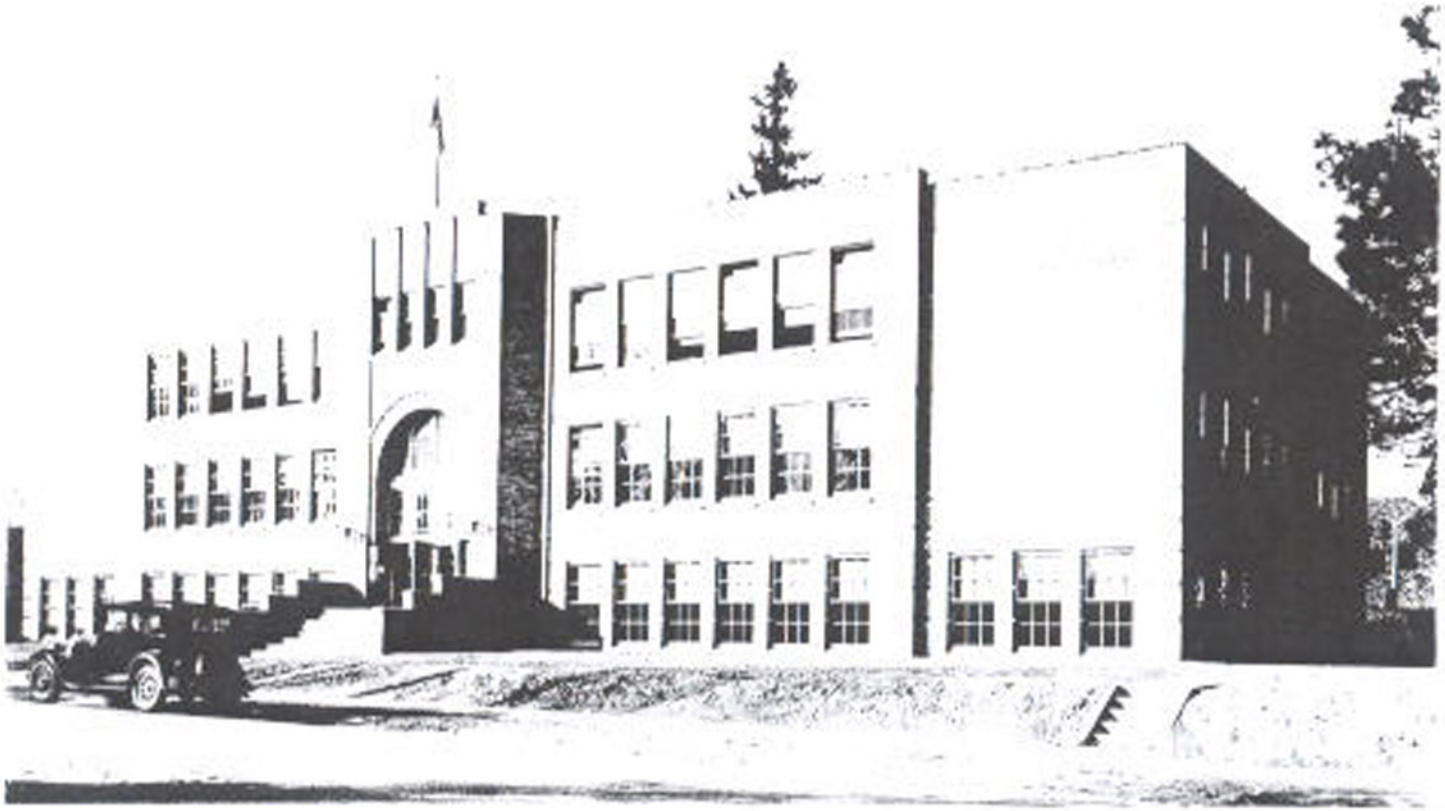
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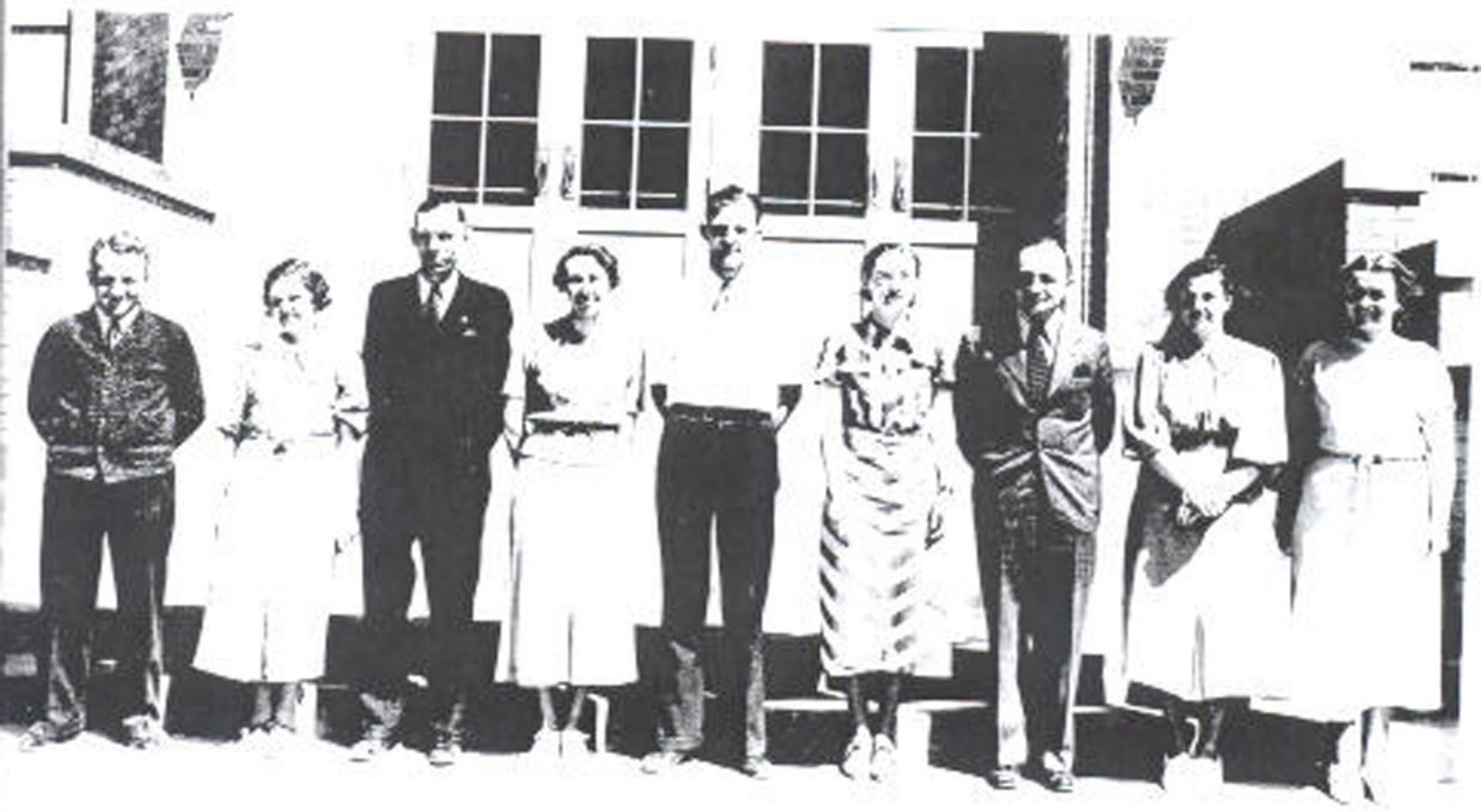
To Mr. Waller, our beloved class advisor, we dedicate this edition of the Bruin.

