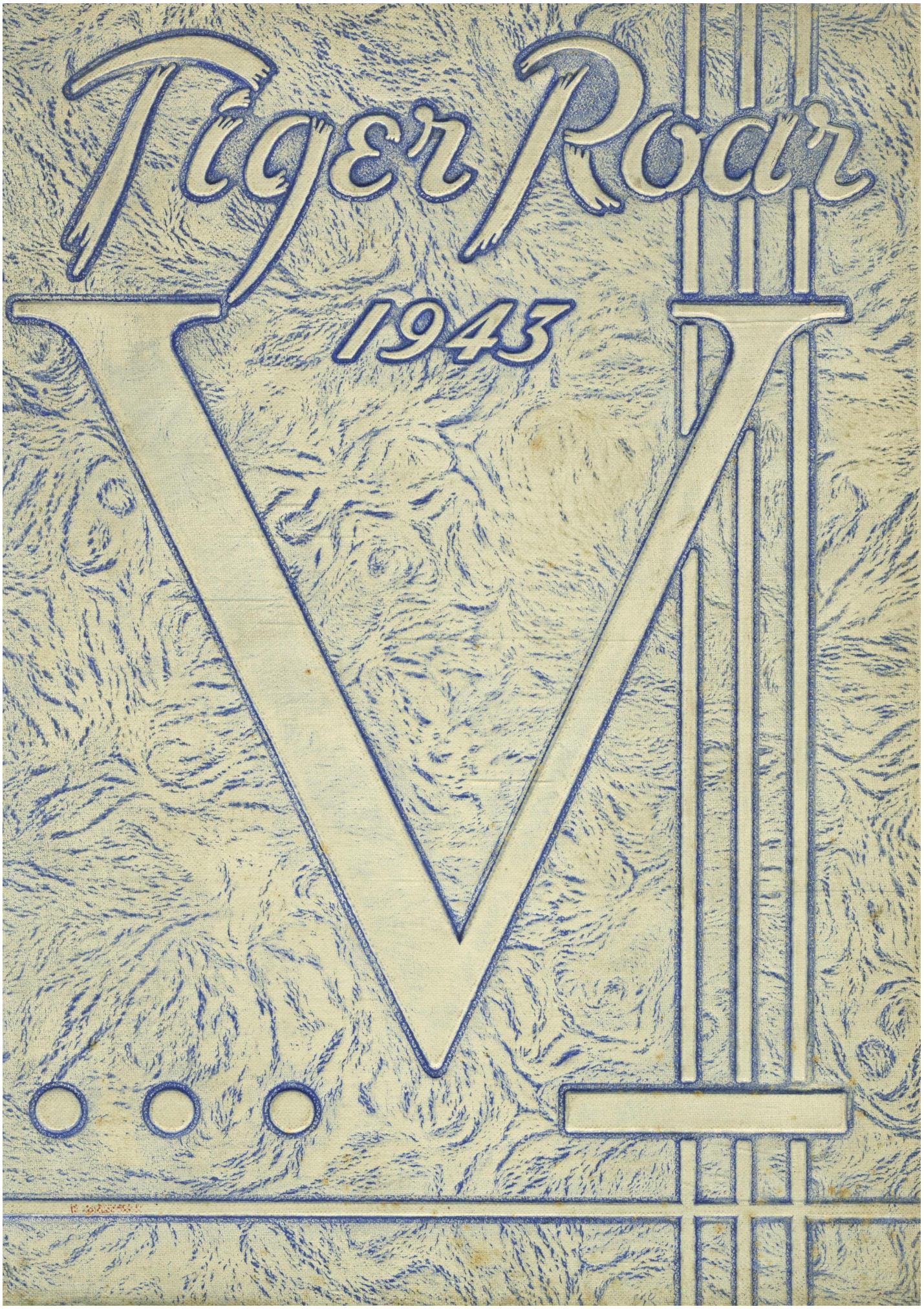
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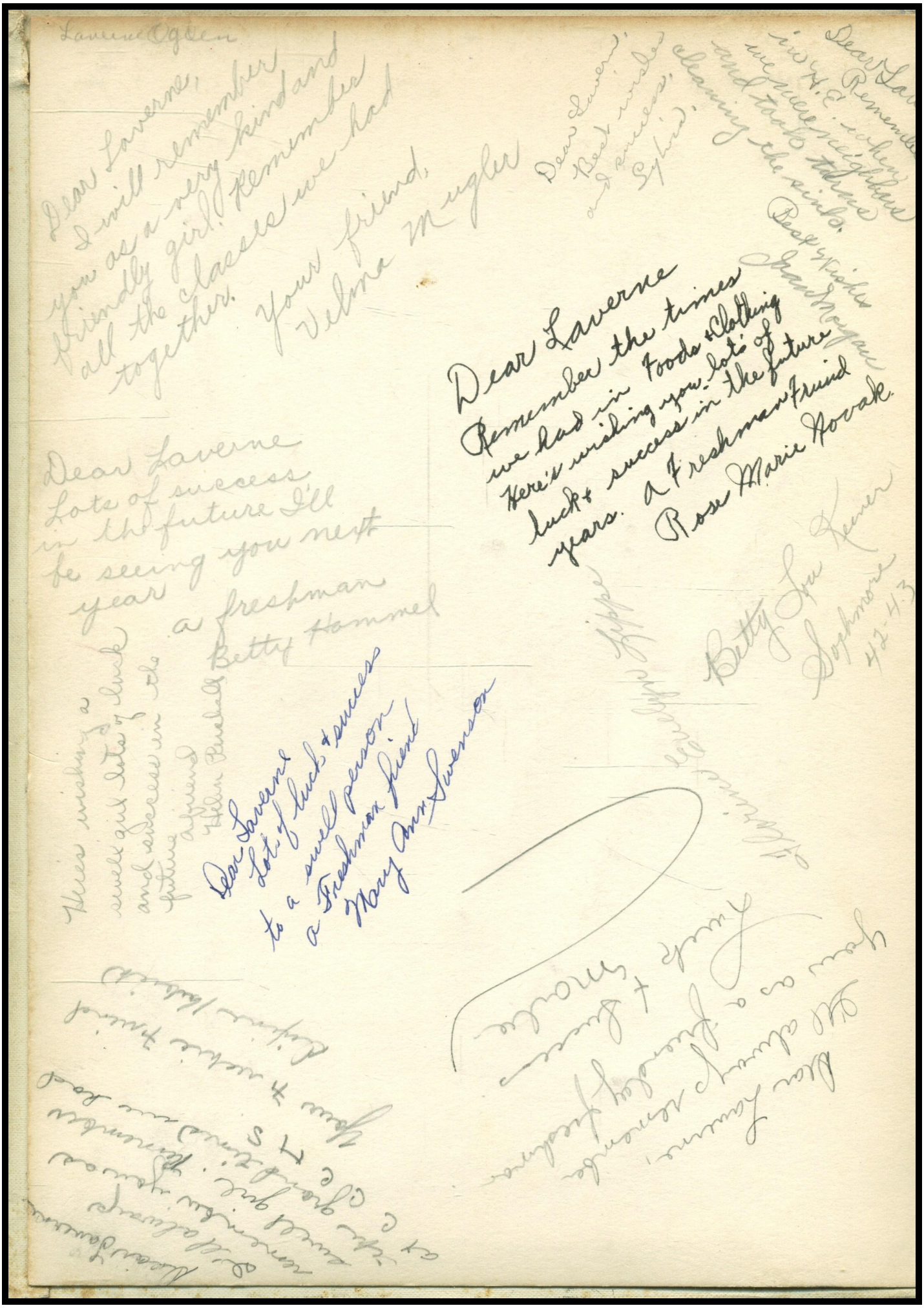

Emily Finegan

Dear Laverne
Remember the
fun we have had
cooking!
Lots and kisses
Rose Lee Moore

Dear Laverne
I will always remember
the hair pull we had. I hope
you pass this year.
your Cousin
Thelma Frazier

Dear La Verne,
I will always remember
you as what good times
we've had in Home Ec.
Lots of luck and success
to a swell girl.
a friend,
alta

Dear Laverne
I don't know you
very well but here's
wishing you luck.
a freshie
Dorothy Bailey

Dear Laverne
I don't know you
very well but think you
swell. Remember the
cunning demonstration?
Rowena Wilgus

Dear La Verne,
I will always
remember you as a
"Swell Kid".
Lots of luck + success
Julia +

Dear Laverne
I'll always remember
you as a swell kid. Don't
forget 7th. hr. gym + #1 Bake.
Best
A Freshman
Elsie Brauer

Dear Laverne
Haven't we had
lots of fun in
Gym? I'll always
remember you as
being my partner in
Hi-Fi-Fong. Luck & success
in Sr. High
Laura Mellis

Dear La Verne
I'll remember
you as a freshman
A Freshie
Dorothy
Ford

Dear Laverne

I will always remember the fun and the fights we have almost got into. I hope you don't think I'm a bad boy after this.

Dear Laverne,
Remember the
good times we
have had in 1st
hour Algebra.
A Freshie Friend
La Vone Hanson

D & N. Dear Laverne
I'll always remember
you as a swell girl of Clay
Center Good luck
Bob Abelman

Dear Laverne
I'll remember you
as that swell girl
in 8th hr. English
a friend
Lois Algren

Dear Laverne
Good luck and
best wishes
a friend
Evelyn Libby

Dear Laverne
I've not had so much fun in
just about 1 evening as I
have had in Algebra 1st hour
I'm sure I'll be sorry to leave
you all.
Nancy McCann

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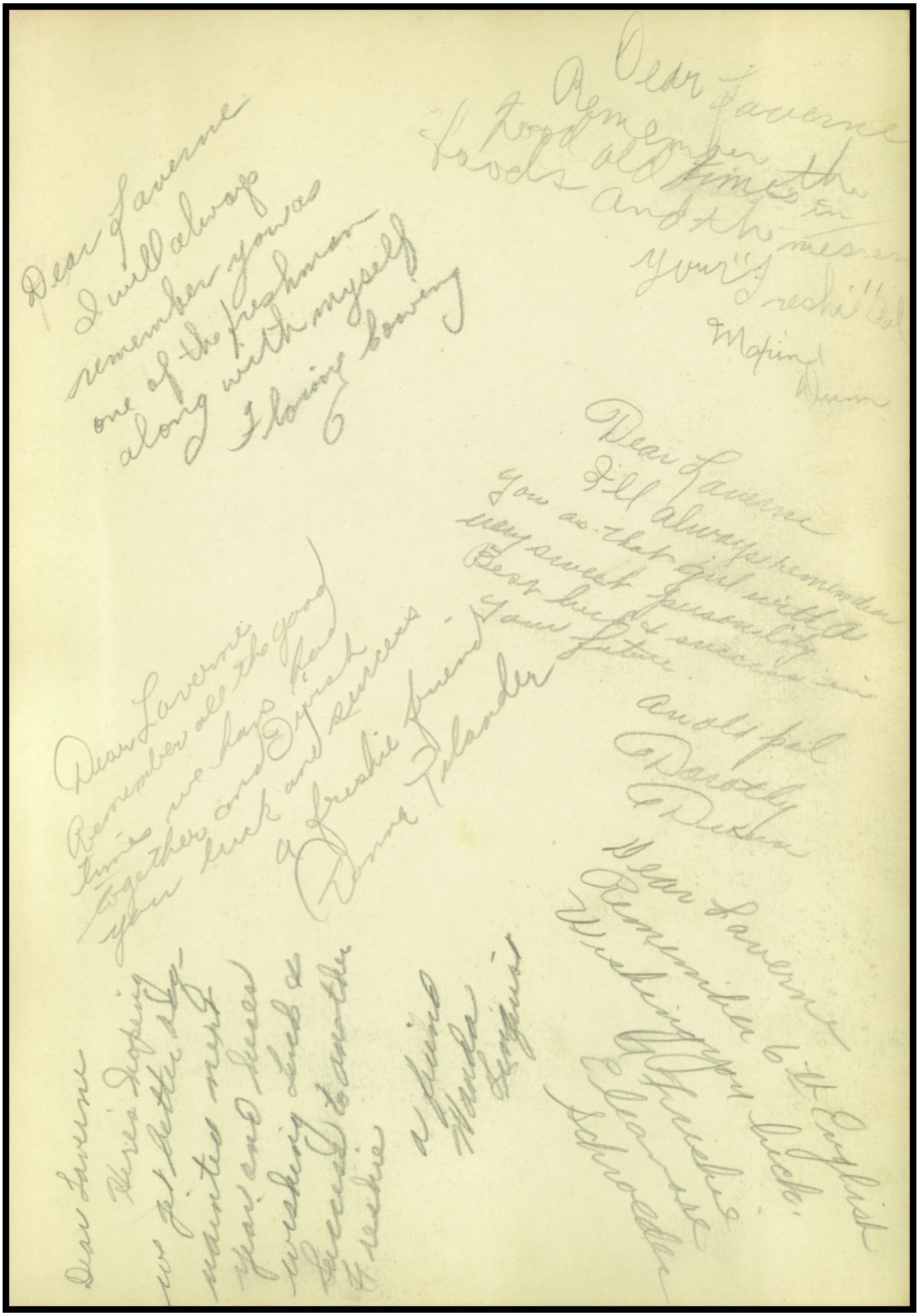

Dear Laverne
I will always
remember you as
one of the freshman
along with myself
I belong to

Dear Laverne
Remember
Good old times in
Davis and the messes
Yours
Mavis Dunn

Dear Laverne
I'll always remember
You as that girl with a
very sweet personality
Best luck & success in
Your future
Arnold Pal

Dear Laverne
Remember the English lick.
Washington Street
Eleanor
Schroeder

Dear Laverne
Keep Hoping
we get better eats
sometime
Jean and Lucas
Wishing luck &
success to another
freshman

Dear Laverne
Remember all the good
times we had
together and Expect
your luck and success
a freshie friend
Anne Islander

Dear Laverne
Remember
Davis
Dunn

Dear Laverne
I wish you
all the happiness
in the world
Yours Sincerely
Edwards

Dear Laverna
I don't know
you very well but
I wish you luck and
success in the years to
come
Yours
Delyt Millies

Dear Laverne
See remember you as one
of the girls in my gym
class. Dares wishing you all
the success in the world
Your "frisbie" friend
Donna

CCCHS
Students
Present

The Tiger Roar

VOLUME 30

A play in pictures and words portraying in three acts the 1942-43 school year at CCCHS.

Characters

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Production Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vivian Blanken

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Junior Representatives ..... Joann Martin, Nolan Patterson, Louis Woodburn, Mary Wylie

Directed by Freeman G. French

Dear La Verne,
I'll always remember
you as a quiet girl.
See you next year.
Iris I

Dear La Verne –
Best of luck to
a really swell freshie –
It's been fun being
your "big sister"
Thanks a million for
the gift – It's cute –
Be good, kid and
study hard.
Sincerely,
Vivian Blanton

Synopsis

Time—September to May
1942-1943

Place—The Clay County Community
High School, Clay Center, Kansas

Act I The Home Front

Scene 1—The Camp

Scene 2—The General Staff

Act II Camp Life

Scene 1—Divisions

Scene 2—Public Relations

Scene 3—USO

Scene 4—Entertainment

Act III The Fighting Forces

Scene 1—Manpower

Scene 2—Battles

Scene 3—Recognition

Foreword--

Throughout the school years, students of CCCHS receive special instruction in many fields of knowledge. Their school career involves a routine program that takes four years to complete. In time of war, however, the scenes are somewhat changed. Though school life is patterned the same, a greater emphasis is placed on fitting trainees for service; the tempo of our activities is speeded up, and every subject and activity suddenly becomes more important.

Action is today's keyword to success, and through action, CCCHS becomes a special "home front"—a front where students are receiving vital training in specific fields. Our school, then, may be called a training camp—a camp which 429 students attended for a training period of nine months.

In exhibiting our training program, we have designated our school as "our camp"; and in keeping with the emphasis upon action, we present this book in the form of a drama.

Dedication

To the boys of Class of '43 and to the faculty members who have left our school to join the armed forces of our country, the Tiger Roar staff proudly dedicates this book.

Flag Pledge

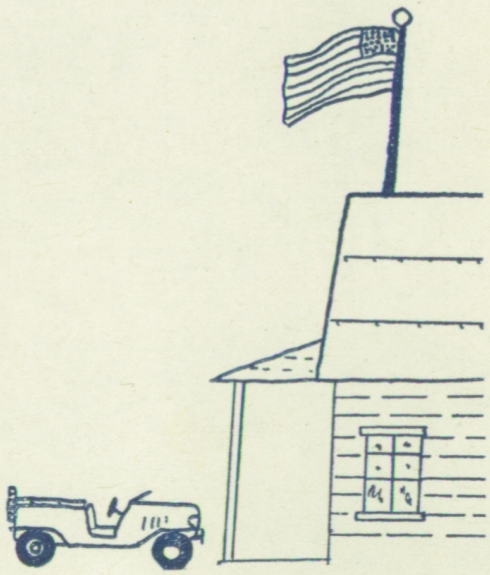
". . . We pledge allegiance to the flag of the Clay County Community High School and to the principles for which it stands—one institution with Character, Courtesy, Cheerfulness, Honor, and Success as our goal . . ."

Act One

The Home Front

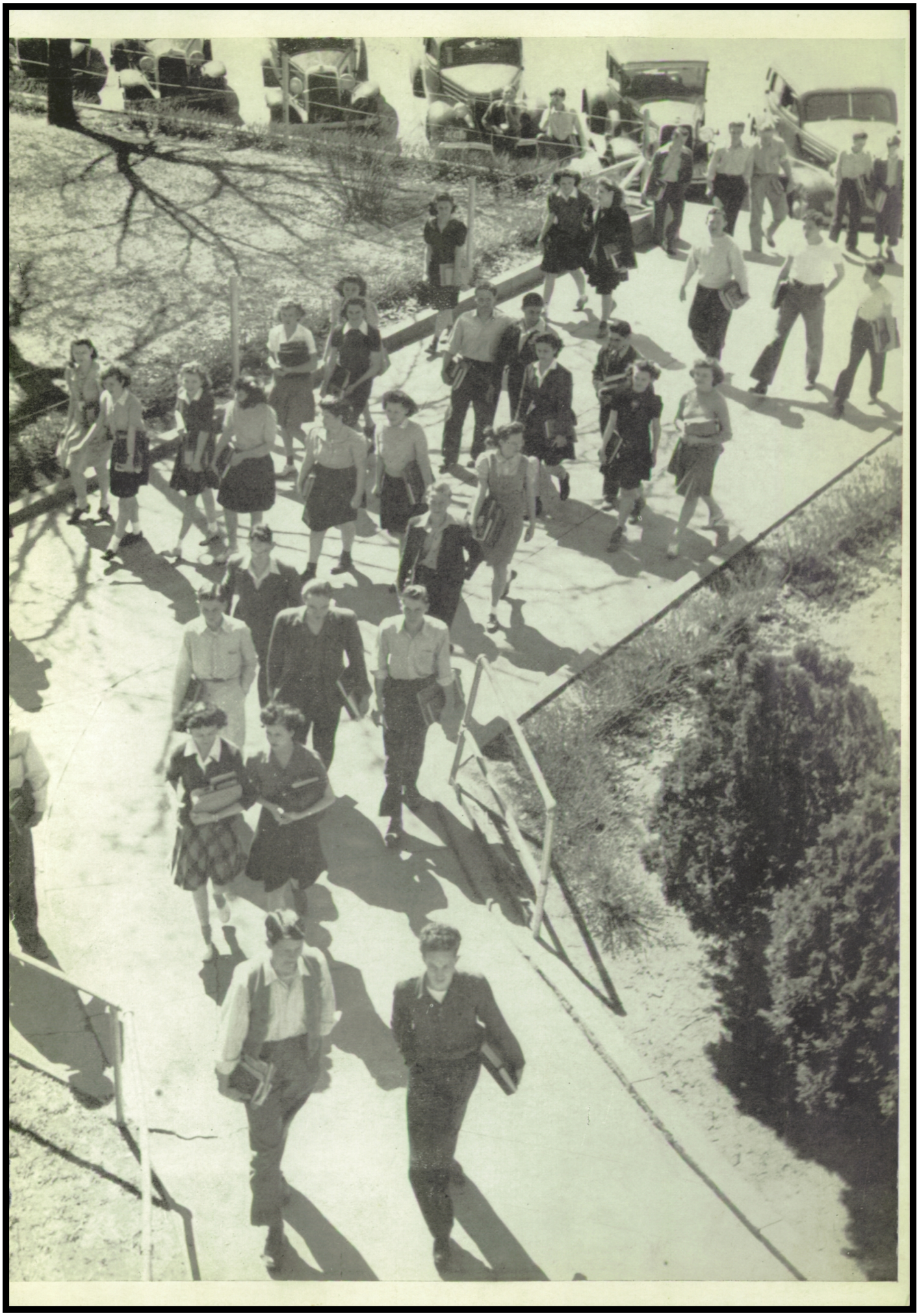
SCENE 1—THE CAMP

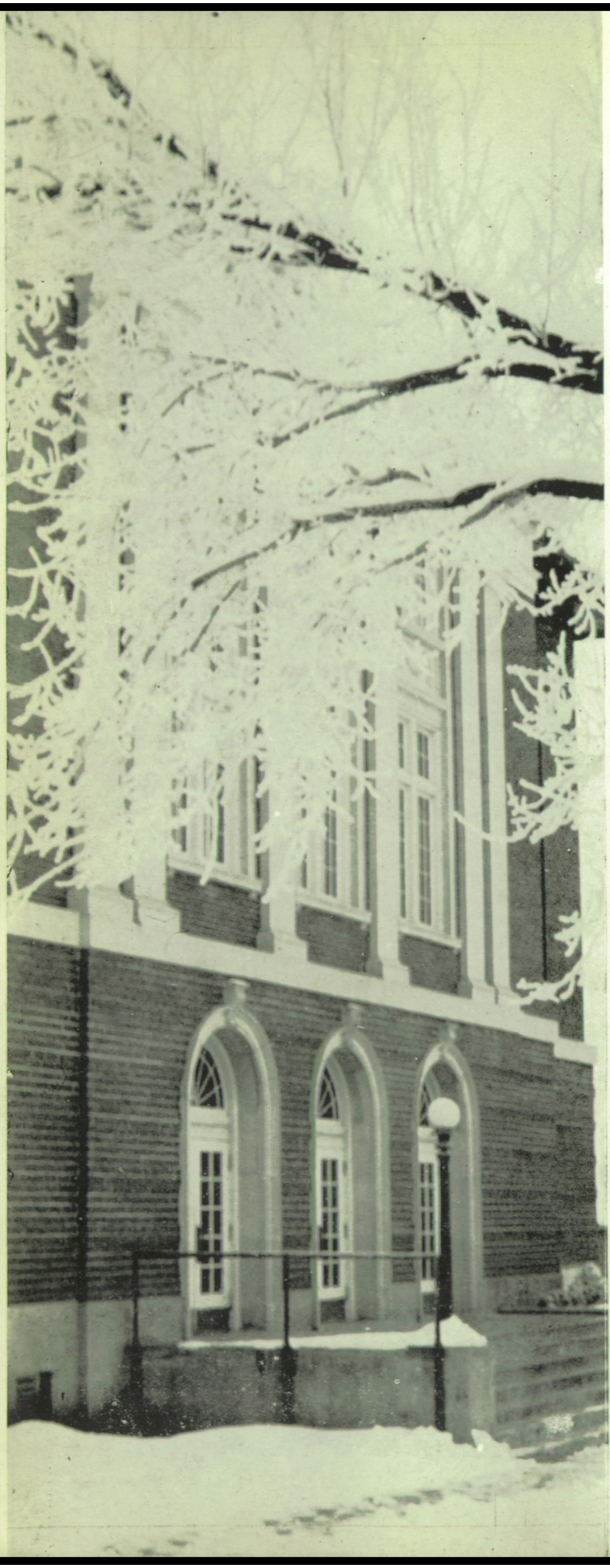
SCENE 2—THE GENERAL STAFF



Dear Lavern,
I'll never
forget you and
our Algebra class.
Patricia Williams

Reville





Scene One:

The new recruits of CCCHS were all huddled together that first Monday in September. Most of them were a little timid and all of them were curious. At the moment they were waiting to be enlisted. One by one they stood befor the recruiting officers and received their schedules—every hour was filled with something to do from Reville to Taps. After having their names added to the camp records, they lost some of their timidity—now they belonged, and now they were curious to see what they belonged to. This was to be their home for four years—years that would be packed with training more varied, more intensive, and more complete than that in any other training camp they'd known.

