The Chief Soloists of 1945

President ..... Ralph Dover

Vice President ..... Edsel Ashworth

Secretary ..... June Fitzgerald

Treasurer ..... Douglas Bolen

The Soloists

Mary Abbot
Five feet two and eyes of blue.

Thomas Russell Allen, Jr.
"Tommy"
Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.

Robin Adair
"Rob"
"She'll remember April and that soldier of hers."

Helen Faye Albert
Delightful as a breeze.

James Earl Armentrout
"Jimmy"
All things come to him who will but wait.

Elizabeth Mae Allenbaugh
"Betty"
She is always pleasing and cute.

Jetta Garnette Archer
Neatness is the crowning grace of womanhood.

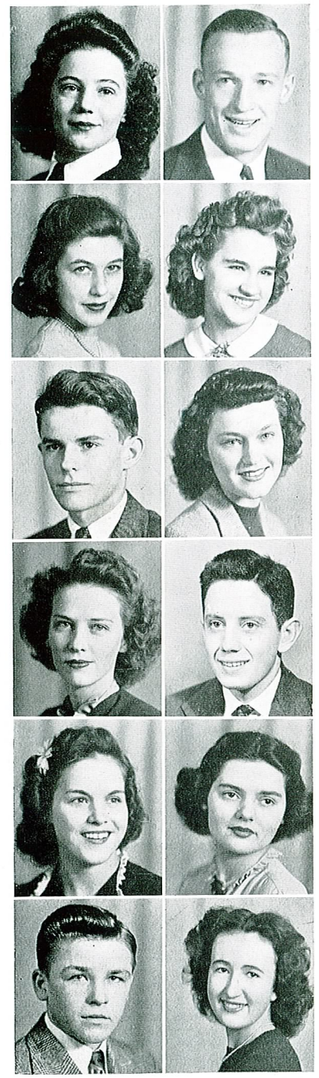
Edsel Ford Ashworth
"Petzel"
You can't get the blues when he's around!

Alice Ferne Armstrong
Known by her winning smile.

Joyce Bertha Aspinall
"Joy"
"I Came Here to Talk For Joe."

John Showell Atkinson
This boy was once caught studying.

Daisey Dean Bailey
"Dee Dee"
But to know her is to love her.



Geneva Jewell Bailey
One in a million
A mild and meek redhead.

William John Baksa
Sincere and friendly to all.

Margaret Ann Ball
A place awaits her in the business world.

Dorothy Marie Basham
Pretty and sweet.

James Clyde Barker
"Flash"
An all-round sport,
who gives his thoughts few words.

Annie Susan Bellamy
One who is liked by all.

Mary Alice Bergines
A nice girl we're glad to know.

James Alfred Bell
As true as a bell.

Marcelene Belle Berman
"Berman"
A disposition like we hope the angels have.

Elizabeth Frances Bostick
Friendly and fun!

John Wentworth Billups
He leans not on others, but on himself.

Virginia Susan Bowling
A woman of a few words is an exceptional woman.

Edna Mae Brabban
"How many hearts have you broken?"

Douglas Henry Bolen
"Speed"
Genius is the capacity for evading hard work.

Louise Charlotte Brainard
Personality and cute too!

Lois Virginia Brierly
Never trouble trouble 'till trouble troubles you.

Paul Nickolson Bridge
"Hershel"
Hope for the best, prepare for the worst,
and take what you can get.

Harriet Ellen Brogan
"Tuny"
"Happy In Love."

Dorothy Lee Brooks
Simplicity is a rare jewel.

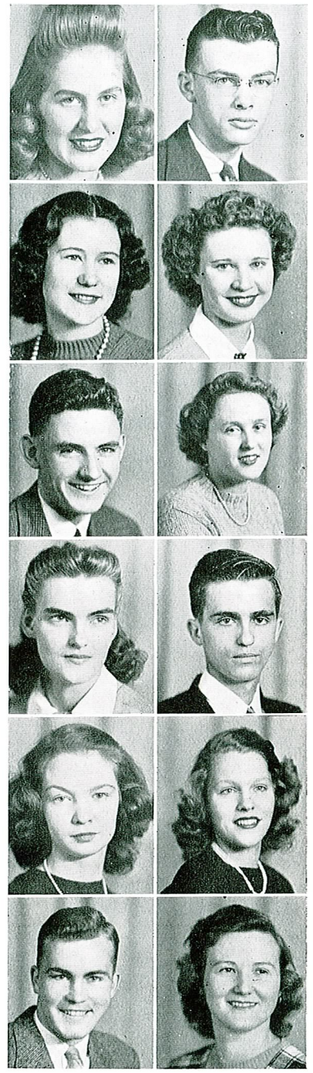
Eugene Wannie Brown
Quiet but wait'll you get to know him!!

Patricia Sherrill Brooks
"Patty"
She comes up smiling always.

Dorothy Elizabeth Broome
"Betty"
Sweet and enthusiastic.

Paul Brown
The world's no better if we worry,
And life's no longer if we hurry.

Anna Rose Butch
We've been glad to have Anna back this year.



