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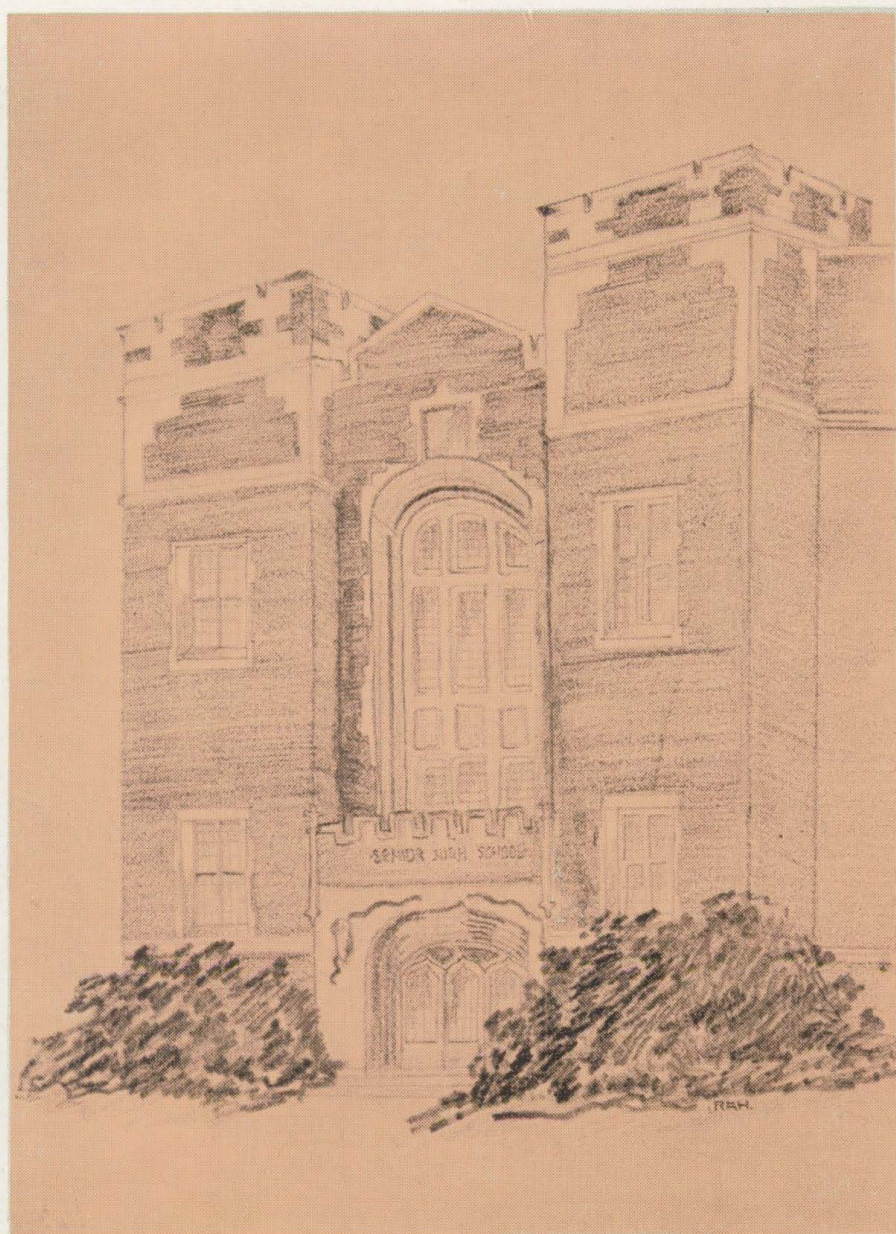
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*To the fun loving yet serious minded youth of today
who through travel and study will acquire a better under-
standing of, and sympathy with, the youth of all nations
and thus establish international harmony, we dedicate this
Rosennial of 1935.*

SCHOOL



SCHOOL BOARD



RAY DAVIS, *President*

Kindness, friendliness, and understanding make Ray Davis a valuable man in governing school affairs.



CLAUD STANLEY, *Secretary*

A good citizen and an efficient business man is Claud Stanley. He has strong personality and a good conception of civic affairs.



HARRY BURRIS, *Treasurer*

A new member of the school board, and a man of diverse interests is Harry Burris. His knowledge of general situations in Newcastle promises to make him a very useful officer.



THE one who is the efficient leader of all the institutions of learning in Newcastle, and who keeps in personal contact with his schools, is Mr. Llewelyn. He has been a successful superintendent of schools for many years and we hope that he may continue as such.

Mr. Llewelyn not only fulfils his duties in a machine-like way, but also he has active and living interest and enthusiasm for his work.

Although we see little of him in the halls of high school, we know that when we need him for any problem, no matter how insignificant, he is ready to listen to us.

His boys and girls, consisting of the tiniest first graders up to the high school students, are his great pride. Their interests are his, and their wishes may all have due consideration by him.

Daily he is faced with innumerable questions and problems with which he deals in a friendly, co-operating, and yet decisive manner.

Any upper classman who has not consulted Mr. Llewelyn as to his personal problems such as the choice of vocation, or college life has missed the rare opportunity of becoming better acquainted with a real man of valuable opinions and knowledge.

Since Mr. Llewelyn has such great pride in his schools, we as high school students numbering over one thousand, try to be worthy of this honor.



MR. LLEWELYN



PRINCIPAL

MR. VALENTINE

The immediate affairs of Newcastle High School are handled by Mr. Valentine. He is not only capable, but also truly understanding of older boys and girls and their ever-changing problems.

He helps to guide and advise the teachers to the best of his ability.

Certainly few other men could have so much interest and feeling in their work as Mr. Valentine; in him every student has a true friend and helper.

DEANS OF GIRLS

Miss Chambers and Miss Westhafer endeavor to help and direct high school girls in many of their every-day problems.

They intend to arouse and stimulate interest in all kinds of worthy undertakings consisting of either regular or extra-curricular work.

DEANS OF BOYS

The special guidance of and co-operation with the boys of Newcastle High School are some of the duties of the deans of boys, Mr. Bronson, and Mr. Greenstreet.

They are especially desirous of making every boy aware of high ideals and of helping him to attain them.

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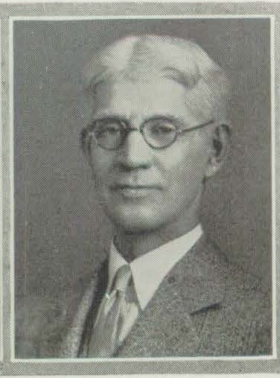
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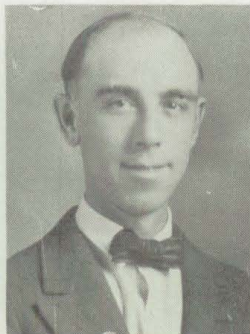
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Miss Martha Miller



Miss Gertrude Vivian



Miss Elizabeth Melville

SENIORS

1935

HAVING completed our first three years of high school, we made a triumphant entry into our Senior year. In membership we are one hundred forty-four, so we lack neither in quantity nor in quality.

The group organized for the first time in its career as a class, at the beginning of the second semester. Gene Welch was elected president, Lesta Hayes vice president, Alberta Harrell secretary, and Byron Miller treasurer. Coral and light blue were chosen as our class colors. The Token Rose was selected as our class flower, and the motto, "Not finished, just begun," gave us the needed inspiration to greater achievements.

As the conclusion of our high school days has come, truly we believe:

*"There is a gem of greater worth
Than all the jewels fair of earth
Which had from God its wondrous birth;
It is the mind."*





Martha Wallace
Bob D. White
Mildred Hupp
John Bland



Bob Hunnicut
Mary Reece
John Wiles
Martha Bowyer



Waneta La Mar
Gene Carmichael
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Warren Morris
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Margaret Kassen
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Halcyon Chrisman
Charles Mathes
Betty Morse



Maxine Dugan
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Mary L. Holtzel
Howard Simerly

Jay L. Surber
Angela Knollman
Charles Sanders
Margaret Hamilton



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Mary Miller
Robert L. Hawks



Jesse E. Fant
Jewel Koger
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Berniece E. Allen



Jeannette Clark
Joseph Whitehouse
Dortha R. Brown
John Francisco



*mailed
Betty
Coolidge*

Irvin Orr
Ellen Burke
Harold Van Buskirk
Mary Frances Schroeder



Alta Elliott
Arlie Warren
Dorothy Taylor
Oliver Sears



*mailed
Dorothy
Morgan*

Harold Neihaus
Winifred E. Wooten
Samuel Higinbotham
Margaret Davy





Betty Bouslog
Gene Van Hoose *m. herry*
Dorothy Howard *hiatt*
Paul Huston



Ralph Darling
Margaret Alice Riley *nordman*
Richard Roth
Charlene Skinner



Opal Clark
Richard Dempsey
Mary West
Richard White



Beverly Lyon
Julia Gold
Alvis Pfenninger *D. Wayman*
Pauline Francisco



Thelma Fisher
Robert Canaday
Mary Louise Wise
Maurice Klipsch



Lyle Redelman
Maxine Rains
George Ballard Jr.
Mary Peed



Louise Harry
Harold McCorkle
Marjorie Pierce *stamper*
Gerald Harvey

Gerald Hendricks
 Julia Barnard
 Eugene Rummel
 Elizabeth Anne Polk



Lois Huffman
 Marvin Dann
 Eileen Cassidy
 James La Mar



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 Martha Bunch
 Charles Myers
 Elsa Caroline Aitchison
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Valeda Jefferis
 John French
 Juanita Cook
 Floyd Evans



George Neuman
 Virginiabelle Acker
 Allen Nichols
 Lorene Bryson



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 Orchard*

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 Wesley Wilson
 Venus Poppaw
 Matt Mees

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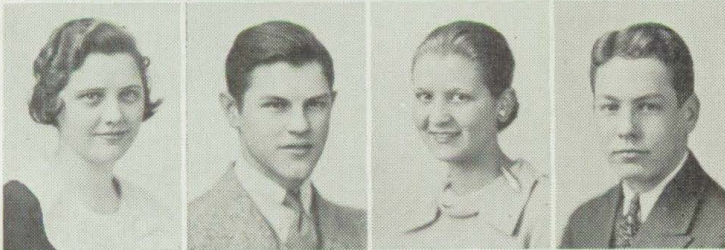
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Mark Harvey
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Margaret Long
Virginia Abernathy *H. Gaines*
Robert Firth
Evelyn Kern
Jesse Pelroy



Doris Marvin
Maurice Crim

POEM OF CLASS of 1935

If we would win, we needs must work;
There is no task that we may shirk.

However rough our path may be,
We must not falter nor complain,
For we must always have some loss
If we would have the greater gain.

And if, in running, we should fall,
We must not think the race is lost,
But rise, and start our race again—
It will be worth the bitter cost.

If, in this first lap of our race,
We have proved worthy and have won,
Remember: this is not our goal—
We have "not finished, just begun".

MARY MILLER, '35

SONG OF CLASS of 1935

(Tune: "I'll See You Again")

To our school we sing
A song of praises honoring
Teachers and classmates so dear,
Those who have made days full of cheer.
Your hope for us rings
So we will strive to do these things:
Believe in what we cannot buy,
Faith and work together tie,
Make our aims so very high,
We'll try !!

We'll think of you when
The coming springs break through again
Time may pass slowly regretting
That what has been is past forgetting.
Your sweet memory
Within our minds will ever be
Though the world may go away
In our hearts will ever lie
Just the echo of a sigh,
Good-bye.

