

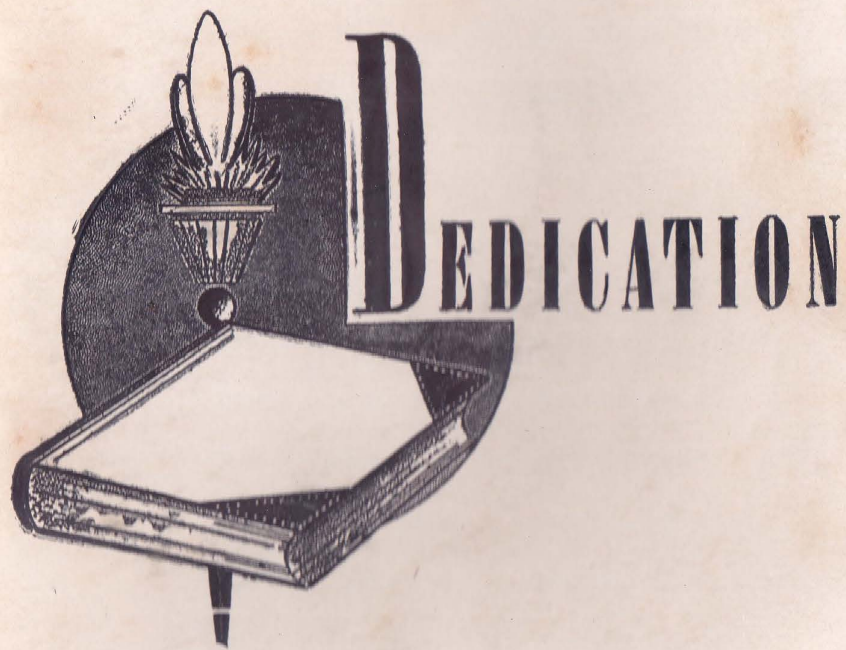
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DEDICATION

To that long and worthy roll of Sugar Grove alumni, who have contributed so much that is worthwhile to our country and to our immediate community, we, the members of the staff of the 1941 Ember, do respectfully dedicate this volume.

Ferrell Thomas	Editor-in-chief
Richard Westphal	Assistant Editor
Robert Winkle	Business Manager
Phyllis Myers	Senior Editor
Theresa Phillips	Under-Class Editor
Noel Winkle	Sports Editor
Arwilda Hartman	Activities Editor
Doris Clever	Activities Editor
Ben McCannon	Photographer
Laurence Henning	Junior Reporter
Shirley Lutin	Sophomore Reporter
Carl Schmedeke	Freshman Reporter

Alumni 1876-1940

1940

Lloyd Ravlin
 Winifred Kouth
 Dolly Gossage
 Ruth Darr
 Shirley Harker
 Paul Schneider
 David Bliss
 Geraldine Miller

1939

Edwin Dugan
 Ellsworth Windett
 Dorothy Myers
 Reinette Kouth
 Phyllis Jacobson
 Evalynn Gordon

1938

Frank Merrill
 William Martner
 Warren Polley
 Chester Hollandsworth
 Hazel Hollandsworth
 Dorothy Probst
 Virginia Daker

1937

Ruth Snow
 Irvin Bolley
 Inez Gossage
 Kenneth Keslinger
 Margaret Probst
 Donald Fletcher
 Irma Shields
 Clinton Garbe
 Clare Garbe
 William Cornell
 Dagmar Martner
 Everett Souders
 Irene Meyer

Oakley Skow

1936

Deverl Hartman
 Jeanette Huggins
 Doris Annen
 Lyle Bolster
 Elmer Gordon
 Raymond Hanks
 Eva Maier
 Alma Martner
 Shirley Mighell
 John Shields, Jr.
 Wallace Thomas

1935

Emily Ravlin
 Donald Myers
 Nellie McCannon
 Neil Calkins
 Arlene Mighell
 Leslie Phillips
 Adeline Garbe
 Frank O'Brien
 Charles Clerkins
 Tom Frantz

1934

Warren Dugan
 Robert Erwin
 Groff Frantz
 Tressa Harker
 Charles Huggins
 Norman Myers
 Doris Voga

1933

Frances Sauer
 Virginia Kirchen-
 bauer

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Alumni 1876-1940
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1933

Virginia Cornell
Virginia Richards
Kathryn Kouth
Doris Carpenter
Franklin Dugan
Byron Healy
Mirian Martner
Margaret Martner
Forest Clever
Eugene Haas

1932

George Booth, Jr.
Janet Reed
Alec Bogdan
Marian Maier
Evelyn Keslinger

1931

Grace Kouth
Lloyd Bowen
Ruth Benson
John McCannon

1930

Marguerite Richards
Agnes Martner
Madeline Harker
Evelyn Bowen
Carter Wilson

1929

Mona Mighell
Gladys Schults
Clarice Schults
Edwin Huss
George Kouth
Clarence Kough
Willis McCannon
Walter Lippold

William Johnson, Jr.

