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Lucerne High School

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of

Lucerne High School

FOREWORD



From faculty to fun, from studies to sports,
from activities to accomplishments--we have
recorded on the following pages these
happenings which have made another
school year so interesting, so important,
and so worth recording in the Eighth
Edition of the Lucerne Yearbook

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Dedication



To

MISS HILDRETH HALL

in a spirit of love, honor and respect,
this volume is dedicated.

OUR TRUSTEE



MR. BROWN

His triumphs are for our own
benefits.

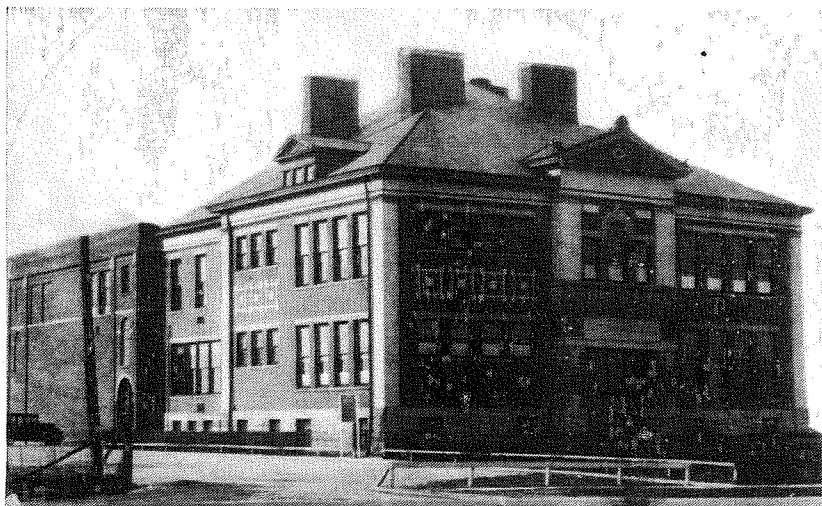
OUR PRINCIPAL



MR. SMITH

Not he who boasts of his school, but he
who does something to make his
school better, is a good
principal.

OUR SCHOOL



"Between you and I and the gatepost,"
Lucerne will long be remembered.



MR. TAYLOR

our cleaner-upper
our sweeper-upper
our painter-upper
our duster-upper
our fixer-upper
our friend

Our Faculty

Mr. Smith

School Principal
Shop
Biology
Mathematics
Senior Sponsor



Mr. Jones

Coach
Physical Fitness
Social Studies
Mathematics
Freshmen Sponsor



Miss Hall

Latin
Health and Safety
Business English
Physical Fitness
Algebra
Eighth Grade Sponsor



Mrs. Harrold

Music
English
Sophomore Sponsor



Mrs. Rhoades

Typing
Bookkeeping
Shorthand
English
Commercial Arithmetic
Junior Sponsor



Miss Finton

History
Civics
Health
Home Economics
Seventh Grade Sponsor



Who

We, the seniors of 1944,

What

Obtained our present education

When

from 1932 to 1944

Where

at Lucerne School

How

by

- A. arguing and acquiring
- B. boasting and boosting
- C. chatting and chancing
- D. doubting and daring
- E. entertaining and enjoying
- F. flirting and failing
- G. growing and groaning
- H. humming and hissing
- I. imagining and imitating
- J. joking and jazzing
- K. kidding and kissing
- L. learning and laughing
- M. mumbling and moaning
- N. nagging and napping
- O. objecting and obeying
- P. playing and plotting
- Q. quoting and quibbling
- R. reciting and retorting
- S. studying and scraping
- T. talking and thinking
- U. urging and uttering
- V. volunteering and vouching
- W. writing and winking
- X. x-raying and (e)xamining
- Y. yawning and yelling
- Z. zyzzing and zipping

We are Graduating!

Farewell Teachers, School, and Schoolmates!

THE seniors have invested their money in a plaque listing the names of the boys and girls in the service of our country. This was presented to the school in behalf of the senior class of 1944.

C o m m e n c e m e n t

Prelude and MarchMrs. Harrold

Invocation

Duet.....Jean and Shirley Harrison

Address.....J. Raymond Scheetz, North Manchester

Cornet SoloRichard Lamper

Presentation of DiplomasMr. Smith

Benediction

Seniors

Dick Cotner

Class President '43-44
Basketball—4 years
Softball—4 years
Track—3 years
Junior Play
Senior Play
Student Council
Home Economics Club
440 Yard Dash Winner
Annual Typist
Glee Club '41-42

Nancy Gano

Student Council
First Aid Committee
Glee Club—3 years
4-H Club—5 years
Dancing Club—2 years
Junior Play
Senior Play

Joyce Myers

Algebra Contestant
Student Council
Junior Play
Senior Play
Glee Club
Dancing Club—1 year
First Aid Committee
School Librarian

Lois Bruce

Class Secretary—2 years
Class Treasurer —1 year
Junior Play
Senior Play
Student Council
Glee Club
Dancing Club
First Aid Committee
Annual Staff

NONSENSE POEM

Charlotte Clary

Editor of Annual
Student Council
Class Secretary '41-42
Vice President '43-44
4-H Club—2 years
State 4-H Dress Review
Glee Club—2 years
Dancing Club—2 years
Art Club
Junior Play
Senior Play
First Aid Committee

A cold stern hand in a chair placed me;
He moved my head till I shook at the knees.
Cold glaring lights upon me came;
Ah! Could it be that I'm going insane?
Beneath a black cloth he hid his head,
An uttered oath I'm sure he said.
He cried, "Hold still! I'll shoot you now!"
Cold perspiration grew on my brow;
But please don't get this scene mistaken;
I was only having my picture taken.

