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JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



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Seated, left to right: Betty Saddoris, Doyne Hissong, Mary Mae Ziegler, Florence Hilderbrand, Betty Brittingham, Winnie Baylor, Roberta Yeats, Calvin Marsh, Betty Robertson, Robert DeWitt.

Second row: Mary Landreth, Mary Menzies, Herberta Lyons, Bonnie Collins, Eileen Block, Margaret Poole, Inogene Walker, Dorothy Hamilton, Varela Asher, and Miss Edna Carson, class adviser.

Third row: John Hill, William Hurling, Harold Hamilton, Donald Ewbank, Phillip Zindars, Donald Gordon, John Walker, Hallas Reese, and Esther Waters.

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First row, left to right—Virginia Townsend, Wanda Fisher, Joe Phillips, Donald Denhart, Austin Youmans, Henry Flessner, Bonnie Jean Flenniken, and Madelyn Laymon.

Second row—Clayborn Lofton, Betty Zindars, Dora Belle Schumaker, Gene Rudisill, Norman Logue, Carol Jamison, Robert Eler, Edith Munds, Gladys Marsh, and Mrs. Chappelle Kuhlman, adviser.

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First row, left to right—Marjorie Hill, Wanda June Gebbink, Helen Marsh, Norma Waters, Jean Gordon, Janet Gordon, Marilyn Reese, Iva Jean Offenstein, Patricia Moorhous, Phyllis Burley, Russell Ziegler, and Earl Routh.

Second row—Leland Hissong, Kenneth Landreth, Myra Arganbright, Virginia Marsh, Lillis Fabert, Susan Postle, Ruth Wolfe, Mildred McCown, Ailene Maddock, Sara Jane Hill, Duane Chambliss, Russell Hasty, Miss Moyer, adviser.

Third row—William Anderson, Clifford Rutledge, Paul McCormick, William Lyons, Robert Faullin, Francis Blaze, Ray Peters, Glenn Fiscus, Glenn Nickelson, Robert Peters, Dale Morgan, Kenneth Rudieil.

JUNIOR HISTORY

In the year 1938, 32 "green" freshmen made their appearance at St. Joseph Community High School. The class officers were: president, Esther Waters; vice-president, Roberta Yeats; secretary and treasurer, Billy Cole; historian, Bonnie Collins. Later in the year two new members, Betty Cummings from Danville and John Kirkland from Tolono, joined us.

We freshmen were always in the midst of social activities and for our class entertainments we had a theatre party and skating party.

In 1939 we came back as a wiser group and were ready for anything the year had in store for us. After the class election the results were as follows: president, Mary Mae Ziegler; vice-president, Roberta Yeats; secretary and treasurer, Winifred Baylor; historian, Boyne Hissong.

Three members, Marian Wood, Genevieve Postle, and Betty Crist, left our class circle, but we acquired three new members in their places. They were Dorothy Hamilton, Harold Hamilton, and Doris Bauman.

To increase the class fund the sophomores handled the check-room at the County Basketball Tournament under Miss Carson's supervision. A generous public donated forty dollars in tips. We used part of this to pay for our share of the '40-'41-'42-'43 Class Memorial, the flag pole.

The fall of 1940 brought back the class of '42 as "jolly" juniors. Class officers were: president, Robert DeWitt; vice-president, Betty Robertson; secretary, Calvin Marsh; treasurer, Roberta Yeats; and historian, Florence Simmons.

We sold candy at the football and basketball games, and produced a play, "Janey's One Track Mind."

We lost eight members: Florence Simmons, Doris Bauman, John Kirkland, Betty Cummings, Thomas Poole, Fern Stewart, Calvin Stewart, and Billy Cole, who joined the navy. Donald Gordon and Betty Saddoris, who transferred from Uni. High, were the only new members acquired.

The junior girls won the basketball tournament for the second time and each was awarded a gold basketball emblem. The junior class also furnished the cheer leaders, Roberta Yeats and Betty Robertson, for the school year 1940-'41. Our class adviser is Miss Carson. —Roberta Yeats.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

A group of bashful but good-looking freshmen entered upon four years of stormy, but happy school days. This was perhaps the smallest class to enter high school in some time, but it was not long before it began to act. Madelyn Laymon was elected president; Donald Denhart, vice-president; and Bonnie Jean Flenniken, secretary-treasurer.

The first semester party was held in the high school gymnasium. Personal guests and the teachers were invited. It was a party that will live long in our memories.

The second semester party was held at the roller skating rink on the university campus in Champaign, where we all had our ups and downs. It was found that the class adviser, Mrs. Chappelle Kuhlman, had to hold all of her little charges up because they couldn't skate like they thought they could. She had the most capable assistance of our principal, Mr. G. Y. Trimble. All in all, everyone had a very good time.

The following fall the class came back as full of life as before. Donald Denhart was elected president; Henry Flessner, vice-president; Austin Youmans, secretary; and Joe Phillips, treasurer.

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The yearly party was held at the skating rink in Urbana. Teachers and guests were invited, and all heartily enjoyed themselves.

The Sophomore Class this year rather distinguished themselves by winning the "Come to Order" contest sponsored by the school.

This class has some promising athletes in Henry Flessner, Carol Jamison, Austin Youmans, Joe Phillips, and Donald Denhart.

The class has contributed in a musical way. The following members of the class are in the glee club: Bonnie Flenniken, Edith Munds, Mary Agnes Alexander, Gladys Marsh, Madelyn Laymon, Joe Phillips, Clayborn Lofton, Gene Rudisill, Bob Eler, Norman Logue, and Donald Denhart. Bonnie Flenniken has also been active in band and orchestra.

—Donald Denhart.

FRESHMAN HISTORY

"The school is filled with greenies." This was what everyone was saying at the beginning of the year, when one-third of the students enrolled in school were freshmen. We have lost only two from our class, Neva Jean Postle and Wilbur Millis, and have gained one, George Myers.

