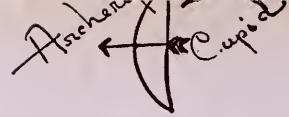






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- You and your Education -



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The Empty
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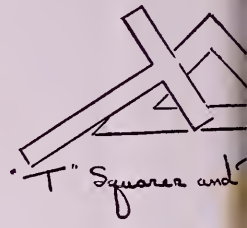


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Duck Season

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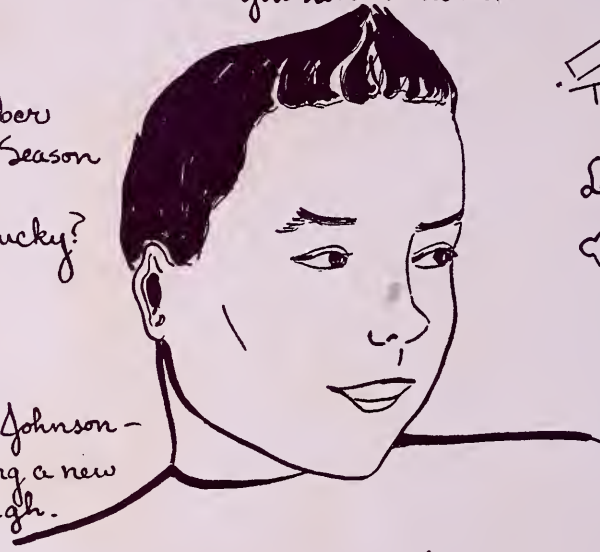
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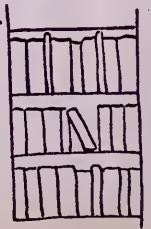
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Flirting? or
Daydreaming?

Books?
what are those?

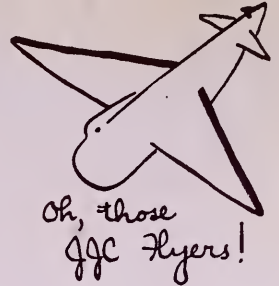


Who?

!Rah Rah!
Team
It's in
the bag



In the Spring
Lib and
Johnnie



Oh, those
JFC Flyers!



Bob Campbell
Dates?
Figs?
Plums?

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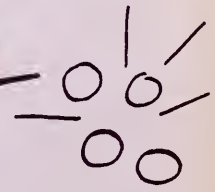


Keep Your
fingers crossed



The "G" Shoppe -
the open door

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I'll get you!
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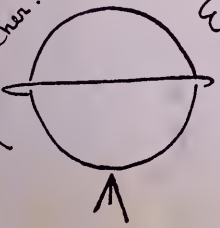


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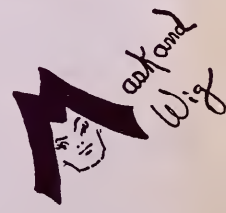
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How would you like to go with us?

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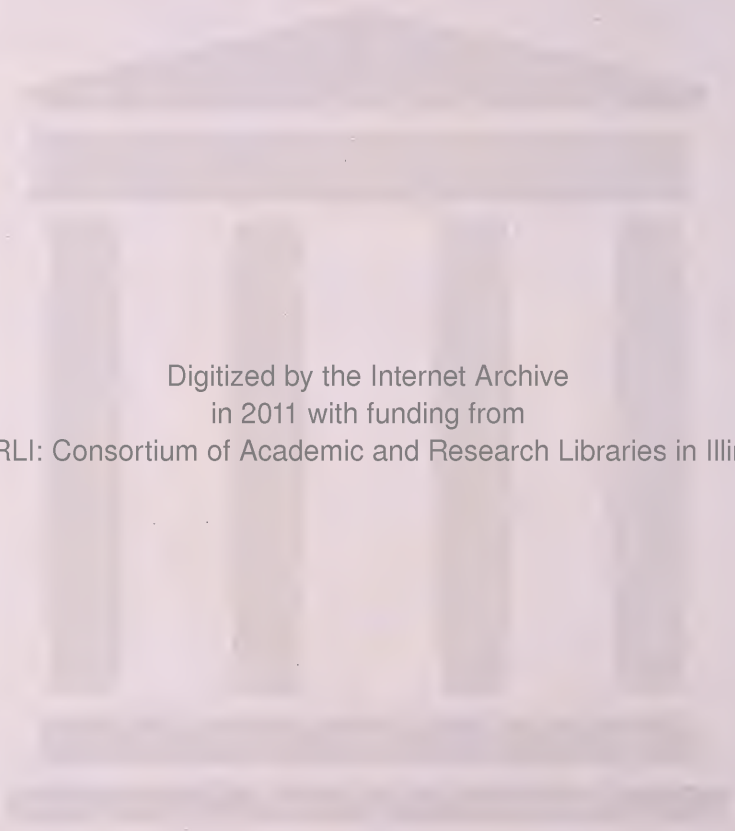


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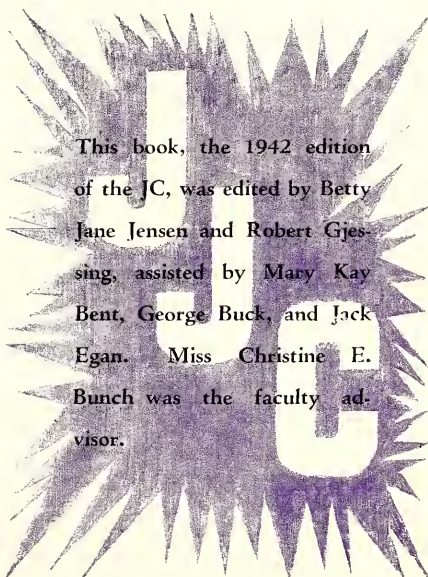


and
Wig

Dreaming -
again? - or yet?



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It is with warm affection that the Class of 1942 dedicates this book to "Ma" Hamill. Always a completely understanding friend of the student, never too busy to share his troubles or to smooth them over with a touch of humor—that's "Ma". For her our devotion will never cease.

The Class of 1942

Miss Glenna A. Hamill



In Memoriam

To one who always regarded the interests of his students as foremost; to one who through untiring patience and gracious sacrifice became a favorite with all; to one who lived a life of meritorious service—Thomas M. Deam.



Thomas Marion Deam

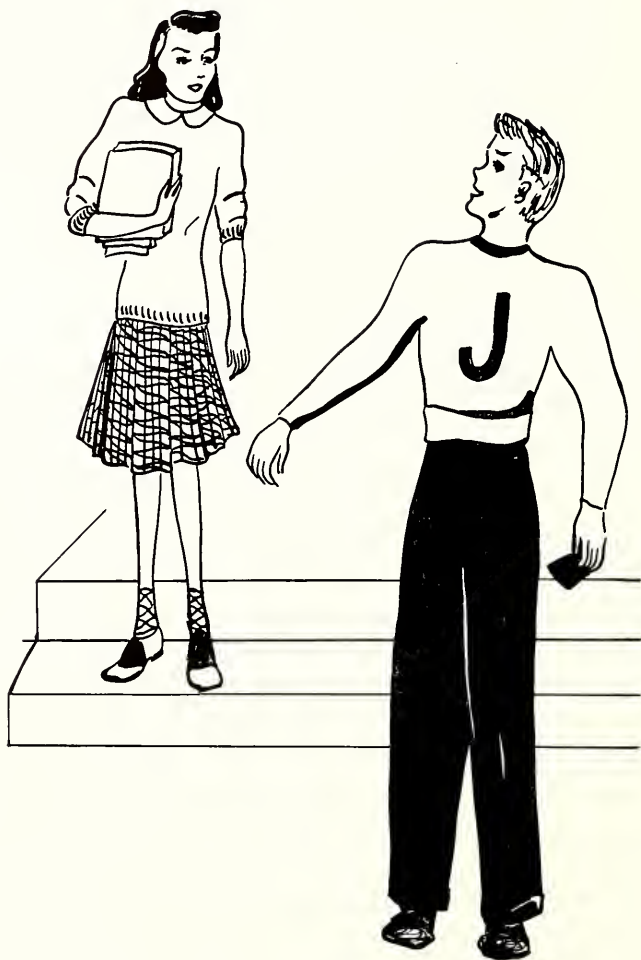


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In Memoriam

To one who conscientiously gave her level best to all tasks that she undertook; to one who faithfully and diligently administered the affairs of the Junior College library for twenty-one years without complaint; to one who will always be thought of with great respect by all those who knew her—Miss Pauline Dillman.

Hi, Friends, com'on, time's a-wastin' !



A Peek At School -- and Campus

The "campus" is five feet wide or less (we exclude the "G" Shop haven), but there is enough grass for Edna Schneider to watch for spring. Bob "It" Gaspich can't make up his mind whether to take his exercise on the field at the north end of school or to duck across the street to the tennis courts, or just sit and look pretty for the women. The background of the alcove with its ivy-covered walls, the lily-padded fountain, and a statue of the soldier is dedicated to those who lost their lives in World War I. So, Lois Dempsey and Oliver Johnson think of the past, talk of the present, and hope for the future. Although Jim Macdonald has numerous doors to enter in our two blocks of school, he chooses the office entrance and finds out what's going on before he hits the college hall. In order to make things square for herself, Lois Jahneke parked in the parking lot, dashed over to watch experts on the tennis court, got bored and decided to have a coke, but had to stop off for a rest on the "No Parking" sign, and then made a desperate dart to the "G" Shop. (She'll complete the square when she gets her car).

We ain't got much campus, but, oh boy, have we got fun!



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Meet Dean Ira D. Yaggy

The Dean has been extremely successful in the execution of college matters. We know him as one who never fails to uphold the interests of the student body. He is regarded by all as a "regular fellow".



Secretary, Grayce Stadler,



Attractive, as well as efficient, is Miss Grayce Stadler, former Junior Collegian. She has a smile for everyone, even the consistently tardy. Her pleasantness is a definite asset to the institution. She's "tops".

at Work



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Walking Down the Corridor-- the One and Only

An excursion through the J. J. C. hall will reveal a variety of scenes, ranging from gloom to glee. One hour after dawn, the scene is one of retarded activity—if there is activity. Dick Joutras lazily fumbles with a baffling lock; Mary Katherine Kelley stumbles out of the library, and others come tripping down the hall. Katie Gorey removes her glasses and attempts to decipher the traditionally darkened bulletin board. Marion brightens the hall somewhat with that famous smile of hers. We amble across the hall and peek into the Blazer room, and, as usual, a picture of intense (?) activity and deep (?) concentration is revealed. The “Gloomy Guses” are Gjessing, Anderson, and Petropolis. It seems that they’re assaying the silver in the numerous J. J. C. trophies——and so we move on.

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Annual Fall Banquet

Dear Diary:

Well, Jimmy and I had a perfect time tonight. The banquet and mixer were a grand success. John Hummel was toastmaster, and he went over big. I don't believe B. J. Jensen appreciated being called the "Mason Avenue Swede", though. Gee, Lea Borkon was sitting next to Bill Kaldem, but the camera didn't seem to get her in. Just think, Superintendent Jordan attended our banquet, and today he is a Major in the Marines. Things certainly have changed. Guess what, the food was really good, and you know I'm always interested in that.

And Mixer

After eating up in the cafeteria we all went down to the girls' gym. Then the fun really began. There were all sorts of mixer dances, and, of course, they had the "lucky spot" dance. Pat Douglas and Bill Petropolis were the winners, and they received war stamps.

Some of the fellows who were in Joliet after registering down at Illinois were there—uninvited but welcome. They caused rather a wave of excitement for the fairer sex.

You know I actually saw Don Wilhelmi dancing and that is rare. His little partner was "Poof" Francis.

I could rattle on, but Mom says it's getting late.

So Goo'nite.

Caryl





Girls Versus Boys in Tournament

Girls certainly do not constitute the weaker sex when it comes to bowling. On April 14, five J. C. boys bowled against five J. C. girls, the games beginning at Jahneke's Bowling Alleys and ending at Murphy's. The girls won 2160 to 2124 without the generous handicap of 50 pins offered by the boys before the match began and which, by the way, was not accepted.



Lois Jahneke was the star as usual, bowling a high single game of 259 and Gordie Graham following with 204 after a very bad start. Others bowling were Mary Fleener, Mary Jane Francis, Lorraine Kinsley, Patty Burress, and on the losing team: Henry Ghelain, Bill Marvick, Sonny Herkert (who was replaced in the last two games by Dorris Constantine), and Jack Gnadinger.

The boys, feeling rather downhearted about the whole thing, challenged the girls to another match, hoping very hard to make a better showing.

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*Glum Blum?
"Pa and Ma"*



*Locker serenade
Soft shoulder*

Popular Twosomes That Grace Our Campus

By the looks of the pictures "Love is Grand". Martha and Bud have had their little "bouts", but it is going to be a lasting thing, (I can hear wedding bells now). Bill and Betty are still seen everywhere together. They're inseparable. George and Norma are also always side by side—he hasn't a chance to get away. Early in the season Joe was squiring Garland around, but now Bob Gruben seems to have stepped in, and Joe has stepped out. But Joe isn't holding a "ball of fire" in his hand. Wonder what happened to that "real love" of Bob and Jackie? She's always with Len Vranichar these days. Oh, well, they're still freshmen and can change their minds.

Our serious sophomores, Alberta and Doug, are going to have to make a decision soon. Doug is entering the Army Air Corps in June. Marge has left school, but "Hick" is still faithful. Rollie Faye has a glamorous gal from St. Francis, and he keeps her to himself.

