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SPOTLIGHT of 1938

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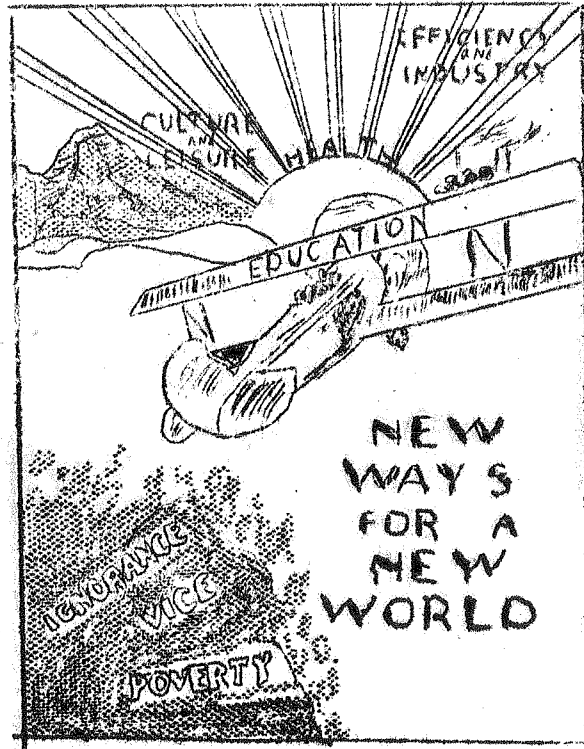
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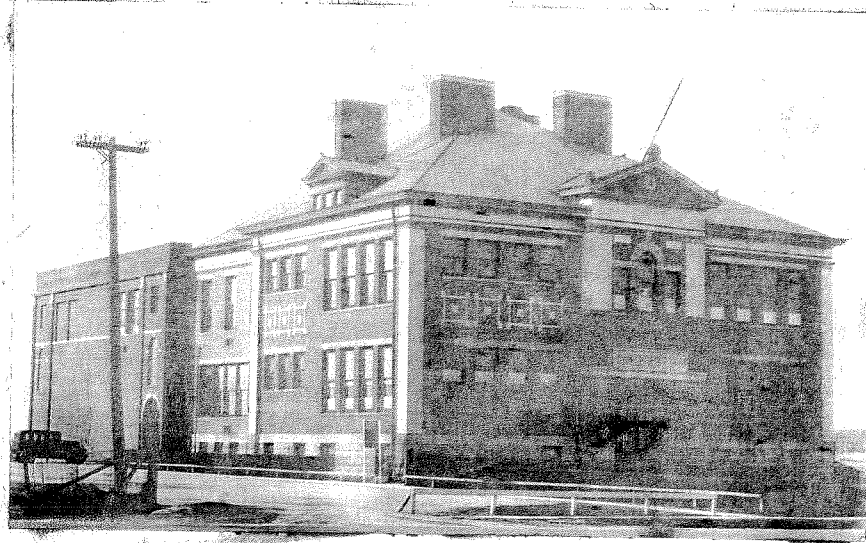
OF

LUCERNE HIGH SCHOOL

LUCERNE, INDIANA.



HARRISON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL



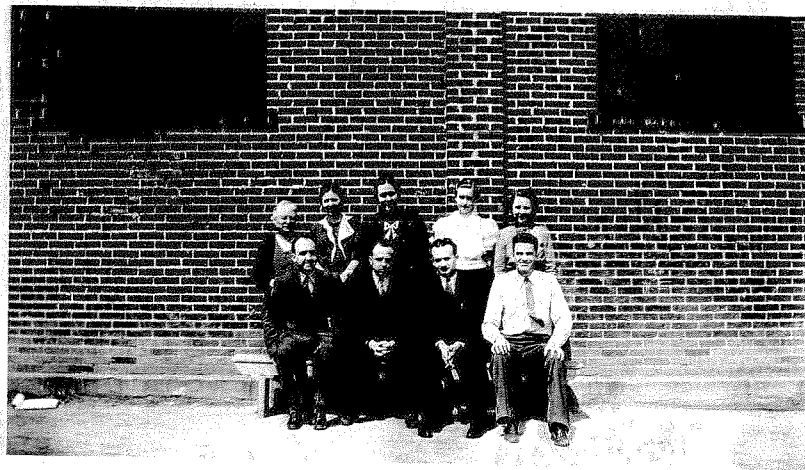
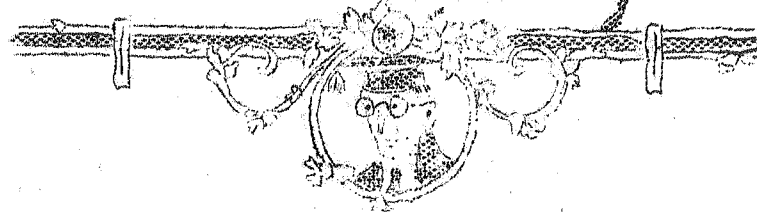
Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sand of time.

FOREWORD

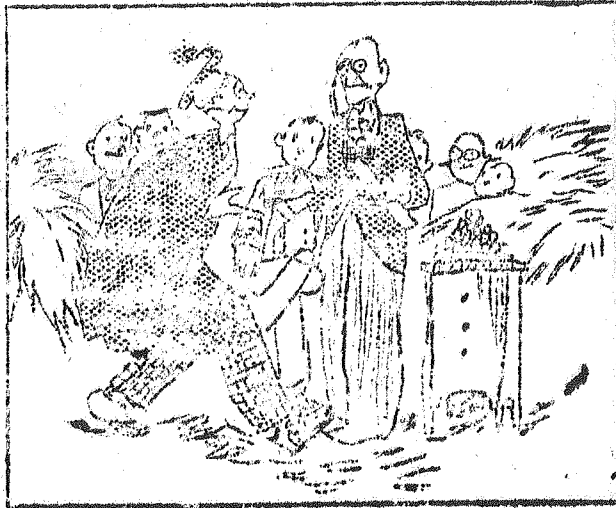
We, the Seniors of 1938, realize that as we leave the doors of the Lucerne High School, we enter into a far more serious field of our lives. It is our desire that the "Spotlight of 1938" will be the link which shall connect our memories in the fading years of our lives, with the happy recollections of our school days. Therefore, we have accepted the challenge of the Senior class of 1937 and have published a "Spotlight of 1938", in order that our school memories will not be forgotten.

It is the sincere hope of the graduating class of 1938 that you, Seniors of 1939, will continue to publish the "Spotlight".

Faculty



Mr. C. G. Smith
Mr. F. Francis Reed
Miss Lena Mae Fenton
Miss Marguerite Blackketter
Miss Hildreth Hall
Mr. Frank B. Kitchel
Mr. Charles Jones
Miss Marie Blackburn
Miss Betty Gragg



SENIORS

JOHN COKAIN

Johnny is a good musician
In violin-playing he has no oppoistion.



DAL MAYHEW

To the assembly bell you might
hear him complain
"You have waked me too soon, I
must slumber again".

ROY JONES

You are never around unless you hear
Something of his Basketball career;



WILMER BECHDOL

Wilmer would be very quiet
Even in the midst of riot.



ESTHER BROWN

If silence were money,
... we're sure that she
Would very soon a
millionaire be.

DONALD BURROUGH

Long, lean, lank, and tall
Below "B" his grades never fall.



MABEL DECK

Without such pretty
bright girls as she
What a gloomy old



ROBERT ELKINS

Robert has a handsome smile
Furthermore he's merry all the while

ANNABELLE FAYLOR

Her looks, her manner, and her dress
All make her great attractiveness.



GAIL FOUTZ

Gail's hair is a beautiful red
Of her genial nature much more
may be said

PEARL JAMES

Asweet and pretty little girl
She justifies the name of Pearl.



CHARLES ROSS

Charlie is bright; especially in shop
When he's out in life, he can't be a
flop.



MONICA SCHEETZ

Sweet, shy, timid, and neat
As a volly ball player she's hard
to beat.

NETTIE WATTS

Look in her face and one can see
How pleasant it is with her to be.



