



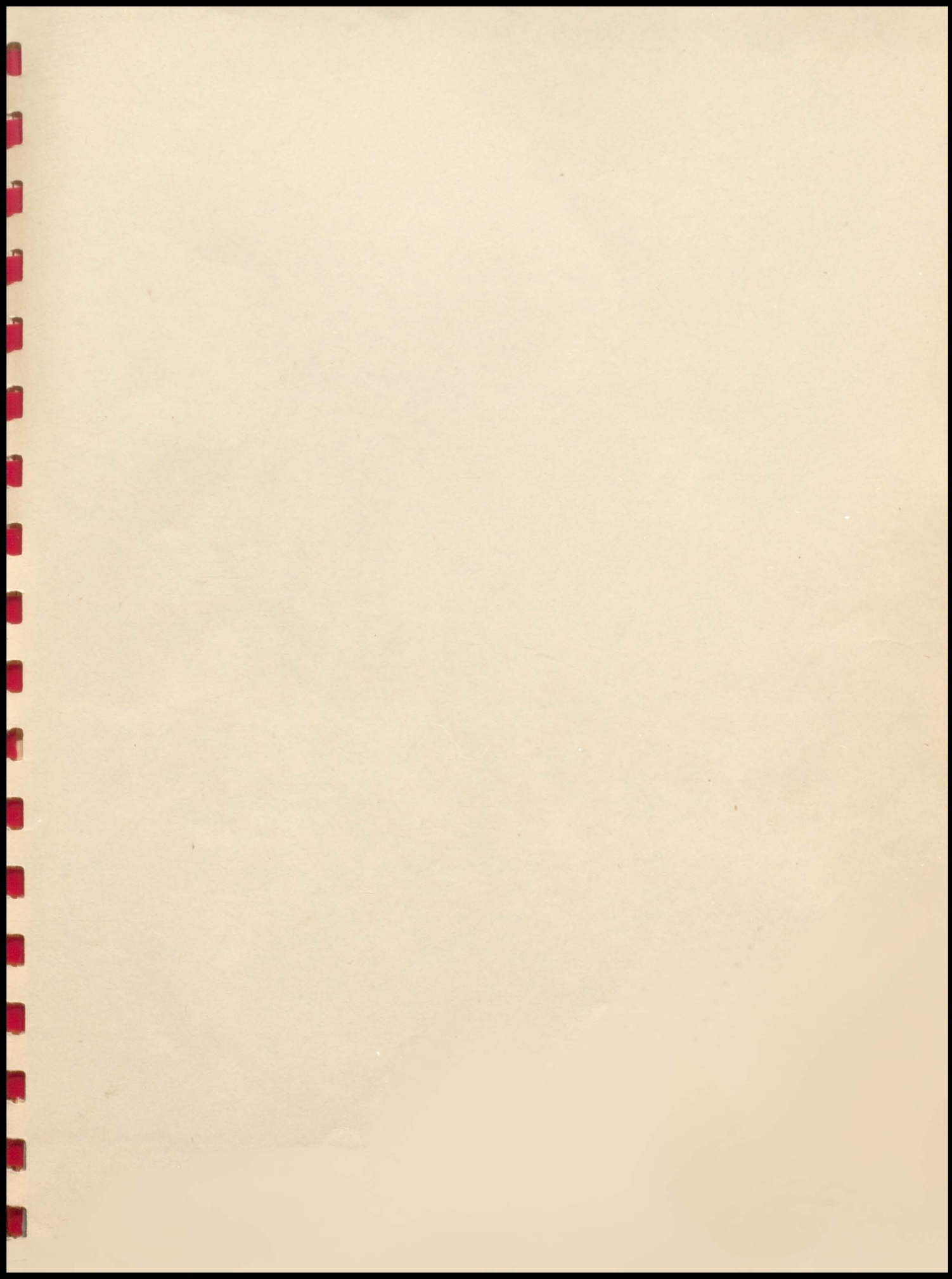
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SCARLET AND GOLD



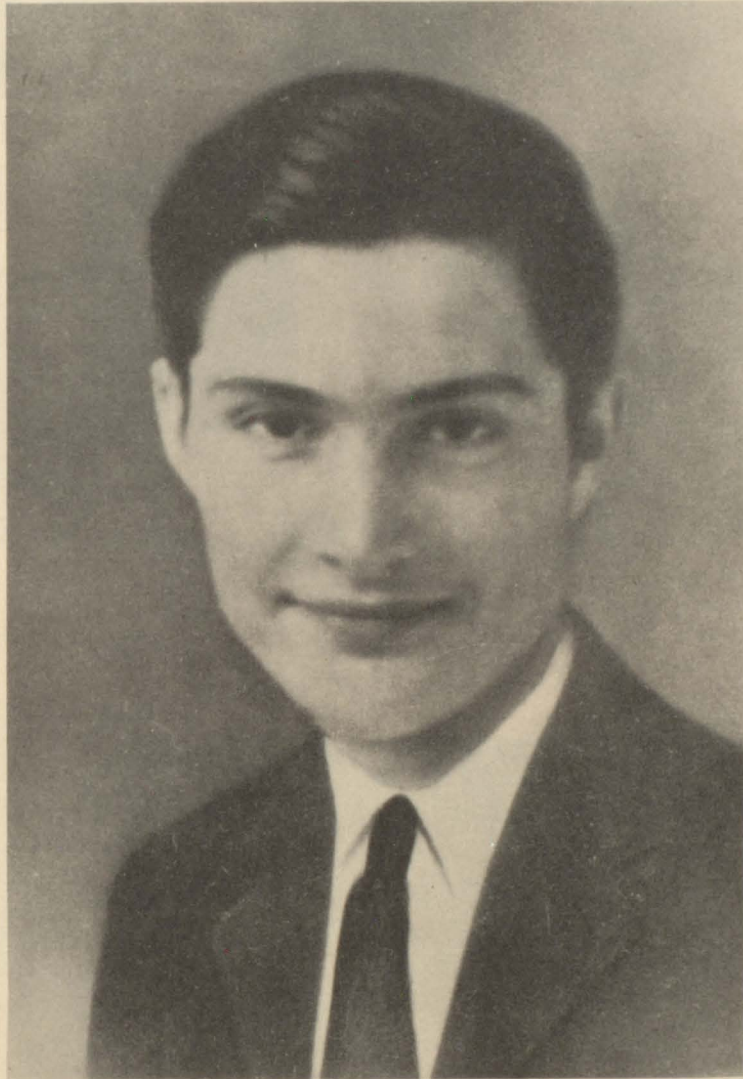
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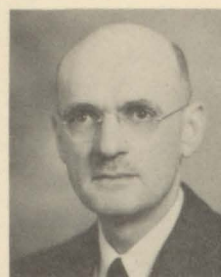




## Dedication



*In loving memory and appreciation  
of our friend and classmate, Calvin Gooch,  
who departed from us during our Junior  
year, we, the class of 1944, dedicate  
this annual.*



*Board of Education*



*Our School*



Miss Mamie Erickson  
Eighth Grade  
6 Years Service



Mrs. Mollie Oberg  
Seventh Grade  
3 Years Service



Miss Ina Swenson  
Fifth & Sixth Grade  
2 Years Service



Miss Olive Burnham  
Third & Fourth Grade  
3 Years Service



Miss Ruth Andrews  
Primary & First Grades  
6 Years Service



Mrs. Mamie Parks  
Second Grade  
12 Years Service



Mrs. Faye Sours  
Librarian  
4 Years Service

Mrs. Alma Edwards  
English & Dramatics  
1 Year Service

Mr. J. N. Liddell, is  
now taking the place of  
Mr. Owens, who is now  
in the U. S. Army.