Emma Coffman

Junior Play
Senior Play
Class President '42-43
Student Council
Dancing Club
Class Treasurer '42-43
Glee Club—2 years
Annual Staff

David Hirt

Class President 40-41
Student Council
Basketball—3 years
Softball—2 years
Track—2 years
Junior Play
Senior Play
Home Economics Club
Glee Club '41-42
Annual Staff

Pauline Herd

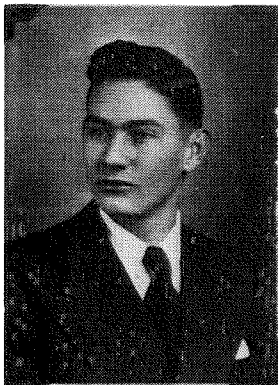
Latin Contestant
Student Council
4-H Club—8 years
Junior Play
Senior Play
Art Club
Dancing Club
Glee Club
First Aid Committee
Annual Staff

Eileen Donnelly

Glee Club—3 years
Junior Play
Senior Play
4-H Club—7 years
Dancing Club
Annual Staff

J. C. Webber

Annual Staff
Class President '42-43
Student Council
Basketball—3 years
Softball—4 years
Track—4 years
Junior Play
Senior Play
Algebra Contestant
Geometry Contestant
Home Economics Club
Record Pole Vaulting
Glee Club
International Club

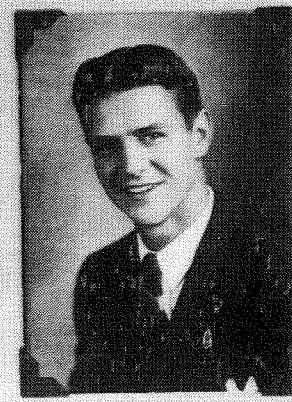
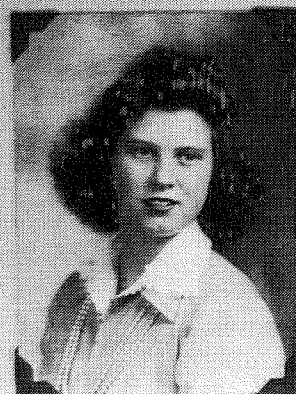
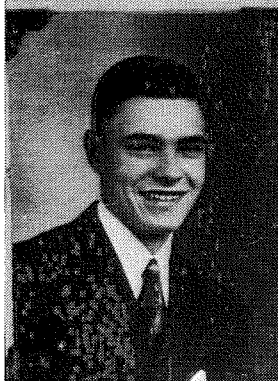


SENIORS of '44

Class Colors Class Flower
GREEN and WHITE RED ROSE

Class Motto

LOVE, HONOR, and SERVE



Aunt Susie Shoots The Works!

Presented by
The Senior Class
LUCERNE HIGH SCHOOL

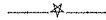
CHARACTERS

Aunt Susie Stowe	Lois Bruce
Joy Herbert	Pauline Herd
Scarlet Deane	Nancy Gano
Laura Dawson	Emma Coffman
Madame Zola	Charlotte Clary
Mrs. Edward Dunning	Eileen Donnelly
Portia Lark	Joyce Myers
Omar Graves	David Hirt
LaSalle Johson	J. C. Webber
Johnny Rogers	Dick Cotner
Slick Conway	Bill Riemenschneider

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the King residence on the outskirts of a medium-sized Eastern city.

TIME: The present.

Directed by Miss Hall



BETWEEN ACTS

The Farm Bureau Orchestra

Senior Will

We, the seniors of 1944, do bequeath our ability to do and say the wrong things to the wrong people at the wrong time to our underclassmen who don't need it (we just feel generous).

I, Lois Bruce, do bequeath my ability to get along with all the teachers to Jimmy Burrough and anyone else who is having difficulty.

I, Dick Cotner, do bequeath my small feet to "Long John Gates and Bob Barr", so they will not fall over their own and half kill themselves while playing basketball.

I, Charlotte Clary, do bequeath my opera voice to Maurice Winn, so he may be as good as he thinks he is, and my love for F. D. R. to Dale English.

I, Emma Coffman, do bequeath my short hair to Margaret Ann Elkins, so she won't have the stiff neck next year trying to keep her beautiful long hair in place.

I, Eileen Donnelly, do bequeath my portable radio to Imogene Gano, so she may listen to the morning exercise every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and keep her slim figure.

I, Nancy Gano, do bequeath all my pencils to the faculty, so they will have no trouble in locating one to check attendance.

I, Pauline Herd, do bequeath my vitamin pills to Joan Shanks, so she shall have sufficient vitality to lead her double-life, and my love for Willkie to Mr. Smith.

I, David Hirt, do bequeath my wavy hair to Homer Stark so he may get a date with his best girl friend.

I, Joyce Myers, do bequeath my curly hair to Rosie Keesey and my excess pounds to Ellen Umbarger.

I, J. C. Webber, do bequeath my ability to fumble the ball during a basketball game to Bob Barr who shows remarkable aptitude in learning this trait.

We, the senior boys, do bequeath our howls to the wolves in the junior class that they may add these to the ones they already possess.

We, the senior girls, do bequeath our men in service to the eighth grade girls, who just can't get a man regardless of how hard they try.

P r o p h e c y

As I was traveling through the country, I went through Lucerne. At once it brought back memories of the class that had graduated in 1944. I tried in every way to find out what had happened to these graduates. I finally went to the home of a fortune teller. Imagine my surprise when I found Joyce Myers Davidson Peterson Richardson Christson Riemenschneider, the chair-voyant. She had a very pitiful story to tell. She had just buried her fifth husband, Bill Riemenschneider. I asked her what had become of the members of her class and she began to tell me.

She told me Dick Cotner had finally settled down with Shirley Harrison after several years of trying to make up his mind whether he would rather sell farm machinery or work in the funeral home. He is now part of the firm "Harrison and Cotner Funeral Home." She also informed me that business was dead.

I asked where I might find Charlotte Clary, and she told me I could find her in the English Beauty Box. There I found Dale and Charlotte very happy trying to beautify people.

J. C. Webber is still God's gift to the ladies. He goes from town to town telling women how to plant their gardens. He hopes he will find a wife he likes better than the one to whom he is now married.

She told me Nancy Gano no longer worried about her slim figure as she has discovered a new compound, "Ironized Yeast". This gives her plenty of sex appeal.

Pauline Herd is a school teacher at Jacktown. She is still hunting for a man she likes better than George Niles; since he is married, and there are no hopes of his wife dying.

Lois Markley and her husband, Lewis, are residing on a farm between Lucerne and Kewanra. Lewis has undertaken the job of teaching their five curly headed sons the art of picking corn, while Lois is in the house teaching "Little Lois" "Health and Hygiene."

Emma Coffman is acting as a "Gray Lady" in the Veterans' Hospital. She is still entertaining the soldiers and sailors.

David Hirt is the millionaire husband of Mona Jo Fastoff. He is now playing his guitar and harmonica in Jewel Fastoff's Swing Band. The latest word Joyce had was that Mary Lou Miller was trying for the position as vocalist in the band, but Mona Jo put a stop to that.

Eileen Donnelly is now married to James Moore, who is the manager of a "Pickle Factory" at Lease's Corner. Eileen thinks she will go crazy teaching "Little Bill" and "Little Cecilia" how to sort pickles.

After I had heard all of this, I knew the class of 1944 was well taken care of.

