

GEE BEE

1945-46



Dedication

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BESSIE B. VAUGHN

WE DEDICATE THIS YEAR BOOK TO MISS BESSIE VAUGHN, WHO HAS FOR TWENTY-NINE YEARS UNSELFISHLY GIVEN HER SERVICES TO GREAT BEND HIGH SCHOOL. WE APPRECIATE WHAT SHE HAS DONE FOR US AND FOR OUR SCHOOL DURING THESE PAST YEARS. NOW, SHE IS GOING TO ENJOY HER LONG EARNED RETIREMENT, A MEAGER REWARD FOR THE GREAT SERVICES RENDERED TO HER SCHOOL, HER PUPILS AND TO HER COMMUNITY. WE HOPE HER DAYS WILL BE HAPPY AND PLEASANT; BUT, WE SHALL GREATLY MISS HER KIND SMILE AND CHEERY "HELLO".



Honors

GOLD STAR GRADUATES

JAMES MUSA GEORGE STILES
GRADUATES

GERALD ALEXANDER
 WILLARD ALEXANDER
 WILLIAM ALEXANDER
 GERALD BLATCHLEY
 JOSEPH BLATCHLEY
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 ROBERT CASE
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HOWARD FLEMING
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 VIOLET FREEMAN
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 EDWIN GATHANY
 KENNETH GATHANY
 ROBERT GATHANY
 MADELINE GOLDSMITH
 GIRARD GROGAN
 KENNETH GROGAN
 DAVID HAMLIN
 ROBERT HAMLIN
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 THOMAS LACEY
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 MARION NICHOLS
 JOSEPH O'NEILL
 FRANCIS PERKINS
 HILA PRENTICE
 ROBERT PULLING
 ROBERT QUINNAN
 JAMES REED
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 CLAIR RICKARD
 JAMES SIMS
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 FRANKLIN SPEAR
 MARIE SWINTAK
 MANFRED VON BERGEN
 BETTY WESTBROOK
 JACK WILLIAMS

