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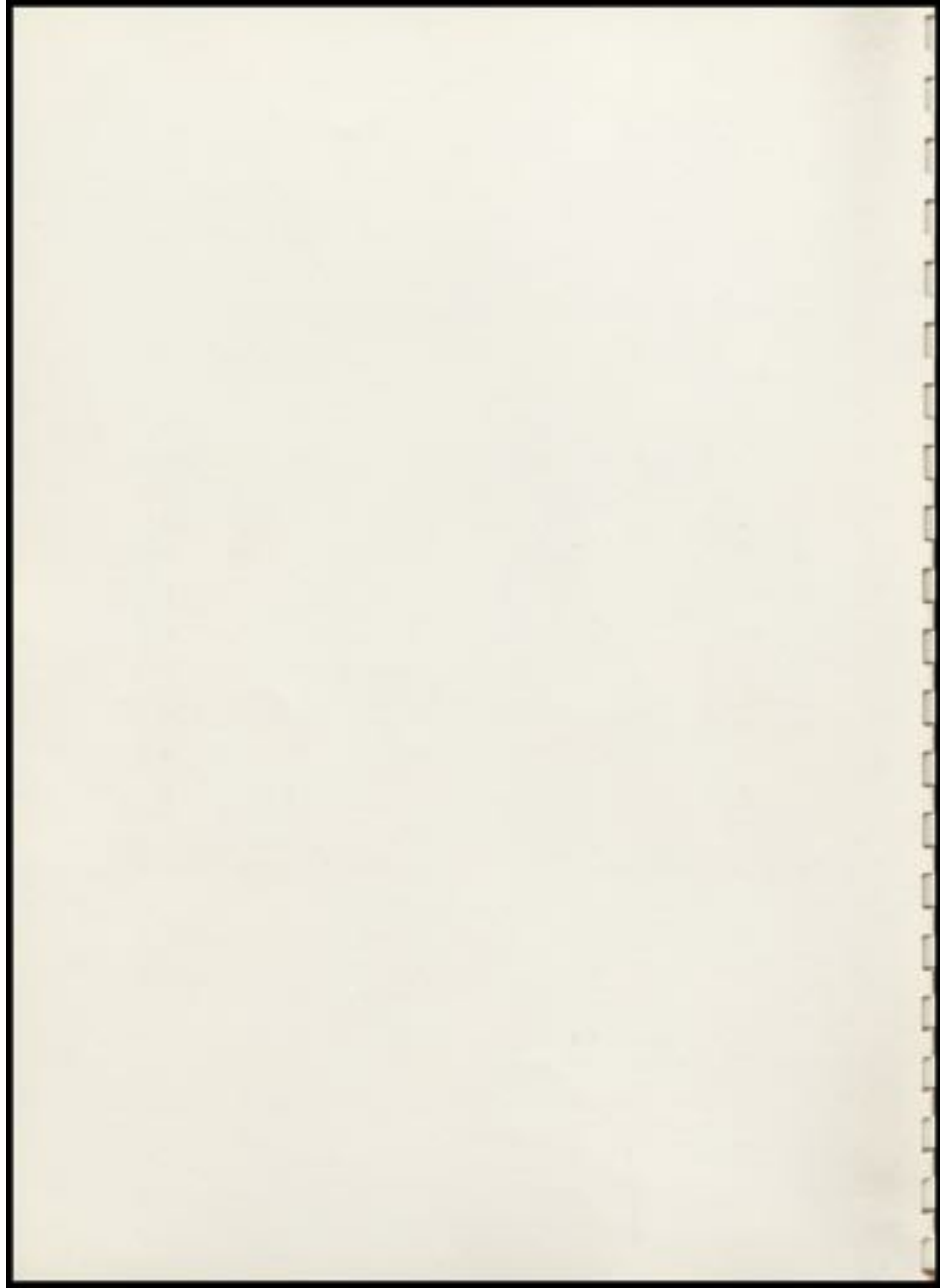




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Edited by the
SENIOR CLASS
of the
ODEBOLT HIGH SCHOOL
Odebolt, Iowa
one thousand nine hundred fifty



IN MEMORIAM

The student body of Odebolt high school has been shocked and saddened on two occasions this year, by the tragic deaths of school mates. The Trojan staff takes this means to express the feeling of loss which the school has experienced in these untimely deaths.



UNABELL VOGT '53

Unabell Ann Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt of Deloit, was born on July 1, 1934, at Deloit.

Previous to her enrollment in Odebolt High School as a freshman she attended the Snick-holes Township School in Crawford county.

Her death on February 2, 1950 was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning in an automobile in Arthur. She is survived by her parents, three brothers and one sister.



HARLAN GOSCH '51

Harlan Gosch, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosch, was born on March 16, 1933. He received his elementary education in the rural school near his home in Levy Township, and entered the Odebolt High School in the fall of 1947. He was killed in an automobile accident on December 3, 1949.

Harlan was an active member of the F. F. A., 4-H Club and Walker League. He is survived by his parents and one sister, Janice.

It is well for us to pause, midway through the century, to take stock of the progress in education made in our community. Odebolt High School graduated its first class in 1886, from a small frame building which was razed years ago to make room for a larger, brick structure. At the turn of the century, Odebolt was very proud of this, its new, spacious school building. (The date on its cornerstone is 1899.) Old-time residents tell us that it was thought then that Odebolt's educational needs were

satisfied—that this building would be adequate for all time to come. Its pride was short-lived, however, for in a comparatively few years, as facilities encouraged on the part of more large building was seriously overcrowded. For several years, some classes were held in rooms down town. School programs were expanding as time went on, demanding more and more equipment, and so present high school was erected, and building was taken school and junior and junior high. The building was financed by a bond issue totaling \$88,000. The last of those Bonds were paid in November, 1949,





just at the time when many rural schools have been closed and re-districting of rural areas is under way. Once again, a once-spacious school building is taxed

to capacity.

Those who planned our high school could not foresee the great influx of pupils from adjacent rural areas, which began several years ago and has increased steadily to the point where now

the school district owns

five school busses

to transport its

pupils. (See inside

for map of present

routes.) Education

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of development.

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It never becomes a fait accompli.

As it reaches one goal it

surges on to another

more distant.

We

look back with

pardonable satisfaction

on Odebolt's half-century of

educational achievement. What

does the second half of the century hold

for Odebolt and the Odebolt community

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Velma Paul
drew our pictures



Jim Barkley was editor-in-chief,
Ruth Kessler, assistant editor,
and Howard Hurling was
the general business manager.



Ronald Rex and Charles
obtained the money
for our annual.

To Our Schoolmates

This volume of the *Trust* is
Our dream which has come true.
The record of another year
Of school, for us and you.
We've tried to capture moments
Of people and events,
Reminiscence of times we knew
To hold in remembrance.
We trust, you find some pleasure in
The pages of this book,
And open it in later years
To take a backward look
At school days which are passed here,
And shed a tear or laugh.
Then we can feel our work's well done—

THE 1950 YEAR



Tom Reynolds and
Jim Fuhrer were
in charge of collections.



Doyle Hansen and
Dick Gardner were
responsible for the
pictures.



Jane
Tang
and Lois
Schaefer
were layout
editors.



Marilyn Olbending
and Joan Kies were
chief typist.

DEDICATION



MR. BARTLEY G. OGDEN
Superintendent of Schools

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and fifty of Odeboit High, dedicate this, our annual, to Superintendent Bartley G. Ogden. Mr. Ogden took the position of superintendent at Odeboit when we were entering the seventh grade. He has coped with our faults, lamented with us in our sorrows, and rejoiced in our happiness and good fortunes. We feel he rightfully deserves this honor because he has given us guidance, direction, and sympathy throughout our Junior and Senior high school years.

We thank you, Mr. Ogden, for your great kindness and understanding, and we sincerely hope that a most wonderful future is in store for you.



BACK ROW: Iva C. Martin, Treasurer, Bartley G. Ogden, Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Josephine Carlson, Secretary
 FRONT ROW: Earle Rex, Eugene Reynolds, Dr. P. E. Treman, Ralph Swanson, Frank Mattes

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Dr. P. E. Treman	March, 1953
E. E. Reynolds	March, 1952
R. B. Swanson	March, 1951
Earle Rex	March, 1951
Iva C. Martin, Treasurer	March, 1952

The position of the School Board members is very difficult. It is their responsibility to prescribe and carry out all functions of the Odessa Public Schools. Granted, people quite often do not agree with some of the decisions of the board, but in every case these five men certainly are striving for a sounder, smoother operating school system. Real accomplishment can only be achieved through a Board of Education composed of competent citizens, such as we have on our present board.



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SENIOR HIGH FACULTY

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Adult School Instructor

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Iowa State College

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Iowa State Teachers

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School Chronicle Sponsor
1950 Trojan Sponsor
Senior Class Sponsor

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Drake University

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Speech - Dramatics
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Junior Class Sponsor

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M. M. University of Michigan

Instrumental Music
Vocal Music
U. S. History





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Soldier, Iowa

B. S. M. Morningside College
Grade School Music
(Second Semester)

MRS. NABEL SCHOENEL

Holstein, Iowa

B. S. M. Morningside College
Graduate Work: University of South
Dakota

Instrumental Music
Sixth Grade Music
(Second Semester)

Mrs. Wicker, Mrs. Schoenel



JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY

MRS. BARBARA SCHMIDT JOHNSON

Battle Creek, Iowa

B. S. A. Morningside College

Vocal Music
(Resigned at end of first semester)

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Boone, Iowa

B. S. A. Iowa State College
Graduate Work: Iowa State College

Vocational Agriculture
Social Science
F. F. A. Sponsor
Adult School Instructor

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Science
Eighth Grade Sponsor

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Junior High Principal
Mathematics
Ninth Grade Sponsor

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B. A. Buena Vista College

Physical Education
Industrial Arts
Junior High Coach
Girls' Basketball Coach
Seventh Grade Sponsor

CATHAR SHAW

South Orange, New Jersey

B. A. Iowa State Teachers

Physical Education
Biology
Girls' Basketball Chaperone
Playground Supervisor

CLASSES

1900-1950





RUTH KESSLER

"She walks in beauty."

Basketball 1-2-3; Softball 1-2-3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Class Officer 2-3-4; Trojan Staff 4; Class Play 3-4; Prom Site 3-4.

JAMES BARKLEY

"The Seniors' future Hibernator."

Cornet Band 1-2-3; Drum Ensemble 1-2-3-4; Mixed Chorus 3; Boys' Glee Club 3; Class Officer 1-3-4; Class Play 3-4; One Act Play 3-4; Football 1-3-4; Basketball 3; Track 1-2-3; Marching Band 1-2; Dramatics 1-2-3-4; Trojan Editor 4; WNAK Forum 2-3-4; All School Play 4; All Stars Band 4.



SENIOR CLASS

CLASS MOTTO

"The Best Helping Hand Is at the End of Your Arm"

CLASS COLORS

Powder Blue and Silver

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Jonquils

We the Seniors of '50 throughout our high school years have proved ourselves to be of high quality. That is evidenced by the fact that we were represented in all of the extra curricular activities.

Our class has boosted the importance of Dramatics by its definite interests in this line. We have contributed much toward plays and forums, as well as the other phases of Dramatics.

In football, basketball, and track the boys have shown us a remarkable display of ability. They have aided in the winning of the numerous trophies OHS now possesses. The girls are not far behind in their display of athletic ability. They, too, have aided in the winning of trophies. They have also contributed to the beginning of softball in our school.

Now, let us take a look at the field of music. Here we are not only well represented in Mixed Chorus, Band, and the glee clubs, but also in solos and small groups.

On March 29, our class attended "Career Day" at Sac City. We were much interested in and inspired by lectures on the various lines of work which we may follow in the future. "Skip Day" found us bound for Omaha, where we enjoyed everything it had to offer.

Despite all this, our main project was the '50 Trojan. This we give to you, the underclassmen, as a remembrance of us. As we leave OHS, never to come back again as students, we take with us many fond memories of our high school days. We hope that you will always retain fond memories of us.



JAMES TURNER

"A man of integrity."

Football 3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, Concert Band 1-2-3-4, Marching Band 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, Boys Glee Club 3-4, Boys Quartet 4, Baritone Vocal Solo 4, French Horn Solo 1-2-3-4, French Horn Quartet 1-2-3-4, Woodwind Quartet 1-2-3-4, Woodwind Quartet 3, Chamber Group of Brass 1-4, Brass Sextet 2-3-4, Brass Quartet 3, Class Play 3-4, DeJannetion 2-4, Class Officer 4, All State Band 2-4, North West District Band 3, Troop Staff 4.



JOAN KIES

"Sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice"

Basketball 1-2-3, Basketball Manager 4, Class Play 3-4, All School Play 4, Girls Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 2-3-4, Girls Vocal Trio 3-4, Vocal Solo 3-4, Marching Band 3, Class Officer 4, Troop Staff 4, School Chronicle Staff 4.



TOM REYNOLDS

"Only one marriage I ever approved of—Mom 'n pop."

Football 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Marching Band 1-2, Concert Band 3-4, Dramatics 1-2, Class Play 3-4, All Sch of Play 4, Mixed Chorus 3-4, Class Officer 4, Boys Glee Club 3-4, Troop Staff 4.



LOIS SCHAEFER

"Nice to have around."

Basketball 2-4, Softball 1-2-3, Girls Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 3-4, Class Play 1-2-3-4, All School Play 4, Dramatics 1-2-3-4, One Act Play 2-3-4, WNAJ Forum 2-3-4, Class Officer 3, Troop Staff 4, Photo Staff 3-4.

DOYLE HANSEN

"Ah, the pleasures of life."

Extemporaneous Speaking 3-4, Original Oratory 3-4, One Act Play 2-3-4, All School Play 3-4, Class Play 3-4, WNAJ Forum 3-4, Football 1-2, Track 2-3-4, Basketball 2, Sports Editor 3-4, Vocal Solo 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Quartet 1-2-4, Elton Quartet 1-3-4, Boys Glee Club 3-4, Concert Band 1-2-3-4, Marching Band 1-2-3-4, French Horn Solo 2-3-4, French Horn Quartet 2-3-4, Brass Sextet 3, Drum Solo 1-2-3-4, Drum Ensemble 1-2-3-4, Student Conducting 1-2-3-4, Chamber Group of Brass 4, Troop Staff 4.





