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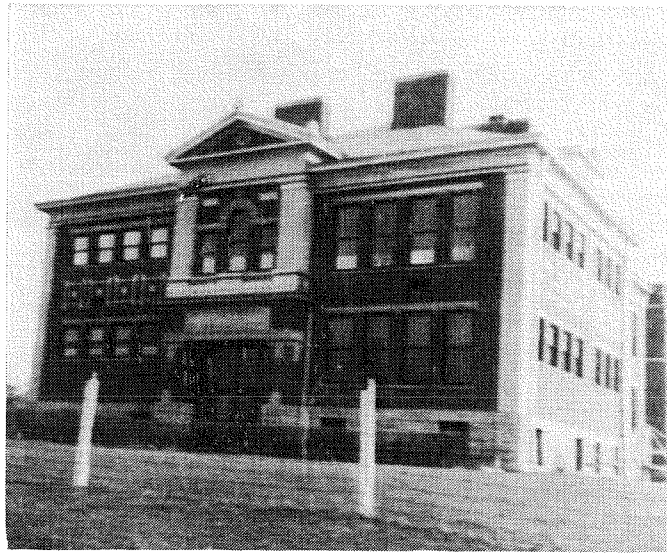
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Lucerne High School

Charles Jones

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OF 1943



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Dedication

We, the Senior Class of 1943, dedicate this book, the seventh edition of the Spotlight, to Mr. Charles Jones in an effort to express our appreciation for all that he has so willingly done for our school.

Forward

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This Spotlight is not the work of one or two persons, but of the entire Senior Class. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to its sponsor, Mrs. Rhoades, for her able assistance.

Our work is done. We sincerely hope that the staff of next year will profit by our mistakes, and that it will follow the precedents we have set this year in trying to make this Spotlight the best ever.

SPOTLIGHT STAFF

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STUDENT COUNCIL



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Margaret Deck, Secretary
Richard Cotner
Maurice Winn

James Martin
Nancy Gano
Charlotte Hoover
Patricia Henry



THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF OUR FACULTY

MRS. WINN—The expression “That provokes me”!

MRS. POWLEN—Patience and sweetness.

MR. JONES—The nickname “Casey”.

MISS HALL—“That look” and strange poses while teaching.

MR. SMITH—Stern manner (which fools no one).

MISS FINTON—Liberal political views.

MRS. RHOADES—Worried expression. (No wonder—she sponsored this annual!)

MISS BOWYER—Her love for anything red and her pleasing personality.



To The Seniors of '43

A SONNET

Old Father Time hath winked a solemn eye,
And chuckled in his beard. "Ha, Ha!" quoth he.
"I'd better comb and polish up a bit,
Here comes the Senior Class of '43.
I walk along the hall of old Lucerne
And gaze at each face I see pictured there
Of those who came to labor and to learn.
The Class of '43 their fate must share.
Come, Fame and Fortune. Sit beside me here.
Methinks that I shall have great need of thee.
Bring forth thy choicest gifts and keep them here
To shower on the class of '43.
Light up the torch of mem'ry, let it burn
That they may long remember old Lucerne."

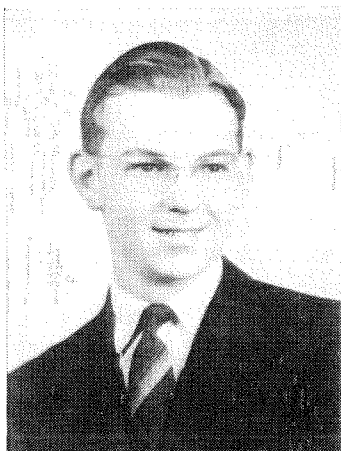
—Marcia Dillman



Tom McCrea

"And still they gazed and
wondered too
That one small head could
carry all he knew."

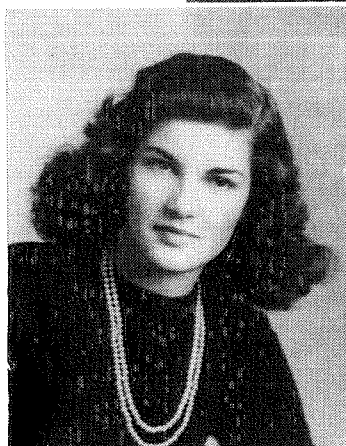
Basketball—2 years
Baseball—3 years
Track—2 years
Junior Class Play
Hallowe'en Play
Student Council—
2 semesters
Home Economics Club
Regional Geometry Winner
'41
Class President '43
Business Manager of
Spotlight



Lois Winn

"But oh, she dances such
a way
No sun upon an Easter
Day
Is half so fine a sight."

School Treasurer
Student Council—
1 semester
4-H Club—8 years
Cheer Leader
Girls' Glee—3 years
Citizenship award—
2 years
Hallowe'en Play
Junior Play
Senior Play
Dancing Club—1 year
International Club—1 year
Assistant Editor of Annual
First Aid Committee



Marcia Dillman

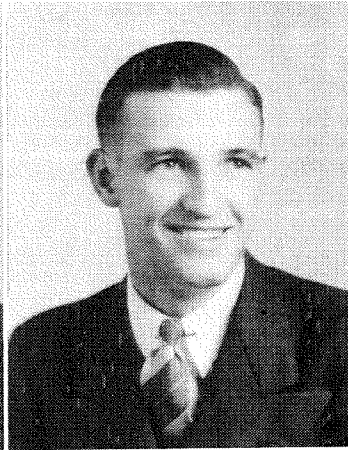
"Her sunny locks hang on
her temples like a
golden fleece
And many Jasons (Toms)
come in quest of her."

Vice-President '41, '42
Student Council '41
President of Student
Council '42
International Club
Girls' Glee—3 years
Editor-in-Chief of Annual
Hallowe'en Play
Junior Play
Senior Play
First Aid Committee
Dancing Club—2 years,
President 1 year
4-H Club—4 years

Dorothy Coffman

"'Twas throwing words
away, for still
The little maid would
have her will
And say 'Nay'."

Dancing Club—1 year
Senior Play
Girls' Glee—2 years



J. W. Montgomery

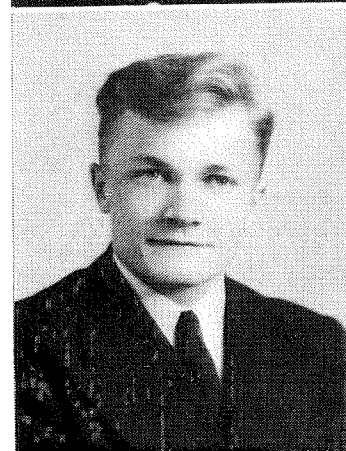
"I was not born for courts
or great affairs,
I pay my debts, believe,
and say my prayers."

Baseball—4 years
Basketball—4 years
Student Council—
1 semester
4-H Club—7 years
Home Ec. Club—2 years
Aeronautics Club
Dancing Club—2 years

James Martin

"For when a lady's in the
case,
You know all other things
give place."

Class President—3 years
International Club—
1 year
Aeronautics Club—1 year
Dancing Club—2 years
Home Ec. Club—2 years
Student Council—
1 semester
Basketball—3 years
Baseball—2 years
Hallowe'en Play
Junior Play
Senior Play
4-H Club



Maryella Siddall

"Tho' I hope not unscath-
ed to go,
Who conquers me shall
find a stubborn foe."

4-H Club—3 years
Dancing Club—2 years
Girls' Glee—4 years
Junior Play
Senior Play
Student Council—
1 semester



Mary Alice Pinder

"Of manners gentle,
Of affections mild."

