

VIKING



1945

Gilbert Olson Skin

VIKING



Published by
the
Senior Class
of
Bronson High School

FORWARD

In presenting our Annual, we have tried to capture some of the happy hours spent at Bronson High. We have included many incidents great and small with which our readers may refresh their memories of the past year. It is hoped that this book will be turned to frequently in years to come, and will serve to make this past year live in our hearts again.

—Betty Jean Laughry

DEDICATION



We the Senior Class of 1945 dedicate to Harry Chapman this edition of our High School Annual to show our appreciation for his many years of faithful service in our school.

The most of us have known him since our kindergarten days. His good nature, patience, and cheery smile will linger in our memories for years to come.

—Barbara Lawrence

SCHOOL



PRECISION TOOL AND DIE COMPANY

ADMINISTRATION



BOARD



Left to right — Glenn Martin, President; C. J. Holmes, Secretary; C. Faas Moon, Trustee; Robert Ryan, Treasurer; Richard McMahon, Trustee.

The citizens of Bronson are proud of their school because it is staffed, equipped, and geared to serve the individual needs of its students. Such a school would have been impossible except for the clear vision of the forward-looking men who are truly interested in the youth of Bronson.



SUPT. E. J. BODLEY

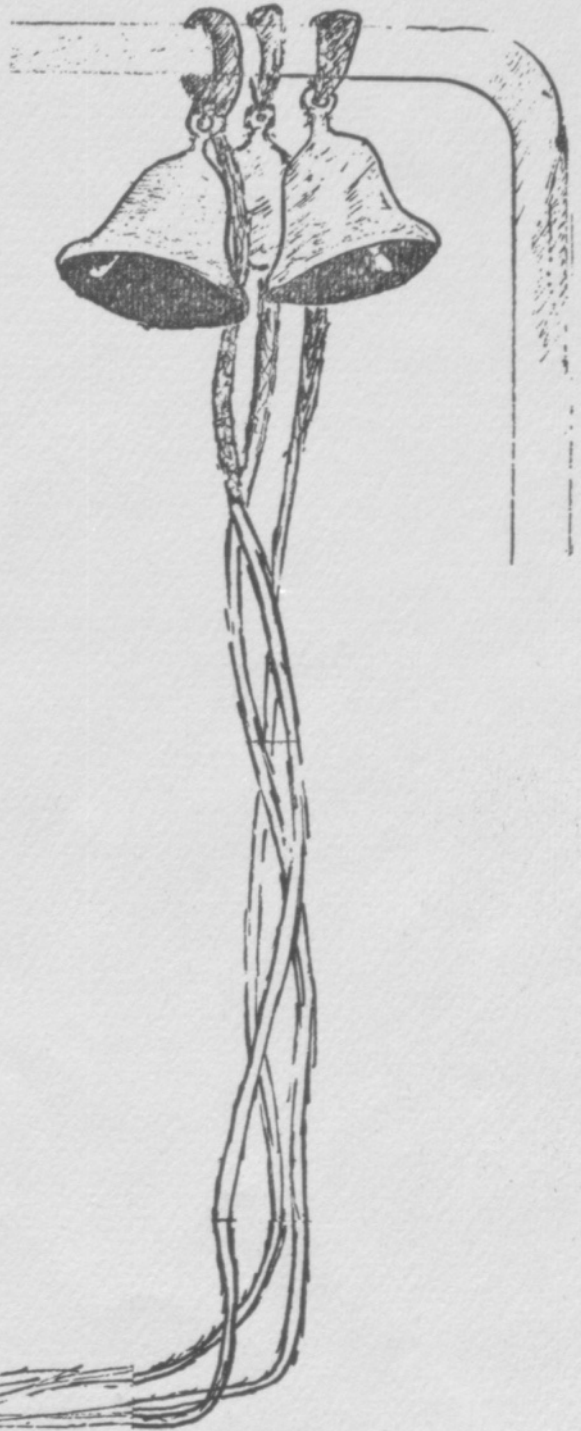
FACULTY

NOVA E. HAMILTON
CARL E. CARLSON
MARJORIE CATHCART
DORA ANDERSON
C. M. LEATHERMAN



CHARLES R. HILTON
MARGARET WELCH
MARGARET THARP
WOODROW GOODMAN
IVAN WEIDEMAIER
MARY E. DECKER

CLASSES



OFFICERS



HELYN RADFORD, President

LADDIE KIBILOSKI, Vice President

JO ANN ADAMS, Secretary

VIRGINIA SLISHER, Treasurer

SALUTATORY

Normalcy is the standard or rule that prevails in nature. From this statement we can faithfully say that in times of Normalcy everything is not perfect. This can be seen in nature such as the fruits that are grown but are stung by insects if left alone for nature to mature them.

The beasts of the field further exemplify this standard. The strongest, best adapted animals live at the expense of the weaker imperfect ones. Scientists call this the "survival of the fittest."

Nature again exhibits the strife attendant to normalcy in the so called "Balance of Nature." With too many foxes in a given territory, the food supply diminished and the weakest, less able fox starves. The "Balance of Nature" plays freely in our daily life. All nature is not quiet, serene, and loveable. The little insect preys on the big bug. Plants compete for moisture and

plant food; at the same time battling the elements. Normalcy then in nature is not synonymous with peace. Peace has been defined as a state of quiet and undisturbed calm. Certainly the conditions which constitute normal situations in nature do not fit the terms of our definition of peace.

Nature again shows the strife in man. Although the struggle in man differs slightly from the beasts of the field, man tends to want to conquer nature with science. He has progressed very widely in this field. He has conquered some diseases that were supposedly impossible to cure. Man has gone a step farther by trying to conquer the speed of sound. Plans have been made that rush through the air faster than the speed of sound. But in doing this man has become jealous of the other men in the world.

Man has failed to do as well in the fields of economics and politics as he has in his conquer of science. Wars are fought supposedly for freedom, but behind it all lies the fact that some men are trying to attain power and wealth, and are thus the direct causes of war.

We have men vs. men in politics. Here it is a contest of ideas, where wars are fought with words instead of armament. In politics man vs. man grows to party vs. party. In this way we are now sure of having a democracy. If there wasn't any strife in politics of the country the people would have nothing to say how it should be run.

We also find this same thing true with Nation pitted against Nation.

The chief differences between man and the animals is that we have the ability to think. With this ability we should strive to live up to our principles and not lower ourselves, following in the animals' footsteps. The principles we have and should follow are those of the church. It makes no difference what church it is, all churches have principles that would make a better world to live in if they were followed by all the people on earth.

The question that still arises and should be given very much thought is: Are we going to let the world go on like it is and have war be the normalcy, or are we going to do something about it?

Certainly a people who have been bold enough to conquer lightning, to harness the rivers, to push back the wilderness, to defeat disease, to invent and produce the things that before had only been Utopian dreams, and to make highways of the heavens and earth, and waters of the earth, are not a people who are going to let themselves be conquered by wars or rumors of war.

—Laddie Kibiloski

SENIORS



YOLANDA AUSTIN
DEAN BADDER



BARBARA BURNSIDE
MARGARET BYKOSKI



ROBERT CALHOUN
DOLORES EDDY

DICK BELOTE (Army)



REX FOGLESONG
KEITH FREDERICK



BEVERLY GREELEY
GEORGIA GREEN



JOHN HARDY

SENIORS



RUTH HONEYWELL
DONNA HOOPINGARNER



JEROME HORKEY
MARY HURLEY



JUNE KECKLER
FLORENTINE KIBILOSKI



MARY ANN KIBILOSKI
ROSE MARIE KIBILOSKI

ROBERT KOLASSA (Army)
MARTHA KRUSZKA

JOYCE LANE



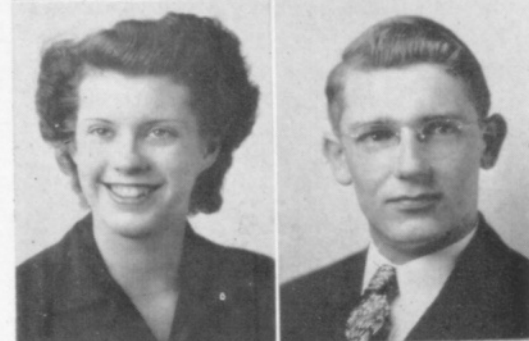
SENIORS



BETTY LAUGHRY
BARBARBA LAWRENCE



DAVID LOSINSKI
NORMA McCRACKEN



SHEILA McMANUS
LYLE MODERT



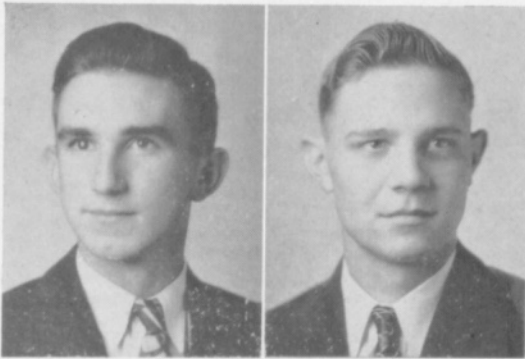
JOAN NOWICKI
HARRY PIATT

PAUL RICHHART
NORMA RIGG

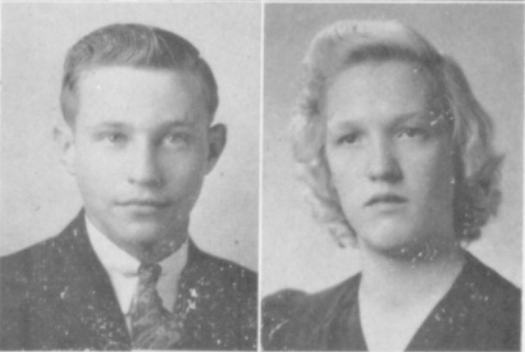
JAMES SHAW



SENIORS



MAURICE SKINNER
BUD SOBESKE



JOE SUPIANOSKI
NEVA TICE

PEGGY TILLOTSON



CAROL VREELAND
JUANITA VREELAND

ROBERT WELLS
JOHN WILLIAMS

LORRAINE WILSON



WILER'S SERVICE STATION

MARTIN'S SUPER SERVICE

VALEDICTORY

For the past four years, classes that have graduated have done so under the clouds of war. During these years, we have noticed the different reactions of people in regard to the war; that one group are inspired to give everything they can for their country's welfare, yes, even their lives. At this time I would like to devote a few moments to thinking of the war as an excuse or a challenge.

