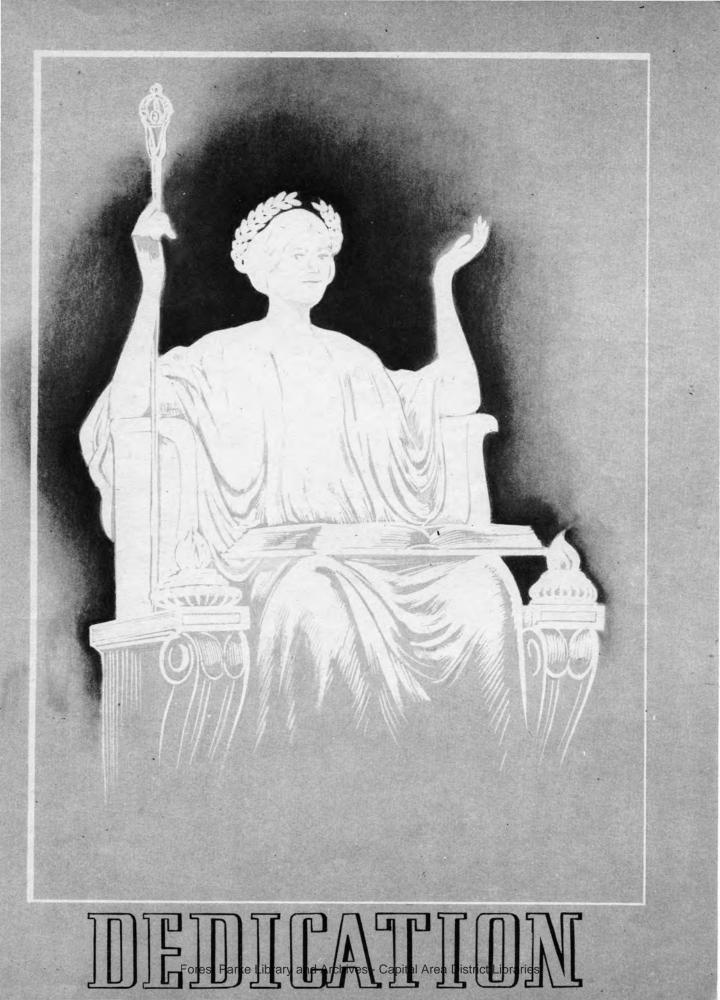


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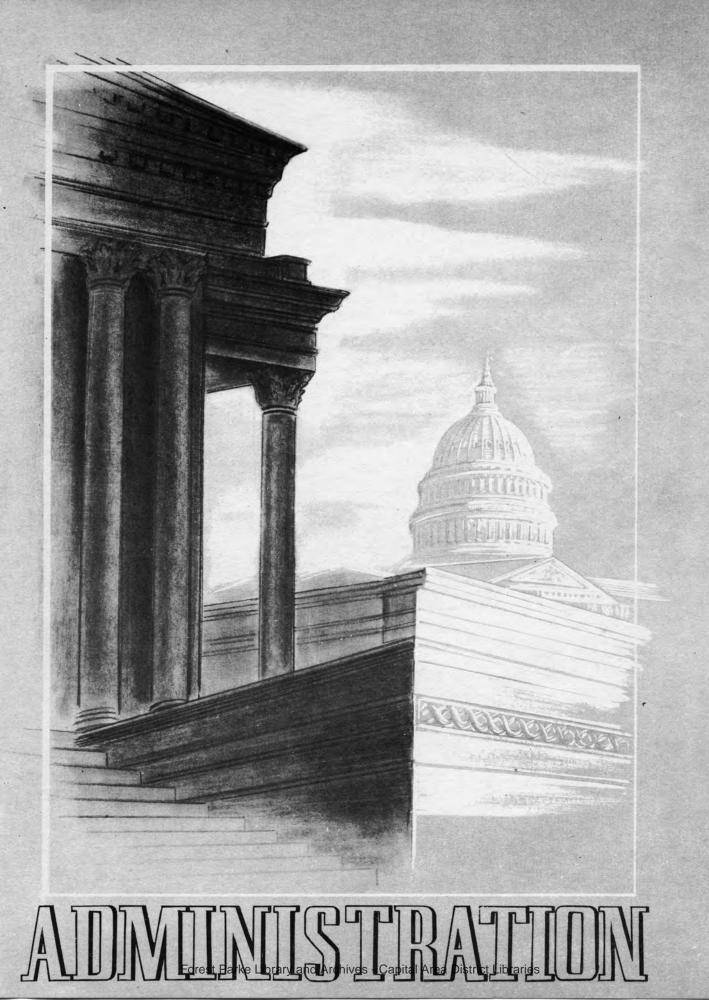
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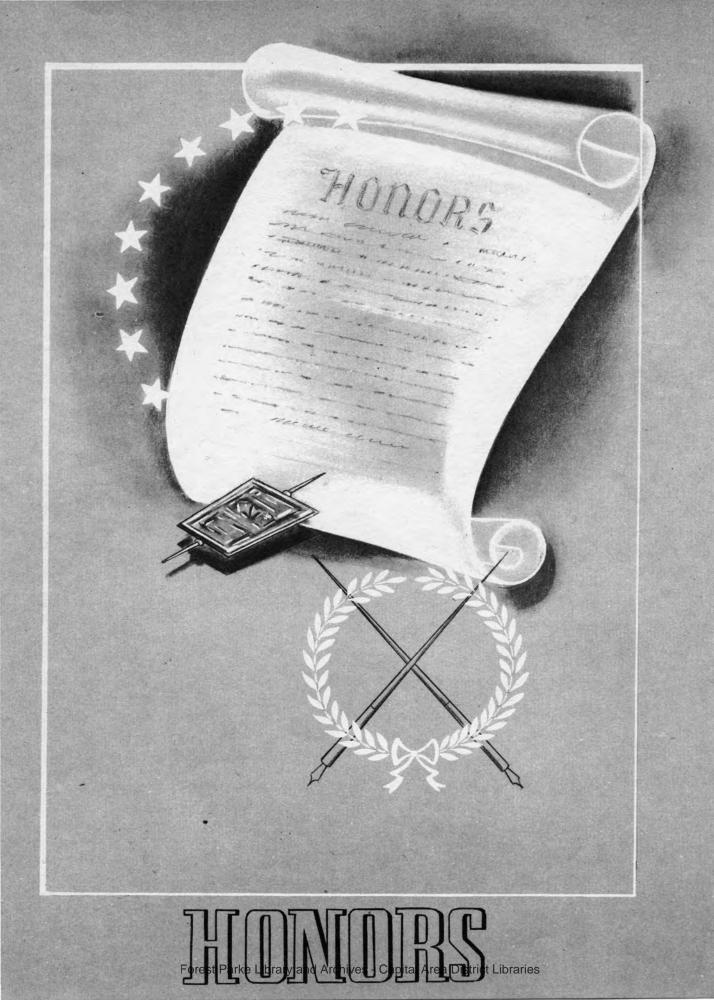
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## "AGGIE HI"

Once more a staff, consisting of three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen nave tried to resume a custom which was dropped for a few years and put out a year book. They decided to call the year book "Agrie Hi." The staff has tried to record all important events, so that a mere glance through the book will recall to your mind pleasant thoughts of our High School, friends and various organizations. Also to keep alive the friendly spirit of 1.T.A.S. in the hearts of those who have attended, and portray it to those whom the book may reach.

