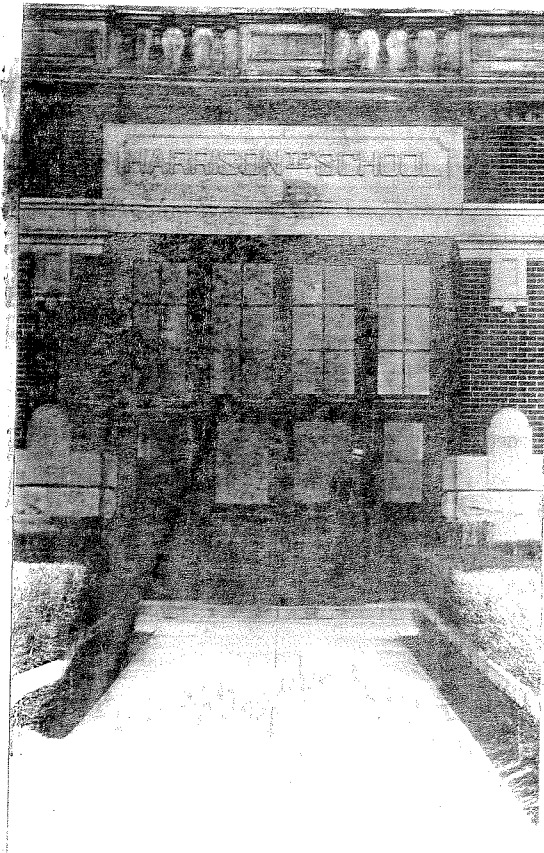


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Heaven is not reached at a single bound;
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round.



Faculty

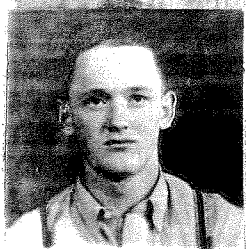
Row I

Miss Tindor, Miss Remley, Mrs. Rhoades, Miss Finton,
Miss Blackburn, Miss Hall.

Row II

Mr. Jones, Mr. Smith, Mr. Williams, Mr. Metzger.

SENIORS



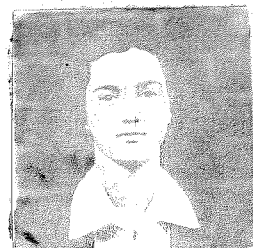
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Geometry and Algebra Contestant
Basketball Student Council
School Treasurer in '39
Jr. Class Play



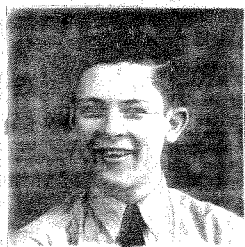
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Vice President in '40
Class Treasurer in '38 and '39
Basketball
Cheer Leader in '38



Eva Scheetz
Class Secretary for 4 years
Chairman of Student Council in '40
Jr. Class Play



Raymond Brown
Student Council
Jr. Class Play



Charles Bushing
Basketball
Jr. Class Play

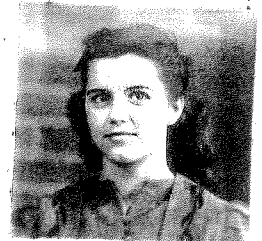


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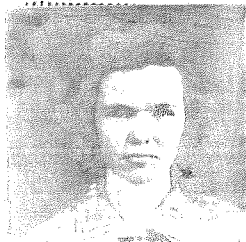
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Cheer Leader in '40
Latin II Contestant
Jr. Class Play

Alice Crane
Student Council
School Treasurer in '40
Jr. Class Play Librarian
Latin I and II and Geometry Contestant
Cheer Leader in '38 and '40
President in '38



