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SALUTATION TO THE CLASS OF 1939-1940

It has been very pleasant to work with you through your four years of high school. Your memories and progress will forever linger with me, boys and girls of the Nebraska Sandhills.

I send my best wishes with you as you temporarily leave formal education. May all your future days be as happy ones as the ones we have spent with you.

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*Best of wishes,
Sincerely,
Dorothy Bittinger*

SENIORS

Officers

President.	John Gibson
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Motto

"Hitch Your Wagon to a Star."

Flower

Yellow Rose

Colors

Lavender and Gold

Lucy Junod



LUCY JUNOD

Bud Gibson

JOHN GIBSON



JOHN REDDINGTON

EUNICE MAIRE

Nellie Jean (a ple)



NELLIE JEAN SHEARS

ROBERT CHRISTMAN

Robert Christman
Ann Grace Tomlin



MAX CLARY

ANNAGRACE TOMLIN

Leora McIntosh



LEORA MCINTOSH

AMES MILLER

a friend
Ruth Inman



DWIGHT RUNNELS

RUTH INMAN

Deloris Ridenour



DELORIS RIDENOUR

CHARLES EVANS

Charles Evans

LORENA INMAN
MURRELL STARR

*a friend
of Lorena's*



Murrell Starr

OTTO PEARSON
ROSE MATHER

Otto Pearson



FLORENCE JAMES
ROY BOYER

*Florence James
Sr. 3-40*



*Senior
39-40
Roy Boyer*

LESSIE BELLE BOYER
PAULINE HUFF

*"I pal"
Lessie Belle*



*Pauline Huff
Just "Polly"
Remembers
it MHS*

ALLAN SMITH
KELSEY KNAPP

Allan Smith



KAY KNAPP
MARVIN DUTTON

Kay Knapp



*Marvin
Dutton*

EULA WRIGHT
WALTER PRINDLE



Walter Prindle

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Way back in '36 there were twenty-seven freshmen who took the oath of book larnin' here in good ole M.H.S. Their fresh minds then were not aware of all that was ahead of them and a few dropped out, but we still have a large class which is preparing to battle the road without the help and encouragement of their faithful teachers.

These mighty little freshmen grew to love dear old M.H.S. and were anxious to become an honorary group of sophomores. Out of the freshman class they lost Stanley Boyer and Otto Clardy.

After they became sophomores, they acquired an air which made all the other classes admire and honor this faithful class. Out of the sophomore class they lost Willard Madron.

After they became juniors, they realized they were half through their high school days. They gave the seniors a very nice banquet and proved themselves a very promising group.

Now that they are seniors they have, more or less, decided their life occupations. Some will get married as soon as they are free, and others will wait tables. Some plan to go to the country to try to teach the little ones who will follow in their foot-steps.

John Gibson was elected President of the senior class. Miss Curtis and Mr. Bragg have been the senior sponsors.

SENIOR PLAY

"Heart Trouble", a domestic comedy in three acts by Howard Chenery, was presented by the senior class on October 21, 1939. It was produced by the following cast:

Mrs. Morrison-----	Eula Wright
Mr. Morrison-----	Dwight Runnels
Junior Morrison-----	Marvin Dutton
Patricia Morrison-----	Deloris Ridenour
Laura Rhodes-----	Nellie Jean Shears
Mr. Appleby-----	Allan Smith
Mr. Tyler-----	John Gibson
Mrs. Tyler-----	Rose Mather
Lenora Appleby-----	Joy Taylor
Sponsor-----	Miss Curtis

BACCALAUREATE
May 19, 1940

Processional-----Harriett Lowe
Invocation-----Rev. James N. MacKenzie
"Great Is Thy Love"-----Girls Choir
Scripture Reading-----Rev. James N. MacKenzie
Sermon-----The Rev. George Allan Beecher
"Hope Carol"-----Choir
"Nunc Dimittis"-----Choir
Benediction-----Rev. James N. MacKenzie
Recessional-----Harriett Lowe

