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SNOW HILL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SNOW HILL, MARYLAND

We, the Class of 1948, dedicate this yearbook to our parents and teachers, whose help and counsel have made possible our high school education. With this dedication goes our deepest appreciation for all that they have done for us.

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Principal...WILBUR A. JONES
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English, Art, Phys. Ed.

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Seventh Grade

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Mathematics

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English
Latin

Seniors



CLASS OF 1948

Frederick Parker

We remember Fred in the halls performing many tasks as president of our class, secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association, and lieutenant of Patrol. The girls are wild about his twinkling eyes,



"Fred"

bashful grin, and curly hair. Baseball fans will always remember Fred standing behind home plate in a catcher's uniform. Fred is one of Newark's greatest contributions to S. H. N. S.

Class Colors Crimson and White
Class Flower Red Rose
Class Motto Greater Deeds Await Us

Frances Perdue
"Fran"



"Fran", always busy performing duties as editor of the "Broadcast", is a petite, brown-eyed, brown-haired lass. Her acting in our sophomore play and our Senior Class Play was outstanding. She takes an active interest in all school affairs including boys. "Fran" has been duchess in the May Court each year in high school.

Bond Trautt
"Bond"



We often wonder how Bond can keep so busy with his many activities and still be at ease. He now holds the top honor of the school as president of the Student Council. His high school career has been filled with school offices and never does he have an idle moment, except when he takes time off to tease the girls.

Herman Trader
"Hoi-man"



Easy going, smiling, ambitious Herman is as lovable a chap as any in the class. Much of his time in high school is spent doing committee work and standing on patrol. He is an efficient member of the Student Council, the Athletic Association, and is the class treasurer. Herman has shown himself to be capable and dependable.

Marie King
"King"



Old S. H. N. S. is quite proud of "King", who is one of our all-round athletes. As vice-president of Student Council she proved her leadership ability. In whatever career Marie chooses to follow her dependability, sense of fair play, and perseverance will lead to success just as they have made her a good librarian and patrolman during her schooldays.

Emily Gordy
"Em"



We haven't room enough to even start to describe "Em". She is a tall, good-looking blond with very mischievous, twinkling eyes. Her interests include everything from mail carriers to store clerks. Underneath her gay disguise, Emily is a conscientious, hard-working girl who is really eager to make good, as is evidenced by her work as captain of the Patrol.

Alice Stanford
"Stanny"



Alice has always taken an active part in athletics. Her slender, sturdy build make athletics enjoyable for her. The last months of school she has worked hard as editor of the "Eagle's Eye". Alice's individuality makes her stand out in any group where you can count on her saying or doing the unusual.

Ruth Bounds
"Ruthie"



Long brown curls, blue eyes, and an incessant giggle describe "Ruthie". Her pet hobby is talking in class. Ruth was on Hall Patrol last year and Safety Patrol this year. Her ever-so-jolly manner makes her a truly lovable friend to all her classmates. Her commercial training plus her pleasant personality will spell success in her chosen career.

Charles Davis
"Mike"



Beneath that smiling, angelic countenance mischief lurks. Mike's school days have not been all play, however. He has been a busy librarian, ready to help when things needed to be done. The knowledge of maps that he displayed in economic geography class was outstanding.

Pauline Bradford
"Polly"



This "gal" is like an ever-ready flashlight battery--always ready to shine. Almost black hair and pretty gray eyes are a good makeup for this grand girl. Her chief interest has been sports. Her acting in class plays has been tops, not to mention her singing, which has made a hit with everybody.

Joanne Dickerson
"Josie"



"Jo", our red-head, is always busy but is constantly humming a tune under her breath as she works. Being president of our Junior Class kept Joanne busy last year. This year she has been pianist as well as president of the Glee Club. She found time, however, to sing at school dances and do a good job acting in our class play.

John Lee Cottingham
"Johnny"



In all our plays Johnny has been the hero. You should see him in real life--every bit the swell fellow but just as mischievous as they come. He's a hard worker, too, yet can always find time to tease that bang-up girl of his. As lieutenant of the Safety Patrol, Johnny has shown that he can handle responsibility well.

Paul Donaway
"Possum"



Newark's loss and our gain! That's what happened when "Possum" came here from Newark. He's a rather quiet boy, but when you get to know him you'll agree that he's a great fellow. His place on Hall and Yard Patrol has been filled very expertly and efficiently.

Grace Ellen Carmean
"Grace Ellen"



Grace Ellen is a quiet, good-looking girl who is neatness itself. Without her on Hall Patrol, the halls would never have been so orderly. Her special interest is none other than a certain sandy-haired fellow who hails from Girdle-Tree. Her future "career" seems rather certain---Matrimony.

Betty Dryden
"Betts"



This tall, good-natured blond who was always on hall duty is known to all of us as a good friend and a class mate of whom we are proud. Betty's friendly manner and her eagerness to help are her chief assets. Spending of assets, her smiling blue eyes were her an exceptional looking girl in anyone's opinion.

Loretta Mae Evans
"Loretta Mae"



Here's one girl who has made very specific plans for the future. Why else would she be so interested in home-making? Loretta is a jolly sort of girl, who never has a frown on her face. She was the announcer for our class play and has served faithfully on Hall Patrol. Her main interest lies across the Virginia line.

Louise Hancock
"Weasie"



That bundle of glee from Stockton is none other than "Weasie" Hancock. Full of laughter and vitality, Louise can brighten anybody's day. She can be serious, too, as was shown in her roles in our class plays and in the Declamation Contest. We're for happy-go-lucky Louise! By the way, we're sure she'll make a good nurse.

Martha Fooks
"Reds"



Martha is a strawberry blond who is usually found chatting about one boy or another. "Reds" is remembered best by her performance in the Declamation Contest in our sophomore year. She is taking the commercial course and plans to be a stenographer. Her motto is "Just keep it in the family".

Daniel Hudson
"Dan"



Dan can always be depended on for a good laugh. He would rather spend his time playing soccer or basketball than doing class work. He has already embarked on his career and can be seen scurrying around in his milk truck early and late. Dan's deep voice contributes much to the bass section of the Glee Club.

Nadine Gaskill
"Deanie"



Deanie will always be remembered by us for her immaculate neatness and winning personality. She was class duchess at May Day for several years. In her senior year she was a most busy typist for the yearbook and "Broadcast" Staff. As chief of the Hall Patrol she is most conscientiously out for "Justice" in the halls.

Rebecca Hudson
"Becky"



"Becky" can always be remembered by her giggle, with which she drove people frantic all during high school. Becky can be serious, especially when she is with that certain junior boy. I am sure Becky will make everybody smile when she says, "The line is busy", for she is planning to become one of Salisbury's operators.

