

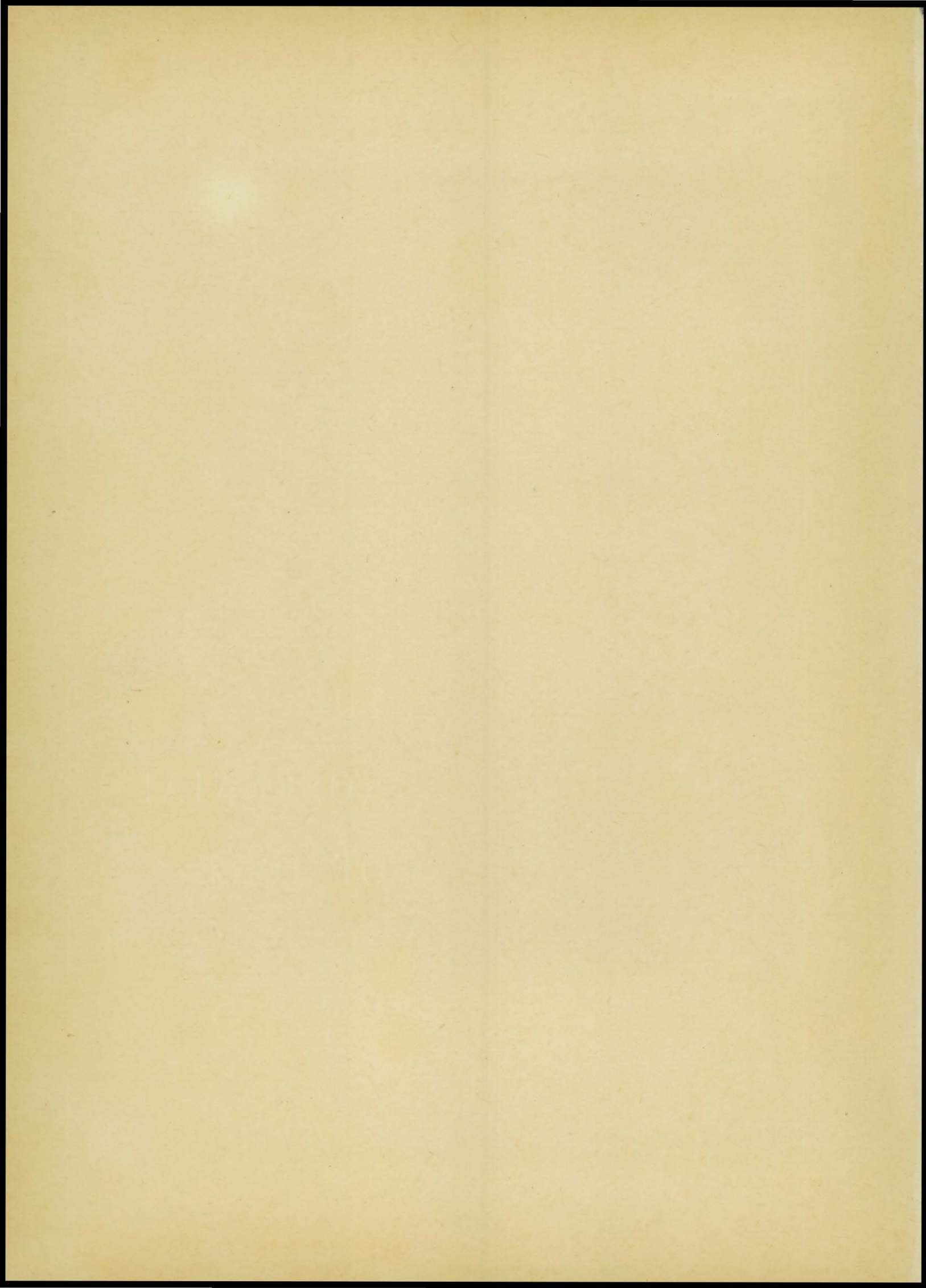


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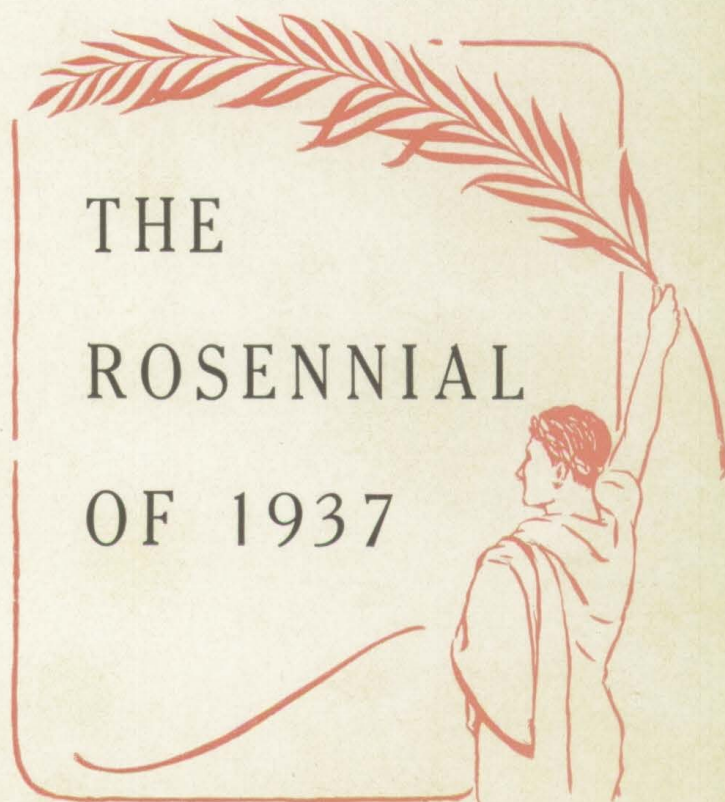


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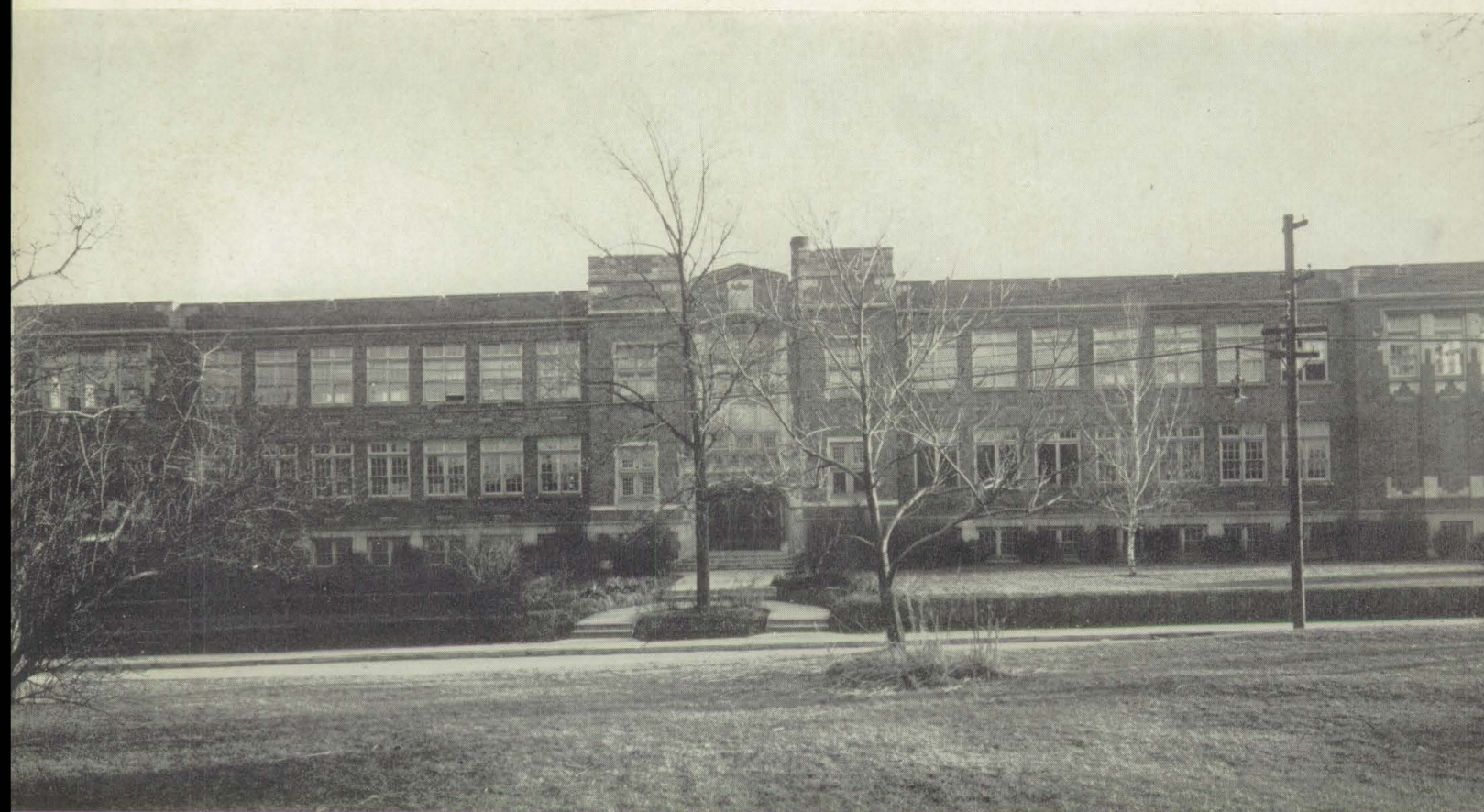


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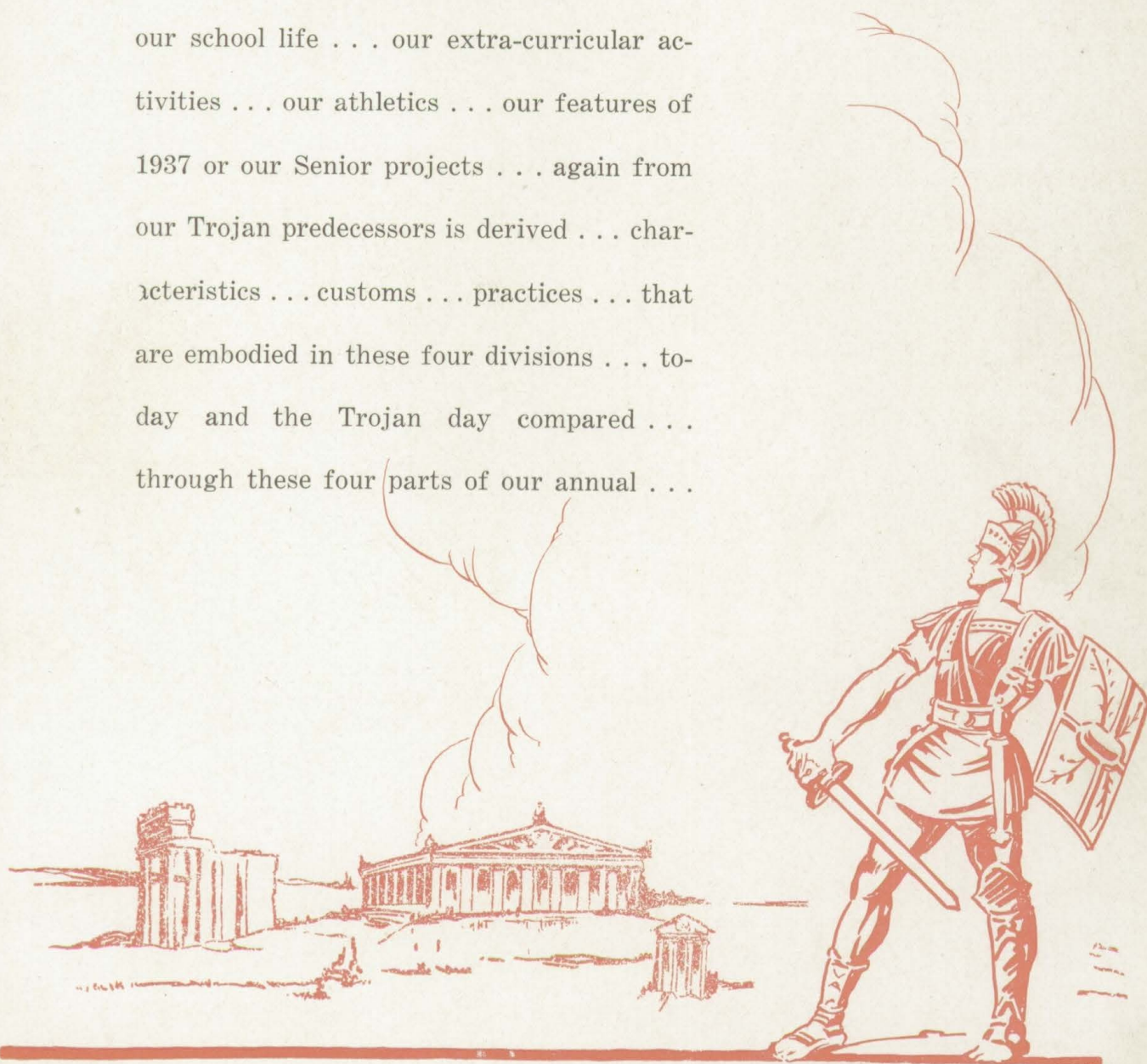
... Steadily forward ... marching ... we  
go ... from the defenders of ancient Troy  
... the Trojans of today ... sons of the  
philosopher ... sons of the sage ... sons  
of the warrior ... from their renowned per-  
severance ... our unlauded ... but yet ever-  
present ... determined endurance ... we ...  
of today ... absorb the best of the past ...  
the best of our own particular past ... our  
Trojan heritage ...



... Between bells ... after hours

... in sportdom ... about Seniors

... a pictorial presentation of N. H. S. ...  
our school life ... our extra-curricular ac-  
tivities ... our athletics ... our features of  
1937 or our Senior projects ... again from  
our Trojan predecessors is derived ... char-  
acteristics ... customs ... practices ... that  
are embodied in these four divisions ... to-  
day and the Trojan day compared ...  
through these four parts of our annual ...





... Because of her infinite value as a teacher ... her instant responsiveness as a friend ... her indefinable ... but yet certain ... influence on the lives and futures of her students ... her twenty-six years of untiring service to our school ... her eleven years of time and energy earnestly spent in sponsorship of eleven superior Rosennials ... her resignation from our faculty last January left us deeply appreciative of her true worth ... we ... the Rosennial Staff of 1937 ... dedicate this annual to Miss Lillian Chambers ...

