

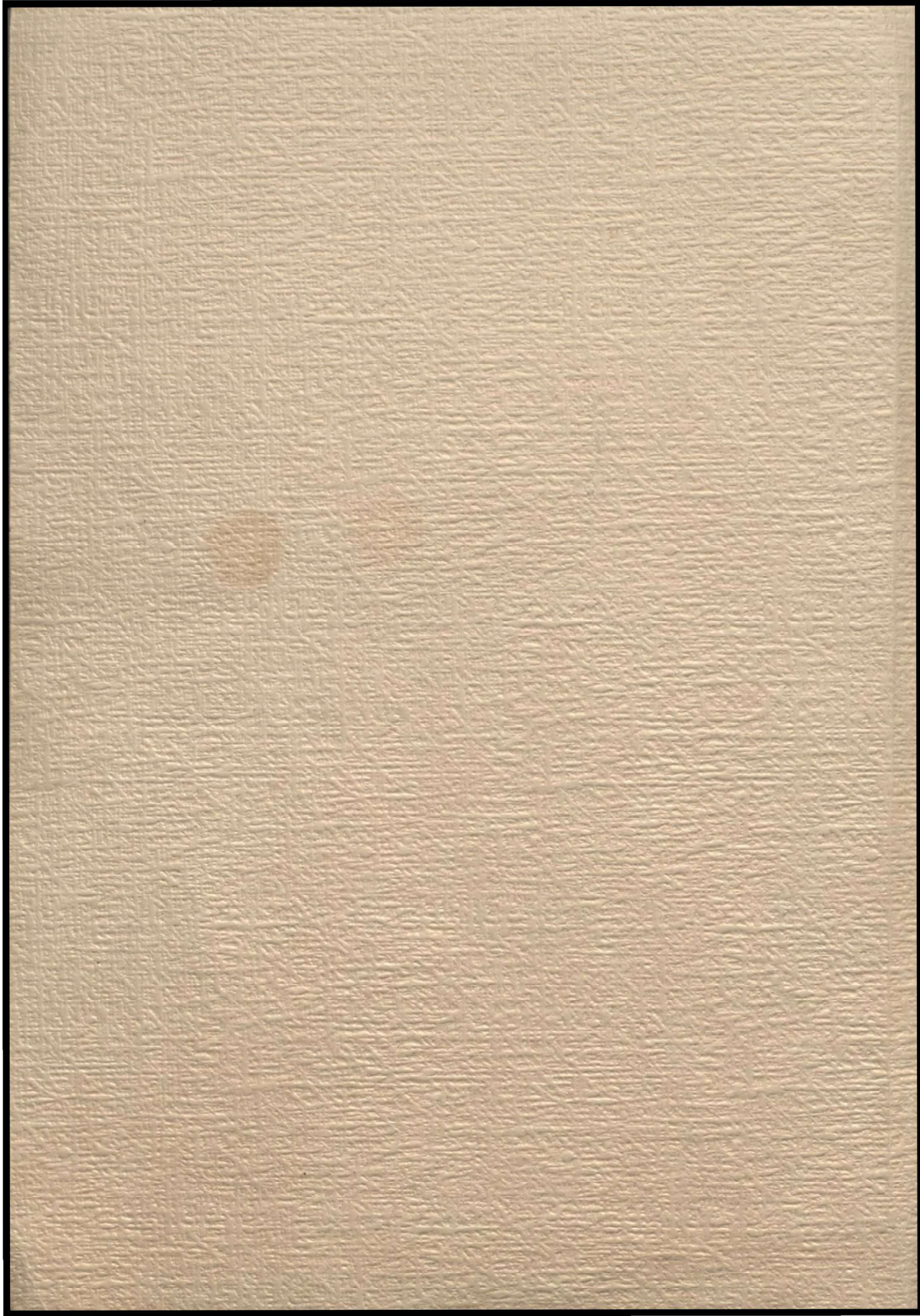
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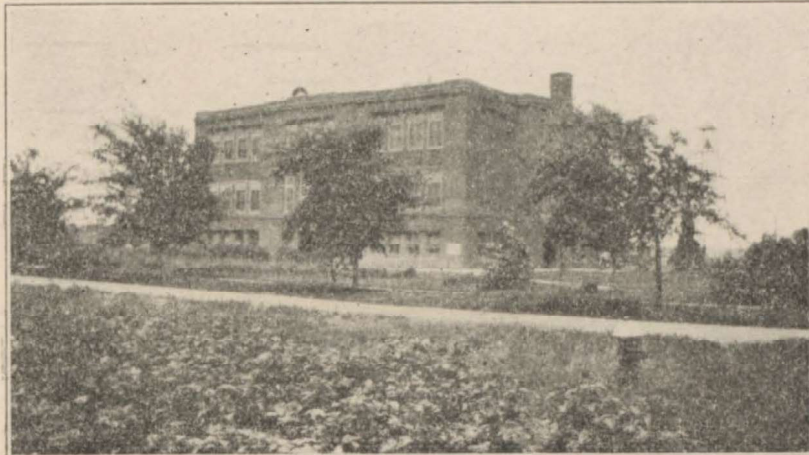
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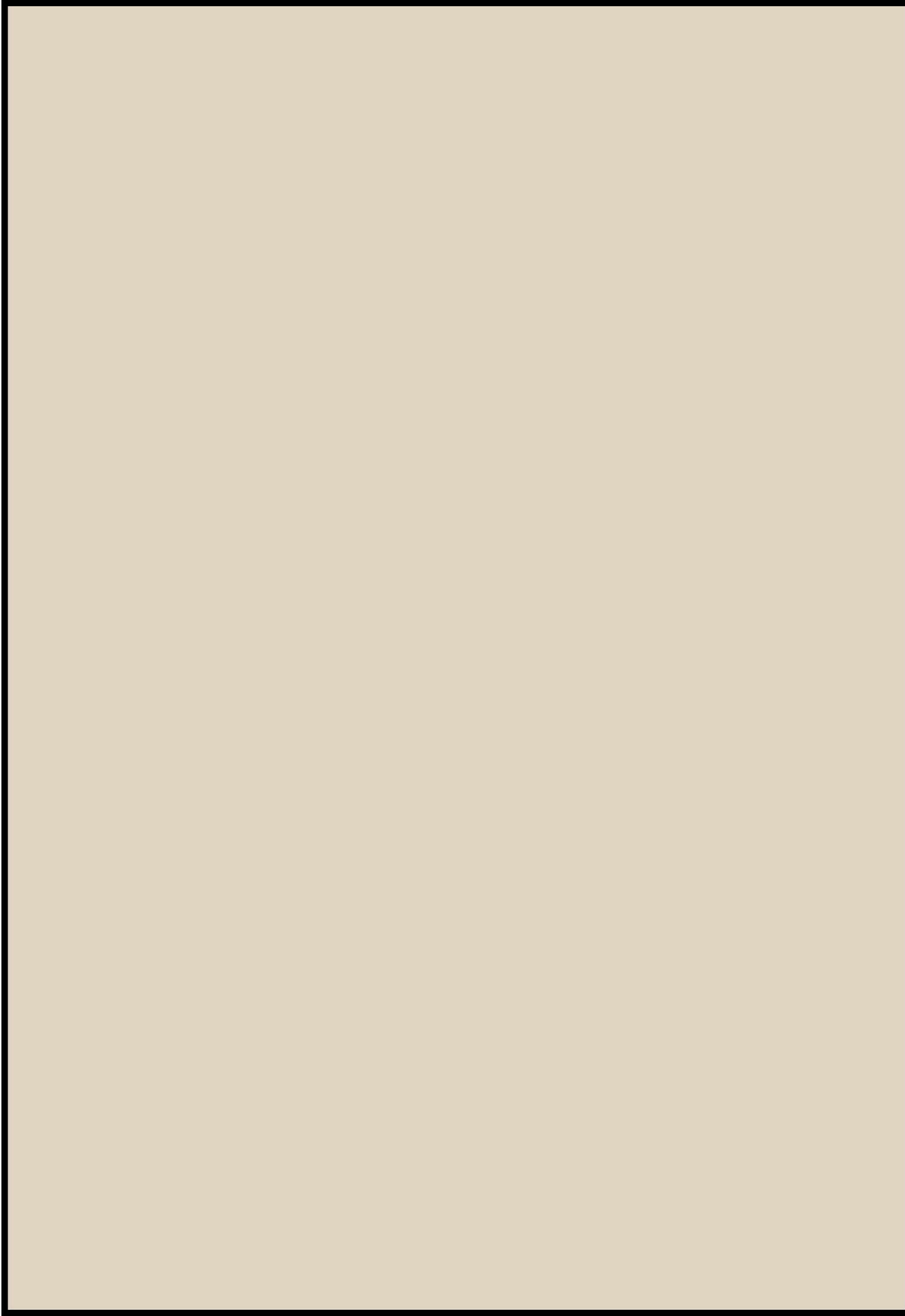