Girls' Glee—4 years
Orchestra—4 years
Dancing Club—2 years
Junior Play
Senior Play
4-H Club—7 years
President—1 semester
Vice-President—1 semester
First Aid Committee

Dorothy Barr

"Be good, sweet maid,
and let who will be
clever."

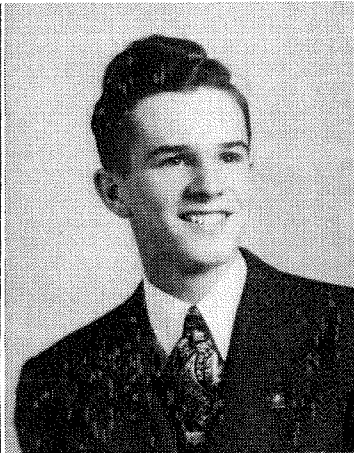
Hallowe'en Play
Junior Play
Senior Play
Dancing Club—2 years
International Club
Girls' Glee—3 years
Business Manager of Annual
Class Treasurer '43
School Librarian '43
4-H Club—5 years



James English

"My strength is as the
strength of ten—
Because my heart is
pure."

Orchestra—2 years
Boys' Glee—2 years
Hallowe'en Play
Junior Play
Senior Play
Student Council—
3 semesters
Music Award
Class Secretary '43
Home Ec. Club—1 year
Dancing Club—1 year



Wealthy Lamper

"A smile secures the
wounding of a frown."

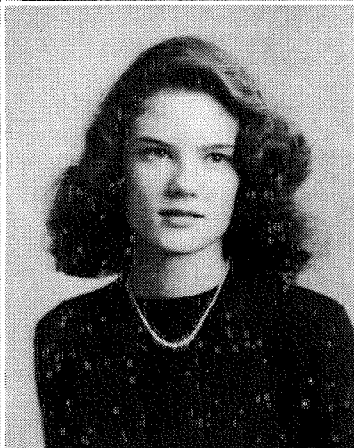
Orchestra—1½ years
Band—1 year
Girls' Glee Club—1 year
History Club—1 year
Debating Club—1 year
Dramatics Club—2 years
Student Council
1 semester
4-H Club—8 years
Dancing Club—1 year



Leora Watts

"If to her share some fe-
male errors fall,
Look on her face, and
you'll forget them all."

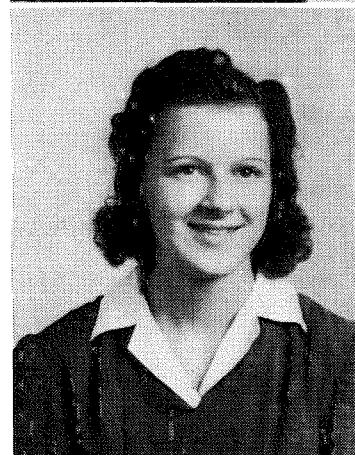
Student Council—
1 semester
4-H Club—6 years
Cheer Leader
Girls' Glee—3 years
Hallowe'en Play
Junior Play
Senior Play
Dancing Club—1 year
International Club—1 year



Mary Umbarger

"True happiness, if under-
stood,
Consists alone in doing
good."

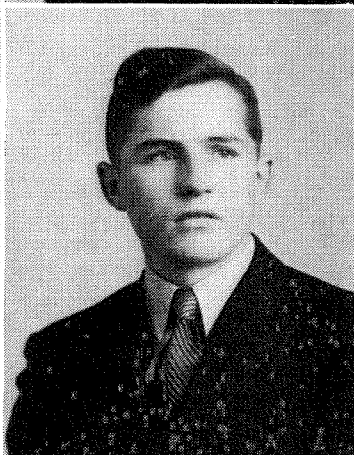
Junior Play
Senior Play
Dancing Club—2 years
Girls' Glee—2½ years
4-H Club—7 years



Kessey Baker

"The man who blushes is
not quite a brute."

Junior Play
Senior Play
4-H Club—2 years
Aeronautics Club—1 year
Home Ec. Club—2 years



BACCALAUREATE

March—Scarlet and GreyC. Paul Herfurth
Orchestra
Invocation Rev. Western
Dedication Franz-Riegger
The Lord's PrayerForsyth
Glee Club
Scripture ReadingRev. Dukes
Violin Solo—Ave Maria, MeditationGounod
Mary Alice Pinder
Accompanied by James English
Sermon Rev. Lamper
Group Song—"Oh, Master Let Me Live With Thee"
Benediction

Orchestra and Glee Club Directed by Martha Bowyer
Sunday, April 11, 1943—8:00 P. M.
Lucerne School Auditorium

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COMMENCEMENT

March—Return to ColorsStanley James
Orchestra
Invocation Rev. Lamper
Sing A While LongerGeoffrey O'Hara
Fair Land Of FreedomGustav Klemm
Senior Girls
AddressDonald L. Crise
Superintendent Pulaski County Schools
Valse OrientalC. Paul Herfurth
Toselli's SerenadeEnrico Toselli
Orchestra
Presentation of DiplomasC. G. Smith
Benediction Rev. Western

Orchestra and Glee Club Directed by Martha Bowyer
Friday, April 16, 1943—8:00 P. M.
Lucerne School Auditorium

CLASS MOTTO

Just Our Commencement

CLASS COLORS

Red and White

CLASS FLOWER

White Carnation

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Sulphur and Molasses

A Domestic Comedy in Three Acts

CAST of Characters:

Dr. Lance Fairweather, who is known as "Old Sulphur and Molasses"	James English
Mrs. Fairweather (Meg), his devoted wife	Mary Umbarger
Verna Fairweather, their older daughter	Lois Winn
Jill Fairweather, their youngest child	Dorothy Barr
Dr. Edmund Fairweather, their son	James Martin
Zelda, a servant at the Fairweather's	Maryella Siddall
Malvina Waters, who loves to visit	Marcia Dillman
Mrs. Spratt (Ruth), Dr. Fairweather's sister	Wealthy Lamper
Oswald Spratt, her meek and mild-mannered husband	Keesey Baker
Janice Morgan, who meets with an accident	Leora Watts
Archer Turner, a most persistent young man	J. W. Montgomery
Mrs. Margaret Turner, his charming mother	Mary Alice Pinder
Dr. Crosby Benson, who employs modern methods	Bill Riemenschneider
Mrs. Dorothy Goodhue, who has a will of her own	Dorothy Coffman

The entire action of the play takes place in a living room of Dr. Fairweather's household in a medium-sized Eastern city.

Act I: Noon of a day in May

Act II: Two weeks later; late afternoon

Act III: One week later; afternoon

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1943, being sound both mentally and physically, do bequeath the following:

I, Keesey Baker, do bequeath my ability to get the car to Dale English, so he won't have any trouble with James about which girl they are going to see on Sunday night.

I, Dorothy Barr, do bequeath my long curly hair to Ruth Henry, and my green and yellow striped "T" shirt to Margie Deck so that she can wear it in physical fitness class next year.

I, Dorothy Coffman, do bequeath my height to Charlotte Hoover, and my soft weak voice to Miss Hall.

I, Marcia Dillman, do bequeath my red-rimmed glasses to Charlotte Clary to aid her vision when searching for someone to love her, and my blond hair to Pauline Herd because gentlemen prefer blonds—if she can find a gentleman.

I, James English, do bequeath my ability to play the piano to Homer Stark, and my curl to Dick Cotner so that he will have a little more influence on Shirley Harrison.

I, Wealthy Lamper, do bequeath my good luck to Mary Lou Miller, and my ability to make up my mind to Dick Cotner.