1928

Erma Millen
Alice Kirchenbauer
Florence Wackerlin
Frances Muth
Frank McCannon
James Malcolm

1927

Helen Reed
Hattie Coddington
Margaret Harker
Charles Calkins
Wibma Millen
Elizabeth Mighell

-Ada Kaudson

Dorothy Kouth
Genevieve Johnson
Frances Kouth
Mary Price
Paul Schultz
Henry Huss
Donald Hankes

Jackson Shepard
Frank Shepard

Kermit Coddington

1926

August Schultz
Charles Conway
Louis Richards
Frances Cook

1925

Sabra Shepard
Frances Harker
Everett W. Ildin
Morris Gordon
Edna Cook

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Alumni 1976-1940
(Continued)

1924

Clara Maier	Alta Stewart
Elizabeth Kouth	1918
Ferdinand Harker	Electa Booth
Kenneth Johnson	Sadie Coddington
1923	Mabel Lorah
Clara Calkins	Sarah Gordon
Ora Schmidt	Marie Paulson
Helen Hankes	1917
Roswell Keck	Margaret Guy
Ivan Knudson	Agnes Thomas
1922	Chester Kouth
Ruth Booth	1916
Carson Coddington	Mary Coddington
Ralph Chappellear	Kenneth Palmer
Harold Iye	Lewis Dean
Vivian Needham	Clyde Rollins
Lucille Johnson	Lester Wilkinson
Bruce Rollins	1914
Ellsworth Shepard	Clarabel Snow
Myrtle Coddington	Helen Gordon
F. Warren Kinney	Nellie Wackerlin
Curtis Knudson	1913
Mabel Williams	Freda Clever
Burton Miller	Irma Calkins
1921	Anna Harris
Ogden Anderson	1912
John Huss	Clifford Loucks
Myrle Kinney	Alice Snow
Helen Johnson	Willis Moore
Clare Miller	1911
Emily Paulson	Hazel Thompson
Winifred Thomas	Jessie Malcolm
Elmer Wackerlin	1910
1920	Arthur Healy
David Johnson	Grace Crawford
1919	Blanche Kouth
Gladys Schryver	(Continued)

Alumni 1876-1940
(Continued)

1909

Ralph Malcolm
Floyd Phillips

Maude McCannon

Frank Kennedy

1908

Charles Keslinger

Earl Myers

Nellie McCannon

Hallam Smith

Albert Phillips

Elmer Thomas

1903

Edgar Snow

Florence Tanner

1907

Habelle Shaw

Christian Anderson

Glynn Thompson

Ruel Mighell

Ruth Seavey

Luella Vaughn

Tillie Chapman

Stella Segar

Clarence Tanner

Henry Finley

1901

Nellie Clever

George Gilbert

Roy Phillips

Kathryn Ashe

1906

Frank Miller

Charles Converse

Laura Michael

Ralph Dugan

Minnie McCannon

Clara Segar

Dolly Snow

Charles Whildin

Ethel Booth

Ninah Vaughn

Nellie Humiston

Dean Myers

Dora York

Pearle Whildin

Erma West

Emma Poile

George Finley

1905

Florence Fisher

1900

Walter Cook

Frank Dugan

Mattie McCannon

Minnie Dugan

Mae Zeigler

Effie Finley

Ben McCannon

Cora Calkins

Eva Cook

William Johnson

Alfred Poile

Helen Seavey

Elmer Carlson

Jennie Whildin

Marion Mighell

Alonzo Myers

Wilber Snow

1899

1904

Stella Seavey

Ira Whildin

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Alumni 1876-1940

1899

Ruby Roberts
 Violet West
 Clarke Byers
 Bertha Cole
 William Thomas
 Golda Denney
 Anna Harbour

1898

Della Carlson
 Edward Converse
 Lydia Johnson
 Stephen Miller
 George Sisson
 Mae Thomas

1897

Bromie Hanna
 William Flannigan
 George Bertram

1896

Alice Roberts
 Carrie Stainfield
 Maggie Bateman
 Harry Smith
 Florence Davis
 Bertha Davis
 Burtice Price
 Leroy Whildin
 Floyd Cole
 Leonard Johnson

1895

Harriet Miller
 John Flannigan
 Lulo Davis
 Mary Dwight
 Gae Meyers
 Edward Denney
 Edward Cole
 Ina Bolster

1894

Vern McDole
 Frank Heacox
 Alice Lyke

1893

Kittie Reed
 Abbie Jones
 Elnora Johnson
 Mattie Mighell
 Jennie Bertram
 Myrtle Waterman

1892

Calvin Miller
 Verne Cutting
 Lydia Loucks
 Carrie Lye

Laura Waite
 Jennie Garfield
 Cora McDole
 Frank Miller

1891

Jenobia Carlson
 Minnie McDole
 Stella Sheffer

1890

Maggie Thomas

1889

Lewis Judd
 Mattie Lye
 William Hazzard
 Cinda Smith
 Will I. Lye
 Junie Fink

1888

Herbert Weaver
 Edith Bish
 Ida Barnes

(Continued)

Alumni 1875-1940
(Continued)

1888

Bennie Price	Elmer Whildin
Arthur Evans	Percy Judd
Anna Dale	Minnie Durkee
Henry Peale	Ella Kirkpatrick

1883

David Lewis	Alice Sheets
Alice Whildin	Lizzie Darnell
Lizzie Myers	Nellie Gordon

1887

Nettie Underwood	Nellie Kingsley
Theresa Carlson	Ella Shaw
Dora Myers	Hattie Reese
Ina Mighell	Carrie West
Mary Davis	Florence Loffler

1882

Eliza Thomas	Eddie Harris
Ella Sharp	Daniel Wenster
Charles Macklin	Nora Seavey
Carey Harbor	Ellen Reynolds

1886

John Woods	Carrie Fink
Minnie Judd	Clara Mulkey

1881

Eddie Congdon	Edmund Shaw
Emily Humiston	Albert Brackett
Addie Colson	Robert Windett
Zora Dean	James Wheeler

