



PRIMCIPAL'S IESSAGE

The 1942 Nevor is a momorial to the nast school year and to the soniors of 194?. It is my sincore hove that the dreams and ambitions, of these boys and girls will be reallzed and thet Media High School days will always be a bright spot in their memories.

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G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4

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"vi" Club 3, 4; F. F. A. ?, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Bi-County ?, z, $\leq$; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; "Leave It: To Youth" 4; "Silence In The Court" 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Besketball 1, 2; "Sound Your Horn" 3. (Colusa 1.)

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## MABELLE EBERHARD

G. A. A. 2, 3 Assistant Secretery 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Oretion 1.


## ROBERT GALBREATH

F. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter; "Leave It To Youth" 4 ; Judging Team 2.

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Class President 2; Carnival Queen 1 Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 2,3, 4; Bi-County 2, 3, 4; Trio 3, 4; "Silence In The Court" 4; "Leave It To Youth" 4.


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## Dorothy Lauver

G. A. A. 4. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocal 3 (3rd), 4 (lst). "Curse You, Jack Dalton" 3. "Silence in the Court" 4. "Leave It To Youth" 4.

## Luella Link

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4. Home Ec. Club 3, 4 . "Sound Your Horn" 3.

Max Livermore
F. F. A. I, 2, 3, 4; Judging Team 3.


## DONALD IIATHERS

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; "Silence In The Court" 4; "Orville's Big Date" 3:

MARY MATHERS
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Boys ${ }^{1}$ Accompanist 4; Piano 1 (3rád), 3 (3ra), 4 (Ist). "Sound Your Horn" 3. Class History 4; "Silence In The Court" 4.

## LOIS IIELVIN

Treasurer 1, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Annual Stafi 3. Home Ec. Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Librerian 4; Humorous Declanetion 1; Drematic 3, 4 .

## ROBERT NEFF

"M" Club 2, 3, Vice-President 4; BiCounty 2, 4; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Humorous Declamation 3. Chorus 1,2, 3, 4. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball Tean 1; "Silence In The Court" 4; "Leave It To Youth "4; Agriculture Juaging Team 1, 2, 3.


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## CHARLES QUINN

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4 Treasurer; Football 2; Basketball 1, 4; F. F. A. Softbell Tean 1 ; Judging Team 1.

## DOROTHY SCHROEDER

Treasurer 2; "Wever" 3; Home Ec. Club 3; Interclass Music and Speech 1, 3, 4; B1-Count 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4.

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Kirkwood Ist. semester; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4 Assistant Secretary; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 Vice President; Home Econ. Club 3, 4 President; Vocel 3, 4; B1County 2, 4; "Silence In The Court" 4; "Sound Your Horn" 3.


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## DOROTHY TREGO

Olass Secretary 1, 2; Chorus 1, ?, 3 President 4; Accompenist for boys 4; Home Ec. Club Secretary 3; Annual. Staff 3; Tyoing team 2; Music and Speech Contest 2, 3; G. A. A. 2; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Carnival Queen 3; "M" Club Queen 4 ; D. A. R, 4; "Leave It To Youth" 4; "Silence In The Court" 4.

## BARBARA WAYMACK

Honmouth High School I; Pep Club I; G. A. A. 4; Home Ec. Club 3; "Orville's Big Dete" 3.

## WALLACE NETTERLING

Terre Heute High School l; Class Vice-President 2, President 4; "Mr" Club 3, President 4; F. F.A. 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Annua? Stefe 2, 3; Chorus 1. Music and Speech 3, 4; Class King 2; Carnival King 4; F.F.A. Reporter 2; "Sound Your Horn" "Leave It To Youth" 4; Softball I; Besketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

## ERV AGEINE WILLARD

Home Ec. Club 3, Treasurer 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, President 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Bi-County 1, 2, 4; Cheerleader 4; Class Queen 2; "Mi" Clue Queen 3 ; Music and Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; "Old
Kentucky Garden" 1; "Orvilic's Big Kentucky Gercien" 1; "Orville's Bigg "Leave $I_{t}$ To Youth" 4 .


## "HISTORY IN THE MAKING"

## Freshman Year 1938-1939

It was a hot September first in 1938 when Media High opened its doors to 33 new members. Certainly the title of "Green Freshmen" could apply no better than this group of rollicking, gay, carefree youngsters.

Our affairs for the coming year were placed in the capable hands of our President, Joe Campbell and his assistants--Dallas Gipe, Vice-President; Dorothy Trego, Secretary; and Lois Melvin Treasurer. These officers were under the guidance of M1ss Martin.

The gridiron lured R. Neff, J. Campbell, C. Carlson, S. Kempher, and Dallas Gipe to long hours of hard practice.

Much to our consternation, the 30th of September rolled around. That dreaded initiation day had arrived. We must admit that we hold happy memories of that ocoassion.

In October we participated in the all school carnival. Dallas Gipe and Pauline Gearhart were our candidates as king and queen. Pauline Gearhart became Queen of the carnival.

In return for the initiation party, we gave the sophomores a party at Monmouth rink in November.
R. Neff, C. Carlson, Kempher, Quinn, Gipe, and Campbell entered whole-heartedly into basketball. The latter was one of the first ten on the varsity squad which went to the Sectional Tournament in Galesburg.

Our representatives in the music and speech contest were: Elsie Duncen, Dorothy Schroeder,

Mary Mathers, Mabelle Eberhard, Lois Anderson, Ervagene Willard, Lois Melvin and Frances Keane.

Effie Jeanne Talbott of Kirkwood and Ed Blender of Colusa joined our rank. We lost Bob Kern and Dorothy Casteel.

Our freshman year ended by a pionic at Monmouth Park.

Sophomore Year 1939-1940
September first, 1939 brought little change. We had acquired three new members--Barbara Waymack from Nonmouth, Wallace Wetterling from Terre Haute and Bill Davis from sunny California. We lost three: Dallas Gipe who joined the ranks of the Junior class, Glenn Shenbarger, and Jäck Hoffeditz.

Our officers this year were: Elsie Duncan, President; Pauline Gearhart, Vice-Fresident; Dorothy Trego, Secretary; and Dorothy Schroeder, Treasurer. Mrs. Pogue was our adviser.

The same group was active in football (好姟 an addition of Blender, Quinn and Wetterling). Neff was our only sophomore letter winner in this sport.

Oar candidates for carnival $k i n g$ and queen were Ervagene Willard and Wallace Wetterling.

Some of our boys were on B1-County Champion Light-Weight Team--Captain Joe Campbell, Bob Neff, Paul Lee, and Wallace Wetterling. Others active in this sport were Ed Blender and Charles Carlson. Joe was the only sophomone to recieve a basketball letter.

Because Elsie Duncan, moved we elected Pauline for president and Wally for Vice-President.

In mid-February the freshmen entertained us at a skating party in Monmouth.

We climaxed the year by a pot-luck supper in gymnasium.

## Junior Year 1940-1941

Twenty nine ciessmetes returned for their Junior year at M. H. S.

The firs; event of importance was the electIon of slass offtcers: Joe Campbell, President; Frances Keane. Vice-President; Lois Anderson, Sec retery-Treasurer.

