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1937



CLASS MOTTO

"Rowing, Not Drifting"

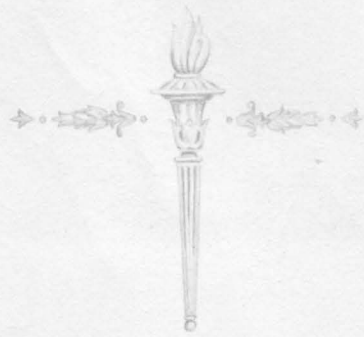
CLASS FLOWER

Tulip

CLASS COLORS

Red and White







## ADMINISTRATION



Mr. L. O. Greene                      Superintendent  
Mr. D. L. Glenn                      Principal  
Mrs. Ruth Haviland              Ass't. Principal

### SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

Mr. L. E. Clegg                      President  
Mr. C. E. Sanborn                  Secretary  
Mr. J. B. Logan                      Treasurer  
Mr. C. A. Larimer  
Mr. A. J. McVey  
Mr. W. E. Wall



Oats Boy" was the most outstanding.

Howard Greenfield is the only one in the class who has gone to the Haigler Schools the entire twelve years.

We wish to thank all of the teachers who have guided us, Mr. Allen, Mr. Anderson, Miss Himelrich, Miss Triplet, Miss Redfern, Mr. Teter, Mr. Greene, Miss Hibberd, Mr. Glenn, and Mrs. Haviland.

As we look back over the past four years we wonder if there will ever be another class to equal ours. We realize that soon we must part. This means that all of the members of this class may never be in one group again. As the Juniors attempt to fill our places next year, let us hope that they succeed.

Gilbert Miles, is very fond of work  
He'll shingle houses or shovel dirt  
What I mean is, he's really ambitious  
Anything to keep from being mischievous.

Donald Bush, is pretty small  
But how strong he would look if very tall  
Now Don is finishing school this year  
At 17 he's starting his career.

Richard Wall, is very funny  
He's pretty quiet, but he's no Rummy.  
His father said, "I don't think he's right  
Oh me, oh my, that terrible appetite".

Howard Greenfield, has quite a time  
He has a habit of changing his mind  
He likes to have fun and he eats very hearty  
If you wish to forget worries just attend  
his next party.

Miles Brunswig has his own little car  
But he's very careful not to venture too far  
He says when he gets too far from home  
He gets the fever, "Oh I want to Roam".

Calvin Sanborn, has picked his occupation  
He's going to school and learn aviation  
To do this thing really takes cash  
And when its done, "Oh, what if he'd crash!"

Lives of Seniors all remind us  
We can make our lives like theirs  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the old High School Stairs.



## CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1937 of the Haigler High School, do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament, in form and manner as follows:

To the entire school we leave the outstanding examples of being to school on time, getting our lessons and having our parents sign our excuses whenever we were absent. We were well-behaved seniors with the exception of the mischievous stunts in the assembly when no teacher was watching! As a group we were held in the highest esteem by our lower class men by being courteous, treating them with respect and helping them get their lessons whenever possible.

To the Juniors we give our ability to cooperate and stay on the good side of the teachers, our excellent grades, and loving way we look down on Sophomores and Freshmen. We leave them our methods of passing tests, all chewing gum under our desks, our ways for acquiring paper and long pencils, and last but not least, ability of being respectful to the Juniors and having our own way where parties are concerned.

Now the seniors as individuals, wish to give others their super-qualities for they will no longer be needed in future life. Take heed to these priceless contributions as we the donors render them cheerfully.

Catharine Allen bequeaths to Althea Samples her ability to type and think of other things at the same time. She turns all her dates over to Dortha Bowker. Arrangements, were made that Dortha has the rights and privileges of all dates except one which Catharine has a monopoly on.

Miles Brunswig will have no further need for his bright remarks made at any unsuitable moment so Frances Williams has been awarded the use of them both in and out of school. He bequeaths his dozen sweaters, three pairs of

pants, and four pairs of shoes to Billie Turpin. He wills his C B & Q railroad to Everett Samples.

Don Bush bestows his manly stride to John Harper, and his unfinished courtship with Rosse Dooley to Harold Cooper.

Herbert Greene awards his brother, Don, his pair of suitcases just in case Don also has big feet. He requests that his last box of toothpicks be given to Charles Roach and his desk behind Althea Samples to Beryl Adams. He also bequeaths his reddish beard to Royal Woods.