CHARLES KRUSEVITZERNA

There's a difference between being smart and knowing the score.

Football 3, Track 2-3, Basketball 2-3, Concert Band 1-2-3-4, Marching Band 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, Boys' Glee Club 3-4, Boys' Quartet 3-4, Vocal Solo 4, Saxophone Solo 4, Clarinet Solo 1-2-3-4, Clarinet Trio 1-2-3, Clarinet Quartet 2-3-4, Woodwind Quintet 1-2-3-4, Woodwind Quartet 3, Drum ensemble 3-4, Class Officer 3, Trojan Staff 4, Declamation 1-2-3, One Act Play 4, Class Play 3-4, All School Play 4, All State Band 3, All State Chorus 4, Northwest District Band 3.

VELMA FALLS

"Oh, Goody!"

Class Play 3-4, All School Play 4, One Act Play 4, Sextette 2-3-4, Girls Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, Dramatics 1-2-3-4, Cheer Leader 3, Trojan Staff 4.



HOWARD HOEFLING

"Scratch him off your list, winners."

Band 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Tubo Solo 2-3-4, Brass Sextet 4, Trojan staff 4, Class play 3-4, Class Officer 1-2, One Act Play 3-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, Boys Glee Club 3-4, All School Play 4.

MARILYN OLSBERDING

She probably could tell plenty, but she isn't talking.

Baseball 3-4, Co-Captain 4, Basketball Manager 2, Softball 1-2-3-4, Class Play 3, Girls Glee Club 4, Trojan Staff 4.



RONALD REX

"Ladies, Be Careful."

Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 4, Track 1-2-3-4, Marching Band 1-2, Concert Band 1-2-3, Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, Boys Glee Club 3-4, Class Play 3-4, Dramatics 1, Trojan Staff 4, Basketball Manager 3.



RICHARD GARDNER

**Not a lady's man,
but a ladies' man.**

Basketball 2-3-4, Football 2-3-4,
Track 2-3-4, Class Play 3-4, All
School Play 4, Boy's Glee Club 3,
Mixed Chorus 3-4, Trojan Staff 4.



JANE TEAQUIST

She has what it takes.

Marching Band 2-3-4, Concert Band
2-3-4, Soft Ball 2-3-4, Basketball 2-
3-4, Class Officer 3, Drum Ensemble
2-3-4, Dramatics 1-2-3, Glee Club
1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, Scrip-
ette 4, Vocal Solo 3-4, Trojan Staff
4, Class Play 3-4, All School Play 4,
All-state Band 3.



GEORGE HUMMEL

"When do we eat?"

Basketball 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4,
Track 1-2-3-4, Class Officer 2, Class
Play 3.



HELEN LANDGRAF

Her smile is sweet too.

Transferred from Early 1, Glee Club
2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 2-3-4, School
Chronicle Staff 4, Class Play 3-4,
Homecoming Attendant 2.

ELDON OLDNETTLE

"I favor a 3-day weekend."

Class Play 3, Basketball 4.





BOYCE HARNEL

"Sea of the Western Plain,"
F. F. A. 1-2-3-4, F. F. A. Officer 3-4,
Track 3-4, Football 4.

LILLA GRIFFIN

As nely as a mouse.
Transferred from Kotka, Finland,
Kotkan Tyttöjen School, WNAK
Forum 4.

CHARLES GUNDERSON

"I love work—watching it, that is."
Football 1-2-3-4, F. F. A. 1-2-3-4,
F. F. A. Officer 3 Class Officer 2.



VERNA MAE TIERENTHALES

She certainly gets around.
Class Play 3-4, One Act Play 4,
Basketball 1-4, Softball 3, Marching
Band 3, Girls Glee Club 4, School
Chronicle Editor 4.

LAWRENCE HOEFLING

"In-sh-shence is golden,
in the library."
F. F. A. 1-2-3-4



DON SORENSEN

*"Play and I'll play with you,
Study and you study alone."*

Football 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4,
Class play 3.



JOAN WILKEN

So fresh—so green—so tender.

Majorette 1-3-4, Girls Glee Club 4,
Class Play 3-4, Softball 1-2-3, School
Chronicle Staff 4, Dramatics 1-2-3-4.



JACK GUNDERSON

*"To me the whole world is a show,
I like their shows."*

Football 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4,
F. F. A. 1-2-3-4, F. F. A. Officer 3-4.



JO ANN EYE

*She certainly fiddles around, but can
she ever collect diamonds!*

Majorette 2-3-4, Cheerleader 1-2,
Basketball 1-2-3-4, Girls Glee Club
1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 2-3-4, Girls
Societte 4, Homecoming Attendant
2-3, Declamatory 1, Class Play 3-4,
School Chronicle Staff 4.

ALBERT VEIT

"Sleep is heaven's blessing."





Pete



Jeanne



Lyle



Kathryn



Irvin

DONALD PETERSON

"We busy executives."

Football 4, F. F. A. 1-2-3-4, F. F. A. Officer 4.

JEANNE LINDQUIST

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Marching Band 3-4, Concert Band 4, Mixed Chorus 4, Glee Club 1-4, Class Play 3-4, School Chronicle Staff 4.

LYLE KONRADY

"Making gears fast enough—
not even cyclist."

KATHRYN CURRIE

Quiet and likable.

Class Play 3, Glee Club 3-4, Mixed Chorus 4, School Chronicle Staff 4.

IRVIN STEHR

"Leadership is dying—I feel great."

F. F. A. 1-2-3-4, Boy's Glee Club 3-4, Mixed Chorus 3-4.



MILDRED SCHRAMM

"I'm conserving my energy."



TOM BENGFORD

"Wat's up, Doc?"

Football 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4,
Basketball 1-3-4, Mixed Chorus 2,
Boy's Glee Club 3, Class Play 3



LORNA SNYDER

Her sense of humor will surprise you.



SIDNEY NELSON

We guess he's here but we can't get
a line on him.

F. F. A. 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4.

MARGARET ANN BENGFORD

She's no carbon copy.

Basketball 1-2-3-4, Cheerleader 1-2,
Girls' Glee Club 2-3-4, Mixed Chorus
2-3-4, Girls' Sextet 3-4, Class Play
3-4, All School Play 4, One Act Play
4, Class Officer 2-3, Vocal Solo 4,
School Chronicle Staff 4





BACK ROW, (left to right) Don Peterson, Sidney Nelson, U-la Kennedy, Lawrence Hocking, Ulla Griffin, Mae Iva Channing, Jane Tanquist, Tom Reynolds, Charles Krusenstjerna, Jim Turner, James Barkley, Arnold Row, Tom Berglund, George Hummel, Dyle Hansen.

MIDDLE ROW, (left to right) Elroy Ohnretta, Charles Gunderson, Elyce Hanson, Don Swenson, Joan Kies, Ruth Kasslin, Lorne Snyder, Mildred Schramm, Lora Schaefer, Jean Lindquist, Yelma Paul, Howard Hocking.

FRONT ROW, (left to right) Albert Valt, Irvin Sater, Jack Gunderson, Dick Gardner, Jo Ann Bye, Joan Wilken, Helen Lundgren, Margie Berglund, Kathryn Currie, Vera Mae Tiefenthaler.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Odebolt High School
 SUNDAY, MAY, 14, 1950
 High School Auditorium
 8 p. m.

Processional "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar
 Phyllis Benning

French Horn Solo _____ Concerto
 James Turner

Invocation _____ Reverend C. Norman Ericson

"O Man Thy Grief and Sin Bemoan," Chorus

Sermon _____ DIGNITY OF MAN
 Reverend Harry M. Burns

Alto Solo _____ Core Selve
 Joan Kies

Benediction _____ Reverend Albert Peters

Recessional

COMMENCEMENT

Odebolt High School
 TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1950
 High School Auditorium
 8 p. m.

"Arioso" _____ Bac'h
 High School Band

Invocation _____ Reverend Harry M. Burns

"March Slave" _____ Tchaikowsky
 High School band

Clarinet Solo _____ Concerto
 Charles Krusenstjerna

Address _____ "TASK FORCE '50"
 C. Wendell Pennington

"O Eyes of My Beloved" _____ dLasso
 Nancy Witt, Janet Sorheim,
 Gerald Muldeen, Dyle Hansen

Presentation of Class _____ Supt. B. G. Ogden

Presentation of Diplomas, President Earle Rex

Benediction _____ Reverend Harry M. Burns

Can you identify these seniors?





Mr. Bartley Ogden, James Barkley, Lois Schaefer, James Turner, James Brown.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

MAY 13, 1950

- H—How do you do Toastmaster
 A—Aloha, but not Good-bye ... Jim Barkley
 Vocal solo Janet Sanksen
 W—Wind and Hurricane Toastmaster
 Vocal number Boys' Quartet
 A—Aloha De Jim Turner
 I—Ideals O' the Isles Lois Schaefer
 Saxophone solo... Charles Krusenstjerna
 I—Isles of Golden Dreams Supt. Ogden

The theme of the banquet was "Hawaiian Cruise." The guests entered the decorated gym by walking down a gangplank. The tables were arranged to form a large rectangle in the center of which was a Hawaiian "lagoon." Adding to the scene was a "full moon." The tables were decorated with miniature palm trees, Hawaiian dancing girls, and bright colored leis.

BABY PICTURE IDENTIFICATION LIST

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|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Doyle Hansen | 11. Ruth Kessler | 19. Mildred Schramm |
| 2. Jack Gunderson | 12. Margie Bengford | 20. Joan Wilken |
| 3. Dan Sorensen | 13. Marilyn Olberding | 21. Tom Bengford |
| 4. James Turner | 14. JoAnn Bye | 22. Lawrence Hoefling |
| 5. Joan Kies | 15. Dick Gardner | 23. Velma Paul |
| 6. Lorna Snyder | 16. Charles | 24. Ronald Rex |
| 7. Howard Hoefling | Krusenstjerna | 25. Eldon Oldnettle |
| 8. Jane Tequist | 17. Lois Schaefer | 26. Helen Lundgraf |
| 9. Kathryn Currie | 18. Verna Mae | 27. Tom Reynolds |
| 10. Jim Barkley | Tiefenthaler | 28. Charles Gunderson |

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1950

One bright, beautiful day in September of 1937, a group of fond mothers brought their little darlings to SCHOOL to unload them onto Miss Kelch. We, the class of 1950, were the "little darlings." We began our academic careers in the old building, of course, but it looked good to us. We were in SCHOOL. The afore-mentioned darlings (we don't want you to forget that term!) were: James Borkley, Margaret Bengford, Diane Bennett, Ronald Bruning, JoAnn Bye, Clair Crowley, Charles Gunderson, Doyle Hansen, Edward Hennich, Howard Hoefling, Lawrence Hoefling, Lawrence Konrady, Lyle Konrady, Barbara Murr, Douglas Neville, Ray Neville, Joyce Paulson, Lois Reberry, Shirley Reid, Ronald Rex, Thomas Reynolds, Dorothy Rose, Murl Sorensen, and James Turner.

After a year of half-day sessions, we crossed the hall to Miss Aden, who had charge of the first grade. We lost Margaret Bengford, Ronald Bruning, Clair Crowley, Edward Hennich, and Lyle Konrady, and gained James Mayberry, John Rollins, and Donna Kallsen. No more of those afternoon naps!

The next fall we moved on to Miss Finley in second grade. When the roll was called, several were missing: Lawrence Konrady, Ray Neville, Diane Bennett, and Murl Sorensen. We added to our roll, however, Joan Wilken, Barbara Glesmann, and James Neihart. The highlight of the year—we made a grocery store!

In our short trip across the hall to third grade, where Miss Wanders was our teacher, we lost Shirley Reid, Barbara Glesman, and James Neihart, and gained Mary Lou Johnson, Marilyn Towne, Donald Dressen, and Tillman McFarland. In third grade, we made a postoffice. That was the only system ever devised for sending notes legally.

In fourth grade we became adept at ducking the chalk and erasers which were hurled at us by the hands of Miss Sutton. Maybe we developed our agility there—good training for basketball players. John Rollins and Marilyn Towne weren't with us that year to enjoy the fun, but Joan Kies and Margaret Ludwig took their places.

When we entered fifth grade, we jumped far enough to get upstairs. Before the year started, we had lost Dorothy Rose, John Mayberry, Donna Kallsen, and Joan Kies, and gained Billy Bleasdel, Bob Buchanan, and Jane Teoquist. Miss Gordon was our teacher.

Sixth grade was uneventful—some kids,

some floor, some building, but a new teacher—Miss Furlong. But just look at us the next year!

Boy, are we big stuff now. We are in Junior High. Mr. Ogden came that year too, and so, in addition to our new importance, we had several new teachers and a new superintendent. Billy Bleasdel, Bob Buchanan, and Margaret Ludwig were no longer with us, but we added to our number Royce Honnel, Jack Gunderson, Isabelle Hunt, Charles Neville, and Nettie Hammond, who has had recent basketball fame. You heard about her when Slater won the girl's basketball state championship. During our seventh grade year we lost Mary Lou Johnson, and Nettie Hammond.

Tillman McFarland, Douglas Neville, Joyce Paulson, and Lois Reberry did not go on into eighth grade with us, but we added eight new members: Joan Kies, George Hummel, Jeanne Lindquist, Don Sorensen, Charles Krusenstjerna, Jeanette Stephens, Velma Paul, and Eldon Oldnettle.

The big shake-up came the following year, when we could drop that "grade" classification and call ourselves freshmen. Before the school year opened, we lost Charles Neville and Barbara Murr. Our new classmates were Tom Bengford, Marilyn Olberding, Albert Veit, Lorna Snyder, Ruth Kessler, Margaret Bengford, Caroline Stehr, Lyle Konrady, Donald Peterson, Lois Schaefer, John Hoefling, Kathryn Currie Verna Mae Tiefenthaler, Irvin Stehr, and Sidney Nelson.

Our Sophomore year found us in the new building. We lost John Hoefling and Jeanette Stephens, and gained Helen Landgraf, Mildred Schramm and Fred Wilken.

