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These on whose shoulders rest the greater part of the responsibilities in Jasper High School are the faculty members. What would we do without them, and their ever-ready willingness to direct and guide the students? In times of difficulty they're always on hand to give that little word of comfort and encouragement.

When we enrolled as freshmen, teachers seemed to us to be awe-inspiring beings whose

stern frowns would make the "freshest" of us quail, but by the time we entered the senior year, we had learned to appreciate them and their friendship. Now we can even forgive their "blowing up" once in a while.

We hope they've enjoyed our company during these four years as much as we have enjoyed being with them.

Good luck, faculty!



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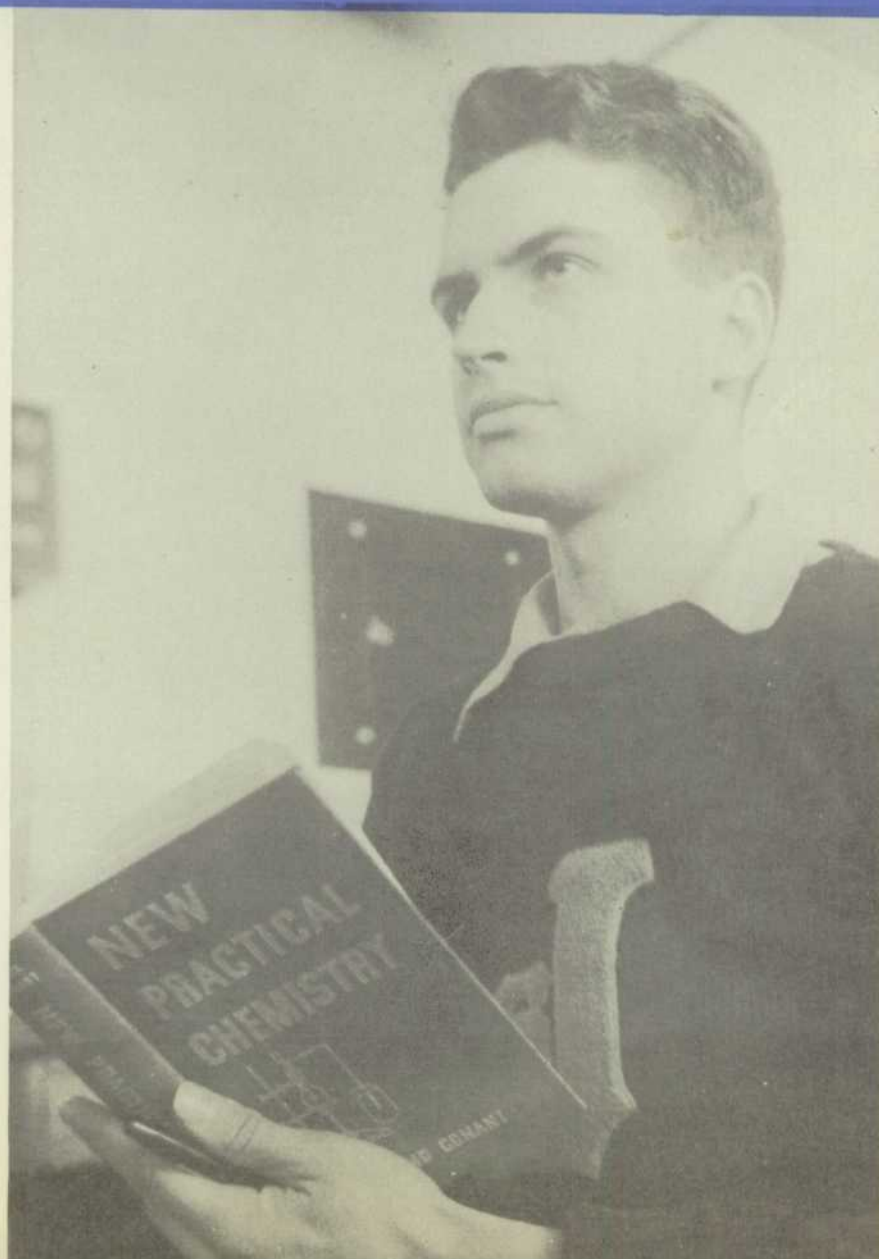
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Orchestra '39, '40, '41

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Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41
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Evelyn Buechlein
Orchestra '38, '39



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Debate Club '39

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Camera Club '39, '40, '41
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Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41



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Eugene Hoffman

Florence Hoffman

Norman Huber

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Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41
Debate Club '39
"Second Fiddle"

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"J" Staff
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Orchestra '39, '40, '41
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Baseball '40
Golf '40, '41

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Debate Club '41

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"Second Fiddle"

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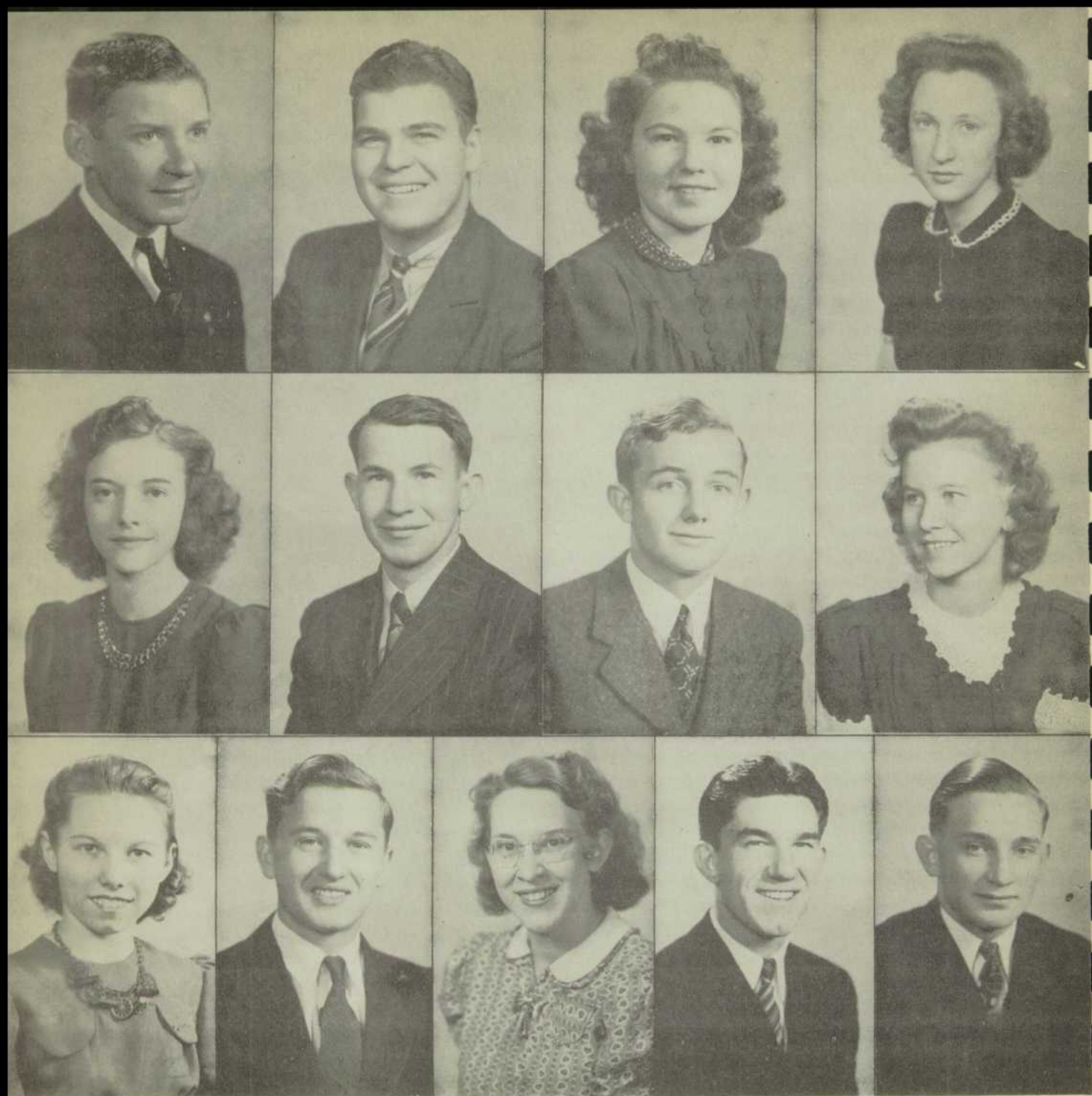
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Baseball '39, '40, '41

