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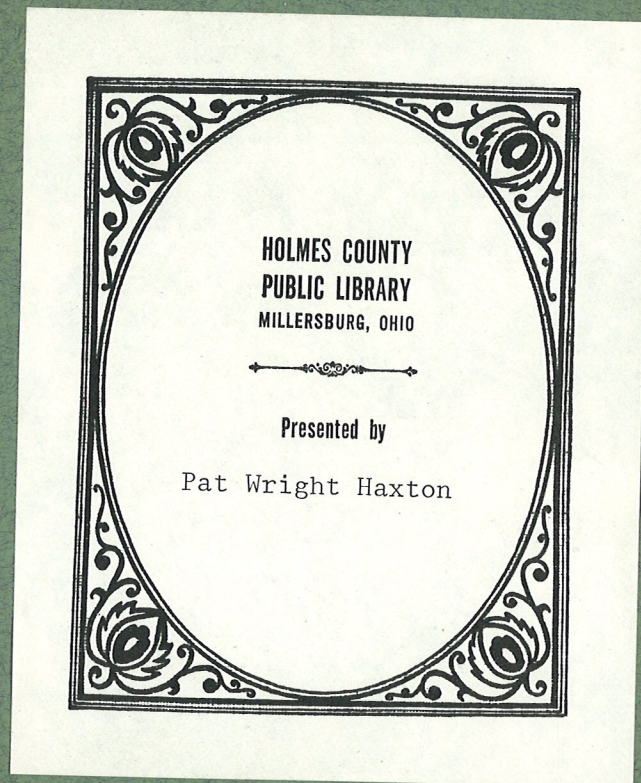
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FACULTY

Front Row- (Left to right) Edna Fites, George Fuller,
Ferne Patterson, H.H. Silverman, Carol Morris

Second Row- Harrietta Smith, Helen Shaw, Sarah Leonard,
Helen Lang, Lillian Duncan, Harriette Kaser,
Estelle Hamilton

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Marilyn Sherman

Home Economics Club-2,3,4;
Mixed Chorus-3,4; Class
Play-3; Dra-mike-ite
Staff-4; Honor Society-3,4;
Commercial Club-3.



Carl Allison

Glee Club-1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus-1,2,3;
F.F.A.-1,2,3,4; Operetta-4; Commercial
Club-4; Dra-mike-ite-3.



Dorothy Clark

Glee Club-1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus-1,2,3;
Operetta-1,2,4; Dra-mike-ite Club-3; Latin
Club-4; County Scholarship Team-1,2,4;
Kent Scholarship Team-2; Student Senate-1,2,
3; Honor Society-3,4; Class Play-4; One Act
Play-3; Commercial Club-3,4; Antler Staff-3,4;
4-H Club-1,2,3,4; 4-H Club Advisor-4; Class
President-1; Holmes County Senate-3; Vice
Pres.-2; Salutatorian.



Dorothy Craig

Glee Club-3,4; Mixed Chorus-3; Operetta-4;
Class Play-4; Dra-mike-ite Club-3; Commercial
Club-3,4; Antler Staff-4; Latin Club-4; Honor
Society-3,4; County Scholarship Team-1,2,3,4;
Kent Scholarship Team-2; Valedictorian

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Bud Hall

Band-1,2,3,4; Dra-mike-ite Club-3; Class Play-3,4; Mixed Chorus-3; Glee Club-3; Antler Staff-4.



Robert Hoxworth

Basketball-1,2,3,4; All County Basketball-4; Baseball-1,2,3,4; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4; Secy-Treas.-3,4; Class Play-4; Antler Staff-4.



Joan Leguillon

Glee Club-1,2,3,4; Band-1,3; Cheerleader-2,3; Class Pres.-2; Vice Pres.-4; Operetta-1,2,4; Honor Society-3,4; Literary Contest-2,3; Girls Softball-2,3; Commercial Club-4; Mixed Chorus-1,2,3; Antler Staff-1,2,3,4; County Ametuer Contest-2; One Act Play-3; Class Play-3,4; Dra-mike-ite Club-3; Class Recreation Leader-1; Track-2; 4-H Club-1,2,3; Singing Team-2,3.



Jane Ling

Glee Club-1,2,3; Operetta-1,2; Class Play-3,4; Commercial Club-4; Antler Staff-4; Home Ec. Club-1,2; 4-H Club-1,2,3,4; Advisor-4; Dra-mike-ite Club-3; County Scholarship Team-2; Mixed Chorus-1,2,3.

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Wayne Lisle

F.F.A.-2,3,4; Mixed Chorus-1,2,3;
Operetta-1,2; Class Play-3; One Act
Play-3; Glee Club-1,2,3; Basketball-1,2,
3,4; Antler Staff-4; Baseball-1,2,3;
Dra-mike-ite Club-3.



Virginia Mark

Operetta-1,2,4; Glee Club-1,2,3,4; Band-
1,2; Honor Society Pres.-Class Pres.-3;
Secy Class Music Contest-1,2; Student
Council-3; Play-2,3; County Scholarship
Team-2,3; Commercial Club-3,4; Literary
Contest-3; Annual Staff-4.



Virginia McKelvey

Glee Club-1,2,3,4; Dra-mike-ite Club-3;
Latin; Home Ec.-1,2; Commercial Club;
Operetta-4; Play-4; Mixed Chorus-3;
Antler Staff-4.



John Mullet

Glee Club-1,2,3,4; Play-3,4; Basketball-
1,2,3,4; Baseball-1,2,3,4; Class Pres.-
4; Operetta-4; Antler Staff-4; Mixed
Chorus-1,2,3,4.

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Lois Patterson

Glee Club-1,2,3,4; Home Ec.-1,2,3,4;
4-H. Club-1,2,3,4; Commercial Club-3,
Antler Staff-4; Dra-mike-ite-3;
Operetta-1,2,4; Class play-3; Mixed
Chorus-1,2,3,4.



Robert Patterson

Basketball-2,3,4; Glee Club-1,3;
Class Play-3,4; Antler Staff-4;
Operetta-1,2,4; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4;
President of F.F.A.-4; Vice
President-3; Judging Team-2;
F.F.A. Softball Team-1,2,3;
One Act Play-3; Cheerleader-1;
Mixed Chorus-3.

Max Reed

Basketball-3,4; Glee Club-1,3;
Class Play-4; Antler Staff-4;
F.F.A.-1,2,3,4; Dra-mike-ite Club
3; Track Meet-1,2; Secy-Treas.-3,4;
Judging Team-2; F.F.A. Softball
Team-1,2,3; Mixed Chorus-3.

Rodney Ridenbaugh

F.F.A.-1,2; Mixed Chorus-3;
Dra-mike-ite Club-3; Baseball-
1,2,3; Antler Staff-4.



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Lola Snow

Glee Club-1,2,3: Commercial Club-3: Phys. Ed.-
1,2,3: Home Ec.-1,2:



John Snyder

Glee Club-2,3: Dra-mike-ite Club-3: Kent
Scholarship Team-3: County Scholarship Team-
3,4; Antler Staff-4: Basketball-4: Softball-3:
Commercial Club-4: F.F.A.-1,2

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CLASS WILL

Twelve years of school are about to be ended and soon we will be dead to the school. Since no one will remember us for our good deeds, our only hope of a lasting impression will be the material wealth we leave behind us. We hereby declare that we shall bequeath these precious possessions only to those who most need them. Don't fight over them, please.

We hereby declare ourselves to be of sound mind and body and entirely capable of making such an important document. This, we vow is our last will and testament to be made in school.

Of course, our most cherished possessions shall go to the dear teachers. They should be highly honored when they see them.

To our dear superintendent, Mr. Silverman, we leave all the debts of the Senior Class. They have been accumulating over a period of four years and we are happy to leave such an important possession to one whose shoulders are broad enough to carry such a burden.

To our beloved class adviser, Miss Smith, we leave the happy memories of two years' close association.

To the remaining teachers we leave the despair of ever getting another such class.

To Mr. Geib we leave our gratitude and thanks for being one of the best friends a class ever had.

To the school-house we leave the unhappy thought that no more will our ringing laugh be heard echoing through the dismal halls.

To the student body as a whole we leave our pencil stubs with which to write out the Constitution when it is necessary.

The personal wills are as follows:

Marilyn Alderman...Her record for keeping out of other people's business to Phylis Snow.

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Carl Allison...His physique to Sam Matheny.

Dorothy Clark...Her love for the Navy to Ellouise Lisle.

Dottie Craig...Her book satchel to Karl Kidd to enable him to carry home those numerous text books which he studies so diligently every evening.

Bud Hall...His ability in Geometry to Harold Homer.

Bob Hoxworth...His love for a Patterson to Duaine Mullet.

Jane Ling...Her Friday afternoon attendance record to certain Junior girls. "Don't spoil my record, girls."

Wayne Lisle..."My Devotion" to the Clark family to Freddie Badertscher.

