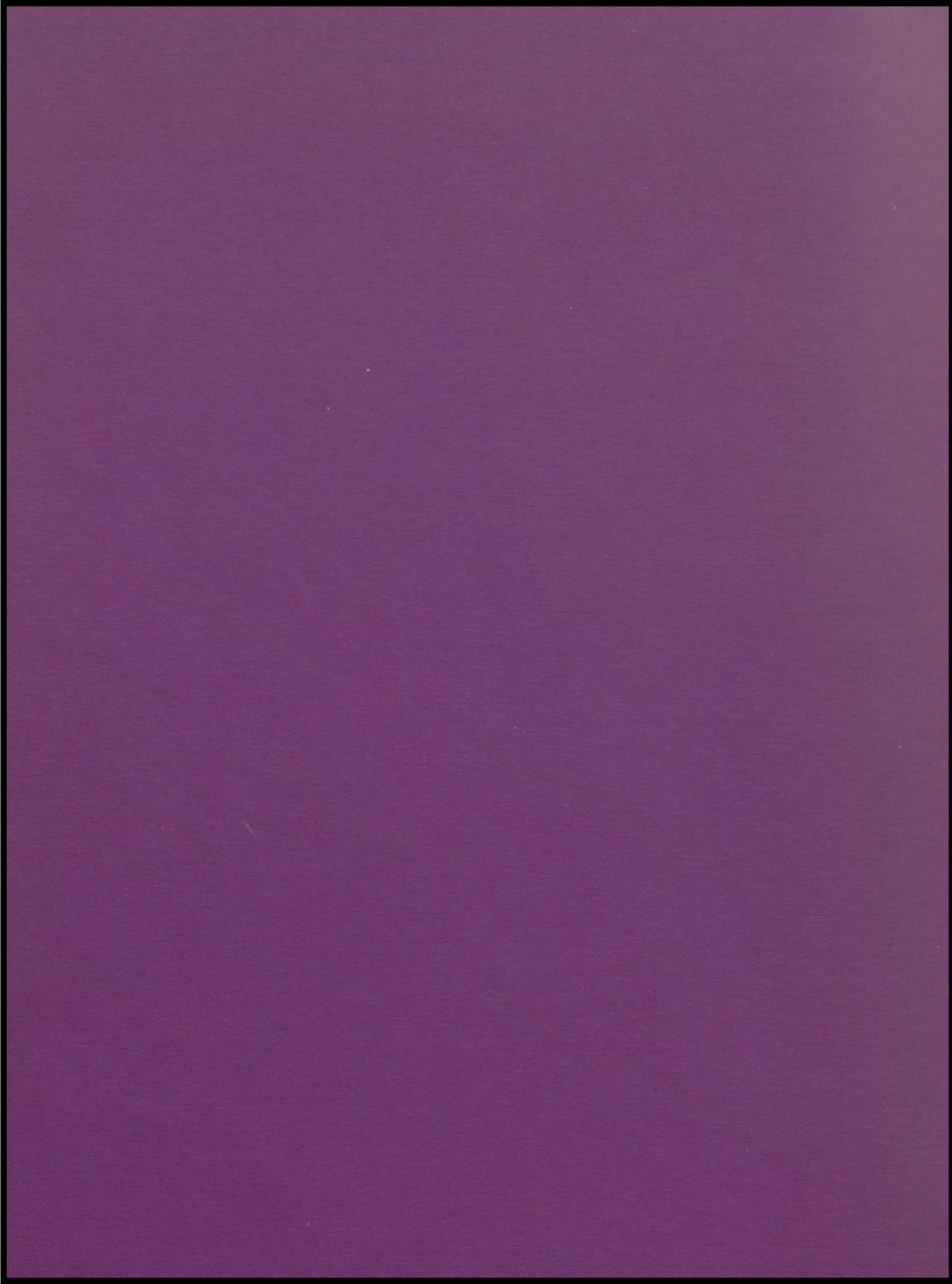




THE

GOLDDIGGER

1943





Dedication

We wish to dedicate this annual to Miss Dorothy Carlson, head of the English Department, who has served this school faithfully and well. After graduating from Idaho Springs High School, Miss Carlson attended the University of Colorado, later returning to I.S.H.S. to teach. She has been both a teacher and a friend of the students ever since.

From 1935 until this year she sponsored the school newspaper, the Idaho Echo, but she has now taken over the school library. The class of 1943 has had her for their class sponsor for three years, and this year she directed their class play.

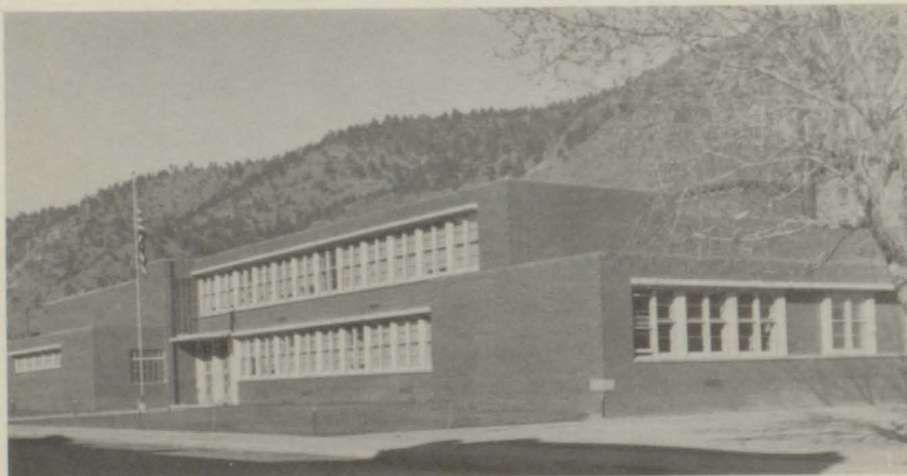
In order to show our appreciation for all you have done for us, Miss Carlson, we dedicate the GOLDDIGGER to you.

