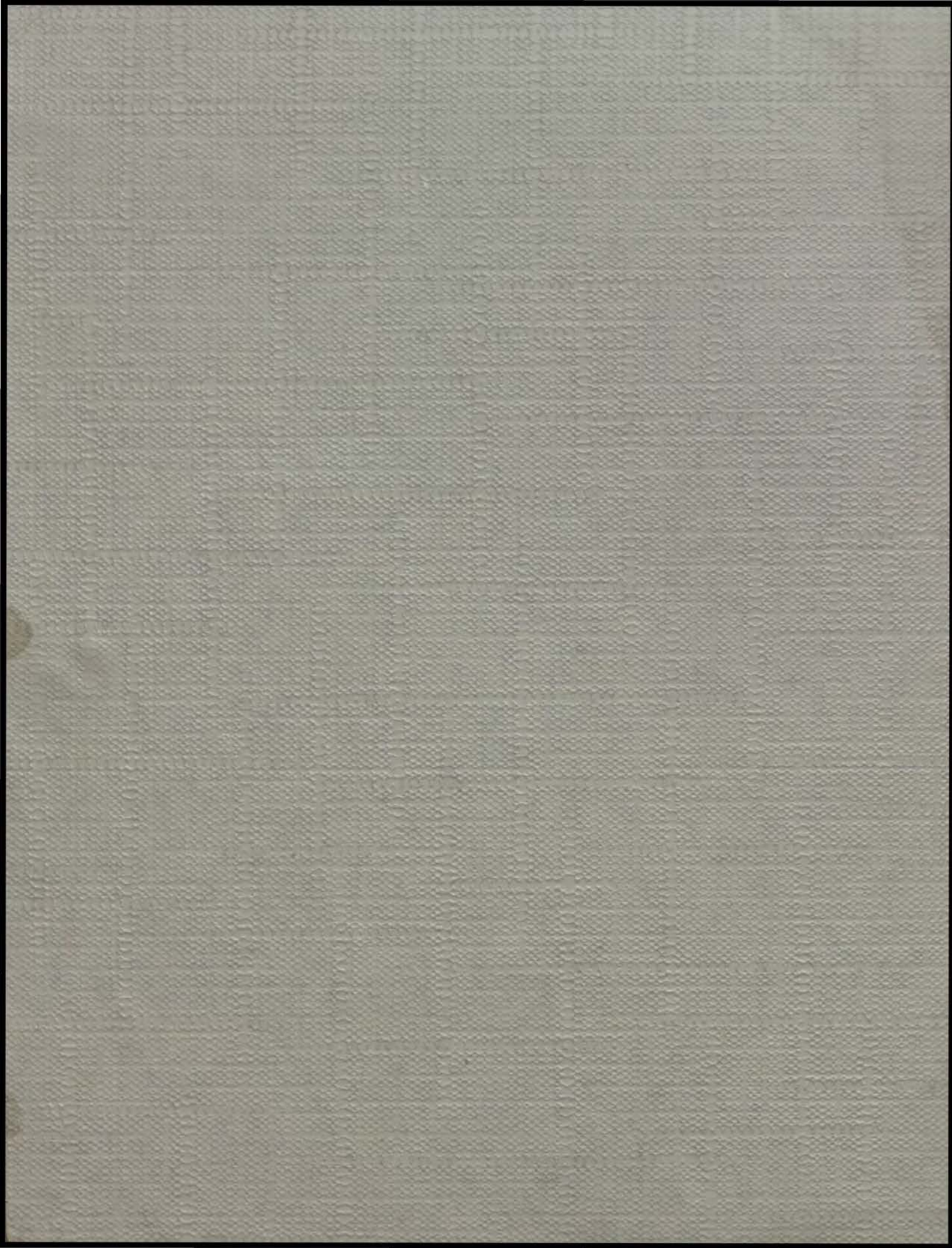
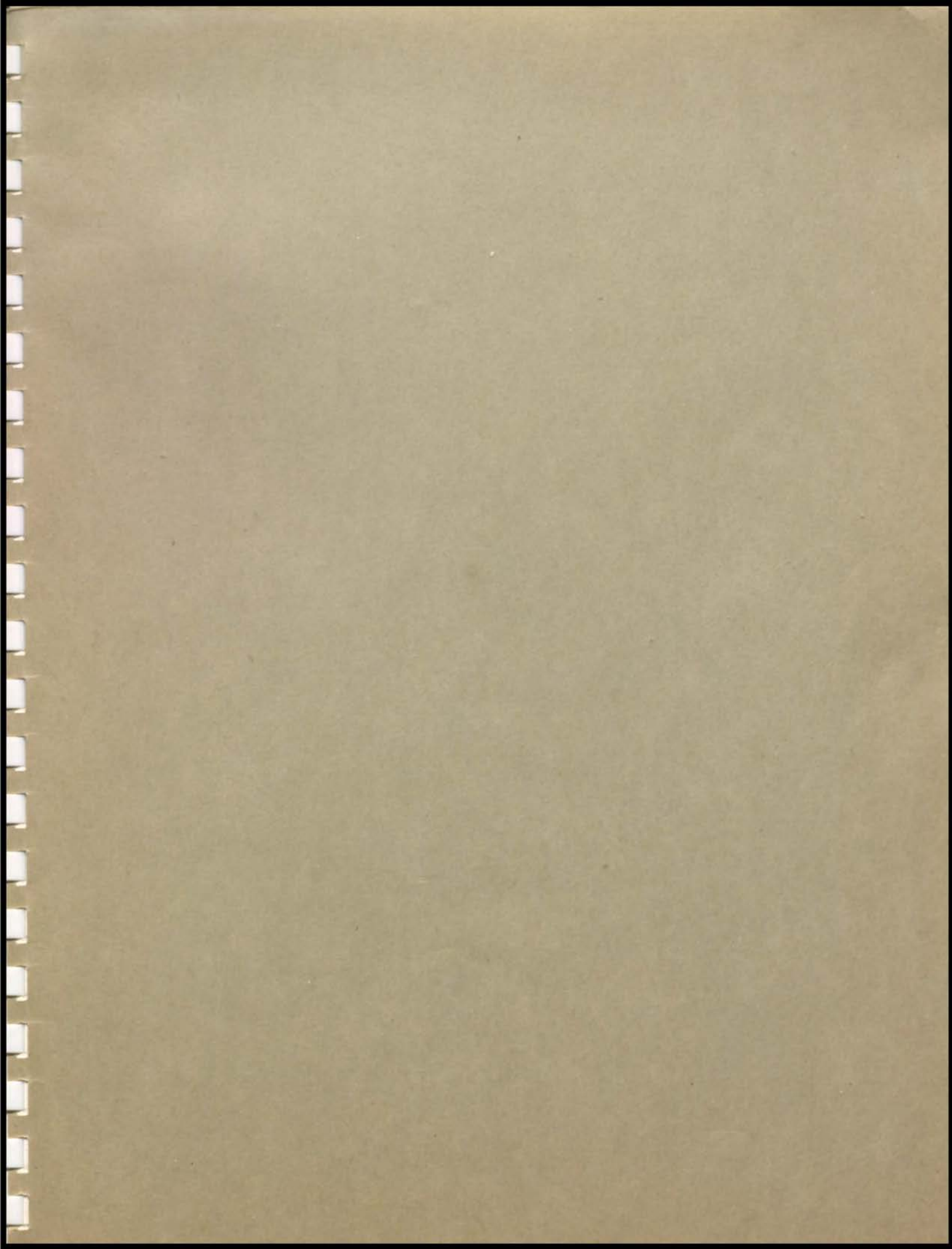
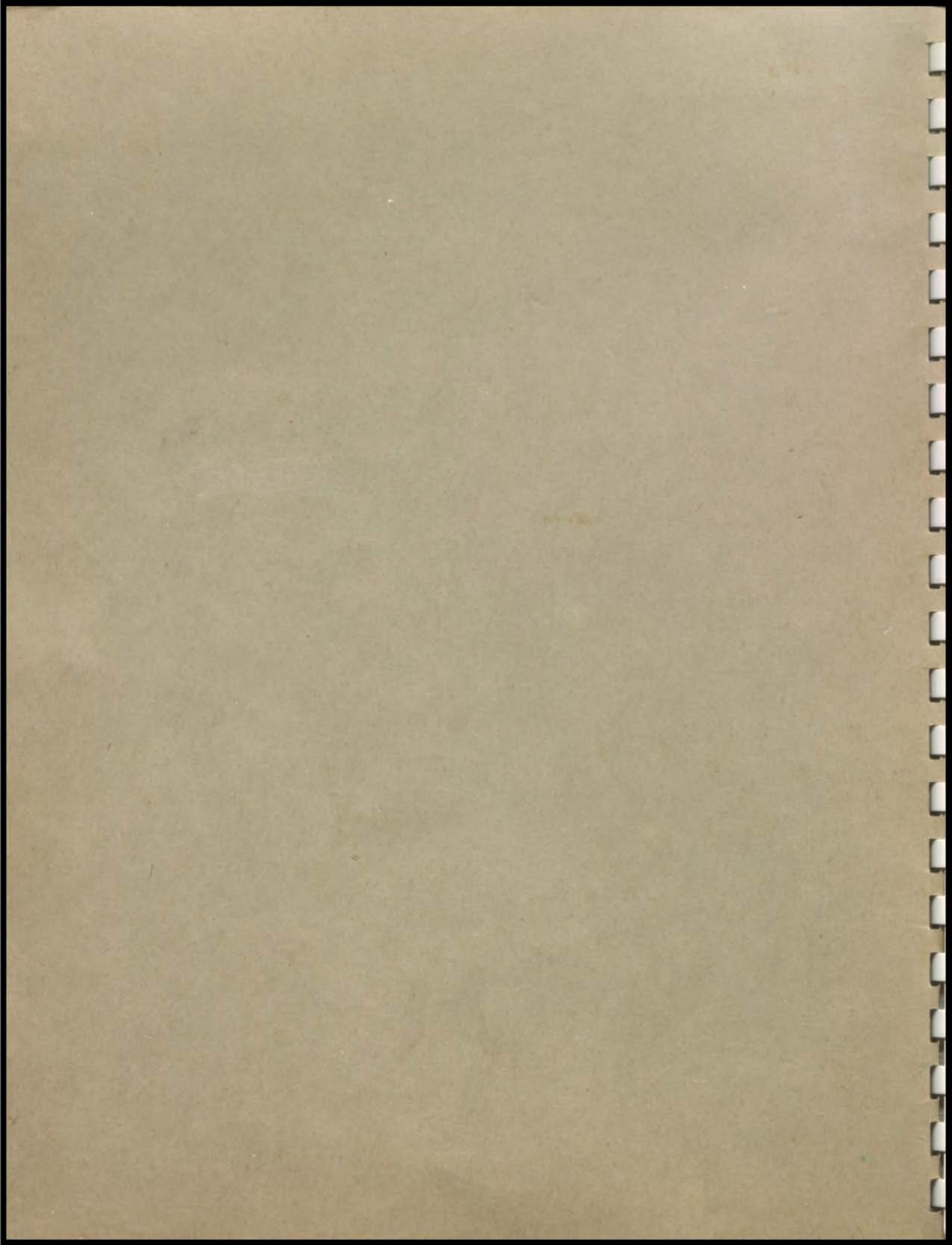




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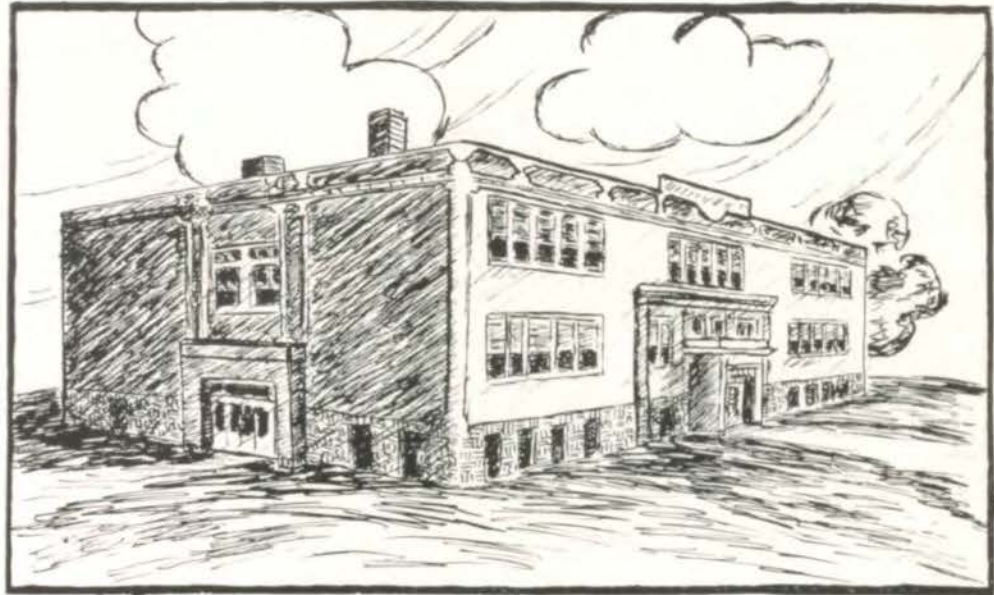
FOREWORD

Evidence of the growth of the North Kansas City High School and the spirit of its progress in its various aspects can be seen even in a brief survey of its history. We who are accustomed to the conveniences of our present building cannot fully appreciate them, since we never attended school in the first building, a frame structure with four rooms and a hall. In 1920-1921 the grade school enrollment had grown to the extent that it was necessary for the high school to move to the old green building, which was located across the street from the Sears Roebuck Building and which had been used as the Y. M. C. A. headquarters during the World War. The rooms in the building were separated by beaver board partitions, which prevented the few teachers from concealing their classroom secrets, problems, and joys from each other.

Since McElroy Dagg school was completed in 1923-1924, the high school moved back to its former building. The grades and the newly organized junior high school now used their new building.

In 1924-1925 the green building was moved to the rear of the frame building and was transformed into an auditorium and gymnasium. At Christmas time in 1925 with what joy students and teachers received the splendid Christmas gift of the present high school building with approximately twelve times as many rooms as the first building. The addition to the high school was opened in 1930-1931.

Later



FOREWORD

The year 1917 stands out in the history of the school, for in 1917 we first appeared on the accredited list of Missouri schools as a third class school offering two years of approved work. In 1921, an even more important date, we offered four years of work and were classified as a first class school. In this year, we had two graduates and now in 1940 we have one hundred forty-five. In 1917 there were only three teachers and about twenty students and now we have grown to thirty-three teachers and over nine hundred students.

Foremost among the early promoters of the school was Dr. McElroy Dagg who always said that the best was none too good for the students.

For twenty-three years one of our faculty, Miss Amelia Keller, has grown with the school and helped it to grow. Two other teachers, Miss Clare Morrow in 1921 and Miss Doris Arnold in 1922, identified themselves with the school and have aided in its development. These three by their long tenure of service can appreciate the progress made more than any other teachers in the system.

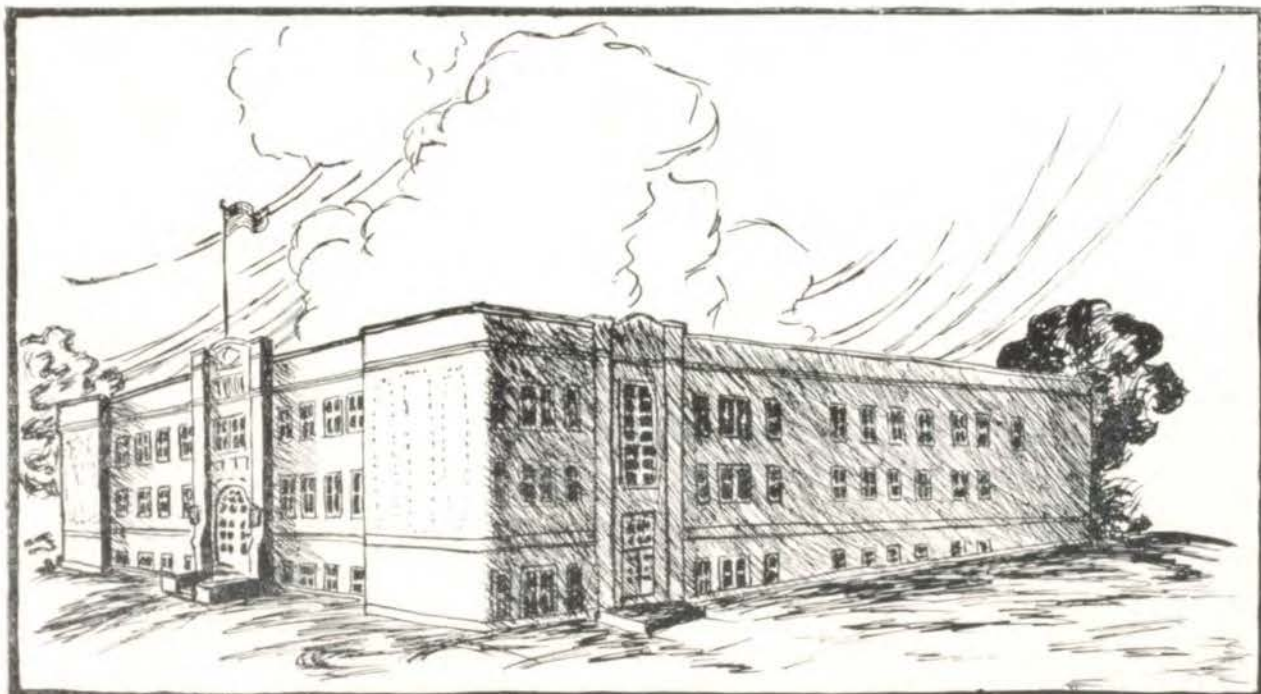
...And Today

FOREWORD

In a brief resume it is impossible to call attention to the progress made in various departments. In 1925-1926 the Commercial Department, so important in an industrial city, was added and in the following year the Music Department, both of which have shown great progress. In 1924 the first annual was published and by 1923-1924 football and basketball had made their appearance.

