



THE PANTHER
1944



The Flag of Liberty

*"God grants liberty only to those
who love it, who are always
ready to guard and defend it."*

Daniel Webster

FORWARD

The voyage of 1943-44 has ended and you can never take that trip again. So, to be sure you won't forget the pleasant times that you've enjoyed, we have tried to make this book a source of pleasant memories and lasting friendships, and may the theme of progress be an inspiration to those who remain behind to continue the work for a newer and greater high school.



DEDICATION

To those former students of Langlois High School who are now serving in the armed forces of the United States and who are now sacrificing their lives and youthful years that democracy may grow, live, and continue to express itself in opportunities for the development of each individual, we solemnly dedicate this book as a token of our appreciation for their efforts and accomplishments.



THOSE FROM LANGLOIS HIGH SCHOOL WHO SERVE FOR OUR COUNTRY

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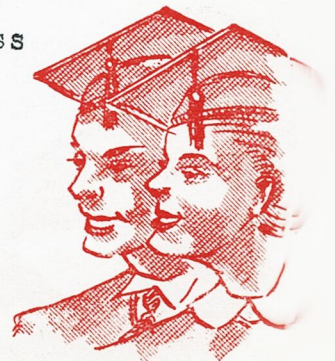
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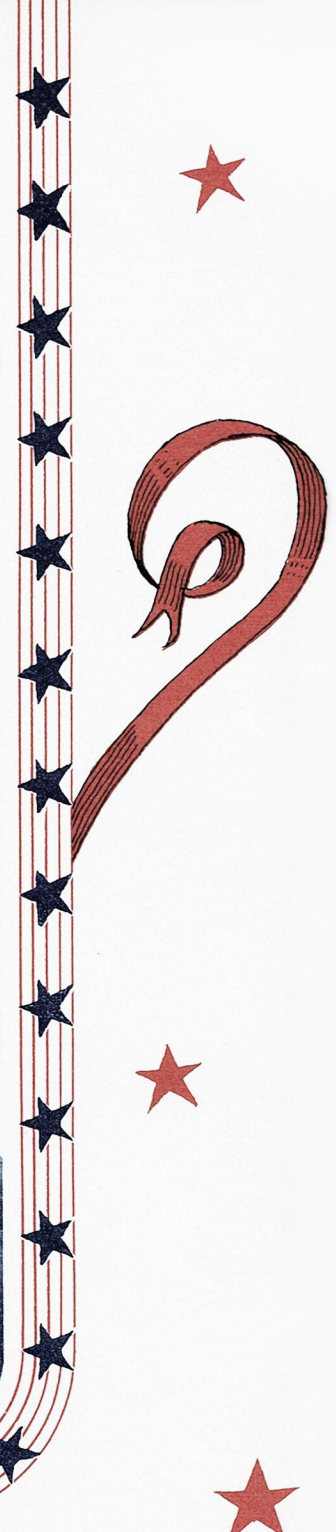
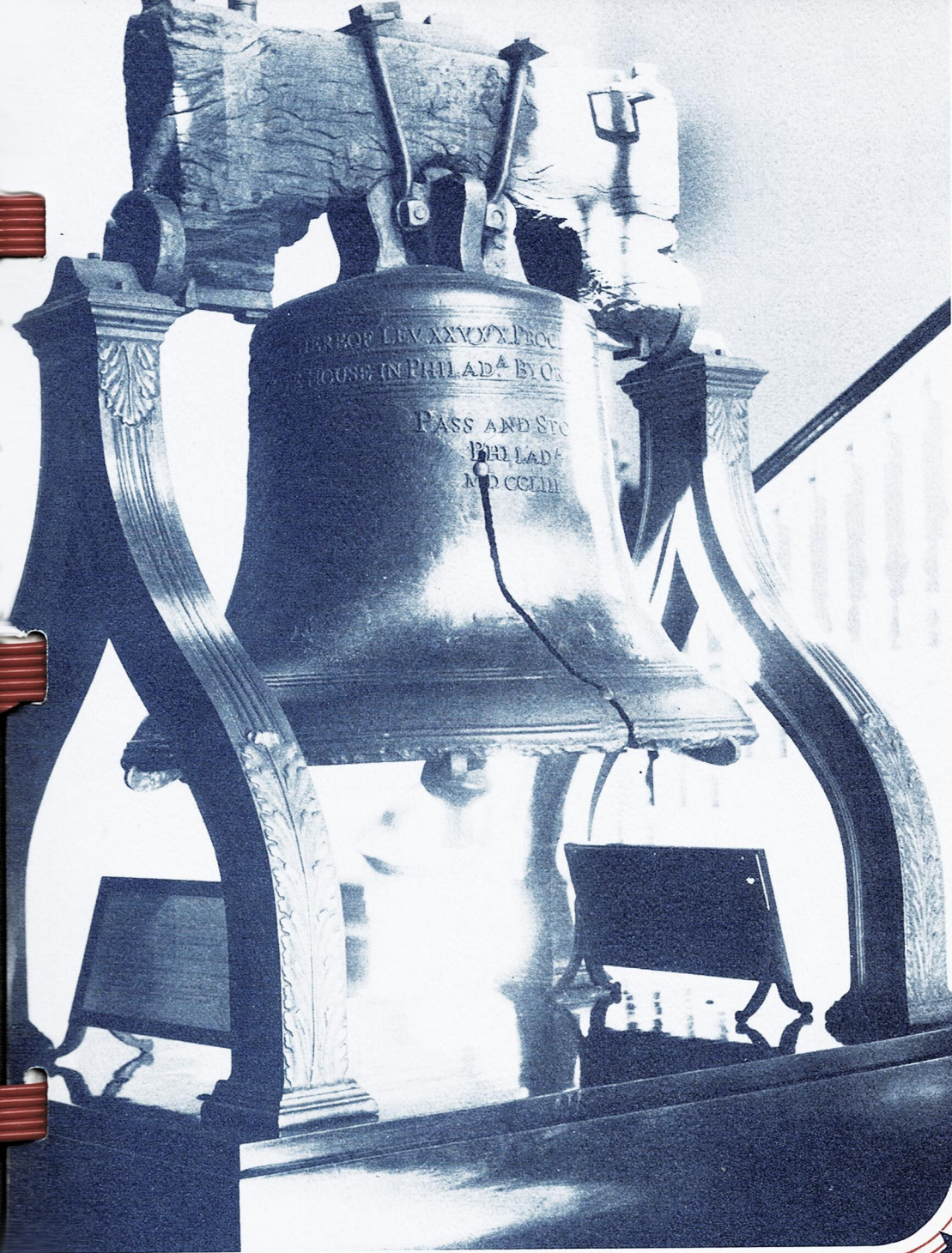
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EDITORIAL

This annual has been prepared for the purpose of enjoyment and as a source in future years for the recalling of the activities within the present school year. It is an expression of the common interests of all the members of the high school. Without their cooperation this would not have been possible or complete. May I take at this time the opportunity to thank all the staff and the faculty who have very graciously helped in the production of this book.