I, James Martin, do bequeath my ability to ride a bicycle to John Claypool Webber so he will be able to go see Pauline Herd in the future, in case he doesn't have gas and tires.

I, J. W. Montgomery, do bequeath my dancing ability to Vera and Maurice so they might get together more often, and my ability to play basketball to Rub Elliott so the school will have a better basketball team.

I, Mary Alice Pinder, do bequeath my orchestra seat to Bob Lease so the school will be induced to keep on with music.

I, Maryella Siddall, do bequeath my ability to smile quickly to Billy Gates, and my "vim and vigor" to Pauline Herd so that she will be able to survive the physical fitness program next year better than she did this.

I, Mary Umbarger, do bequeath my slender figure to Imogene Gano, and my ability to become ill to Jean Beckley so she won't have to work so hard for an excuse to miss school next year.

I, Lois Winn, do bequeath my extra amount of hair to Violet Keesey so she can keep her ears covered, and my natural curl (what there is of it) to Jean Beckley so she won't get scalped again while getting a permanent and spoil her beautiful mug.

I, Leora Watts, do bequeath my timidness to Jean Beckley, and all my "corney" jokes to Maurice Eddie Winn so that he might add them to his.

I, Tom McCrea, do bequeath my ability to keep an eye on Mr. Smith to Bob Lease, and a portion of my ears to the sophomore boys so that they may be balanced at both ends.

We, the Seniors, do gladly bequeath our class picture to the Juniors because we don't know what else to do with it.

Signed on this *16th* day of *April*

Witnessed: *Mrs. Rhoades and Miss Hall*

Signed: *The Senior Class*

SENIOR PROPHECY

One beautiful summer day, in the year of 1969, I was sitting on the banks of Bruce Lake, day-dreaming and waiting for the fish to bite. Memories of my school days made me think of the changes that had taken place. The Senior Class of 1943 came into my mind. Yes, that dear old Lucerne High School was proud to present its seniors that year.

Today those seniors are well-known to all.

Thomas McCrea, our well-known physician, has resided on East Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets at Lease's Corner. His coming back to his own community increased the population of the place considerably. Now Lease's Corner and Lucerne are combined. This city, which is called Smithville after C. G. Smith, principal of the good old L. H. S., now has a population of twenty-five thousand.

Lois Winn and Leora Watts are now war nurses. First Lois faints, and Leora is the nurse; then Leora faints, and Lois is the nurse. They certainly found it different from just putting their arms around those good-looking soldier boys.

Mary Alice Pinder recently received a great reward from the government for inventing a new substitute for rubber—she had just made her first pancakes.

James English is now America's most famous movie actor and Hollywood's greatest woman hater. He loves to play the piano in girl camps so that he can decide which he hates the more—the WAVES or the WAACS.

Mary Umbarger has finally solved her problem of gaining weight. She is now hoarding dresses, size 58. She is afraid the factories won't make them that large when clothes are rationed.

J. W. Montgomery, thinking Smithville too small a city for his large college, finally turned out to be the greatest professor of Marshstown. He is now teaching his students how to win the war without much effort—that is, feeding their chickens eight times a day so that they might lay more shells.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin now live in the most beautiful hotel in Florida. They have only sixteen servants. But don't worry, folks, they don't know you. I went there to see them once and asked if "Rosie Petunia Martin" lived there. The servant said, "Rosie Petunia? Why, I never heard of her," and slammed the door in my face.

Maryella Siddall is helping the war effort by riding an old fashioned one-wheel bicycle. While learning to ride the thing, she killed four people and crippled five others, so the town marshal sent her to Marshstown College to get some knowledge. Her professor, Mr. Montgomery, just put a sign on the front of the vehicle which read "Keep 'em dying".

Keesey Baker now resides on a five acre farm down in the South where he raises peanuts. He has just warned Margie Deck to stay at home and leave him alone, for he is afraid he might put her in one of the sacks someday—by mistake, of course.

Wealthy Lamper must have worked hard to get that jeep for the army. Wait! That isn't a jeep, it's a gip. She has the first 1969 model car and is taking all of the boys a ride. Girls, that leaves us out.

Mr. Tom Gates and wife, the former Marcia Dillman, after five years of "raising cane", have decided to go to Hollywood, California, to be in pictures.

Dorothy Barr is now giving very valuable information over the radio station, WIND in Smithville. People send her questions and she gives them her advice. For example, a man sent in and asked her what to say when found looking through a keyhole. Her answer was, "Say you wanted to be sure it was your room before you used your key."

Dorothy Coffman was in an awful predicament when her best boy friend saw her with another boy. So hearing of her good friend Dorothy Barr's reputation, she sent and asked her what to do when seen by No. 1 while out with No. 2. Her prompt reply was, "Start looking for No. 3."

As I looked into the West and saw the sun sinking beyond the horizon, it reminded me of those beloved seniors leaving us in 1943.

Picking up my fishing pole to try once more to catch a fish, I reached for the bait. But something had happened to it—yes, those worms had crawled out of that can just as the seniors had crawled out of good old Lucerne High School.

So, being a little down-hearted as the seniors were when they left, I took my empty fish bucket and went home.



JUNIORS

FIRST ROW : Pauline Herd, Charlotte Clary, Lois Bruce, Nancy Gano, Eileen Donnelly, Betty Farrer, Joyce Myers.

SECOND ROW : J. C. Webber, Dick Cotner, Jean Beckley, Emma Coffman, David Hirt, Keith Nies.

ABSENT : Betty Jean Lower.

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OFFICERS

President J. C. Webber
 Vice-President David Hirt
 Secretary Lois Bruce
 Treasurer Emma Coffman
 Student Council Nancy Gano, Dick Cotner

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

People Are Funny

People Are Funny, a three act comedy, was presented by the Junior Class November 19, 1942, to a well-filled auditorium. Characters in order of appearance:

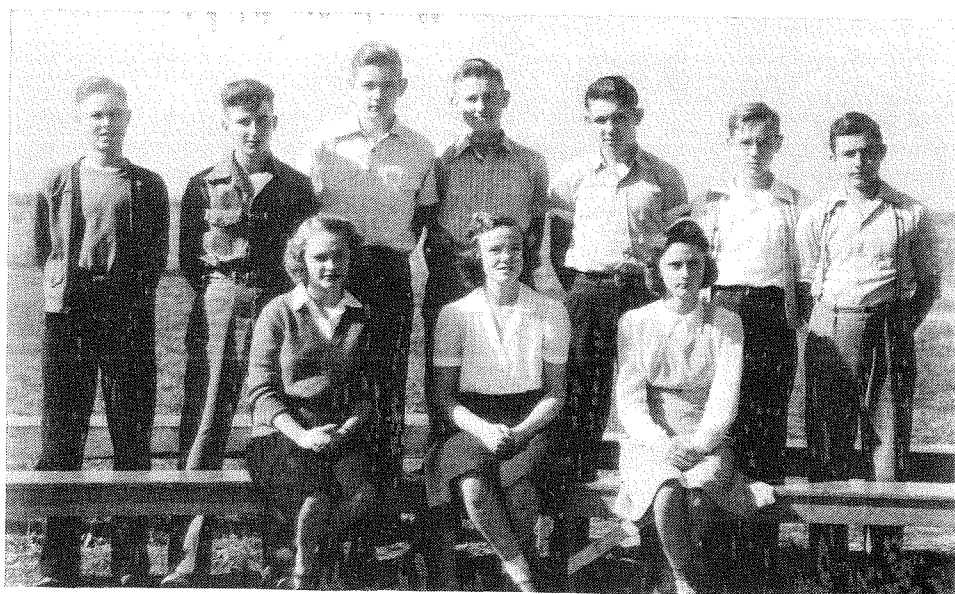
Jessie Budd, an ambitious mother.....	Betty Jean Lower
Kenny Budd, her only son.....	J. C. Webber
John (Pop) Budd, only her husband.....	Dick Cotner
Helene Budd, her older daughter.....	Charlotte Clary
Betty Budd, your younger daughter.....	Pauline Herd
Winnie Wehle, the girl next door.....	Jean Beckley
Mrs. Wehle, the mother next door.....	Emma Coffman
Jack Whitman, a young man from Chicago.....	Keith Nies
Arthur Fairchild, a friend of Jack's.....	David Hirt
Florence Fairchild, a social queen.....	Betty Farrer
Gladys Bliss, her secretary.....	Eileen Donnelly
Olga Ogiuspanski, her traveling companion.....	Joyce Myers
Prudence Paine, an aunt from the country.....	Lois Bruce
Pamela Paine, her darling daughter.....	Nancy Gano