We met together in only one class, general science. Our English class is divided into two sections.

The officers elected for the year are as follows: president, Earl Routh; vice-president, Russell Ziegler; secretary, Phyllis Burley; treasurer, Patricia Moorhous; reporter, Jean Offenstein; class adviser, Miss Moyer.

We had one school party which was held at the school house with about sixty present.

Several of the freshmen who were fortunate to be selected to compete in the music contest were as follows: Jean Offenstein, Susan Postle, Helen Marsh, Mildred McCown, Ruth Wolfe, Leland Hissong, Glenn Fiscus, Russell Ziegler, and Russell Hasty.

If you attended the music festival this spring, you probably saw our freshman class well represented. Playing the flute was Ruth Wolfe; baritone saxophone, Mildred McCown; tenor saxophone, Virginia Marsh; clarinet, Ailene Maddock; E-flat alto, Norma Waters; bass drum, Jean Offenstein; tuba, Duane Chambliss; cornet, Leland Hissong; trombone, Glenn Fiscus and Bob Faullin.

The freshman girls have learned to play soccer and basketball in the physical education class and they won third place in the basketball tournament.

Most of the boys have continued playing basketball this year, since they have had experience in grade school.

We have all agreed that we have enjoyed our first year in this school and we look forward to our next three years, hoping we may continue to keep our large class together.

—Iva Jean Offenstein.

BAND

Front row, left to right—Ruth Wolfe, Ailene Maddock, Robert DeWitt, Robert Waters, Gladwyn Rudicil, Winifred Schlorff.

Second row—Bonnie Jean Flenniken, Virginia Marsh, Norma Waters, Esther Waters, June Fiock, Leland Hissong.

Back row—Clayborn Lofton, Madelyn Laymon, Grace McCormick, Mildred McCown, Robert Faullin, Richard Laymon, Mrs. Chappelle Kuhlman, director.

NEWSTAFF

Seated, left to right — Betty Saddoris, Grace McCormick (editor-in-chief), Henry Flessner (assistant editor), Doyne Hissong, Faye Hill (typist).

Standing—Varela Asher, Robert Waters, Eilene Block, Miss Blanche Moye (adviser), Albert Gardner.

ORCHESTRA

First row—Ruth Wolfe, Herberta Lyons, Sara Jane Hill, Anna Elmet, Grace McCormick, Gladwyn Rudicil, Mrs. Kuhlman (director), Susan Postle.

Second row—Bonnie Flenniken, Virginia Marsh, Robert DeWitt, Ailene Maddock, Winifred Schlorff.

Third row — Doyne Hissong, Junior Dillman, Louise Denhart, Norma Waters, Mildred McCown, June Fiock, Esther Waters, Imogene Walker, Robert Faullin, and Richard Laymon.



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On the same day that the orchestra met to organize, the band likewise assembled and made plans for the year 1940-41. Mrs. Kuhlman was the director of this group also.

Our first public appearance was made at a home basketball game in December and this was followed by several more appearances at home games. We likewise played in the spring concert.

MUSICAL NOTES

In the autumn of 1940, when school duties were resumed, the musical-minded members of our school met in the gymnasium with Mrs. Kuhlman, the instrumental director, to organize the orchestra for the year. All of the members of the previous year, except those lost through graduation, returned and there were several newcomers. Grace McCormick was named librarian. Rehearsals were to be held each Tuesday and Thursday, the fifth hour.

The first public appearance was at the junior play in November, where we performed between scenes of the play. Other appearances were the Armistice program, the assembly program at Christmas time, the Spring Concert, April 3, the senior play, and the graduation exercises.

The outstanding event on the musical calendar was the spring concert. The girls, attired in formals, and the boys in their dark suits, presented a picture pleasing to the eye. Another unusual feature on this program was the student directors representing the composers whose pieces we played. They were attired in costumes characteristic of the century in which the composers lived, and directed the piece composed by the musician they represented. Earl Wood, Albert Gardner, Donald Denhart, Henry Flessner, and Gene Rudisill were the impersonators.

Two of our members, Gladwyn Rudicil and Doyne Hissong, have gained much recognition of their talent on the marimba. Doyne placed first in a contest held at Mattoon in March and also at one held at Peoria in April. Gladwyn journeyed to Oklahoma to participate with her marimba in the National Band Festival held at Enid April 14 to 19.

Altogether, our musical year has proved quite successful.

"NEWSY NOTES"

As in the year 1939-40, it was decided that high school news would be given to the St. Joseph Record as the means of informing the public of what activities go on in our institution of learning. When Grace McCormick received the position of editor-in-chief from Betty Wolfe, who graduated last year, she promptly named an efficient and industrious news-staff.

Doyne Hissong, Albert Gardner, Elaine Block, Donald Denhart, Vareta Asher, and Robert Waters were selected as reporters, and Faye Hill was appointed typist. Miss Moye was made their adviser.

Because Donald dropped out shortly after school started and Elaine withdrew at the end of the first semester, Betty Saddoris and Henry Flessner replaced them. Henry was later named assistant editor.

A ruling was made that the editor and anyone who writes at least a hundred inches of print will receive a felt scroll.

At present Vareta Asher and Robert Waters are leading with the greatest amount of inches.

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GIRLS' CHORUS

First row, left to right—Betty Saddoris, Anna Ehnem, Louise Denhart, Betty Brittingham, Esther Waters, Roberta Yeats, June Fieck, Iva Jean Offenstein, Madelyn Laymon, and Doyne Hissong.

Second row—Gladwyn Rudicil (accompanist), Sara Jane Hill, Evelyn Burley, Winifred Schlortz, Floella Kirby, Eleanor Madlock, Mary Mae Ziegler, Jean Collins, Winnie Baylor, and Miss Blanche Moyer (director).