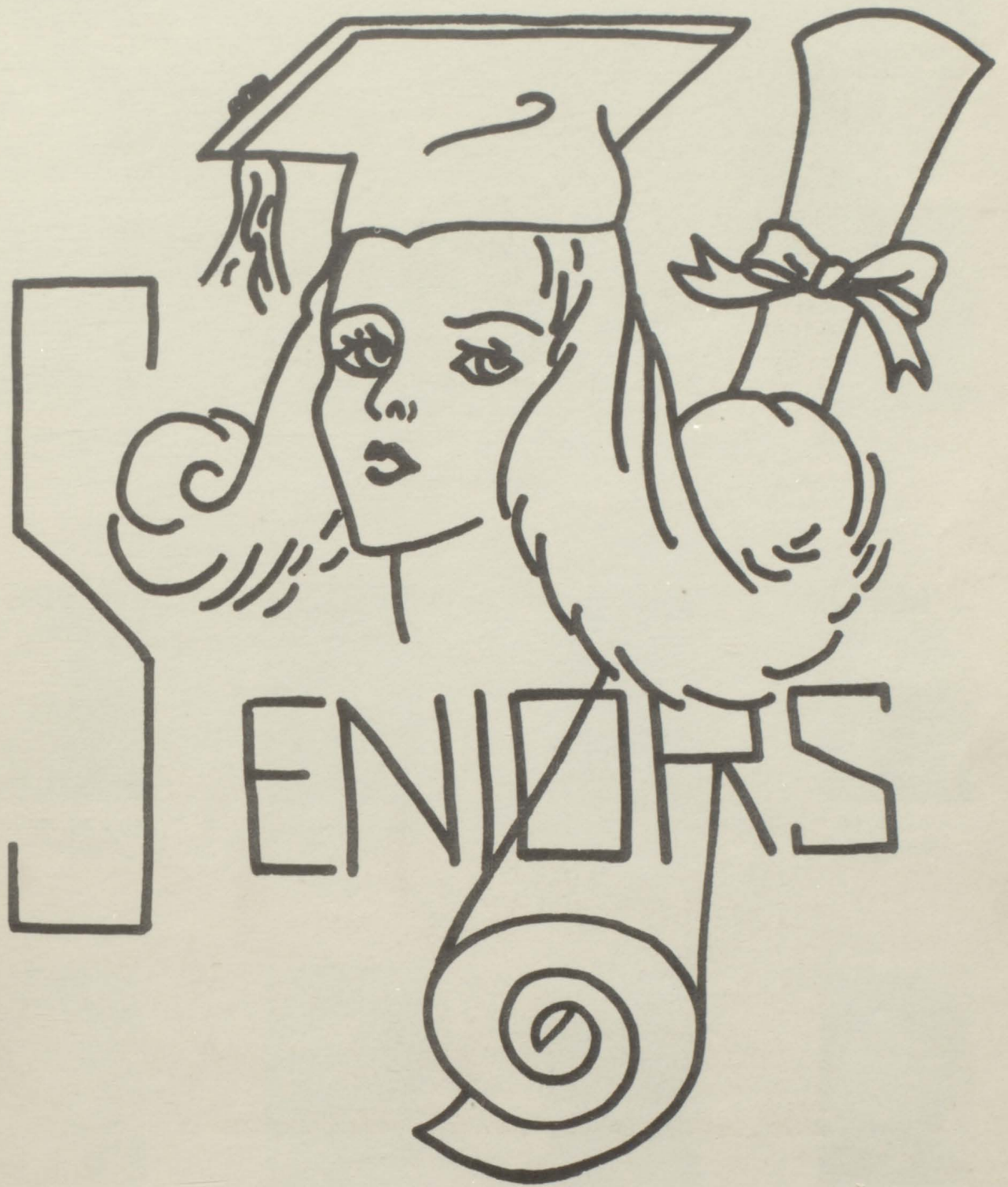
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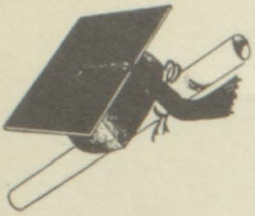


Back Row: Mrs. Mary Myres, Mrs. R. G. Tack, Mr. Maynard R. Bemis,
Mr. C. Donald Hockett, Miss Ruth E. Stensrud, Mrs. Jewel McHone
Front Row: Mr. Samuel Kerbs, Mrs. Lillian McCormick, Miss Dorothy
Carlson, Miss Joan Morris, Miss Leona Thomas
Absent: Mr. Dwight Morhart

School







Miss Dorothy Carlson
Class Sponsor



Bill Libby
"Lib"
Head Boy



"Jimmy" Neal
Head Boy
Class President



Paulene Emmons
"Polly"
Head Girl



Opal White
"Dynamite"



Robert Birkle
"Bob"



Betty Vaughan
"Janie"



Shirley Moore
"Speed"



Laura Beth Sifers
"Bethie"



Bertha Nelson
"Bobo"



Betty Lou Smith
"Lou"



Dale Krenzler
"Ben"



Charles Casteel
"Charlie"



Fay Belle Buffum
"Bashful"



Helen Cole
"Blondie"



Vernon Meyer
"Pee Wee"



Betty Jean Frakes
"Jean"



Roneld Hudson
"Huds"



Alouise Starling
"Nickels"



Dorothy Coates
"Dot"



Emil Skov
"Buster"



Doris Kline
"D. K."



Dorothy Twiselton
"Twizzie"



Thelma Walls
"Rusty"



Thelma Milton
"Teddy"



Nadine Holm
"Deane"



Howard Clark
"Clarkie"



Patsy Murphy
"Pat"

Idaho Springs Public Schools

MAYNARD BEMIS, SUPERINTENDENT

Idaho Springs, Colorado

April 14, 1943

The Class of 1943,

It is with sincere regret that Idaho Springs High School bids farewell to you, Class of 1943--regret that your faithful effort and co-operation will no longer be a part of the "spirit of Idaho"; regret that your lot has brought you to the end of your high school days during such a period of international crisis. Your life can never be as you had planned it.