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DEDICATION

EDUCATIONAL STANDING

SCHOOL AIMS AND HONORS

SENIORS

Class Play, Sneak Day, Class Poem,
Class History, Class Prophecy, Class
Will, Senior Vesper Service, Senior
Class Night, Commencement Program.

JUNIORS

Class Play, Junior-Senior Banquet.

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

GRADES VIII TO I

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

TRACK

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MUSIC

Roll Call, Operetta, Loup Valley Mu-
sic Festival, Band, District Music
Contest, State Music Contest.

SMITH-HUGHES VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

SMITH-HUGHES HOME ECONOMICS

NORMAL TRAINING

COMMERCIAL

OUR CUSTODIAN AND FRIEND



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We the students of the Scotia Consolidated Schools dedicate this annual to the members of the Board of Education. We appreciate the increased educational opportunities that you have made possible. We cherish the memories that our school holds for us. We love it and will ever strive to make it more beautiful and useful to those who are yet to pass through its doors. We are grateful to you for the untiring efforts you have expended for the betterment of the education of the boys and girls of this community.



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EDUCATIONAL STANDING OF SCOTIA SCHOOLS

The Scotia schools has a high educational standing

- FIRST:** It is approved by the State of Nebraska. This means that the school is State inspected and meets all of the requirements of the State and is entitled to collect State aid for offering Smith-Hughes Home Economics, Smith-Hughes Agriculture, and Normal Training.
- SECOND:** It is fully accredited to the University of Nebraska. In order to be accredited to the University you must meet a high set of standards. Only pupils from accredited schools are admitted to universities and state colleges without entrance examinations.
- THIRD:** Scotia maintains a strong teaching force.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

In order to graduate from the Scotia High School or any high school fully accredited to the University of Nebraska, you must have earned not less than thirty-two credits; thirty of which must be academic credits representing one major and two minors. Scotia does not issue blank diplomas. In order to graduate you must meet this standard.



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THE SCHOOL WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

Name	College Attended	Degree
H. C. Ebmeier, Supt.	University of Nebraska	A.B.
Gail E. Miller, Prin.	University of Nebraska	B.S.
John G. Davis	Iowa State College	B.S.
Bernadine Finch	Kansas State College	B.S.
Caroline Garbers	Midland College	B.S.
Don McGaffey	University of Nebraska	B.F.A.
Irmel Williams	University of Nebraska	B.S.
Albert Meier	Wayne State College	A.B.
Ruth Benner	Midland College	A.B.
Clara Schuebel	University of Nebraska	B.S.
Genevieve Carlson	Kearney State College	B.S.
Irene Baker	Midland College

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Name	College Attended	Degree
H. C. Kessler	University of Nebraska	A.B.
Carl E. Miller	University of Nebraska	B.S.
John G. Davis	Low State College	B.S.
Bernadine Kitch	Kansas State College	B.S.
Caroline Carbone	Midland College	B.S.
Don McGalley	University of Nebraska	B.S.
Irnel Williams	University of Nebraska	B.S.
Albert Meier	Washburn State College	A.B.
Ruth Bennett	Midland College	B.S.
Clara Schubert	University of Nebraska	B.S.
Genevieve Carlson	Kennedy State College	B.S.
Irene Baker	Midland College	B.S.

SCOTIA SCHOOL AIMS

1. PROFICIENCY IN THE THREE "R'S".
2. GOOD HEALTH HABITS.
3. VOCATIONAL EFFICIENCY.
4. ABILITY TO PROPERLY USE LEISURE TIME.
5. ABILITY TO PROPERLY MAINTAIN CERTAIN SOCIAL, CIVIC AND HOME RELATIONSHIPS.

HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM

1. Complete College Preparatory.
2. Smith-Hughes Agriculture.
3. Smith-Hughes Home Economics.
4. Normal Training.
5. Commercial.

Also a complete Activities Program including:

Boys' Physical Education, Girls' Physical Education, Dramatics, Music, etc.

STUDENTS HIGH SCHOLASTICALLY

The following students have a high scholastic standing: Seniors, Margaret Wittwer, Carol Stude, Dorothy McCune, Dolores Jones, Doris Lee Daily, and Aletha Cargill; Juniors, William Faith and Elva Williams; Sophomores, Bernice West, Mary Beulah Nielsen, and Nellie Craft; Freshmen, Mildred Layher and Alice Hermsmeyer.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

These students have had a perfect attendance record during the 1935-1936 school year: Dolores Jones, Elizabeth Hiatt, Doris Lee Daily, Barbara Smith, Dean Bonsall, Harrison Beck, Harriett Beck, LaVern Shadle, Dale Maddox, Donald Lehn, Mildred Layher, and Esther Daily.

SENIORS WITH HIGHEST NUMBER OF CREDITS

Russel Barber, .40.6 credits	Erlow Kelley, .39.6 cr.
Carol Stude, .40.2 credits	Dolories Jones, .39.25 cr.

SCOTT SCHOOL AIMS

1. EFFICIENCY IN THE THREE "R'S"
2. GOOD HEALTH HABITS
3. VOCATIONAL EFFICIENCY
4. ABILITY TO PROPERLY USE LEISURE TIME
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HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM

1. Complete College Preparation
2. Smith-Hughes Agriculture
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4. Normal Training
5. Commercial

Also a complete Activities Program including:
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 also, Dramatics, Music, etc.

STUDENT'S HIGH SCHOLARSHIPS

The following students have a high scholastic standing:
 Earl Estler, Margaret Wittwer, Carol Stude, Dorothy Mc-
 Graw, Dolores Jones, Doris Lee Daily, and Alice Gargill;
 Juniors: William Fitch and Riva Williams; Sophomores, Ber-
 nice West, Mary Helen Nelson, and Nellie Graft; Freshman,
 Mildred Taylor and Alice Krammeyer.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

These students have had a perfect attendance record during the 1935-1936 school year: Dolores Jones, Elizabeth Hiest, Doris Lee Daily, Barbara Smith, Dean Bonnell, Harry and Beck, Harriett Beck, Lavern Gaudin, Dale Madock, Donald John, Mildred Taylor, and Esther Daily.

