



The 1942

VIKING

Greets You

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
BRONSON HIGH SCHOOL
BRONSON, MICHIGAN

and Welcomes You

TO MEET OUR INSTRUCTORS

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In Appreciation of

The most timely thing in the world is a good education. It equips the youth about to assume the responsibilities of maturity with the knowledge, skill and ideals which will make him an asset to society throughout his entire life.

We therefore dedicate this 1942 Viking to all those who helped make our education possible—our parents, teachers, Board of Education, through whose interests and financial help we were able to receive the many benefits afforded the students of Bronson High School.



To Meet Our Instructors

DANCER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

RED AND WHITE STORE



SUPT. ELWYN J. BODLEY

"If you mugs don't keep quiet,
I'll throw you out"

OUR SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS

History, through the ages, has recorded a series of crises for civilization. The critical situations have been in one part of the world at one time and changed to entirely different fields at other times.

Today we face a crisis which envelopes the whole world. In the days, months, and years to come a decision will be won either by the forces of democracy or the dictotorships. We, the common people, must make that decision for the democracies. Surely, these are times that challenge every single person to use common sense and good judgement. Let us all be strong as befits free men.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

A group of enterprising public spirited men comprise the Board of Education for the City of Bronson. This board has as its president, Dr. J. A. Sommer, well known businessman of years' standing; secretary, C. J. Holmes makes the best; treasurer, Robert Ryan, whom we remember for his past experience as Postmaster in Bronson; Glenn Martin and C. Faas Moon, two of the best sports followers in Bronson, as trustees.

The fine work of this board has been shown by providing a machine shop for high school boys and a mechanical drawing class. All the other duties of this board have been fulfilled with ability.

The people of Bronson should be proud of their Board of Education.

—Donald Fair





MISS DORA L. ANDERSON, B. A.
"The meeting will please come
to order."

MISS LOUISE SHEPARD, B. S.
Smith Hughes Vocational
Home Economics
"No privileges this period."



MR. CLARENCE LEATHERMAN
George-Dean Vocational
Machine Trades
"Come on, gang, get busy."

MR. HERMAN D. ELLIS, B. A.
"We're in here to study."



MISS JESSIE TRUESDELL
B. S., M. A.
"Be sure to bring pencil and
paper to class."

MR. CARL E. STEWART
B. S., M. A.
"Where did we leave off?"

MRS. NOVA HAMILTON
State Life Certificate
"Be sure to clean
your typewriter."

MR. ALWYN WESTAWAY, B. S.
"May I have the attention of
the class?"



MISS MARJORIE CATHCART
State Life Certificate
"Get your nose back
in the book."

MR. CHARLES R. HILTON, B. S.
"The following report to me at
3:30."



MRS. MARGARET THARP,
B. A.
"Ready for roll call?"

THOMAS ALWYN WESTAWAY
B. A. 1962?
DIANE LYNNE ELLIS
B. A. 1963?





To View Our Sports Parade

GRIDIRON HEROES



Bronson High School was honored by having a member of their football team, Fabian Wotta, chosen on the All-State Team

Front row—Rosenau, Cook, Barkowski, Selby, Smith, Walton, Hurley, Coach Hilton
 Second row—Hilton, Rifenburgh, L. Hankins, Printke, Kibiloski, Cranson, Teeple
 Third row—Doll, Shoppell, Crabtree, D. Hankins, Redmond, B. Rosenau, Kinter, Fair



After winning the football championship four successive seasons, the Vikings enjoyed an undefeated season. The closest any rival team came to defeating the Vikings was Quincy, and Bronson handed them a 19 to 0 defeat.

With a nucleus of eleven Seniors and two Juniors, who were letter winners in 1940, Coach Hilton tried very hard to get a winning combination, which he did. His team in eight games scored 294 points while holding their opponents to a mere 12 points.

For their fine playing and team work during the season, Laurence Hurley, John Smith, Lowell Rosenau and Fabian Wotta were chosen on the All-Conference team. John Smith was elected honorary captain for the season.

The season's schedule follows:

Bronson 25, Litchfield 0; Bronson 44, Athens 0; Bronson 38, Union City 6; Bronson 39, Jonesville 0; Bronson 53, Homer 6; Bronson 32, Reading 0; Bronson 44, Sturgis (B) 0; Bronson 19, Quincy 0.

