

The
BRUIN



194

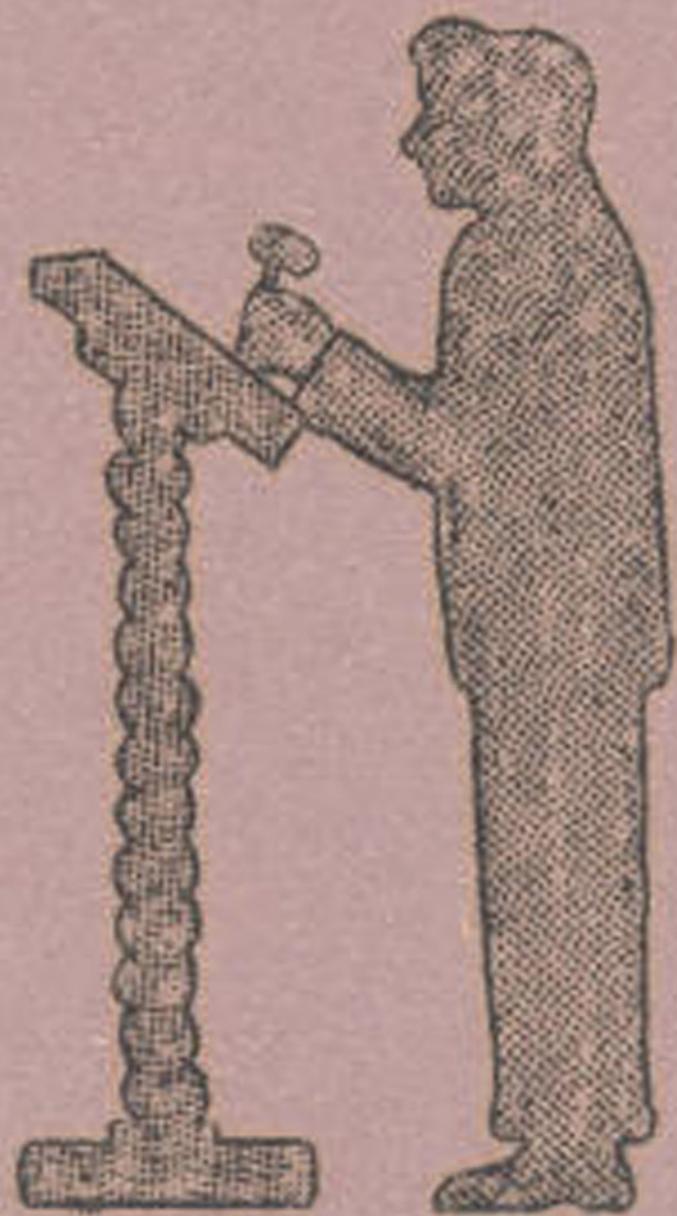


DEDICATION

To Those in the Armed Forces

We, the Seniors of '43, dedicate this edition of *The Bruin* to the students and teachers who have attended Newport High School and are now serving their country. They have willingly answered duty's call to fight for the principles of our country. In dedicating this annual to them we wish to show our appreciation and our thankfulness for such men who are fighting for freedom, justice and peace.







Tolbert



Mrs. Burnett



Mrs. Schlitzhause



"Alma Mater"

Our Teachers
You have taught us the principles of life;
We have the knowledge.

You have given us the training to earn our way;
We have the hand.

You have given us the inspiration to fulfill our duties;
We have the heart.

We now go forward with one thought in mind:
YOUR TEACHING SHALL NOT HAVE BEEN IN VAIN!

E. J. Adams



Bailey



Mrs. Ru



Miss Moon





Bob Kress
1st. Sem. Vice President
1944-1945



Ruby Johnson
2nd. Sem. President



Lloyd Stretton
1st. Sem. President



Josephine Reid
2nd. Sem. Vice President



Mary McClain
1st. Sem. Treasurer



June Elise
1st. Sem. Secretary



Ruth Neander
2nd. Sem. Secretary



Rita Jones
2nd. Sem. Executive



Louise Kinsel
1st. Sem. Student Council



Robert Van Alstyne *
Salvatorian



George Strell
Salvatorian



Linda Neelk
2nd. Sem. Student Council



Barbara Johnson
1st. Sem. Executive



Viole Smithendahl



Roy Johnson



Mary Louise Field



Patricia Brigham



Julian LeBaron *



Beatrice Langen



Doris Johnson



Marlyn Wallace



Deyla Green



Leo Oliver



Violet Stover



Radene Patterson



Emil Dahlen



Norma Hobins



Lucille Bent

With the

Bob Bentley - U.S. Navy
Harry D. Gardner - U.S. Navy
Stanley K. Vanisrode - U.S. Navy
Stanley L. Martin - U.S. Navy



Robert Alers

Our Forces

Donald R. Holt - U.S. Army
Russell Ratcliff - U.S. Marines
Theodore R. Brown - U.S. Navy

* United States Navy

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

HUBERT ADAMS—"Almost Eighteen" 3; Hi-Times 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Football 4; One Act Play 3; "High School Mystery" 4.

EDITH BEAUBIER—Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club Secretary 3; G.A.A. 3, 4; G.A.A. Secretary 4; "Jerry of Jericho Road" 1; Hi-Times 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Times News Editor 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Typing Contest 3; "Funzapoppin" 3; Speech Plays 3; Red Cross Plays 3; "Almost Eighteen" 3; "High School Mystery" 4; Girls' League President 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Student Body Treasurer 4.

VIOLA BREITENFELDT—Neihart, Montana; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 2; Student Council Representative 2.

PATTY BRIGHAM—Glee Club 3; G.A.A. 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3; "Almost Eighteen" 3; "High School Mystery" 4; Play Days 1, 2, 3.

EMIL DALKE—Glee Club 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3.

MARY LOUISE FIELD—Glee Club 1; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Hi-Times 2, 3, 4; Hi-Times Feature Editor 4; Pep Club 3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Girls' League Treasurer 4; Class Secretary 3; Class Vice President 2; Annual Society Editor 4; "Funzapoppin" 3; "Almost Eighteen" 3; "High School Mystery" 4; "Jerry of Jericho Road" 1.

LUCILLE HAND—Majorette 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Riverside; Glee Club 4.

BETTYDEANE HARRINGTON—"Jerry of Jericho Road" 1; Home Ec. Club 1; Play Day 1, 2; Amateur Hour 2; "Almost Eighteen" 3; County One Act Play Prompter 3; Literary Club 3, 4; Hi-Times 4; Annual Photographer 4; "High School Mystery" 4; "Funzapoppin" 3; Typing Award 3.

BEATRICE HAUGEN—Hi-Times 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; "Almost Eighteen" Wardrobe Manager 3; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; "High School Mystery" Property Manager 4.

