

Arickaree



Give her any task to do,  
Give her any task to do, she  
She'll never quit until she  
is through.

Mischief thou art afoot;  
Take what course thou wilt.



Always friendly, just the same  
Always square in life's old  
game.

A good student, eager to learn,  
High grades always did return.



Tried, steady, and always true  
blue,  
But more than that--she is a  
friend to you.

The others, let care annoy;  
This world, for me, is simply  
joy.



Low? Never! Joyful? Ever!  
Everyone knows Martin is  
clever.

Talking, and laughing, jolly  
and gay,  
She makes those about her feel  
the same way.



In all she does she uses sense;  
Good judgment is her best de-  
fense.



Serious, calm, and serene,  
Ever in the land of dream.



A merry heart throughout the day,  
Smiling and laughing in her  
pleasant way.

She smiles from day to day  
And still she hasn't much to say.

Picture  
not  
Available

Doris Wilcy

Flash--China, May 25, 1950. The big torpedo boat, Zippit, reached here from America at exactly 9:36 Center of the Earth Time. Consumed 1 ct. of milk and 3 sandwiches on the way. Crew reports nothing exciting on the trip. Distance between two continents cut many miles by new routing. Said to have cut through melted lava for 7,000 miles of trip. Encountered no snow. Crew captured by the Honorable Martin Neville, well known among the students of the Haigler High School, members of the class of 1942. Note: More details later.

The medal of award for distinguished service is to be awarded we hear to Betty Jo Davis. That little bundle of brains discovered a way to extract the energy from a snowflake, and make enough electric current to make the water flow uphill at Niagara Falls. Will wonders ever cease?

Podunk Center: Word has been received here that Miss Mildred Woods, famed metropolitan opera star, who formerly lived here will give a broadcast tonight over X V Z. She will sing "Yes, There Ain't No Honey in a Bumble Bee's Sting."

Boston: The new song hit of the season is the work of that famous composer of Tin Pan Alley, Lillian Zuege. The catchy, snatchy, little title is, "When the Sun Shines There's No Fog in my Eyes But You."

Paris: Madame Sharp, world's foremost designer of dogs' clothing, announces that she will enter the field of designing for men and womens' clothing next fall. She predicts that her styles will set the pace for the whole world.

Scene: A night club on Broadway, New York. That head waiter looks familiar. What do you know about it. There's my old friend Ted Schmutte. That couple he is showing to a table looks like Mrs. Teddie Holzwarth, the former Dolores Jane Barnes, who used to go to Haigler High School. That must be her husband, the Count of Wichita.

Miami: A fashionable beach resort. An afternoon tea is in progress. The hostess for the afternoon is Mrs. Vernon Roosevelt, the former Jennette Havlik, who is entertaining at her million dollar home. It

seems that she married a rich old fellow and he died and left her his fortune. Can she spend it?

Rattle Creek Sanitarium: Dr. Dorothy Dean Peterson today announced that the sanitarium staff has discovered a way to combat laziness in high school students. This new discovery is expected to revolutionize the high school scholastic records of the nation. In her studies Dr. Peterson was ably assisted by Dorothy Zuege, who used Haipler High School students for experimental purposes in the research work.

Denver: A motorless automobile has just been invented. The brilliant scientist has the patent. Patent No. XYZ has been issued to Mervin DeGarmo. Well, one can never tell what people will amount to.

Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schorzman announce the entrance of their daughter into Miss Dickinson's Select School for Girls at Sunny Slope on Chicken Creek. Mrs. Schorzman was formerly Miss Doris Wiley.

CLASS POEM OF '42

The year is done, and the seniors  
Of the class of forty-two  
Are now going to graduate  
And are bidding farewell to you.

I'll begin with the smallest of our class  
As you know it's Betty Jo;  
And everything that she attempts  
Is sure to be a go.

A feeling of sadness or sorrow  
Was ne'er in our classroom  
As long as there was Martin N.,  
To take away the gloom.

Jennette is the quieter person  
Her name's on the Honor Roll,  
And just in case you hadn't heard  
To be a good nurse is her goal.

Two classmates will be missed next year  
By members of the athletic teams;  
They are Ted and Mervin D.,  
Campion hockey-players, it seems.

Another member of our class  
Wishes a nurse to be  
But Doris, that sparkler on your hand  
Makes us wonder. Shouldn't we?

We will always remember Zelma S.,  
She worked on N. V. A.,  
She's a very likeable person  
With very little to say.

Mildred who lives out north of town  
Drove to high school each day.  
She's going to be a school teacher  
And draw her monthly pay.

Dolores, an active member of our class  
Has led a small town life  
And just from what we've gathered  
Her ambition is to be a housewife.

We all remember Lillian  
A typist she's going to be.  
She'll work for the government someday  
And help toward Victory.

There are two Dorothy's in our class  
Known as Pete and Dorothy Z.,  
One is from northern Kansas  
And the other one is me.

Now on and on as the days roll by  
We ask a favor of you--  
Always remember the Senior Class  
Of nineteen forty-two!

## SENIOR MYSTERY

This is a story of a heroic group of people who fought the battle of high school and emerged victorious. Whence they came and whither they are going seems to be a deep, dark mystery.

The faculty members have put their best sleuths on the track to try to trace down the lineage of this heroic senior class. Their past seems to be doubtful and uncertain.

After searching all the valuable documents in the Library of Congress, and taking senior fingerprints and measurements of senior heads, certain conclusions have been reached about this group of seniors.

Judging from the color of their hair, and the size of their feet it is thought that they must have had their start in school life some years ago when they entered the first grade of the Haigler school.

Several locks of hair were found hanging to the desks in the first grade room which match the hair of certain seniors. Many footprints were found underneath other footprints when acid was applied to the floor to bring out the faintly discerned tracks.

The tracks were followed to the second grade room door--and then the bloodhounds were put on to take up the trail. They seemed to lose it. However an old grade book bears evidence that this same group went into the third grade.

From that point the chain of evidence seems to dim until along about the time that some teacher found a group of students which answer the description of the present seniors sitting in her classrooms. So it is thought that perhaps this same group arrived at high school by way of the eighth grade. Nothing is certain though as the class is very elusive.

In talking to a junior the other day it was learned that a textbook he used had once had the name of Teddie Schmutte in the front of it. Using microscopes and comparing again the fingerprint lines, it has been concluded that the seniors at one time inhabited the classrooms of the freshmen. Head measurements though seem to bear out the fact that the freshmen at that time must have had somewhat smaller heads than the present seniors.

Allowance is made for the difference in size of the head due to the fact that seniors sometimes are afflicted with a disease known as the big-head and hence their heads may be larger than the usual



normal size.

It was also discovered that there was no initiation or other strenuous activities as the green freshmen were not allowed to indulge in such things. However, the class did have a quiet taffy-pull in the month of February. There were nineteen "freshies" enrolled at the first of the year but Phyllis Fosbender and Elsworth Prall took up other residences which left only seventeen in the class. Marvin Miles, class president, and Gerald Myer were also absent from Roll Call at the end of the year having resigned themselves to other worldly tasks.

There is much discussion as to whether this class ever took the regular sophomore subjects in this high school. Faculty members state that they could never have gotten from the freshmen to the junior year under their watchful eyes without taking the sophomore work. Knowing the faculty as we do, we think they are right, so the seniors must have been sophomores at one time. During that sophomore year there were thirteen students enrolled. Howard Morrison and Lillian Zuege left school before the school term was over, Lillian departing to Emerald school and Howard journeying many miles to Arkansas. At the close of the year were found eleven faithful wanderers led by Jennette Havlik, class president. This generous, ambitious ~~eleven~~ gave a party for their underclassmen in March and enjoyed one by themselves in May of that year.

There is evidence that the seniors were once juniors in this high school, for the school's stories tell of a class who last year staged a wonderful banquet for the graduating class. The banquet, with the West as a theme, was elaborately set to give those seniors a royal send-off into the troubled world. The total enrollment of the class was thirteen with Martin Neville chosen as their dictator. Lillian Zuege was back after her experiences in the East. The class play, "Toby Helps Out" was presented in November and everyone was amazed at the success of the undertaking. They gave a picnic by the river for the seniors in May. The members, who hoped to graduate in 1942, ordered their class rings early in the year and received class pins for a small down payment.

