper route to Lewis Wiley.

Mary Danner wills her New Augusta dates to Virginia Scott.

Joanna Cline bequeaths her great Shorthand ability to Martha Spaug.

William Staton wills his back row seat to Cletus Smith.

Virginia West bequeaths her love for foreign countries to Mildred Harshbarger.

Donald Smith wills his height of five feet, three inches, to Robert Dye.

Clede Cline wills "rides in his red and black Chevrolet to all those girls who care to indulge".

Betty Jo Laughner wills her studying ability to William Riddle.

Lois Hand wills her sweet personality to Laura Mae Isenhour.

Howard Allen bequeaths on

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Claudius Shaw his "hot basket-ball tips."

Mozelle Livengood wills her job as librarian to Dorothy Atkins.

Elizabeth Harshbarger bequeaths her ability to drive Chevrolets to Ruth Dulin.

Avalon Hine wills her ideal ways to Virginia Atkins.

Roy Artman wills his curly hair to Eugene Stephenson.

Gaynelle Engledow wills her position as Argus Editor to Joanna Good in hopes that the Health Column will be continued.

Virginia West wills her winning affection for college boys to Rosemary Tudor.

Francis Ottinger wills his front desk to Marjorie Atkins.

Mary Danner bequeaths to John Robert Clingler her ability to talk.

Clede Cline bequeaths his energetic walk to Clarence Ogle.

Maxyne Baber wills her surplus credits to Leland Schoen.

Lois Hand wills all her dates to Ardis Livengood.

Mozelle Livengood wills her clarinet to Donald Wheat.

Elizabeth Harshbarger bequeaths her double chin to Ruth McConnell.

In Witness Thereof, we have subscribed our hand and affixed our seal, through the agency of Gaynelle Engledow, our attorney. Dated

the day and year first above written.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1937.

Gaynelle Engledow



CAN YOU
IMAGINE?

Gaynelle Engledow without Ora.

Betty Jo Laughner without her lessons

Francis Ottinger an old bachelor

Joanna Cline having dates
John Artman with straight hair

Howard Allen without an alibi

Mozelle Livengood leading yells

Donald Smith the tallest boy in W.H.S.

Virginia West and no date
Roy Artman without that dignified look

Marjorie Strawn a grouchy old maid

Maxyne Baber with her hair straight.

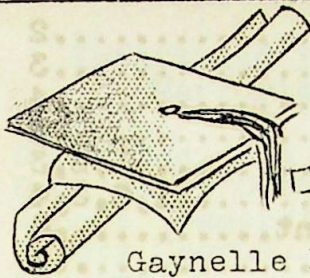
Clede Cline without his Chevrolet

Lois Hand not blushing
Avalon Hine an old maid

Elizabeth Harshbarger spending a nice quiet evening at home

Idabelle Staton not talking of Perry Central

William Staton with blond
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SENIORS' ACTIVITIES

DURING THE FOUR YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

Gaynelle Engledow

- H. S. Orchestra.....1,2,3,4
- Boone County Orchestra.....2
- Boone County Chorus.....3
- Local Talent League..1,2,3,4
- County Talent League.....2,3
- Class Vice President.....4
- Commercial Contest.....3,4
- D.A.R. Representative.....4
- S.S.S.....1,2,3,4
- Personality Contest.....4
- Operetta.....2,4
- Class Play.....3
- H. S. Chorus.....1,2,3
- Muncie Commercial Contest..4

Francis Ottinger

- Basketball.....1,2,3,4
- Baseball.....1,2,3,4
- County Chorus.....3
- Class Play.....3,4
- Operetta.....2
- Class President.....2

Virginia West

- H.S. Chorus.....3,4
- H.S. Orchestra.....1,2,3,4
- H.S. Band.....2,3,4
- S.S.S.....1,2,3,4
- County Chorus.....3
- County Orchestra.....2
- County Band.....4
- Muncie Commercial Contest..4
- Danville " " 3,4
- Play.....3,4
- Operetta.....4

- Talent League.....2,3,4
- Argus Assistant Editor.....4
- Yell Leader.....4

James Kendall

- Baseball.....2,3,4
- Basketball.....3
- Play.....4
- President of Class.....3

Mozelle Livengood

- Argus Staff.....4
- Orchestra.....1,2,3,4
- Band.....2,3,4
- S.S.S.....1,2,3,4
- County Band.....2,3,4
- Muncie Commercial Contest..4
- Danville " " 3,4
- Algebra Contest.....1
- Geometry Contest.....2
- Play.....3,4
- Operetta.....4
- Class President.....1
- Talent League.....1,2

John Artman

- Property Manager Play.....3
- Inner-Class Tourney.....4

Avalon Hine

- Band.....2,3,4
- Orchestra.....1,2,3,4
- S.S.S.....1,2,3,4

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Avalon Hine

County Band.....2,3,4
 County Orchestra.....3
 Commercial Contest.....3
 Play.....3
 Operetta.....2
 Talent League.....3
 Argus Staff.....4
 H. S. Chorus.....2,3,4

Howard Allen

President.....4
 Secretary and Treasurer...3
 Basketball.....2,3,4
 Baseball.....1,2,3,4
 Operetta.....2
 Hi-Y.....3,4
 Hi-Y Sec. and Treas.....4
 Play.....3,4
 Argus Staff.....4

Maxyne Baber

S.S.S.....1,2,3,4
 S.S.S. Sarg. at Arms.....1
 H. S. Chorus.....2
 Z.H.S. Operetta.....2
 Class Play.....4
 Orchestra.....1,2
 County Orchestra.....2
 Science Club Lebanon.....4
 Talent League.....1

Roy Artman

Commercial Contest.....3
 Argus Staff.....3

Elizabeth Harshbarger

Operetta.....2,3

H. S. Chorus.....2
 County Chorus.....3
 Yell Leader.....4
 Play.....4
 Talent League.....1,2,3
 S.S.S.....1,2,3,4
 S.S.S. President.....4
 Vice President.....3

William Staton

Argus Staff.....4
 Baseball.....3,4
 Basketball.....4
 Operetta.....4
 Commercial Contest.....3
 Inner-class tourney..1,2,3,4

