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FOREWORD....

Here-in we have attempted to record the important events and activities, both serious and otherwise, of our school during the past year. On the cover of this book, we have portrayed the flag of our country, in tribute to the boys from our school who have left their homes and friends, to help defend our way of life.

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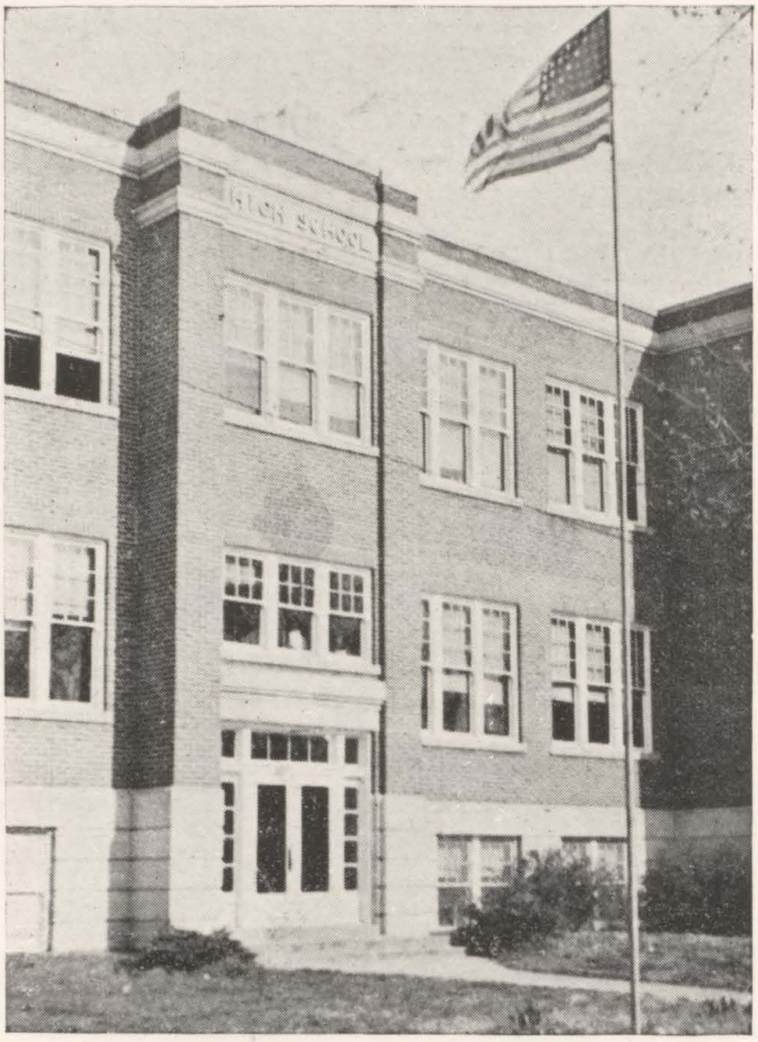
DEDICATION

TO OUR BELOVED SUPERINTENDENT

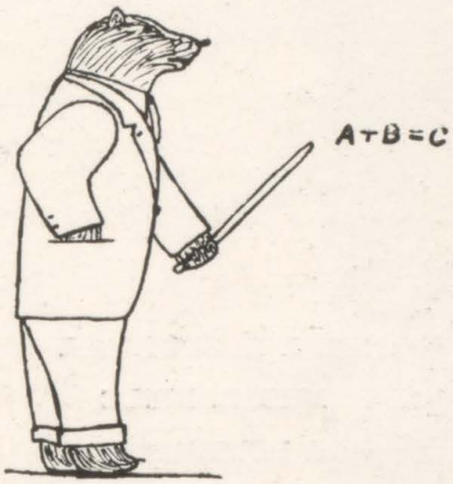
MR. W. C. GRIMES
(Died February 24, 1942)

To the man who devoted his life to the task of educating boys and girls, the leader of our school for almost a quarter of a century, we take pride in dedicating this book.



SCHOOL SONG

Well, here's to you dear old Willow Springs!
The school of many pleasant memories;
Playing tennis, playing basketball,
Study is the very best of all;
Our tasks are long, yet we never fail,
Keep at it ever is the golden rule;
So come, while I join with you
And give three cheers for
DEAR OLD WILLOW SPRINGS!



BOOK I

ADMINISTRATION

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We appreciate the work of the Board of Education in making this a successful year, in making possible the completion of our new auditorium and gymnasium, and in their quick action in providing a capable leader for our school in an emergency.

FACULTY

T. G. MUNFORD
Acting Superintendent — Athletic Director; Science; B. S.—Education; Springfield Teachers College

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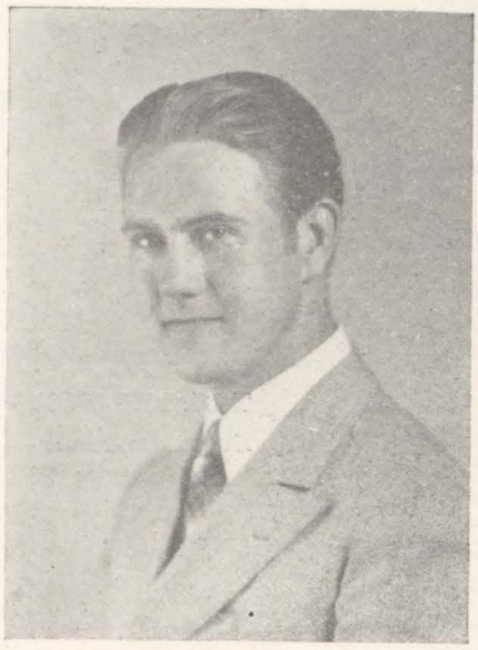

WILLIAM SHELTON
Music; B. S. Education; Springfield Teachers College; Graduate work, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

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English; B. A.—University of Iowa; M. A.—University of Iowa; University of Colorado; University of Chicago

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Physical Education; B. S.—Physical Education and Music; George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

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School Secretary

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The P.- T. A. was guided through the past year by the following people:

MRS. GLADYS NELSON ..... President
MRS. HARING ..... Vice-President
MRS. BARKLEY ..... Treasurer
MRS. HANKINS ..... Secretary

Each month the P.- T. A. decided to do one thing for the school. The following is the list of accomplishments for each month, from September to May.

September—Decided to serve refreshments at every meeting.

October—Pledged fifty dollars for play ground equipment; sponsored Robert Acuff, the magician.

November—Pot luck supper and a program held in the gym.

January—Chili and pie supper.

February—Valentine recipe books. Furnished supplies for Home Nursing. Founders Day Program.

March—Labor Day. Sponsored girl to Girls' State. Elected same officers for next year.

April—Obtained fruit for the schools.

May—Installation of officers.

BOOK II

CLASSES

SENIOR CLASS

President — LYLE JAMES

Vice-President
DELBERT SPENCE

Secretary-Treasurer
BETTY LOU FERGUSON

MOTTO—REMEMBER '42

COLORS—BLUE AND GOLD

When the Senior class of this year started one of the longest journeys they will ever take, Miss Lottie Slusser was there to see them off. In every way a first grade teacher can, Miss Lottie prepared to send that group of little tots through the grade school, into high school, then on out into the world.

The class of '42 came into high school as all freshman classes do. They were looked down upon by the upperclassmen, and the great number of new pupils which joined the class from the surrounding countryside made it even harder for the class to get together, as most of them were total strangers.

During this last year of high school, however, after several picnics and class meetings, we have all become acquainted and as we separate, we will look back with fond memories to our high school days.

Cleon J. DeLude
"Just give me a drum and I'm satisfied." Band '39, '42; Orchestra '39; Drum Solo '42.

Naomi Honeycutt
"Tall, divinely, graceful and !!!"; Carnival Queen attendant '40; Carnival Queen attendant '41; May Queen attendant '42; Red and White Recorder Staff '42; "Full of Youth" '41; "Don't Darken My Door" '41; "Absent-Minded Professor" '40; Glee Club '40, '41, '42; Willamizzou Staff '42; Essay Writing '41, '42; Literary Club '40, '41; Dramatics Club '42; Senior Play '42; Toastmistress Home Ec. '41.

Myrtle Louise Barker
"Take life easy, that's what I always say." Band '39, '40, '41, '42; Orchestra '39, '40, '41, '42; Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42; Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, 42; Volley Ball Team '41; May Festival '41, '42.

Dene Robertson
"No care beyond today"; Baseball '39; F. F. A. Judging '41.

Wayne Foster
"Always courteous"; Vo. Ag. Treasurer '40, '41; Vo. Ag. Pres. '41, '42; "The Deerslayer" '39; Prince Charming '41; Track '40, '41; Judging contest '39, '40; District Pres. '41, '42.

Wilma Hedrick
"It's amuzin' and confuzin'." Christmas Cantata '41, '42; Mixed Chorus '42; Girls Glee Club '42; May Festival '42.

Ruth Wyrick
"Silence is golden."

A. C. Reynolds
"Work fascinates me, I could watch it all my life"; Mixed Chorus '40, '41, '42; Boys' Glee Club '40, '41, '42.

Helen Ruth Farrar

"What would I do without Bob and his '42 Ford?" Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41; Glee Club '39, '40, '41; Pres. of class '40; Dramatics Club '42.

Ervin Hugh Perkins

"I have loved, whom have I not loved?" Oratory '39; Debate '39; Debate Club Pres. '40; F. F. A. '39, '40, '41, '42; Dairy Judging '41; Chorus '40.

Jay Waggoner

"Can I help it if I blush?" F. F. A. '41; Judging Contest '41.