As the merchant is necessary for rendering services to sustain our daily living, he has an important role to uphold in this war. Is he rendering his best service despite the war? Is he willing to perform extra services for his customers although they are not necessarily required of him?

The factory worker has an important part in the welfare of our nation, for it is through him that our fighting men are supplied with the necessary materials of war. Is he willing to work longer hours to supply the needed articles for "our boys", or does he think only of his own personal desires and comfort?

The teaching profession has the outstanding distinction of having made most of its preparation for war in peace time. But they must not relax now for in their hands lies the future of our country.

Important cogs in our war effort are the farmers, for they are the ones who must produce the products that are needed to supply our country, our fighting men, and our Allies with the necessary food for a decent diet.

I have talked about the merchant, the factory worker, the teacher, and the farmer; what about you and I? Are we willing to go on doing the best we can, accepting this war as a challenge, or are we willing to accept this war as an excuse for our own personal gain and comfort?

—Martha Kruszka

SALUTATORY

Shall I go to college or not? This is the question of our high school graduates today.

For some of you boys the choice is postponed, since you will be going into the Armed Forces.

The rest of us question the necessity of college training. True, there are many opportunities for employment, offering high wages and promotions, for the unskilled and untrained workers as well as the skilled. But why do we have such openings? Only because there is a shortage of workers, have the employers lowered their standards.

But remember these conditions will not last, because they are a part of the war program, and they will change as we return to a peacetime economy. Then, with the returning veterans and dislocated war workers, employers will make more careful selections and set up higher standards.

Are you going to be able to meet these requirements? If you are, that is to your benefit; if not, you had better start doing something about it right now.

Why is college important? What has it given us in the past? It has given us our professional people; including doctors, lawyers, teachers, and nurses. It also gives us our research workers in chemistry and engineering.

Besides bringing us these, college has promoted social and political progress.

Now, these are some of the things college has given us in the past. Where are we going to get the trained people we need if not from college? Suppose we fail to get them? What then? The answer is we must have them.

It will be a sad picture if we fail to get them; death rates will increase, research will be at a standstill, and the national standard of living will be lowered.

College or not? The answer? College, of course. If you can create the opportunity, you owe it to society, to the nation, and to the world to make the best of that opportunity.

—Mary Ann Kibiloski

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1945, of Bronson High School, City of Bronson, County of Branch, State of Michigan, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

We hereby declare that all our just debts be paid including the doctor bill for our last mental and final examination and all our funeral expenses.

I, Jo Ann Adams, will my editorship of the Hi-Times to Tom Rissman, hoping he has a sturdy constitution.

I, Yolanda Austin, will my ability to keep a man if I can get him, to Pat McDonald.

I, Dean Badder, will to Arthur Ernsberger, my height.

I, Dick Belote, will my build to Charles Tice.

I, Barbara Burnside, will my freckles to anyone who wants them.

I, Margaret Bykoski, will my ability to attend school regularly throughout my four years of high school to Louis McManus.

I, Bob Calhoun, will my dimples to Ruth Meyer.

I, Rex Foglesong, will my pull-with "Coach" to Milton Larimer.

I, Keith Frederick, will my ability to be an actor to Walter Green.

I, Beverly Greeley, will some of my height to Lois McIntyre.

I, Georgia Green, will my quietness to Bob Yesh.

I, John Hardy, will to M. C. Porter, my combed hair.

I, Donna Hoopingartner, will my can of red paint to Rita Geiger.

I, Jerome Horky, will my quiet nature to Shirley Bawden.

I, Ruth Honeywell, will my ability to be true, to Jean Buholz.

I, Mary Hurley, will my ability to play basketball, to Rose Marie Smoker.

I, June Keckler, will my figure to Priscilla Lane.

I, Florentine Kibiloski, will my ability to talk in class to anyone who thinks they can get away with it.

I, Laddie Kibiloski, will my black curly hair to John Garman.

I, Mary Ann Kibiloski, will my ability to get straight A's to Bill Coats.

I, Rose Marie Kibiloski, will my way with the Colon boys to Dora Piatt.

I, Robert Kolassa, will my ability to "speak when spoken to," to Bob Kibby.

I, Martha Kruszka, will my ability to get along with my teachers to Cliff Green.

I, Joyce Lane, will by good-natured disposition to Bertha Davis.

I, Betty Laughry, will my size to Mary Ann Lane.

I, David Losinski, will my laugh to Eugene Burnham.

I, Barbara Lawrence, will my singing ability to Jonathan Holmes.

I, Norma McCracken, will my ability to play the piano to Doyle Hoopingartner.

I, Sheila McManus, will the nail polish on my glasses to anyone who wants to take it off.

I, Lyle Modert, will my position as color bearer in the band to Bob VanHusan.

I, Joan Nowicki, will some of my giggle to Lois Nantz.

I, Harry Piatt, will my build to Bruce Derickson.

I, Helyn Radford, will the Howe "line" to any girl that thinks she can swallow it.

I, Paul Richhart, will a pint of blood to anyone who can get it out of me.

I, Norma Rigg, will my place as majorette to Ethel Mock.

I, James Shaw, will my careful driving to anyone who wants a thrill!

I, Maurice Skinner, will my bashfulness to Max Bucklin.

I, Virginia Slisher, will my ability to blush to anyone who needs a rosy complexion.

I, Bud Sobeske, will my good disposition to George Lemanski.

I, Joe Supianowski, will my ability to play basketball to Donald Bodley.

I, Neva Tice, will my blonde hair to Dolores Nowicki.

I, Peggy Tillotson, will by ability to eat and stay slim to Marilyn Holt.

I, Carol Vreeland, will my ability to act bashful when I'm not, to Marilyn Stough.

I, Juanita Vreeland, will my slow speech to Betty Anderson.

I, Robert Wells, will my ability to be quiet to Phyllis Fitch.

I, John Williams, will my devilishness to Donna Mae Graham.

I, Lorraine Wilson, will my ability to wear slacks and look good in them, to Eileen Shook.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-five to be their last will and testament.

—Yolanda Austin

—Norma McCracken

CLASS PROPHECY

TIME: May 31, 1955

PLACE: New York City, New York.

The class of 1945 is holding a party tonight at the Stork Club, now owned and managed by REX FOGLESONG, in honor of PAUL RICHHART, the world's lightweight boxing champion.

While sitting here by the door watching our classmates, we will give you an idea of what each one is doing and where they are now located.

DOLORES EDDY and her all-girl orchestra are playing "Stardust" with YOLANDA AUSTIN singing.

Here comes the tall, dark, and handsome Superintendent of Union City High. He is none other than our own JOHN ROGER WILLIAMS.

Colonel and Mrs. DICK BELOTE, accompanied by Captain and Mrs. ROBERT KOLASSA, have just made their appearance.

Prosecuting Attorney, DAVID LOSINSKI of Coldwater, seems to be having a very enjoyable talk with HARRY PIATT about "Good Old School Days." Harry has taken over his father's business, a dance hall known as White Star.

A telegram just received from FLORENTINE KIBILOSKI states that she will be unable to attend our celebration, because her circuit of theatres in California have been keeping her extremely busy. But we are fortunate in having MARGARET BYKOSKI with us; she is now private secretary to "Tina." Do you suppose those two will ever separate?

We are very glad that SHEILA McMANUS was able to leave her office in charge of her assistant this evening. She is now the head of the Western Union Office in Bronson.

JOAN NOWICKI is now head waitress at the "Churchill Downs Inn" in Louisville, Ky.

By the way, I wish you could all see JOYCE LANE, NORMA McCracken, and VIRGINIA SLISHER. They are Lieutenant nurses at Great Lakes Naval Hospital. Another nurse present is JO ANN ADAMS, who is Superintendent of Nurses at the Mayo Bros. Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. She is accompanied by two members of her staff, MARY ANN KIBILOSKI and BEVERLY GREELEY. They are followed by JAMES SHAW, who is now receiving his internship at the Blair General Hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

The "Fix-It" Beauty Shoppe owners are here and with very becoming hair-dos. They are JUNE KECKLER and RUTH HONEYWELL, whose shoppe is located in Kalamazoo, Michigan. They seem to be discussing their line of work with NORMA RIGG, who is also a beauty operator. Her place of business is in Miami, Florida.

DONNA HOOPINGARNER is going to tell us a little about her latest invention, that she recently discovered in her own Chemistry Lab in Des Moines, Iowa.

We are happy to have with us our two classmates, BETTY LAUGHRY and ROSE MARIE KIBILOSKI, who are now stenographers to the President, ROBERT CALHOUN.

A letter received from LORRAINE (WILSON) came earlier this evening saying she won't be able to attend, because of it being impossible to find nurse maids.

MARTHA KRUSZKA finished college a few years ago and is now teaching in a country school near her childhood home known as, "Foot of the Lake."

MAURICE SKINNER owns the "Skinner Screw" factory in Batavia, Michigan.

LADDIE KIBILOSKI arrived this evening by plane from the West Coast. After graduation he joined the Navy and later took up the study of Radar. When Laddie stepped into the plane that brought him to New York, he found his pilot to be JEROME HORKEY who is now flying for the Central Pacific Airlines.