# FACULTY



Mr. H. E. Cole  
Superintendent  
Coach  
1 Year Service



Miss Bernice Ware  
Principal  
Home Economics  
9 Years Service



Miss Mary Jane Blee  
Commercial  
2 Years Service



Mrs. Mable Canaday  
Science and Math.  
1 Year Service



Mrs. Helen Cheesman  
Vocal  
4 Years Service



Mr. H. K. Versteeg  
Instrumental  
9 Years Service



Mr. O. K. Owens  
Custodian  
5 Years Service

# Seniors



Irene "Renie" Prall

"He Made Me Love Him"..saucy little gal.. usually snapping her gum..biggest thrill could be a certain young farmer and her mind often wanders in History..too often



Charles "Chuck" Prall

"I'm in the Army Now"..tall..thin..slow and easy-going..appears to be bashfull.. claims never to have been embarrassed except that certain day in Physics class



William "Bill" Gooch

"Oh What a Beautiful Morning"..a farmer and loves it..drives a Chevy ..will be a bit excited at graduation ..not too much though..a bit on the skinny side.



Mariglee "Mary" Bartholomew

"My Ideal"..quiet..but not shy.. a smooth dancer..Remember the day she donated blood to the Red Cross.. also the reaction.



Geneva Dyer

"Angel of Mercy"..friendly girl..brown hair..makes a loyal friend..hard working student, especially in history.



Doris "Do" Dillman

"No Love No Nothing"..enjoys getting letters and pictures..wants to be a secretary to some big shot.. has some down to earth freckles.. but they're cute.



Mary Alice Hull

"No Letter Today"..scientific brunette..wants to help win this war so she writes to fellows in the service..as a morale builder ..she's send anybody's morale sky-high.



Donald "Don" Brockett  
 "Would It Be Wrong" ..quiet fellow  
 ..never lets you know what he's  
 thinking ..probably thinks big things  
 ..a good baseball and basketball  
 player ..one swell guy.



Mildred "Mid" Cole  
 "The Dreamer" ..pug nose sprinkled  
 with freckles ..wants to be a woman  
 in white ..admires brothers in the  
 Air Corps ..swell personality.



Jennie Hargis  
 "Postal Packin' Momma" ..an expert at  
 telling moron jokes ..wants to be a  
 comptometer operator ..would never be  
 late for school if it wasn't for that  
 mail.



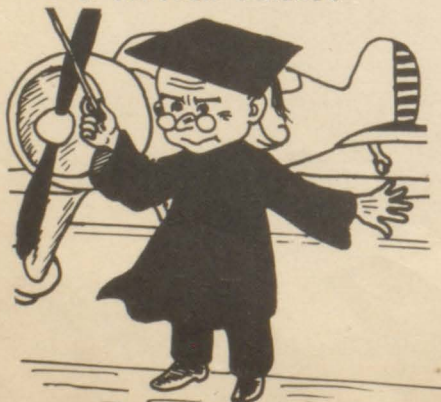
Norma Ruggles  
 "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There"  
 ..short ..dainty ..blond ..hard working  
 student ..Air Corps creates a pastime  
 of correspondence ..also interested in  
 the Nurse Corps.



Rosalie "Rosie" Peterson  
 "Sunday, Monday, or Always" ..a poetic  
 miss ..dreamy ..came from Lincoln and  
 we're glad she's here ..biggest thrill  
 is a certain senior.



Zolamae "Zola" Aldrich  
 "I'll Be Around" ..quite the gal ..claims  
 she possesses charm ..but Miss Ware  
 differs ..quite talkative ..always get-  
 ting caught ..but never gets embarrassed,  
 Much!



"Wait for me Marie" ..answer to any  
 maiden's prayer ..but already has a  
 particular one ..Frank is all out  
 for fun and a good time.

Francis "Frank" Williams

Vice-President



Phyllis "Phid" Bartholomew  
"People Will Say We're In Love"  
a neat looking, nice looking  
girl..very nice to know..never  
says much..really gets around..  
especially on the basketball  
floor.

President



Wayne "Cud" Prall  
"Paper Doll"..yell  
Cud, Clarence, Hey  
Kid, or just whistle  
and here comes Wayne  
..class prexy..great  
sportsman..interested  
in Doris but NOT just  
incidentally.

Treasurer



Harold "Stew" Stewart  
"Shoo Shoo Baby"..oh so tall, oh  
so dark, and oh! so cute..cans a  
rickety jalopy around..works, but  
still has time for athletics..  
main objective..a brown eyed  
brunette..usually roams with Don



Lynn Cole  
"Rosalie"..always helpful whenever any-  
one wants a favor..especially helpful  
to girls..parties..girls..basketball..  
girls..baseball..girls are a few of  
Lynn's hobbies.



George Gooch  
"Mairzey Doats"..short with dark,  
curly hair..shy of femininity..  
never loses his temper..doesn't  
have an enemy..pleasant person to  
know



Harriet "Harry" Conant  
"Gloomy Sunday"..Al student..Al  
friend..Harry is the gal with  
the big brown eyes..quiet and shy  
..but only till you know her..swell  
to have around.



William "Bill" Mott  
"Smoke Gets In My Eyes"..the intell-  
igent one of the class..has built up  
a reputation of brilliance..unique  
hobbies of collecting "girls" names  
and pictures.



Myron "Mike" Epps  
Secretary

Myron "Mike" Epps  
"Do Nothing Til You Hear From  
Me"..big, tall, broad male..  
always unruly..has no trouble  
in being heard..always has a  
carefree air about himself..  
loves night work.

AN EXCERPT FROM HAROLD STEWART'S DIARY

This has been a prosperous year. After many unsuccessful attempts, I finally struck it rich prospecting for diamonds in the deep jungles of Africa. Twenty-five years of strenuous toil had not been in vain as I had become financially secure with my huge diamond mine. Having been away from civilization for this length of time, I had a craving to go back to my own country and visit my old acquaintances there. After due preparations were made, I set out in my helicopter and landed at La Guardia Field in New York City.

While I was alighting from my plane, I noticed a group of mischievous children sight-seeing at the field while a teacher made a vain attempt to keep them in order. You can't imagine my surprise when I recognized Harriet Conant. Her deep love for children had been the reason for choosing the profession of teaching. Having always been interested in the fair sex, I asked Harriet for a dinner date.