Our Junior year will be remembered for two outstanding events: The junior class play, "Headed for Eden," and the Junior-Senior banquet with its gold-dust and prairie-wagon theme. Three of our number left us this year—Caroline Stehr, Fred Wilken, and Isabelle Hunt who caught her man.

We finally made it! We are seniors! It was a long grind, but we made it. Donna Marshall is not with us, but Dick Gardner was added to our roll, together with Ulla Griffin, who came over from Finland (but not just to attend school.) Only nine of us have been classmates for thirteen years.

We have reached the end of our high school life. Some of us will go on to school; others will not. We hope that, whatever we do, our community will have reason to be proud of us.

POEM
FOR
CLASS
OF
1950

'Tis a little poem, and it's written just for you
It's all about the Seniors, and most of it is true.
I'll open with the Drom—quite a lucky thing to be—
'Tis Charles Krusenstjerna, oh, how smart is he!
And here's a great writer, he's tall, and very handsome,
He's good at the drums—Oh! yes, it's Doyle Hansen.
Helen Longinal 'seems to be quiet—but she sings the bell—
Isn't she good looking? and she is mighty well.
An Oddball guest—watch her give that ball a fling,
Need someone with muscles? Then just whistle for Ding.
Now, when you speak of fun, Royce Hornel is right there,
He drives his Dad's Buick here and there and everywhere.
Velma Paul is 4-11, has won many ribbons blue,
She knows her bookkeeping, can record amounts due.
Such an innocent face! But one can never tell
Don Semmen an angel? Don't be rick! Oh, well—
In matters of football, George Hummel knows his stuff,
He's built mighty strong, and can easily get rough.
Our first semester president—she's tips—she's on the beam,
You can't guess? Why, Ruth Keuter, our Homecoming Queen.
Ever meet such a nut, one so crazy and so wacky,
It takes Richard Gardner to tell jokes, by cracky!
JoAnn Eys, called "Shep," takes things in her stride,
Rumor says 'twon't be long before she'll be a bride.
Mildred Schreem is the girl who works in a cafe,
She meets folks, keeps busy, for it's on the highway.
Do you know of anything to perplex Albert Veit?
He takes things pretty easy but, boy, he can fight.
Joan Kies is fun-loving, so much so indeed,
That she's a grand gal. She writes cheerfulness with speed.
I wonder why Jack Gunderson never grew tall,
Nothing like being different from the rest of us all.
Ray, christened Runcold, is tall, dark and handsome,
He's driving a Chevy—thinks it's worth a king's ransom.
Jim Turner, called Tim, his curls are well set,
Watch him at Cribbage—he really can step.
Lena Snuder appears toothy, just a wee bit,
But with one certain boy, she's a real hit.
Why does Margie Bengford have a way with the teachers?
She worked on the Chronicle; she wrote the features.
Luis Schoeler is good on the day for a quit,
Ever see her at the stage? She is really a whiz.
When you see a blue coupe go passing by,
You're seeing Don Peterson make the dust fly.
Kathryn Carie has lovely, curly, black hair,
No Tom for her—she doesn't need one—so there!
Tom Reynolds, called Budie, on account of his Dad,
In football, in basketball, in music, quite a lad.
Jane Tequist, her tallness makes her quite striking,
College boys are really the ones to her liking.
Ulla Griffin's from Finland, we're glad that she's here,
And we hope she's enjoyed being with us this year.
There's nothing like working, then sitting a while,
Who fits that description? It's Kennedy, Lyle.
To judge cattle well, one needs the know-how,
We boast of a judge, Irvin Stahr, (not now).
In football, in drums, is the Barkley's son, Jim,
He's not the Vice-President, but keep your eye upon him.
The Chronicle column was authored by by Jeanne
Lindquist write the jokes—some, just to be mean.
Eddie a robin? a sparrow? They all call him "bird"
Be that as it may, Obbittle has the last word.
Howie Hoefling's in that green streak down the street,
Marge says his '41 Ford's a real treat.
Lawrence—also Hoefling—drives a car, too, you know,
He says he needs it to take girls to the show.
You know where to find Wilton, for there you find none,
Joan's a good kid, and she always has gone.
Johney Nelson is small so the boys call him "Srip"
Want to know about farming? He'll give you a tip.
Tim Bengford, the girls won't leave him alone,
That's one of his troubles—especially Joan.
Chuck Gunderson's not bashful, and he's not really shy,
This I will say—he's a mighty good guy.
And last is myself, and I would not say
Anything which would appear out of the way.
I'll let you in on a secret, I'll give you a tip,
There's nothing to say for me, I'm just a dip.
I wish each of my classmates luck never to fail,
And this is the end of my long, inside-up tale.

CLASS PROPHECY

Did you ever gaze into a crystal ball? Personally, I never did either, but I did have a rather strange encounter with an inverted fruit bowl the other day. It seemed I could make out figures walking around in there.

The first one I could recognize was Professor Doyle Hansen, now of the University of Chicago, conducting a study of hoof and mouth diseases among chickens. His assistant, Dr. Lois Schoefer, was busy luring men into cages to be used as human guinea pigs.

That glimpse of two old classmates in O.H.S. filled me with a feeling of nostalgia. The figures in the bowl before me cast a spell over me. I day dreamed and I saw—

Dick "Goaches Best" Gardner is now running a penny arcade near Reno, Nevada. He gets to meet more girls that way.

Eldon Oldnettle, star center of the University of Kentucky basketball team dumped in 97 points in one game—and fouled out in the second quarter.

Ruth Kessler again reached the finals of the Miss America contest. When asked what her secret of success was, she replied, "It's those new bathing suits."

That man of leisure, Albert Veit, struck it rich when he invented the automatic hair comb, tooth brush, and ear washer. Just stick your head in and the machine does the rest. It jammed once and look at Albert.

Mildred Schromm is at Iowa State teaching baby calves how to moo.

Irvin Stehr has perfected his tractor attachment which will permit cultivation at 60 miles per hour. That's Irvin, always in a hurry!

Tom Reynolds, local greasemonkey, is now offering his services as chimney sweep.

The famous writer, Margaret Bengford, author of "The Wartless Toad" has announced that she will give up her career to marry Howard Hoefling, Prohibitionist senator from Utah.

Dan "Sleepy" Sorensen, has invented a new mattress which automatically turns you over when you grow uncomfortable. Millionaire manufacturer, Sidney Nelson, has contracted to produce them.

Helen Landgraf, noted music critic, has recently denounced Chopin and Bach in favor of Spike Jones and Stan Kenton.

World's Champion Wrestler, George Hummel, in an exhibition match defeated both Primo Carnera and Gorgeous George. He said his most formidable competition is Superman.

Gangster Ronnie "Moul 'em" Rex and his moll, "The Terror" Wilken, at last gained complete control of the underworld. They are

being pursued by F. B. I. agents, Bloodhound Peterson and "Undercover" Honnel.

Jane Tequist left last week for Afghanistan to study the mating habits of dodo birds.

Actress Velma Paul stars in "The Girl with the Green Blood." Director of Bankrupt Studios Inc., Lawrence Hoefling, says it will be the greatest hit in years.

Student of philosophy, Tom Bengford, set science back two thousand years with his theory that the earth is square.

Scientist Joan Kies is making a study of her own head to find out if there is any truth to the statement, "Nothing can grow in a vacuum." Her assistant, Lorna Snyder, assures her that there's no use trying.

James Turner has given up his gambling ring in Las Vegas, and is studying to be (of all things) a missionary.

Ulla Griffin has become president of the National Bankers Association. Quite a jump for a stenographer.

United Mine Workers leader, Charles Gunderson, today ordered his miners back on the job at \$7.59 an hour. One of his laboratory experts, Verna Mae Tiefenthaler found a new use for coal tar, hair oil.

Kathryn Currie was guest performer at the International Music festival. She sang selections from the Suite for pitchfork and bass drum featuring Jean Lindquist.

JoAnn Bye has settled down from an exciting past to the quiet life of domestic science teacher—for boys! She says they need to be domesticated.

Ex-dope-smuggler, Jack Gunderson, has become a big time Romeo on Broadway. He wants the spice of life.

Marilyn "Physical" Olberding again won the national cross country snow-shoe contest. She completed the three-thousand mile trip in three weeks, without food or water.

Explorer Charles Krusenstjerna yesterday made the first rocket trip to Mars. He says people there are not nearly so advanced as the earthlings. Girls there wear short skirts.

James Barkley is president of Station KQOWIXTY, an affiliate of the National Broadcasting Company. You can tune in at one o'clock every morning and listen to his exciting new "Man-on-the-Street" program entitled "My Rendezvous with a Dinosaur."

Speedster Lyle Konrady has completed his round-the-world motorcycle trip and won the title of "fool of the year."

Thus the class of '50 passed in review before me. May this glimpse into the future offer a challenge to you underclassmen to almost, but not quite, equal our record.

CLASS WILL

The Scene: The Oddell Court House

The Time: May, 1950

The door opens and we (the underclassmen of O. H. S.) watch as lawyer Bertley Ogden enters. As he approaches the front of the room, we note that his face, also, reflects the sorrow we all feel on this great and sad day. After wiping a tear from his eye, he pulls from his pocket the last will and testament of the Senior Class of '50, who have passed on. Forever struggling to keep down a tremor in his voice, he reads as follows:

We, the class of '50, being of sound mind and reason do hereby set forth our last will and testament.

To the Class of '51 we bequeath our mighty title of Seniors and hope they will continue the incidents that we have set.

We also individually bequeath the following invaluable possessions:

- 1. Dick Gardner, will my ability to acquire a job to anyone unemployed.
- 1. Albert Vest, will my black hair to John Witt.
- 1. Elson Clonette, will my ability to chew gum in class to Gordon Friday.
- 1. Olive Hansen, will my extemporaneous speaking ability to Leonard Engstrom.
- 1. Myra Marnie, will my tracheas to Myra Drossen.
- 1. Norrie Rex, will my trombone ability to Wally Duffy.
- 1. Ruth Kessler, will my nerve to drive with a speed sensor to Helen Sauter.
- 1. George Hummel, will my athletic ability to Roger Muxton.
- 1. Helen Lundquist, bequeath my modest ways to Shirley Longfale.
- 1. Uta Griffin, will my ability to get and keep my hair to Ruth Krusenstjerne.
- 1. James Berkley, will my physique to Ronny Samulson.
- 1. Jeanne Lindquist, will my ability to play soccer ball to Miss Shaw.
- 1. Margie Bengtson, will my slim, wavy, hair to Barbara Marr.
- 1. Don Swenson, will my ability to play cards to Jim Marr.
- 1. Velma Paul, do hereby bequeath my ability to go with underclassmen to Margaret Samulson.
- 1. Mildred Schreiner, bequeath my dark complexion to Lois Ruhl.
- 1. Irvin Steff, will my ability to drive a big car to Bill Tequist.
- 1. Tom Reynolds will my graceful walk to Carl Schaefer.
- 1. Sonny Nelson, will my difficulties in Bookkeeping to the '51 class.
- 1. Joan Wilson, will my ability to get along in Wolf Lake to Dick Swanson.
- 1. Jane Tequist, bequeath my ear-to-ear smile to John Krusenstjerne.
- 1. Tom Bengtson, bequeath my ability with out-of-town girls to Jim Brown.
- 1. Joan Kier, will my college men to Janet Jonksen.
- 1. Lorna Snyder, will my ability to get an army man to Ruth Treman.
- 1. James Turner, bequeath my curls to Janice Turin.
- 1. Chuck Gundersen, will my cattle judging ability to James Hess.
- 1. Verna Mae Tiefenbacher, bequeath my giggles to the mouse stools in the world.
- 1. Kathryn Currie, will my quiet, sure way to Jean Olson.
- 1. JoAnn Bye, will myself to all the domestic duties of housekeeping.
- 1. Jack Gundersen, will my height to Dale Linman.
- 1. Charles Krusenstjerne, will those confusing signs and symbols in Advanced Math here to the Chinese language.
- 1. Marilyn Ollersing, bequeath my guarding ability to next year's post guard.
- 1. Donald Peterson, will my superior driving ability to Don Drossen.
- 1. Lawrence Hoefling, will my knowledge of farming to Mr. Dean Brown.
- 1. Howard Hoefling, will my small nose to John Rex.
- 1. Lyle Kennedy, will my motorcycle to anyone who wants to risk his neck.
- 1. Lois Schaefer, will my liking for those big football players to Dolores Hubner.

We, the class of '50 hereby appoint as executors of this Last Will and Testament, the faculty of the Oddell High School, to act without bond, to the end that all the terms hereinbefore stated be fulfilled.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this nineteenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred fifty.

THE CLASS OF 1950



BACK ROW—From left to right: Jim Moss, Kenneth Fertig, Don Drossen, Jim Brower, Dick Swanson, Don Gundersen.
 FIFTH ROW—Harlan Gish, Precilla Francis, Selway Huff, Michael Striver, Joyce Thakka, Jim Hess.
 FOURTH ROW—Laarvid Ziegmann, Mary Lou Auen, Helen Reuber, Cleah Wingert, Stanley Vernia, Nancy Witt, Don Finger.
 THIRD ROW—Richard Taylor, Lois Rahlf, Roger Burton, Neil Schneider, Gordon Frisby, LaVern Haraden, Jack Nuytman.
 SECOND ROW—Mary Bird, Barbara Bird, Howard Einspaer, LaVerna Roth, Barbara Vernia, Marjorie Dinges, Ruth Tremont.
 FRONT ROW—Andre Finken, Barbara Muir, Janet Swanson, Dorothy Bengford, Dolores Mueller, Veronica Veit, Myra Drossen.

CLASS OF 1951

OUCH! Who's the dumb, stupid ignoramus that set my locker!

Oh, hi there. What happened? It's really nothing out of the ordinary. Somebody set my locker so that the books would fall out on my head. It happens all the time. You see, I'm a junior, Class of '51, and everything happens to us. We're the fightingest, noisiest, most mischievous bunch of fellas and girls in Senior High; but we've got our good points too. Let me tell you about us.

Last October, fourteen of the forty-some members of our class presented "When I Was Green"—our Junior Play. It was really terrific. If you didn't get to see it, just ask some of the cast; they'll tell you. And remember the nights (cold ones, too) the mighty Trojans were storming down the home gridiron with the limp bodies of the opposition marking their path? The fellas and girls that had hot dogs and steaming coffee ready for you belonged to this class too. Then there was the big Junior-Senior banquet. Oh, yes, and did you happen to notice that quite a few of the O. H. S. athletes and musicians, not to

mention the kids that took part in speech and were on the honor roll, are juniors? So, you see, we do have a few merits.

