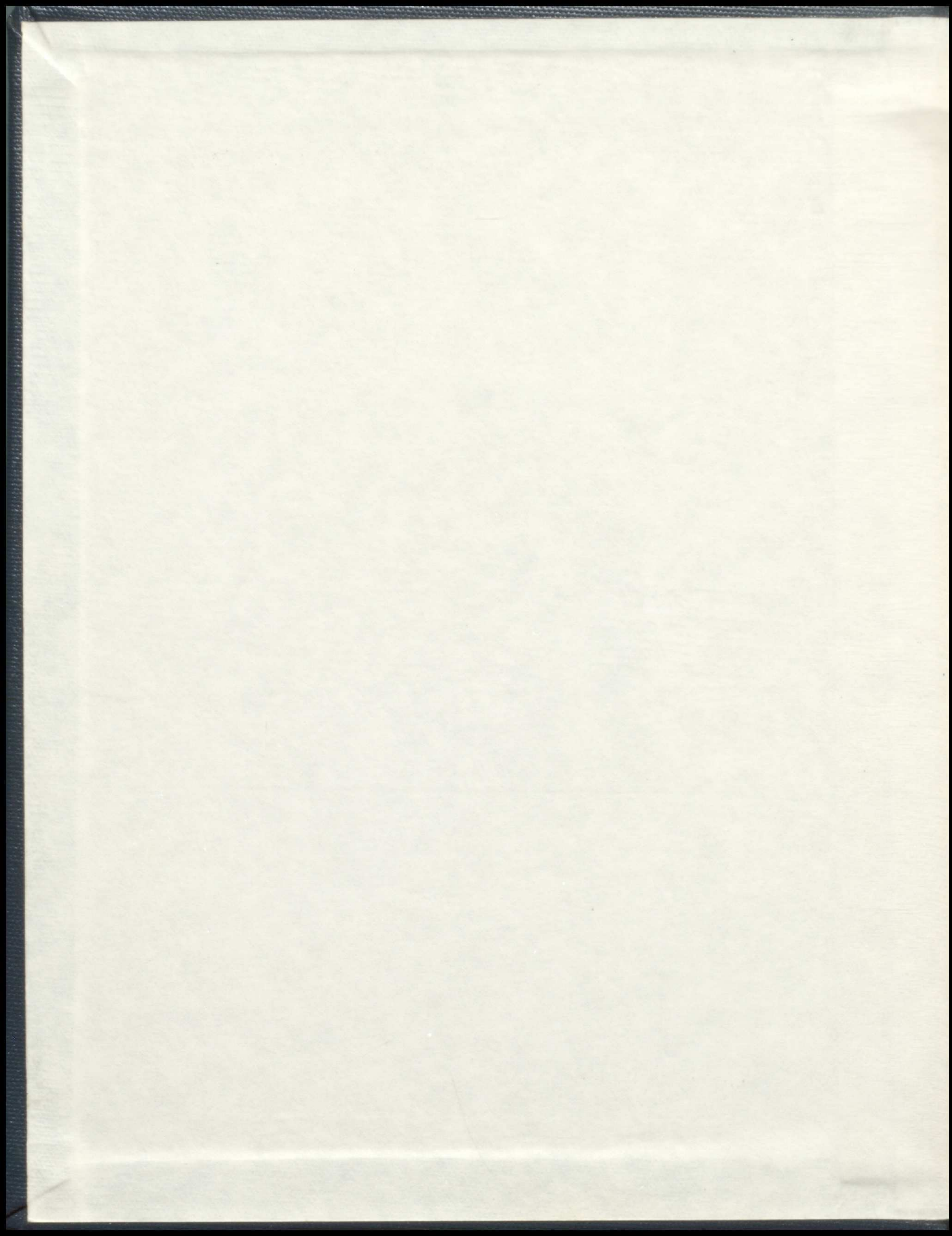
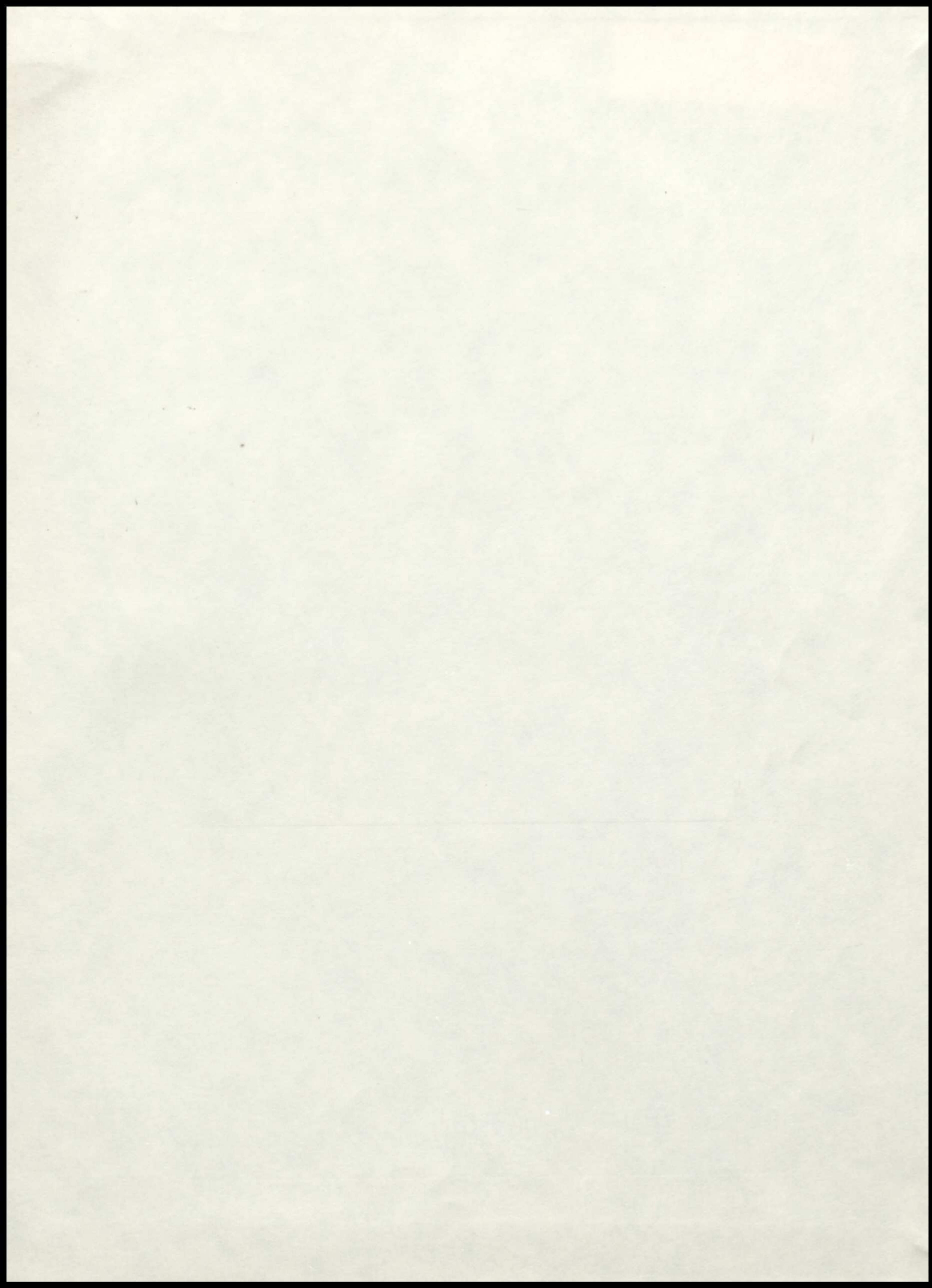
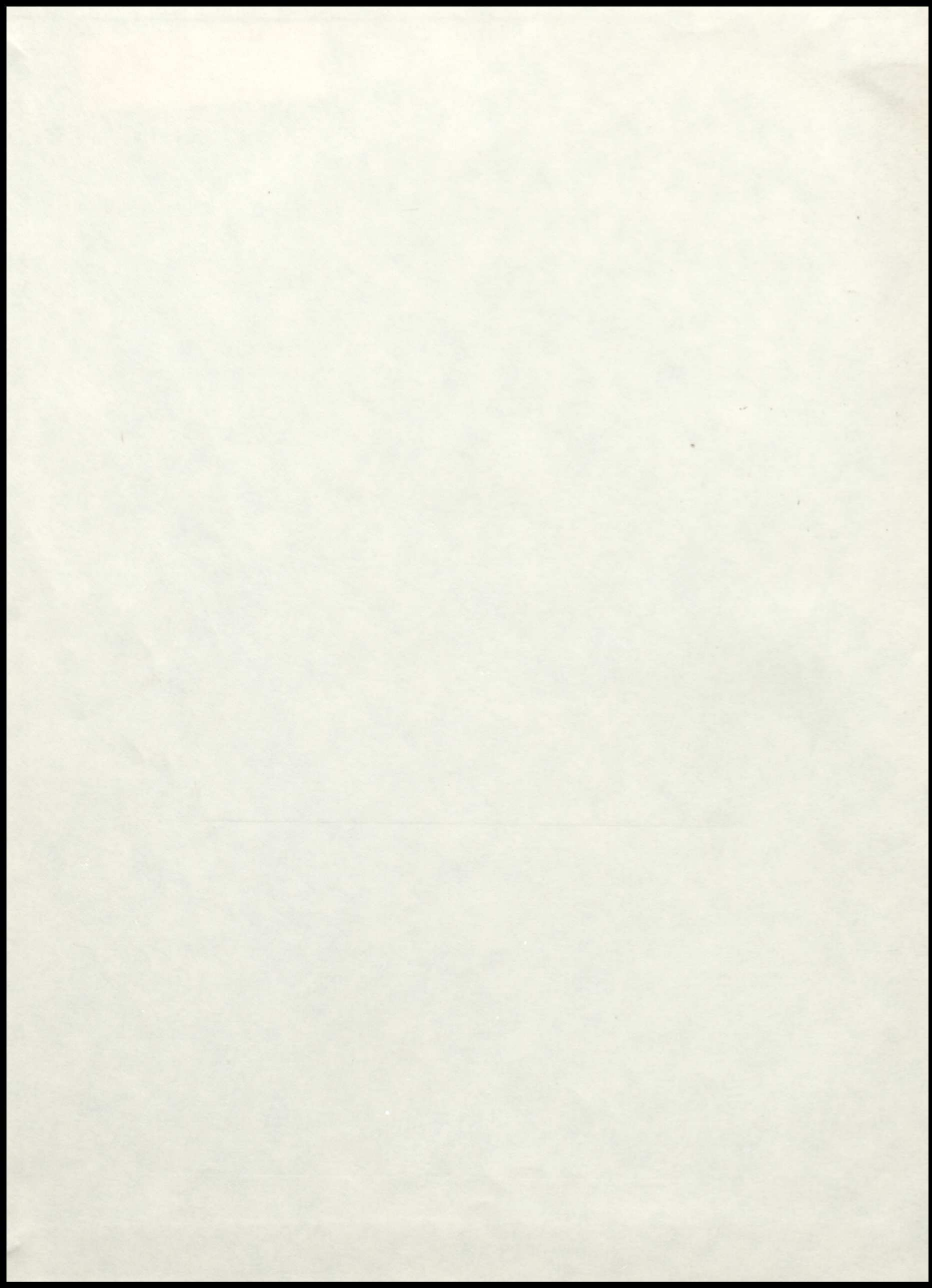


WORTHINGTON
CLASS OF 1945







DEDICATION

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It is therefore my belief that we must pay tribute to all those who have figured in the building of our experience during these past eventful years. To our faculty who have labored unceasingly in our behalf, when, perhaps at times, we displayed little enthusiasm; to our parents who have watched over us and counseled with us, always thinking of our future success and happiness; to all these and many more do we owe our praise.

Much gratitude must be shown to the officers and other leaders of our class for theirs was an arduous task and one which required no small measure of ability.

And finally all those who contributed to the publication of this yearbook do we gratefully recognize at this time. They had the job of presenting here a quick and fleeting glance at the events of our class, yet at the same time an impressive and lasting one. And I am sure you will agree this was a fruitful job.

You see I could not dedicate this book to one particular person or thing since it was all this and much more which comprised that life. Rather then, is this book dedicated to the history of something that shall never be dulled to our memory, to the life of the class of '45.

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Worthington

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Bill Brown*****Air Corps

Frank Hammond*****Army

Louis Pfefforle*****Navy

Harry Lewis*****Marine

Harry Zimmerman*****Navy

Harry Shindlo*****Navy

Dave Spence*****Navy

Bill Lewis*****Navy

Don Kessler*****Navy

Allon Ett*****Navy

Dave Enlow*****Navy

Harry Shoemaker*****Navy

Howard Gilmore*****Navy

Tom Trippett*****Navy

Willis Sunderland*****Army

Worship
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Hill Brown - ... Corps

Frank Raymond - ... Corps

John Elbert - ... Corps

Henry Lewis - ... Corps

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Henry Smith - ... Corps

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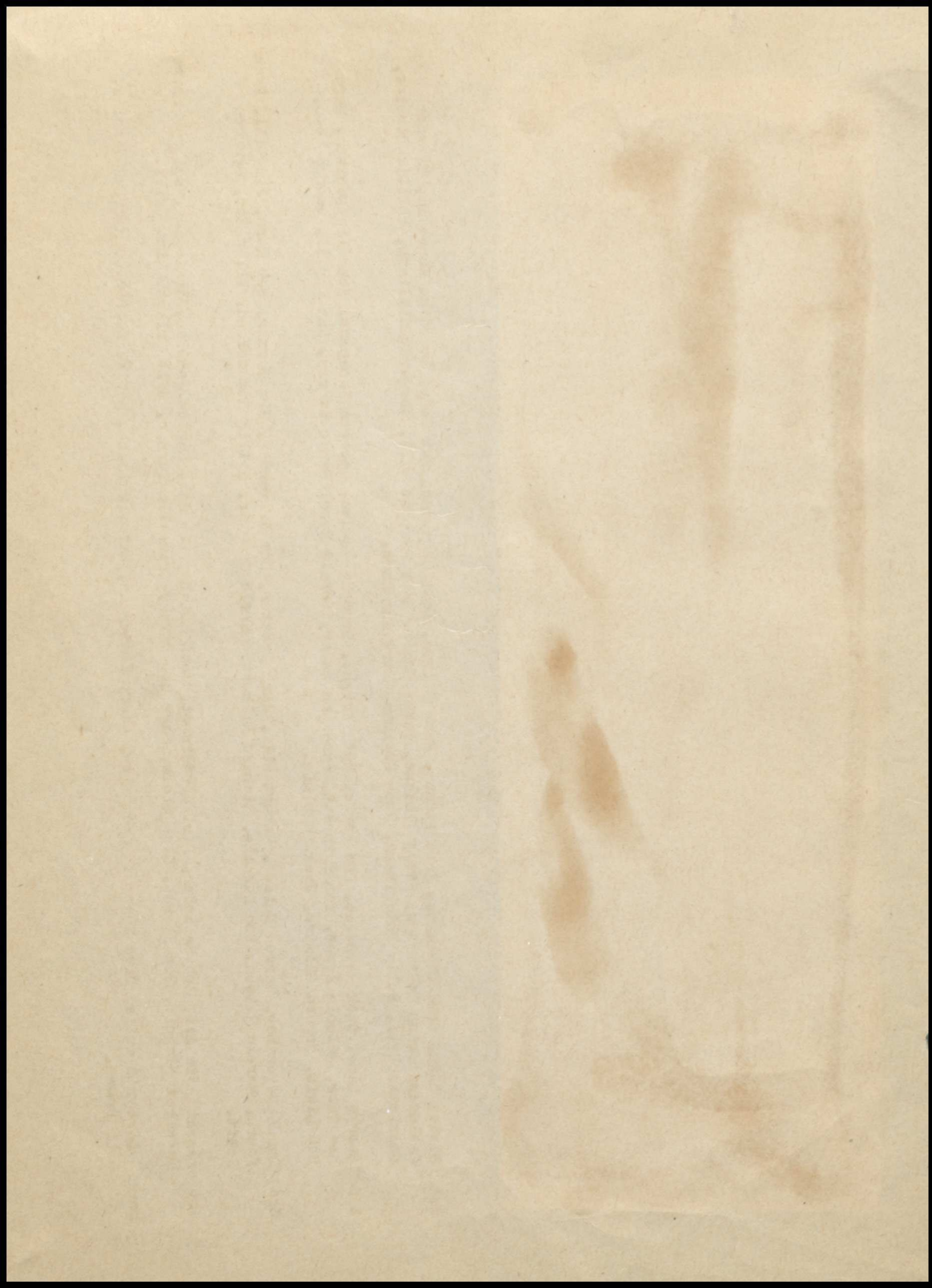
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2nd George Lane, Dick Reynolds, Don Korte, Ruth Wright, Dorothy Lohden, Roberta Thompson, Bonnalie McNiven, Mary Bea Tate, Malcolm Jones, Tom Trippett, Jane Ann Huber, Gerald Reed, Bruce Currie, Sam Mayall, George Wood, Bob Liwis, Howard Gilmore, Jack McCulkin.

3rd Duane Severance, Warren Nelson, Robert Hill, Jack Trotter, Don Alexander, Jim Verner, Bob Kern, Jim Dill, Frank Yauck, Harold Riesen, Bob Lazelle, Richard Gilbert, Harold Daumler, Willis Sunderland, Allen Ett, Lynwood Scott.

Not present Jim All, Bob Bolander, Paul Hendershot, Joan Hutson, Bob Jay, Marion Johnson, Pat Kread, Kathryn Lotte, Margaret Nichols, Don Riesen, Cleo Sines, Mary Lou Smith, Priscilla Turner, Bill Wilson, Rita Wells.

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JUNIORS

The Junior class under the supervision of Mrs. Mayall and Miss Schmidt had a successful year, full of profit to all, with its good times added.

The officers who were elected at the first class meeting of the year were:

President: Don Russell
Vice President: Joe Neds
Secretary: Wanite Egelehoff
Treasurer: Sam Harsh
Student Council: Donna Johnson, Glenn Reed
Sgt. of Arms: Phil Brown

We started the year off with a hay ride which set fire to all of our activities. Next in line, we had charge of the concession stand at the football games. This increased our treasury immensely.

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The Junior Class is proud of its many members who are on the athletic squads and in the musical organizations.

A Christmas party was held in our home room which left us in good spirits for the holiday season. "Santa" attended, distributing gayly wrapped gifts to all. The parties which we held served enjoyment to all who attended.

Different class members took part in the operetta "Rose of the Danube" which drew a large crowd and was very successful.

An annual staff has been selected and we are already underway on our year book for the following year.

Big plans were made and carried through for the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom held on the twenty-eighth of May. The affair was open to Juniors and Seniors only. This event is always one of the important occasions of the year and everyone had a gala time as usual.

Our class will be the largest to graduate from Worthington High School and we hope to set a high standard in our senior year as the Class of '46.