The Deacon Slips

Presented by
The Junior Class
LUCERNE HIGH SCHOOL

CHARACTERS

Mildred Greendale	Margaret A. Samsel
Deacon Slips	Robert J. Barr
Freta	Margie E. Deck
Paul Hearman	Harold Elliott
Leslie Jerksome	Maurice Winn
Eunice Moredough	Violet R. Keesey
Caleb Ringling	Bill Riemenschneider
Harold	Dale M. English
Mr. Brown	Bill Gates

Stage Manager—Bob Lease

ACT I—Living room of the Greendale home.
A day in July.

ACT II—Same scene. One day later.

ACT III—Same scene. A few days later.

Time—The Present

Place—Crossville, Indiana

Directed by Miss Hall

—★—

Reading—Betty Herd

Trumpet Solo—Richard Lamper

Vocal Solo—Elaine Frushour

Juniors

The jolly juniors are dreaming of next year when they will run the school—they think.

OFFICERS

President Bill Riemenschneider
Vice-President Maurice Eddie Winn
Secretary-Treasurer Violet Keesey
Student Council Violet Keesey, Harold Elliott

Bill Gates, Bob Barr, Margie Deck, Bob Lease, Maurice Winn, Violet Keesey, Harold Elliott, Dale English, Bill Riemenschneider.

Sophomores

The saucy sophomores have two years to go—maybe more.

OFFICERS

President Richard Lamper
Vice-President Charlotte Hoover
Secretary-Treasurer Bud Lease
Student Council Eull Wallace, Pat Henry

Bill Rist, Dale Siddall, Jean Siddall, Richard Lamper, Pat Henry, Margaret Ann Elkins, Eull Wallace, Charlotte Hoover, Bud Lease, Imogene Gano, Eugene Egram, Rowena Sterner.

Freshmen

The flashy freshmen are just beginning their high school careers—what a beginning.

OFFICERS

President Joe Bell
Vice-President Tom Powlen
Secretary-Treasurer Margaret Alice Samsel
Student Council Jean Harrison, Helen Overmyer

Richard Brown, Tommy Powlen, Frank Myers, Margaret Alice Samsel, Ellen Umbarger, Richard Coffman, Dick Gates, Gilbert Wilson, Jean Harrison, Shirley Harrison, Joe Bell, Homer Stark, Anna Sterner, Kenneth Egram, Helen Overmyer.



Junior High

The energetic eighth graders always get in dutch,
They're always talking, losing things, dropping books and such.

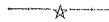


FIRST ROW: Ruth Henry, Mary Lou Miller, Frances Watts, Jayne Jones, Bonnie Clary, Betty Herd, Mary Stevens.

SECOND ROW: Dick Powlen, Robert Powlen, Jimmy Burroughs, Betty Stark, Mary Jo Brandt, John Campbell, Wayne Elkins, Tom Beckley.

OFFICERS

President	Tom Beckley
Vice-President	Jim Burroughs
Secretary-Treasurer	Jane Jones



The self-conscious seventh graders soon got on the beam,
They are now the cockiest class that you have ever seen.



FIRST ROW: Mary Louise Montgomery, Nancy Winn, Shirley Martin, Joan Shanks, Elaine Frushour, Geneva Sterner.

SECOND ROW: Lester Elliott, Fay McQuinn, Bobby McKillop, John Martin, Travis Kidd.

OFFICERS

President	Lester Elliott
Vice-President	Nancy Winn
Secretary-Treasurer	Geneva Sterner

Elementary Grades



TEACHERS

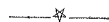
Mrs. Powlen, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Shaffer •

Sixth Grade



FIRST ROW: Eileen Gano, Jean Ellen Hilkert, Jeralene Harris, Virgil Carter, Donald Frushour, John W. Frushour.

SECOND ROW: Raymond Michaels, Darrell Silance, Harold Gordon, Lester Wallace, Donald Riemenschneider, Charles Eddie Jones, Danny Powlen.



Fifth Grade

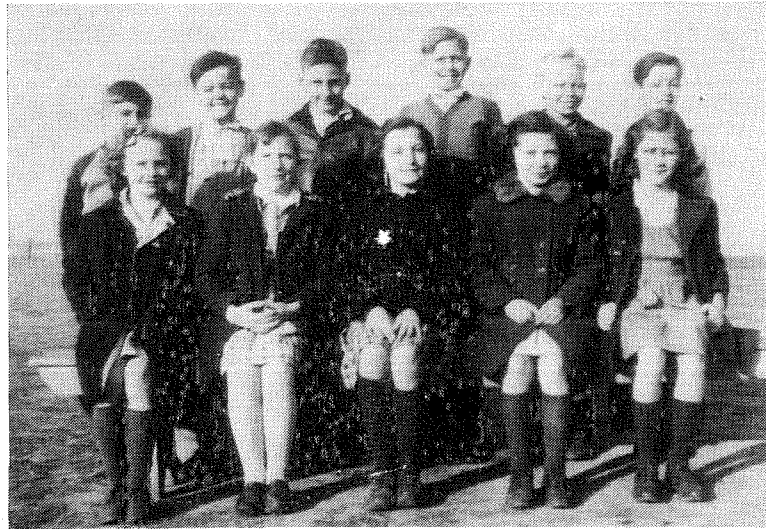


FIRST ROW: William Fultz, Georgann Riemenschneider, Sarah Jane Herd, Lorine Ingram, Wilma Jean McQuinn, Herbert Hanna.

SECOND ROW: Barbara Henry, Virginia Bailey, Sandra Dillman, Juanita Brown, Lena Jayne Emily, Nellie Carter, Joann Frushour.

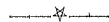
THIRD ROW: Jack Herd, Jimmy Hickey, Jimmy Michael, Richard Crimmins, Stanley Carter, Charles Remley, Robert Miller, Dale Waddups.

Fourth Grade

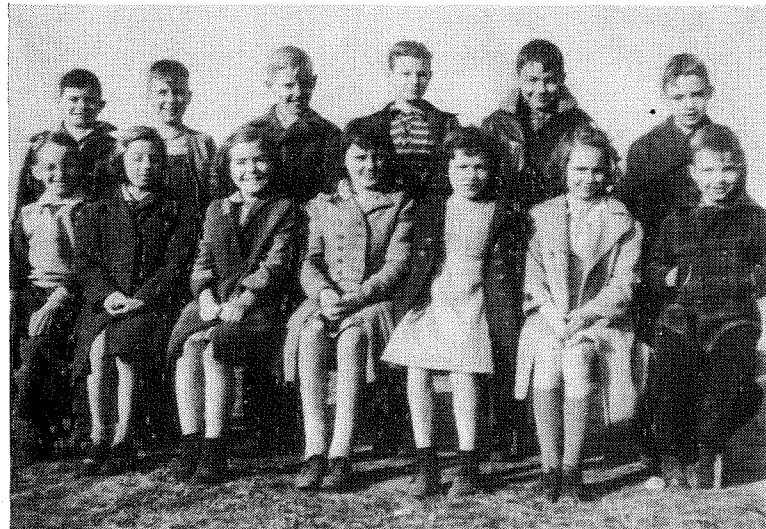


FIRST ROW: Sue Winn, Thelma Harrison, Joan Roller, Betty Button, Marilyn Cotner.

