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FOREWORD



WE, THE CLASS ^{of} 1942, WISH TO PRESENT AS THE THEME OF
THIS BOOK A SPIRIT OF VICTORY DURING A TIME
WHEN OUR COUNTRY IS ENGROSSED IN A WORLD-
WIDE CONFLICT - A TIME WHEN EACH AND EVERY ONE SHOULD EXPRESS THAT
IDEA. SO WITH A FEELING OF PATRIOTISM IN OUR HEARTS AND VICTORY AS
OUR GOAL FOR OUR COUNTRY AND OUR SCHOOL, WE PUBLISH THIS ANNUAL.



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Lester Bryant, Donald Walton, Bennie Heavin,
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Fourth Row: Irvin Burnett, Joe Elrod, Clyde Moore, Andrew
Cunningham.

Absent: Ross McCloud, John Moore, Robert Passons,
Maurice Wingler.



HISTORY OF '42



On a day in September, 1932, there were 28 Clay Township lads and lassies enlisted into the army of learning with "Victory," which was a top high hill, as their goal.

We were taken out to camp where we were to make our home for a short time. We soon found there were three other divisions besides ourselves and we were labeled the "Green Freshies." The divisions next to us were known as the Sophomores. At first we did not like this canton because they made fun of us and gave us the works of the initiation. We soon got on to the way of things and settled down to our tasks of making the best soldiers in the camp with our eyes always on Victory.

We selected our officers, Alice June Stephenson, President; Barbara Bakius, Vice-President; Ross McCloud, Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Osborn as sponsor. We chose our class color as red and white, red and white carnations as our flower, and class motto--"With the ropes of the past we'll ring the bells of the future."

We enjoyed a class party and a welcome party.

At Christmas the High School was entertained with a pitch-in dinner and show at the Prewitt Theater, Plainfield.

Maxiene Rogers and Myron McCammack represented our class in an Algebra contest at De Pauw University.

Class tourney we played the Seniors but were defeated.

The annual class night we entertained with a kitchen band, silent choir, and a half-half quartet.

Promotion came and we were sent to the next division known as Sophomores.

We started in our new regiment minus three of our original members: Lowell Waskom, Robert Smith, and John Cummins. But gained a member; Junior Branson.

We perfected the organization of our class without serious garrulous harangues and the officers were Alice June Stephenson, President; Evelyn O'Neal, Vice-President; Ross McCloud, Secretary; Betty Fisher, Treasurer. As our sponsor we chose Mr. Raymond Frakes.

We entertained this year with a high school party. Later we enjoyed two other high school parties. At Christmas we had a pitch-in dinner and show at Plainfield.

During the year Evelyn O'Neal and Maxiene Rogers were third and fourth respectively in the County Latin Contest. Evelyn O'Neal, Maxiene Rogers, Margaret Burgess, and John Moore represented our class in Business Law at the Commercial Contest at Central Normal College.

We were defeated by the Seniors in the class tourney.

For class night each student of the Sophomore class imitated a member of the Senior Class. Our class won the banner for attendance and conduct.

Thus ended our year in the Sophomore division.

In August, 1940, we advanced into our third division known as Juniors. We elected as our officers this year: Alice June Stephenson, President; Russell Wood, Vice-President; Ross McCloud, Secretary; Barbara Bakius, Treasurer. We elected as sponsor Mr. Frakes.

We started the new year with the loss of Betty Fisher, Florence Tomlinson, and Aileen Flake. Four new members were added to our class, namely: Russell Wood, Wilma Cummings, Ollie Lane, and Robert Passons.

We presented as our Junior Play, "Crashing Society."

Latin contestants for this year were Maxiene Rogers in second year Latin and Ross McCloud in first year Latin. Commercial students who represented our class in the Commercial Contest were Maxiene Rogers, Frank Lawrence, and Myron McCammack.

We again prepared for the class tournament but were defeated in the final game by the Seniors.

During the year we lost three members: Bette Hadley, Ollie Lane, and Junior Branson.

In September, 1941, we again assembled in the halls of our dearly beloved school and moved into the fourth division known as Seniors.

Alice June Stephenson, President; Joe Elrod, Vice-President; Ruth Godwin, Secretary; and Mattie Malicoat,

Treasurer, were chosen as officers. As a sponsor we selected the very responsible and capable Mr. Vaughan. We kept the same colors, flowers, and motto which we had chosen as Freshmen.

We started the year with the loss of Myron McCammack and Russell Wood and gained one member, Ruth Godwin.

The Seniors took a field trip to Indianapolis; points of interest were Real Silk, Ballard Ice-Cream Company, West Baking Company, and Coca-Cola.

We had the usual traditional dinner, present exchange, and theater party at Christmas.

Ross McCloud represented our class in the second year District Latin Contest. Maxiene Rogers, Ruth Godwin, Russell Gentry, Barbara Bakius, Mary Rumley, and John Moore were our representatives at the C. N. C. Commercial Contest. Maxiene Rogers, Ruth Godwin, and Russell Gentry won first place in Business Adjustability. Bette Hadley and Lela Ruth Fritsche entered in the Solo Ensemble Contest and Bette Hadley won first place with her baritone solo.

"The Nutt Family" was presented as our Senior Play.

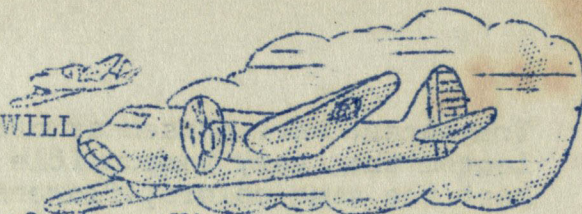
We were entertained by the Jr. Class with a reception. We entertained the high school with a Senior Farewell Party.

Members of the class who have gone all twelve years to Clay Township Schools are Margaret Burgess, Joe Elrod, Lela Ruth Fritsche, Russell Gentry, Frank Lawrence, Helen Frances Masten, Ross McCloud, Evelyn O'Neal, Martha Alice Owen, Alice June Stephenson, and Joanne West.

Members who have gone all four years to Amo H. S. are Barbara Bakius, Margaret Burgess, Charles Crouch, Joe Elrod, Lela Ruth Fritsche, Russell Gentry, Audrey Hester, Frank Lawrence, Mattie Malicoat, Helen Frances Masten, Ross McCloud, John Moore, Evelyn O'Neal, Martha Alice Owen, Betty Passons, Marjorie Pritchett, Maxiene Rogers, Mary Rumley, Alice June Stephenson, and Joanne West.