Third row—Ruth Wolfe, Helen Marsh, Bonnie Fleniken, Florence Hilderbrand, Lillis Jean Fabert, Edith Munds, Gladys Marsh, Imogene Walker, Susan Postle, Nita Bartlow, Mildred McGowan, and Wanda Fisher.

MIXED ENSEMBLE

First row, left to right—Mary Mae Ziegler, Doyne Hissong, Imogene Walker, Esther Waters, Winnie Baylor, Roberta Yeats, Florence Hilderbrand, Louise Denhart, and Betty Saddoris.

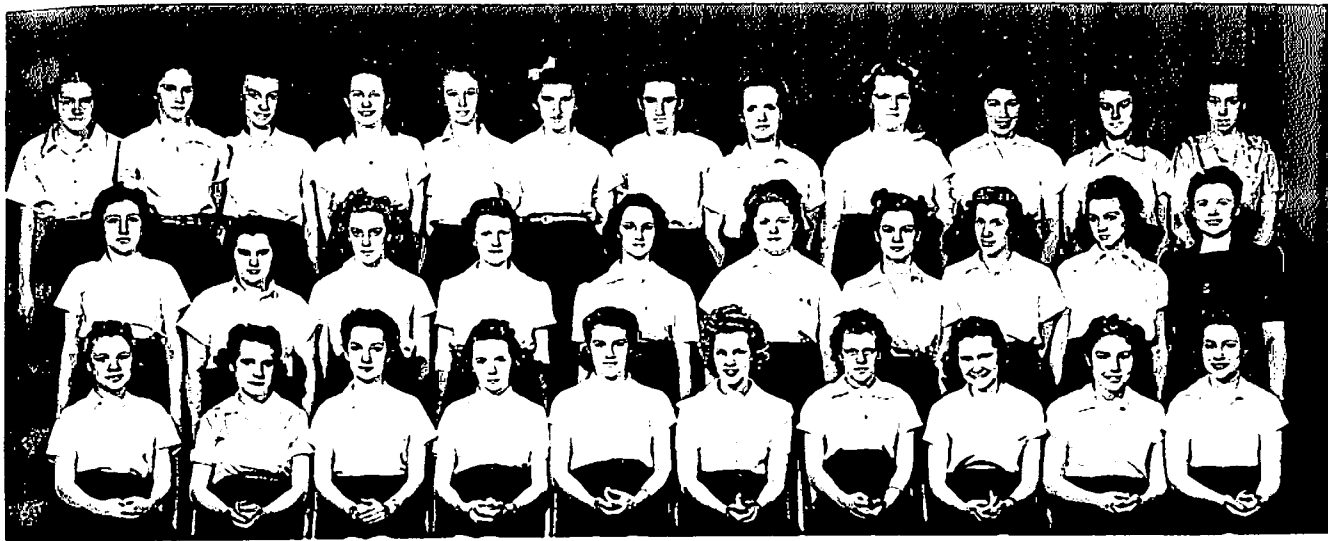
Second row—Miss Blanche Moyer (director), Earl Wood, Robert Eler, Albert Gardner, Gaylord Williams, Robert Waters, Donald Denhart, Gene Rudisill, Lowell Routh, and Gladwyn Rudicil (accompanist).

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BOYS' CHORUS

First row, left to right—Leland Hissong, Clayborn Lofton, Russell Hasty, Kenneth Rudicil, Russell Ziegler, Lowell Routh, Glenn Fiscus, Robert Routh, William Anderson, Gaylord Williams, Earl Wood, Robert Eler, and Miss Blanche Moyer (director).

Second row—Gladwyn Rudicil (accompanist), Joe Phillips, Gene Rudisill, Donald Ewbank, Robert Waters, Donald Denhart, Donald Gordon, Norman Logue, Albert Gardner, Myron Stipp, Earl Routh.



GIRLS' CHORUS



MIXED ENSEMBLE



BOYS' CHORUS

St. Joseph



Capt. Wood, Center



Zindars, Fullback

Football '40



Fisher, Halfback



Sinkes, R. End



Gardner, Guard



Waters, Tackle



Squad of 1940



Dillman, Quarterback



Layman, Halfback



Blaze, Tackle



Collins, Guard



Lyons, Guard



Reese, Guard



Dewitt, Halfback



Gordon, End

FOOTBALL

On September 2, thirty-six eager young men reported to Coach Hall for the first practice of the 1940 season. Most of these boys were small, but all of them had plenty of spirit. Those first two weeks of football practice were hot and tiring but everyone "stuck with the ship." At the end of two weeks there were still 36 boys playing football.

The first game, with Champaign Reserves, was a real thriller. Champaign gained an early lead on a blocked kick and a safety, making the score 9 to 0. The Indians were not to be outdone and at half-time the score was 12 to 9, St. Joseph leading.

Champaign scored in the third quarter to lead 16 to 12. In the closing minutes of the game Dick Laymon completed a pass to Jim Sinkes to win for St. Joseph 20 to 16. Sinkes, Fisher and Laymon were outstanding for the victorious Indians.

The second game of the season proved to be another thriller. At half time St. Joseph led by the small margin of 7 to 0. The end of the game found the Saints out in front, 14 to 0. This score should not be misleading because the Rossville lads were anything but easy. At one point it looked like disaster for St. Joseph since Rossville was in possession of the ball on our two-yard line, but a costly fumble on their part, which was recovered by Bob Waters, wrecked their chances of scoring.

St. Joseph was beaten in its next game against Ridgefarm, who enjoyed a perfect season and had only 19 points scored on them all year. Of this total, St. Joseph scored 13. The outstanding feature of the game was the seventy-yard touchdown gallop of our captain and center, Earl Wood, which occurred through the interception of a pass by Captain Wood. On this play, as Jim Sinkes blocked out the last man, he was badly shaken up and, as a result, spent the night in the Burnham Hospital.

