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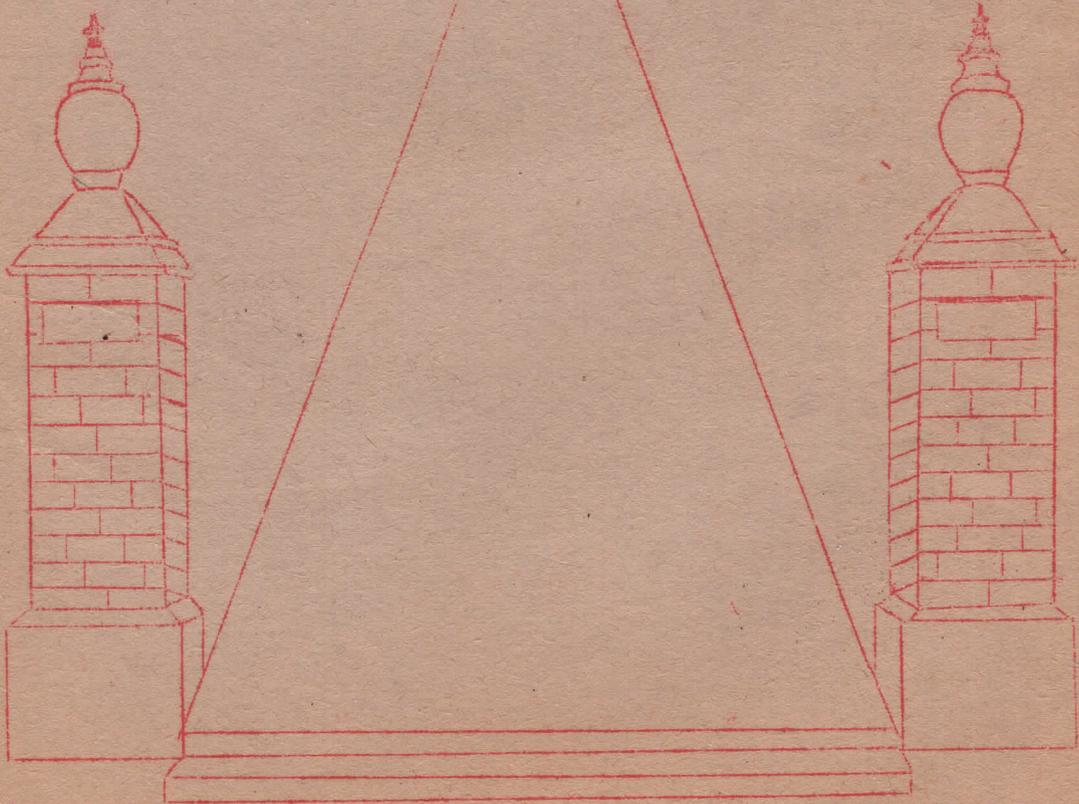
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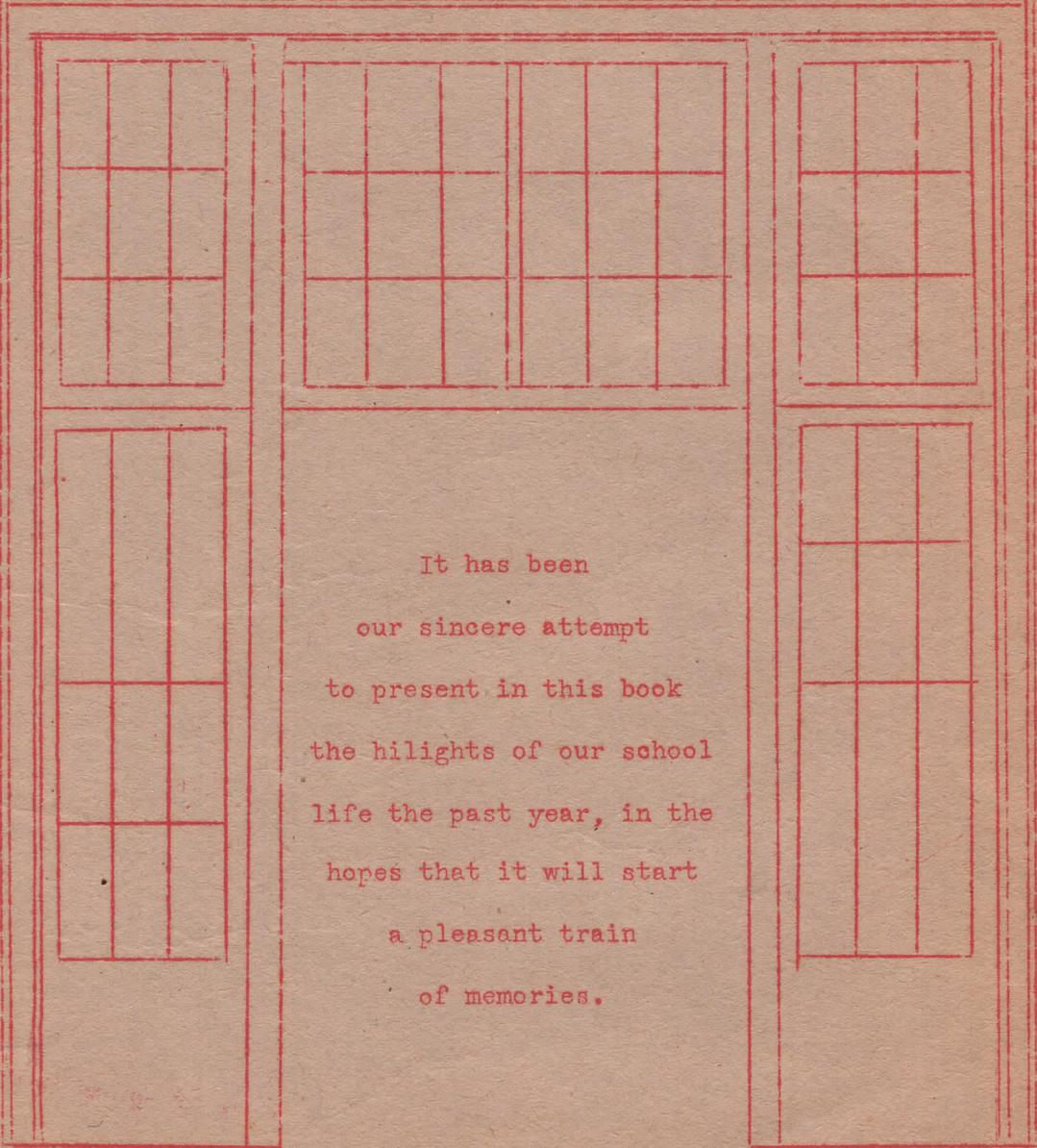
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FOREWARD



It has been
our sincere attempt
to present in this book
the hilights of our school
life the past year, in the
hopes that it will start
a pleasant train
of memories.

DEDICATION

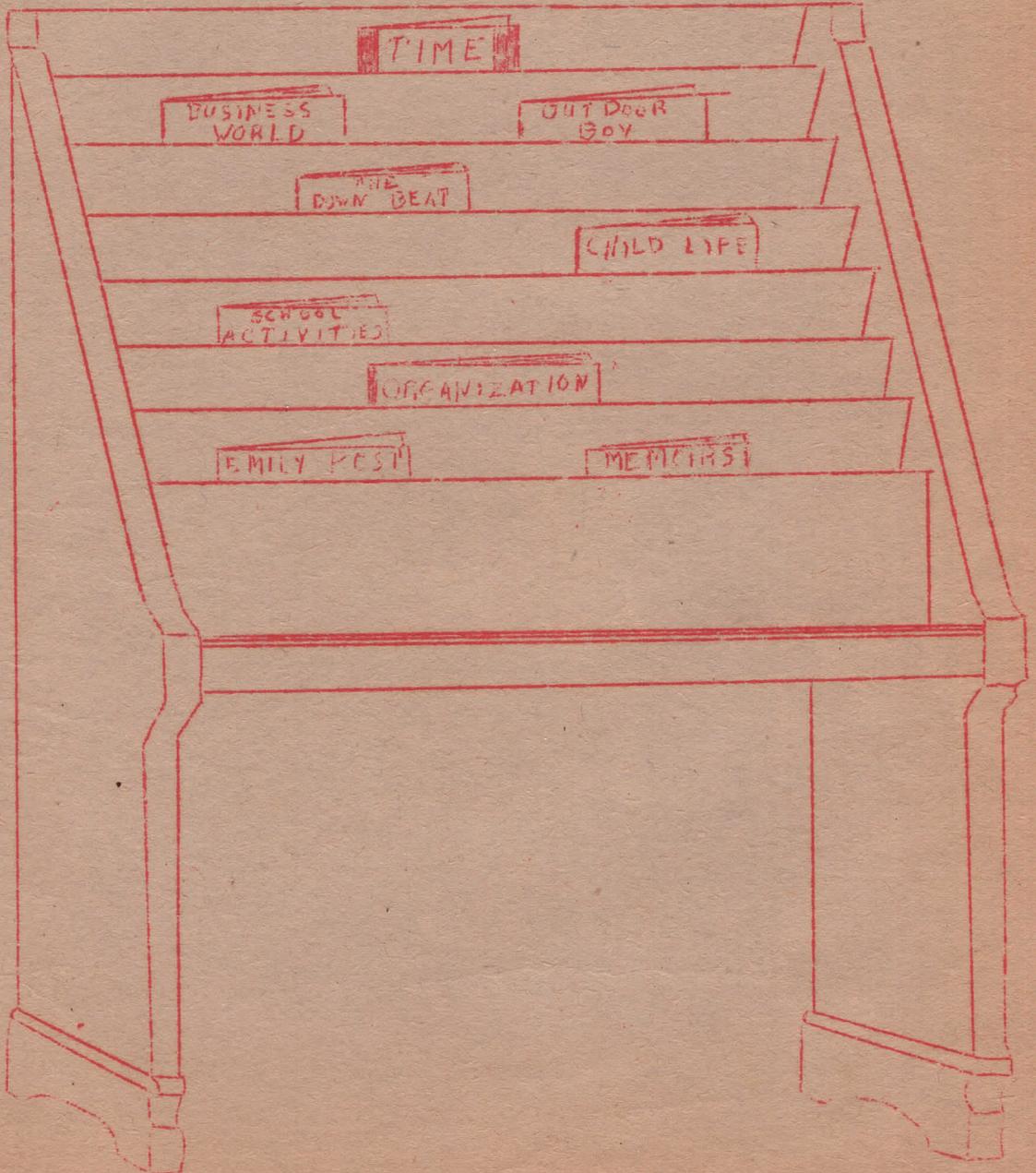
To the Citizens

who have
loyally supported our
hopes and
ambitions,

of Our Community

we dedicate
this, the
1938 edition
of the
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COMMENTS





TIM E, YOU OLD GYPSY MAN
WILL YOU NOT STAY
PUT UP YOUR CARAVAN
JUST FOR ONE DAY

SEPTEMBER

1. School starts
To make us smart
2. Schedules fixed
Avoiding conflicts
3. Freshmen lasses
Can't find their classes
6. Vacation already
Nobody fretty
7. Band each day
To improve, we pray
9. Every body toot!
A county institute
15. At Tolono a kittenball game
To prove our fame
16. Snapshot man
To take our "pan"
17. What a feat
For Ogden to beat
22. Tolono ten
Defeat Homer's men
22. Upperclassmen take pain
Freshmen girls to entertain
25. U. of I. football game free
The students went on a spree
28. Philo sad
Homer glad
29. We had little pity
On Ogden city
30. Homer, quick and slick
Took Allerton like a trick