George Elliott
Stage Director--Jr. Class Play

Martha Fultz
Algebra Contestant
Jr. Class Play



Elizabeth Ann Gates
Girl's Athletic Board
Jr. Class Play
Latin I Contestant

Ralph James
Student Council
Jr. Class Play

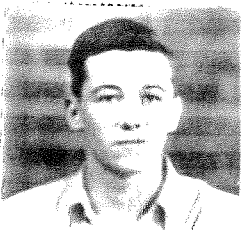




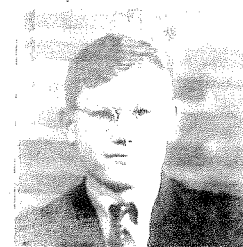
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Jr. Class Play



Donnell Morphet
Student Manager
Junior Class Play



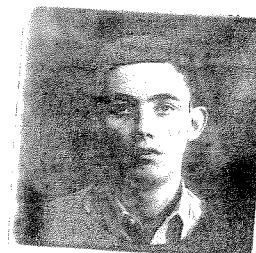
Gerald Nies
Student Council
Basketball
Jr. Class Play



Edmund Roemer
Stage Director--Jr. Class Play



Elizabeth Ann Roemer
Jr. Class Play
Girl's Athletic Board



Archie Watts
Electrician--Jr. Class Play

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

Commencement Grand March	Hudson	Orchestra
Thank God For Blessings	Stephens	Girl's Chorus
Invocation		Rev. Saylor
Crusader's Hymn	Wick	Mixed Chorus
Scripture Reading		Rev. Saylor
At Evening Time	Wilson	Girl's Chorus
Sermon		Rev. Jacoby
Benediction		Rev. Saylor

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Commencement Grand March	Hudson	Orchestra
Invocation		Rev. Western
Princess Tip-toe	LoRoy	Orchestra
Address		Mr. W. O. Schenlaub
	Supt.	Newton County Schools
Jolly Bunch	Norman	Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas		C. G. Smith
Sir Galahad	Gault	Orchestra
Benediction		Rev. Western

Class Motto

"Push, pull, or get out of the way."

Class Colors
Blue and Silver

Class Flower
Rose

Senior Will

We, the Seniors of 1940, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament in the manner following.

We, as a class, will our ability to get into mischief at all times to our underclassmen--and hope they get caught too.

I, Raymond Brown, do bequeath my love for candy to C. B., and request that Keesey Baker doesn't separate Dorothy Barr and Junior Baker in the assembly next year.

I, Charles Bushing, do bequeath my ability to make technical fouls to J. W. Montgomery, and my technique of chewing gum rapidly to Lillian Reason.

I, Helon Clary, do bequeath my hair to Jimmy Frushour and make a request that June discontinue her jitter-bug steps because new ceilings are very expensive.

I, Mary Clary, do bequeath my tan "sloppy joe" to Lois Winn and my weakness for popular songs to June Ann.

I, Alice Crane, do bequeath my beloved nickname "Squaw" to Marcia Dillman, and make the request that if the Seniors go on a trip next year they will not have to drag along a tag-a-long.

I, George Elliott, do bequeath all of my Walton girlfriends to Mickey McNaught.

I, Martha Fultz, do bequeath my ability to gain Ora Shank's affection to Pauline Ferguson who needs it badly since Paul Scheetz has found his one and only--Betty Foutz.

I, Elizabeth Gates, do bequeath my love for C. B. to Joyco Myers if she will accept such a small amount.

I, Ralph James, do bequeath my love for Tom McCrea to Lorna Miller and wish them much happiness.

I, Margaret Ann Montgomery, do bequeath my shoestrings to Philip Greer so he and Elizabeth Roemer may be tied together some day.

I, Donnell Morphet, do bequeath my good conduct to "Blondie" and "Mickey" so that they will behave in shop class next year.

I, Gerald Fies, do bequeath my ability to attend ball-games and skating parties to Tom and Dan.

I, Elizabeth Roemer, do bequeath my love for Margaret Ann to Phillip Greer and hope they are happily united when he misses (Mrs.) her.