—Fabian Wotta



Bronson opened the defense of the Little "C" Title in baseball with a victory over Union City 3 to 2. The second game they played with Athens here and won with the score of 4 to 0. The next game was played at Quincy and resulted in a 18 to 0 win for Bronson. The pitching duties for this game were divided between Wotta and Yesh and they let Quincy down with a "no-hit" and "no error" game. Bronson played Athens again there and in a dust storm succeeded in winning by the score of 7 to 3. Then at Union City they had to play an extra inning for victory in a 3 to 2 game.

One more game remains to be played at home with Quincy. Because Bronson has won five and lost none, we have the championship of the Western Division of the Conference and will play Jonesville for the Little "C" title on Field Day at Homer. This will bring the two teams together who played last year.

The line-up this year was as follows: Donald Selby, catcher; Fabian Wotta and Richard Yesh, pitchers; Lawrence Hurley, first base; Charles Kinter, second base; Dwight Green, third base; Yesh or Wotta at shortstop position; Frank Printke, Bruce Redmond, Victor Cook, William Guzy as fielders.

Other boys on the squad are Whitcomb Cranson, Dale Walton, Monroe Wilber, Bill Thurber, Charles Hilton, David Badder, Bruce Rosenau, Clyde Williams, Wendell Brenner, Bob Doll, Paul Richhart, Dick Weldin, Charles Skinner, Bob Calhoun, Laddy Kibiloski, Dean Badder, John Hardy, Dick Sobeske, Jim Malovey, Dick Belote.



ASHBRECK'S DRUG STORE

DIEBEL'S HARDWARE

To Join in Our Activities



V I K I N G

S T A F F



Due to present conditions, we, the Viking Staff realize that this 1942 Annual was truly an effort in the history of Bronson High School.

To the businessmen of the city we express our thanks and appreciation for their financial assistance.

To students whose articles appear on the various pages of this book, our grateful thanks. They, too, made an effort to comply with our rules and regulations.

Signed:

Grace Calhoun

Christine Herman

—Co-Editors

Don Fair—Business Mgr.

Anna Lemanski

Ass't Business Mgr.



H I T I M E S S T A F F

Exciting and historical has been the Bronson Hi-Times fifth successful year at B. H. S. Never before has the staff reporters had as many necessary and interesting articles as this year. Since the beginning of the second World War the newspapers have been giving an important and necessary part in fighting for victory. Articles on defense, first-aid, how to act in a blackout, and what to do in case of an air raid, have been outstanding and impressive in the last few issues.

The first issue of the Hi-Times went to press in September. Somewhat changed in appearance this year, the paper made its first appearance on yellow paper, whereas in past years it had been white. The layout consisted of a three column page with flush left headlines. The general page arrangement was: front page, editorial page, Home Ec., and F. F. A. page, feature and interest page and sport page.

As in past years, Mrs. Tharp and a group of staff members attended the annual Newspaper Conference at Kalamazoo in December.

They had an interesting and educational trip and many new and novel ideas were obtained.

The Bronson Hi-Times is almost wholly student written and printed. Part of the office has been given over to the staff for use in preparing the paper for press and printing and issuing of it.

Mrs. Tharp has been the staff advisor of the paper and much credit is due to her for the help she gave the staff with their articles and planning of the production of the paper. Under her, the staff members have worked faithfully this year to improve the paper.

—Caroline Lane

SENIOR BAND



This year we are proud of our High School Band. It has forty concert members and forty-six marching members. Their first appearance was at the annual 4-H Club Fair in Coldwater. A week later they participated at the Centreville Fair where they received first division ratings in both playing and marching.

Saturday, March 28, saw the soloists enter the district contest at Kalamazoo. Helen Louise Smith, our Drum Major and ace twirler, received a first division rating. Other ratings were: Twirlers, Carol June Heimert and Eleanor Kolassa, second; drum, Mary Joan Ward, second; oboe, Martha Bell, second; flute, Barbara Shaw, second; piano duet, Martha Bell and Ruth Wilson, second; clarinet, Beverly Lawrence, third; piano, Martha Bell, third, Ruth Wilson, third; clarinet quartet, Yolanda Austin, Barbara Burley, Marjorie Shook, and Norma McCracken, third.

April 11 saw the band enter the district contest where they received a first division rating.

They entered the State contest at Ann Arbor and won a third division rating.

—Betty Pennell



The Junior and Intermediate bands are groups of students learning to play their instruments well enough to become members of the Senior Band. The members look forward to replacing the graduates from Senior Band. This is the first year that there has been two sections in the preparatory group.