SECOND ROW: Paul Henry, James Stevens, Timothy Collier, Bruce Harris, Tommy Gordon, LaVaughn Brown.



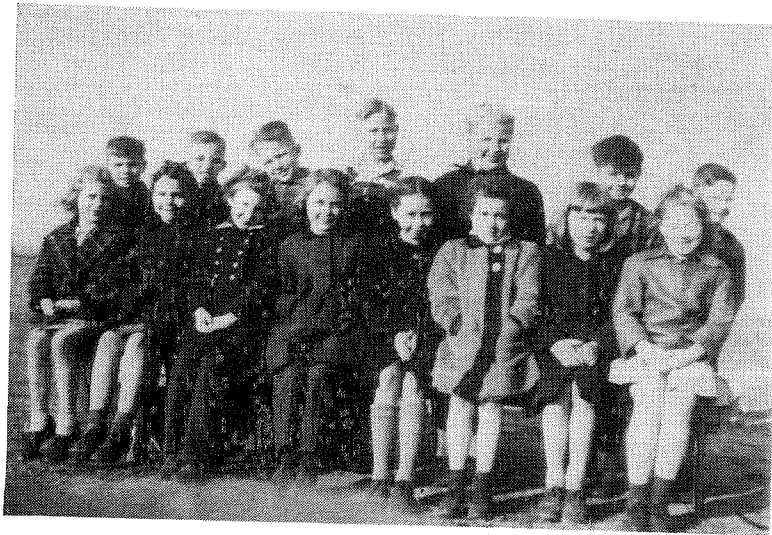
Third Grade



FIRST ROW: Richard Powlen, Phyllis Ingram, Erma Stark, Marjorie Nickels, Donna Nickels, Delores Bailey, Donald Bonnell.

SECOND ROW: Murl Waddups, Leland Andrews, Everett Schoonover, Leon Wallace, LaVerne Clark, J. D. Smith.

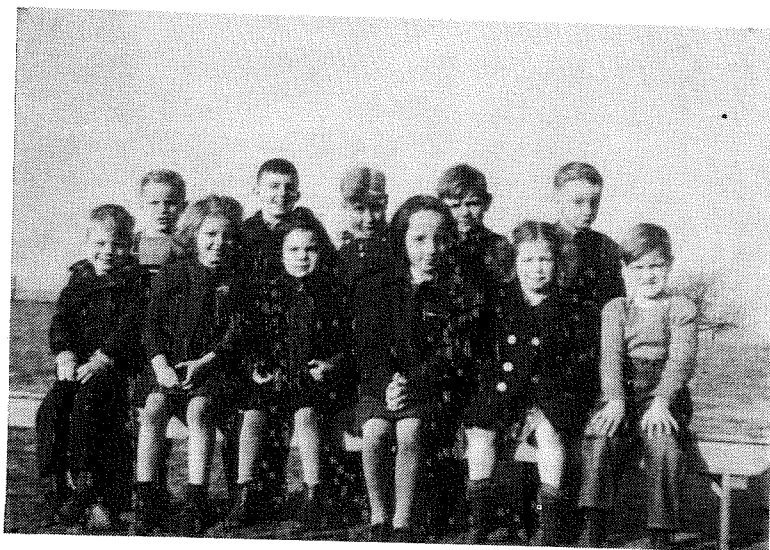
Second Grade



FIRST ROW: Helen Beecher, Jane Collier, Janet Brown, Sally Hickey, Arlene Siddall, Donna Michael, Rosemary Nickels, El Raye Shafer.

SECOND ROW: Robert Lee Lower, Robert Michael, Max Fultz, Harold Harris, Dick Dillman, Dick Waddups, Donald Fultz.

First Grade



FIRST ROW: Robert Sterner, Eileen Waddups, Mary Lou Watts, Shirley Roller, Dorothy Button, Charles Brown.

SECOND ROW: Allen Hanna, Tommy Shanks, Ralph Harris, Richard Stark, Richard Sisson.

Christmas Program.

A Dutch Christmas Tale, OLD CROSSPATCH, was presented by the grade pupils, December 23, 1943, in the auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Harrold and the grade teachers.

CHORUS AND RHYTHM BAND
directed by Georgann Riemenschneider

SONGS

Jolly Old St. Nicholas
Up On The House Top
Jingle Bells
Silent Night

MAIN CHARACTERS

Mynhur Van Hals	John Frushour
Hendrieka Van Hals	Thelma Harrison
Gretchen	Sandra Dillman
Jan	Jack Herd
Katrina	Sue Harrison
Hulda	Jean Hilkert
Pieter	Charles Remley
Wilhelmina	Marilyn Cotner
Hans	Charles Eddie Jones
Direk	Robert Miller

CHORUS

Don Riemenschneider
Dan Powlen
Richard Powlen
La Vaughn Brown
Jim Hickey
Barbara Henry
Juanita Brown
Wilma McQuinn

Lucerne Graduates In Service

December 7, 1942 our country was drawn by an inexorable force of circumstances into the greatest war the world has ever known. We are fighting for the ideals of liberty, peace, and brotherly love against the evils of hate, desire for power, and revenge. We, the senior class of 1944, do respectfully pay tribute to our boys and girls in service, of whom we are very proud.

