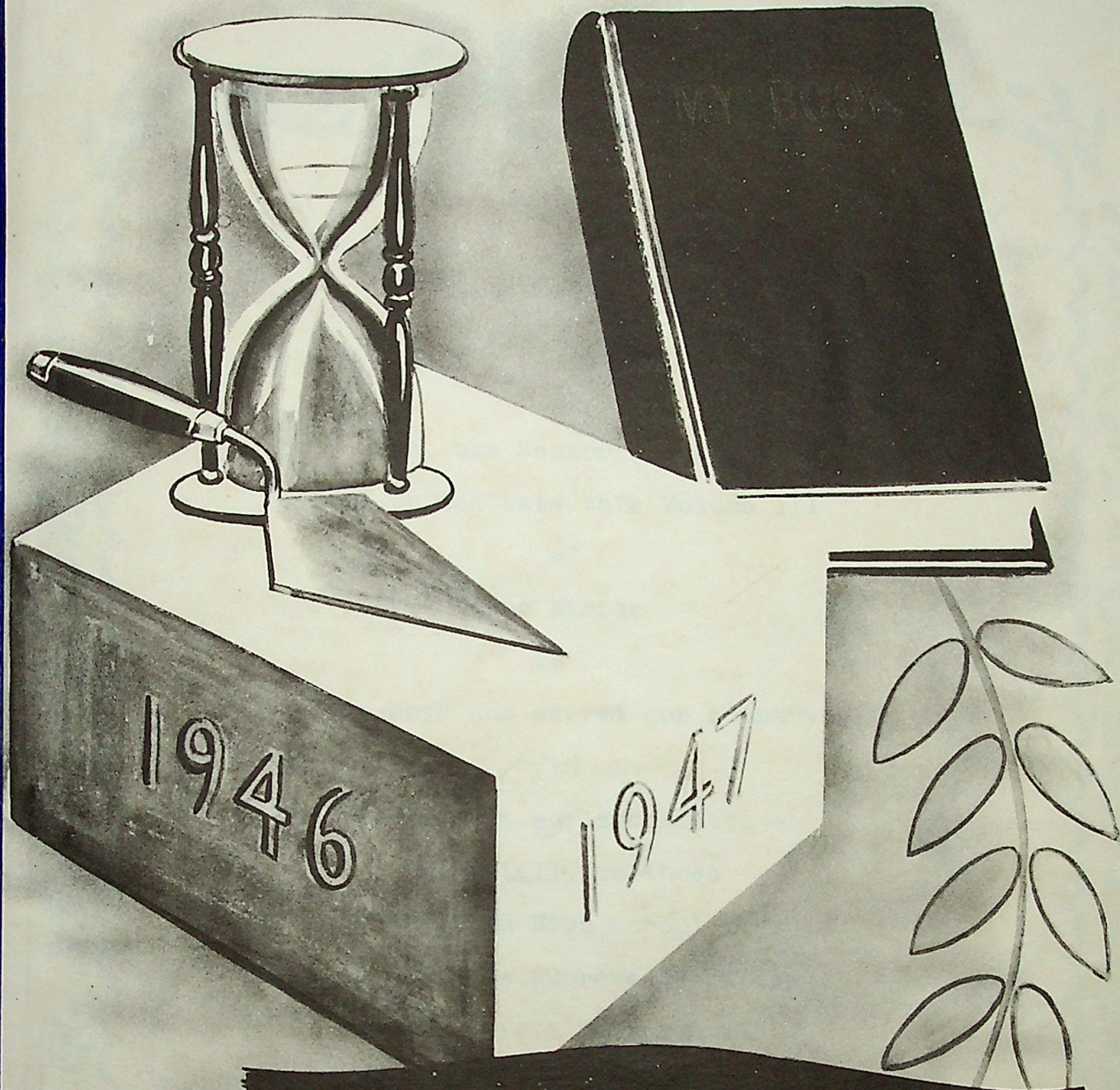


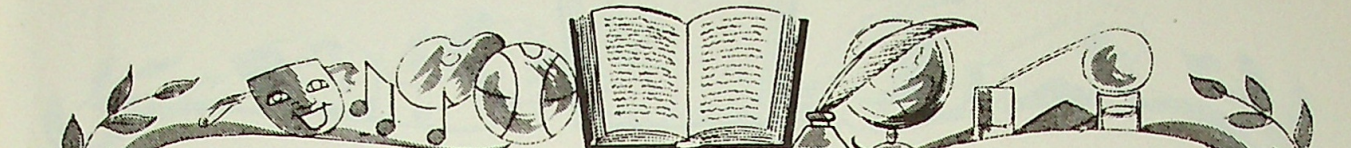
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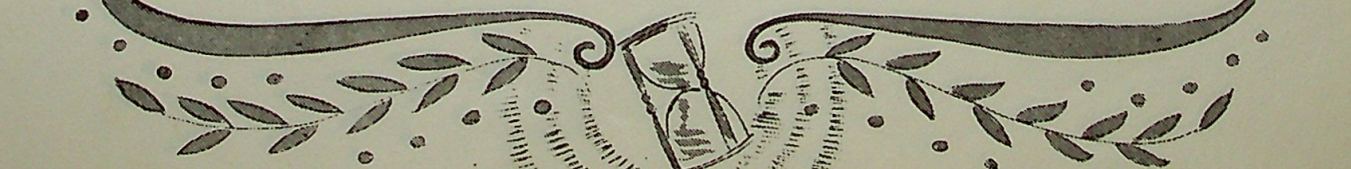



DEDICATION

Ernestine (Derry) Groover Walker



We, the Senior Class,
wish to dedicate this Volume III
of
The Mirror
to
the boys who served our country
in
the recent world conflict--
especially to those
Whitestown High School Boys
who made the supreme sacrifice
to make this a better world
in which to live





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Since I have spent a major portion of my life watching the successes and failures of hundreds of young Americans, let me warn you of two fundamental mistakes which are responsible for more failures in business than all other combined: One is a question of character; the other, of education. Both must be settled in early life, and a wrong decision of either question cannot be undone by a life of later regrets.

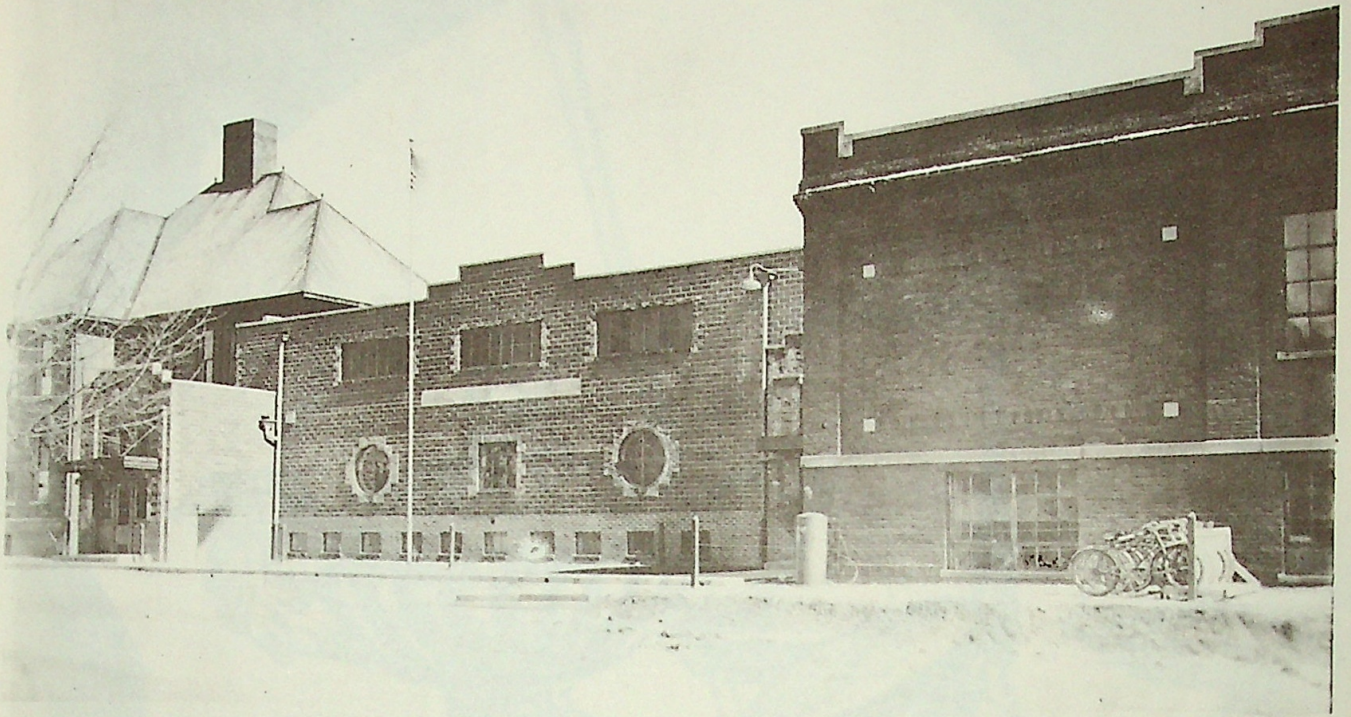
-----Mr. Fravel, Principal

Today, on leaving your Alma Mater, may you earnestly resolve to become useful citizens, looking for the greater and nobler things of life, to be doers not dreamers only; to hold fast to all that elevates man above the common level. May you be filled with the spirit of service and thus enrich your lives. Go Forward Without Fear.

-----Mrs. Olive Liddell Casey
Sponsor

When we were listing information about our faculty, we neglected to mention Mrs. Casey's honorary scholastic fraternity; she is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.
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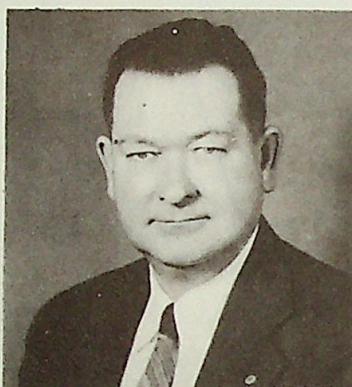
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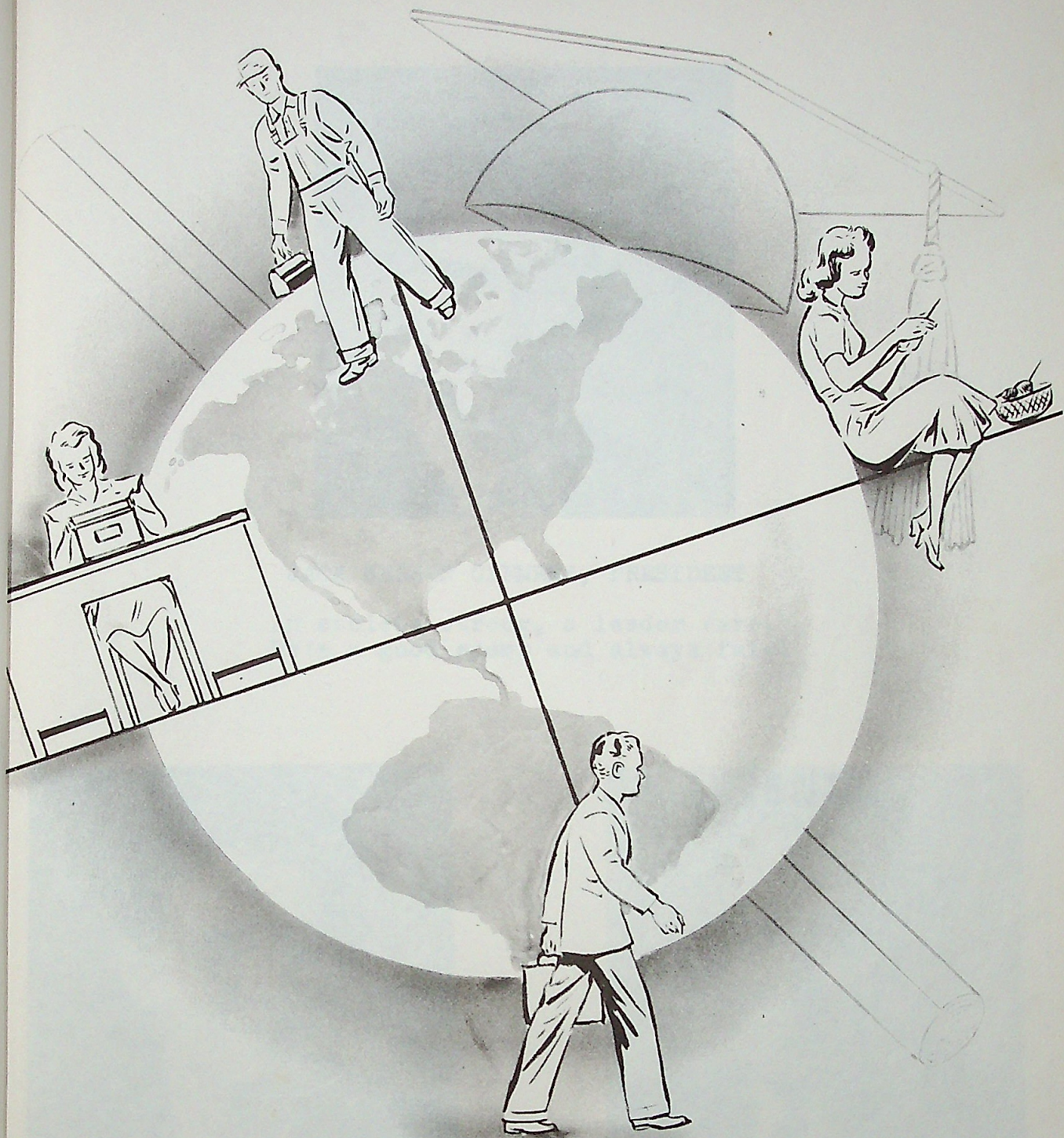
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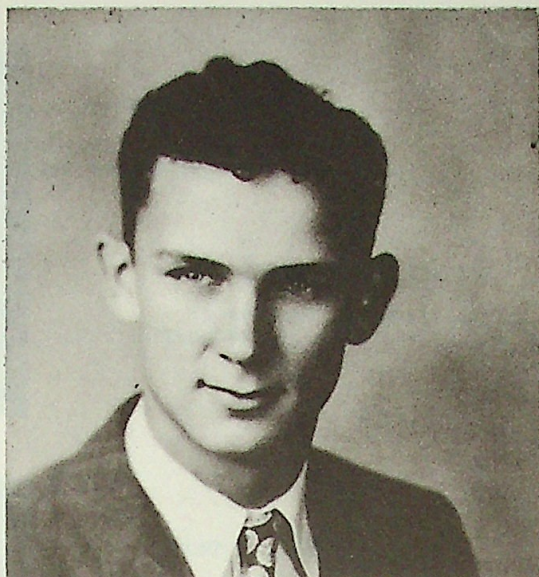
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SENIORS



JACK NELSON CLEMENS, PRESIDENT

An athlete strong, a leader rare,
He's a good sport and always fair.