Barbara Alice Byus
"Babs"
A wonderful girl, a friend we're glad to have.

William Donald Wise
"Don"
"Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me"

Alice Marie Walker
The way to have a friend is to be one.

Betty Mae Callaway
As welcome as flowers in May.

Lewis Campbell Buchanan
"Buck"
"A Good Man Now'days Is Hard To Find."

Lou Ann Canterbury
"Boogie"
Personality and pep a'plenty.

Catherine Zoe Cantley
"Kat"
Cheerful of spirit and guiltless of affectation.

Lowell Edward Canaday
Friendly and courteous to all.

Frances Evelyn Cantley
A pleasing smile plus a likeable personality.

Joyce Cantley
Her laughter rings out merrily.

Sammy Guy Carman
No secret to success but work.

Maggie Cascio
Good things come in little packages.

Virginia Ruth Cawley
One who is trustworthy.

Benjamin Walker Carney
"Ben"
His brains are famous here'bouts.

Emily Lou Cline
A senior we'll not forget.

Mary Elizabeth Cochrane
A good friend to love.

James Willis
'Tis men like him that make the world go round.

Ima Louise Colley
A little body often harbours a great soul.

Jean Audrey Cook
An all around good sport.

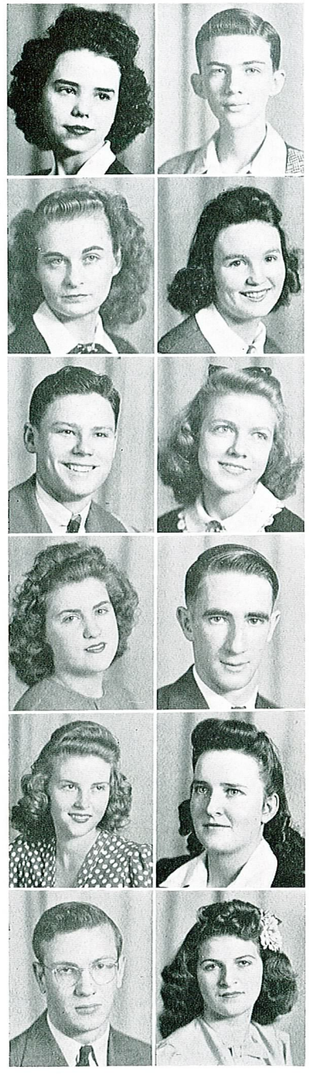
Lloyd Carper
A quiet man who is "up" in the world.

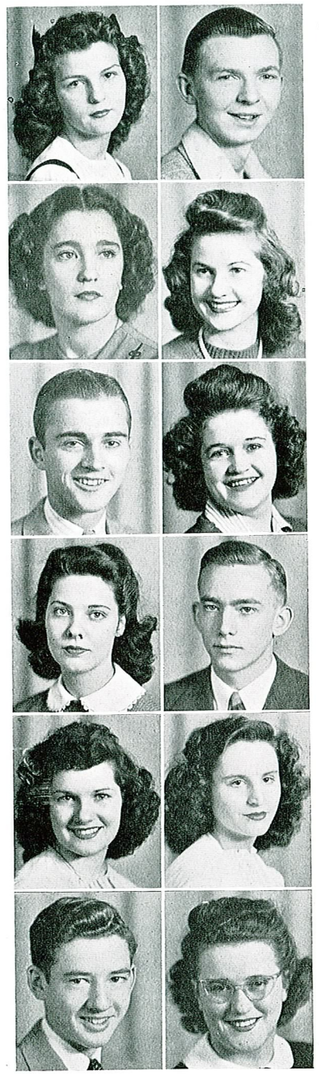
Ruby Mae Copeland
A maiden never bold.

Ethel Lee Crews
An athlete from head to foot.

Eugene Marven Cavendish
"Moe"
Anything but a quiet life.

Joyce Madeline Crozier
Tall, dark, and pleasant.





Phyllis Ann Daniel
They say a smiling face reflects a light heart.

Erlin Keith Chambers
"If you're ever in a jam, here I am."

Carol Sue Darlington
In quietness there are many charms.

Peggy Dean Davenport
"My Buddy."

Ben Adrian Cook
Wine, women, and song he loves.

Freda Mae Dinkler
The same yesterday, now, and forever.

Anna Mae Davis
"Davie"
A maid of grace, quiet of voice and sweet of face.

Joseph Benjamin Corns
"Joe"
Dependability is the key to success.

Wanda Lee Deck
Happy and carefree.

Billie Jean DeHart
A senior we will not forget.

William Mack Crawford, Jr.
"Preacher"
An ounce of fun is worth a pound of learning.

Elizabeth Louise Dickerson
"Betty Lou"
A lovable jolly way she has.

Fern Elswick
A true friend is the greatest of all blessings.

Noel Walton Daniel
Silence is a great virtue.

Ella Sue Estep
As merry as the day is long.

Joyce Maxine Evans
"Mickey"
A truer friend could not be found.

Andrew James Davis
With a grin on his lips and a twinkle in his eye.

Mary Lou Feamster
"Freakfoots"
Full of talent, beauty, and wisdom.