I, Edmund Roemer, do bequeath my ability to get into mischief to Mickey McNaught and my love for Alfonso "Popcorn" Roller to Margaret Herd.

I, James Samsel, do bequeath my love for Esther Bunnell to Mickey and my ability to leave the girls alone to Tom Gates so he can play basketball.

I, Eva Scheetz, do bequeath my pretty curls to Dan Remley, and my 'Mae West' figure to Lois Winn.

I, Archie Watts, do bequeath my knowledge of inheritance tax to Junior Baker.

I, Harold Wilson, do bequeath my ability to find Ferguson's lane to Dan Remley so he can find Pauline when he gets over being bashful.

Senior Play

"TOMBOY"

Characters:

John Abbott, small town lawyer,
Nancy Abbott, John's wife,
Dorothy, eldest daughter,
Eloise, next daughter,
Jacqueline, the "Tomboy",
Larry, "Jackie's" pal,
Alfred, engaged to Eloise,
Earnest, engaged to Dorothy,
Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Abbott's sister,
Mrs. Simpson, a dressmaker,
Newspaper Photographer,
Radio Representative,
Golf Goods saleswoman,
Cosmetic Representative,

Harold Wilson
Elizabeth Gates
Eva Schoetz
Helen Clary
Mary Clary
Charles Bushing
Ralph James
Gerald Nies
Margaret Montgomery
Martha Fultz
Donnell Morphet
Archie Watts
Elizabeth Roemer
Alice Crane

Scene: The living room of Mr. Abbott's home

What happens when a "tomboy" discovers that this is a woman's world? John Abbott had three daughters, although he had always wished for a son. As a result, he determined to make of his youngest, "Jackie", as much of a son as Mother Nature will allow. How he succeeds is hilariously and yet poignantly told in "Tomboy".

With the family divided: Mrs. Abbott intent on the double wedding of her two girls, Jackie's older sisters, and Mr. Abbott obsessed with the idea of making the "tomboy" amateur women's golf champion of the state, situation follows situation, in riotous fashion.

When a news photographer shows up to take shots of the "champ", and Mrs. Abbott thinks he intends to photograph the brides-to-be, hold everything!

SENIOR CLASS DAY

The Senior Class Day Program was opened by a song from the Seniors.

Prophecy-----Mary Annis

Will-----Eva Scheetz

Awarding of medals by teachers:

1. Scholarship-----
2. Activities-----
3. Citizenship (Girl)-----
4. Citizenship (Boy)-----
5. Achievement-----

"Our Basketball Team"----Mr. Smith

Presentation of sweaters by Mr. Metzger

Program by Seniors

Presentation of gift to school-----James Samsel
Distribution of Annuals-----by Seniors
Farewell-----Seniors
School Song-----Student Body

NAME	LIKES	DISLIKES	NOTED FOR	AMBITION	LIKELY TO BE	OCCUPATION
Raymond	Black	Candy	Blushing Chewing Gum	Diesel Engineer	Racer	Driving
Charles	Hollywood	To laugh		Movie Star To be a	Salesman	Arguing
Helen	Chryslers Nails (Spike)	Jitterbugs	Blond Curls	Good Cook Nurse in Marines	Happy Married	Crochet Riding two under wheel
Mary		Lard Signs (Sines) Everything but Girls	Red Hair Nickname "Squaw"	"Old Maid" To be married	Mrs. \$\$\$	Eating
Alice	Davy Yell Leaders		Singing	To be married	Wealthy	Dates
George				To be "Star" Hiker	"We wonder"	Skating
Martha	Oh! Johnny! Nice (Nies) Things	Kewpies To walk	Smile Latest fashions	Librarian U. S.	Mrs. C. B.	Reading
E. Gates				President	Cowboy Fortune Teller	Making breads
Ralph	Ruthie	Peanuts	Long Hair Violin	Wife To be tall	Giant Taxi driver	Tattooing
Margaret	Blondes A slender girl	4-H work Bright shirts	Wavy hair Picking up night walkers	To be fat		Manager
Donnell						Laughing
Gerald	Green socks	Nothing				
Edmund	Sleeping	World News Red	Thinking	Cartoonist To be mean	Teacher	Carpenter
E. Roemer	Shoestrings	dresses	Her laugh "Sweet Fragrance"		A thinker	Ping-pong
James	Alta	Hunting	Personality	Husband	Barber Interested in sports	Thinking
Eva	Basketball	sitting		Stenographer		Love
Archie	Goats	Curly hair Squeaky shoes	Dancing	Baker	Doctor	Talking
Harold	YMCA		Good Humor	Farmer	Singer	Sleeping