OCTOBER

1. The Freshmen performed
On the school platform
6. We had a lot of fun
Winning from Allerton
7. Basketball boys started to play
We hope they will get well under way
7. First period is over
Everyone in clover
7. Snap shot man arrived
None of us deprived
7. Exams are here
Pupils all fear
8. Teachers go to institute to get smart
We stay out of school and play our part
9. The toast did burn
When the foods class forgot to turn
11. Our class rings arrived
We hope everyone survived
11. Exams are bunk
For those who flunk
11. Monday of every other week
Is the time when all the teachers meet
14. The Civics class bad
Miss Coon mad
21. The Seniors all plea
For Blankenberg of Kankakee
31. Hollween with its witches
Laid everyone in the ditches
31. No parties were had
It just wasn't the fad



NOVEMBER

4. "Hold Everything" the Juniors did present
It turned out to be a great big event

5. Institute starts
Teachers depart

6. The alumni Basketball five
Verily got out alive

9. Official B. B. opening with Philo boys
They made us look like toys

11. Armistice Day
Out after noon to play

12. A pep meeting uptown
Everyone was around

17. The Oakwood game
Put a nick in our fame

18. Police men with saftey rules
Put us over the "pools"

18. Announcements for class
Chosen by the Senior mass

19. Look at the snow
Everyone's on the go

19. We won at Longview
Something new

22. Senior pictures taken
Nobody looks forsaken

24. Fairmount took a fall
When Homer got hold of the ball

25. Hurrah! for the Thanksgiving vacation
Everyone will go back to the plantation

30. Sidney retraces
With happy faces



DECEMBER

2. Livingston who used to be a bum
Told us how to keep out of slum

3. Tolono took it on the chin
When our Homer team did win

4. The girls gave a bake sale
Took in sums to make them pale

7. Daniels who threw his voice
Entertained the choice

7. Camera snaps
Our ugly maps

8. Freshmen get together
No one wore a feather

10. From Allerton tourney a trophy big

11. We took first, but we had to dig

14. A Sophomore rally
To see Tom, Dick and Sally

17. With a one point lead
We made Allerton look like seed

18. With candy and toys, a lot
The girls entertained little tots

20. A Christmas party for the whole school
Without red flannels it was cool

22. Seniors pictures did come
People were anything but mum

22. Ogden was hot
We were not

23. Vacation here
Plenty of cheer

30. In the Oakwood tournament we found

31. We took third place in second round



JANUARY

4. After our rest
We're at our best
4. Two girls took the solemn vows
We hope they have no rows
6. End of six weeks
Studies must be complete
7. Philo's act was repeated
When we were again defeated
10. Semester review
Exemptions are few
11. We took Sidney down the line
When Coach gave "high sign"
13. Semester exams for many
14. There were questions a plenty
18. Allerton handed us a defeat
Without any deceit
18. Snapshots came back
In a large sack
21. Orchestra made its first appearance
At Womens Club with no interference
21. Winning by four points
Didn't make us stiff in the joints
25. County tournament at St. Joe
Gifford couldn't get it out of low
26. The second day Ogden took us
With a four plus
27. Everyone sleepy in class
Mr. Wrigley finds none who sass
31. Tried to start New Year out right
But it was an awful fight



FEBRUARY



2. No shadow we pray
On Ground Hog day
4. We had a lot of fun
Even though victory went to Ogden
7. Freshmen class had a gay time
Refreshments served; jello of lime
8. We won the B. B. game at Fairmount
37 to 11 was the final count
11. Tolono was whipped
When they were nipped
12. With honor and reverence that held no fear
Lincoln's birthday passed for another year
15. St. Joe won the game
For added fame
16. Girls entertained the boys
Valentine Party with plenty of noise
17. Allison's gave a dinner
No one was any thinner
18. We didn't have a chance
When Sadorus began to prance
22. George Washington's birthday has passed by
He's the fellow who never told a lie
23. In the tourney we drew Sidell
They gave us the "bell"
26. The parade went by in a festive mood
No one seemed to brood
28. The orchestra was directed by Miss Coon
We hope the Farm B. will ask us back soon
28. Cast announced
Poor ones bounced



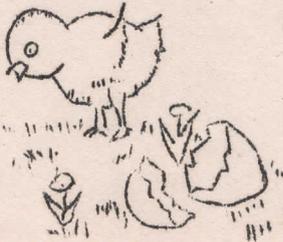
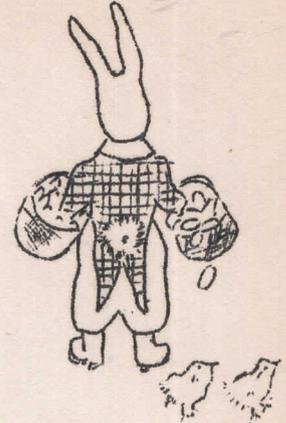
MARCH

3. Homer's World Fair
Was one big blare
5. March winds blow
But they don't bring snow
7. Play practice sounds "tinnish"
Be glad when they finish
11. Juniors quite jolly
Had a big folly
16. The Sophomores did congregate
It was an outstanding date
17. St. Pat's Day with green
Was really quite keen
18. Legion oratorical contest
Marg. Madigan was the best
18. The woman from the jungle
Made quite a rumble
20. Motto and flower
Show our power
21. The first day of Spring
All birds are on the wing
21. At 6:30 a teachers institute meet
Champaign was the county seat
23. Student Council and faculty, too
Bought speaking system from carnival "do"
24. The boys who entered track
Want their coats from the rack
25. "It ^{Never} Rains" the Seniors dramatized
The audience looked with both eyes
26. Seniors realize
It pays to advertise



APRIL

1. April Fool pranks
Were played among the ranks
1. A backward party for the winning Sophomore
The Seniors made them use the back door
6. The weather brought ice
But it isn't nice
7. All abide
Right inside
8. Another six weeks gone by
My how time does fly
12. Ogden furnished good opposition
In our track meet we took 4th position
15. Easter vacation was enjoyed by all
18. It's the last we get until the fall
17. People wore fancy Easter "duds"
Even the cows had new cuds
19. At St. Joe a music festival
Musicians they were all
20. We played Philo in the heat
Lucky for us they got beat
26. Party for the Freshmen
They made quite a din
26. The first big Senior "get together"
We had grand weather
26. We took third place
In St. Joe track race
27. The staff works hard
No one barred
28. WLS amateur show
They took in the "dough"

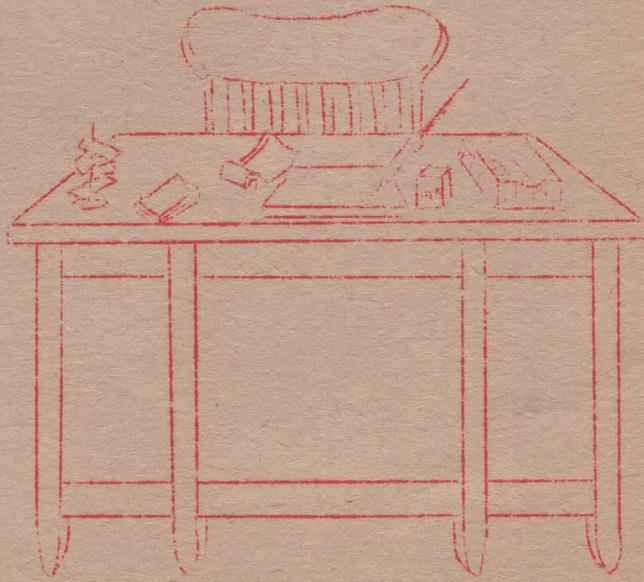


MAY

1. Announcements are nice
But pay the price
6. Girls C. had a Mother's Day tea
There was no fee
6. County track meet at St. Joe
We had more than one foe
7. Here's a space
Gone to waste
10. Farewell dinner given Senior girls
Underclassmen acted like pearls
12. The last six weeks of the year
The end of school is almost here
13. Tests are a bore
We still have more
22. Baccalaureate service
Seniors are nervous
23. Day is rare
A cool spring air
24. Seniors have class night
They are in a pitiful plight
23. Semesters bring sighs
24. From all the dumb guys
25. We had a big display
On this 25th day
26. Commencement exercises are sad
Affecting Mother and Dad
27. Dinner for the last day of school
He who didn't come is a fool
30. I'm no poet
And I know it



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Frank Canady



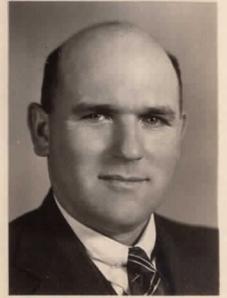
Oscar Baird



Harvey Allison
President



Carl A. Morrison-Sec.



Hilbert Block



P. E. Litherland



I. M. Wrigley
Principal



Lucy Brown



Helen Cline



Margaret Coon



Lenna Schwabe

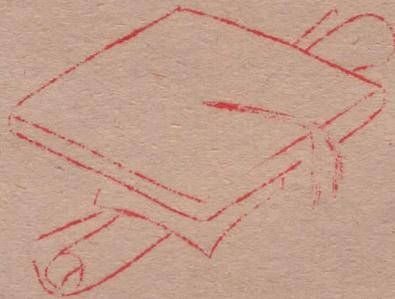


Helen Glew

SENIORS

OF

1933





Robert Allen



Jane Baird



Eileen Bryant



Betty Carter



June Davis



Leona Davis



Margaret Hancock



Stanley Hardyman



Milton Hunter



Willard Kizer



Marjorie Krukewitt



June Loyd



Margaret Madigan



Herbert Mathews



Raymond Place



Freeman Riggs



Dorothy Strong



Mary Tibbetts



Dolores Tingley



Ellen Truax



Opal Wells



Irma Wiese



Donald Wakefield



Virginia Wienke



Marsha Wrigley

- CLASS OFFICERS -

Raymond Place, President

Dolores Tingley, Vice President

Willard Kizer, Secretary--Marsha Wrigley, Treasurer

NAME	ADVISORS	MOTTO	COLORS	FLOWER
Robert Allen	Helen Cline	"Follow dreams with deeds"	Old Rose and Silver	Pink Carnation
Jane Baird	Margaret Coon			
Ellen Bryant				
Betty Carter				
June Davis				
Loana Davis				
Margaret Hancock				
William Hunter				
Willard Kizer				
Victoria Krutwitz				
Robert Madison				
Raymond Place				
Frances Riggs				
Dorothy Strong				
Mary Tibbets				
Dolores Tingley				
Ellen Trax				
Opal Wells				
Irene Wise				
Donald Whitfield				
Virginia Winks				
Marsha Wrigley				