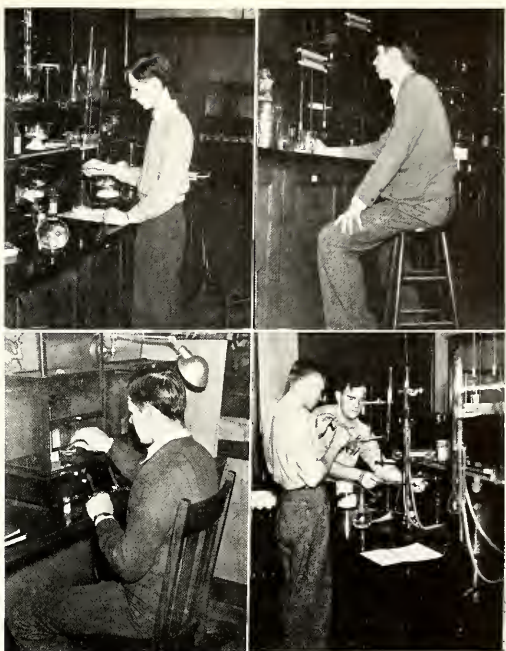
The B.M.O.C. (big man on campus), Bob Laraway, is getting around. Could it be that lush convertible he has? Mary Kay Bent and Julian Hughes are always huddled in the "browsing nook". Could their subject be schoolwork—or?

We understand that Ruth Hoefler and Luther Eggman eat their lunch together in Luther's father's car at noons, weather permitting. We hear that the roof leaks.

I wonder what we'll all be doing within the next five years. Maybe if there is a reunion, we'll all meet again and see the outcome.

Test Tube Chatter

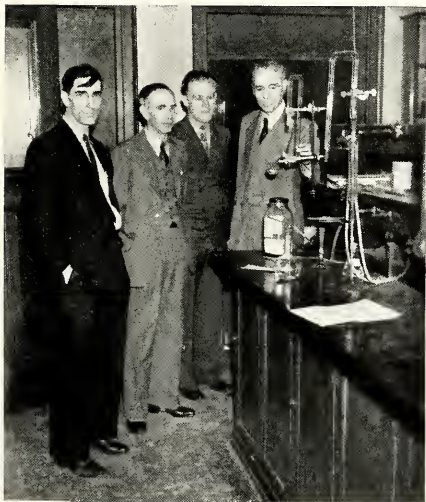
Chemistry is a subject supposed to be confined to the fourth floor, but rarely is because of odor and chatter. A few scenes show serious-looking lads who seem intensely interested, but are only posing. Our first model is Bill Kaldem signing his death warrant by trying tubes; rubber hose; Bob Dollinger and Bob Walsh. Our ace chemist, Jack Gnadinger, uses his height for his own purposes during exams. Katie Gorey has been dubbed "F₂" by her general chem class. "F₂" means flourine gas—it's practically useless, and so is Katie (in chem). Some curious students wonder why Flo Eggman drags down such marvelous



grades. Of course, her father is a chem teacher, but then again, she's no "dummie". "Sluggler" Ghilain might be the "brain" of Mr. Larson's general chem class, but when it comes to physiology, it's a different story. We hear that he's not too potent, (says B. J. Jensen).

Chemistry Faculty

Ruling the odor and vapor department, we find Mr. Eggman (with the Napoleonic hair-do) who teaches elementary chemistry and chemical engineering. The head of the department is popular Mr. R. L. Frisbie, who teaches qual, quan, and organic chemistry. Mr. E. C. Nelson and Mr. E. A. Larson comprise the remainder of the chem faculty.



Eggman Frisbie Nelson Larson

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Freshmen's Choice to Govern

The freshman class officers are nominated from and elected by the members of the freshman class. All four officers automatically become members of the student council. Their duties, however, are not confined to those of a student council member. One of their important responsibilities lies in the formation and promotion of plans for a banquet in honor of the graduating sophomore class at the close of the semester. Aside from this they are well occupied in carrying out plans for numerous other social and educational functions thruout the year.

The election this year was a very close and interesting one with Campbell and McDowall coming thru to give the engineers and chemists a voice in school politics. Cantu and Egan were members of the Bull Moose Party whose platform was for "bigger and better social functions." Cantu represented the teachers while Egan was a pre-com. All officers had been active in high school as well as in other Junior College affairs.

While in high school, Bob Campbell was an active member of the National Championship Band, being its treasurer in his senior year. He was also chosen as a member of the National Honor Society.

George was chosen as a member of the National Honor Society and was elected to the student council for four years. He was president of the junior class. He is a member of the Junior College golf team.

The G. A. A. was Dolores Cantu's main extracurricular interest, with an active membership for four years. She received several G. A. A. awards. She has carried on in Junior College in the W. A. A.

Jack Egan was a member of the student council, Senior Hi-Y club, debate club, and J-Hi Thespians. He served as president of the Hi-Y club while in his senior year, and also gave an Ivy Day oration. Thus far, Jack has been very active in numerous other Junior College functions.



*Jack Egan,
Student Council Member*

*Dolores Cantu,
Secretary-Treasurer*

*Bob Campbell,
President*

*George McDowall,
Vice-President*

*Elizabeth Haynes,
Secretary-Treasurer*

*Arthur Hammel,
President*

*Betty Jane Jensen,
Student Council Member*

*John Hummel,
Vice-President*



Sophomores Elect Executives

The chemists had strong representation in the sophomore class election this year with Art Hammel and John Hummel getting the respective key positions of president and vice-president. All four officers were on the strongly supported "H" ticket at election time.

The duties of the sophomore officers were somewhat similar to those of the officers of the freshman class. Upon election to office they became student council members where their opinions and actions were instrumental in the promotion of various functions carried on within the school.

Art Hammel was the presiding officer of the council meetings, in which capacity he set a fine record of achievement. He presided at several student assemblies during the year. He was active in last year's school affairs.

The presidency of the freshman class, as well as the assistant editorship of the J. C. annual, belonged to John Hummel while in his first year. He served two successful years as a student council member.

Secretary-Treasurer, Elizabeth Haynes, has participated in most of the W.A.A. activities during her two years. She was selected as a member of the honorary "Boots and Saddle Club" and elected vice-president of the W.A.A.

Before becoming editor of this year's annual, "B. J." Jensen was co-art editor of last year's edition. Her voice has been heard in several organizations including the French Club, Blazer staff, and the Mask and Wig Club, of which she served as president. She also served on the student council.

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The Library---

a Rendezvous for All

Deep concentration, complete relaxation, and jollification describe the various moods of those who make use of the library. Now take a look at the picture in the upper left hand corner and see a perfect example of deep concentration in the person of Jim Courtney—chemistry, no doubt. Leona Braman is the studious pencil pusher in the upper right hand corner. And there in the middle, we find Miss Dillman* hard at work in carrying out her duties as college librarian*.

Caught in a rare moment of complete relaxation is the otherwise diligent Barbara Stansbury. Her friend Lucille Greenberg seems somewhat preoccupied. The jolly group in the lower center picture features Laurie Ahti, Mary Jane Pohl, and George McDowall. Study or gossip? Lynette Lind cudgels her brain in the lower right hand shot.

There you have it in pictures—relaxation, concentration, and jollification.

*Deceased, March 15, 1942



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 McDowell

Monday Noon-- Student Council Meeting

President.....Arthur Hammel
 Vice-President.....Alberta Johnson
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Garland McCowan
 Sponsor.....Mr. R. L. Frisbie

One of the wonderful advantages of higher education lies in the fact that students are given the powers of self-government. In Joliet Junior College we have this privilege and exercise its powers to the greatest degree. Formal meetings under the parliamentary rulings were conducted weekly with the president of the student council presiding, a secretary-treasurer recording the minutes of the meetings and taking care of the financial details, and the vice-president assisting in conducting the meetings.

The council members included all the class officers along with a representative from every school organization. This provided a variety of ideas for all matters debated upon, and invariably brought out the best results. Student government has reached its highest peak this year under the supervision of well-managing officers. A great deal of credit must also rightly be given to the faculty sponsor, Mr. Frisbie, for he at all times counseled and advised the officers and council on all matters of business where such were necessary.

The council functioned as a unit at all times in order to be a success. With this in mind alone, the idea of student government for the student body and by the student body, success was assured.

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Our Bi-monthly Publication, the Blazer,



Seated: Rood, Miss Hyde, Borkan, Matthias, Morse, Klackenbusch
Standing: Gaspich, Tracy, Greenberg, Eggman, Maxwell, Ahli, McDowell, Armstrong, Barnes, E., Schrowang, Fleener

“When’s the next Blazer coming out?” “You’d better get your column in today or else—.” “What shall I write about?” These are just some of the expressions floating about the Blazer room about a week before the Blazer comes out. You see the students are really interested in their newspaper which tells what they and their fellow classmates are doing.

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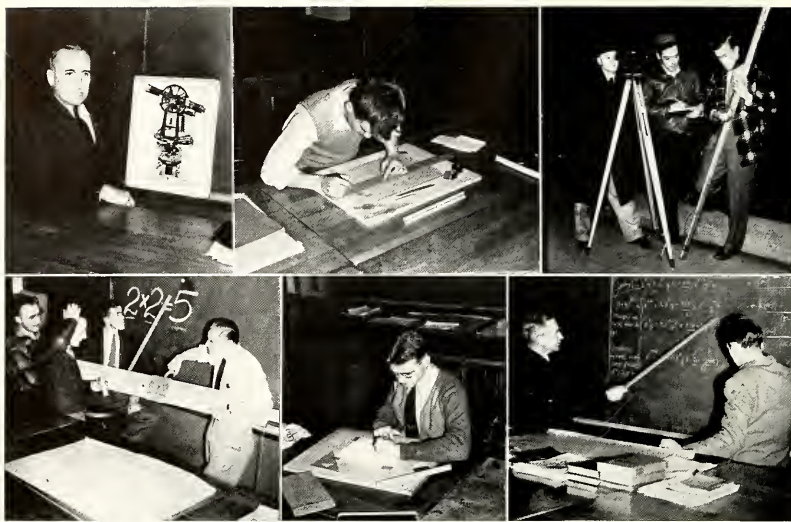
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 Tupper, Macy, Sellards, Kirschke, Bannon

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Engineers Work During the Day--

Investigating the source of much noise in the J. C. corridors we come upon the engineering room. It is rumored they do get school work done, but it is sandwiched in between challenges of football, tugs-of-war, bowling, and what not. No results published. Too sad, eh?

We introduce Mr. E. C. Douglas who is the daddy of future J. C. engineers, and if a few don't pass pretty soon, he may be daddy-in-law. John Kloefer works studiously either grinding out another A (?) or drawing Mickey Mouse. Matt Rogina, Bill Ley, and Bob Hamilton in the dark, and freezing? Only in J. J. C. can you get $2x2$ to equal 5. However, if it's in Douglas' class, it must be right. Most studious (?) classmate is rumored to be Joe Bartosch. Bill Boyd looks on the receiving end of "the third degree", and if he doesn't graduate, you know he was.



Play at Night

A hay-nonnie nonnie and a good time was had by all. The scene was at the popular Chickadee before cokes were rationed and believe it or not, (Ripley), it was a hay ride with hay and horses. We don't know what happened on the ride, but they all went riding southeast of Highland Park. Woo-Woo!

Mask and Wig Club

Student Chairman.....Shirley Morse
Secretary.....Virginia Sellards
Treasurer.....Beverly Matthias
Sponsor.....Miss Esther Schwerman



This year marked the second round of activities for Mask and Wig. Meetings were held every Wednesday after school in Miss Schwerman's room.

Mostly one-act plays were concentrated upon. One of the biggest projects attempted by this group was the working up of a Christmas play.

The treasury is always an all-important thing in any society. Not much can be bought without money. The club was very fortunate along this line in getting a share of the profits realized from the presentation of "Macbeth" by a traveling company.

Every Wednesday Night

Several of the Mask and Wig members appeared in the show comprising the crowd.

The dream of having Miss Schwerman's room converted into a tiny theater has been realized, and this is certainly a marked improvement.

Members of this organization were interested not only in acting but also in costumes, stage settings, and make-up. Some of them really got a chance to apply their artistic ability while making up members for the college play, "You and I."

- Johnson
- Joutras
- Egan
- Miss Schwerman
- Hammel
- Matthias
- Barnes, J.
- Borkon
- Morse
- Jensen
- Sellards
- Padley



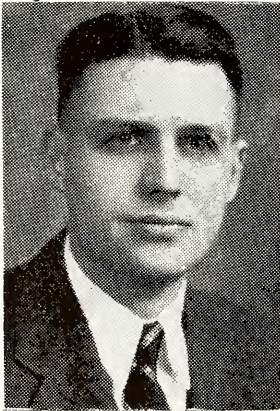
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Bunch
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 Potter
 Van Antwerp
 Fleischman
 Hyde
 McAnally

English Department Holds Court

Mr. Ralph Potter, better known to his English Lit. Students as "Potsie", seems to be the center of attraction. This was his first year as head of the department and his second at managing the high school basketball team. Miss Lois Hyde, besides teaching, gains her popularity by her successful management of the J. C. Blazer. Her sweet smile is one of her outstanding characteristics. Miss Christine Bunch is standing behind Miss Hyde. Miss Bunch is an instructor and also faculty advisor for the J. C. When you reach the end of this book, you will realize what invaluable advice she has given the staff. The next person is always seen at the college social affairs, and while there is "the life of the party". She is Miss Glenna Hamill, better known as "Ma". Last year she was acting head of the English department. Miss Fidelia Van Antwerp is the super-marvelous teacher of Business Letter Writing. That pert little lady is Marjorie Fleischmann, who was Mr. Potter's secretary before her departure. The last person is Miss Marian McAnally, instructor of Rhetoric.



DR. LEONARD B. WHEAT

Superintendent Of School

Dr. Leonard B. Wheat of Dearborn, Michigan, became the new superintendent of Joliet Township High School and Junior College, February 16th, succeeding Major C. L. Jordan, called to active duty with the Marines.

He holds degrees from Northwestern University and Teachers College, Columbia University, and is known as a progressive educator.

