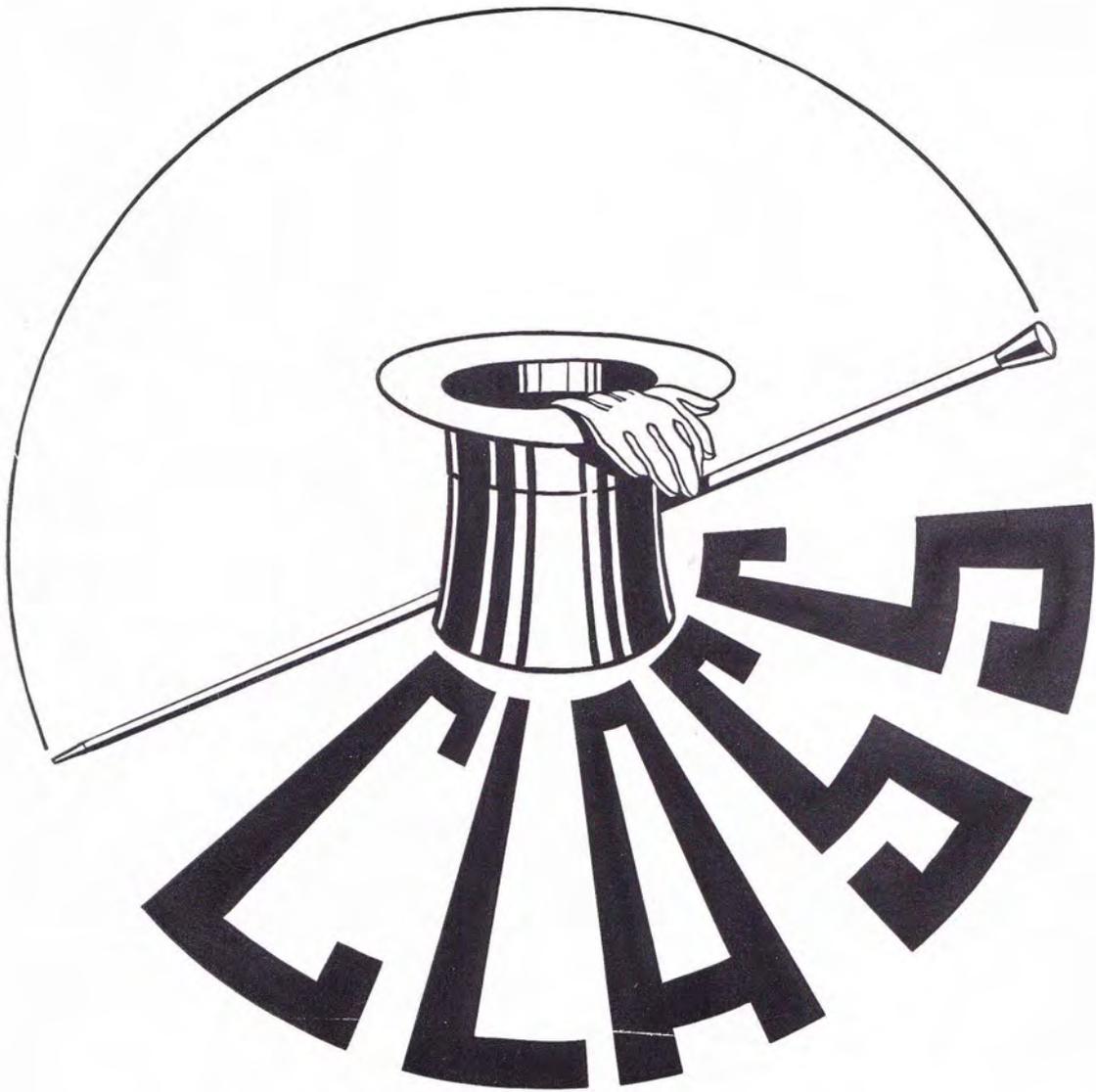


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**JAMES FORD RHODES
HIGH SCHOOL**



**CLASS
JANUARY—1941**



Neil D. Mathews

To Members of the Class of January, 1941

You are being graduated at a time when jobs are more plentiful than they have been for several years. It would be unfortunate if the attractiveness of a temporary job were to sidetrack the ambitions which some of you have had, better to prepare yourselves for a permanent place in the life of the community. Undoubtedly we are entering upon a period of artificially stimulated prosperity, and it is just as certain that a business recession will follow this boom period. When that slump comes the young men and women who are well prepared for the work they are attempting to do, certainly will not be the first to join the unemployed. For this reason I hope you will take a long range view of the job opportunities which may come your way and be sure you are right before you go ahead. In this hope I wish for each of you a future in which you will have your full share of happiness.

Sincerely,
NEIL D. MATHEWS

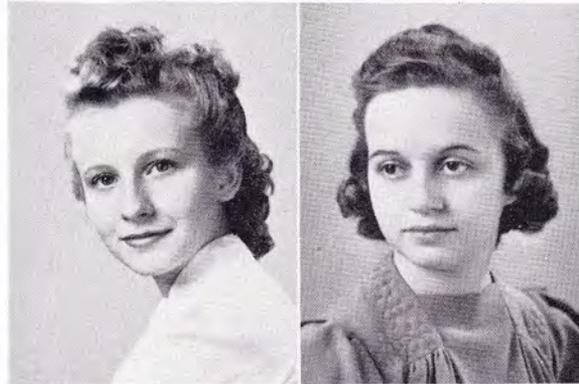
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Mr. John Harsh

To Mr. John Harsh we dedicate this January, 1941, edition of the James Ford Rhodes Year Book. Through his impartial and thoughtful guidance the students of this school have in a small measure succeeded in attaining a deeper understanding of education. The Senior Class is sincerely grateful to a person who devotes so much of his time to individual training.

Class Officers



ANDREW PATLA—Vice-president

RUTH SCHEELE—Secretary

RICHARD PALMER—President

CLAUDIA SCHIPCHIK—Treasurer

RUTH RICKERT—Social Chairman

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CLASS COLORS:

American Beauty and
Royal Blue

CLASS FLOWER:

White Carnation

CLASS MOTTO

Knowledge is the key
to the Door of Life

DOLORES ACKER

4241 West 33 Street
 French Club, Nature Club, Art
 Club, Glee Club, First Prize Ohio
 State Poetry Contest, National
 Honor Society



BARBARA BALL

2041 Treadway Avenue
 Nature Club
 College Club
 Boosters' Club
 Latin Club

GEAN ACKERMAN

4267 West 49 Street
 Glee Club
 Basketball
 Baseball



PEARL BARTHOLOMEW

4372 W. 52 Street
 Whirlo Club, Sports, Tennis, Ping
 Pong, Basketball

ROBERT ANDRYSCO

4486 Broadale Avenue
 Track
 Gym Leader
 College Club
 Varsity R.



JOSEPHINE BASISTA

4221 Ardmore Avenue
 Sports:
 Basketball
 Baseball
 Volleyball
 Ping Pong

ROY C. ARMSTRONG

5629 Flowerdale Avenue
 Art Club
 Nature Club



CHARLOTTE BAZAN

4231 Wichita Avenue
 Sports:
 Basketball
 Baseball
 Volleyball

BETTY JANE ARNHOLT

3019 Montclair Avenue
 School Dispensary Assistant



HARVEY A. BEHRENDT

4239 West 21 Street

HELEN BABBITTS

2044 Broadview Road
 A Capella Choir, Operettas, Sports
 Editor of Rhodes Review, Vice-
 president of Music Appreciation
 Club, Nature Club, Glee Club,
 National Honor Society, Class Will
 Committee, America Sings



