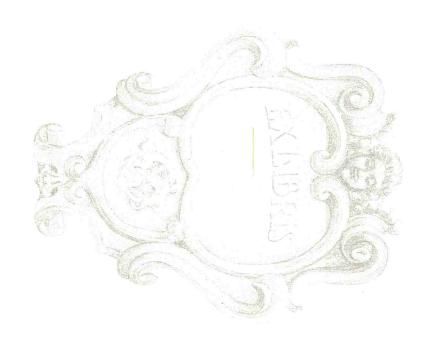
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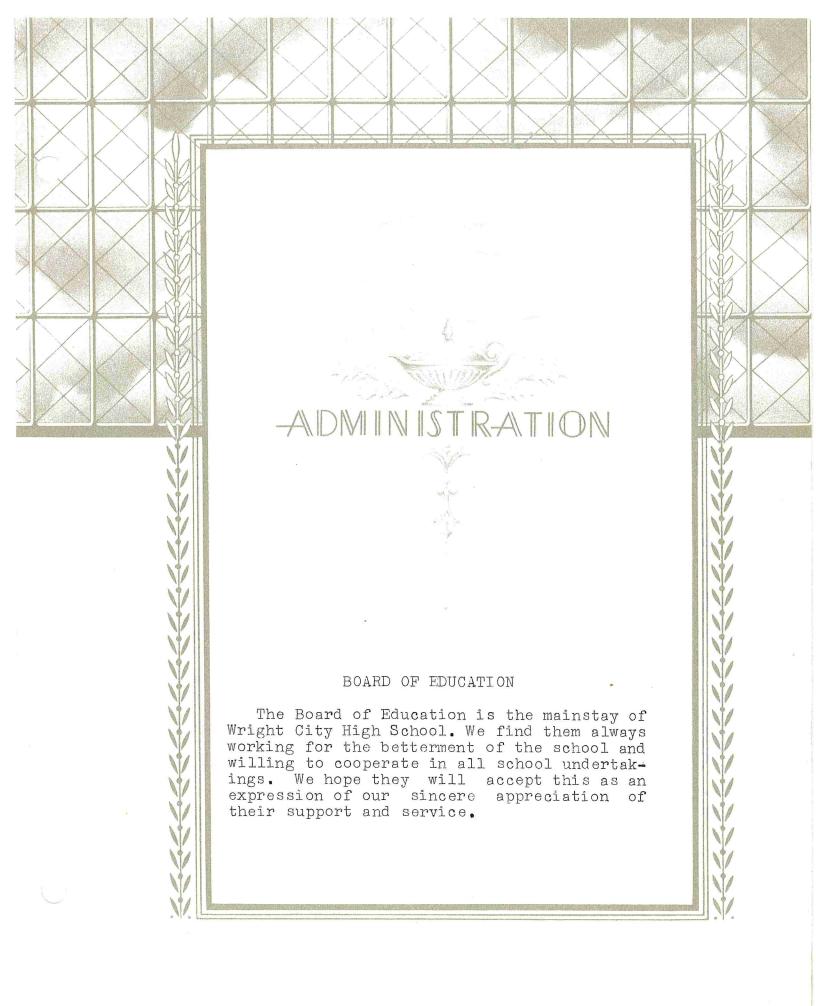
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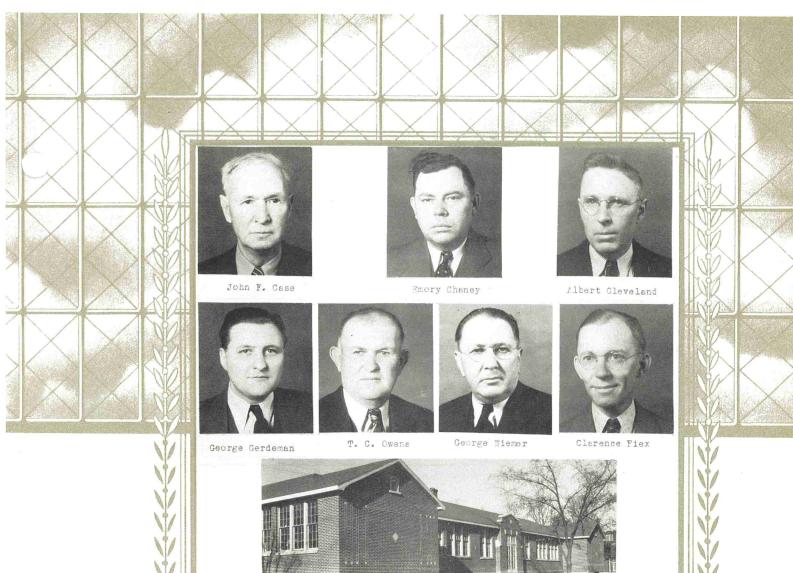
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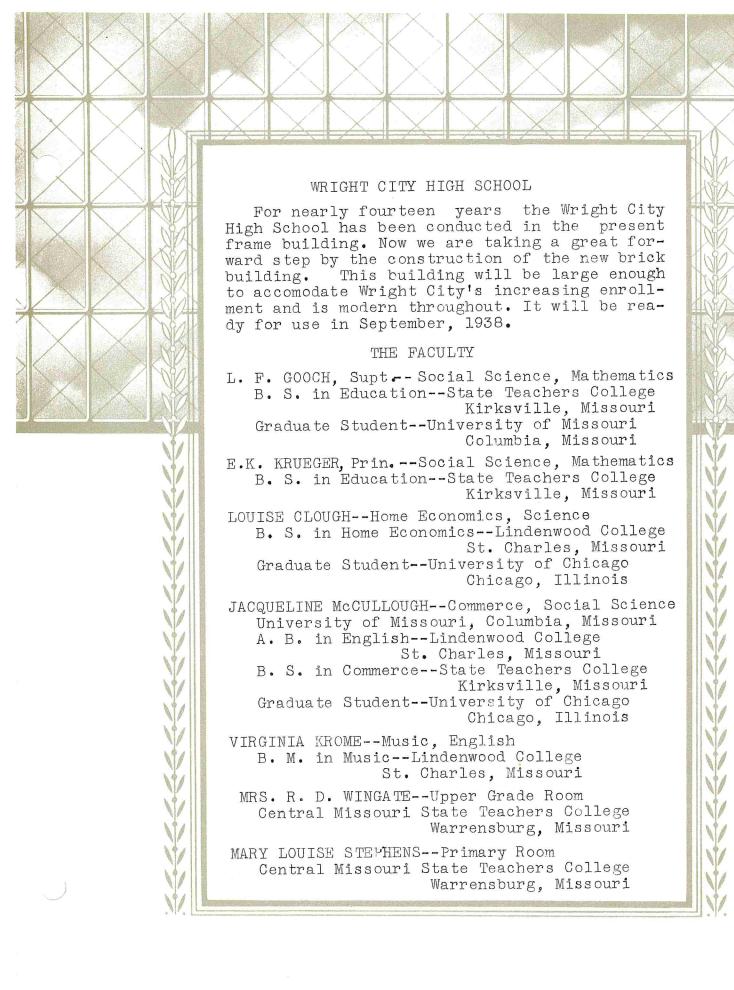
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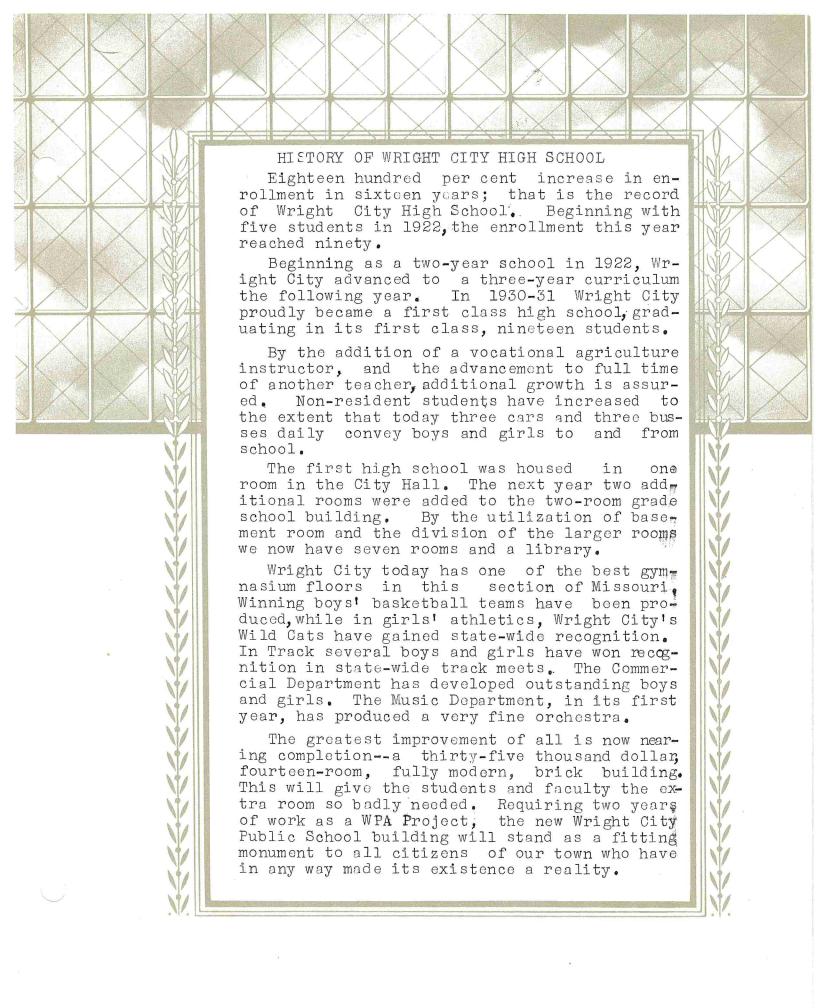