In groups of two or three, they began wandering around, inspecting. By asking questions of older and more assured looking trainees, they found out a great many facts about our camp. Some wandered into the Officers Candidate School. Here they saw trainees learning the technique of becoming future instructors and officers.

Wandering into the Chemical Warfare Service, they were fascinated by the rows of bottles and queer looking apparatus. Another room turned out to be the realm of mathematics where future members of the Engineers division get necessary training.

The rata-tat-tat of typewriters drew the inquisitive recruits, and looking in the door, they beheld other trainees

Our Camp

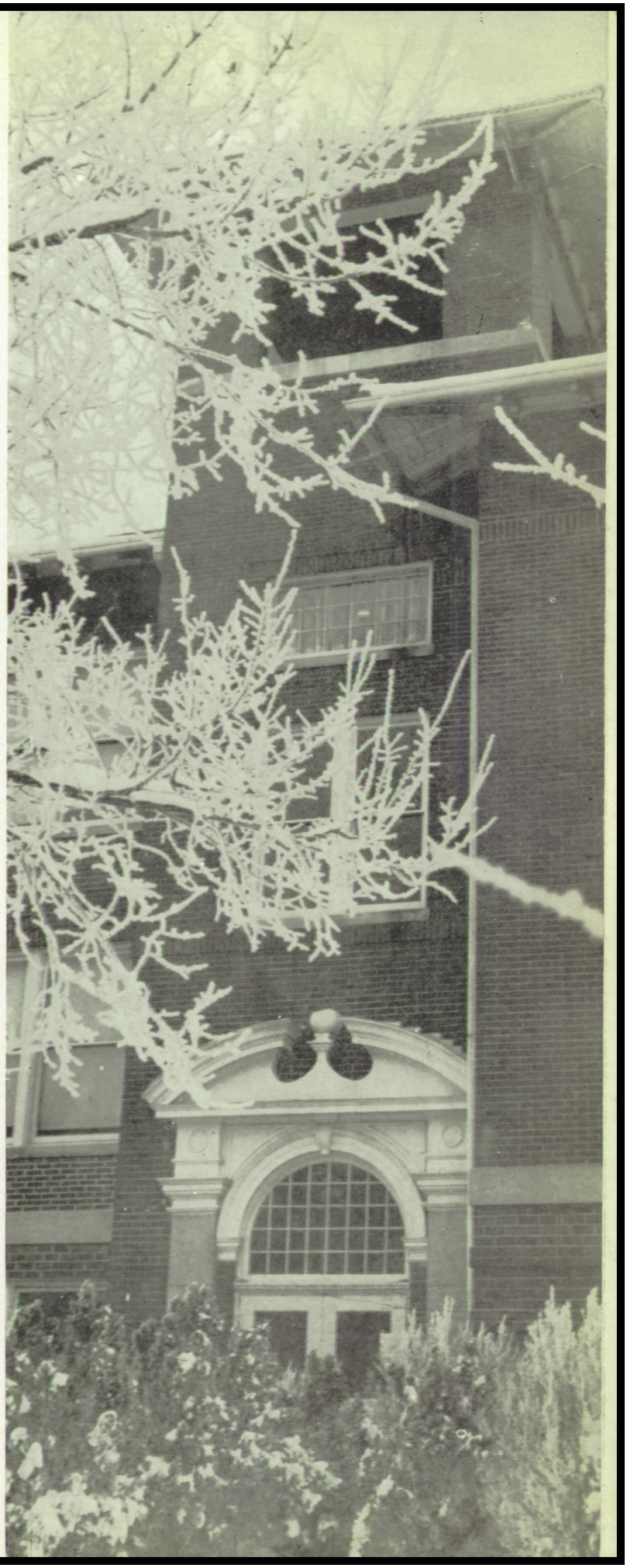
learning the techniques of handling the business interests of an organization.

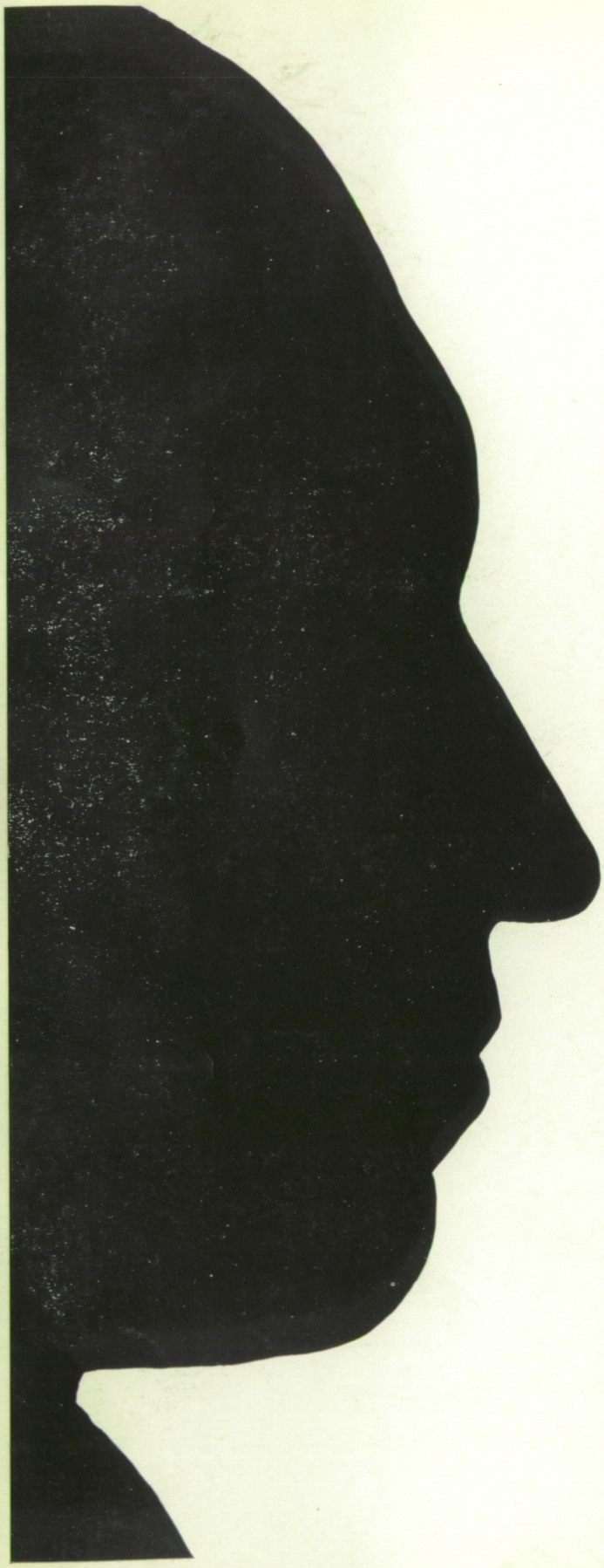
Delicious odors began to sail down the halls, and it wasn't long before most of the wandering groups had discovered a very important part of any camp. This was where future cooks were trained. The future quartermasters headquarters were here, too, evidenced by the whirring sewing machines and snipping scissors.

The Public Relations department looked interesting, and the room for essential training in English and foreign languages had already attracted prospective students. The physical training room had constant visitors because every trainee had enrolled in physical ed.

After their extensive tour of the grounds, the recruits were anxious to get into the routine of camp life. They had a pretty good idea of what they wanted to specialize in and were ready to start.

These raw recruits, four years later, could scarcely be recognized. They were no longer hesitant and unsure of themselves. They had been taught how to handle themselves in active duty, and they were going into active duty now. Into many different branches of service, and many different parts of the world they would travel or take their place, but they were confident of themselves because of their background training received in the camp of CCCHS.





Scene Two:

HATS OFF
TO OUR ADJUTANT,
H. S. UNGER,
FOR HIS GENUINE INTEREST
IN THE STUDENTS' WELFARE,
HIS GENIAL NATURE,
HIS HELPFUL ADVICE
AND HIS ENTHUSIASM
FOR ALL SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

The General Staff

WE SALUTE
OUR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF,
GEORGE C. STEVENS,
FOR HIS SPLENDID LEADERSHIP,
HIS FRIENDLY MANNER,
HIS WHOLEHEARTED
COOPERATION, AND
HIS UNTIRING EFFORT
TO IMPROVE OUR CAMP.

Strategists Plan Camp Maneuvers

To be assured of victory in battle, there must be individuals behind our armed forces who plan the next move for our fighting men. The opinions and judgments of more than one person are considered before orders are sent out.

Likewise, it is now considered desirable, and by many necessary, for schools to select a group of students who will plan the strategy of the student body, and thus give them a voice in the administration of the school. This we have at CCCHS in the form of a Student Council.

In planning school affairs and making decisions for problems that arise, it is important that all "divisions" in our school are considered; therefore, each class and organization in the school as well as the faculty is represented on the Council. The members of this year's staff of "strategists" and the organizations they represent are: Roger Adams, Senior class; Vivian Blanken, Promoter; Bruce Chestnut, FFA; Hal Faulconer, Hi-Y; Jean Fullerton, FTA; Jeannette Guenther, Home Economics club; Lillian Hansen, Girls' Booster club; Bob Myers, Boys' Booster club; Phylis Oetinger, GR; Dorothey Pierson, Junior class; Mert Schwenson, Freshman class; Jerry Wilhelm, Sophomore class; and Louis Woodburn, Annual staff. L. C. Smith represents the faculty, while George C. Stevens principal, and H. S. Unger, vice-principal, are ex-officio members.

The essential officers of the Council, or staff, are elected from the members to serve throughout the school term. The choice of competent officers is vital to the success of the Council for they have considerable responsibility in the governing body. Our "chief of staff" this year was Lillian Hansen; Hal Faulconer was elected "vice-chief" and Vivian Blanken was chosen secretary.

Meetings are held each Thursday noon following lunch in the gymnasium. As a rule, the business of the Council can be handled in the forty-five minutes alloted for the meeting, but on some occasions the members had to remain overtime, especially if a decision had to be made.

Several jobs, such as the allocation of the activity fund, and the granting of concession rights for selling candy and popcorn at the games, and in the hall, must be taken care of each year. By far the most important work of the Council however, is the solving of the problems which present themselves each year.

Summarizing the work of the Student Council this year, the Victory Carnival,

Standing: Wilhelm, Schwensen, Guenther, Faulconer, Myers, Steinbach, Adams.
Seated: Fullerton, Mr. Stevens, P. Oetinger, Pierson, Mr. Smith, Hansen, Blanken, Chestnut, Mr. Unger, Woodburn.

held November 13, heads the list of its achievements. The Student Council sponsored the annual affair this year which in previous years has been the responsibility of the Senior class. The carnival was termed successful from all standpoints, especially since the profit was enough the purchase a $500 dollar war bond. Each organization taking part in the carnival was credited with a share according to the amount it had earned from its booth or concession stand.

So that the student body might know the proceedings of the Council meetings and might offer helpful suggestions and criticisms, a plan was adopted this year to issue a bulletin, which contained the minutes of a previous meeting, and ask for student suggestions in the fourth hour classes on each Monday. The suggestions given to the Council were then considered at the meetings.

An important duty of the president is to appoint dependable committees to deal with the various problems confronting the Council. The carnival, home-coming, clean-up campaign, securing Red Cross workers, playing records during the noon hour, and several other matters were taken care of in this manner.

National affairs also influenced the Council's work. Early in the year, the Council voted to use the $31 obtained from the scrap drive to buy war bonds. The problem of keeping the Service flag up to date was solved by placing the responsibility on two senior girls, Leanna Donley and Lillian Hansen, who were each to receive a credit in research for their efforts. In cooperation with the Council, they prepared a scroll of names of graduates and former students in our armed forces to place beneath the flag which was brought up to date at the end of this school year. Because of the number of faculty members and students that were called or who volunteered into service, the Council adopted a uniform plan of presenting each a gift on behalf of the entire student body.

Although our school is superior to many in the courtesy our students show in chapels, an attempt was made to make CCCHS rate even higher on this point. Several suggestions as to how we might improve our chapel etiquette were offered and were issued in one of the bulletins.

A discussion on the subjects of exempting A and B students from final examinations was held, and the Council voted to leave the final decision to our "Commanders."

COUNCIL OFFICERS

Hansen, Faulconer, Blanken

From the Kansas Association of Student Councils Bulletin, the Council learned what similar high school organizations in Kansas were doing and got new ideas for improving of our school.

It has been the practice of previous Councils to send representatives to visit other schools or to a student council convention. Such a plan, however, was impossible this year because of war conditions.

The Student Council is not only beneficial to the school in maintaining a democratic institution, but it also affords excellent training for those who are members. The growing movement for student councils in every school is bound to result in an advancement of democratic government in civic affairs.

Next year another "staff" will be chosen to make plans for nine months of school and to lead our camp through its trials and tribulation, progress and advancement.

Stevens, Rankin, Bauer, Alquist, Miss Brenner, Rundle, Benson, Conrad.

The office of our camp is as familiar to trainees as any class room. The doors open invitingly to privates, lieutenants, instructors or anyone that cares to enter; and the officials are eager and willing to discuss matters with the students and assist them when they can. More help comes from our officers' headquarters than we sometimes realize as Mr. Stevens, Mr. Unger, and the office secretary, Marceline Hunter, are always busy doing something for the benefit of the students.

Therefore, a word of appreciation is due to our office trio, and we sincerely hope we have not caused too many grey hairs.

The supervision of our camp by the "High Command," the Board of Trustees, deserves commendation. Under their direction, the CCCHS trainees receive the benefits of a modern education and a well-rounded training program.

Miss Lily Brenner, county superintendent, Verner V. Alquist, Arthur Conrad, W. H. Rundle, Harry Bauer, A. Wallace Benson, and Basil Rankin, a newly elected member, make up the personnel of the high command. For their services and evident interest in this institution, CCCHS expresses gratitude.

Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Unger

Roster of Instructors

MISS VELMA ADAMS
This lady is fond of everything red,
From the tip of her toes to the top of her head.
Teaches: History
Outside interest: Books
Famous for: Curls

P. V. ALLEN
He's a friend to one and a friend to all,
But never chew gum in his study hall.
Teaches: Glee clubs, private vocal lessons
Outside interest: Motion pictures
Famous for: His bicycle

LOREN E. BARKER
Always smiling, full of fun,
"Pop" stays around 'till his work is done.
Teaches: Biology, Algebra
Sponsors: Boys Booster club, Freshman class and basketball.
Famous for: Dimples

FREEMAN G. FRENCH
He'd rather play or sing a song,
But still he teaches all day long.
Teaches: Journalism, Social Science, orchestra
Sponsors: Junior class, Promoter, Tiger Roar
Famous for: Cello and voice

MISS MARY J. CARTER
She teaches Latin from a book,
And out of school she loves to cook.
Teaches: Latin, Sophomore English
Outside interest: Cooking
Famous for: Parties

ALFRED L. BERG
This tall, quiet, intelligent gent
To us his knowledge of German has lent.
Teaches: German, Sophomore English
Outside interest: Family
Famous for: Height

MISS BEULAH GEYER
Her very sweet smile, her charming ways
Made her a favorite within a few days.
Teaches: Freshman English
Sponsors: Girls Booster club, Freshman class, library
Famous for: Quiet libraries

MRS. SUE V. HEMPHILL
Stop watches and erasers caused her trouble,
But when dictating, she has no double.
Teaches: Shorthand, Typing II
Sponsors: Girls Booster club
Famous for: Friendliness

ERNEST LARSON
A year ago he went around in his car,
But now a bike carts him near and far.
Teaches: Science, Aeronautics
Sponsors: Hi-Y, Senior class, Science club
Famous for: His laugh

MISS VERA LINDHOLM
She successfully teaches how to cut and sew,
To make beds properly, and to mix the dough.
Teaches: Foods, Clothing, Home living
Sponsors: Home Ec club
Famous for: White uniform

RAY MORRISON
Ray can be found somewhere near,
That red brick building in the rear.
Teaches: Vocational agriculture
Sponsors: F. F. A.
Famous for: Coveralls

ROBERT U. McCLENAHAN
When the tardy bell rings and students are seated,
This is when McClenahan's jokes are repeated.
Teaches: Mathematics
Outside interest: Longford ranch
Famous for: Jokes

MISS EDITH E. McCONNELL
In room number four she was always seen,
Instructing future teachers, who thought she was keen.
Teaches: Normal training
Sponsors: F. T. A.
Famous for: Costume jewelry

MISS LOIS NILES
This little miss doesn't tower high,
But it's not in stature that her powers lie.
Teaches: Typing I, Girls' physical education
Sponsors: Junior class, G. A. A.
Famous for: Walk

MISS BLANCHE PERKINS
She helped the freshmen with their speech,
And as play director she was a peach.
Teaches: Speech
Sponsors: G. R., Senior class, debate
Famous for: Plays

L. C. SMITH
His motion is slow, his wit is keen,
In kelly green pants he was often seen.
Teaches: Biology, Gym
Sponsors: Football, track, Sophomore class
Famous for: Study hall

WAYNE SNODGRASS
He's always willing to help you out,
He's tops as band leader, there's no doubt.
Teaches: Band, instrumental music
Outside interest: City band
Famous for: Mustache

MISS RUTH RAYNOLDS, Dean of Girls
Always willing to help the rest,
For this we say, "She's one of the best."
Teaches: Junior and Senior English
Sponsors: Junior Dean Corps
Famous for: Helpfulness

PVT. JOHN WILKERSON
Uncle Sam needed him, and now we see,
That it's a "Leatherneck" he's striving to be.
Taught: History
Outside interests: C. K. L. publicity director, Freshman football
Famous for: Hard American history quizzes

VIRGIL O. YOWELL
The bookkeepers and salesmen he sends out
Reveal he knows what he's talking about.
Teaches: Commercial law, general business training, bookkeeping
Sponsors: Commercial club
Famous for: His wit

VELMA ADAMS

VERA LINDHOLM

PAUL V. ALLEN

ERNEST LARSON

LOREN E. BARKER

SUE V. HEMPHILL

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EDITH McCONNELL

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LOIS NILES

RUTH RAYNOLDS

BLANCHE PERKINS

L. C. SMITH

Instructors

LT. LYLE C. READ

We miss his discussions about the stars,
Since he left us for some silver bars.
Taught: Mathematics
Sponsored: Astronomy club
Famous for: Politeness

FACULTY IN SERVICE

Sgt. Allen Tuttle - - - -	Army
Pvt. John Wilkerson - - -	Marines
Lt. Lyle C. Read - - - -	Navy

Dear Laverne
Here wishing
a swell girl Lots
of luck and Success
Leona Carlson

Act Two

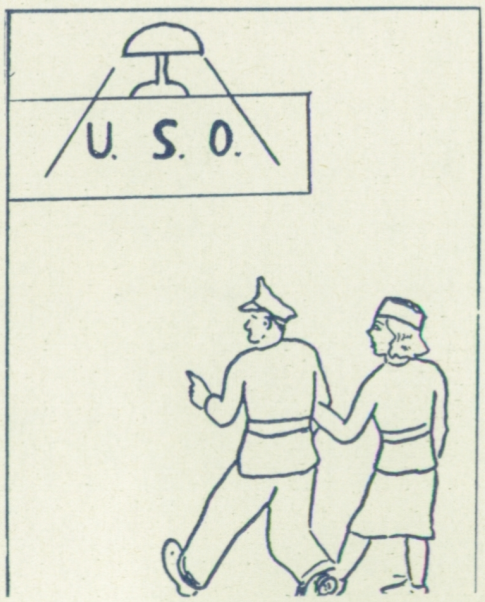
Camp Life

SCENE 1—DIVISIONS

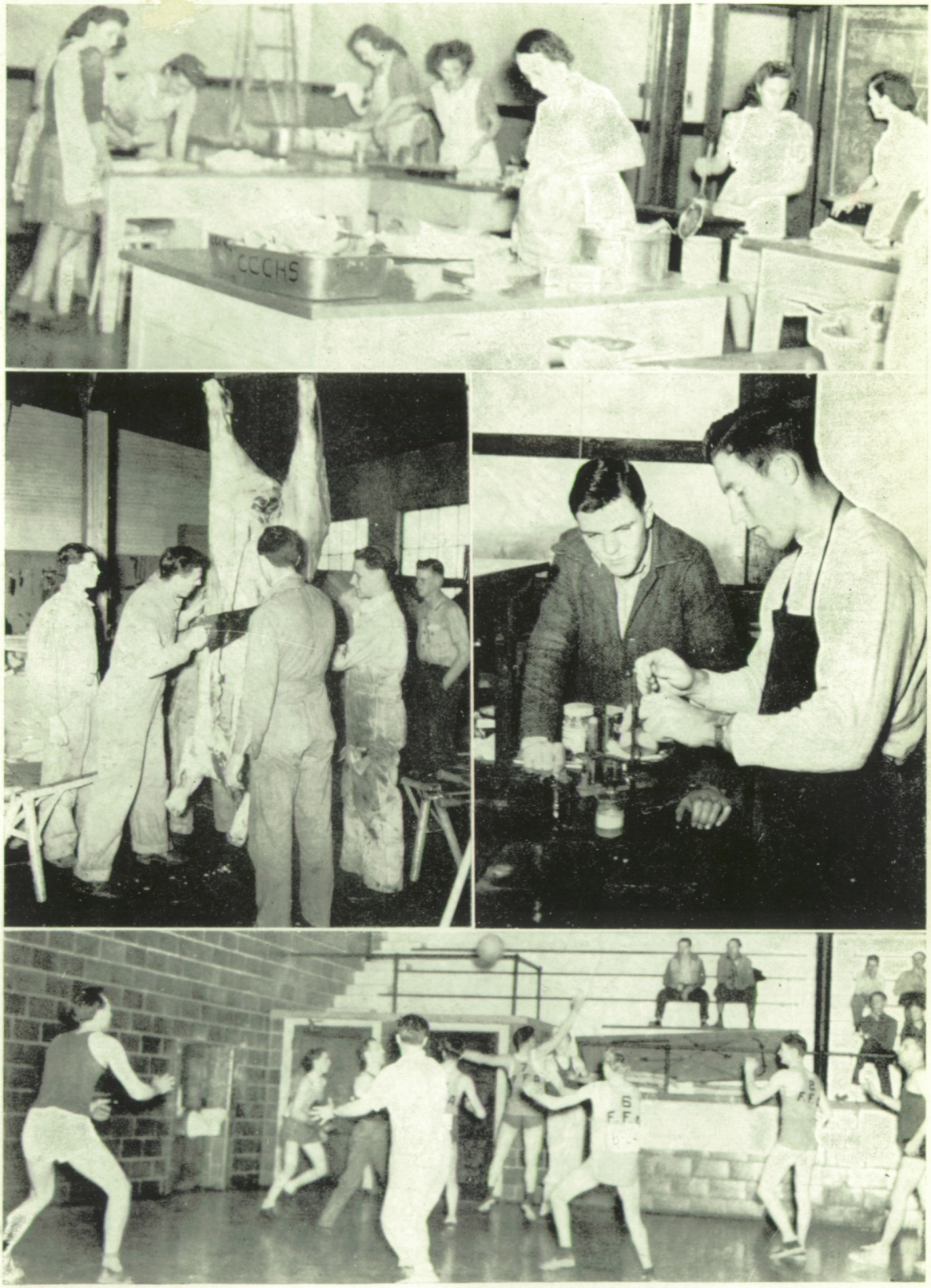
SCENE 2—PUBLIC RELATIONS

SCENE 3—USO

SCENE 4—ENTERTAINMENT



Mess Call



The cook's department . . . Chemical warfare in the lab . . . Ahhhhhhhh! Meat . . . FFA fall before faculty.

