

WELCOME TO THE 1945 OHS YEARBOOK

IN MEMORIAM

Virginia Hennes

Rosemary Yocum

Farewell, whose like on earth I shall not find,
Whose Faith and Work were bells of full accord,
My friend, the most unworldly of mankind.

- Lord Alfred Tennyson

~ Colors ~

BLUE AND GOLD

~ Motto ~

**THE GOLDEN AGE IS BEFORE
US, NOT BEHIND US.**

~ Flower ~

BLUE HYACINTH

FACULTY

George A. York, Superintendent

Robert A. Britton - Mechanical Drawing and Shop

Floyd E. Davis - Latin, Algebra, and English II

Mrs. Lorene Davis - Spanish and English II

Mrs. Gladys Falls - English I

Madge Long - Citizenship, Civics, Sociology and History

Carolyn Mattingly - Shorthand and Typing

Audrey Mickens - Bookkeeping, Business and Citizenship

Raymond McCrum - Band and Orchestra

J. Henry Reb - General Science, Physics, Biology and History

Mrs. Anna D. Reyburn - Study Hall and Library

Margaret Sanders - Clothing and Foods

S. M. Steele - Advanced Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Athletics

Eleanor Vossler - English I, II, III

FRESHMAN YEAR - 1941-42

SPONSORS:

Glen Kirby
Margaret Sanders
Eleanor Vossler
S. M. Steele

CLASS OFFICERS:

Frank Platt, President
Eugene Crane, Vice-President
Bill Hays - Secretary-Treasurer

STUDENT COUNCIL:

Georgia Hunsperger
Eugene Crane
Verlie Carpenter
Floyd Cortner

SOPHOMORE YEAR - 1942-43

SPONSORS:

Margaret Sanders
Eleanor Vossler
S. M. Steele

CLASS OFFICERS:

Frank Platt, President
Mary Lou York, Vice-President
Floyd Cortner, Secretary
Robert Englet - Treasurer

STUDENT COUNCIL:

Mary Lou York
Frank Platt
Rachel Lea Rothe
Ruth Laas

JUNIOR YEAR - 1943-44

SPONSORS:

Margaret Sanders
Eleanor Vossler
S. M. Steele

CLASS OFFICERS:

Don Griffin, President
Clarice Beaver, Vice-President
Harry Sellers, Secretary
Donald Meinig, Treasurer

STUDENT COUNCIL:

Robert Englet
Harry Sellers
Mary Lou York
Gracia Ann Brown

SENIOR YEAR, 1944-45

SPONSORS:

Margaret Sanders
Eleanor Vossler
S. M. Steele

CLASS OFFICERS:

Iris Elder, President
Rachel Lea Rothe, Vice-President
Barbara Weaver, Secretary
Don Griffin, Treasurer

STUDENT COUNCIL:

Vivian Bost
Frank Platt, President
Homer Landers, Vice-President

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

JUNIOR YEAR:

Carolyn Stevens
Mary Lou York
Gracia Ann Brown
Clarice Beaver

SENIOR YEAR:

Vivian Bost
Barbara Weaver
Don Meinig
Rachel Lea Rothe
Frank Platt
Mary Jean Plaisted
Iris Elder
Georgia Hunsperger

WHO'S WHO IN THE CLASS OF '45

Valedictorian - Carolyn Stephens
Salutatorian - Gracia Ann Brown
Class Poet - Gracia Ann Brown
Class Historian - Barbara Weaver
Assistant Class Historian - Georgia Hunsperger
Class Prophets - Camilla Shell, Mary Lou Wagers, E. J. Cavinee
Class Attorneys - Vivian Bost, Frances Casida, Tom Burgess
Girl Most Likely to Succeed - Vivian Bost
Boy Most Likely to Success - Don Griffin
Most Popular Girl - Rachel Rothe
Most Popular Boy - Frank Platt
Prettiest Girl - Vivian Bost
Handomest Boy - Doug Estes
Best Athlete - Don Griffin

~ SENIORS ~

	<p>DELORES JEAN AYRES</p> <p>November 8, 1927; 935 Main</p> <p>Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.; Girls' Glee Club 1 yr.; Pep Club 1 yr.</p>		<p>WILMA AYERS</p> <p>June 30, 1927; 601 Retan</p> <p>Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.; Girls' Glee Club 1 yr.</p>
	<p>LELA MAE BASSETT</p> <p>July 12, 1927; 502 E. Main</p> <p>Girls' Reserve 1 yr.</p>		<p>CLARICE JUNE BEAVER</p> <p>June 5, 1927; R. R. 1</p> <p>Girls' Reserve 2 yrs.; Band 4 yrs.; Orchestra 2 yrs.; Vice President, Junior yr.; National Honor Society, Junior yr.</p>
	<p>HOWARD BIGGERSTAFF</p> <p>July 28, 1927; West Highlands</p> <p>Band 2 ys.; Football 1 yr.</p>		<p>MARGARET ANN BLACK</p> <p>June 5, 1927; 305 5th St.</p> <p>Girls Reserve 4 yrs.; G.A.A. 1 yr.; Mixed Chorus 1 yr.</p>
	<p>VIVIAN BOST</p> <p>March 19, 1927; 115 Main St.</p> <p>Girls' Glee Club 2 yrs.; Student Council, Sr. yr.; Secretary Home room, Freshman yr.; Library Club; National Honor Society, Senior yr.</p>		<p>ROY 'BUDDY' BOWERS, JR.</p> <p>September 2, 1927; West Highlands</p> <p>Football 3 yrs.; Co-Captain, Senior yr.; Basketball 1 yr. Navy, March 3, 1945</p>



ROYLA JUNE 'DE DE' BOWERS

September 2, 1927; West Highlands

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.; G.A.A. 1 yr.; Pep Club 2 yrs



GRACIA ANN BROWN

November 29, 1927; Cowden Apts.

Girls' Reserve 3 yrs.; Girls' Glee Club 3 yrs.; Mixed Chorus 3 yrs.; Pep Club 1 yr.; G.A.A. 1 yr.; Student Council, Sophomore yr.; National Honor Society, Junior yr.; Junior Play; Chicago U., Senior yr.



JOSEPHINE BURES

April 13, 1927; 120 Walnut

Girls' Reserve 3 yr.; G.A.A. 1 yr.; Girls' Glee Club 3 yrs.; Mixed Chorus 3 yrs.