Joan Leguillon...Her mania for "going steady" and her love for one person to Bill Lawson.

Virginia Mark...Her demureness and quietness to Doris Levengood.

Virginia McKelvey...Her love for the Junior Class to anyone who wants it.

John Mullet...His ability for getting a diploma to Betty Jane Mohler.

Lois Patterson...Her stubbornness to Mary Patterson.

Robert Patterson...He wills Frances to Dean Lisle. "Take good care of her, Dean."

Max Reed...His habit of tying knots in fellow students' wraps, he leaves to Sonny Purdy.

Rodney Ridenbaugh...His summons from 'Uncle Sam' to Dick Haun.

Lola Snow...She leaves the office to Lola Hoxworth.

John Snyder...His quietness in class to Sam Matheny

The forgoing testimony has been signed and sealed in the presence of the aforementioned class and declared by that class to be its last will and testament.

Witnessed by the eagle eye of the teachers.
Witnesseth

Signed by the hand of Righteousness.
Signature

"Apple Blossom Time"

Senior Class Play
Bob Matthews
Charlie Lawrence
Spud McClosky
Mickey Magiure
Cal Pickens
Betty Ann Stewart
Nancy Prescott
Loretta Harris
Polly Biddle
Malvina Kurtz
Mrs. Forrest
Annabel Spriggins

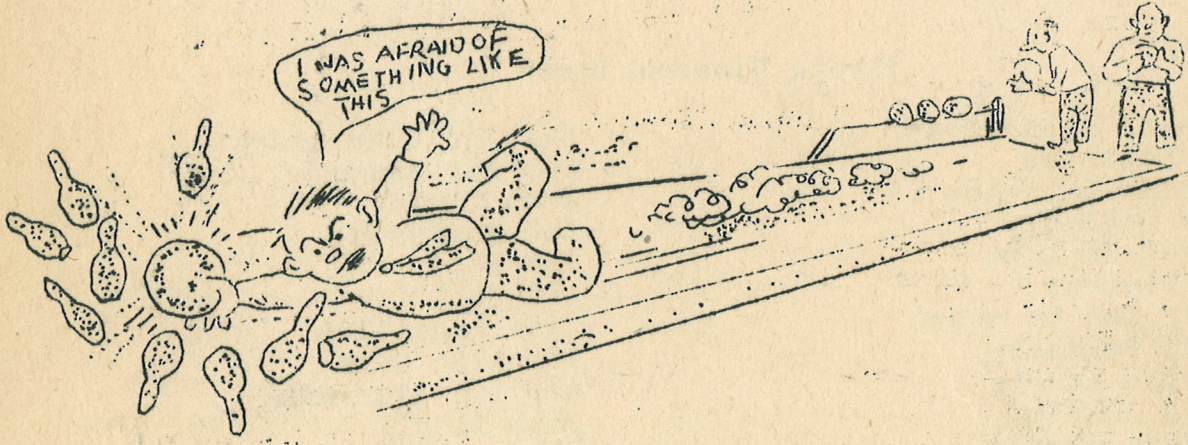
Cast of Characters
Bob Patterson
John Mullet
Bob Hoxworth
Max Reed
Bud Hall
Joan Leguillon
Virginia Mark
Marilyn Alderman
Jane Ling
Virginia Craig
Dorothy Clark
Virginia McKelvy

Time: The Present. The Month of May
Place: Room in the home of Tad Forrest at the crossroads.

I ALMOST GOT 'IM!



I WAS AFRAID OF SOMETHING LIKE THIS



MAKE IT SNAPPY, ELEANORE I'M LATE!



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SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

May 13, 1953--Two men are standing on a street corner in the metropolis of Killbuck. Says one, "Say, ya know what's goin' on up to the new school house this evening?" "Yah," comes a drawling answer, "th' class of '43 is a comin' back for a reunion of their graduation day. Wonder what they'll look like. Ain't saw none of 'em hardly since they left ten years ago." "Well," suggests the first one, "how 'bout goin' up an' lookin' in? Ain't nobody gonna see us."

So the two men went up the hill to see the class of '43 again. Let's follow them and peep in too. We may as well see as they.

At 7:45 P.M. the door of the senior home room opens and a stylishly dressed woman enters. In her hand is that familiar attendance book, in her eyes are memories of 10 years previous. She takes her accustomed chair, which is the teacher's chair, and thinks aloud. "In fifteen minutes it will be ten years since my seniors graduated. I have seen none of them since. They scattered like leaves, each to his own calling. We shall be reunited tonight. I hope they can all get here. I wonder if they have changed and what they have done. I have been away a long time. It is good to be back."

The clock shows the time to be eight o'clock. The teacher, who is Miss Smith to us, takes out her pencil and opens her little book to the attendance page. She begins the roll call:

Marilyn Alderman--A tall, slender girl glides in and says "Present." This is Marilyn who is now the chief designer in New York, the fashion center of the world. Well, she always had a lot of talent with the pencil.

Carl Allison--A prosperous-looking farmer has come in and now takes his old seat. Carl has certainly made a success at farming. He owns that large farm out on Wolf-river and does all his farming by remote control. That is one of the most modern methods of using machinery. It's another miracle of the "Wonder-Age."

Dorothy Clark--Typewriter keys are heard tapping industriously. Yes, Dorothy's coming. She has gained a great deal of fame in secretarial work.

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ing the ten past years he has assumed his real name with a French accent. It was in France that he discovered the atom-smashing process by which he could release the power of one atom to propel a ship across the ocean. When asked how he did it, he says, "Oh, I took chemistry in Killbuck High School and used my brains for the rest."

A tall, rather silent man has entered. Bob Hoxworth? Yes, it is he, happily married and going along fine in his chosen work. He is now the star pitcher for Batsy-Bally Base-Ball team of California. We don't wonder at that, knowing his flair for athletics in high school.

Love me a little but love me long.

Yes Joan, finish your song. It is beautiful. Joan does as she is asked and then takes her seat. She has traveled a swift road to success or rather to the radio studio. She and her better half have their own program hour. Here they can sing for their own amusement and the delight of others. Television has considerably increased their popularity. Killbuck is proud of them.

Once more Miss Smith starts the roll. Jane Ling-- "Here." And what has Jane been doing all these years? When we heard the answer we knew how well fitted Jane is for her task. She is married. Married a soldier of World War II now over for five years. They live in Florida where her husband is a business executive and that means book-keeping for Jane. Jane could certainly fill the place.

"Yo ho, heave ho, and a bottle of orange juice." Typically a navy song sung by a typical sailor who swings into the room at this moment. The navy surely did Wayne Lisle a good turn. He liked it so well that he remained in it even after the war was over. We don't blame him. Pipe the rigging on the fore mast. He's a commander now. Good work Wayne.

And now comes some one who is an object of interest. She could never just decide what she wanted to be in school. Well, Virginia Mark, tell us what you are doing. Well, well, you don't say! Virginia is head of a Civil Service Division in which she not only does her regular tasks but also takes a great interest in the war orphans of the old country. She adopted seven, each of a different nationality. She has her hands full but she is contented.

A sing-song voice is heard coming up the hall. "Amo, amas, amat." Who can be declining Latin verbs? Well, if it isn't Virginia McKelvey! Who could have believed it? How did it happen? "This," says she, "is how it is. I wanted to be a journalist and the best place to start was in the old country. When I got there, I discovered that my two years of high school Latin would come in handy. I went to the classic part of Rome to try to get a job. Their Latin and my Latin didn't agree so they sent me to Black

Class Prophecy (Continued)

Africa to teach classic Latin to the Gottentots. It's amazing what such people can learn. That was five years ago and already they have learned to decline the verb amo. I am now ready to write an editorial on "The Hottentot and Latin." Well, we wish you luck McKelvey. You'll need it.

The roll call proceeds:

John Mullet--no answer, but we know he'll be here. He won't fail us. A bell rings shrilly. That's Johnny alright, just living up to his policy of "Let the last one in ring the bell and I won't be late." Johnny is now the head of the new government over in what used to be Germany. When he ran for the office, he was asked for his qualifications. He told them he was the president of the senior class of '43 in Killbuck High School. That was all that was necessary. They voted him in. Our influence is incredible.

Bob Patterson just came breezing in. He would have been here sooner he explains but the twins, Francisca and Roberta insisted that their daddy play with them. And after seeing the twins we can't blame daddy for neglecting the reunion to please them. They look just like their daddy and mama. Bob made his fortune four years ago when he built his home. He made it round so there would be no corners in which spiders could spin webs. The idea spread like wildfire, and now all new houses are round. What won't industrial arts in high school lead to?

Lois Patterson. It's still Lois but no longer Patterson. She lives happily with her husband in California. Some of his athletic fame is reflected back to her because he always says that she is his inspiration. That's the way to keep up the morale of the nation, Lois. Nothing can flourish without inspiration.