When the seniors of 1942 arrived at the place of learning early in September, they found one of their party missing; Doris Wiley went west with her family in the spring; she later returned in May to graduate with her class. After a few months of work, Anna Belle Lambert quit her duties in Haigler High School to return to the family farm north of

town. Honorable ~~and~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~un~~ ~~par~~ ~~liament~~ ~~is~~ ~~a~~  
lected to the overburdening task of dragging the  
eleven through their fourth, and maybe last (they  
hoped), year in high school. Most of the class  
attended the high school Hallowe'en party at the  
gymnasium on October 31. On February 4, the jun-  
iors were entertained by the seniors at a party in  
Haigler and every one went home much refreshed.  
Mr. Brooks of Brooks Studio in McCook came with his  
photographing equipment on January 29, and perma-  
nently recorded the facial expressions of the  
scholars on plates of tin. These reproductions  
cost the recipients a small fortune but the class  
was much pleased when the results arrived about two  
months later via Mr. Brooks.

The juniors of this year will bear evidence that  
seniors are great eaters. They found out at the  
banquet they gave the seniors on April 24. This  
was a wonderful feed at the gymnasium, known as the  
Junior-Senior banquet to the public, using a skating  
party as the theme. The members of the senior  
class gave their class play, "Laughing Gas" on the  
first day of May. This was a remarkable feat to  
which the populous of all adjoining countrysides  
turned out in good number. The proceeds from this  
play were used to go on Sneak Day to Denver on May  
8.

It is known that the collective height of the  
seniors is 374 feet and 9 1/2 inches. It is known  
that there is one blonde and eleven brunettes in  
the class. It is known that there are nine young  
women and three young men in the class. It is  
known that that three first string basketball  
players are in the class. It is known that three  
of the seniors made the football squad this season.  
It is known that twelve of them are to graduate  
this season, within a few days. It is know that  
their scholarship ranks high at the present time.  
It is known that the seniors regard themselves by  
far the most brilliant class in school.

Commencement for this class was held on May 13  
at the auditorium and Baccalaureate was on May 10  
at the High School Auditorium. So after four years  
of hard labor and much taxing of the mental cap-  
acities, this class of the faithful twelve seniors  
of the year of 1942, school and city of Haigler,  
Nebraska, are destined by the gods of fortune to  
graduate here and now.

Three of the present seniors attended all twelve  
years of their schooling in Haigler Public Schools.  
It is not known how they ever made it but presto--  
they have. They are Betty Jo Davis, Dolores

Senior, and Ted Seaman.

But, alas--as dim as their distant past is--just so uncertain and unknown is their future. So it may be that it would be a good idea to put the most persistent detectives on their trails to follow them out into the world--for they are bound to leave their footprints everywhere they go--and they expect to go everywhere in a big way.

One thing we do know for sure--we could never have made the grade alone. First we have our parents and other close relatives to whom we could always, well, almost always, go for money when financial troubles came up. Then there are the guides along the trail--the teachers. Faithful Supt., Glenn Bosley has been with us and urging us on during all four, long years. Mrs. Smith and Mr. McGinley helped us through our freshman year and Miss Kneeland and Mr. Vance were with us during the sophomore term. Miss Riblett and Mr. Jollensten have shared the junior and senior years with the seniors of 1942. These teachers have done remarkably well considering the material with which they had to work. Thanks also goes out to our friends in the community for without their support and assurances, the seniors of '42 wouldn't be graduating in 1942. So thanks again to everyone who helped us in any way, from the bottoms of our hearts. We do appreciate it and shall always remember all of you.

Thus we bring our story to a close--sorry that we have been unable to tell you much about the mystery of the seniors' past--their present you know--and that their future will also have to remain a mystery unless some fortune teller would delve into their future.

## SENIOR CLASS WILL

To all our friends and acquaintances of our high school days we express our appreciation for their interest and co-operation shown us during our brief stay here.

We, the Class of 1942, realizing that but very little time is left to spend in the cultivation of our own virtues and being about to pass out of this world of school life into another and in full possession of a well trained mind, do publish this, our last will and testament.

We do wish our funeral services to be conducted with the pomp and dignity that is due us. We do hereby dispose of such property as we have earned by the use of our brains and hands, and give as follows:

We bequeath to the faculty the sweet breath of restful nights, and peaceful dreams. They need worry no more whether we have our lessons, or undergo the strain of teaching us to watch our conduct with care. We know the training we have received will go with us all through life, as it has through our school days. They may also use the amazing information we have given in various papers handed to them. We know some of this was new and not at all bookish; this may be used by the faculty for classes to come after us. If they so desire may they be allowed to watch the steps of our life as we go onward and upward with the flight of time. We know the success and honor we achieve will be due to their faithful instruction.

We bequeath to our beloved teacher, Miss Elva Riblett, our deepest reverence and sincere affections. To her we give the startling ideas we have maintained throughout the study of English Grammar. We hope that much of the knowledge was new to her and would throw much light on the situation as a whole. May she use the bit of wisdom that we have imparted for the use of the Class of 1943.

We bequeath to Mr. Bosley, our sponsor, our heartiest gratitude and whole unlimited wealth for eternal memory. It will be his privilege to take this class as a model for other classes that he may teach. We owe to him much that we have for our success and victory in the school world.

We will to Coach a system of checking up on reference books. To him we bequeath our place as musician in the band but not our musical talent.

To the classes of the future we bequeath our seats in the assembly (provided we vacate them).

To the coming Senior class the right to ~~be~~ "it" next year.

We bequeath to the coming Juniors the mid-night juice we have left after our Senior year.

To the coming Sophomore Class our knowledge of geometry. We likewise give the Junior class, as a group, our knowledge in typing and business arithmetic. We feel they will need it before the Senior year.

Dorothy Peterson wills her front seat to Clifford Olson and her long hair to Bonnie Enfield.

To all future class presidents, Ted's ability in maintaining peace and unity, also his unbounded enthusiasm.

To the football team of next year the wonderful ability of Martin and Ted. Mervin would not give up his.

Jennette wills a few of her soldiers to the Freshmen girls who are too bashful to get out and catch boy-friends.

Dorothy Zuege wills her past interest in Wray to Marie Bowland. Dorothy feeling that Marie needs it as badly as she.

The Seniors will to the ignorant Juniors the right of winning a diploma next year.

We leave to the Juniors our experience in putting out the annual. May they put it over as we are doing.

We will to the Sophomores our wonderful attention in classes.

Mervin wills his dance ticket to the Lake and his dancing ability to Lila Mae Bullock.

Lillian wills her "naughty but nice" attitude to Helen Pennell.

Martin Neville wills his ability to catch rides and girlfriends with cars for a means of transportation for him and Ted to Tom Carlock.

Mildred wills her right to lower and raise the south assembly window and her view of the Kansas hills to Phyllis Bremer.

We bequeath to all succeeding classes the use of the class rooms.

We will to the Junior class our ability in presenting plays.

Zelma wills her height to Maxine Kraus.

Doris Wiley bequeaths her trip to Oregon and her ability to graduate from Heigler with only one weeks' work here in her Senior year to Dayrol Beach.

Betty Jo bequeaths her nickname "George" to Selma Swartz and her method of getting home from school on Thursday and Friday evenings to Winifred Kelly.

Dolores Jane wills the title of President of the Pep Club to Elva Enfield and the work it takes to Dorothy Anderson.

We will give, to any one who wants it, advice about putting up a stand at the carnival.

We can also inform them as to how much work it takes.



JUNIOR S



### JUNIOR CLASS

Back row left to right: Allie T., Clifford O.,  
Kent C., Maurice M., Tom C., and Bonnie Enfield.  
Front row left to right: Helen T., Bernice S.,  
Miss Riblett, Marie B., and Lila Mae Bullock.