COMMENCEMENT
May 23, 1940

Processional-----Harriett Lowe
Invocation-----Reverend J. A. Runnels
Salutatory-----John Gibson
"The Moon Behind The Cottonwood"--- Nellie Jean Shears
Address-----
"Three Chums"-----Trumpet Trio
(Deloris Ridenour, Mary Cleavenger, Rosalie Bray)
Valedictory-----Nellie Jean Shears
"Waltz"-----Clarinet Quartet
Presentation of Class-----Supt. L. A. Bragg
Presentation of Diplomas-----Mrs. Gussie Osborne
Presentation of Awards-----Supt. L. A. Bragg
Benediction-----Reverend J. A. Runnels
Recessional-----Harriett Lowe

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET
May 19, 1940

Theme: Roof Garden

Toastmaster-----Almond Elliott
Music-----Rosalie Bray and Mary Neal
Welcome-----Katherine Miller
Response-----John Gibson
"Moon"-----Harriett Lowe
"Stars"-----Mr. Bragg

--Nickelodian--

JUNIORS

In the year of 1937, a large group of freshman stood at the door of good old M.H.S. to be admitted there. It was hard to get accustomed to classes at first, but they soon did. The class officers of their freshman class were:

President-----	Lois Treandos
Vice President-----	Betty Boyer
Secretary and Treasurer-----	Jim Campbell
Sponsor-----	Miss Meyer

They planned several picnics, but it seemed they always had bad luck. Finally they went in the rain. at the end of the year they were sorry to lose their class president, Lois Treandos. They were proud to have Shirley Gibson and Almond Elliott chosen king and queen of the carnival that year.

In the fall of '38 they elected Wilma Boyer, president, Peter Crom, vice president; Almond Elliott, secretary, and Cecil Buechler, treasurer. They had two class representatives, Mary Jane Long and Rosalie Bray. Pete Crom left near the second semester and Eileen Anders was elected to take his place. Their sponsor was Miss Bittinger. Besides Pete they lost Virginia Prentice and Clyde and Vernon McNichols. Then there were but thirty-two members left in their class.

Percy Hensley and Belva Miller are new members of the class this year. During the first semester they lost their class humorist, Norman Carter.

JUNIOR PLAY

"Lady of the Moon"

Mrs. Winslow-----	Shirley Simonson
Nancy Winslow-----	Stella Thompson
Mrs. Mason-----	Wilma Boyer
Augusta Mason-----	Harriett Lowe
Anne Kirkpatrick-----	Kathryn Miller
Bessie May-----	Jean Boyce
Robin Winslow-----	Richard Sherman
Jimmie Winslow-----	Glen Sherman
Phillip Morley-----	Almond Elliott
Sponsor-----	Miss Bittinger



Cecil Buechler, Richard Sherman, David Boyer,
 Carlisle Marsh, Percy Hensley. Mary Sullivan, Wilma
 Boyer

Vyviennne Palmer, Betty Boyer, Dorothy Bassett,
Jane Simonson, Mary Jane Long, Shirley Simonson,
Una Lange, Shirley Gibson

Joy Kidder, Carol Ginkens, Gladys McClure, Argie Baldwin, Jean Boyce, Evelyn Prentice, Rosalie Bray, Harriett Lowe, Miss Bunnell

Ray Long, Almond Elliott, Frank Hansen, Eileen
Anders, Kathryn Miller, Stella Thompson, June
Andrews, Jim Campbell, Mr. Bourret

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----	Kathryn Miller
Vice President-----	Almond Elliott
Secretary-----	Cecil Buechler
Treasurer-----	Harriett Lowe
Sponsor-----	Miss Bunnell
Sponsor-----	Mr. Bourret

SOPHOMORES

In the fall of 1938, twenty-three freshies walked tremblingly toward school through the big door of M.H.S.

