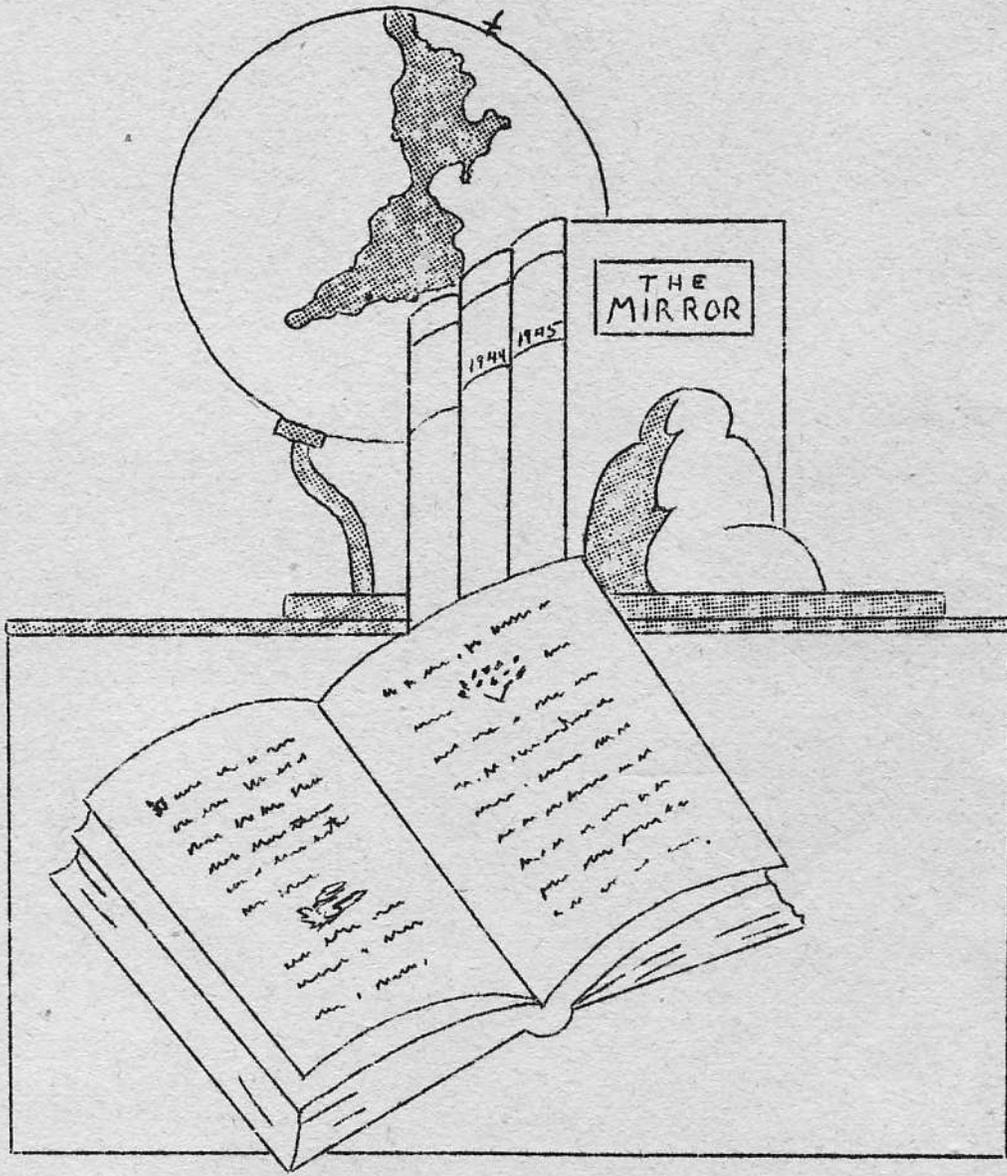


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THE MIRROR



FOREWARD

We, the Mirror Staff of 1945, have prepared this memoir of our work and recreations for the past school year in good old NHS.

We hope that it will bring pleasure to its readers today and recall many pleasant memories in days to come.

In-so-far as it accomplishes this purpose, we have succeeded in our task of publishing the second Nichols High School Annual.

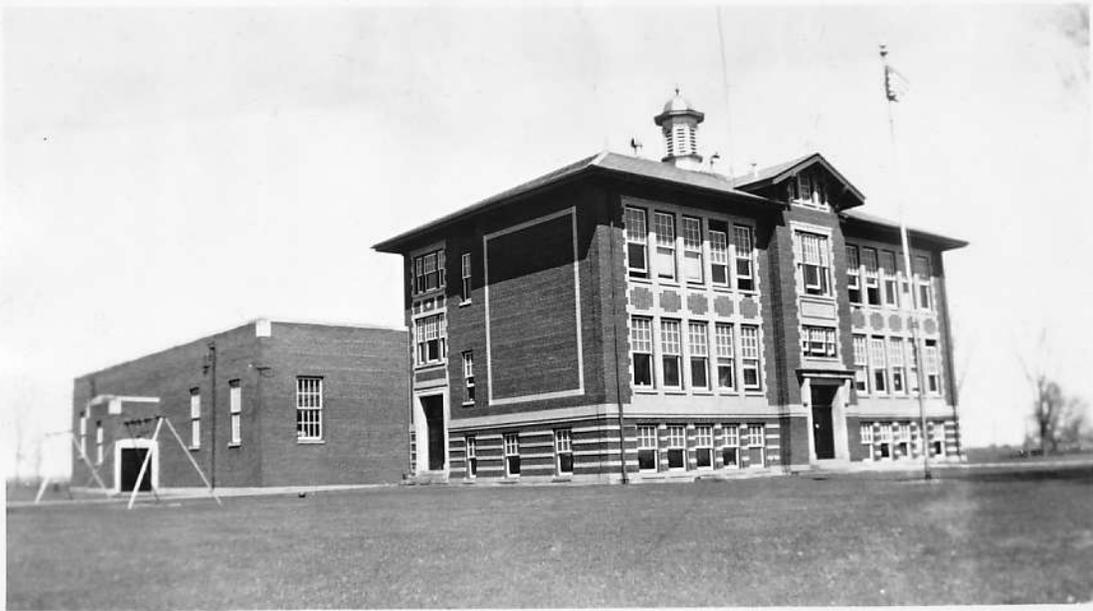
NICHOLS SCHOOL SONGS

HATS OFF TO N.H.S.

Nichols High School, hats off to thee;
To your colors true we shall ever be;
Firm and strong united are we
Rah! Rah! Rah! FOR N.H.S.
Rah! for maroon and white.

WE'RE LOYAL TO YOU NICHOLS HIGH

We're loyal to you Nichols High;
We're cheering for you Nichols High;
We'll back you to stand 'gainst the best
in the land
For we know you can fight, Nichols High,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
We're loyal to you Nichols High;
We're proud of the name Nichols High;
Our team is our fame protector;
On boys for we expect a victory from you,
Nichols High!



"OUR H. S. ALMA MATER"



THE NICHOLS BOARD
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Walter F. Elder, President

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 First Row: Mrs. Kirchner, Miss Foley, Miss
 Wieskamp, and Miss Elliott.

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 M. A. University of Iowa
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 Alpha Consolidated School
 Elgin High School
 Nichols High School--5 years
 Geometry
 Junior High Mathematics
 Industrial Arts I, II

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 Nichols High School--1 year
 Junior High English
 English I, IV
 Economic geography
 Vocations
 Junior High Health

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 Sharon High School
 Nichols High School--3 years
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 General science

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 M. A. University of Iowa
 Nichols School--1 year
 Junior High Room
 United States history
 Economics

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 State University of Iowa
 Nichols--35 years
 Intermediate Room

Miss Alberta Wieskamp
 Ottumwa Heights Jr. College
 Iowa State Teachers College
 Poole School
 Athens School
 Nichols---2 years
 Primary Room
 Grade Music

Mrs. Edna Kirchner
 B. A. Penn College
 Somers High School
 Nichols High School--3 years
 Glee Club (1944 and 1945)



"CLEVIE"

"Clevie" is the man around our school who is called upon to do just about anything you might call to mind. It is Clevie who has to pitch the coal into the hungry mouth of the furnace to keep us warm most of the school year. He keeps us from fighting too hard in the gym during the noon hour; he umpires our baseball games, keeps the gym clean for our basketball games, builds and remodels our stage when the demand comes. He keeps our school house and classrooms immaculately clean, and our windows washed. If we lose anything we go to Clevie for he is sure to find it somewhere in the maze. Mr. Hazen is always cheerful, a good listener to all our troubles and all in all--a dandy good fellow. For all of his cooperation we thank him a lot.



DEDICATION

To the men and women who have graduated from Nichols High School and have gone out to serve their country at a time when her freedom was being challenged by the world's ambitious dictators, we dedicate this 1945 Mirror.



HARRY L. OGREN, Class of 1943, was the first NHS Alumnus to give his life for his country.

ALUMNI SERVICE-ROLL

1922

Drew MacDougall-----Navy

1927

Elmer Norris-----Army

1928

Edward Wieskamp-----Army

1929

Raymond Bekker-----Army

Bernard Wieskamp-----Navy

1930

Archie Hillyer-----Navy

1931

Charles Fox-----Navy

1932

James Elder-----Army

Waldo Elder-----Navy

Lawrence Foley-----Navy

Madison Hadley-----Navy

Ortha Neff-----Red Cross

1933

Ward James-----Army

Robert Poole-----Army

1934

Lester Hillyer-----Army

Edwin Nash-----Army

Ralph Schmitt-----Navy

1935

Irvin Pike-----Navy

Carl Poole-----Army

Benny Ray Swickard-----Navy

1936

Lloyd Hahn-----Army

John Loeb-----Army

Lester Pike-----Navy

1937

Marion Barnhart-----Army

Jean Elder-----Navy

Lawrence Harder-----Army

Robert Kirkpatrick-----Army

Louis Milder-----Army

Ralph Neff-----Army

Virgil Vetter-----Navy

1938

Loren Brown-----Army

Charles Elder-----Navy

Max Hanft-----Navy

Leo Hollenbeck-----Army

L. B. Smith-----Army

Lee Ulch-----Navy

1939

Robert Hillyer-----Marines

Doris Meyers-----Army

La Vaughn Richter-----Army

1940

Robert Borgstadt-----Navy

Donald Heizer-----Army

Almon Hillyer-----Army

Junior Stephens-----Navy

Clarence Wilkerson-----Army

1941

Clifford Braun-----Marines

Donald Carter-----Navy

Donald Meyers-----Marines

Max Oostendorp-----Navy

Marian Wilkerson-Cadet Nurse

Robert Yedlik-----Marines

1942

Lee Cadogan-----Navy

Alan Coon-----Navy

Elmer Harder-----Marines

Robert Ireland-----Army

Earl Woolever-----Army

1943

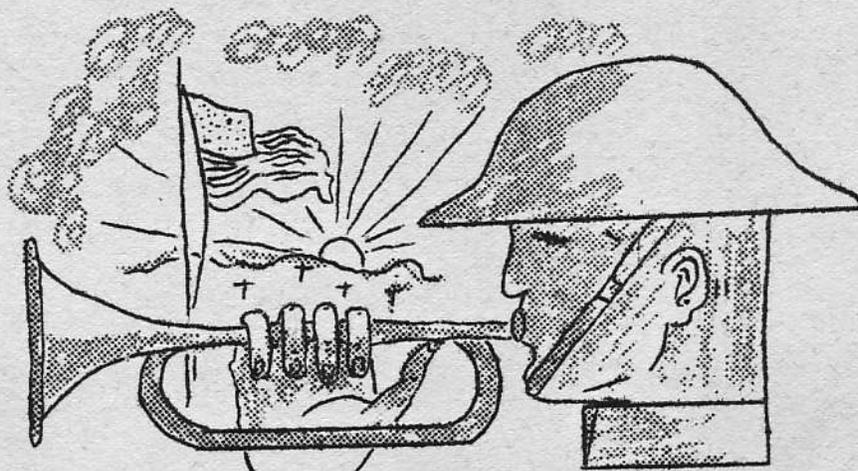
Harry Ogren-----Army
Richard Salemink-----Army
Charlene Smith---Cadet Nurse

1944

Nigel Abbott-----Navy
John Crawford-----Navy
Willard Elder-----Navy
Floyd Park-----Army

1945

Mervin Mills-----Army
Neil Phillips-----Navy
Warren Porter-----Navy



IN MEMORIAM

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS HARRY L. OGREN
Class of 1943

Harry was born May 31, 1924, near Nichols, Iowa. He attended Adams rural school and graduated from the Nichols High School with the class of 1943.