Name	Branch	Name	Branch
Baker, Junior	Air Corps	Mayhew, Dal	Navy
Bechdol, Ernest	Army	Mayhew, Wayne	Army
Bechdol, Wilmer	Army	McCrea, Robert	Army
Brandt, Max	Army	McCrea, Thomas	Army
Brown, Raymond	Army	McDonald, Ernest	Army
Burrough, Donald	Air Corps	*McNaught, Harry Jr.	H. D.
Burrough, Raymond	Air Corps	Morphet, Carl	Army
Bushing, Charles	Air Corps	Morphet, Wayne	Army
Clary, Willard	Air Corps	Nies, George	Army
Cokain, John	Navy	Nies, Gerald	Army
Cokain, Raymond	Army	Remley, Daniel	Army
*Donnelly, Everett	H. D.	Remley, Frances	Wac
Elkins, Robert	Air Corps	Remley, John	Army
*Elkins, Rowland	H. D.	Roberson, Edna	Wave
*Elliott, Donald	H. D.	Roemer, Edmund	Army
Farrer, James	Army	Roemer, John	Army
Frushour, Edward	Army	Rosentrader, John	Army
Frushour, James	Army	Ross, Charles	Marines
Frushour, John Heslin	Navy	Ross, Joe	Army
Frushour, William Jr.	Army	Ross, Junior	Army
Gates, Thomas	Army	Rushing, Leroy	Army
*Gee, Hazel Manning	H. D.	Samsel, James	Army
Gregg, William	Navy	Shanks, Ernest	Navy
Hassett, Carl	Navy	Shanks, Ora	Air Corps
Herd, Joseph	Marines	Shidler, C. B.	Coast Guard
Hicks, Eugene	Army	Taylor, Richard	Air Corps
Jacoby, Paul	Army	Watts, Archie	Army
James, Ralph	Army	Weaver, John	Army
Kidd, Cecil	Navy	Weaver, Leo	Army
March, Donald	Army	Weaver, Leroy	Army
March, Victor	Army	Wilson, Robert	Army
Martin, James	Air Corps	Winn, Virginia	Nurse Corps

*Honorable Discharge

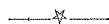
*Keep 'em Rolling, Keep 'em Flying,
Keep Democracy From Dying!*



Our Boy Scouts

This is our new organization of Boy Scouts. Dick Powlen, Robert Powlen, Fay McQuinn, Eugene Ingram, Wayne Elkins, John Martin, Raymond Michaels, Gilbert Wilson, Tom Beckley, Kenneth Ingram, John Campbell, Robert McKillop, John Warren Frushour, Jimmy Michaels, with Mr. Smith as scoutmaster, were organized as Troop 20.

They not only collect scrap iron, paper, and waste fats, buy war bonds and stamps, but they do a good deed every day.



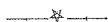
Our Scrap and Paper Drive

Harrison Township really got in the scrap when the Lucerne students sponsored a scrap and paper drive. Mr. Smith and his super committee, J. C. Webber, Richard Coffman, Dick Cotner, Maurice Winn, and David Hirt, carefully planned this event. With the cooperation of all, eight tons of scrap iron and four tons of paper were collected. Nice Work!



Class Programs

Our school has been quite fortunate this year in having programs, both educational and entertaining, given each Wednesday morning by the various classes of the junior and senior high school. This was the outgrowth of our Student Council. The classes have enjoyed entertaining as well as being entertained, and express their appreciation to the Student Council.



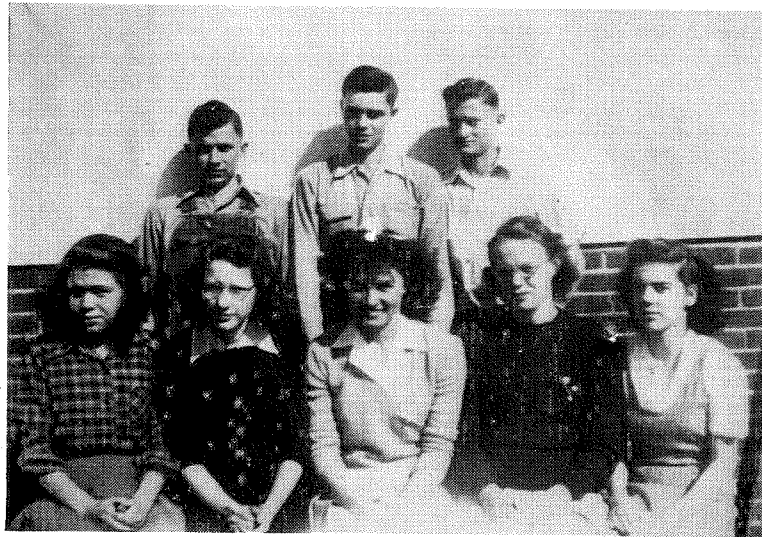
Freshman Initiation

Continuing the tradition of many years, the sophomores initiated the freshman class. It all started on September 24th when the freshmen, appropriately dressed and painted, went on revue before the assembly. The president led the parade dressed in a black high hat, old-fashioned shirt, green face, with his followers appropriately costumed.

That night after being duly marched around barefooted, they relieved their parched throats with a queer mixture that only sophomores know how to make. Rolling peanuts with their noses, carrying potatoes on their feet, and enduring cruel paddlings made up the evening's games.

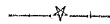
Refreshments were served to Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Harrold, sophomores and the newly initiated freshmen.

Student Council



FIRST ROW: Pat Henry, Jean Harrison, Pauline Herd, Violet Keesey, Helen Overmyer.

SECOND ROW: Harold Elliott, David Hirt, Eull Wallace.



Girls' Glee Club

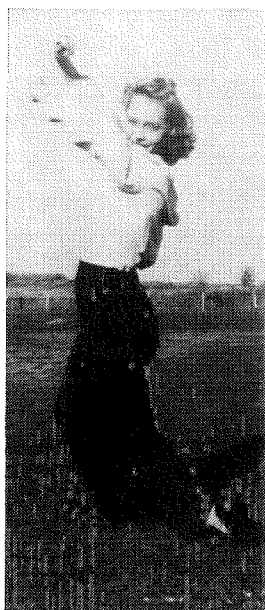


FIRST ROW: Violet Keesey, Margaret Samsel, Jean Harrison, Shirley Harrison, Rowena Sterner, Anna Sterner.

SECOND ROW: Margie Deck, Joyce Myers, Eileen Donnelly, Lois Bruce, Ellen Umbarger, Nancy Gano.



S p o r t s



"MARGIE"

Yea, Gold! Yea, Black!

Yea, Team! It's You We Back!

Our Softball Squad



FIRST ROW: Maurice Winn, Harold Elliott, Joe Bell, Bill Rist, Richard Brown.