The members of the staff hope that you will always cherish this book as one of your treasured possessions, and that in years to come you will glance through its pages with pleasure and fond remembrances of our High School.

The officers of the staff, as follows: Advisor; Mr. Baum: Editor-in-Chief, Bob Bohnett: Assistant Editor, Dick Wilson; Business Manager, Dawn Betterly; Activity Editor, Betty Libey; Sports Editor, Rosalie Kelley; Joke Editor, Marilyn Barth; Class Editor, Bonnie Cavendar; Art Editor, Kenneth Mason; Honor Roll, Paul Chelf, and Herlan Gaddy.



## VALEDICTORIAN

Robert Bohnett, valedictorian, receives the highest honors of the Dansville High School for 1945.

Within his four years, he has been active in the F.F.A., a member of three years, president his senior year; application for State Farmers Degree; Footbell three years, sochomore, junior and senior; president of Sophomore class; Vice president of Student Council of the senior year; Baseball, Freshman, and Senior years; Librarian one year, also held an active part in the Junior play.

The faculty, class members, and student body express their appreciation of your loyalty and friendship, and wish you success in your future years.



Robert Bohnett



Ina Terrill Salutatorian



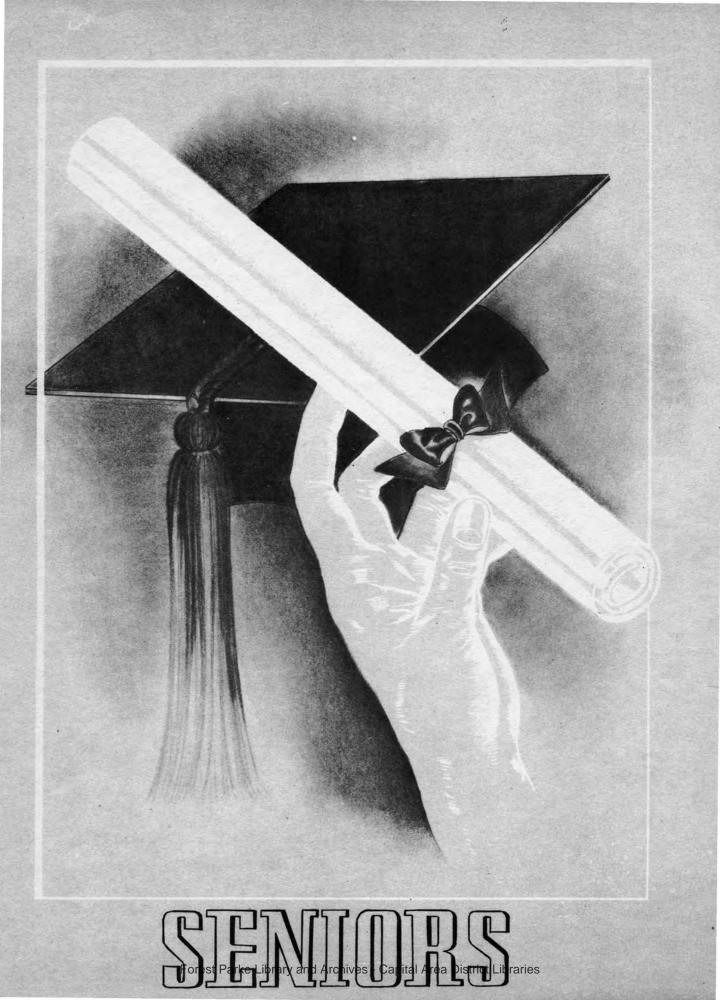
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Harland Gaddy Vice-Pres.



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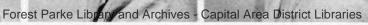


















#### SENIORS -- AFT AND FOREWARD

Since no one will read this, except perhaps a Senior or two looking for his or her name, I have and take great liberty. Within the history of the senior, of course, came the usual

school activities--his classes and experiences. However, we wish to discuss that finished product, the Senior.

As is the universal case, the class began with many and ends with few, relatively and numerically speaking. You say, "Ah! 'tis too bad." But no, in quality our ranks are increased by ten-fold. We were so much unprocessed iron ore. The refining has been hard; great heat, much pounding, some segregating of alloy has made us only few only in number, but the richer product.

only few only in number, but the richer product. History is the pest with a present. He has learned that to achieve he must strive. Drive and intensity are the traits to achievement. In the study hall, in the classroom, on the basketball floor he is marked by his drive. Achieve to what end? It is that the product might be an instrument fit for service. He has achieved to serve. Now he must serve to achieve.

He has learned more fully of another possession of his very own. Some call it personality. Let us call it his individuality, his sincere self, the radius of his influence. Many a hidden asset has been unearthed. All this is to be to the cetterment of the channel through which he is to make his contribution. Then the history of the past has a future. The refining has

Then the history of the past has a future. The refining has made the senior a richer product. Ah ! Yet we must remember an untried tool. We have weathered the storm of making. Can we master the storm of breaking? Many a once useful tool has found the illfated way to the scrap heno. We are again to begin another process. A process of breaking--e process is which many begin, and in which many are broken. Can he stand the weight of misunderstanding? The strain of underestimation? Can he drive forward in the absence of land and shall only his tombstone bear marks of praise? Or, can he succeed when the world halls his success, or will he miss his mark midst the show of conflict? Will his soul bear the same marks of distinction as his acts?

The history of the Senior is that ne was ever a learner. Will it be he was ever a learner?



## OUR HISTORY -- PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

Eleven years and nine months ago, Ingham Township sent forth into our school a new class, conceived in ambition and dedicated to the proposition that all members should succeed. Of these members who first started here, there now remain six. These are: Keith Anderson, Rex Dubois, Rosalie Kelley, Gordon Richner, Ina Terrill and Pat Utter. Jacquelyn Nelson joined our class later that year. Since that time many have been added to our midst: Gwendolyn Favorite and Royal Webster in the fourth grade, Nora Flagger, Julia Yuhasz and John Walker in the fifth grade, and Pauline Sochrane in the seventh grade. All of the other members came in our freshmen year except Evelyn Frisell. She took her place amongst us and completed our class when we were sophomores. The class has engaged in competition with other schools and other olasses determining whether that class or any class so conceived and so dedicated could long endure.