As we realize that he too will be leaving Newport High School this year we are particularly reminded of the great service that he has rendered. Always striving to serve, his penetrating efforts have been felt in every activity and student undertaking.

As we recall past memories we will always remember Mr. Waller who has been so closely indentified with the development of Newport High School and with the happy days we have spent here.

May I wish you a very happy and successful life

# -Faculty-



Copple Schultz McNeil

Allison Oakes Gearhart

Waller Nicholls Salisbury



# SENIORS



- Vick -



- Katy - did -



- Curly -



- Myrt

Anne Archer



Archery



Ruth



- Willie



Jackie

Walter Vickrey------Student Scientific Association 3-4; Band 4; "BRUIN" staff 4; Football 4; "Science Circus" 3; Delegate to Pullman 4.

Kathryn Poirier-----Glee Club 1; Class Treas. 2; Girls' League President 4; "BRUIN" staff 4; "Dying To Live" 4; Revue 1-3-4.

John Hall----------Football 2-3; Revue 2-3.

Myrtle Oberg--------Girls' League 4.

Irene Archer--------Girls' League 4.

Herschell Burnham----Boys' Federation 1-2-3-4.

Willima Parker------"Three Moss Roses" 3; "Dying To Live" 4; Revue 3-4; Vice President of Class 3; "BRUIN" staff 4.

Jack Gwinn----------Boys' Federation; Football 4.



- Glenny -

Laurel Findley



- Shrimp -



- Martha -



- Kirkie -



- Sammy -



- Eggy Pleavitt -



- Bobby -



- Kiddy Car -

Glen Oberg--------Football 2-3; Track 4; "Three Moss Roses" 3; "Dying To Live" 4; "Hobgobblin House" 3; Letter "N" 4: "BRUIN" staff 4; Revue 1-2-3; Class Secretary 1-2-3; Class President 4.

Marilyn Muehlethaler-Glee Club 1-2-3; "Three Moss Roses" 3; "Dying To Live" 4; Revue 2-3-4; "BRUIN" staff 4; Sextette 4; Operetta 4.

Laurel Findley----"Three Moss Roses" 3; "Dying To Live" 4; Glee Club 1-2; Yell Leader 4.

Kirk Rowlands-----HI TIMES staff 1; Editor 2-3-4; HI TIMES award 3; Student Council 1-2-3-4; President of Student Council and Student Association 4; Student Scientific Association 3-4; Travel Club 4; Declamation 3; Publicity manager of "Three Moss Roses" 3; Revue 3; Newport Miner Reporter 3-4 Editor of "BRUIN" 4; Valdictorian.

Samuel Johnson----Student Scientific Association 3-4; Class Vice President 4; Glee Club 4; President Boy's Federation 4; Track 4; Revue 3; Operetta 4; Salutitiorian.

Peggy Leavitt-----HI TIMES 4; "BRUIN" staff 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Sextette 4.

Lois Carter-------"Dying To Live" 4; HI TIMES 4; Vice President of Girls' League 3; Travel Club President 4; Rifle Club Vice President 4; "BRUIN" staff 4; Delegate to Pullman 4; Operetta 4; Revue 3;



Johnny



- Billy -



- Johnny -



Coonie



- Beezie -

Buddy Wade



- Ed -



- Fritzy -



- Swede -

John Sams----------Football 3-4: Track 4; Student Scientific Association 3-4.

William Gwinn-------Boys' Federation; Football 4; "BRUIN" staff 4.

John Green---------Boys' Federation President 3.

Betty Coonrod-------Glee Club 1; Class Vice President 1; "BRUIN" staff 4; "Three Moss Roses" 3; Revue 1-4.

Betty Heath---------Girls' League Treas. 4; HI TIMES 4; Student Council 4; "BRUIN" staff 4.

Edward Fawcett------Boys' Federation; Football3-4.

James Frissell------Student Scientific Association 3-4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Secretary Boys' Federation 3.

Robert Johnson------Letter "N" 2-3-4; Orchestra and Band 1-4; Class President 2; Class Treasurer 1; Letter "N" President 3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-4; "BRUIN" staff 4; Baseball 1; Track 4.



- Junior -



- Pee Wee -



- Ginny -



- Cartie -



- Nels -



- Zimmer -



- Butch -

- Benny -

Robert Jacobs--------Student Scientific Association 3-4; Class President 1; HI TIMES staff 4; "Dying to Live" 4; Stage Manager "Three Moss Roses" 3; Delegate to Pullman 4.

Carl Flach----------Student Scientific Association 3-4; Rifle Club 4; "BRUIN" staff 4; Science Circus 3; "Dyingto Live" 4; Class Secretary 4; HI TIMES staff 4.

Eldreth Hall---------Orchestra and Band 4; Football 4; Co-business manager of "Dying to Live".

Virginia Miles-------Glee Club 1-2-3; "Three Moss Roses" 3; "Dying to Live" 4; HI TIMES 3-4; Revue 2-3-4; "BRUIN" staff 4; Sextette 4; Operetta 4; HI TIMES award 4.

Orrin Carter---------Basketball 2-3-4; Football 4; HI TIMES 3--4; Letter "N" 4; Class Treas. 3-4; "Three Moss Roses" 4; "BRUIN" staff 4; Captain Basketbal Team 4; HI TIMES award 4.

Helen Nelson---------HI TIMES 3-4; Secretary Girls' League 4; Assistant Editor of "BRUIN" 4; Revue 3-4; Delegate to Pullman 4; HI TIMES award 4.

