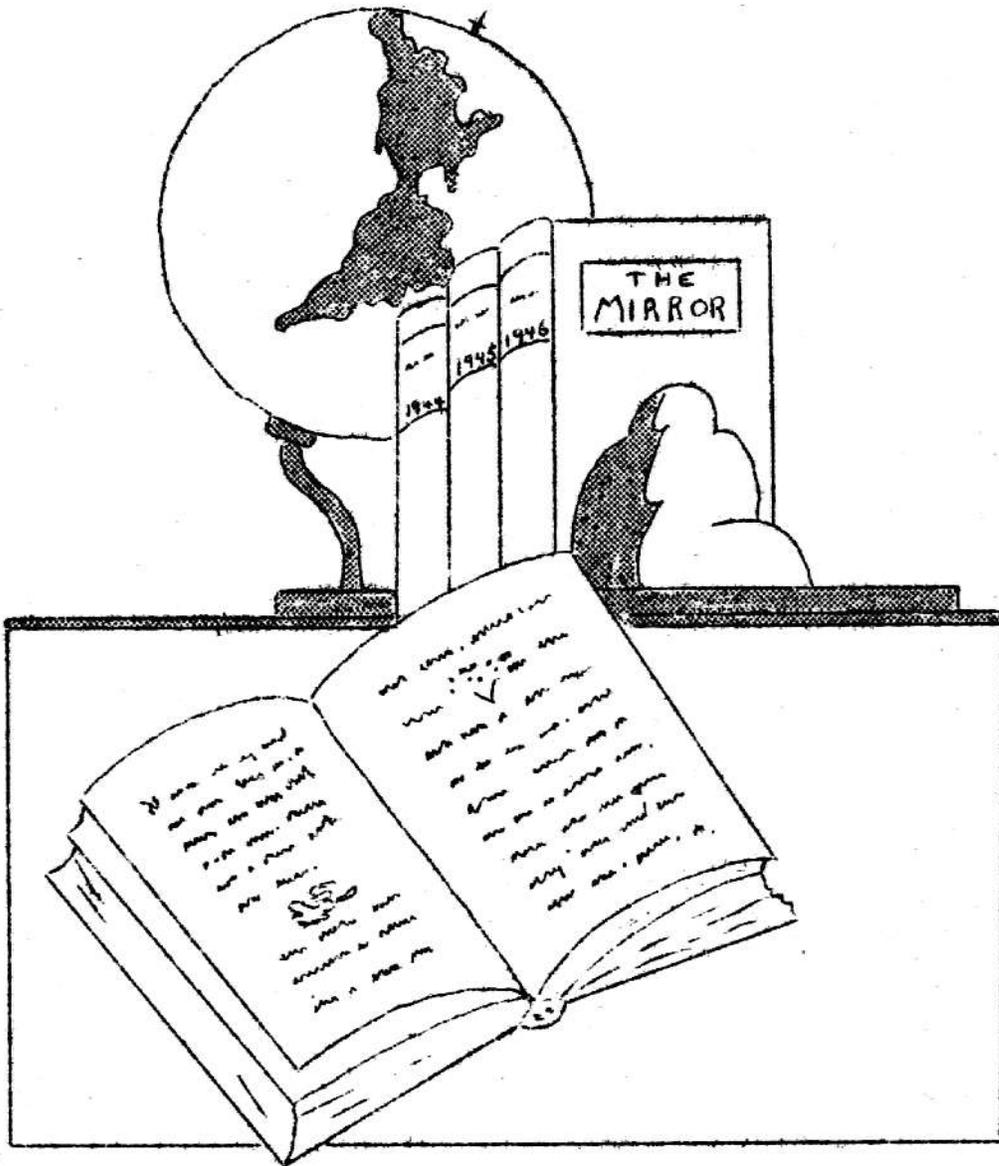


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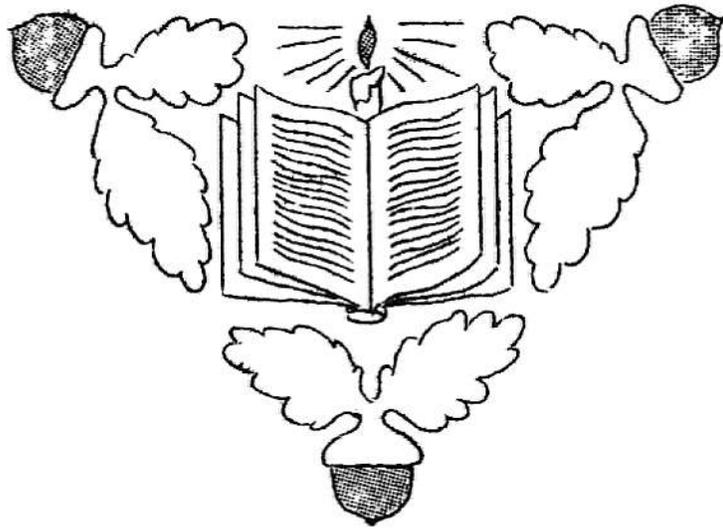
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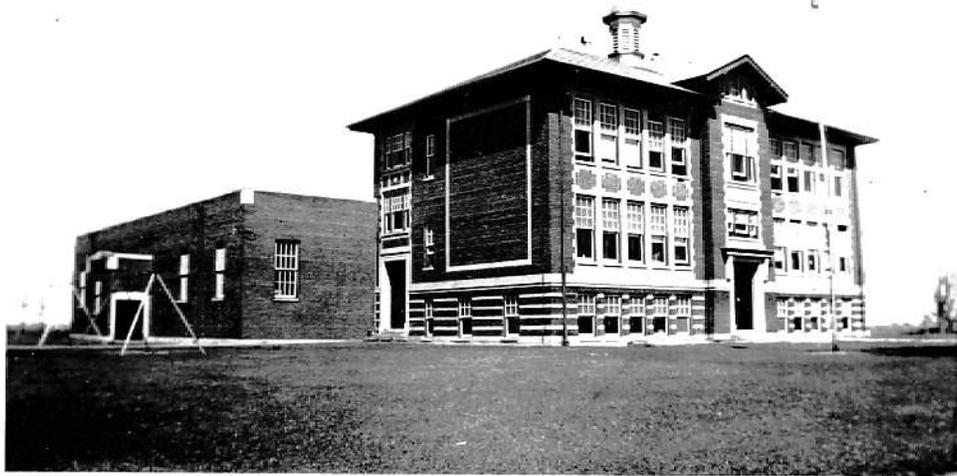
FOREWARD

Hat's off to good old N H S--the great institution which is the seat of our knowledge! So that others may see what we have accomplished, we have prepared this "MIRROR" of our activities during the past year. We wish that you could reap of our pleasures and tribulations as we have. Because that cannot be expected, we, the staff, have edited this book to give you a review of the zestful days of this year's adventures as we have experienced them.

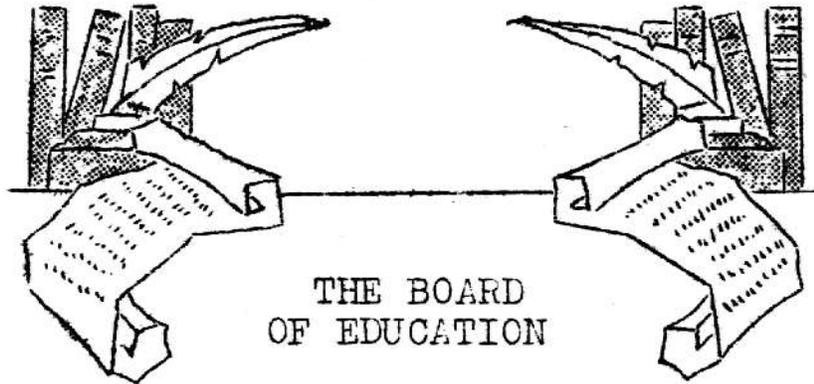
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NICHOLS SCHOOL SONGS

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 NHS.

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 tonight!

Nichols High!



"For he's a jolly good fellow" ---that's the tune that runs through our minds when we think of Clevie, our janitor. You would think so, too, if you knew how many little things he does for us. We wonder if we really appreciate him as we should.

The least we can do at the present is to give him a place in our annual. I'm sure the students of N H S will remember him as more than "just the janitor."

Twenty years from now we will get out our annuals of 1946, and when we come to the picture of Clevie we will recall many memories of our school years, and think how he helped to make those days pleasant and cheerful. So, to you, Clevie, we say "thanks."



DEDICATION

We, of the 1946 Mirror Staff, put our heads together to discuss to whom or to what we should like to dedicate the history of this school year. After much contemplation we arrived at this decision: "We wish to dedicate it to the faculty who have helped us through our high school career."

We wish to show special recognition to the two instructors who have accompanied us faithfully these past four years--MR. HEDEMANN, our superintendent, coach and Student Council advisor; and MISS ELLIOTT, our journalism advisor, principal of the past year, and our class sponsor all through high school.

We have appreciated the teaching and guidance of the following teachers who spent a year with our class--Miss Thelma Tufty, Mr. Martin Crabtree, (freshman year); Mrs. Callie Place, (sophomore year); Mr. Francis Kohler, Mr. James Powers, (junior year); and Mrs. Blanche Wyllie (senior year). We have appreciated Mrs. Edna Kirchner's work with our glee clubs and other musical groups too.

Knowing no other way to show our grateful appreciation we, the staff, do dedicate this year book to the high school faculty of Nichols High School who have served the class of '46 so faithfully during their high school days.

THE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Mr. Robert F. Hedemann, Superintendent of Schools

Degrees:

B. A.---Iowa State Teachers College

M. A.---University of Iowa

Experience:

Rural schools

Alpha Consolidated School

Elgin High School

Nichols High School---6 years

Algebra I, II Electricity

World History Athletics

Miss Marjorie L. Elliott, Principal

Degree:

B. A.---Parsons College

Experience:

Sharon High School

Nichols High School---4 years

Typing I, II Speech

Business Training Biology

Journalism advisor Dramatics

Mrs. Blanche Wyllie

Degree:

B. S.---Iowa State College

Experience:

South English

Thornburg Consolidated

Randolph Consolidated

Riverside

Long Tree

Nichols High School---1 year

American Government English II

American literature Sociology

Home Economics

Mrs. Floyd Kirchner

Degree:

B. A.---Penn College

Experience:

Somers High School

Nichols High School---4 years

Glee Club Sextette

Mixed Chorus Quartette

Soloists Other small groups



ROGER FRIDLEY, VICE-PRES.



MARJORIE ELLIOTT.
PRIN & ADV.



R.F. HEDEMANN.
SUPT.



WAYNE HAZEN.
PRES.



RALPH KIRCHNER, SEC & TREAS.



KATHLEEN KAALBERG.