First semester we were led by Kenny "I'll be out tonight if I can get the car, Marg" Fertig; Lois "let's go to Denison" Rahlf, and Dick "Nipper" Swanson. Second Semester we elected as class officers, Jim "the good-will ambassador to Holstein" Brower; Gordie "the Plymouth-Chrysler man"; and Helen "I'll be home tonight, Carol" Reuber.

Then, too, we had "Romeo" Hess; "Walking-Chronicle" Tremont; Don Finger leaning on V. Veit's locker; "Pretty Boy" Einspaer; "Tweetie" Bird; Barbara "in the Buick" Vernia; "Brown-eyes" Taylor, and a whole mess of other guys and gals.

We're finishing this year with a lot of happy memories, and some not-so-happy ones too. But we've had lots of fun as juniors, and are now looking forward to our last year at O.H.S. Good luck to the class of '52; and we'll be seeing you in next year's annual. (Be sure to subscribe.)



BACK ROW—Jean Olson, Myron Drossen, John Rex, Bob Klus, Jerry Reynolds, Marlene Albrecht.
 THIRD ROW—Janet Ogden, Gerald Hildeken, Carol Schaefer, Beverly Bergman, Joe Kipp, Donald Gunderson.
 SECOND ROW—Walter Duffy, Joan Topham, Mary Wolfe, Bill Tequist, Rallis Linman, John Witt.
 FRONT ROW—Georgia Hix, Lois Kessler, Joan McCorkindale, Don Klus, Margaret Ann Zimmerman, Ruth Kuznetsovna, Donna Scanlon.

CLASS OF '52

Well, here we are, Sophomores, and our first year in the new building. We are represented by twenty-seven class members. We have members shining in every activity, athletics, music, and yes, even a finalist in the beauty contest for the Lake View Ice Carnival. Oh, we've had a lot of fun in our classes too, especially in World History. Anyone was in danger of being kidded about anything at any time. How could we be bored when Coach Forsythe came out with remarks such as:

"Do you all know about Bill Tequist's harem down in those Boyer hills?"

"Everybody run. John Witt got a driver's permit."

"Wally, here's a birthday gift." (Heavily perfumed with a most interesting note signed R. K.)

"John Rex and Joe Kipp are competing for something besides grades." Know anything about it Janet?

Jean Olson (she's a boy?), was your picture taken with the Declam group or for the Ladies Home Journal?"

"Mary (Wolf) how are those boys from Boyer Tech?"

And, history wasn't the only place where we couldn't fall asleep. If we tried to in English class, Jerry R. was always there with a harsh "Speak up." Nobody could ever speak loudly enough to satisfy Jerry. When he wasn't in class, Jerry H. was always down in "cardboard alley" doing everything but actually practicing. Oh well, Mr. Wicker didn't mind, or did he? No, this was no uneventful year for us. Nobody was bored for very long.

Those who led us the First Semester were Janet Ogden, President; Jean Olson, Vice President; and John Witt, Secretary-treasurer. The Second semester officers were John Rex, President; Marlene Albrecht, Vice-President; and Georgia Hix, Secretary-treasurer. Our class sponsor was Mr. Wicker.



BACK ROW—Gary Kuehler, Lowell Brower, Gene Gusterson, Dale Linman, Danny Hansen.
 FIFTH ROW—Unabel Vogt, Patsy McGonigle, Lawrence Kinnedy, Robert Moss, Vern Ogden, Arnold Werkmeister.
 FOURTH ROW—Janice Brown, Dale Lange, Bernadine Lemick, Bernard Bengford, Beverly Neville, Donald Nantzman.
 THIRD ROW—Mary Ella Youngren, Robert Lindquist, Sharon Larson, Marilyn Hannel, Donald Hoefling, Miss Holland.
 SECOND ROW—James Meyer, Allen Lundell, Lois Landgraf, Audrey Bushler, Jane Herrick, DeLois Cowham.
 FRONT ROW—Betsy Wolfe, Gordon Hoefner, Robert Hart, Arnold Samuelson, Shirley Adrecht, Janice Stehr, Joan Siebracht.
 Enrolled late—Bill Brown.

CLASS OF '53

We, the class of "53", have only three more years in which to complete our search for knowledge in O. H. S. The first semester, we were led by Bernie Bengford who was assisted by Danny Hansen, Janice Stehr, and Gordon Hoefner. Dale Linman and his assistants, Mary Ella Youngren, Arnold Werkmeister, and Lois Landgraf, led us during the second semester. Miss Holland was our class sponsor.

Our class was well represented in all school activities. We are proud of both the

boys and girls who took part in Junior high sports as well as those who were capable of representing us on the high school basketball team.

At this time we want to give credit to those who participated in marching band, concert band, small groups and solos, and not to be forgotten are the other musical fields and various branches of declamatory work.

We are not too many in number—there are thirty-four of us—but we are mighty.

Keep your eye on the class of "53".



Grade VIII

SPONSOR
BARBARA FICHT

BACK ROW—Janice Tarrin, Marilyn Huffing, Vernon Olander, Raymond Albrecht, Dale Richardson.

FOURTH ROW—Marilyn Schultz, Colleen Higby, Nancy Rector, Herman Sorenson, John Kuzumieris, Miss Ficht.

THIRD ROW—Elaine Stehr, Tabbarne Chaffee, Joanne Hummel, Janice Gundersen, Nadine Noyd, LaVon Finger.

SECOND ROW—Nancy Scott, Yvonne Neville, Janice Kopp, Margaret Einspahr, John Miller, George Kieder.

FRONT ROW—Keith McDonough, Shirley Einspahr, Dean Richardson, Roger Barkley, Terry Roberts, Richard Freeman, Albert Jean Stock.

Enrolled late—Nancy Luitjens, Jean Brothers.

BACK ROW—Kenneth Johnson, Gary Hagan, Russell Paulson, Jeanine Buehler, Charlette Erickson.

FOURTH ROW—Lynne Sorenson, Lois Blanner, Kay Burtow, Sharon Roberts, Mr. Hamann.

THIRD ROW—Colleen Weitenbach, Ronald Flaggstad, Robert Hummel, Jenny Gundersen, LaDon Huffing, Charles Mandernach.

SECOND ROW—Miriam Youngren, Phil Meltsman, Pat Sorenson, Ronald McGonigle, Janis Gundersen, Darlene Paul.

FRONT ROW—Barbara Currie, Shirley Scherer, Patsy Horstman, Roger Kies, Morlin Gundersen, Jerry Iversen. Enrolled late: Harold Miller, Irvin Brothers.



Grade VII

SPONSOR
WALLACE HAMANN

Grade VI

TEACHER
PHYLLIS BENNING
Holstein



BACK ROW—Shirley Riehl, Bob Girvan, Ellen Dresselhaus, Dick Hanson, David Schaefer
THIRD ROW—Claudia Fogstad, Craig Marx, Donna Ruelker, Jim Nustaman, Donald Muir, Miss Benning
SECOND ROW—Ted Schoman, Dorry Hansen, Marlene Lundell, Russell West, Larry Geyer, Jilene Linje
FRONT ROW—Dorothy Hummel, Janice Richardson
Enrolled late: Patsy Brucker

BACK ROW—Lola Albrecht, Orval Johnson, Ronald Overdole, Jean Hanson, Dennis Huff
THIRD ROW—Dicky Watersbury, Jeannette Ladefohr, Gloria Green, Don Taylor, Nancy Neville, Miss Brodersen
SECOND ROW—Mavis Monna, Timmy Erickson, Mildred Trubick, Nolan Schrauckel, Jennie Howard, Muriel Schroeder
FRONT ROW—Richard Kennedy, Tom Matteson, Billy Peters, Joyce Mandernach, Lois Gustafson, Judy Ogden
Absent: Richelle Hixon. Enrolled late: Kyle McGinagle, Keith Ericson, Gary Brothers

Grade V

TEACHER
SYLVIA BRODERSEN
Odebo





Grade IV

TEACHER

ORENE GARRISON

Lime Springs

BACK ROW—James Ogren, Karen Geyer, Beverly Paulson, Dean Johnson, Curtis Nordell, Miss Garrison.

THIRD ROW—Ronald Murt, Ronald Hogue, Gary Hamilton, David Bushler, Sandra Higley, Rosalie Naestman.

SECOND ROW—Kathleen Nielsen, Ethel Godfinsen, Jane Leonard, Bonnie Raasch, Robert Schrock, Jeremy Monroe.

FRONT ROW—Joyce Huff, Richard Thayer, Karen Hummel, Clifton Albrecht, Janette Youngren, Gerrit Dresselhaus, Josephine Gunderson.

Enrolled late: Ruth Hedberg, Edward Hedberg, Leila Noll, Arlen Luttjens, Jackie Brothers.

BACK ROW—Richard Longo, Billy Stock, Herbert Turin, Robert Stefo, David Peters, Richard Rohlf.

FOURTH ROW—Judy Bye, Shirley Bushler, Danna Bushler, Gloria Larson, Lois Story, Barbara Anderson, Miss Leget.

THIRD ROW—Bobby Hummel, Diane Berner, Lois Roeder, Dorothy Fox, Kay McFarland, Elizabeth Adams.

SECOND ROW—Larry Hummel, Robert Rex, Janice Salomonson, Donald Petuchauer, Carole Schulte.

FRONT ROW—Arlene Howard, Margot Adams, Nancy Currie, Margaret Gustafson, Marit Matteson, Audrey Marsdenoch.

Enrolled late: Scherry Brucker.



Grade III

TEACHER

MARY LEGET

Lake City.

Grade II

TEACHER

**JoAnne Wadsley-
BROWN**
Early



BACK ROW—Michael Reis, Billie Carlson, Carol Waterbury, Marjorie Downing, Alan Geyer, Kenneth Schramm, Wayne Shih, Donald Oxendale.

THIRD ROW—Billie Ogren, Danny Schmidt, David Schmidt, Roger Rector, Jean Albrecht, Kerrie Weferback, Mrs. Brown.

SECOND ROW—Jenny Murr, Sally Swanson, John Hoefling, Linda Johnson, Judy Sorken, Ivan Johnson, Donald Hoefling.

FRONT ROW—John Iversen, Joyce Kennell, Bonnie Sebrecht, Nancy Anderson, Marlene Roll, Tina Bynum, George Messer.

Enrolled late: Roland Brucker, David Ericson, Andrea Bets, Rueden Brothers.

BACK ROW—John Olsen, Stanley Dulidzka, Leon Rabe, Charles Hansen, Roland Hulteng, John Nyd.

FOURTH ROW—Paul Peterson, Joan Fries, Diane Lundblad, Clarna Carlson, Betty Hansen, Roger Peters, Roger Thayer, Malinda Bek, Janis Smith, Rosanne Keller.

THIRD ROW—Curtis Roach, Clare Messer, Sharon Frichard, Shirley Olson.

SECOND ROW—Dennis Wagner, Marlene Lange, Linda Carstensen, Douglas McDonough, Rita Carlberg, Julianne Gundersen.

FRONT ROW—Michael Hummel, Roger Carlberg, Dick Hummel, Dale Hansen, Kari Ogden, Douglas Hoefling, Roger Bushler, Mrs. Ahrenholz.

Absent: Tommy Morina. Enrolled late: Anja Bets.

Grade I

TEACHER

**BETTY LOU BELL-
AHRENHOLTZ**
Aurelio





Kindergarten

TEACHER

MARTHA KENNEDY

Odebolt

BACK ROW—Mary Ann Nordell, Donna Snyder, Ramona Hulsenga, Peggy Hignub, Diane Bushler, Miss Kennedy.

THIRD ROW—Jimmy Miller, Allan Messer, Gary Soemer, Rickay McFarland, Tommy Murkin, Robert Prichard, Janet Wagner, Ramon Hansich.

SECOND ROW—Larry Sietrecht, Marshall Fox, Roger Cronson, Linda Schobert, Michael Seltman, Karen Johnson.

FRONT ROW—Dennis Anderson, Jane Taylor, Lois Albrecht, Lloyd Schuman, Virginia Hummel, David Hunt, Vicky Hulsenga.

Absent: Roger Jones. Enrolled late: Kathryn Ann Gotberg, Daniel Ogren, Dennis Brothers, Juree Bets.

BACK ROW—Dean Nelson, 10th Grade; Jean Stock, 8th Grade; James Washum, 10th Grade.

FRONT ROW—Roger Jones, Kindergarten; Rochelle Hixon, 5th Grade.



Absentees

FROM CLASS
PICTURES

Fifth Period Study Hall

Teacher
Mr. Shaw



General Typing

Teacher
Miss Bruce



Physics

Teacher
Miss Berg





Vocational Agriculture

Teacher
Mr. Brown



Vocational Home- making

Teacher
Mrs. Olson



American Literature

Teacher
Mr. Shaw

Book-keeping

Teacher
Miss Bruce



Government

Teacher
Mr. Brown



World History

Teacher
Mr. Forsythe





Hot Lunch Room

Its Rush Hour



Hot Lunch Cooks

Mrs. Albert Hansen

Mrs. Frank Dymun

Mrs. Lois Hartull



Five School Busses and their Passengers

ACTIVITIES



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FOOTBALL SQUAD

BACK ROW—Manager Stanley Verma, Jim Brewer, Jim Mory, Don Drossen, George Hummel, Don Gunderson, Dick Seanson, Jim Barkley, Cetus Winger, Jim Hess, Jack Neustrom, Tom Reynolds, Tom Berghoff.
 SECOND ROW—Manager Walter Duffy, Jr., Jack Gunderson, Ronald Rex, Kenneth Fertig, Don Peterson, Jerry Reynolds, Suber Huff, Howard Hoefling, Gordon Friday, Richard Taylor, Don Stearns, Coach Glenn Forsythe.
 FRONT ROW—Howard Enopke, Neil Schroeder, Myron Drossen, Don Gunderson, Bill Teasdale, LaVern Hamelin, Ross Hornet, John Rex, Charles Gunderson, Absent: Assistant Coach Wallace Hanson.

