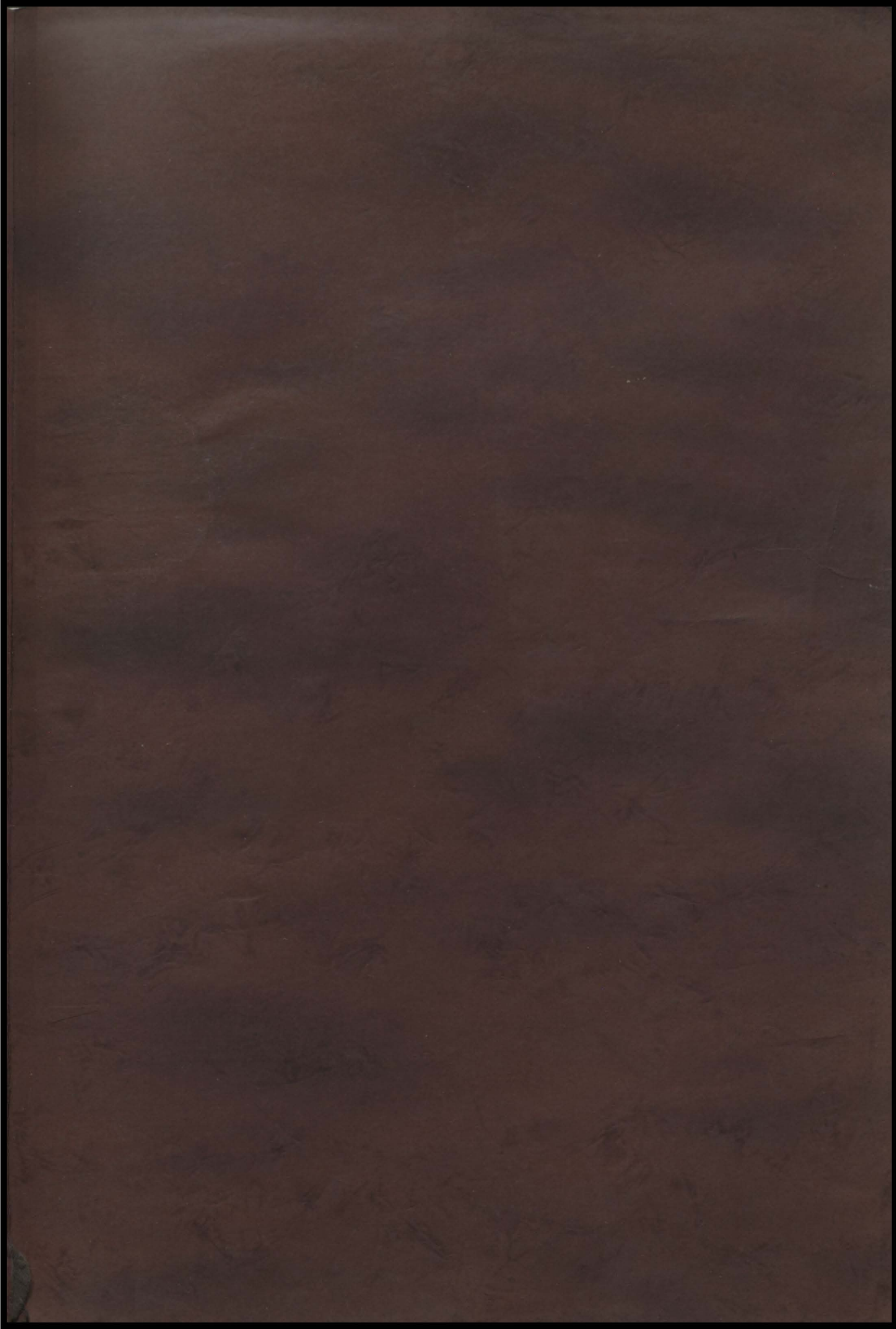


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OF THE
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to the parents
and guardians
who made it
possible to se-
cure our High
School educa-
tion from the
Scotia High
School



FOREWORD

AS WE ARE LEAVING THE SCHOOL IN WHICH WE COMPLETED OUR HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, IT GIVES US A DESIRE TO LEAVE SOMETHING BEHIND THAT WILL LINGER IN THE MINDS OF ALL THOSE THAT EVER ATTENDED SCOTIA HIGH.

IT IS WITH GREAT PRIDE THAT WE LEAVE THE FIRST HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL THAT HAS EVER BEEN PUBLISHED BY THIS HIGH SCHOOL.

THE IDEA OF PUBLISHING AN ANNUAL WAS BROUGHT UP BY A FEW SENIORS IN A CONVERSATION LAST FALL, AND WITH A LITTLE TALKING THEY HAD THE IDEA INJECTED IN ALL CONVERSATIONS.

SOON IT WAS A MATTER TO DISCUSS BEFORE THE WHOLE CLASS. THE OFFICERS WERE ELECTED AND THINGS WERE ON THE WAY IN TRUE "SENIORS '25" SPIRIT.

