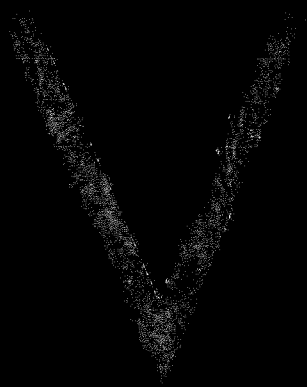
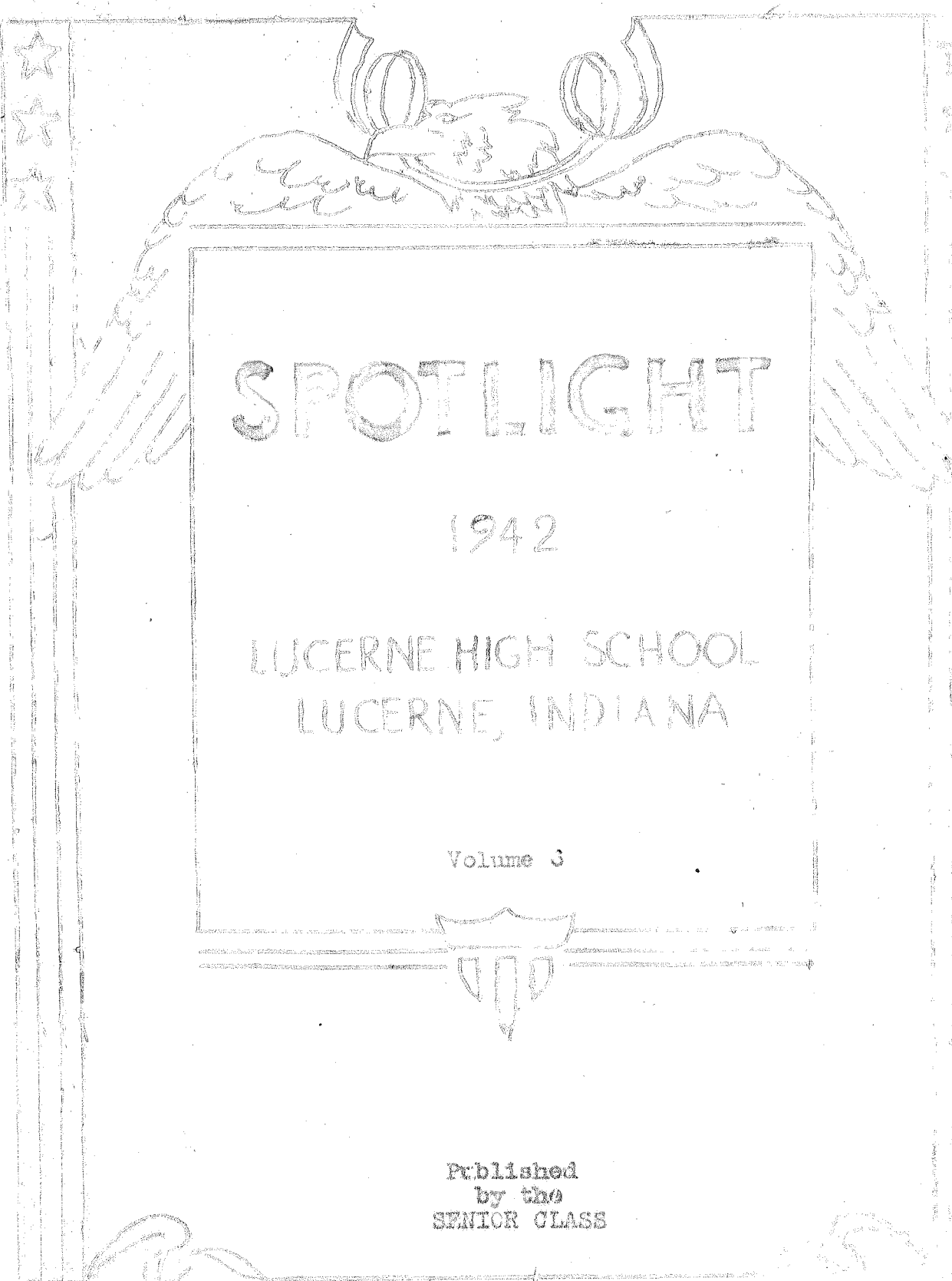


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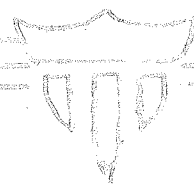


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OF OUR COUNTRY

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Loren Jones
John Remley
Max Brandt
Donald March
Wayne Mayhew
Ernie Shanks
Edward Frushour
Raymond Burrrough
Dick Taylor
Jack Winn
Charles Ross
Harold Remley
Leo Weaver
Robert Elkins
Basil Nies
John Roemer
Paul Jacoby
Harry McNaught—Honorable discharge



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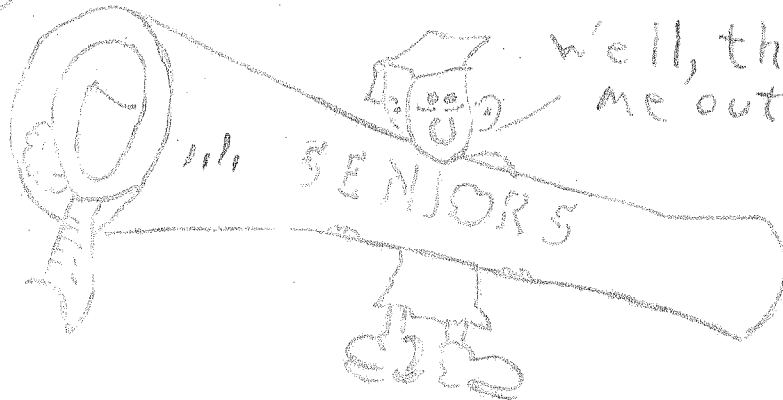


O ur principal who is Mr. C. G. Smith,
 If not crossed is easy to get along with.
 U nable to repress a smile,
 Miss Mary Sudhoff laughs all the while.
 R emember our teacher Mrs. Florence Rhoades,
 Who, in our group, never shirks the loads.

F urnish, Miss May, comes from Muncie,
 Charles Genet is her "Honey Bunchie".
 A new first-grade teacher is Esther Powlen,
 A good one 'cause she's never growlin'.
 C harles, the one and only Jones,
 Who is sometimes called just plain--"Bones".
 U nfortunate are those who can ne'er grow tall,
 Like our fellow worker, Hildreth Hall.
 L eonard Burton, our coach so fair,
 Who works with the boys and loses his hair.
 T isn't proper--and we wouldn't act fairly,
 To omit a friend like Frances Remley.
 Y es, it did make Mr. Wilson very mad
 When the shop boys called him "Dad".

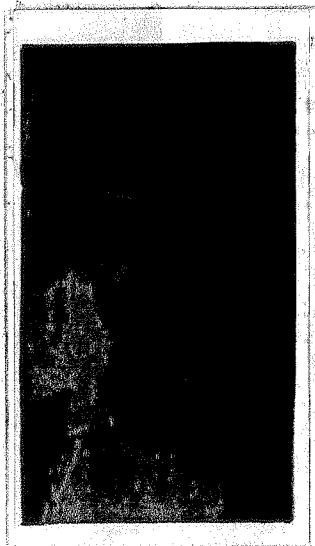


FIRST ROW: Mary Sudhoff, Frances Remley, Hildreth Hall,
 Florence Rhoades, May Furnish, Esther Powlen
 SECOND ROW: Leonard Burton, Oral Wilson, Charles Jones,
 C. G. Smith



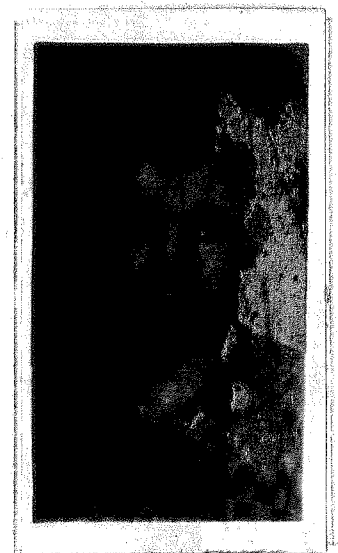
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Latin II Contestant
Senior Class Play
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St. Council 3 sem.
Home Ec. Club
Basketball 1 yr.

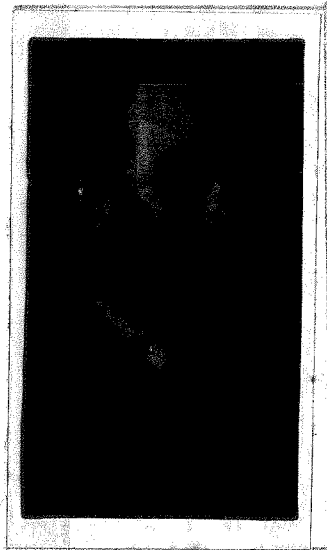


JAMES FARRER

Basketball 4 yrs.
Baseball 4 yrs.
Track 1 yr.
Chairman St. Council 2
St. Council 4 sem.
Jr. & Sr. Class Plays
Halloween Play
Home Ec. Club

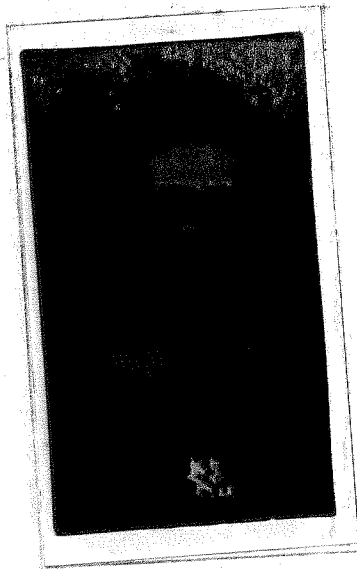


C. G. Smith
Sponsor



DAN REMLEY

Basketball 4 yrs.
Baseball 4 yrs.
Track 3 yrs.
St. Council 1 sem.
Junior Class Play
Senior Class Play
Halloween Play
Home Ec. Club
Glee Club 1 yr.
Ping Pong Champ "41"