DORIS JOHNSON—Hi-Times 2; Home Ec. Club 2; Glee Club 3; G.A.A. 3, 4.

DON JOHNSON—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; "Jerry of Jericho Road" 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; "Almost Eighteen" Stage Manager 3; Football 4; "High School Mystery" Stage Manager 4; Speech Play Manager 3; Letter N Club 4.

RUBY JOHNSON—Class Treasurer 2; Secretary Book League 2; G.A.A. President 4; Yell Queen 4; G.A.A. Student Council Representative 2; Hi-Times Assistant News Editor 4; Annual Class Editor 4; G.A.A. 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 4; "Funzapoppin" 3; Play Day 1, 2, 4; Hi-Times 4.

RITA JONES—"High School Mystery" Prompter 4; Hi-Times 1, 3, 4; Class Vice President 2; Class Secretary 3; Class Treasurer 4; Pep Club 3; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3.

LUCIA KIMMEL—"Jerry of Jericho Road" 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; G.A.A. 3, 4; G.A.A. Secretary and Treasurer 3; Girls' League Vice President 4; "Almost Eighteen" 3; "High School Mystery" 4; Hi-Times Society Editor 4; Hi-Times 1, 2, 3, 4.

BOB KRESS—"Jerry of Jericho Road" 1; Orchestra 1, 2; F.F.A. 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letter N Club 2, 3, 4; Letter N Club Secretary and Treasurer 3; Student Body President 3, 4; Letter N Club President 4; Class President 2; Class Vice President 4; Class Treasurer 3; County Typing Contest 3; Hi-Times Sports Editor 3; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Student Body Secretary 4; "High School Mystery" 4; Hi-Times 3.

TWYLA KRESS—Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Times 3.

MILAN LAMARCHE—Basketball 1; Clarksfork, Idaho.

MARY McCLAIN—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Hi-Times 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; G.A.A. 3, 4; "Almost Eighteen" Property Manager 3; Class Treasurer 4; "High School Mystery" Business Manager 4; Annual Editor 4; Play Day 1, 2.

LEO MIGVAR—F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. Treasurer 3; F.F.A. President 4; Football 3; Letter N Club 3, 4; F.F.A. State Farmer 4.

NADEAN PETTERSON—"Jerry of Jericho Road" 1; Hi-Times 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; "Funzapoppin" 3; Home Ec. Club 3, 4.

JUNE RICE—Play Days 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1, 3; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club President 2; Class Student Council Representative 1; Hi-Times 2, 3, 4; Hi-Times Editor 4; Annual Make-Up Editor 4; Class Secretary 2, 4; Girls' League Student Council Representative 3; G.A.A. 3, 4; Pep Club 3; G.A.A. and Pep Club President 3; "Almost Eighteen" 3; "High School Mystery" 4; D.A.R. Representative 4; Book League.

RAMONA ROBINS—Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3.

GEORGE SEWELL—"Almost Eighteen" 3; "High School Mystery" 4; Football 3, 4; Letter N Club 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Literary Club 3, 4; Hi-Times Business Manager 4; Annual Sports Editor.

JOSEPHINE SOWL—Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3.

VIOLET STONER—Glee Club 1, 3; Home Ec. Club 2; Pep Club 2.

LLOYD STRATTON—Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter N Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Book League 3; Student Body Secretary 3; Student Body Vice President 4; Student Body President 3, 4; "High School Mystery" 4.

HUBERT VANAIRSDALE—Class President 1, 3; Boxing 2, 3; Letter N Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President Student Body 4; "High School Mystery" 4.

LINDA WOELK—Student Council Representative of Class 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; "Almost Eighteen" Business Manager 3; Speech Plays 3.

MARLYS WALLACE—Glee Club 2; Glee Club Pianist 3; Girls' Chorus Class Pianist 3; Les Auteur's Literary Club 3; West Valley; Glee Club 4.

CLASS HISTORY



In September, 1931, as a group of 29 timid six-year-olds, we started out on our journey through education. It did not take long to overcome our timidity as we gradually began to accustom ourselves to our new life.

From the very beginning interesting things happened to us. Who can forget how Mary Louise Field, in her attempt to become a boy, cut out a pasteboard mustache and, at the teacher's request, pasted it on and stood before the class?

It was in the second grade that we learned what a timepiece was. We at least learned to tell when 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. came around.

We traveled "slow but sure" and reached the third grade, where we found our teacher chasing poor little Russel Wilson around the classroom in a desperate attempt to show her affection for him.

Mary McClain remembers our very mischievous method of hiding under the teacher's desk and pinching her legs when she sat down. Does anyone else remember it or were these just Mary's tactics?

It was here we began to develop our musical talents when our wonderful rhythm band was organized. Can anyone forget "The Skater's Waltz" that we loved so well?

You have probably heard plenty of noise before but never so much as we made in our fourth grade class. One day we were told that shrieking noises coming from the fourth grade room could be heard clearly in the high school. We all had such innocent looks upon our faces that we were duly punished. Since then we haven't been able to part with our reputation of being the noisiest class in the school. In later years our classmate, Stanley Martin, took the prize.

As we traveled on to the fifth grade, we found ourselves writing enthusiastically to win certificates in penmanship. To our great amazement several members of the class were successful. But our poor teachers in later years have often wondered what happened to our ability. It seems we have lost it some place along the way.

In the sixth grade some of us found ourselves practicing the minuet for Washington's birthday. Of course, nobody could pick us out, for we were dressed in elaborate costumes of blue, yellow and rose. Along with the minuet and its yards of material and cotton wigs, we also succeeded in learning a great deal about jitter-bugging. I might add, however, that Stanley Martin's bows and courtseys remained unmarred.

The first May Festival came in the spring of our seventh year. It was our pleasure to dance the Maypole dance on the new high school lawn. In spite of all our practicing, we managed to weave in a few mistakes.

When we reached the eighth grade, it became our turn to establish a custom. We set out to take subscriptions for magazines and also to empty attics, garages and basements as we collected old magazines. All this activity brought enough money for us to hire a school bus and with our principal and teacher we took a trip to Grand Coulee Dam. We were all properly impressed by the large structure.

At the dam, hamburgers seemed to hit to spot. In fact, I don't see how we ever managed to eat so many!

We finally finished our eighth year of travel. We left the old-fashioned bus and started the rest of the trip by air—and we haven't had our feet on the ground since. All too willingly we accepted the name "Frosh." To acquaint us with our new surroundings, the other classes gave us a Freshman reception. To show our appreciation, we gave a Hallowe'en party, robbing the farmers of their corn stalks and a few pumpkins and buying the city's stock of orange and black crepe paper for our decorations.