ELIZABETH ANNE BOLK

JUNIORS



- Henrietta Adams
May Adams
Bertha Alexander
George Anderson
Eldon Arford
Isabelle Armstrong
Frances Ball
Ruth Barnard
- Forest Bell
Carl Bennett
Leona Bennett
Wilma Bentley
Mable J. Bolen
Mable Bovender
Harry Bramberry
Betty Branagan
- Evest Brenneman
Robert Brenneman
Martha L. Brown
Mary Brown
Carl Browning
Edith Burns
Paul Burns
Frances Burroughs
- Ivan Cable
Violet Caldwell
Charlotte Canady
Harry Cashdollar
Mary Clift
Dorothy Copeland
Kenneth Corum
Ralph Crandall
- Mary Jo Crawford
Marianne Crim
Mary Davis
Nina J. Davis
Sarah Davis
Mary A. Denton
Peggy DeWitt
Deloss Donham
- Thomas Dowthart
Norman Eillar
Ruth Ely
Julia Erskine
Virginia Ford
Lois Frampton
Wanda Friddle
Elinor Garner
- Shirley Conway
Dorothy Gephart
James Gerrish
Mildred Gillock
Mildred Goudy
Charles Graves
John Gray
Robert Gray
- Herman Gross
Dudley Grunden
Walter Grunden
Mary F. Hagerman
Maxine Hahn
Richard Hamilton
Elden Harding
Max Harrell
- Lucille Hays
Rena Hay
Jack Heck
Mary C. Heffner
Charlotte Henry
Horace Himes
Susie Hodson
Helen Hudson
- Charles Huffman
Tyrus Huffman
Marvin Huffman
Carl Smith
Flora Imel
William Jeffreys
Virginia Kepner
Lorraine Kimbrough
- Lenore Kaiser
Marie Kneidel
June Krausbauer
Lois E. Land
May E. Land
Maude E. Land
Martha Lenox
Richard Laster

JUNIORS

Peggy Lindley
 Cecil Lockhart
 Lucile Long
 Cecil Lovelace
 Charles Lynane
 Barbara La Boyteaux
 Alphonsine LaMar
 Margaret Maddy
 Bob Martindale
 Charlotte Mastin
 Alice Mathes
 Roscoe Matney
 Harley Means
 Oren Meeks
 John Melton
 Martha Jane Milikan
 Raymond Mogle
 Lois Mullinix
 Don Muzzy
 Harry McCormack
 Sara Niles
 Dorothy Norrick
 Betty Oldham
 Leola Orchard
 Bill Ourand
 Dorothy Palmblade
 Martha Jane Palsen
 Mildred Pfleger
 James Pickering
 Maxine Pierce
 Pauline Pollard
 Dorothy Rees
 Mary C. Reichart
 Jeanne Roberts
 Katherine Roberts
 Jane Ross
 Janice Rothrock
 Roy Ruddell
 Sarah Saint
 Jimmie Salatin
 Frances Scarlett
 Inez Selke
 Marie Sharp
 Vivian Shock
 June Shultz
 Carl Smith
 Richard J. Smith
 Monica Springer
 Joe Stover
 James Sutton
 Virginia Sutton
 Joy Louise Swindell
 Stella Tate
 Evelyn Thomas
 Warren Thomas
 Harry Thompson
 Arbutice Todd
 Jessie Torrence
 Dorothy Trout
 Wallace Turner
 Clyde Van Hoose
 George Van Mater
 Charles Vannatta
 James Wade
 Jo Wallace
 Mary Wallace
 Harold Walter
 Mary Wantz
 Allen Wantz
 Miriam Wayman
 Beatrice Wehrly
 Harold Well
 Marcella Wiley
 Kenneth Wilkinson
 Marjorie Wilkinson
 Deloris Williamson
 Virginia Williams
 Doris Wilt
 Mary M. Wisehart
 Rebecca Woods
 Herman Wright
 Doris E. Young
 Helen Hudson
 Mary Francis Hageman
 Helen Humphrey
 Mable Bovender
 Charlotte Canaday
 Carl Browning



SOPHOMORES



Annabelle Adams
Mildred Adams
Geneva Albertson
Thelma Allen
Bill Bailey
Eloise Bailey
Thorton Baker
Margarett Barnett

Althea Baugher
Harold Bavender
Verniece Bittner
Jack Bond
Olene Bone
Irene Bovender
Miles Brown

Martha E. Brown
Russel Browning
Charles Buggle
Robert Cable
Omer Campbell
Virginia Catt
Rex Chadwick
James Chance

Thelma Chance
Mary Clay
Nina Clay
George Clark
Edward Cook
May Connerly
Mary Cooper
Margaret Courtney

Max Cramer
Alfred Creek
Phillip Dakins
James Downey
Rachael Durham
Mary Edwards
Bonnie J. Elmore
Richard Erickson

Robert Erickson
Reba Fannon
Mary H. Felt
Elizabeth A. Field
Martha Field
Ruth Field
Dortha Flack
Richard Ford

Eugenie Francisco
Julla Gann
Janet Geisler
George Glancy
Velma Golf
Opal Gold
Coil Gray
Katheryn Griffith

Wilbur Griffin
Bill Gross
Ethel Hardin
Phyllis Hartwell
Myrtle Harris
Helen Heffner
Wendell Hendricks
Martha Himes

Jack Hiner
Betty Holtzel
Tom Howren
Sarah Holwager
Katherine Hutchison
Thelma Hurst
La Que Jacobs
Sarah Johnson

Maurice Johnson
Mary L. Jones
Margaret Kalk
Bobby Kassen
Robert Kever
Harold Kennedy
Emmanuel Kimbrough
Bernard Kern

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Kingen
Edna Knollman
Joan Krenzer
June Krenzer
Alberta Leisure
Phyllis Cooper
Pierre Long
Hallamae Lorton

Helen Mahoney
Curtis Mason
Wayne May
Helen May
Margaret McDowell
Glen McKinsey
Mary Anne Meeks
Junior Meeks

Louise Melton
Richard Michael
Eileen Miller
Margaret Miller
Walter Miller
Verna Minyard
Mary Modlin
Rosemary Morris

Dorothy Morgan
Jean Myers
Virginia Nipp
Stanley Norrick
Lillian Osborne
Gerald Oliver
Mary Oliphant
Martha Paris

Martha Payne
Betty Peed
Byron Pfenninger
Mary Polk
Everett Potter
Violet Ratliff
Beverlee Rawlings
Elaine Ray

Earl Rector
Reba Rednour
Mildred Reed
Margaret Reger
Martha Reger
Richard Kessler
Frances Riggs
Madge Riley

Mary Ritter
Walter Ruby
Jimmy Sayne
Nathan Scott
Fred Sears
Betty Shelley
Inez Shelley
Martha E. Shelley

Betty J. Shock
Elmer Smith
Harriet Smith
Richard Smith
Carmelita Sparks
Irene Stearnes
Drucilla Stinson
Kathleen Stinson

Maxine Stinson
Wanda J. Stover
Joe Supinger
Martha J. Tapscott
Delores Taylor
Paul Leakey
Nina Mae Teal
Bill Thompson

Marie J. Turgi
Deloses Ulinch
Victor Underwood
Lorraine Utterback
Elizabeth Vogel
Barbara Waller
Bethel Waltz
Esther Watt

Pauline Wolf
Eugenia Wheat
Paul White
Elmer Wiles
Bob Wildman
Lowell Wilson
Phyllis Hartwell
Wilber Griffith





FRESHMEN

- Guy Adams
 Jeanette Albertson
 Cleon Allen
 Joanna Archibald
 Junior Armacost
 Eldon Ashabraner
 Warren Askin
 Bill Barnard
- Mary Lillian Bell
 Bob Bender
 Gertie Bergin
 Janet Bergin
 Martha Bland
 Joe Bland
 Maxine Bogue
 Marian Bowyer
- Sara Boyer
 Bill Bouslog
 Robert Branson
 Marian Brenneke
 Maxine Brookshire
 Eleanor Brown
 Florence Brown
 John Bryson
- Levi Bunch
 Harriett Byers
 Herschel Carey
 Betty Carlin
 Jack Carmon
 Philip Cartwright
 Russel Chard
 Charles Clay
- Amy Cluggish
 Sarah Ellen Cluggish
 Betty Cooper
 Wanda Connerley
 James Cory
 Thelma Cross
 Cecil Cunningham
 Donald Dann
- Harold Dennis
 George Denton
 Robert De Witt
 George Diehl
 Paul Duckworth
 Pauline Eilar
 Wilma Eilar
 Elizabeth Hayes
- Nell Erskine
 Karl Fant
 Betty May Felt
 Wilma Fessler
 Kathryn Firth
 James Forrest
 Kathleen Ford
 Bernard Foster
- Elsie Frampton
 Cassius Francisco
 Ross Guffey
 Jean Gordnier
 Dorothy Garner
 John Garr
 John Geisler
 Lynwood Glazier
- Francis Good
 Nina J. Green
 Jack Grunden
 Bill Guyer
 Frances Harlan
 Lucille Harvey
 Martha Hauser
 Franklin Hay
- Dale Hayes
 Jack Hayes
 Paul Heck
 Martha Henry
 Hazel Hickson
 Dorothy Holsapple
 Stewart Huffman
 Geneva Huse
- Eugene Jarrett
 Maxine Jenkins
 Ethel Johnson
 Charles Jones
 Charles Kennedy
 Richard Kern
 Viola La Boyteaux
 Martha Lewis

FRESHMEN

Maxine Lowder
 Jake Lough
 Annabelle Lovelace
 Daniel Luke
 Betty Mahin
 Robert Marquis
 John McDaniel
 Maxine McDowell

 Barbara McGuire
 Rosalie McWilliams
 Kenneth Martin
 Donald Mastin
 Mary Matney
 Jynell Means
 Charlotte Meredith
 Russell Myers

 Mabel Minyard
 Bob Modlin
 Robert Mogle
 Wanda Morse
 Blanch Niles
 Nondas Niles
 Beth O'Brien
 Frederick Odom

 Wayne Orchard
 Keith O'Rear
 Barbara Paulsen
 Bob Pfenninger
 John Pfenninger
 Lucille Pierce
 Evelyn Poynter
 Beverlee Raber

 Marion Reavis
 Paul Rector
 Janet Ricks
 Manuel Roth
 Donna Rummel
 Mary Salatin
 Jane Schoellh
 Dorothy Schroeder

 Helen Schuffman
 Wanita Scott
 Theodore R. Shinn
 John Shopp Jr.
 Glen Shoapman
 Paul Simmerly
 Thomas Skinner
 Miles Goodwin

 Helen Sprinkle
 Wilburne Stamper
 Markus Stephenson
 Charles Stotelmeyer
 Betty Stevens
 Wanda Stewart
 Mary Strait
 Frederick Sumpter

 Bill Taylor
 Mary Thornburg
 Helen Thompson
 Margaret Thompson
 Marie Tompkins
 Wayne Trout
 Bob Turgi
 Max Underwood

 Mildred Vance
 Mary Van Tyle
 Sarah Mae Virgin
 Maridoll C. Waters
 Dorothy Wayman
 Virginia Weintraut
 Martha White
 Ruth Wiles

 Berniece Wilkinson
 Edith Wilkinson
 Rex Wilkinson
 Margaret Williams
 Marshall Williams
 Shirlee Williams
 June Williamson
 Judy Wolfenbarger

 Vivian Wolverton
 Sarah J. Wooten
 Anita Wright
 Margaret Wrightsman
 Jack Yetter
 Mildred Yauy
 Billy Guyer
 Annabelle Lovelace

 Lucille Pierce
 John Geisler
 Gaynelle Means
 Lynnwood Glazier



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Eight months and nineteen days ago our faculty took forth upon this Trojan threshold a new Freshman class, conceived in great competition, but dedicated to the proposition that all classes are created equal. At first we were engaged in a great complication, testing whether that freshman or any other freshman so ridiculed and so abused could long endure.

The students of this school will little note or long remember what we say here, but they will never forget the class of nineteen-thirty-five and what they did here. It is for us, their underclassmen, rather to be here dedicated to their unfinished work which they who labored here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored Seniors we take interest in that cause for which they gave a great measure of interest; that the Freshmen here highly resolve that these Seniors shall not have labored in vain; that this oncoming class of nineteen-thirty-eight, under leadership, shall have a new birth of wisdom, and the spirit of the Freshmen, created by the Freshmen, and for the Freshmen, shall not perish from the memory of Newcastle High School.

