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EVERETT SMITH

Class of 1935

Born: July 29, 1917
Died: January 4, 1938

DEDICATION

To the Faculty of Lind High School,
whose kindly understanding and inspiring
teachings have made them favorites among
all the students, and whose spirit of co-
operation and good fellowship will always
be remembered, we the graduating class of
1938 enthusiastically dedicate our Annual,

"THE PROGRESS."

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SENIOR CLASS

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LIND, WASH

FOREWORD

A nation is strong only in the degree in which it recognizes the influence of religion and education; they are the fundamental basis of the state. The people who compose the state are in accord on this principle. No man, even if he is without religious leaning, considers his property valuable if the nearest school is many miles distant. Religion stands for security; education stands for progress.

In tribute to education we have named our annual "Progress." Progress may take place in many different fields but it is always directly or indirectly caused by education. As we are leaving one stage of our education, our high school days, we look back and are amazed at the progress we have made. We have made progress along social, moral, physical, and intellectual lines. The education that we have received so far will brighten new lines of knowledge and will make the path of the future easier for us.

It is with sincere appreciation, and deepest respect that, as we leave our beloved high school, we leave behind us this tribute to our high school and to the other educational institutions of the world. We hope that whenever any one looks through this annual and sees this record of our high school activities, that they will think of education as "Progress."

William Berry.

SENIORS



SENIOR OFFICERS



WILLIAM BERRY
Class President
Valedictorian
Athletics
Dramatics
A.S.B.



DOUGLAS URQUHART
Editor of Progress
Vice President
Athletics
Dramatics
A.S.B.



SUPT. HARDY
Advisor



WILLIAM KASPER JR.
A.S.B. President
Athletics
Dramatics



RICHARD BIERMAN
Sec. Treas. of Class
Salutatorian
Athletics

SENIORS OF 1938



SHIRLEY WRIGHT
Dramatics
Glee Club
Girls P.E.
Music
A.S.B.



BETTY GALBREATH
Dramatics
Girls P.E.
Music
A.S.B.



FRED FLOYD
Athletics
Dramatics
A.S.B.



MILDRED PHILLIPS
Dramatics
Music
A.S.B.

SENIORS OF 1938



GERTRUDE HENKER
Glee Club
Music
A.S.B.



WARREN JOHNSON
Athletics
Dramatics
Music
A.S.B.



EDNA ROTH
Girls P.E.
Music



RAYMOND DYCK
Journalism
Athletics

SENIORS OF 1938



BENNY BECK
Athletics
A.S.B.



NORMA TALLENT
Sec. Treas. A.S.B.
Dramatics
Glee Club
Girls P.F.



VELMA KRUG
Music
A.S.B.



VICTOR FRANZ
Athletics
A.S.B.

SENIORS OF 1938



VIOLET KISON
Dramatics
Girls P.E.



VERLA HUSE
Journalism
Dramatics
A.S.B



ESTHER FODE
Girls P.E.



MARY WEAVER
Journalism
Dramatics
Editor of
Paper

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JOHN BRIET



WILMA CHASTAIN
Journalism
Girls P.F.
Dramatics
A.S.B.



MILDRED BRUEGEMAN
Dramatics
Girls P.E.
Glee Club
A.S.B.



WILLIAM KRAFT
Athletics
A.S.B.

SENIORS OF 1938



DAVID DAVIS
Athletics
Stage Mgr.
Music
A.S.B.



JEANNETTE LE FRIG
Student Rep.
Dramatics
Girls P.F.
A.S.B.



LUCILLE DIRSTINE
Music



VIOLA WAHL
Dramatics

SENIORS OF 1938



AMANDA GROSS
Girls P.E.
Music



DAROLD NELSON
Athletics
Dramatics
A.S.B.



DONALD WRIGHT
Athletics
Dramatics
Music
A.S.B.



SHIRLEY SMART
Dramatics
Glee Club
Girls P.F.
A.S.B.

CLASS HISTORY

On September 3, 1934, thirty eight bright eyed Frosh trooped into the large high school assembly to start their high school career, with Miss Thompson as class advisor. We elected Ben Beck as class president, Don Wright as Vice President, and Bill Kasper as Secretary and Treasurer. Two weeks later Miss Thompson left and Miss Lonke became class advisor. Throughout the year we lost Edward Fritchle, Martha Roth, Ella Gust, and Harold Sieloff. We gained Fred Floyd and Darold Nelson.

A great number of the boys turned out for football, basketball and track. Some of the girls took part in girls basketball and physical education.

Several of the boys and girls were fortunate enough to get parts in some of the high school plays throughout the year.

SOPHOMORE

September 1935: This year three new members entered our class: Victor Franz, Raymond Dyck, and Anna Schaal. Later Anna Schaal, Melvin Tenneson, and Anna Jakel dropped from our high school.

This year we elected Bill Kasper as President, Don Wright as Vice President, and Richard Biermann as Secretary and Treasurer, with Mr. Merriman as class advisor.

This class was well represented in all the high school activities. This year more of the boys in our class earned letters in football, basketball, baseball and track than any other class in high school. Once again a few of the boys and girls were fortunate in receiving parts in high school lays.

JUNIOR

September 1936: With our class again assembled, we found that we hadn't gained or lost any members of our Sophomore class. We elected Warren Johnson as President, Shirley Wrih as Vice President, Richard Biermann, Secretary and Treasurer, with Mr. C. P. Rumburg as class advisor. During the year, our class took a very active part in all school activities---including boys and girls basketball, track, football, baseball, tennis, glee club, music, and girls physical education, and in all high school plays, musical shows and our own Junior plays. The Junior class presented to the public on Friday evening, December 11, 1937, four one act plays under the direction of Miss Palmer. The whole class took part in these four plays. They were very well attended and enjoyed by all.

The annual Junior Prom was given on April 3 in the gym-

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nasium and was a huge success, financially as well as socially. The gym was appropriately decorated in blue and white with silver stars, which in turn was to represent the Milky Way. The music was furnished by Robert Stewart's Swing Band.

On April 30 at 6:30 o'clock, we held our banquet in honor of the graduating Seniors, in the dining room of the Lind High School. The tables and the room were decorated in the class colors of blue and white, with pink sweet peas as centerpieces. Blue candles in silver holders illuminated the room with a soft light. Bill Kasper acted as toastmaster, conducting the program and calling upon different members of each class to give speeches. Everyone reported a very delicious dinner and a good time.

The Juniors proved they were not afraid of the Seniors at the time of getting their flag. About 2:30 A.M. on May 19, a group of lower classmen attacked the Senior flag. A very game fight was fought. Several of the Junior boys got most of the punishment but the Seniors of '37 maintained their----flag.

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Ah! Seniors at last! We began our last year with lots of ambition and pep and keeping our spirits up throughout the entire year. We had lost Betty Andren and LeRoy Watson and gained Bob Patterson and Jeanette Le Fric. This year we elected William Berry president, Douglas Urquhart vice president, and Richard Biermann Secretary and Treasurer, with Mr. Hardy as class advisor.

The annual Senior Ball was given on November 6 in the gymnasium. This was the first time any Senior Ball was held in the fall of the year and it proved to be a huge success both socially and financially. The music was furnished by Glen Norman's dance band from Sprague. The hall was very appropriately decorated in the class colors of blue and white.

Our graduation exercises are scheduled for Friday June 3. Then we, the Seniors of 1938 are grouped together for the last time. Now we, the Senior class of 1938, have completed the four years of high school work and are now ready to go out into the world but we will never forget the happy, profitable days spent in the Lind High School.

---Richard Biermann

CLASS PROPHECY

Imagine yourself advanced ten years or more to an older and more modern world. Things have changed to a great extent and those people you knew as Seniors in the class of 1938 have branched into many different paths of life. The hermit soothsayer of the former world history classes has therefore presented his phrophecy to be read so that you people of the audience can see the mighty Seniors of 1938 in their roles of paternal characteristics as they might be in the future.

Norma Tallent, the "Singing Nightengale" of Lind High has settled down on the farm with Alfred Smart and now uses her voice for calling chickens.

Victor Franz, Ray Dyck, and John Henry Briet have gone into partnership farming and expect to make a huge success of it. Keep plugging boys and you'll get there.

