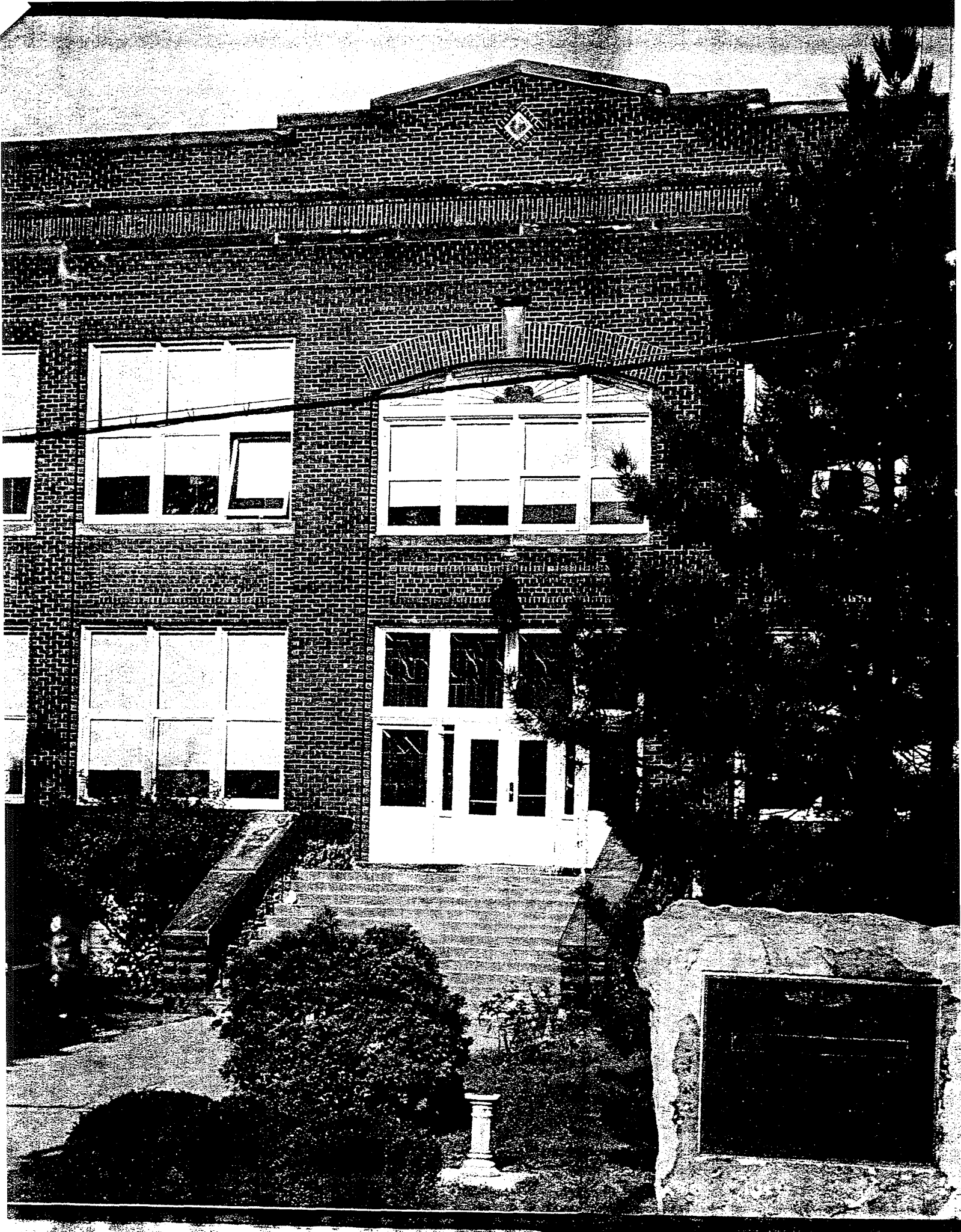


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A ROSTER OF THE ALUMNI OF THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

(Formerly Hickory High School)

1906—1921

<p>1906</p> <p>Eliza Goldsboro Gertrude Maxwell Mary Somerlade Eltha McCalmont Mary Willison Emma Worstell Blanche Morgan Margaret Armstrong Tillie Colwes Jennie McElroy Orella Acheson Russell Brown Ralph Retzer Harry Colwes Ralph Hemphill Ralph Simpson</p> <p>1907 (No class)</p> <p>1908</p> <p>Jennie Brown Mary Morgan Louis Berry *Leslie Stewart</p> <p>1909</p> <p>Nancy Peacock Mary Belle Welch Edward Welch Otto Kraeer Helen Stewart</p> <p>1910</p> <p>Jeannette Allison Ellen McCalmont Janet McCalmont Nettie Welch Lucy Kinemond Hazel Meanor Anna Mary Scott Edna Giffin Alvin Welch Robert Dinsmore J. Mac. White Raymond Allison</p> <p>1911</p> <p>Edith Simson Dessie Colwes Jane Morgan Elizabeth Peacock Ethel Patterson William Simpson Richard Giffin Roy Retzer Edna Morris Elva Cowden Vance Smith Jane Allender</p> <p>1912</p> <p>Lila McPeak Dwight Jeffrey Clifford McNary Edward Acheson Wilbur Welch</p> <p>1913</p> <p>Harry White Raymond Stewart Laura Cooper *Dora Colwes</p>	<p>1914</p> <p>Mary Caldwell Margaret Stunkard Alice Dinsmore</p> <p>1915</p> <p>Thompson White Robert Stunkard E. va Moore</p> <p>1916</p> <p>Lynette Ray Raymond Rankin Martha Rankin David Miller Elizabeth McCalmont Lester Lyle Jane Carlisle Mary Stewart</p> <p>1917</p> <p>Elizabeth Campbell Samuel Stunkard Mary Alrutz Mary Cowden Lela Marquis Arthur Simpson</p> <p>1918</p> <p>Margaret Allison John Caldwell May Coates Charles Colwes Lloyd Conner Ralph Davidson John Dinsmore Glenn Farrar Mary Giffin George Goodwin Carl Martin Florence McCalmont Bryan Miller Margaret Miller Mary Moore Anna Peacock Clark Rankin Clyde Retzer</p> <p>1919</p> <p>Scott Allison Walter Campbell Marshall Cooper Margaret Cowden Ethel Lanier</p> <p>*Deceased The first four year Class of 1918.</p> <p>1921-1922</p> <p>Bell, Mary Martha Berlin, Mary Mildred Chinchi, Mary Juanita Condron, Alice Cowden, Ida Martha Jordan, Nellie Agnes Kennedy, Helen Roberta Kinemond, Florence May Kraeer, Esta Annetta Marquis, Mary Francelia Miller, Georgia Mary Simpson, Mary Katharine White, Velma Hughes</p>	<p>Helen Stewart Martha Stunkard Mary White Ina Wilkinson Anna Woodford Robert Lyle Mary Esther Paul Ruth Paxton Myrtle Peacock Nancy Ray</p> <p>1920</p> <p>Mary Lyle Raymond Acheson Miller Bromley Morgan Brumbaugh Florence Davidson Esther Miller Harry Herriott Mary Johnston George Kinemond Hazel Marquis Loren Retzer Donaldson McCalmont Bertha Wilson Howard Morgan</p> <p>1921</p> <p>Clemence Buchanan Glenn Cowden William Cagnon Lillian Ray William Caldwell Joseph Cowden Donald Glass Henry Kinemond Alvan McCalmont John Ryburn Charles Stunkard Clare White Edward White Agnes Cowden Lottie McCabe Margaret Berryhill Evelyn Campbell Laura Woodford Flora Carlisle Hazel Davidson Mildred Phillips Bernice Marquis Florence Retzer Wilhelmina Stewart</p>
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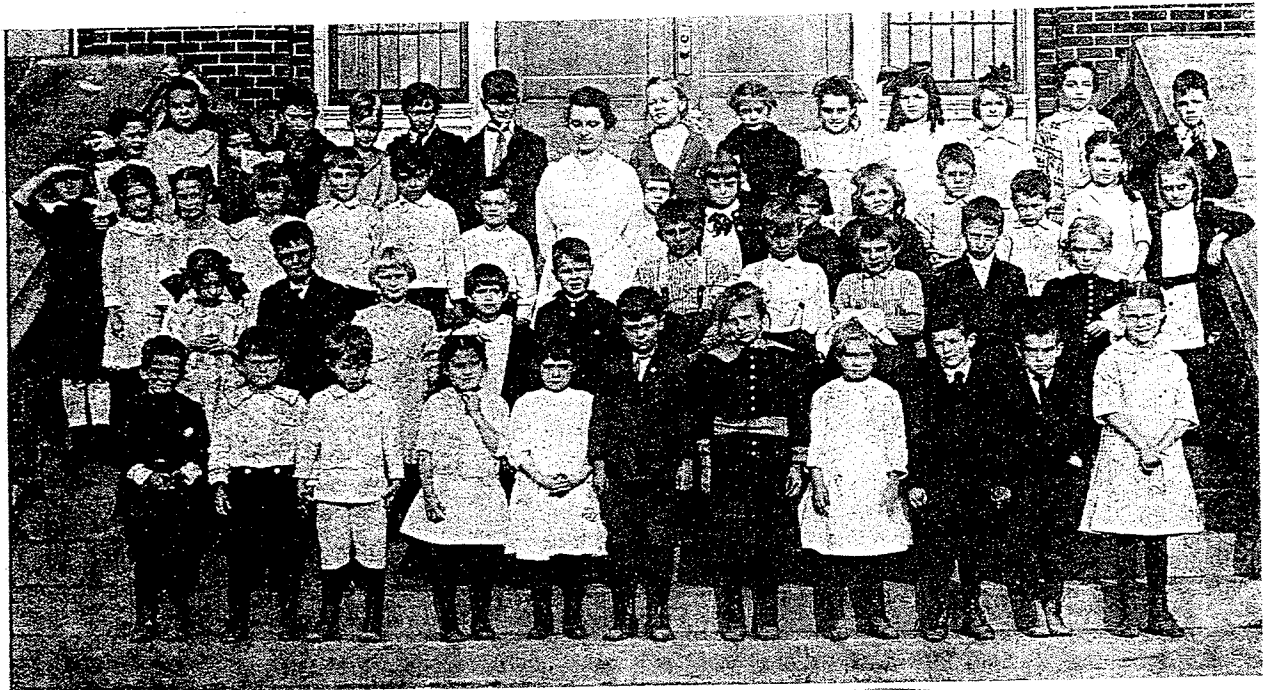


The gang's all here

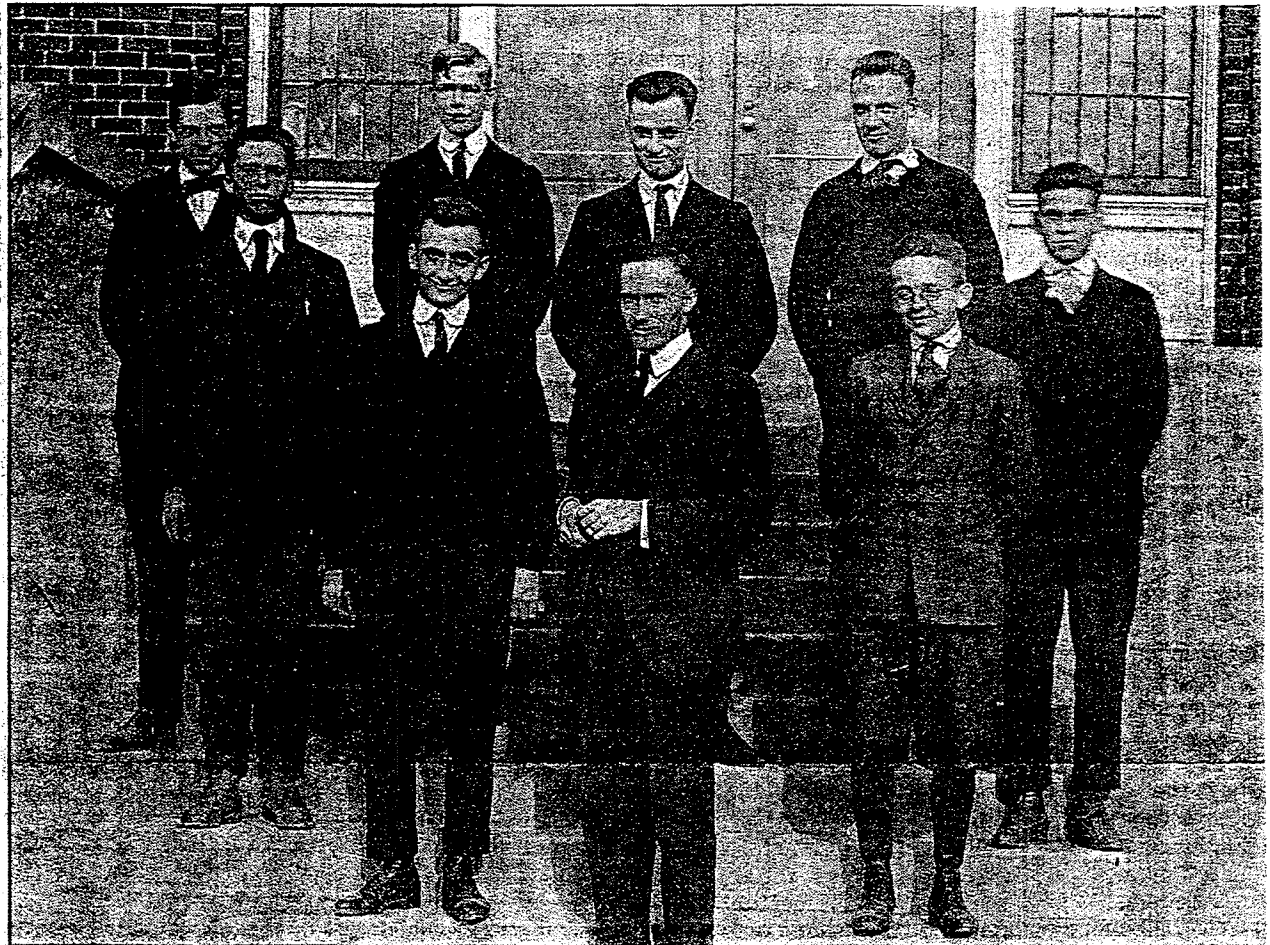
This group of children attended the Moore School in 1908. The school was in Mt. Pleasant Township on Casey Lane. Seated in the front, left, is Harold Scott (1901-1945). The boy to his right is unknown. The second row is, from left, Howard L. Morgan Sr.(1902-1977); Margaret Harriet Lanning (who still resides in Hickory), Vesta McMillian, Harry W. Herriot (holding sign, 1901-1978), John Stewart, Zella Johnston Kraer and Bessie

Milligan. Third row, Argyle Lewis, unknown, Lillie Wilshaw, Alberta Johnston Franz (1895 - 1975), Mary Stewart Welch (1895 - 1973), George Cowden (1896 - 1966), Robert M. Morgan (1895 - 1979) and Raymond Stewart. In the back row are school teacher Donaldson McCarrell and Roy Herriot (1892-1976). This photograph was submitted by Robert Brown.



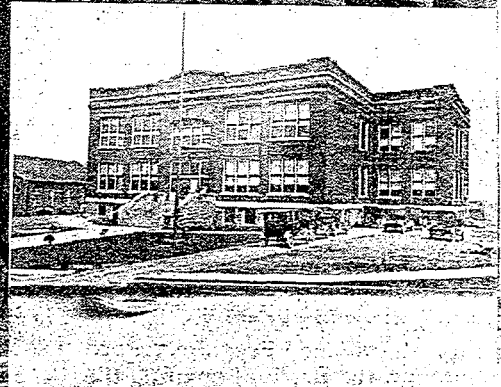


This is the first and second grade in 1917-1918. The photo was submitted by Lois Acheson, who is the girl at the right of the teacher.



This is the Agriculture Class, year unknown. In back row, from left, are Robert Lyle, Marshall Cooper, John C. Dinsmore and Glenn Farrar. In the front row, same order, are Walter M. Campbell, John M. Caldwell, Supervisor Stanley R. Henning, Carl Martin and George Goodwin. The photo was submitted by A.D. White.