At the Stork Club that evening over our appetizers, our conversation finally wended back to the old class of '44 at Carlisle High School. Harriet informed me that she had spent her vacations back in Iowa and had not lost contact with the members of the class.

While in school, Cud was one of my best friends, so I asked about him first. Harriet informed me that WAYNE had done all right for himself, and now was the power behind the local political machine. I was anxious to see him and hear his views on national politics.

Harriet then started to tell an individual accounting of each of the members of the class. They were as follows:

MARIGLEE AND DONALD BROCKETT were married about twelve years ago. Five children had come to bless the little home on Shady Lane Avenue at Charleston, Iowa. Don was a dollar-a-year man in Washington, and he comes home every week-end to visit his kiddies and wife.

IRENE is still courting her Hartford boy-friend, but he still hasn't proposed. Her hope-chest is filled with exquisite bits of nonsense waiting the day when someone--anyone will pop the question.

NORMA RUGGLES has risen to fame on the silver screen. Her co-starring partner is Clark Gable. Their next production will be, "For Whom the Bells Dingle."

MIKE EPPS AND MID COLE joined in the bonds of holy matrimony several years ago and are now partners in the editing of Mike's magazine. He is responsible for the copy for Kitchen - Klatter. Mike is an authority on affairs having to do with the home. Mid, his wife, being so successful in her own love life, is writing a column for the love-lorn.

GEORGE GOOCH is a salt prospector in and around Salt Lake City since salt has become scarce in the U.S. and George has devoted his life for providing the nation with salt.

GENEVA DYER PEABODY is the first lady of the land. She is noted for her teas and her receptions at the White House and also for her globe trotting. Geneva influenced her husband and has acquired for Bill Mott the position he now holds. BILL MOTT operates the elevator at the White House--this is the closest he could get to being a politician.

General MacArthur retired several years ago and in his place the president appointed GENERAL CHARLES PRALL as Chief-of-Staff of the U.S. Army. General Prall came up the hard way--peeling potatoes.

PHID BARTHOLOMEW is an old maid living with her parrot and cat. She no longer has to work since she sued Ted for breach of promise. The picking's were good, but all I can say is that the old gal isn't what she used to be.

MARY ALICE HULL is chief cook and bottle washer at the county jail in Warren County. Between meals she is the police matron. She secured this position because she is noted for her ability to always "get her man."

LYNN COLE is a farmer on the black soil of Kansas. He is head of the activities of the little red school house and is also president of the school board. ROSALIE PETERSON always had the desire to be an M. D. The closest she has come to this goal is teaching physiology and physical training at a certain little school house in Kansas. A little pull helps--eh, what. She also has hopes of being the second Mrs. Cole.

DORIS GENE DILLMAN passed her physical the other day and is now the pilot of a trans-atlantic jet-propelled taxi. She is noted for her steady hand on the stick. Her passengers have breakfast in New York and their lunch in England.

BILL GOOCH is the leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera. His golden voice fills the opera house every Sunday afternoon at three.

FRANK WILLIAMS is manager of a burlesque show. Frank knows what his customers like, so one of his star attractions is HULA HARGIS FROM HONOLULU. (Jennie Hargis from Carlisle when I knew her.)

After Harriet had finished her resume' it was quite late so I took her back to her ultra-modern apartment. As we were passing the Salvation Army headquarters, I glanced in and whom should I see but ZOLAMAE ALDRICH. We stopped in for a minute to chat with her and she told us that she was a lieutenant in her organization. Her work consisted mainly in supervising those who ring bells on street corners for contributions to that worthy cause. After reaching Harriet's apartment, she

asked me in and after seeing the domestic Harriet, I decided I wanted and needed the companionship of the opposite sex. I popped the question -- Harriet and I sailed for Africa next week on our honeymoon.

#### CLASS WILL

Junior Class and Faculty, who will soon witness our departure from this sphere of life, we appoint you as executors of this, our last will and testament, assured that you will see that it is properly carried out.

For several years, we, the seniors of the Carlisle High School have journeyed the rocky paths of knowledge, accumulating worldly goods. During the last months the class of "44" considering that it would be wrong to pass in to the great hereafter without enriching our friends, have decided to make this will, bequeathing unto those we leave behind such things as have been left to us by our elders.

Be it remembered that we, the class of 1944, having at this time full control of all our metal powers, do make our own will and testament revoking and annulling all other wills here-to-fore made by us either by work or in writing.

We also order and direct; that it is our wish and intention that the following articles should be the property of the said persons to be used by them as they see fit.

I, WAYNE CLARENCE PRALL, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my cocky ways to HARRY FRY and hope they will offset his timidity.

I, DONALD HALFORD BROCKETT, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my manly chest to OWEN SCHOOLER for I know it will be an improvement.

I, THOMAS WILLIAM GOOCH, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my quietness to PAT CROUSE, and she can surely use it.

I, LYNN HAROLD COLE, do hereby will devise, and bequeath my ability to get around with women to CLAUDE CORZATT and I hope he will have as much fun as I have had.

I, MARY ALICE HULL, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to organize and direct the making of an annual, and to get it out on time to DONALD GOOCH and I hope he will use this ability when the time comes next year.

I, WILLIAM CARROL MOTT, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my love for that certain girl to VICTOR SMITH and we hope he will use it to a good advantage on that certain Junior.

I, HARRIET MARIE CONANT, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my cute little giggle to SHIRLEY EPPS because it won't be of any value to me where I'm going.

I, GEORGE GOOCH, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to get short-hand to LEROY PRALL and hope he will use this ability even better, than I did.

I, MYRON ALLEN EPPS, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my noisy heel plates and speed in getting around to JERRY SHAWHAN, and I hope it will help him overcome his slow ways.

I, CHARLES WILLARD PRALL, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my long skilly legs to GLENN LOVE so he'll have enough height to gaze fondly into the eyes of that certain, plump underclassman.

I, PHYLLIS BERDENE BARTHOLOMEW, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to play basketball to KATHLEEN OVERTON because Mr. Cole says it might help to overcome her awkwardness.

I, JENNIE ELLEN HARGIS, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my Civil Service job to NORMA OVERTON, who will no doubt be going after the mail any way.

I, NORMA JEAN RUGGLES, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my love for writing poems to DICK KAIL, for as far as I know he has no such ability and this might inspire him.

I, MARIGLEE BARTHOLOMEW, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my noisy boisterous ways to ROSEMARY WOODYARD who needs to overcome her timidity.

I, FRANCIS ELLSWORTH WILLIAMS, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to fix flat tires to KEITH PEGRAM who will no doubt have to use it at the rate he goes.

I, ZOLAMAE JOETTE ALDRICH, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my hobby of collecting diamonds to ARLENE BEEM and I hope she has as much fun at it as I had.

I, ROSALIE MAY PETERSON, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my shy little bulsh to FLORENCE HINRICHs who doesn't know how to blush because this might help her to win some man's heart as it has helped me to win LYNN.

