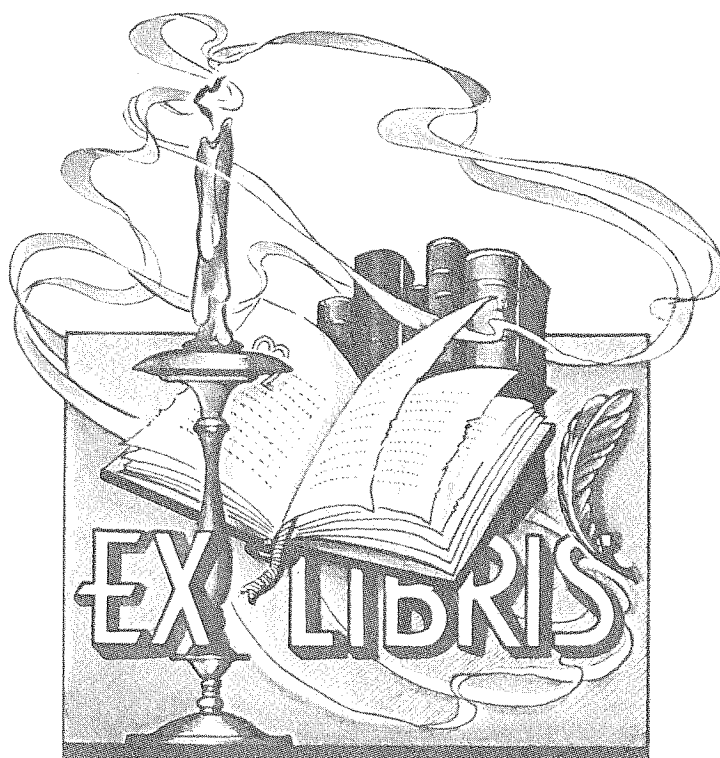


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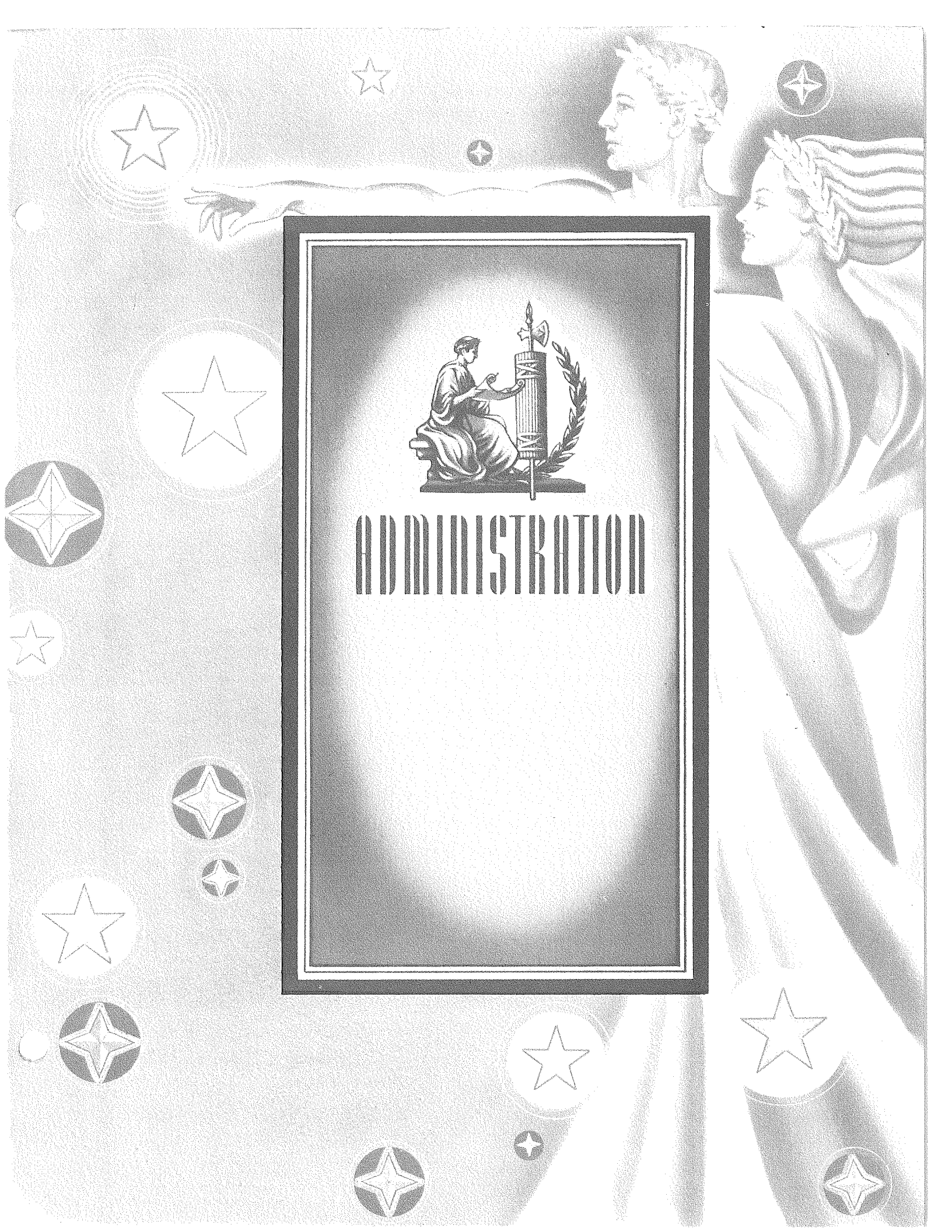




DEDICATION

We the Seniors of 1943, do here dedicate our efforts in compiling this yearbook to former W. C. H. S. students and teachers now in the service of our country and to those now in school who will soon be with them.

May your efforts be successful and may God speed you on your mission.



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Prof. L. F. Gooch
Supt.



Louise Clough
Prin.



Tom Sanders



Ann Stamer



Martha Hamblin



Betty Dennis



Ruth Lovell



Lois Gooch

FACULTY

19-43

*Jack I am
pounding on
you lot. Keep up
your back up and
don't get up and
sneaky! You
spooked her*

FACULTY

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SCHOOL BOARD

A great deal of credit goes to our present school board for their untiring efforts toward successfully filling the vacancies in our faculty caused by Mr. Martin and Mr. McKinsey joining the armed forces; Mrs. Leek going to Warrenton; Mrs. Nickerson going to her husband in California; and Mrs. Wisbrock leaving the teaching profession.

It would have been much easier to close some of these departments for the duration but, as always, they would not give up as long as there was any hope of keeping up the high record established in preceeding years.