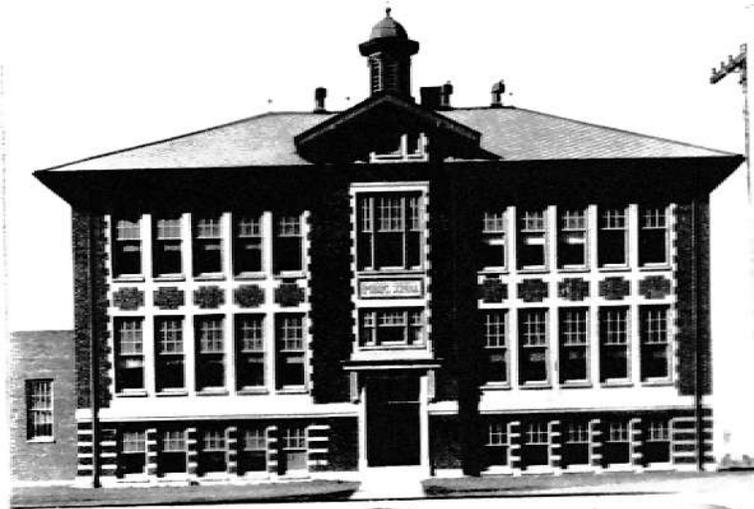
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Nichols, Iowa.

Class of 1946.



EVELYN WALKNER.



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LYLE MARINE.



ROBERT KAALBERG.



VERA STALKFLEET.



VIRGIL KIRCHNER.



LOUISE POLMAN.



CHARLES PERKINS



JEANNE PORTER.

NICHOLS HIGH SCHOOL
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1946---8:00 p.m.---HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

1946 CLASS ROLL

Roger Fridley
Wayne Hazen
Kathleen Kaalberg
Robert Kaalberg
Ralph Kirchner
Virgil Kirchner

Lyle Marine
Charles Perkins
Louise Polman
Jeanne Porter
Vera Stalkfleet
Evelyn Walkner

THE PROGRAM

Processional-----Mrs. Edna Kirchner
"Pomp and Circumstance"---Edward Elgar
Invocation-----Rev. Father Vogel
Piano Solo-----Wanda Brenneman
"Dream River"---Carl Wilhelm Kern
Salutatory Comments-----Robert Kaalberg
Valedictory Comments-----Evelyn Walkner
Kathleen Kaalberg
"All For You"---Bertrand Brown-----Girls' Sextette
Address-----Dean Woody Thompson
Presentation of Diplomas-----Mr. B. F. Nichols
Benediction-----Rev. Horace Ireland
Recessional-----Mrs. Edna Kirchner
"Coronation March"---Meyerbeer

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Silver

CLASS MOTTO

"Launched--but not Anchored."

Vocational experience-----Roofing with Mr. Pike

Ambition

Kathleen Ann Kealberg---Alpha

Born at Nichols, Iowa, March 24, 1929. She attended Athens Rural and Nichols Public School.

Plays---"Take It Easy"-----3 act----(Sr.)
 "Free Advice"-----3 act----(Sr.)
 "Eddie Greets a Hero"-----1 act----(Sr.)
 "Foot Loose"-----3 act----(Jr.)
 "Drums of Death"-----3 act----(Jr.)
 "Backfire"-----student director)-1 act----(Jr.)
 "Love in Bloom"-----1 act----(Soph.)
 "Fixers, Inc."-----1 act----(Soph.)

Music---Glee Club-----4 years
 Band-----clarinet-----2 years

Sports---Basketball-----guard-----2 years
 Kittenball-----2 years

Journalism---Nicholite---High School Reporter----- (Sr.)
 Circulation Manager----- (Jr.)
 Fr.-Soph. Reporter----- (Soph.)
 Mirror-----Editor----- (Sr.)
 Business Manager----- (Jr.)

Offices held-----Vice president----- (Fr.)
 Student Council President-- (Sr.)

Ambition-----Go to College

Robert Arnold Kealberg---Spartan

Born at Nichols, Iowa, November 16, 1927. He attended school at Athens, Wild Rose, and Nichols.

Plays---"Take It Easy"-----3 act----(Sr.)
 "Free Advice"-----3 act----(Sr.)
 "While the Toast Burned"-----1 act----(Sr.)
 "Blood and Brains"-----1 act----(Jr.)
 "Foot Loose"-----3 act----(Jr.)
 "The Poor Fish"-----3 act----(Soph.)
 "Leave It to Joe"-----1 act----(Soph.)
 "Love in Bloom"-----1 act----(Soph.)

Music---Glee Club-----3 years
 Band-----clarinet-----2 years

"Foot Loose"-----3 act------(Jr.)
 "Blood and Brains"-----1 act------(Jr.)

Music---Glee Club-----3 years
 Band-----clarinet-----3 years
 Quartette-----bass----- $\frac{1}{2}$ year

Sports---Basketball-----forward and guard-----4 years
 Baseball-----1b; 2nd base-----4 years

Journalism---Nicholite-----Ass't business manager------(jr.)

Vocational experience-----Farm work

Ambition-----Farmer

Lyle Alden Marine---Alpha

Born at Nichols, Iowa, October 20, 1928. All 12 years of his school life were spent at Nichols.

Plays---"Take It Easy"-----3 act------(Sr.)
 "Foot Loose"-----3 act------(Jr.)
 "Drums of Death"-----3 act------(Jr.)
 "Backfire"-----1 act------(Jr.)
 "Eddie Greets a Hero"-----1 act------(Sr.)

Music---Glee Club-----2 years
 Band-----3 years

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

Ambition-----to be an electrician

Vocational experience-----one summer of farm work

Charles Alfred Perkins---Alpha

Born at York, Nebraska, December 23, 1927. He attended his first 6 school years in Nebraska. After moving to Iowa, he attended Athens rural school and Nichols High School.

Plays---"Fixers, Inc."-----1 act------(Soph.)
 "Foot Loose"-----3 act------(Jr.)

Music---Glee Club-----tenor-----3 years
 Tenor soloist-----3 years
 Quartette-----tenor----- $\frac{1}{2}$ year

Sports---Basketball-----forward and guard-----4 years
 Baseball-----1b, catcher, pitcher-----4 years

Vocational experiences-----Training of horses
Farming
Music

Ambition-----Aviator

Louise Marie Polman---Spartan

Born at Nichols, Iowa, October 15, 1928. She attended Nichols Public School all 12 years.

Plays---"Take It Easy"-----3 act----(Sr.)
"While the Feast Burned"-----1 act----(Sr.)
"Foot Loose"-----3 act----(Jr.)
"Blood and Brains"-----1 act----(Jr.)
"Princess Charming"-----1 act----(Soph.)

Music---Glee Club-----1 year
Band-----4 years

Sports---Basketball-----forward and guard-----4 years
Kittenball-----2 years

Journalism---Nicholite-----Features------(Jr.)

Offices held-----Student Council Rep.-----(Sr.)
Class Sec.-Treas.------(Jr.)
Class President------(Soph.)
Student Council Rep.-----(Fr.)

Vocational experience-----Worked in the D & L in Iowa City.

Ambition-----"Just to be a good little girl."

Jeanne Elizabeth Porter---Alpha

Born at Nichols, Iowa, May 21, 1929. She attended Lacy and Nichols schools.

Plays---"Take It Easy"-----3 act----(Sr.)
"Foot Loose"-----3 act----(Jr.)
"Princess Charming"-----1 act----(Soph.)

Music---Glee Club-----1½ years

Sports---Basketball-----forward-----4 years
Kittenball-----pitcher and catcher-----2 years

Journalism---Nicholite-----Features------(Jr.)



THE HONOR STUDENTS

The scholastic honors for the class of 1946 go to three people this year instead of the usual two. Kathleen Kaalberg and Evelyn Walkner each have received the title of valedictorian. Robert Kaalberg has been named salutatorian.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaalberg. She has maintained an average of 3.5 in her studies for the past four years. She has also been active in band, girls' glee club, mixed chorus, small vocal groups and instrumental soloist; basketball; editor of the Mirror, the school annual, and reporter for the Nicholite, the school paper; she carried leading roles in both her junior and senior plays and has been active in other dramatic productions of the school. She has also been president of the Student Council this year.

Evelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parkie Walkner. She has had a four year average of 3.4 plus. She has been quite active in glee club, mixed chorus, solo work; basketball; journalism, business manager of the Mirror. She, too, has had leading parts in both her junior and senior plays. She has also assisted Supt. Hedemann in the office.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaalberg. Bob has been able to maintain an average of 3.3 for his four years of secondary education. He has carried extra subjects during his junior and senior years; took leading roles in school plays; participated in basketball, glee club, and band; has been editor-in-chief of the Nicholite, the school paper, and was photographer for the Mirror, the school annual. He also helped Mr. Hedemann in the office during the last semester.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '46

Because our class is the same as any other senior class in the world, we could not push aside the fact that we must also at some time or another look back on the events of the past four years of our high school activities. Every thing has a past and a present--also a future. Since I represent our class in all matters of great and small importance that are closely connected with the laws and class procedures of the seniors, I feel it is my duty to present to others our hardships and achievements of the past.

When I undertook this task I found to my amazement and disappointment that my mind had clouded and a fog hung over my memory of the days from first grade to the eighth grade. However I recall this much--The first two students to start the class of '46 on it's way were Lyle Marine and myself, Louise Polman. Upon entering Nichols first grade Lyle and I decided a two wheeled cart would suffice for our journey since there were only two of the permanent crew at that time. Miss Wheeler served as our pony for the first year and Miss Birker took her place for grade two at which time we picked up Roger Fridley to assist us on our way. Miss Dillon accepted the responsibility of all of us when she decided to give us a boost through the next year.

When we became fourth graders the future looked so bright that Wayne Hazen asked if he might accompany us. Miss Foley said she would like to go, and found the trip so very enjoyable that she tagged along for two more jaunts.

If I remember correctly, Miss Tufty led us through the seventh grade when we picked up Charles Perkins who hailed from Nebraska. He got tired of the bumps about the end of the year so he stopped off at Athens wayside park for a rest. When our eighth hike started, a few more members climbed the hill and we decided to abandon our two wheeled cart since the axel was weakening. We obtained a four wheeler this time. The new members of our group were Jeanne Porter, Ralph Kirchner, and Virgil Kirchner. Miss Pearl Morgan pulled us through the ruts that term.

Now we were prepared for the more advanced society life. Our first real campfire gathering was held two weeks after we signed our names in the record. The higher class called this initiation. We didn't feel up to the days ahead so we persuaded a few more members to help us out. They were Vera Stalkfleet, Kathleen Kaalberg, Robert Kaalberg and Charles Perkins who decided to come back again since he had had his rest. This boost in our enrollment made it necessary for us to obtain a carrier with more passenger space. The latest style out was a beautiful maroon covered wagon with silver

wheels, which we christened "Launched--But not Anchored." Other members of our troop continued the journey with us from the grades of Nichols. This list included Russell Stephens, Vera Morgan, Johnny Hillyer and Gene Cadogan. After a brief trip with us they decided to stop off and start prospecting. Virginia Donovan started hitch-hiking, but didn't get picked up until we were well on our way. She rode only a short way with us. Our horses for our Freshman year were Miss Tufty, Miss Elliott, Mr. Crabtree and Mr. Hedemann. They served us faithfully. During this period we thought we could lead the way pretty much by ourselves so we elected drivers, Wayne took over the first post, with Jeanne to relieve him when he got tired. Kathleen kept the records of our stops along the way and Ralph kept track of the money we made. I was elected to represent our group in making contracts and keeping up with the rest of the caravan. All went very well until Miss Tufty broke the harness and ran away and Mr. Crabtree was confiscated by the government. We replaced Mr. Crabtree with Mrs. Place. Under new circumstances we held another election--I was elected as driver, with Roger as my assistant. Wayne took over Ralph and Kathleen's job and also added another burden--that of being our council representative.