Having gone thru four divisions we finally reached our goal which was "Victory." This "Victory" was symbolized by our graduation from our Alma Mater. We, only a small part of her vast army, will both reluctantly and enthusiastically depart from her bounds to carry her standards to further glories and "Victory."

SENIOR WILL



We, the senior class of Amo High School, Amo, Indiana, being of sound mind and memory, do on this, the 29th day of May, of the year, 1942 A. D., through the power bestowed upon us by the laws of this state, make, with the intention that it shall not be broken, this our last will and testament. It is our intention that all things given or granted in this document will be accepted with greatest of gratitude; if, however, they are not, we reserve the right to give them to the next most worthy person capable of using the said properties or abilities.

It is our first request that to our famous and notorious Alma Mater shall be left a beautiful composite picture of our noble class, pleasant memories of our achievements in the curricular work, and the memories of our great productions of entertainment both gratis and otherwise.

For our second request, to the junior class we will the right to occupy our honor-seats in the assembly as soon as they have completed work making them worthy of this honor.

Next, to the sophomores we will our manners of dignity and superior being with a great doubt that they can uphold these until they become the seniors of A. H. S.

And, to the freshmen we will the right to uphold and bring forth the famous reputation of this school until they have graduated from its realms.

To the members of the faculty we will all our text books, which we so gleefully turn aside; and to each of them individually we will with greatest regrets the following:

To Mr. Stewart, the scholastic achievements of our noble class, and the memories of the times he has both justly and unjustly corrected us.

To Mr. Vaughan, the abilities of our four members of his great basketball team and our hard working student manager with the hope that they will be beneficially used on his coming victorious teams.

To Mr. Floyd, our two agriculture-minded boys' learnings to be given to next year's freshmen who don't succeed so well in the agricultural field.

To Mr. Wistler, pleasant memories of our hilarious health classes, and we hope that he can make next year's seniors much more healthy than we were.

To Mr. Bray, a 1943 basketball rule book with complete instructions so that someday he might become a great hard-wood officiator.

To Miss Guss, all the mistakes that we have made in using the English language with the hope that they will never be used by her notorious students again.

To Mrs. Sturgeon, our commercial talents that were not grasped as they should have been so that she can use them to become a famous commercial instructor in the nation's foremost commercial school.

To Mr. Kropp, all our music abilities to be used in the future to win more musical honors for our dear old Alma Mater.

To Miss Osborn, the pleasant memories of our melodious voices so that she will be refreshed when encountering that freshman English class.

To Miss Horton, the magic powers of some of the members of our class so that in the very near future she will have a helping hand in her carefully planned future home.

And, to our honest and hard working janitor, Mr. Benbow, we will brooms, mops, dust pans, cleaners, and anything else needed to clean up the terrible messes we have left in our classrooms for him.

Now, as our last and most cherished possessions, we will and bequeath, with a sincere hope that they will be accepted and cherished in the same manner as we so regretfully parted with them, the following abilities and possessions:

Barbara Bakius--her shorthand ability to George Broadstreet.

Margaret Burgess--her ability to get along with people to Audrey McClure.

Charles Crouch--his ability to get kicked off the basketball team to Lawrence Applegate.

Joe Elrod--his manly physique to Rex Hathaway.

Lela Fritsche--her music ability to Donald Snyder.

Russell Gentry--his 6 foot 4 to Douglas West.

Ruth Godwin--her girlish figure to Jean Broadstreet.



As the year of 1952 comes to life leaving the dear old year of '51 behind, I recall writing the class prophecy ten short years ago for the Class of '42, graduating from Amo High School. The year of our graduation was black to us Seniors; the World War II changed and affected our ambitions but through that great start and gain of education we received at A. H. S. we set out to do our duties as American Citizens both for ourselves and for our nation.

Now as the last few hours of the year of 1951 are gradually dying and I am going to stay up to see the new year 1952 come in, I choose the most comfortable chair in the comfortable apartment which I share with two other girls of approximately the same age as I.

I am wondering where all my classmates are and just what they are doing. Few of them I see and hear of once in awhile, while others are I know not where, because of the great conflict of the U. S. at war. Some of them were moved far from home. So I get out my memory book that each of us Seniors received our Senior year and in it is the composite of our class. As I look over it, treasured memories of school days and more yet those dear pals are revived.

At these moments, as these things are flashing through my mind, I fall asleep and into a dream.

First I see Audrey Hester. She seems to be the very same pleasing personality she has been for so many years helping carry on at our home town store of Whicker and Son. I can see Helen Frances Masten hurrying to finish her day's work in a magnificent office in downtown Chicago. She is charming in navy blue and a perfect picture behind that huge polished desk.

Next I seem to hear a radio broadcast about the many, many, momentous projects being planned, shaped, and finished since our war has been over only seven short years. Of course the war has been won but things are slow to come back owing to the strain on the nation and people generally. This announcer is telling of the great reconstruction being brought about in several eastern cities under the very able leadership of electrical engineer, John Moore, who served in the Navy all during the war and also Robert Passons, who served in the Army for the duration of the war. I'm wondering how they happen to be together, maybe sometime I will know. I hear strains of music. It is a Chicago station

Bette Hadley--her ability to get that certain man to Lois Storts.

Audrey Hester--her long fingernails to Jo Ann Jamison.

Frank Lawrence--his ability to coach a winning basketball team to Bernard Casady.

Mattie Malicoat--her ability to get along with Ross McCloud to Esther Trump.

Helen Frances Masten--her quietness to Norma Jean Adelhelm.

Ross McCloud--his Latin ability to any sophomore who considers he needs it.

John Moore--his ability to talk all period to Andrew Cunningham.

Evelyn O'Neal--her big feet to Maurice Masten.

Martha Alice Owen--her writing ability to Bob Waltman.

Robert Passons--his ability to run the ditto to Donald Walton.

Betty Passons--her ability to play ping-pong to Ann Archer.

Marjorie Pritchett--her library knowledge to Maxine Owen.

Maxiene Rogers--her typing ability to John Elmer Stewart.

Mary Rumley--her ability to be a yell leader to Rose Emma Bates.