Scene One: Divisions

Standing: Chestnut, Thorpe, J. White, A. Tonn, D. White, Marcell Oetinger, Minter, Gibbs, Wiberg, McCown, M. Heikes, E. Heikes, Sharpe, Hinds, Keener, Bauer.
Seated: Miss McConnell, Mary E. Pfizenmaier, Fehlman, C. Sorell, Marie Oetinger, Maxine Pfizen--maier, Norris, Talbot, G. Hughes, Berrier, Fullerton, Kubick, Bull, Letourneau, Young, P. Oetinger, Groberg.

Future Instructors Organize

Instructors in our armed forces must go through rigid training before they are qualified to teach others, and so it is with preparing students in our camps who are to be future instructors in our schools. These industrious students have this year organized the Future Teacher of America club, the purpose of which is to help potential teachers learn facts about the teaching profession and its opportunities, and to develop the character qualities essential to a good teacher.

The CCCHS Horace Mann chapter of the FTA is the first high school FTA club in Kansas, and holds the first chapter. It was organized the first six weeks of this school year, and took the place of the former Claxton club. While the latter was limited to seniors in an actual normal training course, the FTA broadens membership by admitting students from all four classes desiring to follow the teaching profession, whether they are taking the normal course or not.

The officers of the FTA include the president, who presides over the meeting, Phylis Oetinger; the vice-president, who assists the president and acts in her absence, Betty Chestnut; the secretary, who handles correspondence and keeps a record of the meetings, Marie Oetinger; the treasurer, who collects dues and sends the annual fee to the national office, Donna White; the historian, who keeps the history of the club and the FTA pamphlets for study, and encourages their use, Evelyn Heikes; the parliamentarian, who fosters the study and practice of parliamentary law, Maxine Pfizenmaier; the song leader, who is responsible for the musical activities of the group, Barbara Thorpe; the student council representative, Jean Fullerton; and the faculty advisor, Miss Edith McConnell. The newly organized group boasts 31 members.

The FTA holds their meetings every other Tuesday afternoon after school. Some interesting and varied programs have been presented to and by the members. Speakers at these meetings have included Miss Lily Brenner, County Superintendent of Schools and Ernest Tolin, Superintendent of City Schools.

The future teachers presented their annual chapel program Friday, February 19. At this time the FTA charter, signifying the club's membership in the national FTA, was presented to the president, Phylls Oetinger, by George C. Stevens, principal.

1st Row: Mr. Morrison, Bergin, Milligan, J. McAdams, P. Carnahan, B. Chestnut, Mann, W. Fowles.
2nd Row: Carpenter, Blake, Long, Shorman, Gene Martin, Gerald Martin, Lippert, M. Mall, Nye.
3rd Row: Dunn, Ginrich, Simmons, D. Mall, Brown, Willmann, Elsasser, Heimerich.
4th Row: Gerriet, B. Carnahan, W. Hammel, Hemphill, O. Fowles, Harris, Henry, D. Carnahan, Roepke.
5th Row: K. McAdams, R. Nyberg, Calson, Mussleman, Schmidt, Lacy, Todd, Keener, Lloyd, Hafner.

Services of Supply Keep 'em Eating

Out in the Ag building, we find the "Services of Supply" of our camp. This year they have really been kept busy, meeting war time emergencies involved in the production of food which is so essential to victory. Their activities have been rather confined to home and the Ag shop with all the annual trips being cancelled, but there was plenty of work to do and much was accomplished.

This year marked the first that Ray Morrison has had charge of the local F. F. A. chapter. Mr. Morrison came to us last summer from Alma, Kansas, filling the vacancy of Vocational Ag instructor left by the resignation of Harlan Perrill.

Besides their classroom work, the Ag boys have access to a well equipped shop where they work on various projects. The shop is equipped with the best of tools, an electric welder, an acetylene welder, and a newly installed wood lathe. This year quite a building program took place and at the end of the year they had many projects to show to their credit. They completed 20 hog houses, 4 manure spreaders, 2 hayracks, 2 hay bucks, 6 self-feeders, 200 hog troughs, and 50 chicken feeders. For this construction 8,000 board feet of lumber was purchased from Ft. Riley.

Properties and projects of the Agricultural department include 450 chicks, a flock of 200 laying hens, and 13 gilts which are out on contract to Ag boys.

Each year a few of the Ag boys try out for the Union Pacific scholarship which is a $100 award to go to college. This year out of the local chapter, two boys are trying for this scholarship. They are John McAdams and Paul Carnahan; these two boys are also trying out for the State Farmers contest.

One of the regular events of the year is the annual Faculty vs. F. F. A. basketball game. This year the tables were turned from previous years with the faculty defeating the farmers 15 to 0.

OFFICERS

Standing: B. Chestnut, Carnahan, W. Fowles, Bergin, Mann. Seated: Milligan, Mr. Morrison, J. McAdams.

Front Row: N. Bauer, Guenther, Isensee, McClean, Michelson, Sharples.
Back Row: M. Mugler, Lyon, Dunn, Meek, Bushell, D. Dunn, Miss Lindholm, J. White, Erickson, Sharp, Wohler.

Girls Help With War Activities

In war and in peace, food and the home can be found in our first line of defense. Our own Home Economics club and department, under the guidance of Miss Vera Lindholm, are striving to do their full share in helping to win the war.

In the past years at club meetings the girls had different kinds of entertainment—speakers and special programs—but now because of the war they do Red Cross and First Aid work. Some of the larger projects they took up were making about thirty-five utility bags and knitting squares for an afghan.

There are approximately thirty members in the club and the meetings are held every first and third Tuesdays in the month. At the fall carnival the Home Economics booth was a popular place for food and refreshment. A gift box was filled at Christmas and given to the Welfare committee to distribute where it was needed. For special entertainment the Home Ec girls had two pot luck meals—one at noon and one after school. A tea was given for the mothers the afternoon of February 18. This tea was to explain rationing and the point system.

Several girls attended Hospitality Day at Manhattan, April 16.

A special meeting and a party were held in the spring.

Officers of this year included: president, Joan Isensee; vice-president, Barbara McClean; treasurer, Nelda Bauer; secretary, Neva Sharples; reporter, Waleta Bushel; program chairman, Wilma Hugg; pianist, Orcena Michelson; song leader, Lois Moon; Student Council representative, Jeannette Guenther.

Front Row: Bloom, Ferron, Young, S. Wohler, Miss Niles, Lind, Dugan, Frazier, Benjamin.
Back Row: Moore, Telander, Mellies, Pershall, D. Tonn, Gibbs, Buck, McCown, Ogden, Sortor.

GAA Stresses Physical Training

Meet the WAACs of CCCHS—the members of the Girls Athletic Association! They are a group of healthy, energetic gym students who are interested in keeping themselves physically fit by regular exercise and competitive sports.

This year the club was dividied into two divisions, a first hour and a second hour club. Each division operated as a separate unit and carried on their own affairs except when there were special projects or parties. Both groups elected their respective officers, and each cabinet served for a term of one semester.

The goal for all of the members to work toward was that of earning a GAA letter. This letter is attained by receiving points which are awarded after the accomplishment of various feats that have been outlined for the club.

First, there are a complete set of health rules which the girls are to live up to for sixteen weeks. Additional credits are earned in many ways, and hiking proved one of the most enjoyable this year. The girls took three hikes during the year. All were of different lengths: one was three miles; another, five; and the last, ten. Of course, the longer the hike, the more credit received.

Other points are gained by participating in sports, in showing a sportsman-like attitude, and by introducing new games to the group in an understandable manner. These points accumulate from year to year until the girl has acquired enough credits for a letter—the minimum being 500 points. There is a possibility of earning a letter in one year, but it is very seldom done.

Both divisions of the GAA enjoyed several social affairs together. In the fall, they went on a combined hike and weiner roast, and they had parties during the Christmas and Valentine seasons.

The presidents of the clubs for the first semester were Rosemary Ferron and Lavone Lind; for the second semester, Amy McCown and Helen Pershall.

Miss Lois Niles, physical education instructor, was sponsor for the groups and participated in all the club activities. Because of her effort and interest in the organization, GAA gained popularity this year.

Scene Two: Public Relations

Standing: Mr. French, Glover, Schlichter, Tripp, J. Dudley, Fowler.
Seated: Braun, Blanken, Thorpe, B. Mugler, O'Donnell, Leathers.

Senior Lieuies Publish Camp Paper

Twelve senior "lieutenants" were enrolled in the Public Relations department of our camp this year. They were students who dared to be really different as well as patriotic in trying to produce a school paper that the whole camp would like—in times like these.

In the first place, the staff decided to print the paper themselves on the mimeographing machine in the office. Lots of work, yes—but think of all the experience gained, and all the money saved at the same time. It seemed the patriotic thing to do, so they just dodged the "boos and bricks" and made plans. Certainly, not everyone was against this type of paper, mainly because it came out more often since the cost was much less.

At the first of the year, each member of the staff did lots of writing on different types of copy to see in exactly which field his talents lay. All the boys declared they couldn't write anything except sports items—but they discovered differently after practice. Everyone learned lots of terms and pointers used in printing offices, trying to develop a journalistic attitude. Finally work was begun on the real thing.

The class was outfitted with stencils and all the instruments which were needed to cut the stencils. The so-called laboratory, where all this took place, was the Annual room—and, no kidding, it was a busy place come publication time.

The typists on the Staff always had the pleasure of typing the stencils. It was a challenge to test their accuracy and dexterity—but they usually kept the "mulberry juice," pet name for the correction fluid, handy— just in case. By composing and printing the paper themselves, there was much opportunity for originality in clever cuts and styles; everyone had fun experimenting.

At Christmas time the Staff planned a special issue to be printed at the printing office downtown, so they all chased ads downtown to finance it. Another issue like this was published in the spring, and its main attraction was a two-page section devoted to the Seniors. Issuing these special editions was an entirely different procedure in getting out the paper, and was more like work in a real newspaper office.

Staff positions were assigned at the first of the year with Barbara Thorpe as editor for the first semester. During the second semester, the system of page editors was generally used. The other staff positions were: Business manager, Betty Mugler; Circulation manager, Irene Braun; and Sports editor, Warren Tripp. Vivian Blanken was Student Council representative. Freeman G. French was the sponsor.

Seated: Hammel, M. Ramsey, Tuggle, Blanken, Myers, Woodburn.
Standing: Mugler, Thorpe, Mr. French, Martin, Wylie, Donley, Tripp, B. Dietrich, Patterson.

Production Staff Survives

The Tiger Roar! Here's this year's review of our camp—snappy and slick, awaiting your attention! But don't think it was any bed of roses publishing an annual in a year like this. In fact, we weren't even sure if we'd have a cover to enclose these contents. Then after we had made arrangements to buy one, nobody could agree on the color. Brown, blue, orange, purple—so it went, but the color is blue, thanks to the fems of the staff who were in the majority.

But really, that was a minor item compared to some of the other worries Viv had on her mind. For instance: over-due copy that she had to drag from staff writers; Jim, who spent nine-tenths of his time with Margaret and one-tenth with his camera; trying to find a night for a meeting when Nan didn't have a date with Charlie; trying to rummage ideas for Bob D. and Bee's etchings; keeping an eye on Nolan and JoAnn; coaxing Betty to donate enough gas to deliver copy 5th hour; keeping the gang from being jealous of Mary who was forever one jump ahead of the rest with her copy—and Louie, who was last for reasons he alone understands.

Ah! How we slaved up in the third floor Annual room, usually sharing it with kids on the Promoter staff who were always disturbing us. The room became so cluttered up with both types of junk that you could barely battle your way through—but they say this is typical of all journalistic offices and merely adds to the atmosphere. Every time the janitor did clean up, we couldn't find anything for a month and this slowed up production, so we decided to live in it and like it.

The business manager had his troubles, too. On bended knee, he pleaded with the juniors to sell ads. He finally drafted Thorpe, and she got last minute results. He was worrying for fear his books would come out in the "red", so his mind was constantly searching for money-making schemes—he landed several good ones, too. That Joe E. Brown show was a riot, and the chapel was unforgettable.

Don't get the idea, however, that the whole thing was a headache, because there were plenty of hilarious times, too. Like the time the kids had to drag out Lincoln's statue from among the cobwebs for inspiration; how a few of the fearless ones had to calm the rest of the staff when "spooks" rattled the attic doors; our meetings when time and again we were disturbed by Buck's fog-horn nose and ear-splitting laughter; and incidentally, when anyone had worked until he was exhausted and needed a breath of fresh air, he ascended to a place of higher altitude to find relief.

Finally, the masterpiece was assembled and sent to press—and we relaxed! We went for a big spree in the spring—a picnic and then to the show. How swell it seemed to take life easy.

We've had a wonderful time making this yearbook, and now it's ready to be judged by you who read these lines.

Scene Three: USO

1st Row: Bushell, Brosie, Thorpe, Haden.
2nd Row: Sanberg, Rose, Miss Raynolds, Braun, Lewis.
3rd Row: Blanken, Erickson, Hartman, Mall, Isensee.
4th Row: Tuggle, Mr. Ramsey, Mugler, L. Carlson, M. Carlson.

Jr. Deans Volunteer Service

The Junior Dean Corps is a new organization formed this year by Miss Ruth Raynolds, Dean of girls, which might well correspond with the gallant Nurses Aid society. Qualified senior girls were selected for the Corps, whose purpose is to serve as a guide and help the other girls in the school. As a result, more individual attention was possible, and everything ran more smoothly for all concerned.

Six of the girls were receptionists, and each hour one of them presided outside Miss Raynold's classroom where she received messages and made appointments during the class periods. She could pass her time as she wished, supposedly studying, maybe reading magazines.

The rest of the girls acted as deans and were assigned usually in pairs, to be in the Girl Reserves room during one of their study halls. Through this plan there was always someone to look after those who needed help during school hours. The Corps was supplied with first-aid equipment with which they treated only minor injuries—at least nothing worse than a broken leg. Of course, if a person were seriously ill or injured, she was given an excuse and sent home.

In February, CCCHS was caught with the rest of the town in the three-day measles epidemic. The GR room was a busy place then, and all the deans were on the look-out for tell-tale rashes, not excluding themselves.

Most of the deans volunteered for Red Cross work and rolled bandages once a week from 4:00 till 6:00 p. m. This training went hand in hand with the Aid Society at school, and helped the war effort at the same time.

For identification, the deans wore little orange and black badges bearing the motto, "Joyfully Doing Courtesies." Through the fine cooperation of all the members and under Miss Raynold's direction, the Junior Dean Corps has proved itself to be a worthy organization.

The members of the Corps are Vivian Blanken, Irene Braun, Donice Brosie, Waleta Bushell, LeEtta Carlson, Marian Carlson, Lila Erickson, Fern Haden, Dora Deane Hartman, Joan Isensee, Marjorie Lewis, Elaine Mall, Betty Mugler, Margaret Ramsey, Pat Rose, Olive Sanberg, and Beatrice Tuggle.

Boosters Build Morale

Girls

The U. S. O. of our army camp, in the form of the Girls Booster club, does much to keep up the fighting spirit of CCCHS. This organization is made up of pep, enthusiasm, and girls who are always backing the school's activities.

These girls can easily be distinguished by their costumes, consisting of black sweaters and skirts and orange blouses. The freshmen and sophomores, known as the Boosterettes, wear small tigers on the front of their sweaters, while the upperclassmen, called Boosters, wear large ones. The girls wear their uniforms on the days of football and basketball games, showing the boys on the team how much spirit lies behind their effort. One of the important activities of the club was the decorating of the goal posts for the home football games.

At the carnival the Booster club again had the police court and another booth called "Ring the Duck." They also had charge of several numbers in the joint program given in the auditorium.

Much of the credit for the pep chapels should go to the cheer leaders who did a good job. These five peppy people could be seen tearing around the halls in their flashy "monkey-jackets" of bright orange. With these the girls wore black pleated skirts and the boys wore black trousers. The cheer leaders this year were: Madonna Chaput, Donna Reik, "Buck" Tripp, and "Choppy" Schiltz. The band chose Loren Fincham to lead them in their yells.

Booster club officers for 1942-43 were: president, Mary Wylie; vice-president, Betty Mugler; secretary, Beatrice Tuggle; treasurer, Natalia O'Donnell; and student council representative, Lillian Hansen. The sponsors were Mrs. Sue V. Hemphill and Miss Beulah Geyer.

The highlight of the year for the Booster club came with spring in the form of a picnic. Each girl asked a boy to go with her to the picnic, and this plan added a great deal to the fun.

In February the Girls reorganized their club.

Fincham, Reik, Schiltz, Chaput, Tripp

Front Row: Mrs. Hemphill, Mr. Barker, O'Donnell, Tuggle, Wylie, Hansen, Miss Geyer.
Back Row: Mugler, O'Donnell, Myers, J. Hammel, Cavin, Faulconer.

A constitution was adopted, and meetings were held every other week. Committees were appointed to plan stunts for pep chapels, and the girls took a greater interest in creating enthusiasm for school activities.

This reorganization of the Girls Booster club will help next year's members be of real service to the school.

Boys

Here are a group of morale builders of our camp, and they are just as important as the morale builders that we hear so much about in the army. Loren "Pop" Barker, commander of the Boys' Booster forces, has directed the activities and campaigns of the club.

To gain new recruits in the Boosters' ranks, the club held a watermelon feed early in the school year. All the freshmen boys were invited, and the amazing part was that there was more watermelon than could be eaten.

Before the first football game the Booster clubs sponsored a show at the Rex and a snake dance afterwards.

The Boys Booster club scooped the girls' club this year on the sale of pencils and bangels to advertise football and basketball games.

When activities were lagging just after the new year, the boys held a date party. Members of the club with their dates ate at the Bonham hotel and then went to the show. Unusual features of the party were the new couples seen there.

Cheerleaders from the Boys Booster club were Buell Schiltz and Warren Tripp. Officers were Lyman Cavin, president; Jim Hammel, vice-president; Hal Faulconer, treasurer; Max O'Donnell, sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Myers, Student Council representative.

Front Row: Erickson, P. Oetinger, J. Martin, E. Minter, Bergstrom, Miss Perkins, E. Mall, Wylie, Gates, Donley, Hartman.
Back Row: Mugler, M. Ramsey, Tuggle.

Girl Reserves Promote High Ideals

"To find and give the best," is the purpose of the Girl Reserves club, the girls' service organization in our camp. It aims to develop the religious, physical, social, and moral sides of a girl's life.

Girl Reserves is open to any girl in high school who wishes to join. The membership drive began the first of the year with Elaine Mall, vice-president, as membership chairman. There were approximately 150 members this year who took part in the impressive candle-lighting service. Meetings were held every other Friday with Lila Erickson, worship chairman, being responsible for the devotionals and the planning of interesting programs under the supervision of Beatrice Tuggle, program chairman. Mary Wylie, song leader, and Betty Mugler, pianist, added an enjoyable touch to the programs.

The GR activities are under the supervision of Miss Blanche Perkins and 13 cabinet members. Miss Perkins, a new member on the high school faculty, was chosen to be the sponsor, and with the aid of an advisory board composed of Miss Mary J. Carter, Miss Vera Lindholm, and Miss Ruth Raynolds, led us through another successful year.

Dora Deane Hartman, service chairman, did an excellent job arranging for the selling of hot-dogs, coffee, cokes, and other food at the football games.

The cabinet enjoyed numerous meetings—especially when refreshments were served. President Blanche Bergstrom did a fine job of keeping order, and the secretary, Eleanor Minter, was always kept busy with her duties. Margaret Ramsey, treasurer, tried to keep the records straight, and Leanna Donley was finance chairman. With Jo Ann Martin, publicity chairman, and Phylis Oetinger, Student Council representative, the club was well advertised and their interests represented.

The Christmas spirit was revealed when the GR and Hi-Y members sponsored the annual White Gift service. Following a beautiful play, "When the Chimes Rang," the students placed their gifts at the foot of a white cross on the stage. These gifts were distributed to some of the more unfortunate in this community.

For two weeks in February there was a mystery correspondence between GR members, better known as "heart sisters." These heart sisters were revealed at the Valentine party, which was carefully planned by the social chairman, Vonda Gates.

The last big event of the year was a reception in April for the girls' mothers.

As the 1942-43 school year closes, it is evident that Girl Reserves has helped each member to do more real living because she has learned "to find and give the best."

Front Row: Faulconer, Adams, Roth, Mr. Larson, Strom, Copeland, Patterson.
Back Row: Wilhelm, Jackson, Tankersley.

Hi-Y Active in Service

To serve the school and the community in the best possible way by promoting high standards of Christian conduct has long been an ideal of the Hi-Y club which in our camp, is a boys' service organization. This year we are proud to say that we rendered as many helpful services as ever before. Much of the credit goes to our able sponsor, Ernest Larson, and to cooperation of the members of the club.

Early last fall our Hi-Y club was host to the representatives of the Hi-Y clubs from this part of the state. After reports and discussion of problems were finished, a banquet was given, with Rev. Herbert Pommerenke as guest speaker. He spoke on the Chinese situation, and the boys asked many questions concerning life and conditions in China.

The first two meetings were devoted to selection of programs of discussion and entertainment for the rest of the year.

The Hi-Y and the Girl Reserves jointly operated the refreshment stands at football and basektball games. Charles Tankersley, service chairman, had charge of these for the Hi-Y, and he also conducted the Hi-Y book exchange.

Besides the usual Christmas chapel and White Gift service, the Hi-Y sponsored a family at Christmas time. Presents and food were bought for the family. Another donation was given to Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Omaha, Nebraska.

Spring activities of the club were highlighted by the Parent and Son banquet. Installation of new officers for the coming year and farewell to the graduating seniors completed the Hi-Y's programs for the year.

Officers for 1942-43 were: Jack Roth, president; Harold Steinback, vice president; Jerry Wilhelm, secretary; Wilbur Strom, treasurer; Lloyd Copeland, devotional chairman; Roger Adams, program chairman; Charles Tankersley, service chairman; Nolan Patterson, publicity chairman; Ernest Fregon, membership chairman; Dan Jackson, world brotherhood chairman; Hal Faulconer, Student Council representative.

During the second semester two of the more active Hi-Y members, Harold Steinback and Ernest Fregon, joined the armed services. Both were officers of the club.

Seated. J. Ford, Lyon, Cooney, Miss Geyer, Hansen.
Standing: Gardener, Hartman, P. Bauer, Dutton, Erickson, O'Donnell, Donley, Hoff.

Librarians Serve Camp Readers

An hour's furlough—but where to go? A CCCHS soldier thinks again and marches to the camp library which offers books, papers, and magazines for entertainment and information.

Eventually, the Private learns the correct route to the book shelves; confidently, the Pfcs. pick out their reading material; tactfully, the Junior lieutenants reserve the choice magazines; and desperately, sometimes in battle, the Senior "lieuies" seize reserved history books.

The librarian guards help or look on in dismay, and then as the book-renters pass the desk to have their books stamped, they give a sigh of relief until the end of the hour when the right card has to be found for each book. Most of the time the library is quiet, so that students may study reserved material there if they wish.

The librarians, also members of our camp service organization, work in pairs for one hour during the day and are in charge of the library during that time. This year's librarians and the hours they served included:

First hour: Lila Erickson, Natalia O'Donnell

Second hour: Pera Beth Bauer, Leanna Donley

Third hour: Dora Deane Hartman, Alden Lyon

Fourth hour: LaDonna Conney, Elaine Hoff

Fifth hour: Jean Ford, Bob Gardner

Sixth hour: Lillian Hansen, Omar Dutton

Because of the growing interest in aviation, new books were purchased on this subject entitled "Air Education Series." Aviation magazines were available for interested students. A set of Americana encyclopedias was also purchased this year.

Miss Beulah Geyer is the supervisor of this department of our camp, and she spends each first hour in the library working to make its service more extensive and beneficial to us.