Moments of sadness often accompany moments of joy. It was during this year that we lost two beloved classmates, Lucile Fox and Bonnie Robeson.

In our Sophomore year we conceived the ingenuous idea of having a barn dance. Those allergic to hay fever were warned to come prepared. The party turned out to be a great success in spite of everything, although the following week, many students had to sneeze their responses.

Then came our Junior year, with our Junior play, Junior prom and the traditional Junior carnival. The play we chose, "Almost Eighteen," required that we all just act natural, so that afterwards we were still up in the air as to our histrionic ability.

Our first formals came with the Junior prom. We spent days on the decorations, building a Spanish mission, since that was the theme of the dance, and hauling rock from all parts of the county to make a wall. With all apologies to Robert Frost, may I say, "someone there is, who does not love a wall."

We also spent much time preparing for the Junior carnival. All the trinkets we could find, of any size and description, were taken from the shelves and treasure chests of homes, only to occupy prominent positions later in our immediate sleeping quarters, after we had learned to cast successfully into the "fish pond."

Now, in our fourth year of high school, we have learned to glide. Each one has had experience with some of the controls. We have had many responsibilities laid before us. First, came our Senior play, "A High School Mystery," which seemed to be more or less a mystery to our audience. We believed ourselves to be quite professional actors when a man from the audience jumped from his seat to help capture the kidnaper. Our next event was the Senior ball, which was held in the high school gym. This dance was our last and one to be remembered.

At last we find ourselves at the end of our journey. Nine classmates, Edith Beaubier, Patty Brigham, Mary Louise Field, Beatrice Haugen, Don Johnson, Doris Johnson, Rita Jones, Lucia Kimmel and Mary McClain have finished the journey of 12 years together.

We have missed many of the male members of our class this year. Those who have joined the armed forces include Ted Brown, Dave Gardiner, Milan LaMarche, Stanley Martin, Hubert Vanairsdale and Stanley Vanairsdale in the U. S. Navy, Russell Ratcliffe in the U. S. Marines and Donald Holst in the U. S. Army.

With memories of our 12 years' experience firmly fixed in our minds we leave Newport high school. We know that these memories will come to mean more and more to us as we go into new experiences.

"THE HIGH SCHOOL MYSTERY"

On December 16, 1942, the Class of '43 Presented Its Annual Play,
Directed by Miss Betty Davis.

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Miss Fielding, the drama coach..... | Betty Harrington |
| Laura Crowder, the heroine..... | Edith Beaubier |
| Dorothy Russell, the comedy maid..... | June Rice |
| Mary Lee, the character lady..... | Mary Louise Field |
| Mrs. Reed, Victor's mother..... | Patty Brigham |
| Miss Jeffries, the assistant director..... | Lucia Kimmel |
| Earl Sayles, the hero..... | Melvin Zyph |
| Victor Reed, the villain..... | Hubert Vanairsdale |
| Rual Butler, the character man..... | George Sewell |
| Joe, the stage manager..... | Bob Kress |
| Jack Howard, the author..... | Lloyd Stratton |
| Jason Shaw, the sheriff..... | Hubert Adams |

"The High School Mystery" was the story of a play-within-a-play. The scene was the local high school and auditorium during a dress rehearsal of "The House of Terror," the school's annual three-act play. The first act reached an exciting climax before the audience realized that they were witnessing a dress rehearsal. Just as they discovered this, a real mystery began—a mystery involving the cast, the director and all those concerned with the production. The leading lady fainted when she was frightened by a mysterious voice. Thinking this to be a prank, they continued with the rehearsal. From this point on it was a whirlwind of excitement; a kidnaping took place, a murder was almost committed and the members of the cast were thrown into a state of panic when it was discovered that a crazy man was out to ruin their performance. The comedy element crept in and relieved the situation when the town sheriff thought he was capturing the crazy man and it turned out to be the mother of a member of the cast. The final outcome was a surprise to all.

Those students who helped with the production were: Rita Jones, Hubert Adams, Don Johnson, Josephine Sowl, Twyla Kress, Beatrice Haugen, Nadean Peterson, Milan LaMarche, Stanley Vanairsdale, Mary McClain and Mrs. Russ.

"ALMOST EIGHTEEN"

On March 20, 1942, the Junior Class of '43 Presented Their Play,
Directed by Mrs. C. G. Wilson.

The plot centers about Eddie Barry, his writing and winning an essay contest. As a boy almost eighteen, Eddie has many adventures which involve his parents, his neighbors, his friends and his school. Those in the play were: George Sewell, June Rice, Betty Harrington, Barbara Kerns, Mary Louise Field, Ted Brown, Stanley Martin, Edith Beaubier, Lucia Kimmel, Hubert Adams and Patty Brigham.

CLASS PROPHECY

A dim shadow enshrouds the turbaned, white-bearded countenance of a wrinkled bronze face as two beady eyes focus on the elusive images embracing the surface of a gigantic crystal ball. Swami Lagandi, after a large amount of persuasion and the payment of a nominal fee of ten bucks, has been able to pierce the mists of the future. Good fortune has generously cast its radiant smile on all the members of our old Alma Mater. Twenty years have passed, the clouds of war have been cleared away and its ugly scars and stains have been removed, leaving a world free from the contamination of death and destruction. Let us steal a glimpse at the lives of our old classmates.

First we look in on a small room where an ancient looking fellow is bending over an enormous volume filled with scientific details. Why, he isn't so old; he's our scholarly companion George Sewell, trying to find out the reason why scientists and inventors go mad.

There are still several of us who have remained in Newport and are now successful business executives. Hubert Vanairsdale is sole owner and operator of the Vanairsdale Hardware Co. He is now featuring a new type of unbreakable hacksaw blades to the delight of those students who wish to remain in Mr. Oaks' metal shop class. We also have in our community two prosperous farmers, Leo Migvar and Emile Dalke. Leo has ingeniously crossed dachshunds with hogs, producing sides of bacon several feet longer and thus revolutionizing the pork industry.

There is now a new horse ranch in Kentucky which threatens Bing Crosby's reputation as the owner of racetrack winners. This enthusiastic horse owner is none other than Patty Brigham.

Because of her experience in correspondence, we note that June Rice has organized the "Letter a Day Club." It might interest you to know that she is still writing to the many soldiers, sailors and marines of the last war.

Yodeling Lloyd Stratton and his cowboy pals are now heard on the radio each Saturday night, with Milan LaMarche as master of ceremonies. They advertise for Pipsqueak P. Pipestone, the makers of the whistle which things are as slick as.

It seems that from every class there will be a skilled musician and we have hardly been disappointed. Juke boxes all over the country are playing songs recorded by Nadean Petterson, the clarinet playing director of an all-girl orchestra.