SENIORS WITH HIGHEST NUMBER OF CREDITS

Russell Barber, 40.5 credits
 Edwin Kelley, 39.5 credits
 Carol Stude, 40.5 credits
 Dolores Jones, 39.5 credits

S E N I O R S

OFFICERS

President.....William Cook
Vice-President.....Doris Pope
Secretary.....Russel Barber
Treasurer.....Erlow Kelley
Social Chairman.....Pearl Phillips
Typist.....Margaret Wittwer
Sponsors...Miss Williams & Mr. Ebmeier

Anderson, Wilma
Barber, Russel
Cargill, Oletha
Cook, William

Jones, Dolores
Kelley, Erlow
McCune, Dorothy
McIntyre, Delories

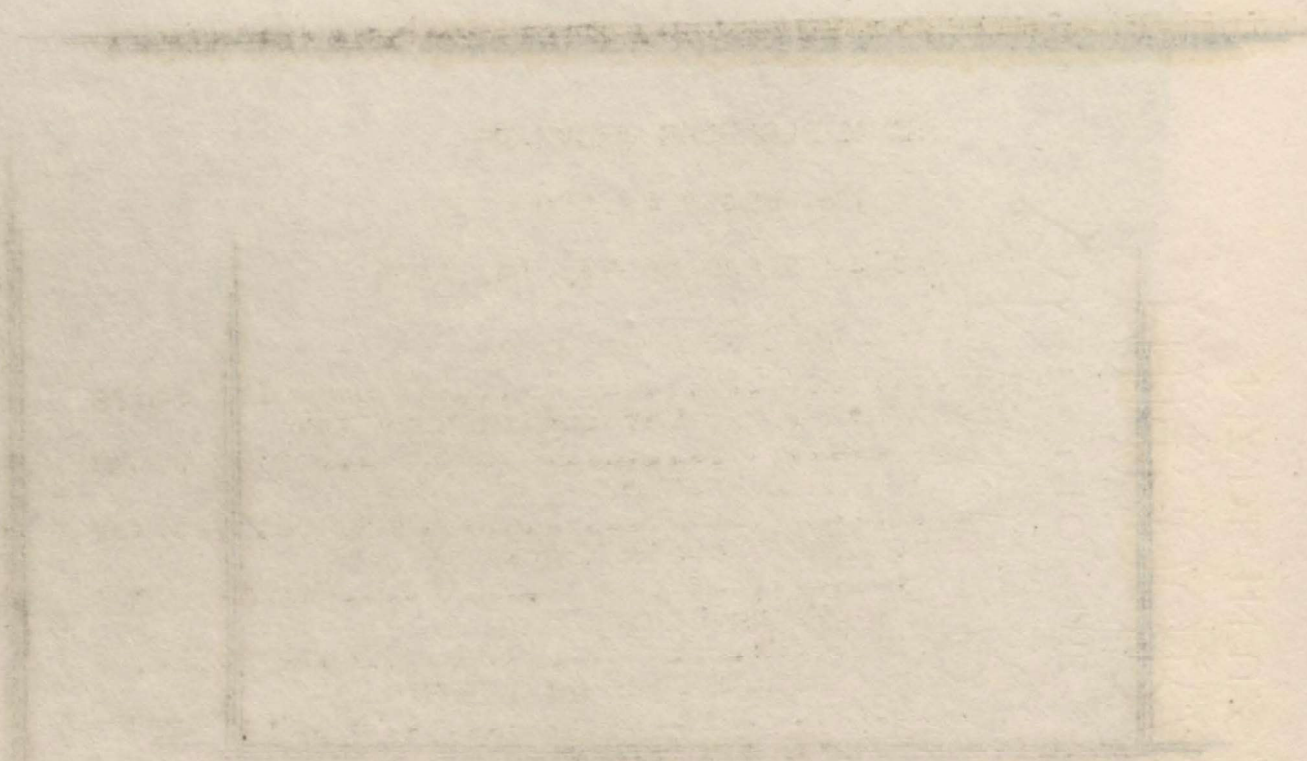
Daily, Doris Lee
Drake, Doricè
Eschliman, Thomas
Hall, Doris

Murphy, Leonard
Pope, Doris
Phillips, Pearl
Rasmussen, Carla

Halpin, Leona
Hermsmeyer, Omar
Hermsmeyer, Harry
Hiatt, Elizabeth

Roe, Blanche
Sautter, Louise
Stude, Carol
Wittwer, Margaret

CLASS COLORS: Black and Silver.
CLASS FLOWER: American Beauty Rose.
MOTTO: Not on the heights, but climbing.



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THE MARLENBURG NECKLACE

Presented by the

The Senior Class on May 14, 1936

The Cast of Characters

Mrs. Marlenburg.....Doris Lee Daily
Owner of the famous Marlenburg Necklace
Miss Madison.....Dorice Drake
Her Sister
Marilyn Drake.....Margaret Wittwer
Mrs. Marlenburg's Niece
Robert Waring.....William Cook
A Young Lawyer
Maxine Marlenburg.....Pearl Phillips
Mrs. Marlenburg's Step-Daughter
Ronald McAdoo.....Leonard Murphy
Maxine's Suitor
Hawkins.....Erlow Kelley
The Butler
Marie.....Doris Pope
The Maid
Janet Williams.....Delories McIntyre
The Reporter
O'Flannigan.....Russel Barber
The Detective
Miss West.....Leona Halpin
Representative of Detective Agency

The Marlenburg Necklace is a mystery, and like all mysteries depends solely upon suspense to sustain the interest. Several plans of robbery are formed to secure the necklace. All these plans fail however, and the real thief has his chance.

Detective O'Flannigan is called but Bob Waring, interested because of his love for Marilyn Drake who is being implicated, solves the mystery. He proves that Mrs. Marlenburg stole the necklace in order to get money and to keep her sister from getting it.

Bob receives the two thousand dollars reward which enables him to set up a law office and to marry Marilyn.

SENIOR SNEAK DAY

The Seniors "sneaked" to Omaha on Thursday, May 7. The morning was spent in an instructive tour of the city visiting many places of interest. In the afternoon each person spent the time as he or she desired. All attended a movie in the evening after which we went home. A good time was had by all.

THE MARLBOROUGH MESSIAH

Presented by the

The Senior Class on May 14, 1935

The Cast of Characters

- Mrs. Marlborough.....Doris Lee Dally
- Owner of the famous Marlborough Messiahs
- Miss Madison.....Doris Drake
- Her Sister
- Marilyn Drake.....Margaret Wisner
- Mrs. Marlborough's Niece
- Robert Warren.....William Cook
- A Young Lawyer
- Maxine Marlborough.....Betty Phillips
- Mrs. Marlborough's Step-Daughter
- Ronald MacDoo.....Leonard Murphy
- Maxine's Sister
- Hawkins.....Elihu Kelley
- The Butler
- Maria.....Doris Pope
- The Maid
- Janet Williams.....Dorothy McIntyre
- The Reporter
- O'Flannigan.....Samuel Barber
- The Detective
- Miss West.....Lucas Kiffin
- Representative of Detective Agency

The Marlborough Messiahs is a mystery, and like all other stories depends solely upon suspense to sustain the interest. Several plans of robbery are formed to secure the messiahs. All these plans fail however, and the real thief has his chance.

Detective O'Flannigan is called out but Warren, interested because of his love for Marilyn Drake who is being kidnapped, solves the mystery. He proved that Mrs. Marlborough stole the messiahs in order to get money and to keep her son far from getting it.

Bob receives the two thousand dollars reward which enables him to set up a law office and to marry Marilyn.

SENIOR BREAK DAY

The seniors "broke" to Omaha on Thursday, May 7. The morning was spent in an investigative tour of the city visiting many places of interest. In the afternoon each person spent the time as he or she desired. All enjoyed a treat in the evening after which we went home. A good time was had by all.

THE SILVER AND BLACK

Behold the Class of '36
Who strive each day to pay respects
To all those in Scotia High
Who taught us rules we must apply.

To Bill Cook we pay our loyalty,
He is our president and comes from royalty.
To be like him the boys all strive,
The girls on his affections seem to thrive.

Education has done us all good,
It shapes our character as a knife does wood.
We all agree that a man's life
Would be made better with Louise as wife.

Next year some students will wish us back,
For Leonard, and Russel they have a nack;
Some pretty girls for whom there's hope,
Are Doris Hall, Carol, and Doris Pope.

The picture of time shall leave new tones,
Upon Margaret Wittwer and Dolores Jones.
Doris Lee Daily and Doris Drake
Seem to be happy for others' sake.

Those who are planning to be teachers soon
Are Oletha, Elizabeth, and Dorothy McCune.
And in the future, out on a ranch
Will be Thomas, Erlow, Carla, and Blanche.