The "Bigger, Better" Tool and Die Company in Bronson is now owned by LYLE MODERT, ROBERT WELLS and BUD SOBESKE. Their head mechanics are DEAN BADDER and KEITH FRERERICK.

MARY HURLEY is now a secretary in the Auto Gyroscope Co., here in New York City. She drove over in her new 1955 model.

GEORGIA GREEN and BARBARA LAWRENCE are both here from Chicago. Georgia is married and lives near Barbara, the latter is personal buyer for Marshall Fields Co.

CAROL and JUANITA VREELAND are office workers at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Reporters, NEVA TICE and BARBARA BURNSIDE sent their regrets in being unable to attend our celebration. They left two weeks ago on a trip abroad for the Chicago Sun.

No one has seen JOHN HARDY nor JOE SUPIANOSKI since graduation. They joined the Navy and were stationed in the South Pacific for the duration of the war.

The class of '45 was entertained by PEGGY TILLOTSON and HELYN RADFORD who gave interesting talks on Alaska. Peggy works as a dental assistant and Helyn as a Cartographer.

(Signed, sealed and delivered by the class of 1945.) —Florentine Kibiloski —Peggy Tillotson

THEY'LL TAKE OUR PLACE

*Lois McIntyre
"Mickey"
"46"*



First row, left to right — Mary E. Sobeske, Weston Fuller, Betty Anderson, Grace Wilson, Mary Joan Ward, Priscilla Lane, Mrs. Hamilton, Advisor; Blanche Marie Jones, Lois McIntyre, Dora Piatt, Elizabeth Collyer, Joan Seiler, Gladys Kyburz.
Second row — Thelma Piatt, Cora Jean Leatherman, Bertha Davis, Dolores Dalpe, Julie Aldrich, Dorothy Losinski, Dorothy Lowinski, Ruth Meyers, Jeane Buholz, Mary Jean Hogmire, Dolores Nowicki, Pat McDonald, Nadine Kinter, Matilda Vreeland, Naoma Rubley.
Third row — Dale Hoard, Melvin Nettleman, Eugene Johnson, Bill Coats, Robert Yesh, Richard Jones, Bob Kibby, George Lemanski, Robert Byers, Roy Bell, Kenneth Yesh, Charles Tice. Absent — Bruce Derrickson, Helen Kyburz.

The class of 1946 began the school term with forty-six members. Melvin Rohrer joined them during the first semester, but left before the semester was over. Albert Cox left at the end of the first semester while Richard Jones later joined them.

This class is one of the most active classes in high school. Juniors have participated in the student paper, Hi-Times; Student Council; Youth Council; Home Economics Club; and Band.

During the year, the class contributed to the Community War Fund Drive, and helped in the Red Cross work.

They have sold refreshments at all home football and basketball games. Also had sandwich sales to raise money for their class treasury.

Junior class rings were ordered the first of October, and were received with many happy smiles the first week of February.

The junior play "Girl Shy" netted more money than any other class play. Every member served in some capacity to make it a success.

Elaborate plans have been formulated for the annual Junior and Senior Reception to be held Saturday, May 19, 1945.

Four members were given recognition by having their names placed on the honor roll. They are: Robert Byers, Tom Rissman, Stella

Jean Tharp, and Blanche Marie Jones. Roy Bell, Lois McIntyre, and Dora Piatt received honorary mention.

With the aid of their well-chosen president, other officers, and adviser, Mrs. Hamilton, the class made their junior year very successful. The class found many new responsibilities awaiting them as juniors, but they carried them well and still retained their optimistic attitude.

We hope to see them all back next year for the final "round" in their high school career.

—Norma Rigg



Left to right — Stella Jean Tharp, Vice-President; June Crabill, Co-Treasurer; Tom Rissman, President; Evelyn White, Co-Treasurer; Barbara Burley, Secretary.

SWEET LITTLE HEADACHES



First row, left to right — Barbara Tice, Norma Chapman, Donna Mae Graham, Ethel Mock, Barbara DePuy, Joan Spade, Mrs. Tharp, Advisor; LaVallo Alger, Shirley Adams, Eleanor Smoker, Rose Marie Nowicki, Geraldine Knapp, Jean Crabill, Rhea Meyers.
Second row — Stanley Swift, Ralph Crabill, Eugene Burnham, Pat Fitzgerald, Marilyn Stough, Donna Leatherbery, Eileen Shook, Eileen Heimert, Mary Ann Lane, Walter Green, Robert Van Husan, Arthur Ernsberger.
Third row — Milton Larimer, Marshall Rubley, Bill Sikorski, Clifford Green, David Horney, Russell Rosseter, Tom Ripley, James Hollingshead, Donald Bodley, Louis McManus, John Garman, Jerome Smoker, Dean Brown. Absent — Mary Calhoun, Paul Lemanski, Marion Nowak, M. C. Porter, Ruth Ferguson.

The sophomore class began this year with fifty members, of whom forty-five still remain in the group. Those leaving school this year were Arthur LaMontagne, Peter Kaczynski, Mildred Smith, Richard Thayer, and Robert Waltmire. The group also welcomed a new member, Joan Spade.

They have been a very active group during the past year. They have taken part in a number of outside activities, being well represented in football, boys' basketball, girls' basketball, Home Economics Club, Hi-Times, Band, F. F. A., and Student Council activities.

Those boys in F. F. A. were: Tom Ripley, Dean Brown, Milton Larimer, Billy Sikorski, and James Hollingshead.

Those girls taking part in the Home Economics Club were: LaVallo Alger, Barbara Byers, Norma Jean Chapman, Jean Ellen Crabill, Barbara DePuy, Donna Mae Graham, Eileen Heimert, Geraldine Knapp, Mary Ann Lane, Rose Marie Nowicki, Eileen Shook, Eleanor Smoker, Virginia Sobeske, Joan Spade, Donna Leatherbery, and Shirley Adams.

Five boys participated in basketball: Paul Lemanski, Jerome Smoker, Arthur LaMontagne, Louis McManus, and Robert VanHusan.

There have been a number of people winning high honors in band, while the following are on the Hi-Times staff: Donald Bodley and Marilyn Stough, production; Barbara DePuy, Eileen Heimert, Donna Mae Graham, Barbara

Byers, Virginia Sobeske, and Eugene Burnham, reporters.

They held only one sandwich sale to raise money for their treasury and it turned out to be a very successful one. The sandwiches were furnished by the members of the class.

They have contributed, to the fund raised to help save the Jive Hive, to the fund raised for the Memorial Airport and to the Red Cross, from a collection from the class.

The sophomore class owes much to its success to the time and effort spent by Barbara Byers, president; Virginia Sobeske, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Tharp, adviser.

—Neva Tice



Left to right — Barbara Byers, President; Robert Radford, Vice-President; Virginia Sobeske, Secretary-Treasurer.

DEEP IN A DREAM



First row, left to right — Betty Lawrence, Hugh Russell, Joan Hunsicker, Marilyn Holt, Pat DePuy, Miss Anderson, Advisor; Rose Marie Kibiloski, Virginia Wotta, Betty Fairbanks, Wanda Rigg, Wanda Kibiloski, Lois Nantz. Second row — Shirley Bawden, Phyllis Fitch, Dolores Snyder, Dale Slisner, Melvin Larimer, Paul McClanagan, Leo Fischer, Robert Kibiloski, Richard Nowak, Phillip Burnside, Charles Bawden, Lillian Fuller, Rita Geiger. Third Row — Eugene Platt, Burton Hoakins, Doyle Hoopingarner, Donald Sikorski, Wayne Wilson, Jonathan Holmes, Peter Lampman, Wayne Harper, Max Bucklin, Alan Kalvin, Clair Platt, Howard Wells. Absent — Shirley Bawden.

Thirty-seven interesting students were on hand last September to enroll as freshmen for the school year of 1944 and 1945. Despite the fact that they lost two of their members, they are finishing the year with their original number of thirty-seven, since a couple of transfer students slipped into the places of the two who had to leave, owing to circumstances beyond their control.

Under the guidance of their president, the group has showed themselves to be all-around good citizens in many ways. First, they have been good students. This is shown by the fact that at the end of the first semester, twenty-five per cent of them either appeared on the honor roll or received honorable mention. Second, they have participated in many activities other than academic studies. Both freshman boys and girls have played in the band. Half of the boys, and one-third of the girls, have taken part in athletics, playing on teams, some of which competed with other schools, though many of the groups competed intramurally. Still others played on exhibition teams for special benefits. In football, one of the major awards went to a freshman. Every sport counted on its team members of the freshman class.

Some of the girls joined the Home Economics Club and cooperated in the Hot Lunch Project. Half the girls gave up their spare time to work for the Red Cross.

Third these freshmen boys and girls have not

been unmindful of needy groups in the world beyond their own sphere. Every member contributed money to the Junior Red Cross. Sixty-five per cent of them gave to the "March of Dimes." They also supported the United War Fund generously in spite of the fact that its drive took place close to their time they were paying their own Council dues.

Because the members of the class of 1948 have been studious, because their extra-curricular activities have been many and varied, and because they have been considerate of the needy, they deserve the distinction of being good citizens.

—Lorraine Wilson



Left to right — Dolores Snyder, Assistant Secretary; Doyle Hoopingarner, President; Joan Hunsicker, Secretary; Rita Geiger, Vice-President.