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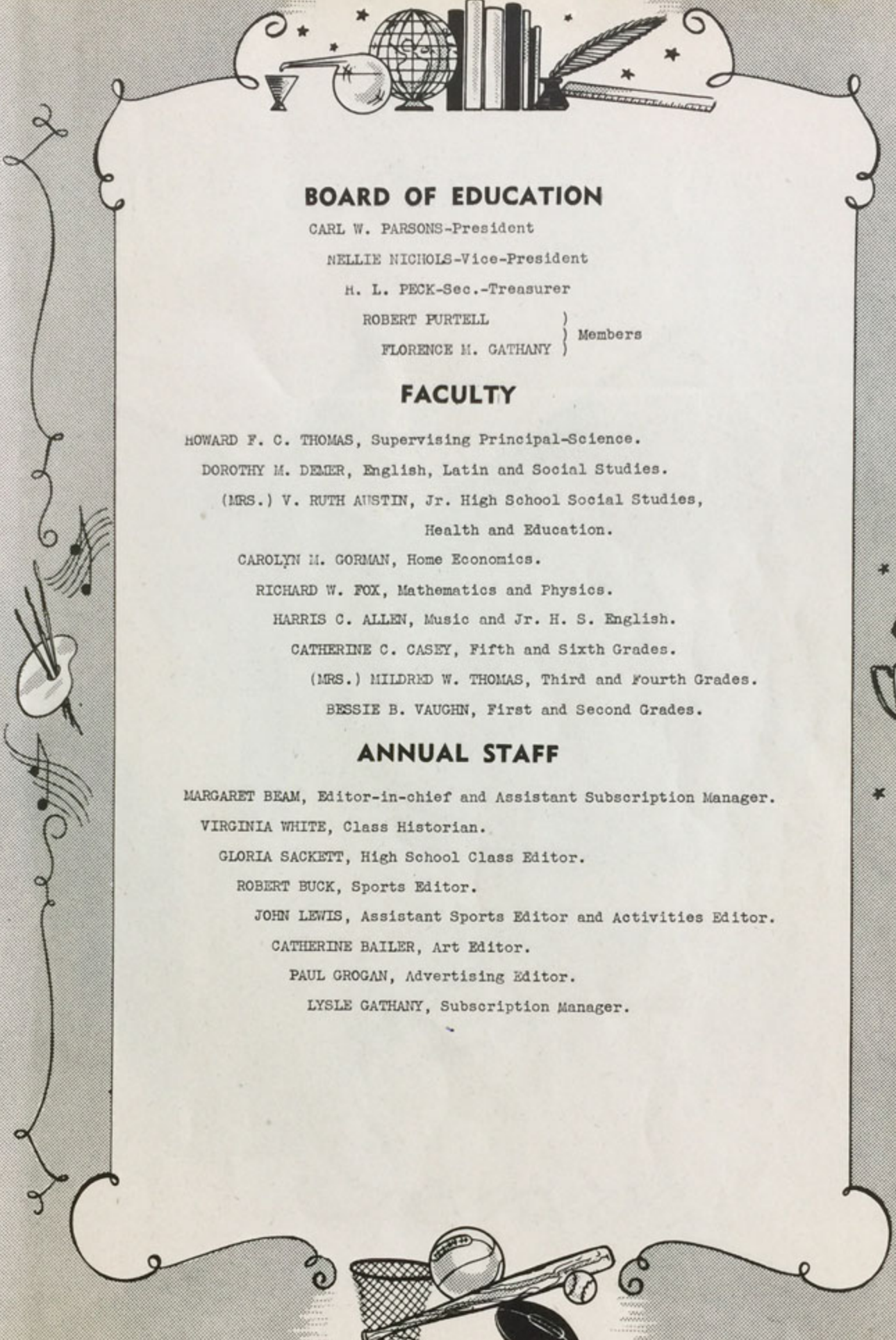
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 GORDON FRISBIE
 DONALD GARIS
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GEORGE HEATH
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 ROBERT RAMEY
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 CHARLES RUSSELL
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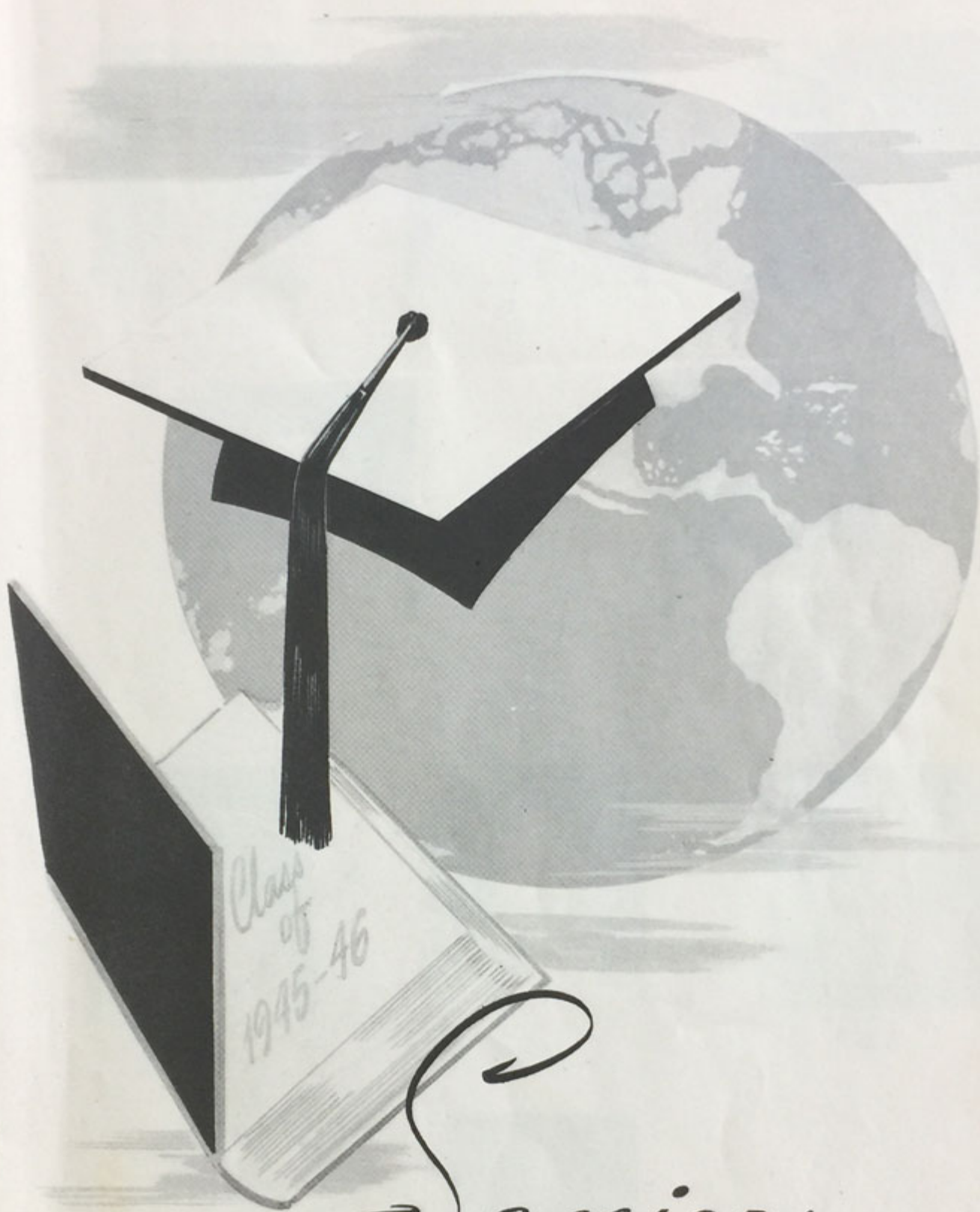
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Class of
1945-46

Seniors



"Kate"



"Bob"



"Maggie"



"Fox"



"Glo"



"Yancho"



"Gin"



"Pat"



Miss Demer



SENIOR

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: Margaret Beam
VICE-PRESIDENT: Virginia White
SECRETARY: Catherine Bailer
TREASURER: Lysle Gathany

Class Flower
White rose

Class Colors
Green and white

Motto

"EFFORT BRINGS SUCCESS"

CATHERINE BAILER (Kate) Cheer-leader-3; Softball-4;
***** Chorus-4.

"Kate" is our new-comer this year. It took some-time to persuade her that the Great Bend School was better than the one in Hallstead, but now she sees it our way, too. She is a very good friend of "Glo's"; you often see them going along the street trying to harmonize on some popular tune.