Two popular girls who are in a whirl,
Are blue-eyed Wilma and sweet-faced Pearl.
Perhaps to Hollywood or a foreign empire
Will go Leona and Delories McIntyre.

On a far-off ship seeking a fairy
Are Omar, George, and also Harry.
Each and all are happy at work
And none their duties will ever shirk.

Miss Williams, our sponsor, is very fine,
She keeps us in spirit and walking in line.
Our co-sponsor Mr. Ebmeier, is happy that we
Our duties and opportunities always see.

Twelve years preparing for life's future play,
With changing scenes from day to day;
But now the time has come for us to depart,
All we ask is "remembrance" in every heart.

By Theadora Kolbusz and Blanche Roe.

THE SILVER AND BLACK

Behold the Glass of '35
Who arrive each day to pay respects
To all those in Scottie High
Who lament us rules we must apply.

The Bill Cook we pay our loyalty,
He is our president and comes from royalty.
To be like him the boys all strive,
The girls on his attention seem to thrive.

Education has done us all good,
It shapes our character as a knife does wood.
We all agree that a man's life
Would be made better with learning as wife.

Next year some students will visit us here,
For Leonard, and Russell they have a peer;
Some pretty girls for whom there's hope,
Are Doris Hill, Carol, and Doris Cole.

The picture of time shall leave new Jones,
Upon Margaret Witter and Doris Jones,
Doris Lee Daily and Doris Drake
Seen to be happy for others' sake.

Those who are planning to be teachers soon
Are Elsie, Elizabeth, and Dorothy Moore,
And in the future, out on a ranch
Will be Thomas, Elmer, Carla, and Bismarck.

Two popular girls who are in a whirl
Are blue-eyed Winnie and sweet-faced Pearl,
Perhaps to Hollywood or a foreign empire
Will go Lucretia and Delicia Melnyk.

On a far-off ship seeking a lady
Are Omar, George, and also Harry,
Each and all are happy at work
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All we ask is "rememberance" in every heart.

By Theodor Kolbas and Eleanor Roe

CLASS HISTORY

In the year of '24 a number of little boys and girls began their school career. Of those that started only Carol Stude, Doris Pope, Doris Hall, Dorice Drake, Russell Barber, and Elizabeth Hiett are with us now.

Miss Monkman was our teacher during this year, and it was also that during this year that Doris Hall proved herself to be a cry baby.

During the second grade Miss Weeks and Miss Martin were our teachers. Leonard Murphy joined us then. This was during Dorice Drake's talkative period.

In our third year Miss Kimmel and Miss Pennington were our teachers. During this year Doris Pope was our "man-hater" and trackman.

In our fourth year Miss Summers was our teacher. During this year Russell Barber liked the girls and by whispering he got to sit with them.

In our fifth year Miss Fehner was our teacher. Delories McIntyre entered our ranks then. Of course Carol Stude never made the teacher any trouble so Miss Fehner had time for one more.

In our sixth grade Miss Fehner and Miss Binder were our main teachers but altogether it took five teachers each day to teach us anything. The reason for this was because William Cook joined our intelligent class that year.

Our seventh year was one of fun. Miss Quimby was our teacher. To make our class happier, Blanche Roe joined us.

Our eighth year was one of hard work, because the next year we would be Freshmen, provided of course we worked hard enough. Mr. Johansen was our teacher, and to make the class larger Wilma Anderson and Omar Hermsmeyer joined us.

Although we looked mighty green when we were Freshmen, we did possess a lot of "grey matter." Because it was during this year that we won the high school spelling contest. Miss Schuebel was our sponsor, and Margaret Wittwer, Pearl Phillips, and Thomas Eschliman joined our ranks during this year.

Our Sophomore year was spent in trying to overcome our bashfulness. Miss Gossard was our sponsor and Miss Gage our co-sponsor.

Our Junior Year was one of work, especially for those taking Normal Training. During this year Miss Miller was our sponsor and Miss White our co-sponsor, and Doris Lee Daily, Aletha Cargill, Dorothy McCune, Erlow Kelley, Dolores Jones, Louise Sautter, Harry Hermsmeyer, and Leona Halpin joined our ranks.

We shall long remember this our last and Senior year of High School. Feeling quite intelligent by now and ready to try our own wings, we are ready to depart from Scotia High School.

CLASS HISTORY

In the year of '84 a number of little boys and girls began their school career. Of those that started only Carl and Elizabeth were with us now. Miss Workman was our teacher during this year, and it was also during this year that Doris Hall proved herself to be a city baby.

During the second grade Miss Weeks and Miss Martin were our teachers. Leonard Murphy joined us then. This was during Doris Drake's talkative period.

In our third year Miss Kimmel and Miss Pennington were our teachers. During this year Doris Pope was our "man-hater" and triseman.

In our fourth year Miss Summers was our teacher. During this year Russell Barber liked the girls and by whispering he got to sit with them.

In our fifth year Miss Tenner was our teacher. Eleanor Molayre entered our ranks then. Of course Carol Stude never made the teacher any trouble so Miss Tenner had time for one more.

In our sixth grade Miss Tenner and Miss Binder were our main teachers but altogether it took five teachers each day to teach us anything. The reason for this was because William Cook joined our intelligent class this year.

Our seventh year was one of fun. Miss Quindy was our teacher. To make our class happier, Minnie Roe joined us. Our eighth year was one of hard work, because the next year we would be freshmen, provided of course we worked hard enough.

Mr. Johnson was our teacher, and to make the class larger Miss Anderson and Carl Hermsmeider joined us. Although we looked mighty green when we were freshmen, we did possess a lot of "grey matter." Because it was during this year that we won the high school spelling contest.

Miss Schappel was our sponsor, and Margaret Witter, Pearl Phillips, and Thomas Eschinger joined our ranks during this year.

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We shall long remember this our last and Senior year of High School. Feeling quite intelligent by now and ready to try our own wings, we are ready to depart from Eschler High School.

CLASS PROPHECY

In the year of 1948 a trip was taken by Pearl Phillips and Bill Cook around the world in the Virginia Clipper, a United States Transport Airplane:

We started for the Scotia Airport which lies west of Scotia by the North Loup river. We arrived there, and on seeing our pilot we recognized him as our old friend and classmate Leonard Murphy.

As it was not quite time for the airplane, Leonard took us to his residence near the airport to introduce us to his wife who was a former Greeley girl.

When we boarded the plane we were escorted to our seats by the Stewardess, who was no other than Margaret Wittwer. As she is in the air most of the time she had taken up the hobby of composing music in the clouds.

The first stop was at Chicago. We spent several hours in exploring the town. We were walking down Otce Street and we saw a sign in green and red lights which read as follows: "The Pope Beauty Shoppe." When we entered the shoppe we were surprised to see Doris Pope, the operator of the shoppe. She told us that she was making a future for her husband-to-be, Harry Hermsmeyer.

Next we visited New York where we found Omar going from house to house buying junk. He told us that Wilma was at home guarding the family treasures from the Hermsmeyer quintuplets.

We then started across the Atlantic and landed on a small island where we found Carol and Aletha teaching the natives of the island how to tap dance. A storm blew the plane from its path and next we alighted in African where we found Dolores Jones and Louise Sautter as missionaries to the cannibals. They had been trying to get them to eat with a knife and fork instead of their fingers. We turned northward and landed in France where we found that Leona had accomplished two things: the English Channel and had proved that she was more than eleven years old. Next we visited Holland where we found Doris Hall, the wife of a prosperous Dutch farmer, busy making butter. We also saw a lady herding cattle who was none other than Dorice Drake. She informed us that she had been working on the question, "What put the wind in windmills?" We turned eastward from here and landed in the Russian capital. Here we found Russel had grown a large beard and was running for the presidency of Russia. We left him a razor and flew on. In China we found Doris Lee Daily showing a group of Chinese coolies how to plant rice and much to our amazement one of them was Erlow Kelley, who was secretly studying Chinese Labor Problems. In Hawaii we found Delories McIntyre had just won a serf riding contest and had been getting more publicity than Lindberg in '27.