Velma Doris Johnson

"With a voice so charming, she's really alarming." Poetry contest '38, '39; Lover's Errand '41; "Advertisin Pays" '41; Sec. of class '41, '42; Humor editor for school paper '40, '41; "Full of Youth" '41; "Which Is the Road to Boston?" '42; Sec. of Home Ec. Club '42.

Ferne Roberts Holand

"Love, love, look what it has done to me. Volleyball '40, 41, '42; Pep Club '41, '42; Drum Corps '40, '42; "Don't Darken My Door"; Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42; Mixed Chorus '39, '41, '42.

Robert Peterson

"Isn't everyone that can be nice and quiet."

Harry Moser

"What? I must have been day dreaming again."

Wanda Hays

"Oh! Sweet and Gentle, Lady Be Good!" Mixed Chorus '40, '41; Girls' Glee Club '40, '41; May Festival 41, '42.

Herbert Cover
"When I learn how to drive——"

Bettye Lou Ferguson
"Sweet and Innocent" Beta Club '40'41 '42; Drum Corps '39'40; Sec. and Treas. of class 42; May Day Festival '41'42.

Jacqueline Mignon Mathewson
"Little bit of bad in every good little girl." "Full of Youth" '42; S. C. A. Literary Contest '42; Music Contest '42; President of Home Ec. Club '42; "Paul Revere" '41; Dramatics Club '39; President of Basketry Club '39.

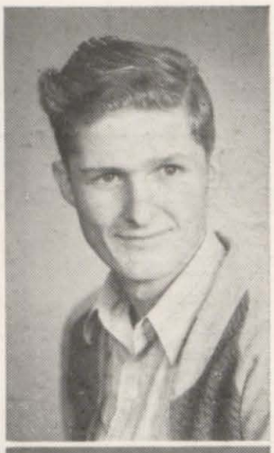
Don Van Deventer
"Tall, dark and handsome and 'stuff'." F. F. A. Judging '41.

Delbert Spence
"Lover come back to me." F. F. A. '39-40-41-42; "Which Is the Way to Boston?"; Vice President of class '42.

Freida Graves
"Let me see, who shall it be tonight?' "Absent minded Professor" '40; "Full of Youth" '41; Pep Club '42; Class President '38.

Jane Wages
"Shy and gentle, but Oh so nice!"

Donald W. Brower
"You'll get your share and I'll get mine." Track '41-42; Football '41; F. F. A. '39-40-41-42; Judging Contest '39-40-41; Baseball '40-41-42; Mixed Chorus '41-'42; Glee Club '41-42; "Full of Youth" '42; "Which Is the Road To Boston?" '42; Dramatics Club '42; President of Home Room '42.



Jeanette Webb
"Hold everything, I'm a-comin'". May Day '38.

Herbert Richardson
"I came, I saw—so what?"; Baseball '41, '42.

Don Barrow
"But I don't want to go home"; Camera Club '41; Track '41-42; Red and White Recorder Staff '42; Willamizzou Staff '42; Photographer for Willamizzou '42.

Rex Pace
"Now down in Texas——"; Football '40, '41, '42; Basketball '40, '41, '42; Band '40, '41, '42; Orchestra '40, '41, '42; Glee Club '40-41-42; Tuba solo '41; Mixed Chorus '40, '41, '42; "Not Quite Such A Goose" '41; "Absent-Minded Professor" '41; "Pop Reads a Christmas Carol" '40; "Don't Darken My Door" '41; "Full of Youth" '42.

Ralph Marshall (Rusty)
"Why worry when you haven't any"; Basketball '39, '40, '41, '42; Track 39, '40, 41; Glee Club '39, '40, '41; Mixed Chorus '38, '40; Baseball '41; Judging team '39, '40.

Marvin Dickman
"How can he be so quiet?" Red and White Recorder '41, '42; Willamizzou staff '42: F. F. A. '39, '40, '41, '42,; Poultry Judging Contest '41.

Duane Smith
"Yep! That's me—the little man who wasn't there".

Evelyn Rothwell
"Giggling I am accused, for often I am amused"; Red and White Recorder '41 '42; Poetry Reading Contest '42; Willamizzou Staff '42.

Ralph Swecker
"I like me." Football '39, '40, 41, '42; Basketball '39, '40, '41, '42; Track '39, '40, '41, '42; Baseball '41, '42.

Maxine Turner
"Now, there's a blonde for you——"

Lou Ella Bradford
"Do you love me?" "The Rummage Sale" '42.

Emmett Kentch
"That ain't the way I heard it; another feller says to another feller says——"

Clifford Duddridge
"Little Man with big stuff"; Vo. Ag. Sec. '41, '42; Judging contest '40, '41.

Hazel Coulter
"Children should be seen and not heard."

Erma Frommel
"Who says gentlemen prefer blondes?"; "Don't Darken My Door" '41; May Day Festival '41, '42; Attendant of May Queen '42; Dramatics Club '42; Volley ball '41, '42.

Bill Evans
"Well, well, imagine this (if you can)"; Track '41-42; Student Council '41-42; Dramatic Club '42; Vo. Ag. '39-41-42; Baseball '41; Senior Carnival '39-42; Mixed Chorus '42; Boys' Glee Club, '42.

Maevis Nelson
"Goin' my way? I'm goin' to Ft. Leonard Wood".

Jay Morse
"Red hair? Temper? Not me! Beta Club 40-41-42; Red and White Recorder '41.

Wayne Spence
"Love me, love my airplanes." Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42; Band '39, '40, '41, '42; Orchestra '39, '40, '41, '42; Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42; Boy's Quartet '41, '42; Bass Solo '41, '42; Trombone Solo '39, '40, '41, '42; Football '40, '41, '42; Student Council '41; President of Student Council '41, '42, Basketball '39, '40; Oration '40.

Ruthe Sense
"Come on Bears, we're with You! Rah! Rah"! Dramatics Club '41, '42; Cheer Leader '41, '42.

Loree Williamson
"She's nice in a shy sort of way".

Robert Donohue
"Spic and span and what a man ! ! ! Football '39, '40, '42.

Elmo Baldridge
"I have my breakfast at 10:30". Vo. Ag. '39, '40, '41, '42; Judging Contest '40, '41, '42; F. F. A. Watchdog '39, '40; Barnwarmin '42.

Maxine Goodman
"Little but Mighty". Mixed Chorus '40; Glee Club '38, '40; Drum Corps '39, '40; Volleyball team '40, '41; Pep Club '41; Home Economics Club '41.

Margie Payne

"I ain't done nothin'." Volley-ball team '42; Drum and Bugle Corps '39; Pep Club '42; Glee Club '41; Mixed Chorus '41; Home Ec.. Club '42;

Robert Gauldin

"You think, I'm tired." Football '39, '40, '41, '42; Basketball '39, '40, '41, '42; Band '40, '41, '42; Orchestra '40, '41, '42; Glee Club '40, '41, '42; Mixed Chorus '40, '41, 42; Boys' Quartet '41, '42; Tennis '39, '41.

Donald Bryan

"Take the girls away!" Basketball '41; Junior Class Play '41; Track '42.

Helen Seiber

"Personality Plus." Don't Darken My Door '40; May Festival '40-42; Home Ec. Club '42.

Minnie Lou Rader

"He's Sailing the Seven Seas." Mixed Chorus '41; Glee Club '41; Drum Corps '39, '40, '41; May Day Festival '39, '40, 41, '42.

Chet Lloyd

"All the world likes a basketball player" Basketball '39, '40, '41, '42; Track '39, '40, '41, '42; Baseball 39, '40, '41, '42; Boy's Glee Club 38, '39, '40; Vo. Ag. '38; '39; Mixed Chorus '39, '40; President of class '38, '39, '40.

Doris Nelson

"She possesses one virtue which is rare among women—silence'; Essay '41, '42.

Bob Schneider

"A hero of many maidens' dreams"; Football '41, '42; Vice-Pres. class of '40, '41; Band '39, '40; Baseball '41, '42; Track '41, '42; Basketball '41, '42.

Lyle James

"One important thought — Maxine." Football '40, '41, '42; Basketball '39, '40, '41, '42; Track '40, '41, '42; Glee Club '41, '42; Band 39, '40, '41, '42; Orchestra '39, '40, 41, '42; "Not Quite Such a Goose" '41; "Don't Darken My Door" '41; "Full of Youth" '41; Senior Play '42; Editor of Red and White Recorder '42; Willamizzou Staff '42; Vice-Pres., of Student Council '41, '42; Beta Club '42; Literary Club '41; Dramatic Club '42; Senior Carnival '42; Debate '41; Clarinet Trio '41; Class Pres. '41, '42; Class Prophecy '42; Prince Charming '42; Mixed Chorus '41, '42.

Maxine Williams

"I've gone with him for three years and I love it." Welcome Commencement '42; Majorette in Drum Corps '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42; Mixed Chorus '40, '41, '42; Band 39, 40, 41, 42; Orchestra '40, '41, '42.

Piano solo '40, '41, '42; "Not Quite Such a Goose" '41; "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol" '40; "Don't Darken My Door" '41; "Full of Youth" '41; Senior Play '42; Asst. Editor of Red and White Recorder '42; Debate '41; Asst. Editor of Red and White Recorder '42; Willamizzou Staff '42; Sec. of Student Council '41, '42; Class Reporter '41; Sec. of Beta Club '40, '41, '42; Christmas Cantata '40, '41; Literary Club '41; Dramatic Club, '42; Carnival Queen '42.

Billy Joe Davis

"Honey-chile"; Basketball '40, '41, '42; Prince Charming attendant '41.

Norma Henry

"Yes, that's what I always say" Physical Ed. '39.

Mary Louise Snyder

"She kept up the ship with flying colors"; Beta Club '40, '41, '42.

Lela Mae Richardson

"Ready, willing and able." Volleyball team '41; Glee Club '41, '42; May Festival '41, '42.

