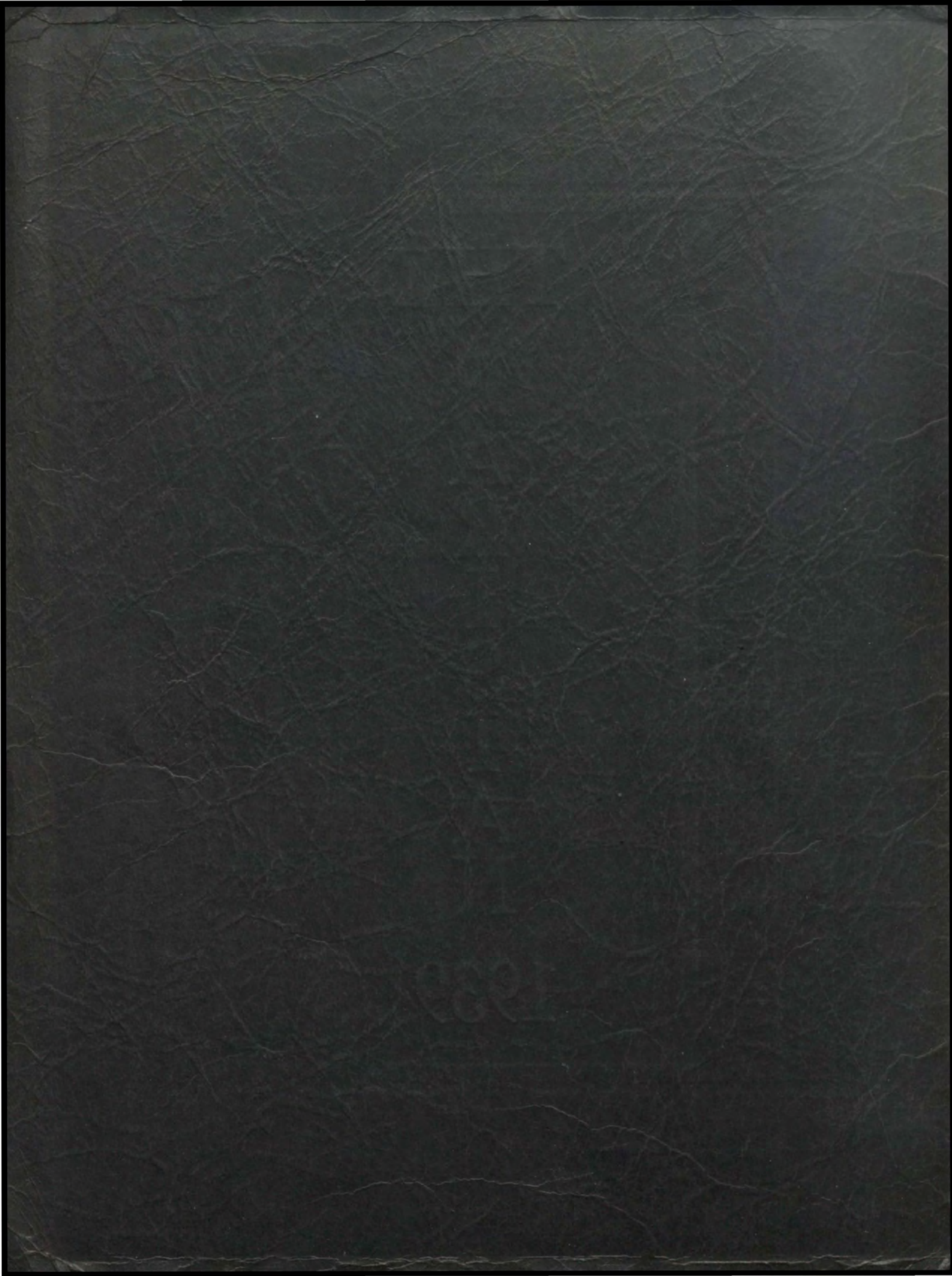


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Paris Hi—to me recalls,
A building set with red brick walls,
With windows lined, and open doors,
Plastered walls, and wood worked floors.
And though we leave, ne'er to return,
Our hearts for thee will always burn;
Though some grow old, though some may die,
We'll think of you—our Paris Hi.

B. S.



F. A. SCOTT

A. B. Southwestern University
M. A. Columbia University
Principal—Mathematics

DEDICATION

We, the Seniors of the year nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, dedicate this annual to Mr. F. A. Scott in gratitude for the unending patience and the kindness he has shown to us. We feel that Mr. Scott has done all in his power to make our years in Senior High School the most successful and valuable of our school career.



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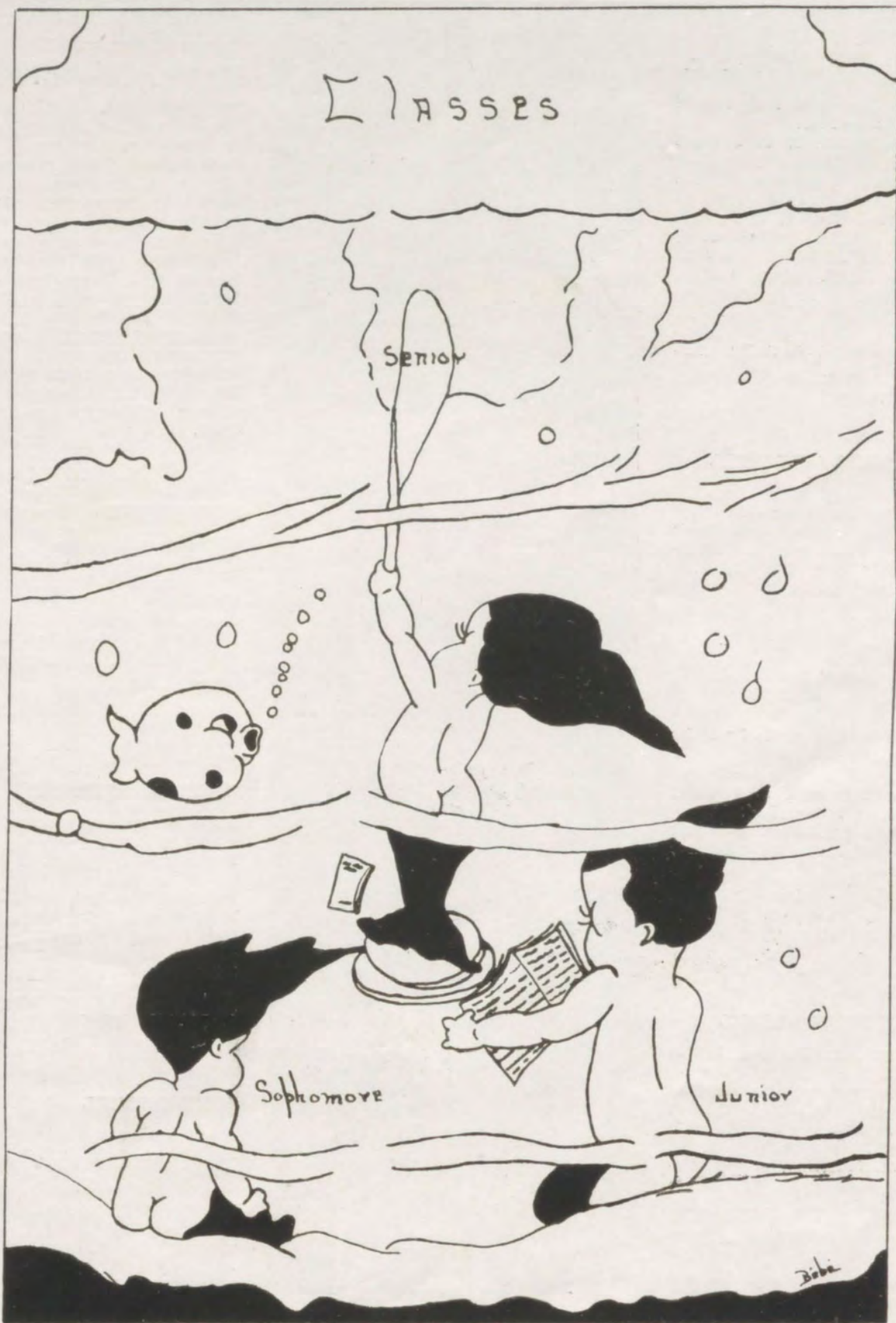


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CAKEY ADAIR

I've been courting all the day

Courting of a lady named Norma Mae.

Basketball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Parisian Circle 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Beta Club, Pres. 4; Science Club 3, 4; Orange and Black 1; Latin Club 2; Class Pres. 3; Class Sec. 2; Class Treas. 1; Annual Staff; Freshman Play; Rotarian Athletic-Scholarship Cup 3; Glee Club 4; Good Citizenship Medal—D. A. R.; Garden Club 3.

RUSSELL ALEXANDER

I fear no plots about me
I live in an open cell

Science Club 3, 4; Latin 2; Band 4; Choir 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 2.

J. T. BOWLES

A kind and gentle heart he has

To comfort friends and foes.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Play; All-State Chorus; Boys' Quartet; Solo; Science Club.

ELIZABETH BRAMEL

Bless you, bless you, bonnie "B"

Say when your wedding be

Latin Club 2, 3; Garden Club 3; Home Economics 3; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Treas. Girl Reserve; Parisian Circle; Commercial Club 3, 4; Annual Staff; Science Club.



MARGARET L. ARNSPARGER

The rose is red, the violet blue,

The gillyflower's sweet—and so are you.

Orange and Black 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1; Commercial Club 3; Forensic League 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Poetry Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamation Contest 3, 4; Radio Speaking Contest 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Physical Ed. 1, 2, 3; Freshman Play; Sophomore Play; Debating Club 2, 4; Science Club 4; Annual Staff. Science Club 4; Annual Staff.

JOHN BUTLER

I scream, you scream

We all scream for ice cream

Garden Club 2; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; Basketball 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Annual Staff.

HAZEL D. ASHCRAFT

Hazel is a word usually pertaining to nut

But our Hazel Ashcraft is anything but.

Transferred from Ruddles Mills School. Latin Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4, (Secretary) 4; Beta Club 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 2.

ALICE CONNELL

A is for Alice

Toward none she holds malice.

Home Economics 1, 4; Latin Club 2; Garden Club 2; French Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Junior Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Physical Ed. 1; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Annual Staff.

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ELIZABETH G. CHAPMAN

She speaks soft, she speaks easy

She speaks loud and sometimes wheezy.

Orange and Black 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; secretary of National Forensic League 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 2; Science Club 3; Commercial Club 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3; Vice President of Physical Education Club 3; Extemporaneous Speaking 4; Poetry Reading 1, 3; French Club 3, 4; Freshman Play 1; Junior Chorus 1.

A. B. COLLINS

He's the leader of the cheers
With him in charge we have no fears.

Spanish Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Garden Club 2.

BETTIE M. DALZELL

Oh, who is so merry, so airy,
heigh ho!