FOOTBALL

The Trojans team of 1949 turned in a record that was as outstanding as that of 1945 when they were undefeated. A squad of 36 boys reported for pickup duty on August 23. The Trojans of '49 turned in an undefeated season over their nine opponents.

Odsbitt started the season with a bang by defeating Corvallis 48-6. Halfback Tom Reynolds tallied a touchdown a few minutes after the game had started, and fullback George Hummel furnished the rest of the fight.

George displayed the same fight in the Kingdon game and, with quarterback Howard Hoefling calling the squad signals, they easily took their second opponent 39-0.

Odsbitt's "T" formation proved its worth as the Trojans ran through Molalla 22-7, another Maple Valley Conference game.

Alta gave the Trojans tougher competition. Behind 7-6 at the half, the Trojans came roaring back with three touchdowns to defeat the Alta eleven 28-7. Odsbitt was then rated as the fifth best team in Northwest Iowa.

Even though Odsbitt trampled Molalla 23-0, they

definitely suffered a loss due to the fact that quarterback Howard Hoefling was injured and was out for the rest of the season with his familiar shoulder injury. In his place stepped Dick Seanson, reserve quarterback, who filled the spot like a veteran. Howard was missed not only by his team mates but also by Odsbitt sports fans.

The highlight of the season was the Sac City game, where the Sac Indians were favored over the Trojans by at least one touchdown. A crowd of almost 2,000 fans saw George Hummel pick, and drive his way through the Sac line for an average of seven yards per try. Left Luck was with the Indians throughout the game, as the Trojans several times were deep in the Indian's territory when the time ran out. In the first half, Odsbitt was on the Sac two foot line when the clock ran out for the first period. In the last play of the game on Indian pass was intercepted by Jim Barkley, Trojan center, ran over the Sac goal, but was ruled illegal because the ball was dead before Sac threw it. The Trojans had definitely played a better half game than Sac City.

FIRST TEAM LINE-UP

BACKFIELD—Tom Reynolds, Howard Hoefling, George Hummel, Jim Mory, and Donald Seanson.
 LINE—James Brewer, Donald Drossen, James Hess, James Barkley, Richard Taylor, Don Gunderson, and Tom Berghoff.





SAC CITY GAME

The rest of the season was easy for the Trojans. They overran Mapleton 30-0 and Wolf Lake, 45-0.

The traditional Amistice Day game was held November 11 with Holstein. The Maple Valley Conference title was at stake and the outcome of the whole season depended on what the results of this game would be. This was the biggest Amistice Day game in Northwest Iowa—2500 fans turned out to see it. Trojans, led by George Hummel, defeat the Holstein Black Pirates 40-0. Odebreit played hard rough football from the time the whistle blew indicating the beginning of the game, until the game was over. Hummel averaged 8.32 yards per try and his passes to Tom Bengford and Jim Brewer were the best of the season. Reynolds was outstanding as both a pass receiver and as a defensive man.

Not enough credit can be given to the Trojan line of 1949. Their outstanding ability to open holes and plow through the line to down the opponents proved to be a main factor of the season. Among these boys were center Jim Barkley, Tom Bengford, Don Swensen, and lock and Charles Gunderson, backfield man—and plenty fast—Ronald Rex, Don Dinesson, Don Gunderson, Jim Hess, John Rex, and the rest of the boys who furnished the Trojans with stiff opposition during practice.

Stanley Verma and Walter Duffy were team managers for the undefeated Trojans of 1949.




CO-CAPTAINS

Hummel and Barkley with Maple Valley Conference Trophy.

CHEERLEADERS

Janis Breon, Veronica Veit
Mary Bird, Joyce Thielke





JIM BARKLEY—Co-Captain, center, one of the finest blockers on the Trojan team, has a good head on him and used it well as a line-backer on defense. Jim worked hard in practice and as a result he looked good in every game.

GEORGE HUMMEL—Co-Captain, 192 pound fullback; George was the leading ground gainer for the undefeated Trojans. Was also the top passer, punter and was rough and aggressive tackle on defense. A good team player who loved the game. In short George is Odell's contribution for All-State honors for 1949.

JACK GUNDERSON—Guard; Jack was one of the small boys on the squad and also one of the toughest. "Fencer" would rather tackle some pun, defensive quarterback than eat ice cream. Jack was an excellent team player and his presence will be missed next year.

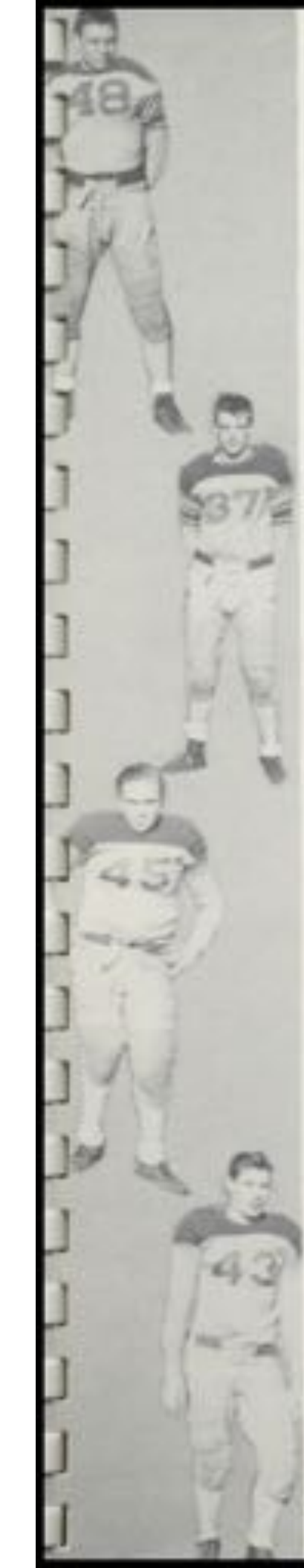
CHARLES GUNDERSON—Guard; Charles didn't have much to see, but he went about his work willingly and always turned in a good job when called upon. Like Jack he was a great man on defense.

JIM TURNER—Tackle; Jim's greatest thrill was coming the hull with the first team line up in front clearing the way—that is until the day the first team line stepped aside graciously for the second team line to emerge on Tammie. Jim also could block and tackle with the best of them.

JIM BROWER—End; in Brower and Bengford the Trojans had two of the finest ends in Northwest Iowa. Jim used his extra height to exceptional advantage in catching passes. He played halfback on defense and at the same time assumed and carried out the responsibilities of a good line-backer. A bright future ahead of him on the gridiron as well as on the basketball court.

TOM BENGFORD—Left end; one of the toughest defensive players on this year's squad. Tom could also snag passes. Football comes naturally to the Bengfords and Tom more than held up his end for the family.

DON GUNDERSON—Tackle; Don was moved from a reserve center spot to fill in the left tackle job. Don took over from the beginning and held this important position until the end of the season. Shifted to end at times on defense. He played a prominent part in keeping Sac City's best backs from running their favorite play.



TOM REYNOLDS, Eight-half; the fastest boy on the squad. When the opponents tried to stop Hummel through the middle, Budie was away around the ends. Tom was a reserve and at 48 but his hard work at track helped to make him a outstanding half back. Alert and tough on defense also.

HOWARD HOEPLING—Quarterback; Howard got hurt in the Mendota game and was out for the last half of the season. However, his fine work and team spirit left an impression on the fans and his teammates that existed throughout the season. He was a clever ball handler from the T-formation and a real safety man on defense.

RONNIE REX—Halfback; Ronnie like Sorenson, didn't pack too much weight but he wasn't afraid to work or mix it up. He proved valuable to the Trojans in many ways.

JIM REIS—Guard; Jim came through in fine style for his second straight year. Another go-it worker who took his job seriously and capped it all off with the most outstanding pt. in the final game of the year. Jim was the fifth man in Holstein's backfield. If he can carry on where he left off this year, he's bound for a lot of recognition in 1950.

RICHARD TAYLOR—Guard; Taylor was a dependable player of first team calibre all through the season. Very few teams went through the middle of Olslett's line and Taylor was one of the principal reasons why they didn't. Richard, along with Hess, continually broke through Holstein's line. He blocked the punt that led to the Trojans' first score.

DON SORENSON—Halfback; they called him "Slower" two years ago but Don took all the kidding with a grin and kept on plugging along to turn out to be one of the key men in Olslett's offense. He wasn't too big for the half-back position but Don could block when the going got tough. Also, the opponents who let Sorenson squeeze through their line were soon sorry for their generosity.

SIDNEY HUFF—Tackle; Sidney came to Olslett with little football experience, but we will be expecting Sidney to really produce next year, and most likely as a backfield man. He knows how to handle a football and proved himself tough enough with his defensive work this year.

DON BREESEN—Tackle; Don likes and works hard at football. He conscientiously strives to improve. Sid City found him more than they could handle. Don should reach his peak next year and along with Sorenson, Taylor, Hess and Don Gundersen should give the Trojans another fine line in 1950.



Janet Ogden, sophomore attendant; Joan Fry; Beverly Bergman, sophomore attendant; Ruth Kauder, queen; Kari Ogden; Patsy Hogue; Lois Ruff; junior attendant; Barbara Boyd, junior attendant.

HOME COMING

October 21, 1949





FOOTBALL BANQUET

NOVEMBER 14, 1949

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Toastmaster—George Hilburn

PROGRAM

Presentation of Awards.....Glen Forsythe
 Quartet.....Dean Bowen, John Hudson,
 Ed Kominski, Jay Wicker
 Address.....Russell Dickinson
 Assistant coach, Iowa State college
 Pictures of Troop games.....Frank Matten
 Picture of Iowa State Game

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BACK ROW—Joan Kies, manager, Janet Ogden, Lois Ruhl, Marlene Albrecht, Marilyn Obending, Jane Tesquist, Mary Lou Auen, Priscilla Frances, Cook Hamann.
FRONT ROW—Miss Costumer Show, showersons, Lois Schaefer, Ruth Treman, Dorothy Bengford, Margaret Bengford, Verna Mae Tiefenthaler, Marjorie Dingus.
COACH—WALLACE HAMANN

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

O.H.S.	OPPONENT	SCORE
38	Lytton	17
35	Wall Lake	27
24	Arthur	21
46	Lake View	15
34	Auburn	28
37	Nemaha	24
44	Blatte Creek	27
42	Arthur	28
41	Sulphur Springs	32
38	Holtzen	57
45	Soc. Early	31
34	Courty Wall Lake	9
44	Tourney Lytton	33
26	Sectional Tourney—Wall Lake	27
54	Early	23
27	Galva	36
28	Schaller	21
44	Wall Lake	26

It was a great season for Coach Wally Hamann and the Trojnettes of 1950! For the first time in a period of years the Odobolt girls team has made a record which indicates outstanding ability. Out of 18 scheduled games, the Trojnettes came through with 13 wins and 3 losses.

The girls started out with nine straight victories over Lytton, Wall Lake, Arthur, Lake View, Auburn, Nemaha, Blatte Creek, Arthur, and Sulphur Springs. In the early part of the season Coach Hamann was uncertain as to whom he should use for forward. In the usual line up were Janet Ogden, Jo Bie, Mary Lou Auen, Nancy Witt, and Dorothy Bengford. Jane Tesquist was moved from forward to guard in the 1950 season. Later on in the season, three of these girls developed into a set of forwards unequalled in ability in the entire county—sharp shooting Nancy Witt, who scored 216 points during her season of 18 games and averaged

12.0 points per game; Dorothy Bengford, shifty and fast on her feet, who tallied 144 points for an average of 8.4 points per game; and Janet Ogden, coolest player on the floor, only a sophomore but playing like a veteran. Her ability to fake her opponents out was a definite factor in her scoring of 223 points, averaging 13.3 points per game.

Not enough praise can be given to the Trojnettes guards. Their skill in handling their opponents contributed more to the spectacular season than the average sport fan could detect. The guards were led by Senior Marilyn Obending, tall and tough. Her position as pivot guard prevented many points from being scored against the Trojnettes. Others were Senior Margaret Bengford, who had more power behind a pass than anyone on the court, Marlene Albrecht, who never gave up regardless of how hard things looked, and Lois Ruhl, scrappy and not afraid to hit the floor once in a while.

It was this combination of guards and forwards that pulled Odobolt through with the Soc Courts Championship trophy which they took from Lytton in the final round, 44-23. It was a proud group of girls who walked up to the desk to receive the trophy award that they had worked so hard for. But it was a heart-broken group who walked off the floor of the scholar gym, defeated in the first round of the Sectional Tournament by Wall Lake 27-26, whom the Trojnettes had previously mouled 25-27. The girls missed the offensive work of Janet Ogden who was ill that night.

The girls breezed through the rest of the season with a loss of only three games for the entire season—Holtzen, Wall Lake, and Galva. Ogden, Witt and Bengford developed a one-two punch that every Trojnettes opponent feared. These girls will be together again next year. Marilyn and Margaret will step out of the guard spot but will be replaced by others. The girls should have an exceptionally good record again next year.

Congratulations to a fine team and Coach.



MARLENE ALBRECHT—Guard. For Marlene's first year of varsity competition she certainly showed drive and that love to win. She has a lot of guarding ability and know how. We are expecting a lot of basketball from Marlene next year.

NANCY WITT—Forward. A girl who really loves to play basketball. She's a junior and if she learns how to score from under that basket as well as from out she will be a top threat next year to any team.

MARILYN OLBERDING—Guard. Captain in the back court. Ding was a key cog in the Olaton defense. It was she who held Lytton's tall pivot forward to two free throws in the finals of the County Tournament. We will certainly miss her under that defensive basket.

DOROTHY BENGFORD—Forward. Captain in the forward court. Dorothy certainly showed what determination can do. She started slow at the beginning of the season but kept fighting until she made that first string. Then she played harder still which shows a good basketball spirit.

MARGARET BENGFORD—Guard. Margaret proved that players do not have to be tall. You need only to fight and do lots of it. Margie could always be counted upon to do top notch jobs when she went into that line up.

JANET ODGEN—Forward. A girl who never gives up. She has pulled many games out of the fire by her ability to fake her guard out of position, and shoot. Janet with two years of competition left should prove to be trouble for many opposing teams. This winter she was even shoveling the snow from the walks to be able to practice on the court at home.

