



LIND
HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL HISTORY

The first public school was organized in Lind in 1890. The first building consisting of a single room was completed in 1891. Due to lack of funds each child was required to bring his own desk and chair to school and furnish his own textbooks.

Henry Jansen and Walker Merriman, two of the early pioneers of Lind, were instrumental in obtaining the first school for the community and were members of the first school board.

The first teacher was Burt Neare who taught all eight grades. The children who attended the first school in Lind in 1890 were:

Annie Jansen	Fritz Jansen
Bessie Armstrong	Clarence Lipold
Florence Lipold	Tom Fitzpatrick
Christina Jansen	Mike Fitzpatrick
William Lipold	

The first school building was used both for a school and a church.

In 1903, John Krehbiel was elected to the school board and served the longest period of time for any board member. He served for two terms for a total of fifteen years, during which time he was instrumental in constructing the present brick school building in 1903 and later the new gymnasium.

The first football team was organized in the Lind High School by 1911.

The class of 1911 was the first class to leave a class memorial. It consisted of an English Ivy as a class tree.

The first students to graduate from the Lind High School were: Allie Urquhart and William Curry in 1909. The first girl to graduate was Carolyn Moore in 1911.

The Lind High School is the product of a gradual growth from a one-room rural school established about forty-seven years ago.

In this process of evolution, three school houses have been built; the first in 1898, the second in 1902, and the third, the present splendid structure, in 1908.

High school subjects were first taught by Prin. W. J. Lansing, afterward county superintendent of Adams County. These were continued by his successor, C. W. Thompson, and gradually added to, as pupils entered who were qualified to take them. Superintendent died on September 30, 1929. His picture now hangs in the Superintendent's office in the main building.

Lind has a progressive public school system. Regular college preparatory and vocational courses are offered in high school. In addition to the strong academic course, the school has activities and subjects which are being stressed in both high school and grades.

Two summers ago, a program clock system was installed in the school buildings. More lavatory facilities and new lockers were also provided for the high school students.

The progress and rapid development of the Lind High School system has been made possible by the selection of members of the board of education who gave whole heartedly of their time, personal attention and interest to the school and by the loyal support of the people of the community who have even strived for the best educational advantages for their children.

ALUMNI

1931

Merlyn Teague	Married
Rosemary Van Amburgh	Married
Menno Seethoff	Married
Henry Meske	Married
Ethel Daugherty	Married
Ellis Cozine	Married
James Lievasy	Married
Dorothey Weston	Married
Frieda Jansen	Married
Cleo Ott	Married
Edna Olston	Married
Ted Neutz	Married
Amelia Scheeler	Married
Vivian Daugherty	Married
Carl Dirstine	Employed
Rose Krehbiel	Employed

These Alumni facts have been compiled to the best of our ability. Changes may have occurred since the publication. If any names have been misrepresented or omitted, it is purely unintentional.

The Editor

ALUMNI

1941

Howard Miller	Employed
Roberta Shimek.	Employed
Patricia Damon.	W.S.C.
Marion Lyle	W.S.C.
Jack Conley	Navy
Gene Kirby.	U. of W.
Dean Wright	Employed
Howard Weir	Employed
Dorothey Koehler.	Home
Bobby Newton.	Employed
Una Rinker.	Employed
Christinia Roth	Bible School
Gloria Borth.	Home
Walter Rennick.	Employed
Gustav Strohmaier.	Married
Fred Lee	Army
Theodore Bierman.	Employed
Jack Rickman.	Home
Floyd Maier	Employed
Lucille Rushmaier	Married
Wesley Plager	Home
Marie Franz	Bethel College
Joan Angelo	Married



DEDICATION

To Supt. J. N. Hardy
for his many years of
constructive service and
guiding friendship, we, the
senior class of 1942, and the
members of the Progress staff,
dedicate this book, with deep
appreciation and gratitude.

FOREWORD

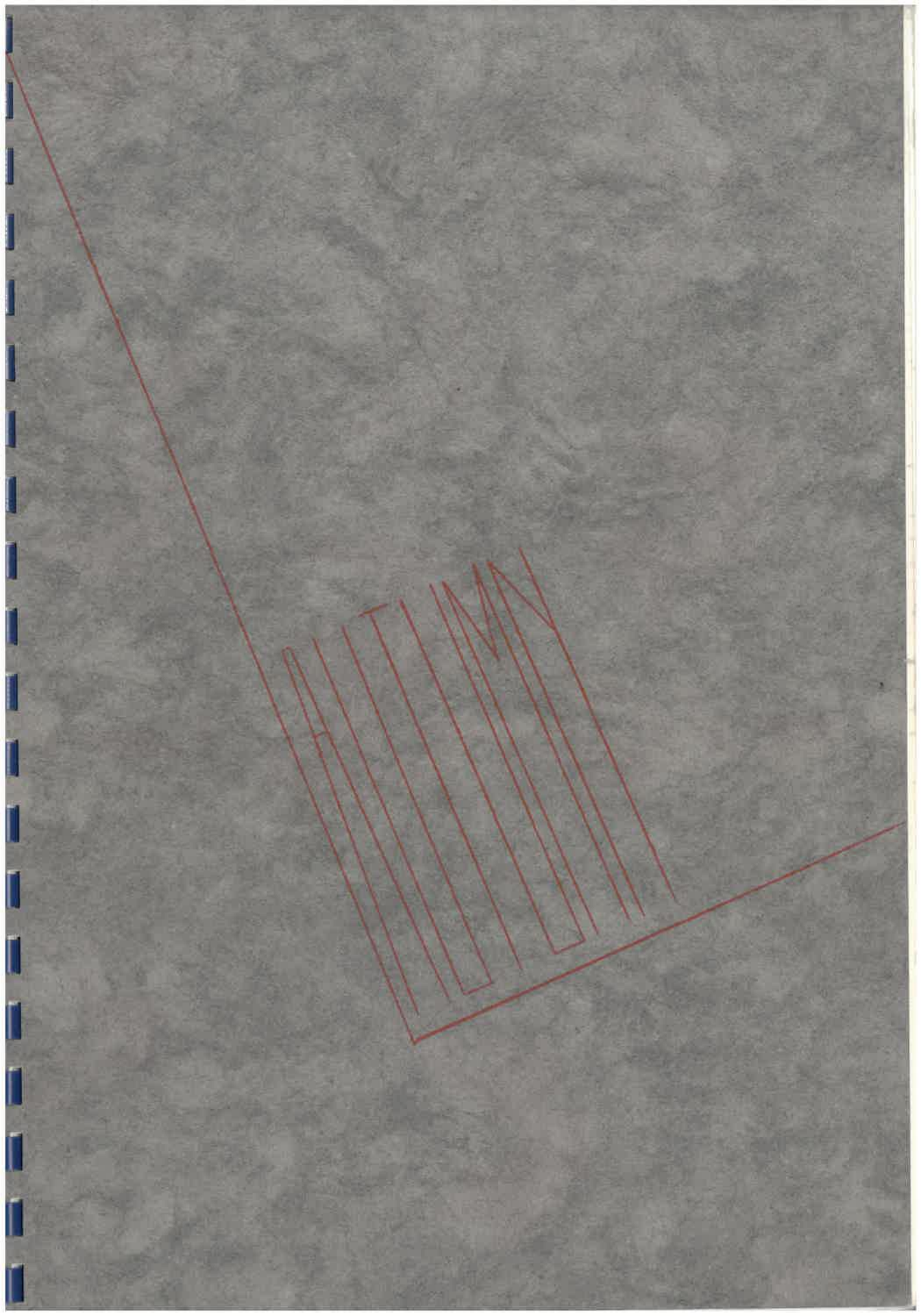
"THE PROGRESS"---This is the name that has been given to four preceding annuals and now to ours, the Seniors of 1942. Till now this has been a fitting name because our country has made much progress especially in the last 30 years. Automobiles, radios, airplanes, and many improvements by science are products of this period.

Now, however, the name almost seems mockery. The only progress we are making is to make better means of fighting a great war to disrupt progress and to destroy civilization.

But this day will pass away and we will have to prepare for peace. As students in school and young people facing the world after high school we must keep this in mind. We as well as every one else, must keep open minds especially towards our enemies because if we will have a lasting peace, we must be considerate of the conquered. We must be prepared to preserve all the progress in science, in free thinking and uphold our ideals of government which are threatened in war. In the present crisis, we must study past wars, especially the last World War, and their outcome so as to keep from making the same blunders which lead to more trouble instead of peace. Most of all we must trust in our nation and especially the Christian principles on which it is founded because only under democracy and God can peace and prosperity again reign.

