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Senior Echoes



Today decides tomorrow!

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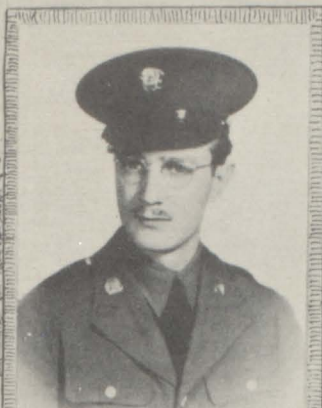
Tecumseh High School

June 1946

Dedication

To those graduates of Tecumseh High School who
gave their lives that we might live in a world of
peace and security, we, the class of 1946, humbly
dedicate this Annual.

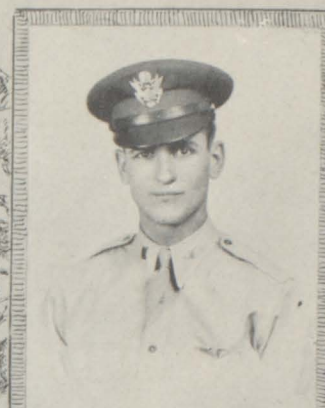
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Jack Hammel, '39	August 1945
Nelson Hoekstra, '39	September 1943
Jim O'Neill, '42	May 1945
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Lester Wahl, '38	March 1943
Don White, '37	Spring 1942



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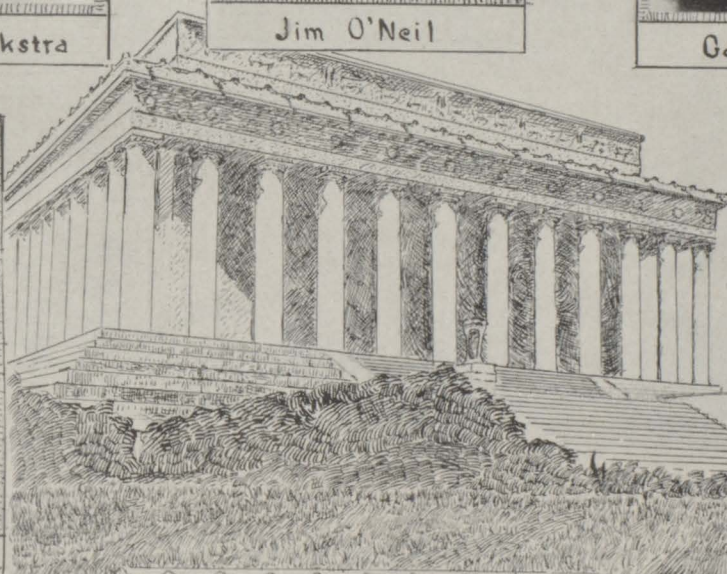
Jim O'Neil



Gale Taylor



Lester Wahl



Donald White

"WE HERE HIGHLY RESOLVE
THAT THESE DEAD SHALL
NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN



MR. W. L. BERKHOF A.B., M.A.

Superintendent, Social Science

"You'd better check on that."



MR. JAMES McDOWELL, A.B., M.A.

Principal, Advanced Mathematics, Aeronautics

"All right, now—there's still too much visiting going on
on in here."



To Mrs. Dickinson, our class adviser, who so willingly helped us through our high school career, we take this opportunity to express our sincerest thanks.

THS

FACULTY

Here's to the Faculty,
Long may they live,
Ever as long as the,
Assignments they give.



MRS. HAZEL DICKINSON, A.B.

United States History, English, Senior Adviser.

"I tell them, 'If you don't hand in your book report, I'll flunk you'; but then I ask myself, 'Would you?'"



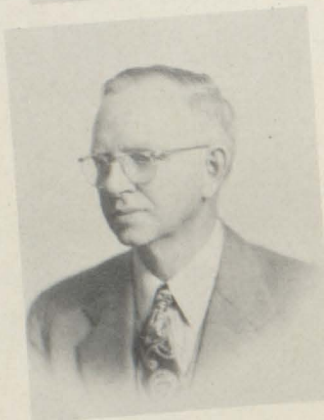
MR. DELMAR E. CRISP, B.S.
Commercial, Senior Counselor

"You won't find the answer on my face; it's on the board."

MR. ALVIN C. BRAZEE

Junior High Mathematics, Eighth Grade Adviser.

"Now that reminds me of a story I once heard."



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"Because music is the universal language of mankind, Mr. Camburn can converse with anyone."

MRS. LOIS SERVICE, A.B.

Foreign Languages, English, Annual Adviser, Journalism, Junior Counselor.

"Boot, saddle, to horse, and away!"



MRS. AYESHA R. LAIDLAW, B.S.

Home Economics, Annual Adviser, Sophomore Counselor.

"Two hobbies are hers — food for the inner man, flowers for his leisure hours."

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"Are there second servings?"



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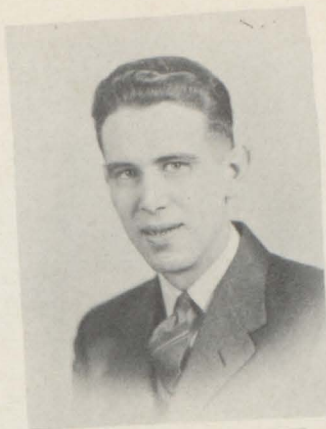
Industrial Arts, Director of Athletics, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

"If you guys were with a girl, you wouldn't be so slow."

MR. DAVID J. DICK, A.B.

Mathematics, Chemistry,
Sohomore Adviser.

"That way makes too much
work for me."



MRS. DOROTHY McCOLL,
B.S.

Chorus, Choir, Junior High
Chorus.

"Her music keeps her mer-
ry all the day."

MISS AGNES HANSEN, B.S.

Girls' Physical Education,
Health, Geography, Fresh-
man Adviser.

"I'm asking just this—May
I have the man in the moon?"



MR. DAVID G. LOCKE, B.S.

Biology, Agriculture, Fresh-
man Counselor, F.F.A. Ad-
viser.

Farm Mg't Animal Hub.,
Farmerettes and 4-H Club,
"Busy as a bee is Locke,
D.G."

MISS BESSIE BORTNER, B. Ed.

Junior High English, Seventh
Grade Adviser.

"People, watch your cues,
please!"



MRS. MABEL HANNA

Librarian, Attendance.

"On top of looking up their
reference material, they want
me to study it for them, too."

MRS. ISADORE WINFIELD

Office Secretary.

"What can I do for you?"



MR. NEVILLE HART, B.S.

Commercial, Boys' Physical
Education.

"Welcome back, Mr. Hart—
T. H. S. is proud of your serv-
ice record."



Teachers' Club

TOP ROW: Fred Raizk, Mrs. Mabel Hanna, Miss Agnes Hansen, Delmar Crisp, Mrs. Dorothy Updike, Mrs. Cora Pfaus, Miss Bertha La Pointe.

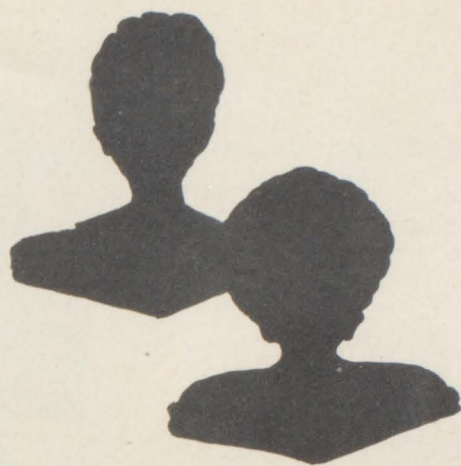
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THIRD ROW: W. L. Berkhof, Mrs. Dorothy McColl, David Dick, Miss Bessie Bortner, Miss Bernice Parker, Aden Mead, Mrs. Isadore Winfield, Mrs. Ayesha Laidlaw.

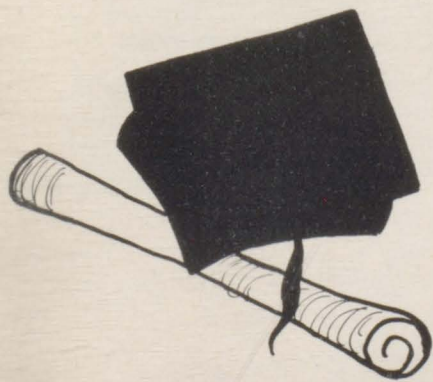
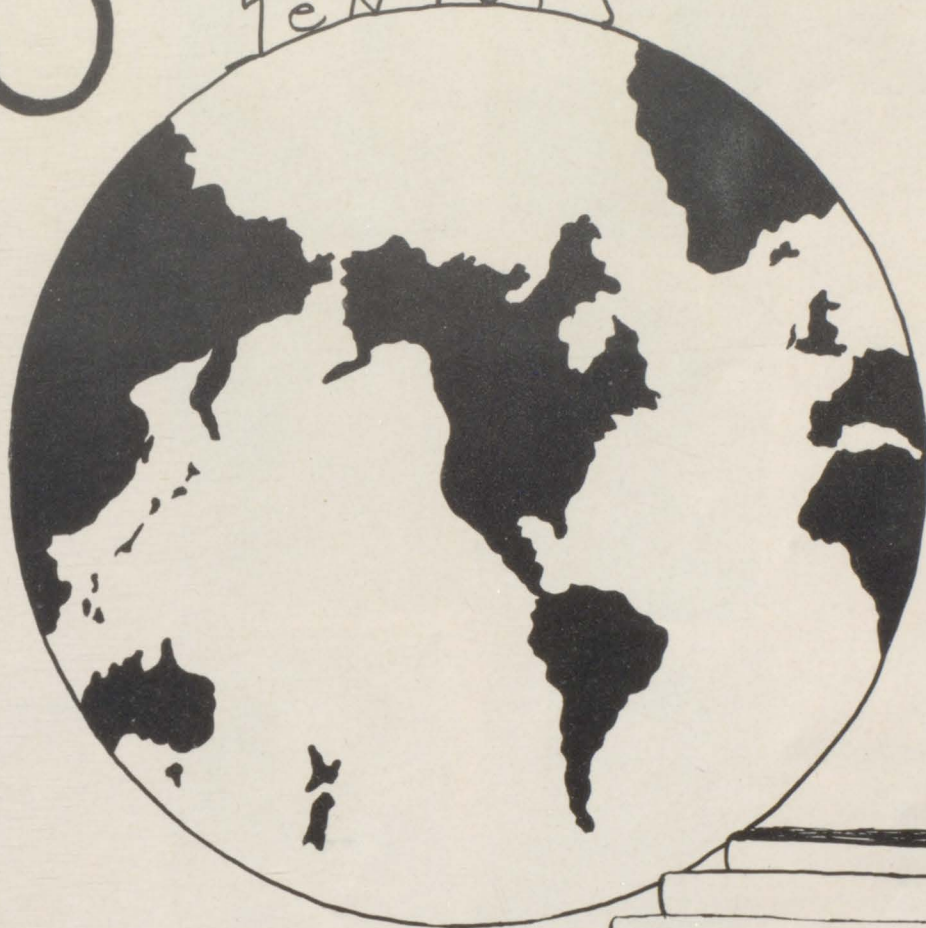
SITTING: James McDowell, Alvin Brazee, Mrs. Lela Colson, Mrs. Hazel Dickinson, David Locke, Clare Camburn.