Listen, there is that voice again. "Hello, Clem," warbles a cheery voice. No, it's not Red Skelton. Mary Louise Field is the possessor of that carefree greeting. Civilization doesn't suit her, for she is happily settled in the wildest region of the Blue Ridge mountains.

Let us look in at Hollywood, where they are making their new picture, "Gone With the Breeze," from a popular novel by Linda Woelk. Why, who is that managing the camera crew? He turns around. Well, if it isn't Hubert Adams, our

Alma Mater camera bug. The picture—a thrilling romance co-starring that marvelous master of mush, Bumphry Hogart, alias Don Johnson, with the alluring screen star Donna Demure, Bettydeane Harrington.

Well, now what? The future is fading from the crystal ball. Oh! So that's it. Swami Lagandi insinuates that he should receive a little more silver to put a finer polish on the spotless surface of that crystal ball. His craving satisfied, the mystic settles himself comfortably for further contact with the future.

Here we find Rita Jones and Marlys Wallace in the testing department for Dentine chewing gum. At present they are chewing a new sample of bubble gum to determine its endurance and elasticity.

Every evening we hear a golden voice introducing the latest song hits to the radio ears of the world. Ruby Johnson claims this privilege as her own.

We always knew that Swedes have been famous for their skiing ability, but little did we realize that there was professional material in our own class. Doris Johnson is now holder of the women's Olympic Ski Jumping championship. Writers and fans have dubbed her "Yumpin' Yimminy."

Say, according to the circumstances it wouldn't be such a tragedy for the male of our species to be mortally injured. At the present two prim, white-uniformed nurses, Lucia Kimmel and Edith Beaubier, are attending a smiling patient, Bob Kress, in a hospital in Chicago. It is said that he was injured when one of the airliners he was piloting ran into a radio beam.

Looking in on a New York style show, we find Josephine Sowl and Twyla Kress posing as professional models.

Ramona Robins is a secretary now and one of the best. She is employed by a noted author, Lucille Hand, who has just finished a popular book entitled, "Are Husbands Necessary and Why Aren't They?"

Leaning over the back fence of a tidy bungalow surrounded by flower gardens and a trim hedge, Beatrice Haugen and Viola Breitenfeldt are busily discussing the neighbors' affairs in the typical manner of American housewives. Who would have thought that any of our feminine senior companions would ever be satisfied to settle down to a married life?

Let us travel to a town not far distant, where a Home Economics teacher is explaining with difficulty that you use a thermometer, not your finger, when testing the heat content of a mixture. Could it be possible that this person is one of our old companions? Why, it's Violet Stoner.

The crystal ball becomes darkened and we find ourselves gazing upon a person searching frantically for something deep down in the heart of Africa. The countenance of the person becomes clearer and we recognize Mary McClain, who is in search of the "missing link."

This concludes our visit into the future, which has been so encouraging concerning the success of our Alma Mater.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Newport High School, Pend Oreille County, Washington, have deemed it necessary to prepare this document, wherein shall be given the possessions and actions together, publish and declare this, our last will and testament (in sane mind).

Don Johnson wills his dancing ability to Bob Huot if he wants to use it. Don't monopolize one girl with it.

George Sewell wills his ability to wink at girls (Patty Roberts) in Chemistry (or any other class) to Reno Lucas and Steve Khtaian. Don't forget to be sly about it.

Marlys Wallace wills her ability to giggle most any time to Jackie Clark and Dorothea Zimmer.

Ruby Johnson wills her blond boy friend to Alvina Hester, provided she keeps him in line but not in her heart.

Doris Johnson wills her nickname "Rippy" to Ed Gallagher (all you have to do is climb to the balcony via the basket on the north side of the gym).

Emil Dalke wills his quiet ways to Dorothy Mae Freshman, and no moron jokes are included, Dorothy.

June Rice wills her machine shop ways to Leon Hall, the "push 'em up" basketball man.

Rita Jones wills her ability to write ten letters a day (mostly to sailors) to Margaret McIntosh and Velda Ferguson. Of course you can exceed the amount, girls.

Lucia Kimmel wills her easy locker combination to Irene Johnson and Don Jackson. Why don't you move in with her, so she won't have to move all the time?

Mary McClain wills her studious ways to Courtney Deinhardt. This might grow into being Annual Editor, too.

Hubert Vanairdsdale wills his devilish ways (for instance, meddling with the stage doors in the Senior Play, ahem! and causing a lot of commotion during the blackouts) to Arden Jones. For further information see Miss Davis.

Patty Brigham wills her horseback riding ability to Bill Larson, but not the horse. Look out, Patty, his father owns a butcher shop.

Bettydeane Harrington leaves her many boy friends to any one who can handle them.

Beatrice Haugen wills her interest in Farragut to Lolabelle Shivley. Only the interest, Lolabelle.

Ramona Robins wills her boxing ability to Gene Stewart.

Twyla Kress bequeathes her quiet ways to Wilbur Holst.

Nadean Petterson wills her artistic ability to Russell Abraham and Melvin Unruh. Now boys make good use of it.

Viola Breitenfeldt bequeaths her ability to go steady to Teddy Vanairdsdale.

Mary Louise Field wills her spasms of giggles and poetry to Lawrence Sherman.

Lloyd Stratton leaves his ability to play such good basketball to Ed Miles.

CLASS WILL

Lloyd Stratton leaves his ability to play such good basketball to Ed Miles and Ralph Oscarson. (For next year's team.)

Bob Kress wills his arguments over the correct answers in American Government to Norma Edmonds and Jean Warren. Be sure to argue strongly, girls, but it doesn't matter whose side you argue on.

Josephine Sowl leaves all her trouble of getting her American Government shortly before class to LaVerne Carver. Remember now, you're not suppose to do it the night before but second or third period study hall the day it's due.

Violet Stoner leaves her quiet voice and ever-ready smile to anyone that needs cheering up.

Edith Beaubier leaves her ability to sign tardy slips to anyone who takes fourth period office practice.

Hubert Adams wills his interest in photography to Patty Roberts. Be careful whose picture you take, Patty.

Leo Migvar wills his farming ability to Lila Miles and Louise McHoes.

Lucile Hand wills her ability to rescue pictures from turned-in library books to Jack Jones.

Linda Woelk wills her slender figure to John Braddock and hopes that when he is eating ice cream down at the Ice Cream Parlor, he will remember it.

Milan LaMarche wills his ability to get all his American Government and Washington State History done in two weeks to Gerald Perry.