Against Sidell St. Joseph still failed to get back into a winning stride, although the boys did play inspired ball. The score at half-time was 6 to 6. The score at the end was 18 to 12. There was a high degree of hilarity throughout the game since it was homecoming, and it at once turned into a very closely protested game.

The next game St. Joseph returned to its home field only to be defeated by a 7 to 6 margin. The game was hard fought throughout with neither team gaining much ground. Dick Laymon, while playing defensive, suffered a dislocated shoulder, and Joe Dillman was out for a minute after he had been severely jolted.

Bement was the next foe that the Indians met and conquered. Little Joe Dillman ran wild and scored three touchdowns to lead the Indians to a 24-to-6 victory. One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed this game.

The final contest of the year was staged at Milford where the small but game St. Joseph Tribe went down before a huge Milford team in a "Dust Bowl." A greater share of the playing field was covered with dust, greatly hampering eleven participants.

It was in this game that some of the outstanding plays occurred. Laymon completed nine straight passes, and Fisher ran 53 yards to a touchdown. Dillman and Zindars consistently made ground for St. Joseph. Final score: Milford 33, St. Joseph 19.

The boys are to be indeed commended on their showing this past year. Their record is much better than any other for the past several years. Coach Hall deserves special mention for his hard work in developing a real winning team out of a small, but hard-working team.

Sept. 14 — Champaign B; Sept. 21 — Rossville; Sept. 28 — Ridgefarm; Oct. 5 — Sidell; Oct. 10 — Rossville; Oct. 19 — Bement; Oct. 25 — Milford.

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E. R. G. CLUB

First row.—Wanda Fisher, Ruth Wolfe, Virginia Townsend, Mary Mae Ziegler (publicity chairman), Nita Barlow (vice-president), Jean Collins (president), Roberta Yeats (scraphook chairman), Louise Denhart (secretary-treasurer), Ailene Maddock, Wanda Gebbink, Phyllis Burley.

Second row.—Myra Gale Arganbright, Susan Postle, Virginia Marsh, Betty Zindars, Gladys Marsh, Dora Belle Schumaker, Edith Munds, Lillis Jean Fabert, Patricia Moorhous, Mildred McGowan, Margie Hill, Sara Jane Hill, and Mrs. Hazel Hasty (club adviser).

Third row.—Varela Asher, June Flock, Mary Landroth, Eleanor Maddock, Mary Menges, Ethel Castor, Florence Hilderbrand, Bonnie Collins, Margaret Poole, Esther Waters, and Floella Kirby.

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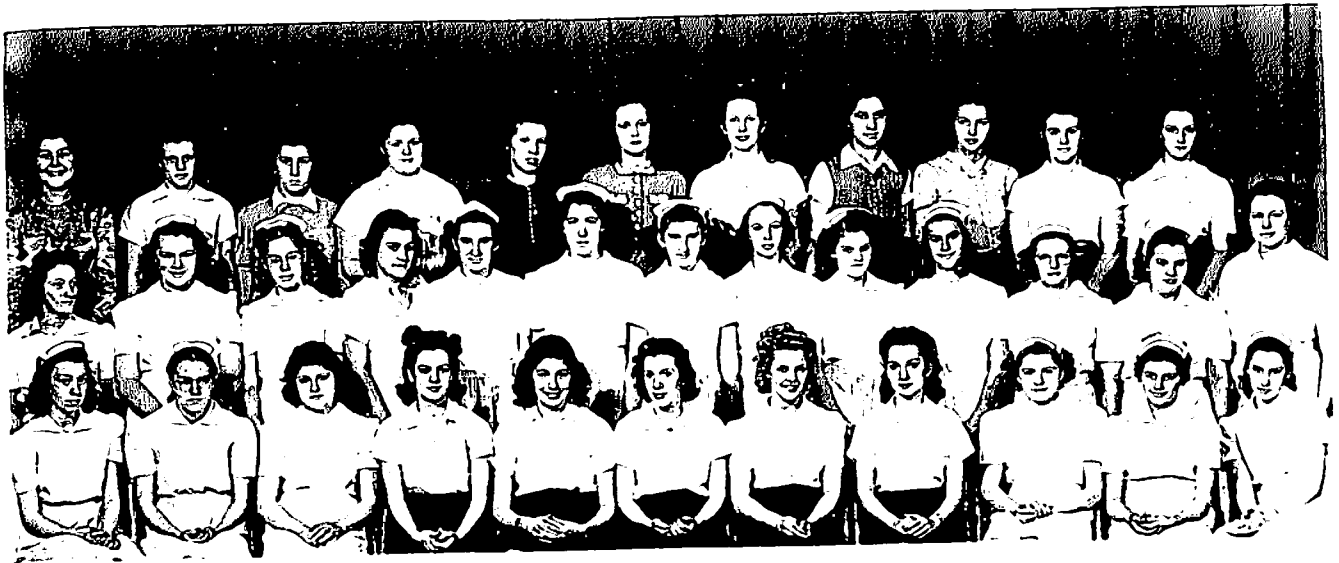
Front row—Gene Fisher, Lawrence Collins, Bob Waters, Albert Gardner, Austin Youmans, Hallas Reese, Junior Dillman, Donald Gordon, Henry Flessner, and Bob DeWitt.

Second row.—Billy Lyons, Earl Wood, Jim Sinkes, Bill Freese, Francis Blaze, Richard Laymon, Phillip Zindars, Warren McCarty, Johnny Hill, and Coach Stanley Hall.

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Seated.—Robert Waters (reporter), Phillip Zindars (sergeant of arms), Johnny Hill (treasurer), Mr. Herbert Rucker (club adviser), Earl Wood (president), Gene Fisher (secretary), Albert Gardner (vice-president).

