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Nineteen Hundred Forty-Two

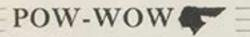
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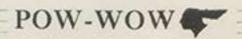


DEDICATION

To

J. Russell Curry

Our understanding and thoughtful class advisor, who has guided us so well through the school activities of our Senior year and who has for the past four years been selected by the other Senior classes for this creditable and laborious obligation, we the class of 1942 whole-heartedly dedicate this volume of the Pow-Wow.



Foreword

YOU to the left and I to the right,

For the ways of men must sever,

And it well may be for a day and a night,

And it well may be forever;

But whether we meet or whether we part

(For our ways are past our knowing),

A pledge from the heart to its fellow heart

On the ways we all are going.

Here's lock! For we know not where we are going.

-At The Crossroads, Richard Hovey

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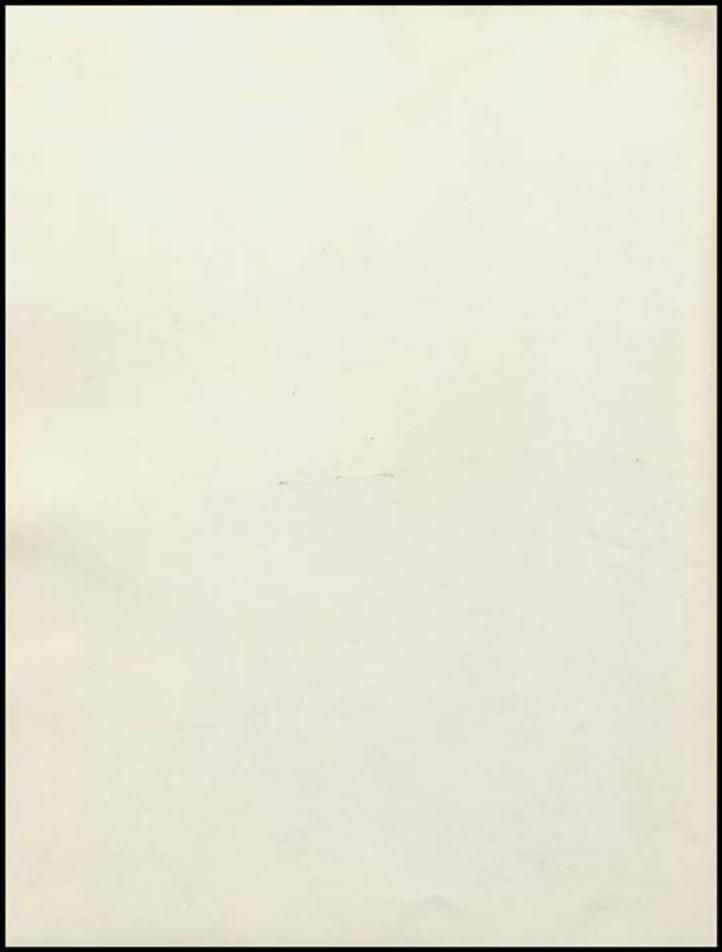
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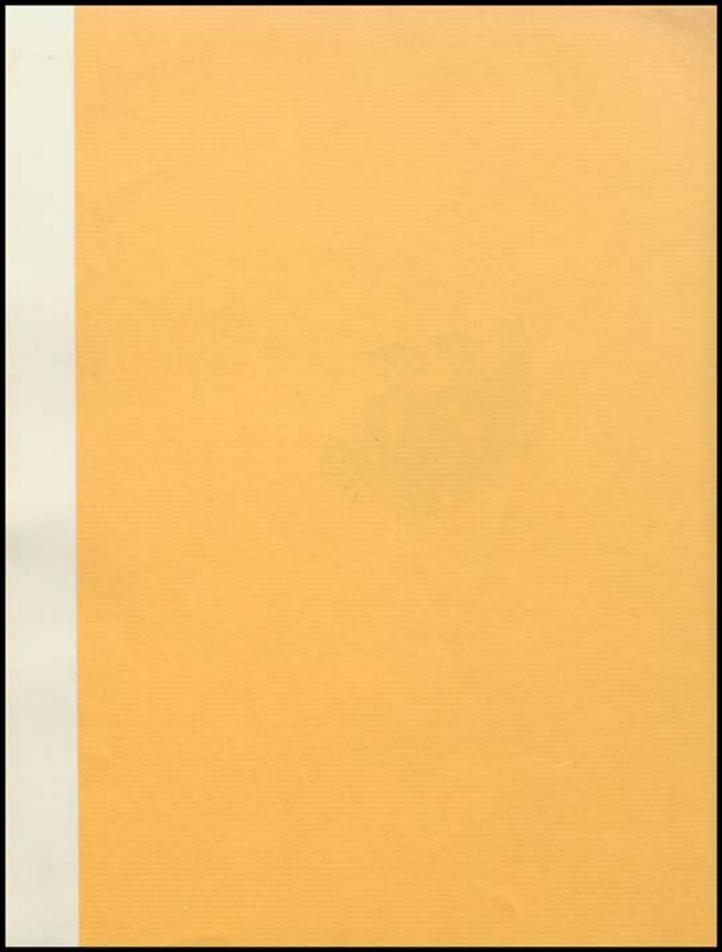
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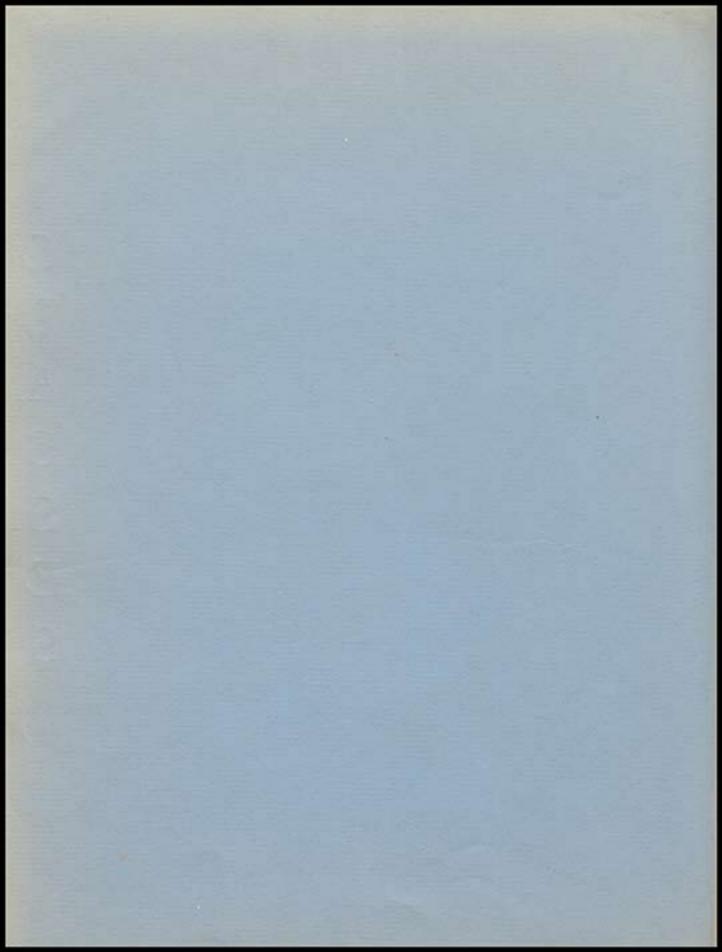


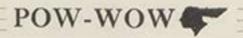
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Senior Class History

On September third in the year ninteen hundred and thirty eight a group of very nervous and anxious boys and girls started on a long aeroplane trip over Freshland. Our crew consisted of Gene Glasscock as pilot, Isaac Walden, co-pilot, Irene Ashbrook in charge of the records, Howard Hamilton in charge of finances, Mary Maxine Bence in charge of the "ship's log" and Miss Ridgley as stewardess.

In a few days we landed for the all school party, which was really our initiation, but we survived and were soon on the "beam again."

It was not long before we encountered some "soupy" weather which proved to consist of Algebra, Latin, History, Agriculture, Geography and English, However these were not so difficult as we had thought and we fared our trip very well.

In 1939, just a year later we again took up the pursuit of education as a group of forty-six with Mr. Turner as our advisor. The rest of our officers were President, Junior Ethridge, Vice President, Emma J. Elliott, Secretary and Treasurer, Pauline Edwards and Historian, Lois Jean Bartley. Several of our students had moved away and others had come to join us. We were still the largest class in school and had more members in the Band than any other class. We were very proud that year to have our candidate, Mary Maxine Bence, elected for school queen.

The next year at the same time we started on the third lap of our journey, aboard the clipper "Junior." "Wild Bill From Science Hill" Bennett was our overseer with aviatrix Lois Jean Bartley as pilot, Irene Ashbrook co-pilot, Gene Glasscock in charge of reports on finances and Eileen Kercheval as the recorder of events.

That year several students entered the district solo contest at Matoon.

We put on a play that year entitled "Everybody's Getting Married." We all enjoyed presenting it with the help of our capable director Miss Midgett. The cast consisted of as follows: Gene Glasscock, Ross Bell, Pauline Edwards, Eugene Hughes, Eugene Ryherd, Lois Jean Bartley, Rose Marie Edwards, Margaret Ferguson, Maxine Lofland, Helen Spencer, Marjorie Butcher, William Antrim, William Edward Pendro and Warren Trigg.

That spring we all enjoyed giving the Seniors a banquet at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon.

We were very sorry to lose one of our classmates and vice president, Irene Ashbrook, that spring. She moved to Stewardson.

In the year of ninteen hundred and forty one on September the third we embarked on the "Senior" Clipper to again take up the journey of education. We chose as our instructor and advisor Mr. Curry our basketball coach. The rest of our crew consisted of Eugene Ryherd, pilot, Harold Minor, co-pilot, Maxine Lofland in charge of finances and Gene Glasscock as "keeper of the lay." Mr. Hall was chosen as Pow Wow advisor and Miss Ridgley as play advisor.

We all sensed much excitement with the arrival of our pictures and rings.

We were all saddened at the departure of several of our teachers this year but are glad that they are helping Uncle Sam. Mr. Hamer is in the Marines and Mr. Stark at Rantoul, Illinois, as civilian instructor in science.

We are now looking eagerly toward the approaching opportunity of proving what we have learned but are saddened by the thoughts of leaving our friends.

-Gene Glasscock, Historian

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The Seniors of 1941-42

"The World was all before them where to choose."

NELLIE ADKINS

"Merry as a marriage bell."

KATHLEEN ALLGOOD, "Kate"

"Like-but oh! how different!" G. A. A. I, Home Ec. Club 3-4, G. G. A. 1-4.

EDITH ANTRIM

"In maiden meditation, fancy free." Home Ec, Club 3-4, G. G. A. 4.

WILLIAM ANTRIM, "Bill" (moved)

"Trifles light as air."

"Everybody's Getting Married" 3.

HAROLD BAKER, "Bake"

"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease

In him alone 'twas natural to please."

F. F. A. 1, Entered from Gays 4, Basketball 4.

LOIS JEAN BARTLEY

"Oh, bless'd with temper whose unclouded ray

Can make tomorrow cheerful as to-

day." Band 1-2-3-4, Cherus 1-2-3-4, Historian 2, President 3, "Everybody's Getting Married" 3, All-state chorus 3, Pow-Wow Staff 4.

LILLIE MAY BIEDERT

"True as the dial to the sun."

ROSS BELL, "Ding"

"The will to do, the soul to dare," Entered from Bethany 2, F. F. A. 2-3-4, Basketball 2-3, "Everybody's Getting Married" 3.

MARY MAXINE BENCE

"But I will wear my love upon my sleeve for daws to peck at." Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1, Historian 1, Pow-Wow Staff 4.

GENE BULLERMAN, "Ferdinand"

"Youth on the prow, and pleasure at the helm."

F. F. A. 1-2-3.

MAE CAMIC, "Mazie"

"Where none admire, 'tis useless to excel.

Where none are beaux, 'tis vain to to be a belle."

Entered from Shelbyville 4, Chorus

PAULINE EDWARDS, "Peanut"

"Grace was in her steps, heaven in her eye, in every gesture dignity and love."

Band 1-2-3-4, Chorus 1-2-3-4, Sec.and Treas. 2, Home Ec. Club 3, "Everbody's Getting Married" 3, Pow-Wow Staff 4.

ROSE MARIE EDWARDS, "Rosie"

"She that asks her dear five hundreds friends,"

Chorus 1-2-3-4, Band 1-2-3-4, "Everybody's Getting Married" 3, Home Ec. Club 3, Pow-Wow Staff 4.

EMMA J. ELLIOTT, "Emmy"

"The woman that deliberates is

Band 1-2, Chorus 1, Cheer leader 1-2-3-4, Home Ec. Club 3-4, G. A. A. 1-2, Vice President 2, G. G. A., Pow-Wow Staff 4.

OFFICERS

Left to right-(Back Row) Harold Minor, Eugene Ryherd, Mr. Curry. Left to right-(Front Row) Gene Glasscock, Maxine Lofland.

