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DEDICATION

TO THE FUTURE SENIORS

Down the pathway before us we see the groups who are mounting to take the place of the class of '35. It is to you, 'Future Seniors,' that we dedicate our Annual, for into your hands must fall the responsibilities and privileges that have been ours. We have endeavored to uphold the high standards that have been set for us by former Seniors. In so far as we have succeeded, we are proud to lay our successes at the feet of our Alma Mater. In so far as we have failed, we regret our inadequacies. May you, the Seniors of the Future, dedicate your talents and abilities to raising ever higher the glory and honor of our school. May your triumphs be many and your failures few, is the hope of the class of '35.
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CLASSES
SAM CLAY, II
He stands far out above the rest,
In stature, ability, honor and zest.

DORIS DENTON THOMAS
Cheerful and always ready for fun;
A smile for all, but a heart for one.

SARAH GAITSKILL
Attractive and smart, accomplished and fair,
Vivacious and witty.—our Sally's right there.

D. P. CLARK, JR.
Lean and lank, tall and slim,
An active student, we're proud of him.

ALICE DODGE
What her lovely eyes express
Many are trying hard to guess.

WOODFORD SPENCER
He has a great mechanical mind;
A better boy you cannot find.
MARY FRANCES HOLLADAY
Extremely sweet,
A pleasure to meet.

ELIES ELVOVE
An excellent student, willing to do.
A splendid sport, and cheerful too.

MILDRED JORDAN
Watch her face flash into a smile,
You'll see that it's quite worth while.

ANN LEE BUCHANAN
With eyes of blue, and hair of red.
She's quiet, good humored, and well bred.

TILTON BANNISTER
Slender and tall,
He's liked by all.

WALLACE PROCTOR YATES
She never says an excess word,
But when she speaks she's always heard.
MARY CAROLYN ARDERY
In sparkle and zest
She surpasses the rest.

ALMA LOUISE PARRENT
One would see, as they beheld her face,
Little things have their peculiar grace.

STUART MILLER MOORE
Always laughing, having fun,
A mind that is surpassed by none.

JEFFRIES HARLAN
He has red hair and he likes to laugh;
At football he is unsurpassed.

JANE ADAIR
She is loved by all us merry folks,
Although she misses all our jokes.

BETSY ANN METEER
A daring nymph, full of fun,
A swell girl, and friend to everyone.
RODES SHACKLEFORD PARRISH
Our high school hero, rather shy,
A bear on the field, and can he fly.
Basketball—2, 3, 4 (All C. K. C.—4). Football—1, 2, 3
(All C. K. C.—4. All State—4) Le Cercle Français—
1, 2.

MYRA WILMOTH
Ready wit. chuckling ever,
A carefree girl, worrying never.
Dramatic Club—2, 3. Le Cercle Français 2, 3, 4. Latin
Club—1, 2. Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4. Home Ec. Club—
1, 2. Class Play—2. Annual Staff—4. Girl Reserves—
2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM SMITS
In him a botanist unsurpassed,
He's one who's liked by all the class.
Latin Club—1, 2. Science Club—1, 2, 3.

ANNE WALLACE SHROPSHIRE
Her charm our admiration has won,
Her style, her poise are matched by none.
Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cercle Français—2, 3, 4.
Latin Club—1, 2, 3, 4. Class Play—1, 2. Class Sec.—
Club—1. Girl Reserves—2, 3, 4. Theme Award—3.
Honor Roll—2, 3, 4.

EARL McCracken
Determined jaw and curly hair,
Help gave the football hero his air.
Latin Club—1, 2. Science Club—2, 3, 4. Football—

MARY WILMOTH
It makes you happy whenever you meet her,
Heaven hath no angels sweeter.
Home Ec. Club—1, 3. Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cercle
Français—2, 3, 4. Latin Club—1, 2. Girl Reserves—
2, 3, 4. Class Play—2. Honor Roll—1
ANNE CATHARINE YOUNG
She discharges each duty
With brilliance and beauty.

GARRETT L. BAGGERMAN, JR.
A football hero in our class
With disposition unsurpassed.

JEAN WILLIAMS MCMILLAN
Winsome, wee, and plenty smart,
With a charm to capture any heart.

ROBERT KNOBLE BETTS
Handsome and popular with the girls,
A head adorned with wavy curls.

MARY MORTON KIRKPATRICK
Cute and smart—this little lass,
A popular girl among the class.

JAMES MARSH
He’s an athlete sturdy and strong,
Follow his footsteps, you won’t go wrong.
DAVID M. SNELL
He remembers his history dates in a twinkle,
Also the ones with Mary Hinkle.

EDITH LOUISE JONES
Happy-go-lucky and carefree is she,
A swell companion with whom to be.

KENDRICK WILL
He plays football and likes to dance,
In country towns he finds romance.

DOROTHY WATERFILL
Doubtless you will never meet
A girl so studious, quiet, and neat.

HAROLD JOHNSON
The name of brave Sir Galahad
Would be quite fitting for this lad.

JACK CLARK
His name is “Beansy” and he has red hair,
Some people think he likes Jane Adair.
J. P. ROSE
His smartness, wit and smiling face
Would make him stand out any place.

JOSEPHINE FRANCES WOODALL
A lovely girl who did her part,
But dear old Cupid touched her heart.

PAUL KISER SMITH
A curly headed fellow full of mirth,
A mischief-making monkey from his birth.

CHRISTINE GLOVER
She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought.

JASPER THOMAS SKEEN
He’s always ready with a smile or song,
And his letters from Georgetown are quite long.

JENNIE BELLE CLIFT
Although she entered late in our class,
She’s made many friends and is a fine lass.
JOHN A. ROYSE
With a big bass horn or a cornet grand
He's an added attraction to our band.
Band—1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club—2, 3, 4. Latin Club—
Play—1, 2, 3. Music Representative (District Winner).

BETSY ASHBROOK ALLEN
An accomplished girl with many friends,
A cheerful air her presence lends.
Home Ec. Club—1, 2, 4. Science Club—3, Latin Club
Property Mgr. Class Play—3. Annual Staff—4. Theme
Award—3. Honor Roll—3, 4.

DOUGLAS WILSON
A sense of humor most astounding,
A deep bass voice most resounding,
A way with the ladies all his own,
A good old scout who is quite well known.
1, 2, 3, 4. Science Club—2, 3, 4. Winner District Bass
Solo.

CLARA BELLE HALEY
A deep-voiced girl, very pretty,
She's lots of fun, and how she's witty.
Glee Club—3. Clintonville—1, 2. Le Cercle Francais—
Annual Staff.