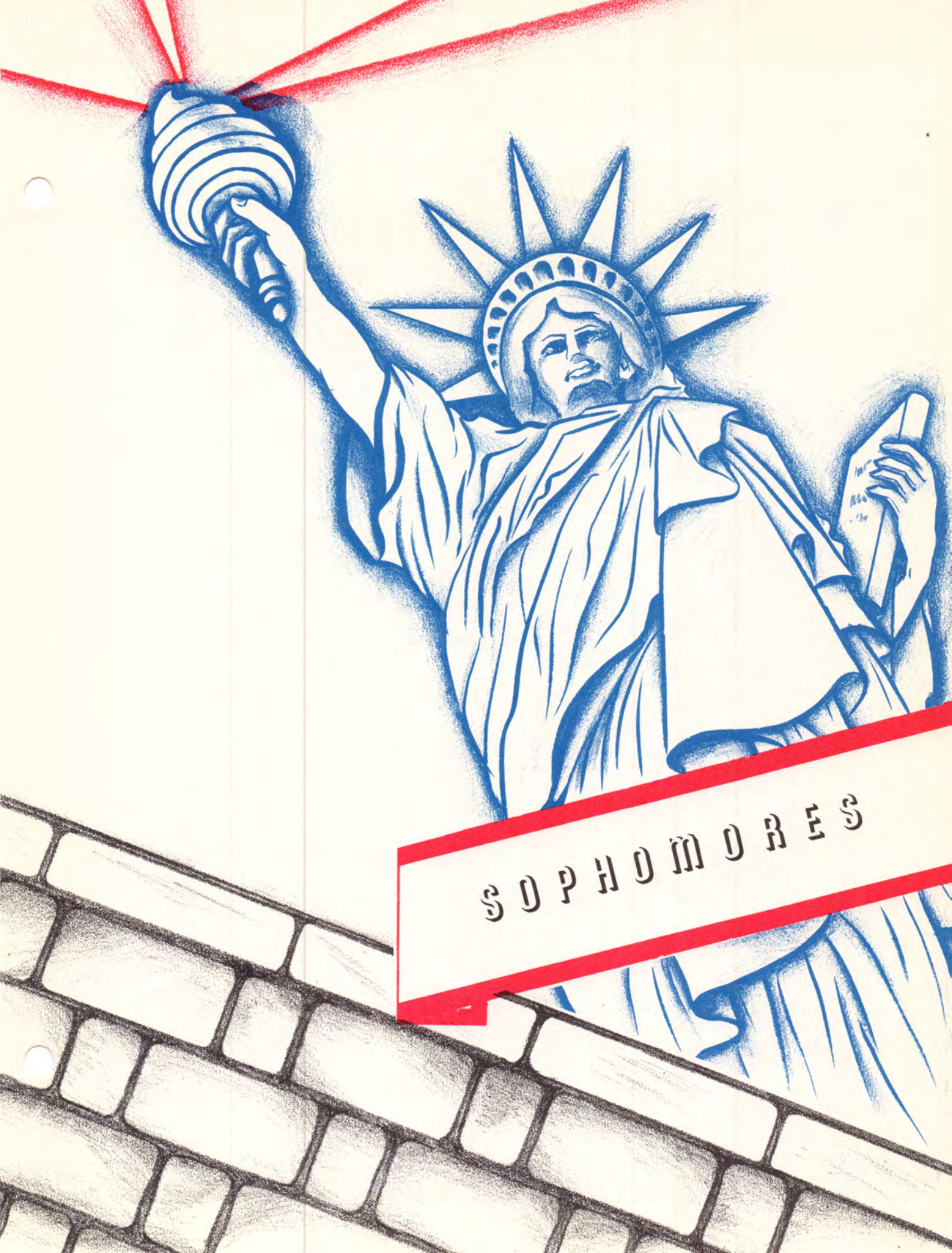
The total enrollment of the Junior Class was ten at the beginning of the year. One member, Billie Wiley returned from Lebanon, Oregon to finish the school term here.

The class play, "Ted Drops In", was presented on March 13, 1942. The Junior-Senior Banquet given by the Juniors was held at the school house on April 24, 1942.

The members ordered their class rings for 1942-43. No class pins were received this year.

President-Helen Mae Turpin  
Sec. & Treas.-Clifford Olson  
Student Council-Bonnie Enfield  
Tom Carlock





SOPHOMORES



### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Back row left to right: Darlene W., Corinne B., Bruce F., Edgar F., Betty D., and Helen P.

Front row left to right: Phyllis P., Bernice K., Mr. Jollensten, Selma S., and Margaret H.

The original enrollment for the year 1941-'42 was fourteen members. Stanley Long, Alice Holt, and Lloyd Batholoma left the class before the school term closed, and Ted Brunswig and Dayrol Roach became new members, making a class of thirteen students.

On November 19, 1941, the Freshmen class invited the Sophomores to a party where games were played and refreshments were served. The Sophomore Class invited the Freshmen Class to a weiner roast on May 7, 1942.

The class elected Darlene Wimmer as president of the class, and Phyllis Premer Secretary. Bernice Kraus and Stanley Long represented the class in the Student Council.



FRESHMEN



### Freshmen of 1941-42

Back row left to right: Edith B., Elva L., Joan P., Dorothy A., Donna T., and Mr. Jollensten.

Front row left to right: Albert E., Elvina H., Dayrol R., Kenneth C., Maxine F., and Donald Smith.

September 2, 1941 found fifteen freshmen enrolled in the Hoigler High School.

The officers of the class were: Elva Enfield--President, Maxine Kraus--Sec. and Treas. and Dorothy Anderson and Albert Enfield student council members.

An all-high school party was given September 16 at which almost all of the freshmen were present. March 12 we gave a freshmen-sophomore party in the gym.

The freshmen feel that they now have a good start on their way to graduation.



ACTIVITIES



### CHORUS . . . . .

Back row left to right: Edith E., Elvina H., Phyllis P., Helen T., Darlene W., Selma S., Margaret H., Donna T., and Betty Jo Davis.

Middle row left to right: Lila B., Betty D., Dolores B., Dorothy Z., Bernice S., Joan F., Elva E., and Miss Riblett.

Front row left to right: Lillian Z. Dorothy P., Zelma S., Corinnè B., Jennette H., Mildred W., and Dorothy Anderson.

The Haigler High School Chorus of 1942 consisted of twenty-three members.

Several contributions of songs were made during the year. A sextet composed of Dorothy Zuebe, Jennette Havlik, Mildred Woods, Dolores Barnes, Darlene Wimmer, and Betty Jo Davis, sang at the Women's Club. The Chorus has presented four special numbers at the Methodist Church of Haigler.



### BAND

Reading left to right:

Phyllis Premer, Dorothy Anderson, Mildred Woods, Betty Douglas, Donna Turpin, Mr. Jollensten, Dorothy Zuege, Maurice Mendenhall, Lila Mae Bullock, Jennette Havlik, Gerald Mendenhall, Eileen Douglas, and Harold Bryan.

This is the third year the Haigler Band has been in existence, making many progressive attainments. Mr. Jollensten is well qualified to direct band work. He will not be back next year, due to the fact that his number has been drawn for service in the U. S. Army.

The band has had occasions to play for the Women's Club, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Music Week Program.



### PEP CLUB

Back row left to right: Donna Turpin, Elva E., Corinne B., Dorothy A., Bernice K., Maxine K., and Miss Riblett.

Front row left to right: Phyllis P., Darlene W., Dolores B., Mildred W., Joan F., Betty D., and Helen Turpin.

The Pep Club of '41-'42, with a membership of about sixteen girls, was organized at the beginning of the school year. The Pep Club members chose Dolores Barnes as president and Winifred Kelly as treasurer. They elected Helen Mae Turpin as cheer leader.

Within a few weeks each girl purchased her uniform which consisted of a black skirt and jorlin and an orange blouse.

Candy and popcorn were sold at nearly every home game. The money thus gained was used to pay for the transportation of the Pep Club girls who attended the Frenchman Valley and Class C Tournament. All the girls attended as many of the home and out of town games as possible.