Betty Jo Laughner

Orchestra.....1,2,3,4
 Band.....2,3,4
 County Chorus.....3
 Operetta.....2,4
 H. S. Chorus.....4
 Talent League.....1,2,3
 Class Treasurer.....2
 Argus Staff.....4
 Commercial Contest.....4
 Algebra Contest.....1
 Latin Contest.....2,3

Donald Smith

Basketball.....4
 Baseball.....1,2,3,4
 Operetta.....2

Marjorie Strawn

Argus Staff.....4
 H. S. Chorus.....2,3,4
 Class Play.....4

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Marjorie Strawn

Class Sec. and Treas.....	4
Commercial Contest.....	3,4
Muncie Commercial Contest..	4
County Chorus.....	3
Operetta.....	2,4
S.S.S.....	1,2,3,4

Clede Cline

Band.....	2
Orchestra.....	2
Basketball.....	2
Hi-Y President.....	3
Class Play.....	3,4
Argus Staff.....	4
Commercial Contest.....	4
Citizens Military Tr.....	3
Hi-Y.....	3,4

Idabelle Staton

S.S.S.....	1,2,3,4
H. S. Chorus.....	2
Operetta.....	2
Play.....	3

Mary Danner

Operetta.....	4
Play.....	4
S.S.S.....	3,4
Argus Staff.....	4

Dolores Good

H. S. Chorus.....	2
Operetta.....	2
S.S.S.....	1,2,3,4

Lois Hand

Talent League.....	1
S.S.S.....	1,2,3,4
S.S.S. Treasurer.....	4
Operetta.....	2,3
Class Play.....	3
H. S. Chorus.....	2
Commercial Contests.....	4
Geormetry Contest.....	2

Geneva Cragun

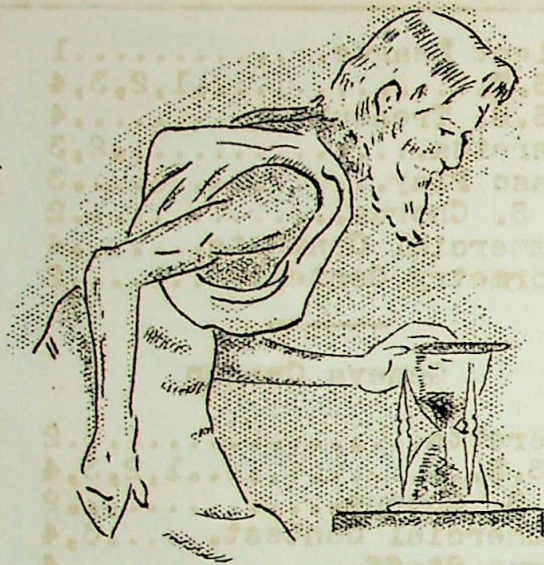
Operetta.....	2
S.S.S.....	1,2,3,4
H. S. Chorus.....	2
Commercial Contest.....	3,4
Argus Staff.....	4

Joanna Cline

Orchestra.....	1,2,3,4
Operetta.....	2,4
County Chorus.....	3
County Orchestra.....	2
Talent League.....	1
S.S.S.....	1,2,3,4
Class Play.....	3,4
H. S. Chorus.....	2
Commercial Contest.....	3,4

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WHO'S WHO

Most talkative girl.	Virginia
Most talkative boy...	Howard
Most musical girl..	Gaynelle
Most musical boy.....	Clede
Most artistic boy.....	Clede
Most artistic girl.....	Lois
Most plump boy.....	James
Most plump girl.....	Dolores
Tallest girl.....	Geneva
Tailest boy.....	Bill
Shortest girl.....	Betty Jo
Shortest boy.....	Howard
Most dignified girl.	Mozelle
Most dignified boy.....	Roy



CLASS PROPHECY

TIME WILL TELL

Having thrust on me the writing of the Class Prophecy of the 1937 Seniors, I take my pen in hand and through concentration of will power, I begin to draw upon the Sixth Sense which allows me to draw back the curtain of mystery which surrounds each life and to look into the future and thereby determine some of the future happenings. In looking into the future of this noteworthy class of 1937 I have carefully observed the various achievements and natural abilities of each individual class mate, and the fact that they have successfully finished the required course of study outlined by the school, proves their determination to step out into "Life's School" with its lessons to

be learned daily.

With this determination firmly lodged in the mind we find John Artman having a particular gift for writing prescriptions and making people believe he is capable of great things. He has a personality that would go well with the physician Van Dyke's beard.

Howard Allen's gift of speech will become an interpreter of note, speaking many languages as fluently as most people speak the Mother Tongue.

Marjorie Strawn has a brilliant future before her as an expert dietitian in the Battle Creek sanitorium. Here Marjorie will mix her good humor with the foods in such a way that this institution will become the haven of rest and cure for the wealthy classes of both the U.S. and Canada.

Our country will always be in the need of good teachers and among those supplying those honors we find Betty Jo Laughner and Joanna Cline.

Frances Ottinger has a chair in the History Department at Harvard waiting for him.

James Kendall is going to be an agricultural expert and lead the farm movement to victory in 1950, when the farm questions will be settled once and for all.

Clede Cline will be "Chick" to the end of the chapter and his famous Chick
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CLASS HISTORY

We entered the halls of Whitestown High School in the fall of 1933 wondering, as Freshmen, what it would be like to be in High School and be able to look down on the Junior High as we felt we had been. We couldn't understand why our parents were so sorry and perhaps surprised, we should be here, for to us it was the starting out on a big adventure, never to lose its excitement for four whole years.

There were twenty-five of us beginning this game of knowledge-seeking, and we were known as follows: Elizabeth Harshbarger, Gaynelle Engledow, Mozelle Livengood, Francis Ottinger, Donald Smith, Virginia West, Maxyne Baber, Lois Hand, Floyd and Lloyd Cragun, Juanita Hine, Alleen Atkins, Betty Jo Laughner, Howard Allen, John Artman, Myron Hine, Joanna Cline, Mary K. Helms, James Kendall, William Staton, Geraldine and Crystal Reiber, Clede Cline, Dolores Good, and Idabelle Staton.

We chose to represent us: Mozelle Livengood, President; Francis Ottinger, Vice President; and Floyd Cragun, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Null

was our sponsor. Green and silver were our class colors and the sweet pea our class flower.