The class officers that year were as follows:

President-----	Douglas Clary
Vice President-----	Juanita Kime
Secretary and Treasurer-----	Charlotte Meidell
Class Reporter-----	Wayne Osborne
Class Representative-----	Dick Phipps

In February a class party was held in the home economics rooms. It was snowing, but nevertheless a large crowd attended the party. For once the girls were lucky, for the boys did the dishes. Kenneth Christensen and Glen Sherman washed them while Wayne Osborne, Dick Phipps, and Darwin Bradley assisted them.

On May 9, 1940. The English 9 class held a picnic on the river north of town. The last week of school the freshmen held another picnic at the river.

All freshmen enjoyed this year of school and felt quite dignified after receiving their report cards telling them they had all passed and were no longer freshmen.

In November, 1939, the sophies had a party in the gym. They played games including volley ball. Refreshments of cookies, sandwiches, and tea were served.

On February 9, 1940, the sophomores gave an assembly program. It consisted of band selections, a reading by Virginia Prentice, and a clarinet and cornet duet by Mary Cleavenger and Rosalie Bray.

In the spring the sophomores look forward to another picnic.

FRESHMEN

On the big day of September 7, 1939, up the hill came twenty-five "kids" scared to death but, nevertheless, feeling mighty proud of themselves even if they were green little freshies. Some had quite a time finding their way around this great big high school building and would strut off to their classes and wake up in the wrong room.

These freshies, of which some were tall (Wayne Prentice) while others were short and fat (Clarence Phillips), were all set to have a party when something went "haywire" and they couldn't proceed. Although they have not had a party this year, they did give a good assembly program on the afternoon of November 28, 1939. This consisted of a game called question and answers. Three prizes were given in this game, one grand prize and two smaller ones. Several numbers were played and sung by Gladys Buechler on her guitar. Also the freshman band members did a good job of playing for the program.

The freshman class is looking forward to having a picnic this spring. You can imagine just what an EXCELLENT ONE it will be with Lloyd Ginkens and Forrest McKillup participating in this great event!



Lloyd Ginkens, Clarence Phillips, Allan Kime,
Junior Hatch, Earl Carr, Marvin Hester

Amos Arenas, Wayne Prentice, Paul Durham, Donald
Evans, Orville Parkhurst, John Pearson, Forrest
McKillup

Gladys Eivins, Mary Neal, Mary Cleavenger, Mil-
dred Ridenour, Betty Rose James, Carol Simonson,
Mr. Wengert

Jean Leach, Margaret Figgat, Byerldine Baldwin,
Gladys Buechler, Helen Ingram, Thelma Bassett,
Marion Pearman

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----	Jean Leach
Vice President-----	Byerldine Baldwin
Secretary and Treasurer-----	Gladys Buechler
Class Reporter-----	John Pearson
Sponsor-----	Mr. Wengert

MUL-HI-NEWS



Rosalie Bray, Stella Thompson, Richard Sherman, Robert Christman, John Reddington, Glen Sherman, Leora McIntosh, Deloris Ridenour

Lessie Belle Boyer, Wilma Boyer, Nellie Jean Shears, Mr. Wengert, Eula Wright

STAFF

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Feature Editor-----	Lessie Belle Boyer
Assistant-----	Rosalie Bray
Business Manager-----	Glen Sherman
Humor Editors-----	Eula Wright
	Stella Thompson
Sports Editor-----	Robert Christman
Mimeograph Operators-----	John Reddington
	Richard Sherman
Typists-----	Eula Wright Deloris Ridenour
	Roy Boyer Harriett Lowe
	Leora McIntosh
Class Reporter-----	Rosalie Bray
Curly-----	???
Sponsor-----	Mr. Wengert

BRONCHO BOARD



John Gibson, Max Clary, Deloris Ridenour,
Glen Sherman

Nellie Jean Shears, Miss Bitteringer, Eula
Wright, Lessie Belle Boyer, Leora McIntosh

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	Lessie Belle Boyer
Sponsor-----	Miss Bitteringer

The staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank all
of those people who have helped with the publication
of this book.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

The Vocational Agriculture course was established in Hooker County High School in September, 1939. At the first of the year there was an enrollment of 43, but due to boys dropping the course and others moving away, it decreased the class to 38 boys.