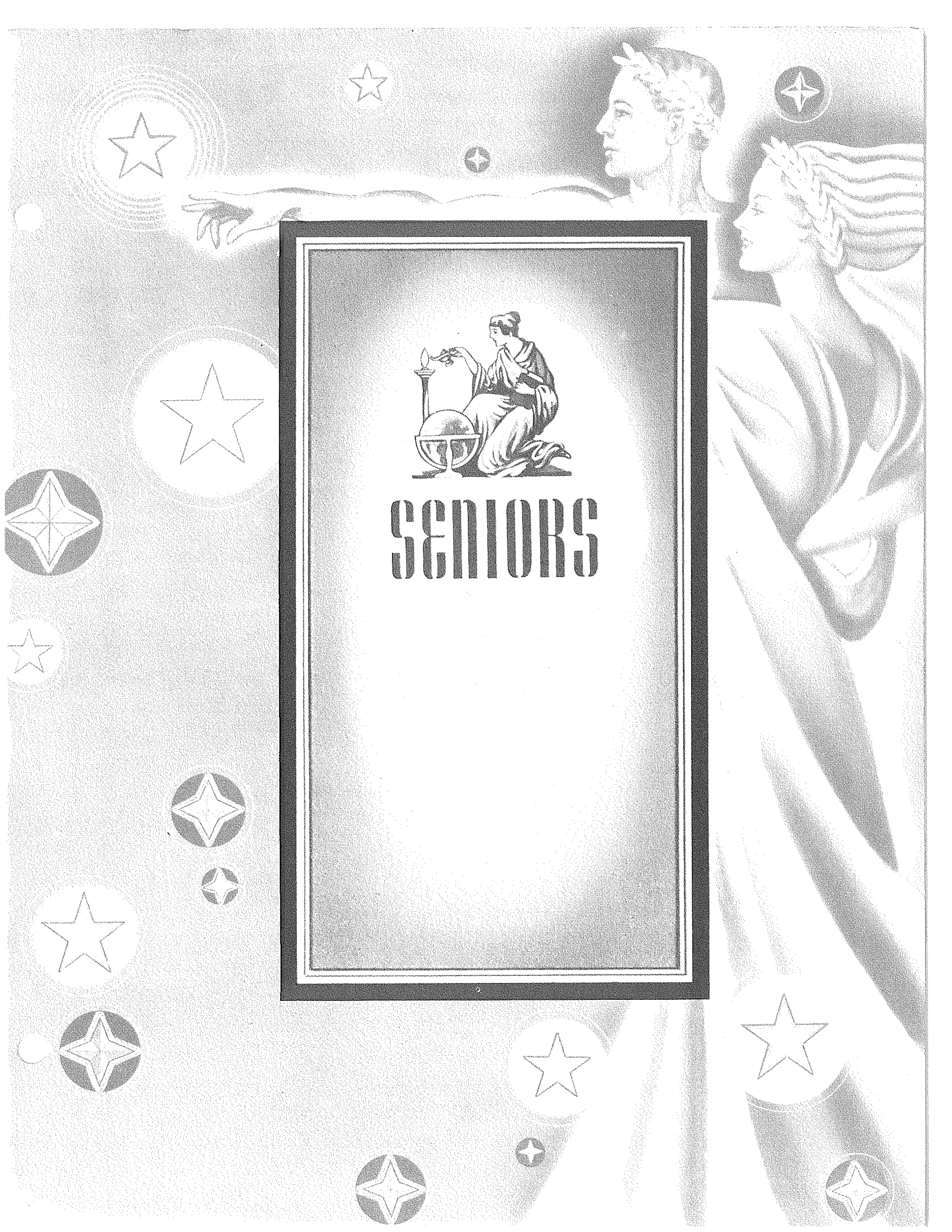
HISTORY OF W. C. H. S.

Anyone visiting the Wright City Public School today would see a vast difference to the school he might have visited here two years ago.

In 1930-31 this school became a four year high school. There were approximately 60 students in high school at that time. There was no regular Music Department. There was a chorus but no instrumental music. We had no vocational agriculture nor home Economics department. There were three high school teachers. In our trophy case there was 1 trophy. We were in the old building with four rooms for high school use.

In 12 years the community has made it possible for us to have a new modern building with 3 rooms for grade use and 8 for high school. The teaching force has been enlarged to 6 high school teachers all holding degrees in their particular work and half of them with advanced work. We have a music department as good as or better than can be found in any other school of its size in the state. Our vocational Agriculture and home economics departments are preparing our boys and girls to have better homes when they get out of school. Our Commerce department has made it possible for numerous ones of our students to go directly into good jobs without any extra training. And our trophy case contains 104 trophies. Testimony to the fact that athletically and scholastically we have come far in the last 12 years.

The Wright City School Board and community is indeed to be commended for the fine job they have done toward providing for an education for their children.



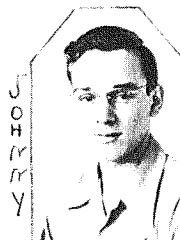
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Seniors



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Schaper



JOHNNY

Matchell



ALMA

Wood



ROBERT

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NORMAN

Meyer



EMILY

Ryker



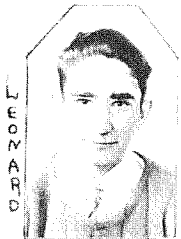
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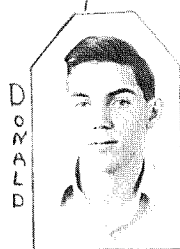
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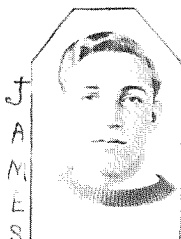
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COLLEEN

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JAMES

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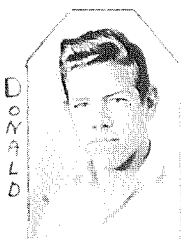
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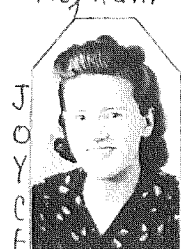
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DONALD

Mette



JOYCE

Nissing



WILLIAM

Sherman

1943



FLORENCE

Eversmeyer



BETTY

Christopher

SENIOR HISTORY

In September 1939, a group of shy, bashful, ignorant boys and girls began a four year climb toward a diploma from Wright City High School. Some of them dropped out from time to time but in their place came students from other schools. We have had several changes in the faculty during the last four years but other teachers as good as, or better than the old ones came in to see that our privileges and opportunities were not neglected. Now we are beginning to realize that our happy-go-lucky days are nearly over. Some of our boys have already received word that, for them, our country has a job ready as soon as school is out, or possibly before.

The war has made it improbable that we will be able to take a Senior trip as has been the custom in previous years. Our play "When Sally Comes To Town" will be given late in the spring and we are looking forward to our Senior parties.

The class members who have acted as our officers this year are:

John Matchell, President

Velma Schaper, Vice President

Alma Wood, Treasurer

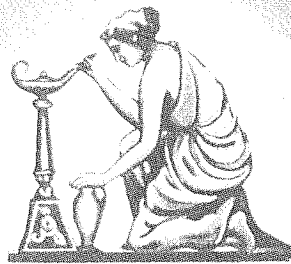
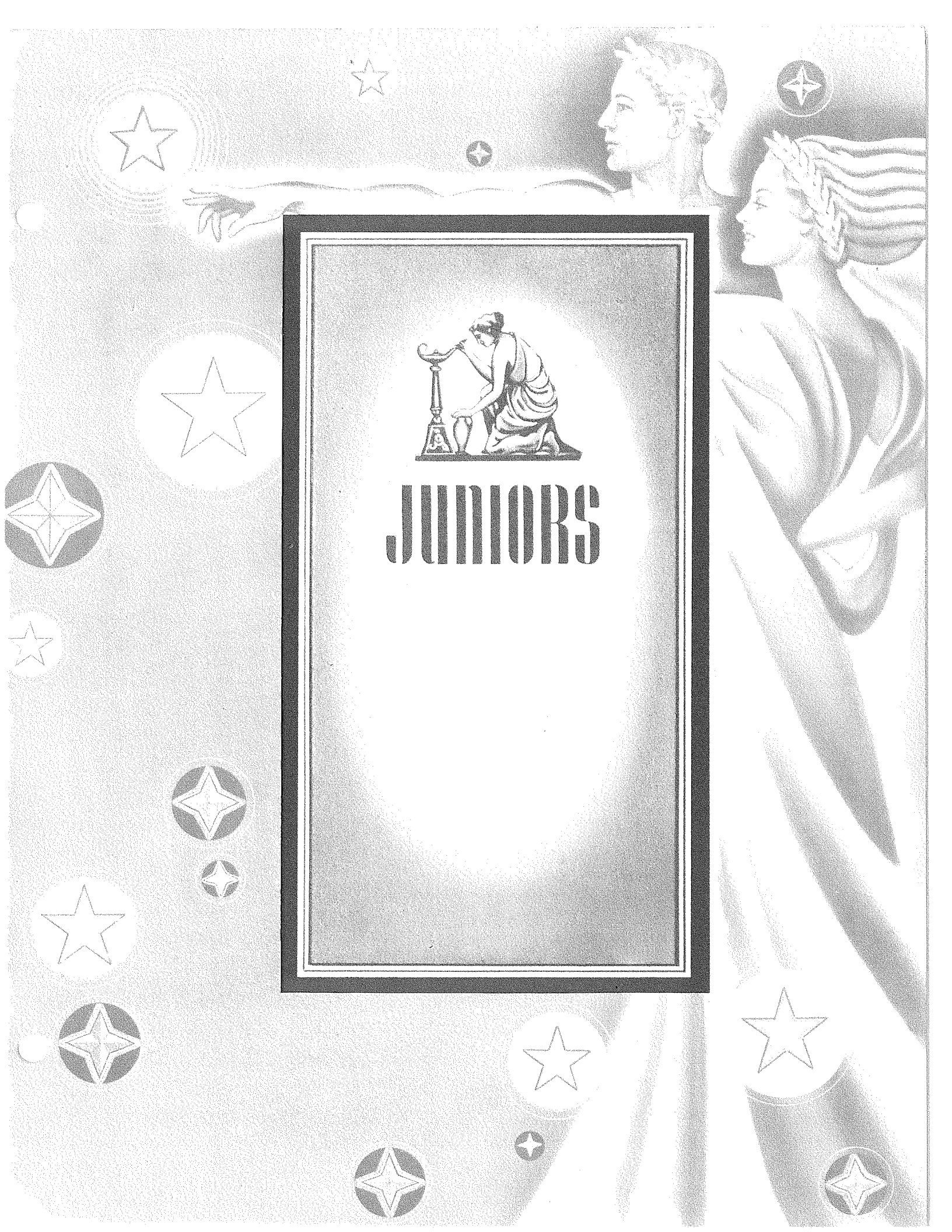
Ora Gill, Secretary