Activities have played and are playing an important part in the progress of the school. In the spring 1927 the Girl Reserve Club was organized; in 1931, the Science Club; and in 1933, the Commercial Club. However, the year 1934-1935 marked the beginning of many clubs such as Hi-Y, Journalism, Art, Home Economics, Honor, and the School Boy Patrol. It was also in this year that the school was granted permission to organize a National Honor Society and a National Athletic Scholarship. In January 1935 the Student Council, which has helped solve problems and assisted in the administration, was organized.

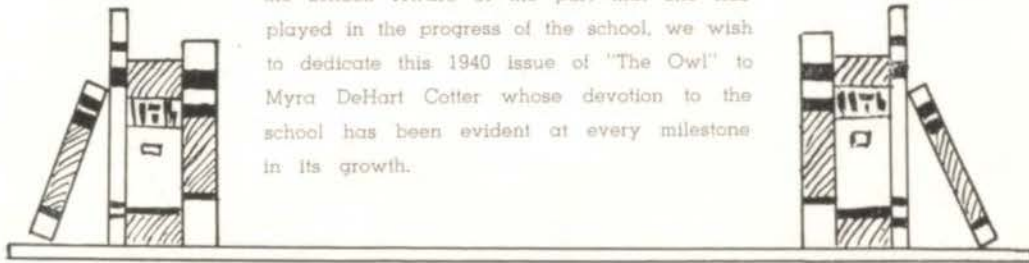
As time marches on, may we continue to grow in mind, spirit, and soul, each one contributing something of which he and the school may be sincerely proud.





DEDICATION

Associated with the growth of the North Kansas City schools there is one who by her untiring efforts and generously given time has helped to promote all the interests of the school. Aware of the part that she has played in the progress of the school, we wish to dedicate this 1940 issue of "The Owl" to Myra DeHart Cotter whose devotion to the school has been evident at every milestone in its growth.



In Memoriam

Arthur Lindon Maddox

Born—September 24, 1909

Died—January 2, 1940

William Davis

Born—August 6, 1925

Died—November 1, 1939

Administration

The proper educational development of boys and girls must be the foremost of all administrative policies. Efficient management of books, equipment, buildings, finances, teaching personnel, community relations, and hundreds of other administrative policies are important only in so far as they contribute to the welfare of the pupils as they learn to live in an organization which prepares them for participation in a democratic society. In developing this attitude it becomes necessary for all, administrator to pupil, to realize that the other fellow has his privileges which must be protected and respected. The proper coordination of all of the school's facilities and activities in promoting such a program constitutes the chief function of good administration.



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THE FACULTY IN SONG

Doris Arnold	"I Don't Want to Make History"
Annabelle Bailey	"Jingle Bells"
Louise Brill	"St. Louis Blues"
Paul Chappell	"Chapel in the Moonlight"
Wayne Christeson	"Music Maestro, Please"
Janet Fleishman	"Indian Summer"
Carl Fox	"The Little Red Fox"
Roy French	"You've Got to be a Football Hero"
Forrest Greer	"That Little Boy of Mine"
Mary Hamlin	"On a Bicycle Built for Two"
Fannie Hays	"On a Louisiana Hayride"
Bereniece Hume	"Smiles"
Dorothy Hutchinson	"My Reverie"
Bernita Isley	"Marchita"
Howard Jenkins	"In the Shade of an Old Apple Tree"
Jane Joyce	"Dance of the Tumblers"
Amelia Keller	"Oh Where, Oh Where, Has My Little Dog Gone"
C. K. Linn	"Little Man You've Had a Busy Day"
Paul Looney	"Farmer in the Dell"
Fred McGlothlin	"The Anvil Chorus"
Ralph McKeehan	"Whistle While You Work"
Elsie Lee Miller	"The Miller's Daughter"
Thomas Moore	"My Flying Machine"
Clare Morrow	"Stay As Sweet As You Are"
Iva Robinson	"Poor Little Bug on the Wall"
Retha Sale	"Over the Rainbow"
Mabel Sparks	"Hark! Hark! the Lark!"
Mary Speaker	"Confucius Say"
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Carl St. John	"The Viking"
Lida Warrick	"The Song Is the Thing"
Mr. O. K. Phillips	"Festival"
Mr. L. O. Little	"He's a Jolly Good Fellow"



Classes

SENIOR REMINISCENCES

Our Class of 1940 has made great growth and progress throughout the many years it has spent at North Kansas City High School. Being composed of sixty-eight members in the seventh grade, it now is made up of seventy-two girls and seventy-three boys.

In the seventh grade many students moved away and several came to join our ever-growing class. A junior-high orchestra, composed of many of our seventh graders, was organized and Bobby Zulauf joined the high school band and orchestra. Our various home rooms competed in baseball, volleyball, and basketball, proving that while the life of a seventh grader is none too exciting, it can be interesting.

Perhaps our most successful undertaking during our eighth year of schooling was the junior-high operetta. We were certainly well represented in that glorious affair. Meanwhile, "Lucy" Evans was fast becoming known as an excellent violinist. Who would ever have guessed that Donald Britt and Bobby Bates had not long to wear their knee trousers?

Ah! At last we became those much-talked-about freshmen and we were 185 strong! Then we were allowed to have three members on the Pep Squad, then we could put on a school assembly; then we might go out for football and girls' sports; then we could elect beauty queens and a carnival queen; and then we could be initiated! And initiated we were! Can't you just see Frances Biogin and Mary Jean Vincent now in their big overshoes and the raveled seams on their wrong-side-out dresses? How well I can remember the way we "wowed" them with our all-school assembly. Betty Hicks danced and we all marveled at her never having taken tap lessons. It can never be said that we didn't put our quota of trophies in the front-hall case, either. Our freshman basketball team with Carl McMillan, David Hunt, and Lester Ross won tournament after tournament. Then, when the second quarter honor roll was published, we could say we not only had talent, brawn, and beauty in our class but also had brains, for Evelyn Smith set the all-time record for honor roll points in the school.

Have you ever heard of any person descending to a higher position? Well, that is what we did. We came down from the freshmen balcony to sit in the main auditorium like real students of N. K. C. At the first of the year we elected our class officers. Later we had a hilarious masquerade party in the boys' gym. Elise Atkins came disguised as a ghost of ghosts and not one of us could recognize her. Afterwards we walked uptown to the show and "Cactus" Welch hobbled along on the cane that was left from his costume. Those were the days! Again we put on a class assembly and we hear rumors that it was one of the year's best. I suppose they all enjoyed Villain Zulauf's romance with Heroine Midge Leonard. Some of us girls got to serve at the Junior-Senior Banquet and peek at the "going-ons" of these sophisticated upper classmen. We knew it wouldn't be so long until we would be juniors, and at least second in importance.

Junior play and junior carnival—the two most important features of any junior's life! In fact, I think we will all agree that the junior year seems the most important in the North Kansas City High School. We really had a play—"George and Margaret." All the people kept wanting to know who George and Margaret were. Weren't they surprised to find that neither appeared throughout the entire performance? Later in the year we started work on the carnival. We introduced a new type of queen contest and found that we had some exotic male specimens in our school, for we had five boys, yes, five, all clamoring for the queen's crown. Our carnival parade was the best that any class has sponsored—We had more and better floats, even having a special fire truck decorated for the five girls (finally chosen as queens. Then, the zero hour arrived. The follies (with Gertrude), the country store (with Victor), the photo gallery (with Betty Jo), the novelty booth (with Dorothy), and the many other features were all going at once. Indeed, that was a hilarious night. Our last undertaking of the year was the Junior-Senior Banquet. Everyone looked so grown-upish (even Charlie Willhite) in his formal dress that evening. Who can deny that our junior year was successful?

This year has come all too soon and it has passed much too quickly. Isn't it human to look forward to something in great anticipation and then, when the wish is granted, to feel disappointed and a little regretful? In spite of these feelings a senior just can't help having the "time of his life," especially when he or she has nature's advantage of Leap Year. We started the year with the election of class officers, Pauline Hartmann being the only girl elected to a position. Who says this isn't a man's world? Norine French went through that thrilling stage all Pep Squad girls do when they first find they are a new member of that organization. We, the seniors, became more interested in the football and basketball games because the teams were composed of many of our classmates. At last the girls in our class won the membership drive sponsored by the Girl Reserves. We found that Norma Barnes scored highest on the Senior Aptitude Test given by the state. Rugcutters and jitterbugs flocked to the dance we sponsored in the girls' gym. Miss Morrow told us that, according to the money cleared, we might even be called prosperous! Miss Hume had charge of the senior aptitude meetings. They were all very interesting and helpful. Owl Queens were elected and they had their pictures taken. Midge was a scream when she donned her formal and tapped in her saddle oxfords while the photographer suggested, "Look at the birdie!" Fellow classmates, we have yet to come one "sporting" good time—that excursion which is nearest and dearest to every student's heart—the senior trip! May we make the best of it! ! !

BOB ZULAUF

King of "Swing"—boy with rhythm in his bones—main ambition to attend college—main conversation, music.



LOUIS KUPERSMITH

"Kup's" hobby is photography—this habit of collecting pictures will serve him well when he starts to collect home work next year at college.

PAULINE HARTMANN

A "sport" personality—plans to arouse competition in business.



ROBERT BATES

"Like father, like son"—M. U. will gain a law and athletic informant.

LESTER ROSS

"N" hero—active in athletics—slippery enough to break through the scrimmage for some spectacular gains as a football letterman.



CHARLES WILLHITE

Orator—actor—chemist—photographer—radio enthusiast—a bundle of "pep", vigor, and "oomph".

WILMA ALDRIDGE

Quiet—unobtrusive—prompt to act makes generous thought a fact.



JEAN ALLEN

Quick, brightly smiling Jean—hobby is collecting photographs—frequent visitor on the Honor Roll.

HAZEL ANNIS

Music is her novelty—when tired of do, re, mi, she finds satisfaction in the clarinet.



ELISE ATKINS

"Books and music are one's best friends" so thinks Elise—an enthusiast who does her work quietly and well.

BERNARD BAIOT

Hoping to see you at college extolling the merits of this or that apparatus—just a radio addict.



ROBERT BALLENGER

Unassuming — conservative — but a walking Atlas on travel.

NORMA BARNES

A feminine edition of Einstein—she is an assiduous follower of travel, art, music, and athletics.



DOROTHY BARNETT

The petite and vivacious black-haired Pep leader has cheered her way into the hearts of her classmates.

PARKER BENTON

A dancer who has trucked right through football, basketball, and track. What rhythm! What poise!



JUNE BIDWELL

A vigorous outburst of loquacity. Her ambition is to write. Can you doubt it?

FRANCES BLOGIN

A dreamer who spends her time dancing when not engaged in reading. An honor student.



AVIS BLUE

Any college will appreciate this popular lassie of artistic and musical tastes.

ELIZABETH BOAR

A modest and unpretending girl whose hobby is collecting match folders.



EDWARD BORGMIER

Who could ever guess this quiet and unassuming lad to be a rhythmic swinger?

ALVA BREEZE

Handsome heart breaker whose potential wealth lies in his hands (not in his pockets). He plays with the gadgets under the hood of his car for a hobby—will keep up mechanics as a vocation.



LAWRENCE BRENNAN

"Ozzie" engaged in pastimes far from mild—football, basketball, track, and golf.

DONALD L. BRITT

An Al boy with his eyes on the stars—main ambition to travel in the U. S. with his destination—architecture.



MAXINE BROOKS

Biology and sports have intrigued Maxine's fancy—whatever she undertakes she's "pretty" fancy at it.

ADREN CAIN

One's authority on manners—modesty and courtesy are woman's chief assets. Eh, Adren?



MACK CAIN

An all around sport—not afraid of work—physical or mental—mostly physical.

LILLIAN CANTRELL

Lillian intends to pursue physiology through nurses' training next year. Books and travels occupy her leisure moments.



VERNON CAVANAUGH

He has a quiet manner, but a strong determination to chatter.

JACK COTTER

Active in executive positions with determination plus—stick to it, Jack—you'll have a doctor's degree from John Hopkins some day.



MARGARET CRANK

A likable personality with gentleness of speech.

GERTRUDE CUNNINGHAM

"Gerty", the definition of pep, has aspirations to improve her technique at the typewriter.



ELMER DECKMAN

Timid? No, but quiet.

NEWTON DERR

"What should a boy do but be merry?" says Jitterbug Newton.



CHARLES DYE

On ice he seems to have wings on rather than skates, since Charles attains both speed and skill. He'll work hard to keep from breaking the medicine bottles next year.

ROBERT EDMONDS

Willing to be useful—willing to be liked—his desire is to soar through the stratosphere.



MARY ESTHER EDWARDS

Her eye for clothes has blossomed in her hobby—dressmaking.

HAY ELLIOTT

Work? Work? What's work? Where have I heard that word before?



BILL ENOCHS

Bill has blazed a path through many activities in high school; he'll "burn" his path through music, sports, plane designing, and journalism next year at college.

EUGENE EVANS

Just an idea! Why doesn't he get that job he wants at the airport?



LUCILLE EVANS

One of these "quiet" little music makers—department of violinists—smiling—good natured—and full of fun.

BETTY FAIRBANKS

Cheerful and delightfully pleasant.



PEGGY FAIRBANKS

She is enthusiastic to start learning how to fashion hair at a beauty school. We recommend her traits.

BETTY LOU FAUSSET

A modest wee lass who prefers silent prudence to loquacious folly.



PAUL FIELDS

A smiling countenance is a big asset—Paul ought to know.

BILL FISHER

Rather sleep than study—rather eat than sleep—rather laugh than eat.



EMMA LOU FOLEY

An unobtrusive girl—but fools 'em with jollity when they come to know her.

CHARLES FOSTER

Your silence is refreshing—your ability is a prize.



NORINE FRENCH

"And—may I suggest"—Norine with her finger in many pies always finishes her job well.

HARRY GABBERT

Curly hair doesn't interfere with his amiable disposition.



EUGENE GALLOWAY

"Gene" admits that four years of study is rather a tiresome occupation.

ALICE GARVER

A genial disposition brings its owner many friends. Her hobby is knitting.



MARJORIE GAYLORD

"Most popular girl"—knew everybody—engaged in everything—most infectious smile in N. K. C.

EDWIN GEARY

What's everybody working for? Welding is mere play to me.



MARTHANN GEARY

With quiet dignity she served in many fields. "Sudsy" is equipped with a personality to meet the public.

EARL GIVEN

Earl liberates his vitality on the football field, but just where he's going to put that vitality—he "ain't" decided yet.



JAMES LYLE GUTHRIE

"Me" for the joys of fishing, hunting, and reading. Afterwards, drag me to work.

MARIE GUTHRIE

Quiet, unassuming, practical person—watches everything and isn't baffled by much.



JUNE MARJORIE HAGBERG

Sweet-mannered girl with an engaging laugh—interested in—everything.

JOE C. HARTMANN

"Cream of the crop"—an individualized personality, possessing real attributes.



NORMA LOUISE HELMER

Good at tickling the ivories—sweet feminist.

BILL HENDERSON

"Alibi Bill". Every fan should have a good alarm clock. He is willing to be everyone's friend.



BETTY HICKS

A willing and active girl who aspires to become a beauty operator.

ROBERT LEE HILL

Immaculate, ambitious, and consistent—three admirable traits, Bob.



NADINE HIMMELBERG

She does things as they should be done—a rare characteristic.

PALMER HUGHES

This engineering aspirant turned loose his compressed tank of energy on Hi-Y.



DAVID HUNT

Here he is; there he goes—just a flash in athletics.

ROY HURSHEY

He speaks the nomenclature of radio like a veteran.



BETTY ANN JACKS

Sugar and spice and all that's nice—that's Betty—leader of the El-Quettes.

WANDA JOHNSON

Willing to be everyone's friend—with a sense of humor that carries her along.



JULIA KANABEL

A demure lass—one whose friends derive great pleasure from knowing.

ELIZABETH KIECHLE

Sincere good humor marks this girl—one of those whose loyalty doesn't die with time.