President.....	Delmar Crisp
Vice-President.....	Ayesha Laidlaw
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Bernice Parker

THE S



Seniors



FRED AEBERSOLD—"Fred"

"Shyness is only looks deep."

Honor Roll.



MARILYN BAASKE—"M. J."

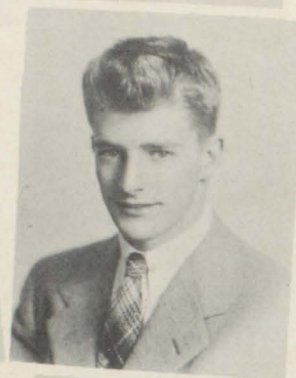
"She would rather talk with a man than an angel any day."

Junior Play, Journalism 1.

ROBERT BAKER—"Bob"

"What! No girls in Heaven? Well, then just leave me here."

R.O.C.K. 1-2, Football 1-2-3-4, (Co-Captain 4), Basketball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1.



EARL N. BALDWIN—"Baldie"

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we have a test."

Student Council 3, R.O.C.K. 1-2, Football 1, Basketball 1-2, Track 1-2-3-4.

GEORGE HOLMES BRADY—"George"

"He passes out more gum in Chemistry than anyone we know."

F.F.A. 2-3-4, R.O.C.K. 1-2, Football 2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-4.



JOAN M. CHURCH—"Jo"

"Anyone got a magazine and some potato chips?"

Honor Roll, Annual Staff, Orator 3, Declamation 1-2, Senior Play, Operetta 2, Chorus 1-2, Band 3-4, Journalism 1-2-3.

LEE CLARK—"Clarkie"

"Going steady is like a tourniquet, it cuts off the circulation."

Vice-President 2-4, Student Council 1, Annual Staff, Junior Play, R.O.C.K. 1-2, Football 1, Basketball 1-2-3.



NADINE COVELL—"Deany"

"Who said the Navy won the war!!"

Annual Staff, Operetta 2-3-4, Chorus 2-3-4, Journalism 1, Student Secretary 3.

MARDAGENE DUNCAN—"Dunc"

"Now let's talk about the Navy."

Honor Roll, Treasurer 4, Student Council 1, Editor of Annual, Declamation 1, Junior and Senior Plays, Journalism 1-2-3-4 (Secretary 4), Cheerleading 1-2-3-4 (President 3-4).



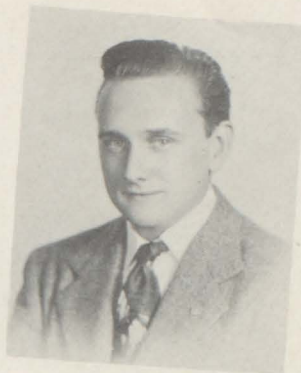
ELIZABETH M. ESCOLME—"Beppy"

"The kids in Cleveland—"

Honor Roll, Annual Staff, Declamation 1, Junior and Senior Plays, Operetta 2, Glee Club 1-2, Chorus 1-2, Journalism 1-2-3-4.

**DONALD EDWARD
EVERHART—"Don"**

"No one can say he didn't do his part on this Annual."
Annual Staff, Junior Play, Operetta 1, Band 1-2-3, Journalism 2.



LESTER FROST—"Lester"

"I haven't had so much fun since play practice."
In the Navy 1944-45, Senior Play, F.F.A. 2-3.

JANET GALLAWAY—"Gally"

"An odd character she studies!"

Salutatorian, D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award, Secretary-Treasurer 3, Secretary 4, Student Council 2, Editor of "Splash," Annual Staff, Declamation 1, Operetta 2-3, Chorus 1-3, Glee Club 1-2, Journalism (Secretary 2-3).



RONALD E. GOODACRE—"Ronnie"

"His manner alone would have gained him our hearts."
Band 1-2-3-4 (President 3-4), F.F.A. 2-3-4 (Treasurer 3, Secretary 4), Track 3.

MILBURN HARPER—"Red"

"Is I is, or is I ain't a wolf?"

Senior Play, Band 1-2-3-4.



DOROTHY HIGGINS—"Suzie"

"Some think the world was made for fun and frolic, and so do I."

Junior Play, Operetta 3-4, Chorus 3-4, Journalism 1.

MARY ANN HORAK—"Courtney"

"Always do you see her with a smile; and even giggles some of the while."
Annual Staff.



BARBARA HUMBLE—"Bobby"

"Hubba, Hubba! — No, Humble, Humble."

Honor Roll, Student Council (Vice-President) 4, Annual Staff, Declamation 1, Junior Play, Operetta 1-2-3, Chorus 1-2-4, Journalism 1-2-3.

ABRAHAM DON HUNT—"Abe"

"If you need a truck, I think I can get ours."
Onsted 1, Track 4.



WESLEY HUNT—"Wesley"

"Oh, these Freshmen girls!!"
F.F.A. 2-3-4 (Treasurer 4), R.O.C.K. 2, Football 4, Baseball 2-3-4.

MARTHAJANE KEMPF—
"Mart"

"I might be better if I would, but it's awfully lonesome being good."

Junior Play, Operetta 2-3-4, Chorus 1-2-3-4, Journalism 1-2-3, Student Secretary 3, Cheerleader 2-3-4.



LEON LEWIS—"Leon"

"There are often voice and words in a silent look."



DARYLE McCLURE—"Mac"

"A bag of fleas is easier to handle than one woman."

Band 1-2-3-4, F.F.A. 2-3-4, (F.F.A. Reporter 4).



JOHN McVAY—"John"

"Every day is ladies' day with me."

Hudson Sacred Heart 1, Football 3, Basketball 2, Track 2.



DONNA JEAN MALADY—
"Don"

"As quiet as a gate post, but always merry."

Chorus 2-4.



KENNETH MAVES—"Ken"

"Just a kid, and like all kids, kiddish."

Honor Roll, Student Council 4, Annual Staff, Senior Play, Operetta 2-3, Chorus 2-3-4, Journalism 3-4.



LENORE MOHR—"Le"

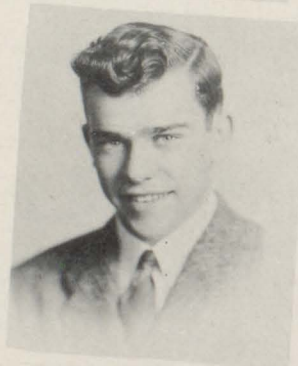
"Anyone got anything to eat? I'm hungry." Honor Roll, Treasurer 1, Secretary-Treasurer 2, Student Council (Vice-President) 3, Annual Staff, Senior Play, Operetta 2, Glee Club 1-2, Chorus 1-2, Journalism 1-2-3-4 (Secretary 3).



JOHN FOX MURDOCH—
"John"

"Fleet of foot and tops in the heart of basketball fans."

President 1, Student Secretary 3, R.O.C.K. 1-2, Football 1-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 2-3-4.



LUCILLE MURDOCH—"Lucy"

"I just can't make up my mind."

Silver Creek, N.Y. 1-2, President 3, Annual Staff, Senior Play, Operetta 3, Chorus 3-4, Journalism.



RICHARD PEARSON—"Dick"

"Says so right here in the book."

Honor Roll, Junior and Senior Plays, Journalism 4.



DERMONT POLEY—"Weise"

"Not that I love study less,
but that I love fun more."

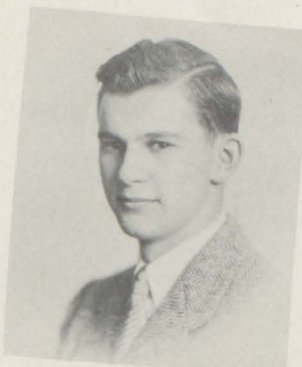
President 4, Vice-President 3,
Student Council 2, Annual
Staff, Junior Play, Operetta 3,
Glee Club 1-3-4, Band 1,
Football 3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-
4, Baseball 2-3-4.



**ROBERT L. RANDALL—
"Bob"**

"I don't have time for any-
thing but basketball."

Honor Roll, President 2, An-
nual Staff, Junior Play, Band
1-2-3-4 (Vice-President 3-4),
R.O.C.K. 1-2, Football 4, Bas-
ketball 1-2-3-4 (Captain 4),
Baseball 2-3-4, Track 3.



LAURENCE RUSSELL—"Russ"

"When it comes to driving,
I'm superb."

Junior Play, R.O.C.K. 2,
Football 1-2-3-4.



THEODORE SISSON—"Ted"

"I remember well those les-
sons; as for what I learned,
that's a different question."

F.F.A. 2-3-4 (Vice President 3,
President 4), R.O.C.K. 1-2,
Football 2-3-4, Basketball 3,
Baseball 1-2-3-4.



RAYNOR SPREEMAN—"Ray"

"I have more problems!"
Honor Roll, Ridgeway 1,
F.F.A. 3-4, R.O.C.K. 2.



ERMA SWAIN—"Pee Wee"

"Her heart lieth outside the
school."

Turner 1.



ALVIRA TUCKER—"Al"

"As fond of dates as an
Arab."

Royal Oak 1-2, Operetta 4,
Chorus 4.



FRED WARD—"Fred"

"He kissed each one, then
disappeared."

Honor Roll, Junior and Sen-
ior Plays, Operetta 3-4, Chor-
us 3-4, R.O.C.K. 2, Football 4,
Basketball Manager 4, Track
2-3-4.



**MARJORIE WICKWIRE—
"Margie"**

"Let's blow this fire trap."

Honor Roll, Valedictorian,
Vice-President 1, Junior Play,
Glee Club 2, Chorus 2, Jour-
nalism 1-2-3.





ANNUAL STAFF

STANDING: Mary Ann Horak, Mrs. Laidlaw, Lenore Mohr, John Murdoch, Janet Gallaway, Barbara Humble, Dermont Poley, Mrs. Service.

SITTING: Nadine Covell, Joan Church, Donald Everhart, Kenneth Maves, MardaGene Duncan, Lee Clark, Lucille Murdoch, Beppy Escolme, Bob Randall.