TOMMY BURGESS

May 5, 1926; Osa. Coffee Shop

Hi-Y 4 yrs.; President Senior yr.; Football 1 yr.; Model Builder's Club; Junior and Senior Plays; President Home Room



CHARLOTTE MARIE BUSSELL

October 6, 1927; R. R. 2

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.; Current Events Club



VERLIE WILLESTA CARPENTER

April 24, 1927; R. R. 1



FRANCES LORRAINE CASIDA

June 28, 1927; 522 Walnut

Girls' Reserve 4 yr.; Girls' Glee Club 1 yr.; Mixed Chorus 2 yrs.; Twirler's Club



EMOR JOHN 'E.J.' CAVINEE

January 25, 1926; Beagle

Basketball 1 yr.; Senior Play



BETTY CHEASBRO

October 8, 1927; R.R. 1

Girls' Reserve 3 yrs.;
Current Events Club;
Aeronautics club



JO ANN COCKRAN

June 14, 1927;

Girls' Reserve 4 yr.; G.A.A.
1 yr.; Band 3 yrs.; Pep Club
3 yrs.; Treasurer,
Sophomore yr.



**NORMA LOUISE
CONKLE**

March 3, 1927; 314 Main
St.

Girls' Reserve 3 yrs.; K.U.,
Senior yr.



CLARON R. COOK

June 28, 1927; 922 Walnut

Band 4 yrs.



**FLOYD 'JIGGS'
CORTNER**

May 1, 1927; 1106 Pacific

Football 2 yrs.; Basketball 2
yrs.; Pep Club 1 yr.;
Sgudent Council
Sophomore yr.; Home
Room Secretary
Navy , May 3, 1945



DORIS JEAN COUK

August 13, 1926; 326 Main

Girls' Reserve 1 yr.; Senior
Play; the following
McPherson, KS: Basketball
1 yr.; Track 1 yr.; A
Capella Choir; Chorus



EUGENE CRANE

September 29, 1927

Class Officer 1 yr.; Student
Council 1 yr.; Football 1
yr.; Basketball 2 yrs.



DOROTHY JANE DART

June 5, 1928; 1112 Brown

Girls' Reserve 3 yr.; Girls'
Glee Club 1 yr.; Mixed
Chorus 1 yr.; Head
Majorette 3 yrs.; Senior
Play



IRIS JEANNE ELDER

July 24, 1927, Ricci Apts.

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.;
Program Cr. Senior yr.;
G.A.A. 1 yr.; Orchestra 1
yr.; Attendant to Football
Queen; President Senior yr.;
National Honor Society,
Senior yr.; Senior Play



**HAROLD DAVE
ELLIOTT**

May 22, 1927; R. R. 2

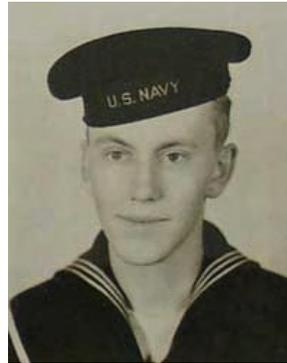
Hi-Y 1 yr.; Band 3 yrs.;
Mixed Chorus 1 yr.;
Aeronautics Club, Senior
Play



**CHARLES DOUGLAS
ESTES**

August 29, 1927; 737
Brown Ave.

Football 2 yrs.; Basketball 3
yrs.; Senior Play



**ROBERT LOFTON
FALLS**

January 19, 1927; 819
Brown

Band 1 yr.; Came here
Senior year
Navy, January 16, 1945



**KENNETH 'CHRIS'
FLOYD**

December 25, 1927; 3rd &
Walnut

Football 2 yrs.;



**DONALD DAVID
GRIFFIN**

April 28, 1927; 732 Parker

Football 2 yrs.; Basketball
4 yrs.; Junior and Senior
Plays; Class Officer
President 1 yr.; Treasurer 1
yr.



**CHARLES JOSEPH
'JOE' HAYES**

September 18, 1927; R.R. 2

Glee Club 3 yrs.; Mixed
Chorus 3 yrs.; Football 1
yr.; Track 1 yr.



**WILLIAM RAY 'BILL'
HAYS**

September 16, 1927; R. R.
1

Football 1 yr.; Junior Play;
Cheer Leader 1 yr.



**AUDREY FAYE
HEIDECKER**

June 9, 1927; 545 Main

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.;
Cabinet Senior yr.; G.A.A.
1 yr.; Girls' Glee Club 3
yrs.; Mixed Chorus 4 yrs



J. W. HEWITT

April 20, 1926

Football 4 yrs.; Basketball
1 yr.; Boxing Club.

Army



DOROTHY HUGHES

March 23, 1926; 1130 Main



**GEORGIA IRENE
HUNSPERGER**

May 16, 1927; 924 Brown

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.;
Cabinet Senior yr.; G.A.A.
1 yr.; Band 3 yrs.; Student
Council Freshman yr.; Pep
Club 1 yr.; Senior Play;
National Honor Society,
Senior yr.



GALEN F. HUNT

March 10, 1927; R. R. 6,
Paola

Navy



**CHARLOTTE MAE
JONES**

January 15, 1927; 824
Walnut

Girls Reserve 4 yrs.;
G.A.A. 1 yr.



LAURA LEA KEARNEY

January 17, 1927; West
Highlands

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.; Pep
Club 2 yrs.; Current Events
Club



**DOROTHY MARIE
KRIESEL**

November 21, 1926; R. R.
2

Girls' Reserve 1 yr.; the
following at Pleasant Hill:
Glee Club 3 yrs.; Physical
Ed. 3 yrs.; Basketball 1 yr.;
Vice President Freshman
yr.



RUTH LAAS

June 28, 1927; R. R. 1

Girls' Reserve 2 yrs.;
G.A.A. 1 yr.; Current
Events Club; Student
Council Sophomore yr.



**CHARLES VERN
LALICKER**

March 10, 1927; 200 Mill

Football 1 yr.



**HOMER LOUIS 'SAM'
LANDERS**

December 11, 1927; 1014
5th St.

Student Council Freshman
and Senior yrs.;
Vice-President Student
Council Senior yr.; Football
3 yrs.; Co-Captain Football
Senior yr.; Basketball 1 yr.;
Boxing Club 1 yr.



**JEANETTE MARIE
LANKFORD**

August 28, 1926; 330 East
Pacific

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.; Girls'
Glee Club 1 yr.; Mixed
Chorus 1 yr.; Twirlers Club
1 yr.



**WILLIAM L. 'BILL'
MANLY**

December 4, 1927; R. R. 1



**EMMA LEE
McKINNEY**

February 28, 1927; 732
Parker

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.;
G.A.A. 1 yr.; Girls' Glee
Club 1 yr.; Mixed Chorus 1
yr.



ALBERT D. McKOON

May 21, 1927; R.R. 1



**EVELYN JANICE
McNEIL**

September 1, 1927; 533
Pacific



DONALD L. MEINIG

June 1, 1927; R. R. 6, Paola

Hi-Y 1 yr.; Mixed Chorus 1 yr.; Boys' Glee Club 1 yr.; Orchestra 1 yr.; Treasurer Junior yr.; National Honor Society Senior yr.; Came here Sophomore year.