HELEN BENCHO

4601 Broadview Road
 Friendship Club
 Stagecraft

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JUNE BERNDT

6208 Orchard Grove Avenue
Senior Friendship Club, Latin Club,
A Cappella Choir, French Club,
Nature Club, Honor Society, Go to
College Club, Book Club, Glee
Club, Commencement Speaker



JOSEPH BUSH
4361 W. 49 Street
Glee Club

DOROTHY BILICK

4402 Bucyrus Avenue

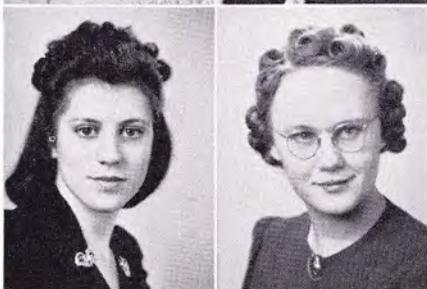


GEORGE BUTE
2021 W. 47 Street
Track
Wrestling

CAROL BORN

3756 W. 25 Street

National Honor Society
Social Committee
Athletics



LOIS CARR

1609 Amberly Avenue

Sec.-Treas. and Vice-pres. Nature
Club, German Club, Work and
Win Club, Latin Club, Art Club,
Class Prophecy Committee, Na-
tional Honor Society

LA VERNE BRADY

4305 West 30 Street

Homeroom President
Student Council Representative
Social Committee



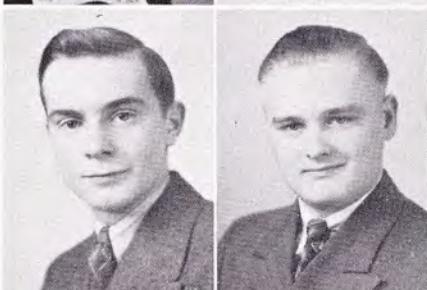
ESTHER CHIPKA

4545 W. 35 Street

Baseball Captain
Basketball Captain
Volley Ball

GEORGE W. BULLIS

4914 W. 14 Street



WILLIAM W. CLEARY

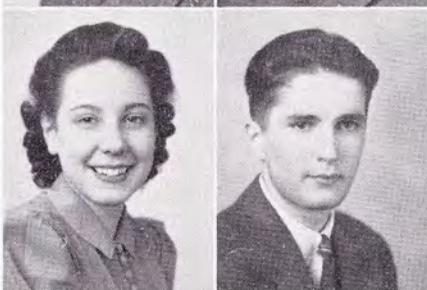
3220 Saratoga Avenue

Track

MARGARET BULTMAN

4070 W. 220 Street

Band
Friendship Club



JAMES E. CLENDENNEN

3106 Saratoga Avenue

Art Club President
Boosters' Club
Dance Committee

JANUARY

VIRGINIA CLIFFORD
4008 Muriel Avenue
Choral Club
Sports



ROBERT LESTER ENGLEHART
4908 Behrwald Avenue
Football
Basketball
Varsity R.
Gym Leader
Commencement Committee



DONALD CLOSE
2617 Portman Avenue



WALTER FEDIRKO

Intramural Sports
Bowling



EVELYN DEMATTIE
3001 Searsdale Avenue
Choral Club
Sports:
Volley Ball
Basketball



PHILIP A. FINN
5401 Delora Avenue
Radio Guild, Dramatic Guild, Social Committee, Vice-president of Band, Orchestra, Little Symphony, Boosters' Club, Student Announcer.



EDWARD H. DRABIK
5311 Wetzel Avenue



DOROTHY FOGLESON
4815 Memphis Avenue
Baseball
Basketball
Ping Pong
Orchestra



HUGH DUBOIS
4265 Valley Road
Boosters' Club



FLORENCE FROELICH
4464 W. 17th Street



JOSEPHINE DUNN
2001 Spring Road
Choral Club



WILLIAM GESCHKE
4007 Brooklyn Avenue
Wrestling Manager
Band
Football
Varsity R.



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DOROTHY GOSS
4491 Broadview Road
Glee Club



RUTH HALLER
4228 W. 50 Street
Basketball Captain, Student Council, A Cappella Choir, Choral Club, Commencement Committee

WILLIAM E. GRAHAM
4213 W. 49 Street
Ping Pong
Cheer Leader
Basketball
Baseball



DOROTHY HANRAHAN
3811 Clybourne Avenue
Choral Club

LAWRENCE GRUNESKE
3902 Brookpark Avenue
Glee Club



KATHLEEN HANSEN
4801 Biddulph Avenue
Junior and Senior Friendship Club, Sports, Student Council, Home Room President, Boosters' Club.

ADELINE GUNSEL
3218 Ruby Avenue



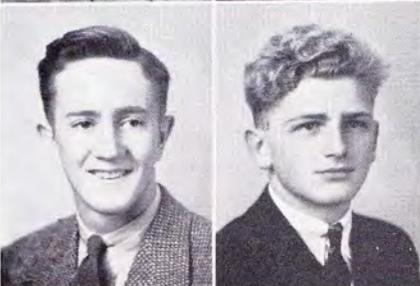
ANN HAUTHAL
6101 Flowerdale Avenue
Basketball
Baseball
Volley Ball

BERNICE HAAS
3900 Schiller Avenue
Choral Club



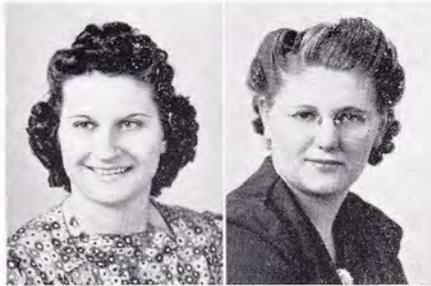
WILLIAM ALBERT HELMET
4302 W. 30 Street
Varsity Football
Safety Club
Varsity "R"

JOSEPH J. HALLER
4067 W. 48 Street
Football
Gym Leader
Commencement Committee
Basketball



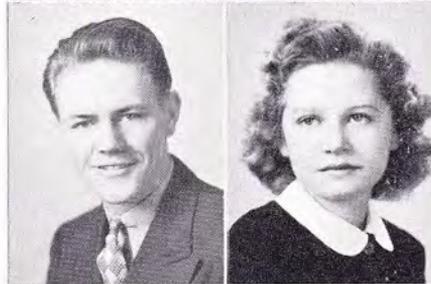
JOSEPH HERRMANN
3520 W. 52 Street
National Honor Society
German Club
Class Colors Committee

