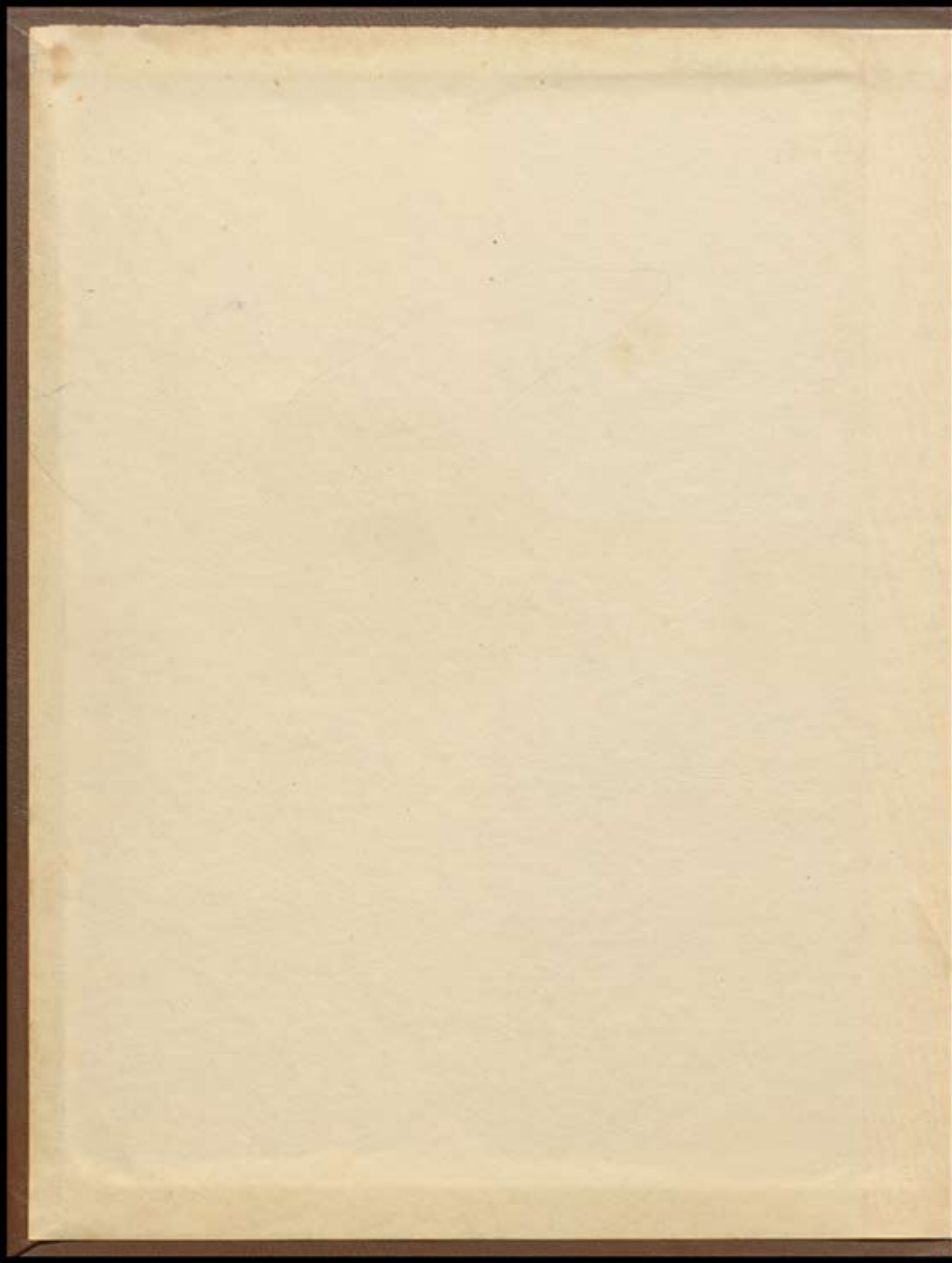
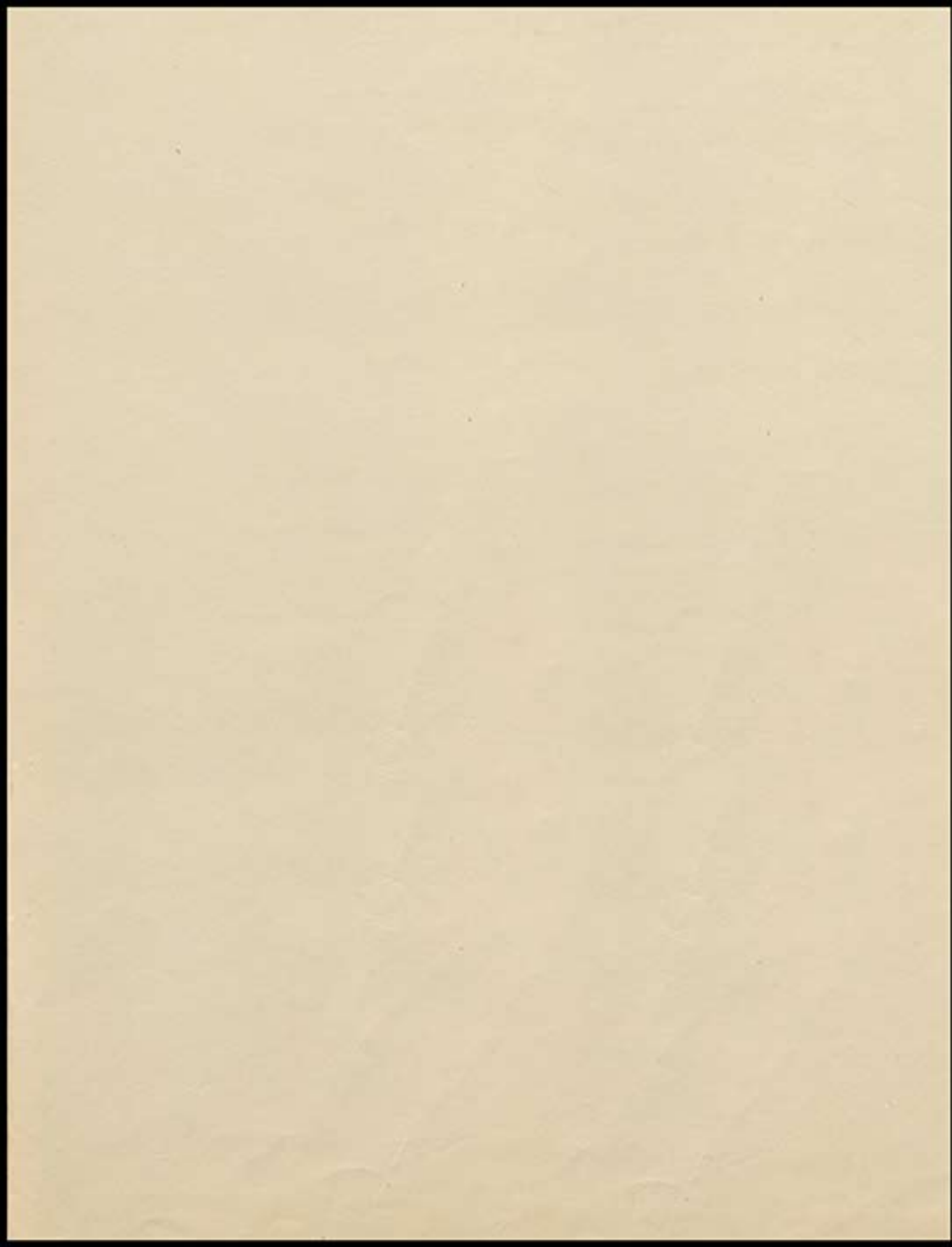


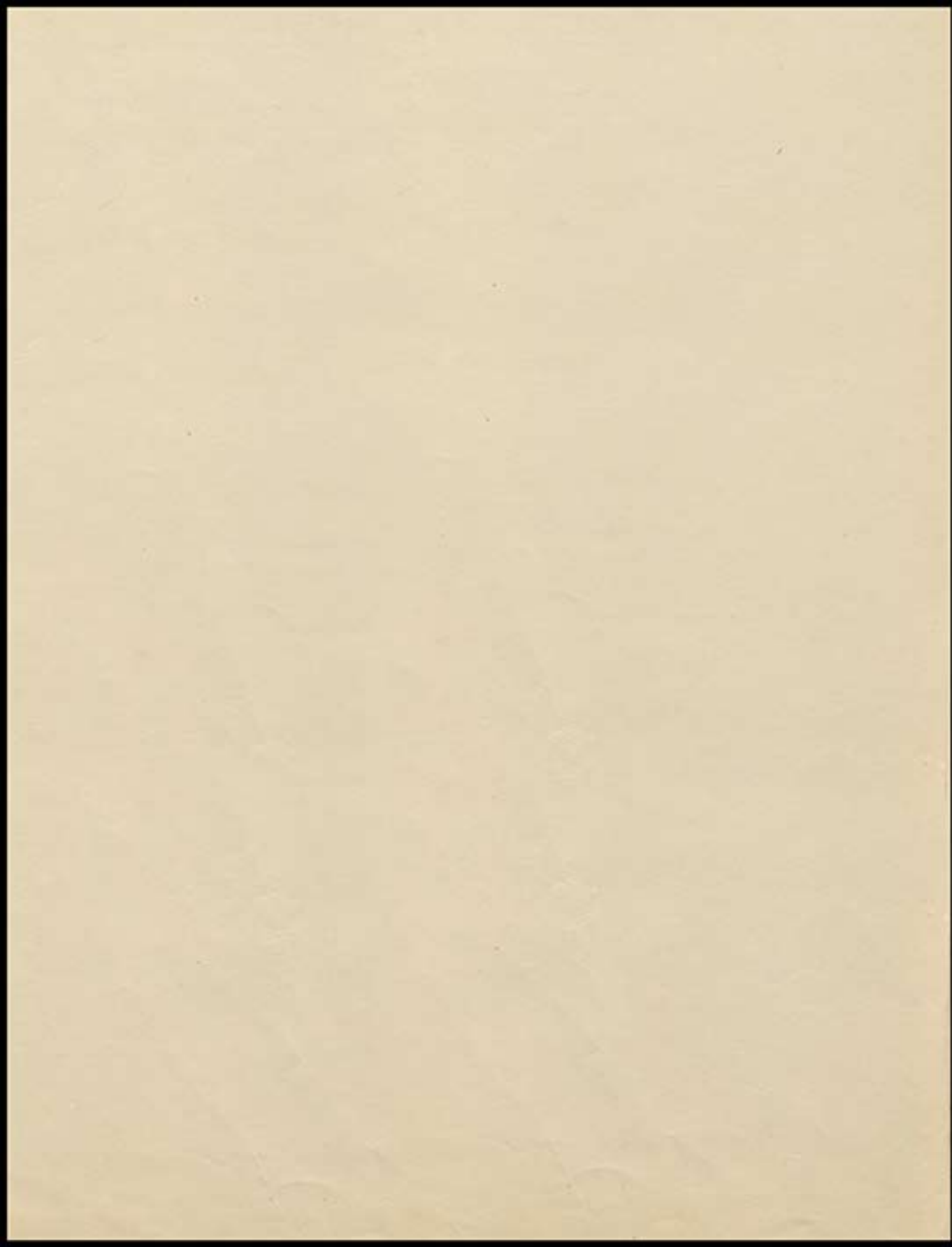


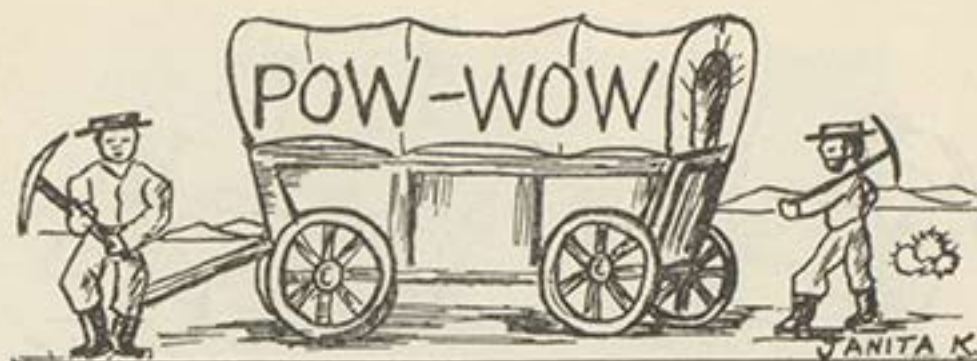
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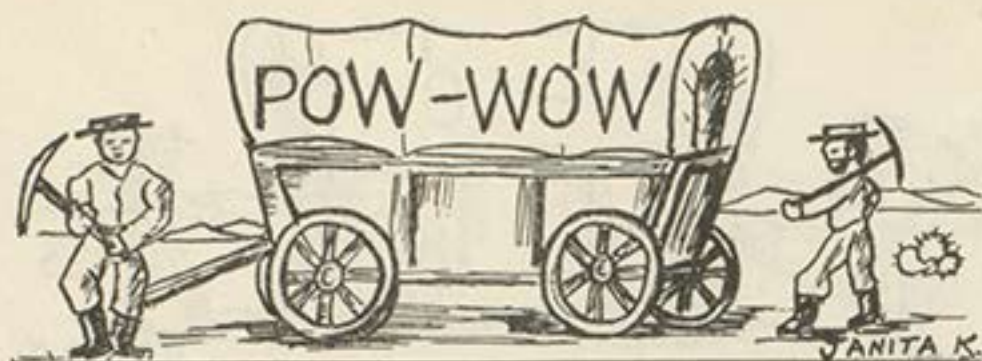
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FOREWORD

FORTY-NINERS

We're forty-niners, don't you see,
Pioneers, yes sirree!
We're the first ones that have won
The right to pass from Unit One.

And so like those in the gold rush days,
We know the world very seldom pays
Unless you sweat, and toil and till,
But we hope "there's gold in that there hill."

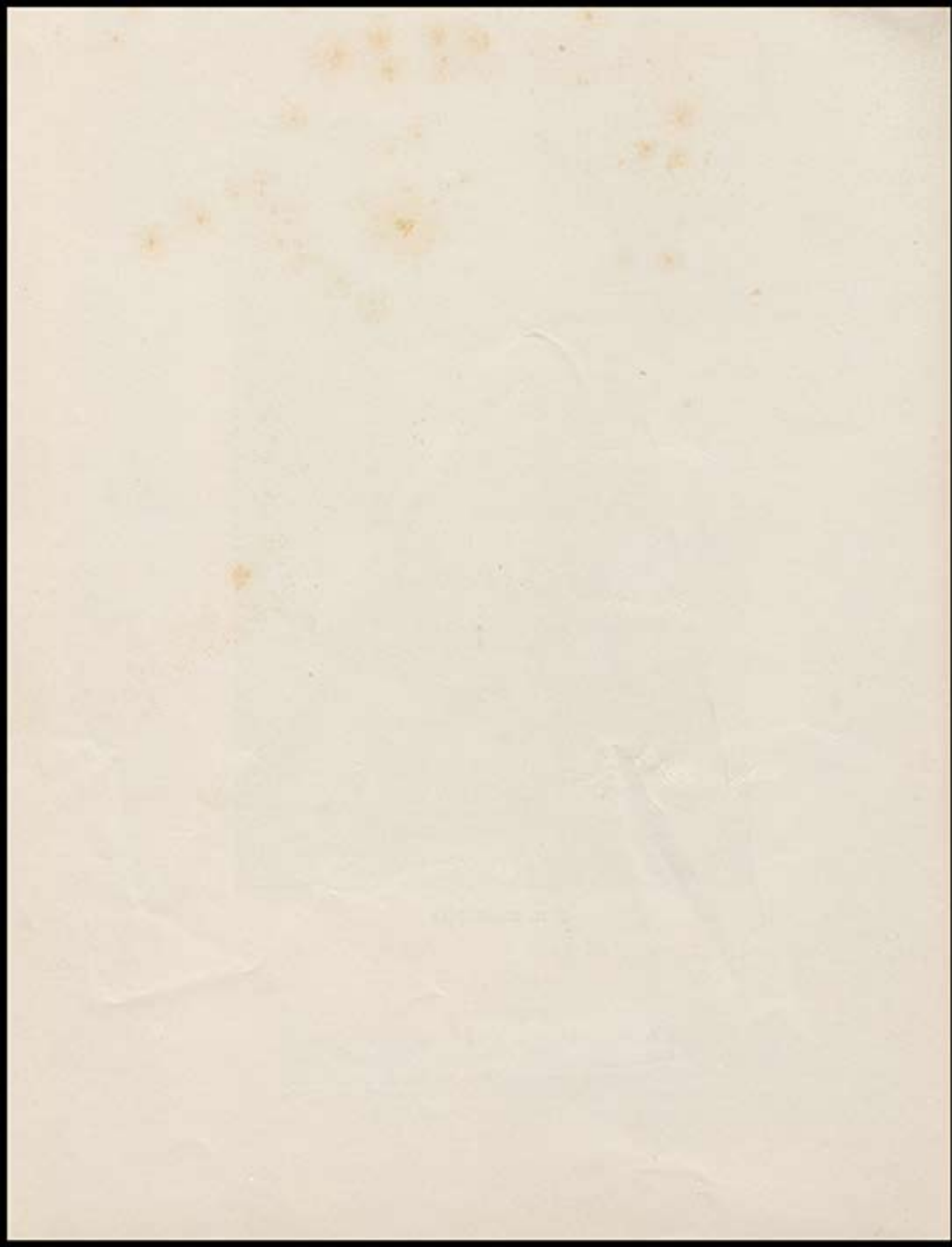
And though we are the first to go,
We hope that those who follow,
Will find inspiration, work and fun
In Community Unit, District One.



J. H. DUNSCOMB

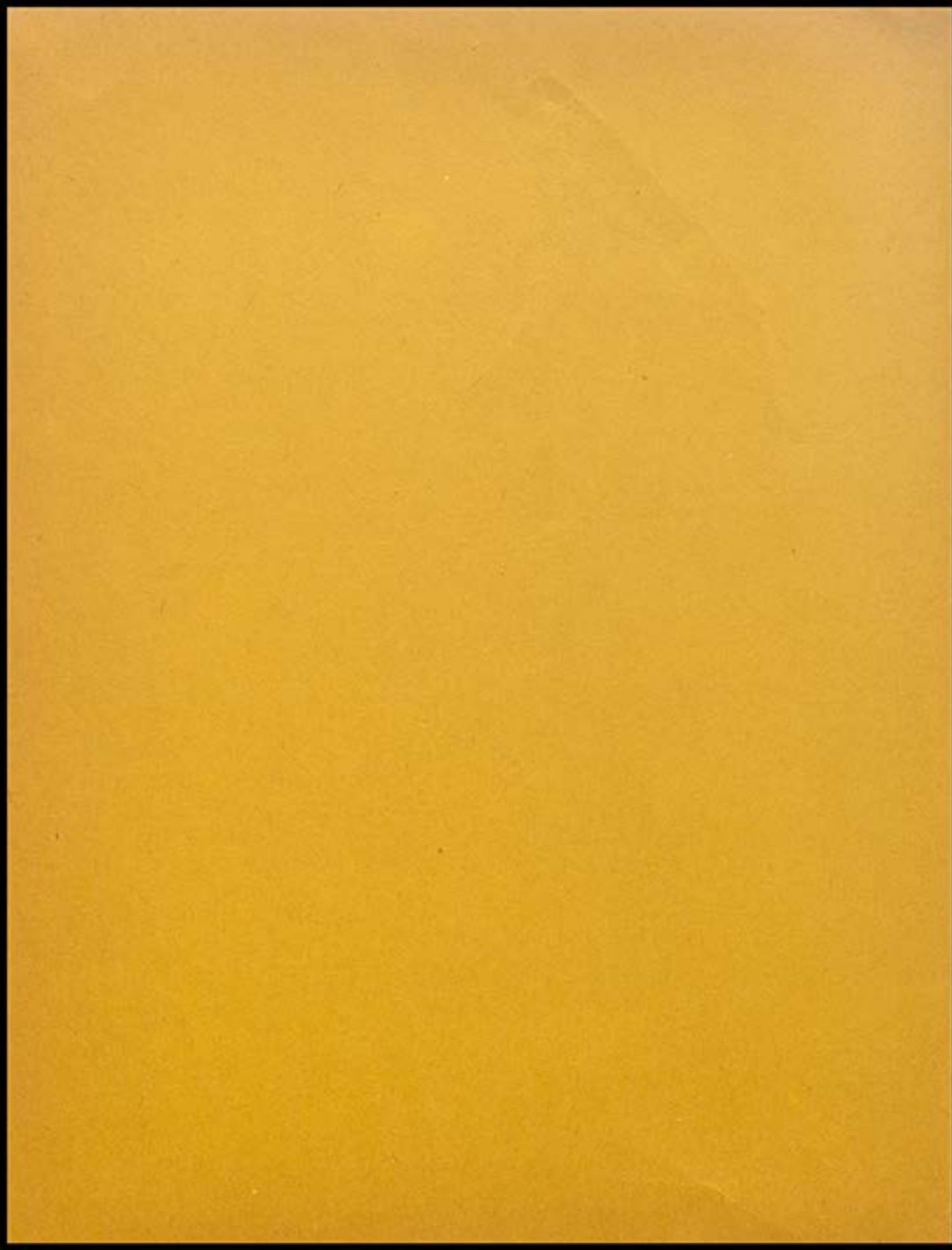
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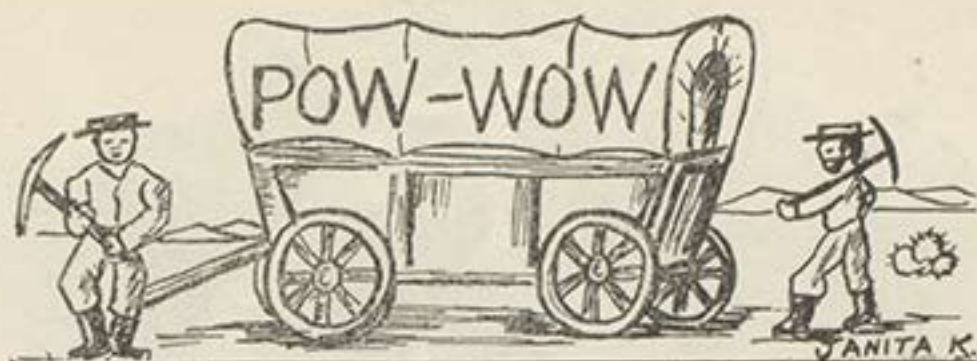
This 1949 Pow-Wow is respectfully dedicated to our retiring principal, Mr. J. H. Dunscomb, who through his years of faithful teaching and careful counseling has shown us an example of the real pioneer spirit. We wish him every success in following his trail of happiness.



FACULTY







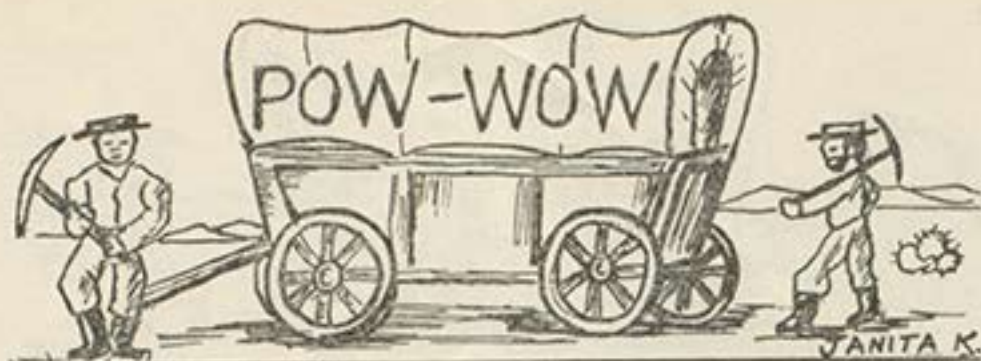
THE WARDEN AND HIS GUARDS

Joby is our Warden
Who is known far and wide,
Stone-heart Curry is the guard,
Who keeps his rifle by his side,
Long John Walker cleans the cells
And dusts the black board slate,
While Jimmy Shafer drives a bus
And is the keeper of the gate,
Westrup preaches up and down
Your speech must be correct,
And McPheron tells her convicts
That they have to sit erect.

Mrs. Norman teaches typing
While her husband does the drawing,
And old Man Harms, the scientist
Gives his cons a proper mauling,
And then you see old farmer Martz
A standing out in front
Beside him is a little con
Whose best pig is a runt.

Mrs. Triffet teaches all the math
Mrs. Dunscomb all the Latin,
Miss Hammer in the sewing room
Shows her class a piece of satin,
Mr. Begeman teaches chorus
And he also teaches band,
Only if he would, he could
Teach in any other land,
Thus our little poem is ended,
Throughout the prison walls
And I hope the day will never come,
That this grand old building falls.

By Chester Stilabower



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Norman



Triffet
Duncomb



Duncomb



Harms
McPherson Norman



Martz
Hamman Westrup



CLASSES



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State of Illinois, County of Shelby, City of Windsor

CLASS WILL

We the members of the class of nineteen hundred and forty-nine of the Windsor Unit High School thinking ourselves to be of sane mind and having acquired sufficient knowledge do hereby leave this last Will and Testament to those less fortunate than we.

- I, Vera Arganbright, will my whistling ability to Harry Worley.
- I, Jack Baker, will my fighting ability accomplishments to anyone who needs it.
- I, Rosella Camie, relinquish my beautiful red tresses to Juanita Wright.
- I, Lawrence Carter, leave my curly hair to Lowell Curry.
- I, Bertha Cox, will my History grades to Charles Daugherty.
- I, Lee Curtis, will my bashfulness to Bob Jetto.
- I, Carolan Doty hand down my position as cheerleader to Patty.
- I, Don Edwards, will Jean Kibler to Duane Winings.
- I, Iris Hunt, will the privilege of watching Howard play next year to all the underclassmen.
- I, Vivian Kull, bequeath my freckles to Joan Bartley.
- I, Charles Larrew, regretfully leave behind Nellie Tipton.
- I, Flora Mayer, will to leave my ability to tease Miss Hammer to Phyllis Morrison.
- I, Barbara Moffett, leave my hatred of men to Joan Dickinson.
- I, Marjorie McQueen, leave my interest in Bob Quigley to Elaine Mullikin.
- I, Kathryn Richards, entrust my skill in athletics to Janita Krieteimer.
- I, Lorene Schultz, entrust Billie Baugher to Sylvia Bundy.
- I, Bob Sims, will Joan Young to her solitude.
- I, Carlton Smith, leave my crooning ability to Paul Swinford.
- I, Chet Stilabower, to willingly leaving needed rest to the teachers.
- I, Joe Tipton, leave all of my speed to Bill Anderson.
- I, Bud Welch, bequeath my new chevy to David Herron.
- I, Betty Whitlatch, leave my speed on the typewriter to Jack Tipton.
- I, Beulah Williamson, will my position as Pow-Wow editor to anyone who wishes it.
- I, Dale Young, leave F. F. A. honors to Bert Caspary.
- We, the seniors will to the juniors our jovial attitude toward life.
- We, the seniors will to the sophomores our prominence in the student body.
- We, the seniors leave the freshmen our great academic aspirations.

Witnesses—The Faculty

Signed—The Senior Class



VERA PAULINE ARGANBRIGHT "Vee" — "Life without sport is not life." Snapshot Editor; School Librarian 1-2-3-4; "Don't Darken My Door" 3.

JACK C. BAKER — "Treat me nice or let me be." Science Club 3; "Don't Darken My Door" 3; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 4; News Editor 4; Class Tournament Champs 3.

ROSELLA MARGARET CAMIC "Rosie" "Blaze" "All who meet her like her." Business Manager; F. H. A. 1-2-3-4; Band 1.

LAWRENCE RAY CARTER "Brother" — "In the jetties curls ten thousand cupids played." F. F. A. 4; Science Club 3; Chorus 4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Class Tournament Champs 3; Track 1-2-3-4; Individual scoring award in Intramural Competition; Softball 1-2-3; Baseball 4; Football 2.

BERTHA DELORES COX — "Her talents are of the more silent kind." Circulation Manager; F. H. A. 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2; "Don't Darken My Door" (Prompter); Student Librarian 1.

LEE CURTIS — "Good natured, honest, easy-go-lucky." F. F. A. 1-2-3-4; Reporter 3; President 1; Softball 3; F. F. A. Basketball 1-2; Track Intramural Track Award 2.