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Valedictory

Marjorie Wickwire

Centuries have passed since Alexander the Great swung his sword to cut the Gordian knot, but the spirit of adventure is youth's inheritance from this great conqueror, whom it strives to emulate. Today, as in Alexander's day, a world lies before us. But it is an old world, torn and tired by a war that has just been concluded. As prospective citizens of tomorrow, we face the problems of a weary universe. Typically they are youth's problems, and again youth's sword must cut its way through the maze of mistrust, unrest, discontent, and fear that conceals peace and happiness.

We, as American youth, face these problems in a spirit of gratefulness and optimism. After five years of the most devastating war known to man, our nation remains intact. No bombs wrecked our homes or our cities. Our factories hummed and industry's wheels spun 'round the clock as we produced for home and battle fronts. Well-fed, well-clothed, and well-sheltered, our armies and our citizens marched to victory. Youth followed educational pursuits. No schoolhouses were burned; no books were destroyed. Our shrines remained sacred, and our faith in the Great Director was unshattered.

Let us for a moment consider youth in other lands. Crouched in bomb shelters, homes and buildings wrecked by screeching explosives, they watched their kinfolks herded off to concentration camps. Those fortunate enough to survive spent their time behind machine guns and not school desks. Food and shelter were almost forgotten. Underfed, undernourished, poorly housed, and improperly clothed, youth of the war-stricken areas today are paying a terrific price, mentally and physically, for the shameful spectacle forced upon them by power-drunk war lords. As they lift their voices and their eyes toward Heaven and a merciful cre-

ator, we, the youth of a more fortunate nation, must answer, ere we lose the respect of our United Neighbors.

Ours is youth's greatest challenge. No longer do we live in a country bounded by two oceans. This is the atomic age, the time when men travel at lightning speed, when the spoken whisper is heard around the globe. We must, therefore, see to it that we do not become the victims of that tiredness, that softness, and cynicism that apparently invaded the spirit of America and its youth in the decade that followed World War I. It was America's complacency, America's smugness that swept us into national and international depression and finally a global war. History must not repeat itself.

Unlike the youthful members of graduating classes that preceded us, we do not face a narrow, limited world. Ours is truly the universe. We must keep this in mind in all of our plans, in our thoughts, and in our actions. That hungry, poorly-shod, uneducated boy in the Netherlands or in some other corner of Europe is not following his path from choice. He is the victim of circumstance. His lot was not as good as ours. But he has a soul, a mind, a desire, and an ambition. He dreams of better days, days when he may rebuild and reclaim homes and lands wasted by war's destruction.

Will we help him? We must, and we must do it NOW if our own plans, own dreams are to be realized. We must forget self and selfishness; we must place service above self. We must answer his plea.

Some of our elders have shown us the way. The route, it seems to be, lies along the path of the United Nations' Organization, a path first scouted at the end of World War I, but never improved for international travel. Let youth suggest that this UNO highway be paved with the cement of friendliness, that its green boulevards and trees be watered by the rivers of service and thoughtfulness, and that it be forever lighted by the spirit of understanding. If we but build such a highway to the nations of the world, it is certain to lead to the peace and happiness of all men of good will.



Salutatory

Janet Gallaway

Teachers, Parents, and Friends: We, the class of 1946, wish to extend our heartiest greetings to you tonight, and to thank you for the guid-

ance and help you have given us for the last few years.

We have just passed through a great crisis in our national history, which has affected the lives of everyone. During this time, when young people graduated from school, their future was not their own. Their country needed them for the job of war. Girls as well as boys answered the call of Uncle Sam. But when the class of '46 goes into the world, it will face not a world at war, but the challenge of a new day.

As we look into the future, we can see that opportunity beckons on every hand. There is a vast field of science which we have hardly begun to explore. Our Navy's Office of Research and Invention is informing high school age scientists that America must go systematically prospecting for skilled personnel if we are to keep our position in the scientific world. And where shall we seek this personnel but in youth, now eagerly looking forward into a new tomorrow.

There is music and art, from which we may get much enjoyment as well as an opportunity for a career; also there is the

great field of education, rich in chances for those whose interest lies in that direction. Social relations today are exceedingly important, a field in which the United States of America should be forging ahead. Yet, as a matter of fact, the opposite is true. Business is at a standstill. Capital and labor can not agree. Where does the trouble lie?

What may we as graduating high school students do to help in the solving of these problems? We may work to get a basic education, learn to be reasonable and openminded, and to have more of an appreciation of cooperation. Perhaps you are thinking, what can untried youth offer to these situations where their elders have tried in vain? We may answer: youth is always confident, untiring, and perpetually has a fresh view point. Their very persistency, when applied to problems of labor and capital, even to racial or world affairs, may give the push needed to surmount the hill of difficulty.

Young people from high schools all over the United States will now be coming forth eager to do their bit in the world. The direct benefit to our country will be enormous, provided the talent, once it has been discovered, is developed by proper education and training. Long centuries ago St. Paul, the Apostle, writing to his young friend Timothy said to him "Let no man despise thy youth. Neglect not the gift that is in thee." This advice is as good today as when first written. Young America will attempt the job that lies ahead.

Class Night Program

(Wednesday, June 5, 1945)

MOTTO

"Today Decides Tomorrow"

COLORS

Blue and White

FLOWER

Red Rose

Presentation of Cane.....	Dermont Poley
Acceptance of Cane.....	Bill Hayden
Class History.....	Richard Pearson
Poem.....	Joan Church
Prophecy.....	Fred Ward, Fred Aebersold, Ken Maves
Class Song.....	Barbara Humble
Giftatory.....	Lenore Mohr, Raynor Spreeman, Beppy Escolme
Class Will: Dorothy Higgins, John McVay, Lucille Murdoch, MardaGene Duncan.	
Presidents' Address.....	Dermont Poley

CLASS SONG

(TUNE "O SUSANNA")

BARBARA HUMBLE

Oh I had a dream the other night
When everything was still—
I thought I saw this class of ours
A-climbing up a hill.
Big white scrolls were in our hands,
Plain as day to see—
Nothing but diplomas,
That is all that they could be.

Chorus:

Oh Tecumseh, We'll always think of you!
And to the school we love the most
We always will be true.

Now the clouds on high were passing by,
With all of us a-stare.
I could see the world a-waiting,
Full of fortune and despair.
With the knowledge and the learning
That we had gathered here

We went on to meet that challenge
Without a care or fear.

Chorus

Oh Tecumseh, we'll always think of you!
And to the school we love the most
We always will be true.

Oh the dream then was over,
But the memory lingered still.
As I saw this gallant class of ours
Go wandering o'er the hill.
When we climb our hill of life
Filled with hope and full of sorrow,
Let our motto guide us onward,
For "Today Decides Tomorrow."

Oh Tecumseh, we'll always think of you!
And to the school we love the most
We always will be true.

CLASS POEM

OUR HERITAGE

Joan Church

Within my village fair, on shaded street,
The youth with running feet pursue their daily play.
My town, where painted chief of by-gone days
Counseled for war or smoked the pipe of peace,
The streets once trod by coppery braves,
The grass once soaked in warriors' blood,
The white man claims as heritage.
He dreams of conquests as of yore.

Those days are gone, new times have come,
The farmer's plow turns up the arrowhead.
Where once the warrior paced the forest glade
Reluctant youth plods wearily to school,

Unmindful of his past in Life's great plan,
Forgetful of a heritage brought to him from the Past.
Shades of the by-gone days, inspire him with fresh zeal,
Let him not falter till success is his.

The white man's culture has replaced the Indian lore.
Mere traces of that noble race remain,
Yet from the timeless ages gone
We hear a voice of warning and command.
Oh Youth, forget not thy inheritance,
Passed on from chieftan and from pioneer,
And ne'er forsake the dreams of those
Whose blood this ground has won.

Class History

Richard Pearson

September of 1942 saw the start of the flight of the class of 1946 through high school. We elected as First Pilot, John Murdoch; Co-Pilot, Marjorie Wickwire; Engineer, Juanita Richardson; Student Council Representatives, MardaGene Duncan and Lee Clark; and as Chief Mechanic, Miss Jean Moulding. In November, just as we were getting into the swing of things and we were feeling good, our spirits were saddened by the death of two of our classmates—Donald Clark and Robert Gillespie. In April our Engineer changed schools, and we elected Janet Gallaway to take her place. Also we elected Lenore Mohr as Treasurer. We were very proud of our class this year, for we won the Activity Award. We ended our first flight with a picnic and put our plane in the hangar until the next year.

We took off in our Sophomore year by choosing Bob Randall as First Pilot, Lee Clark as Co-Pilot, Lenore Mohr as Engineer, Dermont Poley and Janet Gallaway as Student Council Representatives, and Mr. Crisp as Chief Mechanic. Getting our class rings was one of the highlights of the year. We also put on a play to promote the sale of War Stamps. We ended the year by serving at the Junior-Senior Reception and later by staging a picnic at Wamplers Lake.

For the third time we took to the air, with Lucille Murdoch, a newcomer to the crew, as First Pilot; Dermont Poley as Co-Pilot; Janet Gallaway as Engineer; Earl Baldwin and Lenore Mohr as Student Council Representatives; and Mr. Dustin and Mrs. Dickinson as Chief Mechanics. We started off the year by putting on the Gridiron Dance, which was a big success. We also had a campaign to sell stationery. We tried our hand at dramatics and gave a very successful play, "Made-To-Order Hero."

The news that the war in Europe was over added to the gayety of the Junior-Senior Reception, at which we were hosts. It was a pretty party, the gym being decorated with a "day at the beach" motif. At the end of the year John Price and Richard Watkins ended their days at T.H.S. by going to college. The last event, as usual, was a picnic at Wamplers Lake.

We started the final lap of our flight by electing as First Pilot, Dermont Poley; Co-Pilot, Lee Clark; as Engineer, Janet Gallaway; and as Treasurer, MardaGene Duncan. The Student Council Representatives were Barbara Humble and Ken Maves, and the Chief Mechanic was Mrs. Dickinson. Our first activity of the year was to sell magazines. Our next undertaking was to sell buttons with "Yea, Indians!" on them. Our second try at dramatics went over very well; we put on "The Scarlet Ghost," a comedy mystery. About this time Emma Rae Witt assumed the bonds of matrimony, the first of our class to do so. Marjorie Wickwire left at the end of the 1st semester to go to college, and in March Milburn Harper, the leader of the school orchestra, left for the Navy under the V-5 program. In May the Juniors gave the annual Junior-Senior Reception in our honor. The last event of our school days was a trip to Mackinac Island.