CECELIA HOMULOS
4402 Bader Avenue
Sports
Radio Speech
Journalism
Choral Club



BETTY JONAS
4407 Clybourne Avenue
Sports

WALLACE RICHARD HUGO
5612 Archmere Avenue
Varsity Track
Cross Country



DOROTHY JORDAN
2705 Oak Park Avenue
Vice-president Girls' Leaders,
President Glee Club, National
Honor Society, Student Council,
Sports, Boosters' Club

MARIAN INNES
2902 Denison Avenue
Art Club, Book Club, Whirl
Club, Sports, Dance Committee,
Year Book Committee



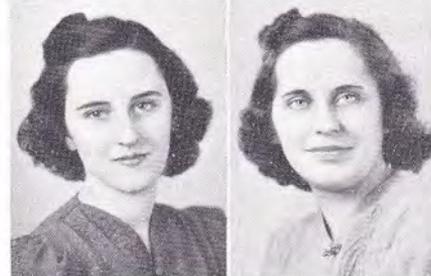
KENNETH KADNER
4700 Behrwald Avenue

THELMA IRVIN
3302 Ruby Avenue
Ninth Grade Chorus
Choral Club
Sports



CATHERINE KAYEK
4271 W. 23 Street
Boosters' Club
Choral Club

JEAN ELIZABETH JACOBS
4245 W. 50 Street



MILDRED KELLING
3805 Leopold Avenue
9A Chorus
Secretary Home Economics Club
Electrical League Representative

LOUIS JANUSIEWICZ
3300 Tate Avenue
Football
Varsity R.
Foreman
Intramural Sports



ARLENE KINSER
3608 Bucyrus Avenue

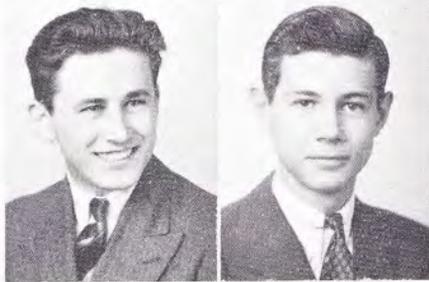
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JANE KMIECIK
 4325 Ardmore Avenue
 9A Chorus, Student Council,
 Home Economics Club President,
 Honor Society, Electrical League



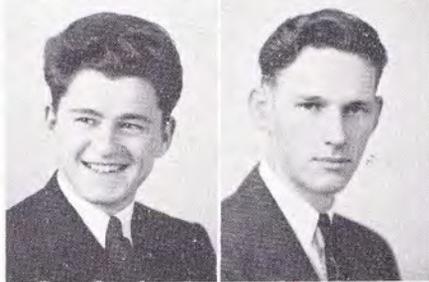
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 2314 Hood Avenue
 Varsity Track
 Varsity "R"
 Forman's Club

WILLIAM J. KOLESAR
 4416 Gifford Avenue
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 Varsity Track
 Orchestra Intramural Sports



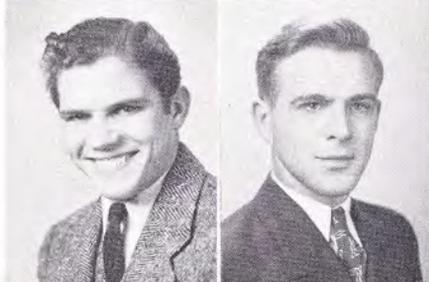
PAUL LEMAK
 4604 Bader Avenue
 Honor Society, French Club, Boys'
 Leaders, Varsity Wrestling, Intra-
 mural Sports, Glee Club, Class
 Prophecy Committee

STEPHEN KONKOL
 3906 W. 21 Street



JOHN F. LISZKA
 3319 Cypress Avenue
 Intramural Sports

JOSEPH ANTHONY
 KRZYNOWEK
 4409 Germaine Avenue
 Varsity Football
 Wrestling
 Gym Leader Vice-pres. and Sec.
 Varsity "R"
 Track



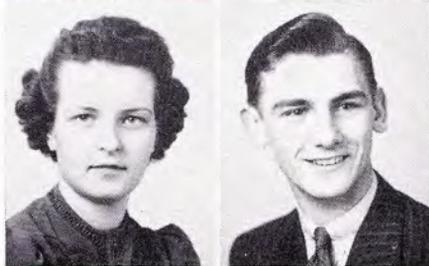
MICHAEL PAUL LUBAS
 3717 Biddulph Avenue
 Intramural Sports

CHESTER KURDZIEL
 2019 Saratoga Avenue



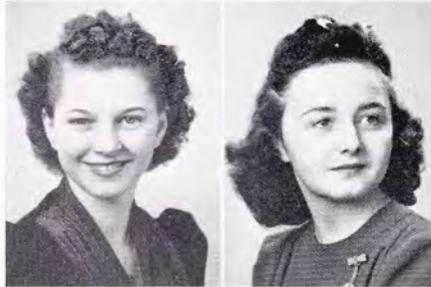
ELAINE MARIE LUSTIG
 4243 W. 48 Street
 Latin Club
 Boosters' Club
 Senior Friendship Club
 Go to College Club

OLGA LACK
 4312 Buechner Avenue
 9A Chorus



ALBERT MARKO
 3020 Ruby Avenue
 Football Manager
 Safety Club
 President Boys' Glee Club
 Varsity "R"
 A Cappella Choir

LOIS MAUDSLEY
3315 Tate Avenue



MARION CLAIRE NEWBILL
4364 Fulton Road
French Club, Senior Friendship Club, Honor Society, Spring Play, Radio Announcer



RICHARD E. METZLER
5414 Burger Avenue
Glee Club



FRANK AUGUST NIEMANN
4501 Brooklyn Avenue



MARIE MICKANIN
3713 Germaine Avenue



RICHARD W. PALMER
3906 Riverside Avenue
Dramatic Guild, Radio Guild, Operettas, A Cappella Choir, Drum Major, Glee Club, Head Radio Announcer, French Club President, Nat'l Honor Society President, Senior Class President, Boys' Octette, Boosters' Club, Community Fund Speaker, City Winner WGAR Declamation Contest, WBOE Announcer, Madrigals, Commencement Speaker, City Baritone Contest First, Year Book Committee Chairman



HENRY F. MINCO
3504 Behrwald Avenue



EDWARD C. PARIZA
3290 E. 143 Street
Senior Social Committee, College Test Club, Boosters' Club, Junior Foreign Affairs Council



JEANNE E. MORSE
9120 Connecticut Avenue
National Honor Society, Vice-pres. German Club, Sec and Treas. Art Club, Nature Club, College Test Club, Chairman Dance Comm., Colors Comm., Yearbook Comm., Boosters' Club



LOUIS J. PARKER
4203 W. 24 Street
Band, Orchestra, Honor Society, Senior Social Committee, 1939 City Peace Conference Delegate



RICHARD D. NEIL
2702 Saratoga Avenue
Band
Orchestra
School Dance Band



ANDREW R. PATLA
4021 Muriel Avenue
Work and Win Club, German Club, Honor Society, Senior Vice-president, 1939 City Peace Conference Delegate