... Because of her very character ... her everlasting influence ... she will always remain in our hearts as the ... "Queen" ...



# SCHOOL

... With the administrators ...

... The faculty on parade ...

... Behold the Seniors ...

# THE SCHOOL BOARD



HARRY BURRIS  
President

... Heading a group of men  
... who ... silently ... but  
deftly ... continuously ...  
control matters pertaining to  
Newcastle schools ... is Mr.  
Burris ... a successful ...  
prominent ... business man  
... an interested ... always  
... active ... President of  
the School Board ...



RAY DAVIS  
Secretary

... Concerned with every  
school child ... always and  
everywhere ... an ardent  
Trojan fan ... Mr. Davis  
typifies the ideal member of  
a school board ...



CLAUDE STANLEY  
Treasurer

... A friend to all ... capable  
in his work ... is Mr. Stanley  
... who lends himself often  
... willingly ... earnestly  
... to the interests of our  
school ...

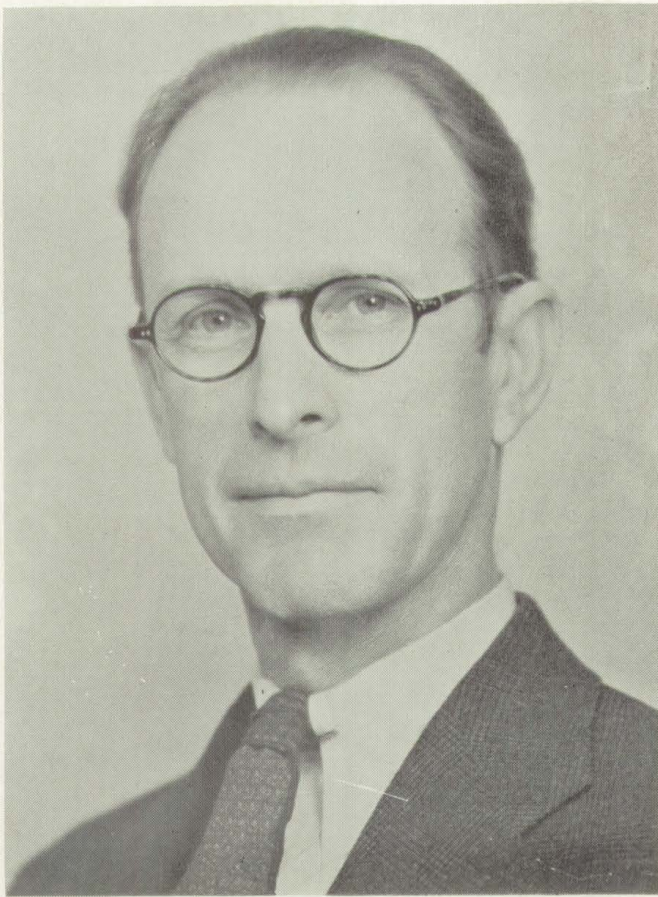
Superintendent  
LLEWELYN

... friendly to ...  
... interested in ...  
... working for ... all ...



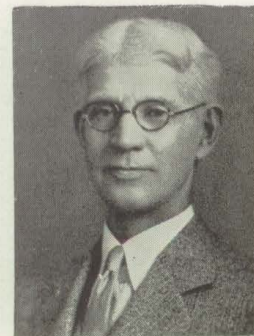
... Earnestly ... untiringly ... employing  
to the utmost his Trojan endurance ...  
wisely ... fairly ... Mr. Llewelyn directs  
New Castle City Schools ...

... His ready wit ... his jolly laugh ...  
his intense interest in every one of us ...  
his pride in us at ... and his efficient spon-  
sorship of ... Commencement ... his  
sturdy character ... his bewildering vital-  
ity ... yes ... in ... truly ... every one  
of these ... we shall remember Mr. Llew-  
elyn as a great superintendent ... a patient  
counsellor ... a friend ...



#### MR. VALENTINE

... only by knowing him  
 ... his character ... his  
 complete understanding of a  
 high school student ... can  
 one judge Mr. Valentine ...  
 And then the conclusion is in-  
 evitable ... approving and  
 appreciative ... he is our  
 leader ... and yet ... one of  
 us ...



#### THE DEANS

... Following Miss Chambers' resignation ... Miss Hodson's appointment ...  
 Miss Westhafer and Miss Fern Hodson are deans of girls ... Mr. Bronson and Mr.  
 Greenstreet are deans of boys ... all are ever steadfast in their actions ... all assist  
 admirably ... capably ... in the direction and administration ... of our high school  
 body ...

# FACULTY

First Row—Mr. Howard Rockhill, Miss Maude Woody, Mr. William Jones, Mr. George Logan.

Second Row—Mrs. Helen Rogers, Mr. Ivan Hodson, Miss Lewelta Pogue, Miss Atha Pinnick.

Third Row—Mr. John D. Leslie, Mr. Maurice Fessler, Miss Gladys Clifford.





First Row—Mrs. Harriet Eden, Mr. Glen Harrell, Miss Mabel Hodson, Mr. Garrett Gross, Mr. Wilber Allen.

Second Row—Mr. Maurice Baker, Miss Jaunita Rucker, Mr. Horace Burr, Mr. John Baughman, Miss Mary Chambers.

Third Row—Miss Florence Smith, Mr. Thomas Van Hook, Mr. Fred Goar, Miss Martha H. Nutt, Miss Helen Stoddart.

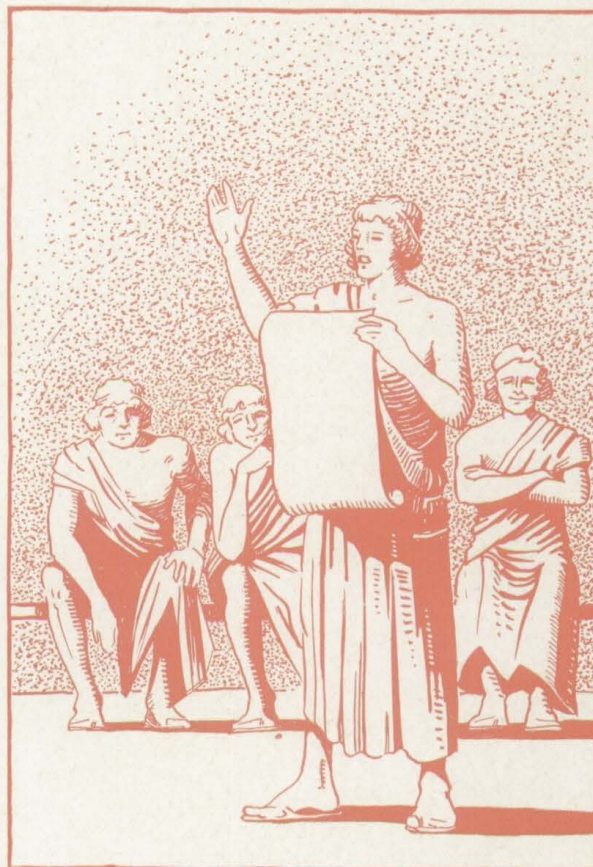
Fourth Row—Miss May Dorsey, Miss Martha Miller, Miss Gertrude Vivian, Mr. James Pitcher, Miss Jessie Wright.

# SENIORS

... To represent us ... in our final months of the high school era ... we, as a class for the first time organized, chose Pierre Long ... president ... Phillip Dakins ... vice-president ... Elaine Ray ... secretary ... Gilbert Huffman ... treasurer ...

... To discriminate us further ... we chose colors for the class of 1937 ... rose and gray ... a motto ... "To be rather than to seem" ... a flower ... the gardenia ...

... Seniors ... a coveted goal to some ... an unwelcome climax to others ... in the four years behind ... are crammed ... gay experiences ... close friendships ... bits of laughter ... knowledge from infinite sources ... in the years ahead are ... opportunity ... more mature laughter ... new friends ... but any ... or all ... of these things to come ... will be overshadowed by one single memory of our high school days ...



PIERRE LONG  
President

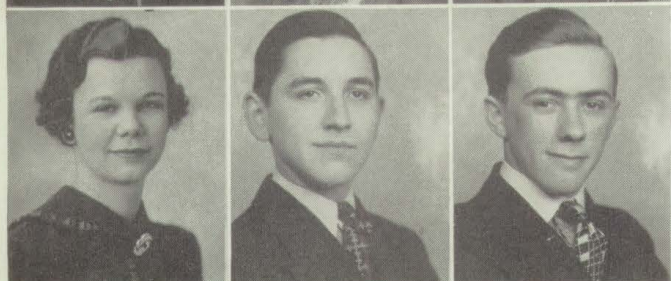
ELAINE RAY  
Secretary

PHILLIP DAKINS  
Vice-President

GILBERT HUFFMAN  
Treasurer



ANNABEL ADAMS  
Petite . . . Boosters . . . Prom Committee  
GENEVA ALBERTSON  
Intelligent . . . Versatile  
BERTHA ALEXANDER  
Industrious . . . Glee Club  
Student Council



ELOISE BAILLY  
Shy . . . Pres. of the Tri-Hi's . . .  
Student Council . . . Prom Attendant  
THORTON BAKER  
Energetic . . . Student Manager of  
Football and Basketball . . .  
Phoenix Staff . . . Hi-Y  
HAROLD BAVENDER  
Daring . . . Track '33, '34,  
Hi-Y



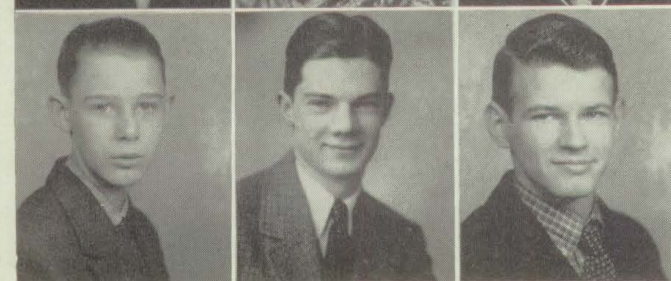
ALBERT BECKER  
Mysterious . . . Football '33, '34, '35 . . .  
Track '34, '35, '36, '37 . . . Hi-Y  
LEONA BENNETT  
Cheerful . . . Peppers  
TOM BITLER  
Young Lochinvar . . . Student  
Council . . . Hall Patrol  
Football '33, '34



JACK BOND  
Romantic . . . Pres. of Science Society  
Phoenix Staff  
OLENE BONE  
Artistic . . . Student Council . . .  
Prom Attendant . . . Tri-Hi  
IRENE BOVENDER  
Sociable . . . Prom Committee  
Tri Hi . . . Science Society



MARY CATHERINE BOYD  
Timid . . . Hall Patrol  
MARTHA E. BROWN  
Dramatist . . . Boosters . . . Glee  
Club . . . Prom Committee  
MARY BROWN  
Athletic . . . Glee Club



MILES BROWN  
Friendly . . . Prom Committee . . . English  
41A  
EVEST BRENNEMAN  
Industrious . . . Track '34, '35  
'36 . . . Basketball '33  
CHARLES BUGGLE  
Ambitious . . . English 41A  
Leather Lungs

**ROBERT CABLE**

Studious . . . Track '35, '36, '37  
Science Society . . . Leather Lungs

**CHARLOTTE CANADAY**

Vivacious . . . Boosters

**ADALINE CHAMBERS**

Droll . . . Rosennial Staff  
Class Play . . .

**MARY CLIFT**

Energetic . . . Rosennial Editor . . .  
Phoenix Editor . . . Tri-Hi

**MARY COOPER**

Amiable . . . Phoenix staff . . .

**PHYLLIS COOPER**

Reserved . . . Prom Committee

**MAX CRAMER**

Wily . . . Football '35, '36 . . . Color  
Committee . . . English 41A

**ALFRED CREEK**

Ingenuous . . . Leather Lungs . . .  
English 41A, 42A

**BETTY CUMMINS**

Industrious . . . English  
41A, 42A

**FLORENCE DAUSCH**

Sunny . . . Boosters

**HAROLD DeARMOND**

Mirthful . . . Leather Lungs

**HENRY DOMINICK**

Amorous . . . Leather Lungs

**DELOSS DONHAM**

Musical . . . Orchestra . . . Class Play  
English 41A, 42A

**THOMAS DOUTHART**

Artistic . . . Track . . . Football

**MARY KATHERINE EDWARDS**

Cheerful . . . Prom Committee  
Advanced Spanish

**BONNIE JEAN ELMORE**

Unassuming . . . Class Play . . . Rosennial  
Staff . . . Prom Committee . . . Tri-Hi

**ROBERT ERICKSON**

Composed . . . Hall Patrol  
. . . Leather Lungs

**JULIA ERSKINE**

Delightful . . . Boosters

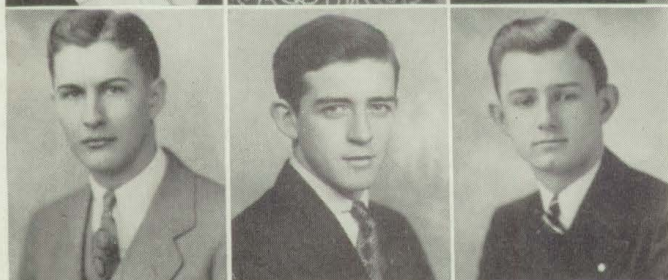




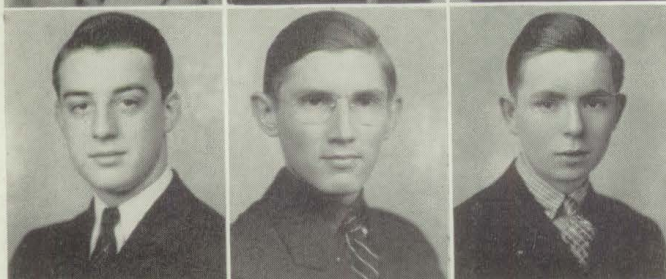
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Dramatic . . . Phoenix Staff . . . Boosters  
MARY HELLEN FELT  
Wiry . . . Science Society . . . Glee  
Club . . . Phoenix staff  
ELIZABETH ANN FIELD  
Demure . . . Rosennial Staff  
Class Play . . . Honor Society