Jean Godfrey
"Jean"



Come rain or shine Jean can always be seen at her post in the Safety Patrol as well as on hall duty. In Glee Club her strong, clear alto voice can readily be heard, especially when she attempts to sing her own version of the song. By the way, why is there always an audible sigh from Jean when the state of Virginia is mentioned?

Audrey Huxlett
"Auddie Lee"



The Safety Patrol would probably have been at a loss these few years had it not been for "Auddie" and her willingness to stick it out in cold weather and rain. Unlike the dull, spiritless "Elsie" which she portrayed in our class play, Audrey's sunny disposition and bright blue eyes have won her classmates' affection.

Lorraine Neuman
"Dean"



So quiet and so neat Lorraine goes about her studies to get the most out of them. Always ready to help but never a hindrance, Lorraine has in her inconspicuous way, helped our class along its way. Much of her free time has been given to hard work in the library.

Charlotte Ann Warren
"Charlotte Ann"



All through high school, Charlotte Ann's chief interest, sports, has found her a place on nearly all varsity and class teams. Outside of school, this attractive brown-haired girl's interest is in a certain young farmer. She is a good commercial student and we are all certain that whatever she does will be a success.

Shirley Stark
"Lee"



Shirley joined us in our Junior year and now is an active member of our class. She is chief of Hall Police and assistant typist of the "Eagle's Eye." "Lee" is tall and slim and has beautiful gray eyes. After graduation she plans to be a stenographer. Right now she is very much interested in Pittsville.

Anna Belle Watson
"Belle"



Laughing Anna Belle can usually be found with Deanie and they are sure to have something to talk about. Noted as she is for her giggle, Anna Belle has proven her more serious qualities at the Declaration Contest and in class plays. In her senior year she was one of the main soloists of the Glee Club.

Helen Stoiber
"Ginger"



Helen is one of the many commercial students who will be graduated in this year of 1948. The quiet efficient manner in which she has served as librarian is indicative of her personality. Her future is all planned and she is quite proud of it. She plans to be married and will make a wonderful wife, we're sure.

Margaret West
"Westy"



"Westy" is a saucy little girl who is almost never quiet. Her laughing, teasing manner make her a well-liked girl among all her classmates. Margaret has served very faithfully on Hall Patrol this last year. Her tap dancing and her ability to play basketball keep "Westy" active almost all year long.

Dick Ward
"Dick"



Energetic and full of fun with dancing dark eyes and a mischievous smile-do you know him? Well, that's Dick Ward, the boy who is always in the midst of everything. He's president of the FFA and deeply interested in anything pertaining to farming. He likes to travel SWIFTLY and spent his Xmas vacation in Florida!

Calvin Winbrow
"Fish"



Calvin is one of Stockton's few people who will be graduated from Snow Hill in the year of 1948. Although Calvin does graduate this year, we are sure he had rather wait until 1952 and have a certain person as a classmate, and we don't mean a boy. His plans for the future haven't been decided upon, but here's luck to you!

History of the Class

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On a sunny day in September of the year of 1937 a large group of boys and girls timidly came into the first grade room of the old Snow Hill Primary School on Federal Street. Mrs. Mary Brown was there to greet us and soon everyone was in a desk busily talking to his neighbor. Some of those were Bond Truitt, Charlotte Bowen, Charlotte Ann Warren, Alice Stanford, Betty Dryden, Johnny Cottingham, Frances Perdue, Merrill Trader, Bessie Powell, Kenneth Cropper, Dan Hudson, Dewey Pusey, Joanne Dickerson, Joanne Beachboard, Peter Lamb, Grace E. Carmean, George Pusey, Kenneth Pusey, Bill Dennis, Billy Layfield, Dottie Mae Schmidt, Rada Mae Adkins, Bobby Tibbett, Esther Taylor, Doris Bonneville, Paul Peacock, Morelton Adams, Paul Donaway, Richard Northam, Mildred Carey, Jean Godfrey, Marie King, Loretta Mae Evans, Jack Dill, Sidney Jones, and Martha Fooks. Soon we were singing songs and reciting poems and doing many other new and different things. The boys soon learned that this girl had a temper and disliked having her curls pulled, that that one would simply slap you hard, and that still another one was afraid of mice. Mrs. Brown had a squirming bunch on her hands for nine months, but soon we stepped up for our second year of school.

Our teachers this year were Miss Anna Belle Jones and Miss Julia Evans. The group was divided and some went upstairs to Miss Evans while the others moved across the hall to Miss Jones's room. Three new students, Milton Outten, Charles Davis and Bobby Brittingham, met with us this year. As we were a bit older now, we weren't quite so shy. We played outside under the big maple trees and some of us even dared to go up seven steps of the fire escape. Hopscotch, box o'colors, and tag were the most popular games. The end of the year was climaxed by a trip on foot to the "big" school for a field meet.

The next year brought quite a change, for we moved to the high school building and found that our third grade room was a newly built section of that building. Miss Lillie Heward kept her guiding eye on us this year. We were most assuredly grown up now. Little "I love you" notes began to be passed about. We lost Charlotte Bowen who moved to Salisbury that year.

The latter portion of each afternoon was known as story-time and our favorite selection was "LAZY LIZA LIZARD".

On to the fourth grade! Well, by now we felt practically educated! The hooks in the cloak-room were more our size now and we began to use the library. Each little boy had a girl of his own and somehow managed to have a seat remarkably close by her. Miss Ruth Dryden soon sensed this and informed us that we'd better keep our minds on our lessons. We did and for a while we really did some work and ignored the boys. Then came the split in our class--girls for girls and boys for boys. This year we made desert scenes typical of the Greeks and Hebrews of long ago. Although Joanne Beach-board left us and went to Virginia, Sam Hudson, Virginia Rigger, Evelyn Fleming, Fred Vess, George Bromley, Margaret West, and William Prettyman were added to our number. An alternating student, Ruth Goldhaber, began here this year. We had access to the swings and a large play ground.

Then came fractions and the fifth grade. Miss Gibbons showed us how to add $\frac{2}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ and get 1. We had a jar with tadpoles in it and we watched the legs grow. We learned how helpful an encyclopedia could be. Weekly we went into the sixth grade room for radio broadcasts. Rada Mae Adkins and Merrill Trader left, but the group from Atkinson District School came. In the group were Walter Hitch, Marion Stevenson, Nelva Lokey, Peggy Jean Shockley, Helen Stoiber, and Herbert Shockley. Ruth Fitzgerald, Emma Shockley, Betty Coffin and Ruth Hall came too. Some of us were in the Tom Sawyer operetta directed by Miss Sara Moore Hayward. We now played on the big playground and weekly rubbed blisters on our hands by crossing the monkey bars. That was the year that we tried to chin the bar on the door between the fifth and sixth grades.