Junior Band members have a lot of work to do. They must pass seventy tests before they enter the Intermediate Band. More tests must be passed before entering the Senior Band.

Both the Junior and Intermediate Bands participated with the Senior Band in the annual Spring concert of the Music Department on April sixteenth.

—Margaret Keeslar



CHORUS



Front row—Baldwin, Stewart, Austin, Radford, Hurley, Hoopingarner, McManus, Lawrence, Tillotson, Perucki, Keckler, Herman, V. Lilly, Riggs, Bell, Criswell.
 Second row—Greely, G. Eddy, M. Kibiloski, D. Eddy, Keeslar, Pennell, H. Bidwell, Mynhier, B. Bidwell, Smith, Honeywell, LaMontagne, Seiler, A Kibiloski.
 Third row—Burnside, Rau, Shook, Heckleman, V. Nowak, Gilbert, Watson, Slisher, F. Kibiloski, F. Kibiloski, Kruszka, Bykowski, R. Kibiloski.
 Fourth row—D. Lane, Wilson, Larimer, Ludwick, Elliott, Fredricks, Modert, Kostielny, Guzy, Malovey, Lilly, Klavinski, Horkey, Cox, Calhoun, Clouse, Doll.

With a group of sixty High School students, Mr. Ellis, the director, met and assembled the chorus for 1941-42.

The annual Christmas concert was presented by the band and chorus combined. Selections sung by the chorus were "Dina", "Pop Goes the Weasel", and "Youth of America" and an arrangement of Christmas tide songs which were accompanied by the band.

The chorus spent a great deal of time drilling on sight reading which proved profitable to the group as a whole, and greatly improved their ability in reading music.

Another concert given by the chorus, band and grade school music department was presented on April 15. Numbers selected for the chorus were: "The Canal Song", "Night on the Range" and the famous negro spiritual, "Deep River". Miss Baker directed the grade school children.

Doris Lane accompanied the chorus during this year.

—LaVerne LaMontagne

SEXTETTE



The Sextette has had a most successful year. They were called upon for many more public appearances than ever before. Some of these being: Christmas Concert, consisting of the entire music department; assemblies at White Pigeon, Quincy and Bronson High Schools, Luce School, Woman's Club, Eastern Star, and Methodist W. S. C. S.

Four experienced and two new members composed the Sextette this year. They are: Grace Calhoun, first soprano; Louise Criswell, Martha Bell, second sopranos; Ruth Wilson, alto; the old members. The new members, Barbara Lawrence, first soprano and Yolanda Jean Austin, alto.

Grace Calhoun will be the only member graduating this year. Under the direction of Mr. Ellis, Director of the Music Department, the five experienced, along with a capable new member, should carry on the fine tradition during the next year.

—Martha Mae Kibiloski

STUDENT COUNCIL



The Student Council has almost completed its sixth year. The Council teaches students democratic governmental functions and gives opportunities for real practice in carrying out school projects. The aim of the Student Council is to encourage students to become active in school government and build up a high moral and academic standard.

One value of our Student Council is to introduce new students each Fall into a group with the older members; this gives newcomers more knowledge of all the activities of the school. The larger part of the student body participates in council activities. This year about ninety percent of the student body are active members. The Council is financed on a dime-a-week basis for the first semester.

The Council sponsored the collection of waste paper every Saturday for National Defense, and have been very pleased with the cooperation they have received. Other activities taking place were Assemblies, All-Hi Parties, a Ping Pong Tournament; Hi-Times Paper; Noon-hour Program; Athletic Activities; and many other incidentals. One of the most successful features is the noon-hour program which helps the country students pass the noon hour quickly and socially. There are games in the study hall for anyone who cares to play, round and square dancing, basketball, and ping pong.

The 1941-42 officers are: Richard Yesh, president; Victor Cook, vice-president; Virginia Nowak, secretary; Mary Ellen Piatt, treasurer; and the following aldermen: Bonnie Byers, Whit Cranson, Dwight Green, Doris Guzy, John Hardy, Charles Hilton, Laddie Kibiloski, Mary Ann Lane, Ruth Meyer, and Frank Printke. Mr. Stewart acts as advisor.

—Dorothy Monroe

F. F. A.



The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture. The organization is founded from Maine to Hawaii and from Washington to Porto Rico; in fact, there are Chapters in 47 of the 48 states of the Union and in the two territories of Hawaii and Porto Rico. There are over 200 Chapters in Michigan.