As this light-hearted fairy,
heigh ho! heigh ho!

Orange and Black—3 yrs.; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Ed. 1, 2, 3; President 2, Captain 3; French Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Home Economics 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Garden Club 2.

CHARLES DALBY

I love sixpence, pretty little sixpence

I love sixpence better than my life.

Commercial Club 3, 4; Spanish Club.



DOROTHY CLARK

If all the world were apple pie,

Dorothy would still go to M. M. I.

Home Ec. Club 1, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Garden Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3&4); Physical Ed. 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 3, 4; (Secretary 4).

LEE CAVANAUGH

"C" is for "Cavy"

A swell fellow is he;

Gee! but our school

Will sure miss Lee.

Football 4; Track 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1; Garden Club 1; Football Manager (Assistant) 1.

MARJORIE DEERING

So neatly does she dance

So sweetly does she sing.

Latin Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Representative in music contest 3, 4.

KELLER EWALT

Keller may not eat his spinach

But he always sleeps to the finish.

Garden Club 2; Science Club 4; Football 1; Class Play 1, (Manager).

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BILLY GRIMES

Billy, Billy come along
And please bring your
Accordion.

Orange and Black 1; Class
Play 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gar-
den Club 2; Choir 3, 4; Or-
chestra 2, 3, 4; Music
(Piano) 2, 3, 4; Class Treas-
urer 3; Pep Club 4; Glee
Club 4; Commercial Club 4;
Science Club 4; Beta Club 4.

NANCY HINKLE

Snail, snail, pull in your
horns
Rise and shine earlier in the
morn.

Orange and Black 2; Glee
Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Latin
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club
2, 3, 4; (President) 4; Home
Ec. Club 1; Girl Reserve 2,
3, 4; Science Club 4; Physi-
cal Ed. 1, 2, 3; Beta Club;
Annual Staff 4; French
Award 2, 3; Junior Chorus 1.

JOHN MARCUS HARLAN

"H" is for Harlan
Of the Greyhounds
In whose playing
Our pride is found.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Foot-
ball 2, 3, 4; Parisian Circle
2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3;
Science Club 3, 4; Latin
Club 2; President Senior
Class; Class Play 1; Rota-
rian Athletic Cup 4; Annual
Staff; Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee
Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President
Science Club.

MYRTLE JONES

Myrtle is a little flower
She gets quieter by the hour.

Home Ec. Club 1, 4; Latin
Club 1, 2; Commercial Club
3, 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4;
Physical Ed. 1, 2, 3; Glee
Club 1, 2; Garden Club 2.



DORCAS HAMILTON

Who e'er knew such con-
stant rattling
Wriggling, giggling, noise,
and tattling.

Transferred from North
Middletown School. Spanish
Club 3, 4; Commercial Club
3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4;
Choir 4; Music Contest 3, 4;
Home Ec. Club 4; Physical
Education 1; All State
Chorus 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4;
Junior Chorus 1.

GENEVA HUMPHRIES

Geneva is a girl of thoughts
and deeds
For when her thoughts
begin to grow

Her good deeds do overflow.

Home Ec. Club 1, 4; Com-
mercial Club 3, 4; Garden
Club 3; Glee Club 4; Girl
Reserve 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff
4; Latin Club 1, 2; Science
Club 4.

LUCY W. KENNEY

I love coffee
Willie loves tea,
I love Willie
Willie loves me.

Orange and Black 3;
Physical Ed. 1, 2, 3; Girls'
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Commer-
cial Club 3; Beta Club 4,
(Vice-President) 4; Latin
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2;
Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4, (Presi-
dent) 4; French Club 2, 3,
4; History Award 1; Choir
2, 3, 4; Annual Staff; Home
Ec. Club 1; Trio 2; Science
Club 4; Treasurer of Senior
Class; Secretary of Junior
Class.

LEONARD GRINNELL

Leonard is interested in
radio
When he graduates, just
watch him go.

Commercial Club 1; Glee
Club 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3;
Vocational 1.

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LEONA KENNEY

Leona Kenney is so small
A mouse could eat her, hat
and all.

Spanish Club 3, 4; (President) 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Beta Club 4; Physical Ed. 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Band Sponsor 4; Garden Club 2; Junior Chorus 1; Annual Staff.

DONALD LYKINS

And where is the boy who
forgetfulness seeks?
He's down in the laboratory,
where he sleeps.

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 2; Choir 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2.

NORMA M. MASTIN

The belle of the town and
the queen of the maids
Likes very much the black
King of Spades.

Orange and Black 3 yrs. Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Parisian Circle 2, 3, 4; President of Parisian Circle; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2; Beta Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 1, 2; National Forensic League 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; History Award 1; Annual Staff 4; Home Economics 1; Science Club 2, 4.

ANNA MARIE JONES

Little jumping Jones
When Archie isn't with her
She's always alone.

Spanish Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Home Economics 1, 4; Girls Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Garden Club 2; Junior Chorus 1.



JOHN L. KIRKPATRICK

When Errol Flynn comes
down the hall
At his feet the girls do fall;
For this local Errol Flynn
you see,
Is none other than our own
John Lee.

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; President Zoology Club 2; Vice President Commercial Club 3; Class Play 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3, 4.

BOBBY MYERS

There was a little man
And he wooed a little maid

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Garden Club Pres., 2; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Senior Class V-Pres.; Junior Class Treas. 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Orange and Black 1; Class Play 1, 2; Parisian Circle 4; Beta Club Treas. 4; Commercial Club 3; Cheer Leader 1.

JOHN MALLANY

Humpty Dumpty sat on a
wall,
Watch out if he starts to
fall.

Football 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Glee Club 2.

THOMAS LETTON

He has a meek and quiet
way,
Absorbing knowledge day by
day.

Entered from Stuart Robinson 2; El Circulo Espanol 2, 3; Garden Club 2; Commercial Club 4; Science Club 4.

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MARY E. MAUPIN

Boys and girls, come out to play

The moon doth shine as bright as day.

Orange & Black 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, Vice President; Class Play 1; Vested Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 4; Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 2; Science Club 2, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Representative in music Contest 2; Annual Staff.

RUBY ELIZABETH OWENS

The Ruby is a precious stone
Therefore she is never alone.

Transferred from Ruddles Mill; Health Club 1; Glee Club 4; Scholarship Club at Ruddles Mills 2; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2 at Ruddles Mills.

BILLY MANN

Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake,
baker's man

A very good Chemist is Billy Mann.

Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Pres. Science Club 4; District Solo 4; District Quartet 3, 4.

MARY F. McCLANAHAN

There was a little girl, and
she wore a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.

French Club 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Physical Ed. 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Garden Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Contest 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4.



VIVIAN McCABE

Always happy, always
cheery
Never tiresome, never
weary.

Home Economics 1, 4; Vice President 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4.

DORTHY McCRACKEN

Something about Dorthy
that you should know
Is, that in Home Ec. she
learned to sew.

Commercial Club 3, 4; Physical Ed. Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Garden Club 2; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4.

HAZEL PARKER

Sing, sing, what shall I
sing?

Topsy was drowned in grand
papa's spring

Spanish Club 3, 4; Garden Club 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 4; Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Music Contest 2, 3; Speaking Contest 4; Commercial Club 3; Junior Chorus 1; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4.

BETTY MacMILLAN

Betty Mc lives in her "Olds"
You'd better look out when
she rolls.

Garden Club 2; Commercial Club 4; Cho'r 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Physical Ed. 1, 2, 3; (Secretary) 3; Science Club 4; Home Ec. Club 1; Junior Chorus 1; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4.

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BILLY SHIRE

The little boy who kept the gate

Was very wondrous in debate.

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 2; Science Club 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Debating Club 2, 3, 4. (Pres.); Band 1, 2; Class Play 2; Annual Staff; Forensic League 3, 4.

BETTY SMITH

Oh, Come with me, oh, come with me

And you and I will happy be;

We'll dance all night, we'll dance all day,

And have no month but merry May.

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Music Contest 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Chapel Choir 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 2; Physical Education 1; All State Chorus 4.

CECIL TANKERSLEY

A dillar, a dollar a ten o'clock scholar

Why do you come so soon?

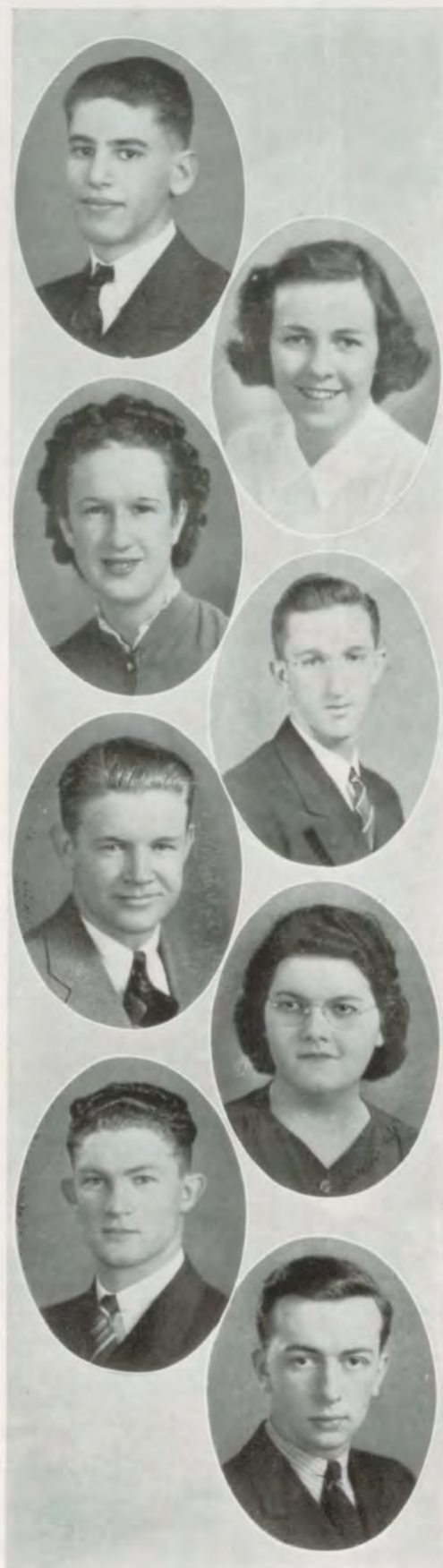
Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; All-State Chorus 3; District Soloist 3; State Soloist 3; Foot-ball 4; Track 3; Garden Club 2; Commercial Club 3.

STANLEY RICHARD JR.

I care for nobody—no! not I.

Since nobody cares for me.

Garden Club 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Latin Club; Annual Staff.



MARJORIE THOMPSON

Marge, Marge, sat on a wall
But when Harlan came by,
she had a great fall.

Came from Terrace Park High School, Terrace Park, Ohio; Ifka—Girls' Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; V. Pres. 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Athletic Club 1, 2; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Annual Staff.