Mary Zimmer----------Revue 2; HI TIMES 2; Travel Club 4; Glee Club 1-2; "BRUIN" staff 4.

Archie McClintic-----Football3-4; Letter "N" 4; Letter"N" Secretary 4.

Kenneth Carter-------Student Scientific ass. 3-4; Historian 3; Vice Pres. 4; Travel Club r; Sec.Treas. Rifle Club4; Student Ass. Vice President 4; Class Vice President 3; HI TIMES Art Editor 3; Bus. Manager 3; Associate Editor 4; Bus.Manager "Three Moss Roses" 3; "Dying to Live" 4; Revue 3; Science Circus 3; HI TIMES award 3; "BRUIN" artist 4.

Robert Hartman-------Student Scientific Association 3-4; Correspondence Secretary 4; Co-business Manager of "Dying to Live" 4; "BRUIN" staff 4.

# CLASS HISTORY

As I sit here tonight a senior of "37" ready to graduate, I seem to remember that day twelve long years ago when a group of shy, backwar boys and girls entered the first grade room for their first day of school.

Eight years later this group of boys and girls are very excited at the prospect of graduating from grade school. The afternoon of May 28, 1933 found them tense and excited. At 2:30 they were seated on the stage giving their graduation program. Robert Jacobs and Willima Parker received the American Legion Awards.

Now we are going up the stairs into the high school as "Green Frosh". We selected Robert Jacobs, President, Betty Coonrod, Vice President, Glen Oberg, Secretary, Robert Johnson, Treasurer, KirkRowlands, student council representative, and Miss Schultz advisor, to guide us through the year. The years social events were started with a reception at Feidlers Opera House held in honor of us, the Freshman. Through the Enthusiam of the class we received second place in the hotly contested results of the high school revue ticket selling contest.

September, and school again! This year found us a little wiser the the Freshman still looking upward to receive the prominent position of a worthy "Junior". How the originality of the class springs forth. For the high school party we give the Opera House is transformed in to a hay loft, for a good old fashioned barn dance. First entering the hall one must climb through a manger filled with hay. Ropes divided the dancing space from the benches, which were made of bales of hay.

Now we are upper classmen, Juniors! Eagerly looking forward to giving our play and prom. We select the light comedy "Three Moss Roses", by Helen A. Monsell. The scene was a charity bazaar. The was entirely covered with crepe paper streamers of pastel shades. Two booths occupy the center of the stage where most of the action takes place. Complications arize when the Moss Roses intended for one party are received by the directly opposite person. The Banquet and Prom climaxed the schools activities of the year. The parlors of the Congregational Church were decorated in spring colors. Daffodils adorned the center of the banquet tables. The dinner was prepared by class mothers and served by Sophomore girls.

The Moose Hall where the promenade and dance were held was transformed into a vertable Southern garden surrounded by a white picket

fence, covered with evergreen boughs and loaded with paper flowers. A half moon filled the west end of the hall with the orchestra silh ouetted against it. Streamers of blue crepe paper were suspended, from the ceiling to give the effect of a summer sky, this creating a very romantic and lovely setting. The Junior class and their guests spent the evening dancing to the lively tunes of Dutch and Norma' or chestra.

The height of our dreams and ambitions are realized when in October we step through the doors of the new school building as the first seniors to be graduated from this beautiful new builsing.

For our play this year we choose "Dying to Live", by Wil bur Brown, which is also a light comedy. The play is enacted in the liv ing room of the Winlock home. The climax is reached when the jeal ous wife and sister of Samson Winlock reach home one evening to find Samson and young Chuck Breen each holding a baby which they try to quiet. The babies, however, belong to a lady who has an auto accid ent and runs into the Winlock home for aid, she finds just the men present.

The banquet and prom given by the Juniors in our honor, trans formed the new gym into a garden of Holland. A dyke separated the dance floor from the banquet tables. The red, yellow, and white tulips made it a very colorful event. The place cards and dance programs are Dutch boys and girls. The waitress are dressed in dutch costumes, which tends to make the Dutch atmosphere more realistic. At one end of the ahll is a Dutch mill where punch is served during the remainder of the evening which we, as guests, spend in a very delightful evening dancing to the strains of Norm Tue's orchestra from Spokane.

The originality of the class still exists. For our senior ball the gym is decorated to resembal an apple orchard. We have an apple blossom festival. Supt. and Mrs. Waller are crowned king and queen. In carrying out the pink and white color scheme of the apple blossom the ceiling is covered with pink and white festoons suspended from a ring in the center of the hall. Konkright from Cusick supplied the music of the dance. Thus one more years activities, the last for this class, as a whole, has come and gone.

# THE QUEST THE SENIORS ARE SEEKING

Remember back twelve years ago
We embarked on a journey in search of a quest,
We were searching for wisdom, preparing for life,
Learning the rules for life's future test.

We were just starting out on our future career,
Education to us was a game to be played,
As the years rolled by we learned that game;
It will long be remembered by the friends we have made.

This isn't the end of our journey;
It's just a milestone along the way;
It is simply a boost of encouragement,
Part of the game we will always play.

May we be ever marching forward;
May our standards be the best;
May we always look up, not downward;
Then we will know we have found our quest.

Courtesy Lavina Hooper '39

# CLASS PROPHECY

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is Marilyn Muehlethaler substituting for Jimmy Fiedler, your Hollywood reporter, who is taking a well earned vacation.

The program for tonight is dedicated to the Newport High School senior class of 1937. How time flies! That was ten years ago.

I'm going to tell you where those seniors are, and what they are doing.

First is "Notes from my little black book."

Betty Coonrod, a very prominent New Yorker, is running the "Ritzy Kersnitzy Dress Shoppe" on Fifth Avenue.

William Parker and Kathryn Poirier are still together; in fact they are Betty's chief models, and from what I hear, they are the "tops".

Kirk Rowlands, our Student Association president back in 1937, is a Republican Congressman from Washington.

Betty Heath is in Washington, D. C. also. She is the Democrat Senator from our "evergreen" State.

And Archie McClintic is very busy these days. Right now he is in Hollywood making a picture, and between "takes" he still croons for Ben Bernie and "All the Lads."

Eldreth Hall certainly made a name for himself in Civil Engineering at the University of Washington.

Now for some good old fashioned "Dirt" about our celebrities.