We must look at the past, present, and future with a meditative, reasoning spirit, to be able to formulate a lasting peace based on Christian principles. Yes, then the day will again come when progress will be our password and line of action.

--Viola Franz



AUTUMN CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Opening of School.	3
Kahlotus Football Game	12
Waitsburg Football Game.	19
Student Council All High Party	26

OCTOBER

Bobo the Magician	8
Pasco Football Game.	11
Odessa Football Game	17
All High School Party.	17
Ritzville Girl's Play Day.	18
Book Review	21
Sophomore All High Party	31

NOVEMBER

Matinee of "Dollars to Doughnuts"	6
All High Play	7
American Education Week-Beginning.	9
Freshman All High Party.	10
Armistice Day	11
Parent's Night	14
Senior Ball	15
Book Review	18
Thanksgiving Vacation.	20
Book Review	25
Othello Basketball	25
Lamont Basketball Game	28
Pasco Basketball Game	29



Mr. Cripe
Mr. Fuller
Miss Morton
Mr. Merriman
Miss Krehbiel

Mr. Hardy
Miss Burns
Mr. Johnson
Miss Grewell
Mr. Beaudreau

FACULTY FACTS

Mr. Hardy Superintendent
U.S. History
Civics

Mr. Merriman. Principal
Chemistry
Biology

Miss Krehbiel World History
English III
Glee Club
Speech

Miss Burns English II
Girls P.E.
English I
Health

Mr. Cripe General Science
Mathematics
Guidance

Mr. Johnson Athletics
Boys P.E.

Miss Grewell. Commercial
Journalism
Librarian

Mr. Fuller. Music

Mr. Boudreau Mechanical Drawing
Manual Training

Miss Morton Home Economics



BAND

The Lind Band started the year with only 19 members, but numbered 38 when the school year ended of which only 4 were High School students. The task was hard, but in May they competed in the Cheney contest, being rated Excellent in class D. The band also played for numerous school and public programs throughout the year. Six of its members competed in the Cheney Solo contest and three of these then went on to the National contest.

The entire band did a fine job this year and is to be highly commended for its fine showing.

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra this year is smaller, but well balanced. It also has taken in anumber of new members. Although they have made few appearances, they have been a very busy group. Their music has been mostly symphonic pieces. Its outstanding members are the string sections, which have been rehearsing to play together as a single unit.

Director: C. Oliver Fuller



Helen Wahl
Viola Franz
Ruth Miller
Sylvia Franz
Helen Johnson
Dorothey Gross
Geneva Watkins

Mary James
Clara Franz
Glenna Wirth
Ruth Dirstine
Elaine Gfeller
Juanita Rooney
Shirley Garrett



Helen Wahl
Viola Franz
Nick Angelo
Harry Tenneson

Ruth Miller
Ruben Knodel
Wallace Berry
Clarence Sackmann

ALL HIGH PLAY

"DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS"

The annual all-high school play, "Dollars to Doughnuts", was presented on October 17, 1941, in the local gymnasium under the direction of Miss Gertrude Krehbiel. The parts were portrayed by an all-high school cast, chosen by Mr. Hardy, and Miss Krehbiel.

Gordon Brugeman and Alvin Dyck were the stage managers under the direction of Mr. Beaudreau. Shirley Garrett and Ruth Dirstine acted as prompters.

"Dollars to Doughnuts" is the story of the Bolands, their children and friends. The story takes place in the living room of a large and attractive country house of the Bolands, not far from New York City. Since the Bolands were well-to-do, their grown-up children presented numerous and very unusual love problems, which has the whole household in a turmoil throughout the play. To top it all were the relatives who visited occasionally when their funds were low, you know, the type that visit because of your wealth.

The characters were as follows:

Mrs. Boland-attractive but flighty wife. . .	Viola Franz
James Boland-a wealthy business man. . .	Harry Tenneson
Chester-their son.	Clarence Sackmann
Caroline-their daughter.	Helen Wahl
George Hobbs-in love with Caroline . . .	Wallace Berry
Helen Cory-Chester's girl friend	Ruth Miller
Flossie Hill-Mrs. Bolands sister	Zelpha Taylor
Reverend Samuel Piggott-a minister	Ruben Knodel
Hortense-their daughter at art school. . .	Lorene Rhay
Prince Sergei Danilov-loves Hortense . .	Junior Angelo

A very large crowd attended the final performance. The play supplied a subject for discussion for many days after.

Harry Tenneson

SENIOR BALL

November 15, 1941

Through the whole hearted cooperation of the entire Senior Class of '42, we were able to give one of the best dances ever given in Lind. The school gymnasium was attractively decorated in crimson and white. The main attraction was a large flag hung from the center of the hall and streamers were run to it from all sides. We received many compliments on the decorations as they seemed most appropriate during this time of war and hardship.

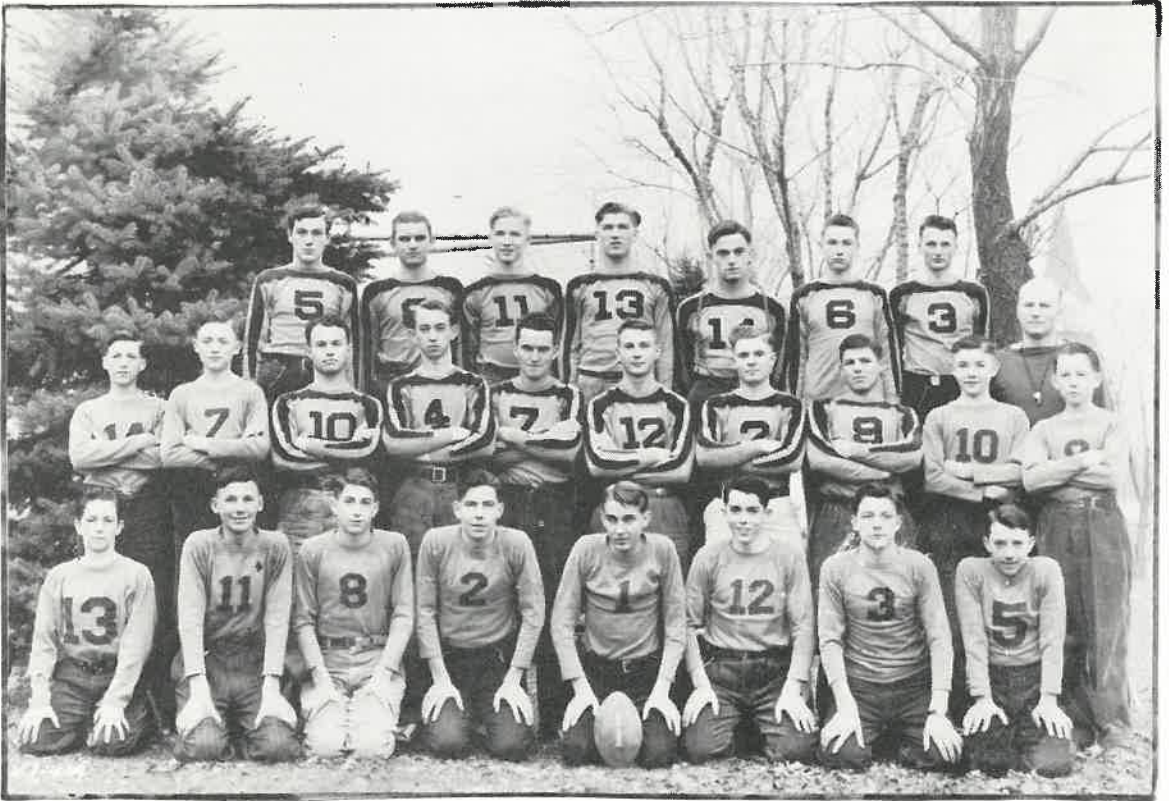
Music for the gala occasion was furnished by Al Freeman and his colored band of Spokane. The crowd enjoyed them very much as they played the popular songs of the day, especially when the trumpeter would cut loose with a few hot licks on his horn.

Dancing continued from 10 P.M. till 1 A.M when we had reached the end of our Senior Ball.

After paying all our expenses, we found we had cleared \$70.40.

The only regret of our class is that we are unable to give more of these enjoyable and profitable dances during our High School years.

—Ruth Dirstine



FOOTBALL

When we started our football season last fall things looked very dim, for we had a very light, inexperienced squad, which lacked sufficient subs. But the season was successful, however, for we lost only one eleven man game.

One of the highlights in football this year was the game the Bulldogs played with Waitsburg. Running into a team which outweighed them considerable the determined Bulldogs surprised them with a 13-6 victory. I believe most of the success this season was due to hard work and interest that the boys put into football.