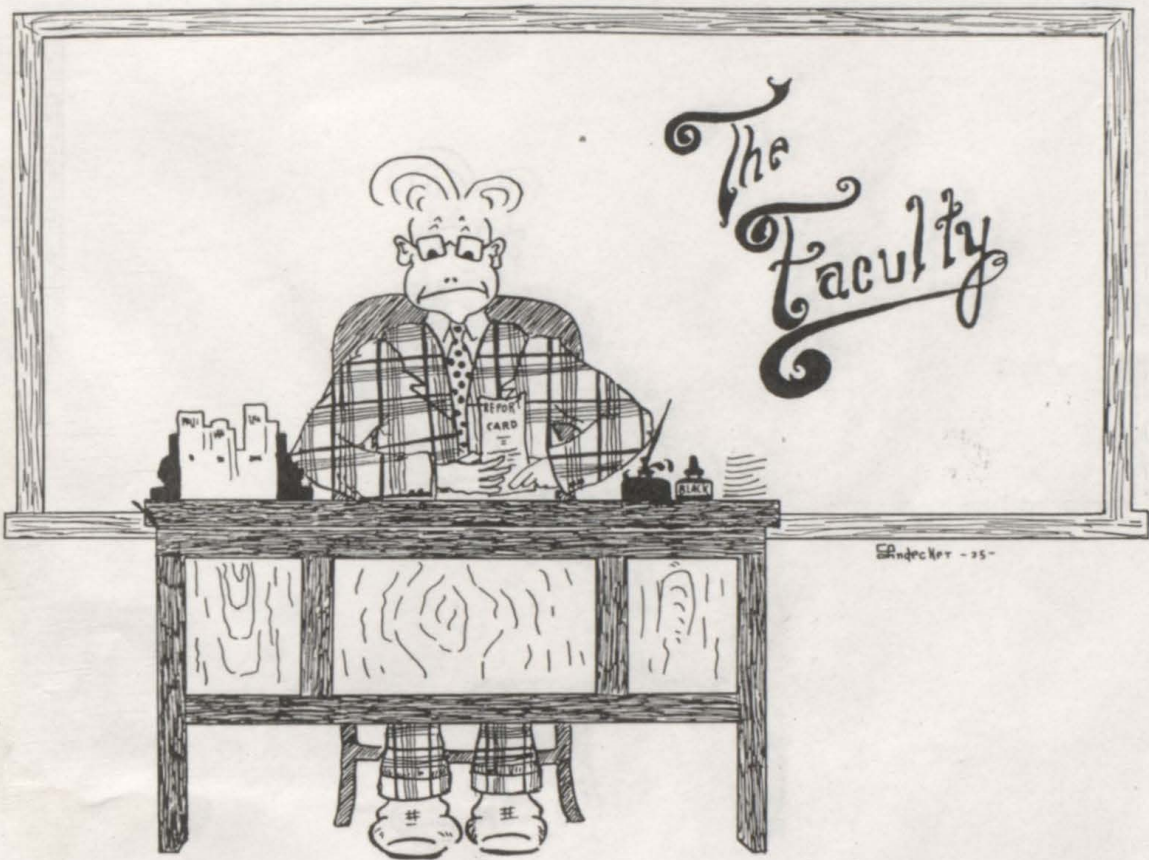
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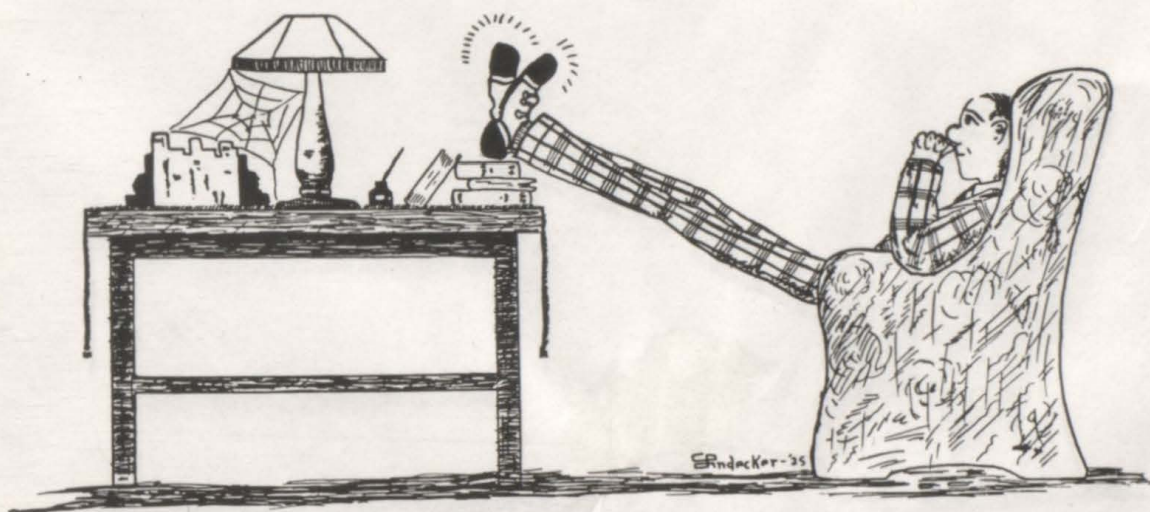
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SENIORS





IRENE BAKER

Normal Training

Glee Club

*A little girl shy and meek,
And yet the tall men she does seek.*

FLORENCE BAKER

Normal Training

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play;
Cheer Leader; Glee Club.

*Seeking Lundberg strong and true,
We find our Florence the noted
shrew.*

LYMA BECK

Normal Training

Glee Club; Basketball 3.

A perfect love cast without fear.

CLYDE BECK

College Preparatory

Livestock Judging Team.

*A farmer small and very shy,
But wait—a lass will be comin' by.*

ESTHER BREMER

Normal Training

Glee Club

*Esther Bremer, tall and fair,
Is courted by Roy with sandy hair.*

BEULAH BURTON

Normal Training

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play;
Glee Club.

*Altho Burton with an Englishman
does go,
We dare not to her say "donta
no."*



LULU BREDTHAUER

Normal Training

Glee Club

*Lulu sits with her ear to the door,
Listening for Fuller's steps on the
hall floor.*

LUCILLE CHITTY

College Preparatory

Glee Club; Basketball 2, 3, 4,
Capt. 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4;
President 3; Annual Staff; Class
Play.

*Lucile, the captain, always smiles,
And that is how she Gus beguiles.*

MILDRED GILL

Normal Training

Class Play; Glee Club.

*They call her handsome and her
eyes are blue,
Her manner is gentle and heart is
true.*

HAROLD GROHOSKY

College Preparatory

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Basket-
ball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Track
1; Glee Club; Class Play.

*Willie the boy too thin to wiggle,
He dares not squirm and cannot
giggle.*

EARL SKADDEN

College Preparatory

Glee Club; Class Play; Vice-Presi-
dent 3.

*A lad from the rustic, a lad from
the soil;
A lad who knows ever so well how
to toil.*

ERMA JENKINS

Normal Training

Glee Club

*Erma Jenkins our little vamp,
Brings many hearts into home camp.*





FLORENCE JOHNSON

Normal Training

Glee Club

*She's studious and happy and sym-
pathetic, too;
If you don't believe it just read
our jokes clear through.*

LEM LINCOLN

College Preparatory

President of Class; Class Play;
Editor of Annual.

*A lion to fight in an "Annual"
way,
He's the spirit of '25 they say.*

MABLE JOHNSON

Normal Training

Glee Club

*Mabel Johnson can study, You know
But she can cook and churn and
sew.*

MARJORIE LEIBLI

Normal Training

Basketball 2, 3, 4; President 1;
Class Play; Glee Club.

*Cooking for Lloyd was quite a
treat;
But Smithy, the sheik, she meets
on the street.*

LEON LUSE

College Preparatory

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3,
4, Capt. 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Class
Plays.

*Sometimes when Leon plans Short
to date,
He meets an awful cruel fate.*

ESTHER LANDGRAF

Normal Training

Glee Club

*She was just a lass in '23
But what a dater she's grown to be.*



HENRY LINDECKER

College Preparatory

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Capt. 3, 4; Class President 3; Vice-President 3; Business Manager Annual; Class Play; Glee Club; Live Stock Judging Team.

*Veboesity does his thoughts mix,
And to extricate himself he be-
comes prolix.*

MABLE LANDGRAF

Normal Training

Basketball 2, 4; Class Play; Glee Club.

*Mable the girl who doesn't wish to
be teased;
So just this once we'll try to please.*

EVELYN LAMBERT

Normal Training

Glee Club.

*And whether it's tomorrow or
whether it's today;
She always has a pleasant smile, a
friendly word to say.*

HAROLD LUSE

College Preparatory

Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 1; Class President 2; Class Play; Glee Club.

*"Ladies first and studies later"
But his attraction for the former
is much the greater.*

VICTOR MILLER

College Preparatory

Glee Club.

*Vic doesn't want to be a farmer,
Tho with the ladies he is some
charmer.*

ARTHUR MONKMAN

College Preparatory

Glee Club; Cheer Leader.

*He has finished High School in
year's that number three
And he plans to go to College to
win a D of D.*





PAUL POPPE

College Preparatory

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3;
Track.

*Paul the boy, who went down to
the "U",
Made some hits and a fraternity,
too.*

DORIS SAUTTER

Normal Training

Glee Club.

*Where mountain peaks blend into
clouds,
There to the summits her thoughts
ever crowd.*

ELSIE STAM

Normal Training

Glee Club.

*She talks of Bill and Fred and
John;
But none of these for very long.*

GEORGE ROMINE

College Preparatory

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3,
4; Vice-President 4; Baseball 1,
2; Class Play; Glee Club.