JEAN KIECHLE

Jean is a loyal companion—an excellent friend—a very earnest worker—true to the end.

BETTY JUNE KING

Perhaps it is her sense of humor and hearty laugh that characterize Betty—maybe it is her generosity.



CARL KLAMM

Reserved and modest in everyday life; under responsibility he shines with talent and ability.

HELEN CARROLL KLAMM

Because of her wide scope of reading, she can express herself capably and sincerely on poetry, politics, religion, and life in general.



BERNARD KUPERSMITH

Let others do the laboring, I will do the rest. Why worry? All things come to them who wait.

MILDRED LEONARD

One singularity is "Midge's" musical giggle, heard frequently in and out of classes. A capable leader in G. R.



MARY LOUISE LILLIS

Wins friends by her likable disposition—rather shy but loses her reserve, when performing behind the "bright stage lights".

NORMA JEAN LINDER

In the classroom, outwardly quiet and dignified; outside the classroom, a catching giggle.



LOUISE LINDSEY

It will be a long time before Louise will see the last of her school days as she intends to teach. Are you sure?

PAULINE LITTLE

Methodical, meek, and mild—who would suspect her of collecting dolls on the side?



BOB MACKEN

Bob's hobby is collecting old coins; but it could very easily be medals, as he has been very active all four years in athletics.

TILMAN MAGEE

Archery and fishing are his hobbies. That's all right, Tilman, but reserve your angling for the "wilds".



BILLY ALICE MANLEY

She is possessed with inexhaustible good nature. A talkative (but agreeably so) type who wins friends readily.

LELIA BELLE MARSHALL

Easy-going Lelia plans to exercise her ten ivories, slaving away for an irate employer. Here's luck. You'll need it.



GERALD MARTIN

A student of welding, he intends to professionalize his hobby as his life work.

VICTOR MATTHEWS

Quiet but dynamic—silence often denotes intelligence. Writing is one of his chief accomplishments—see the "Buzz".



EDWARD MATTHESEN

A diligent worker who believes success comes through honest labor.

EUGENE McCAMMON

An upright, downright honest boy, who is a "fixer-upper"—of locks.



FRANKLIN McCORKLE

Not flashy—but steady and dependable—"Hank" will make an excellent taxidermist.

JOHN McGRATH

"Nothing is more useful than silence", says John. He's another one of those collecting photograph addicts.



CARL McMILLIAN

Athlete—always cheerful—always willing to help—mechanical drawing on the side and a major in personality.

LAWRENCE MORROW

As a spark-plug in boys' music, Lawrence hummed through a school career jammed with activities. He aspires to continue some mode of journalism.



EARL MOSBY

As relaxation from studies, he shoots the bull's eye—"Waterlog" is bent on filling his obligations.

JO ANNE MYERS

This sophisticated senior girl with that enigmatic smile keeps us guessing. She has that certain something which will aid her in her chosen profession—librarian.



DOROTHY NELSON

A cheerful grin is the secret of popularity—a genial disposition brings its owner more friends.

LESLIE NELSON

He trudged along, knowing what he sought; but whistled as he went for want of thought.



LOUIS NEWMAN

Just a journalist at heart—this handsome lad—although he's good—he can be bad!

BETTY JEAN PALMER

Of an understanding nature and an amicable temperament she wins friends. She has localized her interest in the business field.



EUGENE PETERSON

"Gene"—never idle a moment—thrifty and thoughtful of others. A worthy student is admired as a person of ability.

JUNE PORTER

Like all good machines—June works noiselessly. She doesn't gnaw dazedly on the end of her pencil with thoughts of going home; but on the contrary, thoughts for a short story.



JOE PRATHER

Quiet, stable, genial fellow—kind of fellow who'll get far without much noise.

PEARY PRUETT

"To work or not to work? That is the question". Mention archery and Peary's lethargy disappears pronto.



NADINE PURSELL

Possessed with a definite charm—willing to be useful; willing to be liked. It is the French personality.

ROY A. REYNOLDS

The many imaginary model airplanes that Roy has so tediously constructed make it apparent that he is a true master of the hobby. We'll be "hearin'" from you.



BETTY LOU RICHARDSON

Inscrutable—smiling Mona Lisa—we were baffled—till we discovered that she was smiling—at something funny.

EUDORA CARLEYNE RIDDLE

Eudora is known for her friendliness, enthusiasm, and thoroughness in all that she does.



JAMES W. RILEY

James thinks in terms of the fifth dimension, never stopping at the fourth. Be merry if you are wise.

BILL ROSS

His friends are many—his foes are few—but just between us two—he has a girl!



FRANCIS ROYSTER

To take life as it comes is Jack's creed. To be simple is to be great.

RAYMOND SCOTT

A sense of humor carries one along, but success comes to the deserving. Continue the good work.



ALICE MAE SEARCY

She comes out with the most surprising remarks at times—a good student—how about business English?

SARA MAE SEELEY

Genius and virtue are often plumb-set. She has enjoyed trying to achieve her ambitions.



ROBERT SIMPSON

Reserved and modest in everyday life; under responsibility he shines. More responsibility—less sleep.

CHARLES SMITH

"Charley" commanded an army of tin—a Ford. If he hadn't existed, it would have been necessary to invent his equal.



EVELYN SMITH

The more they gazed—the more the wonder grew—that one small head could carry all she knew. Fate could not conceal her by naming her Smith.

MARQUIS SMITH

He's one of those Smith brothers. The force of his own merit makes the way.



NORMA SMITH

Aglow with youth and vitality—she generates pep—a small package of energy and willingness.

MARGARET ST. JOHN

A girl of mind, of spirit, of action—makes her a center of attraction. Judge us, by nature for quality.



FRANCES STOCKWELL

A set of teeth like pearls are hers and she's not afraid to show them. Her interests are involved in home life.

KENNETH STONE

Great floods have flowed from simple sources. It is well to know more than one says.



WILLIE MAE SPARKS

Clothes make the girl—but for Willie, 'tain't necessary! She touches nothing but she adds a charm—an asset in any beauty salon.

PHYLLIS STRADTNER

Unconcerned and happy-go-lucky, she sailed through school with a talent for the flute, an enormous appetite, and a pleasing disposition.



RUBY SULTZBAUGH

Joyous is she who does her best. The cautious seldom err.

DAVID SWETNAM

Always cheerful and delightfully pleasant—a cheerful spirit makes friends.



BETTY JO TALBOT

Industrious and capable with an endearing personality—we recommend her traits.

GERALD THOMAS

Where the stream runneth smoothest the water is deepest

Handwritten note: all of the boys love you... from your friend... me of the gang



ROY THOMAS

Laugh not too much—the witty man laughs least. Luck in your high ambition—air school.

CHARLES THOMPSON

Charles' skillful hand has constructed many a model airplane that takes the air to an admirable altitude and stays there.



FLORENCE THORP

That journalistic journalist—that inquiring reporter—if it hadn't been for her Buzz articles, think of all the "choice bits" of gossip we would have missed.

RICHARD TRACY

Just a jolly good fellow—interested in "French". Oh, ye weather bureau man!



VENAY VAUGHN

Many have the sense of humor to laugh—many have the power to be serious—few combine both as Venay does.

MARY JEAN VINCENT

The song bird of North Kansas City High—petite, fragile, lovely—our Jenny Lind.



MARTHA WALDEN

Decidedly what both the present and coming generation need more of—a home girl. Does she cut stencils? Watch her!

HELEN LOUISE WALTERS

Her skilled fingers make the piano yield good music. Authority on Modern Manners.



VIRGINIA WATT

She finds diversion in the piano—adaptability is a prize.

RALPH WELCH

It is difficult to become equally proficient in almost all sports, but "Cactus" is proof that it can be done.



LLOYD WELLS

If one grows industrious, industry grows. Arise! Go forth, and conquer!

ROBERTA WESSLEY

A winning way—attractive face—ambition fitting her for any place.



CLARA BETH WILLIAMS

She smiles—she laughs—she wins our hearts—her winning way should carry her to prominence.

FRANK WILLIAMS

A worthy student is admired as a person of ability. Independency excels dependency.



ROSE WILLIAMS

To take life as it comes is her creed. Every ounce is an ounce of good nature.

ROBERTA WILLS

A charming lass—always smiling—she does little kindnesses which most leave undone—and a good cook, Newton.



BOB WRIGHT

One can master what one can attempt. Good luck in your adventures.



ELIZABETH ZIMMER

"Penny" not a very appropriate name for a girl with a million dollar personality. Her reddish hair doesn't interfere with her amiable disposition.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Bob Zulauf
Vice-President	Louis Kupersmith
Secretary	Pauline Hartmann
Treasurer	Bob Bates
Sergeant-at-arms	Lester Ross
Reporter	Charles Willhite

SENIOR BALLOT

Boy who has done most for North Kansas City	Bob Zulauf
Girl who has done most for North Kansas City	Evelyn Smith
Best Boy Student	Victor Mathews
Best Girl Student	Carroll Klamm
Most Popular Boy	Bob Bates
Most Popular Girl	Midge Leonard
Best Boy Athlete	Lester Ross
Best Girl Athlete	Gertrude Cunningham
Best Boy Actor	Joe Prather
Best Girl Actress	Dorothy Barnett
Beau Brummel	Jack Cotter
Belle Brummel	Betty Jo Talbot
Jolly Good Boy	Rolph Welch
Jolly Good Girl	Mary Jean Vincent
Most Active Boy	Charles Willhite
Most Active Girl	Marthann Geary



Juniors

GROUP I

Top row: Frank Davis, Jim Coons, Ralph Downing, Clay Edwards, Eddie Dowell, Kelly Carpenter, Paul Coker, Leon Cain, Paul Brandenburg, Richard Canaday, Johnny Enggas, Benny Dudley, Richard Cuthbertson

Third row: Marilyn Cales, Margaret Berg, Christine Droste, Martha Ann Cooley, Shirley Ann Dunn, Norma Jean Covert, James Berry, Glen Fry, Charles Ferry, Bob Ballard, Fred Fitzsimmons, Eddie Collins, Charles Benjamin

Second row: Webster De Labb, Johnny Fowler, Buddy Flannigan, Glen Anderson, Jim Bennett, Shirley Fisher, La Greta Donaldson, Mary Jane Edwards, Marquerite Fulton, Delores Foster, Clara Brown, Martha Bell, Doris Bird

Bottom row: Ruth Fletcher, Mary Dortha Clapp, Letta Drennon, Betty Brenner, Louise Filger, Helen Brown, Dorothy Brand, Carol Hardy, Frances Cantrell, Dorothy Bruce, Martha Brenner, Darline Chadwick, Gloria Bloom, Betty Lee Funk

GROUP II

Top row: Junior Morgan, William Maloy, Robert Keller, Robert Hall, Mitchell Harmon, Lauren Hudgens, Eugene Green, Moody Murry, Frank Martin, Marvin Littlejohn, Eugene Jenkins, Robert Griessel

Third row: Crystal Lee Kennedy, Donna Kilmer, Betty Sue Lusk, Helen Glenn, Nell Frances Henson, Lois Klomp, Charles Kennedy, Ray Johnson, Donald Melton, Jack Gentry, Harold Maloy, Harold Logston

Second row: Melvin Long, Donald Goodell, William Lance, Benny Loar, George Macken, Marjorie Middleton, Martha Hobbson, Joan Henry, Wilma Hardister, Jean Hoy, Eva Mae Homer

Bottom row: Doris Gravatt, Esther McNamee, Barbara Harris, Eva Lee Niehaus, Lois Lynch, Betty Han'ey, Jacqueline Murphy, James Harmon, Stanley Jameson, Bruce Gaylord

GROUP III

Top row: Johnny Wiggins, Loren Phillips, Lowell Renner, Bill Rose, Aubrey Williams, Robert Waters, Willie D. Sherman, Fred Williams, Bill Sibley, Dante Paretti, Richard Spickler, Emil Samborski

Third row: Mary Margaret Robertson, Mary Vaughn, Frances Sprinkle, Louise Tucker, Vernie Swaggerty, Anna Lee Schmidt, Elizabeth Williams, Pauline Rhea, Gene Pipes, Raymond Taylor, Marion Stevens, Bill Smith

Second row: Wilbur Summers, Junior Portwood, Della Rock, Betty Spreitzer, Ruby Schoonover, Virginia Piburn, Claudia Sutter, Betty Lou Smith, Dixie Poynter, Betty Parr, Mary Roy

Bottom row: Marjorie Phillips, Mabel Yingling, Virginia Price, Evalina Warren, Wilma Wathen, Doris Rupe, Stella Stegny, Wilma Teegarden, Mildred Williams, Jeanne Todd, Mary Rokach



Sophomores

GROUP I

Top row: James Bogue, Bill Brown, James Bennett, Robert Conant, Thomas Case, Bob Evans, Albert Carr, David Allen, John Dollins, George Bliss, Oscar Annis, John Brosemer, James Crockett

Third row: June Canaday, Naomi Brown, Ruth Borgmier, Louise Breshear, Jean Arthur Capps, Helen Dezman, Irene Blooin, Sylvia Cameron, Bill Avis, Lloyd Elrod, Vern Ballenger, Cooley Bigham, Audley Campbell

Second row: Larry Cook, Henry Coons, Archie Frazier, Ardin Burnidge, Charles Blythe, Lillian Cox, Charlene Coomber, Martha Barnby, Barbara Denison, Bernice Blythe, Genevieve Callicotte, Claudine Duermyer

Bottom row: Elnora Bratcher, Ardis Burnidge, Nadine Dye, Jean Allen, Mary Jane Bidwell, Fayette Burton, Dorothy Bowman, Kathleen Foster, James Beckman, John Estes, Alvin Callen, Walter Deere

GROUP II

Top row: Jack Marton, Joseph Miller, Richard Joyce, Kenneth Newkirk, Bob Kardash, Bob Henderson, Middleton Jones, James Lowry, Howard Grove, Lewis Grace, Alvin Leonard, Harold Gann

Third row: Betty Lou Norris, Doris Myers, Rose Mary Hill, Nadine Harris, Mary Alice Mayden, Betty Malott, Eugene Haynes, Oliver Norman, Virgil Henneberg, Tommy Ingram, Kenneth Hornback, Bill Meadows

Second row: Jerome Himmelberg, Kenneth Jackson, Bill Haggard, James Hood, Norma Faye Mollenhauer, Ollie Ann Lindsay, Barbara Laswell, Evelyn Kamm, Betty Gilmore, Bernita King, Betty Haimline, Helen Kanabel

Bottom row: Evelyn Martin, Janis Jones, Jane Harris, Peggy Gleckler, Dorothy McNamee, Thelma Herrington, Ruth Grider, Selma Murry, Mable Hoy, Doris McIntire, Lenora Huffman, Frances Mitchell

GROUP III

Top row: Howard Russell, Herman Schlestrate, Roy Reel, Dick Peters, Harold Troutz, Roy Shields, Dorland York, Junior Williams, Ned Vincent, Eugene Riggs, Richard Spickler, Jim Shanks

Third row: Sammy Owens, George Smith, Lloyd Stanley, Fred Sims, Charles Ryan, Charles Randie, Anna Helen Sprinkle, Dorothy Palaska, Doris Phipps, Barbara Palmer, Virginia Taylor, Patricia Stock

Second row: Margaret Prather, Mary Frances Williams, Edna Dean Wilkins, Lenore Zentner, Lucille Williams, Lucille Sparks, Edward Smith, Billy Porter, Eugene Werline, Bob Phillips, Gale Phillips

Bottom row: Helen Richards, Frances Shick, Marguerite Riddle, Esther Williams, Annetta West, Maria Sandstrom, Ruth West, Roberta Taylor, Lucille Williams, Kathleen O'Toole, Norma Lee Rickart

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Freshmen

GROUP I

Top row: James Fields, Jack Armstrong, Johnny Clappitt, R. J. Faubion, Frank Cook, James Burrichter, Benny Devling, Oscar Ferry, Alfred Anderson, James Coates, Robert Baker, W. T. Berry, James Bradford, Neil Coffman, Russell Carr

Third row: Delores Beck, Betty Blythe, Lucille Croker, Kathleen Dougan, Beulah Eacret, Patsy Bennett, Florence Allen, Vera Baker, Ted Barnes, Garland Ford, Junior Brown, Charles Cooper, Vernon Brown, Dick Barnett

Second row: Byron Barber, Donald Dawson, John Filger, Jean Dudley, Frances Cooley, Carolyn Douglas, Nadine Carson, Martha Berg, Wilma Dale, Jeane Berndt, Doris Cox, Betty Eastin, Leola Brady, Mary Ruth Crouch

Bottom row: Robert Donnithan, Mederick Boucher, Jimmie Lou Courtney, Eunice Dougan, Margaret De Motte, Mildred Beller, Elsie Brown, Mary Jane Coons, Lucille Corn, Vivian Croy, Abelina Barrera, Dorothy Evans, Margaret Burau

GROUP II

Top row: Keith Mitchell, Stanley Hinkle, Jack Miller, Gerald Hayward, Vonte Lewis, George Landis, Jimmy McEwon, Otis Montgomery, Paul Lineberry, Billy King, Warren Manley, Don Morse, Ralph Kupersmith, Emmett Linder, Jack Hanley