We held our first party at the home of James Kendall in October, and while the upper-classmen and Freshmen boys were inspecting a cemetery, we girls had a "board meeting" with the girls from the upper classes presiding. You can be sure we ate the refreshments first, and afterwards all played games in the front yard.

As Sophomores we acquired three new members of the class: Marjorie Strawn, Lucille Smith, and Leland Schoen; but also lost two, the Reiber sisters, thereby making our number twenty-six--the largest class in high school.

With Mr. Bell as sponsor, we elected Francis Ottinger, President; Leland Schoen, Vice President; and Betty Jo Laughner, Secretary-Treasurer. Our first party was in the form of a weiner roast in a wood near Francis Ottinger's, after which we played games in the yard of the Ottinger home.

On entering our Junior year, we looked forward to many activities, and resolved to get the best out of the last half of our adventure. Alleen Atkins had left us to

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WHAT I WANT

Avalon. Land of the Blessed
 Clede To Clothe
 Donald. World Ruler
 Elizabeth . God's Worshipper
 Geneva. Peaceful
 William Resolute Ruler
 Virginia. Flourishing
 Howard. Honorable
 John. Gracious
 Dolores Sorrow
 Francis Lovable
 Mary. Their Rebellion
 Idabelle. Happy and Beautiful
 Roy King
 Gaynelle. Gay Disinclination
 James Supplanter
 Marjorie. Pearl
 Lois. Behold! A Single Person
 Mozelle . . More Enthusiastic
 Betty Jo. Arrogant
 Joanna. God Given
 Maxyne. Beginning of
 Attraction



Mozelle--To be a private secretary to the President.
 Virginia--To play a saxophone in Jan Garber's orchestra.
 Gaynelle--To marry a truck driver.
 Joanna--To be a private secretary to Lindbergh.
 Dolores--To travel around the world.
 Idabelle--To learn to like school.
 Lois--To be an aviatrix.
 Clede--To be an aviator like Charles A. Lindbergh.
 James--To have just one

date with Jean Harlow.
 Howard--To have a date with Mae West.
 Donald--To be an "A" student in Economics.
 Francis--To be more than a right-hand man to a certain English Teacher.
 Mary--To build a school for teaching girls how to make love in ten easy lessons.
 William--To take John D. Rockefeller's place.
 Marjorie--To be a beauty culturist.
 John--To be a doctor.
 Roy--To be a farmer.
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FORWARD MARCH

Betty Jo Laughner
 Elizabeth Harshbarger
 Mozelle Livengood
 James Kendall

MaxYne Baber
 GenEva Cragun
 Howard Allen
 MaRY Danner
 Virginia West

Marjorie Strawn
 Gaynelle Engledow
 JoanNa Cline
 Idabelle Staton
 LOis Hand
 Roy ARTman

Clede Cline
 DoLores Good
 John Artman
 William Staton
 Donald Smith

AvalOn Hine
 Francis Ottinger
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go to Lafayette, Maxyne Baber had moved to Lebanon, but Mary Danner came to us from Frankton.

Class officers were: James Kendall, President; Juanita Hine, Vice President; and Howard Allen, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Harvey was our class sponsor, and Miss Schofield coached our play, "The Call of Youth". We had only one party this year, and that was held at the home of Elizabeth Harshbarger. We were quite proud of our Junior and Senior Reception--entertaining the Seniors at a three course dinner and dance at the Ulen Country Club.

The last lap of our journey was begun in the fall of '56 with a loss of four members: Floyd and Lloyd Cragun, Mary K. Helms, and Juanita Hine. However two entered the class to take their places: Roy Artman, and later in the year, Maxyne Baber.

Howard Allen leads the Senior group, with Gaynelle Engledow as Vice President, Marjorie Strawn as Secretary-Treasurer, and Mr. Bell as class sponsor. Our colors decided upon were orange and brown, and the flower, the sweet pea. The class decided to get sweaters instead of pins or rings, and burnt orange sweaters with a seal-brown monogram of 1957, were selected.

Our first semester party was held at the home of Virginia West and a trip was made by the class (and the Junior Class) to the Indiana State Legislature this spring.

We were delightfully entertained by the Juniors, April 10, by a theater party and afterwards a dance at the gymnasium. Our class colors were carried out in the decorations and excellent music was provided by the Ben Davis Melody Masters and the Junior Quintet.

"The Spider and the Fly" was the title of our Senior play, and it was attended by a very large crowd.

We, as a class, are justly proud of our musical ability--there being eight members of the class at one time in the band or orchestra. Gaynelle Engledow has been concert master for the last eight years. The girls' quartet has also won much favor in the school's activities.

Mention should also be made of the Senior basketball boys who, by the way, won the Inter-Class Tourney this year. Four Senior boys received their sweaters this year.

One half of the Senior Class have gone to Whitestown for their twelve years in school. They are as follows: Mozelle Livengood, Elizabeth Harshbarger, Francis Ottlinger, James Kendall, Betty Jo Laughner, Joanna Cline, Howard Allen, Geneva Cragun, Dolores Good, Claude Cline, and Avalon Hine.

We are looking forward to our graduation exercises

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Class Poem
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In the future we can see.
Two news reporters very plain
Have you guessed? Well here they are,
Bill Staton and Geneve Cragun
Elizabeth Matdalene Harshbarger you know,
She'll soon be a student at
the Rainbow.
The Artman brothers Roy and
John (now there's a pair)
Never seeming to have a care
Dolores Good and Idabelle
Staton
Wherever you see them
You see art at powder and
paint.
Now Marjorie Vivian Strawn,
what about her?
Oh yes, she's the girl who's
Going to be a stenographer.
And what for me the poetess
Oh me, I guess I'll go in
with Elizabeth
And help to beautify the
world.

-Maxyne Baber-

AMBITIONS
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Avalon--To be a nurse.
Betty Jo-- To be a Business
Education Instructor.
Geneva--To work in a news-
paper office.
Idabelle--To learn to like
School.
Elizabeth--To be the second
Lulu Belle.
Maxyne--To be a beauty cultur-
ist.

-Elizabeth Harshbarger-

CLASS HISTORY
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which will have completed a-
nother milestone in this Ad-
venture of Life. Our motto,
"The Beginning; Not the End."
indicates our desire to go on
and do bigger and better
things than we have yet done
--Betty Jo Laughner

LOST AND FOUND

Recently an article was
found tucked away in the cor-
ner of an English room desk.
The article was written by
one of our classmates who has
dropped by the wayside, Cry-
stal Rieber.