Howard Greenfield contributes to these priceless treasures by bequeathing Rodney Hoover his position of looking over post cards in the post office, his 7% interest in Wray to Ellsworth Long and his superiority complex to DeVeta Collicott.

Alma Johnson leaves her future dates to Cleo White, her desk to Dortha Bowker so that she will be able to see Marlin Miles more often and her ability of holding two positions to Irene Wiley.

Opal Myer wills Rose Dooley her ability to get A's under Mr. Glenn, her quiet manner to Dora Pierson, and to Cleo Mae Macy her wealth and happiness. Remember, Cleo Mae, Opal will probably get hitched--so they call it.

Gilbert Miles bequeaths all paper wads, tacks and rubber bands he collected during the school year to Violet Douglass, his activeness and speed to LeVoine Bowker and to all of the freshman boys his attitude toward girls and regrets the time when they meet their first disappointment.

Eva Rathburn bequests her form to Delores Carlock, twenty pounds of her weight to Berdean Kamla and that dreamy far-away look in her eyes to Agnes Harvey.

Calvin Sanborn freely awards Charles Roach his knowledge of Chevrolets, and his bashfulness to Dale Pierson.



Lucille Stute leaves her secret of concealing her temper to Berdean Kamla, her talking apparatus to Dora Pierson. Here's hoping Dora makes good use of it. To Patricia Long she gives her place in the hall of fame, as Lucille is going to be a school teacher or something

Richard Wall gives his ability to "Prug" someone to Billy Schmutte and the privileges of driving his sisters to school to LeVoine Bowker.

In witness whereof, we attach the signatures of the class of 1937 on this date, May fourteenth, nineteen thirty seven:

Howard Wayne Greenfield

Lucille Stute

Catharine Allen

Herbert H. Meme

Robin E. Lanham

Richard Wall

Alma Spears

Eva Rathburn

Don O. Bush

Miles Brunswig

Opal Myer

Gilbert Miles

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## CLASS PROPHECY

When I told the Senior class that there was enough gypsy about me to clearly foretell the future of our entire class, they immediately clustered around wanting their fortunes told.

The first of our group to present their hand to me was Howard Greenfield. I examined his palm very closely before I was able to tell what he would do for the first few years after his graduation. At last I found the mark I was searching for, why it indicates that he is to remain in Haigler as a Post Office Clerk. The next few years were not discernible. Ah, now I can clearly see Howard's life time work, he is sitting in his chair at his office with his feet on his desk that says, "Postmaster-General Greenfield." There are several young ladies clustered around the desk, entertaining him. Wondering what these ladies were doing I looked closer and discovered he hires a new secretary every day just to have something to do. In his idle time Howard wrote and published a cook book which made him quite famous, as it was entitled Men's New and Easy Way to Cook. Howard never married, as he was never certain which girl he liked best.

Lucille's career was plainly visible, as a housewife. However the first five years after graduation she was a private secretary for a young architect. What happened? The inevitable, she married her boss. She worked in the office until hubby began to get a little bald headed, and fat around the waist. Then feeling safe, she retired to her home to take care of the three growing children, who were like ma-ma Lucille, in the fact that they never stayed at home. Lucille died of over-exercise in a vain attempt to keep her girlish figure.



Miles was quite doubtful about my ability to read his future, but I found it as simple as reading a book. The first three years after graduation he drove a delivery truck, saving his money to go away to college, but before he had accomplished this he fell in love with a Dutch farm girl. They were married and settled down on a farm. Miles devoted much time to the raising of hogs. This venture proved to be very successful, and Miles became very wealthy, and as well-known along this line as Luther Burbank was along his. Miles had always been interested in the C. B. and Q. Railroad, and the Haigler depot from the time he was a senior in high school, so on becoming rich he decided to buy the railroad system and set up his office in the Haigler depot. He and his wife and the thirteen children moved off the farm into the depot where they spent the rest of their lives.

Herbert at first seemed to lack courage to have his destiny revealed. His future state was not as clear as some of the former classmates and he seemed to hesitate. It looked as though he had had a hard time to decide what he had wanted to do. He had tried teaching and then farming and even office work, but finally gave them all up. The real reason which seemed to lie behind all this was his wife. While doing office work Herbert had met a very efficient woman and much to his dismay he found himself not only saying "I do", but also keeping house. His wife had decided that he was a very capable cook and an altogether desirable houseman. Herbert lived very meekly for about fifty years then, soon after the age of sixty-five he lost his temper and asserted his rights as master of the house thereby causing his own death, of indigestion.