JUNIOR CLASS

The junior class had its beginning in 1931 in the first grade. This first day in school found all members cleaned up spick and span and ready to learn.

Their first contact with the three "Rs" was made while under the guidance of Miss Lottie Slusser, the first grade teacher.

Miss Martin, Mrs. Zulauf, and Miss Meyers saw them through the second, third, and fourth grades respectively. Miss Meyers gave them the final lift before they started up the stairs to the higher achievements which they were to attain in the fifth grade.

The following year found them in junior high school, proud of the accomplishments they had made. By this time they were looking forward to the year when they would enter high school as freshmen. During their three years in junior high they had the following teachers: Sixth grade, Mr. J. E. Lovan, principal; Mr. Elmer Sells, Miss Josephine Cottrell, and Miss Clough. Seventh grade: Miss Richman, principal, Sybil Yocum, and Miss Clough. Eighth grade: same as the seventh with the addition of Mrs. Hooper.

When school opened the next September, it found the class increased to a larger number than the group that left the local school, by pupils of the rural schools.

Now, after three years in high school, they are about to finish their junior year. Though they have passed many a mile stone in their eleven years, this year will always be remembered as a sad year in their school life because of the death of Mr. Grimes, our beloved superintendent.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

On September 2, 1940, the freshman class came over from Junior High with the addition from the rural schools of sixty-six members. The freshman class accomplished many things, but, as a sophomore class of seventy-eight members, they have accomplished even more. Some of the members have been in various plays, in literary, in debate, and some have made the Beta Club. We are proud to present the sophomore class and we know that in their junior year they will be even more studious and will take even more serious interest in important school activities.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Yes, we're freshmen, and we'll admit that we were a little "green" at first, but we think we learned our way around pretty fast. Just give us three more years and we'll be thoroughly mellowed and worthy of the name of SENIORS.

One bright (maybe it was raining, I can't remember) September morning we marched off to school, some reluctantly and some joyfully.

When we arrived, in the first grade room we met Miss Lottie Slusser, who started us on our career of formal education. In the following years we had Lila Sass, Mrs. Zulauf, Miss Georgie Richman, and Miss Marybeth Slusser as our patient grade-school teacher.

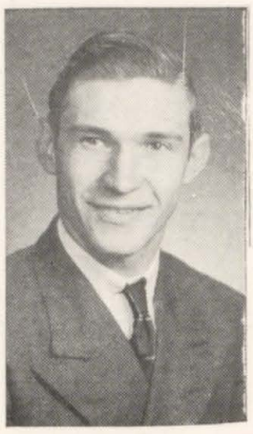
Then we started Junior High and in the sixth grade Miss Clough, Miss Richman, and Mrs. Hooper prepared us for the seventh grade, when Miss Yocum, Mrs. Hooper, and Mrs. Dunivin guided us. During our eighth year of school, Mr. Atkinson, Miss Yocum, and Mr. Plummer prepared us for our four years of high school.

So here we are, in high school, doing our best to make W. S. H. S. the bigger and better high school that it should and will be.

BOOK III

DEPARTMENTS

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE



President
WAYNE FOSTER

At the annual Howell County Fair at West Plains, the boys had some outstanding livestock exhibits, with which they won one hundred and one dollars in prize money.

Last fall, they put on their annual party for the home economics girls, and on March 19th they held their annual barnwarming, in the loft of Elmo Baldridge's barn.

On April 16th, the fourth annual F. F. A. Father-Son Banquet was held in the upper hall of the high school building. This was the main F. F. A. event of the year.

VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Girls have accomplished much this year, sewing, cooking, serving meals to the Board of Education, studying budgeting, personal grooming and clothing problems, and doing many other interesting things.

The second year class made home projects, including luncheon sets, hassocks and bedside tables, and studied types of architecture and house furnishings.

At Christmas time, the decorations of the Home Economics rooms were white angels and blue stars, over which tinsel was hung. There was the exchange of gifts between the girls, and toys were made for small children.

The demonstration of how to care for the hair was made very interesting by a beauty operator; the models were chosen from among the Home Economics Girls.

The Rally at West Plains was exciting to the girls and all reported they had a very good time. Many other girls from nearby towns were present. In all, the year has been well spent by these girls and it will help those who graduate this year in their future work.

COMMERCE

The commerce department of W. S. H. S. offers four courses, two in typewriting, one in shorthand, one in bookkeeping.

This department, under the direction of Miss Masnor, has made great progress in recent years. The bookkeeping class was filled to capacity, as were all typing classes. The shorthand class struggled bravely through book 1 and 2 of the Grieg shorthand method.

This year was the usual time to buy typewriters, but it is impossible to purchase typewriters for the duration, so the present ones will have to last for the duration of the war.

LITERARY

The students of Willow Springs High School have been active in literary events this year.

The first of the year, the Dramatic Club was organized, with Ervin Hugh Perkins as president. The all-school play was presented in November and was a success. The scenery for this play was made by the speech arts class.

Alma Jean Godat, Floyd Lasley, Bill Hankins, and Catherine Lawson have been active in debate this year. This group entered meets at West Plains and Cabool.

At the South Central Literary Festival in Cabool, on March 21, Willow Springs had four entries. Willow Springs took three seconds, two thirds and one fourth.

In extemporaneous speaking, Alma Jean Godat placed fourth.

Evelyn Rothwell and Mignon Matthewson received a second in poetry reading.

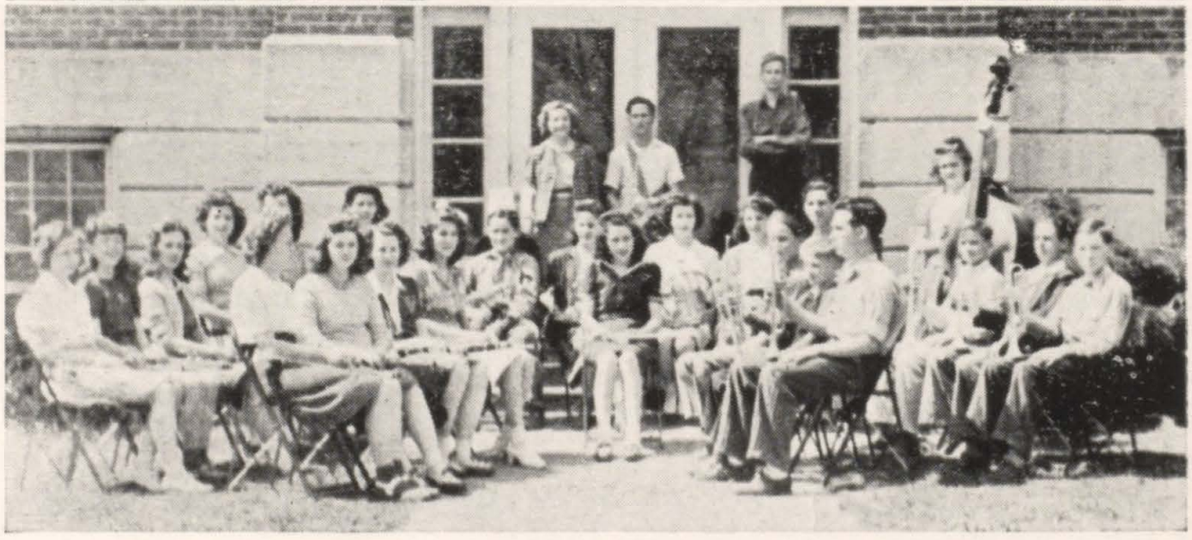
In essay writing, Willow Springs was represented by Doris Nelson and Naomi Honeycutt; Doris received a second and Naomi a third.

The one act play "Which is the Way to Boston?" presented by Velma Johnson, Mignon Matthewson, Delbert Spence and Don Brower ranked third.

VISUAL EDUCATION

Visual Education has made great strides in its correlation with our school work, during the past year. It has been used mostly in the history and geography classes and in vocational agriculture. Visual Education has been sponsored and pushed forward in this school by Mr. Grimes, who was very enthusiastic about its possibilities. Mr. Grimes had the opinion that a student can remember what he sees "actually taking place," on the screen, more accurately than what he reads. Since the school doesn't have a moving picture machine, Mr. Grimes used his own machine; he rearranged one of the classrooms so that it could be used as a projection room; this room has been used all year for showing historical and geographical pictures to the classes.

The projection room that has been used this year has not been dark enough for best results and has not had a seating capacity for more than about forty; however, with the new auditorium completed, shows can be shown to the entire high school at one time; the auditorium is equipped with shades by which it can be quickly made dark enough for showing motion pictures. In future years, Visual Education will probably become a major part of class work.



TOP—MIXED CHORUS——-MIDDLE—ORCHESTRA
BOTTOM—BAND

MUSIC

TWIRLER

DRUM MAJOR

TWIRLER

The annual Ozark Music Festival was held at Willow Springs, April 10 and 11. This was the only Music festival in this part of the state, all other contests being discontinued for the duration.

This contest was begun by our beloved superintendent, the late W. C. Grimes. This year the responsibility of the contest was assumed by Mr. Shelton, who filled his place well, and made the contest a success.

Thirteen schools were entered, with class C and D schools competing on Friday, and class A and B schools competing on Saturday.

The class D cup was won by Winona, with 60 points, second place going to Mountain View with 58 points.

The class C cup was won by Birch Tree with a total of 134 points, second place going to Summersville.

The Class B cup was won by Cabool in a closely contested race. At the close of the day, Willow Springs had a total of 53 points and Cabool a total of 57 points.