On February 20 the girls presented a lunch to the Trenton and Haigler basketball boys and coaches after the Haigler-Trenton game.

The athletic banquet given in honor of basketball and football boys was held in the first and second grade room on April 24. The girls spent much time and patience in preparing for the banquet which was enjoyed by all who attended.





### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The members of the Student Council elected Martin Neville as their president September 3, 1941. The council then set the date for the Hallowe'en party and appointed the various committees for the party.

At our next meeting a vote was taken to decide whether or not we could exchange gifts at Christmas. The majority favored the suggestion and gifts were exchanged.

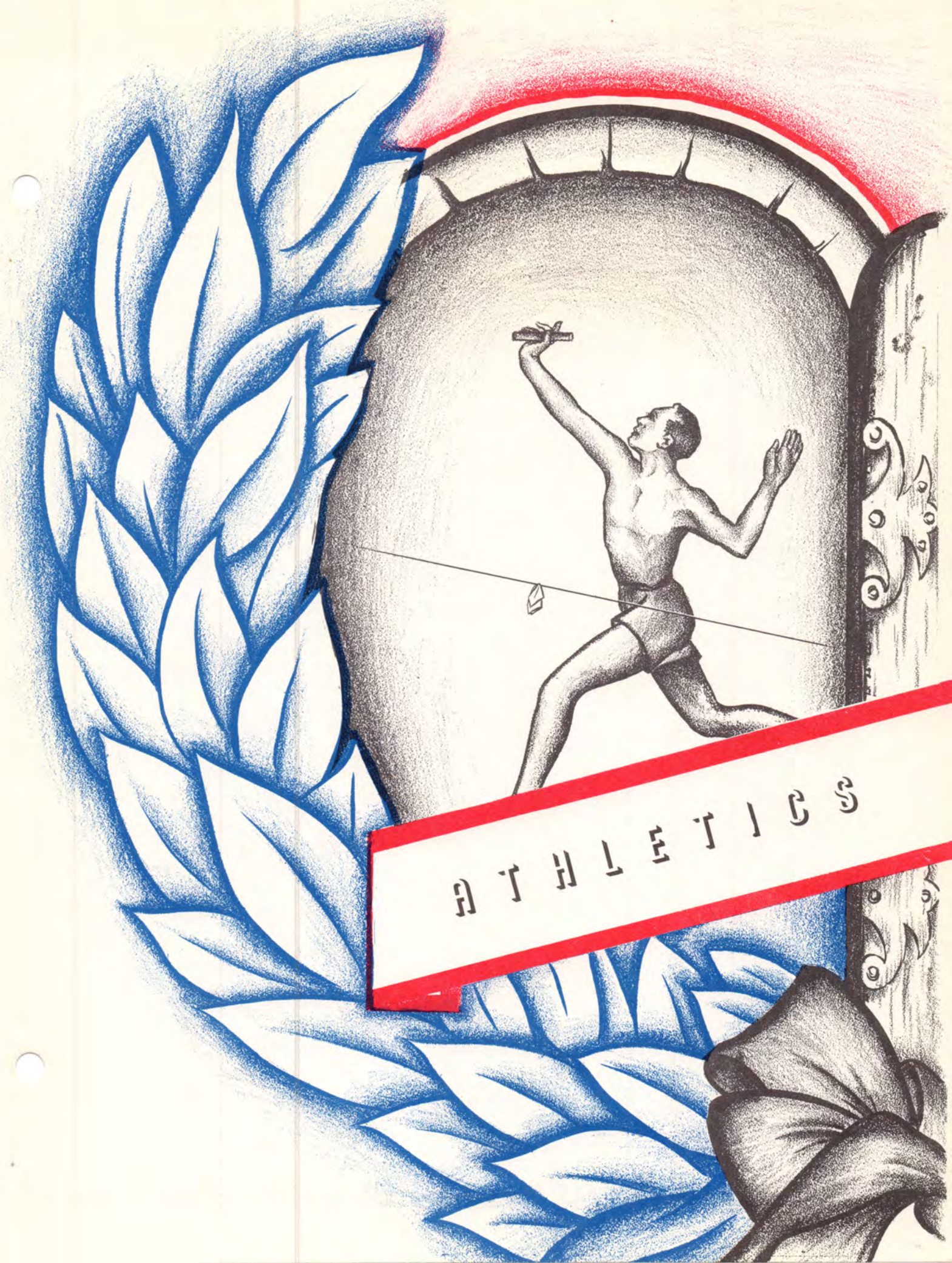
The Student Council was called together to study Air-Raid Prevention.

Martin Neville-President  
Helen Mae Turpin-Sec. and Treas.



Darlene Kent  
Wimmer Clegg





ATHLETICS



### FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

Reading left to right,

Mr. Bosley, Bruce Freemyer, Mervin De Carmo, Teddie Schmutte, Maurice Mendenhall, Edgar Freemyer, Tom Carlock, Kent Clegg, Martin Neville, Clifford Olson, Dayrol Roach, Kenneth Carpenter, Albert Enfield, Donald Smith, and Coach Jellensten.

#### Home Games

Haigler	Score		Score
	18	Max	11
	15	Wray	8
	14	Imperial	32
	11	Waneta	31
	15	Parks	55
	14	Benkelman	45
	14	Stratton	27
	14	Laird	22
	19	Trenton	30

#### Frenchman Valley Tourney

Haigler	16	Stratton	22
"	22	Parks	26

#### Class D Tourney

Haigler	40	Danbury	9
"	13	Red Willow	18

#### Games Away

Haigler	Score		Score
	19	Parks	25
	12	Trenton	16
	18	Wray	8
	28	Imperial	29
	18	Benkelman	30
	14	Max	11
	21	Stratton	29
	28	Laird	27
	10	Waneta	30

