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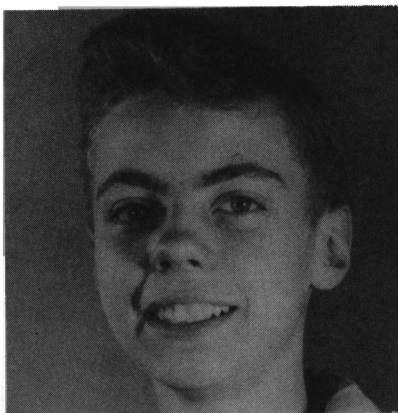
Stone Wins Letter

Most of the students in this school well remember Joe Stone, who left two years ago to go to military school in New Mexico. The school he goes to has about 600 boys in it (girls take notice). In a school that size one has to be very accomplished to participate in any activities of importance. The military school competes against Air bases and other stiff competition. Therefore we believe it is quite an accomplishment for Joe to win this award.

Class Picnics Held

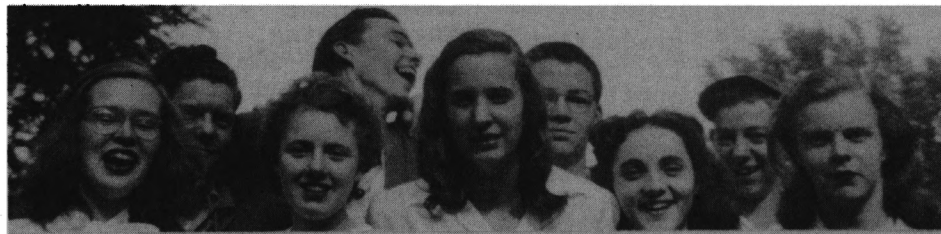
Class picnics were enjoyed by the six classes at their respective places, even if they were first postponed. Baseball, football, and EATING were engaged in.

Freshman Pres Leaves



On May 31, very early in the morning, while you doubtless will still be asleep, a train will leave the Wabash station, with Bob Davidson aboard. Bob, who was president of the freshman class this year, is going to live in Florida. I am sure that all his close friends will be sorry to see him go, and we all wish him the best of luck.

Senior Class '46



Awards Presented

Coaches Heade and Forshee presented 26 letters to the University High Cubs for participating in the Cubs' '45-'46 basketball season.

Sixteen letters went to the Cubs' Varsity, while Forshee's Midgets won ten.

Hendrix Hearn won a manager's letter to make a total of twenty-seven awards.

The following boys lettered: Major letters- Henry Waters, Tom Taylor, Joe Crowson, Red Andrews, Dave Faust, and Don Ingram. Minor letters- Enice Hubble, D. D. Dietrich, Keith Russell, Bill Russell, Bob Cowan, Val Sinclair, Bill Phillips, Carl Schorer, Bill Klemme, and David Dalke.

Junior high letters- Ralph Gordon, Don Reid, Tommy Carpenter, John Hammar, Harold Jurgensmeyer, Henry Sinclair, Enice Hubble, Jimmy King, D. D. Dietrich, and Hene McClain. Manager's letter- Hendrix Hearn.

The G.A.A. has really been busy this year, as these awards show. Those who received awards at the annual G.A.A. banquet were: senior pins, Eleanor Baskett, Virginia Jones, Arline Taylor; senior letters, Helen Capps, Betty Cowan, Sarah Davis, Verna Mae Edom, Lami Keyfitz, Patsy McDougale, Virginia Reid, Sue Rexroad, Dottie Smith, Barbara Turner; senior sweater, Jean Martin; junior pins, Gerry Crouch; junior letters, Katharine Durant, Shirley Gray, Pat Baker, Norma Jean Umlauf, and Priscilla Weston.

The seniors had a morning breakfast on the 24th of April. Most of them arrived at school about five a. m. and found Coach Forshee playing marbles and wearing some garment that must be worn on another planet. The class went to a bridge which is about six miles west of town and enjoyed a breakfast of bacon, eggs, oranges, breakfast rolls, hot cocoa, marshmallows, and coffee.

When it was time to return to school the seniors were just a dozen mud-covered kids. But they think it was one of the best things their class has ever done. They surely must have had fun!

The big senior class also has enjoyed a steak fry, a hayride, and an educational day tour. They would also like to thank their wonderful sponsors for their help.