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JULIA LOUISE HERRON
Golden curls on merry face
Her gayety will set the pace.



LOREN EUGENE SOUDERS
A student and musician too
None finer, this I tell you true.



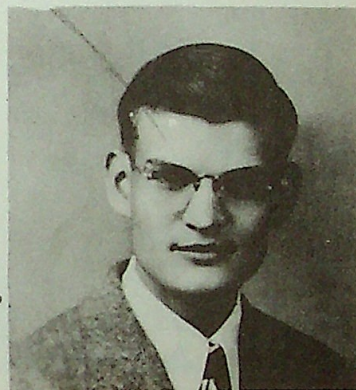
ROBERT WM. HAYS
A quiet lad, he thinks a lot,
I think he knows what we forgot.



VIRGINIA MAE NEESE
We know our Jinny will not linger
For see what sparkles on her finger.



MARGERY ANN BLACK
Shy, quiet, small, she steals away
To marry Bud some sunny day.



WILLIAM EDWARD NEESE
He studies science, bookkeeping too
He wishes he had more to do.



LESTER EARL WILHOITE
A merry soul with clever wit
He never seems to worry a bit.

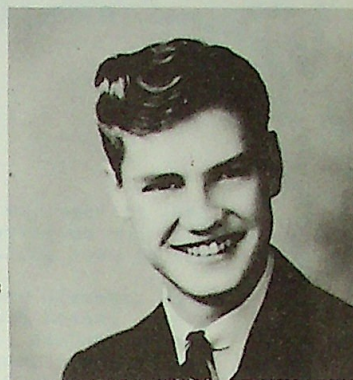


MARY LOU SHANKLIN
Raven locks and charming smile
Full of grace and matchless style.



ANNA RUTH ESSEX

She has a twinkle in her eye
For Jack is standing ever nigh.



JOHN FRANKLIN STUM

Oh Johnnie croons and loves the girls
He smiles and the maidens heart whirls.



JOHN RICHARD CLINE

He drives a brand new Chevrolet
Hey everyone! get out of my way!



BETTY LOU QUICK

She leads our cheers, cooks expertly too
Is there anything she cannot do?



GERALLINE GROOVER

Her voice is raised in lilting song
We cannot do without her long.



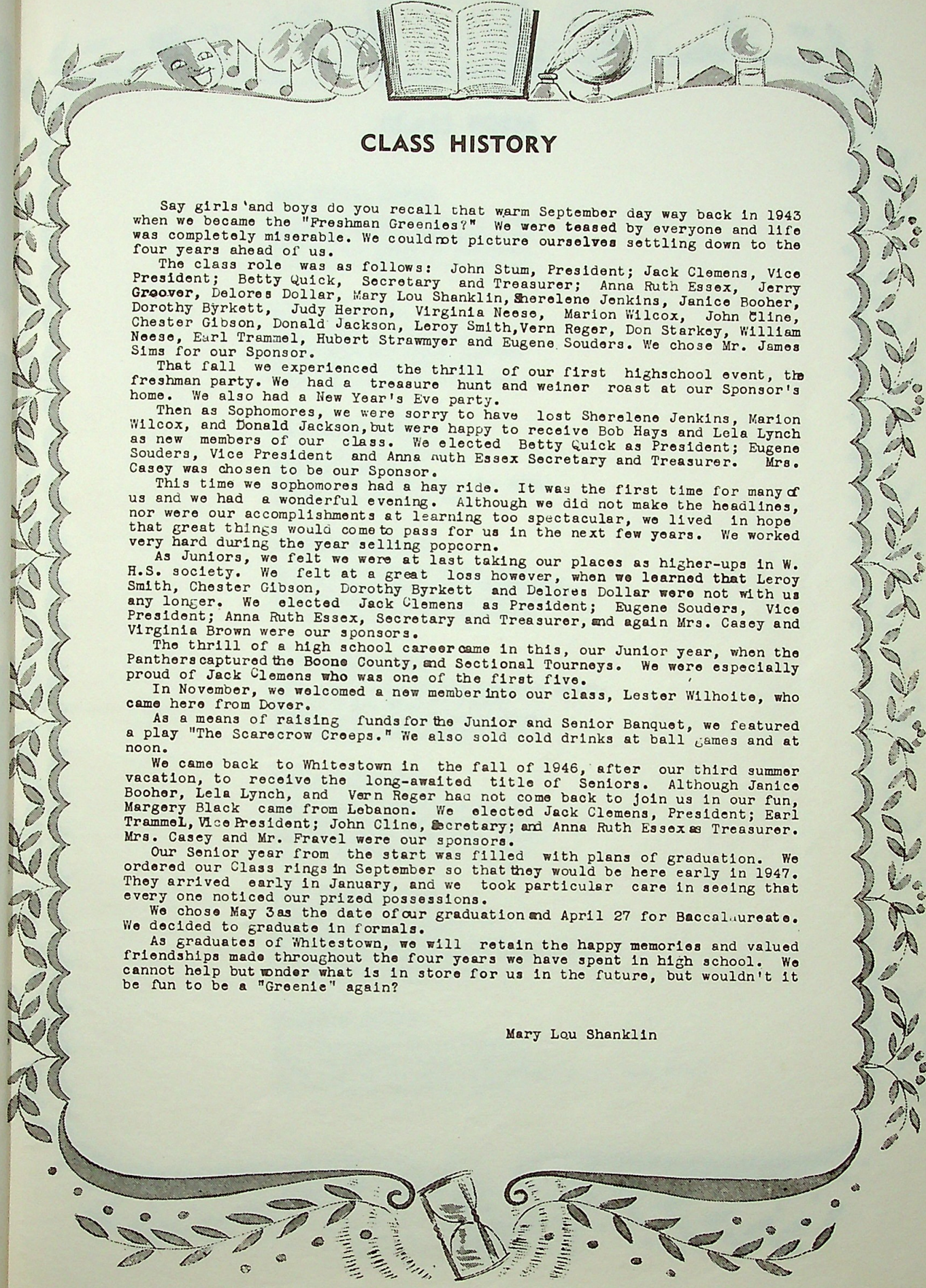
EARL EUGENE TRAMMEL

He laughs his way thru' all his days
May joy forever crown his ways.



DON RICHARD STARKEY

Does he like the girls? We cannot tell
For he never has learned how to spell.



CLASS HISTORY

Say girls 'and boys do you recall that warm September day way back in 1943 when we became the "Freshman Greenies?" We were teased by everyone and life was completely miserable. We could not picture ourselves settling down to the four years ahead of us.

The class role was as follows: John Stum, President; Jack Clemens, Vice President; Betty Quick, Secretary and Treasurer; Anna Ruth Essex, Jerry Groover, Delores Dollar, Mary Lou Shanklin, Sherelene Jenkins, Janice Booher, Dorothy Byrkett, Judy Herron, Virginia Neese, Marion Wilcox, John Cline, Chester Gibson, Donald Jackson, Leroy Smith, Vern Reger, Don Starkey, William Neese, Earl Trammel, Hubert Strawmyer and Eugene Souders. We chose Mr. James Sims for our Sponsor.

That fall we experienced the thrill of our first highschool event, the freshman party. We had a treasure hunt and weiner roast at our Sponsor's home. We also had a New Year's Eve party.

Then as Sophomores, we were sorry to have lost Sherelene Jenkins, Marion Wilcox, and Donald Jackson, but were happy to receive Bob Hays and Lela Lynch as new members of our class. We elected Betty Quick as President; Eugene Souders, Vice President and Anna Ruth Essex Secretary and Treasurer. Mrs. Casey was chosen to be our Sponsor.

This time we sophomores had a hay ride. It was the first time for many of us and we had a wonderful evening. Although we did not make the headlines, nor were our accomplishments at learning too spectacular, we lived in hope that great things would come to pass for us in the next few years. We worked very hard during the year selling popcorn.

As Juniors, we felt we were at last taking our places as higher-ups in W. H.S. society. We felt at a great loss however, when we learned that Leroy Smith, Chester Gibson, Dorothy Byrkett and Delores Dollar were not with us any longer. We elected Jack Clemens as President; Eugene Souders, Vice President; Anna Ruth Essex, Secretary and Treasurer, and again Mrs. Casey and Virginia Brown were our sponsors.

The thrill of a high school career came in this, our Junior year, when the Panthers captured the Boone County, and Sectional Tourneys. We were especially proud of Jack Clemens who was one of the first five.

In November, we welcomed a new member into our class, Lester Wilhoite, who came here from Dover.

As a means of raising funds for the Junior and Senior Banquet, we featured a play "The Scarecrow Creeps." We also sold cold drinks at ball games and at noon.

We came back to Whitestown in the fall of 1946, after our third summer vacation, to receive the long-awaited title of Seniors. Although Janice Booher, Lela Lynch, and Vern Reger had not come back to join us in our fun, Margery Black came from Lebanon. We elected Jack Clemens, President; Earl Trammel, Vice President; John Cline, Secretary; and Anna Ruth Essex as Treasurer. Mrs. Casey and Mr. Fravel were our sponsors.

Our Senior year from the start was filled with plans of graduation. We ordered our Class rings in September so that they would be here early in 1947. They arrived early in January, and we took particular care in seeing that every one noticed our prized possessions.

We chose May 3 as the date of our graduation and April 27 for Baccalaureate. We decided to graduate in formals.

As graduates of Whitestown, we will retain the happy memories and valued friendships made throughout the four years we have spent in high school. We cannot help but wonder what is in store for us in the future, but wouldn't it be fun to be a "Greenie" again?

Mary Lou Shanklin



CLASS POEM

Jack Nelson Clemens

Captain of our basketball team,
President of the Seniors, too;
High in the minds of everyone,
Jack, the best of luck to you.

Anna Ruth Essex

Anna Ruth has big dimples,
Which make her smile supreme;
Her pleasant personality
Makes her high in our esteem.

Earl Eugene Trammel

Little like a midget,
Busy as can be,
Always trying to tease the girls,
As you can plainly see.

Virginia Mae Neese

This sophisticated young lady,
High in the clouds--so enraptured,
Can't wear her heart on her sleeve,
For by Harold it was captured.

John Richard Cline

He's sure to break the feminine heart,
For he's got what it takes;
Keep a lock on your heart, gals,
Be careful--for heaven's sakes.

Mary Lou Shanklin

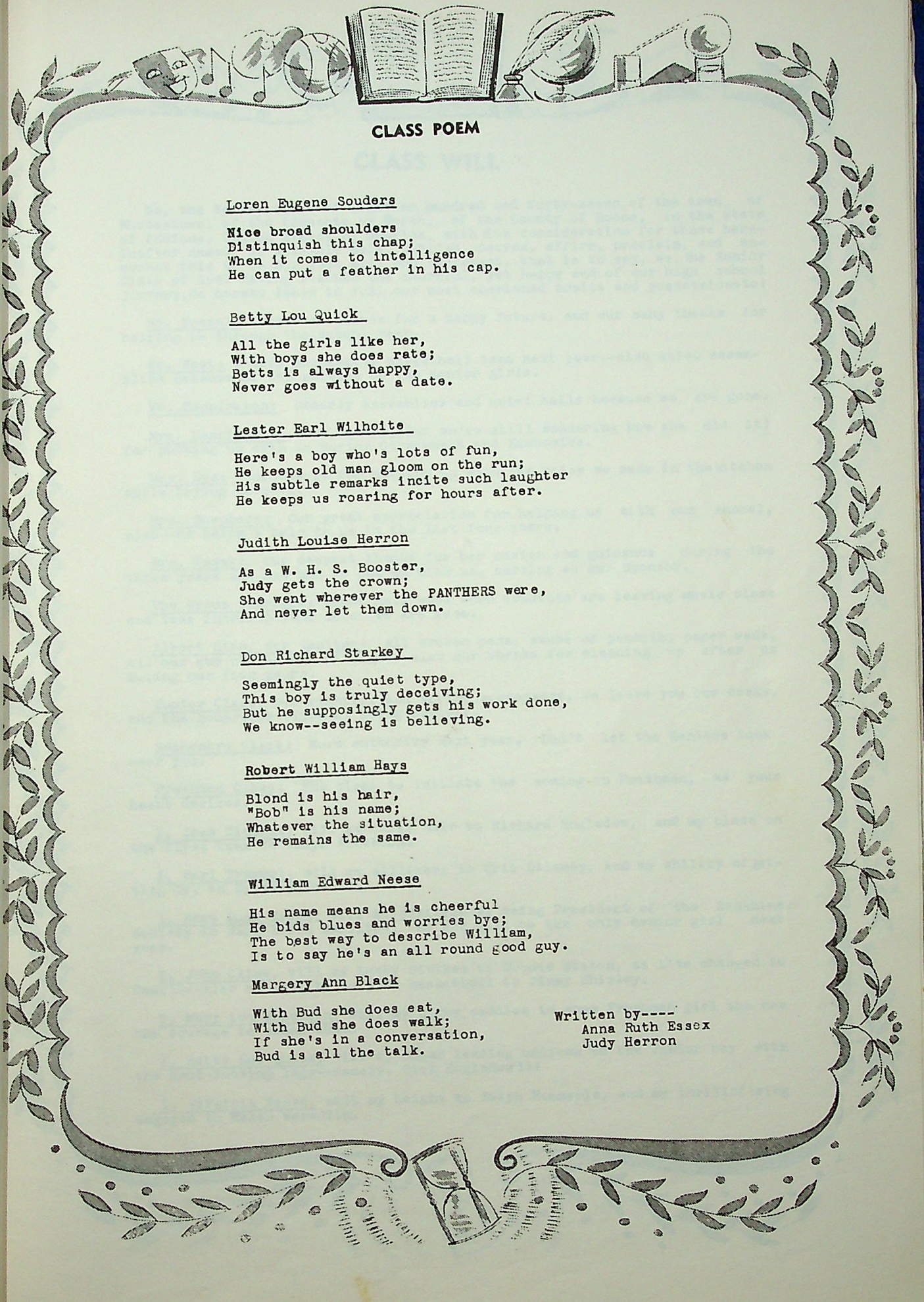
Mary Lou, a favorite with us,
Her popularity we can't deny;
Her soft green eyes have caused
Many a Whitestown Joe to sigh.