We have spent twelve years of our lives on education. Some of us will go on to higher learning, and some will go from here to their life's work; but, whichever they do, it is hoped that they will do their bit, no matter how large or small, to create that better world of tomorrow. As we grow older, we shall realize more and more that "TODAY DECIDES TOMORROW."

Last Will and Testament of The Class of 1946

We, the Senior Class, belonging to the nobility of Tecumseh High School, and being the best, most successful, and illustrious class the school has ever known; being of supposedly sound mind and in full possession of our faculties, do hereby give permission to MardaGene Duncan, John McVay, Dorothy Higgins, and Lucille Murdoch, because of their long experience in the multiple affairs in Tecumseh High School, to draw up our last will and testament, which is as follows:

ARTICLE I, Section 1—To the faculty we leave our thanks for their help and guidance during the past four years.

ARTICLE I, Section 2—To the Juniors we leave the shining example of debts paid in full.

ARTICLE I, Section 3—To each student of this school we leave all our worries and cares about passing tests, accepting responsibilities, and skipping homework.

ARTICLE II, Section 1—We also bequeath, with sublime and fearful reverence, the following testaments:

1. Ken Maves wills his Model T to John Underwood.
2. John McVay and Fred Ward leave their right thumbs and their ability on skates to Bill Tilton and Wes Whelan.
3. Richard Pearson leaves his brains and ability to talk himself out of any situation to Norbert O'Hara.
4. Leon Lewis bequeaths his neatness and good manners to Don Beaubien.
5. Darvle McClure wills his musical talents to Dick Hubbard.
6. Abe Hunt leaves his quiet ways to Tom Corkey.
7. Wesley Hunt gives his farming ability to Marvin Barber.
8. John Murdoch gives his talent for basketball to Charles Manley.
9. Janet Gallaway wills her studious efforts to Dave Vanderpool.
10. Dorothy Higgins wills her ability to tell boys where to get off to Marian Murphy.
11. Mary Ann Horak leaves her sweet smile to Kenneth Sloane, who already has one of his own.
12. Barbara Humble gives her ability to be a steady to Louise Wilson.
13. Donna Jean Malady leaves some of her height to Jeannine Clark.
14. Lenore Mohr wills her ability to hook a Clinton fellow to Patty Hammack.
15. Martha Kempf wills her "Vim, Vigor and Vitality" to Gloria Underwood.
16. Erma Swain leaves her willingness to work to all the lazy underclassmen.
17. Alvira Tucker leaves her blonde curly hair to Dick Beasley.
18. Marjorie Wickwire leaves her allergy to E's to Don Maves.
19. Dermont Poley wishes to take his love for Maiden Lane with him.
20. MardaGene Duncan gives her ability in cheerleading to Irene Wilson.
21. Lucille Murdoch bequeaths her talking machine to Elizabeth Avis.
22. Fred Aebersold wills his bashfulness to Hoppo Anderson.
23. Bob Baker leaves his dark (?) wavy hair to Chuck Every.
24. Earl Baldwin wills his ideas on how to get ahead in the world to Don Aebersold.
25. George Brady gives his knowledge of the farm to Herman Dick.
26. Lee Clark leaves his long legs to Dick Kahle.
27. Donald Everhart wills his seriousness and dependability to Stanley Frost.
28. Lester Frost bequeaths his love of the theater to Jerry Judd.
29. Ronald Goodacre and Milburn Harper will their musical talents to Jerry Coffey and Bill Hayden.
30. Bob Randall leaves his ability to play basketball to Jesse Gray.
31. Laurence Russell wills his red hair to Bob Dinse, who tried hard enough to get his red.
32. Ted Sisson and Raynor Spreeman give their control of the F.F.A. to Lloyd Cooley and Ned Swift.
33. Marilyn Baaske wills her ability to bluff to Anna Aebersold, who certainly doesn't need it.
34. Joan Church leaves her ability to drive her car to anyone who doesn't value his life.
35. Nadine Covell wills her ability to pass short-hand tests to her sister, Phoebe.
36. Beppy Escolme bequeaths her knack for breaking her glasses to Betty Jo Hanna.

Witnesses:

Flatfoot Burns (detective)
Smokey Stover (the foo fighter)
Bugs Bunny
Elmer Fudd

Attorneys at Law:

Dorothy Higgins
Lucille Murdoch
John McVay
MardaGene Duncan

WHY OUR FOLKS WERE DISCOURAGED



FRED W. ~



DONNA ~



MARILYN ~



MARDA ~



JOHN McV.



KEN



LAWRENCE R.



DOROTHY H.



JOHN & LUCILLE



Richard



John
Price



Dermont



Lee



Beppy



Lenore



Bob B.

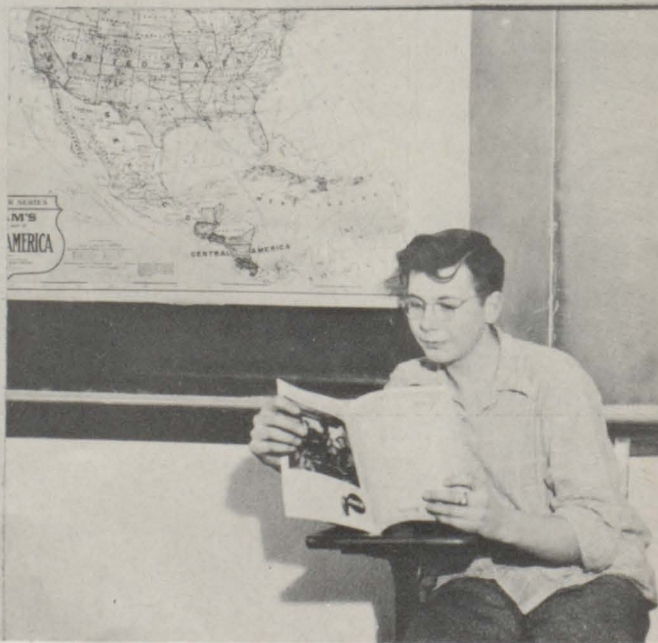


Margie



Bob R.

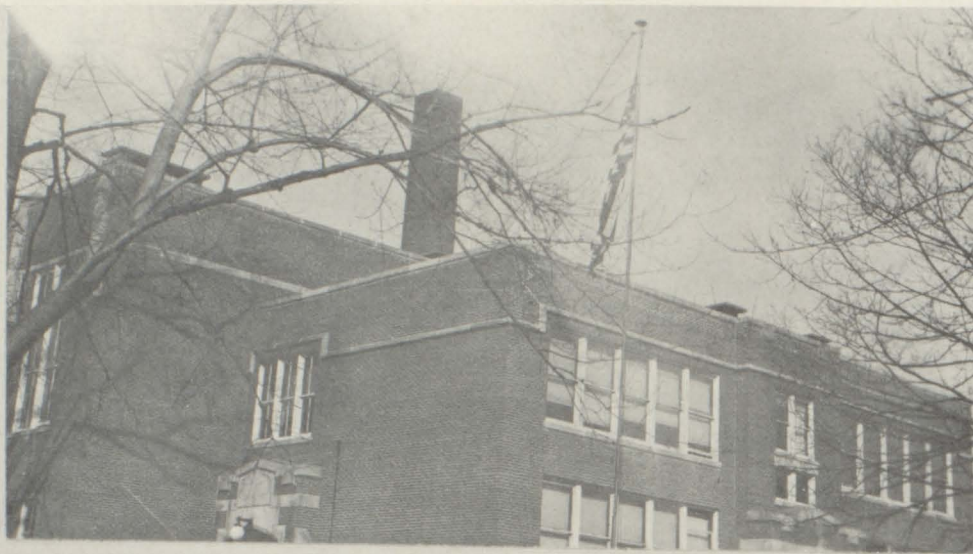
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One Smile



Good Old T.H.S.



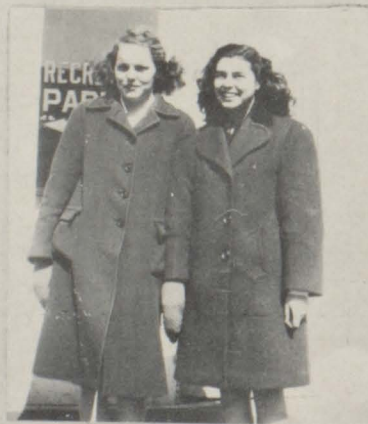
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Our Advisor



Senior Censor

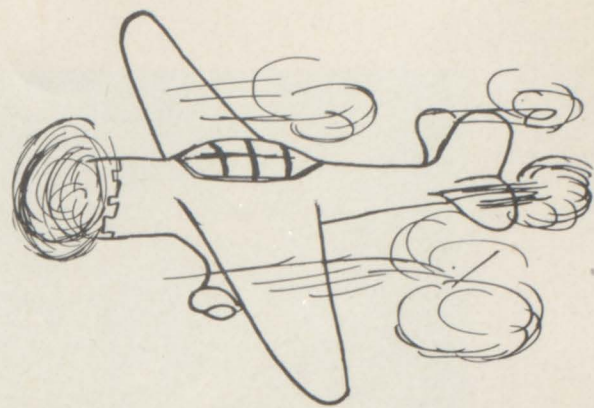


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Tommy

THS Classes





Juniors

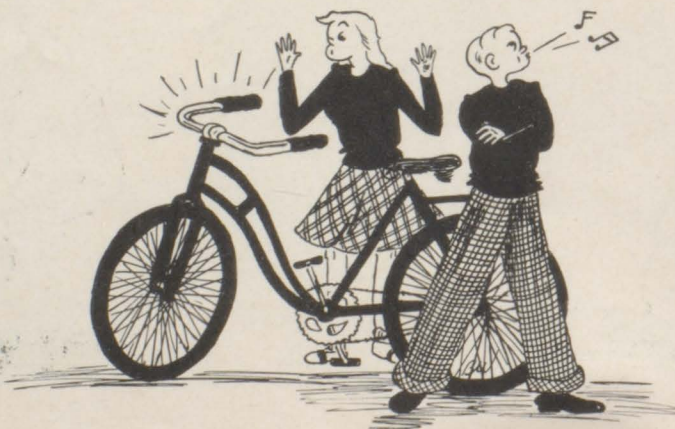
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SECOND ROW: Jerry Murphy, Kenneth Hunter, Ralph Peotter, Viola Retter, Ned Ruesink, Lawrence Church, Jesse Gray, David House, Martha Hewlett, Gloria Underwood, Dorothy Brandt, Louise Wilson.

THIRD ROW: Jerry Coffey, Gordon Pearson, Jean Leonard, Marie Phillips, Esther Frost, Loretta Young, Patricia Smith, Dorothy Strachn, Jeanette Goodacre, Erma Spreeman, Dorothy Cook, Elizabeth Gallaway, Mary Lou Ruhl, Dolores McKenzie, Gwendolyn Watson, Emma Kossey, Mr. Mead, Mrs. Service.