JUNIORS

Row I

Dorothy Bechdol, Alta Wallace, Lillian Reason

Row II

Helen Hoover, Margaret Herd, Mary Annis, Mary
Margaret Montgomery

Row III

Mickey McNaught, Ora Shanks, Junior Baker, Tom
Gates

PROPHECY

It was midnight in the year two thousand A. D. A wailing wind carried me on. There seemed to be no end, no ebb; I was only borne on and on. Suddenly I saw a white film of another spirit pass by mine. It motioned to me to follow. After traveling many, many miles we began to descend. Things about me began to look familiar. Before us stood the old Lucerne High School Building and my partner beckoned me to follow. As we climbed the last flight of stairs, I recognized the spirit that had taken its old earthly form. As we entered the room, Mr. Smith began to rearrange the assembly as he did in former years. He informed me and the other members of the faculty that there was to be a meeting of the old 1939 and 1940 graduating class. He suggested that I might be interested in reviewing the lives of these members. Presently the door flew open with a bang and an elderly lady entered. She cried out in a hearty voice, "Hello, what do you think you're up to this time?" She then fell into a fit of laughter as she surveyed the room and faculty. She reported that she had gained great honor as a trapeze performer, but had fallen while performing one of her most treacherous acts. Such had been the fate of Elizabeth Roomer.

The door opened again and in came Charles Bushing, who reported that he had been assistant coach at Jacktown. He still claimed that the referee had called too many fouls on him, and his vocabulary was still the same as in old L. E. S.

A small elderly woman, who had retained her good looks, followed him in. She held her head a little higher as she informed us that she had lived on the largest farm in Harrison Township and reared a large family consisting of five blonde daughters, and her favored son, Roy Jr.

Next came Raymond Brown who informed us that he would never tell anybody that brown and black blend well. He said that the first four years Lois and he had lived together happily and peacefully, but that later the children had caused much trouble, because they could not agree on their color.

Archie Watts had gained quite a great deal of success for himself in Hollywood, but he has always retained the distinction of being a bachelor. He has never been able to decide which of the Wallaces to take for his bride.

Margaret Ann Montgomery entered with an air which plainly spoke of culture. She told us she had lost her man while attempting to walk to the altar with her shoestrings tied, and that afterward she went to New York to forget. She there gained the reputation of a style

designer and was especially recognized for her originality in designing bustles.

Next came Elizabeth Gates who had finally convinced C. B. Shideler that there was none equal to her. He took it to heart and they were happily married. However, they had a "corking" time trying to raise "Corky."

Eva Schuetz finally succeeded in life, when she was accepted as double for Mae West.

Gerald Nies, although he made many eyes at Elizabeth Gates, failed to catch her, so he turned to the sideshows for the rest of his life.

Although Alice had been known as Lucerne's prettiest old maid, it didn't last long. After giving her numerous bouquets, Galen Davidson persuaded her to give up spinsterhood, so she lived happily everafter.

When Martha Jane entered, she told us that she had received her desired vocation when she became housekeeper for Bob Boyd.

Shortly after graduation, Harold Wilson went to Hollywood, where he became famous. It was reported that he earned \$200,000 a year and had taken the place of Tyrone Power.