John Franklin Stum

John is not so quiet
As some people seem to think;
For there's always a little mischief
Lurking behind his wink.

Geraldine Groover

Our classmate, it is rumored,
When duties of school subside,
In a year or so will take advantage of Leap Year,
And become a blushing bride.



CLASS POEM

Loren Eugene Souders

Nice broad shoulders
Distinguish this chap;
When it comes to intelligence
He can put a feather in his cap.

Betty Lou Quick

All the girls like her,
With boys she does rate;
Betts is always happy,
Never goes without a date.

Lester Earl Wilhoite

Here's a boy who's lots of fun,
He keeps old man gloom on the run;
His subtle remarks incite such laughter
He keeps us roaring for hours after.

Judith Louise Herron

As a W. H. S. Booster,
Judy gets the crown;
She went wherever the PANTHERS were,
And never let them down.

Don Richard Starkey

Seemingly the quiet type,
This boy is truly deceiving;
But he supposingly gets his work done,
We know--seeing is believing.

Robert William Hays

Blond is his hair,
"Bob" is his name;
Whatever the situation,
He remains the same.

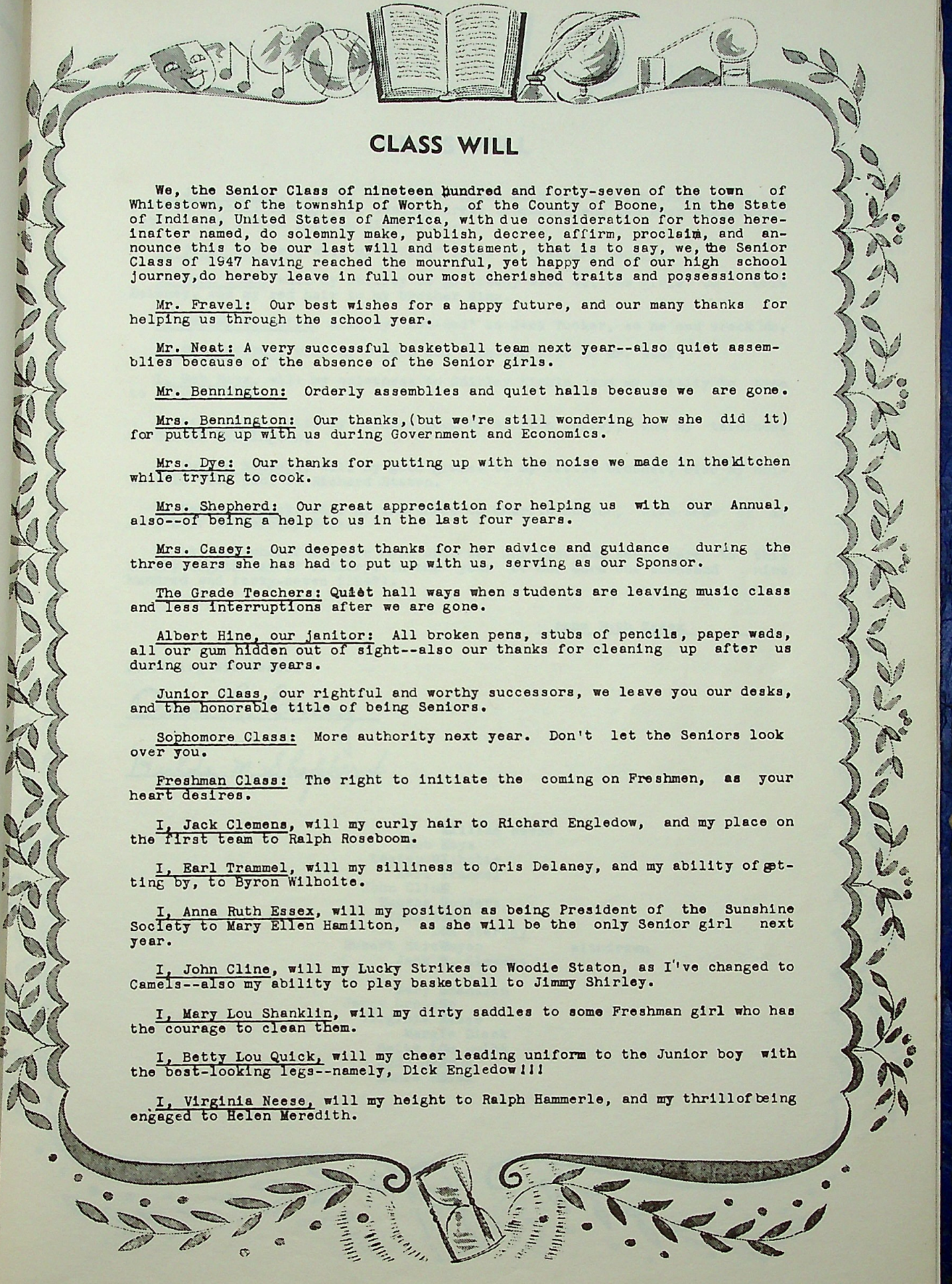
William Edward Neese

His name means he is cheerful
He bids blues and worries bye;
The best way to describe William,
Is to say he's an all round good guy.

Margery Ann Black

With Bud she does eat,
With Bud she does walk;
If she's in a conversation,
Bud is all the talk.

Written by----
Anna Ruth Essex
Judy Herron



CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and forty-seven of the town of Whitestown, of the township of Worth, of the County of Boone, in the State of Indiana, United States of America, with due consideration for those hereinafter named, do solemnly make, publish, decree, affirm, proclaim, and announce this to be our last will and testament, that is to say, we, the Senior Class of 1947 having reached the mournful, yet happy end of our high school journey, do hereby leave in full our most cherished traits and possessions to:

Mr. Fravel: Our best wishes for a happy future, and our many thanks for helping us through the school year.

Mr. Neat: A very successful basketball team next year--also quiet assemblies because of the absence of the Senior girls.

Mr. Bennington: Orderly assemblies and quiet halls because we are gone.

Mrs. Bennington: Our thanks, (but we're still wondering how she did it) for putting up with us during Government and Economics.

Mrs. Dye: Our thanks for putting up with the noise we made in the kitchen while trying to cook.

Mrs. Shepherd: Our great appreciation for helping us with our Annual, also--of being a help to us in the last four years.

Mrs. Casey: Our deepest thanks for her advice and guidance during the three years she has had to put up with us, serving as our Sponsor.

The Grade Teachers: Quiet hall ways when students are leaving music class and less interruptions after we are gone.

Albert Hine, our janitor: All broken pens, stubs of pencils, paper wads, all our gum hidden out of sight--also our thanks for cleaning up after us during our four years.

Junior Class, our rightful and worthy successors, we leave you our desks, and the honorable title of being Seniors.

Sophomore Class: More authority next year. Don't let the Seniors look over you.

Freshman Class: The right to initiate the coming on Freshmen, as your heart desires.

I, Jack Clemens, will my curly hair to Richard Engledow, and my place on the first team to Ralph Roseboom.

I, Earl Trammel, will my silliness to Oris Delaney, and my ability of getting by, to Byron Wilhoite.

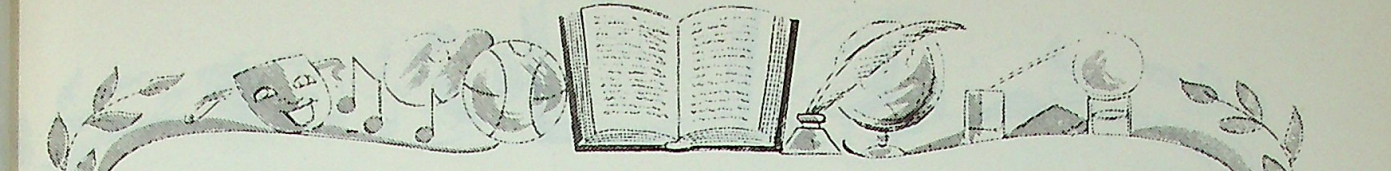
I, Anna Ruth Essex, will my position as being President of the Sunshine Society to Mary Ellen Hamilton, as she will be the only Senior girl next year.

I, John Cline, will my Lucky Strikes to Woodie Staton, as I've changed to Camels--also my ability to play basketball to Jimmy Shirley.

I, Mary Lou Shanklin, will my dirty saddles to some Freshman girl who has the courage to clean them.

I, Betty Lou Quick, will my cheer leading uniform to the Junior boy with the best-looking legs--namely, Dick Engledow!!!

I, Virginia Neese, will my height to Ralph Hammerle, and my thrill of being engaged to Helen Meredith.



CLASS WILL

I, Judy Herron, will my ability of going with one boy for three years to Barbara Kimball and my yell leading dress to someone who can keep their temper better than I when playing Zionsville.

I, Jerry Groover, will my "Joyce" shoes to Rosemary George.

I, John Stum, will my ability to go steady with all the girls to Oris Delaney, and my red hair to my brother Bing.

I, Lester Wilhoite, will my "Hot-Rod" to Jack Tucker, so he can wreck his.

I, Don Starkey, will my cigars and corn-cob pipe to Mr. Neat.

I, Bob Hays, will my quietness to Shirley Kimble, and my ability to type to Dick Gifford.

I, Bill Neese, will my science book to Allison Tolley, and my tardiness to Corena Bennington.

I, Eugene Souders, will my good grades to my little brother, also my ability to play pool to Richard Staton.

I, Margery Black, will my shortness to Charlie Staton, also some of my long hair to Dorothy Neese.

In witness whereof we have here unto set our hand and seal here to this Twenty-eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven (1947).

Anna Ruth Essex

Attesting Witnesses:

Olive L. Casey

Hulda M. Shepherd

William Neese
Bob Hays
Lester Wilhoite
Earl Trammel
John Cline
Eugene Souders
John Stum
Don Starkey
Hubert Stramyer withdrawn
Jack H. Clemens

Mary Shanklin
Jerry Groover
Virginia Neese
Margie Black
Betty Lou Quick
Judy Herron
Annie Essex



CLASS PROPHECY

May 15, 1957

Dear Diary,

Tonight was held the Alumni Reception. Imagine my surprise when I arrived to find all my old classmates of "47" there. It surely was fun talking and remembering the many wonderful times we had spent during our school days. We had all changed quite a lot. Most of us now had our own homes and a successful business with sweet children to fill our lives with happiness.

Jack Clemens and Anna Ruth Essex were now Mr. and Mrs. Clemens. They had their own home in Indianapolis on Park Avenue. Jack is the coach of Technical and Anna is a secretary for a big insurance agency.

Earl Trammel owns his own stable farm in the bluegrass country of Kentucky. I understand he is going to enter a horse in the Kentucky Derby this year.

Mary Lou Shanklin is working in Washington as secretary to a government agent. She has her own little apartment, and is doing quite well for herself.

John Stum owns a half interest with Lucky Lott and his Hell Drivers. He will be in Indianapolis with his show next month.

Virginia Neese is married and living in Seattle, Washington. She said, that her husband couldn't come with her because he had to take care of their little girl who is now in the first grade of school.

John Cline is in Washington. He is a Federal Government Agent, working on a big mysterious case. He is married and has two little boys. They look very much like John.

Betty Quick and Judy Herron now have their own beauty salon in New York on 5th avenue. They said they had quite a lot of movie actresses and celebrities as patrons.

Eugene Souders is a Professor of Mathematics in Chicago. He is married and has a wonderful home near Lake Michigan.

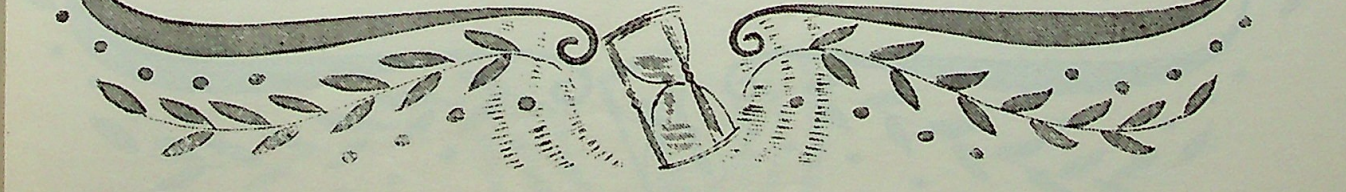
Margery Black is happily married and living in Martinsville.