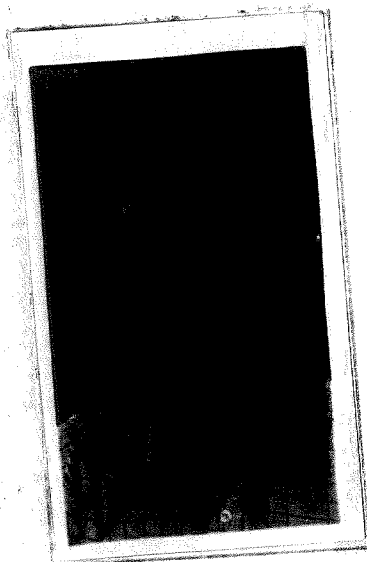


JAMES FRUSHOUR

St. Council 1 sem.
Basketball 4 yrs.
Baseball 4 yrs.
Track 1 yr.
Jr. & Sr. Class Plays
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Glee Club 1 yr.
Home Ec. Club
Asso. Ed. of Spotlight
Ping Pong Champ "40"

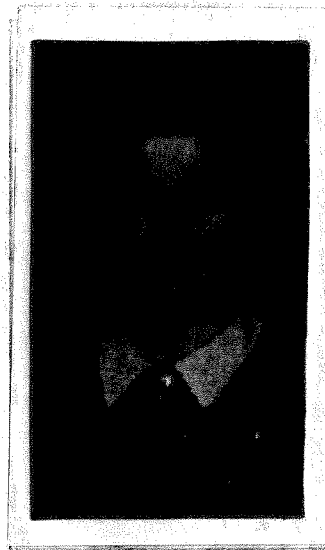
ROSELLA SHANKS

St. Council 1 yr.
Junior Class Play
Senior Class Play
Halloween Play
Glee Club 3 yrs.
Sec. St. Council 1



MAURICE KELSEY

Latin Contestant "40"
St. Council 2 sem.
Geometry Contestant "41"
Jr. & Sr. Class Plays
Halloween Play
Glee Club $3\frac{1}{2}$ yrs.
St. Mgr. Basketball 2 yrs.
Baseball 2 yrs.
Orchestra 4 yrs.
Chairman St. Council 1
Math Contestant "42"
Home Ec. Club

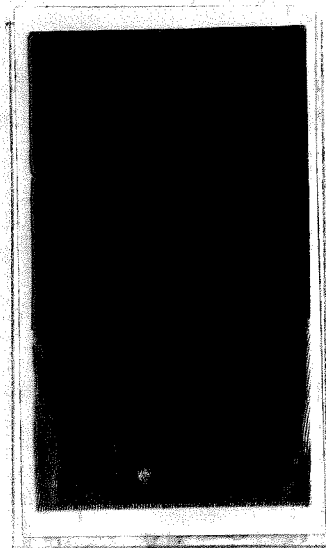


PAUL SCHERTZ

Basketball 3 yrs.
Baseball 3 yrs.
Track 1 yr.
Home Ec. Club
Glee Club $2\frac{1}{2}$ yrs.
St. Council 1
Editor of Spotlight
Class Sec. Treas. 1 y
Class V-Pres. 3 yrs.
Junior Class Play
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Halloween Play

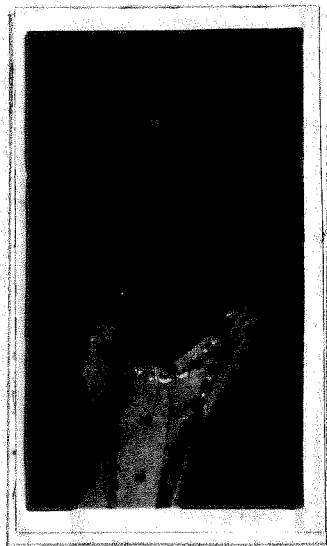
BETTY FOUTZ

Class Sec. Treas. 3 yrs.
Junior Class Play
Senior Class Play
Halloween Play
Girls Glee 4 yrs.
Orchestra 4 yrs.
School Treas. "42"
Bus. Mgr. Spotlight



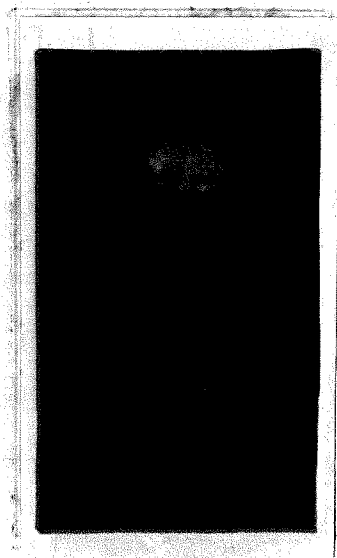
C. B. SHIDELLER

Basketball 1 yr.
Baseball 4 yrs.
Track 4 yrs.
Home Ec. Club
Senior Class Play
Stage Mgr. Jr. Play
Halloween Play
Orchestra 4 yrs.
Glee Club 1 yr.



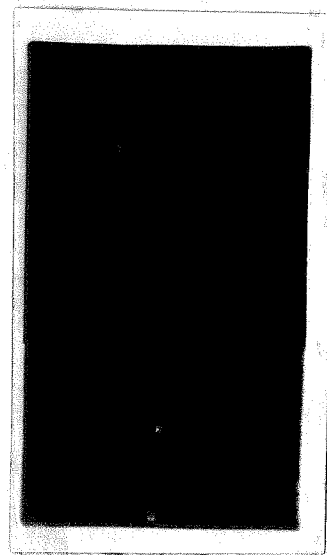
GEORGE NIES

Basketball 4 yrs.
Baseball 2 yrs.
Track 3 yrs.
Home Ec. Club
Class Pres. 4 yrs.
Junior Class Play
Senior Class Play
Halloween Play



JUNE ANN WINN

Junior Class Play
Senior Class Play
Halloween Play
Orchestra 2 yrs.
Glee Club $3\frac{1}{2}$ yrs.



CLASS HISTORY

NAMES	ENTERED	WITHDREW
<u>First Grade</u>		
Keesey Baker	1930	1930
Junior Bird	1930	1938
Donald Elliott	1930	Graduated
Adelaide Everett	1930	1934
Pauline Fiedler	1930	1936
Betty Foutz	1930	Graduated
Margaret Herd	1930	Graduated '41
Maurice Keesey	1930	Graduated
Junior Montgomery	1930	1934
George Nies	1930	Graduated
Elsie Roemer	1930	1932
Dan Remley	1930	Graduated
C. B. Shideler	1930	Graduated
Milton Stuart	1930	1934
Mack Swayzee	1930	1931
Virginia Wolford	1930	1935
June Ann Winn	1930	Graduated
<u>Second Grade</u>		
Mary Alice Pinder	1931	1933
Paul Scheetz	1931	Graduated
<u>Third Grade</u>		
James Farrer	1932	Graduated
Jimmy Frushour	1932	Graduated
Paul Hawkes	1932	1933
<u>Fourth Grade</u>		
Rosella Shanks	1933	Graduated
Carl Fry	1933	1936
<u>Sixth Grade</u>		
Lorna Swank	1936	1937
Jessie Hall	1936	1937
Georgia Hall	1936	1937
<u>Eighth Grade</u>		
Esther Bunnell	1937	1940
Recka Hall	1937	1938
<u>Ninth Grade</u>		
Keith Armstrong	1938	1940
<u>Eleventh Grade</u>		
Lois Black	1940	1941

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of "42", do bequeath our ability to get along in class meetings to the juniors so that they will be able to decide upon any issue that comes up next year.

I, James Farrer, do bequeath my ability to visit the girls at Royal Center and still play basket-ball to J. W. Montgomery so that he might play better next year.

I, Dan Remley, do bequeath my ability to behave in shop class to "Dad" Hirt so that he can get along with Mr. Wilson.

I, C. B. Shideler, do bequeath my seat in orchestra to Dick Lamper and my ability to get good grades in shop to (John) Barr.

I, George Nies, do bequeath my ability to drive a rattletrap to Dick Cotner so he can haul Shirley Harrison in the '29 chevrolet to school parties, and my ability to lead the boys into mischief to Maurice Winn.

I, Jimmy Frushour, do bequeath my ability to ride the bench at basket-ball games to James Martin, although he doesn't need it at all. (I just feel generous.)

I, Paul Scheetz, do bequeath my ability to "woo" the girls at Lucerne, (also other places) to Thomas McCrea, so that he will know the correct technique, and give my ability to chew gum to Frank Diveley.

I, June Ann Winn, do bequeath my ability to knit to anybody with a boy-friend in the army.

I, Donald Elliott, do bequeath my ability to take one girl to a party and then spend my time while at the party with another girl to Jim Martin, who will wake up some day to find out that his "Sex Appeal" will not allow him to pull such stunts.

I, Betty M. Foutz, do bequeath my good behavior to Dale English so that he may not fall below his sufficient "D" in conduct.

I, Rosella Shanks, do bequeath my ability to have dates to Jean Beckley because leap year comes only once every four years.

I, Maurice Keesey, do bequeath my ability to behave in assemblies to Keesey Baker and Keith Nies and my feet to the boys of the freshman class so they won't have to stand on such little "props."

We the Senior boys do bequeath our ability to play volley ball to the juniors so that they might not be "blitzed" by the seventh grade.



SARIBISA PAIR

India's "Man of Mystery"

"So in Events Cast Their Shadows Before Them"

THE FUTURE LAY AHEAD

I stood before the sign taking in every word! "THE FUTURE LAY AHEAD"! I must see this sorcerer and ask him many things.

I grasped the sucer brass knocker in my hand. It was an exact replica of the head of the dead cobra. Quickly I knocked--immediately the door was opened by a native servant. He indicated without speaking that I was to enter. I followed him through the small ante-room into a large and ornately furnished salon. At the farther end of the room was a beautifully carved table. Sitting behind the table and looking at me with fierce dark eyes, sat an old, old man.

"Come"--he said, nodding his be-throated head. "Thou would learn of the future? Be seated, my child". Wondering what would happen next, I hastened to obey.

"What is thy wish?--For what searchest thou?" he queried.

"Lucerne High School--the class of 1942"--I stammered. "What of their future?"

"Close thine eyes and think of nothing but sleep--sleep--sleep." I had the sensation of floating pleasantly into a soothing soft nothingness.

Suddenly I seemed to awaken. "Where was I?" There was something vaguely familiar about this pleasant town. That brick building--could it be--ah, yes, it was the same dear old Lucerne High School. But a great change had come over the town. Gone was the sleep, rustic air. In its place was a bustling metropolis. Across one of the wide thoroughfares was spread a large banner. "OLD HOME WEEK--Lucerne's celebrities return." Following the hurrying crowd, I arrived at a large auditorium--Lucerne was welcoming back its own. On a bunting-draped platform were several distinguished looking people.