The next year with Mrs. Place leaving us, we had Mr. Powers and Mr. Kohler filling the vacancy. We also had a newcomer for our group, Evelyn Walkner. She was caught in the snare of our "Doc's" magnetic spurs. Along about this time we thought we'd need some means of identification, so we stopped traveling long enough for the Josten firm to supply us with our rings. This lap of our journey, we had Jeanne driving, Bob Kallberg helping, and I took notes on our progress. Wayne kept his old position as our representative. We had gained so much by our experiences that we felt up to presenting our skills to the rest of the permanent residents along the path. We entitled this exhibition, "Foot Loose," and held true to this title when we pushed off once again.

The last miles of our journey were endured with the guidance of Mrs. Wyllie, a Lone Tree trotter, who took over the vacancy this year. Mr. Hedemann and Miss Elliott were still with us. With our crew of twelve we rolled steadily along the way, stopping every once in a while for a check-up and on one instance had our pictures taken for memory's sake. This was quite an event, as we had an experience of water travel. With Wayne at the reins this year, he had a good friend, Roger Fridley, beside him to help him out when a troublesome situation arose. Ralph acted as stenographer, with my self elected as representative. About midway on our trail we purchased pins to match our rings of the previous year.

Looking ahead we knew we could never make people know we were finally ready to take the final steps just by looking at us, so we thought we would get cards announcing the glorious day. These also were ordered from Jostens. We offered a theater sketch we had worked on during our spare time to the wayside gatherers. This time we called it "Take It Easy."

A little further on our way we found out we were all eligible for continuing the rest of the trip together, so we decided to celebrate. We did so by stopping off at Fort Madison. While we were there we saw the Indians that had been captured and then journeyed on to the dam at Keokuk. We found a surplus of abandoned baby turtles there so we decided to take them under our wings, and strange as it may seem, they are contented to this day. We were progressing rapidly when we were invited to partake of an event we all have enjoyed immensely. It was a big feed in honor of us, the seniors, in our wagon, "Launched, But not Anchored." The folks from the junior class were hosts and hostesses on this occasion. I might well say that we appreciate all they have done for us to help us over the rough spots. We had to rest up some after that so took in the services in our honor at the Christian Church. We were such good listeners that we found ourselves invited to another meeting also in our honor. This time we were presented with souvenirs which we will carry with us until the end of our time. Miss Elliott has been a faithful helper these last four laps of our journey and we wish to thank her for her sponsorship of our class; we extend a thanks to Mr. Hedemann, who has also been with us for the same number of years; and to Mrs. Wyllie who has helped us the past year. Mrs. Kirchner has helped us sing away our blues along the way.

Well, we're beginning to slow up slightly, but our poor old wagon suffered so many hardships and has given us so much courage we have decided to carry its name with us to give us strength in the future ahead. Now, we, the seniors of Nichols High, make a solemn promise to uphold our high class standards and return to others the kindnesses we have received. Just a moment ago we received our orders to continue on our journey through the valley of tears, the mountains of temptations, and the heavens of hope. May no hill be too steep for any member of the class of '46 who will continue to be

"LAUNCHED--BUT NOT ANCHORED."

---Louise Polman
Kathleen Kaalberg

"SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY OF '46"

First of all I will introduce myself. I am assistant manager in a census and research bureau at Baltimore, Maryland. My name is Kathleen Kaalberg and I have reached my forty-seventh year, the past twenty-five years being spent here. I don't mind telling you my past if you would care at all to hear it. After graduating from Nichols High School, Nichols, Iowa, I entered college at Ottumwa, Iowa. I studied four years, then worked in an orphanage keeping books, mainly. Since I was twenty-two, I have devoted my time to my job here at Baltimore.

Last month I was sent to take a census of a large factory here. From what I had heard previous to my visit, the manager and owner must be quite a prominent character. When I arrived, I was ushered into his office by a cute little red head, about 5½ feet tall. She took my eye, for some strange reason I could not then detect. In the inner office I met the president of this large firm--no other than Roger Ray Fridley. Was I surprised! He said he was getting along very well. His famous Chrysler factory already covered 12 acres and he was thinking of extending it a few more acres. We started talking about old times and then he said, "Say, did you meet my private secretary?" I didn't think I had, but as soon as I saw her again I knew immediately it was the same person I had met outside. Then we were introduced--she was Roger's fiancée, Louise Polman. I must say her red hair was very becoming to her. She had changed somewhat and I'm sure I never would have known her had I met her on the street somewhere. My time was very limited so I had to gather the necessary information and get back to my office. We planned a luncheon engagement for the following evening, so we could review the span between our high school days and the present. I was quite anxious to look into the lives of our other classmates, so I resolved to spend my spare time conducting an investigation. I thought perhaps you also might be interested in my findings, so I have prepared a report to be given on this occasion.

I was making a tour of the business stores in downtown East Baltimore on Tuesday of the next week, when a traffic jam occurred. You know how provoking they can be to traffic officers and drivers, but it seemed very amusing to me. As the cars weaved in and out under the direction of the officers, a small dog tried to dart to the opposite sidewalk. It was caught, however, before it had ventured even half way. Almost instantaneously, a figure in the uniform of the Red Cross worker was there in the midst of all the confusion, making an heroic effort to save it. All the onlookers held their breaths, and then bravely bearing the little dog in her arms came--yes, it was Vera Stalkfleet, however her name had been changed to Freeman at the event of her marriage. I had

a talk with her then, and she said she loved her work which she had been doing ever since high school graduation. She also told me that she and Evelyn Walkner still corresponded a few times a year, and that Evelyn was now an airline hostess on the transcontinental airlines. I wonder what ever happened to Virgil and her. They used to get along so well.

I decided to see what Virgil was doing now, as I hadn't heard a thing of him for ages. It was quite a process I had to go through before I finally found out his occupation. As you know he had planned to be a farmer, but gave up the idea because the income tax had raised and he thought the government was taking advantage of the farmers, so he turned to a more distinguished profession--that of medicine. He is settled in a small rural community about the size of Nichols. He said his work took the greater part of his time. However, his spare time is spent with his family. He has a lovely wife, Rosemary, (and 7 children, by the way.)

Talking about Virgil makes me think of Ralph, another Kirchner. True to his word he stood by his father's farm. He owns it now, and Jean Billick (now Kirchner, of course) is there with him and both are very contented. A four lane paved highway runs past the house and a small landing field nearby is for private use. You see Ralph added some land to the farm and now tours it every day with his plane. They have a new home too, the revolving kind, so you can stand at one window and by simply pressing a button, see the entire surrounding country. I am so glad for him, because he always did like things "VERY CONVENIENT!"

Now the next member of the class I looked up was Lyle Marine. If you will remember he was the lad who always had the answer for you, and who was determined to see justice carried out. A few years after completing his high school years, his joints began feeling the touches of older age and therefore refused to function properly. This fact worried him so much he visited specialists all over the United States and learned that his affliction could be cured by strenuous exertion, so he went out for track and baseball. I might add that he is now a major league baseball player----center field.

Charles Perkins was next on my list. Those of you who knew Charles well, will recall that he was one who had an active imagination and was very ambitious to make the most of his youth. If my memory isn't failing me, I believe we used to call him 'Lectric. Well, strange as it may sound, hundreds of people all over the world are saying "Well, then why don't you get an 'lectric Perkins?" Now I don't mean to give you the impression that that is Charles of whom they are speaking--not at all. They only mean that if you are tired, why don't you buy an electric Perkins stove, refrig-

erator, radio, or dish washer? Yes, you might even be taken for a sightseeing tour in an electric Perkins airway rocket. It's really quite fun, I know, as I have already enjoyed such a tour.

Oh, I nearly forgot about the fifth girl, Jeanne Porter. She was the baby of our class--only 16 when she graduated. She already had a yen to be on the go so---a few years later found her and a lad owning the initials of R. L. O. (who do you suppose that is?) firmly established in their long desired hacienda near San Jose, Mexico with a bevy of faithful peons and the sound of pattering feet all the live long day. Louise and Jeanne had been separated since the day of graduation because their respective companions claimed them, and their differing life plans prevented close association which through the years led to the severing of the last strand of union.

The draft caught one of our members, Bob Kaalberg. He served one year with Uncle Sam after which time he enrolled in the University of Iowa--majoring in mechanics. During his four years there, he met a tall beautiful blonde which swept him off his balance and hooked him for life. I must say he took everything, too--hook, line, and sinker. They settled down in Canada where Bob bought a workshop and made a fortune for his twins, Marlin and Marilyn. He has retired now, however, and is living a life of luxury and ease. His grandchildren visit him daily so he is very contented.

The president of our class when we were seniors was Wayne Hazen, an up and coming young man. Unlike the others, he discarded all worries and thought only of making others happy. The lucky girl turned out to be Rachel Ireland. Both of them attended college together and got a job as emergency home furnishings agents to help out newlyweds in planning their future homes. Both found their work very interesting and are still touring the U. S. to help out the needy. They do not care about earning much money--only to assist raising the living standards for the coming generations, which will include their own Wayne Junior.

Now, of course, no class is quite complete without a sponsor and even though our class was "Different," we had one too. In fact we liked her so well, we drafted her for all four years. Let's see--her name was Miss Elliott wasn't it? Yes, I remember what she did. Just traveled to her heart's content, for she was great for trips. After leaving us, she journeyed all over South America, as well as Europe and Africa. She is back in Iowa again, although she hasn't planned her permanent place of residence. I even doubt if she will ever stay in one place too long for according to her---she likes new scenery. Well, I hope she enjoys the traveling since she has the opportunity.

Before I leave you now, I wish to say that I have really enjoyed going to school with all of you these last four years and I hope that each of you may have a most successful and happy future.

---Kathleen Kaalberg

CLASS WILL OF '46

We, the seniors of 1946, do hereby will and bequeath on this fourteenth day of May, to the underclassmen of our school the following things:

Many possibilities for the business world.
Good personalities.
Ambition for advancement and recognition.
Slimness and height of our members.
Dramatic ability (especially plays).
Our ability to warble.
Our unfortunate ability to run into trouble.

All these things we leave to all the coming seniors in the next three years, and hope that those days will be as fun-filled and happy as ours were. In addition I would like to add that these are to be given under the condition that you will appreciate and enjoy them to the fullest extent.

Following are the personal bequests of each member of our class:

I, Evelyn Walkner, do hereby will and bequeath my seat in the love section of the assembly to Wanda Brenneman on the condition that George Stych gets to sit behind her.

I, Kathleen Kaalberg, do hereby will and bequeath my Underwood typewriter to Rachel Ireland if she promises to pass more speed drills than I did.

I, Jeanne Porter, do hereby will and bequeath my seat across the aisle from "Red" to Dorothy Chelf, providing Jack Hanft doesn't beat "Red" up too often.