A new teacher, Miss Lottie Holston, met us at the sixth grade door. We found seven new students, also, Dorothy Green, Wendell Brittingham, Frank Savage, Ruth Bounds, Edward Conner, Frank Bauman, and Bert Prettyman. Miss Lottie read us "Treasure Island" and we learned decimals and studied explorers of the North Pole. Daily we went into groups and studied reading. Often we had air-raid drills and we sometimes were singing so loudly that we didn't hear the "All-clear" bell from over in high school!

In the seventh grade we took up South and Central America and spent

half the year on those countries. We learned some very pretty songs from our teacher, Mrs. Louise Adkins, who could really play a piano. Garland Selby and Robert Gregory came here as new students in 1942-43. We climaxed the year and our education in elementary school with an assembly based on South and Central America using all the information we had gathered.

Going into high school from elementary grades was, perhaps, one of the hardest things we ever did. We found not one new teacher but five and not several new students but many. We didn't remain in one room but moved from class to class. From Newark there were Pauline Bradford, Paul Donaway, Bessie Powell, Fred Parker, Dorothy Riley, Vivian Larson, and Elizabeth and Helen Taylor. From Girdletree came William Pruitt, Becky Hudson, Nadine Gaskill, and Anna Belle Watson. Stockton sent Juanita Baily, Louise Hancock, Calvin Wimbrow, Herman Trader and William Watson. Emily Gordy from Salisbury and Lucy Anne Grace also joined our class this year. Our large class was divided and some went up to the lab. and Mr. Jones, while the rest stayed downstairs with Mrs. Shockley. Everyone elected his course and soon the academics were struggling with French while the generals and commercials worked their science. We were told that no class yet had gotten lost as much as did we. This year the girls were put through the works during the initiation of the new Taste and Baste members. A few of us made Glee Club, some were elected as representatives to the Student Council and Athletic Association. Some became patrolmen. Our duchesses in the Court of May Queen Barbara Cutright and King Hayden Hart were: Emily Gordy, Frances Perdue, Margaret West, and Lucy Anne Grace.

Silly sophomores! And only three more years of high school for us! This year our co-home room teachers were Miss Grace Jones and Miss Cordelia Price. Additions to our class were Lorraine Neuman, Audrey Hughlette, Clay Waite, Joyce Miller, Vivian Larsen, Alta Wheatley and Dick Ward. One of our classmates, Mildred Carey, left us. Some of us began a different type of math, algebra. More of us were patrolmen this year and sophomores were in more of the clubs. Our duchesses were Emily Gordy, Nadine Gaskill, Frances Perdue, and Rebecca Hudson and we saw Curtis Shockley and Adele Bonnevillie crowned as King and Queen of the May. This was the year we won the one-act play contest with our play, "Elmer", the leading characters of which

were John Lee Cottingham and Frances Perdue. We also won the Christmas decoration campaign and catalogue campaign.

Jolly, jolly juniors and oh, so grown-up! This year—next to our best—was outstanding, for in it were the Prom and all its preparation. Our class, for the first time in a long while, was all together. Our officers were: President, Joanne Dickerson; Vice-president, Herman Trader; Secretary, Beverly Swift; and Treasurer, Dick Ward. Beverly Swift and Shirley Stark increased our roll, but Clayton Moore, Dewey Pusey, Juanita Baily, and Florence Phillips left. Our home room advisor was a new teacher, Mr. Leon Timmons, a veteran of the U. S. Army. Our prom theme was a night club, "The Starlight Room," with decorations, of course, based on stars. The program was made up of solos, a ballet dance, and a prophecy. Shirley Stark, Johnny Cottingham, and Joanne Dickerson sang solos. Ruth Goldhaber gave us a ballet dance of "Temptation" and Bond Truitt acted as master of ceremonies, reading the Junior Class Prophecy. Under Miss Callahan's direction we gave a class one-act play, "The Prettiest Girl in Town." The year was climaxed for the patrolmen by a trip to Washington and by the class picnic. At Commencement we saw some of our best friends graduated and we felt a bit wistful, because we knew that next year we would be crossing that stage.

Finally we were seniors. We had Miss Grace Jones again as our advisor. Lost from our class roll were Beverly Swift, Nelva Lokey and Clayton Moore. Our class officers were President, Fred Parker; Vice-president, Frances Perdue; Secretary, Emily Gordy; and Treasurer, Herman Trader. Some of the new courses we took were P. O. D., chemistry, driver training, and trigonometry. We gave our class play, "Growing Pains," in December. A one-act play, "Sparkin'," was given early in May. In April we began to plan our Commencement program and learned that our Old Home Prize winner was Bond Truitt. The other Commencement speakers were Fred Parker, Joanne Dickerson, and Charlotte Anne Warren. The theme of our Commencement on June 4, 1948, was "The American Way." We shall all look back on our senior year as most outstanding. It seems we have learned to understand others; it must be because we have really grown up.

The Will of the Class of 1948

The last will and testament of the Class of 1948 of Snow Hill High School, of the city of Snow Hill, County of Worcester, State of Maryland, made and published this fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-eight.

We, the Class of 1948, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish and declare this our last will and testament in manner following, that is to say:

ITEM:

- To Mr. Jones, our principal: we leave all our arguments.
- To Mrs. Lankford: all our missed P. O. D. classes and absence slips.
- To Miss Jones: all our back assignments and quiet moods.
- To Mr. Beauchamp: all our strikeovers, erasures, and m' spelled words.
- To Miss Fleming: all our basketball victories.
- To Mr. Guillorn: a damper for his voice and shoes.
- To Mr. Timmons: a dual controlled car.
- To Mr. Westfall: abstract angles and stray shop projects.
- To Miss Pierce: a quiet study during fourth period.
- To Mrs. Adkins: a loud speaker for her soft voice.
- To Miss Tull: a portfolio for her homework papers.
- To Miss Mabel Jones: all our off keys in Glee Club.
- To Miss Shockley: all our fieldball victories.

ITEM:

- To Jack Dill and Sidney Jones goes Bessie Powell's quietness.
- To Phyllis Barnes, Fred Parker gives his ability to take dictation.
- To Janice Abbott, George Pusey leaves his desk in the senior home room.
- To Bill Goodman, Johnny Cottingham leaves his car and his "sunny" disposition.
- To Barbara Larson, Louise Hancock leaves her popularity, expecially among the members of the lower classes, and to Elinor Adkins she gives her horse laugh.
- To Lola Marie Shockley, Lorraine Neuman gives her quiet way.
- To Arlene Lynch go Marie King's athletic ability and good sportsmanship.
- To Joyce Sneed, Dot Riley leaves her liking for Chincoteague.