In your hands, and those of thousands of young Americans just like you, lies the future of civilization--both during the war and in the period of reconstruction to follow. America knows that you will face this situation with determination.

May God give you the strength to carry out the most important assignment youth has ever been given.

Sincerely,

Maynard Bemis

Class History

OUR LIFE IN THE ARMY---

Bright and early one morning, seven volunteers waited in line. They were joining the Army. The volunteers were Dale Krenznel, Helen Cole, Fay Buffum, Patsy Murphy, Bill Libby, Betty Vaughan and Thelma Milton. They were placed under Corporal Gunyon.

Then when number 158 was drawn out of the fishbowl, Howard Clark was drafted, and they were placed under the command of Sergeant Margaret Carlson.

The draft board called next on Emil Skov, Thelma Walls and Betty Jean Frakes, with Staff Sergeant Ford ruling with an iron hand.

Technical Sergeant Tippett led these soldiers through their next ordeal, and no recruits were called to service.

Nadine Holm and Ronald Hudson were the next to be drafted and sent to Camp Idaho, where First Sergeant Hallen took over.

When Master Sergeant Shaffer was given the reins, Jim Neal and Charles Casteel were drafted. Master Sergeant Shaffer prepared the soldiers for the tough time ahead, when they would be sent to Camp Golddigger.

Camp Golddigger was a new camp which had never yet been occupied. The soldiers knew that it was a big responsibility to live up to this Camp. Second Lieutenant Morhart was given the task of keeping these unruly people in hand.

Opal White, Dorothy Twiselton, and Betty Lou Smith were added to the ranks under First Lieutenant Morhart.

Captain Morhart was given Shirley Moore, Vernon Meyer, and Bob Birkle when he asked for more recruits.

Then Doris Kline and Paulene Emmons were caught in the draft, and placed under the command of Major Dorothy Carlson.

The draft board got busy again and drafted Dorothy Coates and Alouise Starling. The soldiers were now under Lieutenant Colonel Carlson.

As they were nearing the end of their life in the Army, two more soldiers were added, Laura Beth Sifers and Bertha Nelson, with Colonel Carlson leading them.

On June 3, 1943, they all received honorable discharges from the Army, having done their job well.

Prophecy

Last night I was dreamily looking out the window at the setting sun. Suddenly I was disturbed by the feeling that someone was in the room with me. I forced myself to turn, beholding a most humorous sight. On a table nearby was a tiny human being not more than six inches tall, dressed in the oddest style imaginable and he was carrying a box quite as large as himself.

Then I heard his voice, tinkling like a silver bell in the wind, asking me if I were ever curious to know what the future held. Even though somewhat startled, I answered, "Yes". Thinking of my classmates of 1943, I expressed my desire in knowing what the future held for them.

Opening a box and taking forth a scroll, he proceeded to read---

FAY BUFFUM is now ferrying bombers to Britain. It seems she had finished her training course in record time and with flying colors. HELEN COLE was busy in her new fashion shop. Helen had bought her shop the hard way after several years of dress designing for a prominent dressmaking firm. BETTY VAUGHAN has joined the WAACs. You should see her in uniform since she passed from a private to a sergeant. Some promotion! Senator RONALD HUDSON has been doing his best to put a bill through the House concerning basketball. He would like basketball to become a required subject in all high schools after the war. You all know how CHARLES CASTEEL played 'wolf' in school when he was around girls. Well, Charlie's new address is Arabia. It's been rumored that he's in favor of harems. VERNON MEYER, who joined the Navy some time ago, is now Master Mechanic aboard our largest destroyer. He is still doing his bit for his country by tinkering with tools. SHIRLEY MOORE is now in Africa. She is one of the registered nurses who volunteered for duty wherever she was needed. JAMES NEAL, after being caught in the draft, has risen in rank many times. General Neal is said to be one of the key men in the U. S. Army at the present time. BERTHA NELSON is teaching Homemaking in Idaho Springs High School. At present her class is learning the fine art of making bound button holes. NADINE HOLM is doing well in her new position in Washington as secretary to the President. She has only been in this position for six weeks, but it is a known fact that she has it permanently. DOROTHY COATES joined the Red Cross in order to serve coffee and doughnuts to all those good-looking soldiers in the Army. She soon found out that was only part of a Red Cross nurse's job. BETTY JEAN FRAKES is making news headlines again. She is violently protesting the fact that men all over are disputing her right to run for president. Women Suffrage is only a small step into politics as far as Betty is concerned. THELMA MILTON is working in the munitions plant in Denver. Her reason, as far as we can find out, is that she has always wished to know what made things tick. PATSY MURPHY is holding down the position of writing the Love-lorn Column in one of the leading Chicago newspapers. PAULENE EMMONS is finishing college at D. U. Although she is well trained for almost any job, she has announced her coming marriage in June. EMIL SKOV is now playing the leading part in 'Woman Killer' which will be released by the MGM studios soon. He has risen to the top in motion pictures in only a few months and is now earning \$500,000 a picture. No taxes? THELMA WALLS has, after much experimenting, succeeded in developing a process for making hair permanently red. In a way we think it is to get back at people who insist on asking her where or how or why she has red hair. DOROTHY TWISELTON is now teaching at Barnes School of Commerce in Denver. Bookkeeping is her specialty. BETHIE SIFERS found Chemistry so interesting in high school that she is now working, for a profit, in her own experimental laboratory. Miss Sifers was the one who invented a cheap, yet good, substitute for rubber. DALE KRENZEL, after being drafted into the Engineers Corps by the Army, was sent to Libya. He is now teaching the Libyans how to build roads. ALOUISE STARLING is now a prominent radio singer. Her opportunity came after she appeared over Major Bowes' Amature Hour. BOB BIRKLE has gone on with his radio work. He is now a technician on the Trans-Continental Radio Hookup. OPAL WHITE has organized a Chicago Department of Policewomen in the face of the scarcity of men because of war conditions. HOWARD CLARK is Manager of Safeway Stores Inc. Since he has taken over the stores prices have risen sky-high. BETTY LOU SMITH is traveling abroad in the countries which were not quite so affected by the war. In her travels Betty has become engaged to a Count. BILL LIBBY is now a traveling salesman. He has a large selection of household articles in the new colored plastics. Business is fine! DORIS KLINE is progressing in her war on germs and microbes. You never see her any more without a microscope in one hand and some unknown little germs in the other.