CAROLAN LUCILLE DOTY — "I'd rather be dead than unnoticed." Circulation Manager; F. H. A. 1-2-3-4; Secretary of F. H. A. 2; Secretary of Class 2; Majorette 1-2-3-4; Cheerleader 4.

DON T. EDWARDS "Doc" "In basketball he's a star; and in all things which are." Circulation Manager; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4; Vice-President of F. F. A. 3; President of F. F. A. 4; Science Club 3; Treasurer 1-4; President 3; Basketball 1-2-3-4; T-Football 2; Softball 1-2-3; Baseball 4; Track 1-2-3; F. F. A. Judging Team 1-2-3; Basketball Class Tournament Winners 3.

IRIS JANICE HUNT — "Every little girl has a giggle all her own." Calendar Editor; F. H. A. 3-4; F. H. A. Vice-President 4; Vice-President Class 1; Historian of Class 3; Chorus 1-2-3-4.

VIVIAN LORRAINE KULL "Vicky" — "She was not made for the admiration of everybody, but the happiness of one." Snapshot Editor; Secretary and Treasurer 3; President 4.

W. CHARLES LARREW "Shorty" — "Little, but mighty." F. F. A. 1-2-3-4; Vice-President of F. F. A. 4; Science Club 3; Basketball 3-4; F. F. A. Judging Teams 1-2-3-4; F. F. A. Basketball 1-2.



Vera Arganbright



Jack Baker



Rosella Camie



Senior Officers



Lawrence Carter



Bertha Cox



Lee Curtis



Carolan Doty



Don Edwards



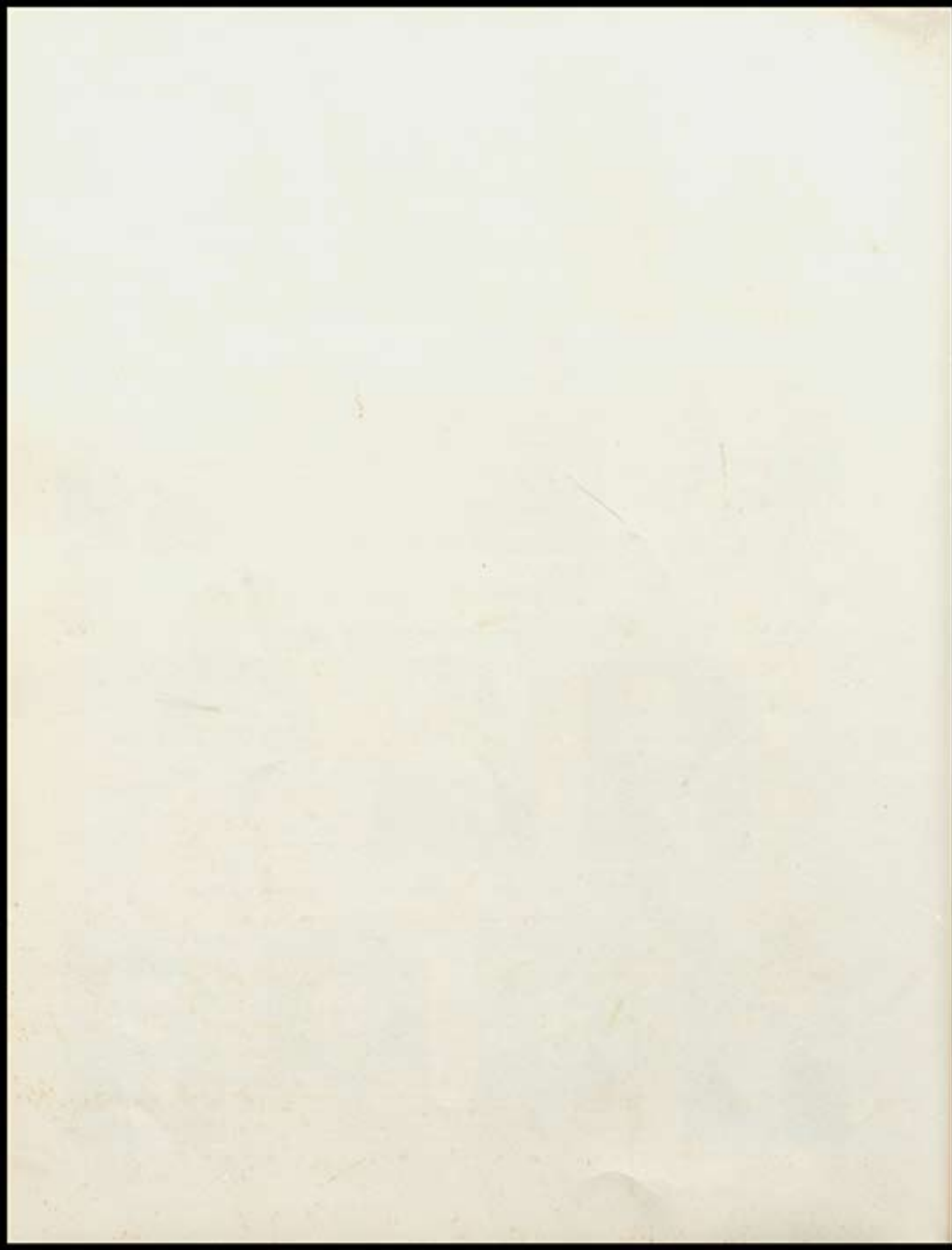
Iris Hunt

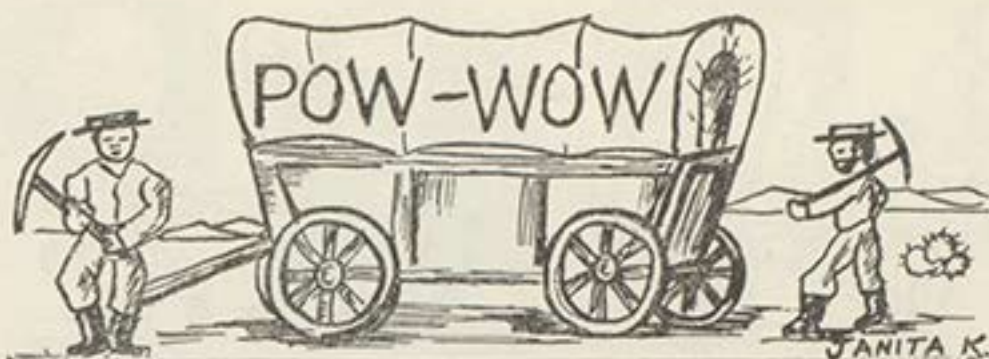


Vivian Kull



Charles Larnow





SENIOR PROPHECY

Here is the romance of a group of '49ers who had banded together for four years and on May 27, 1949 found themselves free to stake their claims in the world of tomorrow. Unlike the early '49ers traveling in covered wagons, fighting Indians and thirsting on the desert the new '49ers had struck it rich in an age characterized by atomic power, jet planes and world travel.

Dominated by the same courageous spirit as the gold rush pioneers, our prospectors set out eagerly to find their respective gold mines. Ten years later we find that this group of twenty-five has panned the stream of opportunities and has found nuggets in different parts of the country.

During this time, too, our retired principal, Mr. J. H. Dunscomb, has become an extensive traveler. Let us now go with him as he follows the trail his '49ers have blazed.

Before starting on his trip in 1959 Mr. Dunscomb visited again his Alma Mater. There he found that several of his last graduating class were on the present faculty. After the resignation of Mrs. Gwendolyn Hammer Walters, Flora Mae Mayer was filling the vacancy. Remembering how with a gleam in her eye, Flora used to tease Miss Hammer about Bill we suspected she would prepare herself for the local home economics position.

Fortunately on the evening of his visit the final game in the Shelby County Tournament was being played at Windsor. Coach Carter's quintet of six foot players easily edged out the competing teams and smiling "Brother" accepted the trophy for the school. Mr. Curry, the former coach, who was also among the spectators, seemed very proud of his one-time most outstanding basketball player.

As the crowd of fans moved out of the gymnasium Mr. Dunscomb hesitated for a few moments to get another glimpse of the new plastic floor. Then looking up, he spotted a familiar face and knew it to be that of Vivian Kull Moffett. Accompanying Mrs. Moffett were her husband and three little towheads. Vivian explained that she was a very happy housewife and her husband had a good position in Mattoon. While Mr. Dunscomb was talking to the former class president of the '49ers, who but Iris Hunt Schlechte should come up to greet him. Mrs. Schlechte said that after completing a course in nurse's training, she decided the gold mine of her ambition would be realized in matrimony and life on a farm near Strasburg. Iris and Howard, a former basketball star, are retaining their interest in the game, for they already have two boys that will grow up to be on the local team.

Much inspired by the accomplishments these four prospectors had shown in the home town area, Mr. Dunscomb resolved to hit the trail Westward to discover the locations of some of the other '49ers.

His route took him first to St. Louis where he wished to call upon his son and family. Desiring especially to see his grandson of kindergarten age, Mr. Dunscomb visited the "Cox Nursery School." Here he was very pleased to meet the supervisor, Bertha Cox, and to be conducted on a tour through the school. Bertha had always been fond of children and seemed quite happy in her occupation.

As the conversation with Bertha ensued, Mr. Dunscomb learned that it would be possible to include Lorene Schultz in his '59 tour. Knowing her fondness for Wieners, he was not amazed to find that she was a proprietress of a "Barbecued Wiener" establishment in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The distance between St. Louis and Cheyenne became less in Mr. Dunscomb's mind as he thought of those juicy, tantalizing Wieners he would taste as he paused in his trail ride. While our hungry traveler was enjoying his special double order, Lorene remarked that oftentimes others in the original '49 group had stopped to patronize her business.



- FLORA MAE MAYER — "If smiling makes the world go round; She surely keeps it turning." Joke Editor; Student Librarian 1-2-3; Band 1-2.
- MARJORIE L. McQUEEN "Margie" — "She is just the quiet kind whose nature never varies." Joke Editor; F. H. A. 1; "Don't Darken My Door" 3; School Librarian 1-2-3.
- BARBARA ALICE MOFFETT "Blondie" — "Though she seems shy at first sight, acquaintance brings delight." Sports Editor; F. H. A. 1-2-4; Vice-President 4.
- KATHRYN LOUISE RICHARDS "Kay" — "Silence is more eloquent than words." Activities Editor; F. H. A. 1-2-3-4; Chorus 3-4; Band 1-2; "Don't Darken My Door" 3; Student Librarian 2-3.
- LORENE FAYE SCHULTZ "Wiener" — "Of easy temper; naturally good." Pow-Wow Typists; Student Librarian 1-2-3.
- ROBERT SIMS "Bob" — "You can't keep a good man down." Entered Windsor Senior year from Mattoon; Track 1-2-3-4; Cross-Country 2-3; Rifle-team 3; F. F. A. 2; R. O. T. C. 1-2-3; Letterman's Club 1-2-3; Baseball 4; Chess Club 3.
- JOHN CARLTON SMITH "J. C." — "All great men are dead or dying and I don't feel well myself." Pow-Wow Editor; "Don't Darken My Door" 3; Football 2; Band 1-2-3-4; Chorus 2-3-4; Clarinet Quartet 1-2-3-4; Clarinet Solo 2; Saxophone Solo 3-4.
- CHESTER STILABOWER "Stillo" — "You cannot learn to be a comic — It's a gift from the Gods." Chorus 2-3-4; Band 1-2; "Don't Darken My Door" 3; Cheerleader 4; Intramural Track Award 2.
- LAWRENCE ARNOLD SWINFORD "Sweeny" — "I have a very brilliant mind, but the Faculty doesn't know it." Sports Editor; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4; Chorus 2-3; Basketball 3-4; Baseball 4; "Don't Darken My Door" 3; F. F. A. Basketball 1-2.
- CHARLES JOSEPH TIPTON "Joe" — "I'll gradually get there if you'll give me time." Entered from Bement-Freshman; Chorus 1; Band 1; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4; Treasurer 2; Chorus of W.C.H.S. 2-3-4.
- EDWIN WELCH "Bud" — "Life's too short to worry much, about your books and grades and such." F. F. A. 1-2-3; Vice-President 2; Track 1; T-Football 2; Intramural Track 2; Basketball 1-3-4.
- BETTY I. WHITLATCH — "She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought." Pow-Wow Typist; Chorus 4; Student Librarian 4.
- BEULAH RUTH WILLIAMSON "Booby" — "Nothing is so hard but search will find out." Pow-Wow Editor; F. H. A. 1-2-3-4; Projects Chairman Section 14; Vice-President F. H. A. 3; President F. H. A. 4; Secretary 1; President 2; Vice-President 3; Secretary 4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; "Don't Darken My Door" 3; D. A. R. Winner.
- DALE YOUNG "Abe" — "There is only one woman for me." Business Manager; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4; F. F. A. Reporter 1; F. F. A. Secretary 3; F. F. A. Treasurer 4; State Farmer Degree 1948; Sectional State Farmer Degree 1948; District Star-State Farmer Degree 1948; Intramural Track Award 2; Judging Team 1-2-3.



Flora Mayer



Marjorie McQueen



Barbara Moffett



Kathryn Richards



Lorena Schultz



Robert Sims



Carlton Smith



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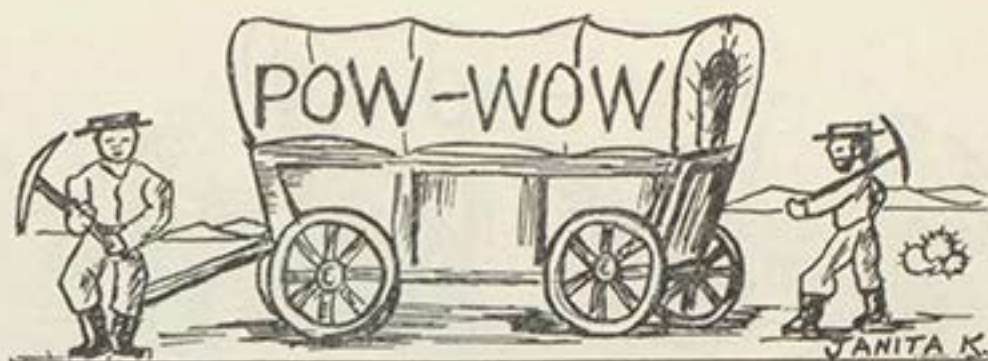


Beulah Williamson



Dale Young





SENIOR PROPHECY

Hitting the road again and crossing over the Rocky Mountains, Mr. Dunscomb dreams of San Francisco as the city of entertainment. For several moments he browsed through the folder "What to See in San Francisco" and became confused by all the attractions until his eye fell on "Dance With J. C. and his Sambabadeers." Vaguely encouraged by the fact that this J. C. might be Carlton who had always wanted to be a band leader, he dined at the hotel where the orchestra was engaged. Surrounded by the elegance of the Ritz Royal Hotel, Mr. Dunscomb was pleased with the delicious food and charmed by the soft music. It was not, however, until the orchestra leader turned and began singing that he was assured of its being our J. C. Carlton hadn't lost any of his swooning power, for he had become a second Sinatra.

Mr. Dunscomb chatted briefly with Carlton and learned that two belles of the '49 gold rush days "Rosie" and "Blondie" had located in southern California. In Hollywood the motion picture industry proved most enlightening to him. Of special interest, too, was the make-up department for he noticed that Rosella Camie was in charge of the red-headed division. It did not seem unusual to find her as a beauty counselor, because Rosella was very typical of her type, a real Vivian Blaine.

Taking up Rosie's suggestion that he spend the afternoon at the beach where a beauty contest was being held, Mr. Dunscomb patiently strolled up and down the sand, jingling his keys and waited for the hour of the contest. As the girls walked by the reviewers he thought he recognized a striking blond. When the judges selected the final winner, he was delighted to hear Barbara Moffett's name called and to see her receive the trophy. Mr. Dunscomb as well as several movie talent scouts offered Barbara congratulations and success in her chosen field, modeling.

Having thus uncovered more of the gold panners, Mr. Dunscomb realized that not all of his group had been attracted by the Westward movement, hence he turned his trail toward home. As he rode across the plains of Texas, he read a unique sign advertising "Moore's Dude Ranch." This sounded like an inviting place to get a few days rest, so he spurred his attention in the direction of the sign. Met by the owner of the ranch and later introduced to his wife, Mr. Dunscomb was happy to greet the former Kathryn Richards. After enjoying life on a guest ranch, our traveler moved on toward New Orleans.

Here the Mardi Gras was in full celebration and here, too, were many historical sights of French and Spanish atmosphere. Enjoying the festivity of the occasion, but feeling that he should include something of a more serious nature, he stopped at one of the famous historical museums. Mr. Dunscomb was delighted to be conducted personally through the museum by Marjorie McQueen, a '49er who had always shown a real interest in history.

Leaving New Orleans, our gold spotter, moved on to sunny Florida and intended to spend a few days in Miami. As he walked along Broadway one night he noticed the brilliant lights of a very elite club. The name of the club, "the Golden Nugget," caught his eye as it reminded him of his gold rush class. Becoming more interested, he looked closer and found the proprietors to be Edwin Welch and Donald Edwards. He chuckled as he recalled their motto, "Wine, women and Song." On passing through the wagon wheel door he met the two old-timers, Bud and Doc. After exchanging conversation about former classmates, Mr. Dunscomb set out on the trail which would now lead him to Washington, D. C.



JUNIOR CLASS

Bottom Row: Dick Nolan, Margaret Sims, Frank Warren, Bob Minor, Marlene Hudson, Edna Camie, Mr. Harmes

Second Row: Sylvia Bundy, Lorene Montgomery, Paul Swinford, Bob Jetto, David Herron, Janita Krietemeier, Redita Murphy

Third Row: Kathalene Angell, Ella Mae Kercheval, Lowell Curry, Charles Daugherty, James Kays, Carolyn Wilson, Grace Kull

Fourth Row: Jean Carr, Jack Tipton, Eddie Jones, Tom Hennigh, James Carman, Bill Baugher, Bert Caspary, Joy Hennigh

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Tom Hennigh, Treasurer; Carolyn Wilson, President;
Bob Minor, Secretary; Jack Tipton, Vice-President

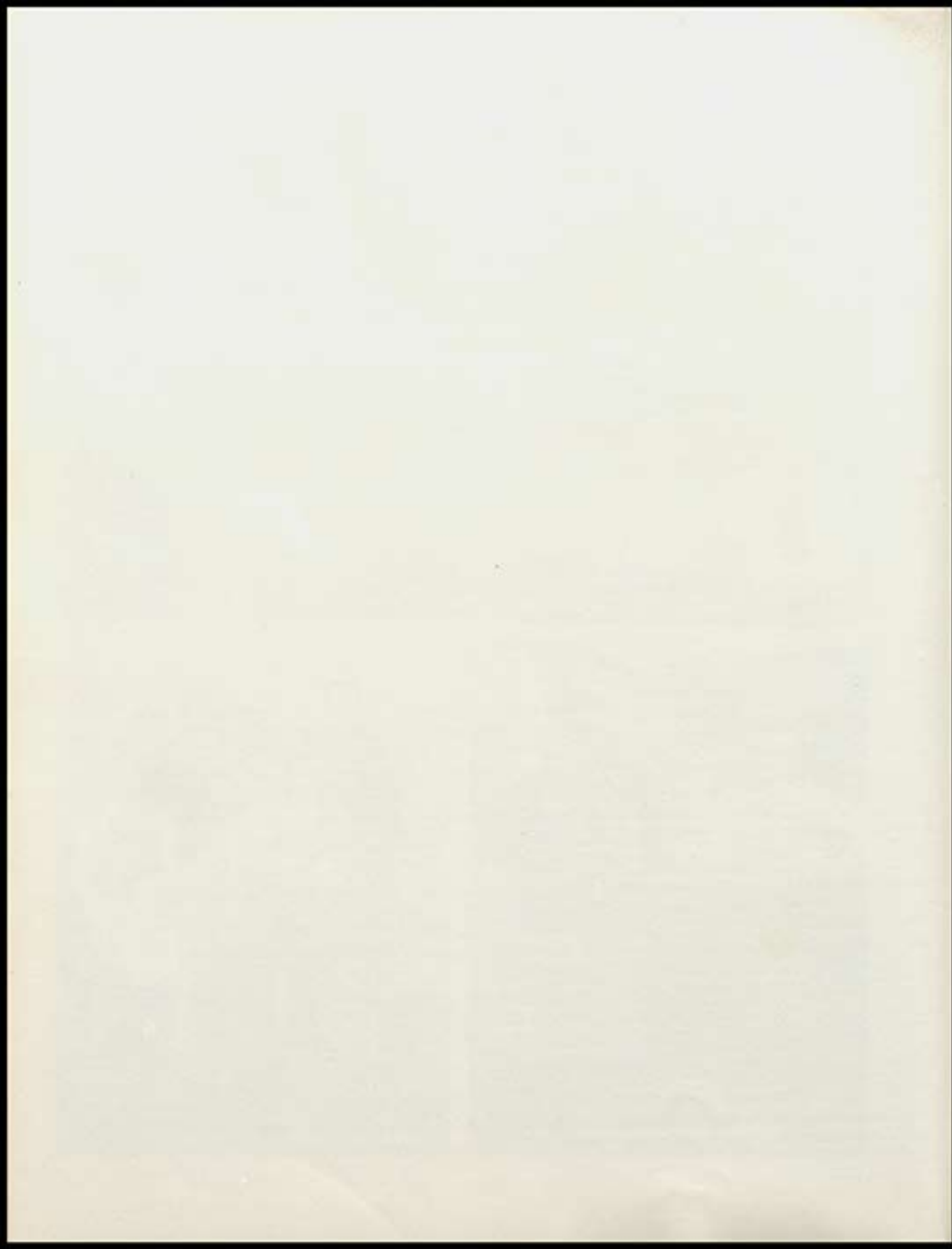
JUNIOR PLAY CAST

Front Row: Kathalene Angell, Mrs. McPherson, Edna Camie

Second Row: Paul Swinford, Janita Krietemeier, Bob Jetto

Back Row: Bert Caspary, Carolyn Wilson, David Herron







SENIOR PROPHECY

He had heard that two more of his '49ers were holding good government positions in the nation's capitol. In the Archives' Building he found Betty Whitlatch, a champion typist. As a result of her striking the keys of speed and efficiency in typing, Betty was now assuming a very responsible position. After explaining the duties connected with her work, Betty said that Beulah Williamson also had a very fine secretarial position in the Pentagon Building. Pondering over this interest in the Marines, Mr. Dunscomb followed a guide to the building where Beulah was employed. On locating her he discovered a dual feature; Beulah was secretary as well as wife to a Marine officer named Earl.

Still searching for others of the '49 band Mr. Dunscomb moved on to New York City. Having never seen Madison Square Garden, he thought this would be an excellent time to do so as Joe Tipton was contending for the heavy weight Championship. How well he recalled Joe's quick, agile manner in his school days' practice! In the first few seconds of the third round of competition Mr. Dunscomb saw Joe strike his claim to the title of 1959 World's Championship.

On the scene also to congratulate Joe was a prominent newspaper editor. It took Mr. Dunscomb only a few minutes to recognize Jack Baker as he was preparing to get a front page write-up for his old friend. Jack, who had started his career of news writing in his high school days, panned the staff of the New York Times until he became its editor.

Much pleased with the last prospectors Mr. Dunscomb directed his route toward Chicago where he was to find another of his '49ers interested in communications. Needing to send a telegram, Mr. Dunscomb thought how coincidental it would be to meet Lawrence Swinford in the Western Union Office of the Union Station. Just that very thing happened for Lawrence, an amateur telegrapher back in 1949, stepped forward and very capably handled the sending of his message.

Lawrence said that a few moments ago he had talked to another adventurer of his class, Bob Sims. The navy had captured Bob's claim in life and had offered him many exciting ventures. In the Service Men's Lounge Mr. Dunscomb found Bob half asleep over a letter he was writing to his girl friend in Charleston. Once at attention Bob presented a very snappy appearance in his Navy uniform and confirmed Mr. Dunscomb that the sea held a golden treasure for him.

About ready to accept Bob's invitation to review the Great Lakes Naval training headquarters, Mr. Dunscomb was distracted by an air line hostess convincing him to take a trip on T. H. A. lines. Of course the hostess was Carolan Doty and the liner was owned and operated by Tommy Hennigh. By this time Mr. Dunscomb was tired of various methods of transportation, so he accepted Carolan's special offer to fly him to Detroit where he planned to buy a new car.

Marveling at such progress in science and speed, Mr. Dunscomb soon found himself gliding into the heart of the automobile world. In Detroit arrangements were made to meet the manager of the Buick sales department. The head salesman, Chester Stillabower, smoothly and cleverly persuaded our weary traveler that a '59 Buick would provide him with the most comfortable homeward trip. Following a demonstration that was as effective as the stunts Chet used to perform as cheerleader, Mr. Dunscomb purchased the ultra modern vehicle and proceeded toward Windsor.

Cruising along the four lane highway in his new Buick, Mr. Dunscomb thought of other spirited '49ers who had claimed their gold mines in Illinois. There was one girl who had exhibited unusual skill in sports, and she no doubt had done well in her chosen career. Yes, Vera Arganbright, now an instructor of physical education at Normal University had been very successful in her profession. On the evening of his visit Mr. Dunscomb saw Vera's all star girls' soft ball team sling out their opponent to a 20-0 victory.



SENIOR PROPHECY

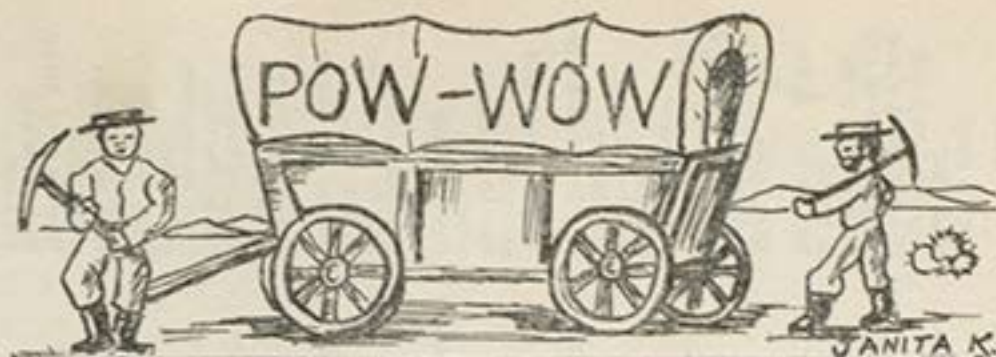
As Mr. Dunscomb was completing the final lap of his search for '49ers, he realized that there were three boys who had preferred to find gold in the fertile home soil. Leisurely driving along the country roads of Shelby County and enjoying the prospective looking community, Mr. Dunscomb suddenly caught sight of what appeared to be a jeep carrying two fellows flash by him. The jeep pulled to a stop about a quarter of a mile down the road, for the two had recognized the driver of the Buick and thought they had better explain the situation. Charles Larrew, the speed demon at the wheel, said that he was wasting no time in getting Dale Young to the assistance of his sick cow. Dale, however, didn't appear as calm about the ride, for he was still clutching the handle of his black valise as he shook hands with Mr. Dunscomb. Following the boys to Charles' farm, Jobe thought of the interest they had taken in agriculture. While Dale, now a veterinarian and practicing locally, treated the sick animal, Charles talked with much pride about his farming program.

Later going with Dale to his dairy farm, Mr. Dunscomb saw another good example of a successful farmer. Dale who had received many F. F. A. honors for his prize Brown Swiss cattle was still a winner in this breed of livestock. In addition to an excellent herd of cattle in Dale's good mine, Mr. Dunscomb found his wife, Emily and a prosperous looking farm.

A neighboring wheat field caught our wanderer's attention and Dale remarked that it belonged to his old bachelor friend, Lee Curtis. Leaving Dale and driving past the grain field, Mr. Dunscomb stopped by the road to talk with Lee, who was harvesting his golden crop. Lee recounted that his training in agriculture and even the short course in home economics had prepared him for his prospecting, which included a large farm and single blessedness.

At home now in his comfortable chair our experienced traveler has time to meditate over the events of his '49ers trail. As an assayer of the success of his last prospectors, Mr. Dunscomb found that each had only struck a bonanza, but had also taken the ore of opportunities and coined it for future gold seekers.