To Vay Jones we leave Margaret West's shots in basketball.

To Caroleigh Mason goes Jean Godfrey's ability to get a man.

To Paige West goes a tip from Jake Pusey, "Don't waste as much time as I did in finding a girl in my own room."

To Victor Smullen, John Adkins and James Adkins goes Calvin Wimbrow's knack for not wasting time.

To Aline Adkins goes Grace Ellen Carmean's ability to be seen and not heard.

To Shelley Marriner, Ruth Bounds bequeaths her giggle (we hope she leaves it somewhere!) and her ability to get along with Mr. Beauchamp.

To Daisy Hill, Shirley Stark leaves her precise enunciation.

To Jimmy Burbage goes Helen Stoiber's practice of cheerful silence.

To Laura Mae Stagg, Dick Ward leaves his ability to argue with Mr. Jones.

To Peggy Peacock goes Emily Gordy's ability to fall down gracefully.

To Charles Adams go Richard Northam's heel plates.

To James Justice, Deanie Gaskill leaves her position as Chief of Hall Police in hopes that next year he will think of her.

To Anita Spicer, Anna Belle Watson leaves Merrill Trader in hopes that she gets along with him better than Anna Belle did.

To Tommy Dryden, Herman Trader leaves his neat hair-do and skating ability.

To Donald Strater and Heroy Groff, Bond Truitt leaves his ability to study and annoy the girls.

To Carroll Serman goes Mike Davis's aptitude for getting around.

To Charlotte Burbage, Milton Outten gives his fondness for Berlin.

To George Wilson and John F. Bowen, Audrey Hughlett gives her persuasiveness.

To Minnie Riggin, Martha Fooks gives her method of keeping her hair wavy.

To Bill Bowen and Hance Pepper, Becky Hudson leaves her P. O. D. units and old English themes.

To Harry Bowen and Roland Bounds, Paul Donaway leaves his stately manner.

To Ruth Baker, Peggy Jean Shockley leaves her sparkling smile and effervescent personality.

To Eileen Bolen go all Loretta Evan's quick answers.

To Richard McDaniel and Roger Pusey goes William Pruitt's slow exact enunciation.

To Vivian Bowen, Dan Hudson gives his love.

To Peggy Brimer, Joanne Dickerson leaves her knack for saying the right thing at the wrong time and getting into all kinds of confusion.

"My sister is taking work at Shephard Pratt now, and Emily Gordy is her superintendent. The other day one of the less serious patients, after watching

Emily's actions for a long while said to the man in the next bed, 'And they think we're crazy!' You know, I was thinking we ought to have a class reunion. Joanne Dickerson was supposed to work on that, but she's teaching in Charles County now and when she comes home, she is kept busy planning her wedding-it's about time she got married! I was wondering if she was going to be one of those old maid teachers."

"Did you read in Jack-Pots last week that Bond Truitt and Fred Parker met on board ship the other day and both had changed so much that they didn't recognize each other?"

Their conversation dies down as two young ladies enter and take a table. They are two seniors of '48, Anna Belle Watson and Becky Hudson, off duty from their job as telephone operators.

"They say that Anna Belle and Becky got the giggles the other day and had to leave the switchboard for a while!"

"I've heard hints that John Lee Cottingham will be our new postmaster at Snow Hill!"

"We have an up-and-coming banker from our '48 seniors, Herman Trader. He tried farming, but he found that that wasn't the job for him."

"You know, for a town girl, Charlotte Ann certainly has adapted herself well to a farm. She carries on like a veteran."

"Have you heard that Dan Hudson has bought out Walter Onley and is starting the Snow Hill Dairy?"

"I was reading in the Maryland Teacher that Coach Bradford's team of Garrett and Coach King's team of Allegheny had a close championship basketball game."

"Did you read the list of dairy show winners? Richard Northam placed first with his Guernseys."

"It's nice that those nurses from Snow Hill can get in the Worcester Memorial right here near home. Ruth Bounds and Louise Hancock are there rushing around those LONG halls. Ruth was on hall duty the other day and she got the giggles, causing curious patients to wonder. Later when she was asked what was funny she said, 'I remembered something my commercial teacher used to do and say and it amused me no end!'"

"Did you ever stop and think of all those who married not long after they finished school? There were Betty Dryden, Jake, Jean and Loretta, George Pusey, Helen Stoiber, Calvin Wimbrow, Alice, and several others."

(With this thought she sips her coke in silence)

"Remember the Charles that Peggy Jean used to talk about? They say that she built a snack shop on to his garage and called it PEGGY'S EAT AND RUN SNACKS. I didn't think she'd admit that her cooking was that bad!"

"I heard the other day that Mike Davis landed a job as a department store worker-just what he always wanted to be."

AND

"Bessie Powell went through Beacom's like a whiz and secured a fine secretarial position in Wilmington. Lorraine Neuman was married last week. The whole affair was very quiet (as you can imagine) and quite pretty. When she said "I will" the preacher had to ask her over again, because she answered so softly he didn't hear."

"Milton Outten has a farm now, all his own, his father's wedding gift to him. Paul Donaway has just finished a new barn completing Milton's dairy buildings. Milton was the class future farmer."

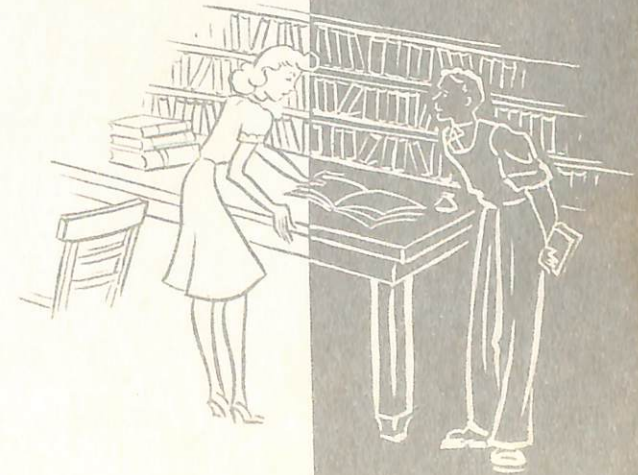
"Remember that Dick Ward? Wasn't he the limit? He's growing flowers now and raising a family. I never thought I'd see the day! When Dick's little boy was trying out one of the tractors the other day, it got out of control and rolled quite a distance before he regained control. Dick, of course, gave him a spanking, but I'll bet he had done the same thing when he was young. His oldest boy wants the car a lot now and Dick has proved to be just as stubborn on the question as some other fathers have been."