POWER PRICHARD
A genius in music, a debater that's smart.
A wizard in languages, but a punster at heart.
Scholarship Representative — (English 3). (First in
District). Le Cercle Francais—2, 3, 4 (Pres.—4). El
Círculo Español—3, 4 (Pres.—4). Dramatic Club—2, 3,
4. Latin Club—1, 2, 3. Glee Club (Accompanist)—
Class Play—2, 3. Honor Roll—1, 2, 3, 4. French
Award—2, 3. Spanish Award—3.

MARY CARTER MANN
Her eyes are a bit of the bluest sky,
Her smile is the sunshine passing by.
Science Club—2, 4.
ELIZABETH RITTER CLOTFELTER
Cheerful and an excellent scholar,
A good example for all to follow.

WILLIAM HARLEY KISER
A happy-go-lucky mathematician,
An extremely proficient electrician.

HELEN HOWE BELL
Happy and carefree is Helen Bell,
She likes her studies and does them well.

MARGARET SNAPP
"Thoughtful—A model among women."

PAGE FARI ES
An excellent mind and a pretty face,
She's hard to beat in any case.

PHILLIP AMENT MARSH
Handsome, dashing, debonair,
Here's a thrill for maidens fair.
LUCY WALLER PAYNE
So attractive, little and sweet,
She sweeps the male sex off their feet.

GLADOLA CANNON
A joyful girl with many friends,
Studious and climbing until the end.

ROBERT BRUCE DOTSON
A curly headed boisterous guy,
With a merry twinkle in his eye.

THOMAS JOHNSTON
A sense of humor, a wonderful voice.
For a versatile fellow, he's our choice.

AMNIE BURNS
In business classes does she shine,
She's quiet, demure, and very fine.

BERTIE MAY WATSON
Tall and fair, with eyes of blue,
Capable and industrious, too.
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ........................................ Grover Baldwin
Vice-President ................................ Dan Sullivan
Secretary ........................................ Edna Lytle
Treasurer ........................................ Robert McCuddy

CLASS ROLL

Amelia Allison
Grover Baldwin
Martha Jane Betts
Leona Bills
Viola Bills
Floyd Carr
Willard Cavanaugh
Pershing Clough
William Cooper
Dorothy Dalzell
Carl Delaney
Archie Dotson
Vaughn Drake
Gertrude Ellis
Joe Endris
James Ewalt
Russel Faulk
Ussery Fightmaster
Gertrude Fryman
John Fudold
Ann Glass
James Goodman
Helen Graves
Helen Taylor Gudgell
Jean Hadden
Helen Taylor Hazelrigg
Mary Hinkle
Margaret Hinton
Jerome Isaacs
Tony Johnson
Elizabeth Kenney
Evelyn Kenny
Neil Luallen
Sue Luallen
Maurice Lykins
Katharine Lyons
Edna Lytle
Everett Mann
Elizabeth Martin
Riley Martin
Ethel McConnell
James McCord
Ethel McCuddy
Robert McCuddy
Robert Nickerson
Mary Elizabeth Overby
Mary Lou Park
Charles Parker
J. J. Parrent
Martha Plummer
Jean Raney
Nellie Rash
Mary Emily Rice
Louise Royle
Elizabeth Santen
Francis Scott
Fred Smith
Pietertje Smits
Edith Speakes
Sarah Stipp
Dan Sullivan
James Sumpter
L. B. Swinford
Mary Frances Thorn
Burton Violett
J. O. Washa Watson
Betty Wilson
Jack Wilson
Anita Woods
A. I. Woodward

JUNIOR PLAY—APPLE BLOSSOM TIME

Bob Matthews ..................................... Grover Baldwin
Charlie Lawrence ................................. Robert Nickerson
Spud McCloskey .................................. Floyd Carr
Mickey Maguire ................................ Pershing Clough
Cal Pickens ........................................ Archie Dotson
Betty Ann Stewart ................................ Helen Hazelrigg
Nancy Prescott .................................. Gertrude Ellis
Loretta Harris .................................... Elizabeth Santen
Polly Biddle ...................................... Mary E. Overby
Malvina Kurty .................................... Ann Glass
Mrs. Forrest ...................................... Jean Hadden
Annabel Sprigger ................................ Edna Lytle
JUNIOR CLASS

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT

1. David Snell's daily notes to a certain Junior Girl.
4. Unexpected written lessons in History.
5. The weekly theme.

TEN YEARS HENCE

1. Nellie Rash as editor of "Scandal Through a Keyhole."
2. "Goody" as author of "The Greatest Athlete and Why I Am."
3. Grover as a movie "sheik."
5. Gertrude Ellis as a crusader against Federal Aid to Education.
6. Nell and Sue Luallen as joint authorities on "How to Keep that Mannish Figure."
7. Edna Lytle, as the second Mrs. Randall, who has been everywhere, seen everything, and tells all.

JOKES

Grover: "Say, 'Goody,' is Helen going to the masquerade tonight?"
"Goody: "Yeah, she's going as a postage stamp."
Grover: "How's That?"
"Goody: "She's going to get stuck on some boy."

Mrs. Smith to Fred at the close of his Junior year:
"Well, son, have you any bad marks from school this year?"
Fred: "Yeah, but they're in a place that doesn't show."

Gertrude Ellis: "When Mary Elizabeth sings she's like a doormat."
Elizabeth Santen: "How's That? Flat?"
Gertrude: "No, they all walk out on her."

Joe Endris: Mr. Scott, will you explain problem 24?"
Mr. Scott: "I explained that one yesterday. Where were you?"
Joe: "I was right here."
Mr. Scott: "Which seat were you sleeping in?"