Tonight we meet at the great finish of that course. We have come to dedicate the honors of that class to the township of Ingham whose people have given unselfishly of their wealth and care, that this class might learn. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. It would not be proper that this class pass on, uncited, forgotten--from the school which harbored it, without mentioning the record left behind of our great, who strove these years for pansville's fame. Our class officers have set a standard from which we hope no other class detracts. This community will little note nor long remember what we say here. But Dansville shall never forget what the class of 1945 did here.

Two events occurred in the sixth grade which first put our class in the lime-light. One of these was our trip to Greenfield Village. The other was an operetta that we presented in which many had leading roles.

Our high school days show in ever-lengthening list of members in football, basketball and baseball; in F. F. A. and Home Ec. Club; and in Glee Club. We have presented two plays and our Junior-Senior Reception was one which will long be remembered. And now it remains for us, the members of this class, to be here dedicated to the unfinished work which each of us has started.

we are eagerly awaiting our trip to Whitefish Bay and Mackinac ' Island on the S. 3. South America, May 28-31.

It is for this community to benefit from the sportsmanship, the leadership, the talent, which this class has brought, so that Dansville may have a new birth of idealism and that love of health, love of culture, and love of principle shall not perish from our milst.

> Ina Terrill, Pat Utter Julia Yuhasz, Keith Anderson Gordon Richner

#### PROPILECY

Here we are folks. Peter Paul's Pink Fills for Pale People presents Jinny Fidling, bringing you the news in a "nut shell". Are your friends always telling you that you look pale? Do you have trouble with your face? The can't help the way your face looks but we guarantee that if you take our pills you will have color in your checks, laughter in your voice, and a twinkle in your eyes. They are sold in shall containers so you can carry them with you in your pocket or purse. Accember, pale faces are not pretty, so, if you wish a pretty face, try Peter Paul's Fink Fills for Fale People.

Yow for the Current Events of Tomorrow.

News Release:

A new and precious perfume has been discovered in the Encale labortories. It has been said that this perfume has such a delightful scent that it makes Chanel No. 5 smell like "skunk cil". It may he well to mention that this precious perfume was made from the skin of an onion. A marvelous discovery!!

The lazy breakfast food company has just announced its winner in the recent contest for the last humorous rhyme. Nora Flagger won first place with this verse:

> As 1 fell and hit my toe Arainst a wooden stump I came in contact with the ground and got a terrible burp.

Attention, All Farmers: (And I do mean you) D. K. Anderson has just announced his latest invention, the Wheat-Cultivator. and if L asy, I would like to ask Mr. Anderson a justion "How did you do it?"

Housevives, do you have any problems? If so, write to Julia Yunasz, the model housewife who knows all the unevers. Her address is 142 Paradise Ave., New York, ". ".

A new character has come on the program "the advantures of the Thin ...an". Thok and Nora have employed a cook. Ina Terrill who is noted for her screan is taking this new part. Irels leher has opened a new beauty shop called "leher for Beauty". She will dya your hair with stunning shades that will go with the new spring pastel colors.

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The Petroit Free Press has a new writer, Betty Clastead who will write a column entitled "Advice to the Levelorn". You should know, choulen't you, Betty?

if your ges is getting too scarce or your tires are too worn, remember that you can get a good price for your car from Rex. Dubuis, the Usef Car and Junk Dealer.

Flosb: Eloise Jenkins, the noted "Church" worker is suffering from a heart attack. What made it, Eloise? Mas it logar?

Loston: The new song hit of the season is the work of that famous composer of Tim Ban Alley, Jack Wilcon. The catchy anatohy little title is, "When the Cun Skinas, Thore's No Fog in My Syes; But You."

Mattle Creek Sanitarium: Er. Hamilton (alies, Lob Lohnett) today announced that the sanitarium staff has discovered a way to combat leginess in high school students. This new discovery is expected to revolutionize the high school scholastic records of the nation. In his studies Dr. Lemilton was ably assisted by hurse hary fhelps who used some of her former classmates for experimental purpose in the research work.

Stand by for special 'ulletins - - - - but now - - - -

#### --connercial--

Yale: Coach taker of the Yale football squad announced here today that he expects to whiteteah the teat of Coach tester of the army then the two squars clash in the Jalifornia tose boul next rourth of July.

Faris: Madas Wen Savorite, world's foremost designer of dogs' clothing, announces that she will enter the field of designing for ten and women's clothing next fall. She predicts that her styles will set the pace for the whole world.

. Speedway Run: Sir Kichner set a new world's record here today for an automobile speed when he went down the course at 500 miles per hour. You know how Gordon used to make evenwone eat his dust back there in his high school days. He's still doing it. What a speed! Hore miles to the gallon next time, Fordon.

California: Cowgirl Milma Townsend will start producing her new picture "Jalifornia Here I Come" with Ernest Tubbs. Attention All Bervice Hen: Pat Utter has opened a U. S. C. All service Hen are velcome but prefably sailors, suoting her "Come one, come all, the more the merrier" (unquote).

Flashil figgest Shock in History -- James Lienhart has just invented a television telephone. So, ladies, for my advice them you run to the phone be sure your hair is in place and your lipstick is straight.

Loss Marie Cavender is the new proprietor of the well known Kenny's Shoka Shop, Maving fun, Rose Marie?

The West Grade School announces the resignation of Jacquelyn Melson who has been teaching there for 20 years,

Evelyn Frisell, the proprietor of a food shop in New York City, specializes in dinners from 35 up.

pr. Lrs. Archie Cochrane announce the merriege of their daughter, Iculine Larie, to her former employer, Leonard Brooks who is fresident of the San Francisco Marriage Bureau. Liss Cochrane has been employed as his secretary for 10 years.

M. S. S. 1949--- Rosalie Kelley, dashing coad of this college has completed her four years of training and plans to succeed Hiss Werner as Birls Basketball Coach at I. T. A. S.

Notice to all false Teeth and Bridge Mearers: Harlan Gaddy has expend his new office at the corner of Jackson and Lason Street. His prices range from 11.98 and Up.

Well folks, that's all of the News of Tomorrow for this time. Tune in next Thursday, same time, same station for more news flashes. And now good bye.

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### SENIOR HEIRS

The twenty-fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forth-five, we, the Class of 1945 of the Ingham Township Agricultural School in the township of Ingham, in the county of Ingham, and the state of Michigan, being sad of heart at leaving our Alma Mater, but of perfect minds and memories, do make and ordain this last will and testament.