16 Football letters were awarded:

Clarence Sackman	Sam Ragsdale
Harry Tenneson	Richard Kautz
Wallace Berry	Leslie Schnieder
Bob Mitchell	Gene Anderson
Junior Angelo	Jack Kautz
Jack Scheeler	Gordon Brugeman
Lloyd Rushmaier	Elwyn Lyle
Pat Conloy	

	<u>WE</u>	<u>THEY</u>
Pasco	7	6
Odessa	14	20
Waitsburg	13	6
SIX MAN		
Kahlotus	20	0
Kahlotus	7	19

BASKETBALL

The Bulldogs didn't enjoy a very successful basketball season this year mainly because of lack of height. The boys tried very hard and the coach probably twice as hard but the superior teams they ran up against were just too much for them. Our team didn't meet a team as short as them all year.

Although our boys were very determined and never gave up until the final whistle they just couldn't make up grade. During most of the season the team was changed a lot due to several incidents that just seemed to come as the team was at its best.

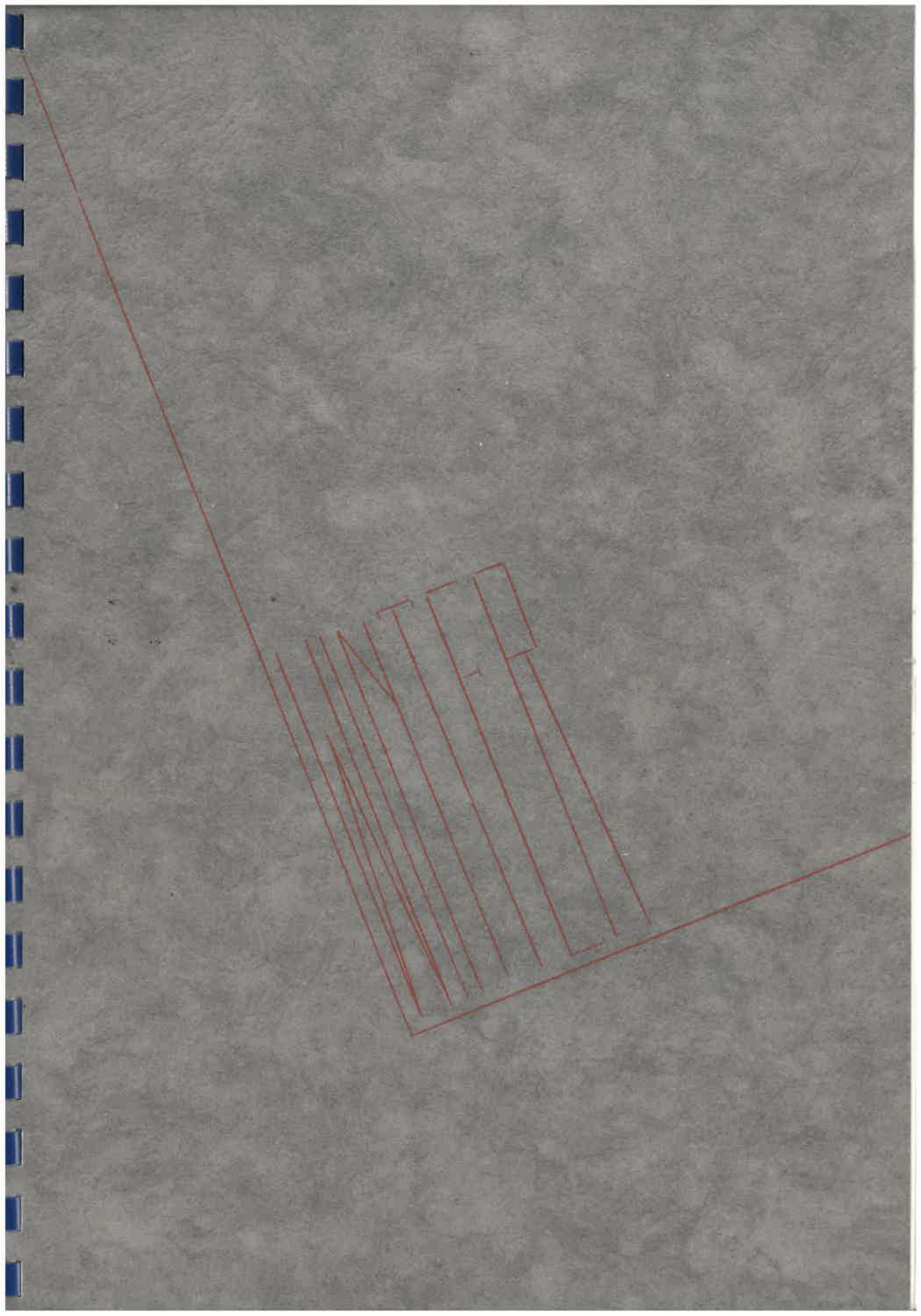
Every team that Lind played had a run for its money and the Bulldogs deserve a little credit for good sportsmanship and their willingness to fight hard.

Letters were awarded to the following boys in basketball:

Clarence Sackmann
Harry Tenneson
Wallace Berry
Jack Scheeler

Ted Strohmaier
Lloyd Rushmeier
Jack Kautz
Gordon Brugeman

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WE</u>	<u>THEY</u>
Othello	17	9
Lamont	12	16
Pasco	15	13
Ritzville	19	29
Lamont	18	36
Kahlotus	26	31
Odessa	15	44
Kahlotus	18	27
Connell	13	33
Connell	15	17
Harrington	17	52
Odessa	22	30
Othello	19	30
Sprague	17	25
Harrington	15	35
Sprague	26	27
Ritzville	26	40
Grand Coulee	12	39



WINTER CALENDAR

DECEMBER

Lamont Basketball Game	5
Kahlotus Basketball Game	6
Ritzville Basketball Game	12
Odessa Basketball Game	17
Christmas Program	18
Christmas Vacation--Beginning.	19
Globe Trotters Game	22
Connell Basketball Game	30

JANUARY

New Year's Vacation	1
Connell Basketball Game	2
Harrington Basketball Game.	9
Odessa Basketball Game.	16
Semester Exams	16
Junior All High Party	23
Othello Basketball Game	27
Book Review	30
Harrington Basketball Game.	30

FEBRUARY

Sprague Basketball Game	3
Sprague Basketball Game	6
Ritzville Basketball Game	13
Council Luncheon	17
Basketball League Championship.	20
Patriotic Program	20
Book Review	24
Odessa Basketball Tournament.	27
Cheney Play Day	28





Jack Kautz

Alfred Fode

Richard Wahl

Hazel Baumgart

Lloyd Rushmeier

Shirley Garrett

Clarence Sackmann

Ruth Miller

Nicky Angelo

Helen Johnson

Wallace Berry

James Burgeson

Harry Tenneson

Gordon Brugeman

Erlene Weston

Violet Strohmaier

STUDENT BODY REVIEW

Due to interest and cooperation of all, the Student Council has had a very successful year.

To show what "PROGRESS" was made, the Student Council managed the following activities.

1. One all high school play.
2. Several successful high school parties.
3. Physical Education sweaters.
4. Lind Hi-Lite and Grado Hi-Lite published throughout the year.
5. Book reviews
6. National assembly programs
7. Student delegation sent to W.S.C.
8. Play day trips for Physical Education girls.
9. Basketball, football, baseball and other sports were ably supported throughout the year.
10. Intermediate basketball tournaments.
11. All sports banquet.

A.S.B. officers were:

President	Harry Tenneson
Vice President	Junior Angelo
Secretary and Treasurer.	Violet Strohmaier
Sargent at Arms.	Clarence Sackmann

Student Council Representatives:

Freshman Class	Alfred Fode Hazel Baumgardt
Sophomore Class.	Lorene Rhay Jack Kautz
Junior Class	James Burgeson Lloyd Rushmeier Tod Strohmaier
Senior Class	Wallace Berry Shirley Garrett
Yell Leader.	Ruth Miller



Ruth Miller
Erlene Weston
Lloyd Rushmeier

Irene Shimek
Jack Scheeler
Harry Tenneson

Violet Strohmaier

JOURNALISM

At the beginning of the school year of 1941-42, the journalism class had as its members three seniors. These and their staff offices were: Ruth Miller, Editor-in-chief; Violet Strohmaier, Assistant Editor and Humor Editor; Harry Tenneson, Sports Editor. Irene Shimck was taken in and was made Humor Editor. Erlene Weston also became a member of the staff. She was placed as Editor of the Grade Hi-Lite and a reporter for the Hi-Lite. These editors held these respective positions for the first semester.