"William Pruitt owns a chain of grocery stores. The one in Girdletree occupies a whole block."

"What time is it? Gracious, I'm late now and Lawrence wanted his dinner early tonight. I've got to leave you." "So have I. See you tomorrow. No sense in staying here all by myself."

"And with these words the women gather up their packages and jackets and leave the cafe. They go up the street pushing their baby carriages swiftly along. The weary and bored waitress wipes the table that they used and emits a long meaningful sigh. "Whew! See what I mean? Walking gossip columns, these women. I never saw people get so much pleasure from a five cent coke and some news. But then considering that they are from the Class of 1948, I guess that's all right?"

Juniors



JUNIOR CLASS



President.....Peggy Brimer

Vice-president.....George Wilson

Secretary.....Phyllis Barnes

Treasurer.....Peggy Peacock

Class Motto....Not the end but the beginning.

Class Flower...Blue Iris

Class Colors...Royal Blue and Gold

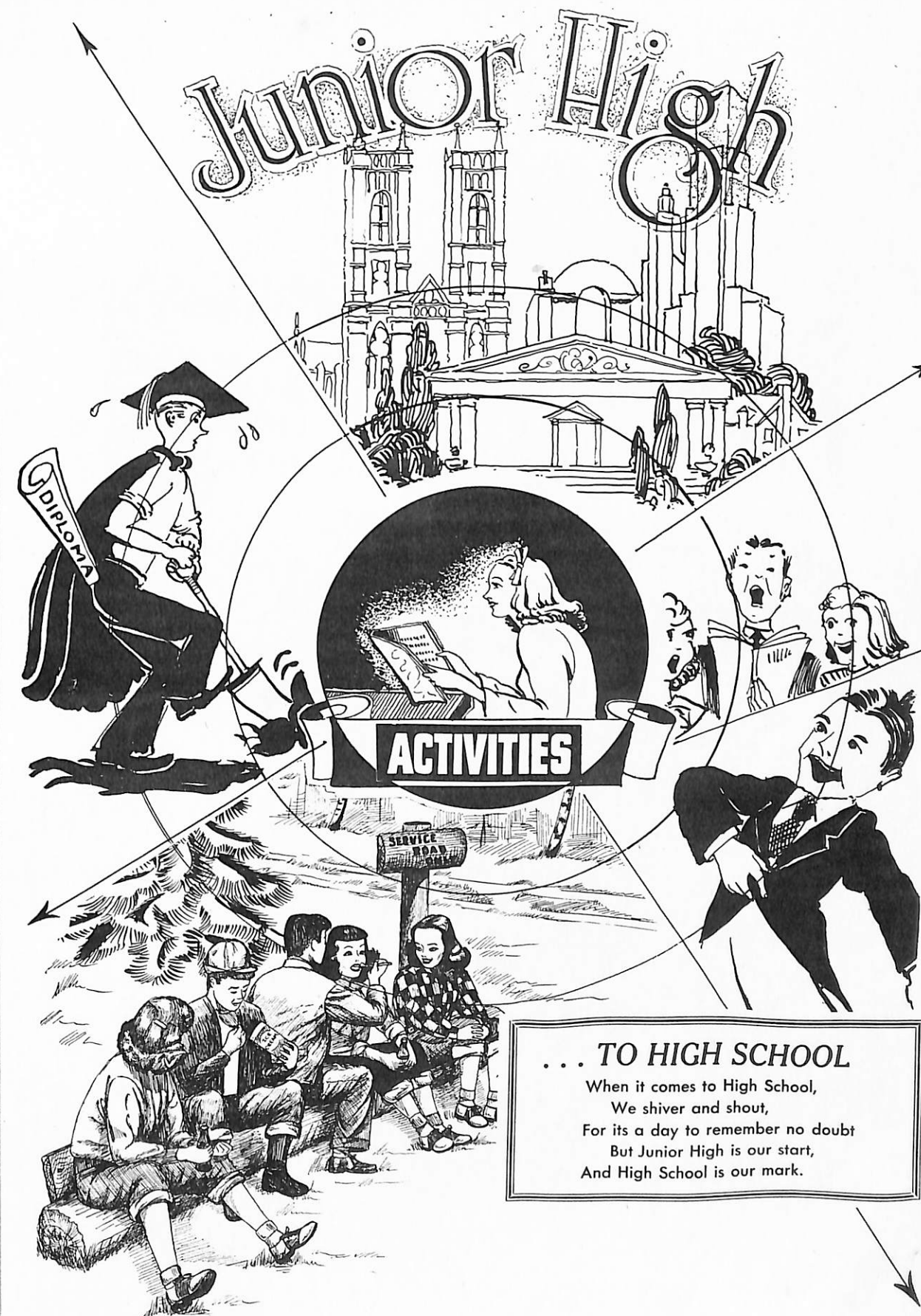
Sponsors...Miss Jeanne Flemming and Mr. Leon Timmons

Janice Abbott	John F. Bowen	Daisy Hill	Hance Pepper
Charles Adams	Vivian Bowen	Ronald Jones	Roger Pusey
Mary Adams	Peggy Brimer	Sydney Jones	Minnie Riggin
Aline Adkins	Charlotte Burbage	Vay Jones	Carroll Serman
Elinor Adkins	James Burbage	James Justice	Lola Marie Shockley
James Adkins	Kenneth Cropper	Barbara Larson	Victor Smullen
John Adkins	Jack Dill	Arlene Lynch	Donald Strater
Ruth Baker	Thomas Dryden	Shelley Marriner	Joyce Snead
Phyllis Barnes	Donald Evans	Caroleigh Mason	Anita Spicer
Eileen Bolen	Patsy Foulks	Richard McDaniel	Betty Jane Spry
Roland Bounds	William Goodman	Stella Parsons	Laura Mae Stagg
Harry Bowen	Herbert Groff	Peggy Peacock	Susan Jane Tarr

John Robert West

Paige West

George Wilson



... TO HIGH SCHOOL

When it comes to High School,
We shiver and shout,
For its a day to remember no doubt
But Junior High is our start,
And High School is our mark.