A swish-swish-swish is heard. Then a terrific crash followed by a heart-felt groan. I'll bet you don't know who it is. A man limps painfully into the room. Of all people, Max Reed. "What happened, Max?" The whole class asks. "That was my fourth experiment," says Max, "and I must say I'm coming along fine. I used to farm but during the past three years I got interested in flying. Not in an airplane though. I wanted to go like Superman. And I think I got the right idea because I am not landing nearly as hard as I used to. Another two years will really put me in the air. As a member of the class of '43 I shall contribute my part to their fame.

Forward! March! Left, right, left, right. Salute the army. Rodney Ridenbaugh has just entered in full dress regalia. See those four gold stars on his shoulder. That means he is a general. He really worked hard after he got into the army and being general is nothing to be sneezed at. But, "General or no general," says Rodney, "cheese and rice

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is still my favorite dish.

Lola has made a long trip to be at this reunion. She comes from the Northern tip of Italy. Here she lives with her husband who is still with the army. He, too, is commissioned and is doing his job well. He is now a part of the occupational army of Italy. They live in a beautiful stone house with a front view of a silver lake directly across the road. Lola says she likes the house and the country but she is glad to visit the U.S. again. It's still the best country on earth.

And here is the last one on the roll call. John Snyder. He has just come in breathless and minus a hat. He has had his fame but a mistake will happen as you will soon see. John found a way to get to Mars and back safely but tonight he was in a hurry to get to Killbuck and he couldn't take time to figure out the Pythagorean theorem in order to reach earth. Haste made waste and he missed earth and lit on Pluto Planet. Once on Pluto he figured out his right course and returned to earth by way of Saturn. But he lost his hat and was nearly late. It only goes to prove that you can't do things half; at least if those things include geometry and physics.

"And now, Miss Smith," the class cries, "we're all here; how about some fun?" This time Miss Smith springs the bomb shell. "My dear seniors," she says, "it is high time I introduce myself to you. My name is now Mrs. O. M. Giffordson of Sheffield, England. I married a dashing Englishman. The class is dismayed. They have lost their beloved Miss Smith. But, no, they haven't lost her. She has merely gained happiness for herself. She still has a warm place in her heart for the class of '43. So the pupils and their teacher start their happy evening:

"Well, we seen 'em," says one of the loafers. "They sure done a lot for the world. Wish I coulda done it." "Yeah," answers the other man, "they have happiness an' fame an' everything. They walk along in silence for a few moments, then one says, "But they deserve it, 'member their motto: The difficult we do at once, the impossible takes a little longer. It was a hard motto but they sure lived up to it. We didn't never even have a motto as a ideal. I think we better make one for ourselves an' try to reach it. Watta you think?" "I think so, too," said the second man, "it ain't only yer brains but yer will power, too, I guess. The class of '43 showed me that much." And, with this resolution, they parted, to the accompaniment of faint sounds of revelry coming from the high school. Of all things that the class of '43 had done, the reforming of these two men, though done unconsciously, was most certainly the most worth while.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

1931-1932!

a b c g h x z. That was a member of the first grade of 1931 saying his ABC's. Yes, the illustrious class of '43 has started to school. From now on Killbuck School will have plenty of fame. There are about thirty five of the wee mites this fall and they are raring to go. It won't be long until they will be on the 12th step of the ladder of education. Let us watch their rapid progress.

1932-1933!!!

We didn't lose any of our members by failure but, as is often the case, a few moved out and a few more moved in. And the class is really doing wonders. Teachers marvel; parents worry; pupils work.

1933-1934!!!

Third grade. Our class is increased by several members. Butler and Wolf Creek schools came to Killbuck. The third grade got their share of the new comers. With their arrival the mental average is heightened to incredible lengths. Likewise the mischief.

1934-1935!!!!

We are big children now. The only great development was learning to shoot paper wads and getting paddled. We keep the teacher busy. But don't be mistaken, it isn't unruliness; only ambition.

1935-1936!!!!

Success! We are in the fifth grade and still going strong. They tell us we are really record breakers. Well, we believe them. They should know.

1936-1937!!!!

Teachers came; teachers went,
When they saw us, they weren't content.
They went back to their homelands to starve and stay,
Rather than teach us for even one day.

Yes, that was the year we had three teachers. They didn't stay very long. I don't think they liked us.

Our class is dwindling in size. More people moved out or quit. But what it lacks in size, it makes up in mischief. Paperwads have become increasingly popular. More than that a new sport has been added to lighten the school drudgery. Did you ever put a cap in the hinge of a seat and then slam

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the seat down? We did.

1937-1938

At last we are upstairs. Boy, can we snub the little kids downstairs. We have grown considerably.

Alas! Alack! Being upstairs proved to be less fun than we had anticipated. We don't get our morning and afternoon recess. More than that, the teachers are cross. But, as a model class should, we make the best of it.

1938-1939

Gee, next year we will be in high school. When we get up there, nobody will have a chance.

By now we have grown accustomed and even attached to our teachers. We now look at recess as a childish pleasure which would be very undignified for us. We are content with school and most everybody in it.

1939-1940 *

High school, here we are! We were rather disappointed though. They didn't even play the band in our honor. They acted as if it were nothing out of the ordinary. We'll show them.

But really we are quite happy. We have a good record behind us and four promising years ahead of us. Successful years we intend to make them.

Cupid has entered our ranks just lately. As yet he hasn't wounded anybody seriously but we are afraid he's getting to be a pretty good shot.

This year two members made the county scholarship team. We have started on our road to fame.

1940-1941 **

Cupid scores at last and several of our members left us to take up life with a bitter half. Maybe they didn't like our company.

However, we are getting along just fine in scholastic records. Three members made the county scholarship team this year. More than that, we are contributing our share to the athletic department. Fame is coming to us on winged feet.

But in the midst of all this happiness, Fate showed her shining hand and slapped us in the face. Word has just drifted around that two of our beloved teachers are forsaking us. We had hoped to graduate before any change was made.

1941-1942 ***

Well, we knew that two teachers were quitting but we

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didn't expect a revolution. But a revolution is what we got because six of the old teachers upstairs left us and six new ones were hired. We have only one faithful teacher left. The old monarchy has been broken up. What will the new reign be like? We soon found out, for we got along just fine.

But where has everyone gone? There are now only nineteen members left. We hope we keep them.

This year our contribution to athletics, music, and scholarship were noteworthy of such pupils. Our record is without a blemish.

1942-1943 ****

We have achieved our goal and this is to be our four star year. This is the final test of our ability. Will we live up to it? You bet your neck we will!

Cupid wasn't content with his first raid on our class. He struck once more with blitzkrieg swiftness and scored one more member. Eighteen are left.

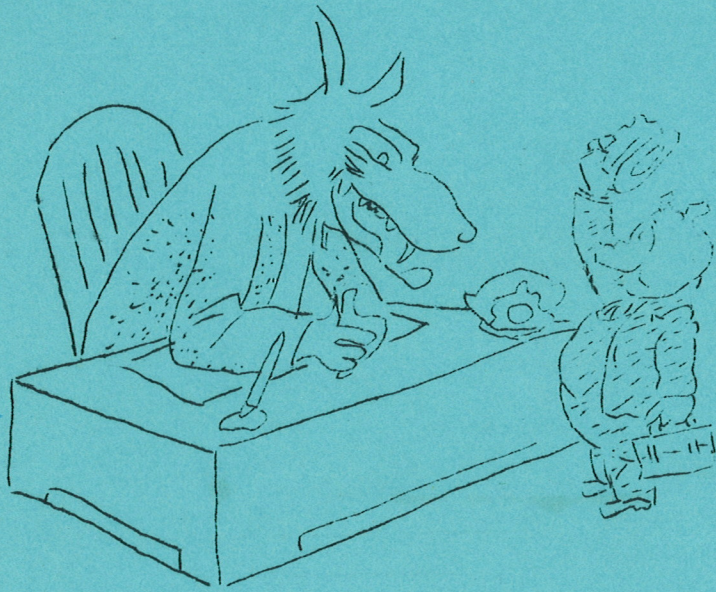
Uncle Sam issues his call and two of our members answer. Our class is perhaps the first in the history of the school to give any member directly from class to the armed forces. That makes our accomplishments complete. We starred in the gifts we gave to athletics, music, scholarship, Uncle Sam and even Cupid. We have done our part and done it well. We did the difficult, we will try to do the impossible, for, "The difficult we do at once; the impossible takes a little longer".

John Snyder, when asked by Miss Smith as to how Lincoln was assassinated replied, "He was shot by one of the actors in a moving picture show."

In speaking on etiquette in geometry class Bud defined it as - the little things you do that you don't want to do.

Mr. Silverman's geometry class is very intellectual, one can see that by Bill Lawson's calling a seven sided polygon a hooligan.