Our football representatives remained the same, having improved and profited by the past two yerrs of experience.

On Octoier sixteenth, we chose our nēw class rings.

Our party scheduled this yeri was opened by a birthday party for Paul Lee in October. This was followar by meny others; Effie Jeanne's, Mery's, Lillian's, and a sketing perty et llonmouth.

Our candidates for tinf end aueen were Dorothy Tropo and Joe Campboll who becene the Carnival King end Queen.

Versity letten winners in beaketiall. wore Joo Campbil, Wallece Wetterline, ano Bob Neff.

A nov experience occurred in the lives of ten of our clessmater when thoy anoerved. In the Junior class pley "Sound Your Horn". Under the cepeble direction of Miss Johncon, the cest worlend diligently for five wecks. The finel produ tion was giton lierch 14. It wes herd work, but lots of fun.

Sonior Yeer 1941-194?
For many of us, our anfior vear rolled sound entirely too soon, Paul Lee moved to Dalles City and this made our number twenty aicht--still the ler est cless in the history of the school.

To cuido us this yeer, we hed es our chie. executive, Wallace Notterling. His esststant wes Eulagene Churchill, his secretery was Mildred

Slusher; and his tressurer wes Lois Melvin. Mr. Jackson was our advisor.

This year the Bulldofs hed Joe Cempbell for its ceptain. Five other senior boys: Bob Nopi, Wally Wetterling, Ed Blendrr, Cherles Cerlson, and Stanley Kompher, pleyed their lest footbell for Medie High.

Numerous perties Iivnned un the yeer. In eerly October, Mildred Slusher and Mfry Mothnrs entertatnod at a hamburger fry, followed by two home perties end 2 birthday party on Dorothy Schroeder.

Agein, this year, we took the honors et the crrnivel, when our candicetes Mildred Slusher and Wallece Wetterling beceme King and Queen.

The nucleus of our hasketbell team consisted of senior bovs. Wally wes ceptain of this determined bunch of Bulldops end his helpers wore Joe Campbell, Ed Blender, snd our star player, Bob Ne?. Ervegene Willerd wes on of the trio of leaders who becked the term in deteat as well os in victory.

Somethinf diperent wes enjoyed by the senfor Home Ec. and agriculturn clesses for six weeks, when they exchansed thoir cless-rooms. Much useful information wes derived when the girls hocame farmerettes and the boys learned the srt of homemeking. Wo all aprec that the letter moved auite beneficiol, especielly along the culinery lines.

Since we had olevon entries in the music end spocch contcst, we won. We centured throf firsts--Lillien Brokew, oretion; Merv Mathera in piano solo and Dorothy Lauver in girl's vocel.

Fourtcon clesametns worked with enjovment on "Leave It To Youth".

The bencuet, mitnn by the funtora proved to be enjoyable and succersful.

## CLSSS WILL

"e the Senior class of 194 nereby bequeath our best traits this eiginth day of May as following:

I, Lois Anterson, will my natural wavy locks to Mary E. Ross.

I, Maxine Bigrer, will my squere dancine ability to Irvin Bunch.

I, Edwerd Blender, will my courteousness to Doneld Bricker.

I, Lillian Brokaw, will my oratorical ability to Katherine Vestal, as she has some talent in this field.

I, Joe Camobell, will my Tyrone Power looks to Eddie Bonnenkamn providine he doesn't use them on girls with weak hearts.

I, Charles Carlson, will my ability to drive a cer to Alice Wilson.

I, Eularene Cinurchill, will my pbility to chew cum in class without beine caucint, to anyone who can do the same.

I, Robert Gelbreath, will my six foet three to Bud Link; also my dnsire for cornflakes to any nunery M. F. S. student.

I, Pauline Gearheart, will my oreat likino for Dodees to any boy wino drives to school.

I, Richard Heald, will my bashfulness to Wilsie Tully.

I, Frances Keane will my aramentive abilty to Ada Slusher.

We, Mabel Eberhard and Dorothy Scrmoeder, will our French to anyone willing to strugole through

I, Donald Mathers, will my ability to a pick vocation (winich by the way is undertaking) to Reymone Corzatt.

We, Mary Mathers and Mildred Slusher, will our greet friendship to Wanda Heap and Doris Kroinn.

I, Ro'ert Neff, will my fresiman girl friend to "Red." Erickson 'cuse I know he'll take mood care of her.

I, Charles Quinn, will my great brsketball tecinnique to Pete Mowen.

I, Effie Jeanne Talbott, will my piggles to Kotherine Vestel.

I, Dorothy Treco, will my officisl jobs of being secretary to Wrnda जallace.

I, Wollnce Wetterline, will my ornting ebility to Tom Arnold.

I, Lois Melvin, will my goon grades to Doris Burkett.

We, Luella Link, Brobare Weymeck and Ervegene Willsrd, will our second period getheringes to Mary Ellen Voornees and Betty Lauver, for we know they've \& good stert.

I, Stanley Kempher, will all my dntes to Harry Messecher. Singing will help a lot, Horry.

I, Dorotiny Ifuver, will my singing to Elmer Lee Herden providing he doesn't use it to serenade Foseville oirls.

I, Max Livermore, will my great athletic ability to James "Sinndow" Polmer.

## PROPHECY OF CLASS OF 142

Through a cheering crowd of 80,000 strong, Mrs. Mildred Slusher Kitifer and I wore ecorted by pollce to a nearby taxi. I dropped a letter of identification which the cab ariver promptly picked up and noticed the address was Miss Frances Keane, Media, Illinois. He looked at me in an astonishment, and stated he was Wallace Wetterling. Wally greeted Mildred, whom he recognized instantly, and complied to our request to be taken to $\mathrm{Ho}-$ tel Flanders.

On the way to the hotel he inquired of our interesting trip to Mars. I replied by telling him that we had gone in the Galbraith Rocket ship, the invention of the century, by the noted scientist of American Federation Scientific Society, Robert J. Galbraith. I told him of the book I'd written while in Mars, and that Mildred had married one of the Martians.

When we arrived at the hotel, Wally carried in our suitcases, and we waited in the lobby. While standing there we heard the man at the desk call for a Mr. J. E. Campbell. Wo wondered if it could be the Joe Campbell we once knew. When he left the phone we reallzed our former schoolmate, Joe.

Joe told us of the call he just received from the patent office, granting him a patent on the new solf-luminous metal which he had discovered by combining two other metals.

While on the way Joo asked us if we hed heard of his old flame, Dorothy Trego, who secured the position of socretary to the president. Mildred replicd: "Quite an advancement from high school secretery, don't you think?"


After we had completed our business and Wallace had gone back to his duties, we decided to walk to the Library of Congress to look up old friends, especially old classmates.

On the corner a newsboy was shouting "Read all about Mary Mathers' great story on Radium discovery in the Belgian Congo !" Here is a quote: "My pilot, Stan Kempher, and I reached the Belgian Congo in our airliner "Alzora" a day ahead of schedule. The natives here seemed to worship us as gods for they had never seen white people before and at first were quite alarmed and unmanageable. Today, as a most reasured gift, they placed a solid pound of radium in my hand. In return for this I gave them a beautiful mother of pearl."