OUR FOUNDATION



First row on floor, left to right — Jack Barr, Jerry Risman, Bob Full, Walton Lane, Jerry Rossetter, Billy Cuyler, Billy Ward, John G'adstone, Doran Rubley, Clifford Ditmore, Dean Grindle, James Gurnes.
 Second row — Ima Jean Porter, Inez Snyder, Marguerette Rossetter, Lurlene Kinter, Priscilla Tritch, Avis Paradine, Miss Decker, Advisor 7; Miss Cathcart, Advisor 8; Joan Stetler, Mary Deal, Wanda Boyd, Marie Gage, Sally Filkins, Patsy Littlefield.
 Third row — Shirley Snyder, Violet Grindle, Romona Nettleman, Joyce Russell, Waunitia Gurnes, Betty Colpetersir, Mary Ellen Conway, Florence Rinchart, Maxine Burch, Mary Lou Cook, Barbara Rissman, Margaret Knauss, Alice Fry, Joan Machan, Joan Lennon, Dorothy Fry, Loretta Mynheir, Valeda Kelso.
 Fourth row — Kenneth Jowsay, Billy Lewis, Lee Richard He'mert, L. C. Keller, Walter Philo, Myron Ripley, Dale Johnson, Earl Falk, Arthur Chard, Harold Massey, Robert Barr, Arlin Colpetersir, Frank Buholz, J. W. Fuller, Robert Jones, Richard May, Clyde Rice, Dale Cook.
 Absent — Jane Hunsicker, Earl Budd, Stanley Wheeler.

In February 1945, the junior high reached its peak enrollment of seventy-one pupils. Harold Massey, Dale Cook, and Joan Machan were new members to the eighth grade. Dolores Adams left the seventh grade to pursue her education at Nazareth School in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

A one-hundred per cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross was attained by junior high. Two hundred Easter caps and one hundred and fifty decorative tray napkins were sent to the Children's Hospital at Ann Arbor. Mary Lou

Cook, Joyce Potter, Peggy Knauss, and Arthur Chard sponsored the publicity posters, and a window display for blood doning.

Those on the Honor Roll for the eighth grade are: Arthur Chard, Barbara Rissman, Margaret Knauss, Richard Stough, Joan Lennon, Joyce Potter, Joyce Bucklin, and Arlin Colpetersir. For the seventh grade: Patsy Wingfield, Joan Crabill, Sally Filkins, Priscilla Tritch, Jane Hunsicker, Patsy Littlefield, Marguerette Rossetter, Joan Stetler, and Wanda Boyd.



Left to right — Patsy Wingfield, Secretary; Billy Austin, Vice-President; Joan Crabill, President; Garville McDonald, Treasurer.

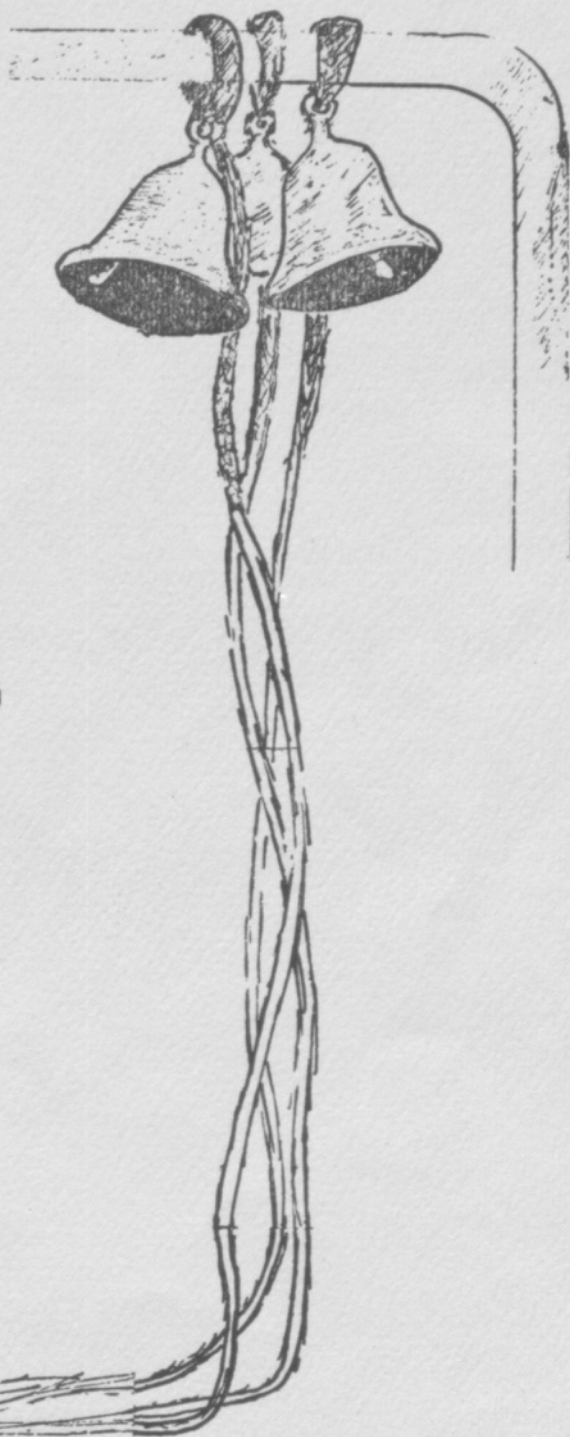
MADAM'S DRESS SHOP



Left to right — Joyce Bucklin, Vice-President; Dickie Stough, President; Joyce Potter, Secretary; [unnamed], Treasurer.

ERONSON FURNITURE COMPANY

ACTIVITIES



YEAR BOOK STAFF

We of the 1945 Viking Staff have enjoyed assembling this year's book—but perhaps you are interested in how our Year Book was produced.

A staff was appointed; two co-editors, a business manager, and an assistant business manager.

To begin the book, a theme was chosen, but after trying to get one for three or four weeks it didn't seem so important. A "dummy" was set up with all the best ideas in it, and sent to the engraving company to be estimated for the cost of photographs used. When it came back, the committee was notified that they had too many ideas to meet our class funds. The assignments were then given out with many groans and moans from the members of the

senior class. After these problems were worked out, there were the details of choosing the paper, getting the binding, and picking the print to be used. This is just a bird's-eye view of the editing of an Annual.

As something a bit different on the page for basketball, we arranged individual poses of the basketball members around the group pictures.

Other new items added to the Annual are: "On the Funny Side," school calendar, a review of the All-Hi parties, and the Senior-Hit-Parade.

Our thanks go to the business men who with their financial support helped to make the Viking possible. The editors also wish to thank the senior class members for all they have done toward the Annual.

—Virginia Slisher



*First row, left to right — Virginia Slisher, Co-Editor; Mr. Bodley, Advisor; Jo Ann Adams, Co-Editor.
Second row — Peggy Tillotson, Business Manager; Laddie Kibiloski, Assistant Business Manager.*

BRUCE CHEVROLET SALES

LAW AND ORDER



*First row, left to right—Nadine Kinter, June Keckler, Martha Kruzka, Treasurer; Laddie Kibiloski, President; Mr. Hilton, Advisor; Pat McDonald, Secretary; Marilyn Stough, Sally Filkins.
Second row—Virginia Sobeske, John Williams, Robert Byers, Robert Kibiloski, Leo Fischer, Margaret Knauss.*

The 1944-45 Student Council has almost completed its ninth year in Bronson High School. The Council teaches students democratic government functions, and gives splendid opportunities for real practice in carrying out school projects. The aim of the Student Council is to encourage students to become more active in school government, and to build up a high moral and academic standard.

One value of the Student Council is to introduce new students each fall into a group with the older members. This gives the country children entering high school and new comers more knowledge of all the activities of the school. The larger part of the student body participates in its activities. This year about ninety per cent of the student body are active members. The Council is financed by the students who pay two

dollars a year or ten cents a week for twenty-five weeks.

Through the activity fees, the Student Council has financed the school publication, the *Hi-Times*, four school parties, several assembly programs in which two were outstanding, a noon-hour program in which ping-pong and games were the main event.

The standing committees for the year were the assembly and noon-hour committees. Members of the assembly committee were: Jo Ann Adams, chairman; Dolores Nowicki, Jerry Smoker, Doyle Hoopingarner, Priscilla Tritch, Myron Ripley. Members of the noon-hour committee were: Dolores Eddy, chairman; Keith Frederick, Virginia Sobeske, Donna Leatherbery, Max Bucklin.

—John Williams

NEWS IN THE MAKING

The Bronson Hi-Times was organized in 1935, and is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association. Last year, for the first time, it won the "All American Honor Rating" from this association. The staff is proud to say that it has also received first honor rating for the past three years.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Tharp, the Hi-Times is mimeographed and published by the staff members at school. Each member is given credit for his help in getting the paper out.

The Board of Education provided the materials for the publication. The Student Union backs the Hi-Times and it is given to each member. It is also sent to twenty-three rural schools in the community and seventeen high schools, several of these out of the state. Those who are in the Armed Services from Bronson High School alumni of the past five years re-

ceive it. Students who have attended school here, but are now going elsewhere, the Board of Education, and School Commissioner, Miss Fern Bickford, enjoy getting the paper, too.

The Hi-Times has featured news items, editorials, and cartoons of various school and community projects. It has made especial effort to back the War. It also supported the Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal Program.

The co-editors of the staff were Jo Ann Adams and Betty Laughry until January when Betty went to work in the office at the Reel Company. Dolores Eddy then joined Jo Ann to carry on the publication of the Hi-Times.

Its aim is to acquaint the public with the program carried on in Bronson High, to back school and community projects, and to familiarize the students with journalism.

—Juanita Vreeland



First row, left to right — Pat McDonald, Yolanda Austin, Bob Kibby, Tom Rissman, Dolores Eddy, Mrs. Tharp, Advisor; Jo Ann Adams, Sheila McManus Eugene Burnham, Pat Fitzgerald, Barbara Burley, Lois McIntyre. Second row, left to right — Barbara Byers, Rose Marie Kibiloski, Joan Hunsicker, Donna Mae Graham, Norma McCracken, Joyce Lane, Beverly Greeley, Julie Aldrich, Stella Jean Tharp, Marilyn Stough, Thelma Piatt, Mary E. Sobeske, Betty Anderson, Evelyn White, Helyn Radford. Third row, left to right — Nadine Kinter, Lurlene Kinter, Joan Lennon, Joan Nowicki, Margaret Bykoski, Peggy Tillotson, Florentine Kibiloski, Carol Vreeland, Juanita Vreeland, Betty Laughry, Virginia Sobeske, Barbara DePuy, Joan Spade, Eileen Heimert. Absent — George Lemanski, Maurice Skinner.