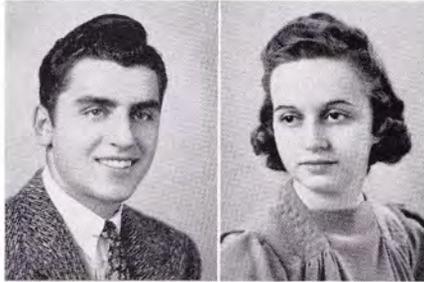


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JOHN PAWLYSHYN

4626 Broadale Road

Visual Aids Club, Varsity Football, Varsity R Club, Movie Operator, Vice-president Gym Leaders, Social Committee



RUTH LOUISE RICKERT

3813 Daisy Avenue

Sr. Friendship Club, Honor Society Secretary, Dramatic Guild, Glee Club, Social Chairman



NORMAN J. PETITT

2801 Portman Avenue



BETTY ROBSON

4506 Wichita Avenue

President Girls' Leaders' Club, Nat'l Honor Society, Art Club, Army-Navy Basketball, Volley Ball, Boosters' Club



JOE M. PONIATOWSKI

3922 Memphis Avenue



DAVID W. ROEMER

3927 Daisy Avenue



MARGARET PTACEK

4704 W. 35 Street

Art Club, Volley Ball, Senior Friendship Club, Army-Navy Basketball, Boosters' Club



RALPH L. SCHEELE

3316 Tate Avenue



MERRELL REED

4315 Behrwald Avenue



RUTH LaVERNE SCHEELE

3316 Tate Avenue

Senior Class Sec., Girls' Leaders, Student Council, Army-Navy Basketball, Volley Ball



ROY REESE

4506 South Hills Drive

French Club
Choral Club



CLAUDIA SCHIPCHIK

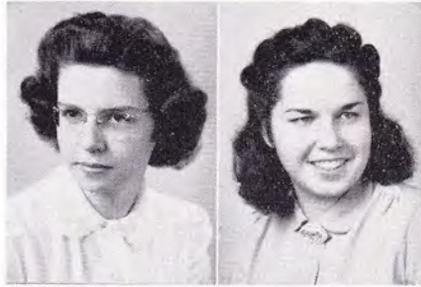
7101 Brookside Drive

Senior Class Treas., Nat'l Honor Society, A Cappella Choir, Glee Club, French Club, Nature Club, Sec. Girls' Leaders, Student Council, Madrigals, Football Queen
1940



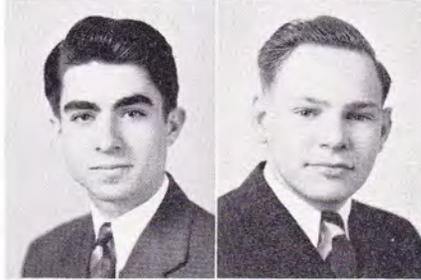
JANUARY

HELEN SCHLAGER
4001 Pensacola Avenue
Glee Club, Student Council Rep.,
Homeroom President, Choral Club



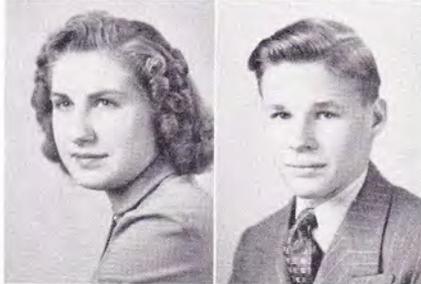
JUNE G. SHIRAY
3535 Broadview Road
Glee Club
A Cappella Choir
Whirlo Club

EUGENE SCHMID
4060 W. 50 Street
Commencement Speaker, Work
and Win Club, National Honor
Society, Nature Club, Pres. of
German Club, Class Will Comm.,
Dir. of Visual Aids



EMIL SIMUNOVISH
3911 Bader Avenue

DORIS MARIAN SCHOLTZ
4534 Broadview Road
Honor Society, Nature Club, Art
Club, Go-to-College Club, Class
Colors Comm., Student Council,
Boosters' Club



ROBERT E. SMITH
4019 Memphis Avenue
Visual Aids
Glee Club

ALBIN SCHUCKERT
9210 Ridge Road
Art Club, German Club



NORMAN W. SOSKEY
1190 Holmden Avenue
Vice-pres. Honor Society, Pres.
French Club, Pres. 4H Nature
Club, Cross-Country Capt., Var-
sity R, College Club, Radio Ope-
rator

MELVIN E. SCHWARK
4120 Bucyrus Avenue



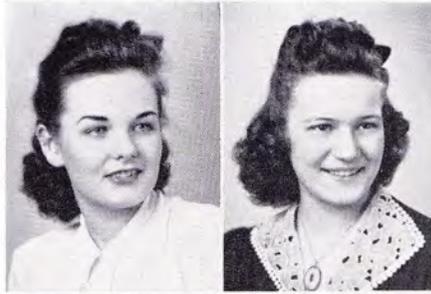
IONA SOUTHWORTH
3863 W. 25 Street
Sr. Friendship Club
Class History Comm.
Boosters' Club

STEVEN SCUBA
5706 Archmere Avenue
Track, Cross Country



JERRY SQUIRE
1611 Spring Road

MARGARET STARK
4609 Broadale Road
Jr. Friendship Club, Latin Club,
Nature Club, Choral Club



ELISABETH THEODORE
5621 Stickney Avenue
French Club
Homeroom President
Student Council

LESLIE STEGMAN
3017 Hillcrest Avenue
Varsity Golf Team, Social Chair-
man French Club, Baseball and
Basketball, Book Club



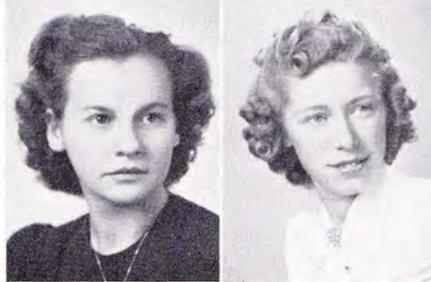
MILDRED TRZECIAK
2305 Tate Avenue
Choral Club

PHYLLIS STEMM
4375 Fulton Road
Whirlo Club
Jr. Friendship Club



RAY C. TULLOCH
4301 W. 61 Street
Track
French Club

MADELEINE STONE
5505 Vandalia Avenue
Band, Orchestra, Little Symphony,
Whirlo Club, Jr. Friendship Club



LOIS MARGUERITE VAN DYKE
4311 Woburn Avenue
Choral Club
Nature Club
Whirlo Club

GERTRUDE STRUNK
4520 Brooklyn Avenue
Choral Club
Baseball
Basketball
President Stagecraft I



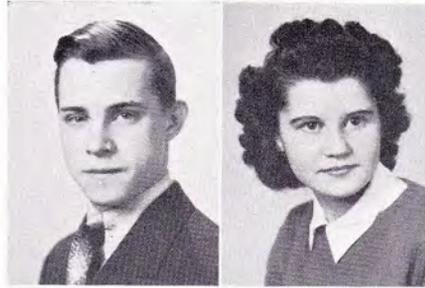
DONALD V. WAGNER
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DOROTHY SZABLA
5221 Biddulph Avenue
Student Council
Homeroom President



