



1936



Class Motto

WHEN WE BUILD WE BUILD FOREVER

Class Flower

WHITE CARNATION

Class Colors

BLUE AND WHITE





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Haigler
High School
Class 1936
Nelson Studio



Violette Marie Wall

Erma Marie Hoffman

Edith V. McFarland

Helen E. Wall

Hazel Annabelle Douglass

Beth Beckel

Maxine M. Johnson

Ella Ruth Macy

Ward M. Wonder

Ralph E. Gien

Raymond D. Sampson

Herman G. Rose

Ray E. Harford

Sept. 15, 1947

In all sincerity:

Geo. C. Williams
New York City

All are brothers within the
green seas

四海之内
皆兄弟也

徐亮

二、十五
十九、四七

Harvard
哈佛先生留念：

有志者

事竟成

To be ambitious
you can be successful

University of Denver
丹佛大学

段寶隆

十一月十九日

一九四九年

China
中華民國三十八年

海格拉

Hangler

Nov. 19

1949

We have photos of
oriental men visiting
Grandma Hartford, Dad
and Uncle Don. This must
have been a place for
their writing in 1947



SENIORS



Ray Harford
Ralph Gies
Raymond Sampson
Herman Rose
Ward Wonder
Violette Wall
Erma Hoffman

Maxine Johnson
Helen Wall
Mr. Greene
Beth Beckel
Hazel Douglass
Edith McFarland
Ella Ruth Macy

SENIOR PLAY

The senior play, "Crashing Society," was presented by the Seniors of Haigler High, Tuesday, April 14th.

The play was about a country family who inherited millions and have moved from Jerkwater, a small town in the west, to New York.

It is not the desire of Adam and George to become high society folks, the same being true of the oldest daughter, Marguerite. Christabel, the youngest daughter, and Elsie, her mother, want to be high society folks.

George, the son, and Adam, his father, plan a scheme to get Elsie to go back to Jerkwater. Elsie agrees to go when her picture is in the paper, when she has entertained the Witherspoons, and when Marguerite is married to Cyril Van Witherspoon.

The reception is a success. After the Witherspoons are gone, a reporter, Miss Louise Miller, comes for Elsie's picture and a write up of the reception. While Elsie is gone, Adam explains to the reporter why he hired the Witherspoons. Elsie hears all. They plan to leave the next day. Marguerite married Cyril. Scruples-Scruples, the butler causes quite a bit of comedy throughout the play.

CAST

Adam Dunnigan-----	Herman Rose
Elsie Dunnigan-----	Beth Beckel
Marguerite-----	Violette Wall
George-----	Ray Harford
Christabel-----	Edith McFarland
Scruples-Scruples-----	Ward Wonder
Miss Gadget-----	Hazel Douglass
Mr. Van Witherspoon-----	Raymond Sampson
Mrs. Van Witherspoon-----	Ella Ruth Macy
Cyril Van Witherspoon-----	Ralph Gies
Agatha Mulrooney-----	Erma Hoffman
Miss Louise Miller-----	Helen Wall

JUNIOR PLAY

When this class was Juniors they gave "A Peach of a Family" for the annual Junior play.

In this play the scene centers around Steve who is very restless and roaming person. He is being supported by his wealthy uncle and aunt. His uncle suddenly cuts off his income unless, he, Steve, leaves women out of his life. Prior to his uncles appearance he is visited by a pretty maiden who has gotten on the wrong floor and consequently the wrong apartment. As the girl, Pauline, is about to leave, the uncle comes. Steve locks Pauline in a closet and finally persuades his uncle he has left women out of his life entirely. His uncle remembers he left a scarf in the closet. Steve tries to get him to leave without it but his uncle finally succeeds in getting the closet door open, disclosing Pauline. The uncle storms out of the room leaving Steve without an income. Steve falls back on his friends for support. Since Steve has no responsibilities his friends suggest to him to adopt a "family" so he will have dependents. Steve consents, thinking the family will be boys. But low! the family consists of four girls, and their governess is Pauline, who immediately shows her dislike for Steve. Things begin to get merry from this point until a satisfactory solution was reached at the end of the play.

