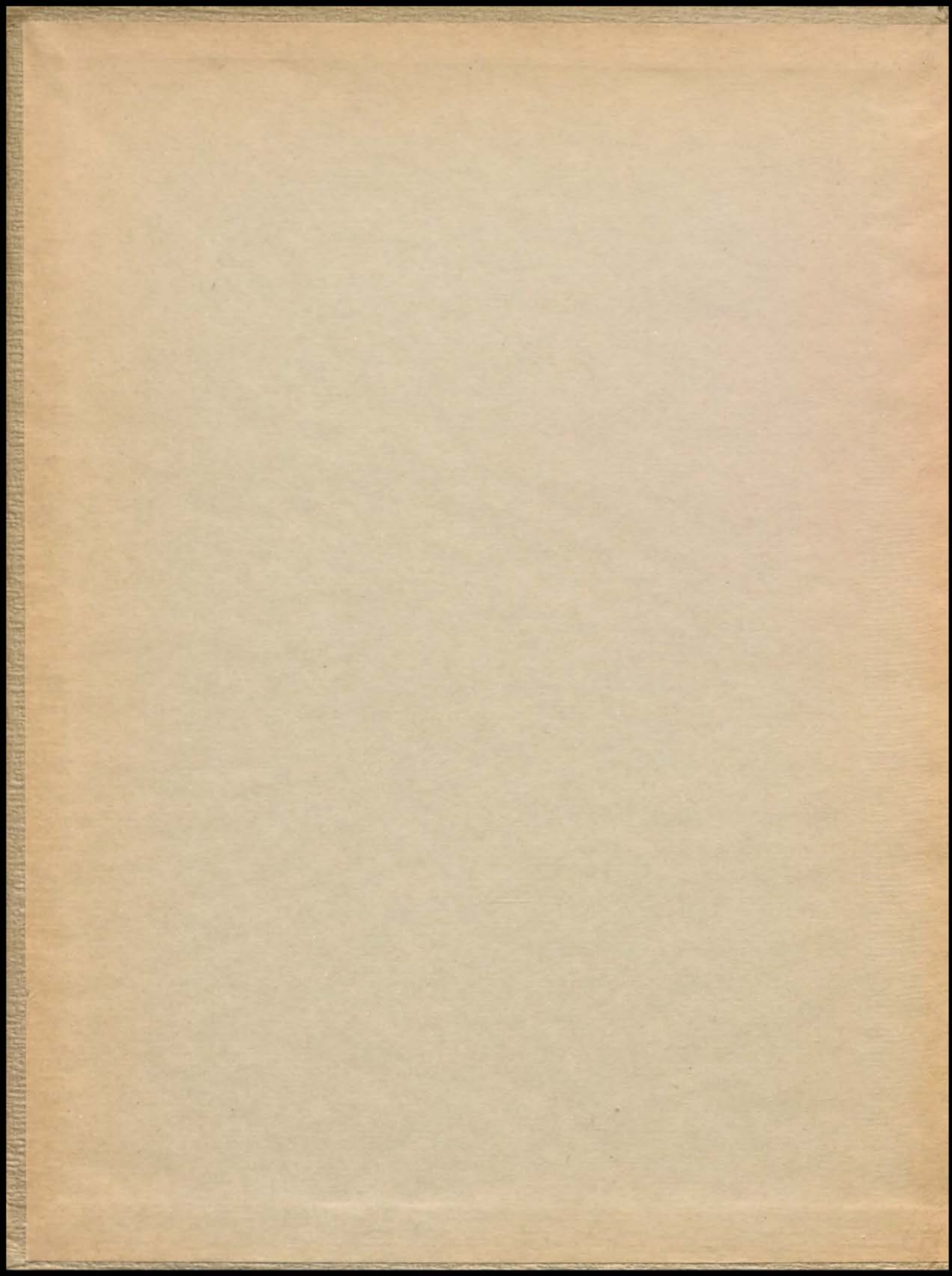
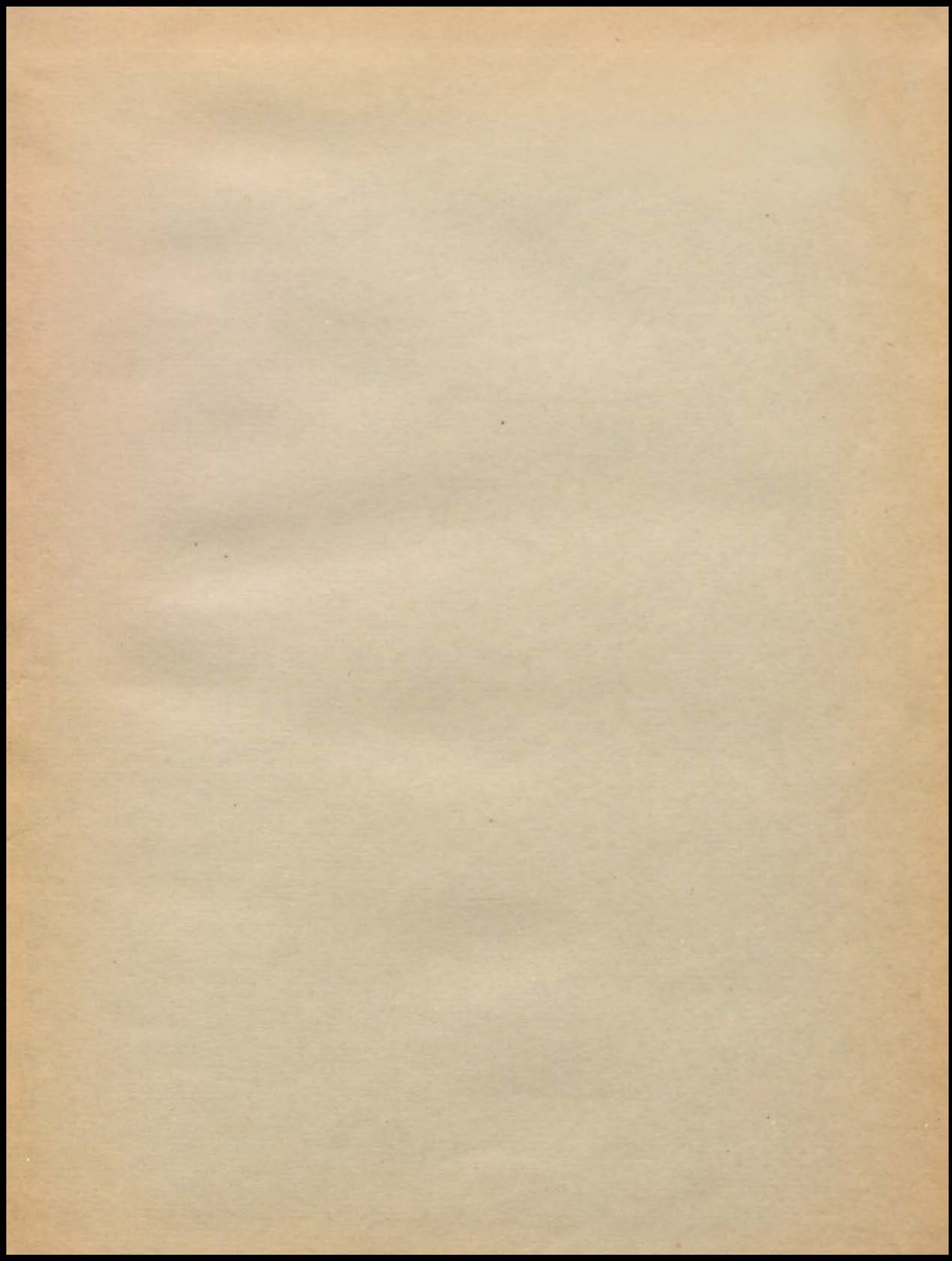
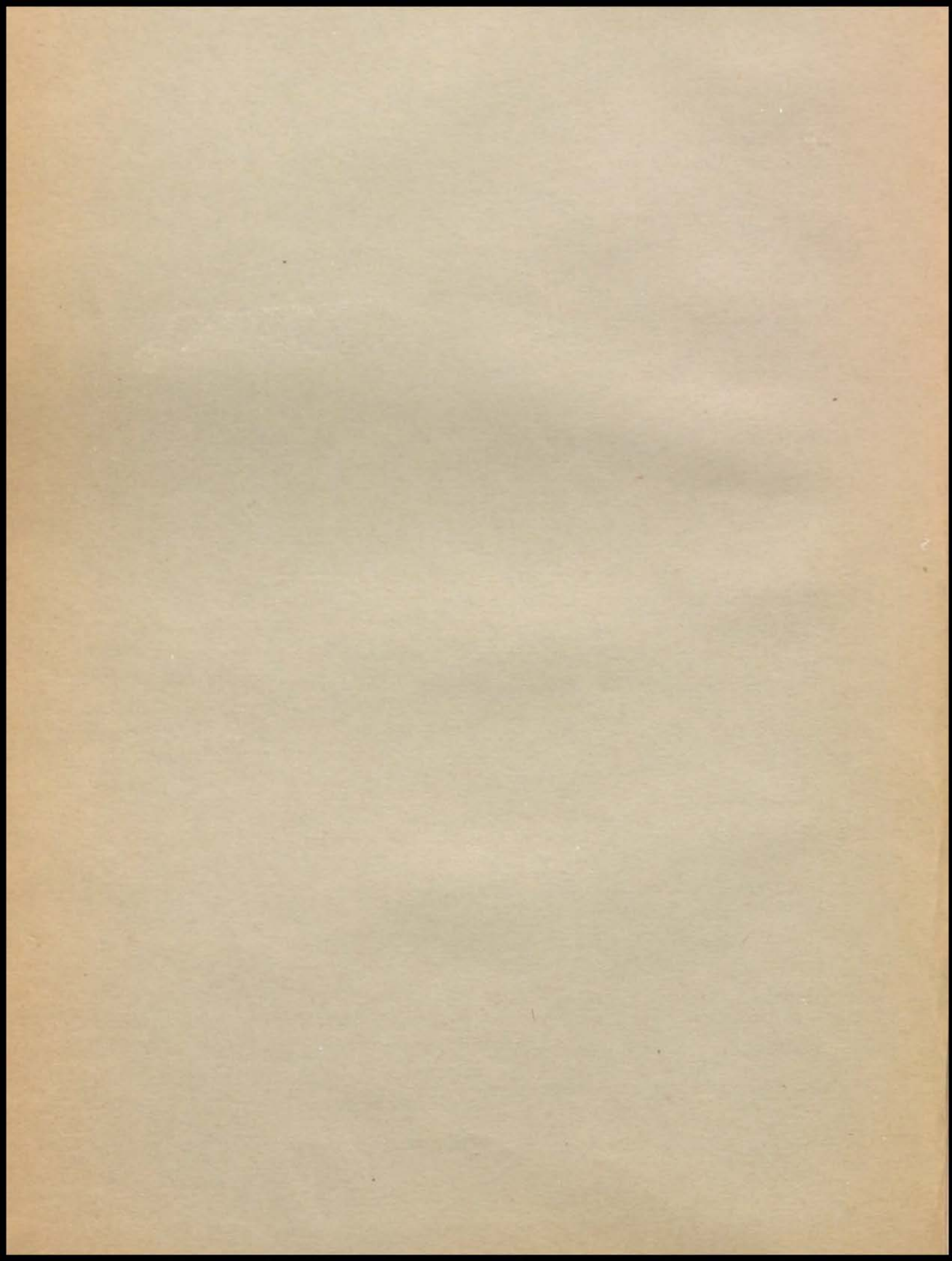




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F O R E W O R D

The students who have attended Southeast high school during this year of 1942-43, will long look back upon it as a most eventful year, for it was within this year that "Victory Corps," "Pre-Induction Courses," and other similar expressions changed from something odd and new to well-known, familiar activities.

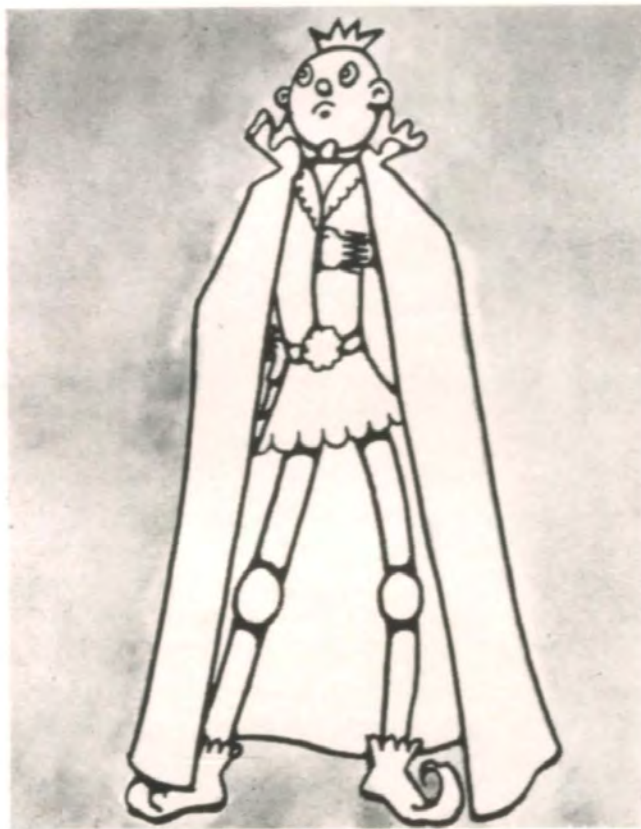
However, Southeast is still running much as before except for adding these many new activities to her already full schedule of old ones.

The progress of a student at Southeast can very aptly be compared with that of a young boy in Medieval times whose hope and ambition was to become a Knight.

He entered the Castle of the Nobility at an early age. He was first of all a Page and then as he advanced further, he became a Herald. Later, he was made a Squire, and as a final great achievement, he attained Knighthood.

As he made progress through these various ranks, he received constant instruction and helpful guidance from the Guildmasters. He joined various Orders in which he made further detailed study along lines in which he was especially interested, or in which he merely found a new and better way of amusing himself. He and his fellow aspirants for Knighthood found many ways in which to use their varying talents. Some were interested in Scrolls and Scrips; others were lured by Pageantry, and then there were those who exhibited their prowess in Tournaments. Also, many, who wished to specialize later, found many opportunities in which to gain valuable experience by assisting the Nobility and the Guildmasters in their specialized fields. These were the apprentices.

After reaching Knighthood, many a Knight heard the call to follow a quest and thus became a Knight-errant, just as many a former Southeast Knight has heard the call to follow the quest of democracy and has become an opponent of tyranny and despotism.



NOBILITY



Mr. Harry McMillan

Principal



Mr. George Powell

Vice-Principal

ADMINIS

Dear Seniors:

During the past four years your mental capacities have been directed to the acquisition of useful knowledge, the formation of desirable habits and skills, and the development of socially approved attitudes and appreciations. In this, you have worked in harmony with God's plan that man is to have power over all created things. It follows logically, therefore, that man should become informed concerning His creations. Thus, education is the basis for the advancement of God's plan.

The mental process of reasoning is accomplished when facts and information are put together in new combinations. This is the simple yet complex and highly organized thinking procedure of men and women who have made worth while contributions to our civilization. Yet, these men and women created nothing; neither did they destroy anything. Instead, they discovered God's laws that were made in the beginning and dared to form new combinations in their thinking. They reasoned. The new harmonizing combinations broke forth into new meanings and manifested the glories of the wonders of His works as evidenced by the telephone, airplane, submarine, radio, television, "The Declaration of Independence," "The Gettysburg Address," and "The Atlantic Charter." Education, therefore, is the basis and the process of reasoning which, in turn, is the basis for the future of any nation.

As you face the difficulties confronting you during the present crisis, may you experience the same faith and confidence in God and the resulting courage that Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and his seven companions found during their terrifying experiences on their rafts on the Pacific Ocean.

Best wishes to each of you.

Sincerely,

Mr. Harry McMillan



Miss Minnie Dingee

Counselor

Miss Marie Crow

Counselor

TRATION

Dear Seniors:

I hope you will remember several things about your new vice-principal that show his appreciation for the opportunity of working at Southeast. I believe I speak for all new students and faculty members when I say "Thank you" for the kindness shown us which made us feel "at home" so soon. You all seem to deserve the titles "Knights and Ladies" no matter whether it be students, patrons or faculty associates.

I am anxious to believe that in Southeast the citizens are demonstrating a plan of life that the whole world might profitably follow. In school we practice a close pattern of cooperation, regardless of our differing political opinions and creeds. It is my earnest prayer that all races, colors and creeds of man, may in like manner, join their efforts to stop the wastage of war and unite in a great common enterprise like "our public schools." Then, certainly, disease, ignorance and low standards of living can be removed from the face of the earth and "the truth" that makes men free in body, mind and spirit shall prevail.

Sincerely,

Mr. George Powell



Clyde Bowles Harold Goodman Louise Pratt Glen Stinson
 President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer



Jack Molesworth Bob Brenner Beverly Cochran Louise Pratt
 President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer

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ROUND TABLE

THIRD ROW—William Miles, Eleanor Ellis, Clyde Bowles, Jack Hayward, Melba Hightower, Melvin Smith, Cheryl Jackson, Earl Dunn, Hughie Strup, Pat Palmer.

SECOND ROW—Bonnie Bannister, Glen Stinson, Barbara Cox, Richard Hitt, Irma Eldridge, Richard Kraft, Mary Cozad, Harold Goodman.

FIRST ROW—Clifford Gill, Louise Pratt, Dorothy Boone, John Gosman, Mary Anderson, Bob Major, Ruth Smith.

In a world fighting for freedom and democracy, public education in the United States believes in training American students to participate in their own government. The Southeast Student Round Table is a part of the national system of student government associations.

Our Student Round Table is composed of representatives and alternates elected from the various home rooms. As part of their citizenship training, students are encouraged to consider the qualifications of their candidates on the bases of ability, integrity, and willingness to serve. Successful candidates assume the responsibilities of office as well as the honor of representing their constituents. All Southeast students are invited to attend their Round Table meetings.

Most of the business of the Round Table originates in the home rooms. Any suggestion made in a home room and supported by a majority vote of the students of that home room may be presented for consideration to the Student Round Table. Measures that are approved by a majority vote of the Round Table are taken to the principal for approval or veto.

Our Southeast Round Table participates in the All-City Student Council. For the past semester, we have cooperated in the "Buy A Bomber Campaign" through our purchase of defense stamps. The Round Table acts as a clearing house for student suggestions, promotes all-school projects, sponsors school mixers, presents two student talent assemblies a year, and participates in worthwhile community projects. Members of the Round Table serve with faculty members on the Victory Corps Committee and on the school Assembly Committee.

The Student Round Table is as vital or as weak as the students of Southeast High School make it. A year ago, the students of our school rejected several clever, well-worded slogans. Their philosophy was plain, direct and forceful: "Education is the cornerstone of democracy." It is equally true that active participation is the cornerstone of self-government. The Round Table, like democracy, will never fail. We may, however, fail it.

Our student government pleads for intelligent interest and time for a consideration of student problems. The privilege of student government carries with it the responsibility of intelligent participation. The hope of our country lies in American youth, trained to the ideals and practices of democratic procedure.

THIRD ROW—Bob Brenner, Charlene Lambertz, August Hambacher, Ray Hall, Victor Wilson, Cyril Baucke, Frances Hibbs, Jim Wright.

SECOND ROW—Harry Lee Henry, Bob Major, Ted Blocker, Clyde Bowles, Mary Riddle, Joanne Rupert, Fleta Mae Scott, Joan Beggs, Eleanor Ellis, Creighton Burk.

FIRST ROW—Donald Newsom, Sanford Lerner, Alice Comer, Louise Pratt, Beverly Cochran, Pauline Cater, Nancy Trent, Donna Clark.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Conservation, First Aid, Home Nursing, Nutrition, Saving, Salvage, Production! These have become words to conjure with. The Nation has organized itself into a compact unit to carry through with full strength its program of war against force and aggression. We know now that in this program each of us has an important part to play. By accepting the responsibilities written into our script, we can contribute to a performance unsurpassed in any of the great dramas of world history. The struggle in which America is engaged will not be brief. The things we do without to meet the immediate national needs must therefore be carefully weighed against simple, basic needs upon which human life depends in war and peace. Consider health. Certainly we cannot allow it to be jeopardized by shortsighted economic policies. Every hygienic precaution we have learned must be exercised more vigilantly than ever. The same principles apply to education. Long range conservation recognizes that our schools have a vital place in building the strength of the nation.

Let us, Parents and Teachers of America, stand together with unity and steadfastness; strong in our resolve to preserve the democratic spirit for our children and to strive toward the building of a world in which truth and justice, equality and freedom, are not words to be fought for in battle, nation against nation; but ideals attained, appreciated, asserted and maintained by all mankind.

MRS. LEON R. HUNTER



GUILDMASTERS



SIXTH ROW—Miss Mildred Wright, Mr. Don Copen, Miss Lucy Neville, Mr. Walter See, Miss Hester Towles, Mr. Emmett Smith, Miss Minnie Dingee, Mr. John Laury.

FIFTH ROW—Mr. F. B. Johnson, Miss Claribel Woodward, Miss Maude Mueller, Mr. M. M. Bills, Mr. Jess Cross, Miss Mary Louise Ballinger, Mr. Cecil Coombe.

FOURTH ROW—Miss Hannah Bury, Miss Helen Howell, Miss Mary Virginia Clarke, Dr. Helen Perkins, Miss Brubaker.

THIRD ROW—Mr. Benjamin Markley, Miss Mary Latshaw, Miss Amanda Rucker, Mr. Storms, Miss Maria Theresa Fetters, Mr. George Powell, Miss Marie Crow, Mr. Harry McMillan.

SECOND ROW—Miss Grace Morgan, Miss Anna B. Shouse, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Helen Wilkin, Mr. Claude Harman, Miss Rose McMaster, Miss Ethel Graham.

FIRST ROW—Mr. Elwood Shirling, Mrs. Mary Lawrence, Miss Herberta Towner, Miss Martha Abbott, Sgt. Robert Jennings.

FACULTY

With wisdom, patience, and knowledge, the Guildmasters, whom we know as the faculty, make a tireless effort to guide in the right direction the minds and desires of the students.

Through work and experience, they have learned many a hard and valuable lesson which they in turn kindly pass on to their students. The teachers are a source of both information and inspiration and each day they try to inspire their Pages, Heralds, Squires and Knights to reach more distant goals and to attain greater achievement.

The Guildmasters are not merely instructors to their students, but also they act as good friends and every day advisers. A hesitating, confused pupil has only to bring the problems that confront him to the Guildmasters and together they will find a solution for the puzzling situation.

The Guildmasters are artisans who see the Pages, confused and inexperienced, develop, under their persistent instruction, into more confident, capable Heralds, better, more efficient Squires, and finally, into the self-assured Knights, who are ready and willing to go into life and to face squarely all of the problems which they will surely encounter.

When the Guildmasters hear of a Knight who has accomplished great things and who has reached the pinnacle of success, they know that their valuable time spent at Southeast was not wasted but that it was well improved and that their really great motive has been accomplished.

The Guildmasters extend congratulations to the graduates, the Southeast Knights, and wish them much happiness and success as they journey onward and upward.

LIBRARIANS

If the Principal's office can be said to be the heart of the school, the library can be said to be its pulse; for here one feels the beat of its varied activities.

The traditional list of assigned readings which seems best to fit into the educational patterns of teachers is kept for ready reference. Books are put on reserve to be more easily accessible to students. Here, too, are the longer lists of collateral reading for filling in curriculum background: books of biography, travel, invention; of poetry and romance; of art, science, adventure and industry.

The class project is at home in the library. History students do research on special assignments; public speaking classes come for a variety of material; art students seek pictures for verification of their drawings; science and shop classes come with their special projects; likewise psychology students and home economics classes; and this year, as a special feature in keeping with the times, there has been the demand for material required for the Victory Corps. The role is endless. Yes, the pulse beat of the school is felt here—from plans for club activities to classical Latin!