Anna Mae Fink
"Finkie"
"Embraceable You"

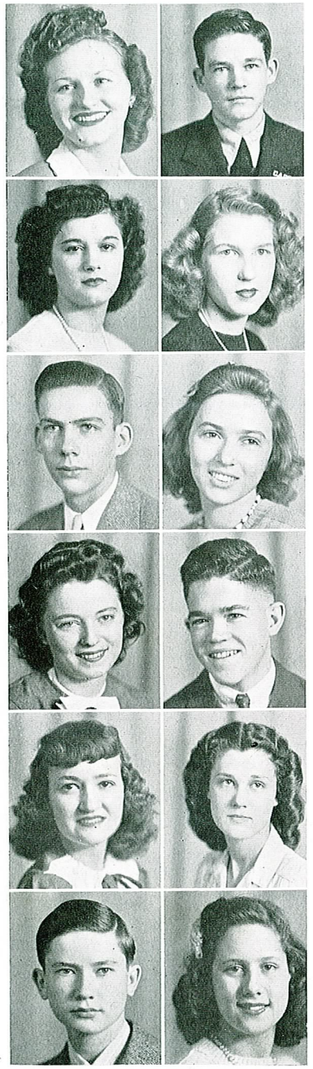
Charles Frederick Davis
Isn't life wonderful?!

Geraldine June Fitzgerald
"June"
Born for success, she succeeds.

Caroline Anna Fullen
Tall, dark, and mysterious.

Elliott Ira Deck
Good natured and never dull.

Dorothy Jean Galluccio
Well mannered and fun.



Helen Gayhart
I am the captain of my soul.

Ronald Dew
Small but mighty!!

Della Beatrice Goodman
Fairness reaches far.

Jean Anne Graves
"Gravey"
Quiet and naive.

Thomas Austin Dickenson
"T. D."
Without his nonsense, life would be very dull.

Evelyn Marie Griffith
Quietness is her every grace.

Arvada Gunnoe
Cute and gay.

Frederick Ray Dinkler
He'll be a success in his chosen profession.

Betty Jane Gunter
Artistic and attractive.

Rose Mary Haiash
A cute brunette with a winning smile.

Ralph Sherman Dover
Man of action, not words!

Patricia Ann Halbert
"Pat"
"Happy Go Lucky"

Louise Frances Hancock
"Weezie"
Personality plus and more fun!

James Sidney Ellison
A person well worth knowing.

Joan Hardin
"Jody"
"Night and Day, He's the One"

Maxine Harris
We'll be "Thinking of You."

George Fara
He's as good in his books as he looks.

Mary Sue Harvey
We would like to stay "Close To You."

Clara Mae Hatcher
"Let's Get Groovy"

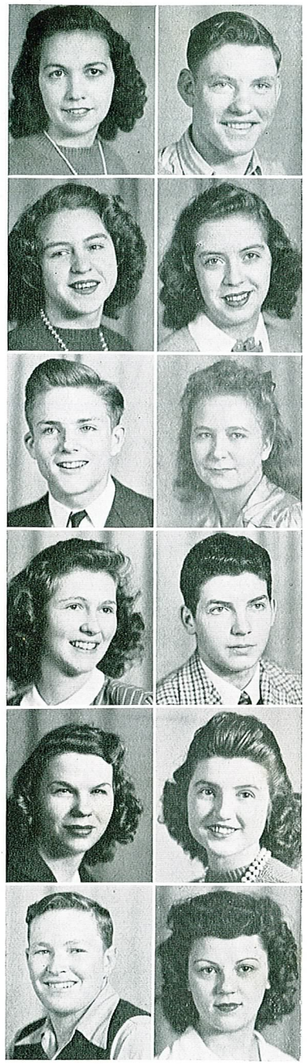
Ralph Meredith Farrar
Just everybody's good friend.

Beulah Beatrice Hayden
A swell girl to know.

Catherine Louise Hewitt
The way to have a friend is to be one.

Fred Ferris
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Freda Mae Hill
Thoughtful and quiet.



Louise Hill
A wonderful friend—sincere and true.

Emmette Edsel Foley
"Emmette"
Wise men say nothing in dangerous times.

Reba Mae Hogan
So sweet and friendly to everybody.

Maxine Norma Holliday
Once you get to know her she's swell.

James H. Furbee, Jr.
"Prince Charming."

Thelma Duncan
She has made many friends among us.

Betty Jane Hughart
Not just another blond—she's different!

Randal Garten
An all-round-good fellow and that's enough.

Joyce Mae Hurt
A happy person all day long.

Margaret Agnes Hutman
A sincere fun-loving girl.

Oather Gill, Jr.
Serious in class but jolly outside.

Lydia Ida Huybert
"The Very Thought of You."

Elizabeth Nora Janutolo
"Penny"
Gentle, genuine, and generous.

Jack Gilmore
"Jack"
A penny for his thoughts.

Betty Jean Johnson
All that glitters is not gold.

Sydney Claire Johnson
"Music Hath Charms."

Eugene Morton Givens
"Eugene"
To be gay is much better than studying.