—EDNA LYTLE
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President ........................................... W. J. Barr
Vice-President .................................... Marian Clark
Secretary .......................................... Elsie Mann
Treasurer ........................................... James Caldwell

CLASS ROLL

Geneva Ashcraft........................................ Bessie Fudold
W. J. Barr................................................ Peyton Horton
Paul Biddle .............................................. Lloyd Holladay
Willie Tapp Boaz ..................................... Elwood Insko
Josephine Bowen ..................................... Leona Insko
Betsy Buckner ......................................... Russel Insko
Sally Buckner ......................................... Helen Johnson
Rosa Burke............................................... Joe Kelly
James Caldwell ........................................ Thelma Kenny
Charles Carr ............................................ Dorothy Lair
Marian Clarke ........................................... Martha Lair
Ann Harding Davis .................................. Ada Leach
Nell Drake............................................... Georgia Letcher
Brown Eades ............................................ Elsie Mann
Edward Faries ......................................... Douglas McCabe
Margaret Feaster ..................................... Elmer McCord
Berola Feeback ........................................ Waneta McCord
Edward Fithian ....................................... Carl Morgan
Kathryn Fryman ....................................... Catharine Morgan
Katharine Nichols ................................... Juanita Ogden
W. J. Barr................................................ Bessie Fudold
Paul Biddle .............................................. Peyton Horton
Willie Tapp Boaz ..................................... Lloyd Holladay
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Kathryn Fryman ....................................... Carl Morgan

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Ten years ago the present Sophomore Class came up the steps of the Paris City School with fear, wonder, and perhaps with a few tears in their eyes. It was the first day of school. On the fifth of September, 1934, the scene was repeated. The only difference was that the babies had grown a little larger. During the first few months they spoke with awe to a Senior, and they quivered with pleasure if a Senior should cast a glance in their direction. Now, with the school term nearly over, they look back with amusement at the little "Sophs," who groveled at the feet of their superiors. They have become callous and smile condescendingly at the prospective group of worshiping Sophomores. They have forgotten the days when a smile from an upper classman made them walk with their heads in the clouds.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

WE WONDER WHY

1. Sally Buckner likes basketball so much.
2. Ann Harding likes to keep score at the afternoon games.
3. Dougie McCabe shadows Cypress Street.
4. Jane Richards likes the library so well.
5. Dave Richmond spends his time on the Bethlehem pike.

CLASS PLAY—WHO WOULDN'T BE CRAZY?

Inmate No. 1 .................................................. Charles Thomas
Inmate No. 2 .................................................. Catherine Nichols
Pluribus ........................................................ W. J. Barr
Pendie .......................................................... Marion Cark
Miss Louelle ................................................... Marion Dailey
Mr. Higgins .................................................... Jim Caldwell
Mr. Marshall ................................................... John Ratliff
Jack Marshall .................................................. Douglas McCabe
Lois Meredith .................................................. Margaret Feaster
Peggy Mortimer ................................................ Bobby Cooper
Beatrice ........................................................ Jane Richards
Marjorie ........................................................ Dorothy Lair
Janet ............................................................. Anne Harding Davis
Evelyn Winslow ............................................... Betsy Buckner
McCafferty .................................................... Hayden Carmichael
Edward Jordan ................................................ Frank Parker
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ORGANIZATIONS

DEBATING TEAM
DRAMATIC CLUB
COMMERCIAL CLUB
CHEMISTRY PHYSICS CLUB

GIRL RESERVES

MARCHING TOWARD THE FUTURE

SUCCESS

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GIRL RESERVES

Presidents ................................................. Sarah Gaitskill, Anne C. Young
Vice-Presidents ........................................... Alice Dodge, Ann Glass
Secretary .................................................. Mary Elizabeth Overby
Treasurer .................................................... Edna G. Lytle

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND ADVISERS

Senior ......................................................... Page Faries
Junior ........................................................ Helen T Hazelrigg
Sophomore .................................................... Marion Dailey

ACTIVITIES OF THE GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves organization, under the able leadership of Miss Lulu Bachelord, has always been an outstanding group of girls in the high school. However, their activities during the year 1935 have been unusually varied and worthwhile. The accomplishments of this year have proved the Girl Reserves organization one of the strongest and most worthwhile in the school.

This year, the city of Paris and the Paris High Schools were the proud hosts of the Central Kentucky Girl Reserves Conference. This conference was held on the seventh, eighth, and ninth of February. During this time all the Girl Reserves of Central Kentucky met and enjoyed very pleasant associations. This school was very proud to have our own Helen Taylor Hazelrigg, elected as President of the Central Kentucky Conference for the year 1936.

The activities of the Girl Reserves began with the candle light initiation services held in the school auditorium at the first of the year. These services are always very beautiful and impressive. On a warm afternoon in the early fall the Girl Reserves went on a picnic with the newly initiated Sophomores as their guests.

The Girl Reserves do a great deal of welfare work in the school. They make it possible for a number of students to remain in school. At Thanksgiving they made gifts of clothing and canned goods to the needy. At Christmas, the Girl Reserves gave a party for the children of the first six grades who otherwise would have enjoyed no Christmas. A large number of children were made happy at this time by gifts, candies and stockings.

Several tea dances were given during the year for the purpose of raising funds to buy furniture for the girls' dressing room. The first of April, the Girl Reserves went back to their childish days and ways, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves at a "Kid's Party." Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

As a farewell party to the organization, the Girl Reserves of the graduating class went on a picnic the last of May. This was a very happy occasion tinged with the least bit of sadness, as the Senior girls realized that this was their last gathering together as members of a very dear and useful organization. However, they graduate knowing that there will always be other classes and other Girl Reserves who will carry on the good work already begun.
JUNIOR-SENIOR LATIN CLUB

President ........................................... Mary Morton KirKPATRICK
Vice-President ...................................... Ann Glass
Secretary ............................................ Sam Clay
Treasurer ............................................ Alice Dodge

SOPHOMORE LATIN CLUB

President ............................................ Douglas McCabe
Vice-President ..................................... Elmer McCord
Secretary-Treasurer .............................. Betsy Buckner
SCIENCE CLUB

President .................................................. Elias Elvove
Vice-President ............................................ Robert Nickerson
Secretary .................................................. Carolyn Ardery
Treasurer .................................................... James Marsh

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

President .................................................. Frank Shy
Vice-President ............................................ Martha Lair
Secretary-Treasurer ....................................... Carl Morgan
ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB
Le Cercle Francais
President .......... Power Prichard
Vice-President ...... Grover Baldwin
Secretary .......... Helen T. Hazelrigg
Treasurer .......... Ann Glass

El Circulo Espanol
President .......... Power Prichard
Vice-President ...... Alice Dodge
Secretary .......... Martha Plummer
Treasurer .......... Leona Bills

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
President ........................................... Sarah Gaitskill
Vice-President ..................................... Catherine Kennedy
Secretary and Treasurer ......................... Naydien Rainey
No member of the Paris High School faculty is more loved and respected than Miss Ellen Blanding, our musical director. Our club's success in state-wide competition must be attributed largely to her patience, energy, and devotion. She has striven to develop in our students a deeper love and appreciation for beautiful music and to open to them the way to a broader, richer life.

Miss Blanding takes a personal interest in every member of the Glee Clubs and encourages them to develop their individual talents. Though this organization is one of the largest in the school, every student is given an opportunity to participate in all of its activities. All contests are open to any student who wishes to enter.