This course sticks strictly to ranching, being outlined to meet the needs of this community. This course specializes in the teaching of the raising and marketing of livestock.

The shop program is organized to be very interesting, economical, and educational. It teaches woodworking, leatherworking, soldering, tool-sharpening, and mechanical drawing. Leather working is determined as being an unnecessary teaching in most sections, but in our particular district, it being a cattle country it is very necessary.

One of the requirements of the course is to complete and own a productive project. Its purpose is to establish the boys in ranching. They learn how to establish and complete a worthwhile project, involving the keeping of records and learning a prospective ranching plan. The projects will be carried out by the agriculture students and they will receive their credits in this course only after their project has been completed.

An evening school is being conducted in the Vocational Agriculture department once a week to benefit adult ranchers. The present lesson concerns current problems on winter feeding of livestock, with James Bourret as the instructor.

A shop and classroom, an entirely new and separate building, is well underway to completion. There will be a part of the floor space entirely devoted to blacksmithing; also there will be a wood and leather working department and a classroom. The most modern up-to-date equipment will be supplied for the new building. It will gladly open its doors to the future enrollment of M.H.S. boys, in September 1940.



Lloyd Ginkens, Clarence Phillips, Jim Evans, Neil Warden, Jim Campbell, Charles Evans, Earl Carr, Forrest McKillup, Kelsey Knapp

James Neal, Donald Evans, Chester Parkhurst, John Hansen, Carlisle Marsh, Roy Boyer, Bobby Clardy, Amos Arends, John Pearson, Otto Pearson

Orville Parkhurst, Clifford Prindle, Wayne Prentice, Paul Durham, Darwin Bradley, Percy Hensley, Marvin Dutton, Frank Hansen, Richard Sherman

Mr. Bourret, John Gibson, Almond Elliott, Allan Smith, Cecil Buechler, Dick Phipps, Allan Kime, Junior Hatch Walter Prindle

A Vocational Agriculture club was organized at the beginning of the school term 1939-40. The following boys were elected as officers:

President-----	John Gibson
Vice President-----	Ames Miller
Secretary-----	Cecil Buechler
Treasurer-----	Almond Elliott
Reporter-----	Dick Phipps
Sargent at Arms-----	Allan Smith

This club changed to Future Farmers of America when the boys had gained the necessary development as Vocational Agriculture boys. Mr. Bourret has charge of this department.

MUSIC CONTEST

"Oh boy, oh boy," just wait until that Sandhill Music Contest gets here. Will we ever "pull down" the superiors. By "we", I mean the orchestra, band, and glee clubs. Last year Mullen really "went to town"--to the tune of five excellents and four superiors. Mr. Specht said, "I can proudly assure you that the orchestra, band, and glee clubs are better than ever this year, and we all have high hopes of coming out on top."

Outside of the musical groups taking part in the contest, Harriett Lowe is representing us with a piano solo, Solfeggietto, by Bach. Nellie Jean Shears will sing an alto solo entitled Under The Cottonwoods. There is also a trumpet trio whose trumpeteers are Deloris Ridenour, Rosalie Bray, and Mary Cleavenger. They will play a polka, called the Pelena Polka.

TYPING CONTEST

Watch those fingers fly! This year Mr. Wengert, our typing teacher, is taking Harriett Lowe, Shirley Gibson, Lessie Belle Boyer, Rosalie Bray, and Wilma Boyer to Halsey to compete in the Sandhill Typing Contest in which Mullen, Whitman, Thedford, Ashby, Hyannis, and Halsey will all take part.

Last year, Whitman walked away with the cup, but this year Mullen is out to win it back.

These girls will all take part in the one-minute and ten-minute group speed tests. Right now with Harriett holding a speed of 65 words a minute, how can we lose?