Senior Play

Romance is still alive. This was proved by the senior class when they presented Arthur Jearue's play "Marcheta", May 14, in the high school auditorium.

"Marcheta" is a story of Spanish California, California of fifty years ago when families surrounded their lovely haciendas with high garden walls, beyond which the beautiful señoritas were never permitted to go without their watchful duennas.

"Marcheta" is really two plays as the story has to do with the lives of two girls--Dolores, the modern one, and her great aunt, Marcheta. Paulene Emmons played the part of Dolores Montez in the first and third acts, and Marcheta in the second act. Howard Clark portrayed the part of Ross Hamilton in the first and last acts and Juan Montez in the second act. Don Frederick took the part of Carlos Cortez in the first and third acts, and in the second act he played Don Phillipe Cortez. Betty Lou Smith played the part of Isabella, and Charles Casteel played the part of Pedro, Isabella's husband. Helen Cole took the part of Mrs. Robert Southmore, and Roy Aden, Sheridan McLean, an art collector. In the first act Betty Vaughan played a part of Senora Jose Florez, while the mother of Senora Jose Florez was played by Alouise Starling in the second act. Warren Ladd portrayed the part of Father Ramon, in the first and third act and of Ramon Donovan in act two. The part of Don Montez, Marcheta's father was played by James Neal. Fay Buffum took the part of Lola, Juan's young wife in the second act.

With a large attendance at both the afternoon and evening performances, the play was a success, both financially and dramatically.

Senior Reception

Where will everyone be the night of June 4? What is the event? The Senior Reception? Of course, no wonder the people usually to be found in the drug store, the show, or the recreational center will be nowhere to be seen. They will be gathered at the I.S.H.S. gym to enjoy the last formal dance of the 1943 school year given in honor of the '44 seniors.

The gym will be decorated to give the effect of a lawn party. There will be lawn chairs, tables, and swings in which to rest in comfort if you don't care to dance. If you'd rather dance, the music will be lovely.

Each and everyone will remember this delightful evening for some time to come.

Class Will

Bob Birkle isn't able to leave anything, because he doesn't have 'Lucretia' any more.

Fay Buffum leaves her priorities on Casteel to Marion Bishop.

The school wishes Charles Casteel had a Buick to leave to each of those organizations which never have any transportation. If you did have enough, Charlie, would you be willing?

Howard Clark leaves his varied and various talents to Warren Ladd. Hang on to them, Warren!

Dorothy Coates leaves her quietness to Iva Nell Hudson.

Helen Cole and Opal White leave their two-thirds of that locker to Burbank and Joseph Hartman with the hopes that Betty Vaughan will donate her third to Les Clark.

Polly Emmons leaves, taking her personality, poise, and pretty face with her for Bill.

Betty Jean Frakes leaves her dancing ability to Shirley Huner.

Nadine Holm leaves her share of the skiers to Jackie Straub.

Ronald Hudson leaves his basketball talent to the team of next year, hoping that they will be able to make as much good use of it as he has in the past four years.

Doris Kline leaves the "Wild West" for "Sunny California."

Dale Krenzel left, returning only for his diploma.

Bill Libby leaves his "way with the wimmen" to Frank Munchiando. What'cha going to do with it, Frankie?

Vernon Meyer leaves his nickname to anyone who can bear up under it. Remember "Pee Wee"?

Thelma Milton leaves her "U.S.O.-ing" to Louise Deitchel.

Shirley Moore leaves her vim, vigor, and vitality to Alberta Kline. Alberta would be happier if she could add another Jim to her list.

Patsy Murphy leaves her collection of soldiers to Vivian Tow.

Jim Neal takes Shirley but leaves his singing ability to Bob Jones. Don't forget to serenade the English room, Bob; Miss Carlson would miss it so!

Bertha Nelson leaves Cora, since she can't possibly take her with her. Take good care of her, Frankie!

Bethie Sifers leaves her new hairdo to the "Veronica Lake" of this year's freshman class.

Emil Skov leaves his popularity to George Fenicle and his good looks to the juniors. They can probably use them.

Betty Lou Smith leaves her giggle to Gerard Fairchild and Don Frederick. Heaven help Miss Carlson!

Alouise Starling leaves her good grammar to Roy Aden and Jack Hull. She feels sorry for Miss Stensrud.

Dorothy Twiselton leaves her commercial career and her job at Woodward's Stationery Store to Norma Krueger.

Betty Vaughan leaves her job on the Echo to Virginia Cole. (Ginny had it any way.)

Thelma Walls leaves her red hair to Doris Florine, in order to save Doris the time and energy she spends in getting hers that color.