Mary Lou Johnson
She hath a heart as sound as a bell.

Julia Riddick Johnston
"Johnny"
"We get a kick 'cause this chick that we pick is slender, tender, and tall."

Parker Augustus Givens
They say that he really doesn't care much about school but likes co-education.

Alberta Mae Jones
"Bertie"
"A Little Bit Of Heaven."

Nick Mary Kambouris
Loved for her sweetness.

Dewey J. Godbey
The good man makes others good.

Cora Ruth Kelly
"Ruth"
Friendly and swell to know.

Virginia Anne Kester
"Kestie"
"Those cool and limpid Green Eyes"

Robert S. Goldsmith
"Goldy"
His wit and feet are incomparable.

Mary Lou Keyser
"Keysie"
"Don't Ever Change."

Mary Lou Laing
"Pug"
Oh, "Sweet and Lovely,"
"Lady Be Good."

David Linn Hall
"David"
I never study too hard, I might get brain fever.

Betty Jo Hutchison
"Hutch"
Little, but oh, you kid!

Elizabeth Ann Lamb
"Libby"
A man is always better than a book.

Oras Leo Hancock
"Junior"
God's gift to women.

Lucille Radford
She is more fun to be with!

Belle Charlotte Lively
Ever loyal and true.

Edwin Wallace Harvey
"He's got it good and that ain't bad."

Betty Ann Looney
"Booby"
She'll be faithful always.

Genevieve Rose McClellan
Sparkling eyes and personality.

Robert Lewis Williams
"Bob"
"Who stole his heart away,
Who makes him dream all day."

Gladys Martha McCluskey
As good as gold.

Edith Mary McDaniel
It's nice to have her around!

George Earl Hilbert
"Red"
Hercules and Hilbert—two of a kind.

Philma Gaye McMillion
She is "A Poem Set To Music."

Margaret Rose Malone
"Rose"
A mile a minute is good but
A smile a minute is better.

Earl Ray Huddle
A quiet person with a friendly disposition.

Dorothy Manning
A merry heart that laughs at care.

Mary Elizabeth Martin
"Boots"
My love has come along.

Leslie Ferdinand Hunter, Jr.
Quiet but well-liked.

Ruby Ellen Martin
"Ruby"
A smile on her lips.

Marcelle Woodell
"Marce"
She's jolly and bright and we find her just right.

William Joseph Hutchison
This learning—what a thing!

Pamella Trent
"Pam"
She makes a friend where'er she goes.

Muriel Yvonne Meador
A good mind possesses a kingdom.

Donald Holt James
"Don"
If life be worth living, it's worth enjoying.

Sona Joyce Meadows
It's the little things that count.

Billie Gail Miller
Brimful of joy and mischief.

Harold Orland Kendall
Nature designed us to be of good cheer.

Maxine Margaret Meadows
A soft voiced, quiet maiden.

Eula Mae Miller
Loved by her friends.

Billy Clinton Koontz
Short, light, and "reet."

Mary Jean Mounts
A quitter never wins, a winner never quits.

Betty Lee Mullins
"Sophisticated Lady"

Mike John Kosco
Handsome, cute, a smile to boot!

Jessie Belle Treadway
Quietness is her greatest virtue.

Betty Jean Murdock
"Giggles"
"Right as the rain."

Raymond Russell Lamb
"Deadstick"
"Beat Me Daddy Eight To The Bar."

Patricia Gale Noel
"Patty"
Actresses are born, not made.

Martha Lou Operchuck
Quiet but athletic.

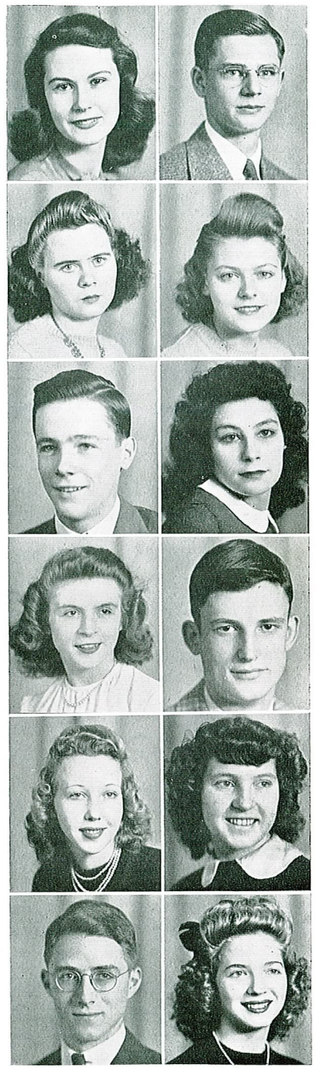
Sterling Lilly, Jr.
Life is too short to waste, so let's have a party.

Dorothy Louise Neal
"Dotty"
"There'll Never Be Another You."

Barbara Doris Parker
A pleasant companion for all,
And in height neither tiny nor small.

Chester Lynch
"Peg O' My Heart."

Carolyn Emajean Parsons
"Jean"
In her quietness there is charm.



Billie Ann Pennington
They say Cleopatra was a tall brunette.