LOIS BOHLF—Guard. A worker who took her work very seriously. She could tell Lois what to do and she knew exactly how to do it. Her outstanding game this year was against Lytton in the County Championship game when she constantly out-manuevered her forward, holding the team to 4 free throws the last half.

JANE TEAQUIST—Forward-Guard. Jane, at the beginning of the year, played mostly in the forward court. Later she proved she could play equally well in either court. She was constantly, at the end of the year, pushing those girls for first team position. She's an all-around good basketball player.





Boys' Basketball—Coach Glenn Forsythe.

BACK ROW—Coach Forsythe, Dick Swanson, George Hummel, Kenneth Fertig, Jim Brewer, Eldon Oldenette, Tom Reynolds, Ronald Rex, Don Gunderson, Manager—Stanley Verma.

FRONT ROW—Jerry Reynolds, Gordon Frisley, Bill Taquist, Joe Kipp, Howard Hoefling, John Rex, Vern Ogden, LeVern Harston.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

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45	Sulphur Springs	20
38	Soc City	52
43	Holston	17
	Soc County Tourney	
50	Auburn	35
33	Lytton	35
33	Wall Lake	24
50	Alta	51
57	Early	36
56	Gelva	37
67	Schöler	36
71	Wall Lake	24
	Sectional Tourney	
44	Lake View	35
38	Soc City	39

The Odebolt Trojans turned in one of the best seasons since Coach Glenn Forsythe has been head of the athletic department. Odebolt had a total of 22 wins against 5 losses. This was one of the most outstanding records in Northwest Iowa.

The Trojans started out with three consecutive wins over Lytton, Wall Lake, and Arthur before they hit the powerful Danbury five to whom they lost, 29-31. Odebolt broke into the fifty point scoring bracket when they trounced Lake View 51-30. After breezing


through Auburn, Nemaha, Battle Creek, Arthur, and Sulphur Springs, the Trojans five clashed with the Soc City Indians, one of the toughest teams on the Trojans' schedule. The Indians defeated Odebolt 52-38. The boys had a heart-breaker in the Soc County Tourney. After defeating Auburn 50-35 in the first round the Trojans suffered an extremely cold night and lost to Lytton 25-33. Odebolt had, in the first game of the season, defeated Lytton 45-27.

Odebolt played one of its best games of the season against the powerful Alta five. Alta favored by several points over the Trojans but defeated them by only a one point margin 51-50. The rest of the regularly scheduled games were easy. The Trojans built up their highest score against Wall Lake, 71-24.

The sectional journey proved to be the most exciting game of the season. In the first round Odebolt handed Lake View a 44-25 defeat. The Trojans were then slated to meet, for the second time, the Soc City Indians. The Odebolt five lost this game, yet the hearts of every fan there wanted the under-dog team, who were putting up such a fight and out-playing the highly favored Indians, to pull through with a victory. The result: Soc City 39, Odebolt 38 (Overtime).

Odebolt, led by the offensive work of Jim Brewer who averaged 15.9 per game, scored a total of 1029 points against their opponents 752. Sophomore John Rex pulled through to be one of the most valuable players on the squad with an average of 8.4 points per game. With Rex were George Hummel and shifty Tom Reynolds, both of whom did work which was always a valuable asset to the team. The good work of our Jim Brewer inspired the Trojans in every game. Eldon Oldenette, first year man, and Dick Swanson shared the center. Howard Hoefling, Vern Ogden, Don Gunderson, Kenneth Fertig, and Ronald Rex proved their ability in both first and second team games.

Congratulations to Coach Glenn Forsythe and the squad of 1949-1950.



DON GUNDERSON—Guard, aggressive player, especially on defense. Saw considerable varsity action.

DICK SWANSON—Center, reserve who saw plenty of action, standout on defense.

GEORGE HUMMEL—Guard, second year of varsity experience, outstanding on defense, had best night against Alta.

JIM BROWER—Forward, the Trojans' leading scorer, hit for 26 points against Sac City in the Sectional Tourney.

JOHN REX—Forward, sophomore, plenty of speed and hustle, lead man in the Trojans' fast break department.

Heward Hoefling—Guard, dependable reserve, one of the principal reasons for Odebolt's 17 wins out of 22 games.

TOM REYNOLDS—Guard, offensive quarterback, scrappy, always turned in aggressive jobs.

ELDON OLDNETTLE—Center, Eldon's first year of basketball, came through in fine fashion to make the first five.



BACK ROW—Stanley Verica, Manager, Leonard Ziegmann, Jim Hess, Kenneth Fertig, Charles Krusenstjerna, Odebt Wingert, Donald Gunderson, Jack Nustaman, Jerry Reynolds, Eldon Oldsett, Jim Emsw, Donald Dreesen, Coach Forsythe.

SECOND ROW—Donald Sorenson, Royce Hummel, Howard Hoefling, Bill Tawant, Lavon Hanson, Gordon Friday, Dick Taylor, Tom Reynolds, Danny Hansen, Sidney Huff.

FIRST ROW—Howard Emswath, Walter Duffy, John Rex, Lucius Nelson, Joe Kipp, Donald Gunderson, Jack Gunderson, Don Klu, Dean Nelson, Myron Dismen.

TRACK

The Odebolt thincjads raced away for the second year in a row without being defeated. They haven't been topped in two years in Class B competition.

On April 30, Coach Forsythe took four boys to the state indoor meet at Iowa City. Considering the short time for conditioning they did well. Reynolds took second in the low hurdles and a strong fourth in the open 440 yard dash.

The Sioux City Relays, held on the coldest day of the year, was the first scheduled meet. Odebolt entered the mile medley, which finished second, and the 440 yard relay, that finished fourth. No team total was taken at this meet.

Probably the biggest meet Odebolt entered, as far as number, was the Holstein Relays. At this meet Odebolt became the first team to win the title two years in a row. Odebolt had 32 points with Albert City far back receiving 22 points.

The Pocahontas Relays fell on a music contest day so we could not participate, but we went to the Alta Relays the following week and gathered 56 points for top honors with Alta second with 40 points. Three records were set, Tom Reynolds skimmed the 220 yard low hurdles in 24.9 seconds to better Husman's record of Alta. Charles Kruser stepped off a 220 yard dash in 24.3 and Kenneth Fertig beat the 880 yard run record held by Bob Hansen another Odebolt Ace of last year. Fertig's time was 2:14.3 seconds.

Undoubtedly the biggest meet as far as the Odebolt fans are concerned was the

Maple Valley Meet held at Holstein. Odebolt had no trouble raking in 102½ points to Holstein's 66 points. Kruser romped home ahead of the field with a 23 second 220 dash to establish a new record. Reynolds again came in first in his pet, the low hurdles, in 23.7 to put a new time in the books. Reynolds also won the high hurdles and broadjump.

The Estherville meet was no easy one for the Odebolt boys, with Albert City a mere 8 points behind them. The only record for the day was that of the mile relay's time of 3 minutes 46 seconds.

In entering the district at Holstein all times were put down as new records because it was the first meet of its kind held there. Odebolt received 93 points for team honors. First and second place winners qualified for the state meet held at Ames on May 27. Qualifiers from Odebolt are: Reynolds, in high and low hurdles and the broadjump; Krusenstjerna, in the 220 yard dash; Don Sorenson, in the 100 yard dash; Kenny Fertig, in the 880 yard run; Hummel, to throw the football and the discus. The Two Mile Relay came up with the surprise of the day with a time of 8 minutes 43 seconds to qualify for the state. Turner, Wingert, Nelson, and Fertig are the runners in this relay. The 440 and 880 yard relays placed first and second respectively. The Mile Relay consisting of Krusenstjerna, Hoefling, Hansen, and Reynolds raced the distance in a good time of 3:43.

Other point getters are John Rex, Don Gunderson, Dick Swanson, Wally Duffy, and our high jumper Eldon Oldsett.



Jim
Turner



Tom Reynolds

George
Hummel



TRACK

Jim Turner—440, two mile and mile relays

Tom Reynolds—440, low hurdles, 400 and mile relays

George Hummel—Shot put, Discus and football throw

Charles Krasnostjerna—5 p r i n t s, 440 and 400 relay, high hurdles

Kenneth Fertig—800, two mile and molly relays

Sidney Nelson—400, two mile relay

Don Sorenson—Sprints, 440 and 800 relays

Howard Hebling—440, mile relay and molly relay



Charles
Krasnostjerna



Kenny Fertig



Sidney
Nelson



Don
Sorenson



Howard
Hebling



MARCHING BAND

We members of the Marching Band were glad to welcome back Mr. Wicker as our director last fall but that joy was not mutual for he had a hard time teaching us a new type of drill. The cadence was increased to make us a snappier looking band. We started every football game with the Fanfare, which moved to form "HI" in that formation the song "Hail, Hail the Gang's all here," was played after the greeting of "All Hats Off." From this position we moved so that we were in front of the flag pole, to play the "Star Spangled Banner" for the raising of the flag.

During the half we formed the traditional letter for the opposing team. That was followed by a special performance, some of our favorites of which were the dances—the fox trot to "O Dem Golden Slippers," A Waltz to "Now is the Hour," and the Congo. Our exhibition concluded with the formation of a "T" for the Trojans. As the season progressed we as a marching band, did more difficult formations. One evening we had a revolving "T" which moved into a

"spiral." This was very effective so we were told, as it was done with the flood lights out, and the only illumination was provided by the flashlights carried by each member of the band.

Our drum major was Jane Tequist, with two Senior high majorettes, JoAnn Bye, and Joan Wilken. We also had three junior high majorettes who were Darlene Paul, Junith Gunderson and Shirley Schomer.

MAJORETTES

Joan Wilken, Junith Gunderson, Jane Tequist, Shirley Schomer, Darlene Paul, Jo Ann Bye.



BAND

The concert band had its first performance of the year December 18 when it gave the Christmas concert. The high light of the band was the Spring concert where it performed contest numbers plus several other well known compositions. Our contest numbers included "Arioso" by Bach and King Orry Rhapsody by Wood.

The band rated a first at the district contest and also at the State contest. Regarding the band, the judges commented on good tone, conscientious interpretation and musicianship. The band, they said, showed evidence

of careful rehearsal and attention to essential details.

The first ratings at the State contest include Charles Krusenstjerna's clarinet and saxophone solos, Jim Turner's French horn solo, Janet Ogden's bassoon solo, woodwind quintet, woodwind quartet, French horn quartet, chamber group of brass and drum ensemble.

The first ratings at the All-State contest were Jim Turner's French horn solo, Charles Krusenstjerna's clarinet solo, and drum ensemble.



CLARINETS—Charles Krusenstjerna, Georgia Kay Hix, Nancy Witt, Ruth Treman, Ruth Krusenstjerna, Mary Ella Youngren, Nancy Rector, Joan Lundell, Margaret Ann Zimmerman, Beverly Neville, Jeanine Buehler, Janice Kipp, Joan Hummel, Patsy McGonigle, Marilyn Hannel.

BASS CLARINET—Lois Landgraf.

FLUTE—Patsy Horstman.

OBOE—Shirley Einspahr.

BASSOON—Janet Ogden.

SAXOPHONE—Joan McCorkindale, Ronald Flogstad, Janice Brean.

BASSES—Kenneth Fertig, Howard Hoefling, Tom Reynolds.

FRENCH HORNS—Jim Turner, Doyle Hansen, Janet Soraksen, Joe Kipp.

CORNETS—Jerry Huldeen, Bill Tequist, Richard Treman, Roger Barkley, Vern Ogden, Dale Lange, John Krusenstjerna, Robert Hart.

TROMBONES—John Witt, Gordon Friday, Charles Mandernach, Wally Duffy.

BARITONES—Jim Meyer, Jean Olson.

DRUMS—Jim Barkley, Jerry Reynolds, Jeanne Lindquist, Nadine Noyd.

TYMPANI—Jane Tequist.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BACK ROW—Marjorie Dinges, Nancy Witt, Margaret Berglund, Janet Ogden, Helen Reuber, Priscilla Francis, Joan Wilken, Lois Rohlf, Marlene Abrecht, Marilyn Obending, Joan Kim, Jane Tequist, Verma Mae Tiefenbacher

SECOND ROW—Lois Kessler, Georgia His, Donna Stanton, Barbara Boyd, Mary Bird, LeVonne Roth, Beverly Bergman, Carol Schaefer, Jeanne Lindquist, Lois Schaefer, Ruth Treman, Kathryn Curtis, Velma Paul

FIRST ROW—Marilyn Hannel, Mary Ella Youngren, Joan Sebrecht, Delores Hustner, Helen Lindgraf, Janice Stahr, Joan Lundell, Delores Crawford, Lois Lindgraf, Jo Ann Bye, Ruth Krusenstjerna, Janet Simsen, Joan McCorkindale, Mr. Wicker

The large groups in vocal music have acquitted themselves with credit in spite of the fact that they have experienced a change in instructors. Mrs. Barbara Schmidt Johnson resigned at the end of the first semester to accept a position in Council Bluffs where her husband teaches and Mr. Wicker took over the Chorus and Glee Clubs. Mrs. Schoeberl and Mrs. Wicker relieved him of some of his individual work for the second semester.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

BACK ROW—John Witt, Jerry Hudson, Bill Tequist, Dale Linman, Lowell Brown, Gordon Friske, Charles Krusenstjerna, Gene Gunderson, Jerry Reynolds, Kenneth Fertig, Jim Turner, Dick Swanson

SECOND ROW—Jeon Olson, Wally Duffy, Howard Hoelling, Vern Ogden, Bob Lindquist, Joe Kopp, John Rex, Danny Hansen, Ronald Rex, Tom Reynolds, Doyle Hansen

FIRST ROW—Buller Linman, Donald Hoelling, Billy Wolfe, Gordon Hustner, Robert Hart, Ronnie Solomonson, Jim Meyer, Dale Lange, Bernard Berglund, Mr. Wicker



VOCAL MUSIC

Concert season started with the Christmas concert in which the Girl's Glee Club, Boy's Glee Club, and the Mixed Chorus performed appropriate numbers for the Christmas season. This was also the last concert that Mrs. Johnson directed.

At the first contest in Sac City the Girls Glee Club received a Division II rating, with the Boys' Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus receiving a Division I rating.