1880

Frankie Shepardson	Frank Morris
Joseph Kennedy	John Raymond
John Wheeler	Eddie Gillete
Alta Ravlin	Myrtle Goodman

1885

Maud Mighell	1879
John D. Evans	

1878

Albert Davis	Alice Furman
Clarence Thompson	Jennie Furman
Frank Bunnett	Grace Reynolds

1884

Lizzie Palmer	(Continued)
Albert Carter	

Alumni 1876-1940
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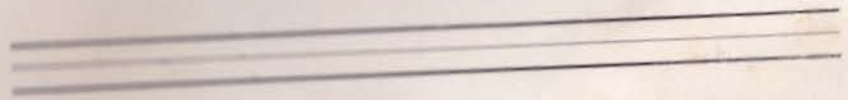
Ida Benjamin
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Ida Seavey

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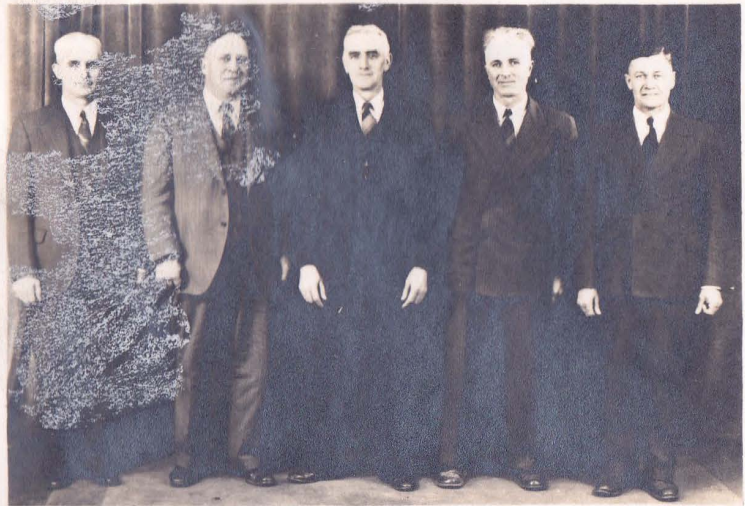
Pratt Chapman
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Alice Chapman
Ida Andrews



FACULTY



The School Board



Mr. Healy, Mr. Myers, Mr. McCannon, Mr. Ravlin, Mr. Henning

The Faculty



Mr. Shields, Miss Higgins, Miss Moudy, Mrs. Healy, Mr. Oster

The School Board

President- - - - - Arthur Healy
Secretary- - - - - Nelson Myers
Members- - - - - Ben McCannon
 Harold Ravlin
 Laurence Henning

The Faculty

John E. Shields (1924-1941)
Principal, Agriculture, Science
B.S., University of Illinois
M.A., Chicago University
Correspondence study at Universities
of Indiana, Arkansas, Iowa and Illinois.
Previous teaching:
 Chaddock Boys' School, Quincy, Ill.
 Stonington, Ill. Com. High School

John Oster (1934-1941)
Social Science, English, Athletics
A.B., McKendree
M.A., University of Illinois
Previous teaching:
 Joppa, Ill. Com. High School

Mardelle Higgins (1940-1941)
Mathematics, Latin
B. S., University of Illinois
Previous teaching:
 Broughton, Illinois, High School

Metta Moudy (1940-1941)
Home Economics, English
B. S., University of Illinois

Helen Healy (1939-1941)
Music

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The Faculty
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B.S., University of Illinois
Previous teaching:
Georgetown, Ill., High School





Fayll Thomas
Secretary



Analle Shelton
Treasurer



Thomas Phillips
President



Robert Ubbie
Club



Don McCann Jr.
S. P.



Richard Unkoff
S. P.



Noel Unkoff
S. P.

SENIORS
1941



Puffie Payne
S. P.



Margene Barber
S. P.



Doro Dwyer
S. P.

Senior Class History

In the fall of 1936 the doors of Sugar Grove High School swung open to admit thirteen green freshies. Four winters have passed and now only eight of that original group are left here to climb the ladder of success.

Two immigrants have been able to weather the storms for the last three years. These two are Doris Clever, who left Kaneville to start here sophomore year here, and Ferrell Thomas, a Hoosier girl, who came from West High during October of her sophomore year.

This makes a total of ten bright seniors who are now leaving four years of hard work and good times behind to face the trials and temptations of the future.

We have been well represented in most of activities the school has had to offer, including music, speech, judging teams, plays, F.H.A., F.F.A., and athletics.

We have given the history of the class as a whole, now let us give a brief history of each individually.

Doris Clever:

F.H.A., (2,3,4): "Fixit Incorporated," (3); "Take It Easy," (4); Activities Editor of 1941 Annual.

Marjorie Harker:

Girls' and Mixed Chorus, (1,2); F.H.A., (1,2,3,4); Class Secretary, (1); F.H.A., Secretary, (1); "Fixit Incorporated", (3).

Ben McCannon:

Basketball First Team, (1,2,3,4);

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Senior Class History

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Band, (1,2); Speech, (1,2); F.F.A., (1,2,3,4); "Initiation", (1); F.F.A. Secretary, (1); "Wood Violet", (2); Class Reporter of 1939 Annual, (2); President of F.F.A., (2); "Fixit Incorporated," (3); "Take It Easy," (4); Photographer of 1941 Annual.

Arwilda Hartman:

Girls' and Mixed Chorus, (1,2,3,4); "Initiation", (1); "Take It Easy," (4); Class President, (4); Class Secretary, (3); F.H.A., (1,2,3,4); Activities Editor of 1941 Annual.