Fourth row: Sterling Lowmiller, Donald Miller, Gene Littlejohn, Billy Gibson, Joe McNally, Allene Hill, Lucille Harris, Gloria Klein, Selma Krueger, Velma Morris, Alma Loos, Nora Hindman, Geraldine McCowan

Third row: Margaret Hartman, Dorothy Mischlick, Mary Martin, Margaret Grace, Mary Alice Lane, Harriet Harbison, Joan Gonyer, Nadine Hanley, Peggy Lindler, Lavona Kullander, Lois McClanahan, Adah Jacks

Second row: Barbara Leonard, Lavinia Munkers, Nina Miller, Lois Martin, Billy Ingram, Billy Henneberg, Billy Long, Brian Hutcherson, Carl Laber, Bobby Loar, Duane Meier, Keith Gillespie

Bottom row: Delores Geary, Pauline King, Dorothy Heald, Mildred Huonaker, Betty Jackson, Maxine Milum, Sudie Miller, Anne Lehman, Virginia Moburg

GROUP III

Top row: Ralph Wyatt, George Schmidt, Paul Willoughby, Vernon Painter, Johnny Oliver, Paul York, Marvin West, R. C. Taul, Marshall Scurlock, Billy Simpson, James Spencer, Tracy Pritchard, Dewayne Quilter, Arsene Vandendale, Glen Williams

Third row: Thelma Owens, Marian Fierce, Billie Mae Zimmer, Betty Owens, Helen Shurback, Patricia Williams, RoseMary Royston, Mary Lee Smith, Maricris Summa, Ruth Zulauf, Joanne Street, Agnes Probst, Frances Wills, Julia Yokum, Mina Palmer

Second row: Monte Younger, Donald Ross, Chester Thompson, Dick Wilson, Melvin West, Bobby Schoolfield, Frances Zajic, Ella Mae Raines, Maxine Spotts, Leuean Thompson, Adrienne Parkison, Norvella Tankersley, Hazel Williams, Mary Ross

Bottom row: Virginia Wrialey, Frances Samborski, Darline Randle, Vera Mae Riggs, Mildred Orrell, Nadine Royster, Betty Rosendale, Elizabeth Price, Gerald Pate, Cleon Thompson, Johnny Spotts, Lewis William, Buddy Robertson, Oscar Pate, Gordon Salyers



8th Grade

Top row: Kathryn Critcher, Jimmie Lou McKenzie, Dorothy Coates, Nadine Harris, Betty Schmidt, Marjorie Henson, Rita Grimes, Norma Stout, Norman Short, Maynard Cowan, Edward Hamler, Donald Darrah, Raymond Parks, Bobby Louahrey, John Mincey, Robert Mueller

Fourth row: Ray McNally, Bobby Main, Billy Shane, Bill Ragan, Donald Collins, Francis Searist, Harry Miller, Tom McClain, Betty Ewing, Le Veta Johnson, Joan Shippee, Velma Leonard, Patricia Potter, Carletha Wyatt, Iris Beckman, Jessie Marie Clayton

Third row: Katherine Lewis, Marjorie Stone, Nancy Boydston, Darline Surdez, Colleen Gorman, Bonnie Allen, Mildred Ross, Janice Brenton, Doris Faust, Frances Dawson, Joy Brown, Carolyn Owsley, Wanda Camden, Ruth Stone, Ruby Stone, Doris Canaday

Second row: Rose Imes, Wilma Hadley, Lula Mae Lewis, Vandalee Mix, Earlene Heald, Irys De Motte, Miriam Hey, Bruce Buck, Daniel Barrera, Charles Ellerman, Arthur Bosert, Bob Stapleton, Francis Carter, Frank Mael, Layton Williams

Bottom row: Margaret Macken, Betty Sue Duncan, Mary Bradley, Erma Jean Parks, Marian Wells, Annabelle Lusk, Doris McPherson, Pauline Rhoads, Marjorie Williams, Odell McPherson

7th Grade

Top row: Eva Mae Hensley, Helen Beller, Laura Mae Paul, Nancy Staley, Marilyn Vest, Marion Walsh, Carl Pruett, Howard Murphy, Roy Bender, Bill Tippin, Richard Kester, Eugene King, Leslie Cox, Edwin Wright, Delbert Painter

Fourth row: Bobby Reed, Kenneth Beck, Donald Lewis, Lloyd Williams, Darold Bent, Buddy Krohne, Jimmie Armstrong, Muriel Krohne, Mary Malcy, Mardell Sandridge, Leona Wilds, Patty Parsons, Betty Jean Brooks, Norma Jean Stone, Ruth Ellis

Third row: Betty Moore, Marion Reed, Arlene Donaldson, Juanita Jenkins, Clara Jesse Moore, Joan Jacks, Barbara Shippee, Wayne Hecker, Jimmie Bishop, Manuel Juarez, Edward Gilliam, Tony Robbins, Bobby Burton, Edwin Morton, Robert Hathaway

Second row: Wayne Harris, Jimmie Miller, John Male, Jack Baldwin, Billy Gorman, Benjamin Lockwood, Lloyd Wiggins, Bobby Cook, James Grider, Junior Jacks, Katherine Schreiber, June Hartmann, Marjorie Kullander, Joan Phillips

Bottom row: Maxine Pitz, Alberta Gibson, Mary Frances Landis, Darlene Main, Martha Settle, Charles Stephens, Jack Ragan, Harvey Yokum, Buddy Moburg, Bud Fletcher, Paul Wells

Owl Queen



Attendant
MILDRED LEONARD



MARIORY GAYLORD

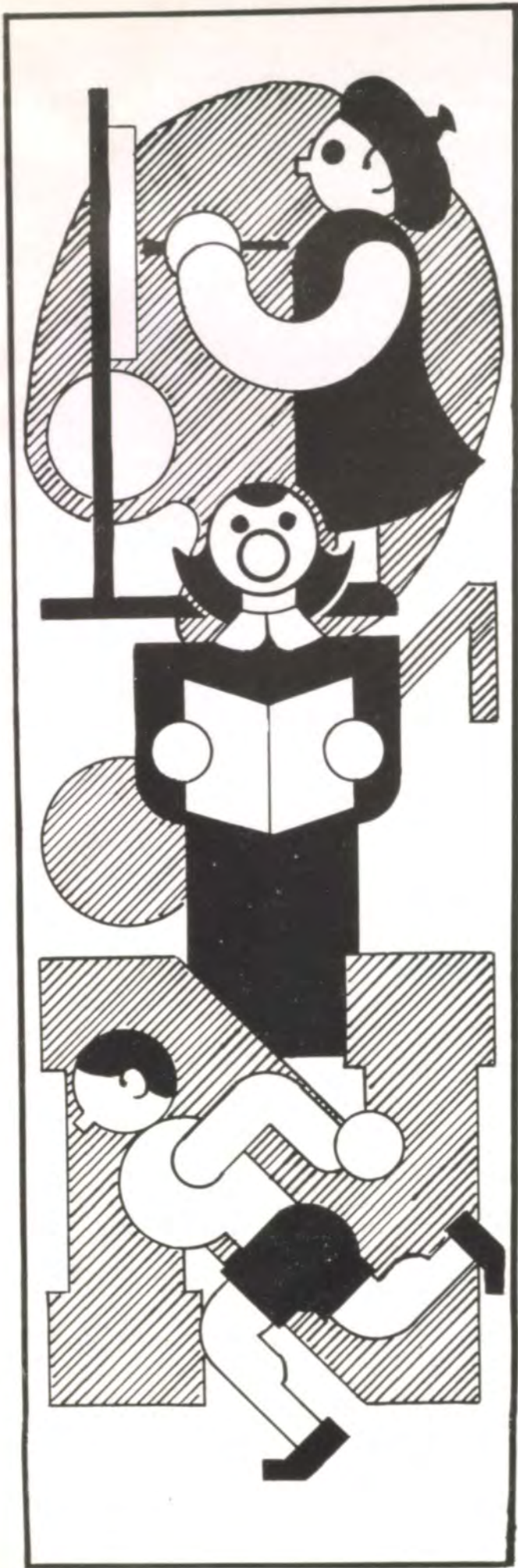


Attendant
EVELYN SMITH



Attendants
PAULINE HARTMANN
MARGARET ST. JOHN





Activities



Owl Staff

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Editor-in-Chief	Marthann Geary
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	Bill Enochs
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Typist	Dorothy Barnett

JUNIORS

Claudia Sutter, Elizabeth Williams, Eva Lee Niehaus, Betty Hanley, Robert Hall, Helen Brown, Clara Brown, James Berry, Gene Pipes

ADVISORY BOARD

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Hi-Y

DYNAMIC GROUPS

SENIORS: Victor Mathews, James Riley, Bob Bates, Carl McMillan, Mr. Fred McCloth'in

JUNIORS: Richard Canaday, Lauren Hudaens, Fred Williams, Fred Fitzsimmons, Mr. Angus Springer

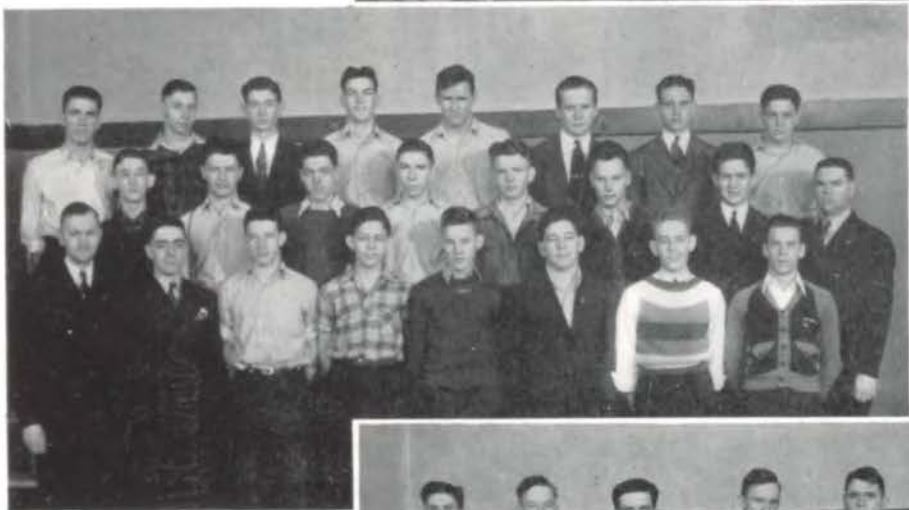
SOPHOMORES: James Bogue, Roy Reel, Bob Kardash, Mr. Roy French, Mr. O. K. Phillips

FRESHMEN: Donald Rose, Alfred Anderson, Stanley Hinkle, George Landis, James Coates, Mr. Forrest Greer

"To promote, maintain, and extend throughout the school and the community a high standard of Christian living" is the motto of the Hi-Y. This organization is open to all boys of both the junior and the senior high school.

Due to the large number of boys who are members the club is divided into chapters according to classes. Bob Bates is president of the whole club with each chapter having a chairman and cabinet known as a Hi-Y Dynamic Group.

The general meetings are held every other Thursday and the dynamic groups have a luncheon on the following Tuesday at which time the program for the next meeting is prepared.



Hi-Y

SENIOR HI-Y

Top row: Lawrence Brennan, Louis Kupersmith, John McGrath, Ralph Welch, Franklin McCorkle, Eugene Gallo-way, Charles Smith, Palmer Hughes, Victor Mathews, Jack Carter, John Kammerlin, Frank Williams

Third row: Roy Hurshey, Raymond Seott, Bernard Baict Venay Vaughn, Carl Kiamm, Newton Darr, Bill Fisher, Bill Enochs, Joe Hartmann, Parker Penton, Edward Borgner, Roy Thomas

Second row: Robert Edmonds, Donald Britt, Alva Breeze, Robert Ballinger, Earl Givens, Vernon Cavanaugh, Robert Hill, Bob Zulaut, Bernard Kupersmith, Gerald Martin, Mr. Fred McGlothlin

Bottom row: Gerald Thomas, David Hunt, Charles Thompson, Kenneth Stone, James Riley, Carl McMillian, Lyle Guthrie, Eugene Petersen, Eugene Evans, Jack Reister, Charles Willhite

JUNIOR HI-Y

Top row: Gene Jenkins, Richard Cuthbertson, Paul Coker, Lauren Hudgens, Kelly Carpenter, Moody Murry, Clay Edwards, Marvin Littlejohn, Jim Coons

Middle row: George Macken, Frank Davis, Donald Melton, James Clark, Fred Williams, Roy Johnson, Bud Brandenburg, Dick Canaday, Mr. Angus Springer

Bottom row: Mickey Wells, Gene Pipes, James Berry, Fred Fitzsimmons, Bill Sibley, Benny Loar, James Bennet, William Lance, Buddy Fiannigan

SOPHOMORE HI-Y

Top row: Jim Shanks, Robert Conant, Ned Vincent, Middleton Jones, Albert Carr, Bob Kardash, Junior Wil- liams, Oscar Annis

Middle row: Lloyd Standley, Jack Morton, Bill Brown, Lewis Grace, James Boque, Charles Randle, Roy Reel, Mr. Roy French

Bottom row: Mr. O. K. Phillips, Cooley Bigham, Richard Joyce, James Crockett, Bill Avis, Richard Spickler, Joseph Miller, Fred Sims

FRESHMAN HI-Y

Top row: George Landis, Marvin West, James Coates, Benny Devling, Alfred Anderson, W. T. Berry, R. C. Taul

Middle row: Johnny Spotts, Ralph Kupersmith, Stanley Hinkle, Gerald Hayward, Jack Miller, Donald Rose, Mr. Forrest Greer

Bottom row: Brian Hutchinson, Dick Barnett, John Filger, Donald Dawson, Clifford Cardwell, Bobby Loar



Student Council

MEMBERS

Joan Shippee, Ardienne Parkison, Patsy Bennett, Maynard Cowan, Ruth Zulauf, Marjorie Stone, Stella Stephy, Victor Matthews, Margaret St. John, Ruth Borgmier, Jack Morton, Charles Willhite, Bob Kardash, Jack Cotter, Avis Blue, Jo Anne Myers, Frank Cook, Marilyn Vest, Norvella Tankersley, Wayne Hecker, Nadine Pursell, Jack Royster, Lois Kemp, Doris Rupe, John Fowler, Harold Maloy, Kenneth Newkirk, Jerome Himmelberg, Ardis Burnidge, Aubrey Williams

The Student Council which was originally organized under the Home Room and Class Representative plan has made some radical changes since the home rooms have been organized about the Hobby Club groups.

Each hobby club has a representative in the Student Council. The council meets every Tuesday during the activity period. The executive group meets the preceding Monday during the noon period.

The one major project of the year's work has been the continuation of a student loan fund. The student council also conducts a lost and found department. All articles not claimed are sold at auction biannually.

Miss Amelia Keller is the sponsor.



Girl Reserves

CABINET

Top row: Dixie Poynter, Maxine Brooks, Marilyn Cales, Martha Ann Cooley, Mary Jean Vincent, Ruth Borgmier, Pauline Hartmann, Sara Seeley

Second row: Jean Allen, Marthann Geary, Mildred Leonard, Naomi Brown, Martha Bell, Betty Jo Talbot, Marquerite Fultcn, Mary Roy

Bottom row: Darline Chadwick, Elise Atkins, Dorothy Barnett, Norine French, Evelyn Smith, Marjorie Gaylcrd, Mary Rokach, Helen Richards

The Girl Reserves of the senior high school in their general meetings have had the study of the countries of the world as their project for the year 1939-40. Different groups of girls have taken charge of these meetings, and they have proved to be most interesting. Midge Leonard brought the idea back from the Y. W. C. A. camp, Camp Brewster, at Omaha, Nebraska, where she spent a week last summer.

The Triangle plan of organization was used again this year after its successful inauguration last year. Evelyn Smith was president, and Miss Hume was advisor of the Senior Triangle. Martha Bell and Miss Arnold guided the Junior Triangle. Helen Richards and Miss Hutchison were in charge of the Sophomore Triangle. The Triangle meetings were based on interests of the girls.

Midge Leonard was president of the entire group and Miss Mary Hamlin was chief adviser.

Highlights of the year's work were the general meetings, Triangle meetings, cabinet meetings, the opening Reversia party, the Christmas service, the Christmas dance, the Palm Sunday breakfast, the Mother-Daughter banquet, numerous works of service, and a number of parties at the Y. W. C. A.