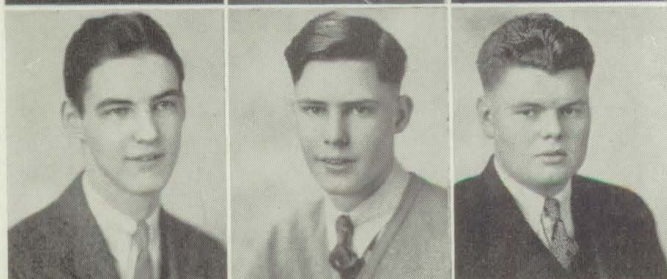
EUGENIE FRANCISCO  
Shy . . . Boosters  
CLARA FULTON  
Sincere . . . Advanced French  
FRANCES GOAR  
Studios . . . Honor Society  
English 41A, 42A



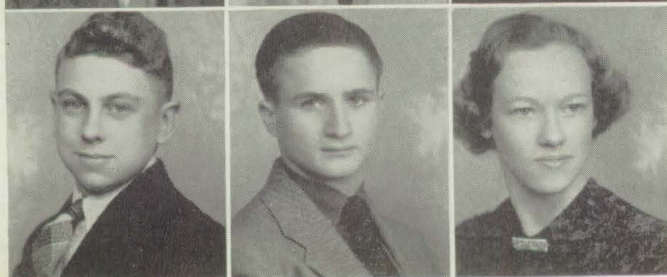
LEVI GRAFFIS  
Rapturous . . . Student Council . . .  
Leather Lungs  
CARL GRAY  
Witty . . . Student Manager . . .  
English 41A, 42A  
JOHN GRAY  
Polished . . . Hall Patrol  
Hi-Y . . . Phoenix staff



WALTER GRAY, JR.  
Affable . . . Football '34, '35, '36 . . .  
English 41A, 42A . . . Basketball  
WILLIAM GRIFFITH  
Retiring . . . English 42 . . . Prom  
Committee . . . Advanced Spanish  
HAROLD GRIFFITH  
Mischievous . . . Phoenix staff  
English 41A, 42A



BILL GROSS  
Reticent . . . Leather Lungs  
CHARLES HAGERMAN  
Brilliant . . . Advanced Chemistry  
CORNELIUS HAGERMAN  
Indomitable . . . Leather Lungs



ELDON HARDING  
Capable . . . Student Manager . . . Debate  
English 41A 42A . . .  
MAX HARRELL  
Tricky . . . Basketball . . . Track  
Tennis . . . Student Council  
MYRTLE HARRIS  
Cheery . . . Hall Patrol  
Prom Committee

PHYLLIS HARTWELL

Vigorous . . . Prom Committee  
Hall Patrol

REMA HAY

Ingratating . . . Phoenix staff  
Hall Patrol

RAYMOND HELLMER, JR.

Merry . . . Class Play . . . Hi-Y  
Science Society

WENDELL HENRICKS

Reserved . . . English 41A, 42A . . .  
Leather Lungs

JACK HINER

Conversational . . . Debate . . . Hi-Y  
Student Council

HARRY HINES

Witty . . . Leather Lungs

SUSIE HODSON

Dependable . . . Glee Club . . . Hall  
Patrol . . . English 41

SARAH HOLWAGER

Agreeable . . . Debate . . . English  
41 . . . Short story contest

MAURICE JOHNSON

Jovial . . . Basketball . . . Football  
. . . Baseball

SARAH JOHNSON

Intelligent . . . Glee Club . . . English  
41A

MARY LOVE JONES

Modest . . . Rosennial Staff . . .  
Honor Society

MARGARET KALK

Assiduous . . . Glee Club  
English 41A

HAROLD KENNEDY

Reliable . . . Track . . . Swimming . . .  
Football

JOHN KESSEL

Witty . . . Rosennial Staff . . .  
English 41A, 42A

EMMANUELA KIMBROUGH

Intelligent . . . Phoenix Staff . . .  
Advanced French

MARIE KNEIDEL

Trustworthy . . . Advanced Chemistry

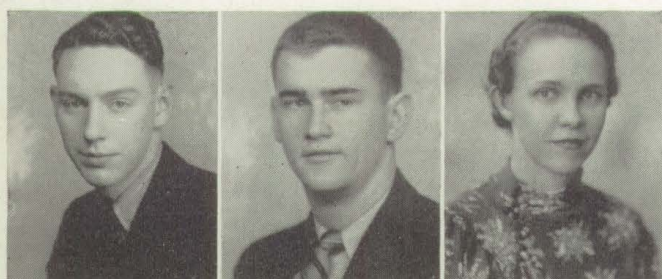
EDITH LACY

Friendly . . . Boosters

WARREN LAKE

Facetious . . . Hi-Y  
English 41A





PAUL LEAKEY  
Comprehensive . . . English 41A, 42A  
Science Society . . . Student Council  
CECIL LOCKHART  
Whimsical . . . Basketball . . . Track  
Football . . . English 41A  
HALLAMAE LORTON  
Amicable . . . Boosters



CECIL LOVELACE  
Good-natured . . . Track . . . Leather  
Lungs . . . Student Council  
HELEN MAHONEY  
Demure . . . Tri-Hi . . . Prom  
Committee . . . Boosters  
CHARLOTTE MASTIN  
Vivacious . . . Debate . . . English  
41A, 42A



BOB MARTINDALE  
Friendly . . . Science Society  
HELEN MAY  
Quiet . . . Phoenix staff  
Boosters  
WAYNE MAY  
Brilliant . . . Student Council  
Prom Committee



NELLIE McKNIGHT  
Sublime . . . Phoenix staff  
IRENE McCUBBINS  
Enthusiastic . . . Boosters  
MARGARET McDOWELL  
Active . . . Girls Basketball



NELLIE McGARY  
Coy . . . Girls Basketball . . . Boosters  
CHARLES McCALL, JR.  
Determined . . . Phoenix Staff  
PAUL McKNIGHT  
Handsome . . . Phoenix Staff



JUNIOR MEEKS  
Studious . . . Rosennial Staff . . . Honor  
Society . . . Phoenix Staff  
MARY ANNA MEEK  
Charming . . . Class Prophecy . . .  
Science Society  
LOUISE MELTON  
Ingratiating . . . Tri-Hi . . .  
Science Society

DOROTHY MICHELS

Good-natured . . . Boosters . . . Girls  
Basketball

RICHARD MICHAEL

Jovial . . . Bus. Mgr. Rosennial . . .  
Bus. Mgr. Phoenix . . . Debate

BERNICE MILLER

Athletic . . . Girls Basketball . . .  
Prom Committee . . .

EILEEN MILLER

Beautiful . . . Class History . . . Tri-Hi  
Prom Queen Attendant

MARGARET MILLER

Reliable . . . Editor Phoenix . . . Hall  
Patrol . . . English 41A, 42A

MARY MODLIN

Quiet . . . Debate . . . Tri-Hi . . .  
Student Council

GEORGIANA MOORE

Entertaining . . . English 41A . . .

DOROTHY MORGAN

Sweet . . . Glee Club . . . Phoenix Staff

LAURA ANN MORRIS

Even-tempered . . . Science Society . . .  
Advanced Spanish

ROSEMARY MOORIS

Neat . . . Phoenix Staff . . . English 41A  
42A . . . Prom Committee

ALBERT NEAD

Understanding . . . Leather Lungs

DOROTHY NORRICK

Brisk . . . Phoenix Staff . . . Prom  
Committee . . . English 41A

STANLEY NORRICK

Keen . . . Science Society

GERALD OLIVER

Editor Phoenix . . . Yell Leader . . .  
Class Play

JANE OURAND

Dignified . . . Prom Comm.  
English 41A, 42A

JIM OURAND

Tactful . . . Rosennial Staff . . . Class  
Play . . . Class Will . . . Orchestra

MARTHA PAYNE

Diminutive . . . Tri-Hi . . . Yell Leader

ROBERT PAYNE

Scholarly . . . Science Society . . .  
Track





BETTY JANE PEED  
Fastidious . . . Orchestra  
WILLETTA PICKERING  
Unalterable . . . Boosters  
MAXINE PIERCE  
Brisk . . . Phoenix Staff



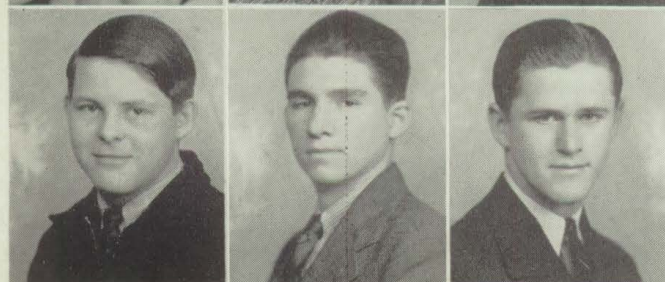
EVERETT POTTER  
Athletic . . . Football . . . Baseball  
Hi-Y . . . English 41A, 42A  
ROBERTA RATCLIFFE  
Provocative . . . Class Play . . .  
Glee Club . . . Tri-Hi  
BEVERLEE RAWLINGS  
Sparkling . . . Class Play . . .  
Science Society



REBA REDNOUR  
Thorough . . . Hall Patrol . . . Prom  
Committee  
MARGARET REGER  
Shining . . . Prom Committee  
Science Society  
RICHARD RIDOUT  
Intensive . . . Leather Lungs



MADGE RILEY  
Humorous . . . Glee Club  
MARY RITTER  
Appreciative . . . Class Play . . .  
Student Council . . . Flower  
Committee  
CARROLL SCHELL  
Accommodating . . . Leather Lungs



JOSEPH SCHETGEN  
Dependable . . . Hall Patrol  
NATHAN SCOTT  
Energetic . . . Football . . . Phoenix  
Staff  
FRED SEARS  
Calm . . . Track . . . Phoenix Staff



BETTY SHELLEY  
Active . . . Prom Committee . . . Girls  
Basketball  
MARTHA SHELLEY  
Modest . . . Honor Society . . . Prom  
Committee  
BETTY JANE SHOCK  
Petite . . . Student Council  
Glee Club . . .

BOB SMITH  
Comical . . . Class Play . . . Student  
Manager

ELMER SMITH  
Individual . . . Football . . . Track  
Swimming

HARRIET SMITH  
Cordial . . . Phoenix Staff

OLIVE SMITH  
Observant . . . Boosters . . . Science Society

RICHARD SMITH  
Benign . . . Football . . . Track

CARMELITA SPARKS  
Sparkling . . . Tri-Hi . . . Prom  
Committee . . . English 41A

HARRIET STAFFORD  
Tiny . . . Basketball . . . Prom Committee

MAXINE STINSON  
Industrious . . . Glee Club . . . Class Play

JENEVIEVE STOTZEL  
Witty . . . Tri-Hi . . . Class Prophecy

JOSEPH STOVER  
Mindful . . . Phoenix Staff . . .

WANDA JEAN STOVER  
Pleasant . . . Phoenix Staff

JANE STRATTON  
Genial . . . Glee Club . . . Choral  
Singers . . . Basketball

JOE SUPINGER  
Mirthful . . . Class Play . . .

RUSSELL SURVANT  
Humorous . . . Orchestra . . . Student  
Council

MARTHA JANE TAPSCOTT  
Intellectual . . . Honor Society  
Science Society

MARIE JEANETTE TURGI  
Talkative . . . Rosennial Staff . . . Prom  
Queen Attendant

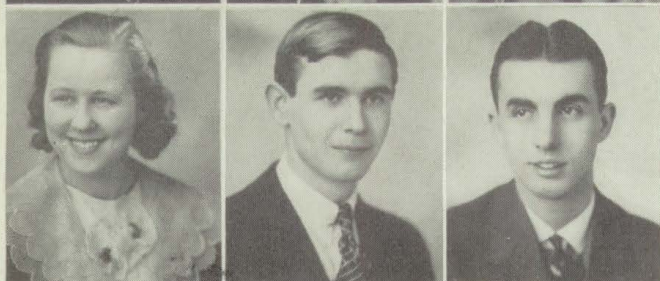
VICTOR UNDERWOOD  
Ambitious . . . Student Manager

ELIZABETH VOGEL  
Efficient . . . Color Committee  
Tri-Hi . . . Science Society





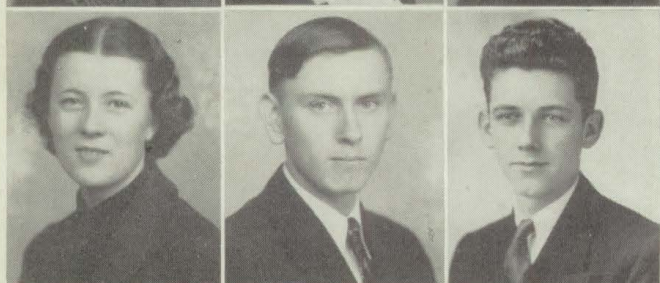
CLYDE VAN HOOSE  
Cheerful . . . Track . . . Prom Committee  
MARY WALLACE  
Earnest . . . Boosters  
BARBARA ELLEN WALLER  
Enthusiastic . . . Boosters



BETHEL WALTZ  
Generous . . . Phoenix Staff . . . Dramatics  
VIRGIL WARNER  
Courteous . . . Phoenix Staff . . .  
Student Council  
PAUL WHITE  
Jolly . . . Orchestra . . . Track  
Basketball . . . Phoenix Staff



BOB WILDMAN  
Intensive . . . Basketball . . . Tennis  
MARCELLA WILEY  
Keen . . . Boosters  
ELMER WILES  
Resolute . . . Leather Lungs



MARJORIE WILKINSON  
Alert . . . Rosennial Staff . . . Honor  
Society . . . Student Council  
HAROLD WILLIAMS  
Diffident . . . Leather Lungs  
CLIFF WELLS  
Earnest . . . Leather Lungs



LOWELL WILSON  
Studios . . . Leather Lungs  
HOMER WILT  
Cautious . . . Leather Lungs  
PAULINE WOLF  
Bright . . . Science Society . . .  
Phoenix . . . Glee Club



TRUDY WRIGHT  
Thoughtful . . . Phoenix Staff  
RAYMOND MOGLE  
Reserved . . . Leather Lungs  
RICHARD FLETCHER  
Unassuming . . . Leather Lungs

# UNDERCLASSMEN

## JUNIORS

... Three years ended ... for these they have to claim ... prowess on the athletic teams ... exalted peaks on the Honor Roll ... talent on the stage ... on the platform ... and in many other fields ... anticipating the best in '38 ... as Seniors ...