*He hopes to be an orator yet,
He has the push and vim, you bet.*

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CLASS PROPHECY

The following lines are taken from the letters which were sent to me by Florence Johnson who went on a vacation with her cousin, Mid, in the new boat which Florence had just purchased and called the "Polywampus" because it could run on both land and water.

Mid was teaching in Alaska and seemed to be having a rather fine time of it. There we found Marjorie Liebli too, who had married Clifford Smith and had gone with him to the gold fields of Alaska. Their only child was in Mid's school.

Mid was easily won over to take a vacation, so not caring where we went, we took a south route. The funny thing about this trip was that we ran into most of our old friends whom we had gone to school with in the old days. So since you are more interested in that than the actual trip, I will tell you where I found them and what they were doing.

Art Monkman was running a little lunch counter in the Mountains of Canada with the aid of his wife. They were also running a farm in the valley. They had good eats so we were satisfied.

Paul Poppe was the next fellow we ran into. He was running a shop in Connecticut with his wife whom I am sure you would never recognize as Dora W. The sign on the shop read something like this: "POPPE AND WAGONER", "LYRES". You will wonder what this is. It is only a novel way of selling music supplies and art works.

In New York was Lawrence Hooton rolling pills for Woolworth's 5 and 10. He looked the same as ever and was contented so we went on.

Victor Miller and Tuck Luse were in Cuba running a Parrot farm. Tuck was resting up from his latest work; that of dancing instructor in the Cuba Movie Farm.

In Mexico was Marvel Smith who was the head nurse in the mission there. In one of the wards we found Hi Fuller, a disabled old veteran, who was suffering from the Hen Pecked Blues. The harsh treatment of his wife was the cause of this and he is now trying to restore his mind to a sane level.

In South America we found Elsie Stam on a crocodile farm. She had just divorced her first husband, Mood Skadden, and we were in time to see her married to her old friend "Bill". Mood, however, was running successfully, a large coffee farm and was making lots of money besides building up a big name for himself by his brand of famous coffee.

Irma Jenkins, as a beauty culturist in London, seemed to be doing fine. We saw her packing mud on the face of a bearded gent, and when she had finished and hacked the whiskers off the gent proved to be no other than Lem Lincoln, who was the professor of the Hunt and Pick Method of typing in the English University.

The dainty, shy and meek Irene was in Gay Paree performing as a toe dancer and in the front seat at every performance was Clyde Beck throwing roses at his hearts desire. He is saying it with flowers.

Sunny Italy showed to us in an Art Studio Henry Lindecker, the long haired sheik, working at a canvass with paint flying on all sides. In the line of models we saw the graceful Evelyn Lambert, who was posing as "The Morn" in "The First Frost", Henry's masterpiece. Esther Landgraf came in while we were there and was introduced to us as Mrs. Lindecker. After her came the maids and servants who had charge of the Pom Poms and the little Linneys.

Florence B. O. we found in Sweden chasing her little husband around. They were running the bakery shop and in front of the shop was a line of white headed imps who, when they



looked at us grinned, and as they did so their smile was made conspicuous by the absence of a front tooth. Yes, they take after their mother.

In Arabia was Lucy "Chitty" searching for her lost lover, a civil engineer who was captured by a band of natives. Time has dealt lightly with her and she still has her girlish giggle as we used to see her running around the halls poking her head in the class rooms searching for the same person she is looking for now.

Africa brought Leon Luse, a new movie star, who was boosted to stardom by his ambitious wife formerly a Junior girl called Shorty. Leon was starring in "Tarzen of the Apes". But we didn't learn whether he was playing the part of Tarzen or that of the Ape.

In Hawaii we found Lulu B. making dishes out of coconut shells and there too, was Geo. Romine with Democrat Junior 2, who was a pet Kangaroo who had won the first and only race it had ever entered. Lulu had a real good business and her dishes are well known in the most prominent places.

Billy Grohosky, the old Joke Editor, was still vainly hunting for some easy position and we found him taking bookkeeping under the aged Mrs. Fuller. This only makes the tenth course Bill has taken since leaving High School. Mrs. Fuller and her small group makes a very good beginning for Bill.

Beulah Burton was living in San Francisco and helped to keep her home together by giving lectures in the most formal clubs of that city. She seemed to be making a success of it as the crowds at those doings were large and the applause from the audience was loud and cheering. Beulah was wondering HOWE the rest of the old class was.

Mable Landgraf in Seattle, was still seeking for Wolf Dog or so it seemed as she was a very prominent reader on the western coast and won many international prizes since her first defeat on the home contest. Mable intends to make a world tour shortly, on the request of the U. S. President, who is giving her his support in the big contest.

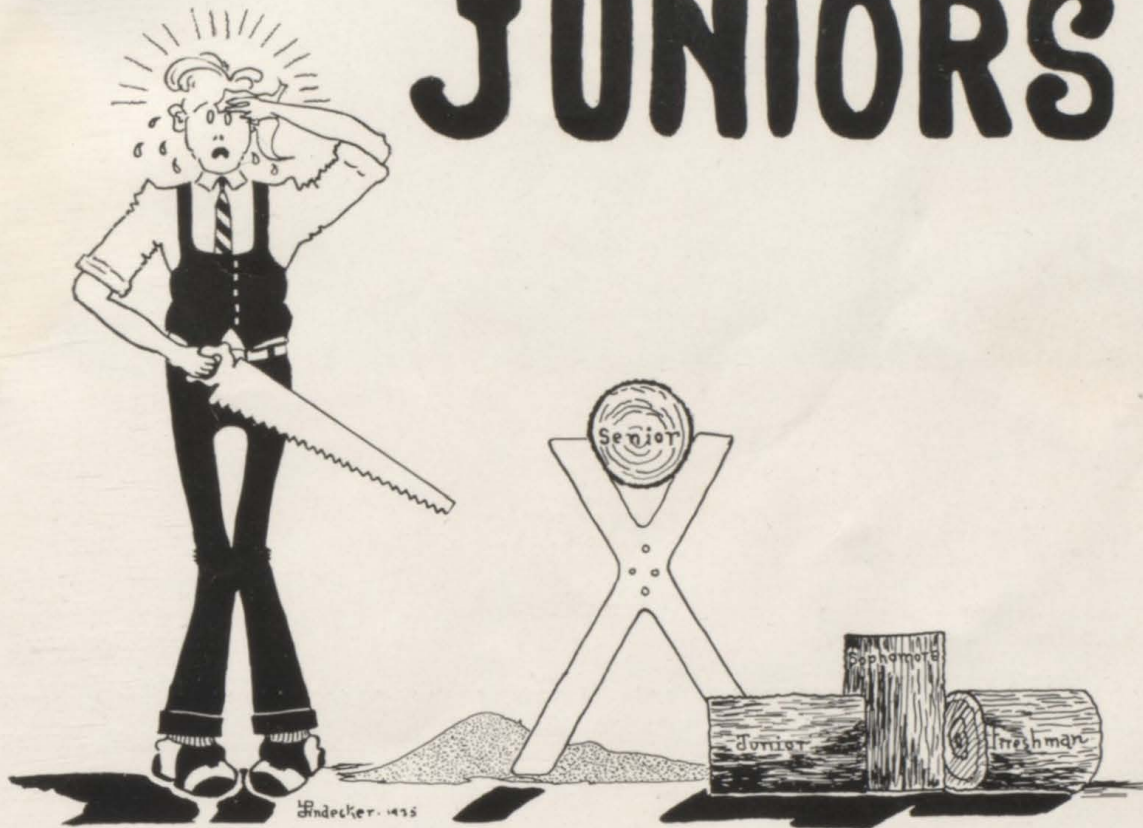
In Detroit was Doris Sautter who was the owner of a large Red Ford factory and was the only Competitor of Henry Ford. Here we also found Prof. Way, who was the director of this factory. The thing was well established and Doris was well pleased to see us.