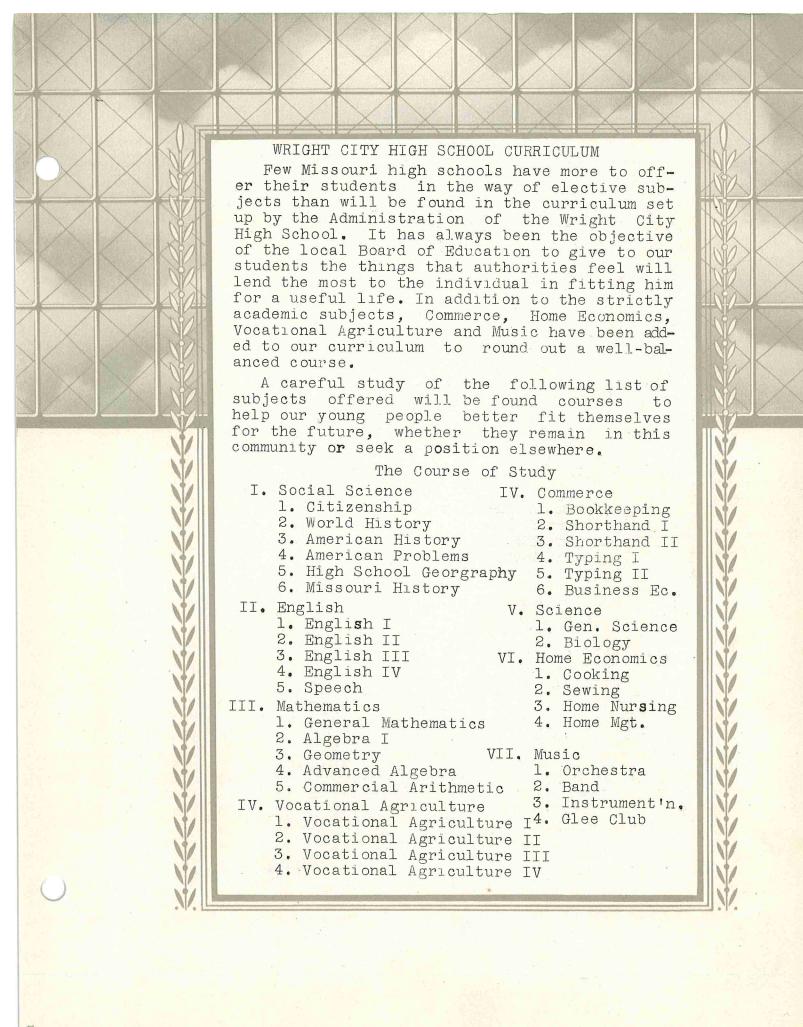
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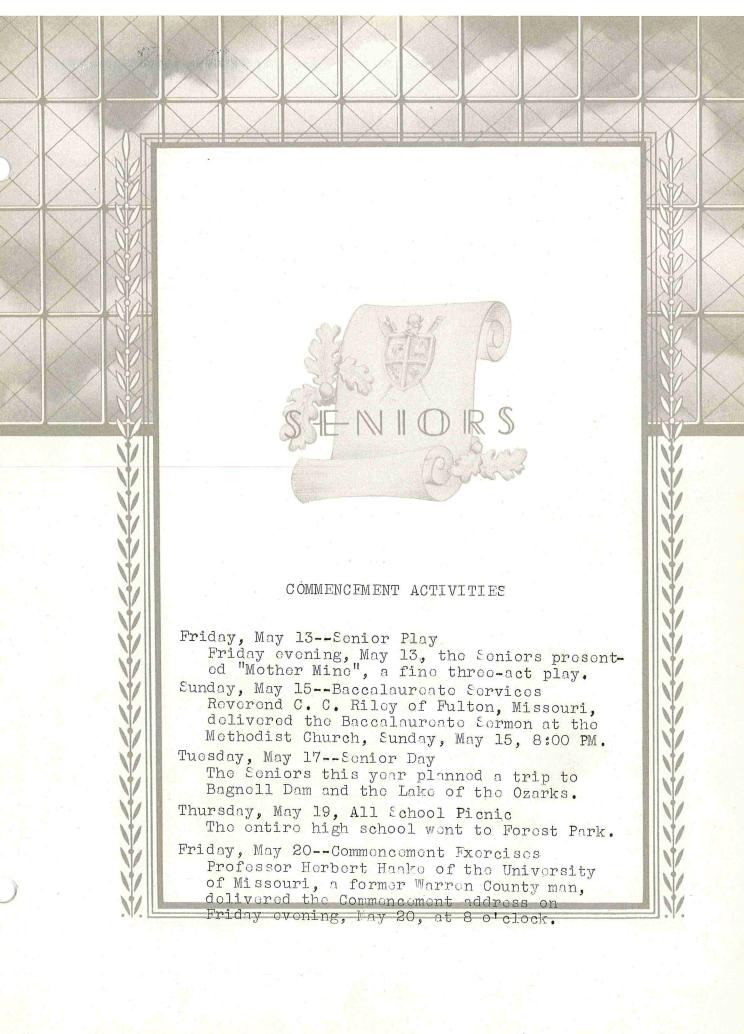


Mettie Wingate











A HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS In September, 1934, eighteen girls and boys

enrolled to begin their high school career at Wright City, and now with a class of fifteen we are parting, perhaps never to meet again, but we shall remain steadfast to the sound principles of W. C. 's teaching.

