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DEDICATION

The seniors of 1937 dedicate this annual to those who have made it possible--the members of the student body who have contributed to the financing of it and those others who helped with the publication.

William Kraft

SENIORS





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ERHARDT MESKE
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"Guess Again" 4



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"Musical" 2



OSCAR PASLAY
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HELEN PHILLIPS
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LEAH SCHNEIDER
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CLASS PROPHECY

Being able to travel about I, being of the Class of "37" decided to find what my classmates of ten years ago are doing. First I will look in at Ritzville to see if any have settled down there.

Behold, to my amazement, I see the one and only Otto Manfred being the one and only chief accountant, of the Streck, Streck and Streck Motor Company. With the aid of Miss Evelyn Streck, (rightfully Mrs. Manfred). He has succeeded in doing his work sufficiently well.

Finding no one else of the class, I journeyed on to the town of Paha. What should I see but a beautiful dress shop, "A Madame André." Going into the interior I find none other than Cathrine Andren. The little town of Paha is rapidly increasing in population because??

She informed me that several of the Class are residing still in Lind. So I motored to Lind, Ray Labes, the one and only Lind amateur wood-turner, is very much in hopes of becoming a professional soon. Here's hopes for you Ray.

Lester Lyle, I find has turned out to be a second Hugh Phillip. What his father-in-law doesn't own, Lester does. More power to you, Les!

Stopping at the Hotel Central for lunch, I find Ray Adamson the Proprietor. His wife, Norma Railsback, and children are running the hotel while Ray has been on a sit down strike since 1937.

Elsie Scheeler and her pal Lola Weston are running a very prosperous beauty parlor. Oscar Pasley another of the class comes in for a manicure three times a week. Why he does this is beyond my knowledge, for, being a farmer I can't see the reason for doing this.

Going to the N. P. Depot to mail a letter I caught a glimpse of Howard Whipple. Later I find that he was still taking Yvonne to dances and what not. She has now taken the position of housekeeper for him above the depot.

Henry Kraft, I was informed, was farming on the south side of Lind providing for a family consisting of his wife, Violet Smith, and his four boys and three daughters.

While five miles from Lind, I see Ruth (Kirby) Jensen on the August Jensen farm. Ruth is just as conceited and even more so, than she was in her high school career.

CLASS PROPHECY (CONT.)

I saw Howard Phillips in a richly, furnished doctor's office. On the door of the office is "Dr. Howard Phillips, Dr. of W." (Dr. of Women.) And sitting at his secretary's desk is none other than Miss Vera Smith, who is energetically typing a letter to his future wife, the society leader, Edith Butler, who at the present is at home dressing for an important occasion.

But little does Edith know that he is still sending Irene Plager many gifts such as wrist watches and many other things.

Marion Nelson is traveling about with her old maid aunt, as her chief secretary. She has broken the hearts of too many men for her own good. She has finally planned to settle down in a cozy little nest with ??????????????????????????????????????

At the University of Idaho, we find Pat La Marche on the faculty. Pat "touch-down" La Marche, followed in the footsteps of Larry Kelley. This, wild Irishman, is now not only teaching boys at the U. but is also teaching Pat Jr. who is rapidly following the footsteps of his "dear old Pop." Doing this much against the wishes of Pat Jr.'s nurse maid, Esther Scheeler.

Caroline Ensz is still running here there and every where. Finding I need repairs I decided to go to Spokane. Low and behold at the Sacred Heart hospital I found Leah schneider a well-liked "sister"/ Above all she is very efficient because she has devoted her life to a career. Roy Watkins, her patient, after so viciously fighting with Don Wright in front of Kirby's store the night of our fight for the Senior Flag, has been a cripple ever since.

Helen Phillips is still breaking into her relatives homes to give big parties. "Help yourselves boys, open every can you find."

My next stop, California. Ray Haves is now a "matence idol", the second Rudolph Valentine. Ray "slayes them with a glance."

Kenneth Anderson tried to be come a "Big League Baseball Player." But because of his non-resistance to strong drink and red-headed women he has retired to a monistary for pease and quiet.

In the small town of San Francisco we are happy to find everyone going Ga-Ga over the new style of Decorating by Meske incorporated. Erheadt was always meant to be a designer.

At Miami, Florida, on a elaborate berch I find Betty Kasper with a knowledge of the habits of drunkereds. She is certainly doing her bit in the world.