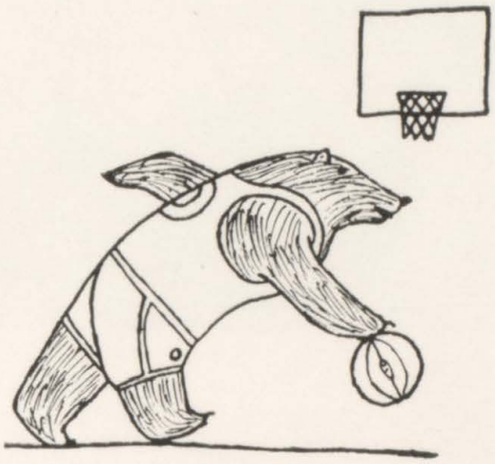
Class A cup was won by Mountain Grove, with West Plains a close runner-up.

Willow Springs students who won medals or ribbons on their solos are as follows:

First place medal winners: Wilma Tower, Drum-majoring; Wayne Spence, vocal solo; Rowe Findley, trumpet solo; Cleon DeLude, drum solo.

Second place ribbon winners: Wanda Hedrick, violin solo; LeNelle Sparks, cello solo; Mignon Mathewson, alto horn solo, Rita Maye Spence, soprano solo; Freda Mae Corn, alto solo; and Jean Brewington, piano solo.

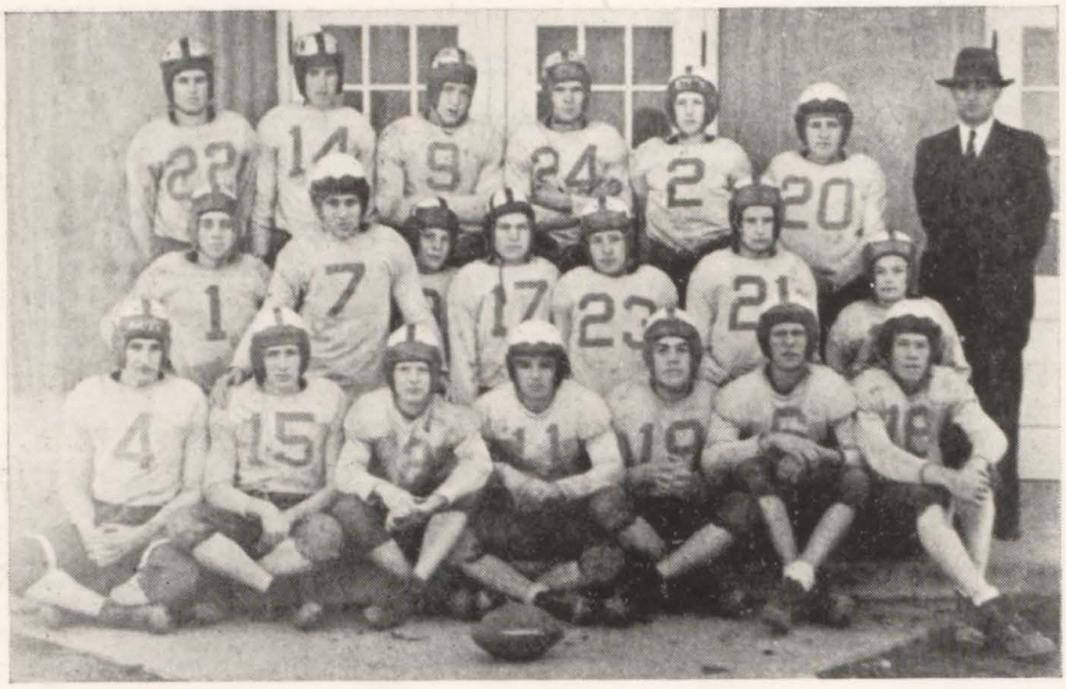
The mixed chorus tied for 2nd place with Cabool. The band tied for first place with Doniphan, and the orchestra won first place. The mixed quartette won first; the brass ensemble and the string quartette won second place.



BOOK IV

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL



Center: Wayne Spence.

Guards: Robert Donahue, Johnny Cecil Stone, Robert "Butch" Gauldin, Lewis Williams.

Tackles:, Richard Siegrist, Ted Seiber, Harry [redacted].

Ends: Ralph Swecker, Darrell "Mutt" Stringer, Chester Click.

Backfield: J. E. Hill, Floyd Lasley, Kenneth Duddridge, [redacted] Stewart, Bob Schneider, Rex Pace, Roy "Shine" Stringer, Lyle James.

Opponent—Place	We	They	Date
Mountain Grove—there	7	13	Sept. 19
Cabool—here	0	0	Sept. 26
Thayer—there	20	7	Oct. 10
West Plains—there	6	0	Oct. 23
Mountain Grove—here	0	0	Oct. 24
Cabool—there	27	0	Oct. 31
Greenwood—there	0	13	Nov. 7
Thayer—here	26	6	Nov. 14
West Plains—here	32	0	Nov. 21

BASKETBALL

The basketball squad of '41-'42 was one of the most successful in the history of W. S. H. S.

After getting off to a running start, the team was one of the quarter-finalists in the Springfield Invitational Tournament. Later in the season, the boys won the championship of the S. C. A., winning the tournament at Houston. They followed up this lead and plowed through to win the Regional Tournament at Birch Tree which made them eligible to compete in the State Class "B" Tournament held at Springfield. The team held out as far as the quarter-finals in the State Tournament, but on Friday, the thirteenth of March, "Lady Luck" caught up with the team and ended their season with twenty-three wins and only two losses. The boys were undefeated in conference play, the two losses being in tournament play.

The regular starters on the squad this year were Darrell ("Mutt") Stringer, Lyle James, Chester Lloyd, Billy Joe Davis, and Ralph ("Rusty") Marshall, with Roy ("Shine") Stringer, Robert ("Butch") Gauldin, Rex Pace, and Ralph Swecker as hard working substitutes.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Norwood 17, Bears 35; Mountain Grove 9, Bears 42; West Plains 17, Bears 23; Licking 17, Bears 34; Mountain Grove 10, Bears 29; Cabool 11, Bears 18; West Plains 12, Bears 40; Summersville 11, Bears 39; Flemington 28, Bears 48; Clever 37, Bears 34; Seymour 21, Bears 61; West Plains 25, Bears 31; Cabool 25, Bears 40; Houston 21, Bears 31.

Summersville 16, Bears 31; Houston 20, Bears 28; Cabool 25, Bears 37; Naylor 13, Bears 55; Centerville 18, Bears 46; Thayer 25, Bears 40; Van Buren 23, Bears 33; Mountain View 19, Bears 33; Mountain View 6, Bears 37; Gideon 37, Bears 42; Greenwood 55, Bears 40.

TRACK

On March 16, about twenty-five cinder-path men checked out spikes from Coach Munford. After training for two weeks the team participated in a dual meet, on April 3, with West Plains at that school.

A week later, April 10, the boys went back to West Plains and entered the annual Invitational Track Meet.

Then on April 17, the squad entered the S. C. A. Track Meet and made a very good showing. This meet was to be held on the local track, but due to the condition of the track and the uncertainty of the weather it was transferred to West Plains.

LETTERMEN—Lyle James, Darrell "Mutt" Stringer, Bob Schneider, Clinton Hinds, Floyd Lasley, Melvin Godsy and Orval Stewart.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Girls' Athletics this year included volleyball, basketball, tumbling, table tennis, and hikes.

All of these activities were participated in to create good sportsmanship and to give the girls more exercise.

The girls on the volleyball team attended a tournament held in Cabool, and although they won no games, much was learned by watching the playing of the opposing teams. Our volleyball girls also attended a tournament in West Plains.

Tumbling acts which were very difficult have been accomplished by the physical education classes. These acts were done on a number of programs this year, and we appreciate the training and guidance which our teacher, Mrs. Mankowski, has given us.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club was organized this year with a good membership. They had costumes of maroon skirts, white jerseys with a maroon "W" on the front.

The cheer leaders were Ruthe Sense, Burnys Donley, and Wilma Towers. The club attended all the basketball and football games possible.

The following were members: Helen Ruth Farrar, Frances Lawing, Yvonne Clute, Mary Louise Lyons, Beryl Rea Ferguson, Joan Abbey, Naida F. Ruby, Maxine Goodman, Ferne Roberts Holland, Margie Payne, Stella Goodwin, Freida Graves, Teddy Jo Barker, Jack Clingan, Darrel Peters, Bruce Ferguson.

BOOK V

ACTIVITIES

PUBLICATIONS CLASS

This year a new class was organized and, as the usual thing with new classes, all sorts of difficulties were experienced, but these gradually ironed out and finally the work was running smoothly.

The Red and White Recorder is the school newspaper written for the students, while the column, Our Public Schools, is a means of putting the school and its activities before the general public. This is your Willamizzou, so we don't need to describe it. We have tried in this yearbook to present all the happenings of the school year in an interesting manner and we sincerely hope we have been successful.

Much credit is due to our photographer, Don Barrow. His contribution to your Willamizzou has been the group photographs. He has given his time and energy to making these pictures, and to making this book a success. Also he adds the comedy part which we all like, those cartoons of the Willow Springs Bear.

The Recorder and Willamizzou staff follows: Editor, Lyle James; Maxine Williams, Marvin Dickman, Victor Clover, Don Barrow, Naomi Honeycutt, Darlene Everett, Evelyn Rothwell, Joy West, Erma Frommel.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized in 1941, with twelve members from the junior and senior classes. The council members were chosen according to home-room groups, each counselor and his group choosing one representative. Mr. Grimes, sponsor of the group, met with them each Wednesday at the noon hour.

Of the twelve members elected last year, eight graduated. Those remaining on the council were Lyle James, Bill Evans, Maxine Williams, and Wayne Spence. New members elected this year are: Wayne Foster, Rex Pace, Clinton Hinds, Madge Lena Bennett, Carl Richter, and Donald Bryan.