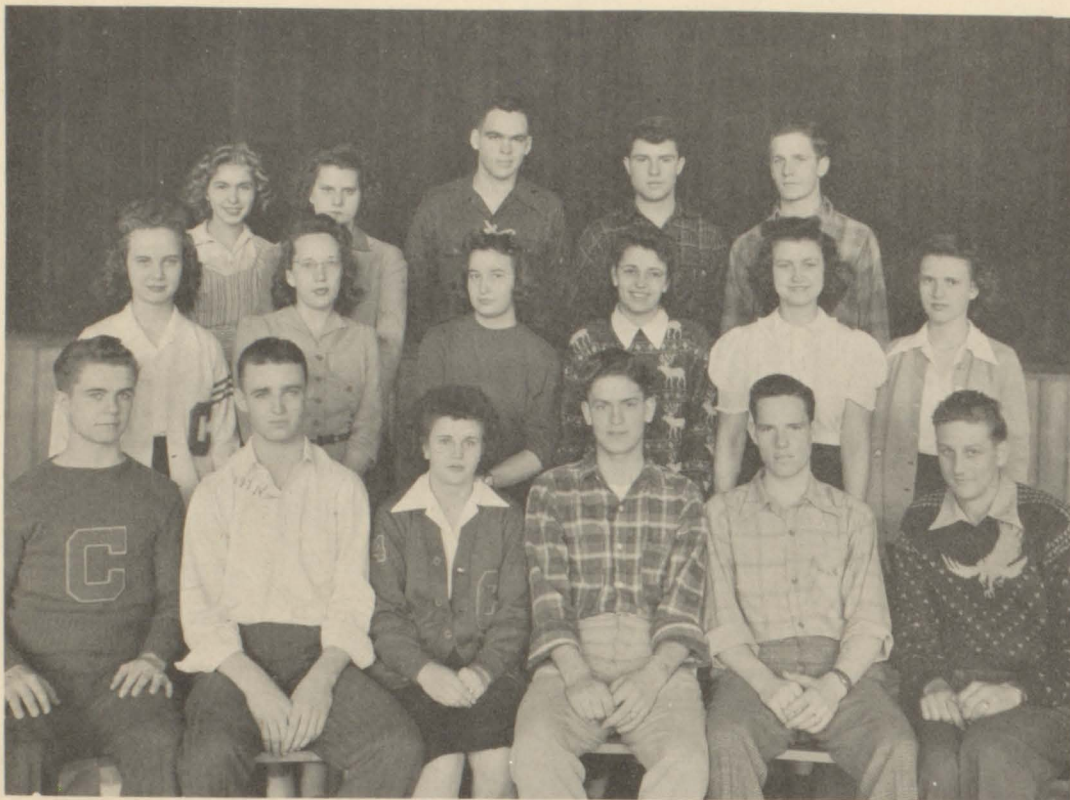
I, HAROLD FRANCIS STEWART, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my not too keen interest in the opposite sex to DICK MURPHY and ROLAND NICKLE who seem to have an oversupply of interest.

I, PHYLLIS IRENE PRALL, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my interest in Hartford to BARBARA DEATON for who knows there might be such interest there for her.

I, DORIS JEAN DILLMAN, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my athletic ability to REX PEGRAM even though he doesn't need it.

I, GENEVA ELLEN DYER, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to get history to EARNEST TILTON who will probably need it next year.

We Seniors hope you will take advantage of these things willed to you and will benefit from the same.



Seniors

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Back Row: Love, Hinrich, Deaton, Woodyard, N. Overton, Kail, Shawhand, Pegram,  
 Second Row: L. Prall, K. Pegram, Epps, K. Overton, Nickle, Fry, Tilton,  
 Corzatt, Schooler, First Row: Crouse, Ellison, B. Gooch, Murphy, Beem,  
 Hunt, V. Smith.



Juniors





Sophmores



Back Row: Wesley, Brayman, Smith, J. Fry, Meachum, Bartholomew.  
Second Row: M. Williams, Wilt, E. Pegram, Black, Martha Dilks.  
Front Row: Lang, Manson, Corum, Killen, Clark Margaret Dilks.

Back Row: Pilmer, Olson, Owens, Good, Rawson, Gooch, Fridlington, Gamble,  
Second Row: Fleming, Dyer, Patterson, M. Prall, Heggen, Kerr, Pegram,  
Farr, First Row: L. Clark, Mildred Prall, Rodgers, Cole, N. Dyer, Manson.





Eighth

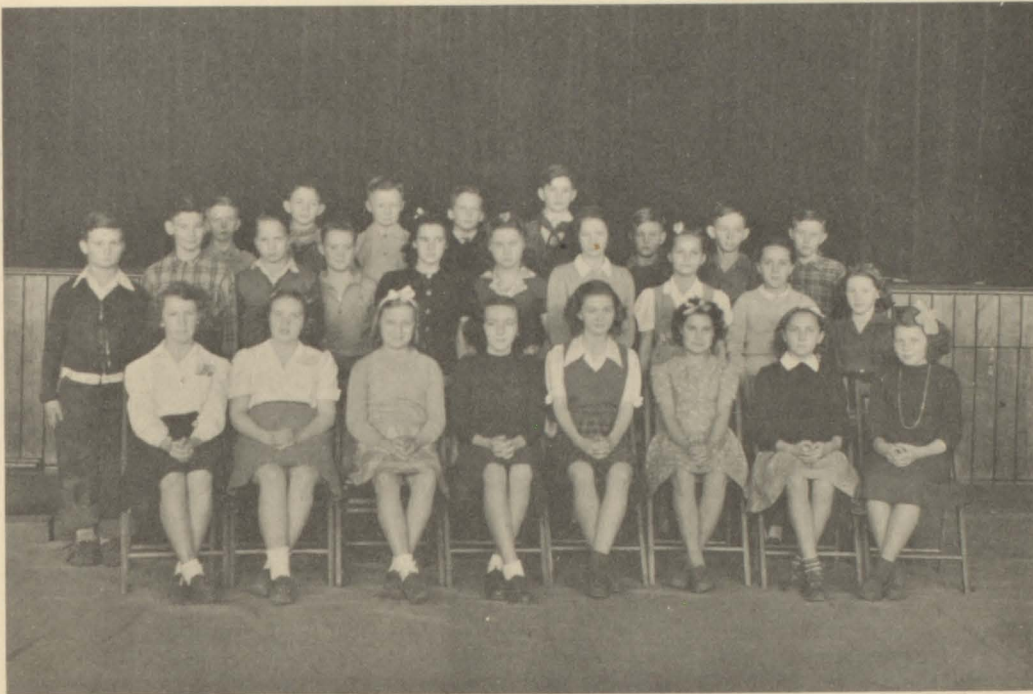


Back Row: Palmer, Lounsbury, Prall, Barbary, Gamble, Second Row: Shrire, Shawhand, Petrie, Foulke, Pilmer, Pegram, Hinrich, First Row: Patterson, Love, Killen, Bunce, Dillman.

Back Row: Palmer, Beem, Futrell, Laird, Reynolds, Dilks.  
First Row: Conant, Woodyard, Good, Batten, Justus.