Alma was the next volunteer. Her palm was the most surprising of all. Instead of the quiet future I had pictured for her, her life seemed to be full of romance and gaiety. About two years after graduation she decided to enter a music contest. Much to her delight she carried off high honors for her lovely soprano voice. From this point Alma advanced rapidly. Poor Bud

followed along to boat off Alma's admirers when she was asked to make a tour around the world, and appear at all the well-known theaters and grand-operas. Alma suddenly grew tired of all this publicity, and though much in demand, she retired with her husband to their farm west of Haigler. She then decided to adopt a family. She went into this on a large scale and much to Bud's consternation, brought twenty children to the farm to raise. Alma looked after each child and raised a fine family. At the age of seventy Bud and Alma moved to town where they spent a quiet life as retired farmers.

Calvin had now decided it was his turn to have his fortune told. After some puzzling I made out that Cal was going to be an inventor. After school was out he moved to Pocatella where he set up his shop. He was undecided as to what to invent, but he started and when the invention was completed he discovered it was a car with all the super-qualities of all various cars. It even surpassed his beloved Chevrolet. Cal married three times, his first and second wives both died of laughing at his remarks. For a pastime Calvin studied aviation and finally became the proud possessor of five big planes. He made one famous trip around the world in twenty-four hours, beside being renown for the most daring man in the air. When Calvin died he was a rich old man.

Eva was the next in our group to have her fortune told. The first few years after she was graduated she ran around and had a good time, one day she received a very business-like letter asking her to come to Washington, D. C. On arriving, she discovered that she was to receive a position she had applied for several years before, as Secretary of Work. She worked hard at this job and in her spare time taught the President and some of the other big shots how to dance. Eva preferred her career to married life and stayed with her job the rest of her days.



Opal was next in line for her prophecy. It was difficult to read Opal's life. That her profession was teaching was visible in every line of her hand. Opal advanced rapidly at this position until she was made head of all grade teachers in the United States. Everyone thought Opal was headed for an old maid, but she surprised them all, and at the age of forty nine she began to grow weary of her career, and came back to Haigler, and Levoine, who although a little impatient of waiting thirty years was still true. They settled down on Levoine's poultry farm and were very happy. Opal had laid aside all thought of her career.

Don Bush was the next to extend his hand for his prophecy. His first few years were spent on his father's farm, but growing discontented he answered a Hollywood advertisement for new movie stars. He was immediately accepted. On arriving in Hollywood, Don was a tremendous success and was at once teamed with Mae West. They were the biggest sensation of years. Don stayed in Hollywood for about ten years. He finally married his darling Mae and persuaded her of the advantages of living west of Haigler on a goat farm. They lived there the rest of their lives, raising goats and children.

Gilbert's palm was quite amazing. His mind has always ran along the pathways of government, but his future looked astounding, and almost unbelievable. After graduation Gilbert worked his way through law college, and became a very successful lawyer. He was elected Senator of Nebraska, and served several terms. Then low and behold at the age of forty-five he was not only nominated for president, but won. Gilbert's chief passion while in office was an entire reform in Haigler High School. He stated first of all that tacks, rubber bands, and eraser battles should be allowed. He also wished that one day a week should be set aside to teach the pupils the advantages, and proper methods of successfully playing hookey, writing their own excuses, and any other such vital

matters. Gilbert refused the third term of office, and retired to his former home in Haigler quite satisfied with his accomplishments. He now seriously thought about getting married. At the age of seventy a serious courtship took place, but Gilbert died of heart failure.

Richard Wall, our farmer, was next to last of the class. Richard worked hard the first few years after graduation, and bought himself a farm. He lived on this farm for about ten years. Then one spring he got a wandering fever, and decided to leave. He hiked around for several years, and finally picked up with a circus. He became infatuated with the lady on the flying trapeze. He stayed with the circus until he had won the fair lady, then he retired to his farm west of Haigler. During his spare time Richard designed paper wad shooters for a large manufacturing plant.

I seem to be the only one of the group left. I don't know whether it's proper to read your own future or not, but I can see mine quite clearly. The first few years after graduation I was a typist, then I taught school for ten years. At the age of thirty-five I began to worry about being an old maid and started searching for a man. I was devoted to this job for five years and finally I had my reward, and married a meek little man before he had a chance to get away. I then obtained another position as a school teacher, and followed this profession until I was retired on a pension.

## CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

High School Gym, May 12, 1937

|                                   |   |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| President's Address               | Howard Greenfield   |
| Song, "School Books"              | Seniors   |
| Class History                     | Richard Wall  |
| Class Poem                        | Eva Rathburn  |
| Piano duet                        | Catharine Allen, Lucille Stute  |
| Advice to Juniors                 | Don Bush  |
| Class Will                        | Miles Brunswig  |
| Pantomime, Class Statistics       | Seniors   |
| Male Quartette                    | "Days of Youth"   |
|                                   | Calvin Sanborn, Miles Brunswig,<br>Herbert Greene, Howard Greenfield. |
| Gypsy Prophecy                    | Seniors   |
| Auction Sale of Relics            | Seniors   |
| Vocal Duet                        | Alma Johnson, Opal Myer   |
| Skit, "Your Photo While You Wait" | Don Bush, Gilbert Miles   |
| Key Oration                       | Opal Myer   |
| Response by a Junior,             | Patricia Long   |
| Class Song, "Goodbye "            | Senior Class  |

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

High School Gym, May 13, 1937

|                            |   |
|----------------------------|---|
| Processional               | Mrs. L. O. Greene                             |
| Invocation                 | Rev. Grier Hunt                               |
| Girl's Trio                | "Bells of St. Mary's "                        |
|                            | Althea Samples, Agnes Harvey, Violet Douglass |
| Salutatory                 | Catharine Allen                               |
| Valedictory                | Lucille Stute                                 |
| Girl's Chorus              | " I Love A Little Cottage"                    |
|                            | " Neapolitan Nights "                         |
| Address, Leigh D. Dowling, | Saint Francis, Kansas                         |
| Presentation of Awards     | Supt. L. O. Greene                            |
| Presentation of Diplomas   | Pres. Lee Clegg                               |
| Girl's Trio                | " Mother Mavourneen"                          |
| Benediction                | Rev. Grier Hunt                               |





# JUNIORS



Top Row: Francis Williams, Delmar Stern, Beryl Adams, Harold Cooper, Stanley Clegg, Cleo Mae Macy, Coach Glenn, Sponsor,

Bottom Row: Rose Dooley, Althea Samples, Patricia Long, Irene Wiley, Violet Douglas, Dora Pierson.

## JUNIOR PARTIES

The Juniors chose the coldest night of the month of October for their skating party. All were present but one. It was necessary to arouse the owner of the Lake Resort but they were well repaid for the trouble. After the party all went to Wray for a lunch of hot soup and hamburgers. Mr. Glenn and Miss Redfern were present.

On December 7, another party was held at the school house. The usual games and refreshments were enjoyed. In the absence of the sponsor, Mr. Glenn, Mr. Greene and Miss Redfern sponsored the class.

The Juniors treated themselves to a party at the school house by playing monopoly on January 3. Cookies, cocoa and sandwiches were served. The clean-up committee did its work to the strains of a harmonica played by one of its members.

The last party of the Junior class was held at 4 o'clock Thursday morning, May 6, when the class drove out to Buffalo Springs for an early breakfast of eggs and ?

## JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Juniors gave a banquet to the Seniors on Saturday night, April 24, in the Gymnasium. The High School teachers, Mrs. Greene, and Miss Redfern of Oshkosh were guests. The decorations were very beautiful, arranged in rainbow style and color. A three course dinner was served with the same color scheme. Sophomore boys acted as waiters. Mothers of the Juniors worked in the kitchen. A very entertaining program was furnished which consisted of toasts and music. The general theme was "wealth". The tulip, senior class flower, was a part of the decorations.



## SOPHOMORES



Top Row: John Harper, Royal Woods, Billy Schmutte  
Le Voine Bowker, Ellsworth Long, Charles  
Roach, Rodney Hoover.

Middle Row: Dale Pierson, Donald Greene, DeVeta  
Collicutt, Berdeane Kamla, Iva Rathburn,  
Marlin Miles.

Bottom Row: Minnie Mae Hammill, MaryJane Neville,  
Agnes Harvey, Mrs. Haviland, Sponsor, June  
Clark, Adah Wall, Velda Clark.





# FRESHMEN



Top Row: Herbert Owens, Neal Clegg, Lester Adams, Stanley Zuege, Wayne Ritchey, Everett Samples, Billy Turpin, Dale Bush.