This organization is for the purpose of discussing school affairs and bringing about a closer understanding between faculty and students. It considers school problems and helps enforce school rules by furthering anything that is for the good of the school.

BETA CLUB

The Beta Club, a national honorary society, was organized in 1939. Qualifications for membership in this club are based on the students' scholastic record. A freshman desiring admittance must have four unit E's, a sophomore seven unit E's, a junior ten unit E's, a senior thirteen unit E's.

This club, with Mr. Grimes as sponsor, has been organized with fourteen members. Officers for this year were chosen from the senior members as follows: Jay Morse, president, Lyle James, vice-president, Maxine Williams, secretary, Betty Lou Ferguson, treasurer. Members for the school year 1941-1942 are: Lyle James, Maxine Williams, Betty Lou Ferguson, Jay Morse, Rowe Findley, Jean Brewington, Alma Jean Godat, Bill Hankin, Rita May Spence, Wanda Hedrick, Raymond Click, Loren Ratliff, Carl Richter, Mary Louise Snyder. Members of the class of 1941 were Katherine Lovan, Rhea Anne Rush, Florence Godat, Pauline Frazee, Ruth Ward, June Schneller. Members of the class of 1940 were Evelyn Ruth Armstrong and Norma Lou Gunn, and members of 1939, who were the charter members were Cora Lee Burchard, Carl Ferguson, Jewell Horak, Jo Lovan and Lloyd Blakely.

WILLAMIZZOU QUEEN

QUEEN—HELEN RUTH FARRAR. ATTENDANTS—MAXINE WILLIAMS, WANDA HAYS, NAOMI HONEYCUTT.

CARNIVAL QUEEN

QUEENS—
MAXINE WILLIAMS
AND NAOMI HONEYCUTT.

PRINCE CHARMING—
WAYNE FOSTER.

SENIOR CARNIVAL

The annual senior carnival was held Tuesday, November 11, in the high school building. There were many attractions to delight the visitors and one of the most popular was the bingo stand attended by Wayne Spence and Velma Johnson. Prizes were given away and also a prize for special games and Mrs. Munford won a set of glasses given away for the special game. Don Atkinson ran the picture show and Betty Lou Ferguson was in charge of the night club, which featured a clever floor-show and refreshments. Herbert Richardson ran the ring-throw and Erma Frommel and Myrtle Barker sold sandwiches and coffee to the tired and weary. The freshmen operated a very realistic honkey-tonk in the basement, while the sophomore's contribution was a circus, featuring, red bats, white lions, and white monkeys, too! Don Vandeventer sold tons of confetti and miles of streamers. Ralph Swecker sold chances on the lamp and Ferne Roberts, in a weird setting, told what would happen to us in the future.

When the merry makers were getting foot-sore they retired to the gymnasium for the crowning of the queen and the program. When votes were counted it was found that the candidates had received an equal number of votes. So, to the strains of the Missouri Waltz, played by Martha Jean Brewington, the queens, Naomi Honeycutt and Maxine Williams, entered on the arms of Prince Charming, Wayne Foster. The queens, dressed in lovely rose formals, were accompanied by their attendants, Rosemary Frazier in pink, Beryl Rhea Ferguson in white, and Huldah Lou Cromwell in blue. Crown-bearer, Jimmie Hoover, bore the jeweled crown accompanied by little Prince Charming O'Neil Spencer. Flower girls, Joyce Elaine Eidson and Judy Kay Belford were charming in pink and blue formals.

The master-of-ceremonies, Lyle James, announced the program, which included: Tapping by Mary Sass, a solo by Huldah Lou Cromwell, a baby show presented by the Sophomore Class, and the giving away of the lamp, lucky winner of which was Clara Belle Marden. After the program, the royal procession marched slowly from the gymnasium.

It was a history making carnival, for what senior class ever crowned TWO queens at one time!

COMMENCEMENT

The commencement exercises for the class of 1942 were held May 13, 1942, in the high-school gymnasium. The following program was given:

Processional

Welcome address ..... Maxine Williams

Class prophecy ..... Lyle James

Class will ..... Jay Morse

Farewell ..... Betty Lou Ferguson

Presentation of Diplomas

Recessional

Special music was furnished by a girl's quartet and a boy's quartet. Seniors Wayne Spence and Rex Pace sang vocal solos.

BACCALAUREATE

The baccalaureate services were held May 10 at 8 o'clock at the high school gymnasium. The following program was given:

Processional

Invocation

Send Thy Holy Spirit ..... High School Chorus

Scripture

Sermon ..... Rev. Schupbach

Our Hope Is In Thee ..... High School Chorus

Benediction

Recessional

MAY DAY

MAY QUEEN ERMA FROMMEL, KING LYLE JAMES AND COURT.

May Day, held May 1, was an affair that had been planned for several months. The festival was based on the story of the "Sleeping Beauty".

All grades had a part and contributed something worthwhile. There were minstrels from the junior high school, solos from both grade school and high school, fairies, Hawaiian dances, gypsy dances and many other numbers.

The gymnasium was decorated as a background for the scenes of the fairy story.

There was the winding of the May poles, and the physical education girls' tumbling to the tune of "Drifting Along with the Tumbling Tumble Weed."

The King and Queen were Wayne Spence and Helen Seiber.

The sleeping beauty was Miss Erma Frommel and was awakened from her sleep by the handsome prince, Lyle James. These seniors were elected by the Student body as were their attendants. Junior attendants were Huldah Lou Cromwell and Floyd Lasley, sophomore attendants were Doris Crenshaw and Roy Stringer, and freshman attendants were Rosemary Frazier and Jack Clingan.

ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

An all-school play "Full Of Youth" was presented by the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Brewington, on Nov. 18, in the high school gymnasium.

The cast included Sonny Baynes, a young boy, who was always into something, played by Rex Pace. (No acting ability was required; it was a "natural".)

His sister, Linda, just home from college and having trouble with her love affair—Maxine Williams.

Jerry Gordon, Linda's fiance, played by Lyle James. Jerry never quite realized what was "going on" and could never get the right thing said at the right time; of course, he was in a jam and had a hard time explaining to Linda.

Mrs. Baynes, Linda's mother, played by Mignon Mathewson, felt she was a competent business woman, but—well you guess. She was selling the Jolly Inn which contained a valuable mineral spring.

Ira Grubb—Donald Brower, a skinflint lawyer, who was attempting to obtain the Jolly Inn with the help of Mrs. Smythe, a lady of the social register. This part was ably played by Naomi Honeycutt.

Jean Brewington portrayed Corliss Smythe, young daughter of Mrs. Smythe, who immediately became entangled in a love affair with Sonny. For the sake of "her great love", she and Sonny saved the Inn in a clever way.

Also entangled romantically were Junior and Dolly Gordon, newly-weds, portrayed by Floyd Lasley and Burnys Donley. They were running away from Junior's father, who wants the marriage annulled immediately. Junior's gruff-voiced father was portrayed by Wayne Spence.

Linda's roommate, Valerie Vance, was well played by Freda Mae Corn. She never failed to be helpful and was the only one who could soothe the feelings of Mr. Gordon.

Abbie Nightingale, the maid at the Jolly Inn, who felt "it was much harder to do work when you don't know how", was well acted by Wilma Jean Behan.

Miss Patch, an old maid guest at the Inn, was portrayed by Frieda Graves. Miss Patch wasn't interested in men—much.

Fay Goodrich, a young lady with hay fever was played "sneezingly" well by Velma Johnson.

The play was very successful and all proceeds went into the Dramatic Club treasury.

"PIGTAILS"

The junior class of the Willow Springs High School presented their three-act class play, "PIGTAILS", on April second and third, 1942.

Following is the cast of characters:

Gaye Brooks, known as "Pigtails" ..... Frances Lawing
Sidney Campbell, a small town business man ..... Rowe Findley
Mrs. Campbell (Lucilla), his wife ..... Darlene Everett
Kenyon Campbell, their son ..... Clinton Hinds
Annabelle Campbell, their attractive daughter ..... Freda Mae Corn
Florabelle Campbell, another daughter ..... Laurabelle Brodhacker
Primrose White, colored maid at the Campbell's ..... Stella Goodwin
Norma Kirk, whose family is wealthy ..... Mary Lawrence O'Kelly
Brenda Baynes, who likes to listen to the radio ..... Doris Beasley
Watt Manners, Kenyon's college chum ..... Floyd Lasley
Thurlow Ladd, a business executive ..... Victor Clover
Ursla James, a disappointed young lady ..... Margaret Ward

The action of the play takes place in the living room of the Sydney Campbell home, which is located in a medium-sized town, near a summer resort.

The play was presented to the high school in the gymnasium on Thursday morning, April second, and to the general public on Friday evening, April third.

The play was presented by the junior class to help raise money for the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which is held each year by the Junior class.

F. F. A. BANQUET

On Thursday evening, April 16, 1942, the Willow Springs chapter of the Future Farmers of America gave their annual Father and Son Banquet in the upper hall of the high school building. The banquet was a grand success, with a large number, one hundred and twenty-five, present.

Almost all of the food at the banquet was raised on the farms of the vocational agriculture boys.

The following program was given:

Invocation ..... The Rev. McPhail
Welcome ..... Wayne Foster, F. F. A. President
Response ..... Russel Corn, Mayor of Willow Springs
Introduction of Fathers and Visitors ..... Wayne Foster
Song ..... Ine Brothers
Accomplishments of F. F. A. chapter ..... T. N. Davis
Address ..... T. G. Munford
Address ..... C. H. Burchard
Song ..... Bob Hinds

(Don Atkinson was made an honorary member of the Future Farmers of America.)