MARTHA WINN

Through all her school days she has
led
'Cause she has brains in her pretty
head.

JEANETTE LIEDY

Because of her infectious laughter
We'll remember her forever after.



HELEN NOEL

She's cute, she's small, she's
mighty sweet
A better sport you rarely meet.

MYRTLE OVERMYER

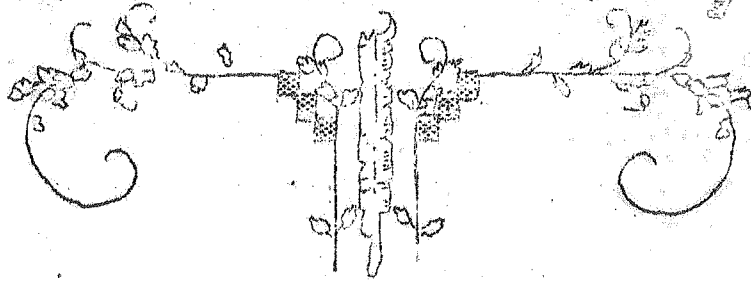
Myrtle is a worker who never says die
Ask her to co-operate "yes" she'll
reply.



BERNIECE ROBERSON

On study Berniece can place her
mind
So firmly, she is to all else
blind

Class History



One bright September morning in the year of 1926 twenty four little boys and girls slipped into Miss Marie's room trying to look important and self-assured but succeeding only in being frightened and uncertain. These gallant students were: Esther Brown, Donald Burrough, Charles Buttice, Russell Baker, Keith Beckman, Sylvia Adkins, Betty Cochran, Annabelle Faylor, J.W. Gates, Florence Hoover, Eugene Jones, Dal Mayhew, Basil Nies, Helen Noel, Berniece Roberson, Nettie Watts, Paul Bailey, Warren Bailey, Ralph Walters, Helen Fenimore, John Cokain, Robert Elkins, Mabel Deek, and Charles Ross.

Helen Noel, Mabel Deek, Dal Mayhew, and Berniece Roberson were initiated into school proper when they received a spanking at the hands of Miss Marie.

In the second grade half of the class moved across the hall into Miss Peckham's room while the remaining students stayed in the old room. At the beginning of our second year we gained Gail Foutz from Grass Creek and at Christmas Martha Winn entered our class, but we lost Sylvia Adkins and Betty Cochran.

In the third grade we all were in Miss Peckham's room. This year we lost Helen Fenimore but gained Steven Townsend, Jack Hawkins, and Rosemary Gates. Miss Barrett was our teacher in the fourth grade. It was this year that the romance between Helen Noel and Donald Burrough began which continued until both were in the seventh grade. This year we lost Ralph Walters, Paul Bailey, Warren Bailey, and Charles Buttice but gained Kermit McFadden, Francis Morphet, and Clara Buttice.

In our fifth year half of us stayed in Miss Barrett's room while the other half moved into

Mr. Jones's room. In this room we had our first experience with a man teacher. This year we lost Steven Townsend, but gained William Robinson and Della Everetts. We were re-united in our sixth year and lost William Robinson, but gained Mary Etta Stretsberry and Monica Scheetz. This was the winter that so many recesses were spent in our desks because of bad behavior.

In the fall of 1932 our class thought that we had reached the height of our "Education" when we left our childish ideas down stairs and came upstairs to mingle with our upper classmen. During this year we gained Myrtle Overmyer, Virginia Fultz, Orland Fidler, and Jay Taylor, our assembly amuser, but Mary Etta Stretsberry left us.

In the summer between our seventh and eighth grade one of our most brilliant students was taken by death. This was Kermit McFadden whom our class recognized as the "Walking Dictionary". Della Everetts and Jack Hawkins moved away in the fall and we gained no more students during the winter. This year Helen Noel who represented us in the spelling contest at Logansport won first place.

In our ninth year Martha Winn and Donald Burrough, two outstanding freshmen, won the American Legion medal and also attended the Algebra contest at Logansport. Helen Noel again represented us at another spelling contest. We gained three this year, Elma Nickels, Raymond "Cookie" Smith, and Roy Jones, who is the only one of the three that has remained in our graduating class. We lost Orland Fidler and Jay Taylor.

In our Sophomore year we gained Pearl James, Jeanette Leedy, and Cecil Sheetz. Cecil joined us only to leave at the end of the year but the two girls remained and became two prominent members of our group.

We looked forward with great anticipation toward our eleventh year, for then we could give our first play and entertain the Seniors at the junior-senior banquet.

We presented our play "The Fixer" on Tuesday night, November 10, 1936 and held our junior-senior banquet at the Barnes Hotel, April 14, 1937. After the banquet we all enjoyed a theatre party "Maytime" at the Logan.

During this year some of our classmates grew tired of school and found diversions elsewhere while others moved away and entered different schools. This group was Virginia Fultz, Florence Hoover, Elma Nickels, J. W. Gates, Cecil Sheetz, Basil Nies, and Raymond Smith.

Our last year but by no means the least, was one of the most interesting and exciting years of our school life. It passed rapidly because of our steady work on our "Spotlight of '38", diligent preparation of our class play, and our lessons, and the most outstanding event of all--- graduating from old Lucerne High. Another important event was the surprising marriage of one of our seniors, Jeanette Leedy, to Dick Winn, a Lucerne graduate of 1937.

Now twelve years have passed and only ten of the original members of the present class remain. Nevertheless those coming into our midst from Star City, Grass Creek, Metea, and various other centers have added much, and have made us not only well balanced but also quite broadminded.

Class Will

I, Wilmer Bechdol, do bequeath my love for the girls to Carl Hassett who needs it badly---- or does he?

I, Esther Brown, do bequeath my cosmetic bag to Frances March and my freckles to Mary Clary.

I, Donald Burrough, do bequeath my tall figure to Eugene Hicks and my mental ability to Zelpha Martin so that she will be able to get her geometry lessons.

I, John Cokain, do bequeath my name of Rubinoft to Ralph Wilson.

I, Mabel Deck, do bequeath my romantic tastes and desires for many boy friends to Virginia Winn.

I, Robert Elkins, do bequeath my blonde curls to Hildreth Hall.

I, Annabelle Faylor, do bequeath my beautiful slender figure to Raymond Brown.

I, Gail Foutz, do bequeath my avilordupois to Mary Ellen Umbarger and my love for the Harrison twins to sister Betty so as to keep it in the family.

I, Pearl James, do bequeath my natural complexion to Mary Margaret Montgomery.

I, Roy Jones, do bequeath my love affair with Helen Clary to June Ann Winn and Eugene Hicks and my melodious voice to George Elliott.

I, Jeanette Leady, do bequeath my giggle to Dorthy Russell and leave this one request----that someone

wave to Nancy Sue Winn each morning for me.

I, Dal Mayhew, do bequeath my wad of chewing gum to Carl Hassett and since Mary Lou Jones follows Carl around I will half of that wad to her.

I, Helen Noel, do bequeath my ability to answer "Health questions" and get sent back to the assembly at the same time to Ralph James.

I, Charles Ross, do bequeath my jolly disposition to Betty Remley.

I, Monica Scheetz, do bequeath my tall slim figure to Morris, "Roundy", Keesey.

I, Berniece Roberson, do bequeath my new method of typewriting, known as the "Hunt, Peck, and Erase System" to Virginia Winn and my love for Mr. Reed to Margaret Herd.

I, Nettie Watts, do bequeath my rosy red cheeks to Lillian Reason in order that Lillian may save on her rouge bill.

I, Martha Winn, do bequeath my ability as a geometry student to anyone willing to receive so small an endowment.

I, Myrtle Overmyer, do bequeath my hand gestures to Leora Watts to add to those she has.

SENIOR DAY

The senior day program was opened with group singing by all of the pupils in the six upper grades. Our distinguished trio consisting of John Cokain, Dal Mayhew, and Roy Jones sang and this was followed by a duet from Mabel Deck and Gail Foutz. The main features of the morning was a mock trial entitled "The English Murder Case", which was presented by the Senior class. The senior prophecy was read by Frances March, the class history by Helen Noel, and the class will be by Martha Winn.