On July 10, 1944, he was inducted into Uncle Sam's Army at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. He received his basic training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas and embarked for overseas service from Fort Meade, Maryland.

He was the first gunner of a machine gun crew with Co. B--393 Infantry--99 Divisbn. On February 23, 1945, he was promoted to Private first class.

He was killed in action against the enemy near Linz in Germany, on March 15, 1945. He received burial with full military honors in an American cemetery in eastern Belgium. A protestant chaplain performed the final rites.

Harry was popular in the community and active in high school athletics, band and other high school activities.



VIRGINIA R. SMITH, SECTREAS.



JOYCE E. BORGSTADT, PRES.



J. W. POWERS, ADV.



WARREN W. PORTER, V. PRES.

Nichols High School
Nichols, Iowa
Class of 1945



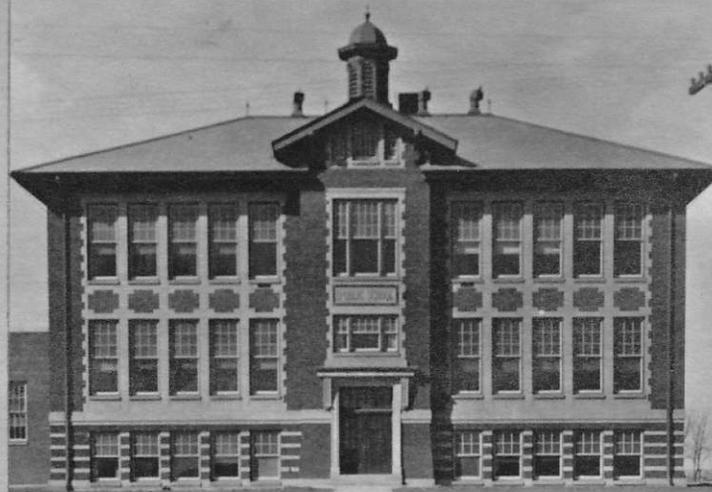
R. F. HEDEMANN, SUPT.



DARLENE E. WACHS.



DOLORES M. KAALBERG.



Burch Studio



MERVIN E. MILLS.



ROBERT L. OOSTENDORP.



MARGUERITE A. COON.



E. NEIL PHILLIPS.



MARGARET L. IRELAND.



MARGARET L. HAHN.

HONOR STUDENTS

CLASS OF 1945

Top scholastic honors went to Margaret Hahn in the class of 1945. She has maintained an average of 3.9 for her four years of academic study. Margaret, therefore, earned the honor of being the valedictorian of her class.

The salutatorian honor was earned by two this year instead of one. Dolores Kaalberg and Margaret Ireland shared this number two honor position of their class.



Margaret Ireland Margaret Hahn Dolores Kaalberg

Plays---"Galloping Ghosts"-----3 act-(Jr.)

She also worked on the production staffs of the Alpha and the Spartan plays and the junior and the senior plays during the past year.

Journalism---Nicholite---grade and class---2 years news

Offices held---Vice-chairman of the Junior Red Cross for the first semester during her senior year.

Ambition---To have a business career.

MARGARET LILLIAN IRELAND---Alpha

Born at Marshalltown, Iowa, on April 12, 1928. She moved with her family to Farmington, Muscatine and Oakville where she attended schools before she came here to Nichols, where she began her Freshman year in high school.

Plays---"Backfire"-----1 act------(Sr.)

"Drums of Death"-----3 act------(Sr.)

"Princess Charming"---1 act------(Jr.)

"Galloping Ghosts"---3 act------(Jr.)

Music---Glee Club-----3 years

Band-----bass drum-----1 year

Sports---Basketball-----forward-----1 year

Journalism---Nicholite---cartoonist and Junior

High News Reporter--3 years

Mirror---cartoonist-----2 years

Cheer Leader-----2 years

Offices Held---Student Council Member------(Fr.)

Vice-chairman of the Junior Red

Cross second semester------(Sr.)

Vocational experience---Clerking for 1½ years at Kirchner's store.

Ambition---To be a teacher.

DOLORES MARY KAALBERG---Spartan

She was born at Muscatine, Iowa, on January 17, 1927. She went to school at the Athens rural school before coming to NHS for her high school career.

Plays---"Comin' Round the Mountain"---1 act---(Fr.)

"Life With Willy"-----1 act---(Soph.)

"Galloping Ghosts"-----3 act---(Jr.)

"Footloose"-----3 act---(Sr.)

"Blood and Brains"-----1 act---(Sr.)

"Drums of Death"-----3 act---(Sr.)

Music---Glee Club-----1½ years
 Band-----saxophone-----3 years
 Sports---Basketball---forward-----2 years
 Journalism---Nicholite---class news, features, and
 editor-----4 years
 Mirror-----Sr. News and co-editor----
 2 years
 Offices held---President----- (Soph.)
 President of the Spartan Society in
 sophomore year.
 Chairman of the Victory Corps dur -
 ing junior year.
 Student council representative in
 the junior year.
 Chairman of the Junior Red Cross in
 the senior year.
 Ambition---To be a good secretary.

MERVIN MILLS---Alpha

Born at Adams Center on January 7, 1927. He went to Lacy School until starting here for his high school career.

Plays---"Love In Bloom"-----1 act----- (Jr.)*
 "Galloping Ghosts---3 act----- (Jr.)
 Nicholite---Printer-----1 year
 Sports---Basketball-----guard-----1 year
 Baseball-----1st field-----2 years
 Offices Held---Vice-president of the Freshmen.
 Ambition---To be a lieutenant in the Army.

ROBERT LEROY OOSTENDORP---Spartan

He was born at Nichols, Iowa, on December 26, 1926. He attended Lacy school until coming here in his freshman year.

Plays---"Galloping Ghosts"---3 act----- (Jr.)
 Sports---Basketball---forward, center-----3 years
 Baseball-----fielder, pitcher-----4 years
 Offices Held---Sec.-Treasurer----- (Fr.)
 Vice-president----- (Soph.)
 Vice-president----- (Jr.)
 Student Council Rep.----- (Sr.)
 Ambition---To marry Virginia.

EVERETT NEIL PHILLIPS---Alpha

He was born at Lorimor, Iowa, on March 21, 1927. He attended the Lorimor Public School until coming here at the beginning of his Junior year.

Plays---"The Romantic Hero"---3 act at Lorimor)
"Galloping Ghosts"----3 act------(Jr.)
"The Poor Fish"-----3 act------(Jr.)
Music---Glee Club-----2½ years
Band-----drums-----2 years
Sports---Basketball---forward and guard---3 years
Journalism---Nicholite---Ass't Bus. Man.---1 year
Offices Held---President------(Fr.)
President------(Soph.)
President------(Jr.)
President of the Alpha Society in
the senior year.
Vocational experience---1½ years at Chown's garage
and 1 year as clerk at a grocery
store.
Ambition---To be a good mechanic and "Traditional
Sailor."

WARREN WALTER PORTER---Spartan

Born at Conesville on February 10, 1927. Attended the Lacy rural school near his home before he came here to attend the eighth grade and to enter high school.

Plays---"Galloping Ghosts"-----3 act------(Jr.)
Sports---Basketball--forward, guard and center---
3 years
Baseball---pitcher-----4 years
Journalism---Nicholite---Ass't editor and printer-
2 years
Offices Held---President of the freshmen.
Vice-president of the sophomores.
Vice-president of the seniors.
Ambition: To make a good navy "guy".

VIRGINIA ROSE SMITH---Alpha

Born at her home near Iowa City, Iowa, on July 29, 1927. She attended Cosgrove consolidated school until she came here to live near Nichols in the middle of our Freshman year.

Plays---"Christmas Carol"----1 act------(Fr.)

THE SENIOR OFFICERS

President-----Joyce Borgstadt
Vice-president-----Warren Porter
Secretary-Treasurer-----Virginia Smith
Student Council Representative-----Robert Oostendorp
Class Sponsor-----Mr. James Powers

THE CLASS COLORS

Green
Silver

THE CLASS FLOWER

American
Beauty
Rose

THE CLASS MOTTO

Proceed, not recede.



THE SENIOR CLASS

Third Row: Neil Phillips, Warren Porter,
Mr. Powers, the class sponsor, Robert
Oostendorp, and Mervin Mills.
Second Row: Margaret Ireland, Margaret Hahn,
Dolores Kaalberg, and Marguerite Coon.
First Row: Joyce Borgstadt and Virginia Smith.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '45

From the log of the captain of the NHS "PROCEED---NOT RECEDE," I have taken the history of the class of nineteen hundred forty-five. The history starts in 1934 in a small port called Nichols Harbor. The journey we were to take was something to really look forward to. It was to last for 12 years--the longest and steadiest journey we were ever to take together. Not all of us were able to stay on board until the end of the trip and in an instance or two we collected certain select passengers or allowed others to go ashore to find their harbors elsewhere. There are but few left who started on the journey in 1934. To be specific, I, Joyce Borgstadt, am the only passenger who held out the entire journey.

Our journey started at Nichols Harbor on the good ship, "PROCEED--NOT RECEDE." We have weathered many a season to reach our destination, but, at last we are near the end of our journey. Some of those seasons were happy ones, some were weary, others were troublesome but in spite of all of them, we are not regretful of our journey.

On September 1, 1934, we docked at Primary Straight, with four of the eleven staterooms occupied. Their occupants were Donald Morgan, Duane Poole, Helen Call, and myself. Our captain was Miss Genevieve Wheeler. Our first stop brought us a new passenger in the second year but we also lost one--so an equal number of staterooms were still in use. Melvin Benniger got on our ship at Muscatine Port where Duane Poole left the excursion. Miss Wheeler got a little sea-sick and left us this same year. Miss Birker then became our captain. She stayed with us all the next year and we neither lost nor gained a passenger.

The fourth year of our journey found us in Intermediate Lagoon. Here we lost Melvin but gained another passenger--she was Marguerite Coon, a stowaway, who had run from Brockway Swamp to catch the good ship, "PROCEED--NOT RECEDE." We also gained another passenger--Harold Kammerer, from Waterloo Creek. Our next captain was Miss Mayme Foley. She stayed aboard ship for those next three years while our class gained four new passengers and lost only two. Yvonne Abbott from Fredonia Bay and Charlene Zimmerman from Monroe Lake came to the ship, new in the seas we were sailing in. Roberta Call had been in the country for two years and was familiar with all the waters about. Junior Barber came along with us from West Liberty Gulf.

Once again we changed commanders. This time our captain was Miss Thelma Tufty. We lost Roberta and Helen in Cones-

ville Puddle. Joan Mott came to our boat from West Liberty Gulf just one year after Junior Barber came aboard. Now we had eight guests on deck. Much to our dismay we lost three of our passengers the next year. In losing them we gained only one in return. That was Warren Porter who had come in from Lacey Pond. Jean, Charlene, and Yvonne thought that they could find better luck elsewhere so they left our ship and set their own course for deeper waters.