A visit to the barracks of the U. S. Army in Texas reveals Robert Patterson and William Kraft in a poker game, both are privates in the army but expect an advancement soon. (They've only been there ten years.)

In Lind is Ben Beck who is running a grocery store with his son Benjamin Beck Jr. and his wife Gertrude Henker Beck who is his bookkeeper.

Mildred Phillips is operating a fashionable dress shop in Los Angeles. With her is Wilma Chastain who is one of the world's famous dress designers and who does much work for the film colony along those lines. (Some lines, too, don't you think?)

We find Bill Kasper at the head of a large merchandising firm in Seattle and his gum chewing secretary is Mary Weaver, former editor of the Lind Hi-Lite.

Viola Wahl is a head dietecian at the Davenport Hotel, Spokane. David Davis is also here working out a plan of eating by remote control which he will have complete in fifteen years.

Jeanette Le Frieck is teaching French in a large high school in San Francisco. Her perfect French pronunciation has established her in foreign circles of language for the Pacific Coast.

Velma Krug, Edna Roth, and Verla Huse have established

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a Business school in the city of Lind and have been very successful. They are tutoring Richard Biermann in a complete course in Plumbing. He likes it so well there it is doubtful whether or not he will ever graduate.

Douglas Urquhart is the ruthless villain of the pawn broker's union. He and William Berry decided to go into the business when they were broke and now they have achieved unlimited success in their venture.

At a flying field is Lieutenant Donald Wright, aviator. Greasing up his plane is Billy Rickman, head flunkey. Darold Nelson is the owner of Nelson Flying Transport Co. for which Billy and Donald work.

Amanda Gross, Violet Kison, and Lucille Dirstine, have started an old maid's club in Broken Heart, Wisconsin, they say business is not so good.

Shirley Smart is firmly established in Hollywood as a leading lady matched against such stars as Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, and even the great Fred Floyd, probably the greatest master of the English tongue.

Warren Johnson, the "speed ball" king of Adams county in baseball is now playing ball for a large major league team and is going great guns.

After graduating from L. H. S. in '38, Shirley Wright, known for her famous trumpet playing in the Apache Band, secured a position with the "Wash 'em Clean" Soap Company and is now blowing bubbles for the thousands of kiddies that come to the factory play house every day.

Esther Fode eloped with an actor in 1944 and was so completely overcome by his manner that her brain was affected and she now goes every place saying famous dramatic speeches in the most obvious manner.

Betty Galbreath, whose famous personality in school and her fine recommendation from the school faculty secured for her a position with the New York Insane Institution. She is now becoming the finest psychastrist in the country. She has a case now that is a very baffling love case and her extreme efforts are being put forth to cure her patient.

From the date of publication the writer will hibernate so as to avoid any form of cannibalism or drastic measures by the constituents.

---Bill Kasper

CLASS WILL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Multifarious accents and great phrases cannot express our sympathy in bestowing to lower classmen and the faculty, endowments only too solemn to offer from our glowing and embellished persons.

We, the Senior Class of 1938 under no mental strain and in healthy condition (at the time of writing) hereby make our last will and testament.

Benny Beck wills and bequeaths his ability to study to Floyd Cozine, may he follow in his brilliant footsteps.

William Berry gives his athletic powers to Milton Laib to cherish and adore.

Shirley Smart wills her ability to capture the weaker sex to Minnie Lou Lewis. Good luck Minnie Lou!

Billy Rickman wills his long hours of study to Doris G.

Norma Tallent wills and bequeaths her secretarial qualities of the Associated Student Body to anyone that is unlucky enough to get elected.

Doug Urquhart wills his lovely SINGING VOICE to Leonard Franz for many more interpretations.

Victor Franz wills his speech-making accomplishments to the High School classes as a perfect example of declamation.

Bob Patterson wishes to leave nothing but asks for a sparring partner for his one, or two, or three more terms.

Darold Nelson wills his position of guard to some giant fellow like Owen Lewis. (Maybe he could argue his way out of a big pile up).

Amanda Gross wills her bashfulness to Gladys Jansen. You could use it, Gladys.

Lucille Dirstine wills her slim waistline to Lillian Pence. Watch those calories, Lillian!!!

Donald Wright wills his long winded speeches in English IV to Martha Rott. Let's hope she doesn't disappoint him.

Fred Floyd wills his stubborn attitude to Esther Biermann. (As if she hasn't one already).

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Mary Weaver bequeaths her Venice De Milo characteristics to Evelyn Plager. (She has a good start).

Willie Kraft wills his talking ability through his nose to Genevieve Irby. Here's hoping your adnoids hold up!

Viola Wahl wills her red head to Eddie Gross, may he blossom in the portals of his youth.

Mildred Phillips wills her combination walk to Harry L. for his further variations.

Richard Biermann wills his excellent grades to Allen T. Take heed, Allen, there's a start.

Jeanette LeFrieck wills her house to Dorothy Phillips for bigger and better parties. We all hope she can keep up with her sister of the class of '37!

Warren Johnson wills his ability to play a trombone to Darlene Moede and sincerely hopes she doesn't blow as many blue notes as he did.

David Davis wills his electrical ambitions to Clifford Ochiltree, be careful not to get a shock, Clifford.

Gertrude Henker wills her Bennie to all those underclassmen, who were not good enough to make the basketball team.

Betty Galbreath wills all of her other boy friends besides Warren and Doug to those Junior and Sophomore girls who could make the grade.

Wilma Chastain wills her super-acting ability in the play, "Yes & No," to Hannah (Garbo) Schneider.

Edna Roth wills her fairy stories in Speech to the incoming freshmen to relate with enjoyment and interest.

The whole Senior class wills all ~~ponies~~, marred desks, & wise cracks, day dreamers, and those simply divine eraser tossers to the faculty. May your days be spent in perfect tranquility, sereness, and contentment.

And so, concluding this masterpiece of rehetoric, we leave you with this thought: "Work today, for the future with its problems lies ahead."

CLASS ADVICE

We advise Bill Phillips and Evelyn Plager to take it rather easy. After all you're only Sophomores.

We advise Hannah Schneider to quit flirting with Bill Kasper during Girls P. E. period. Watch out, Hannah, or I'll scratch your eyes out.

We advise you Junior girls to hang on to the boy friends you have now, because there won't be many good ones left after the '38 Seniors leave.

We advise Vivian Watkins to not always fall for boys that have the same line as Don Wright because he feeds that to all the girls.

We advise Wart Wier and Dean Wright to start studying, because you won't always make a hit with your teachers.

We advise some of you small lower classmen (Mike Damon, Owen Lewis, Milton Laib, etc.) to grow up sometime.

We advise Lloyd Anderson to remember there are others on the team besides himself.

We advise Ellen Davis to take up Journalism. You might make the world's greatest news woman someday.

We advise Erna Flather to quit wearing her Sunday dresses to school. It takes more than that to make a hit with the boys.

We advise Bud Gilmore to also bring his girl friend places instead of just taking her home.

We advise Eddie Gross to pick on somebody your own size when you box. You're liable to get hurt one of these days.

We advise Alma Roth to keep on trying. You may find your tall, dark, and handsome yet. And also try to get in a little earlier so we can't hear your father calling.

We advise Genevieve not to be so true to Pat. We bet he steps out--Why not you?

We advise Clifford O. to leave out-of-town girls alone and give the Lind girls a break. You know they're just dying to go with you. (Or should we have said that? He's already conceited enough).

We advise Betty Phillips to start practicing if you expect to keep ahead of Gladys Jansen, because YOU KNOW GLADYS!

CLASS ADVICE

We advise all the boys to stay away from gravel pits because the wreckers don't like to be disturbed at midnight. If you get what we mean.

You P. E. girls gather around and listen to what Miss Rattray has to say. You won't have the "SENIORS" there to tell you all about it next year.

We advise Gene Doug Kirby to come off his high horse and be sociable with the rest of the lower classmen. You're not so much better.

We advise Dorothy Phillips to lay off these Saturday afternoon house parties. It's hard on that Senior boy friend.

We advise Edward Krug to snap out of his unconscious state and try to pep up a little for his Senior Year.

We advise the faculty to please pass all those promising young athletes of the lower classes so they may try to keep up the powers of old Lind High in Athletics.