Standing—Leland Hissong, William Anderson, Russell Ziegler, Clifford Rutledge, Harold Hamilton, Glenn Nickelson, Glenn Fiscus, Lawrence Collins, Donald Ewbank, Ray Peters, Lloyd Lindsey, Francis Blaze, Donald Gordon, Donald Denhart, Earl Routh, Billy Lyons, Robert Eler, Russell Hasty, Joe Phillips, Hallas Reese, and Duane Chambliss.



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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club of the St. Joseph Community High School, better known as the E. R. G. Club, or Ever Ready Girls, has enjoyed another very active year.

The motto, "Not for ourselves but for others," has been the club's guiding light throughout the year. The club colors are green and white.

The club has the excellent record of having been affiliated with the Illinois and American Home Economics Association, thus making it a part of a state and national organization. The number of affiliated clubs in Illinois has increased from 193 to 260 this year, which is convincing evidence that Home Economics Club work is going forward.

The "Betty Lamp," emblem of the American Home Economics Association, becomes the emblem of high schools upon affiliation.

Thirteen new members were formally initiated in the club this year at the annual candle-light service. The total enrollment this year is 32 members.

Four delegates: Floella Kirby, Nita Barthow, June Flock, and Louise Denhart, represented our local club at the State Home Economics meeting in Springfield, Illinois, on October 19, 20, and 21. Some of the outstanding attractions of the convention were a tour to New Salem State Park, Lincoln's home and tomb, a theatre party, the annual club banquet, a business meeting, and style show. A tea at the Governor's mansion was cancelled because of the very recent death of Governor Horner.

The funds which made the trip possible were earned the previous school term by the club.

At Christmas time the club prepared and delivered two baskets of food to families in our locality. Each girl brought something for the baskets.

One of the main social events of the first semester was the Christmas party held in the Community Room. A glowing log on the fire, a brightly decorated tree and a gift exchange helped make the occasion a festive one.

The club had the privilege of serving the Lions Club's first anniversary banquet, the basketball banquet, the F. F. A. oyster supper, and the Farm Bureau oyster supper.

The first club rally for this district was held this year at Atwood, Illinois, March 22, with 560 girls attending, 28 of whom were St. Joseph Club girls.

Roberta Yeats represented our club in the Rally Day style show. Jean Collins took part in the Quiz Club, and Ethel Castor and Margaret Poole led discussion groups.

The first All-State Home Economics Club will be held at East Bay Camp, Lake Bloomington, Illinois, on August 28, 29, 30, and 31, 1944.

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The "J" Club is an organization which has been carried on for some time. To be a member the boy must have earned a letter in athletics or a manager letter.

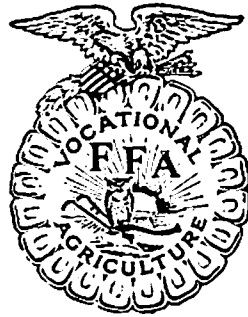
Our first meeting was held the first of November, 1940, and preparations were then made for a party to be held November 15.

The purpose of the "J" Club is for the boys to get together and have a good time socially.

The following were chosen for officers of the group for 1940-1941:

Earl Wood, president; Warren McCarty, vice-president; Bill Freese, secretary; Gene Fisher, treasurer; John Walker, sergeant of arms.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



OFFICERS

Earl Wood, president; Albert Gardner, vice-president; Gene Fisher, secretary; John Hill, treasurer; Robert Waters, reporter; Phillip Zindars, sergeant of arms; H. J. Rucker, adviser.

MEMBERSHIP

State Farmer—Gene Fisher.
Future Farmers—Lawrence Collins, Donald Denhart, Donald Ewbank, Albert Gardner, John Hill, Lloyd Lindsey, Joe Phillips, Hallas Reese, Robert Waters, Earl Wood, and Phillip Zindars.

Green Hands—William Anderson, Francis Blaze, Duane Chambliss, Robert Eler, Glenn Fiscus, Donald Gordon, Russell Hasty, Leland Hissong, Glenn Nickelson, Harold Hamilton, Bill Lyons, Ray Peters, Earl Routh, Clifford Rutledge, Russell Ziegler.

ACTIVITIES

Chapter Activities—Public speaking; checkers, ping pong contests; 18 regular meetings; 12 recreational meetings; three motion pictures sponsored; kittenball; initiation; annual FFA-ATA oyster stew; and recommended Gene Fisher for American Farmer degree, and Albert Gardner and Earl Wood for State Farmer degree.

Sectional and State Activities—Sent representatives to State Leadership School, State Convention, Boys' State Fair School, Sectional Poultry and Grain show, livestock fair, ping pong, checkers, public speaking contests, farm mechanics contest, judging contest, parliamentary procedure contest, ritual contest, kittenball contest, and corn-husking contest.

BASKETBALL

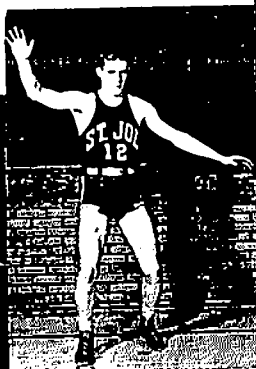
The basketball season of 1940-1941 didn't progress nearly as well as the preceding season but, considering material and size of the team, the boys did fairly well.

We won eight games out of a possible twenty-two. An outstanding member of this team was Captain Gene Fisher, who led his fellow players and the county in scoring. Robert DeWitt is captain for the coming basketball season. Fisher was the most consistent scorer of the squad. The other players just scored mostly in spurts.

