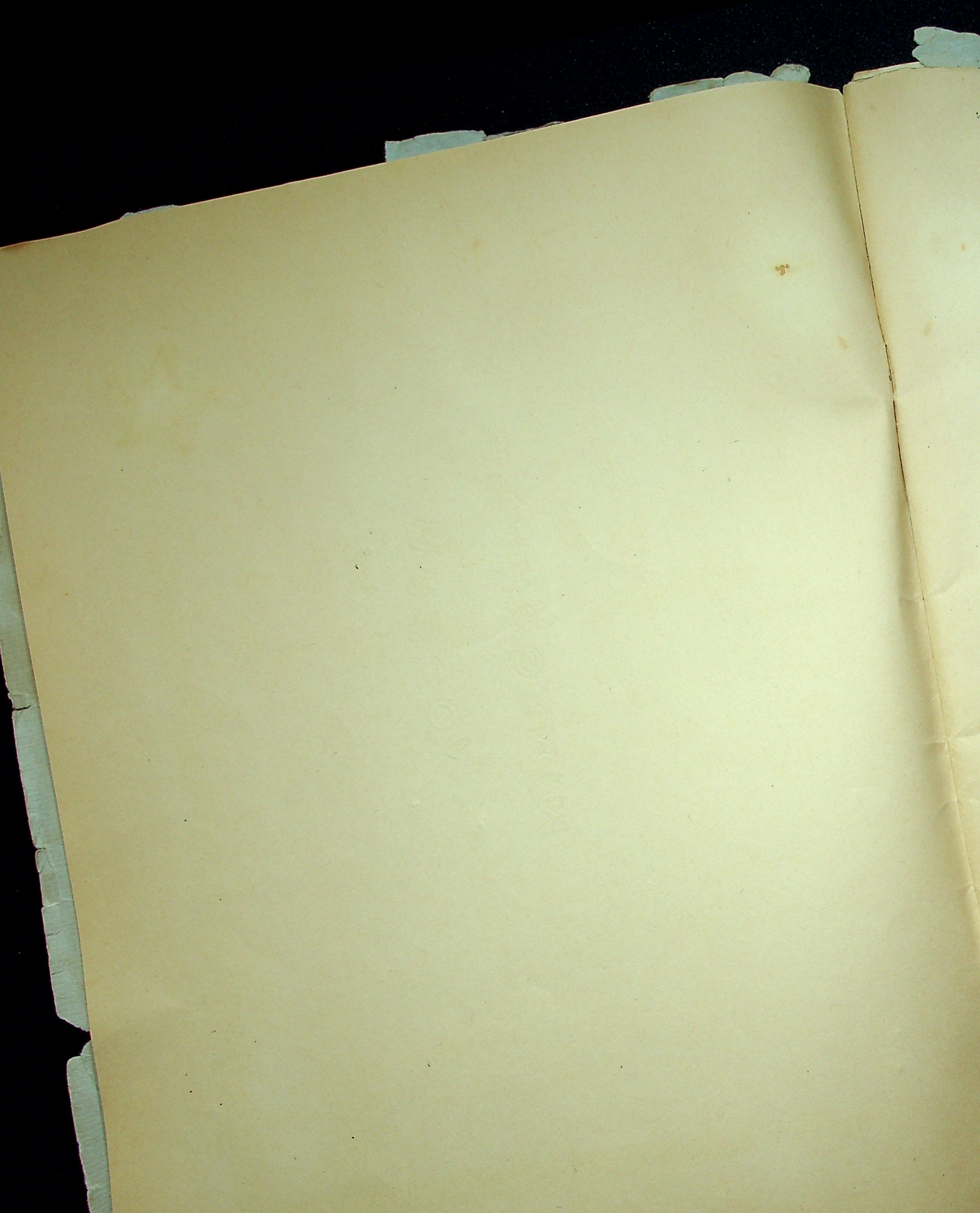


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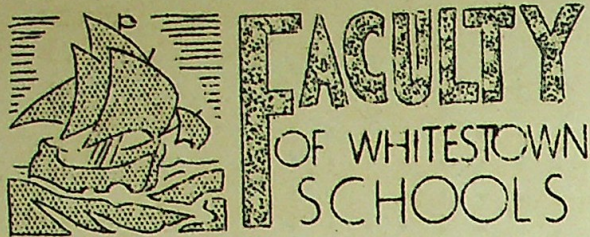
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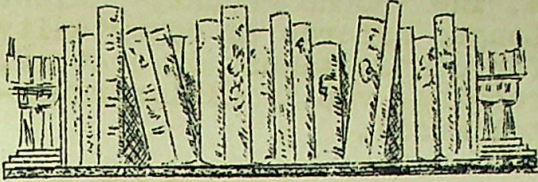
REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

In order to Graduate from
 a four year high school, a
 pupil must comply with the
 following requirements:

The completion of sixteen
 units of high school work in-
 cluding the following:

- (1) English3 units
- (2) Social Studies
 Citizenship, 1
 U.S. History, 1 . . .2 units
- (3) Mathematics, elect
 any one unit of Math.
 as given in program
 of studies1 unit
- (4) Science, elect any
 one unit in Science
 as given in program
 of studies1 unit
- (5) Health Education .1 unit
- Total work required .8 units
- (6) Select from program
 of Studies8 units

GRAND TOTAL 16 units
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SCHOOL STANDARDS & REGULATIONS

SCHOOL REGULATIONS

1. Pupils are expected to take four solid or prepared subjects per semester. Special permission must be granted to carry more than four subjects.

2. School work must come first. Pupils are urged to refrain from social activities during the school week. By far the largest percentage of failure is due to lack of study.

2. Upon the return to school of a pupil who has been absent, an excuse should be given, stating cause of absence. An excuse will then be filled out and given to the pupil as an admittance to class. A white excuse blank will be given for excusable absences, which gives the student permission to make up the work. A yellow excuse blank will be given for inexcusable absences and does not permit students to make up work.

Chronic tardiness is inexcusable and cannot be tolerated.

Honor Roll

An Honor Roll is published at the end of each four weeks grading period, which in-

cludes the names of pupils who have attained a high average of scholarship for that period of the school work.

The standards which determine this classification are as follows:

1. Must have a grade of B or more in citizenship.
2. Must have a grade of B or more in all subjects.

CAUSES OF FAILURE

Most failures are due to lack of study. A few failures are due to inability to grasp a particular subject.

A very few are due to the lack of preparation in previous work.

Of all the failures 95% are the result of carelessness in study.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Class elections are held the third week of school. Each class submits a slate of candidates for class office one week before election. Names of candidates are posted on the bulletin board.

Any student who has grades to meet I.H.S.A.A. rules may run for class office provided he has enough credits to make him eligible. The credits required to run for office are as follows:

SENIORS	24
JUNIORS	16
SOPHOMORES	8

The officers elected are as follows:

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary-Treasurer

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION (Continued from page 1)

A unit is equal to two credits or one years work.

Two majors and two minors are also required for graduation.

A major equals three years work in a subject.

A minor equals two years work in a subject.

GRADING SYSTEM

The following Grading system is used throughout the school.

A--94-100	D--75-80
B--88-94	D- ---74
C--81-88	F--Below 74

Report cards are filled out and sent home to parents at the end of each four weeks grading period.

CONTESTS

Contests are sponsored by several departments. The competition gives our students a chance to distinguish themselves as well as to reflect credit on our school.

1. Latin and Mathematics contests are organized and directed by Indiana University. The local and County eliminations are held in February, the district in March, and the State in April. A gold, a silver, and a bronze medal are awarded to winners of first, second, and third places in each division.
2. Commercial contests are conducted in Shorthand, Typing and Bookkeeping, etc.
3. Music contests are sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs in the state and by Indiana University.

4. The Boone County Talent League affords an opportunity for competitions in oratory, reading, vocal and instrumental music.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Our program of Physical Education is informal. A widely varied selection of activities, the choice being based upon wholesome physical, mental, and social values inherent in each, and based also upon adaptability to individual physical capacities and to school conditions, is included in the classtime and after school physical education program.

It is the special desire of our physical education department to get every able-bodied pupil in some game, either in the gymnasium classes or outside.

LIBRARY

The Worth Township School has a well selected Library, several excellent reference sets and the best current magazines are found on its shelves. Two students from the Senior High School and one teacher are selected as librarians.

CURRICULA

The school offers three different curricula of studies as follows:

- (1) Academic--College Preparatory
- (2) Commercial
- (3) Vocational--Home Economics, Agriculture and Industrial arts.

Extra CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Among extra curricular activities offered are the following:

(a) Sunshine Society, an organization open to all girls from grades 9-12.

Its purpose:

1. It is a charitable and social organization.

2. It creates a spirit of democracy among the girls and makes new students feel at home.

(b) Hi-y, a club whose purpose is to create and maintain high standards of good character among the boys of the upper grades. It stands for clean living, clean speech, and clean scholarship.

(c) Athletics. These activities are governed according to rules set forward by I.H. S.A.A. Major sports are baseball and basketball. Those who do not participate in major sports are given an opportunity to take part in wholesome and educational activities offered by the physical education department in intramural athletic programs.

Every student is encouraged and urged to participate in some activity during the school year.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Most colleges and universities require 15 to 16 units of work for entrance.

The entrance requirements of the recognized colleges and universities of the State are as follows:

English 3 units

Social 1 unit
Foreign Language . . . 2 units
Mathematics 2 units
Science 1 unit
Additional from pre-
coding subject . . . 3 units
Electives 4-7 units

CLASS & CLUB SPONSORS

Freshman Class . . .Miss Scott
Sophomore Class . .Mr. Harvey
Junior ClassMiss Wood
Senior ClassMr. Casey
Hi-y ClubMr. Coulson
Sunshine Society .Mrs. Casey

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES—1938

8:25-9:20

AssemblyMr. Casey
History 11Mr. Lattimer
History 8Mrs. Casey
MathematicsMr. Harvey
Shorthand 12 . . .Mr. Coulson
Home Man. 10-12 . .Miss Wood
English 9Miss Scott

9:25-9:55

AssemblyAll Teachers
Oxford & Instru.

EnsembleMrs. Casey
10:00-10:55

Agriculture 7-8 . .Mr. Casey
AssemblyMr. Lattimer
Music 7-8-9Mrs. Casey
Geometry 10Mr. Harvey
Bookkeeping 11-12 .Mr. Coulson
Home Economics 7-8 .Miss Wood
English 11-12 . . .Miss Scott

11:00-11:55

Farm Shop 9Mr. Casey
General Science .Mr. Lattimer
Latin 10Mrs. Casey
Com. Arithmetic 12 .Mr. Harvey
Typing I, 11-12 .Mr. Coulson
Home Economics 9 . .Miss Wood
English 7Miss Scott

Luncheon Period

12:45-1:40

AssemblyMr. Casey
Economics 12 . . .Mr. Lattimer

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Senior
SECTION



I purchased a new portfolio
 To keep my pictures in a row
 There's Mary Rosalind's contented face,
 Thinks I, Joanna would look
good in lace.
 And Loren wants to be a flying ace.

Here we are in bright array
 Happy fellows on Class Day
 Louis Wiley with pompadour hair
 There I am by Laurene Adair
 And Lillian Hand without a care.

In years to come I'll prize
this book
 When on these faces I chance
 to look.
 Yes, Eugene's a pleasant gent
 Oren Ottinger with school books to rent
 And Virginia Atkins our class president.

I'll meet lots of friends who
 will be staunch and true,
 But I'll not forget the old ones for the new.
 There's Mildred Miller, she's chosen right,
 By Dorothy Swinford, who married Friday night,
 And Clotus Smith, some girls delight.

Martha Spaugh, we love her singing
 For us no more the school bell's ringing

Janice Byrnett, a girl of slender height
 Mildred Harvey who hates a fight
 And Ruth Dulin with dark eyes so bright.