## SOPHOMORES

... A peppy bunch ... uncontrollable in their quest for attention and honor ... one that promises much for the future ... already excellent representatives in various spots ... directing their vitality towards rich accomplishment ...

## FRESHMEN

... Yes ... frustrated ... appalled at this vast and terrifying bulwark of education ... so inadequately termed ... high school ... soon the beginnings will wear away ... Freshmen of '37 will find themselves wise Sophomores of '38 ...

# JUNIORS



First row — Cecil Adams, Mildred Adams, Jeannette Albertson, Thelma Allen, James Armacost, Joanna Archibald, Mary Katherine Ashton, Ralph Atkinson, Bill Bailey.



Second row—Bill Barnard, Mary Lillian Bell, Robert Bender, Janet Bergin, Gertie Bergin, Martha Bland, Ruth Boyd, Marian Bowyer, Betty Boyer.



Third row—Bob Branson, Marian Brenneke, Paul Brooks, Elinor Brown, Russell Browning, John Bryson, Levi Bunch, Joseph Burden, Betty Carlin.



Fourth row—Hershel Carey, Mary Katherine Cassidy, Robert Cashdollar, Rex Chadwick, James Chance, June Clingman, Sarah Ellen Cluggish, Amy Jean Cluggish, Wanda Connerly.



Fifth row—Betty Mae Cooper, Crystal Covalt, Thelma Cross, Doris Cummins, Cecil Cunningham, Mabel Danley, Donald Dann, Willard Davis, Josephine Davis.



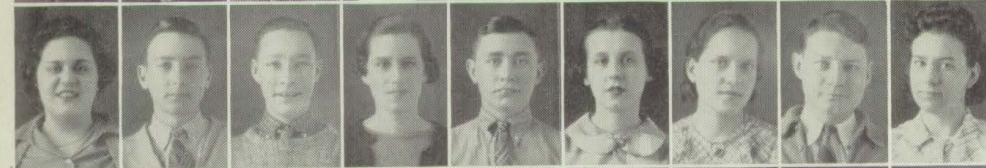
Sixth Row—George Denton, Harold Dennis, James Downey, Mary Clay, George Diehl, Rachel Durham, Pauline Eilar, Wilma Eilar, Marguerite Ellis.



Seventh row—Pauline Fadely, Karl Fant, Paul Rector, Faye Virgne, Betty Felt, Wilma Fessler, Martha Lea Field, Harold Flowers, James Forrest.



Eighth row—Jethylen Ford, Richard Ford, Bernard Foster, Elsie Frampton, Frances Harlan, Robert Furbee, George Glancy, Miles Goodwin, Sammy Good.



Ninth row—Nina Jane Green, Ross Guffey, Jack Grunden, Julia Gann, Robert Gard, Jean Gordnier, Dorothy Garner, Bill Guyer, Martha Hallman.



Tenth row—Jack Hayes, Charles Hayes, Elizabeth Hayes, Lucille Harvey, Paul Heck, Martha Henry, Bill Hoy, Geneva Huse, Eugene Jarrett.



Eleventh row—Ethyl Johnson, James Jones, Charles Jones, Nina Clay, Charles Kennedy, Bernard Kern, Richard Kessler, James Keys, Edna Knollman.

# JUNIORS

First row—Dorothy King, Roberta Keever, Viola LaBoyteaux, Alberta Laisure, John Lewis, Martha Lewis, Leque Jacobs, Ruth Loer, Annabelle Lovelace.



Second row—Maxine Lowder, Veleta Master, Don Mastin, Marshall Koontz, Marshall Williams, Kenneth Martin, Gaynelle Means, Geneva Meggs, Russell Miers.



Third row—Walter Miller, Milton Minich, Verna Minyard, Betty Mahin, Bob Modlin, Wanda Morse, Ivaree Mundy, Alva Murray, Jean Myers.



Fourth row—John McDaniel, Maxine McDowell, Rosalie McWilliams, Barbara McGuire, Nondas Niles, Barbara Paulsen, Martha Lou Paris, Bob Pfenninger, Byron Pfenninger.



Fifth row—Lucille Pierce, Junior Poling, Mary Polk, Mary Jane Radabaugh, Marion Reavis, Earl Rector, Helen Reece, Fred Reese, Mildred Reed.



Sixth row—Janet Ricks, Robert Ridout, Ruby Ridgeway, Beverlee Raber, Manuel Roth, Walter Ruby, Mary Ann Schetgen, Jayne Schoelch, Waunita Scott.



Seventh row—Helen Schuffman, Dorotha Shortridge, Edmund Thomas, Glenn Shoopman, Paul Simerly, Eugene Stearnes, Betty Stevens, Wanda Stewart, John Stonerock.



Eighth row—Charles Stotemyer, Doris Sullivan, Grace Symons, Bill Taylor, Mary Thornburg, Margaret Thompson, Marie Tompkins, Lorraine Utterback, Malcolm Van Cleave.



Ninth row—Evelyn Van Camp, Mildred Vance, Sarah Virgin, Dorothy Wayman, Martha White, Ruth Wiles, Margaret Williams, George Williams, Keith Williamson.



Tenth row—June Williamson, Shirlee Ruth Williams, Edith Wilkinson, Rex Wilkinson, Vivian Wolverton, Judy Wolfenbarger, Pha Wood, Sarah Jane Wooten, Margaret Wrightsman.



Eleventh row—Anita Wright, Mildred Yauky, Jake Lough.



# SOPHOMORES



First row—Charles Acker, Harold Olehy, Albert Ashby, Gordon Axon, Richard Bailey, Illean Baskette, Leonard Beaty, Mary Beard, George Beck.



Second row—Bob Bitler, Robert Bonge, Wayne Bouslog, Orville Brennenman, Alfred Breckenridge, Dorothy Buck, Vernon Buckner, Mary Burke, Jane Byington.



Third row—Earl Cable, Mary Alice Campbell, Blanche Campbell, Dorothy Campton, Edward Carender, Hershel Cartwright, Mitchell Cassidy, Phyllis Chance, Earl Chandler.



Fourth row—Opal Cline, Bud Cooley, Louise Collins, Robert Conn, Luther Conn, Thelma Conner, Bob Connerly, Susanna Cooper, Jack Couse.



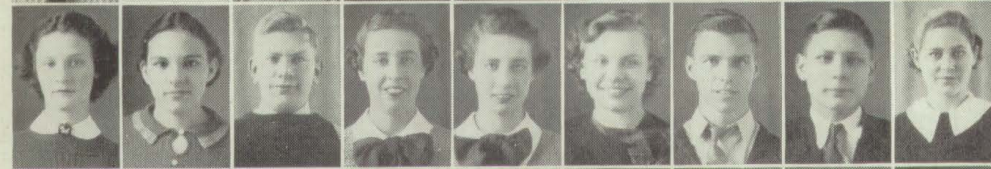
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Sixth row—Betty Dunham, Carl Ellis, Theda Edwards, Myra Edwards, Dorothea Falck, Margaret Firth, James Fisher, Barbara Fisk, Jane Flinn.



Seventh row—Ruth Flynn, Wilma Fox, Cassius Francisco, Claude Furnish, Margaret Garvey, Jack Garn, John Geisler, Bill Gephart, Charles Gibson.



Eighth row—Jhane Glancy, Elnora Glover, Morton Goldberg, Martha Gray, Ruth Gray, Mildred Greer, Donald Goff, Jack Guyer, Mary Hagerman.



Ninth row—Waldo Harding, Martha Harry, Junior Harrell, Martha Hastings, Clair Belle Hayes, David Hayes, Virginia Hendrix, Dorothy Hicks, Mary Hinshaw.



Tenth row—Eula Hinshaw, Jeanette Holtzel, John Hudson, Richard Hufford, Betty Hunnicutt, Archie Hunnicutt, Merle Hunt, John Ives, June Jackson.



Eleventh row—Bob Jeffries, Nina Lee Jones, Betty Keever, Frank Keever, Ladonna Koger, Elsie Kellam, Juanita Kennedy, George Kessel, William Kessel.

# SOPHOMORES

First row—Donald McCormack, Mary Lou McDaniel, Ruth McGraw, Hazel McGary, Marillen McWilliams, Raymond Lamb, Marietta La Boyteaux, Junior Lawson, Betty Jane Leffel.

Second row—Arthur Lines, David Locker, Robert Long, Thelma Lorton, Frankie Luke, Robert Marquis, Helen Matney, William Matney, Keith Miller.

Third row—Warren Younce, Wilma Moore, Margaret Moore, Rita Moore, Pauline Morgan, Esta Belle Morris, Rex Morris, Phillip Morris, Violet Morris.

Fourth row—Jack Morrison, John Nead, Doris Neuman, Marjorie Nielander, Bill Osborn, Ruth O'Brien, Gene Padgett, Bob Painter, Patsy Patrick.

Fifth row—Phillip Patterson, Joe Payne, James Peed, Doris Pfenninger, Thelma Platt, Melvin Poer, Helen Preble, Rosanne Rawlings, Phyllis Ray.

Sixth row—Robert Rees, Charles Reichart, Mary Richey, James Richey, John Rifner, Lois Rinke, Hazel Russell, Margaret Saathoff, Mary Phyllis Scott.

Seventh row—Marge Scott, Cortis Selke, Sammy Selke, Dorothy Shinn, Wanda Shultz, Josephine Shultz, Phyllis Smethers, Albert Smith, Roxie Smith.

Eighth row—Thomas Snell, George Solomon, Ovadine Stearns, Joyce Stevens, Gertrude Stephens, John Stout, Harold Swiegart, Billy Symons, Betty Taylor.

Ninth row—Josephine Thompson, Marjorie Thompson, Marian Thompson, James Turner, Billy Wood, Lawrence Wolf, James Wright, William Siegrist, Helen Utterback.

Tenth row—Norman Vance, Alice Van Hoose, Charles Waggoner, Theron Waters, Joyce Wolf, Jane West, Mary Alice Whalen, Jane White, Gerald Wilson.

Eleventh row—Eva Jean Yergin.



# FRESHMEN



First row—Ruth Atwater, Elsie Ashby, Richard Apple, Rosabelle Andrew, Leonard Arndt, Mary Elizabeth Alting, Betty Jane Adams, Robert Adams, Bernadine Buggle.

Second row—Mildred Budd, Benton Byrket, Malcolm Bruce, Byron Askin, John Browning, Frederick Brown, Charles Brown, Norma Brooks, Albert Breckenridge.

Third row—Ann Boyer, Keith Bond, Martha Bloom, Wayne Bettner, Max Bender, Charlotte Beam, Jean Bavender, Helen Baughan, Carl Batchfield.

Fourth row—Margie Baldock, Ida Mae Crucea, Bobby Crusore, Marguerite Crandall, Joe Crane, Marilyn Craig, Ardycce Cramer, Mary Cowan, Martha Corum.

Fifth row—Robert Cory, Mary Corder, Duane Cooper, Mildred Cook, Berniece Connerly, Mary Lou Conway, Wilma Conwell, Kenneth Clawson.

Sixth row—Eugene Christman, Jeraldine Chappelle, Walter Chambers, Myrtle Carter, Bill Carmack, Tommy Carman, Lloyd Caldwell, Arthur Ford, Dewey Duvall.

Seventh row—James Durham, Kenneth Duncan, Maurice Dudley, Betty Diehl, Doris Riley, Gloria Ann Davis, Eullillian Fannon, Helen Erwin, Mary Erhart.

Eighth row—Joan Fuller, Harriet Fowler, Paul Frampton, Martha Fisk, Margaret Field, Doris Field, Martha Fatzinger, Doris Gruler, Marian Gross.

Ninth row—Edward Gold, Jeanne Jean Goade, Thelma Gernstein, George Johnson, Perry Garner, Glenn Garner, Gale Gordon, Mary Jeanne Huffman, Juanita Huffman.

Tenth row—Betty Hoy, Virginia Hollars, Mary Hiner, Eileen Harvey, Clifford Hawley, Paul Hawks, John Harter, Harold Carithers, Dortha Hardin.

Eleventh row—James Maitlen, William Jones, Robin Jones, Joe Johnson, James Irwin, James Wgsson, Elmer Knollman, Mary Knapmeyer, Helen Kinsey.

Twelfth row—Esther King, Robert Keys, Evelyn Kenney, Barbara Kemerly, Ada Kendall, Thelma Kendall, Bobby Kalk, Lloyd Kern, John Ogborn.

# FRESHMEN

First row—Evelyn Larmore, Agatha Lawson, Millard Leffel, Helen Lewis, Warren Lewis, Marjorie Liscomb, Loren Andrew, Charles Loer, Dorothy Lueder.



Second row—Martha Luke, Fannie Myers, Marjorie Murnan, Dean Morrell, Gemma Moles, Thelma Moore, Jeanette Modlin, Myrtle Messick, Charles Meridith.



Third row—Eugene Meese, Suvada Meggs, Barbara Meek, Martha Emry, Bob Mathes, Betty Sue Martin, Paul Martindale, Bobby Mahin, Mary Maddy.



Fourth row—Mary Lou Macy, Virginia Mac Donald, Kenneth McCormack, Lois McCormack, Violet Neal, Jessie Newcom, Mary Jane Nicholson, Opal Parnell, Marie Patterson.



Fifth row—Dorothy Patrick, Ruth Paulsen, Dellia Mae Phelps, Bill Platts, Gene Poling, Dorothy Pollard, Mellissia Poynter, Hershel Pulse, Charles Purvis.



Sixth row—Mary Rees, Lloyd Reanean, Harry Ridout, Myrtle Riley, Violet Rinard, Robert Farmer, Mary Helen Roberts, Imogene Rohrer, Ruth Roth.



Seventh row—Audree Sablosky, Billy Saint, Martha Schuffman, Richard Scott, Ellen Shelley, Theda Sherry, Richard Shultz, Eileen Shortridge, Lavera Smith.



Eighth row—Carl Smolik, Ora Southwood, Alice Spillman, Wendell Starbuck, James Stilwell, Donald Strother, Jimmy Staley, Helen Symons, Virginia Taylor.



Ninth row—Thelma Taylor, Andrew Tabor, Ivan Thomas, Betty Thomas, June Thornburg, George Todd, Pauline Turner, Anna Turner, Herman Utterback.