When we had read the rest of the article, we glanced at the editorial by Max Livermore whose title YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE attracted our attention. It expressed his opinion of the coming election, between the "Nothing to Gain", "Everything to Lose" party candidates. The letter managed by Dick Heald.

Under the headines of "Capital Chat" we noticed that a new bill had been introduced into the Senate by the Illinois senator, the noted Barbara E. Waymack. The bill provided for an army camp to be erected near her Washington estetc.

Another article in the peper about the groat engineer, Cherles Quinn, who is working on a plan to build suspension bridge across the Atlantic 0cean. Charlie believes in the impossible.

Under society news we road that W. R. Neff, President of a Brokerage concern in New York, had gone on his annual trip to Floride to judge $\varepsilon$ brithing beeuty contest. Ho was again accompanied by his private secretary, the attractive Miss Pauline Gearhart.

Proceeding to the Library of Congress, Joe pomerked: "It's a good iđea looking up our classmates, but it seems like looking for a needle in a haystack--let's go over to the head librarian and see if--say doesn't she look familiar?'
"So she coes, "I replied, "Wy its Mabelle Eberhard." It vas Mabelle and. she rocegnizod all three of us instantly as she had seen our pictures in connection with the Mars expedition.

When we told her what we wented, she said we had come in at a very opportune time for "Media Dawn D1spatch" had bcen running a column called "M. H. S. ALUMNI COLUINN." It was written daily by Maxine Bigger, its roving reporter.

Under Maxine's "Class of ' $42^{\text {* }}$ we found Luella Link, aiter winning the women's championship in the Olympics, had marriod and was living in Media.

Chorlos Carlson wes head of a lergo international trucking line, trucking from North and South America.

Lois Melvin, we learned, was a country school teacher, much loved by all har pupils.. Oño of her fifth greders hed won a spelling contest and they wore awaraed a free trip to Washington, $D$. $C$.

Eulegone Churchill had, for ewhile, been on interior decorator, but she soon tired of designing of other people's houses end decoreted her own dream housc.

In June, aiter graduetion from high school, Ervegene Wilierd wes merricd to a promising young man of the Stronghurst community, and is very happy with her husband and three beautiful children.

Miss Effie Talbott, after teaching Home Economics in the largest high school in Modia, resigned Homemaking. We think hor husband is vory lucky indeed to have such an expert homemaker.


Edward Blendor appropietely known as "Strikeout Blencer", wo.s 2. big league bescboll pleyer. His carcer sterted when he pleyed on e loonl 4-H tenm.

In the edvertising seation of the poper we found several ads of interest. One wes of Mothers Funeral Homo and the owner, of course, Donald Methers. Don's slogen wes: I guerentee to pleese or double your money beck."

Another was that of a lending thenter feature picture of the year "Back In 1890". All cof tume designs werc of old fashioned origin, were designed by Lois Anderson. Lois is merried but profers her professioncl neme for business. Play ing the lead in the picturg is Lois' blonde deughtor, Christobelle, who is at the hoight of her cercer.

One of the fortures of tho opening night at the Meair Opera House wes a group of solos by the fomous opore singer Dorothy Leuvor. Dorothy hed sung at all lerge opera houses in the country, and plenned soon to go abroad at the end of hor tour.

In bold bleck print of the first pege of nnother edition was LIILIAN BROKAサ SPEAKS TONIGHT AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN--THOUSANDS EXPECTED TO ASSEMBLE TO HEAR MISS BROKAW AND HHR EQUALLY FAMOUS FRIEND AND IIISSIONARY, DOROTHY SCHROEDER, WHO HAS RECENTLY RETURNED FRON INDIA.

Mabelle seid thet she must get beck to her dut ties now, end Joe saic he hed an importent engegement with tho president's secretery. Mildroc end I returnod to our hotel room cuite setisfiod with the results of our seerch.

## "LEAVE IT TO YOUTH"

Delphine Alder
Lupe
Lois Alder
Bunny Alder
Andy Alder
Dyke Butler
Alice
Opal
Lymn
Matt Moore
Evie Strong
Mr. Engel
Paul Devereaux
Dr. Raymond Alder

Lois Anderson Ervagene Willard

Frances Keane Pauline Gearhart

Robert Neff
Charles Carlson
Mildred Slusher
Dorothy Lauver
Robert Galbreath
Joe Campbell
Dorothy Trego
Stanley Kempher
Wallace "etterling
Edward Biender

## COMIITTEES

Director
Advertising
Ticket
Stage Managers

Jemes B. Jackson
Lois Melvin and Donald Mathers Luella Link and Effie Jeanne Talbott Charles Quinn, Dick Heald Mex Livermore Hand Properties-Mabel Zberhard, Eulagene Churchill Ushers

Barbara Waymack, Maxine Bigger
Between Acts
Roseville Quartet

## PLACE

In the patio of the home of the Alders, near the Pacific Institute of Technology somewhere in the Southern California.

TIITE
I Wednesday afternoon, early in October.
II Ten days later, Saturday evening.
III Six weeks later, afternoon.

## September

9 Donna Musser, Mary Bigger, Wanda Wallace and Wanda Heap chosen on annual staff

10 Class Officers---Wanda Wallace, President; Marie Bricker, Vice-President; Donna Musser, Secretary; Elmer Harden, Treasurer

13 A surprise birthday party at Billy Beresfords
16 Donna Musser is chosen secretary of GAA
17 Wanda Wallace is chosen vice-president of Home Economics Club

23 Class rings chosen
26 Weiner roast and skating party at Macomb
October
23 Surprise birthday party on Donna Musser
December
1 Bud Link, Bill Beresford, and Elmer Harden attended the International Stock Show at Chicago.

2 Received our class rings
February
2 Miss Johnson resigns
11 Junior Class Play-Huge Success
16 No school-registration day
23 New class advisor and teacher Miss Machewicz

## March

12 Class Party at Raymond Corzatts'
14 Last day of school on Saturday
19 Mary Bigger receivod diamond
20 Intorclass music and speoch contost
April
8 Doris Krohns' birthdey supper
23 Donne Musser, Elmer Herden, Reymond Corzatt andBill Beresford represent class in B1-Countychorus
25 Junior and Senior Banquet
WHAT THE CLASS OF ' 43 WANT FOR GRADUATION
Wanda Wallaco wants an "Elgin" watch.
Dorls Krohn wants a box of "Fritz" crackers.Mary Bigger wants a card of "Bobby" pins.Nina Sullivan wants a box of "Morton's" salt.Holen Devis wants an "Armstrong" ring.Donna Musser wants n "Tommy" gun.Frances Roche wants "Loo" way into the world.Alice Wilson wants a pair of "Bowmen" shoes.Wanda Heap wants a new style "Furnace."Nedra Aten wants to dence to "Oren" Tuckers Or-chestra.Mario Bricker wants a box of 01 "Henry" cendy.Elmor Harden wants a conary "Boydic."Bud Link wants a "Gibson" hat.James Heap wants a ber of "Costecl" soap.Robert Mowon wants a copy of "Jonnie" with theLight Brown Hair.Bill Beresford wants a golden headed wolking"Keane.""Bettys."