The second semester brought a change in the staff. Erlene Weston and Ruth Miller were removed to the annual staff. Three more juniors were taken into the Journalism class. Now the Hi-Lite staff is as follows: Harry Tenneson, Editor-in-chief; Violet Strohmaier, Assistant Editor. Ted Strohmaier and Lloyd Rushmeier are reporters for the Hi-Lite.

The publications of the journalism class were: The Lind Hi-Lite, the high school paper, published every two weeks; The Grade Hi-Lite, the grade paper, issued monthly.

This year the column lines were omitted and a definite method of headlines was used consistently.

Miss Clara Grewell was the class advisor for the year.

--Violet Strohmaier



Mary James
 Helen Wahl
 Clara Franz
 Ruth Miller
 Sylvia Franz
 Opal Phillips
 Helen Johnson
 Dorothy Gross
 Hazel Baumgart
 Violet Strohmaier
 Cletis Strohmaier

Ruth Gross
 Viola Franz
 Hazel Pence
 Irene Shimek
 Glenna Wirth
 Lois Ragsdale
 Geneva Watkins
 Helen Baumgart
 Betty Shumaker
 Lorraine Tompkins
 Charlotte Williams



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In our 1941-42 physical education classes, many different sports have been participated in and enjoyed. This year more and better equipment has been made available to everyone taking Girls P. E.

The sports that have been practiced during this term include soccer, speed ball, hockey, volley ball, basket ball, folk dancing, archery, ping-pong, badminton, and tennis.

On February 20, an interclass basketball tournament was held. The Senior class was victorious. On May 15, tournaments in ping-pong, tennis, badminton, and archery were played.

Representatives were sent to play days at Ritzville and Cheney. However, the tire situation prevented other participation in play days.

A Girl's League was organized as a physical education club to take care of our representation at play days and to help put on activities in our school. Ruth Miller was elected this year's president and Violet Strohmanier, secretary.

Two sweaters and quite a few letters were given to students as physical education awards. Both, the letters and sweaters, are awards of sportsmanship and work, measured by the point system. The points needed to earn a letter being 800 and the total points for a sweater, 2,000.

Those receiving sweaters this year are Ruth Miller, and Helen Wahl.

----Viola Franz

SCHOOL SPIRIT

YELL LEADERS

RUTH MILLER
MARY JAMES
DOROTHY GROSS

Let's fight 'em team,
Let's fight 'em
Let's fight 'em team
Let's fight 'em
Fight, Fight,
Fight, Fight,
Y-e-a-h, team!
Y-e-a-h, team!
B-u-l-l-d-o-g-s
BULLDOGS!!!

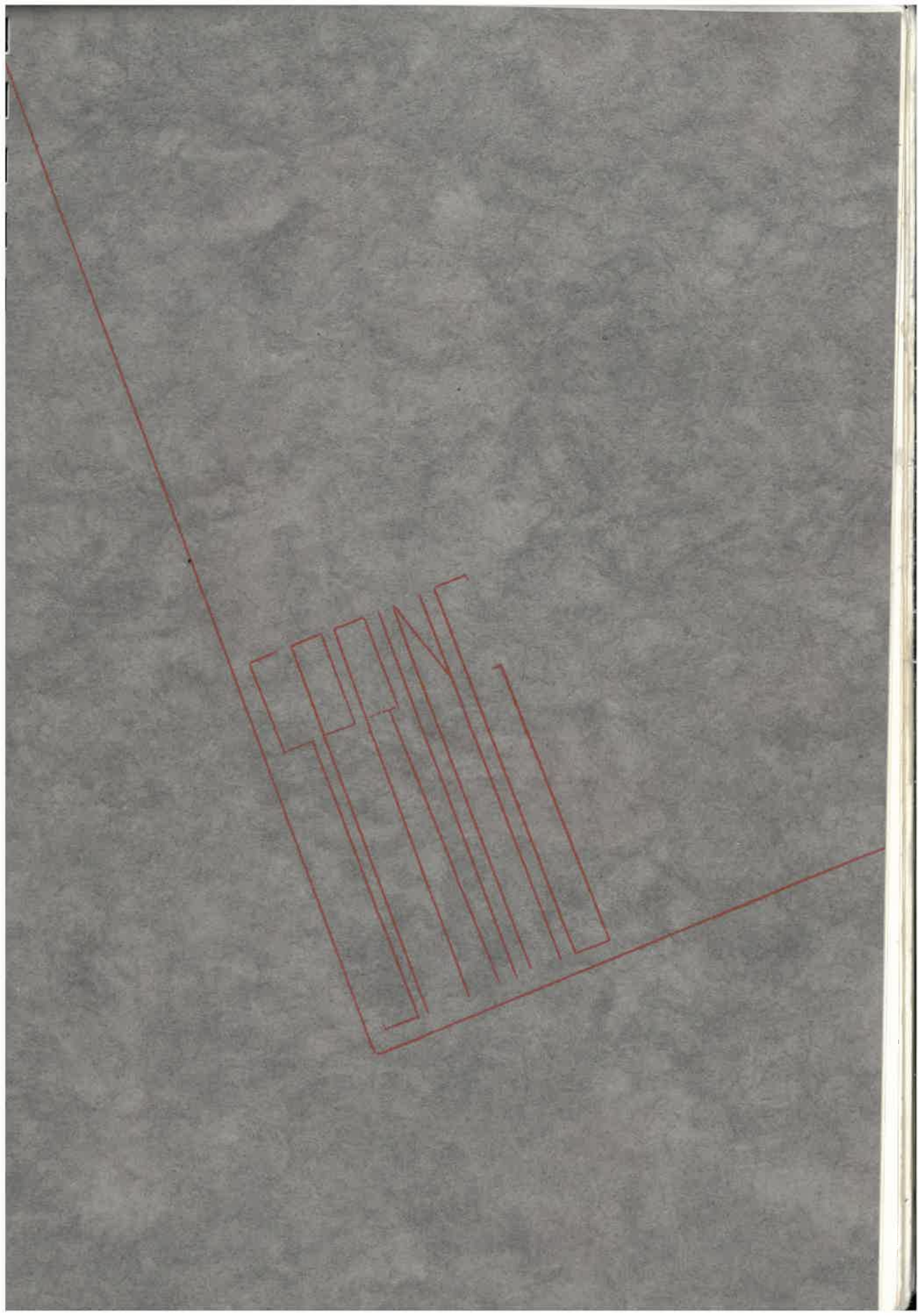
B-u-l-l-d-o-g-s, Bulldogs!
B-U-L-L-D-O-G-S, BULLDOGS!
B--U--L--L--D--O--G--S
BULLDOGS!!!
G-r-r-r-rah!
G-r-r-r-rah!
B-U-L-L-D-O-G-S
G-r-r-r-rah!
BULLDOGS!!!

On Lind High School
On Lind High School
Fight right through the line,
Pass the ball around _____
Basket sure this time.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
On Lind High School
On Lind High School
Fight right for your fame
Fight fellows, fight, fight,
fight,
We'll win this game.

On, on, on Lind High School
Hail to her fame
Old friends together
Loyal to her name.
On, on, on to glory
Always to excel
Lind Hi Al Mater
We wish you well.

LIND
RAH, RAH, RAH, RAH,
LIND

Orange and Black, Fight, Fight,
Orange and Black, Fight, Fight,
Who fight? We fight!
Orange and Black, Fight, Fight.



SPRING CALENDAR

MARCH

Intermural Basketball Games.	2
Freshmen and Eighth Grade Party.	6
Weight Tournament	7
Cheney Music Contest	13
Kahlotus Baseball Game	20
Junior Prom	21
Matinee of "One Wild Night".	26
Senior Play.	27
Kahlotus Baseball Game	27
Connell Baseball Game	31

APRIL

Othello Baseball Game	7
Connell Baseball Game	14
Ritzville Baseball Game.	17
Ritzville Baseball Game.	24
Othello Baseball Game.	28
Cheney Music Meet	30

MAY

Spokane Festival	2
County Music Festival.	8
Music Concert.	15
Exhibit and Play Day	15
Senior Exams	20
Baccalaureate.	24
Class Day Program.	25
Final Exams	26
Commencement	27
School Closes.	28

SENIOR SNEAK

The great day rolled around to Saturday April 25, 1942, the day which we had chosen for our sneak. A sleepy, but happy group left Lind at 5:00 o'clock Saturday morning and arrived in Wenatchee for breakfast at 8:00 o'clock. With Mr. and Mrs. Hardy's assurance we split up into groups and took the town in from one end to the other. We saw the beautiful Apple Blossom Queen, her coronation, a large parade and also took in a carnival. Mr. Cleo Ott, our bus driver, went with us part of the day until he was about worn out. We returned to Lind at 2:00 o'clock Sunday morning, after leaving Wenatchee at 10:30. The day was successful and a fetting memory to treasure of a happy senior year!