Seventh





Fifth  
and  
Sixth



Back Row: Jones, J. Powers, Batten, Laird, B. Powers, Bartholomew, Shivers, Black, Second Row: Shrier, G. Jones, Peterson, Lounsbury, Wells, Smith, Williams, Petrie, J. Bartholomew, Marsh. First Row: B. Flemming, Reed, Sweeny, M. Dyer, J. Powers, Futrell, P. Flemming, B. Dyer.

Back Row: Shivers, Brennan, Justus, Williams, Easter, Rodgers, Overton, Wright, Dilks, Beem, First Row: Foster, Gamble, Owens, McNeeley, Town, Welson, Penson, Thomas, Miller, Ruggles, McKissick.



Third  
and  
Fourth





Second



Back Row: McNeely, Freeborn, Hubbs, Keeney, Lounsbury, Wilt, Second Row: Conant, Owens, Goode, McKissick, Lettington, Thomas.

Back Row: Isley, Prall, Cole, King, Crotty, Easter, Beem, Sweeney, Robert Sweeny, First Row: Owens, Freeborn, Powers, Smith, Wells, Minnick, Conant, Lewis, Overton.

First  
and  
Primary



# Girls Basketball



Back Row: Good, Margaret Dilks, Lang, Coach H. E. Cole, M. Cole, Conant Deaton, Second Row: Crouse, Ellison, Black, Williams, First Row: Hull, Bartholomew

## CARLISLE'S SCORE IS AT LEFT

|    |                     |    |
|----|---------------------|----|
| 23 | Valley(second team) | 13 |
| 37 | Valley              | 56 |
| 44 | Runnells            | 11 |
| 40 | New Virginia        | 9  |
| 40 | Melcher             | 24 |
| 23 | Norwalk             | 49 |
| 40 | Milo                | 27 |
| 20 | Valley(second team) | 30 |
| 23 | Valley              | 52 |
| 43 | Springhill          | 40 |
| 57 | Runnells            | 33 |
| 48 | Melcher             | 22 |
| 31 | Milo                | 33 |
| 41 | Martensdale         | 20 |
| 32 | Norwalk             | 34 |
| 42 | Springhill          | 38 |
| 48 | Martensdale         | 15 |

## COUNTY TOURNAMENT

|    |              |    |
|----|--------------|----|
| 38 | New Virginia | 21 |
| 32 | Milo         | 23 |
| 29 | Norwalk      | 37 |

## SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

|    |               |    |
|----|---------------|----|
| 47 | Pleasantville | 28 |
| 39 | Melcher       | 19 |
| 51 | Dallas        | 18 |

## DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

|    |       |    |
|----|-------|----|
| 34 | Mingo | 35 |
|----|-------|----|

## Carlisle Victors, Score, 40-8

The Carlisle High School boys and girls teams won their last home basket ball game for this season Monday evening, from the visiting teams of the New Virginia High School. The Carlisle girls won their victory very easy, as shown by the score of 40 to 8. The boys game a fast and furious all night long, as both teams matched, and was a tie two or three times in the last quarter, Carlisle won 51-11.

## Girls Lose Their First Game

The Girls Team of the Carlisle High School had the sad luck of losing their first game in the tournament held Friday evening where they played the High School girls from Mingo. The Carlisle girls were unable to win until the final minutes of the game. The Carlisle girls were defeated by the Mingo girls by a score of 35 to 34. The Carlisle girls were very disappointed in their loss, but they will be playing at Mingo on Thursday night, Feb. 24, 8:40 o'clock.

## Girls Basketball Team Victorious At Tournament

The High School Girls basketball team took part last week in the Sectional Tournament of the east District, which was held at Pleasantville last week. The Carlisle girls returned home last night very happy that they had won the trophy. As they entered the gymnasium they were met by the honking of horns and the ringing of the school bell. Their first game was played Monday evening with the Mingo girls and the score was 35 to 34.

Two Warren county girls teams advanced to the state meets, leading the classic high school basketball sectional next month, by defeating their opponents in the last Saturday night. The Carlisle girls had a fine game with the Mingo girls, winning by a score of 35 to 34. The Carlisle girls were very happy to win their first game. The Carlisle girls were very disappointed in their loss, but they will be playing at Mingo on Thursday night, Feb. 24, 8:40 o'clock.

Carlisle Wins Over Mingo  
Hill Boys and Girls  
Carlisle Teams  
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Back Row: Nickle, Stewart, N. Pegram, H. E. Cole, Murphy, K. Pegram, Corzatt,  
Front Row: L. Pegram, Brockett, W. Prall, Epps, L. Cole.

The Carlisle Quintet of Carlisle High, faired pretty well this year considering the fact that three of last year's team had graduated. But our new leader, namely coach Cole, led the team to many victories, and they had some very close games, but they managed to pull through on the top.

During the Tournaments, the team suffered two defeats, one was from New Virginis in the County Tournament whifh was 25-40, and the other was from Polk City, in the Sectional Tournament with a standing score of 20-22. The team got revenge from New Virginia on their own floor and won with a score of 23-37.

The scoring honors went to veteran Wayne Prall, 191 points, and to veteran Mike Epps, 161 points, with Rex Pegram coming up for 117. They ended the season playing the town team, of which they had a very hard time beating them, but they came out on top with a score of 26-21.

And so in ending we, the seniors, with the team of "45" all the success they can have and bring in some first place trophies.

#### SCHEDULE

##### Carlisles Score Appears at Left

|    |              |    |
|----|--------------|----|
| 15 | Martensdale  | 11 |
| 42 | Springhill   | 12 |
| 33 | Norwalk      | 21 |
| 34 | Hartford     | 16 |
| 40 | Martensdale  | 23 |
| 25 | Milo         | 20 |
| 17 | Melcher      | 44 |
| 31 | Runnells     | 23 |
| 75 | Springhill   | 15 |
| 24 | Milo         | 17 |
| 64 | Runnells     | 34 |
| 36 | Hartford     | 19 |
| 20 | Melcher      | 23 |
| 37 | New Virginia | 32 |
| 41 | Norwalk      |    |

##### County Tournament at Indianola

|    |              |    |
|----|--------------|----|
| 25 | New Virginia | 40 |
|----|--------------|----|

##### Sectional Tournament at Dowling

|    |           |    |
|----|-----------|----|
| 26 | Ankeny    | 21 |
| 22 | Polk City | 30 |



Back Row - H. E. Cole, Coach, L. Prall, Murphy, Cole, K. Pegram,  
Corzatt, Manager.  
Middle Row - R. Pegram, Stewart, Brockett, W. Prall, Epps.  
Front Row - N. Pegram, Nichols.