So here's to my classmates dear
 All graduates of W.H.S. this year
 By seven the girls outnumber the boys
 At noon guess who makes most of the noise
 As we discuss our woes and our joys.

For we must have our downs as well as our ups
 A few bitter drops will fall in each cup
 So when it comes to the test
 Whether we live in the far north, east, south, or west
 May God find of the best.

FAREWELL

All alone in the school room,
 I thought of our future years,
 And a feeling of sadness crept o're me
 That filled my eyes with tears.

I thought of our happy high-school life,
 So filled with rollicking fun,
 Then I realized that it had ended,
 And another life begun.

We had our fun as freshies,
 As Sophomores and Juniors too,
 But now that we are Seniors,
 Our hearts are a little blue.

Now our high-school life is over,
 And to other lands we roam,
 But we will always remember,
 The school that we call our own.

ACTIVITIES

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Lillian Hand

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Sec'y-Treasurer.4
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Latin County Contest	2,3
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H.S. Chorus.3
County Band.4
Audubon Club1

Mary Frances Cline

S.S.S.	1,2,3,4
H.S. Chorus.4
Play	3,4
Operetta	1,4
Argus Staff.4
Oxford Paino4
Audubon Club1

Janice Byrkett

S.S.S.	1,2,3,4
Play4
Operetta1
Argus Staff.4
Audubon Club1
H.S. Music1
S.S.S. Convention.4

Mildred Harvey

S.S.S.	1,2,3,4
Play4
Operetta	1,4
Argus Staff.4
Latin Club	3,4
Yell Leader.4
S.S.S. Convention.	3,4
Sec'y-Treasurer Class.1
Vice President Class4
Geometry Contest2

Audubon Club. 1

Martha Spaugh

S.S.S.	1,2,3,4
Operetta.	1,3
Talent League	1,2,3,4
County Talent League.	1,2,3,4
Yell Leader2
S.S.S. Convention	1,2,3,4
H.S. Chorus	2,3
Oxford Music.4
Audubon Club.1
Play.4
County Chorus2
Librarian	3,4
Argus Staff4

Loren Pipes

Basketball.	1,2,3,4
Baseball.4
Play.	3,4
Hi-Y President.4
Commercial Contest.4
Personality Contest4
Latin Club.	3,4
Inter-Class Tourney	1,2,3
Vice President Class.3
Argus Staff4
Audubon Club.1
Operetta.1

Oren Ottinger

Inter-Class Tourney	1,2,3,4
Play.4
Basketball.4
Argus Staff4
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County Chorus2

Ruth Dulin

S.S.S.	1,2,3,4
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Cletus Smith

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Hi-Y. 3,4
Argus Staff 4
Inter-Class Tourney 2

Eugene Stephenson

Baseball. 4
Basketball. 4
Orchestra & Band. 1,2,3,4
Hi-Y Treasurer. 4
Commercial Contest. 3
Inter-Class Tourney 1,2,3
Hi-Y. 2,3,4
Operetta. 1

Mary Rosalind Carey

Commercial Contest. 4
S.S.S. 1,2,3,4
Class Play. 3,4
Sunshine Treasurer. 4
Class President 3
Operetta. 1

Joanna Good

S.S.S. President. 4
Vice President of S.S.S. 4
Secretary of S.S.S. 2
Sargeant of arms. 1
Class Play. 3,4
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President of Class. 1
Ideal S.S.S. Girl 4
D.A.R Representative. 4
Audubon Club. 1
S.S.S. 1,2,3,4

Virginia Atkins

S.S.S. 1,2,3,4
S.S.S. Secretary. 2
S.S.S. Convention 1,2,3,4
Class Play. 4
Operetta. 1,3
Vice President Class. 3
President Class 4
Talent League 1,2
County Talent League. 2
H.S. Music. 1,2
County Chorus 2
Audubon Club. 1

Louis Wiley

Yell Leader. 4
Class Play 3,4
Argus Staff. 4
H.S. Chorus. 4
Hi-Y Vice President. 4
Operetta 2
Glee Club. 2

Mildred Miller

S.S.S. 1,2,3,4
Operetta 1,3
Class Play 3
Argus Staff. 4
Yell Leader. 1,2
Geometry Contest 2
Commercial Contest 3
Audubon Club 1
Sec'y & Treasurer. 2,3
Talent League. 3
Glee Club. 3

Dorothy Atkins Swinford

Commercial Contest 3,4
Algebra Contest. 1
S.S.S. 1,2,3,4
Operetta 1
Class Play 3,4
Orchestra & Band 3,4
Audubon Club 1
Local Talent League. 1,2,3,4
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Instrumental 4

Laurene Adair

S.S.S. 1,2,3,4
Orchestra & Band 1,2,3
Oxford Recital 4
Operetta 1
Talent League. 2,4
County Talent League 4
County Orchestra 1
County Band. 3,4
Glee Club. 4
Audubon Club 1
Oxford Piano Class 4
Latin Club 3,4



CLASS WILL

We of the Senior Class of 1938, duly assembled in order of business have decided that in the preparation of the document which is to be known as our Class Will, it shall be our aim to bequeath to our successors an item such as in the giving of which our own portion shall not be diminished but possibly increased.

At first thought it appears that such is impossible; but, nevertheless, we have acted with deliberation, and being of sound mind and not unduly influenced by ulterior motives are convinced that we have come upon an item of immense and incalculable value which conforms to this remarkable paradoxical formula, in that as we give of it our own portion is likewise increased.

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

To our dear old Alma Mater where we have spent our last four years we leave only beautiful memories of things that are past.

To our faculty we bequeath a more sane and peaceful state of mind.

To the Junior Class we bequeath our ability to enter into the matrimonial stage, and our assembly seats.

To the Sophomore Class we will our success in learning and ability to argue.

To the Freshman Class we

will our courage and determination to succeed.

The members of the class do hereby will the undersigned property to certain individuals within the school.

Joanna Good bequeaths her ideal ways to Charles Wullner

Virginia Atkins wills her speaking ability to Bob Dye.

Mary Frances Cline wills her nose for gossip to Virginia Groover.

Janice Byrnett bequeaths all her dates to David Henry.

Louis Wiley wills his popularity with the girls to Marcel Smith.

Mary Rosalind Carey bequeaths her journalistic ability to Cora Mae Byrnett.

Cletus Smith wills his wavy hair to Clarence Ogle.

Mildred Harvey wills her slenderness to Ruth McConnell.

Martha Spaugh bequeaths her singing ability to Eugenia Laughner.

Loren Pipes wills his wheat fields to Clarence Ogle.

Dorothy Atkins Swinford wills her typing ability to Donald Wheat.

Oren Ottinger wills his nickname "cigarette" to Eugene Clingler.

Mildred Harshbarger Miller wills her position in life to Martha June Staton.

Eugene Stephenson bequeaths his craving for peanuts in the third period assembly to any one who can equal it.

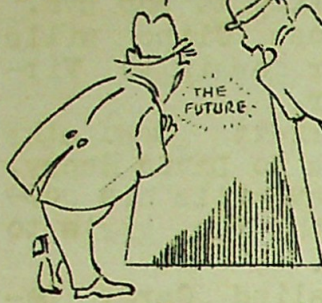
Ruth Dulin wills her letters from Texas to Clarissa Cragun.

Laurene Adair wills her preference of a blue "Chevie" to Mae Neese.

Lillian Hand bequeaths her blushes to Helen Cole.

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CROSS PROPHECY



"Now when prices come down, wages come down immediately," was the last

thing I remember anyone's saying.

I was sitting in Economics Class, when all of a sudden, I began to feel drowsy and objects began to run together. Then I drifted off into dreamland.

All at once I found myself with a broken leg in a Des Moines Hospital. As I came out of a delerium, I looked into my nurse's eyes. There was something strangely familiar about them. Finally, I realized that it was my old classmate, Laurene Adair! After talking with Laurene for awhile, I found that she had taken a course in Nurse's Training at the Methodist Hospital and had been graduated in 1942. Laurene had been sent to Des Moines during a hurricane and had helped save many lives.

After being dismissed from the hospital, I was driving along peacefully, when all of a sudden, I heard a police siren. It didn't take long for me to find out that the siren was after me.

"Pull over to the side, you idiot! What's the idea

of running that stop sign back there?" said a gruff voice.

Imagine my surprise when I looked up and found another old classmate of mine, Louis Wiley! It seemed that Louis was doing very well on the Des Moines police force. After talking with him quite awhile, I continued my journey.

As I wished to attend the opera while in New York, I went to the beauty shop to be beautified. My appointment was with Madame Joan; and as I stepped into the booth, I was amazed to find none other than Joanna Good who also was graduated with the class of '38. Joanna told me that she had taken a beauty course at "Rainbow", in Indianapolis and now owned her own shop in New York City.

After my appointment with the beauty operator, I decided to venture out to buy some clothes. Upon entering an exclusive dress shop, I was directed to the back where a saleslady was to show me the dresses I wished to see. She was our Janice Byrnett. Janice was the proprietor of this exclusive shop and was known to have the best shop in the city.

At the opera the next night, I was very much surprised as I glanced at the program and saw Martha Spaug's name. She did not have the lead, but critics said she had a promising future.

While I was visiting in Annapolis, I stood and watched one of the battleships come in one day. I was much stunned with the beauty of

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CLASS PROPHECY
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the scene and very startled when I heard a voice call to me. Looking up, I found that it was Loren Pipes. He was a commander of a battleship and was highly respected in the navy.

Chartering a plane in Annapolis, I started for Florida. As the plane took off, I became dizzy, but I suddenly felt the stewardess's hand on my arm. Who do you think she was? Mildred Harvey! She said she enjoyed her work very much.

While I was in Florida, I met Mary Frances Cline. She had been remembered in her uncle's will and now owned oil wells. She seemed to be prosperous and was now visiting a popular resort in Miami.

Traveling through Atlanta, Georgia one day, I saw a kindergarten which was being held out of doors. On closer observation, I found that the teacher was Ruth Dulin. Ruth had acquired the Southern accent very readily.

I went into an ice cream plant, and much to my surprise, I found Cletus Smith. He was the president of the plant and seemed to find the work very interesting.

In Nashville, I met Lillian Hand. She had a position as secretary in a large business office. When I met Lillian, it was her lunch hour, so we lunched together and had quite a chat about school days.

In Louisville, I boarded a fast passenger train and started homeward. While I was standing on the platform,

I became conscious of someone's staring at me. Looking up quickly, I found that it was Eugene Stephenson. I had not known when I boarded the car, that it was owned by Eugene. It seemed incredible that I should be meeting so many of my old classmates, whom I had not seen since we were graduated.

When I arrived in Lebanon, I met Mildred H. Miller who was doing excellently in the roll of housewife. She said she was living west of Lebanon.

Virginia Atkins, another of my old classmates, was with Mildred, and she was also a happy and successful home-maker.

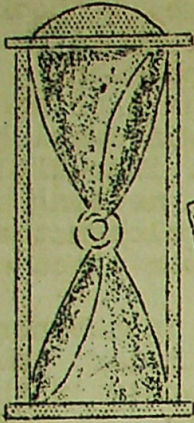
Arriving home, after many years, I found that Whites-town had grown into a large city. A newsboy was selling the "Whitestown Chronicle". I bought a paper, and on looking at the names of the staff, I saw that Oren Ottinger was the editor-in-chief. He seemed to be a very prosperous newspaperman.

I found that Dorothy Atkins Swinford and her husband were very successful as the proprietors of the largest department store in Whites-town.

"Oh, dear, what was that? Someone's sticking me with a pin. I beg your pardon, but I didn't understand the question. Been asleep? Why no, I don't think so, Mr. Lattimer."

ENROLLMENT

There are seventeen seniors to graduate from the old
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CLASS HISTORY

Appointed to make a historical record of events of our lives in high school, I am puzzled by the question, What shall we remember?