Looking around, we noticed two people conversing. They seemed to be talking over old times. By listening in on their conversation, we learned that Edmund Roomer had been Mr. William's successor. Edmund reported that he had reformed the last culprit.

Although Mary Clary had won the popularity contest in her school days, it was reported that she had lived in single blessedness all of her days because the Logansport boys learned of the tricks she played on her Lucerne boy friends.

Shortly after graduation, George Elliott departed for the great open spaces where he became a great cattle rancher. He won many blue ribbons and a beautiful wife.

Donnell Morphet, who had been the student manager for the Lucerne Lions, worked his way to fame by becoming manager of the Purdue Boilermakers.

Had James Samsel agreed to live with Alta's sisters, he would have been happily married in the prime of his life.

Ralph James said that Jesse Hall would not let him live in peace, but hit him with the rolling pin every time he came back from Logansport, until he promised that he would not speak to another Logansport girl. Then Jessie began to roll pie-dough instead of Ralph's head.

We mingled together for a short time. Then the walls began to lose their form and the grads of 1940 began to take up their white spirit films. We were then carried away, and all became darkness again.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Be Yourself" a farcical adventure in three acts, was presented by the Junior Class on October 25, 1939 to a very appreciative audience.

Leslie Ferris, an interior decorator accompanied by her seamstress, Beverly Lane, are in New York decorating an apartment for the arrival of the Prince and Princess Luverne.

They become acquainted with Mrs. Patricia Ballard, a battle-brained woman, her baby daughter, Beulah, and Bing Warren, a "determined to be" detective. A Mrs. Minnie Hendricks gives a cry about her stolen jewels, but the jewels prove to be just trinkets from the five and ten cent store.

Leslie, wishing to seek a husband, leaves Beverly alone in the apartment. Beverly accidentally meets Leslie Prince, a young newspaper man, and declares that he closely resembles the Prince of her dreams. In turn he mistakes her for the Princess Luverne. Many exciting incidents happen upon the arrival of the arrival of the real Prince and Princess Luverne.

Leslie Ferris arrives at the apartment later with Arnold Ford, the man whom she hopes to marry. Leslie Prince asks Beverly to be his wife and so Beverly and Leslie Ferris plan to have a double wedding as Bing says, "Be Yourself."

CAST

Leslie Ferris-----	Margaret Herd
Beverly Lane-----	Mary Annis
Mrs. Minnie Hendricks---	Mary Margaret Montgomery
Beulah Ballard-----	Lillian Reason
Mrs. Patricia Ballard---	Helen Hoover
Madame Francis-----	Alta Wallace
Leslie Prince-----	Harry McNaught, Jr.
Arnold Ford-----	Ora Shanks
Bing Warren-----	Junior Baker
Prince Luverne-----	Tommy Gates
Princess Luverne-----	Dorothy Bechdel



Sophomores

Row I

Esther Bunnell, Lois Black, June Ann Winn, Betty Foutz

Row II

James Farrer, George Nies, C. B. Shidlor, Paul Scheetz,
Donald Elliott

Row III

Jimmy Frushour, Dan Remley, Morris Keesey, Keith
Armstrong.



FRESHMEN

Row I

Lorna Miller, Pauline Ferguson, Mary Alice Pinder,
Leora Watts, Dorothy Barr, Elsie Roemer, Mary Umbarger,

Row II

Georgia Hall, Marcia Dillman, Lois Winn, Alice Wallace,
Jessie Hall, Dorothy Goffman

Row III

Russell Powlen, Jimmy Martin, J. W. Montgomery, Alfred
Roller, Thomas McCrea, Keesey Baker

Absent

James English



Grades Seven and Eight

Row I

Mary Hicks, Florence Miller, Betty Farrer, Emma Coffman,
Pauline Herd, Charlotte Clary, Joyce Myers, Betty Jean
Lower, Lois Reason, Margia Deck.