Presentation to the school, by the F. F. A., of a picture of Mr. Grimes ..... Marvin Dickman
Five minute quiet, in memory of Mr. Grimes.
School Song ..... Led by William Shelton, Music Teacher

EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL

Vo. Ag. Instructor ..... T. N. Davis
Toastmaster ..... Wayne Foster

CHAPTER OFFICERS

President ..... Wayne Foster
Vice-President ..... Clinton Hinds
Secretary ..... Clifford Duddridge
Treasurer ..... Wayne Stephenson
Reporter ..... Marvin Dickman
Watch Dog ..... Kenneth Foster
Advisor ..... T. N. Davis

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

The second annual Sadie Hawkins Day was held by the seniors on November 7th. The students and faculty came dressed as famous Dog Patch characters. It was rumored that the faculty rather out-did the students.

The girls drew names to see what "por feller" they should escort to the show. Then with their partners they paraded before the judges and Wilma Jean Behan, a Dog Patch belle, and Bruce Ferguson, who impersonated "Hairless Joe" won the first prize of $1.00 given by the Red & White Recorder Staff. Rex Pace and Sybil Lovan as "Pappy and Daisy Mae won the second prize, a free subscription to the Red and White Recorder.

After a short assembly at the high school the students attended a movie "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer". Just before the show began a very thrilling "shotgun, wedding" with "preacher" Lyle James uniting the protesting bridegroom, Wayne Spence, and the clinging bride, Maxine Wililams. Frieda Graves, who was jilted did her best to stop the ceremony but the persuasion of "pappy", Rex Pace, and his shotgun saw that the ceremony was performed.

After the show the students all hurried home for their "po'k" chops.

SENIOR HIT PARADE

"Angry" ..... Myrtle L. Barker
"Wishing" ..... Bettye Lou Ferguson
"I'll Wait for You" ..... Erma Frommel
"Daddy" ..... Maxine Goodman
"Oh! Mamma" ..... Wilma Hedrick
"Someone's Rockin' My Dreamboat" ..... Naomi Honeycutt
"In a Quiet Sort of Way" ..... Doris Nelson
"From 'Taps' 'Til Reveille" ..... Mavis Nelson
"The Breeze and I' ..... Margie Payne
"I Wish I were Single Again" ..... Ferne Roberts Holland
"I'm Nobody's Baby" ..... Jane Wages
"Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue" ..... Maxine Williams
"I Only Want a Buddy Not a Sweetheart" ..... Evelyn Rothwell
"Little Red Fox" ..... Marvin Dickman
"This Love of Mine" ..... Wayne Foster
"Strawberry Blonde" ..... Robert Gauldin
"Goodnight Sweetheart" ..... Lyle James
"Honey" (directed to Peanut) ..... Chet Lloyd
"K-K-K-Katie" ..... Rex Pace
"When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" (I'll still be here) ..... Herbert Richardson
"St. Louis Blues" ..... Bob Schneider
"'Timber" ..... Jay Waggoner
"I Don't Want to Walk Without You" ..... Don Barrow
"Red-Headed Woman" ..... Ella Bradford
"Moon Love" ..... Hazel Coulter
"Until Tomorrow" ..... Helen Ruth Farrar
"Jealous" ..... Freida Graves
"I'm Stepping Out With a Memory Tonite" ..... Wanda Hays
"Jim" ..... Norma Henry
"I Don't Want To Set the World On Fire" ..... Rusty Marshall
"Blue Skies" ..... Mignon Mathewson
"He's 1-A in the (Navy) and He's A-1 in My Heart" ..... Minnie Lou Rader
"Melancholy Baby" ..... Lela Mae Richardson
"Day-Dreaming" ..... Helen Seiber
"I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest" ..... Ruth Sense
"Blues in the Night" ..... Maxine Turner
"Blueberry Hill' ..... Jeanette Webb
"I'll Never Smile Again" ..... Loree Williamson
"How About You?" ..... Ruth Wyrick
"Miss You" ..... Velma Johnson
"Deep in the Heart of Texas" ..... Don Bryan
"I'm Walking the Floor Over You" ..... Donald Brower
"This is No Laughing Matter" ..... Elmo Baldridge
"Somebody Stole My Gal" ..... Herbert Cover
"I Ain't Got Nobody" ..... Clifford Duddridge
"Chattanooga Choo-Choo" ..... Cleon De Lude
"I Got It Bad and That Ain't (is) Good" ..... Billy Joe Davis
"At a Little Hot-Dog Stand" ..... Robert Donohue
"My Little Red Book" ..... Emmett Kentch
"You Gotta Be a Football Hero" ..... Jay Morse
"Trade Winds" ..... Harry Moser

SENIOR HIT PARADE, Continued

"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" ..... Ervin Hugh Perkins
"China Boy" ..... Robert Peterson
"Standin' in the Need of Prayer" ..... A. C. Reynolds
"Sugar Blues" ..... Dene Robertson
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" ..... Ralph Swecker
"It's (Corn) Pickin' Time" ..... Wayne Spence
"Lonely' ..... Delbert Spence
"Up the Lazy River" ..... Don Vandeventer
"Sometimes" ..... Duane Smith

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Horton Hotel on May 5, 1942.

The tables were decorated in the colors of the United Nations. The tables were served by girls dressed in costumes native to the homeland of our allies. The scheme for the banquet was very appropriate because it was connected with the world situation.

FUTURE AMBITIONS

Cleon DeLude	Famous Drummer
Doris Nelson	Stenographer
Maevis Nelson	Office Work
Bill Evans	Continue education
Minnie Lou Rader	Stenographer
Jay Morse	Electrical engineer
Frieda Graves	Nurse
Wilma Hedrick	Nurse
Wanda Hays	Nurse
Lyle James	Continue education
Maxine Williams	Continue education
Robert Gauldin	Athletic Coach
Naomi Honeycutt	Attend journalism school
Betty Lou Ferguson	Pharmacist
Erma Frommel	Nurse
Myrtle Barker	Physical education
Maxine Turner	Beauty operator
Ella Bradford	Saleswoman
Jane Wages	Stenographer
Evelyn Rothwell	Work in nursery
Billy Joe Davis	Vo. Ag. Teacher
Wayne Foster	Attend electrical school
Chet Lloyd	Work
Ralph Marshall	Truck driver
Bob Schneider	Army officer
Wayne Spence	Designer and flyer
Ervin Perkins	Physician
Dene Robertson	Rural mail-carrier
Ruth Sense	Physical education teacher
Helen R. Farrar	Nurse
Maxine Goodman	Office work
Ferne Roberts Holland	Housewife
Donald Bryan	Machinist
Herbert Richardson	Mechanical engineering
Delbert Spence	Work with M. F. A. Corporation
Mignon Mathewson	Musician
Velma Johnson	School teacher
Emmet Kentch	Farmer
Don Vandeventer	Mechanical Engineering
Jay Waggoner	Lumberman
Harry Moser	Farmer
Robert Peterson	Aviation
Ralph Swecker	Electric Welder
Rex Pace	Work (?)
Don Barrow	Photographer
Elmo Baldridge	Farmer
Don Brower	Baseball player
Loree Williamson	Nurse
Marvin Dickman	Run a hatchery
Helen Seibers	Nurse
Robert Donahue	Dentist
A. C. Reynolds	Machinist
Hazel Coulter	Beauty operator
Duane Smith	Farmer
Norma Henry	Nurse
Lola Mae Richardson	School teacher
Jeanette Webb	Nurse
Herbert Cover	Mechanical engineer
Clifford Duddridge	Farmer

HALL OF FAME

Music
Freda Wilfong
Bob Gooch
Lee Livingston
Eugene Armstrong
James Ferguson
Juanita Hansen
Leslie Fite
Maxine Austin
Mary Jewell Ellis
Lillian Miers
Louise Myers
Louise Madaus
Elwin Fite
Roy Lovan
Francis Ellis
Sibyl Yocum
Beulah Bolerjack
William Benton
Harold Williams
Harry Lovan
John Frommel
Paul Harms
Harry Williams
Charles Prall
Herbert Madaus
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
Ruby Lea Montgomery
Katherine Lovan
Rhea Anne Rush
Betty Light
Wayne Spence

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 Elilis
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
Russell Mitchell
Clifford Stringer
Elliott Nelson
Eugene Clingan
Rudolph Walthers
Robert Usrey
Robert Gauldin
Lyle James
Bob Schneider
Ralph Swecker
Wayne Spence
Rex Pace

Physical Education
Enid Castle
Opal Ellis
Erma Frommel
Myrtle Louise Barker
Helen Seiber

Vocational Agriculture
Walter Horak
Fred Madden
Doyle Sanders
Herbert James
Clarence Grogan
Eugene Clingan

Literary
Quintella Chapin
Josephine Cottrell
Faye Brooner
Leona Tobias
Eloise Clawson
Ruby Lea Montgomery
Doris Nelson

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

Typing
Edmund Lovan
Robert Gooch

HALL OF FAME

Richard Morgan
Faye Brandt
Sybil 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
Martha Johnson
Anne Ames
Dessa Pennington
Lucille Corman
Betty Ruth Sass
Leland Boles
Lloyd Blakely

CoraLee Burchard
Jo Lovan
Frances McPhail
Norma Lou Gunn
Billy Fisk
E. Ruth Ward
Doris Nelson

Scholarship

Ted Ferguson
Lila Austin
Naida Protiva
Augusta Rush
Quintella Chapin
Eula Fern Protiva
Carl Dudley
Margaret Rothwell
Vera Thomas
Marjorie Protiva
Mary Beth Slusser
Zella B. Murray
Helen Mitchell

Franceline Lovan
Eupha Cain
CoraLee Burchard

Beta Club
(Scholarship)

Evelyn Ruth Armstrong
Norma Lou Gunn
E. Ruth Ward
Florence Godat Collins
Pauline Frazee
Katherine Lovan
Rhea Ann Rush
June Schneller
Maxine Williams
Betty Lou Ferguson
Mary Louise Snyder
Vera Hull
Jay Morse
Lyle James

Mathematics

Jay Morse

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Frieda Graves going steady?