Medals for the school year 1937-1938 were awarded as follows:

Name of Medal	Person Receiving
1. Athlectic	1.
2. Scholarship (girl)	2.
3. Scholarship (boy)	3.
4. Citizenship (girl)	4.
5. Citizenship (boy)	5.
6. Activities (girl)	6.
7. Activities (boy)	7.

The annuals "The Spotlight of 1938" were distributed.

John Cokain, the class president, presented a stencilscope, several style and lettering guides, which made a total value of \$25.00. Dal Mayhew presented a gift to Hildreth Hall in appreciation for coaching our senior play "Full House".

The program was closed by singing the school song.

SENIOR PLAY

" FULL HOUSE "

Characters:

Parks, an English servant-----Donald Burrough
Susie, from Sioux City, a maid-----Mabel Deck
Ottily Howell, a bride-----Jeanette Winn
Miss Winnecker, from Yonkers, the aunt--Martha Winn
Daphne Charters, Ottily's sister-----Helen Noel
Nicholas King, a stranger-----Roy Jones
Ned Pembroke, Jr. an only son-----John Cokain
George Howell, a bridegroom-----Dal Mayhew
Dougherty, a police sergeant-----Robert Elkins
Jim Mooney, a policeman-----Charles Ross
Kearney, another-----Wilmer Bechdol
Mrs. Fleming, who owns the apartment--Gail Foutz
Vera Vernon, a show girl-----Nettie Watts
Mrs. Pembroke, from Boston-----Esther Brown

Scene:

The drawing room of Mrs. Fleming's apartment on
Riverside Drive, New York City.

Imagine a reckless and wealthy youth who writes
ardent love letters, an attorney brother-in-law
who steals them and then gets his hand bag mixed
up with the grip of a burglar who has just stolen
a valuable necklace from the mother of the indiscreet
youth, and the efforts of the crook to recover his
plunder, as incidents in the story of a play in which
the swiftness of the action never halts for an instant.
Not only are the situations screamingly funny but the
lines themselves hold a fund of humor.

Lucerne High School

Commencement Program

Friday Evening, April 22, 1938

8:00 P.M.

Country Gardens.....Zamecnik.....Orchestra
Commencement Grand March.....Hudson.....Orchestra
InvocationRev. Jacoby
Here They Come.....Zamecnik.....Orchestra
Address.....Prof. George Schumacher
Which Way Young America? (Butler University)
Tales Of Vienna Woods.....Strauss.....Orchestra
Presentation Of Diplomas.....C.G. Smith
Olympia.....Zamecnik.....Orchestra
Benediction.....Rev. Bigler

Class Motto

The road called toil leads to the city called success.

Class Colors

Blue and Silver

Class Flower

American Beauty Rose

Baccalaureate Program

Pale MoonChorus
Lonesome SongChorus
InvocationRev. Saylor
The Mill Wheel.....Chorus
Scripture ReadingRev. Saylor
Song of the Vikings.....Chorus
Sermon.....Rev. Saylor
Benediction.....Rev. Saylor

Junior



Russell Baker
 Ruth Bechdol
 Ruth Bruce
 Donald Clary
 Bud Farrer
 Jean Ferguson
 Harold Crimmins
 William Frushour
 Douglas Harvey
 Carl Hassett
 Esther Herd
 Eugene Hicks

Mary Lou Jones
 Frances March
 Zelpha Martin
 Gerald Nies
 Jack Pinder
 Betty Remley
 Joe Ross
 Dorothy Russell
 Eva Umbarger
 John Weaver
 Isabelle Webber
 Ralph Wilson
 Virginia Winn

JUNIOR PLAY

"Growing Pains"

Cast of characters:

Carl Hassett as George McIntyre; Frances March as Terry McIntyre; Zelpha Martin as Mrs. McIntyre; Harold Crimmins as Professor McIntyre; Ruth Bruce as Sophie; Eva Umbarger as Mrs. Patterson; Isabelle Webber as Elsie Patterson; Ralph Wilson as "traffic officer"; Billy Frushour as Dutch; Don Clary as Brian; Eugene Hicks as Omar; Gerald Nies as Hal; John Weaver as Pete; Virginia Winn as Prudence; Mary Lou Jones as Patty; Joan Ferguson as Jane; Esther Herd as Mirian, and Betty Remley as Vivian. The extra characters were Joe Ross, Jack Pinder, and Dorthy Russell.

Place: The patio of the McIntyre's residence in northern California.

Act I

George, the son of Professor and Mrs. McIntyre feels that he has been gyped since he has no car. He and his sister, Terry, find that they have "adolescence". A party is planned in honor of George, who has had his tonsils removed.

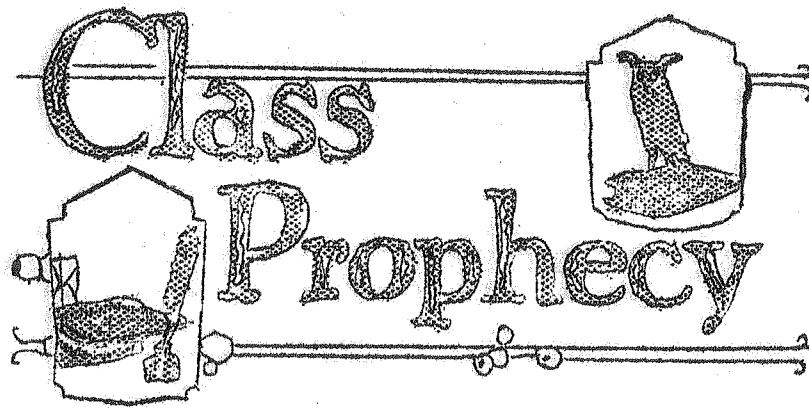
Act II

This act finds the party in full swing. George has as his unwanted guest Elsie Patterson, an old fashioned girl. Dancing is enjoyed and the game of murder played. A traffic officer comes after George who has given him a spill and later a chase in his old car.

Act III

George was put in jail for a short time. This caused much worry for his mother. George becomes very disappointed in life until he hears that a new girl has moved into the community.

Class Prophecy



The Lucerne High School is surprised to find that in their senior class of 1938 they have one person destined to make a name for himself in America and perhaps in Europe. While the rest of his classmates have been looking forward to the day of graduation when they could wear their new suit or dress and ask their best boy or girl friend to the reception, he has, unknown to the rest of us been indulging in the true art of "Astrology". Our one and only Wilmer Bechdol is now ready to fall into the footsteps of El Haren, who has recently left the vicinity of Lofansport. As a test for his geniusness, he has agreed to give astrological readings for all the members of the senior class of Lucerne High School.

He now records them in alphabetical order: Esther Brown, who has gone into the beauty business, has just returned from New York after having her face lifted and is still living in hopes that she may win her one hope, Max Jones.

Donald Burroughs, is one of the "big shots" in a famous side show. His height is seven feet and six inches and he tips the scales at exactly 400 pounds.

John Cokain, now playing opera with his fiddle, has decided that he will be nothing less than a second Rubinoff.

Mable Deck, famous New York dietitian, is growing fatter and jollier every day. Recently she has been spending most of her time trying to win back that girlish figure and the love of an old classmate who has journeyed to Hollywood.

Robert Elkins, since Bing Crosby's death, has become America's most famous crooner.

Annabelle Faylor and her husband, now owner of the Michaels trucking company, are living a contented life with their family at Denver.

Gail Scheetz and her husband Joe, no longer quarrel over Gail's slim figure as she has discovered a new compound, "Ironized Yeast", and she has plenty of sex appeal.

Pearl James, having spent many trying years in Hollywood has finally placed her name in lights by changing her name to Ruby.

Roy Jones and his five blonde sons have become prosperous farmers and now reside on a farm of five hundred acres located between Lucerne and Royal Centre.

Jeanette Leedy -- as for Jeanette there is not much future -- as she has married her one and only boy friend, Dick Winn.

Dal Mayhew, one of the best paid actors in Hollywood, is now buying watches for Shirley Temple.