An unusual number of boys and girls are attracted by the various programs in which the Glee Clubs engage. They take part in school concerts, appear on the programs of civic organizations, and are now filling positions in church choirs throughout the city. They are always willing to lend their talents to any program given by their school or their community.

Those chosen to represent Paris High in the District Contest this year were:

**GIRL'S SOLO**

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**GIRL'S TRIO**

| Mary E. Overby    | Elizabeth Santen       | Edna Lytle |

**OCTETTE**

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BOYS' GLEE CLUB

BOY'S SOLOS

Tenor ..................................................... Power Pritchard
Baritone .................................................... Thomas Johnston
Bass ......................................................... Douglas Wilson

BOY'S QUARTET

Stuart Moore  James Goodman
Sam Clay  James Ewalt

MIXED QUARTET

Alice Dodge  Douglas Wilson
Anne C. Young  Jeffries Harlan

We are proud to report Charlene Young as State winner of the saxophone contest. As Charlene is a Freshman this year, we feel sure that the future will find her achieving other honors.

The boys won their share of honors in the District contest this year. Doug Wilson won the District solo contest for the Bass and Thomas Johnston won first in the District for Baritone.

In instrumental contest, we were equally successful. John A. Royse won first place in the District for cornet solos and Kendrick Wills was the winner of the District baritone horn contest.

Doug Wilson continued his triumphs through the state contest, there receiving the best possible rating, that of Superior in the Bass Solo Contest. Thomas Johnston rated "Good" in the state contest.

We appreciate the effort and good spirit of these students. We are proud of them not only because they are members of the Class of '35 but because they have brought additional glories to our school.
COMMERCIAL CLUB

President ........................................ Clara Belle Haley
Vice-President ................................ Mary Carter Mann
Vice-President ................................ Jean McMillan

PARIS HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Paris High is especially proud of its Band. This organization has about forty members and is ably directed by Mr. Fightmaster. It has appeared at all the Football and Basketball games and is an added attraction at all the civic functions.

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PEP CLUB AND DRUM MAJOR

SENIOR PLAY

“And Let Who Will Be Clever”

Wilbur Griffith ............................................... D. P. Clark
Linda (his wife) .................................................. Mary M. Kirkpatrick
Fanny ........................................................................ Clara Belle Haley
Carolyne Griffith ...................................................... Anne Catharine Young
Aunt Sophie ............................................................. Betsy Ann Meteer
Bud ........................................................................... Paul Smith
Fuji ............................................................................. J. P. Rose
Josephine ................................................................. Sarah Gaitskill
Erasmus Rockwell Pennington (Erp) ................................ Rhodes Parrish
Maude ........................................................................ Anne Shropshire
T. Bookington Wells .................................................... Sam Clay
Arabella ................................................................. Page Faries
Maude’s Gang .............................................................
Betty ................................................................. Jane Adair
Chuck ............................................................... Douglas Wilson
Johnny ............................................................... Phillip Marsh

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**THE PARISIEN**
WHO'S WHO

NAME
Jeffries Harlan
Alice Dodge
Sarah Gaitskill
Jane Adair
Jean McMillan
Mary M. Kirkpatrick
Anne W. Shropshire
Betsy Allen
Rodes Parrish
Philip Marsh
Tilton Bannister
Gladola Cannon
Page Faries
Clara B. Haley
Mary F. Holladay
Harold Johnson
Edith Jones
Harley Kiser
Mary C. Mann
James Marsh
Betsy A. Meteer
Stuart A. Moore
Alma L. Parrent
Jasper Skeen
William Smits
Margaret Snapp
Woodford Spencer
Doris Thomas
Bertie M. Watson
Mildred Jordan
Ann L. Buchanan

KNOWN AS
"Slim"
"A-lice"
"Sally"
"Red"
"Mac"
"Mortie"
"Wally"
"Bep"
"Shack"
"Flop"
"T"
"Shot Gun"
"Pagie"
"Sis"
"Puddin"
"Manager"
"Edie"
"Harley"
"Carter"
"Nick"
"Brown Eyes"
"Pest"
"Sweetie Pie"
"Jap"
"B'Illy"
"Maggie"
"Woodie"
"Fidget"
"Bertie"
"Mitzie"
"Ann"

HOBBY
Alice Dodge
Pups
2 H Club
Romance
Arguing
Opening the door for
the Wolfe
Playing Jack-S
Bossing
C. G. O. Club
Deep Thinking
Driving to M--burg
Keeping Up with L. B.
Keeping Sweet
Flirting
Working Geometry
Keeping Up with Girls
Milking Bossie
Practicing Piano
Visiting M. M. I.
Dooding Girls
Writing Notes to David
Dancing with "Mortie"
Visiting the Sweet Shop
Entertaining
Dating Laura
Holding Nelson
Trips to Hazard
Avoiding Worry
Writing Themes
Drinking Coos with Gene
Eating

FAVORITE SAYING
"Yeah!!"
"Oshmens!!"
"Aw, you all"
"I don't get the point"
"No, we aren't"
"Let's get your car
and go to Georgetown"
"You can't do that!"
"Wait a minute!"
"Well—t seems th's
way to me—"
"You can't prove it"
"Oh yeah"
"Weegie"
"You like me"
"Say—"
"I'm sorry"
"Got your Geometry"
"Quit Now"
"Oh Tilton"
"Yes um"
"Yes, J. P."
"Nothing"
"Poor me"
"I"
"Aw now"
"I can't have nothing"
"Is that so"
"Yes, Jimmy"
"No"
"Oh shoot"
"Ha ha"

WANTS TO BE
With HER
Different
Mrs. W. H.
Anywhere
Two places at once
"Younger"

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

In public speaking, Paris High again ascended the heights. Anne Catharine Young, who as a Junior won the State Extemporaneous Speaking, went this year and captured the fifty dollar award for first place in public discussion. The discussion contests last year and this year are the first to carry money awards, and both of the state titles have been won by Paris. Sam Clay was the winner last year, the award being a $400 scholarship.

There were more students entered in the elimination contests conducted in Paris to select representatives to go to the district contest than in any previous year. It was indeed a difficult task for the judges to select the best from such a group of excellent speakers. The local winners were: Jean Hadden in poetry reading; Helen Hazelrigg in oral interpretation; and Sarah Gaitskill in oratory. Sam Clay, Paris' extemporaneous speaking representative, and Anne Catharine Young, who was entered in the public discussion contest, were both without local opposition.