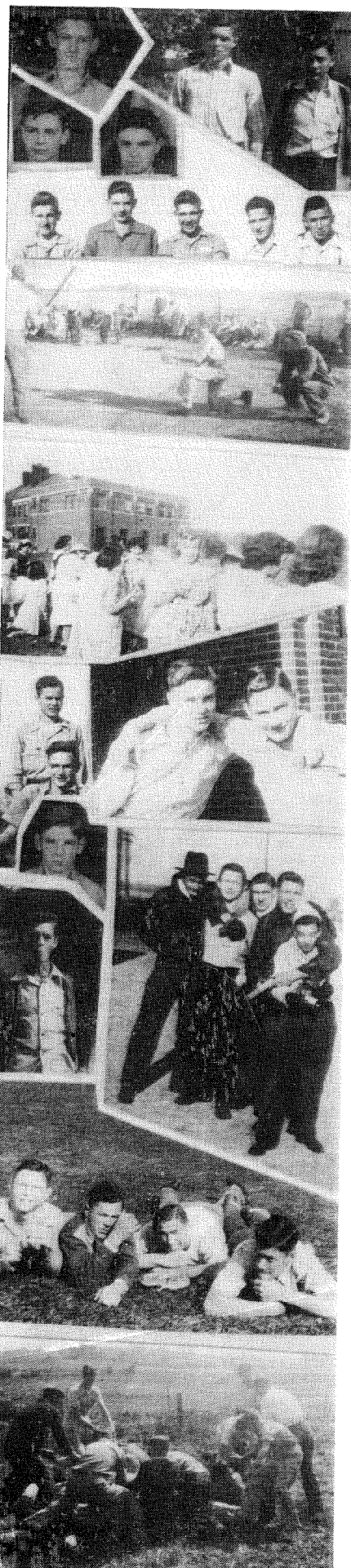
SECOND ROW: Dick Cotner, Dale Siddall, Bud Lease, Richard Coffman, Bob Lease, Dale English.

THIRD ROW: David Hirt, J. C. Webber, Bill Gates, Bob Barr, Eull Wallace, Richard Lamper, Bill Riemenschneider.

SOFTBALL

The Lucerne Lions roar was worse than its bite in this season's softball games. The Lions won only one of a total of four games. We lost to Royal Center, Twelve Mile, and Metea: and defeated New Waverly.

Player	Runs
Joe Bell	4
Bob Lease	1
Bill Riemenschneider	3
Richard Lamper	5
Bill Gates	2
J. C. Webber	0
Dick Cotner	3
Dale Siddall	2
Bud Lease	1
Eull Wallace	2
Bob Barr	0
Richard Coffman	0
David Hirt	2



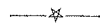


COACH JONES

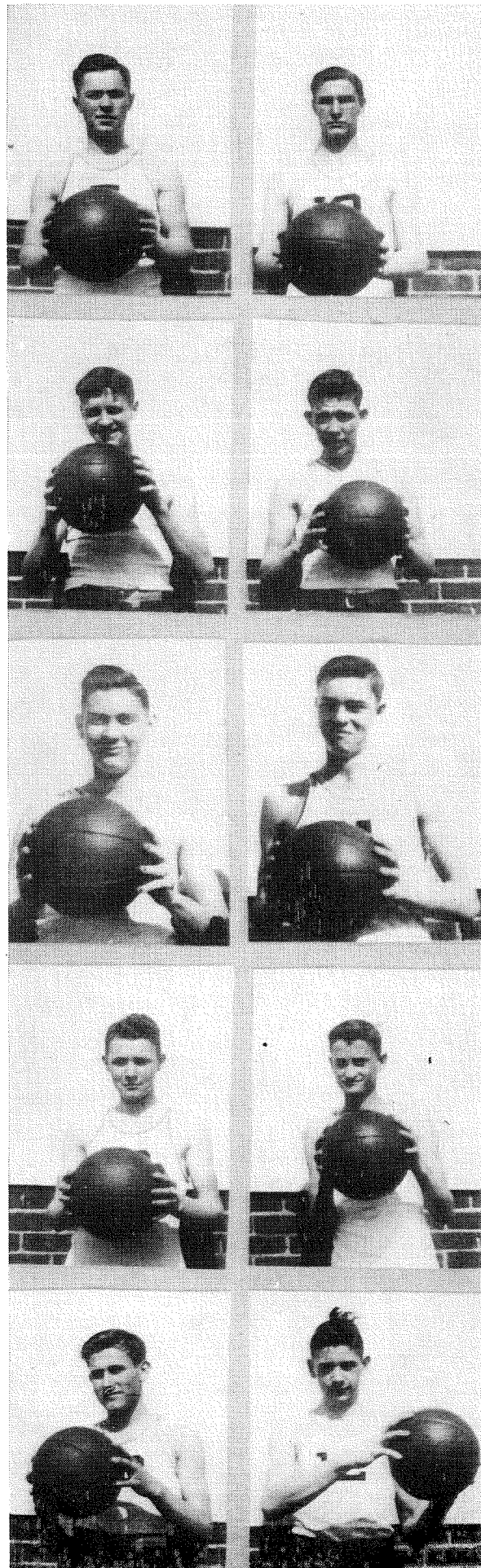
Basketball Schedule

	Opp.	Lucerne
Pulaski	27	51
Washington Twp.	41	29
Metea	34	32
Galveston	25	26
Royal Center	31	30
Twelve Mile	39	35
Grass Creek	53	39
New Waverly	25	37
Pulaski	24	35
Star City	39	33
Kewanna	24	30
Groverstown	43	33
Onward	23	25
Fulton	55	34
Washington Twp.	25	27
Royal Center	37	24
Young America	44	25
Metea	39	35
Grass Creek	31	35
Twelve Mile	29	24

The Lucerne Lions got hot the first game of the season and ran wild over the Pulaski Yellowjackets. The rest of the season was fairly well balanced with 13 losses and 8 victories.



Player	Points
Lamper	248
Webber	111
Riemenschneider	97
Cotner	87
Lease, Bob	77
Lease, Bud	10
Wallace	8
Hirt	0
Barr	0
Gates	0

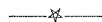


“B” Team



FIRST ROW: Gilbert Wilson, Dick Brown, Harold Elliott, Maurice Winn, Dale Siddall, Kenneth Ingram.

SECOND ROW: Joe Bell, Dick Gates, Bill Rist, Frank Myers, Dale English.



“B” TEAM SCHEDULE

	Opp.	Lucerne
Pulaski	17	22
Washington Twp.	19	17
Metea	19	15
Galveston	14	16
Royal Center	22	10
Twelve Mile	24	14
Grass Creek	28	14
New Waverly	12	21
Pulaski	10	12
Star City	14	10
Kewanna	18	11
Grovertown	26	19
Onward	24	18
Fulton	25	16
Young America	17	24
Metea	17	20

Jokes

Miss Hall: Embrace your opportunities!

J. C.: I always do when they let me.

—*—

Jim B: Father, the palmist who examined my hands said that I was very economical about somethings.

Father: Did he say what they were?

Jim: Yes, soap and water.

—*—

Margaret Alice: Mary Lou, I know someone who will date you.