JIVE HIVE



First row, left to right — Helyn Radford, Florentine Kibiloski, Secretary; Barbara Burley, President; Tom Rissman, Vice-President; Pat McDonald, Joan Hunsicker.

Second row — Leo Fischer, Robert Kibiloski, Robert Calhoun, Pat Fitzgerald, Barbara Rissman, Joan Stettler.

With the help of the Jive Hive Council, the supervisor, Mrs. Philo, ex-supervisor Rev. Kaufman, the Adult Board of Directors, and the students of Bronson High School, Jive Hive has remained open this year.

There have been three parties at Jive Hive this year: Hallowe'en, Christmas, and Valentine. It was attractively decorated for each of these occasions. There have, also, been game nights and movies. After Bronson's football and basketball games with other schools, Jive Hive was opened and the opponents were invited to attend. It is, also, opened noons, several evenings, and after school during the week, which some of the students certainly appreciate while waiting for their rides home.

All the classes helped raise funds for Jive Hive. Some contributed money from their class

treasury. The seniors sponsored a boys' and girls' basketball game. The two opposing teams were made up of high school students. The band also participated by giving a few special numbers. The money collected from this evening's program was turned over to Jive Hive.

The Board of Directors of the Bronson Youth Council have issued membership cards to the students and adults of the community. The adults will have the same privileges as the students concerning the grill and ice cream counter. A committee has been appointed to distribute them by house-to-house campaign.

There have been a great many of these community youth centers fail throughout the nation for one reason or another. It is left up to us to see that Jive Hive is kept open.

—Beverly Greeley

SCOUTS



GIRLS



BOYS



CUBS

DAVIS & JONES, JEWELERS

JACK'S BARBER and CARR BEAUTY SHOP

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



First row, left to right — Joan Seiler, Dolores Dalpe, Wanda Rigg, Shirley Adams, Virginia Sobeske, Jean Crabill, Barbara DePuy, Mrs. Welch, Advisor; Barbara Nyers Eileen Heimert, Lois McIntyre, Eleanor Smoker, Neva Tice, Barbara Burnside, Betty Laughry.
Second row — Pat DePuy, Marilyn Holt, Julie Aldrich, Jeane Buholz, Donna Mae Graham, Lillian Fuller, Weston Fuller, Joan Nowicki, Secretary; Martha Kruszka, President; Ruth Honeywell, Vice-President; Dora Platt, Treasurer; Mary Ann Lane, Geraldine Knapp, Norma Chapman, Joyce Lane, Joan Spade, Priscilla Lane, Mary Hurley, June Keckler.
Third row — Dolores Nowicki, Dolores Snyder, Virginia Wotta, Betty Anderson, Gladys Kuburz, Mary E. Sobeske, Phyllis Fitch, Betty Fairbanks, Lorraine Wilson, Beverly Greeley, Donna Leatherbery, Eileen Shook, Dorothy Lowinski, Lois Nantz, Rose Marie Smoker, Wanda Mae Kibiloski, Rose Marie Nowicki, La Vallo Algiers. Absent — Helen Kyburz.

With a membership of 50 girls, the Home Economics Club organized with their adviser, Miss Margaret Truden, who in December was married to Louis Welch at Kinston, North Carolina.

The girls elected Martha Kruszka, president; Ruth Honeywell, vice-president; Joan Nowicki, secretary; and Dora Platt, treasurer.

It was decided to continue with the Club's purpose in developing friendship, cooperation, and understanding among the girls; to promote interest in Home Economics; and to be of service to the school and community.

This year the Home Economics Club girls have participated in the War Effort by helping the Red Cross, and serving hot lunches to cooperate with the War Food Administration in order to aid American farmers in the long term development of better domestic markets for agriculture commodities. The purpose of hot

lunches was to give the children a nutritious meal each day. More children were served this year than ever before; the largest number being 210.

The club girls decided to work under a point system this year. Every duty they performed would be worth a certain number of points. At the end of the year, either one senior or junior girl, and either one sophomore or freshman girl with the highest number of points would have the privilege of attending the Home Economics Club Camp at Clear Lake near Battle Creek for four days during June along with other Home Economic girls from various parts of the state.

The Club had an initiation party for the new members in November and served a Faculty Dinner in February.

Regular meetings consisted of round table talks.

—Barbara Burnside

F. F. A.

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization which reaches from the State of Maine to Hawaii and from Washington to Puerto Rico. It is an organization which is striving to teach the farm boys to love the country and the farm life. It also tries to encourage the farm boy:

1. To develop competent, aggressive, rural and agriculture leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love for country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.
4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and an establishment in farming.
6. To encourage members to improve the farm home and surroundings.

7. To participate in worthy undertaking for the improvement of agriculture.

8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.

At the beginning of the school year, the chapter started with eight members; since then, one new member has been initiated, and we also plan to initiate some more fellows.

The chapter had the honor of having charge of the district conference which was held in Bronson. We conducted the opening and closing of the meeting.

The Future Farmers' Chapter started the year with the following members as officers: Keith Fredericks, president; Charles Tice, vice-president; Rex Foglesong, secretary; Milton Larimer, treasurer; and Roy Bell, reporter. Mr. Hilton was our adviser. Other fellows who expect to become "green hands" are Ralph Crabill and Bill Sikorski.

—Keith Frederick



*First row, left to right — Rex Foglesong, Secretary; Mr. Charles Hilton, Advisor; Keith Frederick, President; Dean Brown, Charles Tice, Vice-President.
Second row — Roy Bell, Reporter; Tom Ripley, Milton Larimer, Treasurer; Dean Badder, Bill Sikorski, Jim Hollingshead.*

"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE"



SENIOR PLAY

March 23, Seniors presented "Sneak Date," a play taking place in Brown Military Academy.

Betty Park (Sheila McManus), Shirley Malone (Yolanda Austin), Ellen White (Peggy Tillotson), Annabella Smith (Virginia Slisher), and Frankie Allen (Jo Ann Adams), all girls of 16 and 17 from Tyndall Hall, a girls' school across the road from Brown. Two girls meet with Cadets Dink Wittman (Paul Richhart) and Harold Finch (Robert Calhoun) to study "after hours" and thus cause many unusual disturbances. Other Cadets involved are Slip Drake (John Williams), Zep Hawkins (Rex Fogglesong), and Larry Sparks (Keith Frederick).

Colonel Sparks (Maurice Skinner), the director of Brown, and Lieut. Day (James Shaw), a teacher, were greatly perplexed over the antics of the Cadets, as were Miss Stephenson (Barbara Lawrence), and Miss Campbell (Helyn Radford) over the behavior of "their" girls.

Aunt Sara (Donna Ann Hoopingartner) entered in the last act in time to straighten out the difficulties between students and authorities, and the play closed with a typical touch of humor such as kept the interest of the audience throughout.

—Helyn Radford

JUNIOR PLAY

"Girl Shy" was presented Jan. 30, 1945, under the direction of Miss Reinehart.

Tom Arsdale (Robert Kibiloski) and his roommate Oke Stimson (Tom Rissman) are getting ready for graduation. Tom is a terrific woman-hater, but wishes he could stop being "girl shy" and meet some nice girl like—Babs Sanford (Barbara Burley).

Oke is much different from Tom because he likes girls, in fact, he adores them, especially Peaches Carter (Nadine Kinter), his latest heart throb.

Babs, knowing Tom hates girls, changes places with Birdie LaVerne (Pat McDonald), Tom's cleaning woman.

There's quite a mix-up when Tom's father, (Eugene Johnson) and his Aunt Caroline (Dolores Dalpe) arrive for Tom's graduation bringing Sylvia (Dolores Nowicki), Tom's old flame from home.

The plot thickens as Chuck (Bill Coats), Birdie's boy-friend, Alfred Tennyson Murgatoyd, the poet (Bruce Derrickson), Dick Jones, the dignified dean, who tries to win Aunt Caroline, and Asma, the colored maid (Mary Joan Ward), all contributed many laughs all through the play.

—Mary Hurley



L. A. DARLING MAIN PLANT

JUNIOR RED CROSS



Left to right — Joan Hunsicker, Marilyn Holt, Pat DePuy, Rita Geiger.

The Junior Red Cross, under the supervision of Mrs. Nila Wortman and Miss Lila Collins, has ended its fourth consecutive year with Bronson High School as a member. Again, as in all previous years, one hundred per cent membership was attained in the entire school.

Several classes made various articles for the comfort and entertainment of the many soldiers who have been injured and disabled, and are now hospitalized. Many of these articles are table favors and hand decorated napkins for holidays, paper caps, ring toss games, writing boards, ping-pong paddles, Morse code practice sets, Christmas Carol books, greeting cards, and Easter cups.

Credit goes to the Office Practice Class under Mrs. Hamilton; Home Economic Girls of Mrs. Welch; Shop Classes of Mr. Leatherman; the Junior High School under Miss Cathcart and Miss Decker; and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

The Junior High, also, made posters and displayed them in the store windows to help in the collection of blood plasma. The school offered a place for the collection, and the Office Practice Class aided in this campaign by making a list of the donors' names.

We wish to thank the supervisors for their splendid direction, and hope this work can be continued.

—Carol Vreeland

MELODIC



First row, left to right — Nancy Ann Fair, Goldie Wilson, Nateline Kinter, Betty Colpeters, Inez Snyder, Mr. Weidemaier, Instructor; Avis Paradine, Patsy Wingfield, Ethel Mock, Rhea Meyers, Priscilla Tritch.
Second row — Mary Deal, Joyce Potter, Lurlene Kinter, Ruth Russell, Eileen Shook, Billy Ward, Donna Leatherbery, Jerry Rossetter, Alan Kalvin, Robert Robbins.