NINTH GRADE



Sponsors-Miss Mabel Jones & Mr. William F. Beauchamp

Earl Barbely	Shirley Hales	Alfred Larson	Mary Stagg
Quincy Blevins	Jane Hearthway	Bill Lewis	Alta Stevenson
Neale Brittingham	Betty Henderson	Marvin Lokey	Charles Taylor
Rex Bromley	Winifred Larson	William Long	Rose Taylor
Pete Burbage	Patsy Morse	Kenneth Parks	Doris Trader
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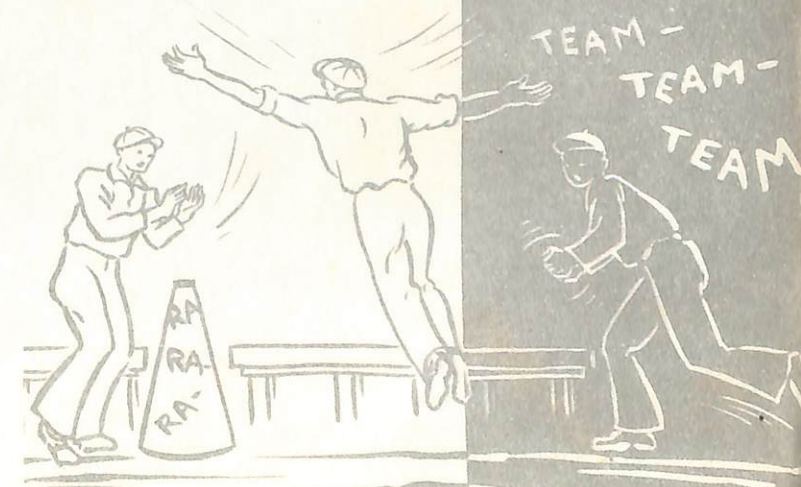