JUNIORS





Back Row: Doris Florine, Virginia Cole, Barbara Church, Jane
 Briscoe, Miss Ruth E. Stensrud, Norma Krueger, Martha Westemeyer,
 Cora Nelson, Doris Thompson, Beverly Marchington, Shirley Huner,
 Front Row: Gerard Fairchild, Don Frederick, Ronde Bakken, Shirley
 McCormick, Lester Clark, Roy Aden, Wilbur Colvin
 Absent: Dorothy Maire, Art Marchington, Frank Munchiando, George
 Fenicle, Jack Hull

Juniors

President	Lester Clark
Vice President.	Jane Briscoe Sec.-Treas. Shirley McCormick
Sponsor	Miss Ruth Stensrud Student Council Ronde Bakken
Class Mother.	Mrs. J. P. Briscoe and Gerard Fairchild
Class Colors.	Green and White Class Flower. White Rose
Class Motto	"Don't put off 'til tomorrow what can be done today."

This class has always been known as a swell class. This year they are known as "The Mighty Juniors".

They started the year off with a bang, by choosing attractive class rings. In January, they presented their class play, "Here Comes the Groom", directed by Superintendent Maynard R. Bemis, with the help of Miss Ruth Stensrud. It was a real success, and the proceeds were used for the Junior Prom.

The juniors have made the year 1942-43 one of the best years at Idaho Springs High School. They have done much to further school spirit.

Junior Prom

Did you go to the Junior Prom this year? If you didn't, you missed one of the best proms ever given by a junior class.

With our country at war everyone thought that the theme would be patriotic. But was it? No, the juniors decided to have something romantic to keep up their morale. So with the romantic setting, their theme was "Moonlight Mood." It was held at the Radium Hot Springs Hotel, on May 14, and they danced under the moon and stars. And the music, ah! it was wonderful! They danced to one of the best bands in the land.

At the height of the evening, Lester Clark officiated in the crowning of Helen Cole, the prom queen. She was attended by two junior girls, Ronde Bakken and Shirley McCormick.

There was no banquet this year, because both the juniors and the seniors agreed that it would be hard to get food and so were willing to give it up.

This evening was one to be added to the treasure chests of pleasant memories of all who attended.

Junior Play

This year the junior class presented "Here Comes the Groom", a farce in three acts, by Richard F. Flourney. Superintendent M. R. Bemis directed the production, while the play was managed by Miss Ruth Stensrud.

The play was based on the amusing situations developed by a triangle of love, divorce, and intrigue. It was unusually well-done, and the audience was delighted with the clever lines and quick comedy action.

The following juniors were members of the cast: Don Frederick, Lester Clark, Jane Briscoe, Gerard Fairchild, Virginia Cole, Shirley McCormick, Roy Aden, Ronde Bakken, Doris Florine, and Jack Hull.



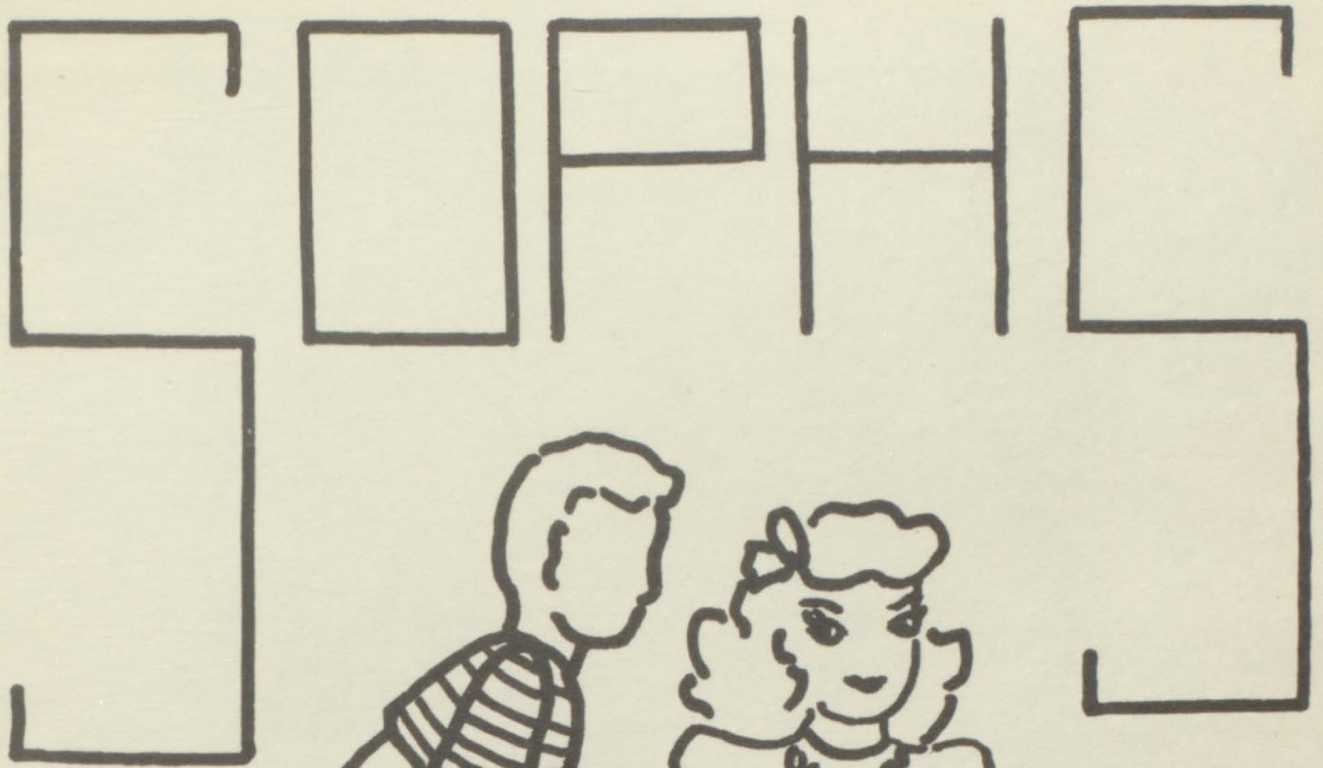
Back Row: Mary Martha Sifers, Betty Jean Frakes, Marilyn Robertson, Dixie Cranmer, Elva Ranch, Jane Briscoe, Ronde Bakken, Dortha Munson, Shirley McCormick, Shirley Moore, James Neal, Betty Mae Fleming
Front Row: Billy Yost, Donald Colvin, Gerard Fairchild, Howard Clark, Bob Birkle, Warren Ladd, Calvin Mosher, Art Treder, Neil Krenzel
Absent: Bruce Bell, Paulene Emmons, Emil Skov, George Fenicle, Bill Libby, Louis Straub, Betty Murphy

Student Council

The Student Council of I. S. H. S. is composed of sixteen members chosen by the students. James Neal and Paulene Emmons, the head boy and head girl, are the leaders of this group.