Alice June Stephenson--her shortness to Lester Sanders.

Joanne West--her determination not to say anything when she gets in an argument to Mildred Weekly.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereto subscribed our names and affixed our seal this twenty-ninth day of May in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty Two.

Senior Class SEAL



WITNESSES:

Millard Vaughan

J. E. Stewart

ard, to my surprise, they are saying that the lady who just sang was Miss Barbara Bakius.

An automobile drives up in front of my home. I find myself dressing and packing enough valuables for quite some travel. I have called this car to come and take me to the airport where I will board a plane for Los Angeles.

The plane is waiting a few minutes for passenger changes. I am almost speechless when I see Charles Crouch piloting that fine liner and Martha Alice Owen in an immaculate stewardess uniform. As I travel west for a few hours, I visit quite a little with Martha Alice. She tells me that Betty Passons is a nurse in one of New York's finest hospitals since serving in England during the war. Maxiene Rogers is secretary to the Governor of Ohio. A very honorable position indeed. I talk to Charles during a few short intervals as his co-pilot relieves him occasionally. He tells me he saw much active war-service in the air. Passing over Colorado brings to his mind our own Joe Elrod and he tells me what a great part he had in planning and reconstructing the Colorado Dam that was badly damaged during the war. He is engineering in the South now on similar projects.

As I alight from the plane, whom do I see boarding that plane but Russell Gentry? Of course, we are having to move on swiftly, but Russell is as surprised as I. He tells me he is starting to Dearborn, Michigan, as a head mechanic in one of Ford's plants. With almost hello and goodbye together we each have to go our way though so very glad to have met again. Now through the telephone directory, I soon locate my dear classmate, Joanne West. She is doing secretarial work for a leading movie producer. I stay a few days in her nice home, and we see some of the city together. The time is only too short for I must journey on.

I'm taking a sight seeing bus back East. I'm so surprised when we stop for a short time at Ft. Worth, Texas, to find Ross McCloud. He tells me he is a ditching engineer.

Our entire bus party decides to dine at the Roosevelt, in New Orleans. Much to my delight Marjorie Pritchett was at the head of that lovely dining room. In the course of our conversation she says that Evelyn O'Neal has a very nice beauty shop in this city. Since I wished to have some work done, I visited Evelyn and was pleased to visit with her and have her do my work.

The bus was leaving soon so I said goodbye to my dear classmates again.

In Florida I see more of our grand country. There seemed to be a new building era for sure--lovely new homes and buildings of all kinds. I talked to one of the very prominent contractors and found that his plumber and steam-fitter was Frank Lawrence. Though I didn't see Frank, his employer assured me he was very capable in his work.

We went to Savannah, Georgia. I knew Lela Ruth Fritsche was a very accomplished music teacher in the schools there, but as the bus only passed through I failed to get to see her and regretted it very much.

We traveled on northwest through the Smoky Mountains. We stopped at Chattanooga, Tennessee, for a little rest. I knew Mattie Malicoat lived in this historic city. When I located her, I found her the mistress of one of the city's finest homes. After a short visit I hurried to my bus.

Now we were going through Kentucky to my beloved Hoosier state. I didn't get to see Ruth Godwin who is a professor of English in Indiana University.

As we came closer to Indianapolis, very dear memories and scenes came to me. The bus would stop awhile here as Indianapolis is the largest inland city. I first visit Mary Rumley who is one of the best stenographers in the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company. We lunched together and had a short jolly visit as I always could with Mary.

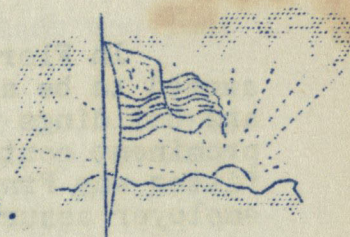
Now I hurried on to be sure to get to see Bette Hadley, as I had been told she was a music teacher at Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music.

Now my parents met me and I was home for a few grand never-to-be-forgotten days and I also got to go to Amo to see so many of the people who have always been a part of the community. My work is calling me and I must leave. So I leave Indianapolis by plane and arrive in New York in a few hours.

My, what a startling sound! Oh! that was only the telephone. A cheery voice says, "Top of the morning." Oh! Oh! What a wonderful dream, I gasp and have to stop and just think and think. It seemed so real. I really believe I almost saw all my classmates and home too. Margaret Burgess is waiting for an answer. I collect my thoughts and explain something about the wonderful dream from which I have just awakened and in which I dreamed about all of my old classmates once again. She is the clock telephone operator in this block of apartment houses.