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 A Friend

An Incident in J. C. Life--- Glorified for All

It's a Wonderful World

Kent and I, having finished talking to Mr. Ranne, swung around the corner on our way down the corridor. I had decided to drop comparative anatomy and was discussing the advisability of such a move with my pal. A few steps brought us to the edge of a mob of freshmen engineers. Several pushes, a grunt or two, and we had put this barrier behind us. Before we had crossed three more floor cracks, a most beautiful creature passed us. A sliding stop, a quick turn of the head, and a sweeping glance revealed to us that this was certainly a sweet little dish. She was quickly engulfed in Douglas's gang, and we were obliged to move on. I was dazed; I didn't even notice that my pal dropped into Dillman's den. Aimlessly I shuffled past the J. J. C. office and on down the hall.

I guess it was the bell that awakened me and sent me up to anatomy. After we had taken our seats, I realized that my new find sat only three tables away. What a chance! I couldn't drop anatomy now. Of course, I did not dare let anyone in on my secret. For days I meditated, planned, and dreamed, until at last I suddenly remembered the big dance, which was only one week away.

With pent-up hopes, I rushed into class the next day, only to find that I lacked the nerve to ask for a date. I didn't hear a thing the teacher said the whole period; I was too excited waiting for the bell. I told Don of my intentions. He smiled as he said he'd gone through the same stages—until this morning, when he found out that she's going steady.

Theme written by

Fred Whitlark

Rhetoric 2



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Betty Jane Jensen, Head of Riding

Giddyup! and A-cantering We Will Go!

“Conquer your fear of horses; learn to love them.” Following such suggestions twelve girls acquired skill under the coaching of Mr. Louis Boos. During the year the girls enjoyed picnics, horse shows, and co-recreational rides.



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Social and Assembly Boards

McCowan
Egan
Johnson
Miss Barns
Kaldem

Mr. Frisbie
Mr. Mayo
Miss Schwerman
Cantu
Mr. Douglas



You've all enjoyed yourselves at the affairs of JJC, but have you ever thought just who plans these for you? Well, students, behind all these grand events was the social board, appointed by the student council and consisting of: Miss Myra Mather, Mrs. Phoebe Kirby, Mr. Roy Fargo, Mr. E. C. Douglas, Mr. R. L. Frisbie, Garland McCowan, Jack Egan, and Bill Kaldem. It was up to these people to make out the calendar for the year and elect co-chairmen and committees for the various events which had been scheduled.

As you walked past the bulletin board on a Tuesday morning, your eyes probably met with a sign such as: "college assembly 7-8 periods today." It was just these assembly programs which the assembly board planned for us. Mr. Leinenweber who was chairman was assisted by Miss Esther Schwerman, Mr. R. L. Mayo, Alberta Johnson, and Delores Cantu.

Some of the programs offered the students were: a speech, entitled "The Main Objectives in the Life of the Educated Person," given on October 1 by Dr. Slutz; four speeches given on October 7, 14, 21, and 28 concerning "Our Neighbors in International Affairs"; a very instructive yet entertaining speech on traffic rules given by a state highway patrol officer; an enlightening speech on South America given by Commander Fallon, a Columbian; and on March 25, a talk by Dr. Wheat, new superintendent.

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The JC Staff's Annual Message

Dear JC Readers:

Though we perspired much, grew a few grey hairs, and bit quite a few crops of fingernails off in order to have this book arrive to you on time and in good shape, we still had loads of fun planning and writing for it. However, it was only through the loyal cooperation which each and every one of you students gave that it was possible for us to edit this book. It will be an excellent reminder of those good times you had among a group of "swell kids" at JJC. But don't forget we enjoyed writing it just as much as you enjoyed reading it.

And in years to come when you take this 1942 JC off the shelf to dust it, take a peek inside, and we hope that you will be as thrilled to read it again as we are to recall the enjoyment of editing it. So in closing, the 1942 Staff would like to say—"HAPPY READING!"

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The Jefferson Street Angle on the Stars

Four flights up on the Jefferson Street entrance, and only through that entrance unless one is more fortunate to know the back way through strange rooms and desks, we come to "Prof" Price and his "lab". Three days a week ye olde students come to astronomy for any easy credit. Here we have some typical students, such as, Dick Sokatch studying the sun's declination or the time of night when romance begins; Jim Courtney trying the telescope; Lawrence again, the old publicity hound; Don Kelly; and Orville Kahn locating the constellations under Mr. R. L. Price's helpful guidance; and Doug Brown, the "Prof" and Dick Sokatch (apple polishers) observing the spectrum. Not all is work, way up on fourth floor, as once a year the class goes to Chicago to the Planetarium to study the stars, but as all good J. C. children do, the class generally ends up on State and Madison. The class was pretty good on the whole, as nine times out of ten, their first observed planet was not Venus nor Mars, but the courthouse clock.

Astronomy is a subject with many facts (but definitely) and figures (ahhhhh). While students use models and diagrams to explain the many phenomena of nature and use the telescope and spectro-scope to delve into many mysteries, there is another angle of the subject. The students are urged to observe (and do they!), to get out under the moon and stars and observe these class studies first hand.



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Ah! Our Haven of Rest--- The Goodie Shoppe

Gec Whiz, we almost lost the "G" Shoppe this year. "Toots", Flo, and Andy were going to leave us, but we are sure glad they stayed—it wouldn't have been the same without them. They're the foundations, and with that lush food nobody could fill in.

Without the "G" Shoppe—where would we go during our free periods? The place is always filled, and usually there is S. R. O. (standing room only). That's for you dummies. Even some of our faculty members spend a few minutes of their spare time there too.

There's Lois, that engaged woman, eating lunch with another man. Of course, food is the important feature, as you can see—the 10th period rush is on—and John Airoidi, M. J. Pohl, and Laurie Ahti paused long enough for our cameraman.

We wonder if "Spangles" and Farhner have a bet on about those bottles. They'll bet on anything, and "Spangles" looks as if he's waiting for something to fall.

Well, what do you think? Somebody studying? Oh, not in the "G" Shoppe! Must be the make-up editor's mistake. Pat Perry looks like she's happy—Bill Kaldem is her very attentive listener. Guess he was on the loose then.

Honestly, all John Airoidi does is eat and eat—guess it's the good food. Jack Morrissey is doing all right too. Wonder who the waiter is—somebody's head was lost in the rush—and he missed the picture.

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Snow Party--Apples, Doughnuts

The last snow storm of the season brought the W. A. A. Riding Club out on Sunday, March 29th, for a snow party. B. J. Jensen and Mary Jayne Pohl got on the phone, and soon we were all out at the stables enjoying ourselves.

Some of us "softies" spent most of the time drying our mittens and warming our toes at the open hearth. Naturally, Louie entertained us with some of his famous "yarns" which were all heard over and over again, but which we like better everytime we hear them.

As you can see, Lois Ann Dempsey and Mary Jayne Pohl borrowed some of Louie's galoshes and used them to good advantage. They didn't really build that snowman—that's all Louie has to do during those cold winter months. "Lib" Haynes showed the rest of us how they ski in Norway—she's very well read, you know. Katie decided driving a plow was fun—and practically knocked herself out. Betty Lou Johnson looks as if her knees needed that spring oil treatment.

After a stiff game of "fox and geese" we found our way back to the stables and settled down to sweet repose and refreshments. Apples, doughnuts, and hot chocolate were on the menu for the day. Betty Lou Johnson insisted on pouring, JoAnn Liebermann (stinky H. S. senior) was sugar hair to boots, and Mary Elizabeth Tracy fed the apple cores to the beasts of burden.

Everybody had a fine time—we hope.

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“Stairway To Style” - - - W. A. A. Production

On Friday, March 27, the W.A.A. staged its first style show, “Stairway to Style”. All of the participants were either well-known Joliet women or students of the High School and Junior College.

Marjorie Dillman and Bev Matthias were the capable co-chairmen of the show; they were assisted by Mrs. P. A. Kirby and several members of the W.A.A.

“Doc” Young, in his usual bantering manner, introduced the models, while Ginny Lowery, Beverly Long, and the Ballet Club, accompanied by the J.T.H.S. jazz band, provided the entertainment.

We hope that everyone saw—Dick Lowery and Ray Dempsey in those cagey pajama outfits—Phil Burgess doing loop the loops off the runway in gold satin lounging pajamas—Shirley Morse looking very house-wifely in a

chintz housecoat—Alberta Johnson in her “strawberry” polka dot jersey—Katie Gorey looking her Irish best in a Kelly green hat and shoes with a luggagee brown street dress—Jackie Waldman in a bright red suit—Garland looking very chic and carrying a walking stick, no less—Marian Meyer in a victory garden slack suit—“Shep” looking unusually handsome in top-coat and snap brim hat—Lucy Greenberg mighty cute in a paisley print street length afternoon dress—Betty Jane Jensen wowed the audience in a plaid suit with bright red accessories—incidentally, red was one of the favorite colors that evening—Marge Dillman, the chairman of the show, was demure in a chiffon evening gown of a striking shade of clear blue—Rollie Fay was tall, dark, and devastating in a tux of midnight blue (looked black to us, but then)—Elizabeth Haynes (Lib) one of the very best of the models, was gorgeous in a formal of midnight blue silk jersey with a plaid skirt—George McKay, Junior College’s golden-haired boy, was the personification of any girl’s dream in everything he modeled.



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Marion Meyer, Head of Swimming

Splash! and the Fun Begins!

Monday evening and time for swimming at the Y.M.C.A. pool. The many girls found great pleasure in swimming from the first few strokes to the delight in at last being able to swim and dive with sure perfection.



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Lois Jalucke, Head of Bowling



Strike! and the Line's Yours!



Not to be outdone by the high school or the public in general, W.A.A. bowling club turned out some strikingly good bowlers and scores as high as 245. One of the favorite sports of the entire year, twenty-five girls bowled each week.

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Joliet Junior College 1941-42 Basketball Squad

Joliet again was victorious in winning six consecutive conference games to clinch the suburban championship. The contenders were La Salle, La Grange, and Morton.

The Wolves met the city champions, Wright, in a three-game playoff and went on to take the conference championship. They won the first game of this series by the count of 57 to 53 on Wright's home floor. The second game was played at Joliet, and the Wolves were downed in a close game, 39 to 38. This gave both teams a victory, and the third game was played at the Chicago University field house. The Wolves were again victorious and downed the tough Wright squad to the tune of 49 to 37, thus putting an end to a successful round of conference play.

Joliet's winning streak by this time was run up to twenty-one victories along side of seven defeats.

The Wolves started another state conquest by defeating Morgan Park in their first game by the score of 59 to 25, but here the J. J. C.'s, the ever rolling team, met their rivals from last season, Wilson, and were defeated by the score of 40 to 34. This threw Joliet out of the running for the state championship, but in the game for third place champs of the state, Joliet again downed Morton in a very close game of 37 to 36.

The Wolves played two post-season games, one against Lockport Missions, which they won 36 to 35, and the other against Purdue University, in which the Wolves were downed 56 to 45. The season ended with Joliet having won twenty-four games alongside nine defeats.

Coach Aubrey A. Wills

Coach A. A. Wills is the man behind all J. J. C. sports. This year "Fizz" produced a conference championship basketball squad, but the team failed to capture the State title. Coach Wills said, however, that this squad was one of the best that he had ever coached.

The Coach did not confine his energies to the basketball team this year. Baseball and tennis received much of his attention. Mr. Wills was this year, as usual, popular with the fans who came to watch his boys play, the boys he coached and the student body.



A. A. WILLS

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Purple and White! Fight! Fight!

The cheers this year were led from the floor by three well known sophomore engineers, namely: Matt Rogina, Bob Campbell, and Bob Sproat.

The boys originated many new cheers which brought applause and great cheering from the student body.

These fellows were great followers of our team, and whenever the Wolves needed a little encouragement, the engineers were always near to ring out with a cheer.

So, as a student body, we all wish to express our most hearty thanks, boys.

CHEERS

Susie "Q":

*Susie "Q" and truckin' on down,
J. J. C. is going to town,
Are we in it, well I should smile,
We've been in it for a long, long while.*

Say It Softly:

*Say it softly,
Say it slow,
One-two-three, now let's go.
Boom, get a rat trap,
Bigger than a cat trap,
Boom get a cat trap,
Bigger than a rat trap,
Cannon ball, cannon ball,
Siss-boom-bah,
Joliet, Joliet, RAH RAH RAH.*

Boom-chic-a-boom:

*Boom-chic-a-boom,
Boom-chic-a-boom,
Boom-chic-a-rick-a-chic-a,
Rick-a-chic-a-boom,
Siss-boom-bah,
Joliet, Joliet, RAH RAH RAH.*

Yea, Wolves:

*Yea, Wolves,
Yea, Wolves,
Yea, Wolves,
WOOOOOOOOO*

*Rogina
Sproat
Campbell*



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Action! Suspense! Victory!

Basketball Scores

Taylor	38	J.J.C.	54	Mexico	35	J.J.C.	50	
Huntington	56	J.J.C.	45	Mexico	57	J.J.C.	52	
Rose Poly	45	J.J.C.	54	*Herzl	25	J.J.C.	46	
North Park	52	J.J.C.	64	Hanover	58	J.J.C.	52	
Evanston	52	J.J.C.	58	*La Grange	26	J.J.C.	71	
Wright	56	J.J.C.	45	*Morton	29	J.J.C.	50	
*La Salle	26	J.J.C.	56	*La Salle	51	J.J.C.	52	
Rose Poly	57	J.J.C.	58	Springfield	41	J.J.C.	62	
*Morton	59	J.J.C.	50	(Wright (playoff))	53	J.J.C.	57	
St. Mary's	59	J.J.C.	52	(Wright)	59	J.J.C.	58	
Camp Grant	25	J.J.C.	42	(Wright)	57	J.J.C.	49	
De Kalb	52	J.J.C.	45	Morgan Park	25	J.J.C.	59	
*La Grange	40	J.J.C.	65	Wilson	} State	40	J.J.C.	54
*Herzl	15	J.J.C.	59	Morton		56	J.J.C.	47
Muskegon	59	J.J.C.	58	(Joliet, third place)				
Wilson	55	J.J.C.	57	Lockport	} Post season	55	J.J.C.	56
Concordia	56	J.J.C.	58	Purdue		56	J.J.C.	45

*Indicates conference games of Suburban League

Season's record—won 25; lost 9

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Special Shots

Robert Gruben, "Bob"—a reserve forward. Bob's two-handed set shot made him an offensive threat. Bob was one of the tall men of the team and a good rebounding man.