No wonder Mrs. Kaser has been a trifle weak after receiving the answer in World History that the leader in India is Mahattan Dandy also that Martin Luther died a horrible death by being excommunicated by a bull.



CLASSES

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JUNIOR CLASS

FIRST ROW- (Left to right) Josephine Carpenter, Helen Waltman, Molinda Christopher, Jessie Kendall, Peggy Bradfield, Frances Bush, Doris Levengood, Jean Mohler, Mary Patterson, Dora Middaugh

SECOND ROW- Dale Roach, Ralph Sheely, Marjorie Miller, Lucille Mullett, Miss Duncan, Ellouise Kisle, Lucille Schonauer, Sam Matheny, Stanley Evans

THIRD ROW- Warren Miller, Junior Fink, Bill Lawson, Karl Kidd, Budge Fink, Dean Lisle, Dick Haun, Dick Schiebe, Marvin Zollars

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JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Bill Lawson, President; Molinda Christopher, Vice President; Josephine Carpenter, Secretary; Dale Roach, Treas.; Sponser, Miss Duncan.

We'll have to admit
We're up with the best.
If you don't believe it
Then just read the rest!

This year of 1942-43 welcomed three new members to the Junior Class. David Shaw, Warren Miller, and Peggy Bradfield, which made our enrollment thirty. In the middle of the year, David Shaw transferred to Lancaster.

On October 29th, the Junior Class sponsored a Halloween Carnival, which enabled us to acquire a fine beginning for our treasury. This was increased by our sale of candy.

We are very proud to have four boys on the first six, Karl Kidd, Warren Miller, Dick Haun and Bill Lawson, who was chosen as a member of the All County Second Team. Dale Roach was a member of the second team. Dick Schiebe was the manager of this years team.

Junior Class members who were chosen for the Holmes County Honor Society were: Peggy Bradfield, David Shaw, Jean Mohler; Warren Miller, Budge Fink, Samuel Matheny, Dick Schiebe, Stanley Evans, Dick Haun and Bill Lawson, who was elected president for the following year.

Mary Patterson and Ellouise Lisle were the cheerleaders this year.

The members from our class who are in F.F.A. are: Stanley Evans, Marvin Zollars, Dale Roach, Junior Fink, Dean Lisle, and Ralph Sheely.

One of our members, Bill Lawson, played in the band.

The Junior Class got their class rings in April of '43. We are very well pleased with them.

Peggy Bradfield- War seems to have played an awful hardship on Bradfield! Theme song- "Don't Get Around Much Anymore".

Frances Bush- Can be seen almost anytime riding in a

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Junior Class News Cont.

Light-blue Pontiac. Theme song- "He's MY Guy."

Josephine Carpenter- This little cook keeps one poor boy in an awful stew. Theme song- "Variety Is The Spice Of Life."

Molinda Christopher- Harold's seem to hold a fascination for Christopher girls! Theme song- "The Same Old Story."

Stanley Evans- A member of F.F.A., and a farm boy at heart. Theme song- "Home Sweet Home."

Budge Fink- Why hasn't he been decorated for his wonderful marksmanship with a rubber band and paper wads? Theme song- "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal, You!"

Junior Fink- Almost as good a shot as excoert brother, his specialty is erasers and chalk (and also the girl of his theme song.) Theme song- "Margie."

Dick Haun- Better known as 'Hickory', he's the only Junior member of the basketball team who doesn't worry about girls! Theme song- "Happy-Go-Lucky."

Jessie Kendall- One of the Junior Class' very few reserved members. Theme song- "There Are Such Things."

Karl Kidd- His theme song is what he has to say to the rest of the male population of K.H.S. when he tries to get near Marilyn. Theme song- "Move It Over."

Bill Lawson- K.H.S.'s wolf in sheep's clothing. Theme song- "Shepherd's Serenade."

Doris Levengood- Joins Jessie as a member of the reserves. Theme song- "My Heart Belongs To Daddy."

Dean Lisle- the red head of the Junior Class, he hasn't a temper to match it. Theme song- "Red - Sails In The Sunset."

Ellouise Lisle- 'Cuz' is our happy-go-lucky girl, but has been bothered lately by a member of the armed forces. Theme song- "Anchors Aweigh."

Sam Matheny- better known as 'Tarzan', Sam is the wit of the Junior Class and also the 'hit' with the rubber bands. Theme song- "Tarzan."

Marjorie Miller- another happy-go-lucky gal, but about the

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Junior Class News Cont.

rest we don't know. Theme song- "Let The Rest Of The World Go By."

Jean Mohler- Seen quite often at Killbuck Theater in the company of an unknown male. We wonder what it all means!! Theme song- "It's A Military Secret."

Lucille Mullet- a home girl at heart, Lucille is also one of the quieter member of the Junior Class. Theme song- "Home Town."

Dora Middaugh- can always be relied on as a good member at a square dance. Theme song- "Turkey In The Straw."

Mary Patterson- she's a nice gal, but steer clear boys. Her heart belongs to Duane. Theme song- "My Devotion."

Dale Roach- a little guy with a big heart! Theme song- "Everything I've Got Belongs To You."

Dick Schiebe- smitten by a girl whose initials are P.B. but he can't see her alone, because evrywhere the P.B. goes, M.A. goes also. Theme song- "We Three."

Lucille Schonauer- has a reputation for her quietness around the school building. Theme song- "In My Solitude."

Ralph Sheely- has a record for not missing a day of school. Theme song- "Out Of Sight, Out Of Mind."

Helen Waltman- she is so dependable, we think she would be just the one to carry messages from Joe to Betty Jane. Theme song- "I Came Here To Talk For Joe."

Warren Miller- seems to be joining the W.O.L.F.'s. Theme song- Undecided."

Harold Renner- the only 'Horsey' we know that howls like a wolf. Theme song- "Who's Afraid Of The Big Bad Wolf?"

Marvin Zollars- the only male member of the reserves. Theme song- "Not So Quiet, Please."

A bachelor is a man who never Mrs. anything.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

Front Row- (Left to right) Gloria Badertscher, Myrtle Archer, Shirley Grenert, Lovie Fry, Delphia Fink, Miss Hamilton, Helen Schonauer, Betty Jane Mohler, Carrie Lou Reed, Jacqueline Patterson, Edna Barclay

Second Row- Helen Snow, Jack Aufrance, Darwin Snyder, Owen Levensgood, James Quillin, Gordon Pipes, James Ling, Dennis Ridenbaugh, Alberta Steele

Third Row- Dean Croft, Harold Homer, Sonny Purdy, Robert Guthrie, Dale Orr, Robert Logsdon, Dick Patterson

Absent- Adelaide Fraelich, Geraldine Miller, Euell Miller

Class Colors- Red, White and Blue

Class Flower- White Rose

Class Motto- The door to success is labeled "Push".

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SOPHOMORE NEWS

President, James Quillin; Vice President, Harold Homer; Sec. and Treas., Robert Logsdon; News Reporter, Robert Guthrie; Student Senate, Jacqueline Patterson, Richard Patterson; and Faculty Advisor, Miss Hamilton.

At the beginning of the year our class had an enrollment of thirty two members. Since then Carl Pyers, Charles Landon, and Gloria Teeling have withdrawn and Geraldine Miller, Euell Miller and Shirley Grenert have enrolled in our class.

James Quillin, Clyde Purdy, Robert Guthrie and Euell Miller played on the reserve basketball team.

Euell Miller, Dennis Ridenbaugh, Dick Patterson, Dean Croft and James Ling are enrolled in F.F.A. Richard Patterson as news reporter for the Killbuck Chapter F.F.A. submitted an article into the November-December F.F.A. magazine, telling the officers, leaders and activities of the Chapter.

Those of our class on the honor roll are Jack Aufrance, Gloria Badertscher, Robert Guthrie, Owen Levensgood, James Quillin, Jacqueline Patterson and Darwin Snyder.

On January eight the Sophomore Class held an assembly. It consisted of singing, trio, quartet; prophesy; and a style revue with boys dressed as girls.

Myrtle Archer, Gloria Badertscher, Delphia Fink, Lovie Fry, Helen Snow, Edna Barclay, Geraldine Miller, Betty Jane Mohler, Carrie Lou Reed, Jacqueline Patterson, and Alberts Steele all took part in the operetta, "Shooting Stars", given by the high school.

Betty Jane Mohler, Adelaide Fraelich, Carrie Lou Reed, Shirley Grenert, Clyde Purdy, Dean Croft, Jacqueline Patterson, Robert Guthrie, Myrtle Archer, Dick Patterson, and Miss Hamilton are planning to get class sweaters.

Harold Homer's definition of a circle is- a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

Sonny Purdy, asked by Mrs. Kaser to locate the stomach replied -"just south of the ribs".