Middle Row: Dorothy Wiley, Delores Carlock, Harriet Long, Virginia Lee Macy, Marcia Hoover, Nyle Foltz, Marjorie Wall, Mrs. Ruth Haviland, Sponsor.

Bottom Row: Hazel Zuege, Dorotha Bowker, Cleo White, Lucille Zuege, Leta Goodell, Laura Pearl Woods, Grace Myer.



# ATHLETICS

## FOOTBALL LETTER MEN

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Harold Cooper     | Beryl Adams     |
| Charles Roach     | Billie Schmutte |
| Richard Wall      | Gilbert Miles   |
| Le Voine Bowker   | Delmar Stamm    |
| Howard Greenfield | Miles Brunswig  |
| Ellsworth Long    |                 |

## BASKETBALL LETTER MEN

|                   |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Calvin Sanborn    | Dale Pierson   |
| Howard Greenfield | Herbert Greene |
| Stanley Clegg     | Miles Brunswig |
| Billie Schmutte   | Ellsworth Long |
| Le Voine Bowker   |                |

## TRACK LETTER MEN

|                |                   |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Miles Brunswig | Howard Greenfield |
| Don Bush       | Richard Wall      |
| Gilbert Miles  | Herbert Greene    |
| Delmar Stamm   | Harold Cooper     |
| Stanley Clegg  | Beryl Adams       |
| John Harper    | Le Voine Bowker   |
| Dale Bush      | Lester Adams      |



Top Row: Rodney Hoover, John Harper, Royal Woods, Gilbert Miles, Beryl Adams, Richard Wall, Stanley Clegg, Delmar Stamm.

Middle Row: Billie Turpin, Herbert Owens, Everett Samples, Donald Greene, Stanley Zuege, Marlin Miles, Dale Pierson, Dale Bush, Neal Clegg, D. L. Glenn, Coach.

Bottom Row: Charles Roach, Miles Brunswig, Howard Greenfield, LeVoine Bowker, Harold Cooper, Billie Schmutte, Ellsworth Long.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

|                         |              |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| Haigler at Stratton     | Score: 0-0   |
| Hayes Center at Haigler | Score: 7-32  |
| Haigler at Palisade     | Score: 25-0  |
| Parks at Haigler        | Score: 26-6  |
| Haigler at Madrid       | Score: 25-20 |
| Stratton at Haigler     | Score: 6-14  |
| Haigler at Parks        | Score: 12-13 |





Top Row: Dale Bush, John Harper, Don Bush, Royal Woods, Gilbert Miles, Beryl Adams, Richard Wall, Stanley Zuege, Donald Greene, Lester Hunt.

Middle Row: Neal Clegg, Billie Turpin, Delmar Stamm, Rodney Hoover, Harold Cooper, Stanley Clegg, Charles Roach, Everett Samples, Dale Pierson, Herbert Owens, D. L. Glenn Coach.

Bottom Row: Miles Brunswig, Howard Greenfield, LeVoino Bowker, Calvin Sanborn, Herbert Greene, Billie Schmutte, Ellsworth Long.

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

|                      |              |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Laird at Haigler     | Score: 10-28 |
| Haigler at Parks     | Score: 12-26 |
| Hamlet at Haigler    | Score: 15-53 |
| Parks at Haigler     | Score: 16-14 |
| Max at Haigler       | Score: 18-36 |
| Benkleman at Haigler | Score: 27-17 |
| Haigler at Benkleman | Score: 17-34 |
| Yuma at Haigler      | Score: 19-25 |
| Stratton at Haigler  | Score: 10-25 |