Now we left Grammar Room Bay and entered Freshman River. There were just five of the eleven staterooms occupied now. Their occupants were Marguerite Coon, Junior Barber, Donald Morgan, Warren Porter, and myself. We were hailed and asked to come ashore for five new excursionists immediately upon arrival in the entrance to Freshman River. Those who came aboard were Dolores Kaalberg, Margaret Hahn, Margaret Ireland, Mervin Mills, and Bob Oostendorp. We elected our own captain that year. I was elected to that post with Warren Porter as my first mate and Robert Oostendorp became the steward who took care of all valuables and kept the ship's log. About half way down the river we found another stowaway in one of the staterooms. She was Virginia Smith, from Cosgrove Harbor. At last all eleven of the staterooms were filled. We let her stay on board and I must say she has been a very good passenger--if you don't believe me just ask Bob Oostendorp! On the way down the river to Senior Ocean we took a detour into Sophomore Pond. That year our captain was Dolores Kaalberg. Assisting her as first mate was Bob. Mervin took over Bob's old job as steward. During our sophomore year we lost two of our passengers. Junior Barber left us at Conesville Puddle and Donald decided to go to a larger body of water to get his education, so he went to Muscatine Port. Now our vessel only had nine of the staterooms filled. We wondered if we ever were to get all eleven of them filled again. At the mouth of Junior Sea we picked up Neil Phillips, who had decided to leave Lorimor Pool for a bigger look at life. This year was a busy one for us. Our captain was Neil Phillips; first mate was Bob, and Virginia took over the job of Stewardess. We wanted to have some souvenirs of this eventful year, so we purchased rings from Seaman Josten. We also had a banquet on board ship for a group of visiting voyagers of the senior class. We stopped at Iowa City Lagoon in the latter part of the year for a day of rest and variation of life. One night we had open-house on board and presented the play, "Gallopings Ghosts." We were due for a three months rest after all those activities and we were glad to take it. During the rest we cruised around the waters seeing sights that were not so new to us.

Now we were ready to make the "big step" into Senior Ocean. Once again I became captain of the ship and Warren

was first mate. Virginia is still keeping records for the journey and doing a fine job of holding the valuables of the passengers. This year too, has been a busy one for all of us. For memories sake we stopped off at Daven Port and had our pictures taken. They all seemed to do us fair justice. We stopped once more at Iowa City Lagoon for an evening of fun and entertainment. This time it was a senior party.

About half way through the year Warren Porter decided to join Uncle Sam's Navy to get a bigger boat and a look at the world through a port hole. We had a party for him and for Neil who also joined the Navy. We filled up on sandwiches, pop, ice cream and cookies. On February 28 Warren pulled away from our boat in a tug headed for Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Neil didn't get away from us until May 1, but that was soon enough. At West Liberty Lagoon we took on a passenger named Darlene Wachs. Eleven of our staterooms were filled again, but the last one didn't stay occupied for very long because Darlene got sea-sick and had to leave the ship.

Once again we staged an open house and presented a play, another mystery entitled, "Drums of Death."

Now our journey is done. We are at the other side of the ocean resting in World Harbor. We are being honored by the Junior Class at a banquet. Dolores and Virginia are looking a little pale around the gills because they are next to give a speech. It couldn't be because they are sea-sick for all the last four years they have been good sailors. When we leave this banquet it will mean that we are to go out into the great big world and sail our own boats and here is wishing good luck to all my class-mates and thanking the faculty who so ably steered us, and our school pals for being so patient with us for all these years.

BON VOYAGE!
Joyce Borgstadt
'45 Steersman

WHO REALLY KNOWS?

The freshman does not know and does not know that he does not know.

The sophomore does not know and knows that he does not know.

The junior knows but does not know that he knows.

The senior thinks he knows and wants everybody else to think he knows it all.

---Anonymous

CLASS WILL OF 1945

We, the seniors of 1945, do hereby will and bequeath on this tenth day of May, to the underclassmen of our school the following things. We have an abundance of talent, many good traits, and we possess a great deal of poise which we feel should be shared and passed on to our underclassmen. We hope they will be pleased with them and use them to their greatest advantage.

To the coming Seniors we bestow our seats near the windows in the assembly, our "A" average in conduct, and our ability to present good plays.

To the next Junior class we leave the fun of the Junior play and the Junior-Senior banquet.

To the present Freshmen, we leave the anguish of three more years of high school.

To the coming Freshmen we leave the hope of an easy initiation and our ability to make lasting friends.

Now for the bequests of each of our class members:

I, Bob Oostendorp, do hereby will and bequeath my height to Roger Fridley, providing he doesn't have to dance with as many short girls as I did.

I, Dolores Kaalberg, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to play the saxophone to Donald Oxley, providing he practices more than I did.

I, Margaret Ireland, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to type to Irene Grim, providing she doesn't have to make as many books for the school as I did.

I, Marguerite Coon, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to act in plays to Velma Marine, providing she learns her parts better than I did.

I, Margaret Hahn, do hereby will and bequeath my job as secretary to Mr. Hedemann to Kathleen Kaalberg, providing she doesn't have to go after the mail as often as I did.

I, Joyce Borgstadt, do hereby will and bequeath my seat behind Bob Oostendorp to Dorothy Chelf, providing she does not have as much fun sitting there as I did.

I, Mervin Mills, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to raise melons and sweet corn to Bob Kaalberg providing he doesn't have to pick as much of them as I did.

I, Neil Phillips, do hereby will and bequeath my position as mechanic at Chown's garage to my Brother, Bill, providing he gets better grades on his work sheets than I did.

I, Virginia Smith, do hereby will and bequeath my alto voice to Rachel Ireland, providing she can stay on tune better than I did.

I, Warren Porter, do hereby will and bequeath my position as pitcher on the baseball team to Wayne Hazen, providing he doesn't walk as many men as I did.

The entire senior class bestows their athletic ability to any of the rest of the school who can at least live up to the records we have set.

We also entrust our valuables (the class picture, the class history and other records, along with recollections of our class feuds and our pleasant moments) to any or all who come after us, providing they do nothing to change our status with the school, community or our various worlds to come.

Last, but not least, we eleven seniors do hereby will and bequeath the twelve Juniors to the faculty, providing they make them work as hard as they did us to keep up the high grade averages from year to year.

Signed:

Merwin Mills

Witnessed:

Joyce Borgstadt + Virginia Smith
Miss Elliott

THE PROPHECY FOR THE CLASS OF 1945

Here it is nineteen hundred seventy-five, and I was just sitting here recalling all that has happened to me since my high school days. Let's see--I graduated in nineteen hundred forty-five. Why for heavens sake---it was just exactly thirty years ago today. I really should go out and celebrate in some way. Now what can I do? There's going to be a World's Fair in Nichols (that's the town from whose high school I graduated). Guess I'll go there and perhaps I'll see some of my old class mates.

Maybe I'd better tell you a little of my life since my graduation while I'm traveling to Nichols. Immediately after commencement I joined the WAVES and have been in the service of my country since. I am now a Commander and enjoy the work, even though I am getting on in years. You see I--honestly, if this pilot doesn't hurry and land this plane, I think I shall jump out!

Gee! Would you look at the size of the town. I'll bet that "Mose" in his wildest dreams, didn't think that our little town of Nichols would grow to this size. Must be at least seven thousand people milling around down there.

Well, here I am, safe and sound on the ground again. I'll never get used to riding in planes; some of those pilots are the craziest things--look at that one just coming in over there for a landing. What does he think he's doing? Churning butter?? Guess I'll go over and see who it is!

I might have known--it's Neil Phillips (now the owner of the local airport). Neil always did want to be a pilot. Still as handsome as ever, too. I don't see how he ever stayed single. There was a rumor around once that he had married his childhood sweetheart, Faye, but that must have fallen through.

Neil decided to join me, and we called a taxi to take us to the Fair Grounds. This is really a crowded place--you can hardly move without bumping into someone. Oh darn!! That little kid got ice-cream all over my dress. (You'd think mothers would take better care of their children and not let them run all over creation.) This must be her mother. Gosh, she looks like someone that I should know. Why, it is--it's Dolores Kaalberg--that is she used to be. She's married to Donald Meyers, her marine boy-friend two months after commencement and they have seven lovely children. The little girl with the ice-cream cone is her granddaughter. I ask Dolores to join us, but she is unable to do so just now, but she has promised to join us for dinner.

I guess we're going down to see the tent shows. What did that crier say--World's greatest fat lady? Let's go in and see that! Gosh, it's crowded in here,--let's see if we can get closer to the front. We are just in time, too, for there goes the curtain on the first showing. She is supposed to weigh 450 pounds, but I'll bet she is stuffed or something. She surely resembles some one that I have known--let's go down and get her autograph. The closer I get to her the more she looks like--why Neil, it is, it's Margaret Ireland. Would you believe it! Let's get out of here before I keel over. We can come back later and talk to her, or better yet, we can send a note asking her to meet us for dinner.

Boy! It's a relief to be out in the fresh air again. Say lady, what do you think you're doing with my purse?? Stop! Officer, stop that lady because she has stolen my purse! I demand that I be taken to the headquarters at once to see the manager.

Golly, but it's quiet in here to have so much noise outside. Now I hope we can get this settled peacefully and without much delay. I wonder how long we have to sit here. Oh here comes the manager now. "Sir, I am Virginia Smith, Commander of the WAVES from New York and my purse has just been stolen. I demand the lady be found immediately." "What is that--you know me! Well, I'm afraid I don't know you! May I ask what your name is? Mervin Mills--why no-o, you couldn't be, the last I heard of you, you were in Africa governing a group of the natives for our country. You were sent home because of a fever you contracted while down there ---Yes, I see. I do remember reading something about you in the Nicholite. And now you're in charge of this fair. I'd never have recognized you if I'd met you on the street. No, we won't be able to join you for lunch, but we'd like to have you join us for dinner. Swell! We'll see you then."

Let's go over to the circus. I think we are going to be just in time to catch the act. Here's a place where we can see the stage pretty good. "Would you mind moving over a little? Thanks, why say, aren't you Margaret Hahn, a graduate of Nichols High School? Well, I thought so! My but you've changed. Why I would hardly know you. What are you doing now? You are a private secretary for who? Not the President of the United States! Well, I declare--will wonders never cease. (I forgot to mention that the president is now John Roosevelt---seems like you just can't keep those Roosevelts out of the White House.) You've really gotten yourself a responsibility, but I know you can handle it. Would you care to join us for a while? We're taking in the fair and this evening we are going to meet more of our class

mates. Where shall we go now? Maybe you have a suggestion as to where you would like to go."

"Okay, let's go over to the 'Spinning Top' and see who might be over there." We might run into some more of our friends. There doesn't seem to be an empty place anywhere, Oh, there's three empty places over there where that man and woman are sitting. I wonder if they'd mind if we sat with them. "Pardon me sir, but would you mind sharing your table with us? Why no, Margaret, I don't believe I recognize them --yes, I do too, you're Bob Oostendorp aren't you? Oh, and this is your wife. I'm very glad to know you. Say! I know you too. I'd recognize that red hair anywhere--you are Dorothy Chelf. After talking to Bob and Dorothy over lunch, I found out they had three children--all red heads, too. They are living on a farm near Nichols. Perhaps we'd better be moving on. Would you two join us for dinner? Some of the other members of our class are going to eat with us at "Clarkies Nightclub. We'll be seeing you then."

"Did I hear someone calling me? Yes, that's my name--and aren't you Marguerite Coon? I thought so. You certainly haven't changed so very much in the last thirty years. You're married now, aren't you. What did you say your husband's name was? No, I don't believe I know him, although I have heard of him--he is a doctor I believe at Belview Hospital isn't he? Are you still practicing nursing? Oh, I see, you are assisting your husband. Are you going to be in town this evening? We've met some of our other class mates and they are going to join us for dinner and we'd like to have you come too, if you can. All right, come if you can, please do.

What's this crowd doing standing around this sailor? "Why, I declare, he's an admiral, isn't he? I never could keep all the different insignia's straight. Who did you say it was Margaret? Oh, yes. Wasn't there something about him leading a fleet of the United States navy boats around the world in record time without mishap. And to think that he was once a member of our class. I'll bet when Warren Porter joined the navy, he never thought that thirty years later he would still be in the navy and reach the rank of admiral. Wouldn't it have been nice, if in 1945, we could have looked ahead and have seen all of this? Neil, why don't you see if you can get in to see him and bring him to dinner with you? Margaret and I will wander around for awhile and then we'll meet you later."