Ned Grabavoy, "Grab"—A late comer to the squad. Ned developed into a valuable reserve forward. Grab's ability to score and break up plays made him a necessary man to the squad.

Ed Martin, "Flora Dora"—a reserve guard and a scrapper. Ed was a very good defensive man, and when points were needed, Ed got the nod.

Harvey Vollmer, "Harve"—a hard working, hard driving forward. "Harve" was a reserve man. His driving ability made him a hard man to watch.

Dick Pearson, "Lick"—a first string guard this year. Dick was noted for his great rebounding ability under both baskets, and when points were needed, "Lick" was always good for his share. He was able to play any position on the team.

Joseph Schreiner, "Joe"—a very necessary man on the squad, because of his good rebounding and ball handling. Joe was a very good reserve pivot man.

Bob Spangler, "Spink"—a regular forward on this year's Wolves. His ability to score consistently, making him an offensive threat, and his great defensive work were two reasons why Bob was first string man this year.

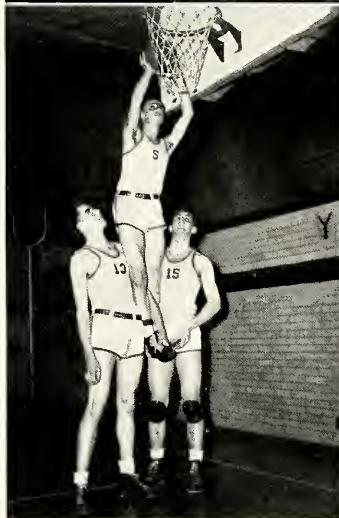
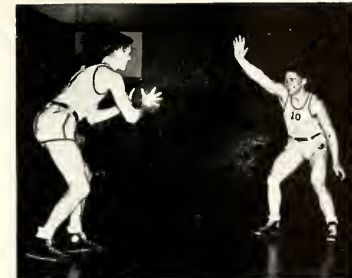
Lou Fifer—"Charlie"—a hard-working, popular student manager. He made sure that the team had everything necessary to play when they were on the floor.

Gordon Graham, "Gordie"—a first string player in emergency. When Dick Pearson was injured, Gordon played top notch ball. "Gordie" was the tallest man on this year's team.

Frank Verceclotti, "Verce"—the other forward and only freshman on this year's team. Frank's ability to speed up and down the floor and to score at will made him a consistent offensive threat.

Joe Blum, "Breather"—the Wolves' starting pivot man. Joe's ability to control the ball under the baskets made Joe both an offensive and defensive asset to the team. "Breather" was a consistent scorer, and his height made possible many tip-in shots.

George Shepley, "Shep"—the captain and ball handler of the team this year. "Shep's" ability to set up the plays on the floor made him a starting guard. George was one of the



best defensive players that have donned a J.J.C. basketball suit.

Gene Fahrner, "Inks"—One of the hardest working men on this year's team. "Inks" was a reserve forward, and his speed made him an offensive and defensive threat. (No picture).

Coach A. A. Wills, "Fizz"—the man behind the J.J.C. basketball team. "Fizz" coached our team to a conference championship this year and developed one of the best squads that have ever taken the floor for J.J.C.

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Joe Blum Chosen All-State Center



Joseph Robert Blum

Joseph Robert Blum was the only member of the J. J. C. basketball team to be elected to the All-State Basketball Team by a board of officials and coaches. Joe's starting position was at the pivot spot, and he paced the team in rebounding; this was the main reason why he was valued so highly by the board of officials, and placed on the All-State Team.

This is the second successive year that Joe has received this honor, and his record will be remembered in Junior College for many years.



Thanksgiving Formal

Dear Diary:

"Jungle Rhythms" was a big success, and everybody had a rollicking good time. I know I had a good time—mainly because I was co-chairman of the decorating committee—now I know what they have to go thru in order for a dance to be successful. That gym sure isn't the smallest in the world. Marian Meyer was the chairman of the

dance, and she really had something to feel proud about. Lib Haynes and her committee put out a slick dance program, a black African beauty with a bone thru her head. I'm going to keep mine.

The gals all looked simply lush. Luther Eggman was running around taking pictures of the lads and lassies. His date, Ruth Hoefler, sure has patience. She just sits and waits till he finishes or does she? Lea Borkon and B. J. Jensen are down in St. Louis this week-end, and I bet they aren't sorry that they missed the dance. You know Jensen when she is on the loose. Of course, Lea isn't exactly what you could call a chaperone. That Handsome Mr. Kase is also down there. I am just waiting till they come home, Um! Oh, yes, some of our new J.J.C. students were there: Johnny Klopfeffer and that very attractive Mary Margaret O'Connell; Handsome Dick Lowery with his St. Francis steady; how could I forget Katie Gorey and her man from the American Institute. Bob Dollinger, who I thought never dated, was there, but I didn't know the gal.

Honestly, my page is filled, and I have so much more to say—but can't do it—sure am glad I can sleep tomorrow morning—

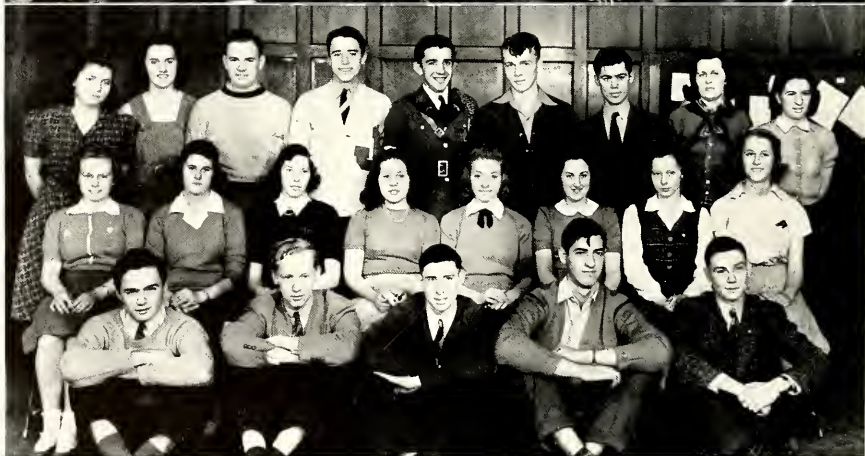
Till later,

Caryl



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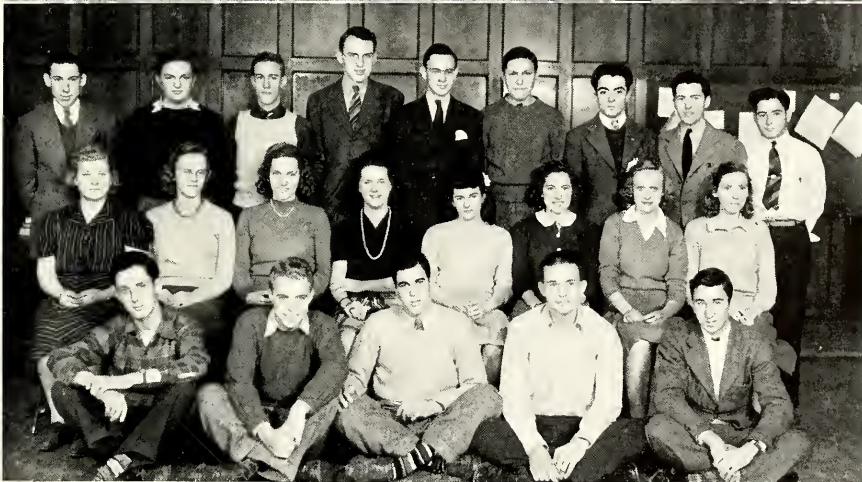
Junior College Freshman Class



Upper — 1st row: Anderson, Barchis, Best, Anson, Campbell
2nd row: Contu, Bannon, Benham, Braman, Barnes, J., Barnes, E., Combs, Barrett
3rd row: Brockway, Corloss, Bartosch, Boberg, Armstrong, Connelly, Courtney

Lower — 1st row: Gospich, Finney, Fisher, Gnadinger, Egan
2nd row: Falland, Feehan, Davis, L., Dempsey, L., Douglas, Dalton, Davis, T., Frazer
3rd row: Greene, Flint, Filer, Gjessing, Drake, Erickson, Dorris, Fallberg, Eganon, F.

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Upper—1st row: Jehle, Holz, Kruspe, Joutras, Klopfer
 2nd row: Johnson, Hohnacki, Klackenbusch, Johansen, Johnston, Kirschke, Kelly, Henderson
 3rd row: Kurkamp, Haywood, Hickey, Johnson, O., Hamilton, Hoefler, Herman

Lower—1st row: McDowall, McKay, Lowery, Luehrs, Lotz
 2nd row: Matichak, Martin, R., McCowan, O., Maxwell, McCoy, Lind, Lavine, McLoughlin
 3rd row: Lawrence, Laroway, Magee, Narveck, McCarty, Lombrecht, McGowan, McHugh, Larcinesi

More Freshmen

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Upper—1st row: Meyer, R., Robinson, M., Robinson, L., Nicholson, Priest
2nd row: Rooney, O'Connor, Meyer, E., Perry, Pohl, O'Niell, Padley, Richardson
3rd row: Mohr, Pendleton, Munch, Rood, Panian, Pinneo
Lower—1st row: Whitlark, Van Dwyne, Spelich, Tolf, Schreiner, Todd
2nd row: Wilson, Wilhelmi, B., Schmitt, Snyder, Whitmore, Schwyler, Salisbury, Stukel
3rd row: Sheo, Vranichar, Trierweiler, Sokatch, Walter, Wilhelmi, D., Tomazic, Wend

The Last of the Freshmen

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Boys' Tennis Team

<i>Maine</i>	0	<i>J.J.C.</i>	5
<i>Morton</i>	1	<i>J.J.C.</i>	4
<i>Aurora</i>	2	<i>J.J.C.</i>	5
<i>Aurora</i>	5	<i>J.J.C.</i>	2
<i>Wilson</i>	5	<i>J.J.C.</i>	0
<i>Wright</i>	4	<i>J.J.C.</i>	1
<i>LaGrange</i>	3	<i>J.J.C.</i>	2



Mighty Potent

Joliet's tennis squad ranked a second place tie with Morton in the conference. The Wolves, although made up of excellent tennis material, could not seem to get clicking in their conference matches. The team was coached by Mr. E. Larson.

The squad was made up of captain Roods, Herman, Lotz, Shambo, and Wilhelmi. Captain Roods and Lotz made up the number two doubles team. Herman played singles.

This squad entered the Illinois Junior College Tournament as pre-tournament favorites. Wilhelmi, Herman, and Lotz, who now have a season of conference experience under their belts, will be back for for next season's squad.



Roods
Shambo

Lotz
Clark

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MAJOR C. L. JORDAN

Our Loss Is U. S. Marines Gain

Major C. L. Jordan took over the executive responsibilities as superintendent of J.T.H.S. and J.J.C. three years ago, replacing Dr. W. W. Haggard. Major Jordan had held a captain's commission in the Reserve Officers' Corps in the Marines since World War I. On December 15th, 1941, he was called to active duty, being replaced later in the year by Dr. L. B. Wheat.

Inside Affairs

Inside the office we have the very popular Mr. Harry J. Atkinson. He heads the department of mathematics and engineering besides teaching classes. Mr. R. R. Robinson is head of our personnel department besides being the one and only psychology teacher.



Atkinson Robinson



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Over The Top

Over the top and in the front, and they are in front all the time—Miss Myra Mather, Dean of Women, and Mr. Roy Fargo, Dean of Men, assisted by Miss Marjorie Hunter of the office staff. Besides having the job of directing the men, Mr. Fargo teaches some of the boys' hygiene classes in the high school, and Miss Mather instructs the J.J.C. German classes.

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Round Table Huddle



Leinenweber Evans Barns Burden McReynolds

The center of attraction, and incidentally the head of social studies, is the popular Miss Elizabeth Barns, better known behind her back as "Bessie". She is a very good teacher, keeping the majority of her English history students on the alert up to the final day. That very distinguished gentleman always so immaculate is Mr. H. D. Leinenweber who teaches political science and history of civilization. Those who do not attend his classes often see him as master of ceremonies at the assemblies, that is, if you attend them. Up in Room 321 the first and second periods and the thirteenth and fourteenth periods you will find Mr. G. A. Evans teaching money and banking and sociology to his eager and attentive class (?). No need to express Mr. C. O. Burden's personality as it is very obvious to those who are fortunate to have him for a teacher of economics. Finally, we introduce Mr. O. L. McReynolds, teacher of economics, who is "last but not least".

Zoologies, and Other "Ologies"

This happy little group is captioned Zoologies, Biologies, and Other "Ologies," but it is not inclusive, as it leaves untouched our patternmaking shops, which should never be. That jolly fellow who enjoys life so well is Mr. E. S. Marshall, teacher of the Machine Shop. Rumor has it that he is very clever and witty socially. The great boat fan, Mr. F. W. Grosstuck, teaches Pattern-making. Mr. H. V. Givens, the story teller, has never a dull moment in his lectures. Incidentally, he teaches botany. Those funny little bugs and smelly animals are distinguished by the presence of Miss Florence Wolfe. She can be easily identified by her witty kangaroo joke. When you see students digging in the dirt and among rocks, they're not crazy (if they're from J.C.), not at all, they are just gathering specimens for Mr. F. L. Fleener, our geology teacher.