I, Louise Polman, do hereby will and bequeath my position of guard and co-captain on the girls' basketball squad to Irene Grim trusting that they go to the State Tournament next year.

I, Vera Stalkfleet, do hereby will and bequeath my desk behind Roger Fridley, (providing it is occupied next term by Jack Saleminck), to Helen Porter if it's fastened tighter to the floor than it was last year and that the conversation keeps on a livlier keel--as I'm sure it will.

I, Lyle Marine, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to portray "officers of the law" in plays to Donnie Coon providing he can nail more criminals with better success than I did.

I, Ralph Kirchner, do hereby will and bequeath my posi-

tion as guard on the boys' basketball team to Billy Phillips hoping he stops more shots, and doesn't get tripped as often as I did.

I, Charles Perkins, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to get by with a nap during school time to Bob Osborne, providing he needs the sleep as badly as I did.

I, Virgil Kirchner, do hereby will and bequeath my position as the sixth member of the first five, and seat next to the coach, to Keith Mills providing he gets to play more in every game.

I, Wayne Hazen, do hereby will and bequeath my seat next to the fire escape to George Stych providing they have more fire drills and he can get down quicker than I did.

I, Roger Fridley, do hereby will and bequeath my technique of fixing cars to Everett Grim providing he can keep his car in better running condition longer than I kept my Chevie.

I, Robert Kaelberg, do hereby will and bequeath my mathematical ability to Velma Marine if she promises to use it to a better advantage in the office than I did.

Our entire class wishes to bestow our athletic ability to any one in the school who promises to live up to our records.

Last but not least, we shall leave our records and valuables to the ones coming after us providing they do nothing to change our hard earned credits.

Signed Robert Kaelberg

Kathleen Kaelberg

Witnessed: Marjorie Elliott

Dorothy C. Helf



THE JUNIORS

Left to right:

First Row: Billy Phillips and Velma Marine.

Second Row: Jack Hanft, Mrs. Wyllie, sponsor, and Jack Salemink.

We juniors, class of '47, started out the year with the same number of passengers on our streamlined express as we had at the ending of our Sophomore year. We were going along fairly well, when during the second semester, Charles Wagoner came along and boosted our enrollment to five. So now we have Billy Phillips as our conductor with Jack Hanft taking over on Bill's day off. Velma Marine has kept the records of our travels and has kept us straight on our funds. Jack Salemink has proved himself an able and willing passenger. Mrs. Wyllie has charted our course for us during the year.

We have had the Seniors as competitors in our studies, but we must say, we think we have done very well in keeping up with them. At the end of the year we took them aboard our streamlined diner and served as hosts and hostesses at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Our whole class has done a fine job in participating in sports, glee club and dramatics.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Leona Bixby, Dorothy Chelf, Rachel Ireland, Albert Polman and Robert Osborne.

Second Row: Irene Grim, Mr. Hedemann, sponsor, and Keith Mills.

We, the sophomore class of 1946 have traveled so fast in the field of knowledge that we have put aside our freshman airplane and are now swishing through the sophomore class on a rocket. From our last year's crew Donald Oxley bailed out over West Liberty High, and Kenton Mills dropped after being with us one semester.

The remaining crew consists of Keith Mills, pilot, Bob Osborne, co-pilot, Dorothy Chelf, navigator and Rachel Ireland, stewardess. Irene Grim, Albert Polman and Leona Bixby were brave passengers.

On our trip we took several different courses to make the trip more interesting: history, algebra, English, home economics, business training, typing and speech.

We dived a little low on a few of our courses but most of us maintained a high altitude with a fairly high grade of speed.



THE FRESHMEN

Left to right:

First Row: Wanda Brenneman, Patricia Kaalberg, Helen Porter, Mary Lou Christofferson, Mr. Hedemann, sponsor.

Second Row: Donald Coon, Everett Grim and George Stych.

On September 4, the class of 1949 began their journey through the country of N. H. S. in the Nichols Limited starting with eight passengers. As our trip began our first stop was the town of "Initiation!" Here we stayed for only a day and an evening, because the conditions weren't so good. So off we went again with Pat Kaalberg taking over as our engineer and Helen Porter substituting for Pat when she was tired. Phyllis Brown kept up our standing by being our Student Council representative and Wanda Brenneman kept track of our stops and income. Mary Christofferson, Everett Grim, Donald Coon, and George Stych were our passengers. Our next stop was the National Tea in Muscatine where we pulled out without Phyllis. Then Helen took over her place. During our spare time we managed to read a few books on algebra, business training, home economics, English, and history. A few outside activities were taken up by our group. Since our train was running low on "push and pull" as spring came on we ended our first lap of the high school journey on May 17th for a three months' rest.



THE FRESHMEN INITIATION

Left to right: Donald Coon, Everett Grim, Patricia Kaalberg, Phyllis Brown, Mary Lou Christoferson, Helen Porter, Wanda Brenneman and George Stych.

Last fall, early in September, we made the "Freshies" the highlights of our school by properly installing them in NHS after a day of fun at their expense. And they didn't even show their appreciation. But they were good sports and we think that they really did enjoy it.

You should have seen that array of costumes!

Here's an idea of what we saw as we entered the assembly that day. We believe you can reconstruct the picture that confronted us.

There was Donald Coon resembling a New York flapper with his fussy hat, long dress, high heels, and an abundance of make up.

George Stych must have had an idea that he wanted to go fishing, for he brought his straw hat, fishing pole and a can of worms. He had rolled up his trouser legs above his knees preparatory to wading out into midstream where he said the best fish are caught. He, too, was well painted---being a boy.

Another freshman "man" was Everett Grim who also wore a skirt and carried an overloaded bag with his short bob part-

ed in the middle.

The girls were more numerous. To start with, Phyllis Brown was an escaped convict who wore blue bedroom slippers. We believe that perhaps she came from Mt. Pleasant from the way she acted and carried on.

Helen Porter may have been walking in her sleep for all we know, for she came in her nightgown and nightcap, carrying a candle and wearing barrel staves for shoes.

Pat Kaalberg wore the entire catchers outfit and was adorned with a corn-silk mustache. She had a green ribbon tied around her neck, boy's pants rolled above her knees, and had her hair done in a dozen little pig-tails. Each of them was tied with a different colored ribbon.

Mary Lou Christofferson played "Daddy" and wore his rubber boots, his cap and carried his muskrat traps which kept getting caught in the pockets of her coveralls.

Wanda Brenneman disliked being a blonde so she dyed her hair black for the day. She was a typical negress with her kinky locks done up in pigtails and she wore brightly patched overalls.

The group was requested to fall on their knees and salute the upper classmen whenever they met them in the hall. During the morning and noon assemblies they performed for the rest of the school. During the morning assembly George Stych and Wanda Brenneman were pronounced man and wife for a day by Phyllis Brown. Pat Kaalberg and Helen Porter sang the school song and Everett Grim and Helen Porter demonstrated the square dance.

At noon several expressions were explained by Helen. A lot of the expressions had meanings that were known only to Helen and a chosen few others. Mary Lou took over and gave an exhibition of a tap dance.

Donald Coon, Mary Lou, and Helen demonstrated how cheer leaders should operate.

Thursday night saw the freshmen ready to start where they left off at noon.

George Stych sang "Down on the Farm" and proceeded to Rices Cafe on a special errand.

Mary Lou was blindfolded and had her hands dipped in egg white. Then she was assigned the task of picking pickle seeds out of a box of sand. This kept her busy most of the evening.

To brighten up the room Everett was sent to steal some flowers from Mr. Loeb, but was arrested while doing so--and we got no flowers.

Charles Perkins was honored when Pat Kaalberg picked him for the ideal of her dreams.

After a few more stunts of consequence a form was brought in with a sack over its head. It was George who had been kidnapped on the way to the Cafe.

Helen Porter and Phyllis Brown were assigned the task of counting the boards in the gym. This they had to do several times before they were certain that they had missed none of them.

Following the initiation the entire group played some games under the direction of Dorothy Chelf and Velma Marine. The Spartans received a box of candy for winning a "Steal the Bacon" game.

A lunch of cake, ice cream, and pop was served after which several of us danced to our favorite recordings in the gym.

W H Y W O R R Y ?

There are only two reasons for worry.

You succeed or you don't succeed.

If you succeed--fine!

If not, there are two possibilities.

Your health is good or bad.

If good--great!

If not, there are two possibilities.

You will get well or you will die.

If you get well--why worry?

If you are about to die, there are two possibilities.

You will go to heaven or to hell.

If you go to heaven -- what more do you want?

If you go to hell--you will be so busy shaking hands with and greeting old friends who were as pessimistic as you were in your life that you will forget to worry at all.

---From "Cheer Up"
Techny, Ill.



Left to right: Miss Mayme Foley, 3rd, 4th, 5th.
Miss Alberta Wieskamp, Primary, 1st, 2nd.
Mrs. James Hadley, 6th, 7th, 8th.

Mrs. Hadley-----Junior High Room

Mrs. Hadley graduated from Nichols High School as Bernice Nash in 1924. She attended Iowa State Teachers College where she majored in Public School Music. She later took some advanced work from the State University.

Mrs. Hadley's teaching career includes experience in rural school, Swan Independent, and Washington, Iowa Junior High. She has taught in the Nichols junior high room for one year and has been reelected for next year.

Miss Foley-----Intermediate Room

Miss Foley came to Nichols from her farm home near Letts. She took some college work in the Iowa State Teachers College and from the State University of Iowa. Miss Foley has spent most of her teaching years in the Nichols community, where she taught in the rural schools before coming to the Nichols school 36 years ago. She will also be back again next year.

Miss Alberta Wieskamp-----Primary Room

Miss Wieskamp is also a graduate of Nichols High with the class of 1935. She attended Ottumwa Heights Junior College, and Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Rapids. Her teaching experience has included the rural schools, Poole and Athens, and the primary room in Nichols Public School where she will conclude her third year. Miss Wieskamp has resigned her position and will become the bride of Raymond Bekker in June. We wish her much happiness in her new profession--that of being a homemaker.



JUNIOR HIGH ROOM

Mrs. James Hadley-----Teacher

Left to right:

First Row: Paul Stych, Rita Stych, and
Darlene Polman.

Second Row: Mrs. Hadley, LeRoy Polman, Duane Jensen,
Elaine Schmitt, Joy Coon, and Walter Juels.

Third Row: Victor Mills, Bruce Kirchner, Lyman Wagoner,
Willard Saleminck, and Fred Chown.

Arlen Fridley was absent when the picture was taken.