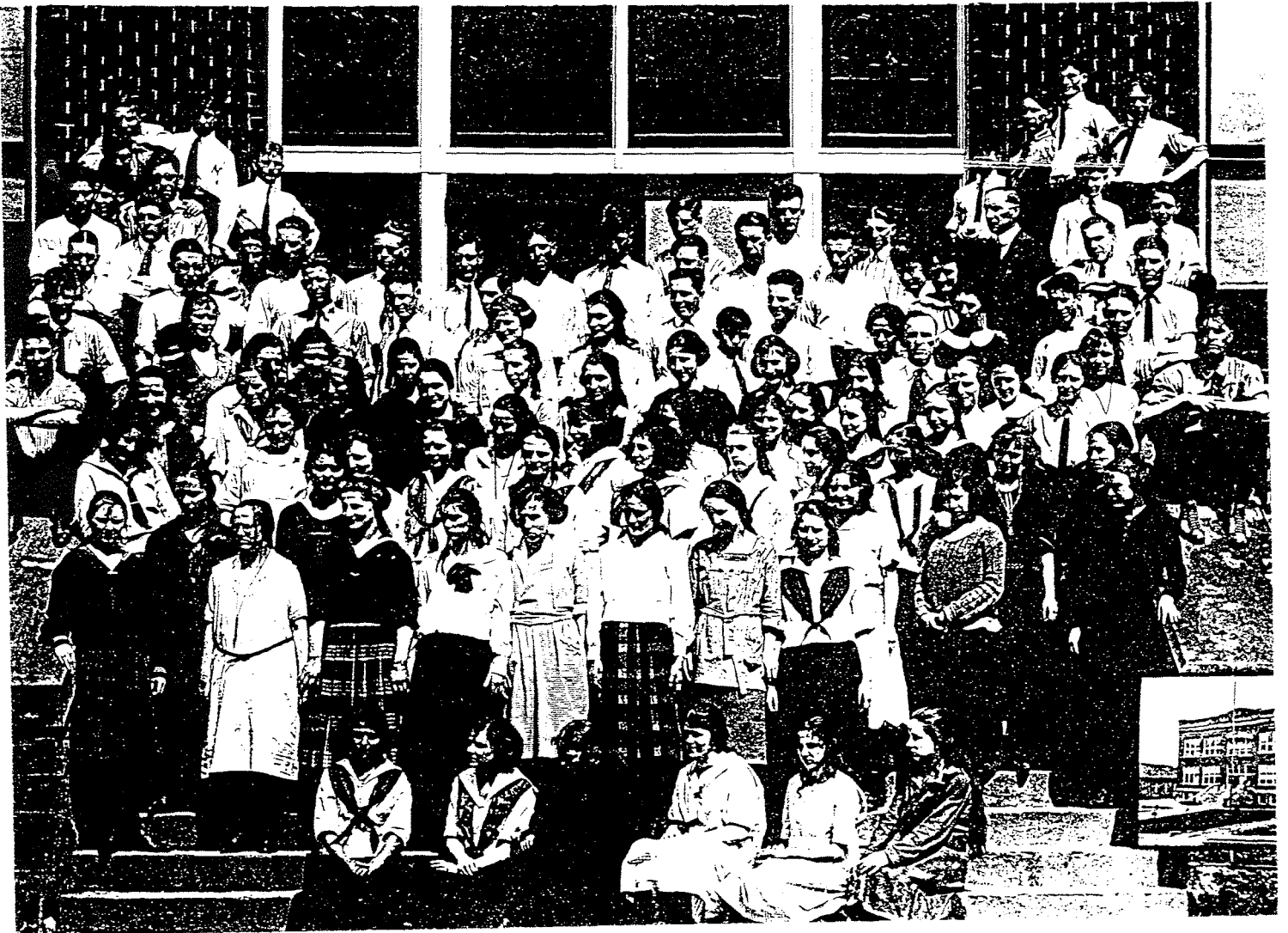
1918 and 1919



Here's the Hickory High School Orchestra in 1920-21. Standing are Leon Shillito, John McVicker, Robert Chapman and Ted Shannon. Seated are Albert Cooper, the director (name unknown) and John Phillips.



about 1922





Hickory High School Classes of '29 and '30 Hold

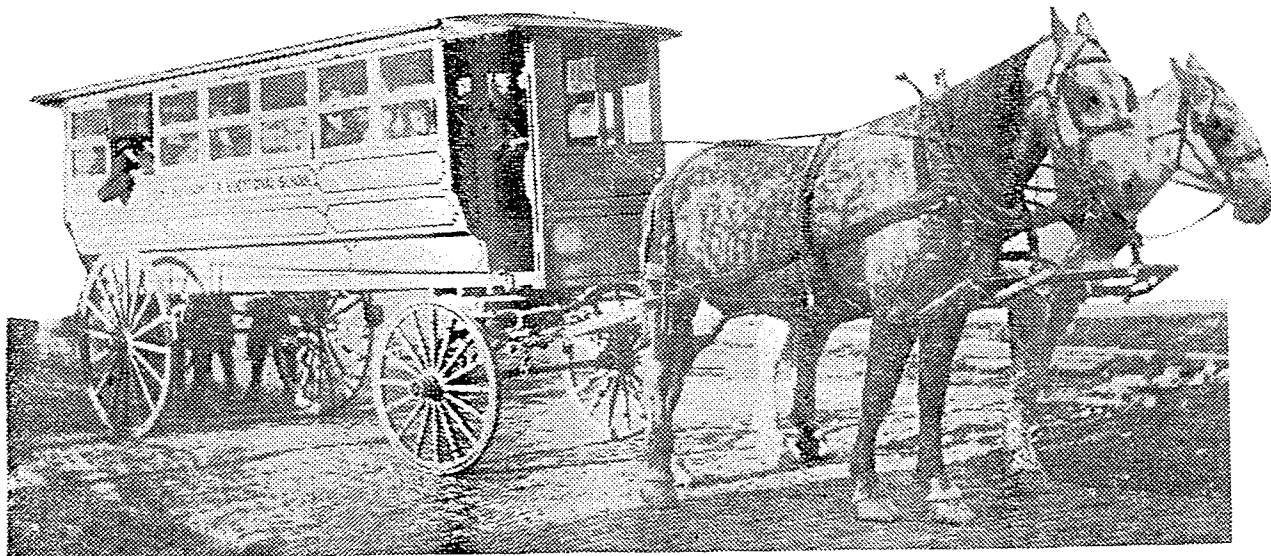
The 1929 and 1930 classes of Hickory High School held a reunion at the Hickory Community Center. Seated, from left, are Florene Martin Armstrong, Lois McCarrell Brown, Louis Antonioli, Gertrude Painter Martin, Sarah McCarrell Campbell and Alverda Scott. Second row, Madeline Antonioli Caquatto, Jane Lee Anderson, Sara McDowell Davis, John K.

McCarrell, Robert M. Brown, Mary Jane McGugin Stough and Helen Paskutis Brown.

Reunion



SCHOOL LIBRARIANS



Mount Pleasant Township has now transported successfully for six years the children from several rural schools. The State now pays 50% of cost of transportation. There are now three school wagons and one school auto bus running to and from the school.

1930 by Angie Wentworth Jacobs

My father worked on the J. P. White dairy farm. When I was 7 and started to school, I rode in a school bus driven by horses. If there was a big snowdrift, we got out and walked the rest of the way. Coming home, the bus came the other way because of the hill and I was the last one off the bus. A long day for a little girl. The bus driver was Mr. Carlye.

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Then I remember when we wound the May Pole in May of 1930. We had a big frost that killed all the gardens and turned the leaves brown on the trees. We had to wear cheesecloth dresses to wind the May Pole. It was so cold!!!!!!

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I have fond memories of our class going to Washington, D.C. And the trip on the boat to Mt. Vernon, George Washington's home. The 1930 class was the last class to go because of the banks going bad.



1932 by Isabelle Kathryn Dhans Carter

I was a graduate of H.V.S. All the Dhans family graduated from H.V.S.: Frank and Jim in 1921, Flora J. in 1924, Angileen C. and I in 1932 and Bernard in 1940.

I have a few good memories to think about. In my sophomore year, I went to the state farm show. Our demonstration "Making Salads" came in 2nd in the state. Also that year, I was part of the May Queen's Court.

My sister, Angileen and I were on the basketball team (1929-'30) that came in 1st in the county. Angileen got a medal for the best forward and I for the best side center of the county. Our team didn't lose a game that year. How can one forget the pep rallies before the games and our Prom in the gym?

We had 32 graduates – 13 are living as of today – 1/31/2000.



Hickory girl cagers

This the girls' basketball team that represented Hickory in 1930. First row, from left: Audrey Wilson Briggs, Isabelle Dhaus Carter, Angeline Dhaus Liggett, Helen Paskutis Brown, Anna McPeak Paxton, Etheleen Schwab Noble. Second row: Gertrude Harvey, assistant coach; Mildred Donaldson Neil, Mary Jane McGugni, Eleanor Dinsmore, Dorothy Cowden Richey, Martha Jane Cowden, Madoline Antionelli and Ralph Thomas, coach.

By James Paul McGugin, Class of 1934

For my first 2 years, I went to Bushy Rock School, which was 1 mile from Woodrow. Most of the time we walked, but when it snowed a lot, we rode the farm sled pulled by a team of horses. When we went to Hickory, for about 2 or 3 years, we rode a horse drawn bus. In the winter, a charcoal foot box was put in the center of the bus to keep us from freezing.

My father, James Andrew Alexander McGugin, graduated from Hickory Academy, but I am not sure whether my mother, Edna Pearl Paul McGugin, attended or graduated. My sisters: Gertrude McGugin Phillips (1923), Mabel McGugin Lawton (1926), Mary Jane McGugin Stough (1930) and I all graduated from The Hickory Vocational High School. My sister, Mabel, was the school nurse at Hickory for 3 or 4 years, so I rode to school with her. One time, there was a real wet snow. She drove till we got stuck, then we walked the rest of the way. No overshoes! I was really wet by the time we got to the school.

One year, I drove our International tractor to school to enter the tractor pull during the farm fair. It had a wide fly-wheel, one gear forward, one reverse and was real slow. I hooked up to the slab with my rubber-tired tractor, put it in low gear and it did move the slab! My dad said later that I would have been mighty embarrassed if the tractor couldn't have pulled it.

1935 by Edith Scott Dewey

In 1933, the school started a Commercial Course to add to the Agricultural and Home Economics Courses, to make it more of a Vocational School. I was one of the few who completed the two-year course in 1935. It was very useful in the jobs I held and, in fact, still use some shorthand, now after 65 years. Vivian Yanney was our Commercial teacher and the class was held in the room beyond the Library.

Three of my Uncles and an Aunt graduated from The Hickory Academy before the present High School building was built. The building was later W.K. Allison Hardware and now owned by Jay Allison. For those who have never been behind the main hardware store (and Post Office), more than half of the building is a large open area with a stage at the back with a small room on each side for entering the stage.

Mr. Bill McCoy, who lived on a farm right outside of town toward Venice, would hitch up his team of horses (with bells) to a sled when we had a lot of snow and come to town to pick up his daughter, Zelma. We "city" kids would break our necks to run out of school first, in order to ride on the sled. The sled was full of kids and each would jump over near his home.

When Eli Wiggins was the Ag teacher, he and the Ag boys held a fair a few years. The gym was made into booths and tiers of shelves for the farmers and whoever, to display their vegetables, fruits, quilts, handwork, etc. These were judged and given ribbons to those who won or placed. One year while all in progress, the lights went out because of all the extra use of electricity. The Home Ec girls also had a little lunchroom and sold snacks or whatever. A Minstrel was also held for a couple of years during the fair. Some of the local people were in the main chorus and spokespeople and we, students, were in the background chorus.



PROGRAM of the ELEVENTH ANNUAL MAY DAY PAGEANT
Thursday Evening - May 30, 1935

MOTHER GOOSE MAY DAY - Alice in Wonderland Margaret Hixson
Sandman Albert Yeager

Elves - John Caldwell - Billie Carlisle - Douglas Clayton - Robert Cowden - Colin Cunningham
Graham Hastings - Wendell Hoop - Donald McAllister - John McKay - Ernest Rossi
Wilbert Sickles - Vance Smith - David Weaverling - Bobby White - Peter Wussick

Mother Goose - Ruth Shillito Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary - Grace Struth

Blue Bells - Evelyn Cowden - Mary Jane Cowden - Arlene Cujas - Ann Jane Cunningham
Edith Dire - Anna Lee Glass - Mary Markish - Virginia Markel - Vera Meneely
Ruth Moore - Elaine Reedy - Audrey Jean Retzer - Martha White - Nancy White
Roberta White - Jannetta Wise

Roses - Leila Bedillion - Marjorie Caldwell - Louella Carl - Alene Carlisle - Belva Cowden
Dorothy Dagnanno - Josephine Dire - Katherine McKeag - Evelyn Phillips - Mary White
Julia Belle Scott - Wilma Williams

Flowers - Mae Browning - Hazel Carter - Muriel Clayton - Sylvia Dillie - Florence Hixson
Maribelle Hulick - Jeannette McIlvaine - Gladys Miller - Sarah Milligan - Olive Paul
Thelma Raab - Lucy Raineri - Mildred Rettinger - Betty Robinson - Dorothy Simington
Ruth Smith - Hazel Tuttle - Anne Wilson - Helen Wilson - Martha Wilson

Old King Cole - Ross Simpson Jester - Joseph Carroll Pipe Bearer - Milton Marquis
Bowl Bearer - Edward Miller Fiddlers - George Druga - Lester Fisher - Edward Stewart

Queen of Hearts - Mildred Reynolds Maid of Hearts - Ila Cowden

Knave of Hearts - Jack Conklin

Blackbirds - Ralph Alrutz - Junior Bedillion - Donald Caldwell - James Caldwell - Bobby Caldwell
Clair Cowden - Clarence Crawford - Robert Cunningham - Herman Engle - Elmer Hulick
James Irwin - James Miller - Paul Scott - Rollon Swihart - Raymond Walker - Albert White

Heralds - Loraine Paul - Tom Carter

QUEEN OF THE MAY - RUTH ALLISON KING OF THE MAY - LOYAL HART

Flower Girls - Dolores Carlisle - Sue Thomas Train Bearers - Russell Cowden - Elsie Smith
Crown Bearers - Billy Reedy - Ruth White

Attendants - Edith Scott - William Bartram - Evelyn Retzer - Sam Schwartz - Edna Engle
David Swartz - Margaret St. Clair - James Woods

Minuet - Ruth Galbraith - Alice McPeak - Martha Powelson - Dorothy Schafer - James Krese
Homer Malone - Kenneth Scott - Wilbert Walker

Clowns - Amel Albertini - John Bell - John Cooke - Irwin Emery - Howard Haught - Hugh O'Donnel
Charles Reynolds - Walter Retzer - Charles Seaman - Eugene Shott - Junior White
John Woods

Water-Nymphs - Bessie Bataglia - Grace Cowden - Martha Fisher - Anna Gonet - Mildred Herron
Dorothy Lee - Martha McCoy - Margaret McKay - Josephine Patnesky - Mary Spillman
Mary Thompson - Lillian Toth

Wooden Soldiers - Captain - Jay Allison Drummer Boy - Virginio Antonioli
Arthur Carl - Glenn Hicks - Keller Stamy - Joe Kovalcik - Jay McCarrell - Wayne Scott
Denny Simpson

May Pole - Zelda Dillie - Thelma Frye - Margaret Klinsky - Mae Reedy - Lois Schwab - Elda Seik
Dorothy Smith - Leonard Ahrns - Harlan Bell - Howard Browning - Audley McKeag
Mike Meriage - A. D. Pilkington - Andrew Toth

Pianist - Grace Pedicord

Wooden Soldiers Trained by E. C. Wiggins.

1935

by Edith Scott Dewey

Mystery? Mystery? Mystery?

I hope someone writes about the unsolved mystery or mysteries!!!!
When H. L. Pedicord was principal -- at Halloween time, by some mystery a Buggy or
some such thing, would appear on the Roof of the School.

Since no one did it ---- It was up to the town fathers to take it down.



Hickory High School Class Of '35

The Hickory High School Class of 1935 held its 55-year reunion at the Ramada Inn, Washington. Class members attending the reunion were, first row, left to right, Grace Cowden Wert, Rose Skorak Shellogg, Anne Wilson Alford, Edith Scott Dewey, Julia Lazarak Elias and Marion Poythress Combs; second row, Martha Wilson Wylie, Thelma Raab Doumont, Martha Fisher Wylie, Dorothy Lee Wicklem, Mildred Rettinger Perenic, Ruth Allison Thompson and Martha McCoy MacKenzie; third row, Wilbert Walker, Raymond McCallister, John Bell, Eugene Schott, John Cooke and Irwin Emery.

Cheating in P.O.D. Class

I sat up front in Miss Virginia O’Byron’s class.

Mr. Stamy came to the door and told Miss O’Byron that she was wanted on the phone.

At this time we were taking a P.O.D. test and the minute they stepped out of the door, I opened my book and started to write down the answers.

I forgot about the door in the back of the room and I heard someone clearing their throat from the back of the classroom. I glanced back and there was Mr. Stamy looking at me. I closed my book, but too late. He walked out the back door.

I jumped up and took out the back door and called “ Mr. Stamy, Mr. Stamy”. He said “Yes, Martha”. I said, “I was cheating in there and I’ve never cheated before and I’ll never cheat again”. And I never did.

Mr. Stamy said to go back into class and finish the test. I did and I made a good grade (without anymore cheating).

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Working for Miss Carolyn Law (Home Ec Teacher)

Two other classmates and I, when we were in our freshman year, offered to wash the dishes for Miss Law, after lunch.

We were paid 50 cents a day and were permitted to eat the salads that were left over. We weren’t satisfied with the salads, so we ate all the cheese we saw in the refrigerator. The next day, Miss Law was furious with us and deducted the price of the cheese from our measly pay.

We learned a lesson from the cheese eating – not to eat things that you are not told to eat.

HHS HHS HHS HHS



By Lois (Emma) Schwab Browning, Class of '36

My husband, Guy Browning, was in the class of 1934. High School sweethearts make good marriages. We celebrated 50 years. I wish we could have had more.