Its emblem is made up of five symbols,—the owl, the plow, and the rising sun within the cross section of an ear of corn, which is surmounted by the American Eagle. Upon the face of the emblem appears the words "Vocational Agriculture" and the letters "F. F. A.". The owl is symbolic of wisdom; the plow is the symbol of labor and tilage of the soil; the rising sun is an emblem of progress and the new day in agriculture; the cross section of the ear of corn is indicative of the national organization, as is also the American Eagle.

The purposes of the organization are:

1. To encourage cooperative effort among students of vocational agriculture.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To promote thrift among students of vocational agriculture.
4. To improve the rural home and its surroundings.
5. To promote and improve scholarship.
6. To encourage organized recreational activity among students of vocational agriculture.
7. To supplement the regular systematic instruction offered to students of vocational agriculture.
8. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farm occupations.
9. To strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work.
10. To develop competent aggressive, rural agricultural leadership.

—Dale Walton

SCOUTS



Bronson Scouts have continued during the past year the high standards of living which train them to become good citizens.

The boys have been in charge of Bert Ward, Scout Master; Olan Martin, Assistant Scout Master; and Clark Roebuck, Senior Patrol Leader.

Mrs. Calvin Allen has had charge of the Senior girls while Mrs. Walter Patrick has worked with the Junior group.

The girls have been knitting layettes for the Red Cross.

—Aloysius Kostielny



SKIP DAY



Say—Do you know what I know? It's no secret any more. The Seniors "skipped" school on May 14 and 15. There were approximately 35 students ready and waiting for the Central Coach Line bus at 5:00 o'clock A. M. Thursday for a two day tour to and about Chicago. The excited group of Seniors arrived at the Stevens Hotel at 10:00 o'clock, registered and were assigned the guest rooms which were large and airy and overlooked Grant Park and the lake front. Following a delicious breakfast the Seniors boarded their busses for the first day's tour. The day's program proceeded through Grant Park and the Field Museum of Natural History, continuing back through the "loop" district, and a stop at Marshall Fields. They lunched in one of Marshall Fields dining rooms.

Leaving Fields, they toured down-town Chicago's famous Michigan Avenue and passed the Gold Street district, and Oak Bathing Beach and into the Lincoln Park for a visit to the Zoo. They then visited the Kraft Cheese plant. From there they retired to their rooms to freshen up for dinner. The evening's program consisted of dancing to Chuck Foster's orchestra in the Continental Ballroom.

Friday morning, they started on their second eventful day of sight-seeing, stopping at many interesting places including the Union Stock Yards. They lunched at Swift's Cafeteria and then had the afternoon free to themselves to take in a ball game, movie, or to go shopping, meeting for dinner at six o'clock.

The very exhausted group were soon on their way home, leaving Chicago at eight o'clock, arriving at Bronson a happy but "broke" group of 1942 Seniors.

—June McDonald

SENIOR PLAY



"Almost Summer" was the title of the play presented by the Senior Class on Friday, March 27. The play was presented under the direction of Mrs. Tharp.

The cast consisted of: Paul Jones (Aloysius Kostielny) a young boy of eighteen, who has his problems of winning his girl, and finishing high school with a high average for entering the university without going to Summer School. His sister, Mary (Doris Guzy) concerned with her own problems, is very critical of Paul and ignores him. Jack (Malcolm Crabtree) Mary's boy-friend, is in the same situation as Paul but not like Paul; he considers himself popular with the girls. Jane (Grace Calhoun) is the only girl in Paul's life; she's the girl men die for as far as Paul's concerned. Junior (Richard Yesh), Paul's younger brother is a source of treat trouble; but great amusement. Mr. Jones (Dwight Green) is a hard working man of forty-five. He considers he did very well as a boy and expects the same from his children. Mrs. Jones (Christine Herman) tries to cover up the children's blunders, but at heart, agrees with Mr. Jones. Mr. Smudgely (Irvin Kelly) the strict school principal, tells Paul he will have to get a high grade in History in order to be acceptable to the university. Lilah Johnson (Margaret Keeslar) is Junior's girl-friend. Anna (LaVerne LaMontagne) the maid, is the one that has to clean up after the children, and that's a job. In the end, Paul passes his History exam with a high score, and spends his summer with Jane instead of at Summer School.