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Senior Notables

Seniors of 1941—sixty-three strong—feel justly proud of all the members of the largest class yet to be graduated from Jasper High School. However, there are among us certain shining lights to whom the "J" Hall of Fame wishes to pay special honors.

As Freshmen, the ninety-odd members pinned their faith in the leadership of JACK RUMBACH and so ably did he fill the president's office that he has held it for four successive years. Jack, pictured below, has stood always for the best interests of the class and of the school. Active in every possible field—honor student, band member, member of the Debate team, editor of the COMET, sports writer for the Jasper Herald, prominent Boy Scout—he deserves every honor for which he is a candidate.

DOLORES ERNST, valedictorian, has an enviable scholastic and citizenship record. She will at graduation receive the final gold scholarship award to which she is entitled for having maintained honor rating for four years. In addition her four year average of 94.2 permit her to make the valedictory address at commencement. Salutatorian BERNARD VON-DERSCHMITT ranks seconds in the class with his 93.8 four year average. Both are members of the "J" staff.

The boy among the tulips below is violinist and concert master ROBERT LEE BERGER, whom we acclaim for the national and state honors he has brought our school in solo violin contests.

Other candidates for our 1941 Hall of Fame are basketball queen, ANNA MAE KIEFER, and prom queen RITA MAE SCHNEIDER. Anna Mae boasts also an imposing list of activities; editor of the "J", COMET columnist, bass fiddler in the orchestra, and memorizer of 230 lines for SECOND FIDDLE.

Most notable high school athlete is ROMIE PFEFFER, whom you see in action on our sports division page. Romie has won renown in basketball, baseball, and track. He shares honors with Rita Mae as prom king.



Juniors

Norbert Alles	Dale Barnhart	Edwin Beck	Edward Hale Beckman
Hilda Beckman	Roman Bettag	Martha Beyke	James Brown
Ardella Birkle	Anton Bockelman	Edward Boehm	Pauline Dosch
Ambrose Burger	Rita Burger	Rudolph Erny	Anne Fleck
Joan Dudine	John Eckerle	Betty Jean Gramelspacher	Robert Gramelspacher
Annetta Fuhs	Charles Heichelbech	Richard Huther	Betty Jo Kremp
Robert Gutsell	Richard Krodel	Beatrice Kuntz	Betty Jean Kunkel
Robert Kunkel	Anna Mae Kunkler	Louis Lampert	Sylvester Mehringer
George Lukemeyer	Cletus Mehringer		



Juniors

<p>Louise Merkley Margie Miller</p> <p>Dorothy Pittman Earl Salb</p> <p>Ruben Schmitt Cyril Sermersheim</p> <p>Robert Stallman Josephine Traylor</p> <p>Robert Vogel Agnes Wigand</p>	<p>Margaret Merkley Marilee Morgan</p> <p>Dolores Reising Wilfred Schneider</p> <p>Leatrice Striegel Justine Vollmer</p>	<p>Virginia Merry Mildred Peak</p> <p>Frank Renneisen Caroline Schenetzke</p> <p>Eugene Schuetter John W. Shafford</p> <p>Alberta Stuehrk Mildred Uebelhor</p> <p>James Wallace Jerome Wuetcher</p>	<p>Lloyd Miller</p> <p>Edwin Rumbach</p> <p>Loumilda Schuetter</p> <p>Ruth Sturm</p> <p>Frederick Weisman</p>	<p>Harold Smith</p> <p>Ardella Voegerl</p> <p>Paul Vonderschmidt</p>
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Sophomores

Marvin Alpers

Ralph Bauer
Betty Boehm

Betty Berger
Arnett Breidenbaugh

Joseph Berger
Frances Buckler

Rose Blessinger

Lois Buechler

Mary Elise Dudine
Virgil Egg

Francis Ebenkamp
Dallas Fuhrman

Gusta Eckerle
Lila Lee Giesler

Charles Eckstein

Glenn Gramelspacher

Maurice Gramelspacher
Ruby Harris

Anthony Habig
Louise Hauser

Geraldine Haller
Winona Hedinger

Robert Haller

Robert Hemmerlein

Mary Ann Hoffman
Frances Jean Jasper

Anna Mae Hoffman
Mary Jane Jerger

Monica Hopf
Mary Jochim

Eugene Jackson

Dennis Keller

Frieda Kleeman
Mildred Kreilein

William Klem
James Krempf

Eleanor Kreilein
Donald Kunkel

Marcella Kreilein
Richard Kunkel



Sophomores

Nestor Kuper

Oscar Morgenroth

Norbert Schaaf

Charles Seifert

Betty Summers

Patricia Lamper
George Matthews

William Norris
Dorothy Potts

Betty Schenetzke
Jerome Schneider

Clarence Sendelweck
Dorothy Stallman

Mildred Tempel
Karl Wallace

Donald Lannon
Betty McCraney

Joan Parker
Martin Rohleder

Albert Schipp
Esther Schwinghammer

Robert Seng
Doretha Stenftenagel

Emil Urich
Evelyn Wilz

Ruth Lannon
Ralph Miller

Jack Patton
Joseph Salb

Robert Schmidt
Linus Seger

Gloria Sermersheim
Robert Streigel

Ralph Vollmer
Mary Catherine Witcher

Walter Linne

Richard Pfau

Henry Schmitt

Sylvester Sermersheim

Arthur Wagner
Calvin Zehr



Freshmen

Virginia Adams	Jerome Alles Dorena Beck	Donald Bartley Claude Beiter	Eugene Bauer Thomas Berger	Mildred Bayer
Mary Helen Beyke	Hilbert Blackgrave Delena Brockman	Betty Bockelman Dolores Cook	Charles Bohnert Clarissa Deinderfer	Doris Breidenbaugh
Rosemary Dishinger Earl Fritch	George Eckstein Thomas Fromme	Frances Fleck Doris Gramelspacher	Bernadette Fritch John Gramelspacher	Betty Lou Fritch
Lois Haller Carl Houchin	Mary Jean Hasenour Elbert Houchin	Carl Hemmerlein Jack Huber	James Hoffman Evelyn Hudson	Thomas Holder
Wava Huls Robert Klueh	Sylvester Hurst Catherine Kluesner	Mary Louise Jacobs Mary Kraft	Leon Jerger Bonnie Jean Kress	Ralph King