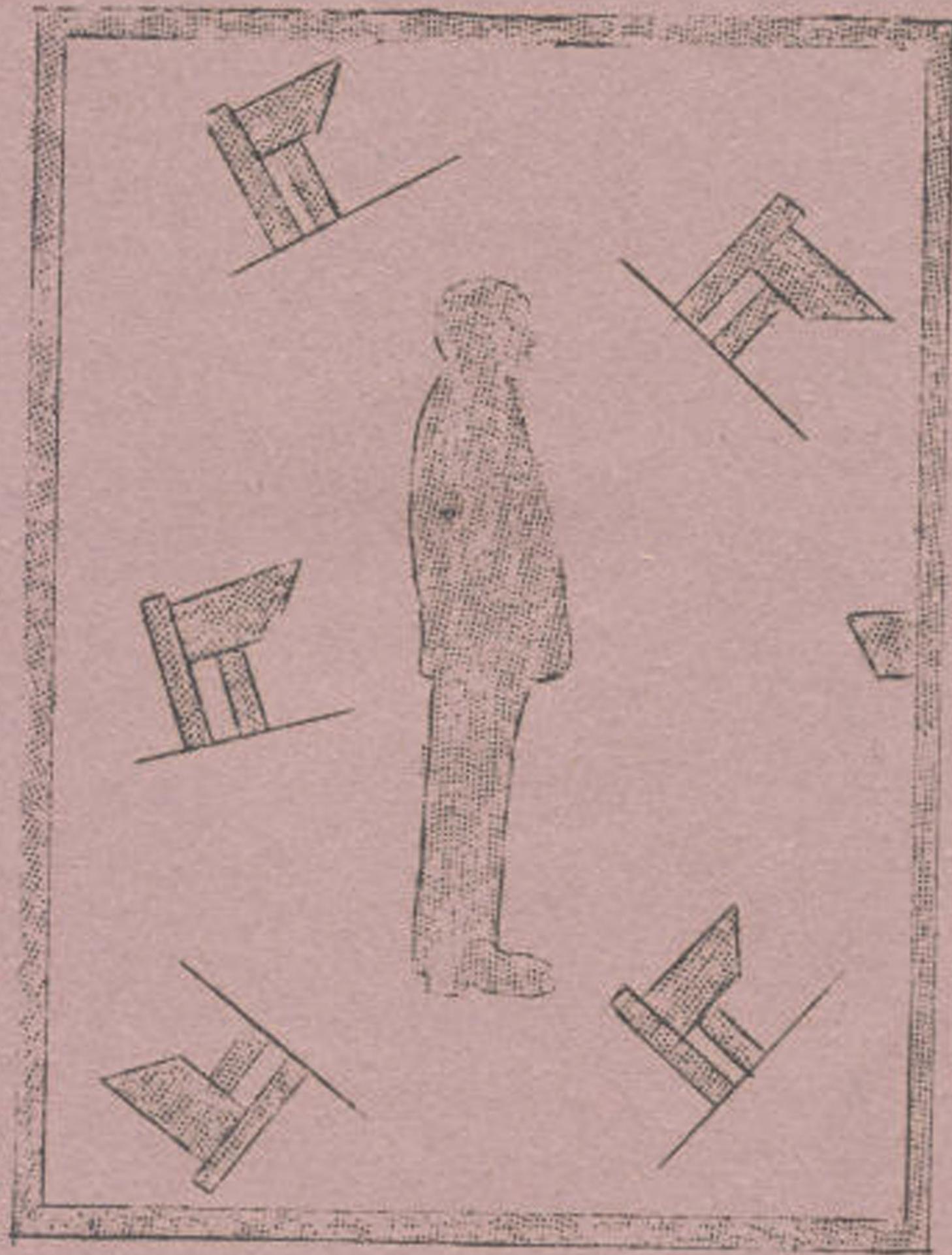
ANNUAL STAFF

The Annual Staff was selected the first part of February by Miss Davis. They immediately set to work under her direction to complete the annual. A contract was signed with Leo's Studio for the printing of the annual. The Seniors should be congratulated on their good work.

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <i>Editor-in-Chief</i> | Mary McClain |
| <i>Make-up Editor</i> | June Rice |
| <i>Photography</i> | Bettydean Harrington |
| <i>Society Editor</i> | Mary Louise Field |
| <i>Class Editor</i> | Ruby Johnson |
| <i>Sports Editor</i> | George Sewell |
| <i>Art Editors</i> | Nadean Petterson, Patty Brigham |
| <i>Business Manager</i> | Lloyd Stratton |

THE SENIORS CLASSIFIED

| Name | Nickname | Favorite Expression | Disposition | Wants to Be |
|--------------------|--------------|---------------------|---------------|--------------------------------|
| Hubert Adams | "Hoot" | Censored | Ornery | Photographer.....Nuisance |
| Edith Beaubier | "Dee" | Oh! Golly! | Pleasant | With Gordon |
| Viola Breitenfeldt | "Vi" | Gee! I don't know. | Sweet | Mrs. — |
| Patty Brigham | "Brig" | Crumb | Carefree | Aviatrix.....You guess |
| Emil Dalke | "Em" | Shucks! | Quiet | Farmer.....Bachelor |
| Lucile Hand | "Lucy" | Darn it! | Timid | Good housewife.....Maid |
| Betty Harrington | "Bud" | Oh, Crumb! | Temperamental | Hi school teacher.....Model |
| Beatrice Haugen | "Bea" | Hey, Doolie! | Changeable | Historian.....Comedian |
| Mary Louise Field | "Mary" | Oh, Criminy! | Nurses' aid | The same.....Singer |
| Doris Johnson | "Doolie" | Hey, you! | Grown up | In the Army.....Dancer |
| Ruby Johnson | "Swede" | Jeepers! | Star athlete | She doesn't know.....Secretary |
| Donald Johnson | "Don" | Hmmmmmm | Sunny | Doctor.....Old maid |
| Rita Jones | "Pepsi-Cola" | Not publishable | Lazy | Stenographer.....Aviator |
| Lucia Kimmel | "Kim" | Holy cow! | Vague | In the Navy.....Salesman |
| Twyla Kress | "Twillia" | Oh, Yes | Moody | Garage man.....Herself |
| Robert Kress | "George" | Jeepers! | Sensitive | Artist.....Teacher |
| Milan LaMarche | "Mickey" | Oh? | Easy-Going | In the Navy.....Bookkeeper |
| Mary McClain | "M. K." | Nuts! | Thoughtful | Secretary.....Lady Marine |
| Nadean Pettersen | "Dean" | Oh! Willikers! | Ambitious | Machinist.....Cook |
| June Rice | "Gus" | O-o-o-h-h-h? | Hot Temper | Mrs. — |
| Ramona Robins | "Ronny" | Oh, boy! | Mysterious | Scientist.....Artist |
| George Sewell | "Vickey" | I'm disgusted | Flighty | Machinist.....Cook |
| Josephine Sowl | "Jo" | Oh! Yeah? | Disastrous | Mrs. — |
| Violet Stoner | "Mickey" | Oh, Frog teachers! | We Wonder | Scientist.....Cook |
| Lloyd Stratton | "Lefty" | I wouldn't say that | Cheerful | Married.....Family man |
| Hubert Vanairsdale | "Skinner" | Heck, No! | Slow and Easy | Admiral.....Farmer |
| Marlys Wallace | "Mannie" | Gee! | Volatile | Unknown.....Farmer |
| Linda Woell | "Windy" | My stars! | Giggling | Reporter.....Farmer |
| Leo Mignar | Just "Leo" | Gee, Whiz! | Favorable | FFA teacher.....Farmer |



JUNIORS

1st row, Margaret McIntosh, LaVerne Carver, Velda Ferguson, Ruth Pearce, Ruby Johnson, Jean Warren, Patty Roberts, Louise McHoes, Alvina Hester.