INTERMEDIATE BAND

The intermediate band is an organization composed of graduates from the third, or junior band. These members have had a year's training.

The purpose of the band is to further the efforts and solve the problems of the year before. The aim is: first, to produce a better tone; second, to keep a steady tempo; third, to read notes more readily; fourth, to follow the baton more closely.

As time progresses, the pupil is advanced to more difficult music in preparation for entrance into the concert band. This should be the goal of all band prospectives.

This band, consisting of approximately twenty members has appeared before the public in two band concerts given this year. And due to the expert guidance of our band director, Ivan L. Weidemaier, the band has done very commendable work.

—James Shaw

JUNIOR BAND

The junior or beginning band is organized from the pupils who for the first time are learning to play band instruments.

Problems to learn are: How to attack tones; second, read notes; third, read tone lengths which have to do with different kinds of notes. When these things are accomplished in a reasonable manner, then all are put in a group as the junior band.

The problem, among all the multiplicity of things learned before, is how to follow the baton as indicated by the director. In order for all the pupils to follow the baton, it is necessary for each one to keep a regular tempo which coincides with the baton tempo. To accomplish all these things, the pupil must work diligently every day to keep his embouchure in good condition to play all tones in correct pitches.

—Maurice Skinner



First row, left to right — Marilyn Cox, Donna Rae McIntyre, Alice Fry, Joan Crabill, Waunitia Carnes, Ramona Nettleman, James Carnes, Randall Andrews.
Second row — Robert Meyers, Ruth Full, Betty Lawrence, Marilyn Holt, Mr. Weidemaier, Instructor; Marion Bogart, Joyce Bucklin, Bob Full, Dean Amos.

STRAINS



*First row, left to right — Joan Hunsicker, Yolanda Austin, Barbara Burley, Joan Lennon, Marilyn Stough, Lois McIntyre, Assistant Secretary; Laddie Kibilloski, Treasurer; Robert Byers, Assistant Manager.
Second row — Peggy Tillotson, Barbara Lawrence, Eileen Shook, Norma McCracken, Manager; Donna Hoopingarner, Joyce Potter, Donald Bodley, Roy Belle, June Crabill, Grace Wilson, Nadine Kinter, Doyle Hoopingarner.
Third row — Betty Fairbanks, Eileen Heimert, Betty Lawrence, Cora Jean Leatherman, Secretary, Drum Major; Mr. Weidemaier, Instructor; Helyn Radford, Billy Ward, Mary Joan Ward, Alan Kalvin, Donna Leatherbery, Robert Radford, Ruth Meyers.*

SENIOR BAND

The band has a membership of thirty-nine students, under the capable leadership of Mr. Weidemaier.

In September, we marched at the Coldwater fair, and at Centreville fair we carried off the first prize in concert playing and marching for the third consecutive year.

We played for all the home football and basketball games. The same idea for basketball, that we played during the half of the first team's game, was initiated last year and was also used this year.

A mid-winter and spring concerts were given with a number of solos and novelty numbers. The second and third band and sextette contributed to the program of entertainment.

—Donna Ann Hoopingarner

SEXTETTE

The members of the sextette were chosen according to their ability to carry a tune and the way their voices blended with the others.

The girls practiced during the noon hour on Tuesday and one period on Wednesday.

One of the main events of the year was the annual spring band concert at which they sang "Serenade" by Rombers and "The World Is Waiting for The Sunrise" by Seitz.

Other engagements have been the faculty dinner given by the Home Economics Club, the P. T. A. Christmas pageant, Methodist Church (several times), the Kiwanis Club, and the May band concert.

—Joyce Lane



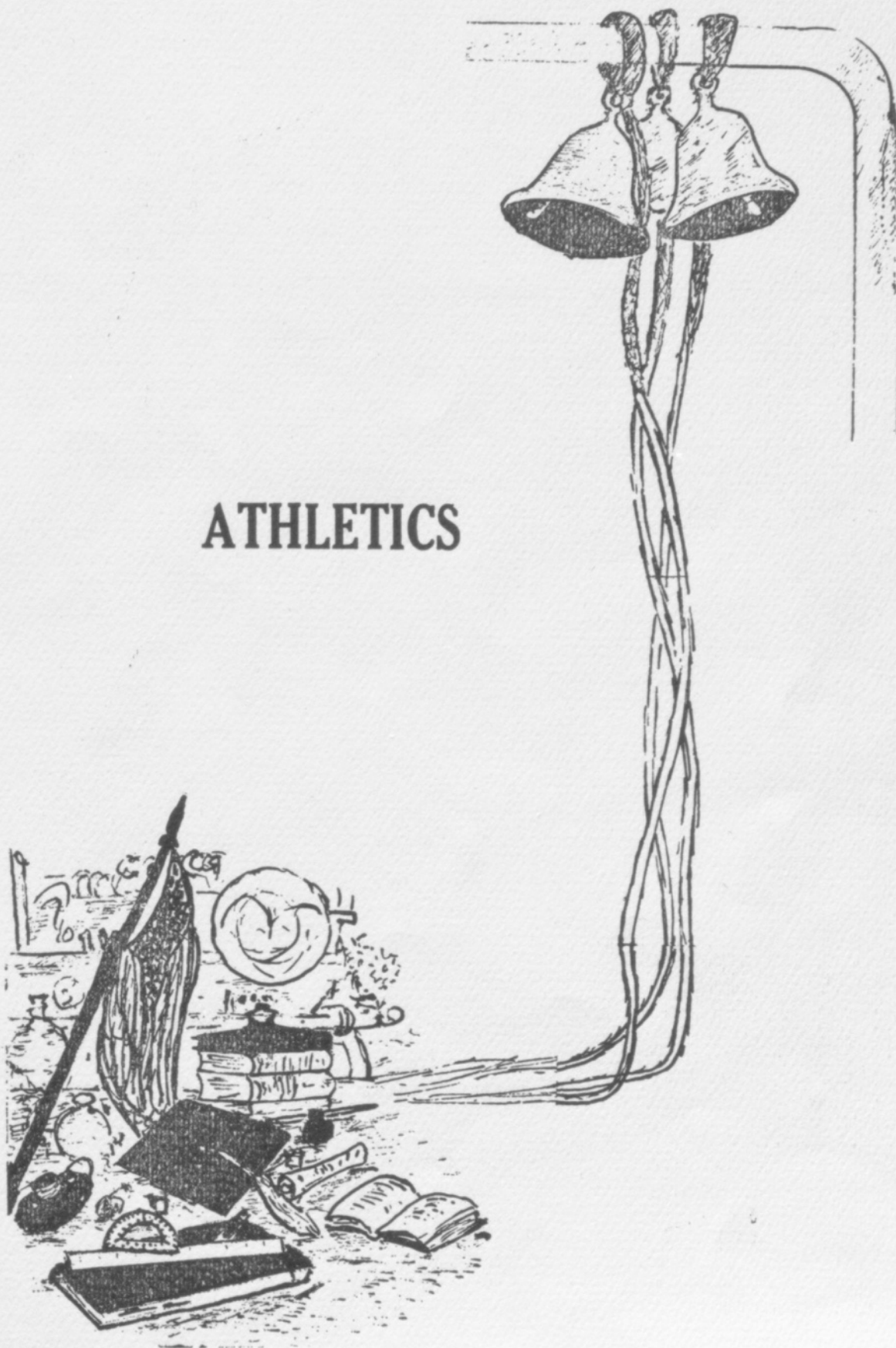
Left to right — Dolores Eddy, Virginia Sobeske, Joyce Lane, Lois McIntyre, Accompanist; Dorothy Lowinski, Donna Mae Graham, Norma McCracken.

MIDWEST FOUNDRY COMPANY, DIVISION OF L. A. DARLING



PLASTIC DIVISION OF L. A. DARLING CO.

ATHLETICS



ON THE GRIDIRON

The Little "C" football season came to an end this year with Bronson in third place and Quincy holding the championship.

With only seven men returning with experience and several injuries at the beginning of the season, Coach Hilton and Carlson worked hard in getting a team ready for the '44-'45 season.

Although the Bronson Vikings finished the lowest of any team for eleven seasons, they played like champions in spirit and sportsmanship. They won four, lost two, and tied one.

Fellows winning major awards were: Seniors—Robert Calhoun, Rex Foglesong, Laddie Kibiloski, Harry Piatt, Paul Richhart, Maurice Skinner, Bud Sobeske (Captain), and Joe Supianoski; juniors, Albert Cox, Robert Yesh, Bob Kibby, Tom Rissman, George Lemanski; sophomores—Jerome Smoker, Louis McManus, Art LaMontagne; and freshman—Paul McClanahan.

Minor awards were: Seniors—Dean Badder, Keith Frederick; juniors—Victor Spade, Bill Coats, Kenny Yesh; sophomores—Paul Lemanski, Tom Ripley; freshmen—Doyle Hoopingarner, Robert Kibiloski.

Those who received emblems were: Dean Brown; Milton Larimer, Robert VanHusan, Melbourne Nettleman, Richard Nowak, Eugene Piatt, Clair Piatt, Melvin Larimer, Max Bucklin, Jonathan Holmes.