I asked a bystander who the tall, dark be-spectacled gentleman wearing a white carnation in his coat is he could be. It was none other than Professor George Hugh Nies,

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President Emeritus of Podunk College. He was conducting a crusade against slang and profanity. The flower in his lapel was the symbol of purity.

I asked my informant who the beautiful slender woman facing the microphone could be. "Reckon you don't remember June Winn. She's on the radio for 'Welche's Grape Juice'. My wife wouldn't miss her for nothin'. We're listnin' to book 7,918 of "Dear Harold"--best love story on the air. Yes, sir! Lucerne's right proud of Junie."

Just then I looked through the open door. A huge limousine had drawn up to the curb. A smart liveried chauffeur opened the door and stood stiffly at attention. It was Paul Scheetz--I knew without asking. A gorgeous creature stepped from the car and swept regally up the steps. I recognized her at once. It was Rosella Shanks, "the toast of Broadway." She later told us that she received her dramatic training playing maid parts in high school plays.

A small, dapper gentleman took his place before the microphone. He was pleading for his pet cause--a sanctuary for homeless canines. "Well-fed dogs won't bite" was his slogan. It was Donald Elliott.

The next person to come forward was none other than Betty Foutz. She was now a famous prima donna of the opera. Proudly she presented her husband and leading man, Maurice Frushour. Together they sang several selections.

Suddenly a small round man came rushing on the stage. He began to babble incoherently in mathematical terms. "S-ZY-PU. I can do it. I know I can! R-S= FB."--Quickly two men in white came and took him gently but firmly away.

"Poor Maurice," said my informant. "He was a genius. It just goes to show you that you can be too smart for your own good."

Then the mayor of Lucerne stepped forward. I knew him at once. He still wore bangs. It was James Frushour. "My public," he began, "it is with pride as well as regret that I read you this telegram from one of us who couldn't be present. Quote: "I regret that I shall be unable to be with you. Motionless Movies Inc. have started production on my newest hit--'Forget the Day'. I have the leading role

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in which I play a cook. Signed James Farrer." Unquote. I'm sure that this is a great blow to all of you. I hate blows--Margaret hates blows--James Jr. hates blows--Esme--reids Margaret hates blows--We all hate blows---" "Oh, where he goes again," said my companion. "If ever a man liked to speechify, it's him!"

Suddenly the crowd was electrified by a strange jungle call. I looked up to see an amazing sight. It was C. D. Shideler. Clad only in a tiger skin, he swung from rafter to rafter. "The new Tarzan" was still looking for his mate, Alice.

"Why, aren't you Dan Hemley?" I asked, turning to look more closely at my companion. I thought I recognized his musical voice.

"Yes, I am." He went on to say that Pauline Herd, who evidently had wisely decided that a ring on the hand is worth two on the telephone, had finally rewarded his untiring devotion and long-suffering, and now was his wife.

The whole scene before me began to take on a dream-like quality. Some force was calling me away from the scenes of my school days. The realization came to me that the trip I had taken was only a hypnotic dream.

I left the old man and the queer room and stumbled into the bright sunshine. Did it really happen? Had I been permitted to look into the future? Again I pondered the words of the sign---COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE THEM. I wonder???

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

A Comedy in Three Acts
Presented by

SENIOR CLASS
of
LUCERNE HIGH SCHOOL

Characters in Order of Appearance

MORGAN, the tramp.....JAMES FARRER
EMILY, the bride.....JUNE WINN
JACK, the groom.....PAUL SCHEETZ
THOMAS, the chauffeur.....DONALD ELLIOTT
DUNCAN, the author.....GEORGE NIES
HELEN, the wife.....BETTY FOUTZ
ISABEL, the girl.....ROSELLA SHANKS
EZRA, the constable.....JIMMY FRUSHOUR
ED, the milkman.....DAN REMLEY
GROGAN, the detective.....MAURICE KEDSEY
EVANS, the father.....C. B. SHIDELER
Director--Hildreth Hall

SETTING: The scene takes place in the country
home of Edward Evans, situated at Cedar Bluff,
New York.

ACT I: Sunset

ACT II: Midnight

ACT III: Sunrise

Music by
High School Orchestra
Jean and Shirley Harrison and Maurice Winn

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

"The Lord's Prayer"--Forsyth-Dews-----Girls Chorus
Invocation-----Harry Atkins
"Praise and Adore"--Bortniansky-Harts---Girls Chorus
Sermon-----Harry Atkins
America-----Congregation led by Mary Sudhoff
Benediction-----Harry Atkins *

Sunday, April 19, 1942
2:00 P. M.
Lucerne H. S. Auditorium

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

"Benjamin Franklin"-----Underwood-----Orchestra
Invocation-----Rev. O. R. Lamper
"Sea Bubbles"-----Herfurth-----Orchestra
Address-----"Youth, The Hope of America"--J. J. Haramy
"Princess Tip-toe"-----LeRoy-----Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas-----C. G. Smith
"On Parade"-----Woodrow-----Orchestra
Benediction-----Rev. Western

Tuesday, April 21, 1942
8:00 P. M.
Lucerne H. S. Auditorium

CLASS MOTTO

"Now we launch-where shall we anchor."

CLASS COLORS

Blue and White

CLASS FLOWER

Rose

JUNIORS



FIRST ROW: Wealthy Lamper, Wilma Lamper, Dorothy Barr, Lorna Miller, Mary Alice Pinder, Leora Watts.

SECOND ROW: Mary Umbarger, Maryella Siddall, Dorothy Coffman, Alice Wallace, Marcia Dillman, Lois Winn.

THIRD ROW: James English, Keesey Baker, James Martin, J. W. Montgomery, Thomas McCrea.

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YOUNG APRIL

A Comedy in Three Acts
Presented by

JUNIOR CLASS
of
LUCERNE HIGH SCHOOL

Characters in Order of Appearance

PROFESSOR McINTYRE.....TOM MCCREA
MRS. McINTYRE.....MARCIA DILLMAN
GEORGE McINTYRE.....JAMES MARTIN
LULA.....WEALTHY LAMPER
VIVIAN.....DOROTHY BARR
ELSIE.....WILMA LAMPER
BRIAN STANLEY.....J. W. MONTGOMERY
TERRY McINTYRE.....LOIS WINN
BERT P. SONS.....KEESEY BAKER
RUTH.....MARY ALICE PINDER
LETA.....ALICE WALLACE
STEWART MILLER.....JAMES ENGLISH
MRS. MILLER.....LORNA MILLER
MILDRED.....MARY UMBARGER
JANE.....MARYELLA SIDDALL
DIANE GILMORE.....LEORA WATTS

SETTING: The scene takes place in the patio of
the McIntyre residence in a university town in
Northern California, at the present time.

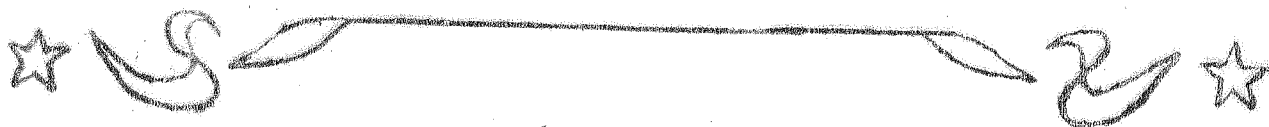
ACT I: Sunday afternoon, about the middle of June

ACT II: The same, about three weeks later

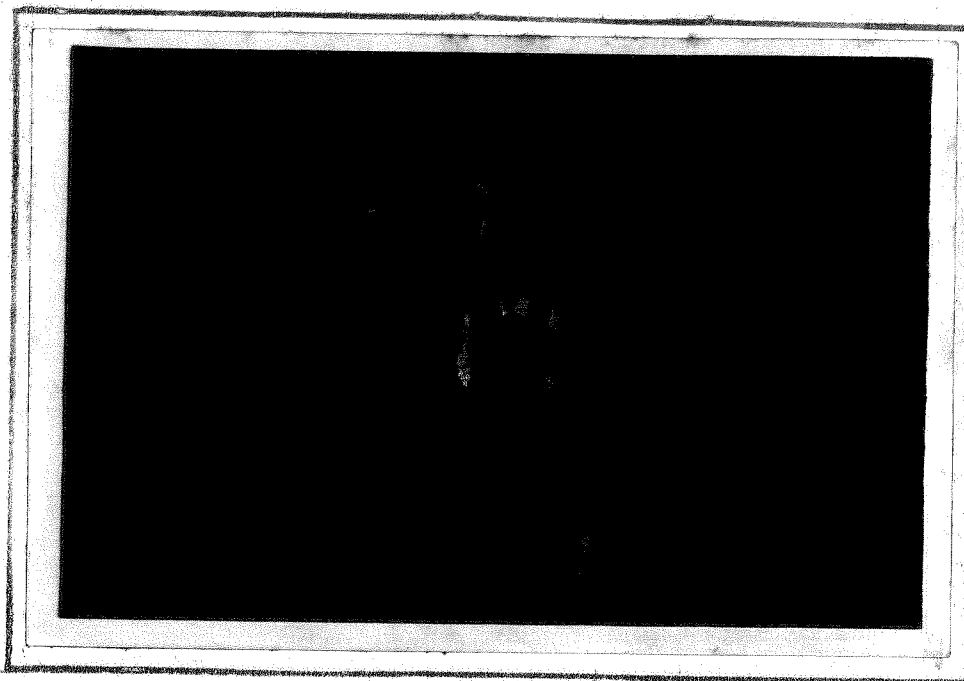
ACT III: The same, six weeks later

Music by
High School Orchestra
Jean and Shirley Harrison and Betty Foutz

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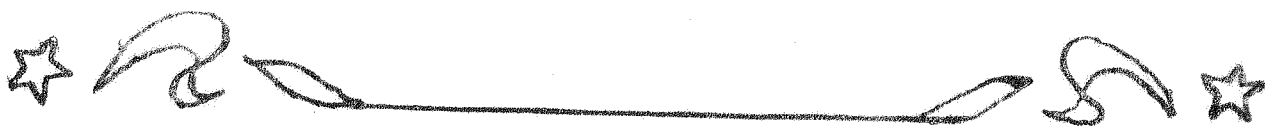