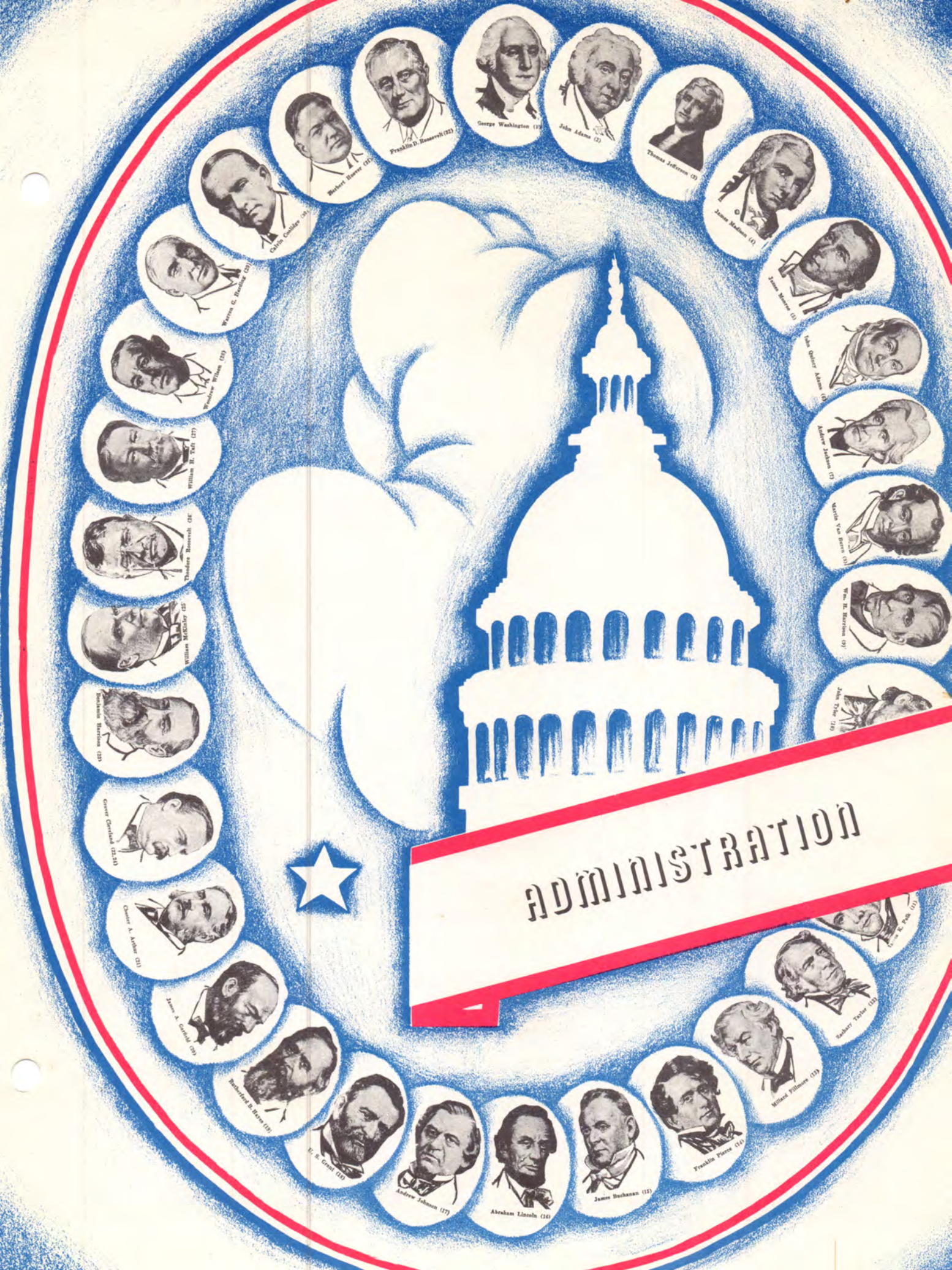


### Football Scores

Back Row left to right:

Martin Neville, Maurice Mendenhall, Teddie Schmutte, Mervin Defarmo, Coach J. J. Lensten, Kent C. Albert, Enfield, Tom Carlock, Clifford Olson, and Dayrol Roach.

Haigler	Score	Opponents	Score
	8	Stratton	39
	12	McDonald	21
	20	Parks	19
	26	Hayes Center	6
	12	McDonald	19
	14	Laird	36
	0	Parks	20
	7	Palasaid	52



ADMINISTRATION

- George Washington (1789)
- John Adams (1797)
- Thomas Jefferson (1801)
- James Madison (1809)
- James Monroe (1817)
- John Quincy Adams (1825)
- Andrew Jackson (1829)
- Martin Van Buren (1837)
- William Henry Harrison (1841)
- John Tyler (1845)
- Polk (1846)
- Fillmore (1850)
- Franklin Pierce (1853)
- James Buchanan (1857)
- Abraham Lincoln (1861)
- Andrew Johnson (1865)
- U. S. Grant (1869)
- Robert E. Hayes (1877)
- James A. Garfield (1881)
- Chester A. Arthur (1881)
- Grover Cleveland (1896)
- Benjamin Harrison (1889)
- William McKinley (1897)
- Theodore Roosevelt (1901)
- William H. Taft (1909)
- Woodrow Wilson (1913)
- Warren G. Harding (1921)
- Calvin Coolidge (1925)
- Robert Taft (1929)
- Franklin D. Roosevelt (1933)
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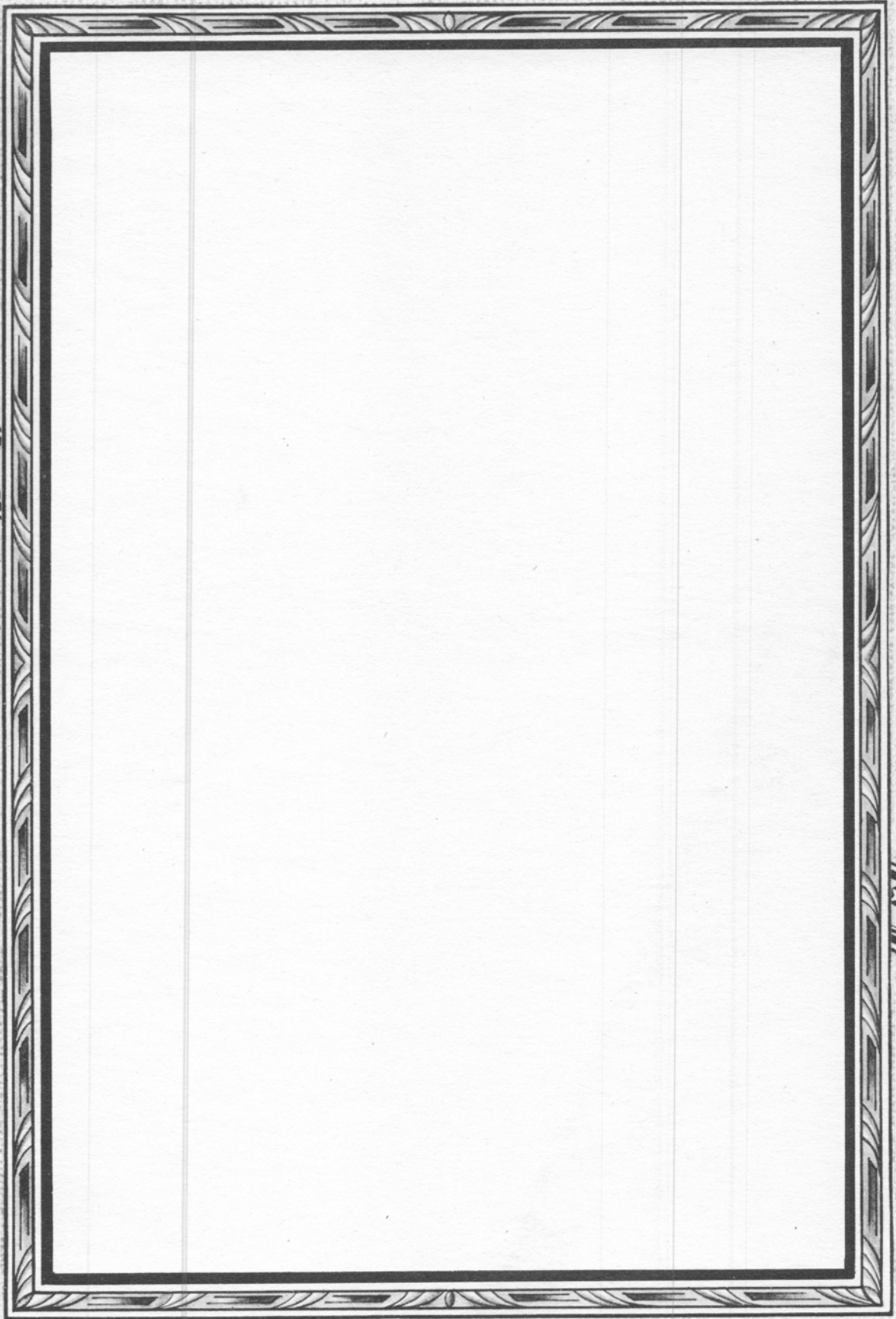
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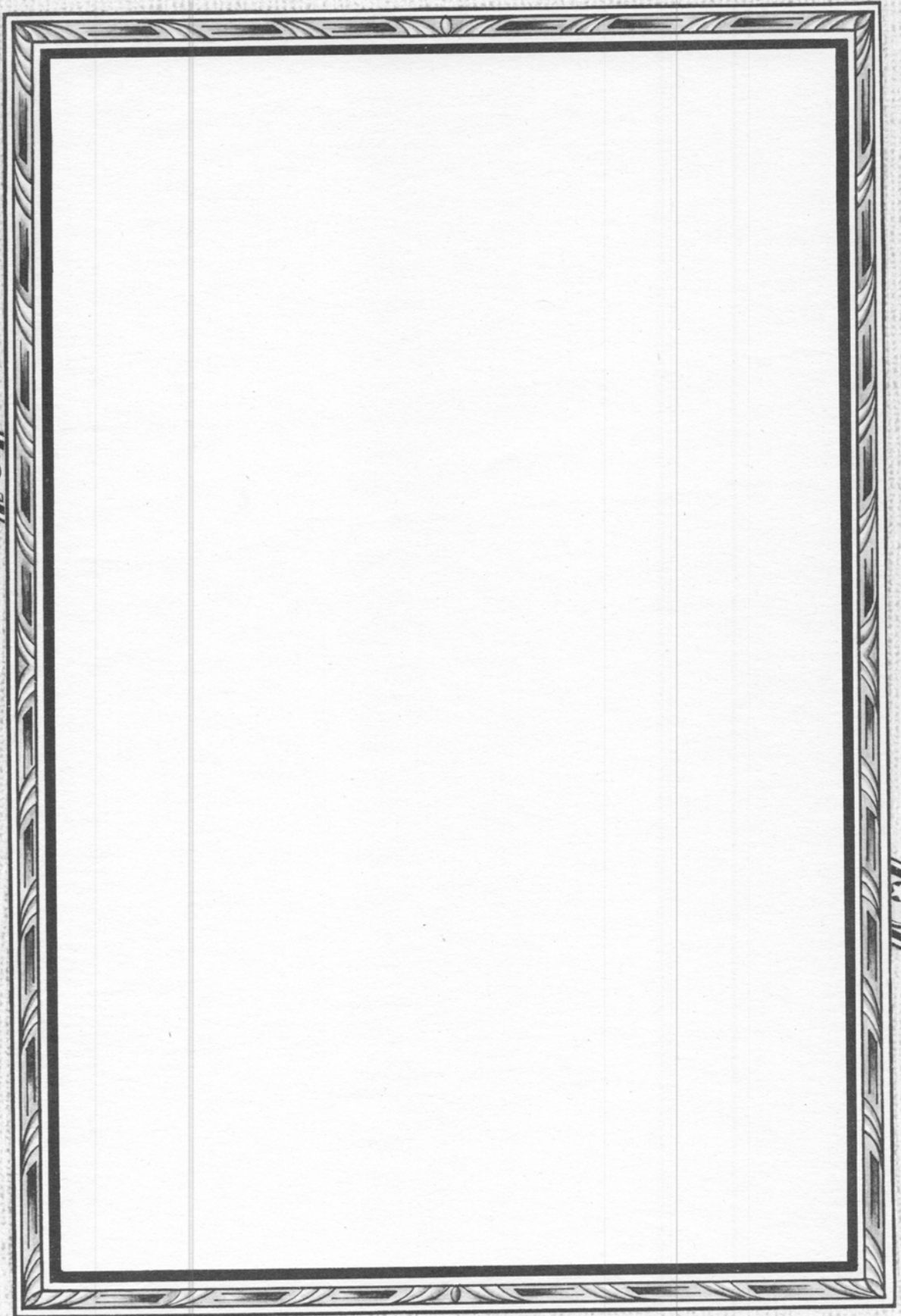
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Lou! Never! Joyful! Ever!  
Everyone knows Martin is  
clever.