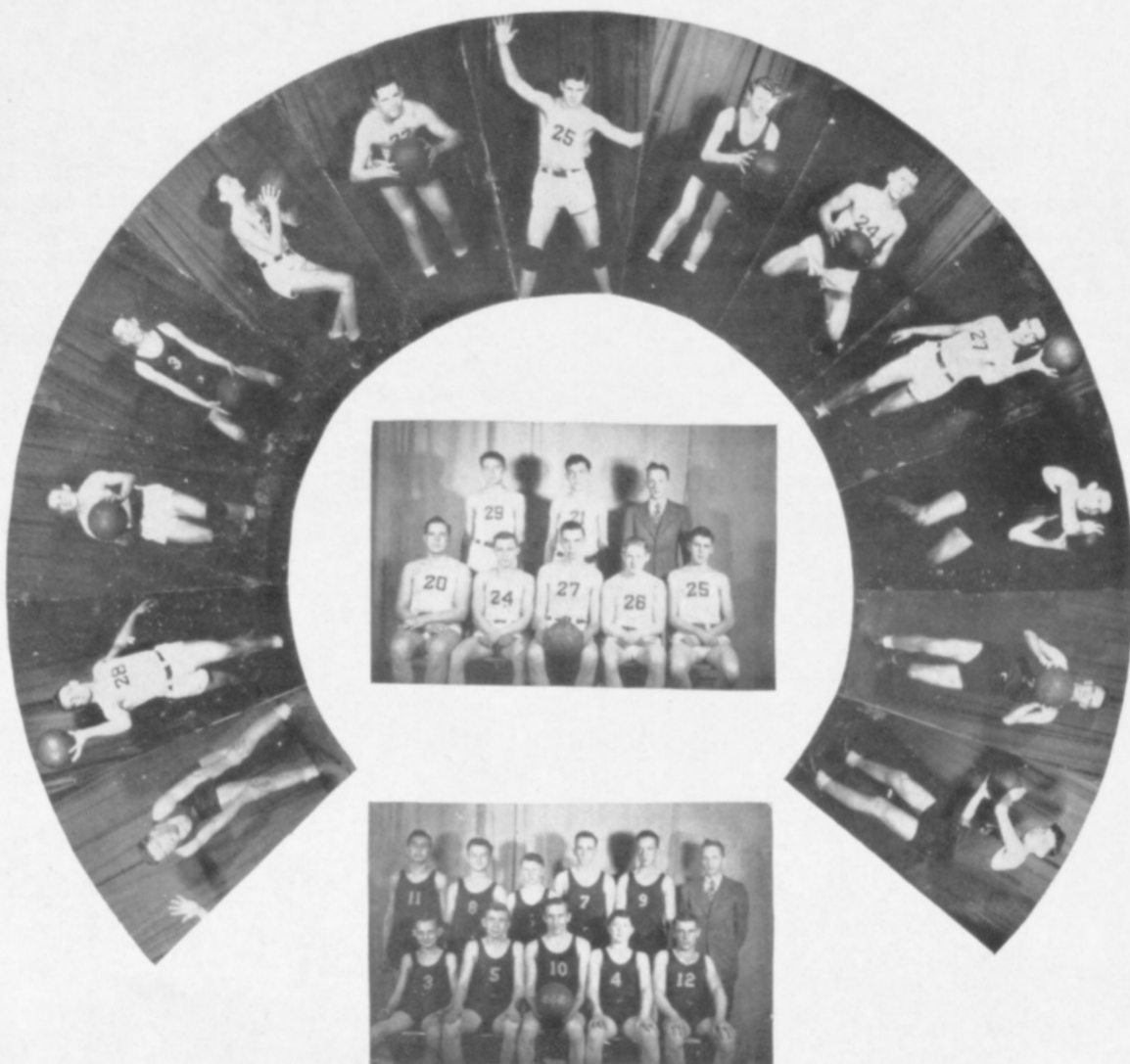
Scores of the season were: Bronson 32, Athens 0; Bronson 0, Jonesville 0; Bronson 38, Reading 0; Bronson 6, Litchfield 12, Bronson 14, Union City 0; Bronson 13, Homer 0; Bronson 0, Quincy 14.

Bronson made a total of 103 points to the opposition's 26.

—Rex Foglesong



ON THE FLOOR



Circle, left to right — Marshall Rubley, George Lemanski, Tom Rissman, John Williams, Paul Lemanski, David Horney, Robert Calhoun, Robert Van Husan, Joe Supianowski, Rex Foglesong, Maurice Skinner, Robert Byers, Laddie Kibiloski.

Center, first row, left to right — David Horney, Joe Supianowski, Rex Foglesong, Tom Rissman, Robert Calhoun. *Second row* — Paul Lemanski, Laddie Kibiloski, Mr. Carlson, Coach.

Bottom, first row, left to right — Clair Piatt, Max Bucklin, Wayne Harper, Melvin Larimer, Lyle Modart. *Second row, left to right* — Leo Fischer, Doyle Hoopingartner, Robert Van Husan, Robert Byers, Marshall Rubley, Mr. Carlson, Coach.

The Vikings of 1945 had a very trying basketball season, although they had the usual number of veterans with experience; however, they were unable to cope with their opponents who had unusually superior teams. The Vikings, never-the-less, showed true sportsmanship in taking their defeats gracefully, and coming back game after game trying harder than ever to achieve victory.

The scores of the varsity games are as follows: Bronson 43, Burr Oak 19; Bronson 26,

Reading 43; Bronson 31, Union City 42; Bronson 13, Sturgis "B" 44; Bronson 20, Colon 34; Bronson 25, Union City 41; Bronson 28, Colon 49; Bronson 29, Quincy 31; Bronson 34, Burr Oak 20; Bronson 25, Athens 24.

The varsity won four games and lost nine while the reserves won two games and lost eleven.

Both teams were coached by Carl Carlson.

—Laddie Kibiloski

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball season started December 11, with practices three times a week at noon under the coaching of Mrs. Nova Hamilton. A total of twenty girls participated in the sport with Donna Leatherbery and Mary Hurley sharing the honors of captain. Of the twenty girls, five were seniors; five juniors, three sophomores; seven freshmen.

It was decided at the league meeting that no single inter-scholastic games would be played by the girls in this region, but later on the Bronson and Quincy girls decided to play two games which were played on January 26, and February

13. Both games were won by Quincy by the scores of 10 to 27 and 23 to 24.

March 7, a tournament was played in which the senior girls team lost to the team of 1946 by a score of 12 to 20.

Twenty girls started the season, but it ended with eighteen. Five seniors will be lost through graduation.

The girls wish to express their appreciation and heartiest thanks to Mrs. Hamilton for her time and patient coaching.

—Georgia Green



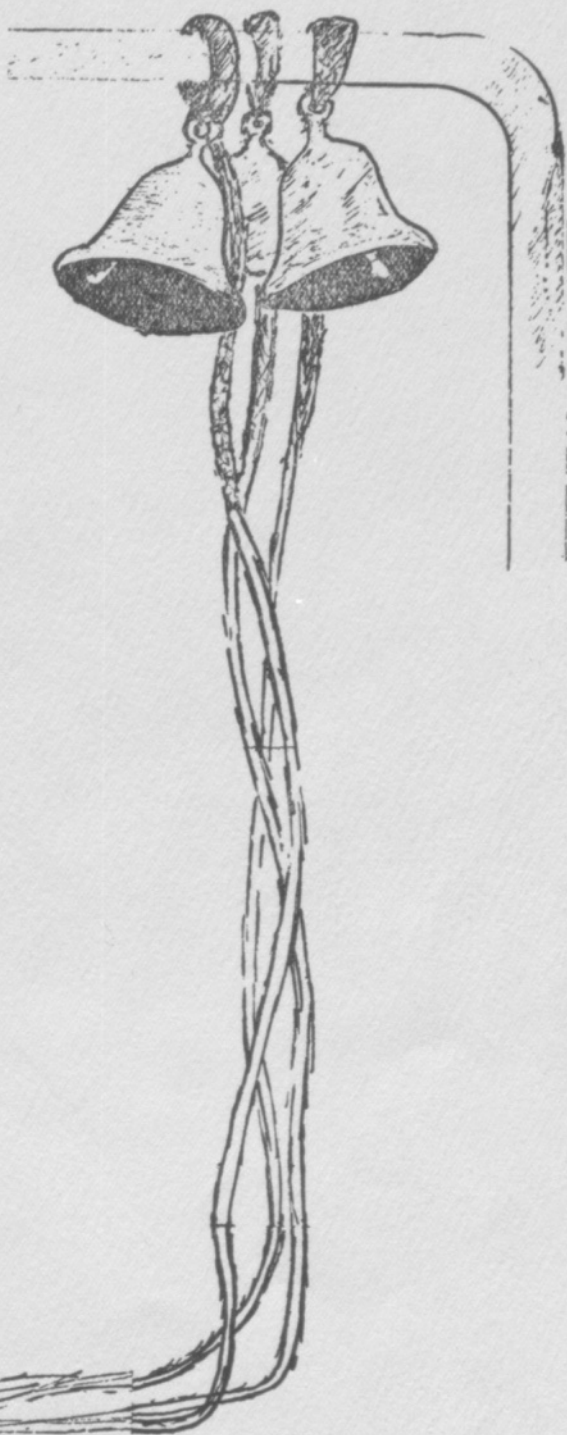
First row, left to right — Barbara Burley, Nadine Kinter, Priscilla Lane, Eileen Heimert, Donna Leatherbery, Captain; Mrs. Hamilton, Coach; Mary Hurley, Captain; Georgia Green, Donna Hoopingarner, Yolanda Austin, Beverly Greeley. Second row — Pat DePuy, Joan Hunsicker, Virginia Wotta, Marilyn Holt, Virginia Slisher, Rose Marie Smoker, Betty Fairbanks, Betty Lawrence, Dora Piatt.