Esther Bremer was running a Schormakeress model shop in Chicago. She also owns a sweet little cottage on the outskirts of the city where she is still awaiting the return of her railroad sweetheart.

In Omaha, the last place of our visit we found, last but not least, Lyma Beck, who was working there, still waiting for Darwin to come with the promised home of his dreams. Darwin had tried the movies and most everything else, but to no success Lyma still had to wait.



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JUNIOR PROPHECY

Leaving Scotia in the "ACKER SPECIAL" with Reynold at the wheel of his self-invented plane, we feel sure of a good trip.

The members of our party consist of Kenneth Chase, an artist of renown, with his model Pearl Bilyeu; Jeanette Clark, the Republican Nominee for President; Laura Chitty still seeking a better half, and Murphy Grohosky the Smoke House Poet.

Arriving at Salt Lake, we stop and there we see Theodore Sautter, the one time woman hater who has become a second Brigham Young. We were invited to dine with Ted and his 22nd wife which we did at one of the best restaurants. We were pleasantly talking when the waitresses appeared armed with knives and rolling-pins. After coming from our various hiding places we looked into the eyes of Mary Anderson, Champion Flap Jack Flipper, and Isabel Badousek, the World's best "gum chewer". Naughty? Naughty? Isabelle. We bade these pals good-bye and went on.

We were caught on the top of Pikes Peak and what should we see at the foot of a scrub gooseberry shrub but a large bear growling at a form in the top of the tree. This proved to be Hank Sommers, one of the best hunters in that district. Laura sent the bear scrambling with one look, and Hank descended in safety.

From Hank we learned we had been going in the wrong direction, so changing our course we sailed on.

Landing in San Francisco, we decided to attend a theatre while there. So off we went in search of amusement. We had scarcely seated ourselves when a dainty toe-dancer came tripping onto the stage. Are our eyes going back on us? No indeed it is really Evangeline Bintz, bobbed hair, dangling ear-rings, rouged cheeks, and everything else that goes with a dancer of moviedom.

Next day we went sight seeing on the beach. Just diving from the pier we beheld Anna Schoemaker in a gay colored suit. After a short chat with Anna we visited China Town. Here we encountered Dorothea Gebhardt serving as a missionary among the Chinks.

Leaving early the next morning we arrived just in time to hear the Church Service, Everett Drake was officiating.

Of course we had to visit Hollywood. Here we met Mable Dennis, then playing in "Oh You Baby Doll".

Continuing our flight, we made a short stop in El Paso, Texas, where we found Boyde Bundy acting as Hooch Cop, dragging in the stewed form of Jay Peterson. Following this procession we entered the court room. To our surprise we found tearfully pleading his cause, Jay's wife and seven children.

Going on we noticed a sign. We alighted to read the following inscription, "Bredthauer Sisters Cat Ranch," and sure enough it proved to be Wilda and Elma.

We sailed towards Sunny Italy. Stopping to quench our thirst, we found Gail Miller, minus shoes and stockings, treading the wine press.



From here we headed towards the Sahara. And as we had brought our ice skates along we went for a sail on one of the oases. Nearby who should we see but Robert Poppe in a game of African golf.

Our next stop was the Cannibal Isles. The natives had selected Bertha Toogood as their Queen. A short distance from the throne we saw vigorously struggling in his bonds, Myron Gillispie, who was being reserved for the next stew.

We made our next stop at a large Australian sheep ranch with Valera Pope as proprietress. From there we went to Peking China. Desiring a remembrance of the city, we visited a crude little junk shop, and found as manager, Mary Whiteny.

On to Persia where we buy a beautiful Persian rug woven by the nimble fingers of Miss DeLong's favorite pupil, Marie Jensen.

From here we turned our noses northward where we find Art Monkman, who had aspired to be a musical instructor, now a bug catcher in Iceland.

Our next stop is at New York City where we encounter three of our former classmates; Dorothy Sommers, prominent pianist, accompanied by the melodious strains that issued from the violin of Elsie Hermsmeyer. Ilda Mitchell we encountered on the street leading a poodle dog.

In a short visit to Chicago, we chanced to see the sign, "GUS LUNDBERG," KILL or Cure Physician. Of course we couldn't resist visiting our old sponsor. After doing so we finally persuaded him to accompany us back to Scotia.

So we now turned our faces homeward.



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SOPHOMORES

Sophomores, "not so many, but SO good", has been their motto. They have variety from Leslie down to Baby Lettie, each is quite a different specie.

Their teachers say they work quite hard,
And their young Walter's some young bard,
While Alex gives his readings well
And that Cliff is bashful, we needn't tell.
Madge can giggle, smile and smirk,
But when it comes to that, Slims no shirk,
Lillie can study while Doris can sing,
And many another can do some useful thing.
Their paths in life may vary far,
But may good fortune be their guiding star.

—M. O. F.