SENIOR	LIKES	LOOKS LIKE	ACTS LIKE	DISLIKES	WOULD LIKE TO BE	OTHERS WOULD LIKE
Vera Arganbright	Clarence	Vera	Whistler's	Mother/Being Teased	Married	Her to stop whistling
Jack Baker	Strasburg or Shelby	Don Juan	Wolf	Work	Known by more girls	Him to leave out of town girls alone
Rosella Canle	"Brud"	Movie Star	Whistle Bait	Red Hair	Brunette	To see more of her
Lawrence Carter	Blondes, Brunettes and Red Heads	"Tony"	Danny Kaye	One Arm Driving	Big League	To see him grow a beard
Bertha Cox	Foxes	Advertisement	Fannie Bryce	Being alone at night	Ball Player	Her to talk more
Lee Curtis	Farming	Bertha	Bachelor	Girls	Housewife	Alone
Carolyn Doty	Tommy	Gregory Peck	Wolfess	Being called "Lacy"	A Model	Him to be a politician
Don Edwards	Basketball	Pin-up-girl	Wolf	Competition	A Coach	Her good grades
Iris Hunt	Strasburg	Monte Woolley	Loveless Girl	Being called "Shorty"	Taller	Him to shave often
Vivian Kull	Tom	Little Girl	Bashful Girl	Girls Flirting with Tom	Mrs. Thomas Moffett	Her to be less inquisitive
Charles Larrew	Jeeps	She's in love	Race Driver	Study	Farmer	Her to get married
Flora Mayer	Everybody	Superman	Tooth Paste Ad	A lot of fun	Older	To get a girl and settle down
Marjorie McQueen	A Guy from Findlay	Freddie-faced Kid	Debutante	Nothing	Strasburg	Her to sprout wings
Barbara Moffett	Mattoon	Dorothy Rinker	Movie Star	Virgil	History Teacher	Her floating eye-brow
Kathryn Richards	Georgie	Katie	Grown up girl	Motorcycles	Glen's Girl	Her good looks
Lorene Schultz	Stewardson	Herself	Grown Up Girl	Being teased about "Bill"	A "Moore"	Her to sit closer to Bob Sims
Bob Sims	Joan Young	Motorcycle Friend	Sleepy Head	Senior Girls	Bubble Dancer	To see her dance
Carlton Smith	Wine, Women and Song	Sleepy	Vaughn Monroe	Laboring	In Navy	Ask more girls for dates
Chet Sullabower	Model Airplanes	Poet	Anyone	Women	Band Leader	To see more of his pretty ties
Lawrence Swinford/Sullivan	Little Boy	He Man	Step an Fetchet	Someone going with his girl	Mechanic	Slav away from their cars
Joe Tipton	Vile Weed	Drango Kid	2 yr. old	"Slow Motion"	Millionaire	Him to go steady
Edwin Welch	Girls	Charles Atlas	Herself	Slaying at Home	Farmer	Him to go with more girls
Edy Whitlatch	Typing	A Girl	Little Girl	People Watching	Hermit	Him to stay away from Mattoon
Beulah Williamson	Marines	Slick Chick	A Perfect Gentleman	Her Primp	Secretary	To have her typing skill
Dale Young	Emily	Night Owl	All Other Females	Nothing	Stenographer	Her to stop blushing
					Horse Doctor	To be a great farmer



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Bottom Row: Mr. Begeman, Elsie Thompson, Jean Kibler, Duane Larrew, Ralph Elliott, Elaine Mulligan, Rosemary Spesard, Wilma England

Second Row: Jo Ann Dickinson, Nelda Hawyer, Jay Lovins, Jerry Edwards, Eldon Hawyer, Betty Goddard, Jean Ann Myers

Third Row: Muriel Camfield, Dorothy Rincker, Robert Doebling, Eugene Walker, Ervin Schultz, Carl Burrel, Joan Morford, Julia Scaggs

Fourth Row: Isabel Martin, Richard Blackburn, Duane Winings, Gary Jones, Mack Gaddis, Bill Anderson, Evelyn Gaddis

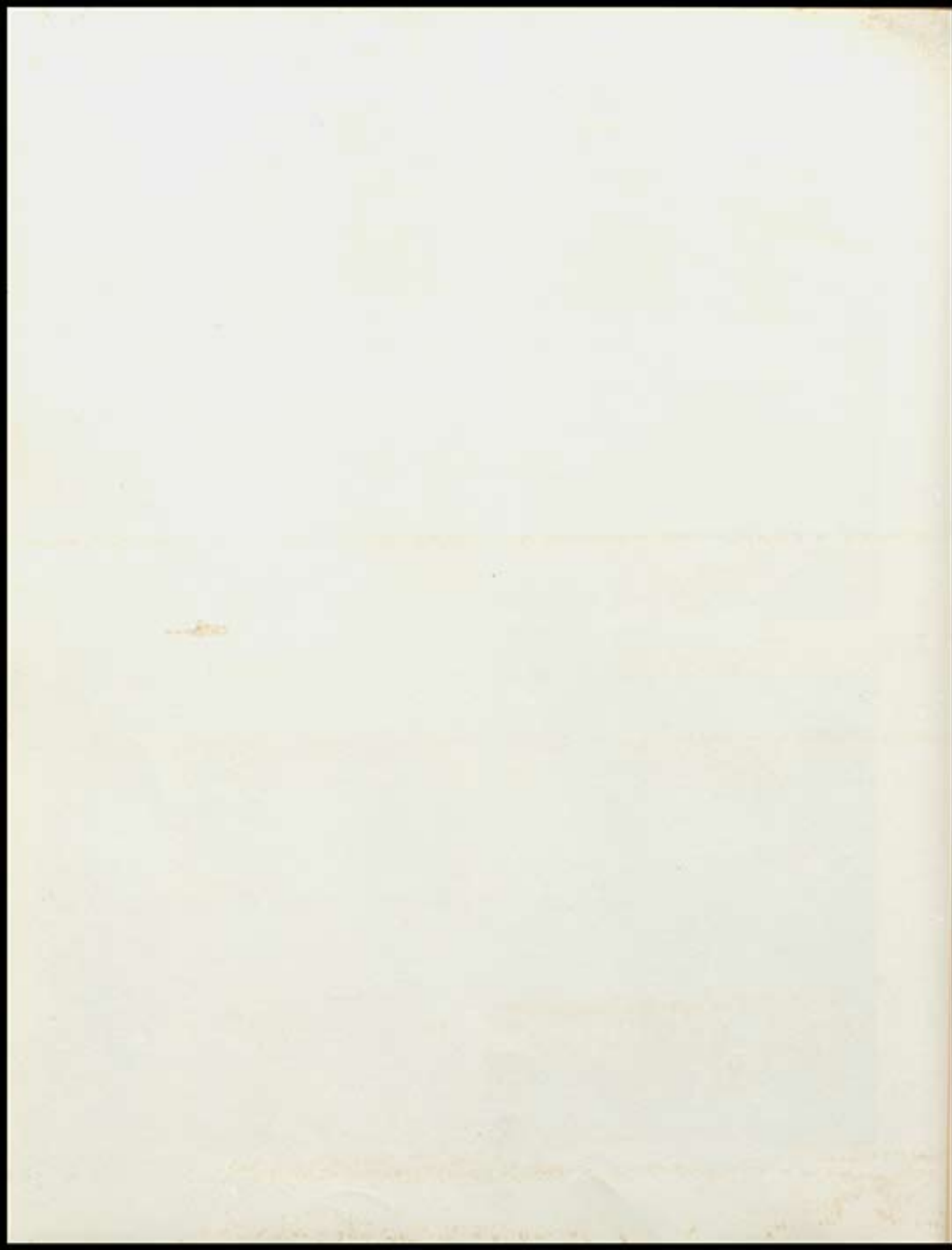
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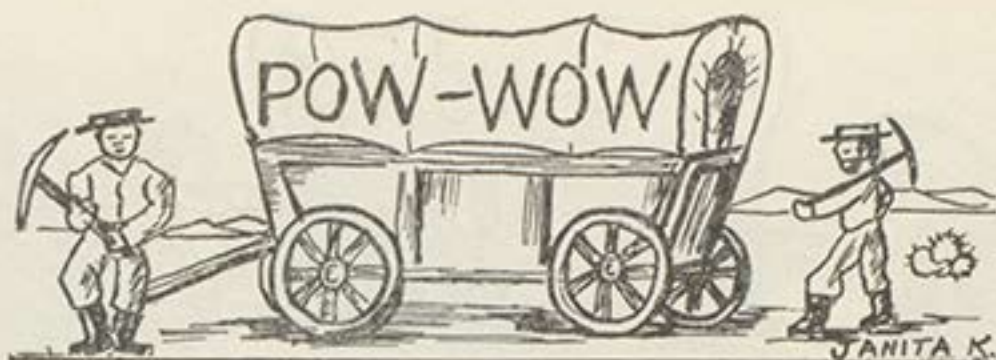
SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Bob Quigley, Vice-President; Nelda Hawyer, Secretary;
Francis Drummond, President; Sue Scaggs, Treasurer

Bert Caspary, Willis Walker, Janitor, Joe Tipton







GRADUATION WEEK FESTIVITIES

May 13—Senior Class Play, "My Gal, Sal"

May 22—Junior-Senior Banquet

I came with

We sat next to

Music was by

I want to remember

Sunday, May 22—Baccalaureate services, Sermon by Rev. Robt. McWilliams

Friday, May 27—Graduation Exercises

Address by Dr. Donald Alter, Eastern State College

Honors:

Autographs of My Classmates:



FRESHMAN CLASS

Bottom Row: Mrs. Triffet, Patricia Doty, Forrest Gannaway, Shirley Finley, Billy Neal, Patricia McQueen, Darrel Neal, Mary Nolen

Second Row: Geneva McDermott, Henry Garret, Richard Carr, Eugene Schultz, John Allen, Barbara Sims, Phyllis Morrison

Third Row: Daisy Thompson, Juanita Wright, Carl Myers, James Goddard, Carroll Clawson, Paul Montgomery, Nellie Tipton, Joy Helton

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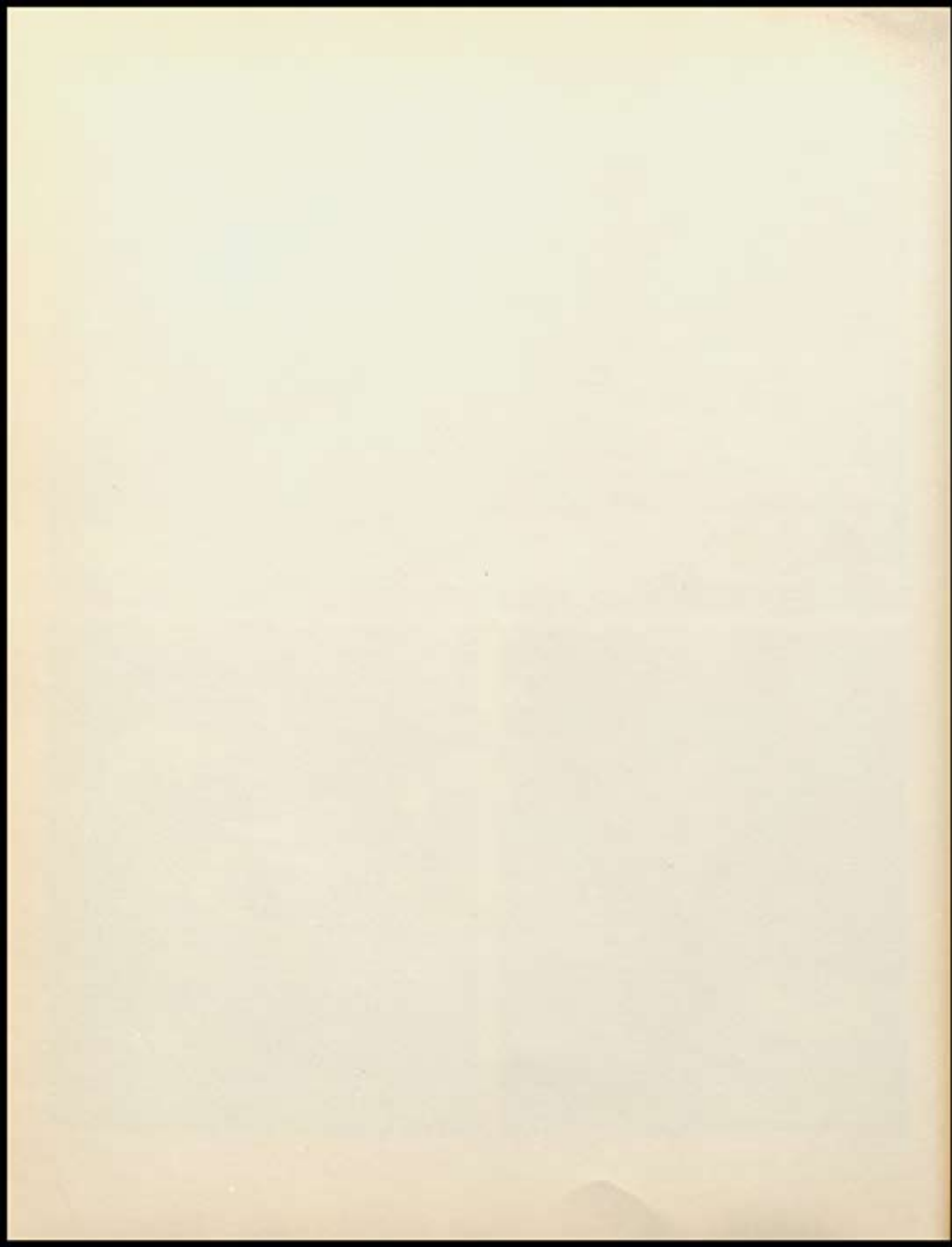
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FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Patty Doty, Vice-President; Marion Cordes, Secretary;
Jim Goddard, Treasurer; Nellie Tipton, President

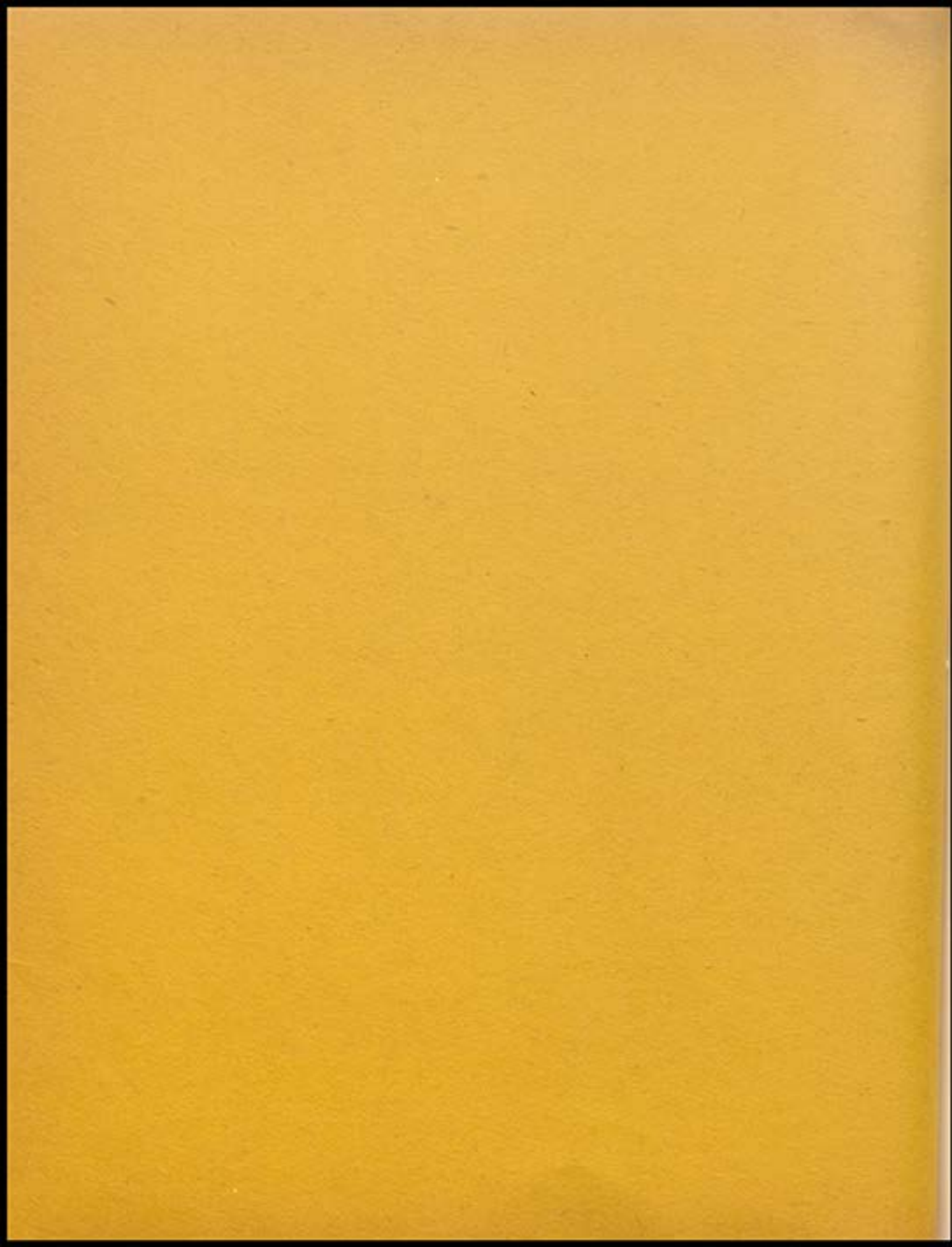
Mrs. Gertrude Green, Office Secretary

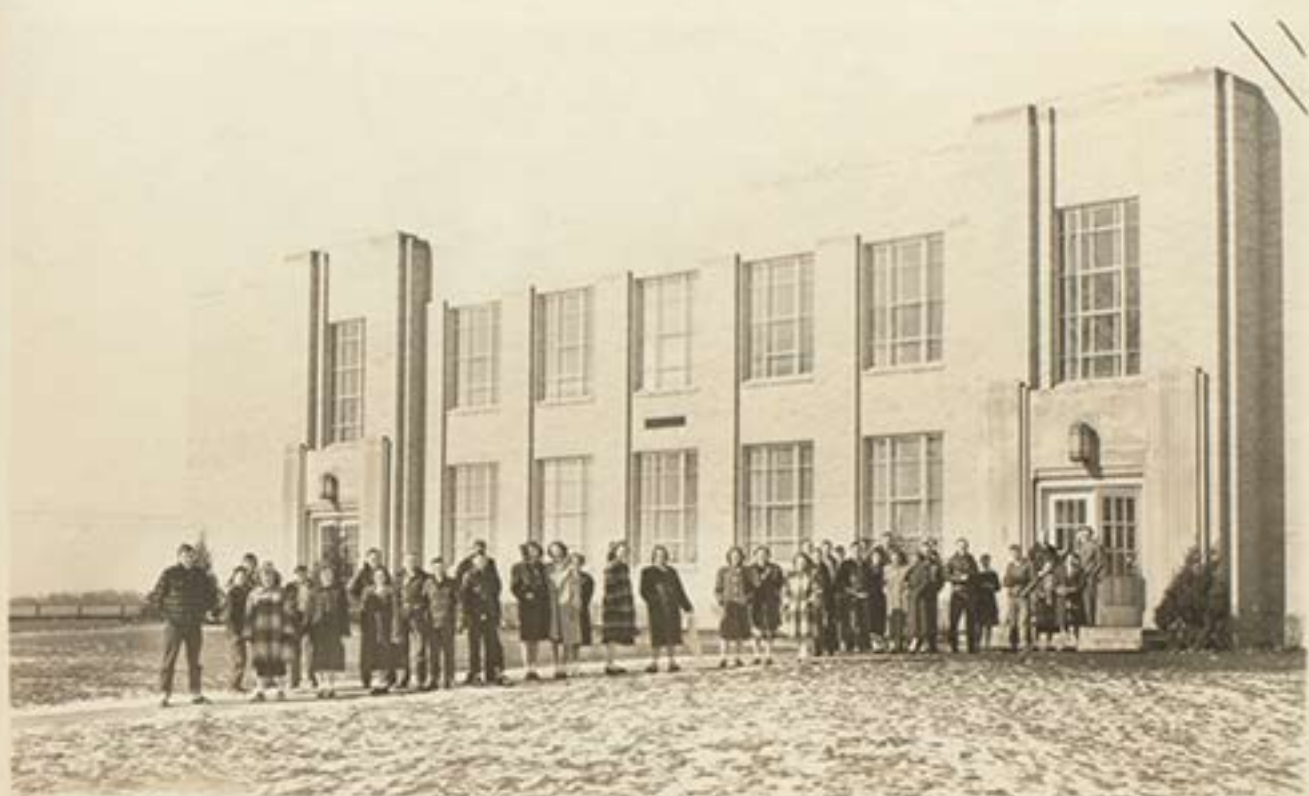


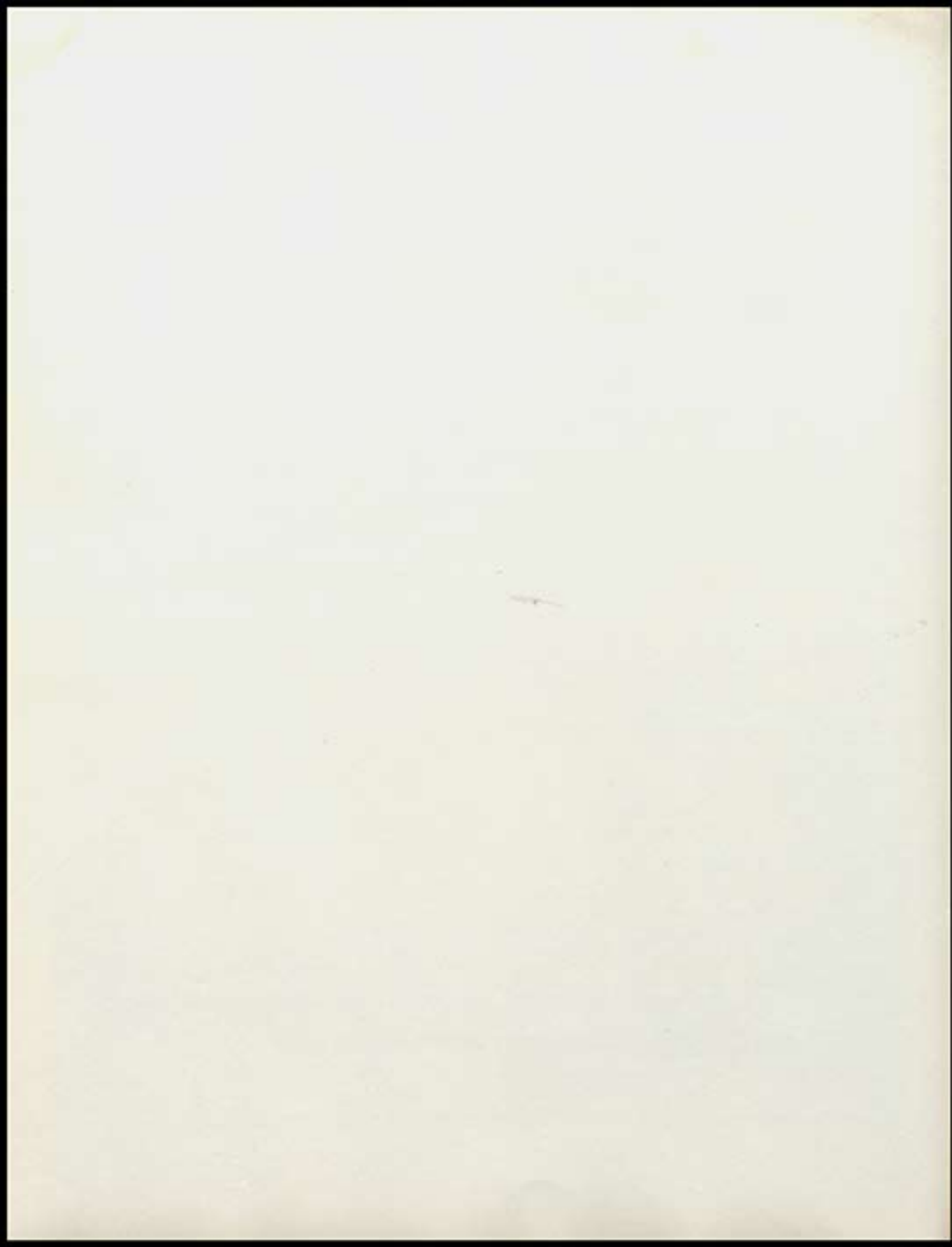


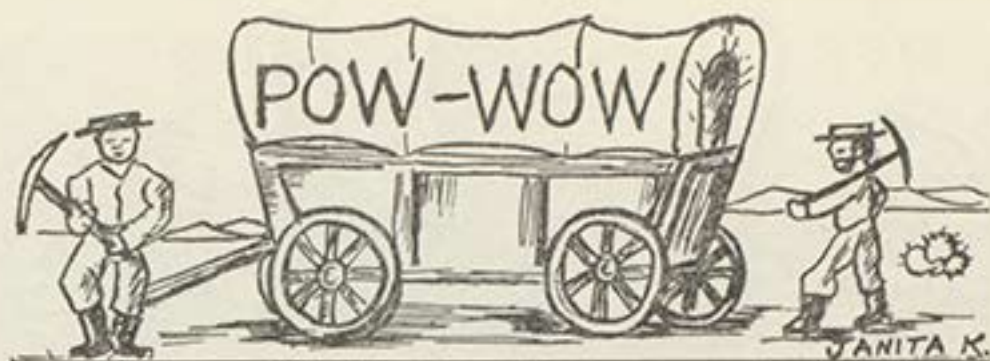
ACTIVITIES











FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The Future Homemakers of America have been quite active this year. They have an enrollment of thirty-two, and Miss Hammer has been their capable adviser.

The following girls were elected as officers of the year:

Beulah Ruth Williamson	President
Iris Hunt	Vice-President
Kathalene Angell	Secretary
Edna Camic	Treasurer
Muriel Camfield	Parliamentarian

Mrs. Floyd Williamson was chosen Chapter Mother by the club.

At State Leadership Training Camp held in August at East Bay Bloomington, Windsor's Publicity Book was awarded 3rd place in class B. Iris Hunt, Vice-President, was camp delegate.

At the local organization meeting in September, Edna Camic presented the chapter with a felt banner as a token of thanks for her trip to the National F.H.A. Convention, in Kansas City.

At the Section 14 House of Delegates meeting held in Sullivan in September, Edna Camic was elected President of Section 14.

During National F.H.A. week, we celebrated by:

Sunday: Went to Methodist church in a group.

Monday: Put a F.H.A. window display in the local store.

Tuesday: Planted a Red Rose Bush on the school grounds.

Wednesday: Attended an evening meal and party given by the Strasburg Chapter.

Thursday: Publicity in the local newspaper.

Friday: Planned an assembly program for the school.

Saturday: Had Hobo Day and cleared \$21 for the treasury.

At Christmas time the Chapter packed some food boxes and delivered them to shut-in girls in Windsor. We contributed to the World Christmas Festival by mailing some boxes to students in foreign countries.

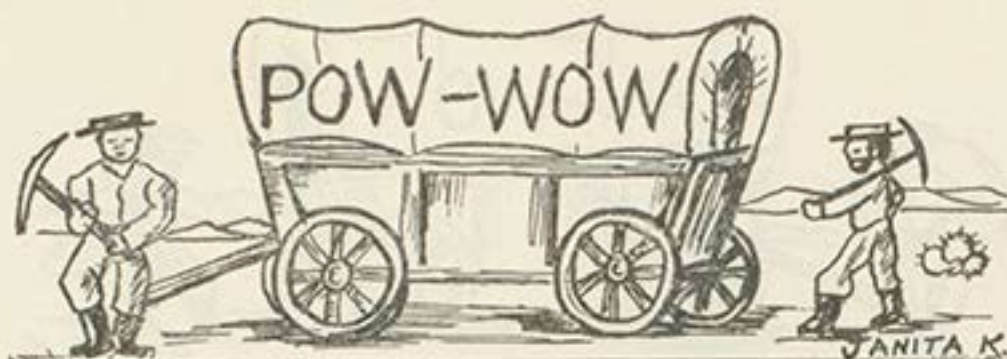
At the January meeting our chapter mother, Mrs. Floyd Williamson, gave us nice party.

Formal initiation and conferring of Junior Homemaker Degrees, was held at the February meeting.

The Executive Council meeting of Section 14 was held in Windsor March 7, to complete plans for the Spring Rally, to be held at Casey, April 2. The State F. H. A. President, Mary Grace Baird of Bethany and Mrs. Genevieve Crouse, State Homemaking Supervisor, attended this meeting.

We served the School Master's Banquet in January, and the Father-Son Banquet in March.

