

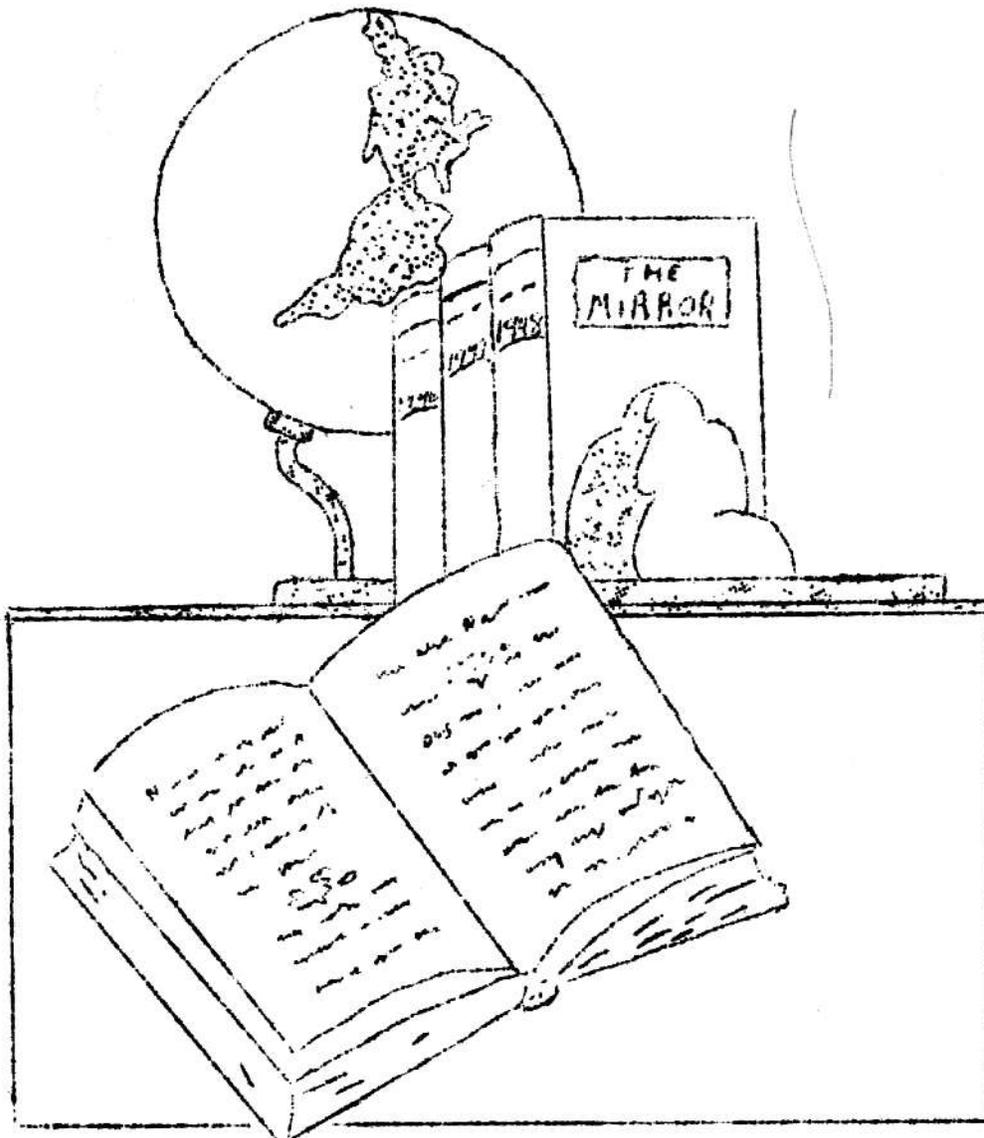
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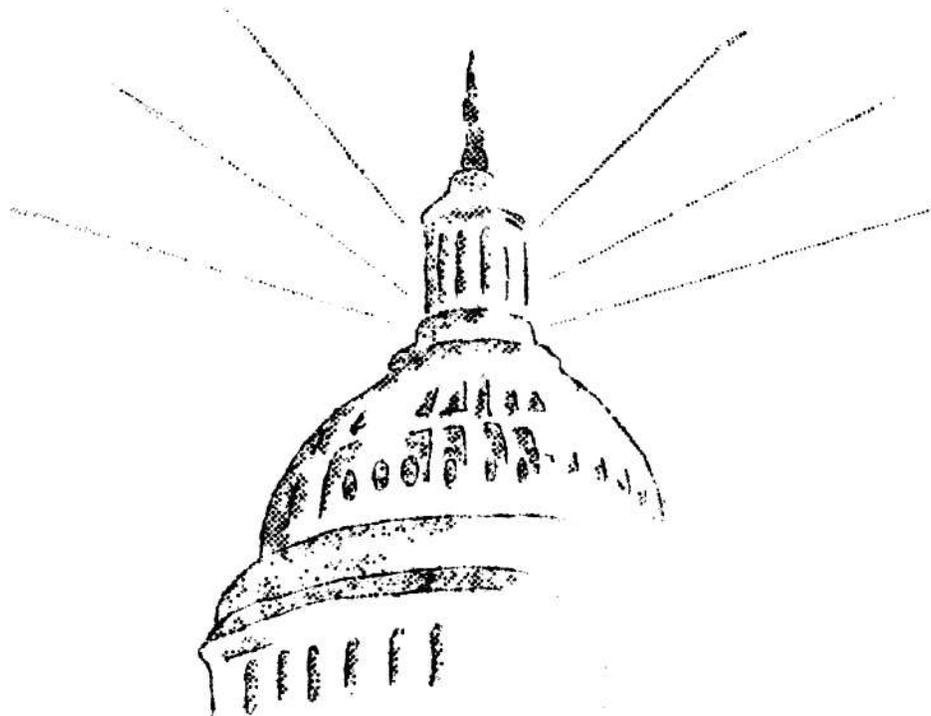
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Nichols High School
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NHS Class of 1950**



THE MIRROR



FOREWORD

As the school year of 1948 draws to a close let us find the reflection of our accomplishments in the pages of the Mirror. We hope all the members of the Alumni who read it will find enjoyment with us in these reflections and that they may bring back to mind the happy days which they spent in N.H.S.



BOARD OF EDUCATION
NICHOLS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Back Row: Robert Chown, B. F. Nichols, Floyd Kirchner,
and John Kaalberg

Front Row: Vandle Jones, Frank Mills, and Leon Rudman

OUR DEDICATION

We, the students at Nichols High school often take our school for granted, not fully realizing the opportunities offered us or the conveniences which we have.

We should be deeply appreciative of the wonderful facilities of our old alma mater--the movies and slides that bring us the advantages of modern visual education--the activities connected with sports, band, glee club, and dramatics. All these tend to broaden our vision and enlarge our scope of interest, helping us build toward the day when we will be useful progressive citizens of our democracy.

To show that we are aware of the advantages afforded us we, the Mirror Staff of 48, dedicate our annual to the men who comprise the board of education of Nichols school--the men who are largely responsible for our enjoying all of the things that our school can give us.

PERSONNEL

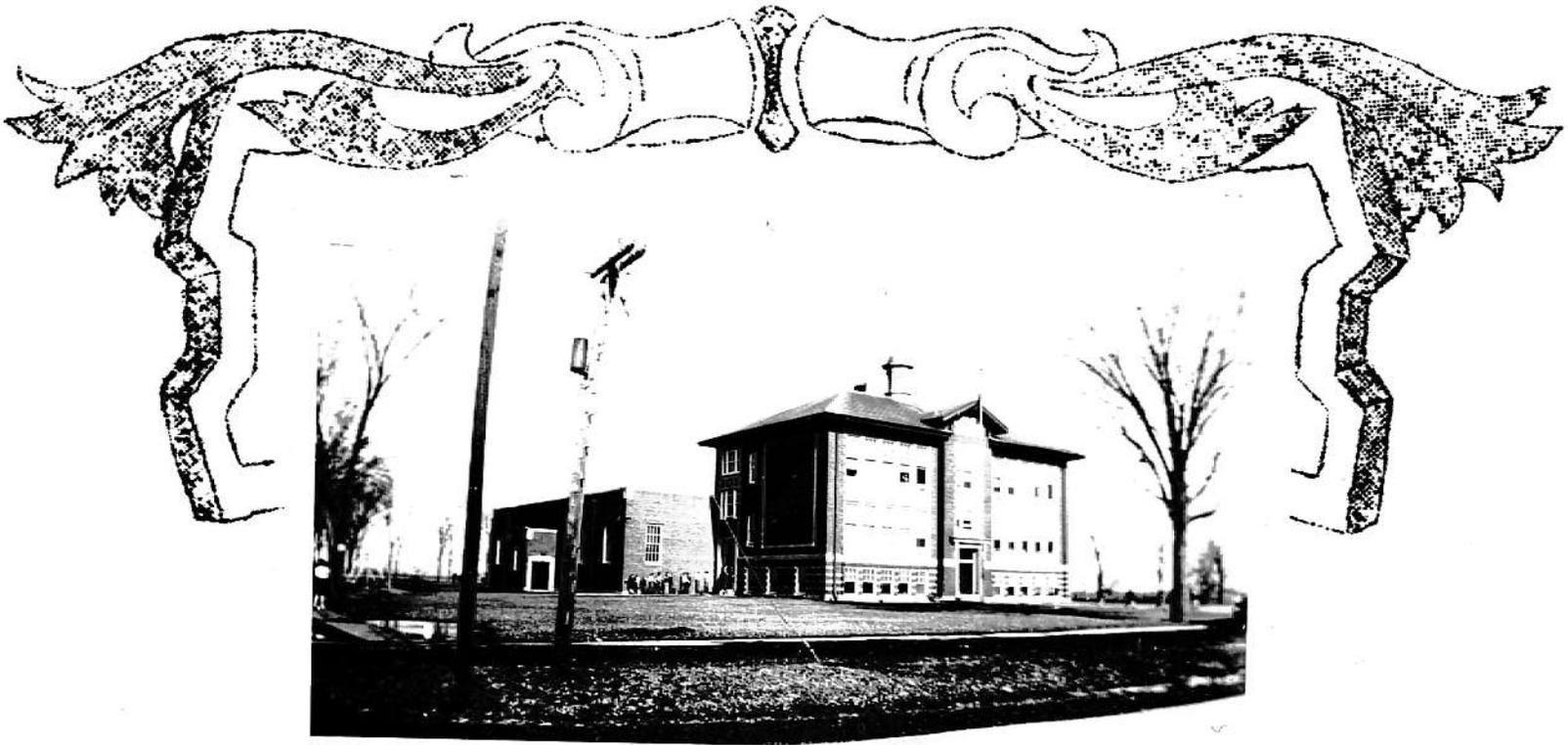
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Sec'y-----Leon Rudman

Treas.-----Floyd Kirchner

Robert Chown
Vandle Jones

Frank Mills
John Kaalberg



OUR ALMA MATER



T H E F A C U L T Y

First Row: Miss Covell, Miss Randall, and Mrs. Coder

Second Row: Mr. Crabtree, Miss Foley, Mrs. Newton,
Mrs. Kirchner, and Mr. Buckingham

T H E S T A F F

Superintendent-----Martin J. Crabtree
 Mathematics & Coach---Orville Buckingham
 English & Commerical----Margery Randall
 High School Music-----Edna J. Kirchner

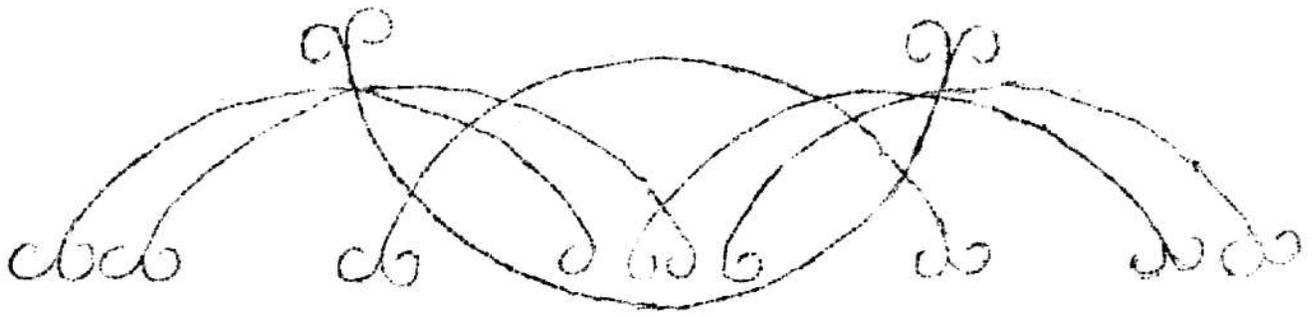
Junior High-----Verda Covell
 Upper Intermediate-----Mayme Foley
 Lower Intermediate-----Gertrude Coder
 Primary-----Edith Newton



"CLEVIE"

Mr. Hazen, who is known as "Clevie"
Comes down at school with work piled heavy.
He never seems grouchy, but cheerful and gay,
So we take our troubles to Clevie, and he
wishes them away.

