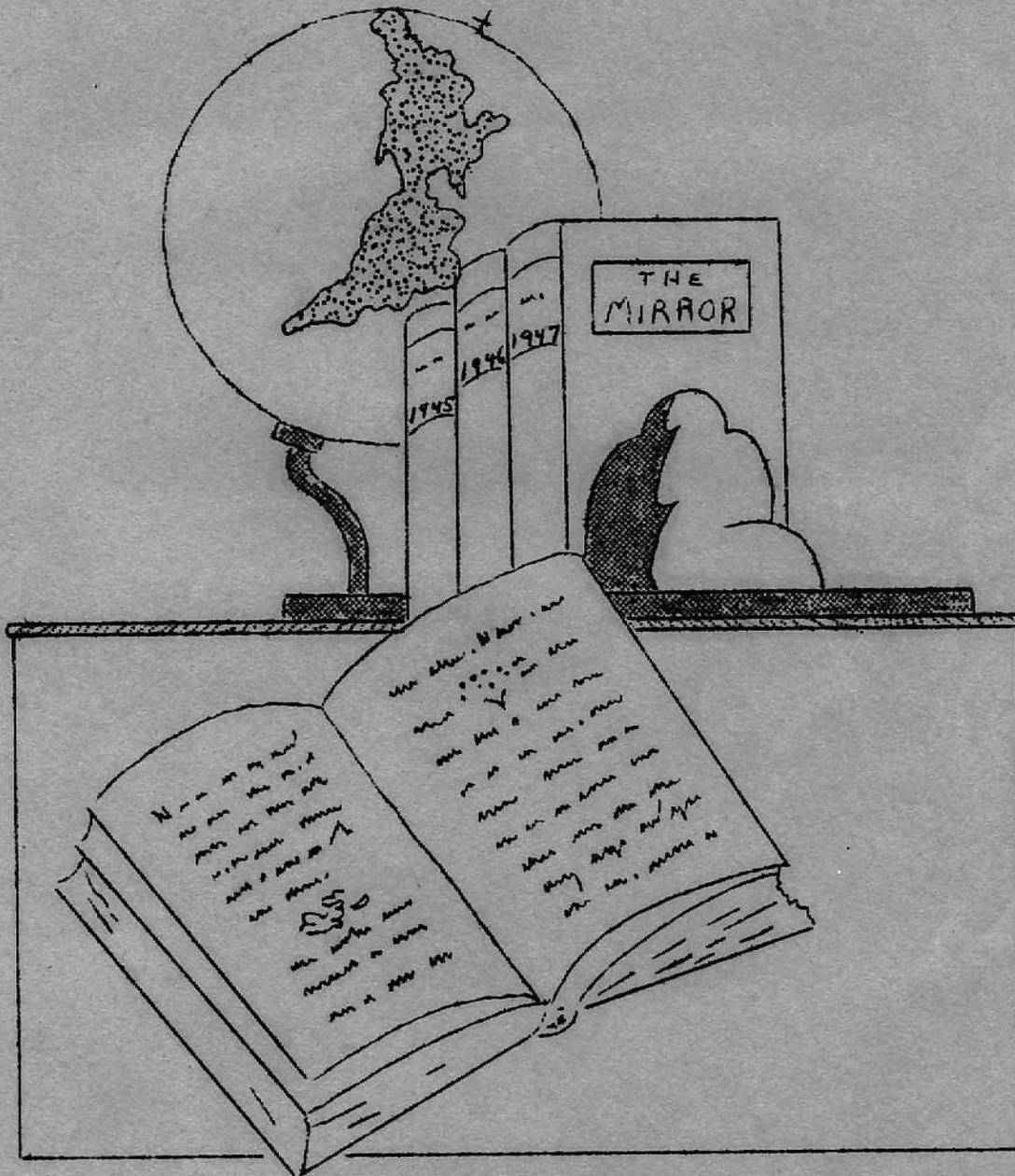


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Nichols High School

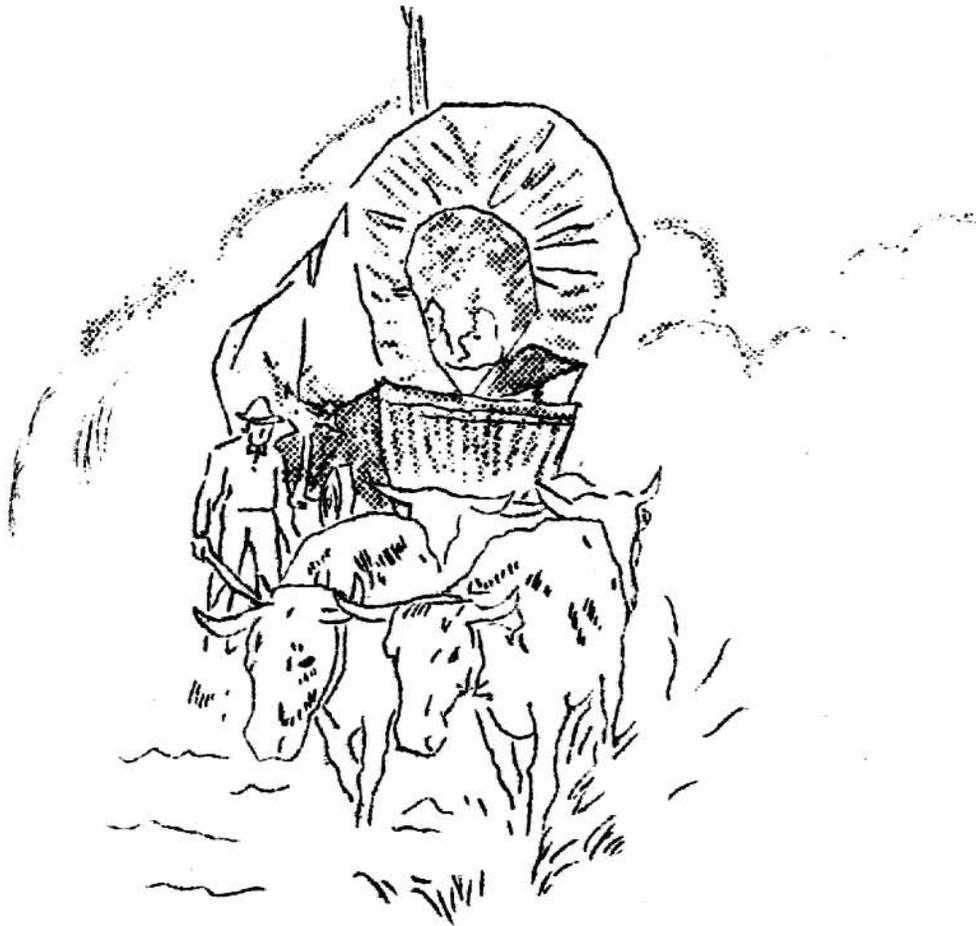
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Nichols High School
Property of Donald Smith
NHS Class of 1950**



THE MIRROR



ONWARD, HO!

FORWARD

With the publishing of this book of memories **THE MIRROR** for 1947, we mark the end of another year of school. And it has been a very successful year full of curricular and extra-curricular activity.

We, **THE MIRROR STAFF**, prepare this book to bring enjoyment to its readers and to us who have prepared it when time has elapsed and the school days are beginning to get hazy in our minds. It will then be a means of helping us recall the many pleasant things and the work we did as students in NHS.

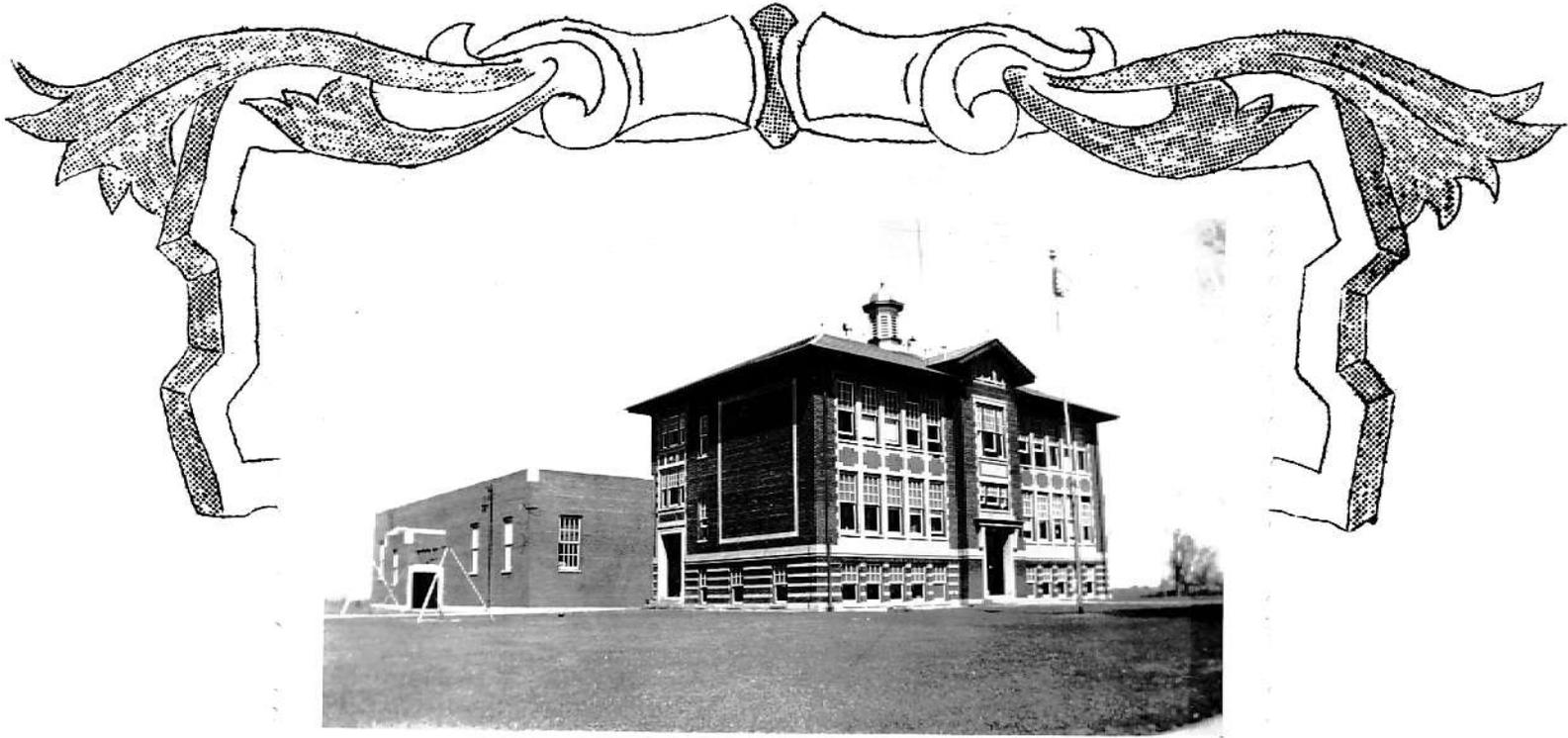
We also publish this **MIRROR** with the hope that it brings to you a general idea of what our school has been doing this past year.