"At last, here's the club! Thought we never would get here. We should have met in some closer place to the Fair grounds. There they are down front at that large table.

Let's see if we can shove our way down there. Oh! and there is a new addition to our group too. Yes, Dolores, I believe I remember her, even though she wasn't with us very long. It's Darlene Wachs isn't it? What are you doing now--running this night club? The name of it is Clarkie's Nightclub --and from that title I believe I can say that you married your old high school flame." After further questioning, I found out that Darlene had married three years after graduation and that she now has two children, twins, Clarky and Sparky.

What time does the floor show start? They must be ready to begin now because there go the lights. What is the main attraction tonight? Not Jane Day--how did we ever rate that famous radio entertainer here in Nichols? Did you say she was a friend of yours? Her voice reminds me of Joyce Borgstadt--by the way, whatever happened to Joyce? After graduation I never heard a thing about her. Could you tell me something about her? Yes, after graduation she went to college and took voice training and she has been singing on the radio for the last twenty-five years, but took time off to come back to Nichols and marry Keith Abbott. She retired from radio about two years ago and her husband and she are now living on a farm. Joyce always wanted to live on a farm. She still sings for very special occasions. Let's have her come to our table after her number.

Here we are at last, the graduation class of nineteen hundred forty-five once more together. This is the first time since commencement. I'll have to leave you now, for I am missing out on the chatter and the tales of what has taken place in the thirty years just gone by.

---Virginia Smith

WHY TEACHERS GET MARRIED

What are glaciers? Guys that fix windows when they are broken.

What is a peninsula? A bird that lives on ice-bbergs.

What is a volcano? A mountain with a hold in the top; if you look down you can see the cheator smoking.

Why does a dog hang out his tongue when running?
To balance his tail.

What is steel wool? The fleece of a hydraulic ram.

TO THE CLASS OF '45

There is a fine class of N. H. S.,
'Tis the class of '45;
And you'll never find a better class
As long as you're alive.

One of the members of this fine class
Is now dressed in Navy blue.
Neil Phillips, he is, and a good looking guy;
At least Liberty girls think it's true.

Another young man, Warren Porter, by name,
Is now in the Navy too,
He's tall, light, and the handsome of our class,
And we think he's "swell", don't you?

Joyce Borgstadt's the athlete of our class,
And to her, basketball is a habit.
She's a very good singer--a good looker too,
Says a certain young fellow named Abbott.

Darlene Wachs, a girl who's new here this year
Is the one that is known as "Sparkie."
She rates O.K. with most of the kids,
But especially well with "Clarkie."

The girl who always has tricks up her sleeve
Is Marguerite Coon, didn't you guess?
She's "plumb full" of fun, and we just know
She'll really miss dear old N. H. S.

This year our class has only four boys
And Bob Oostendorp is one.
He's the one with that striking mustache, you know,
And eyes that just sparkle with fun.

Virginia Smith is a cute young lass;
She's the waitress in Rice's Cafe.
Now, her ideal is a guy named Frank
Who lives California-way.

Then, there's a girl named Margaret.
A young English lass is she,
So why they called her Ireland,
I never quite could see.

And now we come to Mervin Mills,
Or Merv, as he's called, you know.
We all like Merv, and it won't be long
'Til he'll be a G.I. Joe.

Dolores Kaalberg, another girl of our bunch,
Has many ambitions, you know;
But her greatest ambition, as far as we've heard
Is to work on the radio.

Now Margaret Hahn is a girl we all like.
And on her we can always rely.
When school is out she hopes to find
A sweet little G. I. guy.

Mr. Powers has been our sponsor this year.
He's sharp, and keen of eye.
His slogan is, "Do what you're told,
And you'll never need to sigh.

---Margaret Ireland
Class of '45

FROM FRESHMAN TO SENIOR

FRESHMAN GREENIES!!

The squirrel looked at the freshie
And his mother's eyes did meet;
"Yes, darling," said the mother,
"But not the kind you eat."

SOPHOMORE MISCHIEF

Not very big, but oh! so sly;
Sophomore! Yeah, that's the guy.

GAY JUNIORS

Says the junior, kinda breezy,
"Oh, no, I'm not very busy,
But I'll graduate sometime,
Someday, somewhere."

SENIOR'S DIGNITY

I stuck a senior with a pin
"What did you do that for?" he said.
"To see if you can smile again--
"Oh, gee! You've hit my head."

BACCALAUREATE

Methodist Church

May 13, 1945

Processional Mrs. Edna Kirchner
 "Excelsior" by Robert Nolan Kerr

Invocation Rev. Horace Ireland

Vocal Solo Evelyn Walkner
 "Rejoice, Ye Pure In Heart"

Hymn--No. 364 Congregation

Scripture Reading Rev. F. J. Kohler

Sermon Rev. F. J. Kohler

"Oh Lord of Heaven and Earth and Sea" . . . Girls' Sextette
 by Earl Roland Larson

Benediction Rev. Horace Ireland

Recessional Mrs. Edna Kirchner

NICHOLS HIGH SCHOOL
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945---8:00 p.m.---HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

1945 CLASS ROLL

Joyce Borgstadt
Marguerite Coon
Margaret Hahn
Margaret Ireland
Dolores Kaalberg

Mervin Mills
Robert Oostendorp
Neil Phillips
Warren Porter
Virginia Smith

THE PROGRAM

Processional-----Mrs. Edna Kirchner
Invocation-----Father Vogel
Violin Solo-----Kathleen Kaalberg
 "Ave Maria"
Salutatory Comments-----Margaret Ireland
 Dolores Kaalberg
Valedictory Comments-----Margaret Hahn
"Within a Dreaming Harbor"-----Anita DeWitte Cook
 Girls' Sextette
Address-----David C. Shipley
Presentation of Diplomas-----R. F. Hedemann
Benediction-----Reverend Ireland
Recessional-----Mrs. Edna Kirchner

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

CLASS COLORS

Green and Silver

CLASS MOTTO

"Proceed, not Recede."



THE JUNIOR CLASS

Third Row: Charles Perkins, Virgil Kirchner, Ralph Kirchner, Robert Kaalberg, Lyle Marine, Wayne Hazen, and Roger Fridley.

Second Row: Kathleen Kaalberg, Miss Elliott, the class sponsor, and Evelyn Walkner.

First Row: Vera Stalkfleet, Jeanne Porter, and Louise Polman.

Last fall our class started with the addition of one to our membership. We now have twelve members in our class since Evelyn Walkner took her place among us.

Our activities this year have been numerous. Our class work kept us busy learning in the fields of English literature, geometry, typing I, bookkeeping, United States history and economics.

Early in October we could be found working hard on our play, "Foot-Loose." We have had numerous parties such as hay rack rides, theater parties, play cast parties. Our latter months of being juniors kept us busy working on the Junior Senior Banquet and enjoying our skip day which we took late in May when we went to Cedar Rapids.

We have also participated in the music department, the Junior Red Cross work, the bond and stamp drives, and in athletics.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Jeanne Porter
Vice-president-----Robert Kaalberg
Secretary-Treasurer-----Louise Polman
Student Council Representative---Robert Oostendorp
Faculty sponsor-----Miss Elliott

SO DUMB!

He thought the seat of learning was a daven -
port.

He thought Hot Springs were bed springs to be
used during the winter.

He bought wooden legs for the table of con-
tents.

He carried a suitcase for the leaving trees.

He got new drawers for the Bureau of Informa-
tion.

He bought tooth brushes for the teeth of the
gale.

He thought a baseball diamond was a precious
stone.

He believed the milky way to be the road to
health.

He thought a petting party was when a mother
cat bathed her kittens.

---The Informer

FOUND ON EXAM PAPERS

Germs are so small that they can be seen only
by a microbe.

Atoms are not attracted as are ions, but move
in a blind sort of way.

Water exists in two states, tap water and dis-
tilled water.

A barometer is a Toricelli but with complica-
tions.

The sensibility of a balance is the number of
points the manufacturer's zero is off the true zero.

The Greeks knew that a solid was rough and rigid
and that it would stay where it was put.

Bolshevism is over-issuance of paper money.

Communism is being sociable.

---Anonymous

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On Thursday evening, May 10th, the junior class entertained the graduating class and faculty at the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet which was a formal event again this year.

The gymnasium was transformed into a woodland fairy land centering around a maypole of pastel crepes. A white-willow, rustic fence and five spirea--covered archways under a false ceiling of crepe streamers beautifully set the scene.

The predominating color scheme was green and silver, the seniors' chosen colors. Five tables were attractively arranged around the maypoles whose streamers were attached to the tables' corners.

Places were set for 33 guests. Place cards were girls and boys in formal dress holding a card bearing the name of a guest. The theme, being "The Musical Maypole", brought small drums for nut cups and programs were in the shape of phonograph records--each bearing an appropriate song title for its recipient. Favors consisted of miniature maypoles beside each place card.

Each table had a centerpiece of a low bowl of spring flowers and six tapers ranging from high to low ones lengthwise of the table. A different color predominated at each table.

A delicious three course dinner was prepared by the mothers of the junior class and served by 6 members of the sophomore and freshman classes.

THE MENU

Baked Chicken--Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Buttered Corn
Vegetable Salad
Radishes----Olives-----Pickles
Rolls Jelly
Coffee
Pie a la mode
Nuts Candy

A nice program followed the dinner with Robert Kaalberg, junior class vice-president, as toastmaster. A novel addition to the program was the crowning of the May Queen by Jeanne Porter, president of the class of '46. By a vote from each man present Kathleen Kaalberg was elected to the honor.

Her crown was a wreath of Red Roses and spirea.

THE PROGRAM

Between Courses

Piano selections---Mr. Powers
Class Poem---Margaret Ireland

"The Call of May"-----Jeanne Porter
"Heeding the Call"-----Margaret Hahn
Piano selections-----Mrs. Kirchner,
 "May Has Come"
 "Spring Song"
 "Woodland Echoes"
Class History-----Joyce Borgstadt
"April Showers"-----Wayne Hazen
"May Days"-----Miss Elliott
Solo--"Welcome, Sweet Springtime"--sung by
 Joyce Borgstadt
The Class Will-----Mervin Mills
"May Flowers"-----Dolores Kaalberg
"Spring Fever"-----Virgil Kirchner
Violin Solo-----Kathleen Kaalberg
The Class Prophecy-----Virginia Smith
"Maypole Romp"-----Kathleen Kaalberg
"Spring Comes on Forever"----Mr. Hedemann
"The Juniors' Impression of the Seniors"--
 --a poem written by Louise Polman
"Song of Spring"-----Girls' Sextet

COMMITTEES

Central Committee

Kathleen Kaalberg
Robert Kaalberg
Evelyn Walkner

Fence and Arches

Robert Kaalberg Jeanne Porter
Virgil Kirchner Lyle Marine

Decoration Committee

All the juniors.

Class sponsor

Miss Marjorie Elliott

We must also give much thanks to Mr. Hazen for all of his help, and to everybody else who gave a helping hand when needed. We hope that we'll have as much fun next year.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Second Row: Roger Hanft, Jack Salemink,
 First Row: Velma Marine, Mr. Hedemann,
 the class sponsor, Billy Phillips.

We, the sophomores, class of '47, started our second high school year with a great deal more knowledge of "what it was all about." We were not the "goats of initiation" as we had been last year. We were the "upper crust" in our classes which were combined with the freshmen and we might say that we did all right scholastically, too. Our Class lead in most everything, but of course, we have to admit, we had the advantage of one more year of experience!

When school opened in September, we had our original four members and one more. Leona Wachs had enrolled in NHS and was a member of our class for the first semester. At the close of the semester, she dropped school. So we four, Jack Hanft, Velma Marine, Billy Phillips, and Jack Salemink, who started out together are still plugging ahead toward our common goal.

Mr. Hedemann took over the guidance of our class for this year. When our class met to elect officers, the following people were elected to man the posts of duty:

Billy Phillips-----	-----President
Jack Salemink-----	-----Vice-president
Leona Wachs-----	-----Secretary-Treasurer
Billy Phillips-----	-----Student Council Representative

Our studies consisted of English, general science, economic geography, vocations, industrial arts, and typing I.