Principally, and first of all, we leave to the undergraduates, the high and unsullied name of the Ingham Township Agricultural School.

Item I.

We leave to the faculty our thanks and gratitude for the hearty operations they have performed on us during our school life.

Item II.

We leave to the underclassmen a genuine appreciation of kindness and respect shown to us.

Articles.

Julia Yuhasz wills her dark hair to Kathyrn Frost.

Keith Anderson wills his large stature to Joe Richardson.

.Jack Wilcox wills his ability to Know all the answers to Robert Hinkley.

Robert Bohnett wills his scholastic ability to LaVern Balmer.

Royal Webster wills his "curly" hair to Keith Fellows.

Rose Cavendar wills her acting ability to Marion Smalley.

John Walker wills his manly physique to Charles Wilcox.

Pauline Cochrane wills her temper to Dorothy Frost.

Pat Utter wills her Seventh Grade Physical Education Class to Shirley Lockwood.

Rex Dubois wills his interest in Fern Lantis to Tom Shaw. Now Elizabeth Yuhasz can have full claim.

Ina Terrill wills her ability to put on lipstick without a mirror to Dawn Betterly.

Gwendolyn Favorite wills her ability to play the piano to Viola Risner.

Gordon Richner wills his car to Robert Bisel.

Irene Feher wills her typing ability to Lorraine Schnabelrauch.

Mary Phelps wills her "jolly" ways to Mareda Howard.

Nora Flager wills her high heels to Hazel Feher.

Betty Olmstead wills her quietness to Mary Wigle.

Evelyn Frissell wills her pet lizard pin to Jean Parks.

Jackie Nelson wills her ability to teach Mr. Wickens's classes to Jean Bartlett.

Harlan Gaddy wills his red-haired girl friend to Lewis Bungart.

James Lienhart wills his draft card to Wayne Taylor.

Eloise Jenkins wills her Freshmen and Sophomore boyfriends to Martha Wheeler.

James Kneale wills his girl-friends in Williamston and Webberville to Donald Bohnett.

Wilma Townsend wills her collection of Cowboy Songs to Leonard Brooks.

Rosalie Kelley wills her "rosy" cheeks to Audrey Sumption.

Lastly, we do make and ordain our esteemed Principal, Margaret Curtis, to be the only and sole executor of this our Last Will and Testament and we do hereby utterly disallow, revoke, and annul each and every other former testament, will, legacies, and executors by us in any way before this named, willed, and bequeathed. Ratifying and confirming this and no other to be our Lest Will and Testament. Whereof we have set our hands and seel this twenty-fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-five and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and sixty-nine.

Witnesses

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#### TOKENS FOR MEMORY

These are exciting times. This is our greatest moment, this ending of our four short years in High School. Every Senior has worked to have this previlege of graduating. For their achievements and further success in life we will cheerfully give them tokens for memory, hopeing they can make the best use of them.

Rose Marie Cavander's mind is always on the sea, so we thought we should give her a ship to carry her thought on.

In memory of the Junior and Senior plays we are giving Ina Terrill a colored doll.

For Patricia Utter's experience in refereeing, we are giving her a whistle. Now Pat be careful what you use it for.

For the mistakes the typewriter makes, not suile, we are giving Julia Yuhasz a typewriting eraser.

To make Keith Anderson's muscles stand out we are giving him a Charles Atles book.

Because Gordon Richner's car only runs part of the time we are giving him another so he can keep his dates.

Rosalie Kelley is always chewing gum in school so we are going to present her with a supply of gum for her college career starting next year:

Royal Webster has great art ability. To help him on his career we present him with a scholarship toward his Bachelor of Arts degree.

We hear that Irene Feher wants to be a beauty operator, and we think this hair curler will be useful.

Mary Phelps' ambition is to be a nurse. To her we are giving a thermometer.

Here is a telephone book, James Kneale. Will it help you keep your numbers straight Jim?

For your work as secretary of our class during the past year we are giving you, Pauline Cochrane, a secretaries book.

Because Shorty's so tall we are giving Jacquelyn Nelson a ladder. Will it reach Jackie?

Wilms Townsend is going to provide entertainment on our senior trip. Maybe she will be able to use this quitar music we are giving her. Seeing that John Walker could never get to school on time we are presenting him with an alarm clock to get him up on time to go on the trip.

Being a teacher is a hard task without having a ruler and seeing that Betty Olmstead is considering being a teacher we will give her one in case that's what she decides to be.

Since we can remember, Nora Ellen Flager has wanted to be an Air Hostess. We are giving her an airplane so she can'sit and dream.

James Lienhart who is going into the service will be sending many letters to his friends. We trust he can make good use of this stationary.

To make sure Rex Dubois has a good horn we are supplying him with one.

Evelyn Frisell has great anticipations for the future. She thinks Marines are the most handsome boys. Here Evie, this one will always stay by you.

We hear that Harlan Gaddy is coming back to take a post graduate course next year. We are giving him a magnifing glass so he can keep close watch on Betty for another year.

Jack Wilcox is very interested in dancing so we are giving him a book of 12 easy lessons.

Robert Bohnett is planning on being a veterinarian so we present him with this bottle of horse liniment.

Eloise Jenkins is very patriotic so we are giving her some postage stamps to keep up the army morale.

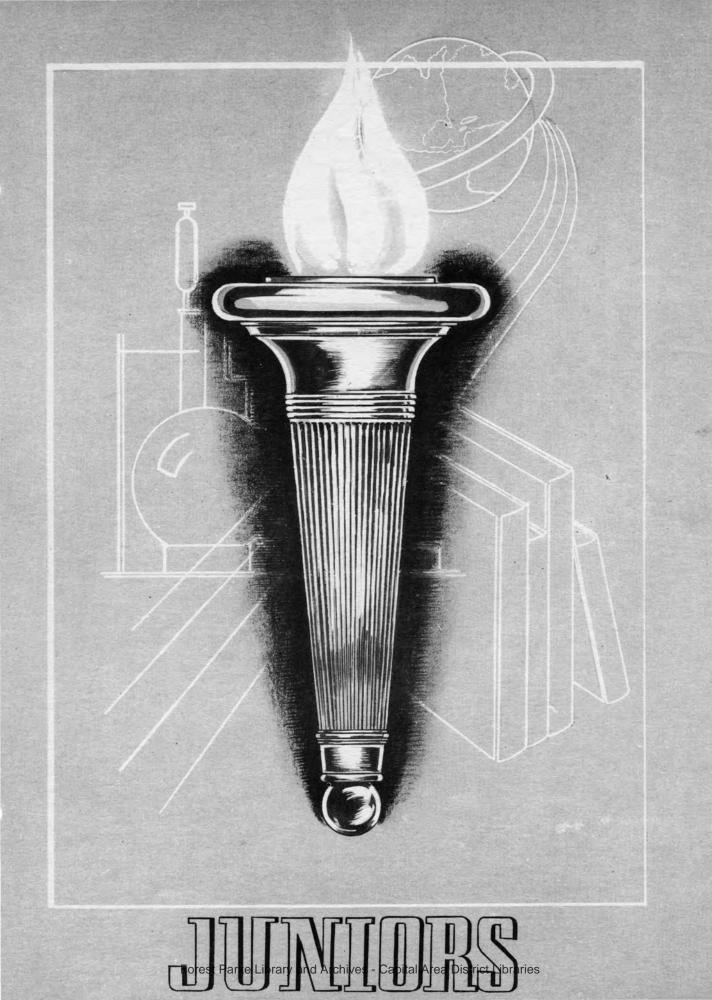
Gwendolyn Favorite who is a very good designer has won a design scholarship from the University of Minnesota for her good work in designing dresses.