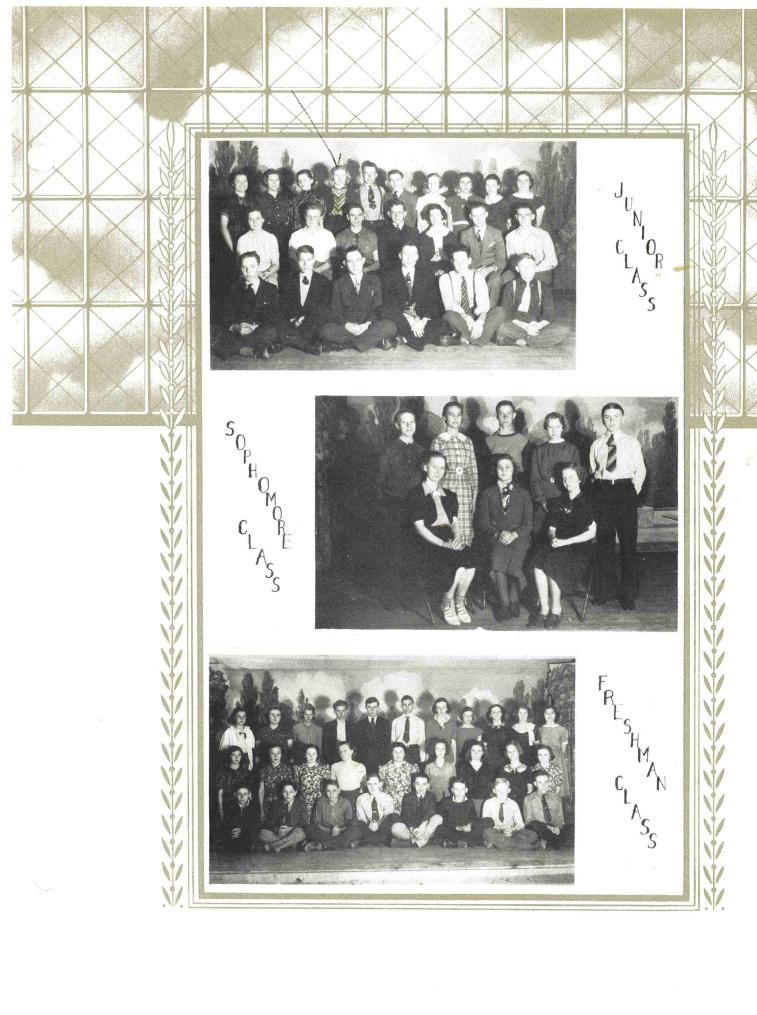
We have memories, though indistinct, of the days when we were Freshmen-green, unsophisticated and perhaps a little awkward and bashful. The class was industrious and showed their initiative and ability by winning the award for Work Day.

With our Sophomore year we overcame our timidity and took active part in all student activities. To us, as Seniors, these early attempts seem crude, still, behind it is the knowledge that there was a desire to keep things going. This restless energy, properly directed, has proved the worth of the class.

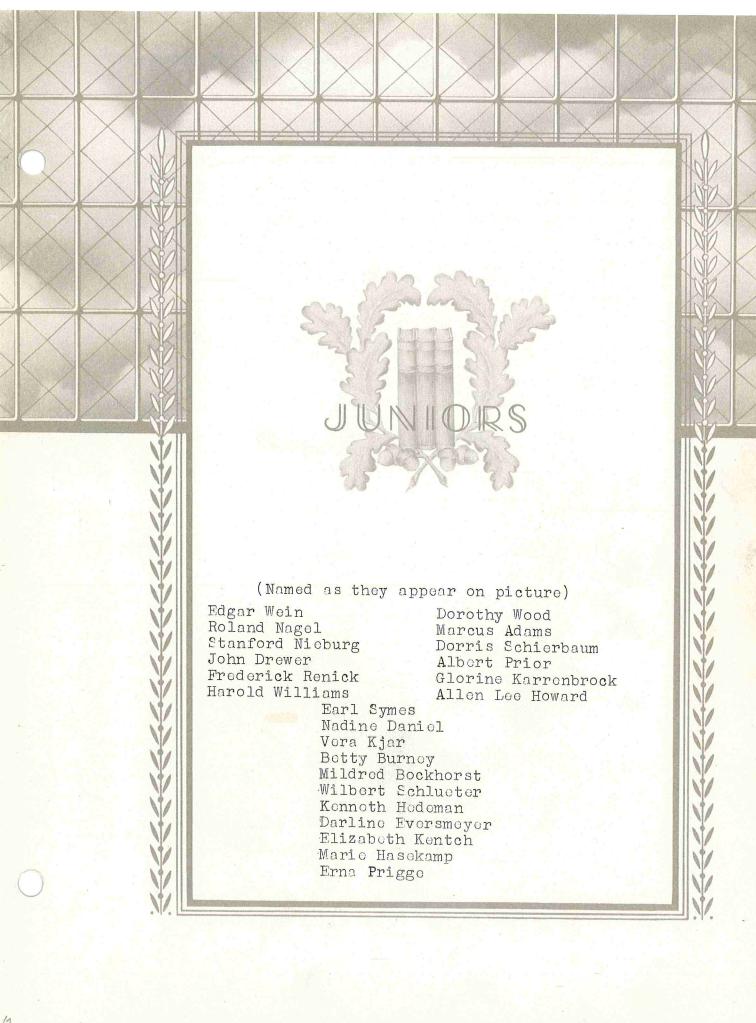
1936 saw a class of sixteen ready, willing, and able Juniors. Since Seniors become when they remember that this will be their final year in high school, the Junior year is unquestionably the happiest of the four. Sophomores and Freshmen obediently take all the required subjects, study hard, and hope Juniors enjoy life and worry for the best. about nothing. The outstanding event of Junior year was the Junior-Senior Prom, and how hard we worked to transform the gym into the romantic setting of an old-fashioned flower garden!

Entering upon our Senior year our ranks again increased. We shall not sing our own praises, but, being wholly original, will let our actions speak for us.

May the friendships we have formed at high school ever prove to us a potent inspiration. May the memory of the ideals of our Alma Mater be a guading influence in our lives. The spirit of Wright City High is our priceless heirloom. Let us bequeath it undiminished to the future.



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A HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