GEORGE WITT
2705 Oak Park Avenue
Sr. Band

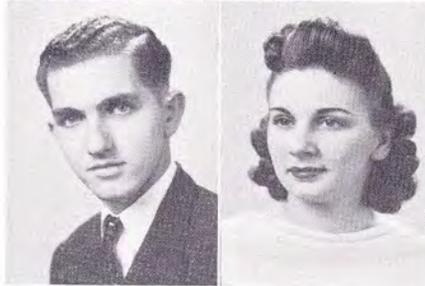
JOHN H. WOODS
3855 W. 31 Street
Band
Nature Club
Radio Operator



EVELYN ZENKERT
4711 Biddulph Avenue
Girls' Leaders, Jr. Friendship Club,
Army-Navy Basketball, Boosters'
Club, Volley Ball



GEORGE YAKIR
4402 Gifford Avenue



HERTA JAECKEL
4469 Broadview Road
German Club
Nature Club
Jr. Friendship Club



ROBERT HOHERZ
3064 Seymour Avenue

HENRY JABLONSKI
4276 W. 30 Street

EUGENE LIGON
4520 Woburn Avenue

NORMAN PFALLER
4095 W. 48 Street

HENRY WOHRMAN
4737 Gifford Avenue

RAY ZAPP
4811 Wichita Avenue

Class History

FEBRUARY-'37-FRESHMEN

Bewilderment, astonishment, anxiety, and timidity are the most useful adjectives in describing the general assortment of successful—and otherwise—junior high school students who finally culminated in a strong, steadfast organization—the January, '41, class. Such potential athletes as Joe Kryznowek, Bob Englehart and John Pawlyshyn were immediately scooped up as a part of the powerful local freshman teams in basketball, football, and track. Saving the more timid from certain fate, came the freshman get-together party, during which a glorious exhibition of rule-breaking was shown at refreshment time. (It could have broken Emily Post's heart!)

The freshmen limelight was occupied by Lois Carr, who, with her very high scholastic average, definitely established herself as a leader and a person of well-being.

FEBRUARY-'38-SOPHOMORES

During the sophomore year, we saw our class become more compact with individuals who were definitely segregated as to special interests.

The sports fans were astonished at the amazing rapidity with which Joe Kryznowek, John Pawlyshyn, Bob Englehart, and Joe Halley picked up the essentials of football and basketball in order that they might earn positions on the varsity squads. It was also in the sophomore year that wrestling ensnared two enthusiasts in Jim Skinner and Paul Lenak. The local thinly-clads were jubilant to receive such fleetfoots as "Hank" Woehrman, Norman Soskey, Bob Andrysko, and Steve Scuba. These runners were proud to have taken part in capturing top honors in the '38 and '40 West Tech Relays and the Annual Interscholastic Indoor Meet at the arena in '40.

The class achievements were further bolstered upon the arrival of scholastic and serviceable leaders, as Delores Acker and Richard Palmer. "Dick" Palmer showed his vocal and dramatic talents in the successful play "White Collars" and "Not So Long Ago," and the operettas, "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Chimes of Normandy" and "America Sings." It was then that Phil Finn broke into the dramatic world in embracing success with radio work and dramatics classes. However, since the arrival of Richard Palmer in '38, Dick's work as a radio and stage actor, vocalist, and leader, has been unsurpassed. His untiring effort terminated in the glorious achievement in taking top honors in the annual WGAR Declamation contest of '40. Meanwhile Lois Carr's consistency in maintaining a high average in scholarship seemed to discourage her competitors.

FEBRUARY-'39-JUNIORS

Finally, in the 11B, after many unsuccessful attempts at class organization, a quota was finally reached at a meeting. The organization immediately took form with the selecting of John Pawlyshyn as our first President.

The combined efforts of Pres. Pawlyshyn and other enthusiastic leaders of the class, helped to make a picnic at Snow Road Metropolitan Park and a swimming party at Hotel Allerton a huge success.

The 11A enabled Dick Palmer to show prowess as a class leader by our electing him as 11A President. To provide entertainment for the entire class at this time, a skating party was held. The profits from this party later financed our 12B picnic. An added social event, our 11A dance in the cafeteria, brought enjoyment and enthusiasm from a majority of the class.

FEBRUARY-'40-SENIORS

The 12B class picnic under the leadership of Pres. Bob Englehart proved to be the first real success in that most everyone enjoyed the tug-o'-war with the 12A's and the chocolate milk and sandwiches.

The 12A picnic was conceded by everyone to have been even better. This was due mainly to the excellent leadership again of Dick Palmer, Pres.; Andrew Patle, V.-Pres.; Ruth Scheele, Sec.; Claudia Schipchik, Treas.; Ruth Rickert, Social Chairman. The good-natured attitude of Louis Parker, combined with artistic decorative talents of Jeanne Morse helped to provide atmosphere, which is always a strong influence, at our social affairs.

The second of our senior semester affairs was in the form of an afternoon informal dance where class members enjoyed the harmonious strains of Jack London and his orchestra. Following in the wake of the January, '40, class we held a genuine barn dance, complete with split-rail fence, cornstalks, pumpkins, gourds, and live-stock stalls. Everyone reveled in the hilarious enjoyment of dancing the "Virginia Reel," the "Rye Waltz," and the "Booms-a-daisy."

The class showed originality and power in that it broke the thought-to-be invincible rule of no person except Rhodians being allowed to attend the formal. We took pride in the fact that the office had faith in our being able to carry this out successfully. We hope that no future class will abuse this privilege.

The evening of the formal was a swirl of dazzling reflections from the glistening instruments of the Rhythmaders orchestra, and a gorgeous array of colors from swirling evening gowns and flashing tuxedos. All this was set in the deep atmosphere of a warm Hawaiian night.

The formal banquet on class day was really a memorial in that it set almost everyone in a pensive mood to recollect and form plans for his future.

The class speakers, on Commencement Day, Jan. 28, found a new sort of plan for speaking; that is, having a forum.

With the commencement our four-year career as high school students officially came to a close. Sorrow was in the hearts of many but satisfaction was high in the realization that we—the January, 1941, class had not failed.

Last Will and Testament

We, the senior class of January, in the year nineteen hundred and forty-one, composed as we are of pseudo-scientists and phony philosophers, do hereby give, bequeath, grant, and otherwise get rid of all excess grey matter(?), quick come-backs, apple-polishing techniques, and other priceless articles which graduation will render useless in our hands, and do donate the aforementioned, in all generosity, to the future generations of suffering scholars. Also, to our one thousand six hundred and five undergraduates and to the fifty-nine members of the faculty, who with grief sadly witness our departure from the shining halls and cozy classrooms of dear old Rhodes High, we offer the following conglomeration, which we with sorrow must title our last will and testament.

SECTION I, ARTICLE I

First, above all, we bequeath to our dear Alma Mater our loyalty, faith, and devotion.