This year they have participated in many activities including the sponsoring of the Scrap Drive, Red Cross Drive, Christmas Party, and the Victory Show. On Purple and Gold Day the Student Council and the Pep Club planned a big field day when awards were presented to those students who had been outstanding in school activities.

For the boys in the service they have dedicated a service flag and a plaque which will hang in the hall of our school.





Back Row: Doris Smith, Marian Bishop, Evelyn McCauley, Barbara Watts, Barbara Westemeyer, Betty Lycett, Louise Deitchel, Mr. Donald Hockett, Maxine Gorden, Dortha Munson, Mary Ella Boggs, Irene McCracken, Frances Hillen, Joan Powers
 Front Row: Bob Jones, Melvin Chiles, Jim Fleming, George Eggers, Glen Ranch, Warren Ladd, Harvey Silverstein, Boyd Quinn, Gene Brown, Charles Krenznel
 Absent: Cora Jean Shepherd, Bernard Neville, Burbank Hartman, Joseph Hartman

Sophomores

President Jim Fleming	Student Council Members
Vice-President. . . Melvin Chiles Warren Ladd
Secretary-Treasurer . .Gene Brown	and Dortha Munson
Class Sponsor . Mr. C. D. Hockett	Class Flower. Daisy
Class Mother. . Mrs. C. E. Munson	Class Colors. . . .Blue and White

During this past year the sophomores have been doing their share of scrap collecting for the Scrap Drive and they also came in second on the Red Cross Drive.

The sophomores supplied several players for this year's basketball team. They were Jim Fleming, Buck Chiles, Gene Brown, Warren Ladd, and Boyd Quinn.

This class presented an effective Lincoln Day Assembly on February 12. At this assembly they collected over 150 books for the Victory Book Campaign.

FROSH

RING!!





Back Row: Vivian Tow, Sylvia Corpron, Alberta Kline, June Hagel, Jean Gorden, Dorothy Kamby, Frances Deitchel, Jackie Straub, Miss Thomas, Mary Martha Sifers, Polly Briscoe, Joan Rudolph, Dixie Adams, Elva Ranch, Juanita Johnson, Shirley Elder, Betty Neal, Jean Buffum Front Row: Junior Holm, Neil Krueger, Paul Dixon, Milford Jones, Andrew Kriley, Bill Yost, Bill Gore, James Whyte, Bill Verhoeff, Bill Boyd, Donald Colvin, Alfred Walls, Glen Smith, Pete Lamb
Absent: Donald Horn, Bob Wilson

Freshmen

President Paul Dixon	
Vice President. Polly Briscoe	Student Council Bill Yost
Secretary Bill Yost Mary Martha Sifers
Sponsors. Miss Leona Thomas Don Colvin
and Mr. Dwight Morhart	Class Flower. Columbine
Class Mother. . . . Mrs. I. Straub	Class Color . . . Green and White
Class Motto "Never desire what you cannot obtain."	

The freshman class this year has thirty-two students. They are an outstanding group and have proved their loyalty to Idaho Springs High School in many ways, but especially by giving the "Freshman Frolic" on March 20th in the high school gym, one of the best parties this year. The freshman class is to be commended on doing such a fine job and of giving all the proceeds to the Red Cross War Fund.

The class is proud of their one boy in the service, Bill White, and of all other I. S. H. S. boys in the service of their country.

To the seniors of '43 the class extends their "Best Wishes for a Better Future."

GUESS WHO!





Back Row: Josephine Eggers, Marie Brown, Patricia Lindsay, Mabel Myers, Joan Quinn, Ellen Prodiut, Camilla Hagel, Doris Chiles, Mrs. Jewell McHone, Betty Mae Fleming, Maxine Giles, Ramona Elder, Iva Nell Hudson, Juann Fenner, Margaret Ruberg, Beverly Skov, Lavone Cole Front Row: Clarence Marchington, Leslie Smith, Clifford Holm, Jerry Lemon, Warren Milton, Floyd Cross, Donald Hagerman, Kenneth Rice, Dick Richards, Hal Church, Sam Sifers, Wesley Smith, Jack McCormick, Pat Powers, Bruce Bell, Alfred Johnson, Calvin Mosher
Absent: Marvin Alexander, James Cross, Charles Eversole, Alfred Simonds, Doris Schneider

Eighth Grade

President Pat Powers	Student Council Members
Vice-President. . . Jack McCormick Bruce Bell
Secretary-Treasurer Betty Mae Fleming
. Iva Nell Hudson	and Calvin Mosher
Class Sponsor Mrs. Jewell McHone	Class Mother. . Mrs. L. McCormick

The large eighth grade, numbering forty pupils, is one of which the whole school is proud. This class has been very active during the year and has been able to furnish participants in almost every school undertaking. The activities in which the whole class took part as a unit were the Scrap Drive, Red Cross Drive Campaign, and the Junior High A Cappella Choir. Both boys and girls have been very active in sports. The eighth grade members of the junior high basketball squad show great promise for future high school teams.

Idaho Springs High School welcomes this fine class.



