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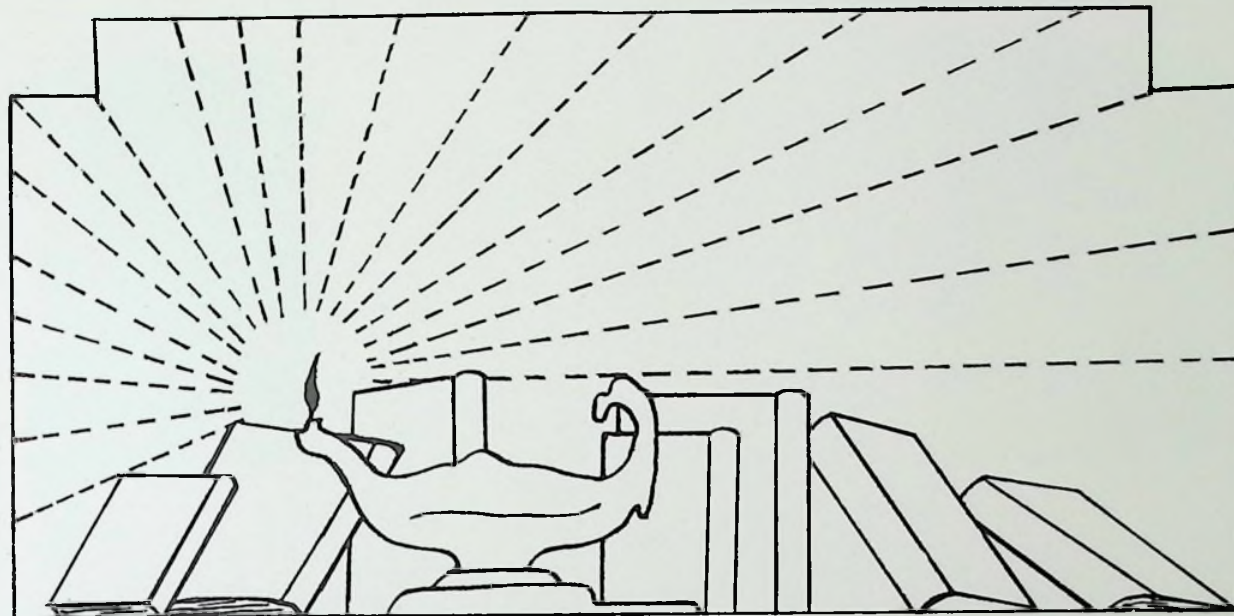
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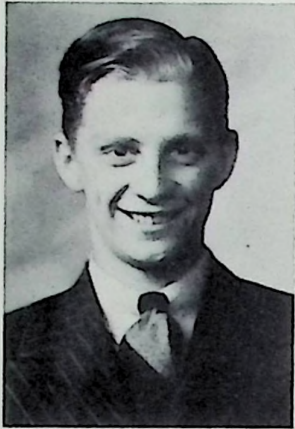
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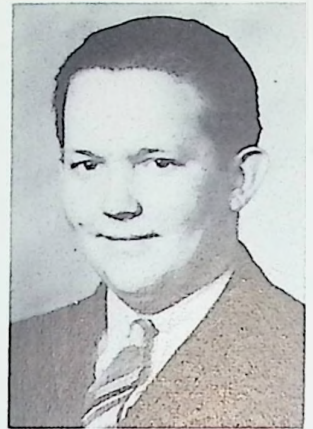


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Phillips Ash "Herbie" "He was a very inferior farmer when he first begun and he is now fast rising from riches to poverty."
Baseball--4



Cecil E. Caudill "Fat" "Greater or less do not alter kind."
Orchestra--1,2
Glee Club--1,2,3,4
Basketball Manager--4
Operetta--2



James Edsel Caudill "Press" "It will be all the same a hundred years from now."
Basketball--1,2,3,4
Baseball--4



Dolores Cheek "Checkie" "Good words are worth much and cost little."
Glee Club--1,2,4
Concert--1
Play--2
Radio Broadcast--4
Annual Staff--4
Prince of Peace--3,4



Eva Claxon "Little Eve" "Keep men company and you shall be in their midst."
Glee Club--1,2,4
Orchestra--1,2,3
Band--2,3
Prince of Peace--4
Plays--2,3
Concert--1,3
Operetta--2
Radio Broadcast--4
District Band Contest--2,3
Commercial Test--3,4
All County Band--4



Leonabelle Evans "Laggie" "The shortest answer is doing."
Glee Club--1,2
Plays--2,3,4
Concert--1
Operetta--2
Annual Staff--4



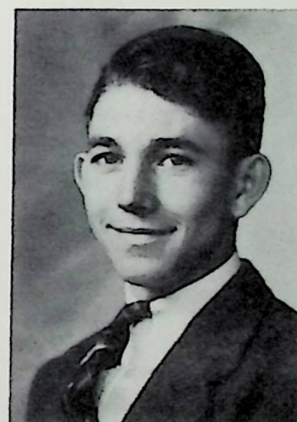
John Franklin Freeman "Joe" "Try and Trust will
move mountains."
Concert--3
County Tests--1
Class President--2,3,4
Cheerleader--2,3,4
Athletic Treasurer--2
Plays--2,3,4
Operetta--2
Glee Club--2,3,4
Drum Major--4
Annual Staff--4
Prince of Peace--3,4



Mary C. Fullerton "Dimples" "Laugh and the world
laughs with you."
Plays--1,4
Basketball--1,2
Glee Club--1,2
Concert--1
Operetta--2
N. W. Terr. Celebration--2
Prince of Peace--3,4
County Tests--1,2,3
State Test--2
Annual Staff--4
Paper Staff--4



George Gerlach "Babe" "He sleeps well who is
not aware that he has slept
badly."
Orchestra--1,2,3,4
Glee Club--1,4
Concert--1
Baseball--4



Wilfred Goodwin "Bud" "Business and action
strengthen the brain, but
much study weakens it."
Glee Club--1,2,3,4
Orchestra--1,2,3,4
Band--1,2,3,4
Concert--1,3
Operetta--2
Baseball--2,4
Basketball--2,3,4
Plays--4
All County Band--4
Student Council--4
Annual Staff--4
District Band Contest--2,3,4



Charles Hill "Charley" "Better to ask than go
astray."
Glee Club--1,2,3,4
Orchestra--1,2,3,4
Band--1,2,3,4
Concert--1,3
Operetta--2
Prince of Peace--4
Plays--2,3,4
All County Band--4
Annual Staff--4
Cheerleader--4
Class President--1
Student Council--4
Radio Broadcast--4
Ranger Club--4
District Band Contest--2,3,4

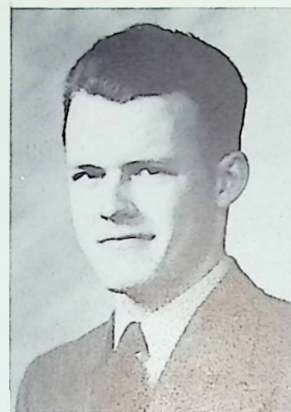


John H. Hughes "Hoe" "Comfort is better than
pride."
Basketball--1,2,3
Basketball Manager--4
Baseball--1,2,4
Boy Scout Leader--4



Eugene Hurst "Hursty"
 Class Play 1-2-3-4
 Operetta 2
 Glee Club 1-2-3
 County Tests 1-2-3
 Concert 1-3
 Annual Staff 4
 Paper Staff 4

"That which is bitter
 to endure may be sweet
 to remember".