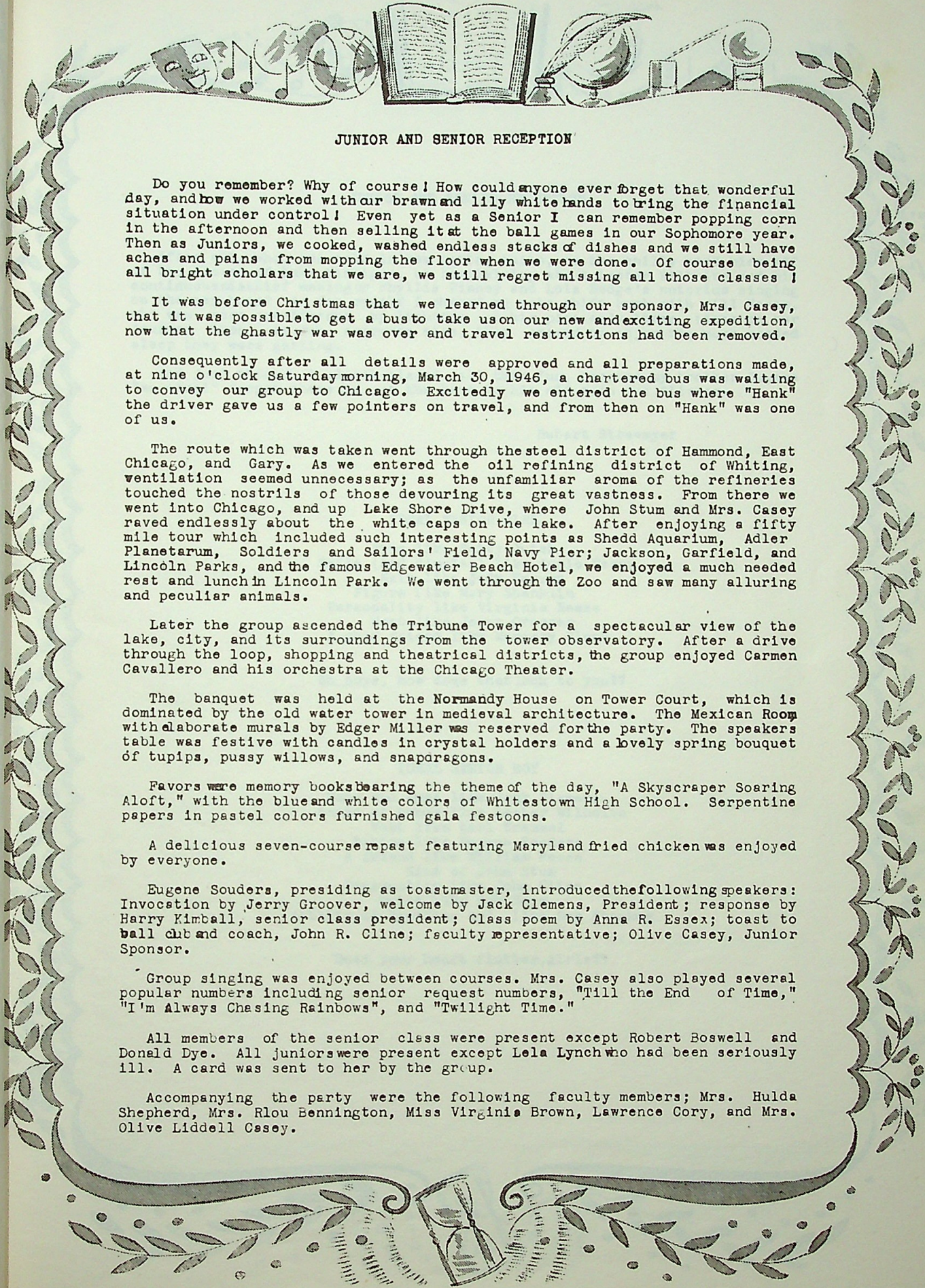
Lester Wilhoite who has his own farm just west of Whitestown, is also an auctioneer. This keeps him quite busy. He married a home town girl. He said he liked them the best.

Bob Hays, Bill Neese and Don Starkey own a very big night club on the west coast. I understand they have a lot of pretty girls there. They are all bachelors. Imagine!

And I, Jerry Groover, am now living in Indianapolis. I have my own dress shop. I also have a sweet little boy named, Leon Jr.

Jerry Groover
Margery Black





JUNIOR AND SENIOR RECEPTION

Do you remember? Why of course! How could anyone ever forget that wonderful day, and how we worked with our brawn and lily white hands to bring the financial situation under control! Even yet as a Senior I can remember popping corn in the afternoon and then selling it at the ball games in our Sophomore year. Then as Juniors, we cooked, washed endless stacks of dishes and we still have aches and pains from mopping the floor when we were done. Of course being all bright scholars that we are, we still regret missing all those classes!

It was before Christmas that we learned through our sponsor, Mrs. Casey, that it was possible to get a bus to take us on our new and exciting expedition, now that the ghastly war was over and travel restrictions had been removed.

Consequently after all details were approved and all preparations made, at nine o'clock Saturday morning, March 30, 1946, a chartered bus was waiting to convey our group to Chicago. Excitedly we entered the bus where "Hank" the driver gave us a few pointers on travel, and from then on "Hank" was one of us.

The route which was taken went through the steel district of Hammond, East Chicago, and Gary. As we entered the oil refining district of Whiting, ventilation seemed unnecessary; as the unfamiliar aroma of the refineries touched the nostrils of those devouring its great vastness. From there we went into Chicago, and up Lake Shore Drive, where John Stum and Mrs. Casey raved endlessly about the white caps on the lake. After enjoying a fifty mile tour which included such interesting points as Shedd Aquarium, Adler Planetarium, Soldiers and Sailors' Field, Navy Pier; Jackson, Garfield, and Lincoln Parks, and the famous Edgewater Beach Hotel, we enjoyed a much needed rest and lunch in Lincoln Park. We went through the Zoo and saw many alluring and peculiar animals.

Later the group ascended the Tribune Tower for a spectacular view of the lake, city, and its surroundings from the tower observatory. After a drive through the loop, shopping and theatrical districts, the group enjoyed Carmen Cavallero and his orchestra at the Chicago Theater.

The banquet was held at the Normandy House on Tower Court, which is dominated by the old water tower in medieval architecture. The Mexican Room with elaborate murals by Edger Miller was reserved for the party. The speakers table was festive with candles in crystal holders and a lovely spring bouquet of tupips, pussy willows, and snapdragons.

Favors were memory books bearing the theme of the day, "A Skyscraper Soaring Aloft," with the blue and white colors of Whitestown High School. Serpentine papers in pastel colors furnished gala festoons.

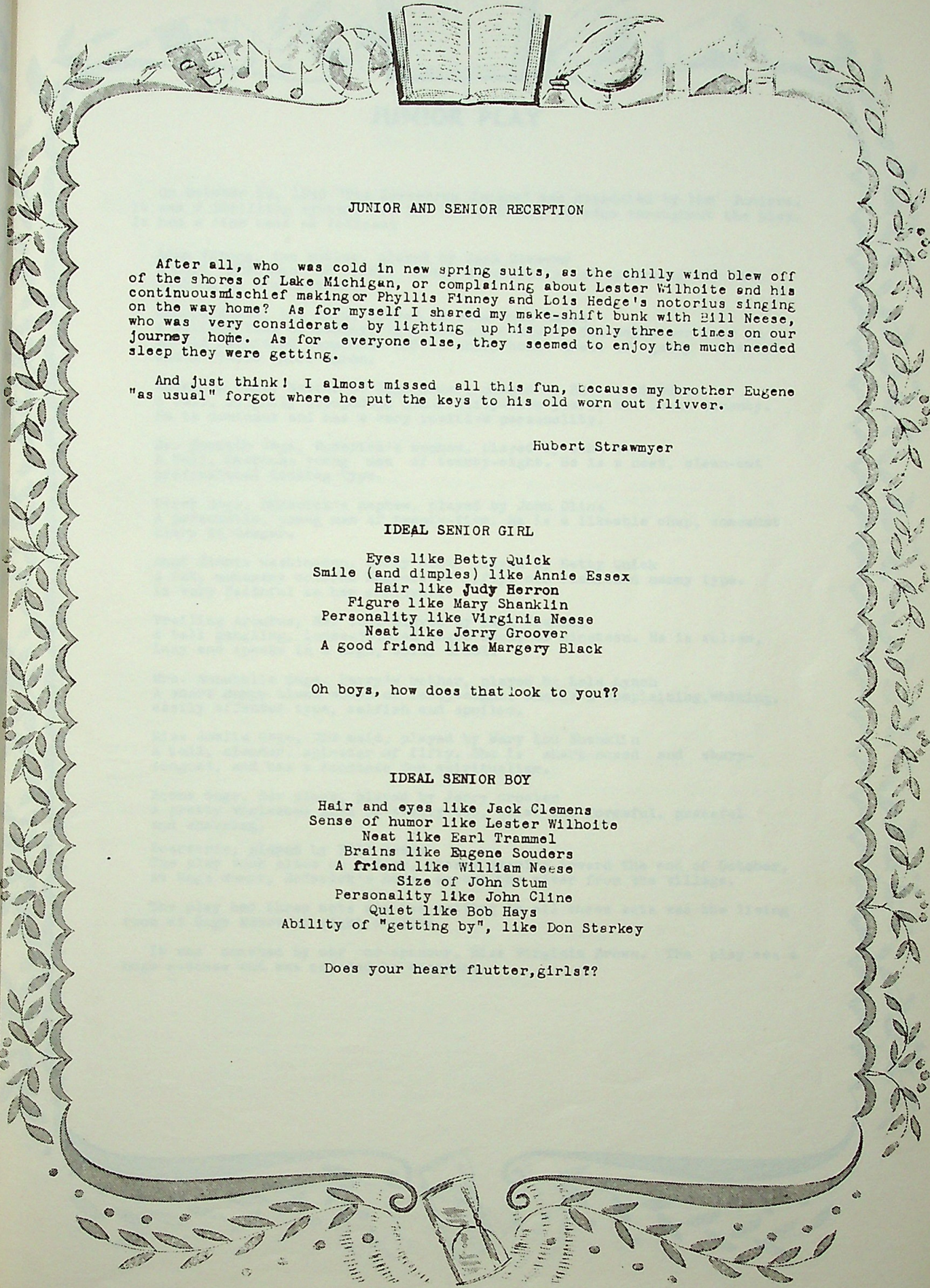
A delicious seven-course repast featuring Maryland fried chicken was enjoyed by everyone.

Eugene Souders, presiding as toastmaster, introduced the following speakers: Invocation by Jerry Groover, welcome by Jack Clemens, President; response by Harry Kimball, senior class president; Class poem by Anna R. Essex; toast to ball club and coach, John R. Cline; faculty representative; Olive Casey, Junior Sponsor.

Group singing was enjoyed between courses. Mrs. Casey also played several popular numbers including senior request numbers, "Till the End of Time," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows", and "Twilight Time."

All members of the senior class were present except Robert Boswell and Donald Dye. All juniors were present except Lela Lynch who had been seriously ill. A card was sent to her by the group.

Accompanying the party were the following faculty members; Mrs. Hulda Shepherd, Mrs. Rlou Bennington, Miss Virginia Brown, Lawrence Cory, and Mrs. Olive Liddell Casey.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR RECEPTION

After all, who was cold in new spring suits, as the chilly wind blew off of the shores of Lake Michigan, or complaining about Lester Wilhoite and his continuous mischief making or Phyllis Finney and Lois Hedge's notorious singing on the way home? As for myself I shared my make-shift bunk with Bill Neese, who was very considerate by lighting up his pipe only three times on our journey home. As for everyone else, they seemed to enjoy the much needed sleep they were getting.

And just think! I almost missed all this fun, because my brother Eugene "as usual" forgot where he put the keys to his old worn out flivver.

Hubert Strawmyer

IDEAL SENIOR GIRL

Eyes like Betty Quick
Smile (and dimples) like Annie Essex
Hair like Judy Herron
Figure like Mary Shanklin
Personality like Virginia Neese
Neat like Jerry Groover
A good friend like Margery Black

Oh boys, how does that look to you??

IDEAL SENIOR BOY

Hair and eyes like Jack Clemens
Sense of humor like Lester Wilhoite
Neat like Earl Trammel
Brains like Eugene Souders
A friend like William Neese
Size of John Stum
Personality like John Cline
Quiet like Bob Hays
Ability of "getting by", like Don Starkey

Does your heart flutter, girls??



JUNIOR PLAY

On October 19, 1945 "The Scarecrow Creeps" was presented by the Juniors. It was a thrilling mystery and had the audience on edge throughout the play. It had a fine cast as follows:

Adam Throgg, the butler, played by Jack Clemens
A tall thin man of sixty, moves noiselessly and speaks softly when talking to his betters.

Maudie Hobbs, the maid, played by Anna Ruth Essex
A village lass of twenty, ignorant and awkward. She wears her hair in an old fashioned pompadour and a cheap house dress of gaudy material and a little white apron.

Roderick Gage, Master of Gage Manor, played by Hubert Strawmyer
A tall, slightly stooped old man of fifty-five years, but looks seventy. He is dominant and has a very positive personality.

Dr. Kenneth Gage, Roderick's nephew, played by John Stum
A tall, handsome young man of twenty-eight. He is a neat, clean-cut professional looking type.

Perry Gage, Roderick's nephew, played by John Cline
A personable, young man of twenty-five. He is a likeable chap, somewhat fiery in temper.

Aunt Zinnia Washington, darky cook, played by Betty Quick
A fat, mahogany colored Negress of fifty, old fashioned mammy type. Is very faithful to her employers.

Trailing Arbutus, Her son, played by Earl Trammel
A tall gangling, loose-jointed Negro buck, of nineteen. He is sullen, lazy and speaks in a high, thin, drawl.

Mrs. Annabelle Gage, Perry's mother, played by Lela Lynch
A short dumpy blond woman of forty-eight. She is a complaining, whining, easily offended type, selfish and spoiled.

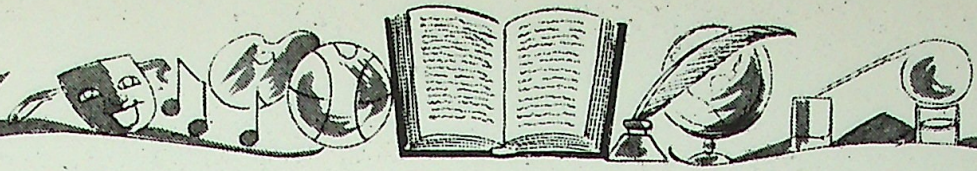
Miss Amelia Gage, Old maid, played by Mary Lou Shanklin
A tall, slender, spinster of fifty. She is sharp-nosed and sharp-tongued, and has a fondness for spiritualism.