This annual illustrates to the ones, who will read it, that we do many things in school besides study. We carry on many activities that go for making a better school, such as sports, music, dramatics, and many other social affairs. We also learn many things from our teachers that benefit us in future life such as, getting along well with others, preparing us for trials and hardships that we come in contact with, and becoming better citizens which our community can well be proud of.

The school year of 1943-44 has been very progressive. The students that leave this year have profited a great deal by past experiences, and hope that the forth coming students will profit still more by their errors. So may the students in the future keep working to better themselves and the school, and to attain a higher goal, making the Langlois High School one that is honored and respected.

Letha Zeigler





SENIOR CLASS

From L. to R., Front row: Letha Zeigler, Eloise Strain, Harriett Strain, Dorothy Cadman, Keith Foster
 Back row: Violet Loshbaugh, Ralph Cope, Curtis Sabin, and Lyle Strain.

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Keith Foster

Vice President-----Violet Loshbaugh

Secretary-----Dorothy Cadman

HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES IN WHICH THE SENIORS PARTICIPATED

Arthur Adams: Softball 2,3,4, Basketball 2,3,4,
 Scrap Drive 3, Tennis Court 4, 4-H Club 1,2,3.

Lyle Strain: Basketball 1,2,3,4, 4-H Club Work 1,2,
 3,4, Supervision of Tennis Court 4.

Keith Foster: Basketball 2,3,4, Captain 4, President
 of class 4, Art Editor of Annual, 4.

Eloise Strain: Glee Club 2,3,4, Volleyball Team 2,3,
 4, Girls' League 1,2, Features Editor of Annual, 4,
 and on Advertising Committee.



Harriett Strain: Volleyball Team 1,2,3,4; Captain 4,
Play Day 1,3,4, Dramatics 4, Glee Club 2,3,4, Social
Editor of Annual 4, 4-H Club 2,3,4.

Violet Loshbaugh: Volleyball Team 1,2,3,4, Glee Club
1,2,3,4, Chairman of Advertising Committee for Annual 4,
Class Vice President 4.

Letha Zeigler: Volleyball Team 1,2,3,4, Captain 4,
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4, Editor of Annual 4,
Class Officer 1,2, Girls' League 1,2, Yell Leader 2,
Business Manager of Student Body 3, Salutatorian 4.

Dorothy Cadman: Volleyball Team 2,3,4, Glee Club 1,2,3,
4, 4-H Club Work 1,2,3,4, Declamatory Contest 1,2,
Dramatics 1,2,4, Secretary of Class 3,4, Business
Manager of Student Body 4, Valedictorian 4, Girls'
League 1,2, Chief Typist and on Advertising Committee of
Annual 4, Won Typing Contest 2,4, Staff of Annual 1

Reta Guerin: Volleyball Team 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4,
Yell Leader 3,4, Girls' League 1,2, Annual Staff 1,
Play Day 1,2.

Ralph Cope: Basketball Team 2,3,4, Softball 2,3,4,
Vice President of class 1,2, 4-H Club Work 1,2,3,4,
Declamatory Contest 1,2, Dramatics 4, Staff of Annual
4, Scrap Drive 3, Student Body President 4.

Curtis Sabin: Basketball Team 3,4, Vice President of
Student Body 4, Class Officer 1, Dramatics 4,
Mimeographer on Annual 4.



SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1944, in the town of Langlois, the county of Curry, and the state of Oregon, being in as good mental condition as possible, and in much better temper than usual, do hereby make this, our last will and testament, rendering void and of no avail any former will or wills that may have been previously made by us during a period of temporary optimism.

To our principal we give and bequeath a sense of relief that we have at last been graduated, pleasant memories of our four years together, and a feeling of pride in any great deeds or noteworthy achievements that our future may contain, realizing that such glories, will owe much to his example and counsel.

To the Junior class, we leave our good luck, and our well-known nerve, which they will need next year.

To the Sophomore class, we leave all our privileges and rights as Seniors in the classroom, also any unfinished business, including debts contracted while engaged in the business of being Seniors.

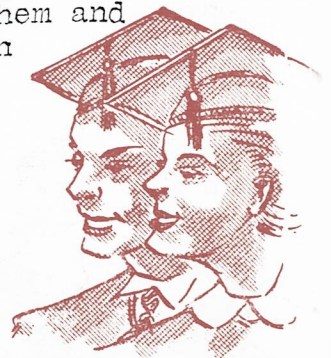
To the Freshmen class, we leave our good control of temper, and our energy so that they will become Seniors also, some day.

In addition, we make these personal requests:

Ralph Cope bequeaths his sole interest in the Freshmen class to Charles McConnel. He requests that Charles keep a watchful eye on the brown eyes and report to him periodically all unnecessary flashes which may have gone astray.

Curtis Sabin bequeaths his ability to defend the Republican Party against the invasion of all Democrats to Phyllis Cope. For this honor he requests that Phyllis bravely hold her point when Norman Storm presents his plea for a "Fourth Term."

Reta Guerin bequeaths her love for navy blue, coast lines, and little white caps to all the girls in high school. She thinks this will please them and keep them from suffering from mental exhaustion which may be caused from over study or extreme nervousness.



To the over-ambitious undergraduate, Neil Farrier, we leave the perfect indolence of Lyle Strain. Some people sit and waste time--Lyle just sits. This indolence, properly used, will insure him against nervous breakdowns resulting from over-study and fully qualify him, later in life, for the job of founding a phoney oriental cult, which specializes in relaxation and repose.

Letha Zeigler bequeaths her ability to portray her power of speaking to Archie Aldropp. This, she hopes will subdue the roar of his "Willy's" motor and increase his pleasure in conversation.

Keith Foster bequeaths his ability to hold his ears, to John Donaldson. This, he assures him, will be useful whenever ears turn color or the side view needs to be hidden. He likewise gives to John his ability to "throw his voice" in case an argument arises with an official.

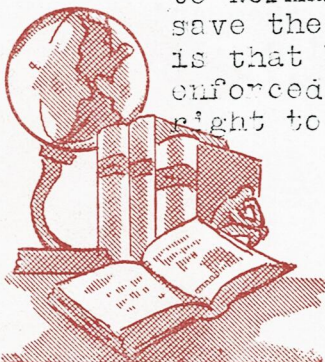
Harriett Strain bequeaths one of her sweet teeth to Charles McConnel in order that he may have divided interests and a variety in the "field of sweet things." She assures him that cookies, candy, and cakes are as pleasing as the use of the word "honey."