Freshmen

Gemma Mae Kunkel Mary Kunz	Roma Kunkel Kenneth Kuper	Edward Kunkler Rosemary Lampert	Frances Kunkler Virginia London	Laura Kunz
Patricia Luegers Melba Miller	Sarah Lukemeyer Lester Moore	Edwin Mehne Jack Newton	Cozett Meyer Mildred Nicholson	Florence Meyer
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Honor Awards

Each year Jasper High School recognizes its zealous students who maintain an annual average of 90 per cent or more in school citizenship, and a scholastic average of 90 percent or more in four subjects, reciting five times per week.

The honor award for the first year is a gold chenille with the "J" for Jasper and "S" for SCHOLARSHIP. The student who is eligible for an honor award the second year will be awarded a bronze pin, with the word SCHOLASTIC engraved, and with the school year. For the third year a silver pin is awarded, and for maintaining the said standard for four years, the pupil is entitled to a gold pin, the highest award in scholarship which can be obtained.

The Honor students have the averages as indicated at the end of the fifth grading period of the school year of 1940-1941.

GOLD PINS: Dolores Ernst94 Alfred Kuper94 Gervase Schwenk92 Anna M. Shurig92 Mildred Smith94 Bernard Vonderschmitt.....94	SILVER PINS: Jack Rumbach93 Edwin Beck91 Anton Bockelman91 Ambrose Burger92 Lloyd Miller94.5 Harold Smith92.5 Mildred Uebelhor93.5
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Activities



Band

Soon after the opening of school, band and sectional rehearsals were resumed under the leadership of Mr. G. Virgil Gobba who had successfully directed the band since the death of Miss Schnaus in 1938. When Mr. Gobba resigned to accept position at Male High School in Louisville, his place was taken by Mr. Worland, already a member of the faculty as vocal instructor and grade supervisor.

The band pepped up all home basket ball games, winning much approval when, under Mr. Worland's direction, it engaged in maneuvers at the New Albany and Petersburg games.

At the close of the basketball season the band embarked upon its rehearsing schedule for the District Band and Orchestra Contest at Rockport.

In a combined band, orchestra, and glee club concert, known as the Contest-Festival Concert, in Kundek Hall on April 3, the band played the three contest numbers: "The Pilgrim" by Lake, "Eroica" by Skornicka, and Bogar Fantasy" by Geary.

The marching and concert bands were both placed in second vision at the District Contest at Rockport April 5.

Adding a great deal to the colorfulness of the marching was the drum major, Freshman Sara Lukemeyer, who as rookie successor to the veteran Sylvia Fritch promises to be both attractive in her flashy new uniform (see "Activities" division page) and efficient.

Orchestra

The Jasper High School Orchestra consists of fifty-four members and has full instrumentation. Robert Lee Berger, national solo finalist, is concert master. At the opening of the second semester, Mr. Worland succeeded Mr. Gobba as director.

The orchestra's first public appearance was for an assembly program. Soon afterward rehearsals began in earnest to prepare for the District Band and Orchestra Contest at Rockport.

On April 3, the orchestra presented for the public in the contest-festival concert the three numbers also played for the contest:

Minuet Galante" (strings) by Zamecnik.

'Adagio Pathetique" by Godard.

"Dramatic Overture" by Scarmolin.

In the District Contest Jasper was placed in first division and recommended to the State at Tell City, April 26. Here they succeeded in obtaining second division.

A selected orchestra of twelve members accompanied the operetta, played at Yankee-town for the high school commencement, and furnished the music for the senior play.



Chorus and Glee Club

The Chorus and Glee Club was reorganized as a class in September by Mr. Worland. The vocal organizations consist actually of three groups—a girls' glee club, a boys' glee club, and a combined chorus. Geraldine Fisher serves as accompanist for all groups.

In November an operetta was presented under Mr. Worland's direction; then rehearsals were immediately begun for the Carol Program given as an assembly program in December of which the main feature was the cantata "Childe Jesus." For this an artistic back drop simulating a stained glass window was designed and executed by Miss Wermuth.

When Mr. Worland became band director, Miss Amelia Matthews of Loogootee took his place and conducted the vocal music with great success for the rest of the year.

On March 30 the chorus directed by Miss Matthews took part in the District Choral Festival at Vincennes. Four numbers—"Youth and Spring," "None but the Lonely Heart," "The Dancers," and "All in the April Evening"—were sung by the chorus. The girls sang "Looking Glass River," and the boys' group "Stout Hearted Men." The program was broadcast over WAOV. The same numbers were presented in the Contest-Festival Concert April 3.

The last public appearance of the Glee Club was in the Commencement exercises May 29.





The Senior Year Book

After weeks of work and fun, the Annual Staff, with the guidance and welcome aid of the sponsor, Miss Sonderman, issued the "J" of 1941.

The editor, Anna Mae Kiefer, with her assistant editors, Dolores Ernst and Bernard Vonderschmitt, first had the task of planning the books. There were questions—many of them: "How large a book can we have? How much can we appropriate for the costs? How many copies will be needed?" After these were discussed and decided upon, the staff began actual work on the book. But let's look in on some of the busy scenes.

Here we see the editor and her assistants with measure and rules drawing up a dummy. Oh-oh, something went haywire! For the upteenth time they have to start over.

Let's turn our attention to the photography staff. There is Eddie Schaaf tactfully soothing Robert Vogel (who was so helpful with the pictures) and here Rosemary Fuhs and Mildred Smith bribing people for their favorite snaps and snipping the snaps to fit. After a while you'll see them all stuck up from mounting.

Hear that peckin' on those keys? The stenographic staff is getting the material ready to go to press. Anna Marie Shurig, Dorothy Mae Buechlein, and Ada Mae Miller can type as fast as a machine gun can chatter. They help with other odd jobs too.

Of course, we musn't forget the circulation staff. Without them the "J" would not be in your hands. Betty Jean Krodel, Dennis Critchlow, and Frances Schwartzmiller can give that sales talk like troupers.

Probably the biggest headache was Alma Krodel's and Alfred Kuper's, who not only worried over the financial situation but did something about it. Of course other seniors helped with the coke sales too, but it was these two who bearded the patron in their dens and otherwise balanced the budget.