Glen Johnson "Bill"

"If you don't say it,
 you won't have to un-
 say it".



Albert Lavender "Ab"
 Glee Club 1
 Basketball 1-3
 Baseball 1-4

"Trouble runs off him
 like water from a duck's
 head."

Walter Lavender "Watt"
 Glee Club 1-4
 Concert 1
 Play 3
 Baseball 1

"Everything is as you
 take it."



Delmar Lavender

"Beware of a silent
 dog and still water."

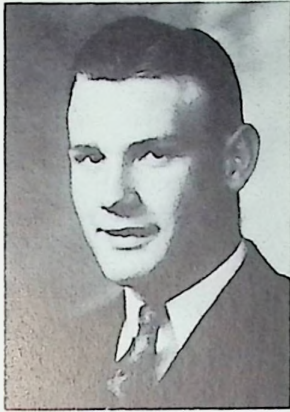


Robert Miller "Killer Diller"
 Band 2-3-4
 Orchestra 2-3
 Baseball 2-4
 Basketball 3-4
 Play 1-4
 Ranger Club 4
 Glee Club 4

"Flattery brings
 friends (especially
 females)".

County Tests 2-4
 District Band 2-3-4
 Class Officer 4





Willard H. Reese "Punie" "If you cannot make a man think as you do, make him do as you think."

Class Play--1
 Glee Club--1,2,3
 Basketball--1,2,3,4
 Operatta--2
 Ranger--4
 Baseball 1,2,3



John Riepenhoff "Rip" "Blushing is virtues color."

Glee Club--1,2,3,4
 Orches'ra--1,2,3,4
 Band--2,3,4
 Class Play 1,2
 Operatta--2
 Baseball--2
 Basketball--3,4
 County Tests--1,2,3
 District Test 1,2
 Class Secretary 1
 Concert--1,3

Class Vice President--2,3,4
 All County Band--4
 Junior Citizenship Council--ran--4
 Assistant Editor Annual--4
 Band Contest 2,3,4



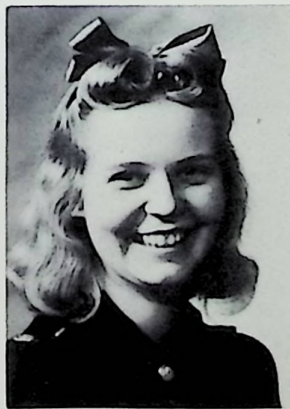
Ross Ritter "Curly" "Speak little and to the purpose."

Glee Club--1
 Operetta--1



Jessie Russell "Idy" "Little bodies have great souls."

Glee Club--1,2,3,4
 Orchestra--1,2,3,4
 Band--2,3,4
 Prince of Peace--2,3,4
 Class Plays--2,3,4
 Concert--1,3
 Operetta--2
 All County Pond--4
 Annual Staff, Art Agent--4
 Radio Broadcast--4
 District Band Contest--2,3,4
 Commercial Test--4



Olive Shoemaker "Porky" "Everyone can keep house better than her mother, until she trieth."

Glee Club--1,4
 Cheerleader--4
 Girl's League
 Flax Ultra Club
 Reveler's Club
 Class Play--4



Esther Strehle "Grandma" "A heart as soft, a heart as kind, as in the whole world thou canst find."



Clara Waddell "Susie" "The heart's letter is written in the eyes."
 Glee Club--1,2,3,4
 Band--1,2,3
 Orchestra--1,2,3
 Plays--1,2,3
 Concert--1,3
 Operetta--2
 Radio Broadcast--4
 Annual Staff--4



Leona Whitt "Tiny" "Laugh and grow fat."
 Glee Club--1,2,3,4
 Band--2,3,4
 Orchestra--1,2,3,4
 Concert--1,3
 Operetta--2
 All County Band--4
 Radio Broadcast--4
 Plays--1,2,3,4
 County Tests--2,3,4
 Class Officer--3,4
 Annual Staff--4
 Student Council--4
 District Band
 Contest--2,3,4

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Senior Play - - - - - May 8, 1941
 "The Phantom Bells"

Junior-Senior Banquet - - - - May 3, 1941
 Governor Cabell Hotel, Huntington, W. Va.

Baccalaureate - - - - - May 11, 1941

Commencement - - - - - May 13, 1941
 Speaker - - - Charles W. Cookson

Class Speakers:

Valedictorian - - - Leona Whitt
 Salutatorian - - - John Riepenhoff

C L A S S O F F I C E R S

President - - - - - Frank Freeman
 Vice President - - - - - John Riepenhoff
 Secretary - - - - - Leona Whitt
 Treasurer - - - - - Robert Miller

Advisors: Mr. Keller, Mr. Besco
 Class Colors: Blue and White
 Class Motto: "To strive, to seek, to find,
 and not to yield."
 Class Flower: Gardenia

CLASS HISTORY

Four years ago in the month of September, a group of thirty-eight young, brave, forward-looking explorers entered the walls of the Green Township High School for a four year journey through the "Land of Knowledge". They selected as their Commander a small but brave lad by the name of Charles Hill. Other leaders were Ruth Wolber and Nellie Church. There were many routes taken by the members because they were not all interested in the same fields. Little was it thought that before the end of the first year's journey seven members would abandon the Commander, leaving only thirty-one to continue the journey. With all this hardship they became braver and stronger and found that they had great theatrical talent. They proved their talent in the performance of a three-act mystery-Comedy, "The Haunted Castle".

After a quiet vacation they resumed their journey with two more members being added to the group, making it now number thirty-three. This time they selected as their Commander a bold and adventurous lad named Frank Freeman. His worthy helpers were John Riepenhoff and Leona Whitt. This was a little more interesting trip, with many discovering that they had more than the theatrical talent which they again displayed in a three-act Farce-Comedy, "Full of Youth". They were also good athletes and musicians. During this year they helped organize a band to cheer them on their journey. They also carried their load of other activities such as basketball, glee club and orchestra.

With the first half of their journey so eventful and exciting, they now decided to turn aside all thought of adventure and leave the school for a rest before returning for the second half of their journey.