I met Walter Vickroy yesterday at the Trocadero and he told me all about his latest trip. You know he's a very famous geologist and has just returned from South Africa. If any of our old classmates are listening in, you can easily guess who was with him. She still giggles as much as ever, and she was looking at Walt very coyly over her sandwich--yes, it was Virginia Miles. Walter's private secretary.

I received a nice long letter from Laurel Findley today. She's now a dancer in a Russian Ballet at St. Petersburg. She told me that Myrtle Oberg--pardon me--Myrtle Arverson is a very busy housewife these days--so busy in fact, that she has Irene Archer as her nurse for her three small children.

Here are "Answers to your questions about the '37 Seniors."

Yes, Robert Jacobs did graduate from W. S. C. and then took a scientific course at Yale. He's the assistant to the Professor of Chemistry there now.

Peggy Leavitt is in New York. She's a horse trainer and is at the Vanderbilt stables, and she says she "loves it."

Lois Carter is not here in Hollywood. She's at Salt Lake City or San Francisco. Lois is a stewardess on the Holcomb Airlin and a very pretty stewardess, too.

No. Carl Flach, Jr. nover got married--at least not yet and I don't know where you could write to him because he's alwaysmov ing. He's a representative for the "Hobo's Union."

Orrin Carter is a professional basketball player, and right now he is vacationing at Palm Springs with Edward Fawcett. Ed's aunt left him a cool million, and so Ed is having a grand time.

Yes, Glen Oberg is still running for President on the Communist ticket, and when he isn't busy in Washington, D. C., you will always find him in New York City with a certian brunette model.

Carl Johnson owns a Model "T" garage in Newport and is certainly busy. He deeps our mayor's car in perfect condition.

John sams is Newport's mayor. He surely has advanced swiftly.

Open letter to Mr. Waller.

Dear Mr. Waller,

We sincerely hope that you and your family are enjoying your vacation at Cannes.

You asked for news about the senior class of '37. I've already told a lot, but here is some more.

James Frissell sings on the "Vicks Open House" program. When Nelson Eddy retired, J m took his place.

John Hall is assisting "Mac" in the history department at N. H. S.

You've probably seen Mary Zimmer several times. She's the Olympic diver from the United States, and is vacationing at Cannes also.

Helen Nelson is a very efficient business woman. She is the president of the Newport Stock Exchange

William Gwinn is a photagrapher for a South American photo company and I hear he takes some grand pictures.

If you listen to the radio, you surely hear John Green. He's another Edwin C. Hill news commentator.

Marshall Burnham is an instructor of English at North Central High School in Spokane.

Jack Gwinn has a farm in Deer Vally and Supplies part of Newport with butter and eggs.

Kenneth Carter is well known for his stunt flying during his vacations. The rest of the time he works in the Chemistry labratory of the University of Southern California.

Robert Johnson is the football coach at Harvard.

Robert Hartman operates and teaches in the "Hartman School of Music" in the Jamieson Building in Spokane.

That's about all the gossip there is, so I'll wish you lots of luck, and hope you enjoy yourself.

Marilyn

Now, ladies and gentlemen, my time is up, so I'll close and go back to my Girls' Seminary where I teach them how to be very dignified and sedate.

Goodnight to you, and I do mean you.

# CLASS SONG

Chimes are ringing,
We are singing
A parting melody;
Though we're leaving
Our hearts are heavy with the thought,
So keep us in your memory.

Reminiscing,
We'll be missing
Our days in N. H. S.
Fortunes seeking,
We'll thank our teachers who have sought
To make us strive to do our best.

## CHORUS

Dear Newport High,
Our days here have come to an ending;
We say goodbye
As on toward the future we're wending;
And with those who remain
We'll wish that we were back again.
Our hearts filled with joy and pain,
We sing you this partin refrain.
A toast to you
Who'll help us to win fame and fortune.
We'll boast of you,
In years that will pass swiftly by
Wherever we may be,
On land or sea,
We'll sing the praise
Of happy days
Spent in our dear school, Newport High.

Tune: "Goodnight My Love"

# CLASS WILL

Calling all Juniors, calling all Juniors. Calling Junior class of '38. Wanted as heirs of Seniors of '37. If each Junior will hereby acknowledge and claim his share in the will of the Seniors of '37.

Betty Coonrod wills her "innocent ways" to Edward Adams. Al ways stay that sweet, Eddy.

To Edward Dumaw, Hershell Burnham leaves his captivating grin. Be careful who you grin at, Edward.

The good wishes of John Hall are left to Devern Johnson, Robert Deeter and Wallace Soul. He wishes you the best of luck, boys.

Laurel Findley wills her bashfulness to James Prevost. Don't blush, James.

Orrin Carter bequeaths every on of his freckles to Billie Marie Vanderholm. Don't try to count them, Billie.

After several weeks of hearty persuasion, James Frissel has consented to leave his "interest in freshman" to Clarence Scott and Sherman Reed.

Margaret Leavitt bequeaths her coquettish ability to wink at the boys to Madeline Lucas.

Helen Nelson agreed to leave her beautiful golden hair to Richard Roseburrough. Not for your shoulder either, Dick.

Kirk Rowlands wills his political ideals and ambitions to Joel Johanson. If you follow Kirk's path, Joel, you will go a long ways.

To Dorothy Hanson, Lois Carter leaves her place as the only girl in the rifle club.

John Sams wills his secret on "How to Sleep in Classes" to Alfred Terlson and Milton Schell. Before receiving this secret, however, the heirs must agree never to tell the secret to another person.

Walter Vickrey's flair for blonds is left to Harold Blessing. You are heir to this, Harold, only if the blonde has brown eyes.

Jack Gwinn bequeaths his good study habits to Theodore Du Pont. The motto of the habits is "all play and no work makes Jack a bright boy".

That Hearty chuckle of Glen Oberg's is left to Joyce Fox on condition that Joyce will only use this chuckle in public.

Hazel Young is found to be the sole heir of Kenneth Carters' artistic talent.

Kathryn Poirier wills her good old Norwegian temper to Marie and Ivar Dahlen. Watch the fists fly now.

Robert Hartman bequeaths his Clark Gable profile to Marvin Knuth. Stay away from Hollywood, Marvin.

Betty Heath leaves her place in the front row of Mac's classes to Bernice Carpenter. You'll get A's now Bernice.

The knack for getting all assignments in on time is left to Gerald Kessler by Edward Fawcett.

Carl Johnson wills his ability to blush to Allan Sartin. Of course you understand, Allan, that you are not to wear this inheritance out.

Marilyn Muehlethaler leaves her ability to talk by the hand language to Janette Reid and Helen Poole. Hang on to your hands, girls.