MARGARET BEAM (Maggie) Chorus-4; Class President;
***** Four-H Vice-President; year Book Editor.

"Maggie" is a girl who likes to see things done. Once she sets out to do some-thing, she means to see it through. She will take no "back-talk" from any-one. you'll be on "top", "Maggie" and we'll be cheering for you.

ROBERT BUCK (Bob) Basket Ball-4; Baseball-1; Band-3;
***** Track-3; Chorus-4.

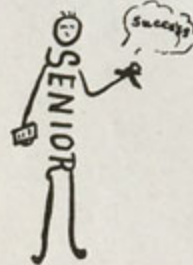
This Senior seems to be intoxicated by "Gin". "Bob" had one big worry this year-that the army would take him before school was out, and then he wouldn't have that precious diploma, and - ?

PAUL EAGAN (Pinky) Track-1; Chorus-4.

Paul couldn't wait till school was out to join the Coast Guards. He used to be a very quiet and bashful boy, something changed him. Could it have been a certain "Dot"?

LYSLE GATHANY (Pat) Basket-Ball-4; Baseball-1;
***** Chorus-4; Band-4.

"Pat" likes to work around cars. He hopes, some day, to be a mechanic. We wish him the best of luck. When it came to experiments in Physics, we looked to "Pat" for help.



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PAUL GROGAN (Fox) Basket Ball-4; Baseball-1;
***** Chorus-4; Track-3.

Paul was our best player on the boys' basket-ball team this year. However, he is really the "wolf" of the class who seems to like girls across the river very much. What's the attraction, "Fox"? Good luck; we expect a great future for you.

JOHN LEWIS (Yancho) Basket Ball-2; Baseball-1;
***** Chorus-2.

John is the "Voice" of the class. We always enjoy hearing John sing "Susie". He is lucky this year; he carries only three subjects. What does he do with all his "spare time"?

GLORIA SACKETT (Glo) Basket Ball-4; Softball-4;
***** Chorus-4.

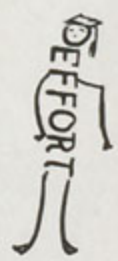
"Glo" played guard and side center on the basket-ball team and was elected captain this year. How about the California offer "Glo"? We think she would do well in California with her brother, Jack.

VIRGINIA WHITE (Gin) Basket Ball-4; Softball-4;
***** Chorus-4; Band-2.

The forward on the basket-ball team and also with her "Bob". She has that long pretty blonde hair that all we girls look at and sigh, "Oh". She has settled down more this year; it seems, she is always studying, when you see her in school.

TWELVE BIG PRINCIPLES

- The value of time.
- The success of perseverance.
- The pleasure of working.
- The dignity of simplicity.
- The worth of character.
- The power of kindness.
- The influence of example.
- The obligation of duty.
- The wisdom of economy.
- The virtue of patience.
- The improvement of talent.
- The joy of helping others.



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CLASS HISTORY

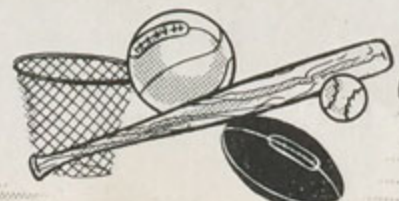
Once upon a time, as the story goes, there came into the ever-waiting High School of Great Bend, a group of twenty students, who were eager to advance and to see what could be learned. This long journey began on September 4, 1942. It was a very, warm sunny day and everyone was happy to get back to school after the hot, lazy summer.

In the first year of our trip, we tried our abilities on Business Arithmetic, Shop, Home Ec, Grammar, Music, Health, Civics, and General Science under the leadership of Miss Demer, Miss Nichols, Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. Potter, Mr. Farrar, and Mr. Thomas. Between our studies and other activities, such as basketball, baseball, and track, we managed to have some parties and hot dog roasts. We had a very heavy schedule, but seeing what we would gain in the end, we struggled on. Then on November 14, 1942, a great disaster took place in our peaceful lives. It was a Saturday and the fire siren blew. Everyone went to see where the fire was. Our beautiful gymnasium was being devoured by flames of fire. And so, we have no gym. Finally, we left school that year as victors of a hard won battle.