CAST

Steve Richmond-----	Don Harford
Uncle August-----	Ray Harford
Aunt Bertha-----	Ella Ruth Macy
Frank Manning-----	Ralph Gies
Jack Belmont-----	Bonnie Wiley
Mrs. Pickett-----	Beth Beckel
Cornelius Shelby-----	Ward Wonder
Pauline Shelby-----	Hazel Douglass
Mary Rose-----	Edith McFarland
Francine-----	Violette Wall
Violet-----	Maxine Johnson
Millie-----	Erma Hoffman

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET '35

Parachutes summoned the Seniors of '35 to "make a happy landing" at the Town Hall on the evening of May 11 to be honored by the Juniors at the annual Banquet.

Much to the delight of the Seniors the hall had been transformed. The scene was that of an airport on a clear starry night. A multitude of bright blue streamers hung from the ceiling and along the walls shutting the little company away from the world. Each streamer was tipped with a shining silver star. In this ethereal sky hovered a bright little plane the Spirit of Haigler. High in a corner a huge crescent shaped moon beamed, shedding mystic light upon the happy scene.

The table at which the guests were seated was a great bedecked plane. The center piece was a beacon, standing tall between vases of pink carnations, the class flower. Light blue airplanes trimmed with silver served as programs. The favors, tiny doll passengers, stood at each plate. The nut-cups, too, each boasted of a tiny plane on which were written a few words identifying a particular student or teacher.

In the program the idea of the airplane banquet was further carried out when "Beacons" was used as the key for the toasts.

PROGRAM

Toastmaster*	* * * * *	Ray Harford
Welcome*	* * * * *	Ray Harford
Response *	* * * * *	Boyd Miller
Vocal Solo *	* * * * *	Edith McFarland
Piano Solo *	* * * * *	Virginia Clegg
Bravery* *	* * * * *	Beth Beckel
Enterprise *	* * * * *	Don Light
Assurance*	* * * * *	Ella Ruth Macy
Courage* *	* * * * *	Raymond Sampson
Opportunity*	* * * * *	Eula Brunswig
Nobility *	* * * * *	L. O. Greene
Sincerity*	* * * * *	Don Harford

CLASS POEM OF 1936

We've written a page in school history
We've tracked a bit in time's sand
We thirteen lucky Seniors
36's departing band.

Our President is Ray E. Harford
He's the man behind the wheel
The small but mighty leader
A boss with joy and zeal.

The brains of the class is Beth Beckel
She has studied long and tried
And now "Cum magno laudo"
We her merits pride.

A future teacher is Hazel Douglass
She's the meekest of us all
A kind and loving lady
Leading children is her call.

Raymond Sampson's the quiet hero
He's the stronghold of our clan
A tall and honorable farmer
The worthwhile sort of man.

Our song-bird is Edith McFarland
She led the operetta last year
A little sandhill singer
Whose voice is her career.

Helen Wall is our class artist
She's added beauty to every affair
In the paper, plays, and banquets
A note of her skill we share.

Ralph Gies has managed the Eagle funds
He's our class's business head
A seeker of subscribers
Who has kept us from the red.

In our group are two class beauties
They're Erma Hoffman and Violette Wall
Targets for cupid's arrows
For them the young men fall.

Ward Wonder's a saxphone player
He is also a handy man
An inventive, ambitious mechanic
Doing whatever he can.

Maxine Johnson has several vocations
Which to decide she knows not
To teach or to start nurse's training
Or with stenographer's cast her lot.

Herman Rose is the class's athlete
He has starred in his short career
As trackman and basketball player
And he referred the football here.

I have become a class poet
I was forced into the task
Another work worn Senior
With graduation approaching fast.

CLASS WILL

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. We, the Senior Class of 1936, Haigler, Nebraska, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and, declare this our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

Ralph Gies bequeaths the C.B.&Q. Railroad to Calvin Sanborn.

Edith McFarland bequeaths to Alma Spears her tenor voice.

Ward Wonder bequeaths to Howard Greenfield his Pontiac car.

Violette Wall bequeaths to her brother, Richard, the sole right to drive the Oakland to and from school.

Raymond Sampson bequeaths to Catharine Allen the ability of writing his own excuses.

Herman Rose bequeaths to Roval Woods his love for Irene.

Hazel Douglass bequeaths to Dora Pierson her quiet and well mannered behavior about the assembly.

Erma Hoffman bequeaths that come up and see me some time expression to Velda Clark.

Maxine Johnson bequeaths to Mary Louise Hanshaw her boots and breeches.

Beth Beckel bequeaths to Patricia Long her delightful laugh.

Helen Wall bequeaths to John Corder her ability to be late.