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NAME	NICKNAME	PET ADVERSION	BY-WORDS
Robert Allen	Bob	Being gyped	"C"-plurs
Jane Baird	Heavy	Being teased	I don't care
Eileen Bryant	Babe	Mornings	No
Betty Carter	Dreamy	Rainy days	Say you
June Davis	Davis	Selling candy	I think
Leona Davis	Red	History	I don't care
Margaret Hancock	Marg	Afternoons	Naw
Milton Hunter	Hunt	Dirty deals	Shucks!
Willard Kizer	Sugar	Opera singing	So what?
Marjorie Krukewitt	Marj	Social activities	Here
June Loyd	Button	Ogden	Plum killing
Margaret Madigan	Marg	Lonesome nights	Hi-butche
Herbert Mathews	Herbie	Speed	Now
Raymond Place	Ray	Low grades	Think so?
Freeman Riggs	Friggs	Themes	Do tell
Dorothy Strong	Dot	Going to school	Show me
Mary Tibbetts	Middy	Studying	Where
Dolores Tingley	Dalrose	Monday's	Piffle
Ellen Truax	Truax	Walking alone	When
Opal Walls	Walls	Over-ventilation	I'betcha
Irma Wiese	Squirmy	Being teased	Terrific
Donald Wakefield	Sleepy	Opera singing	Hah!
Virginia Wienke	Jeny	Boys	I don't know
Marsha Wrigley	Squirt	Being ignored	What

snacks

EVERYDAY IT HAPPENS	FAVORITE PASTIME	FAVORITE SONG
English class	Hitting Stan	Bei Mir Bistu Schon
Jane & Marj	Reading	Thanks For the Memory
Drawing	Drawing	Ten Pretty Girls
Out walking	Outdoors	Give Me a Horse
June & Betty C.	Movies	Star Dust
Leona & Virginia	Reading	A Foggy Day
Marg with Helene	Movies	The Merry Go Round Broke Down
Agitate Arguments	Sport Articles	True Confession
Tease the girls	Dating "Marg"	The Old Grey Mare
Marj & Betty C.	Movies	Rosalie
Talking	Dancing	Dark Town Strutters Ball
Skipping	Dancing	Boo Hoo
Delivering papers	Riding a bike	Old Faithful
Plonty of work	Athletics	You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming
Freeman & Mary	Reading	Gold Mine in the Sky
Studying with Opal	Singing	Thanks a Million
Mary & Freeman	Seeking Freeman	Ten Pretty Girls
Asloep in class	Chewing gum	Thanks for the Memory
Ellen & George	George	Blue Hawaii
Asking assignments	Reading	Once in a While
Flat clarinet	Dancing	Rosalie
Sleeping	Basketball	The Dipsy Doodle
All over school	Reading	Ten Pretty Girls
Marsha & Donald	Dancing	The Big Apple

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PERFECT SENIOR GIRL SHOULD HAVE

A smile like Jane Baird.
Teeth like Eileen Bryant.
Legs like Betty Carter.
Dimples like June Davis.
Hair like Leona Davis.
Hands like Margaret Hancock.
A forehead like Marjorie Arukewitt.
A nose like June Loyd.
Eyes like Margaret Madigan.
Complexion like Dorothy Strong.
Disposition like Mary Tibbets.
A figure like Dolores Tingley.
Ears like Ellen Truax.
A liveness like Irma Wiose.
Cooperation like Virginia Wionko.
Friendliness like Opal Wells.
A keenness like Marsha Wrigley.

PERFECT SENIOR BOY SHOULD HAVE

A disposition like Robert Allon.
Eyebrows like Milton Hunter.
A composure like Stanley Hardyman.
Grooming like Willard Kizer.
Friendliness like Herbert Mathews.
Clothes like Raymond Place.
Eyes like Freeman Riggs.
A smile like Donald Wakefield.

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

"I'm worn out!" "I haven't walked so far in a long time." These were but a few of the remarks which were made by the Freshmen as they tripped across the seemingly endless football field for the first time to start their new four-year high school career.

When our class sponsor, Mrs. Brown, called the roll in those first few days of school, the following answered: Robert Allen, Jane Baird, Wayne Brown, Eileen Bryant, Betty Carter, Everett Clinard, Leona Davis, Margaret Hancock, Stanley Hardyman, Lois Hill, Milton Hunter, Willard Kizer, Marjorie Krukewitt, June Loyd, Lowell Macey, Margaret Madigan, Arnold Marlowe, Roy Marlowe, Herbert Mathews, Edward Orr, Raymond Place, Frances Richter, Freeman Riggs, Mary Tibbetts, Dolores Tingley, Ellen Truax, Lena Tyler, Donald Wakefield, Opal Wells, Irma Wiese, Virginia Wienke, Carl White.

From this group, Margaret Madigan was chosen president; Milton Hunter, vice president; secretary and treasurer, Lena Tyler.

The upperclassmen's interest in these eager Freshmen was all they were expecting, and probably a bit more, back in that year of 1935. In fact, they gave them one big send off with an initiation that hasn't been equaled for some time.

This outstanding event for those Freshmen turned out to be all they had anticipated. This was a wiener roast which had been carefully planned to take place on Mrs. Brown's lawn.

During the year, we suffered only the loss of one fellow pupil, Lois Hill. Our number was soon brought back up to thirty-three as Dorothy Strong entered from Bismark.

Our Sophomore year seemed to be the most uneventful of all, as we were a bit late in getting started because of the change in principals and difficulty in securing a commercial teacher.

Our number varied only by two. Marsha Wrigley entered while Milton Hunter, Carl White, and

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Edward Orr departed from our group. Mrs. Schwabe, proved to be a very capable class advisor. Ray Place, who took over the duties of president, was assisted by Wayne Brown. Willard Aizer was our secretary. He also handled our class funds.

During the year when we held the title, "Juniors", we again lost three members--Wayne Brown, Lowell Macey and Everett Clinard. However, we had another entrant--Milton Hunter decided to join our class again.

Our first attempt at a class play was decidedly successful!! In fact we far surpassed the Seniors in gate receipts. The biggest event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom, couldn't have been more thoroughly or effectively planned than it was by our able class sponsor, Miss Clew, with her assistants, Milton Hunter, president; Dorothy Strong, vice president; Dolores Tingley, secretary and Donald Wakefield, treasurer.

The month September in 1938, marked the beginning of the end--our Senior year. Responsibilities were heaped upon our shoulders and we tackled these tasks with appropriate conscientiousness and vigor.

The Juniors of 1938 gave us a royal reception at the Junior-Senior Prom. The gymnasium was quite elaborately decorated and their sponsor, Mr. Litherland, had very carefully arranged the major features around a Hawaiian theme.

Our year book was perhaps for us, THE thing of the year. Twice as much advertising was secured this year than ever before in the history of our mimeographed book. Another thing--all the art work is original drawing done in free hand style rather than copied material. The record of the calendar is treated in what we think a more attractive manner. All in all, we are quite proud of our efforts and we think our staff, with our class sponsors, are to be complimented.

As a remembrance of our class, we combined our financial resources with the class of '37 and purchased the electric scoreboard which you see in the gymnasium.

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CLASS PROPHECY

"Good afternoon. Is "adame X in?" would like to see my future in the crystal ball."

"Right this way lady." And I was led down a long hall and up a wide flight of stairs, into a gorgeously furnished room. The blinds were drawn but in the semi-darkness I could see the large, mysterious, crystal globe setting on a low table in the center of the room, behind which sat a lady dressed in many bright colors, with a trailing black veil over her face. As I was gazing around adjusting my eyes to the darkness after being in the bright, glittery sunlight outside, the veiled lady spoke.

"Ah, does the lady wish to see into her dim and mystic future?"

"Yes, please, and that of my friends, too, if possible."

"Anything is possible in the magic globe. Be seated and watch closely."

I did as I was told and soon--a picture began to form, very indistinctly at first, and then clearly--it seems to be an airport and there is a large transport plane. And who is that standing on the steps in that trim, gray and blue uniform? Why--why it's I! The dream of a lifetime! A hostess on the American Air Lines! And if it isn't Mrs. Robert Allen that I'm showing to his seat. That must be his wife with him, and the nursemaid for Bobby, Jr. is none other than Virginia Wienke. Bob must have struck it "pretty wealthy" on that farm for he is now a big oil magnate.

And now the scene changes to our own little town of Homer where the very first person I see is Mary Tibbetts. She is visiting some friends here now but she lives in Forth Worth, Texas for her husband, Freeman Riggs, who is a major-general in the U.S. Army, is stationed there with his division. And there is Ellen Truax, still at home with the folks--but, I see that little Freshman musician has almost completed his education, and on the day he finishes--ah, the picture fades.

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This new vision--it's Champaign-Urbana I do believe. Yes, there's the Burnham City Hospital. The doors open and what do I see inside. There's the large immaculate white kitchen and that lady in the white uniform at the far end--why, yes it's Jane Baird--head dietician of the hospital. Well! The scene quickly changes to another part of the twin cities. This time it's the City Building. In the office marked, "MAYOR", we find--Milton Hunter. Well, Milton showed executive ability even in his high school days. And who do you suppose is the private secretary of Mayor Hunter? It's Margaret Madigan. Remember, Margaret said she was going on with her commercial work. And now out to the University district where we find Raymond Place has become a professor in the School of Agriculture. Hurrah for our class president--but his heart is still ruled by that little brown-headed freshman of '38. Clickety-clack, clickety-clack, hustle, bustle--it's at the office of the Champaign News-Gazette and Herbert Mathews is now the editor of that paper which he delivered so faithfully a few years ago each evening in his Senior year. And the last view I see of Champaign is in the business district. In an attractive little shop on Neil Street we see the following sign "Curlee Beauty Shop, Margaret Hancock, Proprietress." Good for Margaret!

Why, this scene looks quite different from the rush of Champaign-Urbana. It's in Ogden--at the high school and looks like--it is--June Loyd, excuse me--Miss Loyd, who is teaching English, and it looks to me as if she is having some trouble making those Ogden boys pay due respect to their teacher.

These visions seem to be continually shifting from village to metropolis. From Ogden we go to Chicago. The scene is in a large courtroom, the case being expounded is Standard Oil Company vs. John Doe, and that lawyer arguing so eloquently in favor of the big corporation is Willard Kizer. But wait a minute, isn't that--it is--Irma Wiese taking down in shorthand every word that's being said at the tremendous speed of 200 words a minute. In another section of the same city, we find Leona Davis engaged in social service work.

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Next, I recognize our Empire city's skyline There, in a New York penthouse, we find one of the fashionable young interior decorators--Dolores Tingley. Now I see a large body of water--it's an ocean--the Atlantic Ocean. The next picture seems to be on the other side. Yes, it's Paris, and there is Eileen Bryant. She is an illustrator for the Vogue magazine and her work calls her abroad so very often.

Another scene appears this time--to darkest Africa and there, in the depths of an impenetrable jungle, is Betty Carter whose husband, a big African game hunter, brought her here on their honeymoon.

And before these images again show settings in the United States, I see a picture of South America--a large sugar plantation, covering several hundreds of acres and the wealthy owner is Donald Wakefield.

Oh, I'm beginning to feel at home again for these two young ladies running that quaint little gift shop, are none other than Opal Wells and Dorothy Strong. And this next scene is in a little town even closer to Homer, where I see June Davis, librarian in the Fairmount's new public library.

"Is the lady certain that she is satisfied with what she has seen?"

"Oh, I certainly am. Why, I've seen so many of my friends. Here's your dollar."

"Keep your money, Marsha. I've enjoyed it as much as you have." And the crystal gazer threw back her veil.

"Why, Marjorie Krukewitt! Is it really you? Did you show me all those visions?"

"Yes, it is I. I learned the art of crystal gazing while traveling in the Orient."

"This is marvelous! I've seen everyone of my classmates this afternoon."

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CLASS WILL

The Senior Class of 1938 speaks in its last will and testament:

I, Robert Allen, do hereby will and bequeath my drawling speech to George Steinhaus.

I, Jane Baird, do hereby will and bequeath my good nature and congeniality to Dale Ellis for use in class.

I, Eileen Bryant, do hereby will and bequeath my ability as an actress to Betty J. Morrison for use in any emergency.

I, Betty Carter, do hereby will and bequeath my lackadaisical tendencies to Alma Jean Savage.