BETTY LOU MOOR

July 10, 1927; 1105 Pacific



GLENN DALE O'BRIEN

April 27, 1927; R. R. 1

Football 2 yrs.



ALICE QUBE PALMER

February 24, 1925; R. R. 2



MARY JEAN PLAISTED

December 25, 1927; West Highlands

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.; G.A.A. 1 yr.; Girls' Glee Club 2 yr.; Mixed Chorus 2 yrs.; Aeronautics Club; Prompter Senior Play; National Honor Society Senior yr.



DONALD FRANKLIN PLATT

March 22, 1927; 922 S. 5th

Football 3 yrs.; Basketball 4 yrs.; Co-Captain Junior yr.; Track 1 yr.; President Freshman and Sophomore yrs.; President of Student Council Senior yr.; National Honor Society Senior yr. Marines, March 3, 1945



MADINE RAYMER

May 20, 1927; 109 East Mill

Treasurer Home Room Freshman yr.; Secretary Home Room Sophomore yr.; Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.; G.A.A. 1 yr.; Pep Club 1 yr.; Mixed Chorus 1 yr.; Stage Crew Senior Play



IRENE RILEY

July 17, 1927; 520 Walnut

Girls' Reserve 2 yrs.; Mixed Chorus 1 yr.; the following at LaCygne: Secretary Freshman yr.; Glee Club 3 yrs.; Marjorette 1 yr.; came here Junior yr.



**MARY FRANCES
ROADY**

November 29, 1927; 1002
Brown

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.;
G.A.A. 1 yr.; Pep Club 2
yrs.



RACHEL LEA ROTHE

March 12, 1927; 1145 So.
5th

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.;
Secretary Senior yr.;
G.A.A. 1 yr.; Pep Club 3
yrs.; Cheerleader 2 yrs.;
Attendant to Football
Queen; Student Council
Sophomore yr.;
Vice-President Senior yr.;
National Honor Society
Senior yr.



MARGARET SANDERS

NO
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JAMES H. SCOTT

June 9, 1927; 304 Fourth
St.

Hi-Y 4 yrs.; Bible
Chairman Hi-Y Senior yr.;
Mixed Chorus 1 yr.; Boys'
Glee Club 1 yr.



**MARY LOU
SELLMEYER**

August 1, 1927; 121 Parker

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.;
Current Event Club; G.A.A.
1 yr.



**CAMILLA JEANNE
SHELL**

October 5, 1928; 331 Mill

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.;
G.A.A. 1 yr.; Glee Club 2
yrs.; Mixed Chorus 4 yrs.;
Band 4 yrs.; Sextet Senior
yr.; Pep Club 1 yr.; Came
here Sophomore yr.



**BILLIE LOUISE
SPELLMAN**

March 14, 1927; 609 First
St.

Girls' Reserve 3 yrs.;
G.A.A. 1 yr.; Mixed Chorus
1 yr.; Pep Club 1 yr.



**MARGIE KATHRYN
STANBACK**

January 23, 1926; 1101
Chestnut

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.;
Current Event Club



CAROLYN STEPHENS

December 3, 1927;

Stephens College Senior yr.;
National Honor Society
Junior yr.; Junior Play



ETHEL MARIE THOMPSON

September 3, 1927; 701
Lincoln

Girls' Reserve 3 yrs.



ALFREDA JEAN TURNER

August 3, 1927; 825
Chestnut



SHRILEY ANN VAN GILDER

October 6, 1927; 327
Parker

Manhattan College Senior
yr.; Girls' Reserve 3 yrs.



NEIVES VASQUEZ

August 5, 1925; 921 South
6th

G.A.A. 1 yr.



MARY LOU WAGERS

April 9, 1927; 319 Main

Girls' Reserve 3 yrs.; Glee
Club 1 yr.; Mixed Chorus 1
yr.; Pep Club 1 yr



.RAYMOND 'SHORTY' WAGGONER

September 1, 1927; 1017
Walnut

Football 3 yrs.; Basketball 3
yrs.; Captain Basketball
Senior yr.



BARBARA ELAINE WEAVER

February 19, 1927; 908
Pacific

Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.; G.R.
Vice-President Junior yr.
and President Senior yr.;
G.A.A. 1 yr.; Orchestra 1
yr.; Glee club 3 yrs.; Junior
and Senior Plays; Class
Historian; Secretary Senior
yr.



ROY EUGENE WEAVER

May 6, 1927

Boxing Club

Navy, March 8, 1945



ESTHER MAY WRIGHT

March 15, 1927; 230 Lincoln

Girls' Reserve 2 yrs.;
Current Event Club



ROSEMARY YOCUM

November 26, 1927

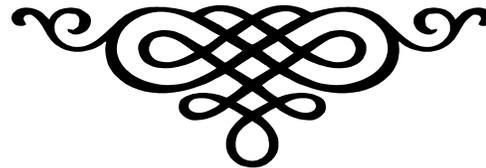
Girls' Reserve 4 yrs.;
Cabinet Member Senior yr.;
Glee Club 4 yrs.; G.A.A. 1
yr.; Current Event Club;
Senior Play



MARY LOU YORK

October 7, 1927; 528 12th

Girls' Reserve 3 yrs.;
Pianist Girls' Reserve
Junior yr.; Junior Play;
National Honor Society
Junior yr.; K.U. Senior yr.;
Student Council
Sophomore yr.;
Vice-President Sophomore
yr.



BOYS IN SERVICE:

- Roy Bowers - Navy
- Frank Coburn - Navy
- Randall Cornelius - Navy
- Kenneth Elkington - Navy
- Bob Falls - Navy
- Don Griffith - Navy
- J. W. Hewitt - Army
- Galen Hunt - Navy
- L. D. O'Brien - Merchant Marines
- Frank Platt - Marines
- Jack Waymire - Navy
- Eugene Weaver - Navy

~ ACTIVITIES ~

HI-Y

This year Hi-Y opened with the largest enrollment in several years of about 60 members. With Mr. Reb as an experienced sponsor, new interest was shown in the Hi-Y. The seniors who held offices this year are Tommy Burgess, President and James Scott, Bible Chairman. Both have been in the Hi-Y four years. The most successful entertainment put on this year was the G.R. and Hi-Y Box Supper, with a profit of \$79.50 for the Hi-Y. As the Hi-Y is made up largely of Freshmen members, we can expect much progress in the Hi-Y work in the next year.

GIRLS' RESERVES

The year of 1941 was our first opportunity to really become acquainted with the organization known as Girls Reserves. This organization is to teach us how to live to be better Christians and have a better understanding of the Bible.

For the four full years we have had as our sponsors, Mrs. Reyburn and Miss Mattingly. Miss Ives was an assistant sponsor our Sophomore year.

During our Freshman year we had an enrollment of 156. Out of this group 8 girls were accompanied by the sponsors to a summer camp.