CLASS PROMPT

In the year of 1943 a trip was taken by Pearl Phillips and Bill Cook around the world in the Virginia Clipper, a United States Transport Airplane. We started for the Seattle Airport which lies west of Seattle by the North Bay river. We arrived there, and on seeing our pilot we recognized him as our old friend and classmate Leonard Murphy.

As it was not quite time for the airplane, Leonard took us to his residence near the airport to introduce us to his wife who was a former Greeley girl. When we boarded the plane we were escorted to our seats by the Stewardess, who was no other than Margaret Stewart. As she is in the air most of the time she had taken up the hobby of composing music in the clouds.

The first stop was at Chicago. We spent several hours in exploring the town. We were walking down Grace Street and we saw a sign in green and red lights which read as follows: "The Pope Beauty Shoppe". When we entered the shoppe we were surprised to see Doris Pope, the operator of the shoppe. She told us that she was making a feature for her husband-to-be, Harry Hammersley.

Next we visited New York where we found Sam going from house to house buying junk. He told us that Wilms was at home guarding the family treasures from the Hammersley quintuplets.

We then started across the Atlantic and landed on a small island where we found Carol and Althea teaching the natives of the island how to tap dance. A storm blew the plane from its path and next we alighted in Africa where we found Dolores Jones and Louisa Gaultier as missionaries to the cannibals. They had been trying to eat them to eat with a knife and fork instead of their fingers. We turned northward and landed in France where we found that Leonard had accomplished two things: the English Channel and had proved that she was more than eleven years old. Next we visited Holland where we found Doris Hall, the wife of a prosperous Dutch farmer, busy making butter. We also saw a lady herding cattle who was none other than Doris Drake.

She informed us that she had been working on the ocean. "What put the wind in your sails?" We turned eastward from here and landed in the Russian capital. Here we found Leonard had grown a large beard and was running for the presidency of Russia. We left him a razor and flew on. In China we found Horie Lee Bally showing a group of Chinese ladies how to plant rice and much to our amazement one of them was Erlow Kelley, who was secretly studying Chinese Labor Problems. In Hawaii we found Dolores Molayre had just won a very riding contest and had been getting more publicity than Lindbergh in '27.

CLASS PROPHECY (CON'T)

In San Francisco we found George Farrel had just been arrested for smuggling Chinese girls. He was trying to use his innocent looks to swing the jury to his side. His attorneys were none other than our sponsors, Miss Williams and Mr. Ebmeier, who were having a hard time to convince the jury and judge. In Wyoming we found Carla Rasmussen the wife of a cattle rancher. We discovered that Blanche was teaching school near by. We arrived in Cheyenne during Rodeo Week and saw "Tommy" win the World's Championship Riding Contest. Our last stop was at Denver where we found Dorothy and Elizabeth had established a canning factory, and were also using a new idea of theirs--that of canning live hot dogs so that the can opener would get a kick out of it.

--By William Cook and Pearl Philips

CLASS WILL

We, the class of "36", being of a sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this as our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void every and all other wills by us at any other time heretofore made. And first, we direct our sole executor, hereinafter named, to pay all our just debts and the expense incident to the administration of our estate.

We, as a whole, give and bequeath to the beloved Class of "37" our diligence in study, good behavior, and large mental capacity, which are badly needed by them, requesting that they use them wisely and moderately.

To the Freshmen Class we give our confidencemiles, and respect for our elders, asking, if they love and respect us, that they will do us the utmost honor to keep it to the letter.

And lest the Sophomores feel neglected and try to contest this, our last will and testament, we give all rebukes which we possess, to be paid annually, for all their misdoings and small successes, and our harness apparel to rope them in good behavior.

All of the good points which we have, but which are too numerous to mention, including our folly and popularity, we give readily and gladly to the Junior Class.

As personal properties Wilma Anderson gives and bequeathes her sweetness and gracefulness to Laura Jean Nelson.

William Cook wills his athletic ability to Clinton Everett in hopes that he will use it.

Dorice Drake gives her modesty to Marion Johansen which we all hope he will use.

Thomas Eschlman gives his ability to woo the young ladies to Frankling Wyer in hopes that he doesn't use it on too many of them.

To Barbara Smith, George Farrell bequeathes his bashfulness.

CLASS PROMISE (CONT'D)

In San Francisco we found George F. ... arrested for smuggling Chinese opium. He was trying to use his innocent looks to win the jury to his side. His attorneys were none other than our sponsors, Miss Williams and Mr. Kimmel, who were having a hard time to convince the jury and judge. In Wyoming we found Carl Hanson the wife of a cattle rancher. We discovered that Hanson was teaching school near by. We arrived in Cheyenne during Robert West and saw "Tommy" win the World's Championship Riding Contest. Our last stop was at Denver where we found Dorothy and Elizabeth had established a cannery factory, and were also giving a new idea of their--that of cannery live hot dogs as that the can opener would get a kick out of it.

--By William Cook and Pearl Phillips

CLASS WILL

We, the class of '36', being of a sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void every and all other wills by us at any other time heretofore made. And first, we direct our sole executor, hereinafter named, to pay all our just debts and the expense incident to the administration of our estate. We, as a whole, give and bequeath to the beloved class of '37' our diligence in study, good behavior, and latest mental capacity, which are badly needed by them, requesting that they use them wisely and moderately. To the Freshman class we give our confidentialities, and respect for our elders, asking, if they love and respect us, that they will do us the pleasant honor to keep it to the letter. And last the Sophomores feel neglected and try to console this, our last will and testament, we give all honors which we possess, to be paid annually, for all their attainments and well successes, and our harness apparel to keep them in good behavior. All of the good points which we have, but which are too numerous to mention, including our folly and popularity, we give readily and gladly to the Junior class. As personal properties Miss Anderson gives and bequeathes her sweetness and gracefulness to Laura Jean Nelson. William Cook wills his athletic ability to Clinton Everett in hopes that he will use it. Berice Burke gives her modesty to Marion Johnson which we all hope he will use. Thomas Zachman gives his ability to win the young ladies to Franklin over in hopes that he doesn't run it on too many of them. To Barbara Smith, George Farris bequeaths his beautiful...

CLASS WILL (CON')

Leona Halpin wills her literary ability to Ronald Toogood and requests that he doesn't use it to write dime novels.

Harry Hermsmeyer wills his ability to read his physics manual correctly to Evelyn Johnson.

Omar Hermsmeyer gives and bequeaths his ability to get his grammar to Luella Warford.

Doris Hall gives to Vance Jones her heavy figure requesting he use it in football.

Elizabeth Hiett will her North Loup acquaintances to Doris Brown.

Dolores Jones wills her musical talent to Ernest Workman.

Erlow Kelley wills his curly hair to Myrtle Whyte requesting she take good care of it.

Dorothy McCune gives and bequeaths her teaching ability to Dale Mitchell.

Delories McIntyre gives and bequeaths her low voice to Erwin Klein.

Leonard Murphy wills his dimples to William Faith.

Pearl Phillips gives her ability to understand physics to Leonard Tuma.

Doris Pope wills her Faithfulness to chew gum in class to LeeRoy Vanošdall.

Blanche Roe wills her poetic ability to Chester Grohosky.

Louise Sautter gives and bequeaths her ability to make friends readily with young men to Elva Williams in hopes she won't use it on a certain young man out of high school.

Carol Stude wills her height to George Urich.

Carla Rasmussen wills her demureness to Leonard Urich.

Margaret Wittwer wills her quietness to Betty Jean Warren in hopes she will use it.

Aletha Cargill gives and bequeaths her ability to tap dance to Nellie Craft.

Doris Lee Daily gives and bequeaths her dramatic ability to Mary Buelah Nielsen.

And I, Russel Barber, give all the things that are left in my desk to Edward Halpin.