At New York whome should I meet catching a boat to Europe, (Class A) but Walt Wahl, He made millions from inventing a new type of Calsomine.

I am very tired from accounting my journays so I think I will retire to the Figii Islands for the rest of my days.

CLASS WILL

Ladies and Gentlemen; Board of Education; Superintendent; Teachers and Friends.

Upon behalf of our client, the Senior Class of 1937, of Lind High School, of the city of Lind, State of Washington, USA. I call you together up on this solemn and serious occasion, to listen to our last will and testament, and to receive from our dying hand the few gifts we have to bestow in our last moments.

These are our decisions, as at last definitely arrived at through very deliberate consideration.

We will and bequeath to the dear faculty, who have been our instructors in all the wisdom of the ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. It has been a hard strain on them, for Seniors are said to be at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage. But they have all done their duty, and verily now shall they have their well-earned reward.

We will and bequeath to our beloved Superintendent, Mr. Thomas Hardy our sincere affection, our deepest reverence, our heartiest gratitude, and the whole unlimited wealth of our eternal memory.

We give and bequeath to the Junior Class all such boys as were not able to keep pace with such brilliant girls as compose the majority of our class, trusting that the Junior girls may be able to hold firmly to them and steer them firmly next year through the gates of commencement, that they may not share in the humiliation that has been ours at not being able to hold our men folks, as the women of the world would put it.

To Miss Collins we will the balance in our class treasury, to be used in buying a pair of rubber shoes for detective work. We feel she will be sure to need these in dealing with the classes that are to be our successors.

To anybody who needs it, Howard Phillips wills his bluff. Apply early and avoid the rush! Howard also wills his ability to play golf to Mr. Rumburg.

Pat LaMarche wills his ability of staying up all night to Bill Phillips.

Howard Whipple wills his ability of play acting to Milton Laib. We hope he doesn't get too gigantic a part.

Henry Kraft wills his short-hand ability to Shirley Wright, and sincerely hopes she will treat it with care.

Erhardt Meske wills his waist line to Mildred Brugesman. Please keep it trim, Mildred.

Ray Hayes wills his ability to tell fish stories to Leonard Franz. Also his ability to roam to William Berry.

Ray Labes wills: "From failing hands I throw the shot and discus to Warren Johnson". Be sure you toss it high so Ritzville won't come out ahead of you.

Walter Wahl wills his good times to Evelyn Plager, and hoping that she will keep up the good work!

Oscar Pasley wills his fishing tackle to any good-looking Frosh girl. He hopes they can catch their limit as he has often done.

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Roy Watkins wills his Model A Ford to Shirley Smart. Don't drive it over ten miles an hour, because it might fall apart on you.

Otto Manfred Willis his Civics and English ability to Benny Beck. We're hoping he doesn't run it down.

Elsie Scheeler wills her quiet manner to Pauline N.

Kenneth Anderson wills his height and ability of playing a trumpet to Owan Lewis.

Violet Smith wills her studious ability to Royal L. She thought it best to give to someone who NEEDS it!

Ray Adamson wills his ability of an athlete to Walt Viebrock. Walter you sure need it!

Esther Scheeler wills her ability to play tennis to Hannah Schneider. There can be more FORM put in it, but very little ability.

Caroline Ensz wills her sweeping stride to Mildred Phillips. Lester says she walks too fast for him!

Leah Schneider wills her ability to vamp Otto Manfred, to Vivian Watkins to vamp Don Wright.

Annette Laib wills her ability to sew and cook to Le Roy Watson "if he doesn't start stepping."

Lester Lyle wills his bushy eyebrows to Doris Gilmore.

Ruth Kirby wills her ability as Student Body Sec. to the future secretaries and hope they will take over all the secretary jobs! She also wills her very dependent thoughts and actions to Lucille Dirstine, that very timid child.

Catherine Andren wills her baby face to Pauline Nelson who is so mature looking for her age.

Irene Plager wills her romantic nature and her theme song "I Got My Love To Keep Me Warm" to the romantically inclined Edward Krug.

Helen Phillips wills her gift of gab to Victor Franz. Make use of it old boy its pretty precious!!!

Betty Kasper wills her MANY office jobs to anyone that can and has time to listen to Mr. Rumburg's gift of Gab!!!