At the library window

Red Cross workers

Trainees Take Part in War Effort

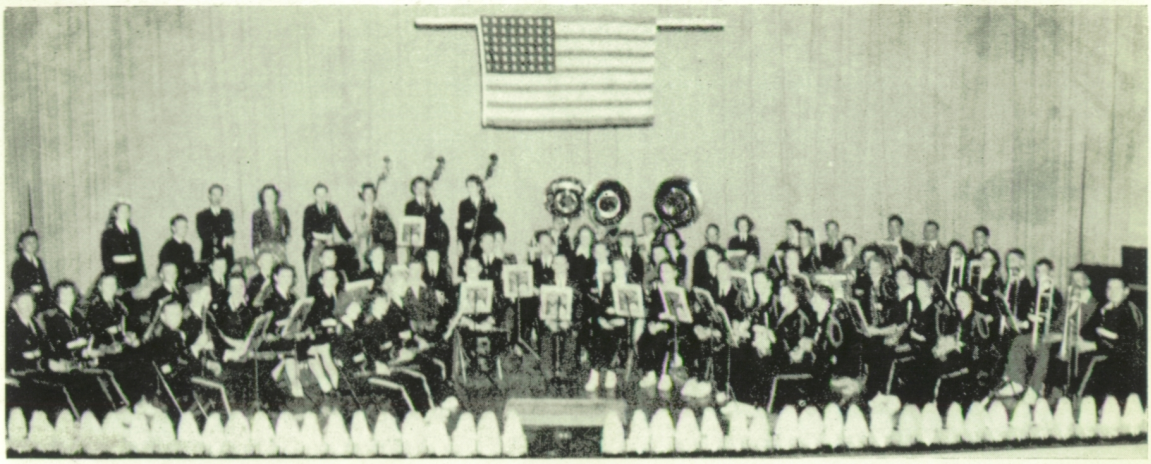
Service directly connected with America's war effort was rendered by the High School Girls Red Cross club which was organized the first semester for the purpose of giving any girl who volunteered, an opportunity to take a part in the war effort. They made surgical dressings at the local Red Cross rooms two hours after school on Wednesdays. Approximately 3,500 dressings were made to help fill local quotas.

The 19 girls who devoted the most time to Red Cross work were: Donna Baker, Sylvia Belin, Donna Lee Bertrand, Elaine Carlson, Vera Clevenger, Margie Ensign, Lillian Hansen, Gladys Homfeldt, Jacqueline Jones, Elaine Mall, Mary McIlvain, Joan Morgan, Nettie Norris, Dorothy Pierson, Agnes Tonn, Lois Wernette, Anita Wiberg, Anita Wohler, and Evelyn Yakel.

The club was sponsored by Miss Ruth Raynolds, and Miss Emma Obenland instructed and supervised the group.

Military drill

Scene Four: Entertainment



Brilliant Band Merits Medals

"Marching along together"— our CCCHS "military" band deserves cheers and salutes for the grand entertainment it provides for our camp. Thanks to our band master, Wayne Snodgrass, the band is always ready to answer the "we need music" call for football and basketball games, pep chapels, parades, or programs.

The band had a total enrollment of seventy students this year with fifty-four members making up the marching band and seventy the concert group. The first part of the fall semester was devoted entirely to marching and drilling for the football games. Almost every morning, were it foul weather or fair, the band could be seen either practicing on the football field or in the street. This year various stunts were performed between halves at football games and every performance was either started or completed by the "V for Victory" formation.

After about six weeks of the marching season, the concert season began. At this time the band was increased to seventy members. Now the emphasis was put on fine playing, and to get the best out of the band, sectional rehearsals were called. Everyone was expected to practice at home, and if he didn't, it was sometimes embarrasing when he was called upon to play his part in one of the pieces in front of the whole band!

After considerable hours of ironing out difficult passages and mastering special, brilliant effects, the band appeared in three concerts, one in the late fall, in mid-winter, and in the spring.

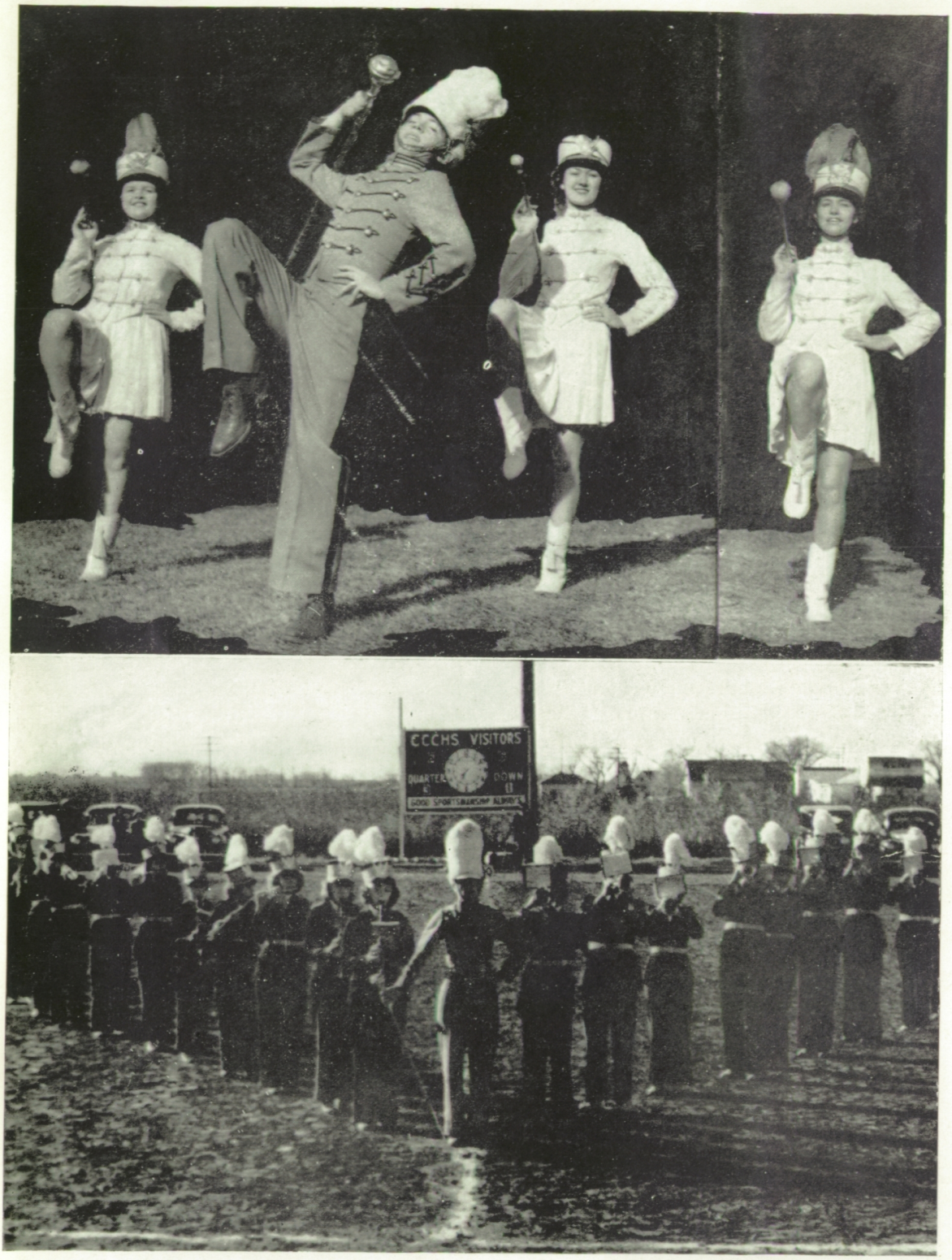
Another musical organization besides the regular band from the music department is the pep band. This is a group of musicians selected from the regular band who furnish music for the basketball games and pep chapels. The pep band is a big factor in the creation of pep and enthusiasm for our camp.

One of the outstanding performances of the pep band this year was the concert of popular music they gave. They also furnished music for the CCCHS Victory program which toured the surrounding towns.

Since the concert band did not attend a music festival this year because of transportation difficulties, Mr. Snodgrass substituted a program to take the place of it. Numerous ensembles from the different sections in the band were organized, such as the cornet trio, the woodwind quartet, brass quartet, and others. These groups furnished music on the programs of the various clubs, societies, and organizations of the school and the city. This gave the members of the band something to work for, and they had fun doing it.

Of course, we mustn't forget to mention our head drum-major, Louis Woodburn, and the three twirlers, Jean Ford, Geraldine Kent, and Ollie Melcher whose super strutting and unusual stunts received cheers from spectators.

Our high school band, with its all-year around activities, has proved to be one of the outstanding and colorful organizations of our camp.



Ford, Woodburn, Melcher, Kent strut their stuff . . . Band's symbol of Victory

Strings Supply Musical Moments

Musical entertainment is popular in every camp, and CCCHS trainees this year enjoyed the music of our own camp orchestra.

The 25 stringed instruments, under the direction of Freeman G. French and Wayne Snodgrass, were tuned each Tuesday and Thursday morning, before the members of the orchestra busily labored on a new piece or a difficult passage of music. After the string players had several numbers worked out well enough, about twenty or more band members joined them to make the orchestra complete.

On November 7, for the chapel program, the orchestra made its first appearance of the year before the entire camp, under Mr. French's direction. At a concert given in the fall by both the band and the orchestra, the orchestra played three numbers: "Sailor's Dance," "March Processional," and "Christmas Fantasy."

Besides classical music, the orchestra enjoyed playing popular songs, including the two "Hit Parade" numbers, "There Are Such Things" and "Moonlight Becomes You", which were arranged by Mr. Snodgrass. One of these was in the group of numbers the orchestra played for the Senior play.

The following students are members of the orchestra: violins: Marion Englund, Elmer Munson, Betty Simmons, Lois Wernette, Neva Sharples, Lois Algren, Marjorie Stitt; viola: Vera Clevenger; cellos: Ruth Gingles, Elaine Carlson; clarinets: Margaret Ramsey, Beatrice Tuggle, Wayne Testerman, Evelyn Yakel, Bernard Anderson; stringed basses: Lillian Hansen, Geraldine Kent, Marylin Miller; oboe: Jerry Hall; flutes: Dorothy Hinds, Mary McIlvain, Sylvia Belin; saxophones: Jerry Wilhelm, Janet Bumstead, Wilma Jean Avery, Marylin Baldwin; cornets: Jack Roth, Dick Brenner; French horns: Roger Adams, Phylis Oetinger, Elaine Lyon; piano: Vera Hayes.

Snodgrass Directs

1st Row: Berg, Bergstrom, Brown, Forsberg, Cleland, Guenther, Mr. Allen, Klapp, Melcher, Boyd, Copeland, Chapman.
2nd Row: N. Sanneman, Kerby, Hugg, Gariss, Alquist, Machmer, Moon, J. Ramsey, D. Hansen, Rose, L. Carlson, Tripp.
3rd Row: Martin, Wiberg, E. Schroeder, Marcella Lisle, Hoff, B. Schroeder, Wylie, N. Bauer, Thorpe, Williams, J. Sorell, Ogden.
4th Row: McClean, Dugan, Riek, L. Hansen, Marcelline Lisle, E. Heikes, Frazier, Bushell, Johnson, Hinds, Ensign, M. Heikes.

Glimpses of the Glee Clubs

Vocal entertainment in our camp centers in the glee clubs under the direction of Paul V. Allen, but this year, because of war conditions in general, the activities of the glee clubs have been somewhat restricted. Therefore, individual and small group work was emphasized.

Every six weeks the class took up a solo, after which each member of the group had an opportunity to perform the number before the glee club as an individual solo.

Besides solo work, Mr. Allen often picked members of the glee clubs to do class songs as a trio or enemble.

The girls' quartet was made up of Jane Brown, Beverly Boyd, Mary Wylie, and Barbara Thorpe; while the boys quartet consisted of Scott Milroy, Bob and Dick Dietrich, and Jim Hammel.

Jane Brown and Barbara Thorpe were the two capable accompanists.

Mr. Allen's wish is that times might return to normal so that the glee clubs might again be able to work out a well rounded program. Despite the handicaps they underwent, however, they had a lot of fun this year.

1st Row: Brown, B. Dietrich, Schlitz, Mr. Allen, Copeland, Bonar, B. Mall.
2nd. Row: Glasco, Milroy, Hammel, Robinette, Dudley, Darby.
3rd Row: Frazier, Tripp, D. Dietrich, Strom, Beeson, Todd.

Juniors Present Timely Drama

From buck privates to commander-in-chief—everyone in camp enjoys a good play, and this year our Junior lieutenants proved their dramatic ability when they presented "It Happened Next Tuesday," on October 28. This play, so timely that it was set for the very day of presentation, was filled with American ideals and heart-warming human comedy. Miss Ruth Raynolds was director.

The play begam with Harry's (Merlyn Hill) putting up the portrait of Hugo Yates and Isabel's (Iva Cullimore) questioning him about it with the little girl attitute. Presently Jo (Mary Wylie) comes in and starts quarreling with Harry about his apparently warped ideas of democracy.

Soon Hazel (Leota Frederick) and Tom (John McAdams) arrive and inform the family that Tom is planning to miss the coming election by going on a much-looked-forward-to hunting trip. Minetta (Madonna Chaput) rushes around as fast her "very close" veins will let her to get things ready for this trip.

Roger (Lloyd Printz) comes home to tell his father good-bye and shows off his army uniform. The Reverend Lynch (Dan Jackson) and Muriel (La Donna Cooney) come to see Tom and Roger.

Before Tom goes, he has a struggle with his former employee, Deke Lockely (Paul Carnahan), and, in the presence of Aunt Clara (Genevieve Fregon), warns him against printing some propaganda for the Amfams, a fast-rising facist party.

In the second act, Tom comes home to find that the Amfam party had won the election, Roger had been killed, Rev. Lynch sent to a concentration camp, Isabel turned into a brat, Minette murdered, Jo a loyal member of the ruling party, and the rest of his family in terror.

The third act, however, reveals that the preceding act was just a dream that Tom had. (But the moose head which was in the dream and still remained on the stage during the third act left everyone bewildered.) The play ends happily with Tom's staying home to defeat the Amfams, Harry's realizing the true meaning of Americanism, and Roger and Muriel's announcing their marriage.

Miss Ruth Raynolds, director, and the cast deserve commendation for their excellent presentation of this timely drama.

Front Row: Wylie, Hill, Jackson, Cullimore.
Back Row: Friedrick, McClean, Chaput, Strom, Fregon, Carnahan, J. McAdams, Cooney, Printz.

Senior Actors Delight Audiences

The orchestra has stopped playing! Cavin and Donley have their fencing foils ready to go. Behind stage, the cast stands ready but a little scared, and the audience is waiting expectantly. The curtain is drawn, and the show begins.

Chuck (Lyman Cavin) and Penny (Leanna Donley) enter stabbing at each other with realistic effect. The characters are caught in the plot of the play, and are having trials and tribulations that come whenever a fifteen-year-old girl is concerned.

Mrs. Wood (Lillian Hansen) waits for her cue and at the right moment walks into the room to answer the telephone and to tell Chuck and Penny to get ready for dinner.

With a jerk on her slip so that it shows fully two inches below her skirt, Effie (Jeannette Guenther) stalks on the stage to receive the menu for dinner in her blunt way.

Dr. Woods (Alden Lyon) arrives home from his office and begins work on a convention speech but is intermittently disturbed.

Mervin (Jim Dudley) comes home from college with Roger (Buell Schlitz) his sophisticated friend, and Elmer (Don Nyberg), the hired man who acts like one of the family, carries in their suitcases.

Munching an apple, Millie Lou (Lorraine Todd) enters to make things more complicated by being a general pest, and Mr. Harris (Lloyd Copeland), Chuck's father, arrives a little later for dinner.

Julie (Margaret Ramsey) comes in during the second act and greatly upsets Penny's plans to make a hit with Roger, but Penny finally realizes that Chuck is her real heart-throb.

And so things run smoothly on the stage as the show is on, but not so back stage. It's "When do I go on?" "How does my next speech begin?" "Gee Whiz, I can't remember a thing tonight! . . . Where are those suitcases, I put them right here!" etc, etc. Donley is supposed to leave the stage, and then in a fraction of a second, return with a mud pack on her face and her hair done up Hindu-style. It's a seeming impossibility—but she does it.

Even with mashed potatoes for vanilla ice-cream, mud packs, makeup, and pecking on the piano, the actors played their parts exceptionally well under the direction of Miss Blanche Perkins.

"June Mad" was a grand success from the standpoint of direction, acting, and finance.

Standing. Guenther, Nyberg, Copeland, Dudley, M. Ramsey, Schiltz, L. Todd.
Seated: Cavin, Donley, Lyon, Hansen.

Carnivalites Buy Bonds

Our "Stage Door Canteen," the gym to you rookies, is the place for various games and entertainment for the Yanks of CCCHS, but the most gala affair of the year was the 1942 Victory Carnival. Dressed up in red, white, and blue, the gym attracted many who were "all-out" for patriotism.

This year a prize of five dollars in defense stamps was awarded for the most attractive stand. The commercial classes received the prize for their original and timely booth called the "Second Front." It was decorated with miniature soldiers waging a furious battle on land, sea, and in the air.

At the Juniors' stand, the merrymakers became temporary commandoes and, furnished with a high powered bee-bee gun, they banged away at the Axis agents to their heart's content. The freshmen booth also appealed to the patriotic fever of the crowds by providing balls to throw down the throats of Benito, Adolf, and Hirohito.

For only a nickel your fate was revealed at the FTA fortune teller's tent, and a flattering profile silhouette was cut at the senior booth. Of course, no CCCHS carnival is complete without such standbys as the GR bingo stand, the Annual Staff penny pitch, and the Student Council novelty stand.

The Promoter Telegraph company carried on a thriving business, keeping people in touch with each other, and the delicious odors rising from the Home Ec stand reminded the sightseers of their fast increasing appetites.

At nine o'clock, all the stands in the gym closed, and a variety show was presented in the auditorium. The highlight of the program was the presentation of the Homecoming King and Queen. Their majesties, Mary Ellen Pfizenmaier and Charles Patridge, with their attendants, Arliene and Warren Tripp, reigned over the carnival festivities.

A hilarious skit called "The Sewing Circle" was given by seven glamorous gals. It wasn't long, however, before the audience saw through the make-up and discovered seven CCCHS "he-

Tripp, Partridge, Pfizenmaier, Tripp

Woodburn, Humfeld, Schwensen, Schiltz, Robinette, Adams

men" instead.

Betty Mugler and Jack Roth swung out on one of their always popular arrangements of current tunes, and were accompanied by the fancy drumming of Dale Dugan. More current tunes were played by a clarinet trio and Stanley Darby at the piano gave a snappy version of "Dark Town Strutter's Ball."

Those two little girls, Iris Dugan and Iris Hahn, sang "Playmates," and a girls trio harmonized on "This is Worth Fighting For."

A faculty quartet composed of George C. Stevens, H. S. Unger, Freeman French, and Paul Allen sang a rousing rendition of "Anchors Aweigh." A ministrel show, presented in true black face style by the Alumni, concluded the program. It was complete in everything from comedians to a banjo player, and spirituals singing.

After the program the concessions in the gym were reopened until midnight.

This year the profit received at the Carnival was invested in war bonds for the various organizations and classes. For this reason, the 1942 Carnival served a double purpose. Through the effort and planning of the Student Council and the different organizations and classes, this year's Carnival was biggger and better than ever before, for it was truly a Victory Carnival.

Carnival crowd

Alumni cut loose . . . White Gift program . . . Lyceum entertainers . . . Freshies present play . . . Lyle Read's farewell . . . Boys' quartet harmonizes.

Act Three

The Fighting Force

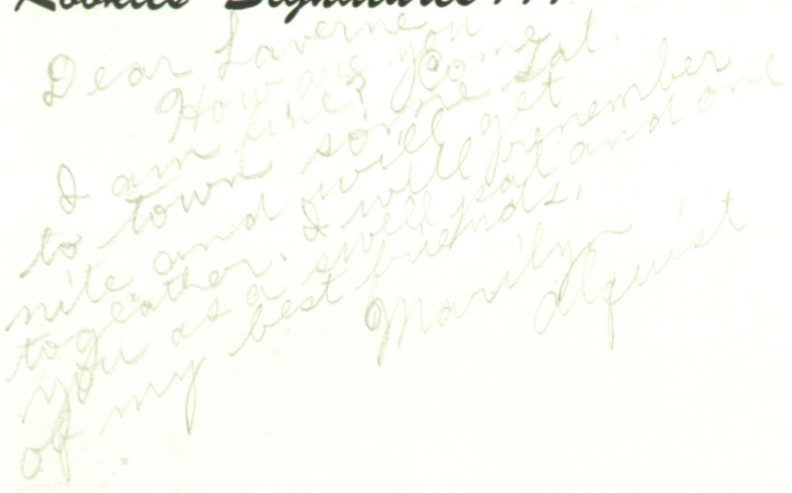
SCENE 1—MANPOWER

SCENE 2—BATTLES

SCENE 3—RECOGNITION

Taps

Rookies' Signatures . . .



Scene One: Manpower

Buck Privates Enlist for Training

Buck privates of the CCCHS military are the Freshmen. Green as army recruits, they made their first entry into our camp life last September. Even though they had come from being the "big shots" of grade school to the "underdogs" of high school, it was quite a thrill.

Their initial morning was spent staring and being stared at by their "superiors." Amidst the hustle and bustle that accompanies every "first day," most of them finally made it to chapel, after which they were free for the afternoon. The second day wasn't so bad, and in spite of a few unfortunates getting into the wrong classes, everything sailed along fairly smoothly.

Soon after this, under the leadership of Loren Barker and Miss Buelah Geyer, class sponsors, the Freshmen elected their officers for the year. Frank Wylie was elected president; Allan Knepper, vice president; Edwin Hedstrom, secretary; Iris Todd, treasurer; Mert Schwensen, student council representative; and Neill Humfeld, sergeant-at-arms.

These officers were soon put to work organizing a booth for the carnival. They came up with a clever idea and produced the "Throw at the Axis" booth which proved quite successful. Iris Hahn and Iris Dugan did a cute number for the carnival program, called "Playmates."

The class was quite honored when Arliene Tripp was chosen as attendant to the Homecoming and Carnival Queen. Donna Riek, another freshie, was elected as cheerleader this year, and her pep and enthusiasm made her a good one.

Because of the tire and gas shortage, the Freshmen athletes learned to play six-man-football. They had all their games with the varsity teams of small towns nearby instead of playing eleven man football with other freshmen teams as had been the practice in previous years. John Wilkerson, fresh coach, felt that the boys had done some mighty fine work and showed much promise for the future. Outstanding boys on the team were: Gene and Gerald Martin, Frank Wylie, and Jimmy Sheilds.

The Freshmen **basketball** team also played small towns in the neighboring vicinity. The boys, coached by Loren Barker, practiced in the gym of the Lincoln grade school. Two freshmen who got to play with the second team were Frank Wylie and Orran Fowles.

During the year, a number of freshies showed their dramatic ability by acting in Miss Blanche Perkins' speech play, "Bulging Muscles," and the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang." Those taking part in "Bulging Muscles" were: Frank Obenland, Betty Garris, Neill Humfeld, Amy McCown, Helen Morton, Jimmy Shields, and Darlene Ford. The Freshmen characters in the Christmas play were: Mert Schwensen, Marilyn Heikes, Arliene Tripp, and Velma Mugler.

The climax of the year was the annual class picnic which was held in the spring. They had a swell time playing games and eating, and when they finally went home, they were a tired bunch.