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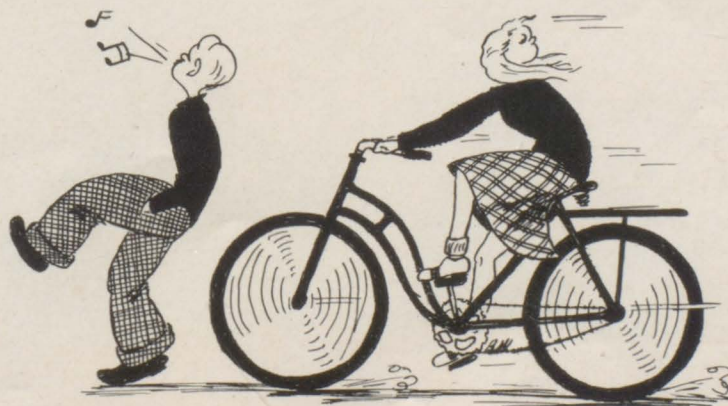
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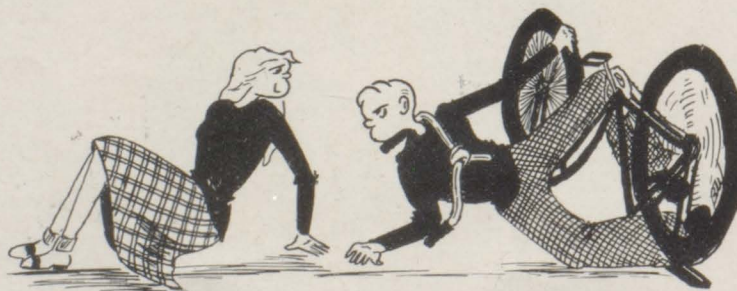
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SITTING: James Burnett, Gene Tuckey, Dick Kahle, Charles Raymond, Duaine Murphy, John Cameron, Jim Colson, Jack Gillin, Bill Martin, Kenneth Sloan, Bob Rentschler, Melvin Murphy.

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SECOND ROW: Jerry Bowen, Seaton Wilson, Frank Keeney, David Green, James Stewart, John Young, Garland Holmes, Jack Colson, Lee Phibbs, Gordon Keyser, David Lott.

THIRD ROW: Marietta Service, Sherry Fielder, Shirley Teske, Marilyn Lindsley, Bonnie Beasley, Mary Glancy, Jennie Bird, Thelma Phillips, Yvonne Drouillard, Josephine Powell, Mr. Brazee.

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TOP ROW: Thomas Rohweder, John Tilton, Jerry O'Brien, Douglas Maves, Donald Judd, Dick Beasley, David Van Winkle, David Ousterhout, Owen Campbell, Barry Freckleton, Duane Hayford.

SECOND ROW: Robert Murdoch, James Reed, Russell Hubbard, Albert Barnes, Jerry Egaleston, Richard Haight, Duane Hay, Larry Drewyor, Edward Collins, Shirley Kash, Shirley Bailey, Kathryn Anne Sisson, Kathryn Ann Hicks.

THIRD ROW: Ruth Covel, Miss Bortner, Ila Louden, Marian Cook, Nora Lee Swift, Irene Pask, Ruth Walker, Clara Belle Barnes, Margarene Sparks, Patty Schilberg, Mary Duncan, Leah Freshcorn, Elizabeth Kossey.

SITTING: Evelyn Binns, Joan Breitenwischer, Betty Hayden, Jolene Barron, Shirley Fosbender, Cynthia Spafford, Pauline Bagshaw, Joan Lewis, Joan Hart, Betty Jo Hanna.

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Champs!



Sweethearts



Gordon

John

The 1945-46 Calendar of School Events

- Sept. 11—Looking forward to another adventure—some year in the dear old T.H.S.
20-21—My, my! Imagine it—two whole days off for the Fair!
21—Opened our football season with a game with Milan. Score 13-7, in favor of opponents.
28—Oops! Slipped, Hudson 6, Tecumseh 0.
- Oct. 5—Hurray! We're back on the ball again—T.H.S. 6, Adrian 0.
12—I guess we showed Clinton our heels—Tecumseh 19, Clinton 0.
18-19—Out of school again—Teachers' Institute.
26—We really snowed Manchester under—Tecumseh 60, Manchester 0.
- Nov. 2—Looks like we're really on top of the heap! T.H.S. 42, Morenci 0.
6—All the underclassmen skipped classes and had their pictures taken for the Annual.
9—Our final victory of the year on the gridiron, Tecumseh 61, Blissfield 0.
Put your pads and gear away
We've been the Victors
And we're Champs to stay
17—Well, what do you know! Another genius has been added to the list of "Dicks." Congratulations, David!
26—The fragrance of incense gave the study hall a touch of the Orient. Who won the war, anyway?
30—Gridiron Dance, but we don't talk about that.
- Dec. 4—Christened our basketball season by a game with Dundee. We weren't on top, but look at the score—we gave them a race with 22 to their 24.
7—Ouch—what's the trouble, fellows? Clinton 39, Tecumseh 25.
14—Now you're on the beam! T.H.S. 35, Blissfield 17.
18—The weather was frightful, and the score was not delightful. Manchester 46, Tecumseh 41.
19—What gift of the gods is this? We dismiss for Christmas vacation today. Consequences—No Christmas Party.
- Jan. 2—With New Year's resolutions fresh in mind, we come back to the same old grind.
11—We traveled to Hudson to be victors by a 32 to 15 score. Our reserves were right in there, too.
15—Hosts to Morenci, with a victory of 31 to 23.
16-17—"The Scarlet Ghost"—a thrill a minute in this outstanding Senior Production.
- 18—It was a fight to the finish, but we took Adrian, 20-18.
23-25—Study and cram as we did, our semester exams were still hard.
25—We really scalped Clinton this time, 39-17.
28—Second semester starts and we all have improvements to make.
29—Victory over Addison, 41-18.
- Feb. 1—We had our ups and downs with the "ref," but we came out on top — 37 to Blissfield's 24.
5—Manchester had a good reputation, but we had the good players. — Tecumseh 28, Manchester 17.
7—The Student Council gave us a very good assembly program, featuring a magician.
8—Addison bowed to us again, 40-15.
15—Hudson 17, T.H.S. 43. No getting around it—our fellows are tops!
19—The game that determined the championship. We proved to have the better team and the better sportsmanship. Tecumseh 27, Morenci 21.
22—Adrian 31, Tecumseh 22. An all-around off night, but thanks for trying, fellows. We're still on top of the heap, being co-champs with Clinton.
27—The choir from Wheaton College gave us a grand performance.
28—Chapel was brightened up by the band and several recitations from Junior High students, also some accordion selections by a sixth grader.
- Mar. 29-30—Fun for all at the School Carnival!
- April 1-5—Sponge week—every gal had her chance to have a man for the Friday night dance.
4-5—"Don't Take My Penny" presented by the Junior Class—Nice work, Juniors.
- May 2-3—Musical Extravaganza—Another sell-out performance.
14—We Seniors left on our trip from Detroit. Took a boat cruise up through Lake Huron, to the Straits, where we stopped at Mackinac Island for half a day. Went on through the North Channel to the Soo and into Lake Superior, then back down to Detroit. On the eve of our return, May 17, the Juniors gave us a very fine Reception.
- June 2—Baccalaureate Services at the Presbyterian Church.
3-5—Final exams—made our last attempt, but was not good enough!
5—Class Day Program.
6—Commencement. Yippee! We're out. But all kidding aside, we sure will miss old T.H.S.

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Sports





TOM R.G.



LAWRENCE
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BILL L.G.



ROGER R.T.



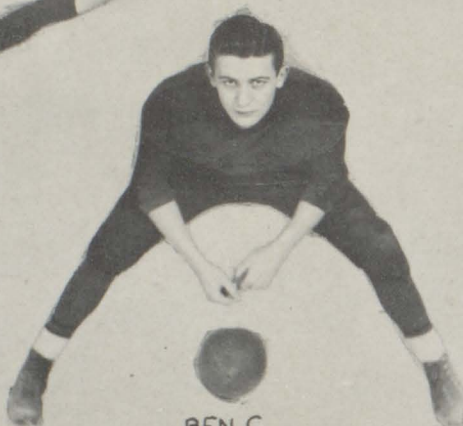
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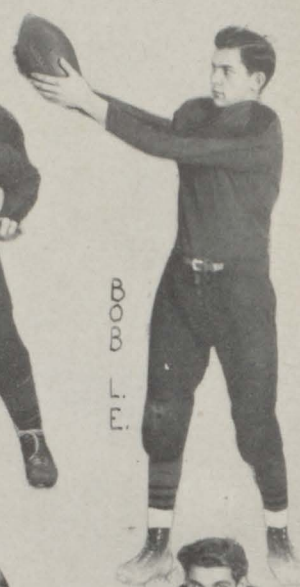
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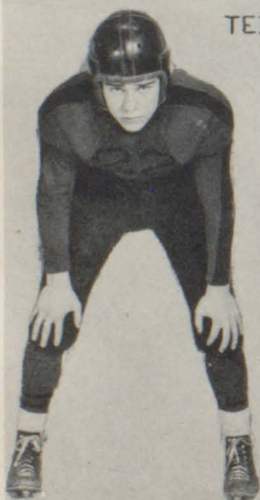
INDIANAS



FRED R.E.



BOB
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JOHN Q.B.



BOB L.T.



MANAGER



JIM Q.B.



MARVIN L.H.



Football

TOP ROW: Jack Whelan, John Cameron, Bob Rentschler, Bruce Jennings, Duane Murphy, David Vanderpool, John Underwood, Melvin Murphy, Jack Gillin, Gene Tuckey, Bill Martin, Millard Snyder, Lawrence Church.

MIDDLE ROW: Coach Raizk, Jerry Judd, Fred Ward, Bill Tilton, Jim Sisson, Bob Randall, Lawrence Russell, Wesley Hunt, George Brady, Charles Every, Wesley Whelan, Dick Purkey, Emil Lycke.

SITTING: Dick Colson, Ted Sisson, Roger Williams, Bob Dinse, Marvin Barber, Dermont Poley, Bob Baker, Tom Judd, Ben Hammack, Bill Brown, John Murdoch, Bill Hayden, Charles Manley.

This season Tecumseh High School squad presented their Alma Mater with one of the most distinguished football records in the files. Although the first two contests proved jinxes for the Indians, they came through with the old conquering spirit in the remaining encounters to rack up 195 points to their opponents' 19, and bring a tie for the championship. This scoring record is the best in Tecumseh football history.