There may be some who would say that we who are today being graduated from high school have not yet participated in any events of great enough importance to be called history. If we could turn the calendar ahead twenty or thirty years, it is possible that the eyes of the world might be focused upon someone who sits before you here today as a member of this Class of 1938.

I have, therefore, chosen to make our class history a record of the events of our high school life.

In the fall of 1934, a group of very green Freshies filed into the assembly where they hoped to stay for four hard years. The freshmen roll was as follows: Mary F. Cline, Mildred Harshbarger, Mildred Harvey, Mary R. Carey, Martha Spough, Joanna Good, Laurene Adair, Janice Byrkett, Ruth Dulin, Dorothy Atkins, Virginia Lee Atkins, Mildred J. Essex, Evelyn Shoemaker, Pauline Essex, David Eberwein, Thomas Gresh, Oren Ottinger, Robert Wilson, Loren Pipes, Eugene Stephenson, Clotus Smith, and Lawrence Nunnally.

The officers chosen were: Joanna Good--President; Loren Pipes--Vice President; Mildred Harvey--Secretary--Treasurer; Mrs. Null--Sponsor.

Blue and pink were the class colors, and sweet pea, the class flower.

The first freshman party was held at the home of Miss Mildred J. Essex. Later in the evening we had a weiner roast in Essex's woods. As usual, it rained before the party was over; and some of the members of the class and a few guests had to spend the night and part of the next day with Miss Essex.

The second semester party was held at the local gym.

Upon entering the Sophomore year, they waited anxiously for the time to arrive when they could help initiate the incoming Freshmen.

There was one newcomer in the class, Harold Helms, who had come from Lebanon School. We liked him so well, we put him in as our leader of the class; Loren Pipes--Vice President; Mildred Harshbarger--Secretary-Treasurer; and Kenneth Bell--Sponsor.

Virginia Lee Atkins was hostess at a weiner roast for the first semester party. A second semester party was held at the home of Mildred Harshbarger.

Mildred Harshbarger and Martha Spough were chosen for W. H. S. yell leaders. In the County Talent League held at Zionsville, Virginia Atkins won the medal for public speaking.

The class entered their Junior year in 1936 ready for a year in which to gain more knowledge.

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CLASS HISTORY
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Much to our regret, three classmates were lost--Mildred Essex and Robert Wilson, who had left school entirely, and Harold Helms, who is graduating from Shelbyville High School this spring.

Officers for our Junior year were: Mary R. Carey--President; Virginia Atkins--Vice President; Mildred Harshbarger--Secretary--Treasurer; and Ernest Harvey--Sponsor.

The first semester party was held at the home of Virginia Atkins. The party was attended by members of the class and some guests.

On December 5, was presented the Junior play, "The Tin Hero." Those who took part in the play were: Loren Pipes, David Eberwein, Mary R. Carey, Joanna Good, Louis Wiley, Lillian Hand, Mary F. Cline, Mildred Harshbarger, Pauline Essex, Dorothy Atkins, Evelyn Shoemaker, and Cletus Smith.

For the Junior and Senior Reception, the Juniors, as hosts, took the Seniors to the Circle Theater in Indianapolis. After the show, they returned to the gym where refreshments were served. Contests, games, and dancing were enjoyed by all. Music was furnished by the Ben Davis Melody Masters, and several selections were given by the "Junior Quintet."

Returning last fall for the final round-up in High School, those present in the class were: Dorothy Atkins, Laurene Adair, Ruth Dulin, Virginia Atkins, Mary F. Cline, Joanna Good, Janice Byrskott, Martha Spough, Mary

R. Carey, Lillian Hand, Mildred Harvey, Evelyn Shoemaker, Mildred Harshbarger, Oren Leon Ottinger, Cletus Smith, Louis Wiley, Eugene Stephenson, and Loren Pipes, with Mr. Bell as sponsor.

Virginia Atkins--President; Mildred Harvey--Vice President; Lillian Hand--Secretary and Treasurer. The class colors decided upon were scarlet and white, and the flower, red rose.

Several members of the class bought red and white satin jackets with a red and white monogram of 1938. The other members of the class chose rings, some getting rings and pins in their Jr. year.

The second week of the second semester Mr. Bell left his office as sponsor to Mr. Casey, to join the faculty of Danville High School.

Evelyn Shoemaker decided to drop her school work about the second month of school. Later our classmates, Mildred Harshbarger Miller, Dorothy Atkins Swinford, Evelyn Shoemaker White, Pauline Essex Heckman, and Mildred Essex Shephard took a sail on the sea of matrimony. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Swinford are continuing their last year of school.

Of the 17 who will be graduated this spring, the following seven have gone to Whitestown school for twelve years: Mary R. Carey, Mary F. Cline, Mildred Miller, Laurene Adair, Joanna Good, Loren Pipes, and Oren Ottinger.

Our first semester party was held at the home of Oren Ottinger. A delightful evening was spent in playing

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games and contests, after this refreshments were served.

The Seniors were guests of Butler University November 15, at the Annual Dads' Day Game.

March 9, the Seniors journeyed to Indianapolis to have their pictures taken at Porter's Studio. In the afternoon, Porter's were host to the Senior Class at a theater party. Mrs. Casey was the chaperon during the trip.

On April 6, the Senior play, "Smilin' Through" was presented. It was the first play ever to be given here which included all of the members of the Senior Class. Miss Scott was our director. On Thursday night, April 14, Miss Scott was hostess to the Senior play cast at a theater party in Lebanon.

The Junior and Senior Reception was held April 8. The Juniors took the Seniors to the Circle Theater in Indianapolis. After the show, they returned to the gym where a two-course dinner was served. Dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Lebanon.

On Thursday, April 21, several of the Seniors enjoyed a trip to Brown County State Park. Mrs. Geraldine Zenor was the chaperon for the trip.

All of the Seniors are looking forward to their graduation exercises, thankful they have one more important task in their lives completed, ready to face life with greater confidence because of their high school training.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Louis Wiley not writing a love letter to some girl.

Lillian Hand without her lessons.

Mildred Harvey not talking of Perry Central.

Loren Pipes being short and fat.

Mary F. Cline not chewing gum.

Cletus Smith being a bachelor.

Martha V. Spaugh being a grouchy old maid.

Laurene Adair not eating candy at noons.

Joanna Good not wanting to dance.

Oren Ottinger not called, "Cig."

Dorothy A. Swinford being married.

Virginia Atkins being tall and slender.

Mary R. Carey not talking about the Whitestown Switchboard operator.

Mildred Miller without Mr. Miller.

Eugene Stephenson not calling someone, "Honey."

Ruth Dulin not saying, "You bet your boots."

Janice Byrkett with her own name on her Bookkeeping workbook.

Mr. Coulson without some advice or old saying to give.

Miss Scott being cross and grouchy.

Miss Wood dancing.

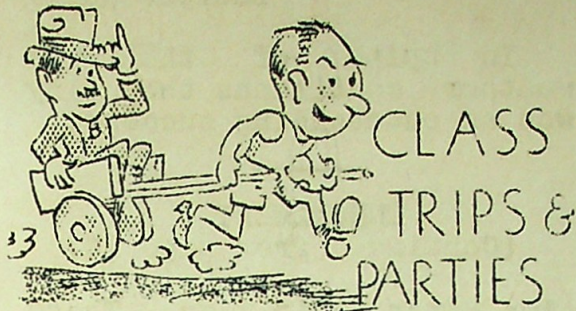
Mr. Harvey singing.

Mr. Lattimer not eating peanuts at noon.

Mrs. Casey not saying, "Oh, Stars."

Mr. W. A. Casey not being serious in school affairs.

How lonesome we Seniors will be next year.



Trip: On March 9, the Seniors motored to Indianapolis to get their pictures taken. In the afternoon we attended the Indiana theater and saw "Sally, Irene, and Mary" as guests of the Porter Studio. Mrs. Casey was our chaperon.

Party: The Seniors held their first party this year in October at the home of Oren Ottinger. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening and light refreshments of orangeade and wafers were served.

The committees that helped make this party a success were: Food, Dorothy Atkins, Lillian Hand, and Oren Ottinger; Entertainment Janice Byrkett, Joanna Good, and Louis Wiley.

CLASS WILL

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In Witness Thereof, we have subscribed our hand and affixed our seal, through the agency of Lillian Hand, our attorney. Dated the day and year first above written.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1938.

4-22-38 Lillian Hand



Mildred Harvey—To be a private hairdresser for

Robert Taylor.

Lillian Hand—To be a private secretary to Ken Baker, the famous radio star.

Martha Spaugh—To be a landscaper's wife.

Mary F. Cline—To be a good money earner.

Loren Pipes—To be a husband soon.

Louis Wiley—To be a mechanic.

Cletus Smith—To be a private chauffeur.

Oren Ottinger—To be a farmer.

Joanna Good—To be Clyde McCoy, the famous orchestra leader's manicurist.

Ruth Dulin—To be a kindergarten teacher.

Eugene Stephenson—To be a truck driver.

Dorothy Swinford—To be the private secretary of the U.S. President.

Mildred Miller—To be a good farmer's wife.

Laurene Adair—To be able to skate like Sonja Henie.

Mary R. Carey—To be a president's wife.

Virginia Atkins—To be a good house wife.

Janice Byrkett—To be a private entertainer to William Powell.

All—To be successful.



Trumpet Soloist.
 Laurene Adair

In spite of the bad weather conditions the play was an outstanding success.

ENROLLMENT
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The sensational stage piece which brought Jane Cowl into world prominence, "Smilin Through", by Allen Langdon Martin was chosen for the Senior's play this year.

The scene was a lovely garden at the back of a little, stone house. A stone wall surrounded the garden. At the right of the house was a little, green, wicket, gate over which was a trellis of beautiful Rambler roses. The entire setting overgrown with green and dotted with late summer blooms made it very beautiful. The cast of characters in order of their appearance are as follows:

The Prologue

Sarah Wayne. . . Martha Spaugh
 Mary Clare . . . Dorothy Swinford

The Play

John Carteret.
 Eugene Stephenson
 Dr. Owen Harding. . . Loren Pipes
 Ellen. Virginia Atkins
 Kathleen Dungannon.

Lillian Hand

Willie Ainley. . . Oren Ottinger
 Kenneth Wayne. . . Cletus Smith
 Jeremiah Wayne . . Cletus Smith
 Moonyeon Clare. . . Mary R. Carey
 Minuet Dancers and Wedding guests were as follows:

Joanna Good, Janice Byrkett, Ruth Dulin, Mildred Harvey, Louis Wiley, Dorothy Swinford, Mary F. Cline, and Martha Spaugh.

Alma Mater this year. Those in the class are as follows: President. . . Virginia Atkins Vice Pres. . . . Mildred Harvey Sec.-Trea. . . . Lillian Hand Dorothy Atkins Swinford, Laurene Adair, Janice Byrkett, Mary Frances Cline, Mary Rosalind Carey, Joanna Good, Ruth Dulin, Mildred Harvey, Mildred Miller, Loren E. Pipes, Eugene Stephenson, Oren Ottinger, Cletus Smith, and Louis Wiley.

The motto which the class has chosen is, "Work Works Wonders". The class colors are red and white, and the class flower is an American Beauty Rose.

TO THE SENIORS

Each year it is the duty of the Business Education Department to arrange in a booklet form the various Senior activities. This booklet small as it may be in comparison with the twelve years of schooling is full of memories that will never be forgotten in their pursuit of happiness in future life. I am very happy to help them with such a worthy undertaking.

May I take this opportunity to thank the 1938 graduating class for their hearty cooperation and interest in making the 1938 Argus Annual a success.



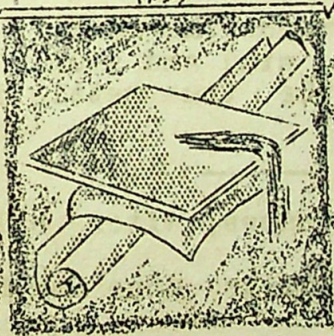
FAREWELL SENIORS

We are standing today on the threshold of a new and broader life toward which we look with highest expectations. The future beckons us with its golden promise of successful attainment. But as we look back over the varied experiences of the years, we can not repress a feeling of sadness at the thought of parting.