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- President: Don Russell
- Vice President: Joe Hobb
- Secretary: Wanda Kelscholt
- Treasurer: Sam Hobb
- Student Council: Donna Johnson, Glenn Hobb
- Act. of Year: Phil Brown

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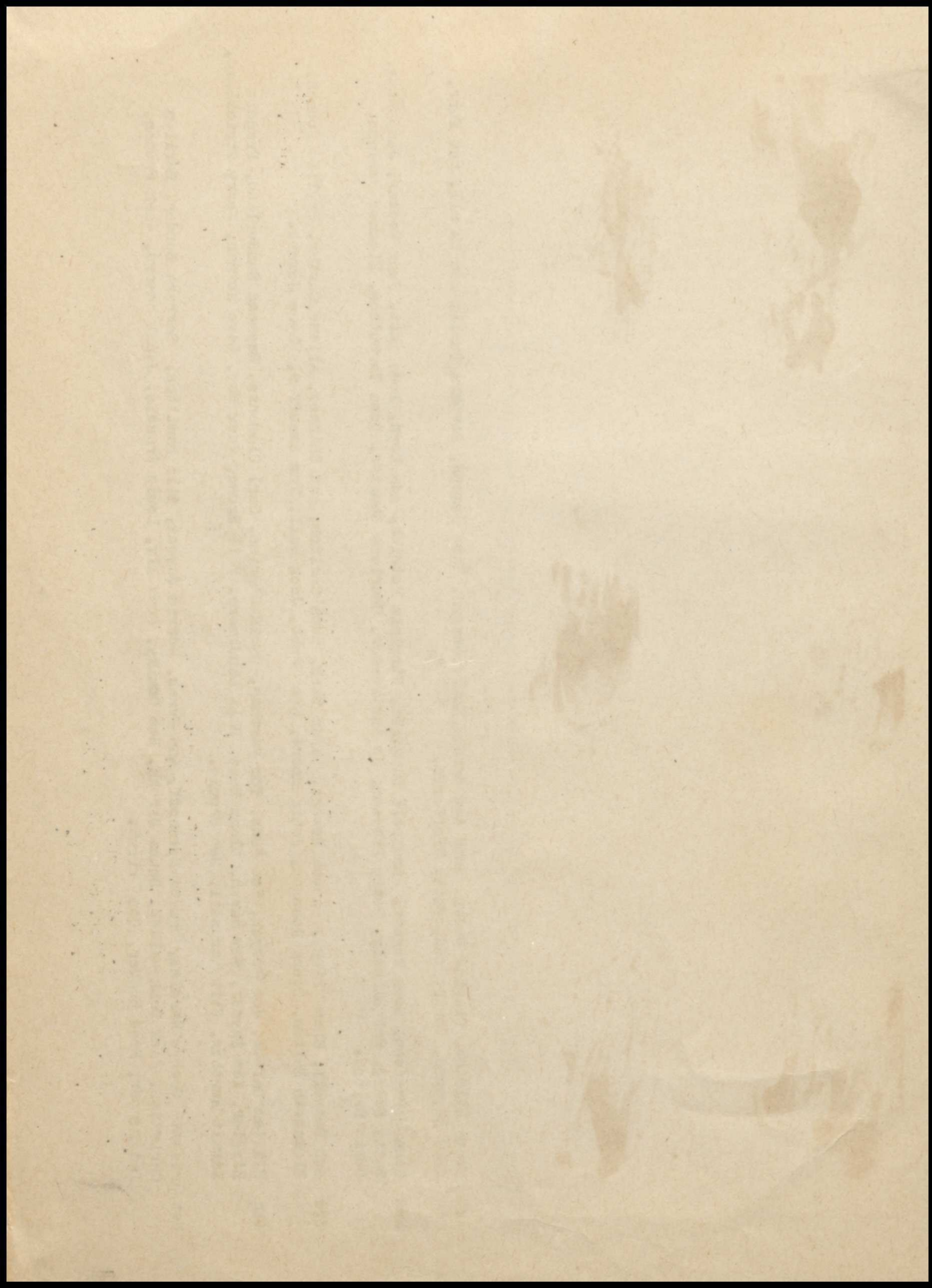
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 Doris Dalton.

3rd Bob Burwell, Eean Wright, Maneta Bowers, Warda Buck, Ruth Carlton, Pat Sharhey, Ailene Carter, Phyllis Moench,
 Elezabeth Balton, Donna Johnson, Jenie Moore, Ken Grubb, Jack Hall, Tom Snouffer, Wayne Jewett.

4th William Dalton, Joe Morgan, Joe Weds, Tom Hartman, David O'Brien, Carl Clements, Raymond Sunderland, Francis
 Ziegler, Ken Kayner, Sam Harsh, Glenn Reed, Bill Lindimore, Phil Brown, Jack Way, Dave Norman, Perry Strickland,
 Kermit Aurther, Bill Wardwell, Bob Brooks.

Not present George Harding, Vanita Eglehoff, Ann Fraas, Mervin Jaycox, Bill Hamilton, Barbara Bender, Marilyn
 Christian, Jack Denkewalter, Donna Dircks, Bob Dominy, Fred Ely, Louie Francis, Janet Howard, Jack Pruden,
 Ted Turner, Fred Weaver, Don Wright.



SOPHOMOS

Under the able guidance of Mrs. McCulloh and Mr. Dow Nelson the Sophomore class had a very successful year. At the first class meeting the following were elected: President-Ed Snouffer, Vice President- Peggy Moore, Secretary- Geraldine Hopkins, Treasurer- David Bachelor, Student Council- Martha Helmer, Art Thingulstad, Sgt. of Arms- Earl Nash.

The Sophomore class sponsored a "Sophomore Sweater Dance" in March which was the main event of our school year. All who attended had a very enjoyable time and more of the same entertainment was planned for the future.

In the field of sports we are proud to acknowledge that we were very well represented.

Several plans for raising money were carried out, and a candy sale at one of the basketball games proved to be quite profitable. Also we had charge of the coat check room during one of the games.

With the splendid co-operation of the student body and their advisors, the class enjoyed a year of activity.



Under the able guidance of Mrs. [Name] and Mr. [Name] the sophomore class had a very successful year. At the first class meeting the following were elected: President - [Name], Vice President - [Name], Secretary - [Name], Treasurer - [Name], Student Council - [Name], and [Name].

The sophomore class sponsored a "Sophomore Sweetener Luncheon" in March which was the main event of our school year. All who attended had a very enjoyable time and part of the afternoon was planned for the future.

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FACULTY

Miss Nachtrieb Hometown: Metamora, Ohio; Colleges: Bowling Green State University and Ohio State University; Degrees: B.S. in Education and M.A.; Subjects: Shorthand and typing; Hobbies: Miss Nachtrieb likes all sports, especially baseball and basketball.

Mrs. Mayall Hometown: Bellingham, Minnesota; Colleges: Saint Olaf College, University of Minnesota and University of Cincinnati; Degrees: B.A. and M.A.; Subjects: Advanced Algebra, Economic Geography, Chemistry, and Math; Hobbies: Doesn't have much extra time. Likes gardening, cooking, and sports.

Mr. Shepherd Hometown: Curtice, Ohio; Colleges: Toledo University with a B.A. in Secondary Education and an M.A. from Ohio State; Subjects: History and Democracy; Hobbies: Mr. Shepherd doesn't have time to do all the things he would like to do, such as painting and carpenter work. Mr. Shepherd says his Victory Garden turned into a Defeat Garden--no rain.

Miss Frye Hometown: Bellpoint, Ohio; College: Ohio University at Athens; Degree: B.A. Subjects: English, French, and Latin; Hobby: Bridge. Miss Frye may also be seen at all the football and basketball games.

Principal of Senior High School, Mr. Heischman. Hometown: New Albany, Ohio; Colleges: Capital University and Ohio State; Degrees: B.S. and M.A.; Subject: Physics. Mr. Heischman coaches our basketball and golf teams. He has had a lot of success with these two teams in the past. We hope it continues. Mr. Heischman won 12 letters at Capital, three in basketball, three in baseball, and two in football. In the summer you will most likely find him getting a little exercise on the York Temple golf course. It is rumored he can't wait to take Tommy around the eighteen holes. Of course Tommy can carry the bag!

Miss Schmidt Hometown: Kenoska, Wisconsin; College: University of Wisconsin; Degree: B.S. Subjects: English and Speech; Hobbies: Archery; Miss Schmidt keeps a scrap book of poetry, cute pictures, slogans, and any reading matter that catches her fancy. She was very active in her college career. She belonged to a Speech Sorority, Zeta Phi Eta and Sigma Kappa sororities, and she also worked in an Educational Club. To be sure to keep herself busy, she worked in a gift shop and waited on tables in a dormitory.

Mr. Robinson Hometown: Fulton, Illinois; Colleges: University of Illinois and Ohio State; Degree: B.S. in Education and Music Major; Hobbies: Mr. Robinson's favorite pastimes are deer hunting and fishing. He claims to play a good game of golf.

Miss Hamm (Mrs. Rimelspach) Hometown: Columbus, Ohio; College: Ohio State; Degree: B.S. in Education; Subjects: Health and Physical Education; Hobbies: Basketball, bridge, and badminton. Miss Hamm enjoyed going to the National Convention for Health and Physical Education at New Orleans and Cincinnati.

ALUMNI

Miss Margaret Hamilton: Hamilton, Ohio; College: Bowling Green State University and Ohio State University; Degrees: B.S. in Education and I.A.; Subjects: Mathematics and Physics; Hobbies: Like baseball and basket ball.

Mr. Lavelle Hamilton: Hamilton, Ohio; College: Hamilton College, University of Cincinnati and University of Wisconsin; Degrees: B.A. and I.A.; Subjects: Advanced Algebra, Economics, Geography, Chemistry, and Latin; Hobbies: Board game and chess.

Mr. Stephen Hamilton: Hamilton, Ohio; College: Johns Hopkins University with a B.A. in Secondary Education and an I.A. from Ohio State; Subjects: History and Democracy; Hobbies: Mr. Stephen doesn't have time to do all the things he would like to do, such as painting and expert work. Mr. Stephen says his victory garden turned into a better garden-no time.

Miss Faye Hamilton: Hamilton, Ohio; College: Ohio University at Athens; Degree: B.A.; Subjects: English, French, and Latin; Hobbies: Bridge. Miss Faye says she has seen all the football and basketball games.

Principal of Hamilton High School, W. Lafayette, Hamilton, New Albany, Ohio: College: Capital University and Ohio State; Degrees: B.S. and I.A.; Subjects: English, Mr. Hamilton teaches only basketball and golf games. He has had a lot of success with these two teams in the past. He hopes to continue. Mr. Hamilton was inducted as Captain, three in basketball, three in baseball, and two in football. In the summer you will most likely find him getting a little exercise on the York Temple Golf course. It is rumored he can't wait to get to my school and give a lesson. Of course Tony can carry the bag!

Miss Lorraine Hamilton: Hamilton, Wisconsin; College: University of Wisconsin; Degree: B.S.; Subjects: English and Speech; Hobbies: Another; Miss Lorraine keeps a very good book of poetry, she likes to sing, and any reading matter that comes her way. She was very active in her college career. She belonged to a speech society. She has had a very active career in the past. She was in an International Club. To be able to keep herself busy, she works in a gift shop and waits on tables in a dormitory.

Mr. William Hamilton: Hamilton, Illinois; College: University of Illinois and Ohio State; Degree: B.S. in Education and Latin; Hobbies: Mr. Hamilton's favorite pastimes are golf, hunting and fishing. He likes to play a good game of golf.

Miss Jean (Mrs. Hamilton) Hamilton: Hamilton, Ohio; College: Ohio State; Degree: B.S. in Education; Subjects: French and Physical Education; Hobbies: Bridge, and painting. Miss Jean enjoyed going to the National Convention for health and Physical Education at New Orleans and Cincinnati.

Mrs. McCulloh Hometown: Hamlin, Kansas; Colleges: B.A. from Wittenberg and an L.A. from Ohio State; Subjects: Business Training and Geometry; Hobbies: Sewing and gardening. Mrs. McCulloh enjoys decorating cards and notes which she sends to her friends.

Superintendent Mr. McCord Hometown: Ashville, Ohio; Colleges: B.S. in Education from Ohio University, Physical Education from University of Illinois and an L.A. from Ohio State; Hobbies: Mr. McCord enjoys gardening and taking care of his lawn--keep off. Photography takes up a little time in his busy life.

Mr. Phinney, who has been custodian for the past 9 years, always greets us at the door in the mornings with a very cheery smile. Mr. Phinney says he enjoys working with high school boys and girls. He enjoys remodeling and making things look new. He likes this work especially in his home and also at his small farm southwest of Delaware. He likes to watch football and basketball games and is always a loyal supporter of our teams.

Mr. Nelson Hometown: The Plains, Ohio; College: Ohio University at Athens; Degrees: B.S. in Education and L.A. in Education; Subjects: Physical Education and Biology. Mr. Nelson coaches the football team and the reserve basketball squad. He played and earned three letters in baseball and belongs to the Varsity Association. Mr. Nelson earned 12 letters in high school for football, baseball, and basketball.

Miss Blume Hometown: Lancaster, Ohio; College: Ohio State; Degrees: B.S. and A.B; Subject: Art; Hobbies: Photography and Bicycling. Miss Blume took post graduate work at Otterbein, Miami, and Ohio State, and also studied at the Dayton Art Institution.

Mrs. Buss Hometown: East Orville, Ohio; College: Ohio State; Degree: B.S. in Education; Hobbies: Tennis, swimming, and playing the radio. Mrs. Buss has also directed the two successful operettas that have been produced here for the past two years.

Mr. Brollier Hometown: Mount Gilead, Ohio; College: Ohio State; Degrees: B.S. and L.A.; Subjects: Pre-flight aeronautics and Industrial Arts; Hobby: Cabinet making. Mr. Brollier belongs to Theta Nu Epsilon and Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternities.

Mrs. Brant Hometown: Springfield, Ohio; College: Wittenberg; Degrees: B.A; Hobbies: Collecting antiques and teaching math. Mrs. Brant and Mrs. McCulloh graduated from the same college and in the same class. Mrs. Brant translated French and Spanish for the Everwear Manufacturing Company while she was attending college. A little extra money always helps.

Mrs. Winter Hometown: Worthington, Ohio; College: Ohio State; Degree: B.S; Hobbies: Dramatics and gardening. Mrs. Winter is a fine play director, as we found out this year. She certainly did a fine job while directing our senior play. We would have been lost without her help.

Warren Casey
Dorothy Matthews
Miss Wilhelm
Miss Trace
Mary Sainger
Frank Howe

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[Title]
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HISTORY

The history of our class could be told for a very long time, if it was told in detail, but that is quite impossible since this book won't be made in several volumes. For this reason we will hit upon only the most outstanding events.

During our Freshman year, we had a "Box Social". Most people won't forget that----there were some, shall we say, "unusual" couples. Remember?

Our sophomore year was spent earning money so we could have a really "mellow" Junior-Senior.

Before we knew it, along came "mischievous" Junior (year). He sure was a little dickens----the only time he was serious was during football season when he had us working on a concession stand out on the football field in the frosty fall----remember? He gave us a gay time on the hayride, too----hmmmm.

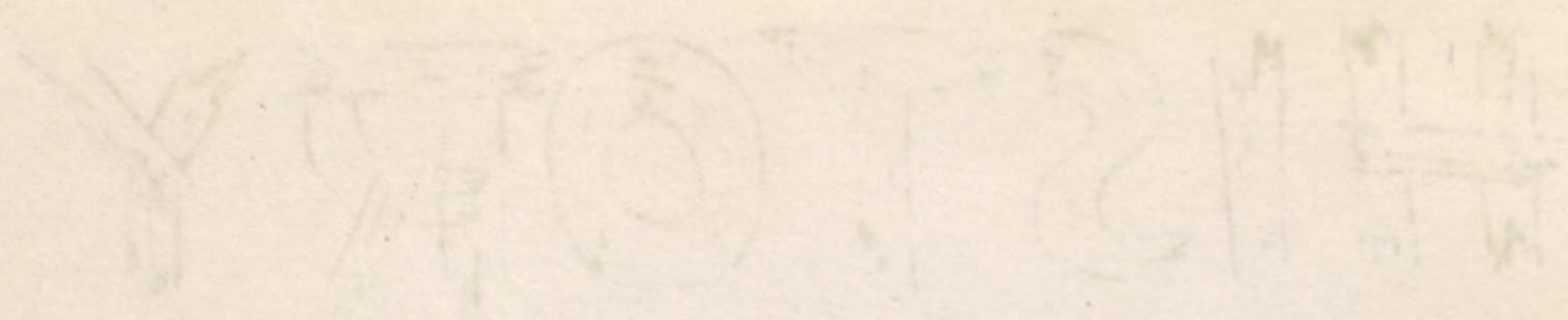
During the time we were with little Junior (or should we say he was with us?) we gave a little play entitled "Midnight" in his honor. Of course, it benefited us, but in everyone's opinion it was very good. The cast included Doreen Shaulis, Harold Daumlar, Betty Brown, Gerald Reed, Bob Jay, Margaret Williams, Pat Dooley, Bob Bolander, Dave Spence, Joyce Pierson, Harry Lewis, and Dick Reynolds. Mrs. Phillips was our director and we owe our success in the play to her experienced guidance.

Junior had us working and spending for the Junior-Senior. It was held at the Beechwood Tavern. A good time was had by all. Truly we have tried to live up to our "gifts" willed to us by the class of '44.

We went through a speedy year and arrived at our last stop safe and sound. Naturally, the biggest event this year was Commencement.

Of course, there was a little matter of our Senior Class play, "Pland Crazy," and some people agreed that it was, both ways. In this one we had Bob Jay, Margaret Williams, Margaret Nichols, Bob Kern, Betty Brown, Dot Lohden, Gerald Reed, Jim Werner, Allen Ett, Rita Wells and Mary Bea Tate. Some say it was among the best ever presented here, and we are hoping that most of you will agree. Miss Schmidt was the starting director of our play, and Mrs. Winters took over when Miss Schmidt became ill. We owe our success to both of them, and flowers went with those words and thoughts.

And then, we haven't forgotten that this year the Junior-Senior is in our honor. That just about ends our high school days, but remember, no matter what we've said, we'll always remember high school----.



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was a little different--the only time in our history we had
football season when we had no work, on a some action around on the
football field in the busy fall--remember? We gave us a try time
on the field, too--remember.

During the time we were with little Junior for should we say no
was with us? We gave a little "Junior-Senior" in the house.
Of course, it benefited us, but in everyone's opinion it was very good.
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It was through a special year and arrived at our last stop and
and sound. Naturally, the biggest event was the Commencement.

Of course, that was a little more of our Junior-Senior play,
"The Gift", and some people might say it was, both ways. In this
we had Bob Jay, Harold's illness, Lawrence Wilson, Bob Jay,
Betty Brown, Bob Robinson, Gerald Wood, the hockey, Alice Lee, and
and Larry Lee. Some say it was among the best of a program here,
and we are having the best of you will see. This was the last
yearing director of our play, the last. Ladies took over when the
should be a little. We got our success in both of them, and there
and with some words and more life.

And then, we haven't forgotten to tell you the Junior-Senior
in our house. That last year was our last school day, but there
was no matter what we've said, it's a very special high school--

FOOTBALL

DEFINITION:

"Well!" You say "What's football?" Why I say football isn't just beating your brains out to get possession of the pig skin; it's not just to see who can stand up the longest and keep his uniform clean; football isn't that !!!, football is, well football is foot-ball.

CONTENTS:

First we need some boys; we've got them. Now a slab of football field, add a coach, a football and mix in a little equipment and we are all set except for a few rules which are learned as we go.

WILL:

Will in football may mean the will to fight for the school, the team, the coach, the will to win the game, the will to be leaders of school on fair play, sportmanship, classroom and everyday life.

Summer vacation has ended and it's time for the first meeting with the coach to get acquainted with his system and some of the new and returning members of the team.

The first day of practice finally rolls around and the coach says, "Well, boys, let's do a little warming up" so down on our bellies we go rocking back and forth. Some of the fellows are moaning with the taste of dirt in their mouths; they are shouting, "Please coach, let us stop." The coach's reply is, "We have to get used to that old ground sooner or later and it better be soon." After this is completed, we start jumping up and down on one foot to loosen up those tired and worn out muscles. All of this jumping and rolling around seems foolish to us at first but we thank the coach later. We want to show our school and other schools that we can play and play hard and fair. The coach says "Jim, you take this position and don't let anyone get past, John here, Joe here, Bob over there and run out in the 'Flat' and Glenn will get the ball from center and heave it to you, got that?" "O.K. let's go." And so it is, day after day until the plays are securely imbedded in our minds, but it's fun. It's tough but we can't slacken up; those other guys are depending upon us, our coach is doing all he can; so we go in to win. That's football.

PAST SEASON RECORDS:

Back in 1941-42 Mr. Ditzler was coach. We had fellows like Dick Reed-Stanley Converse-Bud Kessler-Jim Grove-Dick Heil-Bud Griggs-Harley Bratton-Don Dill-Bob O'Brien-Frank Truitt-Kenny Storer-Bo Foster-Bob Chadeayne-J.T. Truitt-Ed Johnson-captain Jim Groves. Maybe they didn't have such good luck in games won but those guys learned to work together. They learned to be one team and now most of those guys are fighting on another team, they are fighting for us---in the armed forces. We might say here that Bud Griggs has been reported killed while training in Florida.

During 1941-42 the Freshmen (that's our class) started learning some of the fundamentals of football. The members on the team who later made the Varsity are Bill Brown, Harry Zimmerman, Gerald Reed, Don Kessler, John Garrett.

1942-43 was a little more successful. We were very thankful for the help of two coaches which in wartime is good in any high school. The head coach was Frank Nowe and the assistant coach was Van Trout; both are in the service now. This year our team was Gerald Reed, Harry Zimmerman, Bob Lazelle, Bruce Currie, Bill Brown, Harold Blake, Julius Raymond, Bob Seidel, Bud Kessler, Ed Johnson, Tom Carlisle, Chuck Price, Kenny Storer, Bob Chadeayne, Bo Foster, J. T. Truitt, Harry Lewis, Don McClean, Jack Kerr, John Boerger, Jack Wood, Ted Chapin, and captain, Bud Kessler.