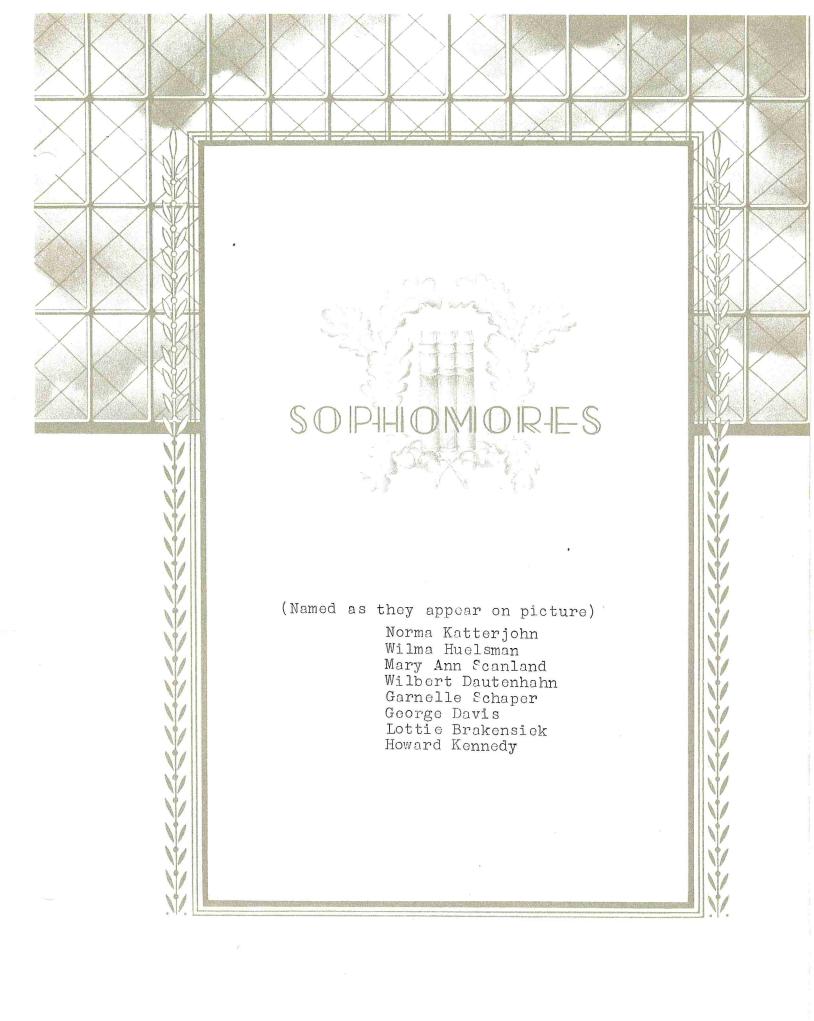
Now they are Juniors, happy and interested in everything and everyone. Memories come to them once more of the days when they were Freshmen in the high school of their choice, Wright City. The picture becomes clearer. To be sure, they were Freshmen in that year of 1935--green, shy, and frequently cutting a study period at some time or other.

One day in September of that year their members appeared in their initiation make-ups. Many a Sophomore cast an amused look upon them. As there were over thirty members of the class their number probably saved them. Without the officers of the class this brief history would be incomplete. Kenneth Hedeman was president; Stanford Nieburg, vice-president; and Dorothy Wood, secretary-treasurer. At last they became fully acquainted with their fellow class members and with upper classmen, who have become their everlasting friends.

In the fall of 1936 they could no longer be called "Freshies", and the Freshmen of that year learned to their great sorrow, that to get ahead of Sophomores was an almost impossible task. Albert Prior, president; Gregory Poole, vice-president; and Erna Prigge secretary-treasurer, constituted the class officials.

Thus they became Juniors. Although the class has gradually diminished in number, they still have twenty-four active members. The class is now represented in practically every department of school activity and we feel that they have made no blunders to blot their record. The following people were elected to fill the various offices: Roland Nagel, President; Vera Kjar, vice-president; Edgar Wein, treasurer; and Allen Lee Howard, secretary. Miss Clough was chosen as class sponsor.

They have one more road to travel to reach their destination -- Graduation City.



A HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Just as Napoleon Bonaparte was "a small man of giant ability", so is the Sophomore class of six girls and three boys.

Scarcely were they acquainted when class officers were elected. They were: Fern Black, president; Wilma Huelsman, vice-president; Norma Katterjohn, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Almeling represented the Freshmen in the Student Council. Miss Ida Mae Nowels was chosen class sponsor.

Social activities had no minor place in the Freshman class. On Work Day five dollars was awarded to the class for the highest average earning per person.

September 7, 1937, all of the class enrolled as Sophomores with the exception of three. The following class officers were elected: Wilma Huelsman, president; Norma Katterjohn, vice-president; Mary Ann Scanland, secretary-treasurer; and Wilbert Dautenhahn, Student Council Representative. Miss Virginia Krome was chosen as Class Sponsor.

The Sophomores are well represented in the High School Orchestra. Of the twenty-five members, eight are Sophomores.

One class member, George Davis, is a bask-etball letter man.

They look forward to another two years of work together in Wright City High School and it is our greatest desire that they will graduate with nothing but honor behind their name.



A HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

On Tuesday, September 7, 1937, one might have thought it was spring instead of late summer, had he chanced to wander into the Assembly at Wright City High School. For there, mingled with the wise, old, experienced beans of the upper classmen, were thirty-two fresh, green domes, belonging to thirty-two very green Freshmen. They had enrolled at W.C.H.S. to tread further the path of education.

The shy "Freshies" selected as their president, Mary Bell Bolliger; vice-president, Paul Goltermann; Secretary-treasurer, Joan Martin; Student Council Members, Margaret Jane Ruhwedel and Bernice Schmidt; and Class Sponsor, Mr. Fdward Krueger.

Initiation week found the boys wearing makeup, hair ribbons, and their shirts backward. The girls wore their dresses backward, and were not allowed to wear jewelry and make-up or to comb their hair. One day during that week was especially embarrassing, for these "Greens" were seen scrubbing concrete steps with toothbrushes.

Two weeks after school began an Initiation Party was given. At this party the green Freshmen turned red after swallowing a dose of red pepper. Gradually the green has worn away and now the Freshmen are quite as popular as any other class. Several Freshmen take part in Glee Club, Orchestra, Basketball, and Track. Their chief ambition is to be "Brilliant Sophomores" next year.

We hope that 1944 sees every one of these thirty-two worthy Freshmen graduate from the Wright City High School.



UPPER GRADE ROOM

First Row: Walter Kentch, Nancy Petty, Clifford Symes Kenneth Koelling, Bill Groeper, John Reed, Doris Godt Second Row: Geraldine Nugent, Wallace Ordelheide Bernard Twiehaus, Alger Williams, Steve Tillinger John Swarts, Eugene Kentch, Grace Symes Third Row: Jack Wiemer, Colleen Strack, Meurice Hedeman Bertinie Prior, Felen Twiehaus, Elanche Stamer, Lena Reed Ruth Koelling, Ora Symes



PRIMARY ROOM

First Row: Betty Twieneus, Grece Smith, Sylvester Kentch
Otis Symes, Marry Schreckengest, Minston Schreckengest
Second Row: Mary Buchenen, Glenn Cafer, Marold Mueller
Bill Twieneus, Melna Buenemen, Bonnie Pugsley
Lindsay Mittler
Third Row: Fred Tillingar, Victoria Fentch, Lloyd Bruning
Betty Owene, Floyd Bruning, Yvonne Stemer, Dweyne Johnson
Mildred Lichte

UPPER GRADE ROOM

During the school year of 1937-38, the Upper Grade Room had an enrollment of twenty-eight, with Mrs. R. D. Wingate as teacher. Everyone in the room studied the Palmer Method of Penmanship. Wallace Ordelheide, Maurice Hedeman, Blanche Stamer, Grace Symes, and Bertina Prior received a Business Certificate of achievement in penmanship.

Mrs. Wingate, who has always been active in 4-H Club work, organized a 4-H Forestry Club of twenty-two members. The club studied various phases of forestry through many field trips.

The students attended the County Meet at Warrenton and placed first in dramatics, second in track, and second in academics.

Both the boys and girls had a basketball team and were coached by high school students. In the game between the Grade boys and Freshman boys, the Grades came through to victory with flying colors. In the Freshman game at Warrenton a number of the Grade boys played on the team.

PRIMARY ROOM

During the school year of 1937-38 the primary room, with Miss Mary Louise Stephens as teacher, had an enrollment of twenty-four.

A rythm band was organized. They played for a party at Christmas, and at a Parent-Teacher Meeting, March 15.

This room, though its members are young, enjoys social activities. They had a Hallow-e'en Party and a Valentine Party. The Friday before Easter they went on a hike.





THE STAFF

To those who have so faithfully and substantially contributed to the up-building of the Wright City High School, we dedicate this book.