#### C A L A N D E R

Sept. 17-Carlisle (here) 2:1 West High  
Sept. 21-Carlisle (here) 2:0 Norwalk  
Sept. 23-Carlisle (there) 22:8 Hartford  
Sept. 25, 27, 28, Sectional Tournament at  
Liberty Center

|          |      |                |
|----------|------|----------------|
| Carlisle | 22:0 | Liberty Center |
| Carlisle | 14:0 | Milo           |
| Carlisle | 17:1 | Leroy          |
| Total    |      | 53:1           |

Sept. 30-Carlisle (here) 9:5 Hartford  
October 2, District Tournament at Huxley  
Carlisle 1:10 Piolet Mound  
Total Score-89:20  
Won 7-Lost 1

#### A FEW FACTS

Veteran Lettermen were as follows:

|          |           |
|----------|-----------|
| W. Prall | R. Pegram |
| Brockett | K. Pegram |

Top Batting Honors go to:

Wayne Prall, veteran ace hurler-----333  
Rex Pegram, south-paw first-baseman-.333  
Norman Pegram, rookie infielder-----333

A four year veteran of Carlisle High, Wayne Prall closed his last fall season with 50 strike outs, while Brockett, a one year rookie infielder and two years behind the batter was credited with 37 strike outs.

Seniors graduating from the squad are as follows: W. Prall, Brockett, Stewart, L. Cole, Epps.

The Sectional Tournament taking place at Liberty Center was composed of three games, which Carlisle played all three, winning by a margin of 53 to 1. Veteran pitcher, Wayne Prall, pitching 12 innings and catching 9 while veteran catcher Brockett pitched.

The first game, Sept. 25, against Liberty Center was started off by a walk by Rex Pegram, & Harold Stewart followed by getting on base on an error, by which both scored. Through the entire game Carlisle made 11 hits for 22 runs, while Liberty Center made no hits and no runs.

The second game played the 27th was with Milo in which they fell 14-0. It looked rather grim to start off with, as R. Pegram struck out, Stewart flied out & W. Prall struck out. Carlisle took the field, threw out the first man & struck out the next two. Second inning & not a run for either side. Brockett steps up to bat and hits a 3 base Texas Leager into right field, which started a rally of 9 points that inning, followed by 5 others throughout the game.

The third game the following day with Leroy which was started off by R. Pegram with a single & followed by 9 other hits to score 17 points throughout the game, while W. Prall allowed no hits, and only one run by an infield error.

# Girls' Glee Club



Back Row: A. Bartholomew, I. Prall, Clark, Hargis, N. Overton, Petterson, Mechum, Crouse, Black, Second Row: Heggen, Corum, Owens, Good, K. Overton, Wilt, Kerr, M. Prall, First Row: Manson, N. Cole, Lang, Pegram, M. Cole Hull, Ellison.

# Boys' Glee Club

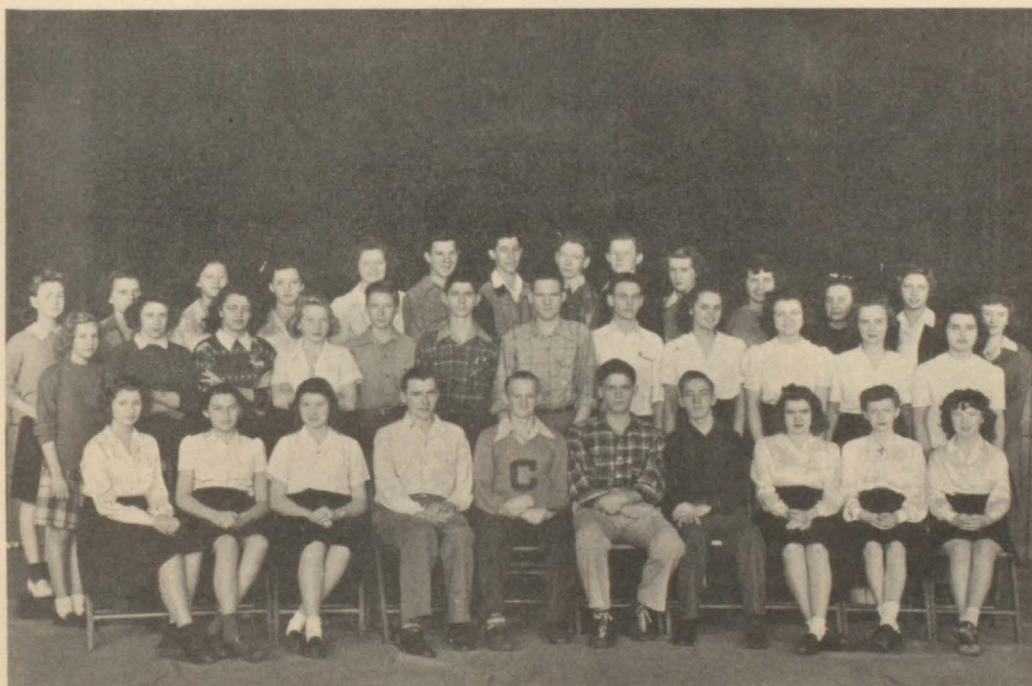


Back Row: Victor Smith, Dick Murphy, Dick Kail, John Fry  
Center: Owen Schooler, Bob Smith, Harold Stewart, Roland Nickle  
Front Row: Harry Fry, Rex Pegram, Wayne Prall, Claude Corzatt

# Band



Back Row: Nickle, G. Love, W. Patterson, Foulke, N. Pegram, Lounsbury, C. Patterson, Gamble, Dilks, Corum, E. Pegram, Versteeg, Schooler, Murphy, H. Fry, Second Row: Lang, Dilks, Overton, Conant, Palmer, Petrie, Third Row: Epps, Good, Heggen, Owens, Olson, N. Cole, Kerr, Prall, Wilt, Manson, First Row: D. Fleming, J. Fry, Hull, M. Cole, Corzatt, Rawson, Reed, Bunce, Ellison, M. Love, B. Fleming



# Mixed Chorus

Back Row: Meachum, Hargis, J. Manson, Lang, Pegram, V. Smith, Murphy, Kail, J. Fry, Black, Crouse, Petterson, M. Prall, N. Overton, Second Row: A. Bartholomew, Clark, I. Prall, K. Overton, Schooler, R. Smith, Stewart, Nickle, Ellison, M. Cole, Hull, Wilt, First Row: Kerr, N. Cole, Heggen, H. Fry, R. Pegram, W. Prall, Corzatt, Corum, Good, Owens.



## DRAMATICS



### JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Pierre-----Dick Murphy  
Carl Hemming-----Leroy Prall  
Mrs. Hemming-----Patrica Crouse  
Roger Hemming-----Rex Oegran  
Miss Perkam-----Norma Overton  
Tim-----Roland Mickle  
Sheriff-----Glen Love  
Lydia-----Berny Ellison  
Shirley Caraway--Kathleen Overton  
Muriel Brown-----Rosemary Woodyard  
Director-----Mrs. Edwards

### "GABRIEL BLOW YOUR HORN"

Love, laughter, and light-hearted romance start "comin round the mountain" in this sparkling comedy of a young man who had to don false whiskers, a pair of overalls, and a mountaineer accent before the girl said "yes." The young man, Herbert Brown, comes to the country incognito to be near his lady love, Janet, since both Janet's Aunt and his father oppose the match, and discovers that he has some real competition in Harold Dillion, rising young broker who has an eye on Janet too. Long, lean, and lanky Gabe Pennington adds comedy and color to the play puts off all the work on his daughter Daisy May or his wife, Zerusia. The other young people, Eleanor, Mildred, Frank, and Pete find romantic adventure here in the Mountains.