Ray Harford bequeaths to Miles Brunswig all his literature on Fords.

Ella Ruth Macy bequeaths to Don Bush her penmanship ability.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals on this fourteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty six.

Beth Beckel
Ella Ruth Macy
Erma Hoffman
Hazel A. Douglass
Herman R. Rose
Violette Wall

Edith McFarland
Helen Wall
Maxine Johnson
Ward Wonder
Ralph E. Gies
Ray E. Harford
Raymond Sampson

SENIOR SNEAK DAY

The Senior Class of 1936 and including their sponser, L.O. Greene, sneaked to Denver Friday morning, May 1.

The class left the Greene home at five o'clock Friday morning and arrived at Look-out Mountain to partake in a picnic lunch. The time was spent looking at Buffalo Bill's grave, taking pictures, and enjoying the beautiful scenery.

Leaving Look-Out Mountain, we visited the Museum and the City Park. Which was so interesting that over two hours was spent, making our time short at the capitol. The class dispersed and sought a nights lodging, agreeing that each should meet Saturday morning at eight o'clock. By ten everyone was at the home of the Denver Post. From the conversation, it was found that each member of the class spent an exciting evening.

Visiting the home of the Denver Post, the class had the privelege of seeing the paper from start to finish. From the large room in which many persons were writing items, the class went to the printing room where mammoth rolls of paper went into the huge machines and came out, "The Morning Extra." The class aspired to have its picture in the paper but unfortunately, at the time of our visit, the editor was out.

Again the class separated, the girls being drawn by the wonderful ten cent stores. After the various shopping expeditions the class departed for Longmont, where they had been invited to dine with Mrs. Allen Douglass, a former resident of Haigler.

The boys also visited the Cudahay Meat Packing Co. and the Daniel's and Fisher Tower.

By Monday all of the foot-worn and weary Seniors had gathered home.

CLASS PROPHECY

In the summer of 1936 in company with some friends I went to Denver. While there, I became separated from the rest of the party, and began wandering around trying to locate them. In my search I was struck by an automobile and rendered unconscious. Passer-bys picked me up and took me to a hospital. When I regained consciousness several days later my mind was a total blank. All my past had slipped from memory. I could not remember my name.

For several years I made my home in Denver. I put my case before an identification bureau shortly after the mishap.

As if in answer to my prayer that memory might be restored a strange lady one evening knocked at the door. When I opened the door and asked her in, she called me by a name that seemed familiar and told me that she at last had found me. A search of many months that deepened into years were conducted by friends and relatives. A faint recollection of her at first, resulted in a returned memory as she conversed with me. She told me her maiden name was Hazel Douglass but at present she was Mrs. Leonard Ochsner. She delighted me with the facts of her career which reached since graduations from the high school years before, she had taught school four years before her marriage to Leonard who, she said, was a very successful farmer south of Haigler. They have two adopted children, twins, a girl and boy. After much chatting of old times she informed me that the 10th annual reunion of the class, of '36, was to be held in the old school building where we attended High School while in Haigler. As the reunion was to be the following week, I accompanied Hazel to her home to await the eventful occasion.

The day of the reunion came at last! As we neared the familiar brick school house, I

was pleased beyond words to see a very nice brick building by the side of the old part where we had attended. I was informed that this was the long anticipated gymnasium of Haigler High.

As I entered the school building I noticed a name on the door that seemed familiar. It was no other than Helen Bell. She came out at that moment and we were soon engrossed in pleasant conversation. She informed me she had worked her way through 3 years of college by teaching, but she was planning to retire now and keep house for her husband.

While wandering around and looking things over I encountered Ella Ruth, needless to say I was glad to see her. From our conversation I recall these facts: After finishing High School in Haigler, she went to college. Here she received her training to fit her for the future. After years of patient hard study Ella Ruth wrote a book on etiquette. It is the "How's and Why's of a Society Lady." Ella Ruth is quite capable as she is unmarried and devotes her entire time to this. She has also made excellent English texts for High Schools of America. Near by stood Ralph Gies who had owned and operated a garage at McCook. Then he received a job as a mounted police in Canada. Ralph informed me he was married shortly after his appointment to Canada. He, with his darling wife and four dear little children were introduced to me. I promised to visit them at their home in Canada in the near future. It was indeed a pleasure to see him.