1943-44 Coach Dow Nelson

That was last year if you remember. Maybe it wasn't too successful again but old "Will" was right there with them. Players were John Boerger, Jay Truitt, Bo Foster, Harry Zimmerman, Joe Neds, Gerald Reed, Tom Carlisle, Glenn Reed, Kenny Storer, Don Russell, Bill Brown, Harold Blake, Bob Lazelle, Bruce Currie, Jack Wood, Bill Lindimore, Don Enlow, Earl Nash, Bob Qually, Francis Zeigler, Jim Sheaf, Perry Strickland, Tom Hartman, Jack McQuilkin, Bob Bolander, Ed Markenson, Bill Branstetter, Bob Keenen, Allen Ett, Captains; Kenny Storer, Bo Foster.

1944-45

That's this year!!!! Coach Nelson got the fellows together during the summer to play baseball and to prepare for the coming season. Every boy worked hard and fought hard, but it seems as though maybe sometimes we try too hard. This year's team consisted of: Harry Zimmerman, Bill Brown, Gerald Reed, Glenn Reed, Joe Neds, Bob Lazelle, Louis Pfefferle, Harry Shindle, Bill Kindimore, Jim Sheaf, Jack McQuilkin, Tom Hartman, Bill Hamilton, Don Russell, Perry Strickland, Francis Zeigler, Bob Keenen, Hayward Hartman, Bob Kade, Dick and Sonny Jarrett, Allen Ett, Bill Owens, Sam Harsh, Dave Norman, Phil Brown, Leroy Nelson, Harry Lewis, Bob Brooks, Louie Francis, Arther Thinguldstad, Captains: Gerald Reed, and Bruce Currie.

Seasons' records haven't been too high since the 1938 season when Worthington won the championship under the coaching of Ernie Roush.

Pre-season favorites for 45-46 season is either Hilliards or Gahanna for the Championship and Worthington second-Grove City third- then Mifflin-and Groveport.

Best of luck to the 45-46 football team and to the football teams of the future years at Worthington High.

Sincerely,

Senior boys on the football team,

"Give the best you have. It may be better than you think."

Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world affords." -- F. Roosevelt

"Just as well keep your temper; No one else wants it."

During 1942-43 the program (at the University of Washington) was supervised by the late Prof. W. A. B. Smith, who later made the variety and Mill Brown, Harry Linneman, and Fred, Don Keeler, John Garrett.

1942-43 was a little more successful. We were very fortunate in the help of two coaches which in various ways in 1942-43. The head coach was Frank Kohn and the assistant coach was Van Thout; both are in the advisory now. This year our team had Harold Wood, Harry Linneman, Don Keeler, Fred Kohn, and Harry Linneman. Harry Linneman, Don Keeler, Fred Kohn, and Harry Linneman. Harry Linneman, Don Keeler, Fred Kohn, and Harry Linneman. Harry Linneman, Don Keeler, Fred Kohn, and Harry Linneman.

1943-44 Coach Don Keeler. That was last year it was somewhat better. It wasn't too successful again but old "Will" was right there with them. 19-year-old John Brown, Jay Thout, no footer, Harry Linneman, Joe Kohn, Harold Wood, Tom Carstairs, John Kohn, Harry Linneman, Don Keeler, Fred Kohn, Harry Linneman, Don Keeler, Fred Kohn, and Harry Linneman. Harry Linneman, Don Keeler, Fred Kohn, and Harry Linneman. Harry Linneman, Don Keeler, Fred Kohn, and Harry Linneman.

1944-45 That's this year!!! Coach Kohn got the following together during the summer to give baseball and to practice for the coming season. Every boy was a hard and tough player, but it seems as though they had something to try for here. This year's team consisted of Harry Linneman, Fred Kohn, Harold Wood, John Kohn, and Harry Linneman. Harry Linneman, Fred Kohn, Harold Wood, John Kohn, and Harry Linneman. Harry Linneman, Fred Kohn, Harold Wood, John Kohn, and Harry Linneman. Harry Linneman, Fred Kohn, Harold Wood, John Kohn, and Harry Linneman.

Seasonal records haven't been set since the 1935 season when Washington was the only team under the coaching of Kohn.

Pre-season practices for 44-45 began in 1944 in Mill Valley on campus for the University and Washington second-year City.

Best of luck to all of the football team and to the football team of the University of Washington High. University. Don't forget to buy your tickets. Buy tickets for the football team. Buy tickets for the football team. Buy tickets for the football team.



Football

- 1st Arthur Thingulstad, Sam Harsh, Bob Keenan, Hayward Hartman, Bob Cade.
- 2nd Dick Vorstein, Joe Neds, Don Russell, Tom Hartman, Harry Shindle, Gerald Reed, Bruce Currie, Jack McQuilkin, Perry Strickland, Jim Sheaf, Phil Brown, Glen Reed.
- 3rd. Bill Owens, Allen Ett, Bill Lindimore, Bill Hamilton, Louis Francis, Bob Brooks, Francis Zeigler, Bud Pfefferle, Willie Sunderland, Don Korte, Coach Nelson.
- 4th Dick Reynolds, Leroy Nelson, Dick Jerrett, Chuck Lewis, Charles Jarret, Jack Reynolds, Raymond Sunderland.



Senior Boys Team

- 1st George Wood, Tom Trippett, Sam Mayall.
- 2nd Richard Reynolds, Willis Sunderland, Don Korte, Jack McQuilkin, Richard Gilbert, Jim Dill.
- Several were absent.....

Football

1st Arthur Thinks...
2nd Dick...
3rd...
4th...
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10th...

English...

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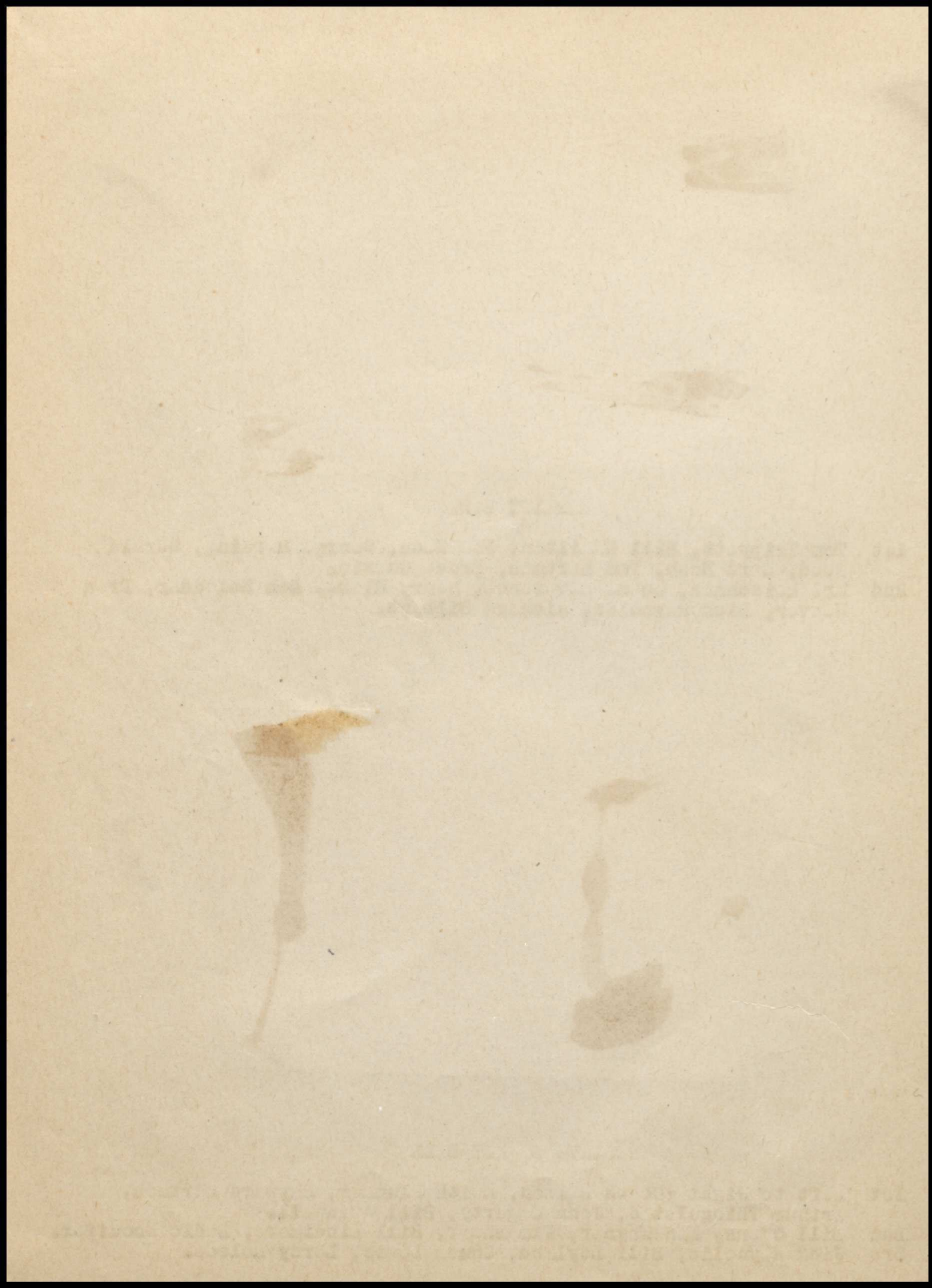
VARSITY B.B.

- 1st Tom Trippett, Bill Hamilton, Joe Neas, George Harding, Gerald Reed, Earl Nash, Tom Hartman, Bruce Currie.
 2nd Mr. Heischman, Duane Beverence, Henry Blake, Bob Bolander, Fred Weaver, Dick Reynolds, Richard Gilbert.



RESERVE BASKET BALL

- 1st Left to Right - Coach Nelson, Keith Plummer, Hayward Hartman, Arthur Thingulstad, John Magerty, Bill Wardwell.
 2nd Bill Owens, Ken Kayner, Jim Sheaf, Bill Lindimore, Eddie Snouffer.
 3rd Jack Reynolds, Bill Leyland, Chuck Lewis, Leroy Nelson.



TRACK

Track is one of the up and coming sports especially in Worthington where the interest seems to be growing stronger and stronger. There is something unique and different about a track meet, almost every boy can find some event which he is suited for. A boy may be able to run fast but not for a very long distance, well, the 100 yard dash is his event. Another may be able to continue running for a long distance without tiring; his is the 880 or the mile. Then too, besides the running events there are the field events; the pole vault, discus, shot put, high jump and broad jump. So as you can see boys can more or less specialize and eventually after hard work and continued practice become very good in their line.

Although track boys run individually, relays are the only exception. In this event as many as four boys act as a team, each running one leg of the race.

Several years prior to 1943 track was dropped from Worthington's list of active sports. But in 1943 under the supervision of Coach Frank Howe track was put back on the list of active sports and ever since that time it has been an outstanding sport at Worthington.

1945 was a very successful track year at Worthington.

At the Muskingum College Relays, Dow Nelson and eleven of his track stars ran up 48 points to win over 21 other class B schools. Springfield township of Akron was runner up with 40 points.

In running up 48 points such senior stars as Malcolm Jones, first in 100 yard dash, second in the 220 yard dash; Don Korte, first in the mile run; Gerald Reed, third in the 880 yard run; George Wood, running a leg in each of the relays along with Jones, Korte and other members of the team won both the 880 yard relay and the mile relay. Willis Sunderland placed in the pole vault to help run the score up.

At Ohio Wesleyan Stadium, the Worthington track team outscored fourteen other schools from the Central District to capture first honors. Willis Sunderland placed second in the pole vault; Malcolm Jones was second in the 100 yard dash and second in the 220 yard dash; Don Korte, third in the mile run; Gerald Reed fifth in the 880 yard run; George Wood was an outstanding runner in both relays.

At Ohio State Worthington placed fifth in the state meet with 11 points. Again both relay teams came through. Wood, Jones, Hartman and Neds, second in the 880 yard relay; Korte, Wood, Sheaf and Nash first in the mile relay.

In 1944 Gerald Reed won every 880 yard run in which he participated except in the State Meet when he placed fifth.

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The second is ...
The third is ...

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GOLF

Worthington has met with success over a period of the last seven years of golf. Our record is:

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| 1938 State Championship-Worthington | 1942 District Championship-- |
| 1939 District Championship--Grandview | State Championship--Sylvania |
| Second-Worthington | Third-Worthington |
| State Third-Worthington | 1943 District First-Worthington |
| 1940 District Championship--Grandville | State Championship--Canton |
| Second-Worthington | McKinley |
| 1941 District Championship--Arlington | Second-Worthington |
| Third-Worthington | 1944 District Championship--North |
| | Fourth-Worthington |

Worthington has had such stars as:

Joe Schurtz, Frank Truitt, Phil Snouffer, J. T. Truitt, Brownie Cellar, and Harry Leland.

1938 Championship Team:

Dean Crowner, Paul Schurtz, Francis D. Lotte, and Melvin Sulser

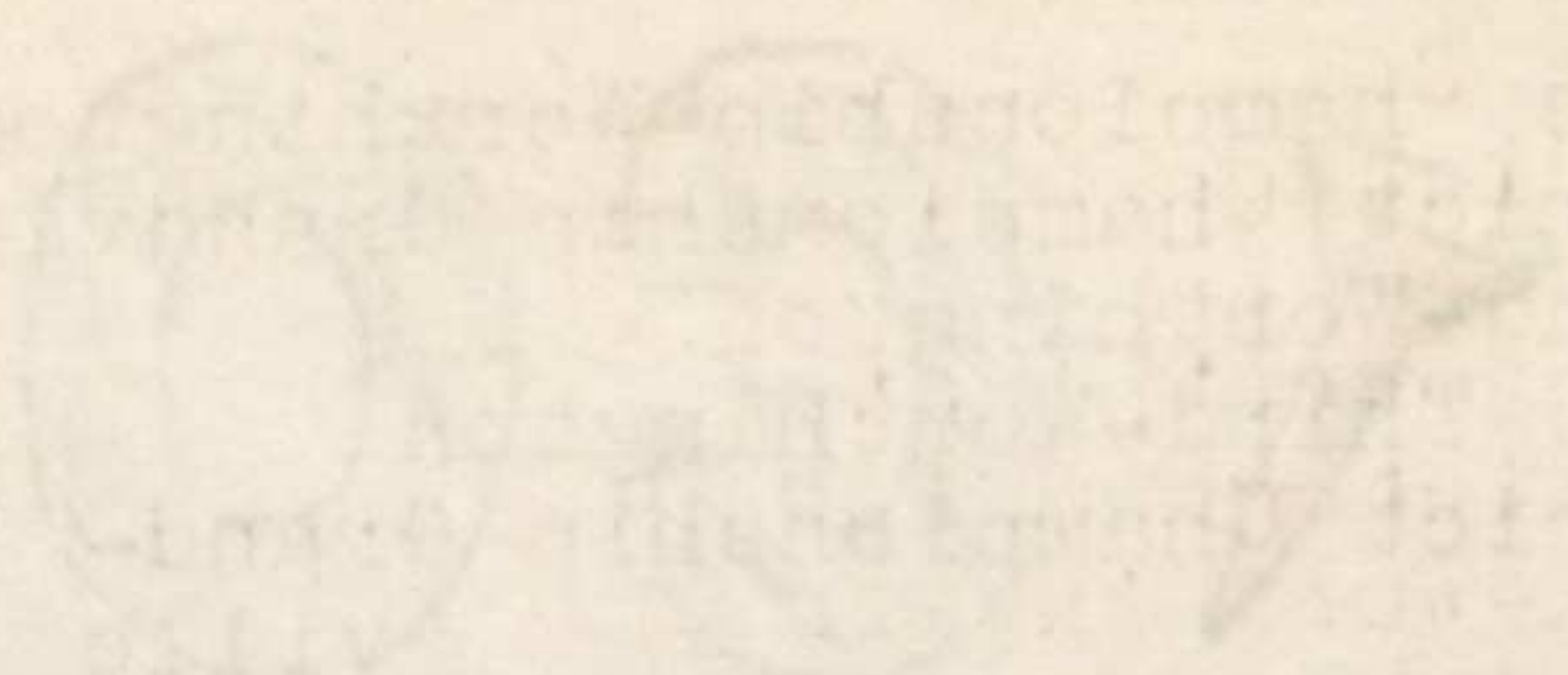
1945 Team and their best score:

Bruce Currie 81, Glenn Reed 88, Joe Neds 93, Eddie Snouffer 98, Bill Lindimore 99, and Richard Gilbert.

Mr. McCord coached the 1938 team and Ray Heischman has been the coach since that time.



Mr. Heischman, Bruce Currie, Glenn Reed, Joe Neds, Bill Lindimore, Richard Gilbert



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GIRLS SPORTS

Worthington in the past few years has not offered or given the girls a chance to show their ability and talents in sports.

The seniors have only showed interest in three sports in our four years of high school. They are; baseball, volleyball and basketball. Of the three, basketball won out, although I am sure that the girls could evenly match any team in baseball or volleyball.

For the past four years the girls have gotten together, formed a team, elected a captain, and have set out, seeking someone to test their talents on.

As Freshmen we were a little cocky as freshman always are, and on top of that we had a good team, but we needed experience. When school began the girls got together and elected their captain, Margy Williams. This turned out to be one of our more successful years because out of the games played we almost always won over the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. With the season drawing to a close we felt pretty sure of ourselves and looked forward to our Sophomore year with great enthusiasm.

Ah--ha--Sophomores at last. But strange as it turned out, instead of being so sure of ourselves we were a little backward. This, however, soon wore off. Mary Ann Laws was elected captain and the season got under way. We beat the seniors two out of three (if you recall Lyn Jackson--Pat McCall and some of the others you can realize that it wasn't easy), We won over the Juniors without much trouble. The freshmen, however, turned out to be a pretty close match, it was two up. All in all it was a fairly good season. The players were: Ruth Hoylman, Pat Kready, Lois Cheeseman, Pat Dooley, Mary Ann Laws, Margaret Williams, Fetty Brown, Joyce Pierson, Bonnie McNiven, Jane Huber, Katheryn Lotte, Marilyn Herrick, and Doreen Shaulis.

Junior year---This was supposed to have been our great and triumphant year but instead we learned how it feels to lose. This year offered more of a chance for the girls. The G.A.A. sponsored a Basketball Intramural for the girls of the four upper grades. We were all in hopes of winning the trophy and showing Worthington what we could do. Doreen Shaulis was elected captain. The night of the tournament we came onto the gym floor in our red shorts and white blouses, filled to the brim with confidence in ourselves. We felt sure that victory would be ours, but, alas, the seniors turned us back, the score 19-18. What a blow but we took it like troupers and vowed that in the year to come, 1945 our final and last year, that we would fight for that trophy. Perhaps it did us good to lose, who knows, all we can do is wait and see. The players on this year's team were: Margaret Nichols, Cleo Signs, Bonnie McNiven, Mary Ann Laws, Ruth Hoylman, Betty Brown, Joyce Pierson, Lois Cheeseman, Jane Huber, Pat Kready, Norma Kellner, Margaret Williams, Pat Dooley, Pat Turner, and Doreen Shaulis. Not to forget our manager, Mary Gill and our coach, Mrs. Phillips.

We have finally reached our goal-----we are seniors!!!!!! The basketball season this year was even more exciting than the ones before. We say exciting not victorious! We are known as the one-point

WARRIORS

...in the past few years has not altered or given the
this a chance to show their ability and talents in sports.

The seniors have only shown interest in three sports in our town
years of high school. They are basketball, volleyball and baseball.
Of the three, basketball was our although I am sure that the girls
could eventually match any team in baseball or volleyball.

For the past four years the girls have been together, formed a
team, elected a captain, and have not only making someone to lead
their talents on.

As freshmen we were a little shy as freshmen always are, and on
top of that we had a good team, but we needed experience. When school
began the girls got together and elected their captain, Mary Williams.
The team turned out to be one of the more successful years because out of
the games played we almost always won over the Warriors, Lakers, and
Sophomores. In the season heading to a state we left pretty sure of
ourselves and looked forward to our Sophomore year with great antici-
pation.

As a Sophomore we were at least. But when we turned out in
stead of being to sure of ourselves we were a little nervous. This
however, soon wore off. My first year was elected captain and the
season got under way. We lost the first two out of three (1-2-3)
really low-scoring but still and some of the others we can realize
that we weren't over. We won over the Warriors without much trouble.
The freshmen, however, turned out to be a pretty close match. It was
no win. All in all it was a fairly good season. The players were
Mary Williams, Pat Gandy, Jane Johnson, and Jane Smith, and
Jane Johnson, Pat Gandy, Jane Johnson, and Jane Smith.