Phyllis Myers:

Girls' and Mixed Chorus, (1,2,3,4); Band and Orchestra, (1,2,3,4); F.H.A., (1,2,3,4); Class President, (1); "Initiation" (1); Class Secretary, (2,3); Photographer of 1939 Annual, (2); F.H.A. Treasurer, (2); "Fixit Incorporated," (3); Cheerleader, (4); F.H.A. President, (4); "Take It Easy," (4); Senior Editor of 1941 Annual.

Theresa Phillips:

F.H.A., (1,2,4); Girls' Chorus, (1,4); "Initiation", (1); "Take It Easy," (4); Underclass Editor of 1941 Annual.

Ferrell Thomas:

Girls' and Mixed Chorus, (2,3,4); F.H.A., (2,3,4); Speech, (2) "Fixit Incorporated," (3); "Take It Easy," (4); Editor of 1941 Annual.

Richard Westphal:

Basketball, (1,2,3,4); Boys' and
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Senior Class History

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Mixed Chorus, (1,2,3,4); F.F.A., (1,2,3,4); "Pair of Sixes," (1); "Initiation," (1); "Cyclone Sally", (3) "Fixit Incorporated," (3); Class President, (3); "Take It Easy," (4); Assistant Editor of 1941 Annual.

Noel Winkle:

Basketball, (1,3,4); Baseball, (4); Speech, (1,2,3,4); Boys' and Mixed Chorus, (1,2,3,4); Band, (1,2,3,4); "Pair of Sixes," (1); "Initiation," (1); "Take It Easy," (4); F.F.A., (1,2,3,4); Sports Editor of 1941 Annual.

Robert Winkle:

F.F.A., (1,2,3,4); Speech, (1,3,4); Cheerleader, (3,4); Basketball, (1); Band, (3,4); "Initiation," (1); "Fixit Incorporated," (3); F.F.A. President, (3) "Take It Easy," (4); Business Manager, 1941 Annual.

Senior Class Prophecy

On my world tour in 1950, I was surprised to find that the graduating class of 1941 had scattered to all parts of the globe.

In Hawaii I discovered Noel Winkle and Dick Westphal, who after nine years in the Navy, had never advanced beyond mid-shipmen. Two hours after I met them they were thrown into the brig for creating a disturbance in the streets of Honolulu.

At an American Mission in China I found Marjorie Harker, who at that time was gathering information on the welfare of China for a National Women's Society in Philadelphia. As president of this society she seemed to have prospered well.

Sidney, Australia. Here in the office of the greatest business man in Australia, I found Arwilda Hartman, private secretary. She was more lovely than ever. She told me she was growing tired of being a secretary and was going back to Sugar Grove.

In South Africa I found Bob Winkle in prison. He had finally talked himself into real trouble. I was informed that he had gone into one diamond mine after another giving soap box orations against the C.I.O. I was permitted to visit him in his cell.

At the great scientific laboratory in Berlin, I found Ben McCannon a prisoner of war. He had discovered a cure for a disease that was sweeping Germany and they refused to let him return to America. He was a hero

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Senior Class Prophecy
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in the eyes of the German people.

On a ranch in Argentina, Billie Clever was sitting on the real top rail when I found her. She was dressed cowboy fashion and her hat was pushed to the back of her head. She told me that her husband owned this ranch.

In Puerto Rico, Phyllis Myers was teaching home economics and music in one of the public high schools. The principal there seemed to be quite interested in her and from what I gathered the feeling was mutual.

Theresa Phillips was in Chicago married to a red-headed cop. While I was visiting her, two small boys came running in with bloody noses. She seemed very calm so I decided this must have happened several times before.

All in all it was a very pleasant trip for I met all of my old high school classmates. If I had never bought the winning ticket for the Irish Sweepstakes, I would probably never have gone farther than Aurora.

Ferrell Thomas

Advice to Under-classmen

During our stay at S.G.H.S., the Seniors of "41" feel that they have learned more than was in their text books. They are passing this information on to you. Read and rejoice!

1. When told to take your seat don't pull that old one about having it with you. (The teachers don't think it's funny.)
2. When Mr. Shields calls you on the mat for gum chewing, plead halitosis. You'll get off easy.
3. It's O.K. to whisper -- but don't get caught.
4. Remember that being sent to the office isn't usually serious. Just inconvenient.
5. If a member of the faculty says, "Let your conscience be your guide," always mark your answer wrong.
6. Eat whenever you're hungry but don't let the teacher take your food away from you. He's probably hungry, too.
7. Never pull a dirty trick on another student-he always gets even, and you'll regret that even more than the dirty trick.
8. When you skip school you might as well tell where you've been. The teachers always find out anyway.

Marjorie Harker

CLASS POEM

We are the class of the year '41
With school days behind us at last;
We have memories sweet of the four years
gone by,
But the future now calls, not the past.
There are ten in the class which soon will
leave here
So before they have gone on their way,
Let's take a last look at them, one at a time,
As they are in their work and their play.

The brothers named Winkle first come to
our mind
(Though really I don't know just why)
Our Bob, at the games, will be missed we know,
For with cheers he was not at all shy.
When managing things he knew just what to do,
His orations rang clear as a bell;
But the truth I must speak, in all his career
He never did learn how to spell!

Now Noel, I'm certain we some day will see
In court as a lawyer so learned;
Such talent for argument must not be hid,
What fame he already has earned,

Basketball, baseball, and skating and such
To Doris are life's greatest joys.
But there are two things you won't find on
that list
They're Latin and Sugar Grove boys.