I, Leona Davis, do hereby will and bequeath my red locks to Junior Wienke to attract all the girls' attention to his henna rinse.

I, June Davis, do hereby will and bequeath my freckles to Dolly Johnson to add to her school-girl complexion.

I, Margaret Hancock, do hereby will and bequeath my cupid lips to Lucille Goad to use in the way she sees most desirable.

I, Stanley Hardyman, do hereby will and bequeath my ability as a fluent speaker to Virgil Bange.

I, Milton Hunter, do hereby will and bequeath my heavy beard to Mr. Lyle Wienke to increase his manliness.

I, Willard Kizer, do hereby will and bequeath my self-confidence to Russell Shoaf when needed most.

I, Marjorie Krukowitt, do hereby will and bequeath my secret to charm a boy friend for years to come to Helene Boggoss.

I, June Loyd, do hereby will and bequeath my talking ability to Irlas Hillary.

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I, Margaret Madigan, do hereby will and bequeath my beautiful black eyes to Marcolla Krugh to use in charming any number of boy friends.

I, Dorothy L. Strong, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to catch "Fish" in the spring to anyone who may desire to do so.

I, Ellen Truax, do hereby will and bequeath my "Romeo" to Helen R. Hodgson for the rest of her high school days.

I, Mary Tibbetts, do hereby will and bequeath my queenly stature to Catharine Bogan.

I, Froeman Riggs, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to rapidly learning class play lines to Kenneth Wilson to be used for the proper occasion next year.

I, Raymond Place, do hereby will and bequeath my interest in, and fascination for, the Freshman class to Harloy Schultz.

I, Opal Wells, do hereby will and bequeath my natural curly hair to Catharine M. Davis to save her time and trouble.

I, Virginia M. Wienke, do hereby will and bequeath my musical abilities to Junior Wright for use as a cultural asset.

I, Marsha J. Wrigley, do hereby will and bequeath my interest in shorthand speed records to Everett Block with the hope that he'll carry on from there.

I, Donald Wakofield, do hereby will and bequeath my banana split recipe to Harriet Krabbe with the recommendation that it is a fine "after school dish" when taken with something else sweet.

I, Irma June Wiese, do hereby will and bequeath my importurbable ability to sleep through the calm and quiet(?) of study hall to Roy Rohrschreib, who seems to have the same trouble.

I, Dolores H. Tingloy, do hereby will and bequeath my capacity for sustaining my outside-of-school interests to Elnora Bowen.

Sealed *Irma Wiese*

Signed *Dolores Tingloy*

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JUNIOR CLASS

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Middle Row: C. Gogan, C. Davis, C. Krugh, C. Wiese, B. Truax, E. Bowen, M. Boggess

Bottom Row: K. Wilson, J. Wright, B. Morrison, D. White, J. Allison, R.E. Litherland (sponsor)

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row: R. Place, G. Tracy, A. Livick, E. Block, R. Shoaf, R. Cope, C. Walters, R. Tyler

Middle Row: H. Krabbe, R. Lynch, W. Slayton, R. Hunter, D. Martin, O. Hillery, W. Davis, V. Bange, L. Wienke

Bottom Row: R. Wolfe, D. Clem, M. Krugh, H. Hodgson, W. Schultz, B. Sanford, D. Clutter, M. Kilian, L.S. Schwabe (sponsor)

FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row: D. Mitchell, J. Moore, G. Steinhaus, J. Wienke, D. Strohl, J. Clutter, L. Wakefield, R. Coddington

Middle Row: E. Tyler, I. Hillery, B. Wright, E. Dyson, D. Johnson, L. Goad, B. Temple

Bottom Row: W. Hurst, J. Rosenbaum, F. Warthen, A. Jordan, A. Savage, M. White, M. Martin, H.E. Glew (sponsor)

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 11, 1935, just when the Homer Community High School was trying to decide if it were safe to accept the incoming class, the newcomers started the activities with a bang!

Everything in their new situation seemed to be pleasant enough until they heard the word "initiation." This necessary but wicked process was planned by Nelle Johnson, Margaret Madigan, and Donald Harvey and "enjoyed" by the following group of "Freshies": James Allison, Catherine Bogan, Ralph Bogan, Helene Boggess, Elnora Bowen, Teddy Clinard, Catherine Davis, Dale Ellis, Hazel Honnis, James Hillery, Russell Hunter, Clarissa Krugh, Betty Morrison, Roy Rohrschoib, Keith Sanks, Ellen Savago, Harley Schultz, George Sylvester, Beulah Truax, Dorothy White, W.G. White, Christine Wiese, Junior Wright, Kenneth Wilson, and Irene Yount.

The class organized as a unit to prepare for business and pleasure by electing these officers: Kenneth Wilson, president; Betty Morrison, vice president; Dale Ellis, treasurer, Hazel Honnis, secretary; and Mr. Litherland, class sponsor. Immediately the officers were put to the work of planning their first party. They picked the very coldest night and congregated in the mathematics room. The evening was spent playing games.

At this time Russell Hunter departed from school to continue his education in Ogden. Keith Sanks also left, leaving twenty-four to carry on. James Allison was the only Freshman boy to make the basketball squad.

At the beginning of the following year, roll call was answered by all former members with the addition of John and Leona Mae Walters, Edward Orr, and Carl White. This year Teddy Clinard attended school in Charleston, Illinois.

The Sophomore officers elected were: W. G. White, president; Catherine Bogan, vice president, who moved to Oakwood, and was replaced by Hazel Honnis; Junior Wright, secretary; Helene Boggess, treasurer; and Mr. Litherland, sponsor.

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Our next event of the year was a party held in April. Both the class and faculty were generously represented.

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Mason Petty transferred from LeRoy. During the year, James Hillery, Hazel Hennis and Leona Mac Walters Benner left school, making our class number at twenty-two.

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Our first social event of this happy year was a "Hobo" party, sponsored by us with Sophomores as our guests. The Sophomore class received the honor because they sold the most tickets for the Junior play. The party was well attended by both teachers and the students. A grand time resulted from the telling of Hobo stories and the playing of appropriate games.

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SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE HISTORY

On September 1, 1936, a group of eager-faced children entered Homer Community High School under the despised name of "Green Freshies." But if a stranger had stepped into the assembly, perhaps he would have wondered which were these Freshman of whom he had heard so much--though, of course, they would have been different from the rest, because he would have found THEM in their seats, being very studious and orderly pupils! This class had the distinction of being the "go-getters" as they began their high school course, and lo and behold! this characteristic has been retained.

Through various doors you would have seen the following pupils in the class: Everett Block, Ralph Bogan, Dorothy Clem, Helen Clutter, Raymond Cope, Wintress Davis, Elmer Goad, Opal Hillery, Helen Hodgson, Minnie Hurst, Marianna Kilian, Harriet Krabbe, Marcella Krugh, Beulah Lincicum, Ruth Lynch, Dorothy Martin, Ralph Place, Keith Sanks, Wilma Schultz, Russell Shoaf, William Clayton, Eugene Tracy, Ralph Tyler, Carl Walters, Lyle Wienke and Rosa Wolf. We lost three of those members-- Elmer Goad, Ralph Bogan, Keith Sanks. This void was partly refilled by Eileen Sanks and Mary Hurst.

Later, a meeting for the class election was held and we chose Everett Block, president; Ruth Lynch, vice-president; Russell Shoaf, secretary; Wintress Davis, treasurer; and Mrs. Schwabe, our class sponsor.

The terrible day had arrived! We were to be initiated! The girls were charming with big green bows tied in their hair, and the boys were forced to don green neckties. During our forty-five minute program, we presented a musical ditty at the "kid organ", a tap dance feature, and Miss Glew lead the "orchestra" in a number or two.

Sometime in October we were considered as a "class" and on the fourteenth, a party was held at which every one had a good time. When the effects of this party had worn off, the class enjoyed a weiner roast November 16, which was held on the lawn back of Gene Tracy's home.

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We passed over the "danger line" on semester and next year we wouldn't be "Little Green Freshmen," although this year had been a happy one for all of us!

Beginning in our Sophomore year, we had some newcomers and, of course, lost some of the pupils who had been Freshmen with us. Virgil Bange, Betty Sanford, Albert Livick and Russell Hunter joined us, while Beulah Lincicum, Mary and Minnie Hurst were absent from our class this year. Mary and Lorraine Moore joined our ranks about the middle of the second semester.

The class officers, who had been elected in the preceding year seemed to be the undisputed leaders, for the same ones were chosen again this year. Different offices were taken, however. This year our president is Wintress Davis; our vice-president, Russell Shoaf; secretary, Ruth Lynch; treasurer, Everett Block; and Mrs. Schwabo, sponsor.

On September 28, a weiner roast was held by the Sophomores at the Homer Park, with everyone except three of the class attending, and with Mrs. Schwabo and Mr. Litherland of the faculty enjoying the party.

The Junior class entertained the Sophomores at a Hobo party in the gymnasium on November 7, as a reward for having sold the most tickets to the Junior play.

On December 14, the class enjoyed a Christmas party up in the assembly from seven to ten o'clock with the usual jolly time. Approximately two months later, a St. Pat's celebration was happily observed. Various games, dancing, and delicious refreshments were heartily enjoyed by the majority of the class, and Mrs. Schwabo, Miss Glow Miss Coon, and Mr. Litherland.

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FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

On September 1, 1938, twenty-two unusually bright "green" freshies came to the great door of knowledge--the front entrance of Homer Community High School. Upon entering we found some new situations confronting us.

Each one took the four subjects he desired. We got along as well as could be expected, entering the wrong room only three of four times during a day.

Then came initiation! As we came to the head of the stairs that Friday morning, upperclassmen met us with green ribbons which were tied around the boy's necks. They were made into hair ribbons for the girls. We were told that we couldn't talk in the halls after eight-thirty, and if we did, a huge sign would be pinned on us bearing the word "Chatter Box." Many signs and pins were used. In addition to this, we had to bow to the upperclass officers three times every occasion we saw them. In the afternoon we had our fun!! Everyone then adjourned to the gym and there we held our class meeting. Mr. Dyson, our president, called the meeting to order and George Steinhaus gave a "Con-she-rite"; a tap dance by Betty June Temple and Dolly Johnson followed. After all, it wasn't so bad, because Miss Coon, our new teacher, had to take it too, and do everything with us.

In athletics we were represented very well. Four Freshmen made the kittenball team. Joe Clutter, Wilfred Hurst, Everett Dyson, and Dale Mitchell. Seven Freshmen boys were recognized as basketball players by finding places on the second string and, we are proud that Wilfred Hurst made the first team.

Then came our first class party! O boy! did we have a good time! We played all sorts of games and we even danced!! Although all of the girls' feet were sore for a few days after the party, (due to the boys stepping on them) we all agreed we had had a grand time!

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O yes! That old man "Semester" was the next thing we remember, but that which comes must go and he was soon gone. With a sigh of relief, we began our journey toward Sophomore honors.

We elected the following officers: Everett Dyson, president; Betty June Temple, vice president; Dolly Johnson, secretary; Wilfred Hurst, treasurer. Those who are led by these officers are: John Rosenbaum, George Steinhaus, Joseph Clutter, Dale Mitchell, Mable Martin, La Verne Wakefield, Alma Jean Savage, Anne Irene Jordan, Junior Wienke, Junior Moore, Margaret White, Lucille Goad, Irlas Hillery, Barbara Wright, Donald Strohl, Ruth Coddington, and Ermil Tyler.