It has been our greatest desire to publish a book worthy of our Alma Mater. We express our appreciation for the assistance and cooperation given us in the production of this book, "Wild Cat Echoes".

THE EDITOR.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of the Student Council is to make our school more democratic. This body is made up of student representatives, whose aim is to justly settle various problems which come before the school.

The first successful Council was organized in 1931. The Student Council of 1937-38 includes the following:

Carol Goltermann, President
Elaine Rueter, Vice-President
Mildred Hagemann, Secretary-Treasurer
Lois Smith, Senior Representative
Ralph Tomek, Senior Representative
Albert Prior, Junior Representative
Kenneth Hedeman, Junior Representative
Wilbert Dautenhahn, Sophomore Representative
Margaret Ruhwedel, Freshman Representative
Bernice Schmidt, Freshman Representative

DRAMATICS

1937-38 saw two of the best plays ever presented by the Wright City High School. The first was "Mignonette", a romantic drama of the South. Two performances of it were given, October 22 and 23. The cast were: Elizabeth Blattner, Ralph Tomek, Carol Goltermann, Albert Prior, Edgar Wein, Stanford Nieburg, John Drewer, Frederick Renick, Dorothy Wood, Georgia Jayne Updegraf, Elaine Rueter, Betty Ruth Burney, Lois Smith, Wilma Huelsman, Norma Katterjohn, Mary Ann Scanland and Allen Lee Howard.

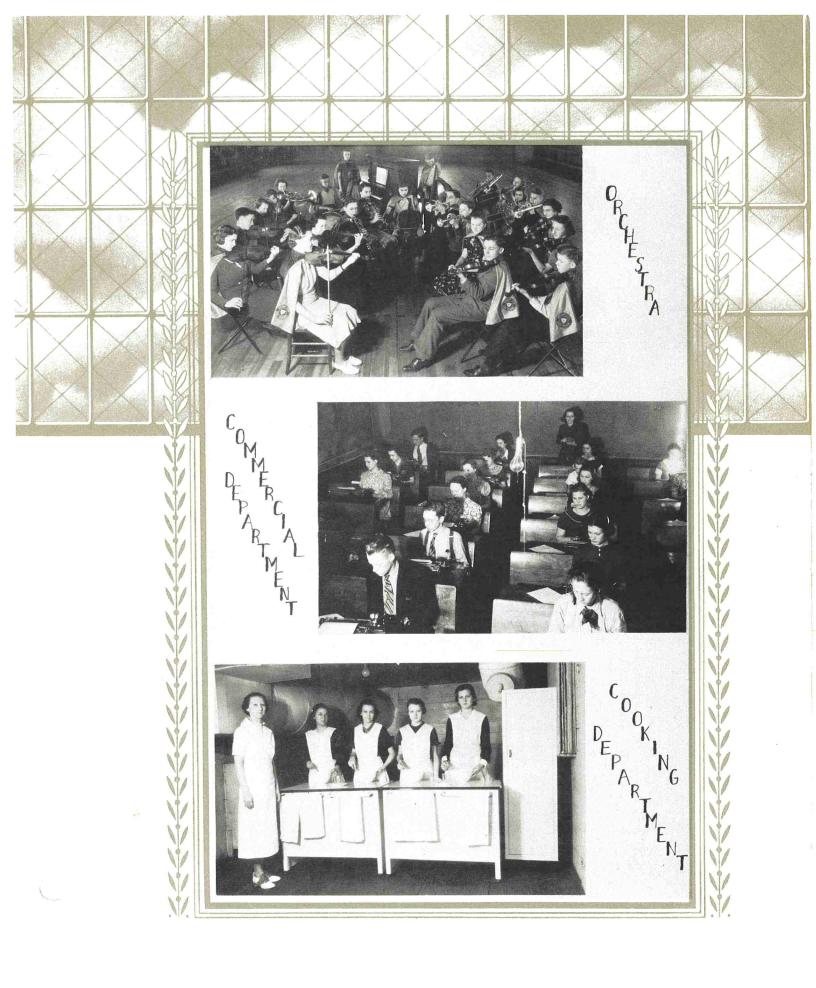
The second play to be presented was "The Patchwork Quilt", on April 22, 1938. It, too, was a story of the South and was equally as well presented as "Mignonette". The characters were: Carol Goltermann, Ralph Tomek, Flizabeth Blattner, Albert Prior, John Drewer, Earl Schmitt, Lois Smith, Glorine Karrenbrock, Allen Lee Howard, Mary Bell Bolliger, Alberta Kamphoefner, and Nadine Snavely.

Probably one of the most remarkable facts about these two plays was that there was not one instance of prompting during the entire performance of either of them.

The Senior Play for this year was "Mother Mine", presented Friday evening, May 13. The cast included: Carol Goltermann, Mildred Hagemann, Georgia Jayne Updegraf, Lois Smith, Elaine Rueter, Elizabeth Blattner, Allen Lee Howard, Stanford Nieburg, Edgar Wein, Ralph Tomek, Earl Schmitt, and Chester Williams.

Allen Lee Howard, Stanford Nieburg, and Edgar Wein were borrowed from the Junior class.

Graduation will take from us some of the best dramatic talent ever developed in W.C.H.S. history. Elizabeth Blattner, Carol Goltermann and Ralph Tomek were outstanding in all the above plays. Several under classmen show promise of being able to carry on; thus we can expect our high standard in dramatics.



THE ORCHESTRA

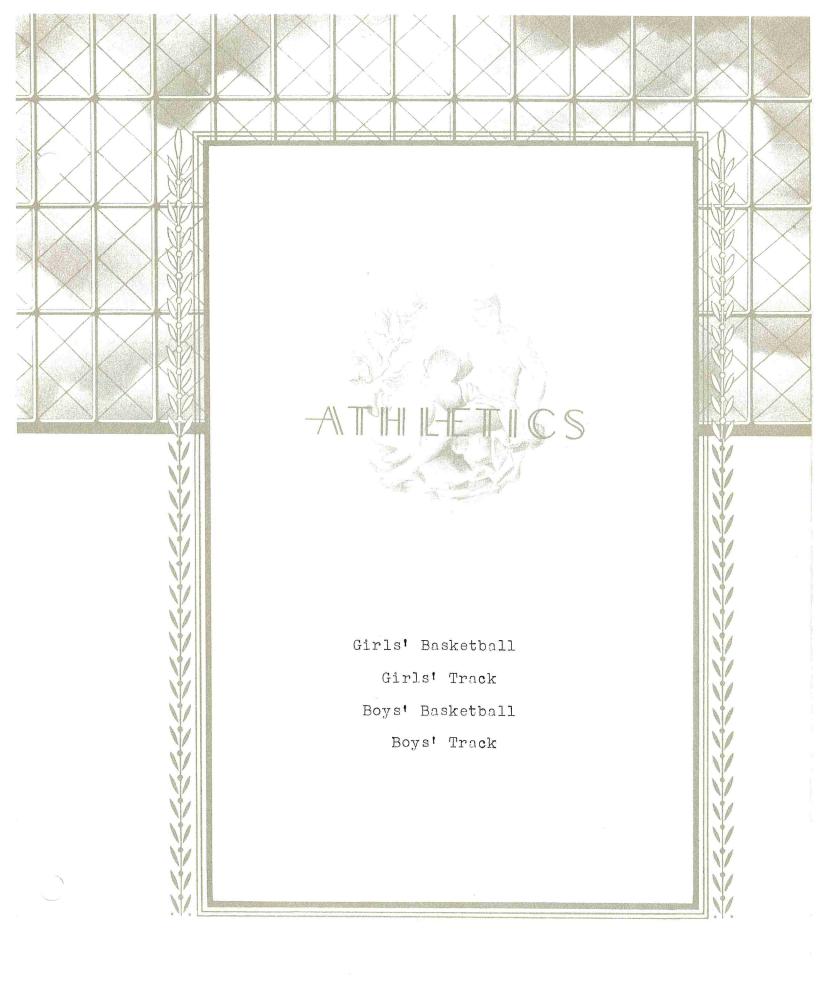
For the first time since 1933, Wright City High School has an orchestra. On the day of school, it was composed of seven members, but as interest increased the orchestra became a group of twenty-five. Of these, only two, Margaret Jane Ruhwedel and Georgia Jane Updegraf, had had any previous instruction. The orchestra made its first appearance "Mignonette", a high school play. Later the season they played for two Parent-Teacher Meetin s, a Christmas Pary, "The Patchwork Quilt", a play, and the Wright City Basketball Tournament. They also participated in the Musical Festival at Troy, five of the members playing in the district band. The climax of the season was a sprin concert, given April 19, with two guest artists from Lindenwood College, Miss Isidor, violinist, Miss Gieselmann, voice instructor. COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