He's up in the morning, ready for work
And gets it all finished without even a jerk.
One thing you'll admit, for I know it is TRUE
"Clevie's" a friend, with me and with you!!!!



Mrs. Christofferson
Mr. Crabtree
Mrs. Hazen

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

This year our school lunch was managed by our Superintendent, Martin Crabtree, and two cooks, Mrs. Hazen and Mrs. Christofferson. Each pupil paid a dollar a week for lunch and was served before 12:15. Each day the lunch consisted of two hot vegetables, milk, sandwiches and fruit, or ice cream for dessert. There were extra sandwiches and fruit which the pupils could buy if they wished. We appreciate the wonderful meals that Mrs. Hazen and Mrs. Christofferson have prepared for us and hope the school lunch will be continued next year.



O.W. BUCKINGHAM. ADV.



M.J. CRABTREE. SUPT.

Nichols High School

Nichols Iowa

Class of 1948

Burch
(Studio)



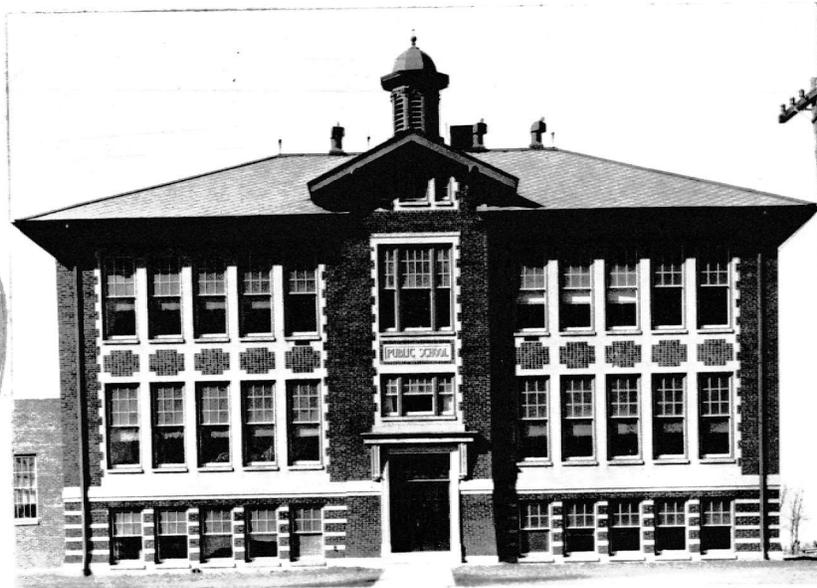
VAUGHN WILL. PRES.



DORTHY CHELF. SEC. & TREAS.



IRENE GRIM



KEITH MILLS

S E N I O R

P E R S O N A L I T I E S

Keith Federick Mills---"Ish"---Spartan

Born at Muscatine, Iowa on May 19, 1930. He received all of his schooling at Nichols, Iowa.

Plays---"Drums of Death"------(Stage Manager)---(Fr.)
 "Blood And Brains"-----1 act---(Fr.)
 "Bobby Soxes"-----1 act---(Soph.)
 "Growing Up"-----3 act---(Jr.)
 "Don't Darken My Door"-----3 act---(Jr.)
 "Good Night Ladies"-----3 act---(Sr.)
 "Dollars To Doughnuts"-----3 act---(Sr.)

Music---Glee Club-----bass-----1 year
 Band-----bass horn-----2 years

Sports---Basketball-----forward, center-----4 years
 Baseball-----pitcher, 3rd base-----4 years

Journalism---Nicholite-----Business Manager------(Sr.)

Offices held-----president------(Fr.)
 president------(Soph.)
 president------(Jr.)
 pres. Student Council--(Sr.)
 Spartan sec.-treas.--(Soph.)
 vice-president------(Jr.)
 president------(Sr.)

Vocational experience---Worked as a paper boy for five years and did some farm work.

Ambition-----to be a doctor

Dorothy Isabelle Chelf---"Dort"---Alpha

Born at West Liberty, Iowa, September 3, 1930. During her first three years of school Dorothy attended Swamp Grade School. She then entered Poole School, east of Nichols. She came to Nichols at the beginning of the eighth grade and has completed her high school course here.

Plays---"Foot Loose"-----3 act---(Fr.)
 "Free Advice"-----3 act---(Soph.)
 "Bobby Soxes"-----1 act---(Soph.)
 "Eddie Greets A Hero"---(Student Director)---(Soph.)

Plays---"Pig Of My Dreams"-----1 act----(Jr.)
 "Growing Up"-----3 act----(Jr.)
 "Don't Darken My Door"-----3 act----(Jr.)
 "Good Night Ladies"-----3 act----(Sr.)
 "Dollars To Doughnuts"-----3 act----(Sr.)

Music---Glee Club-----alto-----4 years
 Sextette-----alto-----2 years
 Band-----drum & cymbals-----2 years

Sports---Basketball-----forward-----4 years
 Captain----- (Sr.)

Journalism---Nicholite-----Tattle Tale----- (Fr.)
 girls' sports----- (Soph.)
 girls' sports----- (Jr.)
 Editor-in-chief----- (Sr.)
 Mirror-----girls' sports----- (Fr.)
 Assistant editor----- (Soph.)
 Editor-in-chief----- (Jr.)

Offices held-----secretary-treasurer---- (Fr.)
 secretary-treasurer-- (Soph.)
 secretary-treasurer---- (Jr.)
 secretary-treasurer---- (Sr.)
 sec.-treas. Alphas--- (Soph.)
 Alpha president----- (Jr.)

Vocational experience---Worked at Rice's Cafe for three years.

Ambition-----to be a beautician

Mildred Irene Grim---"Rene"---Alpha

Born Nov. 11, 1928, at Nichols, Iowa. She received her schooling through the first semester of eighth grade at Adams School. She then entered Nichols for the finish of the eighth grade and the four years of high school.

Plays---"Eddie Greets A Hero"-----1 act--- (Soph.)
 "Don't Darken My Door"-----3 act----(Jr.)
 "Be Home By Midnight"-----1 act----(Sr.)
 "Dollars To Doughnuts"-----3 act----(Sr.)

Music---Glee Club-----alto-----4 years
 Sextette-----alto-----2 years

Sports---Basketball-----guard-----4 years
 Co-captain----- (Sr.)

Journalism---Nicholite-----grade news-----(Jr.)
Mirror-----Junior class news-----(Jr.)
Senior news------(Sr.)
Glee Club reporter------(Sr.)

Vocational experience---Worked at Kirchner's Store for two years.

Ambition-----to be a nurse

Vaughn Elwood Will---"Herc"---Alpha

Born on Oct. 29, 1930, at Muscatine, Iowa. He attended West Liberty school until he entered Nichols High School as a junior.

Plays---"Don't Darken My Door"-----3 act------(Jr.)
"Good Night Ladies"-----3 act------(Sr.)
"Dollars To Doughnuts"-----3 act------(Sr.)

Music---Band-----clarinet-----4 years

Sports---Basketball-----forward-----2 years
Baseball-----R. fielder-----1 year

Journalism---Nicholite-----high school news------(Sr.)
Mirror-----boys' sports------(Sr.)

Offices held-----Student Council Rep.---(Jr.)
president------(Sr.)
vice-p. Student Council-(Sr.)

Vocational experience-----worked on farm

Ambition-----to be a radio engineer



T H E S E N I O R S

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

Second Row: Keith Mills, Irene Grim, and Mr. Buckingham

SENIOR OFFICERS

President-----Vaughn Will
Vice-president-----Keith Mills
Secretary-Treasurer-----Dorothy Chelf
Student Council Rep.-----Vaughn Will
Class Sponsor-----Mr. Buckingham

CLASS COLORS

Blue
Old Gold

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty
Rose

CLASS MOTTO

"Knock the 'T' out of can't"

"THROUGH THE YEARS"
Class History

September 7, nineteen hundred and thirty-six, found a small group of citizens starting on a trip into the field of education. They held their rendezvous at the Nichols School. The nucleus of the group consisted of Freddie Stephens, Albert Polman, and Keith Mills and our leader was Miss Dillan. We were a small but determined group and we decided to "Knock the 'T' out of can't" upon every opportunity on our trip. This later became our motto.

Our trip continued steadily on and, as it did, our knowledge was broadening at a rapid rate. Miss Whitacre had replaced Miss Dillan as leader. Several assistants dropped in to help us, but they dropped out just as rapidly as they dropped in. After making a fast, easy trip through the primary field of education, Miss Foley was elected to sponsor us.

Breezing through the elementary education and overcoming all obstacles through co-operation, we were informed by Miss Foley that we were ready for Junior-High. Miss Dasher and Mrs. Tagge directed us through this field of study. We had picked up Dorothy Chelf, Irene Grim, Rachel Ireland, Leona Bixby, Bob Osborne, and Kenton Mills as passengers along the way. Freddie Stephens decided to continue his research in Wilton.

Crusing on into high school we picked up Jessie Ross and Donald Oxley as passengers, which brought our class to ten members. Keith Mills was elected to lead us, with Rachel Ireland to aid him. Dorothy Chelf took care of our secretarial work all through high school. Freshman initiation fell into our stride very nicely and our Sophomore year was to be tackled next.

Keith kept his position as leader and on we traveled. Kenton Mills, Albert Polman, Leona Bixby, Jessie Ross, and Donald Oxley, all decided to carry on elsewhere so our enrollment was cut considerably.

Our junior year found a busy group preparing our play and the Junior-Senior Banquet. Keith was still leading us and so far we had "Knocked the 'T' out of can't". Vaughn Will joined our ranks from West Liberty, while Rachel Ireland had left for Farragut after her Sophomore year.

Starting our Senior year, we found our education almost complete. Vaughn Will was elected to releive Keith Mills, for Keith was elected to head the Student Council. Burch Studio at Davenport and Keokuk found the Seniors enjoying

their last year. The Senior play was a tough proposition but with the aid of Miss Randall we waded through it. All along the way in our last year we had Mr. Buckingham as sponsor to prod us on. After our trip of educational research was completed we were a tired but proud group for now we were ready to go out into the world alone. We were graduated on May, 13, 1948.

"LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT"
Class Will

We, the Senior class of "48", on this eleventh day of May, do hereby will and bequeath to the underclassmen of this school, the following things. We have many good traits and an abundance of talent which we feel should be shared with the underclassmen of N.H.S.

We, the Seniors, will our seats next to the windows to the incoming Seniors, providing their class isn't as small as ours.

To the future Junior class we leave the fun in the next two years of school and the sponsoring of the Junior-Senior Banquet.

To the present Freshmen Class we have nothing to will, but hope you have as much fun in your high school years as we did.

To the future Freshmen Class we have nothing to will except the hope that you enjoy initiation as much as we did.

I, Keith Mills, will and bequeath to Dean Curtis my ability to act in the plays, providing he learns his part better than I did.

I, Vaughn Will, will and bequeath to Donald Coon my ability to play the clarinet, providing he doesn't have to play the "tuning note" as much as I did.

I, Dorothy Chelf, will and bequeath to Mary Knoll my ability to play forward, providing she makes more points than I did.

I, Irene Grim, will and bequeath to Helene Porter my honor of being captain of the basketball team, providing the team wins more games than this year.

Signed: Irene Grim

Dorothy Chelf

Witnessed:

Miss Randall

Pat Kaalberg

"THIRTY YEARS HENCE"
Class Prophecy

It was the year of 1978, and Dorothy Chelf had carried out her plans of being a laboratory assistant. She was sort of lonesome living alone for thirty years, but her folks had moved away and she wanted to keep her job. She rented a home in her home town of West Liberty. When she was working one day, fixing and making teeth, she heard her boss speaking to a man who had a dentist appointment. They were talking about their early college life. Dorothy seemed quite interested in the subject because she, too, had gone to college. Suddenly her boss handed her an impression and told her to make a partial plate for the upper front. She thought to herself, "Well, this old man must have been playing ball, to get a tooth knocked out". She finished with the partial plate and gave it to her boss.

She was at her desk in the office when the patient came out to pay. He handed her a check with the name, "Keith Mills", signed. She could have wilted to the floor to think she was lucky enough to meet one of her old '48 classmates. He said he had recognized her from the start by her red hair but hadn't wished to say anything.

It was nearing five o'clock in the evening, so he asked her out for dinner. Of course she couldn't refuse a dinner date. She went home and tidied up a bit and Keith met her about six fifteen P.M. They decided to drive to their home town of Nichols to one of the night clubs. Since they couldn't find "The Hawkeye Club", Dorothy said she would stop and ask at the beauty shoppe across the avenue. To her surprise and bewilderment who should own the "CUTIE-BEAUTIE SHOPPE", but their former school chum, Helen Porter and Pat Kaalberg. When Dorothy showed up fifteen minutes later, Keith hardly recognized her, for she seemed to appear as she had thirty years ago--young and charming. They then continued to "The Hawkeye Club", noticing several changes in Nichols.