Senior year--This was supposed to have been our great and pre-
sident year but unfortunately we lost to lose. This year
I had more of a chance for the girls. The girls sponsored a basket-
ball tournament for the girls of the town and grades. We were all
a bunch of winning the trophy and showing something that we could
be proud of. The girls were really excited. The girls of the tournament
I was sure we were first in our school and girls division. I had
a really nice confidence in ourselves. We left with that victory
could be ours, but after the seniors turned us down the score 19-18.
But a blow but we look at this triumph and tried that in the year to
come. 1944 our first and last year, that we could fight for that
right. Perhaps it did us good to lose. The answer, all we can do is
sit and see. The players on this year were Mary Williams, Jane
Johnson, Jane Johnson, Pat Gandy, Jane Johnson, and Jane Smith.
Mary Williams, Pat Gandy, Jane Johnson, and Jane Smith.
I left our manager, Mary Gail and her coach, Mr. Miller.

We have really enjoyed our experience and we are proud of it.
We will always remember this year was even more exciting than the ones be-

team-----that is we lost all our games this year by one point. We should feel bad about that but we don't. We feel honored at the fact that no team can beat us by more than one point. We had Co-Captains this year, Bonnie McNiven and Ruth Hoylman. Our manager was Mary Gill and our coach, Miss Schmidt. The players on the team were Margaret Williams, Cleo Sines, Betty Brown, Mary Ann Laws, Mary Bea Tate, Eleanor Davidson, Joan McPherson, Kathryn Lotte, Bonnie McNiven, Pat Kready, Margaret Nichols, Ruth Hoylman, Roberta Thompson, Dot Lohden, and Doreen Shaulis.

This ends our Review of Girls Sports and in the years to come all the girls who participated will look back on the fun and good times they had with fond memories. When we are old and creaky in the bones we can look back and remember how spry and nimble we once were.



1st Ruth Hoylman, Bonnie McNiven, Eleanor Davidson, Bobbie Thompson, Joan McPherson.
2nd Mary Ann Laws, Betty Brown, Dot Lohden, Mary Bea Tate, Mary Gill, Doreen Shaulis.

four---that is we lost all our cases this year by one point. I should feel about that but to be sure, I feel honored at the fact that we had one case by more than one point. We had 20-25 cases this year, Dennis Hildner and Ruth Hildner. Our manager was Jerry Hill and our coach, Miss Schmidt. The players on the team were: William, Eric, Gary, Jerry, and Larry. Dennis Hildner, Ruth Hildner, Eleanor Hildner, Joan Hildner, Kathryn Hildner, Bonnie Hildner, Betty Hildner, Harvey Hildner, Jack Hildner, Robert Thompson, Don Johnson, and Loren Schultz.

This ends our review of Girls Sports and in the years to come all the girls who participated will look back on the two and four times they had with fond memories. Then we are old and gray in the house we can look back and remember how they and their we once were.

Thank you very much



at Ruth Hildner, Dennis Hildner, Eleanor Hildner, Betty Thompson, Joan Hildner, and Larry Hill. Don Johnson, Ruth Hildner, and Jerry Hill.



Reserve Cheerleaders

L. to R. Fritzi Brake, Peggy Moore, Judy Grant, Lartha Helmer, Phyllis Henderson.



Varsity Cheerleaders

Jane Joseph, Tone East, Ada Lloyd, Janet Howard



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ROLL

James "Jim" All likes photography. (Pictures of pinups no doubt)
Don "Alex" Alexander enjoys fishing. (For fish of course)
Robert "Bob" Bolander sleeps most of the time. (Remember "Tardy Bob")
Betty "Brownie" Brown gets fun out of dancing. (She's always on her toes)
Lorraine "Rainy" Canegali likes swimming and skating. (Like a stone)
Erma "Speedy" Caulkins dances a lot. (Maybe Jitterbugging, Huh)
Lois "Cheesie" Cheeseman bowls. (In the alleys of course)
Patricia "Pat" Cody enjoys skating. (Standing or sitting?)
Bruce "Cowboy" Currie traps quite often. (We wonder what for)
Harold "Dimples" Daumler likes French. (Poor Kid)
Eleanor "Sis" Davidson is a musician. (Can she beat the ivory?) No!!
James "Pickle" Dill builds model airplanes. (But that's only a sideline)
Allen "Ettstein" Ett putters with science. (Especially in Physics)
Vava "No Nickname" Firman collects photos. (Of males or females)
Richard "Stinky" Gilbert enjoys fishing. (But who's the sucker)
Howard "Howdie" Gilmore takes photographs. (Of landscapes? Maybe)
Mary Frances "Frankie" Gill likes dogs. (But not wolves)
Charlotte "Char" Heil swims a lot. (But she's no fish)
Paul "Hendersnort" Hendershot plays the trumpet. (Brother, Spare us)
Robert "Bob" Hill writes letters an' such. (Please, What types)
Ruth "Rudy" Hoylman is another swimmer. (Wow! What a mermaid)
Jane Ann "Hacker" Huber makes scrapbooks. (What of?? The local crumbs)
Polly "Parrot" Hutchinson claims to be a musician. (Spare our ears)
Joan "Jo" Hutson enjoys music. (Listening to it. No doubt)
Robert "Jaybird" Jay like poetry. (A job for Bob. Cute EH!!)
Marion "Blondie" Johnson is interested in sports. (She must be a sport)
Malcolm "Jonesy" Jones plays baseball. (And what a hit he is)
Robert "Crusher" Kern is a politician. (Only two terms for him)
Vivian "Viv" Kirk is a trumpet player. (Second Harry James)
Don "Moe" Korte enjoys track. (He certainly can cover the ground)
Pat "Speedy" Kready raises dogs. (But who's been howling at her door)
George "Buck" Lane's hobby is football. (Know how to make passes, George)
Mary "Slim" Laws plays the piano. (Correction. She pounds)
Bob "Special Delivery" Lazelle likes girls. (Carries the mail for them)
Robert "Curly" Lewis reads for a hobby. (How's Superman? Bob)
Dorothy "Dot" Lohden enjoys life. (Do you mean the magazine, Dot)
Kathryn "Jeanie" Lotte goes bike riding. (What no flat tires)
Sam "Sambo" Mayall likes golf. (But the ball doesn't like you, Sam)
Bonnie "Spike" McNiven debates for fun. (A dill pickle tastes sour)
Jo Ann "Johnnie" McPherson collects pictures. (Maybe Van Johnson)
John "Big Jack" McQuilkin enjoys Physics. (Because it's so easy)
Warren "Ozzie" Nelson gets a jolt out of girls. (Rough aren't they)
Margaret "Jean" Nichols likes music. (How about the Blues)
Lewis "Pefo" Pfefferle makes model airplanes. (They fly like boids)
Gerald "Gary" Reed enjoys sports. (How about wrestling. CENSORED!!!!!!)
Richard "Pipesqueak" Reynolds plays sports. (And the girls play ball)
Donald "Don" Riesen makes music. (Chin moosic??)
Harold "Buzzy" Riesen plays the violin. (Like Jack Benny)
Phyllis "Phil" Robbins draws for fun. (Drawing straws, maybe)
Earl "Lynwood" Scott likes model airplanes. (He likes to "take off")
Duane "Skeeter" Severance gets fun out of basketball. (Old Deadeye)
Cleo "Katy" Sines ice skates. (That ice takes a beating)
Doreen "Shaulie" Shaulis likes to meet people. (But meat's scarce)

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James "Jim" all lines...
Don "Alex" Alexander...
Robert "Bob" Bolander...
Left "Brown" Brown...
Lawrence "Larry" Lawrence...
Tom "Spedy" Speddy...
Tom "Cassidy" Cassidy...
Tom "Cody" Cody...
Tom "Conroy" Conroy...
Tom "Duffy" Duffy...
Tom "Egan" Egan...
Tom "Gibson" Gibson...
Tom "Hart" Hart...
Tom "Hogan" Hogan...
Tom "Holt" Holt...
Tom "Hudson" Hudson...
Tom "Hynes" Hynes...
Tom "Keane" Keane...
Tom "Kane" Kane...
Tom "Kearney" Kearney...
Tom "Kelly" Kelly...
Tom "Kerr" Kerr...
Tom "Kirk" Kirk...
Tom "Knox" Knox...
Tom "Ladd" Ladd...
Tom "Lally" Lally...
Tom "Larkin" Larkin...
Tom "Lavelle" Lavelle...
Tom "Lynch" Lynch...
Tom "Malone" Malone...
Tom "Mann" Mann...
Tom "Marshall" Marshall...
Tom "McCarthy" McCarthy...
Tom "McGee" McGee...
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Tom "McKenzie" McKenzie...
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Tom "McWhorter" McWhorter...

Harry "Shindle" Shindle plays football. (A knock-down drag-out style)
Mary Lou "Smithy" Smith writes letters. (The ones in the alphabet)
David "Spencie" Spence likes table tennis. (He's off the table, too often)
Willis "Bulldog Willie" Sunderland boatrikes often. (Night or day)
Mary "Bea Tate" collects records. (Better hide your diaries kids)
Roberta "Bobby" Thompson is another musician. (Long-haired stuff??)
Tom "Diamond Tom" Trippett plays golf. (He certainly knows how to putt)
John "Jack" Trotter hunts and fishes. (Explain what for, Jack)
Priscilla "Pat" Turner likes to knit. (For your baby brother?)
Rita "Muscles" Wells draws. (Pictures! No doubt)
James "Curly" Werner enjoys art. C E N S O R E D!!!!!!
Betty "Susie" Wieland draws for fun. (Pictures of the teachers. Maybe)
Margaret "Margie" Williams goes horse-back riding. (That lucky horse)
June "No Nickname" Wilson writes letters. (To relatives? Heck No!!)
William "Willie" Wilson swims. (But he ain't the only fish in the pond)
George "Georgie" Wood likes art. (Who's this fellow, Art??)
Ruth "Ruthie" Wright collects stamps. (Don't let them lick you)
Frank "Frankie" Yauck also collects stamps. (This is getting monotonous)

SCIENCE CLUB



1st--Ada Mayall, Ann Fraas, Jane Joseph, Marilyn Christian, Sally Loos, Toni East, Mary Bea Tate, Eleanor Rowland, Dona Tarbutton.

2nd.--Jack McQuilkin, Bill Chadeayne, Leroy Nelson, Tom Hartman, Dave Norman, Jack Way, David O'Brien, Mrs. Mayall.

3rd.--Bob Bolander, Bob Burwell, Jack Pruden, Sam Mayall, Bruce Currie, Fred Weaver, George Wood, Allen Ett, Howard Gilmore.

Not Present--Pat Dooley.

Harry "Shindler" Shindler plays football (a "cut-throat" style)
 Harry Lee "Smiley" Smith writes letters (the one in the right)
 David "Spencer" Spencer likes table tennis (all the time, too of
 ten)
 Willie "Whisper" Whipple and Herbert (right or day)
 Roy "Red" Redford collects records (better, like your sister kids)
 Robert "Bobby" Thompson is a master musician (long-haired artist)
 Tom "Blondie" Tom Trigg plays golf (he certainly knows how to putt)
 John "Jack" Trotter hunts and fishes (he's a fisherman's son)
 Eric "Eddie" Turner likes to write (for your best brother)
 Alice "Kissie" Kissel drives (pretty fast, no doubt)
 James "Curly" Currier enjoys art (O. E. S. O. R. E. S. I. I. I. I.)
 Betty "Betty" Bishop drives for fun (the owner of the "beats" type)
 Margaret "Maggie" Miller goes horse-back riding (that's lucky)
 Joe "No Whiskers" Wilson writes letters (he's a real letter writer)
 William "Willie" Wilson swims (but he ain't the only fish in the pond)
 George "Georgie" Good likes art (and a fine fellow, that)
 Ruth "Ruthie" Smith collects stamps (don't let her lose you)
 Frank "Frankie" Frank also collects stamps (this is a really wonderful)

RELATIONSHIP

Let-Ada Kevall, Ann Trass, Jane Joseph, Marilyn Christian, Sally Jones,
 Paul Paul, Mary Rose, Eleanor Kevall, Don Kevall,
 Ed--Jack Kevall, Bill Christian, LeRoy Nelson, Tom Hartman, Dave
 Nelson, Jack Kay, David O'Neil, Fred Kevall,
 Ed--Bill Kevall, Bob Kevall, Sam Kevall, Anne Kevall,
 Fred Kevall, George Kevall, Allan Kevall, Howard Kevall,
 Not a relationship

MEMOIRS

PEN NOTES OF THE PAST AND HOPES OF THE FUTURE

Jim All: An up and coming math student is Jim All, who came to us in the ninth grade, stayed during the tenth, went to North High School during the eleventh, and is back with us in his senior year. He participated in basketball in his ninth year and track in his tenth. After the war, Jim hopes to take up engineering in college. We know he will be a success at it because of his high grades in math and science.

Don Alexander: An ambitious boy in our class was Don Alexander. He has worked after school for quite some time in various occupations, mostly pertaining to funeral work. His help in the Senior Class play was invaluable. Don's ambition is to attend embalming school.

Bob Bolander: A busy little bee in our senior class was Bob Bolander. He participated in many activities, among which are basketball, football track, mixed chorus, debate, Science Club, Student Council, etc., etc., etc. His determination for the success of our class book has resulted in its publication. Bob hopes to attend Ohio State.

Betty Brown: One of the stars of our class play this year was Betty Brown. She also participated in the operetta and in the Junior Class play. She was our cheer leader and class reporter, and likes all kinds of sports, especially bowling. She has been a commercial student and plans to use her training to good advantage.

Lorraine Canegali: Our blooming usherette for the Operetta in her Junior and Senior years was Lorraine Canegali. She has been here for three years and came from Linden McKinley. She has majored in commercial subjects and hopes to work in an office after leaving school. Her favorite sports are skating and swimming. From the looks of her grades in school, we are quite confident she will make a success at her office work.

Erma Caulkins: The staff of the Oracle and Short Circuit next year will look a long time before they find another typist as faithful as Erma Caulkins. Her work was truly appreciated. She also helped on several committees, especially the committee for the concession stand. Erma will go into Civil Service training this summer.

Lois Cheeseman: A loyal office worker all of her four years in Northington was Lois Cheeseman. She has also prepared for her future vocation of stenography by applying her studies to outside work. With all her practical experience we predict a bright future for her in the business world.

Pat Cody: A baseball fan and a player too, is Pat Cody. She was in the girls' chorus and has prepared for clerical work after graduation. She loves tennis, and has her own archery set. Rifle shooting and button, match cover and post card collecting are her hobbies.



THE HISTORY OF THE MIRROR

The first issue of the Mirror was published in the year 1890. It was then a small, hand-printed sheet, and its content was limited to a few pages of news and local interest. The paper was published weekly, and its circulation was limited to the immediate neighborhood. Over the years, the Mirror has grown in size and scope, and its content has become more varied and comprehensive. It now covers a wide range of topics, including national and international news, sports, and entertainment. The Mirror is proud to have a long and distinguished history, and it continues to strive for excellence in journalism and service to the community.

Don Johnson, a distinguished boy in our class, was born in 1895. He has been a member of the Mirror since its first issue, and he has been instrumental in its development. Don has been a member of the editorial board, and he has written many articles for the paper. He is a member of the school board, and he has been instrumental in the improvement of our school. Don is a member of the YM and YWCA, and he has been instrumental in the improvement of our community. Don is a member of the church, and he has been instrumental in the improvement of our church. Don is a member of the city, and he has been instrumental in the improvement of our city. Don is a member of the world, and he has been instrumental in the improvement of our world.

Bob Johnson, a busy little fellow in our class, was born in 1898. He has been a member of the Mirror since its first issue, and he has been instrumental in its development. Bob has been a member of the editorial board, and he has written many articles for the paper. He is a member of the school board, and he has been instrumental in the improvement of our school. Bob is a member of the YM and YWCA, and he has been instrumental in the improvement of our community. Bob is a member of the church, and he has been instrumental in the improvement of our church. Bob is a member of the city, and he has been instrumental in the improvement of our city. Bob is a member of the world, and he has been instrumental in the improvement of our world.

Betty Brown, one of the stars of our class, was born in 1900. She has been a member of the Mirror since its first issue, and she has been instrumental in its development. Betty has been a member of the editorial board, and she has written many articles for the paper. She is a member of the school board, and she has been instrumental in the improvement of our school. Betty is a member of the YM and YWCA, and she has been instrumental in the improvement of our community. Betty is a member of the church, and she has been instrumental in the improvement of our church. Betty is a member of the city, and she has been instrumental in the improvement of our city. Betty is a member of the world, and she has been instrumental in the improvement of our world.

Our history was written by the students of the Mirror. It is a record of our growth and development, and it is a record of our achievements. We are proud of our history, and we are proud of our future. We are proud of the Mirror, and we are proud of the community it serves. We are proud of the world, and we are proud of the future it holds for us. We are proud of the Mirror, and we are proud of the community it serves. We are proud of the world, and we are proud of the future it holds for us.

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Bruce Currie: In viewing our Senior Class, you find at the head in the spotlight Bruce Currie, who was our class president. Bruce is very active in sports, especially football and golf. Besides brawn, he has quite a brain. He's definitely the man in science and is an active member of the Science Club as well as of the Debate Team. He hopes to take up law in college and enter politics.

Harold Daumler: It appears that we have had many brilliant students in our class this year. One of them you find in the person of Harold Daumler. He has been a student here at Worthington for four years and has been a member of the Hi-Y, boys chorus, glee club, Junior Class Play last year, Honor Society, and football team. He was president of the class in his Freshman Year and Treasurer for the Junior Class. Harold's future hopes include college and engineering.

Eleanor Davidson: The home type is Eleanor Davidson who has taken Home Economics all during her school years. She came to us this year from Powell, Ohio, where she was an active member of the 4-H Club. She was a member of the senior girls' basketball team this year. She plans to work at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio under Civil Service.

Jim Dill: A great outdoor man, and we mean outdoor, is Jim Dill. He has been devoted to his shop work and has an interest in music, having been the band manager for two years. He builds model airplanes and probably flies them when he is not plowing the field on his farm. He hopes to become a farmer some day after the war.

Allen Ett: An up and coming Einstein is Allen Ett. He has been an outstanding student in all of his chemistry work and was still in there in the physics class. He has also been active in the line of sports, being a first line player on our football team. The Navy is taking his interest for a while and then he plans to attend Ohio State University and take up physical education.

Veva Firman: A quiet girl from whom you do not hear much was Firman. But you would be surprised if you know her. She is very ambitious and has made a good start on the road to success. She has taken a business course all through school and has already held an office position in the Columbus Savings Bank as stenographer. She intends to pursue that line of work after graduation.

Richard Gilbert: We have so many outstanding members of our senior class that it is hard to say exactly who is the best, but Richard Gilbert is among them. He was president of the Junior Class, manager of the basketball for two years, Student Council representative in his Junior year, a member of the Honor Society, and of Hi-Y. Richard has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and his post-war plans are to take up mechanical and aeronautical engineering at Ohio State.

Howard Gilmore: Our photographer of the year to whom we owe a great debt of thanks for his contribution to our book, was Howard Gilmore. He is also interested in radio and has prospects of becoming a great success in the technical field. The armed forces will occupy his time for a while and then he will enter Ohio State to take up electrical engineering.

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Mary Gill: Next comes a girl who has been here at Worthington for quite some time and was active in most everything. Her name is Mary Frances Gill. She was a member of the G.A.A.-G.R., the glee club, the mixed chorus and the girls' basketball team. She also worked on the Junior-Senior Banquet last year. Mary will probably work in an office doing stenographic work.

Charlotte Heil: A native of Worthington and an active member of the Senior Class was Char Heil. She was a member of G.A.A.-G.R. and was chosen attendant to the homecoming queen for three years. She loves swimming and all other outdoor sports. Her courses in high school were ones which prepared her for entrance into college.

Paul Hendershot: Five feet, ten and three fourths inches tall, blonde hair, gray eyes--that's our Paul Hendershot. He is a born writer, as anyone can plainly see from those wonderful articles he wrote for the Short Circuit. After the war, Paul hopes to continue in the field of journalism.

Bob Hill: This young man from Chicago is Bob Hill. Although he was born in Washington, D.C., he has spent most of his life in the Windy City. He has taken four years of math but doesn't know why. He is the traveling kind and prefers hot jazz music. He likes to read and spends most of his time at the corner of Broad and High going Woof! Woof! He has many ambitions, but we are trusting to fate that he will pick the right one.

Ruth Hoylman: The president of the G.A.A.-G.R. this year, and always an active member was Ruth Hoylman. She loves picture shows and all outdoor sports, and was the co-captain of the Senior girls' basketball team. She does handwork in her spare time, when she has any. Ruth was a commercial student and plans to work in an office after graduation.

Jane Ann Huber: Well known for her musical ability, Jane Ann Huber took part in the operettas in both her Junior and Senior years. She had the leading role in her Junior year. She has been a commercial and music major and plans to take vocal music at Ohio State.

Polly Hutchinson: A girl you don't hear much about is Polly Hutchinson. She is a talented pianist and a member of the Saturday Music Club. Her other interests include the Science Club and the American Youth Hostle. Polly plans to enter Ohio State this fall.

