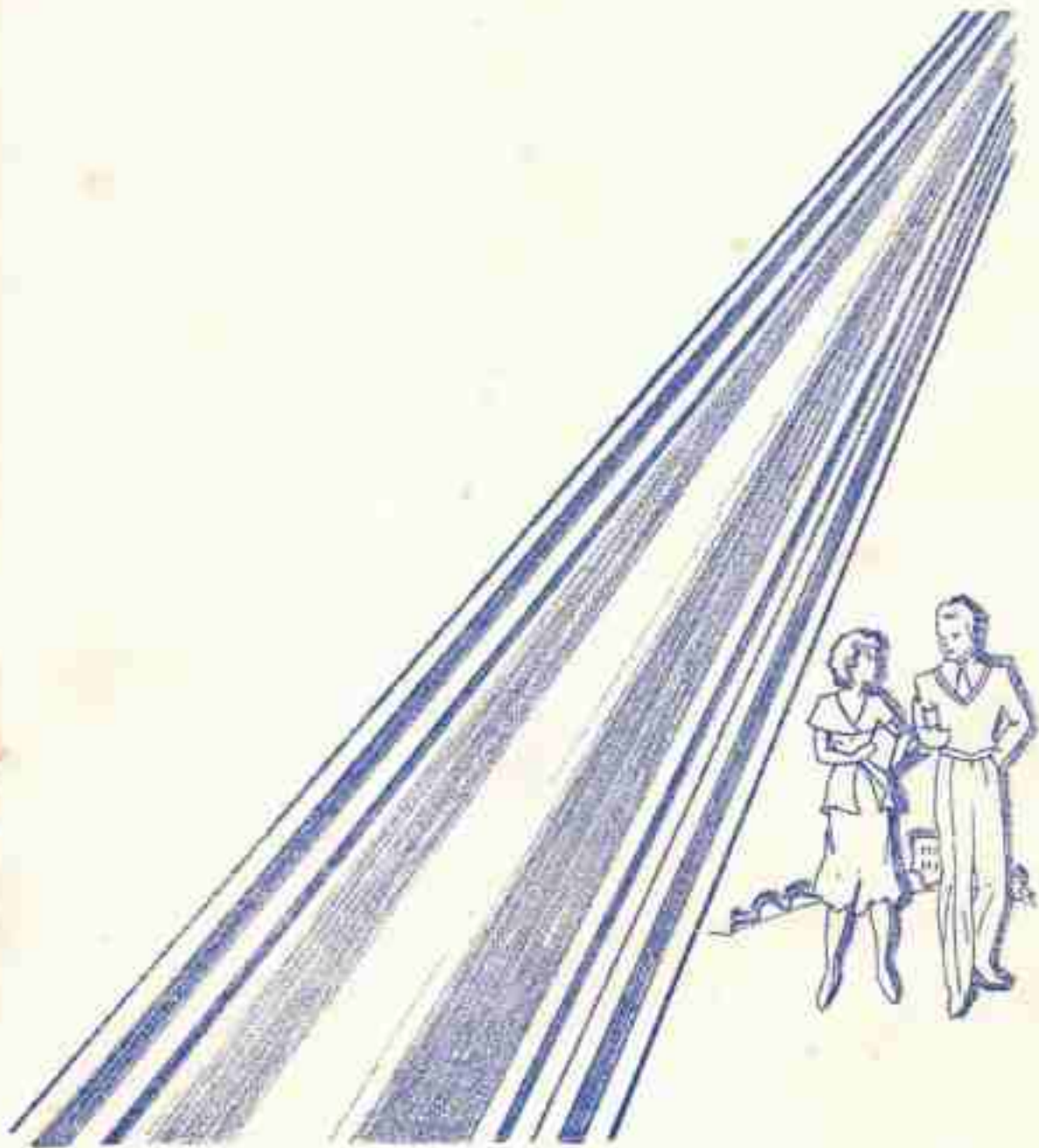




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Billy Schmutte

"He reminds one of a poet
a regular Long-fellow."

