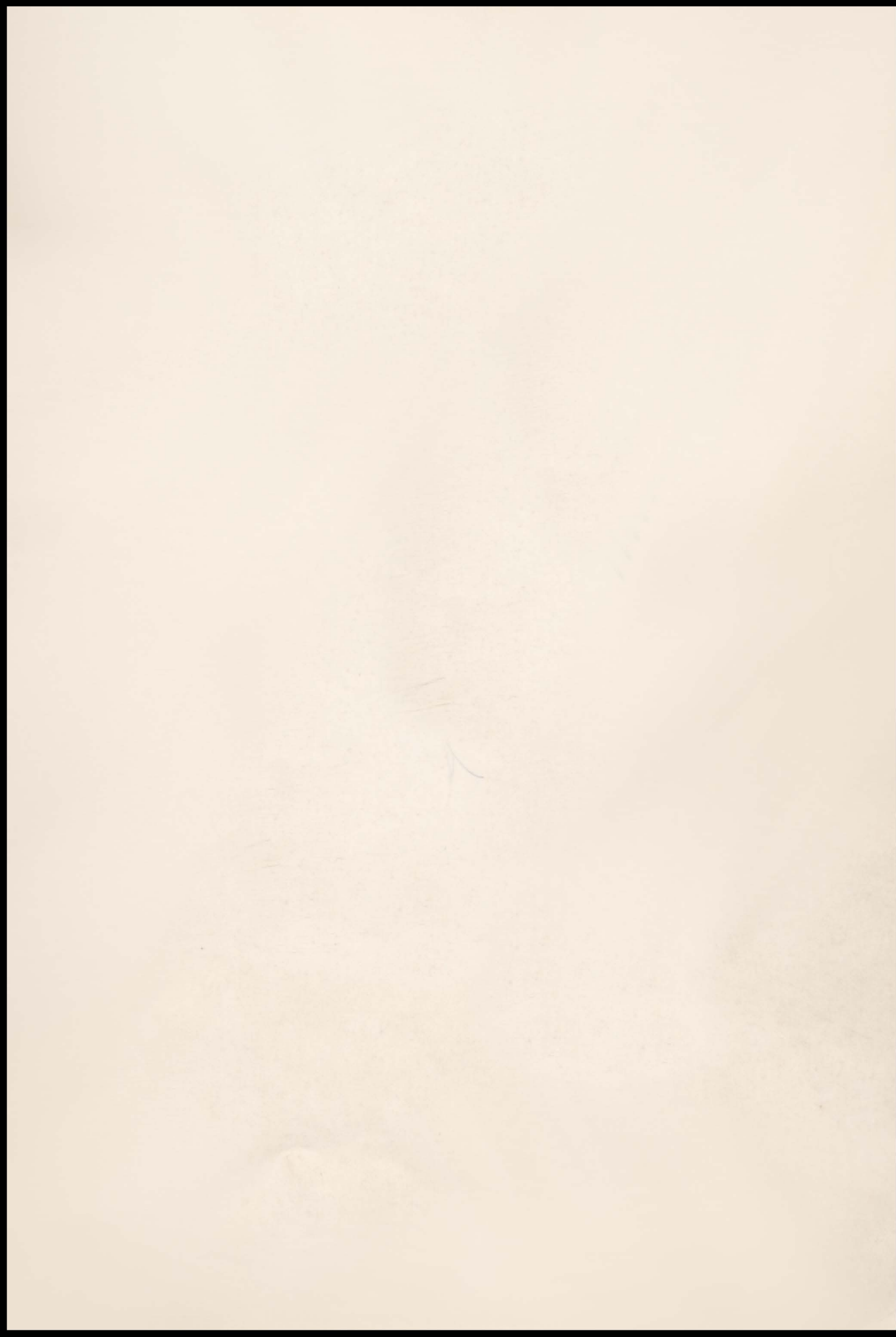
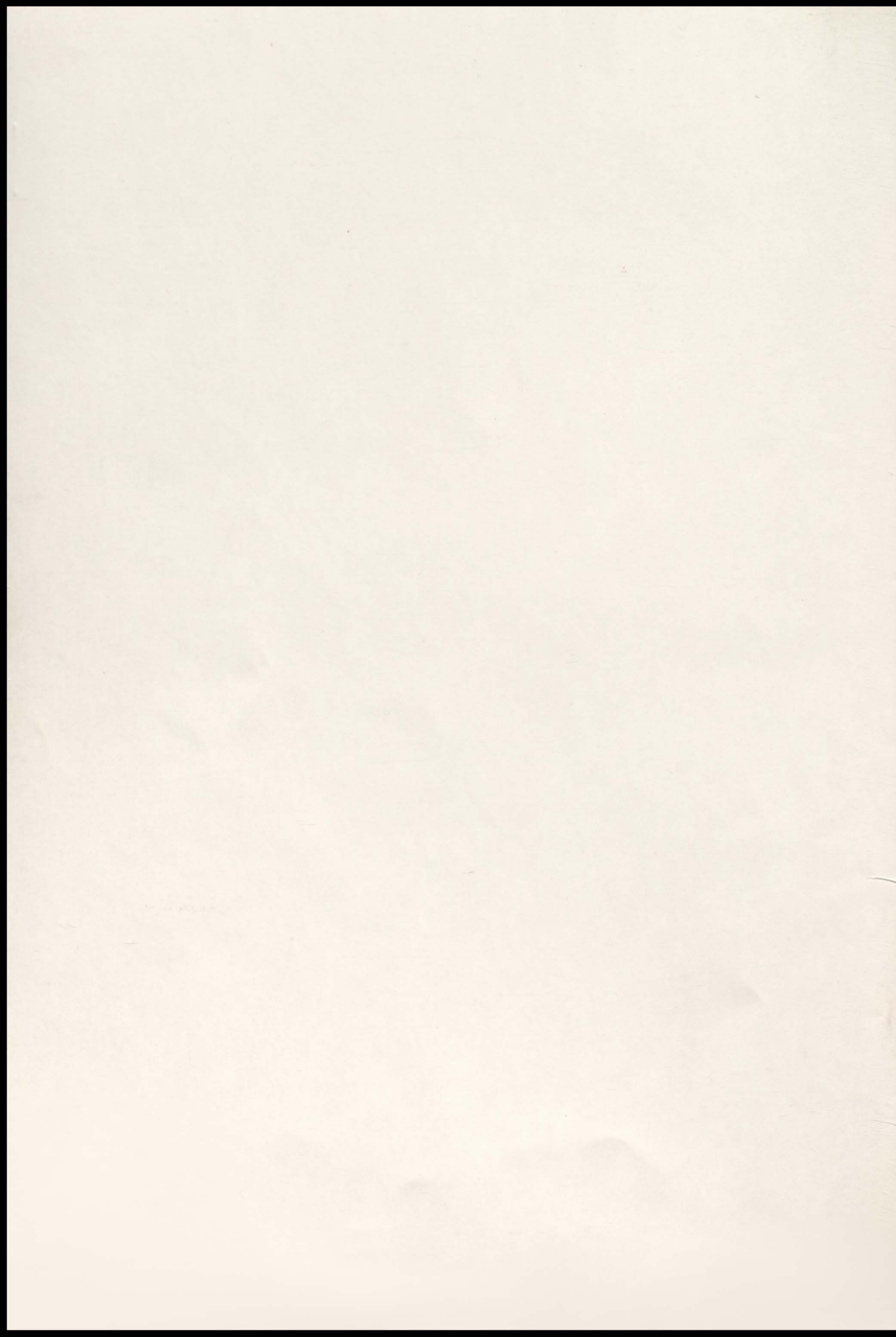




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FOREWORD

Herein we have attempted to depict the sports, class, and extra-curricular activities of the Willow Springs Bears during the year 1938-39.

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DEDICATION



MISS LOTTIE SLUSSER

To one who for many years has supplied the endless patience and tireless energy that is required to start beginners on a long journey - - - to our beloved first grade teacher, we dedicate this book.