Talking, and laughing, jolly  
and gay,  
She makes those about her feel  
the same way.



In all she does she uses sense  
Good judgment is her best de-  
fense.



Serious, calm, and serene,  
Ever in the lead of dress.



A merry heart throughout the  
Sailing and laughing in her  
pleasant way.

She smiles from day to day  
And still she hasn't much to

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Doris Wilcox

Flash-China, May 25, 1960. The big torpedo boat, Elwit, reached here from America at exactly 9:36 Center of the Earth Time. Consumed 1 qt. of milk and 3 sandwiches on the way. Crew reports nothing exciting on the trip. Distance between two continents cut many miles by new routine. Said to have cut through melted lava for 7,000 miles of trip. Encountered no snow. Crew captured by the Memorable Martin Neville, well known among the students of the Mailer High School, members of the class of 1942. Note: More details later.

The medal of award for distinguished service is to be awarded we hear to Betty Jo Davis. That little bundle of brains discovered a way to extract the energy from a snowflake, and make enough electric current to make the water flow uphill at Niagara Falls. Will wonders ever cease?

Podunk Centers: Word has been received here that Miss Mildred Woods, famed metropolitan opera star, who formerly lived here will give a broadcast tonight over X Y Z. She will sing "Yes, There Ain't No Money in a Numbie Bee's Sting."

Boston: The new song hit of the season is the work of that famous composer of Tin Pan Alley, Lillian Zucco. The catchy, snatchy, little title is, "When the Sun Shines There's No Fog in my Eyes But You."

Paris: Madame Sharp, world's foremost designer of dove' clothing, announces that she will enter the field of designer for men and womens' clothing next fall. She predicts that her styles will set the pace for the whole world.

Seenes: A night club on Broadway, New York. That head waiter looks familiar. What do you know about it. There's my old friend Ted Schmitte. That couple he is shoving to a table looks like Mrs. Teddie Holzworth, the former Dolores Jane Warner, who used to go to Mailer High School. That must be her husband, the Count of Wichita.

Miami: A fashionable beach resort. An afternoon tea is in progress. The hostess for the afternoon is Mrs. Vernon Roosevelt, the former Jennette Nevlin, who is entertaining at her million dollar home. It



seems that she married a rich old fellow and he died and left her his fortune. Can she spend it?

Rattle Creek Sanitarium: Dr. Dorothy Dean Peterson today announced that the sanitarium staff has discovered a way to combat laziness in high school students. This new discovery is expected to revolutionize the high school scholastic records of the nation. In her studies Dr. Peterson was ably assisted by Dorothy Luere, who used Kaiser High School students for experimental purposes in the research work.

Denver: A motorless automobile has just been invented. The brilliant scientist has the patent. Patent No. 1772 has been issued to Marvin DeGarmo. Well, one can never tell what people will amount to.

Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherzman announce the entrance of their daughter into Miss Dickinson's Select School for Girls at Sunny Slope on Chicken Creek. Mrs. Scherzman was formerly Miss Doris Wiley.

CLASS FOLLY OF '42

The year is done, and the seniors  
Of the class of forty-two  
Are now going to graduate  
And are bidding farewell to you.

I'll begin with the smallest of our class  
As you know it's Nettie Jo;  
And everything that she attempts  
Is sure to be a go.

A feeling of sadness or sorrow  
Was ne'er in our classroom  
As long as there was Martin N.,  
To take away the gloom.

Jennette is the quietest person  
Her name's on the Honor Roll,  
And just in case you hadn't heard  
To be a good nurse is her goal.

Two classmates will be missed next year  
By members of the athletic teams;  
They are Ted and Merwin D.,  
Campion hockey-players, it seems.

Another member of our class  
Wishes a nurse to be  
Not Doris, that sparkler on your hand  
Makes us wonder. Shouldn't we?

We will always remember Selma S.,  
She worked on N. Y. A.,  
She's a very likeable person  
With very little to say.

Mildred who lives out north of town  
Drove to high school each day,  
She's going to be a school teacher  
And draw her monthly pay.

Dolores, an active member of our class  
She led a small town life  
And just from what we've gathered  
Her ambition is to be a housewife.

We all remember Lillian  
A typist she's going to be.

~~She'll work for the government someday  
And help toward victory.~~

There are two Dorothy's in our class  
Known as Pete and Dorothy E.,  
One is from northern Kansas  
And the other one is me.

Now on and on as the days roll by  
We ask a favor of you--  
Always remember the Senior Class  
Of nineteen forty-two!

1942  
S. E. C. C.

## SENIOR MYSTERY

This is a story of a heroic group of people who fought the battle of high school and emerged victorious. Whence they came and whither they are going seems to be a deep, dark mystery.

The faculty members have put their best sleuths on the track to try to trace down the lineage of this heroic senior class. Their past seems to be doubtful and uncertain.

After searching all the valuable documents in the Library of Congress, and taking senior fingerprints and measurements of senior heads, certain conclusions have been reached about this group of seniors.

Judging from the color of their hair, and the size of their feet it is thought that they must have had their start in school life some years ago when they entered the first grade of the Haigler school.

Several locks of hair were found hanging to the desks in the first grade room which match the hair of certain seniors. Many footprints were found underneath other footprints when acid was applied to the floor to bring out the faintly discerned tracks.

The tracks were followed to the second grade room door--and then the bloodhounds were put on to take up the trail. They seemed to lose it. However an old grade book bears evidence that this same group went into the third grade.