It was now time for the program to start. I listened with rapture to the beautiful singing of the first lady on the program. She seemed so familiar to me. The program listed her name as Mrs. Bennie Wiley. Oh! I recognize her now as no other than the former Edith McFarland. After the program, I edged through the crowd for an interview. During my little time with her, she informed me that she

had taken up vocal training and sang many times over the radio. She has become very famous for her voice. Bennie is indeed very fortunate to possess such a treasure.

My, my, how time does fly. Then I do believe I saw a woman over there whom I know why its no other than Maxine Johnson. Yes, it is she. I rushed over to talk to her. She introduced me to a man by her side. She called him Dr. Oh! I see, Maxine took up nursing at Sulton and met a very charming doctor. When he popped the question, she said yes. Two little children, both boys, came yelling "mamma." Upon glancing at Maxine, I felt sure they were both hers.

After this interview, I was more than eager to find the rest of the class. Ray, Herman, Erma, Violette, Ward, and Raymond were still missing.

There comes a very good looking couple. Why to be sure that is Ray Harford and his wife. Ray, so he said, had taken up aviation. He flew to Hawaii where he met and married a beautiful native girl. She was very kind and friendly. She invited me to come and see them. They now live out north of town on a ranch. The children, Ray said, were at home and were coming to town in the evening.

Ray informed me that Herman would soon appear with his family. He is an engineer on one of the new diesel engines of the Union Pacific Railroad. He went to California soon after graduation where he learned the art. When finances permitted, he came to Haigler and claimed Irene Wiley as his bride. The children were left with Irene's mother who still lives in Haigler.

I walked on a little farther and met Erma Hoffman, my but she's stunning. I stopped to chat with her: She is a beauty operator in Denver. No wonder she retained her clear complexion and beautiful hair. Now however, it is even more attractive than ever. She in-

troduced the man with her as her husband. They are, of course, living in Denver. Imagine both of us living in Denver and not knowing the other was there. As we reluctantly parted, we made plans to see each other when we returned home.

A car stopped at the moment. I do believe it is Ward Wonder. Ward, so I was informed, is a funeral director and takes charge of all the funerals far and near. He has built up quite a business in his side line, too. He is a repairer of cars. Ward, while yet in school, was very good along this line and solved many a perplexing problem for the class. His wife was a total stranger to me. They seemed to be a very happy couple.

With this interview, there were only two of the class left to see--Raymond and Violette. It was not long before I saw two people edging toward me. Why one of them is Violette Wall. Excuse me she has changed her name. Violette informed me she had been a stenographer for a big firm in Omaha. While working there she met an old friend, Ding. A romance developed and Violette changed her name to Mrs. Ding.

Raymond, as all predicted, is a very successful farmer. He has built up quite a reputation as a farmer--in fact he was selected as a master farmer. He is thinking of getting married, so he says, if he can find the right one. Good luck to you and yours in the future, Raymond.

After the reunion, I returned to Denver to ponder over the great change that ten years had brought to the 13 pupils of the Class of '36. You no doubt wonder what of me. I'm still single and have high hopes of remaining that way.

CLASS HISTORY

Our class started out in 1932 with a total enrollment of twenty-three green Freshmen. A majority of these came from the country, which added to the verdant hue. The upper classmen were very kind and immediately began work to make us full-pledged high school students. The first thing they did was to give a party for us, which was later called the Freshmen Initiation. We had to undergo much for the amusement of the higher grades, among which was the electric chair, a seat in a tub of water, eggs in our hip pockets and many other shocking stunts. After this party we were treated more like fellow-students. Later in the year, we had a few class parties where we enjoyed ourselves to the utmost. Thus ended our Freshman year.

We came back the next year more proud than ever because now we were Sophomores and could look down upon the new incoming Freshmen. In the meantime we had lost eight of our members, but had gained two new ones, Hazel Douglass, from Kansas, and Beth Beckel, from Arnel, Colorado. This year was the dullest of the four because the glamor of being in High School had worn off and the special activities of the upper grades had not yet begun. However we had some good class parties. One of these was at a large spring about seven miles north of Haigler. We played games until dark and then built a campfire and roasted wieners and told stories.

We began our Junior year with two new members, Maxine Johnson from Sterling, Colorado, and Herman Rose, who had missed one year thus placing him back in our class. However Anna Wheaton left us so we gained but one in number. Among the most important of our class activities was the Junior Play, "A Peach of a Family", which was a great success and yielded enough money that we were able to give the Seniors an outstanding banquet. We had the usual class

parties and royally entertained the Seniors at one of them. Our Senior rings were also ordered during the latter part of the term.