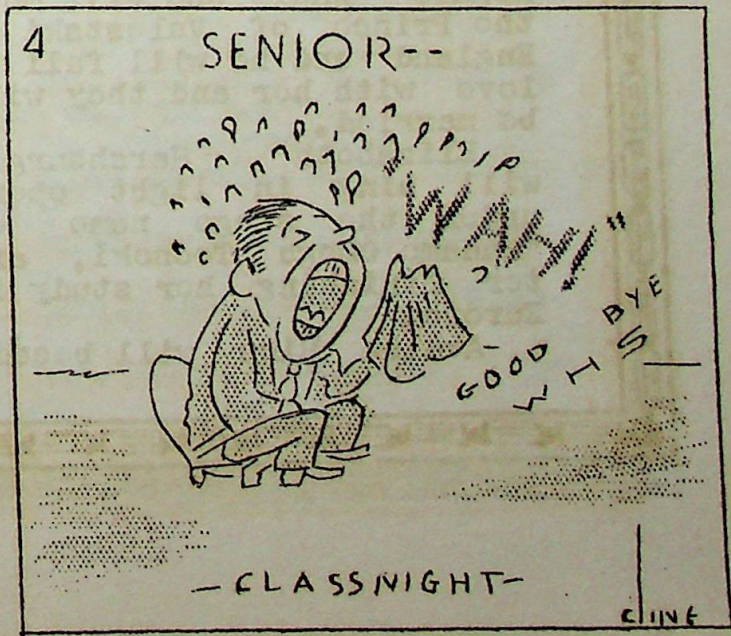
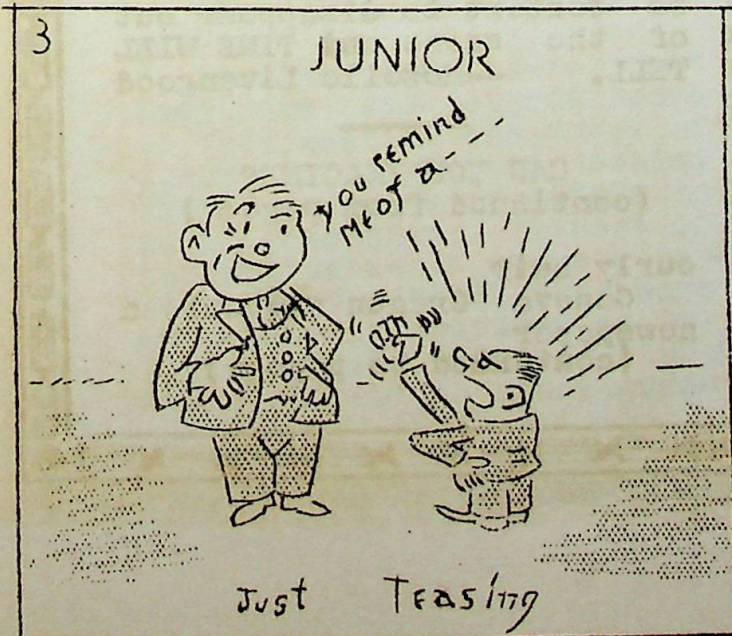
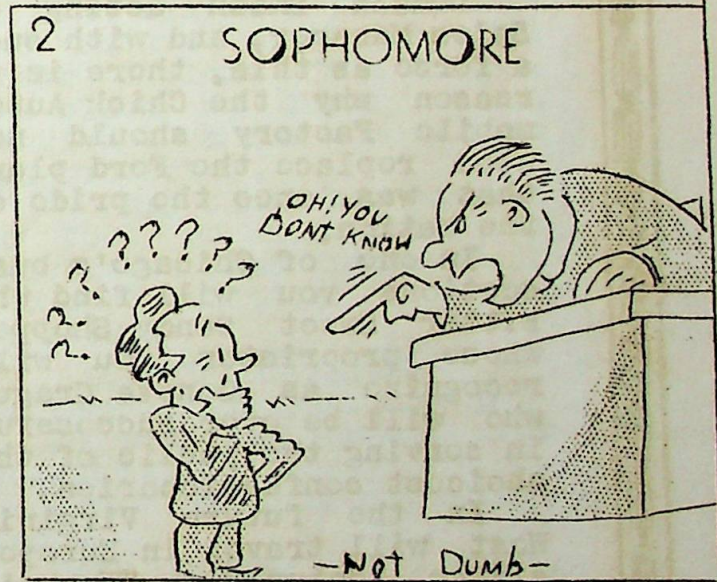
On the paper she has writ-
ten her name and address. She
requested any one finding the
paper to place their name on
the back and put back in its
original hiding place. When
the note was handed over to
the "Argus" it contained the
names of four other students
of W. H. S.

To The Seniors

The Seniros recently re-
ceived small booklets from
Central Business College in
Indianapolis. This book con-
tained pages fro Social Ac-
tivities, Classmates and tea-
chers autographs, and other
memories of our school days.
Since we received them there
has been a mad scramble for
the various autographs and
the other information.



OUR SCHOOL LIFE



CLASS PROPHECY
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Automobiles that run on power extracted from the air will in a few years revolutionize the automobile industry.

Lois Hand and Mary Danner we see acting in the capacity of office executives and private stenographer in the office of president Roy Artman.

William Staton we see as General Superintendent in the same office.

Donald Smith acting as Sales Manager, and with such a force as this, there is no reason why the Chick Automobile Factory should not soon replace the Ford plant that was once the pride of the nation.

In one of Chicago's busy sections you will find the Bitter Sweet Candy Shoppe, whose proprietor you will recognize as Geneva Cragun who will be ever successful in serving the public of the choicest confectionaries.

In the future Virginia West will travel in Europe, giving lectures on "Women's Rights" where she will meet the Prince of Valostski in England and he will fall in love with her and they will be married.

Elizabeth Harshbarger will sing in light opera under the stage name of "Madame Omega Toonski, after finishing her study in Europe.

Avalon Hine will become

very skillful in her profession of nursing and will hold an important place with the Mayo Institution.

And if you go to Hollywood in a few years you will find Maxyne Baber happily engaged in dressing the hair of the actors and actresses in the most famous studios.