HELEN SCHUFFMAN

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

We are the Sophomores of today; we are the Freshmen of yesterday; and we are the Juniors of tomorrow. On entering this school of higher learning, our ranks numbered two hundred and twenty-eight in September, and sixty-two were added in January, totalling two hundred and ninety; a goodly number.

During the passing of these two years, several have fallen in the withering heat of the sun of Knowledge to which we have been exposed, so our ranks have been depleted until now we number two hundred and sixty-one.

Upon entering this school we were not an extraordinary group of Freshmen, just the usual down-trodden set of poor beings. Now we are passing through the Valley of the Sophomores soon to rise on the shining Hill of Juniorism, when we shall lead in the tormenting of another set of Freshmen and teasing of a new group of "sophs".

MARGARET MILLER

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Junior class pauses a while in tranquil retrospect. Scenes from three years of vivid gayety pass before our eyes. Old and new friends, bittersweet memories, half-forgotten sorrows, new ambitions — all are poignantly remembered. In sharp relief come the names and faces of those who have been outstanding as exceptional students, active supporters of scholastic affairs, and tireless athletes.

From the time we entered high school, we have been acquiring a certain degree of distinctive dignity becoming to us as Juniors, but the coming year must hold the distinctive dignity for which we have been waiting.

Three years of this idyllic interlude have passed. Next year the prologue is finished and the curtain rises on Life.

MARY DAVIS

ORGANIZATIONS





TRI-HI CLUB

The Tri-Hi Club has accomplished much during the short time it has been organized. Many activities have been started as annual affairs, such as the College Girls Tea, Faculty Party, Valentine Dance and Hay Ride. The club also has helped with relief work for children.

The purpose of the club is to develop each member physically, spiritually, and mentally, and to render community service. The club has done much to fulfil this purpose.

The club is composed of fifty members. It has a business meeting every two weeks.

HI-Y CLUB

The Newcastle Hi-Y Club is, beyond doubt, the most active boys' organization in the school.

The purpose of this club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. The members work toward this purpose, and try hard to cooperate with the high school and community in making their projects a success. One of the greatest achievements of the year was to work with the Tri-Hi Club in sponsoring a young people's conference.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, a representative organization from the entire student body, was established in the Newcastle High School in 1925.

The duties of the Council are: to charter any new societies or organizations in the school, to arouse the spirit of self-government in the student body, to suggest and carry out any necessary improvements, to promote the interest and spirit in our high school, and to create a better understanding between the teacher and the pupil.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society was organized in Newcastle High School in 1934. Its purpose is to confer proper honors on students who show initiative and interest in their studies.

The members are selected by the faculty according to standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The ten senior members, under the helpful guidance of their sponsor, Miss Westhafer, have enacted several projects during this school year which were of commendable value to the school.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

This is our Glee Club! They are a happy bunch, always merry and full of life. Under the leadership of Miss Dorsey, they have developed their voices to a fine quality.

From this group of girls, Miss Dorsey selected twelve whose voices were superior in quality. These girls formed an organization called "The Choral Singers". They met every Thursday and Friday morning, throughout the year. These girls entered the North Central Ensemble Music Festival at Indianapolis on March 20, and 21.

ORCHESTRA

The Newcastle High School Orchestra is directed by Miss Mae Dorsey. It furnishes the music for the senior class play, Class Day, and Commencement. They attended the Spring Music Festival at Ball State College in Muncie.

The orchestra is as follows: *Viols*: Russell Survant, Dorothy Copeland, Betty Peed, Margaret Alice Riley, Flora Osborn, Wayne Bouslog, Marjorie Pierce, Ruby Ridgeway, Wilma Eilar, Crystal Mae Covalt, Mildred Cook, Robert Booth, Thelma Bennett, Sarah Cluggish, Franklin Hay, Wendall Starbuck. *Saxophones*: Charles Kennedy, Jack Hayes. *Cornets*: Jim Ourand, Lois Mullenix, Warren Lewis, Karl Fant, Barbara Meeks, Robert Farmer, Paul Rummel. *Trombones*: Leque Jacobs, Jimmie Salatin. *Alto*: Theodore Shinn. *Baritone*: Charles Acker. *Bass*: Virginiabelle Acker. *Xylophone*: Deloss Donham. *Piano*: Mary Peed, Richard Michael.

HOW DARE YOU

By Wall Spence

THE CAST

MR. FULLER	Harold Neibouse	AGNES HANLEY	Doris Myers
MRS. FULLER	Juanita Cook	MADAME RASCHE	Louise Harry
MARGARET	Lorene Bryson	SUSIE	Margaret A. Riley
HOWARD	Charles Sanders	RODNEY BERESFORD	Jessie Fant
STEPHEN GOODSPEED	Gerald Hendricks	DR. MARTIN	Matt Mees
EVELYN WILSON	Zeta Howard	JAMES LATTIMER	Harold McCorkle
BRENNER	Robert K. White		

The play "How Dare You" opens with a scene depicting the frivolity and extravagance of the Fuller family. The son, Howard and the daughter, Margaret are reckless, unruly, and very selfish. Stephen Goodspeed, secretary of the Fuller Paper Company, determines to aid Mr. Fuller in curbing the unreasonable demands of the irresponsible family. Dr. Martin lends a helping hand when he orders Mr. Fuller to go away for a much needed rest. Mr. Goodspeed is left in charge of the business, and also the family. His first move is to check the romance of Margaret Fuller and Mr. Rodney Beresford, an Englishman of doubtful reputation. Much to the dissatisfaction of Evelyn Wilson, Howard's fiancee, he orders Howard to begin work at the Fuller factory. Susie, the housekeeper, heartily approves of Mr. Goodspeed, but she fears the reformation of the family is impossible.

The stage managers were: George Ballard, Jessie Fant, Robert K. White, Ruth Fadely, Winifred Wooten, and Maxine Dugan.





THE PHOENIX

The Phoenix is the weekly Newcastle High School paper. It is published by the Journalism 32 class under the capable direction of Mr. Greenstreet. The editor for the first semester was Julia Barnard, with Gerald Parrish as business manager. Betty Bouslog assisted by Martha J. Millikan, and Juanita Cook, assisted by Floyd Evans alternated in the publishing of the paper during the second semester.

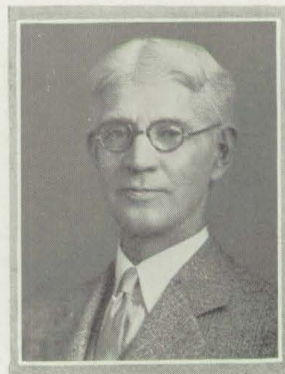
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In October six delegates were sent to the Indiana High School Press Association convention held at Franklin. From the different lectures and round table discussions pertaining to the publishing of a high school paper, the students secured much valuable information to aid them in the publication of the Phoenix.

The staff subscriptions have exceeded 400 this year. This number is nearly double that of previous years.

The Phoenix is fortunate in having the business men of the town as advertisers. Due to their cooperation, an eight page paper was published during tournament time.

The Phoenix staff of this year does not presume to be better than those of other years, but they were able to carry on the good traditions of their predecessors. They have faithfully tried to report the news, give helpful publicity, give general information, provide entertainment, sponsor school activities, encourage attainment, increase school spirit, preserve school traditions, record school history, and promote the cooperation of the parents and the school. They have striven to be courteous, tactful, confident, and persevering. With these worthy ideals before them, they gave us their best.



MR. JOSEPH GREENSTREET
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ROSENNIAL STAFF

At the first Senior meeting the class voted for a Rosennial. Miss Chambers announced about two weeks later that she had chosen Martha Bowyer editor-in-chief and "Bobby" D. White business manager. The next day she announced the entire staff.

Work began immediately. There were so many things to be done—snap shots, senior pictures, underclassmen pictures, club pictures, articles, and faculty pictures.

The staff with their able editor-in-chief and business manager worked hard, and they spent many hours in that little room. Although it was hard work, they did enjoy themselves. Many of them became great friends.

Now their work is finished and they are presenting their book, the Rosennial of 1935, to the Newcastle High School. It may not measure up to the Rosennials published in former years, but just remember that your "pals" worked very hard and did their best to publish a Rosennial that the school would cherish.

Miss Chambers deserves much credit. It was through her patience and supervision that the staff was able to publish this book.



LEATHER LUNGS

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This organization is composed of every boy in Newcastle High School who is ready and willing to back the Trojans in vocal and moral support.

Its duties are to keep in close harmony, the students and athletes during the school year. This is done by the selling of stickers, fan handbooks, and show cards. In the spring, a banquet is held for the lettermen, coaches, and athletic officials, with a dance afterwards.

This club has as its sponsors, Mr. Fessler and Mr. Leslie who give their time and advice to promote the club's interests in the school activities.

BOOSTER CLUB

Even though this is the first year of its existence, the Booster club has shown a great deal of pep and enthusiasm at the basket ball games.

The purpose of the club is to create a better feeling among the fans. Its enthusiasm inspires the players.

The club owes its success to Miss Gertrude Vivian, who is the sponsor. Through her untiring efforts she made the club the success that it is.

The white shirts, the green megaphones, and the green and white cards form a colorful section among the rest of the students.

The club this year numbered one hundred and ten, and it is sure to grow in future years.



THE ROYAL SOCIETY

The year 1935 marked a new deal in scientific achievement with the organizing of the Royal Society.

The purpose of this Society is to create a deeper interest in science among the students.

The Society has been instrumental in sponsoring programs covering different phases of science. The speakers for these programs included research metallurgists, dentists, and doctors. The Society was also instrumental in making possible trips to many places of interest.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Science Society consists of a group of students who are interested in the world about them, and its development and progress. The group meets on alternate Tuesdays presenting an instructive program of experiments and a prominent speaker.

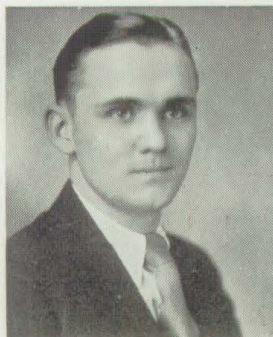
This year a new branch, "The Royal Society", was introduced. They have carried on the work of the Science Society in presenting perhaps more extensive programs.

The Science Society may attribute the greater part of its success to its active sponsors, Mr. Bronson and Mr. Hodson.



ATHLETICS





Wilbur Allen



Maurice Baker

COACHES

Acting as head basket ball coach for his first year, Wilbur Allen has proven his prowess as a mentor in this field of sport. His diligent and cheerful work combined with his high ideals of sportsmanship have resulted in a successful and colorful season. Clean, hard play are qualities that mark his brand of basket ball. We wish him the best of luck in the building up of future teams.

Maurice Baker, our other new coach, has assumed his duties as head of football in a very deserving manner. The many difficulties that confronted him were mastered remarkably well. Always reaching for a higher goal, he instilled in his proteges a valuable spirit of persistence. Untiring efforts and a constant spark of enthusiasm were the basis of a very creditable team. We wish him much success in the coming years.

Fred Goar, an experienced leader at forming track teams, is wholly capable of building a squad that will win recognition for itself. His eagerness and willingness to cooperate are fundamental factors of his success. With the revival of track this year, it is certain that his every effort will be utilized in turning out an ever striving team.

The fact that tennis does not receive much support does by no means indicate that Glenn Harrell has been lax in his duties. Working with a none too abundant supply of material, he has produced teams that have gone far in state meets. We feel confident that tennis will receive his utmost attention in forthcoming years.