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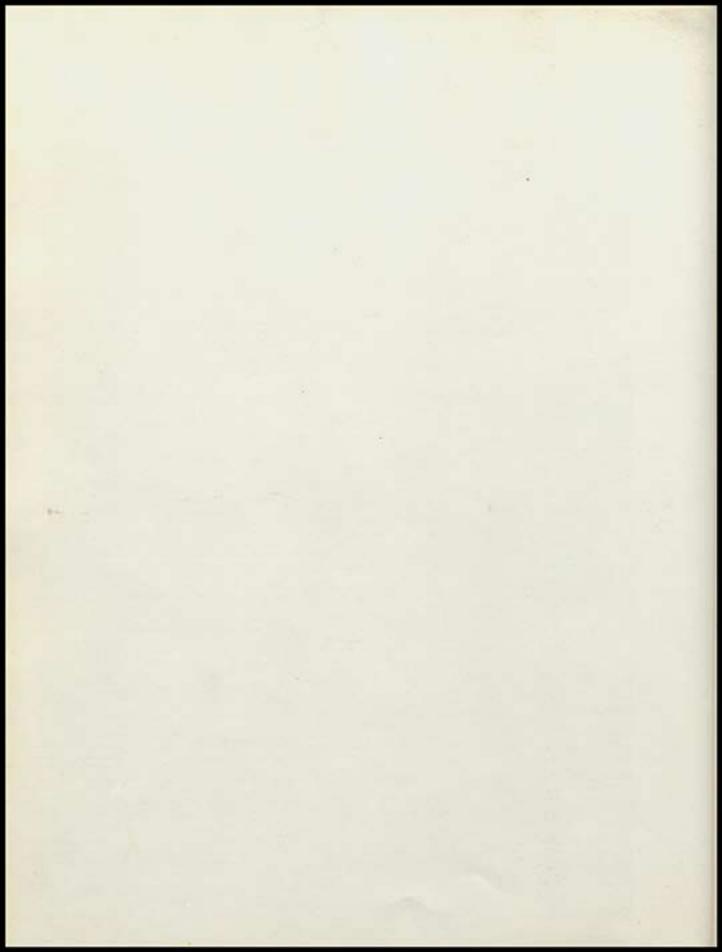
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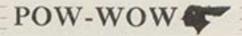












SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1942, do hereby bequeath to the designated individuals, along with our good looks, fine dispositions, intelligence and popularity the following: The Faculty—A long list of nightmares.

The Juniors-The characteristics that fit the phrase "Dignified seniors."

The Sophomores—The right to hold the high standing that the Juniors have on the honor roll.

The Freshmen-A one year's supply of vitamin capsules.

Nellie Adkins-Her diamond to Laura Jean Hampton.

Kathleen Algood-Her gay disposition for a rainy day.

Edith Antrim-Her shyness to Mary Lou Henneigh.

Harold Baker-His seat on the stage at noon to Albert Bell.

Lois Jean Bartley-Her excess weight to Mary Arganbright,

Ross Bell-His courteous ways with the girls to Raymond Warner.

Lillie Biedert-Her noisy ways to Mildred Trigg.

Mary Maxine Bence-A one-week option of Gene Glasscock to anyone with whom he flirts.

Gene Bullerman-All his girls at W. C. H. S. to Carl Kuhl.

Mae Camic-Her jolly disposition to Betty Osterday,

Rose Marie Edwards-Her demure ways to Dorothy Carr.

Pauline Edwards-Her liveliness to Betty Jo Wallace,

Emma J. Elliott-Her superstitious ways to Donald Noffke.

Junior Etheridge-His ways with the girls to Kenneth Roellig.

Margaret Ferguson-Her place on the honor roll to Nadene Steele.

Mildred Gaddis-Her typing ability to Alfred Mayer.

Luzetta Gaston-Her ability to start an argument in English IV to Bob Storm.

Gene Glasscock-His bashfulness around the fairer sex to Stanley Butcher.

Lorene Gordon-Her pleasant disposition to Junior Fransden.

Howard Hamilton-His ability on the basket-ball floor to Carl Slifer.

Eugene Hughes-His corn husking ability to Jack Fransden.

Eileen Kercheval-Her "Benny Goodman style" of playing the clarinet to Norma Jean Larrew.

Roy Lenz-His place on the F. F. A. besket-ball team to Marion Oathout.

Maxine Lofland-Her flirtatious ways to Lorene Robison.

Deanne Lovins-Her quiet sincere ways to Betty Jean Rankin.

Harold Minor-His afternoon map in the library to any Senior of '43 who needs it.

William Edward Peadro-His bold ways with the girls to Charles Fugate.

Mary Quigley-Her interest in under-classmen to Gloria Faye Walker.

Esther Ramsey-Her bashfulness to Aiec Turner.

Omer Rand-His ever-lasting head-ache with the teachers to Jimmie Carter.

Donald Rankin-Wanda Latch to Dallas Peadro.

Eugene Ryherd-His leisurely ways to the chatterbox, Maurine Krile.

Helen Spencer-Her ability to keep out of an argument to Ruth Maxedon.

Wanda Swinford-Her "apple-polishing" ways with the teachers to "Peewee" Davis.

Kenneth Templeton-His popularity with the girls to Warren Specht.

Pauline Templeton-Her interest in Strasburg to Marilouise Young.

Warren Trigg-His place in the candy-room to anyone who will have the job.

Issac Walden-His privilege to take his girl home from school,

Mary Jane Wall-Her ability to get a diamond ring to Dorothy Davidson.

Wanda Whitlatch-Her timidness to Marjorie Erwin.

Alice Verneice Williams-Her height to Doris Schlechte.

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JUNIOR ETHERIDGE, "Jug"

"Laughter holding both his sides," Entered from Cowden 1, Band 1-2-4, Orchestra 1, President 2, F. F. A, 1-2, Drum Major 2, Entered from Stewardson 4, Baritone Solo 4.

MARGARET FERGUSON

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low-an excellent thing in woman."

"Everybody's Getting Married" 3, Pow-Wow Staff 4, G. G. A. 4.

MILDRED GADDIS, "Mickey"

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

Chorus 1-2-3, Pow-Wow Staff 4, G. G. A. 4.

LUZETTA GASTON, "Lou"

"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen,"

Band 2-3-4, Chorus 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 2-3, G. G. A. 4, Pow-Wow Staff 4.

GENE GLASSCOCK, "Ge-Ge"

"Then he will talk—good Gods! How he will talk!"

President 1, Historian 4, Sec. and Treas 3, F. F. A. 1, Band 1-2-3-4, "Everybody's Getting Married" 3, Pow-Wow Staff 4, Camera Club 2.

LORENE GORDON

"Linked sweetness, long drawn out."

HOWARD HAMILTON, "Ham"

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought,

For nought is everything, and everything is nought." Basketball 2-3-4, Softball 1-2-3-4,

Band 1-2, Orchestra 1, Treasurer 1.

EUGENE HUGHES, "Hezzie"

"To scorn delights and live laborious days."

F. F. A. 1-2-3-4. "Everybody's Getting Married" 3, Softball 3.

EILEEN KERCHEVAL, "Kerch"

"And mistress of berself though china fall."

Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1, Chorus 4, Home Ec. Club 2-3-4, G. A. A. 2-3, Clarinet Solo 2-3-4, Class Historian 3, Pow-Wow Staff 4.

ROY LENZ

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

F. F. A. 1-2-3-4.

MAXINE LOFLAND

"Wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."

Band 1-2-3-4, Chorus 2-3-4, Home Ec. Club 3-4, "Everybody's Getting Married" 3, Sec. and Treas. 4, Pow-Wow Staff 4, News Reporter 4.

DEANNE LOVINS, "Dean"

"What's mine is yours, and what is yours is mine."
Home Ec. Club 2-3-4, G. A. A. 2, G. G. A. 4.

HAROLD GLEN MINOR

"Care will kill a cat. And therefore let's be merry."

F. F. A. 1, Band 1-2, Softball 2-3-4, Vice President 4.

WILLIAM EDWARD PEADRO,

"Bill Ed"

"The very pink of courtesy."
"Everybody's Getting Married" 3

POW-WOW STAFF

Left to right—(Back Row) Mr. Hall, Eileen Kercheval, Mary Maxine Bence, Helen Spencer, Eugene Ryherd.

Second Row.—Rose Marie Edwards, Pauline Edwards, Emma J. Elliett, Wanda June Swinford, Margaret Ferguson, Wanda Louise Whitlatch, Luzetta Gaston.

Seated-Isaac Walden, Lois Jean Bartley, Maxine Lofland, Gene Glasscock, Mildred Gaddis.









William Postro

























ween Trigg





Isaac Walden









Wanda Whithith



MARY QUIGLEY

"Youth on the prow, and pleasure on the helm." G. A. A. 3, G. G. A. 4.

ESTHER RAMSEY

"Prouder than rustling in unpaidfor silk." Home Ec. Club 3-4, G. G. A. 4.

OMER RAND

"Men were deceivers ever." Entered from Gays 4.

DONALD RANKIN

"Her sweet idea wandered through his thoughts." F. F. A. 1-2-3-4.

EUGENE RYHERD, "Pudgy"

"He does it with a better grace, but I do it more natural." Camera Club 1-2, "Everybody's Getting Married" 3, President 4, Pow-Wow Staff 4.

HELEN SPENCER

"Be to her virtues very kind; Be to her faults a little blind." Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1, "Everybody's Getting Married" 3, Pow-Wow Staff 4.

WANDA SWINFORD, "Windy"

"Vaulting ambition, which o'erleaps itself."
Band 1, Orchestra 1, Speech 2-3, G. A. A. 1-2-3, Home Ec. Club 2-3-4, Pew-Wow Staff 4, G. G. A. 4.

KENNETH TEMPLETON, "Kenny" "He makes a solitude and calls it peace." F. F. A. 1-2-3.

PAULINE TEMPLETON, "Pe-Te" "In the jetty curls ten thousand cupids played." Home Ec. Club 3-4, Chorus 4, G. G.

WARREN TRIGG, "Boss"

"His wit invites you by his looks to come."
"Everybody's Getting Married" 3.

ISAAC WALDEN, "Zeke"

"When a lady's in a case, You know, all other things give place." Vice President 1, F. F. A. 1-2-3, Basketball 3-4, Pow-Wow Staff 4.

MARY JANE WALL

"The milk of human kindness," Home Ec. Club 2-3-4, Chorus 1-2.

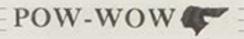
WANDA LOUISE WHITLATCH

"Shut up in measureless content." Chorus 4, Pow-Wow Staff 4.

ALICE VERNIECE WILLIAMS

"Rides on the whirlwind, and directs the storm." Entered from Sullivan 2.

Autographs



Junior Class History

On September 1, 1939, thirty-six bashful freshmen gathered at W. C. H. S. to begin their high school education. The upper classmen gave us a hearty welcome by initiating us at an "All School Party." Our captain was Miss Midgett and our class officers were as follows: President, Don Horn; Vice-President, Leland Davis; Secretary and Treasurer, Norma Jean Banks, and Historian, Nadene Steele.

Our next expedition began in September, 1946, with thirty-eight members. Our captain this year was Miss Allen. The officers were: President, Mary Annetta Neal; Vice-President, Leland Davis; Secretary and Treasurer, Floyd Hardwick, and Historian, Elsine Bullerman. We had several class parties this year and Miss Midgett organized the Dramatics Club. Nadene Steele, Mary Annetia Neal and Norma Jean Garrett were selected to give a short play. Several students entered the solo and ensemble contest at Mattoon. Our Biology class went to St. Louis to visit the Zoo and Park where we had a very nice time.

At about the same time the previous fall we started our third year of education with thirty-six members. Mr. Stark was chosen our captain this year. On his
teaving us we chose Mr. Fleming. Our President is Jim Thompson; Vice-President,
Bob Storm; Secretary and Treasurer, Gloria Anderson and Historian, Norma Jean
Garrett. We gave our Junior Class Play, "Bringin' Home The Bacen," with Miss
Midgett as our director. Three of our Junior boys are on the varsity squad; Jimmie
Carter, Don Horn and Donald Neffke. This spring we will entertain the seniors
with the Junior and Senior Banquet.

Now that our third year is almost completed, we are looking forward to our last year and the ending of our good times in "Good Old W. C. H. S."

-Norma Jean Garrett, Historian,

Cast of "Bringin' Home The Bacon"

Myron Meadows Jim Thompson	Mrs. Gunther Gloria Anderson
Priseilla Meadows Lois Wcakley	Steve Stoneham Leland Davis
Carlotta Meadows Norma J. Banks	Howard Milton Kenneth Roellig
Marigold Meadows Norma J. Garrett	Mrs. Spring Nadene Steele
Poppy Meadows Mary A. Neal	Mary Ann Fairfax Dorothy Noffke
Bainbridge Gunther Gene Wallace	Martha Biddle Gloria F. Walker
Dexter Gunther Bob Storm	

"Bringin' Home The Bacon"

Myron Mendows, a widower, owner of a small town newspaper, lives on the edge of town with his three daughters, Priscilla, Marigold and Carlotta. A fourth daughter, Poppy, is in New York. The circulation of Myron's newspaper has fallen off and he is hard pressed to make both ends meet. Carlotta hopes to marry wealthy Dexter Gunther, but Poppy comes home and Dexter transfer his affections to her. Steve Stoneham, the son of Myron's oldest friend, drops in and calmly announces that he intends to make his home with the Meadows' family. His father bad died and he has no other place to go. It is expected that Steve will go to work but much to every-



body's disgust be spends all his time listening to the radio, trying vainly to win various cash prizes. That is his idea of a career, "Humph!" snorts the Widder Sping, an old friend of the Meadows family, "That Steve Stoneham will never bring home the bacon, not even if he is egged into doin' it!" The four sisters try to straighten out their various romances. Myron Meadows meets with an accident. Steve consents to run Myron's newspaper, and brings home the bacon, to everybody's smazement, and the four sisters get their affairs ironed out.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right-Gloria Anderson, Jim Thompson, Bob Storm, Norma Jean Garrett.

JUNIOR CLASS

First Row-Dorothy Noffke, Jim Thompson, Tommy Curry, Floyd Hardwick, Warren Specht, Donald Noffke, Bob Clapper.