# Junior Class Play <br> February 11, 1942 <br> "MA SIMPKINS OF SIMPKINSVILLE" 

Ma Simpleins of Simpkinsville
Harlan Woodbridge
Babbie Woodbridge
Cynthia Woodbridge
Sunny Winton
Elmer Northcote
Oren Brennan
Mrs. Thyra Blessing
Cissie Brett
Spider Mulligen
Aggie Mulligan
Chet Darnell
Donna Arnold

Wanda Wallace Edward Bohnenkamp Doris Krohn Wanaa Heap
Donna Musser
Elmer Harden
Raymond Corzatt
Marie Bricker
Hel on Davis
Billie Beresford
Nine Sullivan Bud Link
Mary Bigger

Production Staff

Costumes
Stage Manager
Eloctrician
Director

Alice Wilson and Frances Roche Bob Mowen James Heap
Miss Margaret Johnson

JUNIOR-SENIOR BAMQUET
April 25, 1942
THEME: Sailor
Toastmistress
Tcast
Neptune's Dought Effie Jeanne Talbott
First Mates
Ervagene Willard, Pauline Gearhart Stanley Kempher, Bob Neff
Crew Singing
Wanda Wallace Wallace Tetterling led by Miss McLaughlin

When school opened on September lst the sophomore class had lost one member, Billy Creech, and gained one, Ervin Dunch. Charles Castcel .left school in October.

The freshman initiation party with the sophomores as hosts, took plece on September 26. Games Were played both indoors and outdoors. A program, made up of inâividual stunts by the freshmen, was the most entertaining part of the evening.

The freshmen returned a party for the sophomores on November 14th. It was a hobo party with everyone coming in costume. Daniel Hendrickson won the prize for the best costume.

Several of the boys of the class did very well in football, basketball, and treck. The class president, Eddic Foresman, was ol cted football captain for next year. The boys also participated in boxing which wes introouced this yerr.

Five nembers of the class took pert in the Inter-Cless Music and Speech Contest.

A number of the girls wre initiated into the G. A. A. at the luncheon and theeter perty held March 28th.

In the spring, a joint roller-skating perty was held with the froshmen et Chandler's-Rink in Macomb.


FRTSHETAN
Bottom Rows Mes Pearson, D. Bricker, T. Spears, D. Bigeer, C. Renkin, Do Burkett. Second Row: J. Lewwer, A. Slusher, L. Kowens, J. Heap, R. Johnson, T. Vestal. Third Rowt Z . Harden, K . Veatal, H. Zrickson, A. Linderen, E. Brouse, R. Gibson. Fourth Row: L. J. Houtchens, E. Keene, Z. Sulliven, H. Mesecher, M. Ross, W. Roche.


The freshman class officers for the freshmen were: Pres, Howard Erickson, Vice-Pres. Donald Bricker, Secretary, Eileen Brouse, Treasurer, Elizabeth Keane.

Howard Erickson and Rachel Gibson were class candidetes for $k$ ing and queen of the freshman class, October 22.

The sophomore geve on initiation party in the gymnasium of Media high, September 19. : During the year 1941-1942 the following mombers loft the ranks of the freshman class: Leo Mowen, Dorothy Russell, and Gilmer Castecl. They gaincd one menber Marvel Boyd.

The following freshrei were on the honor roll: Ada Slusher, Howard Erickson, Arlene Lindgren Elizabcth Koane, : and Williem Spears: honoreble mention: Eiloon Brouse, Rinchol Gibson,, Lilr. Joen Houtchens, and Mary Ross.

Mary Ross, representing the freshman class was one of the outstanding membors of the chorus and later beorme a mombor of the Bi-County.

In the annual music and speech contest, the representatives of the freshman clese won the following bleces: Howerd Erickson, fifth; Joan Lauver, fourth; Mory Koss, third; Williom Spenrs, fourth; Elizebeth Kornc, first; Doneld Bricker, fourth. Doris Burkett and Eva Merio Hardon woro also contestants.

The Ireshman cless geve a hobo party for the sophomore class on the evening of November 14.


## FOOTBALL

The rampaging Media Bulldogs had a fair season in football by winning five of their eight games. The three defeats were at the hands of the strong Blandinsville, Macomb Academy, and the undefeated Roseville team. Under the leadership of the new Media athletic director, Roscoc Pressly, the boys always shored a spirit of determination and fight. Following is a short resume of each game.

Media 19 Alexis 6
Rouncing into shape aiter a fer weeks of practice, the Bulldog's successfully launchod. the '41 season by soundly lacing the Alexis team. The boys proved that they had some of rhat it took.

It was a sevore test of their abilities. Media's scoring was accounted for largely by the blocking in the end zone of two Alexis' punts.

Media 0 Acadomy 13
The Bulldogs traveled to Macomb and recieved a whiteresh from the Macomb Acacemy boys to the tune of 13-0. The Bulldogs showed a complete reversal of form from the preceding week and were totally out-played. This was the first defeat thet Media suffered in the $f$ otball series between these two schools.

Media 7 LaHarve 6
Before a small crove, the charges of Coach Pressly encountered LaHarpe in mire and mua. The weathor conditions hindered the offensi e threats of both tcams, and Modie's kick for the point after the touchdorn proved decisive. The game was hard-fought and proved interesting to spectators despite weather conditions.

Media 6
Playing under ville, the Bulldogs strong host team. top heavy favorite by vious showings. The underdogs from Media almost upset the dopesters and were defeated by a freak score of Blandinsville. This geme gave our boys a better rating and gained them more enthusiastic followers.

## Media 6 Burlington Reserves 0

Not to be satisfied by playing at night and in the afternoon, the Bulldogs played a game following breakfast. They traveled to Burlington and defeated their Whippet team 6-0. After a scare from the Burlington scoring threats, Media pushod over into pay dirt via an aerial attrck. The boys showed a slacking in conaition and were compatly out-played despite the score. But after all, the points are those thet count in determining victory or defeat.

Media 18 Stronghurst ?
All the color and spirit entered this game as Media and Stronghurst continued their bitter rivm alry, Going into the gamo as favorite, the Bullw dogs were scored upon before they realized the game had sterted. Media scored near halftime with an identical scoring pley thet Stronghurst uscd-the sleeper pass. The game progressed \& see-saw bettle until Medin broke up the geme, as well as the Stronghurst lads heerts, with twelve quick points during the lest four minutes of the game.

## Media $0 \quad$ Roseville 27

With the Bi-County crown at stake, Rosoville spoiled the Media homecoming and the chancos for the chompionship. The Roseville purple and white
made the Modia rod end whitc, bleck and blue. The slaughter was abreviated because of severe oald weather and a heavy down-pour. Roscville remeinod undefeated and proved thet they wore really chempions.

Modia 26
Monmouth 13
The Bulldogs had their lest bite of victory at the hands of the Monmouth Reserves. Scorod upon firat; Pressly's boys onme beck to annihilate the Monmouth boys and put the game in tho ice box. This was the finel apperrance of six seniors who aided in throwing a party at the Corzine-coached boys' oxpense.