OFFICERS
Knepper, Humfeld, Wylie, Schwensen, I. Todd, Hedstrom

Lois Algren
Marilyn Alquist
Bernard Anderson
Ray Anderson

Marilyn Baldwin
Doris Bailey
Ola Barnes
Alfreda Bauer

Robert Bauer
Ben Baxter
Joseph Baxter
Leonard Beeson

Sylvia Belin
Donald Benjamin
Joreen Benjamin
Cecil Berg

Ione Bigler
Maynard Blake
Donna Bloom
Elsie Braun

Arden Brodie
Arlene Brodie
Nellie Buck
Leona Carlson

David Carnahan
William Carnahan
Joan Clark
Connie Close

Lois Copeland
Florine Cowing
Robert Doberer
Iris Dugan

Jack Dunn
Thelma Dunn
Karl Faideey
Max Farney

Darlynne Ford
Gwen Fowler
Orrin Fowles
Thelma Frazier

Luck + success
— a friend

William Garrett
Betty Lou Gariss
Wilma Geer
Donald Germann

Vera Gibbs
Tommy Goodin
William Groberg
David Gustavson

Iris Hahn
Betty Hammel
Richard Hammerli
Lavone Hanson

Edwin Hedstrom
Marilyn Heikes
Lewis Hemphill
George Henry

Leona Holte
Earl Hubbard
Joan Hughes
Neill Humfeld

Kenneth Johnson
Jacqueline Jones
Marcena Klapp
Alta Klintberg

Allan Knepper
John Koerfer
Dixine Kubick
Julia Kubick

Patricia Lacey
Opal Lawton
Evelyn Liby
LaVone Lind

Wanda Linquist
Herman Lippert
Alfred Long
Duane Mall

Maurice Mall
Robert Mall
Gene Martin
Gerald Martin

"Wishing you success"
Opal Morrison
Helen Morton

Rose Moore
Joan Morgan
Opal Morrison
Helen Morton
Elmer Willmann

Velma Mugler
Robert Munson
Roberta Musselman
Amy McCown
Anita Wohler

Wayne Nelson
Rose Novak
Edward Nye
Frank Obenland
Shirley Ann Wohler

Bobby Oberhelman
Harley Oberhelman
Laverne Ogden
Gordon Parry
Dallas Woods

Helen Pershall
Iris Pettet
Robert Pratt
Donna Riek
Frank Wylie

Wayne Roe
Ralph Schoning
Eleanor Schroeder
Elaine Schurle
Doris Young

Mert Schwensen
James Shields
Shirley Sondker
Eva Sortor

Dale Spellman
Donald Sterrett
Orland Sunquist
Mary Swenson

Donna Mae Telander
Lowell Tobyne
Arnold Todd
Iris Todd

Dorothy Tonn
Arline Tripp
Jack Webb
Patricia Williams

PFC's Excell in Scholarship

The "Privates, first class" have had an outstanding year in our camp and have really distinguished themselves. Their company has been conspicuous in scholarship, sports, music, and school organizations. Since they are soon to receive their Junior Lieutenant's bars, it is only fair that some of their sophomore exploits should be recorded.

That the Privates, first class, had an excellent class scholastically was proved more than once as they led the honor roll.

They were a whiz on the gridiron, too. There were boys who could play every position. Walter Hartman, Hubert Unger, Dale Tolin, Dick Harris, Ivan Beadleston, Bob Gardner, Leland McNeil, and Wayne Hafner were on the varsity squad.

The sophomores had real sports follow-thru in basketball and track. Not only had they more boys on the basketball squad than any other class, but they were also near the top of the list on points scored. Sophomores out for basketball were Hubert Unger, Dale Tolin, Roger Beems, Bill Keeling, Walter Hartman, Dick Harris, Charles Mullen, and Bob Gardner.

Sophomores rated high as musicians, too. Jerry Wilhelm, Jerry Hall, Mary McIlvain, Dona White, and Dale Tolin played in small groups as well as the band. Dona White and Betty Chestnut played a piano duet on one of the first chapel programs of the year, proving their ability.

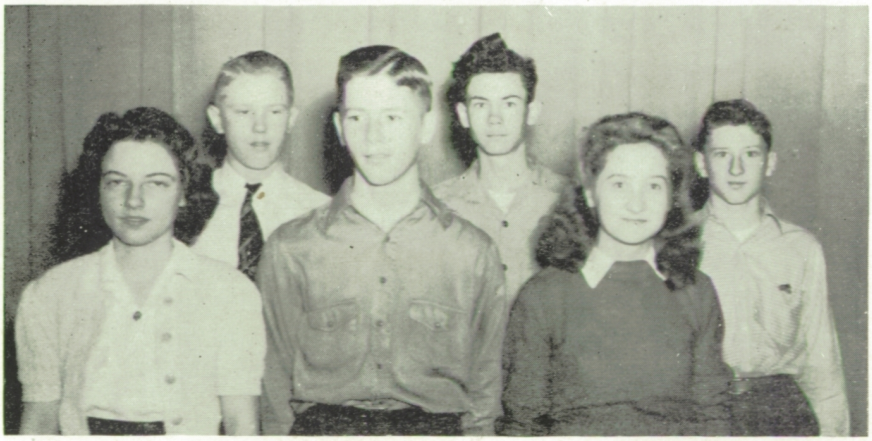
At the beginning of the year, the sophomores chose L. C. Smith and Lyle C. Read for sponsors.

Officers of the Pfc's were. Hal Faulconer, president; Dona Jean White, vice-president; Marilyn Mugler, secretary; Ben Blanken, treasurer; Charles Mullen, sergeant-at-arms; and Jerry Wilhelm, Student Council representative.

The following students really got into the swing of service while acting as waiters and waitresses at the Junior-Senior banquet: Nelda Bauer, Betty Chestnut, Jevene Clark, Vera Clevenger, Doris Hanson, Evelyn Heikes, Dorothy Hinds, Marie Hosmer, Geraldine Kent, Mary McIlvain, Marilyn Mugler, Joan Ramsey, Audrey Schaulis, Betty Simmons, Lois Wernette, Dona White, Curtis Algren, Ivan Beadleston, Roger Beems, Hal Faulconer, Loren Fincham, Bob Gardner, Dick Harris, Walter Hartman, Bill Keeling, Vaughn Kimbrough, Leland McNeil, Earl Mackender, Charles Mullen, Dale Tolin, Hubert Unger, and Jerry Wilhelm.

With their talent and enthusiasm, next year's Junior lieutenants confidently look forward to their third training period in our camp.

OFFICERS



D. White, Blanken, Faulconer, Mullen, M. Mugler, Wilhelm

Marlee Affolter
Curtis Algren
Miriam Bauer
Nelda Bauer

Eugene Beadleston
Roger Beems
Helen Beichter
Letha Berrier

Ben Blanken
Catherine Boosey
Beverly Boyd
Theresa Campbell

Luella Carlson
Waldo Carlson
George Carpenter
Betty Chestnut

Jevene Clark
Vera Clevenger
Anna Mae Colt
Stanley Darby

Jack Down
Willard Ebeling
Betty Alene Eppler
Hal Faulconer

Loren Fincham
Lois Forsberg
Wilma Friederich
Emily Frigon

Jack Galley
Robert Gardner
Robert Gingrich
Delos Gonser

Wayne Hafner
Margery Hainey
Gerald Hall
Doris Hanson

Richard Harris
Walter Hartman
Evelyn Heikes
Dorothy Hinds

Marie Hosmer
Clyde Ingrum
Dorothy Jones
Bill Keeling

Betty Keener
Geraldine Kent
Vaughn Kimbrough
Floyd Lacey

Betty Linquist
Florene Lippe
Marcella Lisle
Marcelline Lisle

Irvin Lloyd
Elaine Lyon
Earl Mackender
Jack Mall

Mary Meek
Delyte Mellies
Orcena Michelson
Carroll Mildfeldt

Lois Moon
Betty Morley
Marilyn Mugler
Walter Mugler

Charles Mullen
Elmer Munson
Lawrence Musselman
Kenneth McAdams

Nancy McCann
Barbara McClean
Bonnie McClenahan
Mary McIlvain

Leland McNeil
Reynold Nyberg
Alene Park
Delmar Peterson

Keith Prine
Joan Ramsey
Nelda Randle
Goldie Reed

Robert Robinette
Dana Robinson
Ross Roepke
Doyle Rouse

Audrey Schaulis
Bernadine Schroeder
Shirley Sharp
Neva Sharples

Donald Shorman
Betty Simmons
Pauline Smith
Crissie Sorell

Jean Sorell
Dorothy Talbot
Madonna Thorman
Dale Tolin

Hubert Unger
Warren Wang
Norman Weiss
Lois Wernette

Donna White
Joan White
Rowena Wilgers
Jerry Wilhelm

Arlene Hildebrand
Helen Yarrow

Jr. Lieutenants Prominent in Camp

We now present to you the Junior lieutenants of our camp. With an enrollment of 110 students, the Junior class was responsible for a lot of the pep and enthusiasm created in the various camp activities, and they were well represented in school organizations.

There were three girls on the GR cabinet and four boys on the Hi-Y cabinet besides several who were officers of other organizations, on the Student Council, and on the annual staff. Edwin Craig, Wallace Fowles, Neal Glasco, Maurice Martin, Nolan Patterson, and Wayne Testerman were football lettermen. In basketball, Dale Dugan, Jack Reboul, and Wayne Testerman furnished plenty of fight for the second team, while Lloyd Printz played on the first team. Many juniors were enrolled in the musical department and added "oomph" to both the band and orchestra. Madonna Chaput was a cheer leader who led our camp in yells.

Four juniors—John McAdams, Nolan Patterson, Dorothy Pierson, and Evelyn Yakel—were elected to the National Honor Society.

The real test of the Juniors' talents, and the hit of the season, was the Junior play," It Happened Next Tuesday." It was a real success, under the capable direction of Miss Ruth Raynolds.

The Junior lieuies had a big financial problem this year in giving the Junior-Senior banquet. They earned some of the necessary money by selling candy and ice cream bars in the halls at noons and after school. This money was added to the fund already created by the Junior play and the savings from previous years.

In keeping with the times, "Keep 'em Flying" was chosen for the banquet theme, and the Juniors had a lot of fun planning the affair for the Seniors. Banquet committee chairmen were: Donna Baker, food; Nolan Patterson, entertainment; Mary Wylie, decorations; Iva Cullimore, invitation; Marlyn Hill, staging; Warren Kerby and Omar Dutton, reception. The cabinet, consisting of Jack Reboul, president; Elaine Carlson, vice-president; Iva Cullimore, secretary; Omar Dutton, treasurer; Dorothy Pierson, Student Council representative; and Nolan Patterson, sergeant-at-arms, acted as the steering and financial committee for the banquet.

Miss Lois Niles and Freeman C. French were class sponsors.

The Junior lieutenants are now ready for promotion and expect to take the lead in school affairs next year when they are the Senior lieutenants of our camp.

OFFICERS

Pierson, Cullimore, Dutton, Reboul, Patterson, Carlson

Donna Baker
Bruce Barkyoumb
Arvena Berg
Wayne Bergin

Bernice Bergstrom
Donna Lee Bertrand
Cleo Blake
Virginia Lee Blake

Jane Brown
Janet Bumsted
Elaine Carlson
Stanley Carlson

Vera Carlson
Wayne Carlson
Rual Carlstrom
Paul Carnahan

Robert Carrick
Betty Chapman
Madonna Chaput
Margie Cleland

La Donna Cooney
William Courville
Wayne Cowell
Wilma Crumrine

Iva Cullimore
Edwin Craig
Earl Dudley
Dale Dugan

Omar Dutton
Nona Else
Marian Englund
Margie Ensign

Rosemary Ferron
Wallace Fowles
Donald Frazier
Genevieve Fregon

Leota Friederich
Ruth Gingles
Neal Glasco
Doris Hammel

William Hammel
Anton Harris
Donald Hatfield
John Hedlund

Marylin Hill
Merlyn Hill
Gladys Homfeldt
Wilma Hugg

George Hunt
Mina Ingrum
Dan Jackson
Marcene James

Alberta Johnson
Lois Johnson
Harold Keeler
Louis Keener

Warrene Kerby
Vivian Kimble
DeVone Klintberg
Marjorie Knepper

Dale Kretz
Jack Kurz
Charles Losey
Hazel Male

Tom Mall
Howard Mann
Wilma Mansfield
Jo Ann Martin

Maurice Martin
Harold May
Marilyn Miller
Eleanor Minter

Wilma Modean
John McAdams
Dan McClean
Jack Neef

Nettie Norris
Paul Novak
Natalia O'Donnell
Marcell Oetinger

Nolan Patterson
Dorothy Pierson
Lloyd Printz
Jack Reboul

Donald Riek
Richard Rook
Jean Sanneman
Nola Sanneman

Don Schmidt
Elenora Schurle
Norma Schroer
Glenn Simmons

Ned Sortor
Ailene Steward
Marjorie Stitt
Wilbur Strom

Darlene Sutter
Charles Tankersley
Wayne Testerman
Calvin Thomas

Agnes Tonn
Wilmer VanHove
Anita Wiberg
Ervin Williams

Louis Woodburn
Mary Wylie
Evelyn Yakel
Donald Youse

We Know Them By...

Clothes	Pat Rose
Dimple	Gerald Meeker
G. I. Haircut	Maurice Martin
Height	Omar Dutton
Grades	Orcena Michelson
Voice	Mert Schwensen
Hair	Neva Sharples
Scientific Knowledge	Tank, Dugan, and Cowell
Friendliness	Vera Gibbs
Cornet Playing	Jack Roth
Freckles	Hal Faulconer
Flivver	Bob Gardner
Drawl	Jerry Hall
Flute	Mary McIlvain
Cokes	Willie Ebeling
Strutting	Sonny Woodburn
Manners	Dan Jackson
Size	Anderson, Hammerli, Oberland, Knepper
Walk	Mr. Unger, Jim Hammel
Laugh	Don Hatfield
Their Fights	Algren and O'Donnell
Her Letters	Jean Fullerton
Girls	Jack Reboul
Driving	Charles Partridge
Hate for Men	Dora Deane Hartman
Humor	"Tiny"
Personality	Mr. Stevens
Jokes	Mr. Yowell
Grin	Cleo Blake
Sketchings	Dietrichs
Experiments	Mr. Larson
Women	"Choppy"
Soldiers	Marjorie Cleland

To The Seniors

The last year of our high school career has come to a close—for us seniors not an ordinary year, but one that will ever be cherished in our hearts. How well we remember our first days at CCCHS, clumsily stumbling through the halls and dizzily wandering into wrong classrooms. And how fast the years have flown by, each year bringing more opportunities and success than the one before.

This year will be remembered not only as a prosperous year, but a year in which we have come to realize how fortunate we are to live in a country where democracy prevails. Nor will we forget our own boys who have joined Uncle Sam in the fight to keep our country independent and democratic. To you boys we say, "Good Luck and God Bless You".

Fellow seniors, the future holds a place for each of us. At our tasks, large or small according to our abilities, we have the confidence and assurance of success in whatever field we choose to enter.

Elaine Mall
President
Class of '43

Sr. Lieutenants Ready for Action

"Memories" —what Senior lieutenant upon hearing that song doesn't recall memories of his past four years of high school; memories that he treasures not only as passing incidents, but as vivid evidences of a student's life. From initiation to cap and gown, our class has stuck together through plays, banquets, grade cards, fights and romances, building friendships and developing personalities. We have what it takes to make a class successful, and we know we will carry on this success after graduation.

It's hard to enumerate memories in a cold way, but let's take up the highlights of our gradual "promotion" and see how we reached the respectful position of Senior lieutenants.

Do you remember, seniors, when we first joined the ranks of the CCCHS army of students? We were a little uncertain at first, and a little afraid of our commanding officers and instructors, but after a week or two of drill we got the hang of it. Before the year was over we were known as the "big shots" of the school, as we lead the honor roll time after time and proudly displayed our talents. We won the carnival king and queen election with Dora Deane Hartman and Donald Baldwin as our candidates. This year saw the beginning of all our ambitions, hopes, and dreams, and our three years of high school yet to come stretched before us invitingly.

Hardly before we knew it, we were sophomores. We really felt grown-up this year, and began to take more of the affairs of the school into our own hands. Remember the fun in English making up those puns and the Latin club we organized in fifth hour Caesar. Twenty-six sophies were initiated into the new speech class, which is now compulsory. In the spring, they took a trip to Lawrence with "Phoebe" in the school bus. Eight of the class were awarded letters in debate. Of course, the waiters and waitresses remember "Anchors Away" at the banquet, and how difficult it was to learn to march and salute together.

"The South American Way" proved popular when we, as juniors, went south of the border and entertained the seniors with a gala and magnificent fiesta. The annual Junior-Senior banquet and the good neighbor policy combined to make our greatest venture a grand success. After white-washing walls, constructing palm trees, stringing red and green lights, trying to make paper donkeys stand up, hunting flowers and shrubbery, reviving the faint-hearted ones after we discovered the snake that came in with the shrubs, and pushing thumb tacks for days—we were mighty tired when the eventful night arrived, but we were happy because ours was the "best banquet yet."

The Junior play, "Relatives by Affection," showed our ability in dramatic production that year. Six members of our class were elected as juniors to the National Honor society and received recognition on commencement night.

Every class has its heroes and heroines, and ours is no exception. Medals of honor should go to our outstanding students for their participation in numerous fields of "battle". We seniors have won special recognition in practically all activities throughout our four years of high school, including band, orchestra, glee club, twirling, and debate extra-curriculars.

And now, do we need mention the events that have made our last year of high school the ending of a perfect four years? "June Mad", our sneak day, senior rings, being entertained by the juniors, are our outstanding memories as seniors.

As unusual freshmen, ambitious sophomores, and industrious juniors in turn, we have well earned our title of successful seniors. When the taps of our four years of high school has sounded the night of commencement, we will be reminded of these memories. We will regret leaving CCCHS, leaving the friends that we have grown to know so well, and leaving the scene of a good many joys and sorrows of our life. But we will put these thoughts aside, and think of the future ahead of us—the future for which CCCHS has prepared us.

OFFICERS
Adams, Rose, Lyon, Mall, Hartman

ROGER ADAMS
When it comes to driving a car
Roger isn't quite up to par.
Usually found: whistling
Prized possession: set of chess
Heart's desire: a "steady"

WILMA JEAN AVERY
She has a ring on her left hand
Even though he's in a distant land.
Usually found: thinking of "him"
Prized possession: diamond
Heart's desire: her gob

PERA BETH BAUER
Even though "he's" gone to camp
She behaves like a real champ.
Usually found: talking
Prized possession: Malcolm
Heart's desire: to visit California

DORINE BEADLESTON
She always got assignments done
And yet had time for lots of fun.
Usually found: with the U. S. Army
Prized possession: her smile
Heart's desire: a lieutenant

ROBERT BEEMS
An athletic coach he wants to be
He'll be a good one, just wait and see.
Usually found: with Swede
Prized possession: disposition
Heart's desire: Betty Grable

BLANCHE BERGSTROM
Our G. R. meetings were complete
With a president like her who's oh, so sweet.
Usually found: at Duckwalls
Prized possession: her winning ways
Heart's desire: to sing in a name band

RAYMOND BIGLER
Always driving around in his car
On four gallons how does he get so far?
Usually found: riding around
Prized possession: his car
Heart's desire: we'd like to know

WILMA BLACKSHER
Wilma, Wilma don't you cry
He'll come home to you by and by
Usually found: at the Rex
Prized possession: her bracelets
Heart's desire: to have Lyle come marching home

VIVIAN BLANKEN
This precious yearbook kept her hopping
Trying to keep the corn from popping.
Usually found: carrying books and papers
Prized possession: the annual
Heart's desire: sleep

LAWRENCE BONAR
For a grocery store he was always kept busy
Driving around in a model T "Lizzy".
Usually found: Grocery store
Prized possession: voice
Heart's desire: a coupe and a blonde

IRENE BRAUN
She was always willing to help you out
She'll be successful there is no doubt.
Usually found: typing for the Promoter
Prized possession: collection of elephants
Heart's desire: to be a typist

RICHARD BRENNER
Football, basketball, and track
In all school sports he's never slack.
Usually found: telling jokes
Prized possession: football letters
Heart's desire: college

DONICE BROSIE
With Lenora she has lots of fun
She's saving herself for only one.
Usually found: enjoying life
Prized possession: her engagement
Heart's desire: you guess

BERNARD BROWN
He's not very big, he's not very tall,
But anyway he's known by all.
Usually found: rather shy
Prized possession: dimples
Heart's desire: Schroeder

WALETA BUSHELL
Her heart in Texas may be found
Even though she's still around.
Usually found: with a man
Prized possession: homemaking ability
Heart's desire: to get married

LE ETTA CARLSON
Although her heart is far away
She "keeps her chin up" as they say.
Usually found: writing to the coast guard
Prized possession: his picture
Heart's desire: draw your own conclusion

MARIAN CARLSON
Going around are rumored reports
That this girl's latest is a writer of sports.
Usually found: with Olive
Prized possession: grades in Sr. English
Heart's desire: a sports writer

JEANNE CARNAHAN
She has outside interests we all know
But we haven't heard about her O. A. O.
Usually found: with Mary L.
Prized possession: a U. S. soldier
Heart's desire: happiness

MARY LOUISE CARPENTER
Mary Louise is just a gal
Who seems to be everyone's pal.
Usually found: with Jeanne
Prized possession: her complexion
Heart's desire: home of her own

LYMAN CAVIN
He runs around with Myers and Hammel
And on Lil he'd always gamble.
Usually found: in the sports check room
Prized possession: his way with the women
Heart's desire: Lil and the Air Corps

BRUCE CHESTNUT
He'll get along where'er he goes
Always so friendly to all he knows.
Usually found: in the Ag building
Prized possession: his good manners
Heart's desire: a little farm of his own

ROGER CHESTNUT
His ambition is to be
A taxi driver in a model T.
Usually found: at the show
Prized possession: his model T
Heart's desire: to be a farmer

LLOYD COPELAND
"Cope" is smart; at least they say
He had his history every day.
Usually found: in Allen's studio
Prized possession: grades in history
Heart's desire: to be a radio technician

FREDA JEAN CRAIG
Always happy but rather shy
To do her best she'd always try.
Usually found: at peace with the world
Prized possession: her knack of being quiet
Heart's desire: to be a secretary

RICHARD DIETRICH
Laughing or singing all the while
Dick did things in his own style.
Usually found: singing
Prized possession: Bob
Heart's desire: to beat Bob playing pool

ROBERT DIETRICH
Drawing and singing are his talents
But now with flying these two balance.
Usually found: sketching
Prized possession: Dick
Heart's desire: to be a second Walt Disney

MOYNE DIXON
She's here in body, but not in heart
It's in Manhattan where she got her start.
Usually found: having fun
Prized possession: friendliness
Heart's desire: to live in Manhattan

LEANNA DONLEY
Everyone has fun with Nan
Especially Charlie, who's her man
Usually found: with Charlie
Prized possession: her silver bracelet
Heart's desire: to enjoy school forever

CLARA MARIE DOWN
Always happy is Clara Marie
She's waiting for someone, you see
Usually found: having fun
Prized possession: her eyes
Heart's desire: to be with her soldier

JIM DUDLEY
One of the three D's and very tall
"Teke" is known and liked by all.
Usually found: worrying about tests
Prized possession: his orange tie
Heart's desire: to relax

DOROTHY DUNN
Each of Dorothy's friends has told
She is worth her weight in gold.
Usually found: being quiet
Prized possession: her sweet ways
Heart's desire: a home for two

HAROLD ELSASSER
This senior lad is an FFA
In his profession he'll be O. K.
Usually found: with a grin
Prized possession: 2 football letters
Heart's desire: a farm

LILA ERICKSON
She works so hard to get things done
But outside of school she has lots of fun.
Usually found: talking over our heads
Prized possession: her various men
Heart's desire: to be a librarian

LUELLA FEHLMAN
In a little school house, she wants to teach
Everyone agrees that she's a peach.
Usually found: getting lessons
Prized possession: her scholastic record
Heart's desire: a little country school

JEAN FORD
This one is a laughing lass
One of the peppiest in the class.
Usually found: giving parties
Prized possession: her giggle
Heart's desire: to be a nationally known twirler

LEATRICE FOWLER
Her smile is pretty, her clothes are cute
Sure, and a boss next year she'll suit.
Usually found: fixing her hair
Prized possession: her blue sweater
Heart's desire: to be a stenographer

ERNEST FREGON
"Ernie" left our school to fight
And we know he'll do all right.
Usually found: working somewhere
Prized possession: dark features
Heart's desire: to be a soldier

JEAN FULLERTON
She'd work in the office, she'd make a good grade
And she certainly wasn't a senior "old maid".
Usually found: in the office
Prized possession: her gold wings
Heart's desire: to teach school someday

VONDA GATES
Pretty as a picture, nice as they come
This young miss makes one fine chum.
Usually found: somewhere around Omar
Prized possession: her necklace
Heart's desire: California

HERBERT GEER
Working hard, he does his best
And yet has fun with all the rest.
Usually found: in red or green
Prized possession: his green shirt
Heart's desire: to own a farm

CHARLES GLOVER
You'll see him working as a rule
Helping to tidy up our school.
Usually found: with Wilma
Prized possession: his cowboy boots
Heart's desire: Nevada

SAM GOODIN
Rather shy, but never glum
And he's as handsome as they come
Usually found: winning friends
Prized possession: his good looks
Heart's desire: to learn how to dance