2nd row, Jackie Clark, Dorothea Zimmer, Lelabelle Shivley, Norma Edmonds, Dorothy Freshman, Irene Johnson, Lila Miles.

3rd row, Steve Khtaian, Gerald Perry, Melvin Unruh, Gene Stewart, Wilbur Holst, Ted Vanairdsdale, Bill Larson, Johnny Braddock, Jack Jones.

4th row, Reno Lucas, Edward Gallagher, Ed Miles, Lawrence Sherman, Ralph Oscarson, Bob Huot, Don Leavitt, Leon Hall, Russel Abraham, Mr. Oaks—Class Adviser.

5th row, Arden Jones, Don Jackson.

SOPHOMORES

1st row, Faith Kubota, Betty Monk, Faith Clark, Marjorie Cannon, Donna Hall, Evelyn Hoisington, Evelyn Reidt, Anna Melin, Evelyn Easley, Helene Clark.

2nd row, Eva Jackson, Fern Teurbert, Rose Marie Warren, Alyce Rice, Goldie Monk, LaVonna Larson, Lillian Fuller, Phyllis Knapp Holst, Alice Bowen, Doryce Kliewer, Mary Findlay.

3rd row, Miss Moore—Class Adviser, Guy Hanson, Howard Stearns, Wayne Stratton, Lawrence Gardiner, Ted Edens, Lawrence Tanner, Wallace Hester, Mickey Brigham, Bob Haugen.

4th row, Bob Pederson, Ted Craig, Duane Shaw, Dick Dodge, Leonard Johnson, Lawrence Masterman, Marvin Curtis, Dick Longbottom.

Not in picture, Bill Baker, Bill Bentley, Lorraine Jones, Courtney Deinhardt.

FRESHMEN

1st row, Bob Owen, Raymond Mason, Norman Haugen, Maurice Howard, Ted Monk, Bill Zimmer, Earl Erdman, Robert Clark.

2nd row, Margaret Kubota, Betty Beito, Bernice Reidt, Gladys Smith, Pearl Strange, Hulda Woelk, Norma Deinhardt, Beth Geaudreau, Bernadene Cain, Jeanette McArthur.

3rd row, Peggy Kimmel, Nina Holmes, Rose Richardson, Anna Clausnitzer, Astrid Oscarson, Marion Carter, Dolores Poirier, Marjorie Brown, Connie Stokas.

4th row, Carl Beedle, Mike Tibbets, Don Geary, Don Zeph, Jack Zimmer, Jim Bridges, Lester Reiber, Corky Weigeldt, John Gretener, Mayo Simmons, Peter Smith, Lewis Greene, Mr. Bailey—Class Adviser.

Not in picture, Bill Heisner, Robert Miller, Charles Pillers, Lee Pillers, Alvin Umbarger, Bonnie Jared, Ruby Jared, Josephine Reimer, Margaret Strange.



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN



JUNIORS

Class Supervisor—Mr. Oaks

The first semester officers were: President, Jean Warren; Vice President, Ralph Oscarson; Secretary, Norma Jean Edmonds; Treasurer, Alvina Hester; Student Body Representative, Ed Miles. Second semester officers were: President, Lawrence Sherman; Vice President, Leon Hall; Secretary, Jackie Clark; Treasurer, Reno Lucas; Student Body Representative, Gerry Perry.

The Junior play, "Our Girls," was presented April 16, 1943. It was followed by the prom May 7, 1943, which was held in the gymnasium decorated for the occasion. This was a great attraction of the year and was pronounced a success by all.

SOPHOMORES

Class Supervisor—Miss Moore

The first semester officers were: President, Betty Monk; Vice President, Guy Hansen; Secretary, Carol Tarbet; Treasurer, Dick Dodge; Student Body Representative, Goldie Monk. Second semester officers were: President, Wally Hester; Vice President, Lorraine Jones; Treasurer, Lavonna Larson; Secretary, Donna Hall; Student Body Representative, Johnny Johnson.

In November, 1942, the Sophomores entertained the student body and faculty at a barn dance in the gymnasium.