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FRESHMEN CLASS

First Row- (Left to right) Janice Taylor, Patricia Prichett, Avis Gallion, Iona Biermacher, Pauline Clark, Leola Proper, Dorothy Schonauer, Wilda Anderson, Rena Pritchett, Patricia Gray

Second Row- Robert Purdy, Marion Landon, Ruth Markley, Lola Hoxworth, Adrienne Quillin, Mr. Fuller, Edna Thomas, Wilma Baker, June Fraelich, Delmar Haun

Third Row- Junior Schramm, Herbert Anderson, Lando Lawson, Dick Roach, Harold Mullet, Dale Spurgeon, Clayton Sigler, Oris Cantleberry, Robert Anderson, Fred Badertscher

FRESHMEN NEWS

President, Junior Schramm; Vice President, Lando Lawson; Sec. and Treas., Pauline Clark; News Reporter, Iona Biermacher; and Faculty Advisor, Mr. Fuller.

We selected our class colors, blue and white and our class flower, red carnation.

The freshmen class began the year with thirty one members. We gained one member, Patty Gray and lost two, Robert Turk and Ruby Snyder.

A farewell party was held for Robert Turk on October 2nd. A good time was had by all.

Freshmen who went out for the basketball team are: Bob Anderson, Harold Mullet, Marion Landon, Junior Schramm, Sonny Haun; Lando Lawson, and Sonny Anderson.

The F.F.A. members are Fred Badertscher, Noah Gallion, Marion Landon, and Harold Mullet.

Band members are Wilda Anderson, Lando Lawson, Junior Schramm, Oris Cantleberry, and Dorothy Schonauer.

Those who were on the honor roll are Patty Pritchett, Lando Lawson, Wilda Anderson, Patty Gray, Iona Biermacher, and Junior Schramm.

The members of our class who had perfect attendance the first half semester were Wilda Anderson, Wilma Baker, Iona Biermacher, Lando Lawson, Ruth Markley, Dorothy Schanouer, and Junior Schramm.

We have enjoyed our Freshmen year and hope that our high school days ahead will be still more enjoyable.

A man has 'x' miles to travel. He goes 'a' miles by train, 'b' miles by boat, and 'c' miles he walks. The rest he cycles. How far does he cycle?

Answers Junior Schramm - d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w miles.

In translating Latin II, Sonny Purdy translated LXXX as "love and kisses".

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EIGHT GRADE

First Row- (Left to right) Albert Arnold, Jr. Pyers, Robert Pritchett, Jane Aufrance, Delores Guthrie, Margaret Stauffer, Marilyn Gray, Dale Williamson, Robert Homer, Harold Fortune

Second Row- Bill Kasner, Earl Markley, Raymond Williard, Chas. Schonauer, Mrs. Kaser, James Schomauer, Stanley Orr, Chas. Mullet, Jim Sheely, Jim Nyhart

Third Row- Robert Taylor, Delores Croskey, Jean Leckrone, Lanie Giauque, Violette Morehouse, JoAnn Landon, Marcella Markley, Ruth Ellen Stephenson, Patsy Nommay, Ann Ling



SEVENTH GRADE

- First Row-** (Left to right) Marva Jean Hoopes, Lorna Mullet, Virginia Endsley, Anna Marie McFarland, Pearl Fry, Frances Matheny, Patsy Miller, Bonnie Haun, Ramona Anderson, Helen Wagers, Julia Giauque, Mrs. Morris
- Second Row-** Francis Steele, Walter Hoxworth, Larry Neal, Victor Snyder, Wanda Schopfer, Stella Sigler, Ruth Williamson, Willard Anderson, Donald Chaney, Alvin Miller, William Marks, Richard Moore
- Third Row-** Eugene Taylor, Paul Smith, Perry Baker, Klines Ridenbaugh, Walter Archer, Homer Arnold, Ralph Miller, Robert Harford, James Mullet, Delmar Phillips, Ronnie Schrock, Danny Miller
- Absent-** Maxine Grossenbaugh, Harvey Matheny, Paul Phillips, Fred Smith, Roma Teeling

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FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

- First Row-** (Left to right) Milton McFarland, Bruce Chaney, William Berner, John Leckrone, John Allison, Raymond Fortune, Vincent Schodorf, Donald Snyder
- Second Row-** Betty Lou Pyers, Greta Carter, Eugene Phillips, James Chaney, Paul Pipes, Doyle Shaffer, Paul Landon, Richard Fowler, Therold Quillin, Glenda Roach, Mary Ellen Shuy, Gertrude Arnold
- Third Row-** JoAnn Croft, Pauline Carpenter, Wanda Miller, Armeta Pritchett, Kathleen Landon, Doris Purdy, Delores Ann Click, Bernard Williard, Bonnie Steele, Helen Grossendaugh, Betty Marks, Dorothy Moore, Delores Fraelich
- Fourth Row-** Miss Fites, Ray Fortune, James Speck, Robert Chaney, Mabel Arnold, Oris Schonauer, Joan Kimerer, Vera Endsley, Maxine Easley, Lillyan, Nancy Baird, Mrs. Shaw
- Absent-** Ada Ling, Pearl Pyers

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FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

First Row- (Left to right) Charlotte Leonard, Ethel Proper, Dorothy Leadbetter, Edna Giaque, Gertrude Matheny, Doris Chaney, Betty Mullet, Janet Cole, Ruth Bucklew, Beverly Jackson, Eileen Harford, Mary Endsley, Mary C. Brumme, Julia Snyder, Loretta Chaney

Second Row- Jr. Tidball, Edna Young, Don Croskey, Hobert Wagers, Clarabel Pyers, Dorothy Markley, Isabel Arnold, Clarence Hoxworth, Mariam Stauffer, Reo Fraelich, Déan Arnold, Donald Ridenbaugh, Harold Snyder

Third Row- Miss Fites, John Selders, Billy Schonauer, Charles Nyhart, Gene Moore, John Morehouse, Glen Giaque, Lester Hawkins, Denver Conner, John Fry, Dennie Teeling, Bernice Mullet, Mrs. Shaw

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THIRD GRADE

Front Row- (Left to right) Dorothy Stephenson, Verla June Harford, Minia Steele, Marilyn Arndt, Joan Anderson, Nancy Pritchett, Atlee Schonauer, Larry Leonard, Juanita Marks, Richard Zachman

Second Row- Kenneth Lepley, Phyllis Hyatt, Lois Leckrone, Marion Smith, Alta Giauque, Beatrice Moore, Karolyn Groomer, Clyde Pyers, Virginia Neville, Rita Kay Click, Eileen Koatz

Third Row- Miss Patterson, George Smith, Roger Cole, Donnie Gallion, Eugene Low, Frank Arnold, Joseph Rambacher, Delbert Ralston, Ronnie Landon, Andy Baker, John Landon, Paul Hoxworth

Absent- Paul Fortune, Harold Haun, Norma Morrow

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SECOND GRADE

First Row- (Left to right) Mildred Rambacher, Lillion Arnold, Mary Zollars, Shirley Taylor, Wilda Sigler, Carol Grossenbaugh, Bernadine Giauque, Carol Schonauer, Rose McClure

Second Row- Billy Duncan, Paul Fortune, Denver Schonauer, Bobby Kasner, Leonard Giauque, Bill Mullet, Gladys Endsley, Jackie Quillan, Charlene Arnold

Third Row- Miss Lang, Forrest Chaney, Eugene Schodoz, Teddy Miller, Gary Hawkins, Kenneth Moore, Jr. Haun, Roger Arnold, Leonard Lepley, Bobby Marks

Absent- Marilyn Williamson, Ronnie Pyers, Jane Morehuse, Jim Taylor, Alma Plant, Charles Middaugh, Arthur Allen, Tommy Bernard



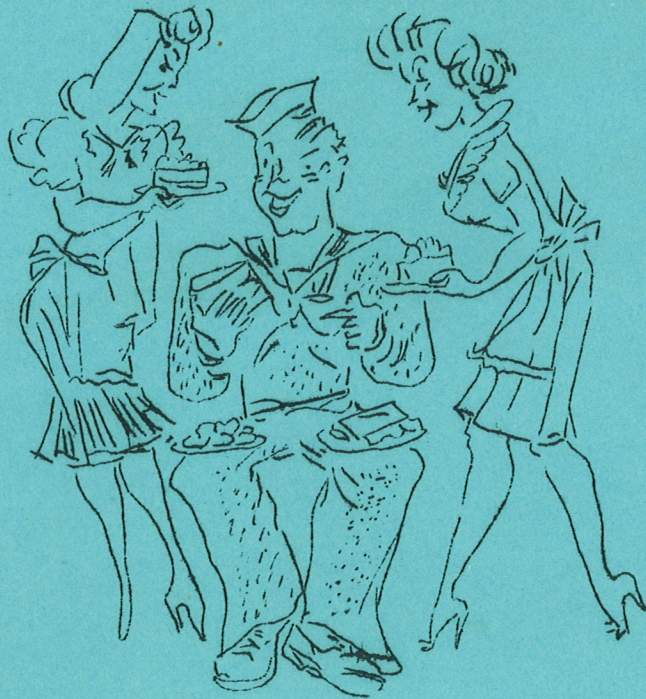
FIRST GRADE

Front Row- (Left to right) Larry Haun, Ruth Ann Roach, Patricia Landon, Janet Leadbetter Janet Croskey, Garnet Neville, Mary Grace Markley, Jocelyn Shrimplin, Jean Chaney, Ruth Jackson, Joyce Chaney, Ivan Jones