Was it fun? Well—maybe. But the staff is glad it's finished, thank you!

Comet

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"Always fostering the best interests of J. H. S." was the slogan adopted to represent the aims of the COMET staff when it was organized shortly after the advent of the current school year. As the official organ of Jasper High School, the COMET, published once a month, served to bring to the student body not only details of school activities, past, present, and future, but provided them with the "inside" on the popular affairs of the heart as well as an interesting survey of the sports world.

Aiding the staff in maintaining a vigorous freshness of news were the club and class reporters who kept them posted on the latest activity of their respective groups.

In keeping with its slogan the COMET staff ventured from its journalistic capacities to carry out its aims. To add to the color of the debut of "Hoosier Hysteria," the basketball season, the staff supervised the election and crowning of a Basketball Queen who reigned supreme at the opening tilt on November 1. Seeing the need for assembly programs, the COMET also made it a policy to present monthly gatherings of the student body. The types of programs presented were very diversified, ranging from a very excellent speaker on character building to musical interludes and motion pictures.



Debate Club

The fall of 1940 found very interesting questions under discussion in Jasper High School and throughout the nation. Compulsory military service was being enacted, the quadrennial classic of American history, the presidential election was under way, and the war machines were booming in Europe. To add to this state of chaos, the Indiana Debating League adopted for debate the very political question, "Resolved, That the power of the federal government be increased."

After having extended a call for members and by proceeding along lines with a marked similiarity to that of the federal government, i.e. "draft", the club finally embarked on their year's journey with eight members, one of them, Alfred Kuper, having been drafted. Other members included Jack Rumbach, Denzil Conolty, Bernard Vonderschmidt, Maurice Kuper, Frank Renneisen, Robert Gramelspacher, and Richard Kunkel.

The club engaged in several inter-scholastic debates and presented a verbal combat for the Knights of Columbus. (Incidentally several democratic members of the negative teams almost were forced to switch political parties to argue the question effectively). Debates were held with Bosse, Washington, Glendale, Salem, and the club also participated in the sectional tourney held at New Albany.

Four members of the team will be lost by graduation, but the fall of '41 will find four seasoned veterans returning to the debating tactus who should prove an unconquerable quartet. Awards received by members were emerald studded pins to sophomore members Maurice Kuper, Frank Renneisen, Richard Kunkel and Denzel Conolty. Jack Rumbach, Bernard Vonderschmidt, Alfred Kuper, and Robert Gramelspacher were the recipients of silver pins for one year's service with the club.

The achievements of the team were to a large extent due to the persistent efforts of Mr. Merder who might well be called the "nucleus" of the club.





Camera Club

PRESIDENT - - - - - ART WAGNER
SECRETARY-TREASURER - - - - - ROBERT VOGEL
SPONSOR - - - - - MR. MASON

The Camera Club, in its third year of existence went over with a bang again this year, as it has in the past, only a slightly louder bang.

The Club sponsored the first school dance of the year on October 16, 1940, with music by Ebb Uebelhor and his Moonlight Serenaders. The profits were used to purchase supplies for the dark room.

Throughout the year, the meetings of the club were made interesting by slides and motion pictures from the Eastman Kodak Company, by talks and demonstrations delivered by some of the members and by local professional photographers, and by movies, most of which were furnished and shown by Glenn Gramelspacher.

The dark room, with its new equipment and supplies, was rarely abandoned; it had no chance to get dusty from lack of use. A book entitled, "How to Make Your Own Photographic Equipment" was purchased causing all glass hammers and left handed monkey wrenches and board stretchers to be put to work making photographic equipment.

In the latter part of the winter season, a photo contest was conducted. Twenty-three pictures were submitted. The winners were: Richard Nicholson, first prize; Glenn Gramelspacher, second prize; and Art Wagner, third prize.

Home Economics Club

PRESIDENT	- - - - -	ADA MAE MILLER
VICE-PRESIDENT	- - - - -	ANNA MAE HOFFMAN
TREASURER	- - - - -	MAXINE SCHAUS
SPONSOR	- - - - -	MISS ROSS

Besides providing a pleasurable extra-curricular activity the Home Economics Club had as its aim to help its members become familiar with everyday problems of home life and personality. This object was achieved principally through reports given by members of the club and by addresses by faculty members or people experienced in related fields such as beauty operators, nurses, and business people.

Organized this year, the club immediately became immensely popular with girls of all classes and soon boasted a membership of seventy-five. Meetings were held bi-weekly on Thursdays at the activities period. In addition, the club's two social functions were a great success, the one a Christmas party on December 16, the other a gala Valentine dance which made a hit with the students because it was a bit "different."

The club treasury was boosted by coca cola sales at a basketball game and by hat checking during the Sectional. One of the purposes for which the funds were used was to buy a rug for the Home Ec dining room.

Programs all year were in charge of a committee: Alma Krodel, Margie Miller, Lois Beuchler, and Patricia Luegers.





Girls' Athletic Association

PRESIDENT	- - - - -	VIRGINIA MERRY
VICE-PRESIDENT	- - - - -	MARGIE MILLER
SECRETARY	- - - - -	ANNA MAE HOFFMAN
TREASURER	- - - - -	PATRICIA LUEGER
SPONSOR	- - - - -	MISS WILHELMUS

Enthusiastic girls of J. H. S. met with the physical ed instructor, Miss Wilhelmus, October 17, 1940, and organized the first Jasper Girls' Athletic Association. The club got off to a very good start and at the end of the year it boasts the largest membership of any school club, having fifty members. The rules governing the new organization are included in the club constitution. Members meet weekly in the gymnasium or out of doors for an hour's activity of archery, hiking, volley ball, badminton, basketball, pingpong, or shuffleboard.

To obtain finances the club sponsored a school dance, conducted a sale of "Wildcat" pins, and collected monthly dues. The money was used to purchase new equipment and awards. The awards were given club members who had scored 400 points. Points are calculated by the Point System of the club, a system worked out to keep the score of each member.

Some of the Jasper G. A. A. girls were guests at two play days held February 8 and April 5 at Huntingburg and Washington respectively; while Jasper was host at a Play Day, April 19. The day of games held here was attended by fifty-five girls from six neighboring towns—Huntingburg, Washington, Holland, Petersburg, Owensville, and the Ferdinand Academy. The day's activities were in charge of numerous committees. At 12:00 o'clock luncheon was served in the high school basement. At 1:00 play resumed and continued until 3:00 at which time a short variety program was presented which climaxed a day of enjoyment.

Operetta

The Chorus and Glee Clubs presented the operetta ENCHANTED ISLE in two matinee and one evening performances November 11, 12 and 13 at the high school auditorium and Kunkel Hall respectively.

The production was directed by Mr. Maurice Worland, at that time in charge of vocal music, and accompanied by Geraldine Fisher at the piano and a small orchestra, whose names are given below.

The music of the operetta was based upon Chopin melodies arranged by Ira B. Wilson; while the story dealt with a visit of the composer, Chopin, to Mallorca, the "enchanted isle" in the year 1836. Setting and costuming suggested the atmosphere of a fishing village on the island.