Merritt Clay McDaniel
"When your heart goes bumpty bump,
It's Love, Love, Love."

Clydianna Wheatley
She always responds when duty calls.

Marjorie Corinne Peters
Always a friend.

Charles Denson Mays
"Denny"
A beaming personality that wins many friends.

Virginia McDonnel Phillips
Little people are to be loved and big people admired—Gee, I'm glad I'm little.

Marion Pioch
"Freckles"
They say freckles are kisses straight from heaven.

Donald Earl Mitchel
"Don"
As merry as the day is long.

Margaret Louise Phillips
Tall, blonde, sweet; just to know her is a treat!

Yvonne Dainty Pittman
"Red"
As sweet as the day is long.

Earl Larue Norris, Jr.
"Night and Day, She's the One."

Mary Ann Putman
"Put"
"You are to us everything."

Marion Ellen Pyles
So demure, so quiet, but how sweet.

Marion Earnest Peters
Silence speaketh the mind.

Kathryn Wilkerson
A gracious manner and a winning smile.

Helen Gertrude Reed
"Helen"
A merry, good natured girl who is liked by all.

William Lowery
"Bill"
Skill is stronger than strength.

Margaret Jean Reedy
"Jean"
Blondes these days are to be looked up to.

Novella Rice
We are all sure success will be hers.

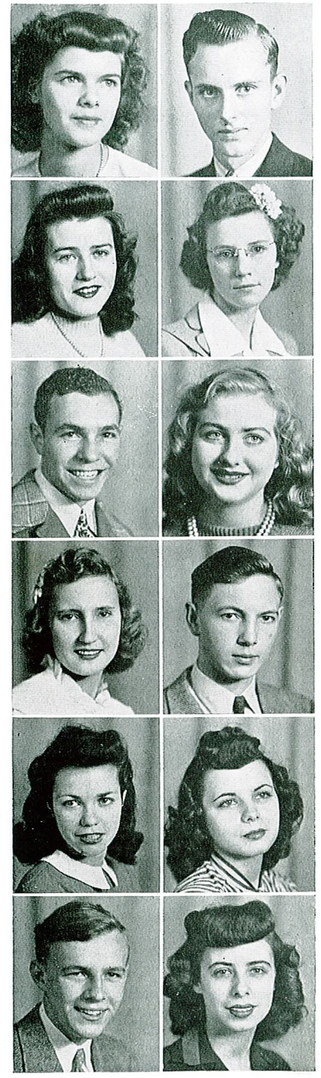
Edward Lee Richmond
A true friend, never boisterous, but full of fun.

Hazel Maxine Richardson
She'll be a success in her chosen field.

Patsy Ruth Ritter
A proof against the saying,
"Men Prefer Blondes."

Lowell Carrington Newsome
If anyone can do it, I can.

Betty Joe Roles
A happy heart makes a happy face.



Betty Jane Rorrer
A cheerful look, a pleasant smile,
That's Betty Jane, happy all the while.

George Rogar
Sincere and friendly to everyone.

Evelyn Virginia Wagner
"Evelyn"
A pretty face with a sparkle of mischief
in her eyes.

Myra Sue Roush
"Susie"
A maid of brilliant wit and glee,
A singer of great ability.

Alvin Howard Rohrer
Hang sorrow; care will kill a cat.

Mabel Catherine Sampson
"Mabel"
A smile for everyone, a frown for none.

Patricia Bean Sanders
"Patty"
"Snooty little cutie."

James Milner Sigmund
"Siggy"
Gabriel, James, and now Sigmund.

Kathleen Lillian Ryder
"Lillian"
For a jolly companion none can beat her.

Jeanne Pattye Sanford
"Petite"
A willing and more faithful worker could never
be found, and you are sure to have fun
when she's around.

Ray Samuel Snuffer
An artist in his own right.

Mary Louise Scalise
"Squeezix"
Blessed with brains and brown eyes.

Doris Marie Scott
"Scott"
"Temptation"

Charles William Songer
"Charlie"
Greater men may have lived—but I doubt it.

Irene Snowe Williams
Small of build but large of heart,
She wins your friendship from the start.

Ella Mae Scott
"Scottie"
"She's salting away her sweet dreams
until her sugar comes home."

Basil Ross Sweeny
Studying interferes so much with the
regular school course.

Helen Cleo Shumate
A friendly disposition and a sunny smile.

Margaret Moore Sloan
"Marg"
An Irish smile and an Irish lass
is surely an asset to any class.

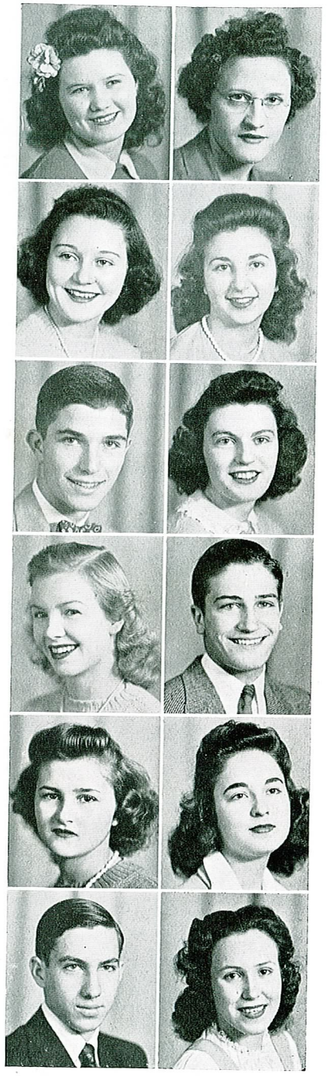
Malcolm Silverberg
"Talcolm"
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling,
sure it steals your heart away."