Helen Noel, now in her early forties, is still praying that she may become the bride of Don Winn as soon as he recovers from his automobile accident and can afford a marriage license.

Myrtle Overmyer's millionaire husband disapproves of Myrtle working in Dr. Donnelly's hospital. Myrtle rather hates to quit working for him as she has always lived close to him all her life.

Berniece Roberson has taken her graceful walk to New York where she has won fame as the greatest model of all times.

Charles Ross, now a gray haired bachelor, who has lived to see Virginia Winn married and divorced six times, is anxiously waiting to become the next victim.

Monica Scheetz's picture is found in all leading magazines advertising Lux toilet soap, as it has kept her skin free from wrinkles.

Nettie Watts, the old high school librarian, now visits Lucerne High School once a month with her trailer.

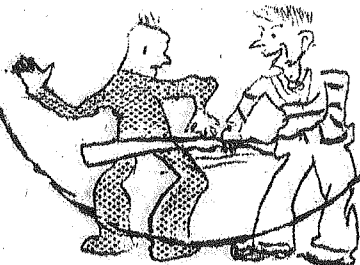
Martha Winn, who did a very good job teaching the primary grades in Miss Marie's room, is likewise doing a fine job teaching the six little Donnelly's health and hygiene.



Raymond Brown
 Helen Clary
 Mary Clary
 Alice Crane
 George Elliott
 Martha Fultz
 Elizabeth Gates
 Ralph James
 Margaret A. Montgomery

Donnell Morphet
 Edgar Overmyer
 Mary M. Remley
 Edmund Roemer
 Elizabeth Roemer
 James Samsel
 Eva Scheetz
 Archie Watts
 Harold Wilson

FRESH MEN

A cartoon illustration of two men in a small boat. One man is rowing with a long oar, and the other is sitting in the stern. The boat is simple, with a single oar and a small cabin area. The men are drawn in a simple, sketchy style.

Junior Baker
Dorothy Bechdol
Russell Bird
Tommy Gates
Margaret Herd

Harry McNaught
Mary M. Montgomery
Sarah Overmyer
Lillian Reason
Ora Shanks
Roy Swingle

Freshmen Initiation Party

The Sophomore Class and their sponsor, Mr. Reed, entertained the Freshmen Class at an initiation party in the Lucerne School Gymnasium October 1, 1937. A week before the party the Freshmen boys were asked to wear green hair ribbons and the girls wear boys' neck ties. What a sight !!!!!

The Freshmen suffered a march at the end of a paddle, a regular western branding, a diet of worms, Bible kissing escapade, as well as a number of other pranks.

After this everyone participated in games and refreshments were served in the dining room, which was decorated in keeping with the occasion.

Those present were members of the Freshmen and Sophomore Class, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Blackketter, Mr. Kitchel, and Mr. Reed.

JUNIOR H.



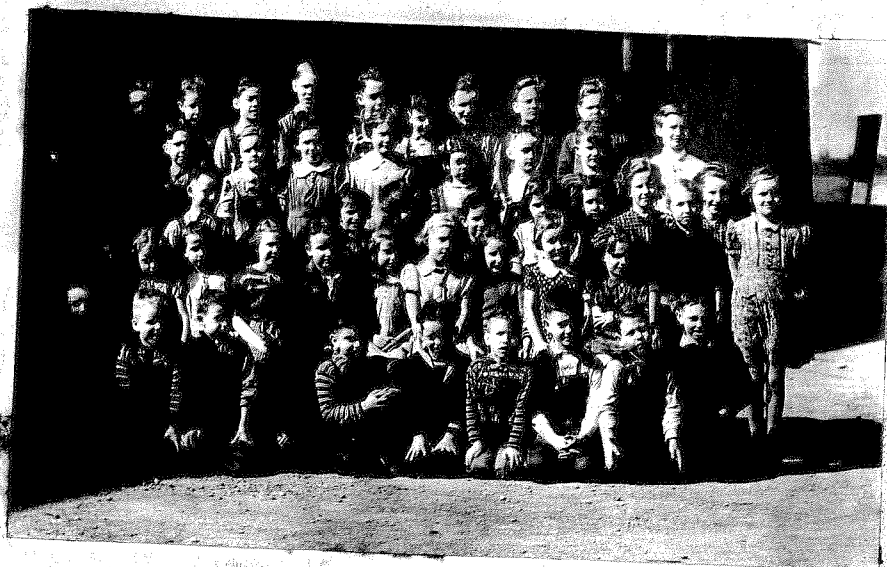
Seventh Grade

Keesey Baker
 Dorthy Barr
 Dorthy Coffman
 Marcia Dillman
 James English
 Pauline Ferguson
 Georgia Hall
 Jessie Hall
 James Martin
 Thomas McCrea
 Lorna Miller
 J. W. Montgomery
 Ben Overmyer
 Mary Pinder
 Russell Powlen
 Elsie Roemer
 Mary Umbarger
 Lehman Wallace
 Leora Watts
 Lois Winn

Eighth Grade

Junior Bird
 Esther Bunnell
 Donald Elliott
 James Farrer
 Betty Foutz
 James Frushour
 Recka Hall
 Morris Keesey
 George Nies
 Daniel Remley
 Paul Scheetz
 Rosella Shanks
 C. B. Shideler
 June Winn

GRADES 1, 2, AND 3



GRADE ONE

Bonnie Farrer
 Easter Elliott
 Ruth Reason
 Nancy Sue Winn
 Lynn Swingle
 Marlene Moyer
 Ray McQuinn
 Mary Louise Montgomery
 Shirley Martin
 Gerald Carter
 Travis Kidd
 Pat Powlen
 Billy Fultz

GRADE TWO

Dick Powlen
 Jayne Ellen Jones
 Glenn Miller
 Mary Kathryn Stevens
 Charles Watts
 Nada Vernon
 Betty Lou Herd
 Mary Thelma McQuinn
 Bonnie Lou Clary
 Donald Selders
 John Martin
 Bernice Tow
 Robert Powlen
 Frances Watts
 Wayne Elkins
 Jean Shanks
 Bob McKillop

GRADE THREE

Dick McDowell
 Betty Bird
 Walter Nies
 Gilbert Wilson
 Bob Farrer
 Margaret Alice Samsel
 Jean Harrison
 Tommy Powlen

Shirley Ann Harrison
 Elsie Hall
 Joe Bell
 Bobby Moyer
 Dick Brown
 Dick Gates
 Frank Myers
 Richard Coffman

GRADES 4, 5, AND 6



FOURTH GRADE

Margaret Ann Elkins
Ellen Umbarger
Raymond Watts
Kathleen Howell
Donald Swingle
Wayne Miller
Buddy Lease
Eull Wallace
Jack Schoenradt

FIFTH GRADE

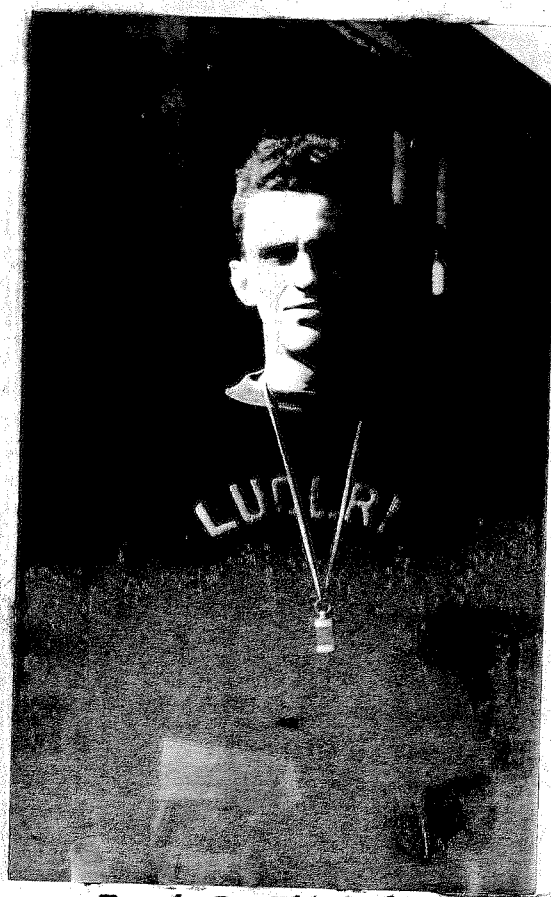
Robert Barr
Billy Bird
Margaret Deck
Harold Elliott
Dale English
Billy Gates
Mary Hicks
Violet Keesey
Robert Swingle
Maurice Winn
Marie Ramsden