Girl Reserves

GROUP I

Top row: Mary Jean Vincent, Nadine Himmelberg, Avis Blue, Hazel Annis, Emma Lou Foley, Dorothy Nelson, Betty Ann Jacks, Ruby Sultzbough, Norma Linder, Norma Barnes, Frances Blogin, Wanda Johnson, Lillian Cantrell

Third row: Alice Mae Searcy, Mildred Leonard, Alice Garver, Elizabeth Boar, Mary Louise Lillis, Maxine Brooks, Jo Anne Meyers, Clara Beth Williams, Margaret Crank, Pauline Hartmann, Norma Smith, Betty Hicks, Gertrude Cunningham

Second row: Norine French, Betty Fausset, Roberto Wills, Marthann Geary, Lucille Evans, Norma Louise Helmer, Betty Jo Talbot, Wilma Aldridge, Sara Mae Seeley, Marie Guthrie, Martha Walden, Betty Lou Richardson, Miss Bereniece Hume

Bottom row: Adren Cain, Margaret St. John, Marjorie Gaylord, Evelyn Smith, June Bidwell, Florence Thorpe, Willie Mae Sparks, Dorothy Barnett, Elise Atkins, Jean Allen, June Hagberg, Phyllis Stradtner

GROUP II

Top row: Betty Jane Spritzer, Della Rock, Christine Droste, Anna Lee Schmidt, Martha Ann Cooley, Elizabeth Williams, Nelle Frances Henson, Lois Klomp, Pauline Rhea, Betty Sue Lusk, Louise Tucker, Danna Kilmer, Margaret Berg

Third row: Martha Bell, Clara Brown, Mary Vaughn, Dixie Poynter, Shirley Fisher, Crystal Lee Kennedy, Marjorie Middleton, Helen Glenn, Marilyn Cales, La Greta Donaldson, Betty Parr, Mary Jane Edwards, Carol Clardy

Second row: Martha Brenner, Frances Cantrell, Stella Stephy, Marquerite Fulton, Dorothy Brand, Virginia Price, Mary Margaret Robertson, Doris Bird, Claudia Sutter, Wilma Wathen, Louise Filger, Letta Drennon, Jacqueline Murphy, Miss Doris Arnold

Bottom row: Barbara Harris, Eva Lee Niehaus, Ruth Fletcher, Wilma Teeqarden, Betty Hanley, Lois Lynch, Mabel Yingling, Eva Mae Homer, Jeanne Todd, Mary Dortha Clapp, Betty Brenner, Darline Chadwick, Mary Rokachi, Doris Gravatt

GROUP III

Top row: Nadine Harris, Jean Arthur Capps, Doris Phibbs, Irene Biegan, Anna S-rinkle, Betty Malcott, Helen Deerman, Rose Mary Hill, Mary Alice Mayden, Patricia Stock

Third row: Betty Lou Norris, Selma Murry, Lillian Cox, Naomi Brown, Norma Faye Mollenhauer, Lucille Sparks, Betty Hainline, Ruth Bergmier, June Canaday, Bernita King

Second row: Anneta West, Doris McIntire, Jane Harris, Genevieve Callicotte, Charlene Coomber, Lenore Zentner, Bernice Blythe, Lucille L. Williams, Margaret Prather, Lenora Huffman, Miss Dorothy Hutchison

Bottom row: Norma Rickert, Eleanor Bratcher, Evelyn Martin, Ardis Burnidge, Lucille Williams, Janis Jones, Maria Sandstrom, Jean Allen, Kathleen O'Toole, Helen Richards



Hornet's Buzz

STAFF

Roberta Wesley, Barbara Harris, Eva Mae Homer, Florence Thorp, Stella Stepny, Mary Jane Edwards, Earl Mosby, Gene Jenkins, Junior Pipes, Ralph Downing, Louis Newman, Gene Evans, Victor Mathews, Charles Willhite, Peary Pruett, Roy Hurshey, Freddy Fitzsimmons, Norma Jeanne Covert, Bill Enochs, Frank Davis

Growing pains beset the Hornet's Buzz this year. As a result the school newspaper doubled in size but was issued only every two weeks. New columns and pictures added to its attractiveness and the revised paper met with wide approval.

Pictures of school interest were used extensively. A gossip column was started and was the most popular column in the paper. Other new features were columns about clubs, outstanding seniors, and teachers.

The first semester the staff was organized by pages, and the second semester by editors with Victor Mathews as third quarter editor and Charles Willhite as fourth quarter editor.

Mr. Howard Jenkins is the instructor.



Music Club

BAND AND ORCHESTRA CLUB

To give each member an opportunity to perform on his individual instrument and to have occasion to play lighter, popular music is the aim of the Band and Orchestra Club. Programs of solo and small ensemble groups were popular, reports were presented and recordings played. Dance orchestrations were secured and everyone either played or "joined in" on the vocal chorus.

In the spring the period was used largely for contest soloists to work with their accompanists, and, of course, for the planning of the new Band uniform drive.

The Gag-Busters' assembly program (sponsored by Corny Horns Corporation) will not soon be forgotten.

The members are: Betty Lou Richardson, Phyllis Stradtner, James Riley, Selma Murry, Doris Bird, Charlene Coomber, Eugene Custer, Marcella Duffey, Norma Louise Helmer, Junior Brown, Billy Bob Porter, Audley Campbell, James Crockett, Doris Rupe, Billy Brown, Charles Cooper, Fred Sims, Ardin Burnidge, Lucille Evans, De Wayne Quilter, Paul Willoughby, Vernon Brown. The sponsor is Mr. Wayne Christeson.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Music is a vital and necessary part of any school system, and North Kansas City, sensing this fact, has made music one of its main assets. Each year large groups of beginning students are started, and this year five classes are "making the grade" in the Junior-Senior high and in three grade schools—a total of one hundred and fifty beginners.

Resplendent in new dress uniforms, which the Band members and the recently formed Parents' Club have worked hard to obtain, the band looks very handsome, and has won the approval of the North Kansas City patrons with its frequent public appearances.

The Orchestra and Band are proud of their new rehearsal room, private practice rooms and their new individual instrument lockers.

The Spring Festival has been made a qualifying contest for the State Competition-Festival and N. K. C. assumed the role of host to twenty schools on April 4-5.



ORCHESTRA

VIOLIN

Vernon Brown
Sylvia Cameron
Frances Cantrell
Eugene Custer
Lucille Evans
R. J. Faubion
Wilda Faulconer
Doris Gravatt
Jean Hoy
Donna Kilmer
Betty King
O'Dell McPherson
Carolyn Owsley
Eudora Riddle
Marquerite Riddle
Eugene Werline
Paul Willoughby
Bob Zulauf

VIOLA

Mary Rokach

CELLO

Ardis Burnidge
Charles Cooper
Selma Murry
Betty Lou Smith

STRING BASS

Betty Malott
Jimmie Lee McKenzie
Johnnie Oliver
Bill Ross
Joan Shippee

FLUTES

Betty Richardson
James Riley
Phyllis Stradtner

OBOE

Mary Robertson
Norma Helmer
Helen Walters

CLARINET

Donald Britt
Roy Reel
Fred Sims
Mary Vaughn

BASS CLARINET

Charline Coomber

SAXOPHONE

Junior Brown
Billy Porter

BASSOON

Bobby Schoolfield

FRENCH HORN

Frank Cook
Gloria Klein
Lelia Marshall
Don Morse
Darline Surdez

TRUMPETS

Bill Avis
James Crockett
Alice Searcy
Junior Williams

TROMBONE

Delores Geary
Jimmie McOwen
Bill Schroeder
Marshall Scurlock

BARITONE

Don Murphy

TUBA

Ardis Burnidge
Alvin Callen
Jim Coons

PERCUSSION

Marcella Duffy
Charles Benjamin
Jack Royster
Doris Rupe

DRUM MAJOR

Richard Canaday

DRUM MAJORETTES

Avis Blue, Jean Capps, Kathleen Dougan, Gloria Klein, Ruth Zulauf

BAND

FLUTES

Lucille Evans
Betty Richardson
James Riley
Phyllis Stradtner

OBOE

Norma Helmer
Mary Robertson
Helen Walters

CLARINETS

Alfred Anderson
Elise Atkins
Patsy Bennett
Avis Blue
Donald Britt
Charles Blythe
Billy Brown
Vernon Brown
Jean Arthur Capps
Frances Cantrell
Charles Cooper
Doris Faust
Ruth Fletcher
Glen Fry
Betty Lee Funk
Betty Lou Malott
Jimmie McKenzie
Carolyn Owsley
Virginia Price
Roy Reel
Fred Sims
Mary Vaughn
Ruth Zulauf

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FRENCH HORN

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Gloria Klein
Lelia Marshall
Don Morse
Darline Surdez

CORNETS

Bill Avis
Janice Brenton
Audley Campbell
James Crockett
Johnnie Fowler
Billy Meadows
Alice Searcy
Clara Beth Williams
Junior Williams
Bob Zulauf

TROMBONE

Delores Geary
Jimmie McOwen
Billy Schroeder
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Sylvia Cameron
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Jim Coons
Raymond Park
Melvin West

STRING BASS

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Bill Ross

PERCUSSION

Marcella Duffy
Charles Benjamin
Jack Royster
Doris Rupe



Auditorium Club

MEMBERS

Martha Brenner, Peggy Fairbanks, Glenn Anderson, June Haqbera, Bill Rcass, Bill Henderson, James Boque, Charles Ryan, Andy Johnson, Jim Bennett, Harry Gabbert, Bernard Kupersmith, Benny Loar, Joe Prather, Robert Waters, Dorothy Bruce, Louise Tucker, Betty Lusk, Richard Canaday, Norma Smith, Lois Klemp, Virginia Price, Lois Lynch, Mary Louise Lillis, Doris Phipps

The Auditorium Club has taken care of the stage for class plays and assemblies and also had charge of the settings for the Spring Festival.

Members have studied different phases of the stage, such as lighting, scenery, and the actors of the modern stage.

Richard Canaday was the president the first semester and Lois Klemp presided for the remainder of the year. Mr. Angus Springer is the sponsor of the club.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

Junior Williams, Bob Kardash, Joe Prather, Bob Evans, Bill Enochs, Robert Hall, Raymond Taylor, Roy Reel, Richard Canaday, Lawrence Morrow, James Riley, Cooley Bigham, Norma Jeanne Covert, Martha Ann Cooley, Lois Klemp, Pauline Little, Betty Malott, Sylvia Cameron, Ruth Zulauf, Eudora Riddle, Marthann Geary, Dixie Poynter, Mary Jean Vincent, Hazel Annis, Joan Street, Naomi Brown, Jean Allen, Jean Dudley, Martha Brenner, Margaret St. John, Helen Richards

BOYS' QUARTET

Roy Reel, Junior Williams, Bob Kardash, Joe Prather

SINGLE MIXED QUARTET

Junior Williams, Mary Jean Vincent, Lois Klemp, Bob Kardash

TRIPLE TRIO

Mary Jean Vincent, Pauline Little, Lois Klemp, Martha Ann Cooley, Norma Jeanne Covert, Betty Lou Richardson, Dixie Poynter, Margaret St. John, Eudora Riddle

DOUBLE MIXED QUARTET

Roy Reel, Junior Williams, Bob Kardash, Joe Prather, Mary Jean Vincent, Martha Ann Cooley, Lois Klemp, Margaret St. John

GIRLS' QUARTET

Mary Jean Vincent, Martha Ann Cooley, Lois Klemp, Margaret St. John

ENSEMBLE GROUP

The smaller ensembles included the Girls' Quartet, Boys' Quartet, Single Mixed Quartet, Double Mixed Quartet, Girls' Trio, and Madrigal Singers, who limit their work to music peculiarly adapted to such groups.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs specialized in the study of three-and-four-part Glee Club music.

MIXED CHORUS

Song has always been a universal means for the expression of feelings and ideas. Thus, using the song as a medium for group, as well as self-expression, the members of the Mixed Chorus discovered a "margin" of time for the enjoyment of the beautiful through participation in group singing and the study of music appreciation.

Beginning with the study of simple song-form as found in the folk music of all nations and continuing through the development of art music, as found in the madrigals and songs of Gibbons, Bennett, Praetorius, and Purcell, to the great sacred compositions of Bach, Handel, and Palestrina, each student came into possession of a rich store of fine music from the vast wealth of vocal literature.

The study of music appreciation by the Mixed Chorus applied not only to the music sung by the chorus but also to the music available through the use of records and the radio. Radio broadcasts of the opera and various musical programs of outstanding artists and music organizations were listened to and discussed as part of the music-study of the chorus.

The culmination of the work of the chorus was reached in its participation in school and community activities.



MIXED CHORUS

Top row: Roy Reel, Roy Thomas, Charles Randle, Donald Melton, Robert Evans, Marvin Littlejohn, Paul Hensley, Ned Vincent, Junior Williams, Bob Kardash, Robert Hall, James Riley, James Coates, R. C. Taul

Third row: Eugene Custer, Bill Ingram, Archie Frazier, Raymond Taylor, Emil Samborski, Joe Prather, Bill Enochs, Kenneth Sims, Richard Canaday, Vernon Painter, Lawrence Morrow, Warren Manley, Cooley Bigham, Keith Mitchell

Second row: Dixie Poynter, Helen Walters, Laura Reed, Lenore Zentner, Della Rock, Betty Palmer, Ruth Zulauf, Betty Malott, Sylvia Cameron, Pauline Little, Lilian Cantrell, Betty King, Norma Linder, Jeanne Dudley, Martha Brenner, Phyllis Stradtner, June Hagberg

Bottom row: Jean Allen, Marguerite Riddle, Norvella Tankersley, Betty Lou Richardson, Marthann Geary, Hazel Annis, Mary Jean Vincent, Martha Ann Cooley, Norma Jean Covert, Lois Klemp, Louise Tucker, La Greta Donaldson, Joanne Street, Naomi Brown, Elizabeth Zifmer, Eudora Riddle, Margaret St. John, Helen Richards

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top row: Emil Samborski, Bill Ingram, Charles Randle, James Riley, Vernon Painter, Marvin Littlejohn, Junior Williams, Bob Kardash, Robert Evans, Gere Jenkins, Ned Vincent, Paul Hensley, Robert Hall, James Coates, R. C. Taul

Bottom row: Eugene Custer, Archie Frazier, Raymond Taylor, Roy Reel, Keith Mitchell, Roy Thomas, Bill Enochs, Donald Melton, Joe Prather, Kenneth Sims, Richard Canaday, Lawrence Morrow, Warren Manley, Cooley Bigham

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top row: Ruth Zulauf, Wanda Johnson, Della Rock, Norma Mollenhauer, Betty Malott, Sylvia Cameron, Pauline Little, Anna Schmidt, Margaret Crank, Allene Hill, Betty King, Shirley Dunn, Bernita King, Avis Blue, Norma Barnes, Norma Linder, Claudine Duermeyer, Doris Meyers, Hazel Annis, Patricia Williams

Third row: Betty Jackson, Chrystal Kennedy, Jeanne Todd, Leola Brady, Clara Beth Williams, Frances Schick, Virginia Watt, Julia Yokum, Nadine Carson, Doris McIntire, Mary Clapp, Carol Clardy, Betty Palmer, Marthann Geary, Wilma Teeqarden, Laura Reed, Marguerite Fulton

Second row: Joanne Street, Maria Sandstrom, Eleanor Bratcher, Nina Miller, Martha Brenner, Jeanne Dudley, Mary Ross, Dixie Poynter, Mary Martin, Annette West, Ruth West, Esther Williams, Edna Wilkins, Margaret De Motte, Margaret St. John, Phyllis Stradtner, Frances Mitchell, Lois Martin

Bottom row: Helen Richards, Marguerite Riddle, Jean Allen, Norvella Tankersley, Eudora Riddle, Louise Tucker, Lois Klemp, Norma Jean Covert, Helen Walters, Martha Ann Cooley, La Greta Donaldson, Naomi Brown, Lilian Cantrell, Lenore Zentner, Elizabeth Zifmer, Betty Lou Richardson, June Hagberg, Norma Rickert



Senior Class Play

"THE VAMPIRE BAT"

A Mystery Melodrama

by

Robert St. Clair

THE CAST

Mrs. Kahn, the housekeeper	Evelyn Smith
Zombe, a negro servant	Joe Prather
Donald Abbott, the heir	Bob Zulauf
Buster Craig, his friend	Charles Willhite
Ginger Drew, Buster's sweetheart	Dorothy Barnett
Kay Adams, Donald's fiancee	Avis Blue
Lydia Adams, her aunt	Mary Louise Lillis
Richard Grant, an attorney	Bob Bates
Zoe Ainsworth, Donald's cousin	Norma Louise Helmer
Jim Brown, a prison guard	Louis Kupersmith
Jugobia, an escaped convict	Raymond Scott
A woman, (?)	Margaret St. John

"The Vampire Bat" was produced by special arrangement with Row, Peterson & Company of Evanston, Illinois, having been a test performance sponsored by Mr. Lee Owen Snook, Editor of the Drama Department for the publishers.