*Grasstuck Wolfe
Marshall Givens Fleener*

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W.A.A. Guides the Active Women

Do you like bowling, archery, tennis, riding, golf, basketball, badminton, or shuffleboard? You don't like such strenuous sports. Surely you would like tap, esthetic, or folk dancing. Of course, you're interested in one of these. That's always been the motto of the Women's Athletic Association: "There's a sport for every girl." It's not a question of making the girl fit the sport, but making the sport fit the girl! Every girl who participates is much more alert and a much better companion. She finds enjoyment in contests which test her ability. She's always willing to see a thing through because she knows she will be the better for it.

This year the WAA enrollment was one of the largest in its history.

Activities are usually along athletic lines such as father-daughter sports night, at which time the fathers really went back to their boyhood days of baseball, basketball, and the like. The Box Social was very successful and entertaining. Deviating slightly from the usual trend of events, the organization gave a lovely Christmas Tea for the mothers and daughters. One can't forget the annual picnic in May. One of the largest and most unusual activities, and the first of its kind to be given, was the "Stairway to Style," a fashion show.

Physical Education

Every girl in Junior College is given the opportunity to develop perfect physical fitness through the efforts of the physical education department composed of Mrs. Phoebe Kirby, Mrs. Beulah Green Hoefer, and Miss Edith Selsted.

Mrs. Kirby taught the college gym class, streamlining exercises which met the 7, 8, and 9 periods every Thursday. Usually the last 15 minutes of class were spent in ballroom or folk dancing.

Miss Selsted was the accompanist for this and for any other activity.

Mrs. Kirby, Miss Selsted, and Mrs. Hoefer were always willing to help us.



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Girls' Rifle Team

Along with Civilian Defense throughout Illinois and Joliet came the rifle team for the girls of Joliet Junior College.

Each Thursday during periods thirteen and fourteen, the marksmen met in the army room and in a prone, sitting, or standing position shot scores varying from zero to near perfect.

Primarily a recreational endeavor the results were outstanding in regard to achievement. Early in the season the club furnished the interscholastic team with two very good rifle members. Many others came up from the back rows to show tremendous improvement.

The club, headed by Marian Meyer, was taught the principle of marksmanship by Captain Wiseman and a few accomplished shooters.



McClenahan
Benham
Mochl
Nicoles

Staff Nurses

Your only friends when you're ill or when you want a good excuse to miss class are the nurses. Miss Mabel McClenahan is busy at work as the head of the nurses' department, and she really has a job. The onlooker is Marion Benham, a freshman in J. C. Mrs. Mochl is the nurse peering at an object that looks interesting. The friendly looking woman and one of the nicest is Miss Hester K. Nicoles, who is a great help when you're ill and feeling blue.

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Phillip Barry's "You and I"--- a Huge Success

Dear Diary:

Sure glad Jimmy took me to see the annual college play, "You and I," because I not only gained the satisfaction of seeing a grand play, but I knew that Jimmy's hard-earned money was going to help a fellow student, for the money goes to the College Loan Fund.

Phillip Barry's play is another success Miss Esther Schwerman may add to her long list. George Shepley was the handsome "Rickey White", who won the heart of "Ronny", Jean Barnes. Jack Egan, was the father, "Matey White", whose aspirations were to be a painter. His model and maid, "Etta", was Shirley Morse, who combined her work and pleasure very artistically. Dick Joutas proved to be the good friend, "Geoffrey Nichols", while Bill Peet showed his little-but-fierce technique as "Mr. G. T. Warren".

Lois Jahneke's new chapeau really tickled the kids—feathers it had.

I think I saw "Buck" there, but I can't make up my mind whether it was "Muff", "Katie", "Lib", Helen Louise, or Marion he was escorting.

Something new and different: Mary Kay Bent with Julian Hughes.

Shambo was there, just waiting to criticize something, as he does the college women, but, as usual, it was of no avail.

The hour is late, and school comes early tomorrow, so goo-night,

Caryl



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Abe's mother poured



Half circle o' dunkers

"E" and "D" drinkin'



O! Mama—those legs!

Mrs. Ray Mokeever—now!



Peggy's second—pig!

W. A. A. Gives Annual Christmas Tea

One of the most lovely traditional teas of the school was held in the girls' gym with a large group representative of all the girls of Joliet Junior College.

The chairman, Peggy Bannon, introduced the entertainment for the afternoon. Betty Jane Jensen gave a Christmas reading. The girls' trio favored the group with numerous appropriate selections. Resorting to one of the most accomplished male musicians in the college, the girls obtained the services of Robert Henderson, who played the piano.

Refreshments were served from the clubroom which was beautifully decorated appropriate to the Christmas season. Mrs. Jordan, Dr. Bowles, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Yaggy poured, and the group of mothers and daughters spent the remainder of the time socially.

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Booster Board Gives School Publicity

Betty Jane Jensen, chairman, assisted by Mary Kay Bent, Elizabeth Haynes, and George Buck, composed the small but not unimportant publicity board which was set up by the student council.

The duties of these members were not of such a great variety, but they were all-important! They consisted of publicizing all events of the college by writing articles for the Joliet Herald News and the Spectator as well as the two school papers—the J-Hi Journal and the Blazer. Some of those attractive posters you saw decorating the show windows of stores or halls in school or bulletin boards were probably the work of this group. These young people realized that publicity makes for success, so for the success of many school dances and plays we take our hats off to this Publicity Board.

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W. A. A. Offers Outdoor Sports

TENNIS

The action and competition of tennis appealed to the sporting instinct of sixteen girls during the fall and spring season from March to June. The round robin tournaments proved a great success and of interest to the spectators as well as to the participants.

OUTING

It wasn't anything new, but the dozen girls who went hiking in a group this year found it great fun. First, a hike in the snow and later, long walks in the spring sunshine. Picnics and suppers added much interest and enjoyment to the outings.

ARCHERY

"Ready, aim, release." Thus, down on the range the girls shot their first arrow, and then more and more arrows flew until even the Indians could be put to shame. One of the most popular indoor sports, archery, was open to all girls who were free Monday or Wednesday noons.



Makeever, Head of Tennis



Johnson, Head of Outing



Schmitt, Head of Archery

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1st row: Anderson, Wilhelmi, Spelich, Gnadinger, Ahti, Kruspe, Sproat, Macy, Martin, R.
 2nd row: Herkert, Fifer, Clark, Talf, Kaldem, McGowan, McDowoll, Campbell, Robinson, L.
 Laraway
 3rd row: Hughes, Boyd, Rogina, Houbolt, Drake, Hamilton, Gjessing, Marrissey, Roads, Crescenti,
 Mc. Givens

College-Y Club--for Men Only

OFFICERS:

September to January

President.....Bill Kaldem
 Vice-President.....Douglas Clark
 Secretary.....Jack Morrissey
 Treasurer.....Robert Roads

January to June

President.....Laurie Ahti
 Vice-President.....Matt Rogina
 Secretary.....Jack Gnadinger
 Treasurer.....Kenneth Anderson

The fellows of Joliet Junior College can't let the girls get ahead of them with their organization of the WAA, so the boys have their social organization called the College-Y Club. Mr. Harry Givens of the JC faculty and "Vic" Rompell of the Y.M.C.A. were club sponsors.

Meetings were held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Y during the winter and in nice weather out of doors.

An annual affair of this club was the New Year's Eve Dance, held every year in the combined gyms. Its largest spring activity was the "Y" Date Banquet followed by a dance held on April 7.

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The Box

Social Offered



Dear Diary:

More fun and still more fun—the Box Social. Gee! the boxes looked smooth, the food was luscious, the relays were really novel. (I wish I had practiced settin' up dumbbells, tho), and the dance was the climax to a perfect time.

Dean Yaggy really enjoyed his badminton game with some fellow students. That competent auctioneer, "Prof" Douglas, got all the J. C. lassies some swell eatin' partners. Garland McCowan shared her delicious box with Bob Wilhelmi, and Leo Leser really got a swell lunch with an equally super partner—Mrs. Gorey's favorite Kate.

Games, Food, and Music

Lou Fifer and Mrs. Leinenweber showed the J.C. students a thing or two about dancing—I'll bet Lou learned a few things too. Alberta caused some excitement because she was flitting around without Doug. When "Poof" Francis started the "Broom dance", Alberta tried to break-up Martha and Bud, an impossibility.

That balcony certainly must have been a mess the next day, because olives were being thrown around, stuffed and otherwise. We now know that our teachers can take it as well as give it—they ate \$15.00 worth of fried chicken.

I'll bet that B. J. Jensen and Dolly Petersen have blisters tomorrow. They walked home with Gene Smith and George McKay.

Been goin' since early this morning—guess I'll get me some shut-eye.

Good night!

Caryl



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Fine Arts Department

Fine Arts call for fine teachers, and J. C. certainly can boast a fine group. Miss Myra Mather, our dean of women and "ma" to all her friends, is our German teacher. She reigns like a queen, and believe us, she is. Mrs. Esther Richardson, a very prominent artist, has exhibited her work not only locally but in various salons. The students' favorite, the "old personality kid," and the best group leader we have is Mr. Alex Zimmerman, alias "Zimm". His wonderful musical abilities have enabled him to make J. C. better known by his choir, operas, and community singing. "More expression, please" are strains that are often heard from Room 251, the theatre of J. C., conducted by Miss Esther Schwerman. This versatile young woman instructs classes in dramatics and public speaking. A very unpopular country has a very unpopular language which is taught by a very, very popular teacher—Miss Beulah Agnew. If you can't guess by now, her subject is German. If anyone has had the fashion plate, Miss Mary Scott, he will know the meaning of "Parlez-vous Francaise" as "Scottie" is our beloved French teacher.

Mathematics Department

True to the calculations of the Junior College math staff two plus two sometimes add up to four. Sometimes it doesn't, according to the same staff. Oh! Well! _____p.s. The members of this same staff have served as capable instructors for a number of years and are well grounded in their theories.

In the group we find Mr. James Skinner on the left side. He performs magic with wand and top hat as well as with mathematical figures. Mr. E. S. McLain supplies the future accountants with information relating to annuities, mortgages, bonds, stocks, etc. Mr. L. B. Asetline amazes his students with his ability to give mathematics such a meaning and interest. His "short cut" method is very popular. Mr. E. L. Mayo has long been a favorite. His mathematical deductions are no less amazing.



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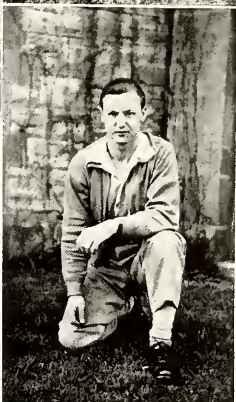
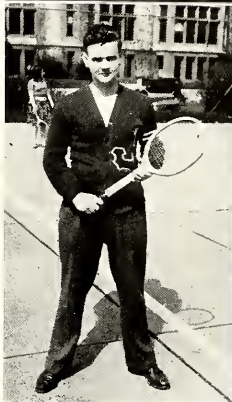
George Shepley

Dick Shambo



Bob Roads

Matt Rogina



Captains of Boys' Athletics

Basketball—George Shepley. The captaincy of the conference champs was the honor handed to "Sam" by Coach A. A. Wills. George was known to his team mates as the brain man, for he was the man behind the plays set up on the floor. His position was guard.

Golf—Dick Shambo. His ability to shoot consistent golf made him the number one choice for captain of the great team. Dick was the mainstay of the J. J. C. team through his ability to take points away from the other teams.

Tennis—Bob Roads. He was captain of this year's tennis team and the only letterman in the starting line-up. Bob was the number one man of the team and the most valuable, because of his experience.

Baseball—Matt Rogina. He was baseball's leading representative. Matt was a hard-driving, ever-talkative man, who sparked the team while on the field. He was the number one center fielder of the Wolves' staff. His great playing helped his team win many victories.

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W. A. A. Offers Indoor Sports



Johansen, Head of Orchestis



Dillman, Head of Tap



McCoy, Head of Co-recreation

ORCHESIS

About twenty-five girls met one evening a week to develop their skill and grace by means of dancing. Although most of the girls were experienced, the weekly meetings proved to be of great success in the development of some new members.

TAP

"Hop one-two-three, hop one-two-three." These are the familiar words one heard along with the tapping feet when approaching the gymnasium on Wednesday noon. Under the leadership of a student teacher, fifteen girls answered the roll for tap this season.

CO-RECREATION

Started in order that the boys and girls could meet to participate in sports together, the co-recreation organization club spent many enjoyable evenings playing shuffleboard and table-tennis. Open to all students of Joliet Junior College, this different type of organization has had a rapid growth and the support of many active fellows and girls.

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*Brain fever
Where's Big-low?
Dumb animals*

*Best foot forward
Twosomes—gruesome*

*Just sittin'
Rather netty
Four to one—odd!*

Underclassmen Smiling Prettily

This year's freshman class has been one of the most outstanding in years. Its members have been participants in various promotional functions and have been mostly up to and above scholastic standards set for college freshmen. However, their attention has not been devoted entirely to scholastic attainments. The freshmen have proved a match for the sophomores in many sports. They have sent a large representation to all of the dances, get-togethers, and basketball games. They have constituted a large portion of the student council and therefore have been influential in determining some of the year's school policies.

Let us not forget to mention the forcefulness of their cheers at the assemblies.



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Unknown Quantity and Unknown Quality

The Chemists seem to have a red dog game going on, and Mr. Morrissey seems to have the winning hand, but Bob Martin and Jack Gnadinger are doubting his cards.

Tom McHugh was taken to the cleaners, and they even held the party in his house. Tom still is in debt up to his ears.

From all notes Andy Peterson, the "G" Shoppe proprietor, seems to have squeezed his way into the chemist's page in this yearbook.

The boys, from all reports, had a good time, but some of them walked home in a barrel.