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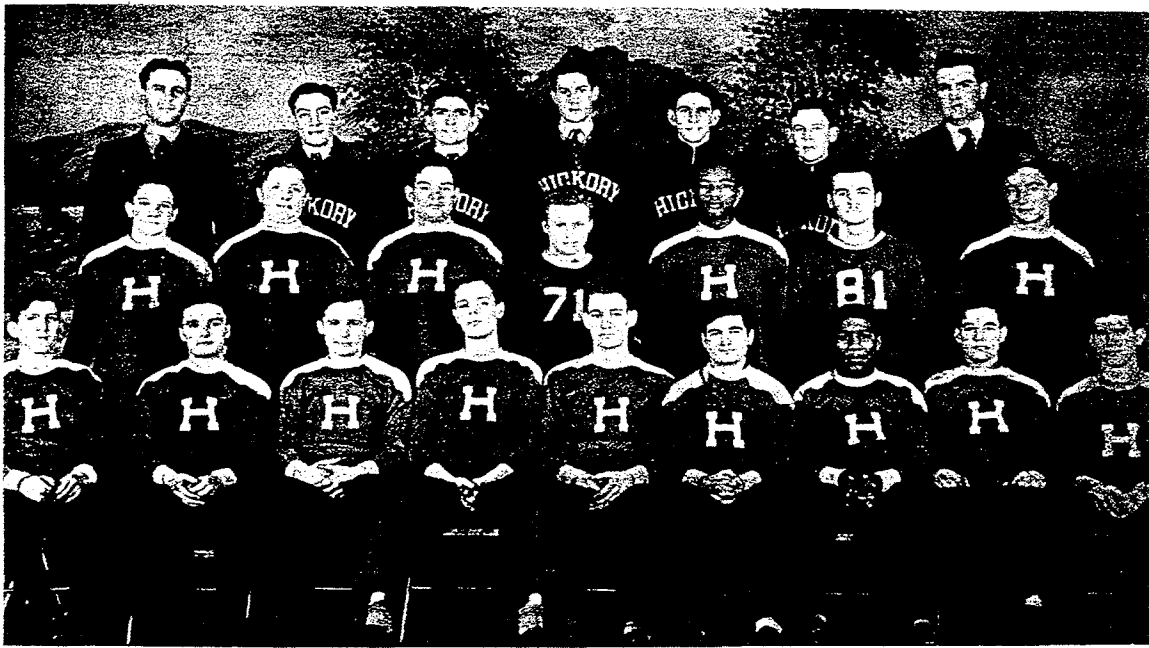
Hickory High Class of '36

Hickory High School Class of 1936 held its 60-year reunion at the Hickory Community Center June 21. Classmates attending were, from left, first row, Dorothy Walker, Thelma F.

Marquis, Martha Miller, Mary R. Chipps and Lil Vanicheck. Second row, Lois Browning, Loraine Anderson, Joseph Szczerviensi, William G. Finley and Steven Stricko.



1936
Alice McPeake
Reed Welch



1938 by Edwin Miller

In the 8th grade the best athlete in our room was getting a licking from Miss Atcheson. He was yelling and jumping with both feet over top of the chalk tray.

She could not lick very hard and I was enjoying his great jumping ability and just when she finished, she looked right at me and caught a big smile on my face. She said "Your Next"!

We rode the same bus and he told me " You deserved that licking for laughing at me". I said, " You put on quite a show". He replied " I have a lot of boils on my _____ and she was killing me.



These are the Hickory Elementary School teachers in the 1940s: Front row, from left, are Orella Acheson, first grade; Elsie Reed, sixth grade; Flora Carlisel, eighth grade; and Tillie Allison, second grade. In the back row, same order, are Virginia Caldwell, third grade; Marthetta McCarrell, fourth grade; Milocrent Harriot, fifth grade; and Lois Acheson, seventh grade.

Hickory Fair 1937 or 38

The Ag boys did all the labor putting on the fair; building stalls for animals, setting up exhibit booths and stands to display various exhibits.

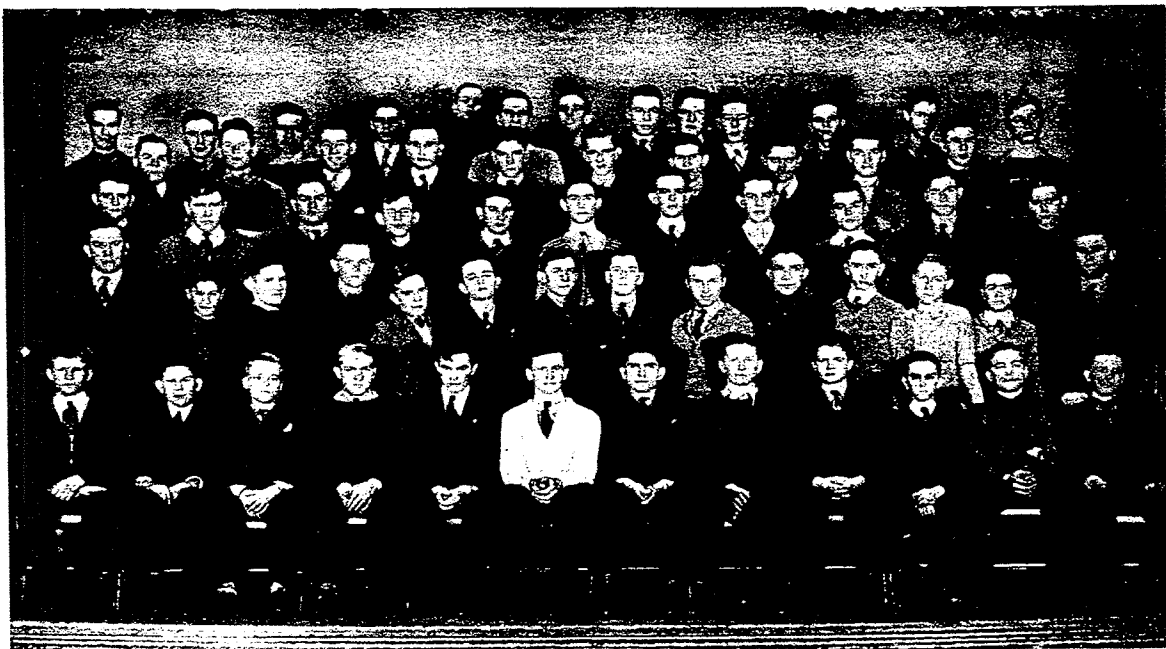
Miss McBurney entered a big 4 layer white cake, which was the centerpiece in the gym. It was still there when the fair was over and we decided to eat it. One person secured a knife and the cake was carried and handed out a window in the furnace room. Two carloads of us proceeded to Lovers Lane and everyone had a huge slice of really good cake.

The next morning in Ag class, Mr. Baker, our teacher, had a list of 12 boys' names and told us Miss McBurney wanted \$3.00 for her cake. He very calmly told us to bring a quarter each to school the next day, which we all did. He never scolded us or raised his voice. He must have realized what a great treat we had.

EDWIN MILLER

Activities: Class V. Pres. 2;
Baseball 1-2-3-4; Football 4; In-
terclass Basketball 1-2-3-4; F. F.
A. 1-2-3-4; Keystone Farmer;
Jr.-Sr. Ag.

One of the flashes on the foot-
ball and baseball field is Ed
Miller. When you win the World
Series, how about autographing
a ball for us? Huh, Eddie? As
a student he ranks among the
highest. Tasks assigned to him
are promptly attended to.



When I was in high school, our girls were in the yard at the back of the high school, playing ball during gym class. Mr. McCracken was our gym teacher. I cast my eye up at the high school window facing the playground and there was Mr. Stamy, watching. I remarked to Mr. McCracken, "There's A. C. watching us." Well, Mr. McCracken just gave me a disgusted look and I said, "Now, you'll go and tell him." Mr. McCracken said, "No, I won't."



Margaret Bates
Elva Ahrns
Helen Wilson
Betty O'Donnell
Emma Bissett
Elizabeth Allen
Angelina Rossi
Grace Struth
Mae Browning
Irene Brezinski
Lucy Raineri
Virginia Myers
Elsie Criquellion
Dorothy Yates
Bettie Paxton

Laura Cowden
Reed Ferguson
Ellen Theiss
Dorothy Simington
Frances Huber
Betty Robinson
Josephine Patnesky
Margaret St. Clair
Denny Simpson
Jay McCarrell
Charles Armstrong
Elmer Ducarme
William Lee
Luther Davis

Wayne Scott
Edwin Miller
Willard McAllister
Glenn Hicks
Thomas Kraeer
Ralph Sickles
Junior Cowden
George Schurr
David Frye
Junior White
Jack Liggett
James Woods
Clair Reedy
Morgan Grimm
Rolland Griffith

The Class Night Program will be held on the evening of May thirty-first at the High School Auditorium. Our Senior Class President, Willard McAllister will preside as Master of Ceremonies. The "History of the Last Four Years" will be given by Edwin Miller, Margaret Bates, Elva Ahrns, and Dorothy Simington. The Crystal Gazers, Junior White, Junior Cowden, Clair Reedy, and Frances Huber, will prophesy the fate of the Seniors throughout the coming years. Our class poets, including Helen Wilson, Grace Struth, Orrin Miller, and Willard McAllister will present humorous ditties of each class member. Artistic sketches of hidden characteristics of the class will be uncovered by the artists, Reed Ferguson, Bettie Paxton, Tom Kraeer, and Charles Armstrong. The last Will and Testament will be read by Laura Cowden, Elmer Ducarme, Rolland Griffith, and Lucy Raineri. The Donors will give little remembrances of the past experiences of the senior class members during the last four years. To conclude the program "The Key" will be presented by the Senior Class President, Willard McAllister to Charles Zemaitis who will accept it for the oncoming Seniors.

Commencement will take place on the evening of June first, in the High School Auditorium, at eight o'clock. Orations will be given by the two honor students, Margaret St. Clair and Glenn Hicks, and by the Class President, Willard McAllister.



HELEN ANN WILSON

Activities: Interclass Basketball 1-2-3-4; May Day 1-2-3-4.

Do you know a girl whose eyes wrinkle up and nearly close when she laughs? Helen with her friendly smile and winning way, to say nothing of her good looks, has endeared herself to all her friends.

1939 by Bettie Dinsmore Dallmeyer

Every morning after Halloween – on the flagpole was a Sleigh hanging on the top. This caused quite a stir. I've always wondered who was guilty. This was when I was in the 1930's. That guilty one is probably long gone.

What memories Hickory School holds for me! Miss Mary Giffin – the 1st grade teacher - making me stand out in the hall for talking too much. How embarrassing when the upper classes changed rooms!

My cousin, Ruth, and I walking to school my first 2 years and stopping at Retzer and Scotts on the way home for coconut cookies and putting them on Grandma's bill.

Our 5th grade with Miss Mary Bell and 6th grade with Miss Mary Cowden holding classes in the "chicken coop" down in the back of the school

Mr. Stamy in Latin class saying to us over and over - "The verb, to be, never, never, never takes a direct object." (See, I never forgot.)

Remember Friday morning assembly period in the auditorium with Sarah Buchanon leading us in singing.

Miss Aikey teaching us the "Marseilles" in French class.

Playing the piano my Jr. and Sr. years for Miss O'Bryon's May Day (No bands in those days). Every year Miss O'Bryon would threaten - "No more May Days!"



FRONT ROW: Paul Simpson, Paul Yates, Harold Engel, Louis Ulanich, John Lee, William Kobosa, Clark Kennedy, John Haygood, Robert Wilson, James Smith.

SECOND ROW: Dorothy Martin, Martha Ozenbaugh, Jeanne Leckey, Peggy Cenderelli, Anna Fowler, Kathryn O'Donnell, Ruth Bedillion, Jessie Hannan, Mary Krese, Elizabeth Druga, Douglas Davis, Gretta Scott.

THIRD ROW: Margaret Zarnick, Jean Bennett, Dorothy Kelley, Dorothy Carlisle, Sophie Stumpff, Ruth Mosley, Marilou Ritchey, Jean Simpson, Martha Novak, Viola Ahrns, Evelyn Morgan, Betty Dinsmore, Sarah Paxton.

FOURTH ROW: Wayne Cooke, James Dallmeyer, Howard Rettinger, Helen Ayres, Betty Foster, Betty White, Wannetta Malone, Barbara Bedillion, Frances Tonesi, Lois Carlisle, Vera Machak, Robert Smith.

FIFTH ROW: Norman Kaste, Willie Johnson, Sherman Elder, Ralph Bell, Fred Silveus, Frank Pollack, Alvin Cowden, Donald Bruce, George Bartram, Charles Zemaitis.

BACK ROW: Andrew Patnesky, John Kachnycz, Ralph Woods, Teddy McCalmont, Robert Briggs, Earl Johns, Glenn Pollard.

Going to Hickory High School seemed to be the right thing to do because my three older sisters and brother preceded me there. The first person my brother introduced me to was Mr. Eli Wiggins, who I believe had charge of the Ag classes.

My first two years of school had me riding to school in Mr. Huber's car. I believe the car was about a 1930 Pontiac. No busses were going to Cross Creek. I seem to recall my Mother having to pay 50 cents a week for a share of the gas consumed by the car. The distance was nine miles, one way. Quite a bargain. The car was full of kids.



JOHN LEE

Activities: Jr. Sr. Ag.; Harrisburg Demonstration; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; May Day 4.

John was a fellow who slipped by rather unnoticed until his senior year. Then during that year he showed his mettle by going to Harrisburg on the Demonstration Team. John does his best at everything he tries, and he usually succeeds.



BETTIE V. DINSMORE

Activities: Class Treas. 4, Sec. 3; HICORIA Staff 4; Home Ec.; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; May Day 1-2-3-4, Pianist 3-4.

With her sunny disposition and with her witty remarks, Bettie is a favorite with teachers and students alike. She is a talented pianist, but has decided to make nursing her life work.



JAMES DALLMEYER

Activities: Class V. Pres. 4; HICORIA Staff 4; Baseball 2-3-4; Hi-Y 3-4, Pres. 4; F. F. A. 2-3-4; May Day 1-2-3-4.

James, known as Jim to all of us, is one of our more serious classmates. Nevertheless, he's always ready for a good laugh. Jim's great pastime is reading about aviation. Going to fly some day, Jim?

I was in the May Day Program in 1937. As usual, the Home Ec sewing classes made the costumes that we wore. Wouldn't you know, on that day, I wore new boxer shorts with blue polka dots? Yes, you guessed it. The polka dots on my shorts showed through my yellow costume. You talk about being embarrassed! It took sometime before the guys let me forget that.



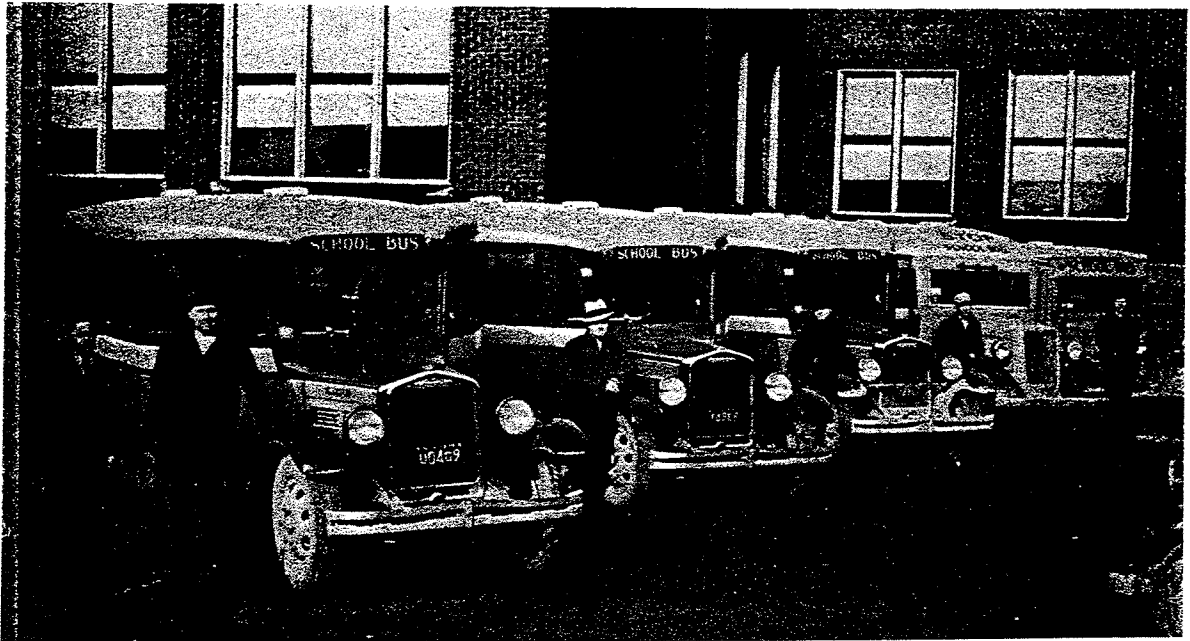
By

Glenn Powelson, Class of '40

Park Wilson was driving the bus past the John Caldwell farm. As you know, his hearing was "0". Over to our left, the train was parallel to us. Everyone hollered to look out for the train, to no avail. Someone ran up and forced Park to look at the train. Too late to stop! Park turned a quick right off the road into the space between the train and the bank. After the train passed, he backed the bus onto the road and we continued to school.

The bus was a Model T Ford. On the hill at the McCalmont farm, the driver failed to push the pedal down half-way to engage the low gear. Half the time the engine would stall. The parking brake would not hold the bus. I had to sit in the driver's seat to hold down the brake while the bus driver got out to crank the engine. This happened about three times a week.

Bertha Wilson, teacher, shook Jim Frys' head for some reason. As she removed her hands, she announced one of her artificial nails was missing. Jim brushed his hair with his hands and when the nail hit the floor, Jim stepped on it and mashed it. She said a few choice words to Jim. He replied that Mama always said if you brush something from your hair, step on it before it gets away.