Arthur Adams bequeaths to Robert Russell his lovely and lonely wave always placed properly above his forehead. He claims it attracts the attention of the ladies, that it is easy to make, and believes Robert will not regret this practice.

To Neil Farrier, Violet Loshbaugh bequeaths her ability to move with speed and agility, her energy, and her ability to excel in athletics. She believes he may profit from her gifts and become the dynamo of Langlois High School.

To Ruth Ann Everest, Eloise Strain leaves her ability to practice concealment of her admiration for basketball heroes.

Dorothy Cadman bequeaths her power of argument to Norman Storm as she believes he has ability to save the Democrat Party in Oregon. Her only request is that he sees that all laws of the New Deal be enforced in Langlois, that all people have a right to vote and that justice be in evidence.



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Dorothy Cadman was standing under a weeping willow tree, when suddenly a thunder-bolt struck, giving Dorothy a picture into the far future. It is 1960, the year of "prosperity" and the Senior class is scattered far and wide.

Ralph Cope has made a great success on his ranch and has an outstanding herd of Jersey cattle. His name is known everywhere in the United States.

Lotha Zeigler has become a successful nurse and is Lt. Colonel at a Naval Hospital, located in New York City.

Violet Loshbaugh is private secretary to J. C. Dithers of the J. C. Dithers Construction Co. (She is trying to beat Dagwood's time)

Eloise Strain has made a success of teaching and has achieved her goal of teaching in Alaska.

Lyle Strain has a small house located by a small stream and a blonde wife and Lyle Jr. Lyle has proved to be a great mathematician by building one of the most immense skyscrapers in the United States, the Langlois Hotel.

Curtis Sabin is an engineer in the Army and is working on the oil pipe line in Africa. Curtis has learned by experience what the authors of his school books said about eating at the African homes.

Reta Guerin has become a successful hair dresser and is working in Santa Anna, California.

Keith Foster has become a great basketball coach and is coaching a very victorious team at Yale College. What do you know girls--he is married!

Harriett Strain has finished her course in Home Ec. and is experimenting on some new formula to produce a superman. (real one) So far she has hospitalized six people. Keep at it Harriett, you will prove your point yet.

Dorothy Cadman has made a very successful secretary and is private secretary to the manager of the largest Garage Co. in the United States, the Bay Motors Co. in Marshfield.



PLAY DAY

Play Day was held at Gold Beach on April 29, 1944.

Due to the gasoline shortage only students participating went.

William Loshbaugh won first place in Typing I with a 31 word net. Dorothy Cadman won first place in advanced typing with a 63 word net. Harriett Strain won second place in badminton. Mahlon Zeigler was also a contestant in Typing I.

SENIOR FLUNK DAY

On the bright and early morning of April 22 the Senior class met in the usual huddle to "take off" for an enjoyable day away from the usual routine of school. Schools were visited and a picnic lunch was enjoyed by all.

Friday morning the Seniors were in school the "worse for wear."



COMMENCEMENT WEEK

GRADUATION

The Graduation Exercises of 1944 were held in the Langlois High School Gymnasium, May 18, 1944 at 8:00 P.M.

The program consisted of the Invocation by Bishop Thomas Jenkins of Port Orford, "What Have We To Give" by Valedictorian, Dorothy Cadman, "Our Destiny" by Salutatorian, Letha Zeigler. The Girls' Glee Club rendered two songs, "Perfect Day" and "Four-Leaf Clover". Dr. Edmund Cykler played a violin solo. Mr. Hagen introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. D. E. Ordeman, Professor of English and Assistant Registrar at Oregon State College. Bishop Jenkins closed the exercises with the Benediction.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Baccalaureate Services were held May 14, 1944 at the Langlois Community Church.

Services were conducted by Bishop Thomas Jenkins of Port Orford. The Girls' Glee Club sang "Friend O' Mine" and "Awakening Chorus." Following the services the congregation was dismissed by the Benediction.

SENIOR DINNER

A dinner was given in honor of the Senior class and Mr. Hagen by Mrs. Donaldson and Miss Loeb at the home of Mrs. Donaldson. It was held May 7th at 2:00 P.M. The menu consisted of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, gravy, salad, tomatoes, rolls, fruit salad, and cake. Everyone had an enjoyable time by playing games. Mr. Hagen showed his appreciation by inviting all the guests to the show that evening at Bandon.

The Senior class wish to extend their thanks to Mrs. Donaldson, Miss Loeb and Mr. Hagen for the wonderful time that was shown them.



VALEDICTORY

Greetings and welcome are extended to each one who has taken time out to attend this graduation ceremony. We are met here in a very happy group and the members of this graduation class are very happy to have you share the pleasure with them.

We are very happy at this time because we have come to the close of a school year and the close of our public school training. We have spent many years in preparation for this event and now we stand ready to take off for something very different. We have come to a new cross road and there is no turning back. We must go on and we are eager to do so.

Now that we are graduated from high school the people of this community are already asking us, "What are you going to do now?" In these times every young person feels the call of the world for something youth has to give. We feel something within us saying, "What have you to give? You have been on the receiving end for several years. What are the returns to be?"

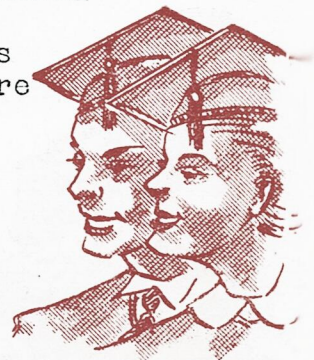
This world conflict is often referred to as a "young man's war." It seems to be a young person's war for there is an ever increasing demand for young man and women to give their service and possibly their lives. Those of us who are so called are surely giving the best that we have at the time being.

If we do not have a call to the armed services there are other just as important places that call for all that we can give. This is a war in which a lot of fighting is being done on the home fronts.

We have youth, health, ambition, zeal, a vision of what we would like to do, minds of our own and the right to think for ourselves. We can give of ourselves at home, in the community, and in the broader fields of life. If we squander our lives in useless activities we will not be able to give the best that we have. If we misuse our bodies we may ruin our health and lose one of life's greatest gifts. If we fill our minds with trash instead of training them to think and reason and be a storehouse of knowledge we are not showing gratitude to our Creator who gave us mind and soul. We have great gifts to give to the world if we but take care of them and nurture them and use them for the purpose for which they were intended to be used.

The miser who shuts himself away from the world and lives for himself alone gives little to the world and gets little in return. He contributes nothing to society and gets little outside a bare existence in return. Usually he dies without anyone to care for him or to mourn his passing.

Thorothy Cadman



SALUTATORY

Commencement time is a very happy time for those who have completed the work of the school course. There are many traditions that become a part of each school, so we complete our exercises with a word of final greeting to our teachers, parents and many other friends who have come. That word of greeting I gladly extend to one and all.