You will find Gaynelle Engledow a happy-as-a-lark house-wife standing in the doorway of her small cottage located near her home town.

Mozelle Livengood, we see at her life long ambition, seated with the President of the United States pondering over parliamentary questions.

Situated on the outskirts of our capital city, is seen a beautiful structural building namely "School For the Blind". Entering the class rooms of the building we see none other than Idabelle Staton sitting before her class of blind children.

With the other great nurse of our class we also find Delores Good pouring out her hearts ambition as another professional nurse.

After a survey into the realms of mystery, I shall be content to disappear out of the scene and TIME WILL TELL. --Mozelle Livengood

CAN YOU IMAGINE?
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curly hair

Geneva Cragun without a newspaper

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FAREWELL TO SENIORS

The time must come when we, the Seniors of 1937, must bid adieu to our friends our teachers and our dear W. H. S. Many happy moments as well as long tedious and confining moments have been made history by us in our beloved Alma Mater, but all good things as well as bad things must come to an end.

In our close relationship throughout our school years, both in elementary and high school, we students worked and played together like one mass family with the teachers playing the role of our parents, but now that great family must separate perhaps never again to be reunited as the body we once represented.

Leaving the place that they were such a great part of, and letting the doors of W.H.S. slowly close behind them, means very little to some graduates. To most of the graduates it means a joyous time to think they have successfully mastered an important phase in their life's span. Still to other grad-

uates is the sad thought that they will never again be students of Whitestown High, that their slaving over difficult studies together, and also rejoicing at school socials has come to an end, never to be enjoyed again.

We, the Seniors of 1937, feel very much as the last group of graduates I described above. We realize, however that our twelve years have gone and we must make our departing in favor of the students who will in the future years, receive their diploma from W.H.S., the place we loved and cherished as our school home and protector.

We say aloha now because we feel we have done our privileges and duties while our opportunities were at stake.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

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Dolores Good without her pocketbook.

James Kendall not sleeping

Mary Danner a short, plump girl

Mr. Bell not getting in someone's desk

Mr. Coulson not hunting for the "Editor"

Mr. Casey fencing

Miss Martin with blonde hair

Miss Wood calling someone down

Mrs. Casey without "Caesar"

Mr. Harvey teaching typing.

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

Editorials

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

APRIL

April, the fourth month in our new year 1937 is upon us again bringing with her those great April showers. A nice warm April shower suddenly is emerging upon us and with all those thoughts comes the one and only beautiful spring month. Trees, which have concealed their beauty for those long five months hence, now burst forth supplying their empty, lean branches with new buds and leaves.

Up in the window-pane gazing anxiously through the window upon the breakfast table sits the robin who has been away for a few months on his annual southern journey.

Longfellow portrays real spring beauty in the following quotation.

Sweet April! many a thought
Is wedded unto thee, as
hearts are wed.

The grass turns green and starts making its appearance on the earth once again, adding much attraction to those front yards, play grounds and the lots.

Happy school children who have been bound hand and foot to school through the long winter months, laugh and play cheerfully in their own individual way expressing their admiration for the welcomed spring.

Spring house-cleaners are busy during this beautiful spring month dusting, cleaning, and painting.

One of the most beautiful pictures an artist could draw might be patterned after an April sunset. The afternoon has been refreshed by a light April shower. Looking through the rain drops toward the setting sun, one might get the effect of nature's forces all working together harmoniously. It is indeed a lovely sight.

ARGUS

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APRIL'S FOOLS DAY

The name given to the first of April, a day quite generally devoted to playing absurd but harmless jokes. Its origin, though unknown, is not recent, as an old English almanac printed in 1760, contains the following rhyme:

The first day of April,
some do say,
Is set apart for All-
Fools day.

In English-speaking countries, the victim of a joke is called an April fool: in France, an April fish: in Scotland, a gowk.

GOODBYE OLD W. H. S.

HEALTH

A vigorous walk will aid one to burn excess calories.

A headache to the body is what a red light is to automobiles--- danger signal.

When your ankles are thick according to Artie McGovern, there is no remedy only to resign yourself and thank your stars you have no more serious things to complain about.

Keep your feet active and you won't have cold feet!

-I'm Saving Something-

Some folks save postage stamps
Some folks save twine
I'm saving something--
This body of mine!
I keep it healthy
Strong as can be
Why do I do it?
I live here you see
I drink milk to build it
And fruit juice, too,
I'm saving my body,
How about you?

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in many cases.

4-H Club

A 4-H Club has been organized in Worth Township with the following membership and officers.

President Eugene Essex, Vice president John Harshbarger, Secretary and Treasurer Walter Anderson Sargeant at Arms Marion Reynolds, Yell and Song Leader Howard Miller

The members are as follows Charles Carey, Robert Carey, Leland Smith, Junior Schooler, John Harshbarger, Marion Reynolds, James Anderson, Walter Anderson, Howard Miller, Eugene Essex and Marcel Smith.

The first general meeting for the 4-H Club work will be held April 27th at 1:00 p.m. at the high school building. Officers will be elected at this time.


W.H.S. Victorious At Danville

Several Students of the W. H. S. Business Education Department went to Central Normal College April 30 for a day of entertainment and contest competition.

W.H.S. were fortunate in bringing home a share of the bacon.

Betty Jo Laughner placed second in Beginning Typing, competing with over 400 other typists. The beginning typing team Dorothy Atkins Joanna Good, and Betty Jo Laughner placed fifth. The advanced typing team placed 14th. They were Gaynelle Engledow, Mozelle Livengood and Virginia West.

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We are very proud of this honor. Practically all of the Argus staff is made up of Seniors.

Questionnaire

Each of the student's below were asked the question "What are you planning on next year?"

- John Artman.....Farmer
Betty Jo.....Ball State College
Francis.....Farmer
Elizabeth.....I don't know
James.....Sit behind the stove
Marjorie.....College
Maxyne.....Going to Indianapolis
Gaynelle....Silence gives consent
Virginia.Don't have the least idea
Idabelle.....I don't know
Joanna.....College

Advertisement for Clarence Hand, featuring an illustration of a man with a hat and a truck, and text: Live Stock Hauling, Household Moving, PHONE 183, CLARENCE HAND, Whitestown.