Nichols



OUR DEDICATION

We, of the 1947 Mirror Staff, do hereby dedicate this issue of the Mirror to the originator of same, Miss Marjorie Elliott. We make this dedication to Miss Elliott not only as the originator of the Mirror, but because she gave untiringly of her time and energies to every worth while activity of the Nichols High School for the past five years. We, the Mirror Staff of '47, do extend to Miss Elliott our gratitude for the help she has given us, and also all good wishes for her happiness in the new career which she has chosen.



OUR ALMA MATER

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!



BOARD OF EDUCATION
NICHOLS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Second Row: Frank Mills, Robert Chown, and
W. R. Schmitt.

First Row: George Grable, B. F. Nichols
and Vandle Jones.

George Stych was not present when the
picture was taken.

PERSONNEL

President-----B. F. Nichols

Sec'y---W. R. Schmitt

Treas.---George Grable

Robert Chown

Frank Mills

Vandle Jones

George Stych



OUR JANITOR, MR. HAZEN

Students of N. H. S., how lucky are we
To have as our janitor the man we call Clevie!
When we want him to do something, he's always
there,
Even of our troubles he has a share.
He laughs at our jokes and frowns at our pranks,
And in his replies he always is frank.
He keeps the lawn neat, and our school house so
clean.
We think he's all "reet," and right on the beam!

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OUR TRANSPORTATION

This past year several of the rural schools were closed and to provide transportation for these children to Nichols School, it was necessary to secure buses. We were not capable of getting a new bus right away, so we bought a second-hand bus to use until the new one arrived.

Early in January our new '46 Chevrolet bus arrived. The new bus holds forty-two passengers. All the children were excited the first day it was taken on the school route. The high school was thrilled, too.

The bus is being used for extra-circular activity trips and to bring the pupils to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Juels and Max Hanft served as competent drivers for the buses. Lee Ulch and Raymond Porter drove before the above took over.



Mrs. Christofferson
Mr. Hedemann
Mrs. Hazen

NOON LUNCH PROGRAM

This year our school brought an added feature to its daily tasks.

This added feature was the noon lunches that were prepared by Mrs. Hazen and Mrs. Christofferson. Mr. Hedemann supervised the meals at noon.

Each pupil and teacher paid a dollar a week for his lunch at school. If he missed a day he got credit for that day on his next week's lunch.

The lunch consisted of two hot vegetables, milk, sandwiches, and a fruit or ice cream for dessert. There were extra sandwiches and fruit the pupils could buy if they wished to.

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THE FACULTY

Back Row: Mrs. Newton, Mr. Hedemann, Mr. Crabtree
and Miss Foley.
First Row: Miss Elliott, Mrs. Coder, Mrs. Hadley
and Mrs. Kirchner.

THE STAFF

Superintendent-----Robert F. Hedemann
Principal-----Martin J. Crabtree
Commercial-----Marjorie L. Elliott
High School Music-----Edna J. Kirchner

Junior High-----Bernice L. Hadley
Upper Intermediate-----Mayme Foley
Lower Intermediate-----Gertrude Coder
Primary-----Edith Newton



R.F. HEDEMANN, SUPT.

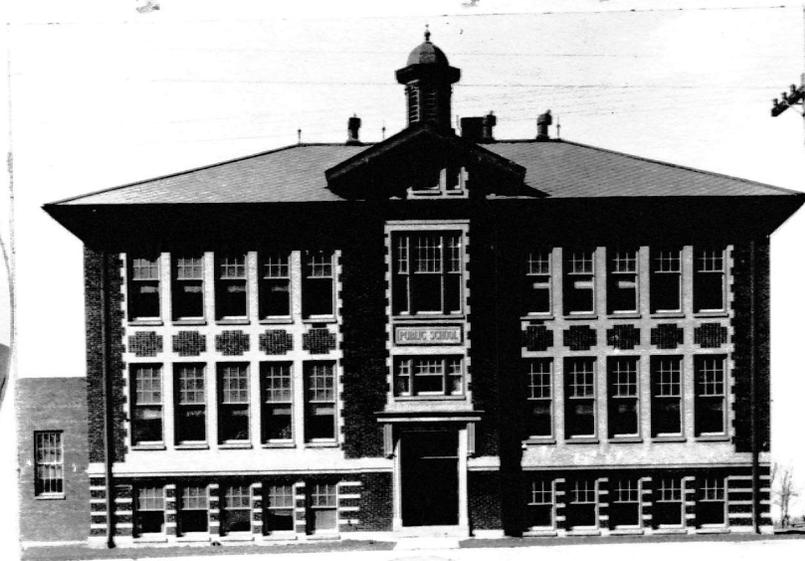
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Class of 1947



ROGER HANFT.



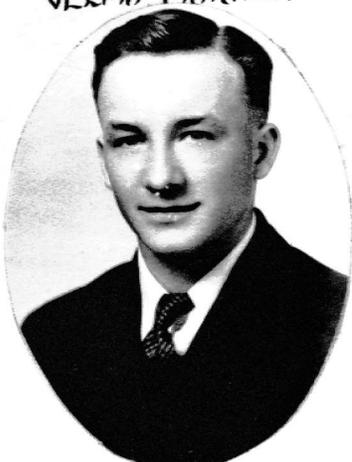
M.J. CRABTREE, ADV.



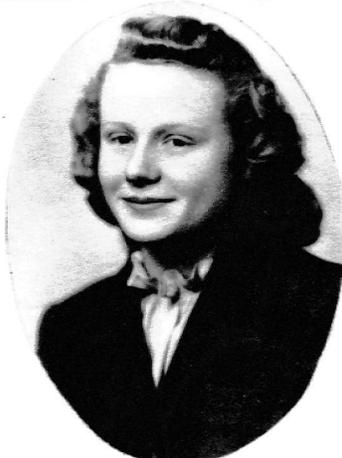
VELMA MARINE.



JACK SALEMINK, PRES.



WILLIAM (BILL) PHILLIPS.



LETHA REYNOLDS, SEC^y-TREAS.



TOMMY CARNEY, VICE-PRES.

Burch
Studio

Vocational experience-----farming

Ambition-----farming

Velma Rose Marine---"Velm"---Spartan

Born at Nichols, Iowa, August 11, 1930. Velma has attended Nichols School during her entire school days.

Plays---"Princess Charming"-----1 act----(Fr.)
"Blood and Brains"-----1 act---(Soph.)
"Bobby Sox"-----1 act----(Jr.)
"Free Advice"-----3 act----(Jr.)
"His First Girl"-----1 act----(Sr.)
"Don't Darken My Door"-----3 act----(Sr.)
"Growing Up"-----3 act----(Sr.)

Music---Glee Club-----alto & soprano-----4 years
Band-----snare & bass drums---2 years

Sports---Basketball-----forward & guard-----1 year
Kittenball-----2b-----1 year

Journalism---Nicholite-----class editor----- (Soph.)
grade news----- (Jr.)
high school news----- (Sr.)
Mirror-----class editor----- (Jr.)
business manager----- (Sr.)

Offices held-----treasurer----- (Fr.)
secretary-treasurer---- (Jr.)
Student Council Rep.--- (Fr.)

Cheer leader-----1 year

Vocational experience-----housework

Ambition-----beauty operator

William Ira Phillips---"Billy"---Spartan

Born at Lorimor, Iowa, June 2, 1929. He attended Union and Madison County Grade Schools. As a freshman he entered school at Nichols in 1943.

Plays---"Gallopig Ghosts"-----3 act----(Fr.)
"Leave It to Joe"-----1 act----(Fr.)
"Blood and Brains"-----1 act---(Soph.)
"Free Advice"-----3 act----(Jr.)
"Bobby Sox"-----1 act----(Jr.)
"Growing Up"-----3 act----(Sr.)

Music---Glee Club-----tenor-----4 years
Band-----bass horn-----1 year

Sports---Basketball-----forward & guard-----4 years
Baseball-----pitcher & lb-----4 years

Journalism---Nicholite-----class editor----- (Fr.)
sports editor----- (Soph.)
Tattle Tale----- (Jr.)
associate editor----- (Sr.)
Mirror-----boys' sports----- (Soph.)
sr. personalities----- (Sr.)

Offices held-----secretary----- (Fr.)
president----- (Soph.)
president----- (Jr.)
Student Council Rep.-- (Soph.)
Student Council Rep.--- (Jr.)
Pres. Student Council-- (Sr.)

Cheer leader-----3 years

Vocational experience-----garage work

Ambition-----mechanic

Letha Marie Reynolds---"Stub"---Spartan

Born at Nichols, Iowa, August 19, 1928. She attended Poole School near Nichols, Roosevelt Elementary, and Roosevelt Junior High School in Mason City. Her first three years of high school she attended Mason City High and entered Nichols as a senior.

Plays---"Don't Darken My Door"-----3 act----- (Sr.)
"Growing Up"-----3 act----- (Sr.)

Music---Glee Club-----alto-----1 year

Sports---Basketball-----guard-----1 year

Journalism---Nicholite-----business manager----- (Sr.)
Mirror-----girls' sports----- (Sr.)

Offices held-----secretary-treasurer--- (Sr.)

Vocational experience-----nurses' aid

Ambition-----own a beauty salon

John Theodore Salemink---"Jack"---Alpha

Born at Nichols, Iowa, December 4, 1929. He attended Wild Rose Rural School for eight years and entered Nichols Public School as a freshman.

Plays---"Princess Charming"-----1 act-----(Fr.)
"Backfire"-----1 act---(Soph.)
"Drums of Death"-----3 act---(Soph.)
"Free Advice"-----3 act-----(Jr.)
"Bobby Sox"-----1 act-----(Jr.)
"Pig of My Dreams"-----1 act-----(Sr.)
"Growing Up"-----3 act-----(Sr.)

Sports---Basketball-----guard & center-----2 years
Baseball-----fielder-----2 years

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

Journalism---Nicholite-----community news------(Fr.)
high school editor---(Soph.)
associate editor------(Jr.)
editor in chief------(Sr.)
Mirror-----class editor------(Soph.)
sports' editor------(Jr.)
features------(Sr.)

Offices held-----president------(Fr.)
vice-president------(Soph.)
president------(Sr.)

Vocational experience-----seedcorn salesman, farming

Ambition-----specialized farming



T H E S E N I O R S

Billy Phillips, Jack Hanft, Mr. Crabtree, Jack
Salemink and Thomas Carney.

Letha Reynolds and Velma Marine.

SENIOR OFFICERS

President-----Jack Salemink
Vice-president-----Thomas Carney
Secretary-Treasurer-----Letha Reynolds
Student Council Rep.-----Jack Hanft
Class Sponsor-----Mr. Crabtree

CLASS COLORS

Lavender
Old Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Red
and
White
Carnation

CLASS MOTTO

"We will find a path or make one."