Today we are reaping the rewards of the efforts of many people, including ourselves. Today we graduate and we are going forth to see what we can see, and to do what we can do. Somewhere we have read this bit of ancient wisdom, "The Spartans do not inquire how many the enemy are, but where are they?" This wisdom is very old, but the youth of today enter life with the same spirit.

In one of the American wars one of the leaders sent word back to his superior "We have met the enemy and they are ours." American youth of today "sails" forth with that same spirit. Our leaders tell us that, "This is a young man's war," and so we have come to believe it, as many young men are our heroes of today. Perhaps it is because young men have before them a vision of what they can and will do if given a chance. They are willing, brave and strong and do not know the word failure.

Many of us saw the movie, "Madam Curie", recently. The price for success by Madam Curie was more than a great many people would have been willing to pay. But Madam Curie and her scientist husband were not afraid to pay the price. They met the enemy many many times but each time they conquered.

As we leave high school it is only natural that our minds should be considering success. We are looking to the future and we are eager to make the most of our lives. The world has need of us today. Tomorrow may be a different story. We may face a future in which there is little work for young men and women; just as such periods have been faced in the past. What should our attitude be in such event? It seems to me that if such a time should come in our day, we can say this phrase, "Show us the enemy." We need courage for the days ahead. We want to be able to say, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." We can if we but will.

Letha Zeigler





JUNIOR CLASS

From L. to R., Charles McConnel, Robert Russell, John Donaldson, Neil Farrier, Ruth Ann Everest, Norman Storm, Phyllis Cope, Archie Aldropp

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Charles McConnel

Vice President-----John Donaldson

Secretary-----Phyllis Cope





SOPHOMORE CLASS

From L. to R. Leroy Hofsess, Rosalie Autery,
Loren Sabin, Lloyd Kreutzer, Lowell Kreutzer

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Lloyd Kreutzer

Vice President-----Loren Sabin

Secretary-----Rosalie Autery





FRESHMAN CLASS

From L. to R., Front row: Wayne Foster,
William Loshbaugh, Mahlon Zeigler
Second row: Elaine Britton, Velena Zuppe,
La Cretia Strain, Betty Storm
Third row: Shirley Grassley, Marjorie Cope,
Dorothy Apling, Ruth Donaldson, Martha Crew,
Annabelle Strain

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Betty Storm

Vice President-----Dorothy Apling

Secretary-----Ruth Donaldson

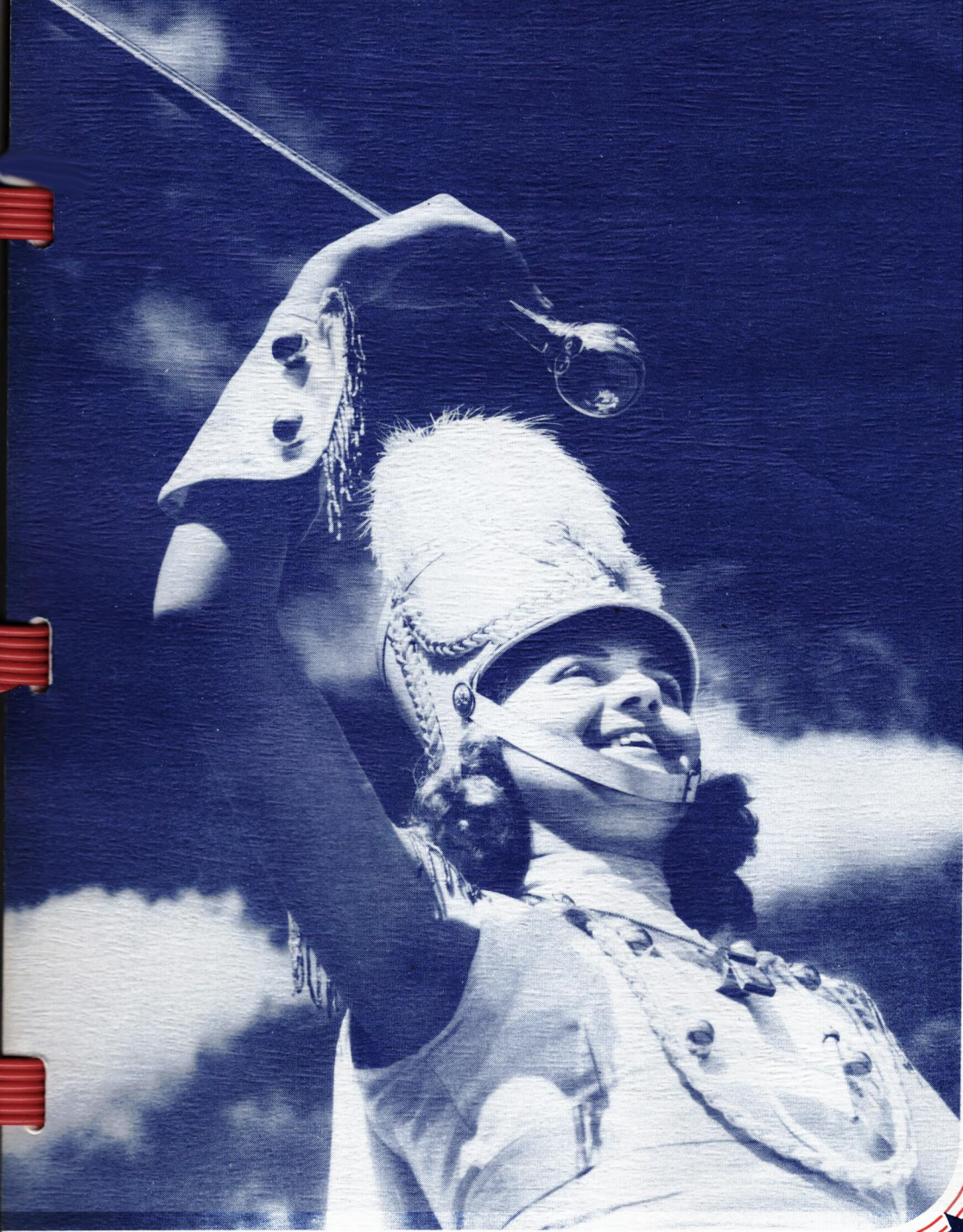




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Vice President-----Curtis Sabin
Secretary-----Rosalie Autery
Business Manager-----Dorothy Cadman





Activities

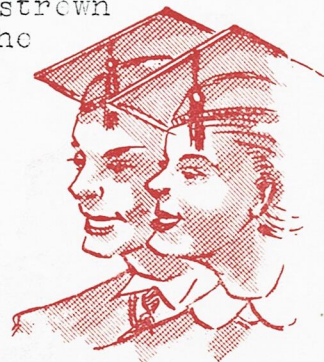




"LIFE WITH WILLIE"

From L. to R., Charles McConnel (Henry Taylor), Norman Storm (Willie Taylor), Neil Farrier (Herbert Taylor), Marjorie Cope (Janice Carter), Ruth Donaldson (Susie Taylor) and Dorothy Cadman (Eunice Taylor).