At last, we were Seniors, but when we counted up we found we had lost two more members, Bennie Wiley and Wilda Welton, making our number Lucky Thirteen. The rings, which we had ordered the year before, arrived the first week. We took it upon ourselves early in the year to help entertain the Freshmen. We do not want to brag, but the party was one that was the talk of the Freshmen for weeks after. The Seniors decided this year to put out an annual. We ordered the material for the books and soon the cameras arrived for the annual pictures. The books and pictures did not come until the last six weeks so no further work could be done until then. We then picked our Senior Play, "Crashing Society." This play was even more of a success than the Junior Play and larger dividends were realized from it. This money was used for Sneak Day. Shortly after our Annuals arrived, we began to work on them. The Juniors gave the Senior Class a very nice banquet April twenty-ninth. May first, bright and early we left for Denver, on our Sneak Day. We came back from this two day trip and settled down the usual grind of practice for Class Night and graduation.

Ray Harford was president of our class during the four years and showed a great ability in handling the position.

Herman Rose is the only one of our class who has gone all twelve years at the Haigler school.

The teachers who have piloted us through these four years have been Miss Shipkey, Miss Himelrich, Miss Triplett, Miss Hibberd, Mr. Allen, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Greene, and Mr. Teter.

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

at

H. H. S. ASSEMBLY May 12, 1936 8 P.M.

President's Address-----Ray Harford
Song-----Class
Class History-----Raymond Sampson
Duet-----Erma Hoffman Edith McFarland
Class Poem-----Ella Ruth Macy
Rustus on Higher Education-----Ward Wonder
Ralph Gies
Class Will-----Ray Harford
Class Statistics-----Hazel Douglass
Advise to Juniors-----Violette Wall
Key Oration-----Edith McFarland
Response-----Mary L. Manshaw
Solo-----Mr. Peter
The Reign of King Ray-----Class
Presentation of Pictures-----Herman Rose
Song-----Class

CONFERENCE EXERCISES

at

H. D. Church

Processional-----Seniors
Invocation-----Rev. T. M. Ransom
Solo-"Neopolitan Nights"-----Miles Brunswig
Salutatory-----Raymond Sampson
Valedictory-----Beth Beckel
"Voices of the Woods"-----Juniors
Presentation of Awards-----Supt. L. O. Green
Granting of Diplomas-----Pres. Lee Cleg
Benediction-----Rev. T. M. Ransom



JUNIORS



Mr. Teter
David Wiksell
Herbert Greene
Richard Wall
Howard Greenfield
Donald Bush
Dorman Hoffer
Calvin Sanborn

Miles Brunswig
Opal Myer
Mary Louise Hanshaw
Alma Spears
Eva Rathburn
Lucille Stute
Catharine Allen

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

In honor of the Senior's last remaining days at school the Juniors gave a banquet, April 29, at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The scheme carried out, was a ship setting sail from harbor, to correspond to the lives of the Senior's setting out on the vast seas of experience. The hall was decorated in blue and white, the Senior's colors. "When we build, we build forever," is the Senior's motto.

Toasts were given by various members of both classes. The word "seniors" was used as the key for the toasts.

Everyone enjoyed the menu which pertained to sea food. The Juniors furnished the entertainment.

As is the usual custom the president of the Senior class presented their banner to the Juniors.

Program

Toasmistress	Mary Louise Hanshaw
Welcome	Mary Louise Hanshaw
Response	Ray Harford
Seeking	Herman Rose
Everlasting	Ella Ruth Macy
Non-stop	Catharine Allen
Interest	Raymond Sampson
Overboard	Beth Beckel
Reminiscence	Howard Greenfield
Smooth Sailing	Mr. Greene

Entertainment

Ship Mates Forever	Boys Quartet
A City Man's Dream of Country	Calvin Sanborn
Gypsy Trail	Mr. Teeter
Sailing	Junior Class

JUNIOR PLAY

The Junior Class Play, "What About Betty" was well presented by the Junior Class.

The play was in the home of the Grayson's, who have suddenly acquired vast wealth and moved to the city.

Mrs. Grayson tries to marry her daughter, and son, to a Lord and wealthy girl. The daughter however falls in love with a son of a poor woman and the son with their maid.

They elope in the last act, to the horror of their mother. In the end it turns out that the lord and wealthy girl were crooks and that Millicent had married the Lord who was in disguise and Betty was a rich girl acting as a maid.