HONOR STUDENTS

Billy Phillips, Jack Salemink
Velma Marine

The class of 1947 announced its honor students. Jack Salemink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salemink, has the distinction of leading his class scholastically. Jack has maintained a 3.0 (out of a possible 4.0 point) average. This means that he has averaged a B for four years. Besides his curricular achievements he has been an enthusiastic participant in sports, dramatics, glee club, band and journalism. For the past year he has been editor-in-chief of the Nicholite, president of the senior class and vice-president of the Alpha society. He has also been prominent in 4-H work in Pike township.

Velma Marine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Marine, was named salutatorian with a 2.9 average.

She, too, has been active in many extra-curricular activities--journalism, glee club, band, sports and dramatics. Velma carried the leading lady's role in the recent senior class play. She has served as an assistant in the Superintendent's office.

Billy Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, ranked third in the class having kept up a 2.7 average for his high school curricular training. Billy has been an energetic extra-curricular participant all through his high school days. He was a member of the varsity ball teams, worked on the school publications, sang with the glee clubs and did some solo work, played in the band and was very active in dramatics. He served as president of the Student Council the past year. He, too, has been active in 4-H work.

"BACKWARD GLANCE" Class History

September 2, nineteen hundred thirty-five saw a small group of scientists starting out in the world of knowledge. Their laboratory was Nichols School Bldg. and the professor was Miss Birker. The nucleus of the staff consisted of Velma Marine, Thomas Carney and Jack Salemink. Although the world looked big we decided to "Find a path or make one." This proved to be our main standby as we continued on through the field of education.

Our staff was reduced the next year by the absence of Jack Salemink who decided to continue his research at Wild Pose School. This left Tom Carney and Velma Marine to carry on alone. We stuck together through our second and third years, but during the fourth year, the going got a little rough so Letha Reynolds entered the small staff of the laboratory to help us along. She had to leave before the year was finished to give her assistance to another laboratory, so the burden was on us again. We had several assistants to help us out, but they all dropped off at various times to go other places to continue their research. We had very capable supervisors along the way all during our elementary work. The ones we give credit to but have not mentioned are Miss Dillon and Miss Foley.

When Miss Foley told us we had completed our work in the elementary field, we were not satisfied to stop there so we entered a more advanced field known as junior-high. Miss Tufty and Miss Morgan took over in our first year, and Miss Dasher helped us out in our second year. This took us up to the time when we entered into our main field of research in education.

At this point we were joined by three new scientists while Thomas took off for Muscatine. The new members were Jack Hanft, Bill Phillips, who had moved from Lorimore Iowa, and Jack Salemink who decided to return to good old NHS. We chose Jack Salemink as pilot for our space ship with Mrs. Place, Miss Elliott, and Mr. Hedemann to complete our crew. Our aim was still to "Find a path or make one."

Sailing on to our second year of exploring we picked up a new member for our staff, Leona Wachs. This year we changed to a rocket ship and elected Bill Phillips to steer it. Mr. Powers took the vacancy left by Mrs. Place, and Miss Elliott and Mr. Hedemann continued with us.

In order to stay in style, we exchanged our rocket for a B-29. The going was too tough for Leona, but we picked up Charles Wagoner to keep our membership at 5. High altitude

didn't agree with Mr. Powers so we hired Mrs. Wyllie to help look after us, along with Miss Elliott and Mr. Hedemann. We were very well satisfied with Billy's driving, so we elected him to pilot our B-29 for another year.

Starting out in our senior year we were bolstered by the return of Thomas and Letha. With six members on our staff and Mr. Crabtree, Mr. Hedemann, and Miss Elliott for guidance, we decided to explore the atomic field in our last year of research. We acquired an atomic powered plane and made Jack Salemink our pilot. Billy Phillips was also appointed as chairman of the Student Council at Nichols laboratory. Our first stop on our last trip was Burch Studio in Davenport where we proceeded to have our pictures taken. The results were very flattering and we were satisfied. Taking off again we got along nicely until our senior play. That took time and hard work, but with the help of Miss Elliott, we waded through it. Cedar Rapids looked inviting so we landed there for one day. After that we came back to Nichols feeling tired and that perhaps we had learned enough to help us over the rough spots in advanced research. So we were graduated on May 15, 1947.

---Jack Salemink

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
OF THE CLASS OF '47

We, the Seniors, the Class of '47, of Nichols High School in the city of Nichols, County of Muscatine, and State of Iowa, being of legal graduating age and sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, hereby revoking and annulling any and all Will or Wills by us made heretofore:

On this good day, May 13, in the year of our Lord 1947, we do hereby will and bequeath the following items to our underclassmen of good old NHS:

To the seniors of '48 we do hereby will and bequeath our six seats in the northeast corner of the assembly, the right to go to class with a perfect lesson, our conduct grades that "aren't," and the ability to put on good plays and parties--and to conduct themselves at said parties like grown-up people should.

To the junior class of '48 we will the right to manage the Junior-Senior Banquet, and the hope that they have two more years of school left.

To the sophomore class of '48 the senior class of '47 bequeaths the right to help make the freshman initiation a roaring success.

To the freshman class of '47 the only thing we have left to will them is the right to have four years of high school in which they may gain much knowledge, many tongue lashings from the faculty, and the wonderful ability to be quiet unless spoken to.

There are but six individuals in the senior class, but each would like to express his own individual bequest which follows in the paragraphs below:

I, Jack Saleminck, do hereby will and bequeath my amazing ability to play left-field in baseball and substitute center on the varsity basketball team to my cousin, Willard, providing he makes at least twice as many blunders as I have in four years.

I, Bill Phillips, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to keep my temper under control when angry with the faculty and my guard position on the basketball team to Donald Kaspar, providing he improves beyond my ability to do each.

I, Velma Marine, do hereby will and bequeath my job in the office and my ability to get along with the Alumni to Dorothy Lowe, providing she doesn't use too much of said ability on one certain alumnus of '46.

I, Jack Hanft, do hereby will and bequeath my position as center on the basketball team and my ready made book of excuse slips to a freshman of the class of '48 who, I think, can make good use of each, Duane Jensen.

I, Thomas Carney, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to sleep in my spare time to Donald Smith. The only provision of this bequest is that he is to be using his time sleeping and not trying to charm his fellow classmates.

I, Letha Reynolds, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to interest alumni boys, ^{to Pat Kadiberg} with the hope that she will have the same luck holding on to her catch as I am.

The senior class as a whole leaves all possessions which are rooted to the floor of good old NHS to our helmsman, Mr. Crabtree. Our class also wills and bequeaths our sponsor, Mr. Crabtree, to the class of '48.

Having now willed and bequeathed all our properties and abilities, we, the class of '47, now turn in our resignation as high school students.

The foregoing instrument was signed by the said class in our presence and by them published and declared as and for their LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, and at their request and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, we hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witness at Nichols, Iowa, this thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1947.

Bill Phillips

Jack Salerni, Senior President

Martin J. Crabtree, Faculty sponsor for class.

"WE LOOK INTO TOMORROW"
Class Prophecy

It is the year of 1987, and we, Miss Letha Reynolds and Miss Velma Marine, who have lived forty prosperous years together operating our beauty salon, from which we are now retired, are at the present time in the rocket station waiting our turn to take a trip to the moon. We have been debating for quite some time if we should ride these new fangled things. We're afraid they aren't quite so trusty as our good old airplanes. We thought perhaps we should talk to the manager of the rocket ship, maybe he could assure us of our safety.

As we started through the jostling crowd, hunting for the manager's office, a small boy stuck his foot out from behind a bench at just the right time and Miss Reynolds sprawled ungracefully on the floor. His grandfather was sitting on the bench and immediately came to the rescue. Before he could apologize for the misconduct of his grandson we recognized him to be Bill Phillips, a former classmate in the class of 1947. It had been years since we had seen him so we chatted about the good old days for a long time. He informed us of his marriage to Patricia Kaalberg. He was discharged from the Navy at the same time of her graduation and they were married that same summer. He told us of the fine positions their seven children now hold. By that time we decided we had better continue our search for the manager's office. We asked Bill to buy a ticket for a ride on the rocket and he agreed so we left him with that understanding. After venturing around a while we finally found a door with the word MANAGER inscribed upon it in solid gold letters. We entered the reception room and were told to go right in. We opened the door and were very startled when we recognized the person sitting behind the big mahogany desk. Yes, it was no one other than Jack Salemink. He didn't recognize us at first but after we recovered from our surprise we introduced ourselves. We sat down and talked over the years gone by and we asked about the safety of the rockets, he assured us of our safety and comfort and even said he'd ride along so we could chat some more. We were informed that it was nearly time for the rocket to take off but we kept on talking. Jack informed us of his investment in the trucking business but decided that the rockets would prove more interesting, popular, and much better income. He married a girl from Hollywood, California. They have three children, but are not blessed with any grandchildren.

We were so engrossed in our old classmate that we had to hurry to catch the rocket. Just before we took off, Jack told us he thought we would be interested in who the pilot was. As we were going to the front of the rocket where the pilot was he told us how capable the man was. When we saw the pilot, no introduction was needed--he looked the very

same except for the gray hair. You'd never believe it, but it was Jack Hanft sitting in the pilot's seat. When he saw us, that same familiar smile of his came over his face--it was the same smile as he had had in good old NHS. He introduced us to his daughter who was taking her first trip to the moon also. She had red hair, very pretty too, a few freckles--she slightly resembled a junior girl in our alma mater, in the class of '48! Now we know he was bluffing those last few years of school.

We all took our seats on the rocket,--on our way to the moon.--Things really have changed since 1947. We all sat down to talk over the past and suddenly we noticed one of our classmates was missing--of course, it was Tom Carney, and we wished he could join us. Just then we heard an old familiar noise, it was some one snoring. Naturally we looked around to see who it was. But of course, no one could be sleeping through this exciting adventure, but the Thomas Carney! He was sleeping--yes, sir!--sleeping just like he used to do in school! And beside him there was a lady whom we immediately recognized as Dorothy Lowe. However, her name has been changed to Carney now. She was sleeping, too. I guess it must have been catching!

So the senior class of 1947 are together once a gain. Just at this point we were warned that the long awaited trip to the moon was about to be underway. And by now you know all the facts, anyway!

You ask why we girls have never married? Well, we've lived a happy life together remaining true to those sailors who got us those "diamond" rings on Skip Day! About those sailors--?--well, yes, we wonder about them once in awhile but we are beginning to believe that perhaps they did forget us! However, we have remained true to our promises!

---Letha Reynolds
Velma Marine

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
Nichols High School
Class of 1947

Methodist Church-----8:00 p. m.-----Sunday, May 11, 1947

Processional-----Mrs. Floyd Kirchner
"Processional March"---Henry Parker

Invocation-----Rev. Paul Textor

Hymn---No. 1-----Congregation
"Come, Thou Almighty King"

Clarinet Duet-----Robert Brenneman
Vaughn Will
"Lead, Kindly Light"

Evening Prayer-----Rev. Paul Textor

Vocal Solo-----Robert Osborne
"Grateful, O Lord, Am I"

Scripture Reading-----Rev. William Gaskin

Sermon-----Rev. William Gaskin

Vocal Music-----Girls' Sextet
"Cast Thy Burden"

Benediction-----Rev. William Gaskin

Recessional-----Mrs. Floyd Kirchner
"Excelsior"---Robert Nolan Kerr

The audience will please remain standing while the
class retires.