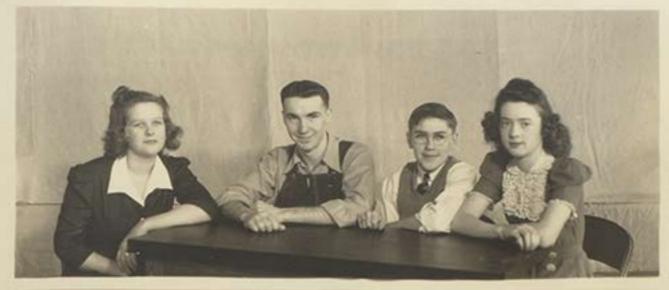
Second Row-Mary Annetta Neal, Betty Osterday, Jean Wageman, Dwight Arganbright, Leland Davis, Mary Arganbright, Zelma Shadow, Lois Weakley.

Third Row—Laura Jean Hampton, Kenneth Reellig, Richard Linkhart, Gloria Fay Walker, Elaine Bullerman, Stanley Butcher, Norma Jean Garrett, Bob Storm, Norma Jean Banks.

Fourth Row-Gloria Anderson, Junior Robison, Jimmie Carter, Don Horn, Nadene Steele, Thomas Arganbright, Alfred Mayer, Gene Wallace, Bessie Hughes.

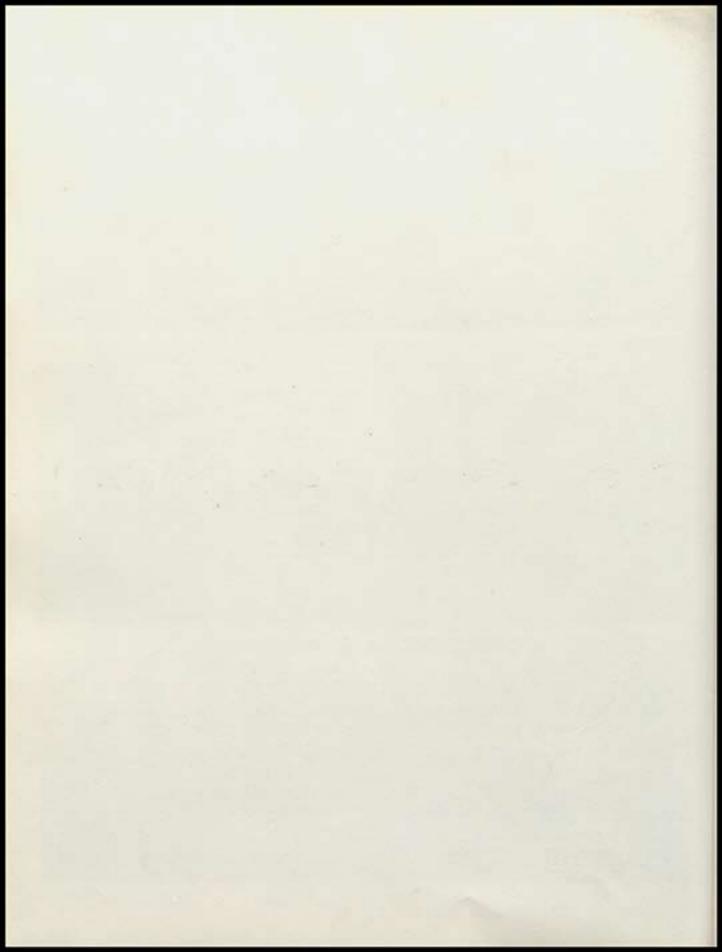
JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

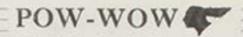
Left to Right—(Seated) Lois Weakley, Leland Davis, Gloria Fay Walker, Nadene Steele, (Standing) Kenneth Roellig, Norma Jean Garrett, Gene Wallace, Gloria Anderson, Mary Annetta Neal, Jim Thompson, Norma Jean Banks, Bob Storm, Dorothy Noffke, Miss Midgett.











Freshman Class History

The first week of September 1941, fifty green freshmen started their journey through four years of work and play at the W. C. H. S. There were only three persons who discontinued school. We regret losing them because we had the largest class of freshmen ever enrolled in this school.

The first week of school was rather difficult because few of us knew when or where we had our classes.

Miss Allen was in charge of our initiation. I think we rather surprised the sophomores by performing our various tasks so well.

In October we held our first class meeting to select our class advisor, Miss Allen. She was chosen with a unanimous vote. Later our advisor called a meeting to elect our class officers who are: Mac Sexson, president; Evelyn Tull, Vice-President; and Bill Ramsey as Secretary and Treasurer.

The freshmen class party was held November 28. Nearly all of the freshmen were present to enjoy the games prepared by Miss Allen. Hot chocolate and candy hars were served as refreshments.

The basketball games were a thing of interest to most of the freshmen and a new experience to several because they had never seen a game before. The freshmen boys who made the team were: Van Anderson and Howard Vandevanter. We are very proud of them.

The freshmen who represent our class in the band are as follows: Van Anderson, Betty Antrim, Fern Buckley, Dorothy Clapper, Rosalie Conley, Norma Jean Larrew, Ruth Maxedon, Patsy Kennedy, Betty Rankin, Mac Sexson, Mary Storm and John Yunker.

We are all trying to bring our grades up a little higher and increase the number of freshmen who make the honor roll. We hope we will all be sophomores next year.

-Ludwell Storm, Historian

Sophomore Class History

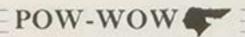
On September 8, 1940, a hearty group of twenty-five braves and twenty-one maidens met at tepee W. C. H. S. to engage in the hunt of knowledge and companionships.

The guide chosen for the hunt was Arthur Johnson, who did a very good job.

During the hunt two braves, Raymond Warner and Dwain Hawkins, were added
to our tribe.

We met many ferocious obstacles: Algebra, Science and English, but we overcame these without much difficulty. After we had conquered the troubles of the I reshmen Hunt we were ready for Hunt Sophomore.

We gathered at W. C. H. S. on September 1, 1941, for our Sophomore Hunt. The guide chosen for this hunt was "Big Chief Bennett." He did a very fine job guiding us on this trip.



The leaders chosen by the tribe were: Gerald Shew, President; Ha Rincker, Vice-President, Virginia Kercheval, Sceretary and Treasurer, and Robert Slifer, Historian.

There were twenty-three braves and twenty-two maidens to start on the Hunt Sophomore. We had the misfortune of losing one brave, Richard Quigley, and two maidens, Vada Mac Tull and Thelma Shriver. We were fortunate enough, however, to get two maidens, Mac Lee Kays and Doris Schlechte, from neighboring tribes.

On December 15, a "Pow-Wow" was held at our W. C. H. S. Tepee. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served. The game committee was Dorothy Calvin, Johnny Rose, and Charles Fugate. The refreshment committee was Wanda Latch, Jacque Morford, and Maurine Krile. They all did a very splendid job.

—Robert Slifer, Historian

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row-Floyd Buckalew, Forest Worley, Bill Spencer, Everett Griffin, Charles Fugate, Gerald Shew, Doris Schlechte, Dallas Peadro, Mr. Bennett.

Second Row-Nadine Swinford, Dorothy Carr, Elizabeth Ramsey, Ruby Clawson, Thomas Gaston, Eldon Turner, Majorie Erwin, Mildred Slifer, Jacque Morford, Mildred Trigg, Maurine Krile.

Third Row-Ila Rineker, Bob Slifer, Wanda Biedert, Virginia Kercheval, Dorothy Calvin, Mary Louise Young, Mary Henneigh, Raymend Warner, Johnnie Rose, Howard Stuckemeyer.

Fourth Row—Paul Davis, Dorothy Ellis, Carl Kuhl, Kellie Larrew, Jr., Junior Frandsen, Don Hall, Ruth Murphy, Paul Reese, Don Gaston, Emma Jean Dickinson, Warda Latch.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right-Ha Rincker, Gerald Shew, Bob Slifer, Virginia Kercheval.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right-Mac Sexson, Ludwell Storm, Evelyn Tull, William Ramsey.

FRESHMEN

First Row—Helen Griffin, Russell Roellig, Virginia Robinson, Van Anderson, Mac Sexson, Norbert Stuckemeyer, Howard Vandeventer, Walter Edwards, Miss Allen. Second Row—Jean Gaddis, Marion Oathout, Rosalie Conley, Billie Stone, Illeana Moffett, Betty Antrim, Roy Smith, Pearl Edwards. Howard Hartman, Carl Slifer, Fern Buckley.

Third Row-Clarence Williams, Jean Beldon, Don Buckslew, Lorence Robinson, William Ramsey, Betty Jo Wallace, Forrest Ferguson, Betty Jean Rankin, Mildred Floyd, Jack Frandsen, Ruth Maxedon, Charles Stilabower.

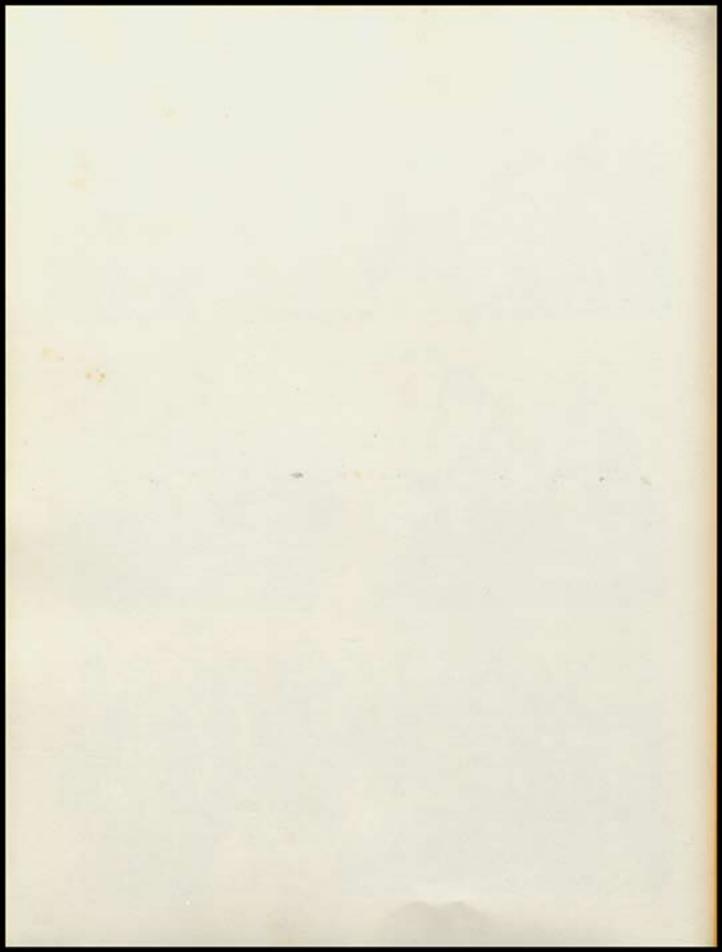
Fourth Row-Dean Hughes, Bob Antrim, Ludwell Storm, Patsy Kennedy, Dean Gaddis, Johnnie Yunker, Mary Lou Storm, Norma Jean Larrew, Louise Rankin, Dorothy Clapter, Betty Lovins, Evelyn Tull, Norma Jean Carter.