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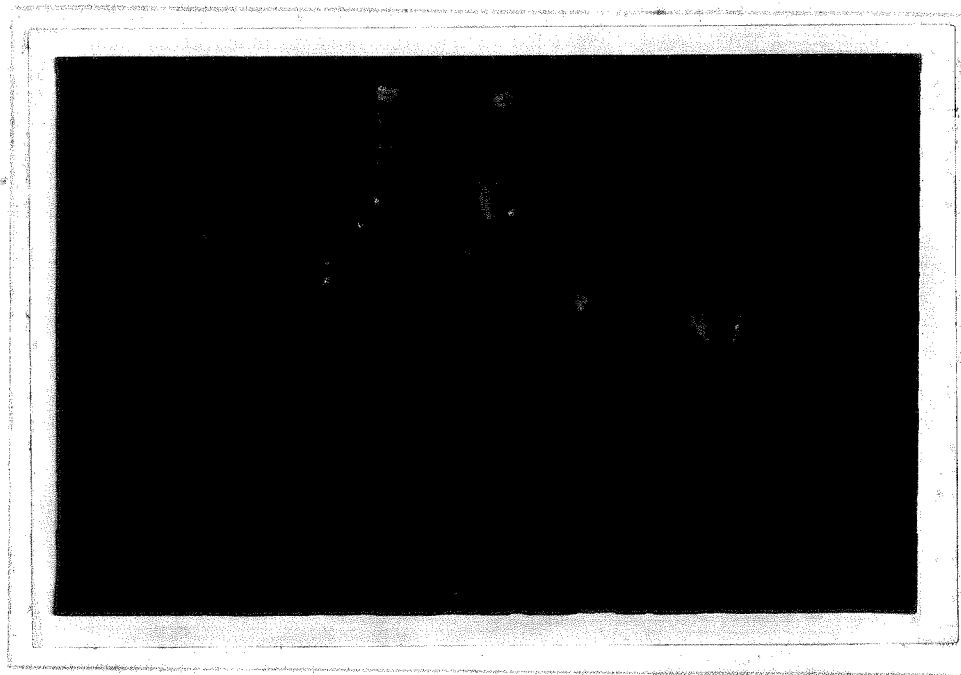


FIRST ROW: Nancy Gano, Joyce Myers, Betty Farrer,
Eileen Donnelly, Florence Miller, Jean Alice Beckley,
Pauline Herd.

SECOND ROW: Dick Cotner, David Hirt, June Wilson,
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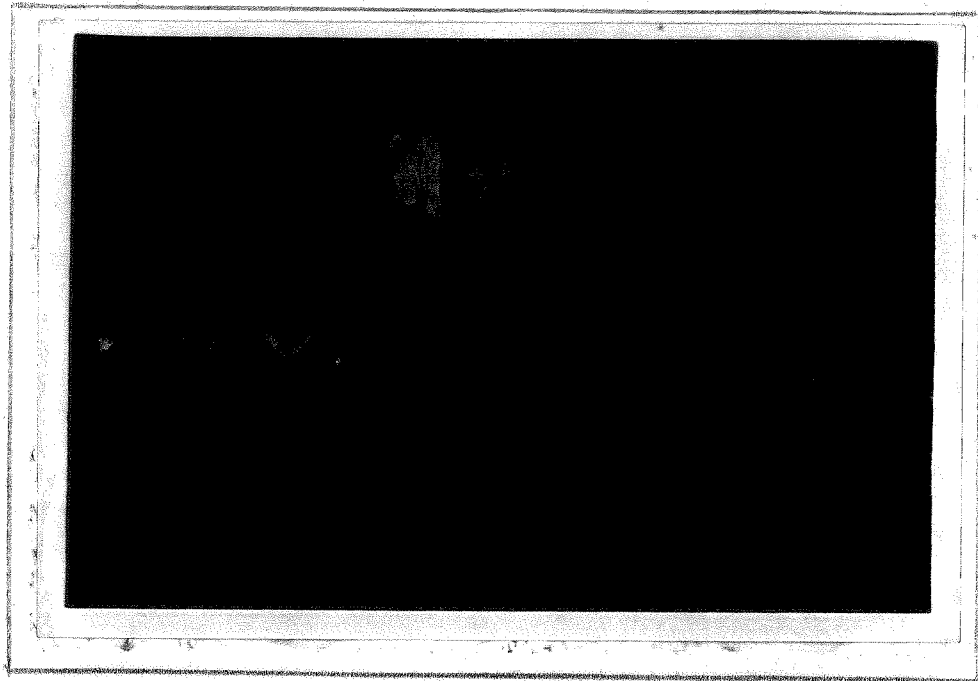


FIRST ROW: June Diveley, Virginia Wilson, Mary Hicks,
Violet Tecsey, Margie Deck.

SECOND ROW: Maurice Winn, Bill Gates, Bob Barr,
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ABSENT: Harold Elliott, Richard Lease.

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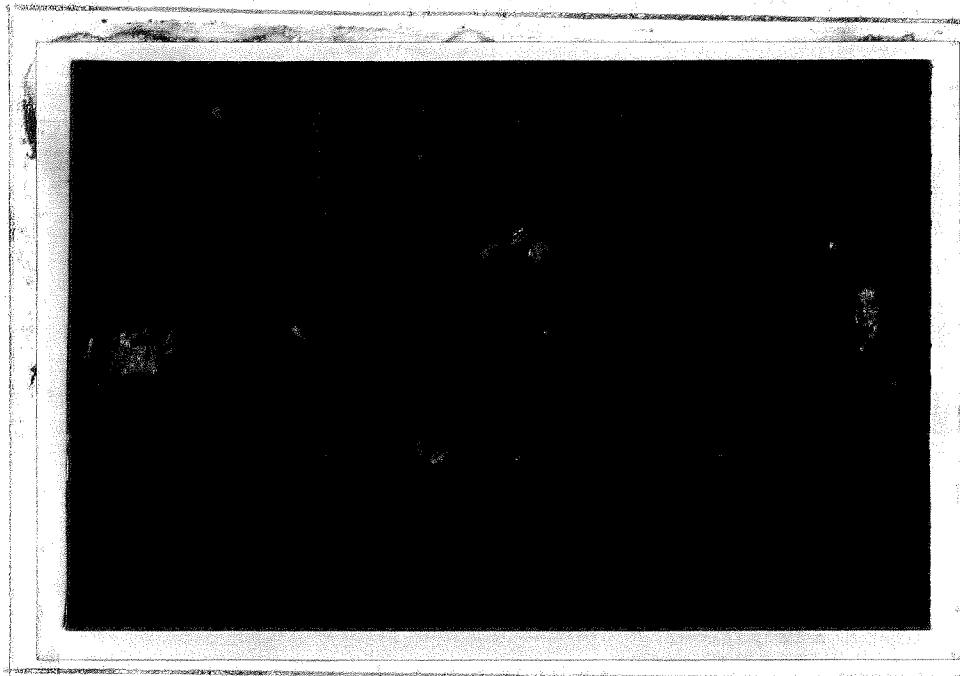


FIRST ROW: Margaret Alice Lunsel, Mirley Harrison,
Jean Harrison, Elsie Hall, Lucile Booth, Inojen Gano,
Ellen Umbarger, Joan Siddall, Charlotte Hoover, Patricia
Henry.

SECOND ROW: Wayne Miller, Robert Moyer, Kenneth Ingram,
Raymond Watts, Richard Brown, Tommie Powlan, Leroy Ingram,
Joe Bell, Gilbert Wilson, Bob Farrer, Walter Kies,
Frank Myers.

THIRD ROW: Billy Rist, Eugene Ingram, Dale Siddall,
Richard Lamper, Homer Stark, Bob Black, Richard Goffman,
Frank Miveley, Bud Lease, Richard Gates.

GRADES 5 & 6



FIRST ROW: Frances Watts, Mary Catherine Stevens, Betty Herd, Joan Shanks, Bonnie Farrer, Nancy Winn.

SECOND ROW: Mary Jo Brandt, Thelma McQuinn, Jane Jones, Bonnie Lou Clary, Betty Stark, Emma J. Howell, Elaine Frushour, Shirley Martin, Mary Louise Montgomery, Marlene Moyer.

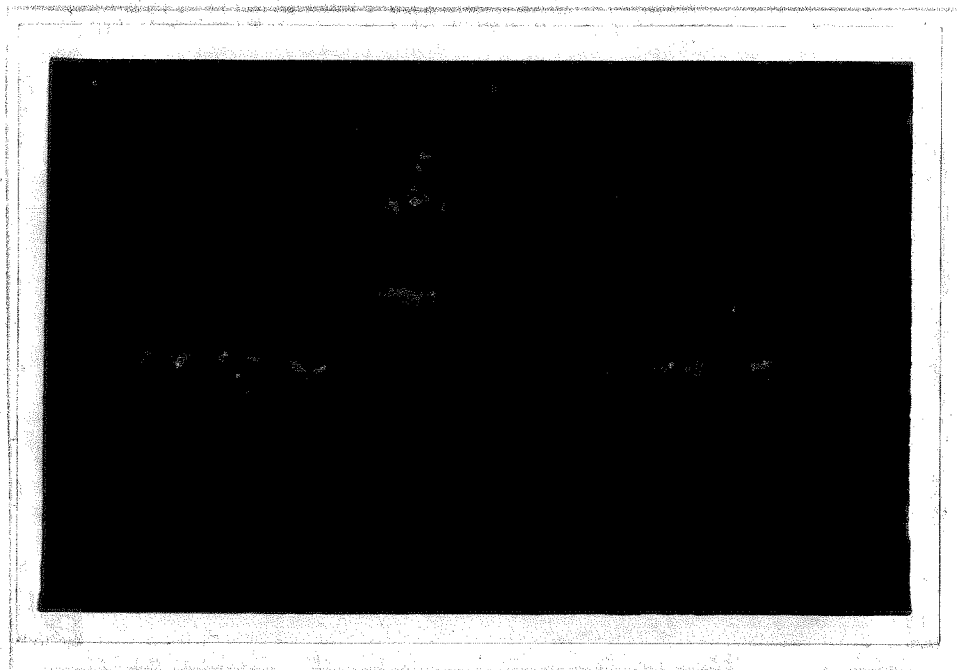
THIRD ROW: Travis Kidd, Gerald Carter, Bobby Brown, Tommy Beckley, Ruth Henry, Mary Black, Lucy Annis, Fay McQuinn, Lester Elliott, Glen Miller, Robert Powlen.