Betty Neil Sheppard
She looks for the best in everything
and thinks the best of everyone.

Dorothy Iva Smith
A very true and sincere girl.

Ronald Andrew Wheeler
Just a regular fellow giving W. W. H. S.
all he has.

Violet Earle Snead
"Smokey"
"He's My Guy."



Betty Lou Snydor
Quick and unassuming, earnest and sincere.

Louise Hill White
A little miss, a heart of gold,
But for one man and his to hold.

Dorothy Jane Stanley
Ever loyal, ever true, to the task she has to do.

Ruth Louise Stevens
A smile for everyone, a frown for none.

William Paul Tolos
"Spooky"
"I Dream of You, more than you dream I do."

Sara Lou Stewart
"Sally"
Jolly, good-natured, full of fun,
If you want a real friend, here is one.

Patricia Marguerite Stinnette
"Patty"
Full of mischief, but still a necessity
to the senior class.

Meredith Overholt Trent
A boy of honor, a boy of trust,
A boy who works when he must.

Carolyn Delight Stone
A delight to all who know her.

Joycelyn Ross Stover
"Joyce"
Brown eyes and a charming smile,
She certainly is a miss worth while.

Dennis Lee Via
The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry.

Amy Jean Sweet
"Sweet"
A rare composite of sweetness, smartness,
and cuteness.

Elizabeth Wilson Sydnor
"Libby"
"With a song in her heart."

Raymond Richard Walker
A thinker—not a talker.

Maurine Tabor
A peppy miss with loads to spare,
the kind that's welcome.

Mary Elizabeth Taylor
Just a jolly good sport.

James Wesley Warden
"Jimmy"
Just watch him go,
Small people get around quickly you know.

Gladys Mary Thabit
"Thabit"
Beautiful brown eyes have been the downfall
of more than one man.

Norma Jean Thompson
We all like her.

Frank Haley Warren
"Wolf"
He, who does not love wine, women, and song,
Remains a fool his whole life long.

Jewell Ellwood Tolbert
A quiet blonde we all admire.

Brownye Lou Tolliver
She never puts off till tomorrow
what she can do today.

Elizabeth Cecilia Tonelli
"Tony"
Dark and beautiful hair,
Sweet and friendly smile.

STEPS IN THE SCALE OF LEARNING

CHAPTER I—NINTH GRADE

When the fall term of school opened in September 1941, many very intelligent youngsters walked proudly but shyly from the Junior High School building to the great Woodrow Wilson Senior High School.

After taking two or three days to get acquainted we settled down to business by immediately organizing our class and electing as our officers for the year: Joyce Stover, President; Virginia Phillips, Vice President; Dorothy Stanley, Secretary; and Emily Lou Cline, Treasurer.

Our accomplishments were great and numerous, but our joys were great also. Our first social affair was the customary Freshman Barn Dance. Everyone congratulated our co-sponsors Coach Clarence Underwood and Miss Thelma Batesole for making such a splendid success of the party.

After being told in the spring that we would all be Sophomores the next fall, we went home to rest our weary brains for the coming year.

CHAPTER II—TENTH GRADE

When school opened the following fall, there came to Woodrow Wilson High School the remainder of our present senior class. The two divisions of our class united immediately and in no time at all we had all become great friends.

Several days after the opening date we assembled in the auditorium and got off to a flying start by choosing the officers we hoped would best represent us during the year. They were: Joyce Stover, President; Philip Verduce, Vice President; Anne Kester, Secretary; and Jack Gilmore, Treasurer. These officers proved their capabilities throughout the term.

Our class was well represented in the annual sports events, as several boys from our class played on the football, basketball, and track teams.

One of the most thrilling events staged during the year was the informal party given instead of the usual Colonial Ball. We looked forward with great enthusiasm to this outstanding event of our Sophomore year and we all enjoyed it when it was given.

CHAPTER III—ELEVENTH GRADE

We returned early in September to resume our studies and we began the year with a determination to live up to the record that we had established throughout the previous years. Our class had decreased in the number of boys compared to the year before, due to the fact that several boys had gone into the armed services of our country. We organized our Junior Class, choosing Bob Goldsmith, President; Paul Brown, Vice President; Mary Ann Putman, Secretary; and Philip Verduce, Treasurer.

Miss Lura Clay was chosen our very loyal sponsor and she performed faithfully and well until she became ill. For the remainder of the year we were without a definite sponsor. However, Mrs. L. T. Durrance came to our rescue and did a very good job in making our class activities a big success.