When they met to continue their adventures in September, 1939, thirty-four members were present. One of the old explorers had left the group and two new ones had been added. The Commander of the previous year was retained along with the same two helpers. Although this was a more fruitful year than the previous ones, two more members were lost before it ended. Again they displayed their theatrical ability in a three-act comedy, "Cyclone Sally". At the close of the year they gave a banquet in honor of the Senior Explorers leaving the school.

The Fall of 1940 found twenty-six brave hearts still in search of more knowledge. Four of the last group had met Dan Cupid and followed his path into unknown lands and two others had left to continue their journey in another region. For the third time they wanted Frank Freeman as their leader and John Riepenhoff and Leona Whitt as his helpers. They also chose Robert Miller to handle their finances.

This year the group became more interested in the future of the school and they helped organize a Student Council for its governing body. At the head of this organization was a brave and hearty member of our class, Wilfred Goodwin.

As its fourth stage production they presented a three-act mystery play entitled, "The Phantom Bells".

During the four years spent within the walls of Green Township High School, this group developed great dramatic, athletic, and musical talent.

Now they are ready to go out into life and apply what they discovered to be one of the greatest assets to man. To be able "To Strive, To Seek, To Find and not To Yield".

--John Riepenhoff

Sonnet to Class of '41

Our dreams are through; our lives are richly wrought
With lovely things--with hopes, and health, and cheer.
However, in our childhood days we thought
Life is so easy, void of care and fear.
No expressed wish, no flaming red desire
In youth was real--thus it was not denied.
So everything to which we did aspire
Became our own--till aspiration died.
We must not dream--and yet we must have more
'Tis not our aim to strive and not be given,
And to let failure find us at her door.
For we wish that which unto us is Heaven.
And thus our task must be on life's broad field
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

---Mary Fullerton

Class Poem

The daybreak looms before us,
The moonlight fades behind;
Twelve gay years we studied
Our place in life to find.

And may it be a glorious one,
May God so deem it will;
And may we always do our best
To pay "the honest bill".

As we review the past decade
We scan there many cares;
Links that hold the chain of life
To pass them no one dares.

But let's not ponder o'er the past,
For no one can achieve
His heart, his mind, his soul's desire
If he should stop to grieve.

And though not one e'er reach his goal
In yon air castle field,
Deep in our hearts we all do pledge
To strive and not to yield.

To teachers of our bygone days
We bid a sad farewell,
For they have helped us grow in thought
From start to parting knell.

And now that we are ready
The future to explore,
We pledge to keep our standards high
Both now and evermore.

To all the world we raise our hand,
In one accord we sing:
"May we succeed in life to come;
Praise Him who is our King!"

---Frank Freeman

Last Will and Testament

Students, Teachers, Board of Education, and Citizens of Green Township: We the individual members of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Forty-one of Green Township High School, County of Scioto, State of Ohio, being at the time in full possession of all our mental faculties, and desiring to make such disposition of our worldly estate as we deem best, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament; hereby revoking and annulling any and all former will or wills whatsoever by us made.

First: We desire all our just debts to be paid as soon as possible after we are deceased.

Second: We give our love for, and appreciation of our teachers to all the students of the high school.

Third: We bequeath our beloved room, its furnishings, and all the initials carved on the blackboard to the Juniors.

Fourth: To the Sophomores we solemnly bequeath our gift of gab.

Fifth: We leave our music ability to the Freshmen.

Sixth: We give to the separate members of the Junior Class the following properties, which seem to apply to their several needs.

1. I, Phillips Ash, bequeath my melodious voice to Jimmy Smith.
2. I, James Caudill, bequeath my good manners to John Hyland.
3. To Jack Craycraft, I, Cecil Caudill leave my bulk.
4. I, Dolores Cheek, bequeath my sunny disposition to Esther Cook.
5. To Rosa Gaspers, I, Eva Claxon, leave my long tresses.
6. To Marguerite Fullerton, I, Leonabelle Evans bequeath my giggle.
7. I, Frank Freeman, leave my poetic ability to Rosemary Browne.
8. I, Mary Fullerton, bequeath my stubbornness to Miss Yost.
9. I, George Gerlach, bequeath my sleepiness in class to Ruth Moore.
10. To David Burton, I, Wilfred Goodwin leave my bashfulness.
11. I, Charles Hill, bequeath my class wise cracks to Harry Duty.
12. I, Eugene Hurst, leave my easy blush to Donald Hill.
13. To Harold Cline, I, John Hughes, leave my baseball uniform.
14. To James Otworth, I, Glen Johnson, bequeath my manly chest.
15. I, Albert Lavender, bequeath my perfect attendance to Betty Walker.
16. I, Walter Lavender, bequeath my big feet to Mr. Jones.
17. I, Delmar Lavender, bequeath my quietness to Thomas Rose.
18. To Mr. Besco, I, Robert Miller, leave my curly hair.
19. To Raymond Lavender, I, Willard Rase, bequeath my basketball ability.
20. I, Rosa Ritter, leave my temper to Berneice Bonzo.
21. I, Jessie Russell, leave my freckles to Laura Thompson.
22. To Edwin Willis, I, John Riepenhoff, leave my girl friends.
23. I, Olive Shoemaker, bequeath my sunny temperament and fingernails to Jean Kuehne.
24. To Frances Dyer, I, Esther Strehle, leave my studious nature.
25. To Esther Crowe, I, Clara Waddell, leave my hair-dressing ability.
26. And last (but not least), I, Leona Whitt, bequeath my figure to Anna Wiley.

All the rest and residue of our property whatsoever and where-soever not herein disposed of, we give, advise, and bequeath to our principal, Mr. J. L. Keller, to be disposed of by him for the benefit of coming classes, as he may see fit.

We appoint the said Mr. J. L. Keller to be executor of this will.

In Witness whereof, we hereunto set our hands and seal, this thirteenth day of May in the year One thousand, nine hundred and forty-one:

(Signed) The Senior Class

(Leona Whitt)

CLASS PROPHECY

As I sat at home in my comfortable rocking chair, reading an American History book, I began to think of the members of the class of '41. I wondered what they should all be doing ten years from now. As I mused, many strange thoughts came. How different the lives of the members of our class would be! Some might travel in distant lands, some stay at home, others be prominent in society or politics, some never heard of outside their own village. Suddenly I heard a voice, a fairy's voice, which said; "You wish to know the future of your classmates?"

I answered, "Yes."

The voice continued: "To know the future is given to few, but you are one of the favored few. Come with me."

I followed. I was led through winding ways, knowing not whither I went. Suddenly I was stopped by a wall of rock. I started to turn back when a door opened in the rock and the voice bade me enter. I stepped in. I looked, and truly I thought this to be an enchanted country. I knew not what to do. Again the voice, "Step boldly forward. Soon wilt thou be accustomed to this place." In the middle of the cave I saw three beings.