Instruction is given by the librarians on the use of the library to all English classes, thus covering the student body. This includes book arrangement, the use of the card catalog, reference books, pamphlet file, and Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature. Seniors are given a special talk on book buying and budgets to acquaint them with knowledge helpful in their potential future role as library trustee and good citizen.

"Through books, young people come to understand the tradition of our nation and to value the long struggle of their ancestors for freedom and opportunity for all people. Books also broaden their sympathies with people of other lands and cultures, thus making it possible for them to see this global war in proper perspective. Through reading they are preparing themselves to become the builders of a free world."

The librarians know that Southeast students will be prominent in the building of this "free world."

Sally Elaine Deatherage

Kathryn Hoffer

Mary B. Herbert

Berdine Petri

Lillian Stortz



THE QUIZ KIDS



Sidney Lasley



George Powell



Claude Harman Ben Markley



Maria Theresa Fetters



Claribel Woodward Elwood Shirling



Mary Louise Ballinger

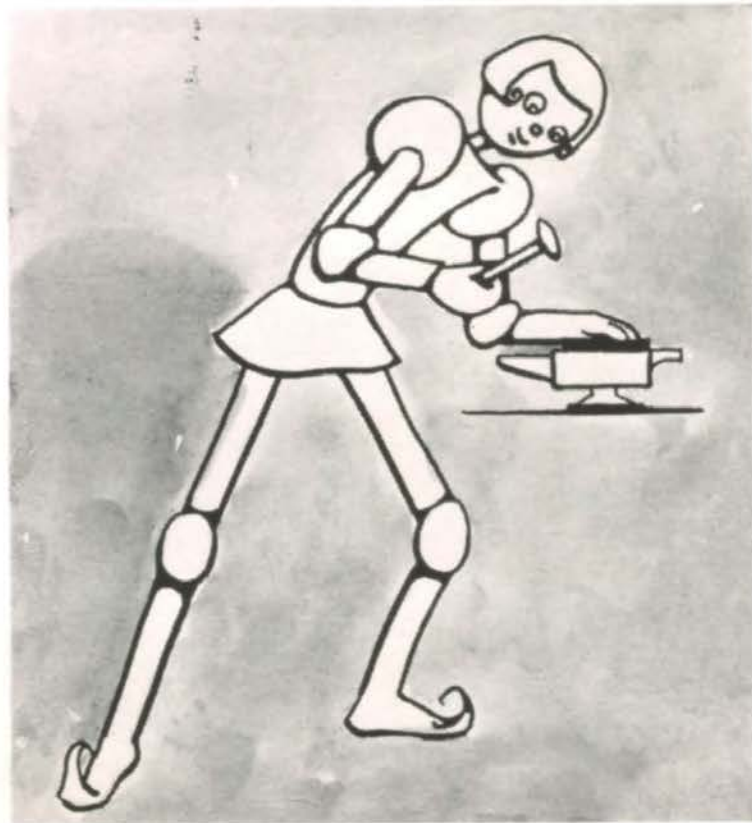


Rose McMaster



Cecil Coombe Emmett Smith





APPRENTICES

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

The main duty of the two library pages, Kenneth Peck and Bob Summers, is to shelve books. They also slip books, letter books on which the letters have become faded, straighten shelves and put misplaced books in their proper places.

The boys work thirty hours a week. Often they assist patrons to find books and sometimes they are called upon to check books at the desk.

Kenneth Peck, Henry Thelen, Norma Crowell, Mary Riddle, Jean Rains, Laritta Jean North, Doris Baker, Avis Jean Stevens, Bob Summers.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

The office assistants are junior and senior girls, who are selected by the school registrar and the clerk to aid them in their work. The girls have duties such as answering the telephone, operating the switchboard, checking the attendance, and performing errands.

They are not only rendering service to their school, but they are also receiving valuable training and experience in office procedure and business fundamentals.

Jo Etta Silkiner, Fieta Mae Scott, Betty Flagler, Ruth Graham, Betty Guffey, Beverly Cochran, Shirley Scott, Doris Baker.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

The elevator operators are under the direction of Mr. Powell, the vice-principal. This is the first year that students have taken over this job. The first day an operator begins training, he is given strict instructions by an experienced operator. The second day, the new operator takes his "solo trip"; from then on, he is considered an experienced operator.

There are six boys who perform this service for the school.

Leo Baggerly, Jack Welch, Hughie Strup, Jack Gibby, Robert Nelson.

NURSE'S ASSISTANTS

The nurse's assistants are girls in Southeast who have an interest in nursing and in home economics. They help Miss Mall, the nurse, during various hours of the day. They keep health records and assist doctors and physical educational directors in giving physical examinations. The girls keep the health center in good order, help in case of accidents, and help to prepare necessary supplies.

Ruth Graham, Miss Oleeda Mall, Florence Larson, Lois Horn, Lorraine McClure, Ruth Smith, Beverly Cochran, Edna Hewitt.







CAFETERIA ASSISTANTS

This year because of the acute labor shortage, it was necessary for the cafeteria to use much student help in order that the students might receive the prompt, efficient service to which they had been accustomed.

These students worked in the kitchen and cleared the tables, for which they received pay.

Third Row—Jim Wright, Clifford Cutler, Stanley Heathman, Jerry Harkin, James Simpson, Bill Gosney, Larry Bates, Jack Gibby, Clarence Sagaser, Barney Ricketts.

Second Row—Lloyd Mortimer, Keith Ludden, Don Meyer, Hank Wilhelmsen, Virgil Bradshaw, Ronald Dennis, Kenneth Baker, Earl Dunn, Leo Baggerly.

First Row—Joe White, Jim Parkins, Barbara McDonald, Betty Husband, Jean Hartman, Virginia Hughes, Lovella Boisvert, Marjorie Shirley, Virginia Cox, Beulah Wilson.



HALL GUARDS

This group of students, acting as guards during the third and fourth hours of each school day, have rendered a service that was vital in maintaining the high reputation of Southeast. They, with the cooperation and sponsorship of Miss Hester Towles and Mr. George Powell, have in the past, maintained order in the lunchroom and insured the safety of pupils in the halls. Each student should be recognized for his leadership and dependability.

Third Row—Mary Jane Gaddy, Dorothy Quart, Muriel Orrick, Elcana Bright, Marilyn Paulson, Kay Filson, Duncan Dallam, Walter Crist, Kenneth Crane.

Second Row—Anita Scheidt, Alice Coggins, James Wulff, Jimmie Garrison, Betty Fasci, Bill Doughty, Darrell Apple, James Mantel.

First Row—Shirley Wulser, Katherine Smith, Bonnie Miller, Miss Towles, Anna Shaw, Mary Jane Griffith, Beverly Crane, Lawrence Baker.



COLLECTORS

The collectors are chosen and recommended by the home room teachers. Their duty is to collect school funds from one or more of the home room teachers. These collectors return to Room 311 where they turn the money in at the cashier's cage. There it is counted by girls who record the amounts in the school book as a permanent record. Any money turned into the school for any purpose goes through the hands of these selected people.

Third Row—Betty Hunter, Lorraine McClure, Pat Joslin, Maxine McMahan, Aloha Rogers, Marian Jewett, Olive Tays.

Second Row—Glen Stinson, Lillian Exby, Jacqueline Apple, Madeline Green, Irma Becker, Bernardine Kamphaus, Edwina McNeese.

First Row—Mary Riddle, Chase Clark, Janet Thomas, Connie Mays, Elbert Minor.





Second Row—Ed Sigler, James Garrison, Cyril Baucke, Kenneth Durham, Roy Sappington
First Row—Guy Haines, Carl Ferm, Frank Callahan, Irvin Chiarelli.

STAGE CREW

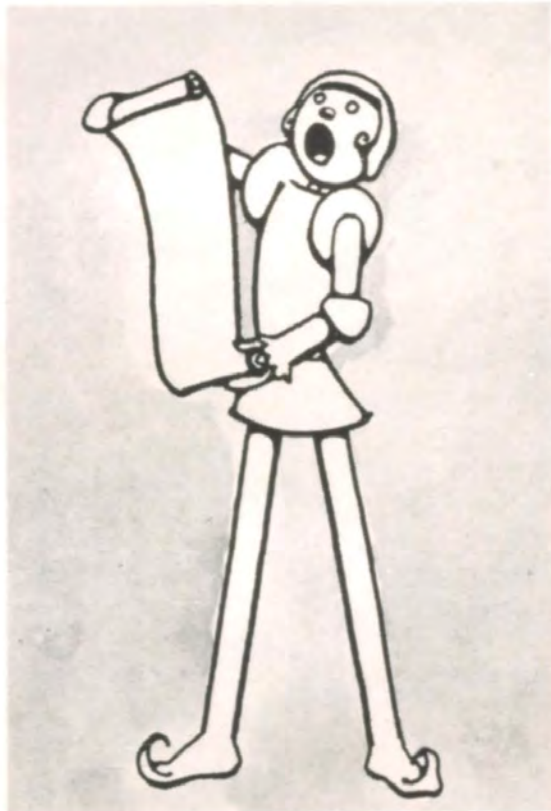
The stage crew is composed of boys in all years of high school.

Each boy is assigned to do a certain task before the curtain opens. Even though he must work, he thinks of his duty as a privilege.

If it were not for the stage crew, Southeast would not have smooth stage performances such as: Knightlites, assemblies and plays.

When we are being entertained by a stage performance, we should remember that there is much hard work going on behind the scenes.





PAGES

FRESHMEN

CLASS

Alliet, Helen
Alminana, Margaret
Armstrong, Alleen
Baker, Mary Lue
Baldwin, Mary Lou
Bales, Lyllia



Banghart, Leslie
Bartow, Delcie
Bell, Irene
Benedict, Julia
Bewley, Jeanne
Bird, Fred A.



Birmingham, Bernard
Boyd, Gracie Lee
Bolas, Jeanette
Brazeal, Elaine
Brown, David
Brown, Gertrude



Broyles, Robert
Buchner, Lorne
Burk, Creighton
Butler, George
Carey, Joy
Cater, Pauline



Cates, Mary Jane
Cartwright, Vivian
Chappell, Howard
Clark, Donna Beth
Clark, Doris Ann
Clark, Howard



Clark, Velma
Cline, Warner
Cole, Wilma
Coleman, Diana
Comer, Frances
Craig, Terence



Crismon, Bonnie Marie
Crist, Joan
Cromwell, Gloria
Cooperider, Noel
Danner, Betty Jean
Davis, Shirley Dean



Day, Arietta
Dick, Jack
Diehl, Shirley
Douthat, David K.
Dugger, Bob
Edwards, Margaret



Ellfeldt, Eleanor
Elliott, Leonard
Elsey, Jack
Elwick, Lawrence
Erisman, Christine
Epstein, Jo-Anne





Eherton, Donna Mae
 Gattenby, Norma
 Hartmann, Shirley
 Eubank, Bill
 Geivett, Leon
 Harton, Maje!

Eveland, Verlyn
 Gibby, Gwen
 Henderson, Mary Lee

Fatino, Donnie
 Gosman, John
 Hendley, Robert

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PAGES

The Page makes the first step of the climb toward Knighthood. Inexperienced, self-conscious and somewhat scared, he looks with awe upon the Heralds, Squires, and Knights. It seems almost impossible for him to realize that he, too, will attain these heights, some day. To the Page, every new day is a step nearer his distant goal. Young as he is, he realizes that if he is to become a Knight, a worthy Knight, he must build a strong foundation and this year is the time to begin building. Helping him are his Guildmasters. They teach, advise and instruct him. Although at times they seem stern and frightening, he tries hard to follow their instructions and advice because he realizes that they are speaking from the experience that they have had with many other Pages, who have become worthy Knights

The Page is enthusiastic and eager to learn. He is on the threshold of a great adventure, one he has dreamed of for years. Throughout this year he knows that he will make mistakes and that he will have disappointments, but, too, he knows that all of this is necessary for the building of a strong character. Always his eyes are turned upward toward his distant goal, Knighthood.



Finnell, Dorothy
 Gosney, Bill
 Henry, Lee Harry
 Herzog, Doris
 Hof, Margaret Louise
 Johnston, Kenneth
 Keyes, William R.
 Linder, Betty

Flannery, Ralph
 Greer, Mattie
 Henry, Virginia
 Higgins, Jim
 Husband, Ray
 Jordan, Harold
 Kraft, Richard
 Lockwood, Joan

Gardner, Joe
 Harger, Patricia
 Herrington, Donald
 Hill, Bob
 Johnson, David
 Keele, Dorothy Jean
 Leathers, Dale
 Lutz, Bill

Flagler, Norma
 Grayson, Carol
 Henry, Robert
 Hessling, Raymond
 Hunt, John
 Jones, Mary Lou
 Kraft, Jacob Paul
 Link, Tommy

Gardner, Alice
 Gwin, Betty M.
 Hensley, Dorothy
 Hileman, Mary Belle
 Jeffrey, John
 Karbach, Doris
 Lapedes, Phyllis
 Lucas, Ross



McBride, Margaret
Major, Miriam
McLane, Joanne
Mansour, Rose Marie
Markwell, Barbara
Martin, Billy



Mason, Betty Jean
Mickael, Betty
Mielke, Millicent
Miller, Orville
Miller, Shirley Ann
Minshall, Betty



Moles, Walter Wayne
Montgomery, Norma Jean
Morasch, Frederick
Morris, Myrna
Morton, Elizabeth
Mountjoy, Bill



Nast, Conde
Newsom, Donald
Nicholas, James Murrill
Nicholson, Charmaine
Nicoll, Ada Marie
Nieman, Rita Ann



Niewald, Paul
Nivens, Norma
Nobles, Betty Jean
Oberjuege, Don
Page, Patsy
Patch, Gloria



Paulson, Harriette
Palmer, Bob
Pembleton, Dale
Phelps, Sarah
Pinkard, Howard
Potter, Jack Raymond



Powell, Lela May
Pringle, Jean
Queisert, Carl
Raskin, Leonard
Reed, Louise
Riley, Emily Nadene



Robards, Doris
Roberson, Rosie Mae
Rodd, Virginia
Roe, Raymond
Roedl, Donald
Rolando, Norma



Rose, Helen
Rucker, Mary Helen
Russell, Roy
Saller, George
Scheidt, Clark
Schlomer, Duane

Schweiger, Constance
Seifert, Challes
Shirk, Beverly
Simpson, Joanne
Sisk, Pat
Smith, Boyce



Smith, Claude
Smith, Frankie
Smith, Jackie
Smith, Wayne Harold
Sonqer, Doris
Stephens, Clayton



Stirton, Coylene
Stockdale, Christine
Stringberg, Lois
Sturgeon, Don
Sykes, Mary
Taylor, Cecil



Thompson, Lucy
Trent, Nancy
Trinqual, August
Tyson, Betty Jene
Ulricksen, Ann
Walker, Velma



Wallace, Bill
Ware, Donald
Watson, Stanley
Watson, Barbara
Wayman, Bob
Webb, Paul



Webb, Mary Louise
Wehner, Gordon
Weinberg, Junior
Williams, Arthur Charles
Williams, Juliene
Williams, Maxine



Wilson, Earl W.
Winton, Carol
Withey, Martha Lou
Woodruff, Helen Frances
Woods, Darlene
Wooters, Allen



Wright, Charles
Wright, George
Wray, Betty Jeanne
Young, Howard
Youngren, Edward



OMITTED UNDERCLASSMEN



Raymond Stewart

Joanne Tucker

Joyce Laswell

Joanne Rupert

George Simpson

Kenneth Russell





HERALDS

SOPHOMORES - CLASS OF 1945

Behold! the triumphant Herald. Half-way through his high school career, he feels proud of himself and, rightfully so. As he has become aware of his tasks, the stars are now his goal. He dreams of that golden day of triumph when he shall emerge a noble, learned Knight.

To the Herald this has been an interesting year of activity. Things weren't so new, and he didn't feel so strange. He took more interest in the gossip column and the latest reports on the attire of the well-dressed student. The Herald began to take an interest in what was going on around him—the thrilling sports, the mixers, and, most of all, his lessons.

He is a real time-proved veteran now, and he is all set for really preparing himself for later life—for a real career. He sees now that school isn't just a place to spend his time from 9:15 to 3:55, but he realizes that it is an institution of learning.



Andrew, Pollyann
Bixman, Charles
Brown, Louis
Cline, Raymond
Culter, Bob
Edwards, Wilma Jean

Ayers, Clifford
Blackwell, Mable
Brownfield, Leon
Cockrill, Bob
Davies, Patricia Louise
Eldridge, Irma

Bailey, Alice Jeanne
Blocker, Ted
Burnsworth, Virginia
Coit, Ronald
Davis, Lee
Ellsberry, Kenneth E.

Baker, Betty Anne
Blossom, Bob
Cadwallader, Richard
Connet, Mel
DeLorenzi, Gene
Ernst, Mary

Balsly, Natalie
Bohl, Virginia Arlene
Carhart, Dorothy
Corpeny, Eleanora
Dennis, Ronald
Evans, Homer

Barber, Howard
Boisvert, Lovella
Carl, Loretta
Cosentino, Minnie
Dolbow, Geraldine
Evans, Kent

Bates, Betty
Bollinger, Jack
Cartwright, Colleen
Cox, Gwyneth Lee
Donahue, Edward
Faschi, Betty A.

Beggs, Joan
Bonar, Kenneth
Casebolt, Bob
Coxe, Louise
Doughty, Bill
Ferm, Carl

Baucke, Cyril
Boston, Betty
Chaffee, Paul
Cozad, Mary
Dunkelberg, Helen
Fields, Richard

Bell, Margaret
Brenneman, Alan
Chiarelli, Irvin
Cramer, Gordon
Dunn, George C.
Fiorelli, Marie

Berry, Wanda
Brizendine, Helen
Christy, Bill
Crumm, Christine
Eback, Bob
Fogel, Gertrude

Beyer, Evelyn
Brown, Betty Lou
Clark, Chase
Crowell, Norma Jean
Eckenroed, Lloyd
Forbes, Charles

Ford, T. J.
Forshay, Jacqueline
Frazier, Shirley Ann
Fretz, Doris
Futvoye, Arnold
Gardner, Elaine
Gill, Victor David
Glasscock, Eddie

Gossage, Jack
Gray, Betty
Charlene
Graybeal, James M.
Griffin, Paul J.
Guerrant, Mary Jo
Hackathorn, Rosemary
Haines, Guy
Hall, Betty

Hamm, Clara
Harbolt, Claire
Harkins, Jerry
Harp, Doris June
Harris, Charlotte
Hartman, Jean
Harvey, Nadine
Henderson, Helen

Hightower, Melba
Hilburn, Martha
Hill, Jackie
Hill, Laura
Hill, Melvin
Hirt, Joe
Hodges, Alex
Hughes, James



Hundley, Ruth
Lambertz, Charlene
McLaughlin, Jack
Morris, Leslie
Payne, Frank
Rees, Russell

Jewett, William Robert
Lanning, Ruth
Maher, Dee
Moreland, Bill
Peterson, George
Richey, Jerry

Johnson, Charles
Liter, Patricia
Martin, Shirley
Morton, Ruth
Pittenger, Gerre
Roach, Margaret

Jones, Marie
Linck, E. C.
Merrill, Frances
Niewald, Earl
Ragland, Peggy
Rogers, Mary

Kamphaus, Viola
Lloyd, Forrest
Metz, Minerva
Orrick, Betty
Rains, Dorothy
Rowland, Frankie

Kincade, Vernon
McKee, Bill
Millen, Jay
Palis, Lucille
McLean, Martha
Russell, Herbert

Husband, Betty
Landry, Helen
McCleary, Frances
Moore, Jeanne
Payne, Willard
Reynolds, Margery Sue

Jewett, Mary Allen
Larson, Alice
Martin, Marion
Mortimer, Lloyd Ray
Peterson, Richard V.
Riley, Billy

Johnston, James
Livingston, Dick
Metler, Don
Neitzert, Evelyn
Pringle, Betty
Robins, Fanny Jo

Jones, Robert
Lindstrom, Ingrid
Metcalf, Bob
Newsom, Helen Lee
Raisbeck, Stanley
Rouse, Nancy

King, Betty
Leverton, Mildred
Milburn, Robert
Padden, Marcus
Rapp, Charles
Runkle, Aline

Koehn, Norma Jean
McDonald, Robert
Morris, Robert
Palmer, Don
Reed, Wallace
Rutherford, Harold



Sade, Patsy
Smith, Melvin H.
Swartz, Cleo
Wood, Betty
Wood, Billie

Sappington, Roy
Snodgrass, Lilburn
Tinsley, Victor
Whitehead, John
Wulser, Shirley

Seideman, Roy
Stanley, Dona
Trower, Ralph
Williams, Patricia
Wyatt, Elalee

Schoap, John
Strack, Don
Vannice, Jim
Wilcher, Edith
Young, Bud

Smith, Jimmy
Subert, Shirley
Wehner, Richard
Wilson, Elmer

Smith, Lora
Swearingen, Shirley
Weldon, Jean
Wood, Betty

Said, Mary Anna
Smith, Patsy
Thornton, Dean
White, Donald
Wulser, Jean

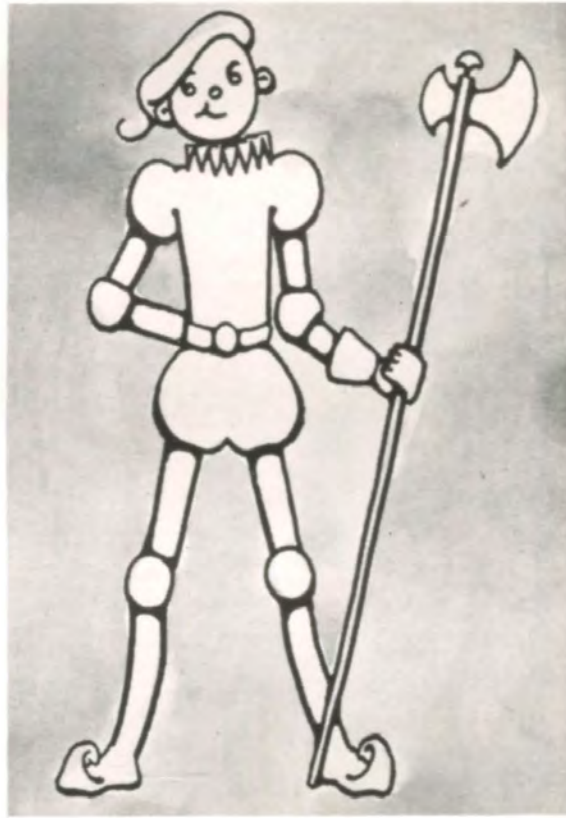
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Tree, Helen
Williams, Margie
Wyatt, Jack

Schiff, Herbert
Stigall, James
VanGilder, June
Willman, George
Wright, Frank

Shout, Frances
Strohmeyer, Leona
Vasterling, Willard
Wilson, Barbara

Smith, Joanne
Sturgeon, Jack
Welcome, Elwanda
Wilson, Robert





SQUIRES

SQUIRES

Behind the squire lie two years of hard work and study. He has been learning the fundamentals necessary to reach the goal that he is striving to attain, and he has been building a strong and lasting foundation for the greater achievement which lies ahead. Ahead of him, like a shining beacon, lies his greatest ambition, Knighthood.

The Squire has developed from an awkward, frightened Page to a person with more poise and self-confidence. He no longer tries to creep around the halls unnoticed as in earlier years, but he walks erect with his head held proudly high because he knows that his dream of accomplishments is quickly becoming realities.

If his first two years in high school were hard, the Squire will find his third the most difficult of all. It is at this time that he must prove to his Guildmasters and to himself that he possesses the qualities necessary for one to become a Knight. During this year he will receive the final training, the finishing touches for the next and highest step, the senior year.

The Guildmasters, whom he, as a Page, thought were such strange, frightening people, many times have proved themselves to be his valuable, faithful friends; always ready to help him advance and always willing to use their wisdom from past experiences to guide his frequently faltering footsteps in the right direction, upward. He has learned to depend upon them for advice whenever a difficult problem arises.