In addition to solo numbers by Elena and Ramon, the musical numbers included ensembles by village youths and maids and smugglers, a trio by Dorothy Stallman, Pauline Dosch, and Lila Lee Giesler, a quartet by Betty Kunkel, Joan Parker, Betty Berger, and Betty Kremp, and instrumental music by the orchestra.

CAST

Frederick Chopin, pianist and composer, in ill health	Jerome Schmitt	
Elena, a young girl of the village.....	Peggy Litchfield	
Mama Gomez	{ Ruth Sturm	
Papa Gomez		{ Ralph Vollmer
{ Elena's parents		
Ramon, childhood sweetheart of Elena.....	Eddie Boehm	
Rosita	{ Betty Kremp	
Conchita		{ Betty Kunkel
Maria		{ Dorothy Pittman
{ Friends of Elena		
Miguel	{ Ralph Miller	
Benito		{ Charles Bohnert
Juan		{ Kenneth Kuper
{ Friends of Ramon		
Smugglers	{ Sylvester Hurst	
		{ Charles Eckstein
		{ James Schutz
Village Youths:	Claude Beiter, Jack Newton, Robert Tucker.	
Village Girls	Rosemary Fuhs, Betty Gramelspacher, Pauline	
Dosch, Lila Lee Giesler, Betty Berger, Gloria Sermersheim, Dorothy Stallman, Joan Parker.		

STAFF

Ushers	The Camera Club
Stage	{ Betty Krodel
Flower Wreath	Wilson Greenhouses
Posters	Art & Design Class
Makeup	A. C. Worland

ORCHESTRA

(Members of High School Orchestra)

Robert Berger, Rita Mae Schneider, Virginia Ulrich, Edwin Beck, Mary Lou Berger, Anna Mae Kiefer, Sarah Lukemeyer, Jack Hief, Bernard Bockelman, Denzel Conolty.

Senior Class Play

On May 2, after three weeks of strenuous treading the well-worn boards of the high school auditorium stage, the seniors presented the farce, "SECOND FIDDLE," as a class play.

Miss Sonderman, the director, was assisted by stage manager, Dennis Critchlow; Bernard Vonderschmitt, business manager; and Richard Boehm, director of publicity.

For entracte music the seniors are indebted to Mr. Worland and the high school orchestra.

The cast given in full below, starred Eddie Schaaf as Harold, the unwilling bridegroom, and Mary Kathryn Berger as Joan Keeler, the accidental bride; but equally important members of the personnel were the romantic Minnie "Aunt" Marian and Wilbur, the sleepy butler.

What happened when a marriage rehearsed by Harold but not with his prospective bride proved to be legal because Wilbur, who officiated, was a notary public, made a hilarious and fast moving plot, especially when further complicated by the appearance of Harold's real fiancee and by Minnie's love of romance.

The stage set was revamped and repainted by members of the senior class under the supervision of the custodian, Cyril Birge.

THE CAST

Marian Baker ("Aunt" Marian).....	Anna Mae Kiefer
Joan Keeler (her niece).....	Mary Kathryn Berger
Minnie Carson (Joan's romantic guest).....	Rosemary Fuhs
Janet Williams (also a guest).....	Betty Jean Krodel
Wilbur (the butler).....	Jerome Schmitt
Harold Werple (the man in the case).....	Edward Schaaf
Dorothy Van Straatan (Harold's fiancee).....	Peggy Litchfield
Mrs. Keeler (Joan's mother).....	Dolores Ernst
Mr. Crouch (a lawyer).....	Jack Hief

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Louise Sonderman
Stage	Dennis Critchlow
Prompters	Mildred Smith and Anna Marie Shurig
Publicity	Richard Boehm
Finances	Bernard Vonderschmitt

Junior-Senior Reception

All other social events of the year are dwarfed in importance by the Junior-Senior Banquet or Prom. This year's party, held on May 12 at the Country Club, was no exception.

In tune with the times was the patriotic motif carried out in taper and flower colors, in favors, programs, and general decorations.

The followed program was presented during the banquet:

Address of Welcome Bob Gramelspacher '42
Thank You Jack Rumbach '41

Remarks { Mr. Miller
..... Mr. Cathcart

Piano solo Margie Miller

Songs Chorus members of the Junior Class

Song Mr. Worland accompanied by Miss Matthews

Crowning of King Roman Pfeffer and Queen Rita Mae Schneider.

After dinner Ebb Uebelhor's theme song announced the Grand March led by the King and Queen, and then—dancing until regrettably we seniors realized that another milestone climaxing our school life was past—forever.

Committees of juniors upon whom rested the responsibility of arrangements were as follows: Motif—Virginia Merry, Ruth Sturm, Maurice Kuper; decorations—George Lukemeyer, Betty Gramelspacher, Robert Vogel; program—Joan Dudine, Jerome Wuetcher, Robert Kunkel; banquet—Betty Jo Kremp, Ardella Birkle, Loumilda Schuetter; transportation—Cyril Sermersheim, Margie Miller, Hale Beckman.

Much credit is also due to Bob Gramelspacher, junior president, and to the prom adviser, Miss Doyle.

Commencement 1941

On the evening of May 29, sixty-three cap and gowned seniors will file in solemn procession down the shining floor of the new gymnasium. This will be the largest class ever to be graduated from Jasper High School, and the first commencement exercises to be held in the new gym.

The tentative program arranged as the "J" goes to the printer includes music by the orchestra and glee club and solos by Anna Marie Shurig, harpist, and Robert Lee Berger, violinist.

Mr. Robert Hall, chaplain of Michigan City State Prison, will make the commencement address.

Mr. Miller will, as is customary, make scholastic honor awards and comments; while Mr. Cathcart will present diplomas.



Sports



Basketball

When the month of November, 1940, rolled around, some twenty odd loyal sons of Jasper High School had "laid their best plans" and were ready to step upon the hardwood to once again bring fame and glory to their Alma Mater. It didn't take long for the rest of the state to find that here was a ball team that was a ball team. Although lacking experience at first, the Whizzing Wildcats, so-called because of the lightning pace at which they struck offensively, improved rapidly and by the advent of the New Year were a smooth, well polished machine. Those who had doubted the Gold and Black crew's ability before sat up and took notice when Cabby O'Neil's boys captured the Holiday Tourney at Vincennes on New Year's Day. It was then that it was whispered about that it was a State Championship for Jasper this year. And as the Wildcats continued to pile up victories, the whisper became more and more audible until by the time the Great Elimination was at hand it was a roar. But, as the poet, Burns, once said, "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley." A band of husky Eskimos from Winslow politely upset the Jasper fan's pipe dreams and the Wildcats joined the other seven hundred and some teams on the side lines.