Marlin Miles

"A shiek out looking for
his sheba."

Minnie Mae Hamill

"Always in love but never
married."

Neva Anderson

"Naughty? Oh, no—just
tired of being nice."

Royal Woods

"A curled wave, just a foot-
ball slave."

Dale Pierson

"Great gulfs between him
and the Angels."



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DeVeta Collicott

"Quiet--but you'd be surprised."

Rodney Hoover

"Over taken often by insomnia."

Mary Jane Neville

"Still and studious, yet not loving."

Berdean Kania

"O, these men! They bother me so."

Charles Roach

"Too busy an athlete to be attracted by mere woman."



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Agnes Harvey

"Promising queen of the movies."

Fred Turman

"Drugstore cowboy and heart crusher."

Norris Bowland

"He's nice to all the ladies."

June Clark

"She was fresh and full of faith—that something would turn up."

Velda Clark

"Go away men—I am a man hater."

David Waters

"I've never felt the kiss of love or maiden hand in mine."



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IN MEMORIAM

To one of the finest classmates anyone could ever have, to a young man who always played the game hard--out fair, who was as good a loser, as he was a winner and to an honorable student, we dedicate this page to Ellsworth Thayer Long.

Ellsworth started at the very beginning and worked up. He was a member of the different activities. In grade school he was a member of the basketball team that finished a season with only two defeats; in high school he was a member for two years of the basketball and football squads and gained distinction for his athletic ability.

On September 4, 1933, an accident took Ellsworth from us. As a student body and as classmates the least we can do is keep alive that sense of fair play, honor, and sportsmanship that was Ellsworth's.

-----Fellow Students



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Class History

We have finally reached the first turn in the road, after working for twelve long years. Each year we gained another mile, and looking back we thought we had neared the goal, but the desire still seemed higher. By persistence we finally reached the first year in high school. There were twenty-one of us green freshmen, all afraid of the upper classmen. Finally the night came for initiation. We were all scared and glad when it was over. They served us with sandwiches and punch, not so bad after all. There were parties and other activities to make the year more pleasant. Thus ended our freshman year.

We came back the next fall prouder, to look down upon the freshmen. Alene Gies, Joan Corder and Norris Rowland were missing. But we had a new member, Lester Hunt. We had few parties this year. Our second term ended with a picnic at Olive Lake.

We began our junior year by losing Alta Wall, John Harper, Iva Rataburn, and Donald Green. The class seemed more interested in school than in the previous two years. Nearly all of the Junior boys



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closed with a fair record but with prospects of a good team during the senior year.

We were invited by the seniors to Olive Lake for a skating party, which we all enjoyed. The most notable event of our junior year was our junior play "The Moonstone". The money from the play gave the seniors a banquet. We had a school carnival and pep club banquet this school term. We ended our junior year with a high school picnic at Rock Creek Dam.

At last we were seniors, accomplishing our life goal. We had lost one member of our class, Ellsworth Long, and to our surprise Morris Rowland, who had received his sophomore and junior year of education at the St. Francis High School, returned to Haigler to finish his last year. Neva Anderson from Wray, Colorado is a new senior.

In September we received our class rings, for which we had been patiently waiting. We had our senior pictures taken in January. The seniors and juniors went to Wray for a "show" party.

We were very proud of our basketball team, for there were four seniors on the team. They won the



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championship trophy at the F. V. Tournament by defeating Parks, which will probably go down in the history of our school. This was an important goal accomplished by the basketball boys. We are looking forward to the pep club banquet, junior-senior banquet, senior day, and best of all sneak day.

As we look back we have had four years of work and pleasure. Billy Schutte, Charles Pouch, Dale Pierson and DeVeto Collicott have gone all twelve years in the Haigner schools.

The teachers who have helped us through these four years are: Miss Tricket, Miss Roofers, Mr. Teter, Mr. Greene, Miss Hibard, Mr. Glenn, Mrs. Haviland, Mrs. Smith, Mr. McGinley and Mr. Sooley.