## BASKETBALL

Taking to the harawoods efter a tough football season, the Bulldogs prepared for the popular indoor sport. Under the capable leadership of Coach Pressly and Captain Wetterling the boys enjoyed a fair season. The Media boys won fourteen of their twenty-one scheduled and toumament garnes. Except for three games, the defeats vere all by a very close margin. Defeats were at the hancis of Barciolph, Stronghurst, Roseville, and Alexis.

Highlights of the season were; socond-place in the K. M. B. S. Tournament and a stingy victory over the highly Stronghurst Trojans. The Bulldogs played very inconsistently after starting the season with six victories in seven starts.

The Bulläogs vere led by their high scorers, Neff and Captain Wetterling who scored 239 and 117 points rospectively. The Bulldogs lost five senior letter winners by graduation, nemely: Captain Wetterling, R. Noff, E. Blender, J. Campbell. Prospects for next year are bright as the Bulldogs will be a fast young team. Other letter winners back next yoar are two juniors, Harden and Mowen, and one sophomore speedster, Ben Heap.

## SCORES

Following is a list of the games played whth scores. Media's score first, opponent's second; Oquawka 37-31; Gladstone 37-17; K1rkwood 37-32; Biggsville 42-24; Roseville 29-31; Kirkwood 37-29; Biggsville 27-31; Terre Haute 52-1.5; Stronghurst 23-30; Gladstone 29-24; Navoo 40-17; Bardolph 2532; Alexis 29-35; Oquawka 55-37; Roscville 18-14; Biggsville 46-10; Kirkwood 29-24; Stronghurst 3250; Terre Haute 18-7; Stronghurst 26-48.

## Media-Stronghurst Dual Meet

The dedication of the new track field was held with a dual meet with stronghurat. A good cornwd attended the meet although it was rather windy and dusty. Media track team was well balanced and made several good showings throughout the season.

Dual Meet
April 15, 1942
Media,
2111血015
H1gh Hurdles: Gilliland(S); Wetterling(M);Neff(M) : 18.9
100 Yard Dash: Gilliland(s); Campbell(M); Blender (M); :10.8

Mile Run: Dalton(S); Ke1th(S); Sholt(S); 5:45 440 Yard Dash: Cempbell(M); Whitmore (S);NeIf $(M)$; : 61
200 Yard Low Hurdles: G1llıland(S); Wetterling(M) Neff(M); :26.4 220 Yard Dash: Gilliland(S); Campbell(M); B. Heap (M) ; : 25.4

880 Run: Mowen (M); Dalton(S); Ke1th(S); 2:33.3 Shot: Mowen(M); Blender(M); Gilliland(S); 36'r" Discus: G11711end(S); Harden(M); Mowen(M); 115' Pole Vailt: Gilliland(S); Campbell(M); tie; 982" High Jump: Gilliland(S); B. Heap (M); Wetterling (M) $5^{13 / 411}$
Broed Jump: Gilliland(S); Campbell(M); Mowen(M); $1718^{\prime \prime}$
Freshman Relay: Stronghurst, Media, $2: 43$ Varsity Relay: Media, Stronghurst, 1:bl. 6

Points were divided into three places: 5,3,1. Gilliland was high point man with 39 points winning a total of 7 firsts and one tie for first.

> K. M. B. S.

April 22, 1942
Media, Illino1s
120 Yard H1gh Hurdles: G1lliland(S); Nef̣(M); Wetterling(M); B1rdsall(K); Turley(K); :18.5
100 Yard Dash: Gilliland(S); Campbell(M); Tie, $\mathrm{Nagro}(\mathrm{K})$; and Whitmore (S); Blender (M); :11.2
Mile Run: Pape(K); Foresman(M); Ke1th(s); B1gger (B) ; Schult(S); 5:19

440 Yard Run: Anderson(B) Snodgrass (K); Whitmore (S); Spear(K); Bowen(S); :61.7

200 Yard Low Hurdles: Gilliland(S); Wetterling(M) Neff(M); Turly(K); Se1ns(S); :25.6
220 Yard Dash: Campbell(M); Nagro(K);Blender(M); Kemp(S); Sanderson(S); :25.6
880 Yard Run: Johnson(K); Pape(K); Sm1th(7); Mowen(M); 2:22.2
Shot Put: Hancock(K); Pape(K); Bergen(B);Neff(M) Mowen(M); $39^{16} 1 / 2^{\prime \prime}$
Pole Vault: Campbell(M); Gibb(B); Pape(K);Norgart (B) ; Seins(S); 9'3"

High Jump: W. Pape(K); B. Heap(M); Bloomer(S); Anderson(B); Campbell(M); $5^{1} 31 / 2^{11}$
Discus: Hancock(K); Bergren(B); Norgart(B);Stewart (S) ; Harden(M); 108'6"

Broad Jump: Gilliland(S); W. Pape(K); Birdsall(K) Tie, Mowen (M); and Anderson(B); 19'5"
Freshman Relay(440) Kirkwood, Stronghurst, Biggsville, Media, :59.6
Varsity Relay(880) , Liedia, Stronghurst, Kirkwood, Bigesville, l:51.2

The points were divided into five "placings: 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. Kirkwood won the meet with a total of $60 \mathrm{~T} / 2$ points, and Media second with 28 points, Stronghurst third with 22 points, and Biggsville fourth with $291 / 2$ points. High point man of the meet was Gilliland of Stronghurst with a total of 20 points winning four first places.

## GIRLS SPORTS

The first game of the season for the girls was soccer. The girls hed various color teams, and chose their captains es follows: Comets, Ruth Canpbell; Planets, Ervagene Willard; Meteors, Betty Pogue; Stars, Eulagene Churchill.

The Meteors and Stars played the first game only to find their score ending i.1 a tie. The Comets and Planets met on a very muddy disagreeable field to prove the Comets the more successful. As weather did not permit funther outdoor activities, the tie between the Meteors and Stars was broken by playing corner-kick ball, in which the Sters were defeated.

A varsity tean and substitutcs vere chosen as follows: (Varsity first, Substitutes second). Rozella Heap, Rachel Gibson; Wilsie Tullv, Moxine Bigger; Eva Marie Harden, Lonna Musser; Frences Keene, Doris Krohn; Dorothy Trego, Arline Lindgren, Luella Link, Mary Ellen Voorhces; Betty Pogue, Mary Esther Ross; Eulagone Churchill, Pauline Ger rhart; Ruth Canjbell, liargaret Schenk; Barbara Wayrack, Harie Bricker; Mary Bigrer, Clidean Rankin.

The next sport was Aerial Darts. Teams and their coptains vere: Sters, Barbara Maymack ; Meteors, Eulagene Churchill; Planets, Jffie Jeanne Talbott; Rockets, Paulive Gearhart; Satcllites, Luelle Link; Constellations, Wilsie Tully; Comets, Dorothy Trego.

The Comets won the tournament. The versity team consisted of: Dorothy Schroeder, Barbara Waynack, Luella Link, Frances Keane, Ruth Campbell, Eulagene Churchill, Rozelle Heap, Dorothy Trego.