"Hard work" should be the Squire's guide words and if he is really ambitious and worthy of Knighthood, he will not swerve once from his purpose. No problem will be too hard, no task too great, because he sees his goal coming closer and closer every day. Soon Knighthood will be his gained reward for which he has so valiantly striven.

Clyde Bowles Jim Wright Jimmie Hodges Alice Comer
President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer



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Mary Ellen Smiley Publicist
Bob Spaeth Sergeant-at-Arms

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Adams, Robert
Alliet, Erma
Andreassen, Herbert



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Ball, Margaret
Banister, Bonnie Irene
Barnes, Mary Frances



Bledsoe, Howard
Boatman, Shirley
Boone, Dorothy
Borchardt, Bob



Brisley, Charles
Brower, Fred
Brown, Georgia Mae
Bryant, Joanne



Campbell, Edith
Carter, Francis
Cass, Dorothy Jane
Cates, Mildred E.



Coggins, Alyce Jean
Coleman, Dolores
Comer, Alice
Cook, Ross



Dawson, Rosamond
Deahl, Earnest
Dekker, Mary Lou
DeLaporte, George



Dunn, Dallas
Durham, Elaine
Durham, Kenneth
Eisman, Sanford



Funston, Eloise
Gabel, Dolores
Gabler, Bob
Gaddy, Mary Jane



JUNIORS



Angle, Nellie Ann
 Appel, Shirley
 Apple, Darrell
 Arnold, Eugene
 Atchison, Beverly
 Aubuchon, Bertha
 Baggerly, Leo
 Baker, Doris Jean

Becker, Ruth
 Beery, Roland, Jr.
 Bell, Forest
 Bell, Harold
 Bell, Patty
 Benson, Donald
 Benson, John
 Bickerdike, Gertrude

Bottenberg, Kenneth
 Bowles, Clyde
 Boyd, Arthur
 Bradford, Betty
 Bradshaw, Jim
 Bradshaw, Virgil
 Brillault, E. H.
 Briscoe, Mary

Buckner, Donald
 Burhans, Jackie
 Burke, J. R.
 Burnham, Betty
 Burnworth, Jennelle
 Burton, Glenn
 Cade, Anna Mae
 Callahan, Louis Frank

Chamberlin, Dorothy
 Chappell, William
 Chasteen, Thelma
 Clark, Duane
 Clark, George
 Clark, Jean
 Claussen, Joan
 Cline, Betty

Cooper, Kathryn
 Copson, Fred
 Cox, Barbara
 Cox, Hattie
 Crane, Beverly
 Crawford, Coretha
 Crumm, Helen
 Damico, Elsie

Dewey, William
 Dick, Barbara
 Diehl, George A.
 Diers, Frances
 Diggs, Paul
 Dillenschneider, Lorenz
 Doughty, Don
 Dunkeson, Barbara

English, Donna Lee
 Erhart, Roland
 Fitzgerald, Charles
 Fleming, Joy
 Ford, Marilyn
 Forester, Rita
 Frederick, Sherman
 Fuller, Dona Jean

Gallagher, Alissa
 Gallagher, John
 Gardner, Billie
 Garrison, Kenneth
 Garrison, Marilyn
 Gattenby, Charles
 Gattenby, Ralph
 Gemio, Jeanette

CLASS OF 1944



Genereaux, Doris
Gerken, Dolores
Gibby, Jack
Giese, Billy
Gile, Goldie
Gould, Florence Elizabeth



Graham, Rodger
Greenhaw, Robert
Griffith, Mary Jane
Greer, Auty
Gwin, June
Haggard, Dolores



Hall, Glen
Hamilton, Evelyn
Harding, Roberta
Hardwick, Richard
Harrar, Helen
Harrenstien, Marvin



Harvey, Dave
Havens, Joan
Halstead, John
Hanebaum, Bill
Haycock, Warren
Heathman, Stanley



Hensley, Virginia
Hessling, Kathryn
Heustis, Norma
Hicks, Kathleen
Higgins, Jack
Higton, Billy



Hodges, Jimmie
Holmes, Bob
Hoopers, Rex Morgan
Huebner, LeRoy
Hurst, Marie Ann
Jackson, Cheryl



Jewett, Marian Adele
Johnson, Virginia
Jones, Geraldine
Joslin, Pat
King, Pat
King, Paul



Kolb, Jack
Kracaw, Fred
Kraft, Charles
Kraus, Nelda Lou
Krom, Kenneth
Lair, Phyllis



Langford, Ray
Larson, Clarence
Long, Archa
Longgood, William
Loudon, Charles
McBride, Douglas



McClure, Alice
McGehee, Richard
McLean, Martha
McMahan, Maxine
McMullin, Mary Lee
Maher, Willa



Mallman, Betty
Mantel, Jimmy
Maple, Dee
Maple, Fred
Marquess, Jerry
Mart, June

Martin, Allan
 Martin, Mildred M.
 Mathews, Waunita
 Mays, Connie
 Mays, Gracie
 Miller, Shirley



Mills, Ronnie
 Mitts, Carl
 Moore, Kenneth
 Moore, Virginia
 Morgan, Lois
 Mount, Dick



Nance, Bill
 Nau, Joan
 Neff, Molly
 Nichols, Gene
 Nolte, Murray
 Noonan, Arthur



O'Connell, Bill
 Quart, Jim
 Padgett, Trulie Anne
 Painter, Bob
 Parkins, Jimmy
 Patch, Dolores



Patten, Tom
 Pebley, Herbert
 Peck, Kenneth
 Perkins, Shirley
 Perkins, Stella Mae
 Phillips, Jack



Pitts, Eugene
 Popovich, Helen
 Pratt, Beverly
 Pearce, Ruth
 Printz, Stanley
 Proulx, Donn



Pypes, Delos
 Raqland, Treva
 Reddick, Lawrence
 Ricketts, Barney
 Roach, Leon
 Rogers, Aloha



Rothenanger, Charles
 Rutherford, Charles
 Ryan, Doris
 Sagaser, Betty
 Sagaser, Clarence
 St. John, John



Schmidt, Lorraine
 Schmidt, Mary
 Schweheimer, Barbara
 Scott, Fieta Mae
 Shaw, Lloyd C.
 Simpson, Jimmie





Smiley, Mary Ellen
Smith, Beverly Jean
Smith, Helen
Smith, Karoline
Southard, Randolph
Southard, Jack



Southard, Jimmy
Spaeth, Bob
Spillman, Mary Ann
Stevens, Caroline
Stevenson, Betty
Stockton, Margaret



Stockton, Paul
Stoll, Mary Kathryn
Stratemeier, Margaret
Struzick, Leonard
Sturgeon, Betty
Summers, Robert



Talbot, Doris
Tays, Olive Frances
Thelen, Henry
Thomas, Jean
Thomas, June
Tinsley, Floyd



Vance, Mary Frances
Vickers, Ruth
Walker, Herbert
Wall, Marvin
Weber, Teresa
Welch, Allen



Welch, Jack Eugene
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White, Pat



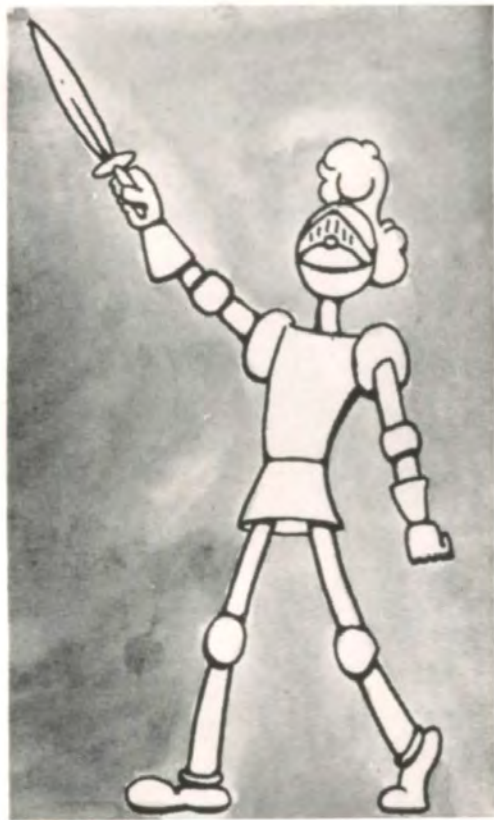
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Winnie, Adabell
Withey, Robert



Wolcott, John E.
Wright, Jim
Wulff, Ralph
Yoder, John
Yohn, Coburn
Yohn, Corinne



Yost, Barbara



KNIGHTS



SENIOR BUSINESS COMMITTEE

SECOND ROW—Bob Brenner, Henry Wilhelmsen, Bob Roland, Bill Herre, Jack Molesworth, Clifford Gill, Edwin Soxman.

FIRST ROW—Dorothy Frost, Beverly Cochran, Marian Ager, Ruth Graham, Louise Pratt, Barbara Shirk, Janet Thomas.

SENIOR OFFICERS

President, Bob Brenner; Vice-President, Edwin Soxman; Secretary, Jack Molesworth; Treasurer, Beverly Cochran; Historian, Louise Pratt; Giftorian, Ruth Graham; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Roland.

The duties of the Senior Business Committee consist of selecting the class gift to the school, the class jewelry, the commencement announcements and the attire to be worn at graduation.

The committee is responsible for all social activities that are attended and enjoyed by the seniors. The highlight of the year is the Junior-Senior Prom, which is held late in the spring in the Southeast gymnasium.

The Senior Business Committee is composed of many sub-committees, each of which works diligently and accomplishes many worthwhile enterprises.

The committees are as follows:

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Bob Brenner, Chairman
Eleanor Ellis
Henry Wilhelmsen

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT COMMITTEE

Jack Molesworth, Chairman
Dorothy Frost
Jimmy Garrison

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Ruth Graham, Chairman
Barbara Shirk
Clifford Gill

GIFT COMMITTEE

Louise Pratt, Chairman
Janet Thomas

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Edwin Soxman, Chairman
Kenneth Welch
Marilyn Paulson

BOYS' DRESS COMMITTEE

Bob Roland, Chairman
Don Haney
Bill Herre

GIRLS' DRESS COMMITTEE

Beverly Cochran, Chairman
Patricia Palmer
Marian Ager

KNIGHTS

Those students who will attain the rank of Knighthood during this year of 1943, are beginning to realize, for the first time, that the termination of their training as Pages, Heralds, and Squires is drawing near, and that they soon will be graduate Knights of Southeast.

They look back upon the experience of the last four years with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow, for they realize that a very important chapter of their life is drawing to a close; and yet, for four years, they have been working and striving to reach this goal.

They entered as timid Pages, who scurried swiftly from class to class lest they should come face to face with an upperclassman or an unfamiliar Guildmaster. Soon they were joining and participating in everything. The upperclassmen began to take notice of them as the newcomers became more and more prominent in every activity.

First of all, the new students joined various Orders; then they became interested in Pageantry, Tournaments, or Scrolls and Scrips, varying with their various interests and talents. It was in this way that they learned to work with others, a trait the value of which they are now beginning to realize.

Then came this last year, and the seniors of our school, who had been drifting along on plans which they had made for themselves as underclassmen, found that their entire environment suddenly had changed; and that they, too, in order to keep pace, must change their care-free, pre-war habits.

Now, they must not only get an education from books and classes as well as from every phase of school life, but it is necessary for them to aid the war effort now while they are training for a future world of peace.

As the year draws to a close, the realization that all this activity at Southeast will soon be over, is just becoming clear to the seniors.

This sudden realization brings a certain feeling of insecurity, for as the students look out into the world of today, it seems to them at times life's problems are too great.

Training at Southeast, however, has prepared them for adversity. They have learned to face problems and to solve them. Truly, a graduate Southeast Knight is fully prepared to serve his community and his country.

Boy and Girl with the Most Personality
Edwin Soxman
Beverly Cochran



Boy and Girl Who Have Done the Most for Southeast
Kenneth Welch
Barbara Shirk



Best Boy and Girl Athlete
Don Haney
Ruth Smith



Best Boy and Girl Student
Jack Molesworth
Eleanor Ellis



Jolly Good Boy and Girl
Joe Heydon
Louise Pratt



Boy and Girl with the Most Pleasant Smile
Robert Roland
Marian Ager



Most Popular Boy
Robert Brenner



Most Popular Girl
Ruth Graham



Best Boy Actor
Robert Major



Best Girl Actress
Edna Hewitt



Beau Brummel
Harold Goodman



Belle Brummel
Wilma Jackson

CLASS OF '43



Marian Ager
Marie Armour

Eugene Alff
Lyle Baggerly

Joe Alvis
Lawrence Baker

Mary Anderson
Lawrence Bates

Jacqueline Apple
Philip Baumgardt

MARIAN AGER—Secretary of junior class; member of Squires, Commercial Club, and Girl Reserves; Knightlites, '40; home room officer. Marian plans to become a nurse. Her hobby is dancing.

EUGENE ALFF—Member of Aviation Club, Index Club. His hobbies are baseball and model airplanes. He has held the office of treasurer in his home room and has been draftsman for the Crusader.

JOE ALVIS—Joe, for two years, has been in R.O.T.C. His favorite subjects are physiography and drafting. His ambition is to become a draftsman. Collecting match folders is his hobby.

MARY ANDERSON—Vice-president of Junior Red Cross; Squires; member of Round Table; Knightlites, '40, '41, '42, '43; girls' chorus, a cappella choir; Tower staff, '42; talent assemblies. Mary's ambition is to become a singer.

JACQUELINE APPLE—Member of Centinelas; Round Table alternate; Christmas assemblies; a cappella choir, girls' chorus; Knightlites '41, '42; open house play; collector. Jacqueline's favorite subject is music. She plans to attend business school.

MARIE ARMOUR—Girls' athletics interested Marie very much, as she won four gym letters while participating in hockey, table tennis, basketball

and volleyball. She was a member of the Commercial Club.

LYLE BAGGERLY—Lyle is a Junior Red Cross representative. He has also taken part in track. He plans to go to an aviation mechanics' school as his ambition is to become an airplane motor mechanic.

KENNETH BAKER—Kenneth has been active in R.O.T.C. for three years and has the rank of lieutenant. He has been an R.O.T.C. guard in assemblies and has taken part in several R.O.T.C. balls and circuses. His ambition is to be an engineer.

LAWRENCE BAKER—Member of the Pent House Players; hall guards; president of home room. Radio and law are his favorite subjects. Mechanics is his hobby. He plans to attend Baker University.

LARRY BATES—Member of Lettermen's Club, Squires; president and vice-president of Hi-Y; football manager; first team basketball letterman for two years; sports writer for Tower; hall guard. Larry plans to attend Warrensburg Teachers' College as his ambition is to become a coach and a teacher.

PHILIP BAUMGARDT—Philip was a member of the Nature Club and Centinelas. He has been a member of the R.O.T.C. for three years and holds the rank of captain. His interesting hobby is growing orchids. Philip plans to study agriculture.

CLASS OF '43



Annabeth Beasley
Jean Bickerdike

Irma Becker
Harry Biltz

Kenneth Belling
Naomi Bockelman

Charles Bennett
Emory Bolas

Georgette Beyer
Lila Boswell

ANNABETH BEASLEY—Round Table alternate; home room secretary and treasurer; Girl Reserve Cabinet; Crusader staff; a cappella choir; Christmas assemblies; Junior Red Cross representative; Pent House Players; fall play '41; fashion shows '41, '42. Junior College is Annabeth's goal for next year.

IRMA BECKER—Irma is a member of the Girl Reserves and the Commercial Club. She is a school collector and a hall guard. She took part in the Christmas assembly and music festival, as a member of the girls' chorus. She will attend a business college.

KENNETH BELLING—Kenneth served as treasurer of the National Beta Club. He is a member of the a cappella choir, and he took part in Knightlites. He has held several homeroom offices. His favorite subjects are geometry, English and gym. He plans to attend Junior College.

CHARLES BENNETT—R.O.T.C. has been Charles' chief interest in school for the past three years. He is a member of the Musketeers Rifle Club. Mathematics and metal work are his favorite subjects. Roller skating and hunting are his hobbies.

GEORGETTE BEYER—Member of National Beta Club; representative to Round Table; home room offices. She took part in Knightlites, '40. Georgette has won first, second and third year letters in gym. Her ambition is to become a nurse.

JEAN BICKERDIKE—Member of Girl Reserves, National Beta Club, and Commercial Club; four years in orchestra. She has taken part in many musical assemblies. Jean represented Southeast in the Philharmonic Orchestra with her cello. She desires to be a teletyper.

HARRY BILTZ—Member of Hi-Y, Engineers, Squires; Knightlites '42; talent assembly; cheer leader; hall guard; president of home room. Harry's hobby is photography. Mathematics and Science are his favorite subjects. He will attend the University of Kansas City.

NAOMI BOCKELMAN—Naomi is a member of Girl Reserves, Commercial Club and Home Economics Club. Her favorite subjects are stenography, typewriting and clothing. She is planning to secure a good position. Her ambition is to become a perfect secretary.

EMORY BOLAS—Emery, who will attend Junior College next year, was vice-president of his home room. Photography and drafting are his most interesting subjects. Emery's ambition is to be a radio engineer.

LILA BOSWELL—Lila is a member of the Commercial Club. Her favorite subjects are typewriting and clothing. She has taken part in two fashion shows. Lila's hobbies are stamp collecting, dancing and roller skating.

JACK BRANDOM—Member of Centinelas Club; sergeant-at-arms of Engineers' Club; R.O.T.C. member for three years. His favorite subjects are history and public speaking. He finds stamp collecting an interesting hobby. Jack plans to join the Marines.

BOB BRENNER—President of senior class; president of Junior Red Cross; vice-president of home room; two years on first team football; Knightlites '42. Bob will attend Junior College next year. His ambition is to study medicine.

ELCANA BRIGHT—Elcana is a member of Centinelas Club; three years a member of orchestra; three years R.O.T.C. member with rank of corporal; Musketeers' Rifle Club. Elcana's favorite subject is aeronautics and his ambition is to be an army pilot.

ALAN BROCKHOUSE—"Bee" has held various home room offices. He has taken part in football assemblies and has been active in football and track. Sports are his hobby. He plans to join the navy.

GEORGE BROWN—George, who took part in Knightlites '40, '42, and who is a member of Engineers, is very interested in aviation. He is secretary of the Aviation Club. Model airplanes are his hobby and his ambition is to be an aeronautical engineer. George has had two years in R.O.T.C. and holds the rank of sergeant.

ERNEST BURNS—Ernest is a Round Table representative. He was captain of the junior all star basketball team, '42. His favorite subjects are drafting and

physical education. To be a draftsman is his ambition.

JAMES CAMPBELL—James is a member of Hi-Y. In physical education, he has won a shield and a "K". Economics and gym are his favorite subjects. Stamp collecting is his hobby.

EDWARD CHAPMAN—First sergeant in R.O.T.C.; hall guard; flag detail in assemblies. Edward's hobby is the reading of science books. His ambition is to become a commissioned officer in the army. He plans to join the Army Air Corps.

ROBERT CLINGAN—Member of Aviation Club; Engineers; band. Robert's hobbies are model airplanes and painting. He plans to attend Junior College and Missouri School of Mines.

ELBERT CORPENY—Elbert is a member of the Hi-Y and he has held the office of president in his home room. He has taken part in both football and basketball and has won a letter. His ambition is to be an airplane mechanic.

BEVERLY COCHRAN—Treasurer of senior class; member of Golden Spurs, Commercial Club, Girl Reserves, National Beta, Dracones, three year band member; part in "Don't Take My Penny." Crusader staff '41; office assistant. She plans to attend Junior College.

SHIRLEY COLE—Member of Index Club, Dracones, Commercial Club; orchestra; Tower Staff '41. Her favorite subjects are English and bookkeeping. Dancing and roller skating are her hobbies. Shirley's ambition is to do radio work.



Jack Brandom
George Brown
Robert Clingan
Virginia Cox
Frances Crow



Robert Brenner
Ernest Burns
Elbert Corpeny
Helen Crane
Lois Curnett

Elicana Bright
James Campbell
Beverly Cochran
Kenneth Crane
Clifford Cutler

Allan Brockhouse
Edward Chapman
Shirley Cole
Walter Crist
Duncan Dallam

VIRGINIA COX—Round Table alternate; Christmas assemblies; fashion show; open house; Knightlites '41; girls' chorus; hall guard; music festivals. Virginia plans to get a stenographic position. Her favorite subjects are speech, art and typewriting.

HELEN CRANE—Member of Nature Club; secretary of Camp Fire Girls. Helen's interesting hobby is the collecting of historical maps and post cards. She plans to attend business college. To be a social worker is her ambition.

KENNETH CRANE—Kenneth is president of Engineers' Club; secretary of his home room; member of a cappella choir; second team track letterman. He plans to attend the University of Kansas. His ambition is to be a physician.

WALTER CRIST—Walter is president of his home room. He participated in Knightlites, '42. He gave service as a hall guard.

FRANCES CROW—Member of Centinelas Club. Her favorite subjects are foreign languages and history. She plans to attend a business school.

LOIS CURNETT—Lois has participated in several fashion shows. She was also a member of the home nursing class. Her favorite subjects are clothing and physiography.

CLIFFORD CUTLER—Clifford is a member of the Aviation Club. He has a rank of corporal in R.O.T.C. Aeronautics and drafting are his favorite subjects. To be an airplane designer is his ambition. Clifford plans to enter the Marine Air Corps.

DUNCAN DALLAM—Member of Squires, Hi-Y and Index Club; Red Cross representative; Knightlites, '40, '41, '42; orchestra, mixed chorus; Music festival; arts night. Duncan's hobby is hunting. He will attend William Jewell College.

VIRGINIA DAMICO—Virginia took part in Knightlites and in the R.O.T.C. circus. Art, clothing and gym are her favorite subjects.

CHERIE LOU DAVIS—President of Commercial Club; secretary of National Beta Club; vice-president of Dracones; Penthouse Players; representative to Round Table; lead in "Once and For All"; Knightlites '40; Tower staff '40. Her hobby is dramatics.

SARAH ELKINGTON—Sarah came to Southeast from Warsaw, Indiana, where she took part in many high school activities. Her favorite subject is typewriting. Collecting movie stars' pictures is Sarah's hobby. She plans to take a civil service position next year.

ELEANOR ELLIS—Member of Girl Reserves, National Beta Club; reporter and vice-president of Art Club; representative to Round Table; National Art Honor Society; senior business committee; secretary of Victory Corps Steering Committee; Tower staff; Crusader art staff. She painted scenery for many plays and performances.

JACK FIORELLA—Jack won the school championship in gym. His favorite subjects are history, gym, drafting, and retail merchandising. He plans to attend Junior College next year.

BETTY FLAGLER—Member of Squires and Dracones; vice-president of Girl Reserves and Commercial Club; Round Table alternate; Knightlites; office assistant. Betty plans to attend business college to become a secretary.

BOB FLYNN—President of home room; band; football; Eagle Scout assembly. Aeronautics and physiography are his favorite subjects. His hobby is scouting. He plans to attend college.

DOROTHY FROST—Member of Spanish Club, Squires, Commercial Club, National Beta Club, A.A.U.W.; president of Camp Fire Girls; representative to Round Table; secretary of home room; Victory Corps, talent and Christmas assemblies; open house; Knightlites; girls' chorus, a cappella choir, girls' octet; second rating in music contest, senior business committee; literary staff of Crusader. Dorothy plans to attend college.

BOB GAINES—Treasurer of Engineers; Musketeers; Knightlites; band; private in R.O.T.C.; R.O.T.C. circus; field day. Chemistry and mathematics are his favorite subjects, while designing airplanes is his hobby. Bob plans to attend the Rolla School of Mines to become a chemical engineer.

JAMES GARRISON—Representative to Round Table; member of a cappella choir, boys' trio; Christmas assemblies; Musketeers; rifle team; won an American Legion medal for R.O.T.C. work; senior business committee; stage crew; captain of hall guards. Jimmy plans to enlist in the Naval Air Corps.