INTERMEDIATE ROOM

Miss Foley-----Teacher

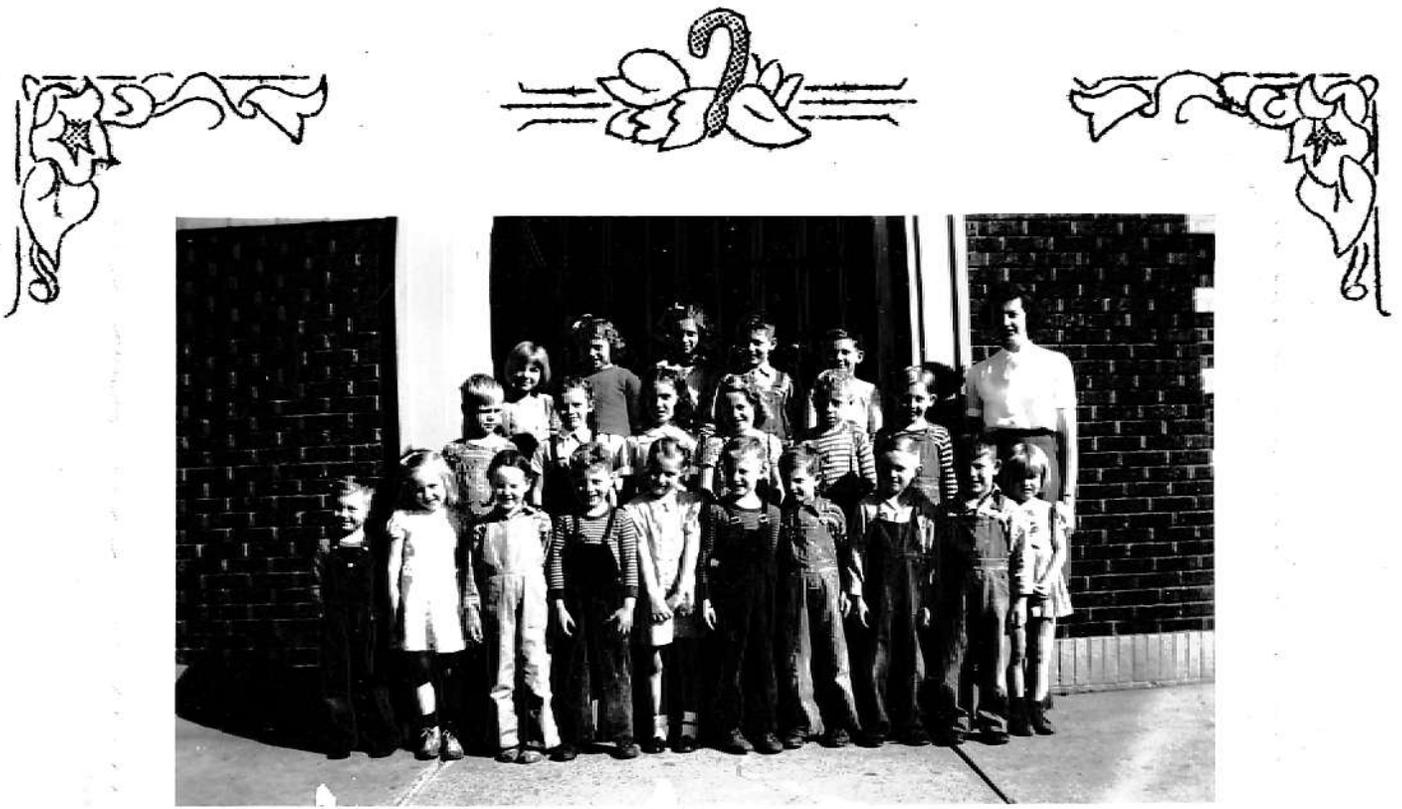
Left to right:

First Row: Mary Jane Sutton, Jackie Renshaw,
Gary Lindle, Almamae McCullough, James Jensen,
Jeanette Stych, Robert Viner, Charles Newton,
and Ione Juels.

Second Row: Billy Lindle, Kathleen Polman, Karen
Lea Chown, Naomi Weiskamp, Norma Schmitt, Karleen
Salemink, Janis Coon, and Miss Foley.

Third Row: Lucille Jensen, Bobby Fridley, James Porter,
Gene Weiskamp, and Deanne Viner.

Students in our room with a perfect attendance
record for this school year are Karen Lea Chown,
Jackie Renshaw, and Almamae McCullough.



PRIMARY ROOM

Left to right:

First Row: Bobby Whitlock, Marlene Juels, Kathryn Jensen, Larry Whitlock, Sally Sutton, Virgil Oostendorp, Donald Newton, Gayle Hollenbeck, Lloyd Howe, Shirley Polman.

Second Row: Maynard Stych, Nancy Christofferson, Barbara Jo Heath, Janet Lindle, Bobby Polman, Gaylord Hadley, and Miss Wieskamp.

Third Row: Norma Jean Newton, Carol Ann Gerisher, Lois Christofferson, Ronnie Wieskamp, Larry Ulch.

Larry Whitlock and Virgil Oostendorp have had perfect attendance up until the time this annual goes to press, May 1. We hope they will have perfect attendance the rest of the school year, too.



MISS ELLIOTT

Sponsor of the Mirror and
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THE NICHOLITE STAFF

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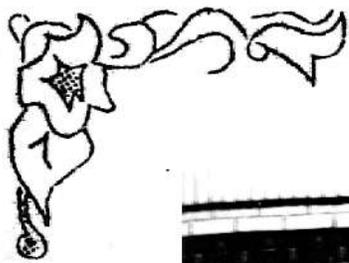
Third Row: Roger Fridley, Robert Kaalberg,
Jack Salemink, Ralph Kirchner.

Second Row: Miss Elliott, advisor, Billy
Phillips, Patricia Kaalberg,
Kathleen Kaalberg, Rachel Ireland,
Vera Stalkfleet.

First Row: Velma Marine, Dorothy Chelf.

T H E S T A F F

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Faculty Advisor-----	Miss Elliott



THE MIRROR STAFF

Left to right:

Back Row: Miss Elliott, advisor, Robert Kaalberg, Jack Saleminck, Velma Marine.

Front Row: Wanda Brenneman, Dorothy Chelf, Evelyn Walkner, Kathleen Kaalberg, Ralph Kirchner.

THE STAFF

Editor-----	Kathleen Kaalberg
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Faculty Advisor-----	Miss Elliott

" F R E E A D V I C E "
Junior Play

The Junior Class chose the play, "Free Advice," a comedy by Robert St. Clair. They presented it to a capacity crowd on the evening of October 27.

The stage story was directed by Miss Elliott. The plot concerned the many troubles of the Adams family.

Sandy and Patsy, two mischevious children of the Adams family, were ably and entertainingly played by Billy Phillips and Velma Marine. They kept the audience in stiches with their many clever ideas and childish "spats." Their primary interest at hand was keeping their parents together. The parts of the parents were well played by Kathleen Kaalberg, as Ruth, and Jack Salemink, as Frank.

Ruth had become a "joiner" and left the problems of being a mother and homemaker to solve themselves. Frank was "the" businessman who nearly forgot he had a family until Patsy and Sandy started the ball rolling by writing to Ethel Heartsease, a newspaper columnist, for advice as to how they might keep their parents from getting a divorce.

From there on things began to happen,--really! Sissy Davis, the colored maid, cleverly enacted by Evelyn Walkner, took Sandy's suggestion to write Ethel for some advice, too, and nearly killed her husband, Sam, whom she suspected of stepping out and "spending dough on some other high yellar wench," as a result of Miss Heartsease's answer to the letter.

Frank's sister, Alberta Adams, played by Dorothy Chelf, had the entire family guessing about her--whether or not she might be Ethel Heartsease. Even her admirer, Prof. Hancock, was misled by the family to believe he had poured out his heart to the one he loved, not dreaming she might be the mysterious Ethel. Prof. Hancock's role of the bashful lover was skilfully played by Robert Kaalberg.

Elizabeth Hudson, another "joiner," friend of Ruth's created quite a commotion each time she appeared to see Ruth and to discuss the Heartsease column in the Gazette. She nearly drove Frank mad before the situation was cleared up. She was always trying to get Ruth to go to some bridge party with her. Elizabeth was portrayed by Patricia Kaalberg.

When Professor Hancock was told that Alberta might be Ethel Heartsease he was speechless. Then everybody was so excited about the whole thing that they all waited for her to come home from the office so they could ask her why she had written such answers to the letters they had sent her.

Nadine, the older daughter of the Adams' didn't realize how much she thought of Dale Starke until Patsy made a play for him. Then Nadine made up her mind to marry him and right now! Rachel Ireland played the part of Nadine quite capably as did Jack Hanft in the part of Dale.

Despite all the troubles of the household, everything was finally smoothed out--Ruth and Frank forgot the divorce--each of them pledging to be better parents and life partner --Alberta tricked the Professor into proposing--Nadine got her man--and Patsy and Sandy considered their job well done.

S P E C I A L I T I E S

Preceding the opening curtain, Wanda Brenneman, Keith Mills and Helen Porter played piano selections.

Between the acts the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs sang vocal selections.

The proceeds from the play were used to defray the expenses of the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

N. H. S. PATER

All of us are

Custodians of talents for which we are responsible.

Agents of vast spiritual forces that lie within us.

Managers of personalities that are priceless.

Trustees of lives that make destiny for others.

Guardians of certain public virtues.

Heroes to some youngster starting out on the way.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.

A winner never quits--a quitter never wins.

Let none falter who thinks he is right.

ALPHA-SPARTAN FUN NIGHT

As is the custom each fall NHS found its two societies, the Alphas and the Spartans, all steamed up for some fun again this year. The gym was transformed into a virtual "fair grounds" and lent itself to the carnival spirit about the middle of November.

As usual the two rival societies worked hard to outwit, out-decorate, and out-do the other financially at the two bingo stands at either end of the gym. "Midway" drew the crowds for weight guessing, fish ponds, trinket purchases and ball throwing. Of course, the dining nook really went to town feeding the famished crowds.

Prior to the opening of the bingo games each society presented a one-act comedy in the "Al-Spart" theater. The music department presented a program of selections preceding and between the plays.

Following the last curtain the student council conducted a drawing for door prizes.

The Spartan bingo stand beat out the Alphas by about \$5 for the evening.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

Alphas

"Eddie Greet a Hero"

The Cast

Eddie Coleman-----	Robert Osborne
Betty, his girl friend-----	Mary Christofferson
Mrs. Coleman, his mother-----	Phyllis Brown
June, Eddie's sister-----	Kathleen Kaalberg
Arthur, June's boyfriend-----	Lyle Marine
Daisy, the maid-----	Irene Grim
Director-----	Miss Elliott
Student Director-----	Dorothy Chelf

The Story

Eddie, a high school student, was chosen to give a welcoming address to Douglas MacArthur, a great hero. During the afternoon, Eddie practiced his speech only to find himself in a state of confusion when time to go because his shoes were out being shined--his shirt was at the laundry--his motorcycle wouldn't run--and--last but not least, he lost his voice.

All was in a turmoil until Betty, his girl friend, happened along to straighten everything out by setting Eddie's mind at ease about his speech and by slapping him hard on the back to bring about the return of his voice.

Spartans

"While the Toast Burned"

The Cast

Herbert Canby, Sr., the father-----Virgil Kirchner
Ruth Canby, his wife-----Patricia Kaalberg
Grandmother Canby-----Louise Polman
Herbert Canby, Jr.,-----Robert Kaalberg
Mary Lou Canby, his sister-----Leona Bixby
Director-----Miss Elliott
Student Director-----Velma Marine

The Story

The story took place in the Canby home around the breakfast table. Father Canby was in quite a turmoil about the children being allowed so many privileges--"and such late hours." He was disturbed too, by a letter he supposed one of Mary Lou's boyfriends had written her, but thought better of it when his wife reminded him that only he could write like that--and only during his courting days had she noticed it.