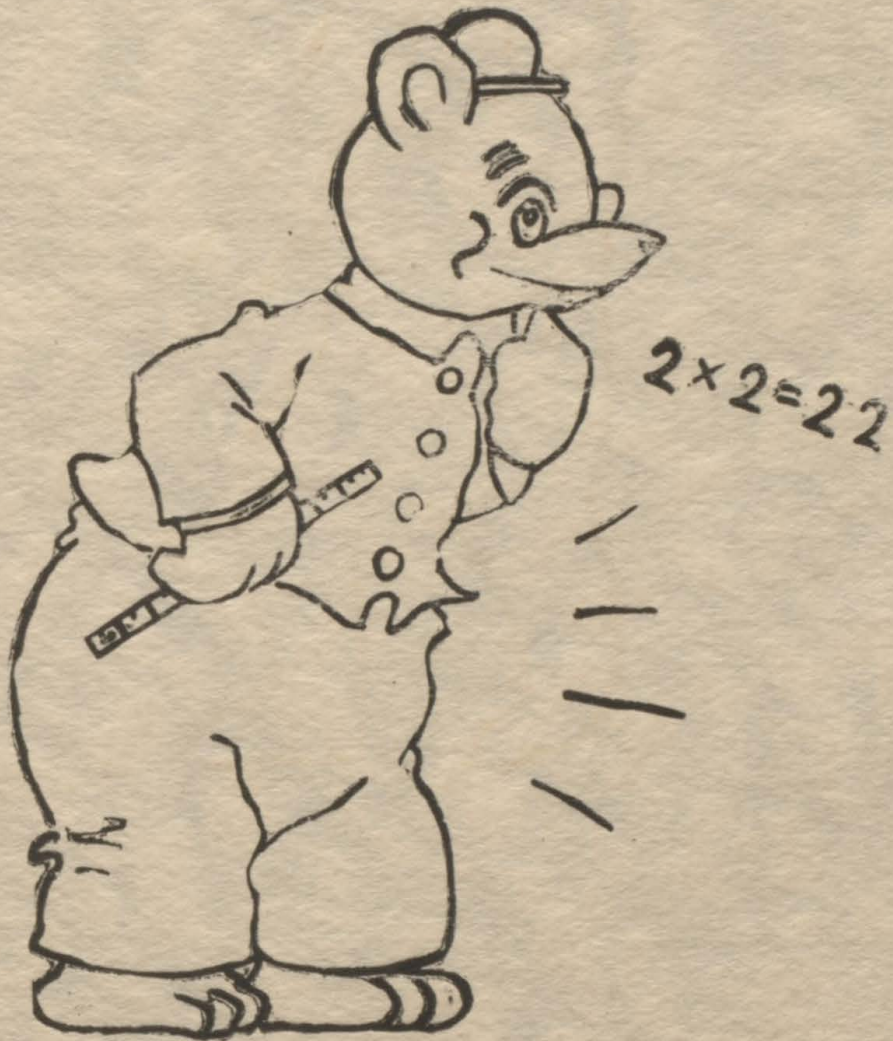


The Tale of a Red and White Bear

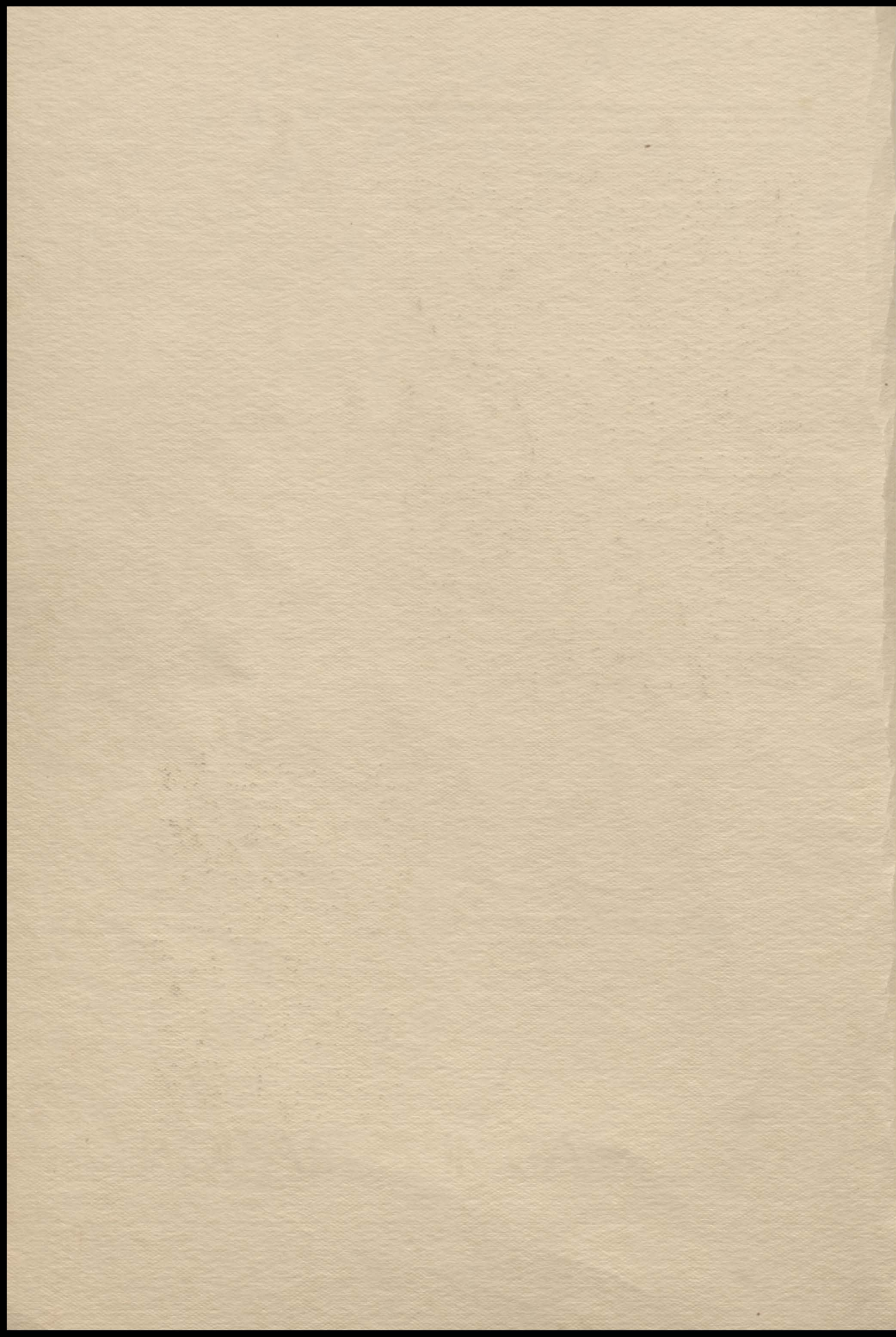
Once upon a time there lived far away in the mountains a little animal. Scientists call him *Ursus Americanus*, but we call him bear.

This bear left the mountains and settled down to act as guide to hundreds of people going through a great school in the middle west. He studies carefully, works hard, and plays valiantly and sportsmanlike; leaving every year a record of new heights and accomplishments. To those who know him not, meet Mr. Willow Springs Bear, 1939 style.





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This year, as in the many years before, close cooperation was maintained between the faculty and our Board of Education, and the interests of the school were carefully preserved. Among the outstanding achievements of the Board was the beginning of the new building program which will include a new gym and spacious auditorium. As students we can certainly thank our Board for their work toward the betterment of our school.

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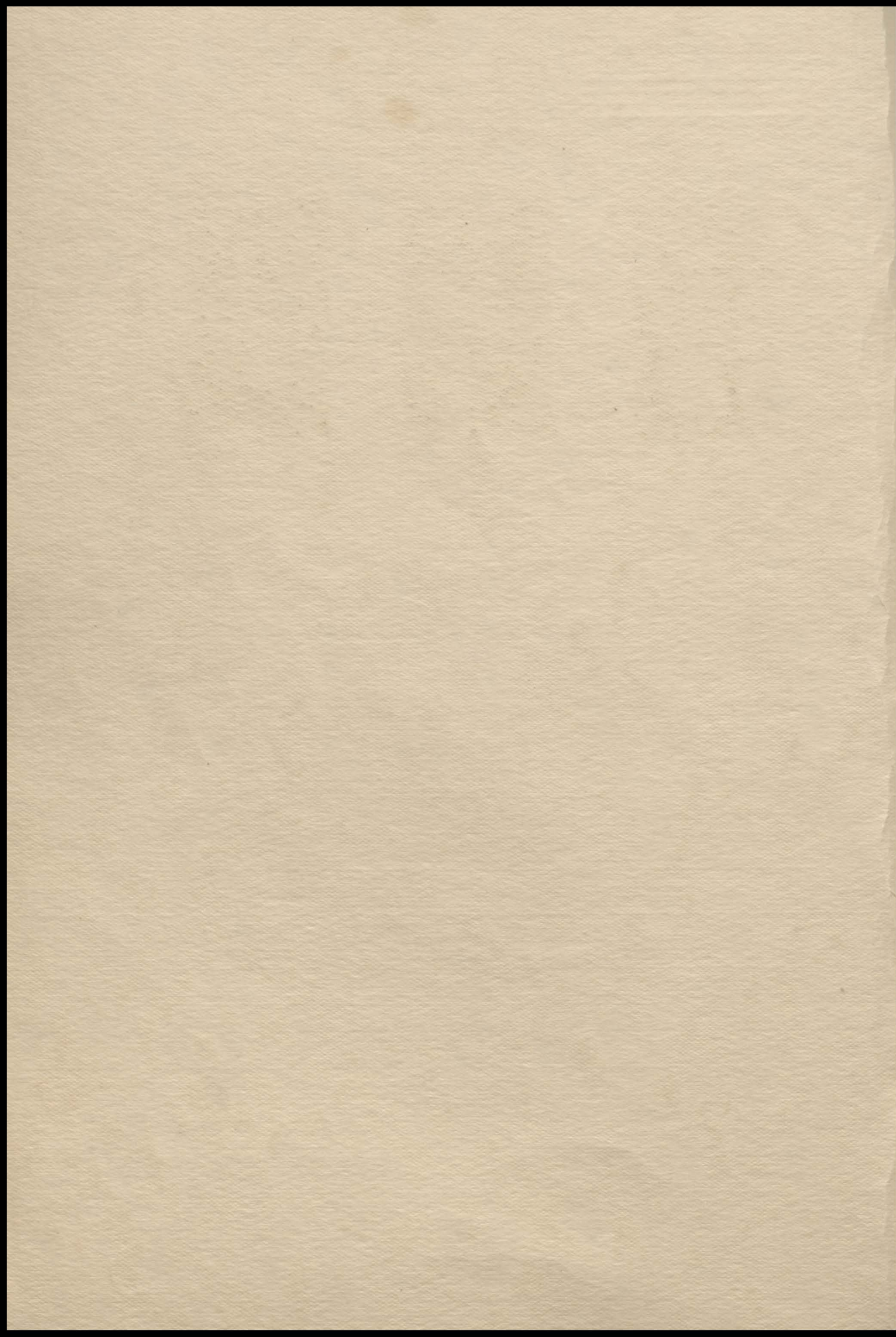
MISS SYBIL YOCUM, Secretary

The Parent-Teacher Association has had a very interesting year, full of accomplishments and with a growing membership. There were fifty-three paid members. The many interesting programs outlined by the program committee benefited the parents and teachers as well as provided an opportunity for work toward the betterment of our youth, school, and community.





CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS



HERBERT JAMES
President



CARL FERGUSON
Vice-President



LLOYD BLAKELY
Secretary-Treasurer

Motto—"Both Quality and Quantity"

Colors: Wine and White

One bright September morning twelve years ago, when we were just little tots, we started on a long journey of education. Our respectful teacher who started us in the first grade was Miss Lottie Slusser. We kept climbing until we reached Junior High. By this time we thought we were just about grown. We were very proud when we received our diplomas from the eighth grade. The next fall we started in as freshmen with an enrollment of seventy-five. Our enrollment has decreased some in number but we still graduate with "Both Quality and Quantity" as our class is larger than any class that has graduated from Willow Springs High School. We now look back over our school days and it seems like just a short time since we were just beginners. We plan to go out into the world but as we look back over our school days we will have many happy memories.





Dolores Austin

She'd love to be a Dairy Maid—Music, '36, '37, '38, '39; Piano Solo, '36, '37, '38, '39; May Festival, '36, '37, '38; Tennis, '36, '37, '38; Pep Leader, '38, '39; Piano Solo State '39.

Herbert James

He is a president with common sense—Music, '36, '37, '38, '39; Boxing, '38; Track, '38, '39; Class President, '39; F.F.A., '36, '37, '38, '39; F.F.A. Judging Teams, '38, '39; State F.F.A. Band, '37, '38, '39; Secretary F.F.A. '37, '38; State Farmer, '39; Baritone Solo State '39.



Goldman French

Like Ferdinand he never learned to fight—Music '36, '37, '38, '39; Tennis '37, '38, '39; Vocal Solo, '39; "The Younger Generation", '39; F.F.A., '36, '37.

Audrey Mitchell

Donald will take care of her. We like her too—Music, '38, '39; Senior Carnival '39.



Ethelyn Evans

O Boy! Can she flirt—Operetta '37; Music, '38; "The Younger Generation", '39.

Louis Barker, Jr.

I have nothing for him to say—Music, '36, '37, '38, '39; Football, '38, '39; Basketball, '38, '39; Carnival, '37, '39.



Earl Sparks

Quiet, steady and dependable.