The service proceeds without announcement.



THE JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: Vaughn Will, Dorothy Chelf,
Robert Osborne.

Second Row: Irene Grim; Miss Elliott, sponsor;
Keith Mills.

We, the junior class of 1947, have traveled half way across the United Classes of High School and are now on the third lap of our journey.

During our adventures of last year, two members of our crew were lost, Leona Bixby and Rachel Ireland.

Spurring us on now, we have Keith Mills as leader, Bob Osborne as assistant leader. Dorothy Chelf was chosen to keep tab of our travels. Vaughn Will was elected Student Council member to see that we were in step with other bands of travelers. We have one other faithful passenger, Irene Grim.

We have passed through many subject stops. These towns have been American history, reading, English literature, typing II, bookkeeping, and health. The characters in many of these towns were so tough that we barely made it through.

The end of this year's sojourn has brought us through the Rocky Mountain hazards of junior activities such as class play and Junior-Senior Banquet, but the junior class has what it takes, so we are very confident, that next year will bring us to a successful end of our secondary trip to the coast of our high school career.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

"South of the Border"

On Tuesday evening, May 13, the junior class of Nichols High School entertained the graduating class, the faculty and the schoolboard at the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet which was a semi-formal event of the year.

The gymnasium was transformed into a gay and colorful Mexican patio which was set for the Fiesta, down Mexico way. Tampico Plaza was fashioned by a bright array of Spanish-hued crepe streamers which formed the false roof and side-walls. An imitation stone wall enclosed a restful retreat where huge baskets of yellow and lavender flowers accentuated the predominating color scheme of lavender and old gold--the seniors' chosen class colors. White lawn chairs and colored charm strings added a festive air to the scene.

Five tables were attractively arranged within the patio. Places were set for 40 guests. Place cards were gay miniature cacti and Mexican pottery bowls bearing the name of a guest. Nut cups were in the shape of burros and their feeding bags. Programs were enclosed in booklets bearing a Senorita or Senor on each cover.

Each table had a centerpiece consisting of Mexican burro and cart filled with brightly painted gourds and long bean pods. Candles were arranged in sets of four lengthwise of the tables with each table having a different color.

The piano reflected a touch of old Mexico with its gay scarfs and candles. The center attraction there consisted of a "south of the border" pitcher filled with tulips.

A delicious three course dinner was prepared by the mothers of the junior class and served by the eight members of the sophomore class who were dressed as Senoritas and Senors. The girls wore bright yellow aprons trimmed with the gay southern colors. All wore big sombreros dropped over the shoulders. The boys accented their costumes with wide colorful sashes.

After the delicious dinner the following toast program was enjoyed with Keith Mills, the junior class president, presiding as master of ceremonies.

"Fiesta" (a welcome)-----Irene Grim
for Dorothy Chelf who was ill.
"Siesta" (a response) Jack Salemink
"South of the Border"-----Boys' Quartet

Jack Hanft Billy Phillips
Robert Osborne Jack Salemink

"Posero de la Reforma"-----Mr. Crabtree
 "Estrallita"-----Velma Marine
 "A gay Caballero"-----George Grable
 "Through the Crystal"-----Letha Reynolds
 (Class Prophecy)
 "Memories of Juarez"-----Mr. Hedemann
 "My Adobe Hacienda"-----{a vocal solo)
 ---Mary Christofferson
 "Adios" (a farewell)-----Vaughn Will

Between courses Mrs. Floyd Kirchner played the following Mexican piano selections:

"Mexican Fiesta"-----J. M. Hopkins
 "In Sunny Mexico"-----Morgan West
 "Mexican Poppies"-----Vernon Lane

Jack Hanft read the class history, "Backward Glance."

Mr. Crabtree played "El Rancho Grande" and "Mexicalli Rose" on his trombone.

Billy Phillips read the class will, "...May It Please You."



THE SOPHOMORES

Second Row: Robert Brenneman; Helen Porter; Mr. Hedemann, sponsor; Patricia Kaalberg; Everett Grim.
First Row: Donald Coon, Wanda Brenneman, Mary Lou Christofferson, George Stych.

After crossing all the freshman humps victoriously, we sophmores began the 1946-47 school year by leaving Sophmore Village with a vigorous determination to reach Junior Town by the end of this year. The going hasn't been easy for we had the tough Mississippi River of subjects to cross. Eight different flatboats of subjects were used during the two terms. They were English I, reading, manual arts, science, occupations, geography, English literature, and geometry. Each of our boats ran into many rapids and whirlpools while we were crossing the river. Six of our eight members joined the band in order to provide diversion for us.

Robert Brenneman was chosen to head our group with Donald Coon assisting him. Pat Kaalberg was elected to keep track of our adventures. We also appointed Helen Porter to meet with other frontier groups to decide on various issues. She was given the title of Student Council Representative. The remainder of our group consisted of Evertt Grim, Mary Christofferson, Wanda Brenneman, and George Stych.

Our going was so successful this year that we are all confident that we have reached Junior Town on May 16, 1947, where we shall rest for three months before beginning the remaining two laps of our journey across the wide plains to the settlements of our desires--where each of us will have to blaze his own trail at Graduation.



F R E S H M E N

First Row: Dale Brenneman, Leroy Polman, Arlen Fridley, Donald Kasper, Willard Salemink.
Second Row: Donald Smith; Dorothy Lowe; Mr. Hedemann, sponsor; and Bruce Kirchner.

September 2, 1946, began a new journey for eight freshman students. The beginning of this four-year tour was rather rough. Before we had become acquainted with our surroundings, we came to the Appalachian Mountains where we ran directly into the raging rainstorms of initiation. This delayed us only one day and night and from then on our trip has contained only a few rough places. These rough places were contracted mostly from the things which we choose to do in our pastime. These pastimes were English I, science, geography, reading, and industrial arts. A few of us ventured into band, glee club, and dramatics.

Donald Smith was elected to preside over the group and Leroy Polman was chosen for his assissant. The job of keeping track of our encounters was left to Dorothy Lowe while Willard Salemink took over as student council representative. We also have four passengers on our pioneering wagon. They are Bruce Kirchner, Donald Kasper, Arlen Fridley, and Dale Brenneman. About March our trail became to dull for Leroy, so he went off to Lone Tree to blaze a new trail for himself.

The end of the year has arrived with a weary group of students, but when September comes again you can be sure that we will be ready to plod on to new territories and experiences in this intellectual world of opportunity.

AND THEY BECAME HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

"Woe is me," said the freshmen who didn't act according to the plans laid out for him by the upper classmen on September 12. This was the day the freshmen were initiated.

Before nine o'clock that morning all of the "freshies" had been dabbed with war paint by the upper classmen--and from the looks of things--all they could find!

Billy Phillips was master of ceremonies for the day since he was Student Council president. He saw to it that those poor little creatures had plenty of torment prior to school time.

You should have seen some of those costumes! A few details are included below:

Donald Smith was dressed as a girl with green ribbons around his ankles.

Dale Brenneman was transformed into a little doll for the occasion. And he made a cute one!

Willard Salemink wasn't able to get away from becoming a girl for the day, either. And his characterization wasn't bad!

Donald Kasper appeared on the scene dressed as a tramp.

Bruce Kirchner made a good grandmother of the nineteenth century with his long dress and picturesque hat.

Arlen Fridley came to school very much adorned with plenty of ribbons. You might have thought he was the prize package!

Dorothy Lowe was dressed as a boy--as of course she would have to be--she naturally being a girl to start with!

Thomas Carney, even though he was an upper classman, didn't get away with anything, either. He had to dress as the "flapper" of the roaring twenties. But he wasn't allowed to be too attractive, so he was forced to wear a football helmet to keep the "wolves" away.

Letha Reynolds made a very attractive baseball player. She wore a baseball suit, sandals and carried a big cane. I guess she must have had a hard game of it the night before!

All day the freshmen had to bow to the "high and mighty upper-crust."

The morning program began with the traditional wedding ceremony. Dorothy Lowe and Donald Smith were united in foolish matrimony for the day. Following the happy event all the freshmen participated in clowning to the approval of the onlookers. A grand climax was reached when Thomas Carney led a cheer for good old NHS.

The program at noon was much the same type of nonsense.

The evening program was under the direction of Jack Hanft. It was Dale Brenneman who acquired the nickname of "Mouse" during the festivities that night. How? Well, remember when he had to crawl around the gym on his hands and knees with a doll in his mouth looking for cheese!

Donald Kaspar had to measure the length of the gym with a three inch ruler.

Leroy Polman and Arlen Fridley were assigned the task of taking tomato seeds out of a glass of eggs without breaking the yolks.

Donald Smith and Dorothy Lowe counted watermelon seeds during the whole program and were not allowed to get out of one another's sight for fear jealousy might break the "tie."

Willard Salemink entertained us by jumping over a candlestick every five minutes with his high heeled shoes on. While he wasn't jumping he was assigned the duty of unwinding a mass of knotted string.

Bruce Kirchner became our traveling "grandma" during the evening for he was sent to Rice's to get a note but found that he had to go quite a few places before reaching the note which was just a stop ahead each time. When he finally caught up with it, it had appeared in the gym.

After the program refreshments were served in the home economics room with hostesses being Patricia Kaalberg, Helen Porter and Velma Marine.

When the dishes were washed and put away dancing took place in the gym to rhythms of several name bands on record.



THE JUNIOR HIGH ROOM

First Row: Charles Newton, Rita Stych,
Karen Chown, Marilyn Braun,
and Lucille Jensen.

Second Row: Richard Knoll, Paul Stych, Joy Coon,
Darlene Polman, Mary Lou Swanson, and
Kathleen Hanft.

Third Row: James Porter, Fred Chown, John Edgar,
Elaine Schmitt, Mary Knoll, Shirley Braun,
and Lola Ann Brenneman.

Fourth Row: Mrs. Hadley, Donald Grim, Gene
Salemink, Victor Mills, Duane Jensen
and Vera Knoll.

Walter Juels was absent when the picture was taken. James Christofferson, Donald Hanks, Wendell Mills and Thelma Westlake have entered our room since the picture was taken.



THE UPPER INTERMEDIATE ROOM

First Row: Jackie Renshaw, Darlene Will, Bobby Viner, Virgil Braun, Kathleen Polman and Ione Juels.

Second Row: James Jensen, Alma Mae McCullough, Jeanette Stych, Billy Lindle, Gwendolyn Edgar, Phyllis Salemink and Gary Lindle.

Third Row: John Swanson, Mary Jane Sutton, Janis Coon, Naomi Wieskamp, Karleen Salemink, Ramona Kaalberg and Deane Viner.

Fourth Row: Barbara Jo Hanft, Joyce Brenneman, Gene Wieskamp, Bobby Fridley, Norma Schmitt, and Miss Foley.