When ever there was a stamp selling contest, the sophomores usually had 100% participation from their class in the purchase of WAR BONDS and STAMPS.

Members of our class have participated in many of the extra-curricular activities. Velma and Leona were active in Junior Red Cross work; Jack H., Jack S., and Billy P. were all active in the sports of basketball and baseball. All have taken part in music clubs and dramatics of the school.

We are looking forward to next school year, because we will have still more privileges and will be able to participate in more events than before.

Billy P.: "I hit a telephone pole last night."

Velma M.: "It's a wonder your neck wasn't broken."

Billy P.: "Well, it wasn't broken, but it was sadly interrupted."

Jack H.: "What's the next train?"

Operator: "Next train goes to New York in five minutes."

Jack H.: "Boy! Some time!"

Miss Elliott (listening to one of Billy's explanations of how a mystery was solved.): "How did they know that spy was a man dressed as a woman?"

Billy P.: "He passed a dress shop without looking in!"

Jack S.: "It's cap-ill-aries, so don't say ca-pilla-ries--I can't stand it!"



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Second Row: Rachel Ireland, Irene Grim,
Kenton Mills, and Keith Mills.

First Row: Donald Oxley, Leona Bixby,
Dorothy Chelf, Robert Osborne,
Albert Polman, and Mr. Hedemann,
the class sponsor.

President-----Keith Mills
Vice-president-----Rachel Ireland
Secretary-Treasurer-----Dorothy Chelf
Student Council Rep.-----Leona Bixby
Class Sponsor-----Mr. Hedemann

Our class of 1948 took flight with our noses pointed in the direction of a high goal, which we expect to reach with flying colors in May of the year 1948.

Our crew and passenger list consisted of ten at the beginning of our journey, but do to some unknown reason, one of our passengers, Jessie Ross, made a forced parachute landing over Muscatine, leaving nine of us to carry on. Keith Mills took over as pilot; Rachel Ireland assisted in the capacity of co-pilot, and Dorothy Chelf aided in keeping us on the beam. Leona Bixby kept us out of difficulty with the administration and the other classes, by serving as the student council representative. Robert Osborne, Kenton Mills,

Albert Polman, Irene Grim, and Donald Oxley have been our progressive passengers.

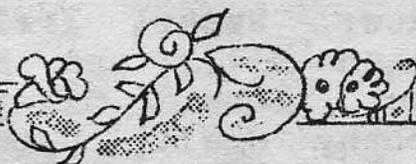
Our classes were usually held with the sophomore class sitting by as our fighting escorts and able leaders.

During, this, our first year in the open spaces of a high school career, we viewed the greener pastures through rose colored glasses by studying English I, typing I, industrial arts, general science, economic geography and vocations.

We have enjoyed participation in most all of the extra-curricular activities of the school.

We were co-hosts and hostesses with the sophomore class early last fall at a skating party to which we invited the whole school and the faculty.

FRESHMAN INITIATION



Second Row: Leone Wacis, Rachel Ireland,
Evelyn Walkner, Leone Fixby, Irene
Grim.

First Row: Keith Mills, Dorothy Chelf,
Jessie Ross, Donald Oxley, Robert
Osborne, and Albert Polman.

FRESHMEN INITIATION

On September fifteenth, the school was very surprised to see marching into the assembly what looked like fourteen people just escaped from the zoo. They were dressed in all sorts of clothes, ranging from formal gowns to overalls. After an investigation we discovered that this day had been set aside by the student council as the day for initiating the new members of the highschool and faculty into N. H. S.

Jessie Ross seemed to have been a bit mixed up when she got ready for school this morning, for she wore a pair of overalls and a shirt backwards, her brothers' work shoes, a rope for a necklace, and carried a song book.

Dorothy Chelf looked like one of our ancestors just stepped out from a covered wagon. She wore her mother's house dress plus an apron and bonnet and carried a mixing bowl and a wooden spoon.

Albert Polman was one of Dort's able assistants, as he also wore a house dress and a pair of lady's shoes. I don't think he enjoyed the day very much.

Keith Mills looked like one of the lovely sweater girls from Hollywood, with his sweater, high heeled shoes and dress.

Bob Osborne was certainly disgusted with life. Or maybe it was the apron which he wore that he didn't like. His trousers and shirt looked rather stunning worn backwards, although they were a bit uncomfortable looking.

Irene Grim must have thought it was going to turn cold suddenly because she wore a sheepskin coat and ear muffs. I guess she was going to be prepared for a quick change in the temperature.

Donald Oxley followed Bob's example and wore his shirt backwards too. He's really quite handsome when he wears make-up.

Leona Bixby looked like a charming little dairy maid with her strawhat, overalls, and milk bucket. All she lacked was the cow.

Evelyn Walkner was all ready to tear into a baseball game with Cone in her baseball suit and her hair in pigtails. What I can't figure out is why she carried that bouquet of flowers.

Rachel Ireland presented herself as a farmerette in her overalls and shirt. She looked like she would be right at home on the Kirchner's farm.

Leona Wachs swiped a pair of overalls and wore them backwards with her coat also worn backwards. She carried her dinner right along with her in a black dinner pail.

Kenton Mills tried to act like the baby of the group all day with his baby bonnet and bottle.

Mr. Kohler was afraid of catching cold with his trouser legs rolled up. The only thing wrong with his ensemble was that his make-up was on a bit crooked.

Mr. Powers certainly looked strange with his striped overalls and song book. Quite a combination. The pink ribbon looked nice in his hair, too.

A party was given in their honor that evening and refreshments were served following. None of them seemed much the worse by their experience for they all showed up at school the next day. The evening initiation program was enjoyed by all the school and the faculty.

Mr. Powers: "Bob, what are the four seasons of the year?"

Bob Osborne: "Football, Basketball, Baseball and Vacation."

Dorothy Chelf: "Initiative is when the high school takes in a new bunch of freshmen."

Keith Mills: "Research means to search, then go search again."

Mrs. Powers: "Here's an advertisement of a new kind of shirt that hasn't any buttons."

Mr. Powers: "Huh! That's nothing new. I've been wearing that kind for months."



THE JUNIOR HIGH ROOM

Third Row: Dona Collison, Patricia Kaalberg,
Helen Porter, Bruce Kirchner,
and Oliver Walkner.

Second Row: Mr. Kohler, Donald Coon, Victor
Mills, Joy Coon, Freddie Chown, George
Stych, LeRoy Polman, and Duane Jensen.

First Row: Paul Stych and Arlen Fridley.

Those on the perfect attendance list in
our room are: Dona Collison
Freddie Chown
Victor Mills
Paul Stych

Honor Roll students from our room for the
first five six weeks are:

Dona Collison
Victor Mills

Teacher-----Mr. F. J. Kohler

INTERMED LATE ROOM

Those of our classes on the honor roll so far this year, that is, through the fifth six weeks, are:

Rita Stych
Jerry Walkner
Karleen Salemink
Naomi Wieskamp
Almamae McCullough
Janice Coon
and Dorothy Walkner.

Those who still maintain their perfect attendance records are:

Rita Stych
Karen Lea Chown

Miss Mayme Foley-----Teacher



Second Row: Bobby Fridley, Darlene Polman, Jerry Walkner, James Porter, Dorothy Walkner, and Charles Newton.

First Row: Kathleen Polman, Lucille Jensen, Janice Coon, Karen Lea Chown, Rita Stych, Naomi Wieskamp, Karleen Salemink, Almamae McCullough, Jackie Renshaw, and Miss Foley.



PRIMARY ROOM

Miss Wieskamp-----Teacher

Third Row: Duane Collison, Gaylord Hadley,
George Smith, Gene Wieskamp, James
Jensen, Ronnie Wieskamp, and
Larry Ulch.

Second Row: Bobbie Polman, Barbara Jo Heath,
Patty Swickard, Rose Walkner, Jeanette
Stych, Mary Jane Sutton, Norma Jean
Newton, and Miss Alberta Wieskamp.

First Row: Johnny Whitlock, (a visitor the
day pictures were taken), Kathryn Jensen,
and Bobby Whitlock.

Those from our room who have been on the
honor roll all this year up through the fifth
six weeks are:

Barbara Jo Heath and Ronnie Wieskamp of
the Primary Class; Duane Collison and Rose
Walkner of the First Grade; and Patty
Swickard of the Second Grade.

We have had three new pupils come into
our room since the picture was taken: Terry
Brockway, Janet Lindle in the first grade; and
Billy Lindle in the second grade.

THE SENIOR PLAY

"DRUMS OF DEATH"

The senior play was presented to a full house on May 3, at 8 o'clock P. M. The play presented was "Drums of Death," a mystery.

The plot revolved around the mysterious disappearance of a certain Mr. Baily, who was an agent for a certain foreign government, and the desperate hunt for a stone of his, by his enemy, Thompson. By some unknown telegrams, four women relatives and a doctor from New York, were brought to the Bailey home for unknown reasons.

A crazy sheriff, two Haitian servants, ghosts, shades, dark rooms and passage ways, and a mysterious cabinet added to the mystery. After a desperate hunt by Mr. Bailey's man, Mr. Harley, the stone was found and Thompson (the doctor in disguise) was put on the "casualty" list.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Celeste-----an octoroom servant-----Joyce Borgstadt
Sheldon Harley--in charge of Bailey's property--Wayne Hazen
Jules-----a Haitian Negro-----Jack Salemink
Mrs. Gillette-----Mr. Bailey's sister-----Marguerite Coon
Eugenia Bowles-----a distant relative-----Dolores Kaalberg
Amelia Gillette--Mrs. Gillette's Granddaughter--Margaret Ireland
Doctor Cameron-----a midnight visitor-----Ralph Kirchner
Mrs. Oakley-----the housekeeper-----Kathleen Kaalberg
Newton Cooper-----county sheriff-----Lyle Marine
Paula Bailey----Mr. Bailey's granddaughter---Virginia Smith

THE PRODUCTION STAFF

Director-----James W. Powers
Prompter-----Velma Marine
Stage Manager-----Keith Mills
Sound Effects Manager-----Rachel Ireland
Lighting-----Lyle Marine
Stage Properties-----The Cast
Make-up-----Alberta Kelly
Charlene Powers
Marjorie Elliott

THE JUNIOR PLAY
"FOOT-LOOSE"

Richard Early was a vice-president in one of Chicago's banks. Because of his wife's (Emily) aggressive nature, and the fact that she believed in devoting practically all of her waking hours to rearing her four children, Richard had given her free rein--too much so, as he later found out. She deprived them of many opportunities to think and act for themselves. The children began to rebel, and many problems arose.

Mary and Bob, high school youngsters, did considerable complaining about being tied to mother's apron strings. Dick, who was a senior in medical school, finally pitched a bomb into camp: he wanted to get married before finishing school. Emily found it necessart to use every artifice at her command to show him how utterly unreasonable his plans were. Hope, several years out of college, a social worker in Chicago, defended Dick--so much that Emily turned on her and reminded her that, "after your experience", the intervention seemed incongruous. That remark really touched off the fire works. Never before in her life had Hope spoken in such an abrupt manner. She began to feel her anger and told her mother that her romance with Sanford Welles, a young lawyer, failed because she, Hope, had been denied the opportunity to cultivate the social graces that would have made her attractive to men; that while she was being made into a bookworm for the sake of making a scholastic record, she had become a retiring, self-centered individual, lacking in personal charm. Emily was shocked, and having no better means to combat the storm resorted to tears.

Hope's impassioned analysis of conditions stirred her father, Richard, and he gave a little good advice and made plans to take Emily on a second honeymoon. The parents left on their trip and then things really began to happen. Mary met "slick chick," Jack Milford, and became very much interested in him, and gave Randy Cunningham, her childhood playmate, the brush-off, until she found out just what type of a person Jack was. Bob talked Hope into giving him his entire allotment for the ten weeks that the folks were to be away. He bought an old wreck of a car and he and Buzz Dailley run into the rear end of an expensive Lincoln, owned by Mrs. Forester, a crabbed widow, with the result that they face a charge of driving without a license, as well as a debt for damage done to the car.