SIXTH GRADE

Lois Bruce
Charolette Clary
Emma Coffman
Richard Cotner
Eileen Donnelly
Betty Farrer
Pauline Herd
David Hirt
Richard Lease
Robert Lease

Florence Miller
Joyce Myers
Keith Nies
Betty Overmyer
Lois Reason
James Remley
Carl Roemer
Ned Vernon
Gerldine Wallace
John C. Webber

Boys' Athletics



Frank B. Kitchel

Coach

Softball Schedule

Sept. 14	Metea 6	Lucerne 8
Sept. 17	Twelve Mile 18	Lucerne 26
Sept. 21	Noble Twp. 7	Lucerne 38
Sept. 24	New Waverly 8	Lucerne 6
Oct. 1	Royal Centre 10	Lucerne 8

Final Batting Average

Name	Games	T.A.B.	Hits	Points	Errors
Gates	3	4	3	.750	0
Mayhew	4	11	5	.454	3
Jones	5	18	8	.444	0
Ross	5	18	8	.444	3
Weaver	5	19	8	.415	0
Overmyer	5	15	6	.400	1
Hassett	5	18	7	.383	6
McNaught	5	21	8	.381	3
Hicks	5	11	4	.362	1
Pinder	5	14	5	.357	1
Burrough	5	20	7	.350	1
Elkins	2	7	2	.286	1
Clary	4	8	2	.250	1
Swinfle	1	2	0	.000	0

Lucerne VS. Metea

The Lucerne "Lions" motored to Metea for their first Softball game of the season. Migit "Hicks" of the jungle beasts was outstanding by working the pitcher for two walks and scoring on both. Ross and Overmyer were outstanding in the Hardware department, Ross getting 2 hits for 3 times at bat, while Overmyer broke up the ball game with a home run into left center field, in the sixth inning.

Huff was outstanding for Metea, working Burrough's for 2 hits in 3 times at bat and scoring on both.

Batterers for "Lions" were Burrough and Jones. Batterers for Metea were Moore and Hubenthal.

Lucerne came home with a well earned victory 8-6.

Lucerne VS. Twelve Mile

By the great ability of the "Jungle Beasts" coaching the "Lions" jumped into a 11-0 lead in the second inning over Twelve Mile. The scoring was evenly distributed among the "Lions".

All but 3, got 2 or more hits. A peculiar spirit arouse in the minds of the "Lions" but they managed to stay in the lead and win with a margin of two points.

Batterers for "Lions" were Burrough and Jones. Batterers for Twelve Mile were Sullivan and Wilson.

This made the "Lions" 2 straight wins, and was won by a score of 20-18.

Lucerne VS. Noble Township

After a hard work out on Monday evening the "Lions" crouched ready for action; against the Noble Township Young Bulldogs. The "Bulldogs" grip was not fatal to the "Lions", because they won 38-7.

Lucerne VS. New Waverly

On the following Friday the "Lions" met a tough team from New Waverly. The New Waverly ball club beat the over victorious "Lions" by a score of 8-5.

Lucerne VS. Royal Center

The "Lions" coasted to Royal Center to meet the "Wild Bulldogs" and champions of Boone Township. Pinder and Weaver lead the attack by securing two scores apiece. The "Lions" came home after being defeated by 2 points in a well and fast played ball game.

BASKETBALL

"Basket Ball Practice Tonight", placed on the board by Coach Kitchel, brought very good results. Fourteen smiling faces greeted him the first evening. None of them were professionals. The seniors on the squad were Charles Ross, Donald Burrough, John Cokain, Dal Mayhew, and Roy Jones.

When we started we were "Pig-iron" but Coach Kitchel molded us into a "Chain of Steel".

Our Yell-Leaders were Alice Crane and Harold Wilson, who stood by the team whether we won or lost.

SCHEDULE

<u>DATE</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>TEAM</u>
NOV. 5	Fulton	Lucerne
Nov. 12	Metea	Lucerne
Nov. 19	Galveston	Lucerne
Nov. 24	Twelve Mile	Lucerne
Dec. 3	Lucerne	Walton
Dec. 8	Lucerne	Washington Twp.
Dec. 15	Royal Centre	Lucerne
Dec. 17	Star City	Lucerne
Dec. 21	Lucerne	New Waverly
Jan. 7	Grass Creek	Lucerne
Jan. 13-14	(Tournament) Royal Center	
Jan. 19	Lucerne	Metea
Jan. 21	Walton	Lucerne
Jan. 28	Lucerne	Young America
Feb. 4	Open	
Feb. 11	Lucerne	Onward
Feb. 18	Lucerne	Star City
Feb. 19	Monroeville	Lucerne
Feb. 25	Lucerne	Grass Creek



Basketball Squad

John Cokain	John Weaver	Eugene Hicks
Donald Burrough	Carl Hassett	Gerald Nies
Dal Mayhew	Harry McNaught	Harold Crimmins
Charles Ross	Ralph Wilson	Wm Frushour
Roy Jones	Jack Pinder	* Don Clary

* Not in picture

Lucerne VS. Fulton

The first game of the season was at Fulton. After a hard played game, the boys returned home being defeated 21-13.

Lucerne VS. Metea

The boys motored to Metea and outscored the Meteans with an overwhelming victory 25- 12.

Lucerne VS. Galveston

A week later the "Lions" skidded to Galveston only to be defeated by the "Cardinals" with a score 36-18.

Lucerne VS. Twelve Mile

Beat again with a score 34-23.

Lucerne VS. Walton

This was the first home game of the season and coach Kitchel put the boys up in top notch condition. In the dressing room the players said, "We are going to win this.

game" and sure enough the "Lions" won a 17-14 victory.

Lucerne VS. Washington Twp.

The Lucerne "Lions" and, Washington Twp. "Hatchets" met at the Lucerne High School Field House on Dec. 8, 1937 in a dual to death. Both teams played clever ball during the entire game. The "Hatchets" won another victory on their score book 20-15.

Lucerne VS. Royal Center

The "Lions" motored to visit the "Bulldogs". The "Bulldogs" played super-human ball, hitting from all angles of the floor; therefore the "Lions" were defeated 29-17.

Lucerne VS. Star City

The Lucerne "Cagers" motored to visit the "Stars". The "Lions" suffered a handicap by the absence of their scoring center, Captain Burrough. They were defeated again this time34-16.

Lucerne VS. New Waverly

If our ball game had been only 31 minutes long, the "Lions" would have had a victory, but-----New Waverly slipped in a long one to tie the score 19 all. After 5 minutes rest the "Lions" were unable to put in the prize. The game ended with a score of 21-19.

Lucerne VS. Grass Creek

The "Lions" go north.

The "Creekers" field house was completed and ready for the initiation by the "Lions". Instead of Lucerne initiating the field house, the five "Creekers" clicked to the end to be victorious over the "Lions" with a score 44-18.

" 'Bulldogs.' Vs. 'Lions' "

The "Lions" invaded the Berry Bowl with good intentions, allowing the "Bulldogs" to lead with only two points at the half. During the third quarter the "Dogs" became quite peppy and proved to be too good for the "Lions". The game ended and the score was 35-21.

Lucerne VS. Metea

It was the honor of the "Lions" to be the "Hosts" of the Metea squad. Owing to the true marksmanship of the Lucerne boys, the Metea team returned home defeated for the second time this season with a score 24-19.

Lucerne VS. Walton

The boys traveled to Walton and went to war with their team. The game was a close one as the score was tied 17-17 at the half, 19-21 at the third quarter and 25-25 at the end of the regular playing period. Just as the

gun went off Walton made a field goal. The game ended 25-27 in favor of Walton.