Thus do we, the seniors of I.T.A.S. 1945, on the eve of May 24 leave our beloved school behind, give with free hands to our class-mates these tokens of memory.



- Juniors





## DESTINY IN FOUR ACTS

As the curtain came down on the third act of the yet unfinished drame, he leaned back in his seat and let thought react for him a little of these first scenes.

He remembered that as the curtain had gone up and as his eyes had grown accustomed to the bright footlights that he had seen a stage fairly cluttered with forty or more actors. They had run to and fro, missing their curs, and stumbling over their lines. But gradually as the play had crogressed, improvements were noticed. He had liked that first act despite the lack of poise and proper adjustment of the actors. The air of expectancy, and the electrifying tenseness of an assumed enthusiasm made it one of the nost interesting of the acts.

A superior, if much smaller, cast greeted his during the second act. This act went more smoothly, but there was plenty of action. Most of the characters, care-free and light-hearted, provided all kinds of comedy.

provided all kinds of comedy. Curtain! Curtain! The third act of DESTINY IN FOUR ACTS opened with the introduction of three new characters and a more excerienced cast. They were Leonard Brooks, Nyla Fox, and Lester Fox.

Marion Smalley, played the role of president. The role of vice-president was filled by Kenneth Mason. Other important performers were Betty Libey as the secretary, and Jean Farks as treasurer. Jean Bartlett and Bob Hinkley were the representives. in the Student Council.

The outstanding scene being the Junior play "All Cummed Up." Bringing that act to a grand finele the traditional Junior-Senior reception will always live in the memories of the entire cast. . And the curtain came down on the third act. The last act

And the curtain came down on the third act. The last act awaits, unrevealed, behind heavy curtains: we have set our stage; we must play our parts. May the best be yet to come.

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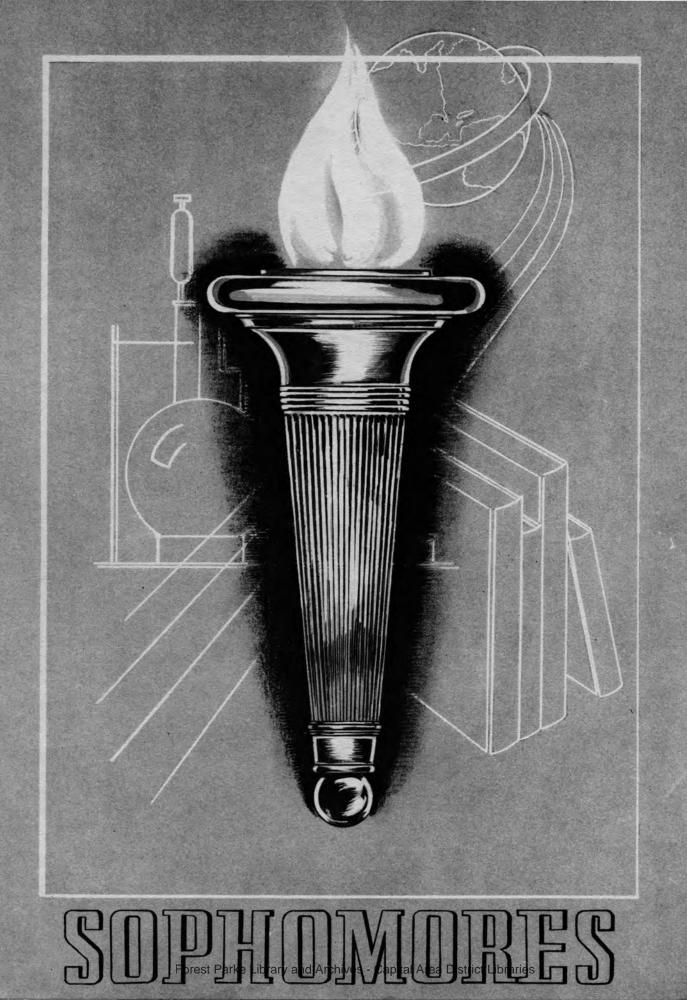
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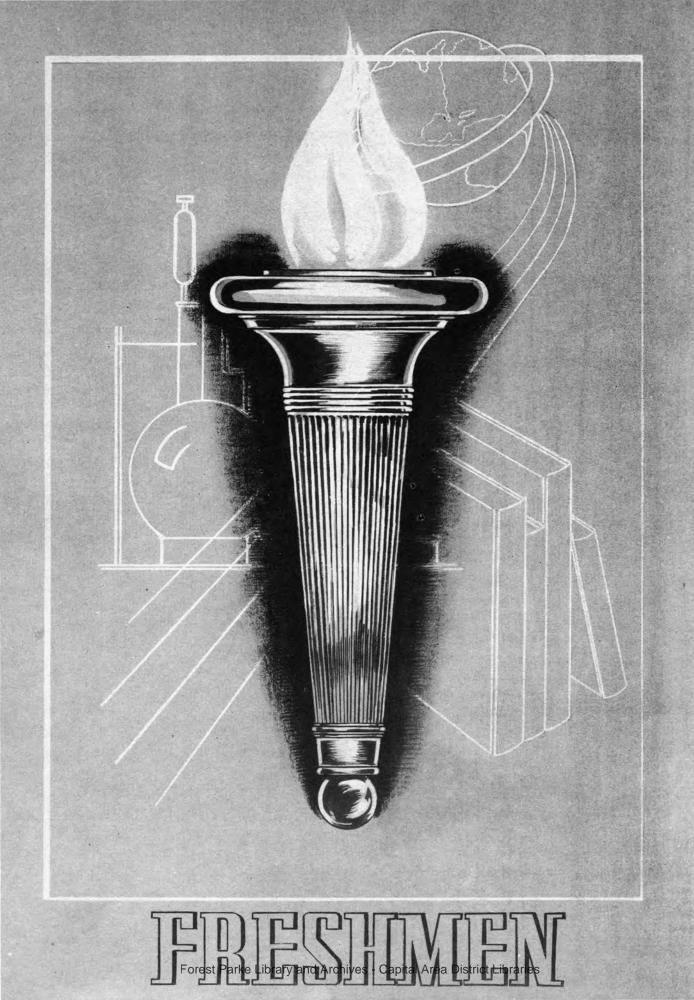




- Sophmores

-Freshmen -





SOPHOMORES

On the first day of our sophomore year we had a class of forty. Lois Rumbough moved to St. Joseph the last of November. Our class planned to have a tobarren party on December 15 at Hayboe's hill.