—Anna Lemanski

JUNIOR PLAY



"Don't Keep Him Waiting" was the title of the play presented by the Junior Class on December 5, 1941. The cast was as follows: Jeff Ramble, Whitcomb Cranson; Toodles, Beverly Lawrence; Betty, Shirley Robinson; Owen, Forrest Shumway; Selina, Ruth Wilson; Jinny, Audrey Brailsford; Chester, Frank Printke; Sally Lou, Wanda Mae Nowak; Minerva, Eleanor Kolassa; David Vance, Lowell Rosenau; Amos Atkins, Lamar Modert; O'Toole, Glenn Shumway.

It was a comedy full of fun and excitement. Much happens in the Ramble family when Betty, the oldest sister, who was their main-stay, loses her job. Dave urged Betty to marry him and leave for South America where he had a new job. Betty wouldn't run out on her family, and shortly they argued and broke off their engagement. Betty began to get a new slant on her family, and they hardly knew what to do when they saw her behaving as frivolously as the rest of them. In a photography contest Jeff was offered an award which did not rightfully belong to him. Everyone turned against him believing he accepted the award. When they discovered what Jeff did, they try to find him but fear that he has run away. To add to Betty's perturbation, Sally Lou, who was flirting with Jeff, started flirting with Dave and it looked as if Dave fell for her.

In the finale all complications were cleared up, combining laughter and excitement in a way that captivated everyone.

—Alice Bogucki

HOME EC. CLUB



With a membership of about thirty girls, the Home Economics Club organized and has enjoyed a very successful year. It was decided to continue with the purpose of developing friendship, cooperation, and understanding among the girls; to promote interest in Home Economics; and to be a service to the school and community.

The girls elected Alberta Diebel, president; Doris Guzy, vice-president; Mary C. Kolassa, treasurer; Virginia Nowak, secretary.

The club had an initiation party for the new members, also a banquet and formal initiation to which the girls invited their mothers.

Several members attended the group meeting in Kalamazoo and Bonnie Byers was chosen treasurer of this district. Alberta Diebel, official delegate; Doris Guzy and Caroline Lane, representatives, were chosen to attend the State Convention held in Grand Rapids on May 1-2. Bonnie Byers also attended as district treasurer.

The club, together with the Future Farmers, continued the annual Community Fair. Hot lunches were continued from which the club makes its money. A successful party was held to which Union City, Reading, Quincy, and Coldwater Future Farmers and Home Economics Clubs were invited.

Regular weekly meetings consist of round table discussions, speakers, movies, and hikes. Miss Louise Shepard acts as advisor.

—Alberta Diebel

To Visit Our Classrooms



JUNIOR HIGH



Front row—McDonald, Miss Cathcart, Meyer, Byers, Roebuck, Nettleman, Bodley, Radford, Ryan, Lane, Miss Truesdell, Heimert.
 Second row—Tharp, Aldrich, Bidwell, Graham, Hambright, Leatherberry, Tice, Alger, Perrine, Hoard, Kinter, Piatt.
 Third row—McIntyre, Bidwell, Stough, Henshaw, Paradine, Leatherman, Burley, Wilson, Ward, Lane, Chapman, D. Piatt, Vreeland, J. Crabill.
 Fourth row—Keeslar, Green, Rossetter, Rifenburgh, LaMontagne, Sikorski, Fuller, J. Crabill, Bell, Zimmerman, McManus, Brown, Porter.
 Fifth row—Meyer, VanHusan, Ripley, Hoard, Garbrick, Budd, Rosenau, Watson, Yesh, K. Bidwell, Derrickson, Coates, Harker, Foote, Hollingshead, Larimer, T. Lane, Bowers.

SLOGAN—Forward ever, backward never.

CLASS COLORS—Red, White, and Blue.

CLASS FLOWER—Red Rose.

CLASS OFFICERS:—

Seventh Grade—President, Donald Bodley; Secretary, Robert Radford; Treasurer, Marie Ryan; Councilman, Mary Ann Lane; and Advisor, Jessie G. Truesdell.

Eighth Grade—President, Melbourne Nettleman; Vice-President, Kenneth Roebuck; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Byers; Councilman, Ruth Meyer; Cheer-leaders, Nadine Kinter and Thelma Piatt; and Advisor, Marjorie A. Cathcart.

On September 1, 1941, seventy-one pupils enrolled in the Junior High School, this being a record enrollment. The Eighth grade initiated the Seventh grade on October 10. From an improvised recruiting station at the main entrance to the High School they were inducted through "Boot Camp" in the gymnasium. General David Rifenburgh court martialed several who were properly penalized.