A Christmas play "Christmas Cheer" was given.

Our annual picnic was held at the park at the beginning of the year.

The G. R. girls invited the Hi-Y boys to a chili supper this year. We, also, had a hilarious Halloween party in the gym. Doughnuts and cider were served.

We started our second year in G.R. with an enrollment of 172. The annual picnic and G.R.-Hi-Y chili supper were held.

The outstanding feature of this year was the Mother and Daughter banquet. At Christmas time, we gave our annual Christmas play and also sent boxes to boys in service.

In our Junior year we added more to the enrollment. Our annual picnic was held at the beginning of the year with a large crowd attending.

the Girl Reserves were in charge of the Easter services this year. The name of our Christmas play was "And the Angel Said". We also sent cards to many boys in service at Christmas time.

JUNIOR PLAY

"ALMOST SUMMER"

"They can't do this to me!" cries Paul. "Can't we?" snaps back the school principal -- and we're off on a delightful evening. Paul is struggling violently to avoid summer school and at the same time keep his girl from a campus big shot who drives a cream yellow convertible coupe. Paul and his girl are blissfully listening to their sentimental "theme song" when Paul's father enters with the disastrous news that if Paul doesn't pass his final exams with an extremely high mark, it means summer school instead of the lakes. This would give Paul's rival a whole summer to take his girl away from him, but Paul decides he's "gotta fight for his woman." He starts a terrific cram session and maneuvering that always seems to get him deeper and deeper in trouble. He bashes into the school principal's car, he's blamed for things he didn't do, and then just as things look a little brighter, he takes a strong emetic - but mistake - and his girl has to come in at just that moment and demand that he "sit right there and study." "You don't know what you're asking", pleads Paul.

Paul - Bob Englet
Jack - Tommie Burgess
Jane - Mary Lou York
High School Principal - Harry Sellers
Mary - Carolyn Stephens
Mr. and Mrs. Jones - Don Griffin and Gracia Ann Brown
Junior - Bill Hays
Lila Johnson - Norma Lou Conkle
Anna - Barbara Weaver

SENIOR PLAY

"GABRIEL, BLOW YOUR HORN"

The Senior Class of 1945 made their last appearance when they presented the play "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn".

Play practice was no doubt the best part of the play and the lay cast was a very energetic cast. Barbara Weaver, who played the part of Auntie, had a very difficult time getting use to Harold Elliott's technique. At least she pretended to.

"E.J." Cavinee shouldn't have any difficulty when he proposes again. Mr. McCrum had some very helpful ideas on that idea. Not to speak of Eugene Crane's fast talking to Dorothy Dart and a jar of pickles to mince on during each practice. Of yes, and poor Georgia Hunsperger without a man during the play, Georgia didn't think her part was written so well. Although from glances back stage, it didn't make very much difference.

Rosie Yocum didn't mind going barefoot and eating candy, but when it came to the make up she

just didn't go for it. Iris Elder and Don Griffin did all the work, Don helping by making suggestions to Iris Jeanne, but never doing the work. They both had a good sun tan and they say it was beyond words when it came to washing it off.

Quiet Doug Estes just strolling around eating and watching his watch. Wonder why? If medals were made for forgetting and being late, Tom Burgess would capture them all. Doris Jean Couk and Tommie swear they didn't pay Donald Meinig to hold the curtain on the first act, but people don't believe them.

The play case had three grand sponsors: Miss Mattingly, Miss Vossler, and Mr. McCrum, who were very patient and helpful during the play. We regret to think that this will soon be another memory, but we wish each play cast in the future a lot of luck.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET - 1944

THEME: LILACS

Invocation - Clarice Beaver
Welcome - Don Griffin
Response - Gertrude Jacobs
Piano Solo "Deep Purple" - Carolyn Stephens
"In the Spring A Young Man's Fancy" - Mary L. York
"Purple" - Roy Bowers
Toastmaster - Harry Sellers

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET - 1945

THEME: CIRCUS - UNDER THE BIG TOP

Invocation - Dorothy Lee Hand
Ringmaster - Lee Sechrest
Barker - Mike Sheehan
Passes - Iris Elder
Pink Lemonade - Mary Lou Sherman
Precision - Rosemary Chamberlin
Calliope Solo - Raymond Ricci
"The Man on the Flying Trapeze" - Gene Cortner, Donald Lanning, Raymond Ricci
"Billy at the Circus" - Barbara Wack

~ ATHLETICS ~

Howard Biggerstaff, Football 3
Roy Bowers, Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2
E. J. Cavinee, Basketball 4
Floyd Cortner, Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4
Eugene Crane, Football 4; Basketball 2, 4
Douglas Estes, Football 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Kenneth Floyd, Football 4
Don Griffin, Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Kenneth Groves, Basketball 1
Bill Hays, Football 4
Joe Hayes, Football 4
J. W. Hewitt, Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3
Victor Hines, Football 4
Vern Lalicker, Football 4
Homer Landers, Football 2, 3, 4
Glenn Dale O'Brien, Football, 3, 4
Frank Platt, Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Warren Skeens, Football 1
Raymond Waggoner, Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4

FOOTBALL SEASON - 1944

FIRST TEAM:

RE - Don Griffin
RT - Homer Landers, Co-Captain
RG - Roy Bowers, Co-Captain
C - Douglas Estes
LG - Vern Lalicker
LT - Glenn Dale O'Brien
LE - Bill Montague
QB - Raymond Waggoner
LH - Les Stanley
RH - Frank Platt
FB - John Carmichael

BASKETBALL SEASON - 1945

FIRST TEAM:

G - Raymond Waggoner, Captain
F - Frank Platt
C - Don Griffin
F - Bill Montague
G - Les Stanley

~ BAND ~

THE 1945 OHS MARCHING BAND



In the year of 1942, the Band directed by Mr. Wesley Moore entered the Spring Music Festival here at the Osawatomie High School. Four or five close-by schools entered this contest. The Osawatomie band won first in the quality of their playing and received A.

The band played at the Thanksgiving football game which was played on the Paola field.

The band also played for Decoration services held in Osawatomie.

During the summer, concerts were held in the John Brown Park.

In 1943, a new director, Mr. Seaman, joined the band after Mr. Moore moved to Hoisington, Kansas.

During this year the band played for several bond drives.

During the half at the Thanksgiving football game the band formed an airplane.

In the Spring, Mr. Seaman left to farm and Mr. Raymond McCrum joined the band.

During our junior year the band improved greatly. Both Mr. McCrum and the students worked extra hard to prepare drills for football games. It was during this that the band played for bond drives and rallies. For this we received an award from the Music War Council of America, in which only nine other towns in Kansas were qualified. At the band concert, stamps and bonds were sold amount to \$5,000.

At Christmas time, both band and orchestra were treated by Mr. McCrum. A good time was held by all.