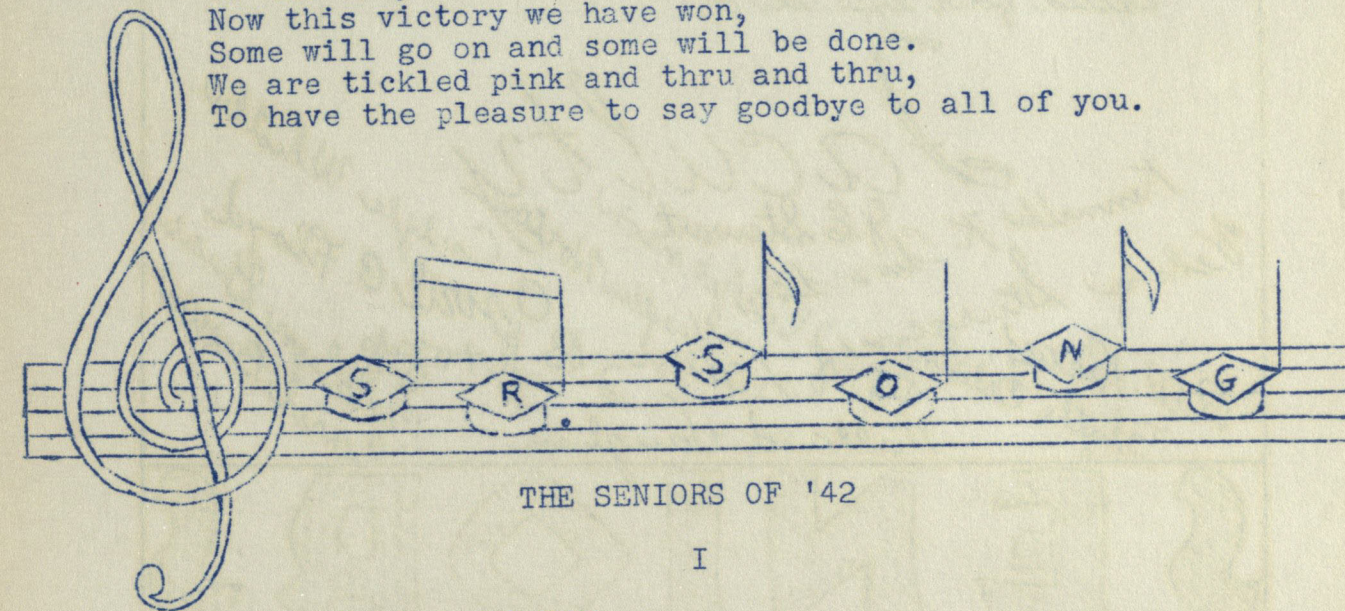
SENIOR POEM

About this time every year it comes to pass,
The end of high school for some senior class.
This time it seems that fate has decreed,
That the seniors of '42, the others do succeed.
'Tis with regret, remorse, and a sigh,
That we leave behind dear old Amo High.
And in the future when our thoughts choose to roam,
I am sure they will all wander to our Amo High home.
Before we leave with our deep sigh,
Here is something to remember us by.
Alice June Stephenson, a farmer lass,
For four straight years has been the president of our class.
Joe Elrod, we are proud to say,
Entered Purdue the fourth of May.
We would like to say before we pass
Ruth Godwin is the secretary of our class.
Mattie Malicoat is one so full of fun and life
Is just the type to make Clarence the ideal wife.
Charles Crouch better known as "Yose,"
His favorite in the classroom is to doze.
Mary Rumley for three straight years,
Has led dear old Amo with its cheers.
Evelyn O'Neal if she has her way
Will make a man a fine wife some day.
Russell Gentry, so stately and lean,
Was the tallest boy on the basketball team.
Marjorie Pritchett, after this Victory she has won,
Plans to steal the trustee's son.
An outstanding student as you can see
Maxiene Rogers a bookkeeper plans to be.
Bette Hadley if we may say (we did)
Hopes to become a sergeant's wife some day.
A good and likely Caesar student is Ross (McCloud)
A ditching machine is what he hopes to boss.
Joanne West as you all know,
A nurse's uniform some day will be proud to show.
Martha Alice Owen is known at commercial work
A likely duty that she will never shirk.
Betty Passons, despite her boyish way,
Plans to be a Navy nurse some day.
To Margaret Burgess and Lela Fritsche we extend our hand.
For their splendid work in the band.
Robert Passons, who has the nickname "Pat,"
Has two ambitions, to run the ditto machine and not get fat.
John Moore, a fine and dandy lad,
Combs his hair in every class.



(Senior Poem cont.)

Helen Frances Masten, of our class is the one,
Who is a true friend to everyone.
Frank Lawrence, has one ambition
To grow a little taller and have a good position.
Audrey Hester, small and shy,
Will make Bugs a fine wife bye and bye.
Barbara Bakius, with her blonde curls,
Is the envy of all the girls.
Now this victory we have won,
Some will go on and some will be done.
We are tickled pink and thru and thru,
To have the pleasure to say goodbye to all of you.



THE SENIORS OF '42

I

Seniors of '42
And proud to bear the name
We've mastered all our studies
Which has always been our aim
Our teachers all have done their best
To make us tried and true
We are the Senior Class
All true-blue.

II

In leaving our dear A. H. S.
And bidding you adieu
We'd like to tell you one and all
We've enjoyed these years with you.
We wish you much success and fame
And we know you'll pull right through
Seniors of '42
All true-blue.

In fields of action which await
Your further exploration
May joys that you anticipate
Exceed your expectation!

The

Faculty

Kenneth K. Edwards
Velva Sturgeon
R.W. Bray
Blythe Olson
Phyllis Horton
Carlisle Whistler
Orval C. Floyd
Carolyn Guss
Carol Brown
Melvyn Vaughan
B. Kropp

SENIORS

Charles C. Crowl
Mary Rumley
Joanne West
Marjorie Pritchett
Ruth Godwin
Evelyn O'Neal
Barbara Perkins
Betty Carson
Helen Frances Martin
Alice June Stephenson
Margaret Burgen
Lela Ruth Fritzsche
Audrey Hester
John Moore
W. Elrod
Pat Parsons
Gladys
Mattie Malin
Goss
McClary
Frank Lawrence



SPORTS

Nov. 1--The first game of the season was at Stilesville. This was one of the best games of the year even though the Aces were defeated 5 points. The score at the half was Aces 16--Tigers 16. Final score: Aces 27--Tigers 32.

The second team was also defeated by a score of 10 to 14.

Nov. 7--Our second game. This one was at home with the Pittsboro Burro's. This was a good game too. The score at the half was Amo Aces 9--Pittsboro Burros 4. Final score: Aces 19--Burros 14.

The second team was again defeated 12 to 17.

Nov. 14--This game was with Plainfield on our home floor. This was the best game of the season. The Aces fought their hardest but the Quakers led in the final score of 25 to 31.

The seconds lost their game by a score of 20 to 27.

Nov. 19--This was our second game away from home. It was played at Clayton. This was a close game at the half. The score was Aces 17--Cardinals 16. The Blue Aces rallied in the last half and defeated the Cardinals 33 to 27.

The seconds were defeated by a score of 33 to 19.

Nov. 26--This game was played on the home floor. The New Winchester Warriors put up a brave battle but all in vain. The Blue Aces again won by a margin of 47 to 12.

The second team won by a 36 to 35 margin.

Dec. 5--The Aces met the Cloverdale Clovers in the first game after receiving their new suits. The Aces defeated the Clovers by a score of 32 to 17.

The seconds were defeated 21 to 29.

Dec. 6--The Aces journeyed to Danville to play a double overtime game. The final score being Aces 36--Warriors 38.

The seconds defeated the Warriors.

Dec. 12--The North Salem Blue Devils journeyed here to be defeated by the Amo Aces 28 to 21. The seconds were defeated 20 to 22.

Dec. 19--Second day of the County Tourney. The Aces drew Avon for their first game. The Aces trounced the Orioles 40 to 30.

Dec. 20--At 2:30 P. M. the Aces played the Danville Warriors. The Aces were defeated 26 to 12.