DIRECTOR	Mr. Angus Springer
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Junior Class Play

"BEGINNER'S LUCK"

By Glenn Hughes

THE CAST

Jean Masters	Hazel Conn
Gail Fuller	Pauline Rhea
Chris Murray	Dick Canaday
Paul Harford	Bill Schooley
Mrs. Pike	Elizabeth Williams
Mr. X	Jim Bennet
Pat Jordan	Dixie Poynter
Bromwell Booth	Jim Coons
Meg McRae	Martha Brenner
Tony Donato	Fred Fitzsimmons
Birdie Brown	Ruth Fletcher
Mme. Humperdinck	Lois Klemp
Clarence Coy	Gene Pipes
Lucy Riggs	Martha Ann Cooley
Boris Berislavsky	Marvin Littlejohn
DIRECTOR	Mr. Angus Springer



Talent Club

MEMBERS

Marjorie Stone, Erma Jean Park, Nadine Royster, Mary Jane Coons, Hazel Williams, Jessie Clayton, Mildred Ross, Rose Williams, Carolyn Owsley, Frances Zajic, Betty Smith, Harry Miller, Norma Faye Mollenhauer, Cleon Tomlinson, Janice Brenton, Margaret Crank, Lenore Zenter, Livitia Johnson, Leola Brady, Shirley Dunn, Wanda Johnson, Lucille Harris, Frances Shick

The Talent Club was organized in 1938.

The purpose of the club is to give students that have talent a chance to become better acquainted with other students and their talents. The Talent Club especially encourages the students who are interested in music and dancing. Each year the club gives an amateur program.

The club now has a membership of twenty-five.

Mr. C. K. Linn is the sponsor.



Travel Club

MEMBERS

Elise Atkins, Robert Ballenger, Avis Blue, Margaret Berg, Lillian Cantrell, Vernon Cavanaugh, Martha Ann Cooley, Robert Evans, Gene Galloway, Harriet Harbison, Anne Lehman, Franklin McCorkle, Lewis Morgan, Virginia Pi-burn, Norma Lee Rickart, Vera Mae Riggs, Frances Stockwell, Jeanne Todd, Venay Vaughn, Annetta West, Charles Dye, Carol Clardy, Martha Brenner, Betty Lusk, Glen Anderson

The purpose of the Travel Club is to further interest in the cities, the parks, and the forests of the United States. The members learn more about points of interest, so that they will be aided when taking a tour.

The club has grown in membership since it was first organized and now has a membership of twenty-seven.

The members have brought maps, pictures, and souvenirs and have made reports on points of interest.

A speaker from the Union Pacific came to the school and conducted a motion picture assembly and showed colored slides. He described the tour at length.

Several travelogues have been given. The members have conducted circle tours, starting at Kansas City and traveling to a definite place and returning by a different route.

Miss Doris Arnold is sponsor.



Library Club

MEMBERS

Betty Hainline, Bryan Wells, Betty Spritzer, Jane Harris, Lucille Sparks, Gene Jenkins, Eudora Riddle, In Anne Myers, Mary Alice Mayden, Willie Mae Sparks, Marjorie Maloy Kathleen Foster, Frances Mitchell, Newton Derr, Bill Meadows, Margaret De Motte, Nina Miller, Doris Gravatt, Wilma Hadley, Addie Lee Justus, Medrick Boucher, Webster De Lap, Mary Ruth Crouch, Lynn Wetzel, Nadine Harris, Evelyn Martin, Laura Reed, Betty Ruth Gilmore, Ada Iacks, Helen Shurback, Marjorie Henson, Vera Mae Baker, Lucille Corn, Marian Wills, Agnes Probst

In 1935, the Library Club was organized to give training to those students interested in library work.

The thirty-two members do most of the routine work in the library. During the short home room period they receive library instructions and review books; during the long home room period they catalogue new books and prepare reading lists.

The officers of the club for the year are as follows: presidents, Eudora Riddle and Willie Mae Sparks; the vice-presidents, Bryan Wells and Betty Hainline; and the secretaries and treasurers, Mary Alice Mayden and Lucille Sparks.

Miss Louise Brill is the sponsor.



Collectors Club

MEMBERS

Nadine Carson, Helen McPherson, R. C. Taul, James Hood, Velma Leonard, Miriam Hey, Ruth Stone, Ruby Stone, Patsy Bennett, James Burrichter, Geraldine McCarven, Margaret Klamm, Betty Harris, David Allen, Carroll Klamm, Bonnie Allen, Irys De Motte, Ralph Wyatt, Nelle Frances Henson, Earlene Heald, Frances Wills, Carlotta Wyatt.

The Collector's Club was organized September, 1939, to provide an opportunity for collectors to develop their hobbies.

The club's principal project for the year has been the collecting of articles donated for the establishing of a school museum. The club also has kept in the front hall a display of unusual and interesting objects lent by the students.

The sponsor of the club is Miss Dorothy Hutchinson.



Modern Manners Club

MEMBERS

Mabel Yingling, Barbara Palmer, Betty June King, Dorothy Bowman, Martha Jane Barnby, Adren Cain, Jacqueline Murphy, Norma Linder, Helen Kanabel, Evelyn Dunithan, Janis Jones, Hazel Annis, Helen Walters, Elizabeth Zimmer, Dorothy Nelson, Jane Harris, Clara Beth Williams, Margaret Prather, Mildred Beller, Ruth Grider, Julia Kanabel, Mary Jane Bidwell

The Modern Manners Club was organized in September of 1939 with Miss Mary Speaker as its sponsor, and twenty-three charter members. The club was organized with the hope that its members might set certain standards of behavior for themselves, and work to accomplish a greater depth of character.

It has been quite an active club, in that it organized with a constitution, received a charter, had an initiation party, gave Thanksgiving baskets to charity, sponsored the Thursday noon dances, which raised enough money to enable the club to compile a booklet on the subject of manners for the high school student, entitled, "Do You Know?" The club published one thousand copies of this booklet with the hope of putting one in the hands of every North Kansas City High School Student. The members have put on programs for the Sophomore Hi-Y, the "N" Club, the Senior Girl Reserves, and entertained the First Aid Club with a tea.



Eti-Quettes

MEMBERS

Ollie Ann Lindsay, Betty Blythe, Eleanor Bratcher, James Eastin, Genevieve Collicotte, Louise Lindsay, Mabel Hoy, Lucille Williams, Betty Jean Palmer, June Bidwell, Norma Jeanne Covert, Ruth Fletcher, Leslie Nelson, Maxine Milum, Eunice Dugan, Marquerite Riddle, Gerald Hayward, Florence Allen, Mary Ann Pierce, Thelma Owens, Betty Ann Jacks, Florence Thorp, Ruby Sultzbaugh, Betty Parr, Virginia Simpson, Ardis Burnidge, Lois McClanahan, Rosemary Royston

The Eti-Quettes, a club to promote good manners in students' daily lives, was organized September, 1939, with Miss Mable Sparks as sponsor.

In this club the students have studied the correct manners in the classroom, in public, in the home, and in all places where good manners are needed. Various demonstrations of correct forms have been given.

The club has had two parties to afford students an opportunity to practice what they have learned.



Seventh Grade Activity Group

The 7th grade is divided into two activity groups. Within these groups Model Airplane Club, Stamp Collecting Club, Needlework Club, and Match Book Collector's Club were formed to foster the many hobbies that are enjoyable and interesting to the members. One of the activity groups presented an assembly program dealing with Fire Prevention, a subject they had studied several weeks. Among their social events, the 7th grade enjoyed a skating party, and during the holidays, a Christmas party.

The 7th Grade Activity Room No. 223—Miss Fleishman, sponsor—was divided early in the fall into three hobby groups—Model Airplane Builders, Match Book Collectors, and a group interested in needle work. Later the demand to join the airplane group became so great that this Activity Room took over airplane work as their sole hobby. This group is assisted in their work by Mr. Moore and members of his Model Airplane Club.

OFFICERS: Richard Kester, president; Leslie Cox, vice-president; Helen Beller, secretary; Jack Baldwin, treasurer; Junior Jacks, sergeant-at-arms; Bobby Cook, reporter; Joan Jacks, girl's athletic leader; Roy Bender, boy's athletic leader.

STAMP CLUB: Jimmie Armstrong, James Grider, Buddy Krohne, Eugene King, Jimmie Bishop.

SEWING CLUB: June Hartmann, Marjorie Kullander, Eva Mae Hensley, Betty June Brooks, Louis Schooley, Ruth Ellis, Muriel Krohne, Virginia Embrey, Alberta Gibson, Juanita Jenkins.

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB: Carl Horton, Robert Hathaway, Jimmie Chick, Manuel Juarez, Cecil Johnson, Billy Gorman, Kenneth Beck, Wayne Harris, Bobby Burton, Edward Gilliam.



Fire Prevention Club

Fire—Fire—Fire—What a tragic thrill runs through the mind when smoke and flames consume the house that was a home.

Fires in homes are born of carelessness. Papers accumulate in closets and basements. Old rags and discarded rubbish await but the right moment to spring into destructive flames. Prevent that destruction of your home by keeping rubbish cleared away.

Electricity saves many hours of labor and drudgery in the home. It is a servant to mankind; but, if defects in wiring are neglected, great tragedies occur. Sorrow and grief are brought face to face with facts. The object of this club is to help in every way it can to prevent fires from originating from carelessness that brings disaster to our homes and community.

Miss Fannie Hays sponsors this 7th grade Activity group.

MEMBERS

Martha Settle, Lloyd Williams, Betty Moore, Edwin Wright, Bill Tippin, Bobby Reed, Dorothy Madden, Katherine Schreiber, Junior Jacks, Mardell Sandrige, Jimmie Miller, Patty Parson, Carl Pruett, Laura Mae Paul, Marion Walsh, Marion Reed, Darlene Main, Maxine Pitz, Mary Frances Landis, Mary Maloy, Edwin Morton, Charles Stephens, Paul Wells, Tony Robbins, Clara Jessie Moore, Arlene Donaldson, Nancy Staley, Joan Phillips, Norma Stone, Howard Murphy, John Fletcher, Harvey Yokum, Donald Lewis, Barbara Shippee, Benjamin Lockwood, Ordella Medearia.



F. H. M.

MEMBERS

Roberta Taylor, Frances Samborski, Kathleen O'Toole, Mary Jane Edwards, Hazel Conn, Roberta Wessley, Pauline King, Beulah Eacert, Nadine Dye, Sudie Miller, Alma Loose, Doris Cox, Miss Miller, Sponsor, Peggy Lindie, Adrienne Parkinson, Lucille Croker, Ellamay Reins, Margerie Summa, Wilma Teagarden, Louise Filger, Helen Dearman, Patricia Williams, Martha Berg

Future Homemakers' Club, an organization for girls enrolled in home economics, has for its purpose the furthering of the home and social interests of the girl.

This year Tuesday has been devoted to programs, and Thursday and Friday the girls have brought their sewing, crocheting, or knitting. Each has chosen her own individual task and completed it to the best of her ability.

There are twenty-five girls enrolled in the club.

Miss Elsie Lee Miller is the sponsor.



F. F. A

MEMBERS

Ned Vincent, Middleton Jones, James Barnes, James Bennett, Benny Dudley, Charles Ferry, Junior Portwood, Wayne Sandridge, Henry Coons, Brian Hutchinson, Dick Barnett, Paul Lineberry, Phillip Horn, John Filger, Emil Samborski, John Beckman

The purposes of the Future Farmers of America are to develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership, to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and in his work, to create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations, to create and mature a love of country life, to encourage co-operation among the students of vocational education in agriculture, to promote thrift, to promote and improve scholarship, to encourage organized agriculture, to supplement the regular systematic instruction offered to students, and to advance the cause of vocational education in agriculture in the public schools.

Lloyd Stanley is president of the club and Phillip Horn, secretary. Mr. Paul Looney is sponsor.



Engineers

MEMBERS

Raymond Scott, Mack Cain, Louis Newman, Otis Montgomery, Cooley Bigham, Roy Reynolds, Palmer Hughes, Kelly Carpenter, Billy Ingram, James Spencer, R. J. Faubion, Alvin Callen, Billy Henneberg, Frank Williams, Jack Royster, Gene Evans, Donald Britt

The Engineers' Club is devoted to the study of engineering and observation of different types of engineering. The club has made trips to the power plant of the Kansas City Power and Light Company to see the production part of electricity, to the lighting institute to see how to use electricity efficiently, to the Ford Plant, and to the Sheffield Steel Plant. In preparation for the trip to the Steel Plant, the club made a study of the blast furnace.

Mr. St. John is the sponsor.



Shop

MEMBERS

Alva Breeze, Kenneth Bryant, Elmer Deckman, Ray Elliott, Charles Foster, Paul Fields, Edwin Geary, Allen Horn, John Kimberlin, Edward Matthiesen, Gerald Martin, Eugene McCammon, James Payten, Kenneth Rogers, Lester Ross, Kenneth Stone, David Swetnam, Gerald Thomas, Lloyd Wells, Bob Wright, Patrick Lewis, Edward Meeker, Ragan Mossburg, Lyle Guthrie

Times have changed. Today is not yesterday. Much that was customary and familiar, things that we took most surely for granted, we find crumbling and going out before our staring eyes. Things have happened and come into existence in the first third of the twentieth century faster than at any period in the history of the world. Through science and invention we are farther removed from our great-grandparents than they were from Moses and the Pharaohs.

From "With Christ Into Tomorrow"
by Rev. Hunter B. Blakely, Jr.



First Aid Club

MEMBERS

Mary Alice Lane, Mildred Huonker, Maxine Spotts, Vivian Croy, Evelyn Klamm, Bernice Blythe, Mary Frances Williams, Velma Morris, Fayette Burton, Edna Dean Wilkins, Stella Stepny, Emma Lou Foley, Leola Bradey, Pauline Mash, Betty Fairbanks, Betty Malott, Billy Manley, Norvella Tankersley, Betty Hicks, Peggy Gleckler, Dorothy McNamee, Rose Mary Hill, Elsie Brown, Virginia Wrigley, Betty Lou Norris, Bernice King

The First Aid Club, sponsored by Miss Bereniece Hume, was organized September, 1933, by twenty-six freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girls who defined their purpose as "To relieve those in pain and to keep ourselves fit in mind and body."

As the club grew, the girls decided its activities should include first aid training, a study of the courses needed for nurse's training, and a Mercy Club division to make scrap books and toys for children in Mercy Hospital.

Since first aid training has been the major point of interest, emphasis has been placed on certain rules in regard to preventing accidents, making the individual see an accident in terms of possible pain to him and his pocketbook and the importance of caring for small injuries immediately, equipping the individual with sufficient knowledge to determine the nature and extent of an injury, and training the first aider to do the proper thing at the proper time.



Commercial Club

MEMBERS

Eva Mae Homer, Mary Margaret Robertson, Donna Kilmer, Elizabeth Boar, Marjorie Phillips, Jean Hoy, Marjorie Middleton, June Porter, Lela Belle Marshal, Sara See'ey, Barbara Harris, Nadine Himmelberg, Jean Kiechle, Nadine Pursell, Mary Ester Edwards, Marjorie Gaylord, Alice Searcy, Mary Jean Vincent

All the members of the Commercial Club are students who are majoring in commercial subjects. The purpose of the Commercial Club is to enable members to gain knowledge to help them in their commercial work and to give them information about the proper way to seek and to hold a position in business when they are out of school.

At the beginning of the year the members studied the book "Finding Yourself." This book contains information that should aid a person in seeking and holding a position in business. Sometimes the members read newspaper articles or pamphlets that are about stenographic work. During the meetings the club members occasionally take typing or shorthand drills.

Miss Annabelle Bailey sponsors the club. Marjorie Gaylord was the president of the club for the first semester; Mary Jean Vincent, the president for the second semester.



Science Club

MEMBERS

Thomas Case, Billy Long, Patricia Stock, Betty Fausset, Edward Smith, Jack Gentry, Martha Bell, Joan Henry, Aubrey Williams, Wilma Aldridge, Bill Lappine, Calvin Swain, Noel Myers, Alice Carter, Wilma Wathen.

The Science Club, sponsored by Miss Iva Robinson, was organized in the fall of 1932 with a group of eighteen people and has fluctuated during the various years, the lowest being nine members and the highest twenty-seven. In the beginning the club was organized just as a social club, so that people interested in science might become better acquainted. The club at that time had very irregular business meetings, but took some educational trips and had such social functions as coasting, skating, and weiner roasts.

At the present time the club meets regularly as do all home rooms and the activities are varied.

It was during the early organization of the club that it decided to sponsor and finance the science award.



Radio Club

MEMBERS

Richard Gillespie, Roy Hurshey, John Estes, Buddy Flanigan, Charles Thompson, Bill Smith, Stanley Jameson, Bill Haggard, Marion Stevens, Charles Benjamin, James Harmon, Dante Paretti, Eugene Werline, James Lory, Lowell Renner, Harold Logston, Herman Shedlstrait, Duane Meier, Gerald Pate.

The Radio Club, consisting of twenty-one members and sponsored by Mr. Paul Chappell, has been quite active this year.

The object of this organization is to further the interest in the study of radio and the international Morse code.

The club members have worked very hard to finance the club and furnish the necessary apparatus for an amateur station. Over one hundred individuals have spoken over the Radio Club's increasingly popular radio station, W9ACQ, this year.



Archery Club

MEMBERS

Frank Martin, Melvin Long, Mary Martin, Bill Schooley, Jean Arthur Capps, Nadine Hanley, Eugene Haynes, John Lewis, Betty Jackson, Carolyn Douglas, Warren Manley, John Enggas, Earl Mosby, Frank Cook, Donld Melton, Sterling Lowmiller, Tilman McGee, Perry Pruet, Bill Sibley, Ted Barnes, Johnny Wiggins, Charles Randle, Kenneth Jackson, Frank Davis, Herman Schelstrate, J. M. Clark.