We advise Teddy Biermann to keep up his fine work as a coming baseball hero.

We advise Eleanore Borth to pick out a nice looking boy friend in her own home room and stick by him. These Ex-Seniors aren't so good.

We advise Doris Gilmore to tend strictly to business on her new job as Secretary of A. S. B. and to work faithfully with all organizations in school.

We advise Denzil Kathman to listen to the coach and also let the coach tell the other players what to do.

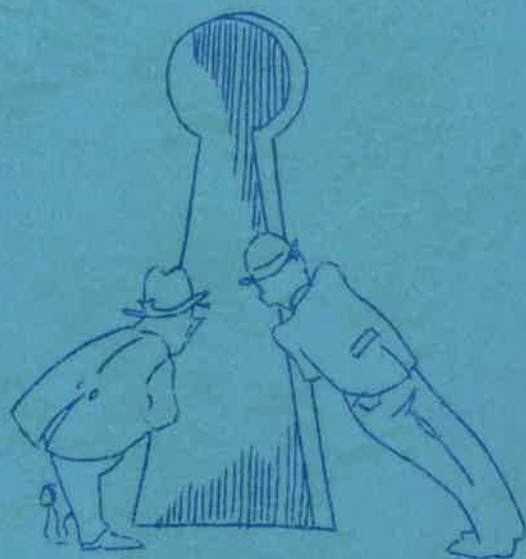
We advise the Junior Class as a whole to pick up a little pep and show the teachers that you're as good as our class!

We advise Tenny Tennison to keep up the good work in tennis, and lay off the gambling down at the hangout. You're luck can't hold out forever.

We advise Harry Labes to show the coach that you belong in the backfield where you should have been last year.

---Wilma Chastain
Shirley Smart

SENIOR ACTIVITIES



SENIOR PLAY

The annual Senior play was presented in the auditorium on May 7, 1938.

A title which well fitted the plot was "Mistakes At The Blakes."

The plot in brief: Gary Blake (Douglas Urquhart) and his brother Tom (Bill Kasper) are enthusiastic journalists who never receive anything for their efforts. To make matters worse their landlady Mrs. Perkins (Verla Huse) demands room rent regardless of their poverty.

The boys enthusiastically welcome their Uncle Mac's lawyer, Herman Carter (Warren Johnson) who has come to read the old man's will. Tom is to inherit \$50,000.00 and Gary is to be given the care of Charlie, a sheep dog (so he thought)--well there was trouble brewing, Tom, however, does not have all the luck. A strong minded young lady, Ducky-Lucky Larson (Norma Tallent) is determined to get him as her own or force every penny from him.

Then Roberta Sims (Mary Weaver) arrives. While Gary is away from the apartment, Tom learns that Roberta is "Charlie". He tells Roberta that Gary is slightly unbalanced and that he has taken over her guardianship. Later he persuades Gary to sign over his rights in the will for a sum of money.

There are many complications. Ducky-Lucky's brother, Billikins (Fred Floyd) attempting to aid his sister, mistakes Tom for Gary. Partly in retaliation, Gary gives the impression Tom is demented. This tends to throw a monkey wrench into the plans of Ducky Lucky.

Tom reports that Gary is suffering from a mental breakdown, and summons officers from the Home of the Feeble Minded. To carry out the ruse, Carter poses as Lord Wellington, and Tom carries on as Napoleon (since his acting crazy seems the most effective way of getting rid of Ducky Lucky).

It all comes out all right with Gary and Roberta ready for the wedding bells and Tom becomes reconciled to Ducky Lucky, when they finally realize they have always been in love. Gary also gets a large refund from one of his literary efforts.

Despite some trouble with our local editor, who thought himself abused, the gymnasium was well filled. The so-called dispute that resulted in a bold, to-the-point editorial seemed only to help the gate receipt.

---Betty Galbreath

SENIOR BALL

Regardless of the custom of having the Senior Ball in the spring of the year, we held ours November 6, 1937. In spite of this change in the date, the Senior Ball was a huge success socially and financially.

After much disputing over colors, blue and white was finally chosen to decorate the hall. It was beautifully decorated by the combined efforts of the committee and members of the class. The result was a false ceiling of blue and white streamers and a large chandelier. The punch stand was decorated in a checkerboard effect.

Glen Norman and his orchestra from Sprague provided the splendid music and helped make the dance a gala affair. Everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and the dance went off smoothly.

An interesting sidelight pertaining to the Senior Ball occurred when our Local Washington State Patrolman, Officer Jack Crooks talked to the High School Assembly. A few students were taking driving tests and it was at this time that the officer said the Senior Ball was one of the best managed and most orderly he had ever attended.

After expenses were taken out of the total receipts we received approximately eighty dollars. Ten dollars of this amount was profit from the punch stand which proved a success by itself.

---Mildred Phillips

SENIOR SNEAK

It was the morning of May the nineteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty-eight. Thirty three bright eyed boys and girls made their appearance at the local school. They boarded a large school bus in high spirit and anticipating a joyful day. Soon they were on their way on the Annual Senior Sneak to Liberty Lake.

A visit at the Eastern Washington College of Education marked the first event of the day. They arrived at the lake in the early forenoon. The entire class enjoyed themselves by swimming, fishing, boat riding, and doing the many other activities that the lake had to offer. A visit to the Sportsman Show, and a splendid meal at the Desert Oasis marked the close of a wonderful sneak.

Superintendent T. N. Hardy, although having a handful of enthusiastic Seniors, did very well as chaperone.

---Esther Fode

W. S. C. DELEGATE

The Eleventh Annual Student Convention held at the Washington State College, in Pullman, took place the 22 and 23, of April. Four representatives from Lind High School attended the affair. Three Senior girls, Mary Weaver, Verla Huse, and Jeanette LeFrieck, and one Junior girl, Esther Biermann. This was the first time a Junior representative has been selected, and Esther was chosen, because she will be editor of the school paper next year, and the Convention was giving excellent information on paper editing.

The party left Friday morning with their chaperon, Mr. Rumburg, and arrived in Pullman in time for luncheon at Duncan Dunn, where the girls resided during their stay.

The Associated Student Body of W. S. C. had a complete program planned for the delegates. Some of the outstanding features of the program were: Student Conferences; Open House, which was an exhibition of the work in the various College classes; R. O. T. C. (Military Maneuvers) at Rogers Field; Recreational Program, held Saturday evening, was made up of sports, with stars from the campus; & the baseball game the Pullman Cougars vs. Spokane Hawks. The Hawks won with a score of 6 to 1.

The Fraternity and Sorority Houses held Firesides, and most of the delegates attended the dances. It was all very new to us, and we had a delightful time.

There was one thing in particular that we all noticed during our stay in Pullman, and that was the friendly spirit of the College students towards the delegates. We certainly appreciated it, and it surely encourages you to want to go back.

To make the trip back more exciting and colorful, Mr. Rumburg took us by the way of Moscow. We visited the University, and found it interesting, but not quite as nice as our own State College.

All in all we had a very exciting and interesting weekend.

--Mary Weaver

CLASS MEMORIAL

The Senior class of nineteen hundred and thirty eight decided to cooperate with the Board of Education in purchasing a talking picture machine for the high school. The class started the fund which is to be completed by the school district.

The machine will be a Victor Animatophone Projector. It will project both silent and sound films. Animatophone gives even the smallest schools indirect access to the world's greatest collections of laboratory apparatus, transportation, transmission and construction machinery.

A few of the contributions of the Animatophone picture machine in both educational and social advancement in the community are:

1. Reproduction of both Silent and Sound films that dovetail into the regular teaching routine.
2. Presentation of educational and recreational programs in auditoriums seating audiences up to several thousands.
3. Vitalization of athletic and physical culture instruction work.
4. Promotion of greater productiveness in practically every activity related to educational and social development. Children and workers are brought face to face with the truth of traffic and health hazards; group studying literature, travel, world affairs, social science, etc.
5. Amplification of phonograph record reproduction.
6. Provision of finest facilities for Public Address work in the auditorium or on the athletic field.

The film projector is used for classroom instruction--- auditorium presentations, music appreciation and many other things of worth while value. Visual education is becoming more and more important and one of the recognized methods of instruction.