FOURTH ROW: Donnie Gene Selders, Wayne Elkins, Earl Jr. Murray, Jimmie Burroughs, Bobbie Feidler, John Martin, Dick Powlen.

ABSENT: Mabel Howell.



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GRADES 3 & 4



FIRST ROW: Robert Raderstorff, Herbert Hanna, Laurence James, Jack Herd, Bruce Galleher, James Stevens, Jimmy Rickey, Donald Ness, Richard Crimmins.

SECOND ROW: Barbara Henry, Joan Moyer, Willma McQuinn, Joan Beckley, Larihe Ingram, Miss Remley, Jean Hilkert, Nellie Carter, Ileen Gano, Doris Miller, Dolly Watts.

THIRD ROW: Stanley Carter, Charles Remley, Clarence Alexander, Danny Cowlen, Sandra Dillman, Joann Frushour, Sue Harrison, Virginia Bailey, Juanita Brown, Rebecca Winn, Maxine Alexander, Sarah Jane Herd.

FOURTH ROW: Jimmie Annis, James Murray, John Frushour, Robert Williamson, Darrell Silance, Virgil Carter, Charles Watts, Howard Divelv, Charles Jones, Billy Fultz.



GRADES 1 & 2



FIRST ROW: Erma Stark, Delores Bailey, Kathryn Callahan, Phyllis Ingram, Louise Cook, Arlene Siddall, Rosemary Murray, Jean Ann Maroney, Mary Anna Howell.

SECOND ROW: Gerald Raderstorf, George Moyer, Paul Eddie Winn, Sue Ann Winn, Joan Roller, Marilyn Sue Cotner, Thelma Harrison, Charles Jameson, Darryl Baker, Richard Powlen.

THIRD ROW: Lavaun Brown, Ray Shackelford, Roger Ness, Timothy Collier, La Verne Clark, Donald Williamson, Hurt Callahan.

ABSENT: J. D. Smith, Paul Henry.



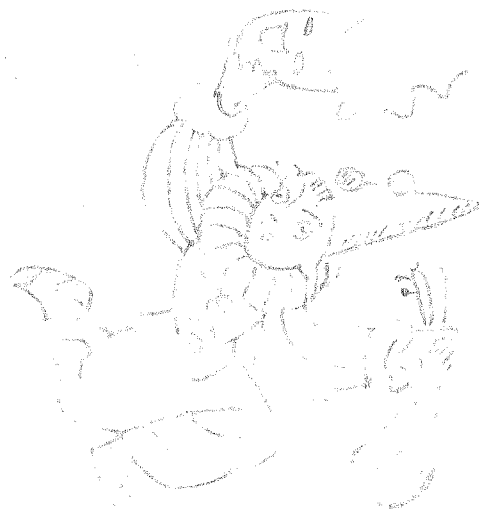
INITIATION

Echoes of his ha's, roars, and giggling came floating down the corridors of old Lucerne School one morning. Each of the student body became much interested in what was going on at the end of the hall, but they didn't have long to wait for soon into the assembly were to come twelve little freshies wearing on their faces a coat of cold cream and green ink. Warm weather soon slightly melted this coating and gave these poor little freshmen a somewhat striped appearance. To add to this discomfort the girls were compelled to wear high-heeled shoes. They didn't mind that so much because each had for some time enviously watched some one else wearing these, but to have to wear the hair tied with binder-twine was just too much. The boys wore their clothes backward with trousers rolled above the knees. Both boys and girls carried old tin buckets for book satchels.

On that same evening the sophomores, as hosts, entertained them in the school building. As usual the freshmen were paddled, told ghost stories, and compelled to pull a black cat from a box as well as to suffer from stubbed toes on account of bare feet.

Refreshments were served to the freshmen, the sophomores, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Miss Sudhoff, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith.





Clowns, pygmies, negroes, fat men, acrobats, ghosts, and even Uncle Sam, were having a gay time in the midst of showers of confetti, shrill sounds of horns, books of canes, and flying kites in the gymnasium of our school on October 30, 1941.

On the side line were all kinds of stands which were soon taken within to take the money of all the concert. Of these many activities the acrobats sponsored the novelty stand from which all the guests could receive the diminutive quantity of confetti, horns, etc; the juniors, the refreshment stand which seemed one of the busiest places on the floor; the freshmen, the house of strange things from which could be heard shouts, screams, and laughter. The junior high furnished much fun with the usual niggerbaby throw, fish pond, and the cake walk--the cakes going to Joe Schwartz and Hazel Linn.

Last but not least the seniors gave a one act comedy, "Advertising for a Husband" to a full assembly.

This carnival was quite successful as it furnished not only much fun and frolic for all but it also helped to put cash in the coffer of the school fund.

UNVEILING TALENTS

In order to bring to light any hidden talents in our school, each class was encouraged to give a program before the assembly.

As the seniors were older and had had more experience they took the initiative in this endeavor and gave the first program October 14, 1941. The juniors were to follow, but due to the junior play there was no program in November. Then the sophomores entertained in December and the juniors gave the January program. The freshmen took February and junior high, March.

The seniors' program consisted of three short plays, a number by the senior quartet (which consisted only of boys), a solo number by Maurice Keeseey, and taps and pledge to the flag. The following poem by Jimmy Frushour showed us we may have a Shelley or a Keats right in our very midst.

WHY COACHES GET GRAY

One dismal night there were two girls
Who simply could not refrain,
From waiting for two boys to finish practice,
Even in the rain.

Beside the school house, inside the car,
They waited and waited, Oh! At Last!
The door came ajar!
Then it opened and the boys came out,
And they got in the car and gadded about,
Around and around the town they went,
From Lucerne to Center 'till the night was spent.

Then home they came in the morning dreary,
All sleepy, worn, tired and weary.
At school that morning, when they moped about,
With baggy eyes, why, the coach found out.
But he kept still with a Stoic silence,
Girls, you're lucky he refrained from violence.

So here is a tip, you, Jean, and you, Wealthy,
You'd better cut it out if you want to stay healthy
And just to prove that it isn't a bluff,
That I'm not putting it on and all that stuff,
I'm telling you now, before the curtain,
That I'm backed up fully by a guy named BURTON.

The sophomores, who were waiting for the juniors to give their program, came across with an exceptionally good program, which they prepared in a week's time. It consisted of a piano solo by June Wilson, three short playlets, and a chalk drawing by Charlotte Clary. She showed unusual talent, with Pauline Hurd as reader, as she sketched the important things seen in an imaginary trip.

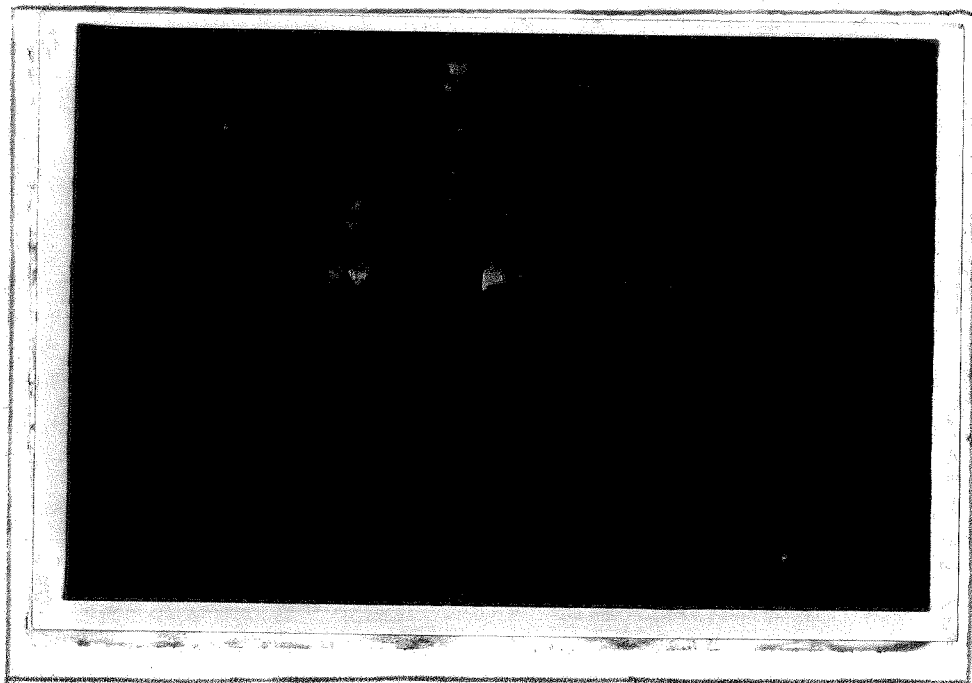
The juniors sang and acted out, "Down By the Old Mill Stream." Following this were two short plays, a piano solo by James English, and a violin and piano duet by Mary A. Pinder and Lorna Miller. Marcia Dillman delighted the whole assembly by giving a negro reading entitled "Kentucky Philosophy."

The freshmen also brought out hidden talent when they discovered another poet in our school, Virginia Wilson. Maurice L. Winn gave a clarinet solo and Dale English, a news report. Largie Deck gave a vocal solo. The program was concluded by a "Truth or Consequences" game that really added fun and frolic to the program.

The junior high opened their program with the always enjoyed "School Days." This was followed by a cornet solo, "The Beautiful Dreamer," by Richard Lamper and a duet by the Harrison Twins entitled "Day Dreaming".

A fast moving and hilarious play, "Last Daze of School," was then presented by the group. The play was packed with good humor, wise cracks, and smart sayings, jokes and jingles. Those taking part put it over in a big way. "Don't be tardy!" was the warning.

STUDENT COUNCIL



FIRST ROW: Virginia Wilson, Leora Watts, Lois Winn,
Betty Farrer, Mary Hicks.

SECOND ROW: Dick Cotner, James Farrer, Donald Elliott,
Mr. Smith.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the highschool's form of representative government. Each class has two members that are entitled to one vote each. It meets once a month to discuss any subject that is brought up by its members.

This organization is established for the purpose of the betterment of the school in several ways: to aid in the internal administration of the school; to foster sentiments of law and order; to promote in all ways the best interest of the school; and to develop in the students a growing appreciation of membership in a democracy. This is done by providing the responsibilities of and the privileges of participation in such a democracy in the school.

HOME ROOM

Each class of the highschool meets once a month for what is known as Home Room. During the first part of the meeting, the members of the various classes discuss any business they have. If they conclude their business session before the allotted time is up, the sponsor, who meets with them, has an activity prepared that all will enjoy.