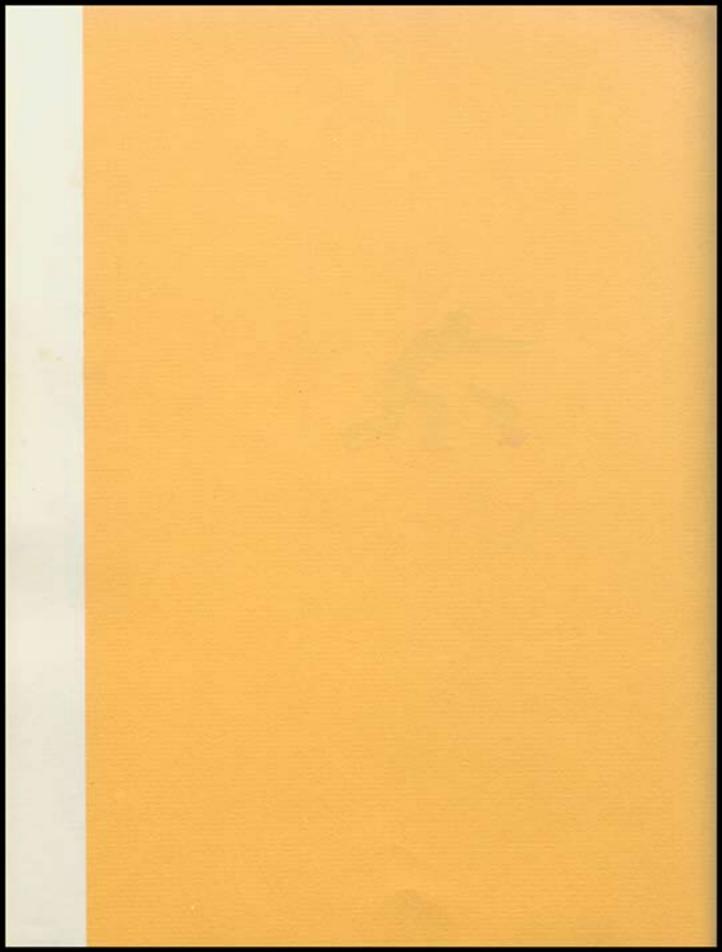




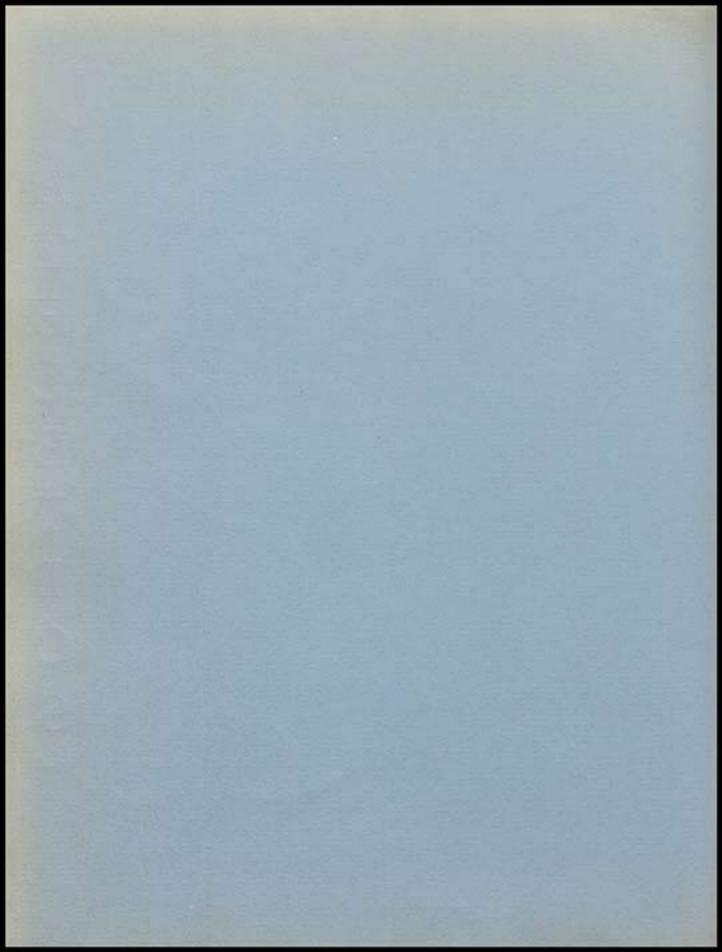


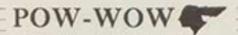






ATHLETICS





Basketball

NOVEMBER 14, GAYS AT WINDSOR

Windsor 59-Gays 14, This was Windsor's first game. Very nice start for the boys. Carter was high point man.

NOVEMBER 18, MOWEAQUA AT WINDSOR

Moweaque 41-Windsor 39, Two over times were played in the game. Ham was high point man,

NOVEMBER 25, WINDSOR AT FINDLAY

Windsor 39-Findley 19. This was the first game out of town, but we had a pretty crowd of Windsor folks. Ham was high point man.

DECEMBER 2, STRASBURG AT WINDSOR

Windsor 53.—Strasburg 23. The first two quarters were fast and the score was even. Windsor then got ahead. Ham was high point man.

DECEMBER 5, SHELBYVILLE AT WINDSOR

Shelbyville 48-Windsor 37. This was a good game the first half. Ham and Carter were high point men with the same number of points.

DECEMBER 9, STEWARDSON AT WINDSOR

Stewardson 36.—Windsor 35. This game was very fast. Both teams did some swell playing. Ham was high point man.

DECEMBER 12, WINDSOR AT ASSUMPTION

Windsor 35-Assumption 18. Because of Assumption being so far away not many were there. Ham was high point man.

DECEMBER 23, WINDSOR AT EFFINGHAM

Effingham 30-Windsor 25. This was a very good game. Ham was high point man.

DECEMBER 26, WINDSOR AT NOKOMIS

Nokomis 34-Windsor 23. Due to this game being so far away not many were there. Ham was high point man.

JANUARY 2, SULLIVAN AT WINDSOR

Windsor 38-Sullivan 36. This is the first time we have played Sullivan this year, but we were successful. Ham was high point man.

JANUARY 6, WINDSOR AT COWDEN

Windsor 47-Cowden 29. Not a very large crowd attended but we were successful. Carter was high point man.

JANUARY 9, ALUMNI AT WINDSOR

Windsor 36-Alumni 33. Charleston was supposed to play but difficulties arose and they weren't able to come. Ham was high point man.

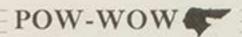
JANUARY 13, WINDSOR AT STEWARDSON

Windsor 41-Stewardson 31. This is the second time we have played Stewardson. We were successful this time though. Ham was high point man.

JANUARY 16, WINDSOR AT SHELBYVILLE

Shelbyville 32-Windsor 28. This game was pretty good. Ham went out on fowls in first half. Ham was high point man.

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JANUARY 20, WINDSOR AT STRASBURG

Windsor 46-Strasburg 23. The first half was interesting but the last half was not so lively. Carter was high point man.

JANUARY 23, NOKOMIS AT WINDSOR

Windsor 40-Nokomis 35. Not very many attended from Nokomis but quite a few from Windsor. Ham was high point man.

FEBRUARY 3, WINDSOR AT GAYS

Windsor 60-Gays 23. All the boys were scoring. Hom and Thompson were high point men.

FEBRUARY 6, FINDLAY AT WINDSOR

Windsor 42-Findlay 28. The game was interesting the first balf. Ham was high point man.

FEBRUARY 10, COWDEN AT WINDSOR

Windsor 49-Cowden 40. Ham was high point man.

FEBRUARY 13, WINDSOR AT TEUTOPOLIS

Teutopolis 37—Windsor 35. This team was besten last year in the Regional by Windsor. Ham was high point man.

FEBRUARY 17, WINDSOR AT MOWEAQUA

Moweaqua 45—Windsor 38. This is the second game we have played Moweaqua and we were beaten both times, Carter was high point man.

FEBRUARY 20, CHARLESTON AT WINDSOR

Charleston 42-Windsor 39. Charleston has a very good team, although we weren't beaten bad. Carter was high point man.

FEBRUARY 24, WINDSOR AT SULLIVAN

Sullivan 35-Windsor 26, Not very many attended but the game was interesting. Carter was high point man.

FEBRUARY 27, NEOGA AT WINDSOR

Windsor 34-Neoga 23, Neoga was champions of several tournments but we were lucky and beat them.

TOURNAMENTS

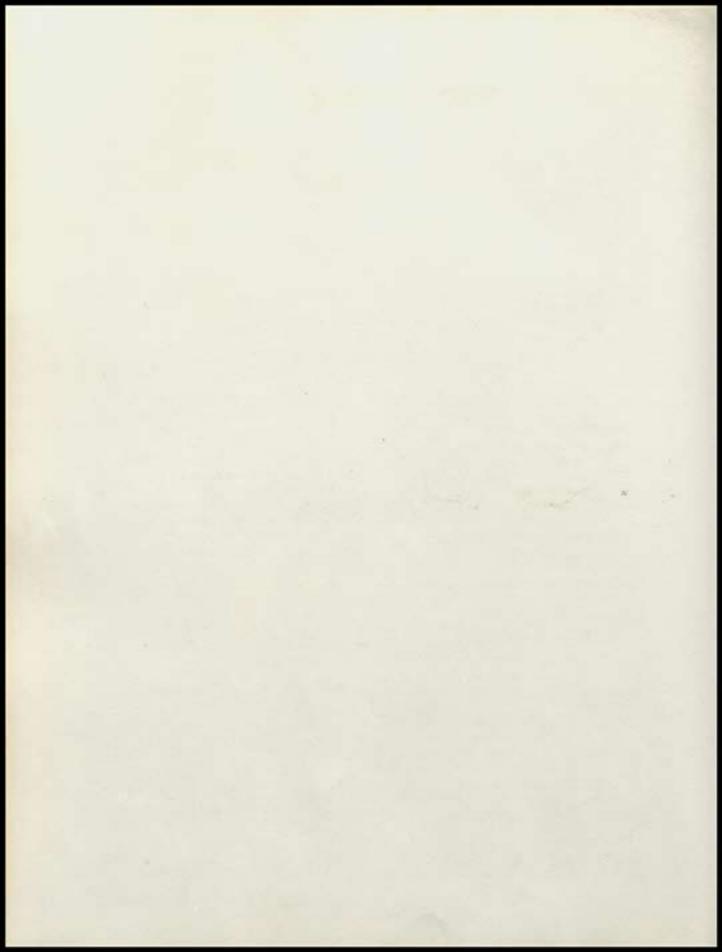
The Moultrie Tourney was held at Sullivan this year, Windsor and Lovington played first game. We won by a score of 45 to 34. Very nice start for a championship. But the second night Bethany won by a score of 38 to 28. Our boys did swell playing.

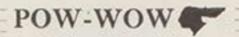
The Shelby Tourney was held at Windsor this year. We won the first game from Stewardson by a score of 28 to 27 but we were beaten the next game by Shelby-ville by the score of 48 to 42. Shelbyyville was the Shelby County Champions this year again. But maybe luck will be with us next year.

MARCH 4-5-6

The Regional Tournament was held at Effingham again this year. We played our first game with Stewardson and won by a score of 35 to 23. Our next game was played with Neoga and we won by a score of 41 to 30. This put us up for the champion-ship but we lost it to Effingham by a score of 37 to 32. Now we go to Casey for the sectional.







The Sectional Tournament was held at Casey, Illinois. We drew Shelbyville. This is the fourth time they have beaten us this year. They won by a score of 53 to 41.

Our basketball team was preity locky this year. We won several games. The weather was good for most of the games.

HOWARD (HAM) HAMILTON

Ham was high point man for the year. He really did some swell playing. Also be was right in there to get the rebounds, All of Howard's shots were with on hand. Very few of his free throws were missed. He was almost 100 per cent.

JIMMY (PUCHI) CARTER

Puchi was one of our defensive men. Also he brought us out on top quite a few times with his long shots from the center of the floor. He was also a good rebound man.

DONALD (KNOT-HOLE) NOFFKE

Knot-Hole was a forward. He had a funny way of shooting. He put a little kick in his shots. They were all one handed shots.

DONALD (SUNSHINE) HALL

Sunshine moved here from Gays. He was a guard on the team. He shot both ways, some with one hand, some with two. Sunshine always made some points in all games he played.

CHARLES (BIG-HORSE) FUGATE

Big-Horse was Jump Center on the team. Although he didn't shoot much he did some swell rebounding and good work so the others could shoot.

DON (BERT) HORN

During the first part of the season Bert wasn't as good a player as at the last. He was in there trying and really doing some playing the last part of the season. He always managed to get himself some points too.

HAROLD (BAKE) BAKER

Bake was also a student from Gays. He was a good rebounder. He went to school here during his freshman year and then he moved to Gays but he was back this year. He also always managed some points for himself.

RUSSELL (JOHNNY) ROSE

Johnny was the smallest man on the team, but he was a good defensive man. Although he made a few fouls for himself, he always managed several points.

LELAND (PEWEE) DAVIS

PeWee was our manager for the year and be was always on the job when needed. PeWee is the happy-go-lucky kind. Anything that is done is all right with him.

COACH CURRY

This year added another successful year to Curry's record. His team this year went as far as the one last year but didn't win as many games. All of us are proud of Curry and of our team. He always manages to make a good team. We hope him puore success next year.

POW-WOW

Begeman-Why dia you join the salvation army?

Junior F.-So I could play my horn in public.

Jim T .- My girl had a grouch on last night.

Howard V.—So thats what you call that thing she wore.

Norma Jean G.—Would you marry a man who lied to you?

Gloria F. W.—You don't think I want to be an old maid do you?

Of all the surprises There's none can compare With stepping on a step That isn't there. Kuhn—Unselfishness means going without something you need: Volunta without something you need; Voluntarily can you give me an example?

Bill S.—Yes, Ma'am, sometimes I go without a bath when I need one.

F. Buckalew—Are you the man who gave my brother a dog last week? Willis W.—I am, wby?

F. Buckalew—Well, mother says to come and take them back.

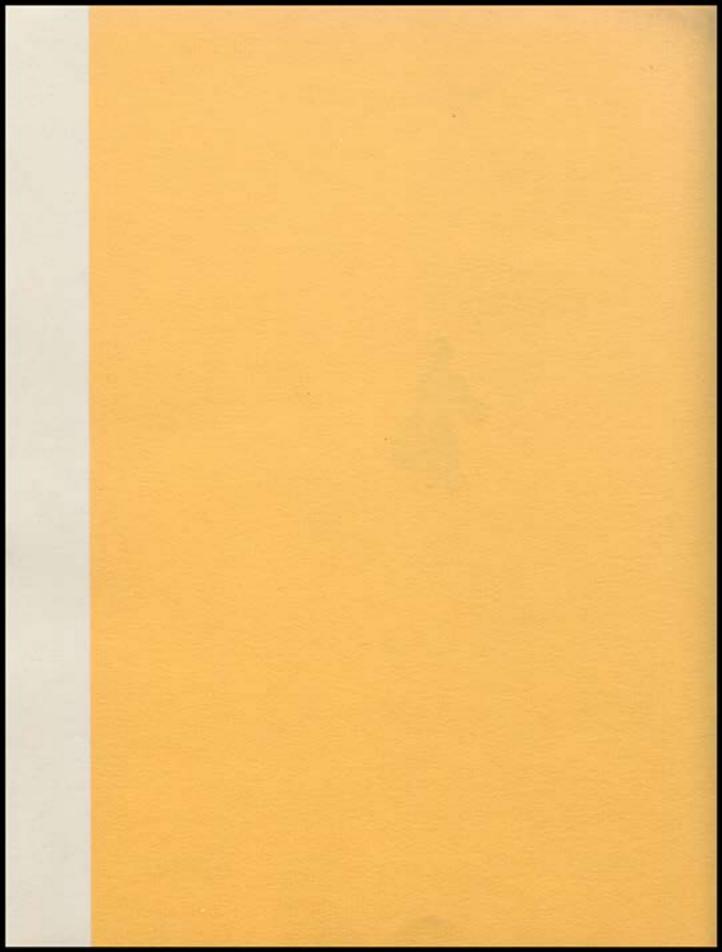
Judge-What were you doing chasing those bathing girls at the beach?