"The Spirit of America" depicting Victory, won the first prize for the Eighth grade in the Hallowe'en parade. "The Birth of Old Glory" received the second award for the Seventh grade. "America on Guard" has been keenly observed by the entire group in the National Defense Program. Following the Pledge of Allegiance to the U. S. Flag, a weekly War Stamp Parade was conducted. Original Defense slogans, patriotic illustrations and attractive posters have stimulated much interest in the activity.

The Junior High is represented in the Girl and Boy Scouts, Junior and Senior Bands, Chorus, Sextette, Student Union and a 100 per cent membership in the Junior Red Cross. An active and enjoyable year was terminated on May 29. Each grade enjoyed a class picnic.

—Libbie Tice

FRESHMEN



Front row—R Kibiloski, Kruszka, F. Kibiloski, Hoopingarner, M. Kibiloski, Slisher, R. Doll, Miss Anderson, Bykowski, McManus, Lawrence, V. Lilly.
 Second row—Greely, Heckleman, B. Doll, J. Lane, Nowicke, Laughry, Eddy, Bobay, Tice, Hurley, Keckler, Austin.
 Third row—Green, Honeywell, Tillotson, McCracken, Burnside, Bidwell, D. Lane, Watson, Guernsey, Porter, Rau, Smith, Riggs, Radford, Todd.
 Fourth row—F. Hogan, Modert, D. Lane, Malovey, Belote, Gobel, Skinner, Weldin, Richhart, Brenner, Elmer, Sobeski, Badder, Yesh.
 Fifth row—T. Kelley, Williams, J. Kelley, Fredricks, Sours, Shaw, E. Hogan, Losinski, L. Kibiloski, Lilly, Piatt, Machan, Calhoun, Hardy, Supianoski.

With seventy-six members, the class of "45" is believed to be the largest class in the history of Bronson High School. Although several members have dropped out, a number of students came later in the year to leave a total of seven-one members at present. They were honored, as all Freshmen are, at the first All-Hi Party.

They joined as members and participated in the Student Union with Laddie Kibiloski and John Hardy as their aldermen. Their class officers are: Bob Doll, president; Virginia Slisher, vice-president; Mary Ann Kibiloski, secretary-treasurer.

Bob Doll and Kenny Shoppell were honored in receiving major awards for football. The latter now lives in LaGrange, Indiana. Minor awards in football went to Chub Brenner, Dick Belote, Bob Calhoun, Rex Foglesong, John Hardy, Robert Kolassa, Harry Piatt, Maurice Skinner, James Sobeske, and John Williams.

Betty Doll, Mary Hurley and Georgia Green were members of the girls basketball team from the Freshman Class.

—Mary Jane Herman

SOPHOMORES



Front row—Washburn, Spornhauer, Elliott, Eddy, Mrs. Hamilton, Hankins, Blaski, Bell, Syc, Smoker, White, Shook, Lane, Yesh.
 Second row—Albright, Ryan, Jeffery, Ernsberger, Fickle, Garman, Kolassa, Byers, Weldin, A. Wilber, Gibbons, Hilton.
 Third row—M. Wilber, Jones, Badder, Thurber, Bonnell, Larimer, Rosenau, Reed, Priest, Shaffmaster, Jennings, Guzy, Williams, Root, Rubley.

The Class of 1944 began the school term with 47 students and at present there are 42 members. The class advisor is Mrs. Hamilton.

There were three new students enrolled with the class this year. They are Ruth Fickle, Barbara Weldin and Helen Jeffery. These girls are from Montgomery, Harrison, and Colon, Michigan, respectively.

The Class officers are: Leonard Hankins, president; Florian Syc, vice-president; Martha Bell, secretary; and Gertrude Blaski, treasurer.

As a special feature they presented a cake-walk dance on the 28th of November, with a very good attendance.

In the field of music, Martha Bell and Walter Reed have won major awards in the Senior Band.

Several Sophomores have participated in athletics. Bill Guzy, Leonard Hankins, Clyde Williams, and Bruce Rosenau have won major awards in football. Walter Reed and the preceding list won minor awards in basketball.

A number of members also represent the class on the Hi-Times Staff, in Chorus, and Senior Band.

—Jeanette Peruske

JUNIORS



Front row—Smoker, Mrs. Tharp, V. Nowak, Richhart, Modert, Cranson, Printke, Platt, Kolassa.
 Second row—Criswell, Wilson, Shaw, Stewart, Mynhier, Bidwell, Brailsford, W. Nowak, Seiler.
 Third row—Rifenburgh, McClellan, F. Kibiloski, Green, Cox, Clouse, Hogmire, Lawrence, Horkey, Riggs.
 Fourth row—Bogart, Fredricks, C. Kibiloski, Cross, G. Shumway, Adams, Rosenau, Kinter, Shafer.