Jan. 9--The Aces journeyed to New Winchester and came home victorious over the warriors. The final score being 41 to 13. At the half the score was 14 to 6.

The second team won by a 52 to 9 margin.
Jan. 16--The Clayton Cardinals come to Amo to be defeated by a 25 to 17 score. The score at the half was 11 to 11.

The seconds won by a score of 20 to 9.
Jan. 23--Belle Union journeyed here and were trounced by the Amo Aces 52 to 19.

Jan. 30--The Aces went for another victorious game at Lizton even though it looked as if the Aces had lost for a while. But the Blue Aces never lost that old fight. The score at half time was 10 to 14 in favor of Lizton. The final score was 30 to 25 in favor of Amo.

The seconds were defeated by a score of 23 to 27.

Feb. 6--The Stilesville Tigers came to our gym and defeated us 20 to 34. The Aces fought hard but couldn't hit. The seconds won 14 to 13.

Feb. 7--The Amo Aces journeyed to Sacred Heart. The Aces had been looking forward to this game since it was being played at Indianapolis. The Aces were victorious by a score of 26 to 17.

The seconds were defeated 12 to 19.

Feb. 13--The Aces went to Avon for this game. It was an exciting game. The Aces were defeated 31 to 33.

The seconds lost by a score of 10 to 27.

Feb. 14--The Amo Aces journeyed to Cloverdale and were defeated by a margin of 23 to 26.

The seconds were also defeated.

Feb. 20--After two defeats in a row the Aces got determination as well as accuracy behind the ball and defeated Lizton here by a score of 23 to 16. At the half the score was 12 to 18.

The seconds were victorious also. The score was 21 to 18.

This game ended our scheduled games for the year. The Aces then started practicing for the Sectional Tournament which was being held at Plainfield this year. The Aces again drew Avon for their first game. The Avon Orioles were victorious over the Aces by a score of 35 to 48.

This cannot be written and made as thrilling and exciting as the games really were. The Aces had a good season and we are all very proud of them. The Amo Blue Aces won 11 scheduled games and lost 6. Thus bringing to a close a most satisfactory season. Every boy likes to see the record of his basketball season. So that the boys who were on the "first ten" might have this record, the sports editor herewith presents those figures.

Running Score

Name	FT	FTM	FG	TP	GAMES	POS.	GRADE
J. Moore	14	4	7	24	13	F	12
R. Gentry	66	37	75	179	19	F	12
J. Elrod	36	24	18	48	16	C	12
M. Wingler	67	37	50	130	18	F	11
B. Heavin	43	33	31	72	19	G	11
L. Bryant	47	27	34	88	19	G	10
R. Waltman	9	6	3	9	11	F	10
G. Broadstreet	0	0	1	2	5	G	10
E. Rhea	2	1	1	3	4	F	10
G. Bryant	0	0	1	2	3	G	9



September

Dear Diary,

5--Well, it took us twelve long years to reach the first day of the last year, but here we are filling those last two rows for the first and last time, (we hope). The new teachers, Mr. Floyd and Mr. Kropp, were introduced and looked very nice...8--The band elected their officers today...13--The Juniors were very sorry to lose their honor student today, Maebelle Sharpe, who moved to California...15--At last we have a health teacher, Mr. Whistler, from Royal Center...22--The classes elected their officers and sponsors today. My, there's lots going on today. The Juniors have a new Coca-Cola dispenser in the gym. The Sophomores chose their committees for the Freshmen Initiation. Yum, a party coming up! My, but the Juniors are excited (and a few disappointed)! The cast for "Don't Take My Penny" was selected today. The Stilesville Tigers beat the Aces in the baseball opener 6-to-3...23--We had high hopes but our boys were beaten by Clayton 9-to-5. Clay Twp. administrators enjoyed a picnic at Danville Park...25--My land, boys, what is the matter? North Salem trounced us 15-to-0. Heard the latest, Diary? A Senior girl's boy friend has been promoted to a sergeant...26--More fun! "The Branding of the Greenhorns" was a huge success. Oh, dear, Russell Wood left us today and we only have seven boys...30--Hurrah, the basketball boys begin practicing. I can hardly wait for the first game...Well, Diary, one month has flown by and it seems like we've hardly started. Gee, I'm getting sleepy; so goodbye-now.

October

Dear Diary,

8--Boy, oh boy, talk about fun! Our class went on a field trip to Indianapolis today. At the West Bakery they gave each of us a loaf of bread and enroute home the boys tried to eat the entire loaf and practically succeeded. The boys found something more interesting at Coca-Cola than the beautiful building. You guessed it, diary, a lovely female...9--"Don't Take My Penny" was a hilarious success. We were sorry to lose Alberta Bassett today...10--The band went to Crawfordsville to play at the Fall Festival...11--The 4-H members went on a trip to Brown County State Park. Wish I could have gone; I just love hikes...14--Maurice Wingler

was elected president of F. F. A...15--See the birdie? Individual pictures were taken. Maurice Wingler wins the local corn-husking contest...16--The F. F. A. Chapter attended the district meet at Center Grove. Mrs. Porter showed us Ramos-Porter's offer on Senior pictures...17--We had our first fire drill and the entire building was vacated in 1½ minutes. Remind me, Diary, to ask Mamma for 77¢; because basketball tickets are on sale and I wouldn't miss a game for anything. Tubby placed fifth at the district cornhusking contest at Indianapolis...20--We organized our model legislature today...22--I made the honor roll for the first grading period. I saw several long faces. Perhaps they'll work harder next time...23, 24, 25,--Teacher's association gives us 2 days' vacation...27--Tryouts for cheer leaders were held...28--The Juniors and Seniors went to C. N. C. to see Margaret Hamma, world's champion typist. A mammoth crowd turned out for the Hallowe'en Carnival. Guess who the most popular girl is, Diary? No, Russell Gentry...30--Rev. Mrs. Cox and Rev. Stacy Weesner conducted convocation this morning...31--Everybody went to Stilesville, of course, but we came home less jubilant than we went; because they beat the Aces 32-to-27. We've reached the end of October and can hardly wait for November, for we'll be having games each wk.