Arvilda's a puzzle with two distinct sides,
Glamour girl-tomboy-which do you think?
She's always so busy on Saturday nights,
Mention Iowa - then watch her turn pink.

Dick raises the dickens, at least now and then
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CLASS POEM
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When school to him seems just a bore,
But when there's a banquet, my how he beams!
His last words - "Isn't there any more?"

We mustn't miss Blondie, that's Ferrell you
know,
She's the Sugar Bowl's main source of news.
For without her just what would the gossip
page do?
Her adventures all readers amuse.

Theresa, her pal, is the next one we note,
For they're always together you know.
They do love to walk - so much (so they say)
That when offered a ride they say "No!"

Two things go together quite often it seems,
Lady-killer and basketball star.
Add scholarship too, and what do you have?
Why, Ben; we predict he'll go far.

Our baton-twirling cheerleader next comes
to mind,
That's Phyllis, the class music maid.
She and Ben are great rivals, though friend-
ly withal,
99 is their favorite grade.

Marjorie's had a hard struggle this term
And we're glad as can be that she's here;
For without her our class would not be
quite complete
So to honor her lets give a cheer.

This, then, is the class which soon bids
farewell

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CLASS POEM
(Continued)

And we say to our friends far and near,
We've enjoyed our work and we'll miss it
we know
And our teachers and schoolmates so dear;
But time marches on, and we leave you behind
From past pleasures we now turn our face;
And we wish all good luck and the best good
times
To the Juniors who now take our place.

Written by - Miss Carmen Parr

CLASS WILL

We, the illustrious class of 1941, of Sugar Grove High School, Sugar Grove, in the County of Kane, and State of Illinois, being of unsound mind and confused memory, do hereby write, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament:

I, Richard Westphal, leave my ability to create a disturbance and my personal chats with Prof. to Muriel Wilson.

I, Doris Clever, leave my interest in Kaneville to any girl who enjoys telephone calls during classes.

I, Ben McCannon, leave my fourth period snacks (chicken, apples, etc.) to Davis Henning so he can put some meat on his bones.

I, Ferrell Thomas, leave my great popularity with some of the alumni men to Miss Moudy so she won't get so lonesome.

I, Robert Winkle, leave my vociferous speech to Roberta Meyer, and my shaving habits to Eddie Huggins.

I, Theresa Phillips, leave my quietness and my shy manner to Bud Henning so there will be one quiet person in school next year.

I, Marjorie Harker, give my ability to "talk back" to Minerva Olson.


I, Noel Winkle, leave my droopy basketball pants to Bob Bohn.

I, Arwilda Hartman, leave my nickname "Dynamite" to Sheila Johnson in hopes it will cause an explosion in some boy's heart.

I, Phyllis Myers, leave my musical ability to Bill Schwickert as he hasn't as yet shown any.

We appoint John Oster as executor of this our last will and testament. Signed, sealed, published and declared by us.

The Class of 1941



UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1942



Back Row: Miss Marielle Higgins, John Barneman, Rodney Calkins, Robert O'Brien, Laurence Henning, Dan Shields, Robert Windett, Norman Hanks, William Healy, and Minerva Olson.
 Front Row: Roberta Meyer, Rosemary Phillips, Marjorie McCartney, Muriel Wilson, Betty Ballou, Fayola Hayes, Ruth Nelson, and Sheila Johnson. Helen Coselman and Ernest Hanson - not in picture.

Class Officers

- President ----- Laurence Henning
- Vice-president ----- Norman Hanks
- Secretary-Treasurer ----- Betty Ballou
- Sergeant-at-arms ----- Robert Windett
- Class Adviser ----- Miss Higgins

Class Motto

- A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins.
- Class Flower ----- White Rose
- Class Colors ----- Royal Blue and Red

Junior Class History
(Continued)

make their mark in the class-room. That is, however, not true. A study of the records reveals that they rank behind only the Seniors as students, and the Seniors are admittedly a superior group scholastically.

All in all the Juniors are a very outstanding class and the other classes may well be proud of them.

(Ed. note: This is the Juniors' viewpoint.)

Class of 1943



Back Row: Huggins, Johnson, Bohn, Miss Moudy, Probst, Albright, Maier
Front Row: Lutin, McGill, Fisher, Westphal, Watt, Andersen

Class of 1944



Back Row: Henning, Andersen, Mr. Shields, Polly, Schmedeke
Front Row: Johnson, W. Moutray, Schwickert, M. Moutray, Hartman

Junior Class History

The Junior Class likes to do things in a big way. They started out big in their freshman year twenty-two strong, but some moved away and were replaced by others, until now they have a total of nineteen. They will probably lose some members in the coming year, but they hope some others will move in. At the present they are expecting to be the largest graduating class the school has had.

The baseball team won the co-championship this year with every boy in the Junior Class participating. The basketball team consists mainly of Juniors. In their freshman year they had two letter men; in their sophomore they gained one; and this year they have six. The fairer sex is also well represented in girls' basketball by Betty Ballou who can really "take it" when it comes to rough playing. Muriel Wilson, Ruth Nelson, Fayola Hayes, Marjorie McCartney, and Rose Phillips, also showed quite a bit of playing ability in girls' basketball.

The Class is also active in music organizations, in which almost every member of the class has participated at one time or another. They have been well represented in speech during the past years, and this year their class play "Big Brother" was a success.

The class has also been well represented in connection with the agriculture judging contests.