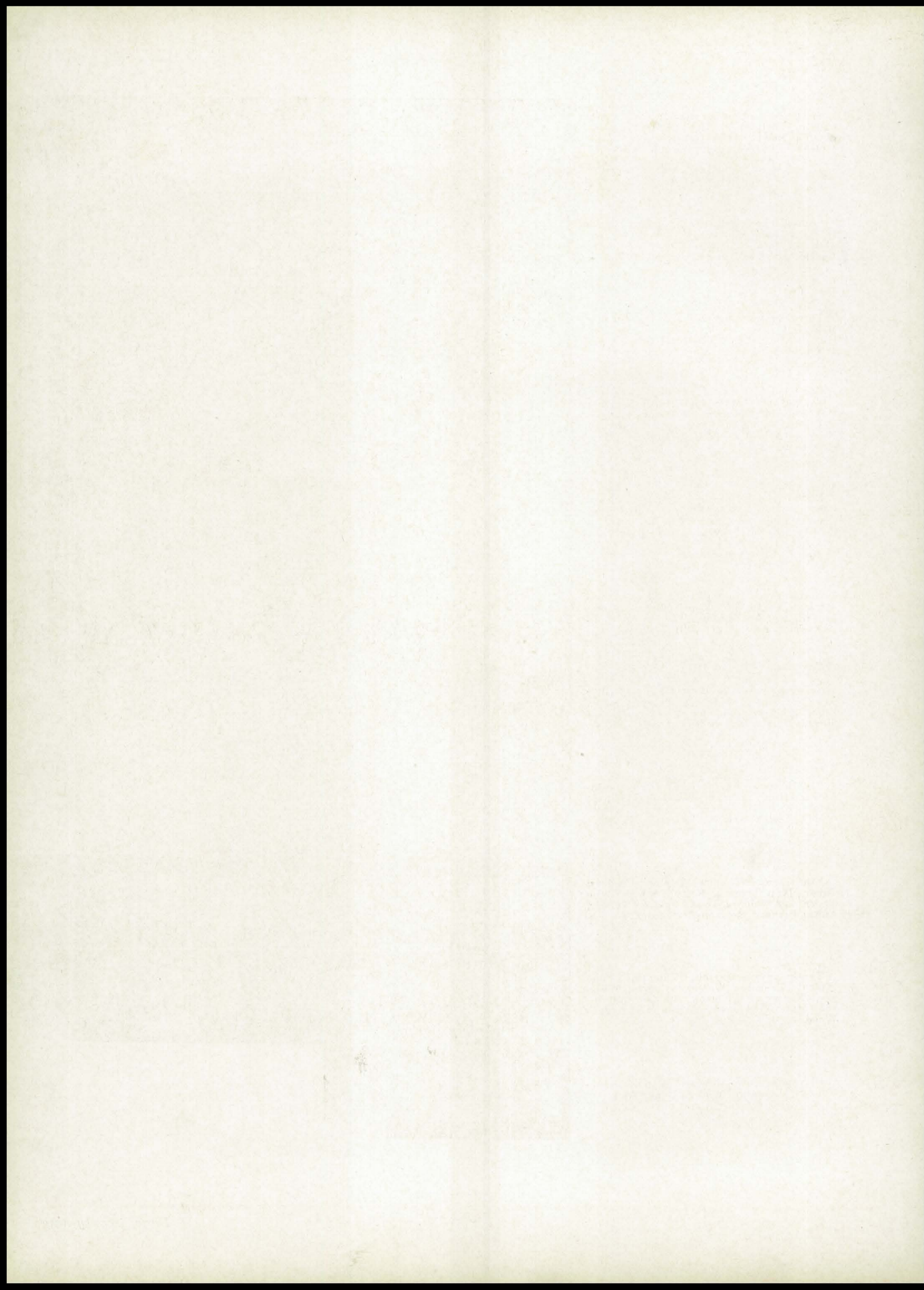


Tenth row—Martha Vaughn, Anne Wright, Thurston Watters, Eugene Weesner, Norma Williamson, Louise Wilkinson, Mary Wilkinson, Martha Witt, Agnes Wood.



Eleventh row—Junior Woods, Jessie Youngs, Lorraine Young, Gene York.







# ACTIVITIES

... The meetings around school ...

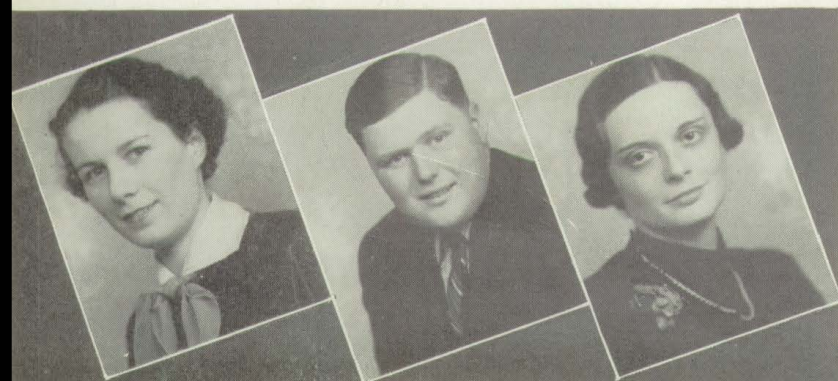
... With our musicians ...

... On the stage ...



... Activity ... on the stage ... at the  
meetings ... under the baton ...

... Following their Trojan predecessors  
... Newcastle High School youths participate  
in many and varied events ... Some at Stu-  
dent Council meeting gravely deciding a  
weighty project ... some donning their best  
behavior for Hi-Y Courtesy Week ... some  
at Science Society learning the why's and  
wherefore's ... the giddish girls in Physics'  
Lab with confusing test tubes and bunsen  
burners ... some youthful Garbo's and Tay-  
lor's applying make-up ... some in wide,  
flaring formals swirling across the stage of  
"Heart Trouble" ... a very select some  
around the debate table ... (If's fade before  
facts and these debaters sure can produce  
the facts) ... some counselling "little sis-  
ters" ... some selling candy for Boosters  
and Tri-Hi at basketball games ... some  
soft young voices sing charmingly for Miss  
Dorsey ... some here ... some there ...  
all lending themselves freely for the outside  
interests of N. H. S.



MARY CLIFT  
Editor-in-chief

RICHARD MICHAEL  
Business Manager

MISS MARTHA NUTT  
Faculty Advisor

## ANNUAL STAFF

TO THE SENIORS . . .

. . . Rosennials come . . . Rosennials go . . . and so it is that we ask of you . . . in return for the time and effort spent towards the publication of this annual . . . make the 1937 Rosennial live forever . . . let it sometime, in some future year, recall to your minds . . . and hearts . . . the laughter-filled events . . . the care-free days . . . the minute tragedies . . . the joyous accomplishments . . . of our class . . . then . . . and only then . . . we will be rewarded . . .

### STAFF:

First Row: Marie Jeanette Turgi, Gilbert Huffman, Bonnie Jean Elmore.

Second Row: Jim Ourand, Adaline Chambers, Marjorie Wilkinson.

Third Row: Elizabeth Anne Field, Junior Meeks, Mary Love Jones.

Fourth Row: Thomas Douthart, Martha Jane Tapscott, John Kessel.





## FIRST-SEMESTER PHOENIX STAFF

... All for one ... one for all ... introducing half-tone pictures ... for the first time in history of high school paper ... first ten-page paper ... Mary Clift ... editor ... Richard Michael ... business manager ... Mary Hellen Felt ... advertising manager ...

## SECOND-SEMESTER PHOENIX STAFF

... bzz ... bzz ... fourth period ... typewriters busy ... meet our co-editors ... Margaret Miller and Gerald Oliver ... biggest subscription list in history ... Junior Red Cross remembrances of old soldiers ... a vote of thanks to the staff ...



#### Before The Play

... Maxine Stinson ... Eldon Harding ... Virgil Warner ... Bonnie J. Elmore ... Olene Bone ... preparing the stage for "Heart Trouble".

#### At The Dress Rehearsal

... spring ... a good time for "Heart Trouble" ... Mrs. Morrison ... the social climber ... an already unruly household put into an uproar by Patsy ... Tommy, the one-woman man who doesn't believe in wasting chocolates on girls ... flowers ... Junior ... the upsetter ... the family nuisance ... Mr. Morrison puts on the brakes.

#### CAST:

Mrs. Morrison .....	Mary Ritter
Junior Morrison .....	DeLoss Donham
Laura .....	Elizabeth Anne Field
Patricia .....	Beverlee Rawlings
Conrad Tayler .....	Bob Smith
Fred Morrison .....	Joe Supinger
Lenora Appleby .....	Roberta Ratcliffe
Tommy Caler .....	Gerald Oliver
Jethro Appleby .....	Ray Hellmer
Beatrice Tyler .....	Adaline Chambers



## TRI-HI

... Pledges in pigtails ... white stockings ... lugging dolls to classes ... rough initiation ... "Who said they were the 'weaker sex'?" ... October hay ride ... beautiful night ... but only one horse showed up ... we wonder where they picked up that old buggy ... December ... Founders Day Dinner ... Louise Edwards name co-sponsor ... Christmas dolls dressed for needy children ... College Girls' Tea ... February ... Hearts Hop ...

## HI-Y

... Clean speech ... clean living ... clean scholarship ... don't laugh at the pledges, boys ... we all were young once, you know ... November ... fall dance ... Thanksgiving vacation ... annual Y. M. C. A. Older Boys Conference ... at Greencastle ... February, Father and Son Banquet ...



## STUDENT COUNCIL

... "To co-operate with the faculty in the management of student affairs" ... members chosen by fellow students ... major projects ... new honor-roll system ... honor study rooms ...

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

... Character ... scholarship ... leadership ... service ... an honor conferred to worthy Seniors and Juniors ... Newcastle chapter organized in 1934 ... Big sisters ... reception for incoming freshman girls ...





## SCIENCE SOCIETY

... Science ... the watchword of the age ... Herbert Heller's vivid lectures on Alaska ... the story of steel by Richard Bancroft ... here's to science! ...

## DRAMATICS

... Original plays ... student directors ... talented actors ... large scale production thanks to Mr. Burr.

## LEATHER LUNGS

... Membership open to all high school boys ... Leather-Lung Boosters dance ... Mr. Fessler and Mr. Leslie, faculty sponsors ... always loyal to Trojans.



## GLEE CLUB

... young voices blended in praise of Erato and Polyhymnia ... long practices every Thursday ... amply repaid by the beauty achieved ... Ball Music Festival at Muncie, May 4 ... fantastic Will o' the Wisp, The Bridal Chorus, from the Rose Maiden ... baccalaureate ... two compositions of our own Miss Dorsey: Rejoice, Rejoice, and All in the April Evening ... Choral club ... Christmas carols ... many performances throughout the year ... a real troupe ...

## ORCHESTRA

... Under Miss Dorsey's direction ... practice every Wednesday after school ... the adventurous "Gypsy Trail Overture" ... Senior Class Play ... Class Day ... Commencement ... also Saenger's tripping "Spring Time" ... the very Russian "Russian Overture" ...

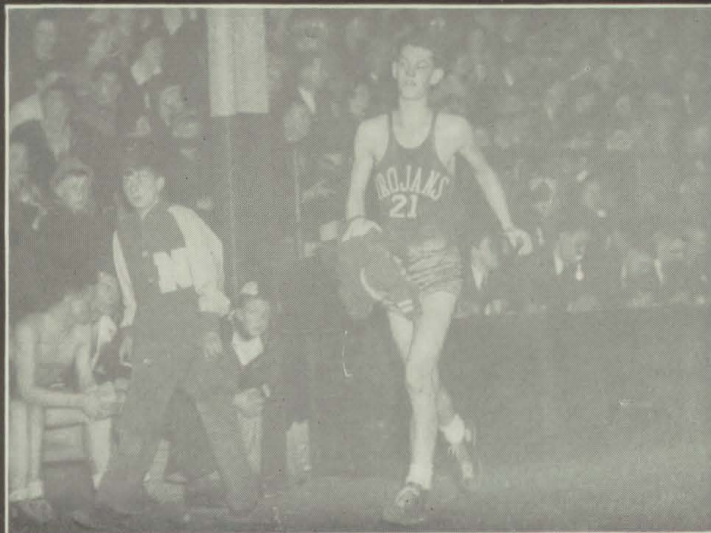
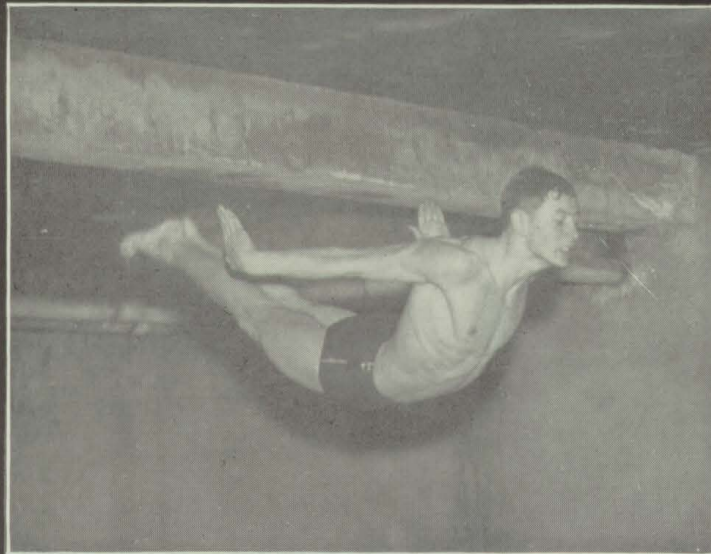


# ATHLETICS

.... On the hardwood ...

.... On the gridiron ...

.... On the cinder path ...



... Athletics ... on the field ...