Colleen Strack, Student Council Member

Robert Nagel, Student Council Member

NAME	NICKNAME	SAYING	PASTIME	WANTS TO BE	WILL BE
Helen Franz	Jo	"Ain't that fine?"	Reading	Somebody's Sec.	Housekeeper
Emily Ryker	Em	"Are you kiddin'?"	Comparing 2 or more	Modern housewife	Secretary
Ora Gill	Spooks	"I ain't no fool"	Sleeping	Farmer's wife	Old Maid
Velma Schaper	Shorty	"Oh,——"	Falling out	? ? ?	Fooled
Alma Wood	Mac	"Hello stupid"	Keeping boyfriends apart	A. W. A. A. C.	Wacky
John Matchell	Johnnie	"Move it over"	Playing pool	Pilot	Private
Norman Meyer	Bud	"You ain't kiddin'"	Figuring out a way to beat Chick's time	Outrank Johnny	Private too
James Rufkahr	Chick	"Pretty corny I'd say"	Figuring out a way to beat Bud's time	Modern Farmer	Boss
Colleen Strack	Spike	"How come you do me like you do?"	Dancing	Tall and slim	Short and fat
Leonard Buck	Curley	"May I dress for basket-ball now?"	Tall sessions	Suave	Sarcastic
Mary F. Ruhwedel	Rudy	"I got to go home and practice"	Talking	Musician	10c Store Pianist
Donald Pitts	Cutie	"Fontbonne"	Comic Books	Casonova	Pinochio
Marjorie Drewier	Drip	"You're lucky"	Collecting Post cards	Airplane hostess	Hash singer
Marion Decker	Doc	"Oh! Yeah"	Eating	Clinging vine	Advice to the Lovelorn writers
Joyce Nissing	Joy	"I can't hear you"	Studying	Bookkeeper	Bookkeeper
Doris Schemmer	Schem	"Oh. you silly thing"	Dreaming	Private Sec.	Secretary
Ectty Christopher	Christy	"Well I'll be —"	Reducing	Seen	Heard

NAME	NICKNAME	SAYING	PASTIME	WANTS TO BE	WILL BE
June Brown	Brownie	"Wait a minute, Steve"	Letters	Army wife	Farmer's wife
Lelen Paul	Pal	Nothing	Teasing Fredrick	Woman hunter	'Coon hunter
Florence Eversmeyer	Bouncer	Insufficient space	Using big words	Poet	Prohibitionist
William Sherman	Pete	"Leona"	Courtin'	Cowboy	Hermit
Robert Nagel	Boots	"I'll do better next time"	Primping	Forward	Shy
Donald Mette	Mette	"Who's ready for pinochle?"	Doing nothing	Ambitious	Lazy
Lorraine Meyer	Tootsie	"Fritzie"	Having perfect lessons	Nursing	Mrs. Gerdeman



JUNIORS



Harold Schuster



Howard Wertkamp



Agnes Wildschuetz



Charles Dyer



Dorothy Lves



Melvin Beier



George Walmer



Frederick Beier



Morie Meyer



Steve Tillingier



Dorothy Bruning



Harold Niederjohn



Rose Marie Heitmann



Elger Backhorst



Jane Creech



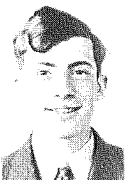
Melva Dockler



Arthur Menschor



Dorothy Nissing



Donald McCarrer



Riley Besand



Homer Almeling



Jeanette Boenker



Omar Wildschuetz



Betty Sarmann



Clifford Symm



Anna Jaspering



Carlie Brakensiek



Dorleen Thiemann



Johnny Swartz



Doris Jane Kent

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Betty Sarmann

Dorleen Thiemann

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

September 6, 1940 was a memorable day for thirty-eight Freshmen who were just entering Wright City High School. After becoming organized through the help of Mr. Gooch, we set up many lasting friendships with the faculty and the upper classmen.

During the second week of school we were initiated and were given an initiation party by the sophomores.

We elected our class officers the third week of school. They were:

Leroy Starkey, President

Dorothy Nissing, Vice-President

Dorothy Ives, Secretary

Calvin Groeper, Treasurer

Shirley Ulrich, Student Council Member

Jack Wiemer, Student Council Member

Mr. William L. Keller, Sponsor

Later in the year we had a class party at which most of us learned to dance and to be congenial with our fellow students and teachers.

Our second year we returned to school feeling very much at home. We renewed old friendships and made many new ones.

We had lost ten members of our class; therefore, we felt it best to take Mr. Martin's advice and give the Freshmen a very "genteel" initiation.

Our new officers were:

James Burgess, President

Velma Dyer, Vice-President

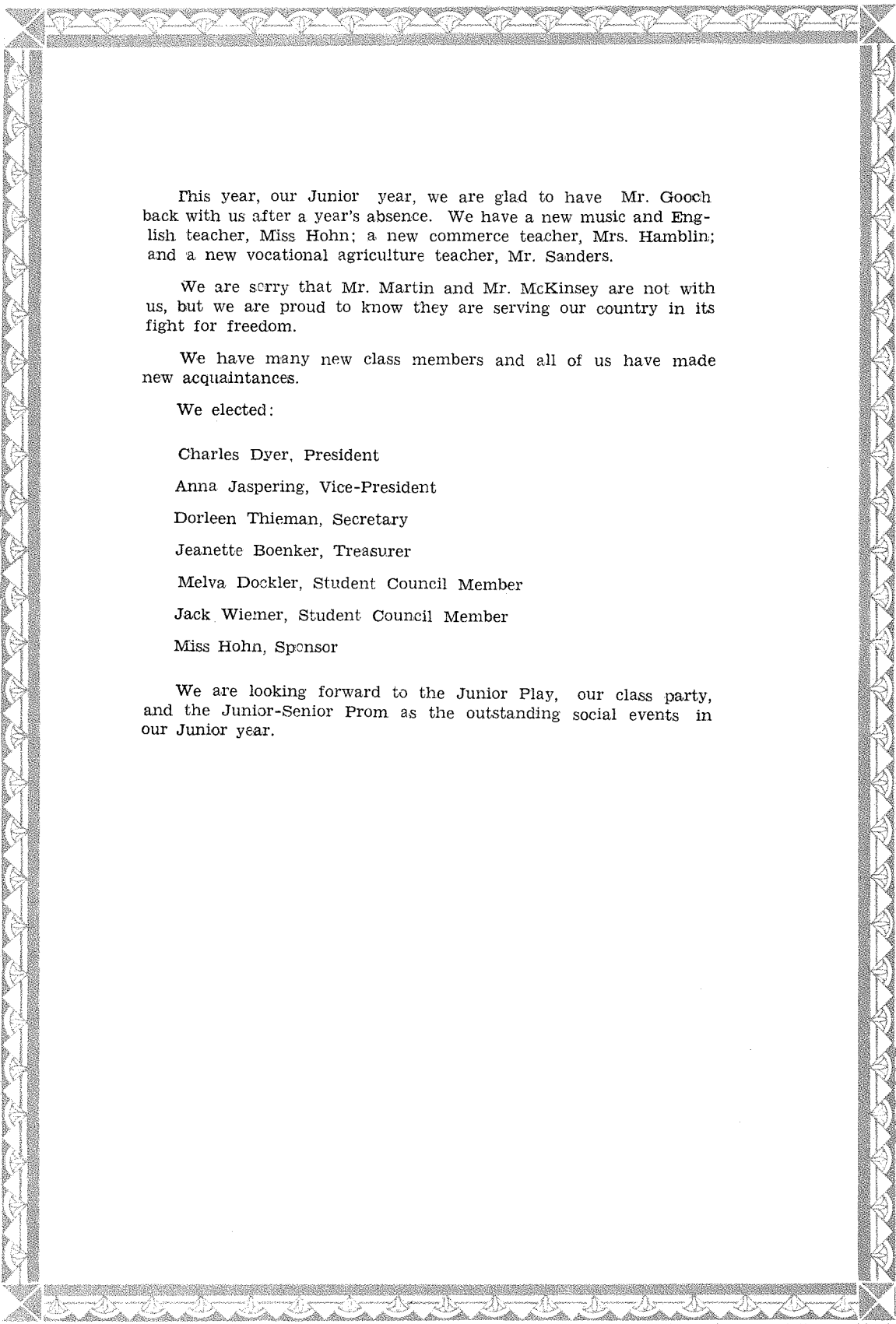
Dorothy Ives, Secretary

Jack Wiemer, Treasurer

Victor Hunn, Student Council Member

Anna Jaspering, Student Council Member

Mrs. Eleanor Leek, Sponsor



This year, our Junior year, we are glad to have Mr. Gooch back with us after a year's absence. We have a new music and English teacher, Miss Hohn; a new commerce teacher, Mrs. Hamblin; and a new vocational agriculture teacher, Mr. Sanders.

We are sorry that Mr. Martin and Mr. McKinsey are not with us, but we are proud to know they are serving our country in its fight for freedom.

We have many new class members and all of us have made new acquaintances.

We elected:

Charles Dyer, President

Anna Jaspering, Vice-President

Dorleen Thieman, Secretary

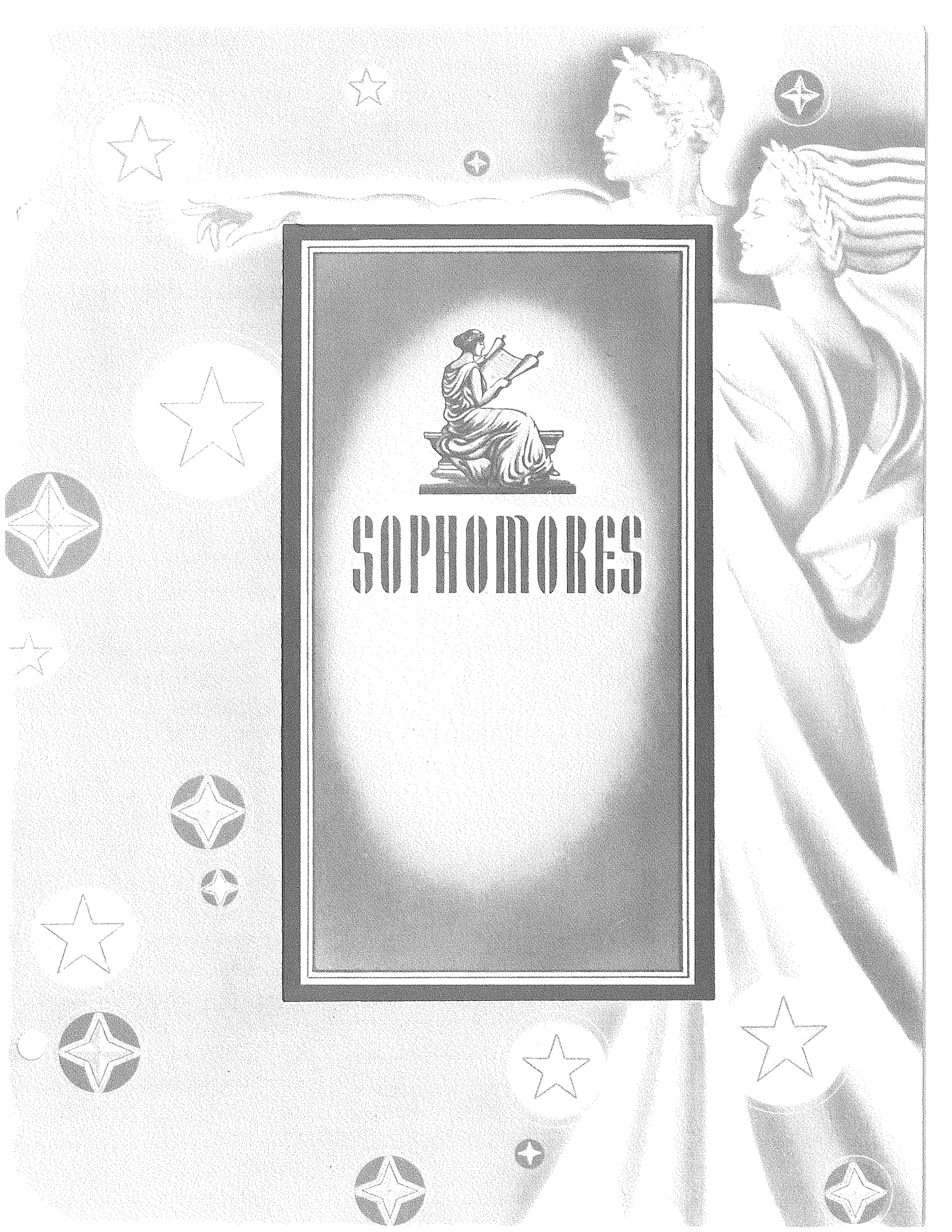
Jeanette Boenker, Treasurer

Melva Dockler, Student Council Member

Jack Wiemer, Student Council Member

Miss Hohn, Sponsor

We are looking forward to the Junior Play, our class party, and the Junior-Senior Prom as the outstanding social events in our Junior year.



SOPHOMORES



Burton Nissing



Marjery Fry



Laverne Duello



Doris Thiemann



Eunice Paul



Dorothy Welch



Robert Dapen



Arline Bornam



Leroy Evermeyer



Samuel Stuebner



Wilbert Hohman



Joe Bartee



Wilbert Schmidt



Charles Christian



Betty Perry



August Truel



Carl Schroer



Roger Brandes



James Carter



Bernard Tuerhaus



Wayne Williams

S o p h o m o r e s



Helen Hoelscher



Billy Bob Albers



Stephen Worber



Albert Aden



Alvin Martin



Eddie Winter



Danny Bishop



Mildred Hinn



Gilbert Krueger



Billy Groeper



Morris Kleinschmidt



Emmet Brahmshick



Ambrose Duello



David Groeper



Doris Backhorst



Dolores Meyer



Oleta Nichols



Kenneth Melte



Leona Meyer



Della Repple



Doris Gohl

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In the Freshman class of 1941 and 1942 there were forty-three members.

The following students served in class offices:

President — Burton Nissing

Vice-President — Roger Brandes

Secretary-Treasurer — Huetta Turpin

Sponsor — Mr. McKinsey

Student Council Members — Wilbert Schmidt and Mildred Hunn

At an all-school party we freshmen were guests of the upper classmen. This served as our initiation.

We also joined the Sophomores in a joint party in the spring.

There are forty-eight sophomores in the class of 1942 and 1943. When we had our first class meeting this year the following officers were elected:

President — Burton Nissing

Vice-President — Gilbert Krueger

Secretary — Delores Meyer

Treasurer — Doris Thieman

Sponsor — Mrs. Hamblin

The student council members are Wilbert Lohman and Dorothy Welch.