ACTIVITIES

## SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1936-37

- Aug. 31 School opened  
Sept. 3 Class officers elected  
Sept. 4 Student Council organized  
Sept. 8 Pep Club organized  
Sept. 18 Freshmen initiation  
Sept. 30 Sophomore party  
Oct. 8 Pep Club Box Supper  
Oct. 10 Citizenship Contest at Benkleman  
Oct. 16 First issue of Eagle  
Oct. 21 Junior skating party, Olive Lake  
Oct. 23 Freshmen - Sophomore party  
Oct. 26 Home Economics Halloween party  
Oct. 27 Junior-Senior theater party, Wray  
Oct. 29 Teacher's Convention, McCook  
Nov. 3 Presidential election at school  
Nov. 3 Pep Club canvas for Gym seats  
Nov. 5 Senior Class rings arrive  
Nov. 11 All-school program in assembly  
Nov. 18 Seniors order annuals  
Nov. 20 Seniors play high school in football  
Dec. 7 Junior party at school house  
Dec. 15 Carnival basketball benefit  
Feb. 1 Farewell party, Miss Redfern leaves  
Feb. 18 Frenchman Valley Tournament, Stratton  
Feb. 24 Freshmen-Sophomore party in Gym  
Feb. 26 Class "C" Tournament, Parks  
Mar. 3 Pep Club Play, "Here Comes Charlie"  
Mar. 19 Pep Club Banquet  
Mar. 25 Junior Play, "Bashful Mr. Bobbs"  
Mar. 30 Seniors entertain Juniors  
Apr. 2 Girl's Basketball game  
Apr. 12 Seniors announcements arrive  
Apr. 13 Sophomore party  
Apr. 24 Junior - Senior Banquet  
Apr. 30 Senior Sneak Day - Denver  
May 6 Senior Play, "Wild Oats Boy"  
May 9 Baccalaureate Service, Rev. Grier Hunt  
May 12 Class Night, Gym  
May 13 Commencement Exercises, Gym  
May 14 Annual Picnic, Olive Lake



## JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Thursday, March 25, at Gym.

The Juniors gave their play in the Gym Mar. 25 to raise funds to give the Seniors a banquet. The very entertaining comedy, *Bashful Mr. Bobbs* was presented to a large audience. The following cast included the entire class -

|                                    |                  |
|------------------------------------|------------------|
| Katherine Henderson, a young wife, | Irene Wiley      |
| Frederick Henderson, her husband,  | Stanley Clegg    |
| Mrs. Wiggins, the landlady,        | Cleo Mae Macy    |
| Obadiah Stump, a country product,  | Harold Cooper    |
| Frances Whittaker, an athlete,     | Althea Samples   |
| Rosalie Otis, a society bud,       | Violet Douglass  |
| Mr. Robert V. Dobbs, bashful,      | Beryl Adams      |
| Jean Graham, a Delaware peach,     | Patricia Long    |
| Marston Dobbs, far from bashful,   | Delmar Stamm     |
| Celesta Vanderpool, of the movies, | Dora Pierson     |
| Julie, French Maid,                | Frances Williams |

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY

### "THE WILD OATS BOY"

The Seniors presented their class play to a large and appreciative audience Thursday evening May 6, in the High School Gym. Howard Greenfield took the part of Eddie, the Wild Oats Boy. Denny dressed as a maid was played by Gilbert Miles Della, who had a bad cold, was given to Cleo Mae Macy, a junior. Prue and her pestiferous son, Trout, were played by Eva Rathburn and Don Bush. Mose, the black servant was taken by Herb Greene. Seth, who proved to be Uncle George was acted by Richard Wall. These were the specialty parts and well played as were the others whose names appear below -

|                              |                 |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Aunt Anne, house keeper,     | Opal Myer       |
| Judy, who likes Eddie,       | Catharine Allen |
| Patricia Gilden, her friend, | Lucille Stute   |
| Eve Martin, a flirt,         | Alma Johnson    |
| Jake Peters, an imposter,    | Calvin Sanborn  |
| Charlie Benton, an athlete,  | Miles Brunswig  |

## FRESHMEN ACTIVITIES

The Freshmen initiation took place September 18. All day the boys were required to wear knee pants and the girls to carry dolls. In the evening the entire student body gathered in the play room for some stunts in which the Freshies were asked to entertain the others. A delightful lunch was then served.

The Freshmen were entertained at a party given by the Sophomores, October 23.

Our next party was held December 9, at the school house. Mr. Greene and Miss Redfern were sponsors.

The Freshmen entertained the Sophomores at a party, February 24, in the Gymnasium.

The Freshmen from outside districts this year are: Dale Bush, Dolores Carlock, and Herbert Owens from District 42; Wayne Ritchie, District 52; Laura Pearl Woods, District 74; Hazel Zeuge Stanley Zeuge, East District 10, Kansas; Everett Samples, Oshkosh, Nebr.; Nyla Foltz, District 76 Leta Goodell, Marjorie Wall, Cleo White, Harriet Long from District 67.

## SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

On October 23 the Sophomores treated the Freshmen to a party at the school house. After a number of lively games, pumpkin pie and cocoa were served.

The first party of the year was on Sept. 30 soon after the Freshmen initiation.