Mary Lou: Who?

Margaret Alice: Chase or Sanborn. They date all bags.

—*—

He: I love you.

She: Then say something soft.

He: Mush.

—*—

Bob Lease: Are your cows dry?

Harold E.: Yes.

Bob: Why don't you water them?

—*—

Pat Henry: Do you know why the moron drove his car off the cliff?

Imogene: To see if his air brakes would work.

—*—

First Flea: Been on a vacation?

Second Flea: No, I've been on a tramp.

—*—

Miss Hall: Where is your esophagus?

J. C.: Don't believe I got any.

—*—

David: Do you know what hour the Germans are dreading most?

Dick: No.

David: Eisenhower.

—*—

Mo: How is a dirty boy like red flannels?

Bob: They both shrink from washing.

—*—

Charlotte: How may bookkeeping be learned quickly?

Emma: By remembering the maxim, "Never lend books!"

—*—

Shirley: What is the difference between a sailor in jail and a blind man?

Jean: I don't know.

Shirley: One cannot go to sea, and the other cannot see to go.

—*—

Bud: Do you know what they call small black cats in Canada?

Judy: No, what do they call them?

Bud: Kittens.

—*—

Joe: What smells most in a drug store?

Dick: I don't know.

Joe: Your nose.

Jean: What relation is a child to its father who is not its father's son?

Shirley: His daughter.

—*—

Charles Eddie: Daddy, are you still growing?

Casey: No, what makes you think so?

Charles Eddie: Because I see the top of your head coming through your hair.

—*—

Pop: There's nothing worse than being old and bent.

David: Oh! Yes, there is, Pop.

Pop: What is it then?

David: Being young and broke.

—*—

Mrs. English: Dale, didn't I hear the clock strike two when you came in last night?

Dale: Yes, mother, it started to strike ten and I stopped it to keep it from waking you.

—*—

Mrs. Cotner: How did you get that smudge on your face?

Dick: Oh, I had trouble with the car and found it needed greasing.

Mrs. Cotner: And when did you begin using red grease?

—*—

Sunday School Teacher: Now, children, you must never do anything in private you would not do in public.

Maurice Eddie: Hurray! No more baths.

—*—

Farmer: You've got a cold.

Tramp: I slept in the field last night and somebody left the gate open.

—*—

Mrs. Rhoades: I take great pleasure in giving you 85 in Bookkeeping.

Lois: Make it a 100 and enjoy yourself.

—*—

Miss Hall: Do you know what the three hinderances to the road are?

Dick: Hic! Hike! and Hug!

—*—

Emma: Is it a fact that married men live longer than bachelors?

Mr. Smith: No, it just seems longer.

—*—

Dick Lamper: I saw something last night that I'll never get over.

Helen: What was that?

Dick: The moon.

—*—

Miss Finton (rapping on her desk): Order, boys!

Senior Boys: Ice Cream!

Calendar



Sept. 3—Back to school; same familiar faces, same names with the exception of one—she seems familiar but that name—Oh, it's Miss Boywer who recently married Lt. James Harrold.

Sept. 6—The seventh grade seems to be doing all right here but there is one that stands out among them all—that is Fid—he really knows his way around.

Sept. 8—The Senior Class has one member on the way to fame. Charlotte has been out of school this week so that she could represent Cass County in the State Dress Revue at Indianapolis. Pauline went along as her official helper.

Sept. 12—What has happened to the Webber vs. Herd romance?

Sept. 15—Violet Keesey likes black curly hair, red sweaters, third basemen, tall boys, basketball stars, and certain people who are in the Junior class at Royal Center.

Sept. 20—Margie Deck gets all her clothes at the dime store for fifteen cents. Ask her where she got her Jimmy.

Sept. 24—First game of World Series!! The high school girls beat the seventh and eighth grade boys today.

Sept. 28—The girls had a real game today. We got beat 18 to 0, but we can't always win.

Oct. 1—What's this we hear about Mary Lou Miller and David Hirt? It must be love.

Oct. 4—We seniors surely wish Joan Shanks would get over her bashfulness and boy shyness.

Oct. 6—Mr. Smith wonders who has been posting fire prevention stickers all over everyone's shirts, pants, books, desks, long shirttails, etc. It couldn't be those dear, sweet, shy, distinguished seniors. . . .

Oct. 7—I wonder who the certain people are who do dirty Halloween tricks after Farm Bureau meetings. Do you know, Dale?

Oct. 11—Why does Bill Riemenschneider look so sleepy today. Frances, you shouldn't have kept him out so late at the party last night.

Oct. 12—Pauline wishes to express her appreciation for the tomatoes and corn left in her front yard last night. Thanks to you, J. C., to you, Gib, and to you, Bob.

Oct. 13—Well, well—Violet surely is fickle. First, it's Jim, then it's Rich, now it's J. C. Say, Violet, give the rest of us a chance, won't you?

Oct. 18—I wonder why everyone is so sleepy today. It couldn't be that they went to a midnight show. But take it from those who know—don't run out of gas after affairs like that—it leads to insomnia.

Oct. 19—Congratulations, Betty Jean. Don't we all wish we could find a man in this manshortage era?

Oct. 22—Were those chairs and that fodder always on the Christian Church's steps?

Oct. 31—What fun when the Juniors and Seniors got together on Halloween for a party! After it was over, we heard they had a corny time—corny joke, huh?

Nov. 3—8th grade gave a program which included a contest held between the boys, girls, and teachers to see who could sing the school song the loudest. With the teachers being the judges, guess who won. We should demand a recount.

Nov. 4—Books on banisters take funny courses, don't they, Jimmy Burrows?

Nov. 7—1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12 — yes, it's true. Someone is missing from the Senior class.

Nov. 8—It seems everyone has found a new suitable place to eat. No one has reported that he would care to eat in the office with Mr. Smith. What's wrong, kids? Scared?

Nov. 9—Is it true? Mrs. Harrold loves Tommy Beckley so much she won't let him out of her sight during noon. We heard she took his hand and led him around. What kind of apples do you bring, Tommy?

Nov. 10—The seventh grade entertained the assembly group with baton twirling and a character sketch in the form of poetry.

Nov. 11—We all faced the East at 11:00 and the girls' chorus entertained the group with songs.

Nov. 12—Lost the game to Metea by 2 points. Tough to lose, but think of the excitement we had!

Nov. 15—Jr. Class play—how did Mo get his hair red?

Nov. 18—The Civics Class, sponsored by Miss Finton, entertained with a program including Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Margaret Alice gave a reading.