In October our class initiated the Freshmen by having them wear old clothes all one day at school. This was followed by an all-school party that evening.

Our class also participated in the all-school Christmas party.



FRESHMEN



Class

of



Joyce Ryker



James Waltherman



Velda Col



Robert Greepex



Dolly Sutton



Betty Owens



Bernice Collins



Velerian Peine



Emogene Meyerotto



Helen Marie Lange



Gladys Twiehaus



Mary Lee Martin



Florence Floyd



Loretta Hayes



Alice Doehler



Earl Waltherman



Kenneth Gill



Robert Bernhof



Richard Christopher



Jo Ann Kent



John Campbell



Margaret Boenker



Chester Hoefner



Margerie Nissing



Lloyd Bruning



Marie Twiehaus



Nelsa Steneboryer



Floyd Bruning

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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On the morning of September 8, 1942 thirty-two freshmen poured into the study hall of W. C. H. S. looking very green. But since then we "greenies", as they called us, have ripened quite a bit.

We had our first class meeting September 24, at which we elected our class officers. The persons elected are as follows:

President — Joyce Ryker

Vice-President — John Campbell

Secretary — Gilbert Groeper

Treasurer — Florence Floyd

Sponsor — Mr. Sanders

We were initiated on Wednesday, October 7, at an all-school party which took place after school was dismissed.

Our Freshman Class had an invitation party on the night of November 30. There were about 60 students and 2 teachers present. We played games, danced and we are sure that everyone present enjoyed himself. We are sure that by the time we are sophomores most of our "greenness" will have worn off or at least be so dulled that everyone will forget that we ever went through this year of complete readjustment.



Upper Grades



Middle Grades



Lower Grades

GRADE SCHOOL

School opened Sept. 8, 1942 with Miss Ruth Lovell back in charge of room one for the fifth consecutive year. The enrollment reached 43 students during the year. Mrs. W. G. Dennis replaced Mrs. J. L. Nickerson in the upper grade room. The enrollment here reached 44.

Both groups celebrated Hollo'ween with a party.

During November, 1942 the Elementary School sponsored a scrap iron Drive. Three tons were collected in all.

Early in December work was started on "The Toymaker," a Christmas Operetta. This was given in the school gym. Prior to the Christmas Vacation. Seventy-five students took part in it.

A group of elementary students went caroling the sick and shut-ins Christmas Eve. The donations were sent to Franklin D. Roosevelt for the "Mile-of-Dimes" drive.

The elementary students joined the W. A. F. C., Write A Fighter Corp., during the month of December Seven squadrons were formed.

At the start of the second semester, Mrs. L. F. Gooch joined the elementary faculty. Miss Lovell took the primary grades, Mrs. Gooch the intermediate grades, and Mrs. Dennis the upper grades.

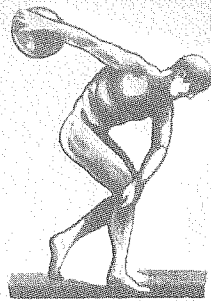
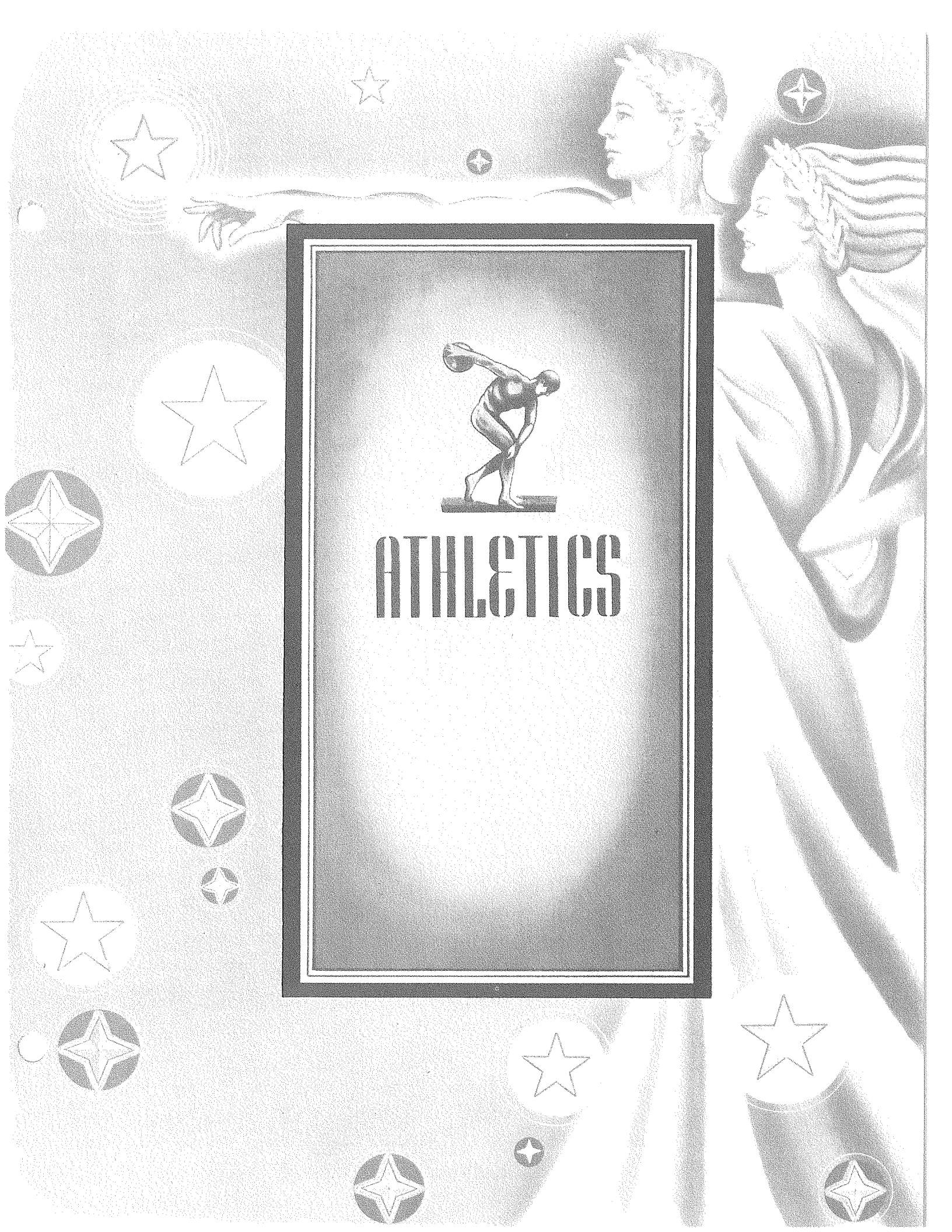
The school is proud of the grade students because of the interest they have shown in the Victory program. They are 100% in purchase of war stamps and bonds.

A Girl Scout Troop was organized under the leadership of Mrs. W. G. Dennis. Two patrols were formed. The first thing they sponsored was a Mile-of-Dimes drive, for the fight of Infantile Paralysis.

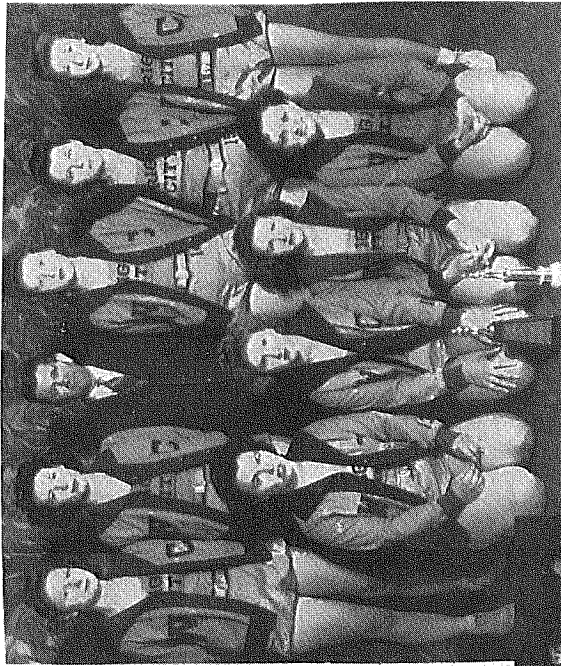
The upper room took charge of Patrols for the Primary Students in crossing the highway.