--Shirley Garrett

CLASS MEMORIAL

As it has been the custom of the graduating class of the Lind High School for the past twelve years to present a memorial to the school, the senior class of nineteen hundred and forty two have purchased stage scenery which they will present to the school.

The scenery consists of an interior set including flats, doors and windows. This will replace the old scenery which has been in constant use since shortly after the school was build.

The Senior Class hopes that this new scenery will greatly improve the appearance of the stage during plays and other entertainment, and that the public, as well as the students will appreciate this memorial and enjoy its beauty for many years.

--Wallace Berry



Helen Wahl
 Marie Roth
 Viola Franz
 Ruth Dirstine
 Ronald Pouley
 Harry Tenneson
 Shirley Garrett

Alven Dyck
 Ruth Miller
 Ruben Knodel
 Erlene Weston
 James Burgeson
 Geneva Watkins
 Gordon Brugeman

Clarence Sackmann



SENIOR PLAY

" ONE WILD NIGHT "

"One Wild Night" by Guernsey Le Pelley was presented by the senior class of 1942 in the Hith School Gym on March 27 to a large audience.

Rodney Dodd is a healthy young man who because of his ancestors, thinks he is an invalid. He spends most of his time in a wheel chair and taking medicine.

The house is usually quiet but when Rodney's Aunt comes to visit him she must have absolute quiet. Everything is in utter quiet waiting for Aunt Myra Opal Dodd. Rodney is surprised to find Aunt Myra accompanied by a companion, Charlotte Allen, young and attractive and not the least bit unhealthy. Charlotte so overwhelms Rodney that he at once lapses into a state of vertigo. He calls for Doctor Bell who gives him an examination and overhearing Doctor Bell talking of his flowers which are fading away, fast, Rodney at once believes he is about to die.

In order to please Charlotte in his last hours Rodney sends a complete story and evidence which he has on the gangster Scorpio to the newspapers, gives the house to the school next door, and rushes about doing all sorts of errands of mercy.

Rodney awakens next morning to find himself alive and now gets into more and more trouble. Ned Steerwell comes banging on the door in search of Doris Winthrope and Jodwillow takes him and drops several vases on his head to quiet him. Rodney is amazed to learn that Doris and her friend Maribelle have actually spent a night in the new dormitory.

Scorpio having read the story in the newspapers sends Rodney two bombs in the mail and later pays him a visit.

Meanwhile Aunt Myra is not only horrified at the general proceedings, but is on the edge of a nervous breakdown. The play ends with everyone overcome by the Willow Chlorophide.

The cast was chosen as follows:

Rodney Dodd.Wallace Berry
Henrietta.Viola Franz
Jodwillow.	Ruben Knodel
Aunt Myra Opal Dodd.	Marie Roth
Charlotte Allen.Shirley Garrett
Dr. BellRonald Pouley
Nurse Trent.	Geneva Watkins
Ned Steerwell.	Clarence Sackmann
Doris Winthrope.Ruth Miller
Hawkins.Gordon Brugeman
Dickens.Alvén Dyck
M.ribelle.Helen Wahl
Mrs. Rooley.Erléne Weston
Mrs. Batsom.	Betty Roth
Jade Darnelli.Ruth Dirstine
James Scorpio.	James Burgeson
Officer Brayder.	Harry Tennessee

Directed by Miss Gertrude Krehbiel

--Ruben Knodel

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held Friday evening, May 8, 1942, in the Home Economics room.

Under a false ceiling of blue crepe paper, tables arranged in a V shape were beautifully adorned with assorted tulips vivid among perceptive rays of candles.

To carry out our nautical motif, numbers on the programme were given special names corresponding those of ship officers.

Admiral James Burgeson proved to be a very efficient toastmaster. After Vice Admiral Thomas Hardy rendered his speech the chicken dinner, starting with a fruit cocktail was begun.

Rear Admiral Juanita Rooney was called upon for a vocal solo. In appropriation to the theme she sang; "I'm Waiting For Ships That Never Come In,"

Captain Euid Burns then gave a very entertaining speech regarding the pleasant cruise we had with our Junior Class. This was enjoyed by all, we Juniors in particular.

The throbbing rhythm of "Sugar Blues" played on the cornet by Nick Angelo marked the docking of our Junior-Senior Banquet taking with it the memories of a wonderful cruise.

---Juanita Rooney

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

The annual Class Day program was held in the gymnasium Monday evening May 24, 1942, and one of the largest crowds to attend any event given in the gym were present. Each of the high school classes gave a number which helped make the program very enjoyable.

The program was as follows:

Announcer.	Harry Tenneson
Flag Salute.	Taps played by Wallace Berry
Vocal SoloRuth Dirstine
Class History.Ronald Pouley
Class AdviceGeneva Watkins
Girls Glee Club.Vocal Selection
Junior Number.Junior Class
Freshman ReadingFreshman Class
Trumpet SoloWallace Berry
Class Phrophecy.Helen Wahl
Sophomore Piano Logue.Sophomore Class
Class WillViolet Strohmaier
Presentation of Axe and MemorialErlene Weston
Trombone Solo.	Walter Watkins
One Act Play	Speech Class
Presentation of Awards	Miss Burns Mr. Johnson Miss Krehbeil Mr. Fuller

This concluded the numbers on our class day program and it was one of the most successful ever presented in the Lind gymnasium.

Ruth Dirstine



BASEBALL

Our baseball season came out pretty fair this year. Although the infield and outfield were practically new, unexperienced players, they caught the nack of their positions very quickly and the Bulldogs spod away to a successful season.

The following boys received letters in baseball:

Harry Tanneson
Alfred Fode
Clarence Sackman
Sam Ragsdalo
Earl Johnson
Clifford Pouley
Ronald Pouley

Jack Scheeler
Lloyd Rushmeier
Junior Angelo
Gordon Brugeman
Gene Anderson
Wallace Berry

	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Kahlotus	2	5
Kahlotus	0	0
Connell	3	0
Othello	6	0
Connell	10	6
Ritzville	2	8
Othello	4	8
Ritzville	8	7

BACCALAUREATE

The Senior Class of nineteen forty-two held their Baccalaureate Exercises on Sunday evening, May 24, at the Lind High School Gymnasium.

The class colors, Crimson and Gray, and spring flowers were used in decorating the stage by the Junior Class.

The Reverend Ehlen of the local Luthern Church, gave a very interesting address for the occasion. Music was provided by the Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Krohbiel. The Lind School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Oliver Fuller also gave several selections.

A large crowd attended the Baccalaureate Exercises with parents, relatives, and friends, well represented.

----Marie Roth

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement Exercises for the Class of 1942 were held in the Lind High School Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock.

Music was played in appropriate style by the Lind School Band as the fifteen members of the Senior Class of 1942 solemnly marched forward to receive their diplomas which represented twelve years of education.

The Salutatory address of welcome was given by Ruth Dirstine, and Viola Franz gave the Valedictory address. The very interesting Commencement address was given by Mr. Joseph M. Towinkle head of the Visual Education & Publication of the Spokane Public Schools.