"Are you the Fates?" I asked, with trembling voice.

"We are," they answered. "For long years, yes, for centuries have we dwelt here. Never since the days of Greece have mortal eyes beheld us. You are a favored mortal. What is your request?"

Before I could answer the voice replied: "To read the future of her classmates of Green Township High."

The oldest of the Fates said: "Be it so; follow me." I obeyed.

After passing through many winding passages we stopped. Nothing was seen until my guide lighted a candle. Then I saw that I looked into a smaller cave, at the end of which was a large mirror. "This is the cave which conceals the magic-mirror," said my companion, "yonder is the enchanted glass itself. Look therein and listen carefully."

Breathlessly I waited. My guide kindled a fire of aromatic herbs in a small basin while muttering in a sing-song voice. She placed the basin in front of the mirror and blew out the candle. The mirror was now illuminated brightly, the rest of the cave being dark. Suddenly I saw a change in the mirror. I seemed to be looking into a hospital. Among the doctors who were operating, one seemed very familiar. The years had not changed him. He was George Gerlach. Among the nurses standing by, one seemed to stand out in my memory. She was Dolores Cheek.

This vision faded. I heard church bells ringing and looked into a Methodist Church. Would you believe it, in the pulpit was Phillips Ash. I could have imagined him delivering a lecture on "Hot Air", or scounding the praises of Omega Oil, much more easily than in his attempts to expound the Gospel.

Next a large concert hall, where the attraction was a distinguished pianist, Mary Fullerton, just returned from a European success.

Again a large hall, where Olive Shoemaker, (who would have thought it?) was presiding at a Womens' Rights Association. Among the members were Leona Whitt and Eva Claxon, debating, "Shall Men Be Allowed to Vote?"

Within a Quaker meeting-house sat a quiet assembly robed in gray. Among the audience I spied the familiar faces of Willard Rase and James Caudill.

Next came a great contrast. I was in darkest Africa, and whom should I see but Jessie Russell, there as a missionary.

Then, catching a view of the Governor's mansion, I was not surprised to find in the Governor's chair one who formerly taught, but was now practicing, Civics. He was Cecil Caudill. The door admitted a portly gentleman. The Governor explained: "Why, hello, John Hughes!" The portly gentleman was a bank cashier.

This scene faded away. I looked into a schoolroom. There sat Robert Miller, with his feet hanging over the desk, teaching shorthand. I looked into another one of the rooms and whom should I see but Frank Freeman teaching typing. He really seemed to enjoy it as much as when he took it at Green.

Then looking into one of the streets of New York, whom should I see there standing on the street in a policeman's uniform but Charles Hill. He has an assistant, who seemed familiar. He also wore a badge and a uniform. He was none other than Glen Johnson.

In an art-gallery I saw one of the small members of our drawing class putting into the practice the rules formulated by her many years ago. I learned that Rosa Ritter was now an artist and had her first picture hung "on the line."

Next in a store window was a large placard announcing a demonstration of a safety hat-finder. In the store was Albert Lavender, inventor of the patent hat-finder, by means of which men were sure to find their hats where they left them. Wilfred Goodwin was selling them as fast as he could hand them out.

Again the vision changed. This time I saw Clara Waddell, in such an environment that I concluded here were "two souls with but a single thought"

Several views quickly passed, showing school rooms of every description, from kindergarten to high. Among the teachers were some familiar faces, as Walter Lavender, and Eugene Hurst. The former was teaching public speaking, and the latter heading the dramatic club.

A large and attractive building next caught my attention. On the lawn sat Maggie Evans, Matron of an orphan home.

I looked over a hill and was looking down upon the little village of Pine Creek. I saw a shingle hanging out. It read: Mr. John Riepenhoff "Justice of the Peace."

Another view revealed Esther Strehle in a beautiful garden of flowers. She always loved flowers at Old Green High so I supposed she was still as fond of them as ever.

A newspaper stand caught my attention. Behind the stand was Delmar Lavender selling newspapers. He seemed very well contented sitting there smoking his cigars.

Now came a voice, my Fairy's voice, saying: "seek no longer to look into the future; the thread of prophecy has come to an end."

Suddenly I heard a strange sound. It sounded like a dull thud. I had been dreaming. I had been asleep and I had dreamed of the famous class of '41.

-----Garnet Hyland



CLASSES



JUNIOR CLASS

First row, left to right -- Miss Humphrey, Class Sponsor, Eva Martin, Jean Kuehne, Bernice Bonzo, Esther Crowe, Garnet Hyland, Marguerite Fullerton, Rosemary Browne, Ruby Blanton.

Second row, left to right -- Raymond Lavender, Edwin Willis, Opal Waddell, Betty Walker, Ruth Moore, Frances Dyer, Esther Cook, Ruth Mootz, Nora Valentine, Laura Thompson, Anna Wiley, Rosa Gaspers.

Third row, left to right -- David Burton, Thomas Rose, Louis Otworth, Jimmy Smith, James Otworth, John Hyland, Donald Hill, Jack Craycraft, Harold Cline, Harry Duty.

Absentees: Drexel Hutchinson, Garmel Ratliff, James Stapleton.

Class Officers:

President--Esther Crowe
Vice Pres.--Eva Mae Martin
Sec. & Treas.--Esther Cook



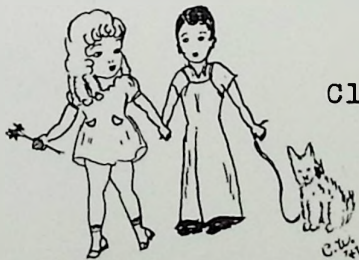
SOPHOMORE CLASS

First row, left to right--Mrs. Arlington, Class Sponsor, Emogene Russell, Pauline Baldrige, Capitola Hutchinson, Myra Jane Rogers, Esther Kuhner, Almeda Stephenson.

Second row, left to right--Frank Allen, Robert McAdams, Sherlene Bruce, Grace Mootz, Vera Riepenhoff, Marilyn Staker, Sam Dyer, Billy Deck.