Row II

Maurice Eddie Winn, Bob Lease, Violet Keeseey, Nancy
Gano, Ruth Stark, Lois Bruce, Marguerita Heishman,
Eileen Donnelly, Harold Elliott, Dick Cotner.

Row III

Dale English, Kieth Hies, Bobby Joe Barr, J. C. Webber,
Paul Knight, Richard Lease, Phillip Greer, Bill Gates,
David Hirt, Carl Roemer.



Fifth and Sixth Grades

Row I

Ann Reason, Elsie Hall, Shirley Harrison, Jean Harrison,
Margaret Ann Elkins, Ellen Umbarger, Margaret Alice
Samsel, Mono Jo Fastoff, Charlotte Heever.

Row II

Joe Bell, Gilbert Wilson, Tommy Fowlen, Robert Moyer,
Imogene Gano, Eloise Booth, Richard Brown, Bobby Farrer,
Wayne Miller, Raymond Watts.

Row III

Billy Rist, Frank Myers, Richard Gates, Richard Coffman,
Darrel Roller, Homer Stark, Robert Black, Buddy Lease,
Kenneth Heishman.

Absent:

Walter Nies.



Third and Fourth Grades

Row I

Bonnie Farrer, Joan Shanks, Bonnie Lou Clary, Mary Louise Montgomery, Marline Moyer, Hazel Wood, Ruth Bruner, Francis Watts, Betty Lou Herd, Ruth Reason.

Row II

Nancy Sue Winn, Mary Katheryn Stevens, Lucy Annis, Jayne Ellen Jones, Mary Katheryn Black, Mary Thelma McQuinn, Elaine Frushour, Shirley Jo Martin, Maurino Kuhn, Ellen Gano.

Row III

Charles Watts, Travis Kidd, Lester Elliott, Junior Hieshman, Dick Powlen, John Martin, Bobby McKillop, Donald Selders, Fay McQuinn, Bobby Brown, Pat Powlen, Glen Miller.

Absent

J. R. Murray, Wayne Elkins, Betty Stark, Robert Powlen.



GRADES 1-2

Row I

Geraldine Watts, Doris Miller, Dorothy Bruner, Sarah
Jane Herd, Joan Moyer, Phyllis Koonsman, Jean Ellen
Hilkert, Sue Harrison, Joann Frushour, Peggy Ann Powlan

Row II

Jimmy Hickey, Charles Remley, Jimmy Annis, Sandra
Dillman, Anise Heishman, Rebecca Winn, James Stevens,
Richard Crimmins, Buddy Reason, Jack Herd.

Row III

Herbert Hanna, Danny Powlan, Charles Eddie Jones, John
Warren Frushour, Billy Fultz, Robert Garland, Darrell
Silence, Robert Raderstorf, Lawrence James.

Absent

Marie Murray, Victor Hill, Wilma Jean McQuinn, Juanita
Brown.



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Row I

Gerald Nies, Thomas McCrea, Jimmy Frushour, Mr. Metzger, James Farrer, Keith Armstrong, J. W. Montgomery

Row II

Donnell Morphet (Student Manager), Dan Remley, Ora Shanks, James Martin, Tom Gates, Russell Powlan

Row III

Charles Bushing, George Nies, Mickey McNaught, James Samsel, Harold Wilson, Paul Scheetz

BASKETBALL

The Lucerne "Lions" lost the first two games, but came back and won fifty percent of their games the first semester.

The second semester the Lions started off by conquering the Star City "Stars", the Pulaski County Champs. The team had bad luck from then on and could not win. They held most of the teams down the first half, but went on a "Last Half Slump" as Coach Metzger said.

Donnell Morphet was Student Manager. Alice Crane and Mary Clary were cheer leaders. "Pep" sessions were ably conducted by these cheer leaders throughout the playing season.