JAMES SMITH

Is James Smith within?

Yes, that he is.

Can he beat a drum?

Ay—merry, too;

Here a beat, there a beat

Rat a tat, too.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; All State Chorus 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 4.

JESSIE JANE SPEARS

She is gentle, she is sweet
The kind of a girl one likes
to meet.

Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 2; Physical Ed. Club 1.

FRANK G. SKILLMAN

All in all, Frank Gordon's
like Jim

For every word he knows a
synonym.

Garden Club 2; Science Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Honor Roll 4; Annual Staff.

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HUSTON K. THOMAS

Attended Paris as a Freshman. Transferred from Clintonville as a Junior. Science Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; 4-H Club.

BETSY B. WOODFORD

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.

Orange and Black, 3 yrs.; Parisian Circle 3, 4; Physical Education 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Beta Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 1, 2; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4, President; French Club 2, 3, 4; History Award 1; Annual Staff 4; Home Economics 1; Science Club 4; Oral Interpretation Contest 2, 4; Sec. Of Senior Class; Vice President of Sophomore Class; Vice President of Freshman Class; French Award 3.

MARY L. TURPEN

Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Entered Music Contest 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Chorus 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; President of Home Ec. Club 4; Physical Ed. 1, 2; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 2; Art Club 4.

MARY E. WARD

Happy hearted, always gay Helping others on their way.

Orange and Black 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Solo Contest 2, 3; National Forensic League 4; Beta Club 4; Science Club 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics 1; Annual Staff 2, 4; Poetry Contest 2, 3, 4; Radio Contest 4; Declamation Contest 2, 3.

JACK WOODS

Garden Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4.



MARTHA A. THOMAS

Martha Thomas is the local Grace Moore. Up to high "C" she is able to soar.

2nd in local piano Contest; rating of good in District Mezzo-Soprano Solo; Rating of Excellent in State Piano Contest; Second in local Piano contest; Excellent in district Mezzo-Soprano; Excellent in trio in State Contest; Excellent in quintette in State Contest; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; French Club 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Beta Club 4, Secretary; Treasurer of Soph. Class; Orange And Black Book 2 yrs.; Cheerleader (piano) 4; Scholarship pen 6th grade; Commercial Club 3, 4; Class Play 2; Annual Staff.

JIM TOBIN

Jim knows his verbs
Miss Noland knows hers;
But over prepositions
She finds impositions.

Glee Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Class Play 2; Basketball 3; Manager 4; Football Manager 4.

NANCY E. WILLIAMS

She shall make music
wherever she goes.

Orange and Black Book 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Trumpet Contest 2, 3; Trio (State) 3; Physical Education 1, 2, 3; Quintet (State) 3; French Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial 3; Beta Club 4 Home Economics 1, 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 2; Annual Staff 4.

WILLMARD WATSON

I sing, I sing from morn till
night

From cares I'm free, my
heart is light.

Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rep. in District Quartet 3; Stage Manager of Class Play 2; Garden Club 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; District Baritone Contest.

JUNIOR CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Jean Royse
Vice-President ----- Martha Thompson
Secretary ----- June Doyle
Treasurer ----- Lorraine Feedback

"The history of my family is well described by a single line in
Gray's "Elegy": "The short and simple annals of the poor."
—Lincoln

We have studied Caesar
Through all his wars so bold,
And we have studied Cicero
Whose Philosophy was told,
So now we study Virgil,
Oh! What will he unfold?

Mew

Our Latin Grammar is a bore
Because we find in it no lore,
Naught but verbs and nouns and things
Which to us are terrible pais.

Mew

TOOT, TOOT, TOOT

It seems that the Junior Class, which entered Senior Hi for the second consecutive year, is not as fearful and trembling as it was when it entered as Sophomores.

In September we marched boldly in and took our places, ready to make the "little Sophomore" suffer.

We have something to make us hold up our heads and feel proud. We claim five members from the debating staff; Billy Young, Mary Nichols, Jean Royse, Nadine Baird, and Alfred Shire. They have proven themselves capable and talented.

We claim the winner of the local oratorical contest, Withers Davis.

In the local singing contest J. D. King won first in the Tenor solo group.

We have in our midst four of the "first ten" in basketball; Jim Parrish, D. C. Parrish, Joe Goodman, and Paul Kenton. During the season these have shown us that they will be an asset to Coach Collier next year.

We are proud also to claim nine boys who helped in making the ever-famous football squad of Paris. They are Jim Parrish, D. Parrish, Joe Goodman, Rex Lyons, Clay Roseberry, Jimmie Steele, Billy Price, Clarence Forbes, Billy Thompson, and Edward Sutherland.

In our number are counted eleven from twenty-eight members of the recently organized Beta Club. They are Jean Royse, Joanna Maher, Lorraine Feedback, Betsy C. Glass, Alfred Shire, Gene Barr, Marion Snell, George Sidney Tate, Mary Nichols and Kenney Shropshire.

ESSENTIALS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

1. "Epigenia—Transportation of the Junior Class.
2. "Double Grin"—(D. Parrish)—Heart throb of the Junior Girls.
3. Whistling Boy (Ray Hatton)—Furnisher of popular music.
4. Archie Crump—Distributor of chewing gum.
5. Arthur Purvis—Nine o'clock scholar.
6. Betsy C. Glass—The ability not to catch on.
7. Nadine Baird—The technique to allure the boys
8. Paul Kenton—incomprehensible speech.
9. Adele Hazelrigg—Scholarship in Geometry.
10. Ann Richmond—Forced transportation by Butlers's taxi cab.



JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Aline Argo
Dorothy Ashcraft
Nadine Baird
Gene Barr
Marion Burton
Archie Crump
Withers Davis

June Doyle
Mable Fudold
Clarence Frye
Lorraine Feedback
Charles Fryman
Mary Varnon Gibson
Justine Gifford
Betsy Cobb Glass
Joe Goodman
Adele Hazlrigg
Ray Hatton
Ann Hopkins
Carl Hopkins

Sally Kelly
Paul Denton
Jeanne King
J. D. King
Kenneth Kiser
Ruby Lemons
Rex Lyons
Hazel Lyons
Elizabeth Marsh
Mary Elizabeth Mann
Joanna Maher
Esta Mulliken
Mary Nichols
James Parrish
C. R. Parrent
D. C. Parrish
William Price
Arthur Purvis
Ann Richmond
Clay Roseberry

Jean Royse
Alfred Shire
Kenney Shropshire
James Steele
Edward Sutherland
Marion Snell
Frances Sellers
Hattie Belle Skillman
Eleanor Sprake
Maxey Swinford
George Sidney Tate
Martha Thompson
William Thompson
Margaret Tune
J. C. Watson
Marjorie Watson
Helen Weber
Hazel Williams
Carl Willis
William Young

TO PARIS HIGH

We are the students of the Senior Class
Most of us can't be surpassed;
With the help of a faculty considered the best,
We are the ones who can stand the test.

So open your lockers and grab your books,
Never mind about your girlish looks;
We are here to gain some knowledge
And not for a test to enter the follies.

As soon as the time for exams has come,
Just try to forget all the fun;
Give up the idea of skating at night,
Get down to business and fight! fight! fight!

After the exams are all through
Then, let me tell you what to do;
Grab your skates and join the crowd
When this is done you'll feel very proud

Put your diploma under your arm,
Go into the world and try to charm;
If these things you listen and heed,
You are the students who will surely succeed.

C. T.

TEACHERS' OPINIONS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

The teachers have not failed this year to make their monthly speeches concerning our welfare. They condemn us for our low-speaking voices. However, if they could hear us individually at a basketball game they would change their condemnations.

We are widely known for our "Sweet fragrance" of chewing gum. We always obtain gum for the benefit of our first period teacher. We are always particularly careful with it in typing class. We are compelled either to swallow it reluctantly or donate it to the waste basket.

We have acquired the name of Miss Batchelder's favorite "Know Nothing Class." Her pet name for us is "Ignoramus." We are not really so dumb but we are ashamed of the fact that we are so lazy. Thanks, Miss Batchelder, for making us realize what we really are. Next year when we hope to be seniors we will show you how good a class we can really be.

Mr. Scott gets very exasperated with us for having no daily papers; but he ends up his speech with the smile we like to see.

However, we realize that these lectures are for our own benefit rather than for the teachers to show their position.

Sophomore Class



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Sally Spears
Vice-President ----- Bill Buckner
Secretary ----- Betty Jo Denton
Treasurer ----- John Trimble Harris



Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking silly questions
Take up all the teachers' time.

B. S.

"The man who has not anything to boast of
but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—
the only good belonging to him is under the
ground."

Sir Thomas Overbury

REVIEW a la JIMMIE THE FIDDLER

OF PICTURES OF THE SENIOR CLASS ON THEIR WAY THROUGH PARIS HIGH

Grade	Pictures	Bells
	THE MAD MISS WOODFORD	
I	Betsy Brooks is rendered the one and only scolding of her twelve years, being shaken well by Mrs. Lizzie Walker. Miss Lizzie's outstanding performance.	Four Bells
	STAND UP AND FIGHT	
II	South Side baseball team, cheered on by "Flash" Kirkpatrick, defeats Miss Talbot's room hell-bent for glory. Speedy action shown by "Ice-water" Harlan.	Two Bells
	DEAD END KID	
III	Miss Purnell holds the class spellbound (for once) in a lashing performance, giving George Moore a timely paddling. This is recommended for the fans.	Three Bells
	KENTUCKY	
IV	First Yankee march through Paris High—Donald Lykins stumbles over and wrecks beautiful old southern waste-basket. Beautiful Yankee Marjorie Boone starts fued with old, illustrious, blue-blooded Grimes.	One Bell
	IDIOT'S DELIGHT	
V	Nancy Hinkle when pinned against a stone wall by Eva (Mt. Vesuvius) Ackerman, enraged in a flame of passionate anger, frees the fifth grade from it's Grendel by taking a delectable bite from Eva's arm. This picture is not for students but highly recommended for the faculty. (Please note the title of the picture.)	Three Bells
	ADVENTURES OF MARCO JOHNNO BOBBO	
VI	A whirlwind of action takes place in this minor drama. The freight train takes off unexpectedly with three adventurous brats staying within. Johnno and Marco exit with a daring jump but poor Bobbo is carried on into the dark night to———, where he is recaptured by his doting parents. This picture is filled with thrills and heart-throbs (3) Put it on your "must see" list.	Three Bells



SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Lorine Argo
Florence Barnett
Eobby Biddle
Daisy Blackstone
Gene Bowen
Bill Buckner
Louise Burris
Wilma Gene Cannon
Mildred Case
Molly Clayton
Margaret Clough
Leonard Cohan
Nellie Crump
Frank Shirley Dalzell
Omer Dalzell
Dorcas Dawes
Bettie Jo Denton
Lillian Dotson
Christine Elington
Frank Fallis
Lois Farmer

Clarence Forbes
Lida Gardner
Alice Grinnell
John Trimble Harris
Evelyn Himes
Mabel Humphries
David Isgrigg
Bobby Insko
Henry Keller
Francis Kennedy
Matt Lair
Shirley Leder
Margaret Marshall
Ann Elizabeth McClanahan
Edith McClanahan
Mace McCord
Sally McMillian
Frances Mitchell
Jeanne Moore
Nick Nicholas

Elgin Parker
Jane Parris
Oscar Poe
Frazier Ritchie
Vernon Roe
Phyllis Smith
Johanna Smits
Peggy Snelling
Sally Spears
Irene Spivey
Morida Stewart
George Toohey
Margaret Tochey
Mary Toohey
Elwood Wagoner
Anna Bell Wassom
Doug'as Williams
John Welsh
Sara Mildred Wills
Barbara Winters
Nellie Worthington

THROUGH A GLASS

As far into the future we peer
We see our classmates scattered far and near;
The list is long, the space is small
There is not room to mention all.