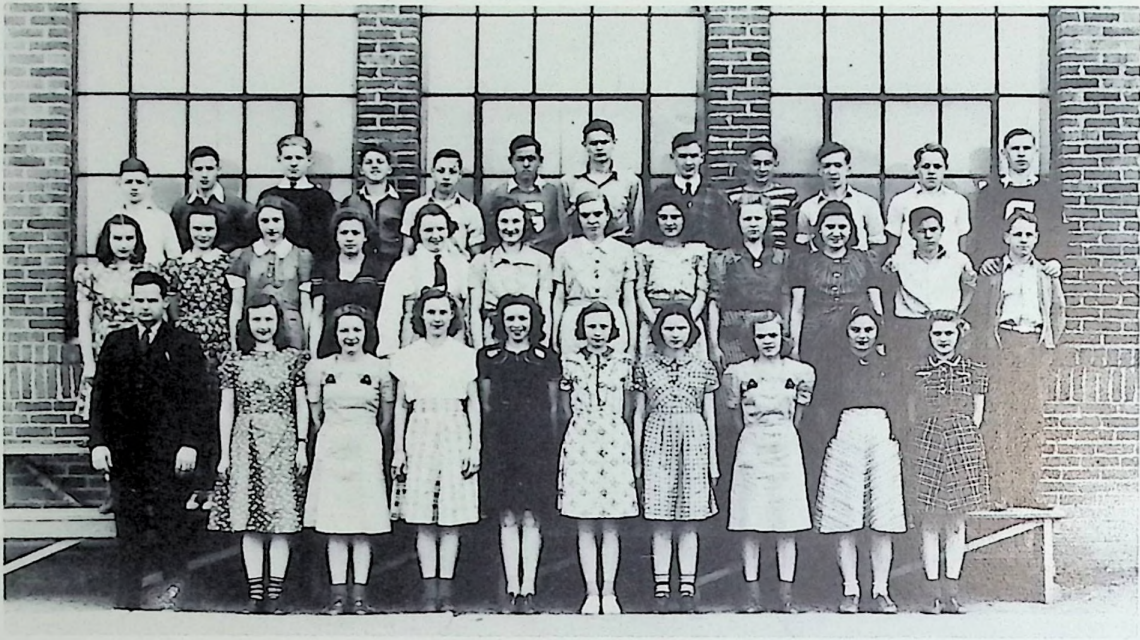
Third row, left to right--James Wheeler, Wilbur Holbrook, Alfred Waddell, Elmer Collins, Waldo Yinger, John Graff, John Fullerton.

Absentees: Calvin Courtright, Earl Green, Lillian Ratcliff, Edward Johnson, Christine Kotcamp, Orville Richendollar.



Class Officers:

President--Robert McAdams
 Vice Pres.--Capitola Hutchinson
 Sec. & Treas.--Grace Mootz



FRESHMAN CLASS

First row, left to right -- Mr. Jones, advisor, Catherine Hughes, Billie Hall, Anna Valentine, Sara Jane Hughes, Lena Mae Porter, Ethel Faye Ratliff, Betty Hall, Betty Barnhart, and Ida Mae Herron.

Second row, left to right -- Geneva Willis, June Cheek, Enid Kitchen, Faye Ison, Kathryn Hurst, Nadine Oakes, Mary Justice, Lucille Miller, Ivory Ison, Betty Lavender, Paul Fannin, and Jim McAdams.

Third row, left to right -- Russell Goodwin, Harlan Miller, Everett Mitchell, Joe Graff, Howard Miller, Bill Ault, Walter Chandler, Bill Wheeler, Bob Sagraves, George Davisson, John Gaspers, and Earl Conley.

Absent -- Ruby Hammond, Lola Holbrook, Edwin Strehle, Beulah Smith, Leonard Sloas, Thomas Gaspers, Eudora Conley, Opal Arthur, Earl Burke.

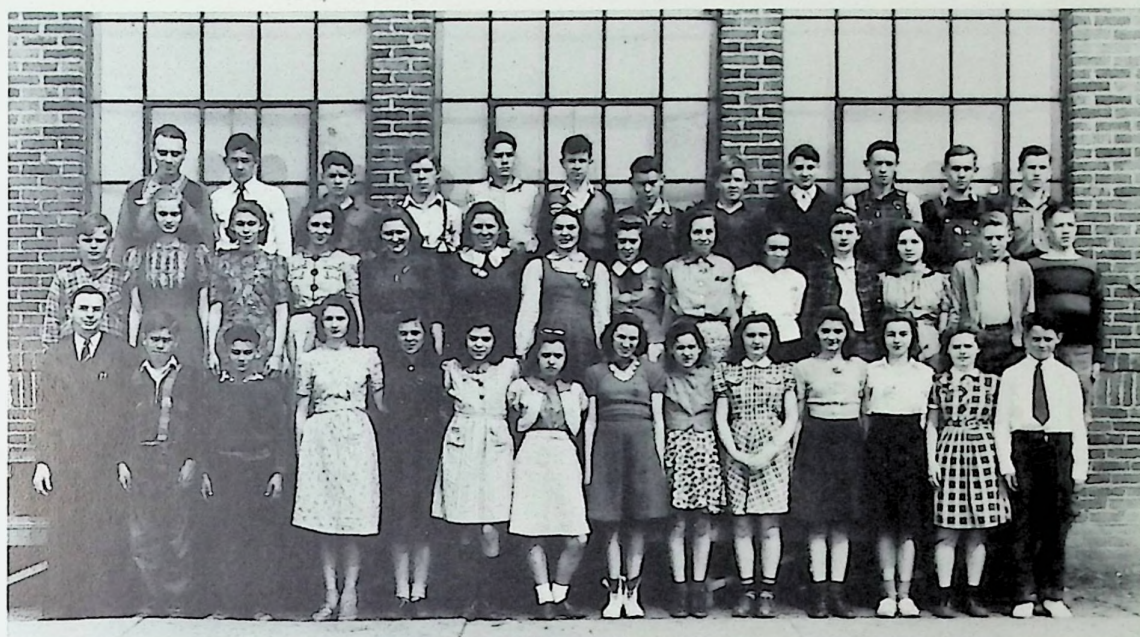


Class Officers:

President--Jimmy McAdams
 Vice Pres.--Nadine Oakes
 Sec. & Treas.--Earl Conley



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EIGHTH GRADE

First row, left to right -- Mr. Crawford, advisor; Ralph Lavender, Clifford Barnhart, Frances Wiley, Violet Rice, Wanda Emerson, Erma Jean Gollihugh, Irene Rogers, Loretta Ault, Gladys Means, Lois Martin, Alma Conley, Inez Hamilton, Forest Blevins.

Second row, left to right -- Bob Scherer, Helen Freyermuth, Pauline Reffit, Sylvia Waddell, Virginia Kotcamp, Geraldine Salyer, Gloria Jean Holbrook, Sadie Ison, Lillian Bibbs, Helen Allen, Betty Kuhner, Juanita Waugh, Bobby Hall, Earl Stephenson.

Third row, left to right -- William Vanhorn, Harold Wheeler, Charles Ison, Albert Akers, Lee Hughes, Kenneth Hughes, Ballard Daniels, Charles Brown, Russell Bonzo, Willard Ison, Theodore Erwin, Elwood Mowery.

Absent, Catherine Miller, Eugene Ratliff.