The class feels that such a machine will be a great benefit as a supplement to all class work throughout the school. We are glad to have the honor of making visual education possible in the Lind schools. We sincerely hope that it will be used to the fullest extent in providing instructional opportunities for all boys and girls to follow us.

---Verla Huse

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement Exercises were held in the Lind High School Gymnasium on Friday evening, June third, at eight o'clock.

Appropriate music was played as the Senior Class of 1938 marched solemnly forward to receive their diplomas of graduation which represented a culmination of twelve years of education which they hope to continue whether formal or informal. Their instructors have tried not only to teach them to adjust themselves, but also to work to their abilities.

The salutary address of welcome was given by Richard Biermann and the valedictory address by William Berry. The Commencement address given by Reverend Charles McAllister of the Cathedral of St. John The Evangelist, of Spokane proved to be very interesting.

The stage was beautifully decorated by the Junior Class in the Senior Class colors and prominent flowers of the season. Members of the class and those present on the stage wore the class flowers which was a white carnation. Special music was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Gertrude Krehbiel and the Lind School band directed by Gilbert Burns.

Principal C. P. Rumburg presented the awards. Each year the Washington State College awards a scholarship to valedictorian. The Honor Cup, which is awarded to a Senior on four years of high school work on good characteristics, was awarded. The student is judged by the teachers.

The Commencement program was attended by over five hundred parents and friends of the graduates. The parents were seated in a reserve section in the center of the auditorium.

---Jeanette Le Fric

BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate exercises for the Class of 1938 were held on Sunday evening May twenty-ninth at the school Gymnasium.

The stage was beautifully decorated with the colors of the Senior Class and prominent flowers of the season. The Seniors in grey caps and gowns approached the stage and were seated at the close of a processional march played by the school band.

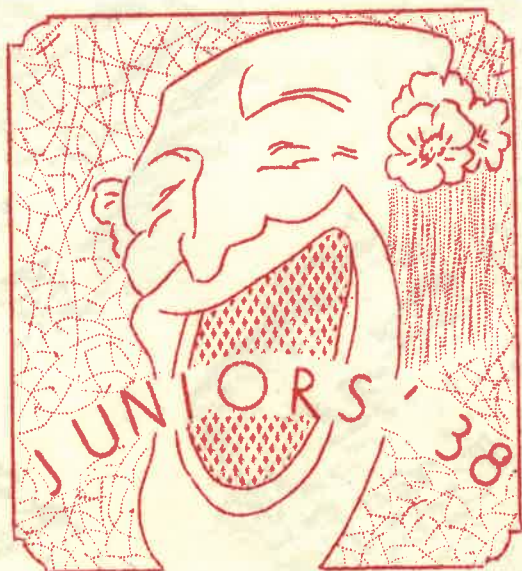
Reverend E. A. Rein of Ritzville Lutheran Church delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. Special music was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club and the school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Burns.

CLASS ROLL

Benny Beck	Violet Kison
William Berry	William Kraft
Richard Biermann	Velma Krug
Wilma Chastain	Jeanette LeFrieck
Lucille Dirstine	Darold Nelson
Raymond Dyck	Mildred Phillips
Frederick Floyd	William Rickman
Esther Fode	Edna Roth
Victor Franz	Shirley Smart
Betty Galbreath	Norma Tallent
Amanda Gross	Douglas Urquhart
Gertrude Henker	Viola Wahl
Verla Huse	Mary Weaver
Warren Johnson	Donald Wright
Wm. Kasper, Jr.	Shirley Wright

---Jeanette LeFrieck

JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS

President ----- Edward Krug
 Vice President ----- Doris Gilmore
 Secretary and Treasurer ----- Genevieve Irby
 Class Colors ----- Red and White
 Class Flower ----- Red Rose
 Class Advisor ----- Mr. Rumburg

CLASS ROLL

Esther Bierman
 Clinton Dyck
 Henry Franz
 Leonard Franz
 Doris Gilmore
 Edwin Gross
 Genevieve Irby
 Gladys Jansen
 Warren Kautz
 Edward Krug

Albert Kulm
 Harry Labes
 Minnie Lou Lewis
 Clifford Ocheltree
 Lillian Pence
 Betty Phillips
 Dorothy Phillips
 Martha Rott
 Walter Viebrock
 Shirley Watkins

BANQUET

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held Thursday evening May 12, 1938, in the Home Economics room of the Lind High School. At 7 o'clock fruit cocktail was served amid candle rays and beautiful assorted tulips. Arrangements for the decorations were in charge of Betty Phillips.

Eddie Gross was the toastmaster for the evening. After a few jokes were told, he called on Douglas Urquhart (Vice-President) who responded in behalf of the Senior Class.

As the dust was blowing outside and the candles were burning low, Eddie decided it an appropriate time to have a romantic love song, so he called on Norma Tallent. She sang "Little Brown Owl".

After that song Edward Krug, who is Jr. Class President, was called on to make a speech. I guess Norma's love song sent him into a trance because he forgot part of his speech.

Then suddenly out of the clear blue sky Eddie called on Gladys Jansen. We know Gladys' speech making isn't as limited as the speech she made.

Mr. Hardy was next on the list for a speech. He **gave** some sound advice to the Seniors, as well as the Juniors.

The Jr. Girls showed the ability to sing, and gave a song which was appropriately titled "Take Me Out To The Ball Game".

Eddie unexpectedly called on Miss Winsor. She gave a short interesting talk that can be beneficial to all students present.

Mr. Johnson was called on next. (He took time out to remind the Juniors that they hadn't given him a place card.) He gave a speech on the loss of his players.

Bill Kasper, Student Body President had a speech in mind but our toastmaster missed him. Oh well, Bill was too busy eating anyway.

As most of the students of both classes had Mr. Beaudreau, they were interested in his farewell speech.

Mr. Rumburg likes to be the last one to say good-by to his Seniors, he was last on the program. In his farewell address he expressed his deep sympathy for the Seniors having to go out alone in this cruel, cold world.

SOPHOMORES





SOPHOMORE CLASS

President -----	Ellen Davis
Vice President -----	Eleanor Borth
Secretary -----	Milton Laib
Treasurer -----	Pauline Nelson
Sergeant at Arms -----	Denzil Kathman
Class Color -----	Maroon and Gray
Class Flower -----	Red Rose
Class Advisor -----	Mr. Merriman

CLASS ROLL

Lloyd Anderson	Owen Lewis
Eleanor Borth	Marguerite Para
Floyd Cozine	George Pence
Ellen Davis	Evelyn Plager
Michael Damon	Everett Phillips
Erna Flather	Alma Roth
Rudolph Fritchle	John Scheeler
Zelma Huse	Melvin Watkins
Bud Gilmore	Vivian Watkins
Phyllis Lyle	Tenny Tenneson
Darlene Moede	Hannah Snyder
Edward Haase	Wayne Weston
Pauline Nelson	Billy Pasley
Milton Laib	Denzil Kathman