Herbert, Jr. teased his sister, Mary Lou, until a battle of words shook the domain and the two had to be reprimanded by both parents.

Grandmother Canby added a touch of mellowness to the family situations.

"BOBBY SOX"

The one-act comedy, "Bobby Sox," by Donald Payton, was the play chosen to be presented at the Muscatine High School for the Muscatine County Speech Festival which was held on April 10.

The play was directed by Miss Marjorie Elliott. The speech class helped to stage and manage the play. Bobby Sox was given before a home audience who enjoyed it very much before it was taken to Muscatine.

The cast included:

Mrs. Hanna-----	Patricia Kaalberg
Bobby Sox-----	Velma Marine
Norton Brown-----	Jack Salemink
Margie-----	Dorothy Chelf
Cal-----	Robert Osborne
Bill-----	Billy Phillips
Cliff-----	Keith Mills

The play was about Bobby Sox--a fourteen year old girl, who was not satisfied with the boys of her own age. No, Sirce! She liked them older and more like Norton Brown--who happened to be her older sister Margie's special boy friend. This was where the trouble began, but it came to a climax when Margie had Norton over to spend the evening before he left for military school. Margie thought she was going to have Norton all to herself! But whoa-up! Bobby Sox decided to entertain him too! So--what did she do, but (unknown to Margie)--promptly telephoned, invited not one--not two--but three hopeful Romeos over to spend the evening with Margie! When they began to arrive, one by one, the fun began. Norton became angry and disappointed and tried his best to talk the other fellows into going home, but nothing doing until they found out about Bobby Sox's joke after Norton had already gone home in a huff. Bobby Sox had cornered Norton and upon showing Margie his watch she was wearing convinced Margie for the time being that Norton cared for Bobby Sox rather than her. Not until Norton came back inquiring about the watch did Margie find out the true status of things. She then found out that Bobby Sox had picked up the watch when it fell from Norton's arm in a scuffle with the three boys, Cliff, Cal and Bill just before Norton left the house in a dither. In the end Bobby Sox left the stage saying that she supposed she would have to let Margie have him this year, but threatening that next year she would be fifteen and that Margie had better watch out! And she still believed that all is fair in love and war!

THE SENIOR PLAY

"TAKE IT EASY"

The senior class play, Robert D. Fisher's TAKE IT EASY , was presented before a record-breaking crowd on Thursday evening May 2nd. The cast was entirely composed of seniors, under the direction of their class sponsor, Miss Marjorie Elliott.

The comedy was based on situation and clever lines. Forgetful, unobserving, eccentric Mrs. Highgate was well portrayed by Evelyn Walkner, who carried the longest and one of the most complex parts of the entire production. Mrs. Highgate continually mistook people's names and faces--including those of her own household, as she tried vainly to out do Mrs. Wetherby, another socially prominent matron.

Mrs. Wetherby had had her portrait "daubed" and Mrs. Highgate proceeded to hire an artist to paint her portrait, too. Then the troubles began to bubble. The artist she hired was the fiance of her daughter, Nancy. He had been shown from the house a week before because he had worn a red tie--and red was Mrs. Highgate's "anti-personality" color. Nancy did not know at first that Tom Lawrence was the artist her mother had hired and was terribly upset when told the artist's name by her erratic mother. The part of Nancy was played by Louise Polman, and Wayne Hazen capably portrayed the part of Tom. It wasn't long before another artist, Lon Torrence, a house painter, appeared--called by Mrs. Highgate to do over her kitchen because Mrs. Wetherby had had her kitchen painted to inspire the cook.

With two people having such similar names and similar appearances, what else could transpire but a general mix-up by the irrational Imanda Highgate.

Tom and Lon worked up a scheme whereby they exchanged jobs so that Tom could be nearer Nancy most of the time. Lon became the portrait artist and Tom began painting circles in the kitchen. Lon took a special liking to Highgate House for he fell in love with Mary's cooking. In fact he liked her cooking so well that he proposed to her in spite of an irate temper. (Mary was the cook.)

Robert Kaalberg did a very good job of enacting the role of Lon even up to the final curtain when Mary chased him round through the house with a rolling pin for stealing her cake. This final scene brought many laughs for Lon had bragged to Tom that he could tame Mary very easily. The part of the quick tempered Mary was played by Jeanne Porter. Roger Fridley interpreted Arthur, the yard boy's, part. He

was continually in hot water with Mary for stealing food from the pantry, for putting a mouse in the turkey, or for putting the cat in the refrigerator because it was getting too warm by the fire.

An uninvited guest in the Highgate home was John Florenz, a man who added mystery to the plot for a moment. But Mrs. Highgate only mistook him for an artist instead of the jewel thief who was to steal her pearl necklace. He posed as another artist until he was able to get his hands on the pearls. This role was aptly presented by Ralph Kirchner. John found Florence, the cute coquettish maid, very attractive and caused Phillip, the stiff, practical butler, to order him from the house, when Phillip discovered John holding her hand.

Kathleen Kaalberg did an excellent portrayal of the part of "Flo." Flo was quite interested in "Philly" and went so far as to propose to him after Mrs. Highgate so handsomely rewarded her for rescuing the pearls from Mr. Florenz' pocket. The episodes of Florence and Phillip produced many laughs, especially when Phillip, whose part was played by Virgil Kirchner, set a mouse trap to break Flo's habit of investigating pockets on the sly--"pocketitis" so her doctor called it. He also caused quite a commotion when he related to Flo the facts of his trip to the aquarium where he went in swimming with the fish.

Probably the most hilarious characterization was done by Lyle Marine who played the part of an "human bloodhound" detective, Beagle Jones. He was after the jewel thief but couldn't make up his mind which artist could be the thief until it was too late. He kept the audience in stitches as he bragged, ranted and raved. Once he even made the mistake of shooting poor Phillip in the foot when he tried to kill a mouse.

The third act saw the unraveling of the plot when Mrs. Highgate--not to be outdone by Mrs. Wetherby----decided that her daughter should marry an artist. She offered Tom (Nancy's fiance) a huge dowery if he would marry Nancy--so every thing was all right for those two. Florence and Phillip began to make plans for setting up housekeeping for themselves; and Mary started training Lon for the happy boisterous years ahead!

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one comes from a strong WILL and the other from a strong WON'T.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Row: Wanda Brenneman, Leona Bixby, Mary Lou Christofferson, Dorothy Chelf, Helen Porter, and Velma Marine.

Second Row: Mrs. Kirchner, Patricia Kaalberg, Kathleen Kaalberg, Evelyn Walkner, Irene Grim, and Rachel Ireland.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

First Row: Mrs. Kirchner, Robert Osborne, Virgil Kirchner, Billy Phillips, Everett Grim and George Stych.

Second Row: Roger Fridley, Wayne Hazen, Robert Kaalberg, Lyle Marine, Jack Saleminck, Charles Perkins.

THE GLEE CLUB REVUE

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club spent most of its time this year working on two-part classical music. At times they worked on some popular selections. The girls have sung at numerous programs for the school. Evelyn Walkner has done some solo work for various occasions.

Altos
Rachel Ireland
Dorothy Chelf
Velma Marine
Helen Porter
Irene Grim
Phyllis Brown

Sopranos
Evelyn Walkner
Kathleen Kaalberg
Patricia Kaalberg
Leona Bixby
Wanda Brenneman
Mary Christofferson

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

During the past year the Boys' Glee Club specialized in working up popular music during the glee club period. They appeared in a number of programs during the year.

Those who participated were:

Wayne Hazen
Robert Kaalberg
Ralph Kirchner
Virgil Kirchner
Lyle Marine
Roger Fridley

Charles Perkins
Jack Salemink
Billy Phillips
Charles Wagoner
Robert Osborne
George Styck

Everett Grim

MIXED CHORUS ORGANIZED

Mrs. Kirchner organized a mixed chorus from the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. It proved to be more fun than we had at first thought. The selection "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "The Easter Parade" were the most popular songs for the group.

BOYS' QUARTETTE AND GIRLS' SEXTETTE

This year Mrs. Kirchner has worked with a boys' quartette and a girls' sextette. The quartette is composed of Charles Perkins, first tenor; Billy Phillips, second tenor; Virgil Kirchner, first bass; Ralph Kirchner, second bass. The sextette is composed of Patricia Kaalberg, Wanda Brenneman, and Mary Christofferson, sopranos; Helen Porter, Rachel Ireland and Velma Marine, altos. These groups sang for Baccalaureate and Commencement.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right:

First Row: Louise Polman, Billy Phillips, and Helen Porter.

Second Row: Rachel Ireland, Mr. Hedemann, and Kathleen Kaalberg.

Helen Porter took over the freshman membership when Phyllis Brown quit school at the end of the first semester.

Officers

President-----	Kathleen Kaalberg
Vice-president-----	Louise Polman
Secretary-Treasurer-----	Billy Phillips
Sophomore member-----	Rachel Ireland
Freshman member-----	Helen Porter



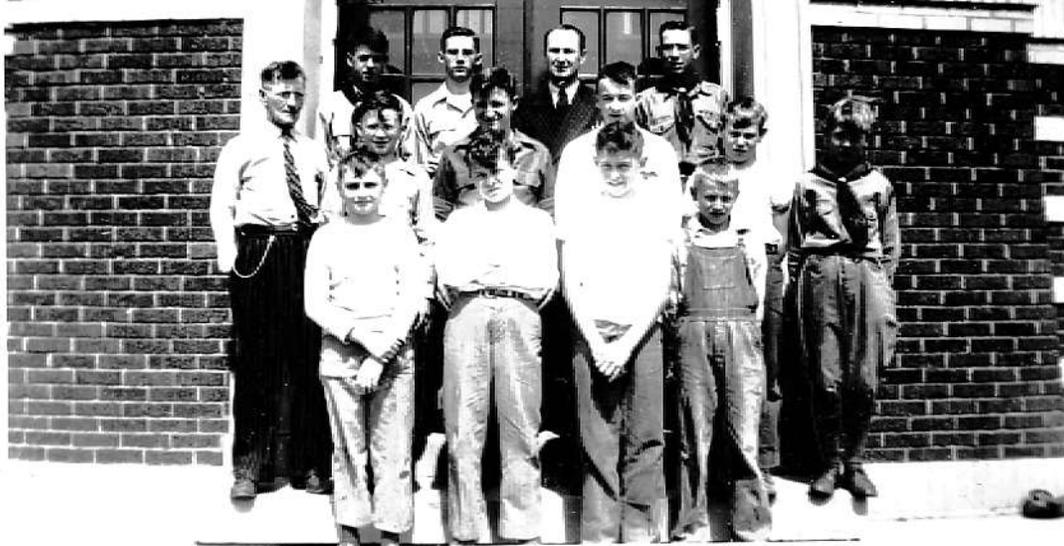
THE BOND AND STAMP COMMITTEE

Left to right:

First Row: Dorothy Chelf, Patricia Kaalberg, and
Velma Marine.