Joan Hutson: Joan Hutson has been with us since her ninth year and has been a diligent commercial student. She is a pianist, too, and in the afternoon when she didn't have school, she worked at the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Her plans for the future are to continue working here, at least for the summer.

Bob Jay: This boy is known by everyone in the school, unless someone has not been wide awake, for he is the ever-active Bob Jay. As a member of the cast of Junior and Senior class plays, the track team, the recreation council, boys chorus, and also a cheer leader we might add, he is worthy of the above statement. Bob plans to study psychology at college.

Marion Johnson: Another newcomer this year is Marion Johnson, who came from Minnesota. She has majored in social science because she intends to become an air line hostess some day and these subjects are most essential. She likes almost everything except baseball. Her hobbies are collecting stamps and match books. Next year will probably find Marion at Bethel College for women.

Malcolm Jones: The track team next year will certainly miss its member-for-three-years, Malcolm Jones. Malcolm is interested in other sports, too--especially tennis. He has majored in math and physics in preparation for his chosen field of engineering.

Bob Kern: A boy who came to us this year from Powell is Bob Kern. He has participated in many of the school activities and had one of the leading parts in the Senior class play. His special interests are art (he hopes to become a commercial artist after the war) and politics.

Vivian Kirk: You've seen her play and seen her march up and down the field during football season and admired her vivacity. Vivian Kirk did very well in her subjects, too, usually being on the honor roll. Her plans for the future are to attend Ohio State and train to be a kindergarten teacher.

Don Korte: An unsettled person is Don Korte, who was with us during the last half of his Junior year and most of his Senior year, with the exception of one month. He too is a sports fan and has earned his letter in track and played on the football team. Don's ambition is to take up engineering at college after the war.

Pat Kready: A native born Worthingtonite is Pat Kready. She raised spaniels for five years and collected enough records to give the Worthington Hardware Store a good business. Her major was math. Her activities were Science Club and G.A.A.-G.R., and she was class reporter of the ninth grade. Patty will attend Miami University next year.

George Lane: A sports fan, especially of hunting (the kind you do with a gun) is George Lane. He has been with us for four years and is a would-be farmer.

Mary Ann Laws: Mary Ann Laws is one of those rare all-around students. Her ability in basketball made her a valuable member of the Senior girls' team. She helped with the properties for the Senior Class play and the operetta, and typed for the Oracle. Mary's chosen field is business and we wish her great success.

Bobby Lazelle: An active boy in sports is Bobby Lazelle. He has been one of the important members of our football team, and last year's basketball and track teams. Just to keep busy, he held down a job after school. His good work in sports has certainly shown that he can very easily become a coach, which is his life's ambition.

Bob Lewis: A future veterinarian is Bob Lewis. He is a resident of Linworth and belongs to various organizations in that town. He has been a student here at Worthington for four years and has participated in many of the school activities.

Martin Johnson: Another member of the Senior Class, who
came from Minnesota. She was a member of the Senior Class
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Wanda Jones: The first team next year will certainly miss this
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Don Korte: An excellent member of the Senior Class, who was with us during
the last part of his Junior year and most of his Senior year, with
the exception of one month. He too is a sports fan and has earned his
letter in track and played on the football team. Don's ambition is to
take up engineering at college after the war.

Pat Kennedy: A native born Washingtonian is Pat Kennedy. She raised
ambitions for five years and collected enough records to give the
Washington Hardware Store a good business. Her father was a man. Her
activities were Science Club and G.A.O.G., and she was class re-
porter of the ninth grade. Patty will attend Miami University next
year.

George Lane: A sports fan, especially of football (the kind you do
with a gun) is George Lane. He has been with us for four years and
is a world-class player.

Mary Ann Lewis: Mary Ann Lewis is one of those rare all-around students
her ability in basketball and her valuable member of the Senior
class team. She helped win the championship for the Senior Class play
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business and we wish her every success.

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one of the important members of our football team, and last year's
basketball and track teams. In a team play, he held down a job
after school. His good work in sports has certainly shown that he can
very easily become a coach, which is his life's ambition.

Bob Lewis: A future veterinarian is Bob Lewis. He is a resident of
Lincoln and belongs to various organizations in that town. He has
been a student here at Washington for four years and has participated
in many of the school activities.

Dot Lohden: Dot Lohden is really very ambitious in matters concerning her future vocation of journalism. She has taken subjects all through school to prepare her for college and has done quite well in them. She has participated in many of our music programs as a member of the girls' chorus and is a member of the G.A.A.-G.R.

Kathryn Lotte: A bowling and bicycling fan is Kathryn Lotte. She doesn't find time to do these things any more, however, because she is a very busy girl. Kathryn ushered for the Senior Class play and the operetta. Her course in school was commercial. This summer she will work at Wright Field, Dayton, under Civil Service.

Sam Mayall: A member of the Hi-Y, the Order of DeMolay, and the Science Club is Sam Mayall. He majored in science and plays golf in his spare time. Next year Sam plans to enter Ohio State University, but he hasn't decided yet what type of work he will take up.

Bonnie McNiven: The girl with the bright ideas is Bonnie McNiven. That wonderful Teen Canteen was her doing, and her aggressiveness and determination made it a great success. Her ability to argue created for her a head place on the debate team. College in the fall is her ambition, but she is still wavering between psychology and law.

Jo Ann McPhearson came to us for additional credits before becoming a trained nurse. Her favorite sports are horseback riding and roller-skating. She was president of her Junior class at Penn High School.

Jack McQuilkin: One of the blooming members of our class this year was Jack McQuilkin. He has come right up into things this year by helping with pictures for the class book, taking part in sports and working hard in the Hi-Y and Science Club. His future is rather uncertain, but he hopes to attend college next year--probably Ohio State.

Warren Nelson: A wolf in his spare time (or should we say all of the time?) is Warren Nelson. He has majored in math and science all during his high school years. He came from West Virginia in the tenth grade, and went out for football for two years. Warren will take up pre-law at Ohio State in the fall.

Margaret Nichols: After attending several different high schools, Margaret Nichols finally settled in Worthington for her Senior year. She was originally a native of Detroit, but lived in California for six months. She had a part in the operetta and in the Senior class play, and worked on several committees for graduation. She would like to go to college, but her future is rather uncertain.

Lewis Pfefferle: In January we hung up a service star for Lewis Pfefferle, who enlisted in the Navy. While in school he participated in football, track, Glee Club, Hi-Y and the Activity Committee. He would like to go to Ohio State after the war.

Gerald Reed: Another student in the spotlight is Gerald Reed, who has been in almost all school activities. The law of averages says that he had to miss some, otherwise we're sure that we could say "all." He was president of the sophomore class and sports editor of the Oracle in his senior year. Considering his excellent grades we are sure he will be successful in the field of medicine.

Dr. Johnson: Dr. Johnson is really very brilliant in nature... the her leisure vocation of journalism... through school to prepare her for college and has done quite well... in them. She has participated in many of our music programs as a member of the girls' chorus and is a member of the G.A.A.M.

Kathryn Lister: A bowling and bicycling fan is Kathryn Lister. She doesn't find time to do these things any more, however, because she is a very busy girl. Kathryn played for the Senior class play and the orchestra. Her course in school was commercial. This summer she will work at Wright Field, Dayton, under Civil Service.

Sam Maxwell: A member of the H-Y, the Order of Tomorrow, and the Science Club is Sam Maxwell. He majored in science and plans to enter Ohio State University. Next year Sam plans to enter Ohio State University. He hasn't decided yet what type of work he will take up.

Bonnie McMillan: The girl with the bright ideas is Bonnie McMillan. That wonderful Teen Center was her doing, and her organization and determination made it a great success. Her ability to argue opened for her a head piece on the debate team. College in the fall is her ambition, but she is still veering between psychology and law.

Jo Ann McPherson came to us for additional credits before becoming a trained nurse. Her favorite sports are horseback riding and roller-skating. She was president of her Junior class at Penn High School.

Jack McMillan: One of the dynamic members of our class this year was Jack McMillan. He has some things up into things this year by helping with pictures for the class book, taking part in sports and working hard in the H-Y and Science Club. His future is not uncertain, but he hopes to attend college next year probably Ohio State.

Warren Nelson: A well in his spare time (or should we say all of the time) is Warren Nelson. He has majored in math and science all during his high school years. He came from West Virginia in the tenth grade, and went out for football for two years. Warren will take up pre-law at Ohio State in the fall.

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Louis Patterson: In January we hung up a picture that for Louis Patterson, who enlisted in the Navy. While in school he participated in football, track, H-Y and the Activity Council. He would like to go to Ohio State after the war.

Orville Reed: Another student in the spotlight is Orville Reed, who has been in almost all school activities. The law of science says that he had to win some, otherwise we're sure that we could say "Well." He was president of the sophomore class and sports editor of the Oracle in his senior year. Considering his excellent record we are sure he will be successful in the field of medicine.

Dick Reynolds: Dick Reynolds is an ardent stamp collector. Besides this, he has many other activities and interests. He was the Hi-Y reporter, a member of the basketball team for three years, football manager and Student Council president, and was a member of the cast of the Junior class play and the last Hi-Y play. This summer he will attend Ohio State to study medicine.

Don Reisen: A musical genius who has just blossomed out this year in public is Don Reisen. We were all very much surprised and delighted when he played for us at assembly. He was accompanist for the choruses and a member of the orchestra. He is preparing for music in college, and, as we can see from past performances, he will make a success of the venture.

Harold Reisen: Music seems to run in the family, for Harold Reisen is one of the best violinists Worthington has. He has studied for a business career, and has taken subjects to prepare him for it. And he is doing very well at it, too.

Phyllis Robbins: Valedictorian of the Senior class of 1945--that's Phyllis Robbins. She is also secretary of the class. Phyllis came to Worthington from Crestview in the ninth grade, and has been an outstanding student every year. She plans to become a secretary and has taken a commercial course in school.

Lynwood Scott: A Kentuckian, although you would never know it, is Lynwood Scott. He came to Worthington in his Junior year and became an active member of the Hi-Y and Franklin Honor Society. He likes to build model airplanes, probably because he intends to become an aeronautical engineer. Next year he plans to enter Louisiana State University.

Duane Severance: Duane Severance is our man in basketball, track, and golf. He was treasurer of the Senior class and a member of the Junior-Senior Banquet committee last year. After graduation he hopes to enlist in the Merchant Marines.

Cleo Sines: Cleo Sines came here in her Junior year from Green Camp, Ohio, and majored in math, english and history. She was a member of the 4-H Club for one year and loves roller-skating. Her chosen field is beauty culture.

Doreen Shaulis: Before leaving for the Cadet Nurse Corps in March, Doreen Shaulis had a hand in almost every activity in Worthington. Her special interests were the Teen Canteen and the girls' basketball team. She has certainly made a good start on the road to success, and we wish her the best of luck.

Harry Shindle: Although Harry spent only one semester with us, he became a well liked and active senior. He came to us from Indiana and left for the Navy in December. He played football, and worked after school. He would like to go into business with his father, who owns the Surge Store, after the war.

Mary Lou Smith: Our class reporter in the Junior year and a willing helper in almost every task was Mary Lou Smith. Her subjects were mostly commercial since she is preparing for a career in business.

Bill Reynolds: Bill Reynolds is an ardent steam collector. Besides this, he has many other activities and interests. He was the HI-Y member of the past year for three years, football manager and student council president, and was a member of the staff of the Junior class and the last HI-Y day. This summer he will attend Ohio State to study medicine.

Tom Nelson: A musical genius who has just blossomed out this year in Ohio is Tom Nelson. He was all very much surprised and delighted when he played for us at recently. He was recommended for the choir and a member of the orchestra. He is overworking for music in college, and, as we see from past performances, he will make a success of the venture.

Harold Nelson: Harold Nelson is in the family. For Harold Nelson is one of the past violinists for the year. He has studied for a business career, and has taken subjects to prepare him for it, and he is doing very well at it, too.

Phyllis Robinson: Phyllis Robinson of the Senior class of 1943-44 is Phyllis Robinson. She is also a member of the class. Phyllis came to Washington from Cleveland in the first grade, and has had an outstanding student every year. She aims to become a secretary and has taken a commercial course in school.

Lynwood Scott: Lynwood Scott, although you would never know it, is Lynwood Scott. He came to Washington in his Junior year and became an active member of the HI-Y and Franklin Honor Society. He likes to build model airplanes, probably because he intends to become an aeronautical engineer. Next year he aims to enter Indiana State University.

James Stevenson: James Stevenson is our man in baseball, track, and golf. He was treasurer of the Senior class and a member of the Junior-Senior Banner committee last year. After graduation he hopes to enter the University of Michigan.

Olga Blinn: Olga Blinn came here in her Junior year from Green Camp, Ohio, and majored in math, English and history. She was a member of the A-H Club for one year and loves roller-skating. Her chosen field is beauty culture.

Lois Buehler: Lois Buehler is the girl who was in the yearbook. Lois Buehler had a hand in almost every activity in Washington. Her special interests were the yearbook and the girls' basketball team. She has certainly had a good start on the road to success, and we wish her the best of luck.

Harry Shindler: Although Harry Shindler is well known to us, he was a well liked and active leader. He came to us from Indiana and left for the Navy in December. He played football, and worked very hard. He would like to go into business with his father, who owns the garage store, after the war.

Mary Lou Smith: Our class reporter in the Junior year and a William member is almost every year was Mary Lou Smith. Her subjects were mostly commercial since she is preparing for a career in business.

Dave Spence: A boy-of-many-interests was Dave Spence. Before he left for the Navy he had quite a business repairing watches. His great ambition is to become a doctor, and he has already had much experience in hospitals. Here's wishing him good luck.

Willis Sunderland: Our other Student Council representative was Willis Sunderland, who also made quite a name for himself in sports--namely football and track. In addition to this, he was a hard worker in the Hi-Y. Willie's post war plans are to take up pharmacy at Ohio State.

Mary Bea Tate: A new girl in our class this year was Mary Bea Tate. She was a member of the Science Club, the G.A.A.-G.R., and the girls' basketball team, besides working on several committees for graduation too. She hopes to attend college next year, but hasn't made up her mind where.

Roberta Thompson: An ambitious chemistry is Roberta Thompson. She came to us this year from Indiana and has taken a college preparatory course in high school. She is a member of the G.A.A.-G.R. and the girls' basketball team, and has hopes of becoming a nurse.

Tommy Trippett: A little fellow is Tommy Trippett. He was manager of the basketball for two years, and coached the team which played the faculty. He likes science and plans to become a dentist after the war. Tommy says his favorite hobby is collecting girls' coat buttons. HMMMMM!

Jack Trotter: A regular outdoor man is Jack Trotter. He has spent four years here at Worthington and loves football, hunting and fishing (he says both kinds and we know). His ambition, for which he is not wholly responsible, is to go into the Navy.

Pat Turner: Another comparatively new member of our class is Pat Turner, who came to us a year and a half ago from Lakewood, New York. She was a member of the Commercial Club and the Dramatic Club there. She has done well for herself here, too. You see her name on the active list of members of our class. She is preparing for a career in journalism and we are sure she will make a success of it.

Rita Wells: Rita Wells, commonly known as the girl with the giggles, came back to Worthington this year, and got right into things. She has done well in art and shows great possibilities of becoming a dress designer, which is her ambition. She was in the cast of the Senior Class play. Rita is going to New York in the fall to attend art school.

Jim Werner: Another native of Worthington from the very beginning is Jim Werner. His favorite subjects; typing; and art. He has aspirations to become a stage actor and we're confident that he will make the grade, considering his performance in the Senior Class play. He draws in his spare time, and likes baseball.

Betty Wieland: They say that good things come in small packages, and Betty Wieland proves it. She is an A student and has majored in art during her high school years. She plans to attend art school in New York this summer.

Dave Jones: A boy-of-many-interests was Dave Jones. Before he left for the Navy he had with a business training and had a great reputation in his school, and he has already had some experience in hospitals. Mrs. Jones is a good luck.

Willie Sanderson: Our other student, Willie Sanderson, was Willie Sanderson, who also made quite a name for himself in sports—especially football and track. In addition to this, he was a first runner in the H-Y. Willie's best way was to take up swimming at the State.

Mary Ann Tate: A new girl in our class this year was Mary Ann Tate. She was a member of the Science Club, the G.A.A.-G.R., and the Girls' Basketball team, besides working on several committees for production. She hopes to attend college next year, but hasn't made up her mind where.

Robert Thompson: An excellent student is Robert Thompson. He came to us this year from Indiana and has taken a college preparatory course in high school. He is a member of the G.A.A.-G.R. and the Girls' Basketball team, and has hopes of becoming a nurse.

Tommy Trippe: A little fellow is Tommy Trippe. He was a member of the basketball team for two years, and coached the team which played the county. He likes to become a dentist after the war. Tommy says his favorite hobby is collecting little rock pebbles.

Jack Trotter: A regular outdoors man is Jack Trotter. He has spent four years here at Washington and loves football, tennis and fishing. He likes both kinds and we know his collection, for which he is not especially reasonable, is to go into the Navy.

Pat Turner: Another comparatively new member of our class is Pat Turner, who came to us a year and a half ago from Lakewood, New York. She was a member of the Commercial Club and the Dramatic Club there. She has done well for herself here, too. You see her name on the new list of members of our class. She is preparing for a career in journalism and we are sure she will make a success of it.

Rita White: Rita White, recently transferred with the class, came back to Washington this year and got right into things. She has done well in art and shows great possibilities of becoming a dress designer, which is her ambition. She was in the band of the Senior class this year. Rita is going to New York to attend art school.

Jim Wilson: Another native of Washington is the very promising Jim Wilson. His love for basketball is well known. He has aspirations to become a state actor and will graduate that he will give the world, considering his performance in the Senior class play. He grows in his spare time, and likes basketball.

Mary White: That girl that had those little things in small packages, and forty little ones is, she is an excellent and has enjoyed in art during her high school years. She plans to attend art school in New York this summer.

Margaret Williams: Here is a girl whom you all know, and if you don't you should. Her name is Margaret Williams, and she is the editor of the Oracle and the Short Circuit. Her other activities include the Science Club, the girls' basketball team, and the Debate Team. Her rank as salutatorian shows her scholastic ability. We predict a bright future for her in the field of journalism.

June Wilson: June Wilson was our ticket girl for both the Junior and Senior class plays. Her work in the commercial department helped her in this capacity. She likes all sports, especially volley ball, and is good at most of them. She came to Worthington in her sophomore year.

Bill Wilson: Bill Wilson was a member of the Boy Scouts and the Checker Team, and loves all sports, especially swimming. He likes the out-of-doors and hopes to take up forestry at Iowa State. He has majored in English and industrial arts, and helped in the Senior Class play.

George Wood: A quiet member of our class but still an active one was George Wood. He was on the track team for three years, and did well at it, too. He majored in science and was the president of the Science Club in his senior year. George's ambition is to be an architect. His hobby is collecting rocks and snakes. What for, George?

Ruth Wright: Ruth Wright has contributed to the school, as well as the class, in many ways. She played in the brass section of our band and orchestra and helped with the announcement committee. Her majors were history and languages. Future plans are to attend Ohio State.

Frank Yauck: A roving boy is Frank Yauck. He has attended four different schools during his high school years. Being an ambitious boy, he has worked on a farm after school in addition to maintaining a good average in his subjects. Frank expects to go into the service (the Navy, he hopes) very soon.

Harry Zimmerman: Worthington's loss is the Navy's gain, in the case of Harry Zimmerman. Before he left school he was in the Hi-Y (sergeant-at-arms) and the Science Club. He majored in industrial arts. We wish him success in what ever field he chooses.

Largely identical with the girl whom you all know, and if you know
you should, her name is Margaret Wilson, and she is the sister of
the Gracie and the other girls. Her other activities include the
Science Club, the girls' basketball team, and the Debate Team. Her
rank as a student is above her academic ability. She is a very
future for her in the field of Journalism.

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Senior class plays. Her work in the commercial department has been
in this capacity. She likes all sports, especially volleyball, and
is good at most of them. She came to Washington in her sophomore year.

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of Team, and loves all sports, especially swimming. He likes the out-
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hobby is collecting rocks and minerals. That too, George.

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class, in many ways. She played in the track section of our band and
organizes and helps with the annual student council. Her major work
history and language. Her interests are in science and drama.

Frank Young: A young boy in Frank Young. He has attended four dif-
ferent schools since his high school years. Being an athletic boy,
he has worked on a farm after school in addition to maintaining a
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POEMS

The Class of '45

It's the last day of school at Worthington High.
The Seniors are bidding each other good-bye,
To take up the life time career of their choice
Hoping at that they will all go far
To bring this war-torn world up to par.

There'll be experts, technicians, and specialists rare
And Worthington High will contribute her share.
We know we won't be back in the fall
So here's wishing the best of luck to all.
And as a last thought may we mention
A class reunion would attract our attention.