Virginia Damico
Sarah Elkington
Jack Fiorella
Robert Flynn
Robert Gaines

Cherie Lou Davis
Eleanor Ellis
Betty Flagler
Dorothy Frost
James Garrison



Don Davis
Douglas Entriiken

Edithmarie Dennis
Lillian Exby

Nelson Duley
John Fahey

Shirley Dull
Martha Fessler

Robert Ecklund
Eleanor Fields

John Eckstein
Kay Filson

DON DAVIS—Don is a member of Engineers' Club and the Centinelas Club. Geometry and algebra are the subjects that he enjoys most in school. Don's ambition is to be an engineer. He plans to join the Navy.

EDITHMARIE DENNIS—Member of Golden Spurs and Commercial Club; vice-president of home room. Chemistry and all sciences are her favorite subjects. Edithmarie's ambition is to become a nurse. She plans to attend the University of Kansas to study medicine.

NELSON DULEY—Nelson took part in the Pan American assembly. He is the school's ping pong champion. Drafting and gym are his favorite subjects. To become a pilot is his ambition. He will attend Junior College.

SHIRLEY DULL—Shirley is a member of the Centinelas Club. Her favorite subjects are Spanish and American history. Playing the piano and swimming are her hobbies. Next year she will attend Park College.

BOB ECKLUND—Member of Centinelas, Hi-Y, Squires; hall guard; cheerleader; talent assembly; R.O.T.C.; vice-president of home room; Tower Staff. Bob's ambition is to pursue a career in the navy. He plans to attend Wentworth Military Academy.

JOHN ECKSTEIN—John is a member of the Hi-Y. He is interested in shop work. He has to his credit three years of metal work and two years of wood work. John's hobbies are hunting and fishing.

DOUGLAS ENTRIKEN—Member of Aviation Club, Centinelas, Squires, Musketeers; Knightlites; flag detail for assemblies; private in R.O.T.C.; Victory Corps. His hobby is flying and building model airplanes. Douglas plans to enlist in the Army Air Corps.

LILLIAN EXBY—Member of Squires; president of home room; student director and prompter of "Seven Sisters"; Knightlites; Tower staff; collector. Her hobby is dancing.

JOHN FAHEY—Hall guard; president of home room. He was captain of the golf team and he took an active part in football and basketball. His hobby is golf.

MARTHA FESSLER—Member of Dracones, Girl Reserves, Commercial Club; Knightlites; girls' chorus; Christmas assembly. Her favorite subjects are typewriting and shorthand. Martha plans to go to a secretarial school in order to become a stenographer.

ELEANOR FIELDS—Treasurer of Dracones; secretary of home room; Victory Corps; fashion show. Her favorite subjects are Latin and chemistry. She hopes to attend the University of Missouri. Eleanor's ambition is to become a laboratory technician.

KAY FILSON—Member of Commercial Club and Girl Reserves; Knightlites, talent assemblies; a cappella choir; sang at Spanish Banquet; hall guard. Kay desires to become a singer with a popular band.



Robert Gattenby
Clifford Gill
Ruth Graham
Betty Guffey
August Hambacher

Paul Gilkeson
Harold Goodman
Lucille Graver
Ray Hall
Ruth Hamburg

ROBERT GATTENBY—Metal shop, photography and algebra are Bob's favorite subjects. His hobbies consist of photography and shop work. He plans to become a machinist.

PAUL GILKESON—Member of National Beta; Engineers; alternate to Round Table; Knightlites; fall play, '41; band. His favorite subjects include bookkeeping, band and biology. Stamp collecting is his hobby. He hopes to attend the University of Kansas City.

CLIFFORD GILL—Member of Hi-Y; sergeant-at-arms of National Beta Club; representative to Round Table; Knightlites; track and golf teams. His hobby is dancing. He will attend Junior College.

HAROLD GOODMAN—President of Dracones; Squires; vice-president of Round Table; president of home room; track team; representative to All City Student Council. Biology, history and English are his favorite subjects. The study of micro organisms is his hobby. He plans to be a bacteriologist.

RUTH GRAHAM—Member of Girl Reserves, Squires, reporter of Commercial Club; secretary and reporter of home room; Knightlites; treasurer of junior class; senior class publicist; Tower staff; office assistant. Ruth wishes to become a nurse.

LUCILLE GRAVER—Centinelas, Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts, Latin Club, secretary of home room; Knightlites; music festival, a capella choir, girls' octet; Victory Corps; fourth division in state music contest. Music and history are her favorite subjects and singing is her hobby. She plans to become a nurse.

BETTY GUFFEY—Member of Dracones, Commercial Club, National Beta Club, A.A.U.W.; Girl Reserve cabinet; home room officer; representative to Junior Red Cross council; office assistant. Betty will attend Park College to become a teacher.

RAY HALL—Member of Dracones, Squires; president and vice-president of home room; band. His favorite subjects are physics and zoology. He plans to attend Junior College.

AUGUST HAMBACHER—Musketeers; Round Table alternate; sergeant-at-arms of home room; Victory Corps; football assembly; Knightlites; track and football team; corporal in R.O.T.C.; crack squad; field meet; captain of hall guards. His ambition is to be an officer in the Marines.

RUTH HAMBURG—President of Golden Spurs; orchestra, band. Band, typewriting, English and biology are her favorite subjects. Her hobbies are toy dog collecting and photographs. She plans to go to a comptometer school.

DON HANEY—Member of Hi-Y; letterman in football, basketball and track; captain of football team. Don hopes to go to Wyoming for his college work. His ambition is to be a professional baseball player.

BOB HANSON—Member of Hi-Y; Christmas and track assemblies; track team. His favorite subjects are gym and English. His hobbies are photography and athletics. He plans to attend the University of Wisconsin. Bob's ambition is to be a coach.

MAROLYN HARRISON—Member of Girl Reserves, Centinelas, Commercial Club; secretary of home rooms; Christmas assembly; Knightlites; girls' chorus, a cappella choir; Victory Corps. English, stenography and music are her favorite subjects. Her hobby is dancing. She plans to attend business college in order to become a secretary.

WALLACE HAYDEN—President and vice-president of home room; Round Table assembly; track team; letterman in track; Victory Corps. His favorite subjects are drafting and gym. He plans to join the armed forces.

JACK HAYWARD—Cabinet member of Hi-Y; Round Table representative; home room president; won shield in gym for athletic ability; worker in cafeteria. His favorite subjects are science and gym. He plans to attend Junior College.

NORMA HEATHMAN—Member of Latin Club; Christmas assembly; president of music class. English and music are her favorite subjects. Norma plans to become a beautician.

BETTE HENRY—Member of Centinelas, Commercial Club, Golden Spurs; Christmas assembly; fashion show; Knightlites; girls' chorus, a cappella choir. Her favorite subjects are chemistry and Spanish. Her hobby is ice skating. Betty plans to attend the University of Missouri. She hopes to be a Spanish translator.

CHARLES HERR—Member of Centinelas; R.O.T.C. His favorite subject is retail merchandising and his hobby is stamps. He plans to attend business college.

BILL HERRE—Member of Art Club, Hi-Y; Round Table representative; president and treasurer of home room; track and Eagle Scout assemblies; football and track teams; Art Honor Society; senior business committee. Bill's favorite subjects are art and chemistry. He plans to attend college to study medicine and aviation.

EDNA LOUISE HEWITT—Member of Dracones, Commercial Club, Girl Reserves, Squires; business manager of Penthouse Players; treasurer of Round Table; Knightlites; part in "Once and For All" and "Don't Take My Penny"; Tower staff. Latin, shorthand, typewriting, and American history are her favorite subjects. Edna would like to become an actress.



Don Haney
Marolyn Harrison
Jack Hayward
Bette Henry
Bill Herre

Robert Hanson
Wallace Hayden
Norma Heathman
Charles Herr
Edna Hewitt

PATRICIA HUGHES—Member of National Beta, Art Club, Riding Club; vice-president of home room; Victory Corps assembly; open house play. Her favorite subjects are art and English. She plans to go to college.

VIRGINIA HUGHES—Virginia is a cafeteria guard and cashier. She was a member of Centinelas, Commercial Club and Round Table and held several home room offices. Virginia plans to attend the University of Kansas City.

CAROL HULL—Member of Commercial Club, Centinelas; Knightlites; girls' chorus; Round Table alternate; vice-president of home room. She would rather dance than eat. Carol's favorite subjects are physiology and shorthand. She plans to attend Junior College.

BETTY HUNTER—Member of Squires, Centinelas, Commercial Club; Round Table representative; treasurer and secretary of home room; Knightlites; talent assembly; open house play; girls' chorus, a cappella choir; collector; Crusader staff. She plans to attend a conservatory of music.

BETTY IMES—President of Spanish Club; secretary of Commercial Club; sergeant-at-arms of Girl Reserves; Golden Spurs; Round Table representatives; president, secretary and reporter of home room; Round Table and speech assemblies; cheer leader.

WILMA JACKSON—Member of Commercial Club, Girl Squires, Girl Reserves, Centinelas; Round Table representative; president and secretary of home room; Knightlites; Tower staff. Her favorite

subjects are English and history. Wilma would like to become a journalist.

ELDEN JONES—President of home room; band photographic editor for the Crusader. His favorite subjects are metal shop, science, wood shop, mathematics and chemistry. He plans to join the armed forces.

WANDA JONES—Member of Commercial Club; treasurer of Girl Scouts; orchestra. Shorthand and physiology are her favorite subjects. Her ambition is to become a good stenographer.

BERNARDINE KAMPHAUS—Fashion shows; gym playday; served at Victory Corps information desk at Teachers' Convention; collector. Her favorite subjects are mathematics and English. Her ambition is to become an excellent roller skater.

EVERETT KENWORTHY—Member of Nature Club; Knightlites; rifle team; sergeant in R.O.T.C.; Victory Corps. Everett's favorite subjects are aeronautics and chemistry. His hobby is electrochemistry.

BETTY KINNEY—Member of Commercial Club, National Beta, Dracones; Round Table alternate; secretary of home room; talent and music assemblies; Knightlites; a cappella choir, orchestra, band, girls' chorus, girls' octet, clarinet quartet; second division in music contest. She will attend Junior College.

FLORENCE LARSON—Member of girls' glee club, a cappella choir; Tower staff; Victory Corps; assistant in health center; Christmas assemblies; music festival. Her favorite subjects are art and music. She plans to become a commercial artist.



Patricia Hughes
Elden Jones

Virginia Hughes
Wanda Jones

Carol Hull
Bernardine Kamphaus

Betty Hunter
Everett Kenworthy

Betty Imes
Betty Kinney

Wilma Jackson
Florence Larson



Joe Heydon
 Robert Higby
 Mary Lou Hoagland
 Edgar Janssens
 Marian Laughlin

Frances Hibbs
 Richard Hitt
 Richard Holwell
 Virginia Johnson
 Margie Leavy

JOE HEYDON—Member of Lettermen's Club; Hi-Y; treasurer of Squires; open house play; president of home room; Christmas and football assemblies; football team; president of junior class. His favorite subjects are American history, physiology, and physics. He plans to attend Junior College to study to become a doctor.

FRANCES HIBBS—Member of National Beta Club; vice-president and reporter of Art Club; representative to Round Table; home room officer; Knightlites; girls' chorus, a cappella choir, girls' octet; Christmas assembly, Round Table assembly; literary staff of Crusader. Frances, who is interested in music and art, will attend Kansas University.

ROBERT HIGBY—Member of Centinelas; hall guard; advertising manager for Tower. His favorite subject is Spanish. Stamp collecting is his hobby. Robert plans to attend the University of Missouri. His ambition is to become a newspaper advertising man.

RICHARD HITT—Member of Aviation Club; band; Round Table representative; vice-president of home room. His favorite subjects are band, drafting and science. He plans to enter the Air Force.

MARY LOU HOAGLAND—Member of Commercial Club; band; Red Cross Nutrition and Home Nursing courses; president of home room. Her favorite subjects are shorthand and typewriting. She plans to become a stenographer.

RICHARD HOLWELL—Member of Hi-Y. He has played football and basketball. Richard's hobby is hunting.

EDGAR JANSSEN—Member of Engineers; Red Cross representative, private in R.O.T.C.; on crack squad; Red Cross standard and advanced First Aid courses. He plans to go to Kansas State College to become a doctor.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON—Member of Squires, and Centinelas; Round Table alternate. She has taken part in talent assemblies and in Knightlites '39, '40, '41, '42; a cappella choir. She wants to be a singer or an actress.

MARIAN LAUGHLIN—Member of Commercial Club, Golden Spurs; air raid messenger. Her favorite subjects are typewriting, shorthand and mathematics. Her hobbies are roller skating and swimming. She plans to attend business college.

MARGIE LEAVY—Member of Golden Spurs; gym playdays; Victory Corps. Margie's favorite subjects are retailing and typewriting. Stamp collecting is her hobby. She plans to join the Women's Auxiliary Corps.

SANFORD LERNER—Member of National Beta Club; vice-president of Centinelas, treasurer of Musketeers; open house; lieutenant in R.O.T.C.; leader of Crack Squad. His favorite subjects are mathematics, R.O.T.C., and Spanish. He plans to attend Junior College and hopes to become an accountant.

KENNETH LINDSTROM—Alternate to Round Table. His favorite subject is drafting. Airplane building is his hobby. Kenneth plans to go to a drafting school to become a draftsman.

JACK LOHMANN—Member of Engineers; band, orchestra, Knightlites orchestra; hall guard. Jack's favorite subjects are aeronautics and mathematics. He hopes to attend the University of Missouri.

KENNETH LONG—Track; Eagle Scout assemblies. He was on the track and football teams. His favorite subject is science. Kenneth hopes to go to college. His ambition is to become an architect.

BETTY LUBKE—Member of Dracones, Commercial Club, Index Club; Tower staff; Knightlites, '40. Newswriting, shorthand, and typewriting are her favorite subjects. She likes dancing and skating. Her ambition is to become a professional skater.

KEITH LUDDEN—Member of Aviation Club, Musketeers; Red Cross; Knightlites; hall guard; R.O.T.C. sergeant. His favorite subjects are R.O.T.C., drafting and aeronautics. He wants to be an aeronautical draftsman.

ROBERT MAJOR—Secretary of Aviation Club, technical director of Penthouse Players; home room president; fall play, '42; Round Table; stage manager of open house; designed set for fall play, '42. He wants to become an architect or an industrial designer.

VIRGINIA MALLMAN—Member of Dracones, Commercial Club; Penthouse Players; home room vice-president; Knightlites; fall play cast, '42; orchestra and a cappella choir. She won a freshman letter in physical education.

BETTY McMAHAN—Member of Girl Reserves, Commercial Club, and Victory Corps. She took a home nursing course and a nutrition course. She likes dancing.

MILDRED McMINN—Member of Pep Club; Victory Corps; home room treasurer. Her favorite subjects are bookkeeping and law. Photography is her hobby. She plans to attend Junior College.



Sanford Lerner
Jack Lohmann
Betty Lubke
Robert Major
Betty McMahan

Kenneth Lindstrom
Kenneth Long
Keith Ludden
Virginia Mallman
Mildred McMinn

GEORGE MANSOUR—Private in R.O.T.C. His hobby is building model airplanes. He plans to join the air corps next year since he has always wanted to be an aviator.

CLAYTON MAY—Member of football team, track team; manager of football, basketball, and track team, '40, '41; home room secretary; Spanish and football assemblies. Next year he plans either to join the marines or to attend Junior College.

GRACE McCLURE—Home room secretary; make-up committee for Knightlites. Her favorite subjects are art and public speaking. Next year she plans to attend the University of Kansas City.

LORRANE McCLURE—Member of Girl Reserves and Tower staff; Round Table four semesters; home room president, secretary and reporter; collector; city Red Cross representative; Round Table assembly. She collects china and glass hands.

BARBARA McDONALD—Cafeteria guard, '42, '43; took Red Cross nutrition course; member of Victory Corps. Her hobby is collecting pictures. Her ambition is to become a saleslady in order to meet the public.

BETTY McHENRY—Member of Dracones; Christmas assembly; Victory Corps. Her favorite subjects are stenography and retailing. Her hobby is dancing.

EDWINA McNEES—Member of National Beta Club, Centinelas, and Pep Club; Knightlites, '40; collector; fashion show, '41, '42. Her favorite subjects are bookkeeping, English, and Spanish. She would like to attend Ward Belmont.

RODDY MEIER—He came to Southeast from Paseo. Private in R.O.T.C. His favorite subject is physiography. He plans to join the navy next year. His ambition is to become a flight officer.

DAN METCALF—Member of Round Table, Tower staff; Round Table assembly, home room president and vice-president. His favorite subjects are zoology and newswriting. His hobbies are hunting and collecting insects.

DON MEYER—A member of Hi-Y. Don has been very active in athletics, playing first team basketball. Gym, and chemistry are his favorite subjects. He wants to continue work in athletics.

FRANCES MEYER—Home room president; circulation manager of Tower. She plans to work next year. Her ambition is to become a private secretary.

RICHARD MICHAEL—Member of Musketeers; treasurer of Aviation Club; first sergeant in R.O.T.C. His favorite subjects are drafting and chemistry; his hobby is model airplane building. His ambition is to become an aeronautical draftsman.



George Mansour
Edwina McNees

Clayton May
Roddy Meier

Grace McClure
Dan Metcalf

Lorraine McClure
Don Meyer

Barbara McDonald
Frances Meyer

Betty McHenry
Richard Michael

WILLIAM MILES—Member of Spanish Club, Aviation Club, Round Table. His hobby is building model airplanes. He was awarded honorary title of Ensign by the navy for the model planes he contributed. He helped to build the Knightlites scenery, '42.

BONNIE MILLER—Hall guard; glee club, two years; member of nutrition class; athletics in '39; assemblies in '40. Her favorite subjects are music and English. She plans to be a government employee next year.

ELBERT MINOR—Member of Centinelas; Round Table alternate; home room sergeant-at-arms; Spanish assembly; Knightlites, '42; collector. His ambition is to become a successful business man. He plans to attend Junior College.

JACK MOLESWORTH—Secretary of Senior Class; vice-president of National Beta Club; president, treasurer and secretary of Hi-Y; member of Centinelas, Dracones; home room president and treasurer; business manager of Crusader; football, golf, and basketball teams; high school City Hall Day.

MARGIE MORAU—Member of Spanish Club; home room secretary; Christmas assembly; member of Victory Corps; Red Cross. Her favorite subjects are English, physiology, and speech. She plans to work next year.

VIRGINIA MORRIS—President and vice-president of Golden Spurs; secretary of Centinelas; member of National Beta Club and Girl Reserves; Round Table alternate; home room president; won pin in typewriting and first letter in physical education.

ROBERT NELSON—Member of school band and member of Silhouette swing band. His favorite subjects are metal work and aeronautics. His hobby is collecting stamps. He plans to join the army or become a defense worker next year.

ROBERT NICOLL—Member of band, a cappella choir; all star soft ball team in physical education; elevator operator; Knightlites. He plans to go into the army next year. After the army, he plans to become a science teacher.



William Miles
 Margie Jean Morau
 Donald Niewald
 Betty Jo Oehler
 Robert Partney

Bonnie Jean Miller
 Virginia Morris
 Donald Nixon
 Muriel Orrick
 Marilyn Paulson

Elbert Minor
 Robert Nelson
 Laritta Jean North
 Dorothy Lee Quart
 George Pavela



Jack Molesworth
 Robert Nicoll
 Dorothy Nutt
 Patty Palmer
 Mary Pebley

DON NIEWALD—Member of Hi-Y for three years; member of Round Table; home room president; basketball team. His favorite subjects are English and physical education. He plans to attend college, next year.

DON NIXON—Member of a cappella choir; sergeant in R.O.T.C. His favorite subjects are aeronautics, R.O.T.C. and geometry. He plans to attend Junior college. His ambition is to enter the air corps.

LORITTA JEAN NORTH—Member of Commercial Club; Victory Corps. Her favorite subjects are clothing and American history. Her hobby is collecting china. She plans to attend business college to become a secretary.

DOROTHY NUTT—Home room president. Her favorite subjects are stenography and typewriting. Her ambition is to become a secretary. She is a clerk at Henry C. Kumpf school for the last four hours of each school day.

BETTY JO OEHLER—Fashion shows. Her favorite subjects are clothing, wood work, and metal work. Her hobby is collecting antiques and pictures. She plans to pursue a business course to prepare herself for clerical work.

MURIEL ORRICK—Member of National Beta, Commercial Club; Round Table representative; home room offices; a cappella choir, girls' chorus; Knightlites, '40; office assistant; hall guard. Muriel intends to work next year.

DOROTHY LEE OUART—Round Table; home room officer; girls' glee club; fashion shows; hall guard; nutrition and home nursing courses. Her favorite subject is clothing. She plans to become a dressmaker or a typist.

PATTY PALMER—Senior business committee; publicity chairman of Girl Reserves; member of Squires; cheerleader, 1941-42; typist to Tower staff; talent assembly home room president; Round Table; office assistant; Knightlites.

ROBERT PARTNEY—Member of Aviation Club, Engineer's Club. His favorite subjects are algebra, trigonometry, and drafting. His hobby is stamp collecting. His ambition is to become an engineer. He plans to attend the University of Missouri.

MARILYN PAULSON—Senior business committee; reporter of National Beta Club; member of Squires; Girl Reserves, and Centinelas; Quill and Scroll; home room president and secretary; assistant editor of Crusader; editor of Tower, 1941; hall guard.

GEORGE PAVELLA—Member of Football and Lettermen's Club, 1940-41. He plans to join the marines next year. His ambition is to become an aviator or a railroad engineer.

MARY PEBLEY—Member of Commercial Club; girls' glee club, a cappella choir; awarded a pin in stenography. Her hobby is collecting old books.



Bill Phillips	Louise Pratt	Joanna Pulhamus	Dolores Rabuse	Jack Ragar	Jean Louise Rains
Mary Riddle	Dorothy Lee Rodd	Robert Roland	Jim Ross	Della Maye Ryan	Helen Scharf

BILL PHILLIPS—Home room treasurer; member of a cappella choir for four years. Physical education, English, and woodwork are his favorite subjects. Sports are his hobby. His ambition is to be an electrician. He plans to attend the University of Missouri.

LOUISE PRATT—Giftorian of senior class; junior class officer; member of National Beta Club, Commercial Club, Girl Reserves; Round Table secretary, 1942; a cappella choir; prize in All-City Fashion Show.

JOANNA PULHAMUS—Home room treasurer; hall guard. Her favorite subjects are zoology, art, music, and sewing. She collects pictures of movie stars. Her ambition is to travel around the world.

DELORES RABUSE—Member of Commercial Club. She collects very small, oddly shaped bottles. Her favorite subjects are stenography, typewriting and English. She plans to work next year and hopes to be a good secretary.

JACK RAGAR—Home room vice-president and sergeant-at-arms; Knightlites; Victory Corps. He plans to go to Cuba next year. His hobby is boat building. His ambition is to become a lawyer. Notre Dame is the college of his choice.

JEAN LOUISE RAINS—Member of National Beta, orchestra and band; staff assistant Red Cross; music festivals. Music is her hobby. She will attend Baker University.

MARY RIDDLE—Member of Centinelas Club, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves; representative to the Round Table; treasurer of home room; Knightlites; collector; music festival. Mary will attend Kansas State College.

DOROTHY LEE RODD—Member of Commercial Club, Girl Reserves; a cappella choir; treasurer of Golden Spurs; girls' octet; talent assemblies; music festival; fashion shows; Knightlites. Her favorite subjects are aeronautics, music and sewing.

BOB ROLAND—Member of Hi-Y, Squires; president and treasurer of home room; football letterman; publicist of junior class; sergeant-at-arms of senior class. Bob was a member of the All-City Student Council for two semesters.

JIM ROSS—Representative of the Round Table; member of football team; Knightlites. He is planning to join the navy. He wants to be an automotive technician.

DELLA MAYE RYAN—Secretary and treasurer of home room; member of Tower staff; fashion shows. Her favorite subjects are clothing and English. She will enter a school of dressmaking and fashion designing.