Second Row: Miss Elliott, faculty sponsor, and
George Stych.

The above committee has helped to keep the importance of buying bonds and stamps before the students, especially, during the first semester. The total of stamps and bonds sold by the group to high school students was \$1025.20.



THE BOY SCOUTS

First Row: Paul Stych, Duane Jensen, Victor Mills,
and LeRoy Polman.

Second Row: Cleve Hazen, Scout aide; Willard Sale-
mink; Lyman Wagoner, Billy Phillips, Arlen Frid-
ley, and Freddie Lou Chown.

Third Row: Bruce Kirchner; Robert Kaalberg; Mr.
Hedemann, Scoutmaster; and Jack Salemink.

Keith Mills, George Stych and Donald Coon
are not in the picture.

The Boy Scouts of Nichols have done a very good job
this year participating in different drives that were held in
Muscatine county.

At the beginning of the year the Scouts went from house
to house gathering waste paper for that campaign. The Scouts
received the Eisenhower Medal for collecting a thousand pounds
of paper per Scout.

When the government wanted the people of this country to
gather up all of the clothes they were no longer using to send
to Europe, the Scouts of this community helped in this cloth-
ing drive.

The Scouts have also helped to usher at some of the Iowa
University basketball games held at Iowa City. They enjoyed
doing this for they got to see the games.

Some meetings were used for instruction while others were devoted to passing tests. Still other meetings were held for game participation in the gym.

This spring the Scouts took up swimming. They went to the YMCA swimming pool in Muscatine.

Scout leaders for the past year were:

Scoutmaster---Mr. Robert Hedemann

Assistants---Mr. Cleve Hazen and Mr. Jack Hall.

Senior Patrol Leader---Billy Phillips

Owl Patrol Leader---Jack Salemink

Ass't Owl Patrol Leader--- onnie Coon

Eagle Patrol Leader---Robert Kaalberg

Ass't Eagle Pat. Lead.---Keith
Mills

Scout Secretary---George Stych



THE GIRLS' SQUAD

Left to right:

Back Row: Mr. Hedemann, coach, Patricia Kaalberg, Irene Grim, Helen Porter, Mary Lou Christofferson, and Miss Elliott, chaperone.

Front Row: Kathleen Kaalberg, Evelyn Walkner, Jeanne Porter, Louise Polman, Rachel Ireland and Dorothy Chelf.

We girls and our coach, Mr. Hedemann, are always glad to see the time come when we can start training for forthcoming basketball games. The 1945-46 season was a most successful one for us Nichols girls. We won seventeen games and took three defeats. (Two of the seventeen wins were really ties.)

In the Muscatine County Basketball tournament the tables were turned this year. We defeated Wilton, the last year's county champions. At that time they defeated us by one point. This time we defeated them by six points. Wilton was, however, the runner-up.

Our first game in the sectional tournament was with Lone Tree. They out-maneuvered us on the floor and placed the ball through the hoop from any position on the floor that night. We lost to them by the score---45-37. We had taken a game from them by the score--47-38 earlier in the season. And we tied with them in the return engagement on their floor following the sectional tournament--44-44.

Following the county tournament we were defeated by Wilton Junction, whom we had defeated then, by the score--30 to 32. The only other defeat we had was at the hands of our rivals, Conesville, on our home floor. We lost that game by two points--29-31. One other time we nearly went the way of the defeated when Springdale tied us 14 to 14.

During the basketball season a Cedar Valley League was organized. The team with the least defeats won first place. The Conesville girls nosed us out of this title by a slight margin--we had lost one game and tied one in the league; they had lost only one game. Therefore we received the second place trophy.

So with 15 wins, 2 ties and 3 defeats; a first place and a second place trophy; and a better record than the boys --we enjoyed quite a successful season.

JEANNE PORTER, the tall senior forward, used her height and her pivot shot to keep her team in high hopes of winning the game. She served the team as captain this year. She scored 166 field goals and 92 free throws for a total of 424 points.

LOUISE POLMAN, a snappy senior guard and forward, used her quickness and fighting ability to keep her opponents from sinking the ball too many times in a game. Louise was the co-captain of the team for the past season. She scored 26 field goals and 6 free throws for the total of 58 points.

EVELYN WALKNER, another senior guard and forward, used her height a great deal to stop her opponents from making their pivot shots. Her agility on the floor added a great deal of skill in guarding, as well as her ability to handle the ball easily. She scored 1 field goal and 2 free throws for the total of 4 points.

KATHLEEN KAALBERG, a senior regular at the guard post, took her place for the first time on the regular squad. She used her height and aggressiveness to help keep the opponents' scores down.

DOROTHY CHELF, a sophomore on the first team, added 65 field goals and 19 free shots for the total of 149 points. Dorothy specialized in cutting in and "push-up" shots.

RACHEL IRELAND, another sophomore who played a forward position, was helped a great deal by her height. She made 34 goals and got 9 charity tosses for the total of 77 points.

HELEN PORTER, a freshman forward, played a majority of the games. She was handicapped by her shortness, but her cooperation helped to build up winning points for her team.

She racked up 14 points and 4 tosses from the free throwline for the total of 32 points.

IRENE GRIM, a sophomore guard, used her height and her cooperation to help keep her opponents from racking up many points.

Velma Marine, Mary Christofferson, and Leona Bixby substituted at forward and Pat Kaalberg and Phyllis Brown did a good job at guard.

YR.	POS.	NAME	NO	FG	md FREE	ms THROWS	F	TP	G
Sr.	F	Jeanne Porter	4	166	92	73	25	424	16
Soph.	F	Dorothy Chelf	8	65	19	47	20	149	20
Soph.	F	Rachel Ireland	10	34	9	30	23	77	19
Sr.	F-G	Louise Polman	5	26	6	16	34	58	19
Fr.	F	Helen Porter	9	14	4	12	8	32	16
Sr.	F-G	Evelyn Walkner	6	1	2	1	40	4	19
Sr.	G	Kathleen Kaalberg	3	-	-	-	61	-	20
Soph.	G	Irene Grim	7	-	-	-	6	-	16
Fr.	G	Patricia Kaalberg	11	-	-	-	5	-	18
Soph.	F	Leona Bixby	12	-	1	-	1	1	3
Fr.	G	Phyllis Brown	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fr.	F	Mary Christofferson	13	-	-	4	1	-	8
Jr.	F	Velma Marine	7	-	1	3	-	1	1

SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Nichols Girls	37--H--November	24, 1945	Nichols Alumni	17
"	29--T--November	27, 1945	Riverside	24
"	59--H--November	30, 1945	Atalissa	29
"	26--H--December	11, 1945	Riverside	25
"	14--H--December	14, 1945	Springdale	14
"	29--H--December	17, 1945	Conesville	31
"	35--T--December	21, 1945	Grandview	13
"	39--H--January	4, 1946	West Liberty	12
"	47--H--January	8, 1946	Lone Tree	38
"	58--T--January	11, 1946	Conesville	15
"	41--T--January	15, 1946	Springdale	25
"	28--H--January	18, 1946	Wilton	10
"	29--T--January	22, 1946	Atalissa	13
"	30--T--February	4, 1946	Wilton	32
"	58--H--February	20, 1946	Grandview	14
"	44--T--March	5, 1946	Lone Tree	44

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Nichols Girls	40--H--January	28, 1946	Atalissa	26
"	43--H--January	29, 1946	Conesville	19
"	23--H--January	30, 1946	Wilton	17

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Nichols Girls	37--T--February	7, 1946	Lone Tree	45
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ROGER (Jack) HANFT

Jack majored in the center slot this year. His rebounding ability saved us in many games and his field goal in the sectional tournament tied the game. As leading scorer he accounted for 63 field goals and 27 free throws.

BILLY (Willy) PHILLIPS

A junior guard was he. The ball got down the floor because of the cooperation between Billy and Ralph. Bill didn't shoot much but received a total of 18 field goals and 15 free throws.

VIRGIL (Virg) KIRCHNER

Virgil saw quite a bit of action this year. He usually played forward and got a total of 22 points for the season.

JACK SALEMINK, ROBERT KAALBERG, our managers, ROGER FRIDLEY, ROBERT OSBORNE, AND KEITH MILLS kept the bench warm and helped out whenever necessary. CHARLES WAGONER played in one game after entering Nichols at the close of the basketball season.

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					md	ms			
Jr.	C	Jack Hanft	4	63	27	62	48	153	19
Sr.	F	Wayne Hazen	13	49	35	37	44	133	20
Sr.	G	Ralph Kirchner	5	44	37	59	55	125	21
Sr.	F	Charles Perkins	6	21	20	34	53	62	19
Jr.	G	Billy Phillips	7	18	15	26	29	51	21
Sr.	G	Virgil Kirchner	11	7	8	15	23	22	23
Jr.	F	Jack Salemink	10	3	3	3	12	9	20
Jr.	F	Charles Wagoner	8	2	5	6	5	9	1
Soph.	F	Bob Osborne	12	4	0	3	10	8	12
Sr.	C	Bob Kaalberg	9	2	2	4	2	6	14
Soph.	G	Keith Mills	3	-	5	4	3	5	16
Sr.	F	Roger Fridley	8	-	2	4	2	2	9

Other boys who played but didn't belong to the regulars were Lyle Marine, Donnie Coon, E. Grim and Albert Polman.

We boys made a team total of 213 field goals, 159 free throws for a grand total of 585 composite points for the '45-'46 season. We missed a total of 257 free throws. Our foul record was 286. We averaged 27.9 points per game.

Our opponents made a total of 668 points--274 field goals and 120 charity tosses. They had 337 fouls and missed 204 free throws. They average 31.8 points against us per game.

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"	" 33--H--January	4, 1946	-----West Lib. B	9
"	" 21--H--January	8, 1946	-----Lone Tree	34
"	" 37--T--January	11, 1946	-----Conesville	57
"	" 28--T--January	15, 1946	-----Springdale	31
"	" 27--H--January	18, 1946	-----Wilton	30
"	" 18--T--January	22, 1946	-----Atalissa	25
"	" 11--H--January	24, 1946	-----Letts	32
"	" 40--T--February	4, 1946	-----Wilton	52
"	" 31--T--February	18, 1946	-----Letts	29
"	" 22--H--February	20, 1946	-----Grandview	30
"	" 32--T--March	5, 1946	-----Lone Tree	48

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Nichols Boys	42--H--January	28, 1946	-----St. Mathias	32
"	" 17--H--January	29, 1946	-----Muscatine B	25

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

at Iowa City

Nichols Boys	26--T--February	26, 1946	-----Lone Tree	27
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Our coach---Mr. George Poeltler.

Our managers---Jack Saleminck and Robert Kaalberg.

Girls' Coach---Mr. Hedemann.

Their chaperone---Miss Marjorie Elliott.

Their managers---Pat Kaalberg and

Mary Christofferson.

Our CHEERLEADERS for the season were Billy Phillips and Patricia Kaalberg.