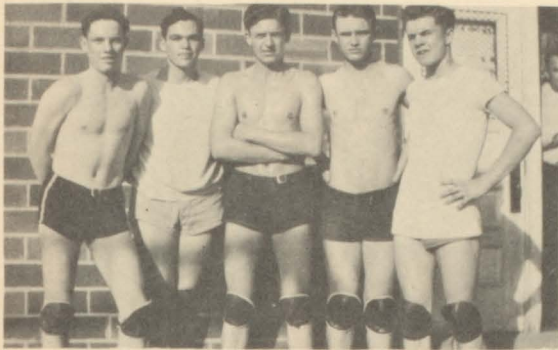
### "ALL GUMMED UP"

Romance and adventure in a candy factory against an up-to-the-minute background of Defense, Priorities, and Rubber Rationing are the keynotes of this comedy. These terms don't sound particularly dramatic but the author has cleverly used them as topical material in a play that is hilariously funny, telling as it does the story of the completely charming but absolutely inapt Hemming family who, trying to carry on the family business of making gumdrops, run into all sorts of difficulties set in their path by the war effort. The action of the play occurs in the office of the Hemming Candy Company.



Zerusia-----Phyllis Bartholomew  
Daisie May-----Harriet Conant  
Janet Smith---Mary Hull  
Eleanor-----Mariglee Bartholomew  
Mildred-----Rosalie Peterson  
Miss Thelma---Mildred Cole  
Pete-----Bill Gooch  
Frank-----Francis Williams  
Harold-----Harold Stewart  
Herb Brown---Donald Brockett  
Mr. Brown-----Lynn Cole  
Gabriel-----Wayne Prall

# Who's Who



SENIOR PHYSIQUE



GLAMOUR



SENIOR BEAUTIES



MAIL WOMAN



SLIPPING?



VILLIANS



BASHFUL



TIMID?



"FRECKLES"



STEADY



REFORMED (ha! ha!)



"PRIVATE"



ANGEL



GREEN?



ON GUARD



SCARLET O'NEIL



INTELLIGENT



SPEED

# Posin'



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FRESHMAN INITIATION



SWEATER BOYS



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"SLIDING"



JERRY



SENIORS?



DOUBLE TROUBLE



SWINGING



PALS



BASKETBALL



NEIGHBORS



GAZIN'



DATES?



"NORMIE"

# Alumni

Phyllis Epps--Married to John Mason Jr.; employed at Meredith's Publishing Company.

Delores Mayes--Employed at Brody's Manufacturing Company in Des Moines.

William Hardin--At home near Carlisle.

Mary Edna Marsh--Married to Harold Deaton.

George Wright--Serving in the Army Air Corps.

Virginia Nowels--Serving in the WAVES.

Robert James--Serving in the Army Paratroopers.

William Hunt--Serving in the Army.

Margaret Elliot--Married to Lloyd Greene and living in Des Moines.

Robert Rothfus--Serving in the Marines.

Iris Davis--Attending Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Virgil Wesley--Serving in the Army.

Edna Grossnickle--At home near Carlisle.

Phyllis Polson--At home near Carlisle.

Norma Epps--Employed at Western Union in Des Moines.

William Schooler--Serving in the Navy.

Frieda Corzatt--Working at the Ordinance Plant at Ankeny.

Allen Jump--Serving in the Army.

Doris Tilton--Married to Harold Kail.

Edwin Bartholomew--At home on the farm near Carlisle.

Donald Wakeham--Serving in the Marines.

Norma Munn--Married to Robert Bradley; Living in Carlisle.

Betty Lamb--Married to Bob Irvine.

## CLASS OF '42

Derald Haugh--Serving in the Navy Air Corps.

Lorraine Bartholomew--Employed at Fitch and Company in Des Moines.

Kenneth Miller--Serving in the Army Air Corps.

Lillie Lewis--Employed at Bell Telephone Company in Des Moines.

Allen Aldridge--Serving in the Armed Forces.

Lorine McDaniel--Employed at State Automobile Insurance Company in Des Moines.

LeRoy Pegram--Serving in the Navy.

James Wilt--Serving in the Navy.

James Thomas--Serving in the Navy.

Glenn Barr--Serving in the Navy.

Betty Killen--Married to Donald Overton.

Wesley Hargis--Serving in the Armed Forces.

Wilma Graham--Living in Des Moines.

William Justus--Serving in the Navy.

Virginia Zook--Married to Al Ridley and living in Des Moines.

Evelyn Bertand--Employed at Lakeshore Tire and Rubber Company in Des Moines.

## CLASS OF '43

Louise Kerr--Employed in California.

Edwin Persons--Enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

Barbara Keeney--Employed at State Automobile Insurance Company in Des Moines.

Glean Crum--Employed on a farm near Carlisle.

George Patterson--At home on a farm near Carlisle.

Patricia Schooler--Employed at Home Mutual Insurance Company in Des Moines.

Philip Thomas--Attending Iowa State College at Ames.

Ruby Pinegar--Employed at C. P. Brown Manufacturing Company in Des Moines.

Robert Love--Serving in the Navy.

Richard Lamb--Attending Simpson College at Indianola.

Alice Kibby--Employed at the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank.

Virginia Hindrichs--Living in Chariton.

Jacquelyn Crouse--Employed at the Swifts Packing House in Des Moines.

Richard Ruggles--Serving in the Army.

Phyllis Prall--Attending Iowa State College at Ames.

Gene Foulke--Attending Iowa State College at Ames.

Richard Arnold--Serving in the Navy.

Jerold Ellison--Employed on a farm near Carlisle.

Keith Gardner--At home near Carlisle.

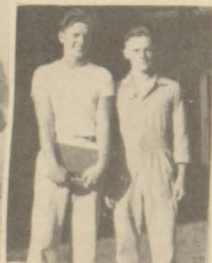
Robert Prall--Enlisted in Army Air Corps.

Louvinia Lang--Married to Garriss Clement; living near Carlisle.

Frederick Randleman--Serving in the Armed Forces.



# Big Shots





"I know a girl who swallows swords."  
 "Huh, I know a gal who inhales Camels."

"Why didn't I make 100 in my history test, teacher?" asked Louise Black.  
 "Remember the question: 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?' Well, 'To Neck' wasn't the right answer," answered Miss Ware.



Frank W.: "The doctor said I'd be on my feet in a month."  
 Bill G.: "Was he right?"  
 Frank W.: "Sure; he knew about my tires."



Mrs. Edwards: "As punishment for your misbehavior the entire class must remain for two hours after school hours."  
 Bill G.: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Mrs. Edwards: "Who said that?"  
 Bill G.: "Patrick Henry."