A very quiet and not much advertised party was held by part of the sophomore class in January. When the list of games had been exhausted, they quietly stole down to Gaul's Cafe and each treated himself to a lunch of chili and candy bars.

## HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL

The school held their annual carnival Dec. 15. The affair took place in the new gym so acted as an opening. A program of songs, tap dancing and a short play furnished plenty of amusement for all. A fine blanket was given to the one holding the lucky number at the close of the evening. The Home Economics stand was busy all the evening. About \$50. was taken in which went into the athletic fund.

## LAST DAY PICNIC

On the last day of the school year, with the aid of Bennie Wiley's truck, nearly the entire student body went to Olive Lake for their last picnic. The resort was turned over to the school for the consideration of \$ 15. Skating, pool, dancing, swimming, and boating were enjoyed by all. Every one was tired after the strenuous day but many declared it the best picnic he had ever had. The usual picnic dinner was provided.

## HONOR ROLL FOR YEAR

Lucille Zuege  
Dale Pierson  
Patricia Long  
Opal Myer

John Harper  
Violet Douglass  
Cleo Mac Macy  
Lucille Stute

## PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR YEAR

Opal Myer  
Minnie Mae Hamill

Cleo White  
Hazel Zuege

Stanley Zuege



Top Row: Violet Douglass, Hazel Zuege, Althéa Samples, Patricia Long, Mary Jane Neville, Irene Wiley, Leta Goodell, Berdeane Kamla, De Veta Collicott, Iva Rathburn, Dorothy Bowker.

Middle Row: Francis Williams, Cleo Mae Macy, Dora Pierson, Marjorie Wall, Virginia Lee Macy, Laura Pearl Woods, Harriet Long, Nyla Foltz, Marcia Hoover, Catharine Allen, Dorothy Wiley.

Bottom Row: Lucille Stute, Agnes Harvey, Minnie Mae Hamill, Lucillé Zuege, Adah Wall, June Clark, Velda Clark.



## PEP CLUB BANQUET

The Pep Club gave a banquet to the athletic teams, March 19, in the Gym. The tables were attractively decorated with basketballs in the center and streamers running to each plate. The High School colors of purple and gold were used. The program was in the form of a purple basketball with a purple eagle. The following program was highly appreciated -

|                                |                               |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Welcome                        | Catharine Allen               |
| Response                       | Miles Brunswig                |
| Vocal duet                     | Violet Douglass, Agnes Harvey |
| U--pward                       | Charles Roach                 |
| N--obility                     | Calvin Sanborn                |
| I--nspiration                  | Cleo Mae Macy                 |
| T--eam Work                    | Mr. Glenn                     |
| Y--outh                        | Mary Jane Neville             |
| Piano duet                     | Lucille Stute, Althea Samples |
| Vocal solo                     | Herbert Greene                |
| Spontaneous singing by tables. |                               |

## PEP CLUB PLAY

The Pep Club gave a very entertaining and successful comedy, "Here Comes Charlie", on March 3. It was considered by many as the best play ever produced in Haigler. A nice sum was cleared which was put in the athletic fund. The following was the cast--

|                                    |                   |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Nora Malone, the maid-             | Lucille Stute     |
| Officer Tim McGrill, her lover-    | Gilbert Miles     |
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| Ted Hartley, Larry's pal-          | Howard Greenfield |
| Vivian Smythe-Kersey, his fiancee- | Cleo Mae Macy     |
| Aleck Twiggs, Charlie's guardian-  | Herbert Greene    |
| Charlie Hopps, Larry's ward-       | Catharine Allen   |
| Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey-       | Violet Douglass   |
| Mortimer Smythe-Kersey-            | Calvin Sanborn    |

## PEP CLUB ACTIVITIES

Money was raised early in the year for skirts which were made of purple corduroy. Each girl made a satin gold blouse to go with these.

During the year the girls earned money in various ways beside others mentioned. A canvass was made for seats for the Gymnasium and enough was donated by friends to get the material for the seats which were placed around the walls.

Several rallies were held before football games and on several occasions tickets were sold to increase the gate receipts.

The girls met and organized the Pep Club on September 8, with the following officers--  
President-----Catharine Allen  
Secretary-----Cleo Mae Macy  
Treasurer-----Lucille Stute  
Cheer Leaders-----Dora Pierson, Patricia Long

On October 8, the girls held a box-supper and raised money which was used in buying their uniforms. A short program was given after which the boxes were auctioned off. Every one had a delightful time.