At the district contest at Lexington, in addition to Anne Catharine's first place, two other students of Paris High placed in their events: Sam Clay won a second place, while Helen Taylor Hazelrigg won third place in her event. None of the other schools who were entered from this district won more than one first place. The state contest finals were held before the K. E. A. in Louisville with judges from all the leading colleges of Kentucky.

Miss Edith Monson, Miss Margaret Cleveland, and Miss Zerelda Noland, the coaches of the entrant, are to be commended for their excellent work.

SCHOLARSHIP REPRESENTATIVES

General Science ........ Catherine Kennedy
Algebra I ............... Eugene Johnson
English Mechanics I and II .... Marion Dailey
Biology ................ Carolyn Ardery
American History ........ Sam Clay, Jr.
World History .......... Page Faries
Plane Geometry .......... Maurice Lykins
Physics ................. Robert Nickerson
Chemistry .............. J. P. Rose

English Mechanics III and IV ...... Louise Royse
General Scholarship ........ Elies Elvove
Home Economics .......... Sarah Gaitskill
Typing .................. Jean McMillan
Shorthand ............... Clara Belle Haley
Bookkeeping ............ John A. Royse
English Literature ........ Stuart Moore
Algebra II .............. Douglas McCabe
DEBATING

The year 1934-35 has been an extremely successful one in debating in the Paris High School. The group of talented speakers who reported to Coach Zerelda Noland at the first of the season was divided into four teams, and several practice debates were held. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that the federal government should make annual grants to the several states for the purpose of equalizing education opportunities of the secondary and elementary public schools."

After several debates with nearby schools, the debating squad was narrowed down to two teams. The two teams which represented Paris to advantage at the eleventh district debating tournament were: Affirmative—Anne Catharine Young, Power Prichard, and Sarah Gatskill. Negative—Sam Clay, Gertrude Ellis, and Power Prichard.

Paris gained the semi-finals at the district debating tournament held at Mt. Sterling by defeating Henry Clay High School of Lexington, but was eliminated by the Frankfort High School team. Mt. Sterling won the tournament by defeating Frankfort in the finals.

The year's schedules and results was as follows:

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DEBATERS

Front Row—Gertrude Ellis, Edna Lytle, Helen T. Hazelrigg.
Top Row—Anne C. Young, Sam Clay, Power Prichard, Sarah Gatskill.
Today the athletic teams of Paris High School rank among the best in the state. Their records in the Central Kentucky Conference in recent years speak emphatically as proof of their prowess. Newspaper articles (if they mean anything) have eulogized them in no indefinite terms. There is no denying that Paris has enjoyed a perceptible up lift in the realm of sports.

The cause of this revival can be traced distinctly to the advent of Coach Blanton Collier. Undaunted by the handicap of a small school's limited material, he has worked with unfailing energy and unfailing devotion to his task. He has always been able to inspire the Greyhounds with that proverbial "fighting spirit" which alone has meant a great deal in putting Paris at the top of the game. He has shown them the value of teamwork a basic principle that they will carry through life. Perhaps even greater than these is the splendid example he has set for the manner in which to take defeat. Coach Collier is revered for his manly sportsmanship.

For these various qualities, which are so typical of genuine character he is universally popular with his squads and the student body. His capability as a faculty member adds further to his distinctive position within our school.

We do not mean this as empty praise, but feel that Coach Collier's record justifies all the good that can be said about him. We know he is destined to immortality so far as Paris athletics are concerned.

THE FOOTBALL BOYS
J. T. Bowles.

Say, have we got a team with good old "Shack"
Carrying the colors of old Orange and Black?
You bet your life and they know how to play,
They play their games the "fair" and "square" way.

Now there's Lykins, as tough as they come,
And don't you think "Goody" can't makethat ball hum!
And there's "Dougie" McCabe, he's a good sport,
Let's give 'em all our loyal support.

Let's go to the games and watch them win,
And make goals so fast as to make your head spin!
Then when they happen not to get through,
Let's not be the ones to holler and boo!

Let's help them support the old Orange and Black,
And give our regards to the good captain "Shack,"
And will they win? Well I guess,
They're the boys from P. H. S.!
The Paris High School football team established a name for itself this season. By holding both winner and runner-up to tie games, they accomplished a noteworthy feat. Never has a team displayed any more spirit or love of the game. What they lacked in size was supplanted by a dogged determination. "Fighting" has become an adjective inherently connected with the Greyhounds.

For their exceptional defense work against the strong Somerset and Frankfort aggressions, the Greyhounds deserve special mention. For their strong offensive games against Georgetown and Winchester, they need be praised. But for their noble qualities of sportsmanship, perseverance, and courage, they shall ever be remembered.

Of course, the success of the team can not be attributed to any one person, but "Shack" Parrish merits a large proportion of the credit. As a worthy successor of his brother "Doug," he was outstanding throughout the season. So great was his ability as a tackler, a blocker, and as an all-round shifty ball player, he was named an all-state guard, an unusual honor. There was another player who merits mention because his spirit and intense devotion for the game was an inspiration to the entire squad. That person was Harold Johnson. It is just such boys as these two that put football at its best.

The boys who will receive letters for the season's work in football are: Goodman, Baggerman, Swinford, McCabe, McCracken, Barr, Didier, Isaacs, Cooper, Lykins, Wills, Fudold, Parrish, Marsh, Johnson, Snell, Shout, Harlan (Manager).
Our basketball team ranked lower in the C. K. C. this year than it has for a long time, but never has it ranked higher in the hearts of Parisians. In spite of their lack of height, the boys made splendid showings against far more rangy opponents. Their defensive game was superb at all times.

The Greyhounds were easily the best in the district for they romped over all contenders without the slightest difficulty. In the regional tournament their march was unchecked until they met Maysville in the finals. Then they were forced to bow. But the score of 17-7 does not tell the true story. Confronted by a team of undeniable superiority so far as height and ability were concerned, the Greyhounds rose to unprecedented heights and limited the Bulldogs to 2 points during the first half, while they scored 6. However, the last two quarters found the opponents hitting the basket from afar, thus accounting for their extensive scoring. The Colliermen were slapped in their desperate bid to go to the state tournament, but each man lived up to the ideal of "fighting Greyhounds," and in every respect fulfilled our expectations of them. Consequently two of them, Goodman and Baldwin were placed on the all-tournament team, and the latter was further honored with an award for sportsmanship, a trait which (sorry to say) is frequently found lacking among some teams. "Shack" Parrish added another to his athletic awards when he was chose all C. K. C. in basketball.