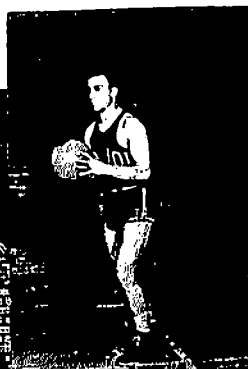
They got off to a bad start, engaging Seymour on their own floor, and they bowed by a score of 26-41. Their next opponent was Longview, who had



Robertson, Guard



Layman, Center



Fisher, Capt., Forward



Sinkes, Forward



Venhart, Guard

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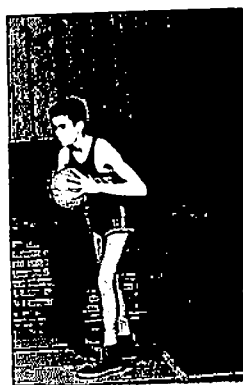


Robertson, Cheerleader



Yeats, Cheerleader

Basket Ball Squad 1940-'41



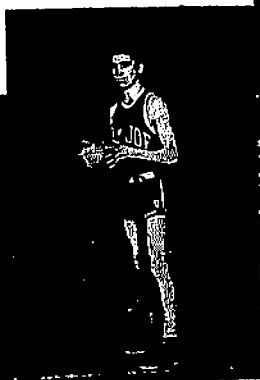
Evans, Forward



Dewitt, Guard



Flessner, Center



Gordon, Guard



Villman, Forward

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an outstanding player by the name of Anderson. They handled them all right the first half, but Anderson scored six buckets the second half to cinch the game for Longview. The score was 24-22. Their next worthy opponent, Urbana, who, by the way, got second in the state, defeated them 39-23. This was the best game they had played since the start of the season. The leading scorers were Bob Waters of St. Joseph and the 6-foot-five center, Fred Green, of Urbana. After these three defeats, they came through with a victory over Philo, defeating them 40-15. Laymon was the outstanding feature of the game, scoring 16 points. St. Joseph didn't get started until the second half, but when they did they fairly scorched the nets. The next game was also very encouraging, because the Indians scalped the favored Fisher team by a score of 34-16. Laymon was again the leading scorer of the evening with 14 points. Waters and McCarty also turned in a good job of rebounding. Then came the strong Champaign five who reversed the scalping process with a score of 52-24 over the Indians. The former Seymour basketeer, Jones, scored 16 points for the Maroons.

The following game with Sidney proved a little more heartening, for the Saints won by a score of 40-38. The game was even throughout until Junior "Diz" Dillman scorched the net with a 40-foot shot cinching the game for the Saints. Then came the Oakwood tourney, with St. Joseph the defending champion; they did not repeat, but ran a close second. In their first game they defeated Catlin by a score of 32-28. The scoring of that game was rather even. Then came the polished Ogden quintet who had walloped Oakwood to turn on the steam against St. Joseph. Ogden won by a score of 40-25.

Sidney, the next opponent after the Oakwood tournament, visited the Indians' camp and gained vengeance by defeating them 38-26. Bruhn was the hot shot for Sidney, scoring 13 points. Homer, one of the smoothest ball-handling teams that many fans had ever witnessed, came to St. Joseph and walloped them by a score of 51-17. The scoring of the super-Homer team was quite even. This Homer team was very small to be so good, but they were good and they had speed, durability, and marksmanship. They were one of the better teams of the state. Rantoul had a good team, but didn't give a very good account of themselves, for they lost, 38-28. Longview then triumphed over the Indians by a margin of 44-21. The fans didn't agree with many decisions of the referee in that game, but that's basketball. One night you get the breaks and the next night they go against you. The county tournament finally rolled around and the Indians were defeated by the Seymour quintet in the opening game. This being the year for third terms, Homer cracked the record by being the first team to win the county tournament three consecutive times.

After the County Tournament, Ogden came to St. Joseph to play. Three of Ogden's starters were unable to play and when the game got under way the Saints were miserably "off" and they lost that game 36-15. Then came Tolono, who had defeated Urbana, and here the Indians gave their all and defeated Tolono 44-22. Gene Fisher and Laymon led the scoring. St. Joseph traveled next to Homer where, although they lost by 14 points to the polished Wildcats, they played very good ball against this classy team. Their next game was on Ogden's court. The Indians lost this game by a score of 44-32. Mahomet visited St. Joseph next and Fisher couldn't miss and St. Joseph won by a score of 36-32. The flashy Sadorus team then invaded the Indians' camp and defeated them 37-33. Next came their last win of the season when they defeated Rantoul. The Olive and Gold moved on the floor and was the winner from the start. The scoring was rather equal. The score was 35-23. Their next-to-last game was played at Uni High, where they received a beating at their hands by a score of 34-23. They wound up the season by receiving a beating from Urbana in the Regional Tournament.

The next few seasons look very promising because of the fine freshmen that were out for basketball this year.

The graduating seniors of the basketball squad and Captain Fisher wish Captain DeWitt and his team much success next year. —Harold Evans.

BASEBALL

On April 7 baseball practice started at the St. Joseph Community High School with about twenty or twenty-five candidates trying out for positions. Those who were chosen for the traveling squad were: Joe Dillman, Harold Evans, Warren McCarty, Lawrence Collins, Gene Fisher, Henry Flessner, Francis Blaze, Robert Waters, Jim Sinkes, Robert Peters, Albert Gardner, Kenneth Rudieil, Russell Hasty, and Bob DeWitt.

The season followed as scheduled:

	St. Joseph	Opponents
April 18—Homer—here	0	5
April 25—Homer—here	7	3
April 28—Oakwood—here	5	4
May 5—Sidney	13	0
May 8—Sidney	Postponed	
Ogden		
Ogden		

VOCAL MUSIC

The year of 1940-41 was quite successful in music because of its activities. The first of these performances was the Christmas pageant, "The shepherds' Christmas," presented Sunday evening, December 15, with a choir of sixty people and a supporting cast of about twenty.

The performance was opened by Reverend Hayes and Reverend Waggoner, and followed with marimba duets by Gladwyn Rudieil and Doyne Hissong. The choir entered in a candle-light processional, singing "Silent Night." Mrs. Cannon sang the offertory hymn, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Miller. Those singing solos were Albert Gardner, Esther Waters, Imogene Walker, Mary Agnes Alexander, Florence Hilderbrand, Winnie Baylor, Earl Wood, Gene Rudisill, Lowell Bouth, Mary Mae Ziegler, and Wanda Fisher. The choir sang many beautiful numbers including the grand finale, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," followed by a candle-light recessional.