Lucerne VS. Young America

The "Lions" were the hosts of the high powered "Yanks". Our boys were unable to get started on the right foot and Young America went home with a victory 36-13.

Lucerne VS. Onward

Onward came to be victorious over Lucerne. During the third quarter the boys played exceptionally good ball but the Onward squad proved to be too much for Lucerne and the gun went off with Onward winning with a score 34-27.

Lucerne VS. Star City

This was the next to the last home game for the boys. The "Lions" were unable to hit enough baskets to defeat the "Stars". The shell exploded with Star City leading 29-22.

Lucerne VS. Monroeville

This game was played the farthest from home. The Monroeville boys stacked up a large score in the first half which was too much for us to overcome. When the final gun went off the score was 44-29 with Lucerne trailing behind.

Lucerne VS. Grass Creek

After a sad defeat by Grass Creek in the earlier part of the season, Lucerne was out for revenge. As both teams played very good basketball, this game was another overtime and again the "Lions" lost 37-33.

Lucerne VS. Galveston

This was the first upset of the sectional according to the Press. Although the boys did not win they had the lead the bigger part of the time and the fans were up on their toes practically every minute of the game. As the large referee sat down to rest Lucerne went down in the books as another defeated team 29-33.

TRACK

This spring our school had its first season of track as a major activity. The first meet was the All School Intramural Track and Field Meet. This meet was planned by Coach Kitchel to uncover any hidden talent and to develop interest in the sport. It certainly was a success for there was a large entry for each event. Competition for points was keen, especially between Carl Hassett and Mickey McNaught. Carl finally won the First High Point Gold Ribbon with 39½ points. Mickey finished a close second with 36½ points.

Ribbons were awarded for the first five places in each event and gold ribbons were awarded to the five track men who scored the highest number of points in the meet.

Here is a summary of the meet:

Starter Kitchel

Timer Smith

Clerk J. Ross

Event	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
50 yd.	Hassett	R. Wilson	Samsol
100 yd.	Hassett	McNaught	Cokain
220 yd.	McNaught	Hassett	R. Wilson
440 yd.	McNaught	Hassett	R. Wilson
half mi.	McNaught	Hassett	Cokain
mile	McNaught	Cokain	Nies
broad jump	Hassett	Elkins	Jones
high jump	McNaught	Hassett	Samsol
	(trip a 3rd)		
baseball throw	Jones	Harvey	McNaught
shot put	Hassett	Jones	C. Ross

The next thing on the program was the Inter-Class meet. The Juniors were favored to carry off the Plaque awarded the winning class.

The climax of the season was the Invitational Track and Field Meet at Lucerne. The participating schools were New Waverly, Twelve Mile, Metea, and Lucerne.

The Lucerne boys have been pointing for this meet all spring and have intended to win the beautiful silver plaque as well as several of the first place medals.

We think track is an interesting sport and it has done our school a great deal of good this year.

ACTIVITIES

Halloween Social

The students and faculty of the Lucerne High School sponsored a Halloween festival on October 29, 1937 in the school gymnasium. The door admission for those not masked was ten cents. The following prizes from the merchants of Lucerne, were awarded those masked:

Prizes	Donated by	Character	Representation	Won by
3 lbs. coffee	Mayhew's Store	Ugliest Man		Marie Ramsden
Box of Candy	Lucerne Telephone Exchange	Best masked		Ann Reason
		Little girl		
Haircut & Tonic	Hoover & Kidd	Best Masked		Mrs. Hassett
Quart of Enamel	True-Hixon	Hobo		Don Swingle
Box of Candy	Bell's Restaurant	Negro		Emma Coffman
\$1 in trade at Mayhews	Harrison Funeral Home	Soldier		Jim Montgomery
Block of salt	C.B. Carlton	Clown		Dorothy Coffman
5 Gallon of Gas	Gene's Garage	Mexican		John Minor
Grease Job	Smith and Swingle	Cowboy		Betty Herd
\$1 in cash				
6 Candy Bars	Martin's Grocery	Ghost		Florence Miller
\$1 in cash	Lucerne State Bank	Banker		Joan Powlen
Food Griscer	J.A. Frushour	Best Masked Lady		Robert Barr

The following teachers helped with the Social:

Miss Hall	Advertising
Mr. Kitchel	Master of ceremonies
Miss Finton	Door
Mr. Smith	Sawdust committee
Mr. Reed	Prizes for masked
Miss Gregg and Miss Blackketter	Decorations
Mr. Jones	Clean-up committee

The seventh grade girls and boys with Miss Finton's assistance took care of the fish pond and Can Rubber Game.

The eighth grade boys and girls with the aid of Mr. Smith ran the Nigger Baby Stand and the Popularity Contest, which Dorothy Barr won. The large crowd was furnished with many novelties by the Freshman class under the supervision of Mr. Kitchel. Many lovely gifts were won at the Bingo Stand which was sponsored by the Sophomore class and Mr. Reed.

The Junior class with the assistance of Miss Blackketter took charge of the refreshments.

Last but not least the dignified Seniors presented "Elmer" a one act playlet, directed by Miss Hall.

Christmas Operetta

"The Toys That Were Left Behind", a Christmas Operetta sponsored by Miss Blackketter was well presented before a large audience in the Lucerne auditorium December 22, 1937.

All students from the grades one to eight participated in the operetta. The third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade boys and girls sang "It came Upon The Midnight Clear", and "Away In A Manger". The seventh and eighth grade students sang "Silent Night", "Holy Night", "O' Little Town Of Bethlehem", and "Up on the House Top". The toy band played "In our Little Wooden Shoes" and "Jingle Bells". Shirley Martin tap danced as a special feature.

The main characters were:

Mrs. Santa Claus -----Charolette Clary
Mr. Santa Claus -----Richard Lease
Titinia, the queen of the fairies-Margie Deck
Maecia Dillman read "Twas The Night Before Christmas".

All the different types and colors of costumes helped to make the night's entertainment a grand success. From all of the remarks about the operetta, there will be a promising group of children for the operetta's in the near future.

BOYS Glee Club



Dal Mayhew
Roy Jones
John Cokain

When speaking of these boys the old saying, "Little but mighty" again holds true.

This trio has furnished entertainment on various occasions. Their first appearance was in between acts at the Junior play and the next was in an Armistice Day program given before the assembly. They later appeared in a program given for the assembly students by the Junior class.

During the last semester the boys have popularized many college songs in their public appearances.

GIRLS CHORUS



Jeanette Leedy
Mary Lou Jones
Isabelle Webber
Virginia Winn
Martha Fultz
Alice Crane
Helen Clary
Esther Herd
Margaret Montgomery

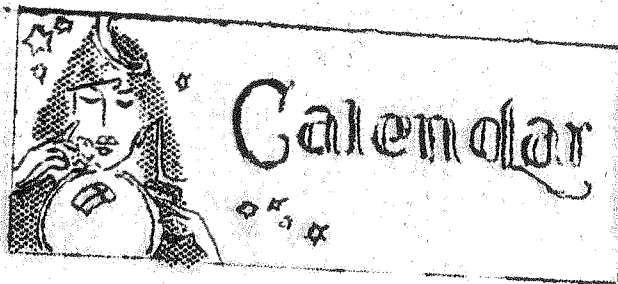
Mary Clary
Mary M. Remley
Betty Remley
Zelpha Martin
Margaret Herd
Lillian Reason
Eva Scheetz
Jean Ferguson
Frances March

Gail Foutz - Accompanist



John Cokain
 Betty Foutz
 Margaret Montgomery
 Mary Alice Pinder
 Violet Keesey
 June Ann Winn
 Eugene Hicks
 Russell Baker
 Dale English
 Maurice Eddie Winn
 Margaret Herd

Martha Winn
 Gail Foutz
 Mary Lou Jones
 Billy Frushour
 Zelpha Martin
 Isabelle Webber
 Keesey Baker
 Morris Keesey
 Junior Baker
 Russell Powlen



- August 27--- Very cheerfully the students came for their book lists.
- September 10-- Election of class officers. The ball game at Matea was called off on account of rain.
- September 14---We won our first victory of soft ball from Matea 8-6.
- September 17---Track meet began for the boys. Our boys were victorious at the Twelve Mile game 20-18.
- September 21---We won our third great ball victory from Noble Twp. 38-7.
- September 24--- Our first defeat at soft ball with New Waverly scoring 8 to our 6.
- October 1-----The Freshman were initiated at the school building by the Sophomores.
- October 6-----Mr. M. Southern spoke before the assembly students on the subject of "Modern Poetry".
- October 8-----Senior class ordered their name cards and commencement invitations. Junior class ordered their class rings. They enjoyed a roller skating party at Rochester with their sponser, Miss Blacketter.
- October 19-----The Junior class presented their class play "Growing Pains", in the school auditorium. It was sponsored by Miss Blacketter and proved to be a great success.
- October 21-----Hurrah!! No school!! Teachers institute.
- October 29----- The Halloween social sponsored by the school was a great success.