HELEN SCHARF—Member of Commercial Club, Girl Reserves. Her hobbies are playing the piano and collecting pictures for scrapbooks. She wants to be a stenographer.



Mary Ellen Remick
 Roland Scharf
 Shirley Scott
 John Shanholtzer
 Barbara Shirk

Robert Richey
 Anita Scheidt
 Charles Shanholtzer
 Anna Shaw
 Marjorie Shirley

MARY ELLEN REMICK—Member of Centinelas Club, Girl Reserves, Commercial Club; a cappella choir; treasurer of home room; Knightlites; Red Cross representative. She will attend Junior College.

BOB RICHEY—Builder of airplane models. His ambition is to be a mail clerk. Bob will attend Junior College next year.

ROLAND SCHARF—Member of Lancers, Musketeers, Centinelas Club; corporal in R.O.T.C. Science and history are his favorite subjects. He will attend Junior College.

ANITA SCHEIDT—Member of Girl Reserves; hall guard. She has a hobby of collecting soap from all over the United States. Science is her favorite subject. She wants to become a dancer.

SHIRLEY SCOTT—Member of Home Economics, Dracones, Girl Reserves, National Beta, A.A.U.W.; assistant editor of Tower; literary editor of Crusader; office assistant; president, secretary, and treasurer of Camp Fire.

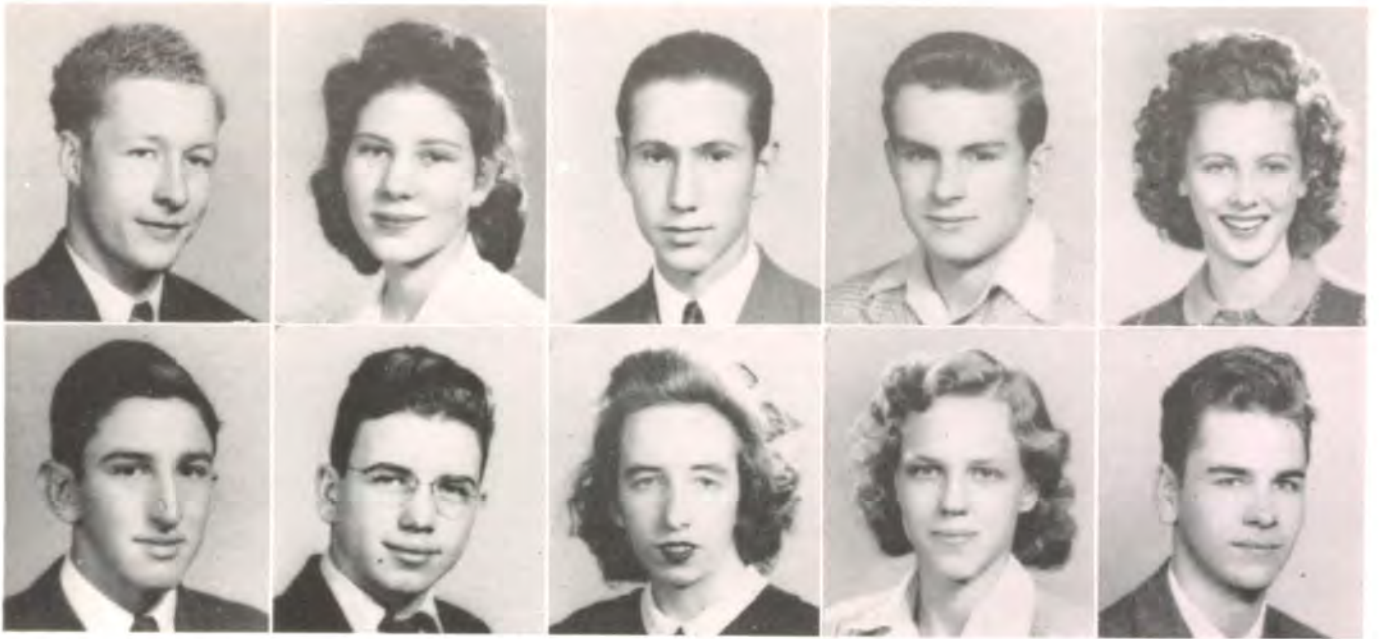
CHARLES SHANHOLTZER—Member of Musketeers' Club; treasurer of Centinelas Club; open house; lieutenant in R.O.T.C. Art, geometry and American history are his favorite subjects. Collecting photographs and art are his hobbies. He wants to become an artist.

JOHN SHANHOLTZER—President of Musketeers' Club; vice-president of Aviation Club; member of Art Club, National Art Honor Society; sergeant in R.O.T.C. Drawing is his hobby. Art, drafting, Spanish and American history are his favorite subjects. His ambition is to become an aviation draftsman and designer.

ANNA SHAW—Member of Girl Reserves, Commercial Club, Tower staff; staff assistant for Red Cross; hall guard; shorthand and typewriting are Anna's favorite subjects. She will attend a secretarial college. She hopes to be a stenographer.

BARBARA SHIRK—President, vice-president and secretary of Art Club; secretary of National Beta; member of Dracones, Pep Club; Round Table alternate; secretary of home room; held first place in city and state shorthand competition; senior business committee; member of Crusader Art Staff, '42; secretary of Crusader, '43; A.A.U.W.; National Art Honor Society; office assistant; nurse's assistant. She painted scenery for many of the school performances.

MARJORIE SHIRLEY—Make-up editor of Tower; member of Camp Fire; Speech Club; a cappella choir; girls' chorus; cafeteria guard; reporter for Junior Red Cross. Her hobby is reading. She would like to be a journalist.



Edward Sigler

JoEtta Silkiner

James Simpson

Royal Simpson

Beverly Jean Smith

Charles Smith

James Smith

Kathrine Smith

Ruth Smith

Edwin Soxman

EDWARD SIGLER—Member of Aviation Club, Engineers, Lettermen's Club; track and football teams; stage crew; Red Cross; Knightlites. Science and drafting are his favorite subjects. He will enlist in the Navy Air Corps. He hopes to become an aeronautical engineer.

JO ETTA SILKINER—Member of Centinelas, Commercial Club, National Beta, Penthouse Players; alternate to the Round Table; vice-president of home room; part in "Once and For All"; office assistant. Jo Etta will attend Junior College.

JAMES SIMPSON—Member of Engineers; orchestra; track team; hall guard. Drafting and mathematics are his favorite subjects. James plans to attend the University of Missouri.

ROYAL SIMPSON—Secretary of Art Club; sergeant-at-arms of Aviation Club; representative of Round Table; president and vice-president of home room. One of his favorite subjects is aeronautics. His hobby is art. He will study to become a pilot.

BEVERLY JEAN SMITH—Secretary of Squires; vice-president and reporter of home room; talent assembly; Knightlites; part in "Don't Take My Penny"; member of a cappella choir, girls' chorus; Centinelas; Tower Staff; Penthouse Players. Her hobby is collecting backs of playing cards. She will attend Junior College. Beverly wants to be a journalist.

CHARLES SMITH—He is a corporal of the R.O.T.C. Drafting and mathematics are his favorite subjects. His hobby is the radio. He will attend Junior College and study to become an electrical engineer.

JAMES SMITH—Representative of Round Table; president of home room. He likes aeronautics, wood work and metal shop. James wishes to make good in his younger years so that he may enjoy an easy old age.

KATHRINE SMITH—Member of Pep Club; president and treasurer of home room; gym playday; hall guard. Her favorite subject is American history. Dancing and horseback riding are her hobbies. Katherine's ambition is to live a happy and complete life.

RUTH SMITH—Victory Corps Committee; representative and historian of Round Table; president of home room; all gym playdays; Tower staff. Her favorite subjects are English and gym. Ruth will go to Junior College and study to become a doctor.

EDWIN SOXMAN—Member of National Beta Club, Squires, Centinelas Club, Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club; representative of the Round Table; president and secretary of home room; talent and music assemblies; Knightlites; band, orchestra; track team; vice-president of senior class; editor-in-chief of Crusader; brass quartet.



Larry Stealey
James Stinson

Avis Jean Stevens
Hughie Strup

Frank Stiegler
Janet Thomas

Wilbur Stiegler
Mary Thompson

Glen Stinson
Tom Thorpe

LARRY STEALEY—Member of football and track teams; all state high school track team; science is his favorite subject. Larry will join the Army Air Corps as soon as he has finished school.

AVIS JEAN STEVENS—Secretary of Dracones; representative of Round Table; president of home room; talent assembly; Latin and English are her favorite subjects. She collects statues and pictures. Avis is planning to attend a college of commerce.

FRANK STIEGLER—A cappella choir, '41; R.O. T.C., '43. He intends to become an aeronautical engineer. At present, Frank is an assistant foreman at the North American bomber plant.

WILBUR STIEGLER—Secretary of home room; sergeant in R.O.T.C. History is his favorite subject. Coin collecting is his hobby. Wilbur is planning to join the navy. He wants to be an aviation mechanic.

GLEN STINSON—Co-president of Squires; treasurer of Round Table; Knightlites; talent assembly; homecoming assemblies; a cappella choir. He likes to study science. He will attend Iowa College and later, he plans to join the navy.

JAMES STINSON—Member of Musketeers, Hi-Y; sergeant-at-arms of home room; orchestra; second lieutenant in R.O.T.C. His favorite subjects are R.O.T.C. and chemistry. He wants to be a chemical engineer. James will attend Junior College.

HUGHIE STRUP—Vice-president of Engineers; sergeant-at-arms of Round Table; vice-president of home room; Red Cross representative. Drafting, mathematics, and physics are his favorite subjects. He will attend Washington University.

JANET THOMAS—Girl Reserve membership chairman; Commercial Club social chairman; representative of Round Table; junior class officer; collector; senior business committee. Janet is planning to attend business school.

MARY THOMPSON—Mary has an Official Gregg Award in shorthand. She has participated in Red Cross activities. Her favorite subjects are clothing, shorthand and typewriting. Mary's ambition is to become a stenographer. She plans to work next year.

TOM THORPE—Aeronautics and photography are his favorite subjects. He will join the navy after finishing school. He is working to become an engineer.



Joyce Turner
Nelson Williams

Marilyn Valentine
Rose Williams

Merrill VanDyke
Beulah Wilson

Phyllis Vannice
Victor Wilson

Clarence Watson
Betty Wood

JOYCE TURNER—Publicity chairman of Girl Reserves; vice-president of home room; member of Tower Staff; hall guard. Dress designing is her hobby. She wants to become a model. Joyce will enroll at Junior College.

MARILYN VALENTINE—Member of Golden Spurs; fashion shows. History and English are her favorite subjects. Horseback riding and collecting records are her hobbies. She hopes to be a teacher. She will attend Teachers' College.

MERRILL VAN DYKE—Member of Dracones Club; president of Centinelas Club; sergeant-at-arms of home room; all city student talent assembly; Knightlites; a cappella choir, band, Southeast male quartet; second award in state music contest. Merrill's hobby is music. He wants to become a music teacher.

PHYLLIS VANNICE—Member of Dracones Club, Centinelas Club, Commercial Club; representative of Round Table. Stenography and Spanish are her favorite subjects. Her hobby is roller skating. Phyllis will attend Junior College.

CLARENCE WATSON—Sergeant-at-arms of the Centinelas Club; corporal in R.O.T.C.; member of Musketeers. Drafting is his favorite

subject. He will join the army when he finishes school. He wants to study civil engineering at the University of Illinois.

NELSON WILLIAMS—Member of R.O.T.C.; sports editor of Crusader. Photography and English are his favorite subjects. He will attend Missouri University and study to become a commercial photographer.

ROSE WILLIAMS—Member of Commercial Club; girls' chorus; a cappella choir. English and typewriting are her favorite subjects. She will attend business college. She wants to become a good stenographer.

BEAULAH WILSON—Reporter of home room; hall guard; member of girls' hockey and volleyball teams. She likes home economics, science, and gym work.

VICTOR WILSON—Member of National Beta; color guard in assemblies; major in R.O.T.C. History, physics and geometry are his favorite subjects. He will attend Teachers' College.

BETTY WOOD—Member of Nature Club; freshman orchestra; hall guard; Knightlites orchestra. History and typewriting are her favorite subjects. Her ambition is to become a nurse.



Kenneth Welch
Harold Woods

Victor White
Robert Worden

Henry Wilhelmsen
James Wulff

Kathleen Willett
Kenneth Wulser

Ralph Wyatt

KENNETH WELCH—President of National Beta; president of Art Club; stage manager and designer; member of Squires, Hi-Y, Penthouse Players; representative of Round Table; president and secretary of home room; talent assembly; homecoming assembly; part in "Once and For All"; Knightlites; orchestra; crack squad of R.O.T.C.; art editor of Tower; art editor of Crusader; state vice-president of National Beta Club; won second place in National Art Honor Society.

VICTOR WHITE—Member of Squires; representative of the Round Table; president of home room; Knightlites; Crusader staff, '42. Drafting is his favorite subject. "Tex" has boat building as his hobby. He is planning to go to Cuba next year.

HENRY WILHELMSSEN—Member of Hi-Y, Squires; president of home room; member of basketball and track teams; vice-president of junior class; hall guard. Mathematics, drafting, and chemistry are his favorite subjects. He wants to be an engineer.

KATHLEEN WILLETT—Alternate to Round Table; secretary of home room; collector.

Bookkeeping and typewriting are her favorite subjects. Collecting salt and pepper shakers is her hobby. She is planning to go to business college to study to become an accountant.

HAROLD WOODS—Member of Hi-Y, Squires; vice-president of home room; basketball team. English and gym are his favorite subjects. He will attend Junior College.

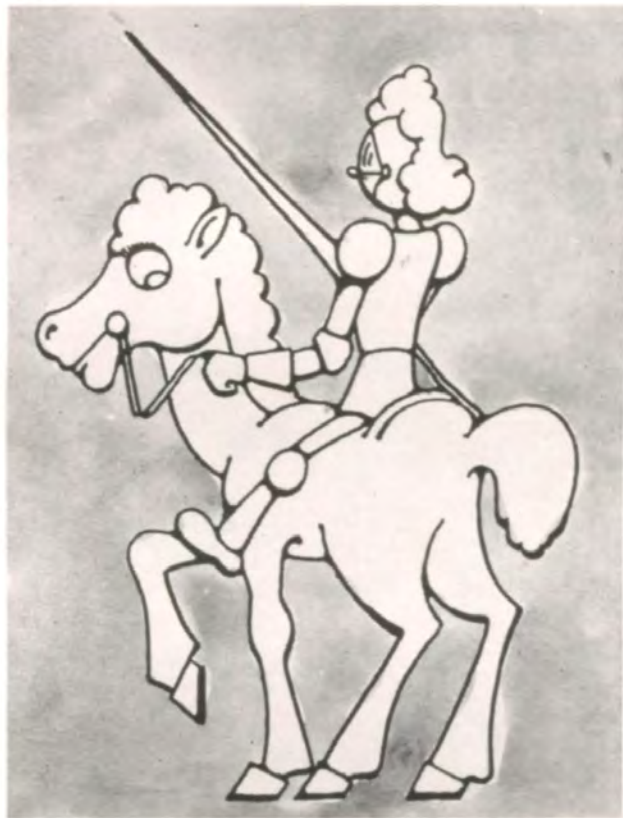
BOB WORDEN—Knightlites; a cappella choir; corporal in R.O.T.C. Drafting is his favorite subject. He will join the navy.

JAMES WULFF—Hall guard; captain in R.O.T.C.; crack squad, platoon and company. He likes American history and R.O.T.C. He will join the armed forces.

KENNETH WULSER—Kenneth's hobbies are model airplanes and stamps. His favorite subject is mathematics. Kenneth's ambition is to live in Alaska. He plans to go to work.

RALPH WYATT—Member of Squires, Aviation Club. Drafting and metal work are his favorite subjects. He is planning to join the navy when school is out.





KNIGHTS ERRANT



ARMY

C. W. Andreasen
Jack Arbuthnot
Robert Arello
Thomas Arello
Paul Babbitt
James Black
Marvin Bridges
Kenneth Clark
Eugene Connor
Glen Crowell
Joe Damico
Lee Daniels
Michael Davis
Wayne Davis, Jr.
Don Dayton
Carroll L. Dennis
Buford Doyle
Norman Duley
James Eib
Frank J. Ernst
Joe Evans
Harold Geddes
Edward Geiss
Everette Glenn
Jay Gosney
Don E. Groll
Rueze Hackley
Louis Hammer
Edward Hensen
Don Herr
Charles Horsley
Frank Johnson
Robert Johnson
Clifton Keklik

James Keith
Thomas Lyons, Jr.
Anson Maher
Frank Mays
Leroy Mereness
Warren Miller
John Montfort
Richard Moore
C. B. Moreland
Edwin Norvill
Richard Palmer
Homer Pinkard
Robert Raisbeck
Charles Roth
Henry Sanders
Harold Snyder
Eugene Soncrant
Shelby Sturgeon
Charles Suddarth
Richard Talbot
Wallace Talbot
Frank Tolle
Duane VanGilder
Jimmy White
Ray White
Clarence Wilson



NAVY

William Ayres
Donald Bates
Leroy Begin
Lee Beyer
James Butler, Jr.
Donald Cooper
Leonard Crowell





Channing Davidson
Gene Davidson
Leslie Ecklund
Robert Ellis
William Flamm
Wallace Force
Kenneth Fretz
William Garrett
John Gauld
Joe Greenhaw
James Haggard
William Hanavan
Earnest C. Hendricks, Jr.
James Hoffman
Robert Holcomb
Robert Jeffers
Jack Kuhn
William Leavey
Richard Legg
Richard LeRosen
Ray Long
John Louden
Bill Martin
Hugh McComas
William McGehee
James McLaughlin
Richard McNerney
Joe Michler
Frank Miller
Minford Montgomery
Ralph Perrigo
Carl Henry Phillips
Charles Recke
Francis Reed
Wood Richmond
Richard Rodd
Norman Schmitter
Robert Sells
Guy Silkiner

Arthur Smiley
Vincent Smiley
Guy D. Southard
Wendell Sparks
Virgil Starbuck
Edward Swearingen
Alfred Taylor
Rex Ulricksen
Paul Urban
John Williams
Merl Woods
Grant Wyrick
Raymond Zinser

COAST GUARD



Fred Cole
Donald Rollert

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Jack Mahurin

MARINES



Maurice Armstrong
Kenneth Doughty
Richard Dudley
Robert Eblin
Don Evans
James Hall
Dick Hawkins
John Herter
Harry McKinnon
William Perrigo
Richard Phillips
William Roth
James Simpson





Leonard Crowell
Buford Doyle
Frank Ernst

Glen Crowell
Channing Davidson
Paul Eckstein
Joe Greenhaw
James Keith
C. B. Moreland
Charles Roth
Rex Ulricksen

Clifford Andreasen
Gene Davidson
Stephen Eckstein
Chalmar R. Hackley
William Leavey
Harvey Nichols
William Sanders
Duane Van Gilder

Wilbur Andreasen
Michael Davis
David Francis
Ed Hansen
Richard LeRosen
Jimmie Noland
Henry Sanders
Ray White

Jack Arbuthnot
Joseph Damico
Harold Geddes
Stanley Hansen
Leroy Mereness
William Perrigo
William Schille
Raymond Zinzer

LeRoy Begin
Robert Ellis
Robert Geddes
John Herter
John Montfort
Ralph Perrigo
Harold Snyder
Donald Evans

Joe Comer
Leslie Ecklund
Edward Geiss
Frank Johnson
Richard Moore
Roger Rains
Leo Spector
Joseph Evans

Charles Cook
Wallace Force
Jay Gosney
Clifton Keclik
Philip Moore
Harold Rice
Edward Swearingen



PAGEANTRY

KNIGHT

Ending with a spectacular grand finale, "Old Glory"—another Knightlites show, "Calendar for 1943", made history at Southeast. The show, directed by Miss Martha Abbott, played to full houses on April 16 and 17.

The original set pictured Old Father Time and the New Year's Babe presiding over the Calendar. The show started with Labor Day, September 1. Dressed in blue overalls, ten senior girls did a specialty number, "Assembly Line". The senior boys sang an original number by Kenneth Welch and Richard McGehee titled "You Can't Spell Victory With An Absent-T".

"That Old Black Magic", played by Herbert Walker and an acrobatic dance by Corinne Yohn were presented for Halloween.

As part of the Thanksgiving number, Jimmy Garrison sang "Song of Freedom", and the Octet sang "We Must Be Vigilant".

Jimmie Hodges took part in Civilian Defense Day, with various characterizations in "Reactions to an Air-Raid Drill".

December 25 presented Donny Hofheins and Charles Brown, Jr. in the Christmas number, with August Hambacher as Santa. Virginia Ann Christine ('41) and Joyce Russell ('41) returned to do a ballet to "White Christmas" and Carol Yohn and Louise Pratt sang "Hit the Road to Dreamland."



L I T E S

"Old Mother Hubbard" was a model sermon given by Bernard Birmingham on New Year's Day.

For Lincoln's Birthday, Lois Horn sang "Abraham" and Glen Stinson sang "It Ain't Necessarily So", followed by Ed Soxman and his mellow trombone.

Louise Pratt introduced the First of Spring with "April Showers". Hank Wilhelmsen was the "Umbrella Man" and Richard McGehee was Madame Olga Petrouchka. "Diggin' the Beat", written by Kenneth Welch and Richard McGehee was really solid with Kenneth at the piano accompanying eight dancing couples and the tap line.

Six couples participated in the Easter parade number, while Bernard Birmingham added a comedy note, ending with a tap. In the Gay Nineties were Misses Robinson, Ballinger, Wilkin, Woodward, Crow, Fetters, and Messrs. McMillan, Harman, Smith, Powell, Lasley and Markley. Beverly Crane and Glen Stinson sang "When You Wore a Tulip".

The program ended with Independence Day, July 4. Dorothy Frost and Jimmy Garrison sang "Lonesome Blues", written by Kenneth Welch and Richard McGehee, accompanied by Gertrude Bickerdike and Ed Soxman. The stirring finale was led by Dorothy Frost, Virginia Johnson, and Louise Pratt as singers, Joan Havens as narrator, and the entire ensemble.

The beautiful tableaus introducing each important day of the year are to be credited to Miss Mary Latshaw.



"DON'T TAKE

Jackie Burhans
"Penny"

Miss Fetters
Director

Richard Mount
"Kerry"



Lucille Palis
"Sally"

Bob Major
"Norman Porter"

Eugene Arnold
"Caleb"

Rod Graham
"Mark"

Beverly Cochran
"Mavis"

Virginia Mallman
"Joanna"

Paul Griffin
"Gregg"

Auty Greer
"Gram"

This year's fall play, "Don't Take My Penny," equaled the success of previous plays in enjoyment, as well as in pennies collected. Comments from the audience were—"best play," "good cast," "well acted." This was sweet music in the ears of Miss Teresa Fetters, director.

The story deals with the stage-struck, sixteen-year-old Penny. She is walking around with a book on her head and a dreamy look in her eyes, and practicing elocution with her mouth full of pebbles. She is preparing herself to play the star role in the movie version of a popular novel. The author is searching the country for his ideal. He is coming tomorrow, and Penny just knows she will be chosen.

However, Penny doesn't know that Sally, the new maid, is a former child movie star, whom a clever publicity agent has planted there to be miraculously "discovered" by the author. Penny ignores Sally, who practices dance steps when no one is around, and she also ignores the talent of her quiet, unselfish, older sister, Mavis, who has small parts in radio.

Penny and Joanna, her best girl friend, have their hands full with preparations, for Penny intends to take Joanna with her to Hollywood. These two have given up playing in the tennis tournament with boy friends, Greg and Kerry. They say that they are putting childish things like tennis behind them. Greg and Kerry confer with Gram and decide to outwit the two girls by posing as the great author and a brunette model.