Forty-one eager students enrolled for their Junior year on September 4, 1941. Among them were Don Fredricks, Albert Cross, Alcie Hogmire, and Charles Kinter who were new here. Galen Swift, Keith Teeple, Orpha Rossetter, and Pat Keiley left school during the year. Betty Frank Cox, from Alabama, joined the class making their enrollment thirty-eight.

During the year, the Juniors have participated in band, chorus, sextette, football, basketball, baseball, and on the Hi-Times staff.

"Don't Keep Him Waiting" was the title of the play presented by the class on December 5, 1941. The Juniors have sold pop, candy and pop corn at the football and basketball games to help raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. They have a fine start for next year when they will be the Seniors of 1943.

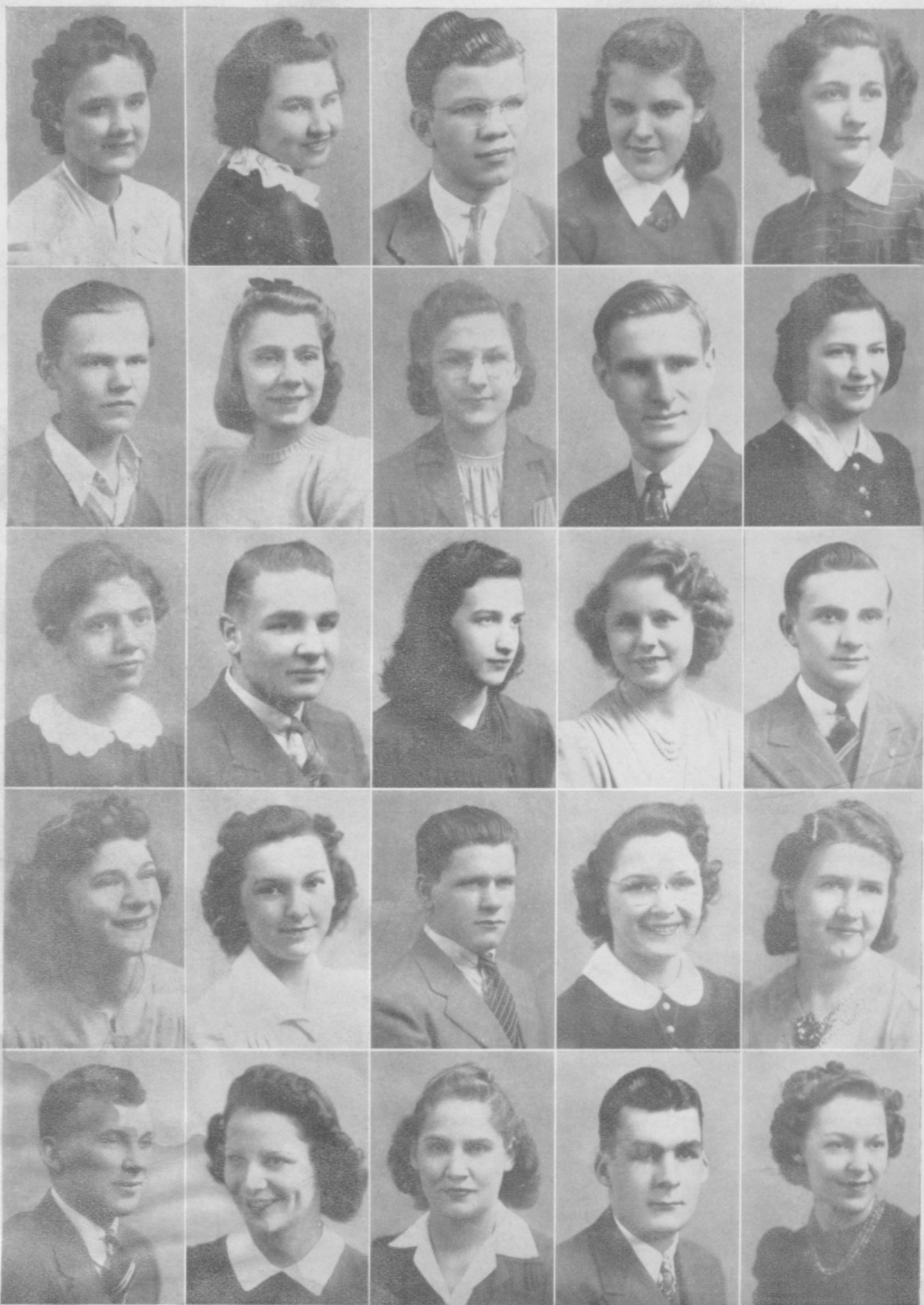
Class Officers—President, Lamar Modert; Vice-President, Whitcomb Cranson; Secretary, Virginia Nowak; Treasurer, Doris Richhart.