Carl Flach Jr. wills his note-writing experiences to Evelyn Schell. "I hope they will be useful," says Carl.

William Gwinn has consented to leave to Emery Smith, his typing ability. Hope you know a good thing when you see it, Emery.

Mary Zimmer wills her talkativeness to Evelyn Sontag. Silence is golden, Evelyn.

Robert Johnson leaves his "prize-winning" dancing to Kenneth Fields. Watch Kenneth trip the light fantastic, now.

Virginia Miles leaves her ever-ready giggle to Wellington Gemudreau. I guess you'll have a giggling good time, Wellington.

John Green wills his A's in American Government to John Reed. Be sure there is no catch in it, Johnny.

Irene Archer wills her "grocery boy" to Agnes Zimmer. Just the attraction, Agnes, not the boy.

Eldrith Hall leaves his curly eye-lashes and manly swagger to Bernard Earl.

Willima Parker lovingly bequeaths her reddish curls to Betty Schibsby and Clara Blake.

Robert Jacobs leaves his flirtatious moods to Jack Blynn. Do be careful, Jack.

Myrtle Oberg wills her good humor to Ruth Rowlands. You are a luck girl, Ruth.

Archie McClintic leaves his ability to pitch soft-ball to Lawrence Elian.

Last, but not least, Mr. Waller wills the place of the Senior class of '37 to the Seniors of '38.

# DYING TO LIVE

Presented by
Senior Class of '37

Directed by

Mr. T. C. Waller

## CHARACTERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Olivia Winlock, a jealous wife | Lois Carter |
| Samson Winlock, her adoring husband | Glen Oberg |
| Sylvai Winlock, his charming young sister | Willima Parker |
| Mina Royston, who never misses anything | Laurel Findley |
| Melva Jones, maid who has a poetic nature | Marilyn Meuhlethaler |
| Estelle Gay, a young movie star | Margaret Leavitt |
| Mrs. Dillon Dilsworth, a society matron | Kathryn Poirier |
| Mrs. Noami Estello, innocent cause of trouble | Virginia Miles |
| Chick Breen, in love with Sylvia | Carl Fiach Jr. |
| Montrose Langdon, "who is on the cops" | Robert Jacobs |
| Savoldi Yutaka, a Yogi | Kenneth Carter |

The class of '37 was honored with the privilege of presenting the first class play in the new high school auditorium. A name seems to be the cause of the ensuing quarrels and misunderstandings which are finally cleared up bringing the play to a hilarious and happy conclusion.

An exceptionally well equipped stage was made ready for the actors who played before audiences for three preformances in the beautifully designed auditorium. For the stage a cyclorama set that accomadates two completely different scenes was purchased along with canvass paintings and stage furnishings.

The lighting system provides for seventy-two foot lights and the three sets of ceiling lights with forty-two in each set. These may be used in groups for colored lighting effects.

Credit must go to Mr. Waller for his splendid direction of his last class play at Newport high school. His efforts to provide such exceptional stage and auditorium facilities are a tribute to him in themselves.

# SENIOR PICNIC

"We're off", was the happy thought of a certain group of wide awake and peppy Seniors that had previously gathered in front of N. H. S. on May 17.

A great deal of conversation, singing and loud laughter proved to be the main features of the ride to our destination--Liberty Lake. While there, boating, canoeing, and baseball, were enjoyed by the entire group but several brave chaps ventured in swimming. They admitted the water was slightly cool.

After much strenuous exercise, everyong, strange as it may seem was ready to eat. The delightful picnic lunch consisted of salad, sandwiches, bork and beans, olives, pickles, cake, ice cream, and lemonade.

Three students who had failed to catch the bus, showed up later and revealed their technique as first-class hitch-hikers, but as we left for home many had first-class sunburns to show off and to keep, for a while at least, as souveniers.

Our next stop was the Sportsman Show in Spokane where an hour soon slipped by.

Finally, homeward bound! A few sang but "silence and pet sun burns" seemed to prevail over the crowd of Seniors of '37.

# HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CLASSES





- Freshman Class -



- Sophomore Class -

## SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Lloyd Martinson |
| Vice President | La Vina Hooper |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Donald Coy |
| Student Council Representative | Charles Upton |
| Advisor | Miss Gearhart |

The Sophomore class sponsored the local showing of Shakespeare's play "Midsummer Nights Dream" at the Rainbow Theater, March 5 and 6. The proceeds were used in sponsoring one of the most entertaining parties given. Their origonality was well brought out in the St. Pat ricks motif which transformed the gym into an Irish fairland. Various costumes of the guests added a gay note to the party. The Sophomore class was the only one sponsoring a party to have an orchestra. They deserve full credit for one of the best parties of the year.

## FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Eloise Johnson |
| Vice President | Arthur Schell |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Lawrence McKee |
| Student Council Representative | Margaret Ownbey |
| Advisor | Mr. Copple |

The Freshman class was host to the entire school at the Freshmnn return party given November 20. The decorations which consisted of cedar boughs arranged attractively about the room showed the origon ality of the class. The program which consisted of a "Baby contest" and singing by all those attending, was followed by dancing with mu sic furnished by the public address system. The Freshman have beenn one of the most active classes in school; taking part in all activ ities. The class led the school in the sale of tickets for the High School Review and were awarded the prize. Having sixty-three members in the class, they are the largest class in school and have proved themselves to be a great addition to the high school.

## JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Ivar Dahlen |
| Vice President | Marie Dahlen |
| Secretary | Evelyn Schell |
| Treasurer | Ted Du Pont |
| Student Council Representative | Joyce Fox |
| Advisor | Miss Schultz |



- Junior Class -



- Senior Class -

## JUNIOR PLAY

### "Its Papa Who Pays"

February 11 and 12 the class of "38" presented their class play entitled, "Its Papa Who Pays". The play, a three-act farce consisted of twelve characters and kept the audience well entertained by amusing incidents that arose when papa refused to have any member of his family participate in any contests. He found that he himself had won a car in a contest that he had entered a few months before. In order to keep the car and not let his family know where it came from gets him into many serious situations. It is the first play given by the class, and being a hilarious farce, carried very well.

It was the second play given in the new auditorium and on the newly equipped stage. The lighting effects added greatly to the successful production of the play.

The success of the play was due to the excellent direction of Miss Schultz and the splendid performances of the entire cast.