Later in the second semester, we had further opportunity to prove our athletic ability in the annual inter-class basketball tournament. We delivered a blow to the Seniors' hopes and dignity by defeating them and, finally, by winning second place among the four classes.

As we have been in high school for only one year, we haven't had time to really "make history, but you may certainly expect to hear more from us later.

Very truly yours,
"Green Freshies."

OUR
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WELCOME FOR FRESHMEN GIRLS

In order to properly introduce the current year, the Girls' Council, sponsored by Mrs. Schwabe, gave a lawn party for the eleven freshmen girls. It was a rousing welcome to these "newcomers", with the "old girls" -- those of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes -- as hostesses.

The beautiful moonlight evening of September 22 provided a perfect setting for the occasion. The girls played games on the high-school campus for a while, and then gathered around the goal post to view the acrobatic stunts of a few among their number. When these girls became exhausted, everyone joined in the singing of favorite tunes.

Soon the foods committee announced that it was time for refreshments, so the girls all rushed to the gymnasium where some delicious home-made ice-cream and cake were served. Following this was dancing which brought the evening to a happy conclusion.

THE HOBO PARTY

The Homer Federation of Hoboes met in the high school gymnasium on Wednesday evening following the week of the Junior play. The celebration, in honor of the Sophomores, was the result of this energetic class having sold more tickets for the Junior play than anybody else.

The guests received invitations written on old scraps of brown paper sacks, which requested them to be at the back door of the gym at seven thirty o'clock wearing the customary hobo attire.

When the "bums" entered the back entrance, they immediately saw that their environment was well fitted to them. Around an artificial camp-fire in the middle of the floor were barrels and logs upon which to sit, while corn stalks were strewn all over the room.

Every one sat around the camp-fire and each had his chance to tell a hobo story. A treasure

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hunt then became the chief diversion of the "hoboes" who were sent out looking for such things as "jungle fruit, watchdog and hobo kitchenware."

After the treasure hunt, refreshments consisting of hot dogs, hot chocolate served in tin cans, and apples were enjoyed.

FOODS' CLASS TEA

From four until five o'clock, the girls of the foods' class acted as hostesses. Each girl invited two guests, mothers composing most of the guest list.

The girls wore white aprons and head bands. The clothing room was arranged as a living room. Decorations were in keeping with the yuletide; holly in the dining room, red and green candles scattered about, and there was a bouquet of roses in the center of the table. A christmas tree was beautifully decorated and bright colorful sprigs of mistletoe were hung over the door.

Rosenbaums were kind enough to loan their tea service for the occasion. Lena Tyler was the general chairman and hostess. All of the other girls are Freshmen. Mesdames Brown and Wrigley poured the tea. Delicious open-faced sandwiches, macaroons and ice-box cookies were served.

TINY TOT'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

On December 18, the girls of H.C.H.S., under the direction of the Girl's Council, entertained the little children of the community at a Christmas party. Fifty guests were present--all under seven years of age.

All of the girls in school helped entertain the children. As the little tots arrived at about three o'clock in the afternoon, they were assigned a "big sister", who took care of them. They played games and Eileen Bryant read a Christmas story to them. Soon, in the distance, sleigh bells were heard which gradually grew louder. Presently St. Nick came down the chimney, entering the gymna-

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gium through the fireplace which had been built on the stage. The delighted little guests, with their "big sisters", gathered around a beautifully decorated tree where each child received a toy, which had been made by the classes in the manual training department, and a stocking of candy.

Wafers and ice-cream, with a red ball or a star molded in the center, were served to everyone present. Following the refreshments, the boys and girls were at the height of their joy pulling their wheel-toys around on the gym floor until five o'clock, when they departed from one of the jolliest holiday parties that they had ever attended.

VALENTINE PARTY

In an attempt to at least partially repay the boys for their splendid cooperation throughout the year in various projects, the girls honored them with a valentine party on the evening of February 16.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in red and white, with hearts "a-plenty" Clarissa Krugh and her committee consisting of Ruth Lynch, Dorothy White, and Marcella Krugh, furnished these bright ideas.

From seven until eight o'clock, some of the lads and lasses played cards while others joined in the treasure hunt, lose your supper, steal the bacon, and ping-pong. For the rest of the evening, dancing to the tunes of maestro, Bob Johnson and his swingsters was the principal diversion. Some of the students who didn't like "just dancing" really "trucked right on down" in the "Big Apple." Marsha Wrigley, Elnora Bowen, Barbara Wright, June Loyd, Christine Wiese and Helen Clutter were in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

At nine o'clock the whistles blew--not for us to go to bed, but to "take time out" for nourishment. Partners for this very pleasant pastime were secured by the boys matching "broken" hearts with the "remains" which had been previously dis-

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tributed among the girls. Elaborate refreshments of delectable, heart-shaped cakes which were decorated with red jello and whipped cream, served with fruit punch, were heartily enjoyed by all. Betty Sanford, LaVerno Wakofield, Opal Hillery and Catherine Davis were in charge of the refreshments.

Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. I.M. Wrigley, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Lenaa Schwabe, Miss Helen Glow, Miss Helen Cline, Miss Margaret Coon, and Mr. R.E. Lithorland.

FACULTY AND BOARD PARTY

On the evening of February 17, 1938, the members of the faculty and high-school board with their families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Allison for a covered-dish dinner. Many varieties of delicious home-cooked food were enjoyed by all.

After dinner, a number of different groups were found to be playing "pick-up-sticks," euchre, bridge, checkers and dominoes. Before departing, Coach and Mrs. Lithorland were cleverly presented by the rest of the guests with the deposit slip representing an addition to the bank account for their new daughter, Kay.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. I.M. Wrigley and daughter, Marsha; Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Lithorland and daughter, Anne; Mrs. Lucy Brown; Mrs. Lenaa Schwabe; Miss Helen Glow; Miss Helen Cline; Miss Margaret Coon; Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Block and son, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canady and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison and children; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baird and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allison and son, James.

COACH'S PARTY FOR SQUAD

Members of the H. C. H. S. basketball squad were guests of Coach R.E. Lithorland at his home during the evening of March 4th, 1938.

Besides friendly chatter, "pick-up sticks" and two tables of euchre were enjoyed. Mrs. Lith-

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erland and Miss Naomi Jones also helped to maintain the lively spirit of the party.

The tasty refreshments served to the boys consisted of sandwiches, fruit salad and cookies.

Those attending were: Mr. I. M. Wrigley, Willard Kizer, Raymond Place, Everett Block, Mason Petty, James Allison, Joseph Clutter, Wilfred Hurst, John David Rosenbaum, and Milton Hunter. It was impossible for the other member of the team, Russell Shoaf, to be present.

COUNTY BASKETBALL BANQUET

The Champaign County Basketball Banquet was held in the First Methodist church in Champaign on March 7.

The main address of the evening was given by Leo Johnson who is track coach at the University of Illinois.

Harold Madsen of St. Joseph was chosen by the coaches as the exemplar player of the county for the season. Raymond Place was Homer's candidate for the award.

Russell Shoaf, Everett Block, Mason Petty, James Allison, Raymond Place, Everett Dyson, Wilfred Hurst, Dale Mitchell, Joseph Clutter, and Donald Strohl are members of the basketball squad that attended. Willard Kizer and Milton Hunter were unable to attend because of play practice.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

On Wednesday, May 4, the first birthday anniversary of the Girls' Council was celebrated with a dinner at the high school. This event was also in the nature of a farewell to the girls in the graduating class.

The tables were placed in the formation of a letter "T". Although the meal was a covered-dish dinner, the style in which it was served made it seem like a banquet. In a prominent position on

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the table, there was a large cake with one candle, indicating the council had been in existence for one happy year.

When Irma Wiese retired from the presidency, she presented the executive duties of the office to her sister, Christine. Other new officers chosen were: Clarissa Krugh, Helen Ruth Hodgson, Opal Hillory, and LaVerne Wakefield.

During the dinner vocal numbers and various other forms of entertainment were enjoyed. Later the guests all adjourned to the gymnasium where they participated in games and dancing.

The chairmen of committees who also helped to make this dinner such a success were: dinner, Wilma Schultz and Helen Clutter; the dining room, Clarissa Krugh and Marianna Killian; dinner entertainment, Elnora Bowen; evening entertainment, Ruth Lynch and Harriet Krabbo.

MOTHER'S DAY TEA

The Girls' Council entertained with a Mothers' Day Tea on Friday, May 6, from three-thirty o'clock until five, in the home economics laboratory. The guests were greeted at the door by Marsha Wrigley, chairman of the reception committee, Dolores Tingley, and Rosa Wolf.

Tea, a variety of open-faced sandwiches and cookies were served. Mrs. I. M. Wrigley and Mrs. Harvey Allison poured.

Other committee chairmen, with their assistants, were: table service and decorations--Margaret Madigan, Eileen Bryant, and Marcella Krugh; kitchen--Jano Baird, Virginia Wienko, Marjorie Krukewitt and Wintress Davis.

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APRIL FOOL PARTY

The Sophomores were guests of the Seniors at an April Fools' party in the high school gymnasium on the evening of April first. This suitable social function was the fitting reward for the Sophomores having again proven themselves to be the superior salesmen among us all, as they had sold the most tickets for the Senior class play of the preceding Friday night.

The first "April Fool" of the party was a sign on the front door which read, "Wet Paint, Use Back Entrance." Upon stumbling around according to these directions, each one was merely presented with a ticket of admission for "One Fool."

Everyone thereafter had a choice of entertainment--ping-pong, cards, or various other games and contests. Awards for the latter went to Charlotte Rodgers and Coach Litherland. Miss Cline invited the guests over to an attractive table in the corner for punch. Any number again felt "foolish" as the tempting beverage turned out to be only beautifully colored vinegar and water.

Later, dancing was enjoyed, pleasantly interrupted by the serving of refreshments that were somewhat less deceitful, yet "tricky". The scrambled variety should have, in some measure, pleased everyone for on the plates were found deviled eggs, cookies, orange-slice, hot chocolate, chocolate ice-cream and a gaily wrapped package which was found to contain different kinds of beans and a note asking, "Have you ever "bean" fooled before?" It was truly ridiculous if anyone had, as the decorations in the gymnasium reminded the guests that it was "APRIL 1."

Committee members who had helped make this an occasion to be long remembered, ever by "fools" were: Virginia Wienke, Donald Wakefield, Jane Baird, Eileen Bryant, Marsha Wrigley, Willard Kizer, June Davis, and Freeman Riggs. Faculty sponsors were Miss Cline and Miss Coon.

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GIRLS' COUNCIL

Anna Jordan, Mary Tibbetts, Christine Wiese, Elnora Bowen, Irma Wiese,
Mrs. Schwabe(sponsor), Wintress Davis

TATLER STAFF

Standing: Clarissa Krugh, Elnora Bowen

Seated: Betty Morrison, Miss Cline(sponsor), Dorothy White

STUDENT COUNCIL

Top Row: Christine Wiese, Donald Strohl, Everett Block, Mason Petty,
Willard Kizer, Mrs. Brown

Bottom Row: Betty June Temple, Marianna Kilian, Dolores Tingley,
Margaret Madigan, Mary Tibbetts, Betty Morrison.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

On February 10, 1938, an election was held in the history room to elect a president for the new organization--the Homer High School Student Council. The election was conducted on the basis and according to the rules of a political election. Milton Hunter served as judge with Eileen Bryant and Margaret Madigan as clerks. Mr. Wrigley officially opened and closed the polls.

The candidates for this office were Marsha Wrigley, Willard Kizer, and Dolores Tingley. The latter was chosen by a majority vote.