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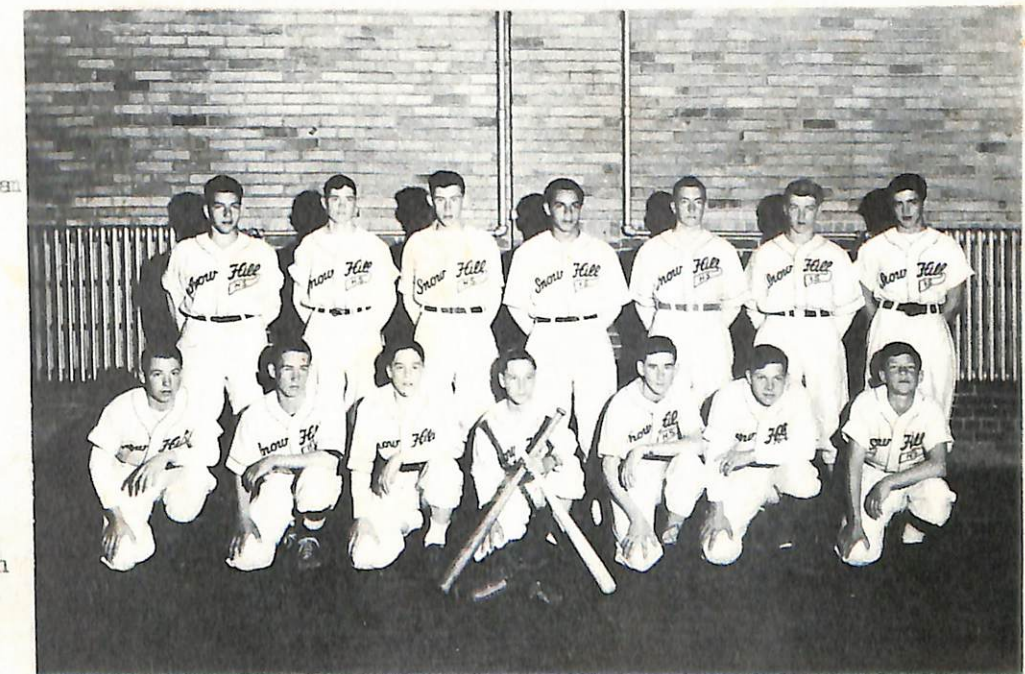
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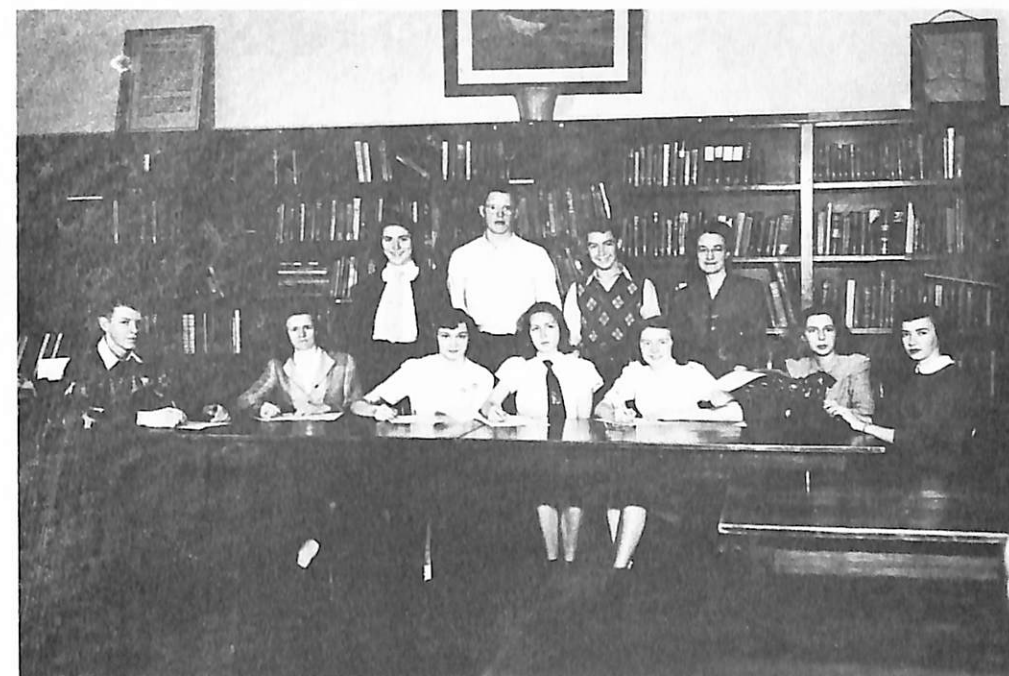
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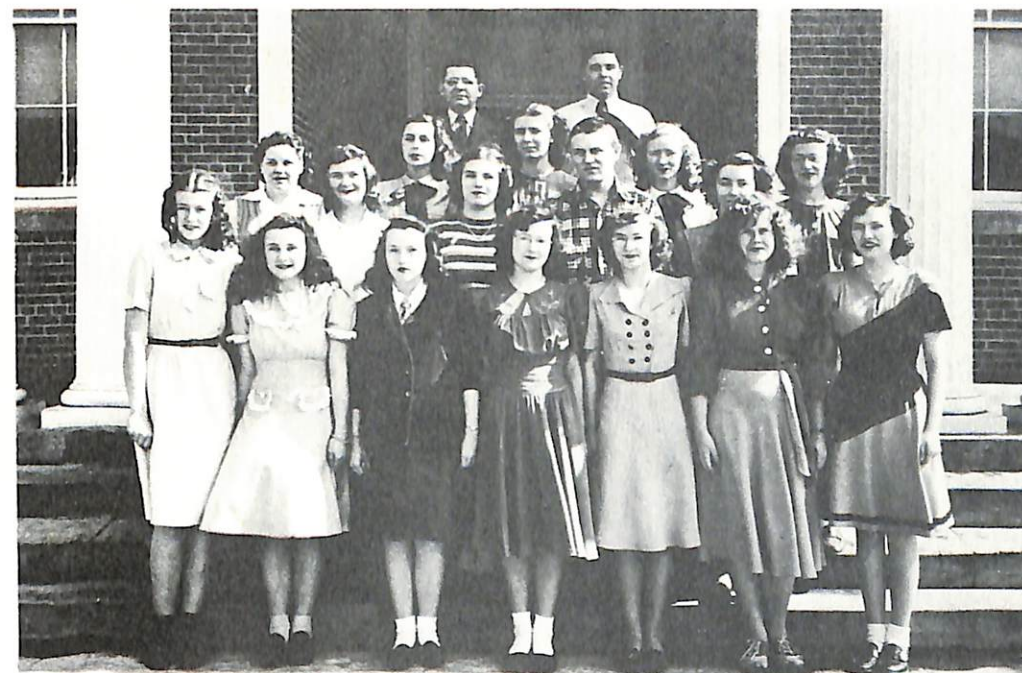
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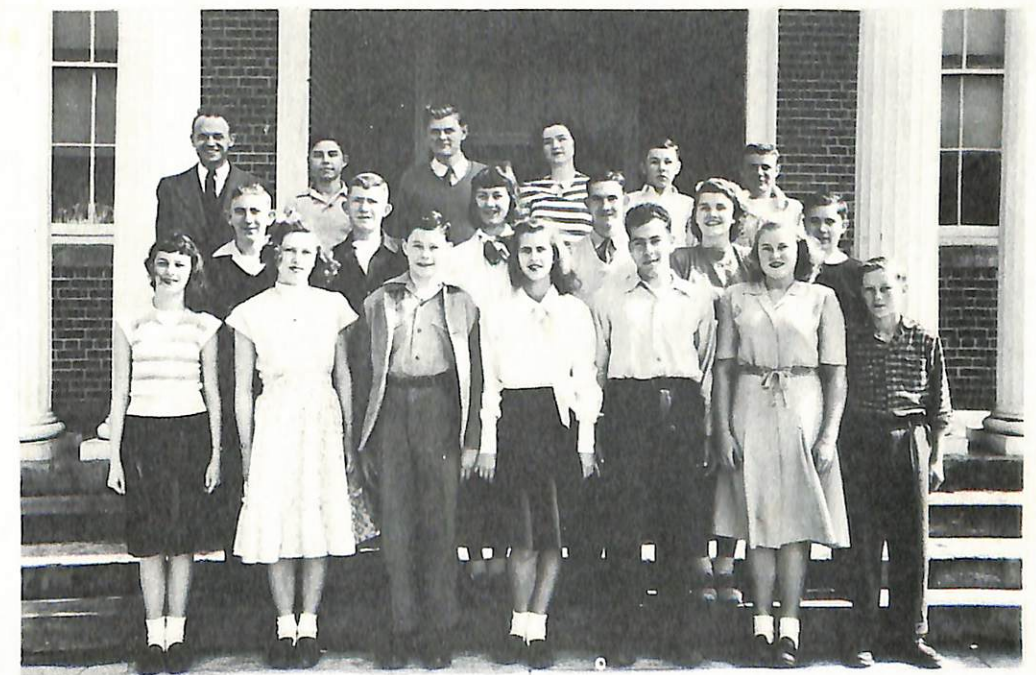
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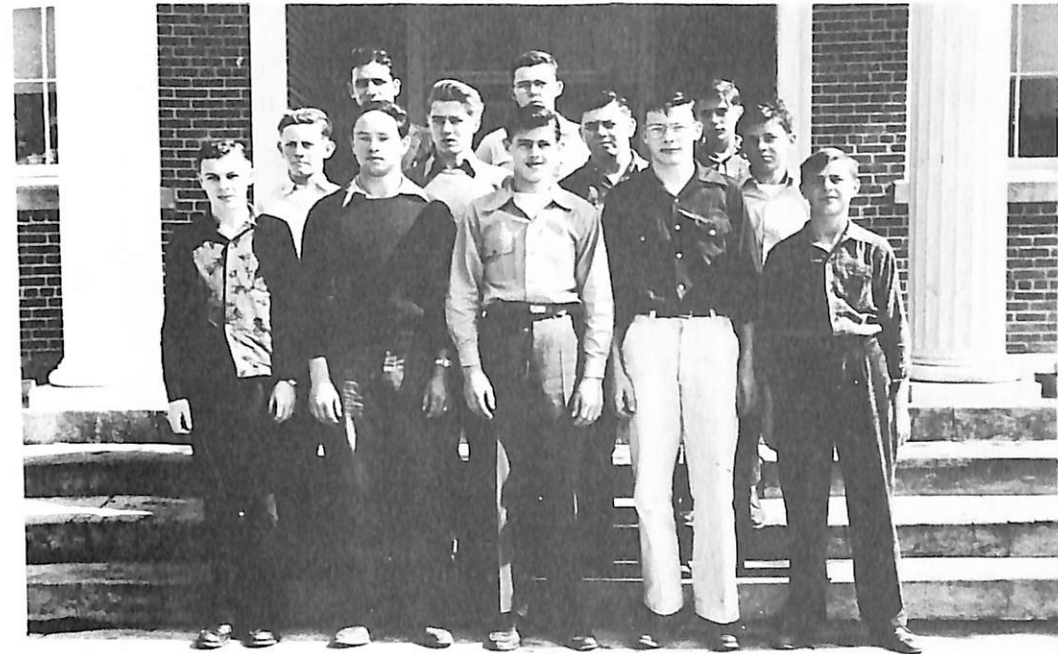