Uncle Josh has caused a lot of laughter throughout the play acting as the green uncle from the sticks. In the end he persuades them all to move back to the country where they belong.

CAST

Margaret Grayson-----	Alma Spears
William Grayson-----	Herbert Greene
Millicent Grayson-----	Catharine Allen
Richard Grayson-----	Miles Brunswig
Joshua Bing-----	Dorman Hoffer
Betty-----	Lucille Stute
James-----	David Wiksell
Lord Gilford Bentley-----	Howard Greenfield
Lenora Blackstone-----	Mary Louise Hanshaw
Marie Blackstone-----	Opal Myer
Lillian Clifford-----	Eva Rathburn
Charles Clifford-----	Calvin Sanborn
David Stoddard-----	Richard Wall



SOPHOMORES



Delmar Stamm
Beryl Adams
Harold Cooper
Stanley Clegg
Dora Pierson

Cleo Mae Macy
Patricia Long
Irene Wiley
Violet Douglass
Miss Triplett



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Front- Dora Pierson, Cleo May Macy, Patricia Long
Irene Wiley, Violet Douglass, Teacher?
Back- Delmar Stamm, Beryl Adams, Cooper,
Stanley Clegg, Sophomores 1936

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTIES

The Sophomores have had unique parties. We first journeyed to Wray to see the picture show "Last Days of Pompeii." This party was sponsored by Miss Triplett. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Greene.

The second party was an evening spent in St. Francis roller skating. Each Sophomore invited a guest to attend this affair. It was also sponsored by Miss Triplett.

The class officers are:

President -----Beryl Adams
Vice President -----Stanley Clegg
Secretary & Treasure -----Dora Pierson
News Reporter -----Stanley Clegg

The Student Council members are:

Violet Douglass
Patricia Long
Delmar Stamm
Harold Cooper

Other members of the class are:

Irene Wiley
Cleo Mae Macy

The Sophomores tied with the Seniors in Scholastic points earned the fourth six weeks period.

All of the boys anticipated in Athletics. Those who received letters for playing football on the first team were Delmar Stamm and Harold Cooper. Those receiving letters for playing basketball on the first team were Delmar Stamm and Beryl Adams.



FRESHMEN



Charles Roach
John Harper
Rodney Hoover
Ellsworth Long
Le Voine Bowker
John Corder
Norris Bowland
Royal Woods
Minnie Mae Hamil
Billy Schmuttee

Velda Clark
Miss Triplett
Mary Jane Neville
Ada Wall
Berdean Kamla
Iva Rathburn
Agnes Harvey
LeVeta Calicott
Alene Gies
Dale Pierson
Donald Greene



5 Front- ? Green, Dale Pierson, Alane Dexter,
Deveta Colieatt
2nd- Agnes Harvey, Minnie Mae Hammill ?
Bill Schmutte, Berdean Kamila, Eben Walker ? wall
Teacher Miss Heimelrich, Mary Jane Neville
Back-Right end- Elswor Thong Freshmen 1936

FRESHMEN PARTIES

The Freshmen had two parties this year, both of which were successful, our sponsor Miss Triplet proved satisfactory, and we had a lot of fun. The food was simple but good and we had a lot of fun playing games.

FRESHMEN INITIATION

The Freshmen it seems received an unusual initiation this year. We were blindfolded and put under the shower, then when thoroughly wet we were given a wheelbarrow ride which was very rough, after that we were made to jump into a tub of water, put through the belt line, had our eyes blacked, eggs broken in our pockets, and to top it off we were led on a wild chase around town in our barefeet and wet clothes then we came back to the schoolhouse for the good part of it the eats. We had punch and sandwiches, altogether it wasn't so bad.



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Delmar Stamm
LeVoine Bowker
Leonard Goodell
Ellsworth Long
Dorman Hoffer
Howard Greenfield
Herbert Greene

Billy Schmuttee
Ward Wonder
Miles Brunswig
Dale Pierson
Willard Vance
John Corder
Richard Wall

BASKETBALL

Herbert Greene
Calvin Sanborn
Howard Greenfield
Miles Brunswig
Dorman Hoffer
LeVoine Bowker

Raymond Sampson
Richard Wall
Ellsworth Long
Billy Schmuttee
Beryl Adams
Stanley Clegg
Harold Cooper

ATHLETICS

The athletics in Haigler High School during 1935 & 36 consisted of Six-man football which was the first football team that the school has had for several years. This game was fast and simple and was played by all small schools. The lettermen of this team were: Howard Greenfield, Dorman Hoffer, Miles Brunswig, Herbert Greene, Ward Wonder, Delmar Stamm, Billie Schmuttee, Richard Wall, Harold Cooper, Ellsworth Long, and LeVoine Bowker.