The action takes place in the living room of the Budd home in an Eastern city.

Act I: Late afternoon in summer

Act II: After dinner, the same night

Act III: A few moments later



SOPHOMORES

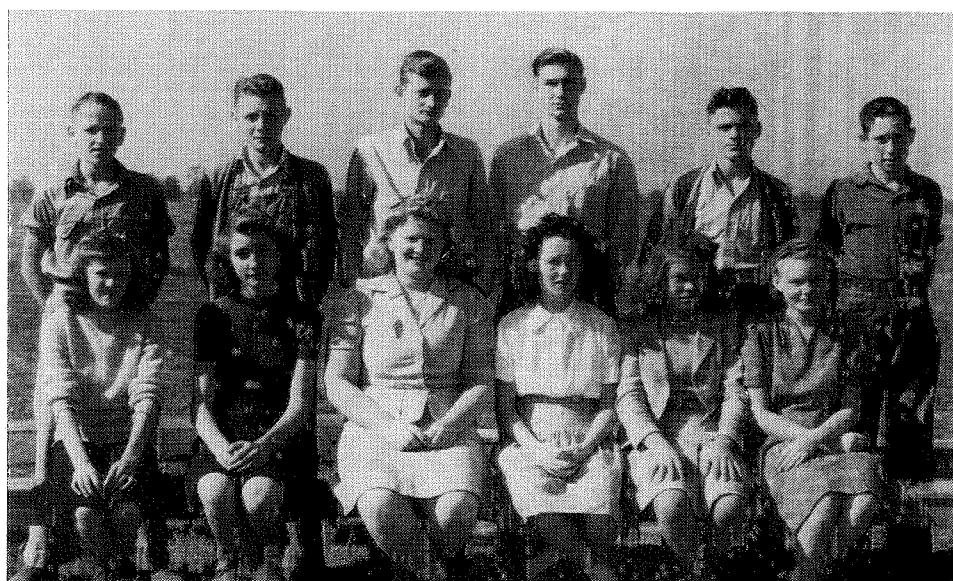
FIRST ROW: Margie Deck, Violet Keesey, June Diveley.

SECOND ROW: Bob Lease, Dale English, Bill Gates, Bob Barr, Bill Riemenschneider, Maurice Winn, Harold Elliott.

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OFFICERS

President Bill Riemenschneider
 Vice-President Maurice Winn
 Secretary-Treasurer Violet Keesey
 Student Council Margie Deck, Dale English



FRESHMEN

FIRST ROW: Mona Jo Fastoff, Margaret Ann Elkins, Imojean Gano, Jean Siddall, Patricia Henry, Charlotte Hoover.

SECOND ROW: Bill Rist, Bud Lease, Eull Wallace, Dick Lamper, Frank Diveley, Dale Siddall.

OFFICERS

President Dick Lamper
 Vice-President Jean Siddall
 Secretary-Treasurer Margaret Ann Elkins
 Student Council Frank Diveley, Charlotte Hoover



JUNIOR HIGH

FIRST ROW : Francis Watts, Betty Herd, Bonnie Clary, Margaret Alice Samsel, Shirley Harrison, Jean Harrison, Betty Stark, Lucy Annis, Ruth Henry, Mary Stevens.

SECOND ROW : Tommy Beckley, Dick Powlen, Robert Powlen, Ellen Umbarger, Thelma McQuinn, Jayne Jones, Mary Jo Brandt, Vera Stark, Gilbert Wilson, Wayne Elkins, Bobby Brown.

THIRD ROW : Dick Brown, Robert Moyer, Richard Gates, Walter Nies, Jimmy Burrough, Homer Stark, Richard Coffman, Frank Myers, Tommy Powlen, Bob Farrer, Joe Bell.

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OFFICERS

President Tommy Beckley
 Vice-President Joe Bell
 Secretary-Treasurer 7th Grade Betty Herd
 Secretary-Treasurer 8th Grade Margaret Alice Samsel



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

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FIRST ROW: Jean Ellen Hilkert, Ileen Gano, Nancy Winn, Shirley Martin, Elaine Frushour, Joan Shanks, Bonnie Farrer.

SECOND ROW: John Martin, Donald Riemenschneider, Rebecca Winn, Maxine Alexander, Virgil Carter, Marlene Moyer, Mary Montgomery, Lester Wallace, Fay McQuinn.

THIRD ROW: Darrell Silance, Danny Powlen, Howard Diveley, Clarence Alexander, Robert McKillop, Donald Ness, Charles Jones, John Frushour, Lester Elliott, Travis Kidd.



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

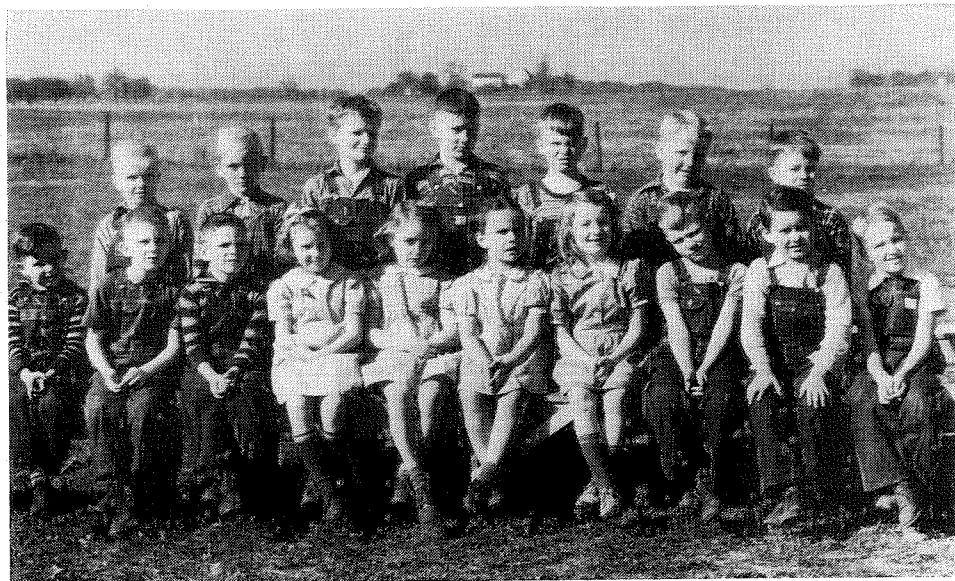
FIRST ROW: Joann Frushour, Georgann Riemenschneider, Joan Beckley, Erma Stark, Delores Bailey, Sue Winn.