After the uniforms had been neatly packed away for the summer and the boys had turned their attentions into other channels, the statisticians got out their pencils and began to figure just what the Cats had done during the season. They found that the Goldmen had entered into twenty-four frays and had emerged victorious eighteen times. 835 times the scoreboard changed to indicate the Wildcats were on the march and on 657 occasions Jasper enthusiasts watched the opponent's score rise. A comparison with last year's record shows that the Felines outdid their predecessors on the offensive by thirteen points in the same number of games. The O'Neilmen used a fast break, utilizing the amazing jumping ability of big Roman Pfeffer and the lightning speed of Roman Brosmer.





Paul Hoffman

George Lukemeyer

Roman Brosmer

Roman Pfeffer

Eugene Kunz

Albert Vonderschmitt

Edward Schaaf

Edwin Rumbach

Joseph Salb

Jerome Schneider

The Seniors on the team this year included:

ROMAN PFEFFER regular center for three years one of the most colorful athletes in the history of Jasper High School sports. More than once fans thrilled to watch Romie rise into the atmosphere to snatch the ball. Ace rebound man of Southern Indiana.

ROMAN BROSMER broke into the starting line-up late last season and has been there ever since. Speed is his second name, and he knows how to use it. Could hit with deadly accuracy from the long range.

ALBERT VONDERSCHMIDT came into the limelight in mid-season after two years in the

reserve role. "Frank" demoralized opponents with his goal sniping well out on the floor and also made his share of one handers.

EUGENE KUNZ another crack long shot who blew hot in the early stages of the season but had trouble finding the hoop later on. Gene will long be remembered for his exhibition of sharpshooting against Huntingburg in the second game of the year. Had a dead eye from the free throw line.

EDWARD SCHAAF served two years as reserve center. Did not see as much action as the other Seniors due to Pfeffer's iron man ability. Good on rebounds, also could hit long ones.

The Jasper Wildcats

Their Path Through 1940-41

	Opponent	Score
Jasper.....27	Loogootee	23
Jasper.....30	Paoli	21
Jasper.....45	Huntingburg	39
Jasper.....24	Bedford	25
Jasper.....51	Mitchell	26
Jasper.....38	Tell City	35
Jasper.....27	F. J. Reitz	25
Jasper.....33	Washington	41
Jasper.....31	Salem	20
Jasper.....26	Jeff (Overtime).....	24
Jasper.....26	Vincennes	18
Jasper.....26	Washington (Overtime).....	28
Jasper.....39	Princeton	12
Jasper.....25	Huntingburg	27
Jasper.....42	Bloomington	22
Jasper.....50	Bosse	31
Jasper.....36	New Albany	31
Jasper.....29	Central	21
Jasper.....41	Martinsville	47
Jasper.....51	Petersburg	32

Holiday Tourney at Vincennes

Jasper.....30	Vincennes	24
Jasper.....45	Washington (Finals).....	34

Sectional Tourney

Jasper.....34	Petersburg	21
Jasper.....29	Winslow	30

Won—18; Lost—6.





Basketball Queen and Court

The annual crowning of the basketball queen took place just before the opening game, November 1.

Anna Mae Kiefer, Senior, emerged as the students' choice over thirteen candidates in an election conducted on a point basis. Attendants of the queen were the six closest runners-up: Seniors, Rita Mae Schneider, Anna Marie Shurig, and Betty Jean Krodel; Juniors, Ardella Birkle and Virginia Lee Merry; Freshman, Sarah Lukemeyer. The two tiny pages were Marlene and Jane Schneider.

In the crowning ceremony the queen and her attendants entered to the strains of a march played by the band, walked the length of the gym, and ascended the elaborate throne chair where the queen was crowned by the Wildcat captain, Roman Pfeffer. From her hands he received the ball to be used in the opening game.

Sponsored by the COMET staff and advisor, the coronation has been a yearly event since 1937.

Golf

Golf began its second year as a minor sport in Jasper High School when the Bosse clubbers met and defeated the local golfers at the Country Club on April 18. Although the general enthusiasm over the sport is not very great, the golfers themselves have prepared diligently for the current season. They hope to have a better year than 1940, in which they failed to register a victory and, since only one Senior is included in the lineup, are looking optimistically ahead to future seasons.

The members of the squad include Senior Eugene Kunz; Juniors George Lukemeyer, Norb Alles, and Bob Gutgsell; Sophomores, Tony Habig, Calvin Zehr, and Don Kunkel; and Freshman, Dennis Pfister.

The schedule includes: April 18, Bosse, here. April 25, Reitz, here. April 26, SIAC at Vincennes. April 28, Vincennes, there. May 12, there. May 12, Vincennes, here. May 24, State at Indianapolis.



Baseball

As soon as Old Sol began to make more frequent visits, Student Manager Ray Pfeffer got out the uniforms, unsacked the bats, and the young aspirants for positions on the JHS baseball team began to work out the winter kinks. Because five of his regulars of "40" graduated last June, Coach "Cabby" O'Neil set out to rebuild the Wildcat nine. The remainder of the mainstays on Jasper's 1940 Southern Indiana Athletic Conference Champions, Roman Pfeffer, Ed Hoffman, "Frank" Vonderschmidt, and Roman Brosmer, form the nucleus for the current squad. All of them are Seniors; however, three under classmen who were utility players last year have also gained regular berths. They are Eddie Rumbach, George Lukemeyer, and Paul Hoffman. Charlie Heichelbech and "Lefty" Stemle, Juniors; Jack Patton and Marty Rohleder, Sophomores; and Freshman Leo Jerger complete the roster.

Wildcats, claimants to the mythical state championship for the past two years, are not so strong as the teams of 1939 and 1940; but due to a lack of seasonal players have had some trouble in finding their batting eye. Roman Pfeffer, big, husky moundsman, is rounding out his fourth year on the pitching staff. During his first three seasons, he posted the amazing record of winning twenty-six out of twenty-seven games. Joining him on the staff this year is little Charlie Heichelbech, a rookie fireballer who shows great promise. Ed Hoffman has again assumed the receiving duties while the rest of the infield is made up of Eddie Rumbach, first base; Roman Brosmer, second base; "Frank" Vonderschmidt, short stop; and Paul Hoffman, third base. "Lefty" Stemle, George Lukemeyer, and the pitcher who is not working on the mound, roam the outer gardens.

Baseball Schedule

March 27	Spurgeon	There
April 10	*Princeton	Here
April 14	*Boonville	There
April 18	*Bosse	Here
April 22	Huntingburg	There
April 25	*Reitz	Here
April 28	*Vincennes	There
May 2	*Central	Here
May 6	Huntingburg	Here
May 9	*Boonville	Here
May 12	*Vincennes	Here
May 16	*Bosse	There
May 20	*Princeton	There
May 30	*Central	There

*—S. I. A. C. games.