Willie has been chosen by his history teacher to give a speech before the P.T.A. which meets on that particular evening. Writing a speech is difficult enough, but now Willie is trying to memorize it. He attempts to practice before his family but they have heard it so often, they are no longer interested. Willie is one of those Senior lads who knows everything. He uses big words with an exaggerated speech. He gets into trouble with Henry, his brother, who is just learning to shave and who has an interest in Muriel. Willie quarrels with Janice, the neighbor, when her cousin comes to visit and Janice tells Willie she cannot go the school dance with him. From then on Willie is arrogant but hurt. Susie, his sister, comes to his rescue and the lovers are re-united. Willie is happy and the speech which has been strewn on the floor is collected in preparation for the P.T.A. meeting.

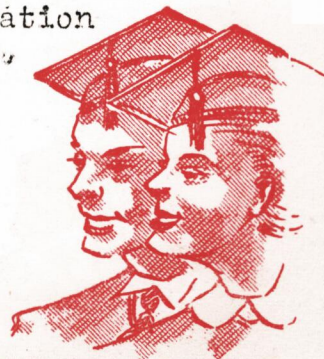




"SOME WOMEN WERE TALKING"

From L. to R., Miss Loeb (coach), Shirley Grassley (Mrs. McRae), Martha Crew (Mrs. Badendock), Ruth Ann Everest (Millie Wimble), Violet Loshbaugh (Miss Mathews), Letha Zeigler (Mrs. Dean) and Ralph Cope (Luther Wimble).

This is a play with five women and one man. It is raining and the women are talking. They begin truthfully enough; but as one word leads to another each woman tries to eclipse her neighbor. As stories of their absent husbands and their wealth, brilliance and importance go the rounds, the barriers of probability break down. Poor Millie joins the ranks of these female Munchausen's. She says Luther is an athlete, a strong man, a giant, that he has knocked down Joe Louis; doubled in the pictures for Johnny Weismuller, and can lift up a horse in his teeth. Then Luther arrives, standing five feet, three in his stocking feet. Of course she couldn't acknowledge him as her husband; he had to be a brother and what a brother! Because Luther doesn't like his wife's prevarication he decides he will tell one lie to end all lies.





"ALL AMERICAN BOY"

From L. to R., Mahlon Zeigler (Andrei Jankowski), John Donaldson (Larry Hampton), Betty Storm (Roberta Hampton), Eloise Strain (Mrs. Semple), Harriett Strain (Mrs. Hampton), and Curtis Sabin (Mr. Hampton). Charles McConnel later took the part of Andy.

This is a new play with an inspirational message for young people of today, developed through an exciting plot, and against the background of small-town American family life. Larry Hampton, fifteen, is a "bad boy", the scourge of his neighborhood. Larry has "big time" ideas of rough stuff and how to "get around", but mention of the word "patriotic" brings reprimanding remarks from him. His parents, kindly upright citizens, have lost control and seem unable to cope with him. Then into Larry's life comes Andrei Jankowski, known as Andy, a young Polish refugee. Andy has lofty ideals and a fierce love of his new country, which leads Larry to regard him as nothing but a sucker. But then a situation arises in which Andy demonstrates, to Larry's complete admiration that he really can "take it", and Larry grudgingly concedes that there may be something in this "patriotic stuff" after all.



LOCAL ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST

The three plays "Life With Willie", "All American Boy" and "Some Women Were Talking" were given April 7, 1944 for the people of Langlois and vicinity. The purpose was to choose the best play of the three. The winner was to represent the Langlois High School in the Annual Curry County One-Act Play Contest.

Three local judges were chosen and they selected "Life With Willie" as the best play.

COUNTY ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST

The Curry County One-Act Play Contest was held at the Langlois High School Gym April 14, 1944, with four schools competing. Those competing were:

Port Orford----"Destiny by Genevieve"
Gold Beach-----"The Bard of Gold Beach High"
Ophir-----"The Lie That Jack Built"
Langlois-----"Life With Willie"

Brookings was not present this year due to the transportation situation.

The plays were all very good but the judges decided Port Orford to have first place, with Langlois winning a close second place.

The outstanding boy and girl were Norman Storm of Langlois for his representation of Willie in "Life With Willie" and Hazel Price of Port Orford for her portrayal of Mrs. Rigby in "Destiny by Genevieve."



JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior Senior Banquet was held April 28, 1944 at the Langlois High School.

The decorations were nautical in character and gave the impression of being in an elaborate dining room on a large ocean liner.

The program was organized as follows: Toastmaster, John Donaldson; Welcome, Archie Aldropp; Response, Ralph Cope; Response, H. S. Cadman; Glee Club, "Anchors Aweigh", "Here Comes The Navy"; Senior Class Prophecy, Robert Russell; Glee Club, "When I Grow Too Old To Dream", "Memories"; Senior Class Will, Dorothy Cadman; three accordion numbers, Mr. Jensen; Address, Mr. Hagen; and the Farewell Speech To The Seniors, Charles McConnell.

Everyone enjoyed the dinner which consisted of Fruit Cocktail, Creamed Chicken, Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Perfection Salad, Rolls, Relishes, Angel Food Cake, Ice Cream and Coffee.

Those attending the banquet were the Seniors, Juniors, School Board, and Faculty.

After the banquet was finished the Juniors sponsored a dance in the gym. Mr. Jensen played a few choice numbers, then Mr. Hagen operated the P. A. system which completed the evening of dancing.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

From L. to R., Front row: Velena Zuppe, La Cretia Strain, Ruth Donaldson, Elaine Britton, Harriett Strain, Ruth Ann Everest, Dorothy Cadman, Betty Storm.

Second row: Eloise Strain, Letha Zeigler, Marjorie Cope, Annabelle Strain, Shirley Grassley, Violet Loshbaugh, Phyllis Cope, Miss Loeb (instructor)

Under the supervision of their instructor, Miss Loeb, the Langlois High School Girls' Glee Club has been singing two and three part songs.

They have done very little singing in public this past year. The only public appearances made during the year were for the Junior Senior Banquet, Graduation Exercises and the Baccalaureate Services.

Six of the most prominent of our Glee Club Girls are graduating this year. They are: Letha Zeigler, Harriett Strain, Violet Loshbaugh, Eloise Strain, Reta Guerin, and Dorothy Cadman.