A number of students were awarded Reading Circle Certificates for having completed the required reading for their respective grades.

This year the school has consecutive year the school has taken part in the 9-point health program.

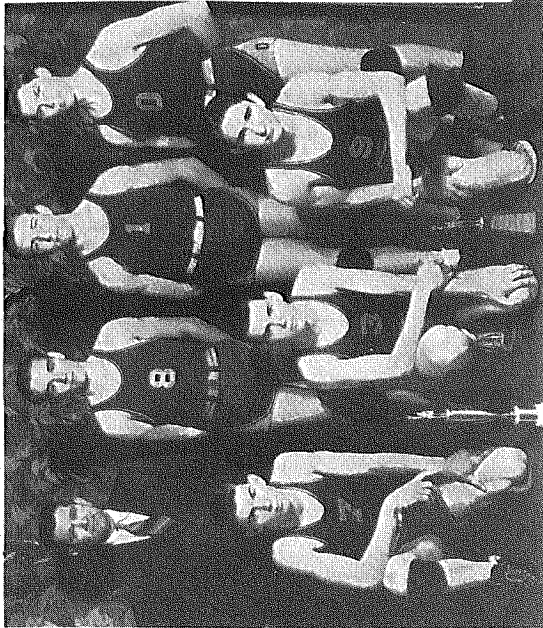


ATHLETICS



Girls

BOARD



Boys

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"WILDCATS" OF 1942-1943

The basketball season for the blue and gold teams was among the best. The boys won and lost percentage stands at 800 while the girls won and lost mark is 833 at this writing. The boys team has been built around two men from last year's squad, and is made up of five seniors. The girls team had as nucleus one of last year's regulars and is composed of five seniors and one junior.

Prospects for next year look like two fine W. C. H. S. teams.

GIRL'S RECORD

GAME	WRIGHT CITY OPPONENT	
Alumni	16	15
Howell at Wright City	22	8
Augusta at Wright City	12	17
Bellflower at Bellflower	38	7
Wentzville at Wentzville	31	21
Howell at Howell	29	31
Wentzville at Wright City	13	10
Winfield-W. C. Tournament	27	6
Howell-W. C. Tournament	23	16
Augusta-W. C. Tournament	21	17
Wentzville at Wentzville	38	26
Wentzville at Wright City	44	14
	314	198

The girls won 10 games and lost 2 games.

Percentage .833

BOYS' RECORD

GAME	WRIGHT CITY	OPPONENT
Alumni	28	14
Howell at W. C.	29	7
Augusta at W. C.	50	19
Bellflower at Bellflower	37	22
Wentzville at Wentzville	30	19
Howell at Howell	43	9
Wentzville at W. C.	21	18
Warrenton- W. C. Trnmt.	39	14
Silex-W. C. Trnmt.	29	16
Bowling Green-W. C. Trnmt.	22	19
Troy-W. C. Trnmt.	17	21
Center-B. G. Trnmt.	51	37
Elsberry-B. G. Trnmt.	42	15
Herman-B. G. Trnmt.	24	29
Soldan-Normandy Trnmt.	40	51
Ben Blewett-Normandy Trnmt	36	19
Roosevelt-Normandy Trnmt.	33	29
Sullivan-Normandy Trnmt.	30	34
Wentzville at Wentzville	47	20
Wentzville at W. C.	49	17
	697	429

The boys won 16 games and lost 4 games.

Percentage .800.

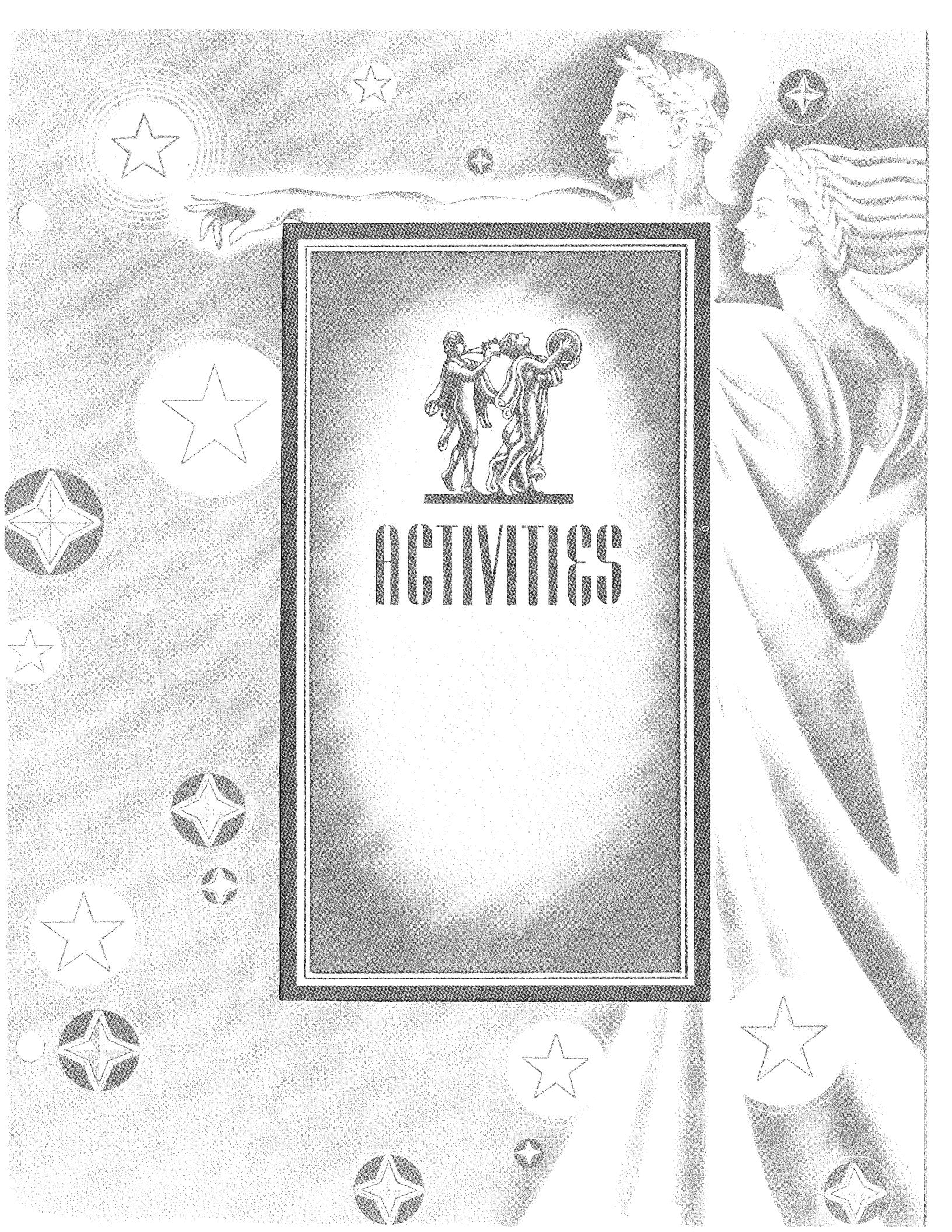
BAND

The band lost its director Mrs. Leek, and several outstanding Seniors in last year's graduating class, but started this year with a group of twenty-eight promising musicians under the direction of Miss Miriam Hohn. Several new students joined the organization: Homer Almeling, bass horn player from Howell, Charles Christian, Clarinetist from Jefferson City and Danny Bishop, saxophone player from St. Charles. Beginners who joined the ranks before January were Joyce Ryker, trombone, Glenn Cafer, saxophone Samuel Stonebarger, bass horn and Chester Hoefner cornet.