SECOND ROW: Barbara Henry, Sarah Jane Herd, Nellie Carter, Sue Harrison, Joan Moyer, Pauline Stark, Joan Roller, Wilma McQuinn, Marilyn Cotner, Thelma Harrison.

THIRD ROW: James Stevens, Roger Ness, Richard Crimmins, Timothy Collier, Sandra Dillman, Juanita Brown, Virginia Bailey, Stanley Carter, Charles Remley, William Fultz, J. D. Smith.

FOURTH ROW: Herbert Hanna, Paul Henry, Lauvon Brown, James Hickey, James Annis, Jackie Herd, Paul E. Winn, Lawrence James, George Moyer, Fredrick Beecher.

ABSENT: Robert Miller, Tommy Gordon.



FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

FIRST ROW: Donald Fultz, Tommy Shanks, Bobby Lower, Janet Brown, Sally Hickey, Jane Collier, Carolyn Baker, Thomas Brown, Roy Stark, Richard Powlen.

SECOND ROW: Donald Bonnell, Charles Jameson, Leon Wallace, La Verne Clark, Leland Andrews, Richard Dillman, Darryl Baker.

ABSENT: Phyllis Brown, Peggy Bowers, Dorothy Locke, Jean Ann Maroney, Arlene Siddall, Everett Schoononer, Carlton Fastoff.



Clubs - Music - Activities





ORCHESTRA

FIRST ROW : Rebecca Winn, Violet Keesey, Margie Deck, Mary Alice Pinder, John Martin.

SECOND ROW : Maurice Winn, Richard Lamper, James English, Miss Bowyer, Wealthy Lamper, Dale English.



GLEE CLUB

FIRST ROW : Margie Deck, Mona Jo Fastoff, Miss Bowyer, Wealthy Lamper, Violet Keesey, Mary Alice Pinder.

SECOND ROW : Maryella Siddall, Alice Wallace, James English, pianist, Mary Umbarger, Jean Siddall.



DANCING CLUB

FIRST ROW: Margaret Ann Elkins, June Diveley, Mona Jo Fastoff, Margie Deck, Leora Watts, Joyce Myers, Eileen Donnelly, Emma Coffman, Nancy Gano, Dorothy Barr.

SECOND ROW: Jean Siddall, Mary Alice Pinder, Jean Beckley, Wealthy Lamper, Mary Umbarger, Maryella Siddall, Alice Wallace, Pauline Herd, Charlotte Clary, Betty Farrer, Lois Bruce, Imogene Gano, Lois Winn, Marcia Dillman, Violet Keesey.



AVIATION CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jimmie Martin, Bill Gates, Bob Barr, Dick Cotner, Maurice Winn, Dale Siddall, Dale English, Billy Rist, Bud Lease, Keesey Baker, Tom McCrea, J. W. Montgomery.

INITIATION

Shouts of laughter greeted the grotesque figures of the freshmen as they marched dutifully across the stage. This, indeed, was the turning point of their school career. It was an annual occurrence—initiating the freshmen—the boys dressed as girls and the girls as boys made a very laughable sight, indeed.

In the evening the freshmen were treated to games and refreshments. Now, they were full-fledged freshmen.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The operetta, When Toys Come To Life, was presented by the grade children, December 24, 1942, in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Bowyer and the grade teachers. The main characters were:

Tell-Us-A-Story-Man	Don Riemenschneider
Child	Georgann Riemenschneider
Doctor Toybones	Travis Kidd
Nurse Sunshine	Sue Harrison
Sawdust Doll	Joan Roller
Turtle	Danny Powlen
Soldier	Freddie Beecher
Clown	Charles Jones
Angel	Sandra Dillman
Twins	Joan Beekley—Sarah Herd

The operetta was preceded by a choral group dressed in white robes. They sang Christmas Carols.

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OUR VICTORY PROGRAM

Each time there is a contest of any kind, Lucerne's students are "right in the thick of it." Therefore when the war-bond drive started in Cass County, each student in our school bought as many as he possibly could.

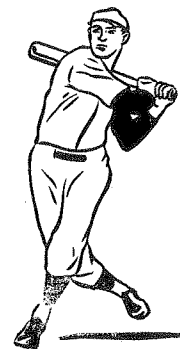
Since our classes were buying so many bonds and stamps, we decided to set a goal. This goal, we decided, would be a jeep and a sub-machine gun. At first some of us were a little doubtful as to whether we would reach our goal.

However, one cold day in January our principal announced that at last our goal had been reached. A celebration was then held in the gym with Mr. Hummel as guest. Several of the more talented students wrote poems which were read at the party.

The Junior Class won in the bond-buying contest between classes which lasted for one week.



Sports

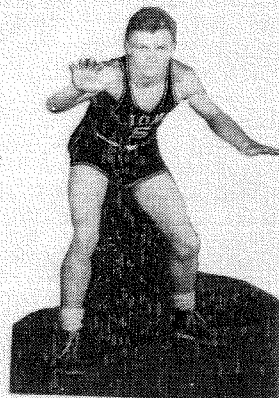




"J. Dub"



"Tom"



"Jim"



"Dick"



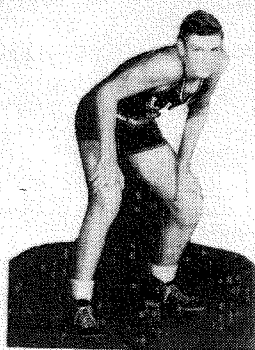
"Bill"



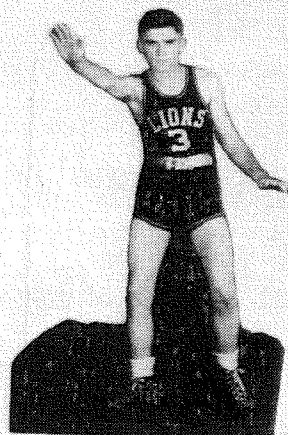
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"Lamp"



"J.C."



"Diveley"



"Bob"

BASKETBALL

The Lucerne Lions were slow in getting into the swing of things during the early part of the basketball season this year; but with the welcomed advice and assistance of their coach, Mr. Jones (Casey) they won their first victory from the Metea Hornets.

The second semester the Lions lost two of their star players, Tom McCrea and Keith Nies, but this did not stop the team from winning a smashing victory in the January County Tourney against Twelve Mile, 30 to 36. They were defeated by the Royal Centre Bull Dogs in their second game.

The turning point of the season was the thrilling victory for the Lions against the Grass Creek Panthers in a double overtime which spurred the Roaring Lions on to a smashing victory at the Sectional Tourney against the Twelve Mile Milers. In turn the Lions won by a margin of 4 against the Galveston Cards. This led to the semi-final game against the Logan Berries which was, of course, exciting. Although the Lions lost, they were good sports and were glad they had won as many games as they did.

The fans who didn't know the Lucerne Lions personally were surprised at the Lions' victories in the tourney, since they didn't know the amount of will power and determination that was in the mind of every player on the team this year.