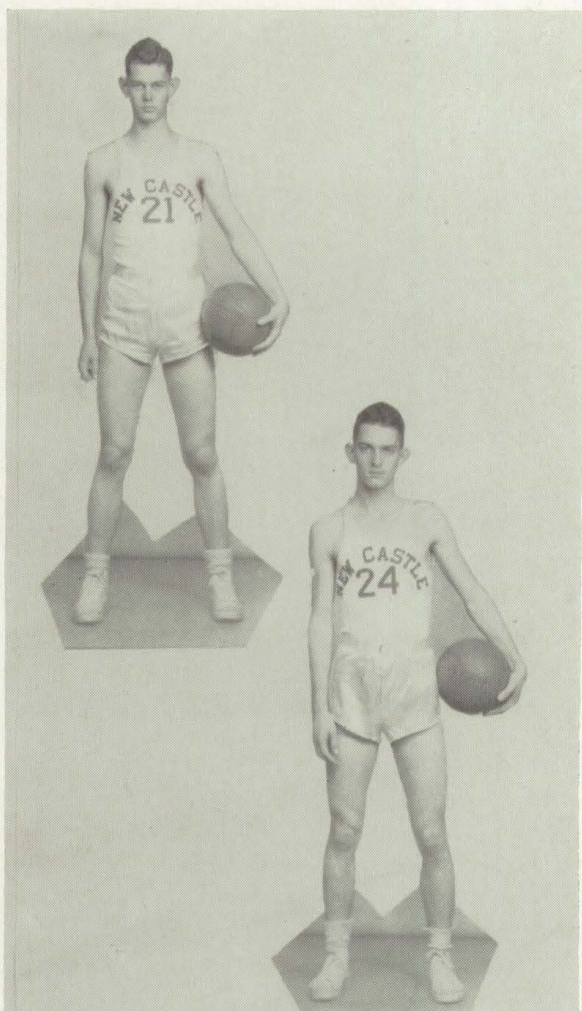
at the Gym ... across the country ...

... Trojans ... struggling for dear 'ole N. H. S.  
... fair and honest always ... on the hardwood  
... on the football field ... on the cinders ...  
on the courts ... in the pool ... practice after  
practice ... training rule after training rule ...  
"Griz" being just "Griz" at all times ... pigskins  
... cleats ... togs ... Lockhart playing the game  
at its best in his Senior year ... Becker active  
in the backfield ... Jeevies suffering injury for  
the green and white ...

... Net men ... "Strings" skillfully coaching  
the "boys" ... clever, agile passing ... a bucket  
... institution of a mascot dubbed "Buckets"  
... the whistle ... the tip-off ... Gibby gloriously  
climaxing his four years of superiorly played,  
earnestly and fairly played, basketball games ...  
Downey ... Til ... Max ... Johnson ... Pete  
... Wildman ... fighting steadfastly ... towards  
a goal only an athlete fully comprehends ...  
great boys making great games ...

... the gun ... they're off ... cross country  
... hurdles ... Becker and Lockhart again ...

... a splash ... a perfect swan ... how that boy  
can dive ... Mr. Baughman successfully coaches  
his swimmers ...



### GILBERT HUFFMAN

... Senior ... Best basket  
shot ... Captain of team  
... Will be missed ...

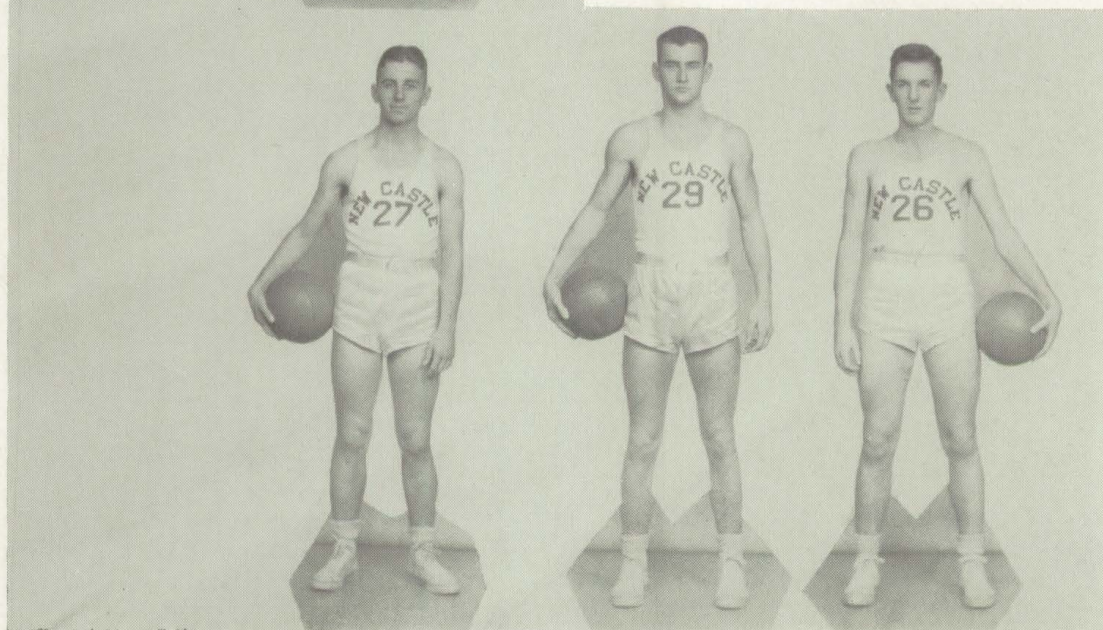


### COACH "STRINGS" ALLEN

... Much credit is due to  
"Strings" for his mould-  
ing a fine team from only  
two regulars left over  
from last year ... Coach  
also shows promise of  
further success in direct-  
ing future teams ...

### BOB WILDMAN

... Senior ... In-  
dispensable to team  
... Unchecked by in-  
jury ... Will be  
missed ...



MAURICE JOHNSON  
... Senior ... Sixth  
man ... on team ...

PETE LOCKHART  
... Senior ... Took  
all big opponents ...

ERNEST TIDROW  
... Junior ... Should  
be splendid next year



VICTOR UNDERWOOD

... Student Manager ...  
Worked hard for team ...

PHILLIP DAKINS

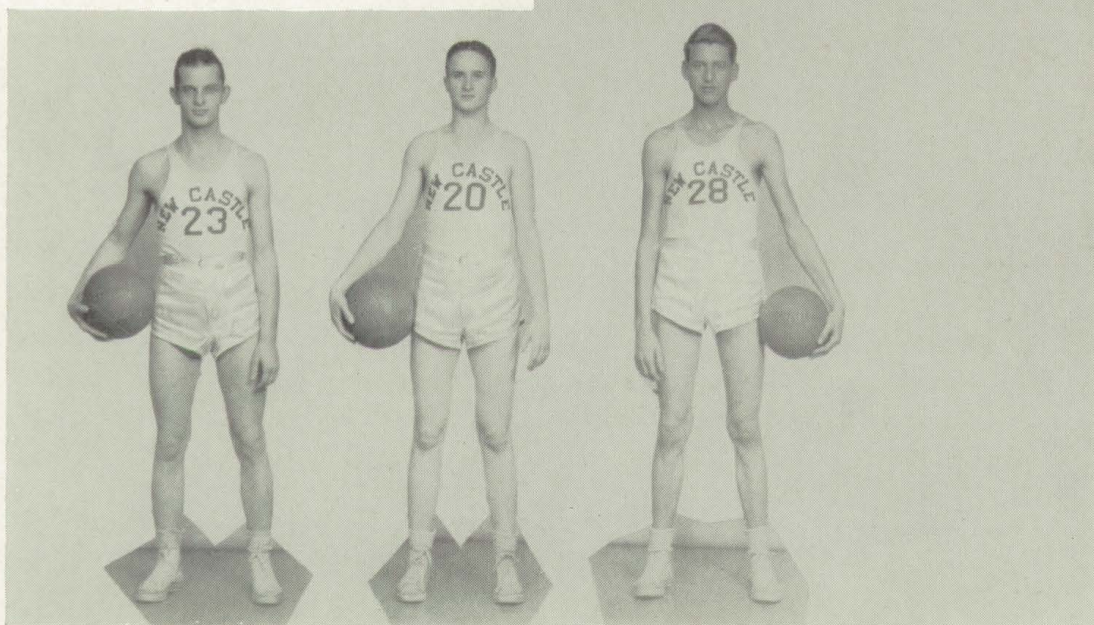
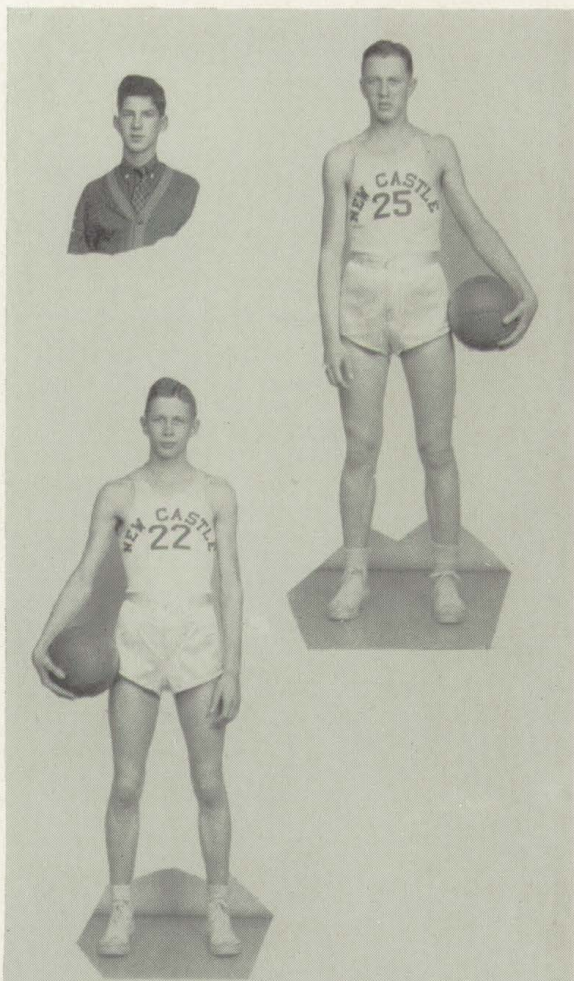
... Senior ... Good at  
defense ... Graduation  
great loss to team ...

COACH "DONEL" SMITH

... Assistant to Mr. Allen ...  
Coach of second team Colts  
... he also built up a very  
good team and a winning one  
...

JIM DOWNEY

... Junior ... Cen-  
ter ... Took many  
tip-offs ...



KENNETH  
HECKMAN

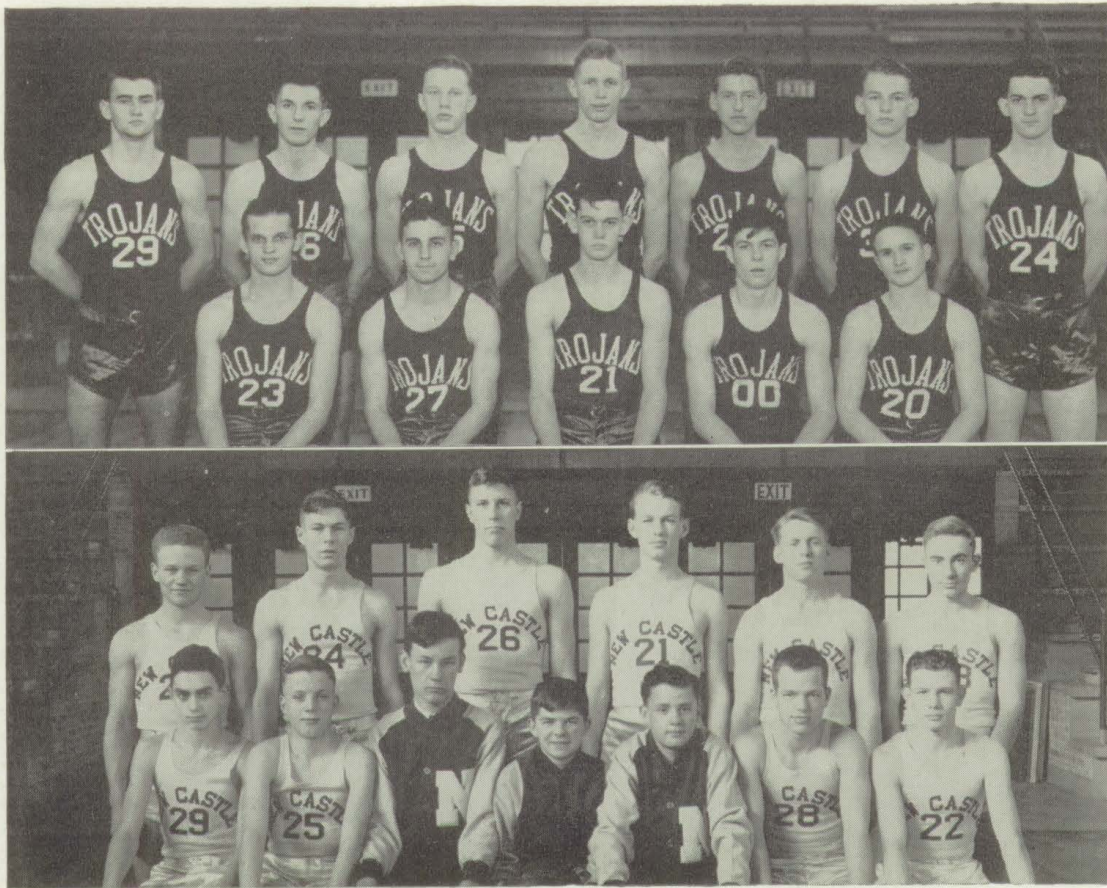
... Junior ... Ought  
to be a main cog in  
machine next year ...

MAX HARRELL

... Senior ... Trix  
will be missed much  
... Cleverest player ...

BILL TAYLOR

... Junior ... Good  
offensive man ...  
Promises much for next  
year ...



## BASKETBALL

### TROJAN REGULARS AND TROJAN COLTS

... Net men ... ball tossers ... see that clever passing ... Sink one! team won 12 games ... lost ten ... a good record considering the hard schedule ... Trojans copped Sectional Championship title ... by defeating New Lisbon ... Cadiz ... Knightstown ... Middletown ... at Muncie fieldhouse ... defeated Richmond in a hard-fought game ... were defeated by Muncie that night ... the six seniors we will all miss so very much ... the six seniors who have fought so long and desperately for our Trojan cause ... the six seniors who are much possessed with the fine Trojan spirit ... are ... Gib Huffman ... Til Dakins ... Max Harrell ... Pete Lockhart ... Maurice Johnson ... Bob Wildman ... Good luck to all of you ...