The graduating seniors of 1946 are:

Charles Andrews
Emmett Coleman
Wallace Crane
Joe Crowson
Peggy Frazier
Hendrix Hearn
Bill Klemme
Jean Martin
Bill Phillips
Virginia Reid
Clyde Shipe
Arline Taylor
Lolly Zimmerman

Good Luck to you, seniors, and welcome to the forty-four freshman who graduated from junior high.

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Tiger Tales appears monthly throughout the school year.
It is sponsored by the Junior class, with contributions
from all classes. Clubs have their own reporters.

Graduation

The meaning of graduation is far reaching. It means, first of all, that a portion of education known as high school training has been completed.

Another meaning, of course, is the fact that it is now time for the graduator to decide for himself, if he has not already decided, what he plans to do with his education, what he plans to do for a living. It opens for the graduate a new era--an era of independence and eventual adulthood.

In the hands of today's graduates lies the future of tomorrow. May their high school experiences help prepare them for negotiating a world peace.

Sniff - 'Bye

As I sit here in my beautiful office, (the one with gold walls and jeweled woodwork), I think sadly that this is the last time I will be permitted to enjoy the feeling of my feet on the top of my hand-carved ebony desk. Thoughtfully my left eye gazes out the window at the beautifully kept grounds and gardens which surround this great concern known as TIGER TALES, INC., while my other eye looks with interest at the new male secretary the agency has just sent over. (Of course they sent over my favorite color.) Between bites of the luscious hamburgers and malts prepared in the cafeteria division of our huge concern, I think of the fun (You know the managers must be paying me a lot to make me say things like that!), I have had working for this well known corporation. Pushing off the vast amounts of money made by this paper from subscriptions from my desk so I can find my gold pen with diamond setting, I set to work trying to tell my many (?) wonderful and anxious readers how much I have enjoyed

my contacts with them. I should like to think of some way to thank those who helped by writing, typing, stenciling, and assembling our little news packed, fun and interest packed publication. Deciding the best way in which to thank them is to present them with gifts of nylon hose, new cars, and apartments on Broadway with swimming pools, I next dive for my check book. But fearing the elasticity of these same checks might cause them to snap in my face, I write this poor excuse to fill space instead.

Seriously, I have enjoyed working with all the nice people not only of the junior class, but of all our classes as well. It has been fun to try to put out something that might represent a school newspaper. Thanks to all of you!!
-ed

Cubs Win Tourney

The Cubs took first place in the softball tournament held at Hallsville, Friday April 19.

They won the first game from Sturgeon by the overwhelming score of 13 to 1. In the second game they beat Harrisburg 9 to 1, and won the last game from the Kingsley team of Columbia 9 to 7.

Dave Faust, Cub pitcher, set down the opposing team in the first game with only one hit. In the second game he allowed two and in the last game, three. In the last game he also gave up six walks.

Concert Held

The orchestra and chorus held a very delightful spring concert with presentations from the girls' glee club, boys' glee club, mixed vocal ensemble, and a string quartette. Solos by Virginia Jones, violin; and Margaret Neal, cello, were excellently done.

KORN KORNER

THE THREE MONKEYS

Three monkeys sat in a cocoonut tree.
Discussing things as they're said to be.
Said one to the other, "Now listen, you two.
There's a certain rumor that can not be true.
That man has descended from our noble race.
Why the very idea is a disgrace.
No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Left her babies to starve and ruined her life,
And you never heard of a mother monk
That left her children with others to bunk,
Or passed them around from one to the other
Till they scarcely knew which one was their mother.
And another thing you'll never see....
A monk put a fence around a cocoonut tree,
Permitting the fruit to go to waste,
Forbidding the other monks a taste.
Why if I put a fence around a cocoonut tree
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
And another thing, no monk will do
Is to stay out all night and get on a stew,
Or go with a gun or a club or a knife
To take another monkey's life.
Yes, man has descended, the ornery cuss,
But, brothers, he never descended from us."

-W. H. S. Spirit

LIMERICKS

I once had a brother named Samois,
Who went out chasing after a Chamois.
But after a while,
When he'd covered a mile,
He came running back to mamois.