Boys' Baseball Team--- In the Running

Tomazic
 Shepley
 Grabavoy
 Blum
 Coach Wills
 Allen
 Schreiner
 Sexton
 Martin
 Pearson
 Rogina
 Carlross



Morgan Park 6—J.J.C. 22
 Camp Grant 8—J.J.C. 6
 Morton 4—J.J.C. 7
 Wilson 7—J.J.C. 0

To Be Played

North Park Herzl
 Wright



The Wolves started their season this year with eight lettermen back on the squad, but lost a conference tilt to Wilson by the score of 7-0. The lettermen include Blum at first; Ed. Martin at second; Jim Sexton at third; Grabavoy, catcher; Dick Pearson, pitcher; George Shepley and Matt Rogina, outfielders. The freshmen who played ball this year were: Earl Carlross, short-stop; Lou Tomazic, outfielder; and Joe Schreiner, pitcher.

As the book goes to press, the Wolves still have a chance for a conference win and are working hard under the able assistance of Coach A. A. Wills.

Boys' Golf Team

Joliet by losing the first match lost their first conference championship in four years of golf supremacy. Joliet played brilliant golf the rest of the season, to finish a close second in the standings.

The team was composed of Dick Shambo, captain and number one man on the team; Laurie Ahti, number two man; George McDowall, number three man; and George McKay, anchor man, who won the most individual points for the team.

The Wolves were paced by the low score of Dick Shambo, who played excellent golf all year.



J. J. C.	4½	La Grange	7½
J. J. C.	8½	Maine	5½
J. J. C.	9	Wright	3
J. J. C.	6½	Morton	5½
J. J. C.	7½	Wilson	4½
<i>Joliet—Third place</i>			

The State tournament was also lost, but the members of the team played hard and finished in third place, eight strokes behind the winner. Laurie Ahti was individual third place winner.

<i>Individual Scores</i>		<i>State Scores</i>	
Ahti	135	La Grange	561
McDowall	137	Wright	565
Shambo	130	Joliet	567
McKay	145		
<i>Total</i>	<i>567</i>		



Shambo
McKay
Ahti
McDowall



All Had A Rolling Time

Dear Diary:

Honestly, I know I'm really going to be stiff tomorrow. Jimmy and I skated until they practically threw us out. I know all the "keeds" had a good time. Lois, Elaine, Marge, Jack, and Bob really were dressed for the occasion. The latest fad is slacks, and they were well represented tonight. We even tried to wear them to school like gals in other colleges do—but the idea was banned.

You know some of those gals and guys surprised me. They really can skate. I felt like an amateur out there—small matter, though. Jack Gnadinger had a very super time. He escorted not one but two gals home, and they ate and he paid.

Gus Perino and Ben Hlavajcik were having a good time all by themselves—they really mopped up the floor—but good.

"Mickey" Robinson, that new fellow from Wisconsin, was a whiz on skates.

and he's nice looking too. Bob McGee was trying to waltz or something, but I don't remember the names of his partners.

My feet feel like they're still rolling, so I'm going to try to anchor them down.

So—Goo'nite,

Caryl



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"Superstitious Stomp"

Dear Diary:

FRIDAY THE 15TH, and the "Superstitious Stomp"—the annual Freshman Dance. The gals little gym sure looked super-duper after Jackie Waldman and her fine decorating committee transformed it into a room of black cats and horseshoes. I must remember to thank co-chairman Dotty Maxwell and Lou Fifer for a grand time.

But, of course, we sophomores came into our own. "Shep", Eddie Martin, and Joe Blum let us hear why they were never asked to join the annual musicals—they harmonized on "My Wild Irish Rose". For an encore, Joe and Eddie did their catchy "Flora-Dora" routine they worked out in the shower last winter.

As usual, Lou Fifer was trying to dig his way to the basement with his jitterbug stuff—this time he was showing off for the new girl from Thornton, Betty Peebles. Betty Tupper and Harvey Vollmer finally had that long awaited date I have been expecting—they looked mighty fine together.

That popular foursome, Mary Jayne Pohl, Paul Lambrecht, Jackie Waldman, and Len Vranichar were having a high old time, as only they can have. We had an "unlucky spot" dance, and Betty Thomas and Owen Rood were the victims. They didn't get their prize (a fuzzy rabbit whose tail squeaked) until they displayed their Veloz and Yolanda abilities by doing a waltz, fox-trot, rumba, and conga.

My perfect evening—night—well, morning, was polished off with the gang at a long, long table at McElroy's. Am gettin' mighty weary. Too tired even to put my hair up. Goo'nite, Caryl



Aremac Club

A very cleverly named and active group was the "Aremac Club", more commonly known as the camera club. It had a membership of fifty-four students, each vitally interested in improving himself and his photographing ability. Florence Hojnacki served as president along with the two very capable sponsors, Miss Wolfe and Mr. Puddicombe.



This group has so many accomplishments to its credit that room doesn't permit mention of all of them. Heading the list is the equipping of a "dark room" through the cooperation of all members. Another one of its achievements, and by the way an aim, assisted the school to a great degree in advertising plays, operettas, and athletic events by pictures taken and put on posters. Also many pictures appearing in the yearbook have been developed by these hardworking "camera fans."

As a reward for their time and effort spent in tedious work in the "dark room", the pictures entered by the members in the annual spring contest were acclaimed a great success.

The Aremac Club together with its sponsors will go far and be remembered by all who are acquainted with them and their far-reaching activities.



Eggmon, F.
Matichak

Snyder
Miss Wolfe
Hojnacki
Whitmore
Puddicombe

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Lorraine Petersen, Head of Golf

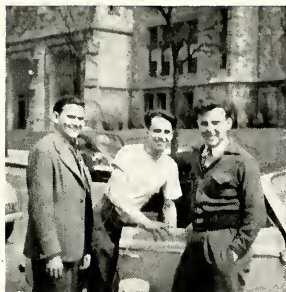
Fore!-- Then a Drive Down the Fairway!

What can be more exciting and satisfying and what can help keep you in trim for all class work better than a tramp over fairways among the beauties of nature?

Golf gave to the W.A.A. members just such opportunities plus lessons in sportsmanship and the practice of co-ordinating the mind and body.



J. C. Men Prepare to Defend Our Country



*Scofield
Herbert
MacDonald*



*Perino
Airoldi*



*Cirasole
Armstrong
Lambert
Fay*

On to Victory---with Wings

The C. P. T., better known to ground-loving students as the Civil Pilot Training Corps, includes ten regular pilots and two alternates; the alternates fill the places of those who do not make the grade. The main reason for all this instruction is to prepare the boys for the Army Air Corps.

and Rifles

The Rifle Team, under Captain M. R. Wiseman and Sergeant W. H. Hill, has as its aim to hit the foe with a blitzkrieg which our enemy has invented to add our country to their long list of prey and make our people vassals. These two units are the part J. J. C. is playing in the National Defense Program.





Hojnacki
Wolcott
Flint
Greene
Henderson
Braman
Johnson
Meyer, E.
Rood
Matichak
Sokatch
Combs
Benham
Cantu

Zimmerman Presents

“The Pink Lady”

One of the greatest productions ever to be directed and staged by Mr. Alex H. Zimmerman in our auditorium was “The Pink Lady”, the Broadway famous musical comedy, presented on April 15, 16, and 17. Miss Elizabeth Mosiman, music instructor in high school, acted as assistant director, while Garland McCowan of JJC and Robert Henderson were student assistant directors.

Dorothy Maxwell, a freshman of our own Junior College, and Milt McKay of high school, played the leading roles. “Doty” was starred as the “Pink Lady” or Claudine, while Milt took the part of the young and dashing Lucien Garidel about which the plot was centered. Lucien was to marry Angele (Betty Jane Jensen of JT) in six weeks, but was having his last farewell luncheon with Claudine at the forest inn. Angele began to suspect Lucien of deceiving her because of the “true” suspicions of Maurice Duzac (played by Dinx McDonald, also of JJC), a friend. Lucien “edged” out of the touchy situation very well only after a great amount of planning with Dondidier (Nick Radakovich of JJC), owner of an antique shop, who had been quite a straight-faced, reserved man before this situation, but afterward turned out to be one of the leading hilarious characters. The fast moving score of events was brought to a climax when Lucien admitted that Angele was the only girl he cared for.

Also taking part in this show were members of the choir besides the main characters and members of the orchestra and band. One of the outstanding attractions of the evening was the waltz danced by girls attired in pink formals and boys in tuxedos.

Through the years this opera will be remembered for its theme song, “Beautiful Lady”.

J. C. Experiences

First Air Raid Drill

Not only the coastal towns of America are alert for the safety of their people, but Joliet, as well as many midwestern communities, has frequent air-raid drills so that all will be prepared if the fatal day comes when Hitler and his blitzkrieg tactics bring war to our peaceful country.

April 24 brought the war to our own Junior College corridor, as the thousands of students hustled down the stairs and congregated in the lower halls. Our cameraman recorded the incident with Mr. C. O. Burden's 5-6 period economics class.

All was quiet—but Mr. Burden—and he was rambling on about long run competition—or was it short run—and as usual only Wayne Raiser, Bev Matthias, Ed McCann and Lea Borkon (she and B. J. were at peace for a few days—they had a little argument about the date of the formal) were attentive. Rollie Fay (present for the first time in weeks) was mumbling to Bud Geissler with Martha and Laurie evesdrippin'. "Stinky" Shambo and "Brain" Smith were teasing Shirley Morse and Mary Jayne Pohl, but Mr. Burden is of the opinion that the former two can do no wrong—oh! if he would only ask us—we'd tell him a thing or three.

"SSSSSSSSssssss"

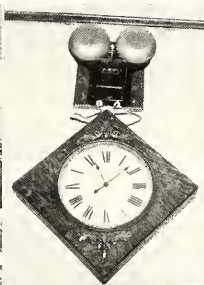
The nonsense stopped as we marched down the stairs and stood by the selected lockers. There we had the once over from Dr. Wheat's eagle eye, "Move down there, boy! Can't stand near a glass door."

"SSSSSSSSssssss"

Ah! All is over now—and so's our econ class as it's 11:20—now we march to poli sci—shame we don't have another drill!



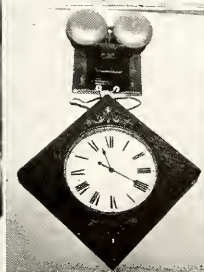
Burden lectures on—and off
Lea first, Lambert last

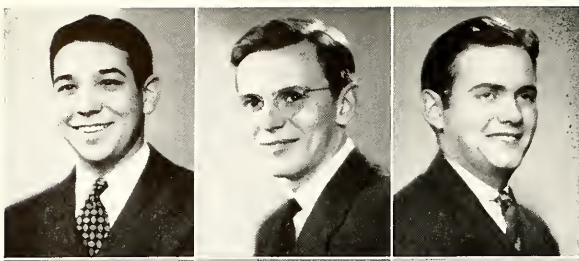


Siren sounds!
All Clear!