The eighth hour the following day was used for the purpose of selecting members for the new council. Seniors and Juniors were each allowed three, while the Sophomores and Freshmen were entitled to two each. The Seniors are represented by Willard Kizer, Margaret Madigan, and Mary Tibbets. The Juniors named Betty Morrison, Christine Wiese, and Mason Petty as their representatives. The Sophomores proved themselves wise by selecting Everett Block and Marianna Kilian for their members. The Freshmen, not to be outdone in any way, chose Donald Strohl and Betty June Temple as their counselors.

According to its governing constitution, one faculty sponsor is elected by that body in addition to the principal's ex-officio capacity. Mrs. Brown was selected as the one for this position.

As its first and foremost project this year the council acted on what they thought would be the wisest expenditure of all the funds realized from the carnival. After considering the possibilities of several worthwhile purchases, a public-address system and a radio with an electric turntable was approved. This purchase marks the beginning of a program which calls for acquirement of a motion picture machine with sound attachments, which will undoubtedly be appreciated by school and community alike.

With its aim of generally promoting student welfare and activities, this new organization has scarcely yet had time or an opportunity to prove its actual worth, but great things are expected from it in the future.

To further fulfill their worth-while aims, they secured H. I. Humphrey, local physician, to speak on general health, our health habits, and their value. At this event during the eighth hour on November 18, Dr. Humphrey was introduced to all of the girls of the student body by Irma Wiese, president of the Council.

In order to secure additional funds sufficient to finance later activities, the girls held a cookie-candy sale and a cake raffle. This was held in December with the cooperation of the students. Winners were John Darr, Mrs. A. Palmer and Dean White.

In the society section of this volume are accounts of various other functions which were enjoyed during the year for which credit is due the Girls' Council. Undoubtedly, this worthy organization will continue to more than prove its value to the student body in general and to the girls in particular.

THE TATLER

In the issues of Homer's "Enterprise" during the last two school years copies of the "Homer Hi Tatler" appear. Activities of the school, accounts of its various personalities and the announcements with public significance have served as the basic material for this little paper.

Members of the staff for this entire year have been: Betty Morrison, Dorothy White, Elnora Bowen. When Lena Tyler and Leona Mae Walters withdrew from school at the conclusion of Christmas vacation, Clarissa Krugh was appointed to the ranks of this journalistic group. Elnora Bowen is the only member of the present staff who served on last year's. Miss Cline acted as faculty advisor again this year.

The system of rotating editorship is used, the girls taking this position in alphabetical order. Each editor assigns the various stories for that particular issue. These are typewritten and then sent to the "Enterprise" office.

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Bottom Row: Elnora Bowen, Christine Wiese, Betty Morrison, Dorothy White, Catherine Bogan, Clarissa Krugh, Catherine Davis

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Top Row: Miss Glew(director), Dorothy Strong, June Davis, Jane Baird, Marjorie Krukewitt, June Loyd, Irma Wiese, Freeman Riggs

Bottom Row: Eileen Bryant, Robert Allen, Marsha Wrigley, Dolores Tingley, Willard Kizer, Margaret Madigan, Donald Wakefield

JUNIOR PLAY

On the night of November 4, the high school gym was simply jammed with town folks to see the Junior class present the three act comedy, "Hold Everything", by Austin Gaetz.

The cast of characters was made up by Caroline Caruthers, hotel proprietress, a widow in her late thirties. This was enacted by Leona Mae Walters, Niobe, a very superstitious colored servant, was Betty Morrison, Christopher Morgan, a dignified gentleman in his fifties, was played by that handsome chap, Kenneth Wilson, his daughter, Connie Morgan, by Christine Wiese. Elnora Bowen played the part of Bee Williams, Connie's girl friend. Connie's pet aversion was Courtney Barrett, Jr., played by Dale Ellis. Catherine Davis took the part of Mrs. Julia Gibbs, an ambitious mother with modern ideas; her daughters, Wanda Gibbs, Dorothy White; Lottie Gibbs, Clarissa Krugh; and Daisy Gibbs, Catherine Bogan; were aged about sixteen, and eighteen respectively. Mason Petty, as Steve, and James Allison, as Andy, were two men of very disreputable characters. These two, along with Niobe, the colored maid, gave the spice of comedy to the plot of the play. Of course, there had to be a detective, Roy Rohrscheib; to bring the two outlaws to justice. George Sylvester was the milk man.

The few weeks preceeding the production was a time of combined emotions for the whole cast. Part of the glory of the success of the play belongs to the cast but the bulk of it goes to the coach, Miss Glew, who probably suffered more grief and hard work than anyone else.

"The show must go on" but it couldn't have without these committees: PUBLICITY--W.G. White, chairman; Hazel Hennis, James Hillery, Harley Schultz and Miss Cline: PROPERTIES--George Sylvester, chairman; Junior Wright, Helene Boggess, Beulah Truax and Mrs. Schwabe: STAGE--John Walters, chairman; Stanley Hardyman, George Sylvester manager, and Mr. Litherland.

Between acts the audience was entertained by Eileen Bryant, Betty June Temple, Willard Aizer and Milton Hunter under the supervision of Miss Coon. A tap dance was given by Betty June Temple and Dolly Johnson.

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THE SENIOR PLAY

The Senior play was presented on the evening of March 25, after three and one-half weeks of faithful practice and tireless effort on the part of the cast, under the capable direction of Miss Glew. A very attentive audience filled the gymnasium to capacity, as the Senior class had sponsored a ticket-selling contest, in addition to several other publicity features.

The play "It Never Rains" is a story of California climate and youth. Its principal romance concerns Dorothy Donovan and Jimmy Rogers, seventeen and eighteen years old, if you please. The one, a tremulous "freshie" is in a drastically disturbed state for fear she will not get a bid by the sorority of her preference. The other, entering upon his second year at the University of California, offers as many different means of consolation as he can conceive. To furnish a more mature background for the episodes of these two youngsters and their chums, are the events developing from the parents' determined efforts to deceive each other in regard to their financial status. Further complications appear in the form of Norleen Sears, a neighbor girl, almost breaking up the Rogers' household by some of her foolish, thoughtless acts. However, all are brought to terms in a brisk conclusion in this appealing sunny comedy.

Class members enacting the roles were: Mrs. Rogers, Margaret Madigan; Mr. Rogers, Donald Wakefield; Jimmy Rogers, Willard Kizer; Mr. Donovan, Robert Allen; Mrs. Donovan, Marsha Wrigley; Dorothy Donovan, Dolores Tingley; Norleen Sears, Eileen Bryant; Mr. Lawson, Freeman Riggs; Savannah (Rogers' maid), Marjorie Krukewitt; Gale, Margaret, Mary (college girls), Irma Wiese, Jane Baird, and June Loyd.

Attractive "specialty" numbers between acts consisted of various vocal selections, each pantomimed with its suitable background and costume. These were also under the direction of Miss Glew

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FRESHMAN INITIATION

It is the custom, as we all know, for the new comers to perform before the rest of the student body. This is why on Friday morning of October 1, there was such a display of green ribbons. After the eight-thirty bell rang, these people were not supposed to talk to anyone. If they did, a sign reading "CHATTER BOX," printed in big green letters, was pinned on them.

In the afternoon, the Freshman class with Betty Sanford, Miss Coon, Virgil Bange and Albert Livick, who were also attending this high school for the first time, gave an entertainment which they had prepared. The entire Freshmen group gave a sketch which occurred in a schoolroom. Individuals who performed were Miss Coon, who gave the ABC's in five different ways, including reverse order; Betty Temple and Dolly Johnson tap danced; Betty Sanford sang a solo; and George Steinhaus played an elaborate piano concerto.

After the program, games were played by the entire student body. Dancing was enjoyed by those who cared to. Eskimo pies were served.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

On the morning of November 11, 1937, school was dismissed at approximately ten-thirty.

The high school pupils lined up along both sides of the walk leading to the front entrance of the building, awaiting the arrival of the Homer American Legion members and the students of our grade school. The American Legion, marching to the music of the grade band, led the parade.

After everyone had taken their respective places in the gymnasium, Reverend Petty gave the invocation. "Taps" were then played by Mason Petty and echoed in the distance by Thomas Dean Maxwell while the audience faced the East.

The grade school's girls' chorus, under the direction of Miss Wanda Lee Lorton, gave two selections, accompanied by Miss Julia Umbanhowar.

After a few words by the principal of our high school, Mr. I. M. Wrigley; Reverend Petty closed the program by giving the benediction.

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PEP MEETINGS OF THE YEAR

After the first semester was well under way, the cheer leaders, with the cooperation of Miss Coon, revived the school song. Copies were made and music memorized. This added considerable zest to the pep meetings which were held on the afternoon preceding almost every basketball game during the entire season.

One especially attractive event was the big parade we staged on Friday afternoon, November 12. The "family car" which, if granted, was brought to school and gayly decorated with crepe paper and balloons of riotous colors. Tin cans trailing behind some of the autos added to the general festivity of the occasion. The procession traveled over nearly every street in town, with horns honking, whistles blowing, and all sorts of noises. Later the numerous pep enthusiasts parked in the depot lot and proceeded in a snake dance down to the band stand set up on Main Street. The basketball squad, cheerleaders, "Coach", Mr. Wrigley, Miss Glew and Miss Cline all added their bit to the speechmaking that ensued.

Another enjoyable occasion for stimulating interested support was on Friday afternoon, December 3, when the public speaking class entertained us with a novel radio broadcast from station H.C.H.S., announced by our own Mason Petty.

Uncle Ezra (W.G. White) was Master of Ceremonies and introduced the guest stars. First was the well-known movie actress, Zazu Pitts, (June Loyd); then Bob Burns (Donald Wakefield); Martha Raye (Eileen Bryant) and Step-in-Fetchit, (Stanley Hardyman), who was desperately trying to get started in time to take his gal Liza, to the game. Then came Fred Allen (James Allison) and Portland Maine, (Margaret Madigan) with their dizzy chatter and Gracie Allen (Marsha Wrigley), who was also all a-flutter to get to the game. Tizzie Lish (Dolores Tingley) gave her favorite recipe for going to the game; Lady Esther (Lena Tyler) interested the girls with a new facial treatment--which was to exercise the facial muscles by cheering at the game. And last, on the program, was Jimmy Fiddler (Albert Livick) with his peppy "news-of-the-day."

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THE CARNIVAL

A big event of the school year was Homer's miniature "World's Fair" held at the high school on the evening of March 3. The first feature of the evening was the free entertainment, which began at seven-thirty o'clock. The master of ceremonies, Lawrence Havard, presided over this entertainment. First on the program was a small girl and boy from Danville, who presented a very neat bit of tap dancing. Next came a demonstration of the "Big Apple" which went over in a big way--in fact, the participants had to respond with an encore. Irma Wiese, Russell Shoaf, Elnora Bowen, Raymond Place, Dale Ellis, Dollie Johnson, Marsha Wrigley and Donald Wakefield did the "stepping" for this popular number.

The nail-driving and the pie-eating contest furnished much amusement. The judges announced Dean Loyd as the champion pie "consumer" of this community. Rosa Wolfe finished the nail-driving contest in the shortest time, thereby winning the coveted award.