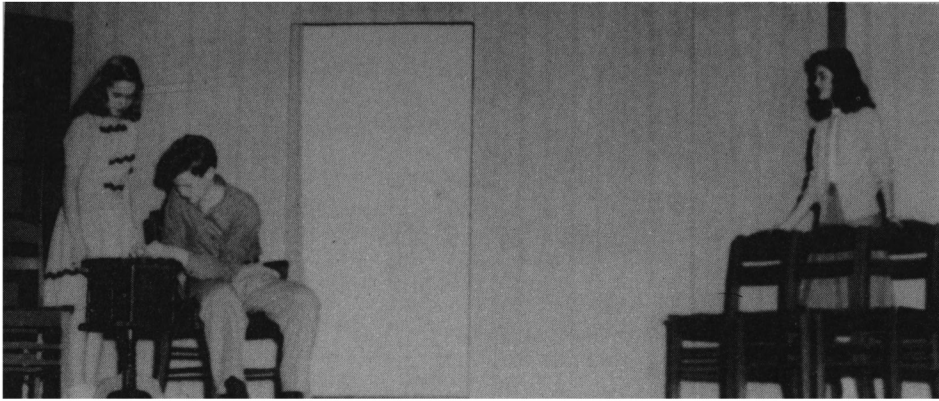
They buried him under a tree,
Where he used to go golfing with me.

For that was the spot,
On which he was shot,
By a golfer who'd just missed his tee.

There was a young woman of Trent
Who said she had houses to rent.
What she didn't relate,
As to this real-estate,
Was that they were in horrible ailment.

Bob Davidson

Practice Scene of "Spring Green"



"Spring Green" Huge Success

This comedy begins when Major Todd finds a place for him and his son, Newton, to live at the home of a former girl friend who now is the mother of two children. Newton's passion for earthworms conflicts with his passion for the prettiest girl in town, disrupts the romance of Major Todd and Mrs. Cassell, and nearly lands him in jail!

The cast selected to portray all these problems and situations includes:

Nina Cassell-Barbara Turner
Mrs. Rumble-Julia Watkins
Scootie Cassell-Marlene Koerfer

Mr. Putnam-Bill Phillips
Tony Cassell-Katherine Durant

Pinkie Ames-Jeanne Pfremmer
Dunk Doyle-Jim King
Bing Hotchkiss-Val Sinclair

Genevieve Jones-Jane Farout
Major Todd-Bill Klemme
T. Newton Todd-John Stadler
Eula Hotchkiss-Nancy Hinton
Dr. Luther Blodgett-John Aly

Officer Ryan-Dennis Drake
Billy-Darwin Hindman
Prompter-Claire Shane

Council Finishes Good Year

The Student Council with Bill Klemme as president and with its four standing committees has tried to lay the foundation for future Student Councils.

It has helped provide for good assemblies, new music, a printed paper, and athletic tournaments. It has been proposed that a social hour, an activity hour, a short devotional service, (perhaps at the beginning of each day), be considered, and that a clock be purchased for our halls.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted- More Music Festivals---- so students can-----listen to more music.

For Sale- A dog house as soon as school is out. For information see D. D. Dietrich.

Wanted- More textbooks on student teaching. It seems some give too much work, and others not enough(?)!

Wanted immediately- A detached girl, preferably in the 11th or 12th grade. Reward. See Tom Carpenter, for more details. He has got them!

Wanted to Buy- A girl who can tell jokes like Peggy Frazier.

For Sale- Copies of history books, and English books. By all means avoid the rush and come early.

Wanted- Boxing Manager for certain jr. girl whose initials are Verna Mae Edom.

Wanted- Dummies for boxing practice. VME.

Lost- Hank Waters and the ball and chain that goes with him.

Business Personals- Newcomers wishing to have more information about the city of Columbia, may be accommodated by calling the following numbers: 5288, 6983, 5321, and the Beverly Apts, 3840

Wanted to Rent- A car that has a tendency to run out of gas in deserted places. David Dalke

The bottle of perfume that Willie sent
Was highly offensive to Millicent;
Her thanks were so cold
That they quarreled, I'm told,
Through that silly scent that Willie sent Millicent.

WHAT'S DOING

THIS SUMMER?

mac

School will soon be out and summer here. This always provides the chance for people to go on vacation, sleep, work or indulge in any pastime that requires no thought. We have here some various plans of people in this school for their summer diversion:

Val Sinclair - wants to go to school and flirt with girls.

Norman Bratton - is going to Colorado, Green Mountain Falls.

Ruth Reid - wants to visit her aunt in Lockwood, Mo.

Charlotte Stanley - is going to Illinois on vacation.

Coy Again - wants to take a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks or California but imagines that most of his summer will be spent in working.