DANCES

We started something new this year. To help keep up the morale of the students of the Langlois High School, we thought that due to the war and the gas and tire situation, it is almost impossible to go to shows and other entertainment at distant places; so we decided to give dances in our high school gym.

The first dance was held November 17, 1943. We danced to records played on a phonograph with a loud speaker. After dancing, refreshments were served. A delightful evening was spent by everyone.

Our next dancing party was a Christmas Party which was Dec. 23, 1943. We had games for the benefit of those who didn't want to dance. We had our Christmas tree in the high school that afternoon. The tree was decorated by the Home Economics II girls. Afterwards refreshments were served to finish the evening of fun.

We were going to have a dance in the Langlois Gym Jan. 1 with Bum Gartin's Orchestra as music makers. We wanted this dance to be a big success, so we planned on confetti and all the trimmings; but because the orchestra was booked for that date, we had to postpone our dance until some future time.

Our next dance was held in our gym on Jan. 29, 1944. We had the same music and refreshments were served. Mr. Hagen also showed a newsreel about the war as it was in Italy and also a comedy. The pictures were enjoyed by all.

We had a special dance March 11, 1944 to try out our new records which Mr. Hagen had purchased for the high school. Some of the records were by Tommy Dorsey, Bing Crosby, and Frank Sinatra. After dancing, refreshments were served. It seemed as though the boys were rather shy at this dance but finally they came through to make the evening successful.

The big dance of the year was our St. Patrick's dance held March 18, 1944. The students sold tickets in advance and anticipated a crowd which we had. The gym was decorated with green and white crepe paper which made it very attractive. The committees responsible are to be commended on the effort they put forth in the preparation of it. Some girls attending wore formals. Jensen's Orchestra furnished the music.

We have all enjoyed these dances very much and feel that we have profited from them.





FRESHMAN CLASS

From L. R., row (Front) Shirley Grassley,
Ruth Donaldson,
Second row. Elaine Britton, LaCretia Strain,
Dorothy Apling, Velena Zuppe, Annabelle Strain,
Marjorie Cope, Martha Crew.

The Freshman Initiation was held in the Langlois
High School Gym, October 15, 1943.

Under the direction of Rosalie Autery many mis-
chievous pranks were played on the Freshman class
by the boys of the Sophomore class; all to the
amusement of the spectators.

FRESHMEN INITIATION

The Freshmen Initiation was held in the Langlois High School Gym. October 15. 1943.

Girls bathing suits, high heels, and silk hosiery were worn by the boys, while the girls wore everything from pajamas, burlap sacks, and cowboy getup to a hula hula skirt.

Under the direction of Rosalie Autery many mischievous pranks were played on the Freshmen class by the boys of the Sophomore class; all to the amusement of the spectators.

When the Sophomores had finished their fun with the Freshmen, games were played by all members of the student body. Later refreshments were served to all who had attended this yearly event.

FRESHMEN RETURN PARTY

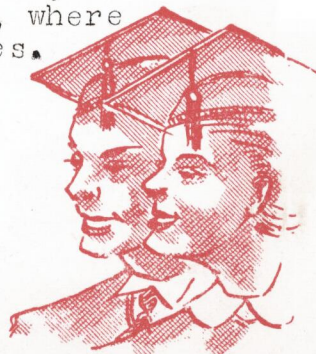
The Freshmen Return Party given in honor of the Sophomores, was held in the Langlois High School Gym, April 1, 1944.

Those attending were, members of the Student Body and Faculty. The parents were also invited.

Under the supervision of William Loshbaugh, games were played. After everyone had had his fun at games, music was provided by the phonograph for those who wished to dance.

Refreshments which consisted of sandwiches, punch, jello and cookies were served. Later in the evening, dancing was resumed to make the evening complete.

Even though the Sophomores had had their fun with the Freshmen class, the Freshmen showed that enmity does not reign between classes at Langlois High, where good fellowship transcends the scene at all times.





PEA PICKING

From L. to R., Front row: Robert Russell, Wayne Foster, Neil Farrier, Le Roy Hofsess, John Donaldson, Keith Foster, William Loshbaugh, Archie Aldropp, Mahlon Zeigler

Second row: Rosalie Autery, Marjorie Cope, Dorothy Apling, Velena Zuppe, Ruth Donaldson, Elaine Britton, Annabelle Strain, Shirley Grassley, Eloise Strain, Dorothy Cadman, Ruth Ann Everest

Back row: Martha Crew, Mrs. Donaldson, Miss Loeb, La Cretia Strain, Betty Storm, Phyllis Cope, Charles McConnel, Morman Storm, Violet Loshbaugh, Loren Sabin

The Langlois School Board granted the high school six school days for picking peas for Mr. Grassley, as there was a shortage of pea pickers. The class with the highest average of hampers per person was to be given a party by the three losing classes, the students who didn't pick peas, and the faculty.

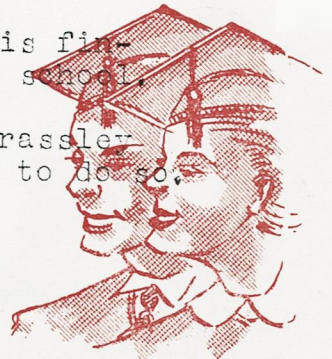
The list of averages is:

first-----	Seniors-----	8.5
second----	Freshmen-----	8.1
third-----	Juniors-----	7.7
fourth----	Sophomores----	7.1

1430 hampers were picked by the school.

Mr. Grassley donated the students \$25. This financed a party and bought a service flag for our school.

We were very glad to be able to help Mr. Grassley harvest his crop, feeling it our patriotic duty to do so.





Athletics

COOS RIVER vs. PANTHERS
at Langlois Dec. 3, 1943

LANGLOIS	COOS RIVER
F. # 4-Cope----- 3	F. # 6-McGuire-----6
F. # 8-Sabin----- 0	F. # 9-McCulloch-----3
F. # 10-Donaldson----- 0	F. # 8-Baylor-----0
C. # 6-McConnel-----12	C. # 10-Christensen-----7
G. # 9-Foster----- 2	G. # 4-Grant-----2
G. # 12-Strain----- 0	G. # 3-Neideigh-----5
	G. # 7-Lilienthal-----0

Score: 17 to 23, in favor of Coos River

RIVERTON vs. PANTHERS
at Riverton, Dec. 7, 1943

LANGLOIS	RIVERTON
F. # 10-Donaldson----- 4	F. # 6-Pierce-----6
F. # 7-Hofsess----- 0	F. # 4-Giffin-----6
F. # 4-Cope----- 2	C. # 9-Thompson-----6
F. # 11-Russell----- 0	G. # 8-White-----0
C. # 6-McConnel-----14	G. # 3-Fetch-----4
C. # 13-Sabin L.----- 0	
G. # 9-Foster L.----- 3	
G. # 3-Foster W.----- 0	
G. # 12-Strain-----11	
G. # 5-Storm----- 0	