Class Officers:

President--Inez Hamilton
Vice Pres.--Ralph Lavender
Secretary--Bob Hall
Treasurer--Lois Martin



SEVENTH GRADE

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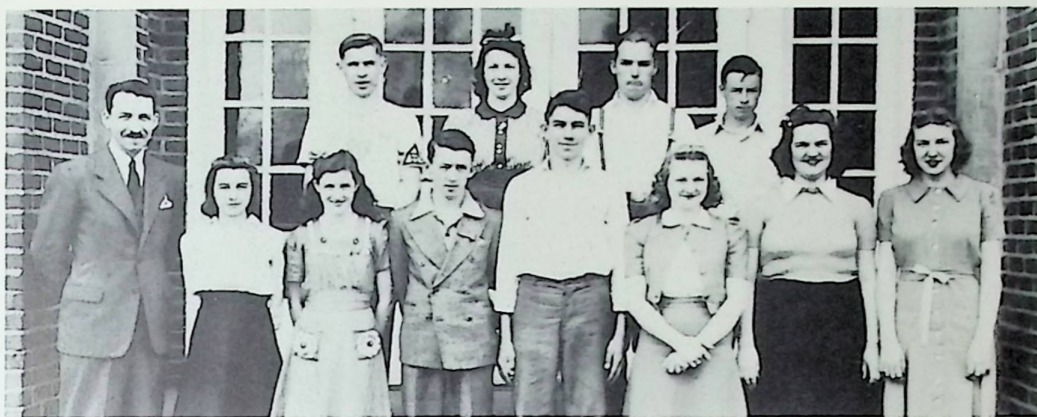
Second row, left to right -- Maurcine Honaker, Everett Stapleton, Henry Ritter, Charles Johnson, Carl Hughes, Harold Akers, Joe Davisson, Richard Duty, Charles Vanhorn, Bill Salyer, Haskell Holbrook, Eugene Cheek, Alma Porter.

Third row, left to right -- Edward Lavender, Willard Boggs, Albert Bruce, James Sexton, Bill Bailey, Raymond Burke, Elwood Rideout, Harold McCoy, Stephen Emerson, Elwood Skaggs, Jimmie Bailey, Arthur Hughes.

Absent -- Charles Blevins, Billy Kuhner, James Rogers, Lonnie Stevens, Carl Johnson, Betty Angel, Garnet Court-right, Mae Hammond, Bertha Horner.

Class Officers:

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STUDENT COUNCIL

First row, left to right -- Mr. Keller, advisor; Alma Conley, Eighth Grade Representative; Loretta Baldrige, Seventh Grade Representative; Charles Hill, Secretary; Wilfred Goodwin, President; Esther Crowe Vice President; Leona Whitt, Senior Representative; Esther Cook, Junior Representative.

Second row, left to right -- Earl Conley, Freshman Representative; Marilyn Staker, Sophomore Representative; John Riepenhoff, Senior Representative; Jack Craycraft, Junior Representative.

The Student Council, which consists of a president, a secretary, and representatives from all upper six grades, was first formed this year.

This council is the governing body of the school. Its main powers are to grant charters to clubs, give classes permission to have parties, etc. Any problems that are brought to the council are given great consideration and the council tries to give the best possible solution.

The meetings are held weekly in the office under the supervision of Mr. Keller, the principal.



ANNUAL STAFF

First row, left to right--Mary Fullerton, Typist; Charles, Advertising Manager; Eugene Hurst, Circulation Manager; Leona Whitt, Editor; Bob Miller, Business Manager; Frank Freeman, Advertising Manager; Jessie Russell, Art Agent.

Second row, left to right--John Riepenhoff, Assistant Editor; Olive Shoemaker, Artist; Dolores Cheek, Assistant; Maggie Evans, Typist; Miss Yost, Advisor; Clara Waddell, Artist; Wilfred Goodwin, Assistant Business Manager.



SENIOR PLAY CAST

First row, left to right -- Jessie Russell, Maggie Evans, Mary Fullerton, Olive Shoemaker, Leona Whitt,

Second row, left to right -- Eugene Hurst, Bob Miller, Wilfred Goodwin, Frank Freeman, Charles Hill, Miss Yost, Director.

"THE PHANTOM BELLS"

SYNOPSIS

A house that has been deserted for years, in the walls of which mysterious bells are heard to tinkle at night; a house where people mysteriously disappear, only to return apparently dead, and then come miraculously to life; a house where mysterious footprints end in the middle of the room as if the owner had suddenly sprouted wings and taken flight--these are a few of the things Laura Rhodes and her young stepmother encounter when they arrive at "The House of the Bells," acting upon written instructions from Laura's father, who has been in Europe and intends to meet the two women in this apparently haunted house.

The two women are frightened, naturally, when they find a note left as a warning for them to leave the house. They are amazed when Ned Carruthers appears with ten thousand dollars, saying that Mark Rhodes had called him on the telephone, instructing him to withdraw this amount and bring it out to the young Mrs. Rhodes. On top of this a detective makes his appearance, saying that Mark Rhodes is deceased. He was dead when the mysterious phone calls were made. So the man who has telephoned his wife and lawyer is not Mark Rhodes at all!

This confusion is all cleared up when it is found that Mark Rhodes had all this done just to prove that his wife married him for his money. He makes her leave the country, tells Laura that she can marry the man she loves and therefore proves that "all's well that ends well." The comedy element is provided by Harriet, the maid, who has hysterics all the way through the play.



JUNIOR PLAY CAST
"Dotty and Daffy"

First row, left to right -- Opal Waddell, Harry Duty, Esther Crowe, Jean Kuehne, Jack Craycraft, Miss Humphrey, Director.

Second row, left to right -- Esther Cook, David Burton, Garnet Hyland, Donald Hill, Rosemary Browne, Raymond Lavendar.



PAPER STAFF

First row, left to right -- Nadine Oakes, Freshman Class Reporter; Geraldine Salyers, Eighth Grade Reporter; Eva Martin, Junior Class Reporter; Garnet Hyland, News Editor; Grace Mootz, Assistant Editor; Genevieve Jones, Seventh Grade Reporter; Pauline Baldrige, Sophomore Class Reporter.

Second row, left to right -- Miss Yost, Advisor; Eugene Hurst, Senior Class Reporter; Jimmy Smith, Circulation Manager; David Burton, Business Manager; Mr. Besco, Advisor; Donald Hill, Sports Editor; Jean Kuehne, Editor-In-Chief.

Absent -- Mary Fullerton, Typist; Bob McAdams, Assistant Artist; Drexel Hutchinson, Artist.



SOPHOMORE PLAY CAST

First row, left to right--Mrs. Arlington, Director, Capitola Hutchinson, Myra Jane Rogers, Emogene Russell, Pauline Baldrige, Mr. Crawford, Director.

Second row, left to right--Sherlene Bruce, Vera Riepenhoff, Grace Mootz, Marilyn Staker, John Fullerton, Robert McAdams



CHRISTMAS PLAY "A Christmas Carol"

First row, left to right--Ruth Moore, Marilyn Staker, Capitola Hutchinson, Pauline Baldrige, Mr. Besco, director.