Following the football season came Basketball. This seemed to be the favorite sport of the students. The greatest handicap any school can have is to be without a gymnasium and we had no gym. But in spite of the many handicaps we made our opponents play and play hard for the games they won. We enjoyed our Basketball season very much because of the trips and the good times we had with our coach Mr. Teter, and because of the splendid cooperation and backing our wide-awake Pep-club gave us. Mr. Teter proved to be a very good coach and we certainly appreciate every effort he put forth in trying to make us a winning team. The lettermen for Basketball were; Howard Greenfield, Dorman Hoffer, Miles Brunswig, Herbert Greene, Calvin Sanborn, Billie Schmuttee, LeVoine Bowker, Delmar Stamm, Beryl Adams. Since there were no Seniors on our team we will be together again next year, the same old team only we trust we shall be much better.

We had no track team so we amused ourselves by playing baseball. As this write up of the Athletics of 35 & 36 is written before we have had any games it will be impossible for us to tell you much about our team, although it looks as though we are going to get farther in baseball than we did in any other sport that we have yet entered into.



ACTIVITIES

The Haigler School had its usual Field Meet, on April twentyfourth. All of the country schools were invited to come. It was composed of contests. In the morning scholastic contests were held in all the rooms. In the afternoon, a field meet was given, with all of the usual events, such as racing, high jumping, broad jumping and many others. None of the town children were allowed to enter any of these contests.

As is customary, the entire High School went to Olive Lake on the last day of school, April twentyfifth. They left Haigler, in a truck, about 9:30. The morning was spent in boat riding, and playing pool. All of the students brought different kinds of food, so a delightful picnic was the result. Everyone enjoyed himself, in the afternoon, by roller skating, swimming, boat riding, and playing pool. The group returned to Haigler about four o'clock, tired, happy, and broke.

The Carnival of '36 was postponed for one week-end, the event being held on Monday. Berdean Kamla won the popularity contest by a large majority. The proceeds were used to finance the basket ball equipment. Much enjoyment was derived from seeing the boys well dressed at the games and tournament.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Sept. 2-School Opened
" 18-Freshman Initiation
" 21-Street Fair-Senior Class Rings
" 24-Pep Club Organized
Oct. 4-Football at Stratton
" 5-Pep Club Food Sale
" 9-Teacher's Party
" 11-Palisade Football here
" 12-Citizenship Contest Benkelman
" 18-Football at Parks
Nov. 7-Dr. Hunter Wesleyan here
" 15-Stratton Football here
" 15-P. T. A. Program
" 20-Teacher's Party
Dec. 4-Home Ec. Taffy Pull
" 13-Basketball at Parks
" 17-Basketball at Benkelmen
Jan. 3-Basketball at Max
" 24-Basketball at Parks
Feb. 7-High School Carnival
" 11-Father-Son Banquet Scouts
" 12-Basketball Max at Parks
" 13-Tournament F.V. Culbertson
" 14-Tournament F.V. Culbertson
" 18-Basketball at Palisade
" 21-P. T. A. Program
" 28-Class "C" Tournament
" 29-Class "C" Tournament
Mar. 6-Junior Class Play
" 13-Pep Club Banquet
" 21-Wesylan Elec Club
Apr. 14-Senior Class Play
" 15-Senior Annuals Arrived
" 24-Rural School Meet
May 1-Sneak Day
" 4-Announcements Arrived
" 10-Baccalaureate
" 12-Class Night
" 15-Picnic



SOCIETIES & CLUBS

GLEE CLUB

During the first year of our High School career, Glee Club was organized at the beginning of the term, as it had been in previous years. Our teacher was Miss Bergman. The operetta given that year was entitled the "Riddle of Isis."

The next year our teacher was Miss Himelrich. An operetta was also given that year, which was entitled "The Radio Maid."

During our Junior year, Miss Hibberd was our "Glee Club" teacher. The operetta given that year was "The Ghost of Lollipop Bay."