Norma Henry sliding down banisters?

Rex Pace not knowing it all?

Cleon DeLude not swinging out.

Herbert Richardson in a tuxedo?

Ferne Roberts Holland piecing quilts?

Maxine Goodman six feet tall?

Margie Payne broad jumping?

Jay Waggoner doing the rhumba in a Hollywood night club?

Ervin Hugh Perkins not having a love affair?

Wayne Spence acting like a senior?

Dene Robertson running a night club?

Marvin Dickman dating Hedy Lamarr?

Betty Lou Ferguson in a hurry?

A. C. Reynolds with a permanent?

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Maevis Nelson not wanting to go to Fort Leonard Wood?
Doris Nelson leading a Pep Squad?
Ruth Sense in a convent?
Herbert Cover not running down the halls?
Minnie Lou Rader with a drawl?
Jay Morse not arguing with Miss Masnor?
Naomi Honeycutt happy again?
Hazel Coulter as a fat lady in a side show?
Don Barrow taking a walk alone?
Velma Johnson with an "ugly mug?"
Ruth Wyrick giving a lecture?
Bob Schneider milking a cow?
Robert Gauldin being true to one girl?
Maxine Williams without gobs of pretty clothes?
Lyle James without Maxine?
Loree Williamson hopping a freight train?
Bill Evans mopping a floor?
Mignon Mathewson with a simple name like Mary?
Myrtle Louise Barker in a fashion show?
Jane Wages causing trouble?
Ella Bradford not willing to help?
Donald Brower working?
Marie Louise Snyder complaining?
Jeanette Webb as a "glamour girl?"
Emmet Kentch as bold, bad man?
Billy Jo Davis going to bed early?
Harry Moser playing "Romeo"?
Ralph Marshall worrying?
Chet Lloyd practicing law?
Delbert Spence flunking bookkeeping?
Wanda Hays being rude?
Ralph Swecker enjoying single "blessedness" again?
Elmo Baldridge taking life seriously?
Erma Glen Formmel acting grouchy?
Helen Seiber looking worried?
Robert Peterson making himself conspicuous?
Evelyn Rothwell without a load of books?
Wilma Hedrick as a trapeze artist?
Wayne Foster crooning like Bing Crosby?
Helen Ruth Farrar impersonating Veronica Lake?
Robert Donahue teaching Latin?
Lela Mae Richardson short and fat?
Maxine Turner with short black hair?
Don Bryan as a wild animal trainer?
Clifford Duddridge doing a ballet dance?
Don Vandeventer running a nursery?
Duane Smith as heavyweight boxing champ?

CLASS PROPHECY

As I walked down the street, I saw a sign which read "Barker Beauty Salon." I opened the door and there stood Myrtle Louise Barker giving orders and gossiping with the city's most fashionable ladies.

At the corner I stopped to buy a morning paper and who should try to sell me a copy but Elmo Baldridge. There was a story about Wayne Spence and how he had added two more enemy planes to his total and is now Ace of Aces.

On the front page was a picture of Freida Graves, torch singer and Margie Payne, ballet dancer at the Rainbow Room in New York City.

I sauntered over to the city hospital to see Rex Pace who was recovering from crash injuries received in his last automobile race.

While there, who should I meet, but Betty Lou Ferguson who held the position of Head Pharmacist, chatting with head nurse Erma Frommel.

After leaving the hospital, I met a group of successful merchants, including Wayne Foster and Ralph Swecker. They were discussing the coming football season, and they were betting on Coach Robert Gauldin's team, from Yale. There seemed to be some excitement about a new pro-star, Bob Schneider. Yes, some more of my old friends.

At a corner bookstore, I stopped to buy a copy of the current best-seller, "Life Without Men," by Naomi Honeycutt.

Finding myself hungry, I walked into a restaurant, "Charley's Place" and who should I see but the beaming proprietor, Delbert Spence.

Delbert told me about the dairy where he bought his milk. He told me Ervin Perkins was the chief dairyman in that section of the country.

When my dinner was served, the waitress turned out to be Ruth Sense. A mighty cute waitress!

After dinner I went out to see and hear the tobacco auctioneers ply their trade. As I came closer, I thought I recognized that voice: of course, that's Don Vandeventer, one of the leading tobacco auctioneers, and there's Robert Donahue, too, buying for the American Tobacco Company.

When Don finished his job, I went over and talked to him. I asked him how the tobacco industry was progressing. He said they had been getting in a much better grade of tobacco from a plantation in Alabama owned by Herbert Richardson. He said Herbert and his foreman, A. C. Reynolds, had discovered a much finer grade of tobacco.

Later, I drove out into the country and there, by the road, was Dene Robertson plowing with a new tractor. After talking with Dene, I walked up to the house to see Billy Joe Davis, who was milking the cows. I talked to Billy Joe and found out he was leaving very soon for a foreman's job in a sheet metal factory.

While driving back to town, I saw a large mansion, back off the road. On the gate was a sign which said "Private! Jay Morse," so I drove up to the house. There I met a retired business man, a very distinguished looking gentleman. Some of you may remember him, Jay Morse.

We sat and talked about some of the folks we used to know back in our high school days.

There was Maxine Williams, now a fashionable clothes designer for Marx Bros. in New York City.

Wanda Hayes, a sensational actress starring in the new Broadway hit "Pigtails."

The two Nelson sisters, Doris and Maevis, had become expert accountants, working for the United States Government, trying to balance the national budget and doing a very good job, too.

Then there was Ferne Roberts: She was married before she graduated, but Ferne overcame all obstacles and is now the national swimming champion in the overhand stroke division.

CLASS PROPHECY

Cleon Delude and his drums crashed Hollywood the year after he was out of school. He was the chief drummer in the picture "The Drums of ————."

Jay asked me if I had seen Helen Ruth Farrar. I said I hadn't seen her, but I heard that she and Bob Gilliland had gotten married and were living in a small western town where he was working in a defense factory.

After talking with Jay, I drove back toward town and was stopped by a herd of cattle crossing the road. Who should be driving them but Clifford Duddridge, riding a big black horse.

While waiting for the cattle to cross, a semi-trailer truck drove up behind me. I looked around and there was Donald Bryan behind the wheel. As it has often been said, "There's a truck driver in the crowd somewhere."

That night the Red Cross was having a benefit pie supper at the local town hall, with Velma Johnson in charge. As her helpers, Mignon Mathewson and Hazel Coulter were the best pie bakers in that section of the country. Marvin Dickman, as the auctioneer, couldn't be beaten. Why, he could sell those pies almost as easily as he could sell chickens.

When everyone was full of pie the program followed. The special attraction of the evening was a well-known broadway actor, Donald Brower. He kept the crowd roaring with laughter with his imitations of famous people and their famous sayings.

Helen Seibers and Maxine Goodman, teamed together as "Long and Short," gave a thrilling tumbling and acrobatic act.

The next morning, while looking through a new Life Magazine, I saw some action shots of our army at war, taken by Don Barrow. Don had just arrived home from the Australian front, where he was located with the United Press.

It seems that Wilma Hedrick and Ruth Wyrick are army nurses, helping their country and saving the lives of our boys.

I turned on the radio and heard Lola Mae Richardson and Jeanette Webb singing a duet on the Waggoner Lumber Co. program. Yes, Jay Waggoner now has six lumber yards located in the southern part of Missouri. He has as a member of his firm, Emmett Kentch, purchasing agent, and a mighty shrewd buyer, too.

I met Robert Peterson on the street and found out he was city street commissioner and was leaving for a large eastern city where he had been offered a better job in this line of work.

In that same city, Bill Evans was employed in the state revenue office as chief bookkeeper.

Jane Wages and Loree Williamson were employed by a large corporation as salesgirls in one of their well known stores.

Norma Henry and Ella Bradford had become socialists and had started a drive to collect all bobby-pins to pin back the Japs' ears.

Maxine Turner has made a name for herself. She is now a great opera singer, singing in all the European capitals.

Duane Smith is new American Ambassador to England and has just married an English actress.

Harry Moser is a big-time stock broker on Wall Street and Herbert Cover is his able assistant.

Mary Louise Snyder has just received her Ph.D. degree from the University of California and has accepted a teaching position at Vassar next year.

During my recent travels it seems I have heard of all my classmates of 1942. Yes, it seems this class had the "pep and go", and have made themselves so well known, the class of '42 will live on forever.

CLASS WILL

Dearly beloved, it is my solemn duty to produce the last will and testament of the class of 1942. We, the class of 1942, in sound mind and healthy physique, do make this our last will and testament. Each article here described is bequeathed severally to the below-mentioned individuals according to the terms of this will and testament.

We hereby declare all previous promises to pay, wills, or testaments made by this class as null and void.

We hereby appoint as sole administrator of this will, our Principal, to administer this will and testament as he sees best.