True Friendship

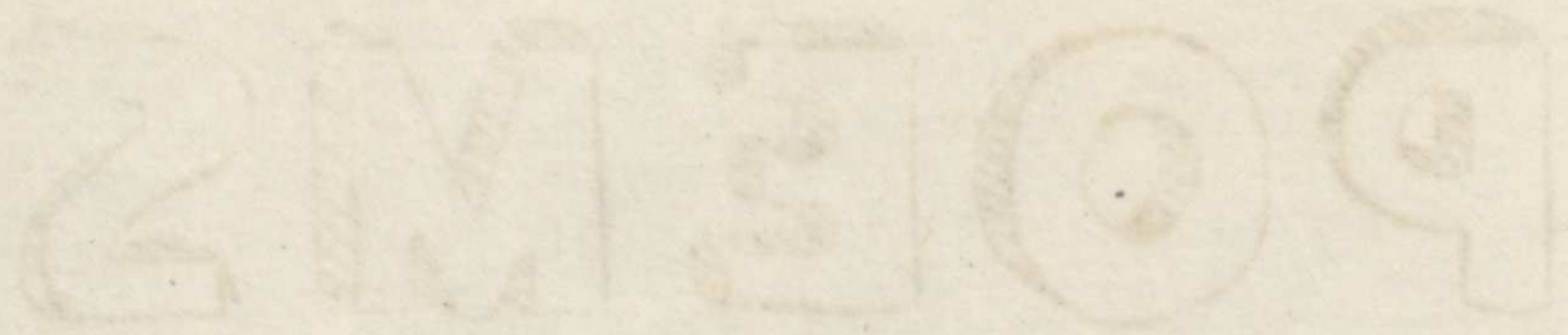
Friendship is not a thing attained through strife.
We cannot put down the hammer and knife
Replace these by words of intimacy,
Confided over our warm bun and tea.

True friendship is a thing apart from life.
It does not pay to make a friend or a wife,
Through the education of our mortal soul
For they are oftimes actors in this roll.

Many people in this sad world of ours
Practice imitations every hour
Flutter here and there summoning friends
Who will not comfort them in the end.

It is folly, I declare, to do so
For friendship is a thing that nature sows,
As a child with the proper care does grow
So do friendships mature, eliminating woe.

When friendships are broken
And two persons part,
What usually happens
Is one broken heart.



The Case of '45

It's the last day of school at Washington High. The Senators are bidding each other good-bye. It was on the 15th that Senator C. Blair, during a speech, said they will all go for to bring this act-... to pass.

There'll be experts, I suppose, and specialists. And Washington High will certainly not miss. It may be worth to be seen in the fall. It's a winning the best of luck to all. And as a last thought say to mention. A class reunion would attract our attention.

True Friendship

Friendship is not a thing that is bought or sold. It is a feeling that comes from the heart and stays there. It is not a thing that can be given or taken away. It is a feeling that is true and honest.

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Now people in this sad world of ours. They are looking for true friendship every day. They want to know who their true friends are. They want to know who will not desert them in the end.

It is true, I believe, to say that true friendship is a thing that is rare. It is not a thing that can be bought or sold. It is a feeling that comes from the heart and stays there. It is not a thing that can be given or taken away. It is a feeling that is true and honest.

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NOSTRI DUCES

As little Freshman we started out in the beautiful building "up the hill."

A split term appealed to us then; so we began the year with Harold Daumler as our president. His able assistances were Vice President--Richard Gilbert, Secretary--Margaret Williams, Treasurer--Bob Bolander, and Reporter--Maude O'Brien.

The second half we found some more capable people in our class. They were President--Bob Bolander, Vice President--Margaret Williams, Secretary--Maude O'Brien, Treasurer--Gerald Reed, and Reporter--Pat Kready.

We felt we accomplished much during our first year under the guidance of Mrs. Trace and Miss Wilhelm.

The Sophomore year found us trudging down to the "old" building.

We had an extremely successful year being aided by Miss Nachtrieb and Mr. Casey.

Our officers were President--Gerald Reed, Vice President--Joyce Pierson, Secretary--Margaret Williams, Reporter--Duane Severance, Student Council--Dave Spence, Bob Bolander.

Realizing the Junior-Senior would be next year we all turned into magazine salesmen.

The Junior year brought us Richard Gilbert as President, Vice President--Margaret Williams, Secretary--Pat Dolley, Treasurer--Harold Daumler, Sargent-of-arms--Doreen Shaulis, Student Council--Dave Spence, Student Court--Phyllis Robbins, Ruth Cummings, Malcolm Jones, and Bob Bolander, and Reporter--Mary Lou Smith.

The Pop Stand Committee was composed of Bonnie McNiven, Pat Dooley, and Harold Daumler. Mrs. Mayall and Mrs. Philips our advisors, were a great help on this committee as were a lot of unknown people.

The Junior-Senior committee consisted of Mary Gill, Margaret Williams, Mary Lou Smith, Pat Dooley, Margaret Nichols, Charlotte Heil, Harold Daumler, Richard Gilbert, Bill Brown, and Duane Severance.

With tears our Senior year came up. Even though some of us hadn't been assured we would graduate we went happily on and elected our officers. They were President--Bruce Currie, Vice President--Richard Gilbert, Secretary--Phyllis Robbins, Treasurer--Duane Severance, Reporter--Betty Brown, Student Council--Dick Reynolds, Willis Sunderland, Student Court--Doreen Shaulis, Howard Gilmore, Phyllis Robbins, Malcolm Jones, and Bob Bolander.

"Genius is 90% perspiration and 10% inspiration!"

"Anyone can start but it takes grit to finish!"

1911
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JOKES

Well, fellows, we finally made it. Ten years in that senior class sure taught us a lot. Boy, are we ever battered after all those years! But what of the teachers that did the battering?

Let's look first at Mr. "Human Monkey Wrench" Heischman, basketball coach, principal, and all around tough guy. (I can say what I want to, now.) He's so tough you can bounce marbles off of him. Yes, we'll always remember him. Those bumps on our heads speak for themselves. He tried to tell us it would help hold our hats on.

And then there is Mr. Shepherd, our Democracy teacher. By the time we finished the course, he knew more than we did. (Stick to the subject, please.) We have often wondered how he could remember all those dates and people. I think we remembered half of it--the part about the dates.

Say, who is this next person? She speaks French, Latin, and about a dozen other languages. I give you Miss Frye, alias French Frye. (It doesn't matter now.) We always like the bright smiling face. So frank, and even though we didn't know our lesson sometimes--oh, well, you can always get an artificial arm. But I'm just kidding of course.

Then there is the master of them all, Mr. H. C. McCord. Dear old Mac. He always enjoys a good joke and likes to tell them on us, but I've got one on him. Mrs. McCord was in the kitchen baking a nice big cake when in rushed Mac. He grabbed a glass, filled it with water and ran out. Suddenly, back he came for another glass of water. Again he was in a hurry to leave. Mac repeated this performance twenty-two times and Mrs. McCord wondered what he was doing with all of this water. So the next time he flew in she stopped him and asked what he was doing with the water. "Out of my way!" he cried, "there's a fire in the front room."

Say, did you ever stop to think what would have happened if we hadn't had such smart teachers? Well, I'll tell you what would happen.

A moron (anybody from Worthington) is standing with his mouth open counting his seventeen fingers. Suddenly someone says, "Look out below!" The moron looks up and gets a flower pot right in the mouth. He couldn't have made a better catch with a basket.

(I wonder what we'll think of this book in 2000 A.D.)

"Does a carpenter always have to saw 'with' the grain?"
"He can't saw without it very well!"

"A miss is as good as her smile."

"The six senses--sight, hearing, smell, touch, taste, and the sense of humor."



all, follows, we finally made it. Ten years in that senior class sure taught us a lot. Now, see we ever gathered after all those years? But what of the teachers that did the tutoring?

Let's look first at Mr. "Penny" Penny, "Penny" Pennyman, "Penny" Penny, and all around town. (I can say that I want to, but I'm not sure you can't get it out of him. Yes, we'll always remember him. These years in our heads speak for themselves. He tried to tell us it would help him out.

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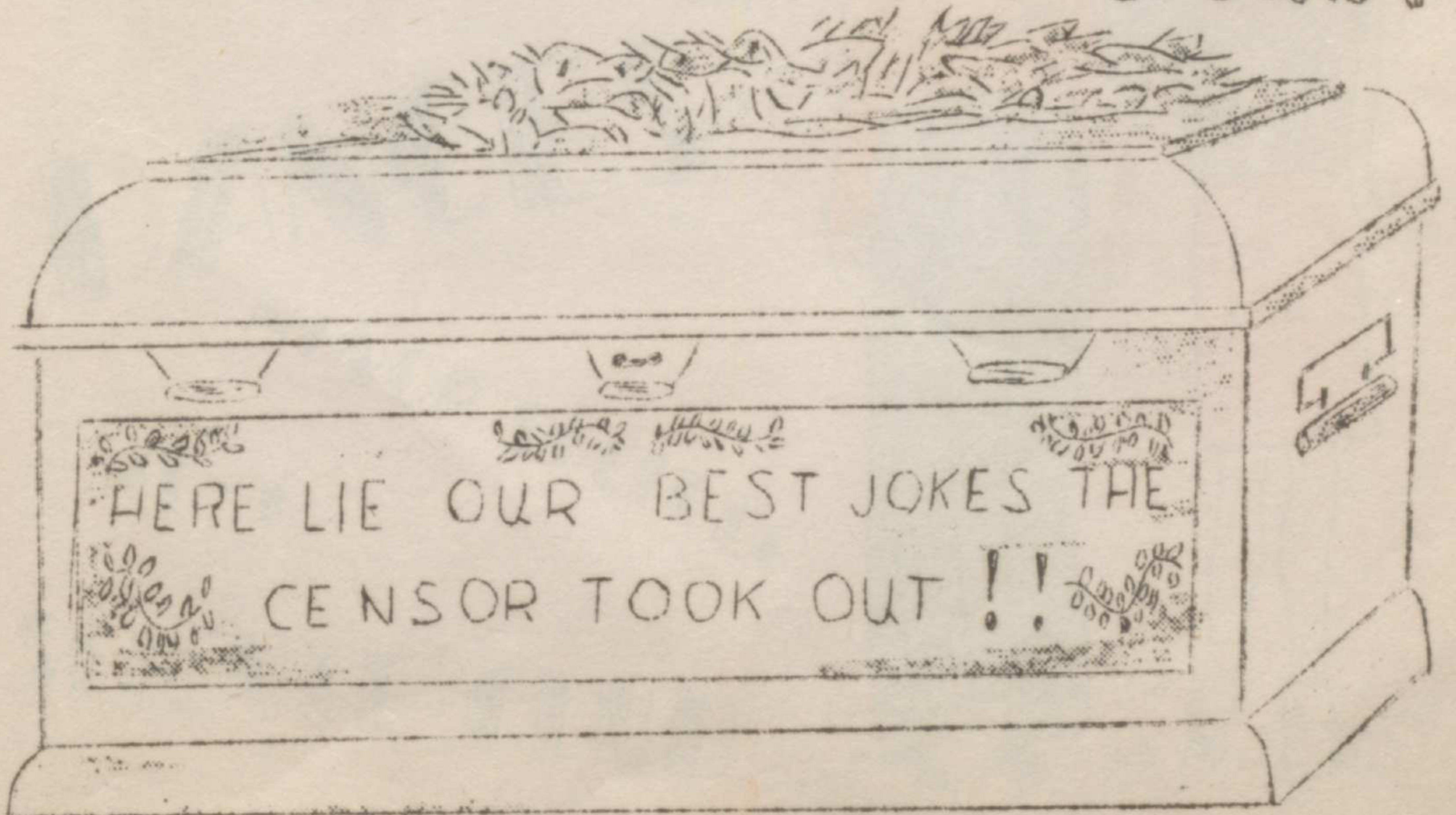
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MORAL: DON'T JUMP THE GUN!





WORLD'S BEST JOKES

HERE ARE OUR BEST JOKES THE
CENSOR TOOK OUT!

PLAYS

ACTIVITIES

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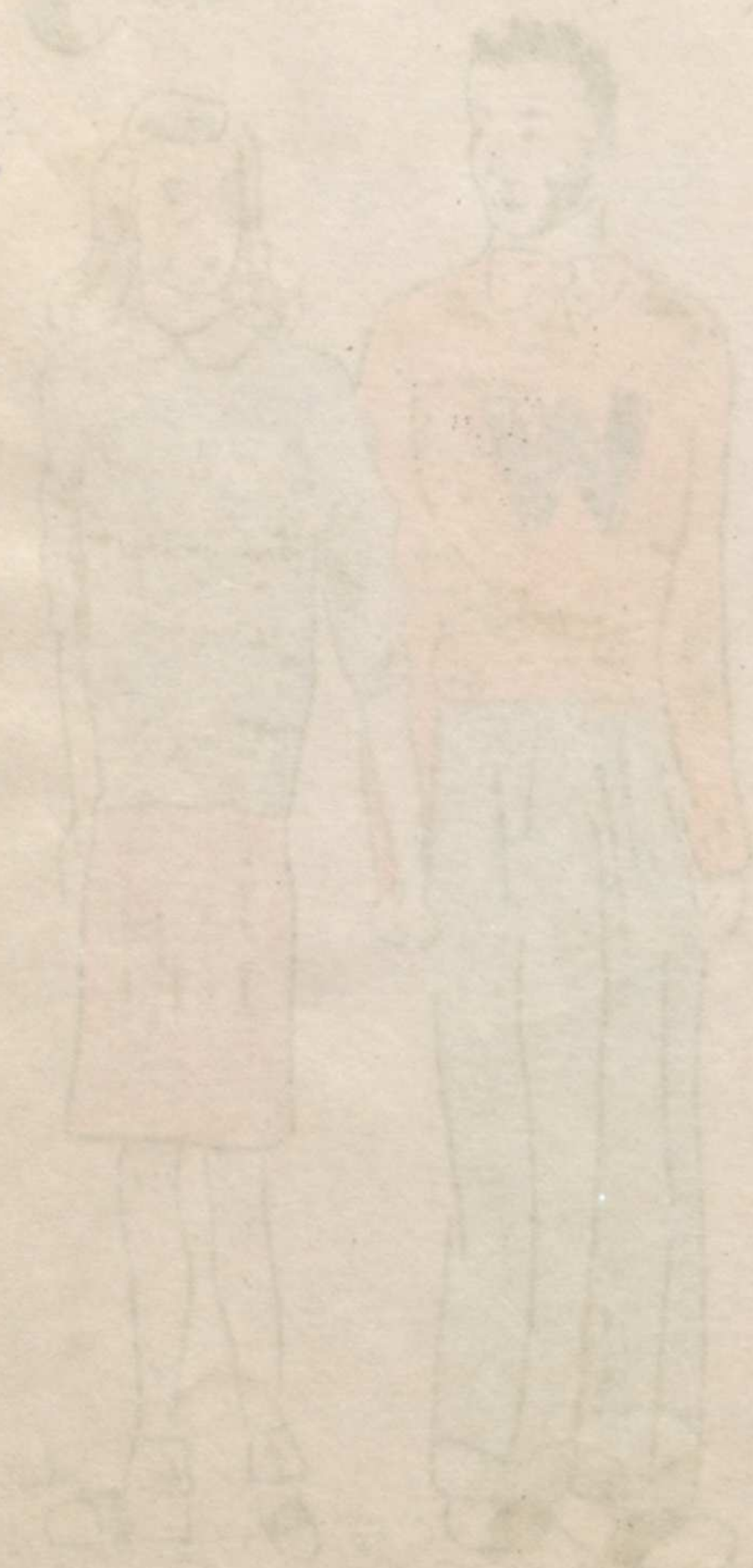
DANCES

HONOR SOCIETY

H-Y

SCIENCE CLUB





DIANA
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PLAY-BY-PLAY

September

- 4 Labor Day - back to the old grind once more.
- 13 Devotions - our first this year.
- 15 Marysville - Boy our team is O.K.!
- 22 Westerville - Some game!
- 29 Grove City - Better luck next time!

October

- 4 Devotional - Very good.
- 6 Groveport - Canteen - First canteen, a big success.
- 18 Music Assembly - A lot of talent.
- 20 Gahanna - Football is a great sport
- 21 Honor Society Dance - Academic boys and gals exclusively.
- 26 Hilliards - Rugged game.
- 27 Vacation - Rest, rest, rest? Hmmm??
- 31 Play of Rip Van Winkle - Back to our childhood.

November

- 1 G.A.A. Initiation - Those poor gals.
- 3 St. Charles - We tried anyhow.
- 5 Education Week - Everyone's brilliance shows up--somewhere?
- 15 G.A.A. Spread - spread what?
- 17 Canteen - What talented people we have?
- 22 Jr. Class Play - Watch out Hollywood!
- 23 Thanksgiving Vacation - No school for a few days!
- 29 Football Banquet - Our stars!

December

- 1 Freshman Skating Party - Ooops!
- 2 Canteen - Oh fun!
- 6-7-8 Every Pupil Tests - Those were the days!
- 8 Gahanna - Basketball at last - Not so cold.
- 12 Marysville game postponed - ice!
- 15 Grove City - We are getting underway.
- 16 Canteen - Sweet music??
- 19 Arlington - discouraging - lost by two points.
- 20 Christmas Vacation - Oh happy day!
- 22 Groveport - Nice going fellas.
- 29 New Years Dance - Look at that mistletoe!

January

- 4 School Reopens - Back at it once more.
- 5 Hamilton Twp. - Too bad the team couldn't eat during vacation.
- 6 Granville - Rough and tough!!
- 12 Hilliard - Games, games, and more games.
- 13 Dublin - An old rival.
- 16 Marysville - Some refs!
- 19 Mifflin - A full week of games.
- 20 G.A.A.-G.R. Initiation - Girl Reserves enter the school.
- 23 New Albany - Were you there?
- 26 Reynoldsburg - Bruce knows Reynoldsburg.
- 31 Plain City - Tough game.

YEARLY

September

- 4 Labor Day - back to the old time once more.
- 15 Devotion - our first this year.
- 18 Inauguration - Boy Scout team is O.K.
- 22 Inauguration - some games
- 29 Grove City - Better luck next time!

October

- 4 Devotional - Very good.
- 8 Grovesport - Ganssen - First contest, a big success.
- 18 Public Assembly - A lot of talent.
- 20 Ganssen - Football is a great sport
- 21 Honor Society Dinner - Academic boys and girls enthusiastically.
- 28 Millard - Soccer game.
- 27 Vacation - Road, rest, rest, rest!
- 31 Play of Rip Van Winkle - Back to our childhood.

November

- 1 G.A.A. Initiation - Three good girls.
- 7 St. Charles - No field answer.
- 9 Education Week - Everyone's brilliance shows up--somewhat!
- 15 G.A.A. Spread - Soccer game
- 17 Ganssen - What talented people we have!
- 22 Jr. Class Play - Let's get Hollywood!
- 28 Thanksgiving Vacation - No school for a few days!
- 29 Football Banquet - Our annual

December

- 1 Freshman Meeting Party - Good!
- 8 Ganssen - On foot
- 8-9-10 Very Pupil Tests - Good but the days!
- 8 Ganssen - Football at last - not so cold.
- 14 Inauguration - Game postponed - 1st!
- 15 Grove City - No one coming and away.
- 16 Ganssen - Great match!
- 19 Arlington - discouraging - lost by two points.
- 20 Christmas Vacation - On happy day!
- 22 Grovesport - Nice going folks.
- 29 New Year's Dinner - Look at that match!

January

- 4 School Reopens - Back at it once more.
- 5 Hamilton Trip - For had the team couldn't see during vacation.
- 8 Granville - Tough and tough!
- 12 Millard - Games, games, and more games.
- 13 Dublin - An old rival.
- 18 Inauguration - Some talent!
- 19 Little - A full week of games.
- 20 G.A.A.-O.A. Initiation - Girl reserves enter the school.
- 22 New Albany - Let's get there!
- 28 Reynoldsburg - Bruce Knott Reynoldsburg.
- 31 Klein City - Tough game.

February

- 2 Ashville - We tried.
- 5 No school - No fuel.
- 6 G.A.A. basketball intramural - Freshman Champions.
- 9 Canal Winchester - Last game!!
- 10 County Tourney - Yea "orthington!
- 12 Hi-Y Tournament - Yea Seniors?!?!?
- 14 County basketball Tourney - Still pitching.
- 17 Debating - We've got a debate team.
- 22 Washington's birthday - Hack! Hack!
- 26 Hi-Y final tournament - Seniors Rah-rah-rah!!!
- 28 Music Program - sing people sing?