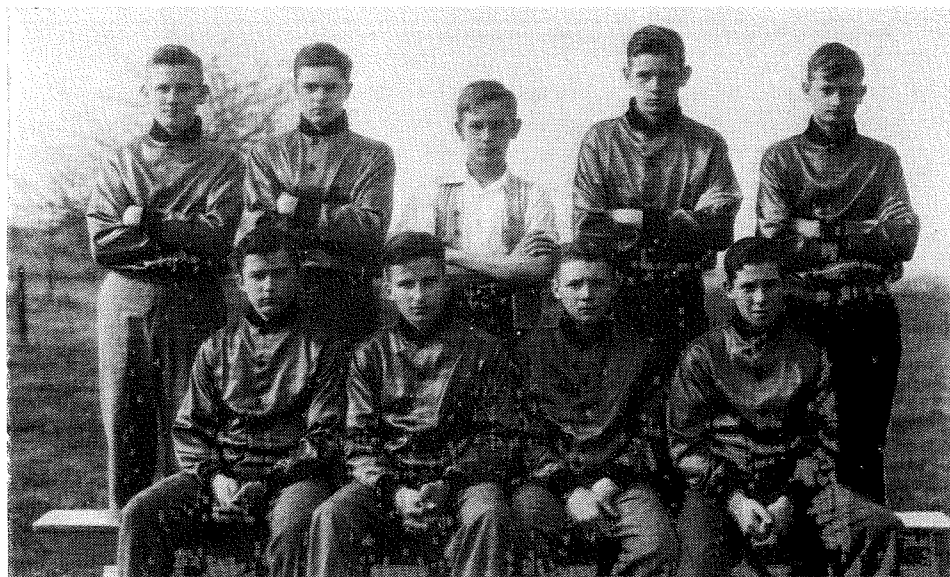
J. W. Montgomery	"J. Dub"	Senior	Forward
Tom McCrea	"Tom"	Senior	Guard
James Martin	"Jim"	Senior	Guard
Richard Cotner	"Dick"	Junior	Guard
J. C. Webber	"J. C."	Junior	Forward
Keith Nies	"Toots"	Junior	Forward
Robert Lease	"Bob"	Sophomore	Guard
Bill Riemenschneider	"Bill"	Sophomore	Guard
Richard Lamper	"Lamp"	Freshman	Center
Frank Diveley	"Diveley"	Freshman	Forward



MR. CHARLES JONES, Coach



CHEER LEADERS



BASKETBALL "B" TEAM

FIRST ROW: Harold Elliott, Dale English, Bud Lease, Dale Siddall.

SECOND ROW: Robert Barr, David Hirt, Maurice Winn, Bill Gates, Eull Wallace.

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"B" TEAM GAMES

The "B" team won 36% of their games. The boys are little but mighty. Most of them are freshmen and sophomores, and with 2 or 3 more years of experience they will make a great team.



SOFTBALL

FIRST ROW: Dale Siddall, Maurice Winn, Bob Lease, J. C. Webber, Bill Rist.

SECOND ROW: Dick Cotner, Bob Barr, David Hirt, Mr. Jones, Bill Gates, Dale English, Frank Diveley.

THIRD ROW: Bill Riemenschneider, J. W. Montgomery, James Martin, Thomas McCrea, Richard Lamper.

The season of 1942-43 proved to be very successful for the Lions. Due to a small schedule the boys were unable to really show their ability. Out of the four games played, one was lost.

The Lions got off to a roaring start by downing Metea, New Waverly, and Twelve Mile in rapid succession, but were stopped by the hard hitting Royal Centre Bulldogs.

SUMMARY

Player	Games	T.A.B.	Hits	Runs	Per Cent
Diveley	1	1	1	1	1.000
Cotner	3	12	9	7	.750
Lamper	4	15	11	10	.733
McCrea	4	16	10	7	.625
Siddall	4	19	10	7	.526
Montgomery	4	17	8	6	.471
Lease, Bob	4	16	7	7	.437
Riemenschneider	4	17	7	4	.411
Martin	4	17	6	7	.352
Webber	4	18	6	5	.333
Barr	4	15	5	4	.333

CALENDAR

- Aug. 30—The first day of school and down the halls marched seventeen little seventh graders feeling very important and trying to put on a dignified air. Of course, Jimmy Burrough really put this over.
- Sept. 12 Who was the big bully that took Lawrence Jame's bicycle and made him cry?
- Sept. 14 To see the watermelon rinds around school, one might think the boys spend all their money buying melons; or **do** they buy them?
- Sept. 19 Some of our girls are tired of school already; so they decided to take a vacation. How about it, Jean and Emma?
- Sept. 21 We played Royal Center tonight; and although we didn't come home with a victory, some of our girls did come back with new heart throbs. Didn't they, Pauline and Charlotte?
- Sept. 28 The senior health class has been trying to decide when Miss Hall's jugular vein stands out the most—when she is mad or when she laughs.
- Oct. 1 How Lois and Marcia kept their skirts clean scrubbing the rest room, some people will never know.
- Oct. 4 Will Emma Coffman get a watch for Christmas or stop going steady?
- Oct. 8 The juniors had a skating party, but poor David couldn't skate. Who wouldn't act dumb if their heart throb was there to hold them up?
- Oct. 14 Grade cards were handed out, and no one got the grades he deserved.
- Oct. 17 The same mouse was in Miss Finton's room again today, but you can't scare Miss Finton.
- Oct. 18 The Dear Seniors had their pictures taken today by a very dear man.
- Oct. 19 Miss Hall wasn't at school today. The student body wishes they could get out of school like that—including Jean and Emma.
- Oct. 20 Looking around town, we wonder—do the boys come to practice basketball or to go Hal-lowe'ening afterwards?
- Oct. 22 Today and tomorrow—two whole days' vacation! Teachers' Institute must really be important.
- Oct. 25 Today the sophomore class seems rather quiet. Could it be because Dale isn't here?
- Oct. 27 Important announcement! The Aeronautics Club starts mass production.
- Oct. 29 Mr. Smith played speed ball today, and we imagine he really knows the meaning of stiffness.
- Oct. 30 Would some one please tell Tom that Marcia and Dorothy are not wearing slacks, so he will come back to school?
- Nov. 1 Jimmy Frushour came home over the week end and this morning Margie has a bandage on her chin. Well ! ! !
- Nov. 3 Some of the students went to see the parade; and although they didn't get to see the parade, they did get to see their very special boy friends. Didn't they, Dorothy Coffman?
- Nov. 8 "Dear Bob, I like you. Do you like me?" Sounds like a first grader's letter, but was it? No, it was a junior's.
- Nov. 13 We beat Metea tonight, and we hope all the boys will follow J. W.'s example and go straight home to bed.
- Nov. 18 Mr. Smith isn't here today—no wonder no one was kept off the honor roll because of conduct.
- Nov. 19 The junior play is all over. Pauline has found her leading man, but Charlotte is still looking for hers.
- Nov. 20 Why does Bill always sit on the end of the bench? Surely not to be by Lois. He must be afraid of Mr. Jones.
- Nov. 24 Dale came back to school today, but we didn't have to see him to know. Just looking at the tired and weary teachers was enough.
- Nov. 25 Mona Jo left today, but David isn't worried because he is going to New York to study music.
- Dec. 3 Why does Homer look so blue this morning? After all, Margie is just absent; she hasn't quit school.
- Dec. 11 We wonder which Jean has the most of—cavities or excuses.
- Dec. 12 Party lines are quite helpful in keeping track of the juniors.