Fred Goar

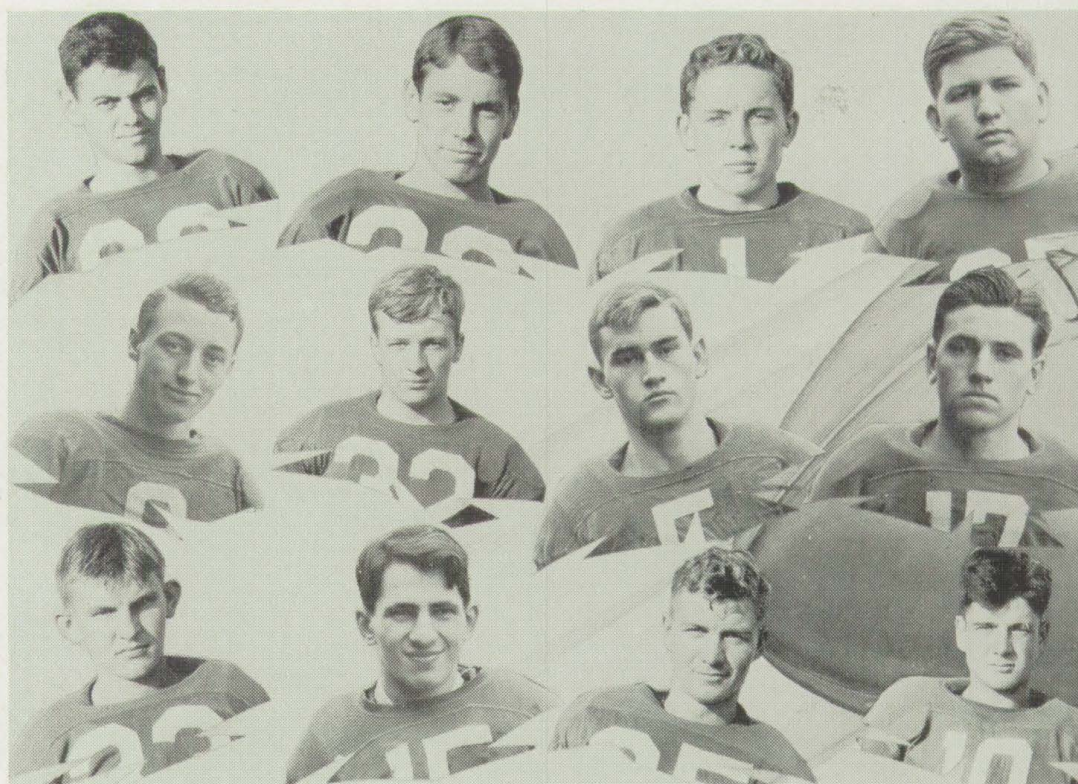


Glenn Harrell



FOOTBALL PLAYERS

- PAUL BURNS: An ambitious guard who will undoubtedly have his big year next season.
- EUGENE RUMMEL: A newcomer from Ohio who climaxed the season with a brilliant game at Kokomo. He substituted at a guard position.
- ROY RUDELL: Roy, our substituted center who hailed from South Bend proved to everyone that he was wholly capable of filling his position. He has another year to display his wares.
- BOB K. WHITE: Alternating at a blocking position, White played consistent ball all season. His blocking was greatly responsible for many end run gains. We lose him this year.
- WARREN HORNADAY: "Butch" was our over diminutive quarterback with the never die spirit. Although he was a substitute he could worry the opponents plenty. He also is one of our many Seniors.
- ALLEN NICHOLS: A stone wall was "Nick". He guarded his tackle post carefully and let very few pass through him. He is a Senior.
- CHARLES MYERS: Charley, a dependable wingman, reached the peak of his career this last season. He is a Senior and will be hard to replace next year.
- GENE VAN HOOSE: A capable and persistent scrapper was Gene. His ability to run interference led him to be called the "fifth back". He will also be among the missing Senior candidates next year.
- EUGENE CARMICHAEL: Bill was our other end who proved he was one of the toughest on the team. We will suffer the loss of his valuable services by graduation.
- EVERETT POTTER: A Junior who proved his ability this year. We are expecting a brilliant future for him.
- MERRILL MURRAY: A hard worker who gained his reward about mid-season. He filled an end post which Myers left due to illness. Later he alternated with Charley. He is also a Senior.
- DICK LASTER: Another lad who is a Junior and is expected to be in there next year. Go get 'em Dick.
- DALE SWEIGART: Long runs are his specialty. Dale is a speedy and deceptive ball carrier. He gave the team zip and confidence. He is also a Senior.
- HOWARD SIMERLY: A scrapper who never gave up. He is dependable and alternated at a tackle position. He is also among the graduated.
- MARVIN HUFFMAN: A halfback, was hampered by injuries this season and next year he should be a "Ground gainer".
- "DICK" WRIGHT: Another halfback and pass "flinger" was our captain. He was consistent and capable and his place will be hard to fill.
- MAX VAN HOOSE: Our husky center who made it tough on all his opponents. He played the game whole heartedly and was responsible for breaking up many plays.
- RICHARD ROTH: Dick, another mainstay in the forward wall, was noted for playing a stubborn defensive or a ripping offensive game. We lose him this year.
- ARNOLD WALLEN: A Senior tackle who could be as tough as he wanted to be. He was hampered somewhat by an injured knee but still was a dangerous threat.
- JOHN BLAND: A blocker who deserves a lot of credit for his effective work. He alternated at his position but did his part excellently. We lose him by graduation.
- BOB D. WHITE: When Bobby was in the game there was bound to be plenty of action. He substituted at all backfield positions but showed the most power at the fullback post in the Kokomo game.



FOOTBALL

A week of intensive drill at Butler University formed the background for the 1934 football season. About thirty boys attended the camp and about twenty reported after training started at the Athletic field. A 12 to 6 victory over Anderson was our initial campaign. Plainfield then came here only to be subdued by a 13 to 0 score. We lost our next encounter to the highly touted Richmond gridders by a 14 to





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6 margin. We again suffered defeat at the hands of Noblesville to the tune of 26 to 6. Determined to get revenge on someone, we journeyed to Shortridge and soundly trounced the Blue Devils to a 23 to 0 score. We next entertained the powerful Muncie squad but lost 28 to 0. The Trojan gridders climaxed the season with a brilliant display of talent that had them running over the Kokomo Wildcats to a 21 to 0 victory.





BASKET BALL PLAYERS

HUFFMAN: A stellar man on offense and defense alike. Co-captain Huffman shot his way to place in the North Central Conference Scoring race. His effectiveness will undoubtedly reach a new peak next season.

WILES: Johnny was an excellent center and very dangerous man under the basket. He could always be depended upon to get his share of the points. We sorrowfully say that Johnny is a Senior.

MYERS: Playing consistent ball at all times, Myers was capable of holding the enemy "hot shots" to a minimum of points. His brilliant defensive work was a valuable part in the team's success.

G. VAN HOOSE: Co-Captain Gene could come through in the tight places and make life miserable for his guard. His "pot shot" and under the basket drive were used to a desired advantage. We shall lose Gene this year.

M. VAN HOOSE: Unless closely watched, Max was a dangerous fellow. His spectacular long shots added many points to the team's credit. We are predicting a big year for him next season.

W. THOMAS: Warren was the sixth man of our squad. He has speed and next year he will be at floor-guard position. We are expecting a lot from him.

I. CABLE: A guard who came up from the Colts this season to make the tournament squad. He is capable and will be valuable next year.

R. WILDMAN: Robert developed into a clever and fast forward. He contributed many points to the Colts and he has two more years to play.

A. WALLEN: A persistent and capable player. "Hep" was in there fighting all the time and we will miss his "never give up" spirit next year. He is a Senior.

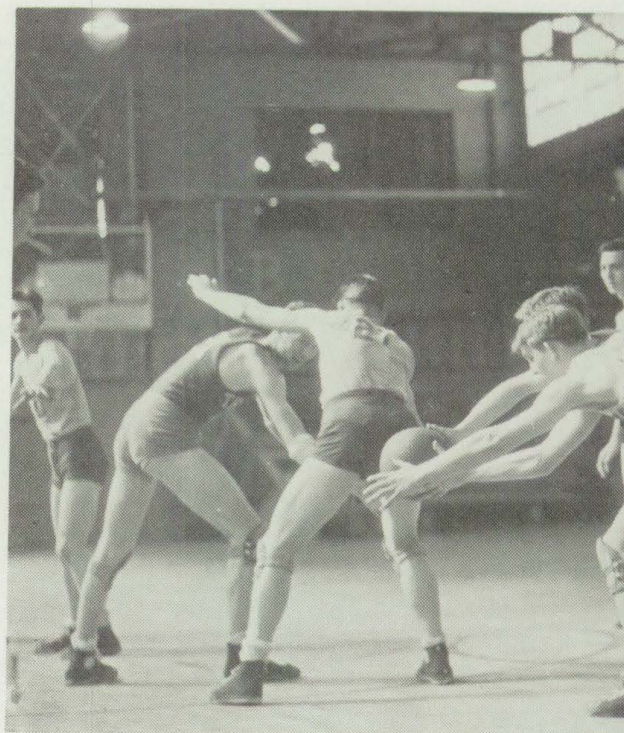
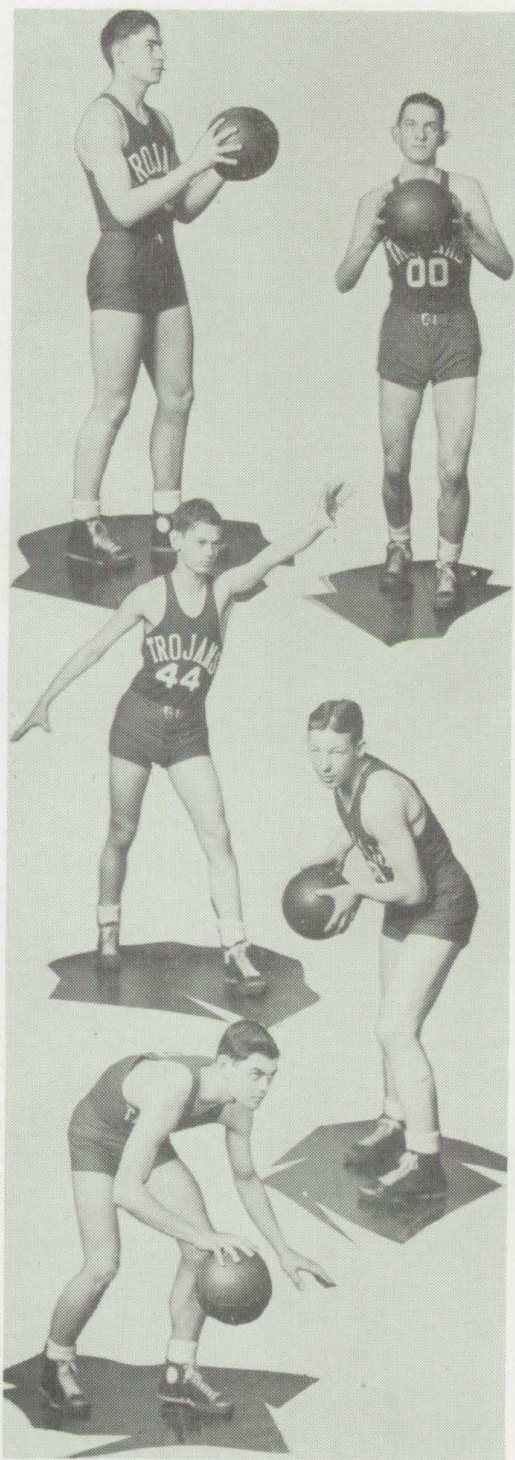
"GIB" HUFFMAN: Another Sophomore, alternated this season with another guard. He has proven his ability and he should "shine" next year.