The outstanding event of the year was the pageant presented by the band and chorus in May. It was a cavalcade of the development of bands in connection with the wars of the United States.

The band and orchestra joined together in May to have a picnic. The potato salad and pop were good even if they did have water in them.

The first half of the year was spent in marching. During which time three colorful drills were prepared to be presented at football games.

A corps of flag twirlers was organized. This unit marched in front of the band behind the baton twirlers.

The event which climaxed the marching season was a flag drill "John Brown Days", which was given between halves of the Thanksgiving day game. A social event which will be remembered by all was the party and dance given for the Paola band.

Dorothy Jane Dart has been Drum Major for the last three years.

The officers for this year are: Clarice Beaver, President; Claron Cook, Vice-President; Margaret Phares, Secretary; and Eileen Churchill, Treasurer.

The seniors graduating this year are: Clarice Beaver, trombone; Claron Cook, cornet; and Harold Elliott, saxophone.

~ CLASS HISTORY ~

To: St. Peter, Pearly Gates, Heaven

Dear St. Peter: You will find enclosed in this letter the record of the actions of the Class of 1945 for the 12 years they spent in a public instruction for guidance, however, this is not a reflection on them as it is required by law of everyone of this age.

They entered this awesome place in the year of 1933. The second year of F.D.R.'s first term in the White House. (Incidentally, as a favor to this class, Mr. Roosevelt agreed to stay in for several terms so they wouldn't have to learn too many different presidents.) This was the big adventure into the great world alone for after the first day most proud mama's stayed at home and watched sonny off to fight his own way for a while.

Among this bright and shining group were Rachel Lea Rothe and Jo Ann Cockran who told on Sam Landers for hopping wagons on the way to school. Whether Sam ever got even or not is something that is between you and the aforementioned characters. Margie Stamback, who was smart enough to foresee the hard road ahead, cried everyday and Miss Rice sent her home. Laura Lea Kearney started out a little behind the rest because of an operation. (She had her tonsils out).

As a reference for future work with you, the East Side Kids became Angels, well, anyway, in the Christmas play. This is the year that the West Side girls starting noticing John Harvey Long and fought to be in his gang.

The third year proved that Buddy Bowers wasn't as tough as he thought, because when he fell off the fire escape it knocked him out. This also happened to Bill Manly who hit his head on a teeter-totter and was out for eight hours.

Romance came into their lives this year when Miss Julian got "hitched". There was a mock wedding with Mary Lou York and Jimmy Wyrick as bride and groom and Douglas lark as the Preacher. Perhaps this was a sign, as it was Jimmy then and Jimmy now for Mary Lou. (But not the same Jimmy.)

It was the fourth grade Margaret Black met her waterloo when she just couldn't remember the names of the birds Miss Saunders put on the blackboard around the room. But Miss Saunders was kindhearted enough that she gave Margaret a set of the bird cards for trying so hard.

Oh, Oh, and then came the fifth year in the class of John Roman whose pointer has made history through the years of OHS teaching. It was one of the best games they could find to hide it and pretend not to have the faintest idea where it was and boy did he get mad! He also had a habit of spitting on the chalk before writing on the board, you could look upon it as a sign that he was ready to put the problem on the board. Miss Walters had quite a time with the ones on the East Side because the boys were beginning to take notice of the females and they played a game where every time a girl was caught the boys kissed them and put them in a dungeon. Tsk! Tsk! But is must have been fun.

And it is to be remembered that the girls would dash down to the lunch room and corner John Harvey Long or maybe Frank Colburn. Men must have been scarce even in those days.

Then the sixth grade and the puppets - During the making of the wooden dolls it was necessary to go down to the empty music room and the first thing . . . Bang! . . . They were playing post office. That is until Miss Mullins slipped in and stopped the mail (or was it male?) Jean Ayers was such a graceful carpenter that she cut her arm and everyone thought she would bleed to death. . . . Gracia Ann Brown, who was practicing up for a future part as Wonder Woman, fell off Ayer's roof and broke her arm. It seems she didn't have the right touch. And then, the big event of the year, "Jack and the Bean Stalk", but the giant proved to be human as he married the second grade teacher, Miss Cole. Also, this was the year Douglas Clark threatened to put poor Miss Casto in the "Jug" because she took a swing at him to say nothing of the newspapers she gave him to eat. Chris Floyd proved his worth this year when a group of not too well behaved girls and himself had to adjourn to the cloakroom with "the board of education" and he hit upon the idea of hitting the coats instead of themselves. Let's give him one for that!

And so ended the first half of the term "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." but the Class of '45 did in Junior High School.

To show the increase in age we were allowed to pass from class to class in solemn rows, a responsibility undertaken and carried out. Mr. Shobe was our principal and health teacher and to our delight one bright spring day he took the class out into the sunshine and they played baseball for an hour . . . Another thing that showed the coming of age of this group was no recess. Perhaps the saddest circumstance that touched this bunch of young people was the death of Miss Neighbors who was a good teacher and well loved by all her pupils.

In the eighth grade the Class of '45 hit the top, they had a newspaper, pep club, and basketball team. And many was the time the newspaper staff with Barbara Weaver as editor got out of class to meet the deadline. . . . The favorite class of this year was mathematics with Wilber Mosier as teacher. And was a class! It was then the famous Mosier Mousetrap Company was formed . . . Romance came into the limelight again when Randall Cornelius and Stanley Butcher arrived to win the hearts of most of the girls. Especially L. L. Kearney who swooned as if Randall might have been Van Johnson. Imagine! Jack Waymire threw a party that year and Misses Aelsman and Miller crashed it. This year they took a measure of intelligence of the class with the Famous Achievement Test . . . And D. Clark didn't lack much of being near the border line (Which one no one knows).

As dignified Freshman the Class of 1945 entered the last lap of their education. It was quite different at first than the other grades, but after the first few days of getting into the wrong class, etc., the situation was well in hand. Madine Raymer and Jeanette Lankord joined the freshman class to add to its reputation of ahem(?) brilliant people. The Student Council held the first and last penny carnival which was the cause of many new romances - a few of them still have their marriage licenses. And Oh! for shame, when a certain group of young ladies tripped off to the park for a little smoke. There was one time when someone sneaked up on them and boy what a quick disappearance of cigarettes! L. D. O'Brien was the bright boy of the Latin class which each day struggled through an hour of misery because no one had or maybe just couldn't translate their lesson. One of the shadows on this year was the death of Virginia Henness. This was also the

year Miss Clemens took her clothing class to Manhattan. It was during our freshman year that the upper classmen sold little Billy Hays an elevator ticket so he wouldn't have to walk up and down the stairs to get to his classes. But he had the worst luck - he couldn't find the elevator.