ARTICLE II

To Mr. Matthews, Miss Hier, and Mr. Bryan we extend compliments for the determination with which they have combined their abilities to keep us on the path to the door marked "EXIT."

ARTICLE III

Miss Palmer and Mr. Tanko, upon our departure, leave to future home-room teachers their secret of success for keeping the seniors in the fold before and after radio announcements. Say they—"Chloroform should be the last resort!"

ARTICLE IV

Lois Carr, valedictorian, leaves all used homework, assignments, notes taken in class, and broken pencil points, along with her ability to study, to Glendeen Markham. She is also very happy to slip off the title of "Bookie," and requests that from now on all friends refer to her as either "O.T.," "Torchy," or "Bob."

SECTION II, ARTICLE I

Bob Englehart leaves his extensive vocabulary to anyone who will guarantee to make better use of it than he did.

ARTICLE II

We leave to the feminine portion of Rhodes scholars the ground upon which the girls' gymnasium will some day be built.

ARTICLE III

While we're in the mood, we give to the same sufficient ground for a tennis court.

ARTICLE IV

Philip Finn bequeaths all his lines, dramatic and otherwise, to Clyde Tussey.

ARTICLE V

Carol Born will relinquish her ability to jitter with the bugs to Loretta Kubic, who doesn't do so badly herself.

ARTICLE VI

Parker and Patla, chief executives of Horrible Contortions Inc., cede their positions as class live wires and leave behind innumerable hot feet, disrupted classes and belly laughs.

SECTION III, ARTICLE I

Johnny Pawlyshyn doesn't mind leaving—he's taking Claudia along.

ARTICLE II

What's a bee without its honey?
That simile isn't funny.
We know the Review will croon the blues
Without Dick Palmer for front-page news.
(Need we say more?)

ARTICLE III

Bob Andrysko's going to leave Helen Merl and Jane DeWarr together . . . Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

ARTICLE IV

Helen Babbits, first girl sports editor of the Review, leaves the entire sport page to Marge Yonker.

ARTICLE V

Norman Soskey leaves his way . . . with the women.

SECTION IV, ARTICLE I

Ruth Rickert and the rest of the social committee leave the headache of getting a senior social program in shape for 126 people who all have different ideas and can't decide on any one thing.

ARTICLE II

Now the senior class has nothing more to do except to wait until Diploma Day (Commencement to you). And so, with only happy memories stored away in our li'l heads, we prepare to make way for the up-and-coming undergraduates. We sincerely hope that you have as much fun in your last year and that you appreciate to the "nth" degree the privileges extended by the faculty, as we have.

ARTICLE III

Being safe, sane, and o-so-sage, we, the Senior Class of January, 1941, respectfully submit this, our last will and testament.

Signed:

THE SENIOR CLASS

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EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

JANUARY CLASS—1941



**JAMES FORD RHODES
HIGH SCHOOL**

FACULTY



First row, left to right—Miss N. Thompson, Miss Lanese, Miss Davis, Miss Kenyon, Miss Couden, Miss Hassler, Miss Bell, Mrs. Minch, Miss Blankor. Second row—Mr. Howard, Mr. Seedhouse, Mr. Tanko, Mr. Vannorsdall, Mr. Hartzell, Miss Thompson, Mr. Harsh, Miss Keller, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Imhoff, Mr. Van Kennel. Third row—Mr. Folkman, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Moran, Miss Jenny, Miss Manning, Miss Ballash, Miss Oetjen, Mrs. Bush, Miss L. Thompson, Mr. Bereit, Mr. Booth. Fourth row—Mr. Jackson, Miss Birney, Miss Barhyte, Miss Hier, Miss Palmer, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Mathews. Fifth row—Mr. Bryan, Mr. Younger, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Sifritt, Mr. Caulkins, Miss Konker, Mr. Hoffman, Miss Thieme, Miss Mallard, Miss Cherrington, Mr. Holden, Miss Simpson, Mr. Forster, Miss Sorge, Mr. Bright, Miss Stebbins, Mr. Baker, Mr. Jacobs.

Rhodians are indeed fortunate to have such a friendly, co-operative, and enthusiastic faculty to guide, teach, and encourage them. When the seniors graduate from high school they carry with them the friendship and fellowship of each of the fifty-nine teachers at Rhodes. The students can also be proud to say that they have one of the youngest faculties in all the schools of greater Cleveland.

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



First row, left to right: Jean Sauer, Claudia Schipchik, Norman Soskey—Vice-president, Miss Ruth Bell—adviser, Ruth Rickert—Sec.-Treas., Richard Palmer—President, Jeanne Morse, Virginia Herrmann. Second row: Helen Babbitts, Betty Robson, Loretta Pretzer, Betty Luzius, Margaret Jones, Glendeen Markham, Elaine Hendriech, Dolores Acker, Dorothy Jordon, Martha Zaykowski, Harriet Coates, Lois Link, Carol Born, Lois Carr. Third row: Dagmar Lewis, Lois Rieman, Dorothy Brandt, Corinne Shaw, Doris Scholtz, Helen Kowalski, Dorothy Demchik, Marjorie Yonkers, Jane Kmiecik, Marion Newbill, June Felber, June Berndt, Doris Humpal, Jeanne Mueller. Fourth row: Eugene Ligon, Charles Smith, Eugene Schmid, Quentin McKenna, Paul Lemak, Andrew Patla, Louis Parker, Joseph Herrmann, Gordon Hower, Edward Pariza, Clyde Tussey, Robert Dinda, Robert Rehburg, Arthur Cain.

The Honor Society is a national organization. The James Ford Rhodes Chapter received its charter in May, 1932. Four principles are considered in the election of students to this society: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Its attitude is unique because of the fact that it looks upon education as a total product. This society carries greater significance than any other high school organization.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS



First row (left to right): Dolores Acker, Jean McClellan, Elaine Hendreich. Second row: Glendeen Markham, Vera Albers, Claudia Schipchik, Virginia Cornell, Harriet Coates, Elaine Smirt, Dolores Macron, Louis Witthuhn, Miss Sorge. Third row: Roy Bergen, Lois Malone, Doris Noonburg, Jane Walker, Violet Gower, Lois Tompkins, Nora Macron, June Berndt, Marilyn Ebner, Marion Newbill. Fourth row: Wesley Boden, Carl Campbell, Norman Soskey, Dagmar Lewis, Shirley Rockwell, Leslie Stegman, Ray Tulloch, Clyde Tussey, Richard Palmer.

The Cercle Francais, organized at James Ford Rhodes High School in 1932, has consistently boasted a membership of between 35 and 45 students. To be eligible for membership one must have had one year's study of French. The Cercle, which meets twice a month, enjoys both business and social get-togethers.

Since its beginning, the French Club has aimed to acquaint its members more intimately with France and its customs. In order to accomplish this, it has sponsored a miniature library of French books, magazines, and pamphlets.