Scores Available As the Annual Goes To Press

Jasper	10	Spurgeon	2
Jasper	2	Princeton	3
Jasper	3	Boonville	2
Jasper	1	Bosse	0
Jasper	2	Huntingburg	1
Jasper	1	Reitz	0
Jasper	11	Vincennes	9
Jasper	3	Central	2
Jasper	7	Huntingburg	3
Jasper	6	Boonville	0





Track

Rain and general bad weather greatly handicapped the track team in its attempts to prepare for the 1941 campaign. Approximately twenty-four students answered Coach "Nip" Wuchner's call for track men. With Jupiter Pluvius sending his March and April showers to an excessive degree these 24 aspirants did most of their early training in the gymnasium. As the initial test, a quadrangular affair at Corydon, drew near, Coach Wuchner cut his squad to eighteen and the track team began to take some definite form. Twelve of the thin-lies are veterans who had paced the cinder oval for J. H. S. in the previous season, and the rest of the squad consists of Freshmen and Sophomores who are working with an eye toward future seasons.

The Wildcats, although coming in third, in the opening meet, April 12, gave warning of a good season ahead by scoring 31 points, more than they had been able to amass in any of their meets last year. Romie Pfeffer, the "one man team" had a field day, winning firsts in the 110 and 220 yard dashes, the board jump, and the high jump and heaving the shot for a second place distance. Harold Smith ran second in the 880 yard run and Maury Kuper took a third place in the mile event.

Other members of the squad are: Roman Brosmer, Ivo Pfeffer, Kenny Kuper, Eddie Rumbach, Jack Huber, George Lukemeyer, Claude Beiter, Bob Stallman, Eugene Bauer, Frank Renneisen, Marty Rohleder, Robert Schmidt, Bob Reuber, Paul Hoffman, and Charley Heichelbech.

The schedule includes: April 12 at Petersburg (Quadrangular). April 19 at Boonville (five-team). April 26 at Vincennes (S. I. A. C. Meet). May 3 at Petersburg (Invitational). May 17 at Vincennes (Sectional). May 24, State (Meet).

Headlines of 1941

SEPTEMBER . . .

School is officially opened with an enrollment of 311—Camera Club is reorganized with Art Wagner as president and Mr. Mason as sponsor—Senior elect officers with Jack Rumbach chosen as prexy for fourth consecutive year—Senior rings arrive—Coach with Principal attend SIAC meeting at Vincennes—Home Ec Club meets and elects Ada Mae Miller as president and Miss Ross as sponsor—Girl's Athletic Association is formed under the leadership of Miss Wilhelmus—Junior Class elects Bob Gramelspacher president.—Betty Boehm heads sophomore class—World History class conducts national election survey on Courthouse Square.

OCTOBER . . .

Frosh class select Dennis Pfister for president—Eastman Kodak Company slides are shown to Camera Club members—First six weeks end; tests held—Operetta presented by glee clubs and choruses under the direction of Mr. Worland—Camera Club sponsors initial school dance—Anna Mae Kiefer is elected basketball queen in landslide—G. A. A. elects officers—Sophomore class pins are selected—Student body chooses cheer leaders for basketball season—Teachers attend annual convention at Indianapolis—Mother's Club entertain teachers in annual fete—Comet sponsors pre-game rally.

NOVEMBER . . .

Opening of basketball season—Mantoux tests are administered to students—National Book Week is observed in high school—American Legion directs Armistice services in Gym—Camera Club entertains Home Ec Club with movie—Debate Club journeys to Washington—Second grading period; tests held—Students enjoy brief respite following Thanksgiving—Mr. Mason is guest speaker at Home Ec Club.

DECEMBER . . .

Films are shown at the Camera Club—"J" staff is organized with Anna Mae Kiefer as editor—G. A. A. sponsors school dance—Seniors enjoy Christmas party—Debates are held at Salem—Home Ec Club and Sophomore class have Xmas parties—Jasper is host to County Tourney with Dubois crowned champ.—Mr. Worland directs Christmas singing in gym—Christmas vacation begins—Debate is presented at K. of C. Home.

JANUARY . . .

Big Four Tourney is held at Vincennes with Jasper emerging victorious—Holidays end; school is resumed—First semester reaches a conclusion; exams are conducted—Second semester begins—Virgil Gobba resigns musical director post—is succeeded by Mr. Worland—Amelia Matthews assumes duties of vocal teacher—COMET subscription drive gets under way—Students entertained by lecturer, Miss Grace Scott.

FEBRUARY . . .

Frosh class enjoys party in gym—Debating season closes with tourney held at New Albany—Valentine dance under direction of Home Economics Club—Cap and gown measurements taken—COMET sponsors musical interlude—North Central Association inspectors visit J. H. S.—Winslow eliminates Jasper in Sectional.

MARCH . . .

Students enjoy movie sponsored by COMET—Seniors attend Guidance Conference at Huntingburg—Solo and Ensemble Contest at Bloomington—Glee Club participates in Choral Festival at Vincennes.

APRIL . . .

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, present concert in Kundek Hall—Easter Holidays—Debate Club dance in gym—G. A. A. host to invitational play day—Orchestra places in first division in District music contest at Rockport—Students enjoy music sponsored by COMET—Track season opens—Cats win four baseball games—State Music Contest at Tell City—Golf team competes.

MAY . . .

Seniors present class play "Second Fiddle"—Home Ec. Club enjoys weiner roast at Sportsman's Club—Junior-Senior Prom—COMET sponsors final school dance—Many class and club picnics—Seniors entertain Juniors—Final exams conducted—Baseball and track schedules completed—Senior Class Day—COMMENCEMENT and honor awards.

