

# SENIOR PAGE

Class Motto—"DREAMS—THEN DEEDS"

Flowers—FERN AND RED ROSES

Colors—GREEN AND GOLD



Top Row, left to right—George Smith, James Martin, Kenneth Thompson, Sidney Weybright, Maxwell Roberson, Glenn Kelts, Ed. Starr.  
Center Row, left to right—Nella Putman, Karl Moore, Beverly Young, Olan Snowed, Ethel McElfresh, Merritt Schilling, Frances Maguin, R. LeRoy Lindner, Marietta Whitney.  
Bottom Row, left to right—Ellen Merryman, Genevieve McGee, Maurice Roberson, Eva Landing, Dorothy Leslie, June Miller, Dorothy Miller, Vivian Sawyer, Thelma Yoder, Thais Miles.



Top Row, left to right—Ruby Howell, Fern Brantley, Ruth Hale, Edwina James, John Denton, Dorothy Flackus, Virginia Crandall, Lucille Cramer, Mabelle Jones.  
Center Row left to right—William Cooper, Helen Hammon, John Harr, Doris Hunter, Charles Gallou, Nancy Gill, Homer Clinton, Rwa Franco.  
Bottom Row, left to right—Harry Chipman, Rachel Poreythe, Phillip Isely, Betty Dean, Lloyd Arant, June Elam, Newell Elliott, Isabel Gillespie, Ivan Bailey, Alice Gielm, Alfred Clawson.

## SENIOR SYNOPSIS

Characterized by initiative, known for achievements, and popular for personalities, the Class of Nineteen Thirty-Three has left an impression in the sands of time. How long this will last cannot be told, but if the members of the class continue in life as whole-heartedly and with as great cooperation and ability as in high school, their names will be known.

Upon entering the high school as sophomores, the class elected as its first officers Beverly Young, Nancy Gill, and Frank Hillings. Members of the class

participated enthusiastically in all the activities. A large part of the cast of the Anniversary play was made up of sophomores, while more sophomores actually debated than members from any other class.

The following year, as juniors, the Class of '33 assumed the traditional duties for presenting the Prom and the Junior-Senior picnic. Due to loss of funds, the Prom was put on as a depression feature, and was highly successful. Again the juniors comprised half the debate team and were exceedingly prominent in the Anniversary play, school organizations, and girls and boys ath-

letics. Class officers were Jimmy Hall (first term), Beverly Young and Stella Boots.

During their senior year, the upper-classmen were distinguished by scholarship and versatility. Seniors were represented in football, basketball, and baseball. Three out of four of the debaters were seniors; the entire officers of the Girls' League, and the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Body were seniors. In girls' athletics, seniors won repeated victories over the other two classes.

The class election of officers was unique in that an all-male victory resulted. Jimmy Hall

served as president the first term, succeeded by George Smith the second. Frank Hillings was chosen secretary, and Coach Faber, advisor.

The seniors sent seven members of the class to the commercial contests, the remaining two contestants coming from the other two classes.

The editor, assistant editor, and business manager of the Rogue News were seniors, while the class composed a large part of the staff of the paper.

"Once in a Palace" was chosen for the Senior Class Play; so-

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