Advertisement for Staton Meat Market, featuring an illustration of a cow's head and text: FOR Fresh and Cured MEATS, STOP IN AT, STATON MEAT MARKET, East Side of Sq. Lebanon, Indiana.

SPRING IS HERE

With the first signs of spring there were rumors floating around that the love bug has nipped some of the girls of W.H.S. Especially those girls in the Junior High Assembly. Letters and beauty preparations are very significant.

Advertisement for Buren McDaniel Jeweler, featuring an illustration of a watch and text: Excellent Line of Graduation Watches and Diamonds, Fitting Gifts for all Occasions, Buren McDaniel, JEWELER, LEBANON-INDIANA.

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The commencement exercises will be held Saturday evening April the twenty-fourth at 8 o'clock at the community building.

The following program will be given:

- Music Trio
Invocation. . Rev. James Burroughs
Music Trio
Introduction.
Address Floyd J. McMurray
Music Trio
Presentation of Awards. W. A. Casey
Presentation of Diplomas.
. Co. Supt. P. J. Swank.
Benediction . . Rev. H. Grady Davis
Music Trio

CONVOCATION

Rev. Charles Allen addressed the members of the Junior and Senior High School Tuesday morning at convocation. He used as his subject "The Bible--The True Book". He encouraged every student to read more of the Bible and he expressed the thought that the former leaders of our country had been great Christians.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

April

- April 16. Sunshine Banquet
April 17. Alumni Reception
April 18. Baccalaureate Services
April 21-22 Final Examinations
April 23. Last day of School
April 23. Senior Class Night
April 24. Commencement Exercises

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

The Senior Class Night Program will be given April 23, 7:30 o'clock, at the high school building. The following program will be given.

- Commencement Dilemma
. Howard Allen, John Artman
Class History . . Betty Jo Laughner
Ambitions . . Elizabeth Harshbarger
Can You Imagine . . Isabelle Staton
Class Will . . . Gaynelle Engledow
Class Poem Maxyne Baber
Trio Elizabeth Harshbarger
. . Gaynelle Engledow, Virginia West
Weddings Joanna Cline
Ideal Boy Virginia West
Ideal Girl Francis Ottinger
"Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley"
. Elizabeth Harshbarger
Class Prophecy . . Mozelle Livengood
Class Song.

We are all wishing Mozelle Livengood a complete and speedy recovery. There may be disappointments in life, but after all the greatest asset to one is their health and and it should be held above all other things.

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SIDE LIGHTS

With all this Spring weather, the boys should be preparing for the baseball season, if they intend to participate in any of the baseball games.

From all appearances, the Seniors have the boy who can kick the highest. Tincups are often dangerous, James.

The Seniors have defeated the Freshmen, in all the volley-ball games played in Physical Ed.

The boys have been going to the athletic field for their Physical Ed. classes when the weather was favorable.

From all appearances, the boys will have a tough baseball season next year, as a number of the regulars graduates.

Yours truly is pulling for the old "Alma Mater," no matter what contest it is participating in.

Now is the time to start thinking about where you will spend your summer vacation and what you will do. There are a number of sports, such as golf, tennis, swimming, and fishing, that would help pass away the time by participating in them.

Walter Moon, will probably be glad when the Seniors are gone, then he won't be hit with the softball, so much, in Physical Ed.

The Girls Physical Ed. Class have been playing baseball in the gym. Watch out, light bulbs!!

We hear that some Freshman girl should take lessons on how to catch a ball. Especially the one who was hit in the eye.

A Senior girl should take the same precaution, for she was also hit in the eye.

The Senior boys have been defeating the Freshman boys in softball, in Physical Ed. class.

The boys have been playing volleyball, in the mornings and at noons, when the weather was favorable.

Ping-pong becomes very popular on rainy days, when the pupils stay in the building.

Handball was played by the boys in Physical Ed. for a while. They had some very good games.

I imagine there would be a good game on the basketball schedule if the faculty played the High School team. Mr. Coulson says the High School boys wouldn't have a chance.

We know the Senior boys will miss defeating the Freshmen, every Tuesday and Thursday, in contests.

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SOCIAL AIRS

4-H CLUB

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The 4-H Club work will begin the first week of May. The following projects will be given: Canning, Baking, Food and Preparation, Clothing, Room Improvement, and Junior Leadership. Anyone who wishes to enroll for the work should sign an enrollment blank before May first.

The girls who are eligible as Junior leaders must be sixteen years of age or over. They will be enrolled in one project and carry it with their Junior leadership work.

The general meetings will be held at the high school building. Group meetings will be arranged and the dates for the meetings arranged later.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The Sunshine Society held a most enjoyable meeting at the high school assembly with Miss Sarah Sisson, Alumni secretary and English instructor of Butler University as guest speaker, Friday evening April ninth.

Ferns in lovely profusion and the sunshine emblem a gorgeously lighted artificial rising sun with S.S.S. across the top, lent itself effectively to complete the decorations for the stage setting.

Elizabeth Harshbarger, president, presided at the meeting which was opened by the girls singing "My Sunshine Girl", and repeating in unison, their creed.

Mildred and Elizabeth Harshbarger sang two numbers "Mohawk Valley" and "Little Green Valley".

Mrs. Wilbur Casey introduced the speaker, Miss Sisson, who used as her topic, "I Am a Part of All That I Have Met", a quotation from

Tennyson, the poet.

Margaret Davis played an instrumental piano number "Butterfly".

Refreshments of punch and wafers were served in the English Room.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR RECEPTION


The members of the Junior Class entertained the members of the Senior Class, the faculty and guests at a theatre party and reception, Saturday evening, April tenth.

They saw "Waikiki Wedding" at the Circle theatre in Indianapolis.

Following the show, they returned to the gymnasium which was decorated in a harmonizing color theme of orange and brown, the senior class colors. In the center of the room was a mirror pool banked by gorgeous ferns, rocks, and other greenery. Softly shaded lights illuminated the scene.

Refreshments were served at small tables and the placards and other appointments further carried other color scheme.

The Melody Masters of Ben Davis school furnished the dance music and special numbers were given by Junior girls' quintet, composed of Mildred Harshbarger, Mary Rosalyn Carey, Evelyn Shoemaker, Pauline Essex, and Virginia Atkins.