The hi-light of our sophomore year was the winning of the Tom-Tom. Quite an honor was bestowed on our class when Frank Platt made the first team in basketball. And boy, did this group of geniuses think they were something when they got to be sophomores. The poor freshies were half scared most of the time. The first marriage out of this class was Marie Johnston, who had heretofore been looked upon as intelligent to keep out of traps . . . Marcella Hahn also got hitched. . . The only way the fifth hour Bookkeeping class was able to pass was the answer book . . . Camilla Shell coming into the selected group of '45 went wading in the fishpond at the G.R. picnic. Frances Roady went to Hoisington to school but couldn't do without O.H.S. so she returned later . . . This year the band came out with fancy steps . . . This wouldn't have any connection with Donnie Griffin who was the high stepping Drum Major. Or would it?

But more than being Sophomores was being Juniors and they thought surely now they would attain recognition but no there was still the Seniors above them. Rachel Lea Rothe and Bill Hays were elected cheer leaders. Irene Riley from LaCygne and Lela Mae Bassett from Cheap came to boost the population of the Class of 1945. Harry Sellers was here to grace the Halls of O.H.S.?S. that year, too, Clarice Beaver, Mary Lou York, Carolyn Stevens and Gracia Brown made the National Honor Society during their Junior year. This year proved to be full of events though the Main Two were the Junior-Senior banquet which was a huge success with Lilacs as the theme, and the Junior play "Almost Summer". Alas! the agony and rush that play caused, but in the end all was well.

As seniors these future people of the world took their place as the head of the list to be looked up to and marveled at. Bob Falls came and braced the Typing II class as the only boy. Rachel Lea Rothe was again elected Cheerleader. One of the main football events was Sam Landers running the wrong way. Most of these people had some work somewhere or other to help relieve the manpower shortage and several of the senior boys went off to war. Among them were J. W. Hewitt, Roy Bowers, and Galen Hunt, who finally is going to get into a fight but here's hoping he won't get beat like he used to by Eugene Weaver, who has also left. Gone also is Frank Platt and perhaps others.

The big Thanksgiving game was played here the Senior Year and was graced by the presence of Iris Jeanne Elder and Rachel Lea Rothe as attendants to the Queen . . . The Senior play "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn." went off with a bang and caused a lot of comment for its hillbilly atmosphere. But everyone thought it was one of the best plays ever put on here. Sneak Day, The Junior-Senior banquet, this time as guests and not the hosts, and then at the development of that lump in the throat about leaving . . . saving they're glad but most of them would like to be able to continue for a while anyway.

All in all, St. Peter, they're not such a bad lot and I think perhaps the next report you get will find some of them in the Hall of Fame and if not at least show that they have taken their place and filled it as best they could.

- Yours Respectfully

~ CLASS PROPHECY ~

In a dream we had not so long ago, we saw what the future year of 1955 had in store for some of us. This is what we saw:

Jean Ayers is now driving extra for the Wallace Laundry with Jimmy Jr. at her side.

Wilma Ayers, a housewife, has learned by now to open cans successfully.

If you want to hear a beautiful voice, tune in station ZYQ and hear mighty Neives Vasquez.

Lela Mae Bassett is running a Dude Ranch near Osawatomie for our drug store cowboys.

Clarice Beaver is leading her own orchestra at the Swing Low Dance Hall - Admission 50 cents.

Margaret Black, using her dancing talent, finds it very interesting teaching the younger set of Paola while her husband is working on the M.K. & T. Railroad.

Vivian Bost now has the position of Dean of Girls at the HHU (Hospital Hill University).

Royla Bowers, better known as "De De" in her profession as a bubble dancer, can be seen daily at the Follies in Kansas City.

Having obtained her initial training in Millie Meuser's English classes, Gracia Ann Brown is now poet laureate of Kalamazoo. Her unique quality is that she sings her compositions instead of reading them.

Back to her old position, Josephine Bures is the head waitress at the Osawatomie Coffee Shop.

Charlotte Bussell is working herself to death over little Jr. He keeps jumping into the lake.

Since the war is over, Verlie Carpenter, Mrs. Wobker, drives the new jeep her husband bought not so long ago.

On the latest addition edition of the American Magazine we find Francis Casida as cover girl. The hair stylist for the "Do-It-Up-Shop" is Betty Cheasbro.

The Betty Grable Beauty course is now being taught to the bobby-sockers by the pretty Jo Ann Cochran.

Norma Lou Conkle who was pin-up girl for the navy in 1950 is teaching archery to the students at K.U.

A new dress shop has been opened in Beagle by Doris Jean Couk who designs and models her own creations. Her specialties are bathing suits.

After many years of study and research, Dorothy Dart has dropped the idea of becoming a doctor and we find her on a farm raising pigeons. She just loves to hear them coo.

Since her fine performance in the senior play of 1945, we find Iris Elder settled down in the Ozarks Hills.

While Shorty is giving commands now instead of Gabriel (Don Griffin to you).

Audrey Heidecker is the author of the swell book "Live on a Farm - And Like It". We hope she does, don't you?

We find something shocking has happened. Georgia Hunsperger has become the main attraction at the Barnum and Bailey side show - she dances. (Guess you got fooled, didn't you?)

We see an article in the paper that tells us that Dorothy Hughes is expected to be the next champion of lady boxers.

At Mary's we now find Charlotte Jones as a cigarette girl. She is selling mostly camels because they fit your "T" zones.

By this time Laura Lea Kearney has a wedding ring. She happily waits for him at the door. Especially on pay day.

A home for stray cats can be found at the residence of Dorothy Kriesel. She loves them all.

Ruth Laas is operating a show boat on the Marais des Cygnes River with Glenn Dale O'Brien as the captain.

Jeanette Lankford, successful in her man-hunt, now lives in a penthouse overlooking the John Brown Park.

Emma Lee McKinney is a tight rope walker for the Bingling Sister Circus.

Evelyn McNeil, to the regret of the sixth grade students, is a teacher at Lane grade school.

Betty Moor is the wife of a good natured farmer who cares for all the animal-life on the farm including his sweet wife. Oh! we mean that he loves his wife and all the livestock.

The new cartoonist for the Osawatومية Daily Newspaper is none other than Alice Palmer who puts much thought into her work.

"Mac" Steele, who is now superintendent of OCS (Osawatومية City Schools), has a new secretary - Mary Jean Plaisted.

The ultra modern "Super-duper" non-stop plane is piloted by Madine Raymer. She's the inventor of this PBX-10 plane.

Take your next law case to Irene Riley, the best crime lawyer in the state. Her office is located at 123 West Binge, Sing-Sing, Kansas.

In a white uniform, we find Mary Frances Roady at the Osawatomie City Jail - she's a nurse there.

Still dumb-but-beautiful, Rachel Lea Rothe can't make up her mind whether to be a model for "Glamour Puss Incorporated" or settle down and become a housewife.

Mary Lou Sellmeyer owns her own restaurant and is doing very well. Her best customers are the uppercrust of Osawatomie.