Second Row- Paul Baker, Patsy Wright, Mary Matheny, Bobby Money, Donald Ralston, Billy Mohler, Dean Chaney, Gerald Carter, Billy Archer, Dean Schonauer, Donald Moore

Third Row- Miss Leonard, Don Chaney, Derald Fortune, Gerald Fortune, Eddie Hawk, Kenneth Brumme, Margaret Marks, Leila Rogers, Larry Anderson, Kenneth Schonauer, Jimmy Croft, Denver Ridenbaugh, Jimmy Landon

Absent- Maxine Ammon, John Fortune, Marilyn Hammtreee, Betty McFarland, Bobby Frazee, Johnny Frazee, Pauline Gallion, Betty Jane Sampsel



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ANTLER STAFF

FIRST ROW- (Left to right) Dorothy Clark, John Mullet,
Virginia Mark

SECOND ROW- Miss Smith, Joan Leguillon, Carl Allison, Lola
Snow, Iona Biermacher, Peggy Bradfield, Lois
Patterson, Gloria Badertscher, Jane Ling

THIRD ROW- John Snyder, Max Reed, Bob Hoxworth, Dorothy
Craig, Bob Patterson, Virginia McKelvey, Bud
Hall

ABSENT- Marilyn Alderman



OPERETTA CAST

FIRST ROW- (Left to right) Eugene Taylor, Ronnie Schrock, Robert Logsdon, Clyde Purdy, Robert Patterson, John Mullet, Carl Allison, Lando Lawson, Fred Bädertscher, Junior Schramm, Oris Cantleberry

SECOND ROW- Dorothy Craig, Virginia McKelvey, Pauline Clark, Patricia Gray, Jacqueline Patterson, Betty Jane X Mohler, Wilda Anderson, Joan Leguillon, Frances Bush, Lois Patterson, Dorothy Clark, Virginia Mark

THIRD ROW- Marilyn Gray, Delores Croskey, Edna Barclay, Margaret Stauffer, Joan Landon, Lovie Fry, Lucille Schonauer, Margie Miller, Delphia Fink, Dora Middaugh, Jessie Kendall, Helen Waltman, Mrs. Morris

FOURTH ROW- Iona Biermacher, Adrienne Quillin, Janice Taylor, Myrtle Archer, Carrie Lou Reed, Shirley Grenert, Gloria Bädertscher, Delores Guthrie, Ruth Ellen Stephenson, Ann Ling, Helen Snow, Marva Jean Hoops, Wanda Schapfer

ABSENT- Marilyn Alderman, Adelaide Fraelich

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HONOR SOCIETY

First Row- (Left to right) Dorothy Clark, Joan Leguillon,
Virginia Mark, Dorothy Craig, Peggy Bradfield,
Jean Mohler †

Second Row- Warren Miller, Dick Schiebe, William Lawson,
Budge Fink, Sam Matheny, Stanley Evan,

Absent- Marilyn Alderman, Dick Haun



COMMERCIAL CLUB

First Row- (Left to right) Mary Patterson, Dorothy Craig, Peggy
Bradfield, Joan Leguillon, Jane Ling, Doris Levengood

Second Row- Miss Smith, Virginia Mark, Ellouise Lisle, Lucille
Schonauer, Dorae Middaugh, Helen Waltman

Third Row- Carl Allison, Budge Fink, Dean Lisle, Marvin Zollars,
Stanley Evans

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FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

FIRST ROW- (Left to right) Fred Badertscher, Dean Croft,
Gordon Pipes, Bob Hoxworth, Dennis Ridenbaugh,
Max Reed, Bob Patterson, Marion Landon, James
Ling, Dick Patterson

SECOND ROW- Mr. Fuller, Ralph Sheely, Stanley Evans, Junior
Fink, Carl Allison, Harold Mullet, Dean Lisle,
Marvin Zollars, Dale Roach

ABSENT- Euell Miller, Wayne Lisle,

F. F. A. NEWS

Learning To Do

Doing To Learn

Earning To Live

Living To Serve

The Killbuck Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is completing the year 1942-43 with twenty active members.

Under the able leadership of Bob Patterson and Stanley Evans as President and Vice President, the chapter has progressed. The other officers are: Secretary, Bob Hoxworth; Treasure, Max Reed; Reporter, Dick Patterson.

The emphasis this year has been to produce and to regulate farming program for greater production of farm products.

Activities this year - Annual Banquet to which over one hundred members and guests attended; Pest Hunt; and Basketball.

To our graduating seniors, Bob Patterson, Bob Hoxworth, Max Reed, and Carl Allison, the F.F.A. offers its very best wishes for the best of success.

The saddest words of tongue or pen,
Are these two words- "Stung Again!"

Breathes there a F.F.A. member with soul
so dead, who never hath turned his head and said,
"Hmmm, not bad!"

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth I know not where;
I lost ten of the darn things that way.

Fatal typographical error! Postal to Frances from vacationing Bob P, "Having wonderful time. Wish you were her."

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BAND.

Front Row- (Left to right) Wanda Schopfer, Wilda Anderson,
Jimmie Quillin, Ruth Ellen Stephenson, Delores
Ann Click, Bill Lawson, Mrs. Morris

Second Row- Doyle Shaffer, Junior Schramm, Gordon Pipes,
Ruth Williamson, Dorothy Schonauer, Margaret
Stauffer

Third Row- Ronnie Schrock, Clyde Purdy, Lando Lawson,
Williard Anderson

Absent- Bud Hall, Oris Cattleberry, Paul Pipes,
Dale Williamson

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LATIN CLUB

- FIRST ROW- (Left to right) Wilda Anderson, Rena Lou Fritchett, Avis Gallion, Iona Biermacher, Carrie Lou Reed, Miss Hamilton, Betty Jane Mohler, Jacqueline Patterson, Alberta Steele, Helen Snow, Delphia Fink
- SECOND ROW- Pauline Clark, Dorothy Schomauer, Patty Pritchett, Adrienne Quillin, Bill Lawson, Janice Taylor, Lovie Fry, Robert Anderson, Herbert Anderson, Jr., Robert Logsdon
- THIRD ROW- Virginia McKelvey, Melinda Christopher, Peggy Bradfield, Gloria Badertscher, Samuel Matheny, Jack Aufrance, Sonny Purdy, Lando Lawson, Junior Schramm
- ABSENT- Geraldine Miller, Marilyn Alderman

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KILLBUCK RHYTHM BAND
Grades 1 and 2

TRIANGLES

Don Chaney
Paul Fortune
Mary Markley
Carole Schonauer
Wilda Sigler

CLOGS

Joyce Chaney
Bernadine Giauque
Gary Hawkins
Bobbie Marks
Donald Ralston
Mary Zollars

BELLS

Charlene Arnold
Janet Croskey
Billy Duncan
Gladys Endsley
Kenneth Moore
Jimmie Taylor

WOOD BLOCK

Teddy Miller

WHISTLES

Ronnie Pyers
Shirley Taylor

TAMBOURINE

Pauline Gallion
Carol Grossenbaugh
Ruth Jackson
Bob Kasner
Jack Quillin

CASTANETS

Lillian Arnold
Jocelyn Shrimplin

CYMBAL TAPS

Roger Arnold
Jimmy Landon
Janet Leadbetter
Margaret Marks
Garnet Neville
Kenneth Schonauer

XYLOPHONES

Patricia Landon
Leila Rogers

CYMBAL CLASH

Bill Mullet
Marilyn Williamson

SAND BLOCKS

Forrest Chaney
Leonard Lepley
Mildred Rambacher
Denver Ridenbaugh
Denver Schonauer

KLIT KLATS

Larry Anderson
Junior Haun
Eddie Hawk
Eugene Schodorf
Dean Schonauer

DRUMS

Rose Marie McClure
Jane Morehouse
Ruth Ann Roach

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Rhythm Band Continued

STICKS

Billy Archer
Paul Baker
Kenneth Brumme
Gerald Carter
Dean Chanay
Jean Chanay

Jimmy Croft
Derald Fortune
Gerald Fortune
John Fortune
Leonard Giaque
Larry Haun

Ivon Jones Patsy Wright
Betty McFarland
Mary Matheny
Billy Mohler
Bobby Dean Money
Donald Moore