Back Row: Marilyn Robertson, Joan Farney, Frances Miller, Freydene Silverstein, Beatrice Davis, Iris Smith, Dixie Cranmer, Donna Lee Watts, Mrs. Mary Myres, Phyllis Lacy, Bonnie Erickson, Rita Jo Bobo, Betty Murphy, Beverly Hancock, Lois McCool, Russell McCool
 Front Row: Edward Bishop, Keith Krenznel, Donald Boyd, Jim Grenfell, Neil Krenznel, Arthur Treder, Merle Starling, Jimmy Roberts, Tommy Davey, Victor Quinn, Justin Verhoeff, Junior Yost, Norman Ludwig, Bobby Wright, Manifold Boggs, Barry Conklin, Clyde McDowell
 Absent: Audrey Eversole, Paddy Pritchard

Seventh Grade

President Tommy Davey	Student Council . . Dixie Cranmer
Vice President Victor Quinn Neil Krenznel
Secretary Manifold Boggs Arthur Treder
Treasurer Donna Lee Watts	and Marilyn Robertson
Class Sponsor . . Mrs. Mary Myres	Class Mother Mrs. Wright

This active seventh grade class has achieved a fine record during their first year in junior high. With the cooperation of the entire group they entered into many of the school activities during the year. An Aeronautics Club was formed by the members of the class and model airplanes showing excellent craftsmanship have been made and exhibited.

There are about 35 boys and girls enrolled in this group under the sponsorship of Mrs. Myres. May this class continue to attain their high standards in years to come.



Back Row: Pete Lamb, Roy Aden, Warren Ladd, Gene Brown, Jim Fleming, Melvin Chiles, Jack Hull, Boyd Quinn Front Row: Coach Hockett, Emil Skov, Lester Clark, Jim Neal, Ronald Hudson, Howard Clark

Basketball

The basketball squad under the leadership of Coach C. D. Hockett proved to be superior players when they won eight games in practice meets with Nederland, Evergreen, Georgetown, Central City, Bear Creek, and the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

In the first game of the Mountain Valley League Idaho completely over-powered Lakewood by a score of 44 - 8.

Idaho continued to play well throughout the season and really excelled at the tournaments at Lakewood in February. The first game was exciting with both teams fighting hard and scoring evenly until the last quarter when Idaho gained five points over Garden Home and won by a score of 32 - 27. The next game was played equally well with Westminister and Idaho came out on the top with 31 points to Westminister's 29. This victory for Idaho led to the championship game with Castle Rock. The boys fought harder than ever but could not overpower the Huskies; the final score was 32 - 24. Ronald Hudson and James Neal, Co-captains of the team, received a beautiful gold trophy for their team's fine achievement of runnerup. It is now proudly displayed in the trophy case.

Idaho was then sent to compete in the district tournaments at Wheatridge High School. The first game which the boys played there was lost to the Aurora Trojans. The Golddiggers played their last game with Wheatridge and lost by a small margin.

The students wish to thank the team and Coach Hockett for their splendid showing all through the basketball season.

Those who received basketball letters on Purple and Gold Day were Lester Clark, Ronald Hudson, Emil Skov, James Neal, Jimmy Fleming, Melvin Chiles, Howard Clark, Warren Ladd, Jack Hull, Gene Brown, and Roy Aden.



Back Row: Polly Briscoe, Mary Martha Sifers, Shirley Elder, Nadine Holm, Norma Krueger, Marian Bishop, Miss Ruth E. Stensrud, Doris Kline, Barbara Church, Opal White, Helen Cole, Shirley Moore, Betty Lou Smith Front Row: Bethie Sifers, Joan Rudolph, Virginia Cole, Juanita Johnson, Jean Buffum, Fay Buffum, Shirley Huner, Jackie Straub, Betty Jean Frakes, Joan Powers, Doris Smith
Cheer Leaders: Jane Briscoe, Dortha Munson, Shirley McCormick, Ronde Bakken
Absent: Cora Jean Shepherd, Polly Emmons, Frances Hillen

Pep Club

One of the outstanding organizations of I.S.H.S. is the Pep Club. It is made up of thirty girls, six girls from each of the four high school grades; the remaining six being chosen by vote of the entire student body.

The uniforms are chosen by the Pep Club members. This year they wore purple skirts and yellow sweaters, and purple slacks and yellow or white sweaters were worn by the cheer leaders. The girls made shakers, which matched their uniforms, to use at the games. They sold pennants at some of the games in order to raise money for their activities. The Pep Club attended most of the basketball games and sponsored rallies, dances, and assemblies.

A Sadie Hawkin's party was given during the first part of the school year, where the girls brought their man, paid his way in, and escorted him home. Each girl gave her date a corsage of vegetables which he was obliged to wear. A good time was had by all.

On February 13, the Pep Club held their annual initiation dance at the Mines Ballroom in honor of the pledges. Each Pep Club girl and her sweetheart registered at the door. The dance was formally opened at eight-thirty with a beautiful candlelight ceremony. The pledges were then presented with purple and gold nosegays. The ballroom was exquisitely decorated in sweetheart colors of red and white. The nickelodeon became worn out and everyone went home having spent a wonderful evening.

Pep Club pins were presented to the following senior girls at the end of their last year in Idaho Springs High School on Purple and Gold Day: Shirley Moore, Betty Lou Smith, Doris Kline, Betty Jean Frakes, Nadine Holm, Fay Buffum, Paulene Emmons, Helen Cole and Opal White.



Back Row: Doris Florine, Virginia Cole, Norma Krueger, Jane Briscoe, Miss Ruth Stensrud, Joan Powers, Betty Lou Smith, Doris Smith, Martha Westemeyer, Doris Kline Front Row: Beverly Marchington, Laura Beth Sifers, Ronde Bakken, Shirley McCormick, Opal White, Helen Cole, Fay Buffum
Absent: Paulene Emmons, Betty Vaughan, Thelma Walls, Maxine Gorden

Echo

In 1933 the first edition of the Idaho Echo was published by the students of I. S. H. S., under the leadership of their sponsor, Miss Dorothy Carlson. The paper was first known as "Atlasta Paper."