The attachments formed here are never to be forgotten; nor can we over estimate the worth of such friendships in the days that are to come. Our associations have brought us together, until, like kindred drops, we have mingled into one.

Our conception of education has come to embody more than contact with teachers. All these are only parts of the University of Nature, where silent voices teach the willing heart the Grandeur of God and the Nobility of Man.

This occasion closes another period in our lives, and thereby severs many associations. While thinking of the days that are gone by and of the future that is before us, we begin to regret that much of what has made life dear to us is over. However, as we enter into each new phase of life, we take with us memories, those golden treasures that neither time nor thieves can take away. So taking the memories of our high school days we go, with the hope that we shall be able to faithfully perform the duties that life brings, and keep alive and loyal the friendships of our school days.



SENIOR AUTOGRAPHS

PHILOSOPHIA PLEBIS

YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE

If you can study yourself
at a distance and candidly
examine your faults and good
points--you've got something
there!

If you can get genuinely
enthusiastic about the good
time somebody else is going
to have--you've got something
here!

If you forget about "culti-
vating a personality", and
start thinking about others--
you've got something here!

If you are good because you
have thought it all through,
and not because your Sunday
School teacher told you to be
--you've got something there!

If you enjoy the compani-
ship of a group of girls as
much as a steady date--you've
got something there!

If you shine inside with
happiness, and outside with
cleanliness--you've got some-
thing there!

If you love God, and talk
with Him often--you've got
something there!

That "Something" will take
you far along the road to
happiness in high school life.

"I Want to live with myself
and so
I Want to be fit for myself
to know;
I Want to be able as days go
by
Always to look myself
straight in the eye;
I don't want to stand with
the setting sun

And hate myself for things
I've done

I Don't want to keep on a
closet shelf
A lot of secrets about myself
To deceive myself as I come
and go
Into things nobody will know
The king of person that I
really am
I don't want to 'dress myself
up in shame.

I never can hide myself from
me;
I see what others may never
see;
I know what others may never
know;
I want to live with myself
and so
Whatever happens I want to be
science free."

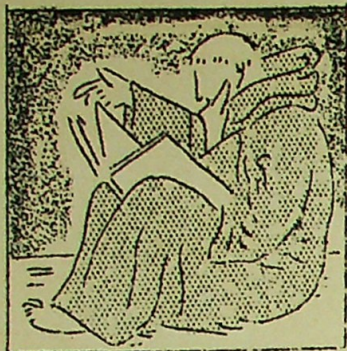
--Edgar A. Guest.

"Be up and alert,
Get on with your job.
Don't dream of the things you
will be;
Push on towards the goal
With heart, mind and soul,
And prove the true mettle in
you."

"True greatness, after all,
is won
By little deeds done one by
one."

"There is so much good in the
worst of us
And so much bad in the best
of us
That it ill behooves any of
us
To find fault with the rest
of us."

JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN
GRADES
ACTIVITIES
SPORTS
CLUBS
ORGANIZATIONS



CLASS OFFICERS

President...Vaughn Copenhaver
 V. President....John Clingler
 Sec'y-Treasurer..Donald Wheat

The Junior Class has sixteen members. They are as follows: Cora Mae Byrkett, Martha Byrkett, Clarissa Cragun, John Clingler, Helen Cole, Olive Copenhaver, Ardis Livengood, Lucille Moore, Vaughn Copenhaver, Clarence Ogle, Claudius Shaw, Wilma Sortor, Martha Staton, Donald Wheat, Charles Wullner, and Betty Wyman.

CLASS PLAY

On December 2, the Junior class brought to life the famous characters of Mark Twain's immortal book, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." The play was written by Charles George and directed by Miss. Maxine Scott. The play was a great success, and \$56 was received at the ticket office.

The entire action took place in the setting room of Aunt Polly's home in St. Petersburg, Missouri. Since it was furnished for a period of about 1880, the stage was set with an organ, a plush settee and rocker, a base rocker, a round walnut table, several straight chairs, and other old-fashioned minor furnishings.

The cast was as follows:
 Tom Sawyer. . . Claudius Shaw
 Huckleberry Finn. . .Clarence Ogle

Aunt Polly. . Ardis Livengood
 Mary. Martha Staton
 Sidney. Donald Wheat
 Becky Thatcher. . . Laura Mae
 Isenhower

Mrs. Sereny Harper. . . Betty
 Wyman

Joe Harper. . Charles Wullner
 Suzy Harper. . . . Helen Cole
 Widow Douglas. .Lucille Moore
 Jim. Vaughn Copenhaver
 The Sheriff. . . . Walter Moon

In Act I, Tom and Joe took a forbidden swim, only to have Sidney tell on them. Tom and Huck witnessed the murder of Doc. Roginson but were afraid to tell anything.

Act II, revealed that Tom, Huck, and Joe had disappeared. Everyone thought the boys had been drowned, so they prepared to have a funeral. Just as they were leaving, the boys came in and said they had been playing pirates on Jackson's Island.

In Act III, the mystery about Doc. Robinson was cleared, because Tom talked in his sleep. Also Huck was given a home with Widow Douglas.

The advertising materials for the play were made by the Commercial Department. Music was furnished by the School Instrumental Ensemble, Helen Hine, Wilma and Jean Strawn, Wylma Sortor, and Mrs. Gaynelle Caldwell.

The following Juniors and Sophomores were ushers: Clarissa Cragun, Wylma Sortor, Cora Mae Byrkett, Martha Byrkett, Wayne Clingler, Mildred Stantz, Wilma Strawn, Marjorie Atkins, and Stephen Harvey.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The junior and Senior Reception was given Friday, April 8, in honor of the Senior Class of 1938.

Several meetings of the Junior Class brought them to the decision that they would take the seniors to a show at Indianapolis and then back to the Community Building at Whitestown for refreshments, dancing, and contests.

The committees were as follows: Entertainment--Lucille Moore, Clarissa Cragun, and Helen Cole; Food committee--Martha Byrkett and Cora Mae Byrkett; Decoration--Wylma Sortor, Martha Staton, Ardis Livengood, Betty Wyman, and Donald Wheat. Much time was spent by all three committees in planning for the reception.

The Juniors and their guests left the high school building at 6:30 for Indianapolis where they attended the Circle Theater. An English picture, "Sailing Along" and a special feature called "Tip Off Girls" were enjoyed by everyone.

Upon their return to Whitestown, the guests found the Community Building gayly decorated with streamers of red and white crepe paper which hung from one end of the room to the other. A cross was formed in the center by some streamers. The orchestra was surrounded by ferns near the entrance of the hall

Covered grass steps, with a red and white banister led up to the stage. On the stage were ferns, chairs, tables, fence, and trellis, which formed a garden.

Refreshments of chicken and ham sandwiches, olives, pickles, celery, fruit salad, orange juice, ice cream, and cookies were served at small tables with centerpieces of scarlet sweet peas.

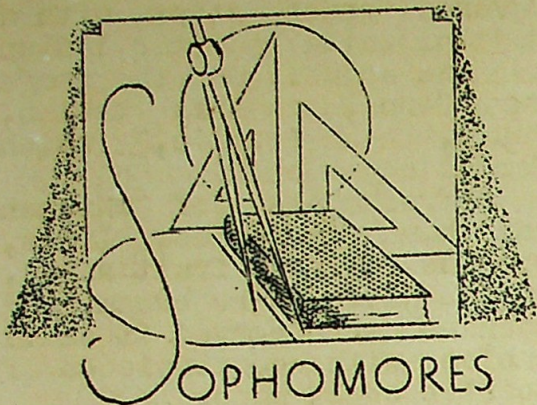
Those present at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harvey, Miss Ina Wood, Miss Maxine Scott, Mr. Albert Lattimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Livengood, Mr. and Mrs. Milen Zenor, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Dulin and son, Mr. Kenneth Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Neese, Ruth Dulin, Joanna Good, Virginia Atkins, Laurene Adair, Mildred Harvey, Janice Byrkett, Mary R. Carey, Martha Spaugh, Lillian Hand, Mary F. Cline, Loren Pipes, Eugene Stephenson, Oren Ottinger, Louis Wiley, Olive Copenhaver, Martha Byrkett, Lucille Moore, Helen Cole, Wylma Sortor, Clarissa Cragun, Ardis Livengood, Cora Mae Byrkett, Martha Staton, Betty Wyman, Donald Wheat, John Clingler, Clarence Ogle, Charles Wullner, Claudius Shaw and Vaughn Copenhaver.

AT THE RECEPTION

To the Juniors of 1938
We want to thank you if not
to late

For the fun we had
With each and every lad

"KEEP SMILING"



CLASS OFFICERS

President-David Henry
 Vice President-Catherine Hull
 Secretary-Treasurer-Marjorie
 Atkins

Sponsor-Mr. Ernest Harvey

The Sophomore Class is composed of 6 boys and 11 girls. Walter Moon, who was a sophomore, moved away in March. The present members are: Maxine Cole, David Henry, Marjory Atkins, Robert Dye, Eugenia Laughner, Clyde Neese, Virginia Scott, Wilma Strawn, Frances Loftin, Ruth McConnell, Thelma Finney, Mildred Stantz, Catherine Hull, Kathleen Schooler, Stephen Harvey, George Essex, and William Riddle.

The first Sophomore party was held on October 8, 1937 at the home of Virginia Scott. There were two contests and winners were Robert Dye and Mr. Harvey. Outdoors games were enjoyed, as the weather was very nice.

Those present were: Marjorie Atkins, Clyde Neese, Robert Dye, Maxine Cole, Virginia Scott, Thelma Finney, Kathleen Schooler, Mildred Stantz, Eugenia Laughner, Catherine Hull, George Essex, Walter Moon, William Riddle, Stephen Harvey, David Henry, and Mr. Ernest Harvey.

The Sophomores held their second party on April 1, 1938 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Robert Dye was the winner of two contests, and other interesting games were played. Those present were: Catherine Hull, Marjorie Atkins, Eugenia Laughner, Maxine Cole, William Riddle, David Henry, George Essex, Stephen Harvey, Robert Dye, Miss Wood, Mrs. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Coulson, Mrs. Ruth Todd Wagoner, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey.

CLASS PLAY

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THE COMMITTEES WERE:

Lighting:

John Clingler.

Property:

Ardis Livengood, Betty Wyman, Clarence Ggle, Martha Staton, and Charles Wullner.

Scenery:

Vaughn Copenhaver.

Publicity:

Claudius Shaw, Donald Wheat, and Ardis Livengood.

Costume:

Laura Mae Isenhower, Helen Cole, and Lucille Moore.

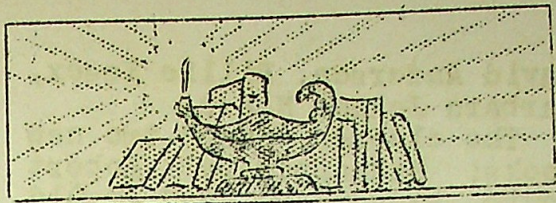
JUNIOR PARTY

The Junior Class held a party on Friday, October 8. A wiener roast was decided upon and given in Wayne Clingler's woods.

The committees were as follows: food-Lucille Moore, Laura Mae Isenhour, and Donald Wheat; entertainment-Wylma Sortor, Ardis Livengood and Charles Wullner.

Those present were: Cora Mae Byrkett, Helen Cole, Laura Mae Isenhour, Wylma Sortor, Lucille Moore, Clarissa Cragun, Martha Byrkett,

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Freshmen

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Donald Pipes.
Vice President-Howard Miller.
Secretary Treasurer--Virginia Groover.
Sponsor-----Miss Scott.