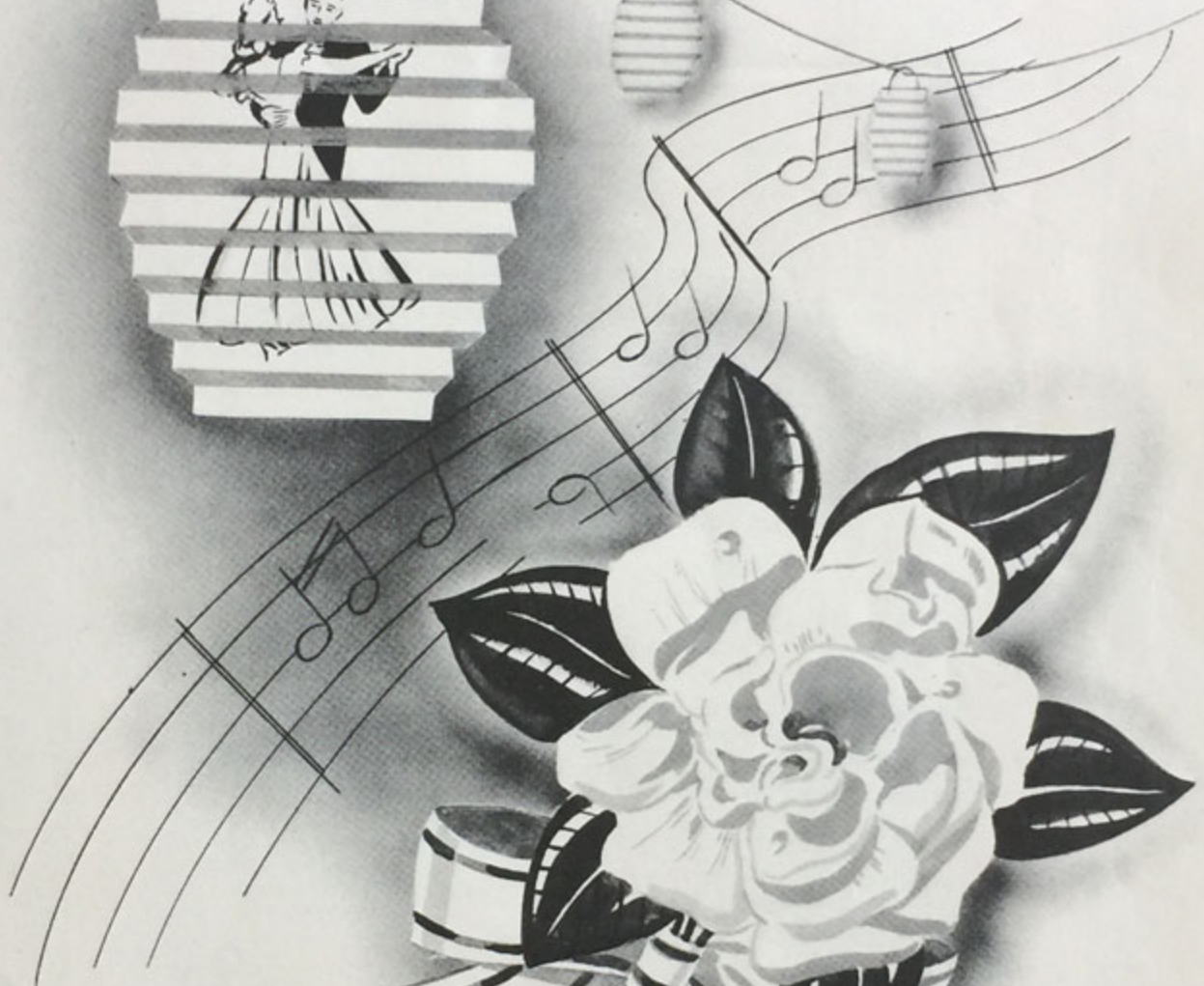
When we came back, after our leisurely summer months, we were alarmed to find only fourteen members, Anna Vought, Joyce Smith, Janette Gathany, Catherine Gallagher, Gerald Dixon, Paul White and Lee Cranmer had left us for various reasons and causes. We gained one new member, Ronald Beers. In the faculty, there were only a few changes. We all "buckled down" and "tackled" the new, but somewhat more difficult, job of trying to please our parents by our report cards and to please ourselves by our advancements. As a group, we progressed fairly well and had a few good times outside of school. School went on as usual and once again May and vacation came.

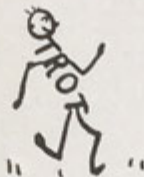
It seemed like a very short time and we were back in school as Juniors. Our class had now dwindled to twelve members. Ronald Beers, Allan Phelps, Sheldon Rought, Esther loveless and Betty VanVleck didn't come back, but Charles white, Nelda Gathany and John Lewis joined us. The teachers were for the most part, the same. We had a busy year with a few good times, such as hot dog roasts, sleigh rides and parties. Our studies were more advanced and took a great deal more effort and work. But, of course, we knew it must all be accomplished, so we "settled down" to Second year Algebra, Chemistry, English, Problems of Democracy, Music, Home Ec, Latin and Health. We elected our officers; we selected our class rings; and thus the term moved along. May came once more

When we returned for the last time to our old G.B.H.S., we found that our class now contained only eight members. We lost Nelda Gathany, Elaine Yates, Elaine FeDora, Charles White, and also Paul Egan, but gained Catherine Bailer. The teachers had changed quite a bit, with Mrs. Walsh, Miss Demer, Miss Gorman, Mrs. Austin, Mr. Allen, Mr. Fox, and Mr. Thomas now on our faculty. In our activities for this year, we have had the Election Supper, a Bingo Party and a Bake Sale, all of which were very successful. We also took a trip to New York to see the Navy's Fleet. While we were there, we did some sight-seeing and came home tired but satisfied by a good time with some practical things added to our fund of knowledge. So, as the year draws to a close, we of the Senior Class will bid old Great Bend High a fond farewell and start on the long road leading to the future, which we hope will be happy, progressive and peaceful.



Juniors





JUNIORS

MARY FRANKS, Class President: A "Great Bender", but she sure gets around "Hallstead".

WILLIAM TEMPLEMAN, Vice-President: Never a dull moment when "Bill" is around.

MARIAN FANCHER, Class Secretary: "Variety is the spice of life" says "MeMe".

JOAN EGAN, Class Treasurer: Navy-man's pin-up girl.

EVELYN GATHANY: She's a "Flash" on the Basket-Ball court and that isn't all.