Marion Nelson wills her host of dead and living relations to ~~ANYBOES~~. Also her ability to keep boy-friends to Alma Roth.

Edith Butler wills her scenery that she wore in the play (Bathing suit of the Gay "90") to Mildred Bruegeman. We hope Mildred doesn't get kicked off the beach or out of the swimming pool.

Frieda Rott wills her Puritan and quiet manner to Fred Floyd. Also her CURLS. (Won't he look cutie)?

Vera Smith wills her tact and ability to make friends to Minnie Lou Lewis who is in need of it. Here's hoping that you learn what this ability means before school ends.

Lola Weston wills her red-hair to Gladys Jansen.

Norma Railsback wills her ability to hold a boy-friend four years to Eleanor Borth.

At the time of the writing the Senior Class was of good health and mind and not under the influence of alcohol, though, a little balmy due to spring fever.

Advice to Lower Classmen

We advise Douglas Urcuhart to think a little less of himself and mix with the common kids around Lind a little more.

It would be interesting to read your diary if you should want to publish yours, Junior. But we advise you not to keep one, because it would be a rival to Mary Astors.

We advise Doris Gilmore to dye her hair bright orange. Its more striking that way. You see few people with bright orange hair.

We advise Miss Collins to see the entire play "Little Red Riding Hood," acted out in Home Relations again, because you probably won't ever have a class like that again.

We advise a certain red-headed girl and a blond boy to call it off because Blondes and red headed people don't go well together. Guess who we mean????????????

We advise Royal Longmier to get more than one credit next year and you might stand a chance of graduating.

We advise Benny Beck to use correct English, and not a broken language.

We advise Bill Phillips and Evelyn Plager to carry on the love affairs that have been so long endured, or not, as you wish to call it.

We advise Dave Davis to not carry on any more conversation in the sick room when Lillian is the nurse.

We advise Clifford Ocheltree to get a new stride. Say, by yhe way, can you bend your knees

We advise the lovers around town not imitate the lovers at Ritzville at the Show House on Sundays.

Of course its just a hint, Bill and Doug, but why don't you develop some business sense and charge a little for those chariot rides and have some cash on hand.

Advice to Lower Classmen

We advise Ray Dyck to go to the Dude Ranch as soon as he finishes high school: Coma ti yi youpè ya.

We advise Leroy Watson to let some girls try out his new, sleek car instead of all those unappreciative boys.

We advise Betty Galbreath and Warren Johnson to act a little less serious, because, after all, you are not married yet.

There is going to be a mad dash for some of the Junior girls since several of their boyfriends graduate this year. (meaning Hayz and Les, of course)

We advise all members of the Student Council to be on their toes because there is a rumor about that some wealthy alumnus had died and left a cool million to the Student Body and how are you going to spend it if you are all asleep??????????????

We advise all Junior to develop a taste for nothing stronger than water (drink) in order to be in as good training as the Senior boys were last year.

We advise Mr. Rumburg and Mr. Hardy to chaperone the High School parties a little closer next year.

Thank you and I do mean you

Helen and Kenneth.

CLASS HISTORY

On September 4, 1933, thirty-three bright-eyed students began their high school career. With Miss Telford as class advisor, and Ray Hayes as president, the Frosh made a grand start. During the year however, our class gradually decreased, leaving at the end of the year, only 27 out of the 33. Ella Gust dropped school on January 11. On March 7, the death of Vernon Watson brought sorrow to the entire school; Clyde Swinhardt left to live in Spokane, Roy Watkins moved to LaCrosse, and Robert and Earnest Rode moved to Prosser. Our freshman athletes receiving awards were Raymond Hayes, Raymond Adamson, Kenneth Anderson and Henry Kraft.

At the beginning of our second year we found seven new students with us, namely Marion Nelson, Roy Watkins, Ruth Kirby, Catherine Andren, Pat La Marche, Myrtle Aeschliman and Bill Shields. Lester Lyle served as our president, Irene Plager vice-president, treasurer Otto Manfred, Secretary Norma Railsback and class advisor-Mr. Merriman. Participants in athletics again this year were Ray Adamson, Ray Hayes, Kenneth Anderson, Otto Manfred, and Henry Kraft, Pat La Marche.