THE COLTS

The Trojan Colts, under the direction of "Griz" Baker enjoyed a successful season with eight wins and seven losses to their credit. All team members are underclassmen and will be valuable material for the first team later on. Members of the squad were: Wilson Lockhart, James Downey, Robert Wildman, Albert Becker, Ivan Cable, Paul Leakey, Richard Smith, Phillip Dakins, Kenneth Heckman, Maurice Johnson, Cecil Lockhart, Max Harrell, Miles Goodwin, Francis Good, and Samuel Owens. Following are the games won:

	<i>Colts</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Noblesville	25	20
Shelbyville	22	18
Richmond	22	21
Martinsville	22	20 Overtime
Muncie	20	18
Muncie (there)	15	14
Marion	30	25
Connersville	29	28



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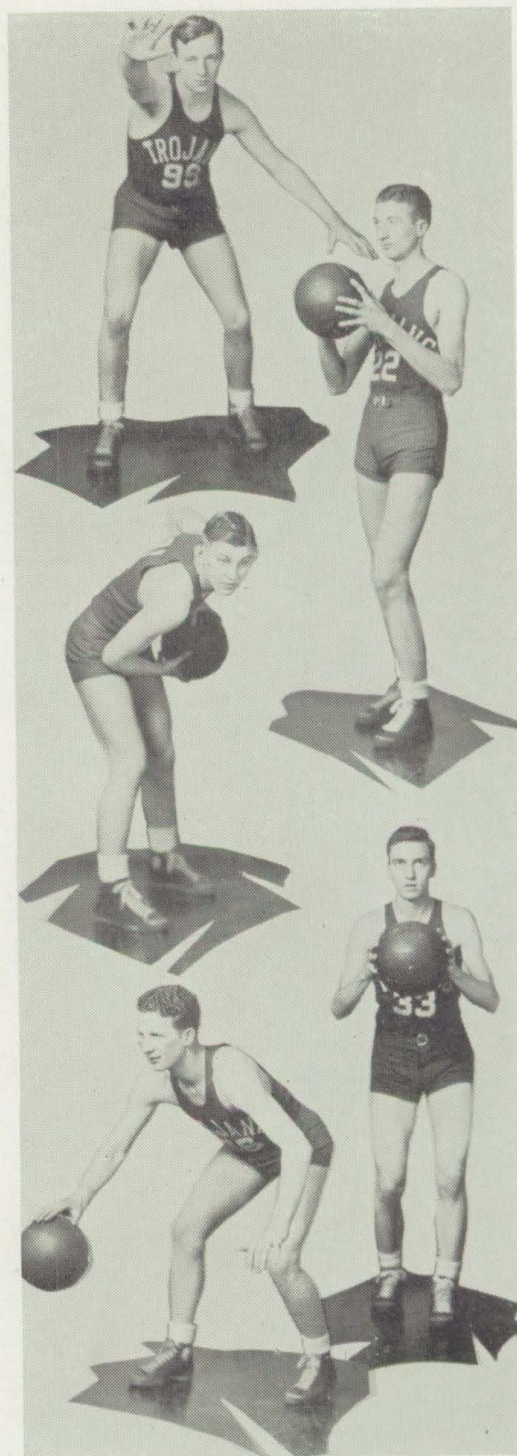
The men of Troy, under a new regime with Wilbur Allen at the head, enjoyed a successful basket ball season. Although defeated by Richmond in the final game of the Regional, the team won from Kokomo, Frankfort, Anderson (2), Muncie (2), Bloomington, Technical and Marion.

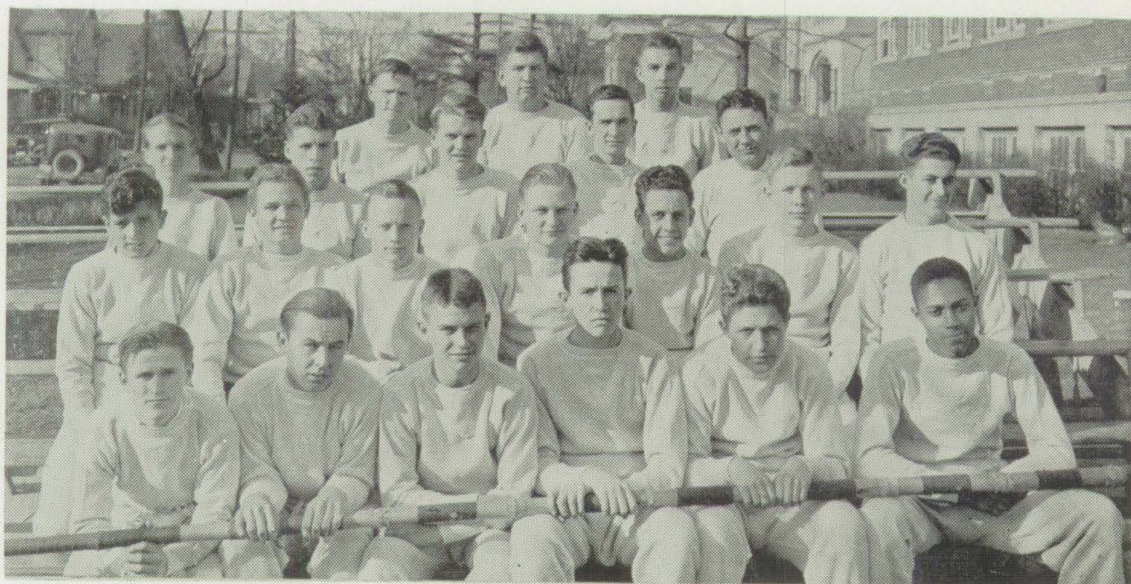
Of the ten players, we lose four; John Wiles, our center, Charles Myers,



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a guard, Gene Van Hoose, a forward, and Arnold Wallen, our capable reserve. Those remaining are Marvin Huffman, Max Van Hoose, Gilbert Huffman, Warren Thomas, Ivan Cable, and Robert Wildman. With these, Coach Allen should be able to build a strong contender for state honors.





TRACK

Track was revived last year after a two year moratorium. All the boys who came out were inexperienced and it was decided to use practically all underclassmen.

All the boys who reported showed a willingness to give their best, and by the time the season was over some outstanding boys were developed.

A very strong half-mile relay team consisting of Sweigart, Thomas, Atkinson, Turner, Becker and Stevens was developed.

Stevens and Turner both placed at the district meet but only Stevens qualified for state competition. Stevens received outstanding recognition by placing at the state meet in the 220 yard dash.

This year's team, with a year of experience, is very promising, and Coach Goar is expecting to have Newcastle again represented at the state.

Two boys were lost from last year's squad, Stevens through graduation, and Wright by moving away.

The boys who participated in the various events were:

100 Yard Dash: Turner, Stevens and Atkinson

220 Yard Dash: Turner, Becker, Sweigart, Stevens and Atkinson

440 Yard Dash: Thomas, C. Bennett, Downer, Wilkinson

Half Mile Run: McCormack, Koger, Sears, Crawley, Lovelace and Scott

Mile Run: Meeks, Morgan and Means

120 High Hurdles: Wright and Dills

220 Low Hurdles: Wilkinson, Wright and Smith

High Jump: Becker, Browning, Downey, Douthart and Thomas

Board Jump: Sweigart, Douthart, Becker and Smith

Short Jump: Nicholas, Douthart and Stevens

Pole Vault: Grunden, White and Wright

GOLF

This last season our golf team played and lost two matches to Muncie. They also placed thirteenth in the State golf meet. "Griz" Baker coached the boys and they practiced on the American Legion Golf Course at Memorial Park. The boys on the team were: Dick Wright, Herman Wright, Carl Frazee, Howard Ledbetter, and Robert Wildman. Next season the team will schedule more matches.

TENNIS

Tennis has not been an active sport in high school for the past two years due to lack of financial backing, a place to play, and student backing. Something should be done about this and tennis should be renewed.

BASEBALL

As the Rosennial was started to press, there came an announcement from the School Board that baseball would again be an active sport. Mr. Allen will take charge of the squad. The diamond at Athletic Field will be worked over and bleachers will be placed there. With the many aspirants we should have a good ball team. There have been eight or ten games scheduled with teams of surrounding cities.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Under the direction of Miss Vivian, a girls' basket ball league was organized. Games were played of evenings, and there were six or eight teams. Much enthusiasm and interest was shown as girls' athletic activities were renewed.





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FEATURES



CLASS WILL

Charles "Musclenose" Mathes bequeaths his gigantic yet petite "musclenose" to the boy with a physique like a young lion. Sir Mathes is fully aware of the fact that this individual can best carry on the work "Musclenose" has begun. The beneficiary is represented in the personage of that habitual drunkard, Dr. Bruce Toppin.

Eugene Burgess and Harvey Atwood hand down to posterity their ability of selecting the correct political party. These lads advocate a straight Kentuckian ticket.

Robert Lee Hawks has absolutely nothing to yield. However he has stumbled to the conclusion that if an upstanding minor wants a "seegar" from the racks of Sipes cigar store, he must supply the necessary funds. Robert Lee attempted to purloin, not steal, purloin a cigar from said place of business and was violently pursued three blocks by the Baron Sipe whose feelings were hurt.

John Byron Miller, Gerald Ivan Hendricks, and Warner Gene Hornaday will Maurice, "Griz" Baker the entire business of shaving oysters for the high school. One safety razor they give him to start the young prodigy out. If Mr. Baker does not acquire the art of shaving these denizens of the deep, our High School will be faced with the dismal prospect of shaving our own oysters next season.

Jim Lamar, Dick Dempsey, and Bob Hunnicut are here to say that they are willing to donate one can of tar soap to Bill Barnard. This is to be used for the sole purpose of removing lice from Bill's hair. This soap, however, will not remove the nits. For nits, soak your head in gasoline overnight, Bill.

For fear that Mr. Gross will mistake a stop and go light for some new breakfast food, John French, John Rains, Wesley Wilson, and Merrill Murray bequeath a screen to be placed over Mr. Gross's mouth in order to eliminate all foreign objects.

Charles Myers, Allen Nichols, Richard Roth, and Gene Van Hoose will to Everett Potter, one cool, comforting, cherry-red rose to comfort him.

The Whites, Gene Welch, and Arnold Wallen are presenting Richard "Rube" Laster a suitable position for life. The job is that of pinch-hitting for a setting hen.

Matt Mees, Warren Morris, and Marvin Dann leave five yards of hemp rope and one paddle to aid Principal Robert Turgi in administering discipline to Roy Valentine, Edgar Llewelyn, and other such frisky members of the Freshman class.

Eugene Rummell and John Wiles present Mr. Glenn O. Harrell, one oversize vest. Mr. Harrell has been experiencing considerable trouble in bringing his belt and his vest to a happy medium. (You can draw your own conclusion as to the cause of this. I wouldn't want this information to leak out but I believe that Mr. Harrell is getting fat.)

Howard Simmerly bequeaths Colonel John D. Leslie one stayed corset. This bewitching article is given to Colonel Leslie for reasons unknown.

Beverly Lyon wishes the faculty to know that he holds no grudges toward them for performing the base atrocity of failing him a number of times. (He certainly must be glad to get out.)

Samuel Langhorn Higinbotham, he of the avoirdupois waistline, wills one volume on "Rolling of the Rolls" to that big lumbering hulk of a Beverlee Jane Rawlings.

It is the profound wish of Lesta "Vicey" Hayes that the book "What to Do in Case of Fire" be left to Gib Huffman and Bob Wildman. This book, boys, is to be referred to when you pass into your next world.

George Newman wills his terrible, profound hate for Newcastle High School girls to Paul Burns. Mr. Newman says: quote: "If you would walk up and down the halls of N. H. S. you would believe my statement that all nags aren't at racetracks."

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NOW FER THE WIMMIN,
BLESS THEIR HEARTS.

Mary Reece leaves an old Eugenie hat to Maria Jeanette Turgie. She has grown tired of it. Her statement is, "I just knew those Eugenie hats couldn't last long. They looked so silly! I know they always made me feel so nautical, like a bus driver, you know. In fact when I made this one of an old cast-off galosh, Grandpa used to say, "Where's the fire?"

Mary Louise Holtzel and Halcyon Chrisman state that they are now ready to exclude baby talk from their rude methods of pulling in suckers such as Junior Modlin and Bill Hunnicut. They are leaving this art to Miss Joe Bland that effeminate female individual who now aspires to acquiring for herself a few of said "hot Papas".