Plans are being made to have a Mother-Daughter Banquet in May.



BAND

Bottom Row: Elsie Thompson, Dick Nolen, Dorothy Rincker, Mr. Begeman, Joy Hennigh, Bob Jetto

Second Row: Carol Doehring, Jean Ann Myers, Muriel Camfield, Sylvia Bundy, Nellie Tipton, Ella Mae Kercheval

Third Row: Bill Anderson, Mary Ann Bridges, Betty Edwards, Isabel Martin, Betty Jo Goddard, Gladys Anderson, Jean Carr

Fourth Row: Bob Caspary, Phyllis Morrison, Joan Morford, Carlton Smith, Carolyn Wilson, Joan Dickinson

Fifth Row: Roberta Roellig, Paul Swinford, Robert Doehring, Dorothy Dunn, Bert Caspary, Elaine Mullikin, John Allen

CHORUS

Bottom Row: Ella Mae Kercheval, Patty Doty, Iris Hunt, Phyllis Morrison, Darrell Neal, Geneva McDermott, Edna Camie, Shirley Finley, Mary Nolen, Mr. Begeman

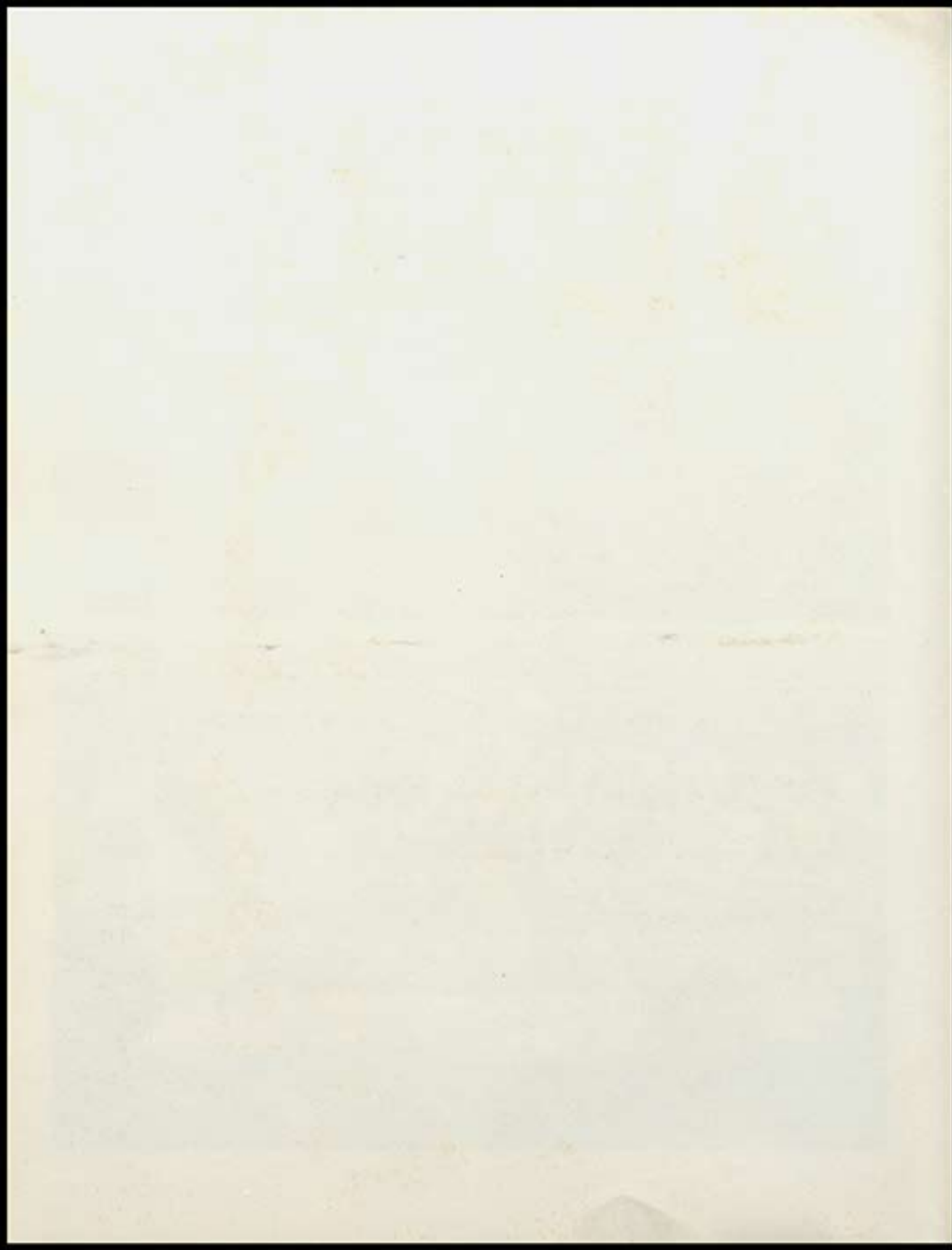
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Third Row: Jo Ann Dickinson, Nellie Tipton, Lorene Montgomery, Betty Whitlatch, Kenneth Walker, Elden Hawyer, Duane Larrew, Janita Krietemeier, Kathryn Richards, Margaret Sims, Rosemary Spesard

Fourth Row: Kathalene Angell, Nelda Hawyer, Beulah Williamson, Carroll Clawson, Bob Storm, Paul Swinford, Robert Doehring, Joan Bartley, Dorothy Rincker, Grace Kull

Fifth Row: Sue Scaggs, Carolyn Wilson, Dorothy Dunn, Bob Jetto, Carlton Smith, Joe Tipton, Chester Stillabower, Duane Winings, Joan Young, Jean Carr, Isabel Martin







FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

At the last meeting in May 1948, the Windsor Chapter of the Future Farmers of America elected the following officers for this year:

Don Edwards	President
Charles Larrew	Vice-President
Eugene Walker	Secretary
Dale Young	Treasurer
Bill Anderson	Reporter
Joe Tipton	Sentinel

On September 15, 1948, all the officers attended the officers' training school at Bethany.

On June 28, 1948, the State Judging Contest for Fat Stock, Dairy and Poultry was held at Urbana. The teams were: Fat Stock—Eugene Walker, Duane Larrew, and Ervin Schultz, Dairy—James Davis, Charles Larrew, and Don Edwards, Poultry—Mack Davis and Bill Anderson. The placings were: Poultry—First division, Dairy—First division, and Fat Stock—Third division.

On July 30, 1948, the following boys loaded up their cattle, sheep, and hogs, and headed for the Sectional F. F. A. Fair which was held in Moweaqua. They were: Ervin Schultz, Eugene Walker, Charles Larrew, Duane Larrew, Eugene Wittenberg, and Don Edwards. They won a total of seventy-one dollars in prize money.

The Sectional Grain and Poultry Show was held at Shelbyville on November 13, 1948. The boys that entered were: Bill Anderson, Eugene Walker, Duane Larrew, Charles Larrew, Dale Young, Joe Tipton, Stephen Hughes, Lee Curtis, Bert Caspary, and Lowell Curry. They won a total of twenty-eight dollars and fifty cents in prizes.

During the Shelby County Tournament, the F. F. A. sold popcorn and operated a check room.

At the Grain and Poultry Judging contest which was held at Shelbyville on March 5, 1949, the following teams entered: Grain—Jerry Edwards, Carl Burrell, and Duane Larrew, Poultry—Richard Carr, Kenneth Walker, and Darrell Neal.

Dale Young was awarded the State Farmers' Degree at the State F. F. A. Convention at Urbana in June 1948. He also won the Star State Farmers' award of Section 16, and District IV Star Farmer award. A plaque was awarded to the Windsor Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and a certificate and twenty-five dollars was awarded to Dale for winning the District Star Farmer award. Dale also was awarded the DeKalb Medal and Certificate for being the outstanding Senior Agriculture Student of the school term, 1948-49.

The annual Father-Son Banquet was held March 22, 1949 in the High School Gym. The meal was prepared by the F. H. A. girls under the direction of Miss Hammer, the Home Economics teacher. The following is the program and menu of the banquet:

Toastmaster	Don Edwards	Welcome	Dale Young
Opening Ceremony	F. F. A. Officers	Awards	Lowell Curry
Luther E. Martz	Bill Anderson	Eugene Walker	Harry Worley
Remarks			J. H. Dunscomb
Address	Thurman Wright, Farm Adviser		Macon County
Movies: The Tuttle Tugger			
Closing Ceremony			F. F. A. Officers

	Menu	
	Swiss Steak	
Mashed Potatoes		Buttered Peas
Gravy		Baked Beans
	Jello Salad	
Hot Rolls		Butter
	Cherry Pie a'la Mode	
	Coffee	



F. H. A.

Front Row: Miss Beverley Marquardt, student teacher, Patty Doty, Iris Hunt, Miss Hammer, Edna Camie, Shirley Finley, Mary Nolen, Miss Lois Brown, student teacher

Second Row: Wilma England, Marlene Hudson, Joy Helton, Sylvia Bundy, Nellie Tipton, Jean Ann Myers, Elsie Thompson, Phyllis Morrison

Third Row: Bertha Cox, Kathalene Angell, Dorothy Rincker, Joan Bartley, Muriel Camfield, Betty Goddard, Lorene Montgomery, Kathryn Richards

Back Row: Carolan Doty, Beulah Ruth Williamson, Katherine Carman, Joan Young, Evelyn Gaddis, Dorothy Dunn, Carolyn Wilson, Barbara Moffett, Rosella Camie

F. H. A. OFFICERS

Beulah Ruth Williamson, president, Miss Hammer, Edna Camie, treasurer, Iris Hunt, vice president, Muriel Camfield, parliamentarian, Kathalene Angell, secretary

F. F. A. OFFICERS

Charles Larrew, vice president, Don Edwards, president, Mr. Martz, Bill Anderson, reporter, Joe Tipton, sentinel, Eugene Walker secretary, Dale Young, treasurer (not in picture)

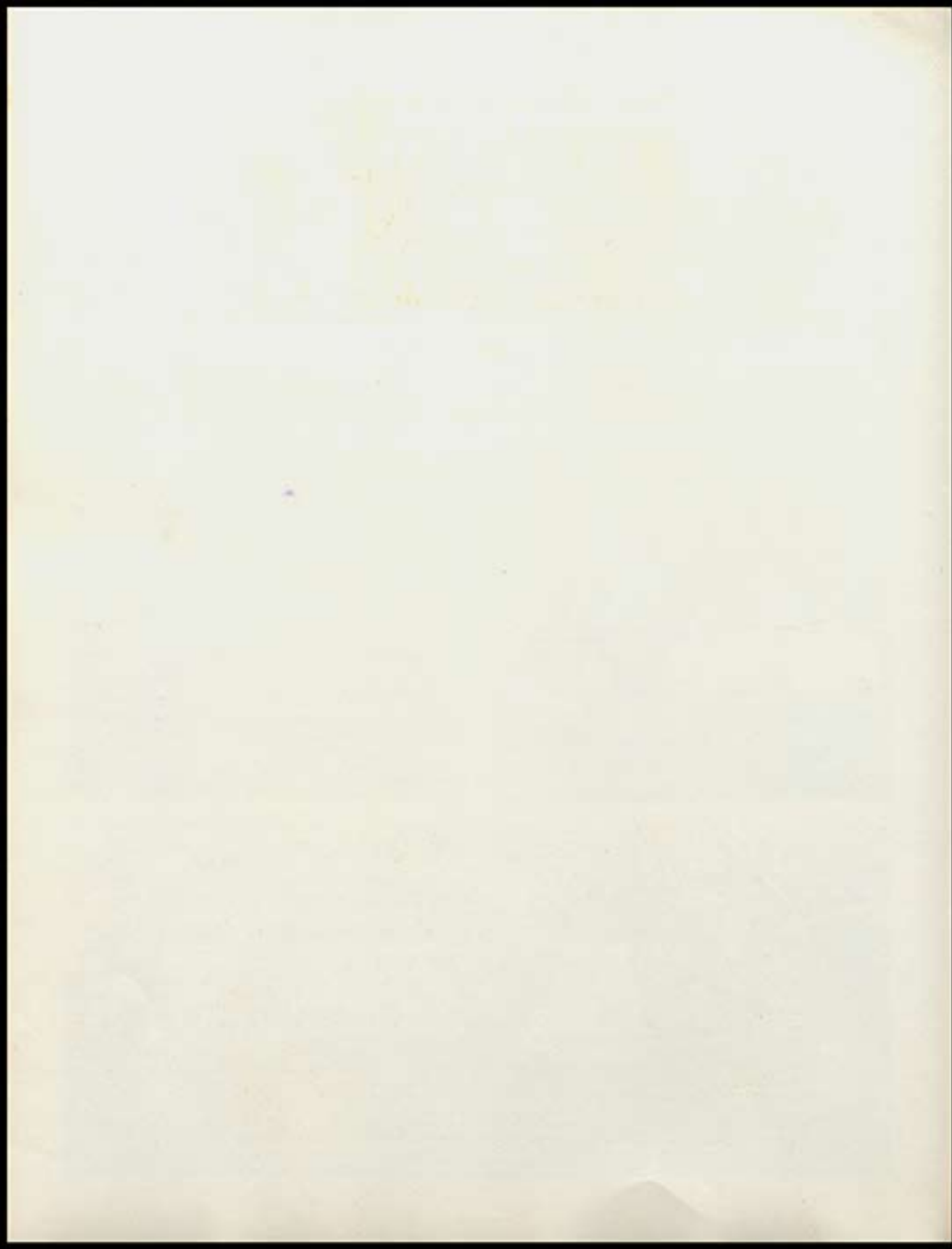
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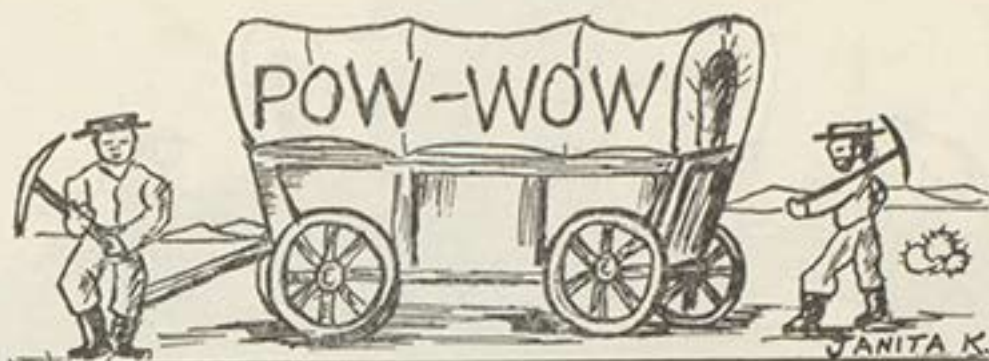
Bottom Row: Darrell Neal, Eugene Schultz, Carl Helton, Carl Meyers, Charles Doehring, Duane Larrew, Fred Hickman, Paul Montgomery, Kenneth Walker, Richard Carr, Billie Neal, Mr. Martz

Second Row: Jerry Edwards, Charles Larrew, Melvin Krille, Ervin Schultz, Lloyd Elson, Lee Curtis, Eugene Walker, Frank Warren, Robert Doehring, Carl Burrell, Lawrence Swinford

Third Row: Mac Davis, James Hostetter, Don Edwards, Charles Daughtery, Jack Tipton, Joe Tipton, Bert Caspary, Lowell Curry, Eugene Wittenberg, Lawrence Carter, Stephen Hughes, Bill Anderson







JUNIOR AND SENIOR BANQUET

On Friday, May 20, 1948, the gymnasium of Windsor Community High School was transformed into a veranda over-looking a large lawn. The occasion was the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and dance, the social event of the high school year. The theme was Southern Colonial and everything from food to decorations and waitresses made the guests feel they were being entertained at a huge southern plantation.

The members of the Junior and Senior classes, the board members and their wives, and the faculty, with their wives or husbands, were seated at five large tables. At each place was a program with a southern girl on the cover wearing a full colonial dress, each dress being of different color and made of crepe paper and paper lace. The place cards were black walnuts painted to resemble a negro mammy. A red bandanna covered the head. The following menu was served by the girls of the Sophomore Home Economics class, dressed in long hoop skirts and appropriate hair styles to complete a pleasing picture of southern hospitality and beauty.

	Mint Julep	
	Virginia Baked Ham	
Yams		Black Eyed Peas
	Azalea on Tobacco Leaf	
	Shortenin' Bread	Spreadin'
	Pickaninny Delite	

The program, with Don Edwards serving as toastmaster follows:

Welcome	Don Edwards, Jr. Pres.
Response	David Dunscomb, Sr. Pres.
S-outhern	Ella Mae Kercheval
O-ut of the Past	Carlton Smith
U-nderneath	J. H. Dunscomb
T-lme Out	Jack Baker and Lawrence Carter
H-ear 'Dem Darkies	Iris Hunt and Bob Jetto

After the meal the young folks danced to the music of Paul Douglas and his band. Friends of the students were privileged to attend the dance and tickets to many alumni were sold in advance. Dancing was from nine to twelve.

The meal was prepared by the ladies of the Christian Church. Miss Hammer worked with the Juniors in planning the evening.

JUNIOR PLAY

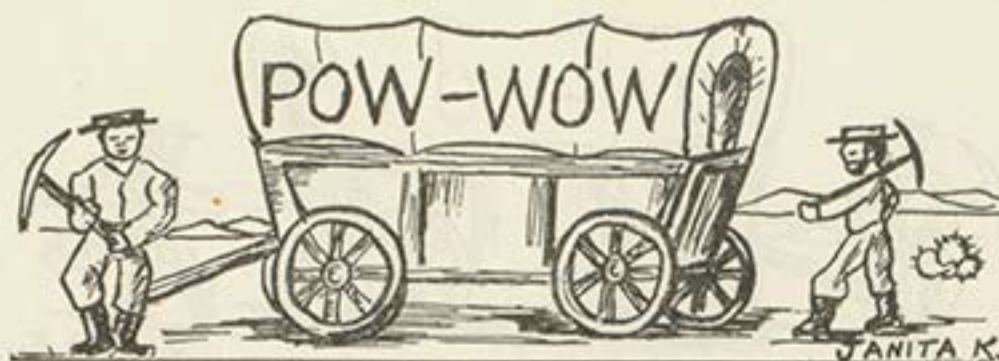
The Junior Class this year under the direction of Miss Finley presented the play "Star Crazy."

The following cast was chosen:

Isabella, who once had a chance to be a star	Janita Krietemeier
Bill Andrews, a future baseball star	Paul Swinford
Professor Andrews, who has just discovered a new star	Bob Jetto
Jerry Andrews, his daughter who would like to marry one	Carolyn Wilson
Donna Andrews, her young sister who thinks it wouldn't be a bad idea	Edna Camie

Beth Robinson, who agrees enthusiastically	Kathalene Angell
Dick Mallon, a baseball star	Bert Caspary
Joan Mayberry, a hollywood star	Eleanor Harpster
Joe Allcot, who is going "star" crazy	David Herron

The cast was assisted by Marlene Hudson, Lorene Montgomery, and Jean Carr as prompters. Stage and properties were taken care of by Dick Nolen, James Kays, Tom Hennigh, and Bob Minor.



BAND

The band has thirty-six members this year, twenty-four from the high school and twelve from the grade school. Mr. Begeman directs the band.

The following people were elected for officers:

Joy Hennigh	President
Ella Mae Kercheval	Vice-President
Dorothy Rincker	Secretary and Treasurer
Jo Ann Dickinson	Reporter

Several members of the band attended the Band Clinic at Bethany, January 22. A large band was made up of the players from bands which attended.

The band and chorus concert was held March 11. The band played the following selections:

Flight Commander-March	W. B. Green
Mount in Majesty-Overture	Paul Yoder
The Waltz King	Strauss
Citation-Overture	C. Frangkiser
King John-A tome March	R. Mochlamann
Illinois-March	Kivingston & Evans
National Anthem	F. S. Key

The band does not plan to enter the contest as a group this year. However, the following solo and ensembles entered the District Contest, March 26:

Solos		District	State
French Horn	Paul Swinford	I	
Tenor Sax	Carlton Smith	I	
Piano	Ella Mae Kercheval	I	
Alto Sax	Jo Ann Dickinson	II	
Trombone	Elaine Mullikin	II	
Bass	Robert Doebling	II	
Twirling	Jo Ann Dickinson	II	
Ensembles			
Clarinet Quartet	Carlton Smith, Nellie Tipton		
	Jean Carr, Ella Mae Kercheval	I	
Trombone Quartet	Bert Caspary, Elaine Mullikin,		
	John Allen, Joan Morford	II	

The first at district contest will go on to the State Contest, April twenty-ninth through the thirtieth at Macomb.

CHORUS

The chorus has 55 members this year. Under the direction of Mr. Begeman a concert was held March 11, 1949. The following pieces were sung:

"Moonlight Bay"	P. Wenrich
"More Than You Know"	V. Youmans
"April Showers"	L. Silvers
"Dry Bones"	Spiritual

Pow-Wow



Moffett

Sanford



Bayer

McQuinn

Staff



Kull

Arguebright



Williamson

Smith



Edwards

Doty

Cox



Schultz

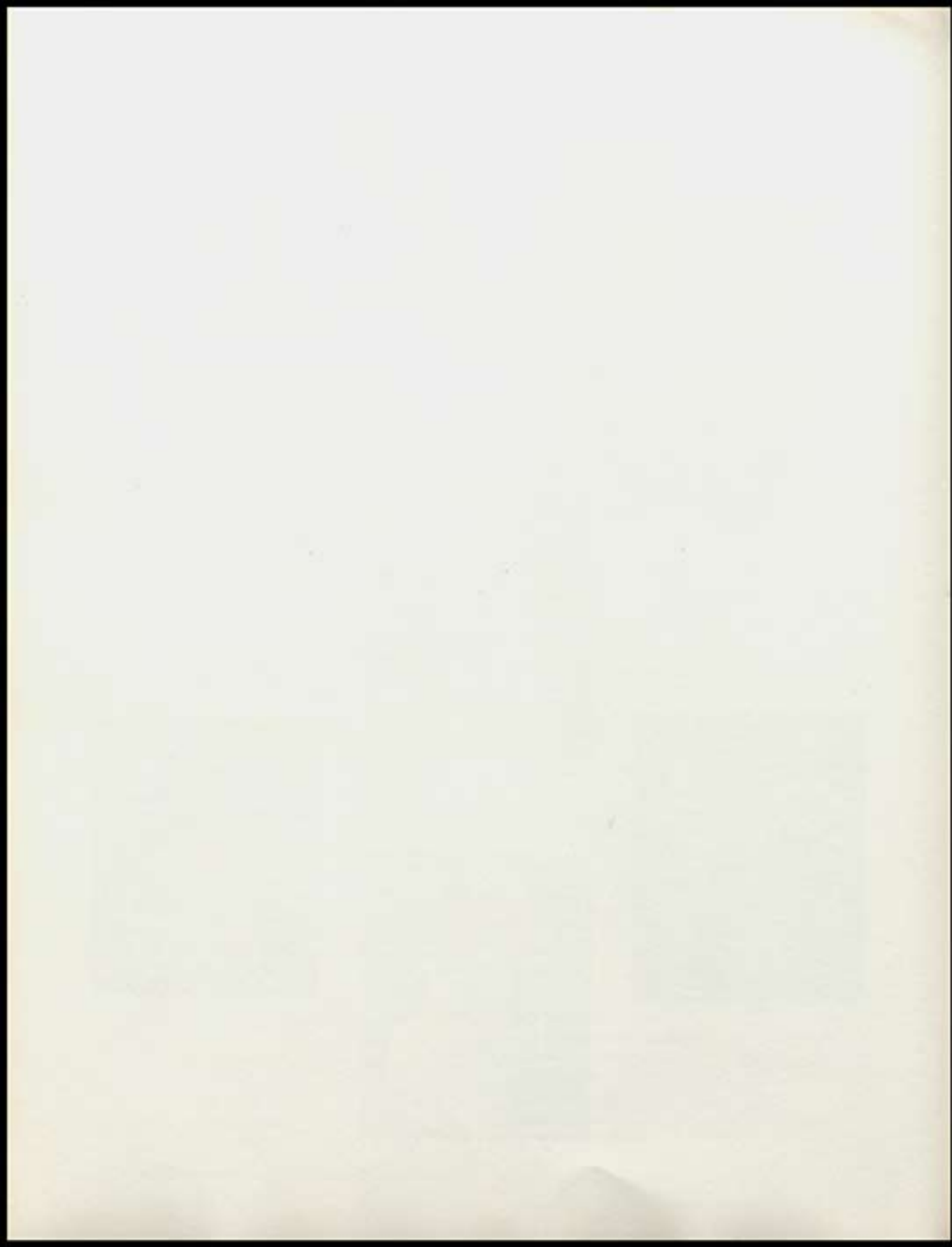
Whitlatch

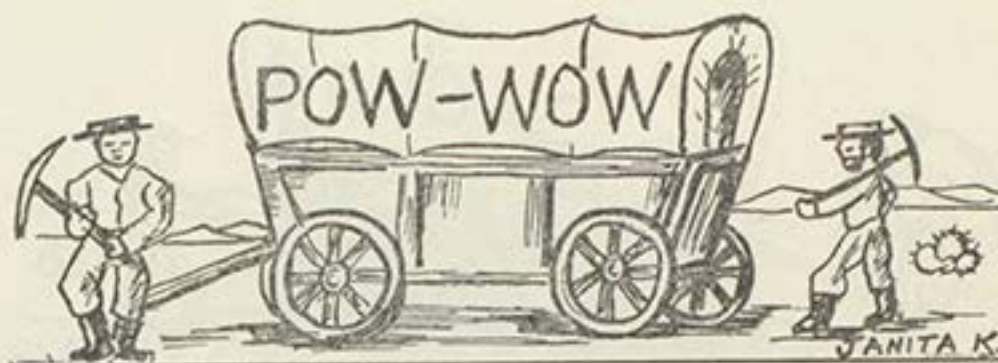


Richards

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SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Class this year under the direction of Miss Westrup presented the play "My Gal Sal."

The following cast was chosen:

Mrs. Vandyne, A society matron	Rosella Camie
Allison Vandyne, Her charming young daughter	Marjorie McQueen
Glen Vandyne, Cecilia's handsome young son	Carlton Smith
Sally Skinner, "our gal Sal," our charming young heroine	Iris Hunt
Nelle Yardley, Sal's gossiping aunt	Vera Arganbright
Dagman Waring, of the elite	Barbara Moffett
Dexter Westbrooke, A wealthy financier	Chester Stillabower
Ronald Spangler, Who is "on the cops"	Joe Tipton
Daisy Judkins, Who hails from Soap Lake	Kathryn Richards

TRAIL DUST

BAND AT BASKET BALL GAMES

The band played for the home basket ball games. They did an excellent job under the direction of Mr. Begeman.

DRUM MAJORETTES

Windsor High School was very fortunate in having four very good majorettes. They led the band at the Charleston Homecoming and at the Hallowe'en parade in October. Let's thank Carolan Doty, Jo Ann Dickinson, Patty Doty, and Shirley Finley for their fine work. Several exhibitions were given between halves at the basket ball games.

D. A. R.

The girl chosen for the D. A. R. medal award this year was Beulah Ruth Williamson. Beulah Ruth has been very active in her school work and is an honor student. She is President of the F. H. A. and belongs to the chorus. She and Miss Hammer attended the meeting at Shelbyville honoring the Shelby County award receivers.

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders of Windsor High School were chosen in October. There were several that tried out for positions on the squad. The student body chose six, Carolan Doty, Ella Mae Kercheval, Chester Stillabower, Joy Hennigh, Jean Carr, and Bob Jetto. Acrobatics were introduced this year and the people liked it. Mrs. Dunscomb coached the cheerleaders.

NEWS IN THE GAZETTE

The news in the Gazette is one thing that can not be left out of the school activities. Some of us wonder how news travels so fast. Somehow Jack seemed to be in all the right spots (or was it the wrong ones) at the right time. In case of someone wanting to know who "Slim" was, it was Jack Baker.

BUSES

Six buses transported the high school students this year. They were driven by: Howard Troutman, Jimmy Shafer, Lincoln Booker, Ben Elliott, J. O. Butcher, and Clinton Wall.