We do hereby nominate Mr. Ebmeier to be our sole executor to this, our last will and testament. We do hereby fix our seal to this the 21st day of May, 1936, A. D.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BREAKFAST

The Seniors entertained the Juniors at a breakfast which was held at McGrue's cabin on the morning of Friday, May 22nd.

CLASS WILL (CON.)

good and requests that he doesn't use it to write some nov-
els.
Harry Harnsmyer will give his ability to read his physics
manual correctly to Evelyn Johnson.
Gust Harnsmyer gives and demonstrates his ability to get
his grammar to Lucia Welford.
Doris Hall gives to Vance Jones her heavy figure re-
questing he use it in football.
Elizabeth West will have North Long acquaintance to
Doris Brown.
Dolores Jones will have musical talent to Ernest Work-
man.
Erwin Kelley will give his early hair to Myrtle Whyte re-
questing she take good care of it.
Dorothy McGinn gives and demonstrates her teaching abil-
ity to Dale Mitchell.
Delores McIntyre gives and demonstrates her low voice to
Erwin Klein.
Leonard Murphy will give his diploma to William Patton.
Forest Phillips gives her ability to understand physics
to Leonard Tuma.
Doris Pope will have her faithfulness to show out in class
to Jacoby Vancoshoff.
Elinor Reed will have her poetic ability to Chester Groves.
Louise Sautter gives and demonstrates her ability to make
friends readily with young men to Elva Williams in hopes she
won't use it on a certain young man out of high school.
Carol Strub will have her talent to George Ulrich.
Gail Harnsmyer will have her determination to Leonard Ulrich.
Margaret Wistner will have her goodness to Betty Jean Wap-
ton in hopes she will use it.
Alma Gartzil gives and demonstrates her ability to tap
dance to Nellie Craft.
Doris Lee Daily gives and demonstrates her dramatic abil-
ity to Mary Evelyn Nielsen.
And I, Russell Barber, give all the things that are left
in my desk to Edward Halpin.
We do hereby nominate Mr. Ketcher to be our sole repre-
senter to this, our last will and testament. We do hereby fix
our seal to this the first day of May, 1935, A. D.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BREAKFAST

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May 22nd.

SENIOR VESPER SERVICES

Sunday, May 17, 1936

Program

Processional, "The Hour of Rest".....Mrs. M. G. Williams
 Clarinet Solo, Mr. Lewis Klein
 Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers".....Audience
 Invocation.....Rev. A. Langenberg
 Duet, "Whispering Hope"...Mrs. E. Lincoln & Mrs. M. Nelson
 Sermon, "Finding A Way of Life".....Rev. N. B. Callaway
 Trumpet Solo, "Inflamatus".....Mr. Wm. Haynes
 Benediction.....Rev. A. Langenberg
 Recessional, "Largo".....Mrs. M. G. Williams

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT

Wednesday, May 20, 1936

The reading of the Class Poem, Class History, Class Will and the dramatization of the Class Prophecy together with music by members of the Senior Class constituted the program for Senior Class Night. At the close of the program letters of awards, ribbons, and certificates were awarded to those students who earned them in the various departments.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Thursday, May 21, 1936

Processional, "Processional March".....Mrs. Lee Mihane
 Salutation.....
 Vocal Solo, "Service".....Mr. Don McGaffey
 Address, "Going Up".....Rev. G. A. Randall
 Vocal Quartette, "To a Wild Rose ".....
Misses: Benner, Carlson, Garbers, Schuebel
 Class Gift.....William Cook
 Valediction.....
 Violin Solo, "Angel's Serenade".....Mrs. Howard Royer
 Presentation of Class.....Supt. H. C. Ebmeier
 Presentation of Diplomas.....Mr. R. O. Babcock, President

Joyous and ever loyal
 Let us boost for "Our Old High"
 Let every heart sing
 Let every voice ring
 There's no time to grieve or sigh
 It's ever onward, Our course pursuing.
 May defeat ne'er our ardor cool,
 But united we will boost for her
 Our Scotia School.

SENIOR VESPER SERVICES

Sunday, May 17, 1936

Program

Recessional, "Largo".....Mrs. M. D. Williams
 Benediction.....Rev. A. Langenberg
 Trumpet Solo, "Inlustratus".....Mr. Wm. Haynes
 Sermon, "Finding a Way of Life".....Rev. E. B. Galloway
 Duet, "Whispering Hope".....Mrs. E. Lincoln & Mrs. M. Nelson
 Invocation.....Rev. A. Langenberg
 Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers".....Address
 Clarinet Solo
 Processional, "The Hour of Rest".....Mrs. M. D. Williams

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COLEMAN TRUST PROGRAM

Thursday, May 21, 1936

Processional, "Processional March".....Mrs. Joe Mirano
 Salvation.....
 Vocal Solo, "Servant".....Mr. Tom Sawyer
 Address, "Going Up".....Rev. E. B. Galloway
 Vocal Quartet, "To a Wife Rose".....
 Missions: Banner, Carillon, Gospel
 Class Gift.....William T. M.
 Validation.....
 Violin Solo, "Angel's Benediction".....Mrs. Howard Miller
 Presentation of Class.....
 Presentation of Diplomas.....Mr. W. B. Galloway, President

Our God is great
 Let us praise his name
 Let every heart sing
 Let every voice ring
 There's no time to give or stay
 It's ever onward, our sacred duty
 May God be with you all
 Our God is great

JUNIORS

OFFICERS

President.....William Faith
Vice-President.....Faye Mitchell
Secretary.....Chester Grohosky
Treasurer.....Franklin Wyer

Beck, Harriette
Beck, Harrison
Biskeborn, Leona
Bonsall, Dean

Keep, Marjorie
Klein, Erwin
Kolbusz, Theodore
Mitchell, Faye

Brown, Doris
Emery Adelaide
Faith, William
Goldfish, Maxine
Grohosky, Chester

Mitchell, Lois
Rasmussen, Norma
Sautter, Hazel
Smith, Barbara
Sintek, Norris

Halpin, Edward
Hermesmeyer, Evangeline
Johansen, Marion
Johnson, Evelyn
Jones, Vance

Urich, Leonard
Warford, Luella
Whyte, Myrtle
Williams, Elva
Wyer, Franklin

Sponsor: Miss Garbers
Co-Sponsor: Miss Miller

CLASS COLORS: Lavender and Green

MEMBERS

OFFICERS

President.....William Taylor
Vice-President.....John Mitchell
Secretary.....Charles Green
Treasurer.....Franklin Wood

Edw. Martin
Miss Lewis
Robert Johnson
Mitchell, E. W.

Beck, Harrison
Beck, Harrison
Nichols, Leon
Bonnell, Jan

Mitchell, John
Robertson, James
Robert, John
John, Robert
Elder, Harris

Brown, John
Mary Aspinde
John, William
Goldfish, Maxine
Grosby, Chester

John, Robert
Robert, Lucia
Wright, John
William, E. W.
Wright, Franklin

John, Robert
Harrison, Elizabeth
Johnson, Mary
Johnson, George
John, Vance

Sponsor: Miss Gordon
Co-Sponsor: Miss Miller

CLASS COLORS: Lavender and Green

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior Class Play, "Crashing Society," a comedy in three acts was presented in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening of April 16.

The following is a cast of characters:

Adam Dunnigan.....	The Husband.....	William Faith
Elsie Dunnigan.....	The Wife.....	Faye Mitchell
Marguerite.....	Oldest Daughter.....	Norma Rasmussen
George.....	Their Son.....	Chester Grohosky
Christabel.....	Youngest Daughter.....	Luella Warford
Scruples-Scruples.....	Their Butler.....	Vance Jones
Miss Gadgett.....	Tutor.....	Hazel Sautter
Mr. Van Witherspoon.....	Society Leader.....	Franklin Wyer
Mrs. Van Witherspoon.....	His Wife.....	Elva Williams
Cyril Van Witherspoon.....	Their Son.....	Erwin Klein
Agatha Mulrooney.....	Virtuoso.....	Evelyn Johnson
Mr. Louis Miller.....	Reporter.....	Norris Sintek

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held in the home economics room of the school house at half past six on the evening of May twelfth.