MY PENNY"



E. C. Linck
"Monsieur Henri"

Eeverly Smith
"Elsie"

Treva Ragland
"Lucille"

Bernard Birmingham
"Red"

Bob Gabler
"Harrison Day"

Edna Hewitt
"Lydia"

Pat White
"Claire"

Helen Jo Harrar
Asst. Director

A riotous scene follows in which Henri, the clothes designer, exhibits his latest creations on attractive models for Penny to consider for her descent on Hollywood. But the disguised Greg and Kerry poke fun at each lovely outfit and finally kick the indignant Henri out the door. Then, just as Penny is prepared to say "thumbs down" on famous authors, Dad shows up with the real author.

The plans for the "discovery" of Sally are discarded because Sally has fallen in love with Mark, Penny's older brother, whose one ambition is to run a chicken farm. That seems to Sally a lot more glamorous than a screen career, for she remembers the real Hollywood of hard work and disappointments. Sally and Mark are making plans for their little white cottage with its picket fence and roses. About this time their own chicken lays an egg!

In the midst of all this excitement, the author does choose a star for his play, but the girl he chooses surprises everyone, for it is the retiring Mavis. However, by this time, Penny and Joanna have changed their minds again and have paired off for the tennis tournament with Greg and Kerry. Gram gives Mother a piece of her mind for running about giving lectures on child rearing when she should be looking after her own family.

This is a play that has everything: youth, charm, amusing incidents, and good parts for all. It is no surprise to us that it is one of the most popular plays in the country.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra and band of Southeast High School, which are under the direction of Mr. Benjamin E. Markley, give experience and pleasure to their members and entertainment to the student body.

The band is often present at the football games. Besides playing a variety of numbers during the games, they march on the field between halves. It is also traditional for them to march in the American Royal and Armistice Day parades.

Either the orchestra or band appears in almost every assembly. On March 5, the orchestra and band provided the entire program for an assembly. This proved to be very popular—so much so that some numbers were repeated in the music festival.

AND

The orchestra is on hand for all school performances. They played the overture and gave background for the Fall Play. A select group made up the Knightlites orchestra. They accompanied vocalists, dancers, and other acts, and played several numbers of their own. Several members of the orchestra played in ensembles or as soloists also. The Knightlites orchestra members this year were: Saxophone, Bert Westcoat; Saxophone and Clarinet, George Simpson and Jim Mountjoy; Trumpet, Herbert Walker, Gene Nichols, and Jack Lohmann; Trombone, Ed Soxman, and Jerry Marquis; Piano, Allan Martin; String Bass, Barbara Dick; Bass, Virgil Bradshaw; Drum, Jimmy Simpson.

The band played at the big school paper sale when money was earned for the Junior Red Cross Children's Fund.



BAND

The biggest musical event of the year at Southeast High School is the Festival of Music. This year it was on May 7. On this occasion, the a cappella choir, orchestra, glee club, and band, and many soloists and ensembles put on a performance. Its purpose, aside from the musical aspect, is to raise money for equipment.

Every year in the past, the most advanced musicians have gone to state and national music contests where Southeast contestants always make a very creditable showing. However, due to conditions created by the war, this tradition has been eliminated for the duration.

This year the band sponsored a benefit picture show for the purpose of securing money to buy new band uniforms. They have previously worn those issued by the R.O.T.C.

The band and orchestra also give performances outside of the school for churches, Sunday school groups and clubs.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR



FOURTH ROW—Dona Fuller, Dorothy Frost, Dorothy Rodd, Edwin Glasscock, Arthur Noonan, James Garrison, Donald Palmer, Merrill Van Dyke, Lois Horn, Annabeth Beasley, Mary Kathryn Stoll.

THIRD ROW—Auty Greer, Betty Bradford, Kay Filson, Joan Claussen, Bob Blossom, Kenneth Crane, Glen Stinson, Allan Martin, Bob Barnett, Frances Hibbs, Pat King, Betty Kinney.

SECOND ROW—Joan Havens, Marjorie Shirley, Louis Brown, Bert Wescoat, Richard Fields, Bob Hill, Don Metler, Bill Phillips, Betty Hunter, Joanne Nau, Jacqueline Apple, Lucille Graver.

FIRST ROW—Ruth Pierce, Mary Anderson, Trulie Ann Padgett, Virginia Johnson, Louise Pratt, Florence Larson, Beverly Smith, Aloha Rogers, Carol Williamson, Virginia Moore, Mary Ellen Remick, Doris Talbot, Marilyn Garrison.

Mary Ernst, Richard Mount, Archa Long.

The music department is made up of a great number of our students. We have always been proud of our music groups. The a cappella choir and girls' glee club have made several public appearances at churches, clubs and school assemblies. There are several smaller groups chosen from the choir and girls' glee club who are sent out to sing by request.

The picture below shows the band on the Paseo football field.





ORDERS

NATIONAL BETA



SIXTH ROW—Sanford Lerner, Gertrude Bickerdike, Charles Brisley, Cherie Lou Davis, Kenneth Belling, Beverly Cochran, Bob Summers, Kathryn Hessling, Kenneth Welch.
 FIFTH ROW—Margaret Stratemeier, Allan Martin, Jo Etta Silkiner, Clifford Gill, Virginia Morris, Marie Ann Hurst, Paul Gilkeson, Barbara Cox.
 FOURTH ROW—Fieta Mae Scott, Roberta Harding, Beverly Smith, Geraldine Jones, Joanne Bryant, Dolores Coleman, Betty Guffey.
 THIRD ROW—Clyde Bowles, Shirley Scott, Jack Molesworth, Jean Bickerdike, John Benson, Dorothy Frost, Jim Wright, Helen Harrar, Eugene Arnold.
 SECOND ROW—Caroline Stevens, Eleanor Ellis, Edwin Soxman, Frances Hibbs, Betty Kinney, Victor Wilson, Joan Havens.
 FIRST ROW—Dona Fuller, Louise Pratt, Jean Rains, Georgette Beyer, Patricia Hughes, Barbara Shirk, Edwina McNees.

The National Beta Club is an organization of juniors and seniors who have high scholarship rankings and commendable character ratings, who show qualities of leadership and who have done some service to the school. The club, a strong supporting element of school activities, sponsored a paper drive for the Junior Red Cross which netted one hundred dollars for the same. Our chapter has been reported in "The Beta Club Journal", a periodical that describes the activities of the various chapters throughout the United States.

OFFICERS

President, Kenneth Welch
 Vice-President, Jack Molesworth
 Recording Secretary, Cherie Lou Davis

Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Shirk
 Treasurer, Kenneth Belling
 Sponsor, Miss Claribel Woodward



GIRL RESERVES



EIGHTH ROW—Shirley Scott, Lois Morgan, Nelda Kraus, Mary Ann Said, Helen Dunkelberg, Margaret Roach, Helen Harrar, Marilyn Paulson, Annabeth Beasley, Bonnie Banister.
 SEVENTH ROW—Donna Clark, Millicent Mielke, Shirley Diehl, Joanne Bryant, Barbara Cox, Fieta Mae Scott, Lois Stringberg, Gwen Gibby.
 SIXTH ROW—Doris Clark, Joanne McLane, Marie Ann Hurst, Betty Guffey, Marolyn Harrison, Melba Hightower, Dorothy Rodd, Patsy Smith.
 FIFTH ROW—Ruth Graham, Edna Hewitt, Marian Ager, Louise Pratt, Betty Flagler, Wilma Jackson, Sue Reynolds, Bertha Aubuchon, Martha Fessler.
 FOURTH ROW—Betty Ann Baker, Beverly Cochran, Janet Thomas, Marilyn Ford, Nellie Ann Angle, Roberta Harding, June Thomas, Betty Wray, Jean Bickerdike, Mary Riddle.
 THIRD ROW—Mary Lou Dekker, Doris Baker, Rita Forester, Mary Spillman, Karoline Smith, Waunitta Matthews, Shirley Hartmann, Norma Flagler, Joan Crist.
 SECOND ROW—Frances Diers, Irene Bell, Beverly Smith, Molly Neff, Lucille Graver, Elaine Durham, Helen Scharf, Donna English.
 FIRST ROW—Virginia Hensley, Barbara Schwecheimer, Mary Ellen Remick, Dolores Patch, Joan Claussen, Gloria Patch, Norma Rolando.

The Girl Reserves is a junior organization of the Young Women's Christian Association. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The programs are designed to stress the development of the qualities of leadership through active participation in service work, devotions, and social activity. Southeast has eighty members this year.



President, Marie Ann Hurst
 Vice-President, Betty Flagler
 Secretary, Barbara Cox
 Treasurer, Helen Jo Harrar
 Social Chairman, Betty Guffey
 Public Affairs Chairman, Annabeth Beasley
 Publicity Committee, Doris Baker, Roberta Harding

Devotional Chairman, Beverly Jean Smith
 Music Committee, Louise Pratt, Marolyn Harrison
 Sophomore Representative, Margery Sue Reynolds
 Membership Chairman, Janet Thomas
 Inter Club Council, Marilyn Ford, Barbara Schwecheimer

HI - Y



SIXTH ROW—Glen Hall, Bob Roland, Alex Hodges, Don Meyer, Larry Bates, Russell Rees, Harold Woods.
 FIFTH ROW—Jack Dick, Bob Borchardt, Marvin Harrenstein, James Campbell, Don Haney, Irvin Chiarelli, John Schoap.
 FOURTH ROW—Ray Langford, Ronnie Mills, Don Niewald, Paul Chaffee, George Clark, Lorne Buckner, James Stinson.
 THIRD ROW—Clyde Bowles, Cyril Baucke, David Harvey, Bob Eback, Jack Molesworth, Jack Hayward.
 SECOND ROW—Fred Morasch, John Eckstein, Duncan Dallam, John Hunt, Rod Graham, Bill McKee.
 FIRST ROW—Clifford Gill, Roland Berry, Bob Hanson, Richard Holwell, Roland Erhart, Mel Connet.

The Southeast Hi-Y is composed of high school boys who are elected into the organization. Regular meetings are held each Wednesday night. Although the foundation is based on religious ideals, the meetings include singing, home talent, talks by outsiders, dances, and movies. No banquets were held this year because of rationing. Inspiration, relaxation, and recreation have been the highlights of Hi-Y meetings this year.

Jack Molesworth.....	President	Lawrence Bates
Lawrence Bates.....	Vice-President	Bert Wescoat
Bert Wescoat.....	Secretary	Ronald Mills
Ronald Mills.....	Treasurer	Clyde Bowles



COMMERCIAL CLUB



SIXTH ROW—Gertrude Bickerdike, Maxine McMahan, Edith Marie Dennis, Jean Bickerdike, Wanda Jones, Fanny Jo Robins, Shirley Boatman, Donna English, Margaret Stratemeier, Irma Becker.

FIFTH ROW—Rosamond Dawson, Dorothy Frost, Marian Jewett, Lila Boswell, Laritta Jean North, Margaret Stockton, Karoline Smith, Fieta Mae Scott.

FOURTH ROW—Olive Tays, Betty Hunter, Betty Kinney, Patricia Joslin, Jean Thomas, Delores Gabel, Dorothy Chamberlin, Mary Spillman.

THIRD ROW—Beverly Cochran, Lorraine Schmidt, Delores Patch, Janet Thomas, Mary Smiley, Virginia Mallman, Mary Lou Hoagland, Betty Henry, Betty Flagler.

SECOND ROW—Ruth Graham, Marolyn Harrison, Betty Guffey, Wilma Jackson, Betty Imes, Shirley Cole, Dorothy Rodd, Mary Ellen Remick.

FIRST ROW—Bertha Aubuchon, Marian Ager, Edna Hewitt, Louise Pratt, Doris Talbot, Rose Williams, Delores Rabuse, Martha Fessler.

The purpose of the Commercial Club is to give those students who plan to enter the business world a better understanding of business methods. At their meetings this year, they have had demonstrations of business machines. Trips to large business concerns, speakers, movies, and parties have been enjoyed.



Cherie Lou Davis.....	President.....	Betty Kinney
Betty Flagler.....	Vice-President.....	Janet Thomas
Betty Imes.....	Secretary.....	Louise Pratt
Gertrude Bickerdike.....	Treasurer.....	Gertrude Bickerdike
Betty Kinney.....	Sgt.-at-Arms.....	Dolores Patch
Ruth Graham.....	Reporter.....	Ruth Graham
Janet Thomas.....	Social Chairman.....	Mary Ellen Remick

ART CLUB



THIRD ROW—Jimmie Hodges, Kenneth Welch, Roberta Harding, Ross Cook, Pat King, Bill Herre, Eleanor Ellis, Francis Carter.
SECOND ROW—Frances Hibbs, John Shanholtzer, Beverly Crane, Bill Dewey, Lucille Palis, Kenneth Krom, Coretha Crawford.
FIRST ROW—Pat Hughes, Allen Welch, Barbara Schwecheimer, Royal Simpson, Barbara Shirk, Richard McGehee.

Art Club members are those students who show superior ability in their art work and who wish to better their technique in that course.

New members are voted in to the club by a majority vote of the members. They must have at least an "S" grade in art for the preceding semester.

At their meetings, which are held twice a month, watercolor, modeling, air brush, finger painting and various other forms of work are done.

ART HONOR SOCIETY

Eleanor Ellis
Barbara Shirk
Kenneth Welch

John Shanholtzer

Richard McGehee
Allen Welch
Bill Herre



CENTINELAS



SIXTH ROW—Donn Proulx, Floyd Tinsley, Jack Molesworth, Clyde Bowles, Russell Rees, Herbert Walker, Stella Perkins, Geraldine Jones, Carol Williamson, Marilyn Paulson.

FIFTH ROW—Lawrence Reddick, Roland Scharf, Frank Callahan, Arthur Boyd, Martha McLean, Lucille Graver, Merrill VanDyke, Waunita Matthews.

FOURTH ROW—John Halstead, Donald Buckner, Joe White, Clarence Watson, Miss Towner, Charles Shanholtzer, Philip Baumgardt, William Jewett, Virginia Moore.

THIRD ROW—Nadine Harvey, Charles Rothenanger, Beverly Smith, Melba Hightower, Doris Baker, Murray Nolte, Herbert Schiff, Dorothy Rains, Kathryn Hessling, Jennelle Burnworth.

SECOND ROW—Frances Crow, Bette Henry, Dona Fuller, Virginia Hensley, Frances Diers, Mary Riddle, Virginia Morris, Betty Fasci, Shirley Martin.

FIRST ROW—Charles Gattenby, Victor Tinsley, Joanne Smith, Auty Greer, Margie Morau, Dean Thornton, Sanford Lerner.

The Centinelas or Spanish Club is both educational and social. Members learn about the customs and history of the twenty-one Spanish speaking countries and use the language of these countries in skits, songs, and games. The club has student talent and quiz programs and foreign guest speakers.

Outstanding events this year were the Christmas fiesta, a movie from Argentina, an original Spanish marionette show, chili supper, and the annual Pan American banquet which is sponsored by the club.



Presidente—Merrill Van Dyke
Vicepresidente—Sanford Lerner

Secretaria—Virginia Morris
Tesorero—Charles Shanholtzer
Oficial de Orden—Clarence Watson

SQUIRES



SIXTH ROW—Louise Pratt, Dorothy Frost, Jimmie Hodges, Betty Bradford, Charlene Lambertz, Alissa Gallagher, Corrine Yohn, Betty Flagler, Barbara Yost, Betty Hunter, Marilyn Paulson.

FIFTH ROW—Cheryl Jackson, Pat White, Barbara Dick, Pat King, Mary Smiley, Beverly Crane, Patty Palmer, Pat Hughes, Betty Burnham, Ruth Graham.

FOURTH ROW—Beverly Smith, Lucille Palis, Marian Ager, Edna Hewitt, Wilma Jackson, Mary Anderson, Jackie Burhans, Lois Morgan, Virginia Johnson.

THIRD ROW—Clyde Bowles, Paul Griffin, Bob Gabler, Rod Graham, Richard Mount, Jimmy Garrison, Jim Wright, Ed Soxman, Duncan Dallam, Joe Heydon.

SECOND ROW—Douglas Entriken, Victor White, Rex Hoopes, Jim Mantel, Jimmy Parkins, Kenneth Crane, Richard McGehee, Ted Blocker, Nelson Williams.

FIRST ROW—Sanford Lerner, John St. John, Glen Stinson, Ray Hall, Clayton May, Bob Roland, Harold Woods, Harold Goodman.

The Squires are one of the well-established groups that was started during the first year of Southeast. This was a boys' club sponsored by Miss Grace Morgan until 1941, when girl members were voted in. The boys and girls elect separate groups of officers, which alternately preside over the meetings.

The Squires have taken care of some publicity for the school, including radio broadcasts over many of our prominent stations. The students in this club are interested in dramatics, and have taken the subject at least one year, or have been in one or more of the school plays. At club meetings, the students give short skits for the benefit of their fellow members. Guest speakers are selected from men and women directly connected with dramatics, such as those engaged in radio work.

Glen Stinson	President	Jimmie Hodges
Joe Heydon	Vice-President	Barbara Dick
Rex Hoopes	Secretary	Pat Palmer
Ed Soxman	Treasurer	Mary Smiley
Bob Brenner	Sgt.-at-Arms	Alissa Gallagher



ENGINEERS

FOURTH ROW—Don Davis, Kenneth Peck, John Benson, Eugene Arnold, James Simpson, Harold Jordan, Edward Sigler, Virgil Bradshaw, John Gosman.

THIRD ROW—Leo Baggerly, Bob Jones, Sanford Eisman, J. R. Weinberg, Edward Janssen, Paul Gilkeson, Bill Mountjoy, Jim Mantel, Robert Partney.

SECOND ROW—George Brown, Tom Patten, Earl Dunn, Georgia Brown, Mr. White, Lloyd Shaw, Robert Clingan.

FIRST ROW—Fred Brower, Rex Hoopes, Kenneth Crane, Charles Brisley, Jack Brandom.

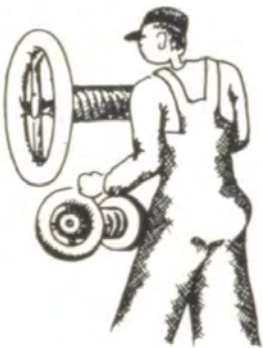


AVIATION

THIRD ROW—Douglas Entriken, Duane Clark, Keith Ludden, Ted Blocker, Charles Loudon, Fred Maple, Richard Hitt, Jack Kolb, Clifford Culter.

SECOND ROW—Bill Miles, Ralph Wyatt, Robert Clingan, Carl Fern, Cleo Swartz, Marcus Paden, Willard Vasterling, Robert Partney.

FIRST ROW—Richard Michael, John Shanholtzer, Earl Dunn, Mr. Harman, George Brown, Royal Simpson.



DRACONES

FOURTH ROW—Homer Evans, George DeLaporte, Arthur Williams, Ralph Trower, Delos Pypes, John Benson, Eugene Arnold, Frank Wright, Dale Leathers, Ernest Deahl.
 THIRD ROW—Helen Landry, Joy Fleming, Norma Jean Rolando, Edward Donahue, Fanny Jo Robins, Patricia Sisk, Betty Kinney, Nellie Ann Angle, Joan Havens.
 SECOND ROW—Alice Jeanne Bailey, Molly Neff, Roberta Harding, Sylvia Bales, Edith Campbell, Eleanor Fields, Avis Jean Stevens, Dorothy Carhart.
 FIRST ROW—Martha Fessler, Helen Tree, Wanda Berry, Fleta Mae Scott, Mary Rogers, Patricia Harger, Bertha Aubuchon.



PENTHOUSE PLAYERS

SECOND ROW—Eugene Arnold, E. C. Linck, Roland Beery, Helen Jo Harrar, Bob Major, Jo Etta Silkener, Miss Fetters.
 FIRST ROW—Auty Greer, Edna Louise Hewitt, Murray Nolte, Virginia Mallman, Beverly Jean Smith.



A. A. U. W.

SECOND ROW—Joanne Smith, Pollyann Andrew, Geraldine Jones, Marie Ann Hurst, Dorothy Frost, Shirley Scott, Barbara Shirk.
FIRST ROW—Alice Jeanne Bailey, Caroline Stevens, Melba Hightower, Betty Guffey.



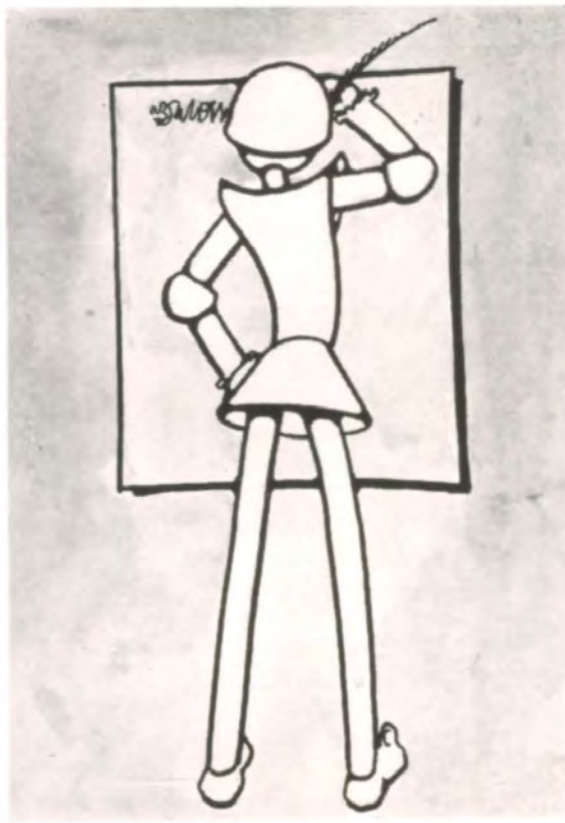
SECOND ROW—Alice Jeanne Bailey, Mildred Leverton, Shirley Frazier, Dorothy Frost, Miss Ballinger.
FIRST ROW—Pollyann Andrew, Phyllis Lair, Helen Frances Woodruff, Joy Carey, Lyla Bales.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS





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SCRIPTS

TOWER



THIRD ROW—Dan Metcalf, Randolph Smith, Eloise Funston, Bob Ecklund, Florence Larson, Patty Palmer, Della Maye Ryan, Ruth Smith, Clyde Bowles.

SECOND ROW—Shirley Scott, Barbara Dick, Rex Hoopes, Shirley Miller, Beverly Smith, Virginia Moore, Marjorie Shirley, Anna Shaw, Nelda Kraus.

FIRST ROW—Joyce Turner, Olive Tays, Carol Williamson, Betty Burnham, Lois Morgan, Ruth Graham, Virgil Bradshaw, Billie Gardner, Edna Hewitt.

Students who enter the newswriting class in September gain practical experience quickly, for they publish the first number of the "Southeast Tower" after two weeks' experience. The school paper is a biweekly publication.

The "Tower" was organized in September, 1938. The responsibilities of a news class include the following duties: gathering news; writing news stories, features, editorials, and poems; editing copy; writing headlines; reading galley proof; and making up the dummy.

In the circulation department pupils count out the papers for the subscribers in the home rooms; and they fold, wrap, and mail papers to other subscribers, to school officials, to high school exchanges, and to advertisers.

Other newswriting members are the advertising staff. They solicit advertising, write and edit the ad copy, write the contracts, and do the bookkeeping for their business.

All expenses of the "Tower" for nine semesters have been paid by subscriptions and advertising. The year 1942-43 is a critical one for the school newspaper, which has to face rising costs in printing and paper as well as diminishing income from advertising.

During the past four years the "Tower" has received the following ratings in the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, of which it is a member: 1942, Award of Merit; 1941, First Place; 1940, Second Place; 1939, Third Place.

"Quill and Scroll", an international honorary society for high school journalists, awarded the "Tower" the International First Place Award for 1941 and 1942.

Staff members have also won recognition for their individual achievement. In the 1941-42 Scholastic Awards Contests of "Quill and Scroll" contests entered so far this year Honorable Mention was the rating of the editorial submitted by Virginia Moore, '44, and of the wartime vocabulary list of Rex Hoopes, '43.

Twice a year the Service Honor Roll of Southeast High School is published in full. Former members of the "Tower" staff who are in the military service are on the regular circulation list.