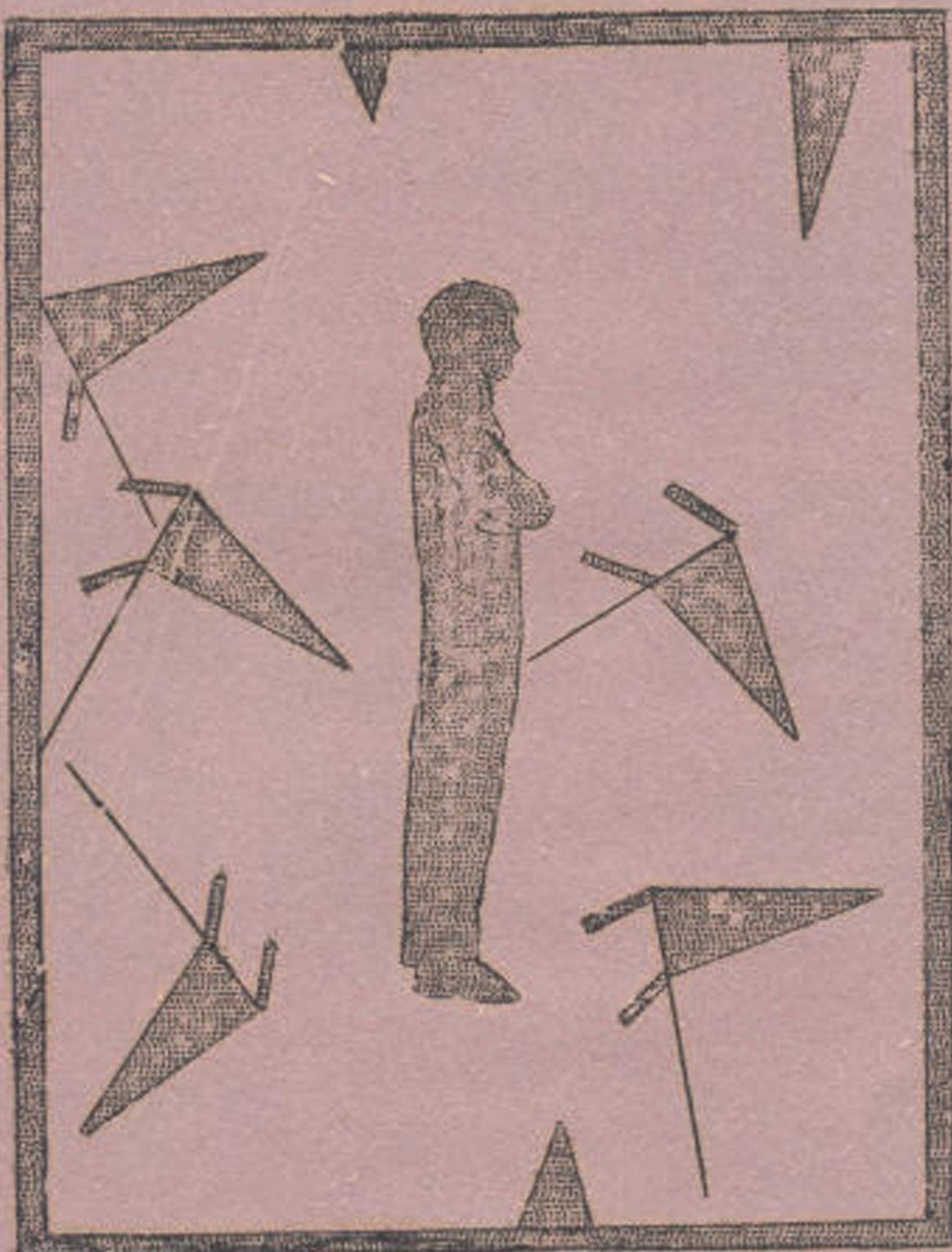
FRESHMEN

Class Supervisor, First Semester—Mr. Bailey

Class Supervisor, Second Semester—Mrs. Russ

The first semester officers were: President, Eugene Freeman; Vice President, Astrid Oscarson; Secretary, Donald Zyph; Treasurer, Raymond Mason; Student Body Representative, Kathy Bowen. Second semester officers were: President, Marvin Vanderholm; Vice President, Beth Gaudreau; Secretary, Kathy Bowen; Treasurer, Alvin Umbarger; Student Body Representative, Darwin Maier.

We are proud of our "greenies" this year. They have proved themselves to be worthy and very capable of carrying on our high school traditions. They entertained the students and faculty at the beginning of the year with the "Freshmen Return Party" which was an overwhelming success.





Hi-Times Staff



Jr. Play Cast



Student Council



Sr. Play Cast



Annual Staff



Orchestra



Letter "N" Club

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The first of the year the Student Association began by electing the following officers: President, Lloyd Stratton; Vice President, Hubert Vanairsdale; Secretary, Bob Kress; Treasurer, Edith Beaubier; Sergeant-at-Arms, Russel Wilson; Yell Queens, Lucia Kimmel and Ruby Johnson; Yell King, Reno Lucas.

Mid-semester new officers were elected as follows: President, Bob Kress; Vice President, Lloyd Stratton; Secretary, June Rice; Treasurer, Edith Beaubier; Sergeant-at-Arms, Johnny Braddock; Yell Queens, Lucia Kimmel and Ruby Johnson.

During the year many interesting speakers and movies were enjoyed by the Study Body, which were brought to us through the invitation of the Student Body. To aid the war effort, the students took time off to collect scrap and rubber. A contest was held to see which class could collect the most pounds of scrap.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League began the year with the following officers: President, Edith Beaubier; Vice President, Lucia Kimmel; Secretary, Jean Warren; Treasurer, Mary Louise Field; Student Council Representative, Rita Jones.

The girls sold popcorn at the basketball games, and in December they sponsored a Tolo dance. The Girls' League sold war stamps during the noon hour to the students. The class buying the most stamps per capita was given a prize.

Several matinee dances were sponsored by the Girls' League during the school year. These dances proved to be popular with the students.

The Girls' League is composed of all the girls in the high school and has been very active throughout the year.

G. A. A.

The officers for G.A.A. for the year 1942-43 were as follows: President, Ruby Johnson; Vice President, Lucia Kimmel; Secretary, Edith Beaubier; Student Council Representative, Jean Warren.

Under the direction of Miss Bough, a badminton mixer was held every Friday night that the gym was free. This proved to be very successful among the high school students.

Several of the girls completed their points and are now wearing letter "Ns". Have you noticed them?

Badminton and basketball were played in the gym on Tuesday nights during the winter. Skill was matched between the classes.

Thanks to Miss Bough, the G. A. A. has been a success.

HI-TIMES

The Hi-Times was published every other Friday under the supervision of Miss Bough. We might add that Miss Bough possesses the most patience of anyone we know—that is, we on the Hi-Times staff think so. Those on the staff were: Editor, June Rice; Assistant Editor, Jean Warren; Editorial Editor, Norma Edmonds; News Editor, Edith Beaubier; Assistant News Editor, Ruby Johnson; Society Editor, Lucia Kimmel; Feature Editor, Mary Louise Field; Sports Editor, Betty Monk; Art Editor, Wee Warren; Circulation, John Braddock, Wilbur Holst and Reno Lucas; Business Manager, George Sewell; Adviser, Miss Bough; Proofreader, Miss Davis.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra began the year under the direction of Lyman Bailey. Since he left us Mrs. Trafford Burnett consented to take over—and has done very well.

The orchestra is composed of members from both high school and grade school pupils and throughout the year have played for the high school plays, P.-T. A. and last but not least—for graduation.

Thanks go to Mrs. Burnett for so nobly continuing the work begun by Mr. Bailey.

"OUR GIRLS"

Presented April 16, 1943, under direction of Miss Davis.