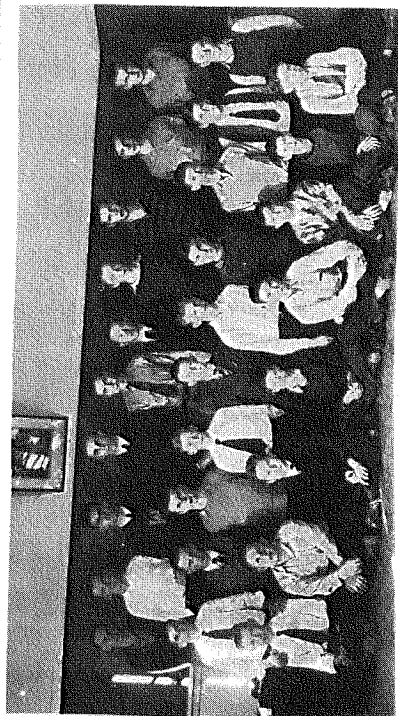
special activities have been numerous. The first concert of the year was in October and featured the band and mixed chorus. The band played twice at the annual Harvest Festival, two evenings at the annual basketball tournament, and at the most of the basketball games. On December 5th., the organization gave a brief program of patriotic music in an all school assembly. The second concert of the year was a program of Christmas music on December 18th.

The band sponsored the ice cream stand at the Harvest Festival, and with profits purchased a new set of cymbals. Yvonne Stamer was chosen by the director as the cymbal player.

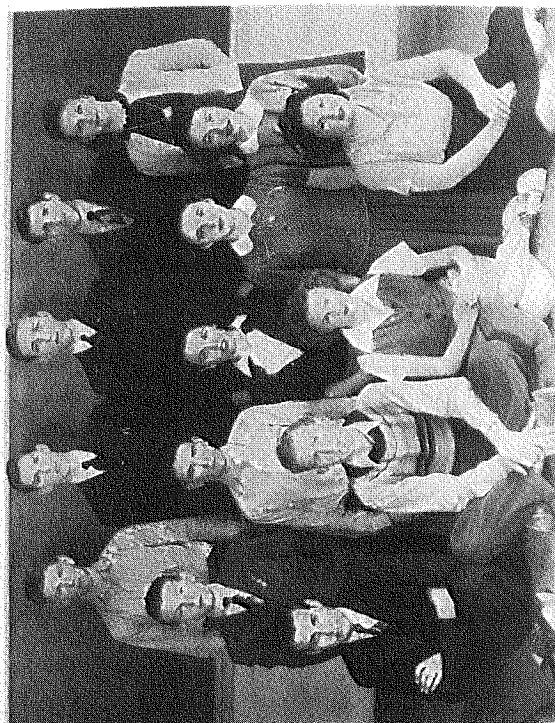
It is the hope of every band member that at the beginning of the next school year new uniforms can be purchased. One thousand dollars is the goal. This should purchase a fine set of outfits.



ACTIVITIES



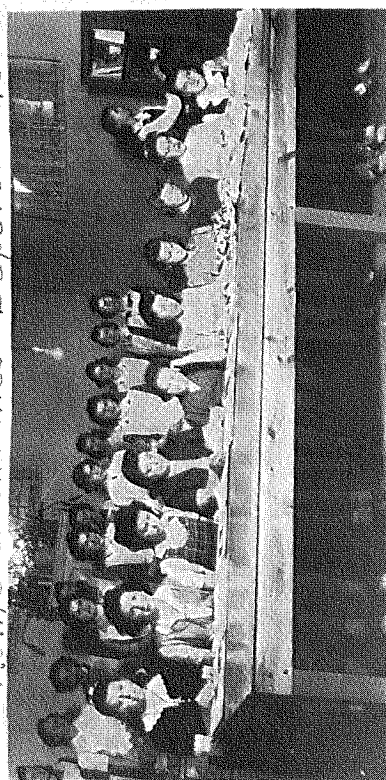
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Student Council



Commerce Department
Home Economics Department



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Fitting the individual for business and business for personal use is the purpose of the commercial department of this high school. Six courses are offered in the department to achieve this purpose.

Beginning Shorthand covers the fundamentals of Gregg Shorthand with some emphasis on speed. Advanced Shorthand includes other aspects of secretarial training such as desirable traits of secretaries and filing, however, the major part of the course consists of increasing and improving shorthand and ability.

The Beginning Typewriting class also consists of mastering the fundamentals of typing, including all manipulations of the keyboard, learning the parts of the machine and attaining a fair rate of speed. The Advanced Typewriting class is designed to increase the speed of typing students, and more advanced forms of typing are studied. Accuracy and Speed is the goal of the advanced typist.

In the Bookkeeping class the student learns the main principles of keeping accounts. The complete bookkeeping cycle is studied. This course is valuable for the person who desires to continue his business education, and also for those who will use it only for keeping personal accounts. During the year, practice sets without business papers, and later with business papers are completed.

Finally, a course in Business Economics completes the commercial course. This gives the student a knowledge of various businesses and their places in society.

I may have said
some pretty good
things in this term
of school, but this
really means, I think
your possibilities of
achieving a very
great future are
evident.
Best of luck, and I
hope your dream of
flying someday comes
true.

Sincerely,
Martha Humphreys

HOME ECONOMICS

The purpose of the Home Economics work in the Missouri High Schools, as set up by the State Department of Education, is to develop a program for the improvement of personal living and home and family life of high school students.

As evidence of the immediate needs felt for such training, there are thirty girls of the sixty-eight girls enrolled in the Wright City High School this year taking the Home Economics courses.

In co-operation with the War Effort in Missouri schools, special emphasis is being placed upon nutrition, family relationship, home nursing and First Aid.

The units taught in Home Economics I are as follows:

1. Developing Personality
2. Improving Personal Appearance
3. Solving Clothing Problems Through Selection and Construction.
4. Planning, Preparing, and Serving Food for Health and Enjoyment.

The Home Economics II subject matter includes:

1. Making the Most of Family Resources.
2. Our Family's Food—Preservation, Planning for the Nutritional Needs of the Family; Planning, Preparing, and Serving Meals; and Food for Special Occasions.
3. Wardrobe Planning and Construction.

A separate course is offered in Home Nursing and Home Management. As the term would imply, information is given on the value of good health and on the home care of the sick. An extra amount of time was spent this year on First Aid instruction.

Through the Home Management unit, the girl is given a better appreciation of family relationship, management of time and money and learns to solve problems of care, development, and guidance of the child from birth through adolescence.

Through Home Economics training the high school girl of today is better equipped to solve problems of the present and future.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Each year our student body elects a group of students to help with the teachers, in governing the school during the entire year. Each class is allowed 2 representatives and there are two representatives at large. The student body as a whole elects the "at-large" representatives and the officers.

Officers and representatives chosen for this year are:

Mary Frances Ruhwedel President

James Rufkahr Vice-President

Emily Ryker Secretary

Helen Franz Treasurer

Norman Meyer, Charles Dyer Student Body Representatives

The main undertaking of this year occurred on Oct. 23, when the president appointed a committee from the student council to sponsor the sale of war bonds and stamps in our school. This program has proved a complete success. Our school is among the high ranking schools of the state in the sale of war bonds and stamps. At this date, February 1, the total sales of war bonds and stamps is \$2,123.25.

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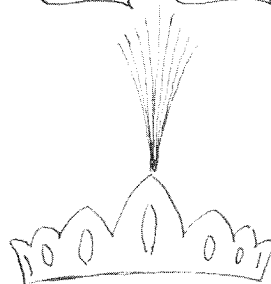
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VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

On February 23, 1917 the Congress of the United States made possible vocational training in Agriculture in high schools throughout this country by appropriating funds for that purpose through the Smith-Hughes Act.

Training of teachers in this field was also provided for in order to increase efficiency in conducting this specialized training for farm boys.

It should be pointed out that some of the outstanding features of the program are: special training in the field of agriculture encourages boys to remain on the farm, encourages them to remain in school longer; serves as a valuable aid in getting young farmers established in the farm business, and serves as a means of reaching adult farmers through their sons in encouraging more efficient farm practices.