One might assume from this that the Juniors are too busy with extra-curricular work to

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Class of 1943

Officers

President- - - - - Edward Huggins
Vice-president- - - - - Kenneth McGill
Secretary- - - - - Robert Probst
Treasurer- - - - - Andrew Watt
Sergeant-at-Arms- - - - - Robert Bohn
Class Advisor- - - - - Miss Moudy

Class Flower- - - - - White Carnation
Class Motto- - - - - Not at the top,
but climbing
Class Colors- - - - - Green and White

Class Roll

Donald Albright, Elaine Andersen, Robert
Bohn, Dorothy Fisher, Edward Huggins,
Richard Johnston, Shirley Lutin, James
Maier, Kenneth McGill, Robert Probst,
Andrew Watt, Marylu Westphal

Class of 1944

Officers

President- - - - - Winona Moutray
Vice-president- - - - - Marian Moutray
Secretary-Treasurer- - - - - Donna Hartman
Sergeant-at-Arms- - - - - Dennis Andersen
Class Advisor- - - - - Mr. Shields

Class Flower- - - - - Sweet Pea
Class Motto- - - - - B. straight
O straight
Class Colors- - - - - Blue and Gold

Class Roll

Dennis Andersen, Harold Christenson, Donna
Hartman, David Henning, Doris Johnston,
Winona Moutray, Donald Moutray, Marian
Moutray, Dale Polley, Carl Schmedeke,
William Schwickert.



Conference Champions



Conference Co-champions

Basketball Schedule

		We	They
Nov.	26 Hinckley (H) #	29	26
Dec.	2 Maple Park (H)	39	21
	10 Elburn (H)	40	20
	13 Hampshire (T)	22	17
	17 Plato Center (H)	34	22
	19 Big Rock (T)	36	17
Jan.	7 Kaneville (H)	40	25
	10 Burlington (H)	40	21
	14 Maple Park (T)	26	27
	17 Elburn (T)	24	30
	21 Hinckley (T) #	32	37
	24 Hampshire (H)	38	27
Feb.	7 Plato Center (T)	54	34
	11 Yorkville (T) #	23	21
	14 Big Rock (H)	37	35
	18 Burlington (T)	30	19
	21 Kaneville (T)	<u>41</u>	<u>21</u>
Total Points		582	419

#Non-conference

Tournaments

District at Yorkville		
Plano	20	26
Little "8" at Maple Park		
Big Rock	31	19
Burlington	29	21
Hampshire (Finals)	30	32
Christmas Holiday at Yorkville		
Lemont	16	27
Summary: Won 16, Lost 6		

Little "8" Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	%
Sugar Grove	12	2	.857
Maple Park	9	5	.643

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(Cont'd) Little "8" Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	%
Elburn	9	5	.643
Hampshire	7	5	.583
Big Rock	6	6	.500
Kaneville	5	8	.385
Flato Center	3	11	.214
Burlington	2	11	.154

The Letter Men

Although Ben McCannon, our veteran player with four seasons to his credit did not set any scoring records, he was an invaluable defensive player. He overcame his old tendency to foul this year and so could use his defense work to advantage for longer periods. He was reelected honorary captain.

Dick Westphal, our senior forward, started the season with consistent scoring, but after a physical injury slowed down his fast game. The team will surely miss these two next year.

Dan Shields, the conference's leading scorer with 326 points to his credit, was the man we could count on to take us out of the pinch. Always an aggressive player, he became doubly effective as he gained poise and self-control this season.

Bill Healy, junior guard, who finished his third season on the first string, showed definite development, especially on rebound work under the opponents goal. Bill was also a scoring threat.

Bud Henning, a junior, while essentially a guard, managed to plug the hole at center while Andy was out of competition. His scoring punch developed enough as the season progressed to give us high hopes for the coming season.

Norman Hanks, junior forward, showed indications of becoming a top notch man. He was especially good in the Little Eight Tourney.

Andy Watt, lanky sophomore center, who started the season with a band, had an appendectomy at midseason. He had too much backbone, however, to stay on the sidelines long.

In addition to these Bob Windett, Dennis Andersen, Ernie Hanson, and Noel Winkle did good-very good-work whenever called upon as subs.

The Baseball Season

In the fall of 1940, Sugar Grove High School won its first conference baseball championship since the sport was introduced into conference play seven years ago. The title was shared with Maple Park, each team having won six games and lost one.

The season was featured by the long homer Danny Shields hit in the last inning of the final game with one on and two out. This wallop gave us a 4-2 victory over previously undefeated Maple Park.

Some heavy hitting was done by Shields, Henning, Watt, Calkins, Healy, Hanks, and Hanson. Though most of the infield work was handled efficiently, Bill Healy was the outstanding infielder, as was Watt in the outergarden.

Henning handled Dan's curves and fast ones in such fashion that the opposing batters were unable to do much with them. In his six games Dan allowed a total of seventeen hits, walked twenty, and fanned sixty-three.

Though the coach switched the players around a bit, the team generally took the field with Rodney Calkins at first, Hanks at second, Bill Healy at short, and either John Bernemann or Ernie Hanson at third. Bob O'Brien, Andy Watt, Dennis Andersen, Noel Winkle, and Don Moutray patrolled the outfield. Dan Shields' pitching was handled by Bud Henning behind the plate.