November 5---Senior class went on a "shut-up" strike in their English class. The Freshmans sponsored by Mr. Kitchel gave a program before the assembly students on "Sportsmanship". We opened our basketball season by losing both games to Fulton.

November 11--The Sophomore class sponsored by Mr. Reed gave an Armistice day program.

November 12--Our basketball boys of the first team defeated Metea while the "B" team didn't do so well.

November 19--Mr. Kitchel was very much surprised to learn that his health talks were so soothing that they put Dal Mayhew to sleep.

November 21--Junior class rings arrived to-day, many finding them too large.

November 23--Two Sophomore boys "Ted and Buck" became angry over a domino game at the back of the assembly, fists started flying and "Ted" received a shine----but Mr. Reed came to the rescue.

November 25--Hurrah! Thanksgiving day---- No school!!!

November 26--The Senior class party at Rochester was a "fizzle" as usual. Only five students and their guests arrived.

November 29--To the students astonishment an electric clock equipped for ringing bells appeared upon the wall. Now all we need is six motor controlled wheel chairs for the teachers. Some of the boys couldn't find enough entertainment so they played cards in the janitor's room.

December 1--One student was astonished by being told by Mr. Kitchel to go to the office and write a paper on "Misconduct in the assembly".

December 3-- The "A" team celebrated the first home game by defeating Walton. The "B" team, however, was defeated.

- December 8---We were dismissed at three o'clock because of the snow drifts in the road.
- December 15--The basketball boys had many fans backing them at Royal Centre in spite of the slick roads. The Royal Centre boys were victorious in both games.
- December 17--The Seniors decorated the Christmas tree during home room period.
- December 20--The first semester exams were taken to-day. The Seniors passed out the Christmas gifts in the afternoon.
- December 21-- Exams were finished to-day. No more school until January 3.
- December 23--Mr. and Mr. Smith gave a Christmas party at their home for the Senior class. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. John Cokain, class president, distributed the gifts.
- January 3---Everyone except Miss Finton, returned from their Christmas vacation full of pep and raring to go. Miss Finton's illness kept her from teaching for the first time in thirty six years.
- January 6---Our Junior High basketball boys defeated the Twelve Mile boys.
- January 7---Our basketball boys were good enough sports and helped Grass Creek initiate their gym floor by losing both games to them. The Seventh and Eighth grade pupils gave a splendid playlet on "Etiquette" before the assembly.
- January 13--Our boys are going to open the county basketball tourney by playing the Royal Centre Bulldogs.
- January 14--Our boys were defeated last night. No school '.
- January 17--All is quiet on the western front now that Royal Centre has proved themselves champions.
- January 19--Our Lions did not need to use their claws to keep Metea from having the ball. This was the third victory for the first team.

- January 21-----The Senior class gave a campaign program.
their annual. We had a wonderful game st Walton
this evening. Our boys tied them 17 all at the
half and 25 all at the end. We were defeated
by the scoreboard but everyone knows that our
boys played a nice game.
- January 24-----There seems to be some doubt as to "Spike"
Clarys explanation of his black eye. He says
that he obtained it during the Metea ball game
last Wednesday night, but others think he
received it for talking without permission.
- February 4-----The Sophomore class and their sponser, Mr. Reed,
had a party at the school building.
- February 12-----Martha Winn gave a party at her home for the senior
class and their sponser, Mr. Smith and wife.
- February 19-----Nine of our basketball boys, our coach, and our
principal went to Monroeville for a game.
- February 24-----One of our senior girls was absent to-day. She
went to Logansport to get a permanent. Was that all
Jeanette?
- February 25-----Mr. Gierke Jr, "THE HUMAN ADDING MACHINE" enter-
tained the students during home room period.
Mr. Smith owes the Senior high school a party
as all members of each class attended the ball
game.
- February 26-----Alice Crane won the Latin contest in Divison II
and Mary Clary placed third. In the First
Division, Margaret Herd was third and Ilene
Overmyer fifth. Keep up the good work girls.
- March 1-----Senior class play books were distributed today.
The cast includes seven girls and seven boys.
The play is "A FULL HOUSE".
- March 4-----Our boys played Galveston in the tourney and
lost the game.
- March 5-----Royal Centre won the Sectional tourney.
- March 12-----Royal Centre went to the finals, in the Regional
tourney, by defeating the Monticello Indians.
- March 22-----Our high school days are not many more. Our
alloted time is over for contributions to this
annual. Herds hoping all will enjoy the Calendar
of the Spotlight of 1938.

HONOR ROLL

Name	Grade	Nov.	Sem.	Feb.
Shirley Martin	1	*	*	*
Nancy Winn		*	*	*
Bonnie Farrer		*		
Elaine Frushour		*		
Travis Kidd		*		
Pat Powlen		*	*	*
Lynn Swingle		*		
Betty Herd	2	*	*	*
Bonnie Clary		*	*	*
Jane Jones		*	*	*
Richard Powlen		*	*	*
Dolly Rose Rice		*		
Mary C. Stevens		*	*	*
Nada Vernon		*	*	
Mary McQuinn				*
Joe Bell	3	*	*	*
Richard Coffman		*	*	*
Jean Harrison		*	*	*
Shirley Harrison		*	*	*
Tommy Powlen		*	*	
Margaret Samsel		*	*	*
Walter Nies		*		*
Margaret Elkins	4	*	*	*
Ann Reason		*	*	
Jack Schoenratt		*	*	
Mary Hicks	5	*	*	*
Violet Keesey		*	*	*
Maurice Winn			*	*
Charlotte Clary	6	*	*	*
Pauline Herd		*	*	*
David Hirt		*	*	*
Lois Reason		*	*	
J. C. Webber		*	*	*

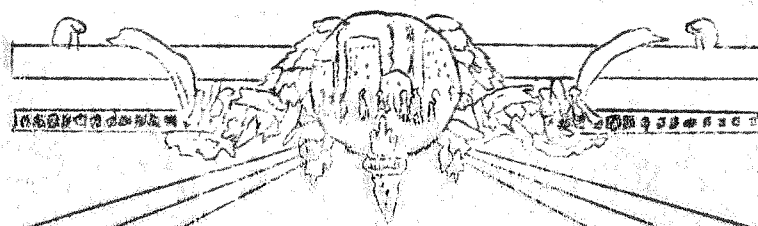
* Indicates those on the Honor Roll

HONOR ROLL CONTINUED

A Indicates those on the "A" Honor Roll
 * Indicates those on the "B" Honor Roll

Name	Grade	Nov.	Sem.	Feb.
Dorothy Barr	7	*	*	*
Pauline Ferguson		*	*	*
Tom McCrea		*		*
Lorna Miller		*		*
Russell Powlen		*	*	*
Dorothy Coffman				*
Jessie Hall				*
Jeanette Bunnell	8	*	*	
Paul Scheetz				*
George Nies		*		*
June Winn		*	*	*
Margaret Hord	9	*	*	*
Sarah Overmyer		*	*	
Lillian Reason				*
Helen Clary				*
Mary Clary	10	*	*	*
Alice Crane		A	*	A
Martha Fultz		*	*	
Mary M. Remley		*		*
James Samsel				*
Rosella Scheetz				*
Harold Crimmins	11	A	*	*
Jean Ferguson		*	*	*
Carl Hassett			*	
Eugene Hicks				*
Zelpha Martin		*	*	*
Betty Remley		*		
Isabelle Webber		*		*
Virginia Winn		*		
Frances March				*
John Weaver				*
Esther Brown	12	*	*	*
Don Burrough		*	*	*
John Cokain		*	*	*
Gail Foutz		*	*	*
Roy Jones			*	
Helen Noel			*	
Myrtle Overmyer		*	*	*
Berniece Roberson		*	*	*
Martha Winn		*	*	*
Nettie Watts				*