Athletics played a large part during our Junior year and did much to add color to the year's program. This year our class was even better represented than in our Sophomore year, and we won many honors from the fine work performed by our football and basketball teams.

When the time rolled around to begin work on our class play, "Maybe Love" directed by Mrs. Ferne Grogan Adams, we really felt that we had obtained some recognition and we were very proud of ourselves.

The Junior Class Party known also as the Junior Informal Party was among the social highlights of the year. We will remember this party for the exceptionally good entertainment and decorations.

As spring came, the Junior-Senior Prom came too. Long before it actually was given we had all begun to plan about the wonderful time we would have. And no one could possibly say they were disappointed. This was one of the activities we will remember for a long time.

Now that this our Junior year was over, we turned our thoughts to the coming fall and awaited the opening of school eagerly for soon we were to be called "Seniors."

CHAPTER IV—TWELFTH GRADE

At last! Yes, now we had really become Seniors and we felt very proud.

Soon our class officers were elected. They were: Ralph Dover, President; Edsel Ashworth, Vice President; June Fitzgerald, Secretary; and Douglas Bolen, Treasurer.

Again this year we had no particular person as our class sponsor. Different teachers were assigned to the various activities of the year. Our Senior year was crowded with activities. We started off with the football games which were very successful. The patriotic band maneuvers and fireworks between the halves of the games were most effective.

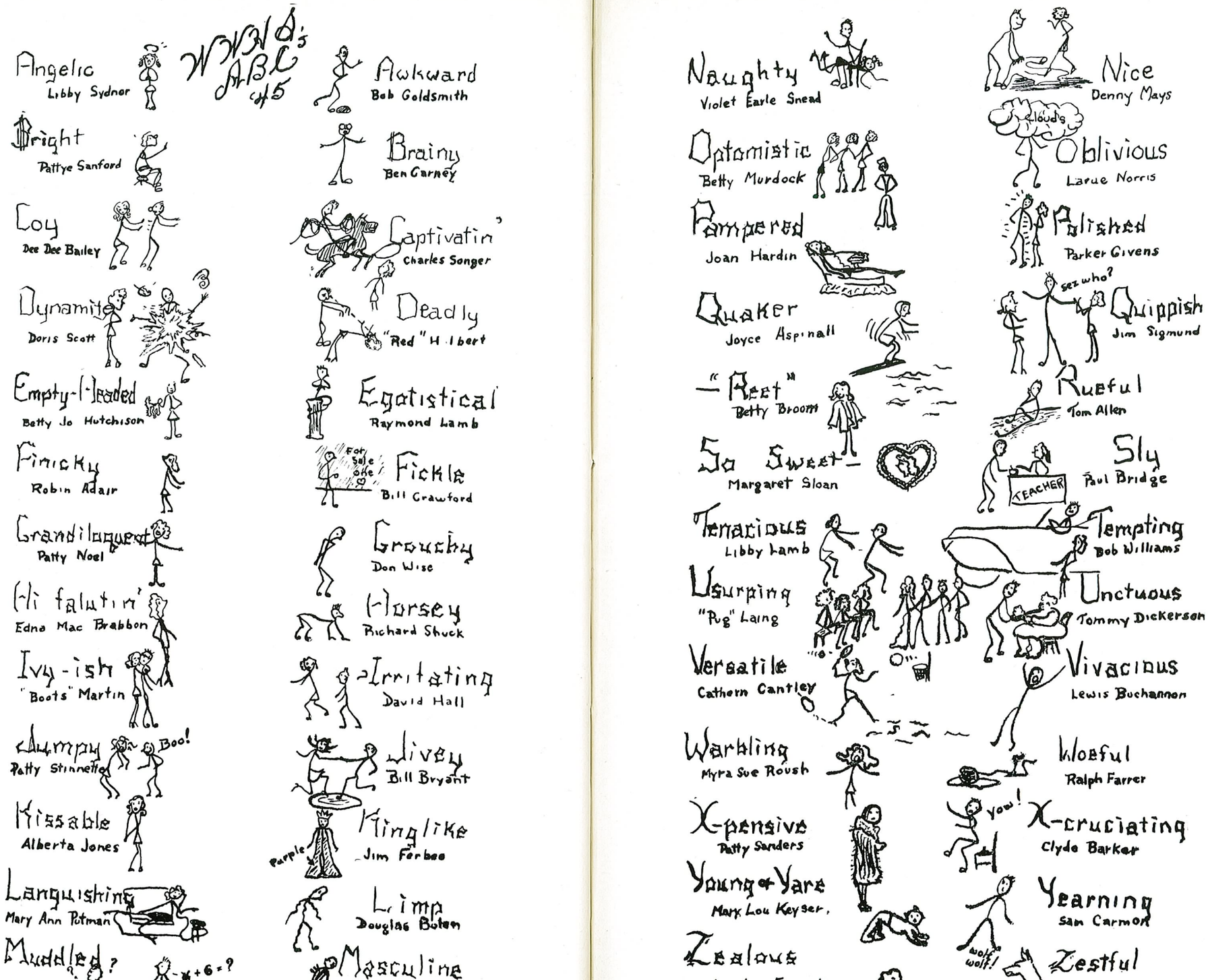
Next came the basketball season with all its excitement and thrills. Altogether our sports season was very successful although there were a few defeats.