FRESHMAN





FRESHMEN CLASS

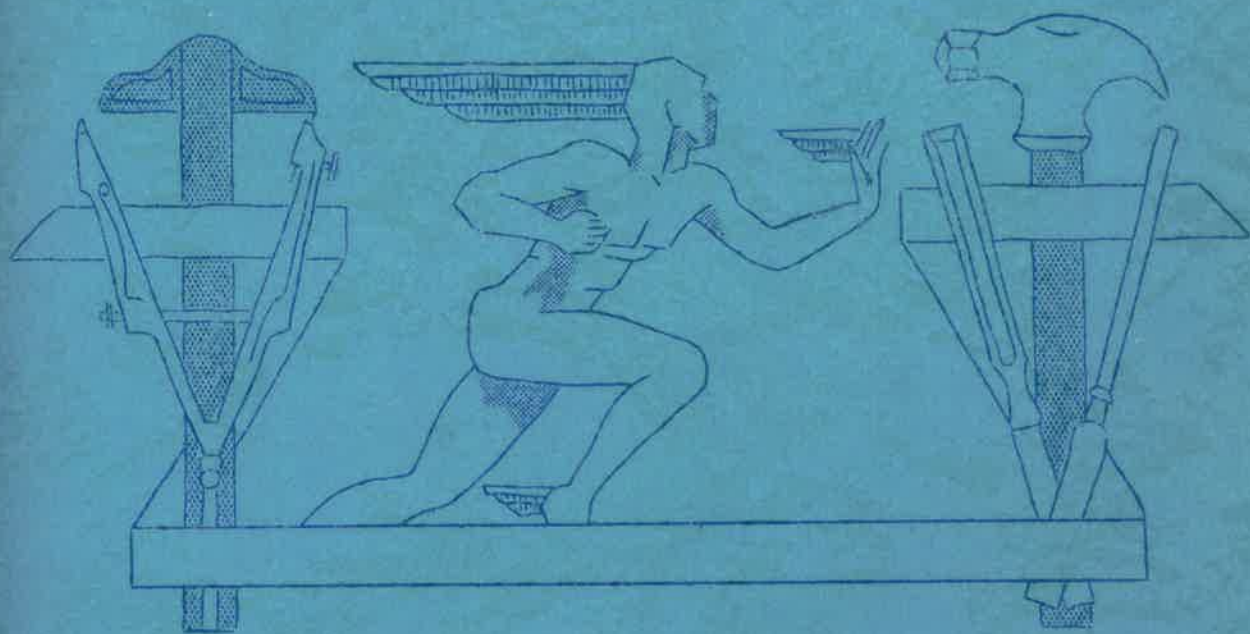
President ----- Roberta Shimek
 Vice President ----- Howard Miller
 Secretary ----- Patricia Damon
 Treasurer ----- Marion Lyle
 Class Colors ----- Green and White
 Class Flower ----- White Carnation
 Class Advisor ----- Miss Grewell

CLASS ROLL

Ted Bierman	Agnes Para
Joan Angleo	Wesley Plager
Charlie Gust	Lucille Rushmeier
Patricia Damon	Leonard Roth
Eugene Kirby	Una Rinker
Gloria Borth	Jack Rickman
Ben Labes	Christina Roth
Marie Franz	Walter Rennick
Floyd Maier	Marie Schall
Doroth Koehler	Gustav Strohmaier
Howard Miller	Roberta Shimek
Helen Koehler	Allen Taylor
Alan Madison	Howard Weir
Marion Lyle	Albert Wahl
Bob Newton	Dean Wright

Lloyd Whipple

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Bill Rickman

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Senior Class Will Bill Kasper
Senior Class Prophecy Bill Kasper
Advice to Lower Classmen Shirley Smart
Wilma Chastain

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Senior Ball Mildred Phillips
Senior Play Betty Galbreath
Senior Sneak Esther Fode
Senior Memorial Verla Huse
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Baclearate Jeanette Le Fric

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Glee Club Norma Tallent
Student Body Activities Bill Kasper
Norma Tallent

Picture Committee Douglas Urquhart
William Berry
David Davis

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Darold Nels
Don Wright

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Mary Weaver
Verla Huse

JOURNALISM CLASS

A class in Journalism was organized outside of English classes. Students who were especially interested in Journalism were selected and given credit in English for their work. This plan has proved very successful, under the supervision of Miss Clara Grewell, and no doubt will be continued in the future.

The first semester staff was made up wholly of Seniors. The staff consisted of: Editor, Mary Weaver; Assistant Editor, Verla Huse; Art & circulation editors, Richard Biermann, and Norma Tallent; Sports editor, Warren Johnson; News editors & production staff, Shirley Wright, Shirley Smart, Raymond Dyck, and Wilma Chastain. The group worked hard and succeeded in putting out a paper that showed co-operative endeavorment.

During the first semester, the "Little Lind Leader" staff changed the name of the paper to the "Lind Hi-Lite," because of the similarity of the name to the town paper. Names were first solicited by members of the Journalism class, and they chose the outstanding names, that were put before the High School classes for voting. "Lind Hi-Lite" received unanimous vote.

The second semester, Shirley Smart, and Raymond Dyck changed classes. Juniors were submitted to the staff to learn the ropes of "paper production" for the coming year. They were: Esther Biermann, Doris Gilmore, Genevieve Irby, & Warren Kautz. The general staff remained the same throughout the year.

The class published the school paper "Lind Hi-Lite," every other week, and in the second semester, published a grade school paper, "Grade Hi-Lite," once a month.

The class has tried constantly to make the school paper fit into our school year. The school paper, is the official representative of the school, and we have tried to make it represent the school honestly and accurately.

Mary Weaver has been a good leader, and editor for our school paper, and Verla Huse has proved an efficient assistant editor. Excellent stencil work was done by Norma Tallent and Richard Biermann.

--Mary Weaver

STUDENT BODY
ASSOCIATION



HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



Top row, left to right: Beaudreau, Rumberg, Johnson, Hardy, Burns, Merriman. Bottom row: Rattray, Grewell, Winsor, Krenbiel.



Top row, left to right: Rumberg, Tallent, Johnson, Moede, Urquhart, Shiemk, Newton, Irby, Kasper, Gilmore. Bottom row: Berry, Floyd, Anderson, Krug, Bierman.

STUDENT BODY REVIEW

Through the splendid cooperation of the Student Council and the whole hearted support of the Student Body extensive program of activities carried on in the school were for the most part more successful than the school has seen in years.

A few accomplishments of the Associated Student Body in the past year.

1. Two all-high school plays were successfully staged.
2. Physical Education sweaters for the Senior girls were provided.
3. Two trips for the Physical Education girls were provided, a play day at Cheney and W. S. C.
4. A student delegation was sent to Senior Convention at W. S. C.
5. More band uniforms were provided through aid of the Student Ticket Fund.
6. One of the finest score boards in the state now graces our gymnasium.
7. Duckboards were provided for the locker room.
8. A trophy case was started on an upon completion will adorn the lower hall.
9. Basketball, Football, Baseball, and various minor sports were ably supported by the Student Body.
10. An award for dramatics is being inaugurated for the first time as a stimulation of drama in the school.
11. Basketball schedule pencils were purchased for the first time and proved very satisfactory.
12. A trip to Spokane to attend the S. J. C. Basketball tournament was sponsored.
13. The Lind Hi-Lite was published throughout the year and a marked improvement was noticed in the fine editorials and general reports.

A.S.B.

May I be permitted to make a few suggestions which I feel would be for the best interests of the student organizations in the future. I would suggest that greater cooperation be brought about between different activities.

Student activities should be maintained for the good of all. No jealousy, prejudice, or antagonism should exist between activities and no department, activity or organization should be permitted to dominate the other.

Every student should be proud of every activity within his school whether he is a member of that activity or not.

Only through such cooperation as this can all departments, organizations, and activities make the greatest progress and obtain the best results for the future.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the Student Body, Student Council, and all faculty members for their splendid cooperation throughout the year.

It is my sincere wish that the Student Body officers for the coming year will keep up the standards already set by this and past councils in trying to hold the students together by maintaining good self government and endeavoring to maintain the good old school spirit in anything attempted. Here's to a bigger and better Student Body.

Pres. Bill Kasper

A.S.B. OFFICERS

President.....Bill Kasper
Secretary and Treasury.....Norma Tallent
Advisor.....C. P. Rumburg
Seargent-of-Arms.....Fred Floyd

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Freshman Class:	Marie Franz	Ted Bierman
Sophomore Class:	Zelma Huse	Owen Lewis
Junior Class:	Doris Gilmore	Edward Krug
Senior Class:	Warren Johnson	Pep Bierman
Rep. at Large:	Bill Berry	Doug Urquht
Yell Leaders:	Genevieve Irby	Shirley Smart

ACTIVITIES



JOURNALISM CLASS



GIRLS GLEE CLUB



APACHE DANCE ORCHESTRA

DRAMATICS

"The Tin Hero"

Cast:

Douglas Goodyear-----a timid young man-----Douglas Urquhart
Mrs. Blanche Goodyear-----his mother-----Doris Gilmore
Grace Goodyear-----his sister-----Norma Tallent
Virginia Ferguson-----his fiance-----Betty Galbreath
Baxter Warner---President of "The Hero's Club--Darold Nelson
Mrs. Baxter Warner-----his wife-----Gladys Jansen
"Bunny" Wheeler-----engaged to Grace-----Bill Kasper
Annette Coverdale----The only female member of the Hero's
Club----Shirley Smart
Adelaide Young-----a friend of Grace's-----Mildred Phillips
Victoria Esmond-----a newspaper woman-----Ellen Davis
Mlle. Claudette Bordoni-----a young French woman-----
Jeanette LeFric
"Spike" Ryder-----a champion swimmer-----Bill Berry

Mrs. Blanche Goodyear receives a letter from Douglas, her son, saying that he saved a beautiful young French woman from drowning. He didn't explain how he saved her but his mother decided he was awarded a medal by the French Government.