As the boys became interested in besket-ball, likevise the girls foll in line with the following
teams and captains. Stars, Frances Keane; Comets, Luella Link; Meteors, Barbara Woymack; Satellites, Eulagene Churchill; Constellations, Dorothy Trego.

The Satellites proved victorious in the final game of the tournament. The following Ali-Star Varsity and Substitutes were chosen; (Versity first, Substitutes second). Fronces Kerne, Luella Link; Mary Bigger, Venda Wallace; Dorothy Schroeder, Doris Krohn; Betty Pogue, Eileen Brouse; Eulagene Churchill, Berbare. Waymack; Dorothy Trego, Ruth Campbell.


## F. F. A.

In béginning,our Future Farmer program, we attended the Illinois State Fair. Edward Blender and Bob Neff, and our new agriculture teacher, Mr. Leighton $M$. Cropper, made an exh1bit which won sixth.

Some of the boys attended a meeting to discuss plans for the annual Vocational Fair to be held at Knoxville. Midia had a number of entries in the fair which earned $\$ 107.15$ for them.

A few of the boys went to the Fat Stock show in Chicago, September 1. After the show, they took a short tour around the city. Among the places the boys visited were the packing houses, and radio station WAIT. This was a new experience for many of the boys.

Our class work proved to be very interesting. The seniors worked at the school farm when the weather permitted. They built a sheep shed for the sheep purchased last fall, and remodeled a corncrib. They also worked in the new shop, putting on the celling and doors. The boys built the book shelves and did all the wood work. The Juniors worked at the school farm and helped make the shop. They repaired machinery and built several hog houses. The lower class worked at the school farm part of the time, but they also had class room work. They constructed many dams and worked on the conservation of the soil. They put fertilizer on the fields, and took the necessary steps to prevent soll erosion.

Some of the outside achlevement that the $F$. F. A. have participated in and in which the boys have had a great deal of fun, were the cornhusking contest held at the school form, custom butchering, and sheep shearing. Edward Blender won the cornhusking contest, later going to Galesburg for the sectional meet where he received sixth place.

The highlight of the organization was the F. F. A. Banquet cooked by the boys and served by the Homemaking girls. On the stage biles of alfalfa hay bordered by ears of corn formed the letters of the organization $F_{e}$ F. A. The other symbols of the rising sun, plow, ear of corn, andthe wise old owl were mounted in various positions around the room. The toastmaster was Bob Neff and the main speakers were Wm. Temple, President of the Illinois Wool Growers Association and Dr. E. Howe from Ausburn College, Others who spoke were Carl Rosen, James B. Jackson, L. M. Cropper, Edward Blender, and Ben ${ }^{\text {Meap. }}$


Back Row: M. Bricker, N. Sulliven, W. Wallace, W. Heap, D. Krohn, L. Anderson, E. Willerd, F. Roche, 1. . Voorhees. Second Row: R. Heap, P. Gearhart, E. Churchill, B. Pogue, B. Naymack, E. J. Talbott, W. Tully, M. Schenck, N. Aten. First Row: M. Anderson, B. Lauver, M. Bigger, L. Link, R. Cambbell, D. Leuver, M. Bifger, H. Devis, Miss Peerson.

HONE ECCIONICS CLASSES


Back Row: R. Campbell, F. Roche, E. Nillerd, D. Schroeder, L. Ancerson, B. Pogue, L. Brokew, M. Bigger. Fourth Row: P. Gearhart, E. Churchili, B. Weymeck, $\mathbb{E}$. J. Talbott, L. Melvin, D. Lauver, If Bifger, Sccond Row: W. Wellace, D. Krohn, Mricker, M. Schenck, 11. Slusher, L. Link, li. F. Voorhoes, N. Aten. Firat Row: M. Anderson, R. Heap, W. Tully, i. Hoap, N. Sulliven, H. Devis, B. Lauvre, Miss Pearson.

## HOMENAKING

Homemeking I, II, and III had an enrollment of thirty-one girls this year.

They studied many units, such as food preservation, tailoring, foods, clothing, personal grooming, care and repair of clothing, child care, good manners, and candy making.

The Homemaking I Class made a shopping trip to Burlington before they began the clothing unit. When the Homemaking III Class studied "meats", they took a trip to the Stronghurst locker to watch a beef cut up.

In the fall the girls served the football boys' lunch. They served the football bancuet and a Farm Bureau dinner during the winter. With some of the money earned from these, a baby doll was purchesed to be used in the child care unit.

This year for the first time, the boys took homemaking. Nine sentor boys were enrolled for the course which lasted for seven wecks. At the close of the course, the boys prepared and served a very successful dinner to the senior homemaking girls.

The Homemaking Club, known as the "Woverettos" had twenty-six members this year. It met the second Wedncsday of every month. The officers were: President, Effic Jeanne Talbott; Vice President, Wanda Wallace; Secretary, Lois Anderson; Treasurer, Ervagene Willard; Roporter, Dorothy Lauver; Program Committee, Betty Jean Pogue, Mary Bigger, Pauline Gearhart.

Instead of paying dues they had four birthday parties. The guests were those who had birthdays in one of the four months and each prid a ponny for each year she was old. These proved to be very enjoyable.

At the foil rally, Wande Wallace was elected socretary for District Six. This spring Mary Bigger and Wanda Wallace went to Macomb to help plan for Home Economics Rally Day for 1942.

It is hoped this year that a girl from the "Weverettes" may be sent to camp.
G. A. A.


Back Row: M. Anderson, R. Campbell, M. E. Voorhess, R. Heap, M. Johnson, B. Pogue, W. Tully, M. Schenck, B. Lauver. Third Row: D. Musser, W. Wollace, M. Bigeer, D. Krohn, W. Hean, M. Brickar, N. Sulliven, 10 . Aten. Second Row: Churchili, L. Melvin, L. Link D. Lauver, H. Davis, L. Anderson, 11. Bigqer. First Row: F. Keane, M. Eberherd, D. Tregn, D. Schroeder, E. Willerd, L. Brokar, E. J. Talbott, P. Geerhert.
"M" CLUB


Back Row; J. Campbell, S. Kempher, R. Mowen, R. Neff, W. Wetterling Second Row: B. Beresford, R. Gearhart, C. Cerlson, E. Harden, J. Palmer. First Row: E. Foresmen, E. Blender, Coach Pressly, T. Arnold, B. Heap.

## "M" CLUB

The "M" club met in the early fall and elected the officers. They were President, Wallace Wetterling; Vice-President, Bob Neff; Secretary-Treasurer, Joe Campbell. In December, eight new members were initiated into the club.

On December the twenty-e1ghth, the "M" Club held the annual Christmas party in Monmouth. They attended the movie "C1tizen ane", then had a luncheon party in Hawcock's dining room.

This year the "M" Club sponsored lunches for the visiting basketball teams. Miss Pearson and Miss McLaughlin, with the assistance of the boys prepared and served these lunches at the Home Ec. Center. This 1dea helps to promote sportsmanship, and good feeling between the schools.

In March, the Club purchased boxing iloves. A boxing tournament which determined the "Champs" in the eight different weight divisions was held.