The large crowds were then free to wander over the "grounds" and view the many and varied side-shows. The Cafe de Paroo, athletic show, bingo, fish pond, and the souvenir stand were among the chief attractions in the gym. The telegraph stand was more than quite rushed throughout the evening and added considerable fun and enjoyment for the crowd. There was generally a large group around the milk bottle game, too. Those who didn't ride the jinrikishas really missed a treat--it was a new sensation to see the fair grounds from this angle. Mrs. Nello McPherron made the Cafe de Paroo her headquarters for her fortune telling. The ballyhoo band played its part in adding "atmosphere" to the occasion. About twelve delicious cakes, along with a few odds and ends known as "white elephants," were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Ed Montgomery was the "going, going, gone-or."

The prettiest feature of the fair was the crowning of the king and queen. About nine-thirty everyone was asked to clear the floor because of

the approach of these two very regal personages with their attendants. The king and queen, Raymond Place and Betty June Temple, were preceded by Russell Shoaf and Dollie Johnson, who finished second in the contest; Wilfred Hurst and Catherine Bogan; Mason Petty and Ruth Lynch; and little Johnny Powell and Kathleen Matthews, crown bearer and flower girl, respectively. They ascended to the decorated throne on the stage to music from Robert Johnson's amplifier. The girls were attired in formal gowns of delicate shades of silk. Our popular queen wore a cape.

After this pretty procession of popularity reached the stage, Johnny Powell presented the crown to Russell Shoaf, who, in turn, placed it on the head of the king, Raymond Place. Little Miss Matthews presented a tray of wrist corsages to Dollie Johnson who presented them to her queen, Betty June Temple, from which she selected the one she wished to wear. From the bouquets left, the attendants to the queen made their choices.

After remaining on the stage for a few minutes, the king and queen were taken for a ride in jinrikishas to view the fair grounds, after which they went to the ballroom upstairs. This place was attractively decorated with streamers of red, brown, yellow and green with replicas of horses' heads attached here and there, thus carrying out the idea of the "Merry Go Round" in the cabaret.

The floor show in this ballroom brought out Charlotte Rodgers, our office girl, in a tap dance solo; Betty June Temple and Dollie Johnson in a tap duet and W. G. White in a vocal number. The ballroom closed its doors at twelve and the high school carnival was over for 1938!

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

A public address system was purchased from Robert Johnson with part of the accumulated fund of this year's and last year's carnival. It includes an electric turn-table, one loud speaker, and one microphone. A seven-tube radio set was also purchased at this time. This purchase marks the beginning of a schedule whereby we intend to add something of similar value to the school every year hereafter.

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COMMERCIAL CONTEST

Homer was represented at the Westville district commercial contests in April by Irma Wiese, Marsha Wrigley and Clarissa Krugh. Miss Cline accompanied the girls.

The girls were entered as a shorthand team in the ninety-word event and placed second. The team was also entered in the one hundred event, winning third place.

In the individual entries, Irma Wiese placed fourth out of eight entries; Marsha Wrigley placed third in the hundred-word event out of eleven entries and Irma Wiese placed third in the one hundred twenty event out of five competing.

WLS PROGRAM

The Student Council of Homer High School, wishing to raise money with which to purchase a moving picture machine next fall, sponsored a WLS Prairie Farmer Home Talent Show.

Tryouts for this program were held in the gym of the high school on the evenings of April 20, 21, and 22. The shows were put on in the evenings of April 28, 29, and 30.

There was a wide variety of numbers on the program including vocal, instrumental and dances. The vocal numbers ranged from solos to choruses. The instrumental numbers consisted of many different kinds, and the dancing parts of the program were made up of square dances, tap dancing and the "Big Apple" which pleased everyone.

Talent was secured from Homer, Sidney, Danville, Champaign and many other surrounding towns.

AMERICAN LEGION CONTEST

The American Legion sponsored a Constitution Essay Contest with the public speaking class participating. Margaret Madigan was Homer's representative at Bement winning third place there.



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GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Top Row: Betty June Temple, Elnora Bowen, Dolly Johnson, Barbara Wright, Leona Davis, Helene Boggess

Middle Row: June Davis, Marsha Wrigley, Eileen Bryant, Marcella Krugh, Catherine Davis

Bottom Row: Helen Ruth Hodgson, Virginia Wienke, Betty Sanford, Wintress Davis, Clarissa Krugh, Miss Coon, (director)

ORCHESTRA

Standing: Miss Coon, (director) Helen Ruth Hodgson, Everett Block, Everett Dyson

Back Row: Rosa Wolf, Virgil Banges, Lyle Wienke, Helene Boggess, Junior Wright, James Allison, Margaret Madigan

Front Row: Leona Davis, Virginia Wienke, George Steinhaus, Irma Wiese, Betty June Temple

BOYS GLEE CLUB

Top Row: Lyle Wienke, Junior Moore, George Steinhaus, Donald Strohl, Dale Mitchell, Carl Walters

Bottom Row: Gene Tracey, Milton Hunter, W. G. White, Donald Wakefield, Willard Kizer, Miss Coon, (director)

HOMER HI LOYALTY SONG

VERSE I

Homer High School, students are we,
Seeking knowledge ever we'll be.
Our lives to improve we shall try,
Dear old Homer High! Rah! Rah!

REFRAIN

Homer, our dear old Homer High School,
Homer, the school we love so well.
Ever we will submit to your rule,
Ever of you our praises tell.
Sacred the memory we shall cherish
Of friends and teachers all so true,
Your Maroon and Gold bid us be true
Dear Homer High School to you.

VERSE II

Homer High School, dear to my heart,
Sad the day when we have to part.
Happy days are now passing by,
Dear old Homer High! Rah! Rah!

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GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

Numbering approximately twenty girls, this vocal ensemble was capable of many pleasant effects in the various types of music sung throughout the year. Limited vocalization was practiced, and voices were regularly tested. General musicianship and acquaintance was expanded. Both two-part and three-part numbers were studied.

The girls gave creditable performances upon appearing in public, such as at the Woman's Club and for school affairs, chief of which was the Commencement program. One of the club's own members, Helon Ruth Hodgson, served as a very capable accompanist.

ORCHESTRA

"Ta--ta--ta ta-ta-a-!"

"Be sure you bring a signed slip on Monday for an hour's practice over the weekend!"

Such phrases almost became by-words among some fifteen students this year as they composed the first orchestra in the history of the Homer Community High School. Fortunately, it was offered as a regular academic subject, consisting of fundamentals in theory and appreciation as well as in instrumental performance. Because the majority of the group was beginning, considerable time was required for explanation and experimentation of essentials.

When ensemble playing was begun, enthusiasm rose in spite of the fact that most of the selections, were simplified arrangements of good compositions. The orchestra played several programs in public for various organizations, such as the Woman's Club, Farm Bureau and, later for our own Commencement ceremonies.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Another "new" musical group for Homer Community High this year was its boys' glee club. Soon after school was started, Miss Coon tested the voice of every male student enrolled, selecting about sixteen of the most promising ones as members for the club. Due to lack of cooperation, and other difficulties, a few of the boys were eliminated, leaving only eleven during the second semester.

Since most of this number had had almost no experience in singing, particularly in an ensemble, nothing elaborate was attempted. Considerable variety was achieved in their selection of three part harmony (first tenor, second tenor, baritone-bass) numbers, which were kept as simple, yet attractive, as possible.

This group united with the girls' glee club to form the mixed chorus which performed on the Armistice Day program and during graduation activities.

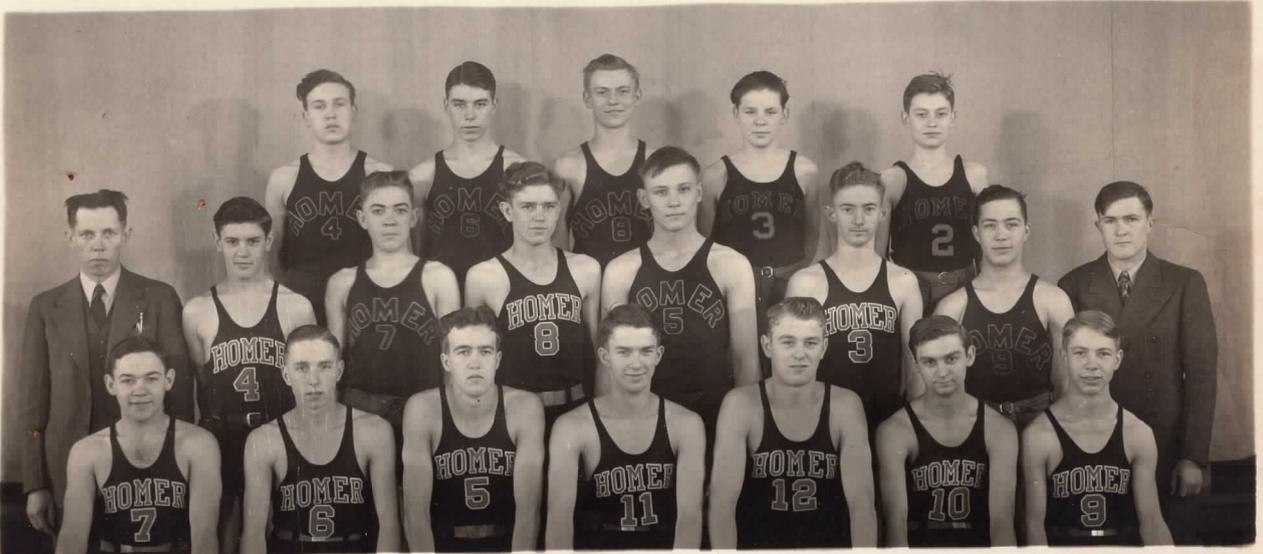
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KITTENBALL

Top Row: Russell Hunter, Dale Mitchell, Albert Livick, Joseph Clutter, Everett Block, Wilfred Hurst, Ralph Tyler, Everett Dyson

Bottom Row: R.E. Litherland (coach), Willard Kizer, Milton Hunter, Raymond Place, Herbert Mathews, James Allison, Roy Rohrscheib

BASKETBALL

Top Row: Ralph Place, Ralph Tyler, Albert Livick, John Rosenbaum, Everett Dyson

Middle Row: R.E. Litherland (coach), Wilfred Hurst, Donald Strohl, Harley Schultz, Junior Wienke, Joseph Clutter, Dale Mitchell, Junior Wright (manager)

Bottom Row: James Allison, Willard Kizer, Raymond Place, Everett Block, Russell Shoaf, Milton Hunter, Mason Petty

TRACK

Top Row: Wilfred Hurst, Ralph Place, Ralph Tyler, Joseph Clutter, Raymond Cope, Albert Livick, Everett Block, R.E. Litherland (coach)

Bottom Row: William Slayton, Donald Strohl, Russell Shoaf, John Walters, Mason Petty, John Rosenbaum

(Raymond Place was not present when the picture was taken)

BEAT 'EM!!!!'

YEA!!!!

H-O-M-E-R
That's the way we spell it!
Here's the way we yell it!
HOMER!!!!

Rah rah rah rah
Rah rah rah rah
Rah rah rah rah
"(Who)" Team
"(Who)" Team
"(Who)" Team! Team! Team!!!!

Big Apple
Little Apple
Susie "Q"
Come on, Homer
We're trucking for you!!!!

Yea HOMER!!!!

FIGHT 'EM!!!!

Standing on a band stand
Beating on a tin can
Who can? We can! Nobody else can
But HOMER!!!!

2--4--6--8
Who do we appreciate
Team! Team! Team!
The whole darn team!!!

Fight-fight-fight-fight-fight
Yea Team, fight!!!!!!

Maroon and gold, fight fight
Maroon and gold, fight fight
Who fight? We fight!
Maroon and gold, fight fight!!!

We don't want
Teamwork
nothing else but
TEAMWORK!!!!