She calls all of the newspapers and tells them a long story. She also has his picture put in the paper.

When he returns he finds every one in the town at the station to meet him. Mr. and Mrs. Warner finally decide to take him into the Hero's Club if he proves his swimming ability.

Mrs. Goodyear asks "Spike" Ryder to teach her son how to swim, only complicating things all the more.

Douglas runs away from home but keeps a correspondence with his sister Grace.

Bunny Wheeler can't seem to keep his big mouth shut and makes matters worse than before. Annette Coverdale and Adelaide Young think that Bunny is right when he tells every one that Douglas can't swim and that his sister Grace is teaching him.

Victoria Esmond is putting everything on thick and heavy by trying to stick her nose into everyone's business.

DRAMATICS

Mlle. Bordoni comes to New York and finds Douglas. She finally tells everyone how Douglas saved her.

Douglas swims in a race against Spike Ryder and wins.

Everyone lives happily ever after when Bunny and Grace decide to always be together. Virginia Ferguson and Douglas make up after much quarreling. Mlle. Bordoni captures the heart of Spike Ryder and Douglas is taken into the Hero's Club without hesitation.

Due to the illness of Douglas Urquhart the play originally scheduled for November 20, was postponed to January 22. The gate receipt was very good for the trouble that was created.

"Opening of the Door"

By Wall Spence

Cast:

Mary Weaver----Esther Fraser, wife of Martin Fraser
Donald Wright-Martin Fraser, son-in-law of Mrs. Parrish
Genevieve Irby--Ruth Parrish, daughter of Mrs. Parrish
William Berry-----Owen Bennett, Ruth's boy friend
Ellen Davis-----Lottie, Mrs. Parrish's maid
Violet Kison-----Mrs. Parrish, grandma

This play, the first of the three one-act plays, is classed as a Mystery. The scene takes place in a farm house in an isolated living room of the Parrish farmhouse. The time is the present. Almost midnight. An Autumn night.

The voice of David Parrish is heard all over the house around midnight wanting to get in. Everyone is afraid to open the door. After everyone has gone to bed Owen slips into the back door and is going to let David in but Esther comes down stairs and Owen had to hide again.

Martin having a guilty conscience comes down stairs and tells the voice to stop yelling it is driving him crazy. Mrs. Parrish comes down stairs and finds out that it was Martin who killed her son.

Owen then comes in and opens the door. No one enters until Ruth feels a hand on her shoulder and they see wet foot prints on the floor leading up stairs.

Lottie comes down stairs and is excited because she knew that someone was upstairs, she had seen the door of Mrs. Martin's bedroom open.

DRAMATICS

Mrs. Parrish comes down stairs and tells them she has seen her son. Owen rushes up stairs to Martin's room after hearing a noise and gets there just in time to see Martin jump out of the window that was overhanging the cliff.

"A Message from Khufu"

By Cottman and Shaw

Cast:

Professor Arthur Hardin, Archeologist--Douglas Urquhart
Herman-----Fred Floyd
Butch-----Donald Wright
Ben-----Bill Kasper

This play is a tragedy that takes place in an undiscovered tomb in the Valley of Kings, Egypt.

Herman, Butch and Ben were deserters of the Foreign Legion taken in by Prof. Hardin to help him discover this tomb.

They find the tomb and after they are in it argue what they are going to do with the money they get for selling the mummy. After they open the tomb they find an emerald in his hand, (King Khufu).

Butch decides they would be richer if they disposed of the Prof so he stabs him in the back. Butch takes the emerald from the Profs. hand and goes up to the mummy and starts to curse him. Vapors arise from the mummy and kills Butch.

Herman decides to take the emerald and he curses the mummy and kicks the box and the rising vapors kill him.

Ben takes the emerald and puts it back into the mummy's hand and at that moment the door opens and he is safe.

After the emerald is taken from the hand of Khufu the big door closes and leaves them trapped in the tomb, They try desperately to open it but it is impossible.

"Romance is a Racket"

By John Kirkpatrick

Cast:

Miss Edith-----Doris Gilmore
Nell-----Mildred Phillips

DRAMATICS

Kitty-----Betty Galbreath
Angeline-----Alma Roth
Luigi-----Bill Kasper
Wallie-----Warren Johnson
Bill-----Douglas Urquhart

The time is a night in August. The place is in a lonely Italian Inn on the road from Amalfi.

A farce comedy in one act. Miss Edith and her "Little party of ladies," with Wallie looking after the luggage and passports, find themselves in a lonely Italian inn where an accomodating fellow-tourist undertakes to provide excitement by invoking the aid of imaginary bandits. As the bandits are non-existent Wallie manages to route them but heroism goes to his head. And just when he is swaggering about the place like all the Three Musketeers at once, Bang! Poor Wallie finds there are worse things than bandits.

These three one act plays were presented March 14, 1938 at the High School Gymnasium. They were under the direction of Miss Gertrude Krehbiel. Mr. Beaudreau was very kind to help with the scenery to put these plays over.

We wish to thank the people for the use of their properties that were so kindly contributed for the use in these plays.

Because of outstanding work in Dramatics it has been decided to offer an award to a few outstanding people during the year.

A temporary plan has been adopted for this year and will be worked out to the smallest detail next year.

The faculty have recommended the following people be awarded this year; Bill Kasper, Douglas Urquhart, Donald Wright, and Norma Tallent.

Douglas and Bill have been in every high school play since they were Freshmen and earned twice as many points as will ever be earned from now on.

The award will be a gold pin with L. H. S. '38 and "Drama" engraved on it.

---Norma Tallent

SPORTS



BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL



Top row, left to right: Cozine, Pence, Beck, Haase, R. Bierman, Labes, Kautz, Franz, Coach Ray Johnson. Bottom row: Kirby, Rickman, Johnson, Krug, Bierman, Viebrock, Wahl, Wier, Wright.



Top row, left to right: Lewis mgr., Davis, Cozine, Floyd, Watkins, Anderson, Patterson, Viebrock, Berry, Labes, Kautz, Franz, Bierman, Coach Johnson, Urquhart. Second row: T. Bierman, Nelson, Haase, Rickman, Kasper, Scheeler, Pence, Tenneson, Gross. Third row: Johnson, Wahl, Kirby, Wier, Wright, Ocheltree.

FOOTBALL

The Bulldog football eleven, as far as games won are concerned, did not have a very successful season. They did, however, gain much experience and valuable information which will help very much.

The team played seven games, five of them conference and the remaining two non-conference. The eleven played in the Lincoln-Adams league.

One of the most peculiar incidents in the history of Lind-Hi football occurred in the game with Washtucna. Kasper heaved a forward to Watkins. The ball bounced into the air to be handled in order by St. John of Washtucna and then Haase, the latter scampering over the goal for a legal touch down. The referee did not see the whole play, however, and called the play back. This score would have won the game for Lind.

The schedule and results are as follows:

<u>Team</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Connell	Here	6	7
Washtucna	There	6	7
Davenport	Here	0	39
Harrington	There	6	26
Wilbur	There	0	34
Odessa	Here	0	20
Ritzville	Here	7	24

LETTER AWARDS

Kasper	Labes
Urquhart	Patterson
Biermann	Gross
Wright	Wahl
Floyd	Viebrock
Nelson	Kautz
Watkins	Anderson
Franz	Kirby
Berry	Johnson
Davis	Scheeler



Tenny Tennison



David Davis



Edward Krug



Pep Biermann



Coach Ray Johnson

Lind Hi Basketball



Harry Labes



Bill Kasper



Doug Urquhart



Bill Berry

BASKETBALL

Lind turned in a very successful season with the cas-
 oba this year, winning ten and losing eleven. After the reg-
 ular season Lind played in the Basketball tournament con-
 ducted at the Spokane Junior College. The Bulldogs squared off
 with Central Valley, winning 27 to 24 in a hard fought game.
 This win placed them against Lindbergh, whom they easily de-
 feated, 40 to 16. In this game Davis scored 20 points which
 proved to be the high scoring for one game. The next draw
 pitted them against Rockford, a strong team. Rockford proved
 to be too strong and defeated the home boys 34 to 16.