The Senior Class play, "The Patsy" directed by Mrs. Frank Vass, was delayed for two weeks due to a great blizzard that marooned everyone. The play was judged very successful when finally it was given.

After the first semester of school we settled down a little more and began to devote more time to our studies. "Kid Day" was exactly what the name implies. All seniors forgot that they ever had any dignity and really acted like grade school children.

And now it is graduation night. This is what we had waited for. But as we sat silently upon the stage thinking about the good times we had had together, we had a feeling of regret that our school days were over. We wondered what the future would hold for us, but we realized that only time would tell. And as we walked slowly from the stage we closed these chapters of our life looking forward eagerly to the new chapters to come.

—Anna Mae Davis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Angelic
Libby Sydnor
Bright
Pattye Sanford
Coy
Dee Dee Bailey
Dynamite
Doris Scott
Empty-Headed
Betty Jo Hutchison
Finicky
Robin Adair
Grandiloquent
Patty Noel
Hi falutin'
Edna Mac Brabbon
Ivy-ish
"Boots" Martin
Jumpy
Patty Stinnette
Boo!
Kissable
Alberta Jones
Languishing
Mary Ann Putman
Muddled?
Awkward
Bob Goldsmith
Brainy
Ben Carney
Captivatin'
Charles Songer
Deadly
"Red" Hilbert
Egotistical
Raymond Lamb
For Sale one
Fickle
Bill Crawford
Grouchy
Don Wise
Horsey
Richard Shuck
Irritating
David Hall
Jivey
Bill Bryant
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Masculine
Naughty
Violet Earle Snead
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Betty Murdock
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Joan Hardin
Quaker
Joyce Aspinall
"Reet"
Betty Broom
So Sweet
Margaret Sloan
Tenacious
Libby Lamb
Usurping
"Pug" Laing
Versatile
Cathern Cantley
Warbling
Myra Sue Roush
X-pensive
Patty Sanders
Young & Yare
Mary Lou Keyser
Zealous
Nice
Denny Mays
Clouds
Oblivious
Larue Norris
Polished
Parker Givens
sez who?
Quippish
Jim Sigmund
Rueful
Tom Allen
Sly
TEACHER
Paul Bridge
Tempting
Bob Williams
Unctuous
Tommy Dickerson
Vivacious
Lewis Buchannon
Woeful
Ralph Farrer
you!
X-cruciating
Clyde Barker
Yearning
Sam Carmon
wolf wolf!
Zestful

THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY

Patty Stinnette, who got an early start in life, is now modeling gas masks for the Army.

Paul Brown has taken a deep interest in the shoemakers trade. He is learning the make of little "Boots."

Edsel Ashworth, who was chosen the "silent type," is now a missionary in Wango Wango.

Edwin Harvey, who was voted best dressed man of '45, is a meat packer in San Francisco.

Earl Ray Huddle, who was always too noisy, is now a barker for "A Great Side Show Team." "Just step inside folks and see the brain, Douglas Bolen, and the voice, Tom Perdue."

Mary Lou Keyser is now a bar maid at the "Lowell Newsome Grill."

Doris Scott has just been voted "The Shape" by the wolves of Beckley.

Libby Lamb is serving a five year sentence for getting school days and holidays confused.

Ralph Dover has just resigned from his usual job to pose as "Superman" in advertising the new "Tuffy Tuff" breakfast cereal.

Jim Sigmund and Raymond Lamb have just turned down offers from Harry James and Gene Krupa in order to continue their work here with the Rhythm Masters.

Denny Mays, the mad scientist, has invented an amazing new explosive which he uses in the manufacture of firecrackers.

Ben Carney, famous psychologist, is deeply involved in the subject of "Why teachers go mad." He got his start under Miss Keyser.

Meridith Trent is farming corn and raising pigs in Iowa. At feeding time he aways recites the "Recessional" to every pig.

Much to our surprise, Mrs. Bostic has retired and Joan Hardin now issues the unexcused absences.

We also find Gladys Thabit in W. W. H. S. teaching a six-year course in Spanish. The most diligent student is Mr. Herrera.

The most outstanding orator and public speaker of our time is Pat Halbert, who began by telling fairy tales to the second grade.

Jimmy Furbee is a foreign diplomat now and referees all big league checker games between the nations.

David Hall is filling his ambition by pushing an apple cart through city streets and gazing at the architecture as he passes.

Jack Gilmore, a professor in one of our largest universities, is lecturing three hours a week on "The Benefits of Chewing Tobacco."

Contrary to what we would have imagined, Bob Goldsmith has just been voted the quietest human in the country.

We find Violet Earle Snead merrily whistling at her job of chief cigarette roller in the Lucky Strike factory.

Sam Carman and Margaret Rose Malone are co-partners in a booming undertaking business. Most of their work comes from overworked teachers and students at W. W. H. S.

—Mary Ann Putman

Lou Ann Canterbury