February 19, in the Champaign Junior High School was held the second large event of the year, the county music festival, in which our chorus of 55 took part. The mixed choir sang "The Cherubim Song No. 7" and "The Czechoslovakian Dance Song"; the girls, "Summer Time" and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and the boys, the sea song, "Sing Me a Chantey."

Among the special features of the program was a special number by the boys' ensemble, "The Meeting of the Henroost Club," which met with thunderous applause.

The next big events of the year were the contests in which the choruses, ensembles, and soloists participated.

Entries	Song	District Contest at Mattoon	State Contest at Peoria
Mixed Chorus--	Cherubim Song		
	Send Forth Thy Spirit		
	With a Voice of Singing	First	Second
	Lovely Celia		
Boys' Chorus--	Onward Ye Peoples		
	Evening Voices	First	First
	Climbing Up the Mountain		
Girls' Chorus--	Japanese Lady	Second	
	Calm Be Thy Sleep		
Mixed Ensemble	Oh Eyes of My Beloved	First	First
	Woodland Glades		
Boys' Ensemble	Softly at Nightfall	First	First
	Climbing Up the Mountain		
Girls' Ensemble	Spinning Song	First	First

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Entries	District Contest at Mattoon	State Contest at Peoria
Solos—		
Florence Hilderbrand—girls' high voice	Second	
Imogene Walker—girls' high voice	Second	
Winnie Baylor—girls' medium voice	First	Second
Doyne Hissong—girls' low voice	First	Third
Mary Mae Ziegler—girls' low voice	First	Third
Albert Gardner—boys' medium voice	First	Third
Earl Wood—boys' low voice	First	First

All first ratings in the state contest entered the National Contest at Flint, Michigan, May 14, 15, 16, 17.

A music concert was given May 12 to raise money for the trip.

Contestants and others who went with them to Flint included:

Earl Wood, bass soloist.

Doyne Hissong, marimba soloist.

Boys' Ensemble—Gene Rudisill, Lowell Routh, Donald Denhart, Robert Waters, Albert Gardner, Myron Stipp, Robert Eler, and Earl Wood.

Mixed Ensemble—Gene Rudisill, Donald Denhart, Imogene Walker, Esther Waters, Doyne Hissong, Mary Mae Ziegler, Albert Gardner, and Earl Wood.

Girls' Ensemble—Betty Saddoris, Louise Denhart, Florence Hilderbrand, Imogene Walker, Winnie Baylor, Roberta Yeats, Doyne Hissong, and Mary Mae Ziegler.

Boys' Chorus—Lowell Routh, Gene Rudisill, Russell Hasty, Joe Phillips, Leland Hissong, Donald Eybank, Donald Denhart, Robert Waters, Glenn Fiscus, Robert Routh, Russell Ziegler, Albert Gardner, Myron Stipp, Norman Logue, Earl Wood, Robert Eler, and Francis Hill.

Accompanists, Gladwyn Rudiehl and Susan Postle.

Director, Miss Blanche Moye.

Chaperons, Mrs. Will Saddoris, Mr. Stanley Hall, and Mr. Lee Waters.

Other activities during the year included numbers at both churches, school programs, Eastern Star Lodge, Station WDWS, and out-of-town engagements.

The members of the choruses feel they have had a quite successful year and wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to Miss Moye for helping them accomplish so much.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

August 30—Registration. Oh! Dear!

September

September 2—School begins. Boy, what a hard life!

September 5-6—Champaign County Institute . . .
teachers go to school.

September 11—Supper for Home Economics girls
and mothers.

September 14—First game of season: Champaign
Reserves, 20-16, ours.

September 21—Rossville game: 14-0, ours, Laymon
does his best.

September 24—E. R. G. initiation.

September 25—Ridgefarm game: 33-13, got beat.
Poor Jim!

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October

October 5—Sidell; 18-12, got beat. Poor referees.
October 10—Rossville; 7-6, theirs. Too much Fritz-water!
October 17-18—E. R. G. girls go to Springfield.
October 19—Bement; 24-6, ours. Dillman runs wild.
October 25—Milford; 31-19, theirs. Dust, dust, nothing but dust.
October 31—Junior Class Play.

November

November 8—Sophomores have party. More fun!
November 12—Football banquet. Thanks, Mr. Braun.
November 13—Junior class party. Woo-woo. Oh! that ice.
November 14—F. F. A. Show. Ride 'em, cowboy.
November 15—Senior party. In the deep, dark woods.
November 15—"J" Club party. Too much punch.
November 19—Seymour beat St. Joseph 26-21, basketball.
November 21—Thanksgiving recess. Whoopee!
November 26—Longview beat, 24-22. We're in a slump.
November 27—Freshman party. Gosh, what a gang!
November 29—Urbana won, 39-23. Waters runs wild.

December

December 3—We beat Philo, 40-15. Three cheers for Laymon.
December 6—We won over Fisher, 34-16. Fisher shines.
December 10—Champaign won, 52-21.
December 13—Beat Sidney, 40-38. "Yea for Dillman!"
December 15—Christmas pageant.
December 16—E. R. G. party.
December 17—Sadorus beat us, 36-34; pretty close!
December 19-20—Oakwood tourney; we won second. God boy, Fisher!
December 23—Christmas vacation. Oh, boy!

January

January 2—School work resumed. Too bad!
January 7—Sidney beat us. Lucky.
January 10—Homer won, 49-31.
January 14—Rantoul, 38-28.
January 17—Longview beat again.
January 21-25—County Tournament at Fisher. Too much Seymour!
January 31—Ogden won.