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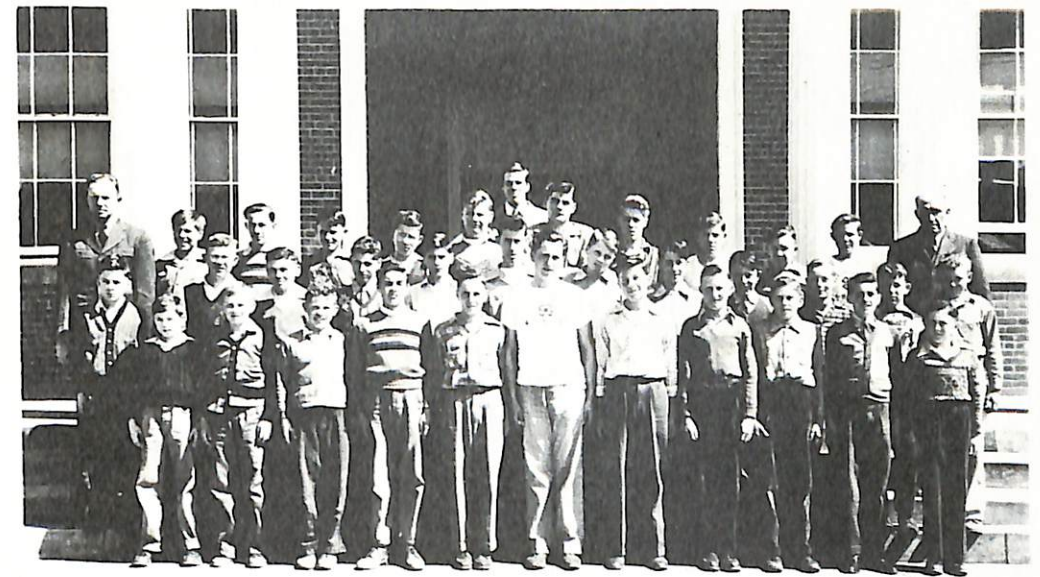
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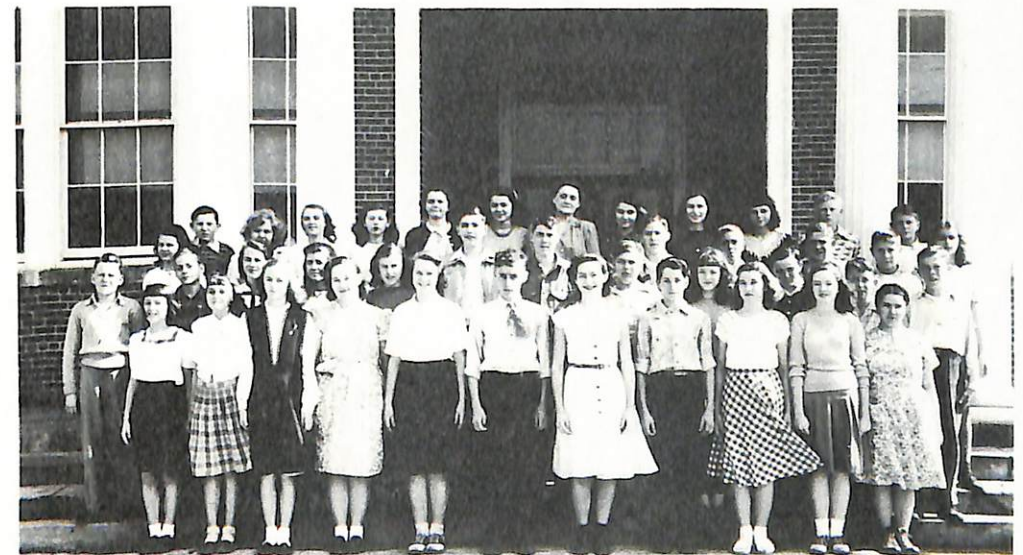
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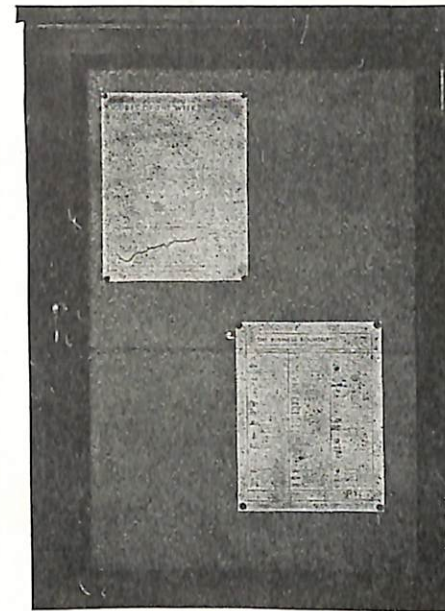
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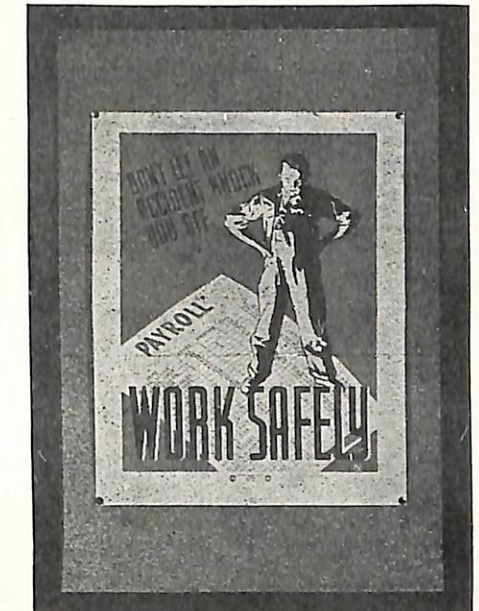
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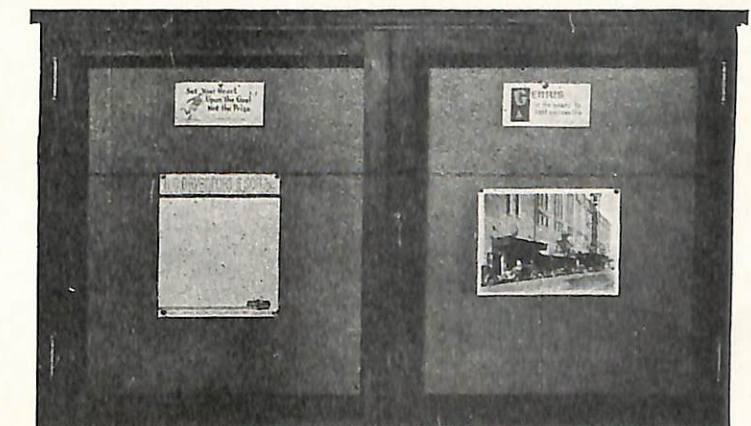
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