Elsa Carloine Aitchison wills one banjo to "Rabbit" Baker. She requests that Rabbitt use this instrument for picking purposes. He is perpetually picking on little Charles Myers and Marvin Huffman. Every night after basket ball practice Rabbitt would beat Charlie and Huff to a bloody, gory, mangled mass. We believe that this banjo will satisfy Rabbitt's overwhelming desire to pick on somebody or something.

Martha Bunch bequeaths to Shirley, "Philbert" Watson, the High School haunt, one haunting license. It was recently found that Philbert has been haunting all this time without his haunting license. It is hoped that this will be kept from John Law. By the way, Philbert, now within the law, offers spring rates for haunting houses. His fee for a house containing no more than seven rooms is a paltry one hundred dollars.

Julia Barnard and Martha Bowyer leave their ability to keep a secret to Sarah Saint and Mary Anna Meek. (Although precedence says that women can't keep a secret.) However, we maintain that the women can keep a secret the same as men—only it takes more of them to do it.

Here you see what is known as pants. To Milt Minnick these are called knickers. Ellen Burke bequeaths these to Milt. Ellen said she noticed that Milt's knickers are on their last legs. Revenge was the motive, we believe. Milt snubbed poor Ellen.

Frances Bentley and Betty Bouslog leave a sheaf of tardy and absent excuse slips to Harry Burke. The girls believe that it is useless for Harry to annoy Mr. Hodson each morning for the aforesaid blanks.

Louise Harry and Marjorie Pierce leave one test tube of concentrated sulphuric acid to Norma Eilar. It is our request that old "Norm" pour this tissue eating substance down the craw of Robert Brenneman.

ENDING

And that, fellers, is the "finis", as these dad' blamed city slickers says.

This will has been brong to you through the courtesy of the biggest and best slaughter house in Chicago.

Me and Bullet Haid Bill air commencin' to depart for the middle of the Gobi desert where we will thrive on lizard's gizzards and toad tongues. All letters of congratulation will please be forwarded to our shack in the Gobi.

Signed:

JOHN BLAND alias "*Bullet Haid Bill*"EUGENE CARMICHAEL alias "*Possum Eye Pete*"



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Seniors! Yes, at last. The time in our lives that we have looked forward to is now here, but we can hardly realize it. Contrary to the way it seemed when we were freshmen, our four years of high school has been a short time.

It was a warm fall day that two hundred and fifty-two students entered to be enrolled as freshmen. We were typical freshmen. We did not know, but we knew we didn't know. We were anxious to learn, however, and also eager to take part in all activities.

The students went their way. Some joined clubs or societies, some went out for athletics, and a very few did little or nothing. As high school students we began to realize that we must start preparing ourselves for a vocation. Our first year was undoubtedly the hardest of the four years, but we survived and made ready for the second year.

It is said that sophomores do not know but they think they know. Possibly this is so, but we were even more eager to learn now than when we were freshmen. During this year our class was represented in athletics by G. Van Hoose, C. Myers, J. Bland, E. Carmichael, R. Groves, G. Hendricks, J. Lamar, N. Miller, A. Nichols, G. Parrish, L. Redelman, R. Roth, H. Simerly, D. Sweigart, A. Wallen, Bob D. White, Bob K. White, and G. Ballard, Jr.

As Juniors we were supposed to know, but we were not supposed to know that we knew. By now many of the athletes previously mentioned had won regular positions on the football, basket ball, and track squads.

During this year a new society was brought into this school. It is called the National Honor Society. Those of our class who became charter members were Paul Minick, Harold Van Buskirk, Margaret Alice Riley, Della Mae Brenneman, Martha Bunch, Martha Bowyer, Alberta Harrell, Floyd Evans, Eugene Carmichael, and Gene Welch. Other clubs of the school were greatly helped by the active students of this class.

The most important thing that the class as a whole did during our Junior year was to give the Prom for the Seniors. Under the capable direction of our faculty we held a reception for the graduating class at the Masonic Hall. The affair was well planned and proved to be very successful.

When we entered school for our last year we found that one hundred and forty-five will graduate this spring. We have decreased in numbers, but we have gained in ambition and determination.

It is said that Seniors know and know they know. Undoubtedly we do not know it all, but we surely have spent our time well. No one can say honestly that he is really sorry that he has gone to high school.

During this year members of this class have been leaders in athletics, clubs and organizations. They have proven worthy of the position for which they are chosen.

At the beginning of the second semester the class of 1935 organized to elect officers, choose the class motto, colors, and the flower. The officers elected were: Gene Welch, president; Lesta Hayes, vice president; Alberta Harrell, secretary, and Byron Miller, treasurer. The class motto is "Not finished, just begun". The class colors are light blue and coral, and the flower is the Token rose. Miss Chambers appointed Martha Bowyer editor-in-chief and Robert Dale White business manager of the annual.

On May third the Senior play was given at the Y. M. C. A. The name of the play was "How Dare You!" It was well acted and capably produced.

This is a review of the happenings which were outstanding in the four years of our high school education. In later years let this serve to bring back to you the happy moments of those days.

WARREN HORNADAY

CLASS PROPHECY

I. Byron Miller has sued Lois Huffman for \$65,000, alleging that she was responsible for an automobile crash which left him with an inferiority complex. Some witnesses of the accident were Betty Morse, Evelyn Kern and Mary Louise Wise. These witnesses have been very prominent all over the country getting people like Miller out of and into more trouble.

II. Gerald Hendricks, Eugene Carmichael, and John Bland are working upon an automobile, which they claim will be fool-in-the-other-car-proof.

III. Helen G. Evans is the new custodian of a \$1,500,000 court house in California. It is reported that she found the corridors too long to walk so she rides down them on a bicycle. Inspirations in the court house are Catherine Axon, Betty Byers and Elsa C. Aitchison.

IV. Warren Hornaday, Matt Mees, and John French, well known for their high pressure salesmanship, have become quite wealthy by selling fireless cookers to the Eskimos.

V. Martha Bunch occupies her time completing rhymed versions of the Bible. She now has 6,000 pages of manuscript which she submitted to Juanita Cook and Betty Bouslog editors of the Chicago Tribune.

VI. Jesse Fant has been fined \$10 for driving his Chevrolet with 25 passengers inside. So what?

VII. The latest invention on the market is a gadget to press trousers while they are being worn. The credit for this invention goes to the brilliant minds belonging to Arlie Warren, Alvis Pfenniger and Lyle Redelman.

VIII. Alberta Harrell, Wanita LaMar and Mildred Hupp have decided to become hostesses on an ocean liner since they have been assured that the upper deck of their ship will float free when and *if* the boat begins to sink.

IX. Paul Minich, Bob Hunnicut, and Lesta Hayes have formed a very profitable business which they call "The Singing Cat Corporation". They are feeding cats canaries so that the cats will sing.

X. Sarah Hagerman—all star football, basket ball and baseball player has organized a very outstanding team. Those who feel very honored to play are Maxine Rains, Marjorie Kern, and Angela Knollman.

XI. John Raines, engineer of the Trans-American railroad, sneezed on his last trip. Suddenly No. 19 came to a sickening halt. Gerald Parrish and Maurice Crim, who are his assistants, climbed out to help hunt for his false teeth. Among the passengers active in the search were Betty Cooley, a dog catcher in Great Britain, Elizabeth Ann Polk, operatic singer in Guatamala, and Della Mae Brenneman, famous beauty culturist.

XII. George Neuman, Harold VanBuskirk, and Richard Dempsey are now enjoying a most interesting as it is extraordinary experience, since they are to be found in Canada washing nursing bottles for the Dionne quintuplets. More fun!

XIII. Louise Harry, Margaret Alice Riley, Joes Whitehouse and Richard Roth, formerly active in public speaking enterprises while in high school, are said to be selling ice caps to the northerners. It has not been determined yet, whether or not the enterprise will be profitable.

XIV. Bob D. and Bob K. White were arrested for mauling one another. Judge Charles Myers sentenced each to recite the Lord's Prayer to the other three times. As a result both became pastors in West Africa under the official names of Eduma Musambi and Wama Zumbudy.

XV. Eloise Good, Winifred Wooten, Alta Elliott, and Charlene Skinner are now attempting to cure whooping cough by feeding the victims live gold fish.

XVI. Floyd Evans, alias Chief Buffalo Bow was much distressed by the prolonged drought. He mustered his braves together and organized a rain dance to invoke the Great Spirit. It rained for two days. Mayor Robert Firth appointed him official weather controller as long as the good work is kept up.

XVII. Harvey Atwood and George Ballard Jr. are seeking an increase in compensation stating that among other ailments their throats had been injured while singing in the army and that their oesophagi were permanently affected.

XVIII. Mary West, Venus Poppaw, Doris Meyers, Mary Peed, Frances Helmer, and Julia Gold, because of their short stature are endeavoring to prove to the world that quality is more to be desired than quantity.

XIX. Virginia Abernathy, Virginia Belle Acker, Opal Clark and Margaret Davey have gone in hook, line, sinker, and all for politics.

XX. Our two southern co-eds, namely, Mary Miller and Dorthy Taylor have quit being "Gully-Jumpers" for the time being and are satisfied to visit with us a while longer at least.

XXI. Eugene Cross, Earl Crisp, Ralph Darling, and Bernard Erickson are attempting to invent an alarm clock that will emit the delicious odors of frying bacon and fragrant coffee.

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XXII. Julia Barnard, Halcyon Chrisman, Mary L. Holtzel, and Martha Wallace, always desirous of solitude, have suddenly disappeared to Timbucktoo where they intend to remain hermits all their lives.

XXIII. Eugene Burgess, James Caldwell, and Marvin Dann have become famous on Wall Street. They have incorporated the depression and are selling stocks in it.

XXIV. Dorthy Howard, Valeda Jeffries and Margaret Kassen are to be found in Italy trying to persuade Mussolini to buy indestructible powder puffs guaranteed for a life time.

XXV. Beverly Lyons and Allan Nichols desired to be municipal ditch diggers. They were informed that there were no ditches big enough for them since they each weighed 414 lbs. The last I heard of the boys they had reduced to 361 and were still unemployed.

XXVI. Dorothea Brown experimented with Willow Twig apple tree, and this year forty kinds of apples hang from the limbs.

XXVII. James LaMar, professor at Harvard, and Robert Canaday, professor at Yale have started a debate on the subject: "Did Adam or Newton do the most for the apple". Some of the debaters are John Francisco, Raymond Groves, Gerald Harvey, and Robert Lee Hawks.

XXVIII. Thelma Fisher, Mary Alice Copeland, and Zeta Howard have opened a mending shop in New York City. Some of their worthy patrons are Gene Van Hoose, Charles Sanders, Eugene Rummel and Howard Simerly.

XXIX. In our honorable class of 1935 we have a famous carpenter namely Harold Neihaus, who manufactures doors that will open at the sound of "whiskey", or "Scotch", but will not budge at the sound of "beer". Some of his employees are Jay Lee Surber, Arnold Wallen, Johnny Wiles and Richard White.

XXX. On the advice of efficiency experts, the Penner Railroad employed a man to light pipes to prevent its employees from wasting time in filling and lighting their own. Who should be the lighter but Dale Oliver. He finds there are several pipes belonging to his old classmates to be filled. Those are Irvin Orr and Merrill Murray.

XXXI. Maxine Dugan has presented to the world an entirely new method of reducing. Her diet consists of Grennan cakes and cherry cocktails. Victims of experiment are Ruth Fadley, Margaret Long, Julia Morris and Doris Marvin.

XXXII. Gerald Swindell, our most promising farmer, is now raising guinea pigs to show in the national poultry show at Topeka, Kansas. Lo and behold we find Wesley Wilson the manager of the show. And those in the side shows with various other animals are Oliver Sears, and Glenn Paris. Guinea pig feeders are: Jewel Koger and Marjorie Pierce.

XXXIII. One of our high minded scientific boys, namely Gene Welch has been making noise tests. He is ready to report to the public that it is less annoying to live next door to a saxophone player than next door to a tap dancer.

XXXIV. Harold McCorkle caught measles and was sent home from college. He conferred with Charles Mathes, Loring Lorton, and Paul Huston, started a small measles epidemic by selling them his malady for 10c each.