Margaret Garlett

Run, Johnnie, Run—Debating, '37; Music, '39.





Carl Ferguson, Jr.

He leads with his camera—Class President, '37; President F.F.A. '37, '38; Debate Team, '38; Basketball, '38, '39; Vice President Beta Club, '39; Editor Willamizzou, '39; Class Vice President, '39; Carnival '37, '38, '39; District Secretary F.F.A. '37.



Frances McPhail

She sings like a nightingale and talks like a magpie—Vocal Solo, Music Contest, '36, '37, '38, '39; Music, '36, '37, '38, '39; Physical Education, '36, '37, '38; Piano Solo, '37; Typing Hall of Fame, '39.



Coralee Burchard

She hoards a perfect score and still has her fun—Music, '36, '37, '38, '39; May Festival, '36, '37, '38; Carnival Queen Attendant, '36, '38; Class President, '38; Typing Contest, '38; Willamizzou Staff, '39; Red and White Recorder Staff, '39; "Best Citizen", '39; President Beta Club, '39; Typing Hall of Fame, '39; Valedictorian, '39.



Edward Stuart

Boy, is his hair red—Track, '39.



Fred Madden

He argues with everyone—Track, '36, '37, '38, '39; Debate, '38, '39; Oration, '38, '39; F.F.A. Judging Teams, '38, '39; President F.F.A. Boar Association, '39; Creative Arts Contest, '39; F.F.A. Speech, '39; Beta Club, '39; Willamizzou Staff, '39; Carnival, '39; Editor Red and White Recorder, '39; Secretary F.F.A., '39; First State F.F.A. Oration, '39.



Opal Ellis

Who ever did more with less effort than Opal?—May Festival, '36, '37; Physical Education, '36, '37, '38, '39.



Leland Boles

No one ever knows his business—Music, '36, '37, '38, '39; Trombone Solo, '38; Operetta '36, '37; Red and White Recorder Staff, '39; Willamizzou Staff, '39; Beta Club, '39; Typing Hall of Fame, '39; Press Conference, '39; Carnival, '38, '39.



Richard Simkins

He gets around O.K.—Boys' Glee Club, '37, '38, '39; F.F.A., '37.





Mary Jane Cottrell

Her music and sportsmanship are outstanding—Music, '36, '37, '38, '39; Violin Solo, '36, '37, '38, '39; First Violin Solo State Contest, '38; State Contest, '39; May Festival, '36, '37, '38; Physical Education, '36, '37, '38; Drum Major, '39; Willamizzou Staff, '39; Carnival, '39.

Rogne Gunkel

He is the smallest senior—Debate, '38, '39.



William Rothwell

He's got a memory, but he needs a girl—Oration '38; Essay, '38; Music, '38, '39; Beta Club, '39.

Ilah Jo Fisher

Quote Come here barber End Quote—Glee Club, '37; Debating, '38; Declamation, '38, '39; Creative Arts Contest, '39; Carnival, '39; Red and White Recorder Staff, '39; Willamizzou Staff, '39; Poetry Reading, '39.



Dollie Seiber

A hard worker, a dependable girl, with a friendly manner—Physical Education, '36, '37, '38; Red and White Recorder Staff, '39; May Festival, '36, '37, '38.

Robert Stephens

Silent, tall, and dark—F.F.A., '36, '37, '38, '39.



Euford Sigman

A mighty man was he—Boxing, '38; Football, '38, '39.

Agnes Bell

She hasn't been here long, but she's made a big impression—Essay Contest, '37; Chorus, '38; Secretary, Class '38; Editor, Ellsinore Ozark Echo '39; Willamizzou Staff, '39; Ozark Echo Staff, '37, '38, '39; Beta Club, '39.





Joyce Murrell

A red-topped bag of fun and football—Football, '36, '37, '38, '39; Music, '38, '39; Carnival, '38, '39.



Bonnie Lilly

She hails from Hutton Valley—May Festival, '36, '37, '38; Physical Education, '36, '37, '38; Basketball, '38; Music, '39.



Vera Van Winkle

She's a good worker.



Otto Holland

A tennis player and a girl getter—Jr. Hi Basketball, '36; Music, '36, '37, '38, '39; Tennis, '36, '37, '38, '39; Trombone Solo, '37, '38, '39.



Glen Hansen

He doesn't have much to say—Tennis, '36, '37, '38, '39; Jr. Hi Basketball, '36.



Iantha Wyrick

Here today, gone tomorrow—May Festival, '34, '35; Physical Education, '34, '35.



William Grant

He'll sell you a dog anytime—F.F.A. Watchdog, '36, '37, '38; District Watchdog, '37, '38.



Maynard Rakestraw

He is well liked by everyone—Track, '36; Football, '37, '38; F.F.A. Judging Team, '38, '39; Carnival, '39; Glee Club, '39.





Earl Stephenson

He is always willing to do his part—F.F.A., '36, '37, '38, '39; Football, '37; Track, '39; F.F.A. Judging Teams, '39.



Winifred DeVore

She is always busy at something—Basketball, '36; Music, '37; Operetta, '37; May Festival, '36, '37; Sewing Contest, '38; Willamizzou Staff, '39; Red and White Recorder Staff, '39; Secretary Beta Club, '39.



Geraldine Curtis

A cute little mouth makes a cute little smile—May Festival '36; Operetta, '37; Music, '37, '38, '39; Carnival, '39; Willamizzou Queen '39; Willamizzou Staff, '39.



Albert DeVore

So young to wear a cap and gown, but a real fellow—Carnival, '39; Red and White Recorder Staff, '39; F.F.A., '36, '37, '38, '39; Press Conference '39; Willamizzou Staff, '39.



Herbert Green

He is just a big awkward boy—Track, '37, '38, '39; F.F.A. '36, '37, '38, '39.



Jewell Horak

She "talks" too much—May Festival, '37, '38; Physical Education, '37, '38; Basketball, '38; Essay Contest, '38; Beta Club, '39; Salutatorian, '39.



Harvey Somers

Quote Whoopie! End quote—Jr. Hi Basketball, '36; Basketball, '38; Track, '37; football, '38, '39.



Lloyd Blakely

He has overcome the greatest handicap of the human race—red hair—Music, '36, '37, '38, '39; Clarinet Solo, '37, '38, '39; First Clarinet Solo State Contest, '38; State Contest, '39; Class Treasurer, '39; Treasurer Beta Club, '39; Typing Hall of Fame, '39.





Opal Lamb

Romance is her greatest trouble—Music, '36, '37; Basketball, '37; Operetta, '37; Vice President Drum Corps, '39.

Warren Thomas

He's everyone's milkman—Football, '37; F.F.A. '36, '39.



Russell Smith

He's never home on Saturday night—Jr. Hi Basketball, '36; Basketball, '38, '39; Track, '37, '38, '39; Baseball, '37.

Enid Castle

She sticks to Physical Ed.—May Festival, '36, '37, '38; Physical Education, '36, '37, '38, '39.



Jo Lovan

She has too many good points to mention—Music, '36, '37, '38, '39; Tennis, '36, '37, '38, '39; May Festival, '36, '37, '38; Physical Education, '36, '37, '38; Class President, '36; Typing Contest, '38; Athletic Queen, '38; Carnival Queen, '38; Beta Club, '39; Willamizzou Staff, '39; Red and White Recorder Staff, '39; Clarinet Solo, '39; Bass Solo, '39; Salutatorian, '39.

Doyle Sanders

He needs a good romance—F. F. A., '36, '37, '38, '39; President F.F.A., '39; Judging Teams, '38, '39; Track, '39; State Farmer, '39.



Willis Petersen

He's tops in citizenship—F.F.A. '37, '38, '39; Track, '36, '37, '39; Red and White Recorder Staff, '39; Willamizzou Staff, '39; Reporter F.F.A., '39.

Josephine Swearingen

They say she had a fight with Jumbo—



Roy Dudley

Which is Roy?—Beta Club, '39.

Ray Dudley

Which is Ray?

Eugene Graves

He is blond and bashful—Football, '38, '39.

Bill Holland

Wake up and see if you can go to sleep again—Track, '38; Football, '36, '37, '38; Boxing, '37.



JUNIOR CLASS



NORMA LOU GUNN
President

LAWRENCE SPENCE
Vice-President

ELLIOTT NELSON
Secretary-Treasurer

To the members of the Junior Class the year of 1928 is an extremely important one for it was in that year that forty-five shy boys and girls slowly walked into Miss Lottie Slusser's room to enroll in their first year of school. Eight years of fun and friendship followed. During these years some left our group and others joined it. In May, 1936, these same boys and girls received their eighth grade diplomas. Although we hated to leave our teachers in grade school we knew that they would still be with us, so we proudly entered high school with our books under one arm, our lunch pails under the other, and a dumb look on our faces.

Under the supervision of the teachers and with the help of our older friends in high school we completed our schedule and started on our way to the different classes. Aside from the fact that we lost our way many times, we completed our freshman year well pleased. The sophomore year was not so hard for us. Now we were acquainted and got along splendidly. During our junior year we have taken on responsibilities. We have made honors in athletics, music, and other school activities.

Within a year's period we will move up a step and proudly occupy the seats of not Juniors, but "Sophisticated Seniors."

Evelyn Ruth Armstrong
June Brittell
Lorene Brittell
Dot Bush
Woodrow Bradford
Clair Corman
Arlene Dunkin
Ellen Doughty
Wallace Essig
Billy Fisk
Hugh Frommel
Paul Fisher
Pauline Farrar
Jack Godsy
Hilliard Godsy

Mitchell Green
Clarence Grogen
Alice Gossard
Opal Godat
Norma Lou Gunn
Mary Hiler
Fern Hale
Ruby Henry
Dorothy Hagen
Duane Henry
Bernice McMillian
John Mercer
Russell Mitchell
Helen McCormick

Elliott Nelson
Dorothy Ramsey
Otis Rakestraw
Annellen Smith
Bernie Smith
Howard Smith
Clifford Stringer
Lawrence Spence
Iola Schneller
Georgie Trimmer
Bud Talbert
Geraldine Wilbanks
Eugene Waggoner
John Wages



SOPHOMORE CLASS



RHEA ANNE RUSH
President

JEWELDEEN SKAGGS
Vice-President

EUGENE CLINGAN
Secy.-Treas.

In the fall of 1929 forty happy boys and girls started through school under the tender care of Miss Lottie Slusser.

During the next eight years we looked back on these delightful days of the first grade and realized how carefree those days were, for our trials and tribulations were now great. But the day finally came when we were handed our diplomas which permitted us to attain our heart's desire—High School. We began our freshman year with our knees trembling and our hearts in our mouths. Then we found that we were members of this organization and began to rest with more ease.