After eating and talking over old times they decided to drive back home. Dorothy said it was past her bed-time. Of course, Keith couldn't think of going home without making another date, so they set one for the following Sunday night.

When Keith called for Dorothy the second time, he was pretty well satisfied, so he planned to ask her to become his beloved wife. (He knew what he was waiting for.) Sure enough, Dorothy made a quick answer of "yes" to his proposal and they became Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mills.

After a few years of married life, Keith decided to have his will made. He drove around his home town of Nichols where he and his wife were living, trying to find a lawyer. In one window, about twelve floors up, he noticed a sign reading, "Have your will made by Will". This sounded peculiar, so he decided to investigate. When he entered the door, there was no other sitting behind a big desk with a pipe in his mouth than Vaughn Will.

After the will was made they sat awhile "chewing the fat", about old times in dear old N.H.S. After some time, Vaughn wanted Keith to meet his wife and thought Keith would recognize her at first glance. Sure enough!! It was no other than Irene Grim, or, I might say, Irene Will.

Vaughn thought he would close his office and spend the rest of the day visiting with his former classmate. Keith asked them down to his house. Irene and Vaughn wondered who Keith's wife could be, but neither said anything.

After about two miles of riding southward in Nichols, they came to a nice little bungalow which looked very cozy.

When these four people met face to face, it was about all they could take. For who would ever dream of the four 1948 seniors, Vaughn Will and Irene Grim, Dorothy Chelf and Keith Mills, ending up being only two married couples!!!

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
Nichols High School
Class of 1948

Christian Church-----8:00 p. m.-----Sunday, May 9, 1948

Processional-----Mrs. Edna Kirchner
"Processional"---By George Lindsey

Invocation-----Rev. Noble Bolinger

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

Vocal Solo-----Robert Brenneman
"Bless This House"---Brahe

Evening Prayer-----Rev. Noble Bolinger

Scripture Reading-----Rev. Carlin Curtis

Sermon-----Rev. Carlin Curtis

Vocal Music-----Mixed Chours
"Adoramus Te"---Palestrina

Benediction-----Rev. Carlin Curtis

Recessional-----Mrs. Edna Kirchner
"Recessional"---Reginald De Koven

The audience will please remain standing while the
class retires.

The service proceeds without announcement.

Commencement Exercises

- Processional-----Mrs. Edna Kirchner
Pomp & Circumstance-by Elgar
- Invocation-----Rev. Father Vogel
- Vocal Music-----Girls Glee Club
The Glow Worm-Paul Lincke
- Salutatory Comments-----Vaughn Will
- Valedictory Comments-----Keith Mills
- Vocal Music-----Mixed Chorus
June Is Bustin' Out All Over---By Richard Rogers
- Address-----Hew Roberts
- Presentation of Diplomas-----Mr. B. F. Nichols
- Benediction-----Rev. Curtis
- Recessional-----Mrs. Edna Kirchner
Priests March-Mendelsohn



HONOR STUDENTS

Keith Mills and Vaughn Will

Valedictorian of this year's graduating class is Keith Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills. Keith's average for 4 years has been 3.6 out of a possible 4.0. During these four years, besides school work, he has participated in sports, dramatics, glee club, band, and journalism. This last year he has been editor of boy's sports on the Nicholite staff, president of the student council, and president of the Spartan society.

The other male member of the Senior class, Vaughn Will, is salutatorian. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Will. Vaughn's average for four years (two of them spent at West Liberty H.S.) is 3.4. While at N.H.S., Vaughn has been active in sports, dramatics, glee club, band, and journalism. This year he was president and student council representative of the Senior class.

AWARDS FOR 1947-48

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Primary and First

Bobby Lee Rudman

Second and Third

Gayle Hollenbeck
Ramona Mills

Fourth and Fifth

Lois Christofferson
Joyce Brenneman

Bobbie Fridley

Ramona Kaalberg
Daryl Swanson

Junior High

Lola Ann Brenneman
Thelma Westlake
Lucille Jensen
Ronald Baxter

High School

Donna Stalkfleet
Dale Brenneman
Arlen Fridley
Vic Mills

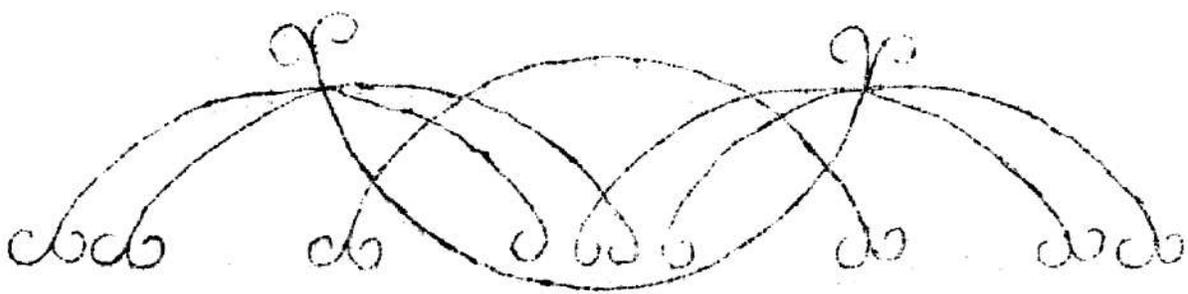
TYPING AWARDS

Wanda Brenneman
50 word pin
Bob Brenneman
30 word pin

Bob Brenneman
40 word pin
Marjorie Curtis
30 word pin

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

Editors' award-----Dorothy Chelf
Mirror award-----Pat Kaalberg
Girls' Basketball award-----Irene Grim
Boys' Basketball award-----Keith Mills
Dramatics award-----Keith Mills
Scholarship award-----Marjorie Curtis
Citizenship award-----Wanda Brenneman



THE JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: Mary Christofferson, Wanda Brenneman,
and Pat Kaalberg

Second Row: Helene Porter, Miss Randall, and
Donald Coon

Third Row: Everett Grim, Marjorie Curtis, Billie
Edgar, and Bob Brenneman

We, the junior class of 1949, have been traveling for two years. This one makes the third.

Through our adventure of last year and this year we lost two crewmen, George Stych, who thought he'd like to go East, and Billie Edgar, who found it more suitable in the South.

This year we have chosen new leaders to assist us. Everett Grim has been our chief. Marjorie Curtis is new with us, but we trust her as Everett's assistant. Helene Porter has been our helper in keeping our records. Pat Kaalberg took the position left behind by Billie Edgar, Student Council representative. Our advisor is Miss Margery Randall.

On our adventure, we probably have passed up many opportunities. However, we thought it would be well to attend the theatre in which we were the stars of the play, "Good night Ladies".

We also studied a lot about traveling in subjects, which will be much use to us in the future. American literature, algebra, physics, typing, history, sociology, and government have been on our last year's study list.

We are planning on staying for our last year of school, so we can graduate from N.H.S., but we'll not be a 'forty niner', if we don't keep working hard toward our goal--- graduation.

Junior-Senior Banquet

On May 11, 1948, the annual junior-senior banquet was held in the "Rainbow Room". There were forty-four seated at the eleven card tables. Invited guests were the senior class members, faculty, the school board, cooks, janitor, bus drivers, and their husbands or wives, and the junior hosts and hostesses.

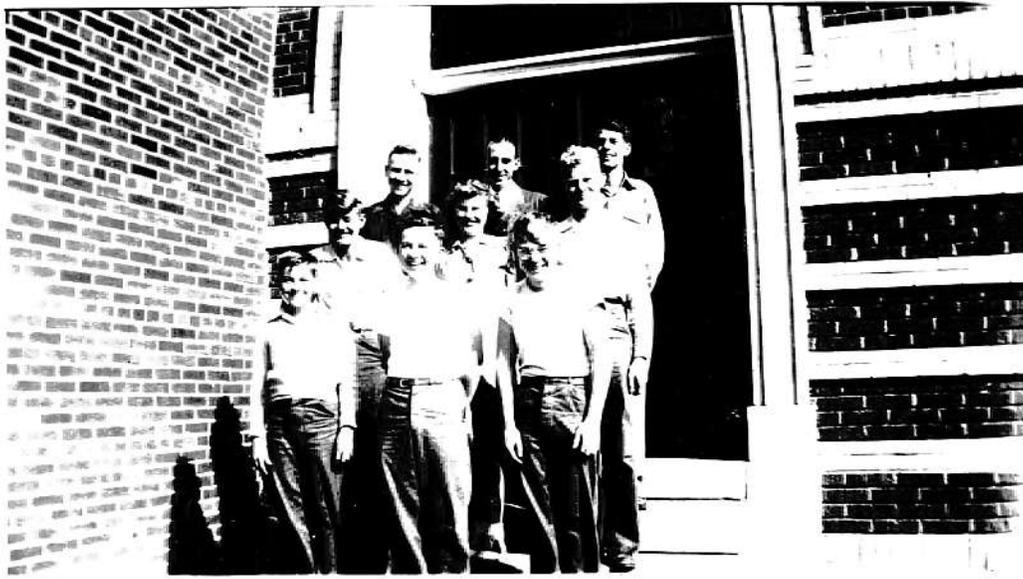
The gymnasium was made into a small room. The ceiling and walls were formed with blue, green, violet, yellow, and pink streamers. The centerpiece was a large rainbow built upon the stage. The footlights were used to shine light upon it. A traditional pot of gold was found at the end of the rainbow.

Each of the eleven tables had a candle of the rainbow shade for a centerpiece. The napkins and candles on each table were of matching colors. The nutcup and place card were combined to form a small rainbow with a pot of gold at the end. Each nutcup was filled with gumdrops, nuts, and mints. The cover design of the program booklet was a rainbow running down to a pot of gold. There was a shiny penny in each pot to indicate a piece of gold.

Because of lack of the fairer sex in the sophomore class, the four freshman girls also helped with the serving of the three-course dinner. The junior mothers prepared the meal.

Menu: Rainbow Nectar; Ritz Cracker; Whipped Potatoes and Gravy; Baked Ham; Candle-light Salad; Golden Corn; Parker House Rolls and Rainbow Spread; Rainbow Relish; Rainbow Ice Cream; Rainbow Cakes; Coffee.

Everett Grim acted as toastmaster during the following program: Welcome, Bob Brenneman. Response, Dorothy Chelf. Piano Selections, Mrs. Kirchner. Class History, Keith Mills, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows", Double Quartette. Class Will. Irene Grim. The Storm, Marjorie Curtis. Class Prophecy, Dorothy Chelf. Trombone Solos, Mr. Crabtree. The Rainbow, Lee Rudman. Sunshine on the Clouds, Vaughn Will. "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", Mary Christofferson. Pot of Gold, Mr. Crabtree. Farewell, Wanda Brenneman.



T H E S O P H M O R E S

First Row: Dale Brenneman, Willard Salemink, and Arlen Fridley

Second Row: Donald Kasper, Dorothy Lowe, and Dean Curtis

Third Row: Donald Smith, Mr. Crabtree, and Bruce Kirchner

We, the sophomores, class of 1950, started our second year of high school with more knowledge and harder subjects than we had our first year. Dean Curtis, being a newcomer in our class, was initiated with the freshmen. Some of our classes were held with the freshmen.

We found eight of the sophomore seats filled when the school year began. The class met with our sponsor, Mr. Crabtree, to elect the officers. They were as follows:

President-----	Donald Smith
Vice-president-----	Willard Salemink
Secretary-Treasurer-----	Dorothy Lowe
Student Council Representative----	Willard Salemink

Our class is now looking forward to next year when we will have more privileges and be Juniors.

As a whole, our class has been fairly active in extra activities, which include plays, glee club, band, baseball, and basketball.

Our studies this year have consisted of English II, speech, general business, algebra, world history, and physics.



F R E S H M E N

First Row: Elaine Schmitt, Mary Knoll, Vera Knoll, and
Donna Stalkfleet

Second Row: Walter Juels, Donald Hanks, and Duane Jensen

Third Row: Fred Chown, Vic Mills, Mr. Crabtree, Eugene
Salemink, and Donald Grim

September 1, 1947 began a new adventure for twelve freshmen students. The beginning of our four year period was rather rough. As we became acquainted with our new surroundings, teachers, and friends we found that we had four favorite pastimes: English I, algebra I, world history, and business training. Some of us have gone into band, glee club, dramatics and sports. In the Spartan and Alpha plays and the play for the Muscatine County speech festival four freshmen were represented.

Victor Mills was elected class president, and Eugene Salemink was chosen for vice-president. Donald Grim filled the secretary's position, while Duane Jensen occupied Student Council seat. Our advisor was Mr. Crabtree.