BETTY GROBERG
Quiet, friendly, pleasant and sweet
This little lady can't be beat.
Usually found: down in room 4
Prized possession: her watch
Heart's desire: a teacher's certificate

JEANNETTE GUENTHER
"Tiny" was full of fun and dare
She'd help patch up anyone's affair
Usually found: Giving advice
Prized possession: her "feather cut"
Heart's desire: to be a nurse

FERN HADEN
Always helpful and so kind
A nicer girl one could not find.
Usually found: working for others
Prized possession: her helpfulness
Heart's desire: to be a secretary

JIM HAMMEL
He, with his camera, was always near,
Taking the pictures that you see in here.
Usually found: enjoying himself
Prized possession: Ramsey
Heart's desire: to settle down

LILLIAN HANSEN
She's been successful in all she's done
Always so friendly to everyone.
Usually found: with Cavin
Prized possession: Student Council leadership
Heart's desire: to join the WAAFS

DORA DEANE HARTMAN
Dependable, and pretty, too
She was a friend to all she knew.
Usually found: writing to the Marines
Prized possession: her efficiency
Heart's desire: to marry the boss's son

ROY HARTNER
Working here and working there
Always willing to do his share.
Usually found: being nice to girls
Prized possession: delightful manners
Heart's desire: a girl

VERA HAYES
This little lady studies a lot
And goes around with a guy named Scott.
Usually found: studying
Prized possession: her grades
Heart's desire: remains to be seen

GLEN HEIMERICK
Did you ever see him without his smile?
It's on his face throughout the while.
Usually found: smiling
Prized possession: his so-called car
Heart's desire: farming

ELAINE HOFF
They say her heart belongs to Joe
But really, kid, we'd like to know.
Usually found: on a date
Prized possession: Johnson & Johnson
Heart's desire: one of 'em

JOAN ISENSEE
Quiet and friendly is her way
We know she'll find success someday.
Usually found: in the typing room
Prized possession: Home Ec presidency
Heart's desire: work in a defense plant

JOANNA KEELING
We wonder if from Wichita you'll find
All the girls so sweet and kind.
Usually found: with brother Bill
Prized possession: her friendly manner
Heart's desire: the right man

DONA KIRKPATRICK
She says she won't, but she always does;
She usually keeps Ebeling in a buzz.
Usually found: thinking of Missouri
Prized possession: Evening in Paris sets
Heart's desire: to be a welfare worker

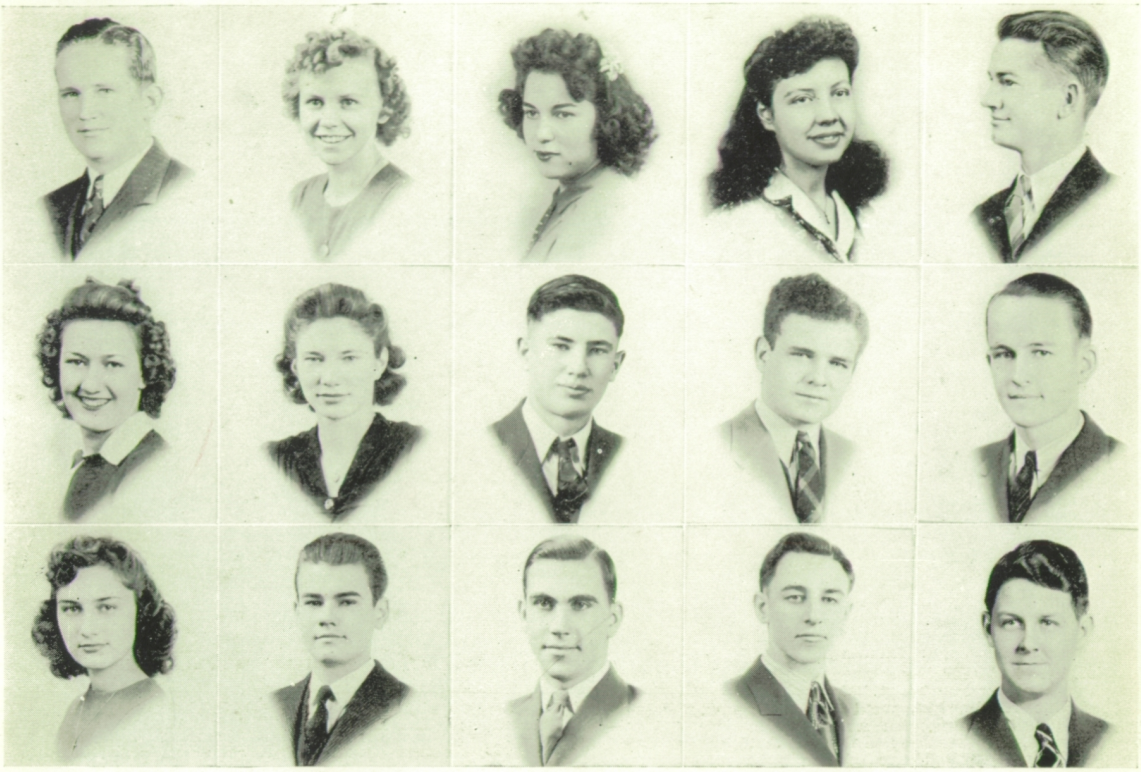
JOSEPH KUBICK
Such a good natured lad is he
And a good farmer soon he'll be.
Usually found: walking around
Prized possession: his deep voice
Heart's desire: he wouldn't say

VIVIAN LAWTON
Quiet, nice, a clever little miss
No one ever can deny this.
Usually found: sweet and friendly
Prized possession: her beauty
Heart's desire: a career

AUDREY LEATHERS
Short and cute and a dimple, too
The whole armed forces will see her through.
Usually found: arguing
Prized possession: dimples
Heart's desire: to be an architect

LENORA LETOURNEAU
Two big black eyes, a ready smile
Laughing gaily all the while.
Usually found: giggling
Prized possession: her eyes
Heart's desire: an admirer

MARJORIE LEWIS
Lewis and Clark make one swell pair
This isn't ficticious we do declare
Usually found: getting lessons
Prized possession: V-mail letters
Heart's desire: to be with Clark



ALDEN LYON
To all his friends he's known as Swede
In "IQ" tests he takes the lead.
Usually found: with his "cronies"
Prized possession: his car
Heart's desire: flying

VIRGINIA MACHMER
Her hair is short, her nose is cute
This little gal is Industry's "beaut".
Usually found: In Industry
Prized Possession: her blue eyes
Heart's desire: to be a stenographer

ELAINE MALL
For president of the senior class
We couldn't have picked a better lass.
Usually found: busy with the seniors
Prized possession: her hope chest
Heart's desire: to see California with Vonda

LUELLA MAY
Her long brown hair is her crowning glory
She'll write the ending to her own life story.
Usually found: writing stories
Prized possession: her hair
Heart's desire: a romance

GERALD MEEKER
Uncle Sam wants him to serve the nation
But he won't leave until graduation.
Usually found: at the 6th street grocery
Prized possession: his way with the girls
Heart's desire: the Navy Air Corps

OLLIE MELCHER
To a junior boy belongs her heart
The K-State freshman lost his part.
Usually found: looking for Sonny
Prized possession: her baton
Heart's desire: to be with him

DONA MELLIES
She will be a success someday
But what she'll do she didn't say.
Usually found: with her pals
Prized possession: friendliness
Heart's desire: it's a secret

HAROLD MILLIGAN
Half of his time is spent on math
Farming takes up the other half.
Usually found: working math
Prized possession: a girl
Heart's desire: he doesn't know

SCOTT MILROY
Everyone likes to hear "Scotty" sing
When he "gives out" it sounds like Bing.
Usually found: with Vera
Prized possession: curly hair
Heart's desire: to have two girl friends peacefully

LEIGHTON MORGAN
He likes to be a soda-jerker
He's really a conscientious worker.
Usually found: with Don
Prized possession: his blue eyes
Heart's desire: to grow some

BETTY MUGLER
At tickling the ivories, she is super
Betty is known as one grand trooper.
Usually found: at the piano
Prized possession: her barefoot sandals
Heart's desire: a civil service appointment

ROBERT MYERS
He led his class in many ways
And had a habit of making A's.
Usually found: in front of Madonna's
Prized possession: Madonna
Heart's desire: less competition

MARVIN NELSON
Another lad that was called this year
He'll be one of the best, we need not fear.
Usually found: keeping to himself
Prized possession: his uniform
Heart's desire: ask his little brother

LOYALL NEWELL
He would always laugh or tell a joke
And when working, he was no poke.
Usually found: laughing
Prized possession: black hair
Heart's desire: unknown

DON NYBERG
He enlisted in the Navy Air Corps
Because he knew they needed more.
Usually found: around the girls
Prized possession: Navy Air Corps pin
Heart's desire: Elaine

MAX O'DONNELL
Football playing distinguished this guy
His latest endeavor is learning to fly.
Usually found: arguing
Prized possession: Lois
Heart's desire: pro football

MARIE OETINGER
Because she always worked so hard
In 4-H Club she always starred.
Usually found: checking roll
Prized possession: sewing ability
Heart's desire: an army nurse

PHYLIS OETINGER
"Mabie" he'll come back to you
Really, Phiz, we hope he do
Usually found: busy with the FTA.
Prized possession: Max
Heart's desire: to wear a pair of silver wings

CHARLES PARTRIDGE
Charlie came to us from afar
Was Carnival King and a football star.
Usually found: with Nan
Prized possession: his wavy hair
Heart's desire: Air Corps

MARY ELLEN PFIZENMAIER
Everyone thinks she's really keen
No wonder she was Carnival Queen.
Usually found: being beautiful
Prized possession: her crown
Heart's desire: her soldier

MAXINE PFIZENMAIER
Learning to teach is quite a chore
That's why she's always in Room 4.
Usually found: with her sister
Prized possession: here sweet disposition
Heart's desire: the teaching profession

MARGARET RAMSEY
With band, and plays, and committees too
Marnie always had plenty to do.
Usually found: working
Prized possession: her hair
Heart's desire: to settle down with Hammel

DEAN ROE
Dean could really "cut a rug"
Guess you'd call him a jitter-bug.
Usually found: with Bill
Prized possession: his curls
Heart's desire: to graduate

PAT ROSE
Pat came to us in her Junior year
Our gain, their loss; it is quite clear.
Usually found: thinking of California
Prized possession: her "cuteness'
Heart's desire: to be a nurse

JACK ROTH
At playing his cornet he's a great success
He'll be in a name orchestra or we'll miss our guess.
Usually found: listening to records
Prized possession: his cornet
Heart's desire: a band of his own

OLIVE SANBERG --
Her hidden talent is writing verse
Perhaps with that she'll fill her purse
Usually found: writing letters
Prized possession: her billfold
Heart's desire: a good job

BUELL SCHILTZ
A peppy cheerleader, a romantic eye
"Choppy" is known as one swell guy.
Usually found: dancing
Prized possession: himself
Heart's desire: a millionairess

ELIZABETH SCHLICHTER
In her plane she may find fame
For all good things, she's always game
Usually found: at the airport
Prized possession: natural curly hair
Heart's desire: to be an air hostess

MARJORIE SCHURR
A wink, a giggle, a "come-hither" look
Did she learn all that from a book?
Usually found: we never know
Prized possession: nimble feet
Heart's desire: men

MAXINE SORELL
Patiently her tasks she bore
Even though "he" went to war.
Usually found: typing
Prized possession: her "guy"
Heart's desire: to be a typist

HAROLD STEINBACH
Harold was liked by everyone
Now he's gone to carry a gun.
Usually found: helping someone
Prized possession: brains
Heart's desire: to be a top sergeant

BETTY SWANBURG
While helping 'Wilk" with all his work
In other things she did not shirk.
Usually found: being sweet
Prized possession: her friends
Heart's desire: a "one and only"

BARBARA THORPE
Always and ever in a flurry
The Promoter was her greatest worry.
Usually found: procrastinating
Prized possession: her yawn
Heart's desire: K. U.

LORRAINE TODD
Short and cute and ready for fun
As "Milly Lou" much praise she won.
Usually found: flirting
Prized possession: being cute
Heart's desire: to be tall

WARREN TRIPP
Full of fun, cute as they make 'em
He takes girls hearts and keeps or breaks 'em.
Usually found: talking to "Tiny".
Prized possession: his musical laugh
Heart's desire: Army Air Corps

BEATRICE TUGGLE
At a Chemistry test she was a whiz
But so she was at every quiz.
Usually found: with Ye ed
Prized possession: her messy notebook
Heart's desire: a business office

VERNON WENDELKEN
Tall and lanky is this lad
He'll be a farmer like his dad.
Usually found: with boys only
Prized possession: his height
Heart's desire: to farm

IRENE WOHLER
She doesn't have so much to say
But sweet and friendly is her way.
Usually found: working quietly
Prized possession: her quiet manner
Heart's desire: a job

WILMA WOLF
Jabber, jabber at the locker
Talking, talking just of Walker.
Usually found: writing to Don
Prized possession: her diamond
Heart's desire: the Navy

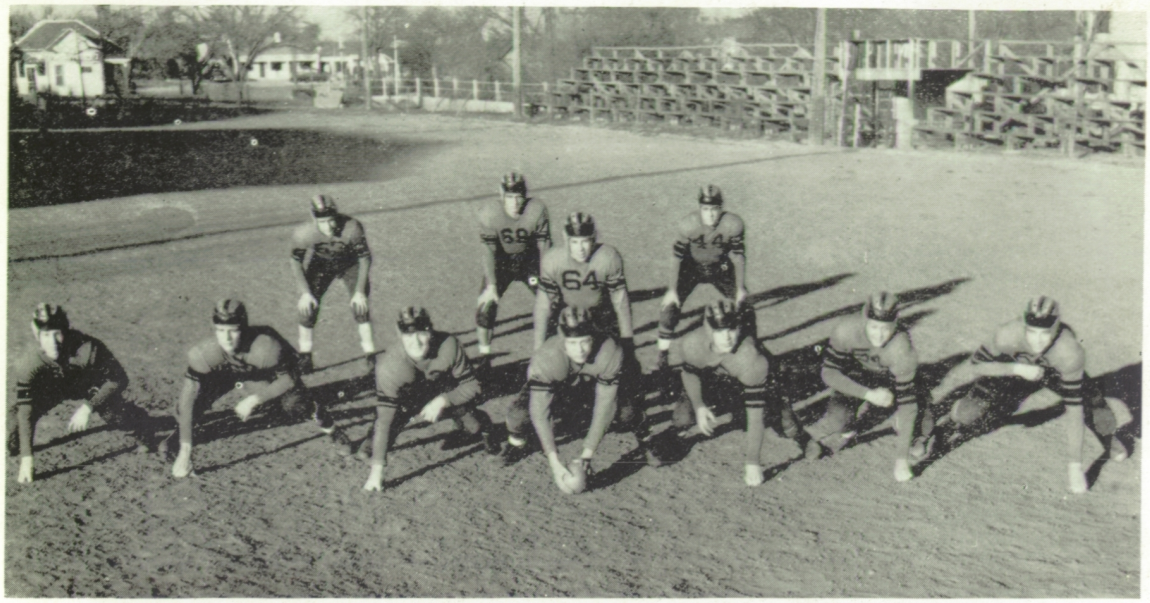
ERNEST EBELING
We were just getting to know him because he was new
When out of the fishbowl his number they drew.
Usually found: in special training
Prized possession: khaki clothes
Heart's desire: to lick the Japs

GLENDA HUGHES—Post Graduate
She spends her time in Room 4 and band
But she'll end up with Dale as they've planned.
Usually found: sliding her trombone
Prized possession: Dale
Heart's desire: a teacher's certificate

Personnel of patriotic program . . . Posing by students' scrap pile.

Homecoming day at new stadium . . . The coronation . . . Grinning Tigers . . . On the bench

Scene Two: Battles



Front Row: Glasco, Patterson, O'Donnell, Unger, Elsasser, Hartman, Tolin.
Back Row: Partridge, Brenner, Beems, Cavin.

Fighting Tigers Engage in Battle

One of the real battlefields of our camp, the gridiron, is the scene of furious combat as the Tigers go "all out" for victory over opposing forces. L. C. Smith trained the Tiger football forces this year, replacing Carl A. Nelson, who accepted a coaching position at Kansas State College after 12 years at CCCHS.

Eight lettermen were on hand, as fall training began, to bolster the Tiger football machine. They were Dick Brenner, Lyman Cavin, Jim Dudley, Harold Elsasser, Wallace Fowles, Neal Glasco, Max O'Donnell, and Hubert Unger. But the Tiger squad lacked reserve power, and the Bengals won but two out of ten games of the season's schedule. They were victorious in their season opener with Beloit, and they later beat Herington by a smoothering score of 24 to 6. The battle with Junction City was a heartbreaker as the Tigers lost by only one point, 6 to 7.

The fighting Tiger team had a line this year made up mostly of sophomores and juniors. Next year these boys ought to make up a nucleus around which the General of CCCHS football forces can build a battalion invincible on the field.

Seven boys ended their football career at CCCHS by graduation this year: Dick Brenner, Jim Dudley, Max O'Donnell, Bob Beems, Lyman Cavin, Charles Partridge, and Harold Elsasser.

DICK BRENNER was considered by observers and CKL sports writers as an outstanding fullback. His smart offensive tactics, hard hitting plunges, and long field runs were combined with a punting ability hardly excelled during this year's competition. Dick is a four year letterman.

JIM DUDLEY received a shoulder injury during his junior year and didn't do much playing thereafter, although he was out some of the time his last two years. He always showed plenty of fight while he was in the game, and he received two letters.

MAX O'DONNELL, a two year letterman, was placed this year on the CKL all-conference second team at one of the guard positions. "Red" was the only boy from CCCHS to get this honor. By team vote Max was elected co-Captain of the 1942 Tiger squad.

BOB BEEMS, a shifty halfback in spite of his size, did some fine ball carrying this year. He is noted for his well-aimed passes and for ability as a good quarterback. The fact that he shared this year's team captaincy with Max testifies his team mates' esteem for his spirit and ability. Bob received one letter.

LYMAN CAVIN, another halfback, made the crowd roar more than once with an unexpected run. Lyman is a fast player and has earned two major letters.

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, a transfer from Illinois this year, played both tackle and halfback. He did some creditable playing and pass-

catching this year, and earned one letter at CCCHS.

HAROLD ELSASSER has earned two letters by playing on the Tiger first team for two years. He is one of those boys who is as tough as they come is physique and fighting spirit.

The 1942 lettermen:

Bob Beems and
Max O'Donnell, co-Captains
Dick Brenner
Lyman Cavin
Charles Partridge
Jim Dudley
Harold Elsasser
Neil Glasco
Wallace Fowles
Nolan Patterson
Maurice Martin
Edwin Craig

Reserve Letters:

Jack Reboul
Earl Dudley
Louis Woodburn
Wayne Hafner
Wayne Testerman
Hubert Unger
Walter Hartman
Ivan Beadleston
Leland McNeil
Dale Tolin
Robert Gardner
Dick Harris

Coach Smith

cruits who played this new game for the first time.

One of the best players the Kittens had was Neil Humfeld, who played the position of stationary tackle.

The position of Student Manager was filled by three different boys: "Bud" Logan, "Buck" Tripp, and Dale Dugan.

Tiger Bees

The Tiger "Bees," coached by H. S. Unger, came through with flying colors this year, as they won the only two battles they fought. This is the best the young Tigers have done for a number of years. When the Bees went to Manhattan, they won their first game from the young Indians by a score of 7 to 6. They also whipped the Clifton eleven, 7 to 6.

Tiger Kittens

This department, coached by John Wilkerson, took up six-man football this year. The Kittens played four games, and the best they did was to tie one. "Wilkie" directed these young re-

1942 Football Schedule

9	Beloit	6
0	Marysville	13
0	Salina	34
0	Chapman	13
7	Manhattan	34
6	Junction City	7
14	McPherson	33
24	Herington	6
6	Abilene	33
7	Concordia	14
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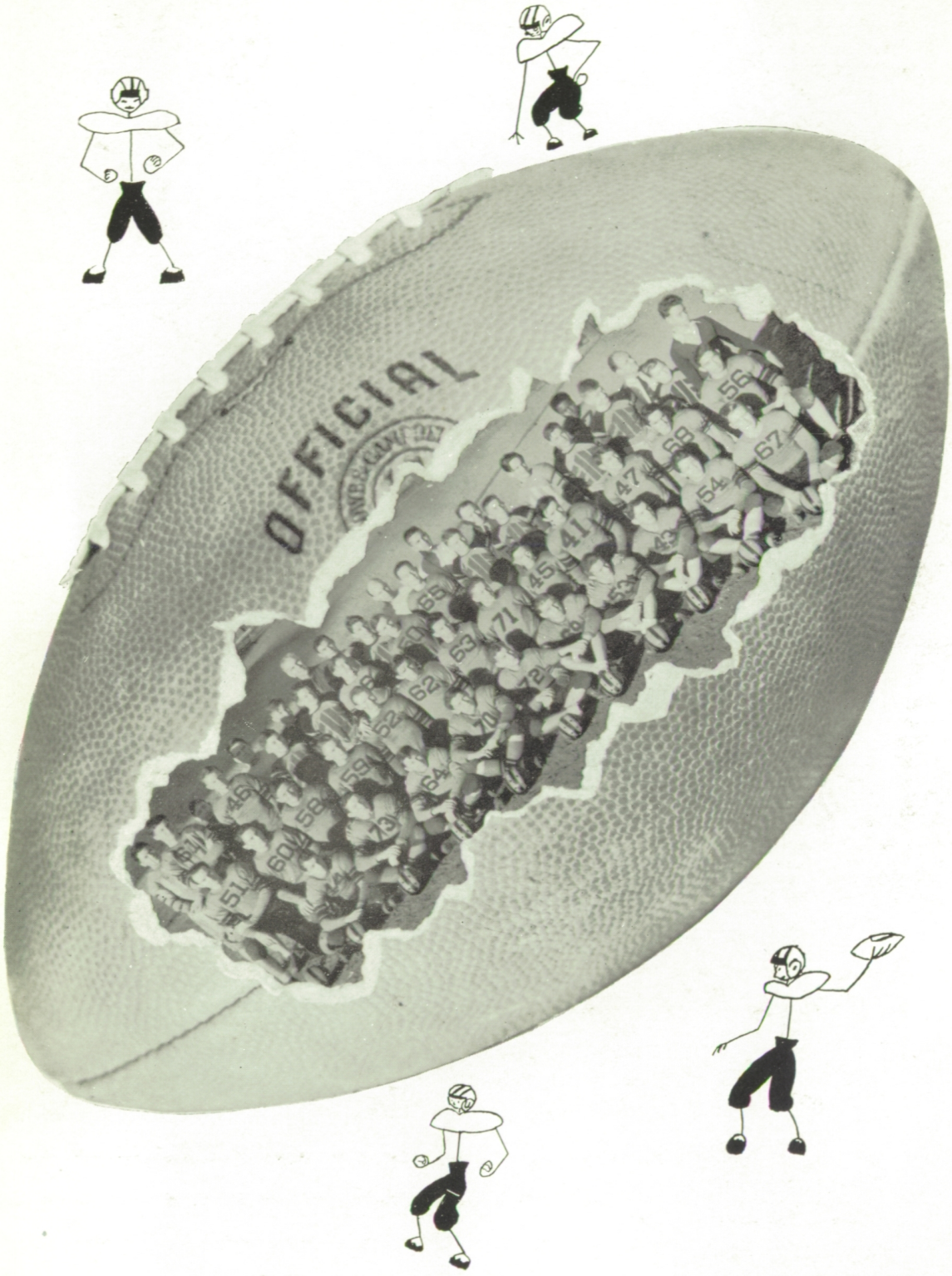
CCCHS		Opponent

Opposite Page—1st Row: Cavin, O'Donnell, B. Beems, Unger, M. Martin, Brenner, Partridge, Elsasser, Hartman, Patterson.

2nd Row: Reboul, Woodburn, Gardener, McNeil, Glasco, Harris, E. Dudley, Beadleston, Kimbrough, J. Dudley, Schwensen, Craig, Tolin.

3rd Row: Wylie, O. Fowles, Martin, Farney, Mildfelt, Testerman, Shields, Bauer, G. Martin, Barnes, Nelson, Garrett, Hammerli, Dugan.