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THE LOWER INTERMEDIATE ROOM

First Row: Mrs. Coder, Janet Lindle, Loretta Brenneman, Bobby Whitlock, Kathryn Jensen and Norma Jean Newton.

Second Row: Bobby Polman, Harold Mullinix, Jane Knoll, Marlys Madsen, Larry Ulch, and Gaylord Hadley.

Third Row: Carol Gerischer, Daryl Swanson, Billy Newton, Ronnie Wieskamp and Carol Braun.

Since the picture was taken Victor Clausen, Ronald McLaughlin and Juanita Westlake have entered our room.

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THE PRIMARY ROOM

First Row: Judith Lindle, Camilla Pike,
Marcia Hillyer, and Karla Jensen.

Second Row: Jeanne Rife, Wayne Stych,
Jimmy Hadley, Roger Wieskamp, James Mullinix,
Bobby Lee Rudman and Shirley Polman.

Third Row: Lloyd Howe, Donald Newton, Larry Whit-
lock, Lynn Hanks, Virgil Oostendorp, James Chown,
Marlene Juels, and Mrs. Smith.

Fourth Row: Bernard Heuvelman, Gayle Kaalberg,
Sally Sutton, Ramona Mills, Gayle Hollenbeck
and Maynard Stych.

Mrs. Newton is now our teacher. Harry Gregory and Robert McLaughlin have entered our room since the picture was taken.



THE MIRROR STAFF

Back Row: Billy Phillips, Jack Hanft, and Jack Salemink.
 Second Row: Wanda Brenneman, Letha Reynolds, Irene Grim and Donald Smith.
 First Row: Velma Marine, Dorothy Chelf, Patricia Kaalberg and Miss Elliott.

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Editor-in-Chief-----Dorothy Chelf
 Assistant Editor-----Patricia Kaalberg
 Business Manager-----Velma Marine
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 Junior Class Editor-----Irene Grim
 Sophomore Class Editor-----Wanda Brenneman
 Freshman Class Editor-----Donald Smith
 Girls' Sports Editor-----Letha Reynolds
 Boys' Sports Editor-----Jack Hanft
 Feature Editor-----Jack Salemink
 Faculty Advisor-----Miss Marjorie Elliott



THE NICHOLITE STAFF

Back Row: Dorothy Chelf, Donald Smith, Irene Grim
and Miss Elliott.
Second Row: Jack Hanft, Velma Marine, Patricia
Kaalberg, Mary Lou Christofferson and
Willard Salemink.
First Row: Jack Salemink, Letha Reynolds, Billy
Phillips, Wanda Brenneman and Dale Brenneman.

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Patricia Kaalberg
Mary Lou Christofferson
Assemblers-----Donald Smith
Willard Salemink
Wanda Brenneman
Dale Brenneman
Faculty Advisor-----Miss Marjorie Elliott

"DON'T DARKEN MY DOOR"
Junior Class Play

The junior class presented the play, "Don't Darken My Door," a three act comedy by Anne Martens on October 29, 1946 under the direction of the junior class sponsor, Miss Elliott.

The parts of Alec Stubbins and Poppy Foster, the handy man and the maid of the house were quite well portrayed by Vaughn Will and Velma Marine. Alec had such a lot of trouble with Poppy, "the only girl he could ever love." Poppy was always copying her mistress' actions and thoughts. She had foolish, romantic ideas that Alec was not a strong-silent man, and hadn't suffered in life enough. Because of this she would have not a thing to do with him.

Rosemary Kent, played by Letha Reynolds, was a very romantic girl and was strongly influenced by some books she had read, written by Jane Perkins, an author whom Rosemary adored. She had certain qualifications the man she would love must live up to. Poor Tom Garrick seemed to have none of them until he personally met Jane Perkins. The part of Tom was done by Robert Osborne.

Roger Kent, Rosemary's bachelor uncle, was played by Keith Mills. He did his portrayal well. He played a very important part in bringing Tom and Rosemary together again. Later he found himself very much attracted to the "awful" author, Jane Perkins, when he met her face to face. Jane Perkins was played by Dorothy Chelf. It was her books that Rosemary found so thrilling and romantic. Because of this Roger Kent and Tom disliked her so much before they became acquainted with her. She passed herself off as Miss Perkins' secretary until Roger proposed to her.

Irene Grim and Pat Kaalberg added hilarity now and then thru the acts by taking the parts of two maiden ladies, Miss Louisa and Miss Susie Featherstone. Miss Susie was always bubbling with excitement because of the romantic incidents she was witnessing. Miss Louisa was very stern with her sister and wouldn't admit that she too, enjoyed the episodes of romantic nature.

In the end everything turned out right for everyone. Alec won the admiration of Poppy; Rosemary found that she really loved Tom after all; Roger and Jane decided to take life together, and the Misses Featherstone were content to see everyone so happy.

"GROWING UP"
Senior Class Play

The senior class play, Growing Up, a three-act comedy written by Jean Provence, was successfully and entertainingly presented to an enthusiastic and appreciative audience on Thursday evening, May 1, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Elliott.

The plot of the play consisted of the many mischievous pranks and escapades indulged in by Penny Johnson and Bobby Stevens, members of the younger generation of the households of the rather henpecked Walter "Pop" Johnson and his irrational boss, Victor Stevens. Velma Marine and Billy Phillips constantly had the audience "in stitches" by their excellent portrayal of the mischief-makers, Penny and Bobby.

Jack Salemink amused the audience as he so capable played the part of the long suffering-husband of Gertrude Johnson whose domineering role was enacted very well by Patricia Kaalberg.

Ellen Johnson and Frederick Stephens caused much excitement at times and furnished the romantic interludes as they complicated matters between the feuding Johnsons and Stevenses by announcing their intention to marry with or without the consent of their parents. Letha Reynolds and Keith Mills handled these roles quite well.

Dorothy Lowe posed as Mrs. Rose, an eccentric, chronic borrower and scandal monger. She often became involved in situations because she could not resist spreading gossip and becoming too inquisitive in other peoples' affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Stevens, the former being Pop's boss, caused much excitement in the Johnson household on numerous occasions when they came to complain about Penny blacking Bobby's eyes and fighting with him. They even went so far as to call in O'Malley, the town cop to arrest Penny for stealing a basket of groceries which in reality was ordered by Bobby, charged to his father and given to Penny. It was when the theft accusation was made that Pop got up enough courage to punch Mr. Stevens in the jaw and send him reeling to the floor. Dorothy Chelf and Jack Hanft did a good portrayal of the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. O'Malley was characterized by Thomas Carney.

In the end everything worked out well for Ellen and Fred who finally received the blessings and approval of both families for a church wedding instead of an elopement; the two families returned to friendlier terms and Bobby and Penny reaped their just rewards--sound spenkings--at the hands of each other's father just as the final curtain fell.

PIG OF MY DREAMS

Jimmy Barrett-----Robert Brenneman
Jane Clandon-----Wanda Brenneman
Mr. Clandon-----Jack Salemink
Mrs. Clandon-----Dorothy Chelf
Aramintha-----Mery Christofferson
Beranadine is known as Jimmy's pet pig.

Jimmy Barrett was a young batchelor who lived on a farm; Mintha was his housekeeper.

One morning the two were busy in the house getting ready for company. Jimmy was very nervous and he was trying to tell Mintha how to cook the dinner. Finally, everything was done but making the fire in the living room, when a knock was heard at the front door.

Jimmy opened the front door and there was Jane and her parents. Jane was so happy to see Jimmy that she nearly forgot to introduce her parents to Jimmy.

After the group had visited, Jimmy and Jane went into the living room to start the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clandon and Mintha stayed in the kitchen and visited. All of a sudden Mrs. Clandon discovered a baby bottle on the table. She began asking questions concerning the bottle. She asked Mintha if there was a baby in the house. Mintha told her there was no baby in the house, but she used the bottle to drink milk; which was Doctor's orders because of her bad teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clandon went up stairs to clean up a little before dinner. Mrs. Clandon came back to the kitchen and found a pig in the wood box behind the stove. Things began right at that point.

Mrs. Clandon ran and got upon a chair and screamed for help. When everyone was back in the kitchen, she told them that there was a pig in the wood box.

The most disappointing thing of all came next. She told them that her daughter was not marrying a man that kept animals in the house. Then Mr. Clandon told her that it was the Meat Packing Business that had kept her and her daughter for years.

After she thought it over she decided that it would be all right to have Jane marry Jimmy.

At the end Jane and Jimmy were looking at Bernadine, the pig, in the wood box.

This play was sponsored by the Alpha Society.

Spartan Play
HIS FIRST GIRL

Mrs. Powers-----Velma Marine
Dean Powers-----Donald Smith
Chester Cameron-----Williard Salemink
Marianne Thompson-----Dorothy Lowe
Eleanor Powers-----Pat Kaalberg

In the living room of the Taylor cottage on Crescent Beach two young boys had just entered. It was a warm July afternoon and they had been playing tennis. Dean Powers looked like he was about a year behind in physical growth, but none of his energy was lacking. He was only fifteen years old, but his efforts to act like a man showed his boyishness even more. Chester Cameron, the other boy, was conceited and thought nothing of telling fibs to save his neck.

Dean and Chester thought they had taken Eleanor's racket. As fate had it, Chester broke it. Chester wouldn't tell that he'd broken the racket so it was up to Dean to take the punishment. Mrs. Powers, Dean's mother, entered while the boys were arguing about the broken racket. Mrs. Powers thought Chester was such a "nice boy," but Dean wished his mother really knew Chester when he wasn't around her.

Dean was in a hurry to get the racket in the closet before Eleanor arrived, but before he accomplished it, Eleanor appeared. Eleanor was invited to a party that night and had just brought her dress home. After taking it from the box and gazing at it she noticed that the hem was in crooked. What could she do? She didn't have time to go back to town and have the mistake corrected. Eleanor was on the verge of a tantrum when Mrs. Powers came to her rescue. Dean had nothing important to do, so why not use him as a mannikin. After a bit of arguing he was finally convinced to help his sister. The broken racket was placed on the divan with Dean's robe covering it. Like all boys, Dean couldn't stand still while Mrs. Powers was fixing the hem in the dress. Just

when she left the room for more pins Chester arrived. There was Dean with a girl's formal on and Chester had to arrive right in the middle of it! Chester started teasing Dean and it ended in a fight.

Both Dean and Chester wanted the same girl, Marianne, for "his girl." The idea came to Chester that if he brought Marianne to Dean's place and she saw Dean in a formal she wouldn't want him as her steady boy friend and then he'd have a chance. Dean, realizing what Chester was going to do, begged Mrs. Powers to hurry, but before she had finished it Marianne and Chester entered ready for the launch ride they had planned. Instead of making fun of Dean as Chester had, Marianne told him she thought it was swell of him to help his sister. Marianne also told them it wasn't Eleanor's racket that had been broken, but it was her big brother's and that Chester broke it.

This alarming news sent Chester home in a hurry and Marianne was left for Dean to take to the lake. Dean finally had "His First Girl."