CRUSADER



SECOND ROW—Edwin Soxman, Marilyn Paulson, Kenneth Welch, Shirley Scott, Barbara Shirk, Elden Jones, Eleanor Ellis, Dorothy Frost, Jack Molesworth.
FIRST ROW—Allen Welch, Eugene Alff, Frances Hibbs, Charles Bixman, Annabeth Beasley, Charles Kraft, Betty Hunter.

The Crusader staff was selected from applications submitted by juniors and seniors.

Several excellent dummies were presented but the selection of the staff was made by the advisers, not on the basis of the dummies alone, but also on the basis of grades, talents, activities and interests which qualified the students for work on the Crusader.

When Southeast high school opened its doors in the fall of 1937, it was recognized by all as a castle of learning. From this recognition evolved the names Round Table, for the student council; Tower, for the school paper; and Southeast Knights, for the football team.

It was quite natural then, that this year the Medieval theme should be chosen for the Crusader.

The editorial staff consists of the editor-in-chief, the assistant editor and their assisting staff members, to each of whom is entrusted the preparation of certain portions of the book.

The editor-in-chief supervises and co-ordinates the work of the entire staff and with his aid, each editor plans his section and provides the material for it.

The assistant editor aids in supervision and proof reads all material before it is inserted in the book.

The literary editor aids in editing all written material and in preparing the feature section. All organizations, clubs, activities, publications, plays, music and all other such activities are in her charge.

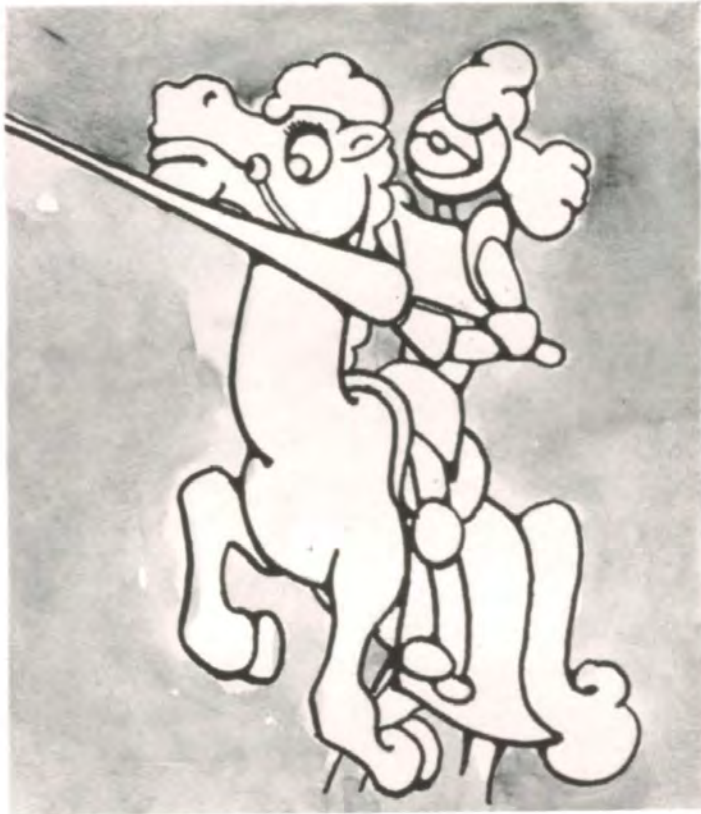
The secretarial staff carries on all necessary correspondence and prepares the literary material for the printer.

The cover design, division pages, mounting of pictures, and all other art work are provided by the art editor and his staff.

The photographs of the faculty, all under-classmen and all informal pictures are taken by the photographic editor and his staff.

The business manager and his staff make arrangements for the senior pictures, handle identifications for group pictures, and manage the sale of subscriptions.

The following teachers are the advisers for the Crusader: Mr. Robert White, business manager; Miss Ethel Graham, literary staff and secretarial staff; Miss Martha Abbott, art staff, and Mr. Elwood Shirling, photographic staff.



TOURNAMENTS

FOOTBALL CHART

BOB BRENNER was a capable player who filled most positions well.

"BEE" BROCKHOUSE, a fine end, ran the ball well.

ELBERT CORPENY developed into a strong defensive player.

DON DOUGHTY, a fine sophomore member of the team, played strong defensive ball, and was a good pass receiver.

KENT EVANS, the team's best sophomore representative, was outstanding as a runner, passer, kicker, and tackle.

JOHN FAHEY had the most drive and was an excellent defensive fullback.

JACK GIBBY became our best offensive tackle and was also a good blocker.

AUGUST HAMBACHER, the best all-around tackle, played his best game against Paseo.

DON HANEY, honorary captain of the team, was a hard-working, fast, versatile player.

JOE HEYDON, the team's biggest member, excelled in defensive playing.

JACK HIGGINS earned a starting berth in his first year of football.

DICK HOLWELL, a fullback star, was a real spark plug.

WILLIAM LONGGOOD was the lightest and toughest member of the team and the best blocking lineman.

CLAYTON MAY was the team's hardest and best open field tackle.

BOB ROLAND, the best-natured player, was strong defensively.

JIM ROSS had hard luck with game injuries, but was a good guard.

ROYAL SIMPSON, a willing worker, was good both offensively and defensively.

BOB SPAETH, a second-team all-star, proved to be the season's best end.

LARRY STEALY, the season's high scorer, was fast and shifty—a real spark plug.

HANK WILHELMSSEN, the team's smartest field general, called signals.

WALTER WILLIAMSON was the team's best kicker and passer.

JIM WRIGHT, a hard tackle and defensive fullback, developed the most during the season.

LAWRENCE BATES and DON MEYERS were the best managers any coach could want.



Coach John W. Laury

FOOTBALL



Raymond Withrow



Kent Evans



Bob Roland



Joe Heydon



Walt Williamson

FOOTBALL

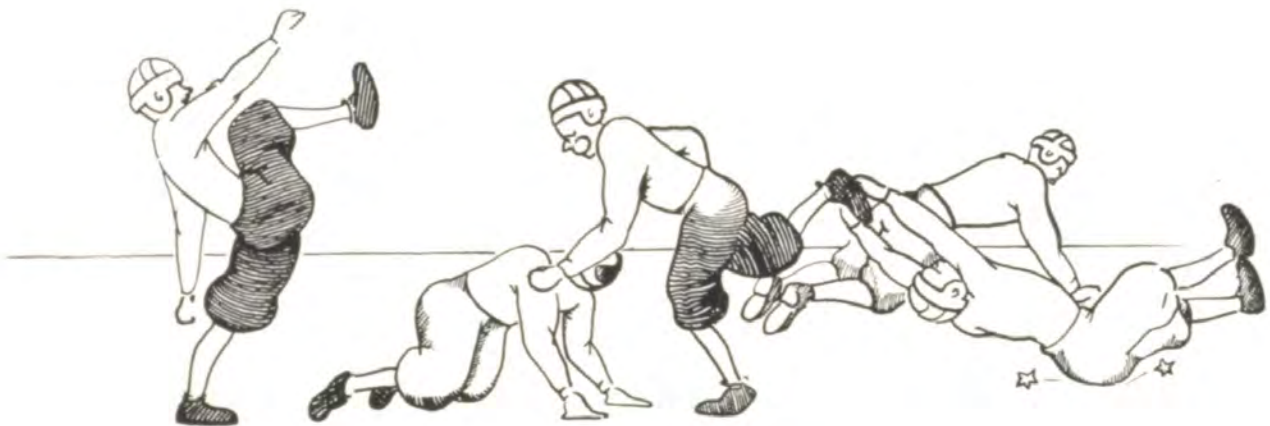
In the fall of each year, the students in the high schools of America begin to think of football, the "All-American Sport." Football provides many a thrill for a lusty young crowd of people. Cries of "Hold that line!" and "Make that kick!" ring out to spur the players on to victory.

There is something about a football game that typifies Young America, something good and clean. It's a game that takes both physical and mental ability. Will power is an indispensable quality. It gives a player that last little spark of energy that leads to victory, even though every muscle is stretched to the breaking point. Physical fitness and endurance are prime requisites in players, but quick thinking and quick movement are vitally necessary.

Like all the more popular athletic competitions of the schools of the United States, football has

become a highly specialized activity. Players are trained by experienced coaches. Each man is drilled in the elements of the game by long hours of practice in tackling, charging, and other fundamentals. Team work is taught in practice scrimmages and strategy is carefully studied. As a result of all this, a football game between two schools is one of the most interesting and exciting spectacles to be seen anywhere. Every year, hundreds of thousands of Americans gather to witness football games. In high schools, the enthusiasm over football mounts with the years.

The managers of the 1943 football team at Southeast were Lawrence Bates and Don Meyer. To them and to Coach John W. Laury belongs the credit for Southeast's most successful year in football.





Larry Stealey



Henry Wilhelmson



Elbert Corpeny
Richard Holwell
Bob Spaeth



Jack Gibby
Allan Brockhouse
Don Haney



Clayton May
Jim Wright
Bob Flynn



Royal Simpson
Don Doughty
Jim Ross





William Longgood



Bob Brenner



August Hambacher



Jack Higgins

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

SECOND ROW—Roy Seideman, Marvin Harrenstein, Cyril Baucke, Irvin Chiarelli, Ed Donahue, Stanley Heathman.

FIRST ROW—Mel Connet, Alex Hodges, Duane Westbrook, Jim Parkins, Kenneth Doughty, George Clark, Ronald Mills.

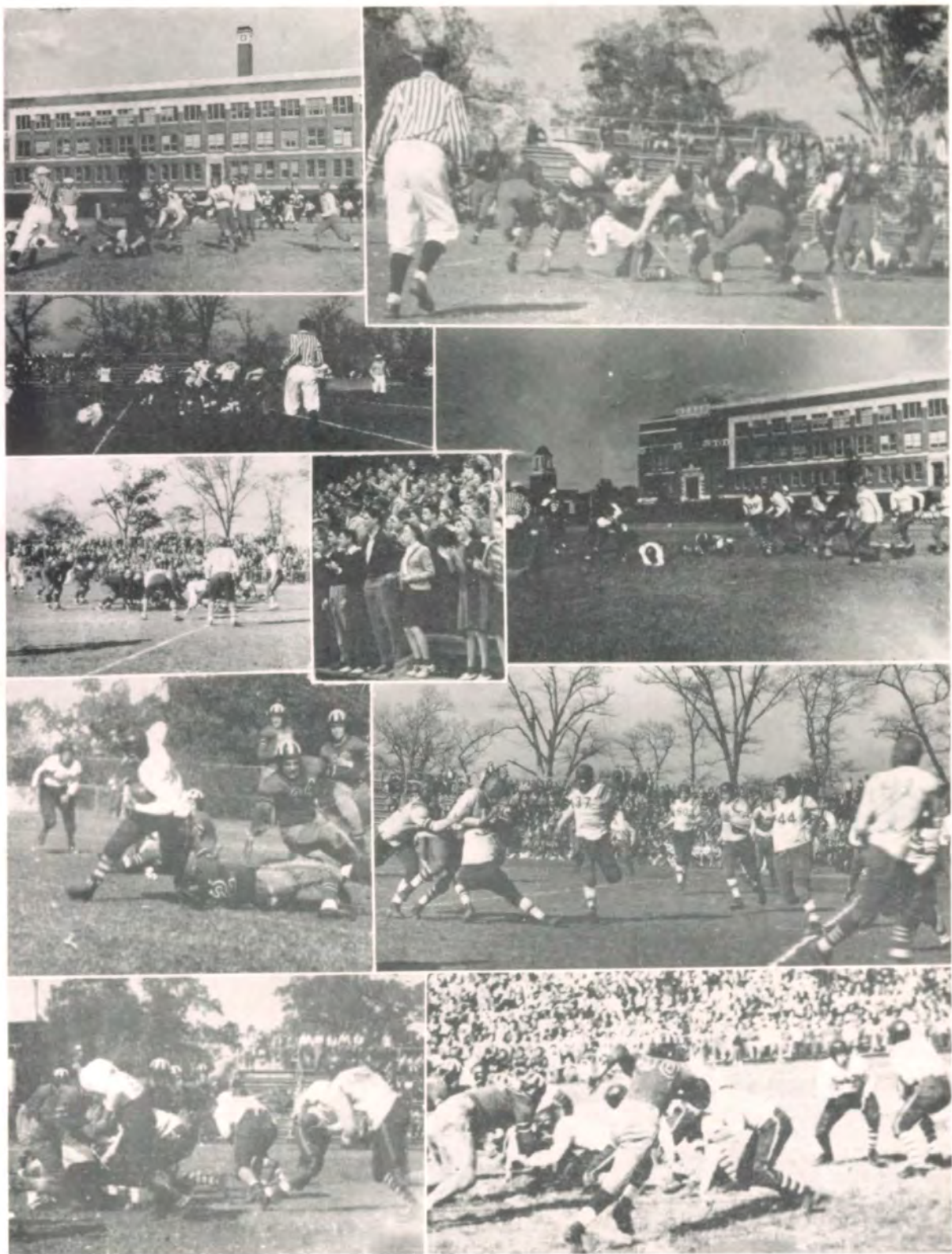


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RESULTS OF THE SECOND TEAM GAMES

Westport	Won
Central	Won
Southwest	Won
Paseo	Won
Northeast	Lost
East	Won

The results of the '42 second team indicate that several boys will be ready for varsity competition. They won five of their six contests and were scored on in only one game, which is an impressive record in any league. A few sophomore boys, during their first year out, were good enough to make the varsity team. Unless those few are on their toes next fall, the yearlings will occupy the places which they treasured last season. These second team boys will take their places by the side of the veterans and will plug up the gaps left by the graduating seniors. Probably for the first time in the history of Southeast high school, there will be an experienced man available for each of the eleven positions.



FOOTBALL SNAPS

CHEERLEADERS



SECOND ROW—Leon Roach, Leo Baggerly, Barney Rickets.
FIRST ROW—Corinne Yohn, Patty Palmer, Charlene Lambertz.





Coach John W. Laury

BASKETBALL



Lawrence Bates



Charles Fitzgerald



Don Niewald



John Fahey



Elbert Corpeny



Henry Wilhelmson

BASKET

Basketball, one of the few games invented in the United States of America, attracts more people than any other physical activity, except baseball. Basketball is a teamwork game and no amount of success may be gained unless each player is willing to sacrifice for the good of the team. What is more thrilling than to see a boy dribbling down the court, eluding the opposition? What is more exciting than the many ways the players use to deceive the opponents?

This year, Southeast enjoyed its most success-

ful season since our school has participated in athletics. We won eight games and lost four. The team opened the season with DeLaSalle Academy on Friday night, December 11, 1942, turning back the opposition 26 to 19 on the latter's court. The following night they played Turner, Kansas, and were defeated 32 to 19. Not to be subdued by this defeat, they played Olathe High School on the Paseo High School court on Saturday night, December 19, 1942. Again our boys performed up to expectations and won.





Dallas Dunn

Don Meyer

Harold Woods

Don Haney

Jack Molesworth

Dick Holwell

B A L L

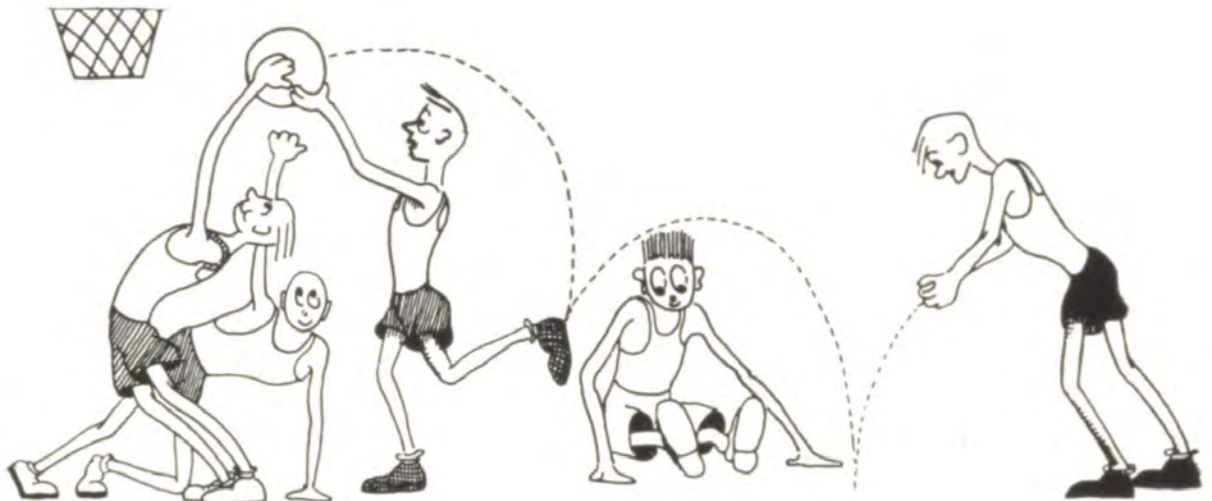
35 to 27.

For the first time in the history of the high school league, our team started the regular Interscholastic League before the Christmas holidays. They opened the season against Southwest High School, Tuesday night, December 22, 1942, and won 22 to 15. The next two games were played outside of the league. The boys lost to Ruskin High School Friday night, January 8, 1943, with a score of 26 to 24. The following night they defeated William Chrisman High

School in the Southwest gymnasium, 31 to 22.

Our team was doomed for a couple of tough games before the season was over and even though they gave their very all, Paseo defeated them, 31 to 29. Our boys, during the regular season, defeated Manual, 36 to 19; Northeast, 29 to 23; Central, 27 to 24; and on February 26, they dropped the curtain on basketball for the year 1942-43, and won from Westport, 28 to 24.

The basketball managers for 1943 were Jim Parkins and Ronald Mills.





Cecil Coombe

Manual
Manual

Paseo
Paseo

Northeast
Manual

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW—Homer Evans, Glenn Burton, Paul Chaffe, Oliver Jolly,
Jack Gibby, Robert Bedell, Ross Cook.

FIRST ROW—Gordon Baldrige, Earl Niewald, Jack Bollinger.



Coach Jess Cross

T R A C K



Underclassmen



Dash Men



Broad Jumpers

In 1942, the Southeast High School track team was the champion of the Interscholastic League, winning both the mythical and real titles. This championship was won under the coaching of Ed F. Thelen. As Coach Thelen was called into active duty in the United States Army last August, the coaching of the track team was taken over by Jess Cross. As we go to press, the track team has won every dual meet and our second championship is drawing near.

Although lacking experienced boys in some events, there was some good material from last year's championship team. These boys, with some newcomers, were out to win the City meet again this year.

In the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Coach Cross had two lettermen from last year's team. Larry Stealey, who took first place in the 100 in the City last year and who came in third in the State meet in the same event—and reserve letterman Don Haney. Sophomores Kent Evans, Fred Brower, Duane Clark, and Marvin Harrenstein, plus senior Dick Holwell have shown good work in these events. The relay team was made up of Larry Stealey, Dick Holwell, Kent Evans, and Don Haney.

Although there were no high or low hurdlers from last year, Lyle Baggerly, Larry Bates, and

Bill Adams did well on the highs and George Clark, Howard Bledsoe, and Walt Williamson on the lows.

In the distance races, Ed Soxman, who took fourth place in the City Meet last year, running the 440, and Bob Hansen, 880 man who won a reserve letter, were the only available veterans for these events. Other quarter-milers were Clifford Gill, Alex Hodges, Cyril Baucke, Mel Cónnet, and Gerre Pittenger. Jim Simpson and Clifford Gill ran the half-mile.

In the pole-vaulting department, there were four boys with plenty of vaulting experience. They were Clayton May, Bill Herre, Bob Spaeth, and Jim Wright.

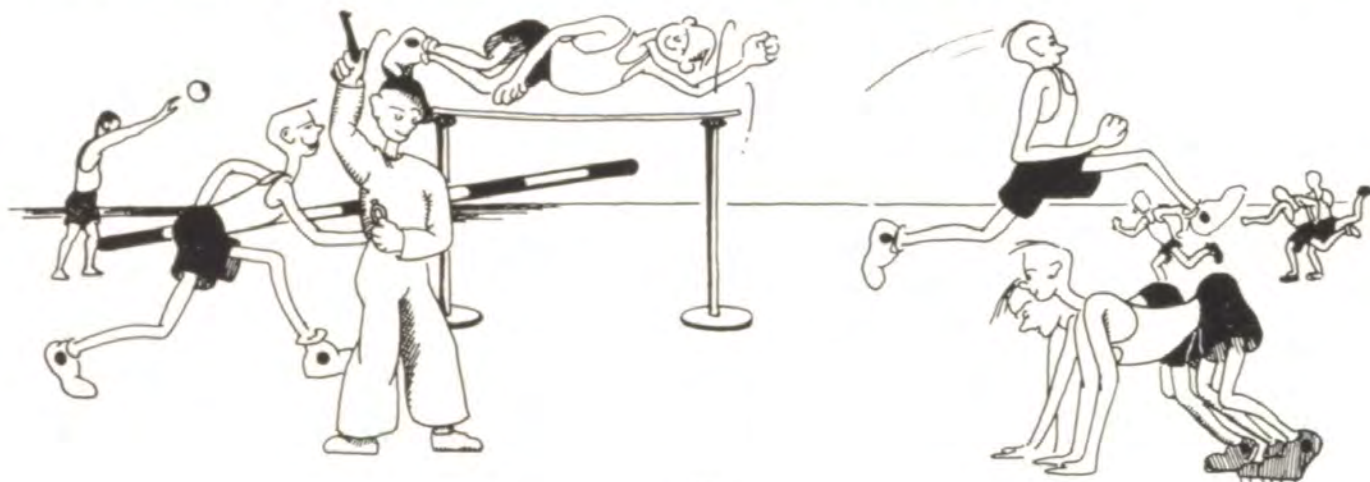
Two veteran shotputters, "Hank" Wilhelmsen and August Hambacher, carried the load in this event.

Wallace Hayden was the only returning broadjumper. With the help of Stealey, Evans, and Bob Withey, he held down this event.

High jumpers were John Fahey, Walt Williamson, Bill Longgood, and Jack Gibby.

The state meet this year will be held May 8 at Columbia, Missouri.

The track managers for 1943 were Jimmy Parkins and Kenneth Long.





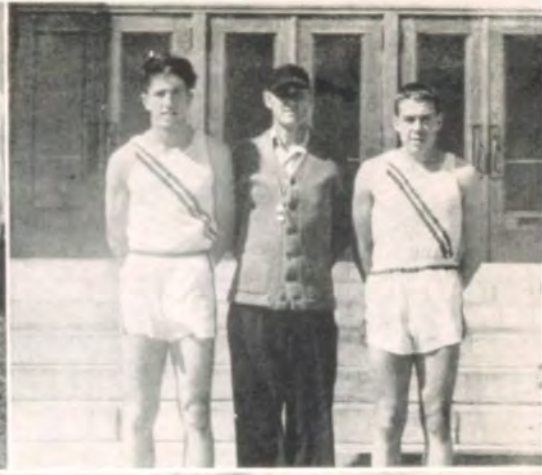
High Jumpers



"880"



Hurdlers



TRACK



Pole Vaulters



Shot Putters



"440"

Fourth Row—Dee Maher, Ed Donahue, Mel Connet, Bert Burton, Bob Painter, Jack Higgins, Duane Clark, Bill Longgood, Dick Livingston.

Third Row—Mr. Cross, Bert Weacoat, Bill Herre, August Hambacher, John Fahey, Joe Heydon, Larry Bates, Lyle Baggerly, Jack Gibby, Jay Bledsoe.

Second Row—Hank Wilhelmson, Marvin Harrenstein, Jim Wright, Gerre Pittenger, James Simpson, Alex Hodges, Walt Williamson, Ed Soxman, Wallace Hayden, Bob Withey, Cyril Baucke.

First Row—Bob Hanson, Bob Spaeth, George Clark, Clifford Gill, Clayton May, Larry Stealey, Fred Brower, Dick Holwell, Don Haney, Kent Evans.