W. Peadro—I was enjoying the privileges granted me by the constitution: Life, Liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

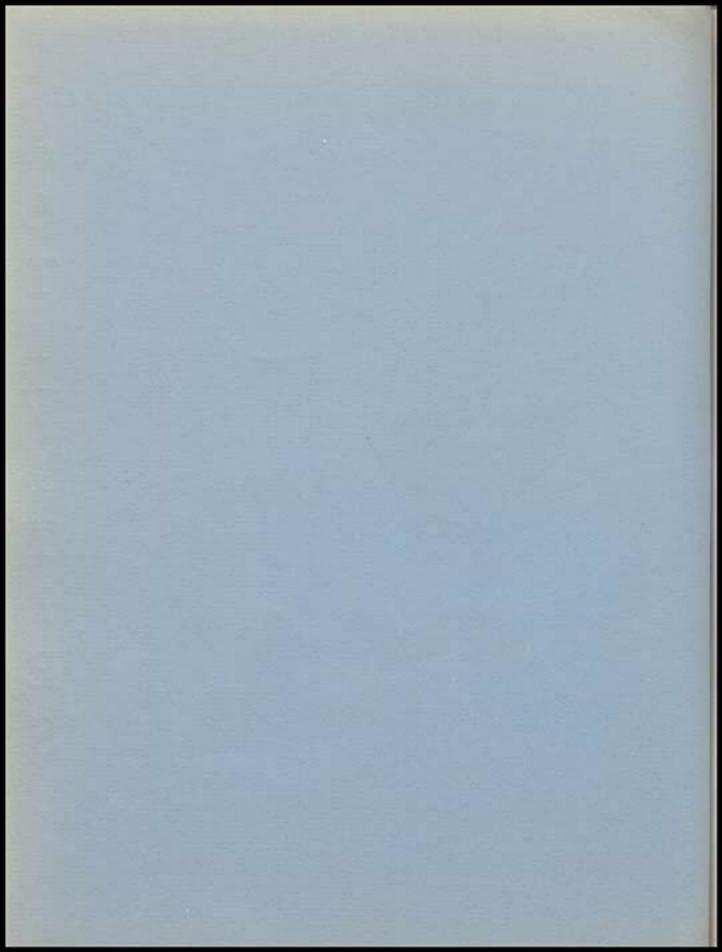
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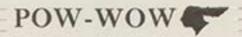
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A C T I I T IES





Band

The band this year has forty-seven members including some from the grade school. They played at the State Fair in Springfield last summer and came home with the news that they had won first place.

Mr. Johnson was called to the army and Mr. Begeman came from Harrison, Arkansas. He made his first appearance with the band when they entertained the folks at the Harvest Picnic.

The band entertained the student body at the all-school Christmas party and also played at a Christmas Program held up town.

On Tuesday night March 3 the band gave a concert to raise money to pay expenses to the Band Contest. The contest numbers were played at this concert. The concert also included a number of solos and the saxophone quartet.

Solo and Ensembles, Contestants and their contest rating:

Robert Clapper, Trombone, 2nd Junior Etheridge, Baritone, 2nd Eileen Kercheval, Clarinet, 2nd Virginia Kercheval, Clarinet, 2nd Saxophone Quartet 1st 1st 1. Flat Alto, Mary Maxine Bence 2nd E. Flat Alto, Lois Weakley Tenor, Norma Jean Garrett

Baritone, Gene Glasscock
The band entered the contest at Charleston March 7, and won 1st place in the class C bands. They will go to Peoria Saturday, May 2nd. The first place ensemble will go to Peoria April 10th or 11th.

CHORUS

The chorus consists of twenty-five members. An ensemble of nine girls sang at the All-School Christmas party. They are:

Pirst Sopranes
Pauline Edwards
Norma Jean Garrett
Virginia Kercheval

Second Sopranos Lois Jean Bartley Rose Marie Edwards

Ila Rineker

Altos Ruby Clawson Eileen Kercheval Maxine Lofland

At the Band Concert on March 3 the chorus sang three numbers. Pauline Edwards sang a solo entitled, "At Sunset."

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BAND

First Row-Eileen Kercheval, Maxine Lofland, Rosalie Conley, Virginia Kercheval, Pauline Edwards, Ruth Maxedon.

Second Row—Pauline Templeton, Luzetta Gaston, Carl Kuhl, Betty Antrim, Helen Spencer, Junior Frandsen, Fern Buckley, Gene Glasscock, Norma Jean Garrett, Gerald Shew, Mildred Slifer, Lois Weakley, Mary Maxine Bence.

Third Row—Dorothy Calvin, Betty Jean Rankin, Norma Jean Larrew, Patsy Kennedy, Mac Sexson, Laura Jean Hampton, Dorothy Ellis, Mary Lou Storm. Marjorie Erwin, Dorothy Clapper, Ruby Clawson, Junior Etheridge, Forest Worley, Mary Lou Hennigh, Johnny Yunker, Bob Clapper, Betty Osterday.

Back Row-Van Anderson, Jacque Morford, Mr. Begeman, Lois Jean Bartley, Nadene Steele, Rose Marie Edwards, Bob Storm, Warren Specht.

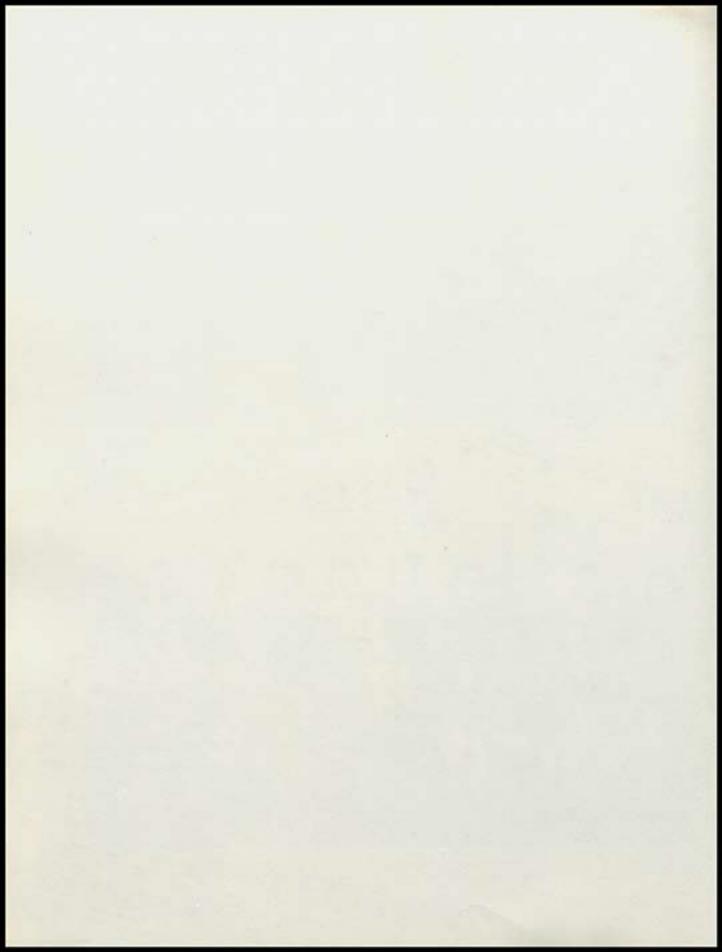
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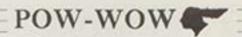
First Row-Rosalie Conley, Mildred Trigg, Ruby Clawson, Ruth Maxedon, Mr. Begeman, lla Rincker, Maxine Lofland, Jean Beldon, Dorothy Carr.

Second Row-Rose Marie Edwards, Pauline Edwards, Virginia Kercheval, Mary Lou Storm, Dorothy Ellis, Mae Camie, Zelma Shadow, Patsy Kennedy.

Third Row—Eileen Kercheval, Margaret Ferguson, Ruth Murphey, Wanda Louise Whitlatch, Doris Schlechte, Lois Jean Bartley, Pauline Templeton, Luxetta Gaston, Norma Jean Garrett, Laura Jean Hampton.







HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club this year had thirty-two members. Meetings were beld the fourth Monday night of each month at the homes of various girls.

The girls entertained the F. F. A. members at a wiener roast at the home of Eileen and Virginia Kercheval one night last fall.

One evening the meeting was spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

At Christmas time the club made candy and sent a box of it to a needy family.

The officers are: President, Eileen Kercheval; Secretary-Treasurer, Rose Marie Edwards.

G. G. A.

The Glamour Girls Association was organized by Miss Allen. They started the year with a hike and a wiener roast. During the year they had a Christmaa party at the home of Deanne Lovins, after which they went about singing Christmas Carols to shutins. They practiced busketball in the gymnasium one night. One evening they went to Sullivan to the skating rink. An enjoyable year was spent by all.

F. F. A.

At the first of the year the Future Farmers elected their officers who are: President, Howard Stuckemeyer; Vice President, Eldon Turner; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Davis; Reporter, Ross Bell.

They have had several meetings throughout the year. The first of these was for both the parents and sons and Mr. Fleming explained some of his plans for the F. F. A. in the year 1941-1942.

These fellows gave a gilt to Paul Davis, who is an outstanding member of the F. F. A. He will give two pigs of the gilt to the F. F. A.

If you wondered what that building was beside the school it may be surprising to you to hear that the Agriculture class built a chicken house there. Then they had an egg laying ocntest and the winner was Thomas Gaston's hen.

The boys attended a judging contest at Assumption where they won more prize money than they had ever won.

They also went to the International Live Stock Show in December.

A pest control contest was held during the year.

Basketball games played by the Agrilculture boys:

Played Shelbyville two games. Lost one and won one.

Played Lakewood two games. Lost both of them.

Played Neoga one game, and won.

Played Alumni one game, and we lost.

Played Manual Arts one game, and we were the winners.

The last game was with Stonington, and we won from them.

GENERAL ASSEMBLIES

On Monday, September 15, Mr. Dittmore gave us a very interesting speech on crime.

On Tuesday, November 25, the W. P. A. Band from Decatur gave a concert at 10:45.

Throughout the year the teachers have given their assembly programs.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

First Row.—Mary Jane Wall, Nadine Swinford, Maurine Krile, Rose Marie Edwards, Emma J. Elliott, Wanda Latch, Dorothy Ellis, Wanda Swinford, Miss Hammer, Lois Weakley.

Second Row-Norma Jean Garrett, Mary Annetta Nezl, Betty Jean Rankin, Eileen Kercheval, Maxine Lofland, Ruby Clawson, Marjorie Erwin, Mildred Slifer, Virginia Kercheval.

Left to right in the Back—Illeana Moffett, Evelyn Tull, Marilouise Young, Betty Antrim, Ila Rincker, Norma Jean Larrew, Esther Ramsey, Virginia Robinson, Louise Rankin, Kathleen Allgood, Lorene Robinson, Edith Antrim, Elizabeth Ramsey, Gloria Fay Walker, Pauline Templeton, Deanne Lovins, Doris Schlechte, Mary Arganbright, Bessie Hughes, Laura Jean Hampton.

FUTURE FARMERS

First Row-Eugene Hughes, Ross Bell, Eldon Turner, Howard Stuckemeyer, Paul Davis, Thomas Gaston.

Second Row—Bill Spencer, Jim Thompson, Carl Slifer, Donald Buckalew, Forrest Worley, Johnny Yunker, Junior Frandsen, Dale Stremming, Kellie Larrew, Jr., Norbert Stuckemeyer,

Third Row-Junior Robinson, William Antrim, Floyd Buckalew.

Standing—Clarence Williams, Mac Sexson, Roy Lenz, Dean Hughes, Paul Reese, Carl Kuhl, Don Gaston, Russell Roellig, Ludwell Storm, Charles Stillabowar, Roy Smith, Bob Antrim, Dean Gaddis, Marien Oathout, Jean Gaddis, Forrest Ferguson, Billy Stone.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

First Row—Emma J. Elliott, Wanda June Swinford, Miss Allen, Dorothy Noffke, Doris Schlechte, Pauline Templeton, Luzctta Gaston, Mildred Gaddis, Norma Jean Banks.