I, Donald Brower, leave my way with the girls to Charles Turner. I, Dene Robertson, will my ability to play checkers to J. T. Huckabey. I, Maxine Williams, bequeath my E's to Mary Lawrence O'Kelly, but will keep Lyle James for myself. I, Clifford Duddridge, leave my red hair to Knox Burgess who hasn't any. I, Delbert Spence, leave my membership in the Bachlors' Club to Bill Hankins. I, Wanda Hays, will my blond hair to Joan Abbey. I, Emmett Kentch, will my ability in mathematics to Miss Richman. I, Betty Lou Ferguson, bequeath my success at making good grades to my sister, Beryl Rea. I, Harry Moser, will my Mayorship to Hutton Valley to Jack Lilly. I, Doris Nelson, leave my typewriter to anyone who can do as well as I have done. I, Elmo Baldridge, leave my great driving ability to Don Rothgeb. I, Bob Schneider, will my football stardom to Herb Cooper. I, Helen Ruth Farrar, bequeath Bob Gilliland to no one. I, Irven Hough Perkins, leave good advice on farming to Mr. Davis. I, Ruth Sense, will my Pep Leader job to Rosemary Frazier. I, Marvin Dickman, bequeath my boldness to anybody brave enough to take it. I, Ella Bradford, leave my red hair to Jean Brewington to match what she already has. I, A. C. Reynolds, leave a well chewed wad of gum to Chester Click.

I, Myrle Louise Barker, leave my notes and letter for publication in next year's Willamizzou. I, Robert Gauldin, will my genuine Skink Perfume to Kenneth Foster. I, Frieda Graves, leave my book, "How To Catch Him" to Jean Bennett. I, Rex Pace, leave my ability to play the great lover to Clinton Hinds. I, Margie Payne, bequeath friendly advice on how to reduce to Wilma Behan. I, Bill Evans, leave my full knowledge of bookkeeping to Miss Masnor. I, Maevis Nelson, leave my secret passion for Greta Garbo to Madge Lena Bennett. I, Lyle James, bequeath my job as Editor of the Red and White Recorder to anybody who can do as well as I did. I, Helen Seiber, leave my place on the Volleyball Team to Yvonne Clute. I, Maxine Turner, leave the streets of Willow Springs at noon to Mary Alsup. I, Robert Donohue, will Pomona to Gerald Jones. I, Ralph Swecker, leave my place on the Football Team to Melvin Godsy. I, Ruth Wyrick, bequeath my girlish figure to Darlene Everetts. I, Jane Wages, leave my Practice Set in Bookkeeping to Wilma Devore. I, Jay Waggoner, leave the FFA Pop Corn Popper to Bobby Gene Perkins. I, Wayne Foster, will Mary Lawrence O'Kelly to anyone who can beat my time. I, Minnie Lou Rader, leave my Permanent Tardy Permit to Joe Corn. We, Norma Henry and Loree Williamson, leave our ability to keep quiet to Virginia Reeves and Rita Mae Spence. I, Herbert Cover, will my masculine handsomeness to Kent Twyman. I, Lela Mae Richardson, bequeath the address of my beauty parlor to Johnnie Cecil Stone. I, Maxine Goodman, leave my motto "Bring Them Back Alive" to Dorothy Williamson. I, Erma Frommel, will my matrimonial success to Frances Lawing. I, Donald Bryan, will my good penmanship to Joe Preston. I, Hazel Coulter, bequeath my dancing ability to Micky Castle. I, Wayne Spence, bequeath my preference for blonds to Carnie Frank Stone. I, Cleon DeLude, will my ability to get up at 9:29 and get to school at 9:30 to Roy Stringer. I, Naomi Honeycutt, bequeath my fondness for Missouri University students to Doris Crenshaw. I, Don Barrow, will my bright red shirt to Miss Clough. I, Ferne Roberts, leave my rumble seat tactics to Stella Goodwin. I, Billy Davis, do bequeath my great romances to Teddy Joe Barker. I, Velma Johnson, do bequeath my ability to play the part of Myrna Loy to Mary Louise Lyons. I, Evelyn Rothwell, do bequeath my shorthand notes to anyone who can read them. I, Mignon Mathewson, will my ability to ride a bicycle to Sybil Lovan. I, Don Vandeventer, leave Clear Springs to my brother, Doyle. I, Duane Smith, do bequeath my height to Mutt Stringer. I, Wilma Hedrick, leave my musical talent to Evelyn Fechter. I, Herb Richardson, leave the lower hall to Ray Sigman. I, Robert Peterson, will my blond hair to Bruce Ferguson.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 1—School starts with a bang! The first issue of the RED AND WHITE RECORDER!

Sept. 2—Everyone is trading or buying books.

Sept. 3—Mrs. Gooch has a terrible time keeping up with freshman books.

Sept. 5—The first week of school ends with every one still alive and healthy.

Sept. 8—After the week-end rest, somebody happened to think, "Why, where is Mr. Denny?" He accepted a job in the junior college at Flat River.

Sept. 10—13—Howell County Fair, everyone had a good time, the teachers having trouble keeping the kids in school, and the FFA Boys winning $101.00 in prize money.

Sept. 25—Student Council Members are elected for the coming year.

Sept. 25—Dramatics Club holds first meeting and plans were made for an all-school play to be held before Thanksgiving.

Sept. 29—Pep-squad buys new uniforms of maroon and white, and do they look "snazzy"? Well, I should say so.

Oct. 1—FFA Conference is held to discuss important problems facing all FFA Chapters.

Oct. 16—Volleyball girls play Summersville here.

Oct. 21—Robert Plummer leaves to join the army.

Oct. 23—Vo. Ag boys and Home Ec. girls hold their annual party.

Oct. 23—Senior class selects class rings.

Nov. 1—Volleyball Tournament at Cabool.

Nov. 6—What's going on around here, Is everyone, including teachers, gone crazy? No, it's just SADIE HAWKINS' DAY! What Fun!!

Nov. 11—Senior Carnival goes off with a bang; a joyous time with enough laughter for everybody.

Nov. 12—Hang-over from the night before.

Nov. 13—All school play, "Full of Youth" presented by the Dramatics Club

Nov. 15—Home Ec. girls attend the annual Rally Day held at West Plains.

Nov. 20—21—Thanksgiving vacation. Plenty of turkey and dressing, and everyone eating too much.

Nov. 22—Gwendolyn Wilbanks, student of the junior class, and Claude Ferguson graduate of last year, married at Cabool.

Nov. 24—Basketball practice starts, with 32 boys reporting. Two new hopefuls, Chet Lloyd and Rusty Marshall.

Nov. 25—Student Council goes to inspect the Cabool High School, and they report that pupils at Cabool are human and we're not so much worse than they.

Nov. 28—Football boys are honored by the business men with a banquet at the Horton Hotel.

Dec. 3—4—5—The faculty attends the State Teachers Convention at St. Louis. Three days of vacation (WHOOPEE)!

Dec. 8—UNITED STATES DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN!

Dec. 10—UNITED STATES DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY AND ITALY!

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Dec. 10—Junior class holds pie supper at the school gym with "Prof." Davis acting as official auctioneer.

Dec. 17—High school mixed chorus presents a Christmas Cantata, The Christmas Story, by Ely Butterfield, directed by William Shelton.

Dec. 23—Christmas vacation. We wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Jan. 5—Back to school again, ready to study hard, after two weeks' rest and almost everyone has broken his new years resolutions by now.

Jan. 16—Vanetta Holland, local beauty operator, teaches the Home Ec. girls how to fix their hair attractively.

Jan. 22—Sophomores hold class party at Reeve's.

Jan. 27—Vocational Agriculture boys turn the basement of the Vo. Ag. building into a poultry house when they purchase 728 baby chicks.

Jan. 30—Willow Springs schools hold annual Open House Day, bigger and better than last year.

Jan. 31—Bears take first in S. C. A. Tournament at Houston.

Feb. 9—School goes on war time basis with school starting at 9:30 o'clock.

Feb. 24—Willow Springs school received the greatest shock in its history by the death of their beloved superintendent, W. C. Grimes.

Mar. 7—Willow Springs debaters attend the Debate Tournament at Cabool.

Mar. 13—Bears play in annual State Tournament at Springfield, Mo.

Mar. 16—Former junior high teacher, Private Plummer visits local schools while on a furlough.

Mar. 19—FFA boys hold barnwarming.
Latter part of March—PTA treats school to free apples, then grapefruit.

Mar. 21—Willow Springs enters SC Literary Festival at Cabool.

Mar. 27—Junior-Senior wiener roast at Noblett Lake.

Mar. 31—PTA Work Day.

April 1—All Fools Day, April Fool Edition of RED AND WHITE RECORDER.

April 3—Junior Play, "Pigtails", given in the gymnasium.

April 10—11—Ozark Music Festival.

April 16—Annual FFA Father-Son Banquet with picture of Mr. Grimes being presented to the school.

April 17—FFA boys set out pine trees at the ball park.

April 22—Senior Sneak Day held at Noblett Lake.

April 23—Home Ec. girls give wiener roast with FFA boys as guests, at the ball park.

April 27—Missouri U. speaker here.

May 1—May Day Festival given by Physical Ed. Classes.

May 5—Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 6—Safety program.

May 8—Junior high Negro Minstrel.

May 10—Baccalaureate services.

May 11—Defense for America.

May 13—School Matinee.

May 13—High School Commencement.

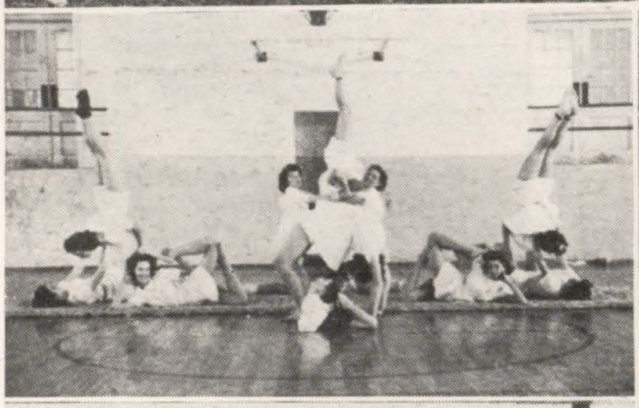
May 14—Senior Night.

May 15—School closes for the summer with a bang.

SNAPSHOTS





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