BASKETBALL CHART

Name	Nickname	Height	Weight	Position
LAWRENCE BATES	"Larry" or "Lefty"	6' 1"	150	Forward
ELBERT CORPENY	"Corps"	5' 10"	143	Guard
DALLAS DUNN		6'	150	Guard
JOHN FAHEY	"Long John"	6' 2"	170	Center and Forward
CHARLES FITZGERALD	"Ladies' Man"	5' 11"	155	Forward
DON HANEY	"Fireman"	5' 10"	160	Guard
RICHARD HOLWELL	"Speed"	5' 8"	140	Guard
DON MEYER	"Handsome" or "Frog"	6' 1"	150	Forward
JACK MOLESWORTH	"Mark Anthony"	5' 9"	150	Guard
DON NIEWALD	"Banty" or "Sparky"	5' 7"	128	Forward
HENRY WILHELMSSEN	"Coach" or "Hank"	5' 9"	160	Guard
HARRY WOODS	"Filthy Weed"	5' 9"	150	Forward



John Fahey Raymond Withrow Jack Molesworth Ross Cook

Claude N. Harmon

GOLF

John Fahey has represented Southeast High School on the golf team for three consecutive seasons and during that time he has played consistent golf. John has always been dependable to pull the team out of a tight place. He was unable to play in the first round of the city tournament but his work in the three he did play, figured greatly in Southeast's winning the city championship. His high score was 79. John has played golf since he was a small boy and has been a caddy for many years.

Raymond Withrow, who has played with Southeast for two years, was an excellent team-mate for John. He played very consistently for three rounds and has a low score of 72. Only one boy in the city beat that score; a boy from Westport made 71. We are expecting Raymond to show us some expert golf next year. He is a caddy at Blue Hills and also runs the concession stand.

Ross Cook, a sophomore at Southeast also played some good golf for us. We are looking for Ross back next year and more power to him.

Jack Molesworth, a senior, and a caddy at Hill Crest, surely fit in nicely and helped Southeast get that city championship.

Southeast can certainly be proud of this team and I appreciate the way they worked and teamed together. Congratulations, boys.

Claude N. Harman, Coach



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

GOLDEN SPURS

THIRD ROW—Geraldine Jones, Ruth Hamburg, Virginia Morris, Rita Forrester, Wau-nita Matthews, Beverly Atchison, Edith Marie Dennis.

SECOND ROW—Beverly Jean Smith, Betty Henry, Charmaine Nicholson, Mary Ernst, Lyla Bales, Irene Bell.

FIRST ROW—Pat Hughes, Beverly Shirk, Carol Grayson, Patty Harger.



The girls' athletics department has come into special prominence this year due to the physical fitness program of the Victory Corps. In addition to their previous activities, a program of military drill was added.

In the fall, the classes were active in hockey during class periods and at after-school practices.

At the beginning of the boys' basketball season, the girls yielded the gym to them for afternoon practice, and focused their attention on table tennis and military drilling. Both singles and doubles in table tennis were played in class and after school on Wednesday evenings. Military drills were held on Thursday evenings.

In January, the girls' physical education classes turned to basketball as a class activity after having finished the table tennis tournament. Each hour was divided into teams in order to form competition. The freshman classes learned fundamentals and basic rules. The upperclassmen practiced free throws and goal shooting.



The girls' athletic department was also prominent in Knightlites. A group of girls from the advanced seventh-hour class—Ruth Smith, Mary Stoll, Margaret Stratemeier, Caroline Stevens, Della Maye Ryan, Fleta Mae Scott, Dolores Coleman, Dolores Haggard, Shirley Swearingen, and Marie Jones—dressed as civilian defense workers, did a precision drill. A group of freshmen and sophomore girls did an Irish dance in green and white costumes.

In February, the girls' basketball playday was held. The Southeast girls won two out of three games. Those on the Southeast team were: Margaret Stratemeier, Ruth Smith, Dolores Haggard, Mary Stoll, Marie Jones, Dolores Coleman and Carolyn Stevens. The scores were as follows: Southeast 9, East 4; Southeast 14, Paseo 6; Southeast 6, Northeast 11.

The girls' physical education department is under the direction of Dr. Helen R. Perkins and Miss Marie Pusateri.



Sgt. Robert Jennings

R. O. T. C.



Major Wilson

Earl Dunn

Rex Hoopes

C O M P A N Y A

Kenneth Baker, Philip Baumgardt, Harold Bell, Allan Bockelman, Kenneth Bonor, James Bradshaw, Jack Brandom, Alan Brenneman, George Brown, Bob Cockrill, Clifford Cutler, Ronald Dennis, Paul Diggs, Lorenz Dillenschneider, Earl Dunn, Sanford Eisman, Kenneth Ellsberry, Douglas Enriken, Forest Fesler, Sherman Frederick, Edward Glasscock, Bob Greenhaw, Joe Hirt, Rex Hoopes, Edgar Janssens, Everett Kenworthy, Sanford Lerner, E. C. Linck, Keith Ludden, George Mansour, Roddy Meier, Richard Michael, William Nance, Don Nixon, Murray Nolte, Arthur Noonan, Kennedy Paris, Herbert Pebley, Delos Pypes, Herbert Russell, Roland Scharf, Herbert Schiff, Charles Smith, James Stinson, Robert Summers, Ralph Trower, Willard Vasterling, Allen Welch, Victor Wilson, John Whitehead, Ralph Wulff.

Company "A" has had a very successful year. The degree of loyalty and cooperation shown by its personnel has been second to none. This degree of understanding has kept the organization together.

For the fourth consecutive time, the Major of the battalion has been chosen from its ranks. On its roster this year, is the Battalion Commander, Major Victor Wilson.

Company "A" is proud of its three rifle team members. It is proud to have the honor of contributing three of the officers to the Battalion Staff.

Even after losing three officers, the Company Commander, Captain Earl Dunn, was not daunted in his efforts to make a good unit. With the able assistance of First Lieutenant Rex Hoopes as second in command, First Lieutenant Sanford Lerner and Second Lieutenant James Stinson as Platoon leaders, and a group of non-commissioned officers, the company became an excellently drilled team.

Many hours in extra drilling were spent after school in working on formations for the annual R.O.T.C. Government Inspection.

The main objective of the staff has been to instill into the cadets of Company "A" a sense of responsibility and citizenship which is always the paramount goal of all military training.

The training for preparation for service in the national emergency has not been overlooked nor neglected, as many of the boys will soon be eligible to assist in the conflict.



James Garrison Charles Shanholtzer

C O M P A N Y B

Darrell Apple, Howard Barber, Charles Bixman, Jay Bledsoe, Arthur Boyd, Charles Clark, Bill Christy, Edward Chapman, William Chappell, Raymond Cline, Ronald Coit, William Dewey, Roland Erhart, Carl Ferm, Ralph Gattenby, Charles Gattenby, James Garrison, David Gill, James Graybeal, William Higton, Kenneth Krom, Bob Marsh, Jim Mantel, Douglas McBride, Ed McLaughlin, Jack McLaughlin, Leslie Morris, Lloyd Mortimer, Kenneth Moore, Gene Nichols, Bill O'Connell, Tom Patten, Dick Peterson, Jack Phillips, Charles Rothenanger, James Simpson, Charles Shanholtzer, John Shanholtzer, James Smith, Melvin Smith, Wilbur Stiegler, Clarence Watson, Dick Wehner, Robert Wilson, Joe White, John Wolcott, Frank Wright, Jack Welch, James Wulff.

Company "B" has been, throughout the entire year, a strong and important unit in the Southeast battalion. The boys have proved themselves to be a well-disciplined group of leaders.

The men have progressed much further and much more rapidly this year than those of previous years.

Company "B" was commanded by Captain James Garrison, with First Lieutenant Charles Shanholtzer as second in command.

Second Lieutenant John Shanholtzer and Edward Chapman, as Platoon leaders of the First and Second Platoons respectively, were very valuable men in their persistent and tireless training of the members of their platoons.

From the ranks of "B" company, the Battalion plans and training officer, Captain James Wulff, was chosen.

Although having only two cadets as members of the five-man rifle team, "B" company did contribute nine out of the fifteen that fired on the Seventh Service Command match. In addition to having the largest group of well-qualified marksmen, a much larger percentage of the battalion private first-class rating among first year men was received by "B" cadets.

The company has shown a high standard of morale in its support and cooperation in the activities of the unit.

It has been the aim of the company throughout the year's work to help the cadets to become better citizens and students and to help them gain a brief understanding of military work.

The staff is proud of its members and believes that all have received a great deal of benefit from the training received.

RIFLE TEAM

- 1st Match Southeast 768 East 729
- 2nd Match Southeast 768 Manual 758
- 3rd Match Northeast 845 Southeast 838
- 4th Match Southeast 776 Paseo 728
- 5th Match Southwest 833 Southeast 811
- 6th Match Southeast 825 Westport 823
- 7th Match Southeast 845 Central 749

William Nance

Kenneth Krom

Earl Dunn

James Graybeal

Harold Bell



Major Wilson

First Lieutenant Baumgardt

Captain Wulff

First Lieutenant Baker

BATTALION STAFF

Thousands of young men in the service today have had R.O.T.C. training. Many of them are receiving commissions in the regular army. In addition to this benefit to the individual, R.O.T.C. is very helpful to the government, by shortening the period of training.

In the spring of 1942, all the rifles used by the battalion were returned to the Ordnance. This handicap in training was somewhat eased in January of 1943, when replacements were made in the form of wooden rifles. Although these wooden rifles were lighter and very incomplete, so far as mechanical parts were concerned, they were very helpful in drilling.

Cadet Major Victor Wilson commanded the Battalion, Captain Philip Baumgardt was the battalion adjutant and personnel officer, Captain James Wulff was plans and training officer and First Lieutenant Kenneth Baker was supply officer.



The R.O.T.C. ball Friday night, April 9, 1943, was one of the most gala occasions that Southeast has ever seen.

Miss Joyce Turner was chosen as Queen of the Ball of 1943. After the Grand March, she and her escort passed through a large "V" made up of the Cadets and their dates, as they walked toward the throne at the east end of the gymnasium. The throne was blue and gold set against a background of blue and gray portieres. The Queen and her escort walked up to the throne through an arch formed by sabers held by officers of the Southeast Battalion. She was presented with a bouquet of red roses and was crowned with a gold crown by Cadet Major Victor Wilson. The Queen wore a black and pink formal with a corsage of sweet peas, carnations and roses. Yellow spotlights were flashed on the throne from the gymnasium balcony to complete this beautiful scene.

The Queen's Aides were: Beverly Cochran, Beverly Smith, Anna Shaw, Betty Hunter, Mary Riddle, and Jean Louise Rains.

There were many guests from other schools. Captain W. J. Little, Cadet Colonel Charles Shook of Southwest High School, and Assistant Major Anway of East High School attended. Principal and Mrs. Harry McMillan, Vice-Principal, and Mrs. George Powell, and Staff Sgt. Starkey from Manual High School were also there.

The decorations were red, white and blue streamers with small gold stars dangling from them, reflecting yellow in the spotlights. A large American flag was placed opposite the throne.

R.O.T.C. BALL



WAR ACTIVITIES



THESE VICTORY
SUITS

Since its establishment in 1938, Southeast High School has actively participated in community affairs and projects. It has kept up with the times and has quickly entered into new activities as they appeared or as there seemed to be a need for them. It was therefore not surprising, but only to be expected, that

Anderson, vice-president; Mary Cozad, secretary and Leon Roach, treasurer.

The Junior Red Cross sponsored not only many service activities, but also classes. At the school were nutrition courses taught by Miss Mildred Wright and home nursing and first aid courses taught by Miss

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Fifth Row—Paul Stockton, Tom Patten, Hughie Strup, Bob Brenner, Lorraine McClure, Keith Ludden, Ruth Hamburg, Bonnie Bannister, Beverly Smith, Margaret Stockton.
 Fourth Row—Leon Roach, Norma Jean Koehn, Corinne Yohn, Betty Sagaser, Duncan Dallam, John Hunt, Joan Beggs, Margaret Stratemeier.
 Third Row—Lucille Graver, Betty Hall, Ted Blocker, Mary Aderson, Pauline Cater, Charmaine Nicholson, Maxine McMahan, Doris Clark.
 Second Row—Mary Cozad, June Van Gilder, Betty Gray, Doris Talbot, Karoline Smith, Shirley Subert, Betty Guffey.
 First Row—Leon Geivett, Auty Greer, Betty Sturgeon, Dona Fuller, Darrel Apple, David Johnson, Margaret Ball, Bonnie Crismon.

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Tribute

Victory Book Campaign

soon after our country entered into hostilities with the aggressor nations, Southeast should have a well-worked-out program for all-out aid in the war effort, as well as well-prepared students for useful and constructive living in the post-war world of peace.

The Junior Red Cross was the first organization to begin work. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, students were knitting afghan squares, making garments for children, making smoking stands and games and doing many other acts of service.

This year, under the direction of Miss Mary Virginia Clarke, the Junior Red Cross at Southeast has been very active and has engaged some of the time or money of every single student. The Junior Red Cross Council was formed with an organization similar to that of the Student Round Table. Each home room was represented by two members. Bob Brenner was elected president for the first semester; Mary

Oleeda Mall, R. N. There were also classes in motor mechanics taught at Manual Training High School and instruction was given in Staff Assistance. The Staff Assistants were boys and girls who had had training in commercial subjects, and who after a series of classes in the Red Cross were qualified to do clerical or other work.

The members of the faculty committee for the direction of the Junior Red Cross work were: Miss Mary Virginia Clarke, Principal Harry McMillan, Vice-principal George R. Powell, Mr. E. A. Smith, Miss Hannah Bury, Miss Helen Howell, Miss Lucy B. Neville, Miss Claribel Woodward, and Miss Maude Mueller.

Under the direction of Miss Hannah Bury, afghan squares were knitted. Miss Bury taught many beginners to knit. One afghan was completely finished and several mufflers and beanies were made. A col-

lection of old yarn was made by Miss Lucy B. Neville, who passed it on to the student knitters.

Many articles for servicemen and for refugees were made in the art, woodwork, clothing and metal classes as a part of their regular work.

Many junior and senior girls assisted on Saturday mornings in making surgical dressings.

Thirty-five Christmas boxes containing soap, toothpaste, ribbons, paints, pencils, and toys for children in foreign countries were packed by the home rooms. Later, under the sponsorship of the National Beta Club, twenty-five Christmas gift boxes were packed

Tuesday and Thursday morning by Miss Claribel Woodward, and several thousand of them were contributed. The work by the Junior Red Cross during the first semester was conceded by everyone to be indeed very fine.

At the opening of the new semester, the home rooms elected new representatives to the Council.

The new council met and elected Auty Greer as their new president; Leon Roach, vice-president; Margaret Stratemeier, secretary; and Karoline Smith, treasurer.

The Spanish club, under the direction of Miss

First Aid



Victory Corps Assembly



Victory Tableau



Airplane Models



"Swastinka"



Assembly for the Armed Forces

for the soldiers of World War I, who are now in veteran's hospitals.

The American Junior Red Cross enrollment was held in November. It was well supported as was the war fund appeal in March, when students contributed twenty-five cents each. During this campaign for contributions, the home rooms displayed roll call posters listing the various activities of the Junior Red Cross as well as the names of the student volunteers.

There were scrap campaigns, at which times everything was collected, from scraps of wool to tin cans. Students contributed four hundred ten pairs of hose and several boxes of woolen scraps during the salvage campaign conducted by Miss Lucy B. Neville.

The Victory Book Campaign realized a contribution of one thousand six books, the goal having been previously one thousand books.

Magazines for service men were collected every

Herberta Towner, conducted an international correspondence with Guatemala.

Very early this school year, Southeast students began to hear vague allusions to "The Victory Corps". They heard that plans were being made for Southeast High School to join the 28,000 high schools throughout the country in organizing the 6,500,000 secondary students into Victory Corps; and that every boy and girl of high school age was to be mobilized for duty on the civilian front. The Victory Corps was proposed as a nation-wide wartime organization so that youth could participate as equal partners in the war effort. The Victory Corps was to enable students to meet definite wartime needs more realistically. Through it, students have participated in courses and extra-curricular activities that will best enable them to make maximum contributions to the war effort now and later. The Corps has also provided new activities to

help the war effort, and put new life into old activities which do not directly contribute to the war effort.

To be enrolled as a member of the Victory Corps, the student had to participate in a physical fitness program, study school courses useful to the nation's war program, and participate in at least one important wartime activity. Victory Corps armbands were worn by the students to indicate that they were active.

Southeast was one of the first schools in the surrounding district to be sworn into the Victory Corps. The ceremony of induction took place in an assembly on Armistice Day, November 11, 1942. The entire student body assembled to take the pledge of allegi-

In order that the Victory Corps might become well established and coordinated with all school activities, a Victory Corps Steering Committee was formed. It was composed of five teachers: Miss Mary L. Latshaw, the Round Table adviser; Miss Mary Virginia Clarke, Junior Red Cross adviser; Miss Martha Abbott, the Civilian Defense representative; and Miss Anna B. Shouse, who represented "Education for Victory". Mr. Benjamin E. Markley was the Director of Music.

Working with this faculty committee was also a student committee of Round Table members, the liaison officer being Glen Stinson. The members were Ruth Smith, Eleanor Ellis, Bert Wescoat, and Clyde

Ovr the Top

For the Junior Red Cross



Correspondence with Pan-America

Christmas for the Veterans

Pre-Flight Aeronautics

ance to the Victory Corps. Before the pledge was taken, eighteen boys and girls gave the gathered student body an introduction to the organization as a whole and an introduction to each division of the Corps as well as information explaining the activities, duties, and opportunities presented in each special division. After the students had a thorough understanding of what they were about to enter, the entire group was led in the Victory Corps pledge by Mr. McMillan.

Members of the Victory Corps were allowed to join any of six divisions: General Membership, Air, Land, Sea, Production, or Community Service. Southeast has 746 actively enrolled members. There are 512 in the General Membership division, 54 in the Air Service division, 40 in Land Service, 36 in Sea Service, 44 in Production, and 60 in the Community Service.

Bowles, Ex-Officio. The entire committee worked under the direction of Vice-Principal George R. Powell. At the beginning of the new semester, a new student committee was chosen by the Round Table: Chairman, Eleanor Ellis; Glen Stinson, and Sanford Lerner.

The first tasks for the committee were to get under way the Victory Corps duties for the students and to work out a simple, yet thorough and complete, method of enrollment and record keeping. In general the committee was to act as a guide for the members.

All war activities of the school, including the Red Cross, have been under the supervision of the Victory Corps Committee.

Every member of the Victory Corps was required to be engaging in a program of physical fitness. Any enrollee of a physical education or R.O.T.C. class fulfilled this requirement. At the beginning of the

second semester, a special gym class was formed for the senior girls, to meet during the seventh hour. As the Victory Corps was not established at the time of preliminary enrollment last year, it was impossible for many students to fit a physical educational class into their program. For these students it was possible to conduct an individual physical fitness program, if it were approved by Mr. Powell, Victory Corp adviser. Two suggested ways for completing this requirement were: (1) walking twenty miles a week, or (2) exercising twenty minutes a day. For membership in any of the special divisions it was required to participate in a program of military drill. For those enrolled in phy-

lished before the Victory Corps, there was found at first to be a slight duplication, but this was soon eliminated. A check-up system, to be used in measuring points for service in the Junior Red Cross, was adopted by the faculty Red Cross Council. Once every ten weeks, each home room called the roll and recorded the time served in each Red Cross division. This result was recorded by the home room teacher on the individual Victory Corps record and returned to the office.

The Red Cross activities were classified for the Victory Corps credit under three headings: **General Membership:** War on Waste, Service Fund, Knitting,

Bundles for Betas

A Wall of Defense

Packing a Wallop



Afghan Squares

Sewing Room Activity

sical educational classes, this requirement was automatically completed but for others, Dr. Helen R. Perkins conducted a session after school on Wednesdays.

Another requirement for membership in the Victory Corp was for the student to participate in some "continuing and recurring" war activity. For the use of this requirement the certificate of award could be drawn up. A certificate of award could be qualified in a number of different ways. Some of them were to earn ten Junior Red Cross points, to buy War Stamps for three weeks out of every four, to work five hours a week for pay and fifteen hours a week for a second award. In order to insure that these activities would be "continuing and recurring", every active member was required to earn two awards every ten weeks. The slip had to be signed by the sponsor or the person directing the activity that was participated in, before it became an official award.

Since the Red Cross point system was well estab-

Art, Industrial Art, Scrap Books, Sewing, Surgical Dressings, Water Safety, and International Correspondence; **Community Service:** Staff Assistance, Nutrition, and Nursing; **Production:** Motor Mechanics. The following point system was devised: One point was given for each ten weeks' continuous work as a class in Staff Assistance, Nutrition or Nursing. One point was allowed for each hour of service that was continuous or recurrent such as surgical dressing, knitting, etc. Other services to be reckoned by the sponsor were: War on Waste, attendance at regular Junior Red Cross meetings, etc. A badge was presented by the sponsor when ten points were earned in that division. A pupil was allowed to earn badges in as many divisions as he wished.

Later, a little different system was worked out. According to this plan, members of the High School Victory Corps could receive awards for the following Junior Red Cross Service. War on Waste: Miss Lucy

B. Neville, sponsor. For woolen pieces, awards were given at the discretion of the sponsor; hose, one award for ten pairs; rolls of paper, one award for three ten-pound rolls. Victory Books: Miss Lucy B. Neville, sponsor. One award for five books.

Magazines: Miss Claribel Woodward, sponsor. Awards were given for magazines which were in good condition. Copies of Ladies' Home Journal, House Beautiful, and children's magazines were not accepted. Knitting: Miss Hannah Bury, sponsor. One award was given for every four squares: one award for one beanie; one award for twelve inches of muffler. Red Cross Meetings: Miss Mary Virginia Clarke, sponsor. For surgical dressings and Staff Assistance,

struction in the most functional portions of arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. The elements of electricity and the elements of machines, both half-unit courses, included instruction as outlined in War Department Manuals, issued by the United States Office of Education.

Other radical changes in graduation requirements were made. For the duration of the war, seniors graduating after August, 1943, shall be required to offer for graduation, credits as indicated in at least one of the following arrangements: (1) At least two years of successful work in one Practical Arts course. (2) At least one unit of successful work in chemistry, physics, aeronautics, or a pre-induction course. (3) Three

Victory Gardens



Arbor Day

"Keep 'Em Rolling"

one award was allowed for five hours' service. Awards were given by teachers for class work. In nursing, Miss Oleeda Mall was sponsor; Nutrition, Miss Mildred Wright, sponsor; sewing, Miss Helen Howell, sponsor; Arts, Miss Martha Abbott and Mr. Don Coplen, sponsors.

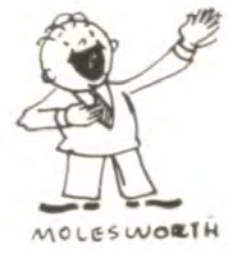
The redirection of many high school courses and the introduction of certain new courses, as well as the encouragement of the students to participate in out-of-school activities in the war effort, were included in Kansas City's program for education in war time. The new plans affected particularly the classwork of the juniors and seniors.

There were four new courses offered. Human science was introduced during the second semester, covering instruction on personal hygiene, nutrition, first aid, and other health subject matter. Refresher mathematics, offered the past semester, was credited toward graduation as mathematics. It included in-

years of mathematics. (4) Refresher mathematics in the senior year unless three years of mathematics have been elected.

A proposal was also adopted that, for the duration of the war, seniors graduating after August, 1943, should be required to take, during their senior year, one year of physical education and one year of human science, and that, in so far as possible, seniors graduating in June or August, 1943, were required to take one semester of physical education and one semester of human science during the present school year.

Thus, this year of 1942-43, has brought a great change into the life of Southeast High School and of its student body. The war activities have taken much of the money, time, and energy of every person connected with the high school. Of course, this is only the beginning. Plans are now being made for even more active participation in the war effort and the pace will not slacken until the final victory is won.







A LITTLE TROUBLE, "MOE"?