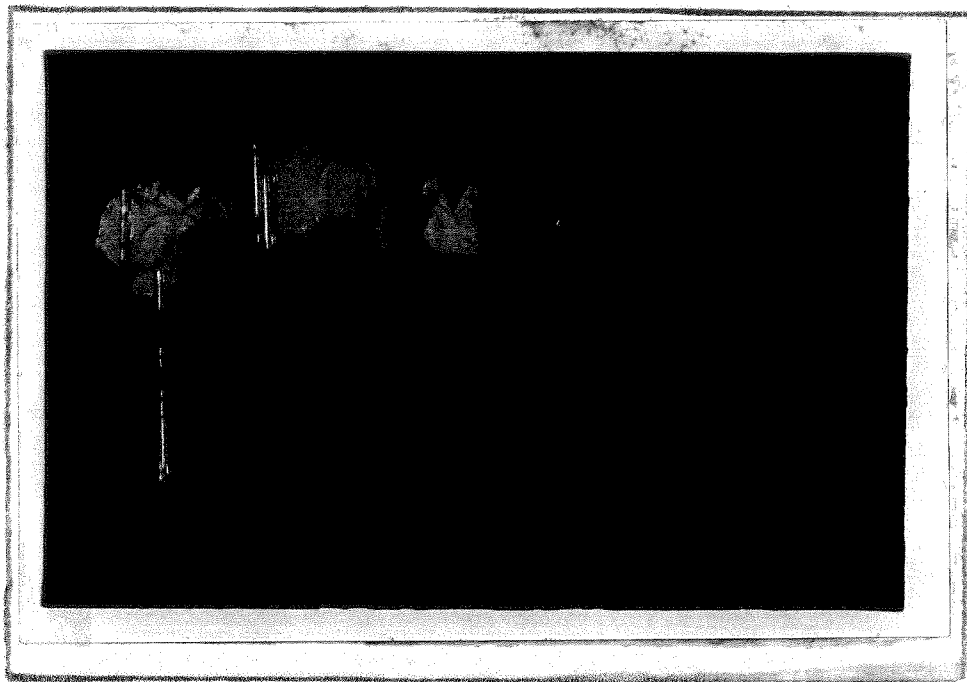
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

'Twas the day before Christmas, and all through the assembly a twittering was heard from behind the drawn curtains which were soon to part, revealing the primary grades ready to start the program. Their act consisted of a couple of songs along with a few clever verses by the children.

The grade children from the third through the eighth sang Christmas songs and carols in two parts. The boys' and girls' glee club of the high school also sang "Lo, What a Beauteous Rose" and "The King."

After the members of the senior class distributed the gifts, all students went home anticipating a happy week's vacation.

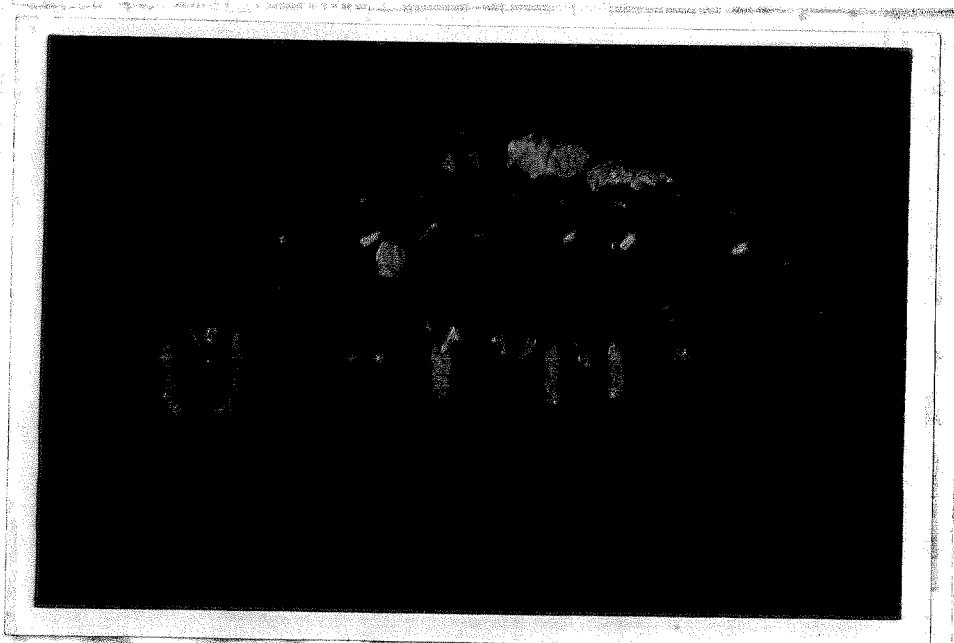
ORCHESTRA



FIRST ROW: Wealthy Lamper, Lorna Miller, Maurice Finn,
Mary Alice Finder, Betty Foutz.

SECOND ROW: Maurice Keebey, Richard Lamper, Miss Sudhoff,
C. B. Shideler, James English.

BOYS' & GIRLS' GLEE



FIRST ROW: Wealthy Lemper, Eileen Donnelly, June Diveley, Lorna Miller, Miss Sudhoff, Margie Deck, Dorothy Barr, Jean Alice Beckley, Mary Hicks, Virginia Wilson.

SECOND ROW: Betty Foutz, Pauline Herd, Charlotte Clary, Mary Alice Pinder, Mary Umbarger, Maryella Siddall, Marcia Dillman, Dorothy Goffman, Alice Wallace, Leora Watts, Lois Winn, June Ann Winn, Violet Keesey, Florence Miller, Joyce Myers.

THIRD ROW: David Hirt, Dick Cotner, James English, James Martin, Paul Schectz, Maurice Keesey, J. C. Webber.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 2-Book lists handed out. No conflict in the program.
Hurrah, Mr. Smith!
- Sept. 4-There was a mixture of gloomy and happy faces as school opened today.
- Sept. 5-Everybody is getting into the regular routine and getting busy--including the new teachers.
- Sept. 8-The first blue Monday in this school year.
- Sept. 9-Boys organized their softball team today, with Mr. Burton at the head.
- Sept. 10-Boys are discussing attending the Royal Center show tonight. What's the big attraction, boys?
- Sept. 11-I wonder why C. B. was late coming to baseball practice today noon.
- Sept. 12-It's Friday and we get two days' parole.
- Sept. 15-I'll bet a lot of the pupils are wishing they were swimming today, as hot as it is.
- Sept. 16-Mr. Smith explained the make up blanks today--nothing new to most of us.
- Sept. 17-Attention: Every student who rides a bicycle to school should read the rules and regulations placed on the blackboard.
- Sept. 18-The boys are getting used to their positions in softball.
- Sept. 19-Students looking forward to ball game with Royal Center to-night after school.
- Sept. 22-Superintendent visited the school today, boy some man.
- Sept. 23-Sophomores initiated the freshmen today with green paint, onions, soot, and a bucket for their books.
- Sept. 24-Mr. Smith assigned cloak rooms to various classes.
- Sept. 25-The freshmen class are holding a skating party to-night at Logansport. What is the catch, greenies?
- Sept. 26-There's a lot of discussion on the ball game with Metea here after school.
- Sept. 29-The first call for basketball players with 15 answers. What a team this will be!
- Sept. 30-Mickey McNaught visited the school and said that it is lot quieter than last year. Just wait till the senior boys get into action, Mickey.
- Oct. 1-What long faces there are! Report cards handed out for the first time this semester.
- Oct. 2-Dr. Rollins examined the basketball boys with everyone passing O. K.

- Oct. 3--The seniors are making their plans for their school program today. You'll see some real action here after classmen!
- Oct. 6--J. C. Webster had a little scrap this morning with Don Elliott. What's the matter, boys?
- Oct. 7--Mr. Smith gave a story to a girl titled "Your Town." Some one mentioned that it should be called "Your School."
- Oct. 8--The trustees and principals of the county visited the school. Boy, is our school good!
- Oct. 9--We had our first fire drill today--and in the rain too.
- Oct. 10--One of those days----four o'clock never will come!
- Oct. 13--School started off with a bang--shop class singing "How Dry I Am!"
- Oct. 14--The boys who don't know how to cook will join the home ec. club, if there is enough.
- Oct. 16--A film was shown--"The Middletown Family at the World's Fair." Boy, is it romantic!
- Oct. 17--Rehearsal for the school assembly program today--not so hot.
- Oct. 20--The school council met today and decided on a new method of selecting cheer leaders.
- Oct. 22--The seniors gave their school program before noon--"Is it ever good! 25 cents looking forward to 2 days' vacation--Teachers' Institute.
- Oct. 29--Second month grade cards handed out--watch that department, Beckley.
- Oct. 30--Everyone is busy working and planning on the Halloween carnival this evening.
- Oct. 31--Watch out for the goblins! ! Halloween.
- Nov. 3--Our net profit on the Halloween carnival is on the blackboard--\$56.14, not bad.
- Nov. 4--Everyone talking about the first basketball game here tonight--anxious to see the boys in action.
- Nov. 5--Rosella Shanks was praised by Mr. Smith for her good school spirit. Car tracks and watermelons all over the school yard! Naughty!! Naughty!!
- Nov. 7--The Lions meet the Hachets this evening there; everyone come to the game.
- Nov. 10--I heard Mr. Burton was put in the cold shower by the basketball squad, no wonder he is dancing around.

- Nov. 11--Student council met today and decided to plan a seating arrangement after Christmas--is there any more work, boys?
- Nov. 12--Boys will play the Lions tonight--we're waiting for the Lions.
- Nov. 13--Don Elliott put his finger in the sand and said, "I've got you thinking about, Don? Mary?"
- Nov. 14--School is really going places today--no school till Monday. Galveston will be surprised today.
- Nov. 15--It isn't hard to read the effects of the vacation on the students' faces--glad to be back.
- Nov. 16--Junior class practiced their play today. What would that class do without the seniors in the play?
- Nov. 17--The Twelve Tables are expecting a pushover---let's show them, boys!
- Nov. 18--I see the Junior class are making arrangements for their school program. What's the aff, Juniors?
- Nov. 19--We had our second fire drill today--Mr. Smith said it was much better. Also the Juniors are selling their tickets for their play entitled "Young April".
- Dec. 1--Mr. Smith took David Hirt to his private office for a little conference---It could n't be shop class could it, David?
- Dec. 2--What a day for all of us--reading tests, and what some of us didn't hear!
- Dec. 12--Our coach "Doc" gave us a talk on New Havenly and how to beat them; as everyone else is the same tonight.
- Dec. 14--Day before Christmas---and what a table of presents there is! Who was so generous as to give the senior a pipe to smoke and C. L. a sack of chairs to eat?
- Jan. 3--Back to school again--what a vacation!
- Jan. 6--School going on as usual. Nothing happening.
- Jan. 7--Arranged seats alphabetically in assembly today. I hear a lot of criticism.
- Jan. 8--Honor roll list put on board for semester. We are getting smart; the list is growing.
- Jan. 9--The Lions meet the Kewanna team tonight--I.E. 1917-1918!
- Jan. 12--It's a Monday typing class all right--Everybody tired and making errors galore.
- Jan. 13--Our office is stacked down with books and magazines which students brought for our boys in camp.
- Jan. 14--The high school received a little talk by Mr. Kern, of South Kent School of C. P. Rec.