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CLASS POEM

Between the dawn and evening,
When the night is beginning
to low'er,
Comes a pause in the days occupation.
As Mr. Bosley looks in at the door.

Not a sound is heard from the
seniors,
For they've all heard these
steps before--
So back to their studies they
wander--
Study--Study! some more!

All at once the silence is broken.
What?--Guess! you surely know,
It's Hale, the mischievous cut-up
He's preparing another snow.

Royal and Charles look suspicious--
As they peer from behind their
books
No doubt they've found some thumb-
tacks,
Just judging from their looks.

June, Devote, and Velma,
Are not the type for play--
But they always strive to study
hard,
And they'll reach their goal
some day.

Berdean is very jolly,--
When she wants to be,
But senior boys make her nervous,
On then! we is she!

Morris is the solemn kind,
And hasn't much to say--
But Billy's just the opposite,
His motto, "Come what may"!



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Now Marlin is the clover type,
The type you'd all admire,
And Rodney' something like him,
But "sleep" is his desire.

Mary Jane is a likeable girl,
So full of pep and fun!
And Minnie Mae uses her head--
After all,--there's a race
to be won.

David's a very bashful boy,
With hair of golden hue,
But if you look at him just right
He's sure to smile at you.

Neva--new member of our class,
So friendly and so true,
She's just the kind that you
would like,
I'll love to give it up to you.

Well here am I,--another one,
And I find it hard to say,
"Farewell to Haigler High School"
I'll think of you each day.

So on and on the days roll by,
And with them "Father Time"--
The seniors beg you not forget,
The class of '39!



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Class Prophecy

After finishing school I left for Alaska. While there I had an accident and was seriously injured. I was taken to a hospital where I remained for five years. In this time I lost trace of all of my friends and relatives. After getting out of the hospital I started for the States and arrived in Omaha, Nebraska.

While in Omaha I walked by a home and heard a piano being played. I looked at the sign which read "Agnes Schmutte." I went to the door and rang the bell. Immediately I began to wonder if this new friend could be an old friend of mine. The door opened and there stood Agnes Harvey herself. She invited me in and we were soon talking of the days spent in Haigler, Nebraska.

I asked her what she had done after leaving Haigler and this was what she told me. She went to a music school in Denver for a year and then she went to Omaha where she met one of her old admirers; their romance blossomed anew, ending in marriage. She had just finished telling me this when in walked a dignified looking gentleman, who was no other person than Bill Schmutte, an auditor and accountant of the First National Bank of Omaha.

We were soon discussing old times again and mentioned the fact that Bill certainly would have been a good doctor. We recalled how skillful he was in dissecting such organs as eyes.

I was informed that the class of '39 was to hold its tenth reunion in the High School auditorium, which had been built since we had left school. We immediately left for the reunion.

On arriving in Haigler, Nebraska, I was taken to a brick office building and on entering I saw Mary Jane Neville who told me the happenings of her life. Mary Jane said she completed a three year course of nurses' training and that she had been a nurse for a year.



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Bill supplied the information that she had married a Doctor whom she had met while in training and that his practice in Haigler was quite successful.

We were just leaving Mary Jane's place when we met Dale Pierson and his wife, the former Neva Anderson. Dale had taken up television and was in Denver where he was making use of this information. Neva had gone to college and taken a course in biology where she specialized in the study of grasshoppers. She had a very interesting collection and the government was using some of her specimens.

Bill saw a car which looked familiar and Norris Bowland and his wife had arrived for the reunion. Norris had taken up farming and owned a farm west of Haigler.

Suddenly a dignified lady was coming down the street and proved to be no other person than DeVeta Collicott, the high school teacher of Haigler, with her fiance, Charles Rosch. DeVeta had taken several world trips and was planning to take a honeymoon trip to Honolulu. Charles was doing engineering work at Lincoln where DeVeta and he planned to make their home in the near future. Charles was to handle the large project for the dam on the Arickaree River west of Haigler.