As the year drew to a close we found that two members of our class, Donald Hanks and Wendell Mills, have left us. However, as the fall of '48 rolls around, we'll be back to the class rooms again, ready to start a new year's duties.

NOW THEY'RE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Those poor freshmen when they didn't follow directions given by the master of ceremonies, Keith Mills!!! At the evening performance by some nook or crook, no one missed getting his face full of flour, even our new teachers.

Walter Juels made a very lovely lady when dressed in a skirt, sweater, sandals, hat and gloves. A green ribbon around his neck tied in a big bow even showed he was up on the styles. Walt enjoyed showing us how to dance!!

Duane Jensen gave us the impression of a tramp when he arrived at school that morning. His overalls had ten different colors of patches on them and he also had a green ribbon around his neck. His straw-hat and the bundle that he carried even accentuated his character.

Mary Knoll really can look like a tomboy, or so we discovered, on the day of initiation. She had on her Dad's overalls and shirt and had her hair in eight pigtaails with a different colored bow on each. She, too, came barefooted. Mary remarked afterwards that she certainly enjoyed jitter-bugging with Walt.

Have you ever worn three skirts?? Gene Saleminck enjoyed wearing three, each one longer than the other. He got his shirt on backwards and wore really long earrings. His long stockings and night cap kept him quite warm. We found that Gene had a very good voice when he tried to sing Donna to sleep.

Donna, like Gene, was wearing skirts, each one longer than the other. High heeled shoes, her blouse on backwards, and a chain around her neck made her much more attractive.. It seems Donna had a little scare that night when she went up to the library after a book in the dark. It couldn't be because someone knew about it, was it, Donna?

Vic Mills looked just like a little child. His trouser legs were rolled above his knees, his shirt was on backwards, he forgot to put on his shoes, and, because of childishness, he had ribbons tied around his fingers and toes. He enjoyed playing with the toy he pulled behind him and every time he met one of the high school girls he said "Oh Mamma". That night he sang a song all children enjoy, "The Big Brown Bear".

Donald Hanks found he looked much like a housekeeper with a dress, turban, and ladies shoes. To his surprise he found that he was to take a wife, Vera Knoll. Dean Curtis acted as the preacher.

Vera Knoll's costume consisted of a black floor-length dress, black silk stockings, black hat, and tennis shoes. To add to her appearance she wore a pair of dark-rimmed glasses and had 5 foot of hay rope around her neck. That night Vera acted as secretary as someone read something to her. It so happened that Vera didn't get everything that was read, and she, too, suffered the consequences.

The day of initiation we thought Fred Chown forgot to dress. When he arrived at school he had his pajamas on backwards, carried a bathrobe, tooth brush, and a bar of soap. We are still wondering why he was pulling a 10 foot rope behind him and had green ribbons tied around his ankles and wrists. To our surprise, Pete couldn't find ten reasons why he liked high school. That night, by some coincidence, he found that his rope had been tied in knots and then soaked in water. I guess Fred enjoyed untying those knots.

Elaine enjoyed portraying the part of a farmer. To make her look in character she had on overalls and shirt on backwards, boots, straw-hat, glasses, and carried a pipe. We know most farmers keep good watch over their watermelon patches, but Elaine liked counting the seeds of one better.

Did you know that we have a new-fangled lady in our high school? Donald Grim was an ideal one when he got on a long skirt, high heeled shoes, his mother's hat, and fingernail polish on his finger and toe nails. He carried a can of soup and a head of cabbage for supper; you know that these modern women have no time for getting meals. His singing and playing of "I'm A Big Girl Now" was very entertaining. When he proposed to Helene, and she wouldn't say yes, his head was dunked in water and then in flour.

Even though Dean and Marjorie Curtis were upperclassmen, as newcomers they entered into the initiation. Marjorie wore an old pair of slacks and one of her Dad's shirts, tennis shoes, and hose. She carried a lunch bucket and doll. We think her hair fixed in six pigtails was very becoming. She was asked what boy she liked best in high school and give five reasons why. Jake, how did you rate?

Yes, Dean made a lovely girl. Especially with the dress six inches above his knees, a hair ribbon, and ribbons around his ankles. He carried a doll and lollipop. By the time Dean had counted all the boards in the gym floor with his nose he was quite ready for some soap and water.

The new teachers had only a little initiation stunt to perform. Miss Randall read the sign on the right hand side of the road on highway No. 22. But the catch was, we didn't say whether we were going or coming into Nichols.

Mr. Buckingham revealed his good voice when he sang "I Love You Truly" to Miss Randall.

After the evening program we enjoyed lunch of pop, ice cream, and cake. We then returned to the gym for an hour of dancing.



EIGHTH GRADE

First Row: Thelma Westlake, Evelyn Smith, Delbert Grim, Rita Stych, and Miss Covell

Second Row: Kathleen Hanft, Lola Ann Brenneman, Shirley Braun, Joy Coon, and Mary Lord

Since this picture was taken Delores Grim has entered the eighth grade.

Science, civics, Iowa geography, arithmetic language, reading, and spelling have made our school year complete. In Iowa geography we have enjoyed making maps--agricultural, scenic, and manufacturing. We have been working hard toward producing the best workbooks in Iowa geography and civics. Rita Stych and Kathleen Hanft have been selected to represent us at the spelling bee. Lucille Jensen, a seventh grader, and Evelyn Smith have been chosen as alternates.



SEVENTH GRADE

First Row: Lloyd Deahr, Richard Knoll, Karen Chown, Dorothy Wilkerson, Marilyn Braun, Miss Covell, and Charles Newton

Second Row: Mary Lou Swanson, John Edgar, James Porter, Eugene Puckett, and Lucille Jensen

Throughout the past year we have had many interesting contests. During the week of Washington's birthday we made booklets honoring our first president. We also have had a contest on learning paintings and their artists. History, arithmetic, language, geography, reading, and spelling kept us exceptionally busy. Science, Iowa geography, and civics we have with the eighth grade. At the end of the year the one who has read the most books and reported on them satisfactorily will receive an award.



SIXTH GRADE

First Row: Ronnie Baxter, Gary Lindle, Melvin Grim, and Deanne Viner

Second Row: Miss Covell, Darlene Will, Alma Mae McCullough, Norma Jean Deahr, and Phyllis Salemink

Third Row: Barbara Jo Hanft, Norma Schmitt, Naomi Wieskamp, Karleen Salemink, Gwendolyn Edgar, and Janice Coon

World history, arithmetic, language, geography, reading, and spelling have been our main subjects this year. To make school more interesting we have organized clubs. During the month of February our class worked on booklets about Abraham Lincoln's life. Physical training has been our most welcomed past time.



FIFTH GRADE

First Row: Virgil Braun, Wayne Brenneman, James Jensen, Jeanette Stych, Jackie Renshaw, Ione Juels, and Beatrice Deahr

Second Row: Bobby Viner, Mary Jane Sutton, John Swanson, Billy Lindle, Gene Wieskamp, Ramona Kaalberg, and Betty Wilkerson

Third Row: Robert Smith, Joyce Brenneman, Miss Foley, Robert Fridley, and Bruce Curtis

Throughout his past school year we have written biographies of the famous American men on their birth dates. We have had our basic subjects --reading, English, geography, science, spelling, arithmetic, and penmanship. Everyone is glad to have the periods of music--band and singing.



FOURTH GRADE

First Row: Janet Lindle, Larry Ulch, Vernon Deahr,
Jerry Elder, and Nancy Christofferson

Second Row: Billy Newton, Carol Braun, Ronald
McLaughlin, Juanita Westlake, Thomas Holcomb

Third Row: Victor Clausen, Darrel Swanson, Miss
Foley, Lois Christofferson, and Marlys Ann Madsen

Reading, English, geography, science, spelling, penmanship, and arithmetic have kept our minds occupied. In the state tests we took, we were high in arithmetic and English. Maybe that was partly because arithmetic is our favorite subject. Friday afternoon has been our art day. We have had fifteen minutes physical training daily.



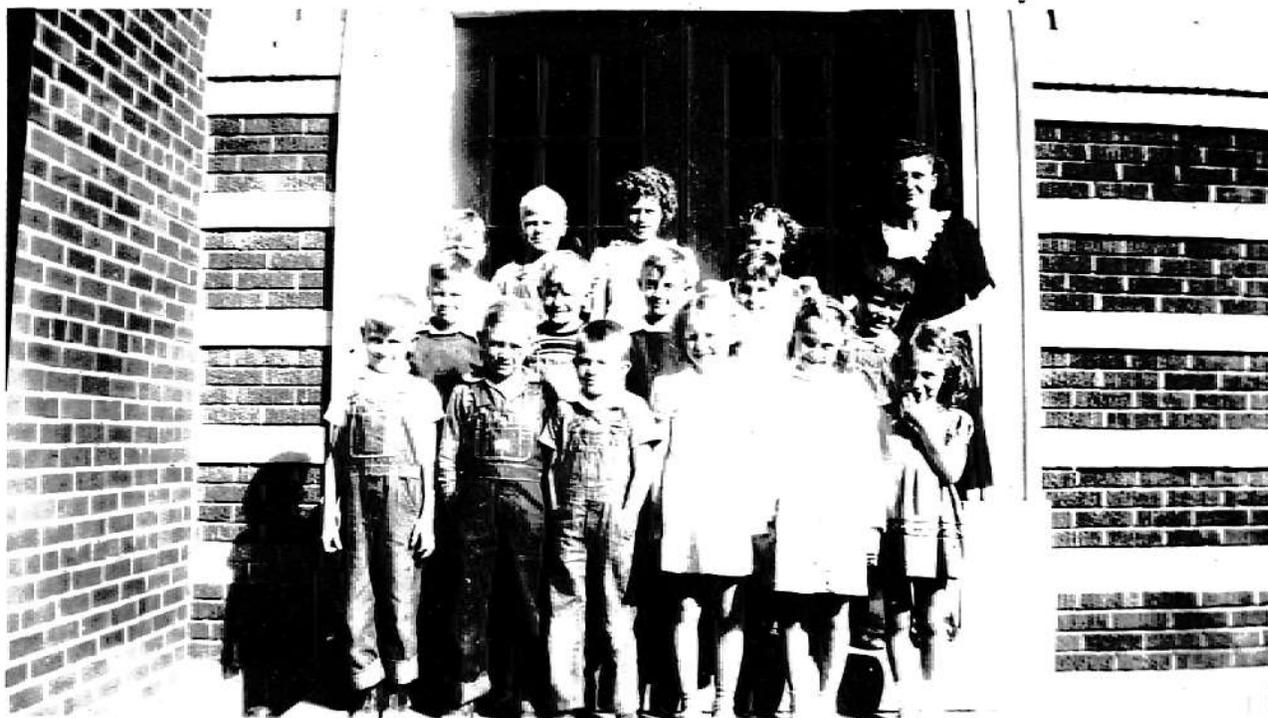
THIRD GRADE

First Row: Kathryne Jensen, David Brenneman, Bobby Whitlock, Frank Holcomb, Jane Knoll, Harold Mullinnix, and Loretta Brenneman

Second Row: Mrs. Coder, Norma Newton, Carol Ann Gerischer, Jo Ann Green, Ronnie Wieskamp, and Jerry Barton

The pupils in the third grade have worked extra hard on their subjects--reading, arithmetic, English, spelling, health, science, and geography. Those who have their work completed at the end of the week have had art on Friday. We all have enjoyed our music periods on Tuesday and Thursday.

Since this picture was taken Billy Rummells has entered our grade.



SECOND GRADE

First Row: Lynn Hanks, Gayle Hollenbeck, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Marlene Juels, Sally Sutton, and Lonna Varnum

Second Row: Gary Smith, Virgil Oostendorp, Gayle Kaalberg, Bernard Heuvelman, and Lloyd Howe

Third Row: Larry Whitlock, Maynard Stych, Ramona Mills, Wiladine Chown, and Mrs. Coder

Since the picture was taken Terry and Bruce Brockway have entered our grade.

In the second grade we consider reading our main subject. Besides reading, we have spelling, arithmetic combinations, English, science, and health. To those who have their work completed Mrs. Coder gives the privilege of doing art. On Tuesday and Thursday's we enjoy a period of music directed by Mrs. Kirchner.



FIRST GRADE

First Row: Jimmy Hadley, Arleda Heither, Carla Jensen, Camella Pike, and Jimmy Kirkpatrick

Second Row: Larry Wilkerson, Bobby Lee Rudman Marcia Hillyer, Jimmy Chown, Wayne Stych, Judith Lindls, and Dewayne Christofferson

Third Row: Larry Green, Donald Newton, Jeanne Rife, Jimmy Barton, Roger Wieskamp, and Mrs. Newton

James Mullinex was absent when this picture was taken.