BETTY CHRISTMAN: One surprise after another.

FLORA PERVEA: Flora's always gay as she goes along her way.

ALTHEA STANTON: T.N.T. comes in small packages.

DOROTHY BALL: Quiet as a mouse, with a smile for all.

RUTH DIBBLE: Our newcomer. Full of pep and vitality.

CAROL WOLFE: Always has a smile for her "Bob's".

EVERETT GATHANY: The atomic bomb of the JUNIOR CLASS.

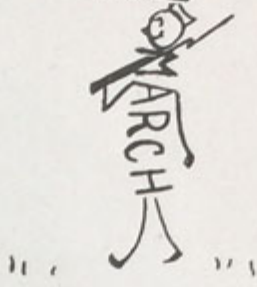
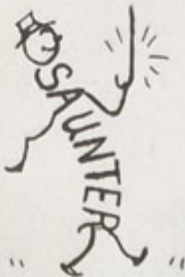
DEFINITIONS OF A REAL PERSON

"A real person is a USEFUL person who:
Stands on his own two feet and helps others to stand on theirs;
Thinks his own thoughts and respects the thoughts of others;
Is interested in many things and does a few of them well;
Sees the good in others and is friendly to everyone;
Has Christian standards and ideals and tries to practice what he believes;
Works well with others and for the good of all.
A real person is good for something.
A worth-while person is one who makes his home, his club, his community, his church, and his school better because of his presence."



Sophomores





SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT -----	JAMES BEAVAN
VICE-PRESIDENT -----	ROBERT CARMAN
SECRETARY -----	ELLEN VANDUSEN
TREASURER -----	IRENE CLARK

Phyllis Lewis: "Phil" is that mysterious brunette from Riverside, who is making the most of life.

Eloise Gathany: Eloise is that quiet, bashful type, who has definite plans about "an old maid's boarding house".

Irene Clark: Irene is the quiet, studious type, in school, and also a very willing helper.

Beverly Barrowcliffe: "Bev" is the "gal" who always has a smile for you through thick and thin.

Ellen VanDusen: "Dusey" is our bashful, blonde bombardier from Riverside.

James Beavan: "Jim" is very diplomatic, especially with new-comers to our school.

Robert Carman: "Bob" is rather short, but very energetic. He is Mr. Fox's assistant in Algebra.

Richard Hawk: A bookworm from way back; also a hunter. "Ike" is a good worker.

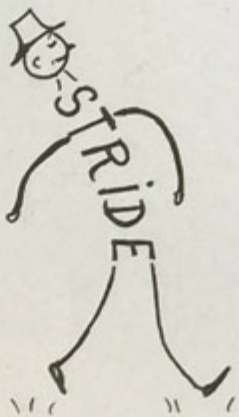
Emil Koehler: He is not heard much but his smile goes a long way.

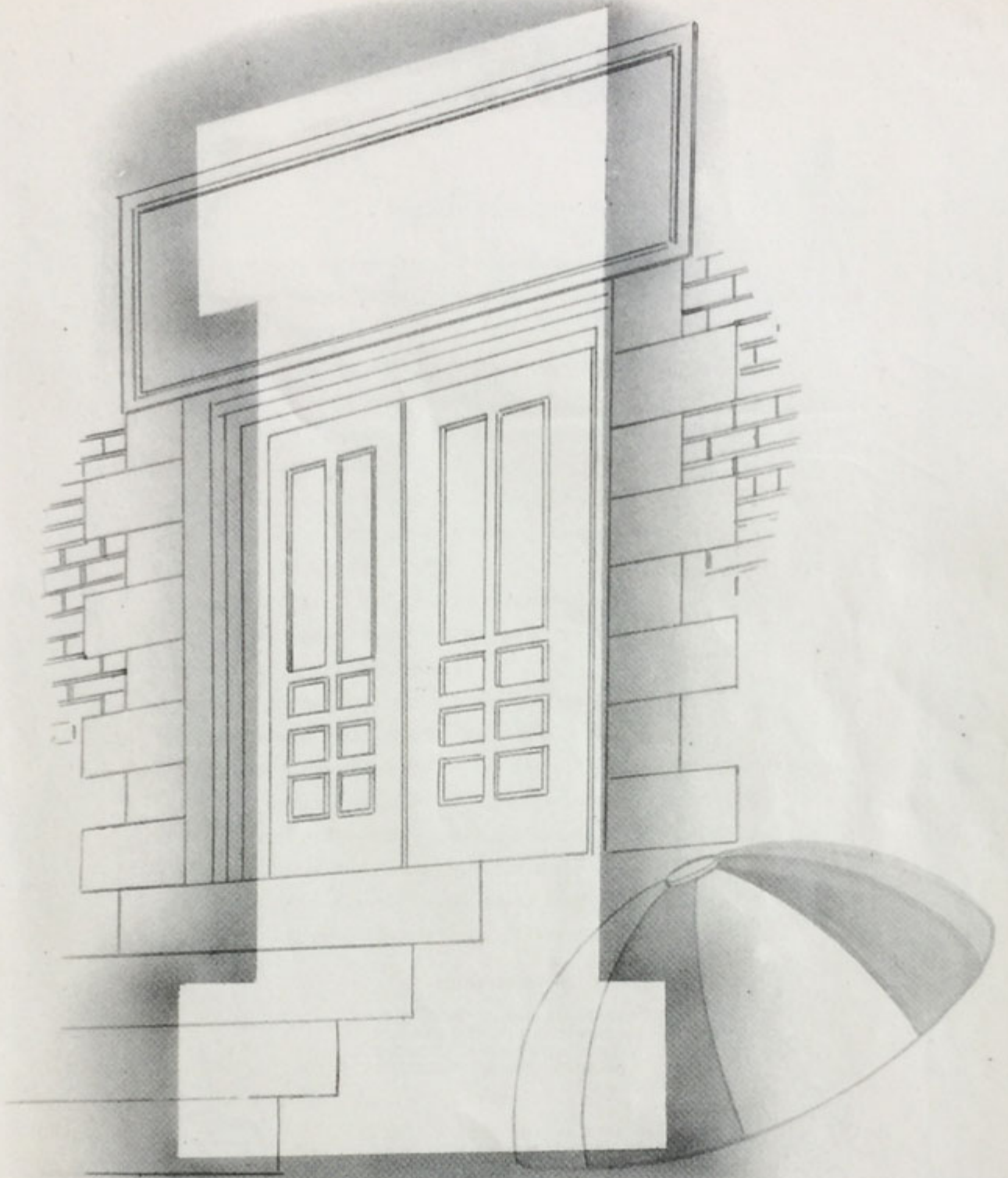
Charles Hawkins: "Charlie", our "hale and hardy" farmer from Hickory Grove, says that school isn't to his liking.