At the State Contest in Storm Lake, the Boys' Glee Club received a Division II rating, and the Mixed Chorus received a Division I rating.

The following ratings were received by vocal groups and solos:

At Correctionville—(District Contest)

DIVISION I—Girls' Sextet, Girls' Trio, Mixed Quartet, Helen Reuber, Janet Sorksen, Joan Kies, Mary Bird.

At Storm Lake—(State Contest)

DIVISION I—Mixed Quartet, Helen Reuber, Janet Sorksen, Joan Kies.

At Perry—(All-State)

DIVISION I—Janet Sorksen

It is the opinion of many people in the community that this was one of the best choruses of which Odebolt has boasted.

The following sang for the Commencement Exercises: Mixed Chorus, Mixed Quartet, and Joan Kies.



MIXED CHORUS

BACK ROW—Dale Linman, Rollin Linman, John Witt, Bill Taquist, Jean Olson, Lowell Brower, Gordon Friday, Charles Krusenjerma, John Rex, Danny Hansen, Gene Gunderson, Jerry Reynolds, Tom Reynolds, Kenneth Ferrig, Ronald Rex, Jim Turner, Dick Seaman.

THIRD ROW—Donald Haeffling, Jim Meyer, Jerry Hudson, Wally Duffy, Howard Haeffling, Bernard Bergford, Billy Wulfs, Gordon Haeffler, Ronnie Schremon, Robert Hart, Vern Ogden, Dale Lange, Joe Kipp, Bill Lindquist, Doyle Hansen.

SECOND ROW—Janet Ogden, Doree Scardon, Mary Bird, Barbara Brud, Nancy Witt, Helen Reuber, Beverly Bergman, Carol Schaefer, Jean Lindquist, Jo Ann Rye, Lois Schaefer, Ruth Treman, Joan Kies, Lois Rihoff, Jane Taquist, Mr. Wicker.

FIRST ROW—Georgia Kay Hix, Jean Sabrecht, Mary Ella Youngren, LeVonna Roth, Lois Landgraf, Doree Huelner, Helen Landgraf, Janice Stehr, Joan Lundell, Doree Coelthorn, Ruth Krusenjerma, Janet Sorksen, Velma Paul, Marjorie Dingel, Margaret Bergford, Kathryn Currie.



CHAMBER GROUP OF BRASS

Janet Sorksen, Doyle
Hansen, James Turner



BRASS QUINTET

Jim Meyer, John Witt,
Joe Kipp, Bill Tequist,
Dale Lange.



BRASS QUARTET

John Witt, Charles Man-
dernach, Vern Ogden,
Roger Barkley.



CORNET TRIO

Bill Tequist, Jerry Hul-
deen, Richard Treman.



FRENCH HORN QUARTET

Joe Kipp, Janet Sorksen,
Doyle Hansen, James
Turner.



TROMBONE QUARTET

Wally Duffy, Charles
Mandernach, Gordon Fri-
day, John Witt

BRASS SEXTET

Gordon Friday, Jim Mey-
er, Jim Turner, Howard
Hoefling, Bill Tequist,
Jerry Huldeen

DRUM ENSEMBLE

Charles Krusenstjerna,
Jane Tequist, Jim Bark-
ley, Doyle Hansen.

MIXED QUARTET

Doyle Hansen, Nancy Witt,
Janet Sanksen, Jerry Huldeen

GIRL'S SEXTET

Helen Reuber, Marjorie Ding-
es, Margaret Bengford, Jo
Ann Bye, Jane Tequist, Vel-
ma Paul.

BOY'S QUARTET

James Turner, Doyle Hansen,
Charles Krusenstjerna, Jerry
Huldeen.

GIRL'S TRIO

Nancy Witt, Janet Sank-
sen, Joan Kies.

CLARINET TRIO

Mary Ella Youngren,
Georgia Hix, Ruth Krus-
enstjerna.

WOODWIND QUARTET

Patsy Horstman, Shirley
Einspahr, Ruth Krusen-
stjerna, Janet Ogden

CLARINET QUARTET

Ruth Treman, Georgia
Hix, Nancy Witt, Charles
Krusenstjerna

WOODWIND QUINTET

Patsy Horstman, Shirley
Einspahr, Janet Ogden,
Jim Turner, Charles Krus-
enstjerna





MR. WICKER
Director

JAMES BARKLEY
Narrator

DOYLE HANSEN
Arranger

MRS. PURDY
Organist

All-Church Christmas Concert

The second All-Church Christmas Concert was presented Sunday evening, December 18, at the Presbyterian Church. The program consisted of Christmas carols sung by a two-hundred voice choir of young people from the churches of Odebolt, both Catholic and Protestant.

After a series of six rehearsals, which were attended by the biggest share of the participants, the concert was ready for its presentation. Station KAYL, Storm Lake, was on hand to tape-record the concert, and run it through their channels Monday, December 19, at 2:30. The entire school was excused from classes to listen to the program.

The story of the birth of Christ was told in music with the help of James Barkley, narrator for the program. During the course of the concert, Helen Reuber was soloist for the

selection, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem." Janet Sonksen had the solo part on the number, "Silent Night, Holy Night." Gordon Friday sang the solo, "O Holy Night."

A turn-away crowd jammed the Presbyterian church thirty minutes before the Concert began. Over 600 people turned out to hear the young people blend their voices celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Christ. The concert truly represented the spirit of Christmas.

The Concert was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Odebolt. Mr. Floyd Rex, and Mr. Reed Hamilton were in charge of finances.

Mr. Jay Wicker was in charge of direction of music and Mrs. Dorothy Purdy was the organist. James Barkley narrated the story. The program was under the direction of Doyle C. Hansen.



BACK ROW: Joan Kies, Margaret Bengford, Helen Landgraf.

(Left to right) FRONT ROW: Verna Mae Tiefenthaler, Jeanne Lindquist, Joan Wilken, JoAnn Bye, Kathryn Currie.

SCHOOL CHRONICLE

Every week, we, the Stenography class, edit the School Chronicle. News from the Kindergarten to the Twelfth grade is collected and edited during seventh period every Friday.

Our editor, Verna Mae Tiefenthaler, was elected last spring and the rest of us chose our own assignments. We all worked under the direction of Miss Bruce.

We have strived to keep everyone up-to-date on all school activities, and we wish to thank the Odebolt Chronicle for their time and co-operation in helping to make our paper a success.

Editor	Verna Mae Tiefenthaler
Feature	Margaret Bengford
Column	Jeanne Lindquist
Math, Science, Music, Commercial	Helen Landgraf
Social Science, Home Economics	Kathryn Currie
Vocational Agriculture, Sports, Kindergarten	Jo Ann Bye
English, Speech, Grades 4-5-6	Joan Kies
Junior High, Grades 1-2-3	Joan Wilken



BACK ROW—(left to right) Robert Lindquist, Cletus Wingert, Lovern Horndon, Jim Muir, Jim Hess, Royce Hannel, Richard Taylor, Dean Nelson, Gerald Hulteen, Bullen Linnon, James Wushow, Mr. Dean A. Brown
FRONT ROW—Arnold Werkmeister, Donald Hoefling, Jim Meyer, Dale Linton, Daryl Stahr, Jack Gunderson, Sidney Nelson, Charles Gunderson, Lawrence Hoefling, Bill Wolfe, Ronald Salmonson, Gordon Hoefner, Don Gunderson.

Future Farmers of America

Several different phases of Agriculture were studied and carried on in the Vocational Agriculture class and F. F. A. during the year to make the experience of the boys varied and interesting.

At the beginning of the school year the adviser and officers spent a night at Stone Lake where they planned the coming school year's work.

In September, a team composed of Charles Gunderson, Lawrence Hoefling, Sidney Nelson, and Lovern Horndon placed 9th out of 22 teams at the District Judging Contest at Spencer. In October, Jack Gunderson, Don Peterson, Royce Hannel, and Cletus Wingert represented the chapter in a state judging contest at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo. They placed in the upper twenties out of 88 teams participating. In April, Jack Gunderson, Don Peterson, Irvin Stahr, and Lawrence Hoefling represented the chapter in a four-state contest held at Sioux City.

In October the officers and adviser attended a Leadership Conference at LaMars.

Cletus Wingert and Lawrence Hoefling represented the chapter at the National F. F. A. Convention at Kansas City.

During the winter months the F. F. A. boys played a schedule of 6 basketball games in the Sac County Conference. They won 3 and lost 3.

On April 1, the F.F.A. chapter took part in the Northwest Iowa District contest held at Hartley. The Parliamentary Procedure team consisting of Don Peterson, Howard Einspahr, Charles Gunderson, Richard Taylor, and Royce Hannel won a silver award in this contest. Gordon Hoefner won a silver award in the Freshman Cited Speaking Contest and Jack Gunderson won an honorable mention award in Extemporaneous Speaking. Lawrence Hoefling represented the chapter in the F.F.A. Quiz. The Secretary's book received a silver award and the Treasurer's book received an honorable

mention.

Howard Einspahr and Royce Hannel were selected as official delegates to the State F.F.A. Convention held at Cedar Rapids, April 27, 28, 29. Don Peterson and Jack Gunderson were awarded the Iowa Farmer Degree and Daryl Stahr applied for the American Farmer Degree. Gerald Hulteen and Irvin Stahr represented the Chapter in the State Chorus and Jim Meyer in the State Band. Other members went along for the trip. The highlight of the school year was reached on March 8, with the holding of the Annual Parent and Son Banquet prepared and served by the Home-Economics girls. Jack Gunderson served as toastmaster for this event, with a large majority of boys and their parents attending. Emil Johnson and Kenneth Alvarado were initiated to the honorary chapter farmer degree during the evening.

On March 21, the officers were guests of the Dakota Rotary where they demonstrated parliamentary procedure points. Don Peterson gave a talk on Aims and Purposes of the F. F. A.

Besides these varied activities the chapter sold refreshments at several of the home basketball games, tested seeds and soil for the farmers, sold license plate signs, feed and commercial fertilizer, certified seed potatoes, and helped in the financial drive to raise money for the Dakota Community Fair. Several pigpen hunts were held during the year.

The chapter is planning for a project tour of all the members and a program for the rural students on Eighth Grade Day.

Officers for the 1949-50 year were: Jack Gunderson, president; Royce Hannel, vice-president; Don Finger, secretary; Howard Einspahr, treasurer; and Don Peterson, reporter. The chapter has elected the officers for 1950-51 year. They are: Howard Einspahr, president; Dick Taylor, vice-president; Don Finger, secretary; Cletus Wingert, treasurer and Don Gunderson, reporter.



BACK ROW—Mr. Frank J. Shaw, Jean Olson, Jim Turner, Jim Barkley, Doyle Hansen, Jerry Reynolds.
FRONT ROW—Helen Reuber, Lois Schoefer, Mary Ella Youngren, Valma Paul.

SPEECH

The evening of January 16, 1950 brought much excitement to Odell High School. It was the date of the home declaim contest and those students who had been working for weeks were now ready to show the results of their labors.

Much talent was displayed in the various fields. In Oratorical was James Turner who also represented Odell at the next contest. In Dramatics Valma Paul was chosen for the sub-district contest while others in this field were Joan McCorkindale and Lois Schoefer. In Humorous many a laugh was brought from the crowd by Jean Olson who was also voted a one. He had some very good competition in Joan Wilken and Marilyn Hannel. Doyle Hansen, not having any competition at Odell, did not appear. This was a great loss to the audience as was proven by his excellent record in the following contests. Interpretative reading and radio speaking brought forth a great show of interest in both Senior and Junior High. In interpretative reading were Helen Reuber, Mary Ella Youngren, Jerry Reynolds, James Nehe. In Radio Speaking were Jim Barkley, Joan Wilken, Lois Schoefer, Joan Lundell, Dale Linman, Jerice Shee, Jim Meyer, Donald Howling, Debra Cowhnan, and Robert Hart. Helen Reuber in Interpretative Reading and Jim Barkley, Lois Schoefer and Joan Lundell in Radio Speaking received one ratings.

The sub-district contest was held at Odell also. Those receiving ones were Jim Barkley and Lois Schoefer in Radio Speaking, Helen Reuber in Interpretative Reading, Jim Turner in Oratorical and Doyle Hansen in Original oratory. There was no competition in dramatics or humorous and as they continued to the next contest.

The Pre-district contest was held at Correctionville. Here Jim Barkley in Radio Speaking and Doyle

Hansen in both original oratory and extemporaneous speaking came through with one ratings.

Rufe was the score for the District contest and again Odell came through with flying colors with Jim and Doyle receiving ones in Radio Speaking and Extemporaneous Speaking respectively.

The next step was Cross, the state contest. Here Doyle Hansen received a II rating in extemporaneous speaking and Jim Barkley a I rating in Radio Speaking.

Three one-act plays were presented at a school contest here February 4, 1950. The one chosen for continued contest work was "Minor Miracles." The play portrayed four men on a life raft within a mile or so of land but with no possibility of getting there unless a wind would spring up to drive them in to shore. A storm finally saved them and showed them that there was a God above who had heard their prayers. After receiving I ratings throughout the Pre, Sub, and District contest they went to State. There, against very stiff competition, they received a III.

All in all it was a great season and one Odell High School can be proud of in that much interest as well as talent, was displayed. The participants take this opportunity to thank Mr. Shaw for his help.

In connection with speech, although it was not part of the work of that department, we may mention the KAYL forum which was held April 26 at the studio in Storm Lake with each Sec. County School sending one representative. The delegate from Odell was Doyle Hansen chosen from the Government class. The 30 minute program included short talks on parts of the Constitution of the U. S. followed by a discussion period. Doyle's topic was the "Right of Assembly." The program, in its second year, is held to stimulate public interest in our government.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

ANTIC SPRING

Sam	Kenneth Fertig
Elbert	Jean Olson
Robert	Charles Krusenstjerna
Gwendolyn	Ruth Treman
Ginger	Lois Schoefer
Blossom	Velma Paul



MINOR MIRACLE

Laslo	Jim Barkley
McClain	Doyle Hansen
Hole	Wally Duffy
Jordan	Dick Swanson



RED FANNELS

Back Row—Left to Right

Grandpa Buxton	Doyle Hansen
Mr. DeWonsky, Charles Krusenstjerna	
Elmer Boggs	Bill Tequist
Mrs. Flibber, Verna Mae Tiefenthaler	

Front Row—Left to Right

Lizzie Buxton	Helen Reuber
Josie Buxton	Margie Bengford
Walker Brean	Howard Hoefling





(Left to Right)—Ed, John Schmidt, Jim Barkley, Ulla Griffin, Doyle Hansen, Dick Swanson.