The basketball lettermen are: Goodman, Parrish, Baldwin, Swinford, Willis, McCabe, Barr, Elvove (Manager).

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# BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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## OUR MANAGERS

A sports' write-up would be incomplete without mention of the managers, who are such an important and indispensable cog in the athletic machinery. Their task is not an easy one, but rather one that requires a great deal of time and patience. They have sacrificed many an afternoon's leisure in the interest of their team. We owe them a debt of gratitude and wish to extend our heartiest thanks for their unselfish efforts. The football managers were Jeffries Harlan and Elies Elvove. The latter with Harold Johnson as assistant, performed these duties for the basketball squad.

Shack: "Mom, this spaghetti reminds me of football."
Mrs. P: "How, son?"
Shack: "Always ten yards to go."

Our football player Kendrick Wills, had an accident with his car. He limped painfully to a telephone booth and called up the nearest garage.

"Hello," he said, "I've turned turtle. Can you do anything for me?"
"I'm afraid not," came the reply. "You've got the wrong number. What you want is the zoo."

## DON'TS

Don't lend—borrow
Don't make interlinear translations in your French and Latin books. They may be inspected during exams.
Don't eat apples in school. Cores will tell.
Don't look intelligent if you're not. You may get called on.

F—erce lessons
L—ate hours
U—nexpected company
N—not prepared
K—icked out
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Department is directed by Miss Helen Smith, who not only has an important position on our faculty but has won a place in the hearts of all the girls. The Physical Education program has been a daily part of our school life. This department has also put on many exhibition, providing entertainment at the Fall Festival, attendance parties, Freshman play, and Community Night.

The Physical Education Club is composed only of Senior High girls. To promote competition, it is divided into two divisions, each with its separate leader. This year Sue Luallen was chosen captain of the Orange team and Ann Glass captain of the Black.

The officers for the Physical Education Club are:

President ............................................ Sue Luallen
V. President ........................................ Sarah Gaitskill
Secretary ........................................... Nell Luallen

With the introduction of the point system in working toward letters and emblems, a new interest has been created in sports among Junior and Senior High girls. Points are given for individual achievements in sports, membership on any team, such as soccer or basketball, daily practice of good health habits; and also for high scholastic achievement. The girls who received letter awards last year under our new plan were: Sarah Gaitskill, Ann Glass, Page Faries, Jane Adair, Mary Emily Rice, Nellie Rash, Anita Woods, Jean Hadden, Edna Lytle, Martha Jane Betts, Helen Taylor Gudgell, Pieterje Smits, Elizabeth Santen.

This year marked the introduction of a new sport—soccer—into the Paris High School. Approximately one hundred girls came out for this sport. The spring season was spent in intensive work toward emblems and letters.

The girls interclass basketball was divided into three divisions. The results were a follows:

Fifth and Sixth Grade ................................ Mrs. McCollum
Seventh and Eighth Grade ............................. Miss Purnell
Senior High ........................................... Juniors

Last and certainly the most important program sponsored by the department was the school health clinic which was the most thorough that has ever been held in the school. Last year there were 364 Blue Ribbon children and this year our objective of 500 was reached.

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P.H.S. FROM DAY TO DAY

Sept. 5—The new Seniors start feeling important.
Nov. 9, 10, 11—The Girl Reserve Conference convenes. Several Senior boys are chased from the meetings.
Dec. 17—Doris and Pagie prove that the steps are not only to walk on.
Dec. 21—The annual Christmas meeting of our class in the gym. We were entertained by “Squire Squeezum Gets Squzzed,” “The Three Little Pigs” and the “Volga Boatman.”
Jan. 5—Doug decided the program wasn’t good enough in the auditorium and tried to crawl out, but ran into Miss Lavin.
Jan. 13—The Senior Class diminishes when a prominent Senior girl marries a basketball star.
Jan. 17—Bruce brings back a black eye from the “Anne of Green Gables.” Where was J. P.?
Jan. 29—The pain sets in.
Jan. 30—The crisis.
Jan. 31—The agony begins.
Feb. 1—Sink or Swim, Live or Die, Survive or Perish—it’s all over.
Feb. 21—Representatives from Georgetown College keeps us after school. Mortie and Wally enraptured at the prospect of a year in Georgetown. We wonder why???
Feb. 21—One of our Seniors had her first date with her Soph. Drum Major Romeo.
Feb. 23—March 6—Chemistry class has a vacation.
Feb. 22—Wonder if Pagie enjoyed the basketball game? We’re sure Betsy did.
Feb. 28—The Parisian Circle threatens to make Sam pay the laundry bill after patiently wearing their white sweaters all week.
March 6—The Chemistry Class gets a new teacher.
March 9—The band didn’t play at the basketball game. Everybody happy.
March 7-8-9—The Regional Basketball Tournament leaves many fond memories
March 13—The local Speaking Contests. The Seniors were represented by Sam, Sally and “Cackie.”
March 18—Anne Catharine wins the District Public Discussions Contest.
March 23—Johnnie comes home. Poor Franklin.
March 23—The debators win over Henry Clay in the District Contest at Mt. Sterling.
March 26—Sam makes a landslide at Diamond Ball.
March 28—Local Singing Contest—Their bodies were here, their minds elsewhere, but heaven only knows where their voices were.
March 27-28-29—Mumps—Measles—Pink Eye—the Seniors have cornered the baby disease market! Aren’t we glad there’s not another day this week?
April 4—Jane Adair responded to Mr. Kirkpatrick’s request to turn off the hall lights by ringing the fire alarm and thereby emptied all the grade and Junior High rooms. Oh, my!
June ?—We wonder what blonde in our class will get married.

TWENTIETH CENTURY PROVERBS

Don’t count your grades until your reports are out.
Little Sophomores must keep their place;
Grave Seniors have unlimited space.
You may make a Junior study, but you cannot make one think.
Cramming cometh before exams.
Never seek a teacher, till a teacher seeketh you.
A bluffing student gathers no wisdom.
Lo! Sing and be merry, for tomorrow the worst exams are to come.
All water and no meat makes the hash incomplete.

Harold J.: “I’d have you know, sir, that I belong to Paris Hi.”
Farmer: “Is that so? From the way you’ve been talking I though Paris Hi belonged to you.”

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OUR BRAND OF HUMOR

Myra Wilmoth: "Say, Power, do you like to play with blocks?"
Power Prichard: "Not since I grew up."
Myra Wilmoth: "Then quit scratching your head."

Harold Johnson (boasting): "I once carried a 110-lb. load on my back for a mile."
Betsy A. Meteer: "I bet it got heavier with every step."
Harold Johnson: "No, it was ice."