Johnny Marchin' to Safety
Goodlookin' kid—Kelly

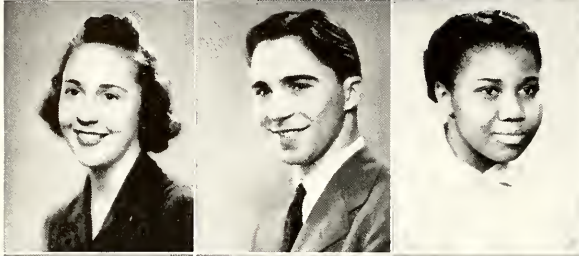




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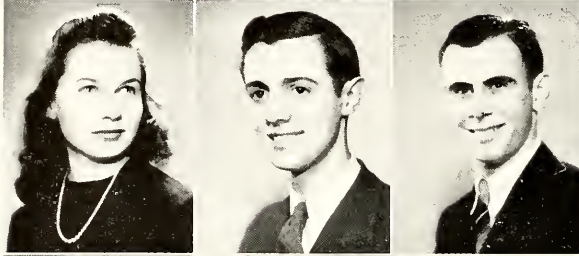
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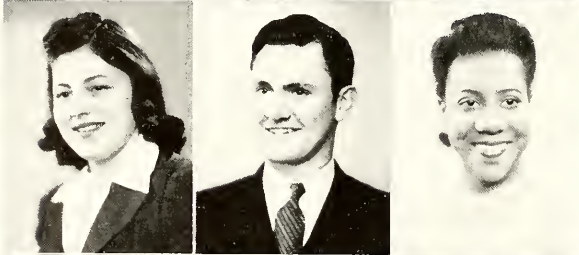
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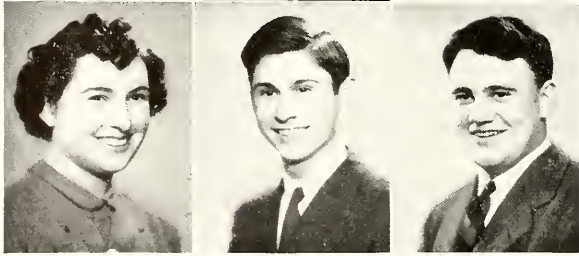
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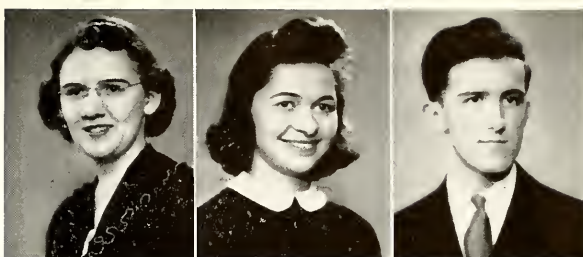
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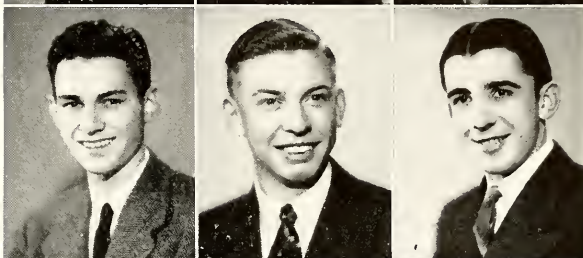
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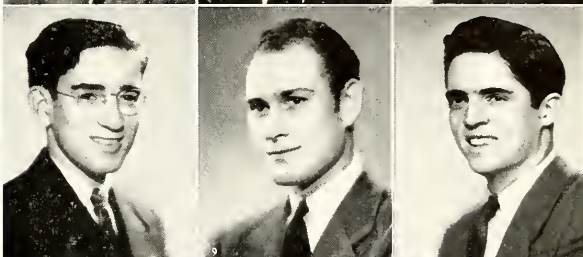
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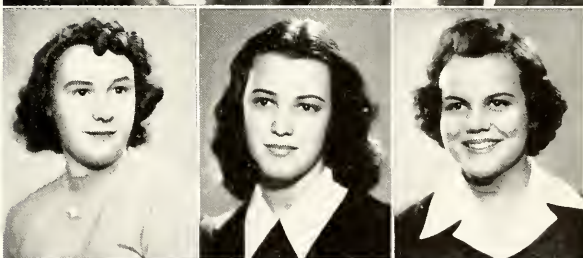
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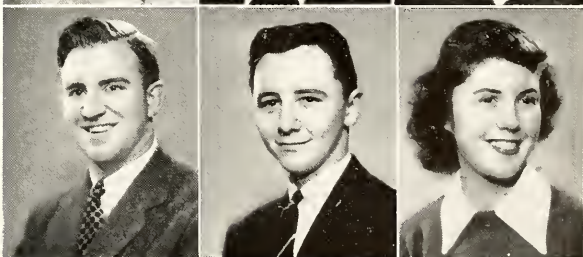
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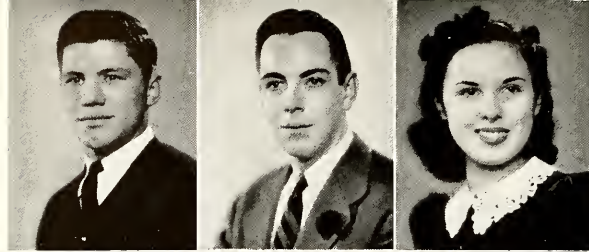
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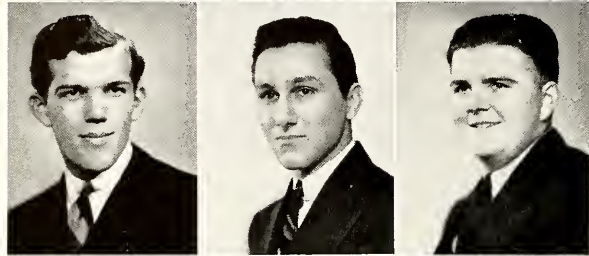
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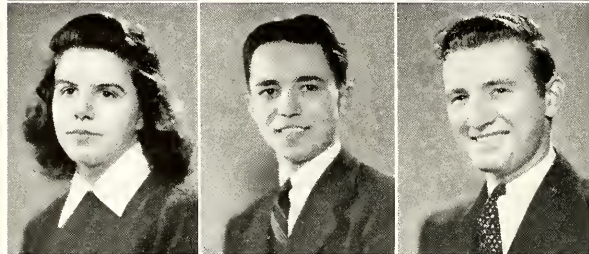
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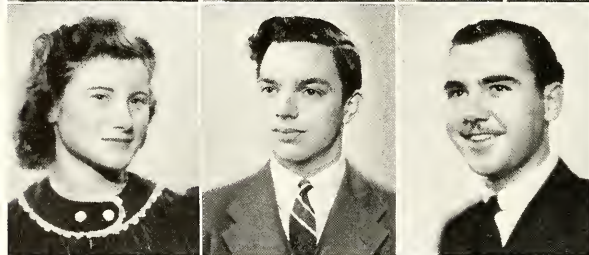
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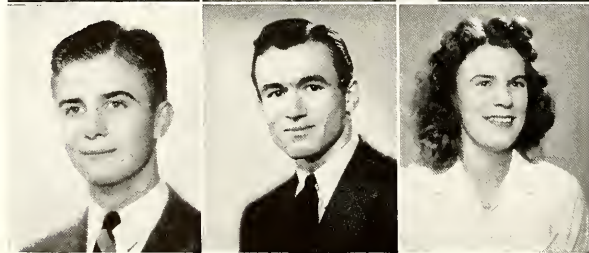
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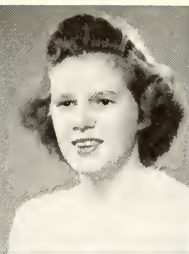
Lois E. Jahneke

Joliet Junior College

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Elizabeth Louise Johnson



Orville S. Kahn

William Martin Kaldem

Donald Robert Kelly



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Lorraine Eileen Kinsley

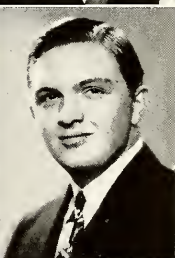
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Alvera Langebartels

Oleta Lankenau

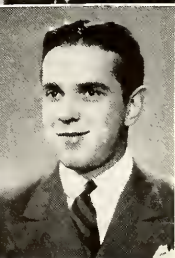
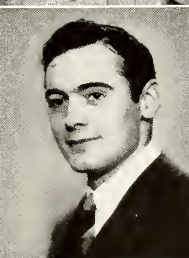
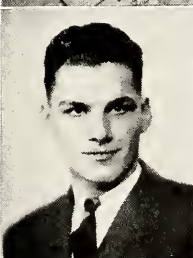
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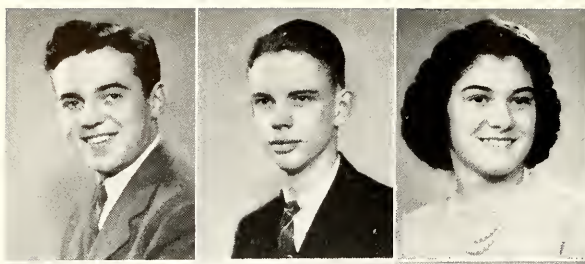
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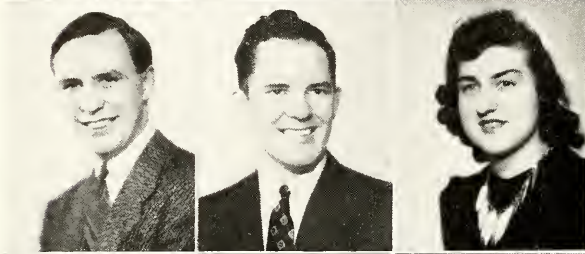
Graduates of 1942



James Lawrence Macdonald

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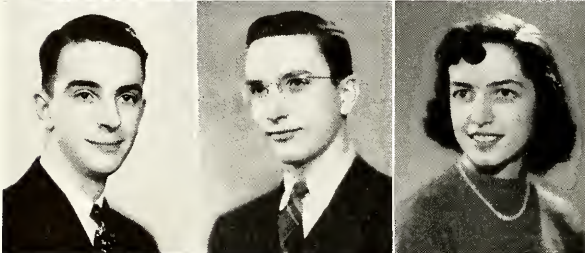
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Edwin Perry Martin

Robert Ostrem Martin

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Duane Thayer Maunder

Edward Charles McCann

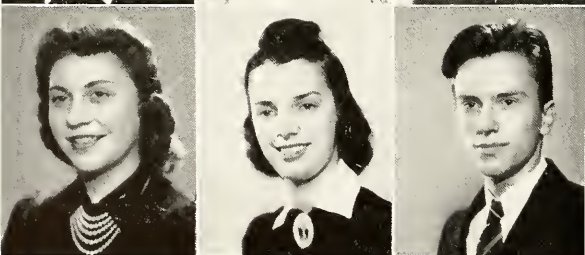
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Marian Jean Meyer

Frankie Mae Moore

John David Morrissy



Shirley Morse

Mary Elizabeth Murray

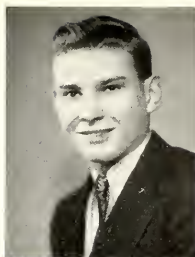
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Joliet Junior College

Fred Richard Pearson

William Charles Peet

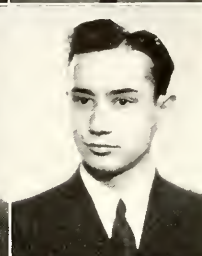
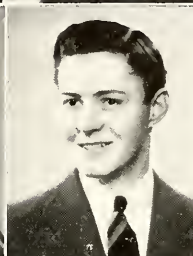
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Lorraine Julia Petersen

Donald Robert Peterson

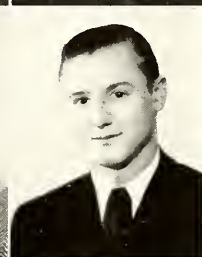
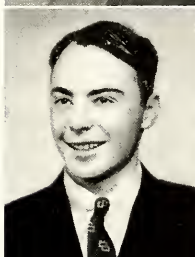
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Frederick Wayne Raiser

Robert Roads

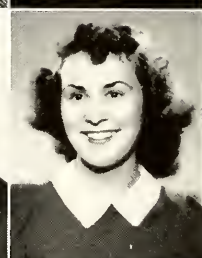
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Margaret Marie Schrowang

James Wendel Scofield

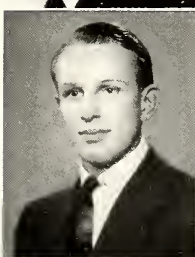
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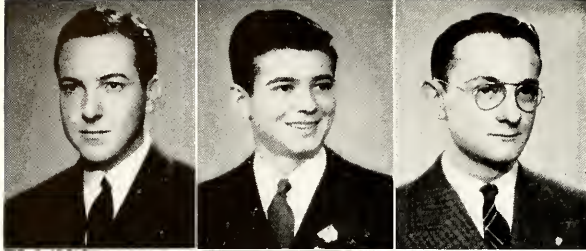
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Richard Ervin Shambo

George Aloysious Shepley



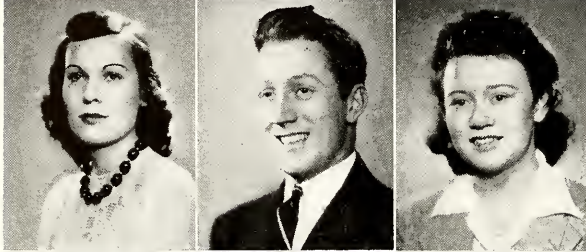
Graduates of 1942



Eugene Emmett Smith

Robert Spangler

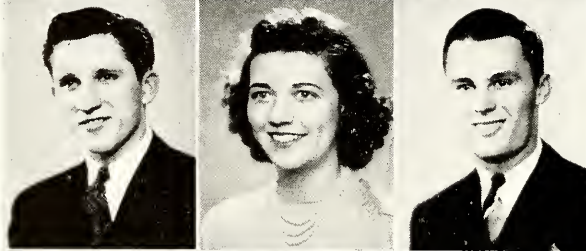
Robert Alfred Sproat



Edith M. Strunk

John William Telfer

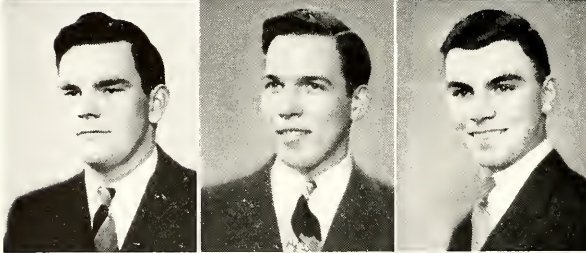
Mary Elizabeth Tracy



Raymond J. Trizna

Betty Jane Tupper

Harvey M. Vollmer



Robert Laverne Walsh

John Henry Weitendorf

Fred Wilhelmi



Robert M. Wilhelmi

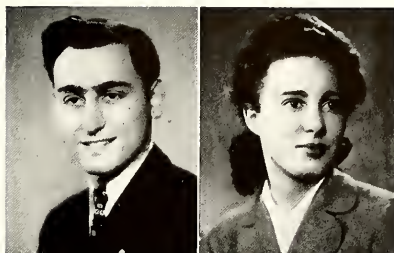
Morgan James Williams

James Leo Wisniewski

Joliet Junior College

Victor V. Crescenti

Helen Wolcott



That Mark of Distinction

The Intelligensia

Lapful Libby

On the brink - -



Patty's prayer

Rubbish galore

Frowns—by Clowns



Graduates of 1942

The Path Leads to Greater Things

And now it is time to take leave of Caryl and Jimmy. They've enjoyed taking you through the 1942 JC and recalling many of the more important moments of your life during the school year. That these minutes spent have not been spent in vain is their sincere hope.



Sophomore Directory

Abens, Donald John
Chemical Engineering

Ahti, Laurie Edward
Pre-Commerce
College-Y Club 1, 2; treasurer 1; president 2; Blazer 2; Student Council 2; Golf 1, 2.

Airoldi, John Anthony
Pre-Legal

Allan, Martha Elizabeth
Literature and Arts
W.A.A. 1, 2; French Club; Riding 1; Archery 1.

Anderson, George Clarence
Pre-Commerce

Baker, Martha Cecelia
Teachers

Bent, Mary Katherine
Literature and Arts
W.A.A. 1, 2; JC 2; Blazer 2; French Club 1; Rifle Club 2; Archery 2; Tennis 1, 2; Orchesis 1; Honor Roll 1.

Bersano, Donald D.
Pre-Commerce

Blum, Joseph Robert
Pre-Medicine
Basketball 1, 2; All-State basketball center 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Student Council 2.

Borkon, Lea
Literature and Arts
Blazer, make-up editor 1,

editor 2; JC 1, 2, make-up editor 1; Student Council 2; French Club 1; Mask and Wig Club 1, 2, treasurer 1; W.A.A. 1, 2; Rifle Club 2; Tennis 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Archery 2; Golf 2; Shuffle Board 1; Outing Club 2; Best Dressed Girl 1; A.C.P. Convention 2; "Spring Dance", publicity manager 1; "You and I", Assistant director and publicity manager 2.

Boyd, William Anslow
Engineering
College-Y Club 1.