THE MUSIC GROUPS

Fourth Row: Jack Hanft, Jack Saleminck, Everett Grim, Keith Mills, Bruce Kirchner, Billy Phillips, Donald Smith, Donald Grim and Mr. Crabtree.

Third Row: Patricia Kaalberg, Bob Osborne, Robert Brenneman, Donald Coon, George Stych, Fred Chown and Dale Brenneman.

Second Row: Mrs. Kirchner, Dorothy Chelf, Dorothy Lowe, Velma Marine, Helen Porter, Letha Reynolds, Wanda Brenneman, Mary Knoll and Lola Ann Brenneman.

First Row: Ramona Kaalberg, Alma Mae McCullough and Jacqueline Renshaw.

VOCAL MUSIC

The glee clubs this year have been unusually small because the enrollment in high school has been so small. But the clubs have been quite active singing for various school and community functions.

During the first semester Mrs. Hadley led our glee clubs.

Our first appearance this year occurred when both the boys' and girls' glee clubs sang as between-act entertainment for the junior play, "Don't Darken My Door." The girls sang "When Day Is Done" and "The Gypsy." The boys presented "The Girl that I Marry" and "The Spanish Two-Step."

For the Christmas program the girls sang an old time favorite, "The Old Lamp Lighter."

At the beginning of the second semester we welcomed back Mrs. Floyd Kirchner to direct us. We appeared numerous times during the latter part of the year. The Boys' Glee Club appeared before the local Christian-Methodist Men's Club in April.

The Girls' Sextette sang "Cast Thy Burden" for Baccalaureate services on May 11. They appeared again for Commencement when they sang "To a Wild Rose." They will appear again in June before a Rebecca Lodge convention.

The glee clubs appeared for Band Night, the Junior play, "Growing Up," and again for School and Home Day.

Billy Phillips, Robert Osborne and Mary Christofferson did solo work during the year.

Patricia Kaalberg and Velma Marine sang "'Til the End of Time" as a duet for the Carnival.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Sopranos

Mary Christofferson
Wanda Brenneman
Letha Reynolds
Patricia Kaalberg

Altos

Dorothy Chelf
Helen Porter
Velma Marine
Irene Grim

Dorothy Lowe

GIRLS' SEXTETTE

Mary Christofferson
Wanda Brenneman
Patricia Kaalberg

Helen Porter
Dorothy Chelf
Irene Grim

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Bob Osborne
Bob Brenneman
Donald Coon
George Stych
Dale Brenneman
Willard Salemink

Jack Hanft
Jack Salemink
Bruce Kirchner
Bill Phillips
Everett Grim
Arlen Fridley

BOYS' OCTETTE

Bob Brenneman
Arlen Fridley
Billy Phillips
George Stych

Jack Salemink
Robert Osborne
Bruce Kirchner
Donald Coon

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

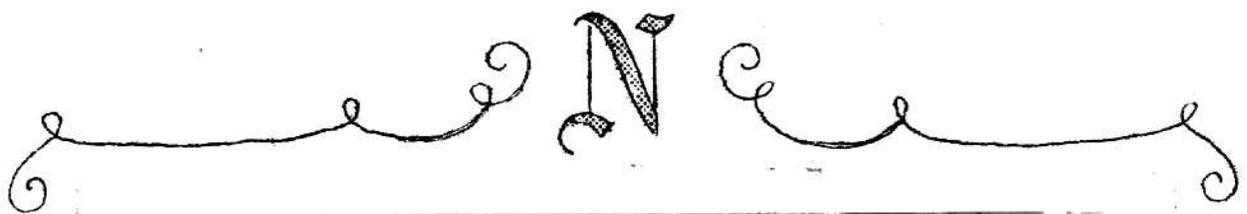
With the return of Mr. Crabtree this year, a band was again started. If we do say so ourselves, we believe it sounded good for us beginners. If it hadn't been for Mr. Crabtree's patience and direction we never would have been successful in organizing the twenty-two piece band.

We enjoyed playing for the different programs during this past year. Even some of us advanced far enough in ability to play instrumental solos.

During this coming summer we hope to present concerts on Wednesday nights.

THE BAND

Ramona Kaalberg	clarinet
Alma Mae McCullough	saxophone
Jackie Renshaw	clarinet
Dorothy Chelf	cymbals
Velma Marine	bass drum
Helen Porter	clarinet
Wanda Brenneman	snare drum
Mary Knoll	alto horn
Lola Brenneman	alto horn
Pat Kaalberg	trumpet
Bob Brenneman	clarinet
George Stych	saxophone
Fred Chown	trumpet
Dale Brenneman	cornet
Jack Salemink	trombone
Keith Mills	bass
Bill Phillips	bass
Donald Smith	cornet
Vaughn Will	clarinet
Donald Grim	trombone
Shirley Braun	trombone
Willard Salemink	trumpet



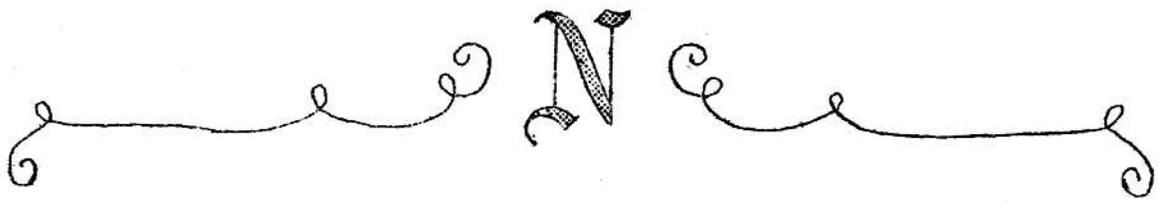
R A D I O T E A M

Wanda Brenneman, Patricia Kaalberg, Miss Elliott
and Velma Marine.

TRIP TO DAVENPORT

Three of our N. H. S. students went to Davenport last December 7, to speak over radio station WOC. They were Wanda Brenneman, Velma Marine, and Patricia Kaalberg. Wanda gave a report entitled "Let's Get in the Know about TB." In this she gave facts of how tuberculosis is contacted, its cause, and ways of preventing it. Pat's was entitled "Modern Treatment vs Tuberculosis." Pat told of the way to combat tuberculosis by the modern ways we have of treating it. She also told how tuberculosis can be found and stopped in its early stages. Velma gave "The Story of the Christmas Seal." She told how it originated and the story behind it.

These reports were written as part of the tuberculosis program being carried on at that time. It was a contest in High School. Several pupils entered it by writing on one of the three topics. The best entries were chosen by Miss Elliott.



THE BOY SCOUTS

Third Row: Billy Phillips; Keith Mills; Mr. Hedemann, scoutmaster; Donald Smith; Bruce Kirchner.
Second Row: Fred Chown, Donald Coon, George Stych, Duane Jensen, Arlen Fridley, Willard Salemink, and Donald Grim.
First Row: John Edgar, Paul Stych, Victor Mills, Leroy Polman, Walter Juels, Charles Newton.

TROOP NO. 135

The Nichols Scout Troop is an organization sponsored by the local school system with Robert Chown as chairman of the Troop Committee. Other committeemen are George Poeltler, Frank Mills, and George Stych. Robert Hedemann has been the Scout Director for the past several years. George Grable is District Commissioner.

In addition to the Scout advancement program, Troop No. 135 of Nichols has been active in several community campaigns including recent waste paper collections and scrap iron collections during the war years.

Last summer three of the troop, George Stych, Paul Stych, and Fred Chown, attended a Scout camp at Minneyata.

Scouts George and Paul Stych have attained the rank of First Class Scouts and several of the others have progressed to second class rank.

New Scouts recruited the past year are John Edgar, James Porter, Donald Smith and Charles Newton.

A movement is now underway to start a Cub Pack for the younger boys at Nichols.

THE SCOUTING TRAIL

This is the trail that the Scout shall know
Where knightly qualities thrive and grow;
The trail of honor and truth and worth
And the strength that springs from the
 good brown earth;
The trail that Scouts, in their seeking,
 blaze
Through the toughest tangle, the deepest
 maze,
Till out of Boyhood the Scout comes straight
To Manhood's splendid and high estate!

---By Berton Braley



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Jack Hanft, Mr. Hedemann, Billy Phillips
Vaughn Will, Helen Porter, Willard Salemink.

COUNCIL OFFICERS

President- - - - - - - - - -Billy Phillips

Vice president - - - - -Willard Salemink

Secretary- - - - - - - - -Helen Porter

Junior Representative- - - - Vaughn Will

Senior Representative- - - - -Jack Hanft

SCHOOL AND HOME DAY

Friday, May 16, 1947-----1:30 P. M.----High School Auditorium

- A. Processional-----"Warming Up"-----Nichols School Band
- B. Tribute to America-----Second thru Eighth Grades
1. America the Beautiful
 2. Flag Salute
 3. Flag Drill-----Third, Fourth and Fifth Grades
- C. American Music
1. From England
 - a. Billy Boy
 - b. Farmer in the Dell
 - c. Looby Loo-----Primary and First Grades
 2. From the South---(Stephen Foster Songs)
 - a. Glendy Burk
 - b. Beautiful Dreamer
 - c. Camptown Races-----Junior High Chorus
 - d. Virginia Reel-----16 Junior High Students
 3. From the Pioneers
 - a. Choo-Choo-Choo
 - b. Swing-Swing
 - c. Pop Goes the Weasel-----Second and Third Grades
 4. From Kentucky Mountains and the West
 - a. Sourwood Mountain
 - b. Froggy Went-a-Wooing
 - c. Home on the Range
 - d. Captain Jenks---(American Country Dance)-----Fourth and Fifth Grades
 5. From a Modern High School
 - a. Vocal Solos-----Somewhere a Voice Is Calling
On the Road to Mandalay
Billy Phillips
 - b. Big Brown Bear-----Girls' Glee Club
 - c. Bells of the Sea-----Boys' Glee Club
- D. Maypole Dance-----Girls from 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Grades
- E. Selection----"Wild Flowers Waltz"-----Nichols School Band
- F. Presentation of Awards-----Mr. Hedemann
- G. Recessional-----"Honor Band"-----Nichols School Band



THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Second Row: Mr. Crabtree, coach; Wanda Brenneman; Mary Knoll; Dorothy Lowe; Kathleen Hanft; Vera Knoll; Elaine Schmitt; Miss Elliott, chaperone; and Mary Lou Christofferson.

First Row: Patricia Kaalberg; Irene Grim; Letha Reynolds, co-captain; Helen Porter, captain; Dorothy Chelf and Velma Marine.

We girls were glad when basketball season started. We didn't have such a successful year but we received much enjoyment from the games. We enjoyed our basketball practices on Wednesdays after school with the assistance of our coach, Mr. Crabtree. During this unsuccessful year we played 20 games including the one with the Alumni, one with the YW C A girls from Muscatine and an extra game not scheduled which was played with Riverside girls. We won four of these games and in three others we were defeated by only a small margin.

On January 27 our greatest defeat occurred when we played in the County Tournament; our opponent was Conesville and the score read 57 to 20.

After the County Tournament we still had the Sectional Tournament. In this tournament we played Lone Tree and were defeated again, this time by the score of 34 to 11.