The members of the Freshman class are: Donna Balle Allen, Walter Anderson, Joseph Artman, Mildred Baker, Eugene Clingler, Joseph Copenhaver, Mary Copenhaver, Viola Hand, Garnet Heath, Wilma Hine, Fanny Belle Isenhour, Ralph Mitchell, Mae Neese, Marcel Smith, Mary Staton, Jean Strawn, Mary Louise Copenhaver, Evelyn Wilson, and Joseph Copenhaver.

On February 23, Doris Moon a member of the Freshman class moved near Carmel Indiana. Her classmates were very sorry that she could not remain with them for the four years of high school.

The first Freshmen class party was held at the home of Jean Strawn west of Whites-town, on Friday evening, Oct. 1, 1837. A wiener roast and marshmallow toast were enjoyed around a glowing camp fire, until the upper classmen came and created much excitement. After the usual initiations, games and a program were enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr.

and Mrs. Wilber Casey, Mr. Ernest Harvey, Miss Ina Wood, and the class sponsor, Miss. Maxine Scott, Virginia Groover, Billie Hines, Mae Neese, Viola Hand, Evelyn Wilson, Fannie Belle Isenhour, Mary Naxine Staton, Mildred Baker, Doris Moon, Jean Strawn, Donald Pipes, Walter Anderson, Joseph Artman, Howard Miller, Eugene Clingler, Ralph Mitchell, Marcel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Strawn, and Misses Wilma and Marjorie Strawn, and brother Billy.

The last Freshmen class party will be held at the home of Wilma Hine, west of Whitestown, on Wednesday evening, April 27, 1938. A pitch-in-supper will be enjoyed by the class members and their guests.

JUNIOR PARTY

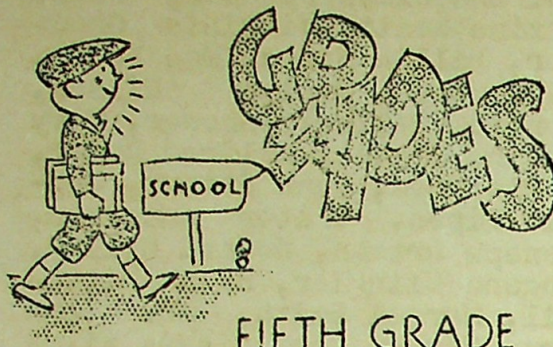
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Ardis Livengood, Betty Wyman, Wayne Clingler, John Clingler, Charles Wullner, Vaughn Copenhaver, Clarence Ogle, Donald Wheat, Claudius Shaw, and the sponsor, Miss Ina Wood. Guests were Lola Mae Nicely, Donald Nicely, Ray Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Clingler, Leon Cox, Francis Ottinger, Robert Wilson, Melvin Smith, Eugene Clingler, and Mrs. Roscoe Clingler.

After the wiener roast, the group went to the front yard where they played a number of out-door games.

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but hard to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

"Life is too short to learn it all in the school of experience."



FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade class will complete most of their course and have about two days of review. The class has had good attendance and has been industrious through out the school year.

The students of the fifth grade class are as follows: Robert Lee Boswell, Barbara, Emiley Cragun, Lloyd Wendell Neese, Mary Frances Scott, Herman Booler Ottinger, Jacqueline, Elsworth Wilson, Lidwell Eugene Allen, Phyllis Fern Hand, Norma Clare West, Oletha Faye Wilson, Bobby Dean Bales, Donald W. Stantz John Franklin Harsbarger, and Robert Owen Carey.

SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade will complete most of their course and have about two days of review. Three new members were added to the class during the year. They have successfully carried out some very valuable work which was completely new.

The students of the sixth grade class are as follows: Mildred Anna Neese, Marjory Gladys Cline, Mima Jane Allen, Charlotte May Carr, David Frederick Isenhower, Lathan Courtney Clark, Lorieene Ellen Dulin, Robert Frances Hamilton, Lila Joyce Nease, James

David Anderson, Billie Essex, Barbara Jeanne Nease.

The classes added two new books; Kidnapped-by Robert Louis Stevenson, and An Old Fashioned Girl-by Louisa M. Alcott.

The two grades elected Billie Essex, Lorieene Dulin, Norma West, and James Anderson patrolman for the remainder of the term.

SEVENTH GRADE

The Seventh Grade entered the W.H.S. High School Building for the first time, September 8, 1937. They have become adjusted to their new environment very nicely.

The Seventh Grade has contributed to many school activities during the past year, Martha Wheat and Theda June Linville were elected Jr. High yell leaders. The seventh grade boys to make the first eight on Junior high basket ball team were Robert Wilson, Leonard Schooler, and Russell Schooler Jr., Marion Reynolds was student manager.

The cantabile choir composed of all the seventh gave a splendid performance on the night of the exhibit, March 18.

The members of the class are Maxyne Byrnett, Buddy Lee Dodson, Myron Fall, Myra Finney, Helen Hine, Theda June Linville, Margaret Loftin, Marjorie Moore, Alberta Ogle, Gevena Ping, Marion Reynolds, Leonard Schooler, Russell Schooler Jr., Deloris Smith, Catherine Wallace, Leland Smith, Martha Wheat, Elma Wilson, Robert Wilson, Betty Bennington.

"WORK WORKS WONDERS"

EIGHTH GRADE

We entered the halls of Whitestown School in September of last year, wondering what kind of excitement the following year had in store for us. There were eighteen of us in the great adventure of knowledge seeking, ten boys and eight girls. We were known as: Ella Frances, Isenhower, Loren Dodson, Marvin Stantz, Jaqueline Baber, Mark Spaugh, Mary Lou Harvey, William Good, Samuel Hatcher, Floyd Reynolds, Anna Neese, Alice Cragun, Donald Sortor, Vaughn Engledow, Eugene Essex, Susannah Groover, Donald Shaw, Betty Sutphin, and Mary Evelyn Peters.

Samuel Hatcher left our school March 4 and entered Zionsville School, while Howard Ping entered school here March 21. So we still have eighteen members in our class.

The Junior High Book Club was organized on Tuesday, October 19. This club, was organized last year for the first time. The club includes the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade classes. Officers elected to serve during the school year of '37 and '38, were: president Evelyn Wilson; Vice-president Eugene Essex; secretary-treasure, Wilma Hine, and sponsor Miss Maxine Scott.

We held our Christmas meeting December 10, in the Junior High Assembly. The program consisted of carols by all, piano solos by Walter Anderson and Mary Evelyn Peters, and a Bible story by our sponsor, Miss Scott. Names were drawn for our Christmas party.

The club held a Christmas party Monday December 20, from 4 until 6 o'clock. Games, contest, and a program were enjoyed in the assembly. All members of the club were present. The program included accordian music by Helen Hine; guitar music by Evelyn Wilson and Jean Strawn; reading by Viola Hand; music by Samuel Hatcher; tap dancing by Martha Wheat and Jackie Baber; and tap dancing and singing by Theda June Linville. The English room was decorated with candles on card tables and colored lights on the Christmas tree. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

There have been seven members in our class on the honor roll at some time during the year, nearly 40% of the eighteen members.

Miss Maxine Scott, Mrs. Olive Casey, and Mr. Albert Lattimer were April fooled successfully by various members of our class April 1.

All the girls in the Eighth Grade class and other Home Economic girls spent March 22 in Indianapolis on an instructive tour. They visited Kingan's Meat Packing Company and the Methodist Hospital.

The Junior High Basketball Team chose "Wildcats" as their name and "Gold and Black" as their colors. Following is a list of the players and the positions they played; Eugene Essex, forward; Donald Shaw, forward; Mark Spaugh, guard, William Good, guard; Robert Wilson, center; Loren Dodson, forward; Leon-

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FIRST & SECOND GRADE

The First and Second grades in the fall began work for the annual exhibit which is given near the end of the school term.

This exhibit work is carried out so as not to interfere with the students regular work. The Second Grade took up the study of Indians the last of October.

November, we studied about the Pilgrims and also made scrap books of each unit.

January, Their project was Japanese and Eskimo life.

February, Patriotic month was the study fo the Presidents and the making of the flag.

March, The study of the Dutch people,

This took care of each unit which is given in the course of study for the Second Grade.

In the First Grade, their aim was to get foundation for reading and writing.

Their big unit was the farm, which takes in the study of pets, foods and the location. They also made books to correlate with their study of this unit.

Those students in Mrs. Zenor's classes are:

Emma Day Byrkett, Gloria Dean Ottinger, Emma Ruth Loftin, Billie Jean Dodson, Charles Moon, Jo. Ann Allen, Allison Lee Tolly, Cora Jean Taylor, Betty Neese, Thelma Louise Hedge, Donna Jean Engledow, Jimmie Lucas, Norma Jean Allen, Robert Bailey, Carl Engledow, Jr.

The students of the Second Grade are:

Louise West, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Jimmie Shirley, Clarence Luther Hand Jr., Richard Staton, Betty Harshbarger, Shirley Keeley, Kenneth Smith, Marjorie Anderson, Jane Boswell, Richard Engledow, Mary Shaw, Leon Lucas, Ralph Lee Roseboom.

THIRD & FOURTH GRADE

The Third Grade students made a tiny village representing knowledge of building, transportation, lighting and communication.

This unit of work was an outgrowth of social studies.

Fourth Grade geography took imaginary trips and studied food, shelter, clothing and transportation. Some of the countries and people studied were: Baffin Island-Eskimo; Netherlands, Dutch; Africa, Negroes; Norway, Norwegian; Arabia, Arabs; France, Frenchmen; Switzerland, Swiss.

The students of Mrs. Livengood are:

Third Grade-Hubert Ping, Charles Schooler, Frank Loftin, Geraldine Groover; Ira Garrett, Don Starkey; Merritt Gregg, John Cline, Dorothea Byrkett.

Fourth Grade-Leo Burtner, Colleen Mae Zenor, Mary Whicker, Wendell Starkey, Martha Stantz, William Engledow, Phyllis Finney, Betty Good, Joseph Gregg Jr. Phyllis Rader, Francis Hedges, Marie Lucas, Emma-Belle Shaw.



SCHOOL Activities

OPERETTA

The six elementary grades presented "The Magic Christmas Bell," December 16, 1937, at the Community Building. The cast of characters were as follows.

Nimble. . . Mildred Anna Neese
Santa . . . John Harshbarger
Spanish Ladies. . Mima Allen,
Charlotte Carr, Joyce Neese
Laurene Dulin, Marjorie
Cline and Mary Heath.
Chinese . . . Norma West, Mary
F. Scott, Phyllis Hand,
Barbara Cragun, Faye Wil-
son and Jacqueline Keeley.
Cowboys . . . Lidwell Allen,
Robert Bales, Robert Carey
Herman Ottinger, Chester
Wilson, Robert Hamilton,
and James Anderson.
Balloons. . . Dorothy Byrnett
Pearl Lucas, Jerrie Gro-
over, Emma Shaw, and Mary
Whickers.
Swedes. . . Wendell Starkey,
Don Starkey, Ira E. Gar-
rett, Joe Greg, and Billie
Engledow.
Scotch. . Colleen Mae Zenor,
Phyllis Rader, Betty Lou
Good, Martha Stantz, and
Phyllis Finney.
Japanese . . . Charles Schoo-
ler, John R. Cline, Mer-
itt Gregg, Francis Hedges
and Leo Burtner.
Dixie Dolls. . . . Cora Jean
Taylor, Louise West, Mar-
Jorie Anderson, Shirley
Keely, Norma Jean Allen,
and Betty Harshbarger.
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Christmas Trees. . . Billie
Dodson, Carl Engledow,
Jimmie Lucas, Jimmie Sh-
irley, Ralph Roseboom,
Buddy Hand, Donna Jean
Engledow, Richard Staton,
and Jo Ann Allen.
Puddings. . . Allison Tolley,
Basil Burtner, Richard
Engledow, Leon Lucas, Ken-
neth Smith, and Charles
Moon.
Indians. . . Mary Shaw, Jane
Boswell, Mary Ellen Ham-
ilton, Betty Neese, Glo-
ria Ottinger, and Thelma
Witt.
Jack-in-Boxes. . . Lloyd W.
Neese, Robert Bales, Will-
iam Essex.