4th Row: Woods, Lippert, Humfeld, Hedstrom, Mr. Stevens, Hemphill, Pratt, Mr. Unger, Mr. Smith, Mr. Read, Hubbard, Mr. Wilkerson.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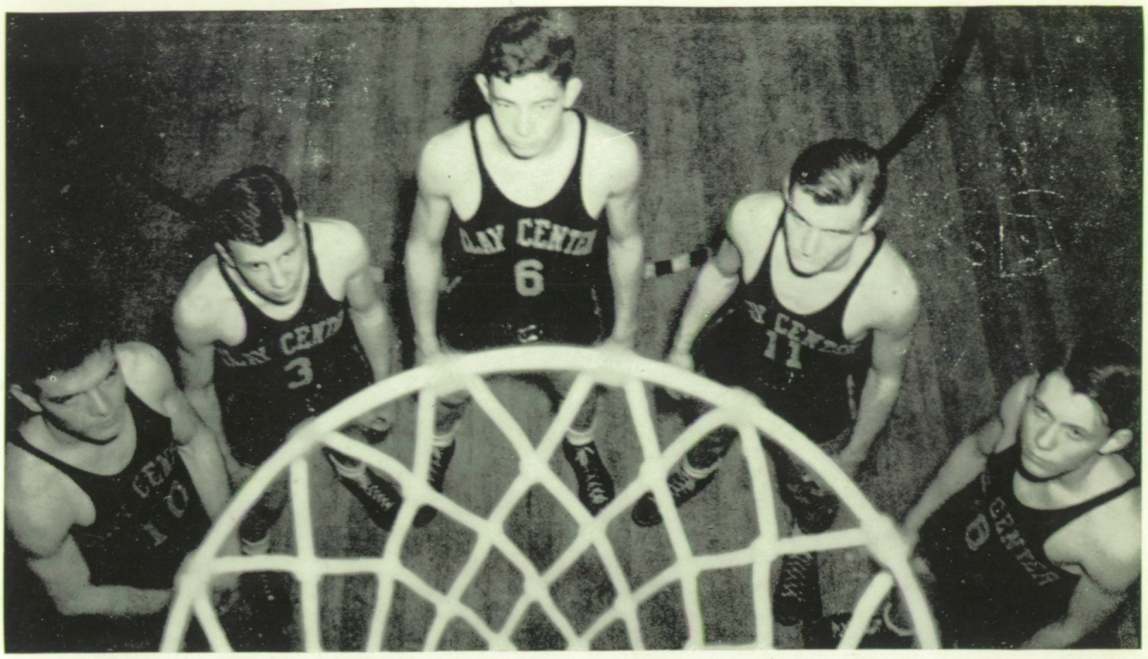


Milroy, Beems, Tolin, Brenner, Unger

Basketeers Fight for Victory

H. S. Unger, Commanding General of the fighting basketball squad of CCCHS, as usual watched with interest the inter-class sham battles staged soon after football season ended. The basketball tournament between CCCHS classes gives him an idea about the boys who might rate squad positions in inter-school contests on the hardwood.

Coach Unger built this years basketball team around three returning lettermen, assigning most of the other positions to juniors and sophomores who should be well experienced for another year of play. B. Beems, Brenner, and Milroy were the senior lettermen of the first squad.

Although the Tigers won only two games of their eighteen game schedule this season, their playing improved immeasurably as the year progressed. Coach Unger should really have a team next year with four experienced lettermen returning and a number of promising reserves.

Bob Beems was elected honorary team captain of the 1942-43 Tiger basketball squad at the close of the season.

The boy who took over the position of student manager this year during basketball season was Lyman Cavin. Lyman was student manager, and he also played basketball with the first team as a reserve during the latter part of the season. He did a handy job at both.

First Squad Lettermen:

BOB BEEMS: senior, forward and guard, 2 letters, season's captain by election. Bob was noted for his ability to handle the ball. He led the Tiger offense, and provided a continued offensive spark that kept the Tigers' will-to-battle-to-the-finish from being smothered out by strong opposition.

DICK BRENNER: senior, center and guard, 2 letters. Although important to Tiger defense, Dick also was a strong offensive player, being high point man for a number of games during the season.

SCOTT MILROY: senior, guard, 2 letters. Scott was a boy who really went after the rebounds—and got them! He was one of the best long shots of the team.

DALE TOLIN: sophomore, forward, 1 letter. Dale is a tall, left-handed boy who was in there to do his best. He has the physical attributes of a fine basketball player, and his experience this year will stand him in good stead on future CCCHS basketball teams.

HUBERT UNGER: sophomore, guard, 1 letter. "Hube" was the defensive boy on the Tiger

Opposite Page—
Reboul, Hartman, Harris
Gardner, Unger, Dugan, Mullen
Printz, Brenner, Tolin, Milroy, Keeling
B. Beems, Mr. Unger, Cavin
Wylie, R. Beems, Fowles
Testerman

Athletes
VMS

squad. Very few offensive players got by him.
BILL KEELING: sophomore, forward, 1 letter. Bill is one who apparently has a "natural eye" for shooting baskets When he gets "hot" on the court, his scoring can hardly be stopped.
LLOYD PRINTZ: junior, forward, 1 letter. Lloyd was injured in the class tournament at the beginning of the year and was not able to play until late in the season. He received a major letter by earning two reserves.
DALE DUGAN: junior, guard, 1 letter. Dale is one of Clay's scientific players. He is a good defensive player and he uses his height to good advantage. He lettered with two reserves.
WAYNE TESTERMAN: junior, forward, 1 letter. Wayne is small, but he makes up for that with his speed and fight. He also lettered with two reserves.

1942-43 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

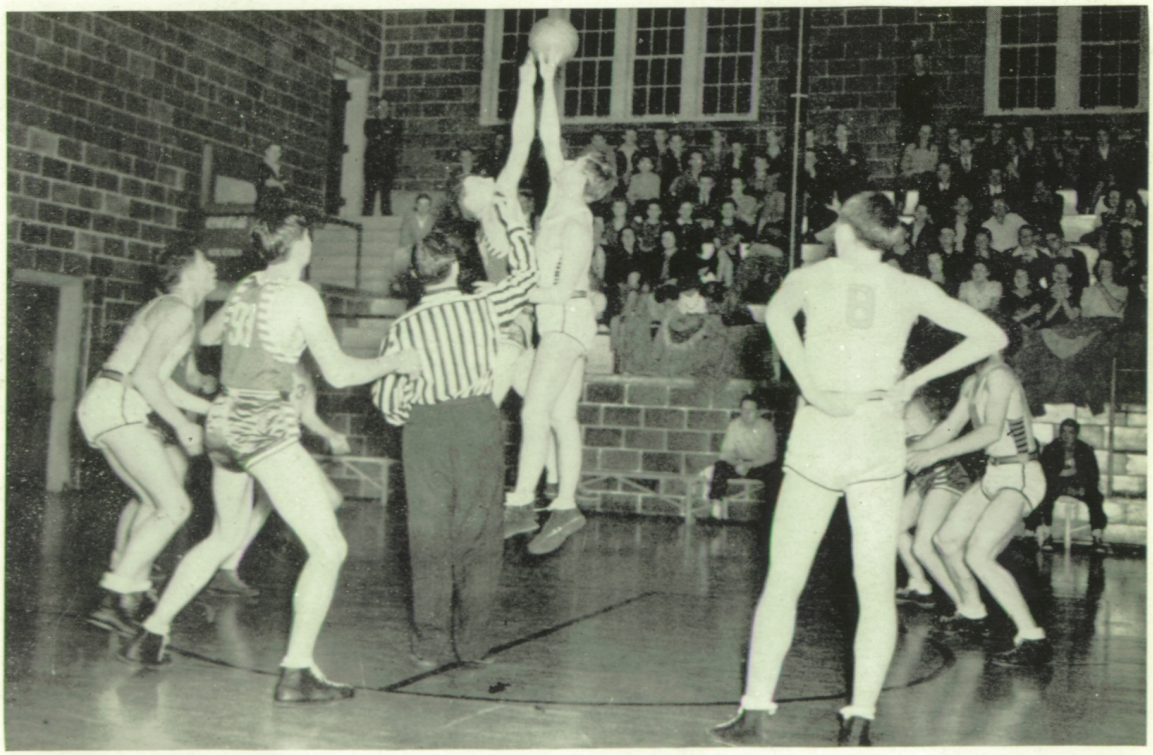
CCCHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
14	Junction City	25
15	Abilene	23
23	Chapman	21
24	Salina	51
25	McPherson	50
26	Fairbury	29
20	Concordia	18
23	Manhattan	51
28	Marysville	34
18	Junction City	31
24	Abilene	26
16	Chapman	40
21	Salina	45
25	McPherson	45
26	Sacred Heart	44
34	Marysville	43

Coach Unger

26	Manhattan	51
	(State Regional Tourney)	
29	Herington	33

Tiger Bees

The CCCHS Tiger "Bees" on the basketball court made up one of the scrappiest clubs of our athletic department this year. They had a better record than the first team, as they won three games: with Concordia, Abilene, and Longford. Since most of the boys were sophomores, they gained valuable experience that they can put to good use next year.



Battling for the ball

1st Row—Beadleston, Harris, R. Beems, Testerman, Reboul, Copeland, Woodburn.
2nd Row—Shields, Geer, Mackender, Robinson, Chestnut, P. Carnahan, Hill, E. Dudley.
3rd Row—Faulconer, Mullen, Hafner, Milligan, Dutton, Patterson.
4th Row—Hartman, Tolin, Mr. Smith, Brenner, J. Dudley.

Track Squad Try for Records

The 1943 tracksters started their regular training program last March to get in shape for the spring schedule ahead of them. This will be the first year for boys to use the cinder track at the new stadium, so they should be able to do some good work.

The schedule for 1943 was for some time indefinite, but it included meets with Junction City, Chapman, the Beloit Relays, and the Central Kansas League meets at Manhattan. Dual meets with Manhattan and Abilene were tentatively on the schedule.

The returning lettermen this year were: Dick Brenner, weights; Jim Dudley, high jump; Lloyd Copeland, half mile run; Herbert Geer, mile run; Neil Glasco, hurdles; Merlyn Hill, half mile run; Dan McClean, 440 yd. dash; Nolan Patterson, hurdles; Jack Reboul, 440 yd. dash, broad jump; Wayne Testerman, dashes; Louis Woodburn, 440 yd. dash.

The 1942 track team was one of the best CCCHS has ever had. Coach Nelson took three boys to the state meet in Emporia, and Clay ranked sixth, garnering ten points. Scott Milroy took second in the mile, and Raymond Orr took second in the 440, second in the broad jump, and fifth in the 220. The Tigers lost only one dual meet last year, to Chapman—when three of the men were at the K U. Relays—winning over Abilene and Junction City. The CCCHS thinclads took first at the Concordia quad, seconds at the Manhattan quad and the Beloit Relays, third in the CKL, and third in the state Regional.

Raymond Orr broke two school records last year by broad jumping 23 ft. ½ in. and by lowering the former 440 yd. dash record to 50.2.

Boys who are not out for track this year but who lettered last year include: Lyman Cavin, Bob and Dick Dietrich, Wallace Fowles, Scott Milroy, Max O'Donnell, and Hoyt Woodbury.

Tolin jumps

Woodburn and Reboul warm up

School Track Records--1942

The following are the records in the events and by the individuals for our high school.

EVENT	NAME	TIME OR DISTANCE	YEAR	MEET
High Hurdles	Morton Cree	15.5 seconds	1940	Regional
100 Yard Dash	Jewel Russell	10 seconds	1932	N. C. K. League
Miles	John Fisher	4:38	1940	C. K. League
440 Yard Dash	John Fisher	51.3 seconds	1941	State
220 Low Hurdles	Morton Cree	22.9 seconds	1940	Regional
Half Miles	Arthur Hildenbrand	2:02.8	1941	State
220 Yard Dash	Jewel Russell	22.7 seconds	1932	Minneapolis Relays
Pole Vault	Herman Keeler	11 ft.	1940	Regional
High Jump	Charles Clawley	5 ft. 9½ in.	1939	Manhattan
	Jewel Russell		1940	C. K. I.
			1932	Minn. Relays
Broad Jump	Raymond Orr	23 ft. ½ in.	1942	State
Shot Put	Gerald Gardner	48 ft. 11 in.	1937	Regional
Discus	Lawrence Behrends	130 ft. 4½ in.	1940	Junction City Inv.
Javelin	Gerald Gardner	160 ft. 1 in.	1937	Concordia Inv.
Half Mile Relay	Dana Faulkner Chris Elsasser Raymond Orr John Fisher	1:32.7	1941	State
Medley Relay	Raymond Orr Dana Faulkner John Fisher Arthur Hildenbrand	3:27.2 ALSO STATE RECORD	1941	State
Mile Relay	Lyle Halbert Homer Mullen Marvin Thornton Chris Elsasser	3:38.6	1941	State

Debaters Enter Word Battles

Soldiers fight to kill, Tigers fight to win, and debaters fight to prove an aye or nay answer to a question as they match wits with those on the opposite side.

This year, the affirmative members of the CCCHS debate squad upheld the terms of the 1942-1943 question, Resolved: that a federal world government should be established. The negative side argued against such a plan by showing its disadvantages, or presenting another plan for post war world organization.

The debate squad could probably give our present government leaders an idea or two about post war planning. The affirmative's plan for a union of nations includes a world court, a police force, elimination of all trade barriers between countries, and a period of "rehabilitation" following the war in which to put this plan into effect. The negative, on the other hand, could show the "superior" advantages of a world society, or a revised league of nations.

Jim Dudley, Lila Erickson, Jeannette Guenther, Elaine Hoff, Lois Moon, and Barbara Thorpe were the students "out" for debate this year.

Since wartime transportation facilities caused debate activities to be somewhat curtailed, the squad did not attend any regularly scheduled tournaments during the year. However, Jim Dudley, Lila Erickson, Jeannette Guenther, and Barbara Thorpe participated in the annual CKL tournament at Abilene January 23, with more experienced debaters from Chapman, Junction City, Salina, McPherson, and Abilene. Clay placed sixth in the tourney, winning one out of ten scheduled debates, as the affirmative team defeated Junction's negative in the fifth round.

Linn's first team met Clay in a non-decision debate February 17, at CCCHS. This was the only "practice" debate the Clay team had during the season.

Lila Erickson and Barbara Thorpe received their third letters in debate this year; Jeannette Guenther her second; and Jim Dudley, a first year letter.

Miss Blanche Perkins, the new debate coach, had the job of organizing the debate team and scheduling debates with other schools and attending tournaments under the existing difficulties of the times.

In spite of decisions this year, the debaters' battles were not a total loss, for members of the team progressed in debate technique, have a broader out-look on the question and can talk more intelligently on post war planning, a subject of great importance to every American citizen.

Guenther, Dudley, Miss Perkins, Thorpe, Erickson.

Scene Three: Recognition

Front Row: Donley, Hansen, Ramsey, Blanken.
Back Row: Roth, Brenner, Patterson, Hammel, Myers.

Selectees Get Special Training

A soldier volunteers to fight in the armed forces of his country because he values his home, his citizenship, and his government. But before anyone can consider his government valuable enough to fight for, he must understand for what he is fighting. In order to give the boys of the state of Kansas an opportunity to study our government, to understand it, to respect it, and to preserve it, the American Legion organized a Sunflower Boys' State in Wichita in 1937. Two years later a Sunflower Girls' State was instituted by the American Legion Auxiliary which closely followed the general plan of the boys' organization. Girls State was first held in Topeka but was later changed to Lawrence. The delegates remain at Wichita or Lawrence for one week in June.

The youths who attend either of these especially created "states" become the citizens who elect their city, county, and state officials and have their own Senate and House of Representatives. The citizens are divided into approximately six cities whose governments follow the mayor-council plan. The county is formed by the union of two cities, and officials are elected to represent both. The whole group, ranging from 200 to 500, make up the state. Only two political parties are represented, the Nationalists and the Federalists. These parties perform the general tasks of any political party, each writing its own platform, and each trying to secure the most votes for its candidates. Each party publishes its own newspaper until after the state election when they dissolve into one.

Thus by actually participating in different phases of government work, the staters realize the advantages of our democratic government and also learn the duties and obligations of government officials.

Outstanding individuals and well-known persons in government and social life visit the Girls and Boys States and are often featured on the programs.

While attending Girls State, the girls live in sorority houses on the K. U. campus. House parties, midnight snacks, telephone calls, and serenaders all add to the fun. The boys stay in one of the Wichita high schools and have their own kind of fun there.

To attend Girls or Boys State is considered an honor and a privilege. The delegates who attend are chosen by their qualities of scholarship, sportsmanship, leadership, and willingness for service. Only Junior girls are sent as representatives for CCCHS, and in 1942 Vivian Blanken, Leanna Donley, Lillian Hansen, and Margaret Ramsey were sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the Business and Professional Women's club, and a Clay Center individual. The boys are chosen from the Sophomore and Junior classes and are sponsored by the local Lions club, Rotary club, and the American Legion. Richard Brenner, Jack Roth, Harold Steinbach, and Nolan Patterson attended the 1942 session of Boys State, and Jim Hammel and Bob Myers were CCCHS representatives in 1941.

The knowledge and appreciation of our government brought back to the community by girl and boy staters tend to strengthen it in good citizenship, leadership, and service.

Twenty Receive Service Pins

As the boys in the armed forces win medals for distinguished service rendered to our country, so the students in our camp receive medals for their outstanding records in their high school career. They receive the National Honor Society pin for their SCHOLARSHIP, standing in the upper third of their class, LEADERSHIP, CHARACTER, and SERVICE.

A faculty committee of three teachers with George C. Stevens, principal, and H. S. Unger, vice-principal chose ten seniors and four juniors for membership this year.

To receive the National Honor Society pin is one of the highest honors available to high school students.

Juniors chosen this year were Evelyn Yakel, Dorothy Pierson, Nolan Patterson, and John McAdams.

Seniors selected for membership were Beatrice Tuggle, Phylis Oetinger, Betty Mugler, Elaine Mall, Lillian Hansen, Jim Hammel, Vonda Gates, Jean Fullerton, Blanche Bergstrom, and Roger Adams.

Seniors who were chosen as members of the society last year include Harold Steinbach, Jack Roth, Margaret Ramsey, Bob Myers, Leanna Donley, and Vivian Blanken.

Not more than fifteen percent of the Senior class and five percent of the Junior class are eligible for membership each year.

These students receive their pins and are recognized on Commencement night.

Front Row: Gates, Tuggle, J. Hammel, M. Ramsey, Adams, Yakel, Myers, Mugler, Mall.
Back Row: Roth, P. Oetinger, Bergstrom, Pierson, Patterson, Donley, Mr. Stevens, Hansen, Blanken, Fullerton, J. McAdams.

The Orange and Black

As the States must always honor
The Stars and Stripes they wave
And as all the Kansans favor
The Sunflower strong and brave,
For a staunch and stout defender
Our school shall never lack
For our hearts must aye be tender
Toward the Orange and the Black.

We are always true and loyal
To dear C. C. C. H. S.
Though our grades are far from royal
With sorrow we confess,
And how oft in the trying test time
Our brains we vainly rack
Yet we'll ever cheer in rest time
For the Orange and the Black.

Fleeting years so swiftly bear us
From the school we love so dear,
When the trophies won in contest
Make the triumph of the years.
Memories stealing softly o'er us
Draw the mystic curtain back,
We hear the shouts of victory
For the Orange and the Black.

Service Records

ADAMS, ROGER

Collegiate; National Honor Society, 4; Student Council, 3-4; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Promoter Staff, 3; Hi-Y, 4 yrs.: Cabinet, 2-3-4; Band, 4 yrs.; "Relatives by Affection" 3; F. F. A., 1-2; Orchestra, 4 yrs.

AVERY, JEAN

General; Band, 1-3-4; Orchestra, 4; Booster Club, 4 yrs.; G. R., 2-3-4.

BAUER, PERA BETH

Collegiate; Glee Club, 1-2; "Relatives by Affection" 3, Properties; Booster Club, 4 yrs., Officer, 3; G. R., 4 yrs., Cabinet, 3; Home Ec Club, 2; Librarian, 4.

BEADLESTON, DORINE

General; Booster Club, 1-2-3; G. R., 1-2; G. A. A., 1.

BEEMS, ROBERT

Commercial; Sgt.-at-Arms, 3; Football, 1-3-4: 1 letter; Basketball, 4 yrs., 2 letters; Booster Club, 4; Hi-Y, 2; Freshman Sponsor, 4; C Club, 3-4: Pres., 4; Junior Rotarian, 4.

BERGSTROM, BLANCHE

Commercial; Class Treas., 2; National Honor Society, 4; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Glee Club, 4 yrs.; Booster Club, 3; G. R., 4 yrs., Pres., 4.

BIGLER, RAYMOND

Industrial

BLACKSHER, WILMA

Commercial; Band, 1-2-3; Booster Club, 2-3; G. R., 1-2-3; Librarian, 3; G. A. A., 1.

BLANKEN, VIVIAN

Commercial-collegiate; National Honor Society, 3-4; Annual Staff, 3-4: Editor, 4; Promoter Staff, 4; Debate, 2-3: 2 letters; Girls State, 3; Junior Lioness, 4; "Relatives by Affection" 3, Business; Junior Dean, 4; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Student Council, 4: Sec.; Booster Club, 3-4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Drum Majorette, 1-2-3.

BONAR, LAWRENCE

Commercial; Transferred from Washington, 4; Band, 1-2; Orchestra, 1-2; Glee Club, 4 yrs.; "Bashful Bobby" 3; Hi-Y, 4 years., Cabinet, 4.

BRAUN, IRENE

Commercial; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Promoter Staff, 4; Junior Dean, 4; Glee Club, 1; Home Ec Club, 1-2-3: Cabinet, 3: Judging Team, 3; G. R., 4 yrs.

BRENNER, RICHARD

Collegiate; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Band, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 4 yrs.; Football, 4 yrs., 4 letters; Basketball, 4 yrs., 2 letters; Track, 4 years., 3 letters; Astronomy Club, 2; Science Club, 2; Hi-Y, 1-2; Boys State, 3.

BROSIE, DONICE

General; Junior Dean, 4; G. R., 1; Glee Club, 1.

BROWN, BERNARD

Commercial; Band, 1; Glee Club, 1-2; Booster Club, 3; F. F. A., 4.

BUSHELL, WALETA

Collegiate; Junior Dean, 4; G. A. A., 1-2; Home Ec Club, 2-3-4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster Club, 3-4; Glee Club, 3-4.

BULL, LETHA

Normal training; Transferred from Longford, 4; Band, 1; Glee Club, 1-2-3; Home Ec Club, 2; Operetta, 3.

CARLSON, LeETTA

Commercial; Junior Dean, 4; Glee Club, 2; G. R., 4 yrs.

CARNAHAN, JEANNE

Commercial; Glee Club, 2; G. R., 4 yrs.

CARPENTER, MARY LOUISE

Commercial; Glee Club, 2; Booster Club, 1-2-3; G. R., 4 yrs.; G. A. A., 1.

CAVIN, LYMAN

General; "Relatives by Affection" 3, Stage Mgr.; "June Mad" 4; Booster Club, 3-4: Pres., 4; Hi-Y, 2-3; Football, 2-3-4: 2 letters; Basketball, 3: 1 letter, Stu. Mgr., 4; Track, 2-3: 2 letters.

CHESTNUT, BRUCE

General; "Relatives by Affection" 3; F. F. A., 3-4: Judging Team, 3: letter; Student Council, 4; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Track, 2-3: Hi-Y, 2-3-4.

CHESTNUT, ROGER

Industrial training; Basketball, 3; Track, 4 yrs.; Booster Club, 4; F. F. A., 4 yrs.; Hi-Y, 3-4.

COPELAND, LLOYD

Industrial; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Hi-Y, 4 yrs., Cabinet, 4; Football, 1-3; Track, 2-3-4: letter; Glee Club, 4 yrs.

CRAIG, FREDA JEAN
Commercial.

DIETRICH, RICHARD
Collegiate: Student Council, 1; Hi-Y, 1-2-3; "Relatives by Affection" 3, Stage Mgr.; Football, 1; Track, 3; Glee Club, 4 yrs.