XXXV. Mark Harvey, Sam Higinbotham, Bill Hunnicutt and Maurice Klipsch spent ten years writing a non-croonable song and were terribly insulted when Bing Crosby flatly refused to buy it.

XXXVI. Mary Frances Schroeder, Mary Reece and Martha Bowyer have become Cinemactresses (Cinnamon Actresses) travelling cross country appearing as Peter Pan specialties.

XXXVII. Frances Harlow, Frances Bently and Ellen Burk, because of their intense desire to accomplish something interesting and romantic have become boot blacks, traveling ones at that. If opportunity knocks girls, let *bim* in.

XXXVIII. We're not making up stories, but it's a fact that Kathleen Albright, Betty Byers, and Margaret Hamilton have entered the National Bathing Beauty Contest. Good Luck, girls!

XXXIX. Two of our rather dignified Seniors have become high minded enough to go to Hollywood. They are Pauline Francisco, and Pearl Marks. Pauline is trying to impersonate Norma Shearer and Pearl thinks she greatly resembles Ann Harding.

XXXX. What's this we hear about Jeanette Clark? Has she really taken the place of Mr. Leslie as History teacher? We hear that she has.

XXXXI. Warren Morris is the new manager of the Plaza Hotel. We notice he has employed Mary Helen Valentine and Bernice Allen as bell-hops.

Signed

LORENE BRYSON, EDITH WERKING, EILEEN CASSIDY.



CALENDAR

Sept. 10—First day of school. Freshmen trampled in halls.

Sept. 11—Hi-Y has first meeting.

Sept. 12—Seniors have big day initiating Freshmen.

Sept. 13—Late comers still being enrolled. Many new students are seen.

Sept. 14—Big Pep meeting in hall. Football team off to a flying start. Trojans 12 Anderson 0.

Sept. 17—Students enjoy full length periods for the first time of the semester.

Sept. 18—Pocket sized Freshmen decide they do not want anymore football after the first week of practice.

Sept. 19—Miss Dorsey holds qualifying trials for orchestra.

Sept. 20—Three students found hiding in the hall to escape paying for the Phoenix.

Sept. 21—Journalism students reminded that on this day the first United States daily newspaper was published.

Sept. 24—Third week of school starts.

Sept. 25—Hi-Y meeting.

Sept. 26—First meeting of Tri-Hi Club.

Sept. 27—Glee Club organized.

Sept. 28—First Phoenix of the semester.

Sept. 29—Richmond hands Trojans first defeat of season.

Oct. 1—Science Society meeting.

Oct. 2—Hi-Y meeting.

Oct. 3—Tri-Hi meeting.

Oct. 4—Football practice (again).

Oct. 5—Pep meeting. Fall Frolic.

Oct. 6—Jeff beat Trojans 12 to 0.

Oct. 8—Everyone is sad after football game.

Oct. 9—Hi-Y hay ride.

Oct. 10—Rough initiation for Tri-Hi pledges.

Oct. 11—Glee Club.

Oct. 12—Noblesville defeats Trojans 26 to 6.

Oct. 15—Tri-Hi rough initiation.

Oct. 16—Few Tri-Hi's reported absent from school.

Oct. 17—Last day of school.

Oct. 18—Teachers enjoying themselves at Indianapolis.

Oct. 19—Trojans defeat Shortridge 23 to 0.

Oct. 23—First day of six weeks.

Oct. 24—Bad news, report cards. Formal initiation of Hi-Y pledges.

Oct. 25—Formal initiation Tri-Hi pledges.

Oct. 26—Tri-Hi hay ride.

Oct. 27—Muncie again defeats Trojans.

Oct. 29—Ho hum, back in school.

Oct. 30—Hi-Y meeting.

Oct. 31—Hallowe'en dance.

Nov. 1—Oh, how my feet hurt after that dance!

Nov. 2—Poor Kokomo! 21 to 0 in our favor.

Nov. 5—Blue, blue Monday.

Nov. 6—Just another Hi-Y meeting.

Nov. 7—Orchestra practice.

Nov. 8—Nothing of interest any more except Mickey Van Hoose.

Nov. 9—Basket ball practice.

Nov. 12—Day after Armistice. Sale of basket ball tickets began.

Nov. 13—Mr. Greenstreet delivered lecture on "Citizenship" to Science Society. Hi-Y meeting.

Nov. 14—Orchestra practice. Tri-Hi meeting. Professor Bronson took his history classes to see Indian Mounds of Henry County.

Nov. 15—Glee Club practice.

Nov. 16—Newcastle basket ball season opened with the Noblesville five defeating the Trojans.

Nov. 19—Students sleepily go to their classes.

Nov. 20—Science Society meets in room 317.

Nov. 21—Orchestra practice.

Nov. 22—Glee Club.

Nov. 23—All look forward to the scandal in the Phoenix.

Nov. 26—Just the morning after Sunday night.

Nov. 27—Hi-Y had another knock down drag out.

Nov. 28—Connersville trims us 32 to 22.

Nov. 29—First day of Thanksgiving vacation.

Nov. 30—Trojans defeat Shelbyville 25 to 16.

Dec. 3—Blue Monday. Let's take a vacation to rest up from the Thanksgiving vacation.

Dec. 4—Hi-Y meeting.

Dec. 5—Style show at Princess. Boys attend show alone.

Dec. 6—Nina Jane Davis chosen Fashion Queen of Newcastle.

Dec. 7—Trojans take Morton of Richmond into camp, 33 to 21.

Dec. 10—Celebrating Trojan victory.

Dec. 11—Hi-Y meeting. Everyone looking forward to Friday.

Dec. 12—Orchestra practice. Girls nutrition class eats lunch at school.

Dec. 13—Miss Powers speaks to Science Society.

Dec. 14—Trojans bow to Jeff of Lafayette. Now that Friday is here we are worried about Monday.

CALENDAR

Dec. 17—Oh! why did they ever put Monday in the week?

Dec. 18—Paul Baker came to school three minutes before the tardy bell. I wonder if he has reformed?

Dec. 19—Orchestra practice.

Dec. 20—How about ice skating tonight, Roy!

Dec. 21—At last. Christmas vacation begins. Better be nice to him for awhile girls.

Jan. 2—What, only two weeks for vacation?

Jan. 3—Well anyway, we didn't have any lessons yesterday.

Jan. 4—Ask our office boy (Mr. Baker to you) who is the most popular person in high school.

Jan. 7—Everybody asking, "What did you do during Christmas vacation?"

Jan. 8—Students saw Sidney Landon, impersonator of great men.

Jan. 9—Honor Society received charter after so much delay.

Jan. 10—Two popular N. H. S. students had a big trial. The motive? Why jealousy, of course.

Jan. 11—The Trojans beat Lebanon 28 to 17.

Jan. 14—Nearing end of first semester. Noted increase in studying.

Jan. 15—Anderson defeats Trojans 25 to 17. They say revenge is sweet, so watch for the next meeting of these teams.

Jan. 16—Girls basket ball games. It is a shame they don't allow spectators at these games.

Jan. 17—Exemptions read. Many students with down-cast looks on their faces. No use to worry, there is another semester to look forward to.

Jan. 18—Exams start. There are altogether too many students in school today.

Jan. 21—Whoopee! No school. Students out on vacation while the teachers laboriously strive to put good grades on our cards.

Jan. 22—Report cards. My friend—"Did you ever see so many hankies come from nowhere?"

Jan. 23—Beginning of new semester. Elevators in good condition. More Freshies to initiate.

Jan. 24—Tri-Hi and Hi-Y meeting. More business accomplished. (That's what they say).

Jan. 25—Big pep meeting. Did we trample those Bearcats? Of course, to the tune of 20 to 13.

Jan. 28—First Senior meeting.

Jan. 29—Hi-Y meeting.

Jan. 30—Everybody is going to the dance. Betty Cooley elected Queen of the President's Ball.

Feb. 1—Thank heavens the Glee Club meets after school instead of study periods.

Feb. 2—Here is our revenge. We defeated the Indians of Anderson.

Feb. 4—Senior meeting. Gene Welch elected president and Lesta Hayes elected vice-president.

Feb. 5—Mr. Burr's oratory class is organized.

Feb. 6—Mr. R. Bancroft, Research Engineer of the Newcastle Perfect Circle Plant, spoke to the Royal Science Society.

Feb. 7—Countess Irina Skariatina from Russia, spoke on the Civic Series program.

Feb. 8—First Phoenix of the semester is published.

Feb. 11—Senior meeting. Alberta Harrell elected secretary and Byron Miller elected treasurer.

Feb. 12—Student Council members were elected for the remainder of the year.

Feb. 13—Martha Bowyer editor-in-chief and Bob D. White business manager. Complete Rosennial staff announced.

Feb. 14—Tri-Hi annual Valentine Dance.

Feb. 15—2000 Trojan fans trudge to Muncie to see Trojans humbled 30 to 19.

Feb. 18—Senior meeting. Class colors of coral and blue chosen.

Feb. 19—Trojans show Hooker they know their basket ball. Six boys can't find their way home after the Marion game.

Feb. 20—For the benefit of the Freshmen who are wondering why so many students come to school dressed up: They are Seniors, Freshies, and they are having their picture taken for the Rosennial.

Feb. 21—Freshie, Freshie, don't you cry, You'll be a Senior by and by.

Feb. 22—Trojans defeat Spartans of Connersville 26 to 15.

Feb. 24—Delta Theta Tau have annual tea for the Senior girls.

Feb. 25—Who sat that little Freshman boy on the water fountain?

Feb. 26—Hi-Y meeting.

Feb. 27—All the Freshmen are having their pictures taken. For what? Why, the Rosennial snap shot page.

Feb. 28—Who were the two girls fishing in the front yard?

Mar. 1—Only half day of school. Sectional tournament in the afternoon.

Mar. 2—We celebrated. Trojans win the sectional tournament.

Mar. 4—Senior meeting. Class motto and flower selected.

Mar. 5—Student Council meeting. Hi-Y meeting.

CALENDAR

Mar. 6—Underclassmen pictures taken. We wonder if the camera was broken.

Mar. 7—Report cards today. Students look disappointed.

Mar. 8—Club pictures taken. Bleachers break with the Booster girls.

Mar. 9—Trojans win from Farmland but lose to Morton of Richmond in the evening game. Tough luck, Trojans.

Mar. 11—Big pep meeting in honor of the Senior basket ball players.

Mar. 12—Science Society. Time here is well spent.

Mar. 13—Late again. Watch these black cats, Paul.

Mar. 14—Glee Club. Let's celebrate Marvin Huffman's birthday.

Mar. 15—The team attended the state tournament. Too bad all of us can't be there.

Mar. 18—The Trojans have returned from their week-end in Indianapolis.

Mar. 19—Seniors are running around looking at each other's pictures. They have already worn out the proofs.

Mar. 20—The cast for the class play is busily working after school. They are planning to make big money for us.

Mar. 21—Spring has sprung! All Seniors have spring fever.

Mar. 22—"Four days till Spring vacation" says the Phoenix.

Mar. 25—Here it is Monday morning again and the same old story. Ho-hum! Let's hope we can keep John Kessel awake the seventh period. Important meeting for Seniors.

Mar. 26—All the teachers are marvelling at the well-prepared lessons today, since this is the day before our parole begins. Oh me, can't the teachers understand that concentration is impossible on such a day as this?

Mar. 27—No alarm clocks set for this morning. The only thing we have to do is loaf.

Mar. 28—Here's hoping the Tri-Hi girls didn't freeze up last night at Memorial Park.

April 1—Hurrah, no lessons tomorrow! Oh! it's only a joke.

April 2—Hi-Y meeting.

April 3—Pearl is asleep again in English class.

April 4—Boys went out for track.

April 5—The Hall Patrol finally sent Dutch to his session room.

April 8—Senior meeting.

April 9—Hi-Y meeting.

April 10—Orchestra getting in tune for the Class Day Exercises.