William Beam: "Hippo" is a boy of soft feelings-if he doesn't get an "A", he changes and goes the other way.

Every morning seems to say,
 "There's something happy on the way,
 And God sends love to you".

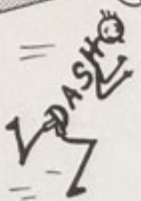
Henry VanDyke





Freshmen

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FRESHMEN CLASS of "49"

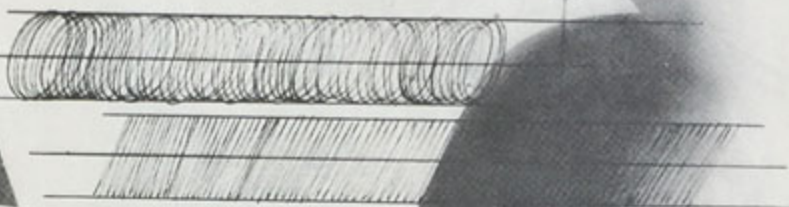
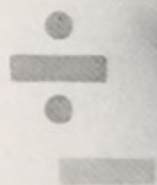
- Clair Conklin - "Red" - a good classmate.
- Norma Jean Koehler - "Squirt" - For a girl her size, she surely gets around.
- Mary Jean Williams - "Spicy" - our promising basketball star.
- Noreen Eagan - "Babe" - a good athlete.
- Joan Foote - "Footie" - suddenly interested in Randolph Street activities.
- Robert Fancher - "Fletch" - boy about town.
- Clara VanAuken - "Blondie" - What's happened to Clara - she used to be quiet?
- Alberta Follett - a friend to everyone.
- Leslie Cranmer - "Stub" - the little "Scientist".
- Rena Conklin - a hard worker.
- James Alexander - "Alex" - the great lover.
- Donald Carman - "Slugger" - Joe Lewis, the second.
- Christine Dibble - "Chris" - She likes "Jim" and other activities.
- Jerome Fleming - "Flash" - His future looks rather "Tiny".
- Joan Ragard - "Joanie" - She likes horses, especially stray ones.
- Ada Kime - "Ada" - Joanie's Shadow-Lucky Joan.
- Alena Towner - "Townie" - She likes short hair, especially a "Bob".
- Marjorie Morgan - "Shorty" - the class midget.

CLASS OFFICERS

- PRESIDENT: James Alexander
- VICE-PRESIDENT: Noreen Eagan
- SECRETARY: Marjorie Morgan
- TREASURER: Jerome Fleming

All that stands between your goal
And the deeds you hope to do,
And the dreams which stir your restless soul-
Is you!





Elementary



Grades
ONE AND TWO

Grades
Three AND
Four



Grades
Five AND Six

Grade
Seven





Grade
Eight

Grade
Nine



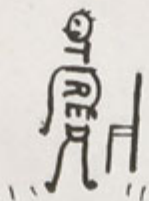
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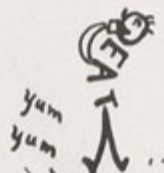




Activities



ACTIVITIES



Bake Sale

The first activity of the Senior Class of 1946 was a bake sale which was held in the school building on the afternoon of October 5, 1945. Due to the excellent pastries and salads which were contributed, the profits of this sale gave the class treasury a "big boost".

New York Trip

On the morning of October 25, 1945, the Senior Class, accompanied by a number of underclassmates, embarked on a tour of New York City. In the eyes of the student body, this was the biggest event of the year. Those unfortunates, who were not able to go, had the trip described to them as fully as possible upon our return. The group was chaperoned by Miss Demer, the class sponsor, and by Mr. Thomas, the principal.