Stranger (eating in the cafeteria): "Mrs. Peed, I wish I had eaten here two weeks sooner."
Mrs. Peed: "Oh, fine! What makes you say that?"
Stranger: "The eggs would be two weeks fresher."

Mr. Scott: "I've found a way to settle my wife's hash."
Mrs. Collier: "Really?"
Mr. Scott: "Yes, I take a spoonful of bicarbonate of soda."

Mary Wilmoth: "Just think, Sarah Gaitskill has gone back to Arizona for her lungs."
Anne Wallace: "Poor dear, she's so forgetful that she always leaves something."

"Billy Smits: I've just heard one about Moses getting sick on a mountain."
Woodford Spencer: "Sick? You're ridiculous."
Billy Smits: "I'm not. Doesn't the Bible say the Lord gave Moses two tablets?"

Dave Richmond: "I always throw myself into every job I undertake."
Betsy Allen: "Did you ever think of digging a well?"

Shack Parrish: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
Cackie Young: "I'd shine them."

Bruce Dotson: "Why does cream cost more than milk?"
Archie Dotson: "Oh, because it is harder for cows to sit on a small bottle."

The best football machines are ball bearing.

Definition of an optimist—The man who wipes off his glasses before starting to eat his grapefruit in the morning.

W. J. Barr: "If you make another mistake in grammar I'm going to kiss you."
Sally Buckner: "You ain't either."

Tony Willis (finishing his Zoology lesson): "It says here that thousands of germs can live on the point of a needle."
Ray Shout: "What a strange diet."

Maurice Lykins: "Would you like to have a wrist watch with 21 jewels?"
Helen Johnson: "No, I have a watch. Just give me the 21 jewels."

Grover Baldwin: "Say, do you know how long elephants should be fed?"
Robert Nickerson: "Oh! the same time you feed short ones."

Marian Clark: "Jack, why do they use knots instead of miles on the ocean?"
Jack Clark: "Because they've got to have the ocean tide."

Cleary Fightmaster recently wrote an overture for his band. He asked the band what he should name it. After hearing it, they unanimously cried, "Gambler's Pocketbook." He asked them why he should call his overture that. They again said, "It's full of phony notes."

Anne Wallace Shropshire boarded a street car in Lexington the other day. She passed the conductor in a very nonchalant manner. The conductor protruded his hand and said, "Fare." Anne paid no attention. The conductor, somewhat irritated, again protruded his primary manual digits and said in a raucous voice, "Fare." The girl still made no move. Then spoke the conductor, "By the ejaculatory term 'fare,' I imply no reference to the state of the weather nor to the quality of service vouchsafed by this philanthropic company, I merely allude in a manner, perhaps lacking in conciseness, but not in diplomacy, to the monetary obligation incurred by your presence on this vehicle; so I suggest that you liquidate." She woke up and gave the conductor a dime.
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Miss Noland failed to call for weekly themes?
Mr. Scott should wear hard heels?
Miss Bacheldor failed to eat vinegar over everything?
Miss Lavín should get overweight?
Miss Monson should lose her temper?
Mrs. Collier should become modern?
Anne Catharine should stop dreaming of the future great lawyer (John Macey)?
Doris should fail to make up?
Alma Louise should fail for a certain Sophomore?
Margaret Snapp should return to (S. S.)?
Sarah should stop flashing a large ruby ring?
Doug and Paul should act sensible for a change?
Harold should change his line?

It has been said that when D. P. Clark sat on the floor of a ship and let his feet dangle over the sides, the people on the ship began hustling about because they thought the gangplank was being lowered.

It has been said that some of Sam Clay’s chickens caught cold last winter because they were nearsighted and tried to hatch a snowball.

Miss Noland: ‘What is the most vivid picture in Paradise Lost?’
Doug Wilson (Unconsciously dropping into strong language): “Oh, hell!”
L. B.: ‘I’ve changed my mind.”
Gladola: “That’s good! Does it work any better?”
Bobby Betts: “Did you get your hair cut?”
Paul Smith: ‘No, I just washed it and it shrank.”
Robert McCuddy: ‘But Mrs Collier, Daddy says we are descended from monkeys.”
Mrs. Collier: “We can’t discuss your private family affairs in class.”

The minister met Bobby Betts, and much to his surprise, shook him heartily by the hand. “I’m so glad to see you have turned over a new leaf, Robert,” said the good man. “I was delighted to see you at the prayer meeting last night.” “Oh,” said Robert after a moment of doubt, “So that’s where I was.”

Time—1950.
Scene—Lobby of Senate—Washington, D. C.
On Looker: “Oh, Senator Clay, I’ve heard so much about you.”
Sen. Clay: “Possibly, but you can’t prove it.”

Fifty years hence:
D. P.: “The people won’t elect me on account of my youth.”
Supporter: “But you are past fifty and your youth is spent.”
D. P.: “That’s the trouble. They found out how I spent it.”

IF WE ONLY KNEW

When Parrish will come to a head and bust.
Whether Gabriel’s trumpet can waken Edith Jones
When Poo Prichard learned to teach
Why Jakie Elvove likes to talk to himself
What Page’s record of trips to Miss Bacheldor is
How many times D. P. Clark has been in love
Why Paul Smith doesn’t quit using curling irons
What Sally takes to make her voice so loud
Why Anne Shropshire never laughs
Why Harley Kiser doesn’t swallow a frog
Whether Harold Johnson’s pet cow is speckled
JUNIOR HIGH

THE THOROUGHBREDS
FRESHMEN

DEDICATION

The Freshman Class wishes to dedicate this page to Miss Helen Hunter, of the Junior High School Faculty, whose accident has been so greatly regretted by both teachers and students. Miss Hunter, whose work is an inspiration to all of us, has been greatly missed, and the Freshman Class wishes in this way to express its appreciation of her splendid work with them.

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THE FORGOTTEN FRESHMAN

Senior High often forgets the poor little Freshman, but if they have a good reason for doing this, other than being wrapped up in themselves, they should speak now, or forever hold their peace.

The Class provided $36.00 in the fall toward financing football games here. Fifty dollars of the receipts from the Freshmen play were given by the class as a payment for the stage curtain recently purchased.

Our students participate in all Junior High activities and a few Senior High. To the Boys' Glee Club we send several baritones, and in the band we are represented by eight or ten members.

The scholarship of the Freshman Class is high for an average of 36 per cent is on the honor roll each month. Scholarship representatives are Catherine Kennedy in General Science, and Eugene Johnson in Algebra.