SCHOOL BUSES AND DRIVERS

GAILEY WILSON

ALVIN McCALMONT

PARK WILSON

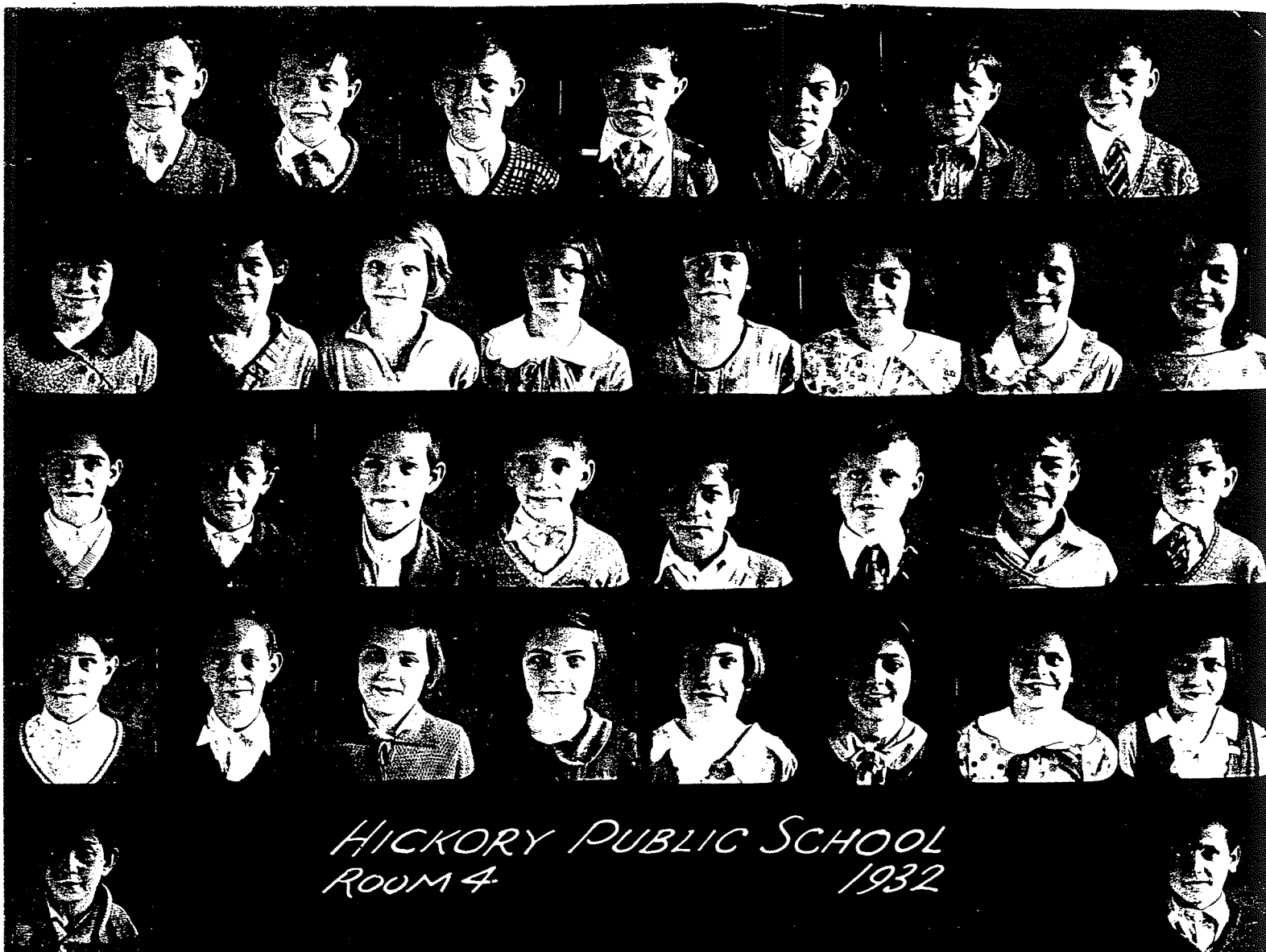
FRANK NAGODE

SAM WILSON



R. GLENN POWELSON

Activities: Interclass Basketball 4;
May Day 4.



CLASS OF 1940

First row: Edwin Zarnick, Leroy Walker

Second row: Carl Albertini, Ted Reinhart, Dorothy Sickles, Ida Mae Raab, Jane Cowden, Mary Mgrdichan, Martha Wilson, Martha Jane Allison.

Third row: Albert Albertini, Andrew Popeck, Howard Bissett, James Frye, Bernard McCartney, Glen Powelson, Sam Milligan, Art Smith.

Fourth Row: Elva Cugus, Jean Walters, Dorothy McAllister, Mary Tozser, Dorothy Briggs, Margarita Conkle, Samantha Simpson, Edna McMillian.

Fifth Row: Ray Robinson, Lawrence Cowden, Cliff Williams, Orville Walker, Harry Rossi, Marshall Tustin, George Hoop.

1940 by Earl Dhanse

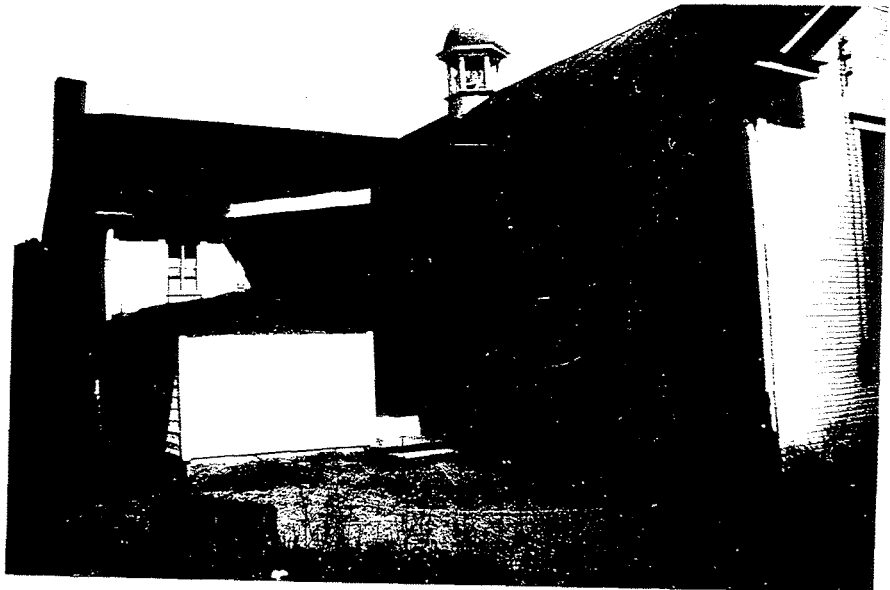
This is a true story. One afternoon, our school bus driver left off students in Southview. We were on our way home, going down Crawford Hill. We saw some Gypsies trying to rob Mr. Crawford. When they saw the bus coming, they left in their car.



EARL S. DHANS

Activities: Interclass Basketball 4, Commercial; May Day 4.

"Gump" is always in mischief. Even though he doesn't know a thing about it he is always laughing and giggling. Just go to Earl for quick answers.



1940 by Earl Dhans

We had two schools in Primrose. The first school was grades 1 to 4 or 5. Our teachers were Minnie Reedy and Lois Acheson. We had bus service. We played ball during recess and before school let out for the summer. We had school games.

The second school, from 5th to 8th grade, was located on Top Street. Our teacher was Clark Tilton. He was a rough teacher. We played soccer during recess. Every year, we would pitch in 25 cents toward a new soccer ball. The girls had to do the same, for their ball. We walked home, during lunch hour and rode the bus after school.

In High School, we played softball during Health class or basketball. We ate our lunch at a nearby church. It's not there anymore. During cold weather, we would have lunch in the furnace room.



FRONT ROW: June Plumeret, Ruth Grazier, Theresa Antonietta, Lillian Stare, Jean Walters, Betty Jane Huber, Betty Balmer, Dorothy McAllister, Martha Jane Allison, Martha Wilson.
SECOND ROW: Josephine Liggett, Lois Lucas, Betty Chiff, Mary Tozser, Ida Mae Raab, June Theiss, Ruth O'Bryon, Ethel Engel, Winifred Scott, Mary Mgrdichan, Elizabeth McBride.
THIRD ROW: Sheldon Hensel, Albert Albertini, James Frye, Hilda Davidson, Isabelle Armstrong, Dorothy Sickles, Jane Cowden, Pauline Wilkinson, Leroy Walker, Irvin Fisher, Marshal Stamy.
FOURTH ROW: Edward Stewart, Earl Dhans, Glenn Newman, Herbert Rettinger, Donald Chiff, Harley McVay, William Lucas, Arthur Smith, Clifford Williams, Adam Babiartz.
BACK ROW: Samuel Milligan, Samuel Kraer, Bernard Dhans, John Skrtich, Harry Grimm, George Hoop, James Brown, Lawrence Cowden.



From September 1929 to June 1941

This reminds us of "Before and After" illustrations. The picture above shows us as we were when we started to first grade in the Hickory school in September 1929. After twelve years of growth and change we find ourselves as shown below.

1941 by Bob (Joe) Carlisle

I graduated from Hickory High School in 1941. I graduated (with Honors) from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951. The lag period was due to two factors. I spent 3 years in the 86th Infantry Division in Europe & the Asiatic Pacific. Thanks to the G. I. Bill, I was able to attend Penn State for 5 ½ years.



J. ROBERT CARLISLE

Activities: Class Pres. 1, Treas. 4; HIC-ORIA Staff 4; Candy Committee 4; Ring Committee 3; Football 4, Mgr. 3; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-4, Mgr. 2; F. F. A. 1-2; Hi-Y 2-3-4; May Day 1-2-3-4, Attendant 3.

What would the high school do without Bob? Without his help in class activities and on the basketball floor the school wouldn't seem right. Sports aren't his only hobby, because he does an excellent job on the dance floor.

FRONT ROW: Maxwell Wilkinson, Carl Fisher, Dorothy Null, Myra Johnson, Ellen Gilbert, Martha Bell, Dolores Matalay, Mary Skorak, Wilma Bedillion, Dora Cowden.

SECOND ROW: Walter Elder, Herbert Bebout, Ethelreda O'Rourke, Mary Delsignore, Pauline Wilkinson, Betty Tornabene, Betty Neil, Ida Lederstein, Betty Miller, Elizabeth Derboven, Ruth White.

THIRD ROW: Charles Ferrell, Raymond Crowe, James Stewart, Paul Reed, Dorothy Newman, Frances Porter, Elvera Antonioli, Jeanne Monticello, Norma Robinson, Dorothy Davidson.

FOURTH ROW: Robert White, George Barney, Jack Ozenbaugh, Ann Crawford, Elva Cujas, Rowene Sluby, Lenamae Haygood, Ralph Alrutz, Pete Scott.

FIFTH ROW: Robert Atchison, Frank Macheck, John Daugherty, Edward Mrenak, Julia Tornabene, Alberta Urbanic, Samuel Kraer, Harry Rossi, Robert Carlisle, John Holmes.

BACK ROW: Mike LaSavage, Manuel Szczerbienski, Mike Herman, John Libert, James Patnesky, Domenick Delsignore, Thomas Ullom, Edwin Zarnick, Louis O'Donnell, James Ferguson, Clair Robinson, Henry Ahrens.

I really don't have a "story or memory". At this point in my life, my memory isn't what it used to be. I was a transplant from Cross Creek Twp.; therefore I didn't have the pleasure of riding with Paul Wilson.

I was a great fan of Mr. Stamy and I always have said that I learned more English in Latin Class than I did in English Class. Recently while going through my old mementos, I came upon a letter from Mr. Stamy to my parents congratulating them on the fact that I was the Valedictorian of my class. Checking further, I found a copy of the speech I gave at graduation. I just couldn't believe that I had the knowledge to say the things I said. My children can't either! It was a great honor for me and I'm glad I found this reminder of my High School days.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

The Commencement Activities will begin with the Baccalaureate Service which will be held in the High School Auditorium Sunday evening, June 1, at eight o'clock. The service will be in charge of the Reverend William Owen, Pastor of Westminister Presbyterian Church, Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Monday evening, June 2, the Class Night Program will be held in the High School Auditorium.

The conclusion of these activities will be the Commencement Exercises to be held in the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, June 3, at eight o'clock. The guest speaker will be Dr. W. H. Cramblet, President, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

Student addresses will be given by the class valedictorian, the class salutatorian, and the class president. Dorothy Newman is highest honor student of the class. Other honor students are Herbert Bebout, Ida Lederstein, Dorothy Null, James Patnesky, and Frances Porter.

SENIOR PLAY CAST



DOROTHY NEWMAN

Activities: HICORIA Staff 3-4; EDITOR 4; Ring Committee 3; Harrisburg Demonstration 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; May Day 1-2-3-4.

Here is our Editor-in-Chief of the HICORIA. She is also one of our top scholastic students. Dot is a swell kid and we all hope that her high marks and pleasing ways will enable her to keep on going places.



.....IDA LEDERSTEINDOROTHY NEWMAN
.....BETTY NEILMAXWELL WILKINSON
.....MYRA JOHNSONMARTHA BELL
.....JULIA TORNABENEHERBERT BEBOUT
.....WILMA BEDILLIONPAUL SCOTT
.....ERWIN COWDENJAMES FERGUSON
ALBERTA URBANIC

I remember the many times in winter that we had built snow forts on the playground. We would wolf down our lunches and spend most of the noon hour battling those in the forts with snowballs. We, of course, would come into the room for our classes all wet from the snow. But we seem to have survived those conditions better than we would have today

We also would slide down the bank, (which is the seat area of the football field now) on our backsides, never thinking what our parents would say if they knew! Well, I found out one time when I tore my knickers on the right side of the leg (a fairly long tear) and had to spend the rest of the day embarrassed because I had to have it pinned up with safety pins. I don't remember what happened when I got home, as I was worried sick all day wondering what would happen when I did get home!

How many times in those winter days that we ACCIDENTALLY threw a snowball and hit a window and all of a sudden there was no one on the playground!

If there wasn't at least one fistfight on the playground each day at recess or during lunchtime, it was a strange day!

In those days, one could get a paddling for such things as shooting paper wads, chewing gum, saying bad words, or pulling a girl's hair. Today the students look at you strangely when you try to convince them, that is exactly what did happen!





1942
Lois Clark
Joseph Toth



FRONT ROW: Helen Antosh, Virginia Dagnana, Verona Lesko, Marion Grubis, Margaret Bistarky, Lois Miller, Hazel Kracer, Hilda Hannan, Olive Smith, Lois Clark.

SECOND ROW: Charles Bartolich, George Taczak, James Carroll, Margaret Criquellion, Neva Bosold, Elsie Dinsmore, Mildred Wagner, Theresa Herbert, Romaine Mitchell, Lenore Retzer.

THIRD ROW: Guy Tornabene, Donald Caldwell, Clementine Vermillion, Ann Moeck, Olive Prevost, Louise McClain, Rosetta Randolph.

FOURTH ROW: Earl Robinson, Howard McAnany, Willard Hoop, Catherine Hopkinson, Elinor Apt, Mary Gilbert, Mary Jane Bish, Helen Kachnycz, Betty Zellars, Jean Walczyk.

FIFTH ROW: Richard Shannon, William Frye, Clair Cowden, James Miller, Nick Meriage, Julius Lillard, Allan Robinson, Harry Lee, Wilfred Rankin, Albert White.

BACK ROW: Rollon Swihart, Joe Toth, John Hete, George Paxton, Raymond Walker, Herman Engel, Donald Gordon, Ernest Theiss, Frank Rupar.

By Marion Allison Hoon, Class of '43

A male classmate jabbed his index fingers in my ribs, from behind, just as classes were changing. What would you do at something so unexpected? I yelled (not a scream or even terribly loud) just loud enough for Principal Baker to hear me. He was in the hall where the groups of hustling students were going in different directions. Did he blame the one who was responsible? Heck, No! I was the one who spent lunch hour, tearfully in detention.

My mind went blank when I was to say opening lines to the character with me on stage for his responding lines in the high school play. The prompter must have taken a hike. It seemed an eternity before I remembered my lines. That other person on stage was my first true love.

I was honored when asked to be timer for the Girls Basketball game. I "Blew It" the whistle, that is, when I had lost track of time, due to the teasing I was getting from my rudely annoying boy friend. Miss O'Bryon was understandably upset.



MARION ALLISON

Activities: Junior Play; Senior Play; Basketball Mgr. 3, Ass't. 2; Intramural Basketball 1-4; May Day 1-2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Treas. 4; Girls' Chorus 3-4.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY



CAST

- ...Patricia Edmunds
- ...Wilbert Sickles
- ...Mary White
- ...Theodore Warne
- ...Robert Vicker
- ...Betty Johnson
- ...Marion Allison
- ...Walter Newman
- ...Frank Pawlosky
- ...William Swartz
- ...Dorothy Dagnana
- ...Pete Wussick
- ...Evelyn Phillios

1943

by Mary White Crozier

Clinton Wilson drove our bus and he was kind and dependable. I remember that he stopped the bus to get my hat when someone threw it out the bus window, one time. Mom often commented that he kept a good schedule.



MARY LAURA WHITE

Activities: Class Treas. 2; HICORIA Staff 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Basketball 2; Intramural Basketball 1-3-4; Athletic Association Treas. 3, Sec. 4; May Day 1-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Pres. 4; Girls' Chorus 3-4; Ring Committee 3.



I am sorry I will not be able to attend the All Class Reunion, but I will send one of the memories that have stuck with me all these years. It concerns our Coach and Biology teacher, Joseph Frame. He had a habit of tilting back on his chair that is on the back two legs. I remember this one morning he was sitting tilted back at his desk when the chair slipped and he fell under the desk. Everyone started laughing. He got up and told everyone to shut up. Everyone did except me. Finally he started to laugh and everyone else did too. He went on talking to the Biology class.

SENIOR PLAY



MARILYN J. ROBINSON

Activities: Intramural Basketball 1-2-3; May Day 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Commercial 3-4.