Mr. Cole: "What is geometry?"  
 Dick F.: "The little acorn grew and grew, and one day woke up and said, 'Ge-om-etry.'"

Miss Blee: "How would you close your books for the night?"  
 Dick M.: "That's simple, with a bang!"



Miss Blee: "This is the last time I shall ask you to stop talking."  
 Mike: "Good! Now I can talk in peace."



Bill M.: "What is college bred?"  
 Mr. M.: "My boy, they make college bred from the flower of youth and the dough of old age."

Mrs. Canady: "Norman, what is one-fifth of three-seventeenths?"  
 Norman: "I don't know exactly, but it isn't enough to worry about."

Mrs. Canady: "What is the formula for water?"  
 Rosalie: "H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O."  
 Mrs. Canady: "What do you mean?"  
 Rosalie: "Why, you said it was H to O."





CALENDAR  
1943-1944



September

6-First day of school  
13-Teachers Reception  
17-Baseball-Here-(West High)  
21-Baseball-Here-(Norwalk)  
23-Baseball-There-(Hartford)  
25-27-28-Baseball Sectional  
Tournament at Liberty Center  
30-Girls Soft Ball-Here-(Hartford)  
30-Baseball-Here-(Hartford)

October

1-Girls Softball-There-(Norwalk)  
2-Baseball District Tournament-  
(Huxley)  
22-County Teacher's Institute  
27-28 Junior Class Play

November

4-5-State Teacher's Meeting  
11-Armistice Day  
12-Basketball-Here-(Martensdale)  
16-Basketball-Here-(Springhill)  
23-Basketball-Here-(Norwalk)  
25-26-Thanksgiving Vacation

December

1-Basketball-There-(Hartford)  
2-Basketball-There-(Martensdale)  
7-Minstrel Show-(American Legion)  
9-Basketball-There-(Milo)  
16-Basketball-There-(Melcher)  
20-Christmas Play  
21-Basketball-Here-(Runnells)  
24-Christmas Vacation

May

6-8-9-Sectional Baseball Tournament  
14-Baccalaureate  
18-Commencement

January

3-School Opens  
6-Basketball-There-(Springhill)  
10-Basket Ball-Here-(Valley High)  
14-1st semester ends  
17-Basketball-Here-(Milo)  
20-Basketball-There-(Runnells)  
26-29-County Boys and Girls Basket-  
ball Tournament-Indianola

February

8-Basketball-Here-(Hartford)  
9-12-Girls Sectional Tournament  
15-Basketball-There-(Norwalk)  
17-Basketball-Here-(Melcher)  
21-Basketball-Here-(Norwalk)  
23-26-Girls District Tournament  
29-Second team Girls-There-(Valley High)

March

1-4-Boys Sectional Tournament  
8-11-Boys District Basketball Tournament  
9-11-Basketball State Tournament  
15-18-Boys Sub State Tournament  
24-25-Boys State Basketball Tournament

April

7-County Vocal and Instrumental  
Music Festival at Indianola  
13-14-Senior Class Play  
-Junior-Senior Banquet

# Features



SHOP?



WHO MANAGES HIM?



LEAVING?



LEANING



GLAMOUR BOYS



CATCH?



DESERTED



PVT. OWENS



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KING (of what?)



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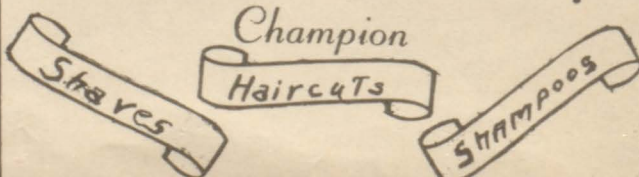
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## Now for a Smile



Don B. "What did you write on my Physics paper? I can't make it out."

Mrs. Canady: "It's a request for you to write more clearly."

Miss Blee: Leroy P.: "Can you type?"

Miss Blee: "Yes, I use the Columbus system." Leroy: "What's that?" "I discover a key, then land on it."

Mrs. Edwards: "Marie, who was Anne Boleyn?"

Marie: "A flatiron." Mrs. Edwards: "What do you mean?"

Marie: "Well, our history book says that 'Henry, having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn.'"

Jerry: "Dora is the dullest girl I've ever seen."

Owen S.: "Why?"

Jerry: "She wanted to know how many quarters in a baseball game." Owen S.: "That's nothing. My girl wanted to know if a football coach has wheels."

Mr. O.: "Who broke that chair in the parlor last evening?"

Kathleen: "It just collapsed all of a sudden, father, but neither of us was hurt."

Mr. Cole: "Son, I never knew what it was to kiss a girl until I courted your mother. I wonder if you will be able to say the same to your children."

Lynn: "I think so, Dad, but not with such a straight face as yours."

Mary Alice: "Whenever I'm in the dumps, I get myself a new hat." Mid: "I often wondered where you got them."



### THEY SAY

Girdles are like Japs--both creep up on you and it takes a Yank to get them down.

It takes a mother twenty-one years to make a man of her son. It takes another woman just one night to make a fool out of him.

Sarg: "So, you complain of finding sand in your soup?"

Chuck: "Yes, sir."

Sarg: "Did you join the army to serve your country, or to complain about the soup?"

Chuck: "To serve my country, sir--not to eat it."

Cud: "Why did you leave your last job?" Mike: "Illness." Mike: "What sort of illness?" Cud: "My boss said he got sick of me."

Victor: "Sir, I want your daughter for my wife." Mr. O.: "Young man, you go home and tell your wife that she can't have my daughter."



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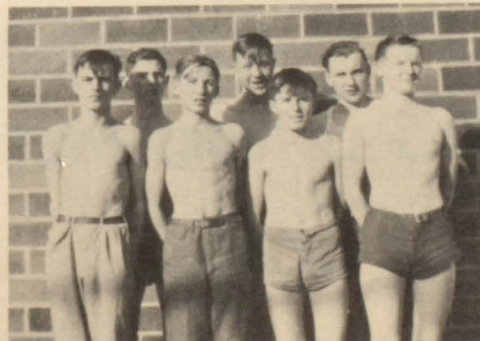
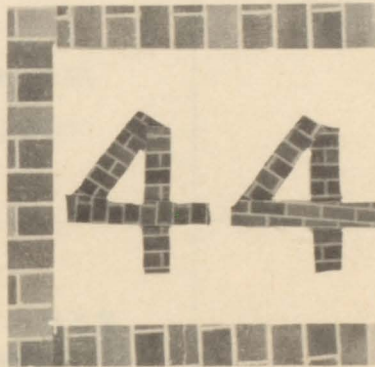
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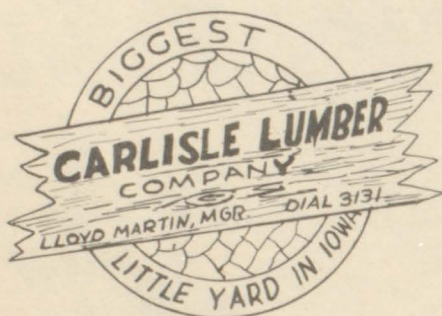
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