My, My, a Wray, Colorado, car, it was John McKee and his family. Sure enough, it was the former Minnie Mae Hamill and her two darling red-haired children. Minnie Mae was married in the summer following graduation and had moved to Wray.

We then went to the auditorium where I met Marlin Miles and his wife, a stranger to me. Marlin studied to be a salesman and was now selling mens-ready-to-wear for Black's at McCook.

A dark, handsome man came toward me and I recognized him as Royal Woods III. Royal had completed an agriculture course and with his wife was now living on his father's farm north of Haigler.



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June Clark remained at home and fell in love with a neighbor boy. Their romance blossomed into a marriage.

At my left stood a business man who was no other person than Rodney Hoover. Rodney told me he had bought the McKinney store and was in business for himself.

Next I saw a lieutenant of the navy, and couldn't help wondering if he too wasn't a classmate of mine. It was David Waters, the red-haired boy of the class of '39. He was married to a young lady whom he met at a banquet given for the lieutenants.

Velda Clark had studied to be teacher and was teaching in the St. Francis high school.

And now to tell the story of my life. I am still a typical old maid and took over my father's store, when he retired.



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CLASS VIII

We, the senior class of 1939, Haider Webrake, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare, this our last will and testament in manner and form as follows:

The class as a whole bequeaths to the rest of the school their incenity for being neither absent or tardy. They also contribute their ability of being well behaved, especially in the presence of the teachers. To those lower classmen who find it hard to receive superior grades we bequeath our high rate of intelligence.

To the juniors we bequeath our seats in the front of the assembly and also those in the back of each classroom. We cheerfully render them our outstanding character traits--cooperation, friendliness, generosity, especially concerning pencils and paper and our cunning ways of staying on the good side of the faculty.

Revel Mode bequeaths to Pie Allen his love for Hazel Zucco. We also wills Everett Samples one box of matches in case Everett runs out of toothpicks.

Write Mae Merrill willis to Iras Adams her



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dates in her, excepting one on which Minnie Mae has a monopoly.

Berdeen Kania wills her ability to have her own way to Fannie Belle Lambert and her candy and gum supply to Mervin Hoover.

Merlin Miles bequeaths his interest in Doris Wiley to Stanley Tuome and his naturally curly hair to Deen Clark.

Maye Anderson bequeaths to Laura Pearl Woods her ability to do the "jitterbug."

Rodney Hoover bequeaths his knack of sleeping to Myla Folts. He also wills one good pair of boots and breeches to Philip Freemyer.

Arnes Harvey wills her musical talent to Dorothy Johnson. She also bequeaths her walk to Jessie Stafford.

Charles Bosch bequeaths his clever remarks, both in and out of the classroom, to Dale Bush.

Velda Clark bequeaths her love for Sie Allen to the various charitable institutions of the high school.

Dale Pierson wills his arguing talent to Teddy Schmutte. He also wills Mervin DeGerno one



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slightly used pair of suspenders.

David Waters wills his unfinished courtship with Dorothy Bush to Neal Clegg.

Mary Jane Neville bequeaths her seat behind Everett Samples. to Dorothy Wiley.

Billy Schmutte will six inches of his height to Eugenö Kraus and his manly stride to Philip Freemyer.

Norris Bowland wills his supply of fiction magazines to Her ert Owens.

DeVeta Collicot bequeaths her soprano voice to Zelma Sharp and her supply of finger nail polish to Mildred Woods.

June Clark wills her lunch pail and the back seat of the Nash to Kine Zuege.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereto subscribed our names and affixed our seal, this eighth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

Billy Schmutte

Dale Pinson

Mary Neville

Marion Mae Hamill

Berdie Samples

Marling Miles

DeVeta Collicott

June Clark

Zelma O. Clark

Norris Bowland



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Royal Woods Robert Hoover
Charles Roach James Harvey
Dwight Lee Waters Nesby Anderson

The attached instrument, consisting of two sheets was therinto subscribed by Mary Jane Neville, the testator in the presence of each of them, and wee at the same time declared by them to be their last will and testament and I am at her request signing my name here into in her presence as attesting witness.