Second row, left to right--Russell Goodwin, Charles Hill, Wilfred Goodwin, Everett Mitchell, Donald Hill.

Absent--Thomas Rose.



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BAND

First row, left to right -- Mr. Keller, Jean Kuehne, Drum Majorette; Geneva Willis, Jessie Russell, Bob Sagraves, Esther Crowe, Jim McAdams, Nadine Oakes, Albert Bruce, Bob Miller, Wilfred Goodwin, Esther Cook, Russell Goodwin, June Cheek, Maurcine Honaker, Lena Mae Porter, Pauline Baldrige, Betty Walker, Emogene Russell, Kathryn Hurst, Alma Conley, Frank Freeman, Drum Major; Miss Zipperlen, Director.

Second row, left to right -- Earl Conley, Billie Wheeler, Sam Dyer, Marilyn Staker, David Burton, John Riepenhoff, Leona Whitt, Everett Mitchell, Bob McAdams, Charles Hill, Harold Wheeler, Harlan Miller, Forrest Blevins.

Absentees: Edwin Strehle, Joe Graff, Paul Fannin, Raymond Burke.

Green Township can be very proud of their band because of the high ratings they have gained this year. Fourteen new band instruments were purchased this year. Much progress has been made and several have already been placed in the band.

The band not only had the opportunity of playing at all home basket ball games where they obtained many compliments from their listeners, but four members have the honor of playing at Athens where they all won superior ratings. On April 5, the band played at Wellston and was given a superior rating by both judges. The judges commented on the excellent playing done there and said the band evidenced excellent training. Many bands from the eight counties in Southeastern Ohio competed in this contest.

About twenty-eight members of the band enjoyed the privilege of being a member of the All-County Band consisting of approximately 150 members.

The All-County Band is under the direction of Edward R. McCowen, county supervisor of music. Everybody enjoyed playing in the band and making a lot of new friends in this organization.

Although six seniors will graduate this year and leave the band, their places will soon be filled if the beginners make rapid strides and work hard for their director.



ORCHESTRA

First row, left to right -- Grace Mootz, Ruby Blanton, Esther Crowe, Albert Bruce, Raymond Burke, Elwood Skaggs, Wilfred Goodwin, Jessie Russell, Russell Goodwin, June Cheek, Nadine Oakes, Lena Mae Porter, Mauroine Honaker, Alma Conley, Emogene Russell, Miss Zipperlen, Director.

Second row, left to right -- Kathryn Hurst, Gladys Means, Jimmie McAdams, Ida Mae Herron, Ruth Mootz, Esther Cook, Leona Whitt, George Gerlach, Harlan Miller, Earl Conley, Geneva Willis, Paul Fannin, Forrest Elvins, Harold Wheeler.

Third row, left to right -- Billy Wheeler, Sam Dyer, David Burton, Joe Graff, Bobby Sagraves, John Riepenhoff, Everett Mitchell, Charles Hill, Pauline Baldrige, Betty Walker, Bob McAdams.

Absent -- Edwin Strehle.



GLEE CLUB

First row, left to right -- Sylvia Waddell, Wanda Emerson, Billie Hall, Lois Martin, Gladys Means, Geneva Willis, Betty Bernhart, Ida Mae Herron, Irene Rogers, June Cheek, Inez Hamilton, Alma Conley, Emogene Russell, Betty Lavender, Betty Hall, Miss Zipperlen, Director.

Second row, left to right -- Esther Crowe, Ruby Blanton, Jessie Russell, Dolores Cheek, Clara Waddell, Ruth Moore, Betty Walker, Olive Shoemaker, Leona Whitt, Nadine Oakes, Kathryn Hurst, Juanita Waugh, Lena Mae Porter and Pauline Baldrige.

Third row, left to right -- Marilyn Staker, Pauline Riffet, Geraldine Salyer, Gloria Jean Holbrook, Helen Allen, Sadie Ison, Edid Kitchen, Shirlene Bruce, Vera Riepenhoff, Estor Cook, Ruth Mootz, Grace Mootz, Myra Jane Rogers and Faye Ison.

Absentees: Eva Claxton, Lillian Ratcliff, Betty Arthur, Cora Belvins, Ruby Hammond.



THE RHYTHM BAND

First row, left to right -- Millard Waddell, Barbara Blanton, Lloyd Mitchell, Jackie Conley, Gale Bailey, Esther Hill, Kathleen Koerper.

Second row, left to right -- Miss Zipperlen, Director, Harold Valentine, Carl Emerson, James Vanhorn, Lonnie Robinson, Betty Lou Erwin, Ruby Sprouse, Deloris Jean Stapleton, Norma Jean Collins, Richard Hyland, Earl J. Lavender, Bessie Otworth, Martha Porter, Mrs. Howland, Assistant Director.

Third row, left to right -- Sylvia Stevens, Mary Lou Vanhorn, Jean Conley, Eugene Miller, Joan Daniel, Paul Duncan, Betty Jean Russell, Hazel Thomas, Leona Boggs, Iona Rice, Mildred Barnhart, Ralph Jenkins, Gordon Hughes.