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|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--|
|Vance Smith |Jack Caldwell | Evelyn Robinson |Arthur Alrutz |
|Martha Ray |James Lee |Jay Jeffrey |Joseph Gilbert |
| ...Violet Machek | Donald McAllister | ...Clifford Tustin | } Jeannette Antosh
} Frances Patnesky
} Louis Furlin
} Viola Spillman |
| ...Wendell Hoop |Jerry Mikunas |Edith Huber | |
| ..Mildred Zakulec |Eugene Gilbert | ..Andrew Brindak | |
| William Carlisle |Robert White |Louis Furlin | |



GIRLS' CHORUS



By Evelyn Phillips Borden, Class of '43

How many alumni remember the time a student was shot in the Hickory High School parking lot? It must have been the spring of '32 or possibly, cherry season of '33. I know I was either in first or second grade when it happened. Just as school was dismissed and we were scurrying to get on the bus, a SHOT rang out!

A "big kid" from the high school had climbed the fence and picked some cherries from a tree on the property adjacent to the parking lot. The property owner did not take kindly to sharing his fruit and had come out firing at the intruder. I recall seeing blood on top of one of the parked cars where the victim had fallen, wounded. My recollection is that the student was shot in the leg and survived. His name was never known to me. But it was a very scary and unforgettable event for me.

Miss Giffin was our first grade teacher. I liked her a lot. But there was one incident during the school year that diminished my admiration of her, just a bit.

The girl, who sat across the aisle from me stole my pencil. When I told Miss Giffin about it, the girl denied it. She said her mother had bought it for her. But that was not possible because it was a pencil that could not be purchased. It had the inscription, "D. M. Phillips General Merchandise and Service Station, Woodrow, Pa" printed on it. That was my dad's business and he only gave the pencils away. I knew he did not GIVE her one!

I fully expected Miss Giffin to take the disputed pencil and then, later, quietly restore it to me. She never did, and that's why I never forgot the incident – though I must admit, after all these years, I no longer remember the name of the little liar/thief who sat across the aisle in the first room on the right as you enter our school.



1943
Evelyn Phillips
Jim Cenderelli

FRONT ROW

Theodore Warne
James Cenderelli
Walter Newman
Martha Lesko
Betty Ulanich
Patricia Edmunds
Dorothy Dagnana
Laura Kersten
Helen Farrar
Lois Cowden
Betty Crawford

SECOND ROW

Jack Schofield
Betty Wilkinson
Dora Kumer
Matilda Urbanic
Marion Allison

Mary White
Evelyn Phillips
Marjorie Caldwell
Betty Johnson

THIRD ROW

Irene Popp
Violet Cass
Frances Matalay
Margaret Bentrem
Irene Olszewski
Wilma Williams
Rosetta Randolph
Beryl Briggs
Willa Lee Strother
Louise Spillman

FOURTH ROW

William Swartz
John Demnyan

Pete Wussick
Ferdinand Perenic
Fred Walker
Robert Biers
Harry Robinson
Albin Zarnick
Charles Alrutz

BACK ROW

Robert Vicker
Paul Salansky
Frank Pacyna
Andrew Druga
George Taczak
Wilbert Sickles
Frank Pawlosky
John Powell
Camille Alexander
Sylvester Randolph



Front Row	Second Row	Third Row	Fourth Row	Fifth Row
Edith Della Rosa	Marie Butler	Evelyn Robinson	Louis Furlin	Joe Skrtich
Mary Ann Nickolay	Jeannette Antosh	Earline Bedillion	John Herman	Jerry Mickunas
Frances Patnesky	Irene Alexander	Josephine Dire	Joseph Gilbert	Henry Novak
Martha Ray	Mary Helen Tornabene	Marilyn Robinson	Harry McBride	Donald McAllister
Alene Carlisle	Mildred Zakulec	Kathryn Monticello	James Lee	William Clark
Jack Caldwell	Edith Huber	Jean Plants	Wendell Hoop	Vance Smith
William Browning	Matilda Cook	Margaret Rea	Eugene Gilbert	
Ruth Taggart	Eva Mocek	Bessie Hopkinson	Robert White	
Belva Cowden	Viola Spillman	Sylvia Olszewski	Jay Jeffrey	
Martha Connor	Violet Machek	Evelyn Yates		
Lillian Hete	Clifford Tustin	Andrew Brindak		
Louella Carl	Arthur Alrutz	William Carlisle		
Irene Moore				

1944



Football Lettermen:

D. McAllister, V. Smith, B. Carlisle, J. Caldwell, B. Stamy, J. Markish, P. Smith, D. Weaverling, Todd, Cowden-2, Salansky, Allison, Crowley, Bedillion-2, Gilbert, Walker, W. Hoop.



.Violet MachekBud Stamy	Barbara Schofield	Andrew Brindak	STAFF
.Audrey Retzer	{ Robert WhiteLouis Furlin	Mildred Zakulec	
	{ William Carlisle		Ruth Taggart	..Belva Cowden
.Wendell Hoop	Earline Bedillion	Donald McAllister	Vance Smith	Edith Huber
..Jack Caldwell	..Josephine DireEvelyn Yates	Evelyn RobinsonBarbara Peters

By

Martha White Beard, Class of '45

The ashes taken out of the coal furnace were piled up behind the school by the playground. Back then, the girls had to wear dresses to school. I had a lot of skinned knees from falling on those ashes.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY



MARTHA WHITE



Hickory Class of 1945

Hickory High School Class of 1945 recently held its 50th year reunion. Those attending were, front row, from left, William Farner, John M. White, John Markish, Kenneth Carter; second row, Louise Leech Blough, Betty Jo Crowley Salansky, Martha White Beard, Anna Lee Glass Orlor, Ruth Johnson Rogers, Barbara Schofield Stewart, Mary Dire Warrick,

Robert Todd, William Cowden, Abram C. Stamy; third row, Richard Luzer, John D. Engel, William G. Dinsmore, Harold Waychoff, Edward Elias, Robert Lowry, Dorothy Finley Woods, Margaret Anderson Baker, Elaine Reedy Caldwell, Helen Krese Lavrich, Vera Fullerton Miller.





Front Row
 Roberta White
 Ruth Sickles
 Lillian Cole
 Dorothy Walchuk
 Bud Stamy
 Helen Krese
 Louise Leech
 Robert Todd
 Margaret Ulanich
 Mary Dire
 Evelyn Cowden

Second Row
 Catherine Nickolay
 Anna Lee Glass
 Vera Fullerton
 Margaret Anderson
 Ruth Johnson
 Georgiana Bentrem
 Vera Hicks
 Martha White
 Betty Jo Crowley
 Elaine Reedy
 Barbara Schofield
 Dorothy Finley

Third Row
 Jack White
 Jack Engel
 Harold Cass
 Wayne Cowden
 William Farnar
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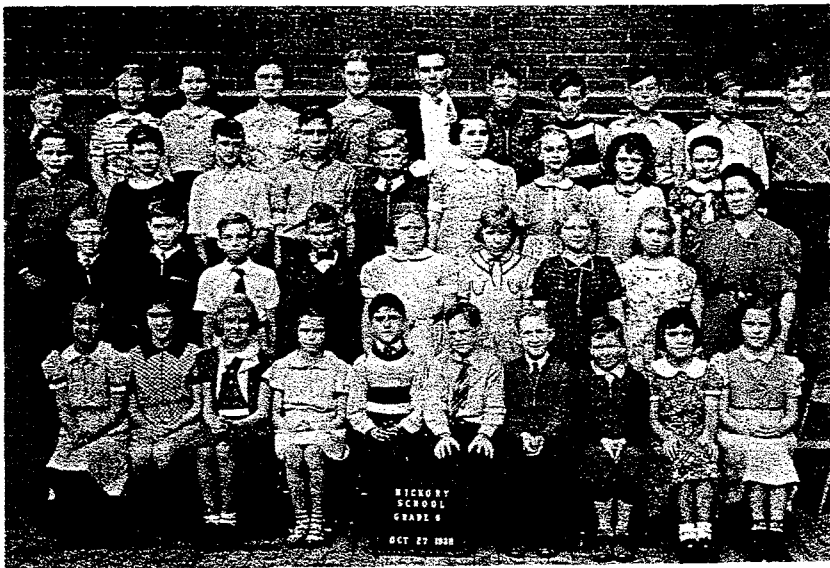
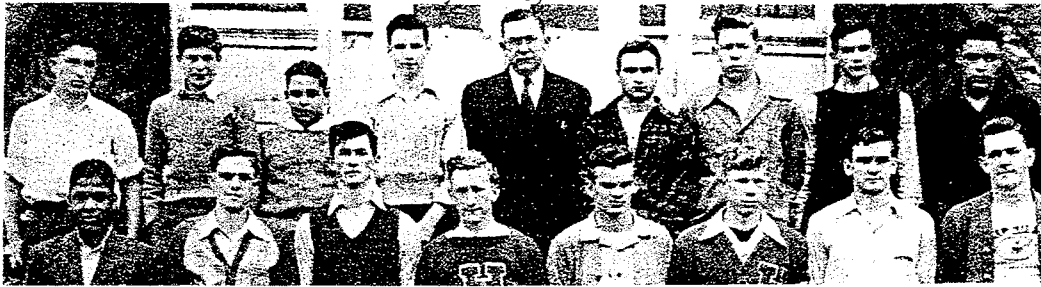
Fourth Row
 Harry Fehl
 Edward Elias
 Harold Wavchoff
 Robert Lowry
 Paul Smith



VERA FULLERTON



ELAINE REEDY



In 1944 or 45, I had taken our farm tractor up to school for an F. F. A. project. Miss Ruth Clark was a new, young teacher (I think it was her 2nd year of teaching). She asked if she could drive the tractor. She started around the school grounds with it and decided she didn't know how to stop it. Finally, Mr. Baker was standing on the steps at the front of the building, waving his arms and telling her to get back in the school. She kept driving around until I think the tractor ran out of gas. I don't know to this day what Mr. Baker said to her when she finally did get back in the building.

F. F. A.



The Officers: *President*, Lee Robinson; *Vice-president*, Walter Alrutz; *Secretary*, Bill Laing; *Treasurer*, Dewey Hutton; *Reporter*, Jim Loffert; *Sentinel*, Fred Holmes; *Advisers*, Mr. White and Mr. Bentrem.



First row: Richard Moore, Bill Carter, William Fryer, Fred Holmes, Lee Robinson, James Loffert, Bill Laing, Harry Blackburn, Audley Miller, James Cunningham. *Second row*: Mr. Monticello, Floyd Gilbert, Stewart Leech, Jerry Caldwell, Ralph Findling, George Gema, Lucien Johnson, Sam Herriott, Dan Forney, Mike Dire, Mr. White. *Third row*: Wayne St. Clair, Harry Carroll, Darwin Hoop, Mac White, Lawrence Fulton, William Loffert, Melvin Pryor, Robert Kovatch, Russell Cowden. *Fourth row*: Sam Riggle, Robert Holmes, Bob Theiss, Donald Campbell, Bill Phillips, Bud Allison, Sam Scott, Bob White, Dick White, Dick Lee. *Fifth row*: Robert B. Brown, Jay Walke, Lester Barney, Walter White, Leroy Frye, Donald Scott, Ed Cowden, Roy Briggs, Scotty Russell, Dave Cowden. *Members not present*: Dewey Hutton, Robert Speer, Bill Huber, Walter Alrutz, Mr. Bentrem.



LEE ROBINSON

May Day 3; *Hicoria* Staff; Hi-Y 2-3-4, Pres. 4; Dramatics Club 3-4; Junior Play; F.F.A. 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 4; Cheerleader 3-4; Intramural Basketball 1-2-3-4; Football 4; Agriculture 3-4; Keystone Farmer Degree.



This age group locked some sheep in the high school over-night!!!!



FIRST ROW	Betty Jane Parry	Robert White	Pete Salansky
	Goldie Vincenti	Dale Ashbrook	William Laing
	Clara Clemens	June Barton	Walter Alrutz
	Louise Walczyk	Angeline Tornabene	Lee Robinson
	Mary Lee	Jane Lowry	Robert Pollard
	Mary Markish	Mary Jane Cowden	
	Nancy White	Ann Lowry	FOURTH ROW
	Betty Haught	Barbara Brown	Philip Patnesky
	Emma Fowler	Mary Louise Cooper	Mac White
	Elizabeth Gibson		Victor Dalla Rosa
		THIRD ROW	Edward De Blander
SECOND ROW		Carl Fehl	Leroy Frye
	Ruth Moore	Thomas Milligan	Bud Allison
			FIFTH ROW
			Thomas Atchison
			Robert Theiss
			Robert Crowley
			Donald Scott
			Dewey Hutton
			George Brautigam



OPERETTA

Cast of Characters: *Miranda*, Marjorie Handerson; *Mrs. Meadows*, Leila Bedilion; *Luella Lumpton*, Lucille McCalmont; *Hiram Meadows*, Donald Scott; *Evalma*, Jane Lowry; *Reuben McSpavin*, Bud Allison; *Mrs. Coleman*, Barbara Brown; *Bob Coleman*, Tom Milligan; *Barbara Coleman*, Ruth Atchison; *Jerry Jackson*, Bill Laing; *Susan Clifton*, Bertie Lou Fryer; *Mrs. Scroggs*, Mary Markish; *Abijah Scroggs*, Harry Carroll; *Sadie Simpkins*, Ann Lowry; *Obhgato Soloist*, Sue Thomas; *Dancers*, Lucille McCalmont, Lee Robinson; *Accompanist*, Mary Louise Cooper. *Chorus of Village Boys and Girls*: Dale Ashbrook, Shirley Caldwell, Dolores Carlisle, Clara Clemens, Doris Cowden, Dorothy Cowden, Mary Jane Cowden, Grace Lanning, Mary Lee, Betty Jean Marquis, Ruth Moore, Donna Nagode, Lillian Salansky, Frances St. Clair, Dorothy Steele, Jeannette Todd, Nancy White, Ruth White, Donald Campbell, Jerry Caldwell, David Cowden, Robert Crowley, Victor Dalla Rosa, Mike Dire, Glenn Farner, Leroy Frye, Fred Holmes, Darwin Hoop, William Milligan, James Randolph, Lee Robinson, Donald Scott, Sam Scott, Mac White, Richard White.



ROBERT R. WHITE



WILLARD K. ALLISON

I remember this incident vividly. Some of the details are fuzzy. The setting was Math class, Miss Peters (I think). Someone brought a bunch of corn kernels to class. Somehow, they began to fly all over the room. I, Don Campbell, threw a kernel towards the front of the room. It went further than I wanted it to. It reached the door, just as it opened and in walked Mr. Baker. The kernel of corn hit him in the chest. He came charging into the room, shouting "WHO THREW THAT CORN?" Of course, no one answered, so he put the whole class in detention. I think this happened on Friday, so I had the weekend to think about this. The whole class sat in detention on Monday. I don't remember any spoken pressure, but I sure felt plenty of pressure. Enough, so that I went to the office and confessed. I don't remember the number of days I spent in detention. I'm sure it was not a light sentence.

Do you remember?

Miss Cowden pounding on the desk with her finger, till you thought it was going to break or slamming her book down on her desk – with her finger still inside. That had to hurt, but you would never know it.

Mr. White slamming his artificial arm on the desks. It left dents on them!

Coach Huggler and his Double "T" formation. Never heard of before or after. Someone dumping their sulfuric acid experiment in front of the big fresh air fan.

When we were in 7th or 8th grade, one of the boys brought an Esquire magazine to school. It got passed around until Miss Carlisle or Miss Herriott found it. All the 7th and 8th grade boys spent several noon hours in detention for that escapade. Imagine, worse stuff appears on the news today

F. F. A.



First Row: Sam Riggle, Louis Giacomel, Kenneth Pryor, William Lowry, Wayne Ozenbaugh, Wayne St. Clair, Frank Cass, Bill Loffert, Melvin Pryor. Second Row: Edwin Cowden, Scotty Russell, Darwin Hoop, Robert Brown, Harry Carroll, George Gema, Curtis McDaid, Ralph Findling, William Fryer, Lucien Johnson, Audley Miller, Harry Blackburn, William Carter, Richard Moore. Third Row: Mr. White, Daniel Forney, Robert Lee, Lester Barney, James Cunningham, Stewart Leech, Bill McCoy, Robert Speer, Mike Dire, Robert Kovatch, Richard Brown, Harlan McCartney, Tommy Cowden, Robert Holmes, Mr. McConnell. Fourth Row: Richard Lee, Jay Walker, Floyd Gilbert, Donald Campbell, James Loffert, David Cowden, Alex Bungard, Russell Cowden, George Ankley, Bill Guta, George Zemaitis, Fred Holmes, Robert Lewton, Roy Briggs, Vernon Bailey, Jerry Caldwell.



Does anyone else remember the day in English Class ('46/ '47) when we thought Miss Cowden was about to jump out of the second-story window of our classroom? As I remember, it was a sleepy afternoon and class had been going on as usual. Miss Cowden had been talking on and on about something. I don't remember whether grammar or literature. Suddenly, she slammed her book down onto her desk, almost on her own hand, turned abruptly and walked fast toward the open window, and stood absolutely stone still staring out for what seemed a long time. Finally she turned back to the class and went on with the lecture.

We found out somehow later that some "devoted" student had yawned, loud and long, directly in her face during the discussion and that had set her off.

Who was that student???????



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

An ensemble from the group sang at the Farmer's Institute in Canonsburg. Miss McNary is the director and Lucille McCalmont and Sue Thomas, Accompanists.