Reading has been our most interesting subject this year. We have tried to learn how to write. Mrs. Newton had us memorize poems and then write them. This gave us practice in our writing. In science class we have studied about birds. Literature, phonetics, language, spelling and numbers occupied the rest of our time.



PRIMARY

First Row: Bobby Middaugh, Delpha Holcomb, Jane Phillips, Steward Schmitt, and Sharen Schmitt

Second Row: Jerry Brenneman, Karen Lindle, Sharen Loeb, Christa Elder, John Rife, and Mrs. Newton

Third Row: Judy Schmelzer, Frank Pierce, Robert McLaughlin, Johnny Schmelzer, Johnny Whitlock, and Bobby Pike

Billy Kline has entered our grade since this picture was taken.

Reading, phonetics, spelling, jolly numbers, language, and health have made school very busy for us. We have enjoyed our jolly numbers most, although Mrs. Newton has made our literature work very interesting by reading us stories which we illustrate by pictures. After we finish our work we get to play with craft toys and clay.



THE MIRROR STAFF

First Row: Wanda Brenneman, Pat Kaalberg, Vaughn Will, Miss Randall, and Mary Christofferson

Second Row: Donald Grim, Donald Smith, Irene Grim, Dean Curtis, and Helene Porter

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief-----Pat Kaalberg
Assistant Editor-----Donald Smith
Senior Class Editor-----Irene Grim
Junior Class Editor-----Helene Porter
Sophomore Class Editor-----Dean Curtis
Freshmen Class Editor-----Donald Grim
Girls' Sports-----Wanda Brenneman
Boys' Sports-----Vaughn Will
Artist-----Mary Christofferson
Faculty Advisor-----Miss Randall

"GOOD NIGHT LADIES"
Junior Class Play

On October 30th, 1947, the junior class presented "Good Night, Ladies" a three act comedy by Edwin S. Day. Miss Randall, junior class sponsor, directed the play.

Helen, Jane, and Sam Raleigh are on the verge of losing their inherited home when the girls decide on using the home as a dormitory. Their aunts, Barbara and Flora Stevens, agree to come and act as matrons, so the girls go ahead and open their dormitory. A difficulty arises when Miss Eggleby, dean of women, refuses to let the girls go ahead with their plan until the aunts arrive. In order to "save the day", a wild scheme is hatched.

Sam, portrayed by Bob Brenneman, and "Jug" Brown, Jane's boy friend, ably enacted by Donald Smith, decide to pretend that they are the aunts. With the help of a messenger boy they rent wigs and dresses and go into their act.

Dorothy Chelf and Marjorie Curtis portrayed the parts of Jane and Helen. The girls are almost out-witted by Miss Eggleby when she pays the fake aunts a visit.

Miss Eggleby, played by Pat Kaalberg, is quite surprised when she arrives unexpectedly and finds Aunt Barbara's pantalets falling to the floor.

Keith Mills and Billie Edgar enacted the parts of George and Judy West. Poor bashful George is overwhelmed when he accidentally sees Miss Flora, wearing a dress, reach for her matches. On the other hand, Judy finds consolation in Miss Flora when she was so home-sick.

When Vaughn Will, as Professor Dexter, enters into the "mesh of deceit", things really begin to happen. Professor Dexter soon discovers that Miss Flora, to whom he once gave a bull-frog is not the same Miss Flora, as the one to whom he is speaking.

Flighty Angela Rimini, a student at Grayson, was portrayed by Wanda Brenneman. She only helps to mix George up more when she discovers he is quite bashful. For this reason she becomes more forceful.

Lulu Giffen (Mary Christofferson) certainly did her part to add more deceit. She immediately discovers who Aunt Barbara is and forces her to kiss her.

Betty London also finds the topsy-turvy household quite surprising. She is not quite as scholarly as Lulu. She believes Lulu is not getting from life all she should. Mary Knoll did a nice job as Betty.

Despite all the trouble, the girls finally are granted permission to run their dormitory. The real climax occurs when, in the last minute, little bashful Professor Dexter becomes President of the college.

"DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS"
Senior Class Play

The Senior class play, "Dollars to Doughnuts," by Glenn Hughes, was presented to a large crowd on April 8, under the direction of Miss Margery Randall.

The play opens as the Boland's daughter, Caroline, is bringing home a prospect, George, who does not approve of wealth. The servants are dismissed for the week-end and the family is supposed to be camping out in a wealthy friend's house. However, Flossie Hills, Mrs. Boland's sister, arrives from abroad. A telegram arrives saying another daughter, Hortense, is arriving with Prince Sergei Danilov as her prospective husband. Now the pretense has to be reversed. Both suitors begin to see something strange going on. The situations grow funnier as the play runs on to a climax that is a happy one for all involved.

Mr. Boland, a typical middle-aged business man and Mrs. Boland, his flighty wife, were portrayed by Keith Mills and Dorothy Chelf. While Mr. Boland enjoyed building up the story of poverty and trying to be his natural self--"a bloated millionaire,"--to his daughters' boy friends, Mrs. Boland worried and fretted. Both portrayed their part expertly.

Caroline, a girl of the intellectual type, becomes quite furious when George locks her in the boat house. When he says he has never seen such a family of lunatics and liars the fireworks begin. Wanda Brenneman played her part of Caroline perfectly.

Flossie, the gambling sister of Mrs. Boland, was handled very well by Marjorie Curtis. Flossie comes in quite handy when it is necessary for the Bolands to hire a housekeeper. She also is rather attracted to "men of the cloth" as she remarks.

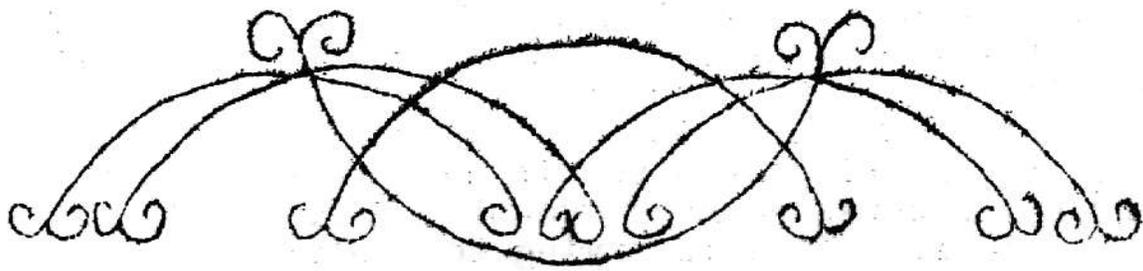
Piggott, the traditional clergyman is in need of a new stain-glass window for his church and hopes to get the money from Mr. Boland. He finds himself a butler, in order to get the window. We feel Vaughn Will did his part more than justice.

A very typical modern youth was Dean Curtis, in the part of Chester Boland. Throughout the play he causes a commotion every time he writes his father a telegram, one showing he has lost his money (for George's benefit) or one showing that Mr. Boland has "struck it rich" (in order to keep Sergei interested). Dean did his part very well.

Helen, Chester's girl friend, helps Chester with the telegrams. As you can guess, she turns out to be the maid of the house after the servants are dismissed for the day. Irene Grim showed her talent in that part.

Pat Kaalberg played the part of Hortense Boland, a frivolous young lady. She is surprised into hysterics when she sees Chester, Helen, Aunt Flossie and Piggott dressed as servants. Sergei keeps giving her the slip, but in the end she gets her Sergei!!

George (Arlen Fridley) who is a very serious young man becomes quite puzzled when he finds the telegram saying that Mr. Boland has struck it rich, even though he is supposed to be poor. Sergei (Vic Mills) a suave, sophisticated type of foreign nobility has found the other telegram, telling that the Bolands had lost their money. After discussing it they decide they'll pull a trick on the girl's parents. They tell the Bolands that George is a thief and that Sergei is a faker and not really a prince. Then they send Mr. Boland a telegram explaining everything. All is well that ends well, for Flossie and Piggott, Hortense and Sergei, Caroline and George are going to hear the wedding bells soon.



ALPHA GROUP

First Row: Vaughn Will, Vera Knoll, Mary Christofferson, Donna Stalkfleet, Wanda Brenneman, and Donald Coon

Second Row: Victor Mills, Arlen Fridley, Dorothy Chelf, Mary Knoll, and Bob Brenneman

Third Row: Bruce Kirchner, Dean Curtis, Eugene Salemink, Irene Grim, and Mr. Buckingham

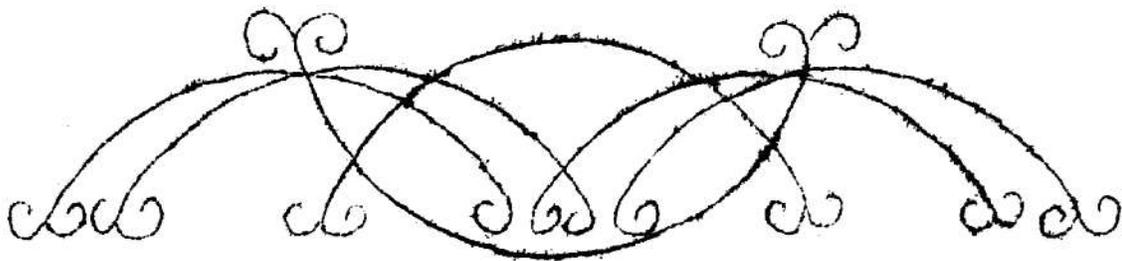
ALPHA PLAY
Cast

Mr. Jones-----the father-----Dean Curtis
Mrs. Jones-----the mother-----Irene Grim
Paul Jones-----the son-----Bob Brenneman
Mary Jones-----the daughter-----Vera Knoll
Junior-----the kid brother-----Victor Mills

The scene is the living room of the Jones home and the time is one o'clock on a spring morning. "Be Home By Midnight" was a comedy in one act.

After the curtain rises Paul enters and sets the clock back one fourth hour. Paul hears his mother coming so he

hides behind one of the chairs. Soon after, Mr. Jones enters to see what the trouble is. Mrs. Jones call the Anderson's, Paul's girl friend's folks, to see if Paul has left there yet. They find that Paul left quite a while ago so they decided to call the hospital and see if he has been in some accident. In order to cause no more trouble, Paul comes out from behind the chair. Paul is trying to explain to his folks why he had been so late in getting in when Mary, his sister, comes sneaking in. Mr. Jones tells them they should be more like their little brother, Junior, who was in bed sleeping now. He says that they are to stay in until they can act more like Junior. To Mr. and Mrs. Jones' bewilderment, in walks Junior, who had been out later than Mary and Paul. What a surprise to his folks!!!



SPARTAN GROUP

First Row: Miss Randall, Duane Jensen, Walter Juels, Willard Salemink, Dale Brenneman, and Elaine Schmitt

Second Row: Helene Porter, Donald Grim, Donald Kasper, Pat Kaalberg, and Fred Chown

Third Row: Dorothy Lowe, Everett Grim, Keith Mills, Donald Smith, and Marjorie Curtis

SPARTAN PLAY

"Elmer Cleans Up" Cast

John Redfield-small town business man-Donald Smith
Clara-----Marjorie Curtis
Mary-----Elaine Schmitt
Elmer-----Fred Chown
Nancy Wayne-----Dorothy Lowe

It is a sunny summer afternoon as the curtain rises on the Redfield living room, where we find John Redfield, a care-free husband who is slightly henpecked. He is engrossed in the Sunday paper until his excited wife, Clara, bursts into the room and besieges him with questions about their son, Elmer, about whom she has been very worried lately.

Elmer, who is just eighteen, is, to his mother's dismay, determined to become a writer. He enters a few minutes later and talks his parents and sister, Mary, into signing a contract which will allow him to use them as characters in anything he should write.

As soon as the contracts are signed, Elmer hands each an envelope and leaves the room in a hurried manner.

On opening the envelopes they each find ten dollars and it slowly dawns on them that Elmer must have sold a story. It is confirmed a little later when their neighbor, Mrs. Pickering, calls to congratulate them on Elmer's story.

After hearing this, Mrs. Redfield very nearly has a nervous breakdown. When Nancy Wayne, a former friend of John's, calls on them, they learn that Elmer's story was made up of letters written by his dad when he was courting his mother and letters written to Mary by her boy friend. It looks like Elmer really did CLEAN UP!!!!