Norma Gage, Her niece, played by Jerry Groover
A pretty wholesome girl of twenty-two, quiet and forceful, graceful and charming.

Scarecrow, played by Bill Neese
The play took place on a dark, stormy evening toward the end of October, at Gage Manor, Roderick's home, across the river from the village.

The play had three acts and the setting in all three acts was the living room at Gage Manor at eight o'clock.

It was coached by our co-sponsor, Miss Virginia Brown. The play was a huge success and was enjoyed by everyone.



SENIOR PLAY

The Seniors received their books for the Senior Play on March 14, and are getting started on it immediately. They chose, "The Antics of Andrew". The cast consists of:

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| Petunia (Andrew's Darky Cook) | Betty Quick |
| Andrew Browne (A senior in Cameron College) | John Stum |
| Jacques (His French butler and valet) | Earl Trammel |
| Willie Waldo (His pal) | John Cline |
| Harold Hadley (Another pal) | Eugene Souders |
| Althea Thorne (Miss Prunella's niece) | Mary Lou Shanklin |
| Julie Boynton (Harold's sweetheart) | Judy Herron |
| Betty Boynton (Willie's sweetheart) | Jerry Groover |
| Dean Socrates Boynton (Dean of Cameron College) | Jack Clemens |
| Issac Zimmerman (Uncle Issac) | Lester Wilhoite |
| Miss Prunella Thorne (A maiden lady in love with the dean) | Anna Ruth Essex |
| O'Plarity (A detective from Headquarters) | William Neese |
| Royle (his shadow) | Robert Hays |
| Reverend Doolittle (A man of mystery) | Don Starkey |
| Mrs. Doolittle (Rev. wife) | Virginia Neese |

The play was sponsored by Mrs. Olive Casey and Mr. Fravel, Sponsors of the Senior Class. We give our full appreciation for their tremendous help in making our play a success. This was a means of making money for a trip to New York in May.

WHO'S WHO

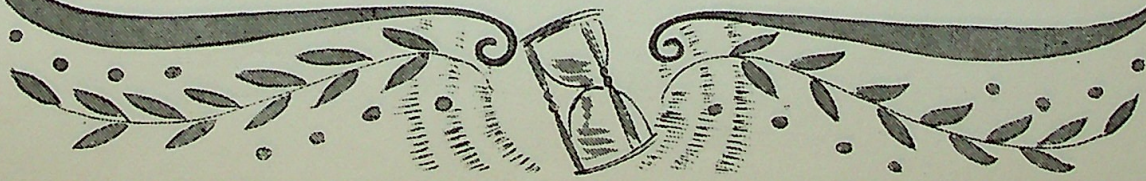
- FRESHMAN BOY--In basketball he can't go wrong, with the girls he hits the bong.
 FRESHMAN GIRL--She has a cute figure you can't deny, when the boys come around they always say I-Yi.
 SOPHOMORE BOY--He is so round so firm so fully packed, you can always tell him by his back.
 SOPHOMORE GIRL--With Lowell she walks, with Lowell she talks, if she is in a conversation, Lowell is all the talk.
 JUNIOR GIRL--This only girl we can't deny, is like a pearl in the Junior boy's eye.
 JUNIOR BOY--His legs are cute, who could ask for more, when he is around we say Open The Door.
 TEACHER--He is blond and very neat and to our idea he can't be beat.

RESTING TIRED TIRE

Judy Herron: "Changing a tire, eh?"
 Betty Quick: "No, no, I just get out every few miles and jack it up to give it a rest."

Answer's to Who's Who.

- FRESHMAN BOY -----Charles Staton
 FRESHMAN GIRL-----Katie Clemens
 SOPHOMORE BOY-----Jack Tucker
 SOPHOMORE GIRL-----Donna Engledow
 JUNIOR GIRL-----Mary E. Hamilton
 JUNIOR BOY-----Richard Engledow
 TEACHER-----Mr. Neat



WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED

FLASH! MRS. SHEPHERD LEAVES TYPING CLASS TO ANSWER PHONE!

Johnnie Cline does his famous pencil-swallowing with my pencil, and right in the middle of it all Jack Clemens plays basketball with a paper wad and tries to hit Johnnie's ear for a goal----Ah! Clemens scores again. Bob Hays and Don Starkey play leap-frog around the room. We have longed to know who could leap the farthest and we found out----didn't we Seniors? Yes, how sad and we thought so much of Starkey, we think he will live though. Gabby Wilhoite and Earl Trammel argue about which of their Hot Rods will run the fastest---evidently either of them will run very well, and when they're not doing that they are cutting the leaves off Mrs. Shepherd flowers, and we don't think she would appreciate it, but of course she doesn't know it yet (we hope).

Well Flip My Biscuits, everything was very quiet and suddenly some one shouts "There's An Awful Lot of Coffee In Brazil" Guess who! Yes you guessed it, it was Johnnie Stum doing the rhumba and singing. Oh! what a wonderful time, wouldn't it be fun for Mrs. Shepherd to walk in, Eh, Johnnie?

Bill Neese, was very disgusted with it all, sat and pounded his typewriter. Well Bill, I guess your typewriter will be out of the shop in another month. Never fret (and he doesn't). While all of this foolishness was happening, Gene Souders was counting to see how much moo-laa he could spend during the County Sectional. (Going to college you know) But of course Gene predicts we're going to win.

Ginny Neese and Mary Shanklin were ya-ity; ya-ity; about clothes and such, when suddenly they started sticking each other with their pencils. My! my! girls, why all the puncturing? Oh! Oh I see! Mary said something about Jinny's Harold.

Jerry Groover and Annie Essex were talking about their boy-friends and drawing pictures. (not mentioning what kind)

Last but not least, Judy Herron and I (we rather hate to admit it) were playing like we were helicopters, right hand on the left leaving both thumbs on the side for double propellor and away we go. Suddenly we both hit an air pocket, (Gabby had his mouth open) but it so happened we didn't crash.

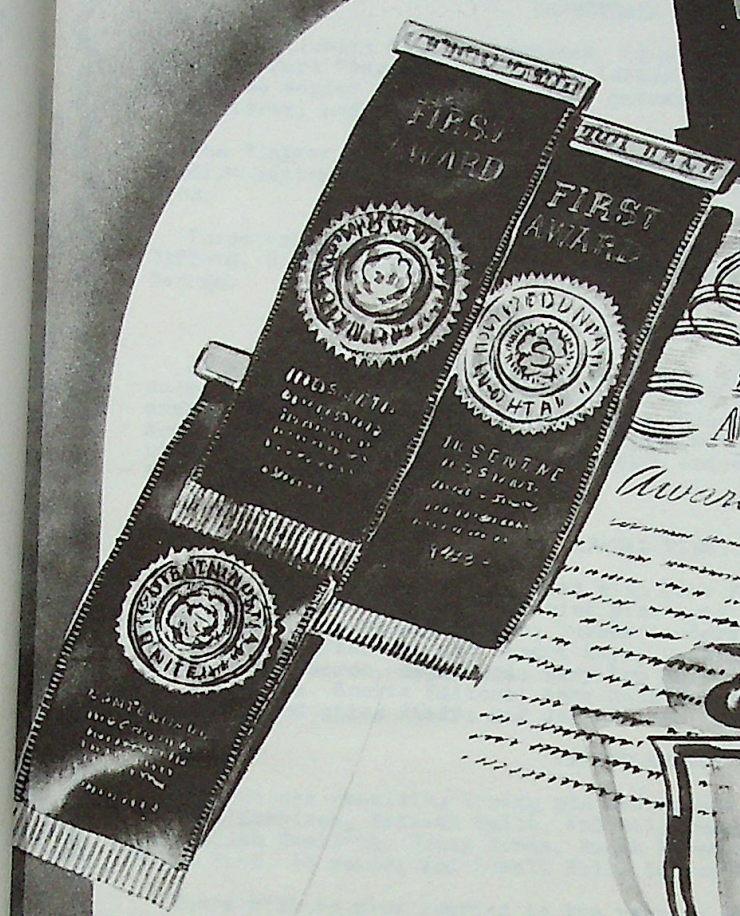
Please don't let Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Casey hear about this they might not appreciate us dignified Seniors.

BETTY LOU QUICK

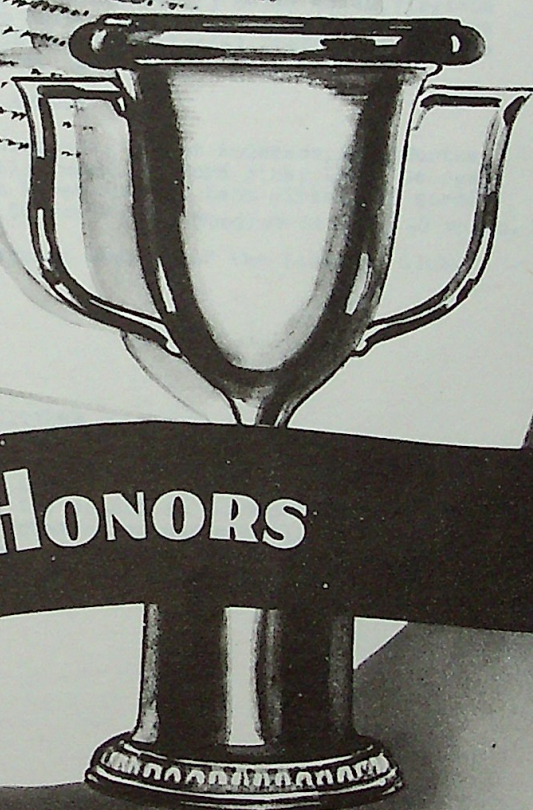
SCHOOL CALENDAR

September-----	5-----	Organization Day
September-----	6-----	Classes Begin
September-----	16-----	Senior Hayride
October-----	22-----	Junior Carnival
October-----	24-25-----	Teachers Association
November-----	27-----	Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
December-----	18-----	Senior Party
December-----	23-----	Christmas Program
December-----	24-----	School closes for Xmas Vacation
January-----	2-----	Classes Resume
January-----	10-----	Boone County Basketball Tourney
January-----	11-----	Boone County Basketball Tourney
February-----	27-28-Mar. 1-----	Sectional Tourney
March-----	12-----	State Sunshine Dean Visit
March-----	18-----	Interclass Tourney
March-----	21-----	Boone County Music Festival
March-----	27-28-April 5-----	Jr. High Tourney
April-----	18-----	Senior Play
April-----	25-----	Parents Night
April-----	27-----	Baccalaureate Service
May-----	3-----	Commencement
May-----	10-----	Alumni Dance

H.S.



HONORS





BASKETBALL AWARDS

The following Seniors received blue sweaters with white letters: Jack Clemens, Earl Trammel, John Stum, Lester Wilhoite and Eugene Souders. Also the three senior yell leaders were presented sweaters. They are: Betty Quick, Judy Herron, and Mary Shanklin.

The Players receiving first team letters are: Henry Jones, Lowell Hull, Woodrow Staton, Charles Staton, Richard Engledow, Leon Virtue and Ralph Roseboom.

Those receiving second team letters are: Bill Dodson, Bill Tudor, Dick Gifford, Dan Gifford, Ralph Line, Richard Souders, Eugene Frick, and Leroy George.

IDEAL SUNSHINE GIRL

On March 15th, the Sunshine Society with faculty approbation, made the selection of the Ideal Sunshine Girl of 1947. Judging on a basis of scholarship, loyalty to school, personality, friendliness, and personal appearance, Anna Ruth Essex, President of the society was chosen. We extend congratulations and hope the characteristics which endeared her to us will carry on into future years.

ANNUAL PINS

The Seniors are being presented with pins for their work on the Staff of the Annual. Those who are receiving pins are: Jack Clemens, Editor in Chief; Earl Trammel, Associate Editor; Eugene Souders, Business Manager; William Neese, Donald Starkey, and Robert Hays, Business Staff; Betty Quick, Virginia Neese, Judy Herron, Reporters; Mary Lou Shanklin, Journalism; Lester Wilhoite and John Stum, Sports Editors; Anna Ruth Essex, Editorial Staff; Geraldine Groover, Production Staff; and John Cline, Press.

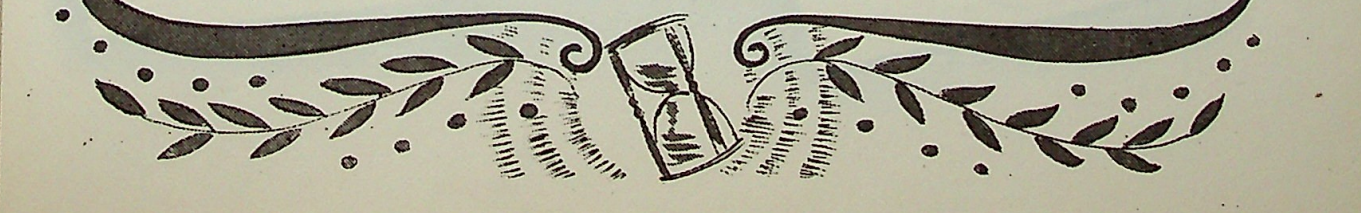
TYPING AWARDS

The Juniors receiving typing pin awards are: Robert Anderson, Basil Burtner Bradley Garrison, Kenneth Smith, and Bill Tudor, 30 Word pins; Leroy George, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Henry Jones, Ralph Roseboom and Leon Virtue, 35 words; Billy East, 45 words; and Lowell Hull, 50 words; and Woodrow Staton, 40 words.

There will be pins awarded to the regular members of the Library Club.