April 10 was the date of the "M" Club dance. The theme for the evening was the "Flowrr Garden". Queens chosen by their respective sĉhoôls led the grand march They were Marcia Kern of Terre "aute, Majorie Hull of Kirkwood, and Dorothy Trego of Media.

## G. A. A.

Our organization has been under very capable leadership this year with the following officers presiding: President--Eulagene Churchill; Vice president--Dorothy Trego; Secretary--Donna Musser; Treasurer--Lois Anderson.

The G. A. A. point system was worked out whereby Freshmen earning 75 points could become members; Sophomores earning 175 points could receive class numerals; Juniors earning 225 points could get Sophomore awards or 275 points for their felt "M". Seniors earning 325 points could receive a felt "M", and for 375 points a Chenille "M". The senior receiving the most points will receive a red wool sweater.

Those earning numerals this year include: Rosella Heap, Ruth Campbell and Betty Pogue. Felt "M's" were given to Mary Bigger, Wanda Wallace, Donna Musser and Luella Link. Chenille "M's" were won by Frances Keane, Dorothy Trego and Eulagene Churchill.

Two play days have been held this year. The first one at Stronghurst and the other at Macomb May 2.

On March 28, the G. A. A. gave a luncheon at Hawcock's in Monmouth. The tables were decorated with tiny Easter bunny favors and name cards. On one of the tables, where it could be seen by all, was a large nest of egrg. On both sides of the nest wes a rabbit about seven or eight inches tall.

Following the luncheon, initiation for eleven new members and Miss Machewicz was held.

We are very proud of our G. A. A. organization and have had fun being a part of it. We seniors regret that we are leaving it and all the other organizations from which we have benefited so much.


Other staff members included: Howard Erickson, wilsie Tully, Mary Bigger, Vanda Heap, Donna Dusser, Wanda Wallace, Lois Anderson, Joe Campbell, and Frances Keane.

To meet expenses ior the "wever", advertising trips were taken to nearby towns, rod and white skull caps and felt souvenirs of armbends and pennants were made and candy was sold at athletic events.

This year a contract was signed in which the cover, the divider pages and many other pages were bought already printed.

Although the staff has worked hard, it is always looked upon its completion with pride, for it is truly a product of their hands. Much commercial education is derived from this as the vrite-ups and all the stencils are cut by the students themselves.

## PROGRAM

October 31, 1941
"CURSES, WHAT A NIGHT!

Animosity Hudwudale
Arsenic Ardup
Domrot Hudwuddle
Sheriff
Gondolene
Margaret Johnson
James Jackson
Roscoe Pressly
Leighton Cropper
Olive May McLaughin

MIKADO
Miya Sama
Boys' and Girls ${ }^{i}$ Choruses
Tit-Willow
Flowers That 3loom In The Spring
Three Little Maids From School
Talbott, Pauline Gearhart and Ervagene Willard Behold The Lord High Executioner

Boys' and Girls' Choruses
HMS Pinafore
I Am The Captain Of The Pinafore We Sail The Ocean Blue Boys' Chorus Buttercup I Am A Very Pattern
Come, Friends That Plough The Sea
Boys' and Girls' Choruses
G. A. A. Tumbling Act

Cake Walk
Crowning of King and Queen
Drawing for Radio
Door Prize

## KING AND QUEEN



Standing: H. Erickson, E. Forosmen, E. Herden, W. Wetterling, E. Churchill, D. Overetroet, R. Gibson, M. Bricker, R. Heap. Seated: M. Slusher

## CARNIVAL

The theme of this year's carnival was that of Halloween. Ootober 31 wis also our Honecoming but the defeat of the day did not destroy the spirit of the celebration.

Chances on the radio netted auite a sum anci areorded an opportunity for the students to learn salesmanship. The Freshman class won by a large majority.

The money (a profit of about one-hundred fifty dollars) was civided into thirds; the "H" Club, G. A. A., and the noon hour fund, each recciving on equal anount.

## CHORUS

During the first week of school, Miss McLaughlin gave indivinial tryouts for boys ${ }^{1}$ and: girls ${ }^{1}$ choruses. Approximately fifty students participated in the tro groups.

The girls chose the following officers: Dorothy Trego, President; Effie Jeanne Talbott, VicePresident; and Lois Anderson, Secretary-treasurer.

The choruses appeared for the first time at the carnival, presenting the H. M. D. Pinafore and selections from the Mikado.

In December the girls ${ }^{1}$ chorus planned the Christmas program as usual. A prettily decorated tree held a prominent place in one corner of the gymnasium. Cpangles on the tree, gifts under it, and colored tree lights croated the true Christmas spirit. Girls scated on the stage gave a program of songs in various languages. Bob Neff dressed as Santa Claus, grocted heortily by sll, distributed the gifts. Everyone received pop corn and apples.

The operetta, "Silence In the Court" was presented on Fobruery 4. The characters wore: Judge, Joe Campbell; Witness, Edward Blercer; Police Sergeant, Stanley Kempher; Council, Ervogene Willard; Clerk, Effic Jeanne Talbott; and the Prisoner, Bob Neff. The rest of the chorus scrved as the jury members and the oudience. In combination with this the chorus prosented "Gay inties Revue".

Fobruary 21 was the District Contest at Galosburg. Those representing our school were Dorothy Schroeder, Ervagene Villara, Effie Joanne Talbott, Dorothy Leuvor, Edward Blender, Raymond Corzatt, and Stonley Kempher.

The Bi-County presented the Music Festival at Roseville, April 23.


Back Row: D. Schroeder, D. Trego, I. E. Ross, T. Heap, D. Kroinn, A. Linderen, E. Willerd, M. Methors. Fourth Row: M. E. Voorheos, B. Pogue, W. Wollece, E. Keene, V. Roche, L. Anderson, W. Tully Third Row: E. Harden, M. Eberherc, D. Burkett, J. Hesp, H. Davis, L, J. Houtchens, A. Slushor, E. Brouse. Sccond Row: W. Vestal, M. Slusher E. Churchill, P. Gosrhant, E. J. Talbott, R. Gibson, R. Campbell. First Row: Miss MoLaughin, D. Louver, NT. Aten, D. Musser, B Lauver L. Molvin, J. Lauvor, $N$. Anderson.
BOZS' CHORUS


Back Row: S. Kompher, J. Cempboll, R. Neff, E. Herdnn, R. Corzatt, Socond Row: T. Arnold, E. Blondor, C. Cerlson, R. Goarhert, B. Beresford, D. Mathers. First Row: D. Trego, D. Brickor, J. Polmer, W. Speers, liss licLaughlin.