In her extremity, Hope called on Sanford Welles for his aid. He granted it gladly. The result was that Mrs. Forester's lawyer, a former teacher of Sanford's, got Mrs. Fores-

ter to settle and drop the idea of "turning in the boys" for driving without a license. Hope refused to borrow the fifty dollars to pay for the damage, so she made it clear to Bob that he and Buzz had to earn enough to pay for the fixing up of Mrs. Forester's car. That suggestion was met by Bob with bitter opposition, but Hope was adamant.

In the midst of their troubles, Delphie, the servant girl, took sick with pneumonia and had to be sent to the hospital. Delphie had spent all of her savings helping a sister and her family therefore, the Early money had to help Delphie through her illness. To cap it all off, Dick and Jenny Malloy, his sweetheart of only a few weeks, got married. Shortly after the nuptials, Jenny lost her job and they both brought their baggage out to the Early Home, with the announcement that they had come to make an indefinite---stay.

Hope refused to allow Mary to accompany Jack Milford and Miriam, Mary's friend, to the Prom at Jack's college for he said as they were about ready to leave that he could not bring the girls back that night. Jack made several unkind remarks to Mary about being a wet blanket and a joy killer which made Mary realize just what he was like. She refused to go to the Prom, and hurried upstairs before she wept from sheer disappointment. Jack and Miriam took a hasty departure.

There were many problems to solve, but by the time Richard and Emily returned--a week before they were expected Hope's romance with Sanford was definitely on its way to happier days; Dick had made quite a sum by giving blood for transfusions at the hospital, and Jenny had found a new job; Bob had been firing furnaces and shoveling snow, to make his spending money and to pay back what he owed. Buzz, likewise, finally came across with his half of the account. Mary found that Randy was willing to resume friendly relations; Delphie returned from the hospital in good spirits---and the goose was really hanging high when Richard and Emily burst in upon the family. Emily had enjoyed her trip, and even admitted she had forgotten her worry--part of the time. She further stated that she may be induced to take another trip sometime, since her family had managed to get along so well. Richard had lost all traces of his arthritis, and was happy that Dick, for once, disobeyed him and married Jenny; Bob suggested to Hope that it might be just as well to allow the parents to enjoy the memory of their first real vacation without being shocked with the story of the children's adventures. And Hope thought that sounded like sound philosophy.

THE CAST

Mary Early.....	Kathleen Kaalberg
Randolph Cunningham, "Randy".....	Ralph Kirchner
Delphie.....	Dorothy Chelf
Hope Early.....	Evelyn Walkner
Bob Early.....	Robert Kaalberg
Dick Early.....	Wayne Hazen
Emily Early.....	Dolores Kaalberg
Richard Early.....	Charles Perkins
Miriam Walker.....	Jeanne Porter
Jenny Malloy.....	Louise Polman
Jack Milford.....	Virgil Kirchner
"Buzz" Daily.....	Roger Fridley
Mrs. Forester.....	Vera Stalkfleet
Sanford Welles.....	Lyle Marine
Director.....	Miss Elliott

ALPHA PLAY CAST

"Back-Fire"

Betty Parsons---kidnapped leading lady-----	Virginia Smith
Jimmy-----One of the kidnapppers-----	Robert Osborne
Frank-----another kidnapper-----	Lyle Marine
Dorothy-----an abductress-----	Joyce Borgstad t
Phyllis-----advance agent-----	Margaret Ireland
Gwen-----another advance agent-----	Rachel Ireland
Doctor Clarke---Betty's rescurer-----	Jack Salemink
Director-----	Miss Elliott

SPARTAN PLAY CAST

"Blood and Brains"

Billy-----	Keith Mills
Wally-----	William Phillips
Jim-----	Ralph Kirchner
Al-----	Wayne Hazen
Joe-----	Robert Kaalberg
John-----	Virgil Kirchner
Joan-----	Dolores Kaalberg
Betty-----	Evelyn Walkner
Bertha-----	Jessie Ross
Wilda-----	Leona Wachs
Marjorie-----	Velma Marine
Jessie-----	Louise Polman
Director-----	Mr. Powers.



Second Row: Irene Grim, Rachel Ireland, Virginia Smith, Joyce Borgstadt, Kathleen Kaalberg, Evelyn Walkner, Dolores Kaalberg and Mrs. Kirchner.

First Row: Helen Porter, Velma Marine, Margaret Ireland, Dorothy Chelf, Marguerite Coon, Patricia Kaalberg, and Joy Coon.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club has been quite a busy organization this year. They have sung for numerous programs in the community. They also boast two sextettes which took their turn singing for the various events of the school. There were also two who sang solos during the year. They were Joyce Borgstadt and Evelyn Walkner.

1st Sopranos

Joy Coon
Marguerite Coon
Dolores Kaalberg
Kathleen Kaalberg
Patricia Kaalberg
Evelyn Walkner

2nd Sopranos

Leona Bixby
Joyce Borgstadt
Margaret Ireland
Velma Marine

Altos

Dorothy Chelf
Irene Grim
Rachel Ireland
Helen Porter
Virginia Smith

Accompanist--Dolores Kaalberg
Director--Mrs. Kirchner.

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club functioned during the first semester when it sang for a number of high school and community programs.

However, it was discontinued at the end of that time because of the lack of interest and cooperation on the part of some of the boys.

Those who participated were:

Wayne Hazen
Jack Hanft
Robert Kaalberg

Ralph Kirchner
Virgil Kirchner
Lyle Marine

Robert Osborne
Charles Perkins
Billy Phillips
Jack Salemink



Second Row: Mrs. Kirchner, Billy Phillips, Wayne Hazen, Jack Hanft, Lyle Marine, Jack Salemink, and Robert Kaalberg.

First Row: Virgil Kirchner, Ralph Kirchner, Charles Perkins, and Robert Osborne.



THE MIRROR STAFF

Third Row: Robert Kaalberg, Marguerite Coon,
Jack Salemink, Dolores Kaalberg, and Ralph
Kirchner.

Second Row: Rachel Ireland, Margaret Ireland,
Dorothy Chelf, and Miss Elliott, faculty
advisor.

First Row: Virginia Smith, Kathleen Kaalberg,
Joyce Borgstadt.

Billy Phillips was absent at the time
the picture was taken.

Editors-----	Virginia Smith Joyce Borgstadt
Business Manager-----	Kathleen Kaalberg
Photographer-----	Robert Kaalberg
Cartoonist-----	Margaret Ireland
Senior Editor-----	Dolores Kaalberg
Junior Editor-----	Ralph Kirchner
Sophomore Editor-----	Jack Salemink
Freshman Editor-----	Rachel Ireland
Grade Editor-----	Marguerite Coon
Girls' Sports Editor-----	Dorothy Chelf
Boys' Sports Editor-----	Billy Phillips
Faculty Advisor-----	Miss Marjorie Elliott
Others who helped: Velma Marine, Irene Grim, Vera Stalkfleet and Leona Bixby.	



THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Second Row: Mr. Hedemann, coach, Rachel Ireland, Marguerite Coon, Kathleen Kaalberg, Dolores Kaalberg, Margaret Ireland, and Miss Elliott, chaperone.

First Row: Dorothy Chelf, Evelyn Walkner, Jeanne Porter, co-captain, Joyce Borgstadt, co-captain, Louise Polman, and Virginia Smith.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

When basketball season rolls around the Nichols girls and their coach, Mr. Hedemann, are stepping right in time. We ended the 1944-1945 season feeling that we had had quite a good season. We won eleven games and took five defeats.

The defeat in the Muscatine County Tournament was the first time in four years that we have lost the first berth in the sweepstakes. And we might add that we were nosed out by only one point by the Wilton cagerettes in the final game of the tournament. We received the second place trophy.

When time came for the sectional tournament held at Lone Tree, we won our opening clash with Riverside. But in the second round we lost to Solon by one basket. We played and won the consolation game from Tiffin. So we still won two trophies during the season.

Our total points for the season were 637 for 39.8 points per game. Our opponents racked up a total of 455 points or 28.4 points per game against us. Our fouls totaled 209 with an average of 13 fouls per game. Our opponents totaled 221 with an average of 14 fouls per game against us.

The captain for this year was Joyce Borgstadt who served her team in both courts during the season. Her co-captain was Jeanne Porter, our junior star forward.

Our team was composed of the following first-string players and substitutes:

JOYCE BORGSTADT, the snappy senior guard and forward, used her speed and fighting spirit to keep the opponent forwards passing the ball well out on the court instead of sinking it through the hoop too often. She served the team as captain. Joyce scored 50 field goals and eleven free throws for a total of 111 points.

MARGUERITE COON, a senior guard, played several games during the season after her recovery from an appendectomy. She had a fighting spirit, too, which we'll miss next year.

DOLORES KAALBERG, another senior, played the forward position and saw quite a little action this season. She made eight field goals and seven free throws for a total of twenty-three total points.

VIRGINIA SMITH, a senior regular at the guard post, was somewhat handicapped by her shortness, but made up for that

by her speed and aggressiveness. This was her first season on the basketball court.

LOUISE POLMAN, a junior, also played in both courts during the season. Her expert handling of the ball and her aggressive spirit did much to help her team in their winning streaks. Louise was short, but mighty.

JEANNE PORTER, the tall junior hot shot in the forward court, takes the top honors in the scoring end of the game. She led her squad with 165 field goals and 60 free throws for a grand total of 390 points. This is a better record than she made last year by 43 points. This is the highest individual score held by a girl from Nichols in one season. However, she did not beat her record of 39 points in a single game. Her record was 38 out of her team's 65 in the County Tourney game against Conesville. Her average for the season was 24.2 points per game. She served her team as co-captain.

EVELYN WALKNER, a junior who entered NHS just last fall, started at forward, but switched to guard at mid-season. Her height helped to overcome the foe's scoring aces several times. She was quite agile and played her position well. She made 29 points while at her forward position.

DOROTHY CHELF, freshman, played a majority of games at forward. She played good ball in this position gathering 57 points from 26 field goals and five free throws. She had no lease on height, either, but her agility and cooperation helped to build up winning points for her team.

Margaret Ireland, Velma Marine and Rachel Ireland substituted several times at forward as did Kathleen Kaalberg and Irene Grim at guard.

We shall miss Joyce, Virginia, Dolores, Marguerite and Margaret I. from our line-up next year. But we will have a nice nucleus around which to build a team coming back next year.

JEANNE piled up scores with her pivot shots and free throws while JOYCE helped out with her quick run-in breaks for the basket and DOROTHY faked and shot from the floor.

EVELYN'S guarding helped keep the opposing teams' score low, while VIRGINIA'S and LOUISE'S passing and dribbling aided in getting the ball across the line.

Our coach was Mr. Hedemann. Miss Elliott was our chap-erone and scorekeeper.