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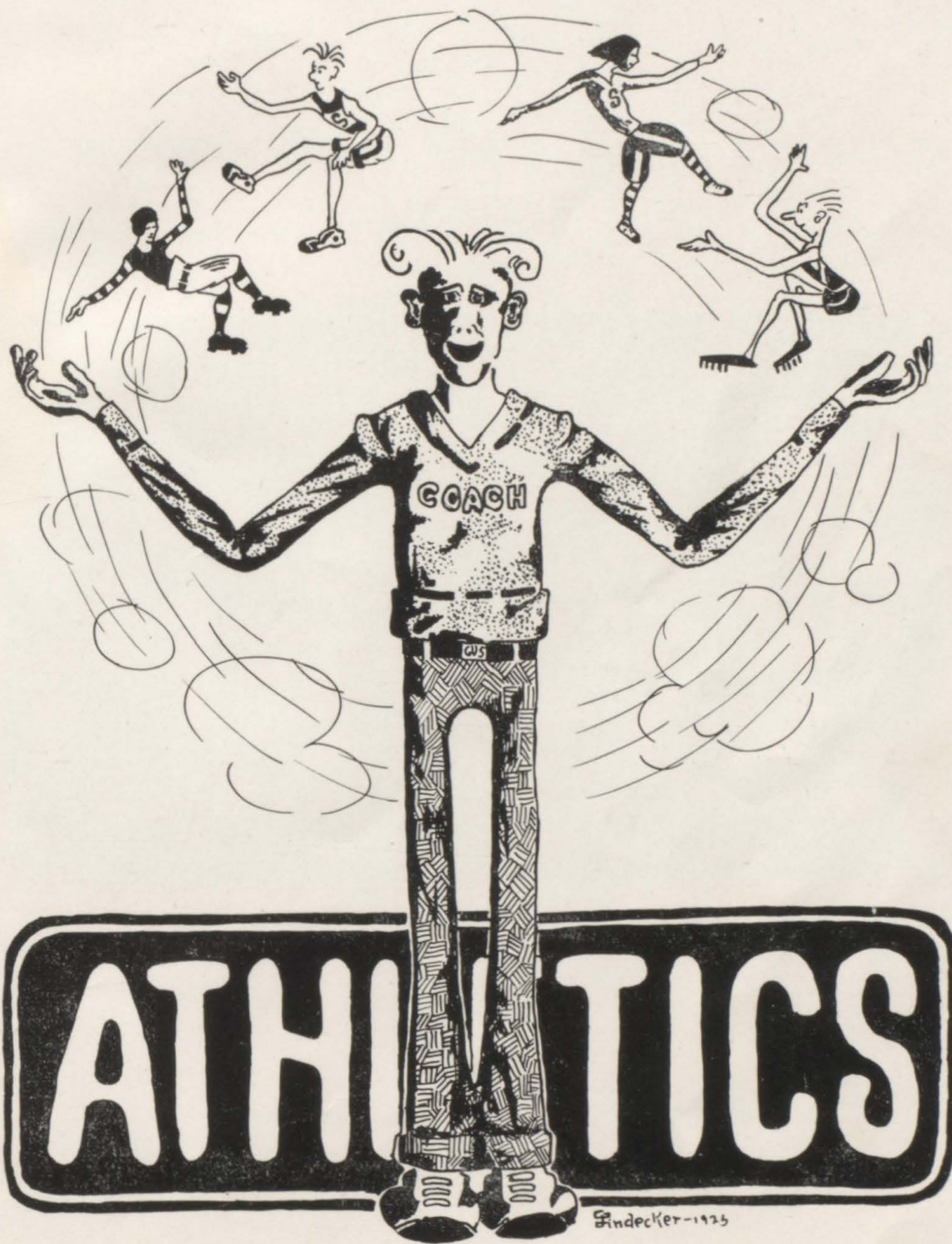
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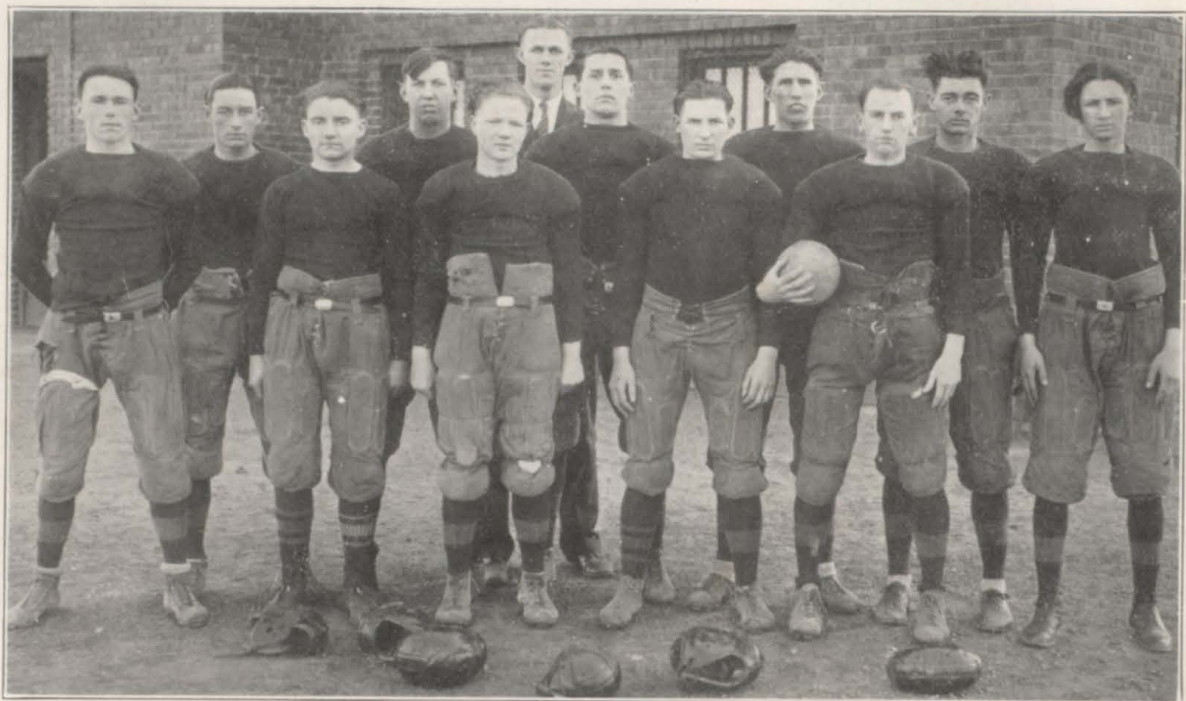
The Freshmen seem to be a bright bunch of youngsters and we believe they will make a name for themselves before they complete high school. At the first of the year they took their initiation like men and women. They are the smallest class in high school in number, but when it comes to size they rank among the highest.

Like all Freshmen they started the year down in heart and soul, but as the year went on they began to see the bright side of school and decided that high school wasn't so bad after all and that all you have to do is to study real hard and get their lessons. Now everything is going fine, but as usual they have to be called down not more than every two or three minutes. They will get over that by the time they get to be Seniors. Good luck, Freshies. May your journey through High School be pleasant.





FOOTBALL



	Luse	Acker	Coach Lundberg	Chase	Petersen	L. Luse	
Romine	Todd		Sommer	Gillespie	Capt. Grohosky		Sautter



BEST FOOTBALL TEAM OF S. H. S. HISTORY

The football team flew a brilliant banner at the close of the 1924 season. Success had crowned the efforts of Coach Lundberg and his faithful squad. Many old invincibles including North Loup, fell before their fire. They played a real brand of football all year.

North Loup, our rival since athletics started in Scotia High School, had defeated us in every game we had played them until this year. Then the tables turned and we beat them in both games. Ord was too much for us again this year, but maybe when our future athletes grow up, Ords luck will also change.

"Billy" Grohosky captained the 1924 squad and did a good job of it. He played quarterback and was a good broken field runner as well as a good general. Romine and Hooton both did a real job of finishing up their High School football career. Poppe also finished up his career in football in good shape.

Peterson, Gillespie, Gebhardt, Chase, Drake, Lindecker, Sommer, L. Luse and H. Luse all deserve a share of the credit for their good record.

Here is a list of the games played and the score of each:

Scotia.....21	Comstock.....7
Scotia.....14	Loup City.....7
Scotia.....6	Ord.....18
Scotia.....18	North Loup.....0
Scotia Res.....20	Grand Island Res.....0
Scotia.....41	St. Paul.....0
Scotia.....41	St. Paul.....7
Scotia.....12	North Loup.....0

Prospects for a fast team next year is good. There will be a number of letter men back, and not only that, but they will put on considerable weight by that time.