- Dec. 17 If all our exams were like the seniors' civics exam today, they wouldn't be hard at all. Even Homer hated it because we had to go home.
- Dec. 18 If anyone wants advice on how to get her make-up in on time, just ask Maryella.
- Dec. 21 Mr. Smith tries to save on everything; but when it comes to trying to run the picture machine without electricity, that's carrying it a bit too far—don't you think?
- Dec. 22 Every now and then Bob and Harold present a mock air raid in the assembly. Instead of bombs they use little short pencils.
- Dec. 23 Some of our players really played a hard game tonight. They were found in the back seat of a car all covered up, but don't get the wrong idea. They weren't hiding—just tired.
- Dec. 24 Christmas vacation, and how Violet hates it! She likes to come to school just to study,—there couldn't be any other reason.
- Jan. 7 Now that Tom has gone to Purdue, Marcia and Dorothy may once again wear their slacks to school.
- Jan. 8 Jimmy is back and Violet says, "He may not be old enough for Purdue, but he is old enough for me!"
- Jan. 13 No school today. It is certainly too bad for a certain girl named Pat, because she won't be able to exchange notes with a certain boy who sits across from her.
- Jan. 14 Only about half of the students were here today, but we had school anyway. A certain boy expresses his opinion in a few words and a bit different language.
- Jan. 18 Today we learned something new. Miss Hall says it is better to use too little punctuation than not enough.
- Jan. 21 We played Twelve Mile tonight in the county tournament, and we really took the pep out of the Twelve Milers.
- Jan. 22 The Royal Center Bull Dogs barked louder than the Lucerne Lions roared, but we showed them a good game.
- Jan. 23 Now that Tom has gone to the Army, Marcia says that she will have dates only with Tom. Now she goes around calling every boy "Tom."
- Jan. 25 Why was Wealthy's face so red after physical fitness class? After all one has a right to yell about one's clothes even though there are boys in the next room. We think whoever took them should either give them back or pay rent!
- Jan. 27 "Hello, Imogene, Honey." The telephone is supposed to be used for business, but evidently it was used for monkey business. How about it, Keesey?
- Jan. 28 Now that Jack has gone to the Air Corps, every date is a special occasion. Isn't it, Lois?
- Feb. 1 Maryella informs us that as long as she is around there won't be a shortage of corn. This may be taken two ways. Can't it, Maryella?
- Feb. 2 Now that the seniors have their bookkeeping sets, Mrs. Rhoades says we are working for her. Don't be surprised to hear that she has gone bankrupt.
- Feb. 4 Today we have our gun and jeep bought, so the whole school celebrated the occasion. The sophomores had to carry the fifth graders across the gym. Dick Lamper picked out the little tiny Carter boy; but if it hadn't been for Helen's inspiring voice yelling from the bleachers, Dick never would have gotten across.
- Feb. 5 Someone should tell Margie that blue plaid scarfs are not being worn with green checked shirts. This shows you what will happen when your boy friend goes to college.
- Feb. 5 Everyone had a good time at Dick's party. The only things missing were two redheads. How about it, Dale and Dick?
- Feb. 9 Why is Jimmy Martin under the doctor's care? Could it be that he has been keeping late hours?
- Feb. 11 Students! If you are tired and aching, try some of Maurice Eddie's new product. The name alone will either kill or cure.
- Feb. 15 Lois Bruce now has the "hands you love to see." First her boy friend gave her a diamond ring, and today he sent a manicuring set for Valentine's Day.
- Feb. 16 We certainly have some brave boys in our school. Can you imagine anyone daring to throw a little white ball around in Miss Hall's assembly?
- Feb. 22 What is this we hear about Mary Alice's getting one of those bright colored pillowcases on her birthday? No wonder she doesn't know her play parts. After looking at it for a while, she was probably struck blind.
- Feb. 24 The suggestion was made to take a collection and buy Dorothy Barr a new pocketbook; because when someone starts putting dimes down her back, well !!!

- Feb. 25 The Lions really scared the gals tonight in the sectional. Don't get the wrong idea—we meant the "gals" in **Galveston**.
- Feb. 26 It's getting to be the same old thing. We beat Twelve Mile again tonight in the sectional.
- Feb. 27 Although we were beaten in the tourney today, we showed Logansport a new trick or two.
- Mar. 3 The way Joyce Myers climbs the rope down in the gym, don't be surprised if you see her in the next jungle picture playing Tarzan's mate.
- Mar. 4 Why is Dorothy Barr getting better in first aid and becoming more and more interested? Well, we think we know the reason. You had better stay away, Dick Myers!
- Mar. 5 Why does Mary Umbarger go around with that starey look in her eyes? Could she be wondering if James will take her home after play practice?
- Mar. 8 Just think what June and Frank Diveley have missed by coming here to school instead of Royal Centre.
- Mar. 9 If we start coming to school at seven o'clock, some of the students won't have to go home after a date; they can just come to school and start studying again.
- Mar. 10 Did Morris Keesey really have Jean's lipstick on his face Sunday morning after taking her to the show, or is it all gossip?
- Mar. 12 Why is everyone in the senior class so nervous today? Could it be the play? Will J. W. call Lois "Vera"? We feel sorry for him if he does.
- Mar. 15 Will Marcia get to go to Hang Over College? We certainly hope she does because she has her heart set on it so.
- Apr. 10 Tonight is the reception. The seniors are expecting to have a wonderful time, because just think what you could get with a dollar.
- Apr. 11 Tonight the seniors are one more step closer to freedom—Baccalaureate. By the expressions on their faces, they were really interested in what was being said.
- Apr. 12 Everyone had a very good time Saturday night, and I'm sure it was worth a dollar.
- Apr. 16 Commencement! It's too bad that this is the last time some of us get to show off, because some of us really like to. Don't we, Keesey?



SECOND AND THIRD GRADE, 1935

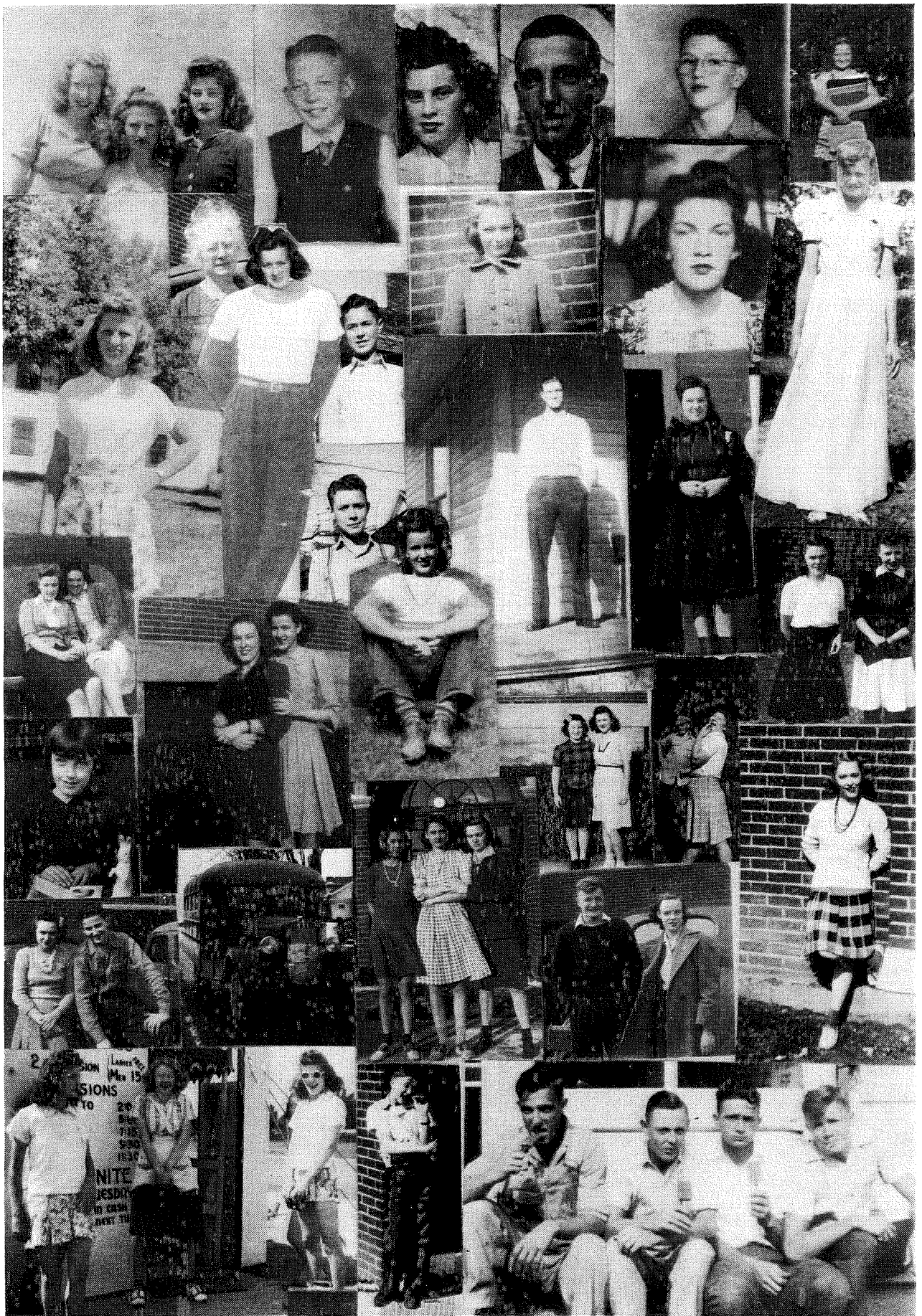
(Present seniors in bold face type)