RITTER VON RHODES



First row (left to right): William Kolesar, Eugene Ligon—Treasurer, Jeanne Morse—Vice-pres., Eugene Schmid—Pres., Lois Carr—Secretary, Dorothy Demchik—Social Chairman, Joe Herrmann. Second row: Jeanne Wojahn, Harriet Coates, Margaret Jones, James Greshel, Miss M. Thieme—sponsor, George Pollchuk, Dorothy Ann Rossow, Betty Rae Stitt, Eleanor Kubert. Third row: Marjorie Ptacek, Rachel Zwilling, Doris Boettner, Ralph Lysyk, Dorothy Brandt, Irene Korsgaard, Jeanne Sauer, Marjorie Yonker, Raymond Kolke. Fourth row: Charles Oper, Betty Haller, Paul Kern, Robert Gerstacker, Adolph Schanzenbach, Albin Schuckert, Corrine Shaw, Doris Miller, Donald Soula, George Koudelka.

The German Club was organized in 1934 by members of the Senior German Class. These students were interested in the writings of the German minstrels. They chose the study of the legends and customs of the knighthood period as an objective for the club, and adopted the name "Ritter von Rhodes."

The club also presents plays for our students and exchanges programs with other language clubs. During the past six years, programs have been presented at our school, at city-wide language parties, or at language conventions.

There are eight meetings each semester. Students must complete three semesters in German before they are eligible for membership.

LATINE SODALES



First row (left to right): Hildegard Boehm, Betty Jane Walzak, Art Cain—Vice-president, Dorothy Coleman—treasurer, Norma Larsen—secretary, Miss Palmer, David Falls. Second row: May Ann Murphy, Lois Link, Virginia Bauer, Shirley Lieberman, Janice Smith, Lenore English, Bernice Chiletz, Lois Carr. Third row: Mildred Moore, Elaine Lustig, Doris Gatz, Betty Young, June Berndt, Jean Kallman, Eleanor Reisinger, Elaine Matheson. Fourth row: Mary Ellen Johnson, Myrtle Woehrman, Henry Kurdziel, Kenneth Kaminiski, Henry Rankowski, Richard Becka, Carl Ferguson, Harold Fox.

To Latin students, the Latin Club means genuine good times and an ideal way to become acquainted with fellow students. The meetings, held regularly every other Wednesday, are social affairs where students are selected to depict unusual and fascinating episodes in the lives of Romans. Shadow plays, charades, and seasonal parties mark special events of the Latin Club.

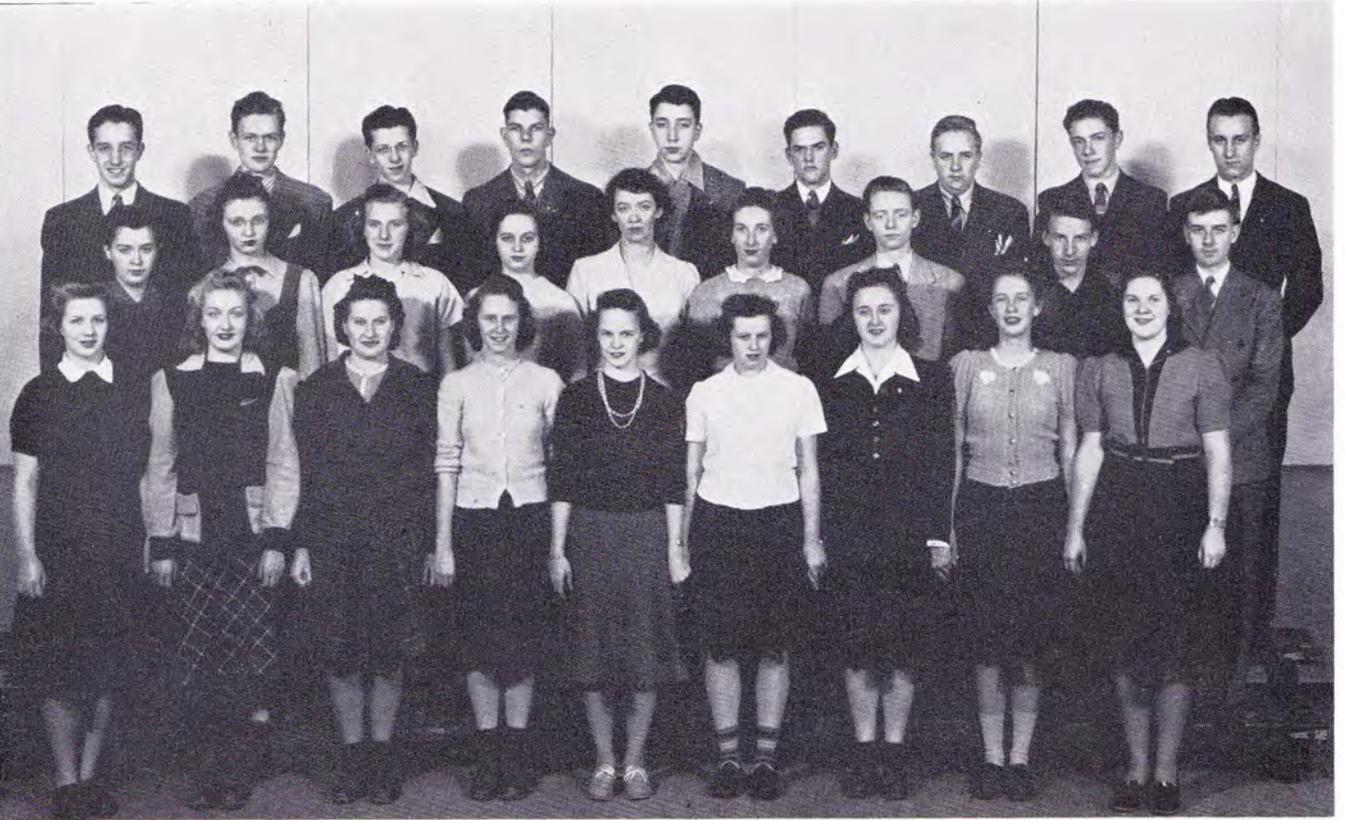
Membership in the advanced Latin class or high scholastic ability in the tenth grade qualifies students for the Latin Club. In order that students may easily become acquainted with each other, the total enrollment is limited to thirty-five.

The present officers are Stanford Foultz, president; Art Cain, vice-president; Norma Larsen, secretary; Dorothy Coleman, treasurer; Hildegard Boehm, social chairman; and Betty Jane Walzak, publicity chairman.

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THE RHODES DRAMATIC GUILD

STAGE AND RADIO



First row (left to right): Dorothy Agel, Dorothy Coleman, Cecelia Homulos, Lucille Abe, Margaret Jones, Ruth Sommerfeld, Marion Newbill, Dorothy Brandt, Dorothy Demchik. Second row: Mary Kozak, Leonia Zema, Myrtle Woehrman, Ruth Rickert, Miss Birney, June Felber, Charles Oper, Tom Peters, Henry Kurdziel. Third row: Richard Palmer, Philip Finn, Albin Schuckert, Edward Brucker, Harry Schulke, Eugene Meier, Joe Bolster, Carl Galetz, Clyde Tussey.