In the various contests we were represented by several students who won places in the contests in which they participated. Mary Ellis Chappell won second place in the local piano contest, and Charlene Young won first place in the district and state contest on the Saxophone.

The members of Senior High Faculty are anticipating with the greatest pleasure the reception of the Freshmen Class into Senior High, because of the glowing reports they have received from the teachers of Junior High.

ATHLETICS

The following boys represent the Class in football:

Charles Didier  W. O. Shropshire
J. W. Duvall  Charles Butler
Woodrow Glover  Dan Barr

The following boys represent the Class in basketball:

J. W. Duvall  Bobby Hazeltigg
Charles Didier  Harold Bell

The Freshman Cheer Leaders are

Jane Clay Sutherland and Larry Brannon

JOKES

Mrs. Briggs: "Lloyd, do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"  
Lloyd (after customary pause): "No'm, I didn't know he lived there."

Mrs. Clay: "What can I do for you today, Mabel?"
Mabel: "Where can I find 'Romance?'"
Mrs. Clay: "I think you'll find it in the little dark corner.

Mrs. Briggs (in class): "Mary Eldone, how did you like the picture David Copperfield this morning?"
Mary Elden: "I liked it fine. Don't you think it would make a swell book?"

Among the private reading reports handed in to Mrs. Briggs, was one entitled "Who Is Your Schoolmaster?"

Jack Baldwin: "Mr. Collier, could electric signs be classed as light reading matter?"
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EIGHTH GRADE

CLASS OFFICERS
Marcus Harlan—President
Betsy B. Woodford—Vice President
Alice Phillips—Secretary and Treasurer
Bobby Myers and Norma Mae Mastin—Cheer Leaders

Seventy-five are now enrolled in the eighth grade. There have been thirty-six on the honor roll at the same time. The following have been on the honor roll practically every month with A:

Margaret L. Arnsberger
Elizabeth G. Chapman
Norma Mae Mastin
Betsy B. Woodford

Bobby Myers

The following have been on the honor roll each time:

Mary Anna Maupin
Leona Kenny

Nancy Hinkle
Billy Grimes

ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Frank Gordon Skillman represented Junior High in the Courier-Journal State Spelling Bee.
Miss Mitchell’s boys, John Lee Kirkpatrick, Marcus Harlan, John Butler, Cecil Tankersley, and Billy Mann, won the Junior High Basketball Tournament.

The A section of the eighth grade have a Latin Club under the direction of Miss Caldwell; Lucy W. Kenny is President.

OUR EIGHTH GRADE
J. T. Bowles

Us boys and girls make up the eighth grade,
They put us in sections by the grades we’ve made,
There’s some in the A—some in the B,
And I expect if they had it, there’d be some in the C!

There are some very studious, some in between,
Some that don’t care if a book they’d ne’er seen.
But on the whole we have a good room,
There’s hardly a time that you see us in gloom!

We work very hard (as the teachers all know?),
That is, we work enough to make a good show!
Miss Hunter, Miss Mitchell—our teachers are,
No better are found; you may search afar.

Although we’re only in Junior High,
We hope to be Seniors by and by.
We’ll be there to make things hum,
Clear the way, Seniors, here we come!

JUST IMAGINE THAT—
Martha Thomas couldn’t play the piano.
Joe Goodman couldn’t play basketball.
Amelia Urbach couldn’t sing.
Betsy B. Woodford wasn’t polite.
Donald Lykins should take things seriously.
Billy Mann couldn’t play football.
Miss Mitchell was 6 ft. 2.
Marjorie Deering was underweight.
Miss Hunter couldn’t teach History.
Lucy W. Kenny and Nancy Hinkle weren’t good friends.
SEVENTH GRADE

In September 1934, eighty-five boys and girls, who had successfully completed the first six grades of the Paris City School, began a new phase of their school life when they were enrolled as the seventh grade or the first division of the Junior High School.

They entered enthusiastically into their new experiences and the activities in which they now had a part. During the first year their public achievements have necessarily been limited, but they have won their share of successes in the various lines and have set a standard for their class which they hope to follow through.

Over thirty per cent of the class have had their names on the honor roll during the year. Fifty-five members of the class have belonged to the "Junior Chorus," seven to the band and practically all of the boys have been members of one or more of the athletic groups.

Jim Parrish won his numerals for football. Jean Royse was the runner-up in the Courier-Journal spelling contest. Betsy Cobb Glass and Marion Snell were the winners of the poetry contest.

Awards for scholarship, conduct and general standing for the month of March went to Gene Barr, Jean Royse, Aline Argo, Betsy Cobb Glass, Hazel Lyons, Ann Glover, Lorraine Feiback, Brady Vaughn and Marion Snell.

The seventh grade has contributed generously to the athletic fund, the art exhibit, the crippled children stamps, the magazine campaign, the curtain fund, etc.

The most outstanding victory of the year was the winning of the Junior High Girls' Basketball Tournament by Miss Purnell's home room. The members of the team were: Adele Hazelrigg, Captain—forward; Sally Kelly—center; Nadine Baird—forward; Marjorie Watson—center guard, Lucy Hash—right guard, Jean Royse, left guard.

He is a wise pupil who knows that he knows less than his teacher.

JUST THINK OF:
Billy Thompson being a Blue Ribbon,
Adele Hazelrigg reading "Ramona."
June Doyle letting a cute boy pass by.
D. C. Parrish taking a girl to a dance.
Betsy Cobb Glass refusing a piece of candy.
Kenney Shropshire staying in the house to read a book.
Martha Thompson flirting with a boy.
Billy Young not getting three check marks a day.

CAN YOU IMAGINE THE SEVENTH GRADE WITHOUT—

A Pope or a King?
A Hunter or a Baker?
A Lyon or a Drake?
A Marsh or a Meyer or a Adele?
A Class Barr or a Steele Spear?
A Sargent with four Billy’s?
A Coy Young Parent with a Hatt-on?
A low Price-d menu with Hash and Lemons?
A Mann-Hunt or a Penny Tune?
Coach Collier has an encouraging outlook for the future so far as basketball is concerned or at least the successful season of the Junior High School Thoroughbreds would indicate such. Under the able coaching of “Dick” Butler, former Paris athlete, this speedy bunch of youngsters lost only four games out of a fifteen game schedule. Coach Butler deserves special praise for his work in shaping these future Greyhounds and their record voices the thoroughness of his training.

Those receiving letters in basketball were Duvall, Didier, Kirkpatrick, Cavanaugh, Bell, Goodman, Hazelrigg, and Harlan.

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