The Archery Club was organized in 1938 under the leadership of Mr. Ralph McKeehan. The club has grown from twenty-six members at that time to thirty.

The object of the club is to promote better sportsmanship and to make students more enthusiastic about archery.

In the spring the club practices target practice out of doors. In the winter the members discuss the making and the repairing of archery equipment and make new equipment.

The club is planning to have competitive matches with other organizations.



Model Airplane Club

MEMBERS

Harold Maloy, Edwin Morton, Wilbur Summers, Vern Ballenger, Charles Ellerman, Robert Keller, Robert Dunithan, George Bliss, Cecil Leonard, Francis Segrist, Jack Hanley, James Bradford, Bobby Main, John Gamble, Buddy Robertson, Chester Thompson, Bill Kunkle, Howard Russell, Joe McNally, Dick Wilson, Oscar Pate, John Oliver, Jimmy McEwon, Russell Carr, Larry Cook, Jack Armstrong, Billy Gibson, Carl Laber, Arthur Bossert, Bill Robinson, Marshall Scurlock, Charles Blythe, Archie Lee Frazier.

The Model Airplane Club, sponsored by Mr. Thomas Moore, is now five years old. Starting with a group of boys eager to build airplanes, we have come far. During the first year we had to call frequently for help from experienced persons. The first gas model plane that was built was flown by a young man not in our club. Now half the members of our club are capable of duplicating the task.

Contests and visits to airplane factories were also included in our work this year.

Some of the more experienced members of the club assisted the seventh grade club in learning to build model airplanes.



Photography

MEMBERS

Fred Fitzsimmons, Ted Jones, Charlie Willhite, Roy Reel, Junior Williams, John McGrath, Bruce Buck, Evelina Warren, Martha Walden.

The Photography Club, sponsored by Mr. Howard Jenkins, is the result of the new system of home rooms begun this year. Interest in photography is the one requirement to become a member.

Among the activities of the club has been the one of learning how to develop pictures. These pictures have been developed in the Hornet's Buzz darkroom. The members have brought films which they have taken and processed in the darkroom. The club has held contests in which each member would take pictures on the athletic field and prizes have been offered to the members bringing back the best ones. The club made a light survey of the rooms of the school and found that most of them are underlighted. In order to do this the club used exposure meter using a photoelectric cell and meter calibrated in foot-candles. The club also helped with the taking of the home room pictures for the Annual.



Art Activity Period

MEMBERS OF ART ACTIVITY PERIOD

Marvin West, Margaret Grace, Le June Thompson, Billy Mae Zimmer, Wilma Dale, Margaret Hartman, Alene Hill, W. T. Berry, Virginia Maburg, Barbara Leonard, Dorothy Coates, Abelina Barrera.

MEMBERS OF LES ARTISTES

Martha Hobson, Margaret Hartman, Evelyn Dunithan, Carol Clardy, Nadine Harris, Norma Barnes, Phyliss Stradtner, Lenora Huffman, Barbara Leonard, Virginia Maburg, Irene Blogin, Dorothy Evans, Lavona Kullander, Louise Tucker, Bob Evans, Bob Hall, James Lowry, Fred Williams, Cleon Tomlinson, Joan Henry.

Les Artistes was organized the second semester of 1935.

The purpose of the club is to further the knowledge and interests of its members in art. It also stresses friendship, loyalty, and happiness.

Activities of the year have included the annual supper dance, a trip to the Nelson Art Gallery, and a swimming party.

This year the club will buy a painting to be presented to the school.

The officers are Louise Tucker, president; Robert Hall, vice-president; Dixie Poynter, secretary; Robert Evans, treasurer. Miss Retha Sale is sponsor.



Football Clubs

MEMBERS

Eugene Green, Paul Coker, Earl Givens, Bill Fisher, Lauren Hudgens, Ralph Welch, Moody Murry, Bob Bates, Lawrence Brenaan, Parker Benton, Carl McMillian, Fred Williams, Lester Ross, Joe Hartmann, Bob Conant, Alfred Anderson, Benny Devling, Bob Kardash, Jim Shanks, Jack Gurley.

The Football Club, sponsored by Mr. Roy French, discussed not only football but also track and basketball problems. New plays were worked out.

During the basketball season some of the time was spent discussing basketball problems, etc. The rest of the time was spent practicing free throws and new plays.

Now, since deck tennis, badminton, dart baseball and ping pong have been installed in the gym, the boys spend most of the time playing these various games.

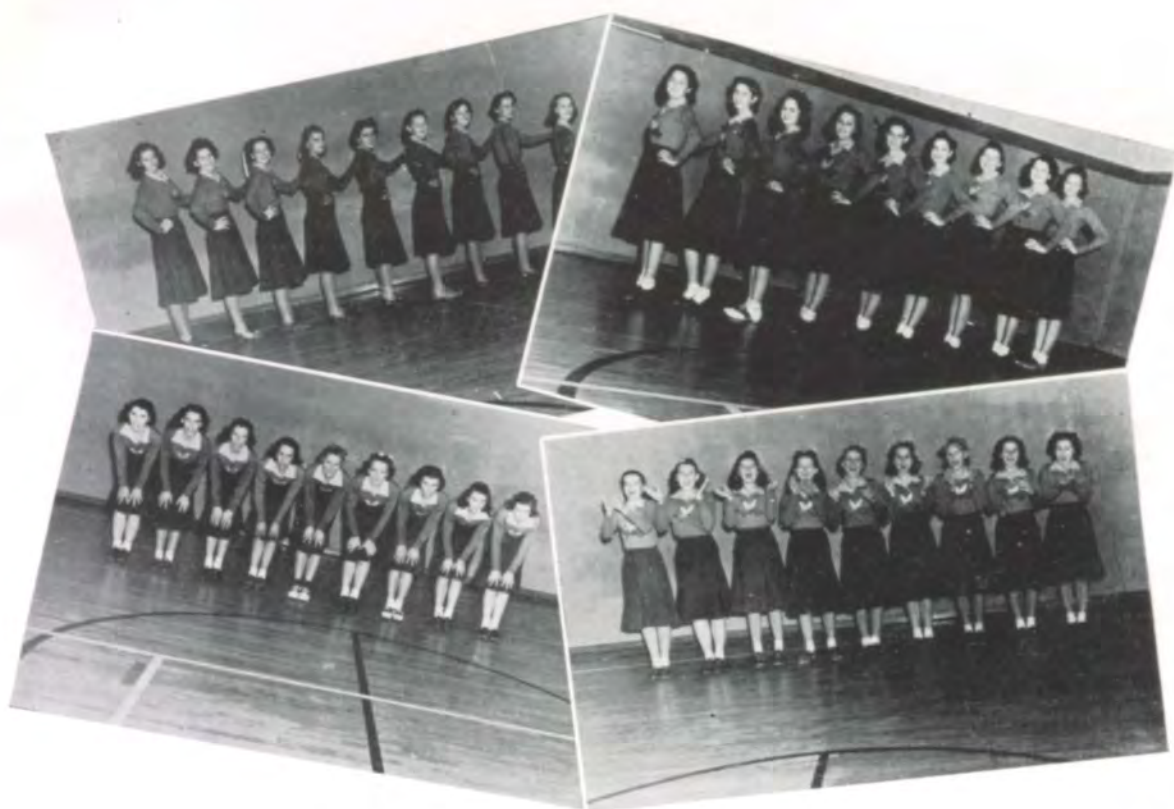
MEMBERS

Harold Gann, James Reed, Roy Thomas, George Macken, Eddie Collins, Paul Bron'en-brug, Jack Morton, Richard Cuthbertson, Jim Coons, Richard Joyce, Lloyd Elrod, Bill Avis, Willie Sherman, Donald Goodell, Oscar Annis, Alvin Leonard, Ralph Downing, Jack Looney, Robert Griessel, William Maloy, Jack Gentry, Bill Rhodes, James Hurd, Robert Baker, Wayne Summa, John Dollins, Warren Ross, Marquis Smith, Harold Troutz, Bill Henderson, Bert Robertson, Richard Spickler, Ed Borgmier.

During the football season the "B" Squad Football Club, sponsored by Mr. Carl Fox, discussed the rules, as well as proper methods of playing the game. After each game the mistakes were pointed out and suggestions were made in order to prevent them in the future.

The same procedure was followed during the basketball season, with the exception, all tournaments and associations were reported upon.

The last quarter was spent studying track events and track stars.



Pep Squad

MEMBERS

Pauline Rhea, Frances Blooin, La Greta Donaldson, Ruth Borgmier, Betty Jo Talbot, Maria Sandstrom, Lucille Williams, Mary Rokach, Helen Richards, Dorothy Barnett, Evelyn Smith, Jean Allen, Frances Cooley, Mildred Leonard, Betty Brenner, Norine French, Jean Dudley, Darline Chadwick, Marie Guthrie, Mary Roy, Barbara Laswell, Maxine Brooks, Alice Garver, Norma Barnes, Anna Lee Schmidt, Mary Lee Smith, Dixie Poynter, Shirley Fisher, Joanne Street, Marlyn Cales, Pauline Hartmann, Naomi Brown, Marquerite Fulton, Thelma Herrington, Joan Gonyer

The Pep Squad was founded in 1928-1929 by Miss Kathryn Young and had a membership of twenty girls.

This year's organization of thirty-six girls was supplemented by two boy cheerleaders, Johnny Fowler and Melvin Long, who assisted Pauline Hartmann, head cheerleader; and Dorothy Barnett, Midge Leonard, and Evelyn Smith, assistant cheerleaders.

This year the co-operation between the student body and the Pep Squad has been better than ever. We must work together for the proper kind of enthusiasm at all school functions.

Alice Garver was president, and Miss Mary Hamlin was adviser for this year.



G. A. A.

MEMBERS

BASEBALL: Doris Meyers, Mary Vaughn, Shirley Fisher, Dorothy Brand, Marilyn Cales, Elizabeth Linder

HOCKEY: Roberta Wills, Elizabeth Kiechle, Barbara Laswell, Francis Blogin, Pauline Hartmann, Virginia Watt, Nadine Himmelberg, Anna Lea Schmidt, Gertrude Cunningham, Helen Carr, Gloria Bloom

BASKETBALL: Francis Cantrell, Naomi Brown, Irene Blogin, June Canaday, Pauline Rhea, Marquerite Fulton, Helen Glenn, Chrit-tine Eroste, Crystal Kennedy, Darline Chadwick

ARCHERY: Mary Martin, Jean Dudley, Deloris Geary, Ruth Zulauf, Kathleen Dugan, Joanne Street

The G. A. A. is an organization for girls who are interested in sports.

Membership is obtained by earning 100 points. These may be earned by participating in various sports. After earning 500 points a member will be awarded a felt letter; 1,000 points a chenille letter; 1,500 points a chevron and 2,000 points a gold pin. This is the first year gold pins were given. The following girls received them: Roberta Wills, Gertrude Cunningham, Pauline Hartmann, Marquerite Fulton, and Elizabeth Kiechle.

Gertrude Cunningham, a Senior, was president during 1939-1940.

Teams were chosen for the different sports and tournaments in badminton, ping pong, deck tennis, and shuffleboard were held at the close of each season.

This year hockey was added to the line of sports.

Marquerite Fulton's team won the basketball tournament.

The volleyball championship was won by Pauline Hartmann's team.

The managers elected for each sport were: hockey, Marquerite Fulton; soccer, Pauline Hartmann; volleyball, Helen Carr; basketball, Dorothy Brand.

Miss Jane Joyce was the sponsor for the year.



Better Late Than Never Club

MEMBERS

Bill Simpson, Mitchell Harmon, Melvin West, John Oliver, Glen Williams, Monte Younger, Paul Hensly, Bill Schroeder, Barbara Denison, Anna Helen Sprinkle, Mary Ross, Glen Fry, Bob Schoolfield, Don Morse, Harold Harmon, Donald Dawson, Gene Peterson, Bruce Gaylord, Tracy Pritchard, Darland York, Mr. O. K. Phillips, Elton Painter, Paul York

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Due to the fact that many students who came from other schools and enrolled too late to get into regular hobby club home rooms, the "Better Late Than Never" club was organized.

Principal O. K. Phillips is sponsor.

The club conducts a varied program of entertainment and discussion. Both personal and school problems are discussed.

THE HONOR CLUB

The Honor Club is an organization of all students who have been on the quarterly honor roll at least five times since the Ninth Grade. To be on the honor roll students must earn a certain number of points based on scholarship, character, leadership and service—the four essentials of good citizenship.

The purpose of the Honor Club is to promote the objectives of the National Honor Society—friendliness, good citizenship, and wholesome recreation.

The members are: Elise Atkins, Jean Allen, Maxine Brooks, Bob Bates, Martha Bell, Norma Barnes, Naomi Brown, Ardis Burnidge, Betty Brenner, Margaret Berg, Dorothy Brand, Dorothy Barnett, Frances Blogin, Martha Cooley, Anna Conway, Gertrude Cunningham, Charlene Coomber, La Greta Donaldson, Etta Drennon, Letta Drennon, Marie Guthrie, Marthann Geary, Marjorie Gaylord, Pauline Hartmann, Norma Louise Helmer, Lauren Hudgens, Jane Harris, Betty Ann Jacks, Lois Klemp, Donna Kilmer, Carroll Klamm, Bob Kardash, Melvin Long, Victor Mathews, Donald Murphy, Eva Lee Niehus, Dixie Poynter, June Porter, Nadine Pursell, Betty Richardson, James Riley, Sara Seeley, Anna Schmidt, Evelyn Smith, Alice Searcy, Stella Stepny, Ruby Sultzbaugh, Margaret St. John, Frances Sprinkle, Betty Jo Talbot, Mary Vaughn, Mary Jean Vincent, Charles Willhite, Elizabeth Williams, Bob Zulauf, Lenore Zentner

QUILL AND SCROLL

The purpose of the Quill and Scroll is to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code of ethics; to promote exact and dispassionate thinking, clear and forceful writing; to instill in students the ideal of scholarship.

Only those of the Owl and Hornet's Buzz staffs who have done outstanding work are recognized.

The members are: Victor Mathews, Frederick Fitzsimmons, Charles Willhite, Norma Jean Covert, Marthann Geary, Maxine Brooks

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

The N. F. L. is an honor society for participants in various speech works. Eligibility is based on proficiency in speech.

The members are: Dorothy Barnett, Bob Bates, James Boque, Naomi Brown, Dick Canaday, Charles Cooper, Virginia Price, Donald Rose, Evelyn Smith, Joanne Street, and Bob Zulauf

At the State District tournament at William Jewell College Evelyn Smith and Dorothy Barnett reached the finals in original oratory and dramatic declamation, respectively. Others that competed are as follows: debate, Naomi Brown, Joanne Street, Charles Cooper and Dick Canaday; dramatic declamation, Dick Canaday; humorous declamation, Bob Zulauf and Charles Cooper; non-original oratory, Joanne Street and Naomi Brown; extemporaneous speaking, Evelyn Smith and Bob Bates.

North Kansas City made more points this year than any other year it has competed.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

To create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of good character in the pupils of the high school is the object of this organization.

In order to be eligible to election to this chapter students must rank in the upper third of the Senior Class in scholarship. They must have attended one year in this school. Not more than 15 per cent of any graduating class may be elected to membership. A council, consisting of the principal and four or more teachers, elect the members from the list of eligible students.

The members are: Jean Allen, Elise Atkins, Norma Barnes, Dorothy Barnett, Bob Bates, Maxine Brooks, Jack Cotter, Norine French, Marjorie Gaylord, Marthann Geary, Pauline Hartmann, Carroll Klamm, Mildred Leonard, Mary Louise Lillis, Victor Mathews, Betty Richardson, James Riley, Margaret St. John, Sara Mae Seeley, Evelyn Smith, Betty Talbot, Mary Jean Vincent, Charles Willhite, and Bob Zulauf

NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

The National Athletic Scholarship Society is a nationwide organization having thousands of high school athletes as individual members in hundreds of chapters.

The purpose of the organization is to foster high scholarship among boy athletes, to stimulate a desire for balanced training, to elevate the ideals of sportsmanship, and to develop more outstanding leaders in the secondary schools of the United States.

In this society eligibility to membership is limited to boys earning an athletic letter in one of the four major sports whose average in their high school work is equal to or higher than the general average of the school for three consecutive semesters.

The members are: Mack Cain, Bob Bates, Lester Ross, Joe Hartmann, Franklin McCorkle, Robert Ballenger, Cooley Bigham, Lauren Hudgens.