Kasper received the high honor of being chosen on the
 All-Star team. The boys brought home a very beautiful tro-
 phy as second place winner.

Results for the season are as follows:

<u>Team</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Kahlotus	Here	17	35
Connell	There	25	15
Connell	Here	14	16
Kahlotus	There	20	29
Pine City	Here	15	39
Odessa	There	20	26
Sprague	Here	19	17
Harrington	There	20	38
Odessa	Here	17	18
Ritzville	There	16	17
Kahlotus	Here	18	16
Davenport	There	15	13
Washtucna	Here	21	12
Washtucna	There	26	9
Central Valley	Spokane	27	24
Lindbergh	Spokane	40	16
Rockford	Spokane	16	34

LETTER AWARDS

Kasper
 Urquhart
 Biermann
 Watkins
 Davis

Labes
 Anderson
 Kirby
 Krug
 Tennison

BASEBALL

The Lind Horsehide Nine completed a successful season with a record of seven wins and four losses. The team was good, losing their games mainly because of the ability to hit in the pinches.

The team prospects for next season are very good with only three regulars lost through graduation. The three are Biermann and Johnson on the mound and Beck at the hot corner.

The games, and results are as follows:

<u>Team</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Othello	There	15	5
Othello	Here	10	6
Kahlotus	There	3	15
Odessa	Here	8	4
Sprague	Here	16	0
Harrington	There	2	7
Ritzville	Here	0	8
Odessa	There	10	0
Sprague	There	7	1
Ritzville	There	3	6
Harrington	Here	16	5

LETTER AWARDS

Johnson, Biermann, Wahl, Kathman, T. Biermann, Kautz, Krug, Beck, Viebrock, Davis, Labes, Kirby, Cozine.

TRACK

The Lind cindermen, due to its small number, didn't win any meets this season but turned in some very good performances just the same.

Those who won their ten points to receive letters are: Berry, Labes, Kraft, Krug.

BARS FOR SENIORS

On the letters received this year by seniors will be black bars designating the number of years the wearer received awards. The bars will be placed diagonally across the middle of the large L.



BASEBALL

P.E. Class



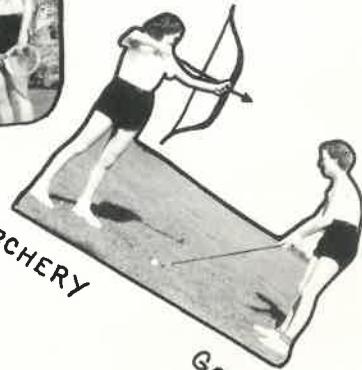
BADMINTON



TENNIS



HOCKEY



ARCHERY

GOLF

AWARD SWEATERS
OF
1936 1937



M. NELSON



E. EDEN



L. NICKELL



E. IRBY



Y. WHIPPLE

GIRLS P. E.

The girl's Physical Education activities this year have been wide and varied. This has been made possible by the fine equipment and instruction supplied by the school. The cooperation of the girls has also helped to make the physical education program a success.

The girls this year have gained a knowledge of rules and techniques in the various games they have played. They have had playing experience in the following activities: hockey, soccer, basketball, baseball, tennis, volley ball, badminton, paddle tennis, ping pong, archery, and swimming. Archery is a new activity this year. Another new activity this year was folk dancing.

In conjunction with the regular teaching program in physical education, class tournaments have been held in basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, and paddle tennis. Inter-class games have been played in basketball and volleyball. Because of lack of time, it was impossible to hold an inter-class game in baseball.

A tennis tournament was run off in the high school physical education class to select four girls to play on a tennis team. The four high girls in the tournament were made members of the team, one for singles, two for girl's doubles, and one for mixed doubles. Tennis matches have been played with Odessa, Washtucna, and Ritzville. More matches have been scheduled.

Lind has sent representatives to participate in Play Days at Ritzville, Cheney, and Pullman.

These play days afford girls an opportunity to meet girls from many other schools, to play with them, and to compete against them.

The Physical Education Awards, consisting of athletic letters and sweaters, represent a real achievement. In addition to qualities of cooperation and good sportsmanship, there are various requirements which must be fulfilled. Girls must be members of the student body. All points must be earned during the school year. A girls must have 800 points to earn a letter. Girls must be seniors and must have 2000 points to earn a sweater.

---Florence Rattray

MUSIC
DEPARTMENT



MUSIC DEPARTMENT



SCHOOL BAND



ORCHESTRA

MUSIC

The third year of the Lind School Music Department was a very successful year. During the summer the band played at several places, among them, the opening of Washtucna's swimming pool as well as several times at Lind.

In the fall the band played for some of the football games and supported the teams as best they could. After preparing sufficiently the band gave a concert in December. Several soloists and the symphony orchestra played at his Concert.

During the year the Apache Dance Band played at several dances as well as playing between the acts at the plays that were presented by the High School and the Senior class.

Another concert was given in March, in which the Junior Orchestra, the Symphony Orchestra, and the Band participated. Ensembles and soloists played at this concert.

Throughout the year soloists and ensembles were invited to play at various gatherings in neighboring towns. The spring concert was advertised by sending a group of musicians to neighboring towns and having them play a program while there. At times groups of musicians from our music department attended the concerts of other schools throughout the Inland Empire. The two best concerts of other schools that were attended by some of our musicians were the Lewis & Clark Band Concert and the Coeur d'Alene Band Concert.

The band played for some of the basketball and baseball games in Lind. They also played at Ritzville when Lind and Ritzville played basketball there.

A group of soloists representing Lind attended the North western Washington Solo Competition Festival held in Everett, Washington, April 2, 1938. Those who played were:

Louise Phillips-----	Violin-----	Junior Division
Darlene Moode-----	Violin-----	Junior Division
Joan Angelo-----	Flute-----	Junior Division
Howard Miller-----	Bassoon-----	Junior Division
Wilma Chastain-----	Clarinet-----	Senior Division
Gladys Jansen-----	Clarinet-----	Senior Division
Earl Gilmore-----	Snare Drum----	Senior Division
Wallace Berry-----	Trumpet-----	Junior Division
Gustav Strohmaier----	Trombone-----	Senior Division
William Berry-----	Trombone-----	Senior Division
Lloyd Anderson-----	Bass Tuba-----	Senior Division

MUSIC

Minnie Lou Lewis---Baritone horn--Senior Division
Shirley Wright-----Trumpet-----Senior Division

Three people received Superior ratings making them eligible for the national contest in their respective division. They were:

Gustav Strohmaier---Junior Division
Lloyd Anderson-----Senior Division
Shirley Wright-----Senior Division

Our musicians did very well and made themselves known favorably.

Lind soloists and ensembles played in Ritzville at the Adams County Music Meet. They were very successful in all instruments except the clarinet. Those soloists who played at Cheney were William Berry, Minnie Lou Lewis, Shirley Wright, Ruth Dirstine, Louise Phillips, Darlene Moede, Jo Ann Angelo, Gustav Strohmaier. Those ensembles that played at Cheney: Shirley Wright, Ruth Dirstine, and Darlene Moede. A violin quartet composed of Louise Phillips, Darlene Moede, Ruth Dirstine, and Shirley Watkins. The band and orchestra had no competition at Ritzville so they got a free ticket to Cheney.

Those soloists receiving superior ratings at Cheney were William Berry--Trombone, and Minnie Lou Lewis--Baritone Horn.

The band came through in grand style with a superior rating, making them eligible for the National Contest. The orchestra did fine but received an excellent rating which didn't allow them to go to the National Contest.

Darlene Moede and Louise Phillips played in a violin contest in Spokane and received 3rd and 2nd places respectively.