Directors of the operetta were Mrs. Milan Zenor, Mrs. Harold Livengood, Mrs. Olive Casey and Mr. John K. Dulin.

The stage was attractively decorated for Christmas. The children's costumes excelled all those used in any preceding operettes.

When the curtain opened, Nimble and Wimble were on the stage. They wore white aprons and the usual servant's headdress. Then on came jolly old Santa Claus who wore the typical red and white suit, with black boots and belt.

Santa seemed to have quite an assortment of helpers. There were Spanish ladies, who wore flowers in their hair and carried tambourines.

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The Chinese girls wore costumes of various prints. Their black hats had pig-tails hanging down from them and they carried mice in their sleeves.

The Scottish girls wore plaid skirts, white blouses, and tam-o-shanters with feathers in them.

The Japanese were colored kimonos and carried bright colored parasols.

The Swedish children wore white blouses, blue trousers and blue hats.

The Indian girls were costumed in long brown dresses and bands of feathers on their heads. Some of the cowboys had on cowboy suits, while others had on overalls.

The Christmas trees were cleverly portrayed by first and second grades. The trees were wire frames covered with green crepe paper. On the top of each was a silver star. These frames were fitted down over the heads of the tiny tots after which the frames were draped with colored lights.

The puddings were dressed in brown and orange suits. They came tumbling in and proceeded to tumble everywhere. The Dixie Dolls were very proud little ladies who wore long dresses of varied colors and bonnets to match. When they turned around, one began to think his eyes had deceived him, for there were little negro girls doing a dance. In the back of the

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Dixie Dolls bonnets were painted black faces. Their skirts were also made so as to look like those of negro mamies.

The Jack-in-the-Boxes were also cleverly dressed. One wore a red and white outfit; the second wore a green and white; while the third one wore red and green. When they left the stage, they stood up in their boxes and proceeded to carry the boxes with them.

OXFORD PIANO

Mrs. Wilbur Casey enlarged her Oxford Piano Class this year. This is the second year for this course. There were fifty-five students in three classes. On March 25, the teacher, Mrs. Casey, gave a recital in the gymnasium to the public.

The program was as follows:

Beginning Class 33 pupils

The Robin. Key of G
Mary Frances Scott, Jacqueline Keeley, Robert Hamilton, Herman Ottinger, William Essex, Fay Wilson, Barbara Cragun, Robert Carey, and Chester Wilson.

Traffic Cop. Key of F
Phyllis Hand, Joyce Neese, June Ellen Enoch (1 lesson)
Wayne Stantz, Robert Boswell, and Lloyd W. Neese.

Autumn. A Minor
Laurene Dulin, Lathan Clark (one semester), Robert Bales, and Margaret Ping (1 lesson)

Little Clock. Key of F
Norma West, James Anderson (Variations), Mildred Anna Neese, and Russell Byrkett

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OXFORD PIANO CLASSES
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Indians. Key of E
Charlotte Carr, and Jean
Neese.
Dancing Lesson Duet
Norma West and Mary Fran-
ces Scott; James Anderson
and William Essex.
Dancing Lesson Solo
Mima Allen.
Follow the Leader. Duet
Jacqueline Keeley (upper
part) and Lidwell Allen
(lower part); John Harsh-
barger and Lidwell Allen;
Mary Heath and Mima Allen.
Follow the Leader. Solo
John Harshbarger.
Birthday Cake. Solo
James Anderson.
Lullaby. Solo
David Isenhour.
Peas Porridge Hot. Solo
Mildred Anna Neese and Mar-
jorie Cline.
My Pony. Solo
Jean Neese.
Second Class (20 pupils) —
Soldiers' March. Solo
Lavoren Dodson, Leland
Smith and Russell Schooler.
Cuckoo Solo
Russell Schooler.
Lightly Row, and My Fiddle
Myra Finney.
Lightly Row, My Fiddle and
London Bridge . . Margaret
Loftin.
Oats and Beans, and Froggies
School. Alberta Ogle
C Scale, and Winter Adieu
Charles Carey.
Scales Solo
Deloris Smith.
Scales, London Bridge, and
Soft Music is Stealing
Bartha Wheat.
London Bridge . . . Variation
Helen Hine.

Froggies' School. Solo
Robert Wilson (first year)
and Catherine Wallace.
Trot My Pony. Solo
Myron Fall (first year)
and Leland Smith.
Trot My Pony and Cuckoo. Solo
Elma Wilson
Lightly Row Solo
Leonard Schooler
My Fiddle and Bells At Even-
ing. Marjorie Moore
Trot My Pony. Solo
Leland Smith.
Soldiers' March and Cuckoo
Maxine Byrkett
Gentle Bee, and Happy Play-
mates. . Theda J. Linville
High School Music Class
(10 pupils)
A demonstration of tran-
sposing melodies from one
key to another and from
major to minor or vice versa.
Martha Spaugh, Ruth Dulin,
Mary Frances Cline, Eugenia
Laughner, Jean Strawn and
Walter Anderson.
The High School class is
composed of three groups: (a)
those who have never taken
private piano lessons—Wylma
Hine, Mary Lou Harvey, Jean
Strawn, and Susannah Groover;
(b) those who took lessons
several years ago—Ruth Dulin
Mary Frances Cline, and Mar-
tha Spaugh; (c) and those who
have studied music recently—
Eugenia Laughner, Laurene Ad-
air, and Walter Anderson.
Seven members of this
class will play "outside"
numbers or home projects
which they have worked up
without class study. These
will be marked (*).
Primrose Waltz* . . . (Martin)
Ruth Dulin.
The Cello. (Wright)
Martha Spaugh.
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Danville COMMERCIAL CONTEST

The seventh annual Danville Commercial Contest was held April 2, at Central Normal College. This contest consisted of tests given for Business Behavior, Beginning and Advanced Typing, Bookkeeping, and Beginning and Advanced Shorthand.

Registration was from 8:00 o'clock on through the morning. The first contest started at 8:00 a.m., and the different shifts ranged from this time until 12:30 p.m. In the afternoon, they had entertainment in the Chapel Hall and a Tea Dance in the Grid Room for the students. There was a Faculty tea in the Recreation Room. In the evening, there was a band concert in the gymnasium and dancing in the Grid room.

The awards were presented at nine o'clock Saturday night, in the gymnasium. In each section were awarded scholarships to the first seven highest individuals. The first three highest teams in each division received plaques, and the teams placing fourth to seventh received ribbons. They gave the five schools with the highest number of points loving cups.

Those students who represented Whitestown were: Beginning Typing--Lucille Moore, Betty Wyman, and Claudius Shaw; Advanced Typing--Dorothy Swinford, Lillian Hand, and Mary R. Carey; Bookkeeping--Lillian Hand was entered.

The students were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coulson.

OXFORD PIANO CLASSES (continued from page 30)

- The Skating Rink. . . (Wright)
Jean Strawn.
Sack Waltz* (Metcalf)
Mary Frances Cline.
Minuet. (Rogers)
and General Grants March*
(Mack) . . . Mary Lou Harvey
Minuet* (Beethoven)
Susannah Groover.
Prelude in A Minor . (Concone)
and In the Days of Youth*
(Hall) Wylma Hine
Romance (Armand)
and Skater's Waltz* (Wald-
teufel) . . Eugenia Laughner
Original Melody . . (Russian)
Dark Eyes* (Russian). Lau-
rene Adair.
The Jolly Tar. (Loth)
and Trovatore* (Loth). Wal-
ter Anderson.

MATHEMATICS CONTEST

The Mathematics Sectional Contest was held Saturday, April 9th at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Those students attending from here, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harvey and Mrs. W. G. Wagoner of Virginia, were: David Henry and Stephen Harvey, Geometry contestants; Walter Anderson and Viola Hand, Algebra contestants.

There were approximately fourteen contestants in the Algebra contest and sixteen in the geometry division. Results of the contest will not be known for ten days. Winners of the sectional test will go to the state on Apr. 29.

Everyone greatly enjoyed their trip to the University.

OUR SCHOOL PAPER

How much of our school paper would you read if it came to you in the handwriting of the many students who prepared it? Our typewriters, stencils and mimeograph accounts for the paper you read each month, published by the Commercial Department under the instruction of Mr. Kenneth Coulson.

The Whitestown High School paper was first organized by Mr. Ernest Walker with the name of "What's in a Name". This name was later changed to the "Argus."

The departments that make up the paper are: the editor, who writes editorials and the most important happenings about school; the associate-editor, who assists the editor in any way possible in typing grade news and other items; the feature editors who collect jokes and dumb sayings around school; the sports editors who publish the baseball and basketball games and the activities of the Physical Education classes; the society editors who collect the information on parties, trips, or convocations that may occur during the month; and the exchange editor who sends our local paper to different high schools in the United States.

The Argus has been sent to Hawaii. Our advertising manager sees that it is distributed and the mimeograph operators run off stencils on the mimeograph machine after the students have typed them. Our faculty advisor, Mr. Kenneth Coulson supervises

the school paper. The Argus is sent to the National Mimeograph Association and is graded among the many other high school papers, where it has the rating of A.

The purpose of the Argus is to publish the activities of the school for the benefit of the parents, friends, and pupils.

Each year the Senior class publishes the Senior Annual. In it are the Senior class history, will, prophecy, poem, ambitions, activities, and farewell. This is their last edition of the Argus.

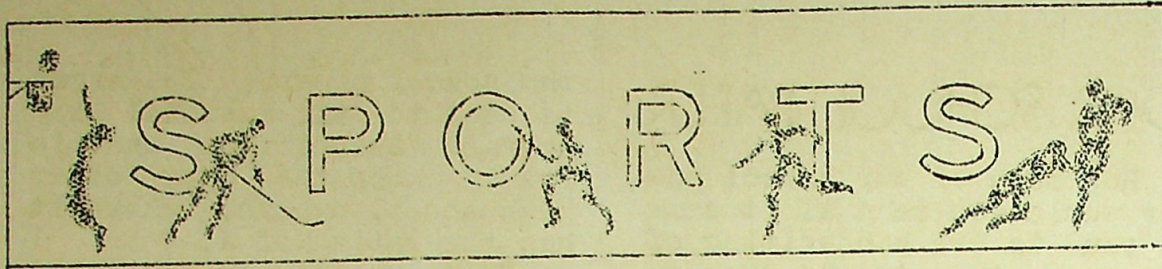
We the seniors this year hope the next year's staff will carry on our work on the Argus, and we thank Mr. Coulson for his patience and help as he has guided us in our work as publishers of the school paper.

LATIN CONTEST

The 1938 Boone County Latin contest was held February 26, at the Lebanon High School. Those participating from Whitestown High School in first year Latin were; Eugenia Laughner, and David Henry; those in second year, Latin were: Claudius Shaw and Claurence Ogle.

David Henry won first in the county in Latin I, and Claudius Shaw won second place in Latin II. Consequently, they were eligible to enter in the District Latin Contest which was held April 2, at Tipton. There were nine counties represented at Tipton with 42 contestants. Claudius Shaw did not enter

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PANTHERS

The 1937 Panther's baseball team made a very remarkable showing in the eastern division of the county. They were never defeated by more than 3 points in the six games, by any of the other teams. They lost their first four games, winning the remaining two.

The members of the team were catcher, Eugene Stephenson; pitcher, Clarence Ogle; first base, Donald Pipes; second base, Charles Wullner; third base, William Riddle; short stop, Claudius Shaw; right field, Robert Dye; left field, Clyde Neese; center field, Loren Pipes; with Stephen Harvey as substitute fielder; and Coach Ernest Harvey.

The Panthers lost to Perry Central 8 to 11 on their diamond and gained a victory of 8 to 5 on our diamond.