March

- 2 District Tournament - Plain City downed by W.H.S.
- 7 Boys Choir Concert - wonderful voices they have.
- 15 Faculty vs. Reserves - Tough battle.
- 23 Sophomore Sweater Dance - What purty sweaters.
- 26 Every Pupil Tests - Better luck another time.
- 29 Easter Vacation - Spring is in the air.

April

- 3 School Reopens - Here we are again.
- 6 Science Fair - Some Class.
- 7 G.A.A. Spring Dance - Senior girls stag????? Linnamm?
- 20 Senior Class Play - Any talent scouts in the audience?

May

- 5 Sadie Hawkins Canteen - Grab a man, girls!
- 8 Operetta and V-E Day - Both were wonderful!!!
- 11 G.A.A. Banquet - Beechwold Bound!
- 18 Last day for Seniors - Don't do this, and don't do that!
- 19 District Track Meet - W.H.S wins again.
- 20 Baccalaurate - Rev. Moffet very inspirational.
- 21 Last day for Seniors who left V-E Day.
- 22 Sharon Twp. Commencement - Welcome, Freshmen.
- 23 Senior Picnic at Delaware - Hot stuff!!
- 24 Graduation - Farewell to everyone.
- 25 Jr. and Soph. Class picnics - State Track meet.
- 26 State Track meet - Worthington Rah!
- 28 Jr. - Senior at the Beechwold - Our last event at W.H.S.
- 29 School out officially for W.H.S. - Recognition Day.

"If you want to be happy try to make others so!"

"He who thinks himself in clover should beware of bees."

"The only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth."

"People and pins are useless when they lose their heads."

February

- 2 Assembly - no trial
- 3 No school - no trial
- 6 G.A.A. basketball tournament - Washburn Campus
- 9 Canal Winchester - last game!
- 10 County Tourney - Yes or No
- 12 Hi-Y Tournament - Yes or No
- 14 County basketball tourney - still playing
- 17 Debating - we've got a debate team
- 22 Washington's birthday - Jacki's school
- 26 Hi-Y final tournament - Washburn
- 28 State Program - sing people songs

March

- 2 District Tournament - Fair City owned by Mrs. ...
- 7 Boys Choir Concert - wonderful voices they have
- 12 Assembly vs. Debating - Tough battle
- 20 Honorary Member Dance - that party was great
- 22 Spring Fling - better luck another time
- 23 Easter Vacation - spring is in the air

April

- 3 School recess - how we are a star
- 4 School fair - some ideas
- 7 G.A.A. Spring Dance - another fine evening
- 20 Senior Class Day - say adieu to the school

May

- 3 Senior Class Banquet - great a meal, great
- 8 Operation and V-2 Day - work was wonderful!!!
- 11 G.A.A. Banquet - beautiful evening
- 18 Last day for seniors - won't do this, and won't do that
- 19 District track meet - ... this again
- 20 Reconciliation - have a lot of very interesting
- 21 Last day for seniors - last V-2 day
- 22 Senior Trip - Columbus - nice, fun, ...
- 23 Senior Plans at Washburn - last night!!!
- 24 Graduation - farewell to everyone
- 25 7th and 8th Class picnic - that's that
- 26 Class track meet - Washburn Hall
- 28 Jr. - Senior at the Washburn - Our last event at ...
- 29 School day officially for ... - Reconciliation Day

Notes

"If you want to be happy try to make others so!"

"The only difference between a rat and a grey is the color."

"People eat and are useless when they lose their heads."



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

- 1st Jane Ann Huber, Betty Brown, Dot London, Mary Gill, Margaret Nichols, Roberta Thompson.
- 2nd Allen Ett, Vava Firman, June Wilson, Mary Bea Tate, Eleanor Davidson, Mary Ann Laws, Lois Cheeseman, Lorraine Cangali.
- Not present: Gerald Reed, Margaret Williams, Jim Lerner, Bob Jay, Bob Kern, Rita Wells, Pat Turner, Mary Lou Smith, Miss Winter (Director)



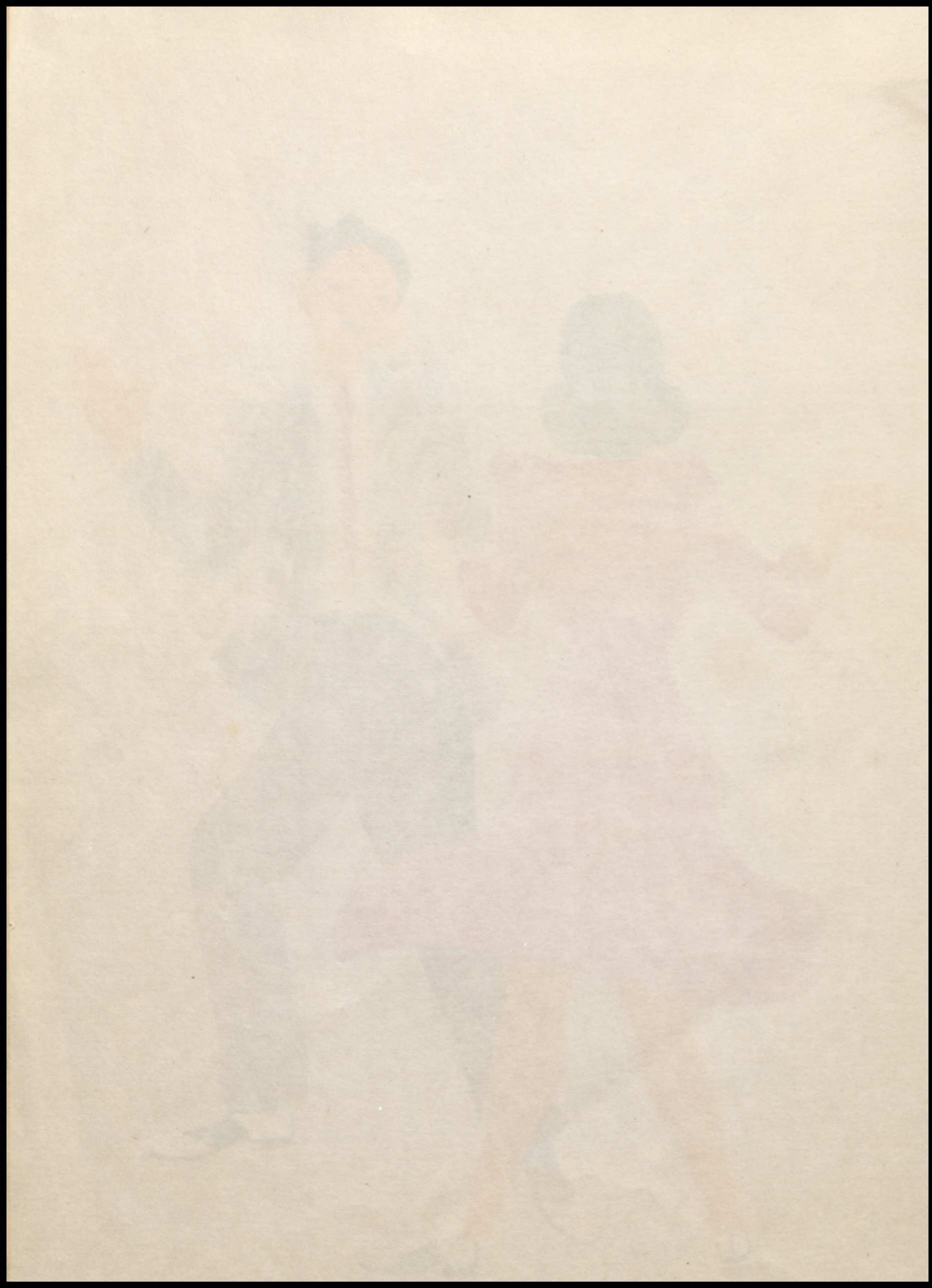
Hi-Y

- 1st Bob Bolander, Howard Gilmore, John Hagerty, Jim Mills, Dave Bachelor, Keith Plummer, Ed Snouffer, Kermit Arthur, Bill Owens, David Norman, Dick Reynolds, Jack Denkwalter, Raymond Sunderland, Carl Clements, Carl Green Hayward Hartman, Tom Trippett, Pres. Bob Jay.
- 2nd Jack McQuilkin, Bill Chadeayne, Richard Gilbert, David O'Brien, Charles Lewis, Jim Shoaf, Bill Lindimore, George Harding, Joe Neds, Tom Hartman, Perry Strickland, Bob Brooks, Arthur Thingulstad, Sam Mayall, Harold J. Daumler Jr., Gerald Reed, Advisor, Dow Nelson
- 3rd John Goerke, Jack Walters, Jack Reynolds, Gene Arthur, Leroy Nelson, Francis Zeigler, Sam Marsh, Kenneth Kayner, Bill Hamilton, Fred Weaver, Glenn Reed, Bruce Currie, Lynwood Scott, Willis Sunderland, Kenneth Grubb, Dick Wehrstein, Bob Keenen.

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SHORT-CIRCUIT

At the beginning of our Senior year, the Oracle staff put their heads together and decided that it was about time we revived the idea of having a school paper.

The first thing we needed was a name for our "Scandal Sheet" so we sponsored a contest for the most original name. Of course, no one was surprised to hear that Doreen Shaulis came out victorious with her selection "The Short-Circuit."

Now that the first hurdle was crossed we delved into the real problems of setting up a new staff, making dummy copies, mimeographing, and a million other details. At last the first edition was ready to go to press. And when it finally went on sale, we soon discovered that this was what the kids had wanted. Since then we have published five editions, each one seeming to create more interest.

It was seniors who started the paper and who composed most of the staff. Lois Cheeseman did all the mimeographing. Doreen Shaulis did a lot of writing as well as working on the publishing of the Short-Circuit. Paul Hendershot and Bob Hill both did extraordinary work on short stories. Almost every edition held a few of Bob Jay's poems. Ruth Hoylman edited gossip. Margaret Nichols was business manager. Pat Turner was in charge of special features. Vava Firman edited the poetry page. Gerald Reed edited the sports section and a score of seniors worked on business and advertising. This is, indeed, a worthwhile project we have started--may it be continued in the future with even greater effort.

ORACLE

This year the Oracle started out with Margaret Williams editing the paper and Bonnie McNiven acting as assistant editor. The paper has been quite a success due to the fine staff that has been maintained. Gerald Reed has very efficiently edited the sports column for the Oracle and has also written some front page items for Mr. Insley. Betty Brown, Donna Dildine, and George Amick have written class news and the little gossip that is permitted in the paper. Dick Reynolds has been the Hi-Y reporter, and Bonnie McNiven wrote Debate and G.A.A.-G.R. news the greater part of the year. Allen Ett, our science brain, wrote the Science Club news.

Thanks to Miss Nachtrieb and the commercial students our material was proof-read, typed and usually ready to take up to Mr. Insley by Monday noon.

The Oracle offers invaluable experience to those working on the staff and proved to be entertaining to the students who anxiously await Thursday, so they can learn the latest "dirt" when they read the Oracle in Mr. Insley's Worthington News.

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DEBATE

In the fall of 1943 debating was once again started at Worthington High School. In that season our question was: Resolved that the United States should join in reconstituting the League of Nations. Our first season was not too good. We won only the County Tournament. We also entered the District O.H.S.S.L. Tournament. A debate was given before the school auditorium. The members of the 1943-44 squad were: Margaret Williams, Barbara Buell, Allen Ett, Bonnie McNiven, Bob Bolander, Bruce Currie.

This fall of 1944 we entered upon our second season with the question: Resolved that the legal voting age be reduced to 18. We went to several practice tournaments and finally held the district "B" Tournament here. Worthington's team went on by virtue of winning over Marysville's Affirmative who were 3 times National Forensic League Champions and often held the state title. The next Saturday we went on to the state, winning 3 out of 4 in Prelims and losing only after a debate of the tie with Dayton Oakwood. As for the other speech activities we placed two firsts in both extemp and oratory, won respectively by Bonnie McNiven and Barbara Buell. For our victories in 1944-45 we received a debate trophy for second in the state. The team members also received medals. This year's squad consisted of Margaret Williams, Bonnie McNiven, Allen Ett, Bruce Currie.

Letters were won by Margaret Williams, Bonnie McNiven, Allen Ett, Bruce Currie; thus ended 2 years of fine sport in debating. Worthington now holds the Central District Championship which should be defended next year. The members of the team will agree we have all had a lot of fun and we hope we have started something that will continue through the years.

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Hi-Y

The purpose of the Hi-Y is: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

The platform of the Hi-Y stands for four-fold development. The objectives are as follows: Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship, and Clean living.

In the Club we try to build character and manly living in each member. Each member is given a chance to prove himself and to shoulder responsibility. "A chain is as strong as its weakest link." This holds true in any organization.

Our Hi-Y meetings are conducted by parliamentary procedure, thus allowing each member to address the chair in turn.

Our officers are elected by ballot, once a year, in the spring. The offices are as follows: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and two Sergeants of Arms.

We have four committees: The Ways and Means Committee, Social Committee, Devotional Committee, and Special Committee.

Eligibility for membership into the club include, first an interest to participate, then three periods which prepare the candidate. He is given letters to have filled out for recommendation by teachers, ministers, and businessmen. After this it is made sure that the candidate does not smoke or drink. The formal initiation is then held at which time the new members are taken into the club.

Our activities include projects such as tree planting, drives for Red Cross, Hospital drives, etc. We have social functions for the entire school such as the Autumn Dance, Spring Dance, and Hayrides. Entertainment is provided for club members in the meetings and on special dates throughout the year.

In this year's activities were included not only regular meetings but guest speakers, educational films, and suppers, each being sponsored by the club.

Also along the same line were a father and son potluck and social functions in partnership with the Girl Reserves.

We aided in tree planting and educational work and took part in the devotional procedure of the community by setting aside one day of the month designated by the Hi-Y as Hi-Y Sunday.

Our dances were held at the Elementary Gym in the fall and spring. Also included was the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves.

In conclusion, it may be said that any boy worthy of the purpose has ideal preparation for life.



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In the Club we have a group of boys living in each room. Each member is given a share in the responsibility for the club. This is done in the following manner:

Our N.Y. members are organized into committees, thus allowing each member to share in the work of the club.

Our officers are elected by ballot, once a year, in the spring. The officers are as follows: President, Treasurer, Secretary, and two members at large.

We have four committees: Social, Devotional, Educational, and Physical.

Eligibility for membership in the club includes, first of all, interest in participation. This means that the boy must be a member of the N.Y. and have filled out the membership card. He must also be a member of the church, and his parents must be members of the church. The formal initiation is held at which time the new members are taken into the club.

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In this year's activities we have included not only routine matters but also special, educational films, and speakers, and being sponsored by the club.

Also along the same line were a Father and son football and social functions in connection with the Girl Reserve.

We aided in the planning and educational work and took part in the devotional programs of the community by setting aside one day of the month dedicated by the N.Y. as N.Y. Sunday.

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SCIENCE CLUB

A handful of members of the Class of '45 were responsible for the organization of the Science Club but that handful included such notable celebrities as Ettstein, Monsieur Currie (not of the French branch of the family), Jackson "Muscles" McQuilkin, "Candlemaker" Bolander, "Gunpowder" Mayall, and President Wood. Of course, there were other members--Margaret Williams, Bonnie McNiven, Dave Spence, Gerald Reed, Polly Hutchinson, and that paragon of secretaries Pat Dooley.

We condescendingly permitted a trio of seniors of '44 to belong, namely "General" Bill Bogart, "Admiral" Ken Storer, and Jim Ford who was allowed to be co-chairman with "Gunpowder" Mayall. The Reese Twins were also active members, starving a couple of white rats to little purpose.

In the spring of '44 we added to our number radio wizard O'Brien, who had already set Worthington on its ears by his masterly repairing of Antique radio sets. One of the memorable events of our history was the entertainment in his attic work shop. We will never remember all the wisdom he tried to force into our heads that night. After this fruitless enterprise he served us refreshments which were welcomed by all. Entertainment was furnished by "Boom-Boom" Currie who gave us a thrilling football broadcast from O'Brien's attic to their living room where we were munching cookies.

The initiation of the members of the Class of '46 into our August assembly will reverberate through the pages of the history of Worthington. It was one of the horrifying scientific experiments of all time. Howard Gilmore and Mary Bea Tate, Class of '45, were confused for a week. The banquet was the crowning event of the evening. Pot luck but what luck! It was a night!!

The investigations and experiments of the club were presented to the public in both the first and second year of its existence. The first was given as part of the P.T.A. Hobby Show. The second was an independent undertaking. Ett and O'Brien controlled the electronic section, Ett doing himself proud with his "home made" oscillograph and O'Brien with his "home made" recorder. The conflict of noises in their section led to an almost deadly feud, which was only prevented by timely interference of the higher power in the Club. Bob Bolander, whose wisdom was a revelation even to his physics teacher, gave an hour long lecture on light. George Wood amazed the public with his meteorology and his wind velocity measurement. Jack McQuilkin and Sam Mayall had a display in mechanics and static electricity, Howard Gilmore in photography, and Mary B. Tate and Pat Dooley in home Chemistry. Polly Hutchinson made synthetic rubber and conducted a hydrogenation experiment. Of course the junior members assisted also. They did blood-typing, fractional distillation, chemical analysis, glass etching and so on. All of us admitted that we were a great success.

In the year '45, we joined Science Clubs of America. A great future is assured to our club because of our good work. May the Club in '46 do as well. A Chacun son Tour.

MEMORANDUM

A number of members of the Class of '44 were present at the organization of the Science Club but that number is not to be regarded as a complete list. The following are the names of the members who were present at the organization of the club: ...

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HONOR SOCIETY

The Franklin County Honor Society, an organization of high standards, was established in 1930. Its purpose is to acknowledge the excellent scholarship, service, leadership, and character of outstanding students. A feeling of achievement and accomplishment comes to the student who is recognized by this organization. The student who is not a member finds in it a goal toward which to work. The Honor Society raises the standing of the school and creates better understanding and relations with other schools of our county. Any group or organization which helps us to work and live better together and helps us all to appreciate the benefits of the four freedoms for ourselves and posterity is well worth having.

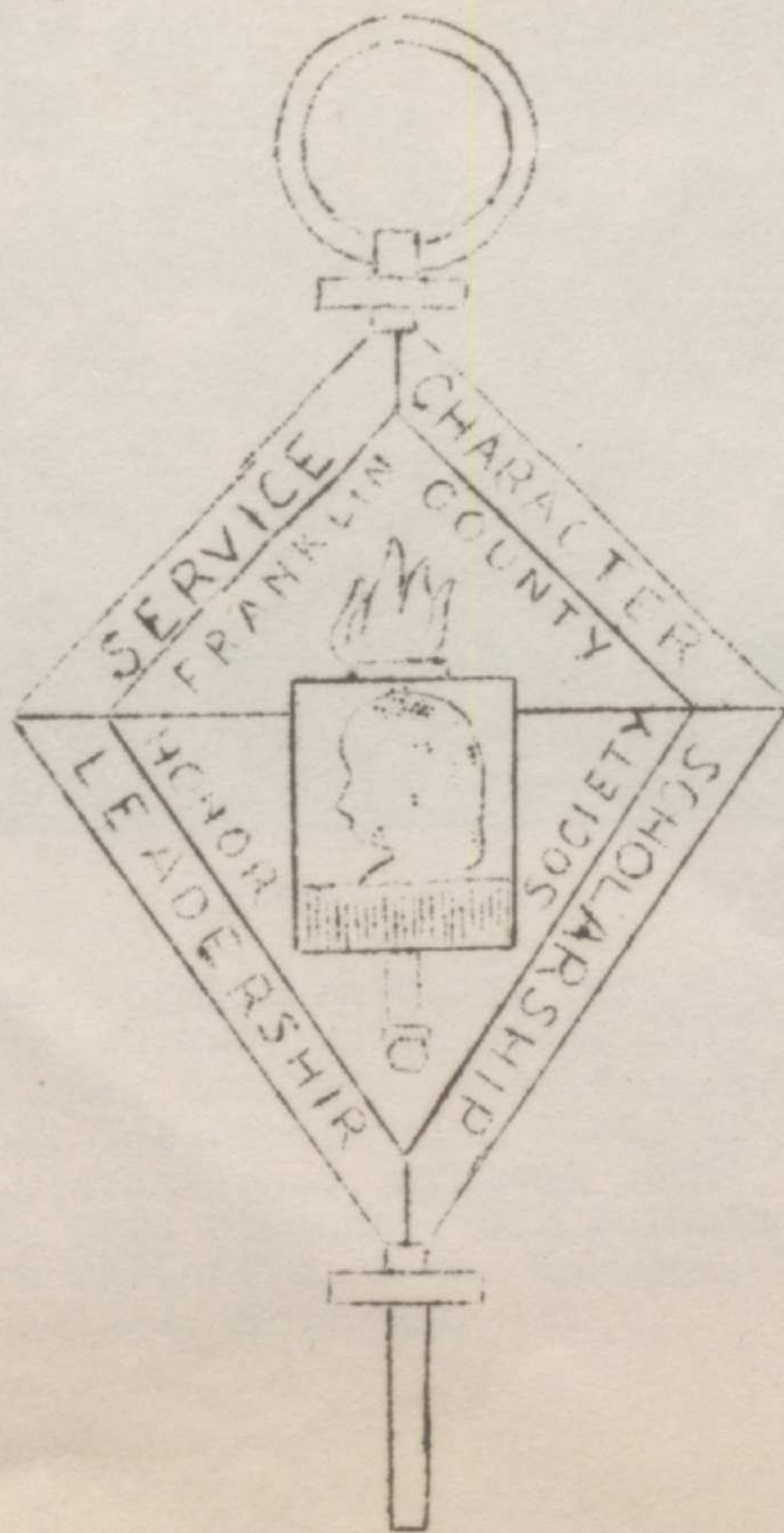
The members of the Honor Society are chosen in their junior or senior year in high school by a representative committee. Their initiation, which is an impressive and interesting one, is held each year after a banquet at a chosen high school. All members of the society, whether or not they are still in high school are invited to each banquet. This year a sport dance was given by the Worthington Honor Society at the Worthington gymnasium in order that the members might become better acquainted with one another.