Ten years from now we find Alice still singing
With her songs the Metropolitan is ringing;
Now Edith has recently gone on the stage
On Broadway she's quite the rage.

Long about this very same time
Johnny Harris as a second Clark Gable we find,
The way he steals the girl's hearts is really a sin
No wonder Hollywood has taken him in.

Not so far in the future we see
Dorcas and her eighth husband happy as can be;
We wonder what's happened to the other seven,
Poor souls, they've all gone to heaven.

The scene changes and there comes into view
A sight quite familiar to you;
It's Bill Buckner still in a stew
Trying to find what "X" is equal to.

Then there is Molly
The smartest of our class without a doubt;
She has won all the honors
But her shirt tail is still out.

I wish that I could tell you more,
Of those not spoken of before;
But on the pages of the book of fame,
You will find every name.



FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Ruby Allen
John William Argo
Joanna Ashcraft
Martha Boone Baldwin
Bobby Ballard
Stanley Barnett
Helen Biddle
Marion Gay Bramel
Forrest Bobbitt, Jr.
Wallace Bowles, Jr.
Betty Jean Brannon
Leland W. Brannon
Willim Coleman Burke
Ralph E. Burton
Ann Dudley Carr
Vivian Chisholm
Charles Churchill
Catesby Clay—Treasurer
Janice Clotfelter
Raymond Cohan
J. Hamlet Collier
Joe Elmer Curtis

Eillie Dale
Julia Madeline Deering
Hollis Dean Dennis
Betty Jo Flora
Margaret Elizabeth Farmer
Elizabeth Payne Ferguson
John Glover
John Franklin Gravitt—
V-President
Anna Mae Gross
Howard Haddix
Louise Hall
James G. Hamilton
Mary Frances Harney
William E. Hopkins
Robin Horton
Billy Joe Johnson
Louise Kidwell
Audrey Kiser
Maude Taylor Lawrence
Jesse Jane Lowe
Evin Mann

Walter Mastin
Irene Morgan
Harold McKenzie
Allen Irvin McPheeters
Ann Parris
Estill H. Payne
Faith Hall Phillips—Sec.
Emma Kathryn Rankin
Garnett Rankin
John T. Rankin
Herman Robinson
Lida Ferguson Rogers
J. W. Sebastian
Nathan Shaw, Jr.
Calvin B. Smart
Lucille Snapp
Mike Sosby
Mary Kathern Stanfield
Frank K. Wasson
Gloria M. Thompson—Pres.
Edith Williams
Margie Woods

THE CLASS OF "THIRTY-NINE"

We, the Freshmen of "thirty-nine",
Now say "Farewell" to Junior High;
We've shown by nine hard years of work
That we've stuck to our motto, "Do or die."

And "Do" it is as you can see
By glancing over our records past;
We've seldom faltered in our career,
We've kept on trying to the last.

In Speaking Contests and music, too,
We've searched for spots in the hall of fame;
No other class of Junior High Grads
Can match their honors with our name.

We came, we saw, we conquered,
We hammered through the line;
Our titles we've earned through perseverance,
"The Freshmen Grads of 'Thirty-Nine.'"

—B. J. J.

"THE RED-HEADED STEPCHILD"

APRIL 7, 1939

Elizabeth (Bess) Russell	-----	Gloria Thompson
Mr. Richard Russell	-----	Billy Joe Johnstone
Mrs. Edith Russell	-----	Martha Boone Baldwin
George Garrison	-----	Herman Robinson
Dudley Russell	-----	John Gravitt
Lucid Russell	-----	Faith Hall Phillips
Mrs. Oliver Woodruff	-----	Elizabeth Ferguson
Mrs. Emory Scott	-----	Ann Dudley Carr
Eriggs, the butler	-----	Bobby Ballard
Flora Farnum	-----	Hollis Dean Dennis
Ethel Ashley	-----	Lida Rogers
Lucille Christy	-----	Ann Parris

ACTIVITIES

BASKETBALL—McKenzie, Barnett, Collier, Mann, Sosby, Horton, Clay, Robinson, Curtis, Ballard, Hamilton, Bobbitt, Burton, Glover, Rankin.

PUBLIC SPEAKING—**Oratory**—Billy Joe Johnstone, John Gravitt.

—**Poetry**—Faith Hall Paillips, Lida Rogers, Betty Jo Flora, Ann Parris, Margaret Farmer, Billie Dale, Martha B. Baldwin.

—**Interpretive Reading**—Ann Dudley Carr, Hollis Deane Dennis, Betty Jean Brannon.

BAND MEMBERS—Billy Joe Johnstone, John Gravitt, Allen McPheeters, Jessie Lowe.

CHEER LEADERS—John Gravitt Gloria Thompson, Ann Parris, Billie Dale.

FOOTBALL—Mann, Sosby, Collier, McPheeters, Rankin, Robinson, Crump, Horton, Clay, Ballard Glover, Bobbitt, Hopkins, Cohan, Bowles.

TIME MARCHES ON!



- First Row: John Lee Kirkpatrick, Nancye Williams, Cecil Tankersley, Myrtle Jones, R. C. Alexander, Dorothy McCracken, and Frank Gordon Skillman.
- Second Row: Dorcas Hamilton, Billy Shire, Hazel Ashcraft, James Smith, Anna Marie Jones, Billy Grames, and Betty Smith.
- Third Row: Donald Lykins, Norma Mae Mastin, Kellar Ewalt, Mary Elizabeth McClanahan, A. B. Collins, Martha Thomas, Leonard Grinnell.
- Fourth Row: Nancy Hinkle, Bobby Myers, Betsy Brooks Woodford, Marcus Harlan, Mary Ward, Carey Adair, and Lucy Kenney.
- Fifth Row: Elizabeth Grimes Chapman, Bettie Mae Dalzell, Hazel Parker, Marjorie Deering, Elizabeth Bramel, Geneva Humphries, and Jessie Jane Spears.
- Sixth Row: Margaret Lowry, Arnsarger, Leona Kenney, Betty McMillan, Mary Anna Maupin, Vivian McCabe.



SPEAKING CONTESTANTS

Hazel Parker
Faith Hall Phillips
Martha Baldwin
Dorcas Dawes
Edith McClanahan
Ann Dudley Carr
Billie Dale
Ann Parris
Nancy Hart
Patsy Burnett
Martha Faries
Betty Brown Pennington
Ruth Cline
Virginia Farmer
Gay Ferguson
Barbara Winters
Molly Clayton
Hollis Dean Dennis

Betty Jo Flora
Elizabeth Allen Thomas
Dorothy Gifford
Betty Jean Taylor
Ardery Rohrer
Nancy Burris
Raymond Coher
Elizabeth Ferguson
Margaret Arnsperger
Mary Ward
Betty Jo Denton
Lida Rogers
Louise Burris
Elizabeth Marsh
Ester Mullikin
Frances Sellers
Mary Helen Stone
Ann Talbott Clayton

Lewis Kidwell
Kenney Shropshire
Betsy Brooks Woodford
Mary E. McClanahan
Margaret Toohey
Leonard Cohen
John Trimble Harris
Elizabeth G. Chapman
George Toohey
Arthur Purvis
Billy Joe Johnson
Jack Welsh
George Tate
Alfred Shire
John Gravitt
Withers Davis
Billy Young
Douglas Williams

ORGANIZATIONS



Girls Glee Club



Choir



Boys Glee Club



Pep Club



Orange and Black



"Labor Omnia Vincet"

Latin Club



Debate Club



Girl Reserves



Debate Club



Garden Club



Band



Science Club



Commercial Club

ME Ward



PARIS HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

Director ----- Miss Ellen Blanding

Accompanists ----- Miss Susan Logan Howard, John Gitkey

Dorcas Hamilton
Kenney Shropshire
Jean King
Joanna Maher
Frances Sellers
Lucy W. Kenney
Betty Smith
Martha Thomas
Bettie Mae Dalzell
Nadine Baird
Marjorie Deering
Nancy Hinkle

Mary Anna Maupin
Anne Richmond
Jean Royse
Louise Turpen
Nancy Williams
Betty MacMillan
Withers Davis
Ray Hatton
Carl Hopkins
Billy Grimes
James Smith
Cecil Tankersley

Carl Willis
George Sidney Tate
J. D. King
Russell Alexander
J. T. Bowles
Marcus Harlan
John Lee Kirkpatrick
Donald Lykins
Rexford Lyons
Billy Mann
Bobby Myers
Wilford Watson



BAND MEMBERS

Director ----- Cleary Fightmaster

Trumpets

Nancy Williams
Jessie Lowe
Donald Smith
John Lee Roberts
Wright Smith
Stanley Richard
Bill Phillips
Ray Lytle
J. K. Rogers
Calvin Smart
Bill Haris
George Morton

Alto Horns

Leonard Cohan
Ray Mann

Baritone Horns

Frank S. Dalzell
Harry Lowe

Clarinets

Norma Mae Mastin
Bettie Mae Dalzell
Bobby Insko
Milton Sheeler
C. K. Cannon
Billy Thompson
Buddy Ruggles
Ralph Becraft
Billy McConnell
Silas Bedford
Bobby Myers

Trombones

John Gravitt
A. B. Collins
C.R. Parrent
Carl Willis
Jimmy Allen

Flag Bearers

George Toohey
Jack Welsh

Drums

James Smith
Rhodes Skillman
J. T. Bowles
Russell Alexander

Cymbals

Allen McPheeters

Saxophones

Billy Grimes
John T. Harris
Billy Rice

Bass Horn

Billy Joe Johnston

Band Sponsor

Leona Kenney

Drum Majors

Paul Kenton
Bobby Worthington



PEP CLUB

Carey Adair
Marcus Harlan
Betsy Brooks Woodford
Bobby Myers
George Sidney Tate
Elizabeth Bramel
Norma Mae Mastin
Archie Crump
Hazel Lyons

Betty Jo Denton
Billy Grimes
Billy Young
John T. Harris
A B. Collins
Nadine Baird
Martha Thomas
Jean Barr

A Choice Letter—

Dear Mr. Chief Justice Hughes:

In order to raise money for the church, our members are making aprons from the shirt tails of famous men. We would be so pleased if you could send us one of your shirt tails. Please have Mrs. Hughes mark them with your initials and also pin a short biography on them giving the occasions in which they have been intimately associated with your life.