Pinnell defeated the Panthers 4 to 5 at Pinnell and lost to the Panthers on our home-coming 6 to 8, making the Panthers two victories.

The Eagles from Zionsville were fortunate to win their first victory over the Panthers in a ten inning game by one point, 6 to 7.

The following Friday, the Eagles defeated the Panthers 2 to 5 on the Zionsville diamond.

The Panthers made a fair

showing this year and they aim to make a better showing next year. It seemed that the odds were against us.

MINOR SPORTS

The Minor Sports around school are soft-ball, high jumping, and shot putting.

The Physical Education class has striven to accomplish the highest in their line of sports. They have played several interesting sports during the last eight months. Some of the sports were as follows: volley-ball, basket-ball, tumbling, hand-ball, speedball, soft ball, jumping and wrestling.

The Junior High and Senior High Boys have been throwing the shot put during the spring season.

High jumping and pole vaulting was a very interesting sport while it lasted. Some of the boys reached the height of 5 feet 10 inches in high jumping, and they reached 7 feet 5 inches in pole vaulting.

The basketball coach is scheduling games for the next season, which we think will be better than those of this season.

We, the Seniors, are going to take a trip Wednesday or Thursday down into Brown County. We plan to leave early and arrive home about four or five o'clock.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

LATIN CLUB

The members of the second year Latin class organized a Latin Club on October 21, 1936. The name selected for the club was "Octonarius." The members of the Latin class who organized the club were: Mary Rosalind Carey, Laurene Adair, Lillian Hand, Mildred Harvey, Dorothy Atkins, Cletus Smith, Loren Pipes, and David Eberwein. Mrs. Olive L. Casey was sponsor of the "Octonarius."

On November 5, 1936, Eugene Stephenson, a former student of Whitestown High School, joined our class and became a member of the Latin Club.

The officers elected for the club were: Praefectura, David Eberwein; Sub-praefectus, Loren Pipes; and Scribe, Cletus Smith.

Names of Roman gods and goddesses were assumed by the members.

On January 16, 1937, the members of the first year Latin class were initiated into the club. Those who took the oath of membership were: Laura Mae Isenhower, Margaret Davis, Ardis Livingood, Wayne Clingler, Charles Wullner, Clarence Ogle, Claudius Shaw, and Donald Wheat.

On the Ides of April, 1937, the newly-initiated members of the Octonarius entertained their upper-classmen members. Roman customs were practiced throughout the evening. Dinner was eaten on couches.

On Kalendis Octobris 1937,

the second year Latin class elected the new officers for the Octonarius for 1937-38.

Those elected to office were: Praefectura, Clarence Ogle; Sub-praefectus, John Robert Clingler; Scribe, Ardis Livingood; and Thesaurus, Betty Wyman.

The members who organized the club in 1936 are members of the club again this year.

On January 23, 1938, the members of the first year Latin class were initiated into the society.

Those who took the oath of membership were: Eugenia Laughner, Robert Dye, David Henry, Stephen Harvey, Walter Moon, William Riddle, George Essex, Clyde Neese. A guest of the club was Mr. Albert Lattimer, our new history instructor.

4-H CLUB

The 4-H club motto, "To make the best better," is certainly a high standard to follow. In 4-H work, members are taught to improve what abilities they have, through their friendship, clubs school, community, and projects. This club is organized on the basis of cooperation. Only by cooperating with our associates, can we ever expect to make a success in the world today.

The 4-H's stand for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. The 4-H pledge is, "I pledge my Head to clearer thinking; my Heart to greater loyalty; my Hands to larger service; and my Health to better living for my club, my community, and my country."

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4-H CLUB

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Along with the work of our projects, there is a social side. At almost all the meetings, we have some kinds of entertainment. Parties are held at the houses of the different club members. A generous amount of fun goes along with the 4-H clubs.

I know that I have had a great amount of enjoyment since I joined the club. If you join, you can obtain the utmost enjoyment and help too.

GIRLS 4-H CLUB

The girls 4-H was organized in Whitestown school during the winter. They have held several meetings in the school building. The girls are planning to have a delightful time this summer. The trip toward with the most pleasure is the Round-up of the 4-H club members at Purdue University, June 14th.

The Club has had several entertainments during the school year, including a Christmas party and the presentation of a playlet for the School Exhibit Program.

A few of the older girls of the club are planning to go to the 4-H camp this summer and the younger ones are trying industriously to learn the art of wielding a needle.

April 30th is the last day for any one to enroll in the 4-H club work.

An unusual feature of the 4-H here is the boys' baking and food preparation group which is the only one in the county.

Jacqueline Baber won first place in Baking I; Elizabeth

Harshbarger won first place in Baking 5; Elizabeth, also, placed third in the baking division of the district judging contest that was held at Lafayette, October 16th. In the county dress review, Martha Wheat and Marjorie Strawn represented the Whitestown 4-H club. Junior leaders were Mary Rosalind Carey and Elizabeth Harshbarger.

A 4-H breakfast will be held April 29. Members of the club will meet at Miss Wood's home at 5 o'clock, Thursday morning, taking food and cooking breakfast a short distance from Whitestown. The morning will be spent in Nature study.

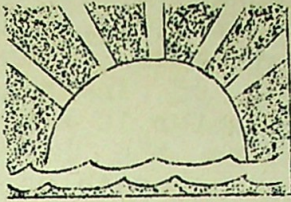
The 4-H club will go to Noblesville May 19th for a picnic.

An ice cream supper will be given Thursday night, June 2.

Members of the club will exhibit articles of clothing made, August 4th. There will be demonstrations and judging in the different projects. A program will be given at 8 P. M. The public is invited to attend.

Members of the club are as follow: Garnet and Mary Heath Norma West, Phyllis Hand, Mary Frances Scott, Charlotte Carr Jeanne Neese, Catherine Wallace, Donna Belle Allen, Viola Hand, Barbara Cragun, Marjorie Moore, Joyce Neese, Elizabeth Harshbarger, Walter Anderson, Mark Spaugh, William Good, Eugene Essex, Loren Dodson, Russel Schooler, Billie Essex, Bobby Carey, Russel Byrkett, John Harshbarger Buddy Lee Dodson, James Anderson, Lloyd Wendell Neese, and Robert Boswell.

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SUNSHINE SOCIETY

THE GARDEN OF ROSES

God gave us Sunshine
That we might have roses in
December.

The Indiana Sunshine Society was first organized about Christmas time in 1900, in Crawfordsville High School. Miss Anna Wilson, principal, felt the need for a girls' organization which would have as its object bringing cheer and sunshine for others and higher ideals for its members.

Marguerite Dice, in 1901, a Senior of Crawfordsville High School, also became interested in the work of the International Sunshine Society, and immediately called a meeting of the girls to organize a branch society. The initiation fee consisted of a kind act after considerable discussion, the girls decided to form a Sunshine Society which should have as its object, furnishing cheer to shut-in older people, and poor children.

The plan was presented to all the girls of the school and a large number responded. The first year's work was devoted to the children of the Mission Sunday School in the outskirts of the town. The work included teaching on Sunday, on Saturday instructing children in serving lunch sewing, and at Christmas time making toys and dressing dolls.

Marguerite Dice was the
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The Hi-Y club has chapters scattered throughout the Eastern and Western Hemisphere. It is designed chiefly for students of High School age.

The Whitestown Hi-Y Club was organized in 1930 by Kenneth West, Dora Dulin, Kenneth Kouns, Robert Parke, Robert Hancock, Wendall Hull, Albert Smiley, Cecil Abbit, Adrian Cline, Delbert Neese, Ivan Harmon, Ora Caldwell, Harrell Sutphin, and George Dulin with Virgil Bailey as sponsor.

The 1937-38 Hi-Y boys are planning to make two doubles tennis-courts on the school athletic field. If they succeed, the tennis court will prove a very pleasant place to pass the time away during the summer season. The Hi-Y generally, goes on one trip each year. This year the boys went to Lake Freeman on a fishing trip. Success was attained twice by the youthful fishermen. Bud Pipes landed a 16 inch bass and Donald Wheat hooked a 11 inch small-mouth bass. Boating was also a big feature of the trip.

During the early part of November several new members were initiated. They include Stephen Harvey, Walter Moon, Donald Pipes, Howard Miller, and Walter Anderson. After the initiation, light refreshment was served to the new members and guests. The old members of the club pre-
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first Sunshine president, and soon the news of the splendid work of this Sunshine organization began to spread. Other schools began to become interested and organized-- Lebanon, in 1910; then Frankfort, in 1915; and Jefferson (Lafayette).

In 1921 there were twenty societies in the state, and Lebanon invited each chapter to be present at a conference concerning Sunshine work. It was decided that an annual state convention be held, and each year since then the conventions have increased in attendance and interest.

At the Martinsville convention in 1925, the state Sunshine pin was adopted, and it was decided to publish a pamphlet containing all information concerning Sunshine work.

The state song Sunshine Pal was adopted in 1926; and at the sixth annual convention in 1927, held at Huntington, the office of State Dean was created, Mrs. C. E. Sandefur being elected to the office which she has since held.

Divided into Districts

In 1933 the Sunshine organization had grown to such an extent that the state was divided into four districts, with a dean, working under the supervision of the state dean, to serve in each district. By 1936 a fifth district was added to the state organization. Each district has its own convention in the fall, and these conventions have proved very valuable.

In 1935 a new song, "My

Sunshine Girl," was adopted as the state song.

As a state project, the societies contribute to the Riley Hospital of Indianapolis. Each chapter is asked to contribute to the Riley Fund, and this money is used in aiding the little patients to regain their health. This past year, \$200 was given by the Sunshine organization to purchase books for the hospital library.

Feeling the need of camp life for high school girls, the Sunshine Organization will inaugurate its first Sunshine camp this coming summer. The camp will be at camp Tecumseh, near Delphi, Indiana. The time will be from July 11-25 inclusive, and it is hoped the first year's camp will prove so successful that a permanent camp will soon be made possible.

180 CHAPTERS

At the first annual Sunshine convention, there were only twenty chapters. Today we are happy to state that Sunshine has grown to such an extent that there are about 179 chapters in Indiana with a chapter in Illinois affiliated with the Indiana societies.

In this day when the project method is recognized as such a factor in education and when moral instruction is considered so important, the work of the Sunshine Society stands out as a means of securing the best cooperation and of developing the best traits of character.

This organization represents no church or political
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party, but it reaches to all who need its cheer and help and brings to them the good will of every business and community interest. The children in the poor homes feel when some help comes from the society, that it is from a friend. It in no way has a resemblance of charity in the old sense.

The children love the society and are eager to come to high school, in order that they may have the benefit of doing for others what has been done for them. Thus the work of the society permeates throughout the community, including the tiniest youngsters.

The name of the Sunshine society was suggested by the work of the National Sunshine Society of that name, but the local societies are not directly connected with that organization although the objects of both are similar in many ways. There is the wish to bless, to brighten, to bring light and health to the homes, to the school, and to the community helpfulness and usefulness are the two prime motives.

The work of the Sunshine Society is recognized by state and nation as being one of the best for high school girls, and any girl should feel both proud and happy to be a member of Sunshine which stands for happiness, good cheer, and higher ideals.

RILEY FUND IN STATE
PROJECT OF SOCIETIES

The Riley Fund! What Sunshine girl hasn't heard of it

and hasn't done her "bit" toward making the fund a realization of a worthy dream and ideal? What Sunshine Girl doesn't feel a pull at the heart strings when she thinks of children with twisted and pain racked bodies whose days are made happier because of the work of the Sunshine Society?

At the state convention held at the Franklin High School in May, 1924, the Sunshine Societies of Indiana chose as their state charity project--donations toward the building fund for the Riley Hospital at Indianapolis. Lebanon had charge of receiving the checks and sending the funds to Riley Hospital, until the state convention in the spring of 1932, when Miss Hazel Cage of Huntington was named sponsor of the state Riley Fund. She has had charge of it since that time.