ALU



MNI

1909

Maude Blackburn Brown
Edna Cast

1911

William Brown
Fara Gates Maroney

1912

Mary Batty Michael
John Smith
Gaylord Helmick
Leon Neff

1913

Marie Montgomery Gragg
Mabel Burton
Marie Henderson Anderson
Adam Backus
Joe Estabrook

1914

Ethel Feters Davidson
Frank Estabrook
* Thomas Allan Frushour
John Heslin Frushour

1915

~~Edna Emery Brandt~~
Esta Mellinger Herd
* Eva Mellinger
Ruth Frushour
* Orval Todd

1916

Ruth Hall Webber
Hildreth Hall
Dennis Gates
Hildegard Gates Powlen
Marie Blackburn
Florence Stevens Estabrook
Frances Morris Reedy

* Deceased

1917

Detta Hickey Sadler
Floyd Elliott
Opal Feters Miner
Lula Keesey Baker
* Vada Cotner Fayler
Eugene Hilkert
Mildred Todd Tucker
* Fred Mellinger
Charles Watts
Faye Somsel

1918

Joyce Gates Frushour
Inez Frushour
Nellie Maroney Flack
Opal Corder English
Mable Estabrook Winn
Roswell Wolford
Russel Miner

1919

Florence Murphy Caton
Frances Mehaffie Noll
Edith Arthurholtz Somsel
John Hickey
Inez Watts Walters
Edna Beatty Connory
~~Mary Maroney McDowell~~
Hilda Feters Turner
Lois Todd Rudd
Rose Emery Laymon
Mary Barrett
Olive Ingram
Mable McDonald

1920

Trella Longman Feidner
Mary Frushour Bauman
Gladys Brown Myer
Evelyn Donnelly Russell
Hildreth Backus Beckley

Ralph Finton
Dallas Brown
George Brown
Wiley Winn

1921

* Edward Barrett
Maude Davidson Shadinger
Blanche Blackburn Bruce
Cora Smith
William J. Frushour
Cleo McDonald
Dale Roberson
Oscar Hickey
Grace Barr Berry
Vallie Smith Miner
Carl Backus
Lottie Elliott Allman
Roscoe Miner
* Austin Frushour

1922

Earl Elliott
Mary Crimmins Powlen
Ruth Crimmins Kuhn
Donald Herd
Harriett Frushour Good
Lutrella Fetters Hollenback
Esther Backus Newman

1923

Margaret Hickey McMurray
Mable Smith Williams
Rhoda Smith Cook
Florence Backus
Charles Jones
Mable Brown Reveley
Margaret Elliott Shoop
Agatha Barrett Otten
Irene Winn
Ralph Hall
Marcellus Conn

1924

Florence Spencer Backus
Martha Knapp Ward
Esther Clary Powlen
Forest Elliott
Eunice Hilkert Kimball
Florence Burton Luey
Flossie Reese Early
Lee Ola Patterson Earl
Margaret Frushour

1925

Chester Minor
Margaret Batty Kohlmyer
Marcia Conn Miner
Forest Todd
Lillie Clary
John Ross
Faye Todd Young
Ruth Peckham Limming

1926

Nola Burton Douglass
- Mae Powlen Jones
Mary Roberson Beck
Lottie Backus Catron
Daniel Sommers
Ray Patterson
Pearl Emery Sunman
Maude Elliott Thompson
Pauline Hall Elliott

1927

Harold Kidd
Dorris Giroulx
Edward Frushour
Lee Cook
Ethel Montgomery Dunford
Doris Miner Hanstra
Agnes Hickey
Frances Davidson Shanks

1928

Gilbert Elkins
Lawson Selders
Errett Moyer
Charles Peckham
Edgar Burrough
Ernest McDonald
Ruth Powlen
Raymond Cokain
Perry Smith
Mable Berkshire
John Conn
Russell Brown

* Orval Feters

1929

Thelma Todd Watson
Mae Blackburn Swank
Florence Seward
Helen Hickey
* Genevieve Hilkert Rossi
Mary Frushour Caughell
Ethel Roberson Flowers
Frieda Montgomery Bair
Pauline Pitman Wiseman
Majorie Powell Norzinskay

1930

Forest Brown
William Sommers
Raymond Wolford
Max Walker
John Herd
John Burrough
Ernest Bird
Monroe Samsel
Lowell Roberson
Leo Crimmins
Esther Baker
Berniece Clary
Olive Fiedler Redman
Martha Clary Katz
Thelma Moore Miller
Jane Webber Reuter
Myrtle Coffman Bailly
Alice Miller
Ruth Baker Farley
Lucile Clary
Marguerite Backus Sommers

Mary Conn Minthorn
Esther Winn
Reathel Hickey

1931

Carol Bechdol Stone
Gertrude Cokain Hanna
Florence March Hines
Raymond Powlen
Thurman Baker

1932

Dorothy Ross
Ruth Clary Wolfe
Susie Watts Cox
Jessie Myers
Alice Remley Bundy
Lydia Hoover Smith
Ardell Seward Burns
Raymond Burrough
Leo Weaver
Dwight Neff
Clarence March
Mary Samsel Wilson
Mary Witters
John Rosentrader
Rowland Elkins
Mildred Baker Miner
John Bell
Ruth Michael

1933

Norman Wolford
Irene Gray
Mildred Bechdol
Floyd Brown
Edgar Elkins
Robert McCrea
Rose Bird
Glen Thompson
Eleanor Winn Funk
Ruth Wilson
Russel Wolfe
Maurine Baker Clary
Mary Jean Winn Haselby
Walter Clary
William Gragg
Charles Miner
Cecil Kidd

1933 (cont'd)

Betty Walker
Paul Herd
Eva Mae Ingram
Thelma Baker McVoy
Forest Wilson
Junior Ross
Edell Patterson Longly

1934

Ernest Bechdol
John Earl Kidd
Wayne Mayhew
Ivor Burrough
Carl Morphet
Paul Elliott
Leroy Weaver
Thelma Rhoades Swartz
Hazel Manning Gee
Ruth Montgomery
Juanita Samsel Campbell
Leonard Burton
James Roberson
Thurlo Witters
John Richard Michael
Ernest Shanks
Donald Bayless
Donald Remley

1935

Elmer Herd
Donald Crane
Harry Manning Jr.
Willard Clary
John Winn
Richard Taylor
Dudley Bridge
Walter Armstrong
Betty Gragg
Eilene Pinder
Hale Herd
Donald March
Marie Shanks
Elizabeth Ross Schlegelmilch
Norvilla Patterson
Elsie Carter Burrough
Corabelle Deck
Helen Rice

1936

John Roemer
Dorothy Nies
Wynona Mayhew
Ruth Bird
Roger Thompson
Max Jones
Loren Jones
Dorothea Elkins
Gladys Farrer
Frances Remley
Mary Sheetz
Donald Winn
Bessie Bell
Ruth Winn
Eileen Weaver
Jack Fultz
John Remley
Max Brandt
Joe Scheetz
Everett Donnelly
Victor March
Russell Clary

1937

Richard Winn
Paul Jacoby
Joseph Herd
Frances Selders Bridge
Edna Roberson
Catherine Remley
Elma Pinder
Mary Jane Roemer
Alene Swingle
Leroy Rushing
Robert Wilson
Ruth Patterson

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