Miss Hibberd was our Glee Club teacher for one semester in our Senior year. She was succeeded by Miss Triplett. An operetta was not given during this year as neither teacher had time to prepare for one.

The following Seniors have taken Glee Club all four years:

Beth Beckel
Hazel Douglass
Edith McFarland

Erma Hoffman
Violette Wall
Helen Wall

Ray Harford

PEP CLUB

Twenty-eight girls joined the Pep Club for the year of 1936 to promote good fellowship and create enthusiasm in the athletic activities. At the meeting for organization held early in the fall, the following officers were elected to serve for the year:

President-----Mary Louise Hanshaw
 Secretary and Treasurer-----Ella Ruth Macy
 Cheer Leaders----- (Agnes Harvey
 (Dora Pierson)

Emblems were purchased to be worn on white turtle-neck sweaters. Thus the Haigler Pep Club was distinguished. The Annual Athletic Banquet, given by the Pep Club to honor the boys who participated in sports during the season, was very unique. It was given on Friday, March 13, and was a "Good Luck" Banquet.

High spots of the Club during the past three years have been the Annual Banquets and the play "Let's Get Married," presented in 1934.

The Program for the 1936 Banquet was:

Welcome-----Mary Louise
 Response-----Dorman
 Piano Solo-----Agnes
 Luck and Pluck-----Catharine
 United We Win-----Mr. Greene
 Come on Gang-----Howard
 Ketchup With the Best-----Ella Ruth
 Birds in the Night-----Double Quartette
 In Another Year-----Hazel
 Endless Courage-----Ray
 Shoot What Luck-----Mr. Teter
 Tireless Trying-----Lucille
 Saxophone Solo-----Ward



AUTOGRAPHS

Herman S. Rose
Violette M. Hall
Helen Wall
Raymond Sampson
Majine Johnson
Ralph Dies
Ward Wondke
Evelyn Hoffmann.

Howard Greenfield
Royal Woods

DeVeta Collicott

Norris Bowland *Executive State*

Miles A. Brunswick *George of Lane*

Louise Triplett

Alain Wiksell

Herbert H. Greene

Harold Cooper

Donald E. Sweeney

Norman Bush

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Jane Wiley

Berdean Kamla

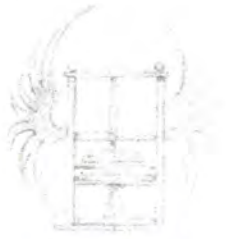
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Mary & Ann Hansford
George M. Harvey
Evelyn & Frank
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THE PRINCIPAL
THE TEACHERS
OF
THE HAIGLER SCHOOLS

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HOME MADE PIES AND
TOBACCO

MR. & MRS. GUS GALL prop.

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HAIGLER RANCH
~

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Non Bush
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H. S. Peter
E. Chworth Long
Delmer ~~Stamm~~
Billy Schmitte
Rodney Hoover
Dorman Hoffer
Gene Wiley
Berdean Kamla
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Helen Wall
Raymond Sampson
Marianne Johnson
Ralph Hies
Ward Wondke
Erma Hoffman.

Catharine Allen
Mary Louise Hanshaw
Agnes M. Harney.
Levine Bowker
Adah Hall



Haigler
High School
Class 1936

Nelson Studio





Front - Beth Beckel, Hazel Douglass, Edith
McFarland, Ella Ruth Macy
Middle - Violet Wall, Erma Hoffman, Matine^{ne} Johnson
Helen Wall, Teacher J. M. Boyle
Back - Ray Hartford, Ralph Gies, Raymond
Simpson, Herman Rose, Ward Wonder

Seniors 1936



In the Class History it
Mentions that as Seniors
Bennie Wiley had been
"lost" to the class. I'm
not sure of the
year of this
photo



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Front - Jim Neville, Richard Catlett, Charles Adams,
Lyle Dowd, Milford Dixon, Ralph Gies, Ben Wiley,
Wallace McKay,
2nd Row - Max Allen, Clair Douglass, ?
Ted Dalziel, Bob Carlock, Herman Rose, Bud Miller
Back - Don Boyd, Dave Roach, Orville Marshall, Emmor Allen
? Lyle Catlett, Bob Stafford, Coach Herb Allen



SENIORS



Ray Harford
Ralph Gies
Raymond Sampson
Herman Rose
Ward Wonder
Violette Wall
Erma Hoffman

Maxine Joanson
Helen Wall
Mr. Greens
Beth Beckel
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