Since 1933 the Echo staff has been one of the most industrious and active organizations of I. S. H. S. and has won many honors.

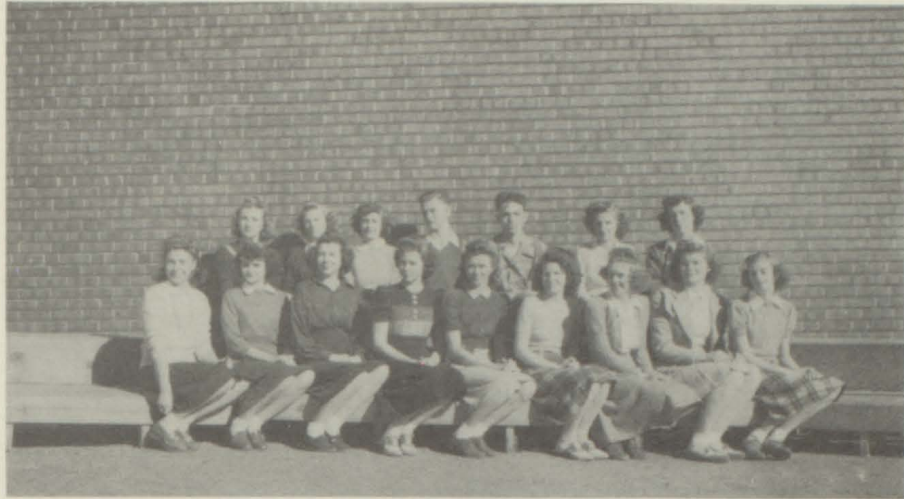
In 1941 the Echo won the highest honor that can be won by a high school mimeographed paper; it was judged "All-Coloradan" by the College of Journalism in Boulder. The last two years it has won "All-Coloradan" in some of the points that are the bases for the contest, but it came out with the ranking of "Good" both times.

In 1942 Virginia Cole won the ranking of "Superior" on a news story about our local defense school; this year she again won that honor on a news story about Castle Rock's winning the state "B" basketball tournaments.

The annual popularity contest was again sponsored by the Echo in March of this year. An assembly was given for the students who distinguished themselves by winning in the contest. These students were given purple and gold awards when they had completed the stunt related to their popularity.

This year the work of monthly publishing the Echo was carried on largely by the senior girls, with the help and guidance of the new sponsor, Miss Ruth Stensrud. Echo pins were given to the members of the staff who had shown the greatest interest and cooperation in the printing of the paper. Thelma Walls received a pin while Betty Vaughan, Virginia Cole, Helen Cole, and Opal White received guards to go with the pins they were awarded last year.

Editor. Betty Vaughan
Associate Editor. Virginia Cole
Business Manager. Jane Briscoe



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Annual

Illustrated with clever, original drawings by Martha Westemeyer, and highlighted by pictures and candid camera shots of almost everyone in I.S.H.S., the Golddigger of '43 made its appearance the last week of school.

Doris Kline headed the annual staff, and piloted the work to a successful completion. She was assisted by an able group of students, who have worked conscientiously to make this third annual Golddigger a real treasure for the students of I.S.H.S.

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 Absent: Shirley Elder, Joan Quinn, Charles Eversole, Barbara Watts, Ellen Product, Sam Sifers, Sylvia Corpron, Floyd Cross, Doris Schneider

A Cappella Choir

The Music Department of our school this year has specialized in vocal work, which has come to its consummate expression in the organization of a well-balanced, poised group of fifty-two vested songsters. This ensemble of talent possesses three singular characteristics—its blend in symphonic; its range 'from fortissimo to pianissimo' wide and full; its diversity of touch effects, although not as multiple as Fred Warring's vochestra arrangements, is impressive and unique. These splendid a cappella qualities clearly reflect the patient, conscientious efforts of the director, Sam F. Kerbs.

The A Cappella Choir of I.S.H.S.—the only one to appear at the District Musicale held at Lakewood on April 15—has performed on various occasions only to thrill the most critical auditors. The Victory Show act by the choir was a rare combination of beauty and interpretative delicacy. Through the development of this extraordinary choral society the school has been enriched by an innovation of which everyone can legitimately be proud. May the good work continue.

-----Reverend Beatty

Dramatics

The Dramatics Club of 1942-43 has taken part in many of the programs given this year. The officers are--President, Betty Lou Smith; Vice-President, Polly Emmons; Secretary-Treasurer, Frances Hillen; Sponsor, The Reverend Henry Beatty.

Meetings were held throughout the year in the Green Room and at the homes of the members. The club members wrote a play themselves, entitled "City Without Men" which was presented at the Victory Program.

The Dramatics Club wishes to extend best wishes to the seniors of 1943. Good Luck, seniors!

Home Ec



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"I believe that the home is woman's natural environment. I believe that there is as much art in making a barren house into a glistering, comfortable home as there is in painting a picture or writing a poem. I believe that there is dignity and beauty in service, that as a career for women, homemaking offers greater opportunity for leisure, for growth of mind and spirit, for exercise of body than any other occupation. I believe that one who has intelligence to keep her own house in order is wise enough to be a force in any community.

"It is my desire to be one of the countless women of the world, to make life sweeter and better because I live and do my work well."

Early in the fall of the year, the home economics class made new kitchen curtains for the department, gave a fashion show for the mothers, and enjoyed a fall picnic. Since December the class has served luncheon once a month to the Chamber of Commerce. The home economics class is also responsible for the making of the beautiful chorus robes of purple and gold. The class entered the National Food Preservation essay contest in which Shirley Moore won the local prize for the most outstanding essay. Mary Ella Boggs won first place in the state scholarship contest at Adams City in the clothing division.

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