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ALUMNI RECEPTION

The annual Alumni Reception was held at the Community Building Saturday evening, April 17. The Senior Class of 1937 was welcomed into the association by the President, Mrs. Geraldine Zenor.

The interior of the building was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the school colors and orange and brown, the class colors. The long table at which the guests of honor were seated had a beautiful bouquet of flowers for the centerpiece.

During the evening an election of officers was held, the new officers are as follows president, Luella Beatty, Vice-president, Kenneth Kouns, Secretary-Treasurer Gaynelle Engledow.

The class which had the largest representation was the class of 1935. A lovely box of candy was given to Anna Wilson, who represented the class.

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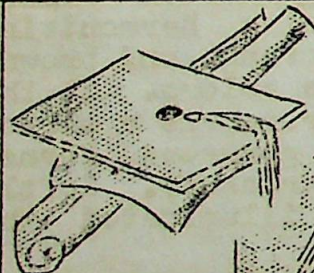
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During the dinner hour a floor show was presented by Imogene Blubaugh, Lucille Thompson, and Wray Friend of Lebanon, and Theda June Linville. Music for dancing was provided by Bob Barker's Orchestra.

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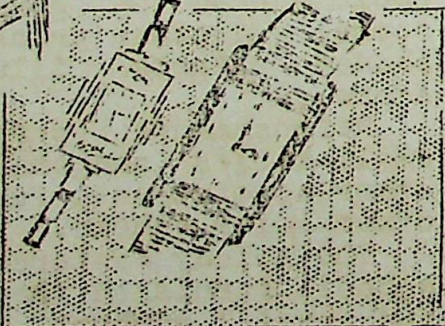
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6. Do not eat between acts or during the performance.



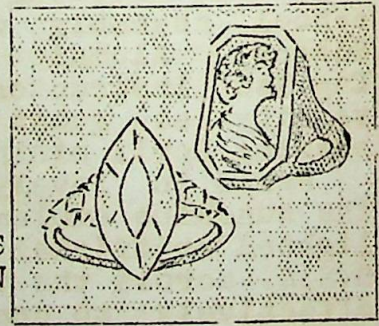
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SUNSHINE BANQUET AND THEATRE PARTY

The Sunshine Society entertained the senior girls at the annual banquet on Friday evening, April 16. After gathering at the High School Building, the guests were served in the English room which was decorated in the Sunshine colors.

Gifts were presented to President Elizabeth Harshbarger, Treasurer Lois Hand, and Sponsor Mrs. Casey.

Favors of balloons and suckers were given to those present.

When the banquet was over, the guests were asked to ride in the school buses which were outside the door. In a round-about route the buses took the Sunshine girls and their guests to Lebanon. Here they attended the Colonial Theatre, where they saw "Espionage".

The guests present were: Mrs. Allie Nease, Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, Mrs. Dorothy Schooler, Mrs. Geraldine Zenor, Mrs. LeAnnah Livengood, Miss Virginia Martin, Mrs. Olive Casey, Misses Betty Jo Laughner, Joanna Cline, Mary Danner, Lois Hand, Geneva Cragun, Virginia West, Gaynelle Engledow, Idabelle Staton, Dolores Good, Maxyne Baber, Elizabeth Harshbarger, Marjorie Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Good, and Lester Allen.

VISITED SCHOOL

Kathleen Atkins and Vanda Mae Poll, of Kirklin, visited school April the nineteenth.


LATIN CLASS PARTY

The Sophomore Latin Class entertained the Junior Latin Class at a cooperative dinner on Tuesday evening, the Ides of April, at the community building. Roman customs were practiced during the dinner.


After the dinner Mrs. Olive Casey played a piano solo. Then the business meeting was held. Roll call was given, the song, "Mica, Mica" was sung, the secretary's report was read, and the song, "Te cana patria", was sung.

The entertainment committee composed of Margaret Davis, Wylma Sortor, Clarence Ogle, Claudius Shaw, and Donald Wheat, had charge of the entertainment for the rest of the evening.


Those present were; Mrs. Olive Casey, Laurene Adair, Mildred Harvey, Lillian Hand, Mary Rosalyn Carey, Dorothy Atkins, Wylma Sortor, Margaret Davis, Laura Mae Isenhower, Ardis Livengood, Betty Wyman, Cora Mae Byrnett, Loren Pipes, Cletus Smith, Claudius Shaw, Wayne Clingler, Clarence Ogle, Charles Wullner and Donald Wheat.



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FEATURES

GUESS WHO

This Senior girl has always gone to Whitestown School and has lived both in the country and in town. She plays two instruments and has had a part in operettas and plays. Ask her anything about current events and she'll tell you. Also quite a movie fan; guessed her?

This Junior girl won in the County Talent League and her sister is following in her footsteps. She is a member of the Junior Quintet and holds a class office. Is that enough?

This Sophomore boy has represented the school in three contests and makes fairly good grades. He was one of our best basketball players this season and holds an important class office. Can you guess him?

This Freshman girl is very interested in sewing and dress designing. She can play the piano, but would rather sing. She is also interested in birds and recently represented the school in a contest. This one's easy.

We have not seen this eighth grader much the last two months, but nevertheless haven't forgotten him, for that smile and swinging gait is familiar everywhere. A member of the Junior High Basket-

ball squad, and secretary of the Junior High Book Club; who is he?

This seventh grade lady is four feet, seven inches in height, and has dark brown hair. Her favorite subject is arithmetic and her ambition is to be a nurse. She has two sisters in the Whitestown school, and is none other than _____ (fill in the blank).

This member of the faculty is responsible for the smooth running of school life, and no other person adorns the office walls as much as he. Trains are a strange fascination to him, and he says there is nothing like a Studebaker, but on rare occasions he may be seen in a Ford, but never driving it.

--Betty Jo Laughner
The answer to this month's Guess Who may be found at the end of this column.

ANSWER TO MARCH GUESS WHO

Leland Schoen, Mary Rosalind Carey, Ardis Livengood, David Henry, Walter Anderson, Mark Spough, and Mrs. Casey.

ANSWER TO APRIL GUESS WHO

Joanna Cline, Virginia Atkins, Clarence Ogle, Eugenia M. Laughner, Howard Miller, Jacqueline Baber, and Mr. Casey.