GIRL RESERVE CLUB

Presidents ----- Betsy Brooks Woodford, Lucy Woodford Kenney
Vice President ----- Hazel Lyons
Secretary ----- Dorothy Clark
Treasurer ----- Elizabeth Bramel
Sponsor ----- Lulu Batchelor

SURPRISING CALCULATIONS

FAITH HALL PHILLIPS—at the foot of the class
BILLIE DALE—didn't ask silly questions
ANN PARRIS—didn't giggle
JOHN GRAVITT—woman hater
MARGARET FARMER—funny
GLORIA THOMPSON—wiping her feet on a "Matt"
MARTHA BOONE BALDWIN—without a cadet
ELIZABETH FERGUSON—underweight
CATESBY CLAY—dramatic
RAYMOND COHAN—knew his science
"RED" BARNETT—with green hair
MARGIE WOODS—alluring
JACK KIDWELL—good-looking
ANN DUDLEY CARR—Beauty queen of New York World Fair
LELAND BRANNON—the "Thin Man"
BETTY JO FLORA—Latin teacher

FORENSIC LEAGUE



SUBJECT: Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain.

President -----Billy Shire

Secretary -----Elizabeth G. Chapman

Sponsor -----Zerelda Noland

MEMBERS

Nadine Baird

Alfred Shire

Norma M. Mastin

Billy Young

Mary Nichols

Mary Ward

Billy Shire

Margaret L. Arnsperger

Elizabeth G. Chapman

"WHO IS WHAT" AMONG THE SOPHOMORES

Best all around athlete—"Buck" Lair

Best Bandman—Frank S. Dalzell

Biggest ladies' man—John T Harris

Most in love—Edith McClanahan

Most polite—Nick Nicholas

Best natured—Sara Mildred Wills

Biggest pest—Leonard Cohan

Most contented—Johanna Smits

Best debater—Barbara Winters

Laziest—Mace McCord

Most Industrious—Irene Spivey

Most Inquisitive—Bill Buckner

Best dancer—Dorcas Dawes



BETA CLUB

Sponsor	-----	Gilbert Lavin
Carey Adair	-----	President
Lucy W. Kenney	-----	Vice President
Martha Adair Thomas	-----	Secretary
Bobby Myers	-----	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Margaret Lowry Arnsperger
Norma Mae Mastin
Leona Kenney
Marjorie Thompson
Elizabeth Grimes Chapman
Hazel Ashcraft
Mary Ward

Martha Thomas
Filly Grimes
Billy Shire
Nancy Hinkle
Lucy W. Kenney
Petsy Brooks Woodford
Carey Adair

Bobby Mvers
Nancy Williams
Betty Mae Dalzell
Jeanna Maher
Kenney Shropshire
Jean Royse
Alfred Shire

Lorraine Feedback
Hazel Lyons
Marion Snell
Betsy Cobb Glass
Mary Nichols
George Sidney Tate
Gene Barr

THE NATIONAL HONORARY BETA CLUB

The National Honorary Beta Club recently installed a charter in the Paris High School. The purpose of the club is to promote high standards of scholarship and to reward students for their scholastic achievements. It seeks to instill in its members a respect for the cardinal principles of high character. Its watchword is "Loyalty, courage, leadership." Its motto is "Decemus Alii Sequantur."

CLUBS AND THEIR OFFICERS

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President ----- Louise Turpen
Vice President ----- Audrey Kiser
Secretary-Treasurer ----- Mary Elizabeth Mann

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President ----- Nancy Hinkle
Vice President ----- John T. Harris
Secretary ----- Jean Royse
Treasurer ----- Alice Connell

LATIN CLUBS

(SOPHOMORE)

President ----- Mary Nichols
Vice President ----- Bill Buckner
Secretary ----- Edith McClanahan
Treasurer ----- Johanna Smits

(JUNIOR-SENIOR)

President ----- Betsy Brooks Woodford
Vice President ----- Norma M. Mastin
Secretary-Treasurer ----- Kenney Shropshire

COMMERCIAL CLUB

President ----- Marjorie Thompson
Vice President ----- John Butler

SPANISH CLUB (El Circulo Espanol)

President ----- Leona Kenney
Vice President ----- Nick Nicholas
Secretary ----- Hazel Ashcraft
Treasurer ----- Anna Marie Jones

GARDEN CLUB

President ----- Molly Clayton
Vice President ----- David Isgrig
Secretary ----- Frank S. Dalzell
Treasurer ----- Frances Mitchell

SCIENCE CLUB

President ----- Billy Mann
Vice President ----- Clay Roseberry
Secretary ----- Dorothy Clark
Treasurer ----- Marjorie Thompson

DEFINITIONS OF WORLD "ISMS"

Socialism—If you own two cows, give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You give both cows to the government, and the government gives you back some of the milk.

Fascism—You keep the cows, but the milk goes to the government, which in turn sells some of the milk back to you.

New-Dealism—You shoot one cow, milk the other, and then pour the milk down the sink.

Billy M.: I had a funny dream last night. I dreamed I was fishing and caught a large cod fish; when I awoke, a messenger was at the door with the fish in a package.

Thomas L: How did you know there was a cod fish in the package?

Billy M.: Why, it had C. O. D. right on the package.



ORANGE AND BLACK CLUB

PRESENT MEMBERS

Class of '42

William Buckner
Molly Clayton
Dorcas Dawes
Betty Jo Denton
Lida Gardner
Barbara Winters

Class of '43

Martha Boone Baldwin
Ralph Burton
Ann Dudley Carr
Billy Dale
Faith Hall Phillips
Nathan Shaw
Elizabeth Ferguson
John Glover
John Gravitt
Anne Parris
Lewis Kidwell

Class of '44

Dorothy Gifford
Nancy Hart
Elizabeth Allen Thomas

Douglas W.—What is the date, please sir?

Mr. Scott—Never mind the date. The examination is more important.

Douglas W.—Well sir I wanted something to write on my paper.

D. C.: What's on the menu today?

Mrs. Peed: Oh, we have hundreds of things to eat today.

D. C.: What are they?

Mrs. Peed: Beans!

ORANGE AND BLACK

The letters which appear on this emblem worn by members of the Orange and Black Club have very significant meanings and stand for those qualities which a student must possess before he is chosen to membership.

"S" stands for Scholarship and Sportsmanship; "L," for Loyalty and Leadership; "C" for Character and Cooperation; "A," for Attitude and Activities.

The Orange and Black Book Service is the high point in the school year for the students of Junior High School. It is the most impressive and inspirational program held during the year. At this program the outstanding pupils of Junior High are greatly honored. They are asked to write their names in the Orange and Black Book along with the names of outstanding pupils who have gone before them. Most of the pupils who have written in this book have made excellent records throughout their high school and college careers and are becoming great successes in business and professional life.

This ceremony originated in the spring of 1928 at the suggestion of Junior High School Camp Fire Girls, sponsored by Miss Ethel Congleton, then head of the Junior High Latin Department.

The students are selected by the faculty on the following bases: Willingness to cooperate with all parts of the school's activities; high achievement in their work; an interest in the scholastic and extra-curricular side of their education; a participation in or loyal support of the school's activities; attitude toward their fellow students; ability at all times to abide by school regulations; their loyalty and faithfulness to the school's ideals. In short, it is an attempt to emphasize those traits which enter into the making of worthwhile citizens of the future.

SENIOR MEMBERS

Betsy Brooks Woodford	3 yrs.
Lucy W. Kenney	3 yrs.
Bobby Myers	3 yrs.
Elizabeth G. Chapman	2 yrs.
Norma Mae Mastin	3 yrs.
Bettie Mae Daizell	3 yrs.
Nancy Hinkle	2 yrs.

Margaret L. Arnsperger	2 yrs.
Martha Thomas	2 yrs.
Mary Anna Maupin	1 yr.
Mary Ward	2 yrs.
Carey Adair	1 yr.
Nancy Williams	1 yr.
Billy Grimes	1 yr.

Mr. Lair to Marcus: So you desire to become my son-in-law?

Marcus: No, I don't but if I marry your daughter, I don't see how I can get out of it.

Mr. Scott—Never mind the date. The examination is more important.

Douglas W.—Well, sir, I wanted something to write on my paper.

Mrs. Collier: What is a skeleton?

J. T. Bowles: A stack of bones with all the people scraped off.

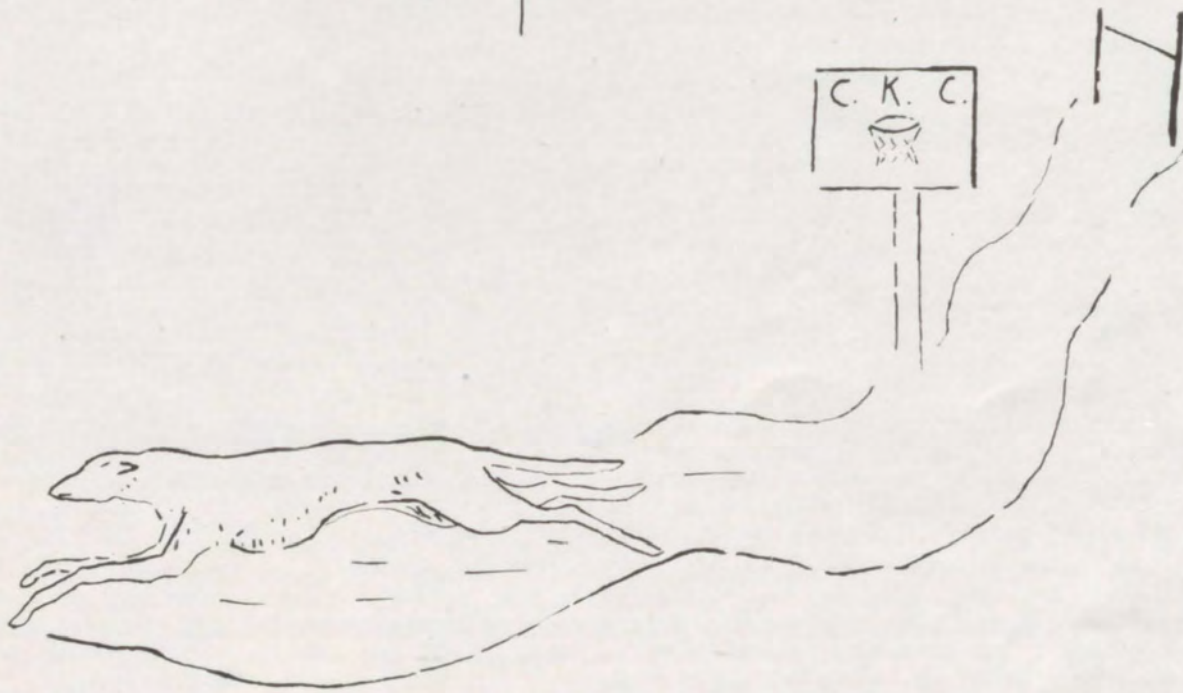
Mrs. Collier—What is the quickest way to produce sawdust?