GLEE CLUB



Junior Hatch, Clarence Phillips, Marvin Hester, Lloyd Ginkens, Glen Sherman, Earl Carr, Jim Campbell, Cecil Buechler, Kay Knapp, Almond Elliott, Dick Phipps, Wayne Osborne

Marvin Dutton, Dwight Runnels, Douglas Clary, John Hansen, Billy McCubbin, Paul Durham, Otto Pearson, Frank Hansen, Ames Miller, Max Clary, Una Lange, Wilma Boyer

June Andrews, Katherine Miller, Stella Thompson, Gladys Buechler, Rose Mather, Mary Cleavenger, Jaunita Kime, Doris Boyer, Evelyn Prentice, Jean Boyce, Eunice Maire, Lorena Inman, Nellie Jean Shears, Harriett Lowe, Mr. Specht

Minnie Little, Betty Boyer, Byerldine Baldwin, Ruth Johnston, Jean Leach, Eileen Anders, Mary Neal, Carol Ginkens, Eula Wright, Deloris Ridenour, Pauline Huff, Mildred Ridenour

As the old saying goes--"Long may you live and happy may you sing". Our boys and girls are living up to this fact so just watch them get the superiors.

ORCHESTRA



Glen Sherman, Otto Pearson, Rosalie Bray, Deloris Ridenour, John Hansen, Paul Durham, Mr. Specht, Marvin Dutton, Marylin Bramer, Bobby Hatch, Lola Johnson

Mildred Ridenour, Doris Dooley, Ada Kidder, Violet Durham, Dixie Bray, Jeffie Gibson, Marvin Hester, Hugh Sherman; Gladyce Eivins, Mary Cleavenger, Doris Boyer, Wayne Osborne, Marjorie Fox, Betty Milander

Wilma Boyer, Mary Pearson, Junior Hatch, Kay Knapp, Louise Long

The membership of the orchestra consists of twenty-seven instruments, and behind these instruments are worthy students who fairly make them talk.

In the contest, the orchestra will play Spirit of Youth Overture by Sordellio, and Minuet Trio by Woodhouse. They still have the fighting spirit from last year to rate a superior and with the superior direction of Mr. Specht, now, why can't they win??

BAND



Glen Sherman, Wilma Boyer, Otto Pearson, Allan Kime, Mr. Specht

Marvin Hester, Hugh Sherman, Deloris Ridenour, Rosalie Bray, Billy McCubbin, Max Clary, Mary Neal, Douglas Clary, Billy Shears, John Hansen, Paul Durham, Marvin Dutton

John Gibson, Marjorie Hodges, Shirley Gibson, Harriett Lowe, Gladyce Eivins, Mary Cleavenger, Jaunita Kime, Doris Boyer, Wayne Osborne, Chester Johnson, Carol Ginkens, Jhonna Ronzo

Hm-m-m, there's music in the air, and it's warning everyone to beware because Mullen's band is out to capture a superior this year at the music contest.

There are twenty-seven band-members this year and they are "tooting" stronger than ever. They have played for several assembly programs this year and since last year they have gained two new saxaphones, a new set of drums, and cymbols, a new clarinet player, and a new bass player.

BOOSTER CLUB



Gladys Buechler, Doris Boyer, Nellie Jean Shears, John Gibson, Glen Sherman, Shirley Gibson.

Almond Elliott, Miss Curtis, Eula Wright, Deloris Ridenour, Marvin Hester

President--Nellie Jean Shears
Sponsor-----Miss Curtis

This year, in order to arouse more of the school spirit a booster club was organized consisting of fifty-five members. The faculty selected from each class a boy and a girl to represent an honor board for this group.

The honor board elected Eula Wright, Deloris Ridenour, and Marvin Hester as cheer leaders.

Each booster member had a little cane and penant to carry to the games.

Before each game a pep rally was given, to arouse enthusiasm. Everyone will remember the funeral service for Arcadia before the team left for the tournament!