Even though we didn't have such a successful season--we girls enjoyed every game that was played.

VELMA MARINE, a small, but mighty senior guard and forward. Her quickness proved to be an ability which helped the team through every game. She made 21 field goals and 22 free throws to make a total of 64 points.

LETHA REYNOLDS, a senior regular at the guard post, took her place for the first time on the squad. She came to us from Mason City. Her aggressiveness helped at all times to keep the opponents' scores from booming. She was co-captain.

DOROTHY CHELF, a junior on the first team who did a very good job in building up the scores we did make. Her height was a hinderance to her, but with fast breaking she was able to get 115 field goals and 35 free throws to make a total of 265 points for the year.

IRENE GRIM, another junior on the first team. She played guard in all the games with the exception of one in which she was put to a forward position. She made one point which was a free throw. Irene was handicapped toward the end of the season because of a knee injury she received during a game. She still maintained a good fighting spirit and did a swell job of guarding.

HELEN PORTER, a sophomore forward on the first team was also captain of the team. She did a good job on her long shots and made 23 free throws and 72 field goals for a total of 167 points.

PAT KAALBERG, a sophomore did a good job at both guard and forward. She scored 2 field goals and 1 free throw for the total of 5 points, for the little time that she spent at the post of forward.

KATHLEEN HANFT and MARY KNOLL, two junior high students did a very good job this year helping out the basketball team. Kathleen played guard and Mary played forward. By the experience they received this year they should both be good players for next year.

WANDA BRENNEMAN, DOROTHY LOWE substituted at forward and ELAINE SCHMITT AND VERA KNOLL helped the team by substituting as guards.

MARY CHRISTOFFERSON served the team very faithfully as manager. She kept the suits in order and saw to it that we had gum and lemons to quiet our nerves when things got too exciting.

MISS ELLIOTT was our chaperone. It was often that she tried to keep our spirits up when things looked tough. We will miss her next year. She also kept score for both teams and was an ardent basketball fan.

YR.	POS.	NAME	NO.	FG	Md.	Ms.	F	TP	G
					FREE	THROWS			
Sr.	F-G	Velma Marine	5	21	22	43	40	64	20
Sr.	G	Letha Reynolds	13	-	-	-	41	-	20
Jr.	F	Dorothy Chelf	8	115	35	75	33	265	20
Jr.	F-G	Irene Grim	3	-	1	4	48	1	18
Soph	F	Helen Porter	9	72	23	68	29	167	20
Soph	F-G	Patricia Kaalberg	11	2	1	5	27	5	20
Soph	F	Wanda Brenneman	6	2	-	2	5	4	16
Fr.	F	Dorothy Lowe	7	1	-	3	6	2	8
8th	F	Mary Knoll	4	2	5	19	3	11	17
8th	C	Vera Knoll	14	-	-	-	-	-	2
8th	G	Elaine Schmitt	10	-	-	-	-	-	3
7th	G	Kathleen Hanft	12	-	-	-	10	-	7

GAMES AND SCORES

	we	they
YWCA (Muscatine) - - - - - here - - - - -	13	30
LONE TREE - - - - - here - - - - -	22	43
WEST LIBERTY - - - - - here - - - - -	25	45
CONESVILLE - - - - - there - - - - -	29	45
GRANDVIEW - - - - - here - - - - -	45	25
ATALISSA - - - - - there - - - - -	24	45
ALUMNI - - - - - here - - - - -	25	61
SPRINGDALE - - - - - there - - - - -	26	35
LONE TREE - - - - - there - - - - -	19	39
LETTS - - - - - here - - - - -	34	18
CONESVILLE - - - - - here - - - - -	19	38
GRANDVIEW - - - - - there - - - - -	30	26
ATALISSA - - - - - here - - - - -	23	36
SPRINGDALE - - - - - here - - - - -	27	29
WILTON - - - - - here - - - - -	23	45

COUNTY TOURNAMENT
at Atalissa

CONESVILLE-----20-----57

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT
at Lone Tree

LONE TREE-----11-----34

GAMES AND SCORES
after tournaments

YWCA - - - - - there - - - - -	-37-----52
LETTS - - - - - there - - - - -	-34-----22
RIVERSIDE - - - - - there - - - - -	-24-----37



THE BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Second Row: Coach Crabtree, Jack Salemink, Bruce Kirchner, Everett Grim, Donald Smith, Willard Salemink and managers Vaughn Will and Robert Brenneman.

First Row: Billy Phillips, Keith Mills, captain Jack Hanft, Tommy Carney and Bob Osborne.

FROM THE BOYS' LOCKER ROOM

We boys started out the season with big hopes of winning a long string of games, but we soon found out that we lacked something which was necessary for the victory. Many times we lost by such a small margin that it was hard to understand just why we failed to make the extra point or two. But in spite of the record, we enjoyed playing the games.

BELOW IS A SHORT RESUME OF THE ROSTER

JACK HANFT

Jack was our pivot man this year. He was able to rebound consistantly and because of this he enabled our team to account for as good a record as they had this season. As center and leading scorer he had 97 field goals and 64 free throws.

BILLY PHILLIPS

Bill turned in a fine job at the guard position. He

was an able rebounder under the opponents basket and displayed excellent floorwork. Bill was second in total points scored receiving a total of 40 field goals and 29 free tosses to help his team.

THOMAS CARNEY

Although a newcomer to our basketball court this season, Thomas soon proved his ability. He played guard along with Bill and they worked well together. Carney got 12 field goals and 7 free throws for a total of 31 points through the season.

ROBERT OSBORNE

Bob held down a forward position. He was very quick. This enabled him to intercept many passes. Bob pumped in 35 shots from the field and made 15 charity tosses good for a total of 85 points during the basketball season.

KEITH MILLS

Keith alternated at a forward position this season. He played a part of every game. Due to his height he was able to rebound well. Keith scored 10 field goals and hit for eight free throws for a total of 28 points.

BRUCE KIRCHNER

Bruce, only a freshman, showed his ability to play basketball. He played a forward position and held it most of the time. Bruce helped rebound under his own basket and was third highest scorer. He accounted for 39 goals from the field and 22 good shots from the free throw line. These add up to a total of 100 points. Bruce had height that helped a lot.

JACK SALEMINK, DONALD SMITH, EVERETT GRIM and WILLARD SALEMINK were our able substitutes. If needed they were always ready. VAUGHN WILL and ROBERT BRENNEMAN served the team as managers. MR. CRABTREE was our coach. MISS ELLIOTT kept our scores and saw to it that no one cheated us out of any due score.

STATISTICS

Yr.	Pos.	Name	No.	FG	Free Th.		F.	T. P.	G.
					Md.	Ms.			
Sr.	C	Jack Hanft	12	97	64	96	40	258	21
Sr.	G	Thomas Carney	8	12	7	23	41	31	20
Sr.	G	Billy Phillips	7	40	29	49	50	109	21
Sr.	F-C	Jack Salemink	10	5	9	19	15	19	15
Jr.	F	Keith Mills	3	10	8	20	20	28	18
Jr.	F	Robert Osborne	4	35	15	33	57	85	21
Soph.	G	Everett Grim	6	3	1	4	3	7	10
Fr.	F	Bruce Kirchner	9	39	22	42	56	100	20
Fr.	F	Willard Salemink	13	2	1	2	5	5	10
Fr.	F	Donald Smith	5	3	1	2	6	7	11

GAMES AND SCORES

Date	Opponent	Place	Score	
			N.	O.
Nov. 18, 1946	ALUMNI	here	17	28
22,	LONE TREE	here	25	27
26,	WEST LIBERTY	here	20	25
Dec. 3, 1946	CONESVILLE	there	31	49
6,	GRANDVIEW	here	30	41
10,	ATALISSA	there	24	17
17,	SPRINGDALE	there	54	16
Jan. 3, 1947	LONE TREE (overtime)	there	28	31
7,	LETTS	here	27	34
10,	CONESVILLE	here	26	35
14,	GRANDVIEW	there	29	44
17,	ATALISSA	here	27	34
21,	SPRINGDALE	here	36	19
24,	WILTON	here	21	42
Feb. 11, 1947	RIVERSIDE (St. Mary's)	here	23	24
13,	LETTS	there	38	22
18,	RIVERSIDE	there	52	35
21, 1947	RIVERSIDE (St. Mary's)	there	39	31

MUSCATINE COUNTY TOURNAMENT
at Atalissa

Jan. 27, 1947	St. Mathias		27	26
Feb. 1, 1947	Conesville		33	34

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT
at Iowa City

Feb. 25, 1947	St. Pat's (Iowa City)		21	52
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SECOND TEAM GAMES

Feb. 11, 1947	St. Mary's of Riverside	here	11	12
21,	St. Mary's of Riverside	there	9	25



THE BASEBALL TEAM

Second Row: Willard Salemink, Donald Smith, Donald Coon, Keith Mills, Billy Phillips, Everett Grim and George Stych.
 First Row: Bruce Kirchner, Jack Salemink, Jack Hanft, Robert Osborne, Thomas Carney, Mr. Crabtree, coach.

FALL AND SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Nichols--7-----here-----Riverside--13
 Nichols--3-----there-----Letts-----14
 Nichols--7-----here-----Letts-----10
 Nichols--1-----there-----Conesville-13
 Nichols--4-----here-----Conesville-19
 Nichols--17-----here-----Atalissa----3
 Nichols--2-----there-----Conesville-14
 Nichols--2-----there-----Lone Tree--10
 Nichols--1-----here-----Conesville-21
 Nichols--4-----here-----Lone Tree--14

SPRING SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT
 at Iowa City

Nichols--1-----Williamsburg--2

FALL SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Nichols--7-----Letts-----10



JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL SQUAD

First Row: John Edgar, Richard Knoll, Charles Newton, Paul Stych, and Leroy Polman.
Second Row: Pete Chown, Walter Juels, Willard Salemink, James Porter, Victor Mills and Duane Jensen.
Third Row: Bruce Kirchner, Gene Salemink, Donald Smith and Mr. Hedemann.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL

The junior high basketball squad started the season off the right way by taking an easily earned victory from the Wilton squad by a score of 23 to 13. We expected a very good season but our hopes were battered and smashed when Conesville beat us by a score of 25 to 5. The next game we played was a hard fought battle with West Liberty, but when the last horn sounded, the Junior Nicks were behind by a score of 21 to 17. From here we went to Atalissa where our junior high then consisted of sixth up through the ninth graders playing their 8th, 9th and 10th graders. At the end of the first half the score was 4 to 14 in favor of Atalissa. When the horn ended the game the score read 14 to 16 in the favor of Atalissa still. Although we lost it, it proved that after we got warmed up we had a strict defense and our scoring ability certainly increased. The next game was with Muscatine and the Junior Nicks were defeated once again by a score of 25 to 20.

Again our hopes were greatly increased when we defeated

West Liberty in the County Junior High Tournament by a score of 22 to 19. We then went to win the tournament but our boys were downed by the Muscatine 8th grade team to the tune of 20 to 27. We played the consolation round and won by taking an easy victory from the Muscatine 7th grade by a score of 27 to 17.