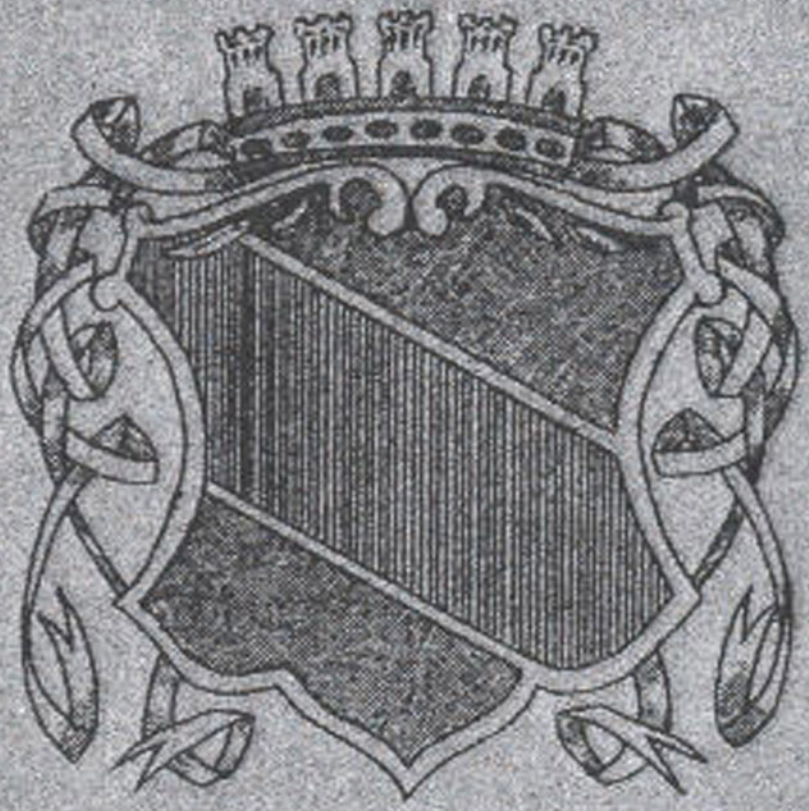
## JUNIOR PROM

May 5, 1937, the Junior class entertained the Seniors, faculty, schoolboard members and wives at the annual Junior Prom.

Dinner was prepared by mothers of the class members and served by Sophomore girls in Dutch costume.

Decorations, and dance programs were represented by Dutch girls and boys. Speakers at the dinner were; Mr. Waller, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Sewell, Glen Oberg, and Ivar Dahlen. Billie Marie Vanderholm and Joyce Fox, accompanied by Bernice Carpenter, gave a vocal duet. A Saxaphone solo was given by Wellington Beaudreau. The decorations, consisting of a mill, green plots of grass in formal design, a white painted fence and a dyke separating the dance and banquet halls, transformed the room into a Dutch garden.

The dance opened with a grand march. The success of the Prom is due to Miss Schultz and the cooperation of the class.



# Organizations

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Kirk Rowlands |
| Vice President | Kenneth Carter |
| Secretary | Joyce Fox |
| Treasurer | Bernice Carpenter |
| Advisor | Mr. W. H. McNeil |

A Meeting is held once a month in the auditorium by the Associated Students of Newport High School for the purpose of transacting business concerning the students as a whole. This year the associated students presented a successful revue and sponsored a number of outside shows for the entertainment of students and the public.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

| | |
|---|---|
| Student Association | Betty Heath |
| Student Association | Kenneth Carter |
| Senior Class | Kirk Rowlands |
| Junior Class | Joyce Fox |
| Sophomore Class | Charles Upton |
| Freshman Class | Margaret Ownbey |
| Girls' League | Bernice Carpenter |
| Letter "N" Club | Joel Johanson |

The Student Council forms the main governing factor of the associated students. The council is composed of the officers of the student body, representatives from each class and representatives' from Girls' League and Letter "N" Club.

## STUDENT SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION

| | |
|---|---|
| President | James Frissell |
| Vice President | Kenneth Carter |
| Secretary | Samuel Johnson |
| Treasurer | Kirk Rowlands |
| Social Secretary | Robert Hartman |
| Historian | Joel Johanson |

The principal project, undertaken by the Student Scientific Association this year, was the organization and equipment of a work shop for boys who were interested in building electrical apparatus and cutting and polishing stones.

## LETTER "N" CLUB

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Bob Johnson |
| Vice President | Bernard Earl |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Allen Sartin |
| Council Representative | Joel Johanson |

Letter "N" Club is an organization designed for the promotion of interest in Boy's Sports.

To be eligible a boy must have earned his letter in one of the major sports--basketball, football, or track.

## RIFLE CLUB

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Lloyd Martinson |
| Vice President | Lois Carter |
| Secretary | Kenneth Carter |
| Advisor | Mr. Waller |

The Rifle Club meets every Mondy during activity period at the new indoor range in the City Hall.

During the winter months a division was formed for archery practice. Bows and arrows were constructed by members of the club and a range was made in the gymnasium.

## TRAVEL CLUB

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Lois Carter |
| Vice President | Ruth Rowlands |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Margaret Ownbey |
| Advisor | Mr. McNeil |

The Travel Club, a new organization this year, was created for the stimulation of interest in travel and its many phases. Starting out with nine charter members, the club has hopes of increasing its membership in the following year.

The program of the club consists of guest speakers and discussions on phases of travel which are particularly interesting to the members. Information from steamship lines, travel bureaus and other sources have been the means of beginning a library for future reference.

# MAID IN JAPAN

Presented by
School Music Department

## CAST

| | |
|---|---|
| Juja | Margarethe Schilke |
| Toshi | Madeline Lucas |
| Ishi | Barbara Carpenter |
| Nishida | Lois Carter |
| Bill Wood | Alfred Torlson |
| Peggie | Billie Marie Vanderholm |
| Hanano | Virginia Miles |
| Lototo | Peggy Leavitt |
| Tom Long | James Frisbell |
| The Coolie | Clarence Scott |
| Hirohito | Carl Johnson |
| Manyemon | Marilyn Mouhlenhaler |
| Matsuo | Russell Poirier |
| Yatsubusa | Milton Schell |