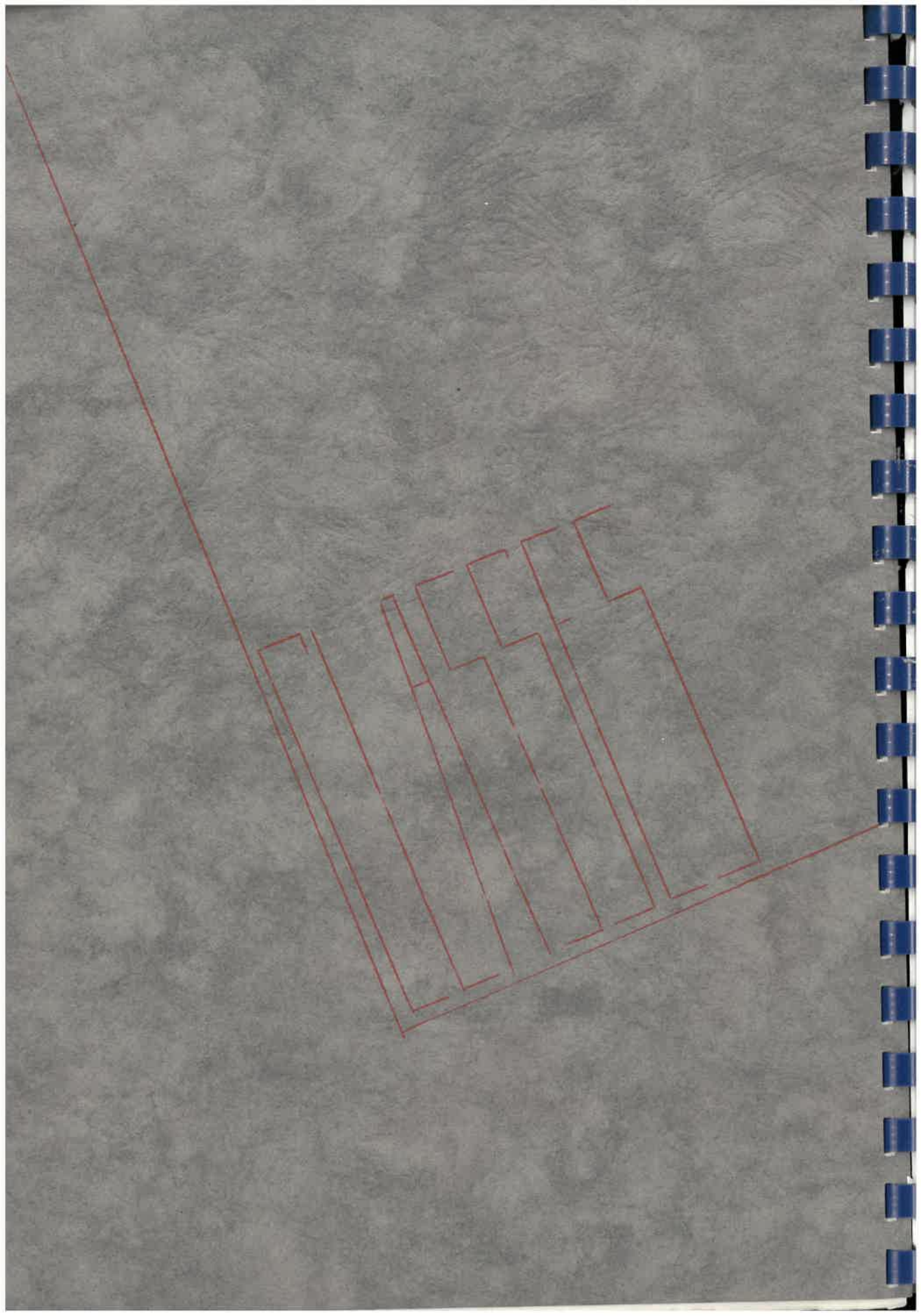
The Junior Class decorated the stage beautifully in the Senior class flowers and colors. Members of the class and those present on the stage wore the class flower, roses.

Music was furnished by the Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Krehbeil, and by the Lind School Band, under the direction of Mr. Oliver Fuller.

Principal Horace Merriman presented the awards, including the Honor Cup and the Washington State College Scholarship.

The Commencement Exercises were well attended by parents, relatives, and friends. The evening was enjoyed by everyone.

----Marie Roth





Shirley Garrett - Vice Pres.



Mr. T. N. Hardy - Supt



Erlene Weston - Pres



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Helen Wahl - Treas.



Marie Roth



Ruth Miller - Sec.

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Violet Strahmaier



Betty Roth



Harry Tennesson



Ruben Knodel



Viola Franz



Clarence Sackmann



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CLASS HISTORY

Freshmen

In nineteen hundred and thirty nine, twenty four "green" Freshmen started their high school career, with Miss Windsor as class advisor. The class chose as their officers: Harry Tenneson, President; Louise Phillips, Vice President; and Violet Strhmaier, Secretary and Treasurer. During the year we lost Emil Sackmann.

A great many students participated in band and orchestra and other school activities. Some of the boys took an active part in all sports.

Sophomore

At the beginning of our second school year, we found that we had gained one student, Shirley Garrett. The officers for the year were: President, Harry Tenneson; Vice President, Helen Wahl; Secretary and Treasurer, Erlene Weston; and Class Advisor, Mr. Cripe. During the year we lost Louise Phillips and Evelyn Lobe.

That year the members of the class took a greater part in school activities. The Sophomore class was well represented in the All-High play and all fields of sports.

Junior

Starting the Junior year of school we found that we had lost four students; Delmar DeVore, Robert Kathman, Durrell Watkins, and Lloyd Butler, but had gained Allen Madison. Officers for the year were: Erlene Weston, President; Clarence Sackmann, Vice President; Helen Wahl, Secretary; Shirley Garrett, Treasurer; with Mr. Merriman as class advisor.

During the year our class proved to be one of the most studious and energetic classes in school. Everything the class attempted was a success.

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held on May 28, in the Home Economics room of Lind High School, with Erlene Weston as toastmistress. Everyone who attended proclaimed it a huge success.

Our Junior Prom proved to be a success, both socially and financially.

Senior

On September the third, nineteen hundred and forty one, we entered our Senior year of high school with sixteen members. We found that we had lost Leo Dyck and Kendall Teague, gaining Bob Mitchell. The officers for this year have been: President, Erlene Weston; Vice President, Shirley Garrett; Secretary, Ruth Miller; Treasurer, Helen Wahl; and Class Advisor, Mr. Hardy

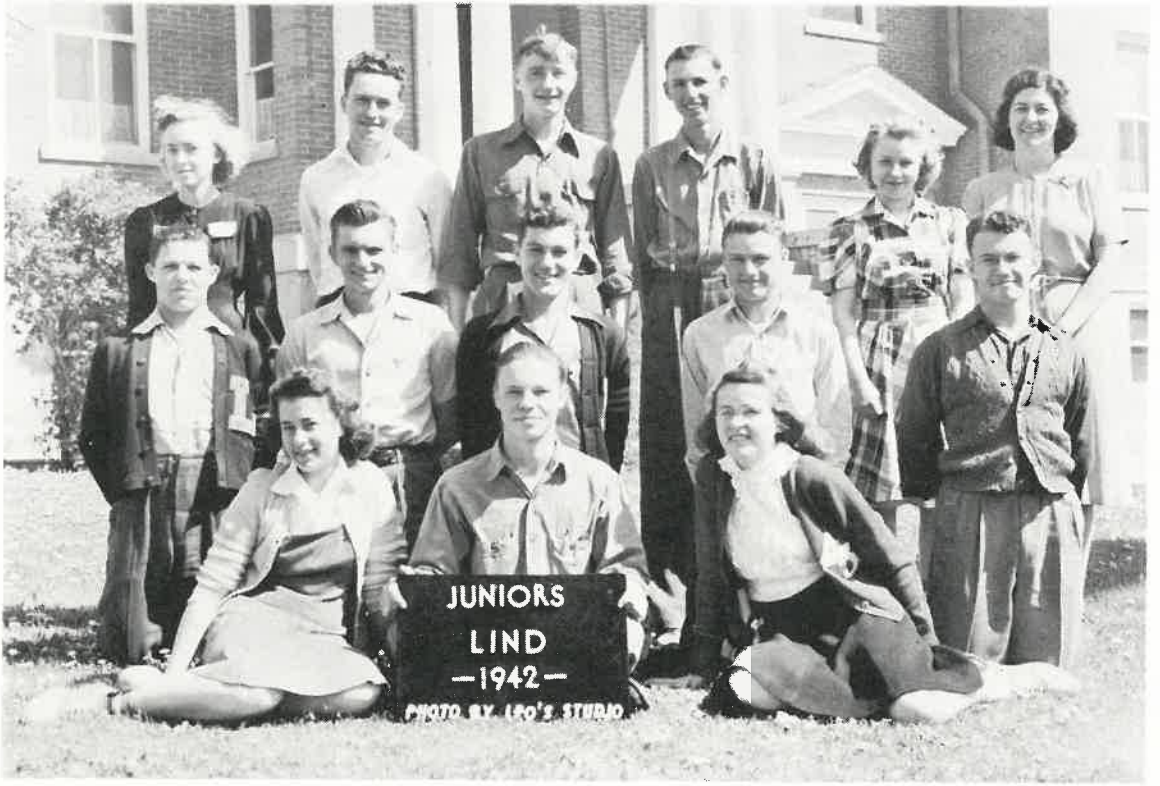
Our Senior Ball was given November 15, 1941 which proved to be very successful. We gave our Senior Class Play, "One Wild Night," on Friday, March 27, 1942. Everyone who attended enjoyed it and proclaimed it a success. The Senior Sneak was taken on April 25, with the Senior Class enjoying themselves at the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival.