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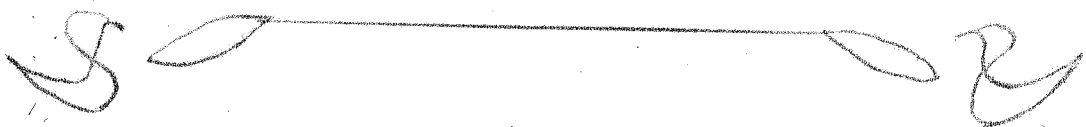
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On 30th June 1964, the following was received from the

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- Feb. 9--The clocks are all set up an hour this morning--
we are now eating dinner at 1 o'clock with school out
at 4.
- Feb. 10--It seems that Lois Winn is interested in the
ball game tonight between Royal Center and Logan-
sport----could it be one of the Players?
- Feb. 13--Friday the 13th! Will it be bad luck for the
Warriors or the Lions tonight?
- Feb. 16--Why all the conversation with the girls, Dan?
Could it be on account of the skating party tomorrow
night?
- Feb. 17--Is the color of Charlotte's face red or is it
because the Freshmen took the sophomores in volley
ball this noon?
- Feb. 18--The school should be quiet today. The seniors
are leaving for Logansport for the day.
- Feb. 19--The unconquerable, undefeated, invincible seniors
in volly ball----Seniors 51--Freshmen 11.
- Feb. 20--Mr. Atkins gave us a short talk on patriotism
and Christianity
- Feb. 23--Senior boys slept in assembly 2nd period after-
noon. What's the matter, boys, not much sleep last
night?
- Feb. 24--The sophomores, who cleaned house today with the
juniors, were beaten by the freshmen.
- Feb. 25--How did the holes get in the showers----it looks
like they were freshly done, Mr. Smith!
- Feb. 26--The basketball squad tapered off today for the
tournament tonight. What's the low down, boys?
- Mar. 2--Betty Lower started back to good old Lucerne
School today after being at Camden since Sept. 1st.
- Mar. 3--The Junior High basketball team is really going
to town; they have lost only one game. Tonight they
play Lafayette here.
- Mar. 4--Mr. Smith announced in front of the assembly the
student council had a plan worked out for going to
dinner downstairs----to have two leaders hold back
the rest of the group----if possible.
- Mar. 5--It seems that Mrs. Rhoades has a frown on her
face----could it be that some of the pupils are
leaving assembly without her permission?

- Mar. 6--Can Mr. Smith play vollyball!!! With the help of the seniors he can.
- Mar. 9--There seems to be a large number absent today. Could it be on account of the roads blocked by snow? Also B. B. sweaters.
- Mar. 10--County library was here today. It seems that the Beckleys like to have their name on the overdue book list.
- Mar. 11--Mr. Smith announced today that all the county schools would start on fast time Monday. It looks like we will get up with the chickens.
- Mar. 12--Mr. Hummel, county superintendent, gave us a short talk on scrap iron. He said, "We'll whip the Japs with a little scrap."
- Mar. 13--Friday the 13th, and the seniors going to visit Longcliff! Who's going to be unlucky.
- Mar. 16--Started to school on fast time today. It seems that Mr. Smith favors the Federal Housing Act.
- Mar. 17--I see that Mr. Smith had C. B. out in the office today. Could it be that you went to sleep in Sociology class?
- Mar. 18--It was announced by Mr. Smith that those who missed school had to have a Dr. 2 Permit to come back.
- Mar. 19--Spring Fever! Mr. Smith announced to the assembly he could tell spring had come by the actions of the pupils inside the school.
- Mar. 20--Seniors beat the Juniors 26 to 18.
- Mar. 23--Senior boys went to Logansport today-forenoon. It seems that the wrong idea was taken, could it be hockey?
- Mar. 24--It surely looks like spring out today--Several high school girls are bicycle riding.
- Mar. 25--The high school boys are playing "keep away" among themselves. If you see any torn shirts and minus buttons, don't think anything about it.
- Mar. 26--I wonder if Mr. Smith knew that Donald Elliott drove to school today and chauffeured some girls over the country during noon hour.



- Mar. 30--Well, it happened in shop class today--Mr. Wilson paddled Raymond Watts. He may start on some bigger ones, C. B. (Careful)
- Mar. 31--Announcement by Mr. Smith that those from 9 months to 12 years of age could be vaccinated Friday for diphtheria. That leaves you out, Lois.
- Apr. 1--April Fools' Day, and is there a lot of suckers!! At least that is the general idea from the look of department grades.
- Apr. 2 --Several sleepy people after the party last night at Jimmie Martin's home.
- Apr. 7--When will spring come!!
- Apr. 8--The seniors are wondering if they are going to have a week's vacation.
- Apr. 11--Spelling contest
- Apr. 15--Seniors going strong on their spooky play.
- Apr. 17--Senior play
- Apr. 19--Baccalaureate Sermon
- Apr. 21--Commencement
- Apr. 22-23-24--Final Exams
- Apr. 24--Report Cards distributed 8:30 Am M.
Track meet 10:00 A. M.
- Apr. 25--Junior-Senior Banquet



SOFTBALL

The Lions had a very successful year in softball. They won 50% of their games, defeating New Waverly and Twelve Mile and losing to Royal Centre and Metea.

The Lions played Royal Centre first and got off to a very poor start. Royal Centre batted out a score over Lucerne 8 to 1. Then the Lions, not yet in their stride, lost to Metea 13 to 4. The Lions were now ready to go places and they won over New Waverly 5 to 1. It was their first victory of the season. The Lions then went to Twelve Mile and took the Milers 15 to 10.

The only thing that wasn't so good was that both games lost were at home and many of the fans did not get to see the Lions win a softball game in '41."

Lucerne	1	Royal Centre	8
"	4	Metea	13
"	5	New Waverly	1
"	15	Twelve Mile	10

PLAYERS	POSITION	RUNS
Cotner.....	SP	1
Nies.....	1st	5
Ranley.....	SS	2
Farrer.....	C	3
Shideler.....	LF	4
Scheetz.....	P	5
Martin.....	2nd	4
Frushour.....	3rd	1
Leesey.....	RF	2
Montgomery.....	CF	1
McCrea.....	2nd	1
		<u>25</u>

SOFTBALL TEAM



FIRST ROW: Dick Cotner, Maurice Kessey, James Farrer,
Jimmy Frushour, J. C. Webber, Dan Remley.

SECOND ROW: C. B. Shideler, Paul Scheetz, James Martin,
Mr. Burton, George Nies, J. W. Montgomery.

THIRD ROW: Dale English, Bob Barr, Thomas McGrea,
Bill Gates, Bob Lease.

BASKETBALL

Although the Lucerne Lions have not won many games this year, they have played very good basketball. How our boys have listened for the whistle or hoped against hope it wouldn't blow too soon, when the games were just a bit too long or too short! Nevertheless it blew just at due time. But what have we to complain of? The Lions won many moral victories in sportsmanship, loyalty, etc., but most of all that grim determination to stay with it to the end.

Lucerne	22	Leiters Ford	23	Lucerne	40	Onward	48
"	23	Wash. Twp.	29	"	19	Kewanna	41
"	13	Metea	38	"	24	Young America	41
"	22	Galveston	34	"	33	Royal Centre	51
"	22	Twelve Mile	34	"	27	Young America	29
"	14	Grass Creek	33	"	22	Metea	44
"	29	New Waverly	24	"	27	Walton	33
"	23	Fulton	42	"	29	Grass Creek	43
"	34	New Mexico	30	"	31	Galveston	74
			TOTAL		454		351

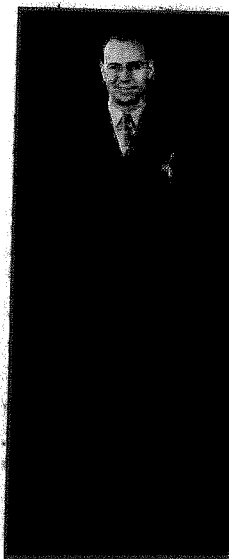
The first team consisted of Dan Remley and Paul Scheetz as forwards, George Nies as center, James Farrer and J. W. Montgomery as guards, and James Martin and Jimmy Frushour as reserves.

PLAYERS	FT	FG	TP
Dan Remley	38	64	166
Paul Scheetz	15	40	95
George Nies	24	20	64
James Farrer	23	28	79
J. W. Montgomery	13	6	25
James Frushour	5	9	23
James Martin	0	1	2

The second team was equally as lucky as the first team. They won only two games also, but they played good ball. The second team consisted of Harold Elliott, Robert Joe Barr, Keith Nies, John Claypool Webber, C. B. Shideler, William Gates, Donald Elliott, David Hirt, Richard Lee Cotner, and Robert Lease.