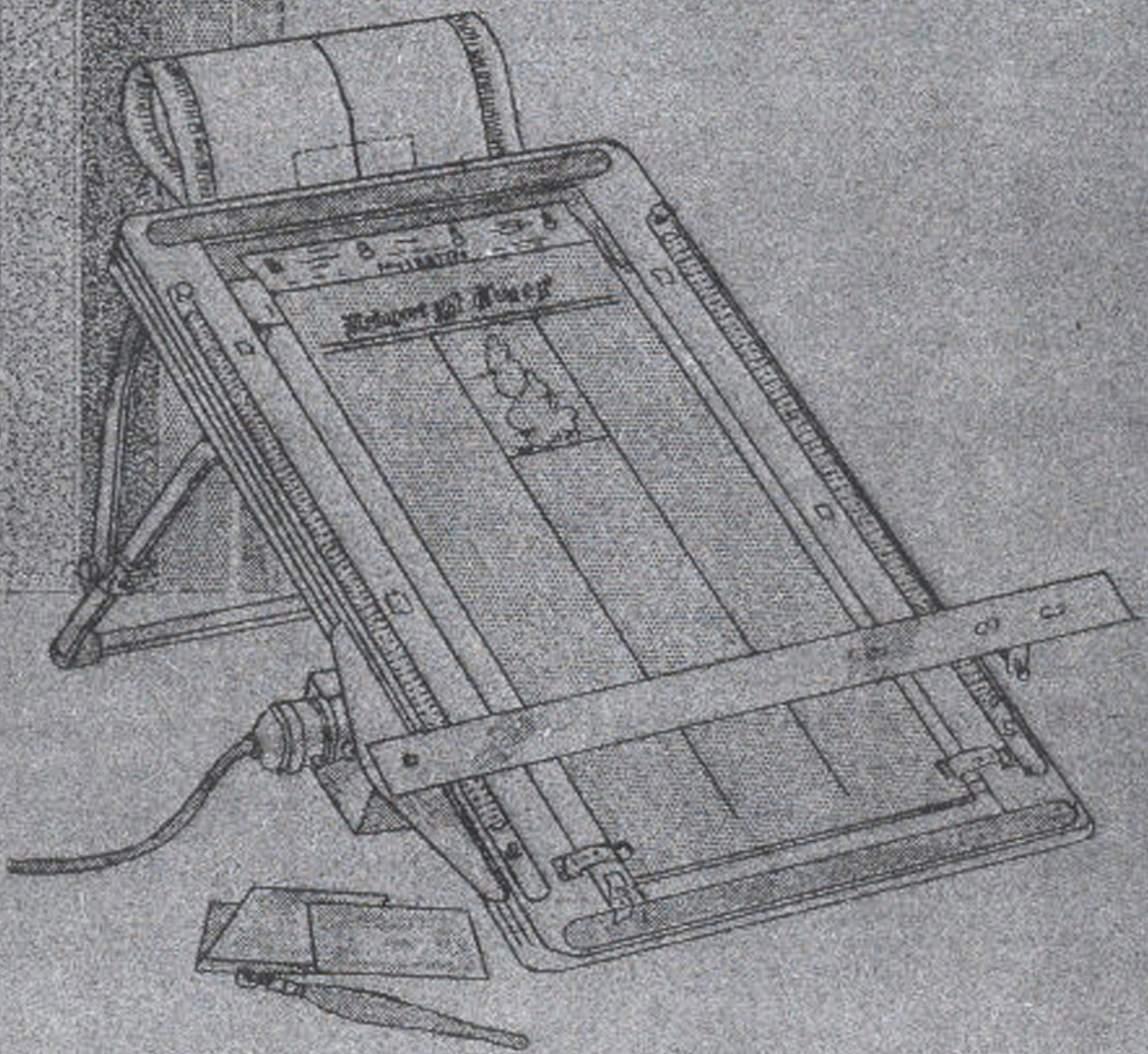
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| Director | Earl Rae |
| Libretto | Margaret Schultz |
| Advertising | Bert Klingbeil |
| Stage Decoration | Marjorie Mattern |

"Maid in Japan" was the first operetta presented since 1929 and the first to be given in the new high school building. A cast of fourteen characters was supplimented by a chorus of twentyfour girls.

The setting was a Japanese garden with a fence covered withwisteria climbing in and out, Mt. Fujiama in the background lightedup with a large yellow moon. A huge Budha was conspicuously in theback bround. Colored lights were used to good advantage in producing shades of red, green, amber, and blue. The costumes consisted of Japenese Kimonos and slops, the type of shoes worn by the Japenese.

The story concerns Hanano who was in love with Tom Long, an American. Bill Wood and Peggie Long provide much amusement. Hananodiscovers that she is an American and so is free to marry Tom.

# PUBLICATIONS



# NEWPORT HI TIMES

The NEWPORT HI TIMES, publication of student body for the past eight years, was issued as a six-page mimeographed newspaper appearing twice monthly this year. The HI TIMES this year received First Class Honor Rating in the National Scholastic Press Association's Critical Service, with a total of 760 points of reaching the All American rating.

Six members of the staff were awarded pins for outstanding service on the HI TIMES staff as provided for in the by-laws of the Student Association. Those receiving awards were Helen Nelson, Virginia Miles, Bernice Carpenter, Orrin Carter, Bert Dennis, and Irene Elian.

Credit must be given to Miss Salisbury, advisor, in recognition of her services in helping to accomplish the record.

| | |
|---|---|
| Editor | Kirk Rowlands |
| Associate Editors | Kenneth Carter |
| | Bernice Carpenter |
| News Editor | Helen Nelson |
| Social Editor | Virginia Miles |
| Feature Editor | Barbara Carpenter |
| Sports Editor | Bert Dennis |
| Circulation Manager | Carl Johnson |
| Advisor | Miss Jean Salisbury |

## Reporters

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Joel Johanson | Alice Mae Shaw | Zelda Willis |
| Betty Heath | Margarethe Schilke | Margaret Ownby |
| Orrin Carter | Catherine Greene | Doris DuPont |
| Irene Elian | Ruth Coleman | La Vina Hooper |
| Lois Carter | Joyce Carpenter | Harold Webber |
| Alfred Terlson | Billie Marie Vanderholm | |

## THE STAFF OF "THE BRUIN"

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|---|---|
| Editor | Kirk Rowlands |
| Assistant Editor | Helen Nelson |
| Business Manager | Robert Jacobs |
| Staff Artist | Kenneth Carter |
| Advisor | Mr. Waller |

### REPORTERS

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| Seniors | Samual Johnson |
| Class Prophecy | Marilyn Muehlethaler |
| Class Will | Willima Parker |
| Class History | Virginia Miles |
| Class Song | Kathryn Poirier |
| Class Poem | Virginia Miles |
| Senior Play | Margaret Leavitt |
| Senior Picnic | Betty Heath |
| Organizations | Lois Carter |
| Athletics | Robert Johnson |
| Pictures | Walter Vickrey |
| | Robert Hartman |
| | Orrin Carter |
| Classes | Mary Zimmer |
| Publications | Glen Oberg |
| Production | William Gwinn |

We, the staff of the Bruin, wish to express our thanksto all those who have helped to make this annual a success.