CHEERLEADERS

Chester Stillabower, Jean Carr, Ella Mae Kercheval, Mrs. Dunscomb, sponsor, Carolan Doty, Joy Hennigh, Bob Jetto

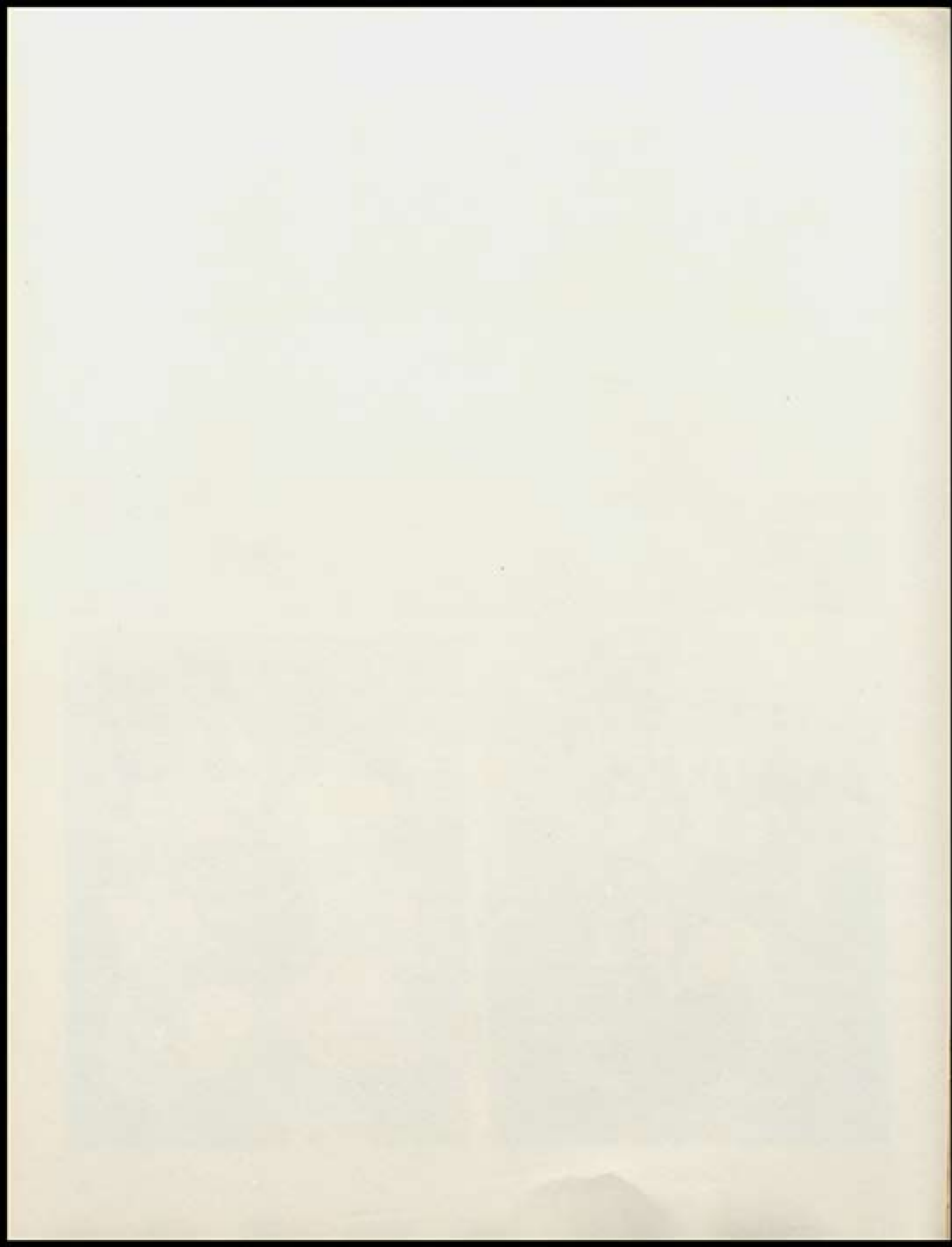
SOLO AND ENSEMBLE CONTESTANTS

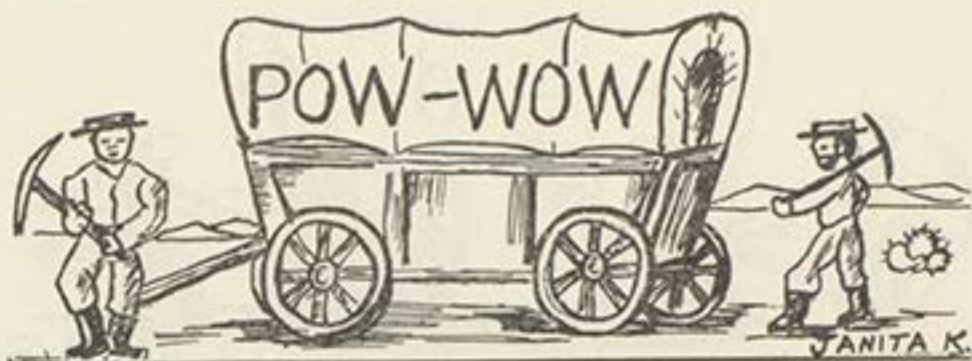
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Second Row: Sylvia Bundy, Ella Mae Kercheval, Jean Carr
Third Row: Bert Caspary, John Allen, Elaine Mullikin
Back Row: Joan Morford, Robert Doehring, Paul Swinford

MAJORETTES

Knealing: Carolan Doty, Jo Ann Dickinson
Standing: Patty Doty, Shirley Finley







TRAIL DUST

PARTIES

This year each class sponsored an all-school party. The parties were very nice and the students had a good time.

BASKET BALL BANQUET

The Methodist Women's Society sponsored a banquet for the basket ball boys and the cheerleaders, both high school and grades, held at the church, March 25.

ASSEMBLIES

We had several assemblies this year. We had the pleasure of having Mr. Dittmore speak to us. We also had Guy Howard talk to us about the Ozarks. Some of the teachers also gave assemblies during the year.

MARRIAGE

Over the Thanksgiving holiday we lost a teacher (at least she changed her name.) Miss Finley came back as Mrs. McPherson. Congratulations Mrs. McPherson!

STUDENT TEACHERS

Misses Beverley Marquardt and Lois Brown of Millikin University spent six weeks here as student home economics teachers under Miss Hammer's direction. They made many friends here and we hope they enjoyed their experience as much as we did.

BIOLOGY CLASS GOES TO ST. LOUIS

Once again this year the Biology class has taken a trip through Shaw's Garden and the Zoo at St. Louis. They took a school bus on Good Friday.

TYPING CLASS

We find the typing students hard at work. They are busily trying to pass their thirty-five words. Some have already reached the goal and others are still hoping these last two months will be time enough for them to speed up and pass theirs.

BOOKKEEPING CONTEST

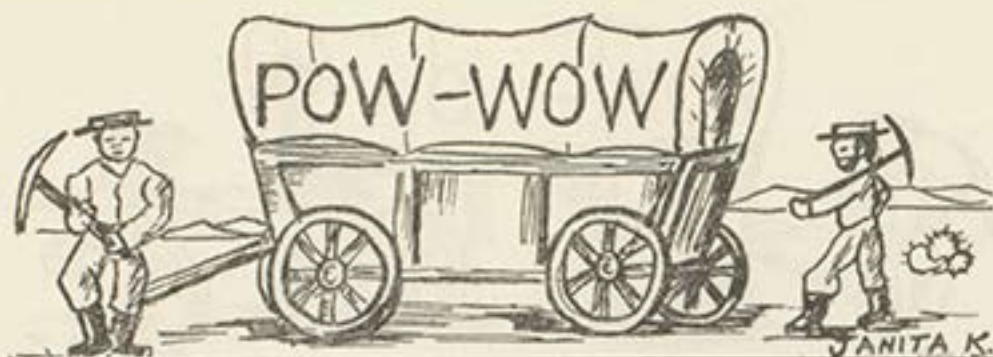
The members of the bookkeeping classes have entered in a contest sponsored by "The Business Education World." Kathalene Angell, Marlene Hudson, Grace Kull, Jean Carr, Frank Warren, Lowell Curry, Carolan Doty, Janita Krietemeier, Paul Swinford, Margaret Sims, Billy Baugher, Joy Hennigh and James Kays have all received their junior awards. Jean Carr and Margaret Sims have also received their senior and superior awards.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Again this year the school had a contest between the boys and girls for the sale of basket ball tickets. We must congratulate the girls on their sales, but we must really cheer the boys for their sales. The girls gave a very nice Christmas Party.

STATE TOURNAMENT

There were eight boys that had the honor of attending the State Basket Ball tournament this year. Mr. Curry went with them one day and Mr. Dunscomb accompanied them on the next day.



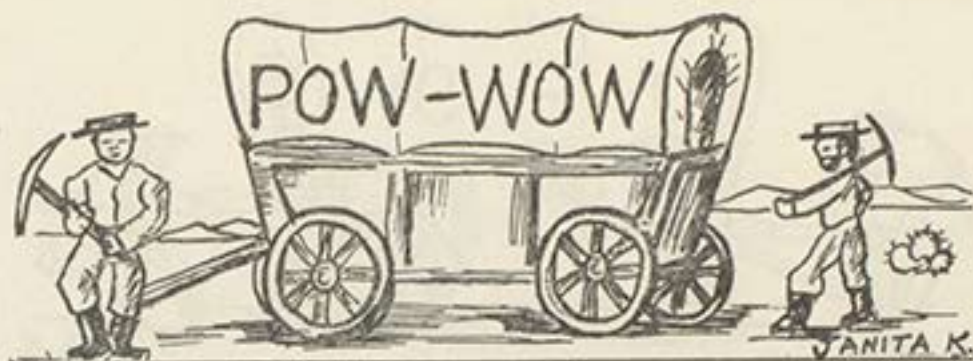
CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

1. The doors of WHS swing open once again! For some it is the first and for others the last.
2. Our first full day! Everyone is trying to get the right books and into the right classes.
3. Is it true that Bob Caspary really thinks that one of the new Gays girls is cute?
6. Vacation already! Hurrah for Labor Day.
7. Jack Baker added a year to his age today.
8. Everyone seems to be getting settled down by now.
9. The plans for the Freshman Initiation are well under way. We sure hope that John Allen is hungry tomorrow night.
10. The big night. The freshmen were initiated and then they started the first dance. Nothing bashful about these new kids!
13. Mary Nolen had a birthday today.
14. Does Nellie like Melvin?
15. FFA officers went to the training school at Bethany today.
16. The ring salesman came today. The Seniors picked out their rings and invitations.
17. What a pretty day! Miss Westrup's PE class had a close game of soft ball.
20. Did everyone notice Mr. Curry's loud tie? Pretty!
21. Everyone was taking pictures today.
22. Jerry sat with Phyllis on the bus this morning. This is really getting to be a habit.
23. Bob Jetto was sixteen today.
24. Carroll Clawson had a "lawn party" that was a grand success tonight.
27. Did someone hear that Ella Mae and Duane W. danced a lot together at Carroll's party.
28. Betty W. had a birthday.
29. It is rumored that Jean Carr is interested in Dick B.
30. The end of the first eventful month!

OCTOBER

1. October's bright blue weather! We had individual pictures taken this morning. Here goes nothing.
4. The camera man again! This time Seniors only. Jack was so excited that he lost his red pencil and then forgot he ever had one.
5. Rain, rain go away.
6. The Senior class showed the underclassmen how to give a party tonight. We had a four piece orchestra and all the trimmings. Elaine was escorted by, "The Dick Blackburn."
7. (No school)
8. (Teachers Institute)
11. There was great sadness among the Senior class today. The proofs for the pictures came. We had a fire drill today.
12. We were terribly sorry to hear that one of our rival BB players died. Pat Slevin of Sullivan. Five of our BB boys attended his funeral.
13. The camera man came to retake a few of the Senior pictures. Jack had a wreck on his motorcycle at noon.
14. Some of the FHA girls went to Shelbyville to a Health Center today.
15. Jack came home from the hospital today.
18. Oh, have you heard the news? Miss Finley is engaged. We have a new pop machine in the hall.



19. Jack came back today.
20. The future cheer leaders have begun practice. Mrs. Dunscomb is trying to get suitable yells for all those who wish to try out.
21. Mrs. Triffet had a really good assembly program using her Freshmen. They were all dressed as darkies.
22. Billy Joe's birthday.
23. Joy Hennigh has the chicken pox. Junior play try outs were held after school. FHA meeting tonight.
24. Does Jean Kibler like Don, Jack, Dale, or Lee?
25. She has it narrowed down to Don and Jack now.
26. Cheer leader try-outs. We have six this year. They are Jean, Joy, Ella Mae, Carolan, Bobby, and Chester. Good Luck, Kids!
27. Oh, the things done on Hallowe'en! Snake dances in the road and hearses in Curry's garage.

NOVEMBER

1. The typing students are now having a football game in the typing room.
2. Dr. Taylor came today and gave all of us TB tests. Dorothy and Isabelle fainted. More excitement!
3. Iva Jean Doebling from Mattoon visited school today.
4. Why does Jim H. call Elaine, "Hog Jaw?"
5. The doctor came again to read the TB shots.
6. Everyone was glad to see Joy back in school.
7. We had a very interesting talk today by A. W. Dittmore, a police instruction officer. He was very interesting and he certainly knew the trick of keeping his audience quiet.
8. The Senior rings came today. Mr. Dunscomb wrote several Y.O.Me's. They are really pretty this year. Most of the girls got the new sweetheart bands.
9. Armistice Day. (No school)
10. Dull day after a holiday.
11. Is it true that Tom H. is interested in Carolan?
12. The Basket Ball tickets went on sale today. The girls won last year so let's see who has to give the Christmas party this year.
13. We had our first glimpse of our Basket Ball boys in action today at the BB preview. The cheer leaders showed us what they had learned already and we are going to have a grand showing this year in both the team and the cheer leaders. Miss Finley invited the school to her wedding. We all wished her happiness.
14. Miss Finley is so sweet to her English classes now.
15. The big night of the Junior play. The attendance was large and the play went off good.
16. We lost 2 more typing students today! More typewriters to clean for the rest of us!
17. Our first game was played here and we beat Strasburg. The pupils and the faculty presented Miss Finley with a wedding present.
18. Everyone wants snow!
19. Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Finley is no longer Miss.
20. We beat Stewardson. Lee and Iris were seventeen today.
21. Everyone had their eyes tested today. Beulah R. had a birthday.
22. The senior pictures came and once again, good old Jobe loaned us some money. Barbara M. was seventeen today.



CALENDAR

DECEMBER

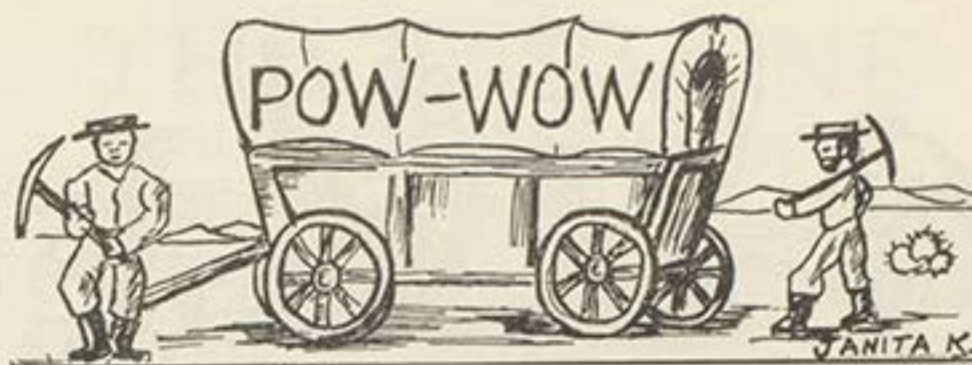
1. Lost a very good game to Monticello by 1 point. Elaine M. had a birthday.
2. Does anyone know what Jerry gave Elaine for her birthday?
3. Oh, these six week exams! St. Anthony came here tonight just to get defeated.
6. Shirley and Fred sat together at most of the games.
7. We went to Strasburg tonight and won.
8. It is true that Pat likes Marian?
10. We went to Shelbyville and won again.
13. The typing class has a Christmas tree in typing and they are decorating it according to the number of errors they make. Janita had a birthday.
14. Sullivan came here to beat us but did they get fooled!
15. The Junior class had an all school party which was quite a success.
16. "Doc" Edwards got hurt in practice today. We hope that he gets well real soon.
17. Windsor was tromped at Tuscola tonight. The boys played a good game but were unable to pull through.
20. The Santa Claus letters are being written and everyone is trying to think what someone else needs for Christmas.
21. Windsor beat Findlay tonight.
22. The girls had to give the boys a Christmas party today. Rosella made a nice Santa and the mistletoe was certainly plentiful. See you next year! VACATION

JANUARY

3. During vacation we were pushed out of the Niantic tournament by one point. Jean Kibler has the mumps.
4. We were glad to see James K. and Joan D. sitting in library again this morning.
5. Ella Mae and B. I. have made up. These vacations bring a lot of surprises.
6. Bert wishes Dorothy would make up her mind.
7. We beat Sullivan there by 2 points. Today was Patty Doty's birthday.
10. Who ate all the cake at Jean Ann's party?
11. Dorothy says she has, Bert.
12. Snow! Snow!
13. Someone overhead Bob Q. say that Elaine was short but sweet.
14. Bad day!
17. Mrs. Dunscomb and her cheer leaders organized a "pep club" today.
18. We had to call off the Altamont game because of the bad roads.
19. The teachers are beginning to get that old gleam in their eyes.
20. Why didn't I study a little harder? Semester exams today.
21. Another day of semesters and a game tonight.
25. Eleanor Harpster had a birthday. Joan Young has a new boy friend named Bob Sims.
26. The new pep club really give the cheer leaders the backing they needed.
27. Poor Jerry, Phyllis has a new boy friend from Strasburg.
28. The busses made it through again. Darn it!
31. The month has ended with the usual winter weather.

FEBRUARY

1. "Now let's all show our teeth." It is only the picture man trying to get everyone to smile for the Pow-Wow pictures.
2. Ground Hog saw his shadow today.
3. Everyone is wondering about tomorrow night's game.
4. We beat Pana tonight and it was a bit rough. Jack seems to want another black eye.
7. The Senior girls and boys seem to have exchanged rings. There are three couples wearing each others.

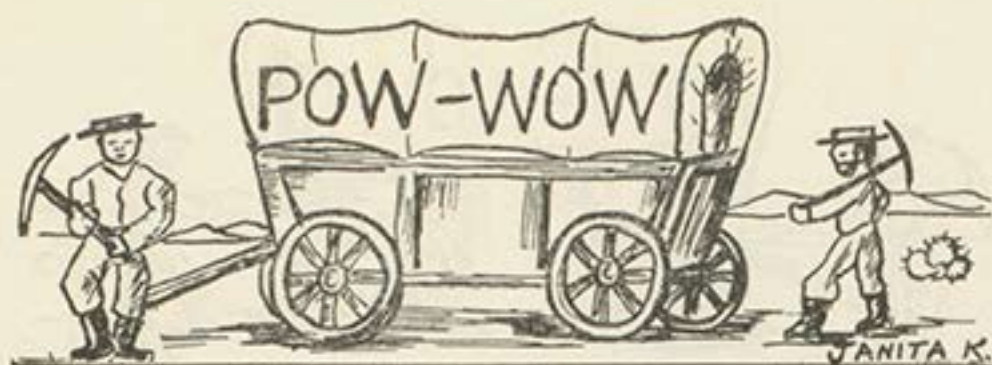


CALENDAR

8. Who has been putting bottles of water in the pop machine? We beat Bement tonight.
9. Solo contestants are all busy on their masterpieces.
10. Several attended the opera "Carman" at Charleston.
11. We beat Pana.
14. Valentines day. Elaine, Joy and Carolan all got candy from three of the BB boys.
15. We beat Stewardson 9 points.
16. Why does Curry call B. I. "Bushes?" Ella May might know.
17. Does anyone know who Dick Blackburn's secret admirer is?
18. Pep meeting for our last home game. The program consisted of planning a T-party by Miss Hammer, Mr. Harms and Mr. Curry.
21. Gloom prevailed over the school today for we were defeated in our last home game.
22. Lost our last game of the season when Neoga beat us at Bethany tonight.
23. Bertha and Flora had a fight at noon. They shouldn't tease each other about their boy friends.
24. Edna Camie was 17 today.
25. The rope has been put out in the gym. Everyone is either swinging on it or else trying to get up enough nerve to.
28. Is it true that Bud stepped out on Barbara during the week end?

MARCH

1. The bookkeeping class went on a field trip.
2. Bud Welch got a new grey Chevrolet today.
3. Beulah and Chester gave back their rings.
4. Nelda Hawyer is getting interested in a certain Jim H. again. Too bady Jim doesn't like girls.
7. The class tournament began and the Sophs, are at present ahead of the Juniors. The new six weeks began today.
8. The Sophomores won their game today at noon by defeating the Juniors.
9. The Seniors began playing the Freshmen today and at the half, the Seniors are ahead.
10. The Seniors easily finished the game with a score over 100.
11. The Seniors and Sophs. began their game today.
14. Hurrah! The Class of '49 are once again class tournament winners!
15. Carolan has the measles today and Tommy is so lonesome.
16. We were very glad to have an assembly today.
17. Elaine is sure worried about Bobby. He has been sick all week.
18. Five typing students have made the required 35 words on a 15 minute.
21. Tom Hennigh has the mumps and Bob Cecil has the measles.
22. Another windy but spring day.
23. Is it true that Sleep ask a girl to the party tomorrow night. Time will tell.
24. The Sophomores gave an all school party. The most surprising couple being Leo and Carolyn.
25. No school. Teachers Institute. Basket ball banquet at the Methodist church. Leo took Joy! Leo, you two-timer!
28. After going to Paris to the contest Saturday, Windsor came home very tired but happy for we brought four firsts and five seconds with us. That means four lucky kids go to state.
29. The Senior Play book is here. The play is, "Our Gal Sal." Looks like a good play.
30. Jimmy H. got a burr today. I wonder if Nelda will notice?
31. Tommy H. is back in school and Carolan is happy again. The FHA officers were elected.



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FORTY-NINERS STRIKE GOLD!

DISHPAN HANDS?

Are you troubled with dishpan hands? Does constant toil in the dishpan leave your hands red and rough? If you do have such an affliction, don't give up hope for Mr. L. R. Carter, through his long hours of experience along these lines of housework drudgery, has made great advances in the overcoming of the housewife's worst problem.

For a very short time Mr. Carter is offering practically as a gift his secret to lovely hands. Mr. Carter has some interesting words for us and we quote "I have made my discovery by means of many long hours in the dishpan and have found my method to be fool-proof and in ten short days I can give you those 'Lilly White,' 'Feather Light' hands that women rave about."

For additional information and proof write to Miss Jo Ann Dickinson of Windsor, Illinois, who is a confirmed user of Mr. Carter's miraculous washing discovery.

CARMAN COMPARES

When B. I. Carman, handsome Junior, went to the state tournament, he seemed to have only one purpose in mind, and that was to watch the female cheerleaders. He watched them, we are told, and some may question whether he knew who won the championship. But B. I. did come back to Windsor convinced that no cheerleader in the state could come up to the red headed cheerleader in the Windsor group. Isn't love grand?

MYSTERIES

Does Hammer still take piano lessons?

Who saw K. Richards bid her boy friend goodbye in the school yard early one morning last fall?

Why does Westrup plan to go to California this summer? Can it really be a business trip?

Does Bobby Cecil still need a car and a ten dollar bill to give Jim Kays competition?

What was the mistake that Bob Caspary made early this spring?

Is Dale Young really in love?

Who is it that Eugene Zimmer looks at in 6th hour library?

Who does Paul Swinford think is sweet and who is the apple of his Iris?

What initials does Sleep Wittenberg print under his ring—J. H. or J. B.?

Why did Lee Curtis shave off his moustache?

What happened to B. Q. and E. M.?

Why did Billy Joe give up on Shirley Finley?

Who is Alma Cress' heartthrob?

Why did Jetto get his burr-head?

Who scratched Dick Blackburn's nose?

B. Q. to E. M.

Before I heard the doctor tell

The danger of a kiss

I had considered kissing you

The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology

And sit and sigh and moan;

Six million mad bacteria, And I thought we were alone.

The 49'ers struck gold! Twenty-five of them reached the promised land May 27 and found gold (diplomas). Four years ago 32 began the westward trip but the trip was too strenuous for seven of the number. It was a hard and perilous journey fraught with any dangers but filled with lots of fun. Don Edwards, Carter, Welch and Baker played along the way with a round ball which they tried to throw through a hoop. Carolan Doty and Chet Stillabower cheered them along and even turned cartwheels and jumped up and down with enthusiasm. Ed Welch finished the final lap with a brand new covered wagon which was light gray in color. Some of the girls wanted to ride with him while others preferred the old Conestogas. Iris Hunt ran across another outfit and almost stayed in a little village of Strasburg but she was prevailed to finish the journey. Her big problem was "How?"

Baker was thrown off some sort of a wild animal he tried to ride. It was a powerful steed with horns that turned backward. He was delayed a week but caught up with the wagon train only to be delayed again in the town of Decatur. He was standing in an alley with his hands in his pockets when something hit him. He was able to get up, with help, and finished the remainder of the journey without mishap.

Moffett almost went South in Mattoon but didn't. Curtis forgot his razor

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and his moustache frightened the girls in the group. Smith entertained with music from a curved pipe-like instrument. He wanted to stay up all night and sleep all the next day. Tipton ran out of tobacco and had to use dried leaves and old buggy whips. Swinford, whom everyone thought was too young to make the trip, matured and is now one of the boys. Vivian Kull has kept in close touch with the folks at home and is looking forward to a happy reunion with the Moffett family. Camie may stay and jerk sodas unless some "jerk" comes along to her liking. Williamson is undecided about the future. Chicago seems to be calling but it really depends upon the action of the Marine Corps. Kathryn has been lonesome during the final stages of the trip and Arganbright, Mayer and McQueen have been quiet associates. Shorty Larrew expects to grow up now that gold has been found. Dale Young will return to his first love but no one knows whether it is his Brown Swiss or the girl at the burg. Schultz and Whitlatch have made great plans for the future but they won't tell. Peanuts Sims caught up with our wagon train and got in on the discovery. He says he likes girls "Young." And so ends the story of this adventurous group of 49'ers.

SMITH SLEEPS

J. Carlton Smith slept in the library Monday morning, Dec. 13. That was the day Joy Helton was absent from school and J. C. was not asking himself who she was. More power to these freshmen.

NEED MORE CRUSHED ROCK OR HOW TO ATTRACT ATTENTION

More crushed rock is needed on the school parking lot. It seems that much of the rock was lost while the two student teachers from Millikin were here for each morning when they would come to school one boy driving a . . . car would pass them just as they arrived at school. He would cut several circles in the parking lot and most of the rock was thrown over into the Wabash right-of-way. They immediately inquired as to the boy's name. The initial of his last name follows the initial of his first name, alphabetically. Misses Brown and Marquardt said there were no boys in Decatur that could turn so sharply as this boy did. Nice going

INSPIRATION

It was semester examination and Sleep Wittenberg was having a terrible time with his geometry final. He just couldn't see the figure he needed to work the problem. He finally lifted his eyes and there at the next table sat a girl. As he looked at her he became inspired for there were all of the angles, the curves and lines that he needed. The problem was easy, thanks to that Junior girl who provided the inspiration. Her name is (well, you will have to ask Sleep.)

Problem for Mathematicians

One and one are two
But if one and one should marry
How come's in a year or so
There's two and one to carry?

It Happened Here

Holding a girl's hand in a movie is a harmless but thrilling pastime. On March 12 Tom Hennigh sat in a Mattoon theatre and enjoyed this experience. Harmless and thrilling, to be sure, but this little show of affection carried a knock-out blow. Two weeks later Tom broke out with the measles. That little hand that he caressed so tenderly was broken out—so Carolan revealed to this reporter. And boys and girls, the moral to this little story is: Come measles or even small pox, never pass up the opportunity to hold your girl's hand. It's worth it—says Tom.

OLD MAID'S

HOME STARTED

Elaine Mullikin has started something which has been needed in Windsor for a long time, namely, an old maid's home. The atmosphere will be quiet and homelike and glamorous pictures of men will adorn the walls of each room. Applications for entrance have been received from Gwendolyn Hammer, Iris Hunt, Jo Ann Dickinson, Flora Mayer, Beulah Williamson and Helen Westrup. One of the very first to apply was Roberta Finley but she withdrew her application.

Temptation

The door's ajar
And behind it the cookies are,
And jam;
But no, I must not dream of it—
Just look
How fat I am.

—Bill A.