Near the end of the year the pep club met to organize for the coming year. The following officers were elected--

President-----Dora Pierson  
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## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

After some waiting the Seniors early in the year bedecked themselves with some very sparkling class rings with ruby sets and Haigler High School written across the crest.

On the spur of the moment the Seniors planned what proved to be a very delightful taffy pull. All the Home Ec pans were called into service which furnished plenty of dish washing for the committee, but no one went home hungry for candy. While the cooking was in progress some played ping pong. Mr. Greene and Miss Redfern sponsored the group.

The Seniors gave the Junior Class a party, in the Gym, March 30. The first part of the evening was spent in playing basketball, girls v.s. boys. In spite of girl's rules the boys won by a score of 30 to 4. Lose your supper and donkey's tail were played.

## SENIOR SNEAK DAY

The Senior Class accompanied by their Sponsor, L. O. Greene, left Haigler early Friday morning, April 30, for Colorado on their sneak day. Cars were furnished by Harry Clegg, Alfred Stute and Mrs. Brunswig, who accompanied the class. A visit to the University at Boulder and a dinner at Flag Staff took most of the time of the first day. The remaining time was spent in Denver where visits were made to the state Capitol, museums, department stores, theaters, broadcasting stations, Lookout Mountain and other places of interest. The headquarters of the boys was at the Y. M. C. A., while the girl found a suitable place at the Y. W. C. A. The class returned home Sunday afternoon, tired but well pleased with the trip. For some it was the first visit to Denver and the mountains.



## CLASS HISTORY

Twelve years ago the members of the graduation class of today were starting up the long stairs for a hard earned goal called Education. Each year we climbed one more step and looking back we thought we were near the top but the goal seemed still higher. By sticking to the task we finally reached the end of the first flight four years ago. Then, very timidly, we entered high school. Twenty answered the roll call but lived in fear until after an initiation by the rest of the school in which the upper classmen treated us very badly. There were no casualties however, and after this we were full-fledged students.

As the year progressed Blanche Bryant, John Corder, Gilbert Miles, Lillian Phifer, Alice Sampson, and Bessie Seberg, dropped out. Gilbert returned to finish his senior year here, but the rest quit school entirely. Those who remained spent the year studying diligently. Of course there were occasional parties and other activities mixed in to make school life more pleasant. Our first term ended with a large picnic at Olive Lake.

After the summer vacation, we climbed the stairs proudly and became sophomores. Everyone was back who had finished the previous year except Louise Beck, who had entered a few months before school was out. Two new classmates joined us, Herbert Greene and Harold Harvay. Soon afterwards Mary Wood moved to Colorado where she is now attending school. Maybelle Minton dropped out at the beginning of the second semester. Later in the year we gained another classmate, Dorman Hoffer. The year slipped by swiftly and pleasantly. The outstanding event in our Sophomore year was the winning of the Inter Class Track Meet. On the last day we said goodbye and looked forward to our Junior year.

When school started in the fall everyone



was back. The class as a whole displayed much more interest than in the previous two years. Nearly all of the Junior boys turned out for football and were well represented on the team. The season closed with a poor record but with the prospects of a good team the next year. The basket ball team for this season consisted of Juniors entirely, Howard, Calvin, Herbert, Miles and Dorman. We won a few games but the lack of a gymnasium proved to be a great hindrance. During this time Harold Harvey dropped out and David Wiksell of Iowa entered.

The entire school term was full of activities. The most important event was the play "What About Betty" given by the entire Junior Class. This enabled us to give the Seniors an outstanding banquet. There were also several class parties, a High School Carnival, and a Pep Club Banquet to add to the years enjoyment. We ended the eventful term with a picnic at Olive Lake.

When we started to school this year we felt much older. We had nearly reached the top of the stairs but it has not been as much fun as we expected. We are saddened by the loss of three class members, Mary Louise Hanshaw, Dorman Hoffer, and David Wiksell. Mary Louise is finishing her high school course at Curtis. Dorman Hoffer is attending school in Colorado Springs. David Wiksell moved back to his home town in Iowa.

As the time draws near for us to leave, we regret that we are not freshman again. This has been a year we shall never forget. It has been more successful than last year. Our football season proved more satisfactory. We lost only two games. The basketball team won half their games. The fine new gymnasium helped us very much. There has been many other activities such as The Senior Class Play, Junior and Senior Banquet, High School Carnival, Pep Club Play, And Athletic Banquet. All of these were great successes, but the class play, "The Wild



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