Class officers for this year are: Fresident, Feggy Gauss; Vice Fresident, Full Chelf; Secretary, Doris Chelf; Treasurer, Barbara Anderson; Student Council Representatives are Ronald Webster and Bonnie Cavender. Class advisor is Miss Werner.

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## 2nd Row

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Gwen Nelson Ted Lawrence Don Lienhart Roger Church Connie Dibble Doris Chelf Paul Chelf Bob Titus Mary Bungart Bonnie Gavender Lee Walters Ronnie Webster

## 3rd Row

Germaine Berger Janet Kirby Ethel Hawkins Verna Turnbull James Frost Dale Brower James Rector Laura Gregory Jean Waid Joyc'e Fellows Ann West

#### THE FRESHLLY CLASS

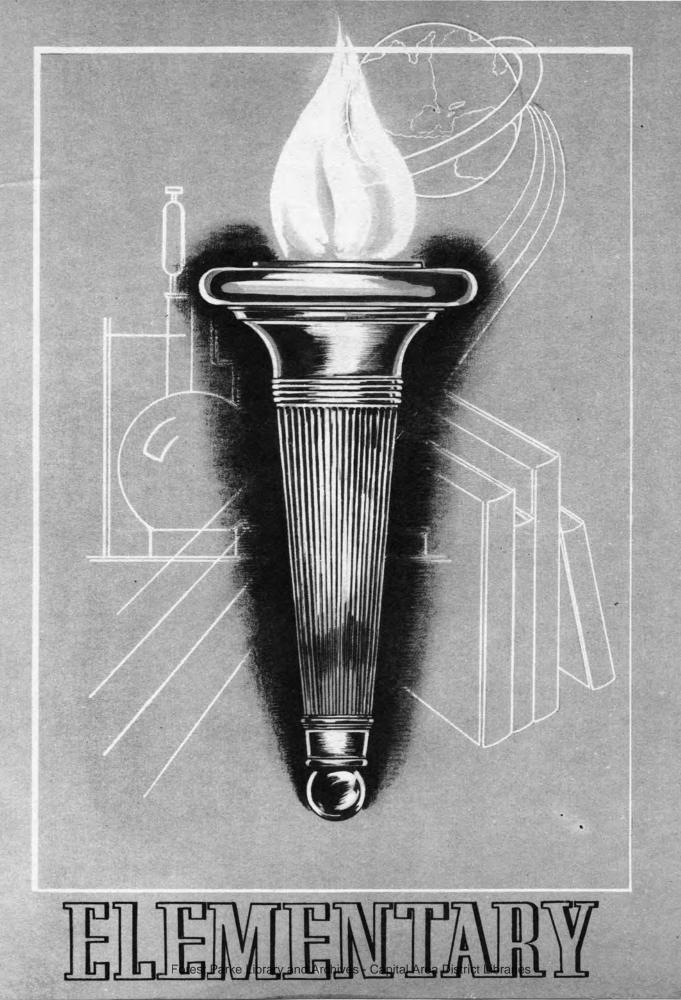
The Freshman class is made up of 58 members. The class officers are: President, Kenneth Richner: Vice President, Richard Vilson; Secretary, Jimmy Bisel; Treasurer, Junior O'Berry.

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		James Bisel -
	1	Frank Woods
		Eugene Thorn
	•	Errl Wheeler
		Wilford Risner
	,	Drvid Pollock
		Jack Sanzonle
		Donal: Hayhoe
		Earl Challender
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Row 2: Yvonne Glark Florence Vest Gornford Kose Mary Lou Libey Richard Wilson Kenneth Richner Marilyn Barth Phylis Teylor Ethelyn Hanna Roger Favorite Violet Langham Rosemary Green

Row 4: Norma Zaske Jeanette Nelson Orman Lee Dick Kuhns Mary Shaffier Ronald Brown Roland Church Raymond Rector Wavne Clark Arlo Foreman Carrie Sheele Jo' Ann Curtis Cleona Johnson Bonnie Groh

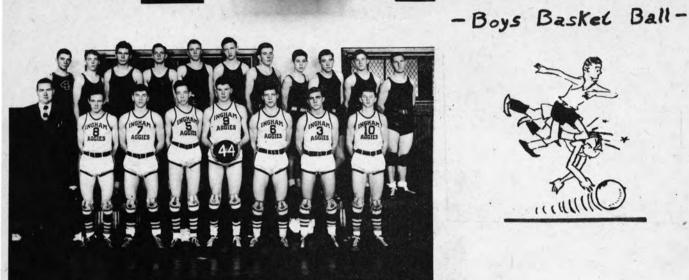




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- Leaders -



- Cheer -

-Girls Baskel Ball -





## BOY'S BASKETBALL

Although we weren't quite as successful as in football, we did have a high standing. We were in second place, winning six games and losing only two in the league. We came within two points of beating Leslie who took first place making this one of the most exciting games of the season.

Okemos, Holt, Leslie, Stockbridge and Resurrection happened to slip by our "five" to beat us but only two were league games.

As seen in the picture. The men in white are the first team members and those in black, the second team. The line up for the first team was as follows: Guards: Joe Richardson (8); Tom Shaw (6); Royal Webster (3) (Captain); Center: Bob Titus (9); Forwards: Johnny Walker (7); Keith Anderson (10); and Leonard Brooks (5).