First Row: Emma Ulanich, Rowena Retzer, Dorothy White, Lucille McCalmont, Patty Beaumariage, Dolores Kovatch, Alice Rossi, Miss McNary, Geraldine Kler, Marjorie White, Charlene Hixon, Irene Lesko, Martha Britt, Doris Cowden, Marjorie Henderson. *Second Row:* Sally Leckey, Shirley Caldwell, Lois Lee, Marlene Eli, LaVerne Eli, Genevieve Caleffe, Betty Kler, Zona Bowen, Sue Thomas, Jane McCreary, Rebecca Crowley, Donna Bowen, Jean Lee. *Third Row:* Esther Kraeer, Rita Vicker, Elsie Smith, Bertie Lou Fryer, Dolores Carlisle, Dorothy Cowden, Leila Bedillion, Ruth White, Jean Frye, Emma Fowler, Mary Lou Walters, Lillian Salansky, Ann Thomas, Grace Lanning.



First Row

Second Row

Third Row

Fourth Row

Fifth Row

Donna Nagode
Betty Zemaitis
Grace Lanning
Doris Cowden
Mildred Daley
Mary Lou Walters
Jeannette Todd
Ruth Atchison
Bertie Lou Fryer
Doris Strowmatt
Helen Gagich

Dolores Carlisle
Martha Britt
Mary Britt
Frances St. Clair
Dorothy Cowden
Lillian Salansky
Betty Gary
Leila Bedillion
Rita Vicker
Irene Lesko
Juanita Hutton

Joseph Kehn
Betty Jean Marquis
Lucille McCalmont
Rose Barton
Marjorie Henderson
Darwin Hoop
Samuel Findling
Raymond Kraeer
Terry Bish
Marcellus Speranza

Louis Pollana
Harry Carroll
William Pollard
Floyd Gilbert
Robert Brown
Glenn Farner
Frank Mrenak
James Elder

Donald Campbell
David Cowden
Fred Holmes
Jay Walker
Ronald Bedillion
Joseph Butler
Wayne Moten

Missing Members

Glenn Griffith
Charles Pollard
Jack Merryman



This story should definitely be filed in the "Discipline" category.

Miss Orella Acheson was one of the kindest, gentlest teachers I've ever known. Her first grade class always behaved itself as if she'd had an iron hand; but I never knew her to raise a hand, or her voice, against any of us. However if you were bad she could, and did, deal with it. There were three grades of punishment for badness: (1) slightly bad, stand in the corner; (2) bad, stand in the cloakroom; (3) very bad, stand out in the hall. I found out the hard way that throwing water on someone at recess came in the (3) very bad, category.

One day it was raining and too nasty to play outside at recess, so we were allowed to run around and make noise in the first grade classroom. I was thirsty and filled my little folding cup from the fountain in the room. But I wasn't that thirsty and looked around for some place to dump the rest of my water. Poor Scotty Russell got an unexpected shower.

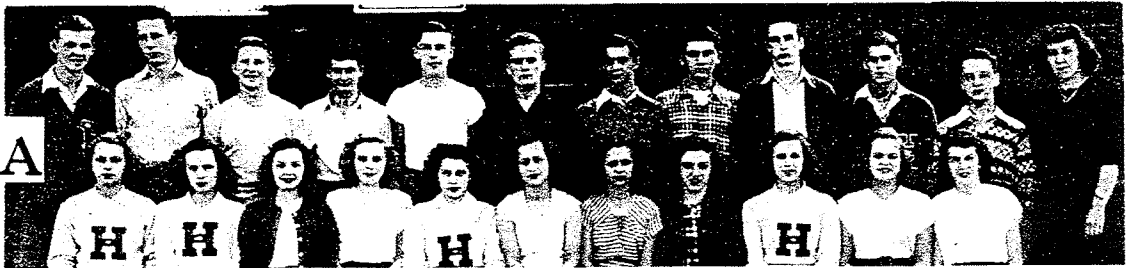
Out in the hall, though I was ostracized and completely isolated from the class, I realized that this wasn't so horrible after all. No one could see me and make fun of me or feel sorry for me (as the case may have been); plus there was a window to look out of. All in all, I was pretty pleased with the way things had turned out – when, while looking out the window, I heard from behind me, "Sue! Why are you standing in this hallway?"

It was my father.

(What he was doing there in school, I can't remember, though it could have been that he was subbing for an ailing high-school teacher. As a Presbyterian minister, C.S. Thomas had a thorough classical education and he sometimes helped out in Latin and English emergencies.)

The explaining I had to do, then and at home that night, was much tougher than any punishment Miss Acheson ever meted out.

HICORIA STAFF



Sue Thomas

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Second Row—Scotty Russell, Jim Loffert, Bob Speer, Jim Randolph, Dan Forney, Bill Milligan, John Punola, Donald Nagode, Dick Burgoon, Ralph Findling, Jerry Williams, Miss Myers.

By Patty Beaumariage Rhodes, Class of '48

I remember two events that happened to me, which weren't funny at the time, and I have never forgotten them.

In first grade, while waiting for school to start one day, everyone was playing on the sidewalk in front of the school. Mike Dire was swinging his little lunch bucket around and it hit me on the forehead. I still have a little scar there to show for it.

The other thing happened in high school, in Miss Cowden's English class. Remember, between classes, how she, always stood in the hallway outside of the room. I sat down in my seat and someone had put a thumbtack on the seat, which made me scream and jump to the front of the class, just at the same time Miss Cowden came into the room. I was really embarrassed, trying to explain to her what happened. I never did find out who put the thumbtack there.



The following are Senior Cheerleaders: Dorothy White, Shirley Caldwell, Ann Brindak, Lena McCarty, Betty Kler, and Patty Beaumariage.

The Junior Cheerleaders are: Donna Bowen, Gerry Kler, Sally Leckey, Jean Lee, Rowena Retzer, Marjorie White. The Freshmen: Doris Jean Campbell, Nancy Cowden, Ruth Huber, Alice Lloyd, Marilyn Smith, Dolores Vermeulen.



FIRST ROW

Roy Briggs
Russell Cowden
David Moore
Robert Speer
Samuel Herriott
Richard Livingood
Audley Miller
Sam Riggle
Daniel Forney

SECOND ROW

James Loffert
Genevieve Nickolay
Edith Fowler
LaVerne Eli
Dolores Furlin
Genevieve Caleffe
Betty Kler
Clara Jane Blackburn
Patty Beaumariage
Zona Bowen
Sue Thomas
Loretta Haught
Mary Jane Snedeker
Rosella Atchison

THIRD ROW

Edwin Cowden
Stella Rea
Lena McCarty
Elsie Smith
Lois Lee
Twila Atchison
Romaine McAnany
Margaret Allhouse
Wanda Lantz
Becky Hunter
Willa Plance
Mary Jo Strowmatt
Twilia Dawson

FOURTH ROW

Lester Barney
Scotty Russell
William Loffert
Richard Burgoon
Allan Wargo
Mike Dire
Donald Nagode
William Milligan
Robert Kovatch
George Ankley
Richard Lee
James Randolph
Joseph Piazza



Patricia Beaumariage

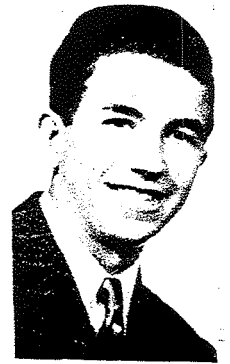


First Row—William Carter, Robert Collett, Ralph Findling, William Fryer, George Gema, William Allshouse, Robert Bentrem, Robert Barton, Jack Phillips, Melvin Pryor.

Second Row—Ann Brindak, Anna Mae McAnany, Dolores Kovatch, Clara Bartolich, Ellen Pattison, Cecelia Partozoti, Josephine Speranza, Jean Ringer, Betty Kendo, Peggy Moore, Jean Frye, Rebecca Crowley.

Third Row—Marjorie Rockovich, Ruth White, Robert Lee, Lavaughn Butler, Patsy Pollard, Ralph Dagnana, Vernon Bailey, Dale Cowden, Robert Lewton, Stewart Leech, James Kocsis.

Fourth Row—Jerry Williams, Esther Kraeer, Jane McCreary, Dorothy White, Shirley Caldwell, Esther Growden, Mary Jane Cain, Phyllis Sefzik, Richard Moore, Wayne St. Clair, Robert Holmes.



GEORGE M. GEMA



ESTHER B. GROWDEN



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our departing Seniors. Here are those who came to Hickory High School from Primrose. Can you recognize Clara Bartolich, Robert Holmes, Robert Barton?



ROBERT BARTON



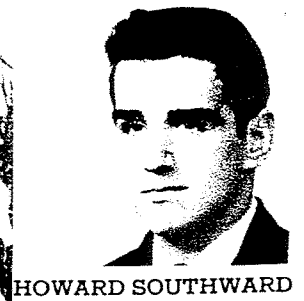
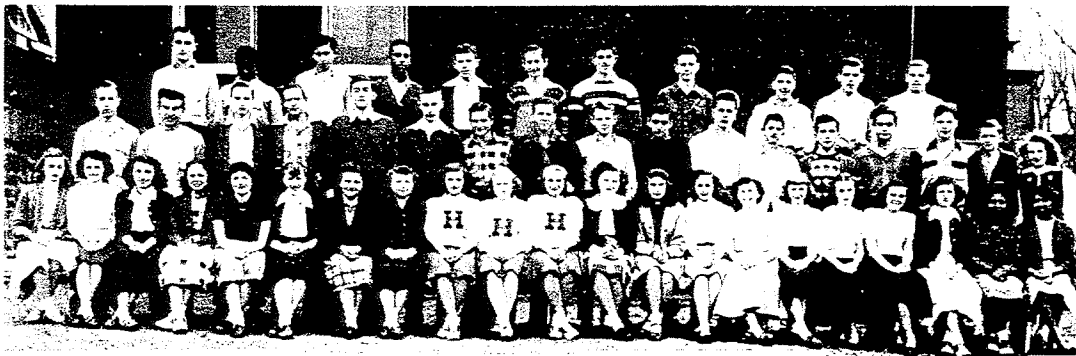
"JANUARY THAW"

Standing—James Kocsis, William Fryer, Ralph Findling, Melvin Pryor, Lucien Johnson, Harry Blackburn, Vernon Bailey.

Seated—Miss Cowden, Esther Kraeer, Ann Brindak, Shirley Caldwell, Rebecca Crowley, Dorothy White, Ruth White.



CLARA A. BARTOLICH



HOWARD SOUTHWARD

FIRST ROW

- Carlene Hixon
- Melda Cave
- Rose Marie Pollana
- Mary Stiffler
- Marlene Eli
- Lois Ann Carter
- Mary Ann McCartney
- Ruth Atchison
- Geraldine Kler
- Marjorie White
- Donna Bowen
- Geraldine Brick
- Evelyn Crawford
- Alice Rossi
- Evelyn Partozoti
- Ann Thomas
- Jean Lee

- Sally Leckey
- Rowena Retzer
- Bessie Washington
- Betty Adams

SECOND ROW

- Curtis McDaid
- Frank Antosh
- Arthur Haught
- James McKuhn
- Alex Bungard
- Richard Brown
- Robert Ankley
- Wayne Ozenbaugh
- Richard Cowden
- Howard Southward
- George Zemaitis
- Robert Punola

- John Kerekes
- Louis Tutin
- Bud Marquis
- George Demnyan
- Geraldine Ullom

THIRD ROW

- Kenneth Pryor
- Moses Yarbrough
- Tom Tkcalcevic
- William Gibson
- Henry Cole
- Dave Markish
- William Lowry
- Richard Smith
- Robert Mattaliano
- Harold DeBlander
- Charles Sethman



HAROLD DeBLANDER



MARLENE ELI



ROBERT PUNOLA



BESSIE WASHINGTON

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ROBERT MATTALIANO



First Row (left to right): Dorthetta Openbriar, Wanda Hainaut, Nancy Brown, Eleanor Snyder, Joanne Dire, Birdie Brown, Geraldine Demnyan. • Second Row: Donna Bowen, Nancy Gema, Geraldine Kler, Phyllis Beaumariage, Dolores Vermuelen, Norma Gema, Marjorie White. Not in the picture Ruth Huber, Marilyn Smith.



MARY STIFFLER



EVELYN PARTOZOTI



Walking to school was cold in the winter from our house. I was glad to get invited to Lois Anne Carter's or Dorothy White's, so I could ride the bus!

Remember our band? It was not very big. I wanted to be in the band and be a cheerleader, too, so I made a lot of changes before and during halftime from one uniform to the other.

In high school, our class presented the play "Our Town." Elsie Cowden was the director and told us she had wanted to do that play for years.

Intra-mural basketball games were a great noon-hour activity. I hated playing, so was always first in line to volunteer to be the timekeeper!

May Day was wonderful. Remember Ed Morris always arranged the flowers. The furnace room was lined with all the flowers we carried in for him and he made each one of us feel that our armful of blooms were the best he'd ever had. Remember the pageant, May Pole dance, all the kid's dances, the crowning of the May Queen, the processional and the recessional were all special.

Once in typing class, the teachers got a bit upset with us, and in her attempt to "lay down the law" and make us behave, I remember Wayne Ozenbaugh looking at her _____ so innocently (??) and saying, "Flattery will get you nowhere."

Footnote: she "melted"



GIRLS' CHORUS

First Row (left to right): Norma Gema, Nancy Gema, Geraldine Kler, Donna Bowen, Marjorie White, Phyllis Beaumariage, Wanda Hainaut, Eleanor Snyder, Nancy Brown, Dorthetta Openbriar, Joanne Dire, Birdie Brown, Mr. Nevin. • Second Row: Marilyn Smith, Louise Druga, Dolores Borella, Helena Baughman, Katherine O'Toole, Peggy Davis, Juanita Haught, Jean Rosati, Evelyn Partozoti, Mary Stiffler, Marlene Eli, Marlene Liggett. • Third Row: Emma Coufman, Peggy Guta, Patricia Mayle, Patty Walczyk, Lena Gilbert, Joan Seftik, Joan Alexander, Jean Donaldson, Patricia McAnany, Alice Rossi, Myra Samsa, Marian Chizmar. • Fourth Row: Madeline Orasky, Claudia Getz, Emma Fowler, Catherine Chizmar, Theresa Nickorly, May Lou Herriott, Marilyn Clark, Suzanne Wilson, Rowena Retzer, Sally Leckey, Jean Lee, Ann Thomas.



MARJORIE WHITE

By Margaret Davis Horne, Class of '51

Judy Wilshaw and I were both in the first grade at Hickory school. I was getting on the school bus to go home and Judy was sitting in the seat that I wanted. She wouldn't move, so, I hit her with my lunch bucket. I had to get off the bus and go to the principal's office. I don't remember how he punished me. I was always teased about being the youngest person to be sent to the principal's office.



PEGGY ANNE DAVIS

Peggy Davis
 Roberta Smith
 Martha Zellars
 Ruth Dunbar
 Katherine O'Toole
 Doris Jean Campbell



David Brown
 Bill White
 Wallace Haynes

Leroy Gibson
 John Gema Tom Zemaitis
 Robert Brown Gaeton Arcure Barbara Caldwell
 Robert Russell Jean Rosati Peggy Guta



First Row (left to right): Marilyn Smith, Katherine O'Toole, Margaret Davis, Juanita Haught, Theresa Nickolay, Mary Lou Herriott, Jean Rosati, Catherine Chizmar, Dolores Vincenti.
 Second Row: Madeline Orasky, Louise Druga, Helena Baughman, Dolores Borella, Claudia Getz, Margaret Milocich, Mary Tkalcevic, Ruth Huber, Dolores Vermeulen, Grace Caleffe.
 Third Row: Margaret Guta, Eleanor Schweinebraten, Thelma Cass, Doris Jean Campbell, Nancy Cowden, Ruth Dunbar, Martha Jane Zellars, Joan Alexander, Barbara Caldwell, Marlene Fehl, Carol Robb.
 Fourth Row: Leroy Gibson, Gerald Bailey, Robert Brown, William White, Robert Russell, Wallace Haines, John Gema, David Markish, Thomas Cowden, Edgar Stamy.
 Fifth Row: James Forney, David Brown, Thomas Zemaitis, Gaeton Arcure, Julius Finley, Robert Kerekes, Louis Tutin, Thomas Davis, Louis Napolitan, James Carlisle.

In 1944, I was staying with my brother, Joe, and going to school from there. The farm was located what is now known as Cherry Valley and Loffert Roads. We had a lot of snow. The roads were mostly impassable. We missed several days of school. The buses could not get through. The Pa. Dept. of Transportation did not have the equipment to clear the roads back then, that they have now.

We made up the school by going on Saturdays, which in today's time would be a no-no.



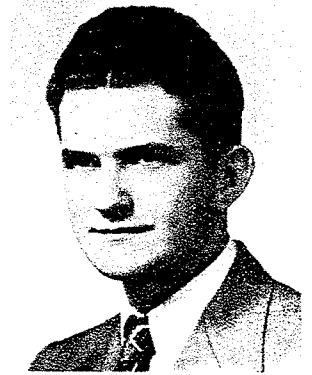
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Dolores C. Vincenti,

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Thomas Cowden
Tom Davis
Julius Finley
Claudia Getz

Ruth Huber
Marilyn Smith
Mary Lou Herriott
Madeline Orasky
Nancy Cowden
Juanita Haught
Jerry Bailey
Robert Davidson



THOMAS W. COWDEN

By Dolores Vincenti Hoag, Class of '51

In my Junior or Senior year, I was washing my hands in the girls restroom and my Class Ring slipped off my finger and went down the drain! The janitor took the drain-pipe apart and found my ring in the trap.

Who remembers the game Crack the Whip? We played that at the Primrose grade school. It was a long line of people holding hands, running in one direction, then, twisting in another direction. The object of the game was to whip the back end of the line. We didn't have computers to play with! I don't think the kids, today, know that game.