From that point the chain of evidence seems to dim until along about the time that some teacher found a group of students which answer the description of the present seniors sitting in her classrooms. So it is thought that perhaps this same group arrived at high school by way of the eighth grade. Nothing is certain though as the class is very elusive.

In talking to a junior the other day it was learned that a textbook he used had once had the name of Teddie Schmitte in the front of it. Using microscopes and comparing again the fingerprint lines, it has been concluded that the seniors at one time inhabited the classrooms of the freshmen. Head measurements though seem to bear out the fact that the freshmen at that time must have had somewhat smaller heads than the present seniors.

Allowance is made for the difference in size of the head due to the fact that seniors sometimes are afflicted with a slight knock at the big-head and hence their heads may be larger than the usual

normal size.

It was also discovered that there was no idleness or other strenuous activities as the green freshmen were not allowed to indulge in such things. However, the class did have a quiet taffy-pull in the month of February. There were nineteen "freshies" enrolled at the first of the year but Phyllis Peabender and Ellsworth Prall took up other residences which left only seventeen in the class. Earvin Niles, class president, and Gerald Myer were also absent from Roll Call at the end of the year having resigned themselves to other worldly tasks.

There is much discussion as to whether this class ever took the regular sophomore's subjects in this high school. Faculty members state that they could never have gotten from the freshmen to the junior year under their watchful eyes without taking the sophomore work. Knowing the faculty as we do, we think they are right, so the seniors must have been sophomores at one time. During that sophomore year there were thirteen students enrolled. Howard Horriess and Lillian Doegs left school before the school term was over, Lillian departing to Emerald school and Howard journeying many miles to Arkansas. At the close of the year were found eleven faithful wanderers led by Jernette Kavick, class president. This generous, ambitious eleven gave a party for their underclassmen in March and enjoyed one by themselves in May of that year.

There is evidence that the seniors were once juniors in this high school, for the school's stories tell of a class who last year staged a wonderful banquet for the graduating class. The banquet, with the East as a theme, was elaborately set to give these seniors a royal send-off into the treacherous world. The total enrollment of the class was thirteen with Martin Neville chosen as their dictator. Lillian Doegs was back after her experiences in the East. The class play, "Toby Keeps Out" was presented in November and everyone was amazed at the success of the undertaking. They gave a picnic by the river for the seniors in May. The members, who hoped to graduate in 1942, ordered their class rings early in the year and received class pins for a small down payment.

When the seniors of 1942 arrived at the place of learning early in September, they found one of their party missing: Doris Willey went west with her family in the spring; she later returned in May to graduate with her class. After a few months of

the school is return to the really have none of

eleven through their fourth, and maybe last (they hoped), year in high school. Most of the class attended the high school Kallio's party at the gymnasium on October 31. On February 4, the juniors were entertained by the seniors at a party in Naigler and every one went home much refreshed. Mr. Brooks of Brooks Studio in McCook came with his photographing equipment on January 29, and permanently recorded the facial expressions of the scholars on plates of tin. These reproductions cost the recipients a small fortune but the class was much pleased when the results arrived about two months later via Mr. Brooks.

The juniors of this year will bear evidence that seniors are great eaters. They feuded out at the banquet they gave the seniors on April 24. This was a wonderful feed at the gymnasium, known as the Junior-Senior banquet to the public, ~~using~~ a skating party as the theme. The members of the senior class gave their class play, "Laughing Gas" on the first day of May. This was a remarkable feat to which the populous of all adjoining countryside turned out in good number. The proceeds from this play were used to go on Bank Day to Denver on May 6.

It is known that the collective height of the seniors is 374 feet and 2 1/2 inches. It is known that there is one blonde and eleven brunettes in the class. It is known that there are nine young women and three young men in the class. It is known that three first string basketball players are in the class. It is known that three of the seniors rode the football squad this season. It is known that twelve of them are to graduate this season, within a few days. It is known that their scholarship ranks high at the present time. It is known that the seniors regard themselves by far the most brilliant class in school.

Commencement for this class was held on May 13 at the auditorium and Baccalaureate was on May 10 at the High School Auditorium. So after four years of hard labor and much taxing of the mental capacities, this class of the faithful twelve seniors of the year of 1942, school and city of Naigler, Nebraska, are destined by the gods of fortune to graduate here and now.

Three of the present seniors attended all twelve years of their schooling in Naigler Public Schools. It is not known how they ever made it but presto--they have. They are Betty Jo Davis, Dolores

But, alas--as dim as their distant past is--just so uncertain and unknown is their future. So it may be that it would be a good idea to put the most persistent detectives on their trails to follow -- then cut into the world--for they are bound to leave their footprints everywhere they go--and they expect to go everywhere in a big way.

One thing we do know for sure--we could never have made the grade alone. First we have our parents and other close relatives to whom we could always, well, almost always, go for money when financial troubles came up. Then there are the guides along the trail--the teachers. Faithful Supt., Glenn Bosley has been with us and urging us on during all four, long years. Mrs. Smith and Mr. McGinley helped us through our freshman year and Miss Kneeland and Mr. Vance were with us during the sophomore term. Miss Riblett and Mr. Jellensten have shared the junior and senior years with the seniors of 1942. These teachers have done remarkably well considering the material with which they had to work. Thanks also goes out to our friends in the community for without their support and assurance, the seniors of '42 wouldn't be graduating in 1942. So thanks again to everyone who helped us in any way, from the bottom of our hearts. We do appreciate it and shall always remember all of you.

Thus we bring our story to a close--sorry that we have been unable to tell you much about the mystery of the seniors' pasts--their present you know--and that their future will also have to remain a mystery unless some fortune teller would delve into their future.

### SENIOR CLASS WILL

To all our friends and acquaintances of our high school days we express our appreciation for their interest and co-operation shown us during our brief stay here.

We, the Class of 1943, realizing that but very little time is left to spend in the cultivation of our own virtues and being about to pass out of this world of school life into another and in full possession of a well trained mind, do publish this, our last will and testament.

We do wish our funeral services to be conducted with the pomp and dignity that is due us. We do hereby dispose of such property as we have earned by the use of our brains and hands, and give as follows:

We bequeath to the faculty the sweet breath of restful nights, and peaceful dreams. They need not worry no more whether we have our lessons, or undergo the strain of teaching us to watch our conduct with care. We know the training we have received will go with us all through life, as it has through our school days. They may also use the amazing information we have given in various papers handed to them. We know some of this was new and not at all bookish; this may be used by the faculty for classes to come after us. If they so desire may they be allowed to watch the steps of our life as we go onward and upward with the flight of time. We know the success and honor we achieve will be due to their faithful instruction.

We bequeath to our beloved teacher, Miss Elva Riblett, our deepest reverence and sincere affections. To her we give the startling ideas we have maintained throughout the study of English Grammar. We hope that much of the knowledge was new to her and would throw much light on the situation as a whole. May she use the bit of wisdom that we have imparted for the use of the Class of 1943.

We bequeath to Mr. Keeley, our sponsor, our heartfelt gratitude and whole unlimited wealth for eternal memory. It will be his privilege to take this class as a model for other classes that he may teach. We owe to him much that we have for our success and victory in the school world.

We will to Coach a system of checking up on reference books. To him we bequeath our voice as the best but not our musical talent.



To the classes of the future we bequeath our seats in the assembly (provided we vacate them).

To the coming Senior class the right to "bel it" next year.

We bequeath to the coming Juniors the mid-night juice we have left after our Senior year.

To the coming Sophomore Class our knowledge of geometry. We likewise give the Junior class, as a group, our knowledge in typing and business arithmetic. We feel they will need it before the Senior year.

Dorothy Petersen wills her front seat to Clifford Olson and her long hair to Bonnie Unfield.

To all future class presidents, Ted's ability in maintaining peace and unity, also his unbounded enthusiasm.

To the football team of next year the wonderful ability of Martin and Ted. Mervin would not give up his.

Jennette wills a few of her soldiers to the Freshmen girls who are too bashful to get out and catch boy-friends.