Our Baccalaureate Services were held on Sunday evening, May 24, with Commencement following on Wednesday evening, May 27, 1942.

We, the Senior Class of 1942 have had a very enjoyable and successful high school career at Lind High School, and wish that those who follow us may have the same enjoyment and success we have had.

CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Berry, Wallace	Music, Athletics, Dramatics Representative at Large.
Dirstine, Ruth	Dramatics, Girls Chorus, Girls P.E.
Franz, Viola	Dramatics, Pres. of Junior Class 1st. semester, Girls Chorus, P.E.
Garrett, Shirley	Girls Chorus, Vice Pres. of Senior Class, Treas. of Junior Class 2nd. Semester, Music.
Knodel, Ruben	Dramatics, Boys P. E.
Miller, Ruth	Dramatics, Yell Leader, Pres. of Girls League, Girls Chorus, Music, Sec. of Senior Class, P.E., Editor of Progress, Editor of Hi-Lite.
Pouley, Ronald	Athletics, Dramatics
Roth, Betty	Girls P.E., Music
Roth, Marie	Sec. of Junior Class 2nd. Semester.
Sackmann, Clarence	Athletics, Vice Pres. of Junior Class, Sargent at Arms of A.S.B., Dramatics.
Strohmaier, Violet	Sec. & Treas. of A.S.B., Sec. of Girls League, Sophomore Rep. to Council, Dramatics, Journalism, Sec. of Freshman Class, P. E.
Watkins, Geneva	P.E., Girls Chorus, Dramatics.
Tenneson, Harry	Athletics, Journalism, Pres. of Sophomore Class, Pres. of A.S.B., Dramatics, Pres. of Freshman Class.
Wahl, Helen	Treas. of Senior Class, P.E., Dramatics, Journalism, Music, Girls Chorus.
Weston, Erlene	Journalism, Girls Chorus, P.E., Assistant Editor of Progress, Pres. of Junior Class, 2nd. Sem., Sec. of Junior Class 1st. Sem. Pres. of Senior Class.



Alven Dyck

Nicky Angelo

Richard Kautz

James Burgeson

Teddy Strohmaier

Leslie Schneider

Arthur Kulm

Irene Shimek

Sam Ragsdale

Jack Scheeler

Wanita Phillips

Lloyd Rushmeier

Juanita Rooney

JUNIOR RESUME

Like the start of a race the Juniors went off with a bang at the beginning of the year. An ambitious, cooperative, and striving group working to take their part in the educational and social activities of the school.

We were represented in almost every branch of activities and courses of study. Among the outstanding were band, glee club, girls P. E., football, baseball, basketball, all-high, and Senior Play.

The successful and extensively complimented Junior Prom, held March 21 with Ralph's dance band providing the music. The gym was exquisitely decorated in a moonlight theme. A large silhouette in a half moon, the picturesque, artistic arrangement of streamers and stars, and the large "43" over the exit were intermittently illuminated red and blue by an intricate system of electrical wiring. This was controlled by an automatic switch that the class constructed for the occasion.

Class officers are as follows:

President	James Burgeson
Vice President	Irene Shimek
Secretary and Treasure	Juanita Rooney
Sargent at Arms	Sam Ragsdale
Class Flower	Carnation
Class Color	Blue and White
Class Advisor	Miss Burns
Class Motto	Yesterdays defits help win tomorrows vic- tories.

--James Burgeson



Mary James
Clara Franz
Sylvia Franz
Dorothey Gross
Clifford Pouley
Gordon Brugeman

Jack Kautz
Elwyn Lyle
Helen Johnson
Gene Anderson
Norma Schrader
Lorraine Tompkins

Oletis Strohmaier

SOPHOMORE RESUME

September 3, 1941, 19 pupils filed into see Mr. Cripe. They were not supposed to stay in but to see if he would accept the task of being their home room teacher. During the year three new pupils joined the Sophomore ranks and seven dropped out.

The class gave one High School party. Games were played with some dancing afterward. Refreshments were served. An enjoyable time was had by everyone.

The Freshmen and Sophomores had their annual Christmas party together. The two classes exchanged gifts.

Many of the boys turned out for athletics while the girls were also interested in other activities.

Sophomore officers were as follows:

President	Jack Kautz
Vice President	Dorothy Gross
Secretary and Treasure	Oletis Strohmaier
Class Advisor	Mr. Cripe
Class Flower	Assorted roses
Class Color	Green and White
Class Motto	The elevator to success is not running, take the stairs.

--Glenna Wirth



Bobby Maier
 Alfred Fode
 Leroy Weston
 James Taylor
 Lois Ragsdale
 Walter Hieder
 Helen Baumgart
 Elaine Gfeller
 Bobby Phillips
 Charlotte Williams

Hazel Pence
 Earl Johnson
 Richard Wahl
 Arthur Rooney
 George Taylor
 Opal Phillips
 Hazel Baumgart
 Richard Sackmann
 Betty Schumaker
 Bernard Floether

FRESHMAN RESUME

Twenty-six bright-eyed students filed into the Freshmen room on Wednesday, September 3, 1941. They were in High School now and were bound and determined to get something out of it besides studying---or so they thought.

They stood up very well at the Freshmen Initiation and were very good sports. Afterwards, delicious refreshments were served

The following were the officers for all year:

President	Richard Wahl
Vice President	Opal Phillips
Secretary and Treasure	Helen Baumgart
Class Advisor	Miss Grewell
Class Flower	Assorted Roses
Class Motto	One for another and all for the class.

We, the Freshmen thank all our teachers, our class advisor, the superintendent, and the principal for their help and patience throughout the year.

Elaine Gfeller

CLASS WILL

We, the senior class of '42 of the Lind High School present our last will and testament to you for your many oh's and ah's and disapprovals. We realize we haven't much to leave after our trying days in high school but the value of what we do is equal to that of the gold stored in Fort Knox Kentucky. (See, Mr. Hardy we haven't forgotten our American History,—as yet.)

Art. 1. We direct that our senior picture be hung till eternity in the senior room. Through experience we know how much the underclassmen will appreciate it during the boring moments in class.

Art. 2. We leave our ability to take the Intermural basketball games to the Juniors, whose struggle was in vain this year with us as competition.

Art. 3. We bequeath our great mental ability, and our superiority in all matters to the sophomores because the juniors think they have a sufficient amount now.

Art. 4. To the present freshmen, we leave a list of excuses for absences, skipping classes and school, and for anything which comes up that you will need an iron-clad alibi for.

Art. 5. To the frosh of next year, we will our gameness which we showed as we went through our initiation. Initiation is only in fun and is the same to you if you enthusiastically take part.

Art. 6. Individual wills

I, Erlene Weston, will my habit of getting to school on time to Bob Phillips. By on time I mean, say about one minute before or after the tardy bell.

I, Ruth Miller, bequeath my lost love to Alvin Dyck. Keep your staunch objection to the girls and you won't need to be trying to regain a lost love.

I, Violet Strohmaier, will my ability to keep the same boy friend throughout high school, (that is, part of the time) to my cousin Oletis. You have a good start already, gal!

I, Ruth Dirstine, bequeath anything and everything that I have or haven't got to Mary James who has a-plenty already. How about it, boys?

I, Marie Roth, will my seat in history class to anyone so unfortunate to get it. Why? Well, Mr. Hardy always begins there when he starts asking history questions.

I, Geneva Watkins, (Pinky to most of us) will my red hair and freckles to Leslie S. Imagine Leslie with a combination of red hair and freckles plus those marvelous qualities he already possesses.

I, Harry Tenneson, will myself to Opal Phillips. I could not have you for Frosh initiation, so won't you have me?

I, Clarence Sackman, will my great ability on the baseball mound to Sammy Ragsdale. Watch those curves, Sammy. And I do mean in baseball.

I, Ruben Knodel, will my straight-faced butler roles to Nicky A. This will be a change from the romantic role you handled so nicely but we thought since your partner left that you wouldn't care to play such a role again.

I, Helen Wahl, will my hatred for boys to Charlotte Williams. They break your heart, Charlotte. So be careful especially in first love.

I, Shirley Garrett, leave my etiquette book, from which I learned to acquire charm, good manners, etc. to Dorothy Gross. Read it thoroughly, Grossie.

I, Wallace Berry, will my corny trumpet playing to Earl Johnson. I hope they don't cover their ears as much when you play as when I did. I never could quite reach those high notes but I'll always hope to.

I, Ronald Pouley, will my ability to blush to some of you boys who could use a little shyness. I realize blushing is quite out in this age, but what a shame.

I, Viola Franz, bequeath my desire to stay home and study instead of indulging in night life to Lloyd Rushmaier. That means bed at 9:30.