H.H.S. 50/51, '52



Primrose youngsters

These children went to the third, fourth and fifth grades at the George School in Primrose in 1942. The one-room schoolhouse closed in 1947, but the building still stands today at the bottom of Fort Cherry Hill between McDonald and Midway. First row, from left, are Ila Marie Fye, Nancy Gema, Norma Gema, Lina Gilbert, Dolores Vincenti, Susan Bavolich and Gladys Pollard. Second row, Joseph Vermuellen, James Dhans, Robert Punola, Jack Mercier, Robert Gilbert, Alden Partozoti,

unknown and Frances Vermuellen. Third row, Wanda Hainaut, Dolores Vermuelen, unknown, Opal Johns, Evelyn Partozoti, John Cerekes, Joan Alexander, Grace Caleffe, Catherine Reed, Laverne Mahockey and Robert Mattaliano. Fourth row, Ms. Hill, teacher, unknown, Anna May Lander, Eleanor Mahockey, Donald Gilbert, unknown, Herman Vermuellen, unknown, unknown and John Gema. The photograph was submitted by Dolores Vincenti Hoag of McDonald.

Primrose School was heated by coal stoves. The older boys usually kept the fires going. Ralph Eli was in the 5th grade and had a huge crush on a young and very pretty teacher, Mrs. Harris. He did everything at the school for her. The other boys really liked him and followed him everywhere. They really teased him about Mrs. Harris (Miss Hill).

Miss Betty Sawhill, 3rd, 4th and 5th grade teacher, left the room to talk to Mrs. Cooke in the 1st and 2nd grade room. The kids talked a sister and brother into wrestling. When they were done, everyone clapped and laughed. Nobody got hurt and the teacher never caught them. This was about 1942.



By

Catherine Reed Kenneweg, Class of 1952

Primrose School had a building where the coal was stored, that seemed quite large when we were in grade school. We played a game called "Andy, Andy, Over." There were two teams, one on each side of the building. You would holler "Andy, Andy, Over" and throw a soft rubber ball over the roof and your side (now called team) would run to the other side of the building. Whoever caught the ball would throw it at the kids coming around the building. When you were hit by the ball, you had to be on their team. If you made it to the other side, you were safe. The object of the game was to get everyone on your side. Remember the long jump rope (where you took turns going through), Mother-may I, hide& seek, hop scotch and jacks. They were a lot of fun.



Catherine Reed



YEAR BOOK STAFF

ROW ONE: Mary Vale White, LeDora Wood, Mary Ann Huber, Roberta Smith, Phyllis Beaumariage, Elsie Cooper, Lillian Lederstein.

ROW TWO: Carol Cowden, Verdie Shaffer, Catherine Reed, Christine Pattison, Martha Mae Strawn, Mary Gagich, Nancy Gema.

ROW THREE: John McKuhn, Walter Washington, Howard Bates, Roy Hill, Charles Zanolli, Stanley Olszewski, Robert Allshouse.

By Margaret Cole Kotyk, Class of '52

Doris Jean Cowden (Campbell) and I were playing opposite each other in Intramural Basketball. Mr. Reese, a teacher, said we were cursing and mad at each other and sent us to Mr. Baker's office. We weren't fighting. The two of us walked up to the office hand in hand. Mr. Baker said, "I know these two girls. They wouldn't have done that." He sent us back down to the gym to finish playing.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



DORIS JEAN CAMPBELL



Margaret Cole

BOYS' CHORUS

ROW ONE: Jim Forney, Bill White, Howard Bates, Jerry Bailey, Tom Cowden, Dave Brown
ROW TWO: Ed White, George Russell, John Salmon, Albert Russell, Bill Livingood, Glenn Pattison, Jerry Ward
ROW THREE: James Polen, Robert Kerekes, Jim Carlisle, Roy Hill, Alvie Jacobs, Ronald Brown, Jim White
ROW FOUR: Julius Finley, Robert Davidson, William Gray, Donald Hutton, Wallace Haynes, Robert Russell





GIRLS' CHORUS

ROW ONE: Christine Pattison, Catherine Chizmar, Edna Fowler, Marian Chizmar, Myra Samsa, Birdie Brown, Joann Dire, Colleen Strawn, Shirley Cole, Shirley Zatta, Mary Jane Herriott, Sonja Samsa, Marcella Atchison, Evelyn Smith, Anna Snedeker, Peggy White, Dolores Vincenti, Marian Henderson, Nancy Gema

ROW TWO: Martha Strawn, Nancy Sharek, Marlene Liggett, Esther Matalay, Peggy Guta, Dolores Kabo, Virginia Orndoff, Ann O'Toole, Judy Miller, Marlene Prime, Marilyn Bronco, Arlene Smith, Carolyn Wallace, Pat Mayle, Mary Jemison, Nancy Brown

ROW THREE: Edith Allshouse, Donna McFarland, Suzanne Wilson, Genevieve Cave, Marilyn Clark, Florence Russell, Virginia Moore, Theresa Boccabella, Leona Cowden, Mary Gagich, Marian McAnany, Bertha Szallus, Mary Huber, Ruth Huber, Ruth Dunbar, Dorothea Openbrier, Mary Lou Herriott

ROW FOUR: LeDora Wood, Phyllis Beaumariage, Elsie Cooper, Nancy Grievetti, Martha Zellars, Shirley Mahoney, Eleanor Snyder, Joan Alexander, Peggy Cole, Lola Herriott, Mary Vale White, Peggy Davis

ROW FIVE: Lillian Lederstein, Lavina Baughman, Nancy Cowden, Barbara Caldwell, Doris Campbell, Roberta Smith, Katherine O'Toole, Alice Collett, Jean Rosati, Emma Coulman, Norma Gema, Elizabeth Duke, Marilyn Smith



Dorothy Reed Gunther was the highest honor student of the Class of 1953 and was chosen to speak at the Commencement program as the Class Valedictorian.

Dorothy Reed

Honor Society



First row: Marion Henderson, Myra Samsa, Virginia Orndoff, Dorothy Reed, Birdie Brown, Dorothea Openbrier, Eleanor Snyder, Dolores Kabo.

Second row: Shirley Zatta, Shirley Mahoney, Nancy Grievetti, Stanley Olszewski, George Yanovich, Jerry Ward, Marilyn Bronco, Arlene Smith, Ann O'Toole.

My story relates to Hickory High, but takes place many years after our school closed. I, now, live in West Palm Beach, Florida. My wife and I went to breakfast at a local Perkins Restaurant. Our waitress's nametag showed that she was from Pittsburgh, PA. Of course, I enquired as to the exact location, which turned out to be McDonald. I had gotten to know many people from the area. I questioned her about her maiden name. Robbie told me "that it was Ayres." When I asked her if her father was Merle Ayres, it stopped her in her tracks. Those who attended HHS in the early Fifties will recall that Merle was an excellent quarterback for McDonald High. In 1953, McDonald beat us 13-6 and Merle scored both of their touchdowns. I have since met Robbie's husband and her in-laws, who happen to be from Midway. "Small World." Enclosed is the 48-year-old article that Robbie sent to me.

McDONALD RALLIES TO WIN OVER HICKORY, 13 TO 6

Hickory, Oct. 23 - McDonald High's gridders scored twice in the last five minutes of play here tonight to overtake the Hickory High Rockets, 13 to 6, and remain undefeated in WPIAL Class C play.

Hickory held a 6-0 lead from the second quarter until McDonald turned two fumbles deep in local territory into scores in the last five minutes of the game, with Merle Ayres going for both TD's.

In the dying minutes of the game, the Macs recovered a fumble on the Hickory 20 and Ayres, alternating at quarterback with Pletincks, went over from the six to tie the game at 6-6. The conversion attempt failed.

With only 1:30 to go, the Rockets fumbled on their own 18, and McDonald again recovered. Ayres scored the winning touchdown on a quick opener from the five.

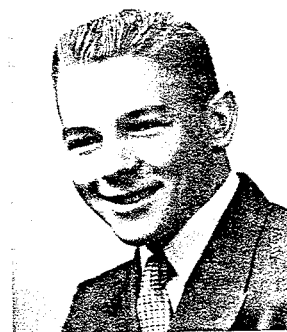
Hickory, which led in first-downs by a 7-6 margin, drove 55 yards to score in the second stanza, **DON ATCHISON going over from the five-yard line.**

McDonald - 13
 LE-Love
 LT-Fages
 LG-Sember
 C- Michalak
 RG-Elliot
 RT-Kenneweg
 RE-Jones
 Q- Pletincks
 LH-Cimarolli
 RH-Chiff
 F -J. Gilbert

HICKORY - 6
 BURKE
 SETHMAN
 YANOVICH
 COWDEN
 CROWLEY
 E. RINGER
 J. RINGER
 ATCHISON
 B. GILBERT
 J. RUNTAS
 ZANOLI

Touchdowns: McDonald - Ayres 2,
 Hickory - ATCHISON.
 Extra Points: McDonald - Pletincks (run)
 Substitutions: McDonald - Dye, Ayers.
 Hickory - KARISH, CARTER, SCHMAC,
 ZEMAITIS, NEAL.
 Officials: Lisi, Babish, Sigmund

McDONALD0	0	0	13-13
HICKORY0	6	0	0-6



Donald Atchison



Football Team

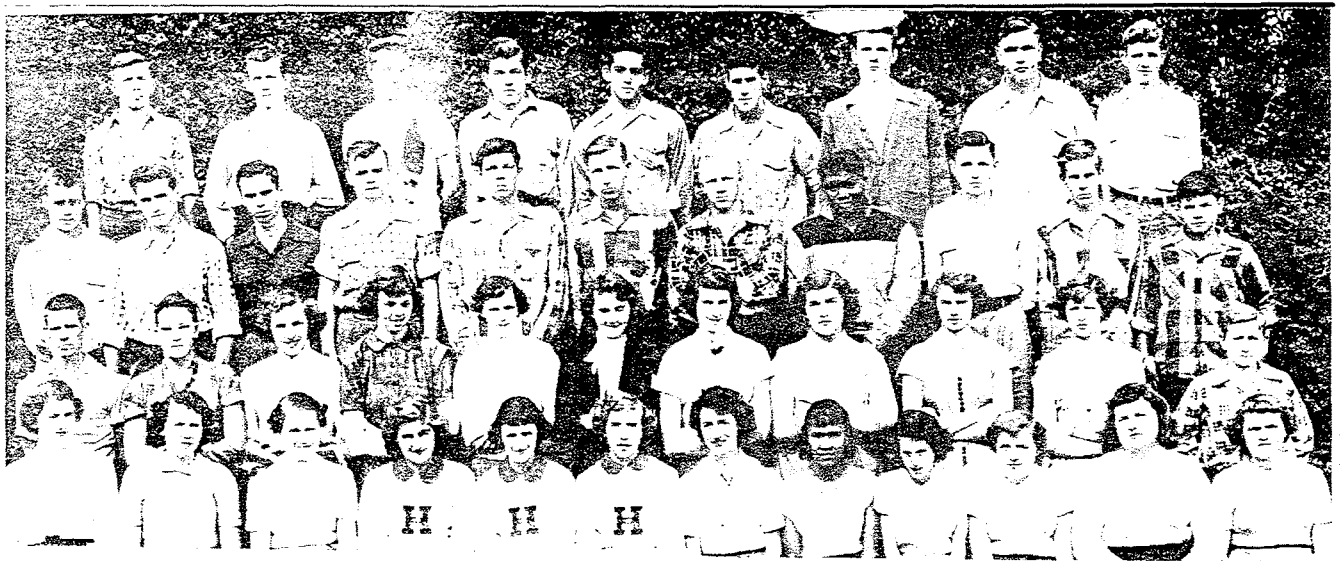
First row: Eric Richards, Warren Schwab, Robert Allen, Jerry Runtas, Pete Runtas, Dick Sefzik.

Second row: Ed Ringer, Alex Kairush, William Burke, Ronald Lugaila, William Gilbert, Jack Ringer, Jim Neal.

Third row: Assistant coach, George Seitz; Douglas Miller, William Zemaitis, Ronald Crowley, Mac Carter, Dennis Stewart, Bert Sethman, Coach, Dan Hamill.

Fourth row: Ronald Kerekes, Ed Schmac, Angelo Zanolli, Donald Atchison, Guy Cowden, Jerry Ward, Jim Baughman, George Boone.





First row: Ann O'Toole, Sara Dawson, Margaret White, Shirley Zatta, Marion Henderson, Shirley Cole, Lucille Lagoni, Marlene Prime, Milbert Hall, Ivadean Atchison, Lovina Baughman, Mary Jane Herriott.

Second row: Dan Smith, Ida Gilbert, Sonja Samsa, Florence Russell, Arlene Smith, Carolyn Wallace, Shirley Mahoney, Nancy Grivetti, Marilyn Bronco, Elizabeth Duke, James Markish.

Third row: Jerry Runtas, Angelo Zanolli, James Phillips, Lewis Westphal, Ronald Crowley, Robert Carter, Donald Getz, James Allen, Frank Richards, Edward White, Joe Bongiorno.

Fourth row: Joe Tkalevic, George Russell, William Burke, Robert Wilson, Robert Furlin, Jack Ringer, George Yanovich, William Sray, Jerry Ward.

Class of 1954





ROW ONE: Ruth Guta, Anna Snedeker, Marlene Liggitt, Esther Ann Matalay, Bertha Szollar, Nancy Brown, Dorothea Openbrier, Joann Dire, Evelyn Smith, Birdie Brown, Dolores Kabo.

ROW TWO: Nancy Sharek, Marcella Atchison, Mary Ann Huber, Anna Duke, Eleanor Snyder, Virginia Orndoff, Dorothy Reed, Jeanne Donaldson, Marian Chizmar, Myra Samsa.

ROW THREE: Donald Atchison, William Livingood, Edward Schmac, Geraldine Demnyan, Sara Cass, Edith Allshouse, Donna McFarland, Mary Jemison, Donald Miller, Thomas Carter, George Tkalcavic.

ROW FOUR: Robert McDaid, William Gilbert, James Bedillion, James McFarland, Frank Wargo, Donald Hutton, Charles Zatta, Edwin Ringer, Albert Dami, Raymond Zemaitis, Stanley Olszewski.



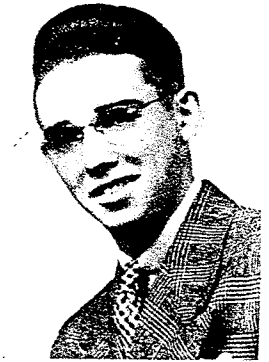
I graduated in 1955. I had two brothers that also went to Hickory High. My brother, Fred, was the oldest. He graduated in 1947. My brother, Bob, graduated in 1949. Bob and his family lived in Ohio. We suffered a terrible tragedy, when Bob and his wife were killed. We are still working through our grief.



FRED HOLMES



LaVerne Holmes



ROBERT H. HOLMES



First Row: Mary Jane Malesky, Marlene Ward, Beverly Gordon, Mary Ann Ihnat, Esther Wood, Sheila Gary, Joy Williams, Carole Carter, Elizabeth Szallar, Gayle Fye, LaVerne Holmes, Alice Jean Schmac, Delores Smith.

Second Row: Patricia Tustin, Amelia Meriage, Nancy Ann Zellars, Viola Schwab, Doris Russell, Jane Doumont, Shirley Smith, Anna Mae Komec, Marlene Vermeulen, Betty Lou Zemaitis, Anna Mae Havel.

Third Row: Pete Runtas, Harry Coufman, McCarrell Carter, Richard Campbell, John Chizmar, Karl Riggle, Lawrence Ayres, Louis Walczyk, Richard Brown, Wayne Pryor.

Fourth Row: William Zemaitis, Ronald Lugaila, Alex Kairush, Donald Finley, Kenneth Ayres, James Neal, Richard Cave, Daniel Gibson, Gary Bedillion, Henry Engel, James McCormick, John Brown.



First row: Sandra Romanetti, Anna Mae Sethman, Janet Guta, Marie Lempp, Caroline Schwab, Barbara Duke, Bertha Lou Corwin, Marie Ann Meriage, Patricia Punola, Darlene McHugh, Beverley Sheller, Doris Liebert.

Second row: Raymon Kargle, Samuel White, Robert Krese, Paul Cowden, Elden Carter, Guy Cowden, George Boone, Eugene Bauduin, David Herriott, Robert Hinerman.

Third row: Eric Richards, Ronald Snyder, Jean Hutchison, Shirley Coufman, Florence Jacobs, Frances Szallar, Louise Ulanich, Elizabeth Gurosko, Betty Ann Sensky, Lois Atchison, Louis Shaffer, Joseph Smith.

Fourth row: Richard Setzik, Douglas Miller, Ronald Coulter, Robert McCarrell, Ordell Ozenbaugh, James Baughman, Thomas Folkens, Francis Curtis, Robert Wilson, Thomas Gould.

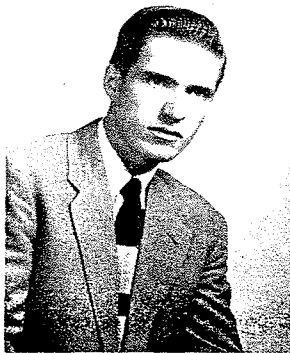
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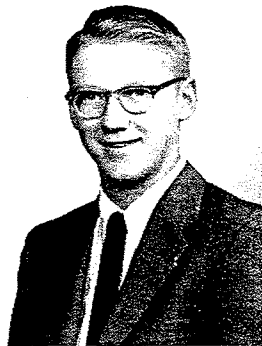
By William Ullom, Class of 1957

One evening, Elden (Peck) Carter '56, Ron Coulter '56, Ron (Goose) Snyder '56 and I were hanging out at the Pie Shop. We decided to do, what we had talked about doing, for a long time. The plan was to switch Miss O'Bryon's desk and Miss Paulson's desk. The four of us went to the school, crawled through a window and went upstairs. Two carried one desk into the hall while the other two were moving the other desk. We were laughing so hard that one of them dropped his end of the desk, tilting it. Everything slid off the top, all over the floor. We couldn't quit laughing, so we left the desks in the hall, in front of Mr. Baker's office.