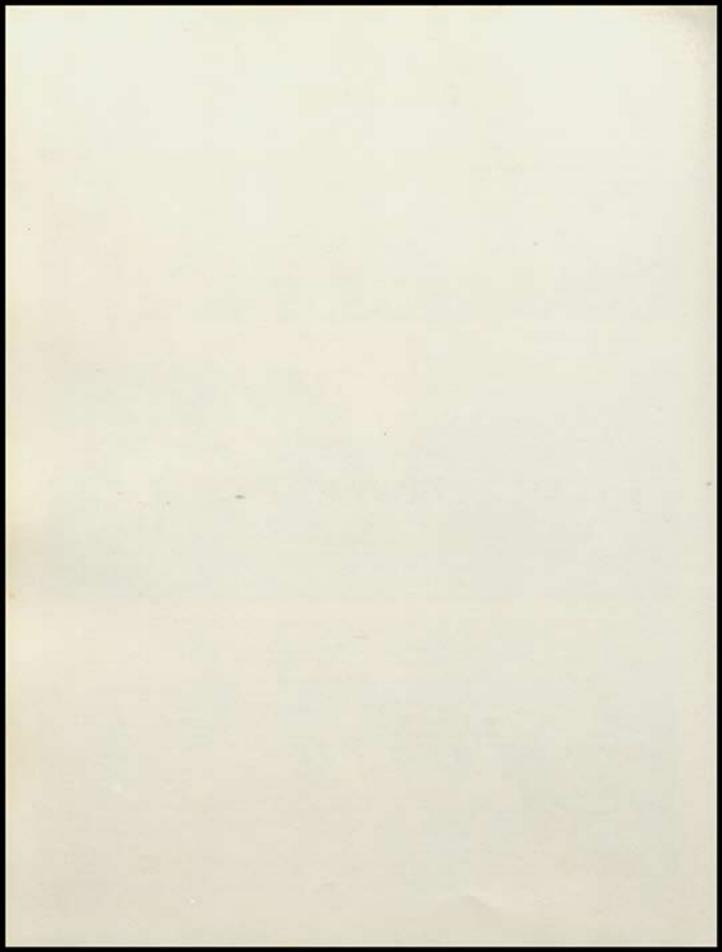
Second Row-Kathleen Allgood, Esther Ramsey, Edith Antrim, Elaine Bullerman, Evelyn Tull, Elizabeth Ramsey, Helen Griffin, Margaret Ferguson.

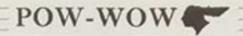
Third Row—Jacque Morford, Emma Jean Dickinson, Dorothy Calvin, Mildred Trigg, Dorothy Carr, Nadine Swinford, Mary Jane Wall, Norma Jean Carter, Deanne Lovins. Fourth Row—Gloria Faye Walker, Betty Jo Wallace, Mary Quigley, Illeana Moffett, Betty Lovins.











JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The most outstanding event of the school year of 1940-41 was the Junior-Senior Banquet, given May 22, 1941, at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon. The main theme of the banquet was Mexican. Table decorations were Mexican hat place cards, and program covers of Mexican men in siesta.

The menu was as follows:

Las Pajaras Carnes

La Ensalada

La Patalta

Teasinte Helado El Pan La Mantequillo

Dulces

Cafe

After dinner the following program was given:

Welcome-Lois Jean Bartley

M-exican Response-Harold Bullerman

E-strepido-Harvey Walker

Harold Leeds

LeRoy Walker

Laurance Soland

X-Helen Trigg

I-n the Future—Gene Glasscock C-uento—Eileen Kercheval

A-dicies-J. H. Dunscomb

N-umerous-Quartet

The Junior class appreciated the splendid cooperation of Miss Hammer as their advisor.

BAND HAMBURGER FRY

The band had a hamburger fry at the Sullivan Park one evening in October. After the fry the members either went skating or to a movie.

ALL SCHOOL PARTIES

At the beginning of the school year in September we had an all school party to initiate the freshmen and the new teachers.

There was a school Christmas party given by the boys who were losers in the basketball ticket sales contest.

BASKETBALL PARTIES

The basketball squad was entertained by Basil Green at a show during basketball season.

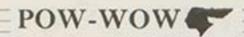
On February 9, 1942, they were guests of E. I. S. T. C. Athletic Association for the game of Northern State Teachers college.

The Community Basketball Banquet honoring the squad was held at the Methodist Church, Friday, April 18, 1941.

D. A. R. MEDAL

Last winter the girls of the senior class voted on which of them was to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Modal which was to be awarded to the girl student on the standard of Dependability, Service, Leadership and Personality. Lois Bartley was chosen to receive this award for Windsor.

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HONOR STUDENTS

Left to right—(Seated) Mr. Dunscomb, Maxine Lofland, Eugene Ryherd, Lois Jean Bartley, Wanda Louise Whitlatch.

Standing-Rose Marie Edwards, Gene Glasscock, Mary Maxine Bence, Eileen Kercheval, Margaret Ferguson, Luzetta Gaston.

TYPING

First Row-William Antrim, Pauline Templeton, Deanne Lovins.

Second Row-Alice Verniece Williams, Mary Quigley, Wanda Louise Whitlatch, Junior Etheridge.

Third Row-Mildred Gaddis, Lois Jean Bartley, Ross Bell, Eileen Kercheval, Maxine Lofland.

Fourth Row-Miss Alien, Wanda June Swinford, Margaret Ferguson, Luzetta Gaston, Lorene Gordon, William Edward Pendro.

SOFT BALL

Scated-Mr. Curry, Gene Wallace, Howard Hamilton, Jimmie Carter, Leland Davis, Jim Thompson.

Standing-Donald Noffke, Thomas Arganbright, Haward Vandaventer, Van Anderson, Johnnie Rose, Don Hall, Charles Fugate, Floyd Buckalew.

Pep Meeting.

SOLO CONTESTANTS

Scated—Gene Glasscock, Norma Jean Garrett, Lois Weakley, Mary Maxine Bence. Standing—Junior Ethridge, Bob Clapper, Eileen Kercheval, Virginia Kercheval, Mr. Begeman.

MANUAL ARTS

Center-Leland Davis, (Left to right) Mr. Hall, Raymond Warner, Howard Stuckemeyer, Thomas Arganbright, Gene Wallace, Roy Lenz, Warren Specht, Richard Linkhart, Kellie Larrew, Jr., Bob Storm, Dwight Arganbright.

CHEMISTRY

Scated—Dorothy Noffke, Gloria Anderson, Helen Spencer, Eugene Ryherd. Standing—Norma Jean Banks, Norma Jean Garrett, Rose Marie Edwards, Elaine Bullerman, Gene Glasscock, Mr. Leffingwell.

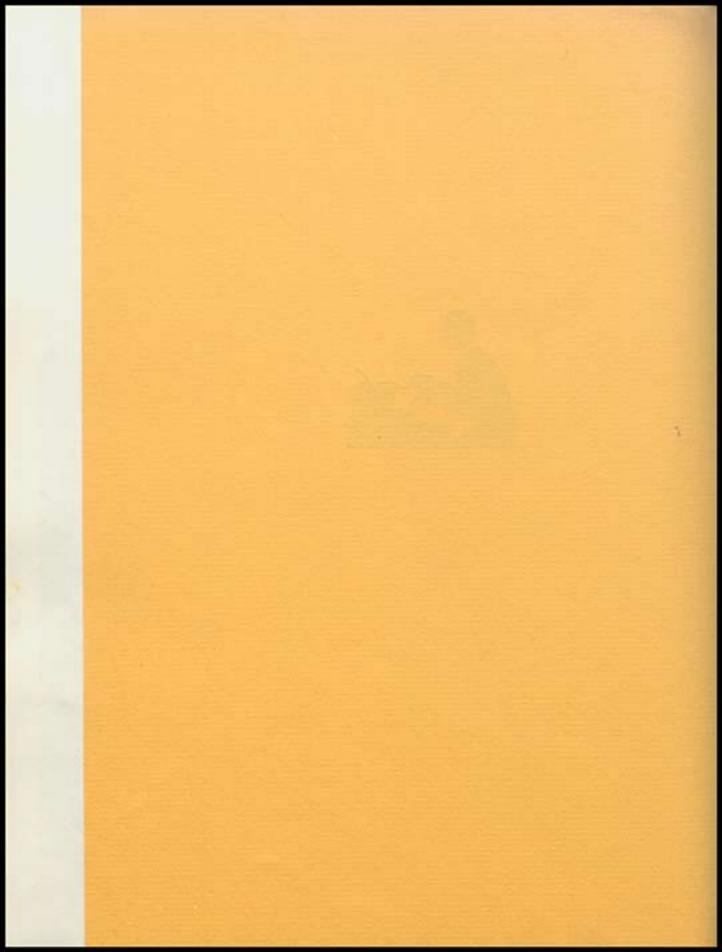
Willis Walker, our Janitor.

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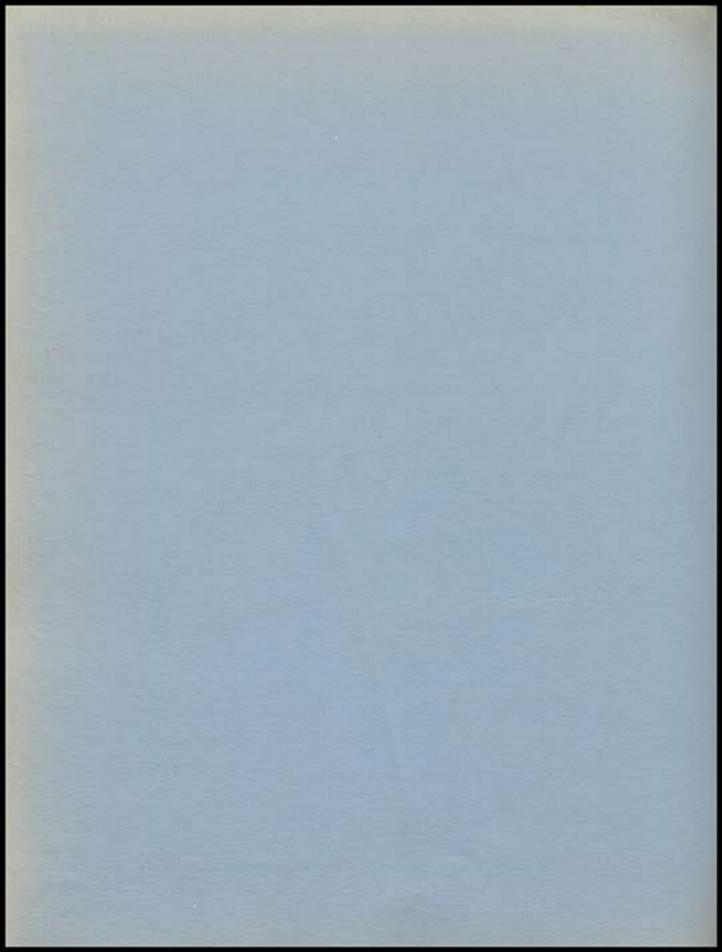


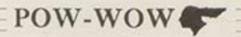






FE A T U RE S





HISTORY OF W. C. H. S.

Many years ago the first school of Windsor was organized in an old church building. Since then the present grade school, which served also as a high school, has been constructed, and last but not least—our present high school, of which we all are very proud.

Windsor became a community high school in 1921. That year there was an encollment of one hundred twenty-three. It has had its ups and downs in enrollment
and at the present we have one hundred seventy-six students. At that time there
were five teachers and the principal. Now, the faculty consists of eleven members,
four of whom were once pupils in Windsor High School, namely, W. G. Bennett, J. R.
Curry, Ray R. Hall, and J. H. Dunscomb.

Mr. J. A. Alexander was principal at the time Windsor became a Community High School. He was succeeded in 1929 by J. H. Dunscomb, who still retains that position.

The first annual was published by the Senior Class in 1922 and was named the Pow-Wow.

On May 9, 1936, the cornerstone to our present school building was laid. It was started in the early winter of 1935 and finished in September the following year. School was delayed about three weeks that fall, but the improvements were worth the delay. The increase in size, especially the gymnasium, enables the school to be host to a greater number of social functions.

Windsor, along with other schools, has improved considerably in the last twenty years. Several new courses including home economics, manual arts, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, band and chemistry have been added. Chemistry was added just this year. Band was started in 1937 with C. E. Turner as instructor and with a membership of about thirty-five. There are now about fifty members.

This history is a tribute to our High School and will be added to as our school proceeds on its educational path into the future.

-Eilern Kercheval

ICE CREAM OR NO ICE CREAM!

The school party is all over and gone. I suppose in time it will be forgotten. Folks forget the Revolutionary War and they forgot the Civil War and everybody became friends again. And I suppose in time it will be the same way with the school party. All I have to say about the matter is this: "the next time they have a party they can get somebody else besides me to watch the ice cream. I didn't eat those two gallons of ice cream, and I don't care who blames me."

You see it was this way. At seven o'clock the night of the party I was put down in the basement to watch the ice cream until the teacher came. After that, she was going to watch the ice cream.

I took a peek into one can. That was full of vanilla ice cream. Then looking into the other two cans I found that they were chocolate and strawberry. My favorite ice cream.

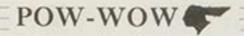
Soon John Harver came down to the basement, "Watching the ice cream?" says he. I said, "yes."

"Will you run across the street and see if Bill is there. If he is, tell him I'll meet him at the corner in two minutes." I told him I would.

He wasn't at the drug store or no where to be found. Then I came back.

"He wasn't there," I told John, "O. K." said John, "Pil go out and see if I can find him. Thanks a lot, Shorty,"

A few minutes later Jim Rendell and Tim Brown, captains of the basketball



and baseball teams, respectively, came in asking me to do the same thing that John had asked. I did as they had requested.

About seven the teacher came in, "What kind of ice cream is there?" she asked me, "White, pink and brown," I told her.

She told me to open the cans. Then I gassed. They were completely empty, "Why, how dare you!" shricked Miss Morley. "You've exten all the ice cream."

"I didn't!" I shouted. Then the teachers and their friends as well as mine began to come into the basement until it was jammed with people.

"Wait!" somebody shouted, "Let Shorty talk, Shorty, has anyone been in this basement except yourself?" I swallowed four times, Then I answered, "No," I said.

"Then that settles it," said my teacher. "He ate the ice cream."

All evening people fought about it. As I said, folks forgot the Revolution and Civil War and became friends. And maybe in the future the folks here will be speaking again.

There's just one more thing to say. The next day I was made captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

So, am I sitting pretty? Indeed, I am! Ice cream or no ice cream!