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The Schedule Follows

		Opponents	S.G.H.S.
Sept. 10	Elburn (T)	0	11
12	Kaneville (T)	6	5
16	Plato (Forfeit)	0	9
19	Hampshire (T)	4	8
23	Burlington (T)	1	13
26	Big Rock (T)	0	8
Oct. 3	Maple Park (H)	<u>2</u>	<u>4</u>
	Totals	13	58



Cheerleaders



Reserves

Reserve Basketball

Sugar Grove fans became so accustomed to seeing the reserves win this year that they considered it almost a catastrophe on the two occasions when they lost to Hinckley, their only defeats of the season. The scores given below do not show the real superiority of our "seconds" because the coach commonly used every man on the squad after the first quarter. There were but few games that were not on "ice" at the half way mark.

		Reserve Schedule-We	They
Nov.	26	Hinckley (H)	9 16
Dec.	2	Maple Park (H)	16 15
	10	Elburn (H)	15 9
	13	Hampshire (T)	15 9
	17	Plato Center (H)	27 19
	19	Big Rock (T)	17 15
Jan.	10	Burlington (H)	22 8
	14	Maple Park (T)	23 10
	17	Elburn (T)	28 9
	21	Hinckley (T)	14 21
	24	Hampshire (H)	19 5
Feb.	7	Plato Center (T)	29 22
	11	Yorkville (T)	20 19
	14	Big Rock (H)	27 16
	18	Burlington (T)	19 17

1940-1941 Squad

Lettermen: Varsity: Ben McCannon,
Dick Westphal, Dan Shields, Bud Henning,
Norman Hanks, Bill Healy, Andrew Watt
Reserves: Noel Winkle, Bob Windett,
Ernest Hanson, Dennis Andersen.

Other squad members: Robert O'Brien

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1940-1941 Squad
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Rodney Calkins, Richard Johnston, Kenneth McGill, Edward Huggins, Robert Bohn, Dale Polley, Carl Schmedeke, Bill Schwickert. Manager-Dave Henning.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Probably inspired by the success of the boys in basketball, the girls took up the game in a big way. Games were exchanged with the Kaneville girls, each team sharing players with each other. Kaneville won both games. They also engaged in three brawls with the grade school boys and lost all of them. Fans agreed that the boys could score more, but that the girls were the roughest.

Coach Andy Watt's starting team was Elaine Anderson and Marylu Westphal, forwards; Ferrell Thomas, center; Betty Ballou and Doris Clever, guards. The subs were Muriel Wilson, Ruth Nelson, Fayola Hayes, Arwilda Hartman Marjorie McCartney, and Rosemary Phillips.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

The annual banquet given to honor the athletes was held at the Community House, March 27, with the fathers and mothers of the players and the cheerleaders as guests.

The banquet was prepared by the mothers of the players and the wives of the school board members. High school girls, under the direction of Miss Moudy, served.

The menu consisted of fruit juice, baked ham, creamed potatoes, buttered corn, hot rolls, butter, vegetable salad, celery, radishes, pie ala mode, and coffee with cream.

The program consisted of the invocation by Mr. Huscher, group singing led by Noel Winkle, talks by the honorary basketball captain, Ben

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BASKETBALL BANQUET
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McCannon, and honorary baseball captain, Dan Shields. Mr. Shields spoke of the values derived from athletic participation, and Mr. Oster presented eleven members of the championship cage team with letters and ten members of the co-championship baseball team with watch charms. Robert Winkle was toastmaster.





Speech Group



Music Group

SPEECH

For the fourth time since 1936 and for the third consecutive year Sugar Grove Township High School, with 26 points, won the speech banner for class B schools in the contest held at Elgin on Saturday, April 5.

Robert Winkle placed first in class B with his oration entitled "I'm Glad I'm an American." He also rated third among all contestants, including the class A group.

Noel Winkle placed first in class B schools on his verse reading and second among all competition. Noel also placed second in class B schools with his humorous declamation entitled "The Ransom of Red Chief."

Robert Probst placed second in class B with his original oration entitled "Farming as a Vocation". Robert will give this oration later in connection with the F.F.A. contest which will be held at Dundee.

Robert Winkle and Noel Winkle both qualify for further competition in the district contest which will be held at De Kalb, on Saturday, April 19.

Miss Higgins, speech instructor, is to be complimented on the fine showing made by her students.

LITTLE EIGHT CONTEST

The Little Eight Speech contest was held at Hampshire this year. Due to a rather late start there was but one student who was ready and eligible for this contest. Robert Winkle,

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LITTLE EIGHT CONTEST (Continued)

our orator, had won in the oratory division last year and was debarred from further competition.

Robert Probst gave a humorous declamation entitled "Cohen at Ellis Island." This was Robert's first year and he did very creditably but did not win a medal.

Donna Hartman, Marylu Westphal and the other students previously mentioned took part creditably in an invitational contest at Elgin in January.

MUSIC

Mrs. Healy, who is directing our band and orchestra work for the second year, reports that though the number of people taking part in these organizations was not as large as last year, the number of those taking instrumental lessons was thirty-eight. Since the greater number of these pupils are beginners, with many still in grade school, it seems that S.G.H.S. has excellent prospects for its future in music.

Last year for the first time, letters were awarded to members of the band and orchestra. These letters were awarded on the basis of "points" earned. To earn a letter one needed 1800 points. These letters were given for attendance at rehearsals, practice at home, and extra work. Those receiving letters last year were: Dolly Gossage, Shirley Harker, Paul Schneider, Ruth Darr, Phyllis Myers, Muriel Wilson, Marjorie McCartney, Noel Winkle, Robert Probst, and Fayola Hayes.

In the district musical contests held at Elmhurst, Phyllis Myers, participating in the piano solo contest, placed in Division 1, thus qualifying her for competition in the sectional meet at Glen Ellyn. This goes to press before the contest but we are sure that she will come through again.