The Braves opened their schedule against a non-league Milan team on September 21. After trailing in the first half by 6 points, the Indians pulled themselves together to capture the lead 7-6, but circumstances reversed themselves as the Milan eleven threw a touchdown pass in the game's last play. However, the final score (13-7) should have been declared a mistake, as poor time keeping failed to halt the game at the required time.

The Hudson engagement also rendered the Indians efforts futile, as both the weather and Lady Luck were against them. Playing in a driving shower, the Braves were outplaying their adversaries, but were failing to break the deadlock. In an attempt to triumph, Tecumseh tried a pass, which slipped into Hudson's possession with an open field before the opposing interception. Hudson took the break in stride to cross the goal line for the winning score. The final minutes ran out and Tecumseh again bowed, 6-0.

Coach Fred Raizk then pulled his gridders together and settled down to the job of winning games. Tecumseh invaded the Class B Adrian field on October 4, and surprised Adrian and the whole county by turning back the Maples, 6-0. The scoring was almost at a minimum, but the hard driving Indians had seriously threatened the Adrian goal three times before.

With their first victory under their belt, the Braves began to sense that championship trophy, and they set to work on the rival Clinton eleven. Tecumseh pushed the Clinton gridders all down the field but only tallied once in the first half. However, in the second half they bore down and plowed over two more touchdowns to triumph, 19-0.

The ball was really rolling then for Tecumseh, as Manchester next crumbled beneath the mighty blows of the Orange and Black, 60-0. This contest was altogether one-sided, and even the Indian second string ran up some markers.

Morenci, too, wilted while the Indian Juggernaut rendered them helpless with a score of 42-0. The Morenci group found the Braves just too much for them.

Completing their schedule at Blissfield, Tecumseh again showed no mercy to their ancient rivals as a giant spearhead plowed through for 61 points and at the same time squelched the Blissfield offense into a big 0.

During this season Coach Raizk tried out a new method of preparing the younger football try-outs for future seasons. He adopted the plan of separate contests with the reserve squads of other schools. The Tecumseh second stringers were victorious in three out of five engagements in their schedule.

VARSITY GAMES AND SCORES

7	Tecumseh	Milan	13
0	Tecumseh	Hudson	6
6	Tecumseh	Adrian	0
19	Tecumseh	Clinton	0
60	Tecumseh	Manchester	0
42	Tecumseh	Morenci	0
61	Tecumseh	Blissfield	0
195	Total Points		19

A great deal of the credit for the successful season goes to Coach Raizk, who guided and mapped the road to the championship for his gridders to follow. In his appreciation for the team's work, he presented seventeen varsity letters and nineteen reserves. The varsity awards were won by the following:

ROBERT BAKER—The team's co-captain and spark-plug, right half-back, who was one of the high scorers and an all-county first-team selection.

DERMONT POLEY—An all-around good fullback, as a punter, runner, and passer, he is also on the all-county first selection.

JOHN MURDOCH—Showing great success in his ability to dodge his opponents, he also called the plays at the beginning of the season. Quarterback John received honorable mention on the all-county mythical team.

TED Sisson—A clever right end, successful on both offense and defense, he was selected on the second all-county team.

BOB RANDALL—Out for his first time this year, he made a good left end and helped in the back field when needed.

LAURENCE RUSSELL—A rough and tough tackle for either right or left side.

WESLEY HUNT—Worked successfully at either right or left guard.

FRED WARD—A mighty little right end was he, but he never failed to get his man.

The previous gridders will all be leaving by graduation, and the following lettermen of this year will be back:

BOB DINSE—A big left tackle who had his opponent worried before the play started; let alone after it did, also selected on second all-county team.

BILL BROWN—Left guard, a hard, tough and rough customer, who always managed to get the carrier; chosen on all county's first team, second successive year.

BILL HAYDEN—A fast left end who got the hard ones, and who was unanimous choice for the all-county first team.

BEN HAMMACK—Playing center and considered by many the best in the league, he was given honorable mention on the all-county team. He was chosen next year's co-captain.

TOM JUDD—Co-captain this year and also again next year, he is small but is dynamite at that right guard.

ROGER WILLIAMS—Another of our big boys, who got anything which hinted toward his right tackle position, also on all-county's second team.

MARVIN BARBER—A fast left half, who could do his job with grace, he will be a great threat next year.

BILL TILTON—A short and stocky lad who was very effective at his guard position.

JIM Sisson—Last but far from least, quarterback Jim could call the plays as well as do a good job of running.

RESERVE GAMES AND SCORES

0	Tecumseh	Dundee	18
19	Tecumseh	Dundee	6
28	Tecumseh	Morenci	0
6	Tecumseh	Milan	18
12	Tecumseh	Morenci	0

Reserve gridders are as follows: Dick Colson, George Brady, Dick Purkey, Wesley Whelan, Dave Vanderpool, John Cameron, Jack Gillin, Bill Martin, Melvin Murphy, Duane Murphy, Bob Rentschler, Charles Every, Bruce Jennings, John Underwood, Millard Snyder, Jack Whelan, Emil Lycke, Lawrence Church, and Gene Tuckey.



Track

KNEELING: Richard Lent, Ronald Goodacre, Ned Swift, Bill Brown, Fred Ward.

SITTING: Sonny Waldron, Lillard Brown, Earl Baldwin, Mr. Mead, Charles Bancroft, Marvin Barber, Bob Randall.

Last year the Tecumseh "Fleetmen" triumphantly took the L.C.A.A. championship. The Indians gathered a season's total of 266½ points to their opponents 161. Mr. Mead, the coach, should be given plenty of credit for his time and many helpful pointers.

Starting off the season, the trackmen were hosts to Blissfield. Tecumseh gathered 11 firsts, 8 seconds, and 8 thirds, to Blissfield's 1 first, 3 seconds, and 6 thirds, for a total of 85½ for the Indians and 18½ for the Beetmen.

Dundee was next on Tecumseh's schedule at the former's track. The Indians were only one point ahead of Dundee until the final event—the relay—which Tecumseh won, to make the final score 55-49.

Our rivals, the Clinton "Redskins," were next on our schedule. Tecumseh hoped to avenge their losses in both football and basketball, and did win 9 firsts, 7 seconds, and 4 thirds against Clinton's 2 firsts, 4 seconds, and 7 thirds—a total of 71 points for the Indians and 28 for the Redskins.

The next meet was run at the Ypsilanti Roosevelt track. This school is of class B stature, and they beat Tecumseh 72 1/3 to 31 2/3.

Previews of the L.C.A.A. All-County Meet showed Tecumseh a good favorite. An invitational meet was held at Adrian, in which Adrian got 80½ points, Tecumseh 51½, Morenci 34, Blissfield 4, and Hudson 4.

When the All-County Meet did take place, Tecumseh was victorious, with a grand total of 58½ counters, followed by Morenci with 52½ counters, Clinton 11, Blissfield 7, and Hudson 2.

At the Regional Meet at Ypsilanti three Tecumseh boys were entered. They were Bill Hayden, Earl Baldwin and Lillard Brown. Each boy managed to score, and they brought home a total of 13 points.

Earl Baldwin and Lillard Brown both entered the Class C State Meet, Earl winning the 440 and Lillard placing second in the broad jump.

The following were 1945's lettermen:

Lillard Brown—The Indian's high scorer, with 73 7/12 points. He contributed in the following events—high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and the relay team.

Bill Hayden—A boy who burned up the track in the following events—200 yd. low hurdles, 100 yd. dash, broad jump, and the relay team.

Emil Baldwin—State champion for the 440 yd. run. He came in first, 7 out of 8 attempts. Earl was also on the great Tecumseh relay team.

Marvin Barber—Whose long legs really tore up the track. 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, shot put, and the relay team, were events in which he excelled.

Jim Osborn—Alternated in the 440 and 880 and also was a pole vaulter. He will be greatly missed when the Indian trackmen start their 1946 schedule.

Ronald Goodacre—Whose speed made many a fellow hurry. Ron contributed much in the 100 yd., 20 yd. dash and the relay team.

Charles Bancroft—A fellow who contributed in the longest event—the one mile. And did a fine job of it.

Sonny Waldron—Proved his worth both in the 200 low hurdles, and the 100 yd. dash.

Bill Brown—A stocky lad who glided over the high hurdles and could put the shot also.

Bob Randall—Whose speciality was the 800 yd. run. He won the three races he competed in, but an injury stopped him in the middle of the season. He is expected to continue again this year.

Other members of the squad who helped Tecumseh to the County championship were:

Dean Hamilton, Fred Ward, La Mar Cheever, Dick Colson, Richard Lent, and Roger Williams.

All are expected back for the 1946 season except the following boys who graduated: Jim Osborn, Lillard Brown, Charles Bancroft, and Dean Hamilton.



DERMONT POLEY F.



BOB RANDALL F.



COACH RAIZK
1945 -



JOHN MURDOCH G.



BEN HAMMACK G.



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BILL HAYDEN
C.

TECHSOCIETY

INDIANAS



Basketball

TOP ROW: Jack Gillin, Charles Manley, John Underwood, Bob Dinse, George Brady, Millard Snyder, Bill Martin.

MIDDLE ROW: Fred Ward, Jack Whelan, Franklin Rumler, Dick Purkey, Coach Raizk, Jesse Gray, Tom Judd.

SITTING: Roger Williams, Bill Hayden, Dermont Poley, Bob Randall, John Murdoch, Bill Brown, Harold Anderson.

Coach Raizk's 1946 basketball squad proved to the county that the Tecumseh championship spirit was not dead. The fighting Indians climbed out of an early season slump and racked up a tie for championship in the county league, thus proving that the Warriors' power was not waning.

The Braves of the Orange and Black were nosed out of sole honors in the Lenawee conference by beginning their schedule off key. One reason for this was that their initial practice had been cut short. The Tecumseh quintet was squeezed out of a non-league victory by the final tally of 24-22 when making the annual debut at Dundee.

A plague of illness cut into the Indian ranks on the week of the all-important Clinton game, and Tecumseh's depleted force was handed its second defeat by the rival neighbors, 39-25.

The slump began to appear disastrous to the Indians' efforts when the Manchester five also took their scalps in a league upset, 46-41. The home town boys, however, had swamped the Blissfield Sugar Boys for their first victory, 35-17.

Coach Raizk told his squad that that sort of playing would never do; and so the Tecumseh basketball machine started rolling. Hudson became the first of the crushed victims in the string that would later amount to ten in a row. The Braves rolled up a triumph of 32-15 over the Tigers.

Morenci followed in line as the Indian Juggernaut got under way. The Bulldogs lost their bite and were snuffed out, 31-23. Then Adrian, a class B quintet, discovered the overpowering might of the Raizk offensive and surrendered, 20-18.