As you have been reading these pages, you are seeing the work of the commercial students who assisted Mr. Gooch in getting out the Yearbook. The typewriting division was represented by Carol Goltermann, Mildred Hagemann, Elaine Rueter, Elizabeth Blattner, Lois Smith, Chester Williams, and Stanford Nieburg.

In shorthand, the girls have become very adept at taking letters. Both Carol Goltermann and Mildred Hagemann have 120-word transcription pins and Carol received a truly fine honor when she was awarded the 140-word transcription pin.

The commercial students enjoyed a trip to St. Louis during which they visited the Federal Reserve Bank of their district, KMOX, the Juvenile Court, accompanied by Judge Barron, the St. Louis Police Department, the Conversatory in Forest Park and Lambert Flying Field. Their commercial teacher sponsored the trip.

FOODS DEPARTMENT Fine cooking is a fine art and more girls of today will become fine cooks than violin soloists. However, the Home Economics 'course 'offered this year in the Wright City School is rightfully labeled "Foods", The definite aims of the course are to teach the planning of meals, the buying and preparing of food, and correct serving. Four major problems are considered - daring the year . First, the breakfast, which involvessuch minor problems as the types of breakfasts, individual food requirements, management in the kitchen and the actual serving of a breakfast to a group. The luncheon or supper unit next requires attention. The study and preparation of such foods as soups, vegetables, main dishes, salads, light desserts, and detail work in table service, and rules of etiquette completes problem. Information and laboratory work on meats and heavy desserts comprise the dinner problem and the year's work is completed with a miscellaneous unit consisting of food frills, special occasions, feeding the sick and food for shildren.





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Nadine Daniel, Iva Lee Symes, Georgia Jane Updegraf
Second Row: L. F. Gooch, Vera Kjar, Carol Goltermann, Mary
Schierbaum, Lois Smith, Lucy Fortmann, Betty Burney



GIRLS! THACK SQUAD
First Row: Lottie Brakensiek, Erna Frigge, Iva Symes Thelma
Smith, Betty Purney, Georgis Updegraf

Second Row: Nadine Snavely, Elizabeth Kentch, Alberta Kamphoefner, Mary Bell Bolligar, Mary Ann Scanland
Third Row: Vera Kjar, L. F. Gooch, Mildred Bockhorst, Lois
Smith, Glorine Karrenbrock, Lucy Fortman, Nadine Dantel,

GIRLS' BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS The 1937-38 girls proved to be real

pions, winning twenty-eight games while dropping only one. They continued the record of no defeats in scheduled games, which had its beginning back in 1934. Not only did they build up a splendid record in games won and lost but they were complimented upon their clean play and sportsmanship by coaches wherever competed.

The Wild Cats own one record of which no other girls! team in the state can boast."They own two victories in one season over the Bowling Green Bob Cats."

To mention each star on the team will mean the discussion of each regular. Captains Carol Goltermann and Vera Kjar were in there every minute at guard and doing good work. Nadine Daniel, Betty Ruth Burney and Erna could all be counted on at center, or to fill in as forwards or guards. Lois Smith proved to be a fine teammate at forward with Schierbaum. Mary was awarded an Honorary Captain's Star for her fine performance. In three years she scored 1706 points with an additional 32 for one game as a Freshman, making a total of 1738.

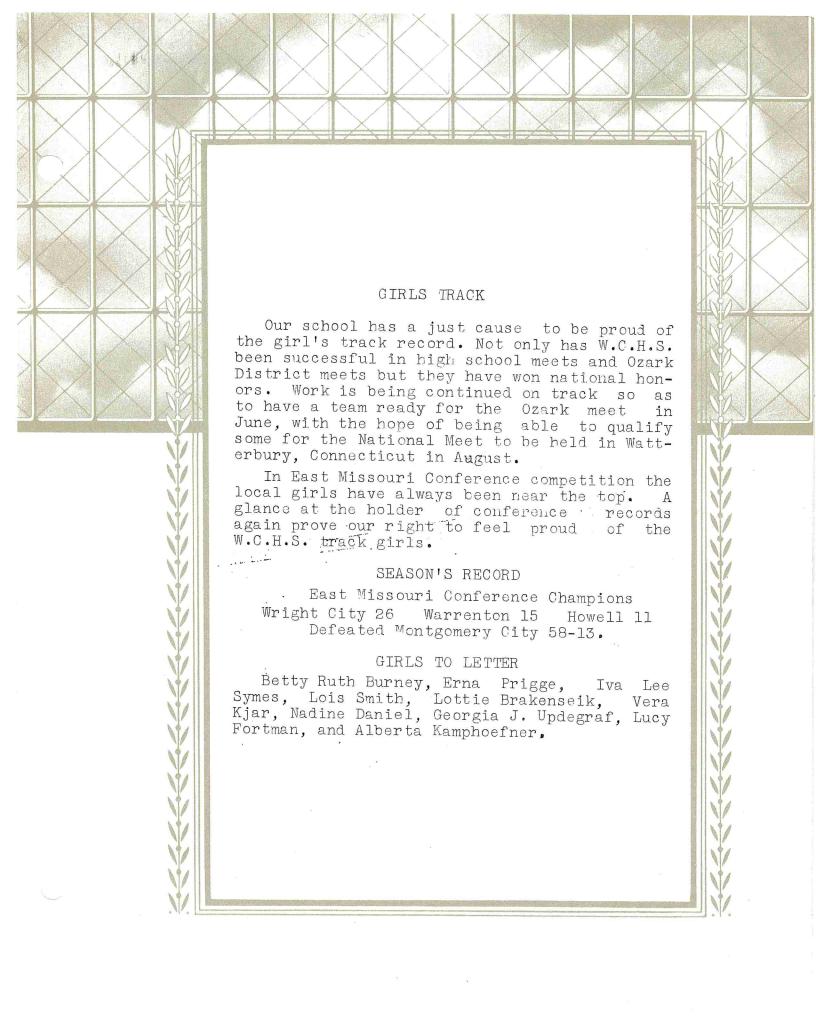
LETTER GIRLS

Carol Goltermann, Capt. Mary Schierbaum Nadine Daniel Erna Prigge Georgia Jane Updegraf Mary Bell Bolliger

Vera Kjar, Capt. Lois Smith Betty R. Burney Iva Lee Symes Lucy Fortman

Next year's team will be much smaller and should develop into the fastest team ever produced here. The three Freshmen, plus the four Juniors who lettered this year, with some added strength from new-comers, should continue to successfully carry on the Blue and Gold.