With our class again assembled, we found it mush as the year before with no new members and losing only one, Myrtle Aeschliman who moved to Colfax. This year's officers were Pres. Lester Lyle, Vice-pres. Irene Plager, Sec't and Treas. Norma Railsback under the supervision of C. P. Rumburg as class advisor. In musical circles, the Juniors were right on top with 8 members belonging to either orchestra or band. In sports too the Juniors were well represented. A large part of the Jr. Boys took part in athletics. The Junior Prom given March 27 was successful in every way but financially. Bad weather and an unfortunate date kept us from having a large crowd. The gym was beautifully decorated in rose and white and a Grand March added to the entertainment. We gave our Junior-Senior Banquet on May 8 in the Lind Home Ec. room. Everyone reported an enjoyable time and it was truly a success. Howard Whipple was toast-master.

We entered our last year of school with all 31 members hoping to make it the greatest of all years. We lost the following students-Ethel Campbell, and Bill Shields. We gained one new member-Ray Labes. With the aid of Mr. Hardy-class advisor, Lester Lyle President, Ray Hayes vice-Pres., and Ruth Kirby Sec't and Treas. the class hopes to be outstanding in all of its attempts. Many of our boys turned out for all of the sports and are outstanding athletics. We still have several students in their second year of music, both instrumental and Glee Club. Besides this, we are proud of our many members who have taken parts in the high school plays this year. Our Senior Play was successful in every way especially financially. Also our Senior Ball. Plans are made for our Senior Sneak, and our Class Day Exercises. Our graduation exercises are scheduled for May 27. Then, we, the Senior Class will be grouped together for the last time. For each of us the stream of life may go in

CLASS HISTORY (CONT.)

different directions. But no matter how far apart we may be, we will always have this memory of Lind Hi School. We leave to you our best wishes for your success and we truly hope you have as enjoyable high school career as we have had.

V. S.

Hail to the Senior Flag! The first flag to remain in the Senior's possession for years and to on the Sneak was put up at 1:30 p.m. on the 18th day of May. Coming down, still intact at 1:30 p.m. the following day.

About 2:30 a.m. in the morning a squad of Juniors and lower classmen arrived on the scene. Urquhart the pole climber was up the pole before the Seniors discovered him. Then up rushed the staunch defenders of the Senior Class. From that time on an enjoyable time was had by all.

Final outcome-----Senior Flag was flying when the townspeople rose to view the remains.

H. W.

SENIOR
ACTIVITIES

SENIOR SNEAK

A gay party of Seniors left promptly at five Friday morning in Swartz Transfer. Gay singing livened up the crowd and anyone might have thought it was a nurse making a bedlam. We arrived and were rather disappointed when Spokane's gayest band didn't meet us.

Our program for the sneak was as follows:

10:00 a.m.-----Fort George Wright
10:45 a.m.-----Silver Loaf Baking Co.
11:30 a.m.-----Ice Cream Factory
1:00 P.m.-----KFPY-Simmons Bulding
2:00 P.M.-----Armour's Packing Plant
3:00 P.M.-----Spokane Air Port

Other points of interest taken in were the Sportsmen's Show and Natatorium Park.

After a most enjoyable day the Seniors returned hoping future Seniors enjoy themselves as much as they experience.

H. P.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

The Senior Class of 1937 claims the honor of reviving the custom of presenting a Class Day Program which was omitted by the class last year. It is felt that a class day program is essential to present to the school and to the community many of the class activities and school traditions which have long been in existence. The class of 1937 changed the customary program somewhat by inviting the other classes to present one number each as part of the class day program.

The following class day program was presented to the school and to the public on Tuesday afternoon, May 26.

1. Social Orchestra-----Freshmen Number
2. One Act Play-----Seniors
3. Class History-----Vera Smith
4. Solo-----Norma Tallent
5. Boys Ballet-----Senior Boys
6. Monologue-----Bill Kasper
7. Vocal Solo-----Kenneth Anderson
8. Class Will-----Kenneth Anderson
Helen Phillips
9. Trumpet Solo-----Lester Lyle
10. Presentation Senior Axe-----Lester Lyle
11. Junior Response-----Bill Kasper
12. Vocal Solo-----Norma Railsback
13. Sophomore Suprise
14. Class Prophecy
15. Social Orchestra-----Freshmen Number
16. Presentation of Awards-----C. P. Rumburg

SENIOR PLAY

Even as the Senior Ball, the Senior play went off beautifully. A large crowd came to applaud the efforts of the members of the cast. With the exception of several very minor production (such as forgotten lines, etc.) items it was well put on. Miss Gertrude Krehbiel directed the play and she deserves the credit for the success of this ventures in the dramatic art.