The high-riding Clinton boys also were tripped up by the

Braves' force and fell hard as the THS lads again let loose to win, 39-17.

By now the coveted trophy was in sight, and the Indians kept pushing toward their goal. Addison dropped twice before the Tecumseh might, 41-18 and 40-15. Blissfield, too, did a repeat performance to help the cause, as the Warriors hung up another win, 37-24.

Tecumseh found sweet revenge in slapping down the Dutchmen from Manchester in return for the early defeat that was handed the Indians. The Braves took a great pleasure in running up the victorious score of 28-17.

It was the same old story as Hudson invaded the THS gym and Tecumseh smothered the tooth-less Tigers, 42-15. Morenci, the last of the league opponents, put up a fight, but was taught another lesson in the art of cagev playing, and the Bulldog scalp was added again to the war belt.

The Reserve squad, who carried on what is almost a school tradition, scored 13 wins against 2 losses for a season's total. The Junior cagers recorded a pleasing memory for the players in the future as they dropped contests to only Hudson and Adrian.

The starting quintet was composed of the substitute varsity five for most of the season to give those players added experience. The lettermen of the second squad are composed of: Bill Brown, Roger Williams, Bob Dinse, Harold Anderson, Jesse Gray, George Brady, Millard Snyder, Bill Martin, Jack Gillin, Frank Rumler, John Underwood, Jack Whelan, Charles Manley, Dick Purkey, and Marvin Barber. All but George Brady will return next year to aid in the moulding of another championship team.



Baseball

STANDING: Jim Sisson, John Read, Raynor Spreeman, Ben Hammack, John Murdoch, Dermont Poley, Tom Judd.

SITTING: Dale Titley, Dean Hamilton, Bob Randall, Coach Raizk, Ted Sisson, Roger Williams, Charles Bancroft.

Beginning the 1945 season with promising prospects, the team started by polishing off the Adrian nine, 7-4. The next six games scheduled were all postponed, and with only one of these games being played, the Indians found there were only six days of school left. So the remaining five games were played in six days, with but one regular pitcher and only one relief hurler. The season ended with three wins and four losses.

The 1946 team should be a very strong contender for the championship providing there are no unforeseen events, because last year's team lost only three lettermen. They were Charles Bancroft, second base; Dean Hamilton, catcher; and Dale Titley, centerfield. For these vacancies there are three boys with previous experience: Bob Baker, second; Bill Hayden, center field and Ben Hammack, catcher.

1945 SCHEDULE

Adrian	4	Tecumseh	7
Manchester	3	Tecumseh	2
Morenci	6	Tecumseh	7
Addison	1	Tecumseh	2
Blissfield	5	Tecumseh	4
Clinton	4	Tecumseh	3
Hudson	11	Tecumseh	4

LETTERMEN

CHARLES BANCROFT—Who played second base and whose height will be missed when our 1946 season starts.

BOB RANDALL—Whose aggressiveness and timely batting will aid in our '46 season. This will make Bob's third year at first base.

JOHN MURDOCH—Whose sharp eye for fielding and batting will aid the coming season. This will be John's third year at third base.

DERMONT POLEY—Who has played successfully both out-field and short-stop. This year he probably will be back at short-stop and with his power should bat the ball around.

DEAN HAMILTON—Our last year's catcher who is lost to us through graduation. He turned out to be a fine player.

TED SISSON—Whose eye is excellent for those left field balls. Last year he hit into a slump, but he should be back this year with a better hitting average.

TOM JUDD—A fine up-and-coming little pitcher with two years left to play. His curves and fast ball have already shown many a batter to the bench hitless.

DALE TITLEY—Another player whom we shall miss this season. Dale played center-field well, and in time of need turned in fine hitting.

RAYNOR SPREEMAN—A good pitcher, who will put in his last season this year. Ray, being a left-hander, should give us an advantage, having both right and left hurlers.

Other players who did their best last season are: Jim Osburn—right field, Bill Hayden—center field, Roger Williams—right field, John Reed—center field, and Ben Hammack—catcher.

Prospects for the 1946 season: Pitchers—Tom Judd, Raynor Spreeman and Melvin Murphy. Catcher—Ben Hammack. In-fields—Bob Randall, Bob Baker, Dermont Poley, John Murdoch, Wesley Whelan, and Jesse Gray. Outfielders—Ted Sisson, Roger Williams and Bill Hayden.

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Activities



Horrorscope

NAME	FAVORITE DISH	PET PEEVE	FAVORITE MOVIE STAR	AMBITION
1. Fred Aebersold	Blondes	Teachers	Lana Turner	To be a wolf
2. Donald Everhart	Ice Box Cake	Trig.	Paul Henreid	Dr. Degree in Engineering
3. John McVay	Blondes	Fred Ward	Joan Leslie	Street cleaner
4. Dermont Poley	Woman a la mode	Stuck-Up Women	Little Lu Lu	Mech. Engineer
5. Wesley Hunt	Beautiful women	Silly people	Betty Grable	Become a moron
6. Fred Ward	Women	John McVay	Dick Pearson (Stage)	None
7. Mary Ann Horak	Chicken noodle soup	A bragging person	Bogart	Drawing and art
8. Lester Frost	Lily Pons	Anybody who ridicules the classics	Nelson Eddy	Opera singer
9. Marthajane Kempf	Dinse Honey	Rainy days	Van Johnson	Weekend at the Waldorf
10. Joan Church	Potato Chips	Math.	Paul Henreid	A long vacation
11. Daryle McClure	Women	School assignments	May West	To be a mechanic
12. George Brady	Girls	Working	Bugs Bunny	To be a farmer
13. Lee Clark	Sundaes	Not having a way to Adrian	Woody Woodpecker	Join Brick Bradford on the moon
14. Marda Gene Duncan	Windy	Finding no mail at the Post Office	Porky Pig	Be able to crack my gum
15. Dorothy Higgins	Potato Chips	Bragging	Mighty Mouse	To enjoy life
16. Milburn Harper	The opposite sex	Silly women	Lana Turner	To become a wolf
17. Donna Malady	Lemon pie	History	Perry Como	To enjoy life
18. Ken Maves	Food	A horse that trots	Trigger	To get my model T to run
19. Laurence Russell	Beautiful girls	My 35 Chev.	Mighty Mouse	Explore the moon
20. Robert Randall	Flapjacks	Bashfulness	Lou Costello	Travel around world
21. Richard Pearson	Steak	Democrats	Gypsy Rose Lee	To go to Vassar
22. Lucille Murdoch	Steak and ice cream	So few men	Daisy	To be Pres. of the U. S.
23. Nadine Covell	The army	Watching some one else neck	Van Johnson	To graduate—then! ?
24. Raynor Spreeman	A Soph girl	Getting up at 5:30	Donald Duck	To go to California
25. Alvira Tucker	Private F. Graham	Conceit	Porky Pig	To graduate
26. Bob Baker	Juanita Luce	Getting up mornings	Danny Kaye	To get a yellow excuse
27. Beppy Escolme	Sauer-kraut	Breaking my glasses	Mickey Mouse	To fly like Superman
28. Barbara Humble	Jack Brown	My freckles	Dane Clark	To be with my man
29. Lenore Mohr	Stein	To go to the movies and not see a comedy	Donald Duck	To go in the poolroom and have a hamburg
30. Abraham Hunt	Ice Cream	Getting less than eight hours sleep	Mickey Mouse	Farmer
31. Earl Baldwin	Roast Duck	Temper	Bugs Bunny	To be a hobo
32. John Murdoch	A Freshman	Most women	Spencer Tracy	Teacher and Coach
33. Marilyn Baaske	The navy	My hair	Guy Madison	Huba! huba!
34. Janet Gallaway	Milk shakes	Getting up	Butch Jenkins	To go to Eton
35. Ted Sisson	Girls	To go to the pool room and find it closed	Mighty Mouse	To sleep all day
36. Ronald E. Goodacre	Beautiful girls	Getting up	Donald Duck	A farmer
37. Leon Lewis	Ice cream	Teachers' nagging	Gene Autry	My dad's ambition
38. Marjorie Wickwire	Candy	Lenore peeling off her finger-nail polish	Porky Pig	To go in the tavern



Junior Class Play

In April of 1945 the class of '46 presented a three-act comedy "Made-to-Order Hero" under the direction of Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. La Bounty. The cast was as follows:

Clarence Threepwood.....	Richard Pearson
Beansy Benham.....	Fred Ward
Vaughn Beach.....	Laurence Russell
Jack Bartlett.....	Lee Clark
Hortense Holly.....	Dorothy Higgins
Helen Stringer.....	Beppy Escolme
Mary Benson.....	MardaGene Duncan
Dolores Parker.....	Barbara Humble
Connie Nelson.....	Marjorie Wickwire
Vicky Threepwood.....	Marilyn Baaske
Joey Work.....	Robert Randall
Glenn Glump.....	Dermont Poley
Kay Trov.....	Martha Jane Kempf
Doctor Wav.....	John Price
Officer O'Brien.....	Donald Everhart
Nurse Briggs.....	Edna Reed



Senior Class Play

With Miss Bortner and Mrs. Dickinson as directors, the class of 1946 presented a three-act mystery comedy "The Scarlet Ghost" in January 1946. The cast was as follows:

Hetty Norton.....	Joan Church
Shirley Stone.....	Lucille Murdoch
Hank Halloran.....	Richard Pearson
Allen Montgomery.....	Fred Ward
Elma Adams.....	MardaGene Duncan
Clarence Mackin.....	Milburn Harper
Janice.....	Lester Mohr
Spencer Norton.....	Lester Frost
Dorothy Norton.....	Beppy Escolme
Jim Flynn.....	Kenneth Maves
Prompters.....	Donald Everhart, Marilyn Baaske
Staging.....	Ronald Goodacre, Donald Everhart, Fred Aebersold



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SITTING: Rev. James Murdoch, Rev. Blair Bashore.

"Would you like to swing upon a star
And be better than you are?"

The Student Council of Tecumseh High School believes that everyone in school answers this question of a modern song in the affirmative. It is for this reason that there has been maintained for several years a weekly chapel service by arrangement with the local ministers.

The three alternatives of this song are the things which can happen to us if we do not become better than we are. We can grow up to be a mule. The mule in all the generations of mankind has been known for his stubbornness. He has a thick hide and is not very impressionable. Mulehide is good roofing for a barn, but it is a very bad trait of personality. "Be ye not as the mule," says the Bible.