The new way of playing basketball and football was introduced by Camilla Shell. She took "Mac" Steele's place as coach when he was given the sup's office.

The interpreter for the President of the United States is Billie Lou Spellman. When you learn who the latest president is, you'll know why he needs a go-between.

Margie Stamback, now owner of a large helicopter taxi business, is seen flying everywhere.

One of the missionaries to the North Pole is Carolyn Stephens.

Ethel Thompson, who has circumscribed the globe several times, is preparing for another journey. She's looking for a husband.

The stand-in-for Lena Horn is Alfreda Turner. Miss Horne is now playing character parts.

We catch a brief glimpse of Shirley Van Gilder as she hurries down the street in one of Hedda Hopper's latest creation of a thing called a hat.

Now that Dorothy Dix has retired, Barbara Weaver writes advice for the lovelorn.

Esther Wright has the position of telephone operator. She listens to only the more interesting conversation.

Mary Lou York says married life is fine, but she certainly hates getting up so early to get hubby off to the office.

Being a fan dancer has made Mary Lou Wagers the star at the Sarong Club. This club was opened when Dorothy Lamour retired from the motion picture business.

Howard Biggerstaff (The Harry Ape) is still spreading his yarns at the Texaco Station. (One block south of Main Street).

We find Buddy Bowers on a Hawaiian Island as an osteopath for the native girls! Woo! Woo!

All the girls are swooning over the 2nd Frank Sinatra - Tommy Burgess who is better known as Hotshot Burge.

A new schedule for OHS is being worked out by E. J. Cavinee. He knows the students (if they are as he was) would like more time in the halls and less time in the class rooms.

Claron Cook owns the B-Square Garage, but the name has changed to "You Drive It In - We work On It - You Drive It Out." (We hope)

A designer for ladies' hats is "Jiggs" Cortner. He seems to like his work very well.

Eugene Crane, a retired bachelor, has made his fortune on his lectures - "The Women I Have Loved".

Harold Elliott of the stage has become the second Monty Wooley.

As we live and breath who is this we see coming down the street - It's Doug Estes with his sweet family of four. He is supporting them by selling penny pencils on the corner of 5th & Main.

The Topeka Bob Falls has moved and he is now governor of our fair state.

The manager of the "Swing and Sway the Dozier Way" is Kenneth Floyd. For a little extra money he is teaching classes of hip jitter-buggers.

Don Griffin is the famous advertising model for dream shampoo and his picture is in all the popular magazines.

Joe Hayes is still driving a bus for the school, but he is now driving senior high students.

We hear Bill Hays chants as he sells his cure-all medicine. He says it is especially good for love-sickness.

Victor Hines is president of the Osawatomie Sauerkraut Factory. His chief foreman is Albert McKoon.

Galen Hunt finds the change from navy life back to civilian life almost too great for him. The thing that gets him most, he says, is that he has to get up so much earlier on the farm.

Vern Lalicker is still in the baking business making the best dough in town.

Put your slop (whoops we mean garbage) out for Sam Landers. He is the official garbage collector.

Bill Manly has teamed up for life with the tap-dancer he used to accompany to OHS.

The floor walker for Woolworth Dime Store is Donald Meinig - he keeps the babies quiet while their mothers shop.

Frank Platt is now president of the United States. He attributes his success to the experience he received in high school.

James Scott is with the Duke Ellington Band. He sings spirituals as no one else can.

"Shorty" Waggoner is inventing a new tonic that will take the curl out of hair. The only thing that is worrying him is that he is afraid he will be the only one that uses it.

Eugene Weaver decided he liked Great Lakes so well that he would just stay in the navy. He is now a Rear-Admiral.

The last scene of our dream showed the entire class happy and successful.

~ **LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT** ~

THIS, the Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1945, the City of Osawatomie, County of Miami, State of Kansas, drawn up on this the twenty-ninth day of March, do decree that we, the Class of 1945, City of Osawatomie, County of Miami, State of Kansas, being of sound mind and memory at the age of 12 years, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, in the name of God, as follows:

FIRST, To the faculty we leave our orneryness, our youth, and our gratitude for their guidance.

SECOND, To the Class of 1948, we will our record as students, hoping it will inspire them.

THIRD, To the Class of 1947, we will our ways in leadership and our brilliant minds for thinking up excuses, hoping they can use them.

FOURTH, To the Class of 1946, we leave our mature looks, modern ways, and our ability to get by with murder, hoping they don't bother the faculty too much with them.

FIFTH, Last we, each and every one of us, will our most prized possessions to our friends and fellow students:

Jean Ayers wills her place in the laundry truck to Rosemary Chamberlin. She hopes Rosie will not bother the driver.

Howard Biggerstaff wills his ability to wreck cars to Glenn Dale O'Brien, but since Glenn Dale is also a senior they leave this admirable trait to Jackie Findley.

Nevis Vasquez wills her Spanish allure to Tony.

Following orders is what Roy Bowers would like to leave behind, but due to circumstances beyond his control, he will just leave his good old school-day memories.

Lela Mae Bassett leaves her efficient ways to anyone who really needs it. (That means you!)

Chief cook and bottle washer Royla Bowers is eager to will her amazing technique for cooking to Jeanne Rogers.

Tommy Burgess - well, we'll just leave him. We know that Sherman won't mind.

Margaret Ann Black wills her way of opening the drawer in her typing desk (right when you are typing a have-to-be-perfect letter) to all the girls in next year's typing class.

Vivian Bost leaves her studious manner to Eddie Sechrest.

E. J. Cavinee leaves his moniker "Emmor John" to J. C. Schuler.

Josephine Bures wills her ability to reason out biology questions to "Zeke" Z.

Claron Cook leaves his method of finishing school in three and a half years to any ambitious student.

Charlotte Bussell wills her "But how do you do this one?" to all future biology students.

Verlie Carpenter leaves her ability to get a man and keep him to Bonnie Showman. By the way, we understand she took six lessons from Madame La Zonga.

Floyd "Jiggs" Cortner leaves his seat on the west side of the Osawa to all first dates, hoping they will carry on the tradition.

The Class of '48 is left another great quality. Frances is leaving her ability to crack so many corny jokes to them.

Betty Cheasbro leaves her quiet manner, and studious ways to Frances Rowzee - so she will be true to Frank.

Speaking of quiet ways, Wilma Ayers takes the trophy and she is willing it to Martha Richardson.

Eugene Crane leaves his place in the hall to Jerry Burgess and Wylda Zink wondering if they will still be going together next year.

Jo Ann Cockran is willing her musical O-O-O-Oh to Maxine Toops.

Norma Lou Conkle leaves her jitter-bugging to any girls who doesn't wear full skirts.

Girls! Here is your chance: Harold Elliott just wants to leave himself. Now don't push, he will interview you all.