On Thursday afternoon, May 12th, the soloists embarked for the National Contest in Seattle. Those soloists playing were: Gustav Strohmaier--Junior Division--Superior, William Berry--Senior Division--Excellent, Minnie Lou Lewis----Senior Division--Good.

The band left the following day in Wright's bus and in private cars. The band played in Class C and surpassed all expectations by receiving an excellent rating.

While in Seattle the Lind students had a wonderful time and heard some of the best music in the Northwest. The students are very grateful to the people who made this trip possible and wish to thank them.

GLEE CLUB

Members of the Glee Club have enjoyed working under their, able leader, Miss Gertrude Krehbiel.

Members are as follows:

Alto: Shirley Wright, Genevieve Irby, Doris Gilmore, Esther Biermann, Lucille Rushmeier.

Mezzo-Soprano: Shirley Smart, Gertrude Henker, Martha Rott, Gladys Jansen, Hannah Schnieder, Ellen Davis, Alan Roth, Eleanor Borth.

Soprano: Norma Tallent, Dorothy Phillips, Evelyn Plager Lillian Pence, Erna Flather.

At the end of the first semester we lost Myldred Bruegeman and took on four new members, Shirley Wright, Doris Gilmore, Eleanor Borth, and Erna Flather.

The Girls have sung at a few programs that the Student Body has put on; The Christmas Assembly program, where Myldred Bruegeman and Norma Tallent also sang a duet. The Girls have sung at the Armistice Banquet and the Operetta given by them.

Norma Tallent and Bill Kasper will both sing songs at the Senior Class Day Program.

The girls prepared a number of songs for Commencement and Baccalaureate. Those that the girls will sing for Commencement are: "The Blind Ploughman" by Clarke, "When Song is Sweet" by Snas and Souci. Norma Tallent will sing "Song's My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak.

For Baccalaureate the girls will sing "Rain" by Russell and "The Prayer Perfect" by Steveson.

The Girls Glee Club will present an operetta "Margie goes Modern" by Otis M. Carrington.

The play takes place in Mrs. Bowers Institute of Art. An Art school for girls.

The girls are teasing Margie because they think that she is in love with a boy. But she fools them and takes them into her confidence and tells them all about the will of Mrs. Bowers. She tells them that Mrs. Bowers left the remaining part of her fortune to a niece and the other part to the school. The girls said they didn't see why Margie should be so worried. Then Margie tells them that the niece has to win the Cecelian Medal for the best piece of art before she can get the fortune. The girls are surprised to find out that Margie is the niece.

GLEE CLUB

Madame Rapheal tells the girls to hurry because the board of Trustees are coming to judge the work. They have been instructed by Madam Rapheal to pick someone other than Margie. The girls decide to leave their names off of their pictures so that when the prize is awarded they will say it is Margies. Margie daubs her picture but then she lays it down so they won't see it.

The judges come in and find no names on the pictures and one of them finds Margies' daub picture and they hail it as a piece of Modern Art. They award the prize for this picture and they find it to be Margies' picture.

The girls all congratulate Margie for winning the prize and Margie inherits the fortune of \$500,000.

Norma Tallent has the lead of "Margie". The following girls will have speaking and singing parts; Shirley Smart, --- Gertrude Henker, Genevieve Irby, Doris Gilmore, Ellen Davis, Gladys Jansen, Esther Biermann, Shirley Wright, Evelyn Plager, and Dorothy Phillips.

---Norma Tallent

MEMORIES





ACTION



LAME DUCK



TRYING TO HIDE BETTY?



HIDING HUH?



ARE YOU POSING ANDERSON?



WILL YOU PAY YOUR DUES PROMPTLY, OR MUST WE FIGHT FOR IT?

SENIOR PLAY CAST



FRED AND NORMA



ON YOUR MARK



WHEN I WAS YOUNG



BERRY



JOHNSON



MADE BY ED GROSS AND DAVE DAVIS

HANDSOME EDWARD



CHARLIE



DOES



DON



JANE



ON WAY EVERETT MUSIC MEET

HERO'S



CAPTAIN KASPER

TRACK SQUAD



SPOKANE J.C.



TENNY

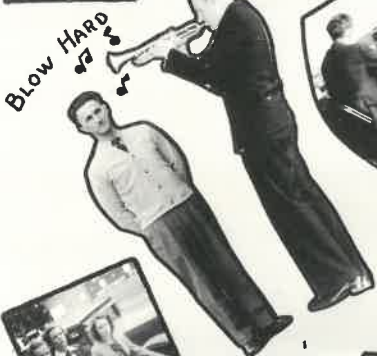


"Doc" NELSON

BIG FEET



FRED



BLOW HARD

TEACHERS AT WORK ?



EAT IT



COACH



CAPTAIN



"SEE Sumpin"



IN LOVE



SENIORS of 1937



Co-Ed's



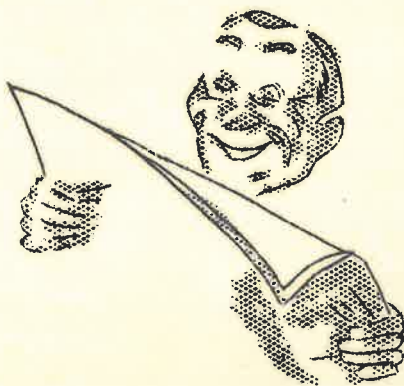
ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1935

Marguerite Berry	Employed
Bill Farrell	W. S. C.
Robert Wright	W. S. C.
Ferrell Tallent	Employed
Kenneth DeVore	At home
Thelma Anderson	Employed
Martha Roth	W. S. C.
Dorothea Stearns	Married
Bernice Brittenham	W. S. C.
Wilbur Krug	At home
Esther Sauer	Walla Walla
Phyllis Kasper	San Francisco
Jean Schutz	Spokane
Wilma Graham	Beauty Shop
Rose Beck	Married
Agnes Damon	At home
Justine Beck	Married
Thelma Campbell	Employed
Martha Meilke	Married
Lloyd DeVore	At home
Esther Rennick	At home
Velma Longmeier	Employed
Hulda Haase	Married.
Alice Motley	Married
Doris Weston	At home
Robert Adamson	Employed
Thelma Longmeier	Married
Everett Smith	Deceased
Emma Labes	Married
Helen Hansen	Married
Alfonso Manfred	At home
Roy Smith	At home
Edwin Longmeier	At home

CLASS OF 1936

Dale Jacobs	Spokane Jr. College
William Roth	U. of Wash.
Yvonne Whipple	Kinman
Harry Snead	U. of Idaho
Esther Miller	At home
Lee Shrontz	Kinman
Virgil Johnson	Lind-Experiment Station
Grace Manfred	At home
Estelle Eden	At home
Edna Schumaker	At home
Leta Mae Nickell	Beauty Shop
Alfred Smart	Employed
Paul Tenneson	Navy
Frank Knottingham	Farm in Oregon
Clarence Wahl	At home
John Floyd	C. C. C.
Esther Wahl	Cheney Normal
Marie Krehbiel	At home
Rebecca Schall	Married
Bertha Meilke	At home
Eleanor Irby	Married
Raymond Labes	At home



CLASS OF 1937

Raymond Adamson	W. S. C.
Kenneth Anderson	At home
Catherine Andren	U. of Wash.
Edith Butler	At home
Caroline Ensz	At home
Raymond Hayes	At home
Betty Kasper	At home
Ruth Kirby	Mills College
Henry Kraft	C. C. C.
Annette Laib	Cheney Normal
Lester Lyle	W. S. C.
Otto Manfred	Employed
Pat La Marche	Gonzaga
Erhardt Meske	Art School in Minn.
Marion Nelson	At home
Oscar Pasley	W. S. C.
Helen Phillips	W. S. C.
Irene Piager	Kinman
Norma Railsback	W. S. C.
Frieda Rott	At home
Howard Phillips	At home
Esther Scheeler	At home
Elsie Scheeler	Employed
Leah Schneider	Kinman
Vera Smith	Kinman
Walter Wahl	At home
Violet Smith	At home
Roy Watkins	At home
Lola Weston	At home
Howard Whipple	At home

This list of graduated Seniors of Classes 1935, 1936, and 1937 are complete to the best of our knowledge. The office would appreciate knowing of any names omitted.

Editor