The name of the play was "Happy-Go-Lucky". The action is as follows: Gordon Marsh (Howard Whipple) and his sister Helen Marsh (Marion Nelson) aided by Gordon's fiancée Cheryl Drew (Irene Plager) work out a scheme to scare Aunt Stella (Betty Kasper) and cure her of writing to convicts. Tom Jackson (Erhardt Meske) as Gordon's friend agrees to play the part of a convict. He is subsequently run out of the house with a butcher knife by the whole family including the maid, Marie (Esther Sheeler.) Others in the family include Mr. Marsh (Oscar Paslay), Mrs. Marsh (Edith Butler), and Uncle Andy (Henry Kraft).

Another plan to save his dad's business with some more impersonations of business men (buyers of novelties from foreign countries) brings into the picture Baron Roselli (Otto Manfred). Again the scheme fails when Mr. Lang (Lester Lyle) and his wife (Helen Phillips) develop a shrewdness unlooked for. Uncle Andy sells Mr. Lang a worthless invention and Tom and the Baron really turn out to be wealthy and desirous of helping Mr. Marsh, so everything turns out very well.

SENIOR BALL

The Senior Ball was, as the saying goes, a howling success. The committee responsible for the decorations consisted of Erhardt Meske, chairman, Walter Wahl, Vera Smith and Elsie Scheeler. This committee planned the decorations and the entire Senior Class executed their plans.

The decorations were a distinct departure from the conventional types formerly used. A large replica of the Senior Flag was suspended in the air in the center of the hall (gym to you).

Bob Freeman's orchestra of colored gentlemen--also one colored lady-- provided the music, and the public responded in a style that did the hearts of the members of the class a lot of good.

Pink and white, as the official colors of the class, were extensively used. The orchestra pit was decorated in pink and white streamers with false walls consisting entirely of balloons. Evenly spaced about the hall were other balloons which contributed not a little to the effectiveness of the appearance.

The balloons also contributed to the confusion immediately following the dance, which ended at twelve o'clock. The orchestra certainly went to town with that wall of balloons surrounding them. So did the crowd. In the attempt to detach the balloons from the rest of the decorations, the entire ceiling was pulled down. Oh well, we won't need them any more anyway.

Encidentally, we cleared about seventy dollars on the shindig.

H.W.

JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS

President-----Warren Johnson
 Vice President-----Shirley Wright
 Secretary and treasurer-----Richard Bierman
 Class Color-----Blue and Silver
 Class Advisor-----Mr. Rumburg

Betty Andren
 Ben Beck
 William Berry
 Richard Bierman
 Mildred Bruegeman
 John Henry Briet
 Wilma Chastain
 David Davis
 Lucille Dirstine
 Raymond Dyck
 Fred Floyd
 Esther Fode
 Victor Franz
 Betty Galbreath
 Amanda Gross
 Gertrude Henker
 Verla Mae Huse

Warren Johnson
 Junior Kasper
 Violet Kison
 Henry Kraft
 Velma Krug
 Darold Nelson
 Mildren Phillips
 Billy Rickman
 Edna Roth
 Shirley Smart
 Norma Tallent
 Douglas Urquhart
 Viola Wahl
 LeRoy Watson
 Mary Weaver
 Donald Wright
 Shirley Wright

SOPHOMORES





SOPHOMORE CLASS

President-----Harold Klobutcher
 Vice President-----Doris Gilmore
 Secretary and Treasurer-----Walter Viebrock
 Class Colors-----Red and Grey
 Class Flower-----Red Rose
 Class Advisor-----Mr. Merriman

Esther Bierman
 Clinton Dyck
 Henry Franz
 Leonard Franz
 Doris Gilmore
 Edwin Gross
 Genevieve Irby
 Gladys Jensen
 Warren Kautz
 Harold Klobutcher

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

FRESHMAN





FRESHMAN CLASS

President-----Milton Laib
 Vice President-----Lloyd Anderson
 Secretary-----Evelyn Plager
 Treasurer-----Zelma Huse
 Class Colors-----Purple and Gold
 Class Flower-----Yellow Rose
 Class Advisor-----Miss Krehbiel