BACK ROW: Miss Ruth, Rocco Calameo, Richard Lease, Duane Swingle, Benny Overmeyer, **Thomas McCrea**, **Jimmie Martin**, Rosco Hencil.

THIRD ROW: Eileen Donnelly, Robert Bridge, **Marcia Dillman**, Sammy Remley, **Keesey Baker**, **Dorothy Coffman**, Pauline Ferguson, Richard Cotner.

SECOND ROW: Charlotte Clary, Betty Overmeyer, Dorothy Henderson, Clara Marie Beck, Norrine Katerman, Leora Watts, **Dorothy Barr**, Elsie Roemer, **Lois Winn**.

FRONT ROW: David Hirt, Robert Lease, Donald Montgomery, Bobby Henderson, **James English**.



ALUMNI

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

1917

Detta Hickey Sadler
Floyd Elliott
Opal Feters Miner
Lulu Keese 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
Russell Miner

1919

Florence Murphy Caton
Frances Mehaffie Noll
Edith Arthurholtz Somsel
John Hickey
Inez Watts Walters
Edna Beatty Connery
Hilda Feters Turner
Lois Todd Rudd
Rcse Emery Laymon
Mary Barrett Horney
Olive Ingram
Mable McDonald

1920

Trella Longman Feidner
Mary Frushour Bauman
Gladys Brown Myers
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 Feters Hollenback
Esther Backus Newman

1923

Margaret Hickey McMurray
Mable Smith Williams
Rhoda Smith Cook
Florence Backus Rhoades
Charles Jones
Mable Brown Reveley
Margaret Elliott York
Agatha Barrett Otten
Irene Winn Brinley
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 Bordenat

1925

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

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 Barrett
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 Busch
Helen Hickey
*Genevieve Hilkert Rossi
Mary Frushour Caughell
Ethel Roberson Flowers
Freida Montgomery VanSisson
Pauline Pitman Wiseman
Marjorie Powell Norzinsky

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 Butz
Olive Fiedler Redman
Martha Clary Katz
Thelma Moore
Jane Webber Reuter
Myrtle Coffman Bailey
Alice Miller White
Ruth Baker Farley
Lucile Clary
Marguerite Backus Summers
Mary Conn Minthorn
Esther Winn
Reathel Hickey

1931

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

1932

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

1933

Norman Wolford
 Irene Gray
 Mildred Bechdol
 Floyd Brown
 Edgar Elkins
 Robert McCrea
 Rose Bird
 Glen Thompson
 Eleanor Winn Funk
 Ruth Wilson Weaver
 Russel Wolfe
 Maurine Baker Clary
 Mary Jean Winn Haselby
 Walter Clary
 William Gragg
 Charles Miner
 Cecil Kidd
 Betty Walker
 Paul Herd
 Eva Mae Ingram
 Thelma Baker McVey
 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 Gerrard
 Juanita Samsel Campbell
 Leonard Bruton
 James Roberson
 Thurlow 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 Olson
 Eilene Pinder Guy
 Hale Herd

Donald March
 Marie Shanks Morrow
 Elizabeth Ross Schlegelmilch
 Norvilla Patterson
 Elsie Carter Burrough
 Corabelle Deck Handschu
 Helen Rice

1936

John Roemer
 Dorothy Nies
 Wynona Mayhew
 Ruth Bird
 Roger Thompson
 Max Jones
 Loren Jones
 Dorothea Elkins Wickersham
 Gladys Farrer Renkenberger
 Frances Remley
 Mary Sheetz Frushour
 Donald Winn
 Bessie Bell
 Ruth Winn Hoagland
 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
 Arlene Swingle
 Leroy Rushing
 Robert Wilson
 Ruth Patterson

1938

John Cokain
 Donald Burrough
 Annabelle Faylor Michaels
 Roy Jones
 Wilmer Bechdol
 Esther Brown
 Mabel Deck
 Robert Elkins
 Gail Fouts
 Pearl James Pherson
 Jeanette Leedy Winn
 Dal Mayhew
 Helen Noel
 Myrtle Overmyer Packard
 *Bernice Roberson
 Charles Ross
 Monica Scheetz
 *Nettie Watts
 Martha Winn

1939

Jean Ferguson Forgey
 Carl Hassett
 John Weaver
 Russell Baker
 Ruth Bechdol Berkshire
 Ruth Bruce
 Harold Crimmins
 Bud Farrer
 Billy Frushour
 Esther Herd

Eugene Hicks
 Mary Lou Jones Parker
 Frances March Bollei
 Zelpha Martin Frushour
 Jack Pinder
 Betty Remley
 Dorothy Russell
 Joe Ross
 Eva Umbarger
 Isabelle Webber Westfall
 Ralph Wilson
 Virginia Winn
 Edith Bish Hurd
 Basil Nies
 Richard Annis

1940

James Samsel
 Alice Crane Davidson
 Eva Scheetz
 Raymond Brown
 Helen Clary Jones
 Mary Clary Harkin
 George Elliott
 Martha Jane Fultz
 Margaret Ann Montgomery
 Ralph James
 Charles Bushing
 Donnel Morphet
 Harold Wilson
 Archie Watts
 Elizabeth Roemer
 Edmund Roemer
 Elizabeth Gates

1941

Tom Gates
 Junior Baker
 Ora Shanks
 Harry McNaught
 Helen Hoover
 Margaret Herd
 Mary Annis Tatman
 Mary M. Montgomery Dawson
 Dorothy Bechdol
 Alta Wallace

1942

June A. Winn Crimmins
 Betty Foutz
 Rosella Shanks
 James Farrer
 George Nies
 C.B. Shideler
 Paul Scheetz
 Donald Elliott
 Jimmy Frushour
 Dan Remley
 Morris Keesey

1943

Wealthy Lamper
 Dorothy Barr
 Mary Alice Pinder
 Leora Watts
 Mary Umbarger
 Maryella Siddall
 Dorothy Coffman
 Marcia Dillman
 Lois Winn
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