The ceiling and sides of the room were hung with silver and black streamers which are the class colors of the class of 1936. The southern motif was carried out through the banquet tables and decorations. Tall black candles tied with silver tulle and set in silver and crystal holders graced the tables. A lovely bouquet of ferns and yellow roses, the senior class flower, formed the centerpiece for the head table and yellow roses in bud vases along with alternately arranged pots of tulips formed the floral decorations for the side tables. Silver nut cups were used and the favors were in the form of colorful candy flowers.

The dinner, which was served in three courses, consisted of fruit cocktail, butterfly salad, mashed potatoes, creamed green beans, candied sweet potatoes, corn bread, Southe'n Delight and coffee. The dinner was prepared by the mothers of the junior class and served by eight members of the sophomore class.

William Faith was the master of ceremonies and song leader. Faye Mitchell gave the Welcome and the Reponso was given by William Cook, Senior Class president. Toasts were given by Doris Lee Daily on "Cotton"; by Elva Williams on "Old Southe'n Customs"; and Miss Miller gave a very interesting toast written in the form of a poem entitled "Ramblins".

Music for the evening was furnished by Vance Jones who sang several negro melodies and played his own accompaniment on his guitar; by Dolores Jones who sang "Mo' Niggah Melodies" and by the Senior Girls' Quartette composed of Dolores Jones, Dorothy McCune, Doris Hall, and Margaret Wittwer, who also sang several southern selections.

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- Mr. Louis Miller.....Reporter.....Morris Sinek
- Agatha Mironow.....Virtuous.....Kathryn Johnson
- Cyrl Van Witherpoon.....Their Son.....Karin Klein
- Mrs. Van Witherpoon.....His Wife.....Kiva Williams
- Mr. Van Witherpoon.....Society Leader.....Franklin Weyer
- Miss Gadget.....Tutor.....Hazel Gantner
- Sorplis-Sorplis.....Their Butler.....Vance Jones
- Christabel.....Youngest Daughter.....Laelia Warford
- George.....Their Son.....Chester Groshok
- Marguerite.....Oldest Daughter.....Norma Rannussen
- Kate Dunningan.....The Wife.....Raye Mitchell
- Adam Dunningan.....The Husband.....William Faith

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Music for the evening was furnished by Vance Jones who sang several negro melodies and played his own accompaniment on his guitar; by Dolores Jones who sang "Mr. Nigger Melodie" and by the Senior Girls' quartette composed of Dolores Jones, Dorothy McGinn, Doris Hall, and Margaret Witter, who also sang several southern selections.

RAMBINS'

The year is 2,084--this year's class is no more
But Erlow and Leonard send to earth this gore
Of this year's class that is no more.
You see it was back in '36
When they first listened to the clicks
Of a telegraphy set, don't you see?
Well--I'll tell it to you as 'twas told to me.

One day these boys were blown from the lab straight to
heaven
They blew up at ten-fifty and arrived at eleven.
They were too far away--they couldn't telephone
So they started sending messages from heaven to home.

Wilma arrived first in heaven--or so they say
Still in good spirits and on a balmy day
She left behind her parson husband Hans
Ten children, and the twins, Ole and Ras.

They greeted their pal--Russell Barber by name
Who arrived with long whiskers and a fine walking cane.
He had a hard time squeezing through old St. Peter's gate.
The difficulty, said the boys, was because of his weight.

Now ye old classmate Cargill arrived right on'time
She too had grown portly and looked very fine.
She was a circus performer who wouldn't have been there
at all
If her trapeze hadn't broken and let her down with a fall.

Poor barefooted William Cook had a time getting through
'Twas to muddy roads and mile races his trouble was due
Both arches had fallen, his gout was worse too.
He died while attempting to put on a new shoe.

Doris Lee Daily an actress? No, you're entirely wrong
She choked on pea soup--that's what gave her the gong.
She put the temper in temperance her acquaintances said,
Poor thing she was kicking long after she was dead.

Alas! poor Dorice Drake and poor Doris Hall
Took wet towels to the bathroom to wash for a ball.
I can't tell how it started--because I wasn't on deck
But each rung not the towles--but the other one's neck.

The telegraphers reported that Leona and Louise
Floated in, in their zeppelin in great style if you please
Since they've safely arrived at their heavenly home
They've been jerking tonsils that have turned to bone.

RAMBLES

The year is 2,004--this year's class is no more
But Erlow and Leonard send to earth this core
Of this year's class that is no more.
You see it was back in '38
When they first listened to the clicks
Of a telegraphy set, don't you see?
Well--I'll tell it to you as 'twas told to me.

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heaven
They blew up at ten-fifty and arrived at eleven.
They were too far away--they couldn't telephone
So they started sending messages from heaven to home.

William arrived first in heaven--or so they say
Still in good spirits and on a rainy day
She left behind her person agendant Hans
Ten children, and the twins, Ole and Kas.

They greeted their pal--Russell Barber by name
Who arrived with long whiskers and a fine walking cane.
He had a hard time sneezing through old St. Peter's gate.
The difficulty, said the boys, was because of his weight.

Now ye old airmate Gertie arrived right on time
She too had grown portly and looked very fine.
She was a circus performer who wouldn't have been there
at all

If her trapeze hadn't broken and let her down with a fall,
Poor barefooted William Cook had a time getting through
'Twas so muddy roads and mile races his trouble was too
Both arches had fallen, his gait was worse too,
He died while attempting to put on a new shoe.

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Poor thing she was kicking long after she was dead.

Ah! poor Dorise Drake and poor Doris Hall
Took wet towels to the bathroom to wash for a fall.
I can't tell how it started--because I wasn't on deck
But each hung not the towels--but the other one's neck.

The telegraphers reported that Isaac and Louise
Floated in, in their coffin in great style if you please
Since they've safely arrived at their heavenly home
They've been talking fossils that have turned to bones.

Tommy tried to send a message to the junior boys in heaven,
 He worked several days and sent ten or eleven
 But St. Peter nodding wisely returned them to him
 Marked, "Sorry, sneak day escapades. We can't let the
 boys in."

Now, Pearl Phillips who looked up her fine family tree
 Was hit on the head by a cocanut, you see
 Tonight Pearl's in heaven yelling Sco-tia
 Yea! Team! Yea! Team! Sock 'em I say!

Now, Harry and Omar two cousins are they
 They sneaked into the circus not wanting to pay
 The elephants tossed them high above the gread crowd
 The next day their loved ones bought them each a black
 shroud.

Eliza~~Bath~~ reached heaven--a spinster unwed
 She was courted by youths, widowers, and bachelors, 'tis
 said.
 She moved to the coast looking for a light house for years
 Why? To do light housekeeping in. You've guessed it, my
 dears.

Dolores Jones and Margaret seared to heaven and burst into
 song
 But they falsettood and discorded and didn't get along.
 In vain they tweet-tweeted from daylight to dawn
 'Till Major McGaffey gave them the gong.

Dorothy and her pet goat, Nanny, lived sixty years on
 earth.
 Nanny's vitamins came from tin cans; she ate more than she
 was worth.
 The neighbors called to kill poor Nanny whom Dot hid behind
 the door
 Both died; Dot lied, "Nanny doesn't live here any more."

A bad wisdom tooth had a matron named Carol
 It jumped and it throbbed so she went to Doc Farrell.
 She read his sign "Painless Dentist" and said, "quickly
 pull three"
 He yanked and her last words were sad you'll agree
 They were: "You may be painless, but not me."

The last survivors--two old women, named Rasmussen and Roe
 Started to heaven in O'Henry and couldn't make the blamed
 thing go
 They were just about ready to turn back to earth in vain
 When along came Angle Davis in his snazzy agri-plane.