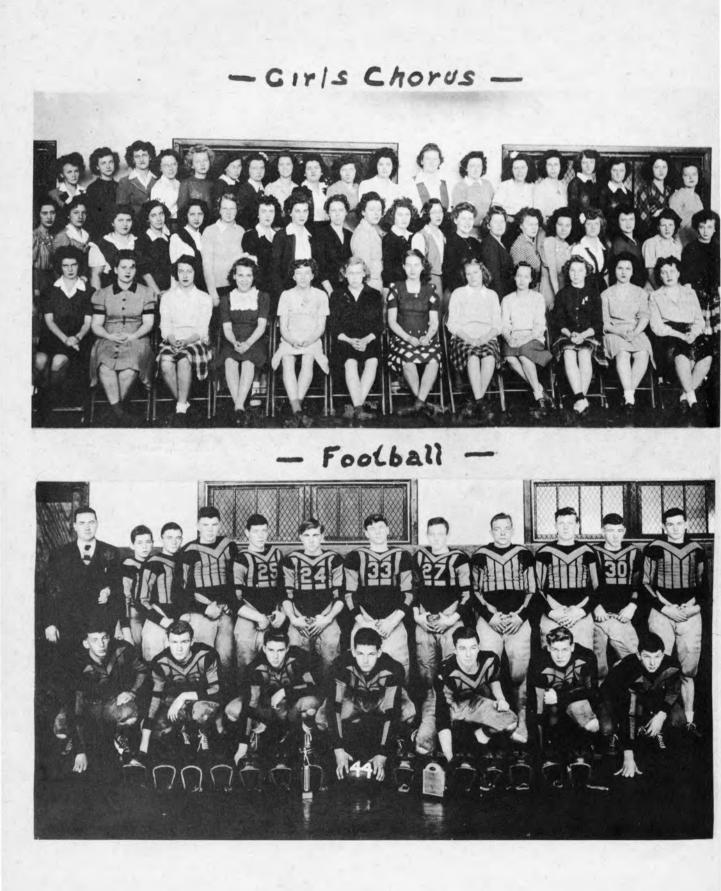
Those that are not pictured that also played are Don Reynolds, center, and Rex Debois, forward.

The boys in the second row are, from left to right: Dick Wilson, Lowell Cochrane, Keith Fellows, Ronald Brown, Douglas Flagger, Ronald Wing, Kenneth Mason, Ronald Webster, Robert Hinkley, David Pollock, and Leo Walters.

The regulars were: Guards: Kenneth Mason; Ronald Webster (Captain); Center: Ronald Wing; Forwards: Ronald Brown: Keith Fellows.

Our chances looked good for the 1, 2 and 3 of March. Everyone thought that Dansville would be one of the "ring leaders" but fate was against us. Fowlerville seemed to have the key to the door which left us behind the first night. It was a great dissappointment but, well, that's history now. Again Goach Wickens stepped in to fill the absence of Searl Briggs.

The three highest scorers on the team were: Johnny Walker, with 128 points: Royal Webster, with 124 points. and Keith Anderson, with 124 also.



#### FOOTBALL

It seems that the Argles have a Championship team every three years. They had one in '39, '41 and now '44. We have the title of the "Undefeated Champs", not being scored

on once. The total points were Dansville 144, opponents 0. Eight out of the eleven on the squad will graduate which will make quite a hole in the team.

The Aggies ventured out of their leasue this year to take on the Lansing Tech. High School. This way the first game that the little town of Dansville has played football under lights. We beat them 13 - 0 adding another team to the list that didn't score on us. We showed the Lansingites how their "country cousins" played ball, didn't you boys?

didn't you boys? Taking the place of Searl Brigge who is a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navel Reserve, we have for the coach, Richard Wickens. We must congratulate him on the splendid job that he has done.

The line-up were as follows: Left End Left Tackle Left Guard Center Right Guard Right Tackle Right End Quarter Back Joe Left-Half Back Right-Helf Back Full Back

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Keith Anderson Jack Wilcox Bob Bisel Gordon Richner Bob Bohnett James Lienhart Joe Richardson, Wayne Clark (Captain) Royal Webster John Walker Tom Shaw

The "subs" which are in the picture are: Roger Church (who is in the position of Jack Wilcox who was absent), Ronald Webster, Dick Wilson, Bob Titus, Faul Chelf, Donald Lienhart and Norman Rector Schedule:

Stockbridge	0	Dansville 32
Leslie	0	Dansville 21
Holt'	0	Dansville 21
Okemos	0	Dansville 18
Williamston	0	Dansville 13
Fowlerville	0	Dansville 39
otal score	ō	144







- Senior Play Cast -

# - Junior Play Cast-





## DANSVILLE SENIORS PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY

• On Friday evening, December 1, at 8 o'clock the senior play, "Mr. Beene from Lima" was presented in the school auditorium.

The play takes place in a fashionable home in Westropolis where the maid, Inertin Yadkin (Jackie Nelson) from the Ozarks has been employed. She is assisted by Blossom Queasy (Ina Terrill), the Negro cook. This pair merely sets the scene for the entrance of Mrs. Joslyn St. Clair (Pauline Cochrane), the ambitious mother of the lovely Amy St. Clair (Rosalie Kelley). Johnny Rand (Tom Shaw) is Amy's heart interest but he's poison to Memma. Mrs. St. Clair would prefer the supposedly wealthy socialite Burley Bixford Beane (Harlan Gaddy) a would-be novelist from Lime, Ohio, es her son-in-law. There's the build-up.

Then in come Elviry (Pat Utter) and Hiram (Royel Webster) Skaggs, Amy's grandparents, straight from the hillbilly country, and the fun riot gets well under way. This Beane chap isn't too tough to get along with because he's got a sense of humor which makes for a touch and go sort of contest between him and John. Zoe Dudley, (Gwendolyn Favorite) has marital problems with her greasy garage mechanic husband Bob (James Kneale). Mrs. Worthington Belcher, (Rose Marie Cavender) Burley's social climbing aunt, does not help in the solution of their problems.

The play was well attended and the proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the senior trip.

#### ALL GUMMED UP

Romance and adventure in a candy factory sgainst an up-to-the-minute background of Defense, Priorities and Rubber Rationing are the keynotes of this new comedy. These terms don't sound particularly drametic but the author has cleverly used them as topical meterial in a play that is hilariously funny, telling as it does the story of the completely cherming but absolutely inept Hemming family who, trying to carry on the family business of making gundrops, run into all sorts of difficulties set in their path by the war effort.

Head of the family is Hazel Hemming, a giddy widow in her forties, whose sole interest in life is hats-Hitler ranking second in her category of values. Not that the Hemmings aren't patroitic, far from it: Roger, the youngest son, is in camp studying to be a General. Running the candy business is his older brother Carl, a handsome, charming but completely incompetent young man. Helping him is Miss Perkam, known as Perkie, the book-keeper, a fixture in the firm for years. Also on the staff is Miss Brown, a stenographer who provides the love interest.