February

February 7—We beat Tolono, 44-22. Too much Fisher and Laymon.
February 11—Homer won again, 51-17; worse than before.
February 14—Valentine's Day. Mahomet; we won, 36-33, in the last three minutes.
February 18—Ogden again. (Blast that cracker box.)
February 19—Musie Festival at Champaign Junior High School. Boys' ensemble steals the show.
February 21—Sadorus again (too much Wood).
February 24—Rantoul (We start clicking).
February 28—Uni. High. Waters clicks but we lose.

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March

- March 5—Regional Tourney at Monticello. Too much Urbana and Fred Green.
 March 11—F. F. A.—Alpha Tau Alpha oysters and soup slide down the many hungry throats.
 March 15—District contest for ensembles and solos at Mattoon. Earl Wood and Albert Gardner croon to a first apiece; so do Doyno Hissong, Mary Mae Ziegler, Winnie Taylor.
 March 18—Basketball banquet. Red Southern and Laynon tangle at table over the National League.
 March 22—Home Ec. rally day. Watch them biscuits fly!
 March 29—District Chorus and Mattoon. Whoopee, the boys triumph!.

April

- April 1—Were you a fool, too?
 April 4—F. A. A. Show. Too many Swords for comfort.
 April 6—Band and Orchestra Musical. Wood is a born conductor.
 April 18—Homer won the opening game in baseball, 5 to 0.
 April 18—Commercial contest at Monticello. Miss Carson's pupils shine.
 April 19—Ensembles and solos at Peoria. Ready for the National!
 April 25—We turn the tide on Homer and beat them 7 to 3.
 April 29—Oakwood, another victim for the St. Joseph ball players in a 5-to-4 victory for St. Joseph.

May

- May 2—Mixed Chorus and Boys' Chorus go to music contest at Peoria. Hurrah for the boys!
 May 5—Beat Sidney in baseball; Flessner allows only one hit.
 May 6—Ag. boys make their trip to Indianapolis.
 May 9—Senior Class Play.
 May 9—Sectional Livestock Judging Contest at Indianapolis. Freshmen-sophomores.
 May 12—Anna Ehmen was chosen as Valedictorian; Gladwyn Rudieil chosen as Salutatorian.
 May 12—Benefit program to send music students to Michigan.
 May 12—Champaign baseball game.
 May 20—Oakwood baseball game.
 May 24—Junior-Senior Banquet.
 May 22-23—Senior examinations. Poor Seniors!
 May 25—Baccalaureate.
 May 26-27—Under-graduate examinations.
 May 29—Graduation exercises.

—Evelyn Burley.

SENIOR PLAY

After putting on a very successful play their junior year, the Senior Class selected another comedy for their play for 1941. The committee selected the play, "In the Dog House." The characters in the play were as follows:

Mrs. Hannibal Maxwell—played by Nita Bartlow—is a fine looking, well preserved woman in her late forties.

Dale Maxwell—played by Gladwyn Rudicil—is a tall, finely proportioned girl in her late teens.

Mrs. Sampson Hallett—played by Grace McCormick, is a tall, angular woman of fifty.

Lanny Maxwell—sixteen years of age—was played by Donald Denhart, a substitute for Junior Dillman because of illness.

Sampson Hallett—played by Bob Waters—is a short, wizened-up man in his early fifties.

Hannibal Maxwell—Richard Laymon—is a medium sized man of fifty.

Geraldine Castle—Jean Collins—is a pretty and attractive girl of medium height, twenty years of age.

Mrs. Beryl August—Floella Kirby—is a tall, stunning appearing young widow in her middle thirties.

Martin Green—Earl Wood—is a good-natured chap in his early twenties.

Wendy Ives—Anna Ehmen—is small of stature and because of this appears to be even younger than her eighteen years account for.

Dwight Monroe—Bill Freese—is a good-looking boy of twenty.

May Ward—Eleanor Maddock—is medium height, twenty years of age.

Olive Jackson—Faye Hill—a short, stout girl sixteen years of age.

Mrs. Kuhlman deserves much credit for her fine work in putting on such a successful play. The play cast also should be complimented on their fine performance that night. A nice profit was made on the play.

PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY

A patriotic essay, written by Junior Dillman, was entered in the Elks Patriotic Essay Contest. Junior received first rating with a nice prize of \$25. Junior's essay is now entered in the state contest. We are very happy to publish his essay in this our book.

"WHAT UNCLE SAM MEANS TO ME"

To me Uncle Sam stands for the life, the liberty and the pursuit of happiness which we, as Americans, are enjoying through the efforts of our valiant forefathers who withstood the hardships at Valley Forge that we might live, free men and women.

As I turn these thoughts over in my mind, I realize that there is a sort of story connected with the word, liberty. It is not the story of the government but a story of the people. Our forefathers knew the price which had to be paid that they might say, "I am an American." Ah, yes, and some paid dearly! They, unlike some of us, were thinking of their children, who would be the real benefactors.

In years gone by there were certain patriots to whom Uncle Sam meant so much that they, pushed by the surging patriotic blood in their veins, uttered such speeches as "Give me liberty or give me death," and another said, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country."

When I see the flag fly, I see each star as a certain kind of special stone representing a share of the great love that has gone together so that we may say "I am an American." For each stripe I think of the different nationalities that have gone together so that we now look on America as the "melting pot." It also brings to mind the time when half of the stars were parted from the other half only to grow back with a much truer love and feeling.

Our happiness is possible because of freedom. In foreign countries a person is told what kind of work he is to do, what he is to eat, what he is to read, and how he is to worship. Here in this country one may do as he pleases as long as he stays within the limits of our very just laws. This country affords the greatest place for one to truly pursue full happiness.

America, "the melting pot!" Doesn't it make you feel proud to know that you are an American, whether you were born one or not? Sometimes I pity the people who, instead of cherishing this great privilege, disregard it. I hope that when the last song is sung I may still strain my ear and catch the last chord of "I am an American."

—Joe Dillman, Jr.