Lester Adams	Francis Graves	Betty Jane Lilly	Janie Strome
Rufus Allen	Everett Graves	Walter Lawson	Martha Jo Stoll
Donna Bailey	Charles Green	Pauline McMillian	Helen Stoke
Marvin Boles	Ray Grant	Maxine Murray	Ethel Swearingen
Mary Ella Bever	Clara Bell Gardner	Doloris Marden	Marie Sells
Cleva Baker	Jimmie Graham	Mary Lou Morse	Cecil Schull
Helen Bever	Aileen Gulley	Novella McCart	Earl Seigrist
Maxine Brixey	Myrtle Godsy	Edith Moore	Robert Scantlin
Russell Corn, Jr.	Florence Godat	Clara Belle Marden	Genevieve Sward
Ella Culbertson	Mattie Pearl Garlett	Nelson Murray	Duane Smith
Laura Coleman	Katheryn Gulley	Philip Oliver	Alden Skinner
Arlene Castle	Mildred Garlett	Keith Peterson	June Schneller
Dorothy Caton	Thelma Garlett	David Quinn	Jewel Thompson
Thelma Caton	Dorpha Gossard	Rhea Ann Rush	Robert Usrey
Bud Casie	Weldon Goodwin	Mildred Range	Glen Walker
Eugene Clingan	Betty Hansen	Bill Rothgeb	Jeanette Webb
Harold Davis	Margaret Hagen	Donald Raby	Fern Webb
Jane Donley	Grover Hodges	Ora Richter	Georgie Wannell
Floyd Dixon	Basil Hedrick	Lola Mae Rader	Frankie Wannell
Pauline Frazee	Marion Jones	Dealda Russell	Willard Wagner
Velma Fickie	John James	Marjorie Schlenieng	Wayne Weiler
Elizabeth Frazee	Ralph Kilpatric	Ruth Sigman	Philip Wyrick
Claude Ferguson	Maxine Lovan	Jeweldean Skaggs	Sydney Williamson
Beth Ferguson	Katherine Lovan	Elsie Spence	Junior Williams
Doris Ferguson	Betty Light	Lovene Skaggs	Ruth Ward
Virginia Lee Bergman	Mary Elizabeth Lovan		Sam Young
Faye Marie Cavalier	Ruby Lee Montgomery		Norma Van Deventer
			Barbara Mosbrucker

FRESHMAN CLASS



FRIEDA GRAVES
President

THOMAS BAKER
Vice-President

WAYNE SPENCE
Secretary-Treasurer

In 1930 a roomful of squirming young hopefuls trooped into Miss Lottie's first grade room to start their quest for education. Many of that number have finished grade school and the first year of high school together.

We progressed to the second grade where Miss Meda Martin tackled the job of pounding knowledge into our heads. In the third Mrs. Zulauf, fourth Gene Armstrong, fifth Miss Cottrell. When we finally reached Junior High and thought we were at last grown-up, Mr. Lovan, Miss Wilhoit, Mr. Sells, Miss Richman, Miss Clough and Miss Yocum undertook the job of changing our minds. When at last our eighth year loomed before us we took over the job of being the worst grade in grammar school and did the job very diligently. Then our freshman year Oh! What a let-down! Now we are looking to our sophomore year and to teasing the future freshmen.

Willard Acker
Myrtle Louise Barker
Ella Bradford
Nora Ellen Bradford
Thomas Baker
Elmo Baldridge
Donald Brower
Frank Bridges
Hazel Coulter
Finis Cox
Herbert Cover

Russell Cox
Donald Cox
William Crain
Marvin Dickman
Clifford Duddridge
Robert Donahue
Bill Evans
Betty Lou Ferguson
Helen Ruth Farrar
Doris Feller
Freda Graves

Robert Gauldin
Maxine Goodman
Alice Harder
Jesse Holden
Norma Henry
Lizzie Belle Hawkins
Wilma Hedrick
Wanda Hayes
Lyle James
Catherine Jones
Edia Jones

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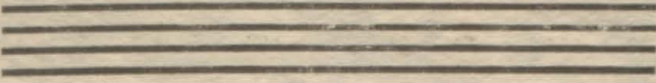


Emmett Kentch
Hazel Lee
Dollie Lathrope
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Fern McBride
Lorene McCallister
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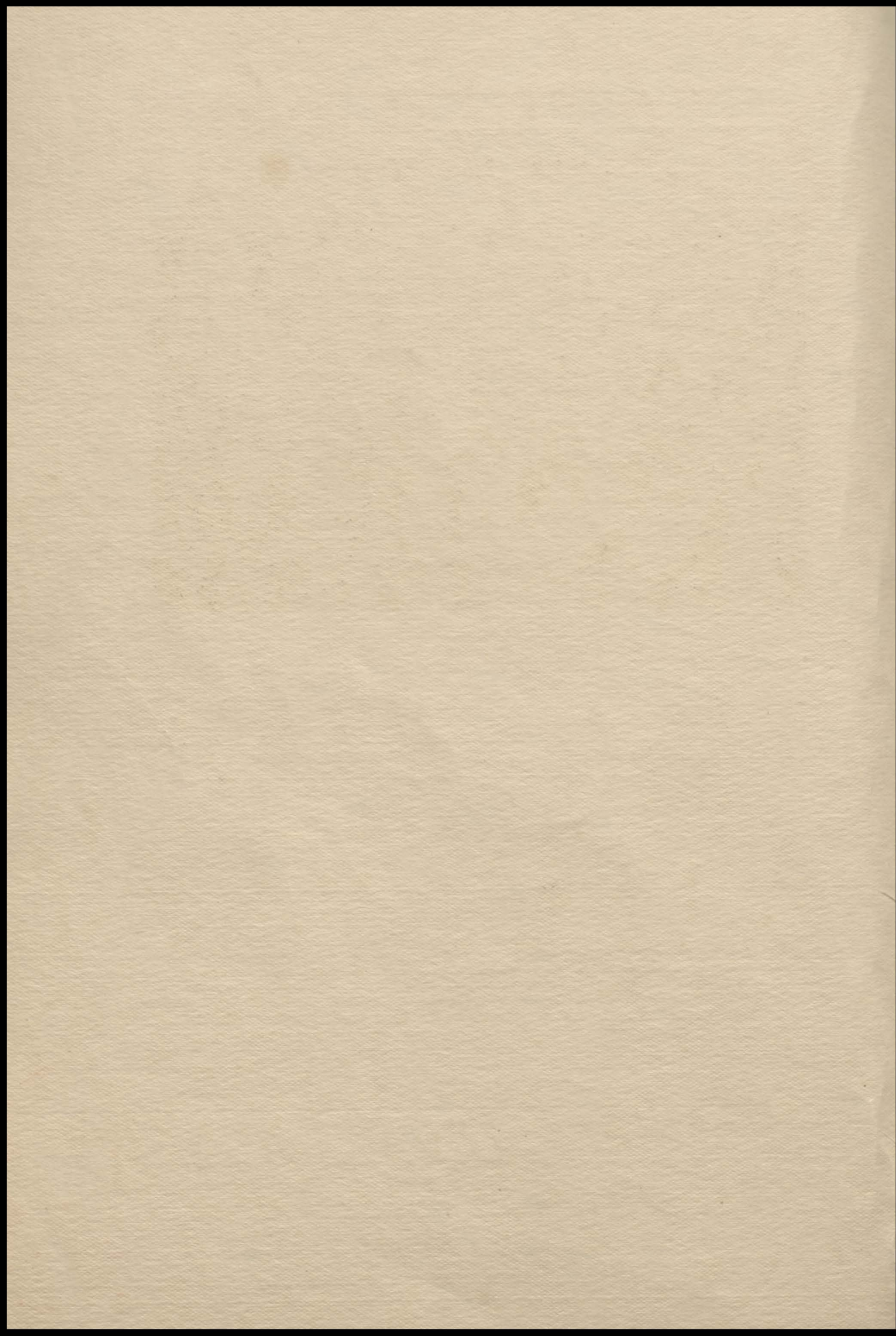
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Lois Sellens
Ruby Swearingen
Mary Louise Snyder
Helen Sharp
Maxine Turner
Myrtle Turner
Don Vandeventer
Maxine Williams
Jane Wages
Loree Williamson
Ruth Wyrick
Lewis Williams
Jay Waggoner





DEPARTMENTS



LITERARY DEPARTMENT



September, '38—Calling all debaters!!

This call was answered by ten would-be debaters. When the first semester was over the number had dwindled to only two. These two were the debaters of last year, Fred Madden and Rogne Gunckel. They delved into all material obtainable and developed into a satisfactory team. They debated either side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should enter an alliance with Great Britain." This team participated in tournaments in West Plains, Bolivar, and Cabool. They have a very good record for second year debaters.

January, '39—Calling all orators, writers, actors, and declaimers!!

This call was answered by many. Six boys tried out for oration. After elimination Fred Madden and Ervin Hugh Perkins represented Willow Springs. Seventeen girls tried out for girls' declamation. Ilah Jo Fisher represented Willow Springs in Dramatic Readings and Arlene Dunkin in Humorous Readings.

Jewel Horak entered the essay writing contest.

These orators, readers, essay writers, and debaters took part in the S.C.A. Literary Contest at Cabool.

The literary department, in its second year, has made great improvement under the guidance of Miss Mary Frances Brewington, speech teacher and literary coach.



HOME ECONOMICS

This year the Sewing Class boasts an enrollment of 30 and the Cooking Class 18. The total of 48 is the largest enrollment the Home Economics department has had for several years. It has been necessary that both classes be divided into two groups.

The Sewing girls have made simple things such as tea towels, aprons, and slips and progressed to dresses, children's clothes, housecoats, wool suits, etc. They plan to put some of their work on exhibit this spring.

The Cooking Class has made many very delicious things to eat such as breads, cakes, pies, salads and they have cooked many vegetables. Demonstrations were given by each member of the class but those given by Mrs. Grimes were probably best (but the girls hate to admit it).

Some of the Cooking girls served at a P.T.A. meeting and some gave a banquet for the teachers and board members. Both classes were entertained at Mrs. Grimes' home Christmas and both plan to entertain the Vocational Agriculture boys with an ice cream supper near the end of school.

COMMERCE

The commercial course includes four subjects; shorthand, typewriting bookkeeping, and general business.

The students in the commercial classes feel that they have really accomplished something that will be worth-while in future years to them.

A few students have struggled under the guidance of Miss Lorene Masnor and have completed two books, the "Gregg Manual" and "Gregg Speed Studies." Some of the students took notes at the annual Ozark Music Festival and with the help of their teacher had the judges criticisms ready for the different schools a few minutes after the contest was over.

The bookkeeping class has worked out four practice sets that gave us training in the use of business papers and we learned a great deal about sales, invoices, purchases, inventories, notes, checks, deposit slips, pass books, and business methods. These practice sets proved very interesting even if some of our trial balances would not always balance.