Girls' Basketball Continued TOURNAMENT RECORD 2nd--Jefferson City lst--B owling Green 1st--Troy 1st--Wright City Ist -- Monroe City SEASON'S RECORD Team Where W.C. Orn. Silex 19 Silex 57 Hawk Point Wright City 19 42 Silex Wright City 13 31 Howell Wright City 11 44 Troy 13 23 Troy Howell Howell 71 1.4 Mokane Jefferson City 19 41 Eugene Jefferson City 1.1 47 Camdenton Jefferson City 38 34 B owling Green Troy 20 46 Frankford B owling Green 41 54 Monroe City Bowling Green 25 41 Wentzville Wright City 8 47 Hawk Point Hawk Point 1.5 48 ????????? ???????? 24 28 Hermann Hermann 3 43 Trov Wright City 16 40 Hawk Point Troy 15 46 Frankford Troy 21 47 Bowling Green Troy 43 59 Augusta Wright City 24 48 Wentzville Wright City 4 58 Paris Monroe City 11 46 Bowling Green Monroe City 45 60 Monroe City Monroe City 47 58 Wentzville Wright City (T) 20 50 Troy Wright City (T) 17 35 Howell Wright City (T) 14 57 Alumni Wright City 24 26 594 1327 Total Average per game 20를 45%





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BOYS' BASKET BALL During the 1937-38 season, the boys! basket ball team played thirty games, winning fourtoon and losing sixteen. With only one regular remaining from last season, an ontirely now team had to be built. The Wild Cats played in four tournaments during the year. In the Regional tournament at Washington they played exceptionally well, losing their first game by only five points to a larger, heavier, and more experienced team. One of the best games of the season played against Warrenton, At Warrenton. The Wild Cats were finally defeated, although they out-scored Warrenton in the second half. After defeating Hawk Point twice, the team was defeated in our own tournament by the Hawk Point boys. At Troy, Troy, taking an 11-10 lead, managed to defeat the Cats by 7 points. Letter men are: Schmitt, Capt., Williams, and Schaper, Seniors; Howard, Captain-elect, Symes, Nagel, Renick, and Schierbaum, Juniors; G. Davis, Sophomore; and Turner and Ryker, Freshmen. So prospects for coming years are bright. Only one regular, Schmitt, is by graduation. The Freshmen defeated the Warrenton Freshmen team at Wright City.

Beside the two letter men, Waltermann, Snavely, Fortmann, Swarts, and L. Jaspering are other Freshman prospects. D. Schaper, Prior, and H. Williams are Juniors who played well in second team games. The Superintendent and Coach feel that lack of time for practice was a decided handicap, and next year plan to provide a longer practice period, which will be of great value to the team.

With all but one regular returning, and with the other men mentioned above, plus possible additions from neighboring schools, Wright City basket ball stock should take a decided up-swing next year.



Six boys will receive their track letters this year. They are:

Turner (Freshman) -- mile, half-mile, relay. Schmitt (Senior) -- pole-vault, broad jump.

high jump. Nagel (Junior)-----sprints, relays. Davis (Sophomore)--distance runs, relays. Renick (Junior)------dashes, relays. Drewer (Junior)-distance runs, high jump.

The Wild Cats participated in a track meet at Elsberry, placing fourth. Turner, running his first race, won the mile event.

In the Conference Meet at Warrenton, Wright City again placed fourth. Turner won first in the mile and second in the half-mile; Drewer was fourth in the mile and the 880-relay team ran fourth.

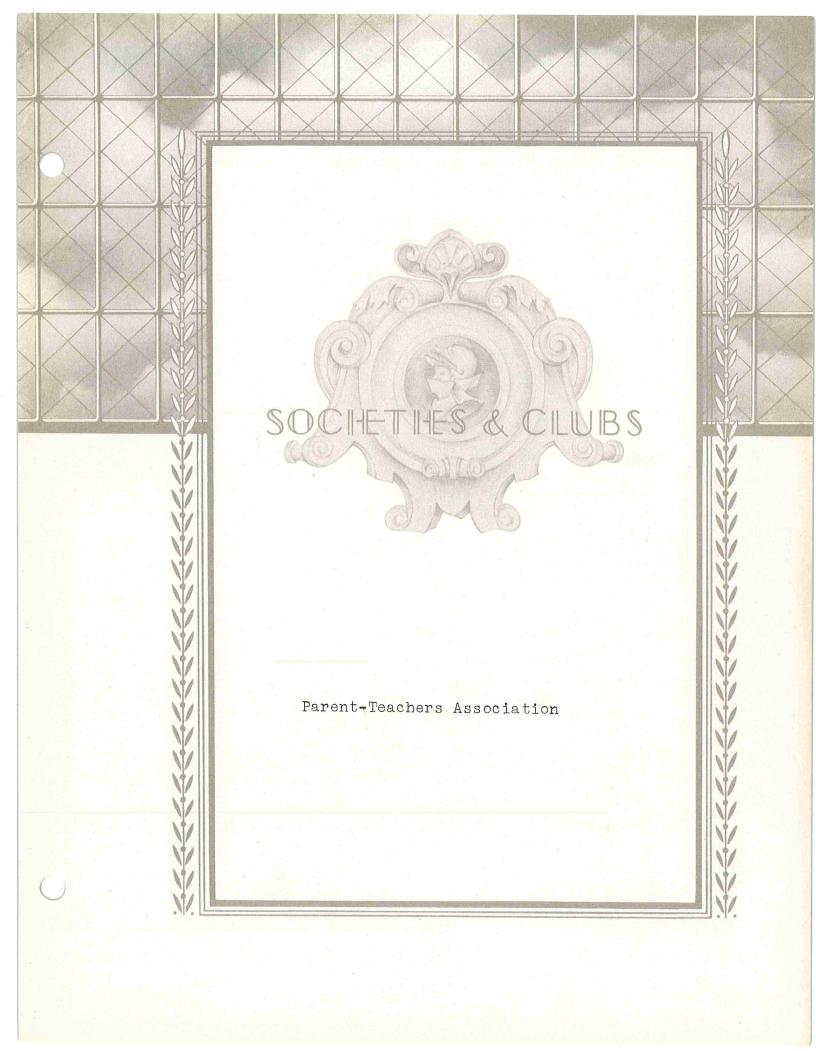
At Montgomery City, in a dual meet, the following boys placed as follows:

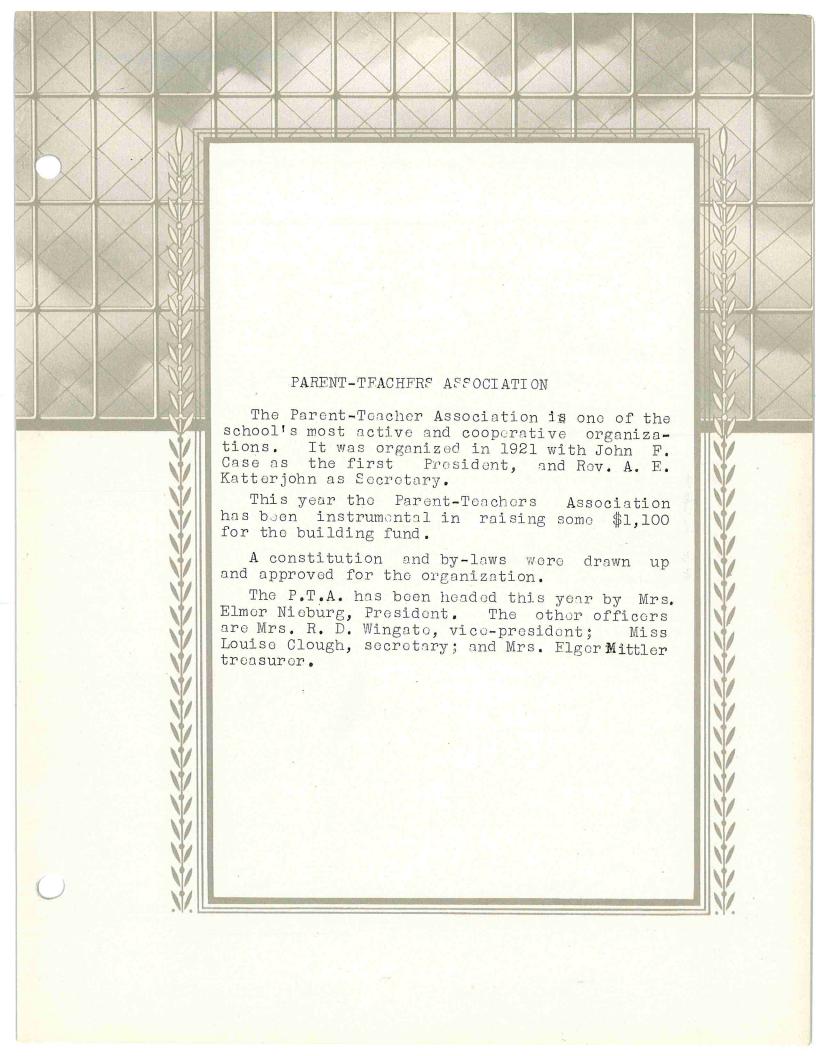
100-yd. dash Turner Third High hurdles Drewer Third Low hurdles Renick Third Discus Nieburg Third Mile Run Turner Second Half-mile run Turner Second 220-yd. dash Renick Third 440-yd. dash Drewer Third Schmitt Second Pole-vault Ryker Third (tie) Drewer First High jump Schmitt Second (tie) Broad jump Schmitt Second

In the state meet at Columbia, Turner placed sixth in the mile event.

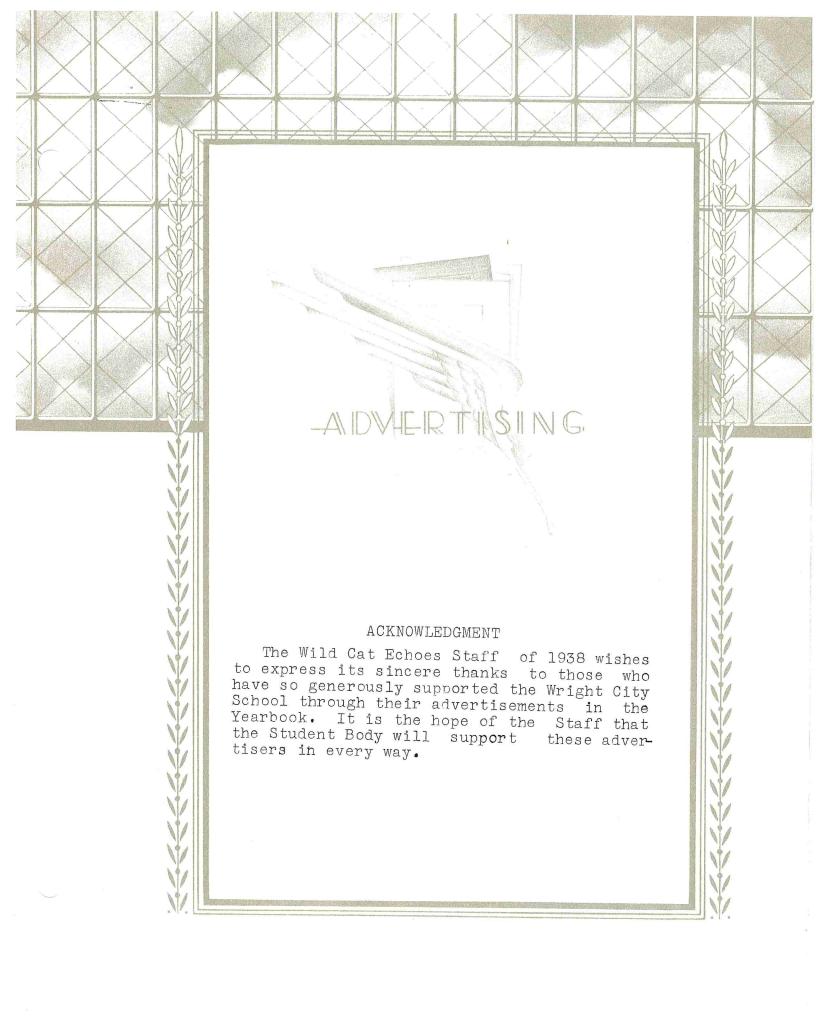
At present, a decathalon meet is in progress, with about a dozen men entered. To date, John Drewer is leading the field with two first in high and broad jump.

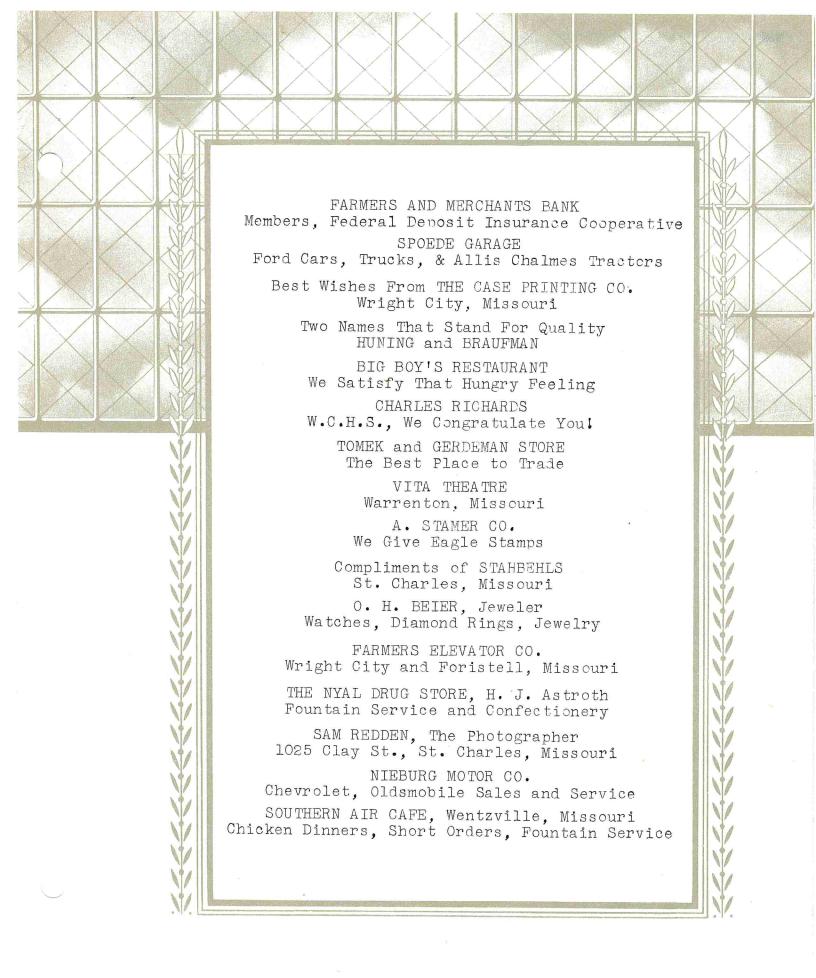
Losing only one man by graduation, Wright City's prospects for next year look very good.





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