BOYS BASKETBALL



Gillespie Romine H. Luse Chase Coach Lundberg Peterson Capt. L. Luse H. Groshosky



BOYS BASKETBALL

Coach Lundberg and his boys basketball team started off in great shape this year, but it wasn't long until the old jinx climbed on and rode the rest of the season. Loup City and Ord both went down to defeat. They played Grand Island High School, the fastest team Scotia had played for quite a while. The boys were proud to think they held such a fast team to the score they did. The next hard battles were with St. Paul and Scotia lost both of these games. Still playing such fast teams and holding them to such close scores shows that the boys weren't so bad after all. North Loup, Ord and Loup City all turned the tables on our team but all the games were won by close scores. Here are the games played and the scores of each:

Scotia.....31	Ord14
Scotia.....14	Loup City12
Scotia.....10	North Loup 2
Scotia..... 9	Grand Island18
Scotia.....—	Ord—
Scotia.....21	Loup City20
Scotia.....12	North Loup16
Scotia.....12	St. Paul17
Scotia..... 9	St. Paul28
Scotia..... 5	Giltner15

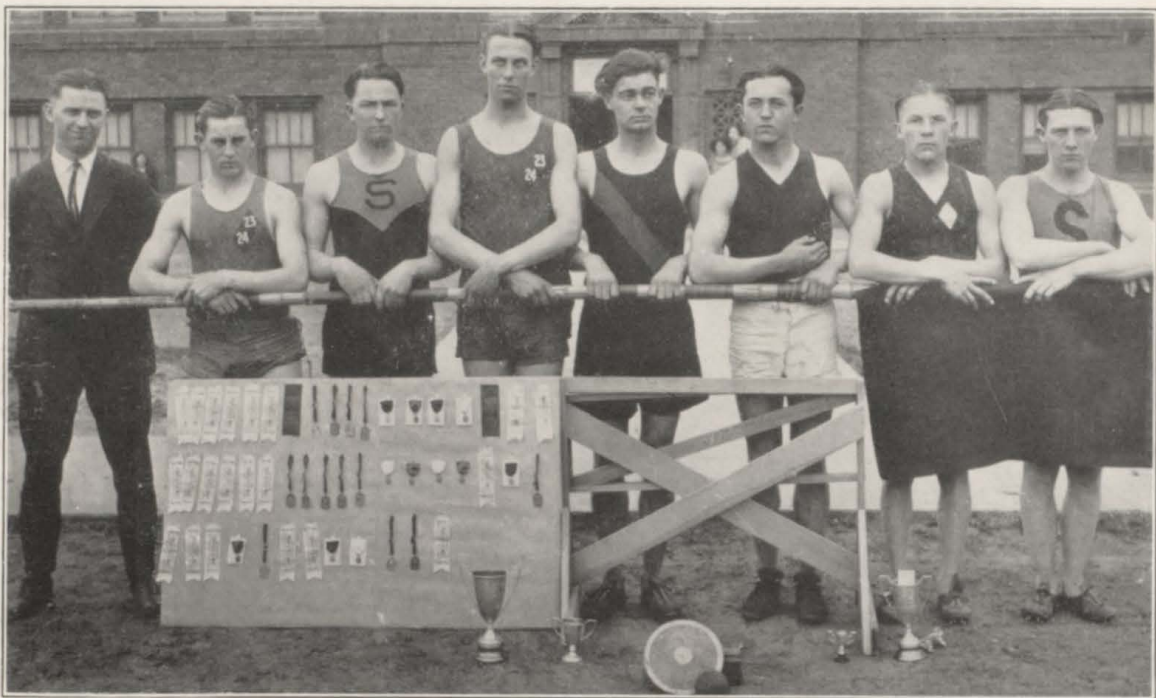
AT THE TOURNAMENT

Scotia was scheduled to meet Giltner in the first game at the District Tournament at Grand Island. It turned out to be a loosely played game and the Giltner team eliminated the boys by the score of 15 to 5.

There will be a number of letter men back next year and maybe they can shake the jinx by then. Capt. L. Luse, Harold Grohosky, George Romine and Harold Luse are the letter men graduating this year.



TRACK



Coach Rogge

Selk

Watts

Schultz

L. Luse

Capt. Lindecker

P. Poppe

Yost



TRACK 1924

Coach Rogge and his last years track team made a name for themselves throughout this part of the state. Every meet they entered they carried off more than their share of the medals. Selk, Yost, Lindecker, Schultz, L. Luse, P. Poppe and Watts made up the winning team. Their first meet was the Six County Meet which was held here, and they carried off without much trouble.

At Callaway they carried off high honors in the Junior division, bringing home numerous medals and a nice big pannant. They also took first place in the half mile relay and were given a silver cup for that event.

At Central City they repeated. Getting first place and another cup. Shorty Selk was high point man of the meet and was awarded a silver loving cup which he was very proud of. He also had the largest collection of medals won last year.

At Grand Island there were only two of the boys placed; Selk and Schultz. They placed 6th out of 13 teams that were entered.

Capt. Lindecker placed in nearly every meet in the half mile; Yost was entered in the dashes; Selk entered the dashes, pole vault, high jump, broad jump; Schultz entered the weights and hurdles; Poppe, the pole vault; Luse, the distances, and Watts, the distances.



GIRLS BASKETBALL



Coach Lundberg

Gebhardt

Capt. Chitty

M. Landgraf

Badousek

Burton

Baker



GIRLS BASKETBALL

From start to finish this year the Girl's Team was a splendid success. At the first of the season things looked rather dark, the girls were there, but no one seemed to want to put them in line, and give to them the material for a winning team.

But Coach Lundberg came to the rescue and things began to straighten out right away, and prospects loomed bright.

"Lucy" Chitty captained the team this year and as she has not lost any of her smiles, we can see things went fine.

The forwards, Burton, Baker, and Badousek, also agreed, because at each game they vied with one another to pile up the scores. While Dolly, Mable, and Lucille, at guard, squelched with one look any opposing forward.

Then, last but not least, we must speak about our second team. Of course not much glory is theirs until their turn at the front ranks next year. But they were the ones which worked up us first teamers and kept us in practice.

Thus the victories we won were not due alone to ourselves for we are giving due share to the second team and Coach Lundberg.

The team next year shall be good from the outlook this year but they shall miss the services of Florence Baker, the leading forward, in individual shots and center; Beulah Burton, forward, who in a needed time could play guard too; Mable Landgraf guard, who could keep any forward in sight; and Lucy Chitty guard. These girls are all seniors and have from four to two years service with the team.

The games and their scores as played by the team are:

Scotia.....33	Dannebrog24
Scotia.....29	North Loup 9
Scotia.....34	St. Paul College10
Scotia.....27	Dannebrog21
Scotia.....19	Burwell 4
Scotia.....31	Grand Island College 4
Scotia.....39	O'Connor10



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The vocational agriculture department was established in the Scotia high school in the fall of 1923. At that time Mr. Scheidt, a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, organized and established the department. He has been in charge since.

Vocational agriculture work, like home economics and normal training, is partly controlled and maintained by respective state departments, for that purpose. A part of the expense is paid to the school by the state, and in time, the state department controls the courses of study determines policies and maintains supervision of the various high school departments in the state.

The work is strictly vocational in its nature, that is, it is intended only for boys who expect to make farming their life occupation. It is made as practical as is possible. The first year work takes up a thorough study of farm animals. The second year crops and soil work is studied. The third year, which includes a study of farm management, rural economics, farm law and farm accounting. Along with the class work each boy is required to take shop work and a home project. The shop work, consisting of woodwork and mechanics. The project, some practical job on the farm, which is related to the class room work. Field trips are also taken at times when the subject matters can best be taught by that means.

Aside from the regular high school work, the agriculture department sponsored evening classes for farmers for five weeks during the winter months. At the close of these meetings the classes organized and managed a corn show in which there were over 100 exhibits of corn displayed.

The agriculture department believes that a farmer should study his business, just as much as the merchant or banker should study his. And that from this organized and supervised study of agricultural problems, there will be developed, a better type of farmer citizen and future leaders for the community.



HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics had its origin in the Scotia high school department with the advent of school opening in the new building, the first of September, 1921.

The first class numbered about twelve girls, who carried very creditably the work in foods, one semester, and clothing the other.