D.A.R. CITIZEN

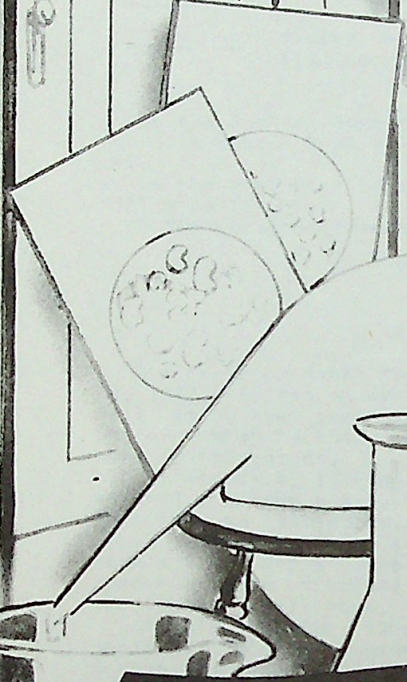
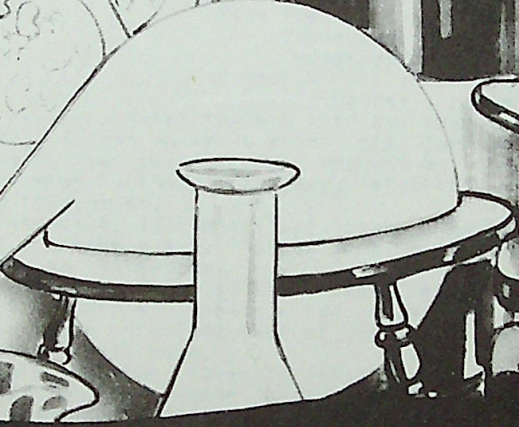
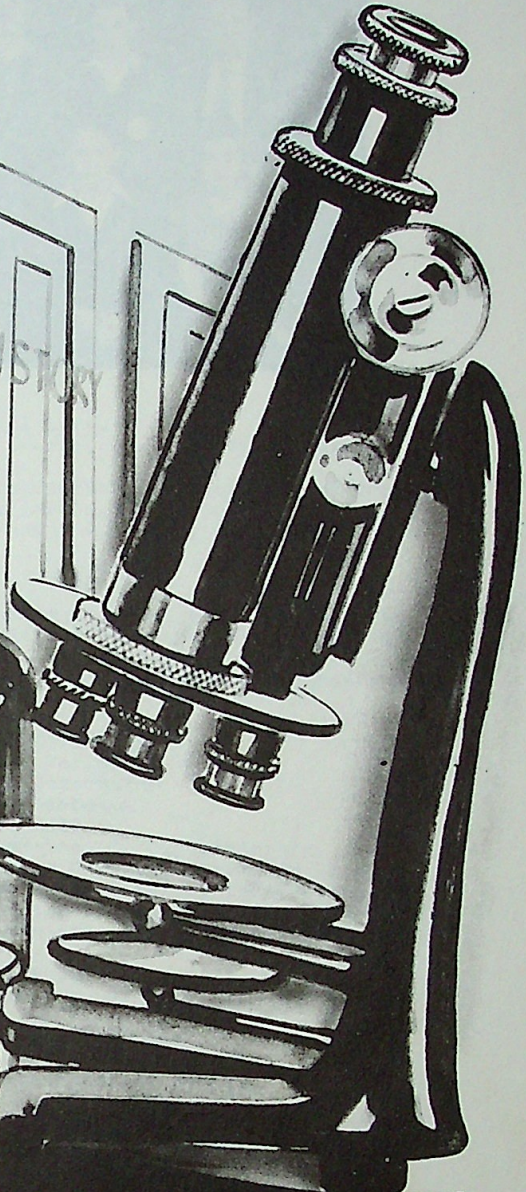
The Lebanon Chapter of the National Order of D.A.R. asks yearly that each school select a Senior Girl outstanding because of scholarship and participation in school activities to represent the school in a competition in matters of national interest. Anna Ruth Essex, representing our school, received honorable mention on the material submitted and received a certificate of honor. The staff and student body extends congratulations to you, Anna.



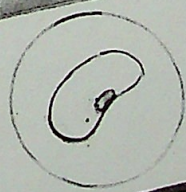
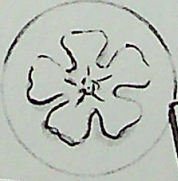
BIOLOGY

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JUNIORS





Junior Class Picture.

First Row Mary E. Shaw, Billy Mast, Leroy George, Emil Gartner, Lowell Hull, Mary E. Hamilton
Second Row Mrs. Bennington, Co-Sponsor, Richard Staton, Robert Copenhaver, Ralph Roseboom, Leon Virtue, Mr. Bennington, Sponsor
Third Row Bradley Garrison, Bob Anderson, Woodrow Staton, Henry Jones, Bill Lador, Kenneth Smith

We the Junior Class entered the portals of Whitestown High School to start out on a school term which was to be filled with memorable events for all of us.

At the beginning of school, we elected officers to head our class for the full school term.

Officers elected were:

President: Bradley Garrison
 Vice President: Richard Enfieldow
 Treasurer: Robert Copenhaver
 Secretary: Ralph Roseboom
 Student Council: Lowell Hull
 Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bennington

The crowning event for the year was the Junior Carnival staged on October 22, 1946. It was an event which will long be remembered by the Juniors as well as by the many patrons who helped to make it a success for us. The Juniors wish to thank the many, students, parents, and friends who took a hand in this event.

On October 4, 1946 we invited partners and went out to Kenneth Smith's woods and had a Weiner roast. Then we went on a hilarious Hay Ride, to Lebanon and then back to Whitestown.

On December 17, 1946 the Class gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennington's for a Hitch-hike supper, after which we had our Christmas exchange. Then the group divided, part of us went to the show and part of us went to see a basket ball game.

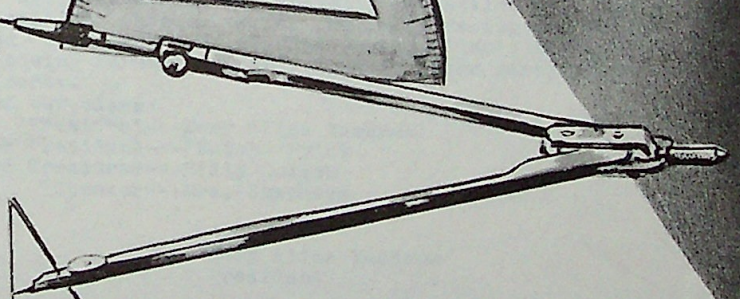
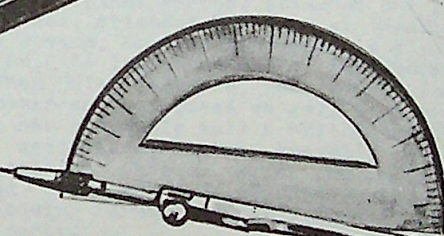
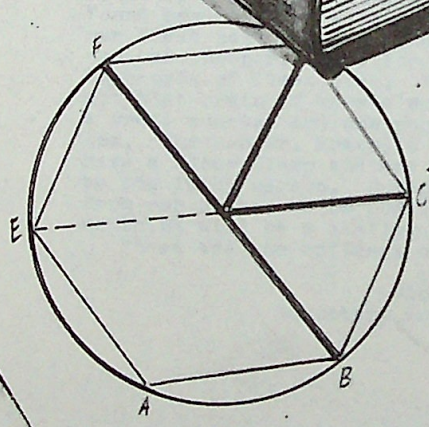
At this time the class is still looking forward to two more enjoyable parties, which they have justly earned by their hard and earnest efforts to better the standing of the class both in the school and in the community.

The class, sixteen boys and one girl, have made money by selling cold drinks, and by serving lunches.

Students who have dropped out of the class this year are: Alotha Smith, Betty Lawson, Ruby Virtue, Mary Shaw.

As for the junior senior reception—That's a deep dark secret.

Bradley Garrison
 Class President



SOPHOMORES





Sophomores Class Picture

First Row Shirley Kimble, Donna J. Engledow, Eugene Frick, Ralph Hammerlee, Rosemary George

Second Row Clarence Hand, Hubert G. Etter, Jack Tucker, Billy Dodson, Barbara Kimball, Noram J. Allen, Mrs. Shepherd, Sponsor

Third Row Dorothy Neese, Mary A. Vanhook, Byron Wilhoite, Helen Meredith, Ruby Gentry, Gloria Ottinger

This fall found the Sophomores in a dither worrying about our courses for the year, especially the ones that were to be made up. We were also confronted with the problem of making money. Mr. Neat gave us our first opportunity by offering us the chance to sell advertisements for the backs of basketball programs. Thank you coach!

When October 26, 1946 rolled around it found the Sophomores holding a wiener roast down at the ballpark. Only class members attended but afterwards a few found partners and with the rest, attended the show at Lebanon. Then before our first ball game of the season, Mr. Fravel sprang a big surprise, A new popcorn popper, just for us. At least we won't have sore arms like the Sophomores of last year. Then Helen Meredith, one of our favorite friends, got that brain of hers a'workin and suggested we sell Booster pins. This was a great success and now you can certainly tell a Whitestown fan when you see one. Through Mr. Fravel's assistance and Mrs. Fravel's suggestion we, now have a floor lamp and are selling chances on it. We're wondering who will be the lucky person. During the year, Gene Revelle, ex-president, has gone from our class. We're now looking forward to our second semester party which we think will be a skating party.

These are the officers of our class:

President---Mary Alice VanHook
 Vice President---"Butch" Frick
 Secretary and Treasurer---Billy Dodson
 Sponsor---Mrs. Shepherd

Mary Alice VanHook
 President



FRESHMEN



Freshman Class Picture

First Row Corena Bennington, Gene Shoemaker, Junior Byrkett, Teshia Gentry, Thelma Hedge, Quentin Booher, Dan Gifford
Second Row Pauline Hedge, Judy Miller, Betty Reger, Graham Johnson, Beverly Shanklin, Dick Gifford, Peggy Virtue, Phyllis Thistlethwaite, Mr. Neat, Sponsor
Third Row Wayne Hull, Oris Delaney, Richard Souders, Allison Tolley, Charles Staton, Ralph Line, Wendell Booher, William Giles, Billy Hamilton

When school opened the enrollment of the Freshman Class was twenty-seven. On October 8, 1946, Phyllis Thistlethwaite entered our Freshman Class. Our class officers are!

President---Gene Shoemaker
 Vice President---Katie Clemens
 Secretary---Charles Staton
 Treasurer---Junior Byrkett

On the night of October 19, 1946 we had a class party. We had a wiener roast and enjoyed a hay-ride to Lebanon, where Mr. Neat's wife was the first to get hit by a tomato. It was about 10:30 when we got back to Whitestown.

On December 24, 1946, we had a christmas party where we exchanged gifts. On December 28, 1946, two of our class members, Katie Clemens and JeanAnn Willockenjoyed a trip to Florida. They returned February 4 and entered school the next day.

Gene Shoemaker, President

FELIX GREAT

father: "How is it, young man, that I find you hugging and kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask you?"
 Carl: "It's great, sir, really great!"

DOWNFALL

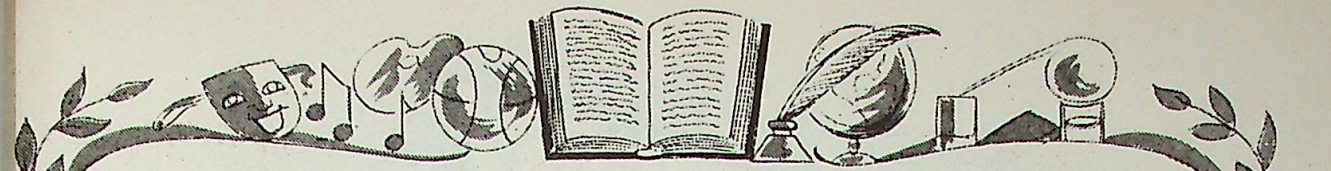
"The teacher tells me you are at the foot of the spelling class again."
 "Yes'm."
 "And how did that happen?"
 "Got too many Z's in scissors."

WHAT TO DO

If a man runs after money--he's money mad. If he keeps it--he's a capitalist. If he spends it--he's a playboy. If he doesn't get it--he lacks ambition. If he gets it after a life of hard labor--he's a fool who got nothing from life.



ELEMENTARY



ELEMENTARY GRADES

The children of the lower grades presented an operetta "The Tale of the Toys" at the Community Christmas program, on December 23. The program was given in connection with the three churches of the town and various service clubs. Santa appeared late in the evening. Teachers are: Fifth and Sixth, Vonda Mae Keuns; Third and Fourth, Beulah Scope; First and Second, Lois Porter. There are ninety-eight children in these rooms.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Our teacher is Mr. Wayne Black of Lebanon. Our officers are: Patty Clemens, President; Marilyn Pipes, Vice President; June Bowen, Secretary and Laverne Barton, Treasurer.

We have had two parties. The first, a hayride was concluded by seeing the show O.S.S. The second party was held at the Skating Rink on Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1946.

The Junior High Basket ball team has had six basket ball games: four with Freshman, one with Lebanon, and one with Perry Central. They lost all but one, that was with the Freshmen. They have had two baseball games with Perry Central and lost both of them. The Yell Leaders are Laverne Honeycutt, Patty Clemens, Delores Dodson, and June Bowen.

Mrs. O. L. Casey
Patty Clemens

NOW SHE KNOWS

Mrs. Shepherd: "I would like to know why it is that whenever I leave the room for a short time and then return I find no one working."

John Cline: "It's because you wear rubber heels, ma'am."

SEEING THE TOWN

A woman riding a trolley car was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the conductor with her umbrella.

"Is that the First National Bank?"

"No, mum," replied the conductor. "That's my stomach."

GREAT INVENTION

Farmer: "Yes, sir, that hired man of mine is one of the greatest inventors of the century."

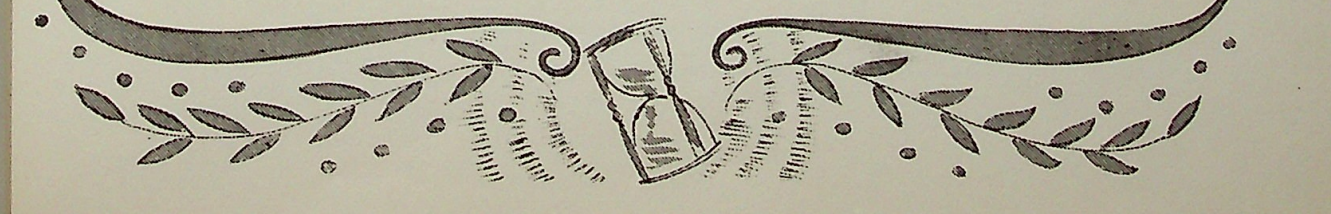
John Stum: "You don't say! What did he invent?"