November

Dear Diary,

3--Irvin Burnett was elected to lead yells with Mary Rumley, Senior veteran...5--The Amo F. F. A. Chapter attended initiation of greenhorns at Avon. Ruth and Joe received awards for their essays they wrote in the Navy Essay Contest...6--Yum! Juniors have a popcorn popper. The Juniors and Seniors went to Coatesville to hear "The Keys of the Kingdom" reviewed...7--We chose our staff for the annual. I get to write the calendar; that's about the easiest feature. The twp. officials got a sample of what good cooks the home ec. girls are. Sit up and listen, Diary, I beg; from Pittsboro the Aces took the keg...10--Seniors started collecting papers...12--What an argument! At last, however, we decided to wear caps and gowns...13--To help us choose our professions more wisely, they took the Juniors and Seniors to a guidance conference at C. N. C...14--We lost the keg in the Plainfield game by a 31-to-25 margin...15--Brrr! What a game! The Seniors and band went to a football game at Butler...18--Dick Kiger demonstrated a seoscope to our health class...19--You know, Diary, Clayton hadn't lost a home game for 2 years; the Aces went over there and showed them what it feels like to lose at home by a 33-to-27 edge. Jim Newman

and Jack Gambold visited school. I wonder how often we kids will come back after we're out. .21--The Sophomores won the banner for the first grading period. Oh, well, we won it, too, when we were Sophs...25--and he said, "Say, 'pickles,'" and he took our Senior pictures...27--Boy, we really cooked New Winchester's goose tonight when we trounced them 27-to-12...I'll be glad when our Senior pictures come. Oh, yes, several girls are getting nice to the fellows about now; because Santa Claus comes next month.

December

Dear Diary,

3--Those grades came out again today. Myron McCammack visited us...5--The Aces overwhelmed the Cloverdale Clovers 32-to-17. The boys had new suits and looked swell...6--We sold Christmas wreaths. Brrr! Yes, Danville beat us 2 points in a double-overtime tilt...8--Miss Lois Rietzel gave a demonstration for the home ec. girls. The Amo Brass Quintette played at the Coatesville M. E. Church...14--North Salem is said to have a good team but Amo dropped them 28-to-21...15--Amo drew the bye in the county tourney. Hope we can win...17--Our class and Mid decorated the assembly today for Christmas. The Freshmen have a new student, Doris Fox...17-18-19--Whee, we had fun even if Pittsboro did win the tourney. We're proud because the boys beat Avon even if Danville did beat us...22--We're going to have a school paper. The first issue went out today. Jess Baker addressed the students today in behalf of the Red Cross...23--Salads, sandwiches, fruit, cakes, and everything else were plentiful at the Christmas dinner. Everybody got a gift, too. We bade each other adieu and departed for our vacation...25--Ship ahoy, for a Merry Christmas everyone and a Merry Christmas to you too, dear Diary!

January

Dear Diary,

5--With resolutions to make better grades in the future, we re-entered school after a nice vacation. There's a new magazine rack in the library and Miss Guss's room has new tables and chairs. The Sophomores have a new student, Jean Layton, from Danville. The first issue of "The New York Times" came today...8--The F. F. A. held a regular meeting...9--Again we outclassed New Winchester 41-to-13...12--

Alice June was chosen for the D. A. R. Amo P. T. A. was to-night...16--We showed Clayton that we can beat them on our floor, too. This time 25-to-17...19--The state inspectors visited A. H. S. today. Hope we passed...20--Jim Elrod and Madge Wheeler and Ross McCloud and Bonnie Biehl placed first and second, respectively, in beginning Latin and Caesar...21--The Aces subdued Belle Union 52-to-19...22--Miss Osborn chose nine of us girls to sing in the newly-organized triple-trio...24--The band had a pound party at Clara Mae's...26--The 2nd semester began today. One of our pals, Ruth Godwin underwent an appendectomy...30--We went to Lizton tonight to see them overcome by the Aces 30-to-23. The Aces are good!

February

Dear Diary,

4--Rev. Mrs. Cox came for the first Bible Class...6--In the game of all games the Aces lost to Stilesville 34-to-20...7--Amo can beat Indianapolis teams Sacred Heart found out by a 34-to-21 edge...12--Long live the Queen! Mattie looked darling in her royal attire when she reigned queen of the Farmers' Institute...13--The Aces lost to the Avon Orioles by a two point margin...14--Cloverdale beat our boys 26-to-23...Jody West is back after a 3-week's illness...18--The 4-H Club held an Achievement Program...19--Quentin West, grad of '41, has met requirements for Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity at Butler...20--The Aces ended the regular schedule brilliantly by defeating Lizton 28-to-16...21--Amo drew Avon for the sectional tourney...22, 23, 24--Boy, did everybody act nice! Dr. Franzen and his committee evaluated our school...25, 26, 27--You did your best, but you couldn't stop Avon. Brownsburg won the event...28--Jim Elrod placed 1st and Madge Wheeler 3rd in the County Latin Contest. Ross McCloud and Bonnie Biehl, only Caesar students in the county, automatically go on to district. Well, this month marked the end of basketball for the season.

March

Dear Diary,

2--Amo P. T. A. was tonight. The high school music classes furnished the program...2,3--Mr. Stewart went to Warren Central to help evaluate the school...4--The Freshmen had an English party...5--We were certainly excited. They chose the cast for "The Nutt Family"...6--The F. F. A. Chapter and Mr. Floyd went to the District meeting at Clayton. The triple-trio sang...9--Lester Sanders entered the Soph.

V...
 Class from Avon...9, 10--Are we happy! Our own Senior Red Devils are the victors of the class tourney...13--We had fun giving our assembly program. We danced to records and had more fun at the Junior party!...21--Jim Elrod won 1st in the Latin Contest. Ross McCloud and Bonnie Biehl placed 5th and 11th, respectively, in Caesar...23--We had a picture show today...24--The band went to Danville to practice for the Musical. Fillmore and Amo had a practice contest in commerce. Amo's beginning and advanced typing teams and business adjustability team placed 1st and bookkeeping 2nd...25--The mixed chorus went to Danville to practice. The F. F. A. boys attended judging contest. The Sophomores had a weiner roast in celebration of Jim Elrod's victory...26--Bette Hadley and Lela Fritsche placed 1st and 3rd, respectively, in the State Music Solo Contest...27--The Commercial Department gave an assembly program. I never could type when someone watched me!...28--Ten commercial students went to the C. N. C. Contest. In business adjustability our team won 1st place. Ruth, Russell, and I were teammates. Amo ranked 10th as a school out of 115 schools...30--Betty Passons won the ping pong tourney at Brownsburg...Only two more months of school. Oh, dear, how time flies.