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He worked several days and sent ten or eleven
But St. Peter nodding wisely returned them to him
Marked, "Sorry, messag' dey escapades. We can't let the
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Now, Pearl Phillips who looked up her fine family tree
Was hit on the head by a coconut, you see
Tonight Pearl's in heaven yelling, "So-tila
Yee! Yee! Yee! Tami! Soak 'em I say!

Now, Harry and Omar two cousins are they
They sneaked into the circus not wanting to pay
The elephants teased them high above the great crowd
The next day their loved ones bought them each a black
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she was courted by youths, widowers, and bachelors, 'tis
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She moved to the coast looking for a light house for years
Why? To do light housekeeping in. You've guessed it, my
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In vain they sweet-twisted from delight to damn
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The last survivors--two old women, named Rasmussen and Roe
Departed to heaven in D'Henry and couldn't make the plane
thing so
They were just about ready to turn back to earth in vain
When along came Angel Davis in his snazzy airplane.

Of course you remember chef Bernadine Finch
 She thought getting to heaven would just be a cinch.
 Do you remember how she boasted of her light chocolate
 drops?
 They have one use in heaven--they are lovely door stops.

The telegraphers reported seeing a speck in the distance
 Could it be the Junior girls, faculty wives, or Miss
 Garber for instance?
 No, it is daring Miss Williams on winged roller skates.
 She's hurrying to her Seniors who have all passed through
 the gates.

Then grandpappy Ebmeier arrived with banana in hand
 With a toothless smile he declared that he'd outlived the
 band.
 He said, "Life in heaven will be quite complete
 If three times a day I get plenty to eat.

Just then there was heard a light knock at the gate
 Noses were counted--who could have come late?
 St. Peter is bowing a royal person in
 He offers his crown--she accepts it from him.
 Then slowly she is led to her heavenly throne
 She whom the Juniors claim as their own.
 St. Peter speaks slowly and says with appreciation sincere
 "You planned a nice banquet in '36 my dear."

And then swiftly turning to the gathered throng
 He says, "Well! I must be getting along.
 Your home here is as warm as the sunny southland
 I leave gifts numbering five to this grand senior band.
 Then because dear old St. Peter hadn't much time
 He endowed them with five gifts--quite forgetting the
 rhyme:

To you I give the carefree happiness and song of the negro.
 To you I give the simple faith and health of the southern
 child.
 To you I give the fineness of the southern gentlman.
 To you I give the gracious hospitality of the southern
 matron.
 To your soul I give the purity of the cotton boll.

The year is 2,084,
 This year's class is no more.

By Gail E. Miller
 (Toast given at the Junior-Senior
 Banquet)

Of course you remember that benediction which
 she thought getting to heaven would just be a sin.
 Do you remember how she benedicted at her light chocolate
 drops?
 They have one up in heaven--they are lovely good drops.
 The telegraphers reported seeing a spot in the distance
 could it be the Junior girls, family wives, or Miss
 Gardner for instance?
 No, it is darling Miss Williams on winged roller skates.
 She's hurrying to her Senators who have all passed through
 the gates.

Then granddaddy Senator arrived with bananas in hand
 with a footless smile he declared that he'd outlived the
 band.
 He said, "Life in heaven will be quite complete
 if three times a day I get a letter to eat."

Just then there was heard a light knock at the gate
 noses were counted--who could have come later?
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 He offers his crown--she accepts it from him.
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 He says, "Well! I must be getting along.
 Your home here is as warm as the sunny southern
 I leave girls numbering five to this grand senator band.
 Then because dear old St. Peter hasn't much time
 He endowed them with five girls--quite forgetting the
 rhyme:

To you I give the earliest happiness and song of the negro.
 To you I give the simple faith and health of the southern
 child.
 To you I give the fineness of the southern gentleman.
 To you I give the generous hospitality of the southern
 nation.
 To your soul I give the purity of the cotton boll.

The year is 2,004,
 This year's class is no more.

By Gail E. Miller
 (First given at the Junior-Senior
 Banquet)

SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS

President.....Dean Bredthauer
Vice-President.....George Urich
Secretary.....Mary Beulah Nielsen
Treasurer.....Norene Hiatt
Sponsors.....Mr. Davis and Miss Finch

CLASS ROLL

Biskeborn, LaVera
Bredthauer, Dean
Burton, Leonard
Burton, Maxine

Craft, Nellie
Fenton, Dora Mae
Halm, Dolores
Hansen, Marius

Hiatt, Norene
Hosch, Josephine
Kepple, LaVerna
Nielsen, Mary Buelah
Shadle, LaVern

Stude, Alwyn
Thompson, Floyd
Toogood, Ronald
Tuma, Leonard

Urich, George
Warren, Betty Jean
West, Bernice
Workman, Ernest

CLASS COLORS: Red and White

To be a Senior is our ambition
(Although we're wise enough now)
But we find that "education"
Is a pill we have to take--and how!
L.M.W.



MEMBERS

President.....
Vice-President.....
Secretary.....
Treasurer.....
Members.....

OFFICERS

President.....
Vice-President.....
Secretary.....
Treasurer.....

Member.....
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CLASS OFFICERS.....
to be elected to the position
(Although names are on the list
it does not mean they are
in a class unless they are
checked off.)

FRESHMEN

OFFICERS

President.....Dale Mitchell
Vice-President.....Dale Maddox
Sec. Treas.....Laura Jean Nelson
Sponsor.....Don McGaffey

Buffington, Dean
Daily, Esther
Everett, Clinton
Farrel, Lewis
Hermsmeyer, Alyce

Kearns, Cecelia
Keep, Stanley
Kolbush, Gerald
Layher, Mildred
Lehn, Donald

Maddox, Dale
Mitchell, Dale
Mitchell, June
Murphy, Charles
Nelson, L. Jean

Roe, Edward
Selk, Donita
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Kearns, Cassia
Kepp, Stanley
Kilman, Gerald
Layner, Mildred
Lehn, Donald

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EIGHTH GRADE

Albert Meier, Instructor

CLASS ROLL

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Iris Colby	Elmer Kearns	Glenn Roe
Lorraine Donnelly	Lawrence Kolbush	Lawrence Roe
Marie Donnelly	Charlie Kriewald	Lucille Sintek
Paul Donnelly	Betty Langenberg	Wayman Skadden
Clarence Hansen	Bill McIntyre	Dail Steger
Duane Hansen	Dwain Morrow	Glenn Vanosdall
Marvin Harris	Margaret Murphy	Leonard Walkowiak

PROMOTION PROGRAM

Prelude, "Indian Sunset".....Miss Genevieve Carlson
Mixed Quartette, "With a Smile".....
...Wm. Faith, Dolores Jones, Erwin Klein, L. Jean Nelson
Class Poem.....Betty Louise Langenberg
Class Will.....Glenn Vanosdall
Class Prophecy.....Lucille Sintek
Class History.....Betty Jenkins
Vocal Solo, "O Dry Those Tears".....L. Jean Nelson
Violin Solo.....Mrs. Howard Royer
Promotion Address, "Going Forward"....Rev. A. Langenberg
Girls' Quartette, "My Garden" and "The New Year"
.....D. Jones, L. J. Nelson, B. West, M. Wittwer
Presentation of Class.....Mr. Albert E. Meier
Presentation of Promotion Certificates.Supt. H.C. Ebmeier

CURRICULUM

Physical education for the boys was almost the same as that of the high school. During the basket-ball season the boys chose captains and each captain chose a team for the season. The teams played a series of games, in which the room champion was determined.

The art work of designs made on a three piece chair set of cloth, designs for China were made on paper plates, and geometric designs were made on book covers. The mediums used were ink and crayon. Pads for hot pans were made with designs of tempera show card color. Afterwards they were shel-laced. These articles were made as Christmas gifts for the children's mothers.

Very interesting work was done with Pastello colors. Most of this work was the drawing and coloring of beautiful landscape scenes.

The aims of the remainder of the eighth grade curriculum have been similar to those of the seventh grade.