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How To Graduate In June

I. The first step is to get yourself a squirt-gun—the administration likes to see students take an interest in something.

II. Now that you are a senior, you are better than anyone else. Show it by:

a. Getting away with all of the chemistry equipment possible.

b. Doing your best to improve the running of all your classes. Start by putting the teacher in his or her place.

c. Sending innocent sophs through the bottleneck ahead of you to pave the way (with blood).

d. Finding out how many things you can write in any one book that are witty.

e. Keeping a record for each week of how many rules you have broken.

III. Borrow cars without the owners' knowledge.

IV. Have your father do your homework—teachers love to read essays on his love-life.

V. Never give a teacher a bite of that candy you naturally eat in class.

VI. Be perfectly frank with teachers as to what you think of them.

VII. Make just as much work for the janitors as possible—after all, maybe they can do something for you.

VIII. Be the life of all parties. This is accomplished by setting table cloths on fire, transporting mice, and other of your intimate acquaintances, on your person; putting the ice from your coke down someone's back, bringing your own peanut-brittle, or other hard candy; and, finally, reading up on all jokes available and using same

whenever an opening presents itself.

IX. Last but not least, sink all cash possible into pins, rings, etc., which you will promptly distribute liberally among members of the opposite sex.

This system, I am certain, will enable you to graduate (that is if your beard does not interfere with recitation).

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(Question asked at random among the high school students)

Question: As you look back over your high school days, what was your biggest moment—your happiest time?

Jim Kays: Each day at 3:57 was my happiest time. That bell was music to my ears. It meant Civics was over for the day.

Sylvia Bundy: The day that Eugene Walker first looked my way. And do you know I get the same thrill each time he looks at me.

Jean Kibler: I've had several. Those quiet moments after school when "Slim," the reported talked to me in the upper corridor will always be remembered.

Bob Caspary: Happiness to me means "JOY". Nuf sed.

Brud Carter: Winning the County tournament was tops and next to that I would place the two "J's" (Joy and Jo Ann.)

Forrest Gannaway: Those noon hours in the English room were happy times. My those Freshman girls.

Bill Neal: Those few times that Shirley Finley smiled my way.

Lee Curtis: P. E. Classes I'll miss them.

Ed Welch: The week-

ends were the nicest—sleep and rest.

Joan Bartley and Alma Cress: the times that Jetto bought candy and ice cream for us in the candy room—but before he got his burr-head.

Carl Meyers: the day I gave my oration in P. E. on "Archery."

Jo Ann Dickinson: I have loved it all—the boys, the games, the boys, the band, the boys, the studies, the boys, the bus trips and finally, the boys.

Beulah Williamson: The time that Chester brought me to the Sophomore dance.

J. Carlton Smith: I'm the only boy in the Latin II class. I have always wanted to be surrounded by girls and in view of this experience Latin has been a pleasure.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THESE STUDENTS?

1. The boy with the biggest feet.
2. The girl with the prettiest dimples.
3. The boy with the largest waistline.
4. The girl who talks the fastest.
5. The girl with the most freckles.
6. The boy with the best line.
7. The best moustache grower.
8. The girl with the reddest lips.
9. The boy with wildest ties.
10. The boy with curliest hair.
11. The girl who is deepest in love.
12. The boy with the nicest car.
13. The biggest pest.

Answers: 1 JB, 2 JC, 3 BA, 4 EM, 5 EMK, 6 BJ (?), 7 LC, 8 RC, 9 JCS, 10 LC, 11 VK or GK, 12 EW, 13 tie JH and SH.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Baby Sitters: If you need baby sitters please call on us. We guarantee the baby will not disturb us. Reasonable rates. Ella Mae Kercheval and Jim Carman.

Wanted: Each other. Patty Doty and Marion Cordes. Information wanted: Is it J. H. or J. B. that Sleep Wittenberg writes under his ring? Joan Bartley.

To Whom It May Concern: I did not get my burr head hair cut to please the girls even though I am told they like it. It is wholly a matter of convenience. Bristle Bean Hostetter.

Boxing Lessons: Boys, I can give you some valuable tips on what not to do when the fists fly. Ask for rates. Jack.

Card of thanks. I wish to thank all of the boys for the O. P. (Other Peoples') cigarettes. They have saved my mom a lot of dough. Bob Cecil.

Wanted. More time to rest. I'm a growing boy. James Kays.

Wanted. Good looking girl for the front seat of my car. Lee Curtis.

Reward. Generous reward for Jack Baker's dead body. I'm in the "Frying Pan" too often. Tom Hennigh.

Wanted. To be with my flower alone. Don't Hunt for the hidden meaning. Paul Swinford.

Notice. I hate women. Hezz Hughes.

Notice Girls. Just gave me a little time. I'll soon know all of you. Butch Doehring.

Wanted. A little Lovin (s). J. M.

Detective agency. I have established a detective agency and am prepared to solve all of your problems (except Geometry.) Bulldog Drummond.

Wouldn't It Be Funny If —

Jack were a Cook instead of a Baker.

Isabel were a wren instead of a Martin.

James were a Brakeman instead of a Carman.

Jean were a Wagon instead of a Carr.

Iris would Search instead of Hunt.

Dorothy were Rare instead of Dunn.

Bob were Calm instead of Storm.

Juanita were Wrong instead of Wright.

Kenneth were a Runner instead of a Walker.

Vivian were Warm instead of Kull.

Dale were Old instead of Young.

Jay were Cross instead of Lovins.

David were a stork instead of a Herron.

Joan were more Buick instead of Mor-ford.

Marlene were an Austin instead of a Hudson.

Bob were a gardener instead of a Minor.

A Big Mistake

Not a care in the world
Just a hole in the head,
I woke up one morning
And thought I was dead,
All stuffed in a casket
To the morgue I was sent,
Then I soon found myself
Under a burial tent,
They lowered the casket
Way down in the ground,
Then shoveled on dirt
To be packed all around,
My mouth I soon found
Was the hole in my head,
And them morons up there
All thought I was dead.

By Chester Stilabower

Work Wanted. We are not afraid of work. We can lie down beside a job and go right to sleep. Let us show you. Wittenberg & Jones.

A Trip To Remember

I woke up in the morning
From a peaceful night of sleep,

The day was bright and cheery

But the snow was fairly deep,

I grabbed my clothes and put them on

And down the stairs I flew,

I'd washed a bit and combed my hair

Before I hardly knew,

I ate my breakfast with a rush

And off to school on high,

When down around the first sharp turn

I saw the building drawing nigh,

I reached the door and gave a tug,

And then to my dismay,

Oh woe is me I knew right then

Today is Saturday.

By C. S.

I Like Boys

I like boys, they wear plaid coats,

And striped socks and shoes like boats.

They like their slacks with two rete-pleats,

And their socks and pants refuse to meet.

I like a brunette, but a blonde will do,

You can't be particular with but a few.

I like a man with lots of wit,

Also a man who's physically fit.

Since men in service are still quite few,

Either the army or navy will do.

But I'd rather have a man at home.

So he can carry my lipstick and comb.

Now don't get me wrong, just any won't do.

My first choices of men are just a few,

And when all the girls with choosing are through,

Any man that's breathing for me, will do.

—Elaine M.



Vivian Hall



Kathryn Richards



Help



Willie



Look



Vera Argonbright



Hide 'em cowboy



Bulldog



Guess who



Wash it good



Solles



Winner



Ticket punchers



No. 1 player



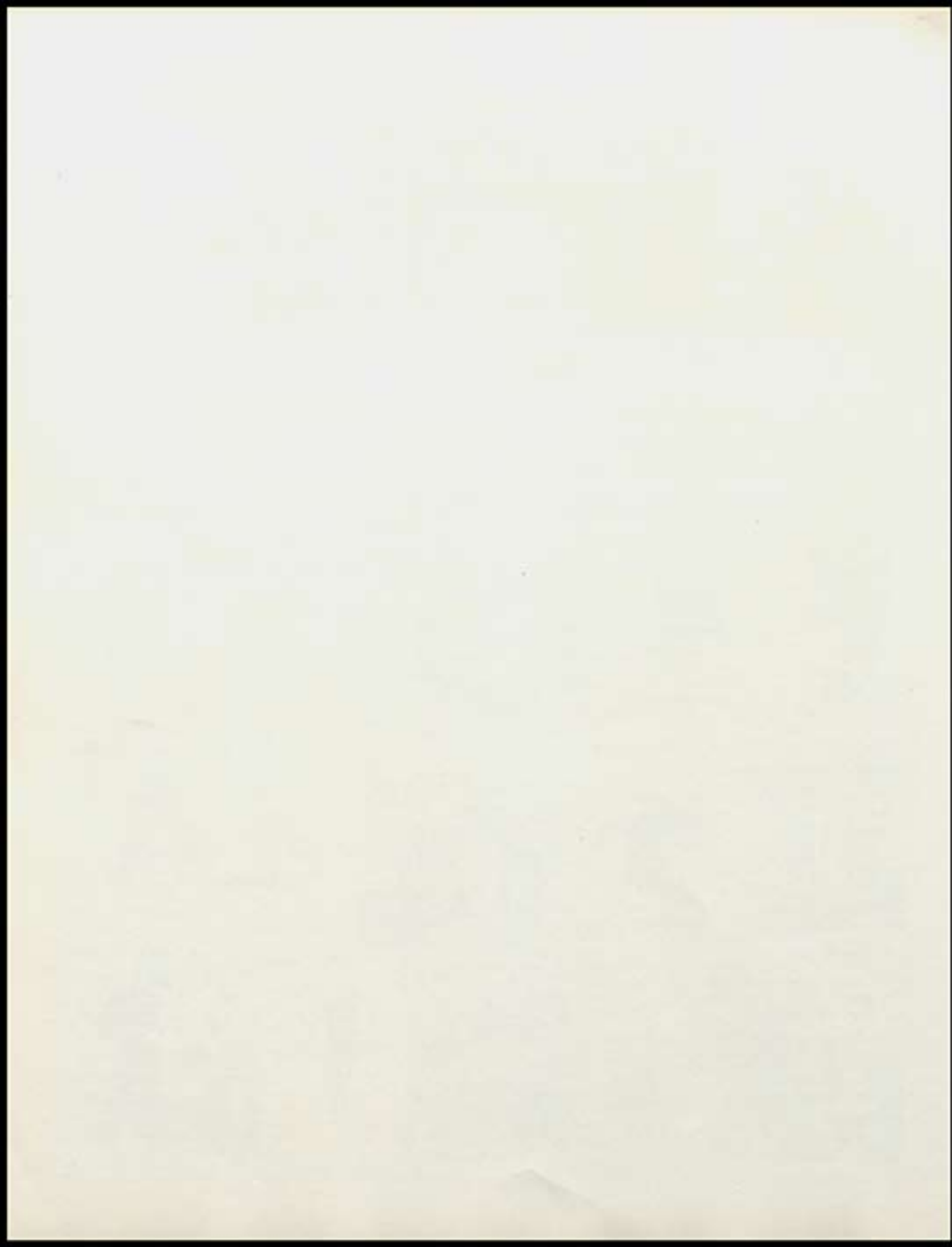
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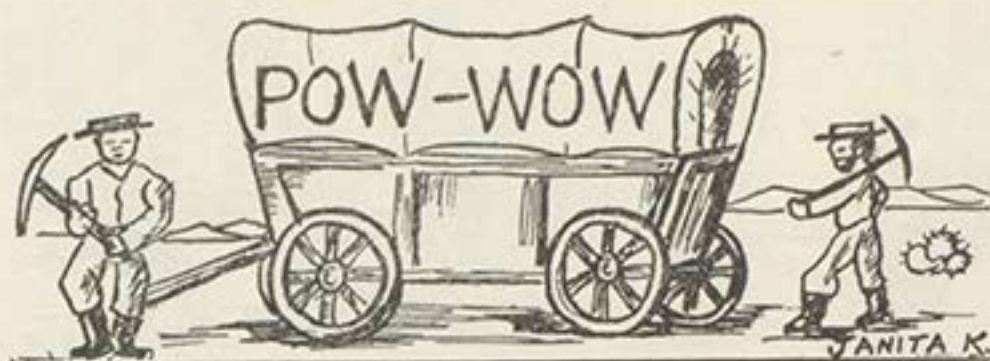


Coach Curry



3 Musketeers





JOKES

Joan Y.: "No Bob, I don't want to go for a ride."

Bob S.: "But you must, Joan, or I'll never speak to you again. Aw! come on, just once Joan, don't be afraid."

Joan: "For the last time I say no. You know how those rides affect me."

So Bob jumped on the Merry-go-round and rode by himself.

Mrs. Dunscomb: (In Latin II Class) "How far have we gone in Latin?"

Carlton S.: "Far enough."

Rosie: "Mom, I ain't going to take short hand any more."

Mrs. Camie: "Eh. Why?"

Rosie: "It's no good—I can't learn the words. The teacher keeps changing them all the time."

Joe T.: "Why don't you milk that cow?"

Jack: "She's dry."

Joe: "Why don't you give her a drink?"

Ralph E.: "What kind of marks did you get?"

Muriel C.: "I got a hundred in history, spelling, arithmetic, and geography."

Ralph: "Really?"

Muriel: "Yeah, twenty five in each."

Mr. Harms: "Oxygen is essential to all animals existence. Life without it would be impossible. Yet it was discovered only a hundred years ago."

Geneva: "What did they do before it was discovered?"

Mr. Harms: "What is the quickest way to produce sawdust, Bob S.?"

Bob S.: "Why-er."

Mr. Harms: "Come, come, use your head."

Elsie T.: "Will you join me in a cup of coffee?"

Jean Ann: "Do you really think that's enough for both of us?"

Willy: (Stage Manager) "All right, run up the curtain."

Bob Jetto: "Say, whatcha think I am—a squirrel?"

Miss Hammer (In a Chicago Hotel) "Can you give me a room and bath?"

Clerk: "I can give you a room madam, but you will have to take your own bath."

Chester: "What's the date sir?"

Teacher: "Never mind that. Finish the exam."

Chester: "I just wanted to have something right on my paper."

Mr. Harms: "Why did you put quotation marks at the first and last of your paper?"

Billy N.: "I was quoting the guy in front of me."

Mrs. Triffet: "I'm taking great pleasure in giving you 80 in geometry."

James C.: "Oh! Make it 100 and enjoy yourself."

Mr. Curry: (Explaining basket ball to a Freshie) "You see the idea is to get the ball in the basket."

Carl M.: "Yes, but the basket has a hole in it."

Redith: "Gee I couldn't answer the third question in Geography about what makes it rain."

Lorene M.: "I couldn't either, so I put down 'the big dipper sprung a leak.'"

Mary N.: "But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

Miss Hammer: "Neither do I but that's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."



JOKES

Judge: "You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?"

Tom H.: "Yes, your honor."

Judge: "And what have you to say in your defense?"

Tom H.: "I didn't know it was loaded."

Willis Walker, who dines at hours that seem every peculiar to his more rational friends, called Mr. Harms one evening at 9:30 and inquired, "What are you doing for dinner tonight?" Mr. Harms told him, "I'm digesting it."

Bob C.: "Are you and your girl on speaking terms?"

Bob Q.: "Well I'm listening again."

Evelyn G.: "Are raw oysters healthy?"

Betty G.: "Well, we've never heard one complain."

Katherine R.: "Only a fool is certain about anything."

Bertha C.: "Are you certain about that?"

Teacher: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Dick N.: "No wonder so many of us flunk our exams."

Mr. Dickinson: "Say it's two o'clock. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

James K.: "Well, gee, I'll have to call home first."

A patient in an insane asylum was trying to convince an attendant that he was Napoleon.

"But who told you that you were Napoleon?" inquired the attendant.

"God did," replied the inmate.

"I did not," came a voice from the next bunk.

Yoo Hoo Auntie

"Here comes the parade, Where's aunty?"

"She's upstairs, waving her hair."

"Goodness can't we afford a flag?"

Doctor: (After bringing victim to) "How did you happen to take that stuff? Didn't you read the sign on the bottle? It said 'Poison.'"

Nelson Z.: "Yessah but ah didn't believe it."

Doctor: "Why not?"

Nelson Z.: "Cause right underneath it was a sign dat said lye."

Curry: "I won't begin today's history until the room settles down."

Brother Carter: "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

A girl may wear a golf outfit when she can't play golf, a bathing suit when she can't swim, and a riding habit when she can't ride—but—when she puts on a wedding gown—she means business.

Doctor: "Big boy, your eye looks bad. I see signs of liver trouble, anemia and I fear chronic nervous affection."

Shorty L.: "Doctor, look at my other eye, that one is glass."

She Took

She took my hand with loving care,
She took my costly flowers so rare;
She took my candy and my books,
She took my eyes with meaning looks.

She took all that I could buy,
And then she took the other guy.

Rosemary Spessard: (Librarian)
"It is our time for closing now, sir. Is there anything you'd like to take out?"

Gary J.: "Yes, there is. How about the red head in the blue dress?"



Jay and Bob



Grace and Dwight



Elaine and Bob



Billy and Dale



Fatty and Marion Shirley and Fred



Vivian and Tom



Eleanor and Warren



Kathryn and George



Ellie Mae and D.I.



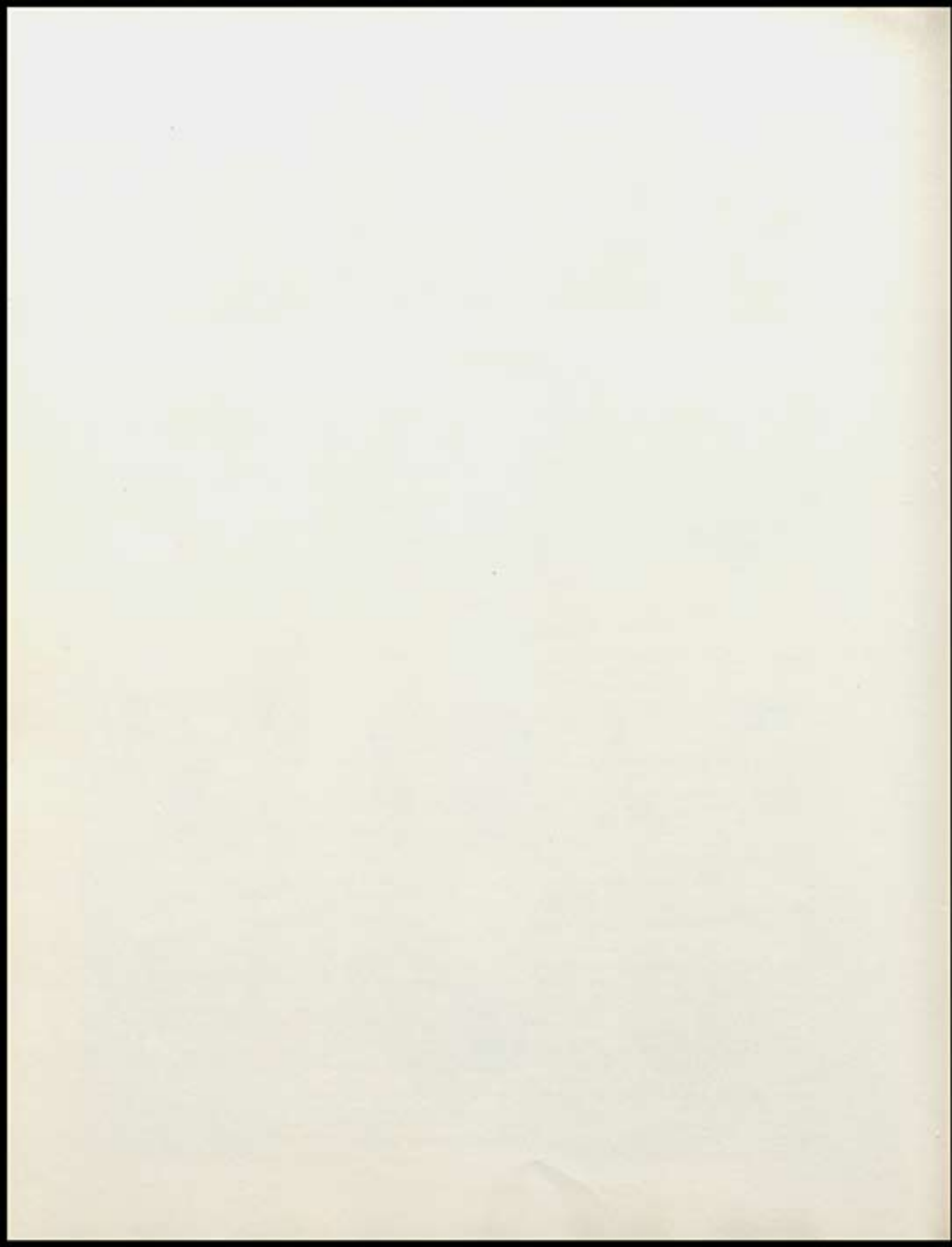
Edna and Bob

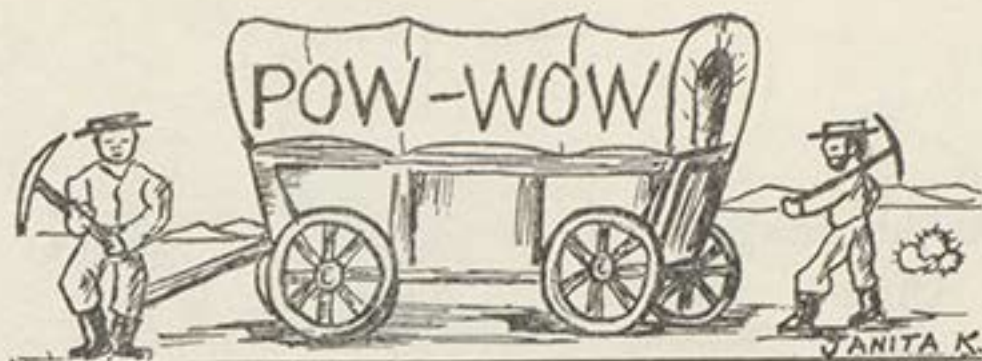


Carolyn and Tom



Jean and David





JOKES

Mr. Curry: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Barbara M.: "At the bottom."

Paul S.: "I just bought a new suit with two pairs of pants."

Jean C.: "Well, how do you like it?"

Paul S.: "Fine only its too hot wearing two pairs of pants this kind of weather."

James K.: "Why are you always looking at the stars?"

Brud C.: "Didn't you ever notice how they resemble Joan D's eyes?"

Mrs. McPherson: (In Civics) "The judges of the supreme court hold office for life or what?"

Eddie J.: "Or as long as they live."

Ervin: "Can a person be punished for anything they haven't done?"

Mrs. Triffet: "No."

Ervin: "Well, haven't done my geometry."

Senior: "Who made this fancy ink well?"

Freshie: "Search me, I didn't even know it was sick."

Mr. Curry: (Starting on a new chapter) "What does LXX stand for?"

Don E.: "Love and kisses, of course."

Joy Hennigh: "Say what's that tooth brush doing in your coat lapel?"

Dick B.: "That's my class pin, I go to colgate."

"That peculiar odor," said Marlene, "seems to be coming from the plowed field. What can it be?"

"That's fertilizer," answered Mack.

"For the land's sake!" exclaimed Marlene.

"Yes," said Mack.

Mr. Harms: "If molecules can be split into atoms and atoms can be broken up into electrons, can electrons be split any farther?"

Billy Jo Neal: "Well, you might try mailing some in a package marked Fragile."

Carroll C.: "Who was in the funeral procession?"

Phyllis M.: "The old lady and her supporter."

Mrs. Begeman: "Your wall papering job looks fine, dear, but what are those funny bumps?"

Mr. Begeman: "Goodness! I forgot to take down the pictures."

Margaret S.: "Do you use toothpaste?"

Grace K.: "No, my teeth aren't loose."

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in?"

Frank Warren: "No!"

Barber: "Gosh!"

Nellie T.: "Will you live with me forever?"

Melvin K.: "Yup."

Nellie: "Am I the most beautiful girl you've ever seen?"

Melvin K.: "Yup."

Nellie: "Do you think my eyes are like the stars?"

Melvin K.: "Yup."

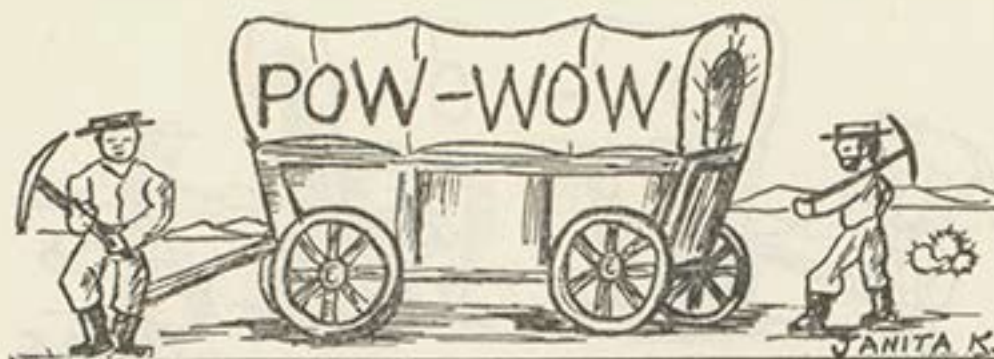
Nellie: "Oh! tell me more you say the most wonderful things."

Mrs. Triffet: "John if five sheep were in a field and one jumped out how many would be left?"

John A.: "There wouldn't be any left. You know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep."

Rosie Camie: "Did you kill the germs in the baby's milk?"

Edna Camie: "Yes, I ran it through the meat chopper twice."



JOKES

E. Schultz: "How did you get that bump on your head?"

K. Walker: "Aw, that's where a thought struck me."

Beneath this stone, a lump of clay,
Lies Uncle Peter Daniels,
Who too early in the month of May
Took off his winter flannels.

David H.: "What part of the car causes the most accidents?"

Lorene M.: "The nut that holds the wheel."

Miss Westrup: "Janita, take this sentence, I led the cow from the pasture. What mood?"

Janita: "The cow."

Two small boys were sitting on the curb, one turned to the other and said: "I'm five. How old are you?"

"I don't know. I guess I'm five too."

"Do you dream of women?"

"Nope."

"Then you're only four."

Having finished her exam, a soph turned her paper over, and started to doodle.

The teacher looked over and commented.

"If you're drawing a picture of men you get an automatic F."

Soph looked up and apologized:

"Oh no, it's just a picture of a fellow."

"Oh" laughed the teacher wearily

"I thought it was me."

Soph did a double take: "Gosh does it look that bad!"

Charles D.: "I flunked that exam cold."

Eddie J.: "I thought that was easy."

Charles D.: "It was, but I had vaseline on my hair and my mind slipped."

Vicky K.: (Rather bored and sleepy at 11:30 p. m. "I don't know a thing about baseball.")

Tom Moffett: "Let me explain it to you."

Vicky K.: "Very well. Give me an illustration of a home run."

Lowell C.: "I read in a book that Apollo was chasing a nymph and she turned into a tree."

Chester S.: "He was lucky. Those I chase always run away."

Bob Jetto: "What is E-n-o-u-g-h."

Beulah W.: "Enough of course."

Bob Jetto: "Well, I can take those letters and by a slight rearrangement, prove to you that it isn't enough."

Beulah W.: "I'll bite! Let's see you do it."

Bob Jetto: "One hug."

The three bears were taking a walk on the desert, so Goldilocks could eat the little bear's porridge.

Papa Bear sat on a cactus and said "Ouch!"

Mama Bear sat on a chair and said "Ouch!"

The little bear sat on a cactus and didn't say anything—just sat.

Mama Bear turned to Papa Bear.

"Paw," she said, "I hope we're not raising one of those Dead End Kids."

Mr. Curry: "What are you late for today?"

Carlton S.: "Class, I guess."

Here I sit in the moonlight,

Forsaken by women and men,

Murmuring over and over,

I'll never eat onions again.

Doctor: "Get my bag, quick. Some fellow just phoned that he can't live without me."

Carolyn D.: "Oh, that call must have been for me."