April

Dear Diary,

2--What a relief! Mr. Stewart has received official notice that A. H. S. has been admitted into the North Central Association. We took a hearing test. The Juniors had their nerve imitating us, but we can take it...9--The Freshmen gave a very entertaining assembly program...10--Mr. Humphrey exhibited sea shells today...18--Presenting "The Nutt Family." We put over our play! Cleared about \$90...20--With solemn faces some of my classmates met me and said, "Our trip has been cancelled." Our air castles fell to the earth and our dreams were shattered to pieces. Well, Diary dear, I could burden you for hours with my troubles, but I won't.

May

Dear Diary,

4--Joe entered Purdue U...15--We bade A.H.S. adieu to-night with a grand farewell party...22--The Juniors entertained us royally with the Jr.-Sr. Reception in the Gym...24--Rev. Rissler gave our bac. address...29--We received diplomas that stand for years of work and hope. Sincerely, M. R.

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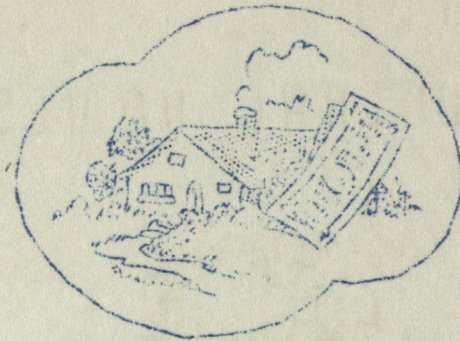
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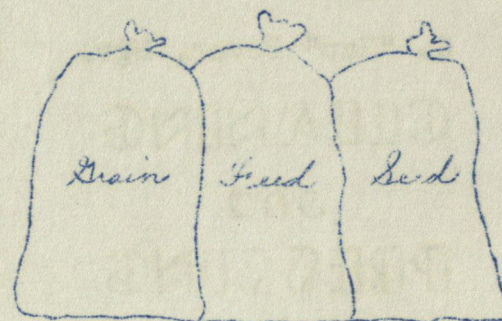
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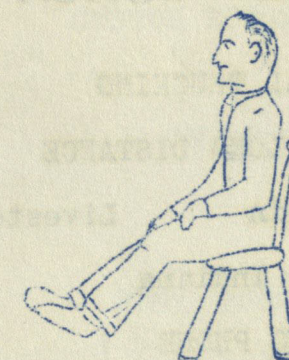


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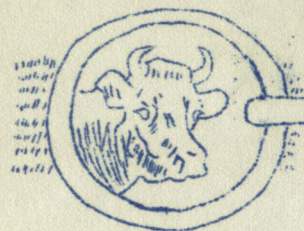
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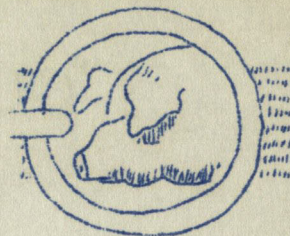


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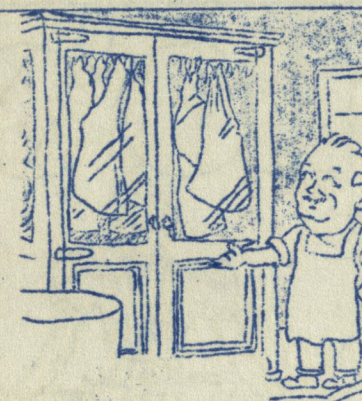
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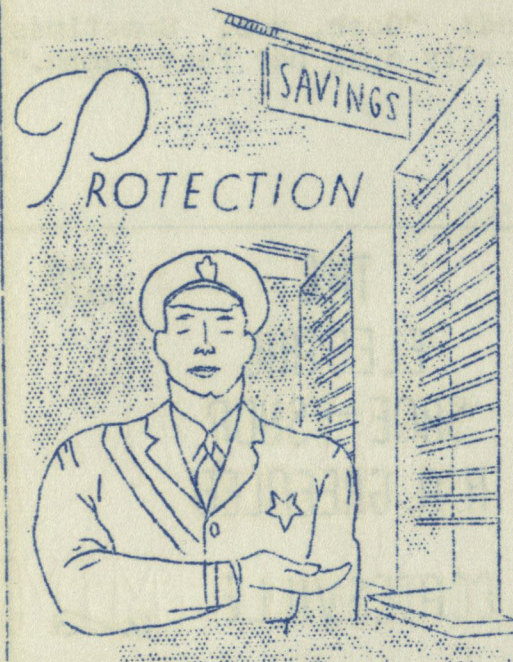
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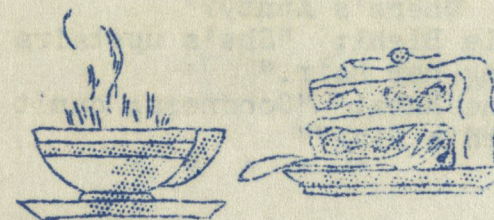
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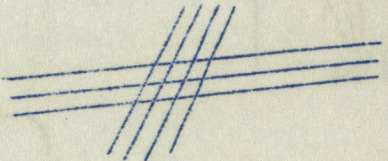
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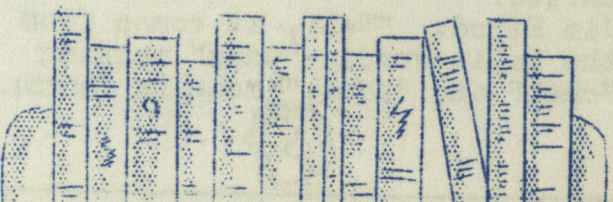
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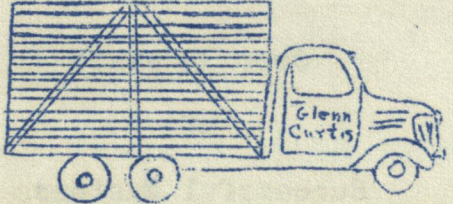
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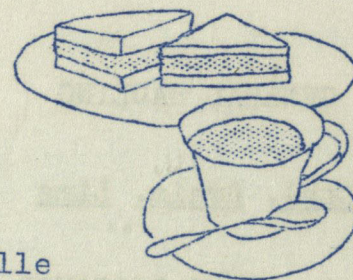
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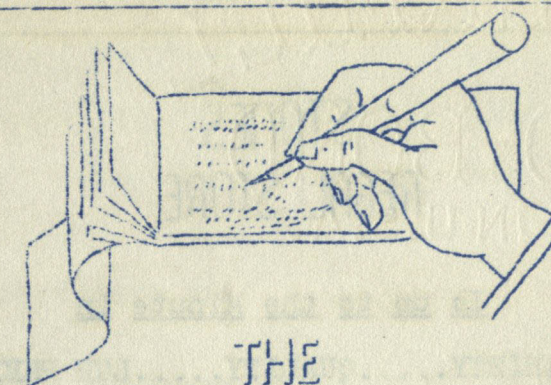
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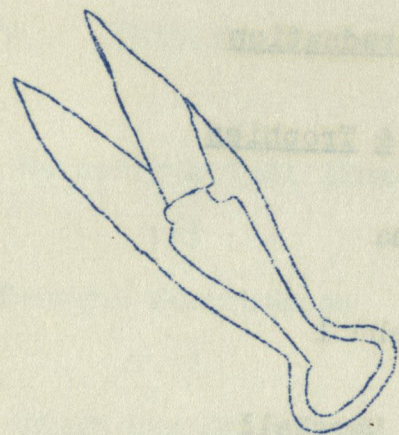
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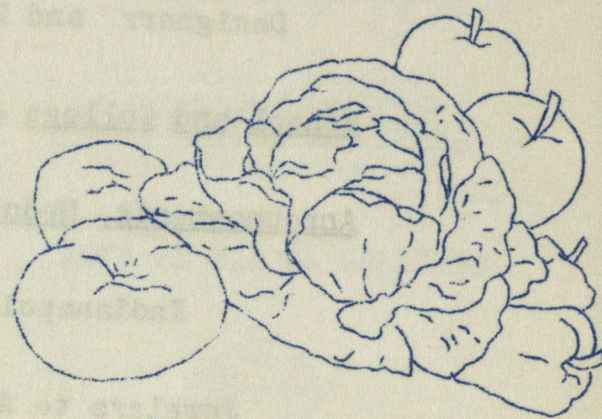