Mrs. Healy also took over the direction of chorus work this year. Thirty students participated in the girls', boys', or mixed choruses. Of these groups, the girls' chorus was the most active. In addition to competing in the district meet at Elmhurst where they placed in Division 2, they performed during intermissions of plays, and before different women's meetings.

DRAMATICS

Two plays were presented by the high school this year, the juniors presenting "Big Brother" and the seniors offering "Take It Easy."

"Big Brother," a comedy drama, given on November 15, was directed by Miss Higgins. Conscientious big brother--misunderstood little brother - doting mother - trustful employer - thickheaded Englishman - sweethearts who just knew their dears couldn't be dishonest - there's your characters.

The following characters were well portrayed: John Crewe, big brother, Laurence Henning; Lyle Crewe, younger brother, Dan Shields; Mrs. Crewe, Muriel Wilson; Janet Lair, heart interest, Betty Ballou; Alice Mehrens, more of the same, Marjorie McCartney; Sidney Chalmers, Englishman, Bob Windett; Hortense Morton, Helen Coselman; Mr. Morton, the boss, Norman Hankes.

"Take It Easy," set for a May 2 showing, is a comedy-farce. Mr. Oster was given the job of directing it.

It has all the old comedy stuff - confused identities, egotistical detective, an absent-minded social climber plus thwarted love (that's an unusual idea).

The cast of characters follows: Mrs. Imanda Highgate, a forgetful social climber, Phyllis Myers; Nancy Highgate, her daughter Arvilda Hartman; Tom Laurence, an artist,

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DRAMATICS
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Ben McCannon; Lon Torence, a house painter,
Dick Westphal; John Florenz, the jewel thief,
Dan Shields; Florence, the maid, Ferrell
Thomas; Philip, the butler, Robert Winkle;
Mary, the cook, Doris Clever; Arthur, the
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Secretary- - - - - Danny Shields
Treasurer- - - - - Ben McCannon
Reporter- - - - - Robert Windett
Sergeant-at-Arms- - - - - Richard Westphal

The Future Farmers of America is an organization of boys who have had or are taking agriculture in the high school. They carry on agricultural projects and from these projects try to earn and learn. They show some of their products in the F.F.A. shows and participate in sectional and state livestock and grain-judging contests. The Sugar Grove chapter has won a number of ribbons, banners, and plaques in connection with these activities. Our section is now made up of eighteen schools. After the close of school last June the chapter was awarded some poultry exhibition coops as the first place award for activities in our section.

The chapter has also been well represented in the public speaking contests. Practically every year since the beginning of the sectional contest in original oratory the Sugar Grove chapter has had a representative place among the first three, and on three occasions has advanced to the state divisional contest.

This year fourteen boys made entries in the poultry and grain show held at Palatine. Of these entries nine were placed in the A group, six in B and eight in the C. class.

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F.F.A. OFFICERS
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Nine boys made twenty-one entries in the F.F.A. show at Elgin. Twelve of the entries were given an A rating, six were placed in the B group and three were placed in the C classification.

F.H.A.

This year every girl in the high school was a member of the F.H.A. At the first meeting of the club in September the following officers were elected:

Phyllis Myers- - - - President
Fayola Hayes- - - - Vice-president
Elaine Andersen- - - Treasurer
Winona Moutray- - - Secretary
Ferrell Thomas- - - Reporter

In October the club initiated the new members and joined with the F.F.A. in giving a Hallowe'en party. The theme of the meeting that month was "The Use of Leisure Time."

At the November meeting we were given some pointers on good grooming by Dolly Gossage, "40", who is taking a course in beauty culture. She and a friend also gave us a few demonstrations on that subject.

The theme of the December meeting was the "Selection of Gifts," and the home economics girls demonstrated different ways of wrapping gifts.

"Etiquette" and ways of raising money were discussed at the January meeting.

In February we exchanged valentines and had an enjoyable discussion on giving comic valentines.

At the meeting in March we were given a talk on styles and choosing suitable clothing by two of the home economics girls. Also, it was at this meeting that we decided to

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F.H.A.
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give a dance on April 18, to raise money for the club.

April was taken up with several business meetings concerning the dance and the trip to Chicago.

"Vocations in Home Economics" was the theme of the May meeting.

Although no plans have been made at the time this article is written, it is assumed that we shall spend our usual week at camp after school is out.

SOCIETY

To list all the parties and other social affairs of the year would be quite a difficult task but here is an attempt at reviewing some of them.

The night of October 4, the freshmen were the honorees at a party which marked the end of their hazing. The frosh attended clad in boots and overalls, with everything on backwards. After the initiation we had games and refreshments.

We had our first chance to show the value of the dancing lessons which we had been getting for several weeks at Hallowe'en. The dance was sponsored by the F.H.A. The dawn of November 1, showed that we had also remembered the real meaning of Hallowe'en.

After attending the Christmas program of the grade school on December 20, we held our annual Christmas party. Santa appeared and left figs for all. The faculty members, as usual, were well supplied with toys.

Eleven basketball players, the cheerleaders, and coach and wife were treated to a chicken dinner at the Shields home on February 8, with Mr. and Mrs. Shields and Mr. and Mrs. McCannon as hosts and hostesses. After dinner everyone took part in bridge, pinochle, and monopoly. Some of the more sophisticated played "Pig" and "Spoon."

On March 14, the girls, losers in a magazine sales campaign, gave a party at the Community House with the boys as guests. Games, dancing, and eating filled the evening.

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