I, Betty Roth, leave my subdued manners to Art, alias Micky, Rooney. My, but couldn't you stand these.

Art. 7. To the underclassmen, we who chanced to be in the journalism class will our positions on the paper staff. We're telling you, it's an interesting course and also permits you to get out of taking one which requires burning the candle at both ends.

Art. 8. To the underclassmen of next year, we leave the fact that seniors don't really think they are so hot and so much better than they seem to think. This is just a traditional attitude of all seniors. It's just a bluff, so don't let the incoming seniors scare you.

Art. 9. To the future Speech class, a ton of paper to use for writing those never ending Speech tests and a bushel of pencils to write down the daily assignments. You'll know when they begin. It's about bell time when a long list of "and in additions" are read.

--Violet Strohmaier

CLASS PROPHECY

YEAR OF 1962

This is the prime of life, which will take place approximately 20 years from the present date, May 25, 1942. Since this has been such an ambitious, sincere, industrious, hearty but small group, each and every one has succeeded in reaching the desired goal in life. Through coincidence, each has become famous on the date of his birth.

Ronald Pouley, world champion spit-wad maker, has just published his great master piece, "The Arts of Making Good Spit Wads in Three Easy Lessons." His only regret is the failure of not knowing this art back in the good old days of Lind High School.

Robert Mitchell is a successful but shrewd business man. He has established and financed the V. H. B. Association, the Vicious Heart Breakers Association to all outsiders! Although most of his applicants are of the opposite sex, he still remains one of the most prominent bachelors of the Great North west.

Betty Roth, now the second Zazu Pitts of Hollywood, has returned to the community to visit her dear old L. H. S. Classmates. She is as becoming as she was when she left over 20 years ago. Remember that trip she made to California at the end of her high school career in '42? As we were told, she picked up a few pointers on acting and has been putting them into practical use ever since!

Geneva Watkins, president of the club, "Husbands Unfair to Organized Clubs." Since these men haven't quite advanced to the modern womens' ideas of bridge clubs, it is quite a necessity to the community of Larksbuff. Picket the husbands!!!! Have the clubs! Let them keep house!

Harry Tenneson is now a great symphonic conductor of the greatest orchestra in the world. Little did we dream that one of our own classmates would indulge in a life time work that he despised in his earlier life. And the way he ignored supporting the little band in L. H. S. His great fame and achievements of 1962 pardon all the mistakes previously made!!

Ruth Dirstine is the Umph Girl of 1962--and is still trying to find a "Smith that suits her"!!! Of course one is faithful and sincere, and one is thoughtful and brings her pretty flowers, but is that everything?

Clarence Sackman, the great Western cowboy heart breaker. He is known for owning over a hundred dude ranches throughout the States. His pastime is teaching the fairer sex, with money, the art of lassoing and yodeling. Any common girl would gladly give her last penny to be within three feet of him!!

Viola Franz is now the Dean of Women of all Colleges in the States. She went through college in three years with all the honors bestowed upon her alone. The straight A student is very well liked by all the coeds and have elected her the most well known of all confirmed old maids....that writes to army boys.

Marie Roth, established a class of kindergarten in 1962 and has a class of ten here in the city of Lind, Washington. Time has proven that people are educating their children at an earlier age, and Miss Marie Roth, her maiden name, has taken the opportunity and accumulated a huge fortune from it.

Wallace Berry, now Seattle's greatest childrens photographer. Because he is married and has several children, he sincerely understands the nature, moods, and actions of tiny tots. From his profession he has earned his fortune, but it does him little good, because his wife handles the money in the family.

Shirley Garrett, the "best looker" at L. H. S., has been the first of the '42 class to be married. She has found her ideal--the common man with ambitions to make good, but in between his ambitions, he takes care of the family, while Shirley goes to the beauty operator and shopping every afternoon. She wants to keep her youthful appearance and not to slip.

Erlene Weston has never crashed Hollywood yet, still she has the fighting spirit. We now find her in a large New York theater--taking tickets. She has finally found contentment in watching her favorite star making love to another.

Ruben Knodel has proven his ability to create original hair styles. His skilled fingers have earned him many a dollar, and he has invested every last penny into his exclusive beauty salons. What's the latest, Ruben?

Violet Strohmaier has found peace. She was married approximately a year after graduation. Now, she and the kiddies spend the week ends at Geiger Field, where her husband is still training.

Ruth Miller is a traveling companion to an elderly woman that travels the world thoroughly every year. Her salary keeps her swathed in fur and diamonds, but she resigns to marry some nice country boy!!!

From this day, May 25, 1942, forward, I swear that to avoid any form of cannibalism or other drastic measures decided by the majority of constituents, I will hereby hibernate until further notice.

CLASS ADVICE

After the old tradition of leaving advice to the undergraduates, we will endeavor to carry on where other seniors have left off!

First of all, we advise the next year's Freshmen to improve on sportsmanship, after all its just in fun!

To the Juniors: "Come down off your pedestals, your conceit is uncalled for. There are other people in this world besides you!!!

Advice to Lloyd Rushmeir—just because a few sophomore girls are blinded by your brightness, don't let it enlarge your head, it's big enough now!

We advise Evelyn Lobe to make up her mind about the school she goes to.

We advise James Burgeson to stop playing around in the lab. Some day you may blow this good old school to bits.

We advise Helen Johnson to take heed the next time she falls in love. You know Helen, its always a good idea to find out how the boy feels!

We advise Jack Scheeler to improve his general characteristics—you also, Jack, are another Junior who "needs a whippen'."

We advise some of the High School girls to watch for Lois Ragsdale, in our estimation she and her good-looking brother will be popular in the near future!!

Advice to Opal Phillips—stop acting like a college-graduate, after all Opal—wait until you're older before you start to act like an adult!

We advise Elaine Gfeller to keep going to Mr. Cripe's room at noon for it helps one, so they tell us.

We advise Art Rooney not to be too hasty about getting a girl, remember Art, you still have about a full-lifetime to pick out your hearts desire.

We advise Dorothy Gross to be a little quieter because it doesn't take much to blow the roof off of this school.

We advise Teddy Strohmaier to come down off his high horse as to make room for some of the Freshman boys.

To a few Freshman boys: Better learn all the Junior girls tricks while you can, perhaps they will "give you the air" when they find someone else who'll have them!!!

We advise Bill Weston to start getting around, for you know Bill, you're rather cute!

Advice to Mary James: Get a boy friend and keep him--what's the matter, Mary, you know they don't come wrapped up in cellophane!

Some advice to Underclassmen: You'd better improve on your basketball skill, and sportsmanship. (You might have known the seniors would win so why cry about it?)

Advice to Gene Anderson: Don't get upset over coach for he might be able to use you in the future on the basketball team.

We advise Irene Shimak to go easy on the Seniors for some of them are bigger than she.

We advise Bobby Phillips to take some one younger than Juanita Rooney to the show, for she is like a mother to you Bob.

We advise Leslie Schnieder to quit falling all over himself every time he sees a girl--they don't bite, Leslie!

We advise Glenna Wirth to continue to wear her own particular length of dresses, who knows maybe material prices will raise and Glenna would be worth a fortune!

We advise Nick Angelo and Oletis Strohmaier to stop acting so drippy, and like a couple of infants--school is no place to make love!!

Advice to Wanita Phillips: Snap out of your quiet moods and exercise your personality,--the world is blue but just in spots).

We advise Sylvia and Clara Franz to take it easy in P. E.
Next year don't knock out all those little Freshmen girls since
they won't have the Seniors here to protect them.

We advise Gordon Brugeman that after all is said and done,
none of us are superior so why act it. You are a "swell kid" but
don't spoil it by being too much of a by-stander.

We advise Emma Kohler to keep up her neutrality toward a cer-
tain sophomore boy, and to watch out and don't let being a senior
make you "affected."

We advise Richard Wahl to come out of his hermitage. High
School is fun, really it is!! Let's see what you can do next
year.

Advice to Jack Kautz: School grades aren't everything and
don't amount to anything unless you can make use of your knowledge
for the good of the problems concerned!

We advise George Taylor to continue to put the wave in his
hair, someday the girls may take notice.

We advise Juanita Rooney to stop acting so silly. It's get-
ting tiresome and it's decidedly uncalled for. Even the first
graders in school are better sports, nicer acting and more popu-
lar than she.

Advice to Alvin Dyck: You are blooming as a junior and let
us see you bloom even brighter next year--in school work, as well
as activities.



Big head



ain't I sompin'



Tsk Tsk



Wee woo

Hi Babe? ? ?



Boy what a bunch of Seniors



ye gods slipping again





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