The members chosen in their junior year are:

Margret Williams,
Harold Daumler,
Polly Hutchinson,
Phyllis Robbins,
Bruce Currie,
Richard Gilbert.

Class '46

Bob Brooks,
Barbara Buell,
Bob Burwell
Marilyn Christian,
Carl Clements,
Toni East,
Wanita Egelhoff,
George Harding,
Tom Hartman,
Jane Hoag,
Donna Johnson,
Doris Wood.



The members chosen in their senior year are:

Malcolm Jones,
Vivian Kirk,
Bonnie McNiven
Gerald Reed,
Bob Bolander,
Don Riesen,
Lynwood Scott,
Mary Tate,
Bobbie Thompson,
Pat Turner,
Betty Wieland.

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Conference maketh
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Writing maketh
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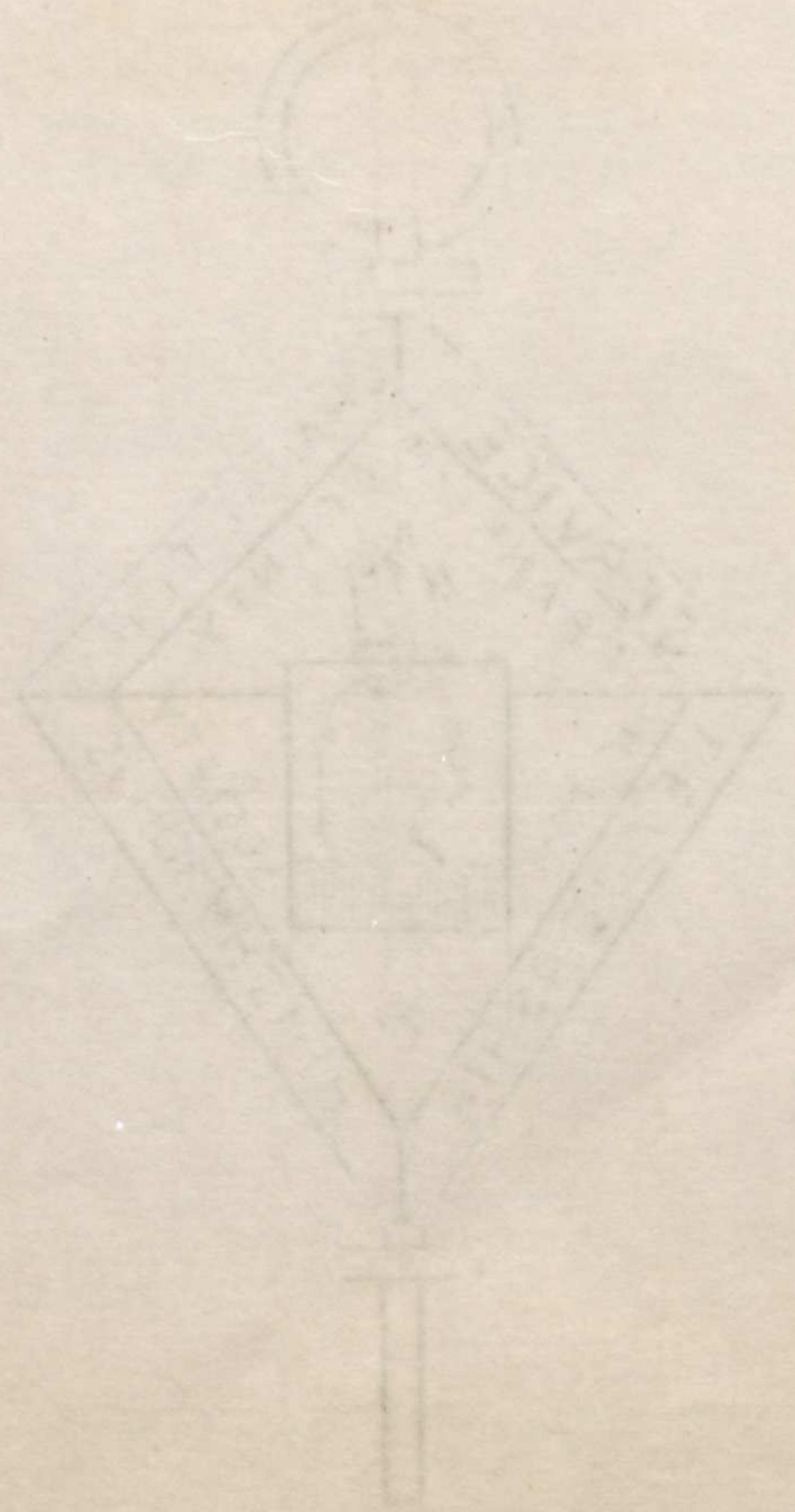
- Lillian Jones,
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- Bonnie Kestner,
- Gerald Reed,
- Bob Bolander,
- Don Rissner,
- Lanwood Scott,
- Larry Tate,
- Bobbie Thompson,
- Pat Turner,
- Betty Wieland.

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The members chosen in their junior year are:

- Lester Williams,
- Artie Fowler,
- John Buchanan,
- Wyllis Robbins,
- Grace Christie,
- Richard Gilbert.

- Class '55
- Ed Brooks,
- Robert Hall,
- Op Burwell,
- Arthur Christie,
- Art Cloninger,
- Paul East,
- Walter East,
- George Harding,
- Tom Harman,
- Sam Long,
- Wes Johnson,
- Wesley Ford.





FACULTY

- 1st Mrs. Layall, Mrs. Rimelspach, Miss Frye, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Brown,
Mrs. Buss
2nd Mr. Heischman, Mr. McCord, Miss Nachtrieb
3rd Mr. Broiller, Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Phinney
Not present: Mr. Nelson, Mrs. McCulloh, Miss Blume, Mrs. Brant, Mrs.
Winter.



HONOR SOCIETY

- 1st Polly Hutchinson, Phyllis Robbins, Margaret Williams, Roberta
Thompson, Bonnie McNiven, Doris Wood, Toni East, Anita Egelhoff.
2nd George Harding, Mary Bea Tate, Gerald Reed, Don Riesen, Barbara
Buell, Jane Hoag, Bob Brooks, Tom Hartman,
3rd Bob Bolander, Malcolm Jones, Lynwood Scott, Harold Daumler,
Richard Gilbert, Carl Clements, Bob Burwell.
Not present: Marilyn Christian, Donna Johnson, Vivian Kirk, Priscilla
Turner, Betty Wieland, Bruce Currie.



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OUR BAND

Hi gang, brush up on yourself. Did you know that you had celebrities in your midst? Yes sirree, you bet!!! This may surprise you but nevertheless it's the truth! You have in your class, not one but two celebrated personalities. And who are they? Two famous trumpeters. That's right--Paul Tendershot and Ruth Wright. Paul has been making music in the W. H. S. Band for 4 solid years, and Ruth, well you'd never guess it, but she has been in there for six years!!! Imagine! She's really good, too. Paul not only plays a trumpet but he is a master of melody on the saxophone and a wizard on the French Horn. Now, you can see why the Worthington horn-tooters are so good. Why the organization is loaded with talent!!!! Not only that, but it is directed by the best baton swinger in the business. You all know who that is (But just in case you're new here, his name is Mr. Robinson).

Say! Those guys and gals not only play better than Harry James or Benny Goodman, but they march even better than the United States Marines, and that's going some!!!

But seriously, readers, you've really missed an excellent opportunity for the experience of a lifetime if you weren't fortunate enough to have been a member of the Worthington High School Band...



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Blended first up on yourself. It's for your own good and
collaborative as well as a great way to get things done
and you're never better at a job than when you're
but the collaboration is what makes it so much better
themselves. They're your friends and your enemies. They
your greatest enemy is you. It's not for a single person, and
all you're ever going to do is put the team in front of
itself. Get a good idea of what you're going to do
as a matter of fact, the whole idea of a team is to
you. Now, you can't be a team without a leader and a
by the organization. I don't want to hear about it
is divided by the way they think of business. You all
the first is that it's not just in the business, it's
in business.

And these are the things that you should know
or better to know, but they're not the things that
themselves, and that's a whole subject.

It's especially true that you're really meant to be
organized for the management of a business. It's not
enough to have a good idea of the business, you need



G.A.A.-G.R.

The purpose of the G.A.A.-G.R. is "To find and give the best", and our slogan is "To Face Life Squarely".

The symbol is a triangle within a circle. It is a picture of our purpose. The triangle represents the individual club member, the three sides standing for body, mind, and spirit. The circle represents the world in which she lives and serves. As a girl strives to "face life squarely to find and give the best", her triangle grows as she herself is growing.

Our officers are a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, spread chairman, social chairman, sargeant-at-arms, reporter, record chairman, excuse chairman and historian.

Any sophomore, Junior or Senior may become a member providing she has a grade average of one point and goes through rough initiation satisfactorily.

Our activities for the year include helping the Hi-Y with the New Year's Formal, giving the Spring Formal, our Formal Banquet held at the Beechwood Tavern to elect new officers, sponsoring the Girls' Basketball Tournament, and giving several spreads for the members who entered the club this year.



1st Nancy Fenstermaker, Betty King, Dona Johnson, Phyllis Moeuch, Martha Helmer, Peggy Moore, Dorothy Davidson, Carol Currie, Fritzie Brake, Mary Gill, Eleanor Davidson, Mary Bea Tate, Ada Mayall, Bonnie McNiven, Margaret Williams, Pat Kready, Roberta Thompson, Eleanor Rowland.

2nd Helen Scott, Annabelle Davidson, Virginia Hetrick, Barbara Buell, Jane Hoag, Judy Nocker, Evelyn Hard, Janet Gregory, Doris Wood, Dot Lohden, Charlotte Heil, Wanita Egelhoff, Ann Fraas, Miss Nachtrieb.

3rd Judy Tate, Carolyn Nelson, Molly Morgan, Toni East, Marilyn Herrit, Barbara Tankovitch, Rosemary Cook, Jeannie Moore, Betty Pfefferle, Dona Tarbutton, Ruth Hoylman.

Not present-Rosemma Frederick, Geraldine Hopkins.

The purpose of the G.A.A.-G.R. is "to find and give the best" and our slogan is "To Face Life bravely."

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Our activities for the year include helping the N.Y. with the New Year's Festival, giving the Spring Festival, our Annual Banquet held at the Boscawold Tavern to elect our officers, sponsoring the Girls' Basketball Tournament, and giving several parties for the members who entered the club this year.

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ORCHN.

The orchestra has been one of the most active organizations around school during the past four years. The orchestra plays at the assembly programs, for the oporetta, and plays, and at most of the other functions. Mr. Robinson has been the leader for the past few years and has done highly commendable work with this organization.

Several Seniors have done outstanding work and are sure to be missed by the school and community in the future years.

The Riesen brothers have done exceptional work in the organization, Don being the pianist and Harold the leading violinist. Paul Hendorshot has developed into almost a one man band, as he plays the french horn, the trumpet and the bass horn. Vivian Kirk and Ruth Wright have shown their musical ability very well.

The orchestra practices twice a week. The kids in the orchestra consider it different from their other classes because after all it's something that they themselves have chosen to join, and it's fun to play and to know that your instrument helps to make the music sound solid and whole.

After playing in the orchestra, no matter what instrument you may play, you seem to appreciate good music because you know how hard it is to play and play well.



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The orchestra has been one of the most active organizations at school during the past four years. The orchestra plays at the assembly programs, for the speaker, and plays, and most of the other programs. Mrs. Robinson has been the leader for the past few years and has done highly commendable work with this organization.

Several scholars have done outstanding work and are to be commended by the school and community in the future years.

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Since we were unable to have an annual printed this year we decided in one of our first class meetings that we were going to have something, even though it might only be a few pieces of paper stuck together entitled "Our Class Book". After all, our high school days are too important to forget. Not only did we want a Class Book in name but we wanted every one of us to contribute something to its formation.

The Book colors, its name, cover, material, and arrangement were determined by Lewis Pfefferle and Harry Shindle before they left. Harry also did a lot toward selecting the type of fastenings for our book.

Charlotte Heil, Eleanor Davidson, Polly Hutchinson, Mary Bea Tate and Pat Turner worked hours and hours to cut and braid all those cords. Some job!!! Bob Kern had charge of the much needed reinforcements.

Betty Wieland designed the lettering (in her spare time), then June Wilson and Vava Firman stenciled all of the covers--and that takes time!!!

Harold Daumler is the man who composed the Dedication. Jim Dill knocked himself out for several days stenciling the title on the pages.

Bobby Lazelle gathered the data for the football page, smashed it together and out came a swell page.

The Debate page was composed by Allen Ett. Mary Lou Smith and Jim Dill stenciled those many, many pages.

Phyllis Robbins wrote the honor society stuff and made the drawing of the pin. Betty Wieland traced it onto the stencil. Bob Hill spent a couple of nights after school until about 6:30 printing the title for this page.

The girls can thank Doreen Shaulis for the swell Girls' Sports page, she was really rushed just before she left but she got her page done....

That funny man Paul Hendershot was one of the first to finish his page. In fact he did it way back near the first of the year. We couldn't do without a joke page very well, could we? George Wood drew that coffin and Betty Wieland traced it.

Pat Turner had charge of the sophomore page and the junior page. Mary Frances Gill and June Wilson did the stenciling of the headings. (Color always helps a book).

Sam Mayall was the genius who composed the Science Club page.

Charlotte Heil compoked the officers page after weeks and weeks of searching for the names of past officers.

Another of the early papers which was completed was the Band page which Vivian Kirk wrote. Willis Sunderland put those W's on each page.

Ruth Wright finished her page about the teachers way back near the beginning of the year. And it took a lot of work, too.

Jim Werner made the stencil of the cardinal. He spent two study-halls a day for three weeks!!!!!!!

Mary Frances planned and compiled the Honor Roll a long time ago. Betty Wieland drew the scroll and traced it. That's been done for months! Malcolm Jones typed it. We forgot some names so we had to do the whole thing over again. We enjoyed that!!!!

Bob Lazelle placed the Golf story in the book. We usually don't hear as much about our Golf team as the other sports.

Track was reported by Dick Reynolds. Better late than never.....

Dot Lohden clipped off the history. It took a lot of looking up.

If you don't like your nicknames tell Bruce Currie, but it's too late now. The censors got to work on that page.

Betty Brown and Ruth Hoylman gathered and wrote the Activities (or Play by Play). Rita Wells designed the introduction to this section.

Poems were collected by Polly Hutchinson. Vava Firman wrote "Class of '45", Bonnie McNiven, "True Friendship", and Bob Jay, "_____".

Our future hopes and the history of each of us were written by Mary Bea Tate and Margaret Nichols. That was one page that took a really long time and a lot of effort. You'll know what I mean when you see the pages. Margaret Williams and Lynwood Scott helped with interviews.

Pat Kready composed the page about the G.A.A.-G.R. For some time there we didn't know what the title would be.

Our first need was money. Willis Lunderland and Mary Lou Smith collected the taxes and kept the records. It's strange how important money is!!

Of course our book really wouldn't have been much of anything if it hadn't been for the hard work and the time put in by Jack McQuilkin and Howard Gilmore. Howard spent many a night loading his camera, developing and printing and many a good hour taking pictures. It isn't much fun when you bring a camera and a part gets broken, especially when you are using your own film and your own money. Jack had to do a lot of lugging of his view camera. He spent several Saturdays down at O.S.U. developing and printing pictures. It took a lot of meetings to decide the when and the where and the what of those pictures.

George Wood had charge of the art angle of our book. He helped the kids plan what they wanted on their pages and he kept after the artists to keep them busy.

Margaret Williams, Gerald Reed and Bonnie McNiven had a strange but very important job. In fact it would have been impossible to even start the book without them. We met and decided what each page should consist of and who would probably be best suited to write that page. They helped to remind and remind and remind them to write their pages, and after the pages were written they checked them to see if the kids had written the way we expected, if not, back they went.

It took the help of many kids to type and to cut all of those stencils. After the writers wrote their pages they had to be typed, then corrected, then typed again, then cut on the stencil. Lois Cheesman, Kathryn Lotte, Phyllis Robbins, Malcolm Jones, Jane Huber, Doreen Shaulis, Erma Caulkins, Mary Ann Laws, Lorraine Canogali, Marion Johnson, Mary Tate, Jim Werner, and Margaret Nichols all worked darn hard typing, typing and typing.

Warren Nelson spent some time looking through a book of sayings to find some appropriate ones for the empty spaces in our book.

Frank Yauck, Don Korte, Jack Trotter, Bob Lewis and Bob Kern were sort of mad for a few days after carrying the benches in and out about 10 times dodging between rain showers. The weather never seemed to be right to take pictures.

Bobby Thompson really did a piece of work stenciling all of those pictures of the boy and girl. That particular picture took 10 stencils and that means putting down and lifting up the paper 1000 times.

Pat Cody, Vivian Kirk and Lynwood Scott whiled away several study-halls writing your names under your pictures.

Bob Lewis had fun one noon last winter sliding with the paper and stencils down that long, long hill from the elementary building to the high school.

Miss Blume, our art teacher, was an indispensable help. Just about every day she helped someone with their art work. Her opinions were very much appreciated.

After Gerald, Margaret and Bonnie looked over each page, we gave them to Miss Nachtrieb, Miss Frye or Miss Schmidt (while she was still here) to look over, because a double check never did any harm. Miss Frye and Miss Nachtrieb checked the stencils after they were cut.

Miss Frye and Miss Schmidt really helped the writers, in many cases, to get their pages started on the right foot.

Jack Trotter, Tom Trippett, Harold Daunler, Jim Werner, Frank Yauck and George Lane gave their valuable assistance by cranking the machine. That kind of work is really hard on good muscles.

Because of the fact that some people didn't write their pages quite as soon as expected, and that the pictures were not vack from the printers, we had a horrible amount of work to do the last week, although in

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our estimation that work made the book 100% better than it would have been. We ran almost a 24 hour shift, and many of the kids put in a night and a day and in many cases several days of "Hard Labor". Our working hours started about 9 or 10 in the morning and I believe the latest was 1:45 at night. Although most of the cutting, pasting, painting, etc. was hard and tiresome it was fun. The following really worked hard: Charlotte Heil, Pat Turner, Jack Lequilkin, Jim Werner, Pat Kready, Lynwood Scott, Harold Daunler, Sam Mayall, George Wood, Bob Hill, Eleanor Davidson, Joan Hutson, Dick Reynolds, Marion Johnson, Pelly Hutchinson, Mary Gill, Dot Lehdon, Cleo Sines, Howard Gilmore, Bruce Currie, Mary Bea Tate and Rita Wells.

Some of the people named above to you probably don't seem to be artists, but we needed artists so we remade them into artists by sheer power of sticking to the job.....

Maybe to some people this book isn't what it should be, but since we had our choice of this or nothing we consider this better. Again thanks to those hard workers.....

"The elevator to success is not running--take the stairs".

--Bob Bolander



Track

1st-Keith Plummer, Leroy Nelson, Willis Sunderland, Tom Hartman, George Woods, Gene Arthur, Kermit Arthur, Lr. Nelson

2nd-Bob Brooks, Malcolm Jones, Phil Brown, Bill Wardwell, Don Korte, Earl Nash, Sam Harsh.

Not present-Jim Sheaf.

an estimated 1000 people were in the
 hall. The first speaker was Mr. [Name],
 who made a very good speech. The
 following speakers were: Mr. [Name],
 Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name],
 Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name],
 Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name].
 The speaker to succeed is not [Name].

--Bob [Name]

Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name],
 Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name],
 Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name].