SUMMARY OF THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL STATISTICS

The girls made 306 field goals and 134 charity tosses for a total 736 points. They missed 186 free throws. Their foul record was 224. They made an average of 36.8 points per game.

The girls' opponents made a total of 463 points against us. That is an average of 23.1 points against us per game.

Girls who received letters this year were Jeanne Porter, Louise Polman, Rachel Ireland, Dorothy Chelf, Kathleen Kaalberg, Evelyn Walkner and Irene Grim.

Boys who received athletic letters were Wayne Hazen, Robert Kaalberg, Virgil Kirchner, Ralph Kirchner, Charles Perkins, Roger Hanft, Billy Phillips, Robert Osborne, Keith Mills, and Jack Salemink.



THE WHOLE BOYS' SQUAD

Left to right:

First Row: Charles Perkins, Ralph Kirchner, Wayne Hazen, Roger Hanft and Billy Phillips.

Second Row: Virgil Kirchner, Roger Fridley, Jack Salemink, Robert Kaalberg, Keith Mills and Robert Osborne.



CHEER LEADERS: Patricia Kaalberg and Billy Phillips.



THE BASEBALL SQUAD

First Row: left to right: Ralph Kirchner, Virgil Kirchner, Billy Phillips, Robert Osborne and Everett Grim.

Second Row: Charles Wagoner, Mr. Hedemann, Keith Mills, Jack Salemink, Wayne Hazen, Roger Fridley, and Charles Perkins.

Cleve Hazen in the background.

The baseball line up for this season was as follows:

Wayne Hazen--pitcher	Charles Perkins--lb, p
Jack Hanft--catcher	Virgil Kirchner--2b
Charles Wagoner--short stop	Ralph Kirchner--3b
Billy Phillips--lf, lb	Roger Fridley--cf
Jack Salemink--rf	Everett Grim--rf
Keith Mills--cf	

Captain--Wayne Hazen
Coach--Mr. Hedemann

SCHEDULE FOR FALL BASEBALL

Conesville--0-----	September 12, 1945-----	Nichols---4
Riverside---3-----	September 17, 1945-----	Nichols---4
Riverside---6-----	September 20, 1945-----	Nichols---3
Conesville--16-----	September 28, 1945-----	Nichols---4

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Buffalo-----8-----	September 23, 1945-----	Nichols---9
Durant-----8-----	September 24, 1945-----	Nichols---2

SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Lone Tree	---2	-----	April 9, 1946	-----	Nichols	---3	
Conesville	-19	-----	April 12, 1946	-----	Nichols	--11	
Springdale	--5	-----	April 16, 1946	-----	Nichols	--12	
Conesville	--6	-----	April 18, 1946	-----	Nichols	---7	
Springdale	--7	-----	April 22, 1946	-----	Nichols	---9	
Letts	-----	12	-----	April 26, 1946	-----	Nichols	--14
Lone Tree	--11	-----	April 30, 1946	-----	Nichols	---1	

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CALENDAR OF THE EVENTS
OF 1945 - 1946

SEPTEMBER

- 3---Registration.
Run through the class schedule for a day of school.
Rev. Ireland gave the opening prayer and we sang "America" for opening exercises.
- 4---Class officers were elected.
Student Council representatives chosen.
Kathleen Kaalberg was chosen to be chairman of the Student Council.
- 5---Chose Alphas and Spartans from freshman class.
Elected officers for the Societies.
- 7---Nicholite subscription contest began.
- 12---Conesville baseball game--there.
Nichols won 4-1.
- 13---Initiation of freshmen students.
Party in honor of freshmen.
- 14---Nicholite subscription contest ended.
Alphas won 61-44.
Kathleen Kaalberg sold 20.
George Stych sold 12.
- 17---Riverside baseball game--here.
Nichols won 4-3.
- 18---State Tests.
- 19---State Tests.
- 20---Riverside baseball game--there.
Riverside won 6-3.
- 21---Junior play cast try-outs.
- 22---Beginning of baseball sectional tournament at Letts.
- 24---Boys' baseball team entered the baseball sectional against Buffalo. We won 7-8.
Junior play cast announced.

25---Vacation for a day because of Teachers' Meeting at Iowa City.

Boys lost second game of sectional tourney to Durant, 2-8.

27---Skating party at West Liberty for the Alphas by the Spartans.

28---Conesville baseball game--here. Nichols lost 4-16. Senior announcements and junior class rings and pins were ordered.

O C T O B E R

3---The boys played the girls a kittenball game and won by a big score. We went to Porter's for watermellon feed after the game.

11---Senior pictures were taken in Davenport. We seniors had a holiday afterward.

15---Pat Ksalberg and Billy Phillips were chosen to be cheer leaders for the year.

17---Oh! Report cards!

25---Junior class play, "Free Advice," was presented.

29---Billy played Neil's recordings for the assembly.

31---Mr. Hedemann's classes had a vacation. He attended the Teachers' Delegate Assembly in Des Moines.

N O V E M B E R

1---The one-act play casts went to see Conesville's junior play, "All American Family."

9---Armistice Day program given at school. Harry Lewis of West Liberty spoke.
Alpha-Spartan Fun Nite--two one-act plays given.

14---Ortha Neff gave a talk to the school about the work of the Red Cross and her experiences as a Red Cross worker.

15---The girls' basketball squad chose Jeanne for their captain.

- 20---The high school teams played basketball games with the Alumni. Girls won--37-17;
Boys lost--27-32.
- 22-23---Thanksgiving Vacation.
- 27---Basketball game with Riverside--there.
Boys lost--21-24; Girls won--29-22.
- 28---Small photos of the students taken at school.
- 29---Youth Conference at New Era.
- 30---Basketball game with Atalissa--here.
Girls won--59-29; Boys lost--15-16.
Junior high basketball game at Muscatine.
Muscatine won.

D E C E M B E R

- 4---Basketball game with Conesville was postponed because of illness of most the squads.
- 11---Riverside basketball game at Nichols.
Girls won--26-25; Boys won--36-25.
- 14---Basketball game with Springdale---here.
Girls tied--14-14; Boys lost 23-31.
- 17---Basketball game with Conesville--here.
Girls lost--29-31; Boys lost--33-28.
- 21---Basketball game with Grandview--there.
Girls won--35-13; Boys lost--24-41.
Beginning of Christmas vacation.
Christmas party at school.

J A N U A R Y

- 2---Vacation was over--we had to get back to work!
- 4---Seniors chose motto, colors and flower.
Basketball game with West Liberty--here.
Boys' first team won--33-9.
Boys' second team won--
Girls' team won--39-12.
- 8---Basketball game with Lone Tree--here.
Girls won--47-38; Boys lost--24-31.

- 11---Muscatine Jr. High and Nichols Jr. High game--here.
Muscatine won.
Basketball game with Conesville--there.
Boys lost--37-57; Girls won--50-15.
Beginning of Curtis magazine subscription contest.
Semester tests!
- 15---Jr. High B. B. with Conesville--here.
Conesville won.
Basketball game with Springdale--there.
Girls won--41-25; Boys lost 28-31.
Second Semester began.
- 18---Basketball game with Wilton--here.
Girls won--28-10; Boys lost--27-30.
- 21---End of Curtis magazine subscription contest.
Fr.-Soph. team lost and treated the Jr. Hi
and Jr.-Sr. teams to ice cream.
We made nearly \$80.00 toward our electric score-
board.
- 22---Basketball game with Atalissa--there.
Girls won--29-13; Boys lost--25-18.
- 22-23---State tests for the grades.
- 24---Basketball game with Letts.
Boys' first team lost--32-11; Boys' second
team lost 16-12.
- 28---Muscatine County Basketball
29 Tournament
30 at Nichols.

The Nichols girls and Conesville boys were County
Champs.

F E B R U A R Y

- 4---Basketball game with Wilton---there.
Girls lost 30-32; Boys lost 40-52.
- 6---Girls' sectional basketball tournament
began at Lone Tree. Nichols drew a bye.
- 7---Girls lost the second round game of the sectional
to Lone Tree--37-45.
- 14---Student Council Valentine Party.
Spartans won the collective prize.

- 16---Junior High basketball tournament at Muscatine.
Nichols Jr. High was beaten.
- 18---Basketball game with Letts--there.
First team won--31-29; second team lost--2-34.
- 19---Jr. High basketball game with West Liberty.
Mr. Hedemann's birthday.
- 20---Basketball game with Grandview--here. Boys' first
team lost--22-30; second team lost--17-37; and
the girls won--58-14.
- 26---Boys' sectional basketball tournament at Iowa City.
Little Nicks lost in an overtime to Lone Tree--
26-27.

M A R C H

- 5---Basketball game with Lone Tree--there.
Boys lost 32-48; Girls tied--44-44.
- 6---Boys' Alpha-Spartan basketball game.
Spartans won--24-16.
- 7---Girls' Alpha-Spartan basketball game.
Spartans won--34-28.
- 8---Boys' and Girls' basketball game, girls' rules.
Boys won 22-15.
- 11---Girls' Basketball squad theater party at Muscatine.
We saw "Bells of St. Mary's."
- 19---The basketball trophies were presented to the
school by Jeanne Porter and Louise Polman.

One was the first place girls' trophy for the
Muscatine County Tournament.
The second one was the second place girls'
trophy for the Cedar Valley League.
- 21---One-act play cast announced for "Bobby Sox".
- 27---GoodYear Tire Program.
- 28---Chaplain Troy B. Wyopp of Shreveport, Louisiana
talked to the assembly.
- 29---Cast announced for the senior play, "Take It Easy."

A P R I L

- 8---Parkinson Musical Ensemble Program.
- 9---World News Test--Lyle Marine ranked highest in NHS.
Lone Tree baseball game--here. We won--3-2.
Spring Festival--"Bobby Sox" was given and the
music department furnished a half hour music
program.
- 10---Speech Festival in Muscatine. Our speech class
presented a one-act play, "Bobby Sox."
- 12---Baseball game with Conesville--there. We lost 19-11.
- 16---Baseball game with Springdale--here. We won 12-5.
- 18---Baseball game with Conesville--here. We won 7-6.
- 23---Baseball game with Springdale--there. We won 9-7.
- 26---Baseball game with Letts--here. We won 14-12.
- 29---Freshman-Sophomore Skip Day. They went to Iowa City.
- 30---Baseball game with Lone Tree--there. We lost 11-1.
Kittenball game with Conesville girls--here. We lost
12-11.

M A Y

- 2---Senior Play--"Take It Easy."
Senior Get-Together afterwards.
- 3---Miss Elliott's birthday.
- 6---Spring Sectional Baseball game at Wilton. We lost
to Lowden--5--0.
- 7---Faculty Dinner in honor of Miss Wieskamp.
- 8---Junior-Senior Skip Day. They went to Fort Madison
where they toured the State Prison in the morning
and to Keokuk to the Dam in the afternoon.
- 10---Semester Tests!
- 11---Cleve's birthday.
- 12---Baccalaureate for the seniors at the Christian Church.
Mr. Ireland gave the sermon.
- 14---Junior-Senior Banquet, "The Last Round-Up."
- 16---Commencement. Dean Woody Thompson gave the address,
"Land of Opportunity."
- 17---School and Home Day. School is out!