THE MUSCATINE COUNTY SPEECH FESTIVAL

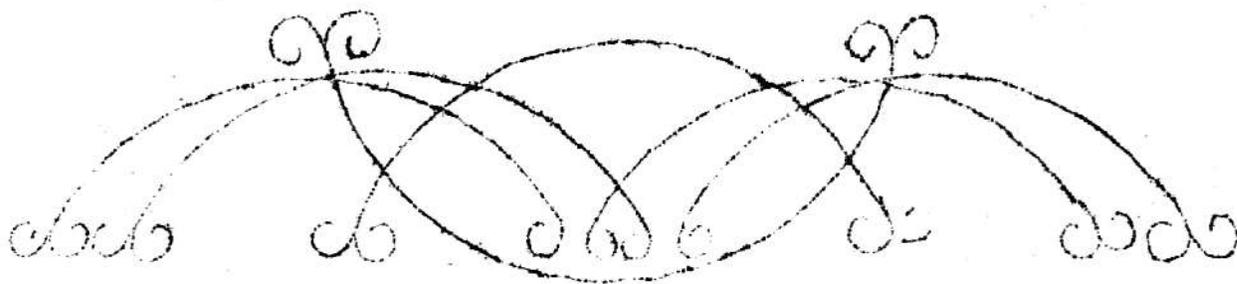
This year our school entered a play in the Muscatine County Speech Festival held at West Liberty on February 11th. Marjorie Curtis gave an interpretative reading "Nocturne" and "Ballad Of The Harp-weaver".

"Who Gets The Car Tonight?"
Cast

Mr. Jones-----the father-----Duane Jensen
Mrs. Jones-----the mother-----Pat Kaalberg
Paul Jones-----the son-----Bob Brenneman
Mary Jones-----the daughter-----Wanda Brenneman
Jack-----the boy friend---Willard Salemink

The scene is the living-room of the Jones home. As the curtain rises, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are having a little argument about going to the Simons' that evening. Mrs. Jones calls the Simons' and says they won't be able to come.

Before Mrs. Jones has finished her telephone conversation, Paul appears. His idea is to get the car for the evening. This is what he is telling his girl over the telephone --in puppy-love language--when his father walks in. The reason why Paul can't have the car is that Mr. Jones has decided to take Mrs. Jones to the Simons' in it. Mary has told her boy friend, Jack, who enters soon, that she can have the car to go to their party. Dad is explaining to the kids that, since he owns the car, he buys the gas and he pays the bills, he is going to use the car and no one will stop him. Then the telephone rings. What a shattering blow to everyone!! There is a leak in the gas tank, and the car won't be fixed before the next day.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Front row: Wanda Brenneman, Donna Stalkfleet, Dorothy Chelf, Pat Kaalberg, Vera Knoll, Elaine Schmitt, and Mrs. Kirchner

Back row: Mary Christofferson, Marjorie Curtis, Irene Grim, Helene Porter, and Mary Knoll

The girls' glee club has practiced faithfully for the past year. We sang for several occasions, such as the carnival, junior and senior plays and commencement.

The songs that we sang at these occasions are as follows:

Junior play-----	"The Tambourine Dance"
	"Mighty Lak' A Rose"
Carnival-----	"The Stars Are Brightly Shinning"
Senior play-----	"Star Lullabye"
Commencement-----	"Glow-worm"

Those who are participating in the glee club this year are as follows:

ALTOS

Donna Stalkfleet
Mary Knoll
Helene Porter
Marjorie Curtis
Dorothy Chelf
Irene Grim

SOPRANOS

Elaine Schmitt
Vera Knoll
Wanda Brenneman
Patricia Kaalberg
Mary Christofferson

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Muscatine county music festival was held March 9, 1948, at the Muscatine gym. During the morning the boys' and girls' glee clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Kirchner, sang. The band, under the direction of Martin Crabtree, played several numbers. Both of these were done for criticism.

A public performance was given in the evening. Mr. Lloyd Oakland led the mass band in playing the following numbers.

"Victory Garden Suite"-----Walters
"Amparito Roca"-----Texidor
"Washington Post"-----Sousa
"The Iron Count"-----King

The mass vocal group was under the direction of Tolbert MacRae. They sang the following pieces.

"Adoramus Te"-----Palestrina
"Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song"-----Manney
"Madame Jeanette"-----Murray
"June Is Bustin' Out All Over"-----Rodgers

SPECIAL GROUPS

The mixed chorus was also active during the last semester. They sang the following selections:

Senior play-----"Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song"
"Madame Jeanette"
Baccalaureate-----"Adoramus Te"
Commencement-----"June Is Bustin' Out All Over"

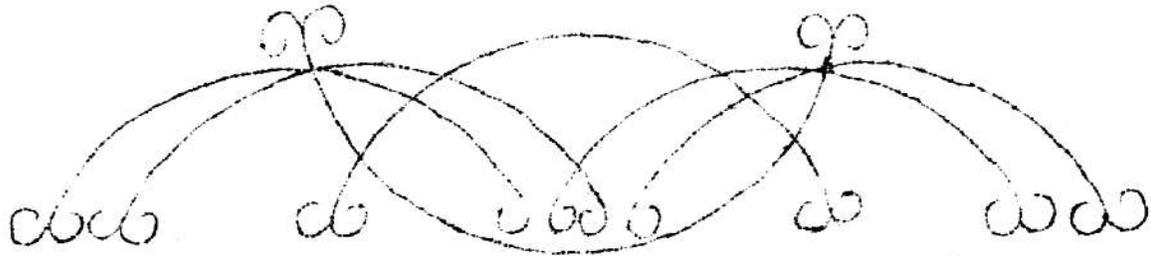
Mary Christofferson and Bob Brenneman sang solos for some of the performances this year.

"I'm Always Chasin' Rainbows" was song by a double

quartette at the Junior-Senior banquet. Those singing were:

Helen Porter
Pat Kaalberg
Dorothy Chelf
Wanda Brenneman

Keith Mills
Donald Coon
Dale Brenneman
Robert Brenneman



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Front row: Dale Brenneman, Fred Chown, Willard Salemink,
Arlen Fridley, and Walter Juels

Back row: Vic Mills, Keith Mills, Bruce Kirchner, Bob Bren-
neman, and Mrs. Kirchner

The boys' glee club was discontinued in the middle of the first semester. However, they took up again in the beginning of the second semester.

They have sung for the following occasions:

Junior play-----"Bare-Foot Trail"
"Good Night Ladies"
Senior play-----"Kentucky Babe"

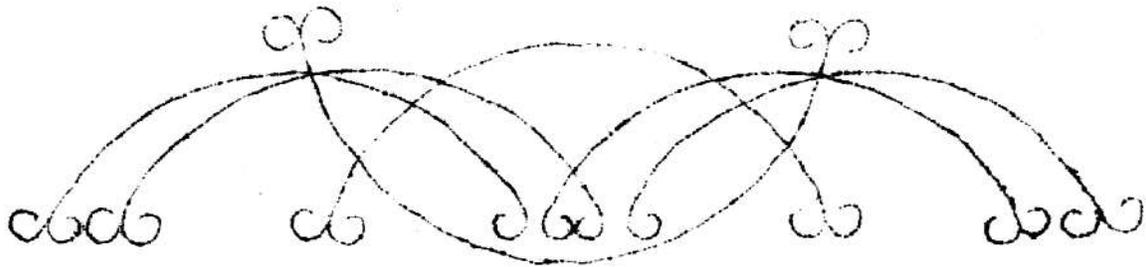
Those who are participating in the glee club this semester are as follows:

TENORS

Walter Juels
Fred Chown
Willard Salemink
Dale Brenneman

BASS

Vic Mills
Arlen Fridley
Bruce Kirchner
Robert Brenneman
Keith Mills



BAND

Front row: Jackie Renshaw, Joyce Brenneman, Darlene Will, Helen Porter, Ramona Kaalberg, Vaughn Will, Norma Schmitt, Marilyn Braun, Karlene Salemink, Delbert Grim, Alma Mae McCullough, and Bob Brenneman

Back row: Vera Knoll, Dorothy Chelf, Virgil Braun, Bruce Curtis, Dick Knoll, Dale Brenneman, Pat Kaalberg, Fred Chown, Donald Smith, Keith Mills, Vic Mills; Donald Grim, Shirley Braun, Evelyn Smith, Phyllis Salemink, Mary Knoll, Lola Ann Brenneman, Wanda Brenneman, and Mr. Crabtree

Since last year, due to graduation and some moving away, we have lost a few members of our band. Regardless of this, our band has increased from twenty-two to thirty-one members.

During the year we played for nearly all of the various school activities. A party was given on the fourth of March for the band members' parents and the school faculty. We gave an hour's concert to show what we had learned during the year. Lunch was served and dancing was enjoyed later on in the evening.

The band members and their instruments are as follows:

Vaughn Will	clarinet
Ramona Kaalberg	clarinet
Jackie Renshaw	clarinet
Helene Porter	clarinet
Darlene Will	clarinet
Joyce Brenneman	clarinet
Marilyn Braun	clarinet
Norma Schmitt	clarinet
Alma Mae McCullough	saxaphone
Delbert Grim	saxaphone
Bob Brenneman	saxaphone
Karlene Salemink	flute
Lola Ann Brenneman	alto horn
Mary Knoll	alto horn
Dorothy Chelf	cymbals
Vera Knoll	bass drum
Wanda Brenneman	snare drum
Keith Mills	bass horn
Vic Mills	bass horn
Evelyn Smith	trombone
Phyllis Salemink	trombone
Shirley Braun	trombone
Donald Grim	trombone
Bruce Curtis	cornet
Fred Chown	trumpet
Dick Knoll	trumpet
Virgil Braun	cornet
Pat Kaalberg	trumpet
Dale Brenneman	cornet
Donald Smith	trumpet
Willard Salemink	cornet

BASKETBALL BANQUET

April 1st was a great night for the Nichols Basketball teams. It all started by having the boys and the girls pay a nickel for every free throw they missed or every foul they made, depending upon whether they were forwards or guards. Mr. Buckingham put in a nickel for every free throw that was made. With this money a banquet was given and a movie was rented.

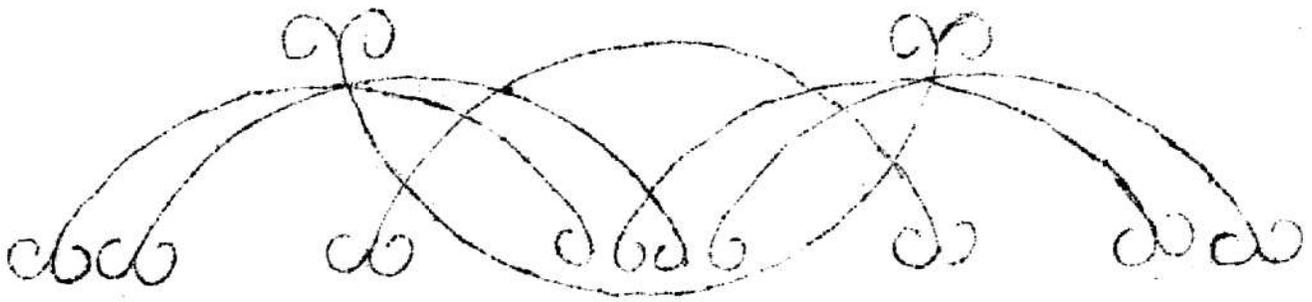
The banquet was held in the school gymnasium. The mothers of the teams prepared the banquet and the fathers and faculty members were guests, together with the teams. The evening began with a very fine meal. The menu consisted of the following things: orange cup, baked chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, Bird's-Eye peas, cranberry ring salad, hot rolls, carrot curls, radish rose-buds, pickles, celery, ice cream, cake and coffee. The center pieces for the tables were basketballs and the place cards were miniature baskets and bank-boards. The menu and program booklets were of the school colors and had a picture of a player on the front.

Soon after the meal was a program in which the following numbers were given: Welcome, Keith Mills; Speech, Mr. Crabtree; Vocal Solo, Mary Christofferson; Speech, Dorothy Chelf, the captain of the girls' team, and Victor Mills, captain of the boy's team; Coronet Solo, Willard Salemink. The guest speaker was Mr. Henry A. Little, of Columbus Junction.

During the program letters were awarded to the following individuals by the coach, Mr. O. W. Buckingham: Dorothy Chelf, Helene Porter, Wanda Brenneman, Irene Grim, Mary Christofferson, Victor Mills, Keith Mills, Everett Grim, Willard Salemink, Donald Smith, Bruce Kirchner, and Vaughn Will.

To show our appreciation the teams presented carnations to the mothers', who had worked so hard, for the success of the banquet.

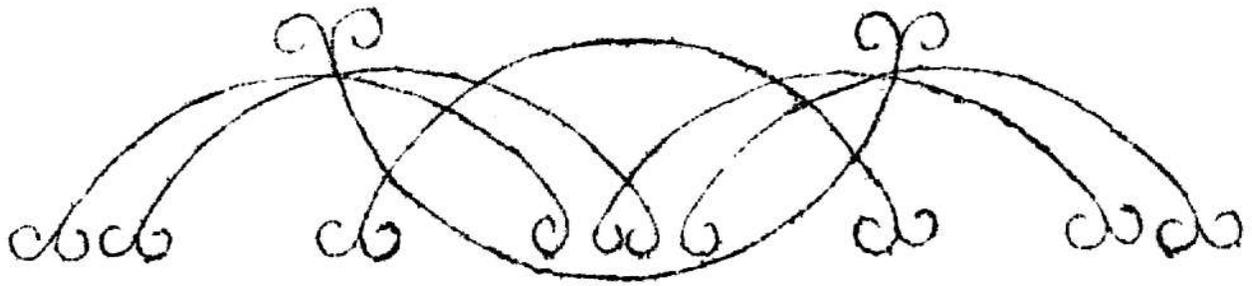
The program closed with a movie which was enjoyed by everyone.