In 1933 the gifts had totaled to the amount of \$2000. In recognition of this gift a committee, with Miss Cage as chairman, was appointed to choose a suitable six-word inscription to be placed on a panel of the stained glass window in the Riley Memorial lobby. The inscription chosen is our state motto--"Others" and the five words to designate the honors, Indiana High School Sunshine Societies.

Since 1933 the State Sunshine Society Riley Fund has been used to purchasing new books and rebind some lovely old favorites in the Riley Hospital Library for Convalescents. Each new book bears the Sunshine bookplate.

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Gifts from societies have ranged from fifty cents to thirty dollars.

Any gifts, small or large are most acceptable; and high school girls all over the state should feel proud that they are helping to make Riley girls and boys happier.

Approximately \$400 if now in the Riley Fund Treasury.

"CREED"

With love in my heart, forgetting self, and with charity for all, I will make the object of my life helpfulness and kindness to others. I shall try to fit myself to give intelligent service in making my community a safer and more beautiful place in which to live. Thus will my own life become rich and complete.

SEED FOR THOUGHT

Think on This

What does the Sunshine Creed mean to you? Is it something to hang in the room because it fits the color scheme? Is it a convenient "Jingo" to repeat in Sunshine meeting while you are trying to figure out what dress to wear the next day? Is it as much apart of you as your posture or your smile. Or is the creed a part of your life --an integral part of your existence?

Creeds are queer things. The very act of putting an ideal in black and white on paper seems to take something from it. Have you ever tried to tell your Mother how much you love her? Have you ever tried to thank God for life

and happiness? We can't express the things which mean the most to us. So, in a sense, it is difficult to tie up a formal creed with the real spirit of Sunshine. But it can be done!

OFFICERS 37-38

Joanna Good.....President
Mary R. Carey.....Treasurer
Ardis Livengood.....Vice
President
Thelma Finney.....Recording
Secretary
Marjory Atkins..Corresponding
Secretary
Eugenia Laughner...Sergeant-
at-arms

OFFICERS 38-39

Lucille Moore.....President
Thelma Finney.....Vice
President
Ardis Livengood.....Treasurer
Evelyn Wilson.....Corres-
ponding Sec'y
Viola Hand.....Recording
Secretary
Marjorie Atkins.....Sergeant
at-arms

The Sunshine Girls of Whitestown High School gave a Christmas party for pre-school children at the school building.

The Society donated a Christmas Tree and \$7.50 for charitable funds to numerous families throughout the town.

GIRLS 4-H

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At least two girls will be selected to represent the club in the County Dress Review.

The district judging contest will be held at Lafayette October 8th. This club may have a contestant judging in each of the five projects, as well as a demonstration team.

CANTABILE CHOIR

The Choir, composed of seventh grade students and directed by Mrs. Olive Casey organized at the beginning of this school year. The members of the Choir are: Buddy Lee Dodson, Marion Reynolds, Myron Fall, Elma Wilson, Margaret Loftin, Helen Hine, Charles Carey, Deloris Smith, Geneva Ping, Betty Bennington, Catherine Wallace Alberta Ogle, Russell Scholer, Myra Finney, Marjorie Moore, Theda June Linville, Robert Wilson, and Martha Wheat.

The choir sings two and three part songs which are soprano, alto and bass.

The choir sang at the School Exhibit, March 18, 1938; and with the High School class at the Baccalaureate, Sunday, April 17.

The Choir wears blue and white capes.

TALENT LEAGUE

The county talent league was held in the Pinnell Gymnasium, March 15. Each of the nine schools of the county were represented.

The contestants from our local school were Laurene Adair, instrumental, playing "Concert Polka;" Martha Spangh, vocal, singing "Dawn;" Walter Anderson, boy's orations, reading "In the Kingdom of the Blind;" and Mary Rolalind Carey, girls' readings reading "Scratch the Newsboy's Dog."

All four students placed.

We placed second in instrumental and girls' readings; third in vocal, and tied for fourth place in boys' orations.

In the girls' readings, first place was awarded to Thorntown; second place to Whitestown; and third place was tied between three different schools, Lebanon, Zionsville, and Jamestown. In boys' orations, Jamestown was first; Lebanon, second; and Zionsville, third. In the instrumental, Thorntown, piano, first; Whitestown, trumpet, second; and Jamestown, piano, third. In vocal, Lebanon was first; Dover second; and Whitestown third.

STATE COMMERCIAL CONTEST

1938

The Ball State Teachers College of Muncie holds annually a state wide Commercial Contest. The committee at the college prepares a test that is sent to all schools in the state that desires to enter the contest. These tests are given by the Commercial instructor in the individual schools. The Ball State College at Muncie to take a test to determine the State Championship. The State Champion is given a governors cup.

The different divisions in the contest are Beginning and Advanced Typing, Beginning and Advanced Shorthand, Beginning and Advanced Bookkeeping and Business Behavior. Tests are to be given in each of these but Business Behavior

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EXHIBIT

The annual school exhibit was held Friday evening, March 28. The purpose of this exhibit is to show the parents and friends of students what work has been done during the year. In each room, there were found the masterpieces of the students and various outside projects.

The first and second grade room was very colorful with its Japanese garden, Indian reservation and Dutch town. Also there was an American farm with modern equipment and a transportation-communication project.

The third and fourth grade room had miniatures of various countries and an elaborate village with excellent means of transportation, a system of street lights, and telephone wires.

In the fifth and sixth grade room, we found some fine needlework, birdhouses, and maps.

Mrs. Casey's room contained safety posters, first year Latin posters, second year Latin books, maps, and other social studies work.

The Junior High Assembly held health and safety books and geometric constructions.

There were Drama books Travelogues, Motto books, Nature Scrapbooks, Literature Scrapbooks, Treasure Island, and Idylls of the King books in the English room.

Also in the English room was the work of the Manual Training class. There were many footstools, Magazine racks, birdhouses, a lamp and

breakfast table made by Howard Miller, and two lawn chairs made by Joe Artman.

In the commercial room, there were demonstrations given by students. Legal documents, speed test copies, and business letters were among the numerous papers tacked around the wall. Also the many School papers from all parts of the United States which exchange with the local school paper.

At 8:00 p.m., a program was given in the High School Assembly which was as follows:

Music. . . Instrumental Ensemble
"Fire! Fire!" . . . Grades 1 & 2
Songs Grades 3 & 4
Rythms Grades 5 & 6
Songs 7th Grade
Instrumental Duet . . . Walter
Anderson and Ardis Liven-
good.
Style Show . . Home Economics
Department.
Skit 4-H Club

The Sunshine Society and Hi-Y boys had stands in the hall at which they sold candy and ice-cream. The Campfire Girls had a soft drink stand in the grade building.

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part in the commercial contest which was held the same day.

Mrs. Casey, the Latin instructor, accompanied David Henry and Stephen Harvey to Tipton. After the contest, all the contestants and their sponsors enjoyed a delightful dinner and show.

CLASS SEES PURDUE

The members of the 7 & 8th grade Agriculture Class and the 4-H Club enjoyed a trip to Purdue on Thursday, April 14. Marshall Good took the boys leaving at 8:35 A.M. and arriving at Purdue at 9:40 A. M.

Mr. Frier was their guide through the Purdue Campus. The boys first saw the Union building that cost one million and a quarter dollars to build; then the tomb of John Purdue where Mr. Frier told the story about him; the library which contains 30,000, 000 books; the field house where there are swimming pool, pictures, and trophies, and 2000 boys in military practice at the Armory were seen.

After luncheon, the boys were taken out to the Purdue farm just north of West Lafayette, where there are pure bred horses, cows, hogs, and sheep.

A cow was seen that produces 14 tons of milk a year and over 900 pounds of butter fat. There was also a sow, that has raised 5 litters of pigs; and out of the 5 litters there were two grandchampion sows. Others interesting items seen were some of the first engines that ran on the railroads, and the museum with all of its many prehistoric animals.

Those boys who enjoyed the trip were: William Good, Mark Spaugh, Marvin Stantz, Loren Dodson, Eugene Essex, Donald Shaw, Donald Sorter, Floyd Reynolds, Vaughn Engledow, Robert Wilson, Leonard Schooler, Leland Smith, Myron

Fall, Russell Schooler, Billie Essex, Marion Reynolds; Charles Carey, Eobby Carey, Lavoren Dodson, Chester Wilson, John Harshbarger, Marcel Smith, Howard Miller, James Anderson, Walter Anderson, Mr. Kenneth Coulson, and Mr. Marshall Good.

JUNIOR HIGH BOOK CLUB

The Junior High Book Club, organized last year, has continued its work with the following officers: Evelyn Wilson, president; Eugene Essex, vice-president; and Billie Hine, secretary-treasurer.

This is the roll of the Book Club members for 1937-1938.

7th Grade

Betty Bennington, Maxine Byrkett, Buddy Lee Dodson, Myron Fall, Myra Finney, Helen Hine, Theda June Linville, Margaret Loftin, Margorie Moore, Alberta Olge, Geneva Ping, Marion Reynolds, Leonard Schooler, Russell Schooler Jr. Deloris Smith, Leland Smith, Catherine Wallace, Martha Wheat, Elma Wilson, Robert Wilson, and Esther Moon.

8th Grade

Jackie Baber, Alice Maud Cragun, Loren Dodson, Vaughn Engledow, Eugene Essex, William Good, Susannah Groover, Mary Lou Harvey, Samuel Hatcher, Ella Frances Isenhour, Anna Neese, Mary Evelyn Peters, Howard Ping, Floyd Reynolds, Donald Shaw, Donald Sorter, Mark Spaugh, Marvin Stanz and Betty Sutphin.

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sent were: Donald Wheat, Louis Wiley, Loren Pipes, Eugene Stephenson, Claudias Shaw, and Vaughn Copenhaver.

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to determine those who will participate in the contest held at Ball State Teachers College.

The State Contest this year is being held on April 23.

The mass contest this year was to be given any time between April 9 and 16.

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9th Grade

Evelyn Wilson, Jean Strawn, Mary Maxine Staton, Garnet Heath, Fanniebelle Isenhower, Billie Hine, Viola Hand, Mae Neese, Donna Belle Allen, Virginia Groover, Walter Anderson, Ralph Mitchell, and Howard Miller.

Honorary Members

Mr. Wilber Casey, Mrs. Olive L. Casey, Mr. Kenneth Coulson, Mr. Kenneth Bell, Mr. Ernest Harvey, Miss Ina Good, Mr. Albert Lattiner, and the sponsor, Miss Maxine Scott.

Those who have moved away are: Esther Moon, Samuel Hatcher, and Mr. Bell.

Those who moved here are: Betty Bennington, Geneva Ping, and Howard Ping.

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Program Committee
Viola Hand, Theda June Linnville, Billy Good, and Susannah Groover.

Social Committee
Jean Strawn, Jackie Baber, and Russell Schooler, Jr.

Critics
Virginia Groover, Mary Evelyn Peters, and Walter Anderson.

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ard Schooler, forward; Russell Schooler, guard.

The "Wildcats" won fourteen and lost six basket ball games this year.

The scoring of each player is listed below. Two games in November and the Frankfort tourney scores are not included.

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Essex	100	21	221	33
Spaugh	8	4	20	29
Shaw	6	1	13	15
Good	3	1	7	32
Dodson	4	2	10	4

FG-field goals, FT-foul tosses, TP-total points, PF-personals.

On January 13, the "Wildcats" defeated West Lafayette in the State Junior High Tourney held at Frankfort.

The Junior High "Wildcats" won the Invitational Tourney by defeating Dover, their opponent by a score of 37 to 10. The teams that took part were Dover, Dinnell, Perry Central, and the "Wildcats."

On March 21, the Fathers of the Junior High "Wildcats" played an exciting game, but the "Wildcats" won by a score of 16 to 15.

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