-Luzetta Gaston

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

It was Christmas Day and Muriel, with her mother and father, was starting to Grandmother Drew's for dinner. Muriel's mouth watered as she thought of the turkey and trimmings and all the good things which she always had at grandmother's Being a child, she looked forward to the mysterious looking packages assembled around grandmother's tree. In fact, she could hardly wait. Their new car—a Christmas present to the family—seemed so luxurious and different that Muriel felt she would burst with excitement.

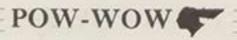
There had been a heavy snow the night before and it had drifted badly in several places. They hadn't gone far when they came to a drift across the road. It would take hours to shovel the snow out of the way, besides there might be other drifts, so there was nothing to do but turn back.

Muriel was the only child and a little spoiled. She was very pouty over the event of the day. Her mother tried to console her by getting her to play with her toys, but to no avail.

Since they were going to be home for the rest of the day, Mrs. Drew took the liberty of inviting a poor family, who lived across the field, in for supper. This made Muriel worse than ever. She didn't like those children. They wore such old clothes and only had dry bread and milk in their lunches.

When the Wright family came Mrs. Drew told Muriel to entertain the children. She, very sulkily, obeyed by ushering them to the parlor, where the lighted tree and toys were just as she had left them earlier in the evening. She was amazed at the shining faces and sparkling eyes as they spied the beautifully trimmed tree and numerous toys. As she read fairy tales and taught them Christmas carols, the feeling of dislike and sulkiness began to wear off. She learned very unexpectedly from one of the children, that they had received no toys for Christmas. Very willingly she gave each child a toy and to all of them a big box of candy. After the family had gone and she was upstairs getting ready for bcd, her mother stepped in to tell her good-night. "Did you have a nice time this evening?" she said. Muriel answered joyfully, "Mother, this has been the happiest Christmas I've ever known!"

-Eileen Kercheval



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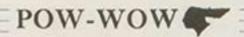
NOVEMBER

- 24. The Pow-Wow Staff was selected today. The seniors try the new adding machine.
- 25. We were entertained by the Decatur Concert Rand. The basketball boys go to Findlay tonight! Win or lose we're for you. The G. G. A. meet after school. For your information (Glamour Girl's Association).
- 26. We won the ball game last night.
- Six weeks tests today! It makes cold chills run down my back. Ralph Smith, Harold Leeds, and Betty Slifer visited our English class today.
- Miss Ridgley wasn't too pleased with our tests of yesterday and she was going to tell us about it but Harold Bullerman visited our class so she decided not to. We are still looking for our class rings.

DECEMBER

- 1. Dreary gray December!
- Basket-ball game tonight. Strasburg here. There have been rumors of an easy victory.
- Those rumors were well founded because we won the game last night. Our rings came today! Everyone was so excited he could scarcely study.
- 4. The Home Ec Girls are having a cooky sale. It smells yum-y around in the halls. The Ag boys go to Chicago. The seniors are proudly exhibiting their class rings. We had a speed test in typing for the first time. Some of the results were surprising!?!
- Why is it that so many rabbit's feet are seen around today! Very simple, we play Shelbyville tonight. We had a very interesting pop meeting at the close of the day. Periods were shortened.
- The Japs attacked Pearl Harbor yesterday. Yes, we are in war. The game with Shelbyville turned out in their favor.
- 9. Ball game with Stewardson tonight.
- This is too much! Stewardson won the game by one point. The first time since 1933.
- 12. The boys go to Assumption tonight. Better luck this time.
- 15. What a snow! About the first we have had. All those white rubber boots the girls are wearing will come in handy. We won the game Friday night.
- 16. Miss Ridgley is working on her assembly program.
- 17. The Moultrie County Tournament starts tonight. Had a rousing pep meeting. Our hopes are high.
- 18. Miss Ridgley's assembly program was today. It was two very clever debates on "We should have a parking lot for chewing gum" and "A circus is more interesting than school." Also two readings were given.
- 19. We lost the second game in the tournament. Everyone is feeling pretty blue.
- First we have snow and now we have rain. I heard several persons wishing for a snowy Christmas.
- 23. We had a big Christmas party today. The band and the Glee Club furnished the entertainment. Mr. Curry was presented with some nice gifts from the basketball boys. Santa came and everyone had a gift and a treat. There was a community treat uptown later in the afternoon. Well folks! No more school until January 5. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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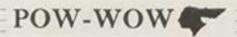


JANUARY

- 5. Most of us are glad to get back to school. It is quite cold this morning. Two new students from Kentucky. Overheard z girl say "We will have to hang on to our boy friends now." We won a ball game with Sullivan. They are the Moultrie Tournament Champs, you know.
- 6. Basketball boys go to Cowden tonight.
- It started snowing, then it quit about noon. Won the ball game last night. In history class Mr. Curry asked for an example of a Temperance Union. Ham H. said, "Ladies Aid."
- 8. This "below zero weather" brr!
- 9. Seniors select the type of invitation they want. Alumni game tonight.
- 12. The boys defeated the alumni last Friday night. In English class we have been making scrapbooks. This is the deadline for them. Mr. Curry came to history class late. It was nice not to have to study all that time but we were worried about Mr. Curry.
- The boys go to Stewardson tonight. Junior Etheridge is going to come to school here.
- 14. You have probably heard the question, "When do the leaves begin to turn?" The answer is now because semesters are drawing nigh.
- 15. Semesters today and tomorrow.
- We play Shelbyville tonight! We are finding out some of our grades from yesterday.
- 19. The new semester begins today.
- If some one says "Smile please" you'll know it's Eugene Ryherd wanting to take your picture.
- Pow-Wow staff had a meeting. Miss Ridgley has been walking home at noon. Rather unusual. Mr. Curry read to us in history about Lincoln. We are studying the Civil War so it fits in with the lesson. Balf game with Nokomis tenight.
- We won the ball game Friday night. Senior girls vote on the three girls they would rather have chosen for D. A. R.
- 27. Arthur Johnson visited school today.
- 28. Shelby County Tournament starts tonight. We had a pen meeting.
- 30. No school because of Teachers' Institute.

FEBRUARY

- 2. Shelby won the tuornament. Seniors asked the number of invitations desired.
- 3. Ball game tonight. Every one who wants a Pow-Wow has been signing his name.
- 4. Won the ball game. Isaac Walden had his hair cut burrhead some time ago. Now it is getting wavy. He doesn't like it. Can you imagine that, girls?
- 5. Two tests in English right in a row.
- 6. Pow-Wow meeting after school, G. G. A. meeting at noon.
- We start daylight saving time today. Six persons were late but four of them
 are usually late anyway. Mr. Curry and basketball boys and Mr. Dunscomb are
 going to see a ball game.
- 10 What a snow! The boys around school are throwing snowballs. I guess they want to use snow while we have some. Junior class meeting to set a date for a party. It is to be March 2.
- 12. Miss Allen started a dictation class in shorthand at noon.



- This is Friday the thirteenth. Beware of black cats, ladders, etc. Several valentines were seen around today.
- Bad news. Miss Allen is going to leave us. Foggy damp day but almost like spring.

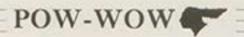
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- Lois Jean Bartley chosen as D. A. R. Congratulations Lois, I think every one will agree with me that she is the one to whom it should belong.
- More snow! Argument in English about the pronunciation of contractor. I think it depends on how it is used.
- Charleston comes here to play tonight. We had a pep meeting. Emma J. got slightly rattled. She told us to yell one yell then she started with another one. She did this twice.
- 24. We go to Sullivan tonight to play. Here's hoping.
- 25. We lost the game last night. Tough luck boys.
- 26. Miss Allen's classes are giving a farewell party for her tonight.
- Today is the day we have the group pictures taken. The mirrors are in constant use.

MARCH

- Well here we are. Miss Allen is gone and we scniors find out what it is like to teach ourselves in typing and shorthand.
- 3. We are going to have a new teacher but she isn't here yet. Band concert tonight.
- The concert was a success I believe. We had a pep meeting at 3:25. We go to Effingham to play in the Regional.
- We won the game last night. We play Neoga tonight. Our new teacher came today. Her name is Miss Kuhn.
- We won the game last night. Band goes to Charleston tomorrow to play in a contest.
- Well Effingham won the Regional tournament but we get to go to the Sectional anyway. It is to be at Casey. We play Shelbyville Wednesday night. The band got first place in the contest in their group. Nice going!
- Several boys have had their bair cut off this year, but Don Gaston is most attractive? ? ?
- A large sheet of paper was tacked on the bulletin board. Everybody was asked to add their slogan in regard to the big game tonight at Casey. We have a pep meeting at 3:00. "Beat Shelby" is the tune.

-Margaret Ferguson, Editor



Class Prophecy

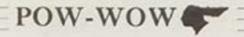
After flying around in my small 1962 Gyroplane for some time, I came to a city of about 25,000 people. I then noticed that my fuel tank was almost empty so I landed to refuel. As my plane rolled to a stop, who should come to take care of it but Donald Rankin, an old school mate of mine. I was much more surprised though to learn that this was Windsor, Illinois—what had twenty years before been the small town where I had graduated from its Community High School. Donald told me that Gene Bullerman was at the head of the "Bullerman Airplane Factory," and he himself was the chief mechanic. After explaining my presence there he told me I had better remain here for the next day since it was the Annual Harvest Picnic and it would be a wonderful chance to see and hear about my old school mates.

Donald gave me the address of the best hotel and the address of the "Run-Around" cafeteria in the East Windsor. I got in a taxi and after a few minutes through some heavy traffic I reached the cafeteris. After I had eaten I went to pay my check and found Esther Ramsey was the cashier. She told me that the former Kathleen Algood and Edith Antrim were the proprietors. When I asked her about their trade she said that their strongest competition was "Templeton's Temple of Tempting Tastic Tamales" which Kenneth Templeton operated on the southern outskirts of this fair city. Departing, I took another taxi and went the the hotel. As I approached the escalator I noticed May Camic coming in my direction. She recognized me and we had a nice talk while she excorted me around the hotel. She and Isaac were married and he was the preprietor and she the main hostess. She told me that Pauline Templeton was the Home Economics professor at the New University. Margaret Ferguson was one of the commercial professors there also. Luzetta Gaston after a number of years at the at the University of Windsor received her degree and is expecting her "minister" friend from St. Louis. While mentioning school teachers she said that Mildred (Gaddis) Green was teaching at Red Fox school. May noticed my growsiness and said I must get some sleep as the next day would be a busy one.

The next morning as I walked down the Avenue I met Maxine Lofland. She is now the society editor of the "Windsor Times" and the second Hedda Hopper. She told me that Helen Spencer was recently declared the best dressed woman of Chicago. As we walked along we went by a large library and noticed on the sign that Verneice Williams was the librarian.

By then both of us were quite "dry" so we stopped at the "Ryherd" drug store. He came and told us that he had a back experiment room where is is working on a new chemical to take the after-burp out of cokes. He told us that Roy Lenz had made several basic substitutes from soy bean products. As we were sitting there discussing matters a coke-customer entered and to our booth came none other than our old friend, Lorene Gordon who said she was now Warren Trigg's private secretary. Of course we had all heard of Warren or Senator Trigg because he was a well-known Washington socialite.

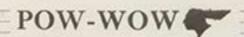
Now we were passing by the Quigley Quiet, the new ultra-modern theater owned by Mary Quigley. And next to the theater was a fashionable dress shop which Lillie Biedert and Deanne Lovins were running. Also in the dress shop was a beauty parlor operated by the beautician Wanda June Swinford, or as I later learned, Bell. She has recently been noted for a new wave set which makes waves last twice as long. She told me that glue was her main substance. She runs the beauty parlor and Ross takes



care of the children and the farming, (A good combination, I thought.) Wanda was glad to welcome us to our old home town and soon she was telling us interesting information about our pals of 41-42. Her conversation ran, "Did you know that the swing band that is hired for the dance at the Picnic was Gene (Glasscock) Wright's ever-popular dance band. I've heard that Gene's family life hasn't been running so smoothly lately. It seems that Mary Maxine, and he, although they've been married a number of years still have the same old airplane that they went on their honeymoon in. I guess Gene doesn't think they need a new one but Mary says that the Etheridges have a new one, and she isn't to be outdone by Eileen. When I asked how she knew so much about the Etheridges she said that Junior was the handy man in Gene's orchestra and played any of the horns that there wasn't any player for on each occasion. Wanda then said that the singer they had to sing in the afternoon had donated her services although she was a famous singer on Broadway. We were surprised at this but Wanda went on to say that it was another of our classmates, Pauline Edwards. She said that Pauline was soon going to start on a world tour with the great "Sing-a-long" opera. She is engaged to Bob Jones but never has gotten around to getting the license because she has so many personal appearances. Wanda couldn't think of anymore much to say concerning our classmates but she told us about another center of information which was Harold Baker's barber shop. She told us the way to get to it and so we took another taxi and were on our way.

Baker's Better Barber Shoppe proved to be a modern man's fancy of peace and enjoyment. As we walked to the door it opened automatically and as if automatic a friendly fellow stepped to us and was about to ask what he could do for us when he noticed who we were. Harold wasn't very busy so we sat down and he told us some interesting things about Windsor people. He naturally started by telling us about his old friend, Harold Minor. He, we learned, had followed in his father's footsteps and owned and managed the Windsor Telephone Company. "Lately," Harold said, "he has been having quite a lot of publicity in connection with his marriage to Lois Jean Bartley. She, as you folks know is now very famous as The Bartley of dress designing fame." And then Harold said that we would really be surprised when we heard who the new Presbyterian minister was. None other than that bustling Romeo of high school days, Omer Rand. His wife (Lois Weakley) sings solos at church every Sunday and between the two they managed to draw a crowd of thirty-two on Christmas Sunday. Then Emma J. (Elliott) Morrison came in looking for Paul and she entered into our discussion. She, being the president of the Christian Ladies, Aid, knew about several people other than those we had inquired about as yet. The former Nellie Mae Adkins, she said, was now Mrs. Frank Johnson and they managed a large farm west of Windsor. She also mentioned that the former Mary Jane Wall, now Mrs. Cloyce Shew, who, with Cloyce ran an experimental dairy farm near Nellie Mae and Frank's farm.