Farmer: "Petriified motion."

MODERN GRAMMAR

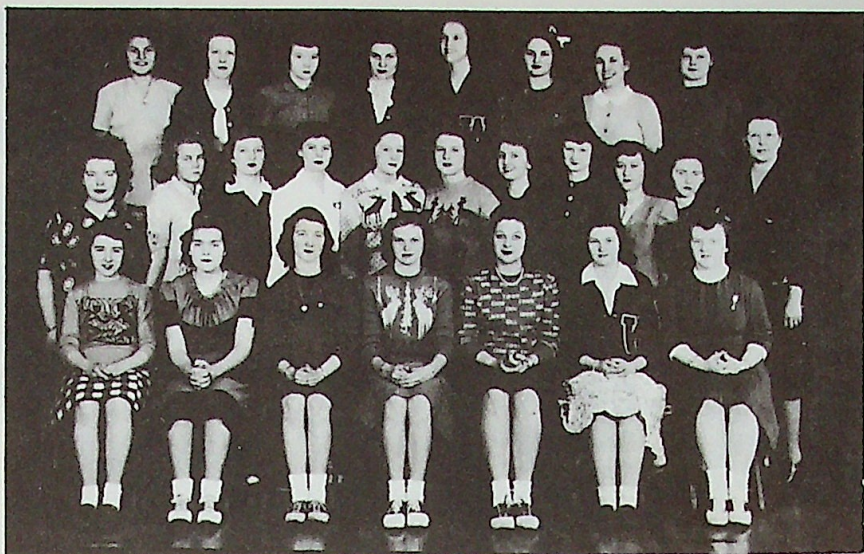
Mr. F.: "Do you have any trouble using shall and will the right way?"

Mr. B.: "I'll say not! My wife says, 'You shall,' and I say 'I will.'"





ACTIVITIES



Sunshine Society

- First Row Shirley Kimble, Mary E. Hamilton, Donna J. Engledow, Dorothy Neese, Betty Quick, Mary A. Shaw, Anna R. Essex
- Second Row Corena Bennington, Thelma Hedge, Pauline Hedge, Jerry Groover, Peggy Virtue, Norma Allen, Judy Miller, Phyllis Thistlethwaite, Rosemary George, Margery Black, Mrs. Casey, Sponsor
- Third Row Betty Heger, Gloria Ottinger, Judy Herron, Virginia Neese, Mary A. VanHook, Mary Shanklin, Barbara Kimball, Beverly Shanklin

What a night to remember! "Hey, Freshman, wasn't that Limberger cheese with garlic a delicious refreshment?" But ten girls bravely ate it as a preliminary to becoming members of our society.

The Impression candlelight initiation service was given by the President, Anna Ruth Essex; Vice-President, Ruby Virtue; Treasurer, Betty Quick, Sergeant At Arms, Mary Shaw; Corresponding Secretary, Dorothy Neese, Recording Secretary, Donna Engledow; Soloist, Jerry Groover.

Another gala event was the district convention at Crawfordsville in October. Several girls accompanied by our sponsor, Mrs. Olive L. Casey, and Mrs. Cecil Bennington, attended.

Then as a most special occasion came the visit March 12, 1947 from our State Dean, Mrs. H. L. Hollenback of Fortville. Guests from neighboring chapters enjoyed with us her inspirational address. Girls from the high school chorus sang "Invocation" and "My Task". The lady teachers assisted as hostesses and receptionists.

Can You Imagine?

Marjorie Black-----Being tall.
 Anna Essex-----Being taller than Jack.
 Jerry Groover-----Not having her bookkeeping.
 Judy Herron-----Without Quick.
 Virginia Neese-----Not giving advice to Dot.
 Mary I. Shanklin-----Coming to school everyday.
 Betty L. Quick-----Not taking Judy every where with her.
 Jack Clemens-----Not being able to play basketball.
 Johnnie Cline-----Not teasing the girls.
 Bob Hays-----Not driving the Plymouth to Kirklin.
 Bill Neese-----Not hitch-h'king somewhere.
 Eugene Souders-----Not playing pool.
 Don Starkey-----Being in love.
 John Stum-----Not going up town between classes.
 Lester Wilhoite-----Not talking about his Ford.
 Earl Trammel-----With straight hair.
 Mr. Fravel (Principal)-----Not telling of his adventures.
 Mr. Neat (Coach)-----Unable to blush.
 Mr. Bennington-----Giving the senior boys good grades.
 Mrs. Shepherd-----Not helping someone.
 Mrs. Dye-----Not having all the recipes in the country.
 Mrs. Casey (Sponsor)-----Not helping the Seniors make money.
 The Juniors-----Not trying to out-do the Seniors.
 The Sophmores-----Acting their age.
 The Freshmens-----As dignified seniors.

Judy Herron and Betty Quick.



1. Three dignified Seniors.
 2. Jack Pucker
 3. Sky-scraper in Chicago
 4. Water-tank girls
 5. Neese and Allen
 6. The Feminine Touch
 7. Commercial Teacher
 8. Long and Forgotten Love?
 9. Mr. Bennington Speaks.

10. Peek-A-Boo-Smith
 11. Betty Quick
 12. Sweater-girl Kimbell
 13. A Senior Chap
 14. Johnnie Cline
 15. The Hot-rod Squad
 16. Marge Black
 17. On our way to Chicago
 (Junior-Senior Recep.)
 18. Johnnie Stum
 19. Three happy pals

20. Way down South
 Le's Le's and more Le's!
 21. Homesome Ginny
 22. Our only batz twins
 Butch and his Elke.
 23. "A Huggin and a Chalkin"
 24. Bubba Hulse boy
 25. Tired!
 26. We try to teach them better
 27. Five Jelly Soppies
 28. Open the door Richard?
 29. Happy day-they graduate.



Band 1946-47

First Row Jackie Pipes, Hubert Gene Etter, Gloria L. Ottinger, Corena J. Pennington, Jonell Shanklin, Clifford Cline, Ronald Blacker, Patty Clemens, Edwin Hine, Stanley Hine, David Shirling

Second Row Sally L. Smiley, Becky Shanklin, Dick McKinzie, Toby McDaniel, Jackie L. Allen, Norman VanHook, Bobbie J. Hancock, William Dodson, Eugene Souders, Mary A. VanHook, Byron Wilcoite, Olive Casey, Band Instructor, Ladonna L. Peters, Mary C. Essex, Patricia L. Kouns, Carol Eilar, James Camole, Not in picture
Irma Hand, Harry Stum

This year, for the first time in many years, an instrumental program has been introduced into our curriculum. Twenty-two instruments and five twirlers are the result with promise of a band someday. The group made its debut at the Junior High Tourney, presenting several numbers very creditably. Thirteen participated in the County Music Festival March 21.

The High School Chorus of twenty-six also participated in the Boone County Music Festival at Lebanon gym, singing under the direction of Mr. John White of Technical High School.

Fairy Seats

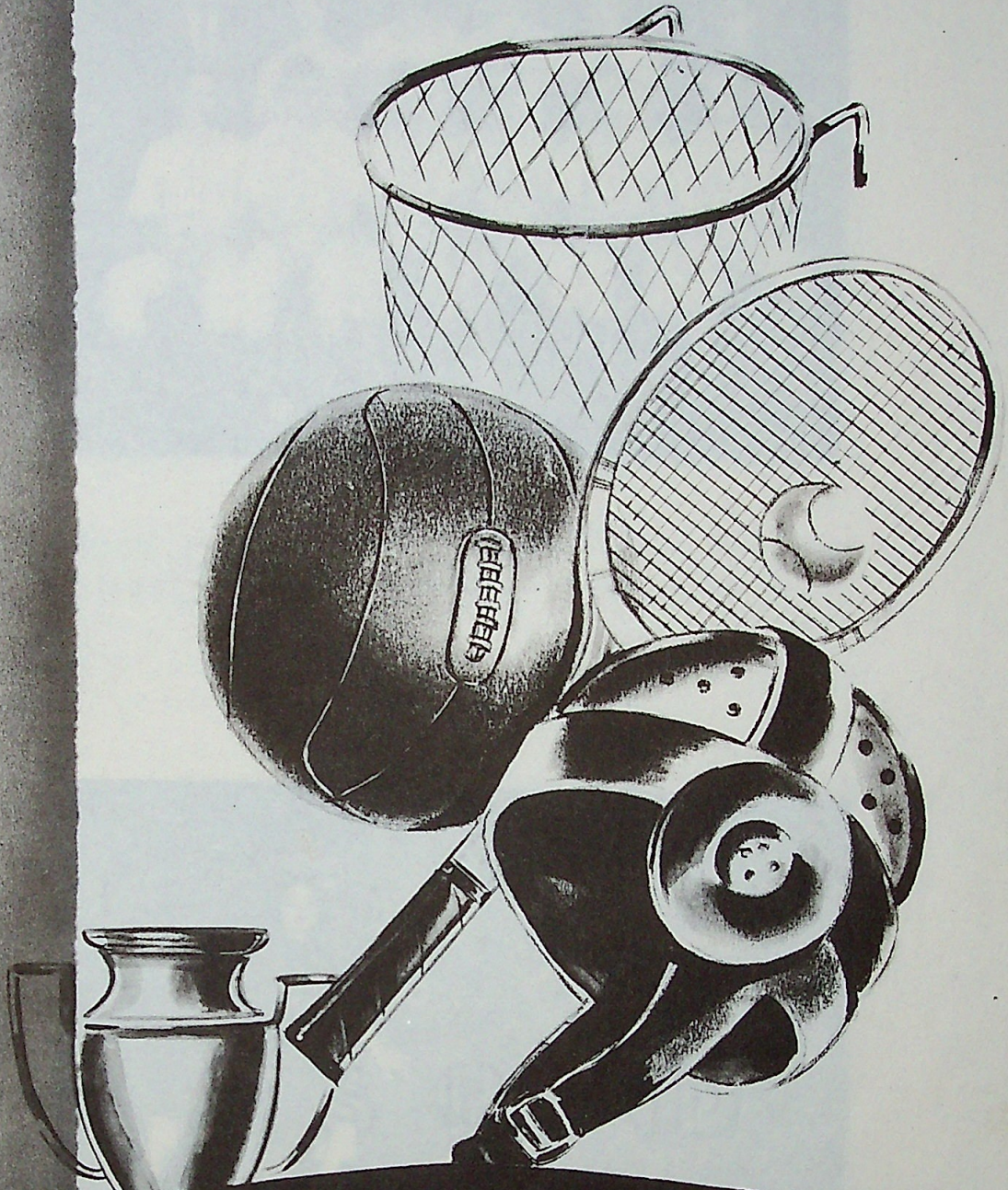
Souders: "Say, Hayes, do you know what fairies sit on?"
Hayes: "Sure, Fairy Tales."

These Women Drivers

Doctor: "Why do you have BF7652 tattooed on your back?"
Patient: "That isn't tattooed, Doctor that's where my wife ran into me when I was opening the garage doors."

Modern Grammar

Lester: "Do you have any trouble using shall and will the right way?"
Earl: "I'll say not! My wife says, 'You shall,' and I say 'I will.'"



ATHLETICS



Baseball Team 1946-47

First Row Ralph Roseboom, Woodrow Staten, Henry Jones, Jack Clemens,
Charles Staten, Lester Wilhoite
Second Row Mr. West Coach, Billy Dodson, Leroy George, Earl Trammel,
Leon Virtue, Jack Tucker, Manager



Yell Leaders

Mary Lou Shanklin, Betty Lou Quick, Judy Herron



BASEBALL

During the summer months the Cubs journeyed to Zionsville every Monday night to participate in the Zionsville league, consisting of the following teams: Zionsville, Noblesville, Pike, and Whitestown. Zionsville won the league by defeating the Whitestown boys in the final game 8 to 3.

Also the past summer months, the Cubs participated in a league at their own home town, and won the final game by defeating the Whitestown legion 16 to 3. This added another trophy to our collection.

On September 10, 1946, the WHITESTOWN PANTHERS journeyed to Lebanon to meet the Lebanon Tigers in the first softball game of the season in which Whitestown came out on the top 5 to 3.

The PANTHERS lost only one game of the season. The Eagles beat them in the final game 7 to 2.

The Schedule was as follows:

	We	They
Whitestown at Lebanon	5	3
Whitestown at Advance	6	1
Jamestown at Whitestown	20	0
Whitestown at Pinnell	9	2
Dover at Whitestown	7	5
Whitestown at Perry Central	10	0
Thorntown at Whitestown	11	10
Whitestown at Zionsville	2	7

The boys who played are as follows:

Stum, John
 Staton, Woodrow
 Clemens, Jack
 Wilhoite, Lester
 Trammel, Earl
 Engledow, Richard
 Staton, Charles
 Dodson, Bill
 Roseboom, Ralph
 George, Leroy
 Tucker, Jack
 Virtue, Leon
 Gifford, Dan
 Gifford, Dick
 Jones, Henry
 Cline, John

-----Lester Wilhoite
 John Stum

TIT FOR TAT

Starkey: "I warn you, I shan't be able to pay
 for this suit for three months."
 Tailor: "Oh, that's all right, sir. Don't Worry."
 Starkey: "Thanks. When will it be ready?"
 Tailor: "In three months, sir."