W. L. Larned

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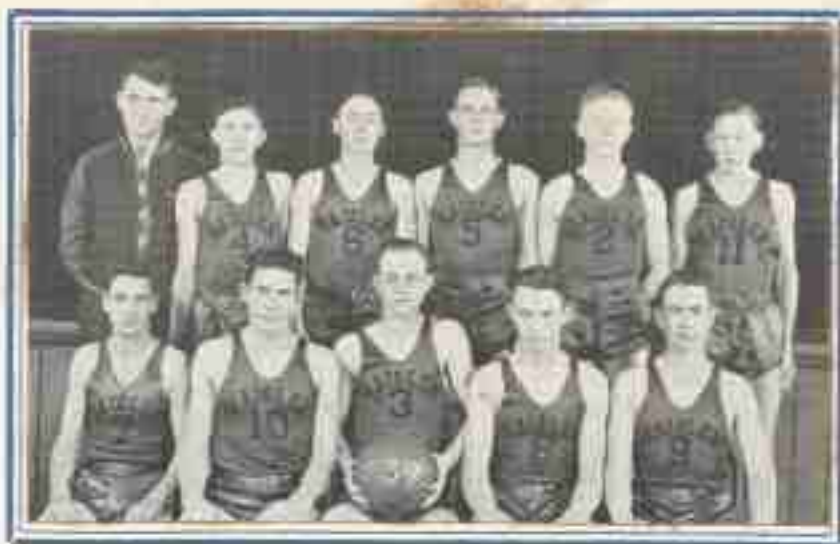




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Basket Ball

Kanorado	39		Haigler	8
Laird	5		Haigler	17
Kanorado	13		Haigler	12
Yuma	20		Haigler	20
Trey	22		Haigler	28
Laird	15		Haigler	28
Perks	28		Haigler	21
Yuma	14		Haigler	23
Trey	17		Haigler	30
Wauneta	26		Haigler	14
Vernon	4		Haigler	33
Berkelman	27		Haigler	16
Trenton	36		Haigler	24
Max	5		Haigler	19
Perks	15		Haigler	13
Trenton	16		Haigler	25
Berkelman	13		Haigler	16
Laird	11		Haigler	16



Basket Ball

Before the second Kanorado game was played the boys received new suits, which were to be paid for with the gate receipts. These suits were of orange and black. The suits gave the boys much encouragement.

The second team won ten of their seventeen games.

In the Francman Valley tournament the Eagles lost their first game to Trenton, 20 to 18. The Eagles went on to win the Consolation trophy by defeating Stratton 14 to 25, Grant 7 to 28 and Parks, in the finals, 14 to 16 in an over-time period.

In the Class "C" tournament the Eagles defeated Bartley, 23 to 18, then lost to Lebanon, 16 to 23. They forfeited to Parks, giving them third place.



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SECOND'S SCHEDULE

Kanorado	13	Haigler	6
Laird	5	Haigler	6
Kanorado	18	Haigler	15
Yuma	33	Haigler	24
Wray	25	Haigler	15
Laird	19	Haigler	18
Farks	30	Haigler	10
Yuma	23	Haigler	13
Wray	23	Haigler	11
Wauneta	21	Haigler	30
Vernon	20	Haigler	6
Berkelman	18	Haigler	10
Farks	27	Haigler	20
Trenton	22	Haigler	23
Max	13	Haigler	9
Trenton	29	Haigler	20
Berkelman	12	Haigler	14



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"Football"

The football team of 1938 completed a ~~short~~ season November 11, with only six scheduled games.