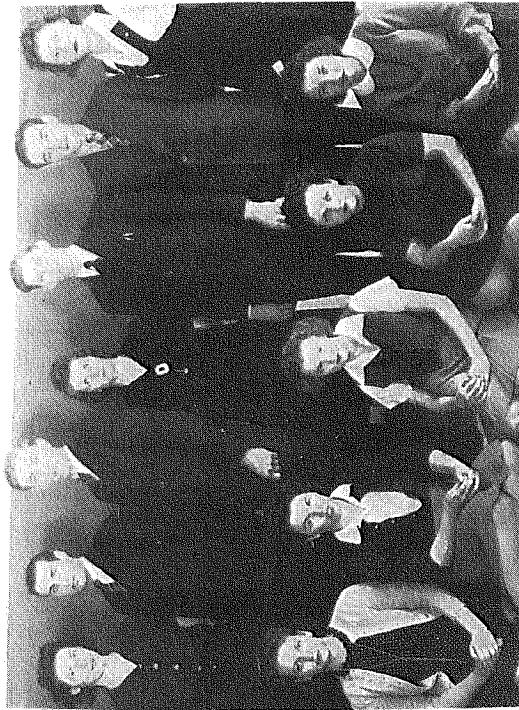
The organization of the Future Farmers of America organization in connection with vocational agriculture has proven valuable in giving the boys broader training in community service and activities.

The local vocational agriculture department boys putting forth a special effort this year to help produce the extra food needed in the all out effort to lick the axis.

They will have a total of 36 sows to farrow two litters each next year. With an average of six pigs per litter this will mean 432 head of hogs. It should help some.

Twenty-nine members are enrolled this year with an average of 2.6 projects per student.

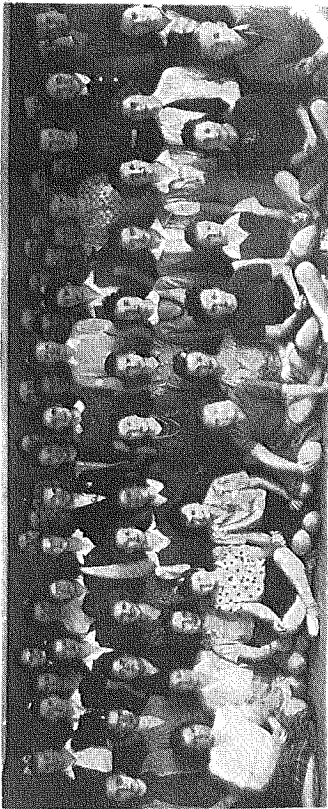
The annual Ag. Club event, Barnwarming was held November 14 with nearly all members present with dates. Doris Thiemann was queen of the event, her maids being Joyce Ryker, Betty Sammann, and June Brown.



Homecoming Court

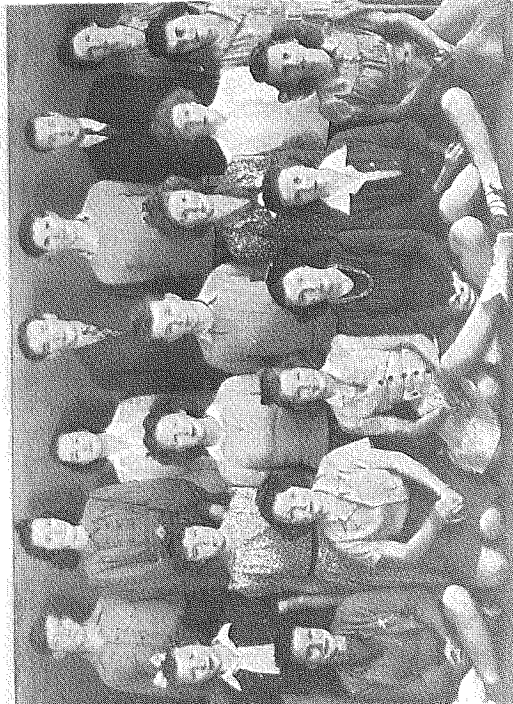


Homecoming Court



Mixed Chorus

Speech Class



CHORUS

A mixed chorus composed of seventy voices was organized early in the year as a part of the music program. This group met on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week during part of the noon hour.

The group performed on three band and chorus concerts during the year. A great deal of interest was manifest in this part of the music program.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

On Friday evening, February 5th, the Junior class of 1942-43 entertained a large audience with a thrilling, three-act mystery-comedy, "The Hobgoblin House," written by Joy Tobias. Its setting was in a haunted house in the heart of the Ozark foothills. Mr. Sanders, agriculture teacher, directed his students in the building of an entire new stage set.

Since the class itself was not able to supply enough characters for the production, two Sophomores and a Senior were called upon to substitute.

The play was directed by Miss Hohn, class sponsor.

Cast

Darius Krupy — The old caretaker of Hobgoblin House — Jack Wiemer

Miss Priscilla Carter — The present owner — Marie Meyer

Marian Carter — Her niece — Melva Dockler

Jill Carter — Marian's younger sister — Dorothy Nissing

Frank Harlow — Marian's fiance — John Swarts

Jack Loring — Jill's fiance — Joe Bartee

Susan Parkins — the "Henglish 'ousekeeper" — Dorothy Ives

Henry Goober — the darky gardener — Howard Weitkamp

Delilah Worts — the darky cook — Doris Jane Kent

Bluebeard Bronson — an escaped maniac — Robert Davron

Bill Wilkins — his keeper — Robert Nagel

The Headless Phantom or Patricia — Jane Creech

SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Play "When Sally Comes to Town" is a comedy in which Sally a typical country girl goes to visit her proud and haughty city relatives. It involves the teaching of truth and fairness if one would really be happy. The characters are:

Uncle Joshua Perkins From Strawberry Center
Sally Simple Better known as "Sis".
Mrs. Ethyl Parker Uncle Josh's aristocratic sister
Loring Parker Her son.
Esther Parker Her daughter.
Ruth Their maid.
Felicia Winston Loring's fiancée.
Theresa Holbrook "Plump", and always hungry
Birdie La Rouge Conscienceless chorus girl
Lord Cecil Raleigh Esther's fiancé.
Lance Wellington A young business man

SPEECH DEPARTMENT

The course in speech is offered to help the individual student attain a degree of poise and assurance in public speaking, as well as conversation.

Some of the divisions of speech studied are conversation and courtesy, debate, short speeches for all occasions; Parliamentary practice and dramatics. Major emphasis is placed upon the making of short speeches which is considered most beneficial to the average high school student.

During the year the class gives a play which is to include the majority of the class.



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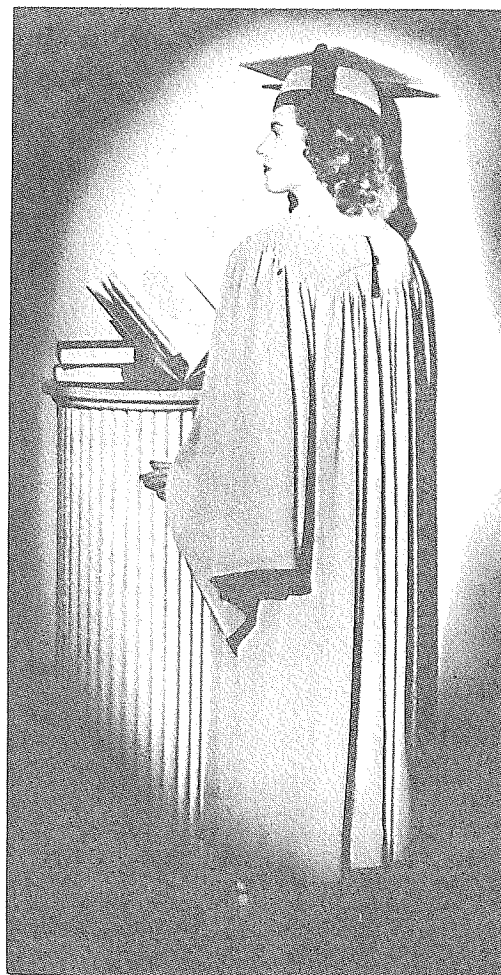
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