Lloyd Anderson
 Eleanor Borth
 Floyd Cozine
 Michael Damon
 Ellen Davis
 Erna Floether
 Frederick Floether
 Esther Fritchle
 Rudolph Fritchle
 Earl Gilmore
 Edward Haase
 Zelma Huse
 Fred Kulm
 Milton Laib
 Owen Lewis
 Royal Longmier

Phyllis Lyle
 Darlene Moede
 Pauline Nelson
 Marguerite Para
 Billy Pasley
 George Pence
 Everett Phillips
 Evelyn Plager
 Alma Roth
 John Scheeler
 Hannah Schneider
 Allen Taylor
 Tenny Tenneson
 Melvin Watkins
 Vivian Watkins
 Wayne Weston

CLUBS

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club this year consists of thirteen members-- Eleanor Borth, Esther Biermann, Mildred Bruegman, Ellen Davis, Esther Fritchle, Genevieve Irby, Betty Kasper, Evelyn Plager, Norma Railsback, Frieda Rott, Shirley Smart, Norma Tallent and Edith Butler.

The Club meets the 6th period on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Those making up the Girls Sextet are Norma Tallent, Norma Railsback, Mildred Bruegman, Edith Butler, Genevieve Irby, and Betty Kasper.

The Girls Trio----Mildred B. Norma R., and Norma T. Those who went to Cheney to the All District Chorus were Bill Kasper, Betty Kasper, Kenneth Anderson, and Norma Railsback.

The Mixed Quartet----Norma R., Norma Tallent, Bill Kasper and Kenneth Anderson.

Soloists to the Cheney Music Meet were Kenneth Anderson and Norma Tallent.

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Marion Nelson

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BAND

The Band is a well balanced organization, which has during the last year increased to a number of sixty pieces. It has played for nearly all of the baseball, basketball, and football games, and has appeared in the Orchestra and Band Concerts, both of which were very successful.

The Band won the county contest which was held at Lind March 20. Members of the band went to the Cheney festival April 16-17 and recieved an excellent rating. The Band also went to Pullman and broadcasted a program on April 23. They appeared for the second year at the Sportman's Show in Spokane.

During the year outstanding soloists had tryouts to see who would go to the Portland for the Northwest Band. Nine of the winners went to Portland, five of which played in the band and orchestra and were rated among the best players at the festival.

The Band is a good musical organization and students belonging to it are interested in its progress and are working for its betterment.

Next year the band is going to try out for the National Contest and Mr. Burns believes that with cooperation they will make a superior rating.

V.S.

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra is composed of approximately fifty members. There are the strings, which are the violins, violas, cellos, and bass violins, and the best brass and reed music students. Next year we intend to add an oboe, a bassoon, and an alto clarinet which will make a complete instrumentation, and a well-balanced orchestra.

When Mr. Burns, the music instructor, first opened a course of music here, there were very few students who could read music, and knew nothing about music. This is only the second year that the students have been playing, but they have progressed so rapidly that we are now playing music written by the best composers, and such classical numbers and symphonies which one hears over the radio.

During this last year the Orchestra appeared in two concerts and for Commencement Exercises. The Orchestra also played over Radio Station KWSC in Pullman, and attended the Eastern Washington Music Meet at Cheney where it was rated as an excellent Orchestra by the judges.

The Music students will attempt to enter the National Contest next year. Our instructor feels confident that the students will be capable to be contestants in this music meet.

Various improvements were made this year over last year's work. An honorary club was organized, and those who could pass the examination test, given by Mr. Burns, were made members of it.

The violin is the most difficult instrument, but due to the fact that a large number of the violinists are ambitious students, and eager to master the violin, rapid progress has been made. Miss Lowten of the Cheney Music Department, generously complimented the Music Department in Lind. She said the string section was one of the best she had heard, considering the length of time they have been playing.

All the honors, good work, and rapid progress are due to the excellent leadership that we found in our instructor. Everywhere that he has taken the band and orchestra, he has met with compliments and hearty applause. He has not only been praised by the local people, but also by the neighboring towns. Also by such prominent men as principals, superintendents, and other music instructors of other schools. We know that there is no limit for the music students with a man as capable as Mr. Burns, their instructor.

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FOOTBALL

This year we again witnessed the heroes tear up the turf on the Athletic field. The boys enjoyed a very good season of football. They all worked hard and played very well. I believe the players all agreed that the football game with Wilbur, in which determined the Championship of Lincoln-Adams County, was the hardest fight they looked forward to.