At the piers, the group inspected three destroyers and two submarines. To board these ships and to observe "The Fleet" were the main reasons for the trip. Radio City, Grand Central Station, the Automat, Rockefeller Center, Battery Park, and the R.C.A. Radio building were among the numerous places visited. Everyone proved to be most interesting. Grand Central Station was a place of particular interest, not only because of its immensity, but also because one of the group had become lost and a search was made all through the Station for him. Fortunately, he was found and no other major mishaps occurred. Aside from this, and the fact that it rained all day, a good time was had by all.

Election Supper

On the night of November 6, 1945 the Senior Class sponsored an Election Supper. At five-thirty, the Methodist Church was a busy place, for "Dinner Was Served" promptly at that time. A number of underclassmen, supervised by Miss Gorman, served as waitresses, while most of the seniors washed and wiped dishes. Two very cooperative mothers helped with the serving and general preparations. The Supper was voted a real success.

Bingo

At the fireman's Hall, on the night of November 29, 1945, a Bingo party was sponsored by the Senior Class. It was a successful venture, as far as the class treasury was concerned, and it provided a good time for those who attended.





"Home Making"

The Home Economics Department of Great Bend High School has seen many changes since its beginning in 1942. Many pupils recall the former Library and the adjoining Ninth Grade Homeroom, which are now the Home Economic rooms. To join these two rooms by opening a double doorway between them, was a fairly simple matter. The hallway, once the only entrance to the Library, seems to serve well as a storage space for necessary P. T. A. and Department supplies.

In the fall of 1942, Miss June Nichols, then Home Economics teacher in Hallstead High School, spent half of each day with us as instructor in our new Department. When the first half term was finished, a new arrangement had to be made, and Mrs. Kirby continued the course until the end of the term.

The next fall, Mrs. Kirby returned as a "full-day" teacher in the Department. During this year, we painted the kitchen and ordered the new equipment which the School Board and the P. T. A. had financed. Many attractive garments were completed in Sewing Class under her supervision, and we also made a group of puppets with the stage upon which they performed.

Within the School Year of 1944-45, we had several teachers. Mrs. Michaels started the year with courses in Interior Decoration, Foods, and an Introduction to Child Care. These courses under her direction were very interesting, but soon she left us and Mrs. Lee, her successor, finished the work she had begun. Our next change, brought us Miss Keller, who introduced us to the "Art of Grooming". It was during this year that the kitchen set, purchased for the Department by the P. T. A. was installed and refinished. Now the Home Economic rooms were more complete.

The Year of 1945-46 brings us up-to-date with the History of the Department. Miss Gorman is our Instructor, and we find the Home Ec. rooms a busy place. The Junior and Senior Girls just wouldn't feel their day had begun if this class did not come first. The Sophomore Class, although small in number, also spends an hour a day working in the Home Ec. rooms. These girls have cooked, sewed, budgeted, groomed, canned, cleaned and studied during these periods. The Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grade Girls have also spent busy hours in their respective groups. We haven't forgotten the boys - the Eighth Grade group is learning its share of home making, too.

We hope that, with such a fine start, our Department can grow and give the girls more opportunities for greater progress in this work in the future.

"The welfare of the home, the center of all nations, should be the fundamental aim of society".





IMPROVEMENTS

Small girl: "Oh, I think you're lots of fun, and better looking than your daddy".

Small boy: "I should be, I'm a later model".

COVER GIRL

Recently on The Falcon, one of WOR's mystery series, an actor snarled, "I'm going to shoot you". There was a pause, while he waited for a sound cue.

Then, he repeated, a little louder, in case the sound man hadn't heard, "I'm going to shoot you." Dead silence.

Here the leading lady rushed in, supposedly drawn into the scene by the sound of gunfire. Realizing the sound man and his blank gun were not working in close harmony, she did her noble best to cover up. "I thought I heard a shot", she gasped. "Has somebody been stabbed?"

YOUR CALL, PLEASE

Oscar Levant tells about the minister in New York, who phoned a minister in California. "Is this a station-to-station call?" asked the operator. "No", replied the reverend, "It's a parson to parson".

SUPERWOMAN

At a recent shipyard launching, the woman who was to christen the boat was quite nervous. "Do you have any questions, lady?" asked the shipyard manager, just before the ceremony. "Yes", she replied meekly. "How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"

\$64 QUESTION

A farmer visited his son at college. Watching students in a Chemistry class, he was told they were looking for a universal solvent.

Farmer: "What's that?"

Student: "A fluid that will dissolve anything."

Farmer: "That's a great idea. When you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"

HOLES IN THE DRAWERS

In Physics class, the teacher told a student to take the drawer outside and clean it out. When the student came back into the room he said, "I've banged it so hard to get the dirt out, that I've knocked a hole in it." The teacher replied, "I hope you have not put a hole in it because I have trouble enough without holes in my drawers."

SMILES

"What's the difference between a farmer and an agriculturist?" the teacher asked a bright pupil. "That's easy! A farmer makes money on his farm and spends it in town. An agriculturist makes money in town and spends it on a farm".

UNCLE LEVI ZINK SAYS:

I suppose it's true that money does not make you happy nor virtuous; but at least it does allow you to be wicked and unhappy in comfort.

There is this difference between a crooning tenor on the radio and a mosquito--you suffer when the tenor starts singing, but when the mosquito stops.

Of course clothes are clothes, but it seems like my family think that every holiday in the year is Decoration Day.