Score: 22 to 34, in favor of Langlois

COOS RIVER vs. PANTHERS
at Coos River Dec. 10, 1943

LANGLOIS	COOS RIVER
F. # 4-Cope-----2	F. # 6-McGuire----- 8
F. # 8-Sabin-----0	F. # 7-Lilienthal----- 0
F. # 10-Donaldson-----1	F. # 9-McCulloch----- 7
C. # 6-McConnel-----2	F. # 8-Baylor----- 0
G. # 9-Foster-----8	C. # 10-Christensen----- 6
G. # 12-Strain-----8	G. # 4-Grant----- 0
	G. # 3-Neideigh-----10

Score: 21 to 31, in favor of Coos River





BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

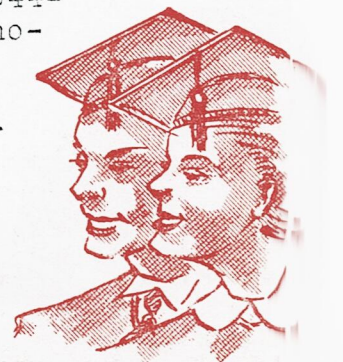
From L. to R., Front row: Wayne Foster, Curtis Sabin, Robert Russell
Back row: Norman Storm, John Donaldson, Lyle Strain, Charles McConnell, Keith Foster, captain, Ralph Cope, and Lloyd Kreutzer.

Encouraged by dreams of championship and faith in the ability of the coach to train a winning team, the prospective players worked hard for their positions. The boys who qualified for first place received the honor of representing the team in that position while those who failed, through lack of experience or speed to reach the required standard were placed on the second or third team.

Mr. Hagen, our coach worked patiently and untiringly with the boys to show them how to use finesse in their playing. Later in the training period, the players were taught defensive and offensive plays.

The season met our expectations, for we won the Curry County Championship quite easily. Only two games were lost, and it is believed now that if we had spent more time in practice and worked harder the games that we lost could have been won.

The team for this coming school year of 1944-45 has high hopes for a good season although another loss of players through graduation and drafting into the armed forces will be experienced. However, the boys plan to take the trophy again, and make the coming year even more successful than this one.



RIVERTON vs. PANTHERS
at Langlois, Dec. 14, 1943

LANGLOIS

RIVERTON

F.# 4-Cope-----11	F.# 7-Norris-----0
F.#11-Russell-----0	F.# 6-Pierce-----2
F.# 8-Sabin C.-----2	F.# 5-Russell-----0
F.#10-Donaldson-----4	C.# 9-Thompson-----4
C.# 6-McConnel-----4	G.# 4-Giffin-----0
C.#13-Sabin L.-----0	G.# 3-Fetch-----6
G.# 9-Foster K.-----17	G.# 8-White-----0
G.# 3-Foster W.-----0	
G.#12-Strain-----6	
G.# 5-Storm-----0	

Score: 12 to 44, in favor of Langlois.

BANDON vs. PANTHERS
at Langlois, Dec. 17, 1943

LANGLOIS

BANDON

F.# 4-Cope-----6	F.# 3-Loftin-----2
F.#11-Russell-----0	F.# 9-Garoutte-----2
F.# 8-Sabin C.-----2	C.# 6-Hess-----5
F.#10-Donaldson-----4	G.# 4-Hiley-----4
C.# 6-McConnel-----9	G.# 5-Fogle-----0
G.# 9-Foster-----6	
G.# 7-Kreutzer-----0	
G.#12-Strain-----2	

Score: 15 to 29, in favor of Langlois

BANDON vs. PANTHERS
at Bandon, Dec. 22, 1943

LANGLOIS

BANDON

F.# 4-Cope-----4	F.# 5-Fogle-----5
F.#11-Russell-----2	F.# 3-Loften-----6
F.# 8-Sabin C.-----2	F.# 9-Garoutte-----0
F.#10-Donaldson-----10	C.# 6-Hess-----12
C.# 6-McConnel-----18	C.#10-Scott-----2
C.# 5-Storm-----0	G.#11-Bressler-----6
G.# 9-Foster K.-----14	G.# 4-Hiley-----4
G.#13-Sabin L.-----0	G.# 7-Cox-----0
G.#12-Strain-----11	
G.# 0-Kreutzer-----2	
G.# 3-Foster-----0	

Score: 55 to 63, in favor of Langlois



BANDON vs. PANTHERS
at Langlois, Dec. 29, 1943

LANGLOIS

BANDON

F.# 4-Cope-----	15	F.# 3-Loftin-----	8
F.#11-Russell-----	0	F.# 8-Totin-----	0
F.#10-Donaldson-----	5	F.# 6-Cox-----	0
F.# 3-Foster W.-----	0	C.#11-Bressler-----	4
C.# 6-McConnel-----	13	G.#10-Shindler-----	0
C.# 5-Storm-----	0	G.# 4-Hiley-----	8
G.# 9-Foster K.-----	13	G.# 9-Garoutte-----	1
G.#12-Strain-----	6	G.# 5-Fogle-----	4
Score: 25 to 52, in favor of Langlois			

PORT ORFORD vs. PANTHERS
at Port Orford, Jan. 28, 1944

LANGLOIS

PORT ORFORD

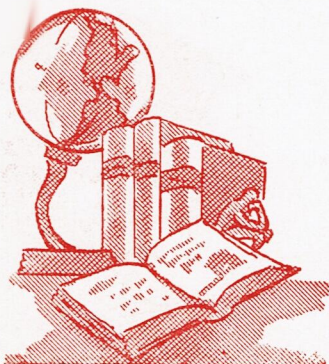
F.# 4-Cope-----	6	F.# 8-Hatcher-----	2
F.#10-Donaldson-----	6	F.# 4-Smith-----	2
F.# 7-Kreutzer-----	0	C.# 7-Hale G.-----	5
C.# 6-McConnel-----	13	G.# 6-Hale C.-----	0
G.# 9-Foster-----	8	G.# 5-Miller-----	19
G.#12-Strain-----	2		
Score: 28 to 35, in favor of Langlois			

PORT ORFORD vs. PANTHERS
at Langlois, Feb. 5, 1944

LANGLOIS

PORT ORFORD

F.# 4-Cope-----	6	F.# 8-Hatcher-----	7
F.#10-Donaldson-----	0	F.# 4-Smith-----	0
F.# 7-Kreutzer-----	0	F.# 3-Corbin-----	0
C.# 6-McConnel-----	10	C.# 7-Hale G.-----	2
G.# 9-Foster-----	6	G.# 6-Hale C.-----	4
G.#12-Strain-----	0	G.# 5-Miller-----	6
Score: 19 to 22, in favor of Langlois			





GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front row: Betty Storm, Violet Loshbaugh
 Second row: Eloise Strain, Harriett Strain,
 Dorothy Cadman, Dorothy Apling, Ruth Donaldson,
 Third row: Miss Loeb, coach, Phyllis Cope,
 Shirley Grassley, Annabelle Strain, Lotha
 Zeigler, Martha Crew.