The general business class got down to work this year, they undertook and conquered a practice set. Which proved to be very interesting. While studying mail we visited the post office and was shown around by the employees. A better knowledge of how mail is handled was gained by each one present.

Everyone seems to enjoy typing. A few of our group have made sixty and even seventy-five on speed tests; therefore attaining for themselves a place in the hall of fame. They are Jo Lovan, Leland Boles, Lloyd Blakely, Frances McPhail with sixty and Coralee Burchard with seventy-five.



MUSIC

The music department under the second year direction of Mr. Shelton opened the music season with a bang this year by winning its first contest. This was the Creative Arts Contest held at Drury College in December in which the brass ensemble groups won first place. The string and vocal groups also ranked high.

At the Ozark Music Festival Cabool eked out first place over the Willow Springs Department by six points. High scores were won by both the large groups and solos. Soloists winning first, second, or third place were Mary Jane Cottrell, first; Dode Austin, first; Frances McPhail, first; Wayne Spence, first; Jo Lovan, second; Otto Holland, second; Kathryn Lovan, second; and Betty Hansen, third. Orchestra, girls' glee club, string quartet, and brass sextet all won first places. West Plains won first place in the higher division without competition.

At the S. C. A. Contest, which was held at Mountain Grove, the Willow Springs Music department won fourth place. Several high rankings were earned by the music department in this contest.

The department outclassed some of the larger schools in the Springfield contest at State Teacher's College. The contest was conducted on the festival plan and no first, second, and third places were given. Dode Austin won an E rating in piano solo. Other E ratings were given to the following groups: String quartet, boys' quartet, girls' quartet, and clarinet trio. These numbers were then eligible to enter the state contest at Columbia. Two other soloists—Mary Jane Cottrell, violin, and Lloyd Blakely, clarinet—were also eligible because they had won the year before. Herbert James, baritone soloist, also entered.

High rankings were received by all entries. The girls' quartet won a 1. Boys' quartet and Herbert James won 2 plus. Woodwind ensemble, Mary Jane Cottrell and Lloyd Blakely won second rankings in their entries. Dode Austin won G in piano solo. The ranking of the string quartet was unavailable.



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE



EARL STEPHENSON
Treasurer



DOYLE SANDERS
President F.F.A.



FRED MADDEN
Secretary



HERBERT GREEN
Vice President



WILLIS PETERSON
Reporter

This has been an extra good year in the vocational agriculture department. The largest enrollment in the history of the department—85 boys—was recorded at the beginning of the year. One of the largest project programs in the state was carried by the department with a total of \$4,600 earned and an average of $2\frac{1}{4}$ projects per boy.

Early in September a cooperative bull association was formed. Herbert James was elected president; Earl Stephenson, vice-president; and Doyle Sanders, secretary. Later in the fall a cooperative boar association was formed. This boar association is believed to be the first of its kind in the state. Fred Madden is president; and Doyle Sanders is secretary.

The record of the Future Farmers of America Chapter is also one of the best in the history of the department. For the first time a father and son banquet was held. Again this year we entertained the Home Economics girls. The chapter also backed the boar and the bull associations and the judging contest that was held here. The officers of the chapter are: Doyle Sanders, president; Fred Madden, secretary; Earl Stephenson, treasurer; Willis Peterson, reporter; and Hillard Godsy, watch dog.

For the first time we entered a boy in the Public Speaking Contest. Fred Madden won first in the district contest at Rolla. From there he went on to win the state contest at Columbia, which entitles him to represent Missouri at the regional contest at Ames, Iowa, on August 14, 1939.

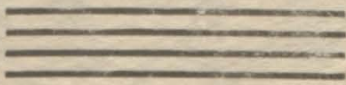
Herbert James and Doyle Sanders are two boys that received the State Farmer Degree at Columbia. Their excellent project records, activities, and leadership made this possible. They are two of the three chosen from the South Central Association.

Willow Springs also took on a gigantic task in holding an S. C. A. and Big Springs Judging Contest. Willow Springs won the high honors at that contest.

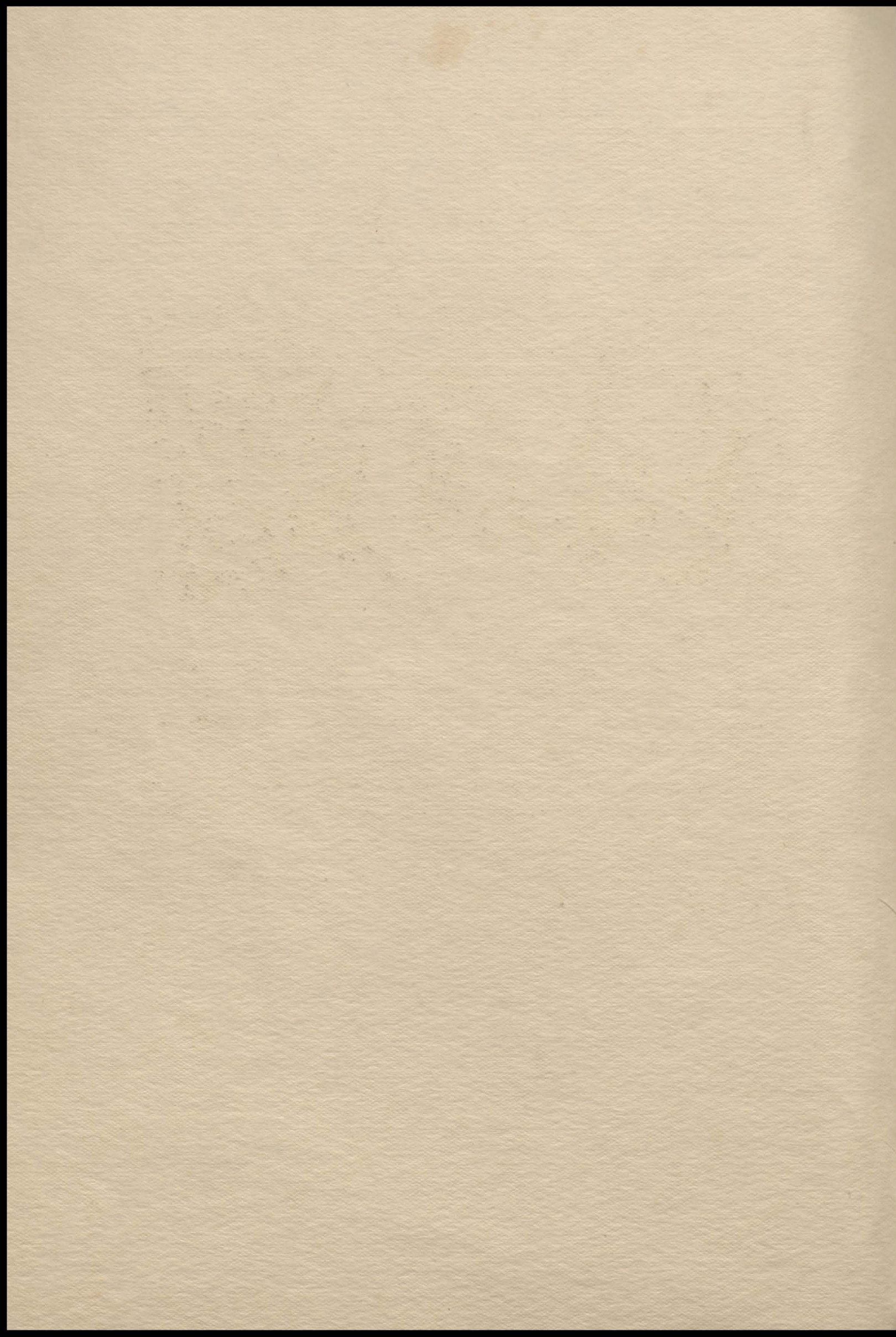
Another honor won by the Willow Springs department is in being one of the two schools chosen to put on a booth at the State Fair this summer. So you see that the Willow Springs Vocational Agriculture Department has had a very successful year.

—By Willis Peterson





SPORTS



BEAR BOOSTERS



This year Willow Springs had a well organized pep squad and girls drum corps. The pep squad, led by senior, Dode Austin and juniors, Bill Fisk and Gerry Wilbanks, in a very efficient way went with the athletic teams to almost every game and put on several very rousing pep assemblies.

The newly organized girls' drum corps, led by Mary Jane Cottrell and directed by Mr. Shelton, provided us with some very helpful backing and presented themselves in gala form.

We owe much to them as a help in making our athletic teams better known and more appreciated by the student body.



FOOTBALL



TED MUNFORD, Coach

RUSSELL STRINGER, Assistant Coach

The 1938 football season was a very successful one with the Bears winding up in second place, having been defeated only by the Mountain Grove Champions.

The team opened the season here September 23 by losing to the Mountain Grove Panthers by a score of 14-33. The Bears proved themselves a good team when they defeated the Cabool Bulldogs on their own field by a score of 13-6. One week later, October 14, the Bears defeated the Thayer team by a score of 26-0. On October 21, the Bears met and defeated the West Plains Zizzers by a score of 34-7. Another decisive victory was chalked up when the Bears defeated the Cabool Bulldogs for the second time with a score of 36-0. On November 4 the Bears made their second loss of the season to Mountain Grove by a score of 0-21. They scored their second victory over the Thayer team on November 11, when they won by a score of 33-6. The Thanksgiving Day game found the Bears winding up the season with a win over West Plains 39-7.

The Bears scored a total of 195 points during the season while their opponents scored only 80.