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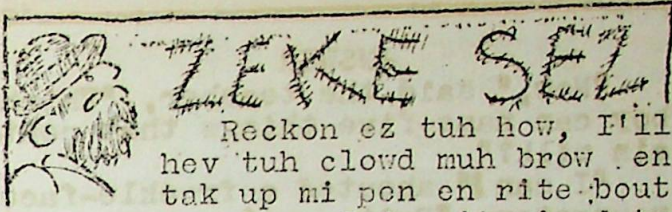
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ZEKE SEZ

Reckon ez tuh how, I'll hev tuh clowd muh brow en tak up mi pen en rite about th spring agin. I doan't mind to do sich work less I git th spring fever en wanna shirk, cuz wen th days git hazy, mebbe I git a lit-tle lazy.

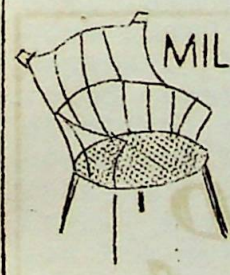
Now ye jist tak spring wen birds en awl on th wing, en April shours jist up en sprinkle flours, en swell awl fields and moats, tuh keep the farmers frum sov'in' oats, en sich en sich until I git the fishin' itch, en grab muh bait, en reel en pole en head fer th old fishin' hole. But that's allus been my wish tuh get out en ketch a mess o' fish en speshually out on nature's byways wen Marthy comes tu housecleanin' days.

Marthy sez I cood help er if I wood but who wants tuh wash, clean a lotta wood, en beat er pound on every rug, en move every dish, er glass, er jug. Not me! sez I, I'll venture out with nature on the sly. --Contributed by a fisherman.

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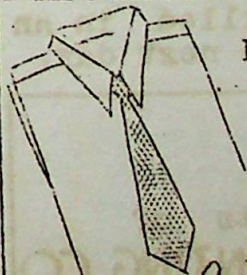


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ANSWER

"Now," said the teacher, "Which boy can name five things that contain milk?"

"I can!" shouted a freckle-face youngster--"Butter an' cheese an' ice cream an' two cows."

DEFINITIONS:

A small boy was asked to write an essay in as few words as possible on two of life's greatest problems. He wrote "twins."

An observant schoolboy once defined flirtation as "attention without intention."

In describing a giraffe, Harry wrote: "The giraffe is a dumb animal, and can't express itself by any sound because its neck is so long that its voice gets tired on its way to the giraffe's mouth!"

Tailor: "When your father sent you for samples of cloth didn't he say what color and material he wanted?"

Small Boy: "I don't think it matters, sir. He wants to use them for pen-wipers."

"There now, you've broken a mirror. Now you'll have seven years bad luck."

"Oh, I don't believe that. I knew a woman who broke a great big mirror and she didn't have seven years bad luck."

"Is zat so?"

"Yeah. She was killed in an automobile accident the next day."



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= BIOLOGY =

On Tuesday morning the Biology class went on our first field trip.

The first thing we noticed was a red maple tree budding. Here we stopped to examine the little clusters of buds.

Across the street we discovered shelf fungies on an old stump, a few of us got some of this to examine under the microscope in the laboratory.

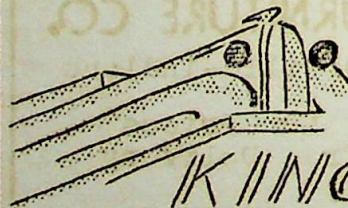
On another stump we found a lichen which represents the associations of algae and fungi.

We found some plants including the mullen, catnip, bloodroot, and the familiar dandelion.

We saw several robins, three meadowlarks, several sparrows a hawk and a kildeer. The latter flew down on the ground close enough that we could see its white striped wings and even sang its song of kil-deer kil-deer for us.

Some other trees that we examined the buds and limbs of, were the silver maple, juniper, ash, osage orange, thorn, hickory nut, and sycamore trees.

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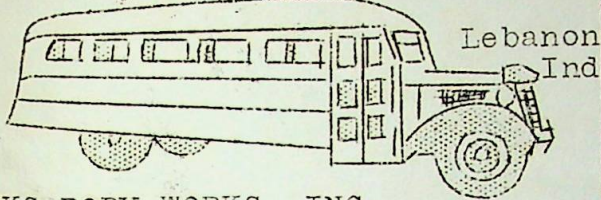
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When the girls finally got over the fences we examined a tree that had been cut down and had begun to decay. After while someone happened to see some bugs crawling around over it, we looked under one end of it and found grubs, a thousand legged worm and a nest of white worms that Miss Martin didn't know the name of. As it was growing near time for the bell we started back to the school building very much pleased with our trip.

--Thelma Finney

OUR FIELD TRIP

On March 31, 1937 nine members of the Freshman class went on a field trip to a nearby woods.

Shelf fungus was found several times and mulein weed, grubs catnip, and beginning lichen also were found and identified by our teacher. Not many birds were found because laughter was very plentiful but among those seen or heard and identified were two sparrows, a killdeer, robin and meadow lark. A small bird was seen, but was too quick for us and consequently was not identified.

The class learned the difference between opposite and alertanate leaves and several trees were identified.

The find of the trip though was the skeleton of an animal's head, and the different organs were pointed out to us by Miss Martin.

--Eugenia Laughner

A little more smile, a little less frown;
A little less kicking a man when he's down;
A little more "we," a little less "I";
A little more laugh, a little less cry
A little more flowers on the path-way of life
And fewer on graves at the end of the strife.

Terrified, the father called the doctor on the telephone.

"Our little fellow has swallowed a fountain pen," cried the agonized father.

"I'll be out in about an hour," promised the doctor.

"But that's a long time. What shall I do in the meantime?"

"You'll have to use a pencil," said the doctor.

Teacher: "Harry, you mustn't laugh out loud in class."

Harry: "I didn't mean to. I was smiling, and the smile busted!"

Photographer: (lining up the students for a school picture)
"Now smile nicely at that girl over there, young man."

Bill: "Aw, heck, that's my sister."

Jim: "Wasn't that a juicy lecture by Professor Blank on THE CULTURE OF PRUNES?"

Tom: "It surely was. He was so full of his subject."

"Uncle Frank," said little Tommy, "give me some 'lasses."

"You mustn't say 'lasses. Say molasses."

"How can I say molasses when I ain't had none yet."