Practically every boy who turned out for football was given a chance to prove his ability as an athlete. Some of course, did not do so well but many showed good promises and we look for great things from them in their future years of football competition.

Although the football team did not again have the chance of playing for the championship, we all agreed that they played very well.

The scores of the games are as follows:

Wilbur----	13	Lind----	12
Connell---	6	" ----	47
Harrington-	0	"-----	13
Ritzville-	6	" ----	12
Odessa ----	6	"-----	0
Davenport--	0	"-----	19
Cheney-----	7	" -----	0

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. BASKETBALL

The boys who were on the last season's basketball team are as follows:

Kenneth Anderson	Harry Labeg.
Ray Adamson	Pat LaMarche
Lloyd Anderson	Owen Lewis
William Berry	Tenny Tenneson
Warren Kautz	Douglas Urquhart
Bill Kasper	Walter Viebrock
Edward Krug	Roy Watkins

The boys who earned first-string suits are:

Bierman	Adamson
Watkins	LaMarche
Kasper	Urquhart
Anderson	Labes

Scores for all of the games are as follows:

Lind	Place	They
116	there	Pine city --52
27	here	Kahlotus----12
19	there	Connell-----14
27	there	Kahlotus----12
29	here	Connell-----11
30	here	College-Stars-15
32	here	College-Stars-30
18	here	Odessa-----11
17	there	Sprague-----24
22	here	Harrington--23
48	there	Connell-----11
24	here	Odessa-----36

Scores for the Wilbur Tournament are as following:

Lind	Place	They
115	Wilbur	Creston----18
30	" "	Republic---19
22	" "	Davenport--26
26	here	Sprague----16
29	there	Ritzville--14
16	there	Harrington-29
16	here	Ritzville--32

BASEBALL

Lind's baseball season has proved as successful as last year, with Lind winning the Southern Conference.

Last year Lind lost to Sprague, losing the Lincoln-Adams County meet.

This year they played Reardan for the Lincoln-Adams County Championship and we hope they win.

The Conference games stand as follows.

<u>SCORES</u>	
Lind-----5	Ritzville-----6
Lind-----6	Ritzville-----5
Lind-----15	Odessa-----10
Lind-----9	Odessa-----3
Lind-----7	Harrington-----1
Lind-----14	Harrington-----1
Lind-----18	Sprague-----
Lind-----1	Sprague-----2

The standing of the Conference players are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lind	6	2	750
Sprague	5	3	625
Ritzville	5	3	625
Harrington	3	5	375
Odessa	1	7	125

AUTOGRAPHS

Here to you
~~Fred S. Flange~~

lots of luck
Hilma C.

Dear Ray
lots of luck in
the future & with
the girls
Love

Stacy

lots of luck & happiness
with the three

once a friend
always a friend
remember old 37
you have my Howard
wishes for a
future filled
with luck
happiness & prosperity
Vera Smith
Phillips

Much success and
happiness in the future
Betty Kasper
"37"

It has been a pleasure
having you in my Study Hall.
Yours,
Christine Collins

Just remembered to
address next time
N. West Mass.

To a swell classmate
Narren Johnson

Lots of luck
in your
senior year
& other good.

Lots of luck in your senior
year.
"Missouri"
Dolls,

I wish you
the very best of
luck Raymond through
your Senior year.
It's been a pleasure knowing
you and having you in the junior
class. A friend always
Suzelle Denton

Edna Park.

much love to you
in the future
Kedon

Good Luck
William Jones

Remember the
Junior year of '36-'37.
Amanda Gross,

Lots of Luck!
Esther Beiman

Lots of Luck
Betty Phillips

Luck in
the future,
Junior
classmate
of '37'
Helma

Best
Wishes
from
Betty

CP Rumburg

"A senior"

Leah Schneider

George Pence

I wish you much
success and happiness
May 1st '37

Harmon C. Nelson
Sr. 1937

Lillian Palmer
E. 17 + III

Raymond Laker.
37.

Lots of Luck-

See you next yr.

"I hope"

Norma Talbot

Wishing you lots
of luck + happiness
in the future
Violet Smith
Sr. 37

"Pal"
Phyllis Lyle

A classmate
Shirley Smart

Warren Bant

Blair Schuler