Omar Dalzell—"Why—er—"

Mrs. Collier—"Come! Come! Use your head, Use your head!"

THE PARISIAN

To Victory!



Athletics

N. H. Hink

SENIOR ATHLETES

Marcus Harlan has been spoken of as the "Hardwood General" with ice-water veins. He was Captain of the basketball team and co-captain of the football team. His other honors also show his worth. In basketball, he made the District Tournament and Regional Tournament teams, and although the All C K C Basketball team has not been picked, he is sure to be on it. He made the All C K C in football, honorable mention for All-State, and was a reserve back for the Eastern All-Star Team. Marcus is easily recognized as a brilliant athlete.

Although Lee Cavanaugh did not play football until his Senior year, he proved that he had what it takes. He occupied a guard position on the All C K C Team in spite of his lack of experience. He started playing basketball as soon as he entered school. Fate had it that he was ineligible the day after the season ended, but he played long enough to enable Paris to win the Conference.

Carey Adair was Captain of our football team this year and through his excellent strategy, he led us to many victories. Carey played "end", one of the toughest positions to play, without grumbling or complaining. He was a fine pass receiver and gained a great yardage by his expert snatching. In his last days as a basketball player for Paris, Carey really turned himself loose and played a real brand of ball during the tournaments. Carey was a real fighter, but always sportsman and a gentleman with it. He will go down in Paris High School history as one of its superior scholars and athletes.

"Henry" Woods, as he was called by the boys on the squad, is a natural born athlete. In football Jack was a hard running, and expert passing tailback. In basketball he was a hard rebounding bucket-getter of a forward. "Henry" played ball all through his years in high school and attained great success in this ball crazed state. He was one of the best passers ever produced in Paris High School and threw his team to many a victory with his accurate tossing. The school will miss Jack Woods.

In his Senior year, Billy Mann proved himself to be a real athlete and a gentleman with it. Billy was a great help to the team in football because he was one of the fastest boys on the squad. His basketball ability cropped out a little late for it was in the tournaments at the end of his career that his real worth was realized. He played swell ball during this gruelling time and helped get us as far as we went. It's boys like this with a good spirit as well as ability that make real ball teams.

Although Stanley Richard launched his athletic career late, he came out on top. The football team could always depend on "Goof" to take care of his position in the line. It was a pleasure to play with him, because he was not afraid to tackle the largest man and could always be found in the thickest part of the battle. Paris Hi really missed Stanley this year because he was a fine guard. He was ineligible before the season started, but he was always on the sidelines pulling for his team.

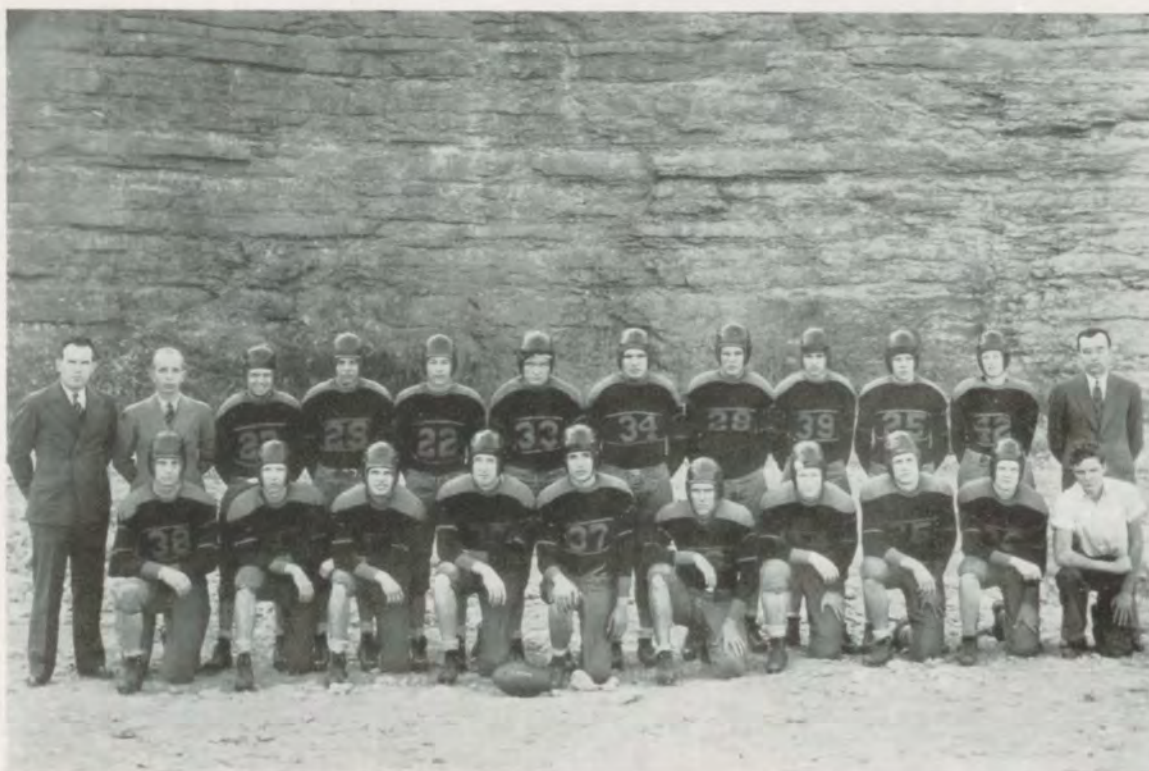
James Smith didn't make his letter but he may well be proud of his record. For three years he has co-operated with Coach by playing on the reserves and helping the team along. He hardly missed a day of practice in the three years and made many sacrifices during this time. Outside of athletics James excelled in band work which took up much of his time in high school.

Cecil Tankersley is a veritable ball of dynamite for his size, but he was rather light to play football the first two years. Cecil was a fine passer and runner and did his part whenever he was called on to help. He did not feel sorry for himself when he did not get to play but was more determined than ever to make a place on the team. He could always add a spark of life and pep to the team. He will never be known as a sluggard, but one who is always active.

It almost came to be a superstition that the '39 team could not win the game unless Bobby Myers made the first goal. He was about the most consistent point-getter on the team. Bobby, playing at center, has out-jumped and out-rebounded many an opponent who was taller and heavier than himself. It will be hard to find someone to take his place on the team next year. Outside of athletics Bobby is known as a scholar and a gentleman. We are sure that Bobby will do as well in college as he has done in high school.

Johnnie Kirkpatrick was a hard driving, hard blocking back in football and a fast deceptive guard in basketball. He attained great success in football his last two years in high school mainly because the Irish in him continually popped out at times when we most needed fight and determination. He developed into a hard driving and hard tackling defensive halfback in football and deceptive, sure-footed ball handler in basketball as well as a tough defensive man. He was mentioned on the District Tournament team and played outstanding ball in the Regional Tournament.

John Mallany, "Ambrose" as he is called by his team mates, was a big, hard driving tackle on our football team. He was very fast for his size and had a lot of natural ability. John played three years of varsity ball and was a big asset to the teams at Paris High. He is well known in athletic circles in and around the state and has been a flaw in many opposing team's offense. He was a great ball player and deserves a lot of credit for his fine play and cooperation.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Left to right: Asst. Coach Parrish, Asst. Coach Butler, Cecil Tankersley, Joe Goodman, John Lee Kirkpatrick, William Thompson, John Mallany, D. Parrish, Clarence Forbes, Matt Lair, J. Parrish, Coach Cellier.

Front Row: Billy Mann, Marcus Harlan, Jack Woods, Carey Adair, Billy Price, Lee Cavanaugh, Rex Lyons, James Steele, Clay Roseberry, James Tobin (Mgr.).

James Hamilton (Asst. Mgr.), Clarence Forbes, Stanley Barnett, Nick Nicholas, Edwin Burris, Bobby Insko, Carl Willis and Edward Sutherland were not present when this picture was made.

RECORD FOR THE SEASON

Contrary to the usual yearly fate Paris started its season with a victory. They defeated a fast Somerset team by power driving by a 6 to 6 victory. The victory was sweet but not lasting because we met with defeat in the next game. The only way that Shelbyville could score was by blocking a punt and recovering. Paris won the next four games against Cynthiana, Georgetown, Mt. Sterling, and Winchester, scoring 85 points to 6 for the opponents.

It was an ill wind that next spelled defeat for the Greyhounds. On the day of the Richmond game the wind was so strong that it was practically impossible to hold ground against it, much less against a strong football team. The dust and flying debris even at times obscured the players from the fans on the sidelines. The fatal moment came when the wind blew a Paris punt for blocks into their own territory. It was only after three attempts that the opponents scored from the four yard line. A deflected pass was barely caught by a blocker over the goal line.

During the season Paris scored 111 points to the opponents 18. This in itself shows that Paris measured up to its reputation of having the tightest defense in the conference.

	Paris	Opponents		Paris	Opponents
Somerset	6	0	Mt. Sterling	18	0
Shelbyville	6	6	Winchester	12	6
Cynthiana	18	0	Richmond	0	6
Georgetown	37	0	Frankfort	20	6



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Goodman, Kirkpatrick, Myers, Cavanaugh, Woods, Harlan, Adair, D. Parrish, J. Parrish, Kenton, Steele, Ritchie, Dalzell, Smith, Lair, Nicholas, Wagner, Mann, Insko, Roseberry, Tankersley.

SEASON'S BASKETBALL RECORD

	Paris	Opponents		Paris	Opponents
Gleneyrie	54	9	Winchester	33	10
Cynthiana	24	15	Lexington	24	13
Simon Kenton	27	16	Madison	9	29
Newport	16	13	Frankfort	22	19
Brooksville	20	14	Madison	23	20
Covington	27	37	Lexington	12	20
Shelbyville	31	21	Mt. Sterling	24	21
Frankfort	32	12	Georgetown	31	12
Winchester	31	18	Harrodsburg	30	21
Harrodsburg	21	19	Cynthiana	30	22
Georgetown	39	4			

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

	Paris	Opponents
Center Hill	63	5
M. M. I.	36	24
Little Rock	28	20

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

	Paris	Opponents
Flemingsburg	36	19
Maysville	24	21
Brooksville	16	22

Total record—Won 23
Lost 4



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Hamlet Collier, June Royse, Forest Bobbit, Mike Sosby, Jack McKenzie, Evan Mann, Charles Roberts, Eugene Scott, Robin Horton, Fred Poplin, Joe Curtis, Catesby Clay, James Insko, Bobby Ballard, James Boaz, Harold Feeback, John Lee Roberts, Herman Robinson, Billy Harris, Ralph Burton, Thomas Payne.