Garl gets the brilliant but wacky idea of making antiseptic gum. You chew it on your way to work for your daily morning mouthwash. Working on the formula is excitable Pierre, a French chef Home from Singapore, one jump shead of the Japanese invesion, comes "ne'er-do-well" Uncle Tim. Seeing the family in dire financial straits, he decides to hang around a bit incognito—and to explain his prying tells them veguely he's from "the O.P.P. in Washington." Immediately the Hemmings hope for all sorts of things from that megic spot, including government contracts for making peanut oil. When Miss Lydia Goucher, President of the local bank, nears that Washington is interested in the plant, she decides to foreclose an old note which she has long held. Now Washington isn't interested in the plant, nor is the antiseptic chewing gum a success as chewing gum; but when the gum turns out to be rubber, then Washington is interested and we're plunged into a series of uprogrious situations.

Cast: Wayne Taylor, Dorothy Frost, Robert Hinkley, Joe Richerdson, Marion Smalley, Donald Bohnett, Hazel Feher, Robert Bisel, Kenneth Mason Thomas Shew, Kathryn Frost, Lorreine Schnebelrauch, Audrey Sumption, Miss Margaret Curtis, director.

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#### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is an organized body of elected students from the Junior High to the Senior grade. This body of representatives gives the students a chance to make decisions on matters which concern them and their fellow students. The Council has complete charge of the sale of tickets for athletic events. In addition they organize assembly programs and Chapel services. A Halloween Carnival was held in October, a Christmas party in December and on April 26, the twenty-second annual All Hi Banquet will be held in the gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Council. Bond drives have been an important function of the Council in these past war years.

The personnel of the Student Council consists of thirteen members. From the Senior class to the Freshmen, two representatives are elected from each grade and one member from each Junior High class. The officers are: Fresident, Royal Webster: Vice President, Robert Bohnett; Secretary, Rosalie Kelley; Treasurer, Dorthy Frost and Assistant Treasurer, Gwendolyn Favorite.

### LIBRARY

Librarian's picture. Front row: Bonnie Cavendar, Jean Bartlett Jackie Nelson, Louis Bartlett.

Back row: Kenneth Mason, Wr. Cheney, Dawn Betterly, Mr. Back., Donald Bohnett.

• Our library may be quite small but still there is a lot of entertainment in it for those who like to read.

The last two years, Mr. Baum has been in charge of the library. A number of new fiction books have been added, also reference books. The three large volumes on the American, British and Twentieth Century Authors being the most important.

This year we have had a display on the top of the book shelves, according to the season, which has been very attractive. The cups that have been awarded the athletic teams have been among the display.





TELESMAN Miss Curtis: "Who did the Rosemary G.: "Papa, wouldn't want you to most in the nineteensay anything to Mama about it, but I don't th century to raise the working classes?" Wayne Taylor: "The inventhink she knows much about bringing u p tor of the alar m clock." children." Father: "Why, Rosemary , what makes you say \* \* \* Clerk: "This algebra book will do half of your that?" Rosemary: "Well, she makes me go to bed when I am wide awake; and work for you." Harlan Gaddy: "Fine I'11 take two of them," she makes me get up when I am awfully JOKES sleepy!". While his father was abroad, Rex Dubois got the following letter: "This is the cliff from which the Son: "Papa, are you grow-ing still?" Spartans used to throw Supt. Cheney: "No son,what their defective children. makes you think so?" Son: "Because the top of your head is coning Wish you were here. Dad . . . through your hair." Mr. Baum: "Have you ever read 'To a Mou-se'?" Mr. Baum: (In English class) "Give the Joe Richardson: "Naw ! How do ya get 'em next one Charles Wilcox." to listen?" Charles: (Giving an older and also a newer meaning to the word drive.) "Old meaning, drive a horse: new meaning drive a car." Rosalie Kelley: "I often sit and think for hours about nothing of import \* \* \* ance. Pat Utter: "You should take your mind off Kathryn: "That man's head is like a door yourself." knob." Jean: "How's that?" Kathryn: "Any girl can turn it." Linister: "Mr. Richner, I never see you at my church. Don't you ever attend a place of worship?" Do you know what I heard about you? You G. Richner: "Yes, sir, I'm on my way to kissed a pig and he squealed on you. her house now." "Is the editor of the Annual particular?" "I should say so! He raves if he finds Bob Bohnett: "When do you do your hardest work?" a period upside down." Jim Kneale: "Before breakfast always." Bob Bohnett: "What do you do?" She is attractive--you stop; you look; and after you marry her you listen. Jim Kneale: "Try to get out of bed." Miss Werner: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?" A senior stood on the railroad track, The train was coming fast, The train got off the railroad track, And let the senior pass. Student: "The telephone rings.". "Jack's got a new siren for his car." "Really! What became of the blonde one? \* \* \* See, for information on how to --HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE Chew gum--Rosalie Kelley. Mr. Baum--with his hair mussed? Reduce -- Mareda Howard. Marion Smalley--not flirting? Be late to school -- John Walker. Kathryn Frost -- without her giggle? Betty Libey -- changing a tire? Behave--Ina Terrill. Get on the Honor Roll--Bob Bohnett. Laura Gregory -- with her hair bobbed? Play the piano--Gwendolyn Favorite. Milk the cows--Dawn Betterly. Jean Parks -- without her boyfriends? Julie Yuhaz -- not talking?

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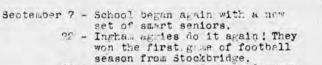
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Keith Anderson -- when he wasn't sleepy.

Jack Wilcox--without winking eyes.

Skip school--Harlan Gaddy.

Write notes -- Jo Cooke.



29 - Aggies win second game of season with Leslie as opponent.



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October 6 - Argies overscore Holt in third game of season.

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- another gaue.
  17 Some of our F.F.A. boys tock honors at the Fat Stock Show in Detroit.
  17 Future Farmers and Future Hone
  - makers met for Pheasant Feed.
- 20 The annu'l Halloween party wis a carnival this year. Another im-portant footbill geme was clayed with Williamston, the Ag ies again
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  - Lansin.".

November ? - Football boys played Teck. Amain

- winning. 10 A sies played Boys Vocation:1 ending with a winning score.
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- 15 Stucent Council presented the rovie 'The Mark of Zorror" which res well attended.
  16 Indua A tes play the list rove of focto 11 second if Fichody with the only losi score of the rove that the test play losi score of the second test. se. ion, thus divin the the
- Championship. 23 The Li b-school en kyed a Thanks-ivth, vertion for one day.



- December 1 T.e Senio, play, "ar. Beine From Lima" was presented with such success.
  - 8 In fina Ar ies openne the bishetball season by playing Stockbridge here. 15 - There was an important Future

    - Farmer meeting in the symmatum. 19 Second game of basketbell season has played with Holt with the Agries winning.
    - 23 Christians vacation was enjoyed by .11.

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Football Season