SEASON'S INDIVIDUAL RECORD

YR.	POS.	NAME	NO.	FG	FREE	THROWS	F	TP	G
					Md.	Ms.			
Jr.	F	Jeanne Porter	4	165	60	74	28	390	16
Sr.	F-G	Joyce Borgstadt	14	50	11	35	48	111	16
Fr.	F	Dorothy Chelf	8	26	5	20	15	57	16
Jr.	F-G	Evelyn Walkner	6	12	5	14	21	29	15
Sr.	F	Dolores Kaalberg	7	8	7	6	3	23	12
Jr.	F-G	Louise Polman	5	7	1	8	24	15	16
Fr.	F	Rachel Ireland	10	4	1	1	4	9	9
Sr.	G	Virginia Smith	9	-	-	-	29	-	14
Sr.	G	Marguerite Coon	12	-	-	-	27	-	14
Jr.	G	Kathleen Kaalberg	3	-	-	-	9	-	11
Sr.	F	Margaret Ireland	13	-	-	1	-	-	6
Fr.	G	Irene Grim	11	-	-	-	-	-	5
So.	F	Velma Marine		-	-	-	-	-	1

SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Nichols Girls	41--H--November	21, 1944--	Carver Pump Girls	26
Nichols Girls	40--T--November	28, 1944--	Springdale	26
Nichols Girls	31--H--December	1, 1944--	Atalissa	20
Nichols Girls	30--T--December	5, 1944--	Lone Tree	40
Nichols Girls	34--H--December	8, 1944--	Conesville	14
Nichols Girls	34--T--December	15, 1944--	Atalissa	22
Nichols Girls	53--H---January	9, 1945--	Springdale	30
Nichols Girls	39--T---January	12, 1945--	Conesville	41
Nichols Girls	30--H---January	19, 1945--	Lone Tree	44
Nichols Girls	57--H---January	26, 1945--	Riverside	31
Nichols Girls	45--T--February	14, 1945--	Riverside	28

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Nichols Girls	65-----February	1, 1945-----	Conesville	26
Nichols Girls	34-----February	3, 1945-----	Wilton	35

IOWA SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

AT LONE TREE

Nichols Girls	33-----February	7, 1945-----	Riverside	14
Nichols Girls	26-----February	9, 1945-----	Solon	28

CONSOLATION

Nichols Girls	45-----February	10, 1945-----	Tiffin	30
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GIRLS WHO RECEIVED LETTERS

The girls who received letters for their basketball this year were:

*Joyce Borgstadt

Marguerite Coon

Dolores Kaalberg

Virginia Smith

Evelyn Walkner

* indicates captains.

*Jeanne Porter

Louise Polman

Dorothy Chelf

THE CHEERLEADERS



Joyce Borgstadt

Virginia Smith

Billy Phillips

Early in September the assembly met and tryouts were held for cheer-leaders. Joyce Borgstadt, Virginia Smith, and Billy Phillips were chosen to fill these positions.

They have proved very successful in this work. Each day that a game was to be held, a pep meeting was held in the afternoon and in the evening of the game they would keep the hall ringing with the cheers with which they led us.

We think some of the credit for winning the games we did, should go to the cheering section for their enthusiasm.



THE BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Second Row: Virgil Kirchner, Robert Kaalberg, Roger Hanft, Mervin Mills, and our coach, Mr. R. F. Hedemann.

First Row: Ralph Kirchner, Wayne Hazen, Robert Oostendorp, Warren Porter, the captain, Charles Perkins, and Billy Phillips.

Although our boys didn't turn in such a long line of wins this last season, they showed a mighty scrappy spirit and often gave the opponents a good scare. Usually they pepped up in the second half and often they were able to come within a point or two of victory, but alas, too late. The gong would sound and victory went the other way.

Several times we were tied and had to play overtime--usually this ended with us a point or two behind, just as happened in the Sectional Tournament at Durant when we lost to Atalissa. At the end of the game we were tied, but as the overtime gun sounded, we were one point behind.

From this year's team we will lose Warren Porter and Bob Oostendorp because of graduation. However, we should have the core of a fighting good team next season with Wayne Hazen, Jack Hanft, Ralph Kirchner, Charles Perkins, Virgil Kirchner, and Billy Phillips on deck as seasoned players. And there will be a reserve list of boys who played on the second and the junior high teams coming up as good support for the substitutes' line-up.

Boys who made up the first team and its substitutes this year were:

WAYNE HAZEN (Grover)

He was a junior forward who was very fast. He scored a total of 96 points. He used chiefly a right hand push shot. He was very good on the defense and was an all around cool headed player. His points were obtained by 39 field goals and 18 of 36 free throws attempted.

BOB OOSTENDORP (Elwood) 6' 2"

Bob was a senior center and forward who scored 145 points for high honors with 58 field goals and 29 of 71 free tosses. His height and either hand pivot shots were a great advantage to the team.

WARREN PORTER (Henry) 6' 2"

Henry was a forward and center who was also an advantage to the team by his height. He scored 89 points with 34 field goals and 21 of his attempted 46 free throws. He was good at left hand shots.

RALPH KIRCHNER (George)

Ralph was a junior guard who was best known for his good floor play. He made 88 points on 31 field goals and 26 out of 59 charity tosses. He was the spark plug of the Nichols team being very fast and also able to hold the ball. Ralph was a good dribbler and his ability to get the ball down the floor often accounted for a basket for Nichols.

ROGER HANFT (Jack)

Jack was a sophomore guard who saw quite a little action, scoring 19 points on six field goals and 7 out of 25 free throws. His height added much to the advantage of the team.

CHARLES PERKINS (Chuck)

"Electric", a junior guard, scored 18 points late in the season from 3 field goals and 12 charity tosses. He was very scrappy with his football build.

VIRGIL KIRCHNER

Virg was a junior forward who scored 6 points as a substitute on 2 field goals and 2 free throws out of the attempted 5 chances.

BILLY PHILLIPS

Bill was the scrappy little sophomore forward who scored 9 points as a substitute on 2 field goals and 5 of 10 free tosses. He saved the day for our team at the first game with Springdale, making the winning point.

Others who traveled with the squad doing their bit when called upon were Robert Kaalberg, our manager, Mervin Mills, and Keith Mills. All three of these boys saw some action.

Boys who will receive letters this season are Ralph Kirchner and Jack Hanft.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

<u>YR.</u>	<u>POS.</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>FG</u>	<u>FREE</u>	<u>THROWS</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>TP</u>	<u>G</u>
					<u>md.</u>	<u>ms.</u>			
Sr.	F-C-G	Robert Oostendorp	9	58	29	42	34	145	15
Jr.	F	Wayne Hazen	13	39	18	19	38	96	15
Sr.	F-C	Warren Porter	12	34	21	25	23	89	14
Jr.	G	Ralph Kirchner	5	31	26	33	41	88	18
So.	F-G	Jack Hanft	4	6	7	18	20	19	17
Jr.	G	Charles Perkins	3	3	10	20	29	16	10
So.	F	Billy Phillips	7	2	5	5	11	9	11
Jr.	F	Virgil Kirchner	11	2	2	3	11	6	9

SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Nichols Boys	22--T--November	28,	1944-----	Springdale	21
Nichols Boys	17--H--December	1,	1944-----	Atalissa	20
Nichols Boys	28--T--December	5,	1944-----	Lone Tree	34
Nichols Boys	30--H--December	8,	1944-----	Conesville	40
Nichols Boys	18--T--December	15,	1944-----	Atalissa	19
Nichols Boys	16--T--December	22,	1944-----	Muscatine B	20
Nichols Boys	25--T--December	28,	1944-----	St. Mathias	40
Nichols Boys	33--H---January	9,	1945-----	Springdale	31
Nichols Boys	24--T---January	12,	1945-----	Conesville	33
Nichols Boys	34--H---January	16,	1945-----	Muscatine B	30
Nichols Boys	40--H---January	19,	1945-----	Lone Tree	44
Nichols Boys	24--H---January	21,	1945-----	St. Mathias	43
Nichols Boys	21--H---January	26,	1945-----	Riverside	32
Nichols Boys	29--T--February	14,	1945-----	Riverside	30
Nichols Boys	28--T--February	21,	1945-----	St. Mary's	52
Nichols Boys	31--H--February	23,	1945-----	St. Mary's	53

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AT NICHOLS

Nichols Boys 21-----January 31, 1945-----St. Mathias 45

IOWA SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

AT DURANT

Nichols Boys 27-----March 1, 1945-----Atalissa 28

BASEBALL

Conesville 6	-----	September 13	-----	Nichols 7
Riverside 16	-----	September 15	-----	Nichols 2
Conesville 19	-----	September 20	-----	Nichols 0
Atalissa 12	-----	October 6	-----	Nichols 7
Lone Tree 27	-----	April 5	-----	Nichols 0
Conesville 17	-----	April 13	-----	Nichols 4
Lone Tree 15	-----	April 20	-----	Nichols 4
Conesville 7	-----	April 27	-----	Nichols 2

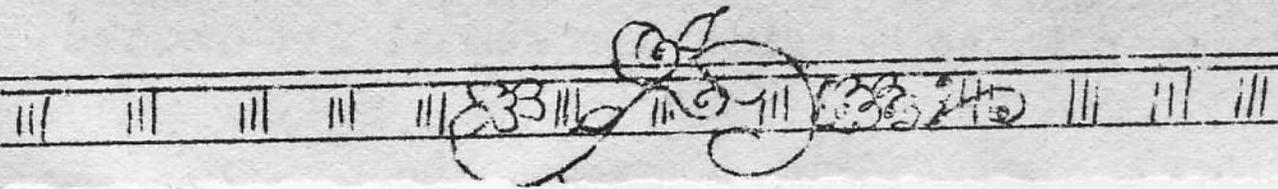


THE BASEBALL SQUAD

Third Row: Charles Perkins, Roger Hanft,
and Kenton Mills.

Second Row: Billy Phillips, Wayne Hazen,
Jack Saleminck, Keith Mills, and the
coach, Mr. Hedemann.

First Row: Virgil Kirchner, Ralph Kirchner,
and Robert Osborne.



BOY SCOUTS OF N H S

First Row: Keith Mills, Duane Jensen,
George Stych, Willard Salemink,
and Jack Salemink.

Second Row: Mr. Hedemann, scout master,
Billy Phillips, LeRoy Polman, Bruce
Kirchner, Arlen Fridley,
Robert Kaalberg, and
Donald Coon.

WAR BOND AND STAMP COMMITTEE

Our entire high school student body is to be commended for their good work in purchasing bonds and stamps and in helping to keep those outside our school interested in buying them.

Last fall when the committee was chosen to sponsor the various contests and plans for achieving a definite goal--that of sponsoring a hospital ambulance--they went to work promoting stamp and bond sales by stressing percentage of students buying rather than the usual race to see who could purchase the biggest amount.

Our various classes held contests to see which one could be the first to boast a 100% participation--usually it was the sophomores. Once in a while every class would be able to get 100% participation before the week was over.

The total sales for the year were \$2777.35. Recognition from the War Department will be in the form of a plate whose duplicate is to be placed in an ambulance stating the name of the school and the town who sponsored the ambulance by promoting the sale of at least \$1950.00. We are proud of the Nichols High School group and their fine participation. We wish to thank all who were interested in helping us to put over the goal.

Dorothy Chelf, Velma Marine, Evelyn Walkner and Miss Elliott, faculty sponsor, were in charge of the plans for conducting the campaign.



Velma Marine, Dorothy Chelf, Evelyn Walkner, and Miss Elliott.



THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

Second Row: Leona Bixby, Rachel Ireland, Irene Grim, Vera Stalkfleet, and our faculty sponsor, Miss Elliott.

First Row: Margaret Ireland, Dolores Kaalberg, Dorothy Chelf, and Velma Marine.

Last Fall when the drive was made for students of the elementary and high schools to enroll in the National Junior Red Cross, almost all of us donated a dime or more and became members of that very worthwhile organization.

At that time some of us girls were anxious to do something more than just donate to the Junior Red Cross campaign so we formed a club of our own. We met each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. We have worked on fifty army kits which will be filled and sent to the men in service. Some of us who do not sew made scrap books of jokes, cartoons and short stories, and book marks which we will send to Schick Hospital when completed.

We have hemmed 12 triangle bandages for our local Boy Scouts' Troop for their first aid practice.

We also sponsored the March of Dimes at our Muscatine County Basketball Tournament and were able to send a draft of \$32.10 to President Roosevelt.

We felt that we wanted to do something special at the time of the American Red Cross drive in March so we sold apples at basketball games, sold refreshments at special programs held in our school and turned the profits of these sales over to the National Red Cross solicitors in Nichols. The amount of these profits amounted to \$50.00.

We also sponsored a King and Queen contest at our school carnival last fall and turned the entire amount of \$15.00 which we received at the rate of 1 cent per vote for the candidates over to the Junior Red Cross drive to fill boxes for the school children of Europe.

Our officers for the year were:

Dolores Kaalberg-----	Chairman
Margaret Hahn (Sem. I), Margaret Ireland (Sem.2)-----	Vice-chairman
Evelyn Walkner (Sem.I), Dorothy Chelf (Sem.2)-----	Treasurer
Velma Marine-----	Secretary
Miss Marjorie Elliott-----	Faculty Advisor

There were 12 girls who worked for the Junior Red Cross during the year.