These people labored at a great disadvantage, too, in shortage of equipment. The supply cupboard had no shelves the first year and Mr. McHugh's manual training department constructed a cupboard which served for storage space, in accomodating food supplies, serving dishes, and cooking utensils.

Baking facilities were very adequate with the diminutive sheet iron ovens provided for use over the single gas plates.

Scotia school has been highly favored with the keenly interested patrons and Home Economics has received its quota of support from the community in general, as well as from the student body.

The general supply of serving dishes represents the generosity of our local P. T. A., while all accessory tableware, linen, glass and silver, along with other incidentals, came to us through sheer effort, on the part of girls belonging in the Home Economics Department, earning special funds by way of food sales and bazaars.

Smith-Hughes work was instituted the second semester, 1923, and at the close of the present school year, will have been effective five full semesters.

This advancement has meant moving the clothing department to more commodious quarters up-stairs, where a hard wood floor gives the advantage of much better sanitary conditions. New Singer sewing machines have been added to the equipment, and storage space also proves a great benefit.

Hot lunch, during winter months, the past two years has proved beneficial to our rural school people.

The local Woman's Club is sponsoring the project of installing a health scale so we may establish standards for general health improvement, on the part of our student body.

The clothing units have been very interesting to the girls, as most garments become the property of those doing the work, and represent the individual judgment of each girl in designing, selecting, harmonizing and constructing clothing to suit her own personal need.

It has been the plan of the Smith-Hughes Home Economics work to develop the best possible in our girls, with a special aim at creating a worthy Home Membership, which builds for better schools, churches, and community life in general.



THE SPIRIT OF '25



Gilly & Mid



Bob - when he was Bobbie



Bake & Vic



Howie



Riverside Acrobatics



only a Bashful young Man.



Mildred



ART-



Elsie Prince



Evelyn



Beaux and Hoboes



when Bill was Willie and wore SKIRTS.



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Lucy



Lula



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Marg



Lem



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SCOTIA HIGH ALUMNI

An organization formed for the purpose of keeping the graduates in closer touch with the school.

ITS ORGANIZATION

The Alumni Association of Scotia High has only a short history, but a great future. The first annual meeting of the twelfth grade graduates of the school was held in May of 1923. At this time, the two first twelfth grade graduating classes of the school, namely, the classes of 1921 and of 1922, gave the first annual alumni banquet, at which the class of '23 were their guests. Following the banquet, the officers were elected and an organization was formed.

OFFICERS

DALE KREBS
President

RAYMOND COY
Secretary-Treasurer
(Acting)

Various committees to
be appointed.

WHAT WE DO

Although, as an organization, we have not performed any miracles, we feel that all our efforts spent in keeping the Association from going on the rocks have been well rewarded. We have our annual banquet at the end of each school term and at that time we do our best to entertain the new class of graduates and endeavor to please them to such an extent that they too, will want to join our happy throng. We have held several carnivals and various social functions, all of which went over very successfully. In a short while we intend to have enough money salted down to enable us to complete some of the many good things we have planned to do.

29 NEW MEMBERS WANTED!

FOR THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FROM

The Class of 1925



SCOTIA HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1921

GLADYS MEYER
JOSEPHINE COY

SOPHIA BREDTHAUER
DALE KREBS

CLASS OF 1922

LEONA TOOGOOD
IMO MALLERY
GLADYS WEST
JOHANNA GEBHART
ARTHUR SOMMER

JOHN SOMMER
JOHN MITCHELL
ANTONE HEPP
CLARA SCHUEBEL

CLASS OF 1923

VERA MILLER
COILA HEYDEN
MAGDALINE LANDGRAF
MARIE BUSSEL
ANNA SCHUEBEL
VIOLA PETERSON
DELLA SOMMER
FLORENCE MCBETH

FERNE GEBHART
DOLLY HEPP
RAYMOND COY
PAUL BILYEU
EARL BILYEU
DOWELL CURTIS
IRVIE WEED
EDWARD SCHILLING

CLASS OF 1924

DORA WAGNER
ILLANO LYMAN
RUTH HERMSMEYER
HELEN JACOBS
FLORENCE BECK
DOROTHY BREDTHAUER
LUCY GROETZINGER

EDWIN MCGRAW
ROY PORTER
ARTHUR RUX
DEAN SEEFUS
ARNOLD SELK
CLARA URICH
DARWIN WATTS

IN APRECIATION

In behalf of the Alumni Association of the Scotia High School, I wish to thank the annual staff and the editor, Lemuel Lincoln, for the courtesy extended to the organization in the form of the space given us. We are proud of the class of 1925—proud of the large number in the class, proud of the record they have made and proud of the fact that they are leaving something worthwhile behind them, namely, The Spirit of '25.

—DALE D. KREBS.

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THE SCHOOL WE HAVE
LEARNED TO LOVE, AND
MAY WE HONESTLY AND
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Our chief reminds me
That my job is to make you roar
So laugh and show your prudence
If you have seen these jokes before.

Some people get pearls from oysters, but I
know some girls that get diamonds from
nuts.

Mary A.: "What did you make in that
test "

Bob P.: "93."

Mary A.: "Honest?"

Bob P.: "No, in the usual way."

"Beat it," said the Senior as he hit the
freshman on the head with a spoiled egg.

Pete P. says: "I may not be a pool shark,
but I'm a big fish just the same."

Ruth rode in my new cycle car,
On the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five,
And rode on ruthlessly.



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Even a fish wouldn't get caught if he kept his mouth shut.

Mr. Rogge, (discussing shortage of wearing apparel): "I get up mornings and put on my one pair of trousers, I get up the next morning and put on the same ones and the next morning the same as before."

Florence J. (sympathetically): "Me too."

Evelyn Lambert and Arthur Monkman were discussing child pranks, when suddenly Art registered: "I used to eat mud pies."

Evelyn: "I wondered where you got all your sand."

Florence B.: "If I give you just one kiss will you be good?"

George R.: "If I kiss you just once you will know I am good."

Giffy G.: "I have an uncle so generous I call him Santa Claus."

Hank L.: "I've got an aunt so stingy I call her penny ante."

Esther L.: "I think a long walk would do me lots of good."

Vic M.: "Alright, I'll take you a ride in my auto."

An Irishman coming out of ether in the ward after an operation exclaimed audibly: "Thank God, that is over."

"Don't be too sure," said the man in the next bed, "they left a sponge in me and I had to be cut open again."

And the patient on the other side said: "Why, they had to open me up too, to find one of their instruments."

Just then the surgeon who had operated on the Irishman stuck his head in the door and yelled: "Has anybody seen my hat?"

Pat fainted.



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An American officer was drilling a Russian regiment, he sneezed and three men answered here.

“Think you not,” said George to Mable fair, “my mustache is becoming?”
 The Mable answered as her eyes met his, “It may be coming but it isn't there yet.”

Albert B.: “What is the matter with my razor?”
 Mrs. Bredthauer: “Why I don't know, it was all right when I opened that can of sardines with it.”

“Here's where I get the best of him,” said the cannibal as he started in on some choice cuts of his victim.

Sport: “How's business?”
 Undertaker: “Dead.”

Earl S.: “How is hash made?”
 Clyde B.: “It isn't made, it accumulates.”

I'll never take another drop, said the drunk man as he fell off of the cliff.

My girl has very trusting eyes—they are always watching each other.