Prophecy

NAME	PAST	PRESENT	FUTURE
Virginia Abel	Huntingburg	timid	bare-back rider
Louise Bauer	shy	dimples	Gypsy-Rose-Lee
Mary K. Berger	tomboy	3 v's	poisonality
Mary L. Berger	happy-go-lucky	love-sick	advisor to the lovelorn
Robert L. Berger	a squeak	national champ	maestro
Jerome Beyke	b. b. player (?)	A&P clerk	ditch digger
Bernard Bockelman	baby buggy	automobile	speedway
Richard Boehm	Huntingburg girls	Jasper girls	Berger girl
Roman Brosmer	squeeze box	piano	squawls
Susan Buckler	fairy tales	novels	cook-books
Dorothy Mae Buechlein	JHS typing champ	"J" typist	national typing champion
Evelyn Buechlein	roller skates	Ford	Rolls-royce
Virginia Burger	plump	reducing	sylph-like
Mildred Campbell	Wichita	Rainbow	bathing beauty
Earl Cherry	school records	phonograph records	sales records
Denzel Lee Conolty	slush punk player	slush pump player	leader of a battle of noises.
Dennis Critchlow	cheerleader	JHS drummer	drummer in Red's band.
Dolores Ernst	studious	brilliant	up in the world.
Gerry Fisher	false notes	nimble fingers	professional sneezer
Dennis Fleck	small and quiet	tall and noisy	energetic (?)
Rosemary Fuhs	Vincennes boy friends	thespian	could it be art?
Irene Gutsell	natural quiet	natural curls	natural beauty
Frances Herbig	long walks	green open-air taxi	limousines
Jack Hief	nose blower	horn lower	glass blower
Eddie Hoffman	champeen cry baby	champeen hog caller	champeen circus barker
Eugene Hoffman	School patrolman	"Rosie"	sleuth
Florence Hoffman	another twin	tardy blank collector	hootchee-kootchee dancer
Norman Huber	clock fixer	car fixer	toy fixer
Anna Mae Kiefer	Comet tattler	annual editor	Dorothy Thompson
Marcus Kluesner	pest	pest	pest
Alma Krodol	single	still single	plural
Betty Jean Krodol	"Red"	Bob	Mrs. Doc
Richard Krodol	no sale	retail	wholesale
Betty Alice Krodol	Daddy's baby	Romie's girl	Junior's mom
Eugene Kunz	bar tender	glee clubs	vocalist
Alfred Kuper	toy planes	model planes	air liner
Frances Lampert	toy operator	store operator	switchboard operator
Peggy Litchfield	glee clubs	operetta	lullabys
Ada Mae Miller	up town	down town	around town
Bernadette Murphy	Irish smile	Irish wit	Irish stew
Ray Pfeffer	busy-body	student manager	Notre Dame coach
Roman Pfeffer	JHS's hero	Betty's hero	Yankee's hero
Jack Rumbach	Comet editor	senior class pres.	U. S. president
Edward Schaaf	mother's pet	teacher's pet	Annie's pet
Louis Schmidt	bristles	pompadour	toupee
Jerome Schmidt	Chopin	Wilbur	Richard Crooks II
Rita Mae Schneider	innocent	giddy	sophisticated
Fidelia Schuble	no sound	little noise	big noise
Dennis Schuetter	Standard oil	Thrift oil	oil baron
Frances Schwartzmiller	scribbler	jotter-downer	sport writer
Gervase Schwenk	freckles	curls	girls
Louis Sermersheim	show watcher	clock watcher	night watchman
Anna Marie Shurig	shoe strings	harp strings	heart strings
Anna Mae Singer	crawled	jitterbugger	middle aisled
Mildred Smith	piano keys	typewriter keys	dairy keys
Henry Stemle	"Specs"	"Heinie"	golf pro
John Stratman	nut cracker	head cracker	heart cracker
Lila Mae Streicher	sweet	neat	petite
Armella Temple	bobby pins	class pins	safety pins
Albert Uebelhor	toy boats	motor boats	fleet boats
Virginia Ulrich	fiddler	nice girl	nurse
Bernard Vonderschmitt	jack-of-all-trades	salutatorian	great
Albert Vonderschmidt	JHS's ah-ah	Betty's uh-huh	lion tamer



Class Will

We, the undersigned, being of sound mind and good judgment, do will and bequeath the following qualities to our fellow students.

- Virginia Abel: My blond hair to Mary Kunz.
Louise Bauer: My knock-out dimples to Mary J. Jerger.
Mary K. Berger: My "A" plus personality to Calvin Zehr.
Mary L. Berger: My slap-happy attitude to Lloyd Miller.
Robert L. Berger: My musical ability to Louise Hauser.
Jerome Beyke: My perfect teeth to Betty Berger.
Bernard Bockelman: My way with the women to Emil Ulrich.
Richard Boehm: My ability to handle a car to Glenn Gramelspacher.
Roman Brosmer: My fleetfootedness to Leo Otto.
Susan Buckler: My yen for library books to Sylvester Sermersheim.
Dorothy Mae Buechlein: My typing speed to Bud Salb.
Evelyn Buechlein: My shy, quiet disposition to Loumilda Schuetter.
Virginia Burger: My bookkeeping ability to Justine Vollmer.
Mildred Campbell: My tiny feet to Norb Schaaf.
Earl Cherry: My bookkeeping workbook to Freddy Weisman.
Denzel Conolty: My many freckles to Betty Boehm.
Dennis Critchlow: My cheerleading past to Annetta Fuhs.
Dolores Ernst: My upright carriage to Paul Hoffman.
Gerry Fisher: My ever present sneeze to Bobby Klueh.
Dennis Fleck: My blond, wavy hair to Francis Ebenkamp.
Rosemary Fuhs: My acting ability to Dorothy Pittman.
Irene Gutsell: My 94 in citizenship to Tony Habig.
Francis Herbig: My longed for mustache to Earl Fritch.
Jack Hief: My love for model airplanes to Charles Bohnert.
Eddie Hoffman: My perfect voice for hog-calling to Mary Jane Salb.
Eugene Hoffman: My twin sister to whoever wants her.
Florence Hoffman: My stack of tardy blanks to Lila Lee Giesler.
Norman Huber: My car repairing experience to J. W. Shafford.
Anna Mae Kiefer: My temper to Agnes Wigand.
Marcus Kluesner: My ruddy complexion to James Brown.

Class Will

- Alma Krodel: My sewing ability to Rita Sturm.
- Betty Jean Krodel: My lisp to Jerome Schneider.
- Richard Krodel: My neatness to Dallas Fuhrman.
- Betty Alice Kunkel: My way with the basketball boys to Mary C. Witcher.
- Eugene Kunz: My correspondence with the E'town twins to Ivo Pfeffer.
- Alfred Kuper: My business manager's position on the "J" Staff to Norb Alles.
- Frances Lampert: My place as the only girl in history to Barbara Scherle.
- Peggy Litchfield: My soprano voice to Sam Sermersheim.
- Ada Mae Miller: My enormous appetite to Frances J. Jasper.
- Bernadette Murphy: My Irish wit to Paul Vonderschmidt.
- Ray Pfeffer: My student managership to Dennis Keller.
- Roman Pfeffer: My Tarzan physique to Hale Beckman.
- Jack Rumbach: My 4 year term as class president to Dennis Pfister.
- Edward Schaaf: My drag with the teachers to Arnett Breidenbaugh.
- Louis Schmidt: My coal truck to Art Wagner.
- Jerome Schmidt: My love for fine arts to Juny Beiter.
- Rita Mae Schneider: My spontaneous giggle to Sarah Lukemeyer.
- Fidelis Schuble: My bus rides to Betty Gramelspacher.
- Dennis Schuetter: My avoirdupois to Rudy Erny.
- Frances Schwartzmiller—My clownish antics to Monica Hopf.
- Gervase Schwenk: My curly red hair to Bob Gramelspacher.
- Louis Sermersheim: My basketball enthusiasm to Joan Parker.
- Anna M. Shurig: My ability to make friends to Doris Breidenbaugh.
- Anna M. Singer: My love for jitterbugging to Albert Schipp.
- Mildred Smith: My hobby of seeking autographs to Jack Patton.
- Henry Stemle: My seriousness to Dale Barnhart.
- John Stratman: My stature to "Skip" Mehringer.
- Lila M. Striecher: My quiet attitude to Mildred Kreilein.
- Armella Temple: My little hands to Richard Kunkel.
- Albert Uebelhor: My friendly smile to Margaret Merkley.
- Virginia Urich: My violin to Josephine Traylor.
- Albert Vonderschmidt: My egotism to Margaret Miller.
- Bernard Vonderschmitt: My mathematical ability to Beatrice Kuntz.