HIGHLIGHTS OF P. H. S. BASKETBALL SEASON

Paris started its season by mercilessly overwhelming the Gleneyrie High School 54 to 9. The next game began the C. K. C. in which Paris soon took command and held it through the bloody battle for supremacy.

Next the team took one of the nicest and most successful trips ever taken by a Paris team. This trip was an invasion on Northern Kentucky. The team was quartered in Cincinnati and to show its appreciation for the kindness of the school, defeated two of the best teams in that region, Simon Kenton and Newport. Coming home from this trip still filled with fight, we defeated the 1939 State Champion, Brooksville. This was quite a feather in the Greyhound's cap.

After fighting our hearts out for three consecutive games we slipped up to a red hot team from Covington. After this we went straight on through the Central Kentucky Conference race with flying colors and came out a winner. We received one of the highest ratings ever attained by a C. K. C. school. After topping the C. K. C. we entered the tournament with high hopes, however weakened by the loss of Cavanaugh, who was a great factor in winning the season games. We took the District Tournament by defeating Little Rock in the finals.

Next we went to Maysville where we went to the finals of the Regional Tournament. To get to the finals we beat a strong Maysville five and the next night in the finals lost to a brilliant Brooksville team, who went on to Lexington to win the State Championship.

This has been a very colorful season for the Greyhounds.

THE FUTURE

For I looked into the future,
Far as human eyes could see:
Saw a vision of the world
And what my classmates were to be.

Here it is 1980 and I am here, alone, a nurse in China. One day I was very blue and home-sick, so to get a touch of home I looked through an old trunk of keep-sakes and found an annual of '39. Immediately, curious "old me" was dying to know what has become of each and every one. I started a research by letter and have gathered much information which I think would be too utterly selfish to keep to myself; therefore I am sending this article back to America for all who are interested to enjoy.

As our class was one interested in national questions let us look first toward politics. Elizabeth Grimes Chapman is an example to which the ladies of our class are constantly pointing with pride and hope someday that she will become the first woman president of the United States, for she is already the first Secretary of State. There is also talk in Washington of running that foreign diplomat, William Shire, for the Presidency next election. Betsy Brooks Woodford has made use of her language and is now in the consular service.

A good many of the girls of our class have led brilliant careers. Marjorie Deering has gone far in her line, having replaced Sophie Tucker as the "Red Hot Mamma" of Broadway. Marge Thompson gave up her brilliant career as a critic because she preferred red-heads. Martha Thomas vacated the starring role in the operetta, "Sweethearts" to join her husband in his trip to Germany. Margaret L. Arnsperger, having run the gauntlet of Shakespeare, says she is going to retire with Lady MacBeth but we know the stage will never give her up. Lucy W. Kenney, now recognized as an eminent American artist, has just returned from extended study in France, accompanied by her grand-daughter, Agedincum Sphar. Mary Elizabeth McClanahan, who replaced Dottie Lamour in a sarong and jungle picture, is still in Hollywood. If you look at many dresses in Vogue, you are bound to find one designed by Louise Turpin. Alice Conneli has been a valuable reporter on the New York Times for many years. Dorothy Clark is the only one of the Home Economics class who really turned out to be a dietician. Nurse Dorcas Hamilton has had quite a bit of publicity through her trips to Reno.

But the boys of the class are not out shone by the girls. Frank F. Skillman has added to our civilization by exploring the old religions of India. Bobby Myers was an ardent pro-German until he engineered some roads for Hitler. He was deported from the country sans pay. Houston K. Thomas is the Head of the State Game and Fish Reserve. Marcus Harlan, a distinguished Atlanta surgeon, whose winter address is the Biltmore Hotel, has given the medical world a means of exterminating some Southern disease germ. John L. Kirkpatrick started out as an undertaker in partnership with Dr. Harlan and began to write humorous articles for newspapers as a hobby but he has become so successful that he is known as a second Will Rogers. Stanley Richard, who was then an A and P manager, took over John L's. undertaking business in partnership with John Butler. I can't imagine Donald Lykins a capitalist but he owns a shoe factory in Boston. Leonard Grinnell is now the chief engineer at the radio station W. L. W. Billy Grimes is a Bourbon County land-owner and Cadillac owner. John Mallany runs a thriving farm also. A. B. Collins has had a most exciting career as an aviator and now teaches at an aviator's school. Thomas Letton started to be a hermit but decided to write a gossip column on the order of Walter Winchell's. James Smith has gone into the ice cream business. No one ever thought of Keller Ewalt as a chemist but he became so absorbed in machinery that he was employed by General Motors in their experiment branch. J. T. Bowles became a barber and is known far as "Figaro the singing barber."

The Seniors of '39 are represented in many faculty lists. Mary Ward is the algebra professor at Sweetbriar College. Jessie Jane Spears is an indispensable teacher of Spanish in Paris High School. Betty MacMillan is at present laid up with a broken wrist injured while showing her Physical Ed. class how to hurdle. Coach Cavanaugh of Paris High copped the C. K. C. Championship in basketball again this year. Jim Tobin always did like baseball and is manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers has this season believe it or not an undefeatable team. Carey Adair is a well-to-do Bourbon farmer. Sir and Norma Mae is a most gracious hostess in her colonial country home. Nancy Williams lives in the country but doesn't have to bother with raising chickens because her husband is allergic to feathers. I think it is nice that Bettie Mae Dalzell lives close to Nancy and I hear they are chummy and silly as ever. Elizabeth Bramel and Russel Bell are celebrating their silver anniversary as are Geneva Humphries and Joe Kelley who reside in sunny California. Ruby Owens married a lad named Toadvine (pronounced, if you please, Toe-ad-vi-nay). Hazel Ashcraft lives in a happy Carlisle home. Leonard Kenney tried the follies chorus "but her heart belonged to Hatton." Hazel Parker is Mrs. Woodie Johnson while Vivian McCabe signs her children's report card as Mrs. Allen Rowland. Dorothy McCracken operates the Wells Beautic-

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DARE DEVILS



NIT-WITS OR HALF



BRAWN



BAND LEADERS



BICYCLE BUILT FOR THREE



FRESHMAN PLAY CAST



IGNORANCE IS BLISS



STUDIOUS - YES?



POOR EPIGENIA!



NOON LOAFERS



A MARTYR



The WINNERS



COACH



ROMANCE (?)



GUESS WHO?



STOP! LOOK! SNAP!



WEARY (?)



The Huddle



POOR SOPH!



CHAUFFEUR + PASSENGER



AN APPLE A DAY

THE FUTURE

an shop. Betty Smith has become a resident of Cane Ridge, reigning over the Richie's household. We all know Anna Marie Jones would never tear herself away from Archie and his filling station. But when it comes to grand children I bet Myrtle Jones has us all beat—she has sixteen at the present.

With the morning's mail comes information about the last of our classmates, so now the roll call is a hundred percent. Jack Woods has opened a factory which manufactures bigger and better basketballs. Billy Mann has done quite well out West with his dood ranch, he directs for the amusement of his boarders a quartet known as "The Coyote Valley Growlers." R. C. Alexander became the director of the Navy band which featured Wilmar Watson as soloist. Cecil Tankersly never did talk about cooking anything—did he? Well, he now goes by the name of Cicil Tankowski and is an internationally famous chef. I have recently tried one of his recipes and it was delicious.

Well Class of '39 I wish you all health and happiness. May you all enjoy this ripe old age

Houston T.: I was in the jungle when suddenly a horde of savages swooped down on me.

Mr. Scott: Good Heavens! Whatever did you do?

Houston T. I stared at them until I was black in the face and they took me for one of their own tribe.

Dumb Sophomore—(to Librarian): "I'd like a good book."

Mrs. Clay: "Here is one about a cardinal."

Sophomore: "I'm not interested in religion."

Mrs. Clay: "But this is a bird."

Sophomore: "I'm not interested in his private life either."

WE ARE CONVINCED THAT:

Frank Gordon Skillman is a second Albert Tangora.

Mr. Butler needs a wig.

Marcus Harlan is an extravert.

John Lee is a good student in disguise (what a disguise!).

Charlie Dalby will graduate eventually.

Leona Kenney will be seven feet.

Bobby Myers is graceful (?).

Billy Grimes has been stunted by cigarettes.

James Tobin has sleeping sickness.

Bettie Mae makes eyes at Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Mary Ward is color blind for she wore one white sock and one blue one to the ball game the other night.

J. D. King will be a second Caruso.

Marjorie Deering is reducing.

Miss Noland missed her calling—she should have been a preacher.

Elizabeth Marsh should be an expression teacher.

Houston Kenney Thomas goes out to Cane Ridge to see his (cane) sugar.

Betsy Cobb will be an ardent basket-ball fan next year.

Nadine's theme song is "Join the navy and See the World."

Mary Elizabeth likes Isgrig Lane (because of its name).

The editors of this annual are nuts and so are you.

Human And Chemical Actions In The Laboratory

September 19, 1938

Mrs. Collier lectures her new Chemistry Class on the uses of laboratory equipment.

September 20, 1938

Laboratory day. Hazel Parker tries to operate burner whose flame comes from the bottom instead of the top. Mrs. Collier patiently explains to her the proper operation. John Lee Kirkpatrick discovers that with a burner and some of Mrs. Collier's glass tubing, he can bend glass.

September 26, 1938

Stanley Richard tries forcefully to make a thistle tube go through a rubber stopper. Mrs. Collier patiently doctors his hand with iodine.

October 31, 1938

Keller Ewalt breaks all known laboratory records by breaking six test tubes in less than five minutes. Mrs. Collier looks on patiently.

November 7, 1938

Against the warning of Mrs. Collier, Billy Shire and Keller Ewalt set up distilling water apparatus, supplying emergency parts. Water sprays everywhere but in the direction desired.

November 14, 1938

Keller Ewalt develops a bad habit of using twice the amount of chemicals called for. Does so with sodium and is surprised with the explosive result. Mrs. Collier still looks patient. Donald Lykins looks sleepy.

November 21, 1938

From the laboratory, airy fumes float gently upward, seeping into the upper rooms and hall ways. Disgusted teachers open windows and equally disgusted pupils mutter uncomplimentary remarks about the chemistry class. But the chemistry class continues to manufacture chlorine. John Lee continues to bend glass.

November 28, 1938

Bobby Myers places jar of chlorine under the nose of Marjorie Deering. Panic reigns as Marjorie believes herself gassed.

December 12, 1938

All is peaceful up to now. A new gas, hydrogen sulphide, makes its appearance. All, even the makers, are affected by it.

February 16, 1939

Billy Grimes drops flask of acid in laboratory. All flee but Mrs. Collier who dashes into the smoke, scattering ammonia water right and left. All bear scars, even the desks.