## FOOTBALL

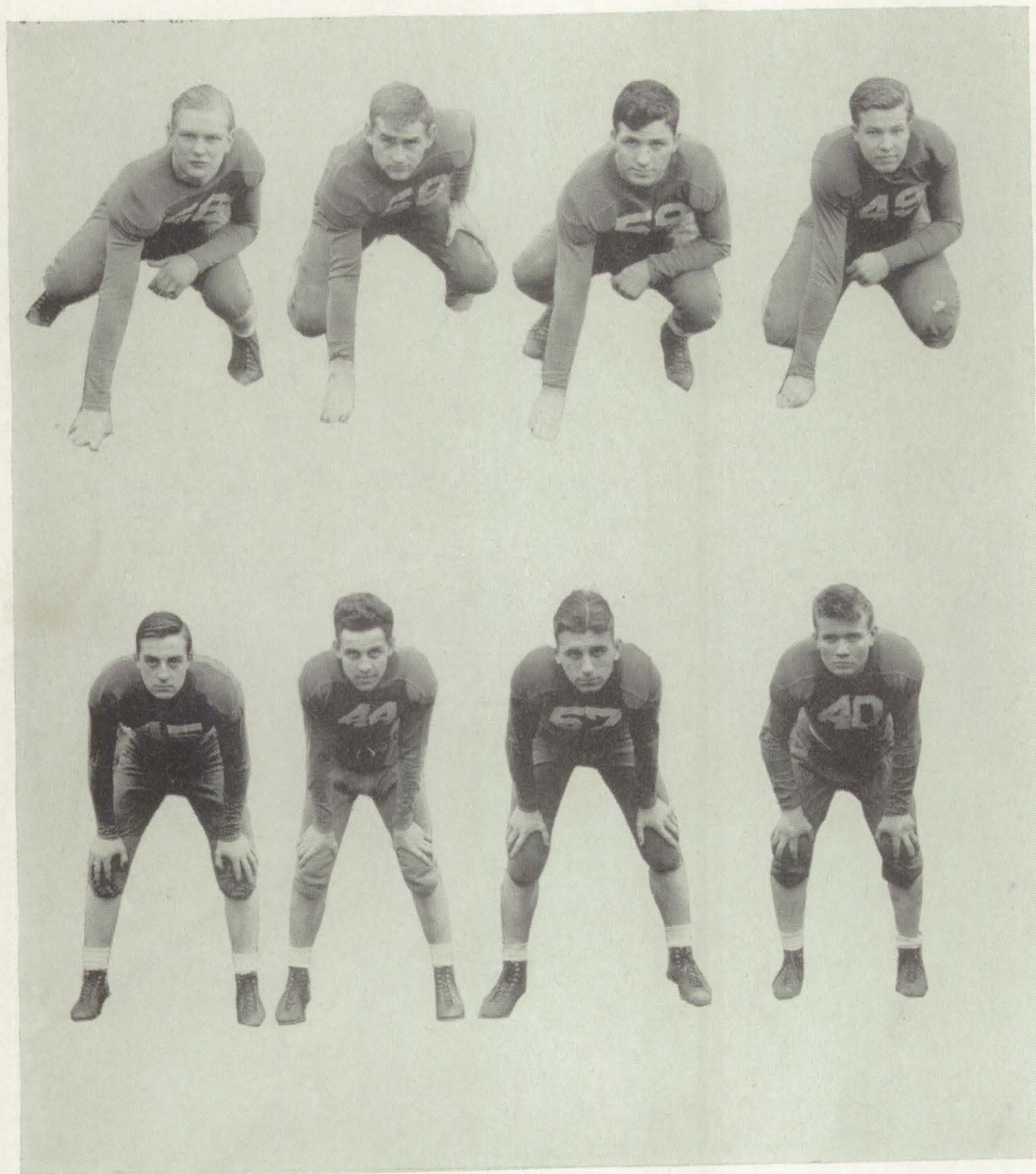
... Initial practice ... August 24, 1936 ... hard work for three weeks  
 ... then first organization of team ... first lineup ... Lockhart ...  
 ... Douthart ... Scott ... Modlin ... Wilkinson ... Cramer ... Tidrow  
 ... Potter ... Heckman ... Becker ... Bryson ... : : : score : : : New  
 Castle 7, Anderson 0 ... loss to Muncie first of many "bad breaks" ...  
 injuries ... rainy weather ... many changes in lineup ... from team of  
 last fall ... next team should be good ...

... Lockhart outstanding in the line ... Becker outstanding in the  
 backfield ... other seniors displaying their football prowess well ...  
 Fadely ... center ... Elmer Smith and Scott ... guards ... Cramer and  
 Douthart ... tackles ... Kennedy ... end ... Potter ... Gray ...  
 ... Becker ... Johnson ... backfield ... credit due to Coach Baker for  
 moulding one of the best defensive teams in North Central Conference ...  
 ... record for season was ... two won ... three lost ... four tied  
 ... a record achieved in the worst of weather ...

... Walter Gray ... Tom Douthart ... chosen honorary Co-captains of the  
 '36 team ...



MR. S. M. BAKER (GRIZ) . . . afternoon practice . . . Pigskins . . . cleats . . . tackling them hard . . . rainy weather . . . muddy fields . . . determined boys . . . determined coach . . . spoiling many plays for the opponents . . . a fine team with many underclassmen recruits for next year . . .



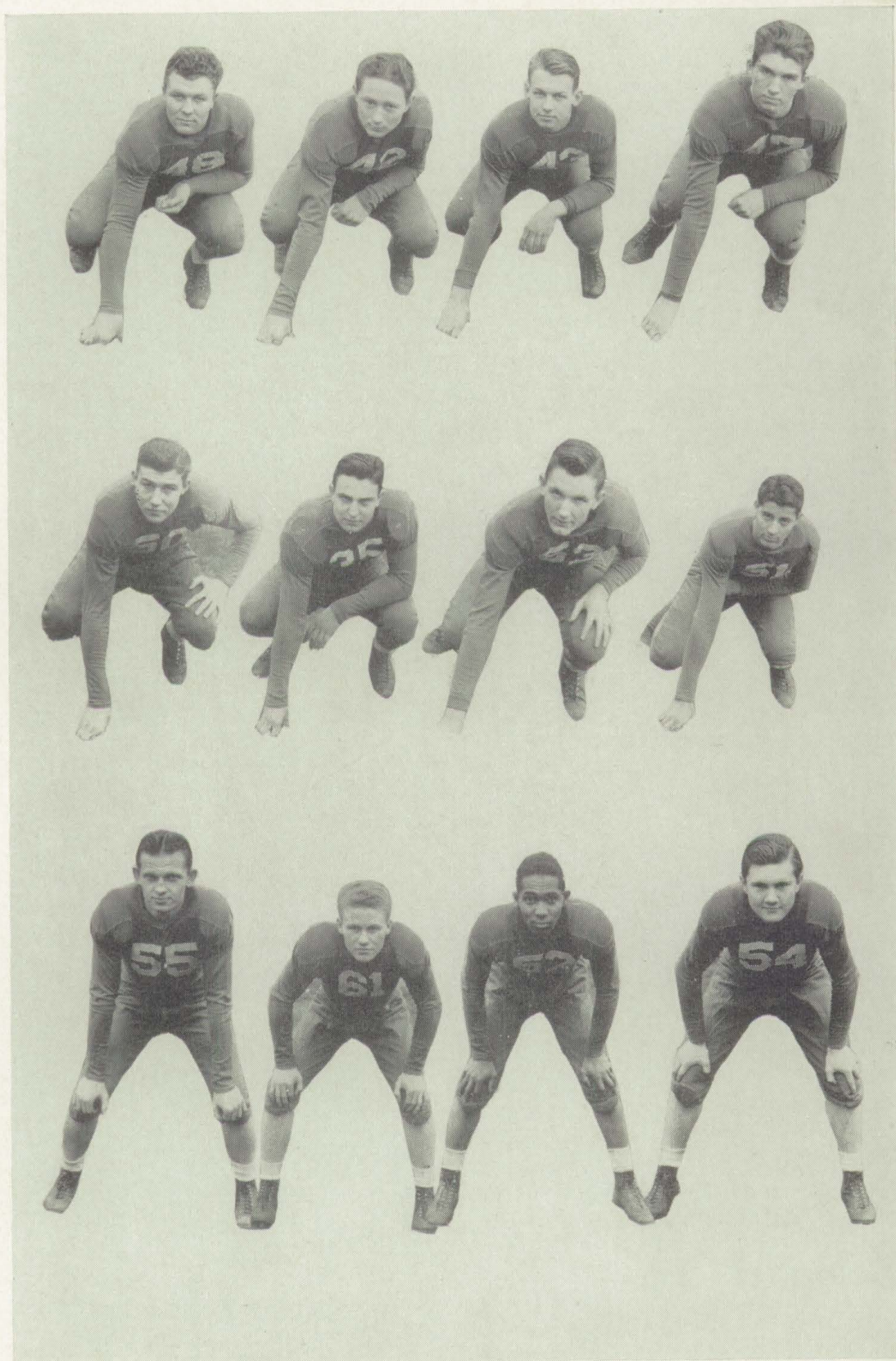
THOMAS DOUTHART . . . Senior a sturdy tackle . . . CECIL LOCKHART . . . Senior . . . Outstanding in line . . . ELMER SMITH . . . Senior . . . A very good guard . . . MAX CRAMER . . . Senior . . . Another sturdy tackle . . .

JUNIOR GRAY . . . Senior . . . Outstanding in backfield . . . ALBERT BECKER . . . Senior . . . fighting in backfield . . . MAURICE JOHNSON . . . Senior . . . another in the backfield . . . JOHN BRYSON . . . Junior . . . Promises much for next year . . .

DONALD JENKINS  
 . . . Good lineman . . .  
 HAROLD KENNEDY  
 . . . Senior . . . Will  
 be missed . . . BOB  
 MODLIN . . . Next  
 year's center . . .  
 NATHAN SCOTT . . .  
 Had both brawn and  
 brain . . .

REX WILKINSON . . .  
 Junior . . . Held them  
 back . . . MANUEL  
 ROTH . . . Next year's  
 protege . . . ERNIE  
 TIDROW . . . Junior  
 . . . Held his position  
 . . . FRED FADELY  
 . . . Fighting all the  
 time . . .

KENNY HECKMAN  
 . . . Junior . . . one of  
 next year's best . . .  
 ALVA MURRY . . .  
 Junior . . . Tough to  
 meet on the field . . .  
 JAMES TURNER . . .  
 Swift as lightning . . .  
 GEORGE WILLIAMS  
 . . . Watch out for him  
 next year . . .





## TRACK



... The whistle ... away they go ... across country ... boys keep in fine shape for the running ... team strong in every event ... won Henry County Relays ... placed third in triangular meet at Muncie ... Becker could run his half mile ... Kessel and Cowan took worthy turns around the track ... Lockhart, Selke, and Turner speeded for many of the dashes that were won ... Murray and Cartwright took the hurdles with "A hop, skip and a jump" ... D. Springer and N. Springer hoped to reach the sky in pole vaulting ... Martin, Felix and Douthart took the high jumps ... Hayes and McDaniel specialized in shot put ...

... In all these events the boys were coached splendidly by Fred Goar ...



# FEATURES

... The President speaks ...

... Senior History ...

... Snapshots ...



... Seniors ... on the platform ...

... on the dance floor ... down the aisle ...

... About to embark upon life ... equipped with knowledge and a Trojan heritage ... what will be their destiny ... attempts are made by the Prophecy ... a little bit of the past ... a vast bit of the present ... and a sprinkling of the future all presented on Class Day ...

... Mr. Llewellyn training Junior ushers in the art of ushering ... the event is as important to them as to Seniors ... almost ... Pierre Long, our worthy president ... delivering his speech ... one can almost hear him speak ... Junior Prom last year when Elaine Ray ruled as Queen ... Miss Dorsey and her orchestra in action ... many long Wednesday afternoons are spent to provide music for Seniors on Class Day, on night of Class Play, and at Commencement ... Song and poem authoresses ... spending a weary hour at the piano seeking evasive rhyme schemes ... all these activities for the entertainment of the Seniors at their graduation ...

# THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Friends and Fellow Classmates:

We, the members of this graduating class, are now making our departure from the period in our lives which we know will be most memorable to us. As we enter upon the stage of life, every scene shall be laid against the background we have established in our high school days.

Education in a previous generation was looked upon as a luxury and something which could be had only by a few. That idea has been curtailed and today education is declared a necessity. Education fosters ambition, and ambition is the source of all industry.

We are grateful to be living in a nation, state, and in a community where education is emphasized and the facilities are so plentiful. We are also greatly indebted to our parents and teachers who have encouraged us to partake of our educational opportunities.

Where ignorance is predominant, there shall discontent breed. However, if the grandeur of knowledge exists, it will increase and nullify ignorance.

The individual who feels himself inferior, or doubts his possibilities, is only bringing about revulsion within himself. In every man is born certain physical and mental potencies. If these are untouched or misused, that person is prolonging world progress.

The world today is suffering from lack of unity because of man's inability to recognize his fellowmen. To establish peace among nations and to suffice human needs shall necessitate co-operative living.

Such forces which are now tending to disintegrate co-operation among nations are: individualism, militarism, and nationalism. The value of unity may be observed through our homes, and through all forms of business and industry. Universal co-operation would mean the breaking down of all racial barriers and the assurance of world peace.

Class of '37, we will now be called upon as men and women to stand as staunch pillars in maintaining and supporting the high level of citizenship which accredits our nation. May we strive with great determination to make this our aim and achievement, using as our guide the class motto, "To be, rather than to seem".

Pierre Long  
'37 Class President

# CLASS HISTORY

On one bright September morning in the year of 1933, one hundred and eighty-seven enthusiastic freshmen timidly passed through the doors of the Newcastle High School. Walking the corridors with a bewildered look, shyly peeping behind doors, trying desperately to get located only to be unexpectedly interrupted by the usual ridicule of the upperclassmen, they soon, as time moved, became accustomed to the surroundings. They accomplished a great deal and were soon looking eagerly forward to entering their Sophomore year with the highest hopes and ambitions.

Advancing into our Sophomore year, we, in turn, looked back on the incoming class of "Poor Freshies". With a class now numbering two hundred and ninety, we reached our highest goal. This year, with our advanced knowledge, we began to launch out and take part in a few activities such as clubs, societies, and all kinds of sports.