Dan Remley
Senior Forward



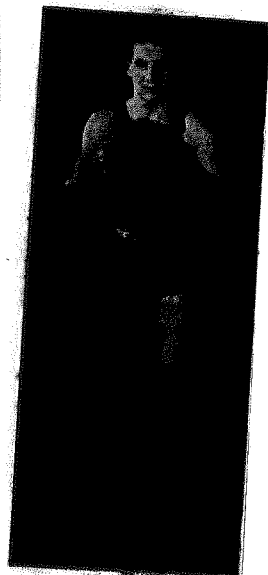
L. J. "Doc" Burton
Coach



Paul Scheetz
Senior Forward



J. T. Montgomery
Junior Guard



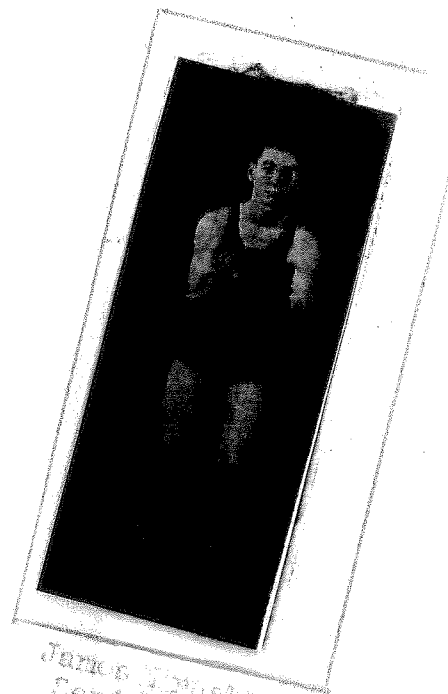
George Nies
Senior Center



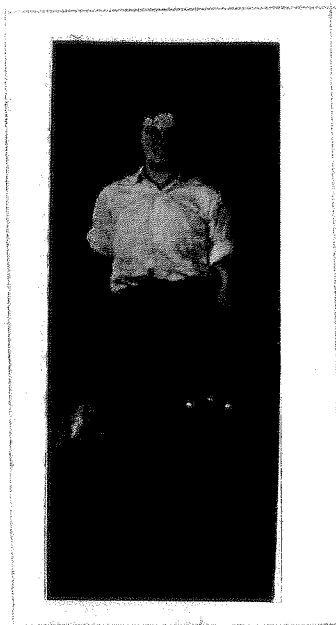
James Farrer
Senior Guard



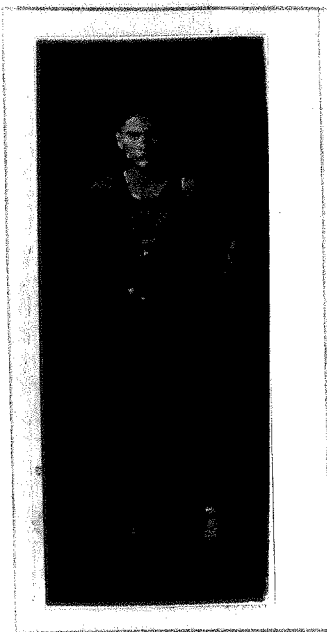
James Martin
Junior Center



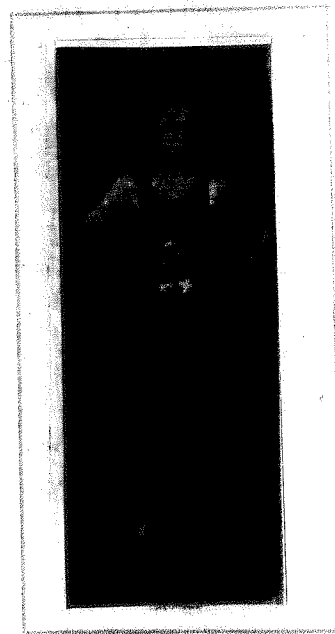
James Mansour
Senior Guard



Maurice Keesey
Senior
Student Manager



Dick Cotner
Sophomore Guard



Kieth Nies
Sophomore Forward

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"B" TEAM



FIRST ROW: Donald Elliott, Bob Lease, David Hirt,
J. C. Webber.

SECOND ROW: Bob Barr, C. E. Shideler, Bill Gates.

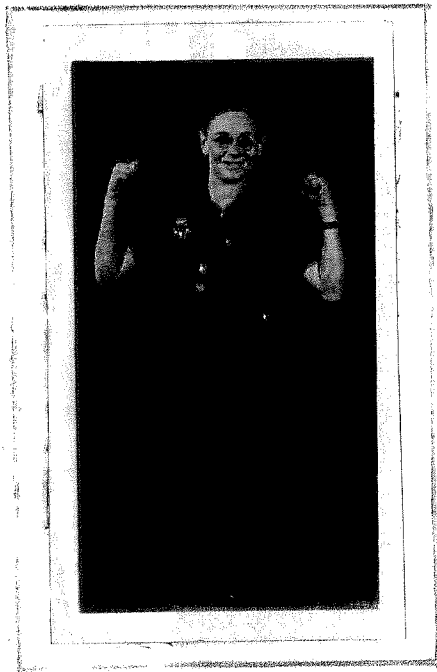
ABSENT: Harold Elliott.

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OUR WILLING HANDS



Margie



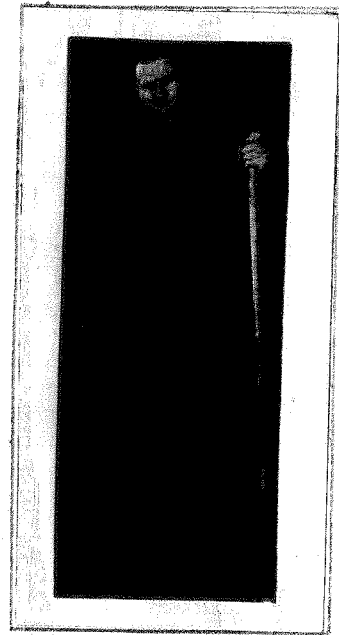
Maurice Eddie





We, the Seniors of Lucerne High School of "42", wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to Charlotte Clary for her generous contribution of her art work on this annual.

The best way to judge a person is by his work, and anyone stepping into our school building will know immediately that the janitor we have knows his job and does it well. We, the Seniors, salute Marion Taylor, our janitor.



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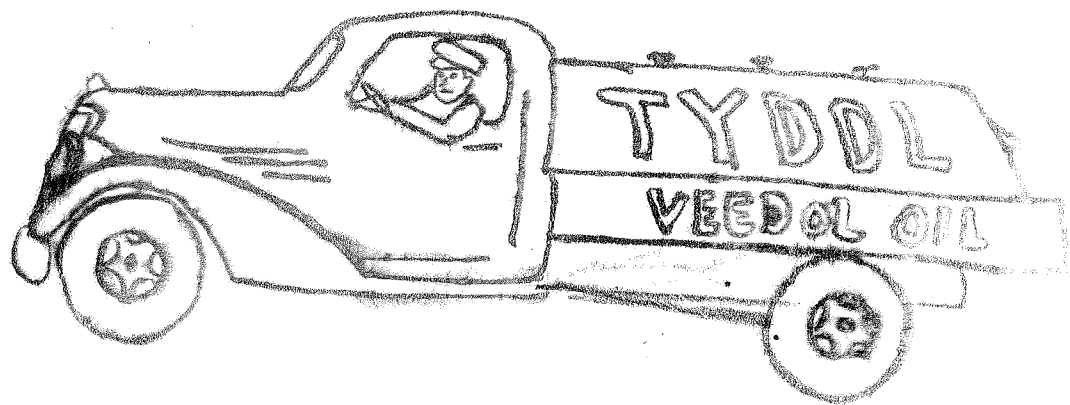
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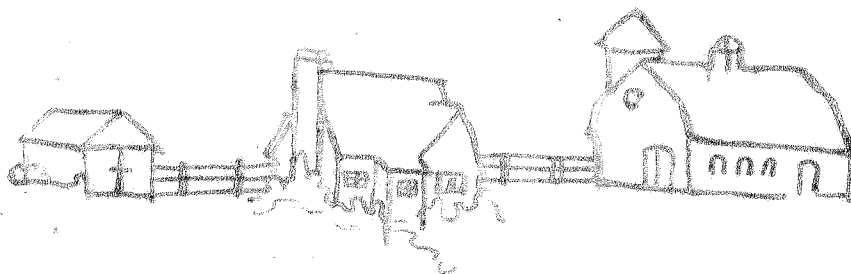
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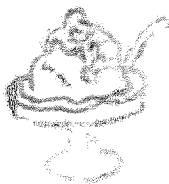
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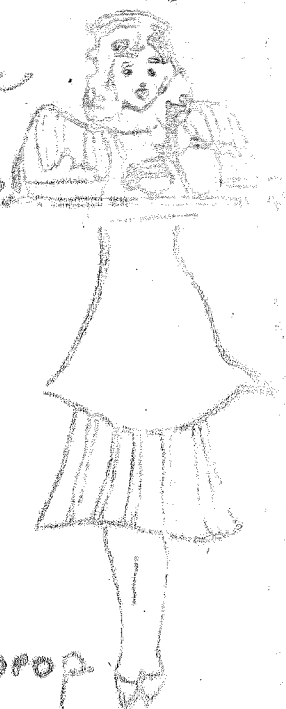
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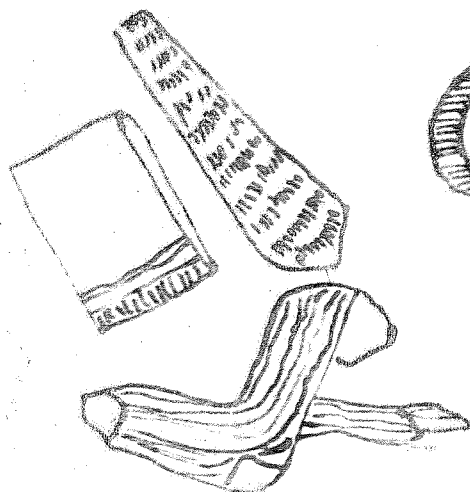
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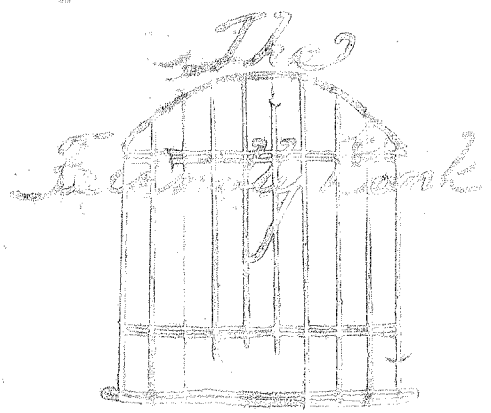
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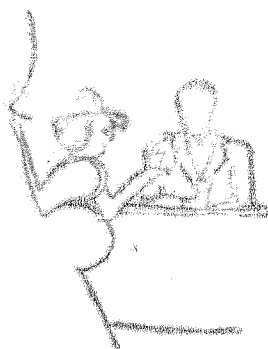
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