Class Flower—For-Get-Me-Not

Class Motto—Make the Best Better

Class Colors—Rose and Violet

—Phyllis Tice



EVELYN KLAVINSKI	DOROTHY MONROE	LAURENCE HURLEY	ALBERTA DIEBEL—	DORIS GUZY—
—“They say miracles are past.”	—“Then she will talk! Good gosh how she will talk!”	—“When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash.”	“To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.”	“There’s a little bad in every good little girl.”

IRVIN KELLY—	CHRISTINE HERMAN—	DOROTHY KIBILOSKI—	DONALD FAIR—	ANNA LEMANSKI—
“Tis the mind that make the body rich.”	“What life is this if full of care, we have no time to stand and stare.”	“The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure my business.”	“As pointless as a pretzel.”	“Full of pep, full of fun, never quiet, always on the run.”

DONNA DORA BALDWIN—	DALE HANKINS—	JOYCE ELLIOTT—	HELEN LOUISE SMITH—	RICHARD YESH—
“Many receive advice; only the wise profit by it.”	“The work of the mind is as honorable as the work of the brain.”	“Worry and I have never met.”	“It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak, the other to listen.”	“Even though vanquished I can still argue.”

GERALDINE HOSKINS—	LaVERNE LaMONTAGNE—	JOHN SMITH—	MARGARET KEESLAR—	MARY JANE HERMAN—
“If she has faults, she has left them in doubt.”	“Stolen kisses are always sweetest.”	“No friend is a friend till he shall prove he is a friend.”	“I find excuses for myself.”	“She’s very studious and mindeth every rule.”

FRANK BARKOWSKI	JUNE McDONALD—	MARTHA MAE KIBILOSKI—	MALCOLM CRABTREE—	La MOINE BIDWELL
—“Bless the man who first invented sleep.”	“I smile at them all, but save my love for one.”	“If you wish to preserve your secret, wrap it up in frankness.”	“Ask me no questions; I tell you no fibs.”	—“A blush is beautiful, but sometimes inconvenient.”



CAROL JUNE HEIMERT— "Accidents occur in the best regulated families."	EUGENE SMOKER— "Not all small peo- ple have small minds"	GRACE CALHOUN— "As changeable as a dollar bill,"	HARRIET GILBERT — "Difficulties are things that show what men are."	BRUCE REDMOND— "Education makes a man."
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EVELYN HARKER— "Man delights me not."	BARBARA SHAW— "No beauty's like the beauty of the mind."	ALOYSIUS KOSTIELNY— "He grew so high, he reached the sky; at least he's a lengthy guy."	VIRGINIA LUDWICK — "Life is short to the fortunate, long to the unfortunate."	BETTY PENNELL— "There is great abil- ity in knowing how to conceal one's abil- ity."
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LANDIS TEEPLE— "Be a member of the construction gang —not of the wrecking crew."	MARION LARIMER— "Truth has rough flavors if we bite it through."	LOUISE BAILEY— "The truth is al- ways right."	FABIAN WOTTA— "Not too serious; not too gay; but a real good fellow in every way."	CAROLINE LANE— "By friendly deeds is friendship won; if you want a friend, you must first be one"
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LIBBIE TICE— "Better learn late than never."	VICTOR COOK— "He who climbs a hill before he comes to it, may have to climb it twice."	PHYLLIS TICE— "A quiet girl, but quite a girl."	ALBERTA KIBILOSKI— "You may often make excuses for an- other, but never for yourself."	DALE WALTON— "The wise man must be wise before, not af- ter the event."
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ALICE BOGUCKI— "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."	DWIGHT GREEN— "Nothing is there more friendly to a man than a friend in need."	JEANETTE PERUSKE — "Four things I'd be better off without,- Love, Courtesy, Freck- les, and Doubt."	DONALD SELBY— "Nothin' worries me —least of all — my work."
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AUTOGRAPHS