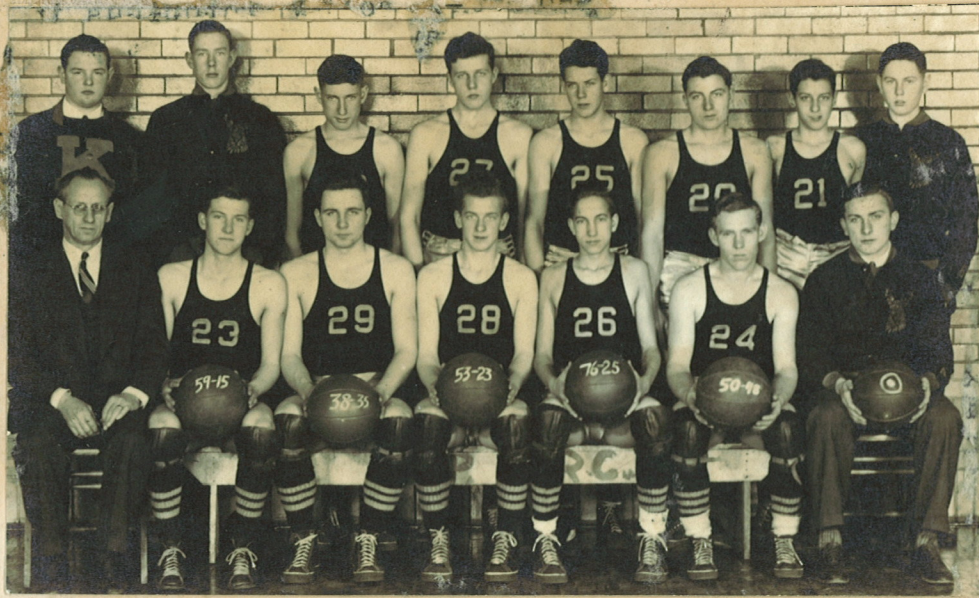


CHEERLEADERS

Mary Patterson

Ellouise Lisle

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BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row- (Left to right) H.H. Silverman, Coach, Bob Patterson, Bob Hoxworth, Bill Lawson, Dick Haun, Warren Miller, Dick Scheibe, Manager

Second Row- John Mullet, Harold Mullet, Max Reed, Jim Quillion, Karl Kidd, John Snyder, Sonny Purdy, Bob Guthrie

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BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Killbuck had a very good team this year, and their brilliant team work caused them to be victorious in many of their eleven games that they played, the first half of the season being an undefeated team.

We have several seniors leaving us this year: J. Mullet, Reed, Snyder, Patterson and Hoxworth. All of whom have been part of the reason we have had such a good team. Their places will be filled by numbers of the reserve team next year, and we hope these newcomers can uphold the record made by these boys.

The highlight of the season was at the tournament when Hoxworth was chosen as a member of the All County First Team and Lawson as a member of the All County Second Team. We are very proud of the honor given these two people.

Players who will return next year are: Lawson, Kidd, Miller, Haun, Quillin, Purdy, Guthrie and H. Mullet.

In addition to these players, there has been considerable effort spent with the second team, which shows a lot of promise.

School spirit for our team hit the peak of enthusiasm this year and we appreciated it. One of the most cherished memories of this year is the dinner given us by Mrs. Silverman at the close of the close of the basketball season.

Max Reed-"Ma, that apple I just ate had a worm in it and I ate that, too."

Mother-"Here, drink this water and wash it down."

Max-"Aw, gee, Ma, let him walk down. "

Bud Hall walled into Doc Keyser's Drug store and asked for an ice cream soda. Doc presented the drink, all done up with a cherry and two straws. After a few minutes, Bud called Doc and said, "Mind ef I take them holler sticks out? They keep a-knockin' my hat off."

Hoxie: "Didjoo shee me come in?"

Mr. S.: "Yes."

Hoxie: "Didjoo ever see me before?"

Mr. S.: "No."

Hoxie: "Then how'd you know twush me?"

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held at Fisher's banquet room on January the thirtieth.

PROGRAM

Toastmaster	Dick Schiebe
Welcome Address	Bill Lawson
Response	John Mullet
Speaker	Kenneth Carpenter.

Group singing

The banquet room was decorated in patriotic colors of red, white, and blue.

Following the program, dancing and cards were enjoyed by all.

The evening was drawn to a close by the crowning of the new Junior Queen, Peggy Bradfield, by last years queen, Virginia Mark.

At this time we Juniors wish to thank Miss Duncan, our sponsor, for her cooperation in all our activities, for making our Junior year a happy and prosperous one.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Sept. 8. School starts, midst loud groaning. The Jr. Class welcomes David Shaw and Peggy Bradfield.
11. Medicine Show pulls in down in the lower end of town everyone shoes up upper and lower classmen alike- this includes Mr. Silverman.
16. Teachers pile on thchomework, students debate strike.
18. High school get-together party. Joan Leguillon doesn't come, a man-as usual was the reason.
19. Saturday! Tired and weary pupils sleep in, result of get-together party.
21. Alderman goes down to substitute for Miss Leonard in the first grade. Certain high school boys are looking forward to being de-moted.
23. First meeting of the Latin Club. Christopher goes with Shaw, Bradfield with Lawson (while Schiebe smolders in the drugstore).
- Oct. 6. The girls organize a squad under the leadership of Bradfield and Alderman, midst peers from the male section.
8. Half of the school goes to Coshocton Fair. School was dismissed early - Ray!
13. Silverman's intellectual geometry class goes outside (they're as mystified as we).
15. Tests- Tests -Tests. Pupils are very subdued.
19. Basketball training starts, but yes.
21. Report cards and ashen faces.
22. Individual school pictures taken, morning classes are topsy-turvy.
27. Snow!
29. Junior Halloween Carnival and a big success.
30. Teachers' meeting. The seniors go to Wooster for their senior pictures.
- Nov. 4. Senior proofs come - a conglomeration of molars.
7. Budge Fink (the woman hater) has his first date with a certain senior girl.
8. Lawson takes Mohler to the movies.
11. Armistice Day- Jr. and Senior girls take first graders to the cemetary, the boys get jealous of the handholding. Lawson elected the new president of the Honor Society.
12. Mrs. Morris picks operetts cast. Silverman in a bad humor.
20. Killbuck defeats Big Prairie! Kidd has his first date with Shirley Grenert.
23. Happy School Days pictures arrive!
25. Thanksgiving Vacation. Killbuck defeats Nashville.
30. School again with boys wearing bright flannel shirts.

Calendar continued

- Dec. 9 K.H.S. vs Clark They won! Boys and girls go to Patterson's for a chicken-soup supper.
12 Renner and McKelvey go to the movie and sit in the back row.
22 "shooting Stars" Cake collapses and Alderman is mortified. Mullet forgets his song.
- Jan. 7 Sophomres entertain the student body with a style show. Darwin Snyder is voted "best looking girl". K.H.S. beats Lakeville 59-15.
14 A shadow falls on the happy carefree life of the average high school student--exams are here!
21 Rip Sheely attends school!
28 "no outsiders for the banquet" decide Juniors, Joan feels bad--Juniors repent but stick to guns.
30 Junior-Senior Banquet. A semi-formal affair in red, white, and blue. Peggy Bradfield is elected Junior queen.
- Feb. 1 Farmer's Institute. Joe and Ginger have their first date.
5 The Freshman boys beat the Sophomores 12-3. The Jr.-Sr. girls played the Sophs. Score 5-5.
6 Flash! Geraldine Miller sees hot spots with John Ling
10 Pvt. Harold Moore spends the evening with a certain Jr. girl
12 Senior Valentine Party--Wayne and John steal the show.
24 The Seniors are entertained by Joan at her house and indulged in the strenuous game of "Cootie".
- March 11 H. H. has the office girls clean up the office. Many a lily-white hand is smudged.
12 "Watch the birdie"--"Antler" pictures.
16 Dottie Craig attempts to do the minuet in B-Flat and we do mean flat!
26 Scholarship tests, Seniors take the afternoon off to get subscriptions for "Antler", also the Jr. class to prepare for weiner-roast.
29 "Hickory" Haun gets splattered with a rotten apple, Miss Hamilton goes on a search for culprit.
30 Bud Hall condescends to play a clarinet solo.
31 Students and teachers smell rare Lily of India.
- April 1 Betty Jane celebrates her birthday.
8 Black-out occurs (we hope everyone made early arrangements concerning dates).
15 Mr. Silverman gives quite a talk in geometry class on etiquette--students, puzzled, search through Webster's one and only.
23 Good Friday Services.
26 The Sophomores are set up as a good example just one too many times. Jr. boys rebel.
- May 7 Senior Class play "Apple Blossom Time"
9 Baccalaureate
13 Commencement Exercises