Yea Team!! FIGHT!!!!!!

Yea Homer, we're for you
Say Homer, we're betting on you
So FIGHT!!!!!!

1-2-3-4 3-2-1-4
Who for--What for
Who you going to yell for?
HOMER!!!!!!

LET'S GO!!!!

PLAYERS IN REVIEW !

Raymond Place, who acted as captain in most of our games this year, was our candidate for the Exemplar Award of Champaign County. Enough said!

We can say of Willard Kizer, that perhaps he has been the most faithful player on the team. Being a clean, dependable boy should help him to go places in life.

Milton Hunter, another Senior on the squad, proved a mainstay at guard. His long-shot baskets helped out in several games.

Mason Petty, the flashy Junior who came from LeRoy, proved to be one live spark plug and won many admirers with his speed.

Russell Shoaf, a Sophomore, was indispensable because of his size. His fighting spirit and good disposition would make him valuable on any basketball team.

James Allison is a scrappy player with lots of basketball sense. He should be a great asset player.

Everett Block, a Sophomore, played enough to earn his letter. He put everything into the game, and shows promise of becoming a good basketball player.

Harley Schultz was the other first-string man who helped make the season a success.

The Freshmen played all of our second team games and won them all. Their future is bright if they will make the best of it. The players were Everett Dyson, Donald Strohl, Wilfred Hurst, Joseph Clutter, Dale Mitchell and John David Rosenbaum.

Other squad members were Ralph Place, Ralph Tyler, Albert Livick and Junior Wienke.

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KITTENBALL

The H.C.H.S. Kittenball team of 1937 enjoyed a very successful year, considering the lack of experience and veteran material. The team won eight of the ten games played.

One of the greatest of the years' surprises came when Homer went to Tolono and whipped their confident ten in a nine-inning game, 12 to 9.

The other unbelievable game was when Philo came to Homer. Philo jumped off to an early lead with the Homer team just registering a comparatively small score. Finally, in the sixth inning, Raymond Place hit a home run with two on base to start the rally. Then the boys JUST couldn't miss the ball and we gave the Philo team a 10-9 defeat instead of a victory.

The team consisted of the following players: Seniors--Raymond Place, Milton Hunter, Willard Kizer, Herbert Mathews; Juniors--James Allison, Roy Rohrschieb; Sophmores--Everett Block, Ralph Tyler, Russell Hunter; Freshman--Everett Dyson, Donald Strohl, Wilford Hurst, Dale Mitchell, Joe Clutter, Junior Wienke, Ermil Tyler.

The season ended with lots of cheering when Homer went down to Allerton and came home with a 8 to 6 victory. This game concluded the season as the weather became quite cold and everyone was looking forward to the basketball season.

The games played were as follows:

Sept. 10*	Homer	8	Alumni	6
Sept. 15	Homer	12	Tolono	9
Sept. 17*	Homer	6	Ogden	8
Sept. 20*	Homer	10	Philo	9
Sept. 22*	Homer	5	Tolono	8
Sept. 28	Homer	12	Philo	7
Sept. 29	Homer	9	Ogden	3
Sept. 30*	Homer	10	Allerton	6
Oct. 5*	Homer	12	Boy Scouts	2
Oct. 6	Homer	8	Allerton	6

*Home Games

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BASKETBALL

The basketball season has given the Homer team a chance to show the people just how good they really are. The first of the season started slow with one victory and a few losses.

Homer's first game was with the Alumni, which was a good hard game with a nice score--30-20 in favor of the high school lads.

Our next two games were losses to Philo, 16-34, at Homer, and to Oakwood, 19-23, at Oakwood.

Then our team came back and beat the Longview bunch on their own floor, with a score of 34 to 23.

Next came Fairmount and again we lost a fast and furious battle with the score of 17-18. Soon, Homer invaded Sidney, returning with the winning score of 26-17. Another exciting game was with Tolono at home with the score 29-28.

We arrived at our first Tournament, an invitational affair at Allerton. There we played Fairmount our first game and won, 24-21. The scored game was with Allerton, which we won again with the score standing at 28-17. Ogden next appeared, defeating Homer 19-21.

Homer entered another Invitational Tournament at Oakwood. The boys lost their first game to Ogden by a score of 20-28. Homer in return won from Oakwood by a one-point margin, 22-21.

Our next four games were away from home; Philo winning 24-27; Sidney losing 32-17; St. Joe losing to us 23-18; Allerton winning from us 23-37.

Then we played in the County Tournament at St. Joseph winning from Longview in our first game by a score of 35-32; losing to Ogden, 16-18.

Homer, being forced to do the invading again, won from Fairmount, 32-11, and from Tolono 30-21. The St. Joseph Indians came over to hand us a 28-25 defeat.

Our last game before the District Tournament was with Sadorus, giving them a victory of 25-16. Homer's first and only game in the District Tournament at Sidell was with Sidell who won from Homer 12-18.

Four or five losses in this year's games can be attributed to injuries and one to sickness. The rest of the games, being very close, aroused a lot of excitement.

Homer 30	Alumni	20
Homer 16	Philo	34
Homer 19	Oakwood	23
Homer 34	Longview	23
Homer 17	Fairmount	18
Homer 26	Sidney	17
Homer 29	Tolono	28
Homer 24	Fairmount	21
Homer 28	Allerton	17
Homer 19	Ogden	21
Homer 20	Ogden	28
Homer 22	Oakwood	21
Homer 24	Philo	27
Homer 32	Sidney	17
Homer 23	St. Joseph	18
Homer 23	Allerton	37
Homer 35	Longview	32
Homer 16	Ogden	18
Homer 32	Fairmount	11
Homer 30	Tolono	21
Homer 25	St. Joseph	28
Homer 16	Sadorus	25
Homer 12	Sidell	18

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INTER-SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

On March 9, 1938, the class basketball tournament began with the Seniors pitted against the newest members of the school, the Freshmen. "The Youngest" gave them a beating to the tune of 31-17. The Sophs were also determined to make a good showing, so they beat the Juniors with a final score of 31-16.

The fight was on between the underclassmen! The Freshmen and Sophomores played a good game on Thursday, the tenth, with the second-year boys winning a close one, 23-18.

Let us now note some excuses from the Juniors, who were defeated on Wednesday. This group performed with only four players the first evening and due to the fact that Mason Petty had a knee injury they couldn't play the following day. Thursday the Seniors won third place by virtue of a forfeit.

TRACK

The 1938 tracksters for H.C.H.S. were chiefly from the lower classes who composed a reasonably successful team.

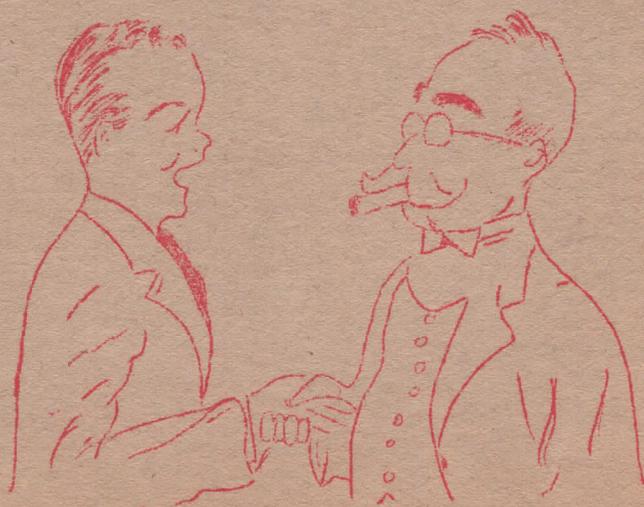
To Everett Block and Mason Petty goes the credit for winning the majority of our "firsts". Raymond Place, one of the scarce Seniors on the squad, was a stand-by who could be depended upon to come through, even against tough competition. Willard Kizer proved to be Place's team-mate as well as his class-mate.

The local lads were good sports in victory or defeat, thus achieving a creditable reputation throughout the county.

Team-members and their particular events are as follows: Block, 220, 100, 440; Livick, Walters and Ralph Place, 880 and mile; Petty, high-jump, broad jump; Rosenbaum, Strohl, pole-vault; Shoaf, Raymond Place, Kizer, and Mitchell, discus and javelin throw, and shot put.

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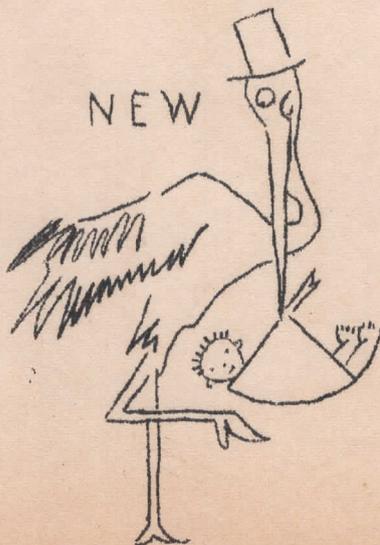
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Deaf one--Eh? What's that?

First-----I'm sorry your wife is dead!

Deaf one--Speak up, man. I can't hear you!

First-----I'm sorry you've buried your wife!!!!

Deaf one--But I had to. She died.

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Operator: "Well, I brought you up, didn't I?"

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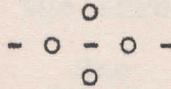
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James Allison: "Yeah, it's takin' holt, all right, but it ain't lettin' go again."

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Weatherman: "Yes, sir."

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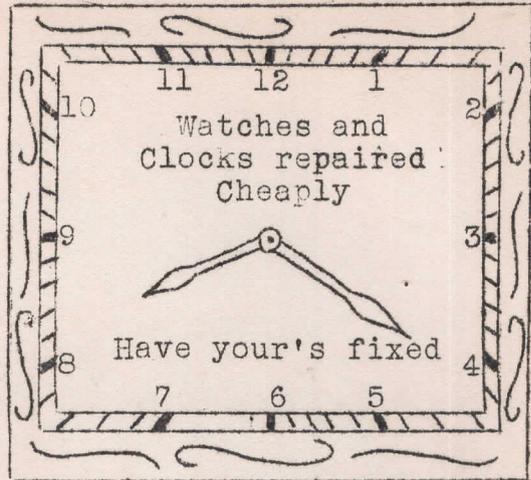
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Ruth Lynch: "Tie my report card to a kite."

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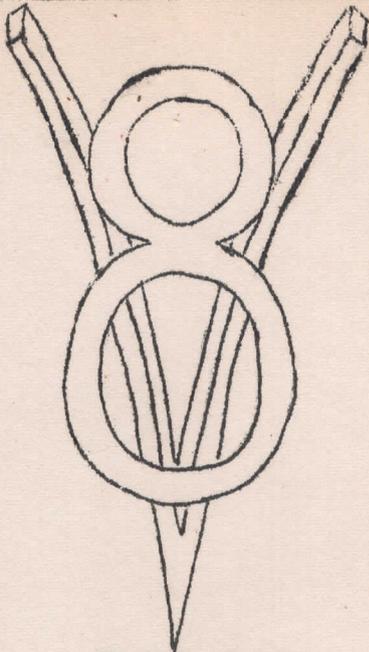
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Hickory, dickory dook,
Two mice ran up the clock
The clock struck one--
Wasn't the other one lucky?

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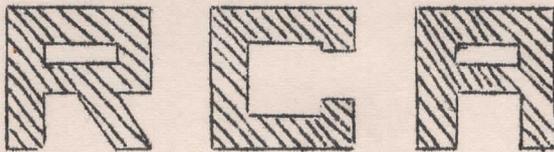
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