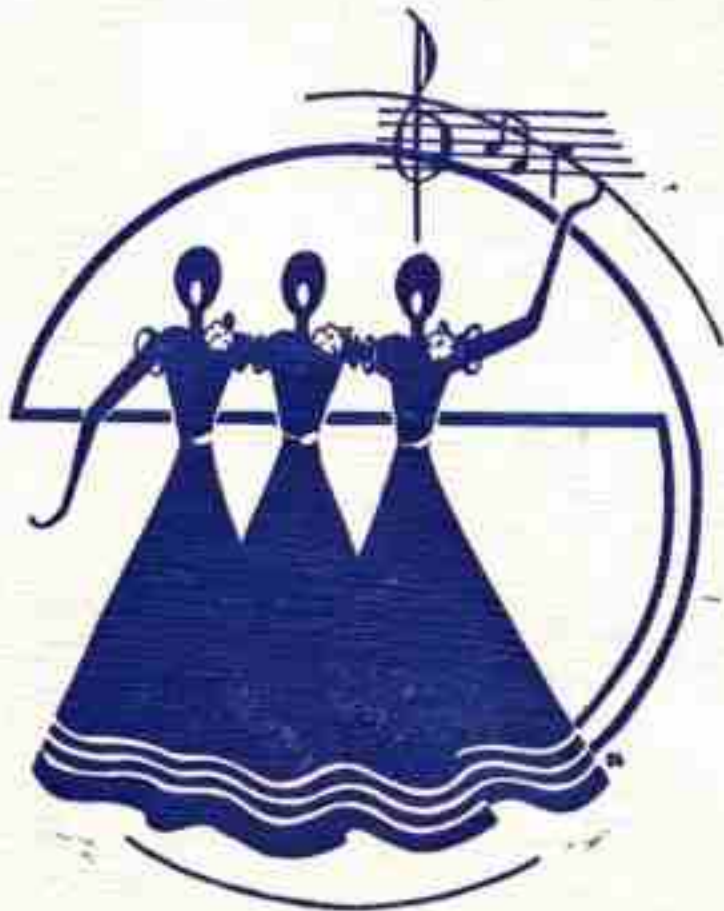
The entire squad was made up of sixteen boys, five of which were seniors. The schedule of the season was as follows:

Stratton	14	Halgler	5
Parks	44	"	31
Stratton	18	"	6
Hays Center	32	"	12
Palisade	26	"	12
Parks	25	"	12





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Pep Club

The pep club of '38 - '39, with a total membership of about thirty-five girls, was organized at the beginning of the school year. The following members were chosen by the pep club to act as the officials for the year: Agnes Harvey President; Dorothy Wiley, Vice-President; Harriet Long, Secretary; and Mary Jane Neville, Treasurer. The school body as a whole elected Agnes Harvey and Neva Anderson as cheer leaders. After the pep club was organized the purple corduroy skirts were distributed and the gold sweaters and blouses of last year were used as the pep club uniforms. ~~Before each game boxes of candy were purchased and~~



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sold at the game, the money being used to pay for the transportation of the pep club girls who attended the Frenchman Valley tournament at Stratton.

Several rallies were given during the year and several drills were given between halves of some games. The pep club also participated in the drill contest at Stratton during the Frenchman Valley tournament. All girls attended as many home games and out-of-town games as possible. The purchase of "boonies" in January, greatly improved the uniforms.

The school year was completed with the sports banquet, given the first of April which was attended and enjoyed by all. Much time and patience was spent in preparation for the banquet and was appreciated by every one.



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THE GLEE CLUB

The high school glee club of 1938-39 was an organization which included twenty-eight girls. It consisted of eighteen sopranos and ten altos. The songs that the glee club practiced most which are old favorites, were: (1) Roses of Picardy, (2) Mighty Lak a Rose, and (3) Songs of the school collection. They practiced on negro songs to be used in a "Minstrel", which was given the latter part of March. The girls put forth some hard effort in preparing for this event. This organization met three times a week to sing their old favorites. Not only did the glee club sing, but they also took breathing exercises, and vocal lessons. The senior girls, deeply regret to leave their glee club, and the songs they sang so often.





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