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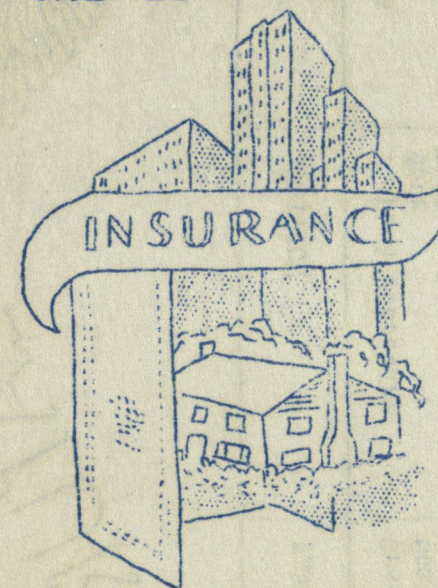
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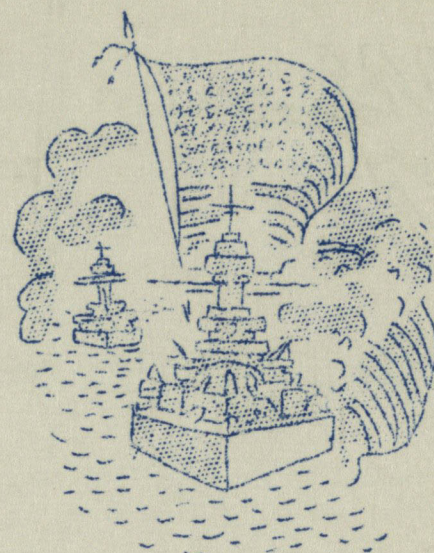


FEATURES

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE SAYING	HOBBY	AMBITION	FAVORITE PLACE
Barbara Bakius	Babs	Aw	Going To Movies	To Be A Secretary	Greencastle
Margaret Burgess	Maggie	Ish, Ish	Scrapbooks	Work	Coatesville
Charles Crouch	Yose	Huh	Reading	To Be A President	Terre Haute
Joe Elrod	Rod	Could Be	Philately	Electrical Engineer	Coatesville
Lela Fritsche	Dimps	Oh Heck	Playing Music	Music Teacher	Danville
Russell Gentry	Shortie	Oh Gosh	Playing Basketball	Mechanic	Indianapolis
Ruth Godwin	Flossie	Oh Gee	Reading	To Be A Bookkeeper	Rosedale
Bette Hadley	Betts	Sho' Nuff	Collecting Pictures	Keeping The Army Morale	Indianapolis
Audrey Hester	Tessie	Yee Gods	Going To Movies	Store Clerk	Southwest of Amo
Frank Lawrence	Replant	Criminey	Staying Out Late	To Be A Big Shot	Indianapolis
Mattie Malicoat	Shortie	Oh Gee Whiz	Going To See Clarence	To Get Married	Clayton
Frances Masten		Pete John	Quilt Blocks	Be A Secretary	Indianapolis
Ross McCloud	Lightning	Well Gee	Roller Skating	Be In The Navy	Indianapolis
John Moore	Johnny	That's Me	Roller Skating	Be In The Navy	Indianapolis
Evelyn O'Neal	Janie	That Right	Listening To The Radio	Beauty Operator	At Home
Martha Alice Owen	Polly	My, My	Going To Movies	To Be A Great Success	Southeast of Amo
Robert Passons	Pat	Beats Me	Going To Movies	Being A Navy Officer	Indianapolis
Betty Passons	Amo	Imagine That	Fishing	To Be A Nurse	At A Hospital
Marjorie Pritchett	Marjie	Oh Boy	Embroidering	To Be A Success	Coatesville
Maxiene Rogers	Max	Gosh	Basketball	Be A Bookkeeper	Coatesville
Mary Rumley	Rumble Seat	Taxie	Acting A Fool	Being A Bookkeeper	Cartersburg
Alice June Stephenson	June Bug	So	Writing Letters	Be A Nurse	Indianapolis
Joanne West	Jody	Fiddle	Horse Back Riding	Be A Nurse	Northeast of Amo

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