BASKETBALL



Almond Elliott, Amos Arends, Roy Boyer, Max Clary, Mr. Bragg, Glen Sherman, Robert Christman, John Hansen, Frank Hansen, Billy McCubbin, Douglas Clary, Orville Parkhurst, Kay Knapp

Mullen's outlook on the basketball season this year was pretty good. The boys back from last years team were: Roy Boyer, Max Clary, and Robert Christman. Frank Hansen and Billy McCubbin were added, with these three to make a snappy first team.

The boys played in the Sandhill conference in Mullen and beat Dunning in the finals 36-6. They also played in the District tournament at Broken Bow, March 6-9 where they made a very good showing. They beat Arcadia Anselmo, and Sargeant; losing in the finals by one point to Calloway 25-24.

Mullen was the only undefeated team in this years sandhill conference.

SOFT BALL

Our soft ball team, under the tutelage of Mr. Wengert, turned in a fair record with only one defeat to mar it. We lost this game to Dunning in the finals of the Eastern Division of the Sandhill softball tournament.

The senior members of the team were Robert Christman, Roy Boyer, Marvin Dutton, Max Clary, Allan Smith and Dwight Runnels.

The other players who reported for softball practice last spring were Billy McCubbins, Cecil Buechler, Douglas Clary, Frank Hansen, John Hansen, Amos Arends, Dick Phipps, Richard Sherman, Clifford Prindle, Almond Elliott, John Pearson, Carlie Marsh, and Darwin Bradley. These players should develop into a good team next year.

TRACK

Last year was the first time in four years, that Mullen didn't win the Sandhill track meet. Our coach, Mr. Wengert, said that Mullen has a good chance of regaining her lost prestige this year with trackmen Robert Christman, Roy Boyer, Amos Arends, Marvin Dutton, Ames Miller, Douglas Clary, Max Clary, Cecil Buechler, James Evans, John Hansen, Frank Hansen, Almond Elliott, Billy McCubbin, John Pearson, Dick Phipps, and Darwin Bradley reporting for track.

We hope to compete in four trackmeets; the Sandhill track meet, the Alliance track meet, triangular track meets between Mullen, Dunning, and Anselmo, and Mullen, Hyannis, and Theedford.

John Harper Betty Mc. Butch
 Rosie Aggie Eula
 Delois



Jean Evelyn Kay Frank.

GUESS WHO???

Butch
Lorena
Lynise
Ruth
Lena
Carol
Forrest
Leonard



Quantia
Carr.



Mary
Jara

Carl
Halt

Shirley

Kitty



Doris
Boyer

Deloris
Florence
Lorena
Leslie B.

Anagrac



Blair

Dick
Wayne

GUESS WHO???

PROPHECY

May 1, 1950

Dear Pa and also Ma,

Well folks here I am back in Mullen after ten long years. Gosh, you oughta see all my old classmates. You remember Lucy Junod don't ya Pa? Well, she finally married that Paul Little. Rose Mather, now Mrs. Rex Campbell, rides in rodeos. Newt Reddington, that old cowhand, is now Mayor of Sececa.

Nellie Jean Shears and "Chubbie" are now vacationing in Florida, and Ma, you know that cute Kelsey Knapp and Kitty Miller finally got the old knot tied and are running Millers' old dairy with Ames and Belva Miller. My old girl, Deloris Ridenour, and Dick Phipps just got married too after all these years. Dick is a liquor salesman.

Eula Wright finally got her hearts desire, Max Clary. They are living in Hyannis. Lessie Boyer now lives in Halsey near the C.C.C. Camp. Leora McIntosh and Eunice Maire are still single although they say they have fine prospects. Marvin Dutton and his wife, Roberta Miller stay at home with the little Duttons and live on Marvin's steady income.