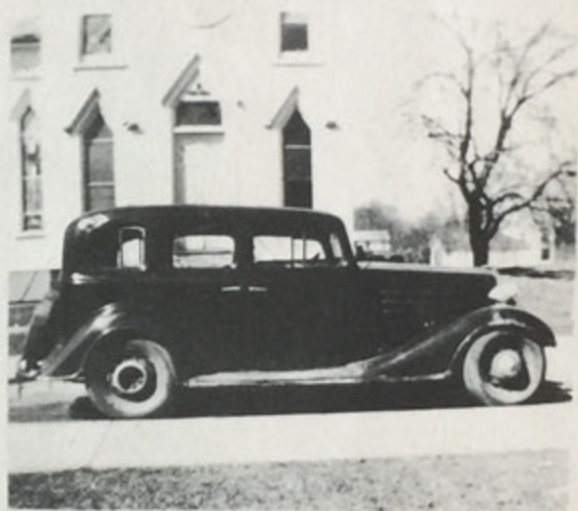
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Guess Who ???



KATIE AND HER BURDEN



SCHOOL TAXI



CLASS GREASE MONKEY

Athletics





"OUR TEAMS"

Athletics develop the mind as well as the body, and help each participant to know the spirit of team-work, and cooperation in addition to the satisfaction and pleasure of being "on" a team, which has for one of its major objectives, "Clean Sports with Good Sportsmanship". Every student at G. B. H. S. is proud to wear the "Blue and White" of one of our teams.

In the field of sports, we are offered opportunities to participate in Baseball, Basketball, Softball and Track. Our teams have made their place among the first in Track and in Baseball. In Basketball, we have done our best under existing conditions - the lack of adequate gymnasium accommodations; however, we appreciate the effort made by the Board of Education in providing an opportunity for us to play at all. Without sports, life, for most of us, would be dull, indeed.

When the 1944-'45 Track Season came, G. B. H. S. had but four entries in the Meet at New Milford. This was a small group in comparison to the number of contestants from other schools; never-the-less, at the close of the Meet, Great Bend had placed third in its class. G. B. H. S. was proud of the effort of its "Blue White four".

Fall and Spring fills the air with cries from the Baseball and Softball enthusiasts. In these fields of Sport, Great Bend High has always been fortunate in having superior teams. The yearly schedules have been "heavy", but our victories have been much more numerous than our losses. Both girl's and boy's teams have practised long and faithfully in order to make these victories possible for the Honor and Glory of G. B. H. S.

"To win, is glorious; to lose like a gentleman, is honorable and desirable". In the past, Great Bend High has known the glory of Victorious Basket-ball seasons, with new trophies placed in the Trophy Cabinet for all to see. In the present, it hopes that its teams are learning to meet their numerous defeats - and fewer victories - in a manner suitable to good American Citizens in a competitive world. Even in defeat, there are exciting moments when home teams lead their opponents to the last few minutes of play only to lose, because of points made by perfect, but unexpected, shots of a desperate opponent. These moments repay the hard effort that is put forth in each game during the season. Then, the long awaited time arrives - a return game, later in the season. Each player is more determined than ever, to do his share to make victory possible. The "Blue Devil Teams" lead; that "fatal last quarter" arrives. Once more the teams are tied! The crowd yells, roars, even pleads with the hard fighting "Blue White Teams" to "Get the Ball! Shoot! Make a Basket!" Four minutes to play! Great Bend has the ball, a player shoots; the ball curves through the air; the crowd is breathless, waiting. It clears the rim! A victory, over the chief opponent after three years. The teams are exhausted physically and mentally, but it was worth it to give their best for G. B. H. S.



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"BLUE WHITE TEAMS"

Track 1944-'45
Robert Franks
Paul Grogan
Paul Eagan
Robert Buck

Baseball
Paul Grogan-Capt.
Robert Buck
John Lewis
Lysle Gathany
William Templeman
Everett Gathany
Robert Carman
Jerome Fleming
Robert Fancher
Donald Carman
James Ragard
Thomas Franks
Robert Fleming

Girl's Softball
Gloria Sackett
Catherine Bailer
Virginia White
Betty Jane Christman
Mary Franks
Ada Kime
Joan Foote
Alena Towner
Ruth Dibble
Evelyn Gathany
Beverly Barrowcliff
Phyllis Lewis
Joan Eagan
Noreen Eagan

Basketball

Girls
Gloria Sackett-Capt.
Virginia White
Evelyn Gathany
Joan Eagan
Mary Franks
Marion Fancher
Betty Jane Christman
Mary Jean Williams
Catherine Bailer-Mgr.

Boys
Paul Grogan-Capt.
Robert Buck
Lysle Gathany
John Lewis
William Templeman
James Alexander
Robert Fancher
Everett Gathany-Mgr.

The Code of a Good Sport.

- I
Thou shalt not quit.
- II
Thou shalt not alibi.
- III
Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
- IV
Thou shalt not be a poor loser.
- V
Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
- VI
Thou shalt always be ready to give the opponent the shade.
- VII
Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent or overestimate thyself.
- VIII
Thou shalt root with all thy might, but in rooting
a good sport will root right.
- IX
Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight
and hard, wins even when he loses.





Girl's Basketball Team



Boy's Basketball Team



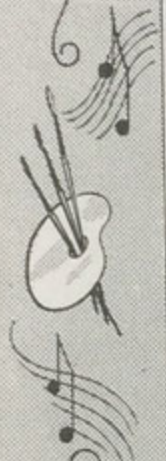
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