Thus equipped, we entered our Junior year with a class of two hundred and sixty-one. This year was filled with studies and memorable events, the most important of which was the annual Junior Prom held in the Newcastle Gym in honor of the Seniors. We find many of our Junior classmates reaching high scholastic standing and participating in all school activities such as the Student Council, Honor Society, Science Society, Tri-Hi Club, Hi-Y Club, Orchestra and Glee Club. Although we regret the passage of our Junior year, we eagerly anticipate our Senior year.

At last we entered our Senior year. Seniors! Now that the long coveted goal is reached, many of us are saying, "How I wish I could live the last four years over again." The first meeting of our Senior Class was held at the beginning of the second semester and the following officers were named: Pierre Long, President; Phillip Dakins, Vice-President; Elaine Ray, Secretary; and Gilbert Huffman, Treasurer. The gardenia was chosen as class flower; the motto, "To be rather than to seem" as class motto; and the shades rose and grey as class colors.

The Class Play, "Heart Trouble", was given under the skillful direction of Miss Atha Pinnick and was a great success.

Upon the resignation of Miss Lillian Chambers, Miss Martha Nutt was appointed sponsor of the Rosennial. She has completed her task most successfully. Mr. Horace Burr, Jr., was appointed to fill the place as sponsor of Class Day, a post left vacant by the resignation of Mr. George Logan.

With the top speed of modern, silver-winged air liners, the last few weeks of school have speeded by. At last, Commencement is here. Let us not linger too long over the familiar school rooms, but rather let us take the knowledge gained in those rooms with us into life, and thereby make a name for ourselves and for the school we all love.

Historians: Eileen Miller  
Eloise Bailey

# CLASS WILL

"With Love and Kisses"

Scene: New York harbor.

Time: Soon after the arrival of the S.S. N.H.S.

Dramatis Personae:

Customs Officer ..... James Ourand

Passengers .... Margaret Miller; Olene Bone, her maid; Jack Hiner

Jack Hiner: It surely is fine to get home again, isn't it dear?

Margaret M: Yes, but I really enjoyed every minute of our trip aboard with the good old class of '37, didn't you, Olene?

Olene: Yeah, it sure was the nuts.

Jack: There is just one thing that bothers me though.

Margaret: What is it, darling?

Jack: These things we promised the kids we'd smuggle through. Do you think we can get away with it?

Margaret: Sure, why not?

Customs Off: Open 'em up, Mister. You too, ladies.

(Opens nearest bag and brings out two pairs of worn old gloves.)

Officers: These are an especial gift for a very dear friend, I suppose.

Margaret: Well, not exactly, these are some gloves that Marie J. Turgi and Adaline Chambers have sent back to Marian Bower and Marian Brenneke to carry on the gold-digging racket.

Officer: What's this? (He holds up a peanut)

Hiner: That is simply a peanut that Jack Bond is sending back to Milton Minick, Charles Hayes, and James Forrest as a symbol of his indispensability and importance to N. H. S.

Officer: Is this a false bottom to this bag. O ho, a booklet. You acquired this at the Louvre, I suppose.

Miller: I should say not. That is a scientific treatise called "What to do in Case I Faint" which Thomas Bitler is sending to Pat Kenny with this admonition, "Give this beforehand to the next boy who takes you to a Hi-Y party.

Officers: This definitely looks like a toy.

Hiner: That is a small laundry truck sent by Dorothy Morgan, Maxine Pierce, and Harriett Stafford to Edith Wilkinson to conduct her love affair with as much smoothness and speed as they did theirs.

Officers: Ouch! A fish hook. To catch something with, I suppose.

Miller: Your supposition is without error. Harriet Smith, Bethel Waltz, Susie Hodson, Mary Love Jones, Eloise Bailey, Charlotte Mastin, Georgianna Moore, Carmelita Sparks, Rosemary Morris, Elizabeth Vogel and Marcella Wiley, and all the other girls on the trip who are going steady, are sending that high-quality hook to Marian Thompson.

Officers: Here another book? For whom?

Bone: Oh, that's the book, "Manners and Personality" which Beverlee Rawlings sent to her sister, Roseanne. So that Rokie might go as far "socially" as Bev. has.

Officer: Well, that seems to be all you have—except this thing. You're the first people I ever knew who brought old tubs back from Europe by first class passage.

Hiner: Why, that's a very special tub. Sarah Holwager sent that to Joanna Archibald to remind Jo of the Tubby she and Sadie have both loved.

Miller: May we go on now, officer?

Officer: I suppose so. But it's lucky for me, classes with members like yours seems to have, don't graduate more than once.

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# CLASS PROPHECY

"Tho' They Go the Ends of the Earth."

Mary Anna Meek, Jenny Stotzel, Bob Wildman are inquiring of a Mystic (Tom Bitler) the futures of their fellow-classmates.

Meek: I'd like to know what's going to become of my neighbor?

Marjorie Wilkinson. Can you tell me?

Mystic: I seem to see dimly a large object moving between Anderson, New Castle, Richmond, and Lafayette. Marjorie seems to be the owner of a car speeding swiftly through these cities. But it passes swiftly and Sanjud sees—what is it? Oh, a great opera house—the Metropolitan. On the stage a great star is singing Aida. But I cannot tell the name clearly.

Stotzel: Say that might be Roberta Ratcliffe.

Mystic: Sanjud cannot tell clearly. But there is a stocky blond man waiting for her in a limousine at the stage door. Perhaps—

Wildman: Oh, that's Roberta all right. That man is Eldon Harding waiting for her.

Meek: Well, that's nice. Oh, yes. What will become of Martha Payne and Albert Becker?

Mystic: Ah, it appears that Miss Payne, fearful lest Becker fall into the clutches of some wild woman, has become Mrs. Becker. Albert has taken his wife's brother-in-law's place as N.H.S. football coach.

Wildman: There's several others, too, that I'd like to know about—Max Harrell for instance, and Pete Lockhart.

Mystic: Ah, yes. I see dimly, faintly, in the future. The two are trying to revive the sit-down strike among their fellow employees at the Chrysler corporation. But they fade quickly from view and another appears. He is a great actor preparing for his premier performance. His name is—his name is—

Wildman: Yes, yes, what is it? Wildman, maybe?

Mystic: No, no, it's Scott—Nathan Scott.

Stotzel: Our class president is Pierre Long. What's he going to do? This ought to be interesting.

Mystic: Ah, that is clear, very clear. He has become president of the Union of Amalgamated Hermits vowed to avoid all girls with names even resembling the name Marian. Levi Graffis is the Union's beauty expert and a good job he seems to be doing.

Meek: Well, I can't think of anyone else I want to know about. Do you kids want to know anymore.

Mystic: Wait, there's a room. In it sits Rema Hay, Frances Goar, Harriet Smith and Bethel Waltz. Gerald Oliver, an editor, enters and asks them to write to Margaret Miller asking her to come and straighten out the business of his newspaper.

Wildman: Will she go?

Mystic: No, for she is occupied elsewhere aiding a young man get a mechanical engineering education in a University of Cincinnati. But the vision fades, but my friends, if you will return tomorrow, with more money, perhaps it will return.

Wildman: Well, maybe we'll come back.

Mystic: Yes, yes, and now goodby, my friends.

# CLASS SONG

## OUR CLASS

The time has come for us to start,  
The class of '37  
We go to post now in life's race  
To win, to lose, or just to place.  
But handicaps we'll bravely face  
Until the end.

### Chorus:

With highest hope we march ahead,  
And may our steps ne'er falter.  
Until we place our laurels won  
Upon success's altar;  
Not as the losers' sacrifice,  
But symbol of the victors' prize.

With heads held high we sing today  
Of all our high ambitions.  
Steadfastness changes faith to sight,  
We'll win by our persistent fight;  
As dawn e'er breaks forth from the night  
We're bound to win.

Margaret Miller

Music By DeLoss Donham

# CLASS POEM

## MEMORY'S STOREHOUSE

In a golden cask, there's a hallowed place  
Where school day memories now we store;  
No dust nor mold can e'er deface  
The hinges of that sheltered door.

Ev'ry kind word, each cheery smile  
That made the school days seem more fair,  
And did the many hours beguile,  
We place with other jewels there.

From the golden cask we'll draw our treasure  
When the soft, still hush of dusk draws nigh,  
And success triumphs beyond all measure,  
Tho' our ambition flaunts the sky.

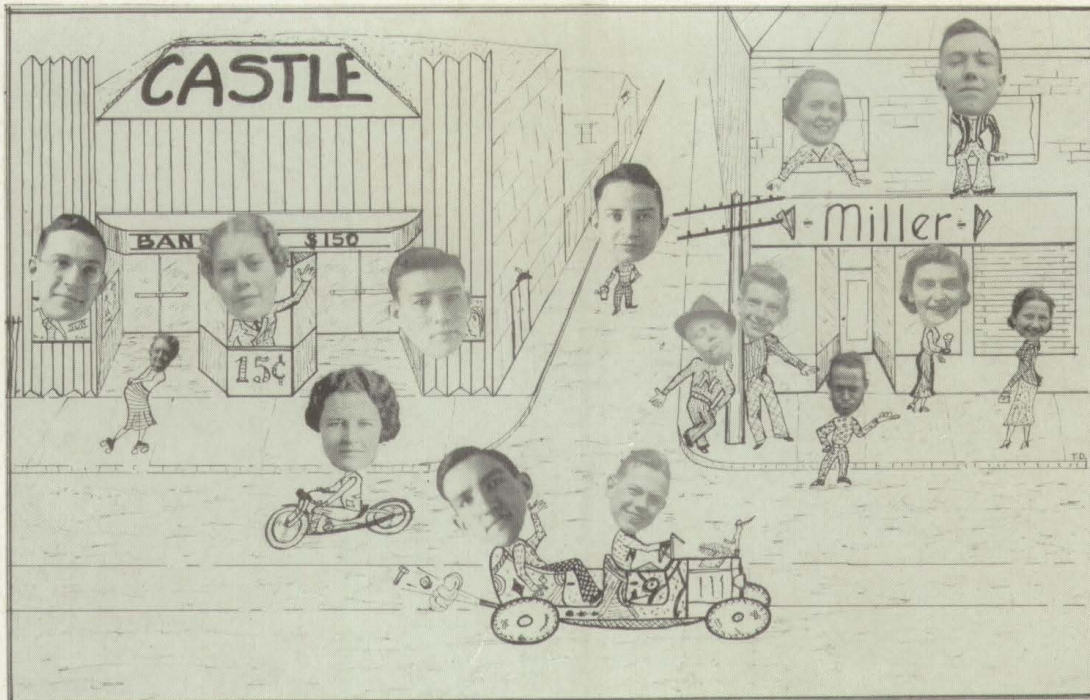
Martha Shelly







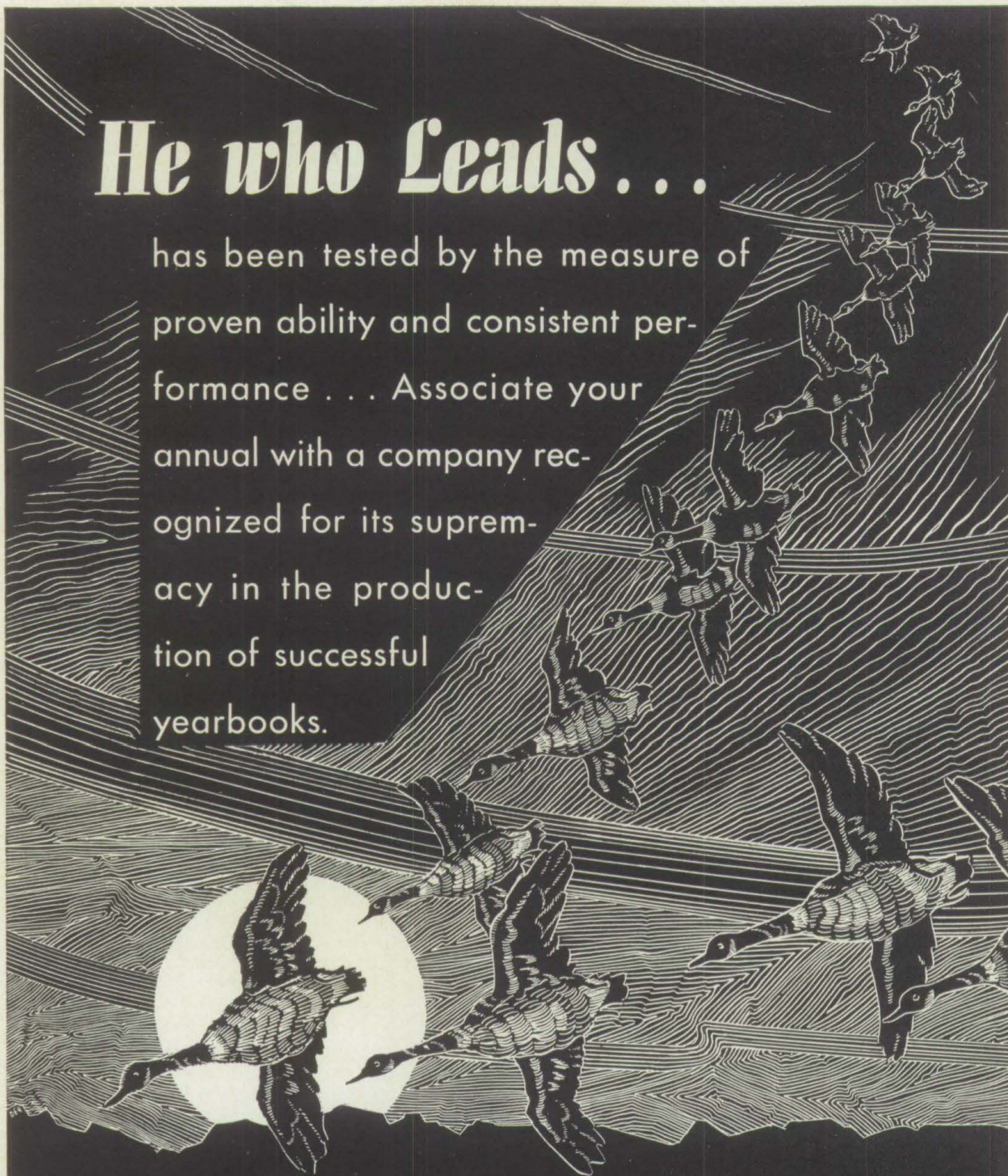
... through the bars for Dennis, Hayes, Ford and Furbee ... Tommy,  
the Lothario, in a reverse position ... being proposed to ... a snowy day  
... lovely maidens ... three Grays a worthy name ...



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