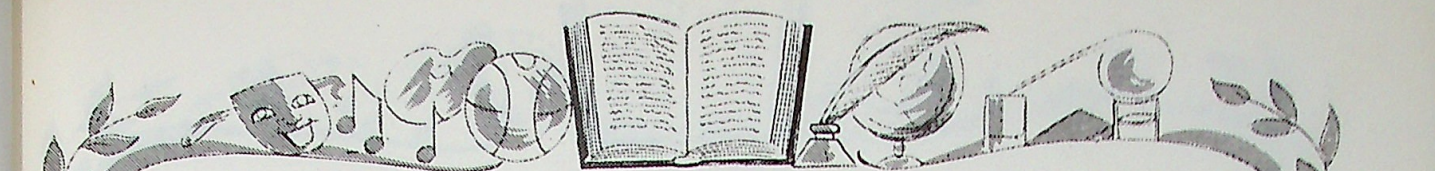
Basketball Team 1946-47

First Row Ralph Roseboom, Woodrow Staton, Henry Jones, Jack Clemens,
Charles Staton, Lester Wilhoite
Second Row Ralph Line, Bill Tudor, Lowell Hull, Earl Trammel, Leroy George,
Leon Virtue, Jack Tucker, Manager, Mr. Neat, Coach
Third Row Dan Gifford, Dick Gifford, William Giles, Richard Souders, Billy
Dodson, Eugene Frick



Basketball Team 1946-47

First Row Mary L. Shanklin, Betty Quick, Judy Herron, Yell Leaders
Second Row Lowell Hull, Leroy George, Ralph Roseboom, Lester Wilhoite, Earl
Trammel, Leon Virtue
Third Row Mr. Fravel, Principal, Woodrow Staton, Henry Jones, Mr. Neat,
Coach, Jack Clemens, Charles Staton, Jack Tucker, Eugene Frick,
Managers



SENIOR'S BASKETBALL HISTORY

Lester Wilhoite, a boy from Dover High School, decided not to go out for basketball his freshmen year, although he went out for softball. Lester came to Whitestown High School, October 8, 1945 where he went out for all the sports that occurred in the school. Lester was on the County and Sectional Champs team his Junior year. Disaster struck Lester His Senior year, he tore the ligaments loose in his knee. The coach saw fit to play Lester in ten varsity games. Lester will receive two varsity stripes on his sweater.

Earl Trammel, a student from Lindbergh Grade School, went out for basketball and softball his freshmen year and played on the reserve squad. Earl dropped basketball his sophomore year, but returned to the old grind the next year where he played on the reserve squad. Earl came out with the old spark his last year and made the varsity team. Earl will receive one stripe on his sweater.

John Stum, a fiery red head from Terre Haute, went out for basketball his freshmen year and played on the reserve squad. John went out for basketball his sophomore year and played on the reserve squad for a game or two, when the coach decided to play him on the first string. John continued to play basketball his next year. John's clever passing and sharp basket shooting helped his team win all their schedule games and the County and Sectional Crowns that year. John went out his last year but dropped out in the race. He will receive three varsity stripes on his sweater.

Eugene Souders, a student from Lindbergh Grade School, went out for basketball his freshmen year and played on the reserve squad. Returning to the court his sophomore year Mr. Souders played on the reserve squad and substituted on the first team but not enough to make his stripe for that year. Gene went out his junior year and played on the varsity squad. Gene went out for basketball his senior year but dropped out because of his studies. Gene will receive a sweater with one stripe.

Jack Clemens, a tall curly headed boy from Lebanon Grade School, went out for basketball his first year of high school, where he played on the reserve squad for several games and the coach put him on the varsity squad for the remainder of the year. Jack went out for the sports his sophomore year and made the baseball and basketball squad. Jack went on with his basketball career the next year and played on the team that went to Lafayette. This year Jack was the third highest scorer in the county. Jack will receive four varsity stripes on his sweater.


YELL LEADERS

Betty Quick, a brunette from Lindbergh Grade School, went out for yell leader her freshmen year and was elected. She has remained yell leader for her entire high school career. Betty will receive a sweater with four on the letter.

Judy Herron, has gone to Whitestown for quite some time. Judy never thought of ever being a yell leader until the girls talked her into it. Judy will receive a sweater with one stripe on her letter.

Mary Lou Shanklin, a backward girl from Plain City, Ohio, came to Whitestown High School her Freshmen year. When Mary Lou came out for yell leader her senior year, it surprised almost everyone. Mary has been a very successful yell leader and will receive a sweater with one stripe on the letter.

Jack Clemens





BASKETBALL

On Nov. 1, the Whitestown Panthers journeyed to Carmel to start their first game of the season. The starting line up for the game consisted of: J. Stum and L. Hull at forwards, J. Clemens at center, W. Staton and R. Engledow at guards. Though the boys were small beside the great Carmel team, they played hard and fast. At the end of the first period the Panthers held a margin of 15 to 9. By the end of the third period the Panthers were still fast and furious as they held a margin of 32 to 26 and were more at ease at the end of the fourth quarter when the score ended at 49 to 34, in Panthers favor.

The Panthers held the same line ups at Carmel when on Nov. 8, the Panthers played their first game on their home court against Advance. The Panthers jumped in getting a great lead of 16 to 2 at the end of the first quarter and were never pushed all through the game. "Charlie" Staton, Bob's little brother who started the season on the second team, but improved rapidly and was then promoted to the 1st team, jumped in and took 7 field goals for his credit. As the game came to a close the Panthers were at ease with a score of 70 to 26.

On Nov. 15 the Panthers wandered to Dover's Court feeling very happy as they journeyed forth but were very sad as they returned, because Dover jumped into a lead of 8 to 3, and were never stopped until the gun sounded. The ending period showed the Panthers only 23 points to Dovers 39. Parks and Shockley were high pointers for Dover, having gathered 29 points between them.

On Nov. 22 Thorntown came to Whitestown's court to get another victory as Dover did, but were fooled by the Panthers' fast work. The Panthers were a happy group as they came off the floor with a 32 to 39 score a hard victory over Thorntown.

The Panthers journeyed to Pinnell to finish up November's schedule. Though the Pinnell boys were smaller than the Panthers they fought fast and furious to protect their home court, but the Panthers were determined to win and come out with a score of 39 to 26 over the Pinnell Dragons.

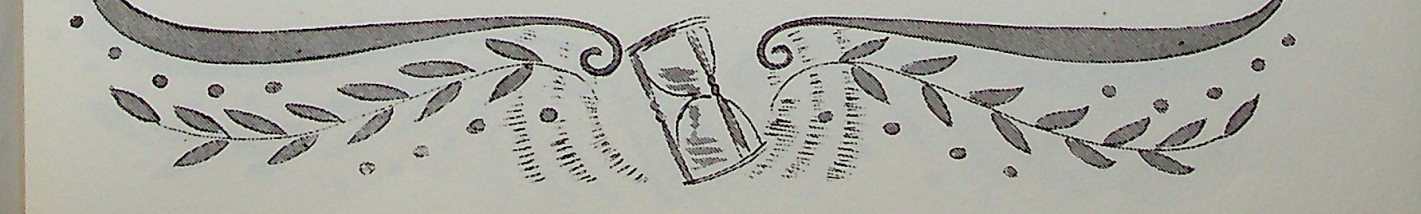
After defeating Pinnell the Panthers opened the Christmas month by defeating Pike Township by a margin of 40 to 25. They were tied by the Pike boys at 8 all in the first quarter, but the Panthers broke into a lead of 15 to 12 at the end of the second and were never stopped until the final gun shot. There was a slight change in line up but still it was the same ten boys playing.

The next victim to fall into the Panthers clutches was Perry Central on Centrals' court. Although they fought hard the Panthers were too strong for them with a final score of 50 to 33, a Panthers' Victory.

On the night of Dec. 13 the old men of Whitestown Alumni thought they could out smart the Whitestown boys, but were soon taken by surprise when they had 9-0 lead at the end of the first period. The old men were soon winded, but they had plenty of subs to send in but it still did no good. The Panthers easily came out with a score of 48 to 19. The young folks favor.

From the 13th to the 20th the Panthers practiced hard to meet the Zionsville Eagles, their old rivals. When the final night came the Panthers jumped into a one point lead at the end of the first period. But the Panthers couldn't keep their pace up with the Flying Eagles. At the half, the Eagles were in front with a score of 25-18. After the last instructions the Panthers came back but couldn't catch the Flying Eagles. The Eagles came out on top with a score of 56-43 at the final gun.

On the 3rd of Jan. the Dover Blue Devils came to Whitestown's court for another victory but failed by a score of 39 to 24-Panthers favor. The Panthers jumped out with a lead of 12 to 5 at the first period and never stopped until the end. Clemens, Panthers center was the spark for Whitestown Panthers collecting 12 points.





BASKETBALL

On Jan. 10 the Panthers journeyed to Lebanon to play in the tourney. The first game was with the Pinnell Dragons. The lineup for Whitestown was slightly different with C. Staton and L. Hull at forward, J. Clemens at center W. Staton and R. Engledow at guards. The Panthers jumped with a margin of 6 to 3 in the first period of hard fighting. While at the half they were at some ease with a 10 to 4 margin over the Dragons. After the instructions of the coaches the Dragons came back fighting furiously and ended with a final score of 21-20 Panthers favor.

In the second game with Thorntown the Panthers were more at ease with a margin of 8 to 0 at the end of the first period and a 12 to 2 at the half. In the next half Thorntown came back a little harder but couldn't catch the Panthers. The Panthers won by a margin of 26-19 over Thorntown.

In the final game the Panthers came up against the Dover Blue Devils who won by one point margin of 28 to 27. The Panthers held a margin of 5-0 at the end of the first period and lead of 10-8 at the half. The Blue Devils came out and really turned on by fighting very hard against the Panthers. The Blue Devils came out winners after a very hard fight.

On Jan. 24 Whitestown journeyed to Thorntown and were in a hard game all the way through. They could never catch the Thorntown boys who came out winners with a score of 38-29.

The Perry Central boys journeyed to Whitestown on Jan. 31 to meet the Panthers fighting five and were drubbed with a score of 51-35. The Panthers stepped out in front with a lead of 18-7 at the end of the first quarter. Though the Central boys fought hard they couldn't catch the Panthers.

On Feb. 4 the Panthers journeyed to Pike Township to meet the Zionsville Eagles again. The Eagles jumped out in front with a lead of 11-8 at the end of the first period. They kept their pace and the Panthers fought back hard but were unable to catch the Eagles. The final score ended with the Eagles in the lead scoring 41 points to the Panthers' 25.

The Pinnell Dragons came to meet the Panthers on their court Feb. 7 to get their revenge for the tourney 1 point defeat. The Panthers jumped into a battling lead of 9-6 at the end of the first quarter and kept the pace until the fourth quarter when the Dragons began coming up fast but were defeated by a score of 35-33 Panthers favor.

On Feb. 11 the Panthers journeyed to Westfield to meet their five tall boys. It was a very hard game all through and even into the overtime. The Westfield boys were determined to win and fought hard to come out on top. When the gun went off at the end of the fourth quarter the score was tied 34 all. Westfield came out with a burst and topped the Panthers with a margin of 42-38.

Feb. 14 the Whitestown Panthers journeyed to Fishers. The Fishers boys got off to a fast start which spelled doom to the Panthers. The final score was 43-31.

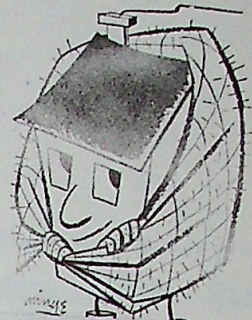
Feb. 21 the Whitestown Panthers played their last schedule game of the season at home. The Carmel Greyhounds were their host. The Whitestown Panthers were victorious by a score of 35-20.

The Whitestown Panthers journeyed to Lebanon on Friday afternoon to participate in the 37th Annual Sectional Tournament in which they played the Thorntown Kewasakees in the first game. The Panthers had quiet a bit of trouble of hitting the goal, Crane of Thorntown led the Kewasakees scoring in the first quarter while Hull and W. Staton contributed a fielder a piece for the Panthers. It was a nip and tuck affair until the third and final quarter when the Kewasakees turned on a burst of speed to win 34-26.

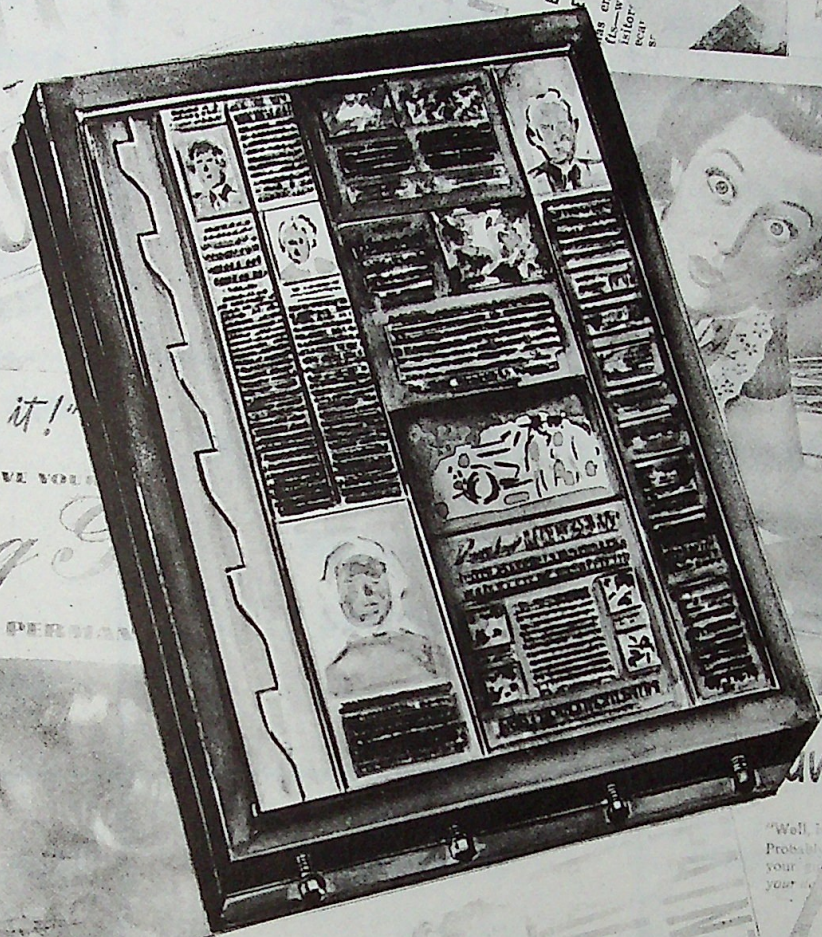
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