We can grow up to be a pig. "Where is Mr. So and So?" asked a stranger. "He is down with the pigs; you can't miss him, he's the one with the hat on," was the reply. One of the terrible and tragic possibilities of life is that when it grows, human nature can grow into uncleanness and greed. It is very easy to become affected and corrupted by the evil in the world. If you just grow, like Topsy; if you do not care about God's Holy Day, God's Holy Church, God's Holy Book, God's Holy Son; if you do not appreciate your home, your school, your community, your American citizenship; if you do not set your mind and will on becoming better than you are; if you do not care a feather or a fig; then you will grow up to be a pig. And "pigs is pigs." One of the great prayers of the Bible, and one which is sure to be answered if we, ourselves pray it, is: "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."

We can grow up to be a fish. The suggestion of this song is that, though a fish lives an easy-going, indolent life, in the long run he gets hooked or caught some other way. We have learned a great lesson in living when we have learned that we never really "get by" with anything in this world. If we dance, we must pay the piper. "The mills of God grind slowly; they grind exceedingly sure." If we sow to the flesh, we shall of the flesh reap corruption; if we sow to the Spirit, we shall of the Spirit reap Life everlasting. Remember, the world is so constructed that we cannot do wrong and feel right. Our teachers, our parents, our friends may not know when we do wrong; but we always know it, and God knows it; and He will bring every evil word and work into judgment.

We can all avoid these alternatives. We can all become better than we are, and here is how:

Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I can live cleanly, unselfishly, sacrificially.

"I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

"Smile a little
Help a little
Push a little

The world needs you.

Work a little
Wait a little
Hope a little

And don't get blue."

E.O.G.



Journalism

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THIRD ROW: Rosemond Allen, Dorothy Higgins, Mary Solarski, Wilfred Waldron, Bill Hayden, Ken Maves, Dermont Poley, Don Everhart, Dick Colson, Roberta Holmes, Betty Jo Spillman, Nadine Covell, Jane Hoekstra.

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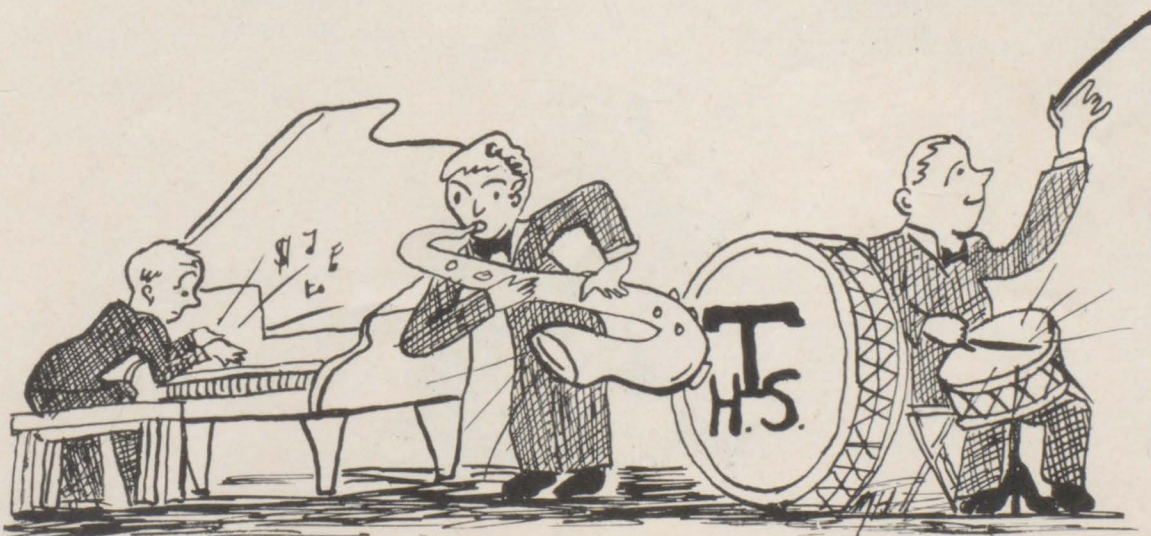
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SITTING: Lois Purkey, Dorothy Cook, Jeanette Goodacre, Conrad Fosbender, Mr. Camburn, Louise Bowen, Donna Martin, Ronald Harper, John Sisson, Robert Irwin.

The Band Parents' Club was organized again in September, with Mrs. Clark Goodacre as President. The Club sponsors the band, and a committee keeps the uniforms in repair. They meet monthly for a social time, often with a pot-luck supper.





F. F. A.

TOP ROW: Mr. Locke, Bill Brown, Lawrence Church, Ned Swift, Wesley Whelan, Charles Every, Lloyd Cooley, Stanley Frost, Don Aebersold.

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Gridiron Dance

On November 13, 1945, the class of '46 sponsored the annual Gridiron Dance. The gym was decorated in green and white, with goal posts at each end. The music was furnished by Nick Jabe and his orchestra.

Junior - Senior Reception

In a garden setting, our class honored the class of '45 at the Junior-Senior Reception on May 11, 1945. The gym was decorated with Chinese lanterns, garden furniture, and a white picket fence. After the program, dancing was enjoyed, with music furnished by Kenneth Edwards and his orchestra.

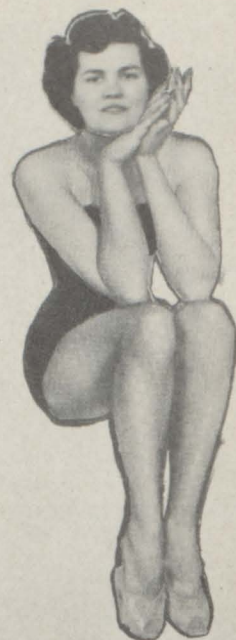
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Invocation.....	Mr. Brazee
Do-um-fa-um-do!.....	Mr. Berkhof
Master of Ceremonies.....	Lawrence Russell
Toastmaster.....	John McVay
Welcome.....	Lucille Murdoch
Response.....	Donald Purkey
Music.....	Martha Jane Kempf, Dermont Poley
A Word to the Wise.....	Mr. Dustin
Music.....	Mary Jane Hayden, Alva Lerch, Joyce Zeigler
A Toast to the Boys.....	Joan Church
Dinner Music.....	Ruth Sprague

May Party

With the same decorations that were used for the Reception, the second all-school dance was held on May 18, 1945. Again the music was furnished by Kenny Edwards and his orchestra.

As they Were!

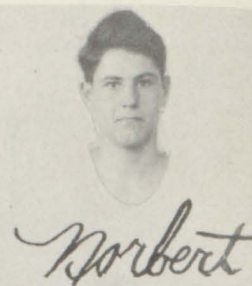


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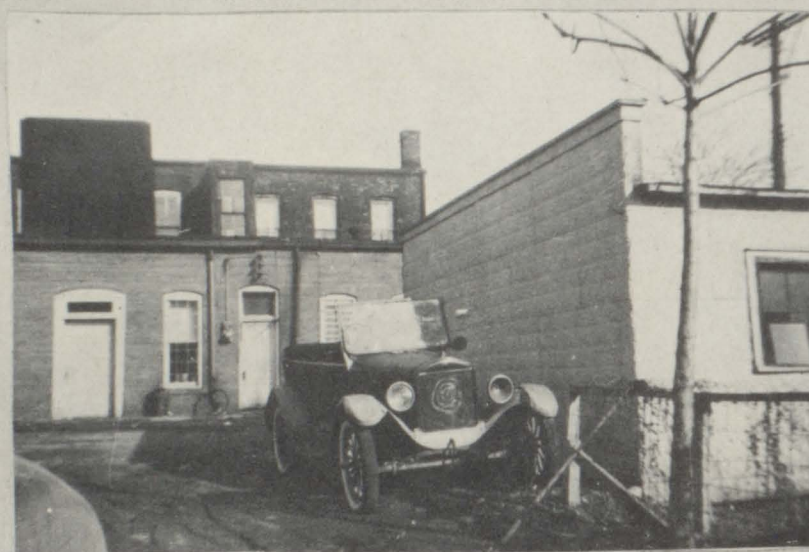
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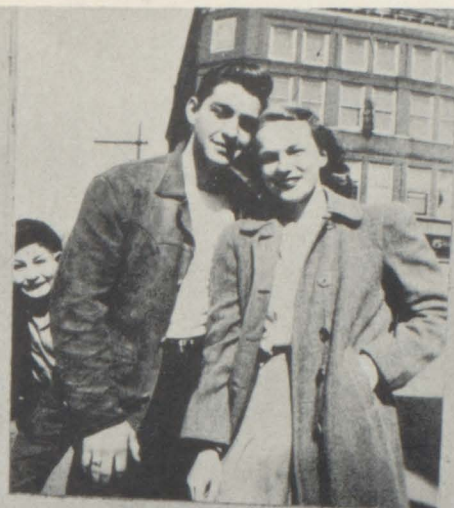
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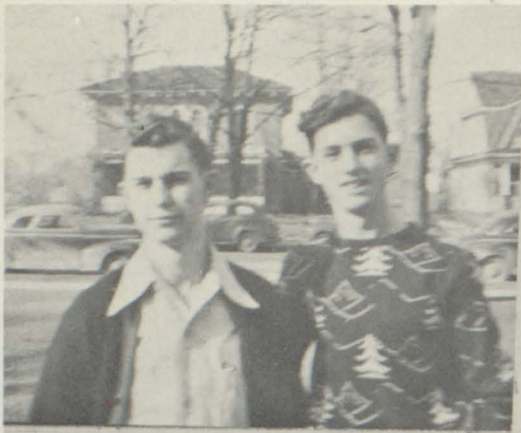
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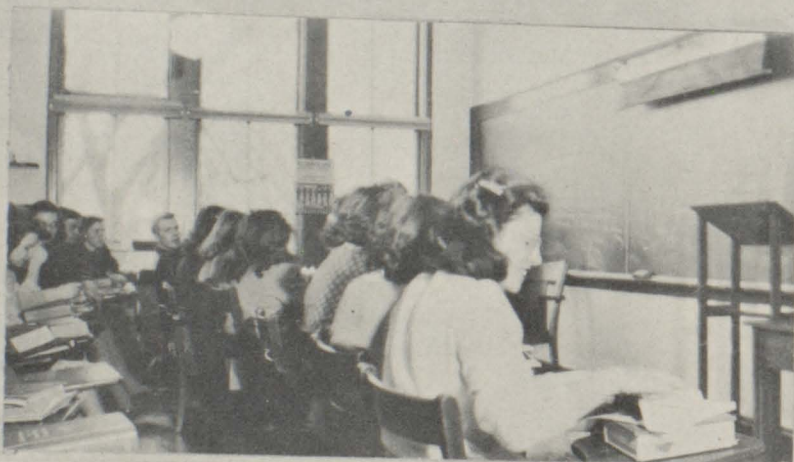
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