She then asked us if we had seen the large hospital on the west edge of Windsor. We knew nothing about it and were anxious to find out more about it. Emma J. told us that the head physician was Dr. Howard Hamilton and she went on to say that the head nurse was Dr. Hamilton's wife, the former Rose Marie Edwards. We learned that their sickest patient was Bill Edward Peadro, whose job was to be the official entertainer of the "wall-flowers" at the "Knock About," which was a well-known night club, about town. One night when he was working faithfully on ris job he was almost kidnapped by some of his admirers but finally got away. Another one of their patients was Eugene Hughes, who was the state cop in charge of traffic in



Windsor's main street during the week of the Windsor Picnic. It seems that the crowds were so thick that in the jam Eugene was over-run by several sight-seers and was finally rescued by Wanda Whitlatch.

Speaking of Wanda, Emma J. told us that Wanda has recently become quite famous with her latest song hit called "Jive-asia."

After the Picnic I again climbed into my gyroplane and roared away with many pleasant memories.

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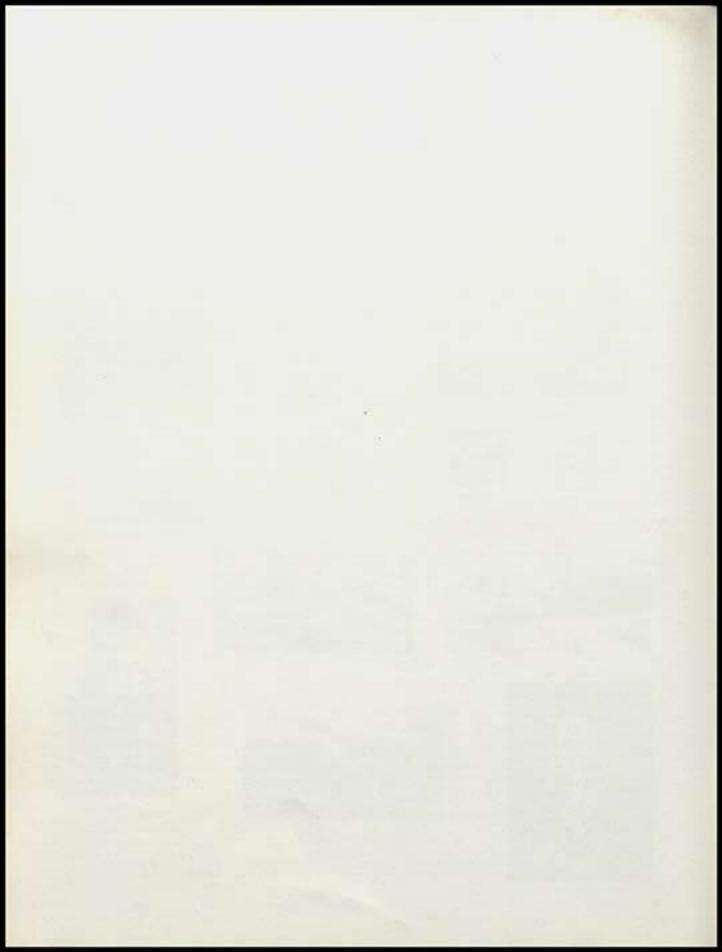
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POW-WOW Jokes

Bennett-They say, an apple a day will keep the doctor away

Fleming-Why stop there? onion a day will keep everyone away.

Is it true that Gene Glasscock bought the filling station?

I don't know for sure but the free air sign has been taken down,

Bennett-What insect lives on the least food?

Mary H .- Why the moth, of course, he cats holes.

He was describing a crippled second hand flivver he had just purchased for the Saturday night calling car: "She was bow legged in all four wheels, her steering gears are only made to guide her backwards; she is all stove up like she had rheumatism. And rattle! I'll say she rattles. Why, she sounds like a skeleton havirg a congestion chill on a tin roof."

Post Mortem

I did my best to be a teacher (I got my lessons once a week) Heck, I should have been a preacher but no one wants to hear me speak.

Omer R.

Isnac W .- (having been examined for basket ball) The doctor made me show him my tongue and it cost me \$3, but I got even with him.

May C .- How?

Isaac-In a poker game last night I made him show me his hand and it cost him \$5.

Ham-That girl is a live wire. Junior E .- Introduce me, I want to be shocked.

JHD-I've tried so hard to make a good student out of you, Omer, and in spite of all my efforts you are ignor-

Omer R .- (Deeply moved) What a failure you are Mr. Dunreomb.

Wouldn't it be funny if:

Roy were frames instead of Lenz? Harold were major instead of Min-

Mary were a floor instead of Wall? Don were Clarinet instead of Horn 7

Warren were spot instead of Specht?

Nadene were iron instead of steel? Gloria were runner instead of Walker

Dorothy were bicycle instead Carr?

Bob were a hurricane instead of Sterm?

Carl were hot instead of Kuhl? Wanda were lock instead of Latch? Gerald were slipper instead Shew?

Russell were violets instead Rose?

Marilouise were old instead of Young?

were peahen instead of a Gene Glasscock?

were a rock instead of Stone?

Ross were a whistle instead of a Bell 7

Mary would stand instead of Neal? Norma were an attic instead if a Garrett?

Lois were strong instead of Weak-

Hammer-Esther, can you tell me how matches are made?

Esther R .- No. Ma'am, but I don't blame you for wanting to know.

Hammer---Why Esther what do you mean?

Esther R .- Mother says you have been trying to make one for years.

Lorene G .- Why is it that Gene never takes you to the show anymore?

Mary B .- Well, one evening it rained and we sat in the parlor.

Lorene-Yes, Yes go on.

Mary-Well, ever since that time, well-we-but-don't you think movies are an awful bore?

Jokes

Leffingwell—First I'll take some sulphuric acid, and then I'll take some chloroform.

N. G. Banks-That's a good idea.

Elaine B.—(At the counter in 5 and 10.) How much are these?

Clerk-6 for 5 cents.

Elaine B .- 6for 5 cents.

5 for 4 cents.

4 for 3 cents.

3 for 2 cents.

2 for 1 cent.

1 for 0 cents.

I'll take one.

"Pa," said Carl Slifer, "My Sunday School teacher says if I am good I'll go to heaven.

"Well" said his father.

"You szid if I was good I would go to the Circus. Now I want to know who is telling the truth you or the teacher.

Sergeant—(taking the particulars of Mr. Bennett) And when were you born?

Bennett-December 1917.

Sergeant—Do I remember that winter! It was bitter cold.

Bennett—Cold, I'll say it was cold. Why I was brought by a Penguin—the Stork couldn't make it.

Sunshine Hall
Aint so tall
And that aint all
If he should fall
He wouldn't fall
because recall
He aint so tall,

Midgett—Is this my train?
Porter—(Very strict about telling
the truth) No, Ma'am, it belongs to
the company.

Midgett-Don't get so smart! I mean can I take it to Rantoul?

Porter—I hardly think you are equal to it, Ma'am, and anyhow we have an engine to do it. Mr. and Mrs. Curry were going over the family budget. Frequently he ran across the item "H. O. K. 83," another "H. O. K., \$7."

"My dear," he said "what is this 'H O. K.' "

"Heaven only knows," she replied.

S. Butcher-I got 50 in my intelligence test.

G. Wallace—That makes you a half wit

Leffingwell-What is the meaning of the work zinc?

Dorothy N.—That's the French pronuncation I think.

Jeweler-This watch will last you a life time.

J. Robinson-How can it when its hours are numbered?

Midgett-(In Latin II) Translate this sentence-Caesar sic de cat cur ages si llictum.

J. Morford-Caesar sicked the cat on the cur, I guess he licked him.

Ridgley—(During one of her lectures) A boy in my other class had the zerve to eat peanuts and throw the bulls on the floor.

Warren T .- What did you expect him to do, eat the hulls?

Freshmen are so green. They think marshmellows grow in the swamp.

JHD—(To Cheerleaders) Let's go girls! Show them your blue and gold, supporters.

Fleming-I am tempted to give you a Quiz.

Howard S .-- Yield not to temptation.

> Spring has sprung And fall has fell Winter has come and Its colder than—usual.

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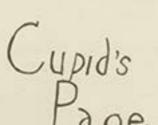
























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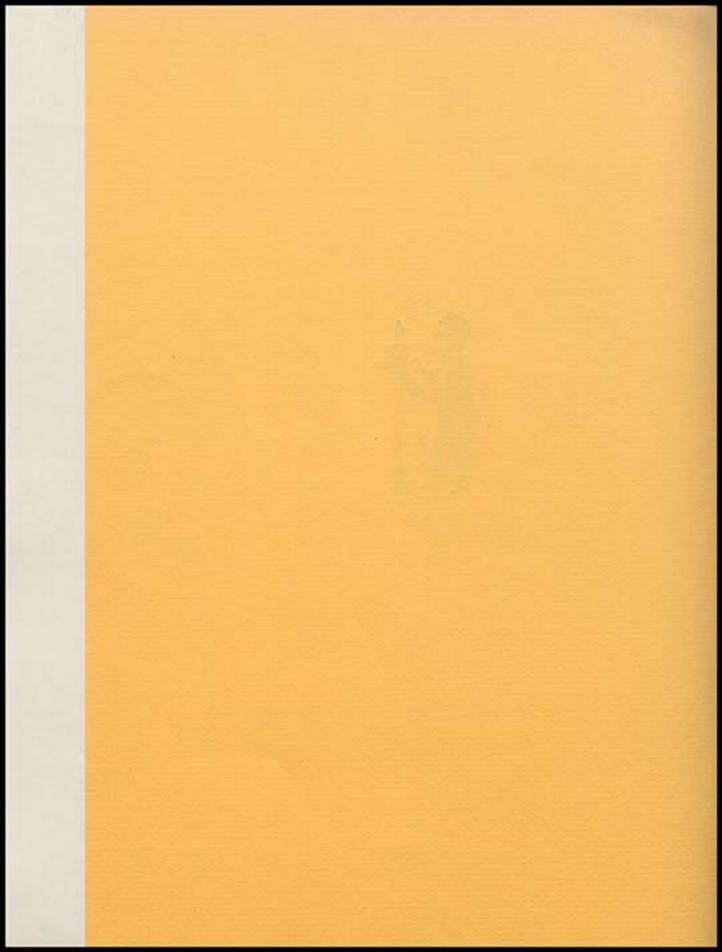
"Pardon me for falling in love. I've got it bad and that ain't good. I 'Miss you,'
'Your always in my heart.'

"Here's my heart. Until tomorrow, when I'll meet you by the 'Shrine of St. Cecilia.' Sometime, We'll be the couple in the castle, 'Maybe.'"

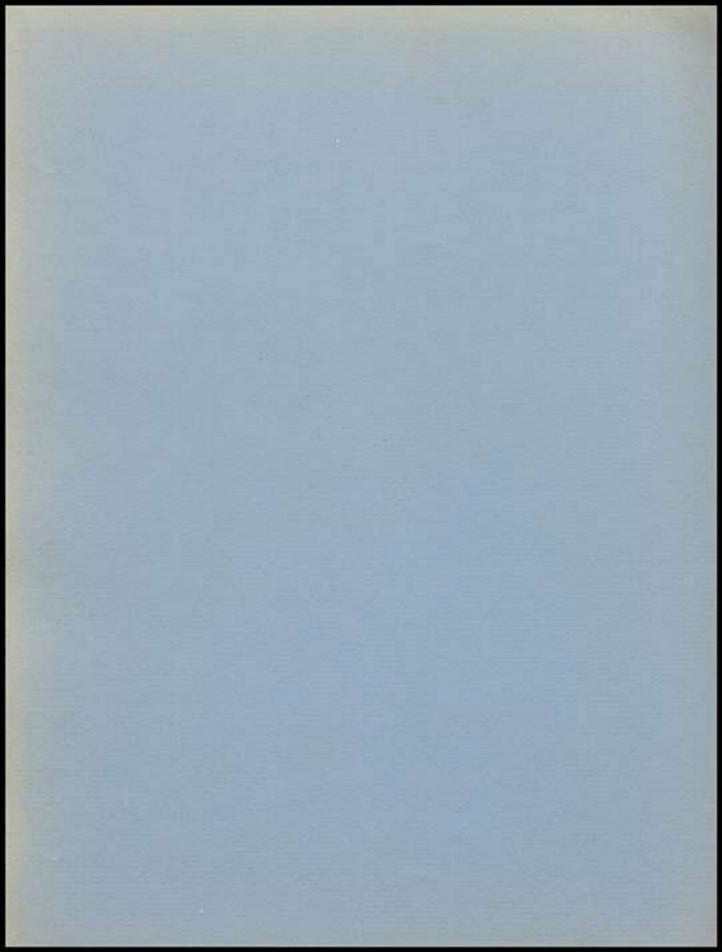
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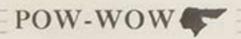
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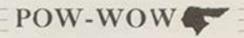
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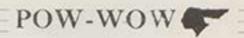
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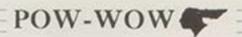
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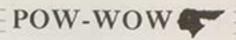
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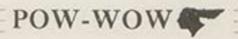
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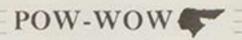
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