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Elmer Lovejoy, Father..... | Bill Larson |
| Mildred Lovejoy, His Wife..... | Norma Edmonds |
| Jessie Lovejoy, 13 Years Old..... | Steve Khtaian |
| Francis Lovejoy, 14 Years Old..... | Leon Hall |
| Vivian Lovejoy, Just 16..... | Ralph Oscarson |
| Aunt Jessie, Mildred's Aunt..... | Jean Warren |
| Mrs. Wattles, a Neighbor..... | Dorothy Freshman |
| Chester Wattles, Mrs. Wattles' Son..... | Gene Stewart |
| Phyllis Wattles, Mrs. Wattles' Daughter..... | Dorothea Zimmer |
| Hulda, the Lovejoys' "Maid of All Work"..... | Jackie Clark |
| Expressman..... | Ed Gallagher |

Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy have named their sons Jessie, Francis and Vivian to deceive wealthy Aunt Jessie. She must never know that the "girls" who are to inherit her money are boys because she dislikes boys so intensely. Complications arise when Aunt Jessie decides to pay a visit to the family. Mr. Lovejoy, in a moment of sudden inspiration, decides that the boys must be "girls" during Aunt Jessie's visit. The boys are won over to the plan and dressed up like girls. Aunt Jessie arrives and all seems well until Vivian puts on his own clothes to see his girl. Aunt Jessie catches him and the game is up. Though the old lady gives the family a scare, she relents finally, accepting "Our Girls" for what they really are.









Center Plunge



Center Plunge Pass



Center Plunge Run



Johnson



Swartz



Shelton



Kress



Dodge



Hansen



1943 Trophies



Hall



Gretener Myn



Northeastern District Champs



Morrison

FOOTBALL

This year was a very unusual one for the Newport Grizzlies. It was the first season in which we had no 11-man football team. For this reason we had to forego many of the eagerly awaited games with teams outside of the county, but everyone on the team got in and made the best of it by working hard anyhow. It was noted that this season was a relief from the last when the team had to learn a set of six-man plays one week and then forget them the next to study the 11-man plays.

When the season was over this year we found that we had weathered through a fairly good season, placing second in the county. Out of the six games played this year we won three.

Those who won letter "Ns" this year are as follows: Bob Kress, Lloyd Stratton, Dick Dodge, Lawrence Gardiner, George Sewell, Arden Jones and Guy Hanson. The only other boy who stayed with the team to the end of the season was Leon Hall to whom a great deal of respect goes for staying in there and working hard all of the time.

The William Tone inspirational award was proudly presented by the team to Bob Kress this year.

1943 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PLAYED HERE

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Newport 19..... | Metaline Falls 24 |
| Newport 37..... | Cusick 25 |
| Newport 66..... | Jone 13 |

PLAYED THERE

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Newport 12..... | Metaline Falls 31 |
| Newport 20..... | Cusick 26 |
| Newport 32..... | Jone 19 |



1942-1943 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| <i>Opponent</i> | <i>Place</i> | <i>We</i> | <i>They</i> |
|-----------------|--------------|-----------|-------------|
| Priest River | Here | 21 | 41 |
| Priest River | There | 22 | 25 |
| Spirit Lake | Here | 36 | 33 |
| Spirit Lake | There | 21 | 26 |
| Sandpoint | There | 26 | 30 |
| Deer Park | Here | 43 | 26 |
| Deer Park | There | 28 | 27 |

County Conference Games

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|----------------------------|----|
| Metaline Falls | Here | 25 | 22 |
| Metaline Falls | There | 34 | 16 |
| Cusick | Here | 29 | 15 |
| Cusick | There | 23 | 27 |
| Ione | Here | 45 | 18 |
| Ione | There | 29 | 20 |
| Newport (Merry-Go-Round) | Here | Second | |
| 1. Ione | Here | 9 | 6 |
| 2. Cusick | Here | 6 | 8 |
| 3. Metaline Falls | Here | 17 | 5 |
| Metaline Falls (Tournament) | M. F. | First | |
| 1. Newport vs. Ione | M. F. | 31 | 20 |
| 2. Cusick vs. Metaline | M. F. | Metaline (18), Cusick (24) | |
| 3. Ione vs. Metaline | M. F. | Metaline (32), Ione (29) | |
| 4. Newport vs. Cusick | M. F. | 28 | 26 |
| Northeast District Tournament | Cheney | First | |
| 1. Newport vs. Mead | Cheney | 33 | 15 |
| 2. Newport vs. Latah | Cheney | 22 | 21 |
| 3. Newport vs. Chewelah | Cheney | 38 | 37 |

Individual Scoring Record

| <i>Player</i> | <i>Points</i> | <i>Games</i> |
|----------------|---------------|--------------|
| Lloyd Stratton | 176 | 18 |
| Bob Kress | 121 | 17 |
| Dick Dodge | 103 | 17 |
| Leon Hall | 68 | 16 |
| George Sewell | 48 | 17 |
| Don Johnson | 42 | 16 |
| Guy Hansen | 4 | 6 |

BASKETBALL

Little aware of the great things in store for our team this year, Newport began the basketball season with fingers crossed, as there were only two really experienced players turning out. Having used a three-two zone defense the year before, the team set one up and practised it for a month, building up their wind and confidence. Then came the fateful first game. It was with Priest River and they snowed our five under—11 to 21. Soon after that our boys started playing man-for-man, and continued to do so for the rest of the season. About two weeks later Newport again played Priest River on their home floor and were able to hold them to a mere three-point lead.

From that time on the team kept mainly on the winning side of the statistics. We dropped the merry-go-round to Cusick, but we were not quite experienced enough at man-for-man play. The several games that were lost were very close. When it came time for the county tournament, Newport was tied with Cusick for the Anschell Cup. We had split the two games between us and we had both won the remainder of our games in the county conference. Our team downed Cusick at the county tournament, not only breaking the tie in the county conference and bringing us the Anschell Cup, but also winning the privilege of competing at Cheney for the Northeast District of Washington Championship.

Elated by their victory at the county tournament, our team headed for Cheney with fire in their eyes. They knew that the competition would be stiff, but at the same time they were resolved to see just how tough the opposing teams were before declaring themselves licked. The first night they met Mead and downed them with little trouble. The second night the competition got quite a bit harder as Latah, the opponent they had, was a strong team. It was a fast game, but good defensive play by both teams held the score down. Our quintet won, 22 to 21. The next night was the title game. Our boys were up against Chewelah, which was no slouch of a team. All through the game the going was tough and at the end of the third quarter the score was tied at 26 all. Immediately after the fourth quarter started, Newport ran up several baskets and swung into the lead. However, the Chewelah team were a hard bunch to keep down and it was only by determined fighting that our team was able to come out on top, winning by a score of 38 to 37, and becoming the champions of northeastern Washington. No state tournament was held this year.

When the totals were counted up at the end of the season, it was found that out of 21 games played, Newport had won 15. Of the six games we lost, four were outside of the county conference, one was at the merry-go-round, and the other was in the county conference. According to the total score for the season, our squad scored 566 points to their opponents' 464. Counting the merry-go-round as one game the average number of points scored per game by our team was 29.8. The highest score made this year was 45 points, in a game against Ione. A very unusual thing about this season was that every game played was through at the end of four quarters. Not a single game extended into any overtime periods.

AUTOGRAPHS





THE END