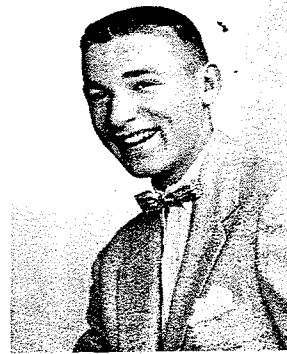
The next day, all the students were sent to the auditorium for an assembly. Mr. Baker informed everyone that all activities would be cancelled if the guilty persons did not come forward. I don't think we felt any pressure from anyone, but the prom was going to be cancelled, among other things and we didn't want the whole school to be punished. The four of us went to Mr. Baker and confessed. We were suspended from all activities and no sports. We were not allowed to attend anything at the school for the rest of the year. Peck, Ron and Goose were Seniors and I was a Junior. We, all, had dates for the Prom, but we didn't get to go.



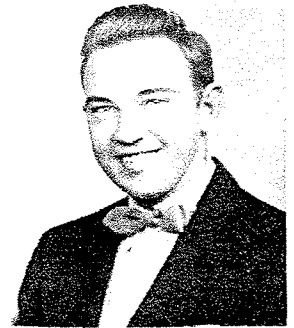
Ronald Coulter



Elden Carter



Ronald Snyder



William Ullom

By Loretta Reed Kendall, Class of 1957

First grade made quite an impression on me. On the second day of school in Primrose, I forgot my Reading book and Mrs. Cooke, my teacher, paddled me. She made me go in the front of the room and gave me one whack with the wooden paddle. I was so ashamed. I remember going back to my seat and crying. There were three of us that got paddled that day. It probably made me a good student because I never forgot anything again.

Also, in first grade, David Lugaila sat beside me in the next row. I was sitting at my desk and I saw him sliding to the edge of his seat. David moved across the aisle into my seat and kissed me on the cheek and jumped back into his seat. I don't think the teacher saw anything because nothing was said about it.



BY Cora Sheller Narigon

The rivalry between Hickory High School and McDonald High School was a great thing during my high school years. Two different games between the rivals come to mind. The first being the wonderful football game between Hickory and McDonald, where Hickory had NOT defeated McDonald in something like 33 years. Hickory won this particular game and we thought that was the greatest thing that ever happened.

The other time was a basketball game between the same two teams. Hickory won that game also. Alice Sherwood Lehmann, me and a couple of other girls were celebrating in the hallway outside the furnace room and we decided to ring the school bell, which we did, but to our surprise, something went wrong and the bell turned upside down. Needless to say, we made a very fast get away and no one ever knew that we girls had done this and the boys were blamed for it. I guess kids never change, no matter what generation they come from.

When we were in school, we didn't get 2-hour delays, snow days, in-service days, etc., so everyone was always looking for ways to get time off school. During my senior year, some of the "Vo-Ag" boys decided to put some "pig manure" in the furnace or vents or somewhere unknown to most of us. Needless to say the smell was overwhelming! But instead of being sent home, the weather was good enough that classes were held outside. I believe some of the boys in the 1957 graduating class have first hand knowledge of exactly where the manure was put and who put it there.

1957



Cora Sheller



First row: Bob Perenic, Warren Schwab, John Kutchman, Guy Cowden, Ronald Snyder, Ray Kargle, Merle Brown, Bill Miller.

Second row: Head Coach, Mr. Rizzardi; Manager, Richard White; Paul Ulanich, Dave Cass, Rawley Boone, Allen Zimmerman, Mike Soltis; Manager, Walter Cole; Assistant Coach, Mr. White.

Third row: Alex Szallar, Leonard Lowe, Rodney Kerekes, Jerry Sulanowski, Donnie Bailey, Bill Ullom, Tom Gould; Manager, Ralph Moore.

Fourth row: Manager, James Herriott; Tom Hopkinson, Oliver Liggitt, James Baughman, Tom Douglass, Lonnie Mercier.



FOOTBALL SCORES FOR "56"

*Hickory 26	East Wash.	0
Hickory 2	Midway	26
Hickory 6	Claysville	26
*Hickory 26	Mt. Morris	7
Hickory 0	Avella	20
*Hickory 45	West Beth.	0
*HICKORY 33	McDONALD	0
Hickory 7	Bell Avon	7
Total Points	145	Total Points	86
*Games won 4—Lost 3—Tied 1			



First row: Robert Bongiorno, Eugene Moore, Van Cowden, Wilma Grivetti, Priscilla Beaumariage, Patty Fowler, Katherine Craft, Betty Rose Daley, Nancy Gilbert, Nada Atchison, Donna Jeffrey, Mildred Bronco, Jeannette Yarbrough.

Second row: Eleanor Herriott, Alice Sherwood, Cora Sheller, Ruth Ann Bell, Eileen Liggitt, Margaret Buchanan, Babette Wright, Mary Lou Casey, Judy Adams, Elizabeth Wilson, Melvina McCarthy, Marion Antonioli.

Third row: Delores Engel, Mary Jane Allshouse, Phyllis Yanovich, Janet Pollana, Mary Jo McDowell, Nancy Simpson, Jim Brown, Eugene McHugh, Charles Wilson, Loretta Reed, Freda Jemison, Dorothy Ihnat, Pat Steele.

Fourth row: Tom Olszewski, Paul Ulanich, David Lugaila, John Kutchman, Bob Perenic, Jim Mall, Oliver Liggitt, Bill Storricks, Bill Miller, Bill Ullom, Lance Ashbrook, Donnie Bailey.



First row: Eileen Liggitt, Elizabeth Wilson, Loretta Reed, Alice Sherwood, Delores Engel, Eleanor Herriott, Mildred Bronco, Terry Malone.

Second row: Harry Lindsey, Judith Adams, Eugene McHugh, Lois Ann Arcure, Rex Smith.

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THE CLASS OF "58"



First row: Louise McMurrain, Florence Crawford, Patricia Stankowski, Edna Gibson, Lois Ann Arcure, Thomas Brown, Patricia Kerekes, Jerry Murphy, David Cass, Paul Chizmar, Anna Mae Yanosky, Mary Yarbrough, Rose Ann Gurosko.

Second row: Evelyn Duke, Betty Coufman, Terry Ann Malone, Mary Ann Jacobs, Clare Casey, Jane Steele, Janice Kolba, Rebecca Cass, Edith Sims, Patricia Kencee, Willard Jacobs.

Third row: William Reynolds, Wayne Jeffrey, George White, Samuel Wilson, Charles Bowen, Harry Lindsey, Thomas Douglass, Richard Wallace, John McAnany, David Gordon, James Bell, Richard Schmac, Julius Antonioli, Leonard Lowe.

Fourth row: Rex Smith, Neil Thomas, Allan Zimmerman, Thomas Markish, George Plance, Warren Schwab, Jerry Sulanowski, William Klinisky, Thomas Alrutz, Charles Russell, Ronald Finley, Alex Szallar, Samuel Rankin.



MIXED CHORUS

First Row: Darlene Lewis, Joanne Yanosik, Phyllis Baroni, Loretta Fullum, Barbara Nagy, Lois Ann Arcure, Terry Ann Malone, Mary Ann Jacobs, Betty Lou Hinerman, Betty Coufman, Nancy Cowden, Nancy Benumariage, Jane Steele, Mary Ann Hadden.

Second Row: Robert Hinerman, Lucie Rankin, Mary Yarbrough, Edith Sims, Barbara Lowe, Diane McAnany, Arlene Jobkat, Catharine Baughman, Karen Fehl, Edna Gibson, Zelta Finley, Shirley Cole, Gerard Green.

Third Row: Patricia Marquis, Rosalie Antonioli, Marilyn Mullen, Sondra Dallmeier, George White, James Adamson, Raymond Valek, Robert Hadden, Wendell Pryor, John Paul Havel, Charles Nagy, Mary Elder, Louise Yanovich, Joyce Mercier, Mary Beth McCarrell.

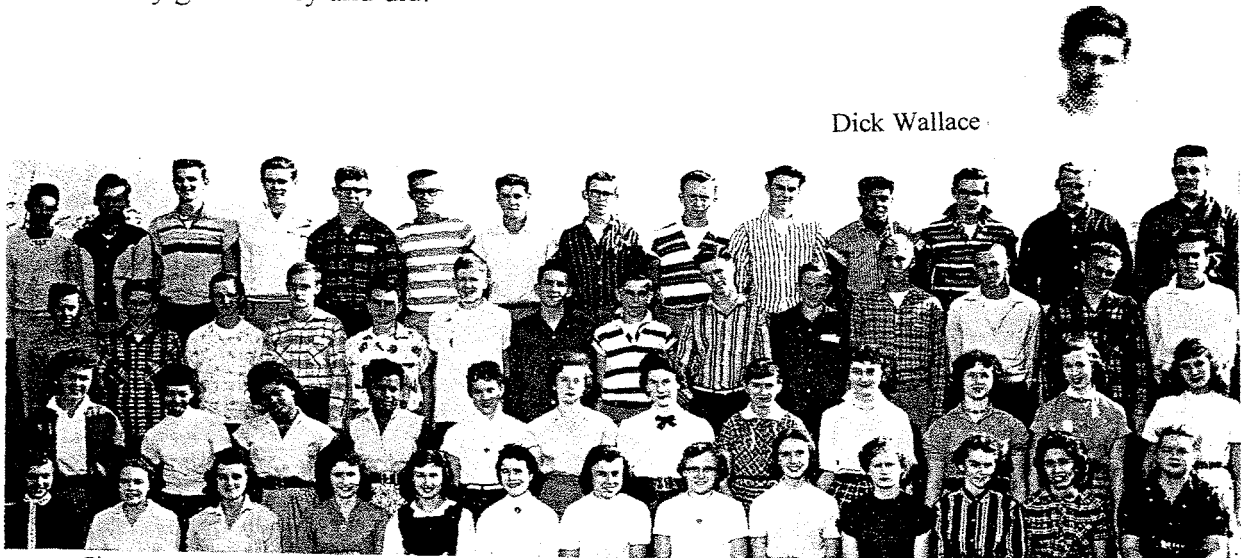
Fourth Row: Larry Zimmerman, Joseph Cowden, Andy Szallar, Lee Carter, Samuel Jemison, Edward Sharek, Rawley Boone, Michael Soltris, Rex Smith, Allan Zimmerman, Harry Lindsey, Wesley Reedy, Robert Campbell, David Williams, Samuel Rankin, Larry Carter.

By

Richard Wallace, Class of 1959

Miss Lois Acheson was my teacher in the 7th grade at Hickory. Walking home for lunch, I took a shortcut across the football field to my house. I came across some baby garter snakes, so I put one in my pocket and took it home. I was playing with it while I ate my lunch. My mom made me put it away. I put it in my pocket, finished my lunch and went back to school. I sat in the back of the room, got the snake out to show the other kids, put it on my desk and was playing with it. Miss Acheson asked "What are you playing with?" I said "Nothing." She said "Yes, you are. Put it away." Miss Acheson only gave you two chances. Later on, I got bored, so I put the snake on my desk and started playing with it. Miss Acheson asked "What are you playing with?" I answered "Nothing." She said "Yes, you are! Bring it up and put it on my desk. RIGHT NOW!" So I said "Yes, Ma'am" and promptly walked up and put the snake on Miss Acheson's desk. After she gained her composure, she told me to throw the snake out and go to Mr. Baker's office. I waited a long time at the office for Mr. Baker. Miss Lyle finally told me to go back to my class. Miss Acheson made me stand in the hall and wait for Mr. Baker. I knew I was in deep trouble. I had no idea what Mr. Baker would do to me. He finally came and asked me why I was in the hall. I told him. I think he thought it was kind of funny. He told me I had to apologize to her. I didn't receive any punishment but the waiting for Mr. Baker was bad enough.

When I was two years old, I was down at the school in the evening. My mother didn't allow me to go that far but I did. Bob Wilson and Ronnie Crowley tormented me when I was young. This time at the school, they put me up on the flagpole and kept me up there for a long time. They did finally bring me down. Another time, they had a pair of handcuffs from Allison Hardware and they handcuffed my wrists over a tree limb and had me hanging there. My mother threatened to cut the handcuffs if they didn't release me. They got the key and did.



Dick Wallace

First row: Georgenia Hopkinson, Nancy Beaumariage, Barbara Vermeulen, Marilyn Mullen, Rosalie Anton-ioli, Loretta Fullum, Joanne Yanosik, Barbara Nagy, Carole Douglass, Margaret Gilbert, Ruth Ann Simpson, Phyllis Baroni, Catherine Baughman.

Second row: Arlene Jobkar, Shirley Cole, Zelta Finley, Barbara Lowe, Nancy Cowden, Ruth Russell, Louise Yanovich, Katherine Smith, Sallie Carpenter, Karen Fehl, Sondra Dallmeyer, Diane McAnany.

Third row: Dale Wilson, Merle Prevost, William Engel, Wayne Bell, William Tustin, Richard White, James Steadman, Harold Snyder, Douglas Coulter, Ralph Moore, Thomas Hopkinson, David Getz, Clifford Getz, John Paul Havel.

Fourth row: Jerome Zoog, Daniel Bistarkey, Michael Soltis, Richard Wallace, Rawley Boone, Wesley Reedy, William McMurrain, Robert Campbell, Samuel Rankin, David Williams, Merle Brown, James Herriott, Charles Bowen, Robert Hadden.



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First Row: Raymond Ugron, Gerard Green, Mary Jane Smith, Wendell Pryor, Lee Carter, Darla Druga, Donna Clarke, Lucie Rankin, Larry Zimmerman, James Phillips, Michael Salansky, Darlene Lewis.
Second Row: Connie Ahrens, Mary Ann Hadden, Dorothy Duke, Mary Elder, Charlene Butler, Betty Shaffer, Darlene Cowden, Mary Beth McCarrell, Karen Revella, Patty Marquis, Elfreda Pascuzzi.
Third Row: James Locq, Jack Nelson, David Patterson, David McPeak, Robert Hinerman, Letitia Orben, Joyce Johnson, Betty Wussick, Joan Britt, Joyce Mercier, Gwendolyn Yarbrough, Robert Schmac, Raymond Valek, Tom Terry.
Fourth Row: Larry Carter, Robert Kelso, Solon Lucas, Samuel Jemison, Frank Malesky, Louis Ramacker, Charles Miller, Edward Sharek, Frank Mazzacco, Daniel Davidson, Andy Szallar, Joseph Cowden, Charles Nagy, James Adamson.



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First Row: Lois Spiers, Joyce Peresutti, Helen Schwab, Nancy Kencec, Virginia Liggitt, Joyce Walker, John Haight, William Carter, Jeanne Kutchman, John Yanosik, Karen Zaney, Florence Gilbert, Linda Gary, Nancy Kumer, Peggy Schafer.
Second Row: Marjorie Beaumariage, Mary Ann Thomas, Joan Beckert, Marie Taylor, Robert Romanetti, Donald Ryburn, Anthony Dire, Donald McCalmont, William Kress, Robert Gurosko, Willard White, Charles Reynolds, Robert Kirk, Charlene Revella, Molly Brown.
Third Row: James Nunn, Kenneth Engel, James Clemens, John Stankowski, Raymond Cass, Rudy Havel, Richard Dotts, Ronald Perenic, John DeVitis, Stanley Meriage, Richard Kargle, Edward Gilbert, Renzie Davidson, Verne Doumont.
Fourth Row: Dale Carter, Robert Bistarkey, Bernard Dhans, Donald Clayton, James Reedy, David Errett, Leroy Plance, Richard Defibaugh, Raymond Baroni, John Soltis, Richard Jacobs, William Carlisle, Joseph Szallar, Rex Miller, Thomas Kinsler.



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First Row: Joyce Gilbert, Carol Kolba, Judy Wagner, Mary Scott, Jeanette Gorney, Hedy Ware, Carol Descutner, John D'Angelo, Donna Cole, Bonnie Herriott, Laura Lee White, Carol Schmac, Donna Gilbert, Sandra Lugaila, Patricia Duke, Susan Carpenter, Patty Lukanski.
Second Row: Elaine Washington, Frances Jemison, Elizabeth Taylor, Betty Porter, Lois Russell, Catherine Zebrasky, Gladys Lockett, Dianne Sartoski, Ellen Steele, Marjorie Brown, Linda Walker, Margaret Hicks, Anne Swartz, Barbara Punola, Janet Terry, Barbara Allen, James Myers, William Porter.
Third Row: John Herriott, Andy Diamond, William Campbell, Anthony Malesky, Gerry Liggitt, Benjamin Brown, Thomas Spear, Daniel Cowden, James Hinerman, Charles Zoog, Daniel Paul, Donald Reed, Ronald Bumbera, Dennis Wilson, Penn Lowe, James Rankin, Gerald Beaumariage, Daniel Green.
Fourth Row: David Torboli, David Bernard, Mario Zanolli, Gerry Livingood, Robert Miltenberger, James Terry, Kenneth Torboli, John Lugaila, David Defibaugh, Walter Miller, Charles Yanosky, Marvey Beauquin, Dale Temple, Louis Yarbrough, Paul Brown, Vincent Phillips.