BRONSON CO-OPS

FRIEDRICH BROTHERS

FEATURES



TEMPUS FUGIT

September—

- 5—School began
- 18-20—Gasoline rationing
- 29—Football game with Athens, here

October—

- 3—Rotary presented Mr. Gilchrest
- 5—Baptist Church presented Lois Phussen
- 6—Football game with Litchfield, here
- 9—P. T. A.
- 10—Rotary presented Albert Perry
- 13—Football game with Jonesville, there
- 13—Junior High initiation party
- 13—End of six weeks
- 17—Rotary presented Rose Hun Lee
- 20—Football game with Union City, there
- 24—Rotary presented Murl Burk
- 25—Football game with Reading, here

November—

- 3—Football game with Homer, there
- 10—Football game with Quincy, here
- 14—Student Council presented Loring Campbell
- 14—P. T. A.
- 15—Hot lunches began
- 17—F. F. A. party
- 22—All Hi party
- 24—Six weeks ended

December—

- 5—Basketball game with Burr Oak, here
- 6—F. A. A. training program
- 8—Basketball game with Reading, there
- 14—Ag. Teachers conferences
- 15—Basketball game with Union City, here
- 18—Faculty party
- 19—P. T. A.
- 22—Junior Hi Christmas party
- 25-Jan. 1—Christmas Vacation

January—

- 2—Winter term began
- 5—Basketball game with Sturgis, there
- 5—Junior Hi New Year's party
- 8—P. T. A.
- 9—Basketball game with Colon, here
- 12—Basketball game with Union City, there
- 12—End of six weeks
- 17-19—Semester exams
- 19—Basketball game with Reading, here
- 22—Second Semester began
- 26—Basketball game with Quincy, there
- 30—Junior Play

February—

- 2—Basketball game with Athens, here
- 9—Basketball game with Colon, there
- 12—P. T. A.
- 13—Girls and 2nd team of boys basketball

played Quincy, there

- 14—Junior Hi Valentine Party
- 14—Faculty Party
- 16—Basketball game with Quincy, here
- 20—Basketball game with Burr Oak, there
- 22—Mr. Goodman spoke on Washington's birthday
- 23—Basketball game with Athens, there
- 27—Home Ec. Club party
- 28—Band Concert

March—

- 1-3—District Basketball Tournament
- 2—End of six weeks
- 7—Jive Hive Benefit sponsored by Seniors
- 8—All Hi party
- 8—The Board of Education presented Edna Means
- 9—Teachers' Institute
- 12-15—Blood Plasma clinic
- 19—Rev. McCleary talked on World Peace
- 20—P. T. A.
- 23—Senior Play
- 26—Junior Hi party
- 27—End of Hot lunches
- 27—Father Tabor gave Easter talk
- 28-30—Spring vacation
- 30—Cub Pack

April—

- 10—P. T. A.
- 13—End of six weeks
- 20—Student Council presented the Laubin's
- 26—Cub Pack
- 27—All Hi party

May—

- 1—Assembly
- 4—Band Festival
- 6—Movie "Combat America" with Clark Gable
- 7—Student Nominating Convention
- 8—P. T. A.
- 11—Junior Hi party
- 11—Conference track meet at Albion
- 14—Student election
- 15—Band Concert
- 19—Junior-Senior Reception
- 21—New Council takes office
- 25—End of six weeks
- 27—Baccalaureate
- 28-29—Semester exams
- 31—Commencement
- 24-25—Senior "skip days"

June—

- 1—Report cards—School ends

—Ruth Honeywell

PARTIES

The Bronson Senior High School started its social year by giving an initiation party for the freshmen, September 22, 1944. Initiation of the "freshies," started at 8:00 p. m. with everyone being a good sport. This added to the fun. Dancing followed to music furnished by Don McIntyre's Orchestra.

Games, such as ping pong, checkers, etc., were placed on the stage for those who did not dance.

On the evening of November 22, another party was well on its way at 8:00 p. m. This was a "dress-up" Thanksgiving party. Music for dancing was provided by Jimmy Doolittle's Orchestra. Games were also furnished.

On March 8, 1945, the gym was decorated with bales of straw, lanterns, and horse collars for a good old hard-times party. Everybody was dressed in old or hard-times clothes. That is, almost everyone, for those that were not dressed for the occasion had to pay a fine to the judge.

A prize was given to the worst dressed girl and boy, and also a prize to the best couple square dancing. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Four Downbeats.

On April 27, a "dress-up" party was given and the Four Downbeats again furnished the music for dancing.

All these parties were well attended by the high school group.

Guest tickets for these parties had to be bought from Mr. Hilton before school was dismissed the day of the party.

All parties were sponsored by the Student Council.

—June Keckler

BANQUET

"Off to the Seven Seas" was the theme that was observed as the guests walked into the beautifully decorated dining room at the High School auditorium on Saturday, May 19.

A delicious dinner of baked ham, escalloped potatoes, and all of the other delicacies that go with this type of menu, was prepared by the ladies of the Eastern Star and served by the girls of the Home Economics department.

During the intermission, while the banquet room was being transformed into a ballroom, the guests were entertained by special programs provided in two of the class rooms.

The music of Bob Herman's Orchestra called the dancers into the dimly lighted nautical ballroom where they spent the remainder of the evening in gay enjoyment until the clock indicated the hour of closing, which meant the climax of a happy occasion.

The Senior Class wishes to thank all of the members of the Junior Class who made such a lovely social evening possible. It will be an outstanding event in the memories of our high school days.

—Dolores Eddy

SENIOR HIT PARADE

Bronson High School—"Thanks for the Memories."

Faculty—"We Don't Want to Make History."

School Board—"You're an Education in Yourself."

Janitors—"Whistle While You Work."

Jo Ann Adams—"I'll Get By."

Dolores Eddy—"Sweet Dreams Sweetheart."

Yolanda Austin—"Stormy Weather."

Helyn Radford—"Stardust."

Peggy Tillotson—"I Didn't Know About You."

Martha Kruszka—"I'll Walk Alone."

Virginia Slisher—"Always."

Georgia Green—"My Blue Heaven."

Mary Ann Kibiloski—"Whispering."

Rex Foglesong—"Do I Worry?"

Norma McCracken—"Because."

Barbara Lawrence—"I Dream of You."

Carol Vreeland—"Together."

Beverly Greeley—"Sentimental Dream."

Lorraine Wilson—"A Little on the Lonely Side."

Juanita Vreeland—"There's A Long, Long Trail A Winding."

Donna Hoopingartner—"How Come You Do Me Like You Do, Do, Do."

Joyce Lane—"I'll Be Seeing You."

Rose Marie Kibiloski—"Sleigh Ride in July."

Paul Richhart—"Marine Hymn."

Robert Calhoun—"There Goes That Song Again."

James Shaw—"I've Got A Locket in My Pocket."

Neva Tice—"My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time."

Barbara Burnside—"Please Don't Say No,

Say Maybe."

Norma Rigg—"Let's Take the Long Way Home."

Maurice Skinner—"Don't Fence Me In."

Laddie Kibiloski—"Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me."

Ruth Honeywell—"I'm Confessin' That I Love You."

John Williams—"Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night In the Week."

Jerome Horkey—"More And More."

June Keckler—"You'll Never Know."

Margaret Bykoski—"The Very Thought of You."

Betty Laughry—"I'm Beginning to See the Light."

Florentine Kibiloski—"Time Waits For No One."

Robert Wells—"Evalina."

Keith Frederick—"Irish Lullaby."

Joe Supianoski—"Robin Hood."

Lyle Modert—"Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes."

Dean Badder—"Beer Barrel Polka."

John Hardy—"Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

Bud Sobeske—"What Do You Do In the Infantry?"

Sheila McManus—"One Meat Ball."

Joan Nowicki—"Under The Bamboo Tree."

Harry Piatt—"I'll Be True While You're Gone."

David Losinski—"Somebody Else Is Taking My Place."

Robert Kolassa—"Air Corps Song."

Dick Belote—"I Don't Want To Love You."

—Jo Ann Adams

ON THE FUNNY SIDE

Mr. Goodman: "Well, Paul, what did you learn in Sunday School today?"

Paul: "We learned all about a cross-eyed bear."

Mr. Goodman: "About what?"

Paul: "Yes sir, named Gladly. We learned a song about him; all about Gladly, The Cross I'd Bear."

Miss Anderson: "How many sexes are there?"

Sheila McManus: "Three"

Miss Anderson: "Three! What are they?"

Sheila: "The male sex, the female sex, and the insects."

A guest at a restaurant to Joan N.: "Your lunch today was terrible. I nearly lost my appetite."

Joan: "So? What was the matter?"

Guest: "Well, I found a hair in the ice cream, a hair in my honey, and a hair in the applesauce."

Joan: "You did? M'm that's funny. I can understand how the hair got in the ice cream. It came from shaving the ice. And the hair in the honey probably from the comb. But what gets me is the hair in the applesauce. I bought the apples myself and they were Baldwins."

Doc White: "The thing for you to do, Rex, is to stop thinking about yourself—to bury yourself in your work."

Rex: "Gosh, and me a concrete mixer."

Florentine: "Did you know I came from a large family tree?"

Margaret: "No, did you?"

Florentine: "Yes, I was the sap from it."

Dave (getting a shave): "Barber, may I have a glass of water?"

Barber: "What's the matter, throat dry?"

Dave: "No, I just wanna see if my neck leaks."

Jim Shaw (to the man he just ran over): "Hey, look out back there."

Defeated Soul: "What's the matter, you're not comin' back, are you?"

Mr. Hilton: "Why are you tardy this morning, Bob Calhoun?"

Calhoun: "Class started before I got here."

"Dad, what is a traitor in politics?"

"A traitor," Dad answered, "is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the other one."

"Well, then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?"

"A convert, my boy. A convert."

3A

—Margaret Bykoski

—Joan Nowicki

I



H. A. DOUGLAS MFG. CO., Subsidiary Kingston Products Corp.

AUTOGRAPHS

COX FUNERAL HOME
BRONSON TOOL AND DIE COMPANY
E. H. WHITE, D. O.
I. G. A. STORE AND MARKET
WM. RENSHAW, FUNERAL DIRECTOR

GILBERT GEORGE SKIN

Supervision 2011

COLISEUM THEATRE, WHERE YOU SEE AND HEAR BEST