February 28, 1939

Bromine gas appears. It also appears that both pupils and teachers are resigned to their fate. Down in the laboratory the Grimes and Shire combination experiment with bromine. On hearing loud cries and angry exclamations they look up to see the room filled with smoky fumes. Mrs. Collier is not so patient now. Donald Lykins gives up his attempts to sleep in peace.

March 6, 1939

Nancy Hinkle and "Tootie" use same piece of paper to test different solutions and seem surprised when nothing works out right.

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Human And Chemical Actions In The Laboratory

March 7, 1939

John Lee stops bending glass.

March 14, 1939

John Lee, now reformed, attempts to work an experiment with Marcus Harlan, Mrs. Collier looking on. After three futile attempts, resulting in broken test tubes and a choking gas, all retire outside to the open air. Mrs. Collier was heard to exclaim, "This has never happened to me before."

March 21, 1939

John Butler tries to blow up the laboratory by means of gasoline. Is very much dejected when he fails to do anything but break a bottle. Since then, Mrs. Collier has not relinquished her hold on the gasoline container.

March 26, 1939

Elame for lost or strayed equipment placed on physic classes or nurses. Mrs. Collier discovers, however, that three-fourths of all the laboratory equipment is stored in desk used by Ewalt, Shire, Butler, and Richard.

March 27, 1939

Donald Lykins ceases to sleep in the laboratory, explaining that he desires to sleep in peace and not in pieces.

March 29, 1939

Houston Thomas looks through the desk drawers, hoping to find a "glowing splint."

SENIOR PLAY "GROWING PAINS"

By AURANIA RONVERAL

CAST

George McIntyre.....	Marcus Harlan
Terry McIntyre.....	Norma Mae Mastin
Mrs. McIntyre.....	Margaret L. Arnsperger
Professor McIntyre.....	Carey Adair
Scphie.....	Mary Ward
Mrs. Patterson.....	Betsey B. Woodford
Elsie Patterson.....	Lucy W. Kenney
Traffic Officer.....	Billy Shire
Cutch.....	Bobby Myers
Brain.....	John Lee Kirkpatrick
Cmar.....	Huston K. Thomas
Hal.....	A. B. Collins
Pete.....	Billy Grimes
Prudence.....	Mary Anna Maupin
Patty.....	Nancy Williams
Jane.....	Elizabeth G. Chapman
Miriam.....	Betty Mae Dalzell
Vivian.....	Martha Thomas
Mary E. McClanahan.....	Frank G. Skillman
Leona Kenney.....	Cecil Tankersley
Alice Connell.....	Stanley Richard
Marjorie Thompson.....	
Dorothy Clark.....	Keller Ewalt

"INVICTUS"

Senior High, there is a place,
Where dwells a mixed up human race
Of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores,
All deploring of their chores.

In English Miss Noland reigns supreme,
Romanticism is her theme
And we must state, that up to date,
She is the master of debate.

Miss Batcheldor explains the case,
And problems of the human race.
Though history topics often swerve,
From Charlemagne to Girl Reserve.

To Mrs. Shaw's classes few reject
To join in on the "hunt and peck,"
It's "tie" and "tack" most every day
As on the keys the fingers play.

Professor Scott never fatigues
From telling stories and teaching trig.
And to his door a beaten path
Is made by those who learn of math.

B. S.

LANGUAGES

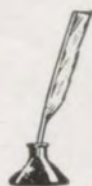
Latin is a language
Which caused a lot of fuss,
First it killed the Romans,
And now its killing us.

Of French it can be said
And this is very true
That all the pupils learn to say
Is "Comment parley-vous."

Spanish is a language
Which is both loud and strong
But who is going now to Spain
Where "Franco done them wrong?"

English is a language
Which now we take up last
And though the year doth pass so slow
The grades do drop so fast.

B. S.



Bob Meyers to M. Thomas' little sister: You
didn't expect to see me tonight, did you?

Martha's sister: No, and my sister didn't
either, because she didn't put your picture on
the piano until after you rang the doorbell.

Mrs. Jones: Mrs. Scott, may I borrow your
rug beater?

Mrs. Scott: I'm sorry, but he doesn't get
home until six o'clock.

JOKES

We hope you'll have a jolly laugh,
And trust you won't feel blue,
If in this mass of random chaff,
A little is on you.

Just take it pleasantly,
And when you look back
You'll see that you are better off,
Than those who were left out.

Miss Batchelder: "Can anyone tell me what happened after Napoleon mustered his army?"

Arthur P.: "Yes, mam, he peppered the enemy and took the citadel by assault.

Miss B: "Sit down, my lad, I'll have no sauce from you."

Margaret Lowry: "What's that thing on your neck?"

Betsy Brooks: "A freckle."

M. L.: "That's funny; I never saw a freckle walking before."

Jane Parris: "My teacher is the meanest woman that I know."

Gene Cannon: "How's that?"

Jane: "She borrows my fountain pen to give me check marks."

Margaret L. (entering office): "Well, Dad, I just dropped in to say hello."

Mr. Arnsparger: "Too late, my girl, your mother just dropped in to say the same thing, and got all my change."

Houston K. and Jim Tobin were traveling through an Indian reservation.

H. K.: "Jim, I want to show you an Indian with the most remarkable memory I have ever seen."

The Indian came up and all Jim could think of to say was, "Do you like eggs?"

The Indian's only reply was, "Ugh."

Jim was very unimpressed, but about ten years later, he was in the same reservation and saw the same Indian.

Jim raised his hand in Indian fashion and said, "How!"

The Indian replied, "Fried."

Carey: "When's your birthday?"

Nonie: "When would it be most convenient for you?"

The drummer in the band holds the only job where one can beat time and get paid for it.

John B.: "That's a queer pair of stockings you have on—one red and one green."

Keller: "Yes, and I've another pair like it at home."

Elizabeth Grimes: "Charlie, did you wash your eyes out this morning?"

Charles Dalby: "Yes."

Elizabeth Grimes: "Well, how on earth did you ever get them back in again?"

Mr. Scott had written 92.7 on the blackboard. To show the effect of multiplying by 10, he had rubbed out the decimal point.

"Now, James," he said, "where is the decimal point?"

"On the eraser," replied James without hesitation.

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were both born on holidays.

John on trip—"Drive carefully; death is so permanent."

Mary Eliz Mc: "Coo unto others as you would have them coo unto you."

Judge: "But you didn't feel the thief's hand in your pocket?"

Absent Minded Professor: "Yes, but I thought it was my own."

Mr. Collier: "Catesby, if you pulled fifty cents out of one pocket and seventy-five out of another, what would you have?"

Catesby: "Somebody else's Pants."

ANSWERS RECEIVED ON EXAMINATION PAPERS:

1. Etc. is a sign to make believe you know more than you do.
2. A vacuum is nothing shut up in a box.
3. The skeleton is what is left after all the insides have been taken out and all the outsides have been taken off.
4. A circle is a round, straight line with a hole in the middle.
5. The Homeric poems were not written by Homer, but by another man of the same name.
6. The Puritans found an 'insane asylum in the wilds of America.
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8. A permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight cuspidors, two molars, and eight cuspidors.

THE PARISIAN

Alice Connell

Lucy Woodford Kenney

Nancy Linkle

Mary Ward

Houston Kenney Thomas

Martha Adair Thomas

Mary Anna Maupin

Mary Louisa Turpen

Robert B. Myers

Margaret Lowry Ansparger

Betty Mac Millan

Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin

Keller Enalt

John Marcus Harlan

John H. Butler

Geneva Humphries

Bettie Mae Dalzell

Norma Mae Martin

Elizabeth Branel

Marjorie Thompson

Anna Marie Jones

Jessie Jane Spears

Dorothy Clark

Elizabeth Guines Chapman

Charles Waller Dalby

Hazel Parker

Willmard Watson

Dorothy McCracken

Thomas Letton

Frank G. Spillman

John Mallany

Nancy Williams

J. T. Bowles

Geal Tankersley.

Betty Skire, Jr.

Billy Grimes

Myrtle Jones

Betty Smith

J. Stanley Richard Jr.

Russell Alexander

Corey "Woods" Adair

Leona Kenney

Hazel Dean Ascraft

John L. Kirkpatrick

James Tobin

Betsy Brooks Woodford

James Smith

Vivian M. Cobb

Leonard Grinnell.

Ruby E. Owens

Lee Cavanaugh

JACK Woods

Donald Lykins

Marjorie Deering

Billy Mann

O. B. Collins, Jr.

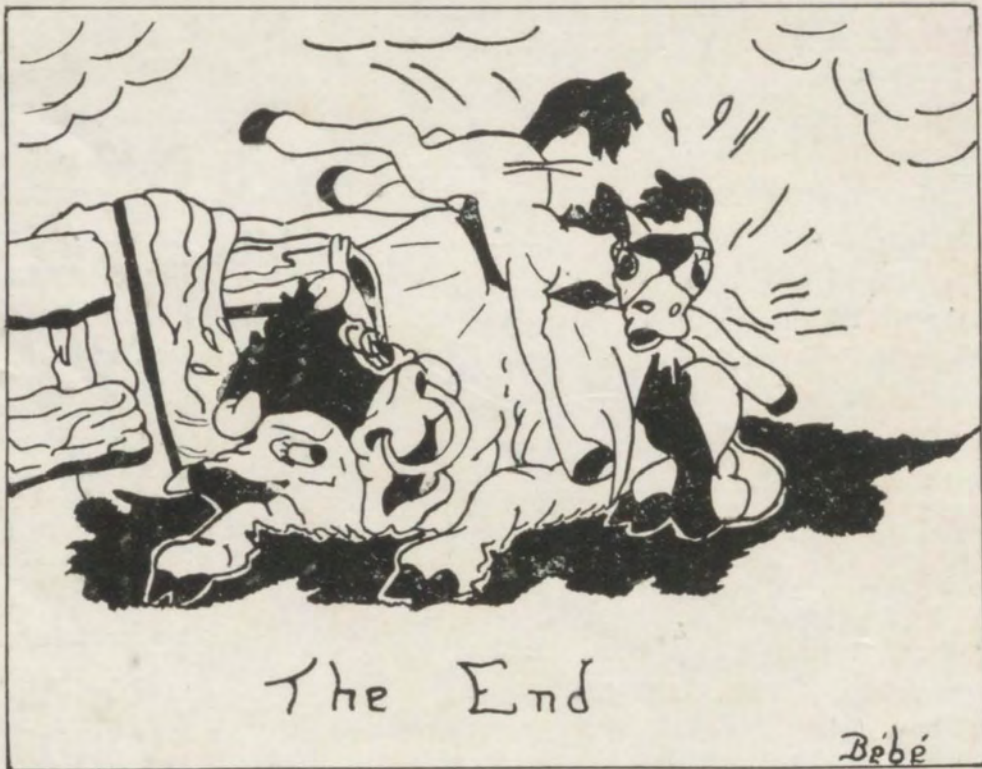
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