# ATHLETICS

# FOOTBALL

The Grizzlies with the best turn-out of players for the past two seasons, opened the season with the determination to hold their own by tying scores with their first two opponents in the Northeast Conference. Deer Park and Riverside High Schools. Priest River and Mead, however, proved too strong for Newport to penetrate with any success. With Spirit Lake, a better showing was made.

The turnout of players was augmented by many country boys who were able to turn-out with the arrangement of a two hour activity period during school hours. Fine games this year were played on the home field.

Scores of the games played:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newport | 7 | Deer Park | 7 |
| Newport | 6 | Riverside | 6 |
| Newport | 0 | Priest River | 37 |
| Newport | 6 | Spirit Lake | 12 |
| Newport | 0 | Priest River | 36 |
| Newport | 0 | Mead | 48 |

Northeast Conference Standings:

| | Won | Lost | Tied |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mead | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Newport | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Deer Park | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Riverside | 0 | 2 | 1 |

Following are the boys who turned out:

Harold Webber
Glen Oberg
Jim Caswell
John Reed
Bert Dennis
Ben Fowler
Allen Sartin
Jack Glynn
Roy Graupner
Robert Johnson
Melvin Nichols
Ernest White
Alfred Terlson
Sherman Reid
Archie McClintic
Herbert Henke
Charles Richards
Orrin Carter
Warren Johnson
Bernard Earl
Fred Lear
Burns Wilson
Micheal Migvar
Milton Schell
Richmond Emery
Ted DuPont
Russell Poirier
Walter Vickrey
Emery Smith
Tom Henke
Clarence Scott
George Martin
Eldreth Hall

Glen Blake----Manager
Billy Heath---Assistant Manager
John Green----Assistant Manager



# -Football-



# BASKETBALL

Newport basketball enthusiasts were priveleged to play in a new, regulation size gymnasium. which is the finest in the country. A balcony, filled with bleachers, circling the gymnasium attracted an unusually arge number of sport fans to the home games.

The championship game which decided the winner of the annually awarded Anschell trophy, was played in the Newport gymnasium between Cusick and Ione giving the 28 to 11 margin to Ione. Newport, for the second successive year, ranked in third place.

The basketball scores for the 1936-37 season:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newport | 22 | Sandpoint | 38 |
| Newport | 16 | Priest River | 46 |
| Newport | 12 | Sandpoint | 38 |
| Newport | 10 | Spirit Lake | 24 |
| Newport | 16 | Ione | 30 |
| Newport | 21 | Cusick | 25 |
| Newport | 20 | Metaline Falls | 6 |
| Newport | 9 | Cusick | 12 |
| Newport | 12 | Spirit Lake | 19 |
| Newport | 17 | Ione | 18 |
| Newport | 24 | Metaline Falls | 16 |
| Newport | 20 | Priest River | 36 |

The boys who turned out for the full season:

| | |
|---|---|
| Tom Henke | Robert Johnson |
| Herbert Henke | Albert Elkins |
| Kenneth Mikkelson | Ted DuFont |
| Allen Sartin | James Marsh |
| Ernest White | Richmond Emery |
| Orrin Carter | Lloyd Martinson |

George Martin-----Manager

Conference Standings for Basketball

| | Won | Lost | Percent |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ione | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Cusick | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Newport | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Metaline Falls | 0 | 6 | .000 |

# TRACK

The Newport track team participated in three meets this year. The first was an Interstate Relays at Central Vally High School in which fourteen schools participated. Sartin, the only Newport contestant to place, took first in the broad jump and ran on the state relay team. In a dual meet held at Newport Cusick was defeated by a score of 74 to 48.

In the district state track meet Sartin placed second in the broad jump and third in the State Track Meet at Pullman.

The Newport eam captured the lead over the other contestants this year in the Pend Orielle county track meet held at Cusick. Newport scored 62 points; Cusick 49; and Ione 11.

The following Newport Boys Placed in the county meet:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Allan Sartin | First | 100-yard dash |
| | First | Shot Put |
| | Anchor Man | Relay |
| | First | 110-yard High Hurdles |
| | First | Broad jump |
| | First (tied) | High jump |
| Emery Smith | Third | 100-yard dash |
| | 1st. lap | Relay |
| | First | 200-yard Low Hurdles |
| | Second | Broad jump |
| | Second | 220-yard dash |
| James Caswell | First (tied) | Pole Vault |
| Ken Mikkleson | Third | Pole Vault |
| Archie McClintic | 3rd. Lap | Relay |
| Donald Coy | 2nd. Lap | Relay |
| | Third | 220-yard dash |
| Robert Johnson | Third | 880-yard dash |
| Milton Schell | Third | 440-yard dash |
| Tom Henke | First | Javelin |
| | Third | 200-yard Low Hurdles. |
| Blessing | First (tied) | High Jump |
| | Second | 110-yard High Hurdles |

To Coach Copple due credit must be extended for his faithful and never tiring work with boys who turned out for the various sports this year.

Two records were broken this year at the county track meet: The broad jump record was elevated to 21 feet, 7½ inches while 1.4, was clipped off the 440 yard run time.

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mile Run | 1933 | Cummings | Cusick | 4:50.6min. |
| 200yd. Low hurdle | 1933 | Hoglund | Newport | 25.8 sec. |
| 220yd. Low hurdle | 1932 | Pilon | Newport | 27.1 sec. |
| 120yd. Old high hurdle | 1935 | Leonard | Cusick | 19.4 sec. |
| 120yd. New high hurdle | 1936 | Leonard | Cusick | 17.3 sec. |
| Shot Put | 1929 | Anderson | Ione | 42'11 3/4" |
| Discuss | 1932 | Reddick | Ione | 107'5" |
| Javelin | 1930 | Stewart | Newport | 151'1" |
| Pole Vault | 1936 | McCoy | Ione | 10'10" |
| High Jump | 1932 | McTigue | Ione | 5'7½" |
| Broad Jump | 1937 | Sartin | Newport | 21'7½" |
| Relay | 1936 | Sartin<br>Coy<br>Simpson<br>Jud | Newport | 1:41.5min. |
| 100yd. dash | 1932 | Bilow | Newport | 10.2 sec. |
| 220yd. dash | 1932 | Bilow | Newport | 22.7 sec. |
| 440yd. dash | 1937 | Petterson | Cusick | 55.6 sec. |
| 880yd. dash | 1936 | Jared | Cusick | 2:10 min. |