SOPHOMORE NICKNAMES

Roger Hanft-----	"Jack"
	"Dick"
Velma Marine-----	"Teenie"
William Phillips-----	"Billy"
Jack Salemink-----	"Jaco"
Leona Wachs-----	"Onie"

FRESHMEN NICKNAMES

Leona Bixby-----	"Susie"
Dorothy Chelf-----	"Dort"
	"Bugs Bunny"
Irene Grim-----	"Milly"
Rachel Ireland-----	"Rache"
Keith Mills-----	"Super Mouse"
Kenton Mills-----	"Jack Rabbit"
	"Kent"
Robert Osborne-----	"Bob"
Donald Oxley-----	"Mouse"
Albert Polman-----	"Albie"
Jessie Ross-----	"Jess"



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Second Row: Wayne Hazen, Billy Phillips,
First Row: Leona Bixby, Mr. Hedemann, the
faculty sponsor, and Virginia Smith.

Robert Oostendorp was absent when the
picture was taken.

President-----	Virginia Smith
Vice-president-----	Billy Phillips
Secretary-Treasurer-----	Wayne Hazen
Senior Member-----	Robert Oostendorp
Freshman Member-----	Leona Bixby
Faculty Advisor-----	Mr. Hedemann

At a meeting of the high school assembly on September 4, Virginia Smith was elected to the position of president of the NHS Student Council.

Freshman initiation was the first project taken up by the Student Council. The date was decided for September 15. The student eligibility plan was also decided.

November 6 found us busy with the annual school carnival which is to be held November 17.

On November 14, tryouts were held for the election of cheer-leaders. Joyce Borgstadt, Virginia Smith, and Billy Phillips were chosen to fill the position.

December 4 we were busy thinking up plans for our annual Christmas program.

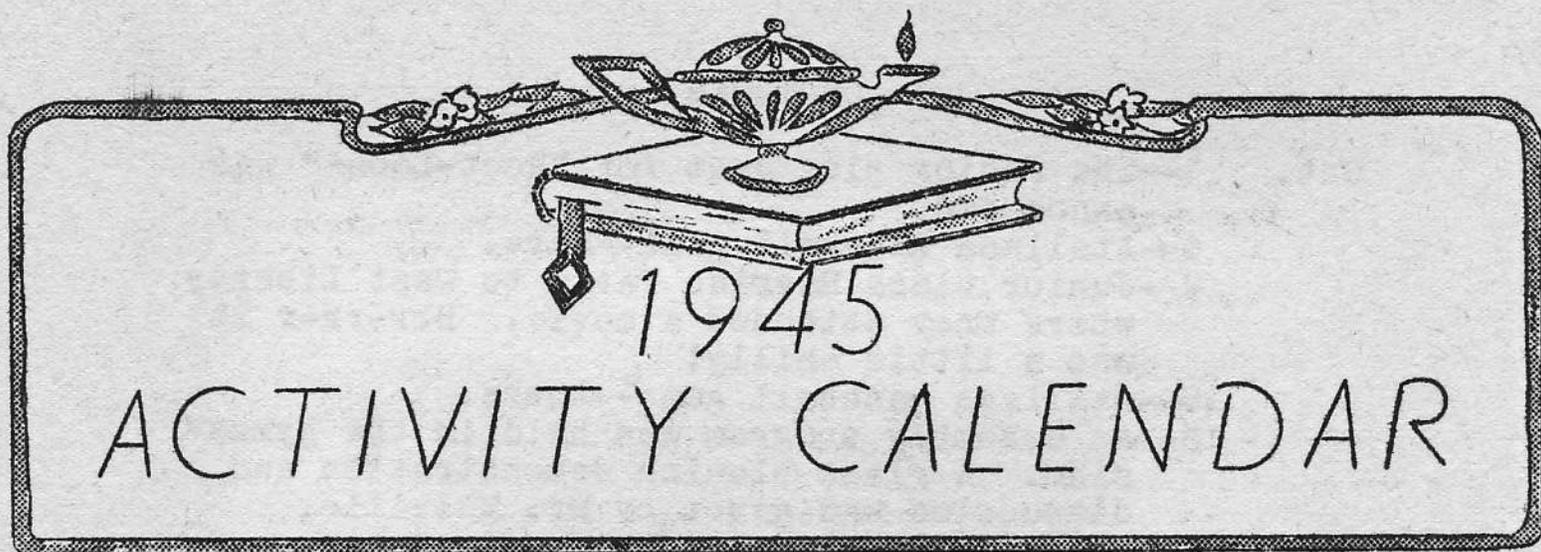
At the meetings on January 10 and 11 we discussed ideas relative to the Muscatine County Tournament which was to be held at Nichols this year.

The Student Council, with the aid of a committee appointed by the president, wrote up a constitution which the student body voted to accept and abide by.

Early in April the Parkinson Percussion Instrument collection was demonstrated at school in a program in the gym. The council sponsored this program.

JUNIOR-SENIOR NICKNAMES

Joyce Borgstadt	"Blackie"
Marguerite Coon	"Marg"
Margaret Hahn	"The Brain"
Margaret Ireland	"Peggy"
Dolores Kaalberg	"Pelican"
Mervin Mills	"Merv"
Robert Oostendorp	"Elwood"
Neil Phillips	"Nile"
	"Flip"
Warren Porter	"Henry"
Virginia Smith	"898"
	"Ginny"
Darlene Wachs	"Clarkie"
Roger Fridley	"Dick"
	"Rog"
Wayne Hazen	"Grover"
Kathleen Kaalberg	"Katy Ann"
	"Kay 131"
Ralph Kirchner	"George"
Virgil Kirchner	"Tojo"
	"Virg"
Lyle Marine	"Pirate"
Charles Perkins	"Lectric"
	"Chuck"
Louise Polman	"Wilder"
	"Weezy"
Jeanne Porter	"Bucky"
Robert Kaalberg	"Honey Fudgie"
	"Plague"
Vera Stalkfleet	"Vea"
Evelyn Walkner	"Tony"
	"Ev"



NICHOLS HIGH SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 4--School began again. There was a flag raising ceremony by the Boy Scouts. Dr. Marcus Bach, of the Iowa University, discussed "American Ideals" and played two or three of his famous musical recordings of American ideals as expressed in the music and songs of religious groups in Iowa.
- Virginia Smith was elected to head the Student Council.
 - 5--Class Elections.
 - 7--Alpha and Spartan elections of the Freshmen to membership in the societies.
 - Alpha and Spartan election of officers.
 - 8--Student Council Election.
 - 9--Nicholite Staff announced.
 - 11--Faculty picnic for the new teachers.
 - 13--
 - 14--State achievement tests.
 - 14--Conesville Jr. High Baseball game--here.
 - 15--Riverside baseball game--here.
 - Freshmen Initiation Day.
 - 19--Conesville baseball game--there.
 - Nicholite subscription contest started.
 - 21--Conesville Jr. High baseball game--there.
 - 25--Senior class ordered invitations.
 - Junior class ordered class rings.
 - 26--Conesville baseball game--here.
 - 28--Senior class went to Davenport to have their pictures taken.
 - 29--Ah! A day's vacation. The teachers attended Cedar Rapids Teacher's Convention.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 3--The Junior play cast for "Foot-Loose" was announced.
- 6--Atalissa baseball game--here.
- 9--Junior class Hayride Party to West Liberty where they attended a movie; Brr-rr-r it was a little chilly!
- 10--Atalissa baseball game--there.
- 18--An assembly program was held in the gymnasium. A glass blowing demonstration and discussion was given by Mr. Melville.
- 27--Presentation of the junior class play, "Foot-Loose."

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 6--Senior class party.
- 7--Junior play cast party.
- 10--Carnival play casts chosen.
- 17--Alpha-Spartan Carnival.
- 21--Rah! Yea! Basketball season is underway! Carver Pump Girls' team played NHS girls' team. NHS boys' team played the Nichols Independent team.
- 23--
- 24--Thanksgiving vacation.
- 28--Basketball game with Springdale--there.
- 30--Dolores Kaalberg, Dorothy Chelf and Leona Bixby gave a Christmas seal broadcast over WSUI.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 1--NHS Bond and Stamp Committee reported the sale of \$280.10 in bonds and stamps to the Muscatine County Committee.
- Basketball game with Atalissa--here.
- 5--Basketball game with Lone Tree--there.
- 7--Pearl Harbor Day.
- 8--Basketball game with Conesville--here.
- 11--Vacation for some of us. Thanks be to the snowstorm.
- 13--Whew! Vacation again, this time for all of us! The grate must be fixed.
- 15--A basketball game with Atalissa--there.
- 22--Christmas Party and Program.
- Basketball game with Muscatine B team--there.
- 23 to January 2--CHRISTMAS VACATION.

JANUARY

- Jan. 1--New Year's Day.
2--School again. Everybody ready to come
come back?
--Basketball game with the independent team.
7--Wedding of Mr. Powers and Charlene Nichols.
9--Basketball game with Springdale--here.
12--Basketball game with Conesville--there.
16--Basketball game with Muscatine B team;
also with Muscatine Jr. High team--here.
17--Basketball game with Lone Tree Jr. High
team--there.
19--Basketball game with Lone Tree--here.
22--Basketball game with St. Mathias--here.
23--Grades took Iowa Every Pupil Tests.
23--Faculty's party for Miss Foley's Birthday.
24--Mirror Staff announced.
26--Basketball game with Riverside--here.
30--Lone Tree Jr. High played basketball--here.
31--March of Dimes.
31--Feb. 3--Muscatine County Basketball Tourney--
here.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 5--Mervin Mills went to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.,
for his physical examination for the Army.
And he passed!
7 to 10--Girls' Sectional Basketball game at
Lone Tree.
13--Riverside basketball game--there.
16--Jr. High basketball in Muscatine.
--Alpha party in honor of Warren Porter,
Neil Phillips, and Mervin Mills who are
soon to go into the service of our Country.
19--Mr. Hedemann's birthday.
21--Basketball game with St. Mary's--there.
22--Faculty party for Mr. Hedemann.
23--Basketball game with St. Mary's--here.
24--Jr. High Basketball Tourney in Muscatine.

MARCH

- Mar. 1--NHS Bond and Stamp Committee reported \$346.25
to the Muscatine County Committee.
1 to 3--Boys' Sectional Basketball Tourney at
Durant.

- March 12---Boys played the girls in a game of
Basketball.
28---Warren left for the Navy.
30---Good Friday vacation.

APRIL

- April 2--Senior Play Cast announced.
4--Junior Class Theater Party. Went to West
Liberty to see "Carolina Blues" with Kay
Kyser and his band starring.
6--Baseball game with Lone Tree--here.
12--Parkinson Chime Festival in the auditorium.
The World was saddened by the death of our
President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
13--Flag-lowering tribute to Mr. Roosevelt.
Baseball game with Conesville--there.
20--Baseball game with Lone Tree--there.
25--Boy Scout Parent Night.
26--Senior Skip Day. Took a trip to Iowa Wes-
leyan College in Mount Pleasant.
27--Baseball game with Conesville.--here.
County Eighth grade exams were given.

MAY

- May 1--May Day. Hanging of the May baskets.
Neil left for the Navy.
3--Senior Play, "Drums of Death."
Miss Elliott's birthday.
10--Junior-Senior Banquet, "Musical Maypole."
11--Spartan Skating Party at West Liberty.
Alphas were guests!
Cleve's birthday.
13--Baccalaureate for the class of '45 at
the Methodist Church.
14--Junior Skip Day. Took a trip to Cedar
Rapids.
15--Alumni Banquet. Class of 1945 was ini-
tiated into the Alumni Association.
17--Semester Tests!
Commencement. Dr. Shipley of the Uni-
versity of Iowa gave the address, "Path-
ways to Success."
18--School and Home Day.
Girls' kittenball game with Tiffin.
Junior High vs Pike Township.
Alphas vs Spartans!
19--Report Cards!! Ah, yes!