ABSENT MINDED PROFESSORS

Mrs. Way: “Dearest, do you know that you haven't kissed me for three weeks?”
 Supt. Way (absent mindedly): “Well, then who is it that I have been kissing?”

Dean Seefus was heard to say one day: “All great men are dying, I feel kinda sick myself.”



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Leslie B.: "What's your idea of wasting time?"

Lloyd M.: "Telling hair-raising jokes to a bald-headed man."

Leon L.: "Coach, the more I read in Physics the less I know."

Coach Lundberg: "You seem to have read a great deal."

The height of ignorance is not necessarily trying to start a Cuckoo clock with bird seed, but it is somewhere near that.

Coach Lundberg (after several failures to answer a question): "Next."

Ken C., (walking up): "Shave and a hair cut."

A California philosopher expresses the hope that in his next incarnation he shall be half Irish and half Hebrew "for" he says, "the Irishman is happy as long as he has a dollar and the Hebrew always has the dollar."

Fellow with suitcase: "Can I check my case here?"

Checkroom boy: "Sure, ten cents in the rack and twenty cents in the ice box."

FEMININE CYCLE

Six	Nice mans
Ten	Carry my books
Sixteen	I'll ask my mother
Twenty	Don't be so slow
Twenty-five	Do call up
Forty-five	Nice mans



THE SPIRIT OF '25





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The Devil sends the blessed winds
That blow the skirts knee high,
But God is just and sends the dust
To blind the wicked eye.

The laziest man in the world is the man who has his prayers on a cardboard and hangs them on the wall. Every night before going to bed he would say, "God, them's my sentiments."

Prof. Way: "Is there any connecting link between the animal and the vegetable kingdom?"
Russell S.: "Yes, hash."

A Senior in reply to a question remarked, "God only knows, I don't." "God will get the credit, you won't," replied the Professor.

These jokes aren't original. Oh, no. You can find every word in any one of the standard dictionaries.

Stranger: "What have you done to beautify your town?"
Tuck L.: "Set on the front door step."



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THE LAST SMOKE

"I'd like to be cremated, but my wife
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"Why so."

"She is always complaining about leaving
my ashes around."

Lulu Bredthauer defines a hypocrite as a
person who attends church on Sunday but
swears all week.

What the country really needs is more
concrete in the road beds and less in the
drivers heads.

Dike G.: "Why is it that you aren't eat-
ing candy any more?"

Herman B.: "Oh, I kinda got out of the
habit since going with you."

Marjorie L.: "Did I see you on Darwin's
lap last night?"

Lyma B.: "I hope so, the time is drawing
near when a witness would be a great help."

COMING MOVIE ATTRACTIONS

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<p>Dr. W. F. Giles <i>DENTIST</i> X-Ray Service Scotia Nebraska Phone 7</p>	<p>—It's all over school. —What? —The roof.</p> <hr/> <p>"I dreamt that I died last night." "What woke you up?" "The heat."</p>

Prof. Way: "Here, here, you can't sleep in my class."

Lem L., (yawning): "Gosh, I know it. I've been trying to for the last half hour."

Witty Boarder: "Ah, your steak is like the weather this evening, rather raw."

Witty Landlady: "Indeed? By the way, your account is like the weather too—unsettled."

Shorty S.: "What are you doing tonight?"

Hoot H.: "Studying."

Shorty S.: "I'm not doing anything either, let's go to a show."

Tuck L.: "Where did you do the most of your skating when you were learning?"

Elsie S.: "I just think you are horrid."

Paul P.: "That linament you have isn't any good at all."

Ken C.: "Well, you don't have to rub it in."

If your name doesn't appear in this column, some time or another, speak to us because it is our duty to print all good jokes.

Beulah B.: "What is so rare as a day in June?"

Bill G.: "A red-headed chinaman."

A Sophomore was sniffing constantly. Giff.: "Haven't you a handkerchief?"

Soph.: "Yes, but I don't lend it to strangers."

Where there is a will there is a lot of disappointed relatives.

Prof. Lund (in geography class): "What is a drydock?"

Howard G., (in the rear): "A physician who won't give out prescriptions."

Policeman: "What is the matter here?"

D. G.: "I lost a ten dollar bill."

Policeman: "Here on this corner?"

D. G.: "No, down there jest one block."

Policeman: "Well what the—? Why look for it here then?"

D. G.: "Light's better here."



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Name	Bad Habit	Favorite Expressions	Where Found	Would be	Will Be
Baker, Florence	Talking hard	"Shy and Meek"	St. Paul	Teacher	Fired
Baker, Irene	Acting shy	"My, Wilford"	With the other girls fellow	Teacher	A good wife
Beck, Clyde	Flirting	"Mom, Says"	In the Ag. room	Stock Farmer	Dancing master
Beck, Lyma	Dating	"Last Night"	On the front porch	Teacher	Mrs. Watts
Bremer, Esther	Imitating	"Say, Kid-a"	On Fish Creek	Teacher	Engineers wife in Chicago
Bredthauer, Lula	Whispering	"O, Gee"	At home	Violinist	Orator
Burton, Beulah	Writing letters	"In Grand Island"	On dance floor	Toe Dancer	Electricionette
Chitty, Lucille	Consulting faculty members	"Nothin' Doin'"	At assembly desk	Nurse	Butcher
Gill, Mildred	Growing tall	"Oh, Moods"	Assembly	Teacher	Mrs. Skadden
Grohosky, Harold	Acting clownish	"Silver Creek"	Down town	Dentist	Minister
Hooton, Lawrence	Smoking	"Hi, Bill"	At midnight revels	Druggist	Hen Pecked
Jenkins, Irma	Getting peeved	"Goll-ee"	On the farm	Teacher	Hen Peggy
Johnson, Florence	Fishing	"Oh, John"	With Mable	Teacher	Tyrant
Johnson, Mable	Working	"Gillie"	At Ericson	Teacher	Lingquist
Lambert, Evelyn	Eating candy	"O, Jim"	In the hills	Teacher	Married
Landgraf, Mable	Flirting	"O, Tuck"	In the Buick	Teacher	Actor's frow
Landgraf, Esther	Pouting	"Heck"	Hunting Mable	Teacher	Athletic Coach
Liebli, Marjorie	Keeping late hours	"O, Darn It"	In the kitchen	School Ma'am	Old Maid
Lincoln, Lem	Getting crusty	"There it goes"	In the Library	Printer	Professor
Lindecker, Henry	Being loquacious	"When I-I"	Far from work	Funny	Broke
Luse, Harold	Being sheikish	"O, Gosh"	On the hill	Actor	Tragedienne
Luse, Leon	Calling on Short	"I-4-8"	Most any place	Farmer	Minister
Miller, Victor	Bumping for dates	"Gee, Tiny"	Loitering in halls	Farmer	Proposing to Pearl
Monkman, Arthur	Copying	"How-do-you-do"	Between Bintz's and Krieb's	Minister	Bug catcher
Poppe, Paul	Boasting	"I-I-I"	Lull-a-bye-land	Lawyer	Dating
Romine, George	Gesticulating	"My Bonnie has tuberculosis"	Down town	College Man	Bell Hop
Sautter, Doris	Studying	"I must prepare"	At home	Teacher	Great Aunt
Skadden, Earl	Slumping	"Har-Har"	Behind the plow	Farmer	A John D.
Stam, Elsie	Spooning	"O, Don't-Quit"	With a man	Teacher	Arrested