DIETRICH, ROBERT
Collegiate; Class treas., 1; Student Council, 2: Vice-Pres.; Glee Club, 4 yrs.; Football, 2; Track, 1-3: C Club, 4: Officer; Hi-Y, 1-2-3; Annual Staff, 3-4; "Relatives by Affection" 3.

DIXON, MOYNE
Commercial; Transferred from Stockdale, 4; Class sec., 3; Blue Comet Staff, 3; Glee Club, 1-2-3; Basketball, 1-2-3: 3 letters; Booster Club, 4.

DONLEY, LEANNA
Commercial-collegiate; Student Council, 3; National Honor Society, 3-4; "Relatives by Affection" 3, Business; "June Mad" 4; Booster Club, 4 yrs., Vice-Pres., 3; G. R., 4 yrs., Cabinet, 4; Librarian, 4; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Annual Staff, 3-4; Debate, 1-2; 1 letter; Girls State, 3.

DOWN, CLARA MARIE
Commercial; Glee Club, 2; Promoter Staff, 3; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster Club, 1.

DUDLEY, JIM
Collegiate; Debate, 4: letter; Football, 4 yrs., 2 letters; "Relatives by Affection" 3; "June Mad" 4; Glee Club, 3-4; Hi-Y, 1-2; Promoter Staff, 4; Booster Club, 2-3-4; Track, 3-4: 2 letters.

DUNN, DOROTHY
General; G. R., 1; Home Ec Club, 4 yrs.

EBELING, ERNEST
General; Transferred from Concordia, 4; Football, 1-2-3; Basketball, 1.

ELSASSER, HAROLD
General; Football, 4 yrs., 2 letters; Track, 1-2; F. F. A., 4 yrs.; C Club, 3-4.

ERICKSON, LILA
Commercial; Librarian, 2-3-4; Debate, 2-3-4: 3 letters; Junior Dean, 4; G. R. 2-3-4: Cabinet, 4; "Relatives by Affection" 3; Booster Club, 2-3-4; Home Ec Club, 4 yrs., Cabinet, 2.

FEHLMAN, LUELLA
Normal training; Transferred from Wakefield, 4; Class Pres., 3; G. R., 4 yrs., Pres., 3: Cabinet, 2; Orchestra, 1-2-3; Glee Club, 1-2-3; F. T. A., 4; G. A. A., 1-2; Junior Lioness, 4; Home Ec Judging Team, 2. "Spooky Tavern" 3.

FORD, JEAN
Commercial; Drum Majorette, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 3½ yrs.; Booster Club, 4 yrs.; G. R., 4 yrs.; Librarian, 4; G. A. A., 1.

FOWLER, LEATRICE
Commercial; Booster Club, 2-3-4; G. R., 1-2-3; Promoter Staff, 4; G. A. A., 1

FREGON, ERNEST
General; F. F. A., 1; Hi-Y, 4 yrs., Cabinet, 3; Booster Club, 3; Track, 2-3: 2 letters.

FULLERTON, JEAN
Normal-collegiate; Class Vice-Pres., 2; National Honor Society, 4; D. A. R. Rep., 4. "An Old Spanish Custom" 1; "The Gypsy Troubadour" 2; "Relatives by Affection" 3; "June Mad" 4, Business; F. T. A., 3-4; Student Council, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster Club, 4 yrs.; Freshman Sponsor, 4.

GASTON, LYLE
General-commercial; Transferred from Riverside, Calif., 2; Orchestra, 1; Glee Club, 1.

GATES, VONDA
Collegiate-commercial; Class Sec., 1; National Honor Society, 4; "June Mad" 4, Publicity; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Cheerleader, 1; G. R., 4 yrs., Cabinet, 4; Glee Club, 1; Booster Club, 4 yrs.

GEER, HERBERT
General; Track, 2-3-4: 2 letters; Astronomy Club, 2; Hi-Y, 4 yrs.

GLOVER, CHARLES
General; Transferred from Reno, Nev., 3; Football, 2-3: letter; Track, 3; Basketball, 1: letter; Baseball, 1: letter.

GOODIN, SAM
General; Glee Club, 3; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Track, 1.

GROBERG, BETTY JEAN
Normal training; Booster Club, 4; F. T. A., 3-4; G. R., 2.

GUENTHER, JEANNETTE
Commercial-collegiate; Debate, 3-4: 2 letters; "Relatives by Affection" 3; "June Mad" 4; Home Ec Club, 4 yrs.; Student Council, 4; Glee Club, 3-4; Booster Club, 4.

HADEN, FERN
Commercial; Junior Dean, 4; G. A. A., 1-2-3.

HAMMEL, JIM
Collegiate; Class Pres., 2; Student Council, 3: Vice-Pres.; Annual Staff, 3-4; National Honor Society, 4; Junior Rotarian, 4; Boys State, 2; "Relatives by Affection" 3, Stage Mgr.; Hi-Y, 4 yrs., Cabinet, 2-3; Booster Club, 3-4: Vice-Pres., 4; Glee Club, 3-4; Boys Quartet, 4; Football, 1; Golf, 2; Freshman Sponsor, 4.

HANSEN, LILLIAN

Commercial-collegiate; Class Treas., 3; Girls State, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Student Council, 4: Pres.; Debate, 2-3: 2 letters; Booster Club, 4 yrs.; G. R., 4 yrs., Cabinet, 3; Librarian, 4; Freshman Sponsor, 4; "Relatives by Affection" 3; "June Mad" 4; Band, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 4 yrs.; Glee Club, 1-2; Girls Quartet, 1; "An Old Spanish Custom" 1; "The Gypsy Troubadour" 2; Drum Majorette, 1-2; Astronomy Club, 2.

HARTMAN, DORA DEANE

Commercial-collegiate; Class Treas., 4; "June Mad" 4, Properties; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Junior Dean, 4; Librarian, 3-4; Booster Club, 3-4; G. R., 4 yrs., Cabinet, 4; Drum Majorette, 1-2.

HARTNER, ROY

Industrial: Glee Club, 1-2; F. F. A., 3-4; Hi-Y, 2.

HAYES, VERA

Commercial; Band, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 4; Glee Club, 2-3; "Relatives by Affection" 3; Booster Club, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Freshman Sponsor, 4.

HEIMERICH, GLEN

Voc. Ag.; F. F. A., 4 yrs.; Freshman Sponsor, 4.

HOFF, ELAINE

General; Transferred from Pawhuska, Okla., 3; Class Vice-Pres., 3; Glee Club, 4; "Don't Take My Penny" 3; Booster Club, 4 yrs.; G. R., 4 yrs.; H. E. I. A. Club, 1: Cabinet, 1; Librarian, 4; Debate, 4; Comm. Club, 4; Officer.

ISENSEE, JOAN

General; Garden City, 2; Booster Club, 3-4; Junior Dean, 4; Home Ec Club, 3-4: Pres., 4; G. R., 4 yrs.

KEELING, JOANNA

Collegiate; Transferred from Wichita, 4; Glee Club, 1-2-3; Booster Club, 3-4; G. R., 4.

KIRKPATRICK, DOAN

Commercial; Astronomy Club, 2; Booster Club, 3-4; G. R., 4 yrs.; G. A. A., 1.

KUBICK, JOE

Industrial; Track, 2; Booster Club, 2.

LAWTON, VIVIAN

Commercial; G. R., 1-2-3.

LEATHERS, AUDREY

Commercial; Booster Club, 4 yrs.; Home Ec Club, 3; G. R., 4 yrs.; Promoter Staff, 4.

LETOURNEAU, LENORA

Normal training; F. T. A., 3-4; G. R., 1.

LEWIS, MARJORIE

General; Glee Club, 2; Science Club, 2; G. R., 4 yrs.; Librarian, 4; Promoter Staff, 3; G. A. A., 1-2; Junior Dean, 4.

LYON, ALDON

Commercial-general; Sgt. at Arms, 4; "Relatives by Affection" 3; "June Mad" 4; Junior Lion, 4; Booster Club, 4; Hi-Y, 1; Librarian, 3-4; Freshman Sponsor, 4.

MACHMER, VIRGINIA

Commercial; Transferred from Longford, 3; Orchestra, 1-2-3; Glee Club, 4 yrs.; Cheerleader, 2; G. R., 3-4.

MALL, ELAINE

Commercial-collegiate; Class Pres., 4; Class Sec., 2; Glee Club, 1; National Honor Society, 4; "June Mad" 4: Assistant Director; Booster Club, 2-3-4; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Junior Dean, 4; G. R., 4 yrs., Cabinet, 3-4.

MAY, LUELLA

Commercial; G. A. A., 1-2; G. R., 1-2.

MEEKER, GERALD

General-commercial; Booster Club, 3-4; Hi-Y, 1-3-4; Freshman Sponsor, 4.

MELCHER, OLLIE

Commercial; Orchestra, 1; Glee Club, 1-2-4; Booster Club, 3-4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Drum Majorette, 4 yrs.

MELLIES, DONA

General; Home Ec Club, 1.

MILLIGAN, HAROLD

Industrial; Junior Lion, 4; Track, 1; F. F. A., 4 yrs., Officer, 3-4: Shop Team, 3; Hi-Y, 4.

MILROY, SCOTT

Commercial; Band, 1-2-3; Glee Club, 2-3-4; Track, 4 yrs.: 2 letters; Booster Club, 2-3-4; Hi-Y, 1-2; Debate, 1; "Gypsy Troubadour" 2; Football, 2-3: 1 letter; Basketball, 4 yrs., 2 letters.

MORGAN, LEIGHTON

Commercial.

MUGLER, BETTY

Commercial; "June Mad" 4, Publicity; Booster Club, 4 yrs., Officer, 4; G. R., 4 yrs., Cabinet, 4; Librarian, 3; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Promoter Staff, 4; Junior Dean, 4; Home Ec Club, 2; Glee Club, 1-2; National Honor Society, 4; "An Old Spanish Custom" 1; "Gypsy Troubadour" 2.

MYERS, ROBERT

Commercial-collegiate; Class Pres., 3; Class Vice-Pres., 1; National Honor Society, 3-4; Junior Lion, 4; Boys State, 2; Band, 1-2-3; Orchestra, 2-3; "Relatives by Affection" 3; Booster Club, 3-4; Student Council, 4; Hi-Y, 4 yrs., Cabinet, 2; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Annual Staff, 3-4: Bus. Mgr., 4; Debate, 1-2, 1 letter.

NELSON, MARVIN
General; Track, 2-3.

NEWELL, LOYALL
Commercial; Track, 3-4: letter; "Relatives by Affection" 3.

NYBERG, DON
Commercial; "June Mad" 4.

O'DONNELL, MAX
Commercial; Football, 4 yrs., 2 letters; Basketball, 1-2; Track, 4 yrs., 2 letters; C Club, 3-4: Officer, 4; Booster Club, 3-4: Officer, 4; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Promoter Staff, 4.

OETINGER, MARIE
Normal training; Glee Club, 1-2; Booster Club, 4 yrs.; F. T. A., 3-4: Officer, 4; Freshman Sponsor, 4.

OETINGER, PHYLIS
Normal training; National Honor Society, 4; Junior Lioness, 4; Band, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 4 yrs.; F. T. A., 3-4: Pres., 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Student Council, 4; Home Ec Club, 1; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Promoter Staff, 3.

PARTRIDGE, CHARLES
General; Transferred from Dundee, Ill., 4; Football, 1-2-4: 3 letters; "June Mad" 3; Booster Club, 4; Annual Staff, 3.

PFIZENMAIER. MARY E. ,
Normal training; Glee Club, 1-2-3; F. T. A., 3-4: Officer, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.

PFIZENMAIER, MAXINE
Normal training; Glee Club, 1-2-3; F. T. A., 3-4: Officer, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.

PORTER, MARIAN CARLSON
Commercial; Junior Dean, 4; G. A. A., 1; G. R., 1.

RAMSEY, MARGARET
Commercial-collegiate; Class Sec., 3; Girls State, 3; National Honor Society, 3-4; Band, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 3-4; "Relatives by Affection" 3; "June Mad" 4; Booster Club, 3-4; G. R., 4 yrs., Cabinet, 4; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Junior Dean, 4; Annual Staff, 4.

ROE, DEAN
General.

ROSE, PAT
Collegiate; Transferred from Los Angeles, Calif., 3; Class Sec., 4; Glee Club, 3-4; Booster Club, 3-4; G. R., 4; Junior Dean, 4.

ROTH, JACK
Collegiate; Boys State, 3; Junior Rotarian, 4; National Honor Society, 3-4; Debate, 1-2: letter; Librarian, 3; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Band, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 4 yrs.; Hi-Y, 4 yrs., Pres., 4: Cabinet, 2-3.

SANBURG, OLIVE
General; G. A. A., 1-2-3: letter; G. R., 1; Junior Dean, 4.

SCHILTZ, BUELL
Commercial-collegiate; Glee Club, 2-3-4; "Relatives by Affection" 3; "June Mad" 4; Booster Club, 2-3-4; Cheerleader, 3-4; Librarian, 3-4; Promoter Staff, 3-4.

SCHLICHTER, ELIZABETH
Collegiate; Drum Majorette, 1-2; Booster Club, 3-4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Promoter Staff, 4.

SCHURR, MARJORIE
General; Glee Club, 3; F. T. A., 3-4; G. R., 4 yrs.

SORELL, MAXINE
Commercial; G. R., 4 yrs.; Home Ec Club, 1; G. A. A., 1.

STEINBACH, HAROLD
Collegiate; Student Council, 4; National Honor Society, 3-4; Track, 1-2-3: 3 letters; Debate, 2: letter; Hi-Y, 4 yrs., Cabinet, 3; Glee Club 2.

SWANBURG, BETTY
Commercial; Glee Club, 1-2; "Relatives by Affection" 3; Booster Club, 2-3; G. R., 4 yrs.; Freshman Sponsor, 4.

THORPE, BARBARA
Collegiate; Class Vice-Pres., 3; Glee Club, 4 yrs.; Girls Quartet, 3-4; "An Old Spanish Custom" 1; Booster Club, 4 yrs.; G. R., 4 yrs.; F. T. A., 4: Officer; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Junior Dean, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Promoter Staff, 4; Debate, 2-3-4: 3 letters.

TODD, LORRAINE
Commercial; Glee Club, 1-2-3; "June Mad" 4; Booster Club, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Home Ec Club, 1; G. A. A., 1.

TRIPP, WARREN
Commercial; Football, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2-3; Track, 1-2; Student Mgr., 2-3: 2 letters; Cheerleader, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Promoter Staff, 4.

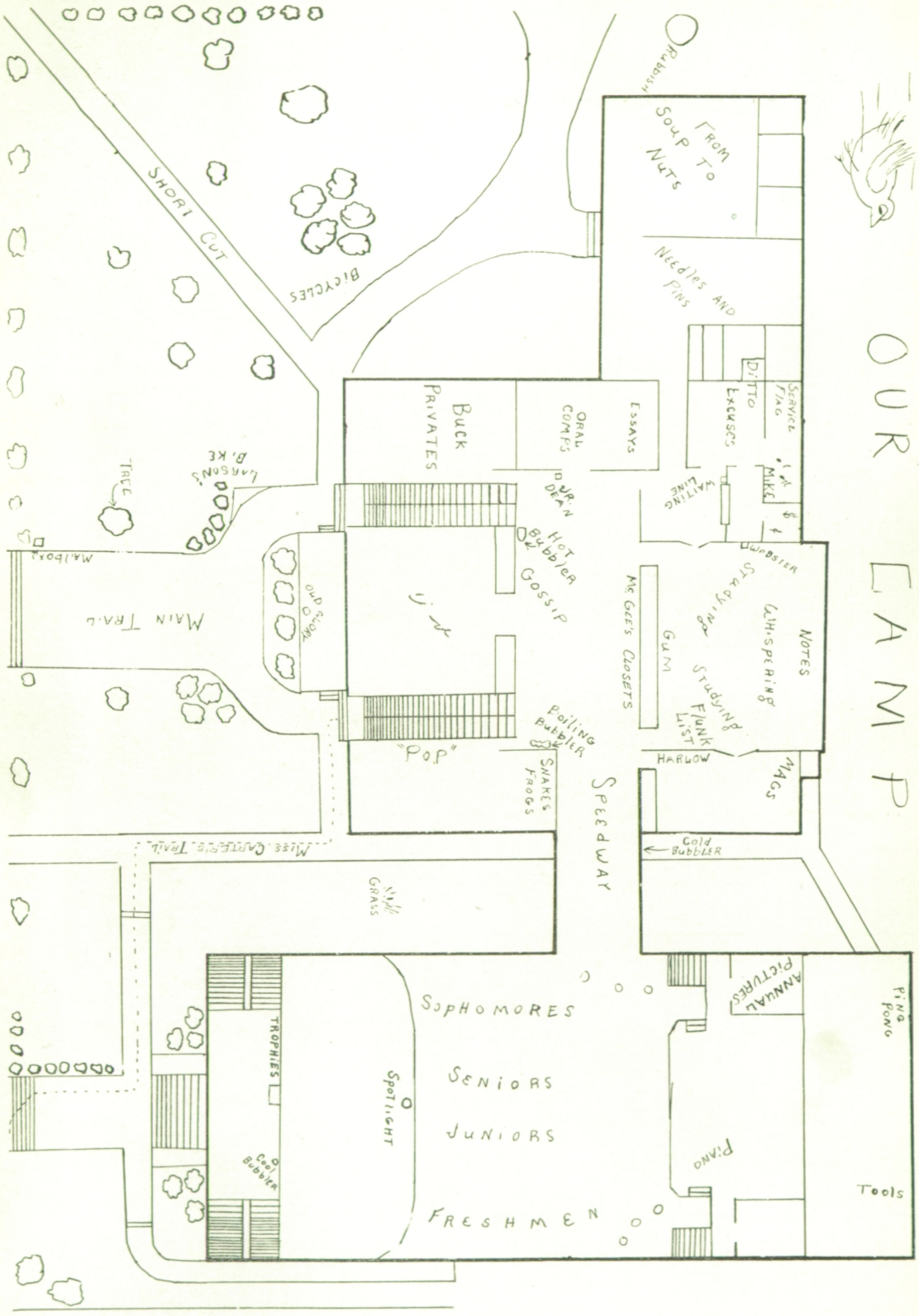
TUGGLE, BEATRICE
Commercial; Class Pres., 1; Junior Lioness, 4; National Honor Society, 4; "Relatives by Affection" 3, Properties; "June Mad" 4, Properties; Band, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 3-4; G. R., 4 years., Cabinet, 3-4; Freshman Sponsor, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Junior Dean, 4; Booster Club, 3-4: Sec., 4.

WENDELKEN, VERNON
Voc. Ag.; Track, 2; F. F. A., 4 yrs., Shop Team, 3.

WOHLER, IRENE
Commercial; Transferred from Barnes, 4; G. R., 4.

WOLF, WILMA
Commercial; Band, 4 yrs.; G. R., 1-2-3.

WOODBURY, HOYT
Voc. Ag.; Transferred from Olsburg, 3; Basketball, 2-3; Track, 2-3: 1 letter; F. F. A., 1.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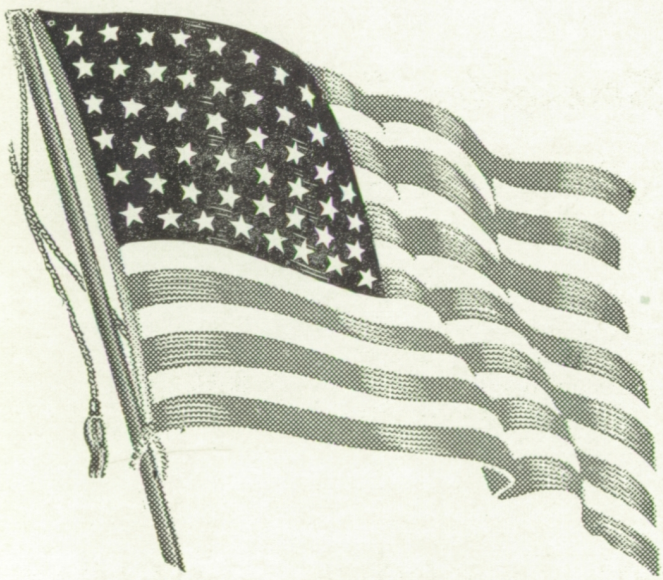

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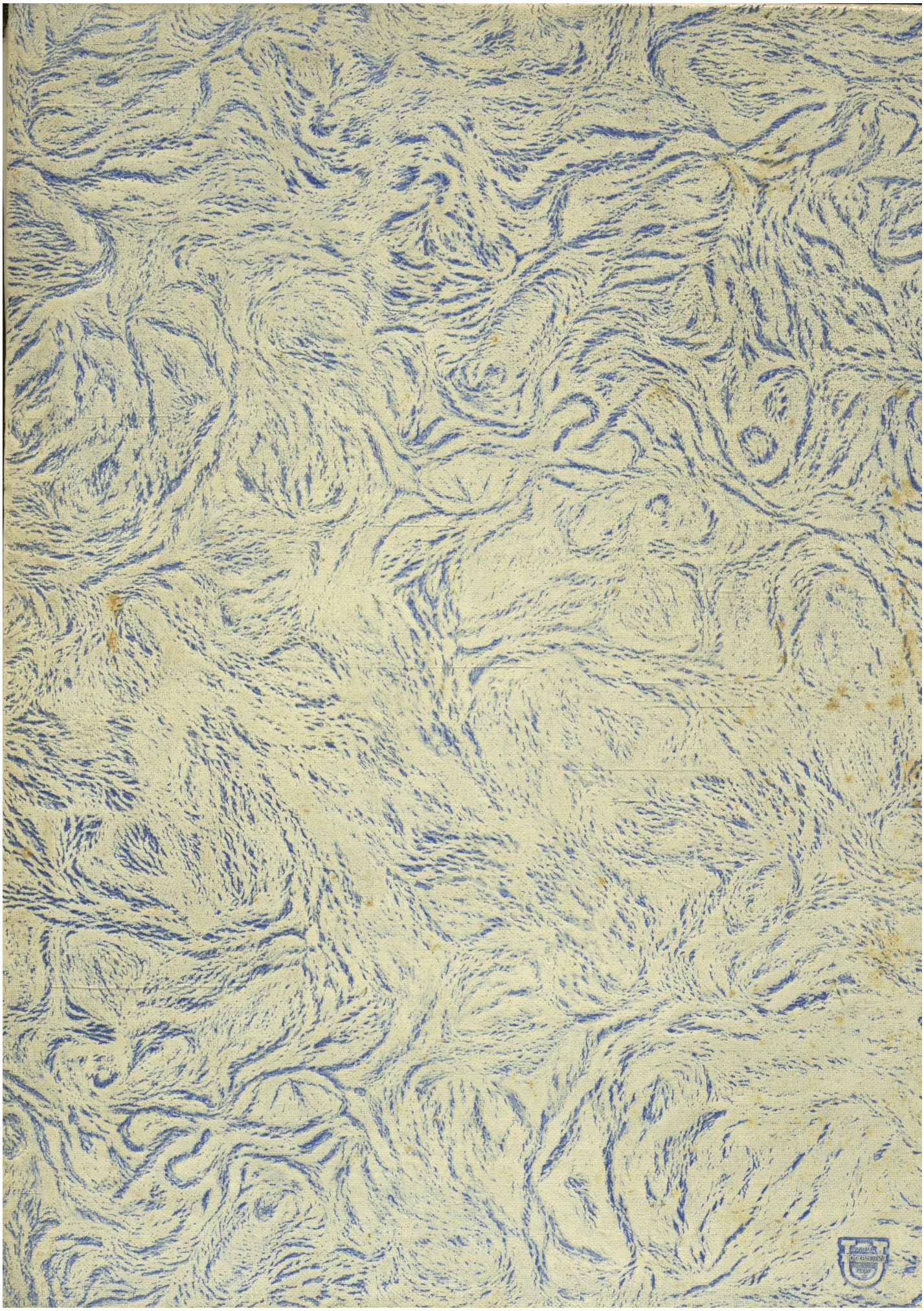
Dear Laverne
Like to remember
dear of C.C.C. & H.S.
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Mary Lou Mack