Murrell Starr and Virginia Prentice are in Hollywood. I guess, and Annagrace Tomlin is now living with her sixth husband, Forrest McKillup--they say she draws lots of alimony. Bud Gibson is now heavy weight boxing champ of the world. His wife Florence James is his manager.

Kay Knapp with his wife Ruth Inman, now owns and operates the Mullen Pool Hall. They say Walter Prindle is a hermit, although I haven't seen him since I've been here. Roy Boyer is a barber in Hecla. Gosh! Pa, you'd be surprised how that town has grown. Pauline Huff is still single but the rumors are that she has definite designs on Dwight Runnells.

Allan Smith and that Mary Sullivan finally got hitched. They sure seem to be happy. Charles Evans works on the railroad while his wife June keeps house. Poor Fat Christman never married--some say it was all because of Deloris Ridenour too. Lorena and Otto Pearson spend their time mountain climbing in Switzerland.

Ya know folks it sure makes me feel kinda left out when
I see everybody married and everything--but seein's
how I ain't got nerve enough to ask any girl to string
along with me maybe since this is leap year and every-
thing, some good lookin gal will pop the question at me
--I know I'm good lookin' because my teachers use to
tell me I looked just like that movie star, Franken-
stein so I must be cute--Well I figger I've wrote about
enuf for now so guess I'll close shop--Bye Now
always
your loving son
curley

CLASS WILL

Now if you'll give us a minute of your time,
To give the mighty Seniors time to shine,
And like tiny mice by very still,
We will now proceed with our class will.

Max Clary leaves his love for the girls, to Henry Pren-
tice, hoping he falls for curls.
Deloris Ridenour leaves her form with blonde hair, to
Boyce, hoping all might find solace there.
Bob Christman wills his maidenly form to wee Lloyd Gin-
kens, hoping he keeps warm.
Nellie Jean Shears leaves her diamond to Una Lange,
hoping she has success with a bang.
Allan Smith leaves his bashfulness to Forrest McKillup,
wishing him many blushes.
Rose Mather wills her flaming crown to Wilma Boyer,
hoping she paints the town.
Charles Evans leaves his dark eyes divine, to Darwin
Bradley, to sparkle and shine.
Pauline Huff leaves her drawing ability to Clarence
Phillips in his futility.
Walter Prindle, that man about town, leaves his heart
to Helen Ingram, long may it sound.
Eunice Maire wills her Ford V-8 to Glen Sherman in
hopes he's never late.
Murrell Starr leaves his intelligence rare, to Virginia
Prentice with her baby stare.
John Reddington that sweet cowboy, leaves his amiable
ways to Marvin Hester, a freshie boy.
Leora McIntosh, that country school 'Marm', wills her
knowledge to Jane to live on the farm.
Bud Gibson, the key to his heart, leaves to Kitty and
hopes they never part.
Lucy Junod, so sweet and demure wills these honorable
assets to Doris Boyer.
Kelsey Knapp, the small one of the class, wills his
height to Shirley Gibson, the very small lass.
An elegant bookkeeper is Kay Knapp, and to Wayne Os-
borne he leaves his nickname, Snapp.

Annagrace Tomlin, that gal so divine, leaves her plump-
to Juanita Kime.
Eula Wright that brown eyed peach, wills Hyannis to
that shy Jean Leach.
Dwight Kunnells leaves his Jitterbugging to Frank Han-
sen--but no mugging.
Marvin Dutton leaves his wise cracks to Junior Hatch.
Florence James wills all her 'beaus' to her sister,
Betty Rose.
Lorena Inman always in a dither, wills her giggles to--
little Joy Kidder.
Ruth Inman leaves her sweet personality to that Evelyn
Prentice who's full of rascality.
Roy Boyer leaves his handsome features to David Boyer
to help flaunt the teacher.
Ames Miller leaves his share of the dairy to that cer-
tain sophie, boy, Douglas Clary.
Lessie Boyer wills her blonde curls to Shirley Simonson
to wear in swirls.
Otto Pearson with his freckles fine leaves an ample
supply for Allan Kime.