D. A. S.



W. C. H. S.



Soda Jerk



"twins"



P. H. Glass



Still hoping



Some Eo. boys



Pyramid



Buses



Mrs. McPherson



Slim and Spud



Student teachers



Shorthand girls



W. C. H. S. editor



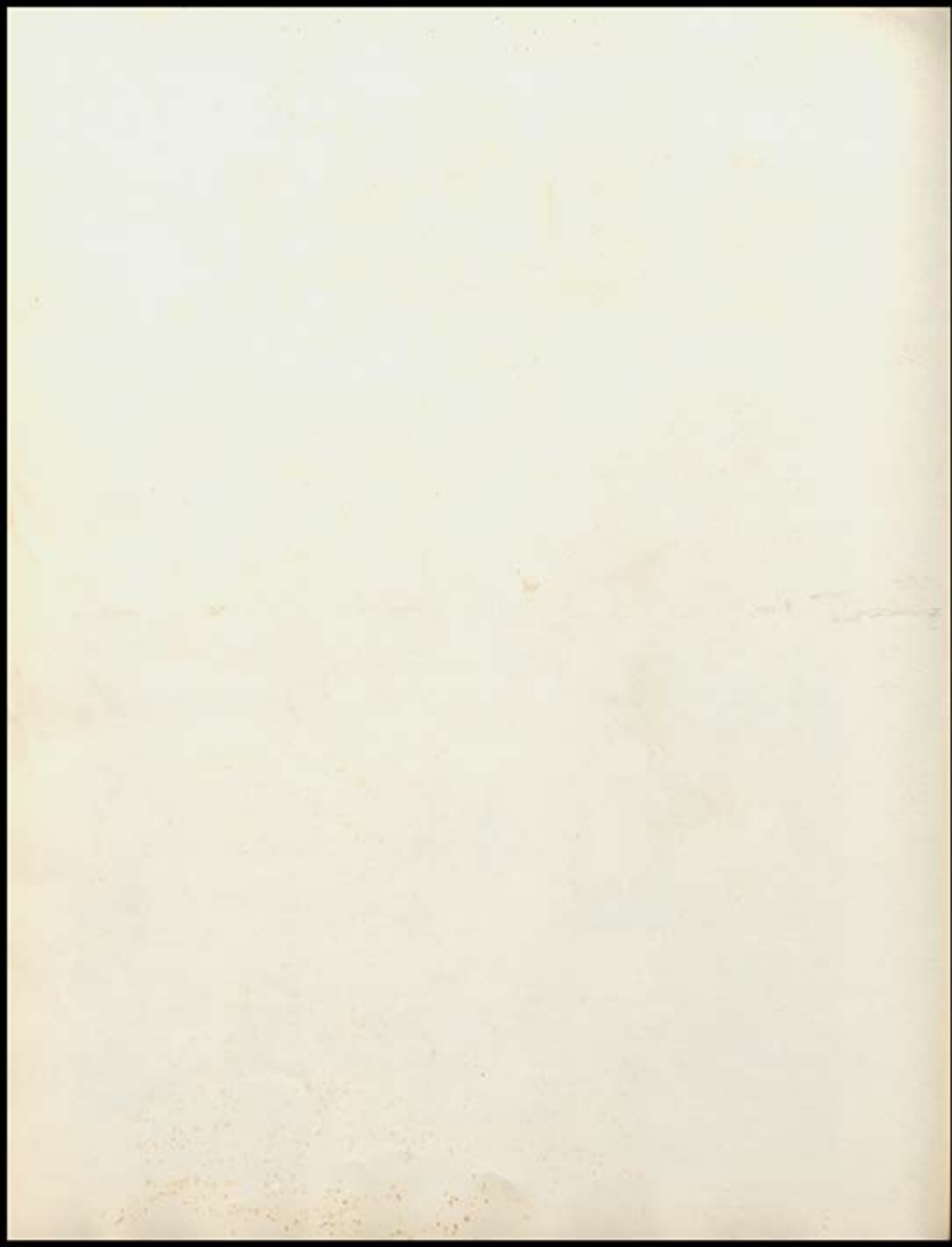
Junior gang

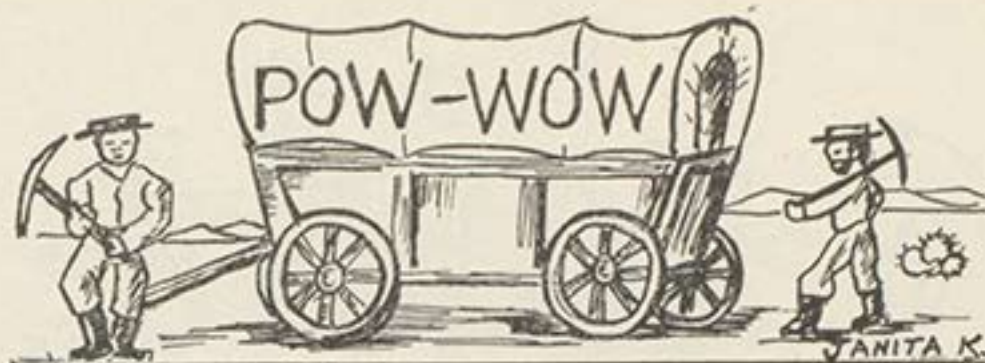


Better late than never



Matron films





JOKES

Sue Scaggs: "Did you have a hair cut?"

Dorothy R.: "No, I washed it and it shrunk."

Jack B.: "No girl can make a fool out of me."

Don E.: "Who was it, then?"

Jim Hostetter: "Mama, may I go to the store and get a skipping rope?"

Mrs. Hostetter: "What in the world would you do with a skipping rope?"

Jim: "I took my medicine, and forgot to shake the bottle."

James Carman: "How many feet make a rod?"

Sylvia B.: "Two like yours."

Alma Cress: "James G. fell out his ear the other day and nearly broke his peninsula."

Carl H.: "His what?"

Alma Cress: "Peninsula — a long neck stretching out to sea."

Aunt Jane: "I want you to promise me never to use two words. One is swell and the other lousy. Will you promise?"

Kathalene A.: "Sure Auntie, What are the words?"

Carl B.: "Will I know anything when I come out of the anesthetic?"

Doctor: "That's expecting rather a lot of the anesthetic, isn't it?"

James C.: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

Ella Mae: "Well you don't have try to go to heaven in one evening."

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

Lawrence S.: "It is because you wear rubber heels."

It may be a dainty sound,
It may not stir the masses
But the sweetest sound I ever
hear,
Is the bell that ends the classes.

TOAST

Here's to the teachers: Long may they live!

Almost as long as the assignments they give!

Mr. Curry asked Iris what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill. Iris answered, "I think it definitely should be paid."

How come you're late this morning?" asked Mr. Curry.

Dale Y.: "I overslept."

Mr. Curry: "What, do you sleep at home as well?"

Miss Hammer: "Bill dear, we have been going together now for more than ten years. Don't you think we ought to get married?"

Bill: "Yes, you're right but who'll have us?"

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die." She refused him, sixty years later he died.

Flora: "I hear that Russell Curry tried to cheat the undertaker."

Marjorie: "How's that?"

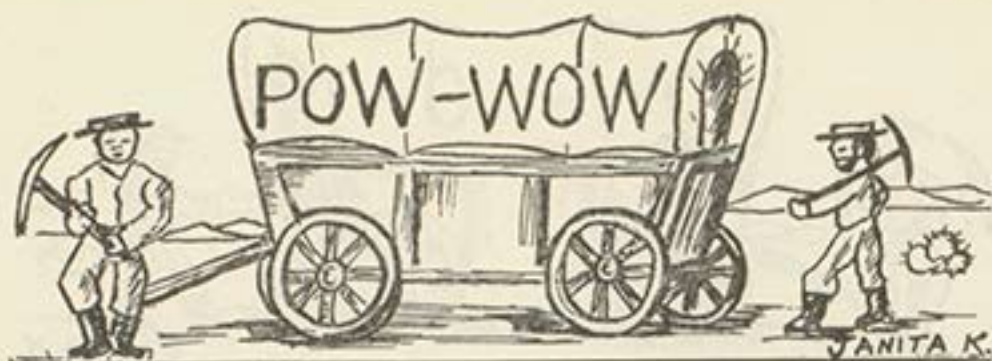
Flora: "Just before he died he buried his face in his hand."

Mr. Martz: "What on earth are you doing with these coats on?"

Lowell Curry: "I'm going to paint my barn, and the directions say for the best results, put on three coats."

Bob Sims: "I want to join the army I'm a track athlete."

Recruiting Officer: "Sorry, we don't want anybody who's trained to starting running when a gun is fired."



JOKES

Lee C.: "Who is the light headed Freshman?"

Dale Y.: "They are all light headed. Why don't you know they had brain fever last year and almost died cause it had nothing to work on."

"Did you ever meet with an accident?" inquired the insurance agent of the farm applicant.

Steve H.: "No, then as an afterthought. A mule kicked in two of my ribs once and a rattle snake bit me on the leg a couple of years ago."

"Great scott!" gasped the agent, "don't you consider those accidents?"

Steve H.: "Naw, They did it a purpose."

Mrs. McPherson: "Correct the sentence, Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire brigade."

Pat McQueen: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire brigade."

Miss Westrup: "The next person who talks without permission will remain an hour after school."

Bud W.: "Oh give me liberty or give me death!"

Miss Westrup: "Who said that!?"

Bud W.: "Patrick Henry."

Dorothy D.: "Name five animals in Alaska?"

Nellie T.: "Let's see. Two seals and three polar bears."

Uncle John received the following telegram from his sister: "We are having an earthquake. Am sending Johnny."

Two weeks later, the contractor replied: "Am returning Johnny, Send us your earthquake."

Betty W.: "Why you seem to be busy."

Vera A.: "Yes, I'm trying to get something for my boyfriend."

Betty W.: "Had any offers yet?"

Junita W.: "Why are you smiling?"

Katherine C.: "I just came from the dentists."

Juanita: "Is that anything to smile about?"

Katherine: "Yes, he wasn't there."

Green Fresh (to Senior who is leaving the room): "May I come too?"

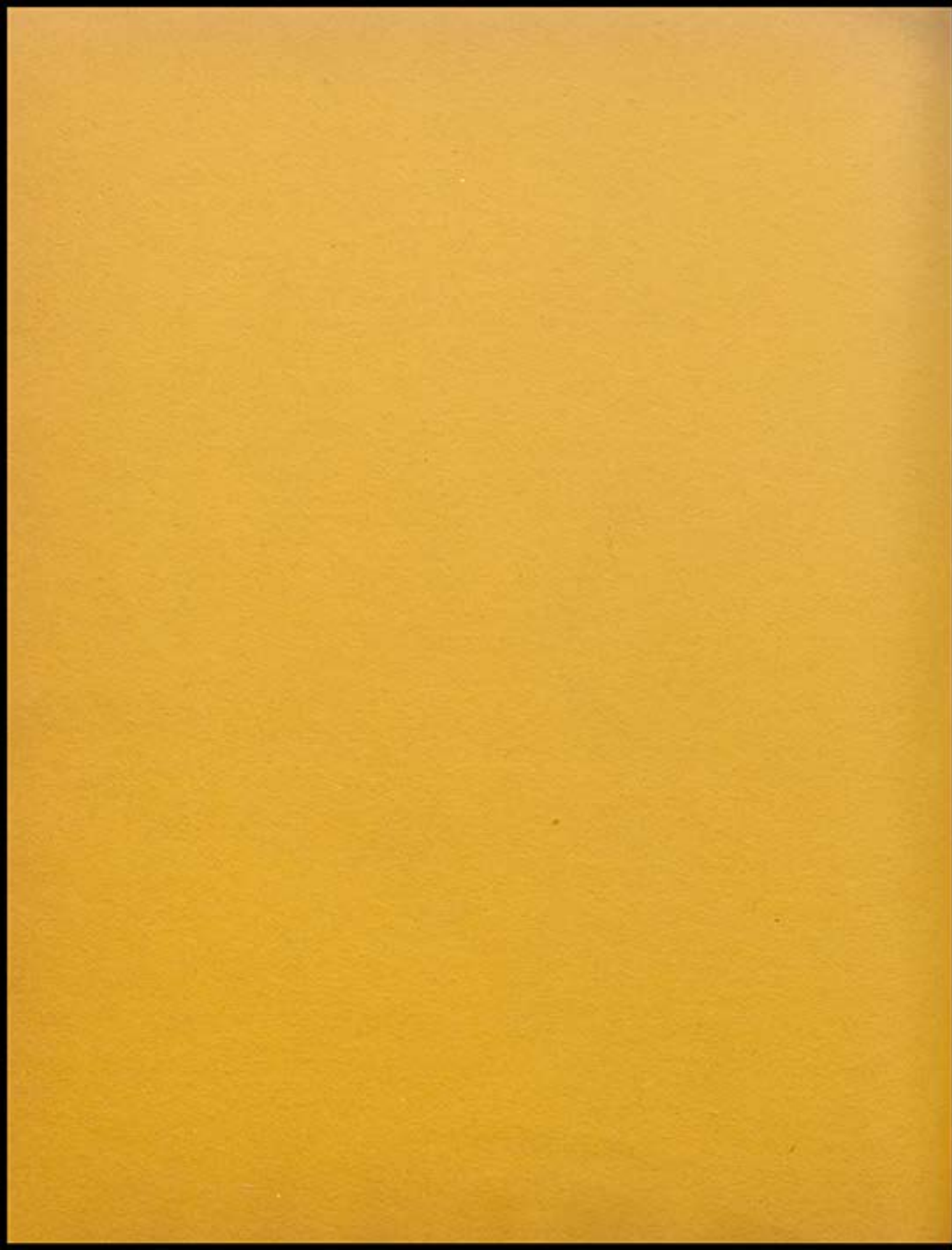
Senior: "You'll never come to unconscious."

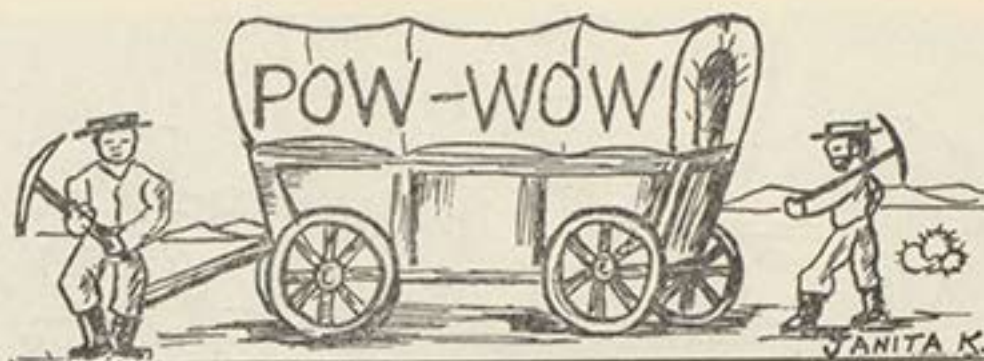
Jack T.: "Why didn't you shoot that tiger?"

Joe T.: "He didn't have the right expression on his face for a rug."

SPORTS







SPORTS

SEASON'S RECORD

Windsor 44, Strasburg 31
 Windsor 41, Stewardson 38 (OT)
 Windsor 46, Monticello 47
 Windsor 68, St. Anthony 28
 Windsor 57, Strasburg 44
 Windsor 44, Shelbyville 27
 Windsor 51, Sullivan 46
 Windsor 33, Tuscola 52
 Windsor 39, Findlay 35
 Windsor 54, Bethany 36
 Windsor 53, Warrensburg 50 (OT)
 Windsor 50, Brownstown 51
 Windsor 54, Lovington 44
 Windsor 34, Effingham 63
 Windsor 34, Sullivan 32
 Windsor 52, Atwood 31
 Windsor 52, Shelbyville 29
 Windsor 48, Findlay 36
 Windsor 67, Moweaqua 36
 Windsor 43, Strasburg 41
 Windsor 56, Findlay 35
 Windsor 57, Altamont 58 (OT)
 Windsor 58, Pana 36
 Windsor 53, Bement 42
 Windsor 77, Bethany 51
 Windsor 50, Stewardson 41
 Windsor 44, Teutopolis 71
 Windsor 34, Neoga 38
 Won 21, Lost 7

Second Team

Windsor 46, Strasburg 20
 Windsor 42, Stewardson 41
 Windsor 23, Monticello 30
 Windsor 38, St. Anthony 30
 Windsor 31, Strasburg 22
 Windsor 25, Shelbyville 29
 Windsor 35, Sullivan 53
 Windsor 35, Tuscola 37
 Windsor 19, Findlay 25
 Windsor 37, Effingham 46
 Windsor 19, Sullivan 43
 Windsor 26, Atwood 22
 Windsor 26, Shelbyville 28
 Windsor 43, Findlay 23
 Windsor 22, Altamont 38
 Windsor 46, Pana 48
 Windsor 37, Bement 27
 Windsor 25, Bethany 21
 Windsor 39, Stewardson 35
 Windsor 32, Teutopolis 60
 Won 9, Lost 11

SCHEDULED GAMES

Windsor 44 Strasburg 31 The game was the first of the season, but the boys played very well. Carter was highpoint man with 17 points. The second team was a victory 46 to 20.

Windsor 41 Stewardson 38 The game was an overtime, but the Blue Devils managed to come out on top. Carman scored 18 points for high point man. The second team also won 42 to 41 in an overtime.

Windsor 46 Monticello 47 Our first defeat of the season by a one point margin. Edwards scored 16 points. The second team lost 30 to 23.

Windsor 68 St Anthony 28 All the first team squad saw action. Carter was high with 18 points. The second team won 38 to 30.

Windsor 57 Strasburg 44 This makes the second time we defeated them this season, but Strasburg played a good game. Carter was top scorer with 23 points. The second team won 31 to 32.



SPORTS

SCHEDULED GAMES

Windsor 44 Shelbyville 27 We defeated our old rivals. Carter was high point man scoring 16 points. The second team lost 29 to 25.

Windsor 51 Sullivan 40 With Elliott's accurate shooting in the last quarter we defeated a good team. Carter was again high point man with 15 points. The second team defeated 53 to 35.

Windsor 33 Tuscola 52 Without Edwards and Carter in action the Blue Devils lost on a large scale. Elliott was high with 9 points. The second team lost 37 to 35.

Windsor 39 Findlay 35 We were the first to beat the undefeated team in a thrilling game. Quigley was high with 11 points. The second team lost 25 to 19.

Windsor 37 Effingham 63 The team wasn't hitting as hot therefore we lost at a large margin. "Doc" Edwards scored 10 points. The second team lost also, 46 to 37.

Windsor 34 Sullivan 32 Another exciting game, we came out on top with two ahead. Carter made 10 points. The second team lost 43 to 19.

Windsor 52 Atwood 31 We were just too much for them with Carter and Edwards splitting 30 points equally between them. The second team won 26 to 22.

Windsor 52 Shelbyville 29 We defeated them again, Carter was high point man with 20 points. The second team lost 28 to 26.

Windsor 48 Findlay 36 We defeated them again on our own home floor. Carter was highpoint man with 15 points. The second team won 43 to 23.

Windsor 57 Altamont 58 Another one point loss in an overtime. It was a thrilling game with Quigley scoring 17 points. The second team lost 38 to 22.

Windsor 58 Pana 36 A very good and exciting game, Carter was high with 18 points.

Windsor 53 Bement 42 The boys came home with another victory under their belts. Carter scored 21 points. The second team won 37 to 27.

Windsor 77 Bethany 51 We defeated them again, Carter scored 25 points. The second team won 25 to 21.

Windsor 44 T-Town 71 An undefeated team of the state, T. Town is 3rd in the state, but "Doc" Edwards showed them that he could take care of John Mewman. Mewman only scored 4 points. "Doc" scored 22 points for the Blue Devils. The second team lost 60 to 32.

TOURNAMENT SQUAD

Front Row: James Carman, Jack Baker, Lawrence Carter, Don Edwards, Bob Quigley, Edwin Welch

Back Row: Bob Minor, Dick Blackburn, James Kays, Leo Cordes, Tom Hennigh, Gerald Winings, Ralph Elliott, Coach Curry

BASKET BALL SQUAD

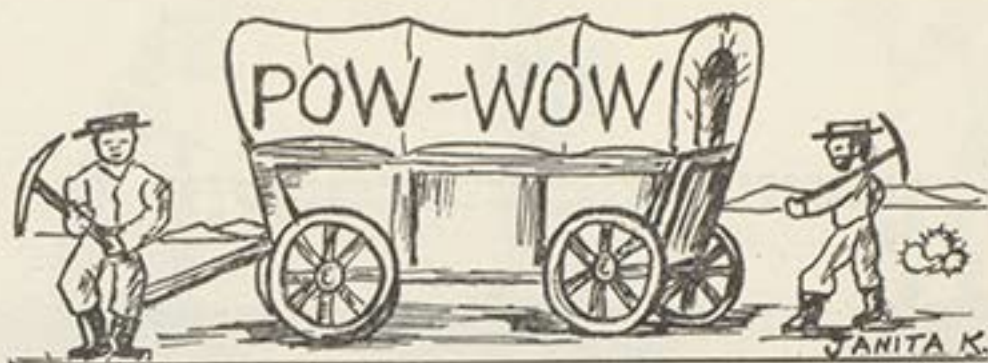
Front Row: Ralph Elliott, Lawrence Carter, Don Edwards, Tom Hennigh, Jack Baker, James Carman, Bob Quigley, Edwin Welch

Second Row: Bob Minor, Darrell Neal, Billy Neal, James Kays, Gerald Winings, Leo Cordes, Richard Blackburn, Richard Carr, Mr. Curry

Back Row: Duane Larrew, James Goddard, Charles Larrew, Harry Worley, Bob Caspary, Francis Drummond, Lowell Curry, Melvin Krille, Marion Cordes







BASKET BALL TOURNAMENTS OF 1948-49

Niantic Holiday Tournament

The Blue Devils started off this tournament by defeating Bethany 54 to 36, the first night. They also captured the Warrensburg team 53 to 50 on the second night. In the semi-finals Brownstown defeated Windsor by a one point margin 50 to 51. In the finals Brownstown scored for the championship; Windsor took over third place.

Shelby County Tournament

A large crowd of basket ball fans cheered as the Blue Devils walked proudly across the floor to receive first place in the Shelby County Basket Ball Tournament of '49. With Carter, Edwards, Baker, Quigley and Carman all shooting very carefully and accurately we came through the tournament as champions.

Tower Hill 23, Moweaqua 57
Strasburg 55, Cowden 28
Findlay 54, Shelbyville 39
Windsor 67, Moweaqua 36
Stewardson 65, Herrick 25
Windsor 43, Strasburg 41
Findlay 39, Stewardson 38

Finals

Windsor 56, Findlay 35

Third Place

Strasburg 46, Stewardson 44

Bethany District Tournament

We lost this game though everyone expected us to come through with the championship. The score was 34 to 38 with Carter scoring 11 points for high man.

This game ended a very fine season with the first team holding 21 winnings and 7 losses. The second team won 9 games and lost 11.

Class Tournaments

The Senior Class or defending champions was victorious in the interclass tournaments held out on March 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 14. The Sophomores edged the Juniors 28 to 32. The Seniors defeated the Freshmen 32 to 124. The Seniors in the finals won from the Sophomores 42 to 30.

CLASS BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

The class tournament was won by the Seniors. The championship game was won from the Sophomores 42 to 32. During the final quarter the Seniors played with only four men. In the semi-finals the Seniors defeated the Freshmen 112 to 24 and the Sophomores won from the Juniors 32 to 26.

TEAMS	Edwards FG FT	Baker FG FT	Welch FG FT	Carter FG FT	Quigley FG FT	Carman FG FT	Hennigh FG FT	Elliott FG FT
Strasburg	1-3	1-0	1-0	5-6	5-2	2-0	1-0	0-0
Stewardson	0-0	4-1	0-0	3-1	3-0	7-4	0-1	0-0
Monticello	6-4	1-0	2-0	5-1	2-0	0-0	2-3	1-0
St. Anthony	5-0	3-0	0-1	7-4	2-4	5-4	1-0	2-0
Strasburg	3-2	0-2	1-0	10-3	6-3	2-3	0-0	0-0
Shelbyville	2-4	1-3	2-0	6-4	2-1	2-0	0-0	1-0
Sullivan	0-0	1-0	1-0	5-5	4-0	5-4	0-0	4-2
Tuscola	0-0	1-3	0-2	2-2	1-2	1-1	2-0	3-3
Findlay	0-0	4-1	0-2	2-3	5-1	2-2	0-4	0-0
Bethany	1-4	3-2	1-3	4-4	4-3	1-2	1-1	1-0
Warrensburg	3-3	2-0	4-1	8-1	2-1	4-1	0-0	0-0
Brownstown	4-2	1-0	0-0	4-7	6-2	2-1	2-1	0-0
Lovington	4-2	3-2	0-0	4-4	4-7	2-0	2-0	0-0
Effingham	5-2	0-0	1-0	1-1	2-2	2-1	2-2	0-0
Sullivan	0-2	2-2	0-0	3-4	4-1	3-1	0-0	0-0
Atwood	6-3	2-1	0-0	7-1	3-3	3-0	0-0	1-0
Shelbyville	6-1	0-0	0-0	7-6	3-2	1-2	2-0	1-1
Findlay	4-2	3-0	0-0	7-2	3-0	1-0	3-1	0-1
Moweaqua	5-0	0-3	3-0	11-2	3-0	2-1	1-1	2-1
Strasburg	4-3	1-3	0-0	5-3	5-2	1-0	0-0	0-0
Findlay	4-2	2-1	1-1	6-0	7-0	4-1	0-0	0-3
Altamont	5-4	2-0	0-0	3-5	5-7	0-0	5-1	0-0
Pana	1-3	1-4	0-0	6-7	5-3	4-1	2-1	0-1
Bement	2-3	0-3	3-4	10-1	3-2	0-3	0-1	0-0
Bethany	3-2	3-2	3-1	10-5	2-0	6-3	2-0	1-1
Stewardson	1-2	2-1	0-2	9-4	3-1	4-4	0-0	0-0
Teutopolis	8-6	0-1	0-2	3-2	2-4	0-2	0-0	0-0
Neoga	2-2	0-1	0-0	5-5	0-1	2-5	0-0	0-1
Total	85-62	43-36	23-17	158-94	96-54	68-46	28-17	17-14
Total Points	232	122	63	410	246	182	73	48
Total Fouls	59	90	70	85	90	53	55	9



Baker



Carter



Garman



Hennigh



Coach Carry



Elliott



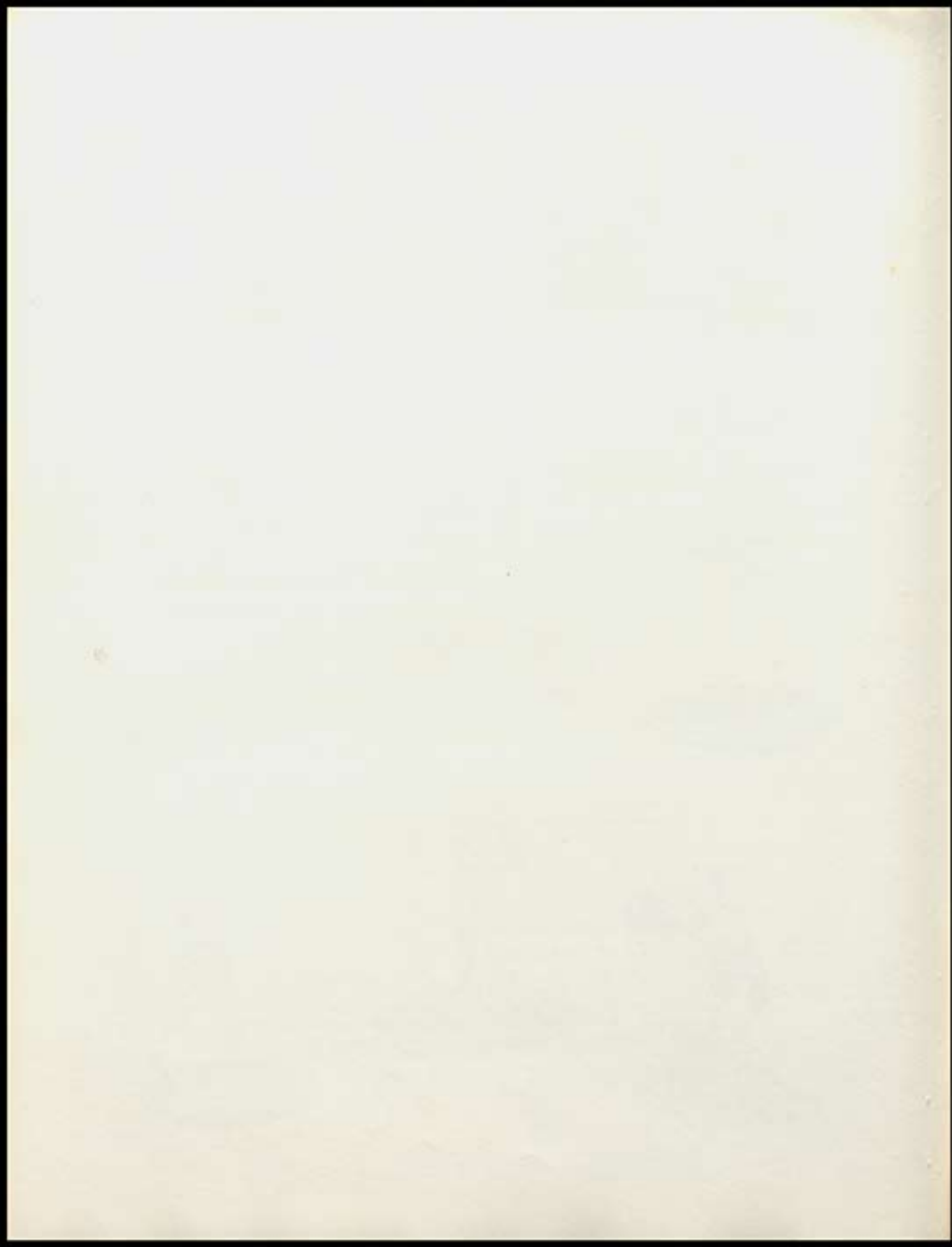
Barbara



Quigley



Weldon





OUR COACH, MANAGER, AND LETTER MEN

- Mr. Curry "Russ" Through his leadership and skill the boys finished the season with a fine record of 21 wins and 7 defeats. We wish him good luck with his team next year.
- Bobby Minor "Bob" Bob is a Junior and Manager of our team this year. He kept the boys in good spirits throughout the year.
- Don Edwards "Doc" Don a Senior guard has made the going rough for his opponents. Don played his best game against T-Town, coming up with twenty-two points.
- Edwin Welch "Bud" A stocky built Senior forward who this year exhibited his ability for rebounding. He helped pull our team through many games.
- Jack Baker "Bake" A Senior center, who is quick on his feet for rebounding, displayed some excellent basket ball this year.
- Lawrence Carter "Brud" A Senior forward and our high point man for the season. He has played many good games for W. C. H. S. and will be greatly missed next year.
- James Carman "B. I." A Junior center who dropped so many of those thrilling upsy daisy shots. He is an encouraging prospect for next year's team.
- Thomas Hennigh "T. D." A Junior who subed for the first team and scored many points. He is expected to be another good player for the 1949-50 team.
- Bob Quigley "Traggie" A Sophomore who showed his ability to shoot and pass this year. He will be a great help to Coach Curry's team next year.
- Ralph Elliott "Deacon" A Sophomore, little but mighty, who helped our first team out in a lot of games. He also will be great material for the coming year.