ATHLETICS



Coach ROY A. FRENCH

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22	North Kansas City	0	Excelsior Springs	13
Sept. 29	North Kansas City	13	Pem-Day	0
Oct. 6	North Kansas City	14	Haskel	25
Oct. 13	North Kansas City	28	Liberty	0
Oct. 20	North Kansas City	19	Jackson	6
Oct. 27	North Kansas City	7	St. Joseph Benton	0
Nov. 10	North Kansas City	7	Wm. Christman	20
Nov. 17	North Kansas City	13	Higginsville	6

Won 5 — Lost 3 — Tied None



Assistant Coach CARL FOX

FOOTBALL SQUAD



Top row: J. R. Stark, Bert Robinson, Roy Thomas, Wayne Summa, James Coates

Third row: John Brosemer, John Estes, Eddie Collins, Lloyd Elrod, James Reed, Jack Miller, Jim Coons, Richard Cuthbertson, Virgil Riley, Paul Brandenburg, Harold Gann, Richard Joyce, Alvin Leonard, John Owens, Robert Edmunds, Lyle Guthrie, Henry Coons

Second row: Assistant Coach Carl Fox, Oscar Annis, Jim Shanks, Joe Hartmann, Fred Williams, Bob Conant, Bob Kardash, Benny Devling, Eugene Green, Alfred Anderson, Lauren Hudgens, Lawrence Brennan, Jack Morton, Harold Logston, Coach Roy A. French

Bottom row: Moody Murry, Billy Fisher, Paul Coker, Parker Benton, Bob Bates, Carl McMillian, Lester Ross, Ralph Welch, Earl Given, Louis Kupersmith, David Hunt, Charles Smith, Albert Carr

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

The Hornets opened the season against Excelsior Springs on the home field. Since this was the first game of the season the play of both elevens was ragged but the Tigers managed to whip a passing attack into order and crossed into pay dirt twice, while the Hornets failed to score.

On the following Friday, came the annual battle with the Red Raiders from Pembroke Country Day. North Kansas City combined a powerful ground attack with sensational passing and crossed the Pem-Day goal line twice. During the entire game the Red Raiders were never able to get within the Hornet twenty-yard line.

With the line showing of the week before to their credit the Hornets hoped for victory No. 2, but failed. Although they were leading Haskell by a score of 14 to 13 at the end of the third quarter, the aerial attack of the boys from Lawrence was too much for the Hornet defense and the game ended with Haskell on the long end of a 25-to-14 score.

Although the defeat of the week before was the second of the season, the Hornets still had hopes of winning more than half of their contests and increased that hope by trouncing the Liberty Blue-Jays, 28 to 0. Scrapping their hardest throughout the entire game the Hornets completely outclassed their opponents.

The next week the Hornets journeyed to South East Missouri to play Jackson, which was one of the best teams in that section of the state. During the first half of the game both teams scored touchdowns. But in the second half the Hornet steam roller began to move and didn't stop until the final gun sounded. N. K. C. won by a 19-to-6 score.

A first quarter touchdown was the margin by which the Hornets nosed out the powerful eleven from St. Joseph Benton. The Benton team displayed the finest line play of any team met by N. K. C. this year. Except for the Hornet tally the game was played between the twenty-yard lines.

The Hornets took a week's rest before playing the big game of the year—the Wm. Chrisman game. Even with a week's rest it seemed as though the purple and gold clad boys didn't have the pepper necessary to send Chrisman down in defeat. The Hornet offense couldn't click and the defense was weak. The Independence team pushed over three touchdowns and the Hornets managed to score once.

For the final game of the season the home team invaded Higginsville. As in the Jackson game, the Hornets got off to a slow start, having possession of the pigskin few times until the second quarter. N. K. C. was able to cross Higginsville's goal line twice, while Higginsville scored only once.

Considering the loss of many stars due to graduation last year, the year was a big success with 5 wins and 3 defeats. The boys had a fine year with many memories which they will never forget.

BASKETBALL SQUAD



Top row: Alfred Anderson, Bob Bates, Albert Carr, Kelly Carpenter, Eugene Green, Moody Murry, Bob Kardash

Second row: Assistant Coach Carl Fox, Carl McMillan, Lester Ross, Ralph Welch, Mack Cain, Lawrence Brennan, Parker Benton, Coach Roy A. French

Bottom row: Bob Conant, Harold Gann, Alvin Leonard, Bill Brown, Bill Avis, Bill Haggard

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1939-'40

Dec. 13	North Kansas City	29	Turner	25
Dec. 17	North Kansas City	24	St. Joseph Benton	35
Dec. 27	North Kansas City	29	De La Salle	26
Jan. 6	North Kansas City	41	Alumni	19
Jan. 9	North Kansas City	27	Wm. Christman	35
Jan. 16	North Kansas City	27	Warrensburg	18
Jan. 19	North Kansas City	28	St. Joseph Benton	29
Jan. 23	North Kansas City	21	Smithville	16
Jan. 27	North Kansas City	27	Joplin	41
Jan. 30	North Kansas City	29	Wm. Christman	16
Feb. 13	North Kansas City	31	Smithville	23
Feb. 16	North Kansas City	41	De La Salle	36
Feb. 20	North Kansas City	32	Turner	38
Feb. 23	North Kansas City	46	Holt	18

HOLT—FEB. 2-3

North Kansas City	51	Lawson	14
North Kansas City	15	Smithville	8
North Kansas City	42	Lathrop	16

LEE'S SUMMIT—FEB. 7-8-9-10

North Kansas City	59	Raytown	15
North Kansas City	31	Grandview	14
North Kansas City	22	Center	20
North Kansas City	37	Lee's Summit	33

REGIONAL—MARCH 9-10

North Kansas City	30	Columbia	43
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BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Mack Cain, Eugene Green, Ralph Welch, Parker Benton,
 Carl McMillan, Lester Rcss, Moody Murry, Bob Bates,
 Lawrence Brennan, Kelly Carpenter

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

The Hornet basketball campaign this year was the most successful in the history of the school. Although six of the twenty-two games were lost, the record is still one of which we should all be proud, because these six games were lost to excellent teams.

One game was lost to Joplin, last year's State Champions and another was lost to William Christman. Two games were dropped to St. Joseph Benton, a team rated among the best in the state. The North Kansas City quintet, crippled by the loss of two regulars because of injuries, was defeated twice more—once by Turner and again by a flashy team from Columbia.

Of the sixteen games won, the win from William Christman outshines all the rest. This was the first time in ten years that the Chrisman Bears have been defeated in basketball by the Hornets.

At the Holt Tournament North Kansas City easily took first place and the following week walked off with the first place trophy at the Lee's Summit Tournament. In the last two games of the latter tournament the Hornet quintet came from behind in the fourth quarter to win by a very narrow margin. The Hornets lost their final game to Columbia in the Regional Tournament at Marshall.

TRACK



Top row: Mickey Wells, Bob Ballenger, James Reed, Alfred Anderson, Bob Kardash, Albert Carr, Norman Short, Jack Morton, Harold Gann, Bill Smith, Louis Williams

Second row: Coach Roy A. French, Louis Newman, James Crockett, Vernon Cavanaugh, Robert Hill, Alvin Leonard, Franklin McCorkle, Junior Williams, Eugene Riggs, Joe Hartmann, Mack Cain, Charles Benjamin, Ned Vincent, Assistant Coach Carl Fox

Bottom row: Bill Herman, Bill Fisher, Lester Ross, Eddie Dauck, Buddy Flanigan, David Hunt, Paul Brandenburg, Jim Shanks, David Allen, Earl Given

The Hornets went into the track season without any great expectation, but in the first meet North Kansas City took first place in a triangular contest with William Chrisman and Liberty.

In the next meet, held at Rosedale, the boys were not quite as successful, placing third in a four-team contest.

At the William Jewell Invitational Meet the Hornets did not do so well. The competition was exceptionally strong and the Hornets placed last.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

As in the past, this year's intramurals were conducted in the gymnasium classes. At the beginning of the year each class was divided into teams and play-offs were conducted in football, volley ball, and basketball. The winners of each class then played a tournament to determine the winner.

BASKETBALL

Oscar Pate
Gene Pipes
Warren Manley
Vernon Ballenger
David Swetnam
Billy Brown
Donald Melton
Dick Peters

FOOTBALL

Johnny Fowler
John McGrath
Jack Royster
Billy Long
Ralph Kupersmith
John Filger
Mederick Boucher

VOLLEY BALL

John Lewis
James Curtis
Ralph Wyatt
Jack Armstrong
Frank Martin
Robert Griesel





Buddy Janice

Royster

Norma

Crip

Cotter

Kupersmith

Helen

Street

Dudley

Maria

Moody

School Calendar

- Sept. 5—Ho! Hum! School once more! "Shucks," says Spot, "have to put on shoes!"
- Sept. 6—First assembly of year. Student Council President Willhite's knees shake and shake!
- Sept. 8—Did you see those giddy girls? No wonder, Pep Squad election. Class elections, too.
- Sept. 12—Why are Mack Cain, David Hunt, Carl McMillian, and Bernard Baolt smiling so broadly? Why, their Pep Squad girl friends are buying activity tickets.
- Sept. 19—Hostess Marjorie Gaylord welcomes all Girl Reserve Cabinet members to her home.
- Sept. 21—P.T.A. meeting tonight. Ralph Welch says, "Wan't tell my folks. They might ask Mr. Phillips how I'm doing."
- Sept. 22—Pep Squad is sponsoring assembly for game with Excelsior Springs.
- Sept. 27—Our tennis flashes meet Rosedale on the home battle field.
- Sept. 29—We enjoy the first efforts of the Buzz Staff. Game with Pembroke and Radio Club dance.
- Oct. 5—Gather 'round, ye lads and lassies! Tonight is the Kiwanis Jubilee! Girl Reserves and Hi-Y meetings.
- Oct. 7—Make way, lower classmen! Senior Girl Reserves win the membership drive.
- Oct. 13—"Buy a feather!" Girl Reserves work earnestly selling gold feathers for Liberty game.
- Oct. 23—Football boys report a fine trip to the Ozarks—especially fine, for they win over Jackson. Bates reports the steaks are delicious down there.
- Oct. 27—Supt. Little addresses the seniors. Beat St. Joseph Benton.
- Nov. 1—"My friends ———." Campaign speeches are made at the assembly presenting candidates for Student Government Day.
- Nov. 2 & 3—"Beginners' Luck." No excuses, juniors. We thought your play was pretty good, however. Exams.
- Nov. 8—Why all the parents? You get a day's vacation if you bring your dad or mother to school.
- Nov. 10—Game at William Chrisman. We could hear those Pep Squad girls singing on the school bus for miles and miles. Famous people, these N. K. C. students. Even had some of our American problems class broadcasting over K.M.B.C.
- Nov. 13—Sorry to hear Miss Morrow is ill. We shall miss her.
- Nov. 16—Senior Girl Reserves enjoy Joan Taylor's talk. Play Higginville.
- Nov. 17—Slack and overall dance for band members. Student Council gets behind charity drive.
- Nov. 22—Hate to leave school, but I hear that turkey calling me again!
- Nov. 27—Marie Guthrie complains of indigestion. She isn't the only one suffering from the effects of good old Thanksgiving.
- Nov. 29—Miss Sale has the Art Club at her hotel.
- Dec. 7—Student Council turns gay at its chili supper and dance.
- Dec. 8—Freshmen learn how to take it at their skating party. Did you ever see Moody eat so much as he did at the Football Banquet given by the Pep Squad and senior girls? Mr. Linn really liked Betty Jo's salad, too.
- Dec. 13—Basketball game at Turner. Many wonder how Helen Richards can reach the top of our enormous tree to decorate it. Debate squad competes at William Chrisman.
- Dec. 14—Mr. French is to be congratulated on his? birthday. Miss Keller isn't in such happy spirits, however, as she is forced to stay at home to keep her cold company.
- Dec. 18—Work on the new football stadium begins. We wouldn't recognize those teachers of ours the way they dressed up for the faculty dinner.
- Dec. 19—Game with St. Joseph Benton. Joanne Street is excited about the debate tournament to be held at Liberty. Have you helped fill the Christmas baskets?
- Dec. 22—Christmas parties and assembly. Gertrude is running around distributing and collecting gifts. "So long 'till next year, kids."
- Jan. 2—The untimely death of Mr. Maddox has saddened the hearts of many.
- Jan. 3 & 4—"Do I look all right?" "How about my hair?" Senior pictures are taken and it's the first time we've seen some of our boys with ties. Senior play try-outs.
- Jan. 5—"Ouch!," "What's the matter, Midge?" "Those old aptitude tests!" Fats-Faculty game. The faculty proves a bit "Foxy."
- Jan. 8—Buy a Magic Slate! Student Council raises funds.
- Jan. 11—Band presents "Gag Busters" assembly and James Riley proves to be "quite" a master of ceremonies.
- Jan. 12—My! How time does fly! Charlie Smith dreads examinations as much as ever.
- Jan. 16—LaGreta Donaldson and the other juniors feel "grown up." They now are eligible to buy class rings.
- Jan. 16—Game with St. Joseph Benton.
- Jan. 19—Game with Warrensburg and "N" Club Dance. Mary Rokach and Brownie surely can "cut a rug!" Buzz Staff goes high hat and publishes its 12-page edition.

School Calendar

Jan. 22—Marthann Geary is elected to represent the school in the D. A. R. contest.

Jan. 23—Game with Smithville.

Jan. 24—Senior play practice gets under way. Cold wave moves in.

Jan. 26—Senior Girl Reserves and Senior Hi-Y's party. Jean Allen says it is the best party she has ever attended as long as she has been going to school at old N. K. C. The ten girls to run for Owl Queen were selected. Game with Joplin State Champs.

Jan. 30—Death comes to Maxine Bruce, a member of the Junior Class. Game with William Chrisman.

Feb. 2—Disappointed girls! But only five can be elected. Owl Assembly presents five candidates for Owl Queen.

Feb. 5—Win Holt Basketball Tournament.

Feb. 7—Gaylord leads in Owl Queen Contest. Bet Bob Macken is proud.

Feb. 8—Our Liberty rivals entertain us in assembly.

Feb. 9—Aviation is the topic in the senior vocational guidance meetings this morning. Mr. Little couldn't help coming in to take a peek at our cute little red-head T.W.A. hostess. (Don't blame him).

Feb. 20—Turner plays a double-header here.

Feb. 21—We have as guests the Lion and Kiwanis Clubs. Mr. Bates revives us with his latest joke in assembly.

Feb. 23—We play our final game here with Holt. The Pep Squad is sponsoring the Dogpatch Dance afterwards.

Feb. 26—We learn that about forty Daisy Maes invaded the Dogpatch Dance last Friday night. Even so, the faculty judges decided that Pauline Hartmann's impersonation of Pansy Yokum deserved a box of chocolates. Hairless Joe ("Louie" Kupersmith) also rated chocolates. "Oh, shucks!" says he, "Lent—and me with chocolates!"

March 1—Regional Tournament at Marshall starts today. The team leaves early and Kelly Carpenter runs at the chance to get out of his classes. Follies practice gets under way. The topic of campus-cutting is again brought before our eyes as little green blades begin to pop from the earth. Bill Enochs acts as if he never heard of campus-cutting.

March 7—Eight of our students depart for William Jewell where they will compete in the National Forensic League Tournament.

March 8—We hear that our public speakers are doing quite well in their work at Liberty. The Honor Club

initiates its new members and dances away the hours.

March 11—Evelyn Smith and Dorothy Barnett won fourth and seventh places respectively in the state meet at Liberty last Saturday. North Kansas City earned enough points to place tenth in the state as a school.

March 12—The Band-Parents Club is attempting to raise funds to buy uniforms for the band. Their plan, the "Mile of Pennies," is to be in the form of a contest—the winner receiving a \$25.00 wrist watch.

March 14-15—"Boo! Don't jump do! It's only !! Not the 'Vampire Bat!'" Students quiver and shiver at the seniors' splendid performance. Exams.

March 20—"Who will be Carnival Queen?" That is the question. We enjoy the juniors' assembly given to persuade us to come to their annual carnival and to present the candidates for queen. "Personally, we think Miss Sparks should get our votes!" Miss Warrick's Community Chorus presents its Easter Cantate tonight. We should all plan to attend.

March 21—Why is Earl Given's face so long? We think it might be due to his grade cards; don't you?

March 23—The Pep Squad goes ritzy at its farewell luncheon for the seniors at the Hotel Muehlebach.

March 29—Miss Hume has arranged another vocational guidance meeting for this morning. Miss Knickle, the county nurse speaks to the girls.

March 30—Stop! Look! Listen! The Junior Carnival has arrived at last! Hazel Conn is thrilled as she learns she is the Queen of the Carnival.

April 1—"Your shoes untied! April Fool! ! !"

April 4-5—We compete in the Spring Festival.

April 9—Our women faculty members forgot their troubles at their spring dinner.

April 12—The Girl Reserve members and their mothers are all going to the banquet tonight. Francis Royster says, "With I were a Girl Reserve!"

April 18—P.T.A. tonight.

April 25-26—P.T.A. sponsors a picture show at the Armour Theater, the proceeds of which will go into their fund.

May 1—Did you see Betty Brenner prancing on the campus this morning? No wonder, this is May Day!

May 10—The end of school is slowly, but surely, approaching.

May 12—We all attend baccalaureate.

May 17—We bid farewell to our loyal seniors.

May 18—The seniors depart on their trip.



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