OUR RECORD

Wilton 13-	- - - - -	Nichols 23
Conesville 25-	- - - - -	Nichols 5
West Liberty 21-	- - - - -	Nichols 17
Atalissa 16-	- - - - -	Nichols 14

COUNTY JUNIOR HIGH TOURNAMENT

West Liberty--19----	Nichols 22
Muscatine 8th-27----	Nichols 20
Consolation	
Muscatine 7th-17----	Nichols 27

BASEBALL

Here-----Springdale 9-----	Nichols 10
There-----Springdale 7-----	Nichols 15
Here-----High School 4-----	Junior High 2
Here-----Conesville 20-----	Nichols 5
There-----Conesville 22-----	Nichols 6

---Written by Paul Stych
and Victor Mills



CHEER LEADERS

Velma Marine, Keith Mills, Pat Kaalberg,
and Billy Phillips.

A FEW WELL KNOWN YELLS

Maroon and white--fight! fight!
Maroon and white--fight! fight!
Who fight? You fight!
Maroon and white--fight! fight!

Rickety Rackety Russ

Rickety, Rackety, Russ-----!
We are not allowed to cuss,
But--never-the-less, you must confess
There is nothing the matter with us!

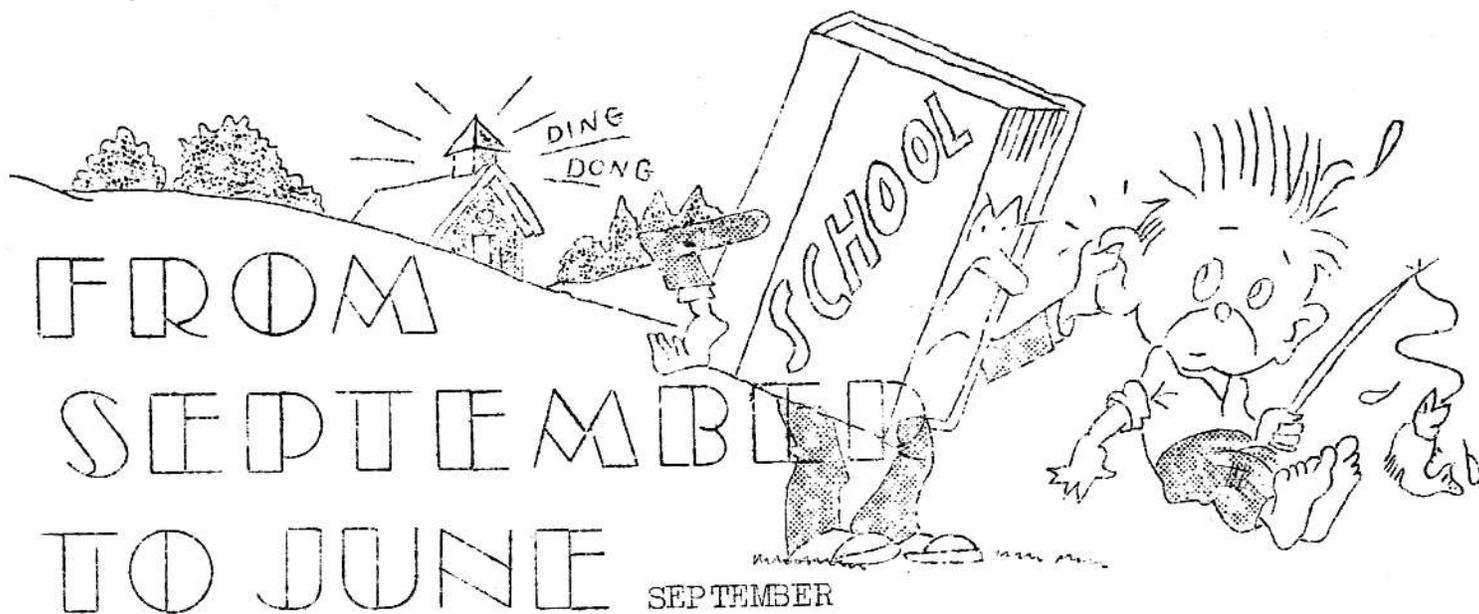
Team----Center-----Forward-----Guard

Hit 'em heavy, hit 'em hard!

Hit 'em high, hit 'em low!

Come on, N I C H O L S, Let's go!

Yea! Maroon! Yea! White! Yea! Nichols! Fight!
Fight! Fight!



- 2---Opening day of school.
Class officers were elected.
Billy Phillips was chosen chairman of the
Student Council.
- 3---Jack Salemink was selected Editor-in-Chief for
the Nicholite. Billy Phillips was chosen
to assist him.
Dorothy Chelf was appointed to edit the school
annual, The Mirror, with Patricia Ksalberg
to assist her.
- 5---The Alphas and Spartans held drawing to deter-
mine which society should claim the new
students and freshmen for membership in
the two societies.
- 9---School lunch program was begun. Mrs. Hazen and
Mrs. Christofferson took charge as cooks.
- 10---Nicholite subscription campaign got underway.
State Achievement tests begun.
- 11---More State Achievement Tests.
- 12---Freshmen Initiation!
- 13---Riverside baseball game--here.
Riverside won, 13-7.
- 17---Letts baseball game--there.
Letts won, 14-3.
Mr. Burch visited school and contracted for
the senior class' photographs.
- 18---Nicholite subscription campaign ended.
Alphas won, 72-58.

- 19---Jr. High and High School baseball game.
High School won, 4-2.
- 20---Springdale and Jr. High baseball game--here.
Jr. High won, 10-9.
- 21---Boys' baseball team entered Sectional Tourney
by playing Letts. Letts won, 10-7.
- 23---Theater party at Iowa City for the Alphas given
by the Spartans. (Did you by any chance
ride the school bus!??)
- 25---Conesville baseball game--there.
Conesville won,
- 26-27---Teachers' Convention at Davenport.
(And already we enjoyed a vacation!)
- 30---Conesville baseball game---here.
Nichols--9 to 0. (Cone had to forfeit for
using ineligible player.)

OCTOBER

- 1---Teachers attended County Council meeting at
Iowa City during the afternoon.
- 3---The seniors went to Davenport where they had
their pictures taken.
Springdale and Jr. High baseball game.
Junior Hi won, 15-7.
- 4---Jr. Play cast announced for "Don't Darken My
Door."
- 7---Seniors received proofs for pictures. Some
"Dudes."
- 8---Juniors ordered class rings and pins.
Seniors ordered announcements and cards.
- 15---Boys' basketball squads had physical examina-
tions at Lone Tree.
- 21---Mr. Schmitt, postmaster, gave talk before the
assembly on the subject of money orders.
- 22---Jr. High and Conesville baseball game--here.
Conesville won, 20-5.
- 23---Play casts announced for one-act plays, "His
First Girl" and "Pig O' MY Dreams."

29---Junior Class Play, "Don't Darken My Door," was presented to a capacity crowd.

NOVEMBER

- 5---Senior class chose its class flower, colors and motto.
- 11---Armistice Day Program.
School Band gave first performance.
- 14---All School Carnival--two one-act plays.
- 18---Basketball season began.
Girls lost to YWCA 45 to 29.
Boys lost to Alumni 28 to 16.
- 21---Senior class members received their pictures.
- 22---Basketball game with Lone Tree--here.
Girls lost--43 to 22; Boys lost--27 to 25.
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Girls lost--45 to 25; Boys lost--25 to 20.
- 28-29---Thanksgiving vacation.

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Jr. High won--23 to 13.
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20---Christmas Day Program.
School dismissed for Christmas vacation.

30---Back to school after a week's rest.

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6---Miss Elliott was back on the job after a trip
to California.
Sinclair movie and program in the gym.

7---Basketball game with Letts--here.
Girls won--34 to 18; Boys lost--34 to 27.

9---Received our new Philco combination radio-phono-
graph from the subscription contest which
was held in December.
Our new typewriter also arrived on that day.
Semester tests began.

10---Semester tests continued.
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13---Beginning of second semester. Just think! Half
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24---Basketball game with Wilton--here.
Girls lost--45 to 23; Boys lost--42 to 21.

27---Muscatine County Tournament at Atalissa.
Girls lost to Conesville--57 to 20.
Boys won victory from St. Mathias--27 to 26.

FEBRUARY

- 1---Boys received second place trophy in "B" division of the County Tourney. Conesville took first place by beating our boys--34 to 33.
- 6---Girls' Sectional Tournament at Lone Tree.
Girls lost to Lone Tree--34 to 11.
- 7---A day's vacation--thanks to the awful snowstorm.
- 10---Girls' Basketball game with YWCA--there.
Girls lost--52 to 37.
- 11---Basketball game with St. Mary's of Riverside--here.
2nd team lost--13 to 12; 1st team lost 24 to 23.
- 13---Basketball game with Letts--there.
Girls won--34 to 22; Boys won--38 to 22.
- 17---The student body received photos they had waited for so long.
- 18---Basketball game with Riverside High School--there.
Girls lost--37 to 24; Boys won 52 to 35.
- 21---Basketball game with St. Mary's of Riverside--there.
2nd team lost 25 to 9; 1st team won 39 to 31.
- 25---Boys' Sectional Basketball Tourney at Iowa City.
Boys lost to St. Pat's of Iowa City--52 to 21.
- 26---Muscatine Journal photographer took band picture for the paper.

MARCH

- 4---Music Festival in Muscatine. (Remember all of those shoes the girls bought?)
- 5---Current Events Tests. (Guess we'll have to study those newspapers better next year!)
- 6---Alpha-Spartan basketball game. Spartans won.

- 7---Patrolman Sims spoke and showed a movie on highway safety.
Mrs. Hazen's birthday.
- 17---Cedar Valley League play off at Muscatine.
Atalissa girls took league title from Conesville.
Conesville boys beat Grandview for league title.
- 20---Basketball boys attended the State Tournament at Iowa City.
- 21---First Day of Spring! It won't be long now!
- 25---Miss Elliott's party for the boys' and girls' basketball team.

APRIL

- 4---Good Friday--a half day vacation.
- 7---Parkinson's musical ensemble performed in the gym. Percussion instruments shown.
- 10---Band Night
Baseball game with Atalissa--here.
- 21---Baseball game with Cone--there.
- 22---Baseball game with Lone Tree--there.
- 24---Baseball game with Cone--here.
- 29---Baseball game with Lone Tree--here.

MAY

- 1---Senior Play---"GROWING UP."
- 2---Rev. John Clinton spoke to the assembly of high school and junior high.
- 4---Faculty honored Miss Elliott with dinner at Hedemann's.
- 5---Skip day. Senior-Junior--Lake McBride; Sophomore-Freshman--Davenport.
- 9---Semester Tests! Oh, I wish I had studied just a little more all the way along!
- 11---Baccalaureate
- 13---Junior-Senior Banquet. "South of the Border"

14---Clean up day. We finished our books and began our
housecleaning.

15---Commencement

16---School and Home Day

It's all over for another year--so so-long
until then, next fall, that is.