BASEBALL 1948-49

This was our first year for baseball. In the fall we played four games, all with Strasburg. We each won two games. The spring schedule is incomplete but several games will be played.

LAWRENCE CARTER NAMED COUNTY'S NO. 1 PLAYER

Coaches Choose Windsor Cager In First Poll

Lawrence "Brother" Carter, Windsor's high-scoring forward has been selected by the coaches of the county—an exacting jury if there ever was one—as the outstanding Shelby basket ball player of 1948-49.

He will be honored with the first annual Democrat-News "outstanding player" award, which will be presented permanently to Windsor high school for its already crowded trophy cases.

Received 33 out of a possible 40 points in the balloting, Carter outranked a Windsor team-mate, Don Edwards, by eight points. Carter received four first-place ballots and Edwards three out of the eight which were cast.

Carter and Edwards ran away with the balloting, but the coaches did not overlook other outstanding players in the county the past season. Joe Lucas of Findlay and John Dale Webner of Strasburg received 13 points, and Bob Phillips of Cowden 10.



SPORTS

Other players receiving votes were Stan Strain, Herrick; Bob Quigley, Windsor; Wilson Darnell, Findlay; Ralph Beals, Stewardson; Dwight Wooters, Moweaqua; and Howard Schlechte of Strasburg.

The play of both Carter and Edwards this season has been typical of the explosive offensive that enabled Windsor to win 21 games while losing only 7.

In 28 games, Carter scored 158 field goals and 94 free throws—a total of 410 points. That's a season average of 14.6 per game. Edwards has scored 85 baskets and 62 free throws, a total of 232 points.

Carter was high scorer in the county tournament in which Windsor won its second straight Shelby title. He dropped in 49 points, an average of 16.3 per game. In the 1948 tourney, he was only one point behind Lee Slater, also of Windsor, with 47.

Carter's big nights this season have been against Strasburg 23 points; Moweaqua, 24; Bement, 21; Bethany, 25; and Stewardson, 22. Highlights of Windsor's season included two victories over Sullivan; a 58 to 36 shellacking of Pana; third place in the Niantic tournament; and a one-point loss to Monticello.

The records show that Carter failed to break into the scoring column as a freshman; and that he tallied 41 points as a sophomore. His junior year he moved up to a starting berth, netting 278 points. His four year total is 729.

Carter stands something under 5 feet 10 inches tall, but is fast, accurate with his flat one-handed shots, and an exceptional ball handler on quick shots breaking under the basket.

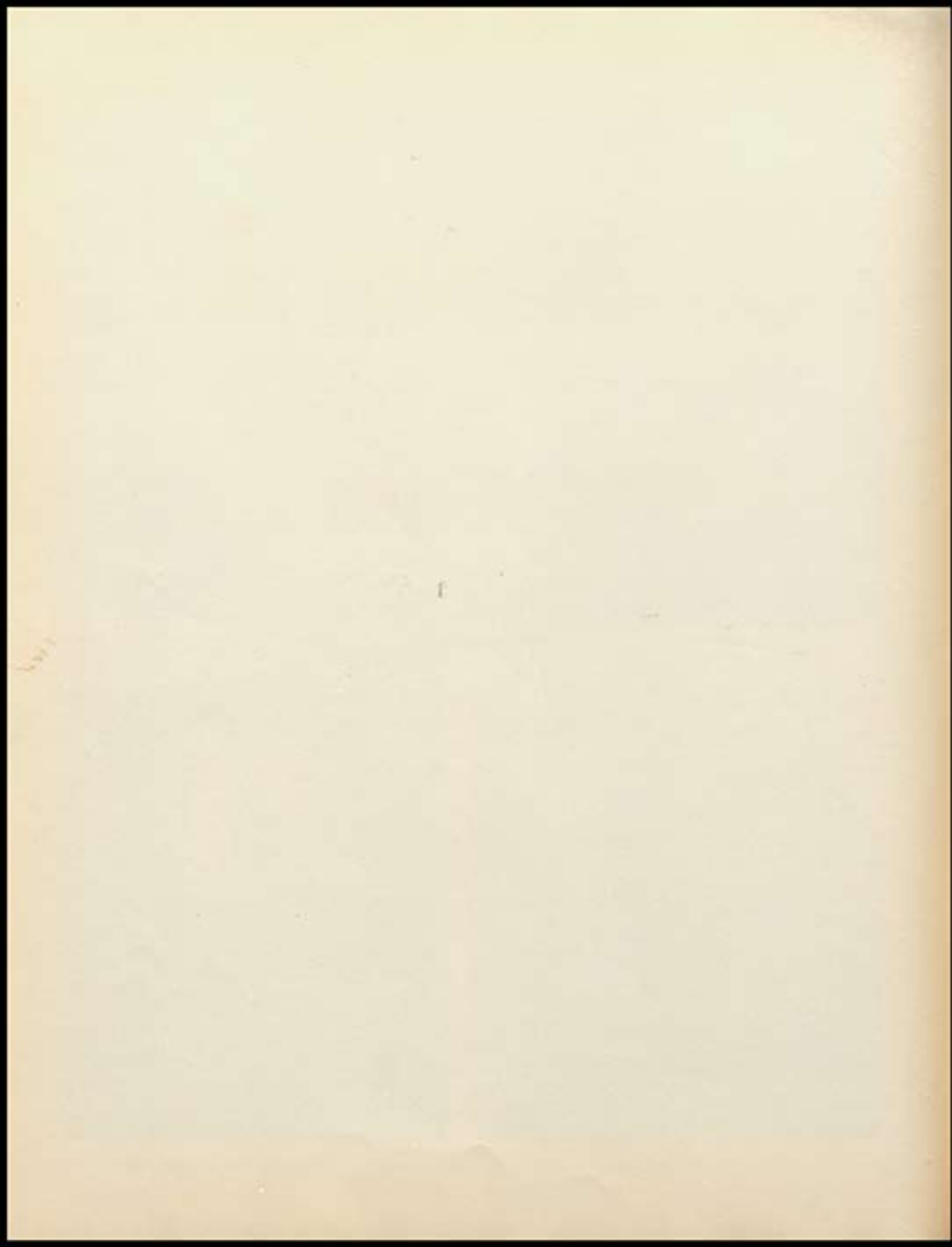
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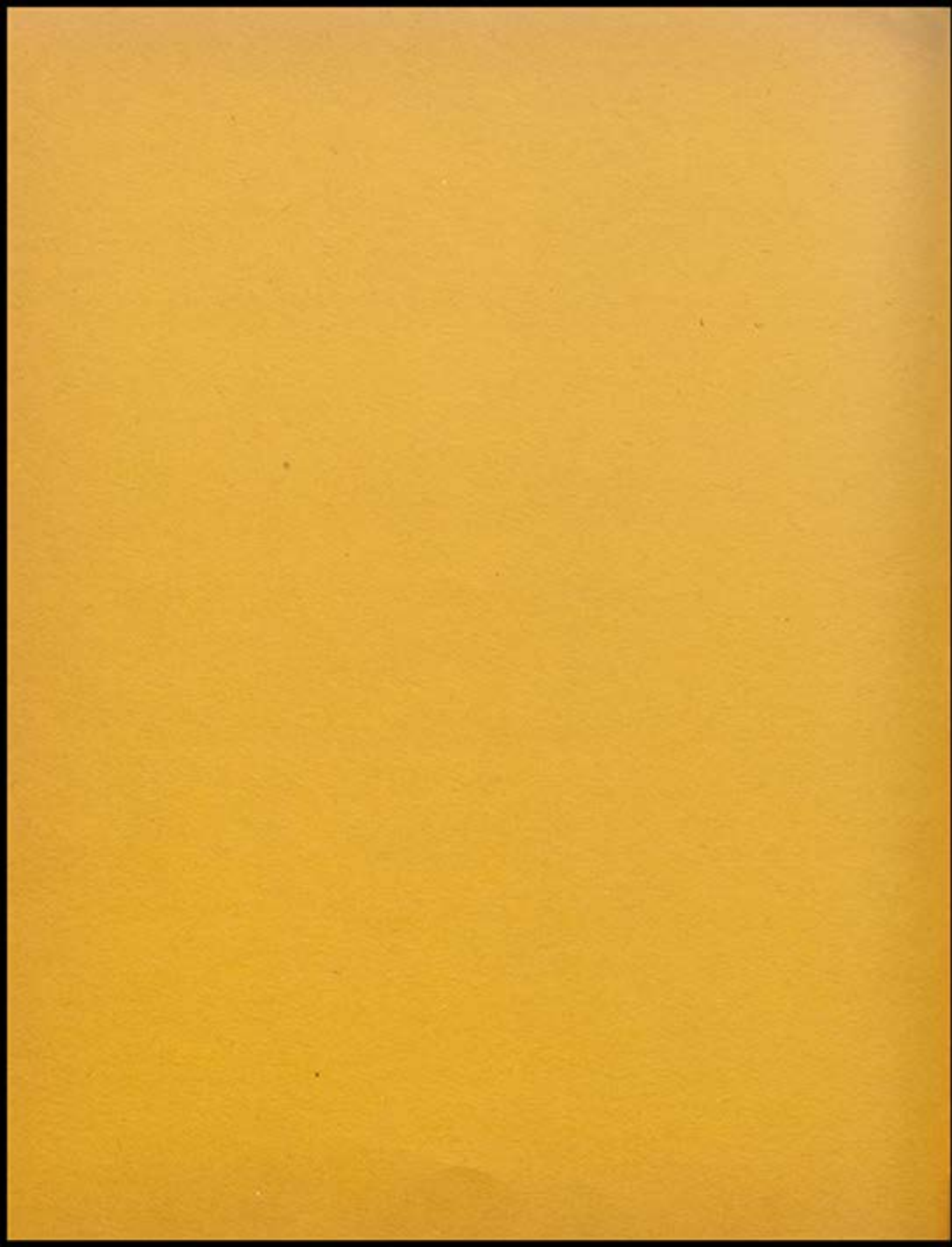


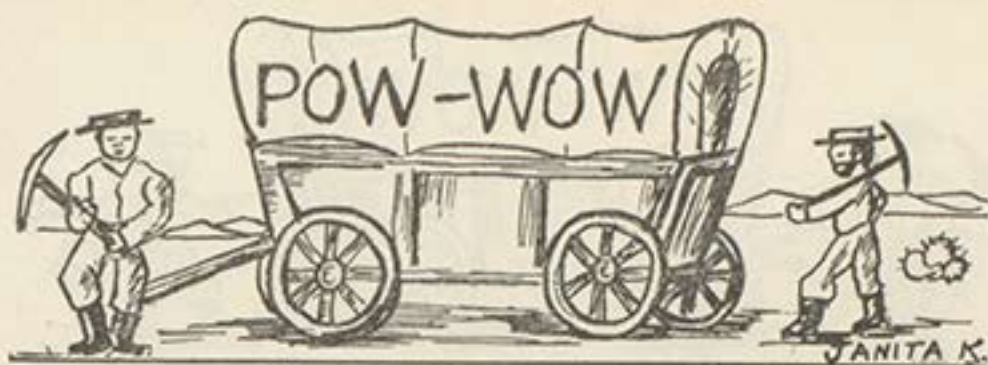


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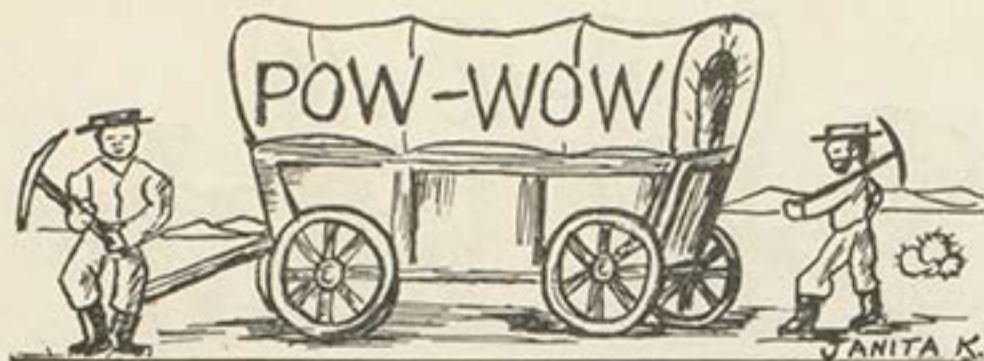
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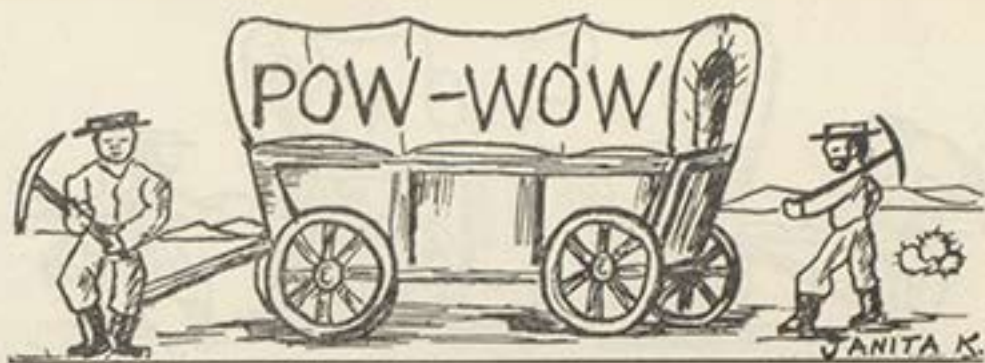
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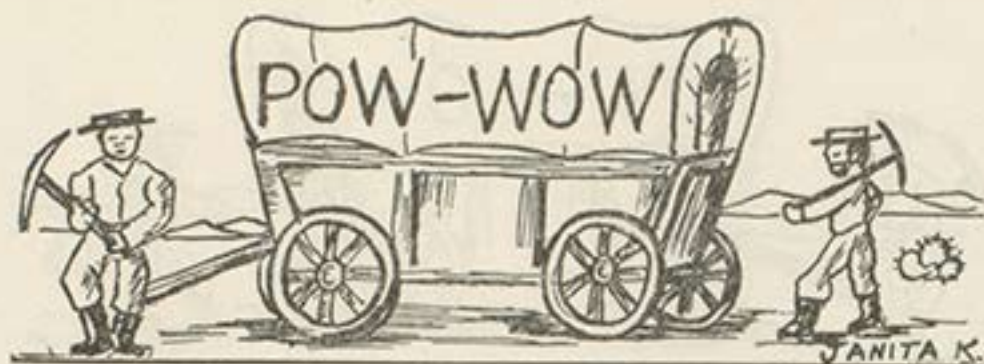
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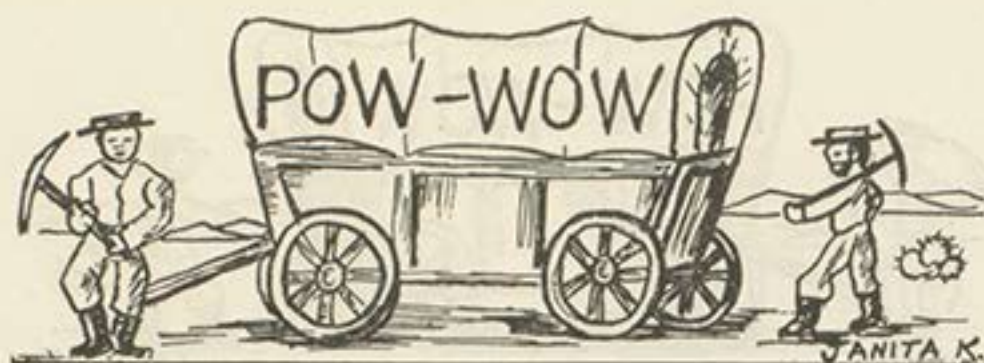
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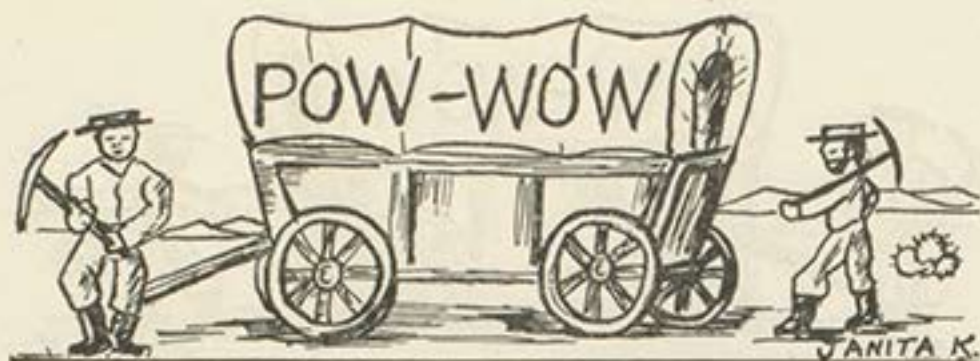
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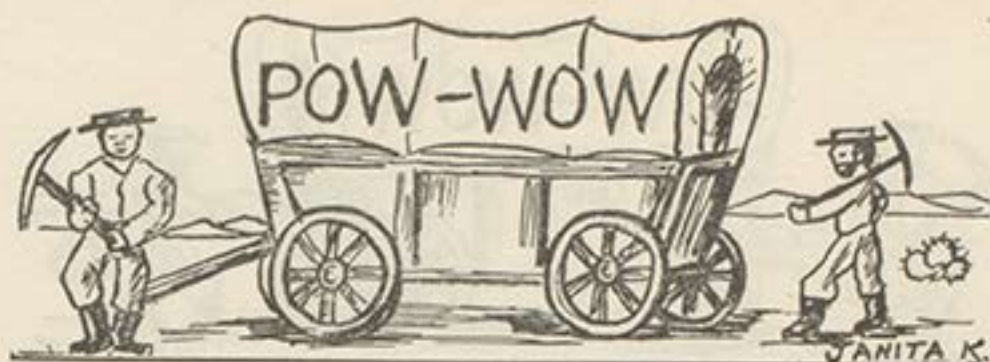
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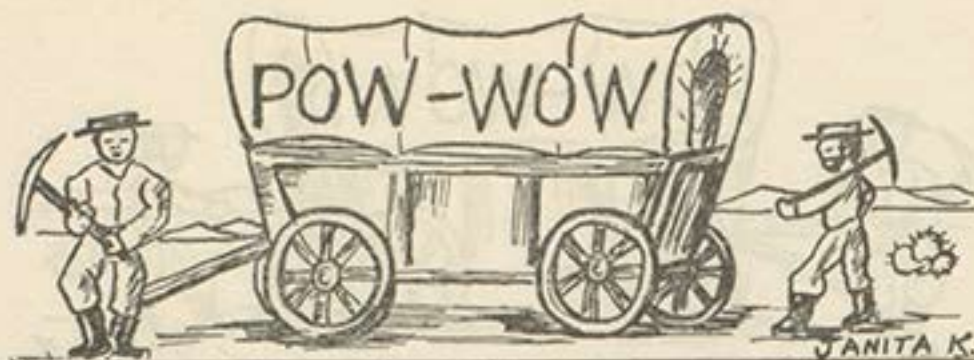
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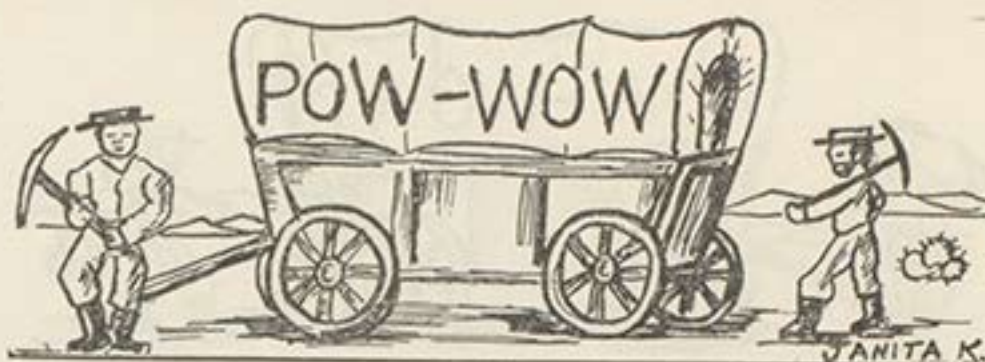
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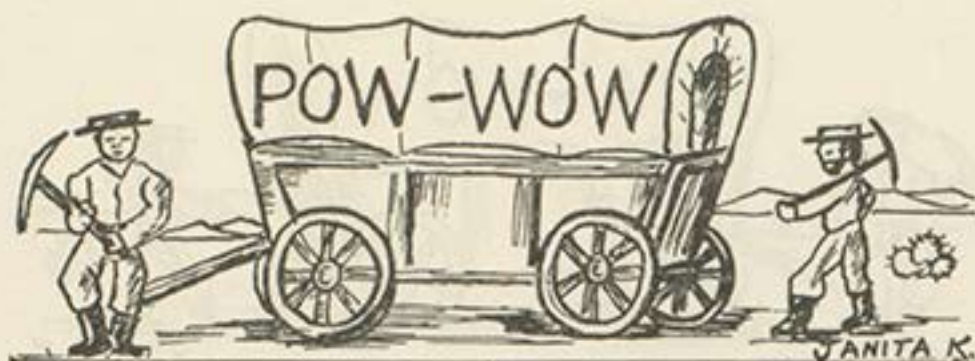
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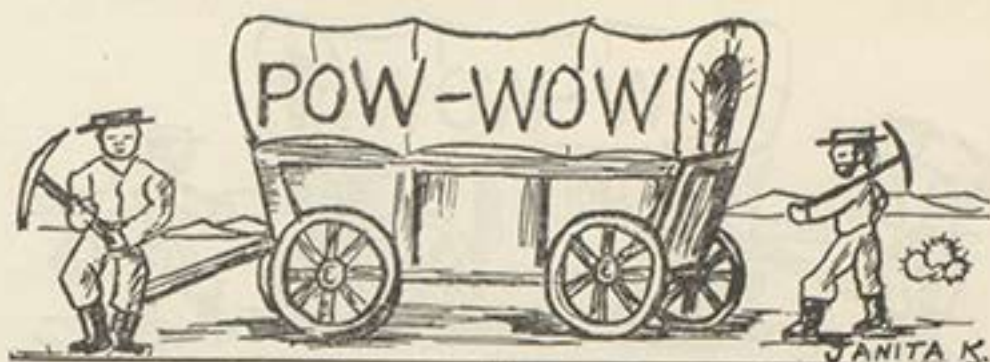
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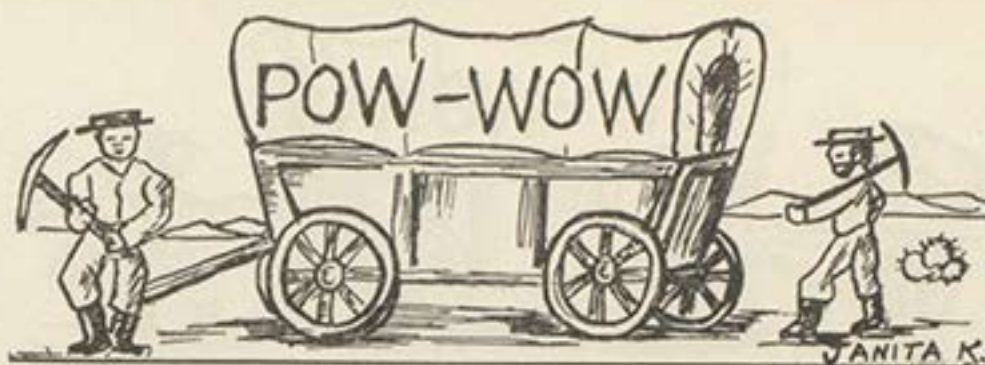
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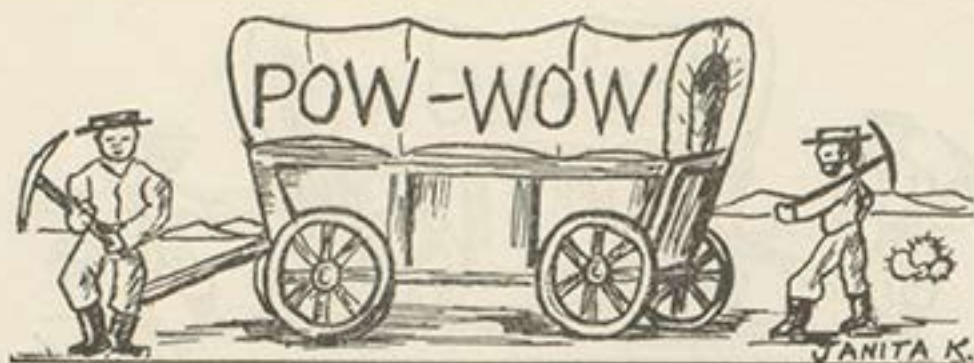
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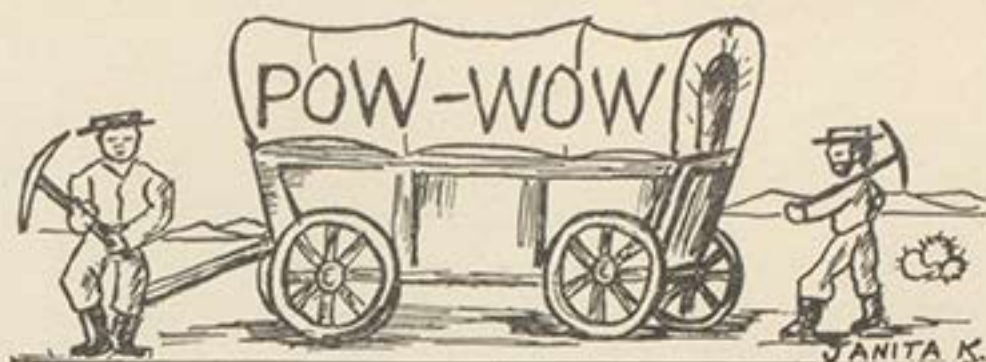
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