April 11—Tri-Hi meeting.

April 13—Class play cast still practicing.

April 15—Everyone on a strike--too much work this spring house-cleaning.

April 16—Gym classes form tennis teams.

April 17—Full moon; everyone has a date.

April 18—Everyone goes shopping for their Easter outfits.

April 19—Baseball tryout.

April 22—Back to our old duds after all the Easter finery. Junior meeting.

April 23—Junior meeting.

April 24—Spring house cleaning at its height between showers.

April 25—N.H.S. actors diligently laboring on their 1935 masterpiece.

April 26—Class play. Oh! look at the money.

April 29—Another April shower.

April 30—Hi-Y meeting.

May 1—Junior meeting.

May 2—Tri-Hi meeting.

May 3—Baseball practice.

May 5—Business and Professional Women's Breakfast for the Senior girls.

May 6—Prom committee meeting.

May 7—Science Society meeting.

May 8—Those four years are nearing the end for another group of Seniors.

May 9—Members of the Glee Club indulge in that great art of singing.

May 10—Ah! tomorrow is another day of rest, but today---

May 13—Prom committee meeting.

May 14—Hi-Y meeting.

May 15—Orchestra still practicing for Class Day Exercises.

May 16—Luncheon for Senior girls.

May 17—Prom. Seniors, use your best manners.

May 20—Senior meeting.

May 21—Hi-Y meeting.

May 22—Luncheon for Senior boys.

May 23—Tri-Hi meeting.

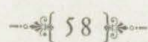
May 24—Class Day Exercises.

May 26—Baccalaureate Services.

May 27—Honor morning. I wonder if they will remember me? Exams start.

May 28—Exams continue.

May 29—At last the end is drawing near. Commencement Exercises at High School gym.



PERSONNEL OF SENIOR CLASS

GIRLS

VIRGINIA ABERNATHY
Prom Committee
Science Society

VIRGINIABELLE ACKER
Science Society
Orchestra

ELSA CAROLINE AITCHISON
Vice-Pres. of Tri-Hi
President of Pep's
Rosennial Staff

KATHLEEN ALLBRIGHT
Tri-Hi
English 41A
Glee Club

BERNIECE ALLEN
Prom Committee
Science Society
Glee Club

CATHARINE AXON
Prom Committee
Glee Club
Science Society

JULIA BARNARD
Editor of Phoenix
Student Council
Tri-Hi

FRANCES BENTLEY
Tri-Hi
Glee Club

BETTY BOUSLOG
Editor of Phoenix
Tri-Hi
Prom Committee

MARTHA BOWYER
Rosennial Editor
Honor Society
Prom Committee

DORTHA RUTH BROWN
Glee Club
Science Society

ANGELA KNOLLMAN
Tri Hi
Science Society
Prom Committee

MARJORIE KERN
Tri Hi
Boosters
Student Council

EVELYN KERN
Pep's

MARGARET KASSEN
Science Society
Tri Hi
Pep's

VALEDA JEFFRIES
Glee Club
Science Society
Pep's

DELLA MAE BRENNEMAN
Sec'y. National Honor Society, '35
Prom Committee
Orchestra

LORENE BRYSON
Tri-Hi
Flower Committee
Prom Committee

MARTHA BUNCH
Pres. of Tri-Hi, '35
Sec'y. National Honor Society, '34
Prom Play

ELLEN BURKE
Tri-Hi
Prom Committee

BETTY BYERS
Prom Committee

EILEEN CASSIDY
Rosennial Staff
Class Prophecy
Junior Prom Play

HALCYON CHRISMAN
Prom Committee
Assistant Editor of Phoenix Staff

OPAL CLARK
Glee Club

JEANETTE CLARK
Glee Club
Prom Committee

JUANITA COOK
Editor of Phoenix
Student Council
Prom Play

BETTY COOLEY
Prom Committee
Motto Committee
Rosennial Staff

MARY ALICE COPELAND
Pep's

MARGARET DAVY
English 41, 42

MILDRED HUPP
Rosennial Staff
Sec. of Science Society
Tri Hi

LOIS HUFFMAN
Student Council
Prom Committee
Boosters

ZETA HOWARD
Pep's

DOROTHY HOWARD
Tri Hi
Glee Club
Pep's

MARY L. HOLTZEL
Prom Committee
Phoenix Staff
Pep's

- FRANCES HELLMER
Phoenix Staff
Science Society
Boosters
- LOUISE HARRY
Glee Club
English 41
- ALBERTA HARRELL
Sec. Senior Class
National Honor Society
Student Council
- FRANCES HARLOW
Tri Hi
Flower Committee
Prom Committee
- MARGARET HAMILTON
Prom Committee
Pep'rs
- ELOISE GOOD
(none)
- JULIA GOLD
Pep'rs
- PAULINE FRANCISCO
Glee Club
Pep'rs
- THELMA FISHER
Color Committee
Pep'rs
- RUTH FADELY
Boosters
Basket Ball
Dramatics
- HELEN GAYLE EVANS
Tri Hi
Prom Committee
Pep'rs
- ALTA ELLIOTT
Prom Committee
Glee Club
Pep'rs
- MAXINE DUGAN
Dramatics
Glee Club
Class Play
- JEWEL KOGER
Science Society
Pep'rs
- WANETA LAMAR
Boosters
Student Council
Prom Committee
- MARGARET LONG
Prom Committee
Boosters
- PEARL MARKS
Science Society
Pep'rs
- DORIS MARVIN
(none)
- DORIS MEYERS
Boosters
Dramatics
Girls Basket Ball Team
- MARY MILLER
English 41
English 42
Class Poem
- SARAH HAGERMAN
Glee Club
- JULIA MORRIS
Boosters
Prom Committee
Glee Club
- BETTY MORSE
Prom Committee
Boosters
Glee Club
- MARY PEED
Orchestra 34-35
Girls Choral Club 35
Prom Committee
- MARJORIE PIERCE
Orchestra 32-33-34-35
Glee Club 32-33-34-35
Prom Committee
- ELIZABETH ANNE POLK
Student Council
Rosennial Staff
Tri Hi
- VENUS POPPAW
Boosters
Pep'rs
- MAXINE RAINS
Boosters
Glee Club
- MARY REECE
Rosennial Staff
Class Motto Committee
Tri-Hi Club
- MARGARET A. RILEY
National Honor Society
Secretary Tri-Hi Club
Prom Committee
- MARY F. SCHROEDER
Boosters
Prom Committee
Dramatics Club
- CHARLENE SKINNER
Glee Club 34
Pep'rs
Prom Committee
- DOROTHY TAYLOR
Prom Committee
Pep'rs
- MARY HELEN VALENTINE
Student Council
Tri-Hi Club
Rosennial Staff
- MARTHA WALLACE
Tri-Hi Club
Prom Committee
Student Council
- EDYTHE WERKING
Prom Committee
Choral Singers
Class Prophecy
- MARY WEST
(none)
- MARY LOUISE WISE
Prom Committee
Glee Club
Boosters
- WINIFRED WOOTEN
Glee Club

PERSONNEL OF SENIOR CLASS

BOYS

HARVEY ATWOOD
Leather Lungs

GEORGE BALLARD
Basket Ball '35
Hi-Y
Leather Lungs

JOHN BLAND
Football '31-'32-'34
Hi-Y
Student Council

EUGENE BURGESS
Leather Lungs

JAMES CALDWELL
Leather Lungs
Prom Committee

EUGENE CARMICHAEL
Football '31-'32-'33-'34
Charter Member National Honor Society
Prom Committee

EARL CRISP
Leather Lungs

MAURICE CRIM
Leather Lungs
English 41A

EUGENE CROSS
Leather Lungs

MARVIN DANN
Leather Lungs

RALPH DARLING
Leather Lungs

RICHARD DEMPSEY
Leather Lungs

BERNARD ERICKSON
Leather Lungs
Student Council

PAUL HUSTON
Hi-Y
Prom Committee

BOB HUNNICUT
Annual Staff
Hi-Y

BILL HUNNICUT
Leather Lungs
Phoenix

WARREN HORNADAY
President of Hi-Y
Football '31-'34
Prom Committee

SAM HIGINBOTHAM
Leather Lungs
Science Society

FLOYD EVANS
Pres. Honor Society '34
Pres. Science Society '34-'35
Prom Committee

JESSE E. FANT
Tennis '34
Prom Play
Science Society

BOB FIRTH
Dean, Royal Society
Assistant, Chemistry Lab.
Science Society

JOHN FRANCISCO
Leather Lungs
Royal Society

JOHN FRENCH
Prom Committee
Football '30-'31
Hi-Y Treasurer

RAYMOND GROVES
Football '31-'32
Leather Lungs

GERALD HARVEY
Royal Science Society
Science Society

MARK HARVEY
Royal Society
Science Society

ROBERT LEE HAWKS
Prom Play
Hi-Y
Science Society

LESTA HAYS
Vice-President Senior Class
Hi-Y
Student Council

GERALD HENDRICKS
Football '32-'34
Hi-Y
Royal Society

GLENN PARIS
Leather Lungs
Phoenix Staff

IRVIN ORR
Phoenix Staff
Leather Lungs

DALE OLIVER
Hi-Y '33-'34
Football '34
Golf, '34

ALLEN NICHOLS
Football '32-'34
Track '34-'35
Basket Ball '33

GEORGE NEUMAN
Vice President Hi-Y
Science Society
Royal Society

HAROLD NEIHAUS
(none)

CHARLES MYERS
Basket Ball '33-'35
Football '33-'35
Prom Committee

MERRILL MURRAY
Football '32-'34
Hi-Y
Leather Lungs

WARREN MORRIS
Student Council
Vice President Hi-Y
Prom Committee

PAUL MINICH
President National Honor Society
Prom Committee
Student Council

BYRON MILLER
Treasurer Senior Class
Rosennial Staff
Football Student Manager '32-'34

MATT MEES
President Student Council
Prom Play
Hi-Y

HAROLD McCORKLE
Phoenix Staff
Prom Committee
Leather Lungs

CHARLES MATHES
Student Council
Football '30-'33
Prom Committee

BEVERLY LYON
Phoenix Staff
Leather Lungs

LORING LORTON
Leather Lungs
Orchestra '31-'34

JIM LAMAR
Track, '32-'34
Basket Ball '32-'34
Football '32-'34

MAURICE KLIPSCH
Leather Lungs
Prom Committee

GERALD PARRISH
Football '32-'33
Student Council
Prom Committee

ALVIS PFENNINGER
Leather Lungs

JOHN RAINES
Track '32
Golf '34-'35
Student Council

LYLE REDELMAN
Leather Lungs
Basket Ball '33

RICHARD ROTH
Football '32-'33-'34
Science Society
Flower Committee

EUGENE RUMMEL
Hi-Y Club
Leather Lungs

HOWARD SIMERLY
Football '31-'32-'33-'34
Vice President Hi-Y
Student Council

JAY LEE SURBER
Leather Lungs

GERALD SWINDELL
Prom Committee
Leather Lungs

HAROLD VAN BUSKIRK
National Honor Society
Prom Committee
Hi-Y

GENE VAN HOOSE
Football '31-'32-'33-'34
Basket Ball '32-'33-'34
Rosennial Staff

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Basket Ball '32-'33-'34-'35
Football '32-'33-'34

ARLIE WALLEN
Leather Lungs

GENE WELCH
President of Senior Class
National Honor Society
Royal Science Society

BOB D. WHITE
Business Manager of Rosennial
Football '32-'33-'34
Hi-Y Club

RICHARD WHITE
Leather Lungs

BOB K. WHITE
Student Council
Prom Committee
Football '33-'34

JOSEPH WHITEHOUSE
(none)

JOHN WILES
Basket Ball '33-'34-'35

WESLEY WILSON
Hi-Y Club
Foreign Relations

OLIVER SEARS
Leather Lungs

ROBERT CANADAY
Hi-Y Club
Leather Lungs

CHARLES W. SANDERS
Class Play
Leather Lungs

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