WNAX FORUM

This year marks the fourth year of the WNAX forum. Sixty-six schools have taken part during the four seasons and of that number only six have a four-year record. Odebolt is one of these.

This year the forum topic was, "Is the Atomic Bomb a threat to Civilization?" The four students who participated were Ulla Griffin, James Barkley, Doyle Hansen, and Dick Swanson. Four very interesting forum speeches were presented by these students and many interesting and intelligent questions were asked by the audience. This forum was recorded here at Odebolt and was presented on the air December 13, 1949.

April 25th was the date set for the WNAX Workshop at Leeds High in Sioux City. The four above-mentioned and Lois Schaefer who had been chosen for the forum also but was ill at the time spent the day at Leeds with Mr. Shaw.

The Day was begun by an assembly of all the schools participating. Here the topic

for the forum was announced for the first time—"Can Spiritual Values be given emphasis in the Public Schools?" Next, each school was given time to discuss this topic in a classroom at Leeds High. This discussion period proved very interesting and helpful in the writing of the speeches.

After the speeches were written each student read the one prepared by his group and was judged by students from some of the other schools. James Barkley was chosen as the speaker from Odebolt to compete in the final forum.

After several elimination contests, in which students and teachers alike judged, Jim was chosen along with three others for the final forum. It was recorded in the same manner as were the school forums and was presented over WNAX on May 2, 1950.

It was a very interesting day and I'm sure everyone who participated benefited from it.



ART SMITH—picking up questions from the audience.



ALL SCHOOL PLAY

The Senior High School under the direction of Mr. Frank Shaw presented "One Foot In Heaven," on December 22, 1949. The play is based upon the novel of the same name by Hartzell Spence.

"One Foot in Heaven" is the story of the struggle that went into the building up of the parish at Laketon, Iowa, from the day of the arrival of the Reverend William Spence and his family to the day of the dedication of the new church. The play is based on actual events from the book by Hartzell Spence, the eldest son, and the events and characters as portrayed can be traced to various Iowa towns.

When the Spence family arrive in Laketon, the various members of the congregation begin to call, each with his or her particular axe to grind and the Spence family is almost at once swept into the whirlpool of the usual church gossip, prejudices, quarrels, and jealousies. The climax of the play occurs when Reverend Spence's enemies plot to accuse him of heresy.

The final scene brings us the day of dedication of the new church, the culmination of a dream begun on the day of Reverend Spence's arrival in Laketon and also the introduction of a new character, Frazer Spence, who was to follow in his father's steps and become a minister.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Rev. William Spence, a minister	James Barkley
Haze Spence, his wife	Lila Schaefer
Hartzell, their son	Tom Reynolds
Eileen, their daughter	Nancy Witt
Dr. Roman, a good friend	Doyle Hansen
Louise, a pretty miss	Jane Traquist
Maria, a pretty Mexican girl	Valma Paul
Molly, a crusader	Janet Ogden
Benny, her brother	Howard Hoelling
Lefty, a poet	Margaret Bangford
Mrs. Sandow, a proud woman	Ruth Traman
Mrs. Digby, a choir singer	Joyce Thulke
George, her son	Dick Gardner
Mrs. Cambridge, church worker	Joan Kise
Mrs. Jellison, church worker	LeVonne Roth
Major Cooper, man of sixty	Dick Swanson
Bishop Sherman, a poet man	Jim Brown
Rev. Frazer Spence, Prologue and Narration—	
Charles Krusatzjans	





JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

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On October 25, the juniors gave a farce-comedy entitled "When I Was Green," written by Guernsey LeFolley, for their class play. The cast of characters was as follows:

Walter "Dad" Bleacher	James Brewer
Eric "Mom" Bleacher	Lore Rohlf
Patsy Bleacher, 14	Janet Switzer
Gatesworth Bleacher, 16	Gordon Friday
Beatrice Bleacher, 12	Barbara Boyd
Anne Bleacher, 20	Dolores Huelmer
Logan Ellsworth, 21	Kenneth Ferrig
Henderson Elliot	Richard Searson
Ernestine Elliot	Joyce Thielke
Triph Elliot, 15	Marjorie Dinger
Roger Martindale	Dorrie Guderson
Sadie, 15, gun moll	Ruth Tremm
The Blackmiller, 18	Howard Einspahr
Loretta Drinkwater	Helen Rauber

SYNOPSIS

How often, with the best of intentions, people precipitate a storm of altercations: Anne Bleacher thought it would help out the family finances—and they needed helping—when she told the Henderson Elliots that they could use the garage apartment at her home while they were in the city. She had no idea that Henderson Elliot was vice-president of Southern Alliance, the big outfit that was about to snatch a business-saving contract

right out from under the nose of the company her dad works for.

Jumping at conclusions, Gatesworth, Patsy and Beeneey decide that they will be doing their dad a big favor if they get rid of the Elliots. They are sure that is what Dad Bleacher wants to do, but that he hasn't the courage.

This same little band, following Gatesworth's motto, "Give the World a Boost Through Friendship," start meddling in Anne's love life. From a fragment of a telephone conversation, they decide that Anne has been jilted by wealthy Roger Martindale. They arrange for Roger to call and Roger decides to stay, as a butler. A prankish chap, this Roger. He know a good thing when he saw it—meaning Anne—and, moreover, Mrs. Bleacher was frantic for a servant when the Elliots are invited to dinner.

With Logan Ellsworth, a long time suitor, green with jealousy; and Mrs. Elliot blue (the kids had added a chemical to the shower attachment to produce the effect), the dinner party is decidedly colorful. The Elliots leave in a huff. Dad Bleacher gets fired for bungling a deal with Elliot, and Anne's marriage prospects hit a new low. But after some of the jolliest mix-ups the resourceful LeFolley has ever cooked up, everything is unscrambled in time for the final curtain.

Annual Sales Carnival

March 1, 1950



ANNUAL SALES CARNIVAL

"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and witness the most hilarious, uproarious, sensational show yet contrived for Broadway production. The admission price is only one thin dime."

These were the immortal words spoken by Barker Budix Reynolds, Jr. at the annual carnival that was released on the afternoon of March 1 in the Odebolt High School Auditorium. Blaring saxophones, blatant trumpets, booming drums, and high class propoganda echoed through the halls. Teachers were stunned, students gazed in a starry-eyed manner, but the nineteen fifty annual staff was making progress, for a deluge of money was flooding the campus of O. H. S.

The sole purpose of the carnival was to obtain money for the nineteen fifty Trojan.

Subscriptions were sold, pop and candy were consumed by delighted pupils, and concessions were opened to further the fund raising campaign. A concession entitled the "Hollywood Brevities of 1950" climaxed the entertainment. Tommy Bengford, or better known as Mae West, was awarded the Oscar for the best performance of the day. Everything was fine until special agent of the F. B. I., Dean A. Brown, strolled in and quelled the boisterous laughter.

Complete success of the carnival was due to the splendid manner in which Jim Turner and Tom Reynolds organized the show. Full co-operation was displayed by all members of the senior class. No admission was charged; thus everyone was able to attend and really enjoy himself. The only comment verbally expressed was: "The 1950 Annual Carnival was certainly grand."

Girls basketball



The
Senior
High

7th and 8th
Basketball



Senior High
boys
Basketball



Used Chorus

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
School Begins	The Daily Grind Begins	Kathryn— Oh dear!		Don't Jump or you'll all be dead! 2	
5 LAST DAY and we leave school		Elect class officers and Seniors 7	Start Tests Scraper with Edie 8	Sell Neely's Heels 9	Miss Bruce, Name McLean, Jr. Iowa R. P. Pines Convention New City 10
 12	 13	Yurrah! NO SCHOOLS (Teachers' Meet at Spencerville) 14	Year Home by Chicken Dinner F. V. A. 15	Victory over Evil 16	Day 5— Family Week 17
School Term Resumption Business 19	F. V. A. Officers Meet at L.A.M.S. 20	21	Mr. Deane and Mrs. Deane attend County Council—Spencer Meet at Spencer 22	Big Kitchen Family Picnic 23	24
26	Just trucks, for picnic 27	Join the Walt, visit 28	 29	Good and Merry 30	



NOVEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 KING MEASLES AND HIS ARMY ATTACK DERBOLT	2	3 	4 	5 
7 	8 	9 	10 	11 	12 
14 	15 	16 	17 	18 	19 
21 	22 	23 	24 	25 	26 
28 	29 	30 			



DECEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	Buy some Wool Wool Wool	3 What Celebration???
5 Just High School Wool Wool	6 Buy Wool Wool	7 Just High School Wool Wool	8 Buy some Wool Wool	9 Buy some Wool Wool	
	13 Buy Wool Wool	14 Buy Wool Wool	15	16 Buy Wool Wool	17 Buy Wool Wool
19 Buy Wool Wool	20 Buy Wool Wool		22 Buy Wool Wool	23 REHABILITATION PERIOD BEGINS	24
26 Buy Wool Wool	27	28 Buy Wool Wool	29 Buy Wool Wool	30 Buy Wool Wool	



JANUARY

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2 Victory Final	3 Back to the old school	4 Ruth Ann for school	5 Charles K.— Get off the shell	6 Cora Ann Baker Chick	7 with Arthur
9 Cora Ann Baker Chick			12 SCHEDULE TESTS	13 Hugh with Susan Lynn	14 After High School Dinner
16 Stacy and Suzanne Becker Exhibition	17 Robert Frank Ingram	18 John Lee Gardner		20 The Harris Class Party	21 Gene Coley Travels to Lake View
23 Eva Coley Travels to Lake View	24 Eva Coley Travels to Lake View	25 Elizabeth W. Coley Travels to Lake View	26 Eva Coley Travels to Lake View	27 Eva Coley Travels to Lake View	28 Eva Coley Travels to Lake View
30 Eva Coley Travels to Lake View					



FEBRUARY

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		Graduation and 1	Walt Linn 2	Shirley with 3	Div punch Stacy 4
Don Patt Gibson 6	OSBERT BEATS 7	F. F. A. Walt 8		Gabe with 10	John High played 11
John High played 13	Osbert played 14		F. F. A. played 16	Osbert with 17	John High 18
John High played 20	L. K. Thompson 21	OSBERT ELIMINATED 22		John High played 24	John High played 25
John High played 27	Osbert played 28				



MARCH

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 ANNUAL CARNIVAL	2	3 F. A. J. J. W. L. L.	
6 Junior High vs. Selling Mrs. Began Home Room Tournament	7 Old Man Wingo Whites Home Room Tournament	8 F. A. J. J. W. L. L.	9 F. A. J. J. W. L. L.	10 F. A. J. J. W. L. L.	11 Tim B. J. J. W. L. L.
13 The High School March			16 President Joseph G. J. W. L. L.	17	18 County Meeting Carnival at City
20 Entertainment by Hudson Hobbes	21 Dance P. J. J. W. L. L. TERRIFY - TERRIFY!	22 F. A. J. J. W. L. L. Lynette	23	24 J. J. J. J. W. L. L. W. J. J. J. W. L. L.	25 Dance Carnival at City
27 F. A. J. J. W. L. L. Early	28 Tim B. J. J. W. L. L. Get Her Ready	29 CAREER DAY	30 Dance at City		



APRIL

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					Local City Track Meet; Music Contest at City 1
3 Jr. B. — Great Sport!	4 Film — "On a String"	5 Girls "Team of Two"	6 F. Practice; Judging at Fair City		Senior Day Held in the Gym 8
10 Culture English Tests for Seniors	11 SCHOOL BAND CONCERT	12 Senior Play Tryout	13	14 Holiday Relays	15 Music Contest at Fair City
17 "JAP. DAY" — (Goshu Band!)		19 Senior Homecoming	20 Senior Class "Senior Day"	21 Senior Speech Contest at Fair City	22 Senior Class "Senior Day"
24 Senior Homecoming	25 Senior Homecoming	26 Senior Homecoming	27 Senior Homecoming	28 Senior Homecoming	29 Senior Homecoming



MAY

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Mr. Brown shows Gov't class three films	2 Middle Valley Conference Meet Football	3 Government Class sees another film	4 Toke Made Visits Conference After Holiday	5 Service Class Play Holiday off	6 Extra Time Report Music Class at Park
8 EIGHTH GRADE DAY	9 Last Day of school for "GOOD MEMORIES"	10 Senior Examin	11 Basketball Practice	12 District Track Meet	13 Junior Service Banquet
15 Basketball Service Last Night	16 Commencement	17-18 SEMESTER TESTS FOR UNDERCLASSMEN		19 Over Day	20
	23	24	25	26	27 Senior Trip Meet at Amos
29	30	31			



Savahone Quartet



Trumpet Quartet



SPONSORS

This year we have changed our policy of financing the yearbook. Instead of selling advertising space, we have solicited sponsors, with the understanding that a sponsor who gives us five dollars or more is to receive a complimentary copy of our annual.

Our purpose in making this change has been to save the printing cost of some six or seven advertising pages, and to produce a book which is better organized, than is possible when we must allow for such pages.

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Sioux City
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\$2.00

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I wish to express my gratitude and thanks to the following groups and individuals who have assisted in the preparation of our yearbook.

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All the business men of the Odeboit community are to be thanked for supporting our annual. It was their donations that helped make publication of this book possible. Mr. Paul Wagner, manager of The Odeboit Chronicle, merits our praise, for he was responsible for most of the pictures taken as well as for the actual printing of our yearbook. Mr. Dahlstrom also photographed a few groups. Mrs. J. C. Barkley helped, too, by writing a poem for us. And, last of all, the alumni and friends of O. H. S., by their contributions and purchases of the 1950 TROJAN, helped us immensely when this annual went on sale.

Now may I repeat myself, and say, "Thanks. Thanks to everyone who helped to make this yearbook possible."

James L. Barkley
Editor-in-chief

AUTOGRAPHS