R A D I O T E A M

Arlen Fridley, Eugene Salemink, Marjorie Curtis,
and Miss Randall

On Monday, December 8, Eugene Salemink, Arlen Fridley, and Marjorie Curtis broadcasted their tuberculosis talks over WOC. They had been chosen from a group of students who had written talks on tuberculosis. The title of Marjorie's talk was, "Tuberculosis--Find It Early". She explained the value of X-ray and tuberculin tests. "Treatment Of Tuberculosis" was Arlen's item, showing how it was possible to cure tuberculosis through long rest periods and, in serious cases--operation. "The Story Of The Christmas Seal"--telling why the Christmas Seal was first made--was given by Eugene Salemink. Everyone enjoyed the experience v e r y much.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: Duane Jensen, Pat Kaalberg, and Vaughn Will
Second Row: Keith Mills, Mr. Crabtree, and Willard Salemink

COUNCIL OFFICERS

President-----Keith Mills
Secretary-----Pat Kaalberg
Senior Representative-----Vaughn Will
Sophomore Representative-----Willard Salemink
Freshmen Representative-----Duane Jensen

Roses:---Janis Coon; Norma Jane Deahr; Gwendolyn Edgar; Almamae McCullough; Phyllis Salemink; Darlene Will
Wading Boys:--Eloyd Howe; Jimmy Demry; Terry Brockway; Frank Holcomb; Bruce Brockway; Ronnie Wieskamp; Maynard Stych Llynn Hanks; Harold Mullinix.
Junior High Chorus:-----Marilyn Braun; Karen Chown; Lucille Jensen; Mary Lou Swanson; Dorothy Wilkerson; Carol Jean Demry; Shirley Braun; Joy Coon; Kathleen Hanft; Thelma Westlake; Doloris Grim; Janis Coon; Norma Jane Deahr; Gwendolyn Edgar; Almamae McCullough; Phyllis Salemink Darlene Will; Karlene Salemink; Richard Knoll; Eugene Puckett; Delbert Grim
Curtain-----James Porter
Ushers-----John Edgar, Charles Newton
Trumpeter (Backstage)-----Donald Smith

PROGRAM

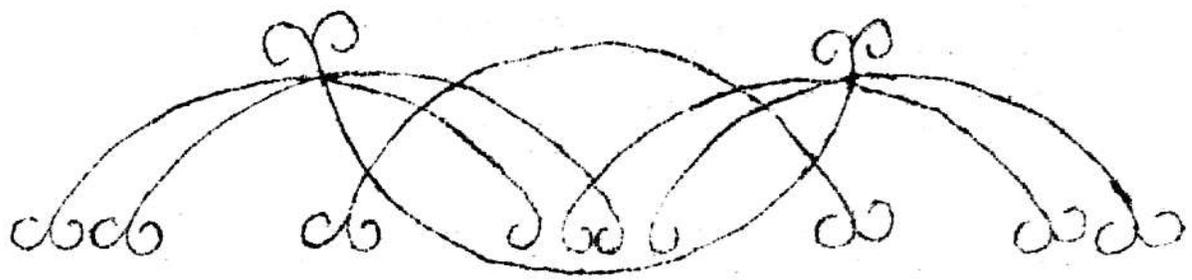
Band Concert-----Nichols School Band

"Spring Magic"

Choral Overture---"Cradle Song"-----Junior High Chorus
Scene I---Winter passes and all is ready for the coming of May.
Choral Introduction--"Welcome, Sweet Springtime"-Jr. H. Chor.
Scene II--The May Queen and her court are enchanted by songs and dances of flowers from all the countryside.
Finale-----"Old Fashioned Garden"

The director wishes to thank the grade teachers and mothers, who assisted with the costumes.

Presentation of awards following program.



THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Vera Knoll, Marjorie Curtis, Irene Grim, Dorothy Chelf, Helene Porter, and Mary Knoll

Second Row: Mr. Buckingham, Wanda Brenneman, Kathleen Hanft, Dorothy Lowe, Mary Christofferson, Pat Kaalberg, Elaine Schmitt, and Miss Randall

The Nichols girls basketball squad started out t h e year with a new coach, Mr. Buckingham, and many high hopes. However, things didn't go exactly as we planned. Even though we lost all but one game, we still feel as if we have had a successful season.

During our season we played seventeen games. That number includes the game with the Nichols alumnae and the unscheduled game with the Riverside girls.

Our biggest thrill of the season came when we defeated Letts, 50-43. We were probably the happiest ball club around here that evening. Our worst defeat came during the county tournament. Wilton, state runner-ups, defeated us, 72-22.

DOROTHY CHELF, a snappy senior forward, served as captain of the team this year. She tallied up a total of 193 points by using her ability for fast break-in-shots. Dorothy made 73 field goals and 41 free tosses.

IRENE GRIM, a tall senior guard, was invaluable to Nichols because of her height, this enabling her to rebound easily. She also served as co-captain this season.

HELENE PORTER, a regular junior forward, was high point forward this season with 82 field goals and 53 free throws, a total of 217 points. Helene was the only member of the squad to play in every game. She specialized in a fast break, but added many points with her field goals from "far out".

MARJORIE CURTIS, a junior guard, was able to stop many of her opponents' shots, due to her quick thought and action.

VERA KNOLL, an agile freshman guard, was slightly handicapped by her shortness. Even against this she proved she could get the ball down the floor.

BILLIE EDGAR, a junior forward was very important to the team the first half season with her much needed 71 points. She scored 26 field goals and 19 free throws.

MARY KNOLL, a freshman forward, was valuable to the team because of her height as a regular forward for the last half of the season. She added 16 field goals and 14 charity tosses for a total of 46 points.

PAT KAALBERG, a junior guard, also played in the majority of the games. She, too, lacks height but still showed much co-operation and blocked many shots.

KATHLEEN HANFT, an eighth grade guard, played in all of the games but one. She had the much needed height which helped to stop the opponents shots and keep up the teams "high hopes".

MARY CHRISTOFFERSON and WANDA BRENNEMAN substituted as forwards for the team, at times when they were needed. They both showed much co-operation. Mary was also manager of the team.

ELAINE SCHMITT and DOROTHY LOWE substituted for guards and helped out a lot when they were needed.

MISS RANDALL acted as our chaperone and tried to cheer us on to victory.

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Sr.	F.	Dorothy Chelf	8	73	41	46	34	193	15
Sr.	G.	Irene Grim	3	--	--	--	56	---	16
Jr.	F.	Helene Porter	9	82	53	70	33	217	17
Jr.	G-F.	Billie Edgar	13	26	19	10	13	71	9
Jr.	F.	M. Christofferson	5	1	1	4	1	3	6
Jr.	F.	Wanda Brenneman	13	--	1	3	--	1	7
Jr.	G.	Pat Kaalberg	11	--	--	--	19	---	16
Jr.	G.	Marjorie Curtis	12	--	--	--	29	---	12
Soph.	G.	Dorothy Lowe	7	--	--	--	--	---	2
Fr.	F.	Mary Knoll	4	16	14	18	7	46	15
Fr.	G.	Vera Knoll	14	--	--	--	14	---	11
Fr.	G.	Elaine Schmitt	10	--	--	--	3	---	5
8th	G.	Kathleen Hanft	6	--	--	--	33	---	16

GAMES AND SCORES

	<u>WE</u>	<u>THEY</u>
ALUMNI (Nichols) -----here -----	30	38
WEST LIBERTY -----here -----	49	54
WILTON -----there -----	40	78
CONESVILLE -----here -----	26	46
ATALISSA -----there -----	29	42
GRANDVIEW -----here -----	36	46
LETTS -----there -----	33	35
SPRINGDALE -----here -----	25	41
WEST LIBERTY -----there -----	34	38
CONESVILLE -----there -----	26	39
ATALISSA -----here -----	15	35
GRANDVIEW -----there -----	29	54
LETTS -----here -----	50	43
SPRINGDALE -----there -----	21	53

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

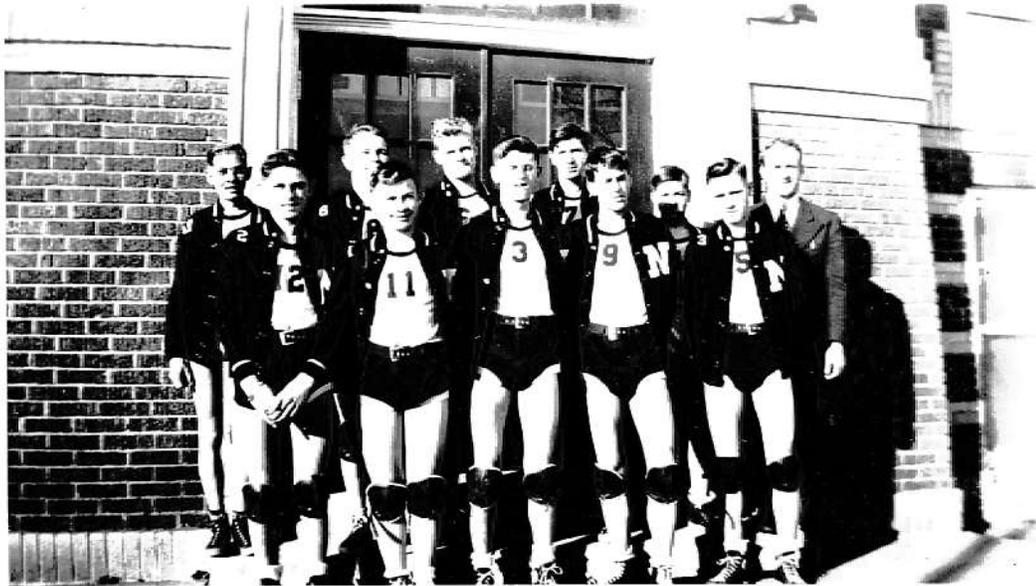
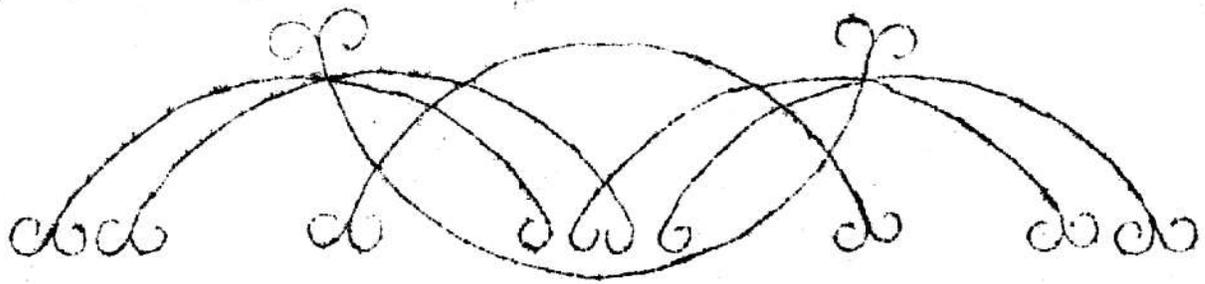
WILTON -----there -----	22	72
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GAME AFTER THE TOURNAMENT

RIVERSIDE -----here -----	23	36
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SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT at Lone Tree

TIFFIN -----	33	43
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THE BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

First Row: Vic Mills, Willard Salemink, Keith Mills, Bruce Kirchner, and Donald Smith

Second Row: Vaughn Will, Bob Brenneman, Dean Curtis, Everett Grim, Dale Brenneman, and Mr. Buckingham

FROM THE BOYS' LOCKER ROOM

We started the season with the hopes of winning a lot of games but because three of our regulars graduated last year we found that we could not make the grade. Several times we lost by only one or two points. But still we had a very good time playing.

BELOW IS A SHORT RESUME OF THE ROSTER

KEITH MILLS

Keith was our pivot man this season. Because of his height he was able to rebound well and got a quite a few tip-ins. Keith turned in a fine record of 47 field goals and 21 free throws for a total of 115 points.

ROBERT OSBORNE

Bob held down a forward position the first semester, but the second semester he moved to Conesville. We missed him a lot the second semester. Bob was very quick and intercepted many passes. He made 14 field goals and 5 free throws for 33 points.

EVERETT GRIM

Everett alternated at guard with Donald Smith. He was a very able guard and did a good job of stopping the opposition. Everett helped the team with 7 field goals and 6 charity tosses for a total of 20 points.

VICTOR MILLS

Vic turned in a fine job at guard position this year. His ability, though he was only a freshman, served as a spark-plug in every game. His floorwork and rebounding proved to be very helpful. Vic, the team captain, turned in 21 field goals and 28 free throws from his guard position.