# PROGRAM <br> Narch 20, 1942 <br> Oration 

"And The World Was Purified"
"Americantsm"
"The Den of Youth"
"Women's Share in National Security Lillian Brokaw
"You Can't Take It With You"
Piano Solo
"Rondo Cappriccisso"
"The Flower Song"
"Fantasie"
"Hungarian Dance No. 5"
Dramatic Declamation
"Mary of Scotland"
"God's Tonic"
"Red Hair and Freckles"
Girls' Solo
"Daisies"
"In Hy Garden"
"Wandering"
"Boats of trine"
"My Liもtle Love"
"Cloud Shadows"
"Going Home"
"Ho! Mr. Piper"
"Prayer of a Norweign Child"
Humorous Declamation
"Hannibal's Wedding Belle"
"As Others See Us"
"Back at Four"
"The Big Game"
"Soapy Water"
"At the Accident"
"At Ma's Berth Night"
"At Ma's Request"
Boys' Solo
"Sea Fever"
"Lost in London Town"
"The Open Rpad."
"Passing By
"Trade Winds"
"A Big Brown Bear"

Elmer Harden
Wallace Wetterling Tom Arnold Howard Erickson Mary Ellen Voorhees Raymond Corzatt Mary Mathers Jean Lauver

Wanda. Wallace Lois Melvin Helen Davis

Wilsie Tully
Effie Jeanne Talbott Eva Marie Harden Mary Esther Ross Helen Davis Ervagene Willard Doris Burkett Dorothy Schroeder

Dorothy Lauver
Doris Krohn Ell zabeth Keane Donne Musser
Edward Foresman Marie Bricker Nina Sullivan William Spears Donald Bricker

Stanley Kempher Joe Campbell Edward Blender
Raymond Corzatt Bill Beresford Donald Bricker

## SEPTEMBER

I Opening of school
2 Girls start new style of going sockless
9 Annual staff chosen
10 Class officers and F. F. A. officers chosen
M. H. S. Savings Bank opens

12 Cheer leaders chosen
15 Surprise on Billie Beresford--Junior class
16 Home Ec, Club organization meeting
17 G. A. A. officers elected
18 Geometry class get books
19 First football game--Media 20, Alexis 6 All school initation; several ireshmen boys enjoy riaes to the cemotery
23 Cless rings announcements chosen Snakes escape in the lab.
24 Some senior students get class pins
25 Pictures takon for school record
26 Football game--Academy 13, Media 0
29 "M" Club officers chosen
31 F. F. A. party for members and girl friends

## OCTOBER

3 B'ville defeets Media--14-6
6 Rain--water in basement a foot deep
7 Girls soccer teams organizod
8 Six wecks tests
9 Mary Mathors onterteins senior class at a hamburgor fry
10 Teachers Institute--dey of vacation End of first six wocks
11 First senior dance Medie 6, Burlington Res. O
13 New books for the library
16 Report caras !!! Girls soceer tournament begins
17 Media 7, Le Harpe 6
21 Cheering section decide on weckly practices
22 Election of King and Queen candidates
23 Surprise party on Donna Musser
24 Modia 18, Stronghurst ?
31 Roscville 26, Media 0 All school carnival

## NOVEMBER

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    3 Football boys' weiner roast
    5 F. F. A. initiation party
    6 \text { Last game of season, Media 29, Monmouth Res } 1 2
    7 Holiđay--teachers' institute at Champaign
11 Armistice--holiday
12 Senior pictures taken
14 Freshmen and. Sophomore hobe party
18 Six weeks tests
1 9 ~ " M " ~ C l u b ~ i n i t i a t i o n ~
20 Thanksgiving vacation begins
2l Lois Melvin entertains at class party
2'7 Football banquct
29 Media 37, Oquawks 31 First basketball game of
the season
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DECEMBER
1 Agriculture boys at International--Bricker lost in Chicago
2 Juniors get class rings Miss Eberhard leaves 3 Betty Slusher-new librarian
5 Media 39, Gladstone 16 Drew names for Christ-
mas exchange
8 Listened to President!s war speech
9 Miedia 37, Kirkwood 32
10 Home Ec. Christmas party
11 Movies
13 F. F. A. Banquet
16 Media 42, Biggsville 23
17 Senior pictures arrive
18 Home Ec. tea. Birthday party for Lois Anderson
19 Christmas party Vacation begins
20 Senior dance
22 "M" Club Christmas party
JANUARY

2-3 K. M. B. S. Tournament Media beats Kirkwood Stronghurst defeats Media for Championship
5 School begins again
6 Media 52, Terra Haute 15
8 Farm Bureau Banquet in Gym Served by Home Ec.9 Annual pictures taken Media 23, Stronghurst 20State inspector comes
13 Media defeats Gladstone ..... 29-22
14 Media 52, Nauvoo ..... 17
15 Semester Exams.
16 Media 25, Bardolph 32 Citizenship class starts
19 First day of second semester
20 Alexis 24, Media ..... 29
21 Lois A nderson has class party
22 Seniors start vocational study
23 Croppers have son, Tommy Lynn
27 Media 55, Oquawka 35
28-30 Bi-county tournament
FEBRUARY
2 Miss Johnson resigns No librarian; students tohelp in the work D. A, R. candidates chosen
4 Operetta: ..... "Silence in Court" and "A Gay
Nineties Revue"
5-6 County Institute Lillian Brokaw representsstudents
7 First day of Saturday school
9 Media defeats Biggsville 27-31
10 Boys receive "M" sweaters
11 Junior class play "Ma Simpkins of Simpkinsville"
Home Ec. Club party
13 Media 29, Kirkwook ..... 24
14 Saturday--Valentine Day
16 No school-megistration. for army
20 Stronghurst 50, Media 32 B. B. boys start newstyle--bow ties
21 District music contest at Galosjurg
23 New teacher in place of Mrs. Duncan MissMachewicz Tryouts for bi-county chorus
24 District tourney begins James E. Hilkey givesassembly progrem
25 Media 18, Terra Haute ?
26 Stronghurst 48, Media 26 Boys start interclass tournement Seniors defeat juniors
27 Freshmen defeat sophomores
28 G. A. A. luncheon

MARCH
2 Mondey--report enrds Seniors beat fresh. boys
3 Girls start interclass basketball tournament Seniors defeat junior girls
4 First assembly program
6 Sophomore girls defeat freshmen
10 Sophomore defeat senior girls
12 Magician show
13 Juniors defeat freshmen
14 Last day of Saturday classes Last senior dance
16 School on new time
17 Boxing preliminaries
18 Ag . boys put on assembly program
19 Dorothy Trego attends D. A. R. banquet, Peoria
20 Interclass speech and music contest SENIORS win
21 Surprise party on Dorothy Shroeder
24 Boxing finals
27 Play cast chosen for "Leave it to Youth"
31 End of fifth six weeks period
APRIL
1 Math. and Physics classes gave assembly program
2 Seniors go to Macomb
3 Eastor Vacation Dorothy Trego's party
8 Commerce classes assembly program
10 Senior conference at Peoria "M" Club dance
15 Dual meet--Stronghurst $56 \frac{1}{2}$, Media $52 \frac{1}{2}$ Assembly
progran by English classes
16 Seniors get name cards and announcements
$22 \mathrm{~K} . \mathrm{M}$. B. S. track meet B1-county chorus
24 Senior class play "Leave it to Youth"
25 Junior-Senior banquet
27 Bi-county track meet at Alexis
29 Awards received for music and speech
MAY
2 Military Track at Galesburg
3 Baccalaureate
4 Last day of school for the seniors
6-7 Senester exams.
8 Commencement Year books issued


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