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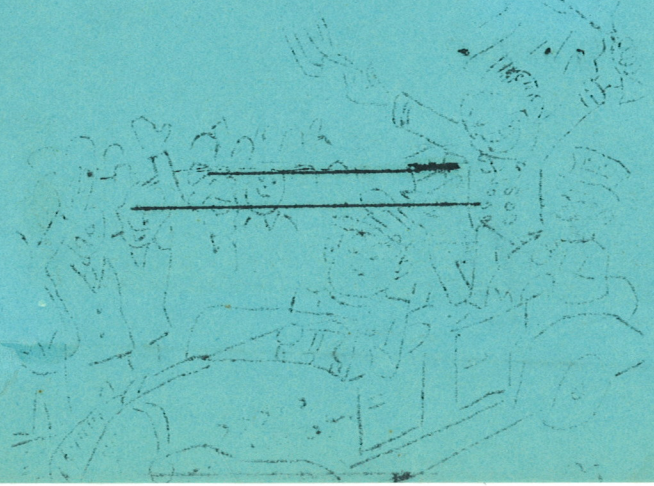
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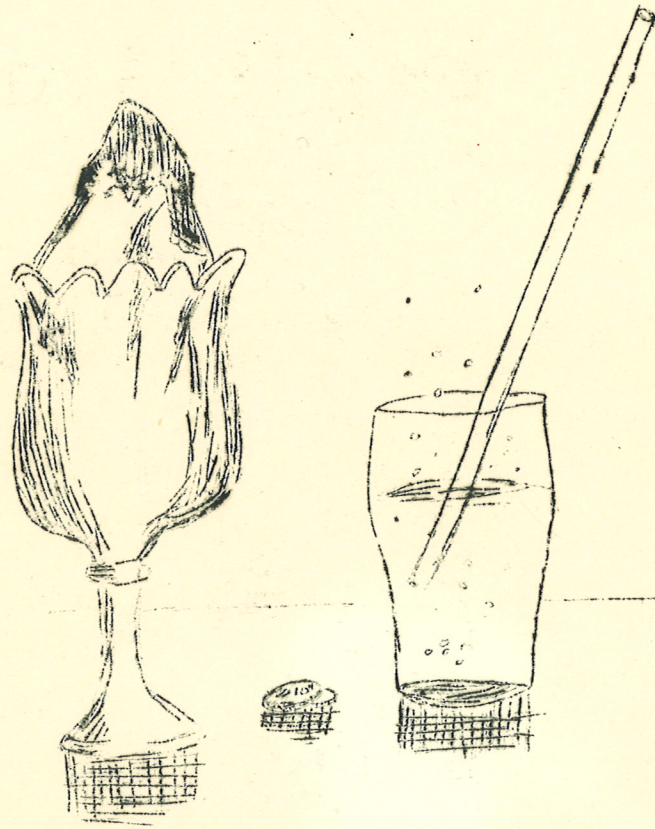
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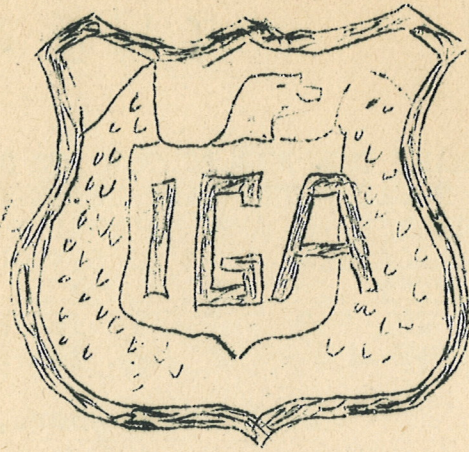
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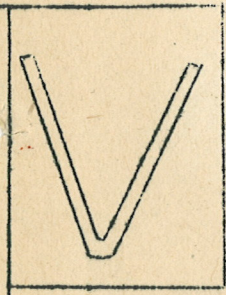
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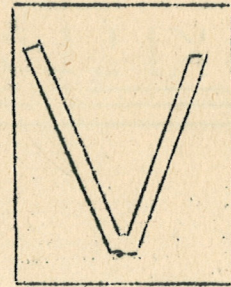
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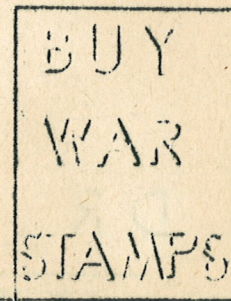
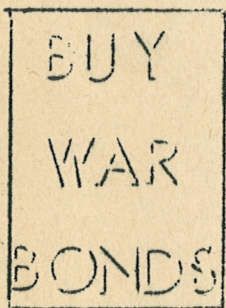
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WE WISH TO THANK THE PUBLIC FOR ITS GENEROUS SUPPORT OF DUNCAN THEATRE THE PAST YEARS AND WANT YOU TO FEEL OUR THEATRE IS YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE. YOU BY YOUR ATTENDANCE ENABLED US TO PAY OUR BILLS AND LIVE IN YOUR MIDST AND CAUSE US TO BE HAPPY THAT THE PEOPLE OF KILLSBUCK AND VICINITY WITHIN A RADIUS OF MANY MILES DESERVE AND APPRECIATE THE NEW DUNCAN THEATRE.

Gratefully yours,

CARL DUNCAN
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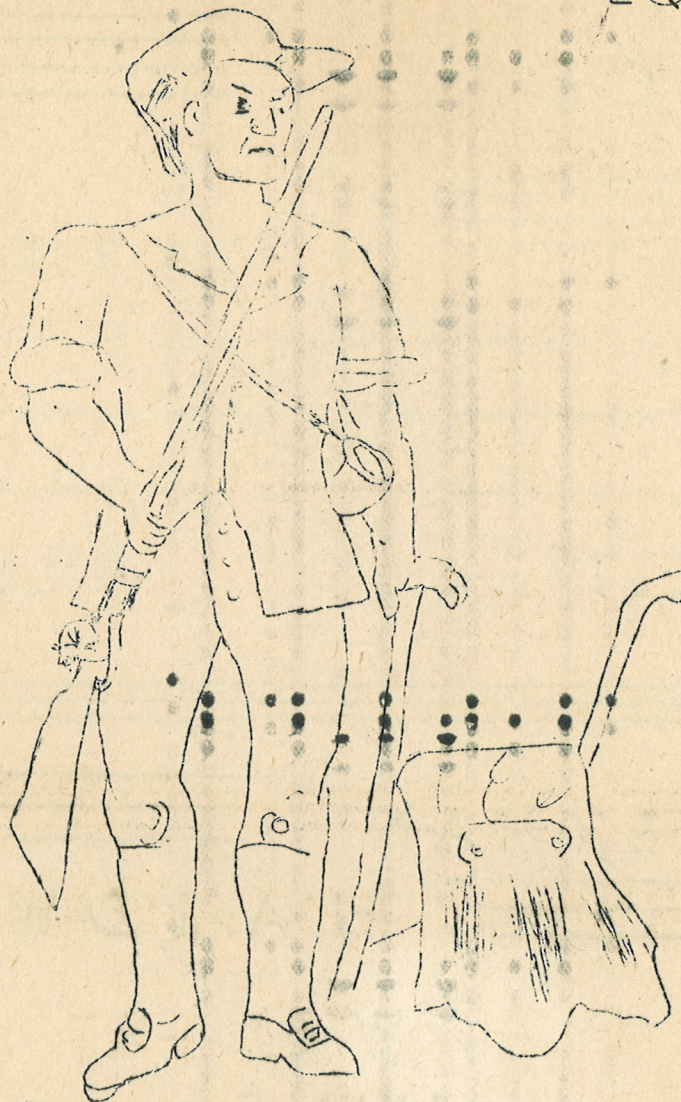
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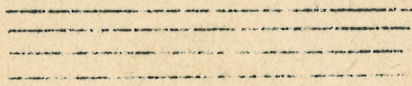
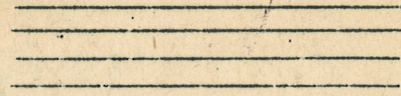
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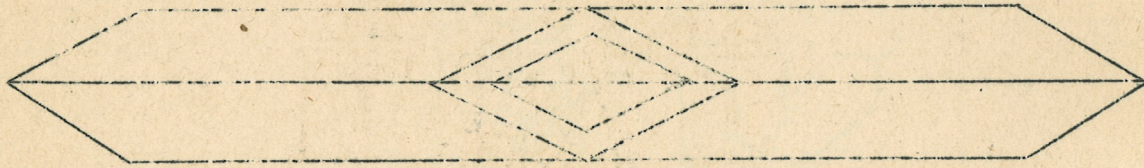
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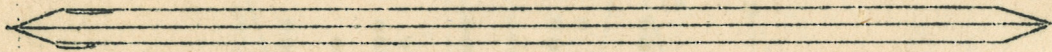
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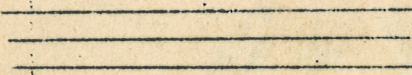
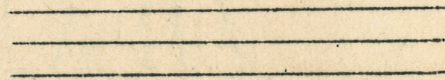


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