The "Ethel Barrymore" of the Class of '45, better known as Doris Couk, wants to leave her first

stage kiss to Eileen Churchill.

Dorothy Dart leaves her curvacious gams and other frills to any girl willing to risk them.

Doug Estes leaves Fern Gabler hoping no one will steal her.

Iris Elder is having a hard time trying to decide what she wants to leave behind, she thinks she needs everything.

Audrey Heidecker wills her manners to Lee Sechrest in hopes that he will be courteous to ALL the faculty.

Bob Falls leaves his scholastic ability to his brother, Kenneth, hoping he will use it wisely.

Georgia Hunsperger leaves her "Go Get 'Im" technique to Rosalie Billhimer.

Charlotte Jones leaves her shy and timid ways to Miss Long -- nuff said.

Shoe-shiner Chris Floyd leaves his technique to woo women to Leonard Woods.

Laura Lea Kearney leaves, wills, or gives (anything to get rid of it - before she gets caught) her ability to pass notes, and in making sign language to anyone smart enough to comprehend.

Dorothy Kriesel wills her job at the Tavern to Peggy Grimes.

Don Griffin leaves his tall, stalwart ways to Wayne Wheeler.

Ruth Laas leaves her quick wit to Faye Thompson. We hope she will use it as well as Ruth has.

Jeanette Lankford wills her carefree ways to John Hawkins.

Joe Hays wills his place in the hall to Keith Clifton, but he can't have Wanda.

Emma Lee McKinney doesn't particularly want to leave OHS, but since she has been here long enough she wills her soft voice to Evelyn Patience.

Her one and only long fingernail is what Evelyn McNeil is leaving to be hung in the halls of our old high.

Bill "Short Stuff" Hays is leaving his excellent accomplishments in OHS to all the Hays that are and will be in high school in the future.

Betty Moore wills her goo-goo eyes to Roberta Day.

Alice Palmer wills her handsome doctor in KS to anyone who can land him.

Victor Hines leaves his blonde curly hair to Johnny Carmichael.

Mary Jean Plaisted wills her place in the office to the new "Stooge".

Madine Raymer wills her charming personality to Doris Akers.

Galen Hunt leaves his bright smile and Romeo style to Les Stanley.

Irene Riley wills her long eyelashes to Jo Jean Nichols.

Frances Roady leaves her splendid grades as a goal for the future freshmen.

Cassanova Vern Lalicker is leaving Delores Conkle to Eugene Cortner.

Midget Rothe, sometimes called Rachel Lea, leaves her place on the stage as cheerleader to Barbara Findley (she'll be a freshie next year).

Mary Lou Sellmeyer leaves her shyness to Mac McMeans.

Sam Landers, the woman-hater, wills his cave-man style to Jr. Caraway.

Camilla Shell wills her walk to anyone who wants that swing in their back yard.

Billie Spellman leaves her co-operative ways to Wilma Dean.

Albert McKoon wills his wavy hair to Leonard McVay.

Margie Stamback leaves her starry eyes to Marion Akers.

Carolyn Stephens wills her quiet manner and loud mouth to someone who is willing to accept the responsibility.

Bill Manly leaves his accordion to Margaret Duncan - just what good will it do her without Bill?

James Scott wills his books to the library where some other students may use them.

Alfreda Turner decides to leave her books, also. That is providing they take good care of them.

Shirley Van Gilder just wills her record for being able to go to college in her senior year.

Donald Meinig wills Mary Ellen Laub to a guy in Paola; we hope this agreement is okayed by each party.

Mary Lou Wagers leaves her place in the hall (with Crane) to Jerry and Wylda. That makes it unanimous.

Barbara "Mother" Weaver leaves her helpfulness with experiments to Peggy Showman.

Having red hair is something different in the way of color around here and Esther Wright decides

there isn't enough of it, so she is leaving hers hoping to see it in use before long.

Frank Platt leaves his seat on the Rowzee porch to anyone who can take it away from him.

Mary Lou York wills to her sister, Martha, her sweet ways and scholastic ability.

Singing being one of her many specialties, Gracia Ann Brown leaves this particular one to Bonnie Showman.

Saluting is what J. W. Hewitt would like to leave behind, but the guardhouse looks mighty lonesome.

Dorothy Hughes leaves her typewriter to someone with nerve enough to throw it out the window.

Raymond Waggoner wills Connie Nichols to himself.

Roy (Eugene) Weaver leaves his speed record in typing to Miss Mattingly as a standard.

Kenneth Stamback wills his claustrophobia to all of us.

Lastly, we the Senior Class of 1945 nominate and appoint the faculty as executors of this our Last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal this the twenty-ninth day of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

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~ **POEM** ~

The class is graduating,
'45 is finally here.

I hate to see you people go,
McCrum says with a leer.

Reyburn sits at her study-hall desk,
A tear drops from her eye.

"You're the nicest class we've ever had.
I hate to say goodbye."

Mattingly looks at her shorthand class,
It's a terrible thing, I swear,

When you seniors leave old OHS,
The place will seem so bare.

Yes, all the teachers lament and weep.
We're supposed to think it's bad.

With a class like ours, they could leap and scream,
But we still know they're all darned glad.

- - - Class Poet

~ **SCHOOL SONG** ~

Once again now our schoolmates assemble
With fain, we lift our hearts in song

To our High School, our dear Alma Mater
Let gladness the moments prolong,

We are proud of our lads and our lasses
Of honors won in days gone by

So here's a cheer for our old high school
For our old high school, our dear old high,

Here's to our classes; Here's to our lasses;
Here's to the lads they adore,

Here's to the senior so mighty; Juniors so flightly;
Freshies and Sophomores.

Let mirth and gladness banish all sadness
And as the days go by,

You'll find us ready and steady
Boosting for our Old High.

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REUNION ANNIVERSARY PHOTOS

Observing our 45th Reunion in 1990



REUNION ANNIVERSARY PHOTOS

Observing our 50th Reunion in 1995



REUNION ANNIVERSARY PHOTOS

Observing our 55th Reunion in 2000



LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Mary Lou Wager Cavinee;
ROW 2: Bill Manly, Charlotte Bussell Manly, Mary Jean Plaisted
Price, Rachel Rothe Bauder, Georgia Hunsperger Pulhamus, Roy
"Bud" Bowers; BACK ROW: Irene Riley Smitheran, Sam
Landers, Frank Platt, Doug Estes, Floyd Cortner, Albert McKoon

REUNION ANNIVERSARY PHOTOS

Observing our 60th Reunion in 2005



LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Mary Jean Plaisted Price, Irene Riley Smitheran, Victor Hines, Verlie Carpenter Wobker, Rachel Rothe Bauder; BACK ROW: Shorty Waggoner, Albert McKoon, Don Griffin, Doug Estes, Charlotte Bussell Manly, Bill Manly, Claron Cook, Glenn Dale O'Brien