Steppin' high



She was once little



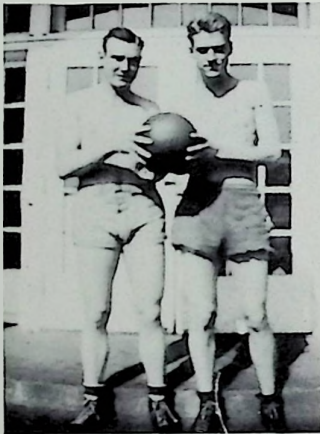
He surely was a beautiful baby



Sun grins



School days



Fals



Some pose



Ready to take off



Mixed



Spring Fever



Buns



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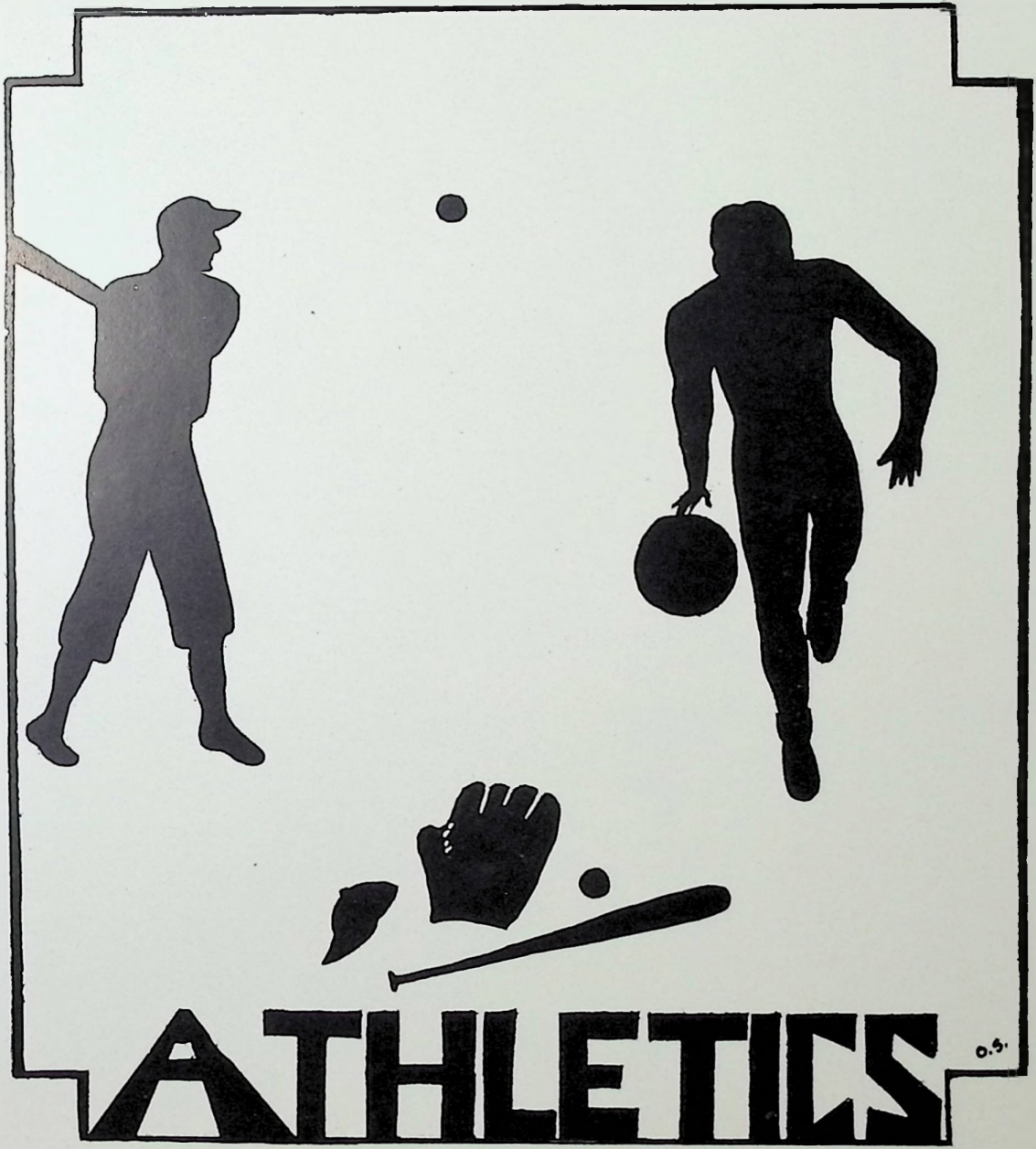
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Smiling four

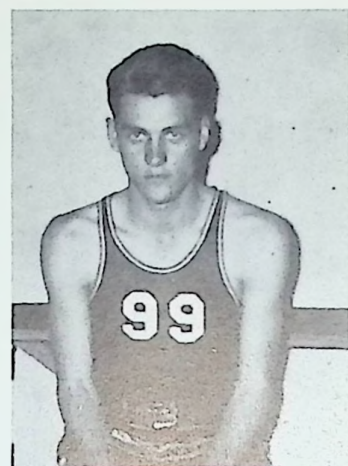


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James Caudill, Captain

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

First row, left to right--Donald Hill, Jack Craycraft, Elmer Collins, Bob Miller, Earl Conley.

Second row, left to right--John Hughes, Manager, Wilfred Goodwin, John Hyland, James Caudill, Captain, Willard Rase, Alfred Waddell, Mr. Jones, Coach.

We, the team, feel that we have had a very successful year. We wish to express our gratitude to the spectators, who have kindly cooperated with the team by attending our games.

We are very sorry to lose the better half of our team, consisting of James Caudill, Captain, (better known as "Press"), and Willard Rase, (better known as "Puny"). Both of these boys are six footers. Wilfred Goodwin, Bob Miller and John Riepenhoff, three more Seniors, have also contributed much to the team's success.

The following are the scores for the past season:

GREEN	SCORE	OPPONENTS	SCORE
"-----44		Alumni-----34	
"-----27		Washington-----32	
"-----24		McDermott-----26	
"-----30		Otway-----23	
"-----21		Lucasville-----13	
"-----25		South Webster-----31	
"-----21		Wheelersburg-----35	
"-----16		Minford-----10	
"-----57		Rarden-----21	
"-----42		Decatur-----32	
"-----33		Clay-----19	
"-----29		Washington-----51	
"-----26		Portsmouth-----28	
"-----28		McDermott-----31	

"-----27	Albany-----28
"-----33	South Webster----41
"-----36	Otway-----32
"-----29	Wheelersburg-----35
"-----28	Lucasville-----24
"-----47	Minford-----33
"-----29	Portsmouth Tots--26
"-----29	Rarden-----25
"-----0	Clay-----0
No Contest	
Tournament Games	
"-----21	McDermott-----14
"-----30	South Webster-----36
"-----24	McDermott-----20
"-----19	Otway-----23
Total--775	Total-----723



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM

First row, left to right---
Edward Johnson, Bob Miller, Donald Hill, Captain, Earl Conley, Bill Ault.

Second row, left to right---
Sam Dyer, John Fullerton, Louis Otworth, George Davisson.



Donald Hill, Captain

The following are the scores of the Reserves for the past season:

GREEN	SCORE	OPONENTS	SCORE
"-----	8	Washington-----	20
"-----	28	McDermott-----	20
"-----	18	Otway-----	8
"-----	23	Wheelerburg-----	15
"-----	21	Lucasville-----	10
"-----	11	South Webster-----	15
"-----	32	Wheelerburg-----	33
"-----	14	Winford-----	17
"-----	43	Rarden-----	11
"-----	32	Decatur-----	18
"-----	13	Clay-----	18
"-----	19	Washington-----	31
"-----	31	Portsmouth-----	37
"-----	12	McDermott-----	20
"-----	24	South Webster-----	35
"-----	20	Otway-----	8
"-----	29	Lucasville-----	20
"-----	35	Winford-----	23
"-----	24	Clay-----	21
"-----	28	Winford-----	20
"-----	23	Wheelerburg-----	20
"-----	30	Rarden-----	25
"-----	17	Clay-----	16
"-----	22	Lucasville-----	19
Total-----	558	Total-----	476



CHEERLEADERS

Left to right -- Betty Walker, Frank Freeman, Jean Kuehne, Olive Shoemaker, Ruth Moore, Charles Hill and Pauline Baldrige.

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