Boylan, Frankie Mae
Liberal Arts

Bradbury, Arlene L.
Teachers

Braun, Willis
Chemical Engineering

Brown, Douglas R.
(No picture)
Literature and Arts

Buck, George Werden
Pre-Commerce
JC 2.

Burns, Mary Irene
Teachers

Burruss, Patricia
Literature and Arts
French Club 1; Blazer 1, 2; JC 1, 2, copy editor 2; W.A.A. 1, 2; Bowling 2; Golf 2; Archery 1; Tennis 1.

Sophomore Directory

Cirasole, Robert Owen

Pre-Commerce
Rifle Team 2; 6th place,
Grand Aggregate Match at
the Midwest Camp Perry
Match, 1942.

Clark, Douglas James

Pre-Medicine
College-Y Club 1, 2; vice-
president 2; Camera Club 1;
Riding Club 1; Tennis 1, 2;
Rifle Club 2.

Crescenti, Victor V.

Mechanical Engineering

Dempsey, Raymond J.

(No picture)
Pre-Medicine

Dollinger, Robert E.

Chemical Engineering
Will County Chemical So-
ciety.

Drake, Robert William

Pre-Commerce and Special
College-Y Club 1, 2; High
School Band, Assistant Di-
rector 1, 2; Dramatic Club,
1; "Spring Dance" 1.

Eggman, William Luther

Chemistry
JC 1, 2; Blazer 1, 2; College
Camera Club 1.

Fahrner, Eugene Louis

Pre-Medicine
Basketball 1, 2.

Fay, Leo Rolland

Pre-Commerce
Blazer 2; Mask and Wig
Club 1; "Curse You, Jack
Dalton", play 2; Civilian
Pilot Training 2.

Featherston, Mary Anna

Literature and Arts
W.A.A. 2; Archery 2; Ger-
lach-Barklow Scholarship 2.

Fleener, Mary Edith

Literature and Arts
French Club 1; Blazer 2;
W.A.A. 1, 2; Rifle Club 2;
Swimming 1, 2, Head of
Swimming 1; Orchesis 1, 2,
Head of Orchesis 2; Bowl-
ing 2; Riding 2; Tap 2;
Honor Roll 1, 2.

Francis, Mary Jane

Literature and Arts
French Club, president 1;
Blazer 1; Student Council 1;
W.A.A.; Riding 1, 2; Bas-
ketball 1; Bowling 2; Ten-
nis 2.

Geissler, George James

Pre-Commerce
College-Y Club 1.

Ghilain, Henry

Literature and Arts

Gorey Catherine Ellen

(Not graduating)
Liberal Arts

Grabavoy, Ned

Literature and Arts
Blazer 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2;
Baseball 1, 2.

Graham, Gordon Leo

Pre-Commerce
Basketball 1, 2; Bowling 1,
2.

Greenberg, Lucille Ruth

Teachers
Blazer 1, 2; Mask and Wig
Club 1; W.A.A. 1, 2.

Sophomore Directory

Hamilton, Robert Edwin

Engineering
College-Y Club 1, 2.

Hammel, Arthur Herman

Pre-Medicine
College-Y Club 1; President
Sophomore Class; Student
Council, president 2; First
Student Rotarian 2.

Hartman, Fred E.

Engineering

Haynes, Elizabeth Ann

Literature and Arts
JC 1, 2; Girls' Sports Editor
2; Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore Class; Student Council 2; W.A.A., Vice-President 2; Orchestis 1, 2; Tap 1, 2; Riding 1, 2; Rifle Club 2.

Herkert, Raymond Joseph

Engineering
College-Y Club 1, 2; Riding Club 1; Civilian Pilot Training 1.

Hlavajcik, Benedict R.

Chemical Engineering

Hofer, Ruth Naomi

Teachers
Mask and Wig Club 1; Orchestra for "Sweethearts" 1; W.A.A. 1, 2; Rifle Club 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Archery 2; Hiking 2; Tennis 2.

Houbolt, Neal

Civil Engineering
College-Y Club 1.

Hufford, James Lowrey

Literature and Arts
French Club 1; Camera Club 1, secretary 1.

Hughes, Julian Ernest

Literature and Arts

Hummel, John Henry

Pre-Medicine
JC assistant editor 1; President of Freshman Class; Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Student Council 1, 2.

Jahneke, Lois E.

Literature and Arts
W.A.A. 1, 2; Riding 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Archery 1; Swimming 2.

Jensen, Betty Jane

Literature and Arts
Mask and Wig Club 1, 2, president 1; French Club 1; Blazer 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, Sophomore class representative 2, Booster Board 2; JC Art Editor 1, Editor-in-Chief 2; W.A.A., Riding 1, 2, Head 2; Golf 2; Archery 1; A.P.C. Convention 2; "Spring Dance" 1.

Johnson, Alberta Gertrude

Literature and Arts
Student Council 2; Vice-President 2, Assembly Board 2; W.A.A., President 2, Head of Riding 1.

Johnson, Elizabeth Louise

Literature and Arts
Blazer 1, 2; JC 1, 2; Mask and Wig Club 1, 2, College Play 1; W.A.A. 1, 2; Archery 1; Bowling 1; Outing, head 2; Tennis 2; Riding 1, 2; Shuffleboard 1.

Sophomore Directory

- Kahn, Orville S.
Pre-Legal
- Kaldem, William Martin
Pre-Medicine
College-Y Club 1, 2; president 2; Riding 1, 2, president 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Social Council 2.
- Kelly, Donald Robert
Pre-Commerce
- Kettering, Gladys
Teachers
French Club 1; W.A.A. 1, 2.
- Kinsley, Lorraine Eileen
Literature and Arts
Camera Club 1; W.A.A. 1, 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 1, 2; Archery 1, 2; Bowling 2; Golf 1, 2.
- Kunke, George A.
Pre-Medicine
French Club 2; Riding Club 2; Baseball 1.
- Langebartels, Alvera
Teachers
- Lankenau, Oleta
Teachers
W.A.A. 1, 2; Orchesis 1, 2; Riding 1, 2; Golf 2; Tennis 1; Basketball 1; Bowling 1, 2; Archery 1, 2.
- Laraway, Robert Bigelow
Chemistry
- Leser, Leo Francis
Pre-Commerce
College-Y Club 1.
- Ley, William Raymond
Engineering
College-Y Club 2.
- Limacher, Robert Francis
Pre-Commerce
Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Golf 1, 2.
- MacDonald, James L.
Literature and Arts
- Macy, Calvin William
Chemical Engineering
College-Y Club 2; Blazer 2.
- Makeever, Margery Louise
Teachers
W.A.A. 1, 2; Rifle Club 2; Tennis 1, 2, head 2; Bowling 1, 2; Archery 2; Hiking Club 2.
- Martin, Edwin Perry
Literature and Arts
Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2.
- Martin, Robert Ostrem
Chemistry
- Matthias, Beverly Irene
Journalism
Current Events Club 1; Mask and Wig Club 1, 2, Secretary 2; Blazer 1, 2, Assistant Editor 2; French Club 1; JC 1, 2; Head of Organizations 2; W.A.A. 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Archery 1, 2; Bowling 1; Orchesis 1, 2; Tap 2; Outing 1; Riding 1, 2; Assistant Director of "You and I" 2.
- Maunder, Duane Thayer
Engineering
JC 1.

Sophomore Directory

McCann, Edward Charles

Journalism
Current Events 1; Blazer 1,
2.

McCowan, Garland

Pre-Commerce
W.A.A. 1, 2; Tap 1, 2; Or-
chesis 1, 2; Tennis 2; JC 2;
Student Council 2, secretary
2; Social Council 2; Honor
Roll 1, 2; Adam Scholarship
Award 1; Assisting Student
Director "Sweethearts" 1,
"Pink Lady" 2; Ballroom
dancing, head 1.

Meyer, Marian Jean

Literature and Arts
JC 2; W.A.A. 1, 2; Rifle
Club 2; Head of Sports 1;
Swimming 1, 2, head 2; Ten-
nis 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Tap
1, 2; Orchesis 1, 2; Basket-
ball 1; Riding 1, 2; Archery
1; Golf; Honor Roll 1.

Moore, Frankie Mae

Teachers
Mask and Wig Club 1;
W.A.A. 1, 2.

Morrissey, John David

Chemical Engineering
College-Y Club 1, 2; secre-
tary 1, 2; Student Council,
secretary 1; Assembly Com-
mittee 1; Secretary-Treasurer
Freshman Class; Mask and
Wig Club 1; "Spring Dance"
1.

Morse, Shirley

Pre-Commerce
Blazer 1, 2; W.A.A. 1, 2;
Mask and Wig Club 1, 2,
president 2; Student Council
2; "You and I" 2.

Murray, Mary Elizabeth

Teachers
W.A.A. 1, 2; Basketball 1;
Bowling 2; Golf 1.

Ordanik, Michael

Engineering

Pearson, Fred Richard

Mechanical Engineering
Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.

Pect, William Charles

Pre-Commerce
"You and I" 2.

Perino, August J.

Chemical Engineering

Petersen, Lorraine Julia

Journalism
Blazer, 1, 2; JC 2, feature
editor 2; W.A.A. 1, 2,
Head of Golf 2; Riding 1,
2; Bowling 1.

Peterson, Donald Robert

Pre-Commerce

Petropolis, William N.

Chemistry

Raiser, Frederick Wayne

Veterinary

Roads, Robert

Engineering
College-Y Club 1, 2; Treas-
urer 2; Tennis 1, 2.

Rogina, Matthew H., Jr.

Engineering
College-Y Club 1, 2, Vice-
President 2; Blazer 2; Cheer-
leader 2; Baseball 1, 2, cap-
tain 2.

Sophomore Directory

Schrowang, Margaret M.

Teachers
Blazer 1, 2.

Schumm, Theodore L.

(No picture)
Chemical Engineering

Scofield, James Wendell

Pre-Commerce
Civilian Pilot Training 2.

Sellards, Virginia Lee

Literature and Arts
JC 1, 2; Blazer 2; Mask
and Wig 1, 2, "Spring
Dance" 1; Riding 1, 2; Or-
chesis 1, 2; Golf 2.

Sexton, James W.

Pre-Commerce

Shambo, Richard Ervin

Pre-Commerce
Golf 1, 2; Tennis 2.

Shepley, George Aloysius

Pre-Commerce
"You and I" 2; Basketball
1, 2, captain 2; Baseball 1, 2.

Smith, Eugene Emmett

Pre-Commerce

Spangler, Robert

Pre-Dental

Sproat, Robert Alfred

Civil Engineering
College-Y Club 1, 2; Cheer-
leader 2.

Strunk, Edith M.

Pre-Commerce

Telfer, John William

Chemical Engineering
Will County Chemical So-
ciety.

Tracy, Mary Elizabeth

Literature and Arts
Current Events Club 1;
Blazer 2; JC 1, 2, Make-up
editor 2; W.A.A. 1, 2;
Basketball 1; Riding 2;
Bowling 2; Outing 2.

Trizna, Raymond J.

Pre-Commerce

Tupper, Betty Jane

Teachers
Mask and Wig Club 1;
Blazer 1; W.A.A. 1, 2, sec-
retary-treasurer 2; Tennis 1,
2, head 1; Orchestis 1; Ping
Pong 1; Ballroom Dancing
1; Basketball 1.

Vollmer, Harvey M.

Pre-Commerce
College-Y Club 1; Honor
Roll 1; Basketball 1, 2.

Walsh, Robert Laverne

Chemical Engineering
Will County Chemical So-
ciety

Weitendorf, John Henry

Pre-Commerce

Wilhelmi, Fred George

Pre-Commerce

Wilhelmi, Robert M.

Pre-Medical

Williams, Morgan James

Pre-Commerce

Wilmsen, George

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Chemistry

Wisniewski, James Leo

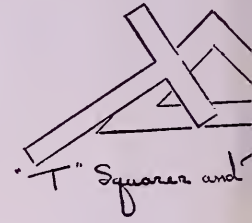
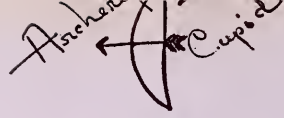
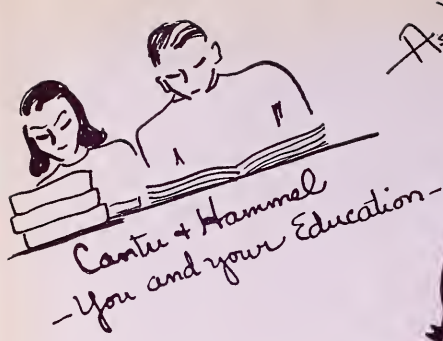
Pre-Commerce

Wolcott, Helen

Teachers

Goo'bye now, we'll be seein' you again!





See, stick in
your neck.



I'm Jimmy -

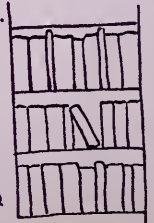
We have a date to go through the '42 J.C. annual

If this is George -
where's Martha?

Books?
what are those?



Katey -
studying?
Flirting?
Daydreaming?



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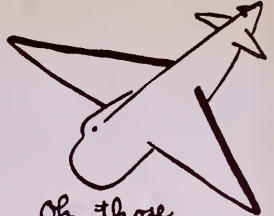
!Rah Rah!
Team
It's in
the bag



In the Spring
Lib and
Johnnie



Oh, those
ggc Flyers!



"Bj"
will get you!
BLAZER



The "G" Shoppe -
the open door

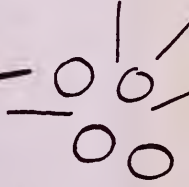


Bob Campbell
Dates?
Figs?
Plume?

June 4, 1942



Keep Your
fingers crossed

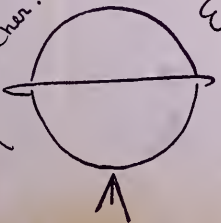


The mad
Chemists!

and I'm Caryl

How would you like to go with us?

Why?
our
teacher?



What's in the war (L) d?



Dreaming -
again? - or yet?