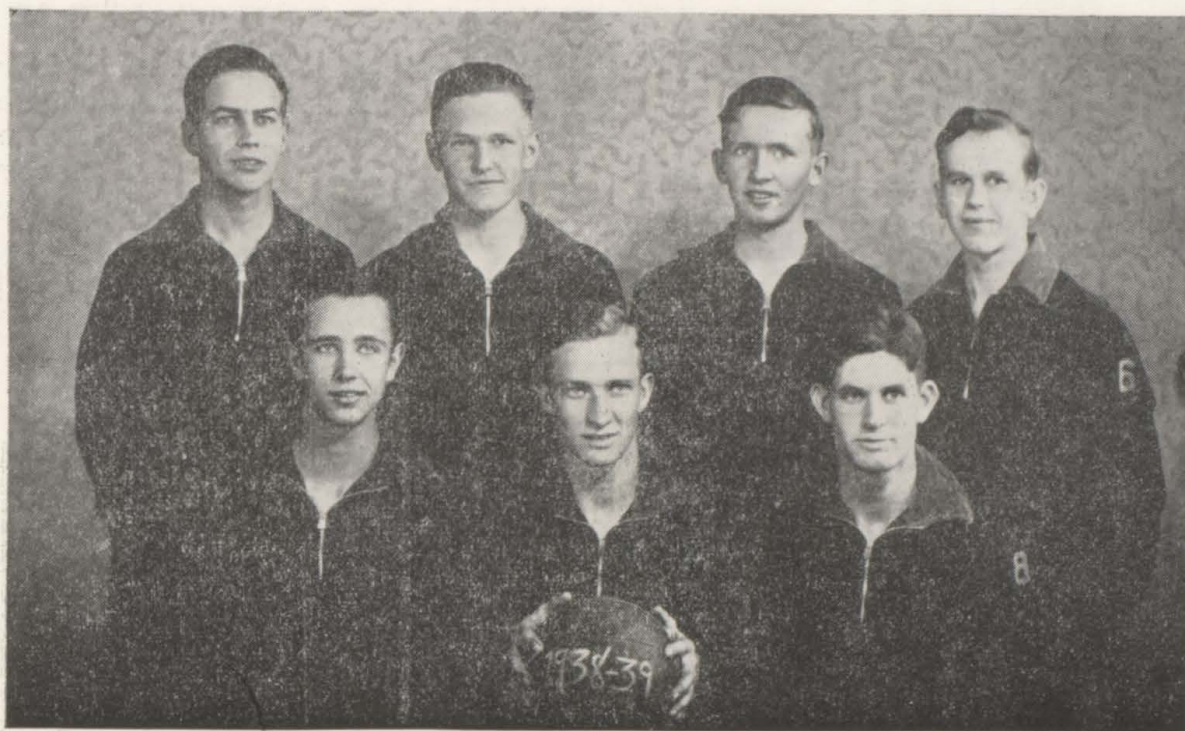
Those who will be lost by graduation are Junior Barker, Eugene Graves, Bill Holland, Joyce Murrell, Euford Sigman, and Harvey Summers.

Those who will be back for next year's season are Otis Rakestraw, Clifford Stringer, Russell Mitchell, Elliott Nelson, Hugh Frommell, Woodrow Bradford, Clair Corman, and John Wages, who are all juniors; Claude Ferguson, Willard Wagner, Nelson Murray, Weldon Goodman, Grover Hodges, Jack Abbey, Troy Wallin, Basil Hedrick, Jewell Thompson and Eugene Clingan, who are all sophomores; Rufus Allen, Ralph Swecker, and Finis Cox, who are Freshmen.

Clifford Stringer and Ira Wilbanks were chosen for the All Star Football Team while Russell Mitchell and Junior Barker were selected on the second All Star Team. Those receiving Honorable Mention were Eugene Clingan, Elliott Nelson, and Harvey Summers.



BASKETBALL



TED MUNFORD, Coach

Swift on the heels of the closing of football season came the gala opening of the basketball season. The opening of the season found the W.S.H.S. luminaries at practice early in anticipation of a busy season.

On December 13, the Bears opened the season by winning over the Norwood five by a score of 43-33. The second game of the season was lost to the Mountain View cagers here by a score of 36-23. The Bears next met and defeated the West Plains Zizzers here by a score of 39-25. On January 6 the Mountain Grove Panthers defeated the Bears by a score of 21-16. The week-end of January 12 and 13 found the Bears in a tournament at Birch Tree. The Bears won their first game from Winona by a score of 28-15. The second game, however, was lost to the Birch Tree team by a score of 20-25, thus eliminating the Bears. On January 20 the Bears lost another thriller to Thayer by a score of 21-24. The Bears were unsuccessful in winning any games in the S.C.A. tournament held at Mountain Grove the following week. The first game was lost to Mountain Grove by a score of 15-18 and the second was lost to Summersville by a score of 22-36. The Bears lost their second game with Mountain View by a score of 29-35 on January 31. A game played here with Licking resulted in a decisive victory for the Bears, winning by a score of 47-15. A closely contested game was played on February 7 and won by the Bears by a score of 40-38 over the Seymour five. On February 10 the Bears were defeated by the Cabool Bulldogs by a score of 31-39. Summersville won a decisive victory over the Bears when they defeated them by a score of 30 to 57. The Bears suffered another defeat, this time by the West Plains Zizzers, by a score of 25-38. The next two games were played with and won by the Houston Tigers. The scores were 24-37 and 17-45. The Bears won their second victory over Norwood by a score of 39-36. Seymour defeated the Bears at Seymour by a score of 34-18. The Bears wound up the season in the Sub-Division tournament held at Cabool the week of March 2-4. The Bears were nosed out of consolation by the Norwood five, after having made a gallant fight through three close games.

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BASKETBALL

Mitchell was high point man for the season having scored 232 points. The total points are as follows:

Mitchell, 232	Junior	Fisher, 24	Junior
Stringer, 174	Junior	Shryock, 12	Sophomore
Ferguson, 96	Senior	Clingan, 2	Sophomore
R. Smith, 87	Senior	Barker, 1	Senior
B. Smith, 33	Junior		

Stringer was chosen for the All Star Team at the Sub-Division tourney.

TRACK



The largest track squad in the history of the school turned out in defense of our 1938 track championship; over thirty boys worked hard to fill the gaps made by graduation.

Willow Springs sponsored two track meets. The first, a warm-up invitation-al meet in which five schools participated, was held April 1. Willow placed fourth. The second, the annual invitation meet qualifying winners for the state meet, was held under the floodlights April 14. Eleven schools competed; Willow placed second.

The S.C.A. was held in West Plains and won by them; Willow won fourth place.

Outstanding in track this year were Madden in the mile, best time 4'. 59"; Stringer, discus, best distance 126' 8"; Nelson in the half and quarter; and Mit-chell, broad jump, 20' 8½". Those lettering were Madden, Stringer, Mitchell, Nel-son, Bradford, Swecker, Clingan, and Hodges.



TENNIS



So far as the tennis season has advanced, out of the many hopefuls that have tried out Jo Lovan for the girls and Glen Hansen, Otto Holland, and Goldman French for the boys have represented Willow Springs High School. Everyone of the members of our tennis team is a senior; therefore next year will be one in which we shall see new faces on our tennis teams.

The only match that has been played so far is the one with West Plains; and, although we didn't win, we put up a good fight.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

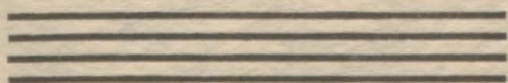
During the warm weather the class was divided into softball teams, and played softball a few weeks. After softball, several hikes were taken, then we retired to the gymnasium for marching, calisthenics, and dancing. The marching and calisthenics were instrumental in improving our posture and poise. The dances were simple ones at first, the Polkas, Swedish dances, and the old English country dances; this was mostly rhythm work. The dances became more difficult as the year passed by. We played basketball and volley ball during the winter months, and developed some very good players.



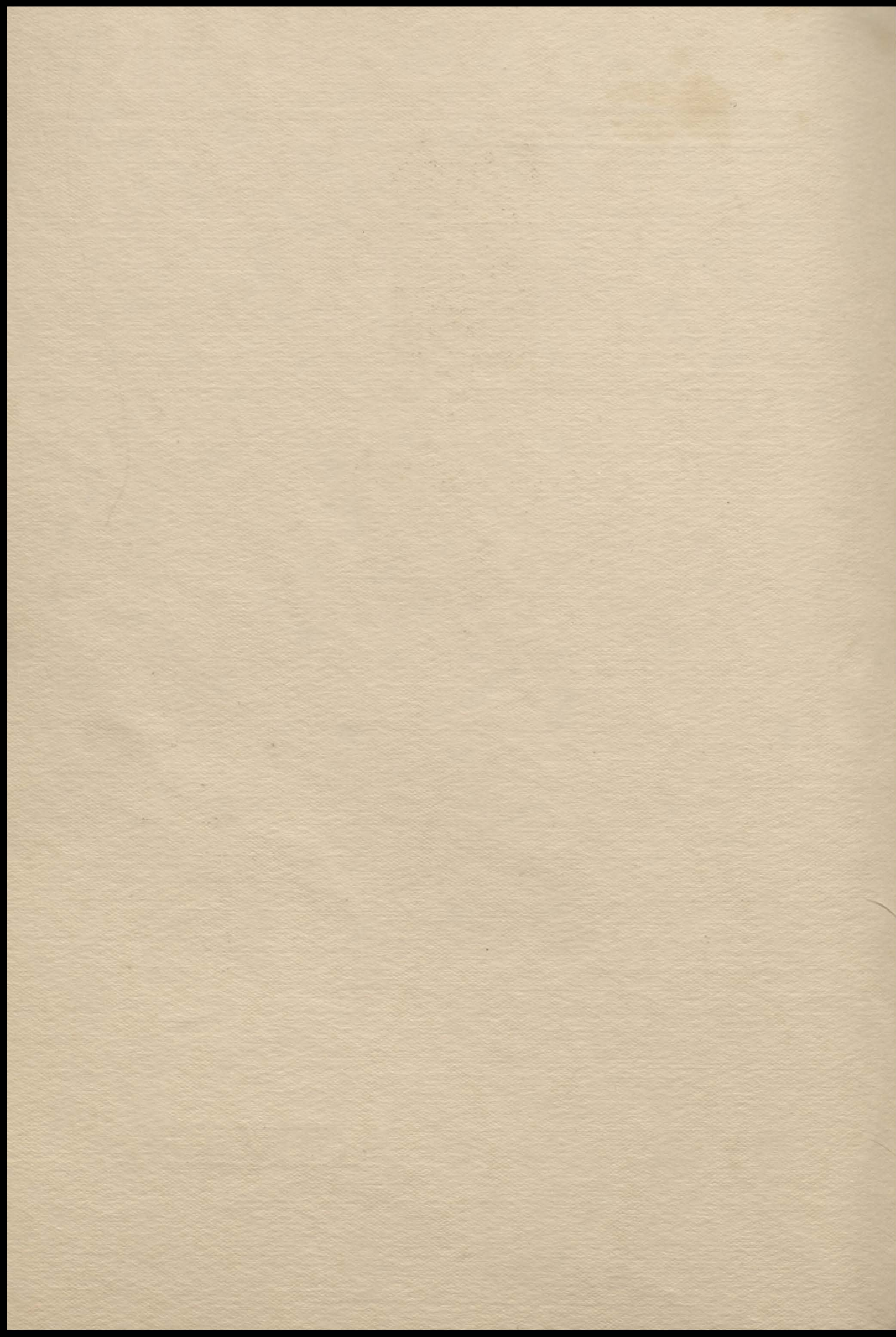


DOORWAY TO EDUCATION





ACTIVITIES





CORALEE BURCHARD
Valedictorian

COMMENCEMENT

Wednesday Evening, May 17, 1939

High School Auditorium

8 o'clock

Salutatorian—Welcome Address Jewell Horak
History William Rothwell
Violin Solo Mary Jane Cottrell
Salutatorian—Class Prophecy Jo Lovan
Oration Fred Madden
Class Will Winifred DeVore
Quartette Austin, McPhail, Blakely, Boles
Class Poem Carl Ferguson
Valedictorian Coralee Burchard
Presentation of Diplomas