This year, the girls' volley ball team of Langlois High School has been very successful. We won the Curry County Championship for 1943-44 and are proud to place our trophy beside the one the boys also received this year.

This success is credited to the cooperation of the team and the guidance of the coach, Miss Loeb, and the captain, Harriett Strain.

The results of the games played were:

Dec. 7	Langlois 19---	Riverton-----	25
Dec. 14	Langlois 47---	Riverton-----	17
Dec. 17	Langlois 39---	Bandon-----	22
Dec. 22	Langlois 36---	Bandon-----	19
Dec. 29	Langlois 39---	Riverton-----	20
Jan. 7	Langlois 39---	Ophir-----	21
Jan. 28	Langlois 56---	Port Orford---	10
Feb. 4	Langlois 62---	Port Orford---	21
Feb. 12	Tournament at Gold Beach:		
	Langlois 53---	Port Orford---	20
	Langlois 42---	Gold Beach---	22
	Langlois 28---	Ophir-----	27



CHAMPIONSHIP DINNER

A dinner was held at the Langlois High School, Feb. 18, 1944 in honor of the Boys' Basketball and the Girls' Volleyball Teams with the entire student body participating. Both teams had been victorious in the County Tournament so it was thought suitable to give a dinner. This event was planned as a surprise for the boys.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrots, angel food cake, jello, coffee and milk.

The angel food cake was decorated very nicely to suit the occasion. The coaches of the teams, Miss Loeb and Mr. Hagen, and the two captains, Harriett Strain and Keith Foster, had the honor of cutting the cake.

The table was decorated with a large centerpiece on the main table and bouquets of flowers on the other tables.

After the dinner students went to the gym where they danced the rest of the evening. Everyone reported a very enjoyable evening.

PEP RALLIES

The Pep Rallies this year were very successful, with all members of the Student Body participating. Our Yell Queens were Reta Guerin and Martha Crew. The students came through and backed the teams 100 per cent which has had much to do with our winning of two championships this past year.



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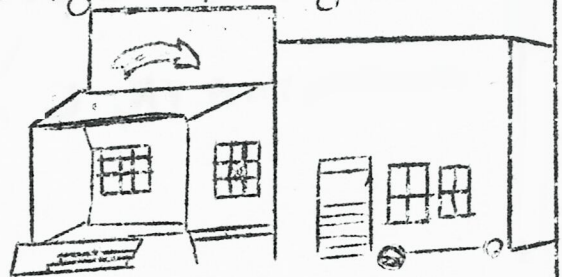


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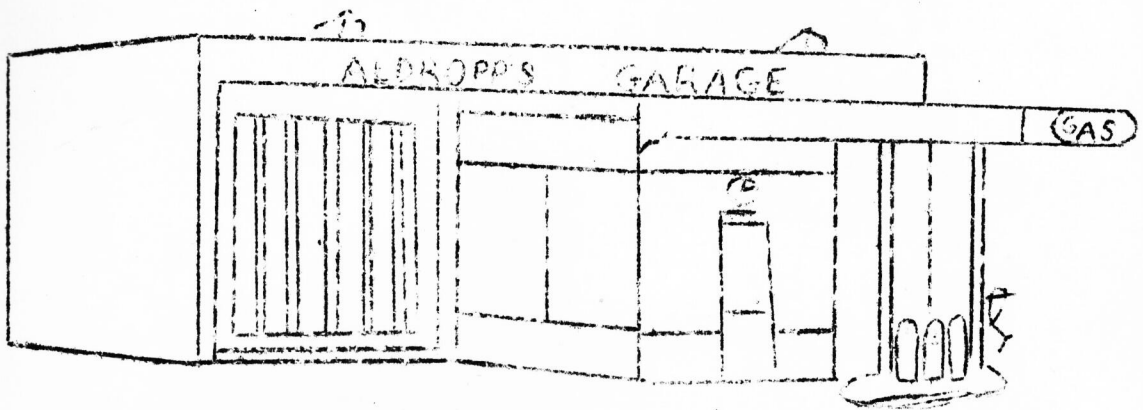
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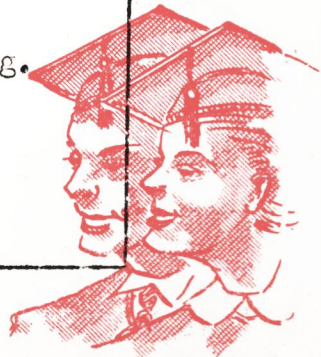
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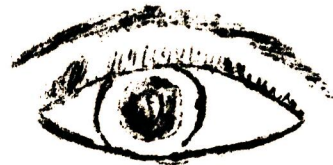
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KEEP Trying
Student "I'M just a poor boy trying to get
a head."
Professor "That is fine; from your performance
so far you certainly need one."

Voice Of Experience
Mr. Hagen "What happen when the human body is
completely immersed in water?"
Curtis "the Telephone usually ring."

Lost Out
Charles "Iam afraid Susie is not very
popular."
"Norman "No, she didn't watch her figure
so not the boys don't either."

STrategy
Ralph "I'm trying to thing of another
word for throat."
§ Shirley "Neck?"
Ralph "Thanks----- - I don't mind if Ido".

The Polite Hat
LeRoy "Why, you tipped your hat to that
girl; I didn't know that you know her".
Lpoyd "Idon't, but I'm wearing my broth*-
er's hat, and he knows her."

Provided She Is Pretty
Archie "What would you say to a girl who'S
so nervous that when she's frightened
she jumps into the nearest man's arm?"
Loren "I'd say, "BOO!"

Lirrle Lessons In O. P.A
Annabelle "OF course would you understand the point
system of rationing?"
Betty "Sure-- you point to what you wan't,
and the grocer says that he has
been out of it for a month."

The Japs are suppsed to be fighting for their
Emperor-----If so, they can have him, as we don't
want him/
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LANGLOIS

Unaccountable PRIDE

Willie (Norman)
Dad (Neil)

-- Dad, what are ancestors?"
-- "Well, I'm one of your, and
-- YOUR GRANDdad is another."
-- "OH--I thought they were
-- something you bragged about."

Great Task

Nr. Hagen-----

-- "Now Norman, if I lay five eggs here and
-- five there, how many will I have,"
-- (with a puzzler look "I don't you
-- can do it, sir."
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