BRUCE KIRCHNER

Due to his height Bruce did well in holding down his forward position. He turned in a good job of rebounding and shooting and contributed 53 field goals and 32 free throws for a total of 138 points.

WILLARD SALEMINK

Willy's ability increased at a fine rate throughout the season and he earned a forward position which he justly deserved. His uncanny shots made it tough for the opponents. He made 14 field goals and 9 free tosses through the season.

DONALD SMITH

Don alternated at guard this season. He played a part of every game and due to his height he rebounded well. Don made 5 field goals and 11 free tosses for a total of 21 points.

DEAN CURTIS, BOB BRENNEMAN, DONALD COON, DALE BRENNEMAN, DUANE JENSEN, WALTER JUELS, and FRED CHOWN constituted our reserves. They were always there and on-the-ball when needed. VAUGHN WILL and EUGENE SALEMINK were our able managers. MR. BUCKINGHAM was our coach.

STATISTICS

<u>YR.</u>	<u>POS.</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>FG.</u>	<u>Md.</u> <u>FREE</u>	<u>Ms.</u> <u>THROWS</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>TP.</u>	<u>G.</u>
Sr.	C-F.	Keith Mills	3	47	21	31	45	115	18
Sr.	F.	Robert Osborne	4	14	5	14	36	33	10
Jr.	G.	Everett Grim	7	7	6	17	55	20	16
Jr.	G.	Robert Brenneman	8	--	2	3	7	2	6
Jr.	F.	Donald Coon	4	--	1	3	1	1	3
Soph.	C-F.	Bruce Kirchner	9	53	32	56	51	138	17
Soph.	F.	Willard Saleminck	11	14	9	28	32	37	16
Soph.	G.	Donald Smith	5	5	11	12	13	21	16
Soph.	G.	Dean Curtis	6	3	2	--	3	8	5
Soph.	F.	Dale Brenneman	10	--	1	3	5	1	7
Fr.	G.	Victor Mills	12	21	28	43	23	70	15
Fr.	G.	Duane Jensen	10	1	--	2	9	2	5
Fr.	G.	Walter Juels	6	--	2	--	2	2	2
Fr.	F.	Fred Chown	12	1	--	2	1	2	1

GAMES AND SCORES

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Score</u>	
			<u>N.</u>	<u>O.</u>
Nov. 19, 1947	RIVERSIDE (St. Mary's)	here	19	21
21	WILTON	there	21	57
25	CONESVILLE	here	20	74
Dec. 5, 1947	ATALISSA	there	20	35
9	GRANDVIEW	here	34	24
12	LETTS	there	29	14
16	SPRINGDALE	here	42	31
19	MUSCATINE (St. Mary's)	here	18	42
Jan. 6, 1948	WEST LIBERTY	there	21	22
9	CONESVILLE	there	17	77
13	ATALISSA	here	27	46
16	GRANDVIEW	there	34	31
20	LETTS	here	28	55
23	SPRINGDALE	there	32	29
Feb. 9, 1948	MUSCATINE (St. Mary's)	there	18	47
17	RIVERSIDE (St. Mary's)	there	15	33

MUSCATINE COUNTY TOURNAMENT
at Wilton

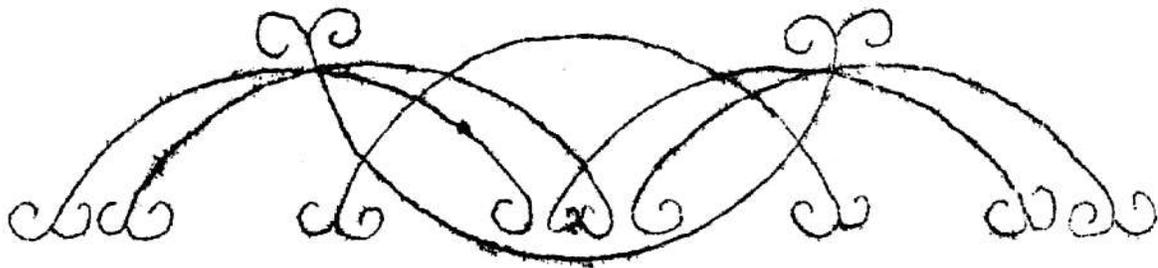
Jan. 26, 1948	ATALISSA		16	38
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SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT
at Wilton

Feb. 24, 1948	SPRINGDALE		28	40
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SECOND TEAM GAME

Feb. 17, 1948	RIVERSIDE (St. Mary's)	there	11	22
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THE BASEBALL TEAM

Front Row: Donald Coon, Everett Grim, Bob Osborne, Keith Mills, Bruce Kirchner, Vic Mills, and Willard Salemink
 Back Row: Mr. Buckingham, Vaughn Will, Fred Chown, Donald Kasper, Donald Smith, Eugene Salemink, Dean Curtis, Duane Jensen, and Walter Juels

FALL AND SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Nichols--2-----here-----Wilton-----25
 Nichols--15-----here-----Atalissa-----7
 Nichols--1-----here-----Conesville--10
 Nichols--0-----there-----Letts-----3
 Nichols--7-----here-----Letts-----6
 Nichols--1-----there-----Lone Tree---15
 Nichols--6-----there-----Letts-----10
 Nichols--1-----there-----Conesville--8
 Nichols--1-----here-----Conesville--13
 Nichols--5-----here-----Letts-----8
 Nichols--3-----here-----Lone Tree---10

SPRING SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT
 at Wilton

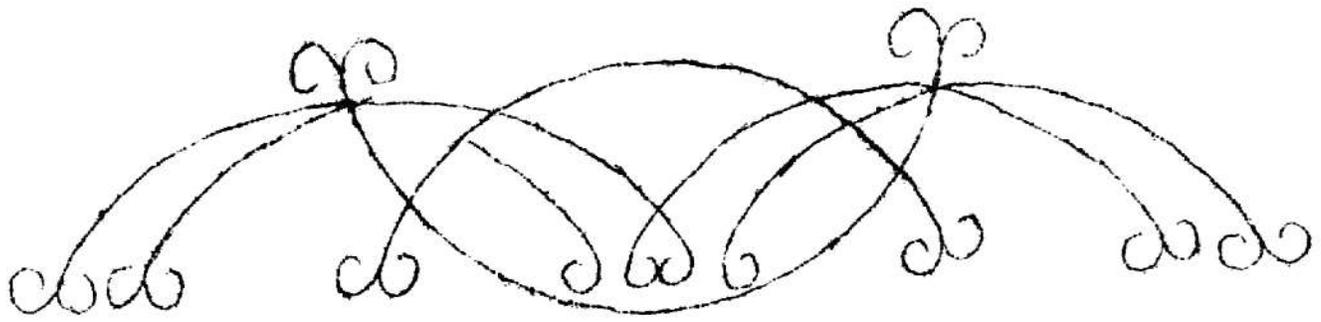
Nichols--0-----Lone Tree---12

FALL SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT
at Letts

Nichols--14-----Grandview--1
Nichols--0-----Wilton----17

BASEBALL LINE-UP

Keith Mills-----third base
pitcher
Bob Osborne-----catcher
Walter Juels-----catcher
Donald Smith-----first base
left field
Bruce Kirchner-----first base
second base
Victor Mills-----third base
pitcher
Everett Grim-----center field
Donald Kasper-----short stop
Dean Curtis-----out field
Fred Chown-----out field
Willard Salemink-----short stop
Donald Coon-----out field
second base
Dale Brenneman-----out field
Vaughn Will-----out field



Keith Mills, Marjorie Curtis, and Everett Grim

CHEER LEADERS

SOME OF OUR FAVORITE YELLS

N-I-C-H-O-L-S N-I-C-H-O-L-S

N-I-C-H-O-L-S

Nichols! Nichols! Nichols!

Dribble down the sideline!

Shoot from the floor!

We want baskets!

More! More! More!



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FROM SEPTEMBER TO JUNE

SEPTEMBER

- 1---First day of school.
- 2---Class officers were elected.
- 5---New Alphas and Spartans were drawn.
- 8---Student Council elected.
- 10--Nicholite Campaign started.
- 12--Cone baseball--there
Freshmen initiation.
Assembly speaker.
- 15--Mirror staff announced.
- 16--Wilton baseball--here.
Wilton won 25 to 2.
- 17--Nicholite campaign ended.
Cone girls played kittenball--here.
- 18--Beginning of state tests.
- 19--Atalissa baseball--here.

Finished state tests (Sigh of relief).
- 22--Boys lost to Wilton at Letts in the sectional tournament.
- 23--Juniors ordered class rings.
Seniors ordered their class announcements.
Junior play chosen.
- 26--Cone here for baseball.
The Alphas entertained at a skating party in West Liberty.

30---Girls kittenball game with Cone--there.

OCTOBER

2---Senior Class pictures taken at Burch's in Davenport.

3---Mirror pictures taken.

6---Baseball game with Letts.

8---Basket ball practice begun.

17---Speaker from Muscatine on Mardi-Gras.

29---Matinee of Jr. play.

Small pictures of school taken.

30---Junior play.

31---Mardi-Gras dance at Muscatine.

NOVEMBER

3---Juniors had to return to classes after the play.

4---Youth convention announced.

6-7---Happy days are here again--"Teacher's Convention".

10---One act plays for carnival started.

11---Armistice Day program. One-half day vacation.

12---Cheer leaders were chosen.

14---Nicholite out.

Basket ball season officially started.

Girls played Alumni girls.

We lost 30 to 39.

15---Girl's Basketball clinic at Wilton.

18---Junior class rings arrived.

19---Boys lost to St. Mary's of Riverside, 19-20.

Girls lost to West Liberty, 49 to 54.

21---Basketball games at Wilton.

Girls lost, 40 to 78.

Boys lost, 57 to 21.

24---Conesville--here.
Boys lost, 74 to 20.

26---Christmas names drawn.

27-28---Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

1---Dress rehearsal for Spartan and Alpha plays.

2---Carnival.

3---Jr. High basketball with Wilton--there.

5---Basketball with Atalissa--there.
Boys lost, 35 to 20.
Girls lost, 23 to 42.

8---M. Curtis, E. Salemink, A. Fridley, gave TB,
essay in Davenport over station WOC.

9---Grandview--here.
Girls--36-42.
Boys--24-34.

10---Christmas tree in assembly.

11---Jr. High at Cone.

12---Letts--there.
Girls--33 to 35.
Boys--42 to 12.

16---Springdale--here.
Girls--25-41.
Boys--42-31.

18---Nicholite out.
Jr. High game with Lone Tree.

19---Christmas party.
Basketball game with St. Mary's--here.
Nichols 18, St. Mary's 41.

20---Vacation.

29---School again.

JANUARY

1---Short vacation for today.

6---West Liberty--there.

Girls--34-38.

Boys--21-22.

3---Speaker on TB.

9---Conesville--there.

Girls--26-39.

Boys--77-17.

Semester exams.

12---Beginning of the second semester.

13---Atalissa--here.

Girls--15-35.

Boys--46-27.

16---Grandview--there.

Girls--29-54.

Boys won.

20---Letts--here.

Girls--50-43. (Girl's first win of season.)

21---Grade school state tests began.

22---Went to West Liberty for TB X-ray.

23---Springdale--there.

Girls--21-53.

Boys--32-29.

Party afterwards.

26-30---County tournament at Wilton.

Boys lost to Atalissa on the twenty-sixth.

Girls lost to Wilton, 22-72, on twenty-eighth.

29---Movie on safety by Red Cross.

FEBRUARY

2---Riverside girls--here.

Lost 23-36.

5---Sectional tournament at Lone Tree.

Tiffin beat us 33-43.

9---St. Mary's of Muscatine--there.

Boys--18-47.

11---County Speech festival.

17---Boys played St. Mary's of Riverside--there.

19---Boys lost first night of sectional tournament to Springdale.

24---Speaker on cancer.

MARCH

4---Band party.

9---County music festival in Muscatine.

10---Curtis magazine sales started.

22---Alpha-Spartan ball game.
Alphas won.

26---School dismissed at noon because of storm.

APRIL

1---Athletic banquet given by mothers.
Mr. Little the principal speaker.

6---Parkinson's musical show.

7---Matinee of the senior play.

8---Senior play given to full house.

12---Baseball game at Lone Tree.

14---Baseball with Letts--there.

16---Ball game at Conesville.

20---Boys lost to Conesville on our field.

22---School drags on.

23---Boys lost to Letts--here.

27---Skip day.

Juniors and Seniors went to Keokuk.
Iowa City drew the Freshmen and Sophomores.

MAY

6---Semester tests.

7---Seniors practiced marching in for their last exercises.

9---Baccalaureate.

10---Juniors spent day working on the banquet.

11---Junior-Senior banquet.

13---Commencement.

14---Ah! the last day of school.
Another school year ends.