Casey Martin - Oh-uh.

Red Andrews - is going to transform energy into manpower.

Ralph Pfremmer - Is going to go out to the lake and work at the hog pavilion.

Ronnie Gist-is going to Florida.

Jane Farout - is going to Camp Pin Oak, to Hannibal to visit, and back home for leisure, not summer school.

Betty Cowan - is going to ride horses till she bursts.

George Jones - wants to sleep.

Hank Waters, Tom Faylor, and D. D. Dietrich are going to Minnesota and then where they can cause the most trouble.

Don Ingram - is going to do as little as he can.



"Are you sure the National Geographic said these people are vegetarians?"

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

CLUBBA HUBBA

Virginia Jones is coming along fine with Kemper. Hmhmhmhm

We heard it was fate that Mac Carlton and Hank Waters got poison ivy at the same time and place. Well-----?

Jim King is doin' all right with his dream gal, Toni.

"Two's a couple, three's a crowd" doesn't bother David Dalke, Mary Jane Fisher and Dysart Fisher.

Pocahontas presented herself at the Christian play in the form of Beverly Hulen. Her escort was a gallant lad by the name of Henry Sinclair.

Lou Willis has decided to spend her summer in California. Lucky girl plus lucky boy.

Val is an honorary member of the Campfire Girls. Well, Helen?

Bobby Glenn and Rita Capps were quite chummy at the Christian College play. "Noah."

Harold Jurgensmeyer is in a daze over Jean Brewer.

Ralph Gordon takes to Jeff Jr., and to a certain Betty.

It seems the seventh grade girls have crushes on senior high boys. Watch out, boys.

Joe Crowson and Jean Martin are still in the groove.

Ann Harris is crazy about the initials P.B. I wonder why?

Sally Johnson and Don Reid must have it bad. You're doin' O. K.

David Dalke had a lot of fun one night with a few boys.

Bill Klemme also has special interests in Hickman.

Big cities seem to thrill Jeanne Pfremmer and D. D. Dietrich. They are fun!

Is it true Dottie Smith has interests over at Hickman? Yes!

Sarah Davis and Dottie Smith also think Kemper is a swell place. Most girls do.

Bill Lucas and Joyce Wilfly are in the groove!

Why is it that Walter Sorrels is always inquiring about Priscilla Weston?

Barbara Allton has the wonderful news that Harold Orshlen is in the States. It won't be long now, Barb, before you see him again.

Dave Faust still has outside interests. She's a cute girl, too.

Bill Phillips manages to keep his heart's desire in the same vicinity as he is. Maybe you've got something there, Bill.

Barbara Hollis is doing fine with her outside interests.

g.a.a.



Anything from sleep-walkers to just plain walkers was seen at the ever-eventful G. A. A. overnight. Sloppy people with weak minds, strong hearts, and a desire to sleep with mice would thoroughly enjoy an overnight.

entomology



The Entomology Club has been having discussions and field trips to further its knowledge of bugs. The members also have been replenishing their aquarium with the forms of animal and plant life they have found

camera club



Members of the Camera Club, under the leadership of Jack Swarthout, have been learning about the parts and uses of the camera and the principles of developing, printing, and enlarging. The club also worked on the picture for this issue's TIGER TALES.

dramatics club



This year the Dramatics Club has perfected a constitution, enjoyed talks on stage craft by Robert Trice, and been entertained by a reading by Miss Reed and Mrs. Brock, speech teachers. The efforts of the latter part of the year were devoted to the play.

u club



An enjoyable time, (except for those who were in torture), was spent in initiating the new members of the U Club. A little rain did not prevent the old members from hitting their hardest, did it, Don Ingram?

An informal dance concluded their activities for the year.

modern miss



The Modern Miss has featured a tea for their advisory council, the selling of pumpkin pies, and a penny dish supper, among their events of the year.

They have also sent representatives to the district and state meetings.

pep squad



At a Pep Squad meeting, held at Arline Taylor's, it was decided to have a hen party at Eleanor Basket's house May 17, the following week. At Arline's the club enjoyed punch and horses. The big affair at Eleanor's followed a show at the Uptown.

hi-y



Under the leadership of Mr. Robinson, a Hi-Y has been formed with its officers as follows: Dave Faust, President; Bill Klemme, Vice-President; and Val Sinclair, Secretary-Treasurer.

A constitution has been drawn up and approved and tentative plans laid for next year.

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