Schedule

Date

Nov. 3	Royal Center 38	Lucerne 32
Nov. 10	Lucerne 26	Metea 32
Nov. 17	Galveston 19	Lucerne 32
Nov. 22	Twelve Mile 30	Lucerne 47
Nov. 29	Lucerne 34	New Waverly 52
Dec. 8	Lucerne 23 O. T.	Grass Creek 21
Dec. 12	Lucerne 50	Walton 65
Dec. 20	Burnetsville 23	Lucerne 29
Jan. 5	Lucerne 33	Star City 28
Jan. 12	Kewanna 42	Lucerne 39
Jan. 17	Lucerne 33	Wash. Twp. 58
Jan. 19	Walton 63	Lucerne 27

County Tourney at Logan

Jan. 25	Metea 16	Lucerne 13
Feb. 2	Lucerne 28	Y. America 32
Feb. 9	Metea 36	Lucerne 29
Feb. 16	Lucerne 35	Camden 53
Feb. 23	Grass Creek 32	Lucerne 18

Sectional Tourney at Logan

Feb. 29	New Waverly 36	Lucerne 35
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The Lions "A" won 29%
The Lions "B" won 37½%



Baseball

Row I

Tom Gates, Morris Keesey, Mr. Metzger,
James Farrer, Kieth Armstrong.

Row II

Mickey McNaught, C. B. Shidler, James Samsel,
Charles Bushing, Raymond Brown, Paul Scheetz.

Row III

Jimmy Frushour, Jimmy Martin, Dan Remley.

SOFTBALL

The Lucerne Softball Club had bad luck hitting and catching the ball and this kept them from winning a larger part of their games. Mr. Thurl Metzger was coach of the club.

Softball Schedule

Date	Opponents	Lucerne
Sept. 12, 1939	Twelve Mile 13	4
" 15, "	New Waverly 14	9
" 19, "	Metea 7	9
" 22, "	Royal Centre 10	3
" 29, "	Twelve Mile 4	10
Oct. 5, "	New Waverly 9	7
" 6, "	Metea 9	5
" 10, "	Royal Centre 28	4

JUNIOR-HIGH BASKETBALL

The Junior High Basketball Squad won 3 out of 8 games. Mr. Williams was their coach.

Schedule

Date	Opponents	Lucerne
Dec. 7, 1939	Star City 21	11
Jan. 4, 1940	Metea 23	21
" 12, "	Royal Centre 11	21
" 19, "	Grass Creek 18	16
" 23, "	Royal Centre 24	12
" 30, "	Grass Creek 9	19
Feb. 19, "	Metea 30	33
Mar. 4, "	Star City 23	16

The Senior Girls have been champions of the class tourneys in baseball and volleyball for the past four years. The Froshmen girls put up quite a fight this year, but after winning 2 out of 3 games, we convinced them we were champions yet.

The "has-beens" played the "will-bes" and the "has-beens" won the overtime game 36-38. In another exciting game that evening, the M. W. A. "B" team beat the Metzger Brothers 32-34. The players and the officials gave their services free of charge and the net proceeds of the game, which were about \$35.00, were put in the fund for the purchase of a moving picture machine for the school.



Boys and Girls Glee Club

Row I

Lois Winn, Paulane Ferguson, Paul Scheetz, Miss Tindor,
Morris Kessey, Dorothy Barr, Leora Watts, Betty Foutz.

Row II

Alice Crane, Georgia Hall, James Martin, Mary Alice
Pinder, Russell Powlon, Helen Clary.

Row III

Lillian Reason, Rosella Shanks, Eva Scheetz, C. E. Shi-
dler, Margaret Hord, Mary Annis.

Row IV

Margaret Ann Montgomery, Mary Margaret Montgomery, Mary
Clary, Esther Bunnell, Lois Black.

Absent:

June Ann Winn, Marcia Dillman.



ORCHESTRA

Row I

Violet Keesey, Betty Foutz, Russell Powlen, Mary Alice Pinder, Margaret Ann Montgomery

Row II

Morris Eddie Winn, Miss Tinder, Mary Annis, C. B. Shidler, Margaret Herd, Morris Keesey

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