Nov. 18—Miss Finton's chairs should be fixed. Don't you agree, Dale and J. C.? Their squeak strangely resembles a dolly crying. But then that's absurd!!

Nov. 29—Bob Lease went a hunting with his dog.

Nov. 30—Bob Lease went a hunting for h's dog.

Dec. 1—We had a Chaldean with us today. Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! You can't fool us. "Our teachers aren't like pictures on the wall". Pictures have no power.

Dec. 3—Miss Finton, Miss Hall, and Mrs. Rhoades had tea in the assembly today. They timidly carried their cups across the assembly, chatted a short while, and then the party broke up.

Dec. 5—Pohlman—Harrington—I said "Pohlman"—I heard you and I say "Harrington"—Now listen we've already voted and we are going to Pohlman's—THAT'S FINAL! You and how many others? Eight of us are going to Harrington's. . . . Just a friendly Senior class fight! Teh! Teh!

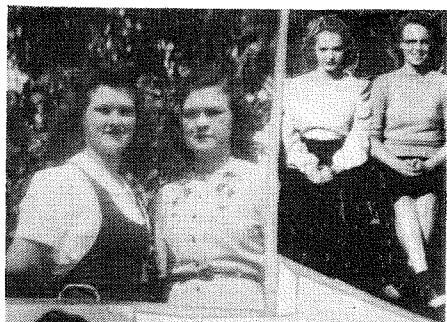
Dec. 8—Nice Program, Freshies!

Dec. 10—Is Lois Bruce trying to show off what beautiful pictures she got from Harrington by putting them on display or didn't she have room for them in her desk? We wonder.

Dec. 14—Politics in Civics is certainly embarrassing. Isn't it, Charlotte?

Dec. 15—Why is Pauline so sad? Could it be because her Lt. went back to Utah!





Dec. 16—We've had many complaints about you, "Fid". Why don't you make up your mind just which teacher you like the best and present your apple in style?

Dec. 21—Well, Exams are over! We wonder how many flags (F) will wave, and just how many subjects we will all have to take over!

Dec. 23—Whee!! A 10-day furlough!

Dec. 25—Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year. (We seniors like to be different.)

Jan. 3—It's seen on everyone's face—they're happy—to be back to school once more. Or is it because Santa wasn't drafted?

Jan. 4—The seventh grade started their program for the New Year with the very appropriate and comical New Year's resolutions followed by a duet by Shirley and Elaine. Tra la!

Jan. 6—Who said David, Dick, and J. C. aren't hunting girlfriends. They don't always primp with rouge and lipstick. (What, no nail polish?) Perhaps they are starting a new fad. Oh! those seniors!

Jan. 7—Hearing tests! Some heard strange sounds, others couldn't hear at all, but Mr. Smith came out 6 points above perfect. He hears all, we know.

Jan. 12—The super committee met today and decided for a day out of school for collecting scrap iron. The girls didn't get out as good as they thought they would, for a composition was required of each one.

Jan. 13—Where did Charlotte spend her birthday? Who was arrested? Why? When? Ask Dale. We don't know.

Jan. 14—Yes, we see where we're going to like the last semester of school. No vacations.

Jan. 15—Girls, have you noticed those boy scouts! Sigh—There's something about a uniform.

Jan. 19—A most enjoyable program, sponsored by the Seniors, was given by Reverend and Mrs. Thomas. We found out what's wrong with our English teachers. They should "get hep;" "they're off the beam."

Jan. 21—What a pep session! We're sure to take our first game of the tourney.

Jan. 22—Washington Twp. found out we meant business when we took the game by two points last night.

Jan. 23—What does Mary Lou Miller have that we girls want. We never rate anyone like she found at the tourney. Who's kidding who????

Jan. 24—Joyce said she was ill yesterday. Royal Center said Goodrich was ill yesterday. We wonder!

Jan. 26—The winners for the scrap drive compositions were as follows: Pauline Herd, Emma Coffman, Violet Keesey, Margaret Elkins, Margaret Samsel, and Shirley Harrison.

Jan. 27—For security the junior boys padlocked Violet's glasses, but where's the key? Dale's had experience getting out of jail. Why not let him file it off?

Jan. 28—Joan Shanks got her noise-box from the office after persuading Mr. Smith her doll wouldn't cry without it. From now on you'll have to use your squeal to attract attention, Joan.

Feb. 3—If only Maurice Eddie could see himself as he sees others!

Feb. 7—David, will you please tell Mary Lou whether you like her or not?

Feb. 10—Three cheers for the first boy who made the honor roll. Nice going, Lamp! The junior boys did not make it because of their conduct grades.

Feb. 11—Flash! "Fid" belongs to the wolf patrol. Careful, girls.

Feb. 15—Gee, we really had a large attendance this morning. Nineteen pupils in the whole high school.

Feb. 24—No more school this week—we're all looking forward to seeing the Sectional Tourney.

Feb. 25—Attention!! In the next tourney please let all the senior boys play.

Feb. 28—Richard C., will you please stop teasing Joan S. and tell her you gave Ruth H. that picture of Kenny E.

Feb. 29—Leap Year Day!! It isn't often we have this day. Be on your guard, boys.

Mar. 1—The seniors had a truth and consequences program today. Bob L. and Imogean make a wonderful couple!! They're Whizzes!!

Mar. 3—Those flashy senior boys in those heart-warming sweaters—WOW!!

Mar. 4—How happy we Seniors have made Mr. Smith. No little papers from the name cards this year!

Mar. 7—Play practice! Calling all cars!! Calling all cars!! What cars?—no gas.

Mar. 11—What's wrong with C. C.'s ear? Been telling her too much sweet-nothing, Dale?

Mar. 15—In studying Income Tax in B. K. we learn that they now have a new plan for paying—"Pay as you go nuts".

Mar. 16—Play practice: L-S-M-F-T! L-S-M-F-T! No advertising, please: **Let's Seniors Make Fun Tonight.**

Mar. 17—Oh, Johnny! Why do you ignore all us girls? Scared of Leap Year?

Mar. 20—Does Mr. Smith really lose sleep because of the complex problems we cause or is he kidding? We wonder!

Mar. 24—Jr.-Sr. Reception!!! A good time was had by all. Thanks, Juniors.

Mar. 30—R. Lamper loves to see his name in print. Why else would he have a book overdue 3 months?

Apr. 4—Play practice: Now just what do we come here each night for—to practice the play, or for the fun we have after practice?

Apr. 7—Tonight is the night the Seniors really "shoot the works" by giving their play "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works".

Apr. 14—Thanks, Mr. Smith, for your cooperation on the Annual. You were really swell.



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