HALL OF FAME

Music

Freda Wilfong
Lee Livingston
Bob Gooch
Eugene Armstrong
James Ferguson
Juanita Hansen
Leslie Fite
Maxine Austin
Mary Jewell Ellis
Lillian Miers
Louise Miers
Louise Madaus
Elwin Fite
Roy Lovan
Francis Ellis
Sybil Yocum
Beulah Bolerjack
William Benton
Harold Williams
Harry Lovan
John Frommel
Paul Harms
Harry Williams
Charles Prall
Mary Beth Slusser
Dorene Yocum
Elda Green
Howard Burchard
Marjorie Protiva
Mary Griffith
Virginia Scruggs
Geraldine Frommel
Esther Campbell
Ann Parsons
Bill Ellis
Tommy Austin
Harold Koch
Tolliver Squires
Vivian Saville
Harry Agnew
Dwight Richards
Bob Hansen
Otto Harms
Billie Light
Edward Ogden
Donald Cook
Harlan Northway
Roland Northway
Otto Holland
Lloyd Blakely
Jo Lovan
Coralee Burchard
Herbert James
Frances McPhail
Mary Jane Cottrell
Leland Boles
Dolores Austin

Athletics

Bud Protiva
Russell Ferguson
Frank Protiva
Herbert Smith
Lee Livingston
Edna Smith
Murrell Brown
Lyle White
Ivan Smith
Rowe Protiva
Lester Jones
Ralph McDill
Francis Ellis
Bowman Barr
Dorothy Payne
Harry Lovan
Richard Bayless
Sherman Stuart
Mark Collins
William Brooner
Mary K. Smith
Russell Stringer
Harold Brooner
Helen Wiley
Tommy Austin
Bill Ellis
Bob Hansen
Cecil Hedrick
Russell Coleman

Physical Education

Enid Castle
Opal Ellis

Scholarship

Ted Ferguson
Lila Austin
Naida Protiva
Augusta Rush
Quintella Chapin
Eula Fern Protiva
Carl Dudley
Margaret Rothwell
Vera Thomas
Marjorie Protiva
Mary B. Slusser
Zella B. Murray
Helen Mitchell
Franceline Lovan
Eupha Cain
Coralee Burchard

Citizenship

Oral Lewis Rosier
Edmund Lovan
Louise Ferguson
Kenneth Fite
Pearl Shotsman
Lorene Ferguson
Mary Jewell Ellis
Lillian Miers
Francis Ellis
Harry Lovan
Howard Burchard
Don Abbot
Mary K. Smith
Carlyle Brown
Geraldine Frommel
Sammie Lovan

Typing

Edmund Lovan
Robert Gooch
Richard Morgan
Faye Brandt
Sibyl Yocum
Jo Ella Peters
Catherine Farquharson
Mary Ellis
Mary Beth Slusser
Dorene Yocum
Elda Green
Howard Burchard
Marjorie Protiva
Mary Griffith
Don Abbott
Mary K. Smith
Ethel Rothwell
Anne Ames
Dessa Pennington
Martha Johnson
Lucille Corman
Betty Ruth Sass
Leland Boles
Lloyd Blakely
Coralee Burchard
Jo Lovan
Frances McPhail

Literary

Quintella Chapin
Josephine Cottrell
Faye Brooner
Leona Tobias
Eloise Clawson

Voc. Agriculture

Walter Horak
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For the first time in recent years Willow Springs High School has had a very successful newspaper.

The Staff was chosen from the student body and they have definitely shown ability and sincerity in keeping this paper going and bringing the latest in school news to the students.

The Staff wishes to thank the advertisers, the faculty, and the students for their cooperation in the production of the paper.



NATIONAL BETA CLUB



CORALEE BURCHARD
President



CARL FERGUSON
Vice President



WINIFRED DE VORE
Treasurer



LLOYD BLAKELY
Secretary

The National Beta Club is one of the clubs for honor students from the junior and senior classes formed in almost all of the high schools. The requirements for this club are sent to all of the different schools from Washington D. C.

A student must have at least thirteen E's out of sixteen possible to be eligible to enter this club. The juniors must have the same percentage of their grades E's.

We formed this club on March 30, 1939, in the Willow Springs High School, with twelve members from the senior class and two from the junior class.

The officers are chosen from the senior class. The present officers are Coralee Burchard, president; Carl Ferguson, vice-president; Winifred DeVore, secretary; Lloyd Blakely, treasurer.

The pins of the club are small emblems with the initials of the club on them.

The colors are black and gold.

The following are members: Jo Lovan, Evelyn Ruth Armstrong, Jewell Horak, Norma Lou Gunn, Agnes Bell, Fred Madden, Leland Boles, Rogne Gunckel, William Rothwell and Roy Dudley.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

The eighth annual banquet of the Alumni Association was held December 27, 1938, at the Horton Hotel honoring Dr. J. S. Cottrell for his many years of service to school athletics.

Clifford Calhoun, graduate of Willow Springs High School, now of Monticello, Mississippi, acted as toastmaster and presented the program: Invocation—Edmund Lovan; Welcome—Roy Lovan; Pep songs—Gene Armstrong; Response—Garford Wilkinson; Piano solo—Lydia Lovan; Violin solo—Mary Jane Cottrell; Message from Board of Education—Louise Myers.

Harold Protiva introduced Dr. and Mrs. Cottrell to the Alumni and presented Dr. Cottrell with a lounge chair as a token of appreciation from the athletes of the past and present.

The following officers were elected:

President—Bill Benton

First vice-president—Dorothy Payne

Second vice-president—Edward Ogden

Secretary-Treasurer—Sammie Lovan

Program Chairman—Roy Lovan

Decorations—Elda Green

The program closed by all singing the school song.

SENIORS OF THIRTY-NINE

As you go out into the world, let not your memories of the happy days in this—our high school—be overshadowed. Join the ones who have graduated before you and carry on in behalf of our dear Alma Mater through the medium of our Alumni Association.



SENIOR CARNIVAL

The annual carnival was held November 1 in the high school. A large crowd seemed to enjoy themselves during the evening by taking in the various amusements and stands such as the refreshments stand, fish pond, country store, movie, gypsy tea room, basket ball throw, baseball throw and boxing exhibition.

Mrs. Grimes and her cooking class made the evening more of a success by their delicious hamburgers.

After a couple of hours of fun and frolic the crowd assembled and a program followed. The crowning of the carnival queen was the first on the program. Miss Jo Lovan was chosen for queen with Alice Harter, Betty Light, Dorothy Bush and Coralee Burchard as her attendants. Ira Wilbanks, Jr., was prince charming who crowned the queen. Sherra Do Foard was flower girl and Allan Osborne crown bearer.

The throne was beautifully decorated in blue and gold.

The program was as follows:

"Duke" James and his swing band

Play by Junior Class

Girls' quartette by sophomores

Solo by Virginia Wallace

Play by Freshmen

Solo by Betty Light

Auction of Lamp





GRADE SCHOOL OPERETTA

"The Magic Piper," by N. Mitchell Hubrich and Carol Christopher, was presented in the High School Gymnasium, on March 17, 1939, by the grade school faculty.

Cast of Characters:

The Piper	Johnie Cecil Stone
Town Crier	Bill Hankins
Gretchen	Sybil Lovan
Katrina	Mary Sass
Hans	Paul Simkins
Peter	Henry Guhlstorf
Clown Rat	Martha Belle Mitchell
Mutter Katzenheimer	Gwendolyn Wilbanks
Yacob	Don Rothgeb
Frieda	Huldah Lou Cromwell
Fido	Elmo Spencer
Mayor of Hamelin	Donald Phillips
Councilmen	Rowe Findley
The Chorus of men and women of Hamelin	Seventh and Eighth Grades
The Town Band	Fifth and Sixth Grades
Children of Hamelin	Third and Fourth Grades
Rats	First and Second Grades



HIP POCKET EDUCATION

Ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent of all that the average student learns is entirely forgotten four months after graduation from college. So to save the youth of the present generation the trouble and expense of attending college, a hip-pocket education has been prepared. This resume contains all the essentials in the major subject field that are learned during a four-year college course.

CHEMISTRY

Chemistry is the study of matter. Atoms are invisible (you can't see them) and therefore are too small to bother about. After all what does it matter?

BIOLOGY

Biology is the science of life. All life is divided into two parts: animal and vegetable. Any experienced biologist can tell an animal from a vegetable at almost first sight.

MATHEMATICS

Geometry is the science of angles. Angles have points. A point is what a straight line is the shortest distance between two of.

Trigonometry has to do with logarithms. Logarithms are of great practical value. They are frequently used in computing income taxes, grocery bills and taxi fares.

Two terms that are universally used in all mathematics are infinity and zero. Zero is always the opposite of infinity.

HISTORY

History is the record of man's past. Napoleon, Caesar, and King George 3rd all appear in history. Napoleon was a Frenchman. Caesar was an Italian who was killed by Congress. He died immediately after uttering the quotation, "All Gaul is divided into three parts." George 3rd also died.

ENGLISH

English is a language spoken extensively in the British and occasionally on the Willow Springs High School campus.

LITERATURE

Literature is a required course.

PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy is the pastime of lunatics and nursery rhymers. Some famous philosophic quotations are: "If I be as I think I be, then will my little dog know me?", and, "What is it all, really?"

ASTRONOMY

Astronomy is interesting. It should be studied at night. You take two sticks and sight at a star or Venus. The sun is about a hundred million miles away. A telescope is like a microscope only bigger. A spectrum is caused by a spectroscope.

THE COURTNEY DICTIONARY

salt—a substance that makes your food taste bad if you don't put it on.

circle—a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

lecture—a method by which the teacher's notes may be transferred to the student's notebook without passing through the mind of either.

professor—a term applied to certain amiable individuals whose chief purpose in life is to cause students worry.



HUMOR

A ROLLING STONE IS WORTH THREE IN THE BUSH

Goldman was annoying the passengers aboard an ocean liner.

Mother (exasperated): Father, speak to Goldman.

Seasick Father: How-de-do, Goldman.

DUCK? THE AIR IS FULL OF PIGEONS!

Prof. Grimes: Joyce, your hat's on backwards.

Joyce M.: How do you know which way I'm going?

Coach Munford: Euford, what is density?

Euford: I can't define it, sir, but I can give a good example of it.

Coach: Your illustration is good. Sit down.

Prof. Grimes—This examination will be conducted on the honor system. All of you take seats on alternate rows and three seats apart.

Miss Masnor: Junior, where is your book?

Junior: At home.

Miss Masnor: That's a good place to keep it. I'd wrap it up so it won't get dusty.

"Now," said Mrs. Grimes, "pass in all of your papers to the end of the row; have a carbon under each one, then I can correct them all at once."