Dorothy Ezece wills her past interest in Wray to Marie Newland. Dorothy feeling that Marie needs it as badly as she.

The Seniors will to the Incoming Juniors the right of winning a diploma next year.

We leave to the Juniors our experience in putting out the annual. May they put it over as we are doing.

We will to the Sophomores our wonderful attention in classes.

Mervin wills his dance ticket to the Lake and his "dame-in" ability to Lila Mae Bullock.

Lillian wills her "naughty but nice" attitude to Helen Fennell.

Martin Neville wills his ability to catch rides and girlfriends with cars for a means of transportation for him and Ted to Tom Carlock.

Wildred wills her right to lower and raise the south assembly window and her view of the Kansas hills to Phyllis Fisher.

We bequeath to all succeeding classes the use of the class room.

We will to the Junior class our ability in presenting plays.

Selma wills her height to Maxine Fraas.

Doris Wiley bequeaths her trip to Oregon and her

Betty Jo beneath her nickname "George" to Selma  
starts and her method of getting home from school  
on Thursday and Friday evenings to Winifred Kelly.  
Dolores Jane wins the title of President of the  
Glee Club to Elva Enfield and the work it takes to  
 Dorothy Anderson.

We will give, to any one who wants it, advice  
about putting up a stand at the carnival.

We can also inform them as to how much work it  
takes.



JUNIORES



### JUNIOR CLASS

Back row left to right: Allie T., Clifford O., Kent C., Maurice Y., Tom C., and Jennie Enfield; Front row left to right: Helen T., Bernice S., Iva Riblett, Marie E., and Lila Mae Bullock.

The total enrollment of the Junior Class was ten at the beginning of the year. One member, Millie Wiley returned from Lebanon, Oregon to finish the school term here.

The class play, "Ted Drape In", was presented on March 13, 1942. The Junior-Senior Banquet given by the Juniors was held at the school house on April 24, 1942.

The members ordered their class rings for 1942-43. No class pins were received this year.

President-Helen Mae Turpin  
Sec. & Treas.-Clifford Olson  
Student Council--Jennie Enfield  
Tom Carlock



SOPHOMORES



#### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Back row left to right: Darlene W., Corinne W., Bruce P., Edgar P., Betty D., and Helen F.

Front row left to right: Phyllis P., Bernice K., Mr. Jollenston, Selma S., and Margaret H.

The original enrollment for the year 1941-'42 was fourteen members. Stanley Low, Alice Holt, and Lloyd Natholena left the class before the school term closed, and Ted Brunsvig and Dayrol Beach became new members, making a class of thirteen students.

On November 19, 1941, the Freshmen class invited the Sophomores to a party where games were played and refreshments were served. The Sophomore Class invited the Freshmen Class to a winter feast on May 7, 1942.

The class elected Darlene Wimmer as president of the class, and Phyllis Kramer Secretary. Bernice Kraus and Stanley Low represented the class in the Student Council.



FRESHMEN



### Freshmen of 1941-42

Back row left to right: Edith W., Elvira M., Jean F., Dorothy A., Donna T., and Mr. Jollensten.  
Front row left to right: Albert C., Marion E., Deyrol B., Kenneth C., Marion F., and Donald Smith.  
September 2, 1941 found fifteen freshmen enrolled in the Waukegan High School.

The officers of the class were: Elva Urfield--President, Marion Evans--Sec. and Treas., and Dorothy Anderson and Albert Urfield student council members.

An all-high school party was given September 16 at which almost all of the freshmen were present. March 18 we gave a Homecoming-sophistic party in the gym.

The freshmen feel that they now have a good start on their way to graduation.





ACTIVITIES





CHOIRUS . . . . .

Back row left to right: Edith N., Elvina H.,  
 Phyllis P., Helen T., Darlene W., Selma S., Margaret  
 H., Donna T., and Betty Jo Davis.

Middle row left to right: Lila N., Betty D.,  
 Dolores S., Dorothy S., Bernice S., Jean F., Elva E.,  
 and Miss Riblett.

Front row left to right: Lillian E., Dorothy F.,  
 Selma S., Corinne E., Jennette E., Mildred W., and  
 Dorothy Anderson.

The Harler High School Chorus of 1942 consisted  
 of twenty-three members.

Several contributions of songs were made during  
 the year. A sextet composed of Dorothy Euche,  
 Jennette Irvik, Mildred Woods, Dolores Barnes,  
 Darlene Wimmer, and Betty Jo Davis, sang at the  
 Women's Club. The Chorus has presented four  
 special numbers at the Methodist Church of Harler.



#### BAND

Reading left to right:

Phyllis Bremer, Dorothy Anderson, Eldred Woods,  
Betty Douglas, Donna Turpin, Mr. Jollensten, Dor-  
thy Zoega, Maurice Mendenhall, Lila Lee Bullock,  
Jennette Havitt, Gerald Mendenhall, Eileen Doug-  
las, and Harold Bryan.

This is the third year the Waigler Band has been in existence, making very progressive attainments. Mr. Jollensten is well qualified to direct band work. He will not be back next year, due to the fact that his number has been drawn for service in the U. S. Army.

The band has had occasions to play for the Women's Club, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Music Week Program.



#### PEP CLUB

Back row left to right: Donna Turpin, Elva E., Corinne B., Dorothy A., Bernice K., Maxine K., and Miss Riblett.

Front row left to right: Phyllis F., Darlene W., Dolores B., Mildred W., Joan F., Betty D., and Helen Turpin.

The Pep Club of '41-'42, with a membership of about sixteen girls, was organized at the beginning of the school year. The Pep Club members chose Dolores Barnes as president and Winifred Kelly as treasurer. They elected Helen Mae Turpin as cheer leader.

Within a few weeks each girl purchased her uniform which consisted of a black skirt and jacket and an orange blouse.

Candy and popcorn were sold at nearly every home game. The money thus gained was used to pay for the transportation of the pep Club girls who attended the Frenchman Valley and Class C Tournaments. All the girls attended as many of the home and out of town games as possible.

On February 20 the girls presented a luncheon to the Trenton and Haigler basketball boys and coaches after the Haigler-Trenton game.

The athletic banquet given in honor of basketball and football boys was held in the first and second grade rooms on April 24. The girls spent much time and patience in preparing for the banquet which was enjoyed by all who attended.



#### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The members of the Student Council elected Martin Neville as their president September 3, 1941. The council then set the date for the fallowen party and appointed the various committees for the party.

At our next meeting a vote was taken to decide whether or not we could exchange gifts at Christmas. The majority favored the suggestion and gifts were exchanged.

The student Council was called together to study A-R-R-16 Prevention.

Martin Neville-President  
Helen Lee Turpin-Vice, and Treas.



*Barbara  
Summer Staff*





ATHLETICS



### FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

Reading left to right.

Mr. Bosley, Bruce Freeser, Hervis De Garvo, Teddie Schutte, Maurice Mandershall, Edgar Freeser, Tom Cavick, Kent Clegg, Martin Besile, Clifford Glass, Dayrol Davis, Kenneth Deppeter, Albert Marfield, Ben-Ed White, and Coach Willenator.

#### Irish Class

Player	Score	Player	Score
	25	Max	11
	25	Ray	8
	14	Agostini	32
	13	Wesley	31
	12	White	23
	12	Winkelman	43
	12	Stratton	27
	10	Ward	22
	10	Trouton	30

#### Frenchman Valley Tourney

Shigler	16	Stratton	22
"	22	Parke	26

#### Class D Tourney

Shigler	47	Danbury	9
"	13	Red Willow	18

#### Game Day

Player	Score	Player	Score
	18	Parke	10
	16	Ward	10
	16	Ray	20
	14	Agostini	30
	14	Winkelman	11
	21	Max	29
	20	Stratton	27
	10	Laird	27
	10	Wanda	30





### Football Scores

Back Row left to right:

Martin Neville, Maurice Mendenhall, Teddie Schutte, Herwin DeFurno, Coach J. Gleason, Kent C. Albert-Walsh, Tom Carlock, Clifford Glenn, and Deyrol Bosch.

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