Radio dramatics preceded that of the stage at Rhodes. It was introduced in 1933 and has been responsible for the production of broadcasts for the Social Science and English departments. Students have appeared locally over stations WBOE, WTAM, WGAR, and WHK.

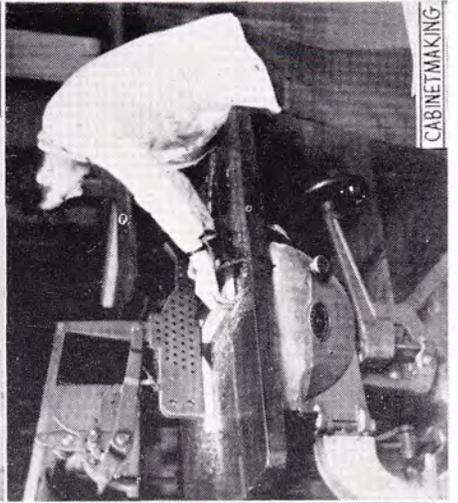
In 1937 the Rhodes auditorium was opened, and since that time programs of one-act plays and a spring play have been produced annually.



STAGE CARPENTRY



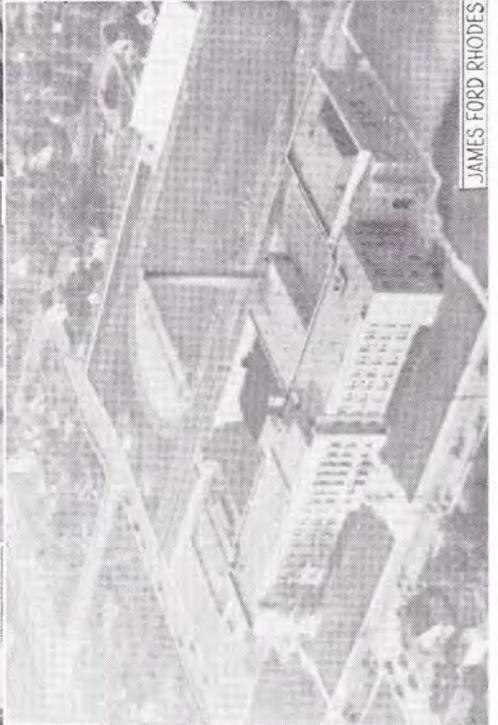
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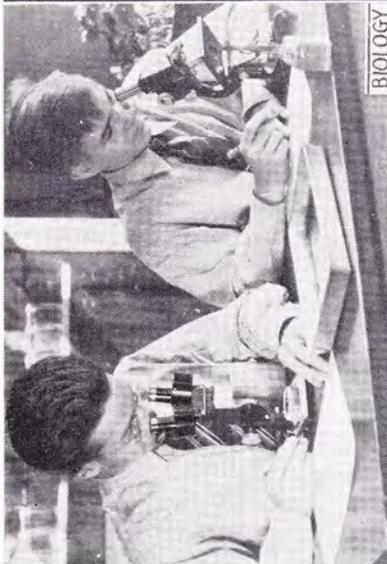
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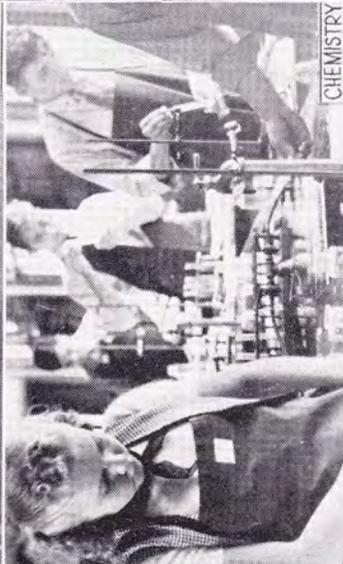
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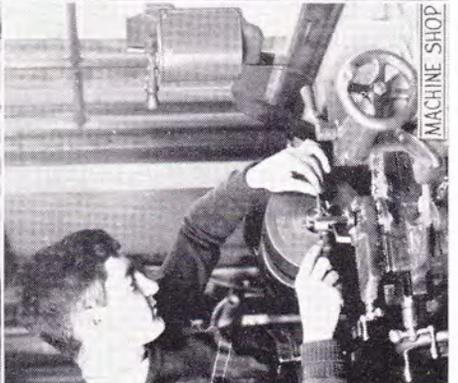
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BIOLOGY

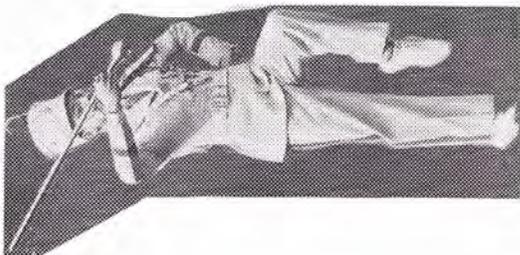
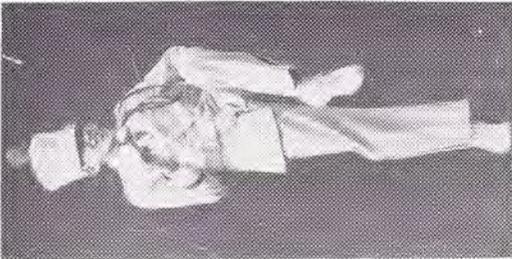
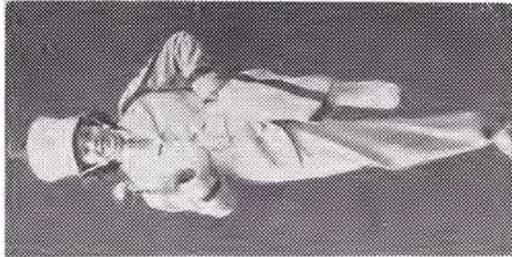
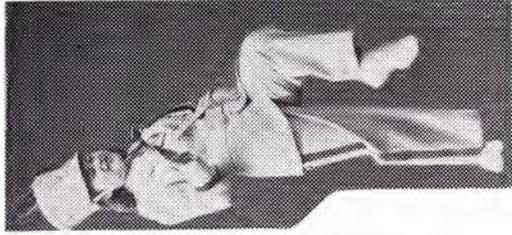


CHEMISTRY



MACHINE SHOP

1941



In Memory of Victoria Holz

(who died September, 1940)

Dear Victoria,

We cannot forget your reserved manner, your charming chatter about every-day occurrences, your quiet laughter—as light as the snow which covers you now. We didn't know you very well; you lived within yourself so much of the time.

You graduated before we did. In the summer of 1940 you donned a spiritual cap and gown and received your diploma from Professor Time, then you embarked on a lone pilgrimage—destination unknown.

Where are you now? Where is the fragile girl as delicate as fine china, whose blue eyes sparkled in an almost transparent skin? Where is the wispy figure of a girl whom we knew?

Perhaps the unseen shadow gliding over a skating pond, the unheard tapping of an airy foot, or an invisible brush poised over an easel is yours. Dancing, skating, and painting—these were your favorite diversions.

Yours sincerely,

THE SENIOR CLASS,

January, 1941