NEWEST BOOKS OUT

"How To Sleep Through High School" Joyce Murrell

"My Love Life" Herbert James

"How It Feels To Be Unconscious" Goldman French

"How To Rhumba" Coach Munford—Prof. Foard

Mrs. Munford: What is the opposite of gladness?

English IV Class (in unison): Sorrow.

Mrs. Munford: What is the opposite of woe?

Class (in unison): Giddap.

Richard: How did you get that black eye?

Eugene: Got socked in the eye with a ripe tomato.

Richard: A ripe tomato wouldn't do that.

Eugene: Oh, yes! This one had a can around it.

Jo: Who is your favorite author?

Dode: My father.

Jo: Why, what does he write?

Dode: Checks.

Lloyd Blakely finally graduated from high school and was out in the cold world with his sax under his arm. He is now seen trying to rent a room from a hard boiled landlady.

Lloyd: How much are your rooms?

Landlady: Let's hear you play that thing first.



FUTURE AMBITIONS OF SENIORS

Agnes Bell	Short Story Writer
Vera Van Winkle	Beauty Operator
Lloyd Blakely	Physician
Fred Madden	State Supervisor of Agr.
Winifred DeVore	Bookkeeper
Enid Castle	Physical Ed. Teacher
Leland Boles	Bookkeeper
Willis Peterson	Forest Ranger
Rogne Gunckel	Merchant
Jo Lovan	Designer
Frances McPhail	Music Supervisor
Geraldine Curtis	Beauty Operator
Eugene Graves	Mechanic
Mary Jane Cottrell	Concert Violinist
Bonnie Lily	Nurse
Audrey Mitchell	Beauty Operator
Ray Dudley	Aviator
Roy Dudley	Postal Inspector
Margaret Garlett	School Teacher
Opal Lamb	Nurse
William Rothwell	Accountant
Dolores Austin	Continue Education
Herbert James	Music Supervisor
Carl Ferguson	Journalist
Junior Barker	Civil Engineer
Joyce Murrel	Continue Education
Ilah Jo Fisher	School Teacher
Opal Ellis	Nurse
Otto Holland	Aeronautical Engineer
Albert DeVore	Newspaper Work
Ethelyn Evans	Nurse
Jewell Horak	School Teacher
Harvey Somers	Mechanic
Russell Smith	Aviation Pilot and Mechanic
Goldman French	Physician
Richard Simkins	Radio Service Man
Edward Stuart	Electrical Engineer
Bill Holland	W. P. A. Foreman
Josephine Swearingen	Beauty Operator
Bill Grant	Aviator
Herbert Lee Green	Agriculturist
Maynard Rakestraw	Baseball Player
Earl Stephenson	Aviator
Robert Stephens	Engineer
Doyle Sanders	Agriculture Teacher
Iantha Wyrick	Stenographer
Dollie Seiber	Stenographer
Coralee Burchard	Continue Education
Euford Sigman	Civil Engineer
Warren Thomas	Mechanic
Glen Hansen	Electrician
Earl Sparks	Join the Navy



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

May 9, at seven o'clock, the Jolly Juniors entertained the Sophisticated Seniors in an elaborate northland setting brought to the Horton Hotel by special permission of the Eskimos. Everyone sat around and shivered, surrounded by icebergs and igloos and eating ice cream.

An interesting program was presented in an "Eskimoish" way.

Ruler of the Dog Team	Prof. Grimes
Exploring Eskimo Land	Norma Lou Gunn
Blubber Oil	Herbert James
Jingle Bells	Girls' Quartet
Walrus Hunting	Mary Hiler
Northern Lights	Mrs. Templeton
Eskimo Reading	Dot Bush
Northern Song	
Explorers' Remembrance of Eskimos	

At nine o'clock the Eskimos and their guests began to drift away in a dance to finish a delightful evening.



SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 5—School started with 304 students enrolled.
Sept. 12—Students start to study.
Sept. 20—Class elections.
Sept. 23—Mountain Grove wins football game 14-13.
Sept. 23, 24, and 25—Music dept. represented at W. P. Fair.
F. F. A. boys attend County Fair.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 3—First issue of the Red and White Recorder. Highly elated staff.
Oct. 7—Football game at Cabool. Bears win 33-6.
Oct. 14—Bears beat Thayer 26-0.
Oct. 21—Bears defeat West Plains 34-7. Are we good!
Oct. 25—F. F. A. boys go to Ava.
Oct. 26—Seniors select class rings.
Oct. 27—School parades for bond issue.
Oct. 28—Bears defeat Cabool again 36-0.
Oct. 31—Marching Band Festival at Willow Springs. What blondes and what brunettes!

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1—Senior carnival.
Nov. 2—South Central F. F. A. Meets.
Nov. 4—Mountain Grove defeats Bears 0-21. This is too much!
Nov. 11—Thayer plays here. Bears win 33-6.
Nov. 25—Bears win Thanksgiving game 39-7 and the Girls Drum Corps makes first appearance.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 5—Work started on new gym.
Dec. 10—Creative Arts Contest at Drury.
Dec. 13—Norwood plays basketball here.
Dec. 16—Mountain View has game with Bears.
Dec. 22—West Plains plays Bears here.
Dec. 23—Christmas vacation.
Dec. 31—Mountain View plays Bears.

JANUARY

- Jan. 6—Bears lose their first conference game of the season. Mtn. Grove again!
Jan. 12—Charles A. Lee speaks here.
Jan. 12, 13, 14—Birch Tree tournament.
Jan. 20—Thayer defeats Bears, 24-21.
Jan. 25, 26—SCA tournament.
Jan. 27—Houston plays here.
Jan. 31—Bears meet Mtn. View. And so closes a month of sports.



SCHOOL CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 3—Licking meets Bears here.
- Feb. 7—Seymour meets Bears.
- Feb. 11—Willamizzou staff chosen and Willamizzou queen elected.
- Feb. 12—Vo. Ag. boys entertain Home Ec. girls.
- Feb. 13—Student day.

MARCH

- March 1—School romances late getting started this year, but they're going fine now.
- March 3—Grade Operetta.
- March 9, 10, and 11—Jr. High Tournament. A lot of fun.
- March 15—Home Ec Girls gave banquet for school board and faculty.
- March 18—Literary meet at Cabool.
- March 25—Mr. King speaks in assembly.
- March 30—First meeting of Beta Club held. A fine showing.

APRIL

- April 1—Track meet here.
- April 5—School matinee. The usual rain.
- April 8—Music meet at Mountain Grove. Willow Springs placed 4th.
- April 12—Labor day. Did we labor!
- April 14—Track meet here. Willow Springs places second.
- April 15—Music meet at Springfield.
- April 19—Judging contest here. Cows, hogs, and boys all over the campus.
- April 22—S. C. A. track meet at West Plains. Willow placed 4th.
- April 27—Chorale Club of Springfield Teachers College visits here.
- April 28—Columbia music contest.
- April 29—Track meet at Springfield.

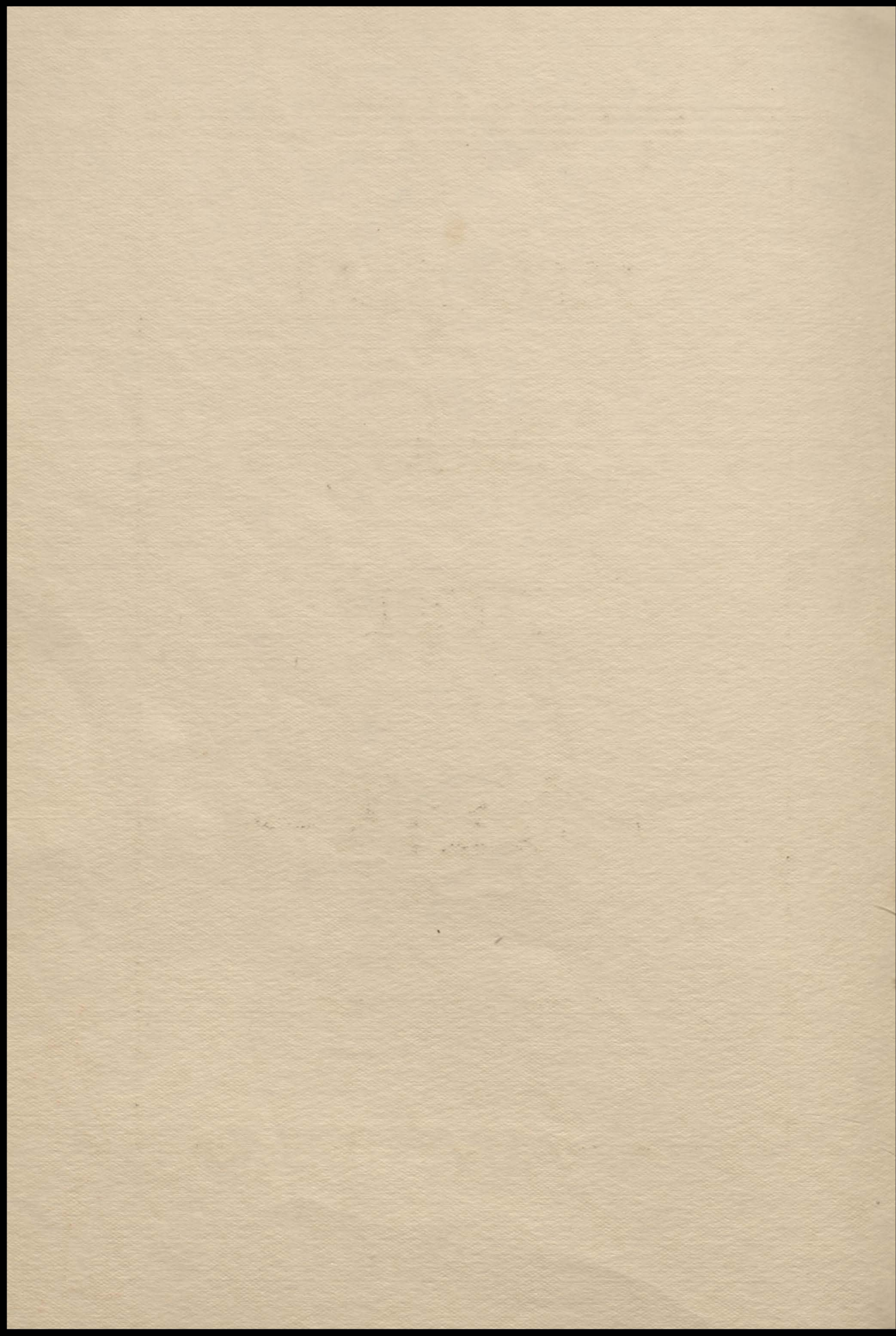
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- May 6—Tennis at Mountain View.
- May 9—Jr.-Sr. Banquet. Yum! Yum!
- May 11—F. F. A. Father and Son Banquet.
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- May 17—Commencement. Finis!





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